Rotunda

Vols. 14-16

1933 - 1937



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State Teachers College
Farmville, Virginia

To Miss Virginia Bean

In appreciation of the many
courtesies shown in the
Production of this Volume

J. P. Wall

WELCOME FRESHMEN AND NEW GIRLS

THE ROTUNDA

POE

COOPERATE WITH THE HOUSE COUNCIL

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1933 | No. 1

Orientation Classes Are Being Held For the Freshmen

Girls From Junior and Senior Classes Selected As Group Leaders

The orientation classes for the freshmen and new girls began Monday night, September 25, with Elizabeth Kelly as chairman. The class has been dividied into eighteen groups with ten girls each. The following girls from the Junior and Senior classes have been selected as gorup leaders: Margaret Copenhaver, Mary Berkley Nelson, Elma Rawlings, Elmer Foster, Mildred Gwaltney, Margaret Parker, Virginia Brinkley, Alice Rowell, Grace Rowell, Nell Oakey Ryan, Edna Hatcher, Sue Yeaman, Sara Hyde Thomas, Nancy Harrison, Louise Hyde, Louise Van Year, Louise Bullock, and Jestine Cutshall.

The classes this year are being held on a somewhat different plan from what has heretofore been followed.

The class meetings will extend over a period of three weeks. On each Monday and Friday night the groups will meet with their respective leaders from seven until seven-thirty. At these meetings the leaders will discuss with their groups the handbook, **the honor code,** and the customs and traditions of the school.

On each Wednesday night during these three weeks all the groups will meet together for a "pep" meeting. At these meetings the new girls will become acquainted with each other and will learn the school songs and cheers, thus giving them a little of the spirit which pervades our Alma Mater.

Number of Grads Gets Positions

A large percentage of the 1933 graduating sophomores and degree class have secured teaching positions throughout the state. The following registrar's list of these girls is by no means complete, as they have not all been heard from.

Those receiving the B. S. degree in education who are teaching are: Frances Armistead, Green Bay; Winston Cobb, Windsor; Frances Coleman, Culpeper; Lois Cox, Maryland School for Blind; Carrie De Shazo, South Norfolk; Fay Fuller, Norton; Catherine Gannaway, Allisonia; Margaret Gathright, Westhampton High School, Richmond; Hattie Gilliam, Norton; Martha Gunter, Evington; Margaret Hix, Appalachia; Sarah James, Isle of Wight; Jenilee Knight, Appalachia; Rachel McDaniel, Hampton; Marguerite Massey, Spotsylvania; Alice Moore, Hampton; Kate Porter, Portsmouth; Stuart Quantance, Warren county; Cornelia Quarles, Covington; Hildegarde Ross, St. Agnes, Alexandria; Sara Rowell, Surry; Jane Royall, Richlands; Henrietta Taylor, Harborton; Elizabeth Walthall, Dante; Nell Wampler, Appalachia; Ann Macon Ward, North Carolina; Jessie Watkins, Purdy; Ann Wingo, Jetersville; Lillian Womack, Curdsville; Margaret Young, Parksley; Nancy Noel, Powhatan.

Those receiving the normal professional diploma who are teaching are: Lucy Anderson, Buckingham county; Pearl Barksdale, Sutherlin; Margaret Beard, Falls Mills; Lorena Bland, Boydton; Frances Burks, Rocky Ford; Ruth Cecil, Lee county; Chloe Clevinger, Buchanan county; Martha Cross, Prince William county; Catherine Davis, Rocky Mount; Hamner Gillispie, Buckingham coun-

Continued on last page

Installation of New House Council Held

The installation services for the new House Council took place in the large auditorium Tuesday night, September 26. Alice McKay, president of the student body, led the group from the back of the auditorium to the stage and installed Justine Cutshall, president-elect of the Council. Justine received her oath of office with the following words:

"The House Council is ready to perform its duties willingly and with enthusiasm. We realize that work has to associate with undertaking. But also an opportunity is given to serve the school and you. We do not wish to exert our energy to just listening, but to doing, so we are depending upon each student for cooperation and helpful suggestions."

Elmer Foster and Elizabeth Huse were installed as secretary and vice-president of the council respectively. The secretary, one of the minor officers of the school, was elected by the student body last spring. The vice-president was elected Monday night by the House Council and all other members were appointed.

The hall presidents took their oath of office, pledging service to the school and acceptance of their duties. Dr. Walmsley, head of the social science department, then closed the service with a short prayer.

FRESHMEN RECEIVE THEIR CLASS COLORS

The Juniors entertained their "little sister" class, the Freshmen, with a "pep party" in the "Rec" on Monday night from 10 to 10:30 o'clock.

Green and White decorations added to the spirit of the occasion. As the freshmen entered the "Rec" under a green and white arch the Junior class officers pinned a bow of their class colors on each.

After each freshman had reecived her green and white badge, Frankie McDaniel led the Juniors in a yell for their new "color supporters". The freshmen returned a cheer for the Juniors.

Following the welcome to the "little sister class" by Lelia Mattox, the Junior class sang their green and white song, "Come on and let's get together."

Belle Lovelace introduced Miss Moran, the Junior class man, who made a brief but inspiring talk to the freshman, emphasizing the importance of their coming class elections.

The Junior class orchestra furnished music for dancing, and Nelle Oakey Ryan, as chairman of the committee for refreshments, served punch and cakes. After Jean McClure's solo, "Dinah", the "green and whites" sang and said, "Good Night, Ladies."

MISS FLEMING, NEW HEAD LIBRARIAN

Miss Claudia Fleming is the head librarian this year filling the vacancy made by the absence of Miss Snead who is away studying.

Miss Fleming received her B. S. degree from Farmville State Teachers College in August, 1930, completing her course in three years. She was an outstanding and popular student, entering into many college activities. Last year she attended Emory at Atlanta, Georgia, and obtained a B. A. degree in library work.

FACULTY MEMBER RESIGNS FROM OFFICE

It is with reluctance that we give up one of our loved faculty members, Mrs. Fleeta Cooper Gray, who as associate professor of history and social science, has taught here for a number of years.

Mrs. Gray received her B. S. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers, and her M. A. from Emory University.

She is now living at her home here in Farmville.

Boston Sinfonetta To be Presented Thursday, 28th

The Boston Sinfonietta will offer a program in the college auditorium Thursday, September 28. This ensemble, composed of prominent members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, furnishes the first Lyceum number of the new session.

Arthur Fielder, conductor of the sinfonietta, and his musicians have given excellent programs here before. Everyone who has heard them will be glad of another opportunity to hear fine music well performed and those who have not heard this excellent music should not pass by such a chance.

Press comments concerning Arthur Fielder and his musicians are very favorable. They are recognized by leading critics to possess unusual ability and talent.

Mr. Fielder has presented programs requiring the highest artistry before large audiences and received an abundance of applause. His programs are interesting and the music betrays feeling and energy. His listeners realize the abiltiy shown by him and his helpers and they willingly listen to him for hours.

It is an honor to the school to have the Boston Sinfonietta present another program here. It is an opportunity to hear unusually fine music and no person should fail to attend this Lyceum number.

Frances McDaniel Heads Junior Class

Class of '35 Elects Evelyn Knaub To Fill McDaniel's Place As Secretary

Frances McDaniel, of Hampton, was elected president of the Junior Class at a meeting held Tuesday night, September 27. Nancy Burgwyn's failure to return to school left that responsible position vacant.

At the meeting Lelia aMttox, vice-president of the class, presided. The nominating committee presented the names of Frances McDaniel, Evelyn Knaub, and Laeta Barham. On the second ballot Frances was elected. Her election left a vacancy, that of secretary; the class unanimously elected Evelyn Knaub to fill this position.

After the election, the new president appointed Lelia Mattox chairman of a committee for raising money. Lena Mac Gardner and Christian Childrey wil also serve on this committee. Plans were made for having a rummage sale Saturday, October 7.

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES FALL DEAN'S LIST

The Dean's List for the fall quarter, 1933, has recently been announced by the Registrar. This list includes seniors during all three terms and juniors during the spring quarter.

Certain qualifications are necessary to be included in this list. An average of C must be had for the preceding year and grades of A or B for the preceding quarter. No unexcused absences from classes or chapel are allowed, nor any notes from the Home Department or the Student Council.

Just as it requires certain qualifications, it likewise grants the privi-

(Continued on Page 2)

College Enrolls Fewer Students Than Last Year

Fifteen States and Eighty - Five Counties Are Represented in Student Body

REGISTRATION TOTALS 615

The 1933-34 session at S. T. C. began Tuesday, September 19, with six hundred fifteen students enrolling. The coming year is expected to be an unusually successful one although the enrollment is slightly less than that of the past year.

Many familiar faces which were seen last year are not present this fall. They are missed by both students and faculty. Reports of the new girls bring the news that they will help to fill the places left by last year students not returning.

The student body is made up of girls from fifteen states. East, North, South, and West, are well represented. Girls from nearby and distant states have come to Virginia seeking a higher education. There are representatives from Maryland, North Carolina, West Virginia, Mississippi, Alabama and many other states.

However, Virginia still furnishes he majority of the students. Eighty-five of the hundred counties are represented among the old and new girls. Graduates of many different high schools in the state registered.

he freshman and new girls compose a large part of the student body. There are two hundred twenty-five new girls in school. Twenty-five are transfers from William and Mary College, Richmond Normal, and other well known colleges. They are members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

The Y. W. C. A. played an important part in helping the new girls matriculate, find their rooms, and become settled. Dressed in white with blue and white badges, members of the Freshman Commission and the Y. W. Cabinet met both new and old girls in the Rotunda and at the station.

The enrollment for the new session is not as large as that of the past year. Due to this fact the third floor of White House Hall has been closed this term. However, the other dormitory rooms are filled, and all classes are sufficiently large.

MISS JENNIE M. TABB, REGISTRAR, WELCOMES STUDENTS TO S. T. C.

To Our New Students:

It is needless to say that we are glad to have you with us; the freshman class is in reality the very foundation of the student body since they are the ones who are expecting to be with us longest. You have come to us from many places, from many high schools and some of you from other colleges—this means that you are bringing to the institution a great deal that is fresh and new in the way of ideas, many things that will be of help to the college and will prove a source of pleasure to your fellow students. We have a large number of honor graduates of the high schools with us for the first time. These have been the leaders in their school communities and will add appreciably to the number of Alpha Phi Sigmas among us. Don't lose your capacity or your desire to still excel in what you do; don't feel that because you are one of hundreds instead of one of a small group that your individuality should not be preserved and developed as your progress in your college work.

If, from the very beginning, you will get in the habit of steady, regular work you will find that your course is not hard and that you will have ample time for extra curricula activities; if, on the other hand, you tend to do careless, sporadic work, always a little behind and trying to "catch up" you will be disappointed in your record and will get only about half that you should get out of the opportunities given you.

The Registrar's Office is here to serve you in any way that it can; please feel free to come to any of us at any time that we can be of help to you. We try to advise the students in what we consider to be their interests and if there is anthing in connection with your work that you do not undertsand we shall be glad to clear it up for you if we can.

The college has an enviable reputation among the institutions of the State and the Nation and that reputation is largely in the hands of the students; guard it well, feel that her interests are your interests, make yourself at once a real part of the student body, feel that you are welcomed as "one of us" and learn to love your Alma Mater as soon as you can.

Wishing fo rall of you, both old and new students, a happy and successful year,

Sincerely yours,

Jennie M. Tabb, Registrar

Y. W. Conference Held at Blue Ridge

At Blue Ridge, North Carolina, from June 7 till June 15 a Y. W. C. A. conference was held; its purpose, being to discuss world and Y. W. C. A. problems. Associations from over the whole South were represented.

Delegates from S. T. C. were Dr. Walmsley, faculty adviser of the Y. W. C. A. here; Virginia Hamilton president; Helen Smith and Grace Rowell, committee chairmen, and Elizabeth Vassar, secretary.

Days at Blue Ridge started, after breakfast, with a brief "Morning Worship" service led by a prominent conference speaker. Then for two hours the delegates were divided into several groups with distinguished men and women for leaders and met in seminars to discuss various social and economic problems. Each day for another hour special Y. W. C. A. problems were worked over. Committee chairmen attending their own special groups.

After supper each evening everyone gathered in the lobby of Lee Hall to sing songs and to listen to interesting talks. Once a girl from Russia

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THE ROTUNDA

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The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

SEPTEMBER 27, 1933

BEST WISHES!

Freshmen, the dawn of a new day of greater opportunities is breaking. What can we wish that this day, this year, may bring to you? Nothing that shall make the world of others poorer; nothing at the expense of others. Just a few things which in their coming, we think, will help you to be successful and happy.

First, we wish that you will have understanding friends. Someone has said that a friend is one who knows all about you and still likes you. This is the kind of friends we hope you have, for "friendship is the highest degree of perfection in society."

May you soon acquire the habit of work and of doing well those tasks which only courage, energy, invincible determination and a purpose once formed and then death or victory can accomplish. Sarah A. Bolton has said, "The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work."

We wish that you will have a mind unafraid to think, to travel into unexplored regions. Since thought creates character, may you "live and think."

As we who remember our freshman days with certain regrets for tasks half done, we feel our best wish for you is in the words of Harriet Martineau, "That you will live your best and act your best and think your best today; for today is the sure preparation for tomorrow and all the other tomorrows that follow."

CHOOSING

As new members of the Farmville student body, the Freshmen and transfers have a clean sheet on which to start their record at S. T. C. In the next month everyone must choose her own title, whether it be a wholesale joiner, seeking membership in every possible organization, a bookworm, a good-timer, or an active member of one or possibly two extra-curricula organizations.

Without hesitation everyone would select the latter epithet, but to live up to it would require stamina of character. The dangers of failure are many! Becoming a slacker, the well-known dead wood of organizations is probably the greatest, but there is also the strong temptation to accept too many duties. The honor dazzles our vision and we do not see clearly our own ability nor measure wisely our spare time.

The new students are now standing at a distance as it were, with the privilege of viewing the field of activities. There is extra-curricular work for every student enrolled. It is their duty to study the field and to make the choice or choices best suited to their ability and interest.

World News

After a sensational three-month spurt President Rosevelt's recovery program went down last week. NRA had yet to produce its miracle of re-employment; however, the President was not discouraged by last week's stak-off. If one method of relief failed he was willing to shift to something else, but he still regarded currency inflation as a last resort.

By last week only seven states stood between the 18th amendment and repeal. Maryland became the 27th consecutive state to approve the 21st Amendment. As the 29th Repeal State, Colorado completed the week's balloting.

Last week brought Argentine wheat farmers both rain to soften the hard ground for their spring sowing, and the Ministry of Agriculture got under way against the wheat-destroying locusts by announcing $5,000,000 worth of contracts for 12,000 miles of sheet iron locust barriers.

Public Works Administrator Ickes last week ran his total allotment of Federal plans for low cost housing up over 12 million dollars. None of this Federal money will go into steel, brick and wages until matched with private capital and perfected building plans.

Intercollegiate

Ohio leads all the states in the number of colleges. It has forty-one. New York has forty, Pennsylvania, thirty-eight, and Illinois, twenty-three.—Skidmore News.

At Bryn Mawr a recent survey shows that sophomores work the most, seniors next, then juniors and lastly freshmen.—The Yellow Jacket Weekly.

The football results for the past week were both startling and unexpected. The Hampden-Sydney Tigers put up an excellent fight against the Cavaliers which resulted in a tie (7-7). Emory and Henry College defeated V. M. I. (20.0. V. P. I. won over Roanoke College by putting up a hard fight. The final score was 7-0.

Washington and Lee University is one of the few schools to see no decrease in the enrollment for the coming year. The latest tabulation shows 807 students registered.

Incomplete figures from V. M. I. show a decrease of ten per cent in the cadet corps. For the past two years the enrollment was 715 and 647. However, this year about 400 upperclassmen are back and 175 freshmen have been admitted.

Certain Sophomores taking over a course in Freshman history agree with whoever said, "history repeats itself."

Let the Freshman Commission take your cleaning down town. It will save you much trouble. Leave your room number in the Y. W. C. A. box.

LETTER BACK HOME

Dear Mamma and Papa:

Well, here I am at Farmville and I'm scared to death. There are so many girls and I'm forever being stepped on and run over by others. I have been learning how to dodge them, though. Some of the girls have been real nice to me but one called me a "rat" today and that made me mad, because you know, mamma, I've never been called that in my life. Of course you call me your "little bunny" but that is different.

The Y. W. C. (whatever that is) gave us a reception. I wore my graduation dress. They had what they called a receiving line, but I didn't receive anything but a cramp in my hand from meeting people. They did give us ice cream and cake but I would much rather have had some of your good spare-ribs and sauer-kraut because I was hungry. Some of the girls danced but it didn't look like dancing to me. They didn't even have anybody to call figures. I miss having Hiram play his fiddle.

Whoever told you that this wasn't a co-ed school is crazy, because there are some boys from out in the country who hang around all the time. They say they're from Hampden-Sydney, whereever that is. I never heard of it, did you?

Some girls called "cute girls" have engagements with boys on Sunday and Saturday nights. I don't go down because I can hang over upstairs and see them.

Tell all the folks howdy for me and kiss the old grey mare.

Lovingly,
Minnie

HOW WE REACTED

Reactions! That word is always popping up here, there, and everywhere. It has become one of the most popular words of recent years; the student of psychology has found it indispensible; the doctor, the nurse, the biologist, the butcher, the baker, the candle-stick maker are proud to increase their vocabularies with the word "reactions."

September 19, 1933 at S. T. C. would have been a gold mine to any of the thousands of students of reactions. One such prospector did unwillingly stumble upon this hidden wealth, and here are the nuggests he carried away with him after the sand had been sifted:

Senior: "Well, I'm a senior with senior privileges and all that goes with them! Yet I'll have to be dignified especially on Saturday mornings which reminds me I haven't gotten my cap and gown. My cap and gown! By them shall ye know me. Just one more year—it doesn't seem possible that I've passed through my Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years, and now I'm a Senior!"

Junior "This will be a big year for me—no senior responsibilities, no sophomore "nobodyness," no freshman hardships; instead, I'm a Junior—I can go to the movies every night; I live in the Junior-Senior Building, but I won't have to be dignified until next year. What a grand year this is going to be for me!"

Sophomore: "Hooray! At last I'm a Sophomore, an upperclassman—freshman days are gone forever. When I remember those first homesick days last year—gee! everything seems so easy and familiar now. I really feel sorry for the freshmen, but just wait until Rat Week! Will I have a time? But on second thought a Sophomore doesn't even have the distinction of being a freshman; she lacks the superiority of a Junior, and of course, she cannot hope to touch the dignity and grandeur of a Senior. Oh! I don't have time for thoughts like these. Hail to the Sophomores!"

Freshman: "So this is college. I can't believe it—I'm really a "rat" at college—a small frog in a very large puddle, as someone said, and he surely was right. Wonder if that girl over there is a freshman or a senior? I'll never learn all the people here. Room 26—that means a lot to me when I can't even find my own room! I wonder if Rat Week is really so terrible, and if I can "take it?" H'mm. it says: "Lights must be out at 10:30." Why, I won't get to bed at all with the studying I have to do. Where's the library? What's that bell for? Prayers? It isn't Wednesday, is it?

And so on into the wee sma' hours of the night.

Subscribe to The Rotunda and get all the news of your college. Send a copy home.

S. T. C. VERNACULAR FOR THE FRESHMEN

Chapel—Half hour from classes each day.

Classes—Assets and liabilities of college life.

Eaco Teatre—Habitation of thrill seekers.

Flunk—That which disappoints our families.

Freshman—A bundle of ambition with love from mother. Large edition of inspiration nonenities.

Southside—Filling station for girls. Site of non-paying investment.

Home Office—Place everything starts and ends. Where we sign up to breathe.

Hampden-Sydney—Home of dashing young Romeos. Hot and tropical place where dates come from.

Infirmary—Where Dr. Fields reigns supreme and Castor Oil is King!

Junior—One who thinks she knows everything.

Rotunda—Place laundry is to be thrown. S. T. C. loud speaker. —Weekly gazette.

Recreation Hall—Where tired girls go after supper to wear themselves out. Otherwise known as date hall.

Shannon's—Nunnally's of Farmville. Parking limit one "dope."

Special delivery—Thirteen cents worth of loving.

Senior—One who looks as if she knows everything.

Student Building—The eternal dollar mark.

Sophomore—One who knows she knows everything.

Student Government—It behaves itself unseemingly. Tuesday night horror.

Hall President—Night walker that keeps awake.—Copied from the Rotunda, 1926)

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED

When the other fellow acts that way, he is ugly; when you do it's nerves?

When the other fellow is set in his way, he's obstinate; when you are, it is just firmness?

When the other fellow doesn't like your friend, he's prejudiced; when you don't like his, you are simply showing that you are a good judge of human nature?

When the other fellow tries to treat someone especially well, he's leading; when you try the same game, you are using tact?

When the other fellow takes time to do things, he's dead slow; when you do it, you are deliberate?

When the other fellow spends a lot he is a spendthrift; when you do, you are generous?

When the other fellow picks flaws in things he's cranky; when you do, you are discriminating?

When the other fellow is mild in his manners, he is much of concession; when you are, it is gracious?

When the other fellow gets destructive, it is toughness; with you it is forcefulness?

When the other fellow dresses extra well, he's a dude; when you do it, it is simply a duty one owes to society.

When the other fellow runs great risks in business, he's foolhardy: when you do, you are a great financier?

When the other fellow says what he thinks, he's spiteful; when you do, you are frank?

When the other fellow won't get caught in a new scheme, he's backwoodsy; when you won't, you are conservative?

Florida Flambeau

Last week the Washington baseball team captured the American League pennant when they won from the St. Louis Browns in Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C. The Senators have had a sensational season under the management of their fellow teammate, Joe Cronin, the exceptional short stop. It will be a hard proposition for President Roosvelt to decide which team to root for during the world series, because the team from his old home, New York—the Giants—will play the team from his new home, Washington.

Subscribe to The Rotunda and get all the news of your college. Send a copy home.

POETRY

BLUE RIDGE

All around me rise
Great mountains.
Below I hear the
Rushing waters.
God is here

Within the hall
A pleasant chatter,
On the steps
Singing voices.

Youth is here.
Our hearts are full
Of joy and understanding
We share it with
Our comrades
Love is here.

Helen Smith

BLUE RIDGE

Clouds!
Rising as smoke from a tiny flame.
Mountains!
Revealed to man in their majesty.
Haze!
Blending mountain and sky.
Color!
Glorifying the heavens.
Beauty!
Portraying God's handiwork.
Blue Ridge!
Youth's Haven!

—Helen Smith.

THE PASSING GLIMPSE

I often see flowers from a passing car
That are gone before I can tell what they are.
I want to get out of the train and go back
To see what they were beside the track.
I name all the kinds I am sure they weren't:
Nor foreweed loving where woods have burnt.
Nor Bluebells gracing a tunnel mouth
Nor Lupin living on sand and drought
Was something brushed across my mind
That no one on earth will ever find?
Heaven gives it's glimpses only to those
Not in position to look too close.

Robert Frost

Y. W. ENTERTAINS AT RECEPION

The annual Y. W. C. A. reception for freshmen and new girls was held in the Student Government Building lounge on Friday night, September '2 from **8 to 10 o'clock.**

The freshmen and their "big sisters" were greeted by the receiving line composed of Dr. Jarman, Miss Jennie Tabb, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Wynne, Miss Mary White Cox, Nancy Harrison, Virginia Hamilton, Elizabeth Vassar, Edith Shanks and Alice McKay.

Following the welocme by the receiving line the social committee of the Y. W. served punch and cakes in the gym.

The Sophomore orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Songs by Marion Wright, piano selections by Madeline McCommons, and a novelty number by the orchestra featuring Addie Norflett made a short but entertaining program.

A grand march, the gayest event of all, led by Miss Virginia Potts and Virginia Hamilton, ended the Y. W. reception for this year.

DEAN'S LIST FOR FALL IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

lege of not attending classes, when it is deemed wise.

The Dean's List for the fall quarter includes: Helen Frances Allen, Roanoke; Annie Louise Anderson, Jetersville; Virginia Brinkley, Suffolk; Margaret Copenhaver, Tazewell; May Disharoon, Cape Charles; Frances Horton, Roanoke; Barbara Kester, Martinsville; Mary Berkleley Nelson, Richmond; Alice Frances Rowell, Smithfield; Grace Warren Rowell, Smithfield; Margaret Rucker, Moneta; Bernice Scott, Carrsville; Edith Shanks, Roanoke; Mary Shelton, Farmville; Joyce Sturm, Appalachia; Gertrude Sugden, Hampton; Martha Scott Watkins, Farmville, and Dorothy Woolwine, Ceres.

SOCIALS

Only a comparatively few girls left our midst during the first week-end of school. The main part of the student body was content to conduct their social activities in the boundaries of the campus, seeing old friends and making new acquaintances.

* * *

The following four visited in Lynchburg: Bernice Jones, Margaret Parker, Billy Wilkinson, and Fanny Bosworth.

* * *

Louise McNulty attended the V. M. I. dances in Lexington.

* * *

A number of girls went home for the week-end. They were: Evelyn Knaub, Richmond; Belle Lovelace, South Boston; Louise Jeffreys, Drakes Branch, and Mary Jones, Sheppards.

* * *

Those students visiting in Crewe were Mildred Slayton and Charlotte Young.

* * *

Estelle Jones, Elizabeth Ranson, and Christine Seay visited in Dillwyn over the week-end.

* * *

Nancy Harrison attended the game in Charlottesville during the past week-end.

DEBATE CLUB BEGINS IT'S YEAR'S WORK

The Debate Club will resume its work this year with the following officiating:

President ..... Helen Smith
Vice-President .. Mildred Linthicum
Secretary ..... Margaret Pollard
Treasurer ..... Margaret Murray

The club welcomes the new girls to S. T. C. and hopes they will soon get acquainted with the club and its work. The Debate Club offers a wonderful opportunity, especially to freshmen, for training and development in oratorical lines. Watch for announcement of try-outs.

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE HELD AT BLUE RIDGE

(Continued from page 1)

told of social and religious life there. Another evening an American girl living in Buenos Aires talked of queer South American customs. At eight o'clock each night the conference wa saddressed by such speakers as Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University, who will be at S. T. C. for two or three days during February, and Mr. Kirby Uage, noted author of books on world conditions today.

Other conference leaders were Mary Elizabeth Dale, Miss Davidson of R. M. W. C., Lynchburg, and Miss Winfred Wygal. These leaders helped to make this year's conference a worth-while experience for all the delegates there.

Jokes

Math. Prof.: "Now, if I subtract 25 from 37 what's the difference?"

Little Willie: "Yeah! That's what I say, who cares?"

Nurse (in insane asylum) "There's a man outside who wants to know if we have lost any male inmates."

Doctor: "Why?"

Nurse: "He says someone has run off with his wife."—Annapolis Log.

Soph: "Where you from?"

Frosh: "Whooziville, Virginia."

Soph: "One of those jerk towns, where everyone goes to meet the train?"

Frosh: "What train?"— Virginia Reel.

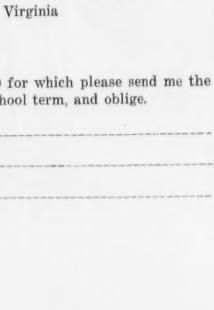
"My fortune is made."

"How so?"

"I've succeeded in crossing a homing pigeon with a collar button."—Annapolis Log.

"How much does your mother and father and little brother make?"

"Two, and one to carry."—U. S. C. Wampus.



"Don't lock the stable after the horse is gone," says practical Polly. "Rent it out as a garage."
© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

AMUSING SKIT IS FEATURE OF SING

Familiar scenes of a freshman's first day at Farmville were very cleverly presented in sing on Saturday night, September 23. This being the first sing for the freshmen fitting to show them just how singularly different persons act on their arrival at S. T. C.

The skit began with several old girls seeing others who had been here before and showing just how excited they were at seeing each other again. The Freshmen didn't seem to enjoy seeing actions of that sort. They couldn't help feeling left out of it all, since they didn't know anyone didn't know where to go or what to do. Sally Thornhill, another new girl, amused us with her "Thally" talk and Kat Agoung, the sophisticated Freshman, and Ruth Showalter, the rather green one, enacted their first day in the company of the Y. W. girls. Of course the program wouldn't have been complete without Alice McKay and Claudia Harper playing the parts of inquisitive and rusticated mother and daughter. Claudia, with dolls (various colored ones, too) in arms, and wearing a "cocky" hat kept us almost in hysterics with her grins, calls of "mamma" and pigeon-toed walk. She fittingly ended the skit running after her mother's skirts and crying in her arms.

Fololwing sing the four ministers of Farmville churches, Rev. Diehl, Lipscomb, Cook and Redhead, all gave short inspiring talks, welcoming the new and old girls to their respective churches.

Y. W. C. A.

The main purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is to create a Christian attitude in the college. Most of the work is done through committees each of which plays a vital part in correlating the varied student activities.

The most outstanding things sponsored by the association are prayers, sing, and speakers, who come to the school at various times during the year.

Everyone in school is eligible for membership in the Y. W. C. A. Within the next week, freshmen and new girls will be given the opportunity of joining and of stipulating any phase of the work in which they may be particularly interested.

One of the purposes of the World Fellowship Committe of the Y. W. C. A. is to keep the student body in touch with world affairs. This committee is giving 100 subscriptions of "The American Observer" to Freshman Class for three months.

"The American Observer" is a review of social thought and action published weekly by the Civic Education Department. The editorial board consists of Charles A. Beard; George S. Counts, Harold G. Moulton, David S. Muzzey, and Walter E. Myer. "The American Observer" is clear, concise, yet comprehensive. Several copies have been put in the College Library for this week only.

"The American Observer" will keep the reader informed on the news of the day. Anyone who doesn't find time to read the daily newspaper can know what's going on through reading this paper.

The regular subscription price for this publication per year is $3.00. However, this week each student will be given the opportunity to subscribe for $1.00.

Margaret Parker, Lilia Mattox Tac Waters or Grace Rowell will take any one's subscription to this paper.

You have hung my moon,
You fixed my star—
Why did you shove them
Up so far?

"Is my face familiar, baby?"
"No, but it's trying to be."
Kansas Sour Owl

DRAMATIC CLUB BEGINS ITS WORK

The Dramtic Club held its first meeting on Tuesday evening, September 26 for the purpose of introducing itself to both new and old girls on the campus who are interested in that form of activity. The president, Nancy Harrison presented the leaders of the various departments, and also, Miss Leola Wheeler, the club's sponsor, who discussed briefly the work and purpose of the organization.

Any student may register for the apprentice period of three months. Those who have shown interest, faithfulness, and ability are elected as members of the club.

A large number of students attended the meeting who enrolled in the various departments to receive instructions in acting under the direction of Meg Herndon; in stage-setting under the direction of Louise Bullock; in make-up under the direction of Elizabeth Rogers; in properties under the direction of Martha Higgins; in costumes, under the direction of Kitty Hoyle; in lighting under the direction of Frances Horton; in business under the direction of Martha Scott Watkins; and in music under the direction of Sue Yeaman.

Going from bad to verse: What this country needs is a good poem.—Herbert Hoover.

Little Miss Muffet, decided to ruffit
In a cabin, old and medieval
A rounder espied her, and filled her with cider
And now she's the forest's prime evil.
—The Exponent

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Wednesday, September 27
Chester Morris
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Vivienne Osborne
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A mystery drama that will hold your interest from beginning to end —unusual.
Added—Hal Le Roy and Mitzi Mayfair, the greatest dance team of all, in "Use Your Imagination," and Tom and Jerry cartoon.

Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 28 & 29
Janet Gaynor
and
Warner Baxter
in
"PADDY THE NEXT BEST THING"
Here's another "Daddy Long Legs" with the same stars. Paddy's father wanted a boy—and what he got was the next best thing—a tomboy—fiery, gay and mischievous. She did what she pleased and said what she pleased until this handsome stranger tamed her. You'll love this picture.
Also Pitts-Todd comedy, "One Track Minds."

Saturday, September 30
Fay Wray
and
Ralph Bellamy
in
"BELOW THE SEA"
Here's love, romance and adventure in a picture that holds you and thrills you every minute. Bellamy the hero, Fay Wray, the heroine, finally conquer all obstacles and end in each other's arms. It's a real treat.
Also Aesop Fable and Fox Latest News.

Next Monday, October 2
One Day Only
Ann Harding
and
William Powell
in
"DOUBLE HARNESS"
Her husband was like a cake if ice when he learned she had tricked him into marriage. With one chance in a thousand of winning back his love, she gambled her all on a single play. A highly sophisticated drawing room affair you will thoroughly enjoy. One day only
Added—The Harlem Sensation — ETHEL WATERS, in "Rufus Jones for President" and Paramount News

Next Tuesday & Wednesday
Oct. 3 and 4
WILL ROGERS
and
MARIAN NIXON
in
"DOCTOR BULL"
The strongest story of Rogers' career, with romance, suspense and heart interest; plus all the humor and geniality that have made him the world's favorite entertainer. He'd rather admire a leg than heal it—but does both like an expert.
Added—The Eaton Boys in "The Old Mill Stream".

Daily matinees at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 P. M.

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Farmville, Virginia

BUSINESS MANAGER:

/ Enclosed please find $1.50 for which please send me the Rotunda for the length of the school term, and oblige.

SIGNED _____

Address _____

MANAGERS OF FALL SPORTS ANNOUNCED

A. A. Council Choose McDaniel, Rountree, And Hotron As Leaders

Mildred Gwaltney, president of the Athletic Association, announces the selection by the A. A. Council of Frances McDaniel as manager of hockey; Billie Rountree as manager of tennis, and Frances Horton as manager of archery.

These girls are particularly well fitted for their duties. Each of them will arouse interest in her field, look after the equipment and make sure that everyone has a fair chance to develop and display her skill.

Frances McDaniel, a Junior, has shown ability and great interest in all forms of athletics, and especially in hockey. Frances Horton was appointed to fill the place left by Alice Collins, who did not return to college. Frances, who is a member of the Senior Class, has gone out for every form of athletics and has often been influential in working up enthusiasm in the teams of '34 as well as in the college teams.

Billie Rountree, an active member of the Sophomore Class, has proven herself a competent leader. She knows the game well, and will get cooperation on the tennis courts.

COLLEGE CHOIR HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The College Choir held its first meeting oMnday night with a large attendance. Plans were discussed for broadcasts and concerts. Since this is the fiftieth anniversary of our Alma Mater the choir is making plans to contribute in a large measure to the celebration. With its old members and the addition of several new girls with outstanding talent the choir hopes to continue in its position as a vital factor in the music of the school as well as continue in its field of usefulness.

MONOGRAM CLUB

Freshmen interested in atheltics will be interested in the Monogram Club because this club stands for the best in athletics.

The wearer of an S. T. C. monogram has to her credit as many as 400 points, has passed the physical efficiency tests, has a scholastic average of C, and has been passed on by each member of the club for her sportsmanship.

"Sportsmanship always" is our motto. Not only sportsmanship on the athletic field but in every phase of life.

Practices are held for freshmen or upperclassmen who wish to pass off the physical efficiency tests which include stunts, field and track events, and badge tests.

Members of the club lead five-mile hikes every Saturday. Six five-mile hikes give 50 points credit toward athletic awards. Several times during the year ten-mile hikes are led, since eligibility to membership in the club requires on ten mile hike.

The first hike for this year was taken to Longwood last Saturday. Including Miss Iler, sponsor of the club, there were twenty-three hikers who enjoyed the walk and also the Longwood buns served them by the club.

The Monogram Club suggests that all freshmen interested in winning membership into this organization begin now by going on the hikes and coming out for the practices that will be announced.

JUST BECAUSE

Just because a girl doesn't act
Just like you, or
Just like you think she should act;
Just because her clothes don't look
Just like yours, or
Just like you think they ought to look;
Just because she doesn't talk
Just like you, or
Just like you think she should talk;
Just because a girl's herself instead of
Just like you, or
Just like you think she ought to be;
Is no reason she isn't
Just like she ought to be.

ATHLETICS

With such a vast number of homesick freshmen who declare that they have nothing to do, the prospects for the athletic season at S. T. C. are very promising. The Athletic Association is always wide awake and on the lookout for new girls who show athletic ability. However, it is impossible to find everyone and so it is up to every girl as a member of the Atheltic Association to come out to all practices and bring others along with her.

Hockey

The hockey season for the year 1933-'34 opened Monday, September 25 when regular practices began for everyone.

Freshmen and new students are urged to come out and share in the good times enjoyed on the athletic field. The freshman class is expected to bring in a supply of good material It is hoped that those upperclassmen who have been interested but who have failed to take an active part will do so this year. Do not hesitate to come out if you have never played hockey before. This is your big opportunity to learn. Many beginners have made the varsity squad and some have worked hard and learned to play well enough to make the varsity team. Many of our last year's varsity players graduated, this leaves places opened for freshmen and upperclassmen who are willing to work hard and enthusiastically to fill.

However, the varsity is not the only attraction in hockey for the greatest thrill comes on Thanksgiving when one is able to fight for her class and her colors on the athletic field.

The greatest benefit of hockey is that inner feeling of laughter, fun, and good sportsmanship that it brings. Who could wish for more on a cool autumn afternoon than a hockey stick in her hand and the encouraging voice of Miss Iler making her forget all cares and worries. Come out everyone and let's have a real hockey season!

Hockey schedule for next week.
Freshmen—**5 o'clock** Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs.
Upperclassmen—4 o'clock, Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs.
General practice—4 o'clock and 5 o'clock Friday.

Tennis

Come out for tennis! In a few days, our six (upperclassmen, please take notice!) courts will be ready for use, and we hope they will be in constant demand.

You, Freshmen and new girls who haven't found our new and renovated tennis courts, make the old girls show you where they are and also play a few sets with you. Of course, if you'd rather play by yourself, there are some good backboards out there for you to practice with.

The fall tennis season promises to be a very interesting one. The annual singles tournament will begin very soon, and you will be notified when to sign up for it. Also, plans are being made for one day tournament to be held on Saturday afternoons.

There are just a few more things to be said about tennis for the present, and we belive that, all of you will understand: The Atheltic Association, which is the student body, is justly proud of our new courts, and we want to keep them in good condition, so please wear tennis shoes whenever you are using them. Then, when you want to play, sign up for a court at the Athletic bulletin board in order to give everyone an equal opportunity to use the courts.

So come on out! Tennis is good exercise, and you don't have to be a second Helen Wills Moody to enjoy it. There will always be someone out there who knows something about the game and will be glad to help you. For further particulars, see Billy Rountree, the manager of tennis, or any member of the Atheltic Council.

Archery

Give archery a try! William Tell did and liked it.

Practice will be held beginning Thursday, September 28 from four to five o'clock in rear of Cunningham Hall.

Freshmen are urged to come out.

Instruction will be given in the "Point of Aim System". Take advantage of the good weather and come out to practices.

Who will be the first to hit the bull's eye?

Later Sports

Later in the year, the student body will have the pleasure of either participation in or watching games in basketball, volley ball, baseball, and a field and track meet. During the winter quarter and the first of the spring quarter the gym will be the scene of the first basketball and later volleyball tilts. With the coming of warm weather the athletes will seek the open spaces again, with baseball and feild and track on the athletic field.

There are many good times to look forward to in the field of athletics all during the year.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ENTERTAINS STUDENTS

Sophomore Orchestra Feature Of Play Night in the Gymnasium

The Atheltic Association entertained the student body at an informal play night in the gymnasium Saturday night, September 23.

The Sophomore Orchestra was the main feature of the entertainment. Besides playing for the dancing, the four-piece orchestra did several of their special numbers. The members of this musical organization are: Lula Wilkinson, leader; Marion Jane Wright, vocalist; Dorothy Eubank, Claudia Harper, Virginia Widgeon, Grace Eubank, Lula Windley, Jane Colbourn, Elsie Truly, and Mary Virginia Johnston.

Play nights will be sponsored by the Athletic Association every Saturday night. These gatherings will give the students a chance to become thoroughly acquainted with each other.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHER ARRIVES NEXT MONDAY

The photographer is coming next week, Monday, October 2 to take the pictures for the Virginian. The pictures will be only $1.00 this year for students.

All day Friday a table will be kept in the hall for the arranging of appointments. Come early and make your appointments as it will give you a choice and help the staff to get that part of the work done quickly.

Everyone will want her picture in the anniversary annual. Remember, just one dollar.

Make your appointment Friday and have your picture taken next week.

WHO'S WHO AT S. T. C.

Heed, all new students! In our college world, certain of our number, by reason of unusual ability and untiring service have reached the point of accomplishment which marks them as leaders of college activities. As leaders they serve most. They will be glad to identify new girls with the extra-curricula activities in which they are most interested. The following girls hold leading offices:

Alice McKay ... Pres. Student Gov.
Honey Hamilton .... Pres. Y. W. C. A.
"Roomie" Gwaltney ..... Pres. A. A.
Mary Shelton ..... Editor Rotunda
Mary B. Fraser .... Editor Virginian
Justine Cutshall .... Pres. House Coun.
Nancy Harrison .... Pres. Dram. Club
Margaret Parker .. Pres. Senior Class
Frances McDaniel, Pres. Junior Class
"Tac" Waters Pres. Sophomore Class
Helen Smith ..... Pres. Debate Club
Margaret Eley .... Pres. Cotillion Club
Lelia Mattox .. Pres. Monogram Club

NUMBER OF GRADS RECEIVE POSITIONS

ty; Bernice Guthrie, Lynchburg; Hilda Harvey, Concord Depot; Mary Hood, Prince William county; Lucille Hunt, Williamsburg; Myrtle Lawless, Bedford county; Marian Moran, Salem; Rebecca Owen, Stony Creek; Margaret Perkins, Virgilina; Evelyn Phillips, Gloucester Point; Audrey Smith, York county; Nannie Steger, Warren; Virginia Thornton, Bowling Green; Katherine Lee Young, Nathalie; Hethie Cox, Alta Vista; Lucille McGhee, Campbell county; Edith Halley, Campbell county; Charlotte Oakey, Salem.

Eleven girls taking courses one and two are resuming work here this fall.

Subscribe to The Rotunda and get all the news of your college. Send a copy home.

Prof.—What is steam?
Student—Water in a high state of perspiration.—Pathfinder.

Rescued—Sir, you have saved my life. I would gladly give you five dollars, but I have only a ten-dollar bill.
Rescuer—That's all right; jump in again.—Wall Street Journal.

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THE ROTUNDA

POE

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Volume XIV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1933 | No. 2

Frosh Make Four Nominations for Class President

Halloway, Jones, Kelly and Lane to Run for President of Class

ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY

The Freshman class nominated candidates for class president at a very important meeting Tuesday night, October 3. Due to the absence of the president of the Junior class, Lelia Mattox, vice-president, presided. At the suggestion of the Junior class officers, the voting was done by secret ballot. The four girls receiving the highest number of votes were chosen to run for the office. These were Mary Hastings Halloway, Carolyn Jones, Lloyd Kelly, and Bonnie Lane.

The election of the class president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer will take place Tuesday, October 10. Nominations for president were made early so the members of the class could become acquainted with the nominees.

Mary Hastings Holloway, from Woodstock, was first honor graduate of her class in high school and vice-president of the senior class. She graduated in 1932 and took a commercial course at Massanutten Academy last year. Her record is good, and she has proved herself capable and efficient.

Caroline Jones was president of her class in high schol for two years in Portsmouth. She was also president of the French Club, secretary of the Mathematics Club, and a member of the staff of the school paper. She was recognized as a leader in her class.

Another nominee, Lloyd Kelly, from Big Stone Gap, was first honor graduate of her class in high school. She showed her ability in leadership as vice-president of the class and editor-in-chief of the annual.

Bonnie Lane has an excellent high school record from Roanoke. She was editor-in-chief of the school paper, assistant editor of the Acorn, chairman of the ceremonials committee, and president of the Quill and Scroll, a literary club. As holder of these offices, she proved herself a true, hard-working leader.

Ten Seniors Are New Chaperones

The assignment of senior mail boxes and the election of senior chaperones brought the realization to the Class of '34 that they were really Seniors.

At a recent class meeting the chaperones were elected. Each year the Seniors elect ten girls from their group to act as chaperones for underclassmen and other Seniors to games at Hampden-Sydney. The following girls were chosen Honey Hamilton, Margaret Parker, Alice McKay, Dorothy Prescott, Elma Rawlings, Louise Van Lear, Mildred Gwaltney, Mary Berkley Nelson, Mary McCarn and Nancy Harrison.

Margaret Parker, the president appointed Elma Rawlings and Alma Foster as a committee in charge of placing the names on the Senior mail boxes. These mail boxes furnish the means for underclassmen, faculty, and home department to get in touch with the Seniors. Two girls share each box, except for three of the major officers, Alice McKay, president of the student body, Virginia Hamilton, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Mildred Gwaltney, president of the Athletic Association.

Mr. Fielder Lectures Informally to Class In Music Appreciation

Mr. Arthur Fielder, conductor of the Boston Sinfonietta, was the distinguished visitor of the music appreciation class on Friday morning.

Professor Strick presented Mr. Fielder to the class with the instruction, "Say anything to us, that may be on your mind and heart." Mr. Fielder accepted by commenting succiently on the varied problems and people of music. This informal discussion added to his charm as he entertained and instructed.

Mr. Fielder finds his present audiences very much more familiar with great music and composers than when he first started "on the road" He attributes a great part of this to the radio. The Boston Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Fielder, will broadcast at 2:30 p. m. every Friday after November 1.

"St. Paul's Suite" by Gustav Holst, the suite for strings play by the Boston Sinfonietta, Mr. Fieder commented, was writetn for the English girls' school of that name. Mr. Holst came to Boston two years ago. Soon after the Boston Symphony presented this work for the first time in America.

Mr. Fielder was asked whom he considered the three leading American composers of today, a question which the conductor deemed too difficult to answer. He claimed it as such because the so-called American composers are not Americans but naturalized foreigners. He spoke highly of Louise Gruenburg, whose opera "Emperor Jones" saved the Metropolitan Opera Company by the packed houses to which it played. He mentioned the very modern Roger Session of Massachusetts and Arran Copeland of Brooklyn.

Mr. Fielder spoke of the disturbances in many small countries as advantageous for American music lovers. The disagreeable conditions in Germany and Austria "have sent a Schonamburg to Boston."

Mr. Fielder has recently returned from Germany where he witnessed the Nassiz refuse to allow musical programs include numbers by non-German sympathizers. "Art should be international. Such an attitude is a step backward."

This point was illustrated by saying that each nationality had its own contribution. For instance, Russians excel on brass instruments, Austrians on strings, and Italians as singers. Hence, the Boston Symphony Orchestra is made up of several nationalities. Here Mr. Fielder mentioned that this is the only non-union orchestra in America. It does not wish to be restricted in its selection of ar-

Continued on page three

Photographer Takes Pictures for Annual

Virginian Staff Members Solicit Subscriptions This Week

Pictures for the "Virginian" are being taken this week in the Little Sitting Room by Mr. Dunbar of Dunbar and Daniel, Inc., photographers in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Everyone was given an opportunity on Thursday and Friday of last week to make an appointment to have his or her picture made this week for the annual. About four hundred persons signed then for pictures. That, however, is not the whole student body, the faculty, and administration.

Subscriptions to the annual are being taken this week at the table in front of the Little Sitting Room by members of the "Virginian" staff. The staff this year plans to produce the best possible annual and wishes to have the whole school represented in that annual and subscribing to it.

Pictures for the annual are being taken unusually early this year because the "Virginian" for 1933-'34 will be a special edition. Since this is the fiftieth anniversary of the school, the staff expects to publish the annual before Founders Day.

Student Body Elects VarsityCheerLeader

Helen Shawen was elected varsity cheer leader by a large majority at the student body meeting of Monday night, October 2.

Mildred Gwaltney, president of the Athletic Association, presided over the election. In her short talk preceding the nominations she urged that a girl would be elected who had had experience, who could secure the cooperation of the student body, and who would faithfully and enthusiastically perform her duties throughout the entire year.

The three nominations for cheer leader were Helen Shawen, Meg Herndon, and Sallie Thornhil. The merits of each girl for the position were discussed briefly.

Helen Shawen, a senior, is from Newport News, Va. Formerly she has served in this capacity in her class. Last year she helped Alice Moore with the cheering at several athletic encounters. The loud burst of applause that greeted the election returns gave proof that the students will back her in cheering on the blue and white.

Apprentices Enroll In Dramatic Club; Many to Try-out

A large number of girls came out for Dramatic Club at the meeting held in the small auditorium last week. They signed up for apprentice work period in the different departments of the club.

Those signing up for the staging department under the direction of Louise Bulloch were Ophelia Booker, Helen Westmoreland, Phyllis Ferguson, Louise Gathright, Elizabeth Daulton, Mary Bowles, Ila Evans, Kathryn Switzer, and Merwyn Gathright.

Those girls trying out in the costume group under the leadership of Kitty Hoyle, were Catherine Conway, Caroline Byrd, Dorothy Ranson, Ann Diggs, Bessie Strick, Mabel Britt, Virginia Bran, Bertha White Babb, Lelia Sanford, Lucille Moseley, Marguerite Bradford, Elizabeth Smith, Blanche Kahn, Mary Elizabeth Alexander, and Cappy Roundtree.

The make-up group under Elizabeth Rogers includes Florence Tankard, Chub Denit, "Puffy" Jones, Virginia Rawlings, Marie Moore, Lila Jacobs, Louise Jeffries, Irene Bailey, Jacob, Louise Jeffries, Zaida Thomas, Margaret Clark, Charlotte Young, Jean Foote, Frances Woodhouse, Julia Ober, Mildred Hancock, Minnie Smith, Elizabeth Booth, Virginia Baker, Nancy Beard, Martha Stein, and Claire Eastman.

The acting department headed by Margaret Herndon includes Angerona Aydlette, Ella Mac Brown, Frances Burger, Doris Coates, Edith Caffee, Grace Collins, Margaret Dortch, Wilma Denit, Nancy Dodd, Rebecca Davaney, Murkland Dressler, Martha Glen Davis, Edna Dawley, Jean Foote, Victoria Gilbette, Virginia Hannah, Martha Hamlet, Frances Hudgins, Evelyn Howell, Audrey Hawthorne, Katherine Irby, Lois A. Jenkins, Caroline Jones, Frances Johnson, Addie Lee Jarman, Evelyn Knaub, Eleanor Kellam, Marion Lane, Bannie Lane, Alice McGruber, Dot Morris, Bess McGlathlin, Lucy Miller, Dot McNamee, Eloise Marchburn, Dot Price, Cary Putney, Lucille Rhodes, Kitty Roberts, Ruby Smith, Patsy Saunders, Alliene Saunders, Muriel Scott, Rose Simmers, Mary Janet Stewart, Nancy Wall, Jean Walker, Linda Walker, Eleanor Ware, and Margaret York.

The business group under Martha Scott Watkins are: Virginia Jones, Ophelia Booker, Helen Westmoreland, Bonnie Lane, June Allen, Frances Johnson, Angerona Aydlette, Rebecca Devanney, Eleanor Ware, Mary Hastings Holloway, Nancy Dodd, Elise Marshburn, Rose Somers, and Helen

Continued on page three

V.I.P.A. Convention Meets in Richmond On October 27-28

West Hampton and University of Richmond Will Entertain Jointly

DR. FREEMAN IS THE SPEAKER

The seventh annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association will meet at the University of Richmond on October 27 and 28. It is sponsored jointly by the staff of "Richmond Collegian" and "Pi Delta Epsilon," national journalistic fraternity.

The V. I. P. A. was started during the 1927-1928 session by the Rotunda staff of Farmville State Teachers College, and the Tiger staff of Hampden-Sydney. At that time Evelyn Dulaney was editor-in-chief of the Rotunda and Alexander Hudgins of the Tiger. Since then many other colleges have taken part in the V. I. P. A. and it has become an important state organization.

Plans have already been made for the meeting. The first session opens in Maryland Hall, Friday, October 27. This will be followed by individual discussion groups for managers of newspapers, magazines, annuals, and college publications.

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader will be the principal speaker at the formal meeting, Friday night. At this time cups will be awarded to winners in the different classes.

Ninety-five publications have registered the names of their editors and business managers with the executive secretary of the association. They expect to attend the meeting and learn how to improve papers and annuals.

Twelve college editors will be initiated as honorary members of the University of Richmond chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon at the meeting of the V. I. P. A. These editors will be chosen from schools which have no national journalistic fraternity.

Indications are that the fall meeting will be one of the best held in Virginia. Registrations show that the attendance will be unusually large. Present plans promise excellent speakers and entertainment.

S. T. C. Baptist Girls Organize Into Group

The Baptist Student Union held its first meeting for this year on Sunday afternoon, October 1 to elect officers. Bernice Scott, the president pro tem pore presided over meeting. The report of the nominating committee was presented and unanimously accepted. The following are the officers for the coming year:

President ..... Bernice Scott
1st Vice-Pres. ..... Evelyn Massey
2nd Vice-Pres. .... Winnie F. Eubank
3rd Vice-Pres. ..... Mary Thompson
Sec.-treas. ..... Alliene Saunders
Reporter ..... Mabel Britt
Chorister ..... Kitty Chappell
Pianist ..... Marjorie Bradhsaw

An interesting discussion of the State B. S. U. Conference to be held at Averett College, Danville, November 10-12, fololwed. Several S. T. C. girls expressed a desire to attend the Convention. Many plans were made for the coming year. The girls They voted to give an invitation to the Virginia State President to visit the local organization in order that a great interest might be created in the B. S. U. work on the campus. The Union also planned to have a Baptist pep meeting at an early date to draw the Baptist students closer together.

Boston Sinfonietta Is Composed of Artists; Have Qualities of Talented Musicians

Seventeen artists culled from the Boston Symphony Orchestra and known as the Boston Sinfonietta presented a program last Thursday evening in the College auditorium to a large and enthusiastic audience. In this group were representatives from Germany, Holland, France, Russia Portugal and America, and they spoke one language in a manner convincing. Not long ago a group of men met in London. They came from many countries, and they spoke several languages.

THE ESSENTIAL DIFFERENCE: In the former harmony and understanding. The latter strife and discord. To the former music was the welding force to bring together these men from many nations, and growing out of this parliament of men we find ourselves the beneficiaries of wealth in the finer things of life. As I listened to these "Apostles of Peace" I could not help but feel that the secret of this peculiar fellowship (in which understanding formed no little part) could be laid to the elusive of arts.

THESE MEN HAVE CULTURE: Well, what is culture? Is it not (to quote a learned gentleman) "The highest manifestation of a people's standard of thought?" And, therefore, a seat of culture must be adapted to the needs of a people. It embraces the wide knowledge of human things needed for happiness and usefulness.

THESE MEN HAVE RHYTHM: Rhythmn is the most essential element in human volition. It asserts itself in music and the world is governed by a gigantic rhythmic force which holds together the atoms of the universe.

THESE MEN HAVE UNDERSTANDING: Over the Greek temples this inscription was written hundreds of years ago: "Man know thyself." To understand one's self is the steppingstone to the evaluation of others and this inventory of self gives a clearer perspective to the things not resident within us. It is one of the cardinal virtues that must be possessed by any man or set of men who work with one another.

THESE MEN HAVE ARTISTRY: Three essentials make up the sum total of a musical performance—the instrument, the performer and the creative work or composition. The true interpretation of an artist then is one who uses his intrument of skill to project the wishes of the creator. And lastly:

THESE MEN HAVE IDEALISM:

Continued on page three

THE ROTUNDA

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Associate Editor .... Lelia Mattox, '35

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The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Before many more weeks have passed you, the Class of '37, will be electing your officers and class man. This will mark your advent into college activities as an organized, independent unit. Thus far in your college life you have been advised in every move you have made, but soon you will have to march forth unprotected. Let it be with strong leaders in the front rank.

Nothing need be said about the choice of a sponsor, for you can not go far wrong with the good material you have at hand. Nor is it difficult for you to gain a knowledge of their special merits.

However, until a few weeks ago your fellow classmates were strangers to most of you. It is imperative that you get off to a good start, and to accomplish this you must have competent leaders. The problem then is to become acquainted with as many of your classmates as possible, so that you might judge for yourself whether or not they have the qualities of leadership which include sincere democracy, initiative, self-confidence, impartiality, and the ability to get along with all types of girls.

TOGETHER

A good soldier never breaks step. Pulsating in rhythm, he marks time and, at the command of his captain, he surges forward. Alert, attentive, he is quick to respond to such signals as preserve the oneness of the marching body. He appreciates the need of cooperative action; he feels the pull of togetherness which binds many individuals into a composite whole, making them an efficient unit.

Ours is a marching body. Oneness of purpose and oneness of interests make it such. The need of a united life with one for all and all for one creates the further necessity of united action. To maintain the best rhythm, to cover the most ground, there must be cooperation on the part of the individuals who constitute the whole. Togetherness with the Student Government, the House Council, the Administration, the Faculty—with one another—that is what we need! So let us be good soldiers. Let us feel the singleness that blends us into an undivided body. Let us respond to the signals of those who lead. With our best foot forward, let us push ahead and make this our greatest marching year. Let us not break step!

World News

After a two day trip down the Potomac, President Roosevelt returned to the White House where he was greeted by several of his cabinet members and financial advisers. Before the conference broke up the group threshed over a wide field of problems. In the dark outside the White House, Secretary Woodin chirped, "Everything looks very hopeful."

On General Johnson's desk last week lay a brand new order, which when signed by the President would bring into play the tariff clause of the National Recovery Act to exclude cheap foreign imports threatening NRA manufacturers.

President Roosevelt has appointed Robert Walton Moore, 74 year old Virginia bachelor as assistant to Secretary of State Hull, to replace Raymond Moley.

Last week John Llewellyn Lewis, president of United Mine Workers of America, and John Adams Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh coal company, who also heads the Northern Coal Control Association, signed a document providing for the unionization of all the soft coal mines of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee, and part of Kentucky. Out of the agreement the workers got better working conditions, and the operators said that there would not be another bituminous coal strike at least until April 1, 1934.

Stout, frugal, shiny-nosed Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands was cheered by crowds of Dutchmen as she rode from her palace to open the State General (Parliament). In speaking she rejected the notion that inflation of gold is needd to improve Dutch trade, saying "My government must not undertake any risky experiments of a monetary or economic nature."

FROM OLD ROTUNDAS

Oct. 5, 1922.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week the Y. W. C. A. held marshmallow roasts for all who wished to attend. This is a new and enjoyable event inaugurated by the Y. W. C. A.

Oct. 21, 1922.

There are people of today who would have us believe that the greater number of our modern girls smoke cigarettes, paint their faces, and talk slang. This is not true. The great majority of our modern young women are too busily engaged in hustling for a livelihood to find the time for such indiscretions ,even if opportunities presented themselves. And those few are generally found among the "idle rich."

Oct. 13, 1923.

Ho! on the horizon there looms a new edifice, which we, of the Normal School, call our Student Building.

Everybody is interested in the Student Building; money not only comes in, it flows in; not in spurts and dashes, but in a steady stream.

Now we school ourselves to patience and await that long-looked for November 1, when the Student Building will be open and ready for use. School life looks bright for us.

Oct. 20, 1923.

Interesting facts gleaned from the Freshman intelligence test held Oct. 2 by Mr. Grainger:

Mussolini: Famous artist; British muscian; foreign minister of U. S.; a famous Irishman.

Bolshevist: One who is neither a Republican nor a Democrat.

Alumnae News

Alumnae—Get ready for big things this year. With the fiftieth Anniversary we are counting on you help to make this one of the best years in our history.

Petersburg is already on the job with an announcement of a meeting to be held for the purpose of electing officers for the year.

Following is a list of alumnae marriages which took place this summer:

Frances Major Booth, of Lynchburg to William Walker Florance, of Richmond.

Pauline Blankenship, of Hopewell to Walter F. Dunnington of Bowling Green.

Gladys Clarke, of Kenbridge, to Lieut. Samuel Edward Gee, also formerly of Kenbridge.

Ella Gates of Rice to W. N. Rankin.

Marion Love, of Kenbridge, to Rev. M. M. Austin, of Victoria.

Ada Evangeline Phipps, of Wytheville, to Dennis Maury Cassell. They will live at Burk's Garden.

Ruth Esther Owen, of Hillsboro, N. C., to William Robert Carr of Chatham.

Of interest to alumnae is the marriage of Miss Olive Esther Thomas to Dr. Habib Kurani, of Syria, Mrs. Kurani was associated with the Physical Education Department of the State Teachers College several years prior to her marriage. The wedding took place August 31 in the Tropical Garden of President and Mrs. Dodge, overlooking the Mediterranean Sea and was performed by Professor Crawford of the faculty of the American University. The bride wore a gown of white mussoline de soie, trimmed in point lace from her mother's wedding dress, and a picture hat. Her attendants were two sisters of the groom and two small nieces as flower girls. Miss Grace Dodge played the wedding music. Her sister, with the Misses Kurani sang "Oh, Promise Me". After a wedding trip through the Lebanon Mountains Dr. and Mrs. Kurani will be at home in Beirut

Mrs. James E. Drewry of Capron, announces the engagement of her daughter, Hope, to James Winston Fuque, of Surry. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Nell Preston is on a world tour and is at present in India where she will spend the autumn months.

Mrs. R. E. Watts (Margaret Vincent), Mrs. . J. Gwaltney (Dean Cox) and Lucy Thompson were recently elected officers of the Junior Woman's Club of Emporia.

Lucy Irving will be in Farmville for the winter and will take courses in advanced languages at the college.

Edith Agee will teach in Beckley, W. Va., this winter.

Elizabeth Morris will have charge of the English and Literature Department of the Layne Business School. in Farmvile this winter.

Frances Gilkeson Coleman was elected "Queen Culpeper" and ruled over the Tri-Carnival at Culpeper, held September 16 and 17.

Mary Thomas Rawls visited the college for the week-end.

Misses Grace Moran and Myrtle Grenels went by motor to California the latter part of the summer, via the Chicago Exposition.

Misses Ada Bierbower, Georgianna Stephenson and Willie McKee attended the World's Fair.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

Student participation in government is far advanced at our school. However, we find much of the idea of simply being subject to it and not to carry one's own share of the burden.

The ideal student government is one in which every student actually participates. It is not ideal when a small group of girls is called upon to bear the entire responsibility. This, so far, has been the tendency in our school. We have been content to allow our student council carry our work and attend to it the best that they could.

THE THREE FRESHMEN

One morning an inquiring young reporter set out with a notebook under her arm and her pen in her hand to find out what the freshmen thought about in general at S. T. C. The adventuresome young woman encountered three freshmen whom she considered representative of the class and asked them for their frank, unbiased opinions of certain phases of college life. These opinions the subjects gave freely and willingly, "without fear or favor." Their names are negligible—let's call them one, two and three.

Q. "Do you or do you not like the life here at S. T. C.?"

A. No. 1: "in general I like the life here a great deal. I have found all the girls very friendly—the upperclassmen have been especially nice. I like all my classes. The restrictions are not too lenient nor too severe. I think they work out to make us all live happily together."

A., No. 2: "I'm crazy about the life here. I like the faculty—all the teachers that I have know how to put things across; they're very considerate and don't expect too much of one. The upperclassmen are awfully sweet and make the freshmen feel as if they have a part in the life. I've enjoyed all the things they've done for us. (Afterthought) The food isn't so bad."

A., No. 3: I like it here as well as I could at any college, but of course it isn't like home."

Q. Do you approve of Rat Week, i. e., hazing in a mild form sponsored by the Sophomore class?"

A., No. 1: "I don't mind Rat Week as far as wearing skull caps and mismatched stockings is concerned, but I'm not so keen about bed-making. I think Rat Week presents a good opportunity of finding out whether a girl is a good sport or not.

A., No. 2: "I certainly do approve of Rat Week—it's half the fun of being a Rat.

A., No. 3: "I think it adds interest to the school life.

Q. "What do you believe is the main cause for most of the homesickness among the freshmen?"

A., No. 1: "Not mixing freely enough with other girls, I believe, is one of the main causes for homesickness. If the girls who are home sick would mingle more with the crowd, instead of shutting themselves off, they would soon get over it."

A., No. 2: "Lack of interest in social life is the main cause. In rare instances, a person who doesn't know how to mix with people feels left in the lurch."

A., No. 3: "Letters from home; They make me home sick. Yet I'd die if I didn't get the letters, so there you are!"

WISDOM

When I have ceased to break my wings
Against the faultiness of things
And learn that compromises wait
Behind each hardly opened gate
When I can look life in the eyes,
Grown calm and very coldly wise,
Life will have given me the truth
And taken in exchange my youth.
—Sara Teasdale.

RETROSPECT

A backward glance o'er traveled roads
Is ours tonight.
We dimly see the paths we trod
With weary gait.
And as each timely milestone fades in
Darkness from our sight,
Our hearts are yearning, waiting,
Answer fate.
—Sue Wooding, '37

PI. GAMMA MU INITIATES MEMBERS

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu will initiate the following new members tonight:

Edna Hatcher
Margaret Morgan
Alice Rowell
Grace Rowell
Beverly Wilkinson
Birdie Wooding
Mary Wicker

Subscribe to The Rotunda and get the news of State Teachers College.

Let us make our system of student participation ideal by each students' feeling that it is her duty to share enthusiastically in all its problems.
A Student

CAMPUS COMMENTS

It's odd how a girl growls about spending week-ends here when she's going to school, and then when she's finished, the first thing she wants to do is come back and pay the old "Alma Mater" a visit. Good examples of this are Mary Conway and Frances Dorin.

Did you ever see anything quite like the way S. T. C. turned out in their new fall outfits for the Hampden-Sydney-Guilford game Saturday. It hurt to put out eighty-five cents, though, even if it was at H. S. C.

It takes some man to make Dot Glover put sugar in her glass of water instead of in coffee.

We wish to award to Miss Corrine Mosby (Chic to you) the degree of X. Y. Z. in handwork. She has faithfully instructed several ambitious young ladies in crocheting and knitting. Why, you ought to see Chub Denit—she wields a mean needle. And even Helen Westmoreland sits by the hour faithfully working the knitting needles. How times do change!

And people say S. T. C. is not a finishing school! Let's take a glance at a Senior's schedule music appreciation, house decorating, natural dancing, geography, novel reading course, and English!

Of the 59 Elizabeths in school there are "Lizzies," "Libbys," "Libs," and one "Ludie Pie."

AT OTHER COLLEGES

The football game between Guilford College and Hampden-Sydney resulted in a 19-0 score in the latter's favor. It is one of the two games to be played on home territory this season, the second being the homecoming game with Roanoke.

This year's freshman class at V. M. I. is larger than that of 1932-'33. It is near the 200 point.

Captain Benjamin Bowering of Fredericksburg, Va., author of the ever popular V. M. I. "Spirit" was recently married to Miss Gladys Gaskill of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. —The V. M. I. Cadet.

Columbia University's total living alumni is reported to be 44,103, of which number 30,720 reside within 50 miles of New York City. Barnard and Teachers College are not included in this number.—The Spectator.

At Newcomb College, New Orleans, La., there is an old custom for the president of the Junior Class to toss a bouquet of flowers to the members of the freshman class at the Y. W. C. A. reception. The freshman is supposed to have luck during her four years of college and is called the "lucky" freshman.—Tulane Hullabaloo.

Randolph - Macon College now boasts a professional sleuth, or so it would seem, for an alumni, William A. Rorer, was recently credited with the capture of George R. "Machine Gun" Kelly. He was highly commended by the bureau of investigation for his work in capturing the notorious outlaw.

The Brackety-Ack of Roanoke College warns students that the original mean men who go around tickling dogs just to see them scratch are only psychology students applying what they know.
Intercollegiate

THE NIGHTS REMEMER

The nights remember lovely things they knew,
The words, lovers, tremulous and wise,
And kisses blown and laughter and the beauty
Of gowling eyes.
The nights remember hours white with wonder,
Dipped with red stars and strongly luminous.
Perchance, beloved, when the years have lengthened
They will remember us.
— Harold Venal.

SOCIALS

Nancy Wall, Elise Marshburn, and Evelyn Wilson spent the week-end in Boydton.

Two girls visited in Lynchburg. They were: Freda Shields and Eileen Howard.

Ann Wilson went to Prospect to visit brother and sister there.

Richmond claimed the presence of many students from S. T. C. They wee: Martha Davis, Kathryn Woodson, Virginia Leonard, Rachel Joyner, Helen Conquest, Dorothy Wise, Frances Martin, Mary Alice Farrell, Katherine Malane, Jean Willis, Marjorie Ramey, Claudia Harper, and Kitty Bass, and Marion Raine went to Danville for the week-end.

Minnie Smith visited parents in South Hill.

Lelia Lovelace and Nancy Dodd went to Chase City.

Two went to the game in Charlottesville; they were: Virginia Saunders and Henrietta Salsbury.

Katheryne Fitzgerald visited in Clarksville for the week-end.

SING DELIGHTS STUDENT BODY

The scene of Sing, Saturday night was laid in Shannon's. As the curtains parted this command was heard from a crowd of S. T. C. girls:

"Rudy, drop this nickel in the "vic". Let's have a little music."

Rudy, in the person of Lelia Sanford, did as he was bidden, and the strains of the lovely Shadow Waltz issued forth from the electric piano—the electricity being furnished by Christine Seay and Vivian Davis. To the delight of everyone present Mary McCarn sang the melody. This was followed by "Cabin In the Pines," sung by Marion Jean Wright, S. T. C.'s blues singer.

The music changed into something very snappy—so snappy, in fact, that the girls could not sit still, so Nubbie Knaub, Duckie Woodard, Dot and Margaret Eley, Bug Byrd and Liz Rogers gave an exhibition of modern ball-room dancing. The music stopped, and sad, but true, there were no more nickles in the crowd, no more amusement but Angerona Aydlette came to their rescue and for the next few minutes she entertained her friends by reciting "Miss Kate Promotia". Suddenly someone remembered the masquerade and out they all rushed.

MR. FIELDER GIVES INFORMAL TALK

Continued from page one

tists.

In commenting on the work of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Fielder said that rehearsals for concerts lasted for a week. The orchestra beginning each Monday rehearses each morning and gives a concert on Friday afternoon to a house of approximately 2500. The same program is repeated on Saturday night. The Friday afternoon audience is particularly appreciative. This weekly program is followed during the winter concert work. The symphony will make a three week's tour this fall. A concert at the Chicago World Fair will be included on this tour. Such a trip requires a special train and is of course, very expensive.

Although the Boston Symphony Orchestra plays to larger houses it has an annual deficit of $50,000. Major Higginson of Boston, formerly made up this deficit. Since his death in 1924 it has been in the hands of trustees and is met by private donations. The radio programs help to meet this deficit also.

In discussing the Boston Mixed Choir of which Mr. Fielder is director, he said that its members were selected by try-outs. The choir is composed of some 125 people, most of whom are professional singers. They rehearse by groups when beginning the study of a number.

Prof. Strick expressed his desire for Mr. Fielder to help celebrate the 50th anniversary of Farmville S. T. C. by a composition in honor of the occasion.

After the lecture to the music appreciation class, Mr. Fielder conducted the Boston Sinfonietta in an impromptu program in the auditorium.

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COLLEGE CHOIR ENJOYS SOCIAL GATHERING

On Monday evening the College Choir enjoyed a social hour in the choir room after its regular rehearsal, in compliment to its new members. A delightfully informal program, consisting of vocal numbers by Dorothy Fugett, Rebecca Glenn, Barbara Kester and Mary McCarn, and piano selections by Edna Hatcher, Louise Hyde and Mr. Strick, proved of interest to all. After refreshments were served the entire group sang Alma Mater and "The Perfect Day" bringing to a close a most enjoyable hour.

APPRENTICES ENROLL FOR DRAMATIC WORK

Continued from page one

Shawen.

The lighting group under Frances Horton consists of Helen Shawen, Catherine Crews, Elizabeth Glass, Mildred Slayton, Katharine Walton, and Edna King.

Martha Higgins heads the property group with the following girls as aprentices: Marie Mears, Frances Woodhouse, Elizabeth Booth, Katherine Switzer, Dot Price, Ella Arthur Back, and Marian Layne.

The music group under the direction of Sue Yeaman includes Margaret Dudley, Wilma Denit, Florence Sanford, Mary Hastings Holloway, Nancy Beard, Lucy Miller, and Evelyn Howell.

BOSTON SINFONIETTA GIVES FINE CONCERT

Continued from page one

Idealism removes from man all inhibitions to which he may be prone. It seeks to help others. It glories in the nuances of letters. Its mental gaze is on the past, its hope in the future; the vision of the beautiful is its supreme satisfaction; its presence regulates conduct and transfigures aspiration.

Idealism is of the spirit spitrual and the negation of the carnal.

Nor would I forget the man who made this concert possible. To him we ascribe honor worthy of the man. Deeds not words bring us nearer to the nature of kindredship, and in this summary of deeds performed, have we found a deeper fellowship with that lover of the beautiful in music.

Let there be love, that we may better know
The wants of men, to understand their need,
Giving of self in fuller life to grow,
Losing ourselves in every thought and deed.

In love possessing, our voices blend in one,
"Roads" are dead things, 'tis life that marches on.

Alfred H. Strick

Jokes

Mr. Dollar (arriving at dinner party with family): "Please announce Mr. and Mrs. Dollar and daughter."

New Butler (announcing in loud voice): "Three bucks."—Wampus.

During the war, so the story goes, the Germans named their ships after jokes so the Engish wouldn't see them.

Mother: "Has daddy finished dressing yet?"

Son: "I don't think so, Mummy, I just heard him talking to his collar button."

"Where you goin' so fast?"

"I just bought a new text-book and I'm trying to get to class before it goes out of date."

A monologue is a conversation between a student and a professor. —Ski-U-Mah.

Garage Attendant (as car drives up): "Juice?"

Car Occupants: "Vell, vot if we iss—don't we git no gas?"

She entered the restaurant and ordered tea and bread and butter. Having eaten it she called the waiter and asked for a bun. "Will it be long?" she said.

"No, Madam," replied the waiter, "It will be round."—Log.

YOUTH

He has breased the hill at last,
And smiles at the cool breeze blowing
The strands of hair from his sweatless brow.
"'Tis life! I'll conquer!" I hear him vow.
To whiper life's warning is useless and now
He faces life's trials unknowing.

I thrill at his courage and faith!
To ecstasy rise with his joy!
Unshackled and free I watch him go,
I shudder—and though life's battles, I know,
Must be fought alone—still I whisper low—
"Keep faith—keep faith—Boy!"

—Alwyn Hughson.

MEMO

One by one the daily events
fade.
And when twilight falls
A memo must be
made,
Ere they be forgotten.

—Sue Wooding, '37.

The new Southern Conference, of which C. P., "Sally," Miles, V. P. I. director of athletics, is president, retains its old ruling against the broadcasting of football games. Reason: Most of the colleges belonging to the conference are in small towns, and paying crowds could not be attracted to the games if a twirl of the dial gave the same thrills as a personal visit.—The Virginia Tech.

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Address .....

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Send blank to Mary Diehl, Business Manager of the Rotunda.

Subscribe to The Rotunda and get the news of State Teachers College.

"Say goodbye to the nice lady, son."
"Scram, Moll, scram.'"—Medley.

Chemistry Prof. "What is the outstanding contribution that chemistry has given the world?"
Frosh: "Blondes."—Congress Paw.

JUNIOR CLASS PLANS RUMMAGE SALE SAT.

The Junior Class held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday night in the rec. Evelyn Knaub, secretary, presided in the absence of Frances McDaniel, president, and Lelia Mattox, vice-president.

For the first time in the history of the class, the roll was called and the minutes read. It was decided that this should become a regular part of each meeting, with a fine of one cent to be paid to the treasurer for each absence from a meeting.

Sarah Beck, Meg Herndon, and Dot Justis were nominated for Junior cheer leader, with Sarah Beck elected to that office.

The main business of the evening consisted in discussion of a rummage sale to be given Saturday, October 7, from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. in the vacant store next to Baldwin's.

"What could be less wise than to spend one's life in acquiring the means of life and neglecting to live?"
—John Neihardt

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THEATRE
Program Oct. 5 to 11

Thursday and Friday, October 5 and 6
MADGE EVANS
JACKIE COOPER
ALICE BRADY
JIMMY DURANTE
in
"BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD"
From the show world of the Gay Nineties to the hollywood of today, this cavalcade of the theatre sweeps you along on a wave of the deepest heart-appeal. Hailed as a masterpiece of drama, with 300 dancing beauties and a brilliant cast of stars, plus a musical background, it will stand out as a perfect example of screen entertainment.
DAVID APOLLION' OCHESTRA in Not From Petrograd."

Saturday, October 7
CHARLIE RUGGLES
LILYAN TASHMAN
in
"PAPA LOVES MAMA"
The scream hit of the season.
Papa forgets his marriage vow—becomes the village wow—and how. Mamma sits home and fumes—and frets, while Papa goes out and spoons and pets. Don't, oh, don't miss this funniest pictures you ever saw; its a wow.
WALTER DONALDSON the Composer in a Pepper Pot Musical.
Mickey Mouse in "The Musical Farmer."

Next Monday and Tuesday, October 9 and 10
Henrietta Crosman
Marian Nixon
Norman Foster
in
"PILGRIMMAGE"
The most magnificent entertainment of its kind yet produced. "I'd rather see my son dead than married to you". Every day this battle goes on in the hearts of mothers, sons and sweethearts. But never has it been fought so dramtically as in this superb picture. Two romances: One shattered by a mother's selfish jealousy—the other soaring to a glorious triumph that burned away the bitterness in her heart. Don't miss this great picture.
Also Cartoon and Paramount News.

Next Wednesday, October 11
SALLY EILERS
JIMMY DUNN
in
"HOLD ME TIGHT"
Here's the best picture that Eilers and Dunn have made to date. There is comedy, suspense, and human drama in this romance of modern youth facing a crisis and winning through to happiness. You'll get a real kick out of this tender love story.
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Prices—Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees, Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

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Granddaughters Club Unique Group

Present Group Enrolls Two Great-Granddaughters; Fifty Members

When the college was about forty-five years old, so many of the former students were sending their daughters to their Alma Mater that a rather unique organization was founded, The Granddaughters Club, in which every student whose mother or grandmother attended the institution since it was founded as a normal school in 1884, is supposed to be enrolled.

At present there are more than fifty of these granddaughters of the college in the student body—concrete evidence of the loyalty of their mothers. They are banded together as a group that would recognize and honor their student-mothers, that recalls to those mothers their own student days in Farmville, and by joining the group show to all who are connected with the institution their feeling that the college means just a little more to them than to the ordinary student who has no "family traditions" connected with it.

The club is purely informal and social in character, there are not many meetings during the year, it takes practically no time from other interests but the simple fact that a girl belongs to it is evidence that she wishes to be recognized as a granddaughter of the college.

In the fall of 1932 the school had the honor of enrolling the first great-granddaughter: Agnes Oglesby Crockett of Wytheville, Virginia, the granddaughter of Jennie Lou Oglesby who entered in September 1889; this year there is a second great-granddaughter, Goldie Williams of Hayes Store, Virginia. Her grandmother, Miss Roberta Hogge was here in 1886-87.

We have a number of "step-great-granddaughters" in those students whose grandmothers were students when the institution was a private college known as Farmville College.

This year, being the fiftieth anniversary of the school, the Granddaughters Club is expecting to accomplish more than it ever has in the five years of its existence. It is offering to cooperate with the Founders Day committee in every way that it can possibly be of use.

Installation services for new members are to be held in the Recreation Hall Thursday night. The club feels that if the new girls are installed formally, they will feel more a part of it, and be more enthusiastic.

The officers for this year are Christine Childrey, president; Agnes Crockett, vice-president; Janice White, secretary, and Mary Denny, treasurer.

THIRTEENTH DAHLIA SHOW IS HELD

The annual dahlia show was held in the Farmville Armory on Friday, September 29. A large crowd of people from the surrounding community as well as visitors from all parts of the state attended.

The seasons having been favorable for the growing of flowers this year, unusually fine flowers were exhibited. Five silver cups, a silver cup and ribbons, were given to the owners of the winning entries. Major trophies were won by Mrs. Putney and Mr. D. T. Billings, both of Frmville. Mr. Billings won the state cup for the six most perfect specimens of dahlias. Prof. J. B. S. Norton of the niversity of Maryland was the judge.

The proceeds of the exhibit will go toward the benefit of the Southside hospital.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA HOLDS TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for the College Orchestra were held on Wednesday evening, September 27 and the following new girls were taken into the orchestra: Sue Beynard, who is to play second violin; Dorothy Wise for xylophone; Gladys Fitzpatrick for drums.

Miss Purdom, director of the College Orchestra has recently been elected conductor of the Virginia High School and Junior High School orchestra which was organized for the first time this year and will be held in Richmond.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."—Emerson.

CALENDAR

Wednesday

5 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
7-7:30 p. m.—Rotunda staff
7:30-8:30 p. m.—Pi Gamma Mu

Thursday

5 p. m.—Student Standards Committee
7-8 p. m.—Dramatic Club

Friday

7-8 p. m.—Monogram Club
8-9 p. m.—Sigma Phi Rho

Monday

7-8 p. m.—Virginian staff
7-8 p. m.—A. A. Council
8-9 p. m.—Alpha Kappa Gamma
10 p. m.—House Council

Tuesday

7-7:30 p. m.—Class meetings
7:30-8:30 p. m.—Gamma Psi
7:30-8:30 p. m.—Alpha Phi Sigma
10 p. m.—Student Government

FRESHMEN ENJOY A. A. MASQUERADE PARTY

The masquerade party, given in honor of the freshman class by the A. A. Saturday night, proved to be a success.

Upon entering the gym everyone was given a number which she pinned somewhere on her costume. By 8:30 he party was in full swing, dancing to the music of the Junior class orchestra which was relieved during the course of the evening by the Sophomore orchestra. Marion Wright, "songbird of the Sophomores" entertained with a solo, "I Wish I Had Died In My Cradle."

At 9:30 all couples formed for the grand march led by Belle Lovelace and her partner. Judges had been requested to select the best costumes from the group. Four couples were selected to give the final promenade The decision of the judges rested in favor of "Chick" Dortch and Virginia Beam who were dressed in black and white rompers and accessories. Each was presented with a prize. Addie Norfleet, who conducted the Sophomore orchestra was also presented with a prize.

At 10:30 a weary but happy group of girls filed out of the gym midst exclamations over the wonderful time they had had.

SOPHOMORE CLASS BEGINS YEAR'S WORK

Billie Roundtree and Red Riddick were elected class cheer leaders at a Sophomore class meeting held last Tuesday night in room 2.

Elizabeth Billups was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Student Standards Committee left by Maude Deekins who will not return to school until the winter term.

Kitty Hoyle, class treasurer reported that about $35 had been collected in class dues and urged that all other members pay as soon as possible.

"Tac" Waters, class president who presided over the meeting, appointed "Bug" Byrd as chairman of the Sophomore stunt for the school circus with Kitty Bass, Grace Eubank, Evelyn Massey, and Virginia Hall as her assistants. Jane Colbourn was appointed to head a committee for the presentation of the Sophomore class man, Miss Bedford, to the studetn body. Jean McClung, Kitty Woodson, and Lula Windley will aid her in working out plans for the presentation.

The committee to compose rules for rat week reported that the rules had been formulated but still had to be approved by Miss Mary White Cox, dean of girls, and would be presented for approval at the next class meeting.

FIVE NEW STUDENTS INCREASE ENROLLMENT

The enrollment at S. T. C. increased to six hundred twenty last week. Five new girls registered as members of different classes.

The sophomore class has the largest enrollment, two hundred twenty-two. The freshmen follow closely with two hundred twelve members.

Many girls who entered school with the present junior and senior classes received diplomas after two years of college work; therefore, these two classes are smaller than the others. The juniors have ninety-four on roll and the seniors eighty-nine.

The remaining three members of the student body are taking special work.

"Snobbery is the pride of those who are not sure of their position."
—Berton Braley

Hockey Season is Rapidly Progressing

Freshmen Show Exceptional Interest and Promise in the Sport

Approximately thirty freshmen, fifteen sophomores, ten juniors and ten seniors have been coming out for hockey practices this fall. This means that if there are to be four class hockey teams to pay on Thanksgiving day the upperclassmen will have to get busy.

The freshmen have made a good start. Though part of last week they had to attend library classes the number of freshmen out for hockey this fall is large in comparison with the number in fomer years.

Frankie McDaniel, manager of hockey is working hard to make this season one of the most successful. She has chosen Frances Johnson, a very lively freshman, as her assistant.

General practices will be every day this week from 4 to 6 o'clock. Twenty practices are required for eligibility to the team. Every player should work especially hard from now until October 16 as the varsity squad will be selected then.

It still is not too late to get in the required number of practices, for Miss Iler is always willing and ready to help anyone to play the game better.

FARMVILLE TRADE JUBILEE UNDER WAY

September 29 marked the beginning of the Farmville Trade Jubiee which will culminate in a bigger and better "Farmville Good Will Day", November 4.

The business men of Farmville realizing this town is the center of education, industry, and business within a radius of fifty miles, have emphasized this fact by throwing open the doors of Farmville to the students and to their friends. To inaugurate this welcome a trade event is under way. This event is known as the Farmville Trade Expansion Jubilee. All stores and shops of this town are in gala attire with low prices the theme of the jubilee.

Jubilee tickets are given away at various stores in Farmville. These tickets may prove valuable, as there are prize-winning numbers among the lot.

FRESHMEN LEARN TO USE THE LIBRARY

Miss Claudia Fleming, librarian, called a meeting of the freshman class in the little auditorium Thursday, Sept. 28, to inform them as to the use of the library.

In explaining how to borrow and return books, she said, "There are three types of books to be borrowed: the fourteen-day book, the reserve book, and the reference book. The fourteen-day book may be borrowed for a period of not longer than two weeks, to be renewed, if necessary, for a second two weeks.

"The reserve books have been placed on reserve by the faculty, and these books cannot be taken from the library except at two stated times, at 9:30 p. m. to be returned at 8 the following morning, and at 4 p. m. on Saturday to be returned at 8 o'clock Monday morning. Any student wishing to check a reserve book out over night or over the week end, must sign the card attached in the back of the book.

"The reference books are special references to be used in the library, and these cannot be removed without permission from the librarian.

"No student may take a book from the library without signing a card.

"Any student keeping a library book after the allotted date is fined two cents a day for a fourteen-day book, and for a reserve book the fine is ten cents the first hour and five cents each hour after the first.

"A girl's privilege of using books is taken away if her record is not clear."

The class was divided into groups of fifties. The next lesson taught by Miss Guy Richardson, was on the use of the card catalogues.

Miss Fleming emphasized the necessity of silence in the reading rooms and asked the freshmen not to cut the newspapers.

Miss Fleming added that the librarian will be glad to explain to anyone who may ask at the desk regarding the use of the library.

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We are glad to see you back and take this means of inviting you to make our store your headquarters. We have everything you need for your wardrobe.

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PROJECT FOR SWIMMING POOL STARTED

THE ROTUNDA

POE

FRESHMEN! TRY OUT FOR ROTUNDA STAFF

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1933 | No. 3

College Has Served Va. Commonwealth For Fifty Years

Dr. Jeffers Is Chairman of Program For Founders Day

FULL PROGRAM IS PLANNED

Plans are already under way for the celebration of our Fiftieth Anniversary next spring, and preparations are being made to provide accommodation for the largest concourse of alumnae and "old girls" ever to assemble on the campus at any one time. Silver-haired maidens who finished here in the eighties will mingle with flappers of the 1934 type during the more-than-two-day Home Coming that promises to eclipse all former Founders Days both in the number of visitors and in the number and variety of the happenings.

The exact date for this gala ceebration has not yet been definitely fixed, but it will be either March 8, 9, and 10, or a little later in the season so as to provide for having some of the events outdoors. Classes both in the Training School and in the College proper will be suspended during the proceedings.

The occasion will be inaugurated by a formal Academic Procession of the faculty together with the representatives of the various institutions of higher learning of the state. A speaker of international reputation is being secured for the academic program following this procession.

One entire afternoon is being reserved for a general exhibit of the whole institution at which time every department, every room, from cellar to attic will be thrown open for visitation. Students will be on hand to explain exhibits as well as to show visitors over the plant. There will be nothing formal about this 'Open House' the idea being to have it develop into a 'Converzatione' where conversation will run free and easy. The whole college will be on display.

(Continued on page 3)

Circus Committee Makes New Plans

Mildred Gwaltney, '34, who is in charge of the annual college circus, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma has begun work on the '33 circus.

Working with her is Miss Olive T. Iler of the physicial education department who is serving as faculty adviser.

Heading committees, are Mary Shelton, stunt committee; Virginia Hamilton, publicity; Virginia Brinkley, side-show; Mary Burgess Fraser, decoration; Margaret Parker, ticket; and Alice McKay, the advertising committee.

The plan has been worked out that there will be only four stunts, one given by each class. The argument for this new idea is that under the old plan, when each organization presented a stunt, many of the same girls had to work up and be in two or possibly three stunts, where the new basis organization will include the whole student body and there will be no possible overlapping.

The outside attractions—booths, side-shows, refreshments, etc.—will be taken over entirely by the classes.

This plan was presented to the three upper classes and was enthusiastically received by each one. The presidents appointed a circus committee in each class.

No definite date has been decided upon, but Saturday night, November 18, is seriously being considered as the time for the college circus.



An Early Picture of the State Female Normal School

Dr. Jarman Grants Senior Privileges

Dr. Jarman talked to the Senior Class at their meeting Tuesday night, October 10, concerning the privilege that they had applied for.

A committee including Margaret Parker, Mary Berkley Nelson, Elma Rawlings, Margaret Eley and Mary Shelton took the proposed privilege to Dr. Jarman and discussed it with him. The Seniors asked that they might be allowed to go down to the drug store from 10 to 10:30 P. M. on week nights Thi sprivilege had been granted to the Class of '32, with the reservation that only girls who had attended the movies could go in the drug store. Dr. Jarman lifted that reservation and presented the Class of '34 Tuesday night with the following statement of their privilege:

"Seniors will be permitted to go to the drug store after the movies or from 10 to 10:30 p. m. in groups of two or more on week nights.

Do not make the drug store a loafing place.

There is to be no violation of the school regulations

Be on campus at 10:30."

Dr. Jarman reminded the Seniors that they were the class that set the standards of the whole school, and that they should realize their responsibility. This announcement of the privilege was answered by a rising vote of thanks from the class by the promise expressed by the president, Margaret Parker, that the Seniors would not abuse their rights.

At the meeting, October 28 was decided upon as the date for the presentation of the Senior classman, Mr. McCorkle.

DEBATE CLUB TRY-OUTS TO BE HELD MONDAY

Try-outs for the Debate Club will be held on Monday night, October 16, at 7:15 o'clock in the little auditorium.

The question for discussion is: "Resolved that College Entrance is a bigger step in education than the high school graduate has encountered before."

Each speaker shall be given three minutes for his speech. The speaker may uphold either the affirmative or the negative side of the question. No rebuttals will be called for.

Representatives from the Debate Club went to each class meeting last night. All girls having former experience or interested were urged to enter in the try-outs Monday night. Each class was asked to show its color spirit of Red and White and Green and White in the inter-class debates to be held some time this year.

REV. J. A. REDHEAD LEAVES FOR FLORIDA

The college girls feel with the town people a deep regret because of the loss of Rev. John A. Redhead as pastor of the Presbyterian church of Farmville. He will leave Farmville about the middle of October for Tampa, Florida where he has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian church.

Rev. Redhead attended Southwestern College in Tennessee and the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. He has been pastor of the local church for four years.

Since he has been in Farmville, Mr. Redhead has obligingly aided in many college affairs and has shown an interest in all college activities.

As yet no one has been no official announcement from the church as to who will take his place.

Seniors Installed; Services Impressive

Marching to the tune of the "Alma Mater" seventy-nine seniors dressed in academic gowns entered the auditorium last night with their "little sisters" for the senior installation service at seven o'clock.

Following the processional the Rev. H. Bernard Lipscomb, pastor of the Farmville Methodist church, delivered the invocation.

Miss Irene Leake, a former student here, delichted the audience composed of students and members of faculty with a vocal solo.

While Miss Virginia Potts played "Humoresque," the senior class officers, Margaret Parker, SueYeaman, Mary Berkley Nelson and Frances Horton with their "little sisters", led the line of seniors and "little sisters" to the stage.

As each senior knelt before Dr. Jarman her "little sister" handed him the senior cap. Dr. Jarman placed a cap on each member of the Class of '34, thus installing seventy-nine S. T. C. students as seniors.

In his talk to the seniors Dr. Jarman said, "I want to congratulate you young ladies who have been installed tonight. I rejoice with you." He reminded the seniors that they looked very dignified in their senior caps and gowns. He expressed the wish that they would have a quiet, queenly dignity that will give strength, a serious approach that will add to the spirit of scholarship.

"The best way to learn citizenship" said Dr. Jarman, "is to be a good citizen. You are learning real citizenship here by being a citizen. You are setting a standard to be followed. The success of this year is largely in your hands. I hope you will make it a happy and prosperous year."

Portsmouth Girl Heads Freshmen

The freshman class elected Carolyne Jones, president; Mary Hastings Halloway, vice-president; Miss Olive Iler, Classman, for the coming year.

The president, vice-president and classman were elected at an important meeting of the Freshman Class Monday night, Oct. 9. The meeting was conducted by Frances McDaniel, president of the Junior Class.

Miss Moran, Junior classman, talked to the Freshmen a few minutes before the vote was taken. She stressed the importance of the election and said that each member of the class should vote for the nominee who she thought was most capable.

The Junior Class president called for nominations from the floor. None was offered; therefore the four previous nominees were the only candidates. The class decided that the voting should be done openly. Each of the four candidates was requested to stand before the class and tell where she was from and what part she had taken in high school activities.

The first elimination left Mary Hastings Halloway and Carolyne Jones to be voted upon. This resulted in Carolyne Jones' election for the office. Mary Hastings Halloway was then elected vice-president of the class.

Miss Olive T. Iler was unanimously elected classman for the Freshman Class of '37.

Nominations for other officers were made after the elections. They were Marie Moore, Bess Bloxton, Virginia Jones and Mary Boles for secretary; Bess McGlothlin and Lloyd Kelly were nominated for treasurer. These will be voted on soon.

FOUR SORORITIES BID NEW MEMBERS

Seven upperclassmen were bid to sororities, Tuesday night, after one week of rushing. The sororities announcing new members are:

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Susan Gresham, Portsmouth
Marion H. Umberger, Wytheville

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Cathering Young, Boydton

Gamma Theta

Anne Thomas, Norfolk
Margaret Webster, Norfolk

Mu Omega

Ella Mallory, Lawrenceville
Elizabeth Rodgers, Newport News

S.T.C. Application For $40,000 Loan Meets Approval

Governor Pollard and Board Approve Projects For Five State Schools

MONEY TO BE FOR POOL

Governor John Garland Pollard and the State Board of Education approved the application for a loan to this college of $40,000 for a swimming pool, Monday, October 9.

This news came as a surprise to the student body. Although Dr. Jarman and Mr. S. L. Graham have been working on this project, no word of it had reached the students.

When interviewed concerning the plan for the swimming pool, Dr. Jarman made the following statements:

"We are applying through the Public Works Recovery Act for a loan of $40,000, the proceeds of which will be used for a swimming pool. The project was approved by the State Board of Education and Governor Pollard. The application now goes to the State Advisory Board of the N. R. A., which, if approved by them, will go to the regional director in Baltimore, and then to Washington. We hope that these various agencies will approve our application and in that way give us a swimming pool."

Governor Pollard approved public works projects for five State institutions of higher learning totaling $1,511.00. These projects, are: Virginia Polytechnic Institute, dormitories and buildings, $1,066,000. Medical College of Virginia, central heating plant, $130,000.

Radford State Teachers College, kitchen and dining hall, $135,000.

Harrisonburg State Teachers College, dormitory $140,000.

Thse projects were approved by the governor on the condition that the institutions do not finance any part of the projects from money collected through state taxation.

Cotillion Issues Bids to Old Girls

The date for the annual Fall Cotillion has been set for November the fourth. At a meeting of the Cotillion Club members, held Wednesday night,October the fourth, it was announced that Honey Hamilton will have charge of the tickets. The orchestra that will play for the dance has not yet been decided upon; several orchestras were discussed, but none definitely chosen.

At a meeting held October 5 names of old girls were brought up to be voted upon. The following girls have been issued bids inviting them to become members of Cotillion Club:

Caroline Byrd, Maude Beckham, Fanny Bosworth, Margaret Clark, Doris Coates, Berta Collins, Louise Floyd, Elmer Foster, Mary Burgess Fraser, Louise Garnett, Margaret Garnett, Louise Gathright, Frances Graham, Susan Greshman, Helen Harris, Iris Hart, Margaret Herndon, Katherine Hoyle, Louise Hyde, Mary Jones, Dorothy Justice, Jane Main, Lelia Mattox, Frances McDaniel, Mary McDearman, Lena McGardner, Mary Lee Howell, Winnie Richards, Elizabeth Rogers, Nell Oakey Ryan, Helen Smith, Louise Walmsley, Helen Westmoreland, Janice White.

Gertrude Sugden presented to the club the plan of having Gamma Psi, the art society, to do the decorating for the fall dance. The plan was accepted by the club and it was voted that $25 should be paid to Gamma Psi for their work.

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Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

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The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

WHAT NEWS

The news of the swimming pool project has come as a joyous surprise for everyone. Our greatest desire has been a swimming pool. We have talked of it and dreamed of it and now Dr. Jarman and Mr. Graham are trying to make it possible for us. Our hearts are full of appreciation.

This wonderful addition to our college is not yet a definite realization but the approval of our State Board of Education and Governor Pollard is a big step forward in our favor.

Even this hope makes us take on a new spirit of enthusiasm for our anniversary year.

This plan is a concrete example of how Dr. Jarman has us ever on his mind.

MARCHING ALONG TOGETHER

Kate Smith's new theme song might very profitably be adopted by the chapel committee at S. T. C.

If we students could just get into the habit of marching along together and marching along swiftly, how much more we might enjoy chapel! Someone might say that we were preparing to give a sermon on cooperation, but the only marching that is meant is real, true, sure enough marching with your feet.

The chapel committee is to be congratulated on devising a new system that everyone hopes and believes will work. Already considerable improvement has been noticed. This has been said before and won't be forgotten soon, we hope, but there is just one thing to remember: please respect the senior's dignity and allow them to march out first. Sophomores and Juniors now share honors: the Sophomores have the honor of having the best seats, and the Juniors of marching out first.

An appeal to self-interest is nearly always effective. Here are several—do you want to get out of chapel quickly? Then march quickly and keep marching. Do you want to present a good appearance—who doesn't? Then please don't step out in front of those marching up the aisle. Do you want to help yourself, the chapel committee and everybody in general? Then try to be orderly, quiet, quick, efficeint, and considerate of the privileges of others.

World News

Brushing all objections aside President Roosevelt ordered a special train last week and departed for Chicago to defend his $300,000,000 cut in veterans' pensions before the 15th annual convention of the American Legion. National credit based on national unity was the theme of his speech. The Legion accepted the Roosevelt doctrine with good grace.

President Roosevelt and Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins, worked out a large scale scheme for this winter's direct aid to 3,500,000 needy families. Mr. Hopkins will organize a non-profit corporation to buy and distribute some $300,000,000 worth of food, clothing and fuel, purchased from surplus commodity supplies as part of the Government's price raising campaign.

The next phase of NRA will be a national 'Buy now' campaign starting next week to expend consumer purchasing.

With her first load of doomed human freight; in two years, the famed French convict ship La Martiniere sailed from France for the three little "Isles of Safety" off French Guiana in South America.

At present Japanese Finance Minister Takahashi is dealing with the most collossal and appalingly unbalanced budget in Japanese history. Last week M. Takahashi voiced his sympathy for President Roosevelt, and his hope that the U. S. may also be able to avoid printing press inflation. The Japanese Minister sharply criticized the shortening of working hours under the NRA, saying "What any nation needs now is more work, not less work!"

On September 26 Ringgold Wilmer Lardner, called "the greatest and sincerest pesimistt America has ever produced," although he is better known as a humorist, lost his long fight against tuberculosis.—The Salemite.

FROM OLD ROTUNDAS

May 5, 1923—Farmville girls have been bobbing their hair at a desperate rate for the last week.

Will you save your hair until after May Day, or are you going to help out those girls that are going to start a "barber shop" in benefit of the new Student Building?

October 18, 1924—At chapel Tuesday the student body was very much surprised to hear an announcement made by our beloved president in regard to the wearing of knickers. Evidently there has been an excessive use of this unornamental apparel.

Dr. Jarman said, "Girls, beware of knickers! Bathing suits are all right for the beach, I reckon. Knickers are all right on certain hiking parties, I reckon, but let Miss Mary White Cox be the judge."

So remember, girls, as Dr. Jarman said—Beware but not wearers of knickers.

April 12, 1924—In the midst of the excitement and enthusiasm centering around Farmville's new hotel, the Hotel Corporation announced that a contest would be held, and the person submitting the most suitable name would be awarded ten dollars in gold. The board announced that the name "Hotel Weyanoke" had been selected. It was suggested by Miss Jennie M. Tabb, registrar of State Teachers College and Mrs. F. W. Fallwell of Farmville.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

Students at Hamlin, Minnesota's oldest universtiy, are no longer required to have credits for graduation. When they are able to pass a comprehensive examination they receive their diplomas.—The Florida Flambeau.

Poor freshie, will he never get a new deal? All freshmen at Gunnison College are required to walk backwards while on the campus. — The Florida Flambeau.

The Brackety-Ack says that the height of anticipation is a little boy sitting in the zoo waiting for the Camel to lay a package of cigarettes.

Marc Connelly's "Green Pastures" after a successful run of 3 1-2 years on the stages of New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia, is now making a southern tour with the original all colored cast. The play is based on Roark Bradford's book by the same name.

Four points in a platform of reform in student affairs to be undertaken by the student council at Randolph-Macon College this year include a revision of the constitution, primarily regarding balloting in a preferential manner; the establishment of a regular day each week for the transaction of student business; the point system for eliminating the grouping of student offices around one man; and the encouragement of student self-government by compelling the payment of debts owed by students to student representatives. —The Brackety Ack.

"Do you play golf with knickers?"
"No, with white people"— S. C. Wampus.

EXERCISES CONDUCTED BY STUDENTS TODAY

Today being students' day, Louise Van Lear, chairman of the chapel committee, had charge of the program in chapel. Devotionals were led by Jestine Cutshall. This was followed by two violin solos by Gertrude Mannes: "Meditation from Thais", Massenet; "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice", Saint Saens.

PICTORIAL MINDED S. T. C.

The student body, individually and collectively, went pictorial in a big way last week, when we had our pictures taken for the "Virginian."

One would have thought that the student body was preparing for its first dance. Curled, finger waved and brilliantined hair greeted us from every side. Literally speaking we put out best face forward.

Snatches of conversation heard by chance, in the halls, and at tables ran thus; "I just know my picture will be awful, I didn't smile a single time" or "He insisted on taking my profile—and it's hideous", and came a weak voice from the far end of the table—"Mine looked as if I were going to cry." Pictures were talked of morning, noon and night at meals, during class, and probably even in our sleep.

Anyway, if the ultimate result isn't perfectly beautiful it won't be our fault. We tried hard enough. It's up to the "Virginian" to do the rest.

A GAY TRAIN TRIP

There was plenty of excitement when nearly 300 V. P. I. cadets and about 35 S. T. C. girls boarded the back-to-school-train out of Norfolk Sunday night. At every station, more cadets and more girls were packed in until the train had all the aspects of a gay excursion coach.

Everyone was in high spirits. The cadets had been victorious over Maryland in the previous afternoon's game And our S. T. C. girls had won bids to openings, pins and all kinds of promises!

After about two hours of joyous yelling and loud greetings, the happy passengers decided to settle down and get a little better acquainted with each other. All through the car could be heard some "skipper" crooning the latest tune.

When the train puffed into Farmville at one A. M. a tired but happy crowd of girls alighted, each gallantly assisted by her cadet.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

The Sophomores began to wonder if recent high school graduates' mentality has suddenly taken a spurt up the ladder because they can't seem to find any dumb or green freshmen this year. We expected to have several of their "cute" witticisms in print this year, but now it appears that we'll have to publish our own mistakes instead.

Just a hint for the Sophomores—Ask Bernice Jones to tell you what she knows about pretty boy Craston.

Richmond must be one fine place. We know three little girls who seem to like it right well.

Anybody want to order a sandwich? Jean Foot will be glad to run down and get it for you.

If you don't have a bid to V. P. I. openings ask Dot Stone to fix you up.

Strange as it may seem Mary Virginia Johnson went shopping six times Tuesday. She can't seem to get enough of town. She can't wait for rat week! Don't be too "horsey!"

It seems that Jane McClure is becoming rather religious going around with "Preacher" all the time.

Life's most embarrassing moment came for Chic Dortch Tuesday night when she walked into Sophomore class meeting. That can be excused, but what about the Freshmen who came in and took seats in Senior Class meeting?

Blood-curdling screams, shouted commands, and foot races seemed to be in order on second floor Senior Building at one o'clock last Sunday morning. The cause of all the excitement turned out to be a Freshman who hadn't informed all persons concerned that she was spending the night in their suite.

Continued on page three

Alumnae News

South Boston follows example of other chapters organizing alumnae chapter and making plans for year's work. Come on, Alumnae!

On Friday night, October 6, Dr. Jarman, Mr. Graham and Mrs. Hardy went to South Boston where Dr. Jarman gave a talk to the alumnae chapter. There were about thirty-five alumnae present. The party from Farmville were the guests of Mrs. Mary T. Turnbull Vaughan for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Booker and their daughter, Harriet left this week to make their home in Richmond where Mr. Booker has a position with an insurance company and will manage a permanent office in Richmond. Mrs. Booker's leaving will be a distinct loss to Farmville and especially the local alumnae chapter which she has served in the capacity of president for the past year. Harriet is doing stenographic work in her father's office.

Dr. and Mrs. T. K. Young and two daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Helen together with Mrs. James Laing visited Farmville as the guests of Miss Mary White Cox and Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, this week. Sympathy is extended to Dr. and Mrs. Young in their recent bereavement.

On September 30 Margaret Canada, of Henderson and Paul Wilson Whitlock of Salisbury, N. C., were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. T. E. Graham of Galax.

Ann Minter served as maid-of-honor in the dairy festival recently held in Culpeper. Frances Coleman was queen of the festival.

Beatrice Carico is president of the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Hopewell.

Gordon Baskerville was a recent visitor at the college.

Harriet Moomaw and Katheryn Waters are among the recent graduates coming back to their Alma Mater for a visit. We are glad to have the "old girls" with us again.

POETRY

PINE TREES AND THE SKY: EVENING

I'd watched the sorrow of the evening sky,
And smelt the sea, and earth, and warm clover,
And heard the waves and the sea gull's mocking cry.

And in them all was only the old cry
That song they always sing—"the best is over!"
You may remember now, and think, and sigh,
O, silly lover!
And I was tired and sick that all was over,
And because I
For all my thinking, never could recover
One moment of the good hours that were over
And I was sorry and sick and wished to die.

Then from the sad west turning wearily,
I saw the pines against the white north sky
Very beautiful, and still, and bending over,
Their sharp black heads against a quiet sky.
And there was peace in them, and I
Was happy and forgot to play the lover,
And laughed and did no longer wish to die,
Being glad of you, O, pine trees and the sky.

Rupert Brooke

FOUR THINGS

Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his record true:
To think without confusion clearly;
To love his fellow-men sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and Heaven securely.

Henry Van Dyke

JUST BE GLAD

O heart of mine, we shouldn't worry so!
What we've missed of calm we couldn't
Have you know!
What we've met of stormy pain,
And of sorrow's driving rain,
We can better meet again
If it blow!

We have erred in that dark hour
We have known,
When our tears fell with the shower all alone!
Were not shine and shower bent
As the Gracious Master meant?—
Let us temper our content
With his own.

For, we know not every morrow can be sad;
So, forgetting all the sorrow
We have had,
Let us fold away our fears,
And put by our foolish tears,
And through all the coming years
Just be glad.

James Whitcomb Riley

TODAY

So here hath been dawning
Another blue day
Think, wilt thou let it
Slip useless away?

Out of Eternity
This new day is born;
Into Eternity,
At night will return.

Behold it aforetime
No eye ever did;
So soon it forever
From all eyes is hid.

Here hath been dawning
Another blue day;
Think, wilt thou let it
Slip useless away?

Thomas Carlyle

SERENITY

Here's a sigh to those who love me,
And a smile to those who hate;
And whatever sky's above me,
Here's a heart for every fate.

Lord Byron

SOCIALS

Quite a number of girls went to Norfolk for the week-end. These are: Angerona Aydlette, Doris Coates, Marion Pond, Ernestine Payne, Anthelia Robinett, and Alliene Saunders

Virginia Brinkley visited Fannie Bosworth in Brownsburg.

Margaret Pringle and Audrey Clements went to Hopewell. The later visited Mrs. C. C. Laughridge.

Nell Boswell who has been suffering with her eyes, went home for treatment over the week-end.

Four girls spent the week-end in Lynchburg Grace Bass, Amanda Wilson, Mildred Gwaltney and Betty Wilkinson.

Evelyn Knaub, Mary Louise McNulty, Mary Gilmer and Winifred Goodman attended the William and Mary-W. & L. football game and Cotillion Club dance at Lexington.

Phyllis Denit went to Salem to visit her parents and to attend the football game and dance at Roanoke College.

Three girls went to Blackstone; they were: Frances Martin, Dorothy Fugate, and Dorothy Wise.

Jessie Lee Swisher who attended school here last year and who is taking a course in technology at the Richmond Medical College, visited friends at S. T. C. for the week-end.

Helen Westmoreland went to Petersburg; Mary Woodard to Williamsburg and Jean Willis went to Cape Charles.

Elizabeth Kelley and Dorothy Prescott visited Dorothy Irvine in Richmond over the week-end.

Louise Bullock went to Portsmouth; Bertha Babb visited her mother in Ivor; Julia Derr visited Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins in Ashland; and Dorothy Glover went home at Arvonia.

Two girls went to McKenny: Elizabeth Hart, and Nelle Ryan.

Many girls wento to Roanoke; they were, Justine Cutshall, Mary Alice Wood, Louise Whitehurst, Mildred Hancock, Wilma Denit, Helen Allen, Elizabeth Huse, Hazel Smith, Marion Shaffner, Charlotte Rice, Emily Meadows, and Frances Horton.

Kathryn Harvey went to Curdsville; Katheryn Hoyle to Newport News; Zell Hopkins to Cape Henry, Martha Higgins to Waverly; Estelle Jones, Elizabeth Ranson and Ava Simmon spent the week-end in Dillwyn.

Many went to Richmond; these were: Ophelia Booker, Jane Main, Christine Childrey, Grace Rowell, Dorothy Johnson, Kathleen Johnson, and Mary Alice Farrell.

Lucile Moseley, Elizabeth Smith, and Gay Stieffen went to Newport News; Page Nottingham and Tac Waters went to Eastern Shore.

Sarah Beck went home for the week-end.

Two girls went to Virginia Beach: Elizabeth Meredith and her guest, Mary Sullivan.

COLLEGE HAS SERVED VIRGINIA FIFTY YEARS

Contiued from page one

so that our vistors may have an opportunity to judge for themselves what sort of an institution we have. It is not in any sense a show but a demonstration.

There will be an elaborate Historical Pageant which will depict the history and development of the college since its inception fifty years ago. According to the College Catalogue, "The first Legislature to assemble after the adoption of the post-bellum constitution" established a system of public schools for the state, and on March 7, 1884, the Legislature passed an act establishing a State Normal School. The town of Farmville donated the buildings and the original S. T. C. got off to a good start with one hundred and ten students. Accordingly, the General Assembly is likely to be represented, and the town of Farmville is going to put its best foot forward for the occasion.

Alumnae organizations and sororities are going to be asked to plan to have their annual dinners and reunions at the time, so that the home department is going to be sorely pressed to take care of the hundreds of Farmvillites that next spring will travel Farmville-ward. But Miss Mary has given her word that everybody will be looked after, and we can depend upon it.

At night appropriate entertainments will be provided. In addition, there will be teas of one sort and another, and a basketball game or two, is we can get them in.

The committee in charge makes only one promise, and that is that if it can be at all avoided, the program will not be boring. While there will be something going on all the time, there will be ample opportunity to renew old acquaintances and to form new ones. Everybody is coming and everybody is going to have a good time.

G. W. JEFFERS, Chairman Anniversary Program

Y. W. C. A. TO HAVE FROSH INSTALLATION

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual installation service for freshmen and new girls on Thursday night, October 11, in the auditorium. This service is the culmination of a personal canvass of all new girls by the Y. W. C. A. membership committee. Every year members of this committee visit each new girl, explain to her the workings of the Y. W. C. A. and enroll her as a member. Each girl is given an opportunity to sign up for special work in Y. W. C. A. if she so desires. After she has signed the membership card, she is formally installed as a member of the Y. W. C. A.

The service is a very impressive one. Each new girl will wear white and will carry a candle which will be lighted by members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. The student body, faculty and friends are invited to attend this service.

PAN-HELLENIC OFFICERS FILL IN VACANCIES

Due to the vacancies left by Elizabeth Rawlings, and Nancy Burgwyn, who did not return to school this fall, "Tac" Waters representing Gamma Theta sorority became president of the Pan-Hennic association and Caroline Byrd, vice-president, representing Alpha Sigma Alpha. The offices are filled each year by rotations of the six sororities. Other officers of the Pan-Hellenic council are: Justine Cutshall, secretary, Mu Omega; and Margaret Copenhaver, treasurer, Pi Kappa Sigma; chairman of programs, Virginia Brinkley, Zeta Tau; chairman of publicity, Helen Shawen, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

PI KAPPA SIGMA BANQUET TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The Pi Kappa Sigmas are having their fall banquet in the banquet room of the tea room tonight. Besides the active members of the chapter the guests present are Miss Iler, Miss Mix, Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Paulette.

CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from page 2)

A certain Junior wasn't singing "Under a Blanket of Blue' last Friday night when the rummage sale collected one too many of her possessions.

We can't understand just why Lucille Mosely and Elizabeth Smith stare at their bureau so much of the time (or is it something on the bureau?)

The new Cotillion Club goats needn't build any air castles 'bout not having to decorate the gym for the fall dance, 'cause those castles will crumble considerably when Gamma Psi calls for them to carry out their artistic plans.

"No standing room in here" should have been the theme song of the Hampden-Sydney Collegians when they played in Southside's last Friday afternoon. The general opinion of the mottley crew was "Pretty neat little band!" Congratulations Leader McCurdy.

And did you know that one of our upperclassmen when asked whether the Senators won a certain game in the world series, answered that she didn't know that the Senate had a ball team. For that team we suggest vice-president Garner as pitcher—he needs a little publicity after having had a back seat for so long. And then Huey Long would be an excellent manager. What about Carter Glass for shortstop?

SCHOOL ORGANIZATIONS REPRESENTED AT SING

"Sing" was given after dinner Saturday night, October 9, in the S. T. C. auditorium before a large and appreciative audience of college girls and their guests.

"Sing," this time, featured the different clubs in school. Four girls on the stage were bewailing the fact that they had nothing to do, when Honey Hamilton walked by with a number of posters. These she used to explain Y. W. C. A. work. Next came two representatives of the Athletic Association; they urged girls to come out for hockey. Then two Monogram Club girls, wearing their monograms, told how to become members of the Monogram Club.

Elsie Truly, representing the four classes at college reminded the girls that they were members of the classes and should pay their class dues. Gamma Psi, an art fraternity here, the French Club, and the College Choir presented amusing skits. "Chic" Dortch, in her try-out for the Dramatic Club, was greatly applauded when she recided, "The Impression."

A miniature May Day was next shown to the girls with nothing to do. Sue Yeaman, who has written the theme for May Day next spring, Margaret Eley, chairman of dancing for May Day, and Jac Morton, chairman of costuming, were interpretive dancers. Elma Rawlings, business manager of May Day crowned Dot Eley queen of the May just before the curtain closed.

FOUR GIRLS ARE SICK IN SCHOOL INFIRMARY

The following girls were in the infirmary October 10: Elizabeth Meredith, Mary Easley Hill, Virginia Fisher, and Eleanor Gibb. The student body wishes them a speedy recovery.

Jokes

Mother: "Harry has been out of college since last June and hasn't found a job yet. Can't you take him into your business?"

Father: "No, but can't you use him for a bridge prize at your next party?"

"So your friend who knew all the card tricks died at an early age."

"Yeah, he shuffled off."—Annapolis Log.

"Why did dat Doctor go in yo' house, Gawge?"

"I don't know, but I think I is got a inkling."—All the Mags.

On a rainy day recently a lady in a saole coat got on a Madison Avenue street car. "I don't suppose I've ridden on a street car in two years," she said to the conductor, a gloomy fellow, as she gave him her fare. "I ride in my own car," she explained.

The conductor rang up the fare. "You don't know how we've missed you."—New York Morning Telegraph.

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Univeristy of Chicago, cries down college grades. "I am hectic on admission requeriments. If I had my way, I would admit any student who could read and write and was recommended by a reputable person," Dr. Hutchins is quoted as saying. "The only utility for grades in the University of Chicago is for transfer purposes as an accommodation to other schools. Forbably within the next few years other universities will follow our lead and the necessity of grading will disappear altogether."—Skull and Bones.

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All Well Dressed Girls Do Not Deal At Dorothy May Store; But All Girls Who Deal at the Dorothy May Store Are Well Dressed

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"SPORTWEAR"

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One and two piece knit suits and dresses at reasonable prices

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Things to wear Things for your room

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THEATRE

Program October 12 to 18

Thursday and Friday, October 12 and 13

JESSE MATTHEWS

in

"The Good Companions"

From the famous novel by J. B. Priestly. The most perfectly formed girl in the world, playing the lead in this zestful, cheerful, delightful picture. Take the open road to new life of adventure in this 4-song-hit musical production.

NOTE! Extra!

Friday Night Only

FASHION SHOW!

Sponsored by Dorothy May Stores

15 beautiful mannekins

There will be a wedding with bride, groom and everything in the flesh right before your eyes. Some admission.

Saturday, October 14

Spencer Tracy

Fay Wray

in

"Shanghai Madness"

Could it be love in Shanghai? Or was it romance—the intrigue—the excitement of this hell-hole that caused a whisp of a girl to stir the heart of a devil-may-care adventurer to the heights of heroism? Here's a love story that will hold you.

Also JACK HALEY, the composer, in "SALT WATER DAFFY" and Fox Latest News Events.

Next Monday and Tuesday, October 16 and 17

LEE TRACY

Peggy Shannon—Mae Clarke

in

"Turn Back the Clock"

If you could live your life all over again! Imagine a chap of 1933 finding himself back in 1910 with the love technique of that era. Would you fall in love with the same sweetheart or pick another? The greatest novelty that has come to the screen in years—and you'll love it.

Also CLAUDE HOPKINS and His Colored Band. Paramount News.

Next Wednesday, October 18

JOAN BLONDELL

GENEVIEVE TOBIN

WARREN WILLIAM

in

"GOOD-BYE AGAIN"

He tried to be a brute; and she thought it was passion. It will be a scream to you but it was no laughing matter to him when his blonde passion of college days demanded that he marry her—and her husband agreed it was a great idea. Don't miss 1933's biggest stage hit—now on the screen. Boy, what a picture.

Lila Grey Happy "Season's Greetings and comedy, "Admission 5c."

Daily matinees at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 P. M.

Prices—Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

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MONOGRAM PRACTICES ON EFFICIENCY TESTS

Monogram physical efficiency practices wil be held Friday afternoon, October 13 at four and five o'clock in the gym.

These practices are given for the freshmen and upperclassmen who would like to start work on stunts and badge tests required for entrance into the Monogram Club.

The stunts are not too hard for any freshman who is physically fit and willing to work. Some of the stunts and badge tests are forward and backward role, walking the balance beam, shooting three goals out of five tries, baseball target throw, three feet six inches high jump, and long distance basketball throw.

Louise Walmsley and Maude Rhodes are in charge of the practices for Friday afternoon.

These practices will not interfere with the hockey schedule, and anyone who wishes to practice for the Monogram tests can spend the other hour playing hockey.

LARGE NUMBER TRY-OUT FOR VARSITY TENNIS

Tennis season has really begun since the new corts have been completed and are ready for use. Not only are there three new courts, but the old ones have been repaired, and several new nets have been put up. It it necessary for us to keep the courts in good condition and to wear flat heeled, rubber soled shoes while playing.

Billie Rountree, manager of tennis has arranged for several varsity games this fall. Try-outs for the varsity squad are being held this week. The following girls have signed up for try-outs: A. Aydlette, S. Beck, C. Rountree, L. Walmsley, L. Walker, F. Sanford, M. V. Walker, E. Gills, E. Massey, B. Rountree, R. Vestal, M. Putney, K. Robebrts, F. Crawford, M. Umberger, L. M. Gardner, F. Johnson, D. Marlton, M. B. Nelson, R. Reraney, M. Shanks, F. Burger, L. Mattox, E. Cabell, D. Morris, M. Beckham, Belle Lovelace.

There will be a daily schedule for tennis posted on the A. A. bulletin board. Everyone is requested to sign up for the hour during which she wishes to play and for the court which she prefers.

GIANTS WIN SERIES TAKE 4 OF 5 GAMES

The New York Giants became the world champion baseball team when they defeated the Washington Senators 4 to 3 in the fifth game of the world series played at Griffiith Stadium, Washington, Saturday, October 7. The Saturday success was their fourth victory over the Nationals, who had been able to capture the big end of only one score.

During the entire series the New Yorkers under the management of Bill Terry out-played Manage Joe Conin's boys, but the Washingtonians, though worn out from a hard season put up an excellent fight and did brilliant playing. Before the series began the betting odds had been 6 to 5 for the heavy hitting Senators, whose batting average topped that of any team in the American or National League.

The Senators won the only shutout game of the series with a score of 4-0. In this game Earl Whitehill, the only successful Washington pitcher allowed New York five lone hits.

Hubbell of New York ,was by far the most outstanding pitcher. His brilliant tossing won two of the four games. Praise should go to Ott for his timely home runs.

The Senators were counting on the heavy hitting of Goslin, Schulte and Manust. These players did their part, but they could not connect with enough of those New York balls to swing the decision their way.

The scores for the games were:

First game: New York 4, Washington, 2.

Second game: New York 6, Washington 1.

Third game: Washington 4, New York 0.

Fourth game: New York 2, Washington 1.

Fifth game: New York 4, Washington 3.

Marge Stuart of M. B. C. played golf with John D Rockefeller this summer. She says she found him very human, very witty and very attractive.—Campus Comments.

CALENDAR

Wednesday

5 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
7-7:30 p. m., Rotunda Staff
7:30-8:30 p. m., Pi Gamma Mu

Thursday

7-8 p. m., Kappa Delta Pi
8-9 p. m., Beta Pi Theta

Friday

7-8 p. m., Debate Club

Monday

7-8 p. m., Virginian Staff
7-8 p. m., A. A. Council

Tuesday

7-7:30 p. m., Class Meetings
7:30-8:30 p. m., Gamma Psi
10 p. m., House Council
5 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

THE BEAUTY SCHOOL

By Helena Rubinstein

Once again football has the stage, and whether we get bids to the big games or not, we are interested in the score, thrilled by this glorious autumn spectacle. Yet in actual practice, going to a football game may not be much fun. If you are the type of person whose nose gets red, whose eyes water, and whose lips turn blue with cold, sitting through long hours in the grandstand will loom as an ordeal. Especially when you see your escort's eyes widen in amazement as he looks at you and inquires — "What's the matter—are you cold?"

Some girls manage to look as though they had never been more comfortable, more perfectly at ease in their lives. These lucky exceptions can enjoy the winter sports season to the full. But the majority of us need a few hints on beauty, if we are to look as devasting out of doors as indoores.

One of the few hints I would like to broadcast is this—Don't wash your face before you dash out into cold weather. Use your pasteurized cream cleanser, and a skin toning lotion. Both are refreshing, thoroughly cleansing and toning to the skin. Follow this with a weatherproof foundation cream that will prevent your skin from chapping, and help keep it evenly made up. Even if your nose does get red, it will not be very obvious with this foundation cream. Be sure to smooth it on your neck too, so that the skin will look the same color, and have the same protection. And use it on your hands if they are inclined to chap.

A lip pomade is excellent for those whose lips chap easily. But it is smarter right now, to smooth a little vaseline over your own choice of lipstick. This produces a luminous effect that Hollywood and Paris are both enthusiastic about, and it keeps the lips soft. In your choice of rouge and lipstick colors for the game, by the way, pick a shade as vivacious and gay as the occasion. I would suggest red poppy for those with medium and olive skin tones; red carol for those who are very fair.

If you have a personal beauty problem on which you need advice, write Womans Interest Syndicate, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

One hundred and eighty-five Washington and Lee freshmen accepted bids from the twenty fraternities on the campus. This number shows a slight decrease from last year when 186 were pledged.

"What big eyes you have, grandmother!"

"And that, my dear, is how I caught your grandfather."

FOOTBALL SCORES

October 7

Hampden-Sydney vs. American U. 32-0.
Army vs. V. M. I., 32-0
V. P. I. vs. Maryland U., 14-0.
W. & L. vs. W. M., 7-0.
Ohio State vs. Virginia, 75-0.
Cornell vs. Richmond, 28-7.
Emory & Henry vs. Roanoke College, 7-0.
Elon vs. Langley Field, 7-6
King vs. Marshall, 31-7.
Shepherd vs. Shenandoah, 14-7
Bluefield vs. Rutherford, 34-0
Duke vs. Wake Forest, 22-0
Vanderbilt vs. N. C., 20-13

PUGSLEY ESTABLISHES SCHOLARSHIPS AT WILLIAM AND MARY

There has been established on the campus during the last few months a series of fifty-two international scholarships, each of which pays the holder the tuition fee of $150 a year. These scholarships were founded by Chester Dewitt Pugsley of Peekskill, New York.

In 1929 Mr. Pugsley founded sixty graduate scholarships in international law at Harvard. He has endowed many schools and institutions in the east with scholarships. At present, due to the dates of announcement, there are only two students in the college holding these scholarships; one of them is from Costa Rica, and the other is a Greek Nationalist from Washington, D. C.

These scholarships are founded under the auspices of seventeen governments of Europe, Japan, and Brazil, and of the Recor and Board of Visitors of the College, in recognition that the College has become a center for the discussion of foreign affairs.

They will be awarded for the session of 1933-'34 by the college upon the nomination made by the ambassadors and minister of the nations having diplomatic representatives in Washington—"The Flat Hat."

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR OCTOBER 14

Hampden-Sydney vs. Emory and Henry at Wytheville
V. M. I. vs. Davidson at Davidson
W. & L. vs. Yale at New Haven
Virginia vs. Columbia at New York
Duke vs. Tennessee at Durham

The V. P. I. seniors are on a rampage again so the Virginia Tech tels us. This time war has been declared on the taxi drivers who charge a 50c fare from Christiansburg to Blacksburg. Any S. T. C. girls planning to take in openings had better take along a good pair of sneakers or hiking shoes.

Margaret Bailey of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, the great granddaughter of the founder of Mary Baldwin College. Staunton, Virginia is enrolled as a freshman at that institution this year. This is the 92nd year since the founding of the college. Something else to go down in M. B. C. history.

SALE OF RAT CAPS TOTAL TO $83.00

Eighty-three dollars was collected during the sale of rat caps by the Sophomore Class Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Monday the sales amounted to seventy-three dollars, averaging about sixteen dollars an hour. Ten dollars was collected Tuesday. The greatest amount of money was received during the mornings.

Of the two hundred and three girls who will have to wear rat caps, one hundred and sixty-eight have paid, leaving only thirty-five yet to purchase their caps.

The rat caps have been ordered, but as yet they have not arrived. They will be blue and white and will be similiar to those that were worn by the freshmen last year.

ARCHERY

Archery practice will be held back of the senior building every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00 until 5:00 o'clock. Frances Horton, manager of archery, has planned a very interesting program for this year.

She has chosen Katherine Cooper to be her assistant. Katherine is interested in archery and will make a fine assistant.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small brown coin purse containing thirty cents. Please return to room 52 C. H.

Practical English Composition by Jones. Return to room 90 Main.

Blue "Evening in Paris" compact. Return to room 137 Main

Pair of rimless glasses in blue case. Return to room 28 C. H.

Black and white Conklin fountain pen. Return to home office.

Tri Sigma sorority pin lost at beginning of school about grounds or in building. Return to room 212, Student Building. Reward.

Mack's
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street
We use the Frederick Method
Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

Martin JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main St. Farmville
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—and—
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Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

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What we have done for others we can do for you
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Street and Dress Shoes
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Correct fits our speciality

WELCOME S. T. C. STUDENTS
We are glad to see you back and take this means of inviting you to make our store your headquarters. We have everything you need for your wardrobe.
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
"Farmville Best Place to Shop"

GREETINGS, S.T.C.
from "The Style Shop for Ladies"
Now showing a complete line of college togs, ready to wear, millinery and shoes.
If it's new—it's at
BALDWIN'S
Quality—Price—Service

G. F. Butcher
High Street
"The Convenient Store"
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

FRESHMEN!
PAY
CLASS DUES

THE ROTUNDA

CONGRATULATIONS
RATS ON YOUR
SPORTSMANSHIP!

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1933 No. 4

Honor Fraternity Makes Bids to Two Juniors

Alpha Kappa Gamma Recognizes Leadership in the College

MATTOX AND SMITH SELECTED

In recognition of their leadership in the college, Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, the national honor fraternity, took into its Circle Lelia Mattox and Helen Smith.

This honor is bestowed on Juniors and Seniors who have shown through their work outstanding leadership in some of the phases of college life.

Helen Smith, a Junior, has done commendable work in debating and is this year president of the Debate Club. Her services to the Y. W. C. A. as a member of the Freshman Commission, as a member of several committees and as the 1933-'34 chairman of the social committee has been valuable. Her class placed in her hands the responsibility of representing them on the Student Council.

Lelia Mattox, another member of the Junior Class, has also shown her leadership in several fields of activity. She has been exceptionally outstanding on "The Rotunda" staff, and is this year assistant editor. She is vice-president of her class. On the athletic field she has proved herself to be a true sportsman. Besides playing on many class teams and making several varsity squads, Lelia has made the Monogram Club, and heads that organization this year.

The other undergraduate members of Alpha Kappa Gamma are: Virginia Hamilton, Mary Burgess Fraser, Virginia Brinkley, Alice McKay, Mary Shelton, Margaret Parker and Mildred Gwaltney.

Mr. Strick Makes Address to Club

Members of the Choral Club, College Choir and Music Appreciation Classes enjoyed a rare treat when on Thursday evening, October 12, the Women's Club held its first meeting in the College Lounge. There were about 100 present including visitors from Farmville and nearby towns.

Miss Anderson gave the welcoming address an dpresented the speaker of the evening, Prof. Alfred H. Strick, head of the music department of State Teachers College. He then introduced Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of Farmville State Teachers College who sang two selections "The Blind Plowman" and "Invictus"

Prof. Strick chose as his subject "The Universality of Music". He brought to mind the value of music not only to certain classes, but to all classes of people. He stated: "As far as I have been able to observe, there is but one subject of so comprehensive an application that can be held to embrace not only the interests of the provided man in the street, but those of his antitypes . . .the well-educated and well lettered. That subject is music." He continued illustrating convincingly the value and beauty of music to the world. In concluding he left the thought illustrated by the quotation: "God writes the music of our lives, But we must sound each note and learn each melody, and if our unskilled fingers discord bring into His symphonies, we cannot fling His handiwork away, but must Attune our souls to harmonies that He has strewn upon The pages of our loves. Then He can lead us on to Divinity."

Governor Pollard Calls Meeting Here to Plan Public Works Program

The board of supervisors of eighteen counties and the mayors and city councils of twenty-nine towns in south-central Virginia have been requested to meet Governor Pollard at the State Teachers College, Farmville, October 23, to plan their participation in the public works program of the nation.

The counties asked to have delegations at Farmville are Amelia, Amherst, Appomattox, Bedford, Buckingham, Campbell, Charlotte, Chesterfield, Cumberland, Dinwiddie, Halifax, Henrico, Lunenburg, Mecklenburg, Nottoway, Pittsylvania, Powhatan and Prince Edward.

Towns asked to the conference: Amherst, Appomattox, Pamplin, Bedford, Dillwyn, Brookneal, Altavista, Charlotte Court House, Drakes Branch, Keysville, Colonial Heights, South Boston, Halifax, Virgilina, Clover, Victoria, Kenbridge, Boydton, Chase City, Blackstone, Crewe, Chatham, Burkeville, Gretna and Farmville.

The Fredericksburg area meeting will be held October 19 in the assembly room of the chamber of commerce at 2o'clock P. M.

STATE CONFERENCE TO MEET AT S. T. C.

The State Curriculum Conference will meet in the S. T. C. small auditorium October 30 and 31 at 10:00 A. M.

Dr. Sidney B. Hall, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Dr. D. W. Peters, Director of Instruction, request the presence on the first day of superintendents, supervisors, and elementary and secondary school principals. The curriculum study for all teachers will be explained in detail.

The second day is especially important for the teachers who have been selected to try out certain materials for the tentative program.

Dr. Sidney B. Hall, inaugurated the program for the marking of elementary and secondary school curricula when he became superintendent of public instruction several years ago.

The work of the first year was directed toward study and thousands of teachers in the state were enrolled in study groups.

During the second year the teachers were busy producing units of teaching under the guidance of Dr. Peters and his associates.

The state is now entering upon the

Continued on last page

26 Players Make Hockey Squad

The Varsity hockey squad as chosen October 12 by Miss Iler, coach of hockey, and Frankie McDaniel, manager, included the following eight freshmen, seven sophomores, eight juniors and three seniors Frances Burger, Mary Bowles, Bess McGlothlin, Evelyn Massey, Katherine Roberts, Mildred Gwaltney, Frankie McDaniel, Katherine Irby, Annie B. Anthony, Sarah Beck, Elizabeth Billups, Nannie Ruth Cooper, Alma Foster, Elizabeth Gills, Frances Johnson, Dorothy McNamee, Audrey Mattox, Lelia Mattox, Martha Nottingham, Martha Putney, Kathleen Ransom, Florence Sanford, Lelia Sanford, Muriel Scott, Louise Walmsley and Marguerite York.

Try-outs for the varsity squad were held on the afternoons of October 10 and 11. After careful selection from the large number of those who tried out for the squad, 26 girls were chosen. Each of these girls on the squad will receive 25 points toward athletic awards.

Most of the eight members of last year's squad who made the squad for this year are on the forward or attacking line. This means that positions on the blue and white defensive line will be largely filled by new recruits.

Nothing definite has been decided about the varsity hockey games for this year except that the S. T. C. team will enter the hockey tournament at Westhampton in November.

The schedule for practices is:

4 o'clock	5 o'clock
Monday ..... Varsity	..... General
Tuesday ..... General	..... Varsity
Wednesday . General	..... General
Thursday .. Varsity	..... General
Friday .... General	..... General

MATHEMATICS CLUB RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

To fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of the president, vice-president, and treasurer of the Math Club, at a call meeting Monday morning the club elected new officers.

The nominating committee submitted the names of Nannie Ruth Cooper and Brooks Wheeler for president. Ella Mallory and Frances Horton for vice-president, and Margaret Clark for treasurer. The club voted to accept the report of the nominating committee and elected Nannie Ruth Cooper, president; Ella Mallory, vice-president, and Brooks Wheeler, treasurer.

Scholastic Fraternity Initiates New Girls Into Organization

New members were initiated at the first meeting of the Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma held last night, October 17 in the small gymnasium. Allene Saunders was unanimously elected treasurer.

The following students who were first honor graduates of their respective high schools, were initiated into the Appretice degree: Virginia Acworth, Minnie Adams, Victoria Gillette, Martha Hamlett, Katherine Milby, Virginia Rawlings and Anne Scales.

Those students who were second honor graduates were initiated into the Novice degree. They are as follows: Mary E. Bailey, Ann Galusha, Mary Hastings Holloway, Lloyd Kelley, Bobbie Mattox, Lucile Rhodes, Capitola Rountree, Sylvia Somers, Lucile Ware and Alize Zeigler.

Agnes Bondurant was promoted to the master's degree.

The fraternity is graded into three divisions: Masters, Apprentices and Novices. As members meet requirements for a higher group they are promoted.

The Novice degree, being the lowest division requires that the students maintain an average of "C".

The Apprentice degree which is second, requires that each student has an average of "B". The highest degree which is that of Masters entitles the members to be able to wear the pin of the fraternity and to really be true members o fthe organization. Those eligible for membership in this degree must maintain a high "B" average.

Jointt meetings of all degrees are held on the third Thursday of each month. Separate meetings of each degree are held as needed.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL ANNOUNCES AVERAGES

That Zeta Tau sorority made the highest scholastic average for the year 1932-33 was announced at the last meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council, held Thursday night, October 12. Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma made the second and third highest yearly averages respectively.

For the spring quarter Zeta Tau, with the highest average, was in first place, Sigma Sigma Sigma in second, and Alpha Sigma Alpha in third. As a reward for this attainment Zeta Taus will be allowed to keep the Pan-Hellenic Association scholastic plaque

Continued on page three

Dr. Goodman Speaks To Woman's Club Tonight at S. T. C.

"Jamestown, Williamsburg, and the National Monument" to be Subject of Talk

STUDENTS URGED TO ATTEND

Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin will speak to the Woman's Club of Farmville tonight in the Student Building lounge at 8:30. His subject will be "Jamestown, Williamsburg, and the National Monument."

Dr. Goodwin, who is rector of Bruton Parish church in Williamsburg, has been extremely prominent and influential in the restoration of the old Colonial capital. He conceived the plan of rebuilding the old houses and was mainly responsible for interesting John D. Rockefeller in this project.

The restoration of Williamsburg has progressed rapidly, but there are still many plans to be carried out. On the William and Mary College campus, the Christopher Wren building and Brafferton Hall, or the President's house have been remodeled on their old lines. Picturesque picket fences now inclose the original college grounds.

Old Gloucester street with the college at one end and the rebuilt colonial capital at the other has taken on its appearance of two centuries ago. The buildings housing the stores are reproductions of colonial architecture. The famous old Raleigh tavern, where many important pre-Revolutionary events were enacted, has been completely restored and furnished.

To make the appearance even more as it was when the royal governors rode down this broad avenue in their stately carriages, the signs of progress, the electric and telephone wires

Continued on page three

Kappa Delta Pi Bids Five New Members

The privilege of membership in Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, has recently been extended to five Juniors and one alumnae of the college. Those students receiving this honor are Katharine Walton, Birdie Wooding, Anne Putney, Elizabeth Vassar, Maud Rhodes, Mildred Linthicum, Katherine Coleman and Carmen Clark. Miss Hallie McCraw, an alumnae, has also been invited to become a member of the fraternity.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary fraternity in education which has as its basis for membership not only distinctive scholarship, but also outstanding leadership, character and service. The fraternity was established in 1911.

Katherine Walton is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Le Cercle Francais, and the Granddaughters Club. She has done outstanding work on the Rotunda, the Tributum, and the Y. W. C. A. Prayers Committee.

Birdie Wooding has an excellent scholastic record for her two years at S. T. C. She is president of Alpha Phi Sigma, and a member of the Debate Club.

Anne Putney has taken a part in many extra curricula activities. She is a member of the Choral Club, the Choir of the College, Le Cercle Francais, Sodalitas Latina, Alpha Phi Sigma, and the Mathemtics Club. She is also a member of the "Virginian" staff.

During the past two years Elizabeth Vassar has done excellent work both in and outside the classroom. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Sodalitas Latina, and the Junior

Continued on page three

Rat Week Brings Embarrassment for Freshmen; Sophs Require Amusing Conduct and Dress

Breathlessly and enthusiastically the Freshman class on Tuesday night, October 10, awaited the reading of the "rat" rules by which they would abide for the week of October 16 to 20.

As has been the custom for years, the Sophomore class has charge of one week commonly known as "rat week." During this week freshmen observe a set of ruels compiled by the sophomores.

The "rat rules" as drawn up by the sophomores and approved by Miss Mary White Cox, were presented to the freshmen Tuesday night by "Tac" Waters, president of the sophomore class. They read as follows:

I. These rules must be carried out by every freshman living either in school or in town. No rules are in effect after six p. m. any day.

II. The general rules which must be carried out every day beginning Monday, October 16 and ending Friday, October 20 at 6 p. m., are:

All freshmen must:

(1) Kneel and salute the statue of Joan d'Arc every time she passes by either statute in the Rotunda or colonnade.

(2) Get mail after chapel.

(3) Wear a green and white dress and dark hose.

(4) Pin on her back a placard not larger than ten inches, with the words "I am a green rat" or I am a dumb rat" thereon.

(5) Address sophomores as "thee and thou" and answer "yesmadam" when spoken to by a sophomore.

(6) Not enter the front door of the Rotunda.

(7) Tuck table napkins in neck of dress for meals.

(8) Remain standing at table in dining room until everyone else present is seated.

(9) Wear no make-up for the entire week.

III. Special rules for each day in the week are that all freshmen must:

Monday

1. Plait hair into two pig-tails with one green and one white bow attached.

2. Wear a wash dress and a green and white bow.

Tuesday

1. Cary books in a laundry bag.

2. Wear an evening dress and look her best for dinner.

Wednesday

1. Wear a white and green dress backwards and a Sunday hat flat on the head.

Thursday

1. Not speak all day to anyone on the campus, in the dining room, or on the halls.

2. Carry a picture of some boy, not a movie star, so that all upper classmen may see it.

3. Skip slowly.

Friday

1. Lisp all day.

THE ROTUNDA

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The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

HOW OUR COLLEGE IS HELPING

During the time when the nation is seeking to aid its people over these lean years, our college is keeping step and giving us all the help that is possible in the form of student service scholarships.

Nearly fifty girls are taking advantage of this chance to stride along to their goal. In the dining room, in the library, in the Biology laboratory, and in the college training school, we can find work that will aid us in the expense of our education.

Besides the monetatry side, this work gives us definite and valuable experience and further training for our later lives. It seems to be an altogether successful plan, and as a student body, we feel very grateful.

RAT WEEK

Rat week is half over. Two more days and the green and white hair ribbons and placards of "I'm a dumb freshman" will be additions to freshmen scrapbooks.

On the whole the freshmen have been real sports thus far. Generally speaking, the sophomores have filled their "high and mighty" positions very efficiently.

Perhaps the greatest variety of stunts ever asked of freshmen has been used in initiating the class of '37. Carrying laundry, cleaning rooms and "shining" have been minor features of the rat initiation this year. Many of the sophs have spent much time in thinking of ways in which to make the freshmen "distinguish" themselves. It has been rumored, however, that a few sophomores seem to have felt their "superiority" a little too much.

Sophomores, have you, as some of the freshmen seem to think, been too "smart"? It is well that you enforce the rules but not overdo the matter.

Then a word to the juniors and seniors—remember, you are just lookers-on. You've had your day. Now, let the sophomores and freshmen have theirs, and may we have a very successful "rat week."

World News

Mrs. Roosevelt and her daughter started a little recovery campaign of their own by promising to accept from a Manhattan manufacturer the first two ladies coats with NRA tags sewn in them, to prove they were stitched under the coat and suit code.

President Roosevelt went out to Griffith Stadium last week to see the Washington Senators win their only game of the world series from the New York Giants.

Last week Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, British economic adviser called at the State Department and the Treasury to talk about settling Britain's $4,500,000,000 war debt. Both sides were hopeful that the two great off-gold nations might come to some understanding about international currency stabilization. What the temper of incoming Congress will be with regard to debt settlement, no one can predict.

After asking all summer long for the resignation of Federal Trade Commissioner, William E. Humphrey, President Roosevelt last week ordered him summarily removed and filled his post with another Republican, as required by law, but one more to his liking—George C. Matthews of Wisconsin.

President Arias of Panama called to see Franklin Delano Roosevelt on what Panama newspapers called "the most important mission since the birth of the Republic of Panama. The mission was to discuss the drift of unemployed into Panama from the Canal Zone, the complaint of Panama merchants that they are being undersold by the Zone's commissary stores, and Zone and Panaman radio broadcasts.

The famed marionet ceremony of Changing the Palace Guards in London was suddenly interrupted by a skidding automobile which killed three and injured five bystanders, and upset a stiff-standing Palace sentry. Before an equerry sent out by King George V. could reach the scene, the felled sentry was standing at stiff attention again, and the Brigade of Guard officers were barking commands as though nothing at all had happened.

FIVE YEARS FROM NOW

Everyone seems to be looking backward this year. The theme song of S. T. C. is "Fifty Years Ago." Let's look five years into the future and see what's ahead of us. Why look what we've got—some clippings from "The Rotunda of 1938.

"Come out for swimming! Freshmen, don't let the Sophomores win the spring swimming meet. Get your practices in right away!"

"Miss C—, the assistant swimming instructor, arrived yesterday. She announced that new courses in fancy diving had been added to last year's curriculum in physical education."

This one was copied from "The Richmond Times-Dispatch:

"The Farmville S. T. C. swimming team captured all honors in the interstate meet held here yesterday. The trophy was a loving cup which the Farmville team must retain again next year for permanent possession. Individual honors went to S— of Farmville who broke the back stroke record by 3 1-2 seconds. The high point honors went to J— of Farmville with 31 points to her credit, R— of Harrisonburg with 27 points and W—of Sweet Briar with 24 points."

Here's a Campus Comment from "The Rotunda" of 1937 that we liked:

"Bathing styles are certainly changing here at S. T. C. Last year everyone was wearing those tiny black sophisticated nothings; and now the rage seems to be scarlet! Nancy K— certainly created a sensation at the pool yesterday when she appeared in her new blood-red velvet suit. My! How times do change!"

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Who besides the girls at Table 28 knows a certain girl's intentions to advertise for a husband!? !?

Crash! Bang! Ghost haunts Student Building—as window crashes in 207. Anyone acting as a detective report immediately to Lula Windley, Grace Eubank or Claudia Harper.

Evidently Sophomores believe in signs. At least they're trying to teach the freshmen to.

What's this about third floor White House Hall? Perhaps it isn't as deserted as people think! Maybe "rats" just prefer empty, lonesome, spooky rooms.

And did you see the W. & L. rat who came down to see one of our fair maidens last week-end and wore his overcoat the whole time. I wonder what the trouble was.

The long-waited for week-end at last draws nigh. Hearts are palpitating rapidly as some of our lucky girls prepare to go to the dances at V. M. I. and V. P. I. How we do fall for those keydets! From all reports we'll be well represented at both institutions. I should say well—why Wyc Scott's leading the German Club figure at V. P. I.

We've heard quite a few Cotillion girls emphatically state that they were stagging at the fall dances. We wonder how many will return from the week-end with their resolution unbroken. Let's hope there aren't any blanket bids to the corps issued.

Will these frosh ever realize that there are times to laugh and times not to laugh? Ask Frances Johnson if she ever forgot that "rat" initiation should be a solemn occasion at times!

"Say it with music" seems to be the motto of the modern young man, judging from the birthday presents received by Honey Hamilton and Gloria Mann recently. Honey, what was the first program you caught over your radio?

Who is this rat that is causing all the stire among the Hampden-Sydney lads? Girls you'd better watch your steady beau; he too, may fall victim.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

A reporter for the Wittenberg Torch compiled a list of reasons why students go to football games. How many S. T. C. girls will agree with him?

1st a goodly number go to display their snappy new fall outfits. This is not confined to the fair sex alone —what man wouldn't boast a well-fitting tweed topcoat?

2nd, dates—you must admit this solves the problem of how to get along with the least expense.

3rd, the desire to see how one's secret pash looks in shoulder pads or cheer leaders garb. What matters if he does end up with a broken leg either from being tackled or landing on the megaphone upside down—you've had a chance show him off and this will give you something to crow about and tear your hair for.

4th, because we want our money's worth. We'll admit it was worth the .85 to see Hampden-Sydney lick Guilford.

5th, the gambling element. Who wouldn't bet on how many freshmen will have to sound off during the course of the game.

6th, the agreeable yes-men and those who sugar-talk the profs to come that they may give their tonsils an airing, that they may boo and stamp their feet in general and get ready for another week of yes-ing.

7th, which is perhaps the most surprising of all. A vast majority go because they actually enjoy the game.

From the Staunton News Leader comes the report that a total of fourteen men have been killed since the beginning of the 1933 football season.

The student body extends sympathy to Nancy Lee Bland in her recent bereavement.

RAT CATCHES RAT

They say that "when the cat's away the rats will play." That must be true because some freshmen were having a glorious time up on the third floor of Gym Hall one night last week, and there were no cats anywhere around.

It was one of those chilly nights and nearly every girl was huddled cosily beneath those comforting blankets. However, unlike the famous line, "Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse," there were several rats abroad—freshmen up on Gym Hall who were having one of those renowned bull sessions in one girl's room.

In the midst of a discussion about ghosts, a small sound from the laboratory was heard by one of the girls. It was a soft, slizzing, scratching sound. They all hastened with baited breath, meawhile seeing visions of ghosts and burglars.

The sound continued, and finally being able to stand it no longer, they ran out in the hall, all four of them, determined to discover what was happening, or die in the attempt.

There, huddled up against the wall, was a little pepper and salt streaked cat, or kitten, very round, very soft and very attractive. It looked up at them with gentle pathetic eyes that asked a plaintive question.

The freshmen were overjoyed that the cat was not a ghost and that he was a CAT. To two of them, in particular, he reminded them so poignantly of home that they immediately sat down and wept a few bitter tears. But they soon recovered when the question, "What shall we do with him?" was asked.

They brought him in the room and fed him crackers and cheese which he ate with the greatest appreciation. But what pleased them more than anything else, was when a sophomore stuck her head in the door, he immediately arched his back, and spat at her, growling in the most ferocious tones. "We'll teach him to recognize sophomores on sight," said the freshman.

He was soon curled up on the bed, asleep and serenely purring. It was quite evident that he had found his home and was supremely satisfied.

The girls discussed the matter far into the night. One and all they wished to keep him. "He'll bring us good luck," they said.

But finally reason triumphed and sadly he was put out into the night, and although his untimely passing was mourned, the rats had the satisfaction of knowing that they had made him happy for a few hours anyway, and also an old tradition has been upset, they had established a precedent, they had made history, for the first time, "the rat had caught the cat!"

FROM OLD ROTUNDAS

April 29, 1921:

The following privileges have been extended to the degree girls:

1. Permission to go down town at any time during the day on business.

2. Permission to go to church Sunday night, and also prayer services during the week in groups of four or more unchaperoned.

3. Permission to go to the movies Friday nights in groups of four or more unchaperoned.

4. Permission to go to the movies in groups of four or more on week nights unchaperoned—on special occasions only.

5. Permission to keep lights on in rooms from 10 to 11 P. M., provided all occupants of room are degree girls, and provided it is agreeable to all parties.

Alumnae News

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Phillips, Jr., of Keller, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ethel Louise Barnes, to Walter Smith Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barnes of Melfa. The wedding will take place this fall. Louise was a diploma graduate of the class of '32.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Watkins to Mr. Jack Eppes was solemnized Saturday, October 14, at high noon. Mrs. Eppes attended school here in 1928 for one year. Mr. Eppes graduated in June 133 from Virginia Military Institute.

POETRY

TOMORROW

We can endure the troubles
That come to us today.
It is tomorrow's sorrows
That fill us with dismay.

Today's load we may shoulder
And blithely march along;
But two days' load together
Will silence any song.

Those grim and shadowy specters
That haunt the coming day,
When comes the morning sunshine
Will often fade away.

Let us enjoy the blessings
Today brings to our feet,
Its joys that make life precious,
Its friendships new and sweet.

Its little tasks and duties,
Its sunshine and its flowers,
And leave the dim tomorrow
To wiser Hands than ours.

—Nellie Goode.

COBWEBS

The spiders stretch their fairy nets
To catch a falling star,
And all the while they watch the moon
Sail on, a scimitar.

They catch the falling petals of
A rose that wooed the breeze—
Sometimes they hang their wind harps high
For winds that sing in trees.

And then, again, they spin their webs
To string bright drops of dew,
But I know they are ropes of pearls
The fairies leave for you!

—Cristel Hastings

ABSENCE

Alone in the garden
I watch the dying day,
With its haze of melting amber
On the hills far away.
The long shadows deepen
Beneath the darkening trees,
And in the dim silence
Comes a murmuring breeze,
Soft as the touch
Of your hand on my hair.
Ah! my beloved,
Are you there?

L. H., '35

AT THE TURN OF THE YEAR

The path we loved is quite deserted.
Green oaks are bare,
Where hollyhocks with wild rose flirted
In June's soft air.

An echo lives in this bitter weather
Like measured song
Of two glad hearts that beat together
When June was long.

Hushed is the eager rush and riot
Of bird and bee,
And over all is a pensive quiet
That cries to me.

So, like the dead rose now forsaken,
I miss you much,
And love all thinks that can awaken
Your voices . . . your touch . . . .

—Ben H. Smith

POSITIONS CHANGED; SOPHS GET FRESH

This week the freshman class bares its head in meek submission before its lordly and entirely superior upperclassmen, the sophomores.

Many end varied are the terrible tales being told of outrages committed aaginst the pathetic rats. Every freshman has been compelled to go domestic in a large way, what with bedmaking, sweeping and dusting.

This week the freshman class will be as gentle as a lamb, while the sophomore class unsheathes its claws—but every dog shall have his day (will just change that "dog" to "rat") and we'll become sophomores yet.

"Deliver me from mine enemies" seems to be the prayer of every homesick freshman. Adding insult to injury, the unkindest cut of all, is the deep humiliation of having to wear a placard on our backs with "I'm a dumb freshman" printed in big black letters. We greatly desire to amend this statement, and iw had our way it would read thus: "I'm a dumb freshman—but weren't you?"

—Amis Montgomery.

SOCIALS

Three girls went to Wytheville and attended the Hampden-Sydney-Emory and Henry game. They were: Zaida Thomas, Anne Irving, and Tib Simmerman.

Elizabeth Wall went to Bristol Friday afternoon for the week-end.

Kitty Chappell and Mae Bush visited in Boyce, Va.

Several girls went to Dillwyn. They were Dorothy Field, Elizabeth Ranson and Christine Seay.

Doris Carlton went to Oxford, N. C.

There was a regular Farmville reunion in Richmond the past week-end. Some of the many who went are: Martha Davis, Margaret Capenhaver, Margaret Dudley, Cadey Ingles, Eleanor Mitchell, Jeanne Gwaltney, Elizabeth Kelley, Marion Raine, Beulah Travis, Elizabeth Spitler, Martha Barker, Bell Buracher, Leonora Long, Rachel Joyner, Mary Alice Farrell, Claudia Harper, Louise Whitehurst, Dorothy Stone, Helen Shawen, Virginia Saunders, Madeline McCommons, Irene Parker, Elizabeth Truly, Henrietta Salsbury, Grace Eubank, and Martha Higgins.

Susan Gresham, Sally Chappell, and June Allen went to Portsmouth for the week-end.

Annie Anderson visited in Jetersville.

Nancy Beard went to Amherst for the week-end.

Mrs. S. W. Paulette is substituting for Miss Fannie B. Shelton who was called away on account of illness in her family.

On account of illness Virginia Jones returned to her home in Norfolk, to spend a few days.

The following alumnae visited in the college during the week-end: Alice Moore, Margaret Brown, Martha Gunter, Elizabeth Fields, Helen Cover, Kitty Waters, Lucy Anderson, Alice Stiedtman, Martha Moore, Anne Davis, Frances Dillon, and Dorothy Davis.

GAMMA THETA SORORITY HOLDS PICNIC IN CABIN

Gamma Theta sorority held a delightful picnic at Longwood on Saturday afternoon. The cabin was made very cosy and rustic looking by its decorations of pine trees and corn stalks. Several old girls were back for the occasion. Those present besides the members of the sorority were: Miss Stubbs, Mrs. Henry Knaub, Mrs. Sullivan, Martha Moore, Helen Cover, Kitty Waters, Elizabeth Fields, Ann Davis and Frances Dillon.

KAPPA DELTA PI BIDS FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Continued from page one

Choral Club. She has also worked on the "Virginian" staff, the "Rotunda" staff, and the service and membership committees of the Y. W. C. A.

Maude Rhodes gained her membership by making high grades and by taking part in other activities. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Le Cercle Francais, Sodalitas Latina, and the Monogram Club.

With an excellent scholastic record, Mildred Linthicum becomes a member of Kappa Delta Pi. Her work in Alpha Phi Sigma, Sodalitas Latina, the Debate Club, El Circulo Espanol, and the Ruffner Literary Society, has been outstanding.

Katherine Coleman, another member of Alpha Phi Sigma, has done work on the "Rotunda" staff and in various organizations. She is a member of the Granddaughters Club, Sodalitas Latina, and El Circulo Espanol.

Carmen Clark, secretary of Alpha Phi Sigma, has done unusually good work in foreign languages and in other activities. She is a member of Sodalitas LatLina and Le Cercle Francais. She has also worked on the "Tributum" and the Y. W. C. A. Prayers Committee.

LOVE'S VAGARIES

Love is a torch
That quickly soaring high,
Touches with ardent lips
The distant sky.

When summer's gone
And chill is in the air,
It glows upon the hearth
Contented there.

L. H., '35

NOVEL SING AMUSES S. T. C. AUDIENCE

How much freedom will S. T. C. girls have twenty years from now when having dates? Sing Saturday night answered this question by presenting "dating" conditions today and their conception of what conditions would be twenty years from today.

As the curtains parted the sing audience found themselves transported to S. T. C. "rec". A troup of boys and girls entered and dashed to secure coveted seats, pairing off in couples. After a few moments of pleading Dot Justis entertained the group by playing "Dinah" and "I'll Be Coming Round the Mountain" on the piano. Practically all of the couples gathered around the piano to listen to the music so that Bernice Jones and Zilla Newson secured a comfortable bench lately vacated, and gave a true interpretation of a love-sick pair. Before long Virginia Leonard as Aunt Lucy entered and gave a faithful portrayal of persuading the "dates" to leave.

The curtain opened a second time This time the scene was again laid in S. T. C., showing "dating" conditions twenty years from now. Elizabeth Huse and Margaret Clark as one couple and Dot Justis and Ophelia Booker as another occupied two very comfortable sofas. Bored with numerous trips to Lynchburg and Richmond and the numerous things that the Home Department pleaded with dates to indulge in, the two couples decided to revolt and stay at school for once. Soon Aunt Lucy, showing the infirmities of age, crept in and humbly suggested that they turn out the light in the parlor as they left.

STUDENTS' NRA CODE

(A Dream)

Whereas the college students of these United States have signified their intentions to accept this code of conditions governing their work under the principles of the National Recovery Act, be it hereby set down those said conditions, to wit:

1. No student in a recognized college or university within the boundaries of the United States shall under any circumstances spend more than 30 hours per week on his or her work, which shall include any studies, including outside work, which are applicable to credit for a degree.

2. Of the 30 hours thus spoken of above, not more than 6 hours shall be spent on college work during the course of any one day.

3. No professor shall require that his students put more than 5 hours per week on his subject, including the time taken for lecture preiods.

4. The minimum time limit for a lecture's length shall be definitely set at 15 minutes. The maximum length for such lecture shall be definitely set at 30 minutes. The said lectures shall not under any circumstances meet more often than three times a week.

5. A uniform requirement of 15 session hours shall be set throughout the country as the number of credits necessary for a degree. Mid-term and final examinations shall not last over 90 minutes, and shall not cover any work not taken up during the lecture periods.

6. Presence at classes shall not be required unless the student's grade is less than 80 per cent.

7. Every student shall receive an allowance weekly of not less than $10. This amount shall be pledged by the parents of the student, unless they are financially unable to do so, in which case the amount necessary to make up the difference between the amount possible and the minimum required shall be donated from the treasury of the United States according to an act which will be passed within three weeks.

8. Any disobedience of the above code shall be punished in the student's case by deduction of credits according to the judgment of the college faculty. Disobedience by the faculty or the parents shall be punished by law.—The Yellow Jacket.

Casualties on football squads are of varied natures, but the Mustangs of Texas Tech deserve the prize for the most unique. One of their varsity tacklers is on the bench suffering from "milkman" knee received in "scrimmage" with a cow—the animal scored a touchdown on the gridder's knee.

—The Tulane Hullabaloo.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ROTUNDA!

12 GIRLS REPRESENT DISCIPLES IN PROGRAM

Dr. Walmsley's Sunday school class had an unusual feature in its program last Sunday morning. Following short opening exercises, Dr. Walmlsey led up to the subject with an introduction explaining the grouping of the Disciples of Jesus. As he called the names in the group, the representatives of the Disciples came in and told something of the life and work of each Apostle. The first group included: Lelia Mattox as Simon Peter; Muriel Scott as Andrew; Christine Childrey as James; Katharine Walton as John. The next group were: Nannie Ruth Cooper as Philip; Inez Strang as Bartholomew; Alice Magruder as Thomas; Lelia Lovelace as Matthew. The last group were: Carmen Clark as James (the younger); Frances Horton as Thaddaeus; Elizabeth Gills as Simon; Helen Smith as Judas.

The class, which is now meeting in Room 21, Mr. Strick's class room, is more satisfactorily located than it was formerly. The class officers follow:

President ..... Janice White
Secretary ..... Lelia Mattox
Vice-President ..... Audrey Mattox
Treasurer ..... Carmen Clark
Chmn. Program .... Margaret Murray

The class is planning a picnic to be held at Longwood Friday of this week.

DR. GOODWIN SPEAKS TONIGHT AT S. T. C.

Continued from page one

have been placed underground.

Dr. Goodwin will discuss the progress already made on this project and will describe the plans that will be completed in the future.

The Woman's Club, realizing that this talk will be of interest to the S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney students and the people of the town, has invited them to hear this noted speaker.

INFIRMARY LIST—OCT. 18

Ann Diggs
Margaret tCopenhaver
Inez Strang
Dorothy Wise
Charlotte Rice
Dorothea Dollins
Mary Thomas Moyers

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL ANNOUNCES AVERAGES

Continued from page one

in their chapter for the fall quarter.

As Zeta Tau held its position at the head of the list for three consecutive terms its name will be engraved on the plaque.

Jokes

Teacher: "What insect requires the least nourishment?"

Percival: "The moth—it eats only holes."—Selected.

Clear-voiced girl (in crowded bus): "I wish that good-looking man would give me his seat."

Five men got up—Selected.

Young Lady (with hopes): "What do you tnink is the fashionable color for a bride?"

Male Shopwalker: "Tastes differ—but I should prefer a white one."—Selected.

"Your boy friend talks too much. He rattles like a flivver."

"I know Dad, but his clutch is different."

"Is your apartment small?"

"Is it?—We have to use condensed milk."

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Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

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Apparel for the College Girls

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All Well Dressed Girls Do Not Deal At Dorothy May Store; But All Girls Who Deal at the Dorothy May Store Are Well Dressed

Come in and se the newst styles and materials. You will be surprised at our low prices!

THE DOROTHY MAY STORE
Main tSreet

NEW FALL SHOES
For the College Girls—
Straps, Pumps, Ties and Oxfords
$2.95—$3.50—$3.95—$5.00

Smart women who see these attractive shoe, get several pair at one time—street, afternoon, and sport shoes in different leathers and hades. They have a certain air of their own, and their designs are clever and decidedly new, besides being priced moderately low.

DAVIDSON'S

EACO
THEATRE
PROGRAM OCT. 19 TO 25

Thursday and Friday
October 19 and 20
Lillian Harvey
and
Lew Ayres
in
"MY WEAKNESS"

With Hollywood's most beautiful girls! Here's a new star, and the cutest thing in pictures, plus a fast and funny musical romance about a brassiere king's nephew who tried to make a girl beautiful—then tried to make the girl. Song hits star comedians and a flock of beautiful damsels. Fun every minute.

Extra, Laurel & Hardy in "Midnight Patrol".

Saturday, October 21
Joan Bennett
JIMMY DUNN
in
"ARIZONA TO BROADWAY"

Girls, color, music, contagious enthusiasm, unadulterated joy. This one has what it takes to make great entertainment. You will enjoy every minute of this picture.

Also Gus Shy in "Paul Revere Jr." and Fox News

Next Monday and Tuesday,
October 23 and 24
Madge Evans
PHILLIPS HOLMES, UNA MERKEL
in
"BEAUTY FOR SALE"

Romantic? reckless? or sensible? How do men like their girls to behave? What happens to girls who fall in love with men they can't marry? This epic glorifies three beauty experts who dealt in permanent waves of scandal, mud-packs of gossip, where complexions are preserved and reputations destroyed.

Also Dr. Rockwell in "Rock-a-Bye-Bye." Paramount News.

Next Wednesday, Oct. 25
Bette Davis
GLENDA FARRELL, LEWIS STONE
in
"BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS"

Learn the heart-wringing truth about what happens to abandoned girls, runaway wives, disillusioned brides, kidnapped beauties. Every scene of this picture is based on an actual fact. A thrilling, throbbing story that will hold you breathless.

Extra! Donald Nivis in "Operators' Opera."

Daily matinees at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 P. M.

Prices—Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

"Do you need any tooth paste?"

"No thanks, my teeth aren't loose."

"What's the date?"

"Why don't you look at the newspaper?"

"That won't do me any good—that's yesterday's paper."

Subscribe to the State Teachers College Rotunda, and get all the news from the old Alma Mater!

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT NEARS COMPLETION

The tennis courts are kept in use daily as the matches are being played Competition is running high in the "Round Robin Tournament" which will determine the eight members of the varsity squad.

Tennis is one of the finest sports at S. T. C. Many girls are showing their interest in it by playing in the matches. Each girl, in order to win a match, must win four out of seven games.

The results of the matches which have been played are as follows: Aydlette-Walker, Aydlette (4-3); Gills-Rountree, Rountree (4-3); Putney-Crawford, Putney (7-0); Mattox-Beckham, Mattox (6-1); Aydelltte-Rountree, Rountree (7-0); Crawford-Gardner, Gardner (4-3); Walmsley-Massey, Walmsley (6-1); Umberger Johnson, Johnson (7-0); Nelson-Shanks, Shanks (4-3); Putney-Umberger, Putney (7-3) Johnson-Nelson, Nelson (5-2); Nelson- Mattox, Nelson (5-2).

All matches must be completed by the end of this week.

ATHLETIC POINT SYSTEM

The Athletic Association every year awards class blazers, numerals, letters, navy blue blazers, and college seals to those girls who have to their credit a required number of points decided upon by the Athletic Council. Eligibility for membership into the Monogram Club requires 400 points. The point sysem as it stand now is as follows:

Section 1. Physical Efficiency Test:
A. 8 events with 4 stunts and 4 field and track events 75
B. 9 events with stunts and 9 field and track events 100
Section 2. Teams (having participated in 50 per cent of games played):
A. First team in any sport 50
B. Second class team in any sport 25
C. Attendance at 50 per cent of hockey, basketball, baseball 25
Of volleyball, field and track .. 15
D. Champion team 50
E. Runner up 25
F. Varsity team 50
Varsity squad 25
G. Manager of sport 10
Asst. manager of sport 5
Section 3. Hiking:
A. Six 5-mile hikes a year 50
Section 4. Field Day:
A. Individual points:
First place in any event 15
Second place in any event 10
Third place in any event 5
Breaking college record 25
Participation in meet 5
First place in meet 50
B. Class points:
First place in relay 10
Second place in relay 5
Section 5. Tournament (tennis and archery):
A. Championship:
Singles 50
Doubles 25
B. Runner-up:
Singles 25
Doubles 15
C. Those in after match 5
D. Varsity team 25
Varsity squad 15
Section 6. Scholarship:
A. "C" average 25
B. "B" average 50
C. "A" average 75
Individual Athletic Awards—Blazers
Class Blazers—red and green with old English F ..... 700 pts.
Class Blazers—red and green with numeral ..... 1000 pts.
Class blazers, red and green with S. T. C. ..... 1500 pts.
Navy Blue Blazer with College Seal ..... 2000 pts.

SENIOR CLASS HOLDS MEETING

The Senior Class had a short meeting Tuesday night in Room 21. The class practiced the songs that will be used when they present to the student body and faculty their classman, on Saturday morning, October 28 in chapel. The president announced the call meetings of the class would be held to perfect these songs.

Saturday night, November 25 was announced as the date for the Senior sing. Mary Shelton was appointed as chairman of a committee in charge of this.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ROTUNDA!

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 18
5:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
7:00-7:30 P. M.—Rotunda staff
7:30-8:30—Pi Gamma Mu
8:30-9:30—Pi Kappa Delta
Thursday, October 19
7:00-8:00—Debate Club
Friday, October 20
7:00-8:00—Monogram Club
Monday, October 23
7:00-8:00—Virginian staff
7:00-8:00—Athletic Association
8:00-9:00—Alpha Kappa Gamma
Tuesday, October 24
4:15—Artist Dance Club
7:00-7:30—Class Meetings
7:30-8:30 Gamma Psi
10:00—Student Council

THE BEAUTY SCHOOL

By HELENA RUBENSTEIN

Are you meeting the challenge from your friends who judge your "face value" daily?

You can meet the challenge with flying colors if your skin is smooth, clear and fresh; if your personal habits of good grooming are up to the modern standard. College has a way of seizing the essentials of beauty—clear, healthy skin, bright eyes, clean fingernails, daily baths—and leaving the trimmings, such as exotic nail polish, devastating makeup and startling coiffures, to the week-end.

If you have been just a bit careless about beauty care, then by all means start at once to correct these beauty faults. This intelligent daily care is essential not only for the sake of present and future good looks, but for your own happiness at school as well.

Cleansing the skin well is the first step. Most of you, I am sure, like to wash your face—but don't use just any soap. Indeed, I'd suggest that you use no soap at all, but a washing preparation specialized to your type of skin. If it is oily or normal, a granular wash, such as beauty grains, will cleanse thoroughly and keep the skin fine textured and smooth. If it is dry or very sensitive, a paste to remove or prevent blackheads and open pores will gently rid the skin of every impurity.

Personally, I always like a cream cleanser, too. There are moments during this brisk autumn weather when washing will make your face chapped and rough. If you use a pasteurized cleansing cream, followed by a skin toning lotion, I'll guarantee that you'll feel as clean, look as clean and are as clean as when you wash. All types of skin really need both types of cleansing—with a washing preparation and a cream—and the college years are the ideal ones for beginning this good beauty habit.

If you have a personal beauty problem on which you need advice, write Woman's Interest Syndicate, 522 Fifth Ave., New York City.

FOOT BALL SCORES

V. P. I. vs. W. & M., 13-7.
Emory & Henry vs. H. S. C., 7-0
Randolph-Macon vs. Guilford, 14-6
Bridgewater vs. American U., 2-0
Columbia vs. Virginia, 15-6
Yale vs. W. & L., 14-0
Duke vs. Tennessee, 10-2
Davidson vs. V. M. I., 6-0
N. C. State vs. Florida, 0-0
Georgia vs. N. C., 30-0.
Tulane vs. Maryland, 20-0
Stanford vs. Northwestern 0-0
Notre Dame vs. Indiana, 12-2
Staunton vs. Hargrave, 38-0
Augusta vs. Massanutten, 19-0
Fork Union vs. Fishburne, 6-0
Woodberry vs. V. E. S. 6-0.

OCTOBER 24 IS DATE OF ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

The Athletic Association Council announced October 24 as the date of the archery tournament. It will be held at the back in Cunningham Hall at 4:00 o'clock provided the weather is suitable.

Each entry in the tournament will have the same number of arrows, and the girl scoring the most times will be the winner. The winning of this event will add points for the girls' class and to her individual score. This tournament will cause considerable excitement in the student body.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY BEGINS MEMORIAL TOWER

Work on a bell-tower, a memorial to Dr. Asa D. Watkins, has begun on the Hampden-Sydney campus. The foundation is laid looking west from the memorial gate, northwest of the gymnasium.

The tower will be 21 feet high, the actual walls 15 feet above the ground and 14 feet square. In the center of each wall there will be an arched entrance 8 feet high.

The bell, of unusually large dimensions, has been ordered from J. C. Bell & Co. in Lynchburg. It weighs about 1,000 pounds and is 38 inches in diameter. It has a deep tone which will reach all angles of the campus.

The alumni of H.-S. C., especially former students of Dr. Watkins, are financing the construction of the tower. J. D. Eggleston III, '23, has directed the work and plans.

Dedication exercises will take place on Home-Coming day if the work is far enough advanced. The date of completion depends upon weather conditions and the arrival of materials. Therefore, no definite plans for the service have been made.

DEBATE CLUB ELECTS FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Debate Club try-outs for Sophomore were held on Monday night.

The Debate Club wishes to announce the fololwing new members: Agnes Bondurant, Mildred Slayton, Margaret Clark, and Nell Harrell

Try-outs for Freshmen and upperclassmen will be held on Wednesday night of this week at 7:15 o'clock in the little auditorium.

STATE CONFERENCE TO MEET AT S. T. C.

Continued from page one

third stage when the material already produced will be tried out in many schools in parts of the state.

On a rainy day recently a lady in a saole coat got on a Madison Avenue street car. "I don't suppose I've ridden on a street car in two years," she said to the conductor, a gloomy fellow, as she gave him her fare. "I ride in my own car," she explained.

The conductor rang up the fare. "You don't know how we've missed you."—New York Morning Telegraph.

SEQUENCE

And if he doesn't call gain,
I'll sail to some wild tropic shore,
And for a time I'll curse all men—
And then I'll play the fool some more.
—Jean Plannette

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices
What we have done for others we can do for you
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
Street and Dress Shoes
Dancing Slippers Dyed
Correct fits our speciality

FRESHMEN COMPLETE ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Freshman Class met Wednesday night, October 11, in the "Rec" to elect its secretary and treasurer. The president, Caroline Jones, presided, with the class grouped circularly around her. Votes were made by a show of hands.

The following approved nominees for treasurer were voted upon: Lloyd Kelley, Bess McGlothlin, Bonnie Lane, and Virginia Jones. Three tallies were taken, and from the last one Lloyd Kelly emerged victorious, after two ties wit hBess McGlothlin. Lloyd Kelley is from Big Stone Gap, Va., and judging from past experience, will fill this very important office with efficiency and distinction.

Nominees for secretary were Mary Bowles, Mary Moore and Frances Woodhouse. After two eliminations in which Mary Bowles and Frances Woodhouse tied, Mary Bowles became secretary of the Freshman Class. She lives in Petersburg, Va. Much confidence is placed in her charm and ability as secretary.

After the completion of elections, "Tac" Waters, president of the Sophomore Class, proceeded, despite many interrupting exclamations and shouts, to read to tense and expectant Freshmen the Rat Rules for the week beginning Monday, October 16.

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BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

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Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street

WILLIS
The Florist
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

JUNIORS HOLD CLASS MEET AT LONGWOOD

The Junior Class held an informal meeting at Longwood cabin Tuesday night, October 17.

A real picnic supper was the order of the night, with a roaring fire in the cabin, and cornstalks about the room to make the rutisc atmosphere complete.

A majority of the class was present, and hilarity ran high to the tunes of a portable victrola in its last screechings.

Splendid spirit was shown by the entire group.

Mack's
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street
We use the Frederick Method
Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

Martin JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main St. Farmville
We give Jubilee tickets

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Films Developed FREE
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SAVE YOUR MONEY FOR THE S. T. C. CIRCUS

THE ROTUNDA

POE

VIPA MEETS IN RICHMOND OCTOBER 27-28

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1933 | No. 5

Dr. Goodwin Gives Lecture on Project To Large Audience

Praises John D. Rockefeller For Aid in Restoration of Williamsburg

S. T. C. STUDENTS ENJOY TALK

Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin was guest speaker at the first open meeting of the Farmville Woman's Club, held in the Student Building auditorium Wednesday, October 18. The auditorium was filled to its capacity with interested listeners, who heard the realization of a dream, Dr. Goodwin's. He is rector at Bruton Parish church, Williamsburg, and conceived the idea of the restoration of the colonial capital of Williamsburg.

Years ago, Dr. Goodwin became rector of Bruton Parish and after much effort succeeded in having the church restored. A student of history, he became interested in other buildings in the town and dreamed of a general restoration. Of the four colonial cities, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Williamsburg, restoration was possible only at Williamsburg, for the other cities have become metropolises and valuable buildings had taken the place of the colonial sections.

By chance, Dr. Goodwin met John D. Rockefeller, Jr., at a speaking engagement in New York. At the time he told of his dream of restoring the Virginia colonial capital. As a result of Mr. Rockefeller's interest in the project, a large number of colonial buildings at Williamsburg have already been restored and more are to be done.

The restoration of Williamsburg has progressed rapidly. On the William and Mary campus, the Christopher Wren building and Brafferton Hall and the president's house, have been remodeled on their old lines.

Old Gloucester street with the college at one end and the rebuilt colonial capital at the other has taken on its appearance of two centuries ago. The buildings, even the outside of the stores are reproductions of colonial orchitecture. The famous old Raleigh Tavern, which is valuable in pre-Revolution story-lore, has been

Continued on last page

Seven Girls Elected For Annual Feature

On Wednesday, October 18, the student body elected seven outstanding girls who will be represented in the feature section of the 1933-'34 Virginian. These seven girls were chosen from a list of fourteen girls who were nominated by a nominating committee. This committee was composed of members from the faculty and student body. Those composing the committee were Elizabeth Vassar, Louise Potter, Lelia Mattox, Miss Bedford, and Dr. Walmsley.

The Virginian staff decided that fourteen girls should be nominated since seven were to be elected. The following girls were nominated: Alice McKay, Virginia Brinkley, Jestine Cutshall, , Honey Hamilton, Nancy Harrison, Margaret Parker, Mildred Gwaltney, Mary Berkley Nelson, Mary Burgess Fraser, Lelia Mattox, Tac Waters, Grace Rowell, Mary Shelton and Sue Yeaman.

The results of the election will not be known by anyone until the annual comes out. When the photographer returns in November he will take pictures of all the girls rather than the seven who were elected. The staff has decided to do this so they could be assured that no one would know the results of the election.



Miss Elizabeth Claybrook, secretary VIPA, a student at Westhampton College, University of Richmond.

Y.W.C.A. Conference Convenes 3rd Time For Set-Up Meeting

Committee Makes Tentative Plans for Year's Work in S. T. C.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet held the opening meeting of its annual set-up conference from 3 to 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, October 18 in the cabinet room.

The purpose of this conference was to review all the work already done by each committee, and to make tentative plans for the work to be done by the committees during the year. Virginia Hamilton, president of the Y. W. C. A., presided at this opening meeting and led the devotionals. Chairmen of respective committees then reported their accomplishments thus far, and announced plans for the future. As each report was given, valuable suggestions were often offered by members of the cabinet.

The second half of the set-up conference was held at Longwood on Thursday evening, October 19 at 7 P. M. This meeting was attended by the entire cabinet and the faculty advisers of the committees. Both the advisers and students enjoyed a delightful dinner in the Longwood tea room. At 8 o'clock the final session was held. Before business was begun, devotionals were led by Edith Shanks. After devotionals, each committee chairman again gave a comprehensive report of her work already done and submitted plans for the rest of the year. Discussions followed each report, with more suggestions being offered. The conference ended about 9:30 p. m.

This conference is the third successive set-up conference which the

Continued on last page

CALENDAR

Thursday

4:45—Artist dance group
7:00-8:00—Kappa Delta Pi
8:00-9:00—Beta Pi Theta

Friday

7:00-8:00—French Circle
7:00-8:00—Gamma Psi

Monday

7:00-8:00—Virginian staff
7:00-8:00—A. A. Council

10:00—Student Council

Wednesday

5:00—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
7:00-7:30—Rotunda staff
7:30-8:30—Pi Gamma Mu

Publication Staffs Send Delegates to Press Convention

Shelton and Diehl of Rotunda and Fraser and Brinkley of Virginian to Represent College

Mary Shelton, editor-in-chief, Mary Deihl, business manager, Lelia Mattox, associate editor, Evelyn Massey, news editor and Kitty Hoyle, make-up editor will represent the Rotunda at the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association to be held in Richmond October 27-28.

The Virginian is sending as its degates Mary Burgess Fraser, editor-in-chief, who is also first vice-president of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, and Virginia Brinkley, business manager of that publication.

The seventh annual convention will officially open at the first session to be held in Maryland Hall, University of Richmond at 2 P. M., October 27. Ninety-five publications have registered the names of their editors and business managers as delegates.

The discussion groups will be held Friday afternoon. Dr. Douglas Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader, will speak at the banquet, Friday night. At this time the cups will be presented to the prize winning publications. Saturday morning the new officers of the association will be elected and the place of meeting for the 1934 convention will be decided.

Sophomores Reveal Rat Box Contents

"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble, we the witches of Habersham were sent by the high order of witches to see certain freshmen who disregarded wishes of upperclassmen." Thus spoke the first witch, Dot Eley, as she slowly stirred the contents of a black cauldron in rat court Saturday night. Around her were grouped a number of her sister witches, some moaning and muttering to themselves while others flashed wicked looking paddles.

As the first witch stirred, she reached into the cauldron and found the decree of the higher witches for one freshman, Zell Hopkins, who apparently did not like to clean upperclassmen's roms. This "rat" was asked to clean the floor of the stage with a toothbrush and a tin cup of water. This task accomplished, Zell sang the laundry list to the tune of "How Am I Doing."

As Dot continued her stirring with a heavy ladle she drew from the witch's black pot the names of several unruly freshmen who were called to the stage. Marta Stein pleased the witches very much, as could be told by their toothless grins and cackles of delight when she gave them a lesson in wrestling with temptation. "Ole Mr. Lucifer better keep way from dat gal" was their unanimous decision.

Blanche Kahn upon being asked to give a two-minute talk on "dates in the rec" said she had had only one date there. The witches asked where she has been having her dates.

Caroline Jones, **Lloyd Kelley, Mary** Hastings Hollaway, Elise Marshburn and "Peanut" Woodhouse were congratulated by the toothless wonders for being such fine sports during rat week.

As the lights slowly faded and the witches could be seen mounting their brooms to return to the ethereal waves, Blanche Kahn led Dot Dollins and Doris Carlton in fifteen rahs for the sophomore class, thus bringing rat week to a grand finale.



Beverly L. Britton, editor of The Richmond Collegian, student newspaper of the University of Richmond, and President iof the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

Acting Group Gives Quaint Play Before The Dramatic Club

Apprentices in Departments Receive Training in Staging Productions

The acting group of the Dramtic Club, under the direction of Meg Herndon, presented its first play, "The Loving Cup," before the club, Thursday, Oct. 19.

"The Loving Cup" was a quaint "character" play. Old-fashioned country people were the characters; the old country doctor, the giggling girls, the nice country ladies, the big "brawn" with her meek Samuel, the shy boys, and the erratic "bird-lover," added interest to the plot. Character types were stressed by the actors. The stage setting was a picnic ground and the staging group received training in making grass mounds and arranging an outdoor scene artistically. The costumes were planned by the costume department with much skill.

The cast was as follows: "Mrs. Timmens," Bess McGlothlin; "Dr. Brentwood," Angerona Aydlette;" "Mrs. Peck," Murchand Dressler; "Janie," Katherine Irby; "Rosie," Henrietta Salisbury; "Mrs. Gill," Elise Marshbourne; "Cynthia," Dot Price; "Andrew", Anthelia Robinette; "Hen Bachelor," Nancy Dodd; "Mrs. Pride," Grace Collins; "Mrs.Haynes," Bonnie Lane; "Miss Nettie Swan," Marguerite York; "John C. Timmens," Lucy Miller; "First Woman," Dot McNamee; "Second Woman," Patsy Saunders; and "Third Woman," Frances Berger.

At the conclusion of the play, Miss Wheeler, the faculty adviser of the Dramatic Club, gave the cast and audience constructive criticism of the

Continued on last page

DR. BAUGHMAN SPEAKS ON RACE BETTERMENT

Mary B. Baughman, M. D., chairman of the welfare department, general federation of women's clubs of Virginia, will talk in the small auditorium Wednesday evening from 7:00 until 8:00 o'clock on race betterment.

Dr. Baughman is coming at the request of Pi Gamma Mu and Kappa Delta Pi. All who are interested in Dr. Baughman's talk are invited to attend.

Governor Pollard's Fourth Conference Held Here Oct. 22

Advisory Board and Representatives From 16 Counties and 26 Towns Attend Meeting

$1,000,000 PROJECTS APPROVED

Governor John Garland Pollard's fourth emergency public works conference, including members of the public works advisory board and representaives of counties and towns of the Southside area, met in the college auditorium Monday, October 22.

Sixteen of eighteen counties and twenty-six of twenty-nine towns were represented at the meeting. There were approximately 600 people, including 200 representatives, at the conference. The state advisory board, composed of Jay M. Johns, chairman, Charlottesville; R. B. Peston of Norfolk, and B. F. Moomaw of Roanoke, attended the meeting.

Governor Pollard and his party were entertained at lunch at the Weyanoke Hotel by the town council and a group of representative citizens. The governor's party included Martin L. Wallerstein of Richmond, executive secretary of the Virginia League of Municipalities; Colonel Leroy Hodges, managing director of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce; Richard Messer, sanitary engineer of the State Board of Health; Colonel James A. Anderson and others.

President Jarman introduced Hon. E. W. Sanford of Farmville, who welcomed and introduced Governor Pollard. The Governor outlined provisions of the program and stated Virginia must do her part tin reducing unemployment. J. W. Johns gave a statement as to the part counties and municipalities should play in the program. Col. Anderson spoke briefly stressing definite phases of the intended program. After the meeting the board held an executive session at which time the stated projects, totaling over $1,000,000 were approved. A roll call of counties and towns showed the following projects definitely or tentatively planned: Counties: Amelia, investigate water works; Amherst, water and sanitary system;

Continued on page three

Freshmen Receive Their Rat Caps

The burning of the freshman banner and the presentation of rat caps to the freshmen marked the close of the week of terror under the iron-clad hand of the sophomores.

Timidly the "rats" filed into the gym to the strains of their green and white song. When they had formed a circle, the sophomores with boisterous excitement and armed with rat caps marched to the scene of their last victory over their foe to the tune of their red and white song. Each sophomore placed a cap on the head of the freshman kneeling in front of her. "Tac" Waters, president of the sophomore class, in her presentation speech, said, "we now present to you your badge of servitude. Keep it, cherish it, wear it until Thanksgiving. If you lose the hockey game, wear it until Christmas."

The freshmen in receiving their caps repeated together the oath: "We miserable and lowly freshmen, kneel before you high and mighty sophomores to thank you for our rat caps. We do solemnly promise to dutifully wear them."

From the gym the freshmen were paraded through the dormitories to the Rotunda and to the athletic field

(Continued on page 3)

THE ROTUNDA

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The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

ENJOY FRESH AIR AND HEALTH

The fact that the majority of girls here rarely go out of doors is alarming! As ours dining and clas rooms, and dormitories (all except the senior building) are under one roof, we are not forced to go out of doors. Out of the twenty-four hours of the day, the average girl spends twenty-three of them cooped up in the buildings.

This condition is very bad. Health is a most important factor in our youth, and plenty of fresh air is one of the first health rules. In later years, we will probably forget the formulas we memorized in chemistry, the dates we learned in history, and the problems we worked in algebra, but tour whole future wel-being depends on the health habits we form when we are young.

All of this time, we stay in doors is not spent in studying and going to classes. At least three hours daily are wasted in loafing around the room in a general dissatisfied state of mind. Those three idle hours could be spent playing tennis or hockey or walking, if one preferred. There are really some beautiful walks around Farmville; and especially beautiful are they now when the trees are vividly colored. The fresh air and exercise would not only stimulate us and make our minds keener for work, but also make our eyes brighter. We should not have to be urged to do such a pleasurable thing as staying out of doors.

Each girl in S. T. C. used to be required to stay out of doors at least an hour a day. Although there is no such rule in our school today, let's voluntarily carry out this excellent old time law and become less like hot-house plants.

"WEAK RATS"

After rat week comes "weak rat"—descriptive of the condition of practicularly the luckless ones who were called up before Rat Court Saturday night—to be humiliated and laughed at by the entire student body.

Rat week is a much beloved institution in every college. However much it may be ridiculed by the freshmen, upon asking them the direct question, "Do you like Rat Week"? nine out of ten will admit blushingly that they like it—really.

The principal reason for believing in Rat Week is that it is the means of personal contact between the freshmen and upperclassmen. During Rat Week many new acquaintances and friends are made.

Rat Week also teaches one very essential principles in every well rounded collegian's life—that of good sportsmanship. It is impossible for even the most spoiled little bad sport to go through Rat Week without learning the elements of sportsmanship.

During Rat Week self consciousness is forgotten and " a general good time is had by all." The sensitive touchy girl is made to forget her inferiority complex—the overbearing, conceited freshman has much of her conceit knocked out of her before the week is over. Self and all its little notions are forgotten. It is really quite a collegiate feeling to be "horsed" around by a lordly sophomore. One feels that she has at last captured the true atmosphere of college, as portrayed in moving pictures and books. Although Rat Court was rather a humiliating time for the ones called up, one and all they will agree it was not such a trying ordeal after all, and it was an experience they would not have missed.

World News

A shiny sword made at the order of French Vetrans of the Revolution was to have been given to George Washington, but the first President died before presentation could be made. Last week the old sword lay on President Roosevelt's desk, a gift from Premier Daladier of France to the 32nd president of the United States.

Opening the "Four Weeks Mobilization for Human Needs," the President announced by radio: "It is true that I have declared the government must not let anyone starve this winter, but at the same time this policy is predicated on the assumption that the individual American citizen will continue to do his or her part, even more unselfishly than in the past."—Time.

In spite of pleas by the National Retail Dry Goods Association to move Thanksgiving up a week so that the Christmas shopping period might be lengthened, President Roosevelt announced that, as usual, the holiday would be observed the last Thursday in November.

At the 53rd annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, President Green, speaking in behalf of resolution to boycott all German goods said, "It seems to me as I speak to you, I can hear the voices of those leaders in Germany in their prison cells and the voices of their wives and children weeping in their homes, appealing to us to do something for them."

The American Federation of Labor also advocated the fixing by Congress of a 30-hour work week "in the event that re-employment is not accomplished through the action of NRA."

The negro problem in Cuba led to the immediate organization last week of a new secret society, headed by white Cubans and United States residents of Cuba who took the name Ku Klux Klan Kubano.

BEAUTY HINTS: ALSO HEALTH HINTS

Mind your own business.
Always agree with a large man.
Never call a man a liar if he is heavier than you are.
Never brag of your pugilistic abilities.
Wait until the car stops.
Never get married.
Never go to war.
—Indians-Newberry College.

Alumnae News

We would like to correct a statement made in the Alumni News in the Rotunda which appeared on Oct. 11. It read that "Ann Minter served as maid-of-honor in the Dairy Festival held in Culpeper. Frances Coleman was queen of the Festival." Frances Coleman was not queen of the Dairy Festival and did not take any part in it. Mary Stevens Jones was queen, Lucy Rogers Armstrong and Ann Minter served as her maids-of-honor. We are sorry this mistake occurred and glad to make the correction.

"Art in Everyday Life" was the subject of a lecture presented before Zeta Kappa Psi sorority by Doris Porter of Portsmouth, at the Book-Cadillac Hotel October 4.

Mrs. Harriett Purdy Blackwell of Barhamsville, W. Va., has had two poems accepted, "Rain" and "Youth" in a new anthology of poetry, "Modern American Poetry." This edition may be had from the Galleon Press, N. Y.

"The Story of Virginia" by Carrie Hunter Willis and Lucy S. Saunders is published by Newsom and Co., N. Y.

The third annual meeting of the Huguenot Society of Virginia was held at Manakin in Powhatan County on Friday, October 20. Mrs. Dwight Rivers of Farmville is president.

Frances Felming was one of the eighteen nurses to receive her diploma recently at Stuart Circle Hospital in Richmond. Frances has been a member of the hospital nursing staff for three years and will remain at the hospital for further work until February.

Mrs. D. A. Zinn, formerly Miss Ella Jinkins, visited S. T. C. recently.

We have a recent letter from Miss Nell Putney who is still in China doing work in the Baptist mission. She writes very encouraging reports about the work and expresses her gratitude to the people at home who are sending her.

Mrs. Luther Campbell Lindsley, formerly Miss Pattie Love Jones of Boydton died October 4 at her home in Milledgeville, Ga.

Miss Lucille Garter has recently been elected president of the Stony Creek Woman's Club.

Mrs. Eleanor Abbitt Scott was elected vice-president of the Pittsylvania County Education Association at a meeting held in Chatham on October 17.

Mildred Jones, a member of the A. P. Hill faculty, of Petersburg, is reported improving after a fracture sustained when she fell down a flight of steps.

At the last meeting of the Farmville Woman's Club Miss Leola Wheeler and Miss Mary B. Haynes were joint hostesses. Miss Mary Clay Hiner gave an interesting paper on "Southern Literature."

Mrs. Thomas C. Mathews, of Kenbridge announces the marriage of her daughter, Alma, to Jack Tazewell Vaughan which took place on October 6.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

In Ansonia, Conn., eight small boys startled their parents when, after swimming in the Naugatuck River, they returned home with green hair, green eyebrows, and green eyelashes. Cause: dye-stuffs dumped into the river by woolen mills.—The Yellow Jacket.

Ohio leads all the states in the number of colleges. It has forty-one. New York has forty. Pennsylvania has thirty-eight and Illinois, twenty-three. Our own Virginia has a total of twenty-three not counting her numerous business colleges.—Brackety Ack.

One freshman at the University of Utah will escape hazing. He is 75 years old!

Warrensburg, Mo.

G. M. Greene, janitor of Weld Hall on the Harvard campus was helping two students hang pictures when the mother of one of them entered the room.

Greene looked up to behold the wife of the President of the United States. The students were Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., and his cousin, and roommate, Thomas B. Delano.

WHAT MR. JOHN JONES THOUGHT

"All that glitters is not gold."

"Now, my dear, let's don't argue about it any more" remarked Mr. John Smith as he reached for the morning paper with one hand and the sugar bowl with the other. "I said last night that you had confused the location of S. T. C. and I say it again. I'll admit that there's some kind of an institution at Farmville, but what kind I'm not prepared to say" gulped Mr. Smith downing another cup of coffee and plunging his fork with great force into his second egg.

"Why, if you could have seen them—" he began again. "They appeared to be laboring under the impression that they were dumb animals—green rats they called themselves! And they were off on the subject of religion. I distinctly saw fourteen of them bowing down to some statue in the front building. But—but (and here he became so excited that it was with the greatest difficulty that he resumed his narrative) the worst thing was their gait, their walk, I mean. Oh! I mean if you could have seen them skipping along so daintily—Tra-la-la! And did I tell you about the way they talked? Why, they all seemed to be affected the same way—they lisped. Yessiree! Everyone of them."

Here Mr. Jones crunched pensively on his toast and his whole demeanor changed as he gazed into the incredulous countenance of his wife across the narrow breakfast table. "Poor things!" he murmured, "and they were so young, too!"

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Too bad we didn't have a swimming pool this week-end for the poor unfortunates who couldn't "move camp to V. P. I." for the week-end. We could at least have drowned our sorrows.

There are enough rat caps around school to make anybody dizzy looking at them. Wonder how long it will last?

Who said the freshmen aren't lucky? Looks like they have a party every Saturday night. This week it was an automobile party in the student lounge at ten o'clock.

There was certainly a number of vacancies in the dining room this week-end, but then we hear the football stadiums and dance halls were filled so that evens things up.

The Sophs were certainly "playing with fire" when theiy ordered the Frosh to write letters to their best beaux. They'll be laughing out of the other side of their mouths if they don't watch out.

FROM OLD ROTUNDAS

Nov. 4, 1921—The six literary societies of the school issued invitations for new members, Monday evening, October 24. There was a large increase in membership in every society.

October 28, 1922—Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Misses Edna Spear, Jeanette Edwards, and Mary Haynes presented in the Normal school auditorium the kindergarten children of the Training School, assisted by young ladies of upper grades, high school and Normal School, in the "Toy Shop", written by Miss Spear.

October 20, 1923—In popular sentiment at Farmville Normal is any indication of the trend of opinion in official circles, it will not be long before our teacher- training schools will be re-christened "Teachers Colleges."

October 27, 1927—The "rats" of S. T. C. were formally presented at Sophomore court Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The offenders were called up one at a time and asked to perform. After the "rats" had received their caps they were ordered to wear them on week days from 4 to 7:30 o'clock.

October 28, 1931—Have you made your engagement for the circus? Have you heard of the wild animals that will perform numerous tricks before a breathless audience? The circus is the best event of the year. Don't miss it!

POETRY

A VAGABOND SONG

There is something in the autumn
That is native to my blood—
Touch of manner, hint of mood;
And my heart is like a rhyme,
With the yellow and the purple and
the crimson keeping time.

The scarlet of the maples can shake
me like a cry
Of bugles going by.
And my lonely spirit thrills
To see the frosty asters like a smoke
upon the hills.

There is something in October that
sets the gypsy blod astir;
We must rise and follow her,
When from every hill of flame
She calls and calls each vagabond by
name.

—Bliss Carman.

CHARITY

Last night a thin wind
Snuffed at my palms,
And whined like a beggar
Asking for alms.

So I took out and tossed him
An old letter
Which he carried off,
And we both felt better.

Joseph March

THE ENCHANTED WOOD

Once when I walked with Mary
through
The old enchanted wood,
Diamond cobwebs sparkled on the
Green moss where we stood
And watched between the trembling
leaves
The little squirrels go by,
Down the green aisles beneath the
trees
With their proud heads held high.
We found the ring where the fairies
dance
When the old moon is round,
And heard the harp the aspens play
Rippling its silver sound,
The pine trees spread a carpet soft
And fragrant for our feet,
The wind laughed in our faces
Mysterious, warm and sweet.
And as we wandered on and on
We found a glen apart
Where in the copse the evening
thrush
Was pouring out his heart,
And as we stood enraptured,
The stars began to shine.
"I love you," I whispered,
And slipped her hand in mine.

—L. H., '35

COSMOS

My garden's full of gaily fluttering
wings,
Fragile, petalled butterflies,
Lovely things,
Some of pearly white,
White as snow, I think.
Some of deepest rose
And a wondrous pink.

On their tall green stems
Dancing, swaying,
Bowing all together
In a game they're playing.
Waving very bravely
When the fall wind blows,
A gallant happy farewell,
While summer goes.

—L. H. '35

TO MOTHER

Do you know those tall white candles
That grace our dear Lord's altar,
Shining in the darkness
Of some dim shadowy church,
Softly, slowly burning
With a clear and steady radiance
That pierces through the shadows
Like a palely gleaming arch?

I know a lovely spirit
That is like those tall white candles,
Shining in the darkness
Where despair and pain have trod,
Softly, sweetly shining
Though the shadows seem to deepen
With a pure and steady radiance
That reaches up to God.

L. H., '35

DISILLUSION

At first I hated you—
God knows I could not hate you half
enough;
But now you only seem a little closer
Because I know your faults.

B. O. W., '35

SOCIALS

Dorothy Price and Rose Somers visited the latter's home in Burkeville.

Virginia Lee, Margaret McNamara, and Lelia Mattox visited in Altavista.

Due to illness in the family Mary Virginia Johnson went home during the week-end. Bernice Jones and Margaret Parker went to Suffolk also.

Mary Berkley Nelson visited in Orange over the week-end.

Because of sickness Virginia Jones went to Norfolk.

Edna Hatcher, Sue Yeaman, and Barbara Kester drove to Martinsville to visit their respective families.

Many girls attended the V. P. I. dances in Blacksburg the past week-end. They were Wyc Scott, Frankie MacDaniel, Gertrude Sugden, Martha Glen Davis, Elizabeth Rogers, and Sue Mallory.

Mary Louise McNulty, Eugenia McClung, Cae Waters, Margaret Carroll, Virginia Hamilton, Caroline Jones, Mary Shelton, Betty Mae Brown, and Corinne Mosby attended the V. M. I.-Maryland game and the home-coming dance in Lexington this past week-end.

Mrs. D. W. Boswell of Bracey, spent the week-end here with her daughters, Helen and Nell Boswell.

Anna Simmons, Ruth Gaines, and Mary Howard, spent the week-end in Roanoke.

Mary Gilmer accompanied Margaret Gilmer to Roanoke, where the latter was operated on for appendicitis.

Amis Montgomery had as her guest over the week-end her sister, Ruth Montgomery, who was accompanied by Miss Mildred Pleasants. Both are from South Hill.

Several girls went to Newport News to visit their parents. They were Nancy Parker, Claudia Harper, Helen Shawen, Billie Rountree, and Grace Eubank.

Annetta Purdy spent the week-end with Georgia Spencer.

Helen Mallory who is a student at Fredericksburg S. T. C. visited her sister Ella Mallory over the week-end.

Those girls who visited or attended the game in Lynchburg were: Dorothy Eubank, Elsie Truly, Lucille Wilkinson, Ellen Simmermon, Louise Van Lear, Nancy Harrison, Anne Irving, Mary B. Sullivan, Margaret Farrar, and Anne Thomas.

Dartha and Martha Harrison visited parents in Waverly during the week-end.

Four girls went to Baltimore. They were Alice McKay, Grace and Alice Rowell, and Christine Childrey.

Kitty Bass, Marjorie Ramey and Marion Raine spent the week-end at their homes in Danville.

Kathryn Fitzgerald went to her home in Chatham for the week-end.

Martha Higgins went to the doctor in Richmond over the past week-end. Josephine Smith, Muriel Scott, and Laeta Barham attended the football game while visiting in Richmond. Some of the other girls who spent the week-end there are: Kittie Woodson, Lula Windley, Helen and Eva Owen, Betty Tice, Helen Rose Cunningham, Elizabeth Gills, Elizabeth Billups, Margaret Webster, Dorothy Glover, and Evelyn Knaub.

GAMMA PSI BIDS TWO NEW MEMBERS

Monday night Gamma Psi, the honorary fraternity for art, bid the following new members: Martha Scott Watkins and Jean McClure.

Pi Gamma Mu and Kappa Delta Pi members have been issued invitations to an informal reception in honor of Dr. Mary B. Baughman. The reception will be in the Y. W. C. A. lounge after Dr. Baughman's lecture on Wednesday evening.

LOST

Small black pocketbook containing some small change. Please leave in the home office as soon as found.

Small brown coin purse containing 30 cents. Please return to room 52 C. H.

Practical English Composition by Jones. Finder please return to room 90 Main.

Blue Evening in Paris compact Return to room 137 Main.

Black and white Conklin fountain pen. Finder please return to home office.

Blue terry cloth sweater. Please return to room 30 Annex.

DR. DIEHL SPEAKS TO GROUP AT PRAYERS

Dr. Diehl gave an interesting and inspiring talk at prayers Friday night on "Our Religion in Comparison to Others."

He remarked that the people of the western world on the whole feel themselves superior to those people whom they designate as heathens. "This is not the true spirit of religion," said Dr. Diehl. "We should be humble, pure in heart.

The worshippers of Confucious, Budda, and Mohammed have through many centuries grown patient and humble. These religions have as their basis humility. We who call ourselves Chrsitians would do well to profit by these religions, to become more humble, less superior."

Dr. Diehl referred to the books of Stanley Jones and quoted Mr. Jones' words: "I do not know whether I have helped India much, but I know that India has helped me."

GOVERNOR POLLARD'S EMERGENCY MEETING HELD AT THE S. T. C.

Continued from page one

Appomattox, school repairs; Bedford, school repairs; Buckingham, none; Campbell, water and sewage; Charlotte, new jail; Chesterfield, not represented; Cumberland, none; Dinwiddie, none; Halifax, new high school for county; Henrico, not represented; Lunenburg, school repairs, new courthouse, jail; Mecklenburg, none; Nottoway, new jail; Pittsylvania, new schools; Powhatan, negro school repairs, new high school; Prince Edward, school repairs, new courthouse, jail contemplated.

Towns: Amherst, school and jail; Amelia, investigate water works; Altavista, none; Appomattox, water and sewage; Bedford, none; Brookneal, sewage system; Boydton none; Blackstone, municipal building; Burkeville, water and sewage; Charlotte Courthouse, water works; Clover, not represented; Colonial Heights, water works; Chase City, none; Clarksville, school repairs; Crewe, electric light plant; Chatham, water system; Dillwyn, water works; Drakes Branch, water works; Farmville, none; Gretna, water works; Halifax, not represented; Keysville, water and sewage; Kenbridge, not represented; La Crosse, none; Pamplin, none; South Boston, water works; South Hill, school repairs; Victoria, school, jail, courthouse; Virgilina, school repairs, addition to municipal building.

Minnesota co-eds are liable to a ten dollar fine if they are found wearing a fraternity pin.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

I've often wondered if it's the statue of Joan d'Arc or the numerous young men from Hampden-Sydney College and elsewhere that causes so many girls to gather on the second floor of the Rotunda on Saturday and Sunday nights. From all arguments I could hardly conclude that the unusual statue attracts them because they pass it so many times every day. Then too, it seems that they'd be better enabled to study this statue in the day time. Evidently the young men must be the strong attraction because they gather in flocks and in the most inappropriate dress. So many people have said that they think this a very crude act on the parts of those who do such and I am forced to agree with these spectators. Surely the young men are embarrassed when they look up and see so many faces staring at them. More than likely the callers don't approve of this curiosity of S. T. C. girls. Remember the adage "Curiosity is the most valuable instnct of the human race" but please don't set out to run that saying aground. If those girls who hang over the Rotunda would "Wear the boy's shoes" on calling nights, and if they'd see that awkward sight of girls leaning on the rail around the Rotunda, I'm sure they'd refrain from doing such in the future.

If everyone would cooperate about this matter, our campus league chairman would never have to say unpleasant words to girls for doing such. So—dear Editor, I hope that we won't see those girls out gazing on Saturday and Sunday nights after they've had their attention called to the crudeness of the act.

A Student

OPENINGS TO BE HELD AT HAMPDEN-SYDNEY

Tal Henry's orchestra has been engaged by the Hampden-Sydney German Club to play for its opening dances. There will be a dance on both Friday evening and Saturday evening as well as a danasante on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. With such talent as Tal Henry, the club is sure of a successful set of dances.

Many alumni as well as students from other colleges, are coming for the week end gaities at Hampden-Sydney. Another interesting feature at Hampden-Sydney this week end will be the Hampden-Sydney football game with Roanoke. This game has created so much excitement that almost everybody is already talking about tickets. Then, too, rushing has been going on for several weeks, and the fraternities will receive their pledges this week end.

FRESHMEN RECEIVE THEIR RAT CAPS

(Continued from page 1)

where the final blow was dealt when they saw their banner lifted and dropped on the flames on the bonfire, and slowly burnt to cold grey ashes.

To relieve the tenseness of the situation, yells were given by each group for the opposing class. The procession left the field singing "Onward Farmville;" a hilarious bunch of sophomore—a gallant bunch of freshmen who have the real S. T. C. spirit.

Jokes

A young woman called the policeman because a man tried to flirt with her. Lucky chap! She might have called a clergyman.

1st Kangaroo: Annabelle where's the baby.

2nd Kanagoroo: "Heaven's I've had my pockets picked."

Cadet: "It's strange but true that the biggest fools get the prettiest girls."

Girl: "Flatterer."

He: "There is something preying on my mind."

She: "Never mind, it'll soon starve."

Girl: "If you saw me drowning, what would you do?"

Boy: "What I'm doing now."

Girl: "What's that?"

Boy: "Hand you a line."

DEBATE CLUB CONTINUES WORK

The Debate Club held try-outs for freshmen, Wednesday night, October 18, in the little auditorium. The question was "Resolved: That college entrance is a bigger step in education than the high school graduate has encountered before."

Victoria Gillette, Katherine Crews, and Grace Collins, were the freshmen participating in the try-outs. They put up unusually impressive, clear, strong argument on the affirmative side of the question.

The new girls were heard and judged by Mr. Holton and several members of the Debate Club. The members present were Helen Smith, Margaret Pollard, Dorothy Woolwine, and Mildred Linthicum.

The members with Mr. Holton decided to hold non-decision debates with Hampden-Sydney before Christmas. The freshmen and other new girls in the club will take part in these debates. The varsity debaters will be chosen by this method.

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JOAN BLONDELL, GUY KIBEE

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The sensational musical of the year. For beautiful girls, songs, comedy and settings, this picture is the last word.

Also BOSCO THE MUSKETEER

Saturday, October 28

Warner Oland

Heather Angel

in

"CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE"

Here's one of Earl Derr Biggers' finest stories, with Warner Oland as Charlie Chan at his best. It will fascinate you to watch him untangle the plot; and of course there is the romantic angle to intrigue you.

Extra added attraction: Two reel all Technicolor comedy "'TIS SPRING" with Patricia Ellis, Allen Jenkins, Hugh Herbert and others. It's a knockout! Also Fox News!

Monday and Tuesday, October 30 and 31

Robert Young

Leila Hyams

Johnny Mack Brown, Mary Carlyle, Lucille Lund (The All-American Girl)

in

"SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"

Here we have a great cast, plus All-American football stars in the Saturday Evening Post story of the same name. See Ernie Nevers and Erny Pinckert in sensational playing. The biggest football picture ever made, plus a love romance of flaming youth ablaze with courage, courtship, fun and fight. You'll stand up and yell even though the hero DOES NOT make the winning touchdown. What a college picture!

Also Flip the Frog and aPramount News.

Wednesday, November 1

June Knight

Neil Hamilton

Mary Carlyle, Sally O'Neill

'LADIES MUST LOVE'

There's the devil to pay when they start to play. Four wise girls pining in a penthouse for food, finery and fools with money. Four song hits, snappy dialogue, fun from start to finish. They've got what it takes to take—and can they GIVE? a rare, racy comedy-drama that will give you all the latest questions and answers that these wise gold-digging darlings use to snare the boy friends. For one day only—be sure not to miss it.

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STATE TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD OCT. 11

S. T. C. To Send Two Teams To Hockey Meet

The fourth state hockey tournament for women will be held at Westhampton College November 10 and 11. The games wil begin on Friday, November 10 at 2:30 and continue all day Saturday. The tournament will end with an exhibition game on Saturday afternoon between a picked team from those playing in the tournament and a special team brought there from either Baltimore or Washington.

Westhampton has sent invitations to William and Mary, Sweet Briar, Farmville, Harrisonburg, George Washington, Salem College in North Carolina and the North Carolina College for women. In all Westhampton expects to have between 180 and 200 people playing during the two days.

There will also be the annual tryouts for officials which is open to anyone interested but is unusually made up of those students from the different colleges whom the coaches recommend to the association.

Farmville will send two teams to Westhampton. They will leave after breakfast on Saturday morning, November 11, and return Saturday night.

OUTSTANDING GIRLS ARE COLLEGE CHOIR MEMBERS

It is doubtful if in the history of the college so many outstanding students have belonged to any one musical organization as is the case this year. One hundred and seventy-five students made application for the College Choir. Eleven were selected to make up the required forty and twenty will be named as associate members.

The members include: President of the student body, president of the Y. W. C. A., president of the house council, president and vice-president of the senior class, president and vice-president of the Dramatic Club, president of the Cotillion Club, president of the Debate Club, vice-president of Y. W. C. A., vice-president of the freshman class, and the presidents of two honor societies.

According to the director, Mr. A. H. Strick the organization is the best ever assembled by him in Farmville. This club with the Choral Club of forty members will appear together in the coming fiftieth anniversary program when they will render excerpts from the Messiah. A broadcast of Christmas carols from WRVA will be given December 17th from five to five-forty-five o'clock. Recitals will also be given in various cities of the state.

CLASS NOTES OCTOBER 24

The Seniors practiced their songs for their classman presentation at their meeting, Tuesday night. The song written by Dorothy Woolwine was accepted by the class. Their presentation will be conducted in chapel, Saturday, October 28.

Jestine Cutshall reported on the circus stunt and Lelia Mattox on the money at the Junior class meeting. Carmen Clark and Ella Mallory were appointed to keep the scrap book. Sarah Beck, Mabel Britt, and Catherine Cotten were appointed to make the banner for Thanksgiving. The Juniors will order rings in November.

The Sophomore class decided to have another "rat court" in order to punish the Freshmen who do not wear their rat caps.

The Sophomore class production is to bepresented January 26. The committee appointed to make plans for the presentation contest of Hazel Smith, chairman, Margaret Farrar, Dorothy McNamee, and Ophelia Booker.

The Freshman class elected their cheer leader and government representatives at their meeting Tuesday night. Mary Slater, Martha Stern and Chic Dortch were nominated for cheer leader of the Freshman class. Mary Slater was elected.

The nominees for the Student Council were Bess McGlothlin, Julia Deer, Katherine Hurt, Sally Rose Chappell, and Martha Hamlet. Bess McGlothlin and Julia Deer were elected.

COOPER SCORES HIGH IN ARCHERY CONTEST

Excitement reigned Tuesday afternoon, when the archery tournament was held back of Cunningham Hall. In spite of the cold weather, considerable interest was shown by the entrance of seven girls in the tournament.

Each entrant was given the same number of chances at the target. The high spot of the afternoon was the scoring of two bull's eyes by Nannie Ruth Cooper. The final scoring was

Nannie Ruth Cooper	22 points
Virginia Hannah	17 points
Dorothy Field	13 points

FOOTBALL SCORES SATURDAY, OCT. 21

V. P. I. 7, Richmond 0.
W. & L. 7, Kentucky 0.
V. M. I. 19, Maryland 13.
Elon 26, Ran.-Macon 0.
H.-S. C. 0, St. John's 0.
Bridgewater 8, Galludet 0.
W. & M. 37, Guilford 7.
Navy 13, Virginia 7.
Duke 19, Davidson 7.
Florida 9, N. C. 0.
N. C. State 0, Wake Forest 0.
Bluefield 21, Morris Harvey 0.
Army 6, Illinois 0.
Mich. 13, Ohio State 0.
Carnegie Tech 7, Notre Dame 0.
Holy Cross 10, Harvard 7.
Geo. Washington 19, Auburn 6.
Yale 14, Brown 6.
Syracuse 14, Cornell 7.
Delaware 8, Wash. C. 0.
Princeton 20, Columbia 0.
Western Md. 20, Georgetown 0.
Tulane 7, Ga. Tech 0.
Miss. State 7, Vanderbilt 7.

THE BEAUTY SCHOOL

By Helena Rubinstein

The styles this year do not leave su much choice—we must be ladylike, whether we are athletically inclined, or deeply stupdious. The long, flowing lines and smart accents on all our daytime frocks, and the glamorous beauty of our evening gowns, make it necessary for us to live up to the illusions of leisure and poise that they create.

But to live up to the mood of the new clothes, we must look the part. Skin that is chapped and roughened by enthusiastic interest in football or other outdoor sports; skin that is blemished because of neglect or improper beauty care; skin that is inexpertly made up—all betray the loveliness that should be ours. In addition, these faults in beauty, are not only unbecoming in youth, but if they are not corrected now, they will become harder and harder to corect as you grow older. I cannot imagine a season in which an imporfect skin is in fashion!

Correct beauty care for the college girl is not complicated. A granular wash, such as beauty grains, will cleanse the pores deeply, thus preventing or helping remove blackheads, blemishes and skin cells. The skin is left immaculately clean, the pore are reduced, and the whole skin tone is clarified.

In addition to a wash, every type of skin needs a cream that is enlivening to the tissues, and that will include softening the skin and erasing fatigue lines in its duties. A pasteurized face cream does all this, and is also excellent for cleansing after you have bene out-of-doors playing hockey—dashing across a wind-swept campus or walking against a brisk autumn breeze. You will find that it serves as an excellent powder base, too, if your skin is very dry or sensitive, although of course you will find a foundation cream much more flattering for evening and other social occasions.

I know cosmetics ,and certainly the artistic use of make-up is an accepted part of good grooming today. If you are in doubt about the correct cosmetic colors for your type, however, write for my makeup chart. I'll be glad to send you one.

If you have a personal beauty problem on which you need advice write, Woman's Interest Syndicate, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE CONVENES FOR SET-UP

Continued from page one

Y. W. C. A. has been holding every fall. These conferences are intended to bring the cabinet and their advisers closer together and to give each branch of the Y. W. C. A. a definite work.

Instead of following the usual plan of conference in the fall, it has been suggested that in the spring there be a joint meeting of the old and new cabinets with the old and new faculty advisory board.

COMPETITION HIGH IN TENNIS MATCHES

Games Must Be Played Off By Wednesday Night

The following tennis matches have been played off this week, and the results are as follows:

Vestal-Roberts (7-0); Carlton-Gardner, (5-2); Rountree-Walker, (7-0); Cabell-Burger, (4-3); Chappell-Lovelace, (4-3); Cotten-Carroll, (6-1); Hubbard-Bondurant, (5-2); Walker-Aydlette, (4-3); Rountree-Walker, (7-0); Beck-Walmsley, (4-3); Sanford-Massey, (4-3); Vestal- Gills, (6-1); Rountree-Roberts, (6-1); Johnson-Crawford, (4-3); Nelson-Gardner, (7-0); Shanks-Carlton, (6-1); Cabell-Morris, (5-2); Shanks-Umberger, (5-2); Vestal-Walker, (6-1); Gardner-Walmsley, (4-3); Cotten-Evans, (7-0); Dudley-Morris, (5-2); Burger-Beckham, (7-0); Lovelace-Walker, (6-1); Carroll-Hubbard, (4-3); Cotten-Bondurant, (5-2); Evans-Ryan, (5-2); Cabell-Evans, (4-3); Walker-Walmsley, (6-1); Gills-Sanford, (5-2); Vestal-Massey, (7-0); Cabell-Beckham, (7-0); Sanford-Walker, (4-3); Massey-Gills, (4-3); Putney-Rountree, (4-3); Mattox-Shanks, (6-1); Vestal-Rountree, (7-0); Crawford-Umberger, (6-1); Hubbard-Gardner, (5-2); Mattox-Cabell, (4-3); Shanks-Burger, (5-2); Nelson-Aydlette, (5-2) by default; Putney-Mattox, (4-3); Beck-Beckham, (6-1); Bondurant-Burger, (5-2); Cotten-Cabell, (5-2); Carlton-Crawford, (6-1); Gills-Hubbard, (6-1); Lovelace-Johnson, (5-2); Rountree-Sanford, (6-1).

The other matches must be played off by Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7:00 p. m.

ACTING GROUP GIVES QUAINT CHARACTER PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

acting and departmental work. She explained the art of casting a sense of beauty over a dull, ugly setting by effective lighting and the portrayal of men's characters by girls. Stage appearance, voices, character portrayal, and the general effects, were stressed in her talk.

DR. GOODWIN SPEAKS ON RESTORATION

(Continued from page 1)

completed. Fragments of china and silver found on the site have been the basis of the reconstructed furnishings for the tavern.

Dr. Goodwin's talk was filled with historical information. When concluding with a tribute to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., through whose generosity the work at Williamsburg was made possible, his speech was repeatedly interrupted by applause as a token of the audience's appreciation of Mr. Rockefeller.

LATIN CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Sodalitas Latina held its first meeting for this session, Thursday evening, October 19, in room O. Plans for the club page in the Virginian were discussed. For the benefit of the new girls, Miss Rice told of the purposes of the Latin Club and of the requirements for making Sigma Pi Rho, Latin honor society.

After this the meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Margaret Pollard. Lila Jacob read an essay, "Latin, a second window through which we may view our human race," written by Lois Cox, a graduate of '33 who attained high scholastic standing in this field. Doris Moore spoke on the Vatican City and Maude Rhodes on St. Peter's Cathedral. Claudine O'Brien very thoroughly and vividly described Roman life.

Each member was given a slip of paper with the name of some mythical god or goddess on it, and was told to identify him and tell how how often we might meet him on main street today in commercial advertisements. Hercules would perhaps be flattered by seeing his name so often in print. Such namesake products as Hercules shears, Hercules rollers, Hercules powder, and Hercules overalls are widely used. This is just one example of the many uses of commercial Latin today.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT COMING TO LYNCHBURG

One of the outstanding concerts to be given in Virginia this season, will be the appearance of Lawrence Tibbett in Lynchburg on November 6. This is an unusual opportunity for the students of this college because artists of international reputation rarely give such a concert as this in the smaller cities.

Although Tibbett has gained world-wide recognition in his opera roles, he was never greater than he is in just such a concert as he will give in Lynchburg.

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SAVE YOUR MONEY FOR THE S. T. C. CIRCUS

THE ROTUNDA

POE

LET'S MAKE THE CIRCUS GOOD IT'S NOV. 18

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1, 1933 | No. 6

Fall Cotillion Dance To Be Held on Nov. 4

Margaret Parker, Marget Eley, Chic Mosby and Honey Hamilton To Lead Figure

JELLY LEFTWICH IS TO PLAY

That Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra will furnish the music for the fall Cotillion Club dance, to be given November 4 from 8 p. m. to midnight, was announced by Chic Mosby, chairman of the dance committee at a call meeting of the club held last Friday.

An unusual feature of the fall dance will be a short figure led by Miss Margaret Parker with her partner, Mr. Richard Pond of Suffolk. They will be assisted by the following couples: Miss Margaret Eley and Mr. Henry Brothers of Richmond; Miss Chic Mosby and Mr. James M. Matthews of V. M. I., and Miss Honey Hamilton and Mr. John M. Goodwin of V. M. I. The girls will carry arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

It has been the custom of the club to have a figure only at the spring club, but as this year the picture for the annual will be taken at the dance Saturday night, a figure formation will enable the cameraman to get a more attractive picture.

Jelly Leftwich and his band are well known on the campus, for they have played many times for Cotillion dances. A new girl singer, Miss Kay Keever, who has been recently added to the orchestra will come to Farmville for the first time. The Leftwich hand, composed of students, is entering its seventh year. For four summers they have played at the Wrights Beach pavillion. This fall they furnished the music at dances at University of North Carolina, Duke, Davidson, V. P. I., University of Richmond and other leading southern colleges.

The plans for decoration, as worked out by Gamma Psi, will be kept a secret. However, judging from rumors, the gym will be elaborately decorated.

The dance will be one of the largest even given by the Cotillion Club. Each of the eighty members has the

Continued to page 4, column 3

New Rounda Staff Members Appointed

Birdie Wooding, Mary Hastings Holloway and Amis Montgomery have been chosen as members of the Rotunda staff.

Birdie Wooding, a member of the junior class, who served very efficiently as feature editor on the 1932-'33 Rotunda staff has been selected as literary editor this year. Besides her work in this field, Birdie is also president of Alpha Phi Sigma, a member of Sigma Pi Rho, Kappa Delta Pi and the Debate Club.

Mary Hastings Holloway and Amis Montgomery, both freshmen, were picked from those who tried out for the staff. For the present they will be reporters. Both Mary Hastings and Amis have shown themselves capable in journalistic work. In high school Amis was editor-in-chief of the Scribblers Column in the South Hill Enterprise, writing for this paper and the Chase City Progress for four years.

On account of other responsibilities, Agnes Bondurant, former literary editor, and Elizabeth Billups, sports editor, resigned their positions on the staff.

Plans have been made to have further try-outs for the staff after Christmas. Those who failed to make the staff this fall will be allowed to try-out again.



Jelly Leftwich, orchestra leader, who will furnish the music for Cotillion dance here Saturday.

Junior Class Presents Miss Moran, Sponsor To S. T. C. Students

Miss Moran, head of the Geography department, was presented by the Junior Class this morning in chapel.

The Junior Class marched in to the tune of the green and white song, "Come On, Let's Get Together". As soon as the members of the class had reached their seats the Freshman class, sister classmates of the Juniors, rose and remained standing while the Juniors sang their pep song. After they were seated the curtains were drawn revealing the Plane of '35, painted in the class colors. It was surrounded by four aviators, Frances McDaniel, Lelia Mattox, Evelyn Knaub and Nelle Oakey Byan, officers of the Junior Class. The aviators were attractively attired in white trousers and skirt, green jackets and black boots. While three of the officers stood at attention, Frances McDaniel, president of the Junior class brought Miss Moran to the center of the stage and made her speech of presentation in which she expressed the class' appreciation for having so noble and loyal a pilot of the plane of '35. The Junior class then stood and sang to Miss Moran, the song being composed by Louise Hyde.

The entire plan was originated by Frances McDaniel, and a committee composed of Belle Lovelace, Jean McClure, Lena Mae Gardner, and Meg Herndon.

PHOTOGRAPHER OF ANNUAL TO RETURN HERE NEXT WEEK

Elma Rawlings, photographic editor of the annual, announces that the "Virginian" photographer will be at S. T. C. next week, November 6-8, to take group pictures. Organizations will not have to pay for these pictures, and every group is urged to have one made.

Dunbar and Daniels of Raleigh, North Carolina, are taking the pictures. They will also take photographs of individuals next week. This will be the last chance to have pictures made for the annual. Appointments may be made Thursday, November 2, at the table in the hall, and students are asked to sign up at that time if they have not had their pictures made as this will be the last visit of the photographer.

C. G. Burr Elected Head of V. I. P. A. At Seventh Meet

Eight Cups and Certificates Awarded to Winning Publications by Dean Doyle

The seventh annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, at its final session in Richmond on October 28, elected Charles Gilbert Burr, an honor junior at V. P. I., as president of the 1934 V. I. P. A. convention to be held at Blacksburg and East Radford.

Dean H. G. Doyle of George Washington University, at the last session of the 1933 V. I. P. A. convention awarded silver cups to the following eight first place winners in the publication contest: The Ring-Tum Phi, the weekly student newspaper of Washington and Lee University; The American Eagle, of American University, a "Class B" newspaper published less frequently than weekly; The Traveller, publication of Stratford College in Danville, winner of "Class C" newspapers published in junior colleges and high schools; The 1933 Bugle, V. P. I., annual publication, winner of annuals of 225 pages or more; The Bridgewater College Riples, annual of less than 225 pages; The Shrapnelfi Staunton Military Academy annual, winner of junior college and preparatory school annuals; The Brambler, magazine of Sweet Briar College; V. P. I. Skipper, winner of humorous publication; The Virginia Tech Engineer, being the only publication on engineering in the state, automatically becoming winner in that class.

Dean Doyle awarded certificates of honorable mention for second place to The Richmond Collegian, class A newspaper; Student Life of Hollins College, class B newspaper; The Musketeer of Hargrave Military Academy, class C newspaper; the Hellanthus of the Randolph-Macon Wo-

Continued on page 4 column 2

H.-S. C. Has Annual Homecoming Day

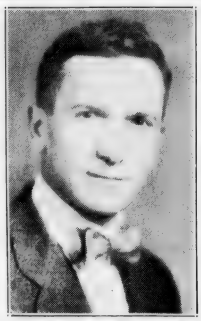
The whole of the week-end of October 27 and 28 was set aside at Hampden-Sydney for the annual Home-coming, the center of interest being the Hampden-Sydney-Roanoke College game Saturday.

Friday alumni started to pour in and the excitement of seeing old friends and renewing old acquaintances, put a happy smile on every face. Friday night the Comity Club was decorated and gayly lighted for the first German Club dance of the year.

In addition to all the events of the usual Home-coming week-end, the Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma celebrated its Golden Jubilee Anniversary with a large number of its members returning. Upsilon chapter was founded at Hampden-Sydney on October 25, 1883 by Stephen A. Jackson. Their events included an official reception Friday night at 7:00 P. M. at the chapter house; several business meeting on Saturday morning and a registration of alumni; open house to all alumni and friends after the game Saturday afternoon; and finally the formal banquet held at Longwood Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

At noon on Saturday, students, faculty, and alumni gathered for a final "pep" meeting before the game with the Roanoke Maroons which was set for 3:00 o'clock in Death Valley. In order that the entire student body could attend the "pep ral-

Continued to page 3, column 2



Mr. T. A. McCorkle, senior classman, who was presented to student body at chapel.

Class of '34 Presents McCorkle as Classman In Chapel Sat.

To the strains of Alma Mater the class of thirty-four marched into the auditorium Saturday morning, October 28, to present to the student body for the last time their class man, Mr. T. A. McCorkle, head of the chemistry department. After the devotionals, led by Dr. Walmsley, the Seniors sang their Senior Class song, the words by Dorothy Woolwine, and the music by Margaret Garnett and Sue Yeaman. Following this the president, Margaret Parker, with remarks befitting so sad and serious an occasion, presented to the student body and faculty Mr. McCorkle. She pointed out how the class as one big family had entered college inexperienced in the ways of college life and needed a guide. As time passed the college road became more rugged instead of smoother and the guiding influences of a steady hand was needed more than ever. In this the last year the guidance is needed more than ever to steer the class in the path that all too soon will lead to the great wide world.

The class then sang its tribute to the classman. This song was written by Dorothy Woolwine and Margaret Garnett. The seniors with their sister class, the sophomores, sang the red and white song, bringing to a close their final classman presentation.

France has appropriated money to teach the Americans by radio how to drink. She believes Americans need to be re-educated in the uses of wines.—Ring-tum Phi.

GERMAN IS OFFERED AGAIN TO STUDENTS AT FARMVILLE S. T. C.

Miss Smithey, professor of modern languages, is offering a beginner's course in German for the students especially interested and for several who are expecting to go abroad in the next few years. The class meets each Tuesday and Thursday evening. No credit will be given. By the end of the year these students will have a very good beginning, so that if the course is scheduled next year, they will have had a background for it.

German was offered here years ago, but as it was taken out of the schols during the World War, there has not been sufficient demand for it since.

Educators Assemble Here October 30-31

Two-day Session on Monday and Tuesday, October 30-31 Held Here

DR. D. W. PETERS IN CHARGE

The State Curriculum Conference for Southside Virginia met in a two-day session on Monday and Tuesday, October 30-31, at Farmville State Teachers College, which is the state curriculum center for this region.

In the absence of Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the conference was in charge of Dr. D. W. Peters, director of instruction, state department of education, assisted by Miss Ruth Henderson, assistant state supervisor of elementary education. Mr. E. E. Worrell, state supervisor of rural schools, was also in attendance both days.

The purpose of the conference was to explain the tentative draft of the new state courses of study for elementary and secondary schools which have been in process of preparation for the past year. On Monday the courses were presented to about ninety superintendents, supervisors, and principals, responsible for directing teachers in the various counties and cities. The meeting on Tuesday was devoted exclusively to the forty or more teachers of this section who have been selected to give the tentative course a try out in their class rooms this year. These teachers, including supervisors of the college training schools, have the important responsibility of suggesting revisions to be made in the present draft before its publication next year for use in the public schools of the State. The try out teachers went carefully through the courses of study. Miss Henderson working with the elementary teachers while Dr. Peters handled the secondary group.

The conference was entertained at lunch each day by Miss Mary D. Pierce, chairman of the Farmville Curriculum Center, assisted by Miss Lila London, associate state consultant for elementary mathematics, Miss C. Brownie Taliaferro, associate consultant for secondary mathematics, and Miss Mary B. Barlow, consultant for physical education. President Jarman attended the luncheon both days and in his own inimitable way made everyone realize the genuine

Continued to page 4, column 1

Freshmen Appoint 12 Commissioners

The Class of '37 elected members of the Freshman Commission after chapel, Wednesday, October 25. Marjorie Bradshaw, S. R. Chappelle, G. Collins, D. Dollings, Katherine Hurt, V. Jones, L. Lewise, V. Leonard, E. Shiplett, M. Smith, P. Wall, and C. Jones were elected.

The Freshman Commission is a part of the Y. W. C. A., and it serves as a connecting link between the Y. W. and the Freshman Class. Girls selected for the commission must be capable and representative.

The Freshman Commission has three distinct duties. First is to aid the Y. W. C. A. in promoting any plans which it may wish to further by presenting them to the Freshman class. Second; to assume the responsibility of conducting morning watch on Sunday and leading prayers at various times. The third duty of the commission is to make each freshman feel that she is a vital part of the Y. W. C. A. through personal contact.

The new commission will begin work immediately. They will elect officers at the next meeting.

THE ROTUNDA

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Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

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Associate Editor .... Lelia Mattox, '35

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The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

THE CONVENTION

No silver cups or honorable mentions were gleaned from the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Convention held last week-end in Richmond, by our publications, but our eight delegates brought back new ideas and plans to try out and mainly a challenge for greater effort.

This convention had many unusual features that caused all of the delegates to acclaim it as one of the most profitable gatherings of its kind. Such eminent men in the journalistic field as Dean H. G. Doywle, national president of Phi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity, Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader, and others gave instructive as well as inspirational talks to the convention. Discussion groups in each phase of work were held where problems were presented, and threshed out, plans that had proved successful in other schols were presented, and expert advice was given. These meetings gave our delegates new hope. They saw that their publications were among numerous others that worked under the same difficulties. They have brought back some plan to aid in dismissing these troublesome problems.

We, as a student body, have a vital interest in this association because it was started here in Farmville by one of our alumnae, Miss Evelyn Dulaney, then editor of the Rotunda and a H. S. C. alumnus, Mr. Alexander Hudgins, editor of the Tiger at the time. The first meting of this body was held on our campus seven years ago. Always our students have had a leading part in this association.

Much can be said in praise of this meeting, but let it suffice to say that it gave to Farmville definite help along many lines for its publications.

ON READING THE NEWS

Probably one-fifth of the more than six hundred girls in school keep up in one way or another with the most outstanding news of the day. The majority of the other four-fifths glance over "Bringing Up Father" and other "funnnies". Dorothy Dix's column, Walter Winchell's paragraphs, and think they have read the paper. Undoubtedly, a few see a paper perhaps once a week and know no more about the day's news than they hear in conversations with other girls.

This is a situation to be deplored. All girls in college should be informed as to the world affairs. They know what is going on in the world about them in order to be able to act intelligently about any question which they may have to decide (whom to vote for in an election, for instance). Knowing the trend of the times, they will be able in an emergency to judge accurately. Otherwise, they will be helplessly floundered. Keeping up with the news of the day is excellent training for future citizens—which college girls of today are.

The chief value of many lectures and addresses that they hear will be lost unless the day's news is known by college girls. This alone is sufficient reason for taking time to know what is happening in the world. Another important reason why girls in college should keep up with world affairs is that they may be able to talk intelligently to others about any issue of the day. This is an accomplishment worth having and to complishment worth having and to be of the news in a good newspaper. In every way college students benefit from knowing of world happenings. So, for every reason they should realize that they must take time to read daily papers or weekly reviews of the news—they must take time to be informed!

World News

President Roosevelt stated last week in his message to Soviet Russia, "Since the beginning of my Administration I have contemplated the desirability of an effort to end the present abnormal relations between the U. S. and Russia. The difficulties that have created this anomalous situation are serious but not, in my opinion, insoluble. I should be glad to receive any representatives you may designate to explore with me personally all questions outstanding between our countries."

President Kalinin replied to President Roosevelt's message, "I have always considered most abnormal and regrettable a situation wherein, during the past 16 years, two great republics have lacked the usual methods of communication and have been deprived of the benefits which such communication should give . . . The Soviet Government will be represented by Mr. M. M. Litvinov, People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs, who will come to Washington at a time to be mutually agreed upon."

In his fourth Sunday night radio-side talk with the nation, President Roosevelt stated in referring to the rise in commodity prices, "I am not satisfied either with the amount or the extent of the rise. It is definitely a part of our policy to increase the rise and extend it to those products which have as yet felt no benefit. If we cannot do this one way, we will do it another. Do it we will."

The cotton textile industry took a new departure when it decided to regulate production from within by delegating NRA the power to register all manufacturing equipment, and to grant permission to any manufacturer who wished to install additional productive machinery.

In reply to Pundit Walter Lippman's criticism that the NRA has been beset by a kind of breathless anxiety that certain definite results must be achieved on a certain day, Roosevelt said: "Some countries which have dictatorships have laid down five-year and ten-year plans. However, I believe that in this country, which has not got a dictator, we can move further in a shorter period without naming a definite length of time. We have attained much within the past few months, but we cannot accomplish all in a few months."

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Was it luck, or was it love that caused so many girls to attend the openings at Hampden - Sydney —we wonder.

Seems like old times to see a certain V. P. I. man visiting on our campus again. He honored us both Sunday and Tuesday night. Congratulations, Nancy P., you're a power! And may we also laud you on your Frosh conquest!

The depression is over, at least it appeared to be a thing of the past last week-end at Hampden-Sydney. The galeties in the Comity Club were enjoyed by a capacity (or should we say an over capacity) crowd. Miss Mary must have had an exasperating job chaperoning her party girls in that mob.

The Dramtaic Club has been holding out on us about their fall play. However, it's leaked out around school that the big production will be given sometime near the end of the month. Let's hope that some enterprising reporter can get the dope on it by next week!

The next problem for the Sherlock Holmes of school, is to find out before November 11, who our circus queen is. Here's a hint: It's the girl whose friends have an abundance of pennies. But on the other hand, can such people be found? At any rate the ever present mystery of Chi membership will take a back seat for a fortnight at least.

Yea, the same old story has spread around again this year. It's easy to tell when Thanksgiving is approaching, 'cause the rumor of the four-day holiday is put out 'bout a month in advance each fall. The person dreaming this should have helped Moore write his Utopia, dontcha think?

Found in room 20: "The Child-Cenetred School" by Rugg and Shumaker. Owner may claim in the home office.

The Junior Class offers the student body an unusual feature. They have a sewing machine that rents for 10 cents an hour over in Room 29, Cunningham Hall. This machine is in good condition, according to the Juniors.

FROM OLD ROTUNDAS

October 4, 1924

Work has already begun on the new hotel. The contract was given to Mr. H. D. Moring. The building, which was one of the town's oldest ladnmarks, has been torn down, and the foundation is being laid. It is hoped that the hotel will be completed by next fall.

May 3, 1924

The National Y. W. C. A. convention is now in progress at New York City. The delegates from State Teachers College is made up of Miss Wilhelmina London, Annie Miller Almond, Evelyn Barnes, Jean West, Lucile Farrar, Frances Evans, Nancy Lyne, Elizabeth Bugg, and Hester Brown.

October 6, 1923

Passing through Farmville on his tour of inspection of the state schols and colleges, Governor E. Lee Trinkle and Mrs. Trinkle accompanied by their little daughter, visted the Normal School Tuesday, September 25. The gubernatorial party took dinner in the college dining room, receiving enthusiastic applause. The Governor and his party also inspected the Training School.

December 3, 1920

The card catalogue of students has been completed in the registrar's office and shows six hundred and forty-two registered this session. Of this number two hundred and eighty-two are new students.

The total number of matriculates since the school was founded in 1884 is seven thousand and seventy-five.

February 24, 1932

The new girls were delightfully entertained at a fireside party given in the Student Building lounge Saturday night at ten o'clock. Those attending were very informally entertained with songs and stories. Delicious refreshments appeased ravishing appetites.

OVER THE WEEK-END

Remember the popular song hit of a few seasons ago, "Over the Week-end and I Fell in Love"? Well, something almost that radical happens at S. T. C. almost every week-end. Take a look on the halls during the week. Girls! Girls! Dressed for the most part in sweaters and skirts with oxfords on their pedal extremities . . . fading finger-waves . . . arms loaded with books and conversation running like this, "I've got to make a speech on Capitalization in English tomorrow." "I spent two hours in the library today doing parallel," "Wasn't that education test simply terrible?"

But what a change over the week-end! Fresh finger-waves in all their glory . . . fur jackets . . . high-heeled suede pumps . . . arms loaded down with overnight bags . . . jaunty hats on laughing faces . . . and then at night—glorious evening dresses . . . tuxedos waiting in the Rotunda . . . old faces and new faces seen on the campus . . . and conversation bubbling like this, "Wasn't the game just grand? That last touchdown!" "The dance last night was a honey, but the one tonight—oh, boy!" "Guess what? I'm going to the dances at Virginia next week-end!"

Thus we leave the reader to draw his own conclusion, if there be any readers, and if there are any conclusions which need drawing.

At Other Colleges

Al Richards, a student at the University of Arizona, plans to start a "date" bureau at that university this year. Mr. Richards plans to get anybody a date at any time for any occasion, and any type of date, too. His fee will be 25 cents. It wouldn't seem that such an operator is necessary at S. T. C. judging from the crowd that congregates in the Rotunda on Saturday and Sunday nights. It has been said though that some of the young swains leave minus the company of a fair young damsel.

Interpretations of NRA

No reports allowed—All of us.
No reporters allowed—Interview teachers.
No rest allowed—Teachers and football coaches.
No right away—Lunch
Never refuse anything—If it's good
No refreshments allowed—In classes
No red-heads allowed—Profs. and convents.
No razzing allowed—Jefferson.
No reading a-loud—Library
No running allowed—Fire drill game.
No Republicans allowed—Democrats.
No red apples—Cherry tree
Noisy "rats" atrocious—Sophs.
—Brackety-Ack

Marconi, the inventor, has crossed the Atlantic 87 times.

Bing Crosby cannot read a note of music or play the piano.

All the U. S. battleships are equipped with soda fountains.

While in prison, John Bunyon, author of "Pilgrim's Progress", made lace to support his family.

Mitzi Green, child actress, is a contract bridge fiend.

Sing Sing prison offers a course in short story writing.—High Spots.

SONNET

My heart will never, never be yours alone.
Too many things I love, to speak the lie:
Red tides of sunset breaking on the sky,
Slow twilights and the first rose blown
To fiery splendor on a day in spring;
Cold mountain water passionate and strong
And wild with music, and the sharp, sweet song
Of birds when day has folded like a wing.
My head will lie upon your shoulder deep
Into the night, and I shall find you fair
And swing the gates to Heaven in my sleep
Beside you breathing the fragrance of your hair.
And though my lips shall always seek your own,
My heart will never, never, be yours alone.

POETRY

TO A DISTANT FRIEND

It mattered little if I saw you
When you were here.
Yet, now you are away,
Life has grown a trifle
More incomplete each day;
And you, more dear.
There was a comfort
In your simply being near.

Mary Childe Clarke

ADMONITION

The lovely things are quiet things;
Soft falling snow,
And feathers dropped from flying wings,
Make no sound as they go.

A petal loosened from a rose,
Quietly seeks the ground,
And love, if lovely, when it goes,
Goes without sound.

Donaldine Cameron

PREPAREDNESS

For all your days prepare,
And meet them ever alike:
When you are the anvil, bear—
When you are the hammer, strike.

Edwin Markham

LEARNING TO LIVE

I envied her death;
I wished I had died in her stead;
But that was before
I learned to live.

Now I'm learning to live
I thank the God who gave me life
For the greatest of gifts he could give.

M. R., '35

AUTUMN SUNSET

What glories lie
Beyond the autumn sunset, and evening sky?
'Tis but for us to gaze and fancy
To gather some faint idea of the majestic
Wonders that lie
Beyond the flaming, evening sky.

What beauties rise
Beyond the everchanging sunlit skies?
'Tis but for us to see,
To love—and thank God for the
Beauties that rise
Beyond the golden, sunlit skies.

What love lies
Beyond the fading sunset skies?
'Tis but for us to know and share
In every way, one to another, and
All will be peace when each of us dies—
Beyond the dusky, twilight skies.

M. S. W., '37

REALITY

I dreamed I saw a bed of glowing coals
Dazzling, flaming,
But awakened to find only chilled ashes
—Remnants, life.

M. S. W., '37

INDIAN SUMMER

There are the days when birds come back,
A very few, a bird or two,
To take a backward look.
These are the days when the skies put on
The old, old sophistries of June—
A blue and gold mistake.
Oh, fraud that cannot cheat the bee,
Almost thy plausibility
Induces my belief,
Till ranks of seeds their witness bear,
And softly through the altered air
Hurries a timid leaf!
Oh, sacrament of summer days,
Oh, last communion of the haze,
Permit a child to join,
Thy sacred emblems to partake,
Thy consecrated bread to break,
Taste thy immortal wine!

Emily Dickinson

ASPIRATION

Lord! I would be
The tool within thy hand,
Supple and sensitive
To thy command.

Else must I still
The chains of impulse wear,
And ever tell the beads
Close threaded there.

L. H., '35.

SOCIALS

Many girls from S. T. C. went home for the week-end. They were: June Allen, Mary Drake, Claire Eastman, Mildred Chandler, Mary Alice Farrell, Phyllis Ferguson, Frances Graham, Kathryn Harvey, Elizabeth Huse, Mary Howard, Lelia Hill, Audrey Hawthorne, Estelle Jones, Lois Jenkins, Jessica Jones, Frances Johnson, Josephine Kent, Leonora Long, Bonnie Lane, Mildred Linthicum, Ellen Mason, Elizabeth Meredith, Ella and Sue Mallory, Nell and Mena Smelley, Elizabeth Stubbs, Pauline Moseley, Bobbie Mattox, Nellie Pierpont, Annetta Purdy, Margaret Pittard, Irene Parker, Eliabeth Ransom, Hazel Smith, Sallie Perrow, Frieda Shields, Irwin Staples, Billy Wilkinson, Brooks Wheeler, Amanda Wilson, Dorothy Wingfield, Lula Windley, Elizabeth Wall, Margaret Clark, Laura Hezley, Lucy Miller, Louise Alphial, Hilda Inge, Inez Strang, Elizabeth Gills, Dorothy Dollins, Ernestine Payne, Mary Bowles Kathryn Switzer, Christine Seay, Ophelia Booker, Virginia Inge, Jane Main, Amis Montgomery, Grace Bass, Virginia Saunders, Rebecca Cousins, Elizabeth Couldroun, Elizabeth Davidson, and Mary Alice Boggs.

Mary Denny and Mae Burch visited Kittie Chappell at Drakes Branch during the week-end.

Fanny Bosworth and Louise Van Lear visited in the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. R. S. Chambers, in Rawlings.

As a week-end guest, Louise Briggs went to Glen Allen and stayed with Jessica Jones.

Several girls spent the week-end in Richmond. They were:: Mamie Brett, Mary Burgess Fraser, Rachel Joyner, Lucile Moseley, Elizabeth Meredith, Elizabeth Smith, Kitty Woodson, Margaret Woodard, Virginia Widgeon, Mary Louise McNulty, Chic Moseley, and Helen Shawen.

Janet Harris had as a week-end guest in Lynchburg, Iola McIntire.

Sarah Elam, visiting Frances Smith and Emily Meadows, spent the week-end in South Boston.

Eight girls went to Richmond to attend the V. I. P. A. convention. They were Evelyn Massey, Lelia Mattox, Mary Shelton, Virginia Brinkley, Elizabeth Vassar, Katherine Hoyle, Mary Burgess Fraser and Mary Diehl.

Eleanor Ware went to Forks of Buffalo for the week-end to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mayers.

Marion Wright attended the football game and dances at North Carolina State College during the past week-end.

Jeannette Jones visited Estelle Jones in Dillwyn last week-end.

Elizabeth Hart spent the week-end with Evelyn Howell in Sutherland.

Victoria Gillette visited Helen Turnbull in Lawrenceville.

Miss Elizabeth Williams of Chase City, visited Nancy Dodd for the week-end.

Frances Grant spent the week end with Chic Dortch an dattended the H.-S. C. dances.

Misses Elizabeth Robins, Sally Williams and Lucy Bedinger of Randolph-Macon College, visited friends at S. T. C. over the week-end and attended H.-S. C. dances.

Misses Lyndell Gardner and Harriette Carter of Danville, spent the week-end at S. T. C. with friends.

Martha Sanders, Jessie Lee Swisher and Frances Dorin spent the week end here and attended the Homecoming dances at H.-S. C.

FACULTY MEMBERS SPEAK AT PRAYERS

Dr. Jeffers spoke at prayers Tuesday night. He said that to him Freshman or Rat Week is the means the sophomores have of welcoming the freshmen; they offer the right hand of fellowship to them, as it were, in this manner. The freshmen are the ones who come out of Rat Week on top by showing their good sportsmanship.

Dr. Walmsley followed up the theme of "Our Religion in Comparison to Others" Friday night at prayers. He told the story of the life of Budda, bringing out that the most outstanding religions of the East are centered about men who were born under ordinary circumstances.

These talks of very different natures proved to be interesting and inspiring.

TRI SIGMAS HAVE PARTY AT LONGWOOD

The Tri Sigma sorority was entertained Thursday afternoon at the Longwood cabin by Miss Pauline Camper. Thirty girls attended the picnic supper.

Plates of delicious foods and hot coffee were served, followed by cake and roasted marshmallows.

The Hallowe'en idea of decoration was used. Pumpkin lanterns were hung from the various parts of the room. The tables had as centerpieces, fruits fringed with autumn leaves.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS HELD MEETING OCT. 27

Le Cercle Francais held its first meeting Friday night, October 27, in the choir room.

After a short address by the president, in which she welcomed the new members and guests and explained the purposes of the club, the vice-president took charge of the program. French games were played, and French songs were sung. Mary Gilmer read a poem, "Chanson des Brises," after which refreshments were served by the officers. Only French was spoken during the entire meeting.

H. S. C. HAS ANNUAL HOME-COMING DAY

Continued from page one

ly." classes were cut to forty-five minute periods, ending at 12:00 o'clock. A large crowd witnessed the game, the score of which was 12-0 in favor of the Roanoke Maroons.

Saturday night the second German Club dance was held in the Comity Club with an unusually large crowd attending.

Music was furnished both nights by Tal Henry and his Orchestra. This was his first appearance at Hampden-Sydney and his music seemed to be generally enjoyed.

Among those attending the dances were: Miss Angerona Aydlette with Mr. J. Gilman; Miss Bebe Russell with Mr. Harry Tayloe; Miss Mary Louise McNulty with Mr. Edwards; Miss Kathryn Fitzgerald with Mr. George Jones; Miss Frances Woodhouse with Mr. John East; Miss Nancy Parker with Mr. Shirley Mullins; Miss Billie Rountree with Mr. Pete Frantz; Miss Betsy Wilkinson with Mr. Julius Darden; Miss Dorothy Stone with Mr. Jesse Overstreet; Miss Lulle Wilkinson with Mr. George Remsberg; Miss Dorothy Eubank with Mr. James Wright; Miss Mary Shelton with Mr. Joe Perry; Miss Nancy Dodd with Mr. Marshall; Miss Virginia Baker with Mr. William Baker; Miss Laeta Barham with Mr. Bradford Waters; Miss Sara Beck with Mr. Clarence Campbell, Jr.; Miss Belle Buracher with Mr. Edward Payne; Miss Kitty Chappell with Mr. Watkins Morton; Miss Margaret Dortch with Mr. Charles Bernier; Miss Margaret Dudley with Mr. Frank Hancock; Miss Dot Eley with Mr. Mayes; Miss Margaret Eley with Mr. Ben Franklin; Miss Virginia Hamilton with Mr. Bob Kinnaird; Miss Nancy Harrison with Mr. Sam McLaughlin; Miss Mary E. Hill with Mr. Rees Bowen; Miss Anne Irving with Mr. Bill Daughtery; Miss Elizabeth Kelley with Mr. J. T. Llewellyn; Miss Lloyd Kelly with Mr. Walter Woodward; Miss Evelyn Knaub with Mr. Ed Poole; Miss Jean McClure with Mr. Edwin Bouldin; Mr. Cut Roberts; Miss Margaret Parker with Mr. Junie Blake; Miss Nancy Parker with Mr. Beverly Farrar; Miss Alice Rowell with Mr. George Wall; Miss Henrietta Salisbury with Mr. J. Hundley; Miss Ruth Showalter with Mr. Pete Trent; Miss Ellen Simmerman with Mr. Rudy Young; Miss Louise Whitehurst with Mr. Dick Lewis; Miss Evelyn Wilson with Mr. Sawyer, and Miss Nancy Dodd with Mr. Billy Lipscomb.

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DR. MARY BAUGHMAN, WELFARE HEAD, SPEAKS

Mr. Mary Baughman of Richmond, chairman of the welfare department, general federation of Women's Clubs of Virginia, lectured in the Student Building auditorium in Wednesday evening, October 25, at 7 o'clock. Dr. Baughman's lecture was sponsored by the local chapters of Pi Gamma Mu and Kappa Delta Pi.

The subject of Dr. Baughman's lecture was, "Whither Are We Wending?" and it dealt with the fundamental principles of race betterment. In order to give her hearers a background for her later remarks, Dr. Baughman gave a summary of the development of the ace from the dawn of history up to the present time.

The speaker treated some of the problems which confront the race today—problems which retard the highest and best development of each member of society. She emphasized the importance of education in fitting each person to live best and serve most in modern society. Dr. Baughman also stressed the great need for social welfare work at the present time.

In closing, Dr. Baughman said, "In ten more years we probably shall have come nearer to a realization of Christ's teaching that we love one another. There will probably be more time for leisure, for love of beauty, for enjoyment of life. The race may be heading toward a greater potentiality. When we have utilized all the resources of men and of the earth, and when every power has been developed to its highest degree, we may then realize why we are here upon this earth and we may begin to understand more clearly what is meant by a heaven upon earth."

EIGHT[?] MEN PLEDGED BY H.-S FRATERNITIES

Last Friday, October 27, the seven fraternities at Hampden-Sydney concluded rushing season for the session 1933-34. Seven days of preliminary rushing were followed by four days of concentrated rushing; which lasted from October 23 to 26. Eighty-four bids were extended to freshmen through Dean Reed Friday morning.

The results of the rushing season were as follows: Chi Phi, 15; Kappa Sigma 14; Kappa Alpha, 11; Pi Kappa Alpha, 8; Theta Chi, 13; Sigma Chi, 10; Theta Kappa Nu, 8.

MAY DAY COMMITTEE CALLS FOR STUDENT AID

The May Day committee composed of Edna Rawlings, Sue Yeaman, Margaret Eley, Louise Hyde, and Jac Morton, calls on the student body to aid them in selecting a theme for May Day this year.

Farmville's May Day has the reputation of being very unique, and for this reason the committee desires to have as many suggestions as possible from the students, so as to keep up this reputation.

A Spanish theme is being worked on, but as yet has not been completed. The committee especially desires to have suggestions for fantastic myths around which this theme may be developed.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who is faculty adviser for this group, joins them in urging as many students as possible to present material for this particular theme or any other theme which might be worked up for a May festival.

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Come in and se the newst styles and materials. You will be surprised at our low prices!
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NEW FALL SHOES
For the College Girls—
Straps, Pumps, Ties and Oxfords
$2.95—$3.50—$3.95—$5.00
Smart women who see these attractive shoe, get several pair at one time—street, afternoon, and sport shoes in different leathers and hades. They have a certain air of their own, and their designs are clever and decidedly new, besides being priced moderately low.
DAVIDSON'S

EACO THEATRE
PROGRAM NOV. 2 to 8

Thursday and Friday November 2 and 3
JAMES CAGNEY, RUBY KEELER
DICK POWELL, JOAN BLONDELL
and Hundreds of Others in
"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"
When we say this marvelous production is even better than "42nd Street" and "Gold Diggers" you may know that it is in a class all by itself. From the point of lavish spectacle, gorgeous girls, lavish scenes, popular songs, excellent dancing, it has never been equalled. To miss this wonderful, beautiful, tuneful, eyeful of all that's gay, gorgeous and glorious, is to miss the best picture of its kind ever made. No advance in prices.
Also an Old-Time Novelty, "Admission, 5 cents."

Saturday, Nov. 4
DOROTHY COONAN, FRANFIE DARRO, ROCHELL HUDSON
in
"WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"
Girls living like boys; boys living like savages. A half million of them roaming the country today. She was a "home-town" girl. She shared their clothes; their lives; their adventures —yet they never knew she was a girl until she faced the peril only a girl can know. Bring some one who isn't afraid to put his arms around you in public; some one you like to have close when you come to see this heart-stopping drama of wild girls trying to "get by" in a world where boys outnumber girls 20 to 1. We pledge you a great picture and one you will be glad to see.
Also FATTY ARBUCKLE in "Close Relations".

Next Monday, Nov. 6
Spencer Tracy
Colleen Moore
in
"THE POWER AND THE GLORY"
Here's a moving, complex drama, excellent in every detail, with a great part for the return of Coleen Moore. It is a romantic drama that will hold your interest to the last foot of film. A four-star production that sold to crowded house in New York at $2 per seat. Picked as the best picture of the month.
Also an all Technicolor Musical revue "HELLO POP"

Next Tuesday, Nov. 7
Robert Montgomery
Ann Harding
Alice Brady
in
WHEN LADIES MEET
A high class sophisticated comedy-drama that is one of the outstanding offerings of the year. The best picture Ann Harding ever made; and Bob Montgomery at his very best. Don't miss it.
FIRST CHAPTER, BUCK JONES in "GORDON OF GHOST CITY."

Next Wednesday, Nov. 7
Carole Lombard
Gene Raymond
in
"BRIEF MOMENT"
The story of a blues singer, a blue-blood, and a love that burned with a bright red flame. She risked all that she had to live for—to make her play-boy husband a man.
Also First Cahpter Buck Jones in "Gordon of Ghost City and RUBINOFF AND HIS ORCHESTRA.
Daily matinees at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 P. M.
Prices—Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

Liquor importers let out discouraged moans when President Roosevelt clapped an embargo on further "medicinal" importations of wines and spirits.

H.-S. C. Tigers Lose To Roanoke Team

Patrone's Pass and 58 Yard Sprint Lead Maroons to Victory

The annual homecoming game between Roanoke College and Hampden-Sydney ended in defeat for the Tigers with a final score of 12-0.

The first touchdown for the Maroons came in the first period of play on a pass, Patrone to Ringstaff, and the second near the end of the game. Patrone dashed through the Hampden-Sydney line for a 58-yard run.

Patrone received the Hampden-Sydney kickoff and began his first touchdown by returning it to the 40-yard line. The return was blocked temporarirly by McLaughlin when he intercepted a Maroon pass on second play, but the Tigers were forced to kick. After a brief exchange of punts, the Maroons recovered on the Tigers' 30-yard line and scored on a pass from Patrone to Ringstaff. Placement for the extra point was blocked. In the fourth period of play, it first appeared that the Maroons were well in check, but in the closing minutes of the game, Patrone made his 58-yard break. The placement for the extra point was missed.

The Tigers' big moment came in the second period after the quarter opened with a punting duel. In the midst of the period the Tigers suddenly took to the air. A 22-yard pass from Douglas to White coupled with 3 line plays, brought them to the Maroon's 5-yard line, but the line held and the ball went to Roanoke as an incomplete pass.

The Maroons preceded their last touchdown drive with a mighty offensive in the third period of play. Two long passes from Patrone, one to West and one to Smith, along with Smith's driving, carried them to the 2-yard line. Here the Tigers held. Three Maroon plays failed within the 5-yard margin. Penalty moved the ball up another yard, but another plunge was stopped, and the ball went over to the Tigers. Humphries lost no time in putting out.

The line-up follows:

Position	H.-S. C.	Roanoke
L. E.	Formwalt	West
L. T.	D. G. Ogden	Barnett
L. G.	Price	Whitesell
C.	McLaughlin	Wermeth
R. G.	Moore	Quesita
R. T.	D. J. Ogden	Suttner
R. E.	Ferry	Engles
Q. B.	Humphries	Ringstaff
L. H.	Spotswood	Smith
F. B.	White	Weeks

Scores by quarters:

Roanoke ..... 6006—12.
Hampden-Sydney ..... 0000— 0

Summary: Roanoke, touchdowns, Ringstaff and Patrone. Officials: Referee, Hutter (Va.); umpire, Billups (V. P. I.); head linesman, Miller (Richmond).

PETERSBURGH HIGH-C. H. S. HOCKEY GAME

The athletic field was the scene of a very exciting hockey game Thursday at 3:30 o'clock, between Petersburg High School and College High. Both teams played well. At the end of the game, Petersburg High was leading with a score of 5-1.

The line-up follows:

Petersburg		C. H. S.
Rosenstock	R.W	Jones
Dixon	R.I.	Hamilton
Van Landingham	C.F.	Newman
Gilliam	L.I.	Crenshaw
Bryant	L.W.	Wilkerson
Warner	R.H.	Geyer
Robertson	C.H.	Andrews
Cook	L.H.	Mann
Prosise	R.F.	Clark
Deffenlaugh	L.F.	Potter
Crowder	Y.	Solomon

Petersburg substitutes: Madren, Beasley, Boykins, McDermed, Huber. C. H. S. substitutes: Mann, Cobb.

EDUCATORS ASSEMBLE HERE OCTOBER 30-31

Continued from page one

interest which this college feels in the welfare of Southside Virginia.

Among those present at the conference were representatives from the following counties and cities: Amelia, Appomattox, Bedford, Buckingham, Campbell, Charlotte, Cumberland, Goochland, Halifax, Lunenburg, Nottoway, Mecklenburg, Pittsylvania, Powhatan, Prince Edward, Petersburg, and Danville. Many faculty members and students of the college attended the various meetings.

G. A. BURR ELECTED HEAD OF V. I. P. A.

Continued from page one

man's College, an annual of more than 225 pages; The Bluestocking of Mary Baldwin College, less than 225 pages; The Acorn of Blackstone College for Girls; Literary Magazine of William and Mary College; The Old Maid of D. M. W. C.

The seventh annual V. I. P. A. convention began Friday morning, October 27 with the registration of delegates in Maryland Hall, University of Richmond.

Delegates to the convention spent Friday afternoon in an orientation session and in discussion groups. Beverly L. Britton, president of the convention, and a student at the University of Richmond, presided at the opening meeting at 2 P. M., and introduced the officers and speakers.

Delegates composed the groups for discussion of work on newspapers, magazines, annuals, and business managing. Mary Shelton, Mary Diehl, Lelia Mattox, Kitty Hoyle and Evelyn Massey represented S. T. C. Farmville in the newspaper discussion group which was led by Mr. Judson Evans of the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Mary Burgess Fraser, Virginia Brinkley and Elizabeth Vassar were the Farmville representatives in the annual discussion group.

Mr. William S. Lacy, Jr., city editor of the Daily Progress, Charlottesville, Va., addressed the general session of the convention Friday afternoon at 5 P. M. After the convention dinner in the Sarah Brunet Hall at 8 o'clock, Dr. Douglas Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader, spoke on "Information: One of the Secrets of a Successful Journalist". In his address Dr. Freeman emphasized the importance of a free press for national freedom and stressed the necessity for truthfulness and independence in newspaper writing.

Mike Kent's orchestra furnished music for an informal dance and cabaret in the Doger Milhiser gymnasium after Dr. Freeman's address.

Saturday morning general session and discussion groups similar to those on Friday's program took place. In the feature business session which brought the convention to a close the report of the executive secretary was read, report of committees submitted and approved, officers elected and Blacksburg and East Radford decided on as places for the 1934 convention.

Many delegates to the convention attended the University of Richmond and Randolph Macon College football game at the stadium.

CLASSROOM GROOMING

By Helena Rubinstein

I know the feeling you have before an early class. In Vienna, some of mine were at 8 o'clock and at that hour appearance does not seem important. Yet the habit of grooming for every occasion, no matter how small, the niceties of looking well even in your room, alone, should be part of your own training of yourself for the years to come.

For the early morning grooming, I have worked out a plan that I believe is as complete as it is practical. Just before you get up, throw back the covers on your bed, and stretch luxuriously—arms wide, legs extended straight in front of you, head tipped back. Kick your legs out a few times to rouse the circulation, and then sit up in bed and touch your toes without bending your knees. These few "wake-up" exercises chase away that drowsy look from your eyes, and make it easier to dress quickly.

Next, of course, you will want to take a shower or bathe. It will save time if you spread a film of your pasteurized face cream or a skin cleansing cream over your face before stepping into the tub, for the heat of the water makes it easier for the cream to penetrate the skin. Then when you are ready to dress, remove the cream with absorbent cotton, and pat on a skin toning lotion to close the pores, tone the skin and prepare your face for makeup.

I think you will find that you can make up more quickly if you know the proper way to apply your cosmetics. And the result is much more flattering! I would suggest a cream rouge for the first makeup—you can retouch your coloring with dry rouge during the day. But don't waste time putting on a great deal of rouge that just has to be wiped off. Instead, tap your finger lightly against the rouge, and against your cheek. With a clean finger, smooth the rouge carefully until the edges are well blended. Repeat with the other cheek. Then press your powder firmly over your face, and dust off the surplus with a fresh bit of cotton. Lastly, smooth on your lip rouge, dust off your lashes and brows—and you can start for class assured that your beauty lesson at least, is prepared.

If you have a personal beauty problem on which you need advice, write Woman's Interest Syndicate, 522 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Students Enact Scene From Hollywood Life At Saturday's Sing

Students Enact Scene From Hollywood Life at Saturday's Sing

"Station S. T. C. broadcasting! It's the night of the big preview of a brand new show." So spoke Meg Herndon, radio announcer, as the curtain rose on a most enjoyable sing program Saturday night.

The program represented a big night in the magic city of Hollywood, California, when many of the most famous of the movie stars were gathered for the opening night of the new show.

As Meg spoke the audience could feel the exctiement, see the bright lights, imagine the police fighting back the crowd outside, while the population in gorgeous evening clothes entered.

First came Jean Harlow represented by Frances Tilman. We didn't see the sailors, but we're sure the fleet's in after seeing Claudia Harper as Clara Bow, Gorgeous Kay Francis was represented by Mary Gilmer.

As the kept coming we thought "Schnozzle" Durante might be right—"We got a million of 'em"—and did Addie Norflett put Schnozzle over in a big way?

Elise Marshbaum as Joan Blondell, Anne Irving as Dorothy Jordan, and Sally Thornhill as Norma Shearer were most attractive.

Muriel Scott as Stan Laurel and Betty May Brown as Charley Chase gave the audience a big laugh, to say nothing of Blanche Kahn as Gracie Allen. Her famous brother has been lost. If found, please return to the home office.

Nancy Harrison surely knows that May West stuff all right. C'mon up sometime—we don't know when Nancy keeps her port cards, but perhaps you can find out. Laeta Barham took the part of Greta Garbo. After all the beautiful women and those very attractive men, Stan, Charley and Schnozzle had all passed the audience agreed with Greta; we all "tank we go home," to spend the rest of the evening raving about how grand sing was.

FALL COTILLION DANCE TO BE HELD NOV. 1

Continued from page one

privilege of inviting two girls and one boy. Many members have bought extra tickets for both boys and girls. A large number of alumnae are expected for the occasion.

The receiving line, composed of the officers of the club, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, and Mr. Sam Graham, will assemble in the Student Building lounge at 8 P. M. to welcome the guests.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION GIVES MASKED PARTY

Masked and attired in Hallowe'en costumes many students enjoyed dancing and doughnuts in the gym last night at the masquerade given by the Athletic Association from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Billie Rountree, in charge of the masquerade, with Louise Walmsley and Elizabeth Shiplett, had fittingly decorated the gym with pumpkins and other Hallowe'en designs.

The many and varied Hallowe'en costumes worn by the masqueraders presented a spectacular sight to the on-looking students and the several faculty members in the balcony.

From the grand parade the judges, after careful selection, designated Edith Coffey and Marguerite York as the most attractively dressed couple. Edith wore an orange and black clown suit. Marguerite was dressed in a short yellow and black costume and a tall hat. Each of these received a box of candy as a prize.

Miss Bedford and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, judges of the dancing, awarded a novelty prize to Frankie McDaniel and Sue Mallory.

The masqueraders enjoyed the doughnuts served for refreshments, and climed the stairs singing "Good Night Ladies."

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Correct fits our speciality

WELCOME S. T. C. STUDENTS
We are glad to see you back and take this means of inviting you to make our store your headquarters. We have everything you need for your wardrobe.
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
"Farmville Best Place to Shop"

GREETINGS, S.T.C.
from "The Style Shop for Ladies"
Now showing a complete line of college togs, ready to wear, millinery and shoes.
If it's new—it's at
BALDWIN'S
Quality—Price—Service

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"The Convenient Store"
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Come in and Get Acquainted
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Farmville, Virginia

HELP YOUR TEAM WIN—SEE THEM OFF SATURDAY

THE ROTUNDA

POE

BE SURE TO READ "FROM OLD ROTUNDAS"

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1933 | No. 7

'Admirable Crichton' Is Fall Production Of Dramatic Club

The S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs Collaborate

HARRISON AND POOLE TO LEAD

The State Teachers College Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs will present as their annual collaboration one of James M. Barrie's most fascinating plays, "The Admirable Crichton" on Friday, November 24 in the S. T. C. auditorium.

The cast which has been chosen with particular attention to character roles includes: Ed Poole as Admirable Crichton; Nancy Harrison as Lady Mary; Dan Jenkins as Lord Loam; Sally Thornhill as Lady Catherine; Martha Stine as Lady Agatha; Merle Smith as Mo Treherne; James Elder as Ernest; Walter Woodward as Lord Brockelhurst; Meg Herndon as Lady Brockelhurst; Evelyn Knaub as Tweeney; Henrietta Salsbury as Fisher; Dorothy Justis as Mademoiselle Jeanne; Grace Eubank as Simmons; Granville Crawford as Timpsett and as the ship's officer; Margaret Farrar as the Page; Audrey Clements as Mrs. Perkins; Woodrow Mackey as Monsieur Fleury; Oscar Shumate as Rolleston; Sue Mallory as Jane; Chic Dortch as Gladys; John Wagner as Thomas, and Jesse Clore as John.

An English peer, Lord Loam, believes that the servants of a household should be on the same footing as their employers. He decides to take a yachting trip on which he intends to carry out an experiment to prove his theory. The party is ship-wrecked and finds refuge on a deserted island. The events which occur during their stay on the island are surprising and somewhat alarming.

The play as a whole is exceedingly unusual and cannot be surpassed as a source of entertainment for several hours.

50 Students Enjoy Tibbett's Concert

Approximatly fifty girls from the college enjoyed the rare privilege of hearing Lawrence Tibbitt in Lynchburg Monday night. This was Tibbett's first appearance in Virginia this season and for that reason the concert was well attended by music lovers from all over the state. Not only is Mr. Tibbett one of the outstanding singers of the decade but a real actor as well. For in that reason he has been an unusual success in opera. An excerpt from "Emperor Jones" in which he played the title role and really made famous last season, was sung on the program of the Monday night concert to the enjoyment of the entire audience.

Among the program numbers were:

"Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves" by Handel.

-"Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded" by O'Brien", "Good Ale" by Warlock.

"No Longer to Entreat You" by Brahms, "Love Song" by Brahms, "The Omnipotence" by Shubert. Excerpts from "Emperor Jones" by Grunenberg, "Moan" by Harris, "The Hand Organ Man" by Wolfe, "Sunday Every Day" by Wolfe, "Death's Lullaby" by Moussorsky, "The Spite Fence" by Browning, "Eleanore" by Coleridge-Taylor.

Mr. Tibbett responded with the following encores: "Elegy on a Mad Dog", "Tomorrow," "Evening Star", 'Betsy's Boy," 'American Lullaby," "Sylvia," "Shortenin' Bread," "Song

Continued on last page

Student Standards Committee Solves Student Problems

Group Decides to Set Girls Having High Average Carry More Points

The Student Standards Committee held its second meeting of the year Thursday, Nov. 2. The purpose of this committee is to study standards of conduct and student welfare; also to act as a mediator between the faculty and students. It is composed of student representatives and faculty members. Here the problems raised may bring a better understanding between faculty members and students.

The Student Standards Committee was successful in the following last year:

1. There were fewer notices read in chapel.

2. Wednesday was given for students day in chapel.

3. Sunday afternoon meditation hours were done away with.

One of the main projects for the coming year will be an effective application of the "point system." The points for membership in numerous organizations and also the points for officers in these organizations are listed on pages 61-64 in the Student Hand Book. The following recommendations from the Student Standards Committee concerning the "point system" were accepted by the student body:

First: That ten of the points listed in the student hand book be the number for the students making an average scholastic grade of C, and that the student whose average for one term is A or B may be allowed to carry an excess of from one to five points the next term, while the student making an average of D may not carry as many as ten points.

Second: That a supervising committee be appointed; two from the

Continued to page 4 col. 2

Dramatic Apprentices Present Second Play Before Club Members

To discover dramatic ability among the new students in school, the Dramatic Club offers an excellent apprentice course for those interested in that type of work. The clever and interesting play entitled "The Romancers" was presented Thursday night by numerous members of the acting group.

The unusual dramatic ability shown by the entire cast gave promise of a group of good actresses. The leading parts were played by Chic Dortch as Sylvette and Victoria Gillette as Percinct.Other members of the cast who played their parts with grace and naturalness were Mary Glass, Bergamin, the father of Percinct; Rose Summers, Pasquinot, the father of Sylvette; and Betty Mae Brown, Straiford, the head swordsman. The other swordsmen were Katherine Hurt, Addie Lee Jarman, and Mariane Lane.

The play was under the direction of Meg Herndon, head of the acting group. This was the second of a series of plays to be coached by her. The lighting, makeup, property, staging, and costume groups also received a large part of their training in preparation for this play.

At the end of the play, Miss Wheeler, the faculty adviser of the club, gave a criticism of the play. She complimented particularly the work of the acting and staging groups. She offered suggestions to the other departments that would make their efforts more effective.



Miss Virginia Bedford, sophomore classman who was presented to the student body this morning.

Sophomore Class Presents Bedford

The Sophomore class presented Miss Bedford, its classman this morning in chapel.

The sophomores marched into the auditorium, as they sang with the seniors, who remained standing, the red and white song. After all were seated the curtains opened revealing the class officers, dressed in red smocks and white berets, and poster on which was printed a part of the word "success". The letters represented the fourth of the success that the class has already accomplished.

When the sophomores had sung their class song, Margaret Webster, Virginia Hall, Margaret Woodard, and Henrietta Salsbury, all dressed as artists, did a tap dance. Kitty Hoyle and Grace Eubank, the class treasurer and secretary, led Miss Bedford to the center of the stage, where Tac Waters, the president expressed to the "master artist" the appreciation of the class for her guidance. The class rose and sang the class man song after which the curtains were drawn.

MEG HERNDON NAMED CIRCUS RINGMASTER

Meg Herndon, a Junior was named by the circus committee as ring master of the College Circus to be given Saturday night, November 18.

Meg is well suited for this responsible position, because she has had excellent dramatic training. This year she is head of the acting group of the Dramatic Club.

The committee chairman from the four classes are working on the stunts with Lelia Mattox and Mary Shelton, who are in charge of all stunts. These chairmen are Elmer Foster, '34, Jestine Cutshall, '35, Carolyn Byrd, '36, and Chic Dortch, '37.

GARDNER AND CROMER ARE NEW MINISTERS

New ministers are coming this month to both the Methodist and the Presbyterian churches here in Farmville.

The Methodist Conference, meeting week before last, has sent to the Methodist church here Mr. H. E. Cromer. Mr. Cromer will preach his first sermon here next Sunday. For the past three years he has been in Salisbury, Maryland. Previously Mr. Cromer has filled very satisfactorily pupilts in Williamsburg and in Suffolk. Mr. H. B. Lipscomb, who has been pastor here for the last two years, goes to the Boulevard Metho-

Continued on page three

Farmville Business Program Climaxes In 'Good Will Day'

Main Street Blocked Off For Festivities of the Day—Many Free Acts Featured

Good-Will Day was held November 4 in Farmville. A large crowd was gathered from all parts of the county and neighboring counties for the glorious climax of weeks of special sales sponsored by merchants of Farmville.

The greatest feature of the day was the awarding of prizes for the holders of the lucky Jubilee tickets. This began at four p. m., and was held at the corner of Main and Third streets. The light rain falling did not daunt the eager crowd during the drawing and announcing of the lucky ticket numbers. The first prize of a hundred dollars was presented to Mr. W. H. Chappell from Andersonville.

The entertainment program started at eleven a. m., with an address of welcome by the mayor of Farmville. This was followed by the stunt riding of Harry Kramer, world famous bicycle rider. At noon a sawing and wood chopping contest was held. One o'clock brought a pie eating contest. Pies were ordered from the bakery and contestants had a pie dinner.

Harry Kramer was again seen at two o'clock. The old fiddlers contest was staged at two-thirty. M. A. York entertained at three-thirty.

Main Street between High and Second was blocked off for the day. A detail from Company G, national guard, helped with the handling of the traffic. All of the entertainment was held on Main Street.

November 4 was a great day in Farmville. Sponsored by the Farmville Trade Expansion Bureau to encourage more buying and lower prices, the Good Will Day was a gala climax to weeks of buying and selling.

Freshmen Broadcast From Station R.A.T. At First Class Sing

The Freshman class presented its first Sing on Saturday night, November 4, in the big auditorium. The performance was applauded heartily by the audience which was made up of former, as well as present, students.

"Ladies—and Sophomores," commenced Martha Stein, announcer for Station R. A. T., "tonight we have with us the "Hill Billy Band." When the band with Nancy Beard at the piano had finished its program, Katherine Conway, representing Phil Harris, sang, "You Must Believe Me", and, as an encore, she repeated the same number.

Ruth Etting (Elise Marshburn), Bing Crosby (Virginia Leonard), and Little Jack Little (Madeline Cummings) were the next radio artists to broadcast. Gracie Allen (Blanche Kahn) ran in, talking every second of the time. To be able to continue the program, the manager had to put her out forcibly. Baby Rose Marie (Mary Bowles), in her green checked dress and with a big bow of ribbon on her hair, flitted in and out after she had given a singing and dancing number. Next Bonnie Lane as Ed Wynn advised Mary Shelton and Honey Hamilton concerning their love affairs.

Gay Steiffens, who played the part of Ruby Keeler, climaxed the whole program with her tap dancing. Loudly applauded, she returned to the stage and gave an encore which was even better and funnier than her first dance had been.

Kate Smith (Rebecca Glenn) was

Continued to page 4, col. 1

Two Hockey Teams To Leave Saturday For Westhampton

Approximately Eleven Colleges Will Be Represented in Meet at Richmond

STATE TEAM TO BE SELECTED

Two S. T. C. teams will leave Farmville Saturday, November 11, to participate in the tournament at Westhampton College. The teams will go in a chartered bus, leaving school about 8:00 A. M.

Virginia, North Carolina, and District of Columbia colleges, will be represented at the fourth annual tournament of the Virginia Field Hockey Association. For the past three years the tournament has been held at William and Mary, Harrisonburg S. T. C., and Sweet Briar, respectively.

About 200 girls are expected to compete in the various events. Beside the college teams, players from club and alumnae teams will be entered to take part in mixed teams. Games will begin on both athletic fields Friday afternoon and will continue through Saturday.

The purpase of the hockey tournament is not to establish a championship, according to Miss Fanny D. Crenshaw, vice-president of the hockey association. It is to bring together the best players in the district and to stimulate a real interest in the sport.

During the tournament a state team will be chosen to play a visiting team from another district. The best payers from college teams, mixed teams, club and alumnae teams will make up the state team.

The two teams from S. T. C. are Nannie Ruth Cooper, captain; Sarah Beck, Elizabeth Billups, Mary Bowles, Frances Burger, Alma Foster, Elizabeth Gills, Mildred Gwaltney, Kath-

Continued to page 4, col. 1

Fall Cotillion Dance Has a Large Crowd

The Cotillion Club held its first dance of the year Saturday night from eight till twelve o'clock in the big gymnasium.

Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra furnished gay, sparkling music that was most suitable for the occasion. The vocal numbers by the blues singer were enjoyed especially as the applause showed.

A large crowd, including alumnae and upper classmen as well as freshmen, were present, not to mention the various men's colleges which were well represented. Hampden-Sydney, V. P. I., 'Carolina," "Virginia," and W. & L., made a good showing on the floor.

The gym was beautifully decorated by Gamma Psi, the color scheme being fall colors ranging from pale yellow to deepest brown. This color scheme was carried out still further by festooning crepe paper from a central point in the ceiling and radiating to all points on each side of the room.

At the climax of the dancing many brightly tinted baloons came down, and like thistle down floated over the heads of the dancers, only to be snatched by their eager hands.

The figure which ended by formthe letters C. C. was led by Margaret Parker and Richard Pond of Suffolk, Margaret Eley and Henry Brothers of Richmond, Chic Mosby and Bill Spotswood of Hampden-Sydney College and Honey Hamilton and Green Lawson of Hampden-Sydney.

During the intermission delicious punch was served in the student building lounge to the dancers.

THE ROTUNDA

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The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

A REALIZATION OF FACTS

"Don't read your mail in chapel." "Stand up when the hymns are being sung." "Don't talk!" "Don't slamb the seats up and down." These commands have been heard so often that to most of us they have become mere words. We hear these reminders and keep right on in our thoughtless habits.

However, when our Senior year is reached and the privilege of attending chapel at will becomes ours, chapel takes on a new meaning for us. We begin to notice the noise made by the underclassmen. It annoys us. We become ashamed for the guest speakers and faculty to witness such inconsiderate behavior. We turn around and stare at the thoughtless girls who disregard the rules of chapel. It is difficult for us to remember the many times that we rattled the home town paper, read and read our letters while the hymn was being sung, or whispered the latest gossip to our best friend.

This year our chapel period has been so reduced that we could not possibly tire in that short time. We have no excuse now for the noise that we make. As small child can sit quietly for twenty minutes and conform with the standard of chapel behavior like our chapel time is not a twenty minute period that must be endured by the students. It is one of the few times when everyone has a passage the doors were for worship. It is a time when we can get away from the rush of school activities and forget our worries. Here we have the privilege of hearing interesting speakers and we have enjoyable musical programs. This is the true purpose of chapel exercises.

In the future let us all, from the yet most reserved to the wisest junior come to the realization that our seniors have grasped. Let us pay heed to the remonstrances about our conduct and make our chapel period a time for devout worship, and enjoyment of worthwhile programs.

ENJOY THE BEAUTIFUL!

In this age, when the world is regarded as purely materialistic, it is more necessary than ever before that we uphold the beautiful. Why dwell upon the plain, bare realities of life. Aren't they, in their starkness and sordidness, ever before us whether we will or no? Recognize them we must, but dwell upon them we need not.

Spare a few moments to observe nature in its beauty. The clear, still coldness of the night with the stars like diamonds in the black sky. Perhaps the moon, round and full rises slowly to illuminate the darkness. Contrast with this aglorious autumn day. The chillness is warmed by the sun as it lights the red and gold leaves, making the trees look as though they are afire with color. A rustle of the wind sends the gay colored leaves spinning down and down, sometimes in a whirlpool.

Listen sometimes to the voice of music as it speaks through the songs of the old masters. The spiritual dignity of Bach, the harmonic grandeur of Beethoven, the melodic and harmonius beauty of Handel, and the colorfulness of Taydn strikes within you a chord of harmony as they inspire and uplift your soul to heights unknown.

Gaze upon the study and masterpieces of color and form. The blending of color, and the inspiration of "The Song of the Lark"; the peace and serenity of "The Angelus" have much to give those who seek it.

There are some who avail themselves of opportunities to enjoy the beautiful, and they find the returns are inexplicable. To have witnessed the enthusiasm and joy with which these students who heard Lawrence Tibbet sing in Lynchburg acclaimed him is proof in itself of the power of the beautiful.

World News

Gossips said that President Roosevelt was suffering from sinus trouble, but the President described his ailment which confined him to his fourposter bed for two days last week as "sniffles". Attired in striped flannel pajamas and an old white sweater, the President played with his many varieties of U. S. stamps and his three varieties of U. S. dollars: world, R. F. S.—gold, and commodity-value.

Last week Undersecretary Acheson and Governor Black of the Federal Reserve Board talked for two hours with Sir Frederick Leith-Ross of Great Britain over War Debts. The result was a rumor of monetary truce between Great Britain and the U. S., whereby dollar and pound would be "losely" pegged while the U. S. pursued its gold buying program. Observers predicted that Sir Frederick would soon go home without anything having been settled except another "token payment" by Great Britain in December signifying that her debt still stands and will be paid in part, whenever the U. S. decides how many of what kind of dollars it will accept.

After two more conferences President Roosevelt persuaded the "captive" coal mine owners of Pennsylvania to grant their employees the check-off system, whereby the company pays a miner's union dues for him out of his wages. This concession was expected to end the long-lived captive mine strike.

Moscow, Russia, has never had a golf course. Soviets sports writers have often stigmatized the game as "hopelessly bourgois." Abruptly last week the Soviet State announced that a Moscow golf course will be built at once, in the frozen dead of winter "to be ready for play by spring." Flags marking the Soviet holes will be red. Instead of crying "Fore!", Red golfers will shout "Davae!", Russian for "Give Way."

The student body extends sympathy to Miss Camper and Mrs. Jamison in their recent bereavement.

Alumnae News

Dancing at the Fall Cotillion, held in the college the past Saturday, were the following alumnae:

Mary Scott Martin with Mr. Alexander.
Harriet Barnch with Mr. Womble.
Harriet DeWitt with Mr. Kline.
Betty Shields with Mr. Brumfield.
Nancy Putney Baker with Mr. Baker.
Janet Harris with Mr. Thompson.
Virginia Thornhill with Mr. Hardaway.
Josie Spencer with Mr. Cooke.
Mildred Mountcastle with Mr. Roach.
Frances Dorin with Mr. Humphries.
Kitty Lee Young with Mr. McAllister.
Mary Trimyer with Mr. Jones.
Dot Goodloe with Mr. Coleman.
Jenilee Knight with Mr. Linewearver.
Martha Sanders with Mr. Perkins.
Peggy Barham with Mr. Shannon.
Mary Conway with Mr. Henkle.
Margaret Hubbard with Mr. Hubbard.
Martha Wood with Mr. Stuart.
Dot Waynick with Mr. Merrey.
Mary Lou Pritts with Mr. Harper.
Virginia Ann Huntsberry with Mr. Shockey.
Norma Franklin with Mr. Logan.
Elizabeth Mason Blackard with Mr. Blackard.
Frances Dillon with Mr. Wingfield.
Jessie Smith with Mr. Hunt.
Nancy DeBerry with Mr. White.
Jane Grey Irby with Mr. Leddingham.
Martha A. Laing with Mr. Suit.
Mamie Showalter, Harriet Moomaw, Harriet Branch, Harriet DeWitt, Mildred Jackson, Alice Hardaway, Catherine Jones, A. J. Scott, Jane Royall, Margaret McCue, Nancy Burgwyn, Hazel Burgwyn, Connie Quarles, Ruth Floyd, Mary T. Rawls, Doreen Smith, Alice Wimbish, Thelma Stevens, Dorothy Ritchie, Kitty McLemore, Charlotte Hutchins, Martha Walters, Margaret Armstrong, Jane Brown, Patty Ellison, Coty Neale, Zell Ware, Nedra Bair, Virginia Marchant, Louise Munt, Virginia Lamb, Helen Cover, Margaret McCoy, Martha Moore, Margaret Gathright, Mrs. Walter Putney, Virginia Raine, Kathryn Royster, Lucy Livingston Dortch, Mildred Field Elmore, Dot Waynick, Gwen Daniel, Adele Hutchinson, Evelyn Delaney, Libby Borum, Mary Arthur Billups, Dot Legare, Virginia Ford, Margaret Davis, Virginia Goode, Lois Barnes, Anne Davis, Allie K. Libby, Lucille Tiller, Catherine Lunsford.

Born to Martha Faris and Bill Ware, a daughter, Martha Teel Ware, September23.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. McCauley announce the marriage of their daugh. Mary Elizabeth to Mr. Samuel Paul Hunter on Saturday, October 28, at New Hope, Va.

Dr. W. C. Archer of near Waynesboro, Va., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Mary Page to Allen Prewitt of Frankfor, K. The wedding will take place in November.

Announcement has been received in Crozet of the marriage of Russell Wolfe and Helen Goodwin Woolfolk.

Mrs. B. T. Taylor of Prospect was elected Red Cross roll call chairman for Prince Edward County this year.

The Art Department of the Woman's Club of Farmville had as its guest speaker at its last meeting Mrs. Edwin P. Lancaster who gave her impression of art in the Louvre and Dresden Galleries.

Miss Mary Bailey Watkins who teaches in Richmond ,is spending some time at her home recuperating after an automobile accident which occurred near Rice. Miss Watkins was badly shaken up but suffered no severe injuries.

Christie Harris who teaches at the Smithdeal Business College in Richmond, was in an automobile accident and is at the Johnston-Willis Hospital. The extent of her injuries has not been determined.

Statistical records of the physical education department at Sweet Briar show that hockey is deemed the favorite sport while tennis ranks second.

Did you know that the Prince of Wales and Prince George can both knit?

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Why wake a mile fora $1.50 dinner when you can reach for a 35c plate instead? Another tasting party—just like last year's—on Thursday afternoon. It's really going to be "Beauty for sale"—beautiful food.

Who had so many dates to take care of at Cotillion that the gym floor's paint is worn in criss-crossed paths? We're asking you!

Why is it the freshmen at the Cotillion were more than glad to dance with any upperclassman's beau upon request? It looks too smooth—who's been scattering whys and wherefores?

What certain girl so cleverly corners her dates at Cotillion? Isn't it a pity the distance between campus can't be kept equally well? Difficult moments—tsk, tsk tsk. Were you there?

Elizabeth Shipplett thought it quite inconsiderate that the library assistants should send her a second warning for a book overdue when she wasn't half through reading it.

Did you hear about the girl who tried out for the Choral Club and when asked if she sang mezzo answered, "No, 'The Star Spangled Banner' "?

We particularly remember two lines of chatter used Saturday that faintly reminded us of last spring. Let's recommend that both Richmond College and V. P. I. teach one of their smooth sons a new line to use.

You missed a treat if you didn't see the one-man zoo Sunday morning. Blame that shine on an alumnae—it was her date.

MISS MARY'S TEA PARTY

At lunch Thursday, 35 freshmen found small notes at their plates. These notes read thus: "Please come to my office immediately after lunch—M. W. Cox." Of course speculation as to what Miss Mary could want ran high and many were the rumors floating around. Finally, an upperclassman at one table gave us a clue. She said, "That's nothing to worry about. Miss Mary entertains the freshmen in small groups at tea ever year. Evidently you are the first group invited. You should feel honored."

Happy and still swelling with pride, one of the lucky group turned to one of the unlucky uninvited freshmen with:

"Oh, how nice of Miss Mary! Are you, too, invited?"

"No, but I hope I'll be in the next group," came the hopeful reply.

After lunch the invited group went to Miss Mary's office, still discussing the tea. For a few minutes, having the office to themselves, they continued to chatter and laugh, in joyful anticipation of the tea party.

Miss Mary then came in and was greeted by smiling faces. Her first words were:

"Now, I don't know many of you well at all—"

Of course everyone thought that this was her preliminary to announcing that in order to know us better, she was planning to entertain us at tea. But Miss Mary continued and like a bolt from the blue came the words: "I'm putting you on campus for a week."

It happened that not a single girl in the group had signed up even once to go down town, and to go down town without signing up is strictly against the rules of S. T. C. Although we had not understood this particular rule exactly, we realized we were in the wrong; consequently we were willing to pay for our mistake.

It was an interesting study to watch the expressions of the girls when Miss Mary made the announcement. Those expressions registered every emotion from absolute horror to astonishment. Frankly, we were utterly astounded!

The freshmen are taking this as a serious joke on themselves. It IS a joke—but not a laughable one. However, we intend to serve with a smile the sentence meted out to us. It is safe to say that once this week and Miss Mary's tea party are things of the past, these same 35 girls will be a little more careful hereafter in observing the rules, for all of us feel as the freshman who remarked: "I've been to tea parties, but never to one that lasted as long as this one.

POETRY

ACTUAL

This day is good for I have seen
A wind that mowed the final green,
A rocky stream where leaves had been.
This day is good, because the cold
Is gray, and all the scattered gold
Has crumpled; earth lies dark and bare;
Even the birds are black that face
On ragged wings through pewter air.

This day is good to taste and touch:
It has a sturdy flavor such
As summer does not proffer much.
The richness of the year has flown:
This day stands starkly and alone,
As honest and as staunch as stone.

Frances Frost

NIGHT

Night and a quiet lake,
Our canoe moves swiftly with the current.
The moon casts a silver path
That only our dreams can follow.
The moon sinks lower.
Our dreams slowly fade—
The night is gone.

N. G., '36

THE SWAN

Over a meadow of glass
(Dark rippled meadow!)
I saw a white swan pass
And her whiter shadow.

Like a shallop of snow, cloud-white,
From the water lifting,
Beauty of burning light,
The swan was drifting.

And I said, "O splendid swan,
You are justification—
Drifting in beauty on—
For the world's creation!"

E. Merrill Root

FROM OLD ROTUNDAS

November 19, 1920:

On the evening of Nov. 4, Miss Emma Norton Spear arrived in Farmville to take up her duties at the State Normal School as head of the Department of Reading and director of the Dramatic Club. She relieves Miss Leola Wheeler, who recently gave up her school work to do Red Cross work in Panama.

November 28, 1923:

The fire, discovered about 4:30 Saturday morning, completely destroyed the dining room wing and put out of commission the heating system to the main building. The archway on each floor was burned, the oil painting in the dome of the Rotunda was blackened, and the backs of the dining room doors were almost charcoal. Dr. Jarman's office alone on the lower floor was untouched. The entire south wing, including about fort-five bed rooms, the dining room, store rooms, cold storage, and carpenter's shop, with all the furniture, equipment, and machinery of these branches of the institution was lost.

The girls were sent home until notified to return. It is hoped that regular work will be resumed December 3.

November 10, 1926:

We are very proud to announce that the name of Dr. Elliot Walmsley has appeared in the "Who's Who in America" for 1926. Dr. Wamsley merits this honor from many standpoints—his abilitiy as an author, his interest in history, particularly that of the South, and his noteworthy success as a professor.

November 14, 1928:

Beginning with the Class of '32, the freshmen of this year, a student must receive an average of D on her work to permit her to return to college the next year, and she must make an average of C to receive her B. S. degree. Hitherto, a student was allowed to return if she maintained an average of D on half of her work.

November 19, 1930:

Dr. Walmsley said the other day he didn't play tennis any more, but we see he won the championship by defeating Mr. Coyner that memorable 19th, three years ago. Wouldn't you love to have seen that game? Wish they'd do it again.

SOCIALS

Jestine Cutshall visited friends in Lynchburg during the past week-end.

Mrs. Berger, who lives out from Farmville, had as her week-end guest, Ruby Vestal.

Several girls visited friends and relatives in Richmond.

Alberta Collings spent the week-end with her sister, Alfreda; Josephine Clayton and Joyce Sturm were the week-end guests of Miss Geraldine Clayton; Emily Meadows and Mildred Hancock visited Miss Dorothy Perkins.

Mary Banks Sullivan returned to school, November 4 after being at home almost a week because of her father's illness.

Lois Jenkins visited her parents in Ashland and had as her guests Armand Wilson and Grace Virginia Bobb.

Ila Evans visited Mrs. J. W. Evans in Clifton Forge for the week-end.

Many girls went home for the week. They were: Frances Horton, Dorothy Blair, Elizabeth Glass, Alice Elder, Madeline Guthrie, Estelle Wood, Mary Thomas Mayes, Eleanor Gibbs, Maude Jones, Wilma Denit, Elizabeth Billups, Helen Allen, Nancy Leigh Bland, Marjorie Bradshaw, Marion Bryant, Virginia Brown, Mae Burch, Grace Collins, Catherine Crews, Mary Cunningham, Mary Denny, Frances Elder, Lucille Good, Louise Jeffreys, Belle Lovelace, Elsie Mayo, Margaret Murry, Charlotte Parish, Florence Ranye, Georgia Spencer, Elizabeth Sutton, Bernice Scott, Edith Sanford, Mary Janet Stuart, Margaret Stratton, Irvin Staples, Mildred Slayton, Evelyn Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Wood, Mary Virginia West, Dorothy White, and Charotte Young.

Ava Simmons went home with Elizabeth Ransom of Dillwyn.

Anne Willson visited Miss Dorothy Andrews in Prospect.

Mrs. Bob Giles of Lynchburg had Dorothy Woolwine as her guest for the week-end.

Beulah Travis went to Richmond for medical treatment.

Anthelia Robinett visited Mrs. H. H. Dunkum of Worsham.

While in Portsmouth Mary McCarn visited Mrs. O. P. Murry.

Bobbie Mattox spent the week-end in Nuckols in the home of Elizabeth Davidson.

Edna Connelly, Irene Bryant, and Marion Layne visited in Gladys during the week-end.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Temple University, Philadelphia, sets the unique record of having eight sets of twins among the student body—all but one having chosen the same department.—The Breeze

It is estimated that students at the University of Arizona, Tucson can obtain an education for as little as $320 including tuition and living expenses.—The Breeze.

The University of Chicago has the largest football stadium in the country. It has a seating capacity of 110,000.—The Breeze.

Experiments at the University of Michigan have proved that the cigarette ads are not all bosh. Lighting a cigarette actually aids in maintaining nonchalance in moments of stress.—The Sweet Briar News.

According to a professor at Washington University, students who aim for A grades are barren of personality. Those who get C are the ones who move the world. This may not be true but it is certainly encouraging for the most of us—Wilson Billboard.

At the University of Berlin the students are permitted a period of six weeks in which to analyze and select their professors.—The Sun Dial.

My love is went
He done me dirt
I did not knew
He were a flirt.

To all my friends—
My love forbid
That they be done
Like I've been did.

—The Breeze

MR. STRICK TO PLAY AT PRAYERS WEDNESDAY

Prayers will be time of deep spiritual reverence through sacred music on Wednesday evening. This service of worship is to be given by Professor Alfred H. Strick.

The College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Strick will sing at the opening and at the close of the service.

Mr. Strick will play a "Chorale" by Bach. This will be followed by the "Sonata Pathetique" by Beethoven and "Songs Without Words" by Mendelssohn.

200 BOYS ATTEND COTILLION DANCE

The boys attending the Fall Cotillion Club dance Saturday evening numbered approximately two hundred. The following list of those present is not complete:

Sam McLaughlin, Frank Whitehouse, Soup Campbell, Teddy Tower, Jack McCurdy, E. Owen, Fu Alexander Jut Prescott, Mo Phlegar, Billy Shannon, Bitt Spotswood, Beanie Dortch, Fred Vaughan, Bob Vaughan, Jack Harvey, Red Weisiger, Dick Edwards, Greene Lawson, Paul Edmunds, J. T. Llewellyn, Bonner Hasty, Pop Foster, Bob Pendleton, Jimmy Blackwell, Monk Franklin, Jack Taylor, Jimmy Taylor, Jack Jackson, Bill Anderson, Jimmy Perkins, Ed Poole, Lewis Roach, Bill Price, Bill Daughtery, Monk Merrey, Tay Jones, Roger Grant, Murrie Bates, John Cover, Cass Hardaway, J. P. Batte, Hume Doyle, Wesley Howard Suit, C. P. Holland, George Franklin Whitley, Alfred McKay, Henry Brothers, Richard Pond, Frank Hancock, Preacher Bouldin, Jimmy Powell, Ben Franklin, Bob Womble, Shirley Mullens, Jack Gray, Ben Parker, Jack Humphries, Claude Whitley, Peter Kline, Joe Kelly, Jack Van Lear, Bob Waldo, Bill Waldo, Travis Eppes, Frank Crockett, Larry Brown, Harry England, Raymond Brodie, W. D. Goode, Myron Henderson, Harry Breakwell, David Sawyer, Bruce Harris, Carter Whitehead, Billy Lipscomb, Lyle Graham, Ernest Williams, O'Ferrell Thompson, Shad Watkins, Charles McCown, Ash Huse, Albert Sturm, Bob Carson, Bill Freeman, Bobby Hudgins, Ben Moomaw, Dwight Rivers, Nick Jones, Charlie Ellis, Rees Tate Bowen, Pete Warren, Pete Trent, Pat Hatchell, Bonnie Williams, Eckie Sutherland, Dave Hinkle, John Grant, Howard Bouldin, Bob Brumfield, Dudley Raine, Russell McAllister, Kerfoot Stone, Tanner Kinnier, Ed Paulette, Merle Smith, Louis Hubbard, Jr., Tommy Garber, Howard Cooke, Ben Woodson, Frank Dunbar, Clarence Garrard, Cotton Walker, Roy Dillon, Ed Terrell, Bob Lineweaver, Bill tSuart, Elijah Baker III, Rusty Thompson, Harrison Jones, Henry Coleman, John Hunt, D. W. White, Charles Leddingham, Clark Bradshaw, Spencer Mullins, William Gilbert, Granville Crawford, Sidney Kellam, Bo Chittum, Winston Cobb, Jimmy Wilbourne, Larus Reed, Red Dameron, Russ Robinson, Will Henderson, Wiggie Showalter, Bryant Harper, John Wheeler, Tommy Wilkinson, Sandy Sandige, Beverly Farrar, George Wall, Art Wade, Bob Windley, Edwin Thornhill, Edwin Colbourne, Andy McLaughlin, Clayton Davis, Walter Turner, Montgomery Williams, George Wise, William Snipes, Toby West, John Ball, Fred Huffman, Harold Eggleston, Pick Garrison, Herbert Barnes, Roy Staunton, Cornell Berry, Tick Thorn, Winston Lawler, Cliff Prince, Criston Evans, Chan Curd, John Walden, Linwood Walker, Warren Ayers, Foster Dickerson, Billy Nelms, Hunter Turner, Buck Whitehurst, Joe Logan, Jim Shockey.

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MARY SCOTT MARTIN IS HOSTESS AT TEA

Miss Mary Scott Martin was hostess at a tea given at her home on Main Street from four to six, November 4 for the Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, the pledges, and chapter members, who are residents of Farmville.

The decoration on the lower floor of the house carried out a Hallowe'en scheme. Refreshments were in corresponding colors.

Mrs. C. B. Crute presided at the tea table. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. E. Scott Martin, Phyllis Denit, Helen Shawen, and Elizabeth Kelly.

The local members, who attended, were: Mesdames Walter Putney, J. W. Dunnington, Edwin Lancaster, H. M. Newbill, and Misses Virginia Potts, Banna Price Massey, Betty Shields, Virginia Sanford, and Margaret Armstrong.

MU OMEGA GIVES ALUMNAE BREAKFAST

The Mu Omega sorority entertained at a ten o'clock breakfast in their chapter room Sunday morning, twelve sister alumnae who returned for Cotillion. The breakfast of grapes, tomato juice, bacon and eggs, hot rolls and coffee was pronounced delicious enough to induce even the sleepiest out of bed.

The alumnae present were: Adele Hutchinson, Virginia Anne Huntsberry, Janet Harris, Virginia Thornhill, Martha Wood, Mildred Spencer; Josie Spencer, Mary Custis Burwell, Peggy Barham, Evelyn Dulaney, Nancy Deberry, Jane Grey Irving

GARDNER AND CROMER ARE NEW MINISTERS

Continued from page one

dist church in Richmond.

Mr. William V. Gardner of Tuscumbia, Ala., has accepted the call of the Presbyterian church here. Mr. John A. Redheard, Jr., former pastor, is now at the First Presbyterian church in Tampa, Florida. Mr. Gardner, who has graduated from both the Southwestern University, Memphis, Tennessee, and the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., and has traveled for one year in Palestine, preaches here on November 19. He is greatly interest in young people.

It is felt that Farmville is very fortunate in securing the services of both these ministers.

Correction in last week's Rotunda—Elizabeth Booth's name was omitted in the list of freshman commissioners.

MAY DAY COMMITTEE CALLS FOR STUDENT AID

The May Day committee composed of Edna Rawlings, Sue Yeaman, Margaret Eley, Louise Hyde, and Jac Morton, calls on the student body to aid them in selecting a theme for May Day this year.

Farmville's May Day has the reputation of being very unique, and for this reason the committee desires to have as many suggestions as possible from the students, so as to keep up this reputation.

A Spanish theme is being worked on, but as yet has not been completed. The committee especially desires to have suggestions for fantastic myths around which this theme may be developed.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who is faculty adviser for this group, joins them in urging as many students as possible to present material for this particular theme or any other theme which might be worked up for a May festival.

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All Well Dressed Girls Do Not Deal At Dorothy May Store; But All Girls Who Deal at the Dorothy May Store Are Well Dressed

Come in and se the newst styles and materials. You will be surprised at our low prices!

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NEW FALL SHOES
For the College Girls—
Straps, Pumps, Ties and Oxfords
$2.95—$3.50—$3.95—$5.00

Smart women who see these attractive shoe, get several pair at one time—street, afternoon, and sport shoes in different leathers and hades. They have a certain air of their own, and their designs are clever and decidedly new, besides being priced moderately low.

DAVIDSON'S

EACO THEATRE
PROGRAM NOV. 9 to 15

Thursday, Nov. 9
Barbara Stanwyck
Otto Kruger—Ralph Bellamy
in
'EVER IN MY HEART'
Here's a story for people who believe in love. "After you, my darling, no other man can ever matter." Is it the same with every woman? Is there always one man to whom she belongs? And is the man she secretly loves, always the man who loved her first? This picture will make you fall in love all over again.
Also "I Got to Sing a Torch Song" and Comedy, "The Laughs in the Law."

Friday, Nov. 10
At the request of Dr. Jarman, we will show one of the outstanding pictures of the year:
"MAECHDEN IN UNIFORM
with
Dorothea Weick
Who has just been signed by Paramount on a long-term contract.
The dialogue of this picture is in German, but the titles are in English. The picture is the sensation of two continents and has never been shown for less than $1. It is the first showing in Virginia. The action of the story takes place in a school for daughters of Prussian army officers—there are no men in the cast. The story is unusual and holds the interest to the very end. We feel proud of being able to show such an unusual offering for the first time in the State.
Prices for this picture: Adults 35c at night, and 25c at matinee. Not suitable for children.

Saturday, Nov. 11
Kathleen Norris' "WALLS OF GOLD"
with
Sally Eilers
Norman Foster
Peer into the life of this heart-hungry girl who played hard and spent fast to forget a secret love she had forsaken for Walls of Gold. Old age and money are no match for young love.
Also Tom Patricola in "Yeast is Yeast."

Next Monday, Nov. 13
BENITA HUME ADOLPHE MENJOU
in
'THE WORST WOMAN IN PARIS'
She's the worst woman in Paris; her armours are the talk of the town. It's a scandalous, spicy, dramatic story, and you'll love it.
Also Olive Berden, a Virginia Giarl, in "Gobs of Fun."

Next Tuesday, Nov. 11
EL BRENDEL—GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Zane Grey's "THE LAST TRAIL"
Thrilling romance, vivid action, exciting adventure with a new twist in this story, one of Zane Grey's best. Don't miss it.
Also Chapter 2 of BUCK JONES in "GORDON OF GHOST CITY."

Wednesday, Nov. 15
Kay Francis
Edw. G. Robinson
in
"I LOVED A WOMAN"
The screen's man of thunder wraps his arms around the screen's woman of fire.
He built an empire as a monument to their passion, but found the love he truly sought only in its ruins. Heres' a rare treat.
Also Chapter 3, BUCK JONES IN "GORDON OF GHOST CITY"
Daily matinees at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 P. M.
Adults, 20c at Matinees, and 25c at nights; except on percentage pictures. We hope an increased attendance will permit us to continue these prices.

Nannie Ruth Cooper Heads Hockey Team

Nannie Ruth Cooper, a senior, was elected Monday afternoon as captain of the S. T. C. varsity hockey team which will enter the tournament at West Hampton College, Richmond, Saturday.

In her freshman year Nannie Ruth became interested in athletics and all three years here she has been outstanding on class and varsity teams. Last year she was manager of archery and this year she is treasurer of the Athletic Association.

At the election of the varsity hockey captain Monday Miss Iler, coach of the team, reminded the freshmen and new girls on the squad of the qualities a varsity captain should possess.

Frankie McDaniel, Martha Putney and Nannie Ruth Cooper were nominated captain. Nannie Ruth received a majority of the votes in the election.

Since two S. T. C. hockey teams will enter the annual tournament at West Hampton Saturday, Nannie Ruth Cooper will be captain of the first team. The captain of the second team will be chosen later.

SPORTS AND MONOGRAM PRACTICES CONTINUE

Monogram Tests

Monogram practices will be held this Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Field and track events may be passed from 4 to 5 o'clock if the weather permits. Miss Iler and the Monogram girls will be there to help anyone who is interested in passing off the tests.

Tournament

The "Tennis Round Robin Tournament" nears completion as the final matches are being played off. Those entries who have not finished their matches will be eliminated from the tournament if they do not do so at once.

Archery

Archery practices are held every Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Frances Horton, manager of orchery, and her assistant, Catherine Cooper, will help anyone interested in trying out for this sport.

TWO HOCKEY TEAMS TO LEAVE SATURDAY

Continued from page one

erine Irby, Frances McDaniel, Bess McGlothlin, Evelyn Massey, Audrey Mattox, Lelia Mattox, Martha Nottingham, Martha Putney, Kathleen Ranson, Kitty Roberts, Florence Sanford, Lelia Sanford, Muriel Scott, and Louise Walmsley.

William and Mary, Sweet Briar, Farmville and Harrisonburg State Teachers College Richmond Division of William and Mary, George Washington University, Salem College, and North Carolina College for Women are expected for the matches. Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Hollins, and Mary Baldwin will send picked players.

Westhampton College will have approximately 100 of the visiting players as guests. On Saturday all the participants in the games will be entertained at a luncheon in the refectory.

FRESHMEN BROADCAST FROM STATION R.A.T. AT FIRST CLASS SING

Continued from page one

heard after the Boswell Sisters (Elise Marshburn, Polly Wall, and Sue Mallory) had sung "Darkness on the Delta." Kate Smith graciously thanked everyone for listening! Then, Jennie Wheeler, of the Class of '33, who was back for the week-end, sang as a special feature and as the concluding number of the program "Mood Indigo."

The Freshman "Radio Sing" went over so big that many are expressing the belief that the Freshmen will win in the sing contest being put on this month by the sing committee between the four different classes in school.

50 STUDENTS ENJOY TIBBETT'S CONCERT

Continued from page one

of a Flea," and "Without a Song".

Mr. Tibbett was ably assisted at the piano by Mr. Stuart Wille who presented four numbers on the program and responded with two encores.

DEBATE TEAM TRY-OUTS TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Try-outs for the S. T. C. varsity debate team will be held Friday night, November 10, in the little auditorum, according to the announcement made at the Debate Club meeting last Thursday night.

Helen Smith, president of the Club, urged the members to take part in this preliminary debate. She invited those students outside the organization—freshmen, sophohomores, and juniors, particularly—who are interested in public speaking and debating to enter the try-out contest Friday night. The subject for discussion will be, "Resolved: That the federal government should control all radio broadcasting. "Speeches may be on either the negative or the affirmative side of the question, and they must not be more than five minutes in length. Refutations will not be given. Those girls selected Friday night will represent the College in a series of debates to be held with Hampden-Sydney some time before Christmas.

THIS AND THAT— SATURDAY NIGHT

"Have you met my honey?"—this from an excited maiden attired in a pale blue satin evening gown.

"No," replied the fair one who also was charmingly dressed in a lovely white creation.

"Do come and meet him. You will just love the way he dances. He is such a dear", and clutching her girl friend by the hand, she rushes off down the ball room floor, while the orchestra softly plays "Love Is the Sweetest Thing."

"Miss — this is Mr. —"

"Oh—I feel as if I have seen you before," coyly replies the excited miss.

"It is possible," he answers gallantly.

"Were you at V. P. I. openings" she timidly ventures.

"Pardon,—may I break?"—from a sophisticated sophomore.

"Jean, you must meet my brother. I have written him about you", came a piping voice from the other side of the gmn.

"Don't dance with that superior looking creature near the orchestra. He has had entirely too much attention," haughtily replied a fair coed.

"A uniform! I must become acquainted," hopefully sighed a young freshman.

"Could that be intermission? Shall I have to sit by myself? Oh, girls, let's all take intermission together. Don't you just love it?"

"Oh, the music has started. Only an hour more! I must make some time with that cadet."

"My dance."

"—And where are you from?"

"Please, mister. Do you mean it? How many have you handed that to? Is that the last dance? Write? I'd adore to."

STUDENTS STANDARDS COMMITTEE SOLVES STUDENT PROBLEMS

Continued from page one

Student Standards Committee, and three from the student body, whose duty shall be to list, each quarter, the names of those students holding office evaluated in points, and check the number against the average found in the registrar's office.

Third: That the Student Standards Commitee be allowed to take charge of cases in which students have more than fifteen points to decide whether the excess points can be allowed.

The Student Standards Committee is composed of the following members: Faculty: Miss Grace Mix, Miss Mary C. Hiner, Miss Virginia Potts, Miss Taliaferro, Miss Smithey, Miss Willie London.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

The noise and confusion in the dining room grows worse. Reminders of this do not seem to penetrate our consciousness, for we all realize that our meal would be much more pleasant without these two elements. We have forgotten that direstion is aided by the proper atmosphere during the consumption of our food. Think of other people, especially the person who reads the announcements, even if you yourself do not mind. Let's give this a few moment's consideration and I am positive that conditions will improve.

A Student

CHORAL CLUB TO HAVE CLUB ROOM

The Choral Club is rapidly completing plans for its new club room which is to be the former room of the language clubs including Le Cercle Francais, El Circulo Espanol, and Sodalitas Latina.

Mr. Strick, director of the club, conferred with Miss Smithey, one of the language club directors, and it was decided that the Choral Club should have entire usage of the room except once a month when the other clubs will hold their meetings.

The furniture for the room has been decided upon by the director and Choral Club officers. A sofa and chairs of a deep rust color will be bought by the club. Mr. Martin very kindly offered the use of an upright piano, and Miss Smithey is contributing a rug bought from the Choir of the College. Material for the draperies has been decided upon and these will soon be completed under the direction of Miss Tupper of the home economics department. Mr. Strick is having the bookcases, which already occupy the room mahonganized.

The club hopes to help pay for the room furnishings by selling food in the dormitories at 10:00 o'clock each night beginning tonight.

CLASS NOTES

Senior Class

The Senior class held its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday night, November 7. The vice-president, Sue Yeaman, presided in the absence of the president.

Reports of work done were made by the chairmen of the circus committee and the play committee. Elmer Foster asked the seniors to cooperate in every way possible to help make the circus a success. After Margaret Eley had offered the play committee's report which gave the class the choice of presenting an original production or of ordering a play, the class voted to present an original production.

Helen Westmoreland was appointed chairman of a committee to work on the banners for Thanksgiving.

Every class member was urged to come out for hockey practice.

Junior Class

All the seats in Dr. Walmsley's class room plus the aisles, window sills, etc., were filled when the Junior class had their regular weekly meeting Tuesday night.

Lelia Mattox asked all the girls who were planning to go home between now and the last of November to bring back material for another rummage sale.

The following girls were appointed to work out a plan for Junior Sing, Alva Sawyer, Iris Hart, and Helen Smith.

Jestine Cutshall gave a report on plans of circus committee after which the meeting was adjourned.

TASTING PARTY TO BE IN "REC" TOMORROW

Are you hungry for some delicious home-cooked food? If you are just "come and taste."

You are invited to come and dine in the "Rec" hall on Thursday, Nov. 9, from 5:00 to 7:30. You will have plenty of service in style, plenty of time to eat, plenty of good entertainment, and last but not least, plenty of food. It will have not only quality, but quantity; more than you could possibly eat.

All the "goodies" can't be named but what would you like more than nice fried chicken or country ham, and other things like hot rolls, pickle, and hot coffee to go with it? Perhaps you would like sandwiches, pie, cake, candy, nuts or—well, we have it all and more; anything you want.

If you don't believe you can get this and more in one meal just come and see. This is not just a "tasting party" but a "help yourself" party, and you eat until you care to stop.

Everybody come and bring your friends to eat "big dinner" where you can choose to suit your taste. Don't miss an opportunity to have more for your money than you can eat.

First Soph: "What kind of oil do you use in your car, Bill?"

Second: "Well, I usually start out by telling them I'm lonely."

FOOTBALL SCORES

Richmond 19; Roanoke 0.
Washington and Lee 7; Va. Tech 7
Virginia 6; Maryland 0.
W. & M. 14; V. M. I. 0
R. M. C. 43; Bridgewater 0
N. Carolina 6; N. C. State 0
Navy 7; Notre Dame 0.
Army 34; Col. 0.
Princeton 33; Brown 0
Yale 14; Dortmouth 13
Harvard 27; Lehigh 0
Alabama 20; Kentucky 0.

Mack's
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street
We use the Frederick Method
Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

Martin JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main St. Farmville
We give Jubilee tickets

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

SouthsideDrugStore
(On the Corner)
Films Developed
FREE
If bought at this store

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street

WILLIS
The Florist
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices
What we have done for others we can do for you
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
Street and Dress Shoes
Dancing Slippers Dyed
Correct fits our speciality

WELCOME S. T. C. STUDENTS
We are glad to see you back and take this means of inviting you to make our store your headquarters. We have everything you need for your wardrobe.
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
"Farmville Best Place to Shop"

GREETINGS, S. T. C.
from "The Style Shop for Ladies"
Now showing a complete line of college togs, ready to wear, millinery and shoes.
If it's new—it's at
BALDWIN'S
Quality—Price—Service

G. F. Butcher
High Street
"The Convenient Store"
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

BUY YOUR TICKET TO THE FALL PLAY

THE ROTUNDA

POE

DON'T MISS THE BIG CIRCUS SATURDAY NIGHT

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1933 | No. 8

Farmville Hockey Teams Split Victories With Harrisonburg and Westhampton

Many S. T. C. Alumnae Attend and Take Part In Tournament

STATE ALL-STAR TEAMS PLAY

Twenty-two members of the S. T. C. varsity hockey squad with Miss Iler, coach, arrived at Westhampton College, Richmond, last Saturday, November 11, at 10:25 A. M. for the second and final day of the fourth annual tournament of the Virginia Field Hockey Association.

Scoreless Tie

Farmville entered two teams in the tournament. The first team combated Harrisonburg's varsity at 11:30 A. M. in what proved to be a scoreless tie game. Neither team was able to pass the other's defending line. Several times Harrisonburg's forward line reached the striking circle and threatened for a goal, but every time the blue and white defense held its own.

The S. T. C. team played Westhampton's second team on the upper field at 10:45 A. M. Though the Farmville team was unable to score and let Westhampton slip by for one goal both teams displayed good passing and teamwork. The final score was 1-0, Westhampton.

All-Star Reserves

Frankie McDaniel and Mildred Gwaltney were selected as reserves for the game at 3:45 P. M. between the first and second all-star teams. Players in this game were chosen as the best ones from all those teams who entered the tournament. Five of the Sweet Briar College varsity were chosen to play on the State's all-star eleven and one on the second team. Westhampton had four players on the first team and three on the second.

The game between Westhampton varsity and William and Mary varsity Saturday morning ended with a 0-0 score. Libby Burger, who was an outstanding student here in her freshman and sophomore years, now a senior at William and Mary, displayed such excellent defending at the goal that she was selected as goal-keeper on the State's all-star eleven.

Farmville was represented at the

Continued on page 3 col. 2

Sophomores Present "Doll Show" at Sing

No one would ever realize that students at S. T. C. would ever go back to their "doll baby" days; yet, that very thing has happened. When the curtain rose Saturday night at "Sing" a most attractive doll shop was pictured on the stage.

At midnight, just after the clock had struck twelve, the inhabitants of the doll shop awoke and decided to have a joyous time before dawn. The four tin soldiers portrayed by "Red" Riddick, Sue Waldo, Virginia Widgeon, and Mary Banks Sullivan, began the party by a little "stepping" chorus. Then the jazz doll, Margaret Farrar, sang to her mates "My Cousin from Milwaukee."

Even the gingham doll and the calico cat, played by Elsie Truly and Louise Gathright, grinned as the program went on. The charming tin soldier, "Red" Riddick, begged the old fashioned doll, "Liz" Rogers to waltz with him, and as he gently lifted her from the piano, jealous glances were cast by the flapper doll, "Libby" Renfro, and even the rag doll, Billy Wilkinson.

The blonde doll, Lula Windley, was happily playing the piano when suddenly the clock struck six. Soon silence reigned.

State High Schools Organize Orchestra

Band, Chorus and Orchestra To Give Concert at John Marshall High School

Many students have registered and much interest is being shown in the state-wide high school and junior high school orchestra which has been organized this year for the first time. The music section of the Virginia Education Association is sponsoring a state-wide band chorus and orchestra made up of high school and junior high school students from all over the state. These three organizations will appear in joint concert in the John Marshall high school auditorium, Richmond, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 29 at 8 o'clock under the batons of their respective directors.

It is hoped that the concert will be so successful that these organizations will become a permanent part of the work of the state association, and that the gathering of students from all over the state will be a great stimulus to music study generally.

The students who participate have been chosen and trained by their local teachers and will have one massed rehearsal only under the director of the evening.

The orchestra will be made up chiefly of players from the following cities: Staunton, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Fredericksburg, Portsmouth, Williamsburg, Newport News, Farmville, Richmond and Norfolk.

A great many schools and private teachers who are not sending players this year promise many players for next year's orchestra.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA TO SELL FOUNDERS DAY STAMPS

In connection with the advertising for Founder's Day, Alpha Phi Sigma has been given a monopoly on the sale of Founder's Day stamps. The stamps have been designed in blue and white with an engraving of the Rotunda on the face. The stamps will be sold much as the Christmas seals are. The price is one cent per stamp, and students and alumni are expected to contribute to the advertising of Founder's Day through the purchase and use of the Founder's Day stamps which are to be placed on sale at the table in the hall after chapel Wednesday. They will be sent to the alumni associations all over the state and be put on sale at other places.

Add Alpha Phi Sigma to sell stamp

This advertising plan was an idea of the Founder's Day committee, headed by Dr. Jeffers. They decided to turn the sale of these stamps over to Alpha Phi Sigma.

B. S. U. CONVENTION HELD AT AVERETT

The Baptist Student Union held its annual state convention at Averett College, Danville, November 10-12. Representatives from thirteen colleges attended the meetings. Miss Mary Thompson represented Farmville S. T. C.

Inspirational addresses were made by Dr. John L. Hill, Rev. C. S. Grien, Dr. E. F. Campbell, and Dr. H. A. Porter. Students from the represented colleges also made interesting talks.

Averett College furnished informal entertainment for the delegates. On Saturday night a banquet was tendered to the more than one hundred students attending the conference.

MISS OLIVE T. ILER



The freshman classman who was presented to the student body in chapel this morning.

Freshmen Present Iler as Sponsor

The Freshman class presented its classman, Miss Iler, at chapel this morning.

After the devotional service, the class entered. As they marched, they sang the inspiring "Green and White". Then they were seated.

The curtains parted to show a ship scene, with Freshman sailors busily scrubbing the deck in preparation for their Captain's arrival. When everything was spick and span at last, the sailors in high spirits, gave a gay hornpipe dance.

Caroline Jones, president of the class, followed by the next ranking officers, entered and announced the Captain, the Freshman commanding officer and pilot—Miss Iler.

Miss Iler was then presented to the faculty and student body by the Freshman class president. Caroline Jones gave the hopes and high aims of the class of '37. After this the Freshmen rose in a body and sang at salute their classman song.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL HOLDS FIRST MEETING

El Circulo Espanol held its first meeting of the year on Friday night, November 3, in the choir room.

After a short business session, Senorita Lucy Irving of Farmville, made a most interesting talk on her travels in Spain and on her impressions of the country. She stressed particularly the popular and well known Spanish bull fights, illustrating with pictures collected in Spain. Senorita Irving will meet with the club during the entire year.

Freaks, Animals, Westerners, Tumblers Will Perform at Annual Circus, Nov. 18

Crowning of Unannounced Queen, Dancing and Selling at Booths to Follow Stunts

PARADE TAKES PLACE AT 4 P. M.

Saturday night, November 18 is the date for the circus, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma. The gym will serve as a large tent and will be decorated to suit the occasion. The circus will begin at 8:00 P. M., and admission will be 15c for adults and students, 10c for children.

At 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon the usual parade will pass through town. Each class will be represented by clowns and animals or in some similar manner. Town girls, riding horses, will lead the parade on High and Main Streets, and around the town.

Class Stunts

Only four stunts will be presented Saturday night. They will be given by each class and will last from 10 to 15 minutes. Since there are only four, the stunts will be more suggestive of a real circus than usual. Margaret Herndon, a Junior from Richmond, will be ring master.

Plans for the stunts have been completed. The seniors will have the most inhuman, unimaginable, horrible freaks one ever saw, and the Juniors will represent wild animals with dancing and an expert animal trainer. The Sophomores will present one of the greatest wild west shows ever given at S. T. C. Cowboys, bucking horses, and lassoes will be a part of the stunt. The Freshmen plans for tumbling indicate that it will be unusually good. Cartwheels, hand springs, and headstands, and other acrobatic stunts will be demonstrated.

Queen To Be Crowned

The circus queen will be crowned after the stunts are completed. The queen has been elected, but her name will be kept secret until the crowning Saturday night.

Each class and Alpha Kappa Gamma will have booths at the circus. Hamburgers, dopes, hot dogs, lollies, peanuts, and candy will be sold by the seniors and juniors. Dancing, fortune telling, and a fish pond will be conducted by the sophomores and freshmen. Alpha Kappa Gamma will sell Christmas cards.

A. A. Makes Plans For Thanksgiving

Alumnae To Play Pick-Ups In Addition to Many Class Games

Many alumnae are expected back for the color rush and hockey games which characterize the usual Thanksgiving day program. Alice Moore, Dot Snedegar, Hildegarde Ross, Gwen Hardy, Kitty Bully, Mary Frances Hatchett, Doreen Smith, Winston Cobb, Rachel McDaniel, Marguerite Massey, Duvahl Ridgway and Lucille Ciute have already sent word that they will be here.

Interest runs high in the student body at the coming of another Thanksgiving when each class is anxious more than ever to defend its colors.

Two hockey games are scheduled for Thanksgiving morning. The freshmen will meet the sophomores at 9:00 A. M., and after the first half, the juniors will play the seniors half of the junior-senior game.

The Athletic Association also is planning to entertain the alumnae at the Longwod cabin.

PRIMARY ORGANIZATION HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Association of Childhood Education held its first regular meeting in the Biology Department on Thursday night at seven o'clock.

The president, Virginia Moses, welcomed the old members, visitors and supervisors.

Dr. Jeffers gave a most interesting talk on Elementary Science. He explained the place Elementary Science holds in the new curriculum and how simple Nature study may be changed into Elementary Science. He then passed around Books of Elementary Science for each of the primary grades. After the adjournment of the meeting, the association enjoyed discussions of many of "Nature's Children" in the Biology laboratory.

LOVELACE APPOINTED AS ATHLETIC EDITOR

That Belle Lovelace would fill the vacancy on The Rotunda staff left by the resignation of Elizabeth Billups as an athletic editor was announced by the editor today.

Belle has had experience on the staff and is well-informed on athletic news, being an A. A. council member.

"The Admirable Crichton" to be Given Nov. 24; Presents Ludicrous Situations

"The Admirable Crichton" will hold any audience spell-bound. This English play intrigues the reader with the tense dramatic scenes and sudden impetuosity of the actors. Every movement is filled with breath-taking enterprises, deep emotional flairs, and irresistible humor.

Miss Wheeler has trained the actors to almost perfection in their characterizations. Lord Loam is a cultural, snooty English peer with conventionalized courtesies (not spontaneous kindnesses from the heart). His three daughters are so very well bred! The servants are truly servants. Each character interests the spectator individually. How do a lovely lady and handsome lad look in tiger skins? And how do they act on a desert isle? The acting is indeed perfect!

Lord Loam's pretended philosophy of life is quite accidentally tested when he and his family are shipwrecked with their servants on an island. This place is an ideal setting to prove his "Back to Nature" theory. Everyone is free and equal; but, alas, left on their own resources. And what kind of practical ability have English nobility? This situation is displayed in the second and third acts.

The rescue is the climax for this sensational drama. Suddenly they are back in jolly old England and their adventure is only a beautiful, exciting memory out of their dull life of conservatism. Or is it? One never knows—does one? Until they have seen the play!

Cotillion Club Makes Changes in Its Laws

The Cotillion Club held a very important meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 8. Margaret Eley, the president, discussed the fall dance, bringing out the fact that it was entirely too crowded and suggested certain changes to remedy this.

She read the constitution and the club voted on the following changes:

1. The freshman new members will be voted on at the end of the fall term and bid at the beginning of the winter term.

2. For the spring dance, the old members can invite only one out-of-town girl and one boy. Alumnae can bring one boy and no girls. Under no condition can extra bids be got.

3. Instead of having all members in the figure, fifty girls, including the four officers will be elected for it. This will save much confusion.

4. A floor committee will be appointed to keep order on the floor during the dance.

The club agreed that a smaller dance would be more enjoyable both to the members and the guests. The measures passed will make the spring dance a more orderly affair, it is hoped. No definite date has been set

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The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

We should like to make an appeal to the Freshmen through the influence and ideas of the upperclassmen. This appeal is to help strengthen that spirit of friendly coperation which has always been so characteristic of our student body.

There is a stage in every development at which time has to be "taken out" to decide whether or not everything is progressing as it should. We have reached that stage when we realize that some doubts have arisen concerning our feelings toward each other.

Upperclassmen! Pause for a minute. Recall your Freshman days. Do you remember how awed we were by that big thing called "college?" How we were actually afraid to assert ourselves? And how faithfully we listend to the views and experiences of the upperclassmen before us and looked to them for guidance?

A short time ago, an incident occurred that caused not a few of us upperclassmen to realize that we were not living up to what was expected of us. Talk floated around the school that "the upperclassmen had let the Freshmen astray"—more talk—"that the Freshmen were cutting classes, and, in general losing out in their school work." This realization has come to us strongly, and, now, upperclassmen, it is up to us to face it!

Freshmen, may we appeal to you directly! You have by this time become orientated to a certain extent into the practices and ideals of the college. This orientation, you must realize, is a gradual process. You have and will receive much from the college and its upperclassmen; you will give much in return. Strengthen your ideals by receiving the best, and give the best back to your friends.

Mary Berkeley Nelson

BOOK WEEK

Once again book week rolls around, and we emerge from a siege of tests and examinations to the realization that there is such a thing as recreational reading. "Growing up with books" is the theme which will be emphasized all over the length and breadth of the land this coming week, November 12 to 17, in bookstores, libraries and schools.

For the past few years "The land of the free, and the home of the brave" has been in the throes of a wasting illness—a depression it is called. Food and clothes we have in abundance, yet people are starving and naked. How to bring about a suitable distribution—that is the crying need. Lenior Rhyne students will, in an unbelievably short time be taking their places in this economic life, to sink or swim. You will be looking for jobs, wanting to make enough money, not only for the comforts of life, but for the enjoyment of some of the cultural things of life which your college experience is fitting you for. There are many books in the library, such as Chase's **Tragedy of Waste**; Beard's **America Faces the Future**; President Roosevelt's **Looking Forward**, which will help you to **"grow-up economically."** Are you interested or will you be content to join the already over-stocked ranks of the I don't know what it is all about—and let the president get us out of this miss?

There is the lowering and ever-threatening cloud of war hanging over the world. It has been said that the way to eliminate hatred and differences in the world is to understand the person or persons to whom this resentment of ours is directed. The age calls for internationalists, and the way to become internationally-minded is to read and study the problems of currency, trade, etc., which cause friction. The public must become intelligent and understanding, that they may create a sentiment for world cooperation. "But what am I," the college student says, " a drop of water in an ocean so why should I expend my time and energy to become grown-up internationally?"

Education does not stop with the diploma. Yet, if the student has formed no habits of independent study, if he depends on bells, classes, and instructors, to push him along the road to knowledge, he has failed to learn the most important trait which can be learned in college, namely, how to study. Now is the time to begin to decide on an independent course to become grown-up with some particular interest or hobby.

Growing-up with books means growing up with success, achievement, and developing a more understanding viewpoint.—hTe Lenoir Rhynean.

Alumnae News

Preparations Being Made for Luncheon at Westmoreland Club at Thanksgiving Meet

A grea deal of interest has already been manifested in the alumnae luncheon to be held at the Westmoreland Club in Richmond on Friday, December 1, at 1 P. M., during the Thanksgiving meeting. If you are in Richmond attending the meeting, you will come: if you are not there make an attempt to come for the luncheon. Reservations are coming in already and you may have a cover by writing to Mrs. Evelyn Dinwiddie Bass of Richmond, chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheon, or to Miss Pauline Camper, president of the State Alumnae Association.

Among the guests of honor will be Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Heatwole and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eason. Dr. Heatwole is the executive secretary of the Virginia Education Association; Mrs. Heatwole was Miss Sue Porter, a former faculty member. Mr. Eason, also a former member of the faculty, is now in charge of the department of institutions of higher learning in the State Department of Education.

Dr. Jeffers, chairman of the Fiftieth Anniversary Founder's Day will be present and will give the plans for the Founder's Day celebration, which event promises to be the biggest of its kind in the history of the college.

Remember the date—Plan to be there—December 1.

GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS

"Just look at this darling bag I'm crocheting!"—and a lovely, half-finished black and white purse was held up for inspection. "Admirable!" chorused the others. "But you should see the gorgeous cream sweater that I finished last week," put in a laughing brunette. "Well, speaking of achievements, I have finished a quilt," triumphantly announced a precocious blonde with a twist of her fair head.

Are we dreaming or perhaps is it something we have eaten. Oh! no—why, of course! It's S. T. C. in 1884. But listen to this conversation streaming from a gathering of breathless girls, their hair blown back and their cheeks beaming. "Oh! we had the grandest ride—bicycling! Gleefully they told of marvelous escapades and adventures.

At this point three others entering with skates slung over their shoulders stopped the bicycle enthusiasts with their accounts of the latest skating news—"and did we have a time trying to teach Bets to skate! And the worst part of it is there's no mantle in her room." The rest of the story was drawned out by the uproarous laughter, and so we moved on.

"Yes, my dress is swooping the floor. In fact, it has a long train in the back, and a big red bow gives just a hint of a bustle. I'm going to wear my hair wound around my head, and won't I be fetching?" "Oh, you'll be fetching enough, but do you think you can get to Richmond in an hour and a half—in that second-hand roadster?"

Richmond in an hour and a half in 1884! Now we're all mixed up again. Ah! but dawn is breaking. It's S. T. C. true enough, but it's fifty years later. We've just been fooled by the knitting, etc. History surely repeats itself! But girls will always be just girls!

FROM OLD ROTUNDAS

The Rotunda of Nov. 11, 1922 was a number dedicated to our beloved friend and president, Dr. J. L. Jarman. The headlines read "Twenty-one Years of Jarman." In this issue varied topics were discussed upon the basis of improvement since Dr. Jarman assumed the duties as president of our college. In the center column of the front page was a cut of Dr. Jarman digging the first shovel full of dirt for the Student Building. The poem of this copy dedicated to him reads as follows:

For all he means to our beloved State
For all the wondrous power for good he wields
For all the kindness of his heart, that feels
A sympathy for sorrow—small or great—
We honor him, and fain would imitate
The life of service that he leads. He shields
With jealous care our youth—a care that yields
Rich fruit character it doth create.

And may his life with happiness be crowned
And may he live for many a coming year,
For wisdom and for kindness far renowned—
Our earnest wish for him we hold so dear.

The Rotunda, Nov. 11, 1923:

Nominees for the Poison Ivy Club

The girl who insists upon talking baby talk to every infant she sees.

The one who stays after class to hand the prof a line.

The one who tries to sing on all occasions.

The person who leads you to believe she has a colorful and vivid past.

The one who vows she has busted a test when she knows she has pulled an A.

The Rotunda, Nov. 2, 1932:

A library consisting of 300 books, magazines and subscriptions was presented to John Randolph School by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Saturday, October 29, 1932.

Frank Carideo, former all-American quarterback at Notre Dame, has failed to win a single major game during his first two years as head coach of the University of Missouri.

World News

Sir Frederick Lieth-Ross and Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay of Great Britain left the White House last week without a smile. A few days later President Roosevelt announced that Great Britain would pay 7,500,000 U. S. dollars as a "token" on Dec. 15 instead of the $117,000,000 due.

Differences both of principle and personality have arisen between Secretary of Commerce Roper and NRA Administrator Johnson. They took visible form last week in the Swope Plan for putting NRA more under civilian control, As General Johnson flew West on an inspection and explanation tour, Washington talked again about his soon resigning.

Nervous strain crackles throughout the enormously complicated network of the New Deal boards, bureaus, councils and committees; however, at the White House tension is not yet felt. The President remains the easy, smiling, unhurried team-captain, super-charged with cheer, confidence, and encouragement.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Don't you think something should be done about the noise made during study hour? This inconsiderate act of students has caused several girls that I know to fail or get very low grades on a test. Maybe somebody will say why not study every night and then tests would require very little reviewing. That's almost next to the impossible to do because of our hall mates making a play time from 7 o'clock until after 11 o'clock. I honestly believe that if all of us would study conscientiously every night, we would raise S. T. C.'s scholarship average at least ten points.

If every student would remember that the walls are not sound-proof, and that radio music at full tilt and the sound of tap dacing are not conductive to clear thinking.

Then too we must remember that lights are supposed to be turned off at 11 o'clock so we workers have to study in the early part of the evening. We don't expect our hall mates to tip-toe and whisper for what they want but we would greatly appreciate their cooperation during study hours.

A Student

Dear Editor or Social Editor:

If there were two hundred boys at the Cotillion dance and one hundred seventy-five were named in the Rotunda—why shouldn't the other twenty-five be named? It certainly would have given quite a number of girls satisfaction. Cerain girls up here have the satisfaction of knowing that their names or their boy friend's **names** will be in the Rotunda no matter what the occasion might be. Why can't the girls that are just Cotillion Club members have that pleasure? Think of the H.-S. boys that read the Rotunda and their fraternity brothers' names are listed, and theirs are not! S. T. C. girls aren't the only ones that are wondering. What was wrong with U. of R., R. M. C., and Medical College representation? Only one R. M. boy's name was mentioned. Wonder how the rest feel? Some of the boys who crashed the gates at the dance and got their name in the Rotunda? How do they rate?

Yours 'till next Rotunda!
Unrecognized Students

Dear Unrecognized Students:

As I do not know your names I can not come to you and explain personally the omission of names in last week's Rotunda. That would be the better way.

By accident the tickets were destroyed, and the club correspondent had to ask as many students as she could see for names, to make as full a report as possible. Had not the tickets been destroyed the list would not have been complete for it has been learned that many of the girls asked to keep their tickets as souvenirs of the dance.

With sincere regrets,
The Editor

HARVESTS

The mantling snow, the gentle rain,
Then the meadows green again
And poppies in the ripening grain.
But this vast blood-soaked battlefield
Groaning beneath the human shield,
Dear God! What harvest did it yield?
—L. H. '35.

A SECRET

I have a treasure quite unknown,
The dearest one of all I own.
It lies beneath the open sky,
Far from the high road rushing by.
A little spring—shaped like a cup—
Where joy is ever bubbling up.
And often through the lonely day
On eager feet I steal away
To kneel upon its fern-fringed brink,
And take a deep, cool sparkling drink.
—L. H. '35.

IDEALS

Faintly discernable, gently elusive,
Softly outlined by the sky and the dawn,
Escaping my fingers, evading my question,
Clearing my vision, inspiring me on,
And if I shall falter or turn eyes away
From the glory which promises dreams to fulfill,
There's something inside that defies understanding,
Yet leads me again to the path up the hill.
So all through my life, though it seems so unreal,
I must cling to the charm of my lovely ideal.
—Dorris Gaffney.

DISCOVERY

Oh, I have come to know by journeys far,
How happiness is found in simple things:
The Sabbath stillness of late afternoon;
A cottage silver-thatched beneath the moon:
A supper table blessed by evening grace:
Sweet benediction of the rain against my face:
Across the painted desert of the sky,
One lone bird's flight;
A garden where white lilies shine at night.
I often wonder who has set my task
Of learning where true joy is found at last,
—Perhaps it's God.
—Selected.

THE TAXI

When I go away from you
The world beats dead
Like a slackened drum.
I call for you against the jutted stars
And shout into the ridges of the wind.
Streets coming fast
One after the other
Wedge you away from me,
And the lamps of the city prick my eyes
So that I can no longer see your face.
Why should I leave you,
To wound myself upon the sharp edges of the night?
Amy Lowell

MY POTION

My heart is a bowl with golden rim,
Proudly I drink from its curving brim,
A wine that is wonderful, cool and clear,
Blended of laughter and joy and cheer,
Of music and splendor, of sparkle and shine,
Of fragrance and beauty, this nectar of mine.
Oh! if my bowl should empty be
What would sustain and nourish me?
L. H., '35

AT THE CROSSROADS

Whether we win or whether we lose
With the hands that life is dealing,
It is not we nor the way we choose,
But the fall of the cards that's sealing.
There's a fate in love and a fate in fight,
And the best of us all go under—
And whether we're wrong or whether we're right,
We win, sometimes to our wonder.
Here's luck!
That we may not go under!
Richard Hovey

SOCIALS

Eight girls from S. T. C. attended the Home-coming and dance at Washington and Lee University in Lexington during the past week-end These girls were Kathleen Bass, Jane Coulbourn, Mary Gilmer, Winifred Goodman, Martha Higgins, Virginia Hamilton, Mary Shelton and Mary Louise McNulty.

Marian Layne and Irene Bryant, went to Gladys for the week-end.

Many girls went home to visit parents and relatives over the past week-end. These were: Minne Adams, Jane Allen with Betty May Brown as her guest, Angorona Aydlette, Nancy Beard, Mabel Britt, Virginia Baker, Sarah Beck, Edith Coffey, Mildred Chandler, Nancy Dodd, Ruth Fleet, Kathryn Fitzgerald, Mary Alice Ferrell, Merwyn Gathright, Christine Childrey, Martha Glen Davis, Dorothy Glover, Susan Gresham, Kathryn Harvey, Mary Hastins Holloway, Bessie Hart, Bessie Hix, Hilda Inge, Louise Jeffreys, Dorothy Justis, Mary Jones, Caroline Jones, Rachel Jones, Barbara Kester, Virginia Leonard, Anne Mears, Mary Thomas Moyers, Dorothy Myers, Ella Mallory, Elma Rawlings, Dorothy Price, Elizabeth Ransom, Nelle Oakey Ryan, Elma Rawlings, Henrietta Slasbury, Christine Seay, Florence Sanford, Mildred Slayton, Wycliff Scott, Marion Shaffer, Inez Strong, Margaret Turner, Louise Van Lear, Amanda Wilson, Louise Wilkinson, Louise Whitehurst, Susie Webb, Ethel Winder, Maria Williams, Mary Mary West and Charlotte Young.

Virginia Bean, Margaret Dortch, Minnie Smith and Agnes Thompson went to South Hill for the week-end.

Four girls attended the dances at Annapolis, Md., the past week-end; they were: Claduia and Betty Barleon, Lois Moses, and Alliene Saunders.

Bell Buracher went to Luray for the week-end.

Phyllis Denit, Grace Eubank, Margery Anne Quarles, and Dorothy Stone went to Charlootesville during the past week-end.

To visit in Lynchburg the following left school over the week-end, Jean Foster, Eleen Howard, and Virginia Jones.

Mrs. Alevitt of Victoria had Frances Johnson as her week-end guest.

Many S. T. C. girls atteneded the Hampden-Sydney-University of Richmond game and dance in Richmond. Some of them yere: Helen Conquest, Margaret Eley, Doris Eley, Sara Goodwin, Lina Mae Gardner, Evelyn Garnett, Margaret Herndon, Sue Hume, Rachel Joyner, Bernice Jones, Evelyn Knaub, Elizabeth Kelley, Edna King, Irene Lacy, Eleanor Mitchell, Katherine Malone, Alice Magruder, Elibabeth Meredith, Jean McClure, Zella Newson, Dorothy Prescott, Edwina Richards, Lelia Sanford, Pauline St. Claire, Helen Shawen, Sallie Thornhill, Dorothy Wingfield, Elizabeth Ware, M. Webster, Virginia Waddell, Kathryn Woodson, Ethel Winden, Helen Allen, Burnley Brockenbrough, Helen Boswell, Mary Burgess Fraser, Louise Brown, Helen Rose Cunningham, and Katherine Conway.

Mary Virginia Johnson went to Crewe Friday to attend a dance there that night.

Virginia Moses spent the week-end in Chatham visiting her grand mother, Mrs. T. W. P. Moses.

JACQUELINE MORTON IS HOSTESS AT TEA

Miss Jacqueline Morton entertained last Thursday afternoon at tea at her home on Oak Street, in honor of the Zeta Tau Sorority. She was assisted in receiving the guests by her mother, Mrs. J. D. Morton. Mrs. W. C. Newman poured tea. A color scheme of orchid and silver, the colors of the sorority were carried out in the decorations and in the refreshments.

Among those who were invited to call, in addition to the local chapter, were Mrs. W. Edward Smith, Misses Bessie Jeter, Virginia Bedford and Mary Nichols.

Marquette University's football team has the fastest water boy in the world serving it. He is Frank Metcalf, the Olympic track star.

She: "Yes, I had you in my mind."
He: "How small you make me feel."

MR. ALFRED STRICK PLAYS AT PRAYERS

Mr. Strick gave a most beautiful and enjoyable recital at prayers Wednesday night. The following selections were rendered:

A Chorale ..... Bach
Sonato Pathelique ..... Beethoven
2 Songs Without Words. Mendelssohn

NOVEMBER IN VIRGINIA

November in Virginia—it's very sound is fascinating. Does it not bring up very vivid pictures? As I think back I can see a whole procession of November Saturdays, bright, glittering days. The cold sunshine glints palely on everything. A chill wind is blowing and my mother's cozy living room fire is very pleasant .The sky is like hard blue metal. It is very cold, early in the morning a sharp frost had crushed underneath our feet. The wind seems to cut through one like a needl, yet the air is invigorating, sparkling like clear colorless wine. The feeling of Thanksgiving is in the air.

Inside my mother's kitchen all is bustle and warmth. A steam rises on the air laden with the smell of good things. My mother and two or three helpers rush hurriedly about, various delicious eatables are in the process of construction. A fat turkey lies basting in the oven; golden brown pumpkin pies send forth a delectable aroma. Great chocolate cakes, beaten biscuit, pickles, canberry sauce of ruby hue, cheese cakes, and puddings, not to mention fluffy white popcorn to tantilize my appetite.

It is November—in Virginia. A magic month interspersed with snowy gray days and gay sparkling ones. It is harvest time, there is an abundance, and Virginia seems a lovely place.

MARGARET POLLLARD INITIATED AS MASTER IN ALPHA PHI SIGMA

On Tuesday, November 7, Margaret Pollard, having attained the requirements in scholarship and character, was initiated into the Masters Degree of the Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma which is the highest degree that the fraternity recognizes.

Besides having been a member of Alpha Phi Sigma for two years Margaret is outstanding in other school activities. She is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debating fraternity; the Debate Club; the Latin Club, and the Dramatic Club.

LOST COLUMN

Lost—a burnt orange Carter fountain pen and pencil set. Finder please return to the home office or room 15 C. H.

Lost: A pan and toaster which were rented from room 40. Please return there or to home office.

FARMVILLE HOCKEY TEAM SPLITS VICTORIES

Continued from page one

tournament not only by the teams which it sent and Miss Iler but also by a large number of alumnae who played in the tournament. Hildegarde Ross, Duvahl Ridgway and Lucille Crute were on the Roanoke team which played the coaches. Mary Gregory, another member of last year's graduating class, played on the Sweet Briar Campus Character's team which lost to the Westhampton alumnae 3-2.

Among other Farmville S. T. C. alumnae at the game were Rachel McDaniel, Marguerite Massey, and Gladys and Mary Jane Taylor.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE

The faculty of West Liberty College, West Liberty, West Virginia has adopted a new grading system. Instead of the usual "A, B. C." method they used the following: A—excellent, B—good, C—fair, D—passing, F—failing, and I—incompetent. — The Trumpet.

Mae West has received twenty-five letters addressed to "Come up and see me sometime—Hollywood." —The Alabamian.

Northwestern University students have the unusual rule of requiring that a student's picture must accompany his theme in order that the professor may know whose paper he is grading.

The Cotillion Club of Washington and Lee has signed Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air" for Thanksgiving hops. The V. P. I. German and Cotillion Clubs have signed Charlie Davis and Joe Haymes, respectively, for the annual hops. Reports from other colleges will appear shortly.

L. D. Simmons and V. Deitrich of V. P. I. will make a trip to Washington December 2 where President Roosevelt will present them medals as the best R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. students. V. P. I. should be congratulated for having both these honors bestowed upon her sons.

BETA PI THETA HOLDS MEETING

Beta Pi Theta held its regular meeting in the honors room Thursday, Nov. 9. Before being initiated into this fraternity it is necessary for students who have received the privilege of membership to write papers in French and present them to the old members. The program at this meeting consisted of the reading of these papers:

Versaille ..... Fannie Bosworth
Anatole France ..... Ann Putney
Victor Hugo ..... Carmen Clarke
Normandie ..... Katherine Walton

The papers of these girl showed much work and forethought. They will do much to hold up the high standard of Beta Pi Theta.

The meetings of Beta Pi Theta are conducted entirely in French. It is the aim of this fraternity to promote interest in French and to recognize high attainments in it.

What girl had such a heavy date from Court-land, that the "Rec" steps were truly wrecked? Well, rather—

DR. WALMSLEY SPEAKS AT PRAYERS

Dr. Walmsley concluded a series of talks on Buddha at prayers Friday night. He gave a short summary of the life and principal teachings of Buddha.

The principles of the Buddhist religion are still the same but the practice has changed. Religion has become commercialized; the worshippers are more impressed by the beautiful temples and shrines than by the teachings. Priesthood has become a profession. This is a fault of many other religions. People today do not think of religion as they have done in the past. The need for it is world wide.

Dr. Walmsley closed by recommending to us the talks on Confucius which will commence this week.

Lizzie, the maid on upper Student Building hall stopped a Junior the other day to request a little information about that "3 Z" fraternity on the door down there—"

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HEMSTITCHING AND ALTERING
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CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 98

Lucille Shop
"Just Across the Street"
Street Floor — Hotel Weyanoke
Apparel for the College Girls
Nuf-Sed

LOOK "SMART" AT COTILLION
We are receiving stunning new evening creations daily in the glorious new high shades and the ever popular black and white. Taffeta, chiffon velvet, satin, and crepe $9.45 and $12.45.
Evening sandals in black, white and lovely pastels. All sizes. $3.97
Dance handkerchiefs, Sheer chiffon hose
THE DOROTHY MAY STORE
Main Street

SPORT WEAR
For the College Girl
One and Two Piece
KNIT SUITS & DRESSES
$4.95 TO $7.95
All New Styles
Colors and materials
DAVIDSON'S

EACO THEATRE
PROGRAM NOV. 15-22

Wednesday, Nov. 15
Kay Francis
Edw. G. Robinson
in
"I LOVED A WOMAN"
See the screen's man of thunder wrap his arms around the screen's woman of fire. The greatest scandal of the age was a moment to their passion. The stirring romance of a man who had everything he wanted but love—and a woman who wanted everything, including love.
Also Buddy's High Jinks and Chapter 2 "Gordon of Ghost City".

Thursday and Friday Nov. 16 and 17
Mary Brian
Roger Prior, Alexander Gray
in
"MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS"
Here's the grand and glorious musical comedy-drama with a host of stage, screen and radio stars! with Four Eton Boys, Jack Denny and Orchestra, Frank & Milt Britton Band and Other Prominent Radio Entertainers and 50 of New York's most Beautiful Girls!
Added Attraction
NOTRE DAME GLEE CLUB

Saturday, Nov. 18
William Powell
(as Philo Vance)
Mary Astor, Eugene Palette
Helen Vinson
in
"THE KENNELL MURDER CASE"
Philo Vance returns to match his wits with the master criminal of all detective fiction. Love, romance and thrills.
Also Screen Song, "Pettin' in the Park". Fox Movietone News

Next Monday and Tuesday November 20 and 21
Katharine Hepburn
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
in
"MORNING GLORY"
The human and real story of a small town girl who "just knew" Broadway couldn't get along without her. With oceans of faith and an empty purse, she went down the scale until a great love found her. Nobody knows what it is, but everybody knows what a sensation Hepburn is today. Don't miss it.
Also Goofytone News and Oswald the Rabbit in "Ham and Eggs."

Next Wednesday, Nov 22
Joel McCrea
Ginger Rogers
in
CHANCE AT HEAVEN
You lie, you steal, you fight to reach it—but when it comes to you with open arms and trembling lips, would you dare to take your chance at Heaven? The story of a boy and girl who paid the devil's price for it. The story by Vina Delmar, author of "Bad Girl."
Also Screen Song and Chapter 3 "Gordon of Ghost City."

THANKSGIVING DAY!
Irene Dunne
in
"ANN VICKERS"
Daily matinees at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 P. M.
Adults, 20c at Matinees, and 25c at nights; except on percentage pictures. We hope an increased attendance will permit us to continue these prices.

Professor: "And are you sure that this story is original?"
Student: "Certainly it is."
Professor: "Great heavens! I did not think that I would live to see the day I would meet Rudyard Kipling."

COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL SWAMPS FRESHMEN

The S. T. C. freshmen bowed to the College High School team in an exciting hockey game, Wednesday afternoon, November 3, when the final whistle was heard the Freshmen had not tallied, while the high school girls had pushed the ball across the goal line two times, making the score 2-1.

The outstanding players on the College High team were Kitty Newman, Estelle Mann, and Gracie Cobb. Newman was responsible for one of the points made by the younger girls.

Bess McGlothlin and Kitty Roberts proved themselves worthwhile material for their class team. They will be a menace to the Sophs on Thanksgiving.

The line-up was as follows:

C. H. S.		Freshmen
Newman	C.F.	Grainger
Cobb	L.I.	Moore
Wilkerson	L.W.	Yorke
Hamilton	R.I.	Boles
Mann	R.W.	Burger
Andrews	C. H.	Roberts
Solomon	R.H.	Dressler
Geyer	L.H.	King
Potter	R.F.	McGlothlin
Clark	L.F.	Parker
Green	G	Mann

Hamilton and Newman made goals for C. H. S. Another game will be played before the end of this week.

BASKETBALL PRACTICES TO BEGIN THURSDAY

Basketball practices are scheduled to begin next Thursday, Nov. 23.

Competitive games in basketball fundamentals will be held in the gymnasium for each class. These games will be for the purpose of stimulating interest in the practices and to show the individuals what position she is best able to fill.

Every student is eligible to come out to the basketball practices, whether or not she has played before. Since Sarah Beck and Margaret Parker are the only two on last year's varsity team back the chances of others making the team are better than last year.

SECOND HOCKEY TEAM ELECTS RANSON HEAD

Kathleen Ranson was elected captain of the second varsity hockey team Friday, Nov. 10, at a special meeting called by Frances McDaniel, manager of hockey. Martha Nottingham, Alma Foster and Kathleen Ranson were voted on by the players present.

Kathleen showed her ability as a leader last year as captain of the freshman basketball and volley ball teams. She also played on the varsity hockey squad and on the class baseball team. She was elected secretary of the Monogram Club last spring and has capably filled that office.

ARCHERY

The weather permitting the usual archery practices will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 6 p. m., back of the Junior-Senior building.

TENNIS NOTICE!

There is a tennis poster on the A. A. bulletin board with the name of each person who has entered the tournament and the matches they are supposed to play or to have played. Those that are in the tournament please find out who you have to play and play them off as soon as possible and record results.

FOOTBALL SCORES FOR NOVEMBER 11

Richmond 13; H. S. C. 0.
W. & L. 6; Virginia 0.
Langley Field 9; Guilford 7.
Emory and Henry 25; W. & M. 6.
Car. Newman 16; King 6.
Alabama 27; V. P. I. 0.
Kentucky 21; V. M. I. 6.
N. Carolina 26; Wake Forest 0.
S. Carolina 14; N. C. State 0.
Davidson 24; The Citadel 6.
Georgia 7; Yale 0.
Army 27; Harvard 0.
Duke 38; Maryland 7.
Baltimore 52; Bridgewater 0.
Columbia 14; Navy 7
Ohio State 20; Penn. 7.
Princeton 7; Dartmouth 0.
Ohio U 0; Marshall 0.
Bluefield 20; Texas West 6.
Purdue 19; Notre Dame 0.
Carnegie Tech 0; Mich. State 0.

SPORT SLANTS

Freshmen! on Thanksgiving Day you'll get your chance to avenge the Sophs! Remember if you come out on the fray at the big end of the score you can toss your rat caps to the wind!

We hope it will be all quiet along the Rotunda third floor front Wednesday night before Thanksgiving this year! But we know there'll be no end of excitement in those quarters and in other banner vantage points.

The Red and White have heard that Hildegarde Ross, the fleet runner of '33 will be back to witness the early morning rush. They're going to make sure this year that she won't be running for their rivals. Maybe we'll see the Rotunda swarthed in a red and white banner for a change.

A. Moore our last year's varsity cheer leader, will be back here over the holidays. All of the upper classmen are looking forward to seeing her.

Soon the gym will be the scene of athletic prowess. Basketball practices begin next week. You don't have to be an expert to enjoy the sport. Come out and learn the little techniques and have fun along with it.

Why even Margaret Parker and Sarah Beck—our two 1932-33 "letter men" had to learn sometime. Maybe you'll be a star someday! Who knows?

NEW FOOTBALL GUIDE COMPILED FOR FANS BY GRANTLAND RICE

Gridiron fans who have been seeking a compact football guide embodying schedules, rules, past records, play diagrams and officials' signals may now obtain the new Grantland Rice booklet free of charge.

A complete schedule of games for the 1933 season is conveniently arranged so followers of football can be familiar with outstanding games when they are commented on during the Grantland Rice radio broadcast on Friday evenings.

The book contains an article on football strategies illustrated with diagrams of famous plays; simple explanations of the new rules and their evolution since 1869, duties and signals of the game officials and a complete record of 1932 football scores.

"In this booklet", writes Grantland Rice, "I have endeavored to give the football fans something for which I have long felt there was a real need. We have gathered those things which our experience makes us believe are the most helpful to the average person when watching a football game, or discussing it afterwards."

These booklets are being given away free of all obligations at all Cities Service stations and dealers.

More Wise Words

Movie—The one business on a sound basis!

Aviation—Stuff marked "poison"—one drop fatal!

Roof Garden—The place to sow wild oats!

Money—A substance lost more ways than won!

Alimony—Just a grass widow's pension!

Worry—A kind of interest paid on future woes!

"Dear Sue:
I take my pen in hand
To say that all is well,
Just that I'd scribble off a line
Before the dinner bell.
There's really nothing much to say—
So wrote Josephus Dyer,
And then he crumpled up the page
And tossed it in the fire.

"Dear Sue:
This letter-writing job
Is not my line of biz
I've put it off from day to day
But you know how it is.
I hope that you'll forgive me, dear,
I know that I'm to blame"—
And here he paused and once again
The paper met the flame.

Then inspiration gripped his pen
And filled his heart with hope
And with a smile he licked the stamp
And sealed the envelope.
Though short, it told what every girl
Desires the most to know:
"My darling Sue:
I love you true
Affectionately, Joe.

From The Daily Press

THE BEAUTY SCHOOL

By HELENA RUBINSTEIN

During the college years, more than at any other time of life, your hair is what you make it. Later on, when you are out in the world, you may spend time and money to keep your hair looking its best—perfectly waved; lustrous, becomingly arranged. At college—with allowances not all they might be—we must take care of our own hair to a large extent. I hope you will take care of it well, for these years are so important—not only for the sake of your appearance now—but for the sake of hair beauty through the years.

At the moment we are hearing a great deal about "halo" coiffures—a soft roll of hair or curls across the crown of your head, framing the face with an angelic smartness. Short or shoulder length hair is necessary for a good effect with this type of coiffure, and the hair should be soft and fluffy.

If you are going to arrange your hair this way yourself, first have a hot balsam oil treatment. Heat the balsam oil slightly and use a medicine dropper to apply it to your scalp, or dab it on with bits of absorbent cotton. Leave it on for 20 minutes, and then wash it off with a herbal shampoo. This makes your hair soft and fluffy, but easy to handle, too.

Hand-dry your hair by first bracing your forehead between your thumbs and forefingers, then spread the fingers through your hair and move the scalp gently back and forth. While your hair is still damp, comb a waving fluid or hair tonic through it and then put it up in curlers.

For the halo effect, make a part from side to side about one inch in back of the hair line. Comb this portion of the hair over your face, and make a second part also from side to side about an inch further back on your head. Put this horizontal section into curlers—about six will be enough. Roll the hair from the ends, toward the front, and fasten securely. The hair that was combed over your face should be curled in the same way, but when you remove the curlers from this hair, flatten it into ringlets, and leave the hair on the crown of your head in a soft roll. Then smooth your hair back over the ears, and either add additional curlers to turn it up softly all around, or tuck the ends under.

If you have a personal beauty problem on which you need advice, write Woman's Interest Syndicate, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Col. Calvin Goddard, director of research in Northwestern University's crime detection laboratory, predicts another major crime wave within the next few months.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

The Junior class held a short meeting in Room 22 on Tuesday night, November 14.

After the minutes were read and approved and the roll called, Frankie McDaniel thanked the clas for the birthday present given her last week. Minor business—such as wearing white for Freshman classman presentation on Wednesday, November 15; the class' selling sandwiches this week; the collection of penny fines for absences from class meetings; not having Junior "Sing" this week-end but having it the next; girls to help at the circus both and in the orchestra Saturday night; coming to "pep" meetings and suggesting new school yells; handing in verses to be used under Junior's pictures in the annual this year; the ending of post cards inviting last year's Sophomores back for Thanksgiving—came before the class. Inez Strong and Murial Scott were appointed to write a class "pep" song. Nancy Dodd, Mary Wicker, and Elizabeth Ware were selected as a committee to help Helen Smith with the float for the circus parade Saturday.

The meeting then adjourned to sing class songs and give yells for Miss Moran and green and white.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEET

At the Sophomore class meeting Tuesday night a committee composed of Margaret Clark, Mildred Slayton, and Josephine Clayton was appointed to work on the "color rush" banners in collaboration with the Senior class. At this meeting it was also decided to charge a fine of one cent to all who do not atend class meetings on Tuesday night. This will insure larger and more interesting meetings and will also mean extra money for the class.

Mack's
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street
We use the Frederick Method
Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

Martin JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main St. Farmville
We give Jubilee tickets

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

SouthsideDrugStore
(On the Corner)
Films Developed FREE
If bought at this store

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street

WILLIS
The Florist
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES —and— DRINKS —in— FARMVILLE!

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices
What we have done for others we can do for you
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
Street and Dress Shoes
Dancing Slippers Dyed
Correct fits our speciality

At THE HUB S. T. C. HEADQUARTERS

Twin sweaters sets at ... $1.98 and $2.95

Broguish Oxfords, with low or medium heels. You will love them, $2.45, $2.95 and $3.50. All widths and sizes.

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
"Farmville Best Place to Shop"

Showing at special sale prices the newest in dress or sport shoes, for College girls!
Price $3.00 to $4.50
First quality pure silk hose, —all new shades ..... 85c pr., $1.00 pr., $1.25 pr.
If it's new—it's at
BALDWIN'S
Quality—Price—Service

G. F. Butcher
High Street
"The Convenient Store"
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

REMEMBER
THE PLAY
FRIDAY NIGHT

THE ROTUNDA

POE

STUDENTS!
COME OUT
FOR BASKETBALL

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1933 | No. 9

Crowds Throng to 1933 Circus Held Saturday Night

Meg Herndon, Ringmaster, Presents Four Class Stunts For Approval

PHYLLIS DENIT IS QUEEN

With music, flash, glitter, sparkle, spangles, pink lemonade, gay-colored balloons, hot dogs and last but not least, a queen arrayed in pink tulle, the 1933 circus given by the student body in the big gymnasium came to a triumphant conclusion on Saturday night, Nov. 18, at 10:30.

The circus was indeed a colorful affair. A large crowd of town people, Hampden-Sydney boys and other visitors, as well as students in the school, were present. The gymnasium was decorated with different artistically made booths and side shows, peanut and hot dog stands in carnival style. At intervals during pauses in the entertainment- vendors in the concession booths yelled to the crowd about hot dogs and prizes, while a lady gypsy told passersby that there were secrets in their palms that could be revealed for a price.

The circus stunts were divided into four parts—the senior stunt, the junior, sophomore, and freshman stunts. The sophomores were awarded the prize of $5 for the best stunt and the freshman class took second place as the next best.

Meg Herndon, as ringmaster, began the entertainment with preliminary words of welcome and greeting. She then introduced Mary Shelton, who in turn presented the senior freaks in their stunt.

Among the freaks viewed with fascinated horror were: The tattooed woman, the armless, legless woman, the bearded woman, the two-headed woman, a four-armed woman, the woman with the head of a lion, and the "Old-Fashioned Girl"whose gold-

(Continued on page 3)

Teachers Assigned To Winter Positions

The following girls have been assigned to teach in the campus training school: Katherine Hoyle, Alfreda Shields, Dorothy Stone, Frances Yester in the first grade and kindergarten; Elizabeth Davidson, Myrtle Hundley, Addie Lee Jarman, Beverly Wilkinson in the second grade; Doris Button, Eleanor Button, Josephine Clayton, Nancy Parker in the third grade; Emma Bingham, Sarah Elam, Virginia Snodgrass, Virginia Wilson, Margaret Wolfenbarger in the fourth grade; Agerora Aydlette, Dorothy McNamee, Addie Norflett, Margaret Pringle, Marion Wright in the fifth and sixth grades; and Mary Alice Glass, Mildred Slayton, Lula Windley in the seventh grade.

Mary Elizabeth Alexander, Caroline Byrd, Florence Tankard, Irene Bryant, Lucy Price and Jane Main will teach at John Randolph; Elizabeth Rodgers, Ruth Talbott, Harriet Garnett, Jeanne Gwaltney, Bell Burracker and Amanda Wilson at Rice; Virginia Lee, Marcia Vick, Grace Eubank, Billie Morgan, Marion Raine, Ruth Roberts, Ophelia Booker, and Mary Virginia Johnson at Worsham.

At the Curdsville rural high school, Margaret Glenn will teach Latin; Estelle Jones, mathematics; Alice Tweedy, science; Alma Foster, French; Ida Miller, English, and Helen Frances Allen, history. At Worsham high school, Elizabeth Kelly and Louise Bullock will teach history and Elmer Rawlings, mathematics and biology.



Ed Poole, who plays title role in "The Admirable Crichton."

Member of College Faculty is Honored

That Miss Mary D. Pierce, associate professor of education, State Teachers College, Farmville, Va., has been appointed a member of a national committee on education for the new America was announced in Washington, November 16, by Paul C. Stetson, superintendent of schools, Indianapolis, Ind., and president of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association. The new education committee will meet and report at the Cleveland convention of the department of superintendence, February 24-March 1, 1934.

Miss Pierce is a life member of the National Education Association and has for a number of years been a member of the department of superintendence. She has taken an active part in many other national educational organizations and is a former member of the executive committee of the National Association of Supervisors of student teaching.

The education department at Farmville S. T. C. has had the services of Miss Pierce for eighteen years She has done other work in education as county supervisor of elementary schools in Delaware and as city supervisor of elementary schools in Alexandria. At one time she was State Supervisor of Elementary Education and of Teacher Training in Alabama.

Seven national education committees have been appointed by President Stetson. These committees will work for the advancement of education in the United States. They will give their attention respectively to problems of teacher training, a comprehensive program of public education, financing the schools, education for the new America, a national outlook on education, the interpretation of the school to the public, and public education and public welfare.

DE-HO-EC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR SESSION

The Home Economics Club held its first business meeting of the year on Friday, November 10. The following officers were elected:

President ..... Mary E. Driscoll
Vice-President ..... Elizabeth Wall
Secretary ..... Virginia Saunders
Treasurer ..... Agnes Crockett
Reporter ..... Ava Simmons
Sponsors—Misses Tupper and Jeter

A new constitution was read and adopted and a program committee for the year was appointed with Elizabeth Wall as chairman. Plans were made for the initiation of new members and a committee was appointed to arrange programs and work projects for the year.

Definite Date Set For Founders Day

March 9 and 10 have been decided upon definitely as the dates for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the college, according to an announcement made by Dr. Jeffers, chairman of the Founder's Day Committe.

The committee for Founder's Day and the administration considered March 9 and the first part of May as posible dates for the celebration. After such factors as the weather, the convenience of the date to the alumnae, students, and faculty, and the nearness of the date to other major school activities were considered, March 9 and 10 were selected as definite dates.

If the date in May had been selected, the annual May Day celebration would have been combined with the Founder's Day activities or dispensed with entirely. The comittee realized that May Day pageant at Farmville has always been one of the most outstanding affairs of its nature in the state and did not want this worthwhile activity left out of the school program. The May Day pageant will be held as usual this year.

The official date set for Founder's Day is March 7. The celebration is held on the nearest Saturday to this date; this year two days later than March 7.

Pans for Founder's Day are rapidly being formed. The celebration will last two days this year; therefore more work will be required to complete the program. Miss Bedford has announced to the faculty and student body that she will see about making any posters necessary for the program.

Dr. Joseph L. Jarman Celebrates Birthday

S. T. C. CLAIMS 31 YEARS

Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, the fourth president of S. T. C. celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday anniversary, Sunday, November 19.

Dr. Jarman has been president of S. T. C. for thirty-one years. During these many years, he has done much for the betterment of the school, with very telling results. When Dr. Jarman came here in 1902, there were only thirteen faculty members and fifty-eight students in the professional course. Today, under his administration, the college has a training school, a faculty of fifty-seven, an alumnae of 5,158, and a student body of 615.

Our president was born in Charlottesville in 1867. Left an orphan at fourteen, he was sent to the Miller Manual Training School where he won a scholarship to the University of Virginia. At the University, he devoted himself especially to the natural and physical sciences. After completing his course at Virginia he taught natural science at Emory and Henry College for twelve years. From there he was called to Farmville where he has made a great contribution to education in the commonwealth of Virginia.

GIRLS ORDER PICTURES FROM ANNUAL PROOFS

Orders for photographs from "Virginian proofs may be given to Elma Rawlings, photographic editor of the annual, at any time during the school session. Photographs for Christmas gifts should be ordered immediately A variety of styles of pictures at moderate prices may be chosen.

Photographs ordered a week or so ago are being delivered this week by Elma Rawlings. These pictures must be paid for when delivered.



Nancy Harrison takes the leading feminine role in the fall production.

Educators to Hold Annual Convention

The Virginia Education Association will hold its annual convention in Richmond, November 28-December 1.

The purpose of this convention is to bring together all the educators connected with the public schools in Virginia. Problems in the various fields of education will be discussed.

Miss Lizabeth Purdom of S. T. C., as orchestra director, has an important part on the program. Miss Mary E. Peck will talk to a group on the social sciences.

The main speakers of the convention will be Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana; Dr. John J. Tigert, at one time U. S. Comissioner of Education and now a college president; Charl Williams, the first woman supervisor of county schools and president of the National Education Association at one time; Miss Lucy Mason Holt, president of the Virginia State Teachers Association; Governor John Garland Pollard; Dr. Sidney B. Hall State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

POLLARD INVESTIGATES S. T. C. POOL PROJECT

Of interest to all the S. T. C. girls, is the fact that Governor Pollard went to Washington today for a conference with the Federal Board of Review at the U. S. Department of Commerce, where applicaion of State institutions of higher learning for Federal public work advances will be discussed. While there he will investigate among other things the swimming pool project for S. T. C.

SODALITAS LATINA HAS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Sodalitas Latina held its regular monthly meeting on Friday, November 17, at five o'clock in room O. After the minutes were read and the roll called the president, Mildred Linthicum, asked that a set day for the club meeting be decided upon by next time.

Carmen Clark made a talk on "Italy, Land of History and Romance"; Mabel Britt, on "Venice, Home City of Marco Polo"; Mildred Linthicum on "Genoa, Home City of Christopher Columbus;" and Annie Anderson, on "Capri, the Island Retreat of Roman Emperors."

Virginia Brinkley made a very interesting talk on early Roman beauty culture. Elizabeth Shipplett explained the value of Latin in English as shown in the preamble to the Constitution.

The program was concluded with a clever little game, Latin pencil golf, in which everyone participated.

Admirable Crichton To Be Given Friday By Dramatic Club

Harrison and Poole To Lead Experienced Cast in P ay in Auditorium

CHARACTERS ATTEND SING

"The Admirable Crichton" a comedy by Sir James Barrie will be presented in the college auditorium Friday, November 24 at 8:00 P. M. The play given jointly by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs, is the annual fall production of the two groups. This production is under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, the S. T. CC. dramatic coach.

The cast is as follows: Edward Poole, Crichton; Nancy Harrison, Lady Mary; Dan Jenkins, Lord Loam; Sally Thornhill, Lady Catherine; Martha Stein, Lady Agatha; Merle Smith, Mo Treherne; James Elder, Ernest; Walter Woodward, Lord Brocklehurst; Margaret Herndon, Lady Brocklehurst; Evelyn Knaub, Tweeny; Henrietta Salisbury, Fisher; Dorothy Justis, Grace Eubank, Granville Crawford, Margaret Farrar, Audrey Clements, Woodrow Mackey, Oscar Shumate, Sue Mallory, Chic Dortch, John Wagner, and Jesse Clore, other servants.

Edward Poole, who will take the leading role of Crichton, the butler, has been in a number of plays here. As a butler in "The Dover Road" given last fall, he showed his unusual dramatic ability. As Mr. Primm in "Mr. Pimm Passes By" he won the praise of the entire audience.

The role of Lady Mary, the eldest daughter of Lord Loam, taken by Nancy Harrison, is that of a lovely English lady. Nancy has played in a number of S. T. C. productions including "The Ivory Door," "The Yellow Jacket" and "Barthane."

The dictatorial father, Lord Loam will be impersonated by Dan Jenkins, a sophomore at Hampden-Sydney. Dan also took part in "Barthane, given by the Y. W. C. A. last year.

Continued on page 3 col. 2

Pi Gamma Mu Will Sponsor Mardi Gras

The Mardi Gras, an annual festival ushering in the Lenten season, will be observed at Farmville State Teachers College again this year. The local celebration, sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, will take the form of a masked ball, and will be held in the college gymnasium on Shrove Tuesday, which falls this coming year on February 13.

The true spirit of this pre-Lenten festival will be reproduced as nearly as possible at the ball. Such an occasion is characterized by gaiety, light-heartedness, and frivolity. At this time, each person can temporarily abandon his own personality and play any role he chooses. Costumes and masks will contribute to this colorful atmosphere of fantasy and romance.

The queen of the Mardi Gras, elected by popular vote of the student body, will preside at the ball. She will be accompanied by a king, whom she choses from some Virginia college. Eight princesses, selected by a special nominating commitee, will comprise the queen's court. Each of these attendants will likewise choose a prince from some Virginia college.

Preceding the opening of the ball, the participants will parade up and down High Street, starting from the front of Student Building and ending with a figure on the ballroom floor.

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The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

THANKSGIVING SPIRIT

With each passing hour Thanksgiving day draws nearer. Everyone is familiar with the history and the usual celebration of this day. However, S. T. C. has an unusual way of making the holiday worthwhile. Class hockey games will be played November 30. Enthusiasm, gayety, and class spirit will be displayed by each girl on that day.

For many ears there has been a spirit of friendly rivalry between the red and whites and the green and whites here. Individual and class interest is stimulated each year by the reward of a color cup to the colors winning the most points in class games and in other ways. The freshmen and juniors work together as green and whites, and the sophomores and seniors form the red and whites.

The color rush, familiar to upperclassmen and wondered about by the freshmen, will take place Thursday morning. Although each girl will do her best for her colors, there will be, of course, no hard feelings towards her opponents. Each person will play fairly, openly, and vigorously, but all roughness will be carefully avoided.

Yet, amid the fun, laughter, and competition, let's not forget the true meaning of Thanksgiving day. It is a day for thanks—a day each and every girl should review the many things she has to be thankful for and forget the few things which she does not like.

It is said that the dollar is lower today than it has been in seventeen years. Still, not many people look down on it.—Roanoke Times.

BICYCLE RIDING

The country has become bicycle-minded! Why, with the fad raging all around us, could we not enjoy this sport here? A bicycle club could be formed and arrangements made to rent bicycles cheaply. If there were enough girls interested, one of our local hardware dealers could probably get us some second-hand bicycles to rent for a small amount of money. Or perhaps the younger town boys, who have wheels, would be glad to make some money by renting them one or two afternoons a week.

It would afford us no end of pleasure and a splendid means of getting plenty of fresh air and good exercise, and there's nothing better than bicycles for keeping the figure just right.

There are numbers of seldom traveled roads in and around Farmville; so riding would not be dangerous. The road to Longwood should prove attractive to bicyclists.

Let us form a bicycle club and make bicycle riding a popular sport at S. T. C.

JOIN THE RED CROSS

"The Red Cross is the highest expression of the humanitarian sentiment of the nation," said Charles Evans Hughes. This great organization carries on all the year but makes only this one appeal; it works in every needy section of the states but asks only a minor part of local contributions for national work. Only fifty cents of all membership contributions, whether of one dollar or more, is sent to the national organization; the remainder is used for local work. For many reasons, the local need is great this year.

All contributions will be most acceptable. Please put them in the lock-box under the Red Cross poster or in Miss Nichols mail box. For all contributions of a dollar or more Red Cross membership buttons and cards will be given. Join or contribute now.

It pays to be nice to the people you meet on the way up, for the are the same people you meet on the way down.—Walter Winchell.

Dating in the "Rec" may be necessary, but it certainly wrecks your dates!

Prohibition has been repealed in order to have money to pay liquor control commissions.

Dollars are worth less now than they were three months ago. But who are the people who have more of them?

Uncle Sam should soon be wealthy. He is making more than 35 cents on every gold dollar turned in.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Alumnae and members of the S. T. C. faculty on the Thanksgiving program of the convention of the Virginia Education Association are:

Miss Lisabeth Purdom who will direct the orchestra of Virginia school children, Nov. 29, 8 P. M.

Miss Pattie Garrett who will preside at the meetings of the music section.

Miss Mary Dinwiddie who will preside at meeting of the Rural Supervisors section.

Miss Etta Rose Bailey speaker in Social Science section.

Miss Lois Fraser, speaker in S. S. section.

Miss Mae Kelly, speaker in Teacher Training section.

Miss Mary E. Peck, speaker in Teacher Training section.

Miss Bessie Mottley, who will preside over the vocational and educational guidance section.

Mary Page Archer was married to Mr. Allen Prewitt on November 11 in Waynesboro. She will live in Frankfort, Ky., where her husband is engaged in the practice of law.

Carolyn Virginia Cochran was recently married to Mr. Donald William Hunter. They will live near Evington, Va.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Ruth Carney of Charleston, W. Va., to Mr. Richard Fitzgerald Cralle which took place on November 28, 1931.

Gladys Garrett became the bride of Mr. Robert Mottley of Farmville on Wednesday, Nov. 8. Mr. Mottley is in the construction and contracting business in Farmville.

WORLD NEWS

A leisure time school, the first of its kind in the U. S., has been founded in Racine, Wisconsin for those high alumni who cannot find jobs or afford to go to college. The faculty is made up of employed professional persons who volunteered their time and unemployed persons who wanted to be teachers. The courses offered are delightful and interesting: gymnasium, social dancing, bridge, dramatics, art, creative writing, public speaking, literature, personality, life problems, library orientation, nature study, photography, astronomy, and philosophy. Starting on its second year, the Leisure Time School is now offering some work that will receive credit in the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Perkins, secretary of labor, provides the cheerful news that 85,000 workers were added to the nation's payrolls during the last month, and weekly wages increased $5,000,000. Since March, according to Miss Perkins, more than 2,800,000 workers have found employment, while payrolls in October were $70,000,000 above the March figure.

The President proposes to increase the number of jobs by 4,000,000. $400,000,000 has been set aside for that purpose, and Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, has given $500,000 to the Federal surplus relief corporation "to buy low grade Texas cattle at a minimum price of $1.75 per hundred pounds."

EDUCATION AS TAUGHT IN THE "REC" HALL

Stop-Look-Listen-and-Get E ducated! In the "wreck" ("rec") on Saturday and Sunday nights new types of classes are being taught! Courses of rare interest (somewhat similar to those offered in Courses I, II, and III) are being intensely taught and studied. It is being proved in these courses that "cute" girls—or rather those girls who manage to get a week-end date according to "Leap Year" technique—can graduate within a shorter time than those who do not take this extensive "wreckage" course.

These courses give much practice in doing artistic and modernistic dances; they also help one to wind in and out among the "seated" and "conceited" couples on the stairway. In fact, one soon has no trouble, at all, in stepping over-under-around-or even backwards, if necessary. Much grace and patience is necessary to master this "stepping" course. Sometimes we think maybe we had better ask Mrs. Fitzpatrick to suggest a few extra dances for these natural dancers.

Who would ever believe that Aunt Lucy would ever be an instructor in Locker writing in Course IV! To pass this course one must be able to write his own name and the name of the desired mate. This might appear to be a snap course, but all students know that in that little scribble of the hand, the handsome hero displays his character—his personality—and his obedience to law and order. Occasionally Miss Mary and Miss Potts are rather strict in grading the papers in this writing course.

Mr. Grainger and other members of the English department are daily teaching that adjectives describe nouns and pronouns; yet, judging by the conversation of the Hampden-Sydney boys, the professors there must be teaching that "girl" is the only noun that really requires descriptive, flattering adjectives.

Poetry, too, is a popular subject. At least ten minutes of each Saturday night is spent in the reviewing of love lyrics. Some of these recitations may serve as a model in Miss Wheeler's class. Here they get the proper "emphasis"—at least.

"Make history instead of reading it" is the basis of the several history courses offered here. Truly, social history is being made in the "rec" It is rumored that Dr. Simkins will be offered a research fellowship in this new field of social history.

JOURNALISM STAFF

Editor-in-chief .... Evelyn Massey
Associate Editor .. Laeta Barham
News Editor ..... Mary B. Sullivan
Make-up Editor ..... E. Vassar
Athletic Editor .... A. Montgomery

SUBTLETIES OF THE SUBTLE

A blotter is something you look for while the ink dries.

The theatre of today: a play, with a cast of eight or nine, attended by fifty or sixty dramatic critics and a couple of customers.

Has there even been a spot remover invented to remove the spots left by a spot remover?

A man always chases a woman until she catches him.—El Paso Times.

My notion of a wife at forty is that a man should be able to change her, like a bank note, for two twenties.—Douglas Jerold.

Alexander Woolcott on the theatre: "Nothing risque—nothing gained."

Sign on a street urchin's shoe box: "Shine free, tax 5c."

Minister announcing a special attraction for the evening service: "Come early if you wish a back seat."

The thing most needed in the American home today is the family.

She was a good girl as far as good girls go, and as far as good little girls go, she went.

The best thing for a headache is whiskey the night before.—Ed Wynn.

COMMENTARY

Critic

You're modest demure and retiring
Your life is a pattern divine,
You're not very keen at acquiring
What's properly known as a line.
While other girls step out to dances
You revel in Harold Bell Wright;
You frown at all casual romances
And turn in at ten every night.
You never have fallen for smoking
And cocktails are foreign to you,
The lads who wax rough with their joking
Are constantly labelled taboo.
A paragon, surely, of virtue;
A lady I'll vow to the core
And while my opinion may hurt you,
You're really a terrible bore!
—Don Wahn

"We understand that the Student's Aid at Vassar is publishing a booklet of advice for girls on house party dates. The title probably will be: "What Every Young Lady Should No."—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

Have you ever noticed:
Elizabeth Booth's scarlet polo coat? Quite a bright spot on a dull day.
Marion Raine's new eyebrows?
Frances Crawford's new jewelry?
Mary Bowles likeness to Janet Gaynor?
"Mickey" Adam's likeness to Sylvia Sydney?
The good looking picture on Minnie Smith's bureau?
How really big Sue Gresham's eyes would be if she'd open them wider?
How glad we are to see Margaret Gilmer back?
How much we miss Marjorie Ramey?
How different girls at S. T. C. look down the street and in Shannon's from what they do in classes?

"When I nestle in his arms
Is he coscious of my charms,
Or does he long for someone new
The way I do?"

Did you know that:
"The girl a man will not forget
Is one whom he has never met."

We recommend:
That those "Tigers" who knock so savagely our Cotillion Club dances be reminded that attendance is not compulsory.
That a certain girl stop talking about her sister so much. She reminds us of Gracie Allen.
That a certain freshman stop telling the world about her boy friends. It was amusing at first to laugh at her. Now it's beginning to get on our nerves.
That a particular freshman first report herself for misdemeanors to the government, and then the "other fellow."
That the person who's writing this column knock off for a while. Adios!

SONGS FOR MANY MOODS

THE LAKE ISLE OF INNISFREE

I will arise and go now, and go to Innisfree,
And a small cabin build there, of clay and wattles made;
Nine bean rows will I have there, a hive for the honey bee,
And live alone in the bee-loud glade.

And I shall have some peace there, for peace comes dropping slow,
Dropping from the veils of the morning to where the cricket sings;
There midnight's all a glimmer, and noon a purple glow,
And evening full of the linnet's wings.

I will arise and go now, for always night and day
I hear lake water lapping with low sounds by the shore;
While I stand on the roadway, or on the pavement gray,
I hear it in the deep heart's core.
William Butler Yeats

WHERE IT LISTETH

Love came—
But when or how I do not know—
A broken, warping sadness,
An aching lonely madness,
Told me so.

Love went—
But where or why I do not know—
A sunlit singing gladness,
A starlit dreaming madness,
Told me so.
—Lexie Dean Robertson

ABSENT

I am wearied of being surrounded by things:
Books in their neat rows,
Magazines scattered about
Even my kitchen with its shelves of cheerful yellow bowls
Does not stir me:
I wander about my little house
Like the wrath of a happy yesterday
Hunting lost joys.
I have no right to miss you so—in my little house.
But once you sat with me before my fireside.
And now the flames blaze at my heart,
Mocking me with the emptiness of my house.
—Lexie Dean Robertson

MY SINS AND I

I took my little secret sins
Down to the creek to drown.
Five cunning ones of black and white
And two of shining brown.

I sat them down in one long row
And bade them meditate
Upon their foolish wicked ways
That led them to this fate.

They looked at me so wistfully
And promised to be good,
I yielded to their pleading eyes
And hid them in the wood.

And when I had reached home again,
There perched upon my sill
Were all those naughty sins of mine,
And they are with me still.
—LeLxie Dean Robertson

THOUGHTS WHILE WAITING FOR AN ESCORT

This date will be like any other date,
This man, like any man at all, I know
They say that all things come to them that wait.
But as for me I have not found it so.

I have not found it so; it seems to me
It is my lot to try to lose my heart
To someone "diff'rent"—who turns out to be
The last man's replica and counterpart.

His counterpart in ev'ry last detail . ,
There is no hope; oh, why this futile fuss,
This endless longing is of no avail;
I am no fool, I know it will be thus.

I know it will be thus—but all day long
I've prayed that just this once I may be wrong.
—Vera Van

SOCIALS

Where our friends spent the week-end: Evelyn Wilson, Crewe; Irwin Staples and Rose Somers, Burkeville; Eleanor Ware, Amherst; Julia Derr, Marian Layne, and Gloria Mann, Lynchburg; Mary Berkeley Nelson, Norfolk.

• • •

Bessie Hart and Nell Boswell, Rice; Bess McGlothlin and Mary Hastings Holloway, Durham, Henrietta Salisbury, Charlottesville; Audrey Hawthorne, Tac Waters, Sarah Elam, Lula Windley, Minnie Smith, Elizabeth Billups, Margaret Murry, and Frances Smith, Richmond.

• • •

Betsy Wilkinson, Virginia Hamilton, Elizabeth Kelly and Dot Prescott, spent Sunday in Lynchburg; Lucille Good, Mary Elizabeth Newcomb, Margaret Pollard, and Carmen Clark, were in Roanoke, Thursday.

• • •

Dorothy Johnson, Alice Campbell, Charlotte Young, Annie Via, Florence Raney, Lois Jenkins, Susie Webb, Mary Alice Driscoll, Dorothy White, Wilma Denit, Katherin Hurt, Frances Johnson, Mary Easley Hill were in Roanoke Thursday.

• • •

The following girls went home for the week-end: Grace Virginia Bass, Beulah Travis, Virginia Inge, Hilda Inge, Estelle Jones, Mary Virginia Johnson, Louise Jeffreys, Blanche Kahn, Marie Hundley, Virginia Hall, Ann Diggs, Audrey Clements.

Dorothy Glover, Kitty Chappell, Elizabeth Coleman, Rebecca Cousins, Irene Bailey, Marguerite Bradford, Fanny Bosworth, Elizabeth Booth, Kitty Hoyle, Laura Kegley, Emily Meadows, Lucy Miller, Marie Moore, Lucile Moseley,

Dot Rausom, Hazel Smith, Marguerite Rollins, Gertrude Sugden, Mildred Slayton, Elizabeth Smith, Elizabeth Vassar, Maria Vick, Polly Wall, Virginia Widgeon, Ann Wilson, Gay Stieffen, Kathleen Johnson.

Josephine Smith, Margaret Pringle, Ruth Roberts, Dot Stone, Elizabeth Huse, Margaret Eley, Avis Dunn, Jean Foote, Marian Pond, Margaret Clark, and Anthelia Robinettte.

Ruth Montgomery and Rose Puller of South Hill were the week-end guests of Amis Montgomery and Virginia Bean.

STUDENT COUNCIL GIVES BANQUET TO DR. JARMAN

In celebration of Dr. Jarman's sixty-sixth birthday anniversary, the Student Council gave him a banquet at Longwood, Monday evening. The guests were Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Jennie Tabb, Miss Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Tilman.

The golf theme was carried out both in the decorations and in the entertainment after the banquet. Small paper golf bags with tiny golf sticks in them were used for place cards. In front of Dr. Jarman's place was an attractive miniature reproduction of a golf green on which his birthday present of golf balls was placed.

After a real banquet dinner, each person wrote a toast to the person on his left. These were collected, shuffled and passed out again to be read. Some of these toasts proved original and clever. Alice McKay then gave a toast to Dr. Jarman.

After the banquet, a golf romance was read. The characters' names and different places in the romance were omitted. The guests were given a copy of the romance and told to fill in the blanks with the name of the selection. Louise Hyde played on the piano. The heroine turned out to be "Annie Laurie", who later married her lover. "At Dawning." A prize of a large stick of candy was given to everyone instead of to the one musical enough to fill in all the blanks.

MISS TALIAFERRO ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Miss Carrie Brown Taliaferro entertained the Orange girls at a four o'clock tea at her home, Sunday, November 19. Those present were Miss Irene Leake, Wycliff Scott, Katherine Coleman, Leila and Florence Sanford, Dorothy Morris, and Katherine Conway.

MU OMEGA SORORITY ATTENDS DINNER PARTY

Miss Wheeler entertained the Mu Omega sorority at a delightful dinner party at her home on High Street. The plates were most attractively arranged. She was assisted in serving by Miss Helen Draper.

Those invited besides the active members of the chapter were Mrs. James Fretwell, Mrs. Cabell Fitzpatrick, Miss Margaret Hubbard, and Miss Helen Draper.

CIRCUS HELD HERE IS MOST SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from page 1)

en locks had never been cut. Especially notable among the freaks were: Honey Hamilton, who as a snake-charmer, charmed her audience; Margaret Morgan as the human skeleton; Barbara Kester as the wild woman of Borneo; Frances Horton as a fat lady; Dot Prescott as the midget, and Alice and Grace Rowell as the Siamese twins.

Frankie McDaniel and Belle Lovelace as animal trainers, went through the difficult and courageous feat of introducing the wild animals to the crowd. Camels, tigers ,lions, elephants, dogs, monkeys, a giraffe and others fascinated and frightened the crowd. Clementine, the elephant, and the giraffe, Andreona, answered some rather embarrassing questions in a perfectly truthful manner.

The sophomores presented next a most picturesque stunt . A mellow moon shone in the foreground while groups of cowboys and cowgirls gathered singing around the glowing camp fire. Especially good were "Home on the Range" and "The Last Roundup." Lily Farrar and Nancy Parker, as a rough-and-ready cowgirl and cowboy, gave a most amusing tap dance. Florence Sanford as the lady bareback rider, in a brief, frilly skirt and tights, was the most realistic.

The freshman tumblers, about 20 girls, next came out dressed in green shorts and white shirts, their class colors. They displayed such dargin courage in their death-defying stunts that they were awarded second prize.

The climax of the evening came when the circus queen was crowned. It was quite a surprise to the crowd, as no one knew who the queen was to be until she appeared and was revealed as Phyllis (Chub) Denit, arrayed in a billowing pink tulle. She was drawn in a white chariot by heralds, dressed in green and white uniforms.

As the grand finale, all the participants in the circus, led by the queen, around the gym.

As a conclusion to the gala evening, the Hampden-Sydney orchestra played an hour for a dance.

Our idea of an optimist is the guy who sits in the last row of the gallery and winks at the chorus girls.
—Rommer-Jammer.

The mystery is not why lecturers come—but why the audiences come.
—Sinclair Lewis.

SUNSET

The evening sun is sinking,
The sky is turning blue.
The golden west is pointed
Shades of every hue.

But now, the sunset's faded,
The gilded edges—gone
The wooded hills are shaded,
And memory is my song.

S. W., '37

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ZETA TAU ENTERTAINS AT PICNIC SUPPER

The Zeta Tau Sorority had a picnic supper at the Log Cabin at Longwood Friday night with Miss Bedford and Miss Nichols as guests.

Hot dogs wrapped in bacon were roasted over the big fire which blazed in the fireplace. Sandwiches and hot coffee also added to the delicious supper, followed by toasted marshmallows and nuts of all kinds.

Songs were then sung around the camp fire, and the evening came to a close with a truck ride home

DRAMATIC PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED FRIDAY

Continued from page one

The parts of Agatha and Catherine, younger daughters of Lord Loam, are to be played by Sally Thornhill and Matha Stein respectively. Sally, a junior, is a transfer from Bluefield College, and she has had acting experience in several high school plays. Martha, a freshman had the leading role in "Peg O' My Heart" in high school at Winchester.

Merle Smith is also an experienced actor, having had a leading role in "The Dover Road". This fall he takes the part of Treherne, a staid young minister.

James Elder, who will characterize Ernest, a favorite of the ladies, is a sophomore. He took part in "Barthane" last year.

Walter Woodward, who will play the part of Lord Brocklehurst has had six years of experience in St. Christopher's dramatic club and five years in the Drama Guild of Richmond.

Margaret Herndon as Lady Brocklehurst is an overbearing dominant character. She has had past experience as Bottom in "Midsummer Night's Dream", given last year at commencement.

The role of Tweeny, a pert, pretty young kitchen maid, will be taken by Evelyn Knaub, who played the part of Puck in "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Henrietta Salisbury who played in "Barthane" will impersonate Fisher, a haughty maid.

Saturday night, November 18, the characters in "Admirable Crichton" were introduced to the S. T. C. student body at "sing". Each spoke a few lines, thus characterizing his part in the play.

Down in the hills of Kentucky it costs them so much to haul their corn to market that they have to distill it first.
—The Log.

FROM 1923 ROTUNDA

The oldest good story is the one about the boy who left the farm and got a job in the city. He wrote a letter to his brother, who has chosen to stick by the farm, telling of the joys of the city life, in which he said:

"Thursday we auto'd out to the country club, where we golfed until dark. Then we motored to the beach and Fridayed there."

The brother wrote back:

"Yesterday we buggied to town and baseballed all afternoon. Then we went to——and pokered till morning. Today we muled out to the cornfield and gee-hawed until sundown. Then we supperred and then we piped for a while. After that we staircased up to our room and we bedsteaded until the clock fived"—Besin.

SLIPS THAT PASS

Exiled German professor seeks furnished apartment with view (six beds) near Columbia.—New York Times want ad.

It's difficult to find a view of more than five in that location.
—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

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EACO THEATRE
PROGRAM NOV. 22 to 28

Wednesday, November 22
Joel McCrea
Ginger Rogers
Marion Nixon
in
"Chance at Heaven"
Here's the popular Vina Delmar story that ran in Liberty magazine, of a rich girl and a poor boy, with Joel McCrea, Marian Nixon and Ginger Rogers so perfectly suited to their parts that you will become part of the picture yourself and enjoy every minute of it. You will live it with them and come out of the theatre happy.
Also Screen Song and Chapter 3, "Gordon of Ghost City" with Buck Jones.

Thursday and Friday
November 23 and 24
IRENE DUNNE
CONRAD NAGLE, BRUCE CABOT
EDNA MAY OLIVER
in
"ANN VICKERS"
Sinclair Lewis' book that startled the world is on the screen. Squeamish souls shudder at such realism; prudes may deplore its frankness, but no one will deny its devastating accuracy. "Let the whole world condemn me—whisper about me—malign me—what does it matter? I have found love." Here's a picture that is the living symbol of the times. Not good for children under 16.
Also Aesop Fable and Harry Warren and His Orchestra.

Saturday, November 25
Bruce Cabot
Betty Furness
in
'MIDSHIPMAN JACK'
Here's the spirit of Annapolis to day; photographed at the Naval Academy with the cadets taking part. The hero is placed on probation for sneaking out of barracks to make love to his superior's daughter. How he sacrifices himself rather than betray a friend; his fight back to good standing and the winning of the heroine, all make such an enjoyable and exciting picture, you will simply love it; so be prepared for excellent entertainment.
Also comedy, "On the Air and Off" and Fox News.

Next Monday and Tuesday
November 27 and 28
Dick Powell
Ann Dvorak
Lyle Talbot
in
"COLLEGE COACH"
Slashing, singing, inside-the-huddle facts about college football and the man who "master-minded" a push-over eleven into a million-dollar machine of thrills. With a score of famous gridiron stars in lightning flashes of football as it has never been photographed before. Also a love romance that will thrill you. Boy, what a picture for a college town! Is college sport a business? Is college spirit the bunk? See for yourself.
Also Musical and Fable Cartoon.

Daily matinees at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 P. M.

Adults, 20c at Matinees, and 25c at nights; except on percentage pictures. We hope an increased attendance will permit us to continue these prices.

Mae West: "The difference between an old-fashioned girl and a modern girl is that the old-fashioned girl apologized for wearing make-up and the modern one apologizes when she hasn't any on.

A.A. Council Decides Color Rush Rules

The Athletic Association Council met Monday night in Miss Iler's office to decide on rules for Thanksgiving color rush.

The following rules were agreed upon:

1. No one shall be on the halls between 5:30 A. M. and 6 A. M. No runner shall leave her room until the first tap of the 6 o'clock bell.

2. The five contested places for the color rush shall be: Student Building, White House Hall, Rotunda, Library Hall and Senior Building.

3. There shall be ten judges, one of each color, at each place, to decide which colors go up first.

4. No one shall go on the roof of any buildings or on the colonnade. No ropes, ladders or such devices can be used.

5. Colors shall not be put on the hotel or at random over the campus. Banners are to be the only decorations used.

6. Nothing shall be painted and the hockey goal shall not be touched.

7. No water shall be thrown on the floor. Blocking, pushing and tripping are not allowed.

8. No inanimate objects are to be used such as frying pans, alarm clocks, trunks, etc.

9. No rooms may be rushed. Where a solid occupies a room, a representative of that color may run from there. Where rooms are divided in color a representative from each color may run.

10. The decorations in the Rotunda are not to be touched or harmed in any way.

11. No sorority rooms, private offices, or the library may be used.

12. Any infringement of these rules will result in a forfeit of that color.

ALUMNAE PLAY HOCKEY GAME WITH VARSITY

An alumnae hockey game will be played here Thanksgiving between the alumnae of the school and the varsity squad. After the game the alumnae will be entertained, with the squad at supper out in the cabin at Longwood.

The alumnae expected back are: Gwenn and Louise Hardy, Janie Williamson, Marguerite Massey, Juliet Jones, Martha Gunter, Rachel McDaniel, Dot Snedeker, Duvahl Ridgway, Hildegarde Ross, Theodosia Beacham, Elizabeth Walthall, Mary Gregory, Lucille Crute, Mary Frances Hatchett, Ella Putney, Elizabeth Hunter and Kitty Bully.

COLLEGE HIGH DOWNS FRESHMAN TEAM 3-2

In a rather equally matched game November 16, at 4 o'clock, the College High School team defeated the S. T. C. freshman hockey team 3-2.

This is the second time this fall the College High team has defeated the freshmen, having won the other victory about two weeks ago.

The College High School team this year is being coached by Martha Putney and Alma Foster.

The next combat for the freshmen will be next Thursday, when they meet the sophomores in one of the Thanksgiving class games.

The Chinese population in the United States, according to the 1930 census, totaled 14,954. That means more clean shirts for those American citizens who still have a shirt.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 22
5:00—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
7:00—Rotunda staff
7:30-8:30—Pi Gamma Mu
Thursday, Nov. 23
7:00-8:00—Kappa Delta Pi
8:00-9:00—Beta Pi Theta
Friday, Nov. 24
8:00—Dramatic Club - Jongleurs play.
7:00-8:00—French Circle
7:00-8:00—Gamma Psi
Monday, Nov. 27
7:00—Virginian staff
7:00—Athletic Association Council
8:00-9:00—Alpha Kappa Gamma
Tuesday, Nov. 28
4:15—Artists Dance Group
7:00-7:30—Classes
10:00—Student Council

AS THE EARTH TURNS

Gladys Hasty Carroll, New York: The Macmillan Co. 339 pages. $1.98.

Gladys Hasty Carroll in her first novel, "As the Earth Turns," claims to portray realistically agricultural life in Maine. And truly she succeeds. The book is thoroughly readable and, perhaps unsurpassed in its field.

"As the Earth Turns" is the story of one year in the life of the Shaws, farming folk in Maine. Their social activities — family dinners, church suppers, visiting, serenading, the coming of the peddler with his goods— are described. Everyday happenings— Jen's preparing meals, Mark and Ed's mowing hay, Cora's sewing—are related in an interesting, sympathetic way. Mrs. Carroll shows Mark's and Jen's and little John's love of the land, but her characters are not all of the same type. There is adventurous Ralph, who at twelve years of age runs away from the soil and becomes an aviator. There is Lize, who dissatisfied with the quiet country and with the lack of money on the farms, goes to the city to work. Then there are the rather lazy George, the talented Margaret, the studious Olly —all products of the farm. One eagerly follows the story of each of these characters through winter, spring, summer, fall and winter again. Not only does the author write of her characters during each season but also she describes the land itself in these seasons—snow-covered in winter, sweet-smelling from the new-plowed soil in spring and from new mown hay in summer, colorful in fall.

Mrs. Carroll uses rather short sentences and sufficient dialect to make her novel attractively New England in tone. The action is not slowed by long soliloquies and statements of philosophies or long descriptions. Instead it moves on, incident after incident in quiet unhurried procession. This book, though somewhat like James Lane Allen's "The Kentucky Cardinal" and "Aftermath," is not so sweetly romantic. It is more like life itself. It is truly a sympathetic and poetic, yet realistic treatment of farm life today.

DUSTY ANSWER

Rosamond Lehmann. Henry Holt and Co. 310 pages.

"Oh, what a dusty answer gets the soul,
When not for certainties is this our life."

With a theme like this we cannot expect to get light pleasure from reading "Dusty Answer". But we are held spellbound by its high note of seriousness and its ringing note of truth. When we finish reading the book, we are left with a bitter taste in our mouths, but we have to admit that life is like that after all.

"Dusty Answers" should prove interesting to all of us, for it is the penetrating story of a young English girl, Judith, who is confronted with many of the same problems all young girls have. The book begins with a sensitive recording of Judith's early childhood, of how the five cousins, four boys and one girl who lived next door to her country home, made with each other what she believed was an impregnable circle of closeness. But, eventually, through her love and understanding of them, she breaks into their circle and plays a definite part in each of their lives. Three of the men love her at some time, each in a different way. The one she loves, however, does not return her love except for one brief night. To realize that she had given herself up with the abandon and faith to love and to discover afterwards that she wasn't wanted or valued, was a bitter thing to her. Yet the memory of the ecstacy of that one brief evening of requited love lived on and became more real than reality to her.

Her college days at Cambridge are vividly portrayed. It is here that she meets Jennifer, a striking, unusually popular girl. All of the girls worship Jennifer, but it is Judith whom Jennifer loves best. Judith is fascinated by this vibrant, moody girl and finally learns to love her very deeply. In this love, too, she is badly hurt. Jennifer, fickle and unmeaningly cruel, fails to come back to Judith after their college days; consequently Judith's heart is left numb and unfeeling. Yet she has gained a little peace in that inability to feel deeply any more. That cycle of her life over, she must think of the future. But not yet.

Rosamond Lehmann tells this human story through Judith. It is Judith's mind and soul revealed. We are given the privilege to know this sensitive, beautiful girl in her entirety. We glimpse her soul on every page of the book and are captivated by its spiritual loveliness and understanding.

Teams Elect Heads For Hockey Games

The results of elections held Friday for class hockey team captains were heard Monday, November 20.

Mildred Gwaltney, better known as "Ecomie" was elected senior captain. Ecomie is president of the Athletic Association and is on the varsity squad this year. She played left halfback in the tournament at Westhampton, several weeks ago.

Lelia Mattox was elected junior class captain. She was captain of the sophomore team last year, and plays left inside this year.

Evelyn Massey and Louise Walmsley were nominated as sophomore class captains, Louise Walmsley receiving the highest number of votes. Louise was varsity goal keeper this year and assistant manager of tennis last year.

Katherine Irby who played on the College High team last year and made varsity second team this year, was elected as freshman captain.

MANY COME OUT FOR BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Basketball practice was begun on Monday, Nov. 20. An unusually large number of freshmen as well as upperclassmen came out for practice and there is promise for a very good team.

The first week or two of practice will be spent in learning general technique of the game. An average of two practices one week and three the next will be required for eligibility to a class or varsity team.

Belle LLovelace is basketball manager for this year. She has not yet selected her assistant.

Freshman
Sophomore
Senior college
Culture
Learning
Lots of knowledge
Phi Beta Kappa
Much enjoyed
Graduation
Unemployed. —Brackety-Ack

Boss: "Sorry, but I'm afraid I can't find enough work to keep my own men busy!"

Applicant: "Aw, take me on, Mister, I won't work hard."

B. S. U. COUNCIL MEETS; PLANS WORK FOR YEAR

The B. S. U. Council met on Monday, with Dr. Cecil V. Cook, to map out the work of the Baptist Students Union for the remainder of the year. This organization has a two-fold purpose: that of creating a more widespread spirit of friendliness among the Baptist girls (in particular); and that of acting as a connecting link between the Baptist girls on campus and the local Baptist church.

Bernice Scott, president of the Council, presided. She urged the Council members to seek out the Baptist girls and enlist them as far as possible in the work of the Union. Arrangement were made for students' night to be held at the local church every third Sunday night, beginning January 21. Mabel Britt, the B. S. U. reporter gave some very helpful suggestions based on the work on the William and Mary campus.

It is the desire and intent of the Council not only to cooperate with the Y. W. C. A. in urging all students to attend the church of their preference, but also to aid in any possible way.

Mr. Dollar (arriving at dinner party with family): "Please announce Mr. and Mrs. Dollar and daughter."

New Butler (announcing in loud voice): "Three bucks."—Wampus.

FOOTBALL SCORES FOR NOVEMBER 18

Richmond 15; V. M. I. 0.
H. S. C. 31; Bridgewater 0
Davidson 12; W. & M., 7
Duke 21; N. Carolina 0.
Centre 12; W. & L. 0
Princeton 13; Navy 0
Harvard 12; Brown 6
Cornell 7; Dartmouth 0
Carnegie Tech 19; Georgetown 0
W. Va. 26; W. V. Wesleyan 13
Notre Dame 7; Northwestern 0
Iowa 14; Purdue 6
Furman 0; S. Carolina 0

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EAT AND DRINK

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We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

CLASS TEAMS CLASH TOMORROW

THE ROTUNDA

POE

BE ON THE HOCKEY FIELD AT 9 O'CLOCK

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1933 | No. 10

Holiday Celebration of Thanksgiving Begins At Dawn

Famous Child Story Is May Day Theme

Nomination for Queen and Court Will Be Held Monday Night

TO HOLD CELEBRATION MAY 5

"Alice in Wonderland" has been chosen as the May Day theme and plans are undergoing fast development for the celebration to be held on May 5.

Alice, the leading character, will be crowned queen and choose as her court favorites from her garden of live flowers.

In order not to conflict with preparation for Founder's day, all plans for May Day will be completed before Christmas.

On Monday night, December 4, nominations will be made for the queen and her court by the student body. Each student may nominate one person for queen and ten for the court. It has been customary for the girl receiving the second highest number of votes to be maid-of-honor. This plan will be observed this year.

Since the queen is to play a very prominent part this year, it is most essential for her to have a great deal of dramatic ability. Only Juniors and Seniors are eligible for May Queen.

Besides these the queen as well as the court must have certain other qualifications, namely:

1. They must be representative of the student body in character, personality, and school spirit.

2. They must be dependable, responsible, and willing to work.

5. They must be "fair of face" if not beautiful.

4. They must be graceful and have poise. The carriage is of especial importance.

Exhibit Plans Made For Founders Day

The alumnae who are planning to return for Founder's day will be interested in knowing that an exhibit of the school will be held on the first day of the celebration. All the rooms in the school will be open to all alumnae and vistors. This will be done so the former students can see just what is being done in the school.

The student government will be in charge of the exhibit because it is really a student enterprise. The faculty-members are also interested in the project and are working on some phases of the exhibit. Students will be in the different rooms to explain what is on exhibition.

One exhibit of interest will be that of all publications connected with the school. Annuals, papers, catalogues, and publications of faculty members and alumnae will be shown. Anyone who knows of any books or papers written by alumnae of former members of the faculty is requested to send his information to Miss Craddock, Miss Waters, Miss M. K. Talaferro, or some member of the committee working on this project.

The exhibit will begin at two o'clock and the various rooms will be open for several hours during the afternoon. During the time there will be several informal teas where the vistiors may rest and renew old acquaintances.

Gamma Psi, art fraternity here, is working on posters for the Founder's day celebration. These posters will indicate the rooms and positions of various exhibits and give information to the visitors.

Admirable Crichton Proves Big Success

Students Actors Play Difficult Roles With Ease and Understanding

The fall production of the Dramatic Club, "The Admirable Crichton" a light comedy of manners by J. M. Barrie, which was presented in the big auditorium Friday evening, November 24, met with high approval from the audience.

Nancy Harrison, who as Lady Mary Lassenby, was cast in the leading role, played her part in a brilliant and realistic manner, showing a decided dramatic talent. In certain scenes she rose to unequaled heights. In the first and second acts she depicted the character of "a lady to the manner born" a spoiled, lazy, and insolent sophisticated woman of the world. Her bearing and voice were both good. In the third and fourth acts she had developed into a more sympathetic and unspoiled girl. Nancy Harrison proved her ability as an actress by playing the part of a wilful English lady each in a lifelike and natural way. There was no abrupt transition. She accomplished this with ease and grace.

Ed Poole as "Admirable Crichton" himself, played a rather difficult role with rare sympathy and understanding. His acting was not overdone. It had a quiet dignity and charm that was becoming when he was a butler and equally becoming when he was the "Guv."

Martha Stine and Sally Thornhill as Nancy's sisters the Lady Agatha and Lady Catherine Lassenby were equally good. Martha, who is a freshman, shows remarkable talent for one with little experience, and with training she should become a good actress.

Dan Jenkins as Lord Loam was excellent. His characterization of the naughty eccentric English peer left nothing to be desired. The make-up group of the Dramatic Club is to be praised for very creditable work done.

Continued on page 4, column 3

JUNIOR SING GIVEN ON THANKSGIVING

The Junior Class gave a most attractive sing in the auditorium on Saturday night.

Thanksgiving day at Farmville S. T. C. is a long established tradition, to the theme of sing, "Thanksgiving day at S. T. C. Fifty Years Ago," was apt as well as interesting. Lena MacGardner had charge of sing and all girls taking part were members of the Junior Class.

Meg Herndon was the announcer of each scene and explained it with clever coments. The first tableau disclosed two girls rising early on Thanksgiving morning, shivering and grumbling with a fire to build and ice to break in the water pitcher. The next picture showed girls gathering for church and lining up under the critical eye of the head matron, Sally Thornhill. The procession finally trailed out, dressed in the latest mode for fifty years ago. This last scene portrayed the terrific strain under which girls were compelled to entertain their dates at S. T. C. those many years ago.

The curtain is drawn on Thanksgiving day activities of fifty years ago, to open for the snappy entrance of green and white and red and white hockey players of today. Their colorful and peppy tap dance appealed greatly to the audience. Sing ended with everyone joining in to the strains of "Onward Farmville."

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 29
5:00—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
7:00—Rotunda Staff
7:30-8:30—Pi Gamma Mu
Thursday, November 30
6:00 A. M.—Color Rush
7:00 A. M.—Morning Watch
7:30 A. M.—Breakfast
9:00 A. M.—Hockey games
11:00 A. M.—Services at Episcopal Church
1:00 P. M.—Thanksgiving dinner
3:00 P. M.—Alumnae-Pick-up hockey game.
6:00 P. M.—Supper
Friday, December 1
7:00-8:00—Monogram Club
8:00-9:00—Sigma Pi Rho
7:00-8:00—Gamma Psi
8:00—Kappa Delta Pi program
Monday, December 4
7:00-8:00—Virginian staff
7:00-8:00—A. A.
8:00—Lyceum
Tuesday, December 5
4:00-6:00—Japanese Bazaar
7:00—7.730—Class meetings
10:00—Student Council

C. W. A. Meets Here With 300 Present

Prompt action by Virginia cities and counties seeking Civil Works Administration was urged Wednesday by William M. Smith, executive secretary of the administration before three hundred representatives gathered in the S. T. C. auditorium.

The meeting was entirely informative and interpretative in which the set-up and explanation of the program was made. The National Government is attempting to give work to four million unemployed, immediately. The employment will last until February 15.

The town council of Farmville is suggesting the following projects: the grading of an airport, construction of a playground, minor water and sewer extensions, cleaning out branches running through town, opening of ditches, repairing the armory, and improvements on the town cemetery.

SIGMA PHI RHO INITIATES SIX NEW MEMBERS

Six new members have been initiated into Sigma Pi Rho this quarter. Each of these girls has been outstanding in various activities during her years at S. T. C. They are the following:

Carmen Clark—Carmen is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi, and she was business manager of the "Tributum" in '32-'33.

Anne Putney—Anne is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, the College Choir, and the "Virginian" staff.

Maude Rhodes—Maude is also a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, and is an active worker in Sodalitas Latina.

Birdie Wooding—Here is another member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, member of Rotunda staff, and a girl of outstanding ability.

Katherine Walton—Katherine is our literary editor of the "Virginian" and a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi.

Lila Jacob—Lila is a member of the College Choir, Le Cercle Francais, and Alpha Phi Sigma.

Sigma Pi Rho is a national honor fraternity in Latin. The Virginia Alpha Chapter was installed at Farmville in November 1929.

An Unusual Lyceum Number to be Given

Mischa Tulin, George Hirose and Helen Gordon To Appear Monday Night

Mischa Tulin on the Theremin with George Hitose, baritone, and Helen Gordon, pianist, will present an unusual program Monday night, December 4, in the college auditorium. This will be the second of a series of artist numbers, and it will be very different from any held before. The performers are well known in New York, Boston, Portland, and the larger cities of the United States.

The Theremin is a new electrical instrument which produces many musical sounds. It has no mechanical aid or sources of sound, no keyboard, strings, or reeds. Mr. Tulin will show what can be accomplished on the instrument in his performance Monday night. The Theremin is capable of the most exquisite beauty and tone. The tone ranges from that of the basson, to that of the string bass, cello, viola, violin, flute, and that of the human soprano voice.

George Hirose, Japanese baritone, has received the most favorable criticism of his recitals. The New York Herald-Tribune states, "He proved to be one of the best baritones we have heard." His delightful voice, manly style in singing and clearness of tone were praised by newspapers of the larger cities.

Mischo Tulin and George Hirose will be accompanied by Helen Gordon, pianist, who will also play several solos. The program is composed of beautiful songs including "Ave Maria," "Invictus", "Life Thine Eyes," "Life" and many others.

PI GAMMA MU OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

The Virgina Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, is offering this year for the first time a scholarship award to that student who has shown outstanding ability in the field of social science. This award is to be in the form of a scholarship key and will be presented at the beginning of the spring quarter.

The basis upon which the award will be made is as follows: "Pi Gamma Mu offers a scholarship key to that student who, having a high average at the end of the fall term of the sophomore year, has by the end of the winter term completed at least five social science classes and ranked highest on a combination of grades in class and on an essay written during the winter term on an assigned subject."

Pi Gamma Mu is establishing this award not only to encourage high scholastic achievement, but also to create more interest in the social science subjects.

SENIORS CHANGE DATE OF CLASS PRODUCTION

That the Senior Class production, slated for the evening of December 8, would be postponed, was announced Saturday.

Because of conflicting entertainments, the Seniors decided that December 8 would not be a suitable date for their musical production.

Galli Curci, the noted opera singer, will appear in Lynchburg that evening, and it is expected that many S. T. C. students will take advantage of the opportunity to hear this famous personality. The Hampden-Sydney German Club is having their Thanks-

Continued on page four

Thanksgiving Plans Promise Excitement

Day's Program Includes Color Rush, Games, Thanksgiving Dinner And Other Features

Excitement and class spirit run high for the usual Thanksgiving celebration here tomorrow which will include the color rush, Y. W. C. A. pageant, hockey games, the Thanksgiving dinner, and parties for alumnae.

At the first tap of the six o'clock bell tomorrow morning red and white and green and white runners will dash out from their posts to the vantage points, the Rotunda, Student Building, Library Hall, White House Hall, and Cunningham. The colors of the successful runners will wave from these places all day Thanksgiving. Members of the student council will act as judges for the color rush.

By a ruling of the A. A. Council Monday night, no alumnae will be allowed to run in the color rush on Thanksgiving morning. However, alumnae will be expected to take part in the other activities of the day.

The Y. W. C. A. will present a Thanksgiving pageant in the auditorium at 7 A. M.

At 9 o'clock the green and white hockey teams will meet the red and white teams in the class games which are always highly anticipated and enjoyed by the students, alumnae and visitors.

The first half of the freshman-sophomore game will be followed by the first half of the junior- senior game. The juniors and seniors will finish their game after the second half of the freshman-sophomore game. The games are expected to be over in time for those girls who wish to attend the Thanksgiving service at the Episcopal church to do so.

Miss Mary Frances Hatchett who was graduated here in 1930 and who is now teaching in the Petersburg Junior High School, will assist Miss Iler in umpiring the class games.

To determine the winner of the10

Continued on page 4, column 2

Appreciative Group Sees Puppet Show

Miss Elizabeth Eggleston and her marionettes scored an excellent performance Thursday evening, November 23 in the little auditorium. They presented scenes from "Treasure Island", and the audience was very much impressed with the skill with which it was done. Exclamations of delight and wonder greeted each scene.

The boys who manipulated the marionettes and spoke the lines were Asa Watkins, Henry Massey, George Walker, Jr., Bill Thacker, Alexander Williams, and Ray Moore, Jr.

Some time ago Miss Eggleston with a group of these young boys formed a club and started what is known as the Globe Theatre at Hampden-Sydney. It is the only one of its kind in the state—for young people alone. The members of the club made all the marionettes from a combination of cotton, wood, and flour. This required a great deal of time and skill. Asa Watkins is the present head of the group. Their performance showed excellent training on the part of Miss Eggleston.

This entertainment was brought here through the efforts of Miss Hiner and Miss Foster of the English department.

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The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

COLOR RUSH

In the forthcoming color rush and Thanksgiving hockey games, it would seem necessary that we remember our standards of sportsmanship.

In the past, we have pointed to them with pride. They are well worth fighting for, even though they might spell defeat in actual competition.

We have heard, times uncounted, that it is easy to be a good winner, but sometimes very hard to be a good loser.

And it is hard to see another class succeed in putting up its colors, or win an important game and not feel more than a twinge of disappointment in our defeat.

But there is more to consider. Regardless of actual scores, regardless of actual victories, in our standard of sportsmanship there is an invisible scoring in times of defeat as well as in times of success.

We want our classes to have a pride in refusing to allow prejudices to rule, in refusing to put actual combat with an opposing class before sporting ethics, and in refusing to stoop to anything below our standard in order to win a temporary victory, or to ease the sting of defeat.

LAUDING JOURNALISTS

To the five girls who issued The Rotunda last week goes our sincere admiration for the interesting news items, the well-written articles, and the excellent appearance of the entire paper.

Only those girls who have worked on the staff of a paper can fully realize the enormous proportions of this undertaking for five girls. Had they put out a mediocre paper we would have congratulated them, but as they issued an edition of such a high standard, we feel that too much praise can not be given them.

We particularly enjoyed the book reviews; they gave a clear criticism of the novels in question and showed an appreciative interpretation of the characters in each book.

We also want to show our appreciation of Miss Jenning's efforts in conducting the one-term course in journalism. All term she has given her class of five worthwhile instruction in journalistic twriting. Last week's issue of The Rotunda was the culmination of the work. Miss Jennings, you may well feel proud of this cerditable evidence of your excellent teaching.

WORLD NEWS

On a stormy autumn day last year in Worcester, Mass., President Roosevelt promised nine-year-old Catherine Murphy who suffered from infantile paralysis that she would some day receive the treatment which had enabled him to take his place among the nation's great in spite of his affliction. Last week the President did not forget his promise. He arranged for Catherine to start for Warm Springs, Ga., where he had arrived for his annual Thanksgiving fortnight of rest and treatment.

Speaking in Savannah last week, President Roosevelt for the first time took public notice of the crescendo of criticism of his monetary policies. As befitted the occasion the President studded his address with historical references. He said, "The saving grace of America lies in the fact that the majority of Americans are possessed of two qualities—a sense of humor and a sense of proportion. With the one they smile at all those who would divide up all the money in the nation on a per capita basis every Saturday night. With the other they understand the fact that in one year we cannot cure the chronic illness that beset us for a dozen years.

As he left the White House last week the nominal Secretary of the Treasury, William Woodin was asked by news hawks, "What have you got there?" He replied "Medalions of the President and they are going right back to the Philadelphia mint to be made over. The President doesn't like them. They make him too young, and show him wearing an army hair cut." The next day the President made over his Treasury Department command.

Alfred E. Smith went to Washington to be installed as a trustee of Catholic University. Not since he had stopped off in Albany on his way back from campaigning in Mass. for Franklin D. Roosevelt last year had the two old time friends met socially.

Mrs. Roosevelt made it known that she had taken the physical examination for an airplane pilot's license. So far, however, she has had no instruction. "Franklin said it would be foolish to take lessons unless I owned a plane myself," she explained, "and it would be too expensive to do that, of course . . . If I ever get a chance to fly to Europe in an airship, I will go in a minute."

The President has signed an NRA code for the newsprint, paper, and pulp industry, which is subject to revision after 90 days.

FROM OLD ROTUNDAS

November 25, 1922:

The play "Come Out of the Kitchen" was presented by the S. N. C. Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Edna N. Spear, Friday evening, November 17, at 8:30. The performance was attended by a large audience and was one more success for the Dramatic Club to add to its already lengthy chain.

November 28, 1928:

Sections of the building will be apportioned equally between "Red and White" and "Green and White" for hanging their colors on Thanksgiving morning. This is a decided improvement over last year, when there was a mad rush for the vantage-places at six a. m. "Red and White" got all the outstanding places, thus keeping the "Green and White" from having a show. The aim for this year is an equal distribution of colors and a more artistic arrangement.

November 28, 1928:

"Peg O' My Heart," with its lilting Irish theme, presented Thursday and Friday evenings in the auditorium by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs, was a complete success, judging by the two capacity crowds that attened the performances.

November 7, 1928:

Amid shrieks of laughter and enthusiastic cheers, the participants in one of the most unique and varied programs ever presented in the school made a spectacular entrance into the gym on Saturday night.

Tumbling, dancing, jumping or walking on the stage, the performers went gaily about their task of entertaining a delighted audience.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Why is it that a college which pretends to be a college at all can hold its head high when it doesn't boast even one literary society? Frankly, have you ever heard of the most remote country school which made no attempt to provide a means for the development of literary talent and for the appreciation of classic and current literature?

We Americans are condemned because our conversation is so uninteresting. It is said that we can discuss only two things—shop and small talk. We know nothing of modern poetry, modern drama, art, music, sculpture. We barely manage to read one or two of the most talked of novels. Why? Perhaps it's because we have no one who is sufficiently interested in those things with whom we CAN talk! Certainly if we haven't developed our appreciation, college is the place to begin.

If anyone is willing to try to resusticate the dying or dead societies here, let him remember one thing: "More literary societies have died of ennui than of any other malady." There is no apparent reason why such a vital and absorbing subject as literature should be made tiresome, and there is no need for it. With the talent here, there should be no lack of interest, but the emphasis should be placed upon appreciation and not creation—all of us cannot write! It's very evident, isn't it?

"INTERESTED."

We hear so many references to the "dumb rats" or "dumb freshmen" and yet if we sit right down and think of it, are they, under the circumstances, really any dumber than we are? We may think we are pretty smart. We may even appear smart after we have learned what is being done and what is not; after we have learned when and where not to ask questions.

Freshmen in college are in an entirely new environment. They talk of more hestitating language than the folk, or they try to put on a sophisticated front, making themselves appear wise. They depend absolutely on what they are told in the "little book" and what upperclassmen tell them. The freshmen have no background of college experience from which to draw their knowledge or interpretation of the customs and traditions of their new alma mater.

Suppose that our whole senior class, after having taken French for four years in college went to France to study at the Corbonne. It's more than probable that the entire group would be at a complete loss. The period of adjustment would be hard because the French damoiselles would not realize that the American students were not used to their ways. The Americans would be college graduates; surely they would have a right to demand that people not say or even infer that they were just "dumb" because they could not fall right into the French way of doing things.

Think it over upperclassmen! Most freshmen are going to stick rather closely to what you tell them, for a while anyway. It might encourage them a little if we tried to help instead of constantly making fun of them. There is not one of us who is not willing to accept all the help she can get. We do not have to burden ourselves with the scout motto upperclassmen, but giving a little help when it is needed and especially if it is asked for is the least we can do.

"He who knows not
And knows that he knows not
Is a fool—shun him.
He who knows not
And knows that he knows not
Is asleep—wake him.
He who knows that he knows
Is wise—follow him.

L. Van Lear

AT OTHER COLLEGES

The student council of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, moved to accept the newly formed student body constitution with the exception of the Honor Code section. This section will not be decided upon until an investigation and survey by Dr. Smith has been completed. Psychological problems will be worked out in Dr. Smith's classes, aided by the history and economic classes, the literary societies, Walter Hines Page Club and possibly the fraternities, who will carry out survey work.

V. P. I.'s "Virginia Tech" is on the air. Each Tuesday at 12:55 P. M. Dudley Thompson, managing editor, will unfold the high spots of the day's news, as well as comments on features, editorials, and the juciest bits of the scandal from the "blabber" columns. Judging from some comments appearing on the recent "Tech", S. T. C. will be a ready listener. This broadcast comes as a special feature over WDBJ, Roanoke, so get your radios all dusted off and new tubes put in and be ready for the next broadcast.

When the manuscript of the song "The Last Roundup," was submitted to song publishers two years ago they were not greatly impressed and put it away and forgot about it. Several months ago it was discovered and sent to George Olsen who introduced the song. It led phonograph record sales for Victor, Columbia and Brunswick. In six weeks over 200,000 copies of the sheet music had been sold.—Review-Courier, Alva, Okla.

From the psychological clinic of the University of Hawaii comes the statement that 25 out of every 100 students will cheat if the chance of escaping detection is good. —Sweet Briar News.

The prize freshman at the University of Minnesota is a youngster only 13 years of age, who went through grammar school in five years and high school in two and one-half.—The Spectator.

SUNDAY IN FARMVILLE

Ting-a-ling, ting-a-ling! Time to get up! What an unwelcome sound that is on a cold, cloudy morning! I lay in bed a few seconds trying to collect my vaguely scattered thoughts, when suddenly it dawned on me that it was Sunday and I could sleep as long as I wanted to. With a sigh of contentment, I turned over and was asleep again in five minutes.

"Get up, Kitty! You know you promised to go to church with me this morning, and it's 10:30 now. Aren't you ever going to wake up?"

While these words were being spoken, I was being shaked rudely by the shoulder by a wide-awake and fully-dressed room-mate.

"Well," I said sleepily, "you don't have to shake my whole arm off telling me about it. I can't see how I came to make such a foolish promise, to save my life. However, if you will be so kind as to get out my way, I may consider getting up."

In ten minutes we were on our way and I was seriously contemplating the problem of how I was going to keep awake in church. But the walk must have revived me, for when I got there, I was fully awake and continued to be so all through the services. Church services are all the same, but somehow one always feels better after going.

After church, what then? Well, the mail's up and by some miraculous chance, I MAY have a letter. But no—I'm doomed to disappointment. Not even a letter from home.

Ah! there goes the bell for dinner, the most welcome sound I've heard yet. My, how hungry I am!

A long dreamy afternoon is now in full swing. What a weary prospect! I think I'll go for a walk. No, it's too cloudy and cold. Maybe I'll go to the library and read the Sunday paper, or maybe I'll stay here and write letters. I owe a thousand.

And so another Sunday slips away and we're ready for another week. We might say we dread for Monday to come, but it's always a pleasure to get back into harness once more and to feel that we're accomplishing something.

54 miles of tape were used to bind up the players at the University of California during the last season.

POETRY

SOMEWHERE

Somewhere
Someone is waiting for
Some one
The wind and sleet make
Strange noises
Against the window.
Almost anxiously
Someone peers out into the storm.
Inside, the logs burning in the fire-
place
Cast a spell of contentment,
And the dancing flames
Project shadows on the wall—
Like a magic lantern.
A knock
The sound of an opening door,
A momentary rush of wind—
Silence again—except for
Soft murmers and a husky whisper
Someone is happy.
Someone is not anxious anymore.

MY MEMORIES

At twilight, when the shadows fall
And day is nearly done,
I take out all my memories
And live them, one by one.

The ghosts of old friends come to me
And I can hear them call
To me, as in the days of old—
But stay, that is not all!

A sea, a moon, a lovely face
Comes laughing back to me.
I shut my eyes, and dream and dream
That one is all I see.

FALL RAIN

The rythm of the Fall rain
Struck my heart strings.
Wierd, lonely music
It seemed to play.
I miss you my love,
Just as the rain has
Torn the leaves from the trees;
So we have been separated,
From my window I see
The ground, covered in wet leaves—
They have lost their color ,
Just as I, now alone,
Have lost my glamorous happiness
Fall rains come when the
Summer has gone.
You go, just as the seasons do
My dearest.
I cannot find solace in the leaves,
For the sun will dry them
And restore their color.
If the Fates be kind, I
Wonder if you, my Sun,
Will return?

H. S., '35

CONSOLATION

So proudly now I'll hold my head
As each tomorrow comes,
That those who looks at me will think
I walk to singing drums.

And maybe some of them will say
They wish that life would be
Just half as gay and nice to them
As it has been to me.

If they should bring one little grief
And little dreams to heal,
I think that I could help because
I'll know the way they feel.

—Helen Welsheimer.

LINES ON LIFE

Life is not measured by our years,
Nor tears,
Nor by our worldly fears,
Or cares;
For life is measured
And treasured
Only
By our dreams,
Our deeds,
Our faith,
Our prayers.

—E. W. G. Huffman.

WEALTH

There are two wonders in the world,
As every mortal knows.
In winter, how one gleams at us,
In summer, how one nods and
blows:
The austere betauty of the stars,
The casual beauty of the rose.

One is a golden glory hung
In the stark beauty of the cold sky.
The other is a red flame flung
To light our road as June goes by.
How rich the beauty of this earth,
And, seeing it, how rich am I!

—Charles Hanson Towne.

SOCIALS

Many girls visited in Richmond during the past week end. They were Dorthy Morris, who visited Mrs. Ellis Baker; Mary Woodard, who stayed at the home of Mrs. J. L. Dawere Dorothy Morris, who visited Mrs. H. W. McLaughlin, and Claire Eastman, staying with Mrs. Ernest Dixon.

On November 23, Miss Moran took Virginia Brinkley, Louise Van Lear, Alice Disharoon, and Alberta Collins to Roanoke for the day.

Dorothy Woolwine visited Sara Hubbard in Buckingham during the week end.

Many girls went home for the week-end. Some of these were: Dorothy Eubank, Anne Anderson, Louise Briggs, Sarah Beck, Katherine Coleman, Katherine Conway, Grace Eubank, Jean Foster, Evelyn Knaub, Evelyn Garnett, Katherine Harvey, Claudia Harper, Louise Jeffrey, Jessica Jones, Virginia Jones, Pauline Jones, Virginia Lee, Leonora Long, Bobbie Mattox, Helen Lee Morris, Franklin Minter, Zilla Newsom, Irene Parker, Louise Potter, Elizabeth Ransom, Mildred Slayton, Christine Seay, Alva Sawyer, Lelia Sanford, Ruby Vestel, Eleanor Ware, India Westbrook, and Beverley Wilkinson.

Frances Martin and Alice Disharoon went to Blackstone Saturday, returning Sunday.

Lelia and Belle Lovelace visited Alice Moore in Hampton over ethe week-end.

Frances Johnson and Ellen Mason spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Phyllis Denit left Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. D. H. Goodyear, in Carlisle, Pa. She attended the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia on Saturday, and returned to school Monday.

ZETA TAU SPONOR ENTERTAINS SORORITY

The Zeta Tau Sorority was entertained by Miss Bedford at five o'clock coffee on Sunday afternoon at her studio on High Street. Delicious nut cake with jelly and whipped cream, hot coffee and mints were served.

Guests calling in addition to local chapter were Miss Nichols and Mrs. Irby.

THE BEAUTY SCHOOL

By HELENA RUBINSTEIN

This time of the year it is very easy to become careless. The first strangeness in getting adjusted to a new schedule has worn off, and the familiarity we have with our surroundings, our program and our friends, may make us careless.

I want to urge you not to let this feeling extend to your daily beauty program. You may neglect to get your economic lesson for a night or two and bone on it just before the exam. You may cut class and find out what the lecture was all about from some of your friends. But when you neglect your skin for even one night, you cannot make it up. And it is the days, weeks and months of neglect that are ready to mock us in later life.

The simpler your beauty program, the more likely you are to follow it, of course. But when you use only one or two preparations they must be highly specialized and entirely suitbale for your skin, or you are wasting even the small amount of time you spend on beauty care.

Reducing the beauty program to its simplest common denominator, I believe that one or two sets of preparations, used nightly, will answer the skin needs of every type. For the girl who has an oily or normal skin, with an inclination to blackheads and open pores, the simplest skin care would consist of a granular wash—beauty grains—to remove all dirt, to clarify the skin and to refine the texture, and a pasteurized face cream—an all 'round beauty cream—that could be used in conjunction with the wash, or separately, as a cleanser and beauty builder.

For the girl whose skin is very dry, and sensitive, a special washing paste to prevent and correct blackheads and open pores should be used. This cream should be followed by a special blend of the pasteurized cream—of a richer consistency than the ordinary blend. A dry skin, even when you are young, needs the soothing and nourishing action of a cream created to overcome the deficiency of the oil glands in supplying natural oil to the skin.

If you have a personal beauty problem on which you need advice, write Woman's Interest Syndicate, 522 Fifth Ave., New York City.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA OFFICIAL HONORED

Miss Mabel Lee Walton of Woodstock Virginia, who is national president of the Tri-Sigma Sorority and president of the Women's Pan-Hellenic Association of the United States, has been honored by the First Lady of the Land by being invited to attend a conference at the White House at noon, Monday, November 20. At the conference the question of the unemployed women of the country was discussed. Many outstanding men and women attended this conference, and Miss Walton was numbered among these because of her attainments.

Mrs. Roosevelt served a buffet luncheon to her guests.

Miss Walton, who has visited in Farmville frequently, is the daughter of Hon. M. L. Walton, and is the aunt of Mary Hastings Halloway, '37.

FRENCH CIRCLE HAS REGULAR BUSINESS MEET

The French Circle held its regular meeting on Friday, November 24, at 7:00 o'clock in the language room. This was primarily a business meeting.

The president called the meeting to order and asked that the members pay their dues before Christmas, if possible, in order that the picture for the annual might be paid for and an interesting social meeting was planned for Christmas.

A short program on Thanksgiving was then presented by the chairman of the program committee. This consisted of a song, a paper on Thanksgiving explaining its origin and customs in America read by Fanny Bosworth, and a game.

The meeting closed with another French song.

MISS MARY WHITE COX ENTERTAINS AT SUPPER

Miss Mary has been a charming hostess at four buffet supper in the lounge during the past week. She entertained the girls according to the seating arrangement in the dining room, taking eight tables at one time.

While waiting for the plates to be served the girls sang several well-known songs, and enjoyed the music furnished by Miss Virginia Potts.

Miss Mary was assisted in entertaining by Mis Virginia Potts, Alice McKay, and Honey Hamilton. The table hostess helped with the serving.

SMITH

Warwick Deeping, Alfred A. Knopf, N. Y. 1932; pp. 360.

"Smith", Warwick Deeping's novel forces one to leave his own life and live the life of the story. In this story Decping portrays, with vigor, two characters—stranse, wholesome, and dynamic in their personality.

Keir Smith, the seemingly shy and quiet carpenter, falls in love with Sybil, an attractive housemaid, whom he marries. Shortly after the birth of their little daughter, Joanne Mary, all their plannings and dreams are shattered. One tragedy after another breaks into the life of this courageous young couple. Eventually, Keir's illness places the "Merrow" household on the edge of a hopeless and fruitless future.

The way in which both Sybil and Keir face their heart-rending fate stamps indelibly upon the reader's mind the fact that to meet life cheerfully—life with its big and little ironies—requires courage—high courage. The fortitude with which these two meet life stimulates one to strive as well as to hope. Truly "Smith" is a worthwhile book!

CAMPUS COMMENTS

As the time for the Thanksgiving fracas draws near we hear that the Sophs have a new theme song — "Who's Afraid of the Green and Whtie". Their answer will be heard after tomorrow.

The paths between Farmville and Roanoke, Lexington, Richmond and other points will be well-trodden after this week-end, judging from the lines of girls waiting anxiously after every mail for Miss Mary's O. K. or veto.

We commend the H. S. C. dramatic critic for his courageous and frankness. It's well not to always laud everything that is given, but it seems to us that he overlooked some excellent acting in "The Admirable Crichton."

Long will be the faces of our Hampden-Sydney-minded girls on December 8 and 9 when they see their "best (?) beaus" dragging outside talent to the dances. Poor gals, it's a shame our crowded college life won't allow them that pleasure.

Here's a little dope I heard on some of our school mates the other day:

Elizabeth Smith is still true to the Newport News gents.

Betsy Wilkinson's smile-wreathed face the other day when a certain Salemite was in town proves that college romances do last.

Blanche Con's big moment made a very unexpected visit to our college recently.

Frances Crawford is some power—it is rumored a member of the opposite sex came six hundred miles and cut classes for a week to see her.

Honey Hamilton is having her cake and eating, too.

Dot Stone is still chairman of the ways and means committee as far as V. P. I. is concerned.

Marguerite Bradford is attending the V. M. I. dances well-chaperoned, I should say.

Jokes

Math Prof.: "Now watch the blackboard while I run through it once more."—Froth.

FROM 1923 ROTUNDA

The oldest good story is the one about the boy who left the farm and got a job in the city. He wrote a letter to his brother, who has chosen to stick by the farm, telling of the joys of the city life, in which he said:

"Thursday we auto'd out to the country club, where we golfed until dark. Then we motored to the beach and Fridayed there."

The brother wrote back:

"Yesterday we buggied to town and baseballed all afternoon. Then we went to——and pokered till morning. Today we muled out to the cornfield and gee-hawed until sundown. Then we supperd and then we piped for a while. After that we staircased up to our room and we bedsteaded until the clock fived"—Besin.

SLIPS THAT PASS

Exiled German professor seeks furnished apartment with view (six beds) near Columbia.—New York Times want ad.

It's difficult to find a view of more than five in that location.

—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

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DAVIDSON'S

EACO THEATRE

Program Nov. 29 to Dec. 5

Wednesday, November 29

Charles Farrell

Wynne Gibson

William Gargan

in

"AGGIE APPLEBY"

Based on a story of a girl who tries to change the natures of two men—er." She dances like a flame and loves red-blooded he-man. It is a comedy wherein Zazu Pitts as a chamber maid will double you up with laughter. A picture you will enjoy immensely.

Also Cartoon and Buck Jones serial.

Thursday (Thanksgiving) and Friday

Lilian Harvey

John Boles

and El Brendel in

"MY LIPS BETRAY"

The star of a cabaret singer and a king. She found herself under his bed. How she got there and how she got out makes one of the spiciest, sprightliest most amusing pictures of the year—and music and songs aplenty. A romance with a continual flavor with lots of comedy by El Brendel. You'll love it.

Also Louise Fazenda in "Stung Again."

Saturday, Dec. 2

Claudette Colbert

Baby Leroy, Cora Sue Collins

Ricardo Cortez

in

'THE TORCH SINGER'

Here's a new Colbert in what most critics consider her best picture. As a singer with a lovely baby, first played by Baby Leroy and then by little Cora Sue Collins, she wins you from the start and you will live the part with her. How she finds her child by means of the radio, and also finds her true love for a happy ending, makes one of the finest pictures of the year. Don't miss it!

Cartoon—"She Done Him Right," Pop Eye the Sailor, and News.

Next Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 4 and 5

CLARA BOW

Richard Cromwell

Jimmy Gleason

in

"HOOPLA"

The love of a college boy for a circus dancer from the play "The Barker". She dances like a flame nd loves like chained lightning. She knows men's tricks and trumps them with a woman's charms. Men's hearts beat to the pulsing rhythm of her sinuous dancing. Clara Bow, red-headed, warm-blooded dynamite in the most colorful role of her career. This is probably the first showing in the state.

Also Betty Boop Cartoon and a Surprise Reel.

Daily matinees at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 P. M.

Adults, 20c at Matinees, and 25c at nights; except on percentage pictures. We hope an increased attendance will permit us to continue these prices.

The meanest girl we know was the one who sent back the engagement ring in a box marked "Glass. Handle With Care."—Witt.

There was an old man named Firth.
He was born on the day of his birth.
He was married, they say,
On his wife's wedding day,
And he died on his last day on earth.
—Rammer-Jammer

Fines for cutting class are levied on students of the University of Edinburg, Scotland. Each year the fines are used to buy a Christmas present for the president.—Junior Collegian.

Experts are people who know more and more about less and less.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The Athletic Council held its regular meeting Monday night, November 27. The main topic of discussion concerned the question of who should be asked to participate in this year's color rush.

Because everybody is so vitally interested in the subject the Council made a decision that a plan should be tried this year which would exclude all except active class members from running in this season's color rush.

In making this decision the Council hopes to keep color rushing on its usual satisfactory and fair basis.

BASKETBALL PRACTICES DRAW MANY STUDENTS

Basketball practice is in full swing with about 50 girls out every afternoon. Practices will continue to be held at 5 o'clock unless there is an announcement made to the contrary.

A competitive contest including fundamentals will be held a week before exams start.

An average of three practices one week and two the next must be had before one is eligible for class team.

STUDENT COMMITTEE CHECKS POINT SYSTEM

Mary Berkeley Nelson and Janice White, two members of the Students Standards Committee, with Fanny Bosworth, Lelia Mattox, Elmer Foster, and Elizabeth Huse who were selected from the student body at large have been working on the point system. This year the Students Standards Committee plans to enforce the point system.

The two girls from the Students Standards Committee with the four others chosen from the student body, have counted the number of points that each student is carrying who holds an office in school.

A list of the names of those girls who hold offices amounting to more than 10 points will be given to the Students Standards Committee will decide whether these girls should fill that many offices. They will advise those students who they deem it best should resign one or more offices.

DUSKIN

Grace Livingston Hill. 304 pp., N. Y.: Grossett and Dunlap

Grace Livingston Hill shows in "Duskin," as in many of her best novels, that the crisis in one's life must be met with courage and with trust in God. She illustrates this fact by giving an account of the trials, temptations, and worries of one young business woman who had the necessary faith, unselfishness, and determination to fight her way to the top of the ladder of success.

"Duskin" is written in a clear, compact style. There is an absence of beautiful, lengthy descriptions in this book. The reader, however, is carried on with the plot and gets stasifying description from bits of conversation and from different happenings. One is kept excited and interested in the book from the first page to the last.

Carol Berkely was an unusually efficeint, generous stenographer. She cared more for others than for herself and was willing to give up her vacation to protect the firm for which she worked. She agreed to face the dangers of a small western town, because the sight of her employer in pain touched her too deeply.

When Carol left to begin her great undertaking, her mother, Mrs. Beckley, warned her of the trials and temptations she would have to overcome. Then she gave her daughter a Bible and implored her to read it daily. Carol promised, but she really had no desire to spend her time that way. Yet she kept her promise and the reading of the Bible gave her strength.

"Duskin" is an inspirational book. It tells how one girl was wise enough to face the world and keep her gentleness and simplicity in the face of wickedness.

Mistress: "Dora, has my husband been very nappy while I was away for a month?"

Servant: "Well, Ma'am, at first he was in fine spirits but towards the end of the time he got less cheerful, and yesterday he was the dullest man I ever saw."

SPORT SLANTS

Has anybody failed to notice Louise Walmsley's hair when she flies down the hockey field? It seems to be just as much in earnest as her feet.

Watch Bonnie Lane's gymnastics between halves during the Thanksgiving games—it's a show at no extra cost.

We'd still like to see Chub Denit and Betsy Wilkinson make good with the hockey stick.

Gwaltney is strangely reminiscent of a fish out of water after the first half of a game. She gulps for air right and left. And we wonder what cuts her wind!

Muriel Scott is pretty good at playing wild animals in a circus but she's even betetr at hurling the old basket ball.

Putney seems to be back in the usual good form—storming down the court with every cylinder under control.

We'd like to nominate Frances Horton for the athlete's Hall of Fame. And how she can blow a whistle!

We'd like to see that fine cheer leader of last year A. Moore—and our equally good one of this year, Helen Shawen—get together as in days of yore and start a few yells about the college campus.

SENIORS CHANGE DATE OF CLASS PRODUCTION

Continued from page one

giving dances on December 8 and 9, therefore, the college boys would not be able to attend the senior show.

The work on this production was well under way. Margaret Eley and Honey Hamilton, who are in charge of the dances had selected the personnel of the choruses and started them on their dance routines. The show when pressed will be of a similar type musical as "Patches", the production of the Class of '34 last year, which met with enthusiastic approval of the student body.

No denfiinte date has yet been selected. The show will probably be given sometime in the spring. All suitable nights in the near future have been taken.

TENNIS

The Round Robin tournament has been definitely discontinued until the spring tennis season. However, the courts are being kept in good condition for play at any time.

COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS SHORT PLAY

The Sophomore Class of the College High School presented a short play, "The First Thanksgiving Day," at the meeting of the Book Club, Monday night, November 27.

The Book Club is composed of the freshman and sophomore English classes, teachers, and supervisors, and it meets at various times during the school year. Each class, in turn, takes charge of the meeting, presenting a program and furnishing refreshments.

The play, which was very appropriate at this time, was excellently presented. Those taking part in it were: Mother, Margaret Wowdy; Father, Grace Cobb; Betty, Bertie Bowman; Aunt Ruth, Virginia Bowman; Mary, Kathryn Newman; John Alden, Margaret Ward; Priscilla, Ann Cocks; Robert, Evelyn Davis.

THANKSGIVING PLANS PROMISE EXCITEMENT

Continued from page one

points on the color cup for class championship, winners of the game tomorrow will play Saturday afternoon, November 2, at 2:30 o'clock.

At 12 o'clock a Thanksgiving dinner will be served in the dining room.

At 2:30 o'clock an alumnae team will play a Pick-Up team. The A .A. Council will give the alumnae hockey team a picnic at Longwood tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

At 10 o'clock tomorrow night the junior class will entertain at a party in the lounge those visiting alumnae who were in last year's sophomore class.

ADMIRABLE CRICHTON PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Continued from page one

Dan Jenkins through their aid made a very realistic looking old man.

Evelyn Knaub as "Tweeny" the pretty pert little kitchen maid who was "between" a kitchen and parlor maid and really nothing at all, sent the audience into gales of laughter each time she appeared. Her performance was touched with pathos in places and overtopped with rollicking humor in others.

Walter Woodward as Lord Brocklehurst was cast into another exceedingly comic and entertaining role, as the fussy, fastidious Lord Brocklehurst, who is in love with Mary. His accent, moustache, monocle and air of nervous hesitation were perfect to the last detail.

Margaret Herndon as Lord Brocklehurst's mother, the Countess of Brocklehurst played the part of a crochety, dignified old dowager, a really comic part, in a very superb manner. The only fitting adjective to describe her performance is "grand."

James Elder who played the part of Hon'. Ernest Wooley, Lord Loam's nephew, also portrayed another comic role in a delightful way. As the bright boy, who was nevertheless very lazy and conceited, he created a very lovable as well as humorous character.

Merle Smith as the Rev. Ernest Treherne, a sober, quiet parson took a rather small role in a commendable way. He was quite good.

In fact, the cast of the "Admirable Crichton" was on the whole a splendid selection. They were all admirably well suited to their parts, and showed remarkable understanding of their work.

A novel feature of the staging work done was the cyclorama in the second and third acts. A lovely purple glow was effected on the desert island by the use of lights and shadows. The rest of the scenery was also good.

The costuming group is to be commended for their work. It was very well done and quite suited to the actors.

In the first and last scenes which were laid in the English home of Lord Loam, The atmosphere of a haughty aristocratic English titled family was well carried out. The luxurious furniture, the afternoon tea, and the smooth, deft service of correctly trained English servants were quite perfect.

The work done by the minor characters was also good. Henrietta Salisbury, who was cast as Fisher, Mary's English maid, played her part with poise and ease, making the most of a rather small role.

J. M. Barrie's philosophy of life was "Be not only courageous, but also be courageous and gay." The "Admirable Crichton" was all of this.

CLASS NOTES

Senior Class

The Senior Class held its regular weekly meeting in Room 21 on Tuesday night after prayers.

After the meeting had been called to order by the president, Margaret Parker, Mary B. Nelson read to the class the rules for the Thanksgiving color rush.

Several announcements were then made. The meeting was turned into a pep meeting. Songs and yells were lustily given by the enthusiastic Seniors.

Junior Class

Lelia Mattox, vice-president of the Junior Class presided over the meeting last night in Room 22. Frankie McDaniel, president, and Miss Moran were in Roanoke for the evening.

Announcements about cleaning done by the Freshman Commission and about the bazaar to be given in the "Rec" next week by the Commission were made to the class.

Lelia read "rush rules" to the class. After that, other business was attended to, such as appointing girls to have charge of the Junior Class rummage sale down town this Saturday and appointing girls to sell sandwiches the rest of this week.

All Juniors were invited to the party for old class members to be given in the Lounge at 10 o'clock Thanksgiving night.

FOOTBALL SCORES FOR NOVEMBER 25

Randolph-Macon 21; H. S. C. 20
Maryland 33; W. & L. 13
Harvard 19; Yale 6
Army 12; Navy 7.
Princeton 26; Rutgers 6
Southern California 19; Notre Dame 0.
Duke 7; N. C. State 0.
Michigan 13; Northwestern 0
Chicago 39; Dartmouth 0
Purdue 19; Indiana 3
Stanford 7; California 3
Columbia 16; Syracuse 0.

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Twin sweaters sets at ... $1.98 and $2.95
Broguish Oxfords, with low or medium heels. You will love them, $2.45, $2.95 and $3.50. All widths and sizes.
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
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Showing at special sale prices the newest in dress or sport shoes, for College girls!
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THE ROTUNDA

SEE THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV — THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1933 — No. 11

Concert Trio Gives Fine Program Here

Mischa Tulin, George Hirose and Helen Gordon Appear in Auditorium

Russia, Japan, and America through the personalities of Mischa Tulin, George Hirose and Helen Gordon, gave us stirking examples of their art in two recitals in the College auditorium.

The pianist, Miss Gordon, made her first appearance here and showed some musical ability. She has developed a fine technique and has a full share of rhymical sense, but her playing lacked warmth and breadth. Mr. Hirose, the baritone, has two things uncommon to his race namely: phyisical size and unusual vocal power. Japanese are small men with soft mezzo-voce voices and it was interesting at least to note these points of differentiation. His voice, big, vibrant, and commanding arrests attention, but here again there was noticeably a lack of warmth, fine feeling and deductive analysis. Again the vocal control was marred by an incessant vibration or "tonal unsteadiness" which affected the general of his singing. To his credit, however, one noted poise, personality, and the gift of "putting it across".

The outstanding artist was Mischa Tulin: Some years ago he astounded the musical world by his invention; therenin. It was regarded as the most remarkable musical invention in the last century. To analyze it the mere fact remains that this instrument, through the agency of electricity produces beautiful quality of tone throughout a wide musical compass.

Mr. Tulin through the peculiar vibration he gives out and which are concordant with those of his instrument, produces almost perfect tonal reproduction. It is questionable if any other nature of artistic tendency could produce such exactions of tone. The instrument and performer register sympathetic vibrations, the result being a perfect blending of mutual sympathy and cooperation.

The concert was intensely interesting to the musical and scientific mind and only reveals the thought that music is linked with agencies considered impossible.

P. T. A. and C. E. A. Become One Body

After many years of separate operation in behalf of the youth of Virginia, the two major extra-educational bodies of the state, the Cooperative Education Association of Virginia and the Parent-Teachers Association, voted to become one body on November 27.

The vote was taken in separate meetings in the annual meeting of each and was formally ratified at a joint meteing on November 28.

The following are the officers of the organization: Dr. W. T. Sanger, head of Medical College, president; Mrs. S. C. Cox, former president of Parent-Teachers organization, vice-president; Dr. J. L. Jarman, head of Farmville State Teachers College, second vice-president; Mrs. N. R. Hoyle of Newport News, third vice-president; Mrs. R. H. Barr of Virginia Beach, fourth vice-president, Dr. Sidney B. Hall, Richmond, fifth vice-president; Mrs. Hill Fleet of Irvington, secretary; Mrs. R. B. Jennings, Roanoke, treasurer, and Mrs. Kate Wheeler of Emory, historian.

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., one of the founders of the cooperatives, was one of the guests of the meetings, but he took no part in the discussions. He was present for the reception given the founders of the cooperatives on November 27.

JUNIOR ELEVEN ROUTS SENIORS BY 3-0 SCORE

The Junior hockey team, representing the green and white colors, swamped the senior red and white team Thursday morning with a 3 to 0 score.

Backed by an enthusiastic line of cheerers, the two teams met on the field for their last hockey contest. Each girl encouraged by the yells and desiring her team to win, entered into the game with a strong spirit of determination. From the first each player was ready to fight for victory —for her team.

The seniors put up a strong defense against the constant advancement of the opposing team. Well directed passes of the juniors were broken up but not forcefully enough to keep the green and whites from reaching thir goal. Th playng was fast, the technique was good — on either team.

Cheers, yells and songs followed the first score of the juniors. Martha Putney sent a straight shot which rushed past the defense into the goal. A second shot was made by Captain Mattox during the first half of the game. Putney again drove the ball over the goal line during the last half.

The brilliant playing displayed by the junior forward line, thrilled the spectators. Cooper, outstanding player of the senior team, stopped many onslaughts from Putney and McDaniel, who were determined that the ball should not be stopped until it crossed the goal line.

The line-up was:

McDaniel	R. W.	Allen
Putney	R.I.	Yeaman
Anthony	C.F.	Foster
Mattox (c)	L.I.	Vestal
Beck	L.W.	
Scott	R.H.	Kester
Rhodes	C.H.	Cooper
Magruder	L.H.	Gwaltney (c)
Mattox	R.B.	Horton
Strong	L.B.	Rucker
Gills	G	Jones

JAPANESE BAZAAR HELD IN THE "REC"

The annual Japanese Bazaar was held in the "Rec" on Tuesday afternoon from three to six. The bazaar was sponsored by and for the benefit of the Freshman Commission.

The "Rec" was attractively decorated as a Japanese Bazaar and Tea Garden. The Freshman Commission girls dressed as Japanese maidens served tea. Annette Roberts sang several lovely numbers, and Gay Stieffen gave Japanese dances.

Japanese trinkets, charming and inexpensive gifts, were offered for sale. The bazaar was one of the most effective events at S. T. C. this fall.

CALENDAR

December 6-12

Wednesday
5:00—Open Cabinet Meeting
7:00—Rotunda staff meeting
7:30—Pi Gamma Mu

Thursday
2:00-6:00—Making of schedules
5:00—Student Standards
7:00—Dramatic Club

Friday
7:00—Debate
Gamma Psi

Saturday
6:45—Presentation of May Queen and Court.

Monday
7:00—Virgian Staff
Athletic Association Council
8:00—Alpha Kappa Gamma
10:00—House Council

Tuesday
7:00—Class Meetings
8:00—Alpha Phi Sigma
10:00—Student Council

Thanksgiving Morn Brings Color Rush To Exciting Close

At five-fifteen Thanksgiving morning, though the brisk air was chilly and the heavens still littered with stars, excited girls, with pajamas on and faces unwashed, were making their way to various rooms to witness the color rush. The old girls, remembering last Thanksgiving, were eagerly anticipating the event. The new girls, having heard much and understood little about color rush, were curiously waiting to see what would happen.

It was rumored that the Seniors had the Student Building and the Senior Building "sewed up," while the Juniors were sure of Library Hall and White House Hall. However, since the chances of flying the banner over the Rotunda were equally distributed, much interest was manifested in the runners for that place. Mary Berkley Nelson and Margaret Parker, seniors, and Victoria Gillette and Annie B. Anthony, green and whites, were on their mark, set and ready to go half an hour before the bell rang giving the signal to run. Amist much yelling and cheering, the green and whites were victorious and secured the Rotunda, in addition to Library Hall and White House Hall, upon which to fly their colors.

Thrilled and excited, the green and whites joined hands, making a lone line of enthusiastic classmates, and went through the halls and out on the campus singing class songs and giving class yells.

So full of pep and class spirit were most of the girls that they did not think of going back to bed. In fact, a few poetic souls went out on the roof to view the golden sun as it ushered in Thanksgiving day.

All the runners, Annie B. Anthony, Victoria Gillette, Lelia Lovelace, Lelia Mattox, Mary Berkley Nelson, Margaret Parker, Elizabeth Renfro, Ruth Roberts, Capitola Rountree, and Nell Stokes did their best and displayed fine school spirit. Enthusiasm ran high for the Thanksgiving day events to follow.

Juniors Entertain Old Class Members

The Junior class gave a party in the lounge at 10 o'clock on last Thanksgiving night. They entertained in honor of former class members back at school for the holiday. Lena Mac Gardner was in charge of the party.

Everyone sat around the blazing fire and sang familiar songs. While they were singing, girls talked in little groups about their experiences this year. Others told Miss Moran how they liked teaching out in the state.

Soft music came over the radio while quiet games were being played. On a green and white paper hockey ball each girl wrote things she was thankful for (words made from "Day of Thanksgiving"). Lists of words were read aloud. Nell Oakey Ryan then asked questions, the answers to which commenced with green (for example, "green-eyed" described the monster, Jealousy).

Shiny red apples and doughnuts, English walnuts and Brazil nuts were passed to all the girl, who ate and talked again as they sat together on the floor and on chairs before the fire.

Class songs and school songs were sung just before the party broke up to the strains of "Goodnight, Ladies!"

FROSH BATTLE SOPHS; 1-1 SCORE RESULTS

In a brisk morning air and spring-like sunshine at 9:00 o'clock on Thanksgiving day, eleven dashingand courageous freshmen battled on the athletic field the enthusiastic sophomores to a 1-1 tie in the annual Thanksgiving hockey games.

In a few plays after the opening bully the flashy sopohomores brought the cheering crowd to its feet as Kathleen Ranson dribbled past the green and white defense and succeeded in a straight shot for the goal, giving her team the lead. Each team "held its own" the remainder of the first half.

A few minutes after the start of the second half, the green and whites rallied to knot the count when Alice Grainger, the freshman left inside, slipped past her opponent for a safety.

The two teams were rather equally matched, so that most of the playing was forward and lateral pass work and interception of these passes.

Only one substitution was made on either team. During the second half Alice Grainger took Bonnie Lane's place as the freshman left inside.

Both teams played well. It is impossible to single out individuals and credit them with the major share of the spectacular playing.

The lineup was:

Freshmen		Sophomores
Burger	R.W.	Gathright
Bowles	R.I.	Ranson
Moore	C.F.	Sanford
Lane	L.I.	Nottingham
York	L.W.	Thompson
Johnson	R.H.	Walker
Roberts	C.H.	Massey
Irby	L.H.	Billups
McGlothlin	R.F.	Blanton
King	L.F.	Sanford
Mann	G.	Walmsley

The officials of both games were: Miss Olive T. Iler and Miss Mary Frances Hatchett; umpires: Mary B. Fraser; scorer, "Tac" Waters and, Katharine Hurt, timekeepers.

FACULTY LECTURE SERIES SPONSORED

The local chapter of the Farmville Alumnae Association is sponsoring a series of faculty lectures in the interest of scholarship and with the purpose of drawing together large numbers of alumnae and other interested people. Many addresses have been promised bya large number of faculty members. These will be given by request here, and in other chapters or interested groups.

Dr. J. E. Walmsley will give the first of these addresses on Thursday evening, December 14 at eight o'clock in the Little Auditorium of the college. His topic will be "Current Trends in Government, Politics and Economics. The public is invited and all alumnae are urged to be present. The stdents of all of the honor societies will be the guests of the alumnae.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

December 15-20

Friday
8:30—M. W. F. 2:00 classes
11:00—M. W. F. 3:00 classes
4:00—4:00 classes
7:15—M. W. 7:15

Saturday
8:30—M. W. F. 11:00 classes
11:00—M. W. F. 12:00 classes

Monday
8:30—T. T. S. 8:30 classes
11:00—T. T. S. 9:30 classes

Tuesday
8:30—T. T. S. 11:00 classes
11:00—T. T. S. 12:00 classes

Wednesday
8:00—M. W. F. 8:30 classes
10:00—M. W. F. 9:30 classes

Student Body Votes For May Day Queen

Nancy Harrison, Margaret Parker and Mary Shelton Are the Three Nominees

Nancy Harrison, Margaret Parker and Mary Shelton were selected as nominees for May Queen to preside over the annual college May Day celebration to be held as usual at the amphitheatre at Longwood by the student body at a meeting held in the large auditorium last night. Nomination were also made for the ten girls who will comprise the May Court.

The election of May Queen was held today, but the result will not be announced until the winning candidate is presented to the student body at Sing Saturday night. The girl receiving the second highest number of votes will be maid-of-honor. The third canidate will automatically become a nominee for the May Court.

The maid-of-honor and the nominees for the May Court will also be presented to the student body in evening dress at this time and the Court will be elected. The purpose of this presentation of the nominees at Sing is to acquaint the student body with the May Court and personnel.

Nancy Harrison, Margaret Parker, and Mary Shelton, three nominees for May Queen are all members of the Senior class and have all been members of former May Courts. Mary Shelton took the part of Robin Hood, the consort of the Queen in last year's festival.

V. E. A. Convenes In Annual Meet

The Virginia Education Association held its twenty-seventh annual convention in Richmond, November 28- December 1, with John Marshall High School as headquarters. The president of this association is Miss Lucy Moran Holt, prominent educator of the state.

The chief topic for discussion of the initial convention was curriculum making. Engaged in this discussion were many prominent persons in the field of education, among them Miss Mary E. Peck of the faculty of this institution.

Another discussion was held on a topic of interest not only to educators but to all citizens. This topic was that of the unemployment of a vast number of our teachers. Growing out of this discussion local chairmen were appointed to serve at various points throughout the state, and all unemployed teachers were urged to register within their own locality.

An interesting feature of the early part of the convention was a musical program presented by a state-wide orchestra, a band, and chorus. Directing the orchestra was Miss Lisabeth Purdom of the S. T. C. faculty, chairman of Junior Orchestras of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs. The College Orchestra under the direction of Miss Purdom participated in the event.

An interesting social event of the convention was a luncheon given at the Westmoreland Club by the Alumnae Association of this institution. Miss Pauline Camper, president of the association, acted as toastmistress. Among the speakers were Dr. Jarman, Mr. Thomas Eason, and Dr. Jeffers. An unusually large group of alumnae was present, the credit for which should go to Mrs. Buss, an enthusiastic alumna.

A large delegation from the faculty of this college attended the meeting, many of them participating in various discussions and projcest undertaken.

THE ROTUNDA

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The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

PLAN FOR FOUNDER'S DAY

Masses of people from far and near are expected here Founder's Day, which will commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of this school. According to the large number of the faculty who attended the teacher's meeting in Richmond during the Thanksgiving holidays, and according to the interested ones who were interviewed by our alumnae, and by those who are eager to visit here at that eventful and memorable time, all the students rooms as well as the guest rooms will be amply filled.

How are we going to accommodate our visitors in the best manner? We know Miss Mary, Dr. Jarman, Mrs. Jamison, and Phillip, our indispensable cook, as well as others, will be very busy. Dr. Jarman will have his hands full welcoming such a large number of guests, and a gracious host he will be. In spite of the additional tasks they must perform, we can count on each of them doing his part willingly and well.

How can we, the girls at S. T. C. best help to make this outstanding event successful? What responsibility should each of us feel in regard to carrying out the plans already formulated?

We can help most by cooperating with the various committees which are planning the Founder's day program, by being enthusiastic, and by making our visitors happy and comfortable.

WHAT IS A COLLEGE EDUCATION?

What is college education?

There is a little real doubt concerning this question in the minds of those who look at the college from the inside. Regardless of the different degrees of value that students place upon a college education, you hear of no one who regrets having spent four years of his life in higher education. But those who are on the outside looking in, what do they think of a college education? Why do parents, who have no education themselves, send their children to college? What do they expect and desire them to get there?

The object of the college, according to Woodrow Wilson, is intelectual discipline and moral enlightenment, and it is the immediate task of those who administer the colleges of the country to find the means and organization by which that object can be attained, "No one ever dreamed of imparting learning to undergraduates," said Wilson, "It cannot be done in four years. To become a man of learning is the enterprise of a life time." College is for the training of men and women who are to rise above the ranks. Quick apprehension, quick comprehension, quick action are what modern life puts a premium upon—a readiness to turn this way or that and not lose force or momentum. The man or woman who comes out of college into the modern world must, therefore, have got out of it. if he has not wasted four vitally significant years of his life, a quickening and a training which will make him in some degree a master among men. If he has got less, college was not worth his while.

"The hardest conviction to get into the mind of a beginner," says William Osler, "is that the education upon which he has engaged is not a college course, not a medical course, but a life course, for which the work of a few years under teachers is but a preparation."

In deploring the apparent lack of thinging among undergraduates, George Pierce Baker of Harvard university says, "One great difficulty which I find in my teaching is the restless activity of the undergraduate. Some of the best men, who really might do admirable work in their courses and win distinction in their undergraduate career, don't get results simply because they are always so busy with the other thing that the immediate piece of work never is done properly. That is the too common difficulty in undergraduate work; of course we know the excuse for it. It is, that these are young people. They are; but they are getting older, and take it that, in so far as age means judgment, discretion, we are here in these colleges largely to assist in making these youths somewhat older. I see no reason why they should not begin this training early in their college career. — The Folrida Flambeau.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The North Carolina Collegiate Press convention will be held at Carolina Pines in Raleigh during April. Meredith College and State College will acts as hosts. This location was decided in in November, at the final business session of the 26th convention of the association.—Lenoir Rhynean.

Hamlin University, oldest college in Minnesota, no longer requires students to have credits for graduation. When they are able to pass a comprehensive examination they receive their diplomas.—Alabamian.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Can it be true that members of our student body are throwing water on the dates as they leave the Rotunda on Saturday and Sunday nights? We realize that all of us are not so fortunate as to have dates, but even this is no reason why we should not be considerate of the company of those of us who do. Let us stop to think how much trouble and expense can be caused by a glass or two of water being thrown on one's clothes. We no longer consider ourselves children; so why do we stoop to such childish practices? In the future can't we be more thoughtful of others and refrain from such thoughtless behavior?

A Senior

Alumnae News

Have you been reading of the adventures of Mehitabel? He would be delighted to walk into "his" office on a Monday morning and find such a store of real news as we have to do in this week's "Rotunda." What with the alumnae returning, games, meetings and luncheons we are very proud of our report!

One of the most enjoyable of the many Thanksgiving meetings of the alumnae was the luncheon in Richmond, December 1, at the Westmoreland Club. The informal reception preceding the luncheon gave the "old girls" an opportunity to see Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary and one another and to greet their officers, Miss Pauline Camper, president, Miss Marnetta Souders, vice-president, Miss Ada Bierbower, secretary, Mrs. Anne Meredith Jeffers, treasurer, and Miss Ruth Campbell, director. The luncheon which followed was delightful in every way, the same atmosphere prevailing that we like to think of as the distinctive Farmville spirit. The three speakers for the occasion were happily chosen. Dr. Jarman inspired us with his reassurance as to the high service our alma mater renders; Mr. Thomas D. Eason, former faculty member, now director of higher education in Virginia, explained the hold Farmville has on those who have once been a part of the school; Dr. G. W. Jeffers outlined the plans for the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the college, emphasizing the help and coperation the people of Farmville have always been so generously given the school. Altogether the annual reunion was a heart-warming one. We, the alumnae, are grateful to those who made it possible — to Mrs. Evelyn Dinwiddie Bass, chairman on arrangements, and to Miss Pauline Camper, and the other officers.

Faculty members, alumnae and guests attending were as follows:

Faculty: Misses Bessie Barclay, Martha Coulling, Mary B. Haynes, Mary P. Jones, Grace E. Mix, Ida W. Penney, Mary D. Pierce, Sarah B. Tucker, Mary Clay Hiner, Drs. G. W. Jeffers and J. P. Wynne, and Mr. T. A. McCorkle.

Alumnae: Misses Pearl Aylor, Catherine Bentley, Fannie and Mary Berkley, Ada Bierbower, Lady Boggs, Elizabeth Bowers, Ruth Campbell, Pauline Camper, Lucie Chrisman, Carolyn Cogbill, Mary White Cox, Zula Cutchins, Mary Dinwiddie, Mary Oliver Ellington, Susie Floyd, Margaret Fuller, Margaret Gathright, Grace George, Amanda Gray, Mary Clay Hiner, Elizabeth Hurt, Adele Hutchinson, Jessie Kellam, Cassie Laird, Willie London, Jacqueline Marston, Diana Minton, Bessie Mottley, Mary Nichols, Anne Dudley, Sue Roper, Loulie Shore, Rose Smith, Marnetta Souder, Georgianna Stephenson, Elsie Story, Virginia Tinsley, Carolyn Watts, Evelyn West, Elizabeth White, Pauline White and Elsie Wilson, Mesdames Evelyn Dinwiddie Bass, Minnie Taylor Bentley, Jessie Whitmore Booker, Eydney Guy Cabell, Anne Wilkinson Cox, Carrie Rennie Eason, Eleanor Jamison Folk, Anne Meredith Jeffers and her mother, Mrs. William Meredith, Ima White Smith, Martha Berkeley Tugle, Maria Meredith Turner, Kathleen Bondurant Wilson, and Josie Guy Yonce.

Honor guests: Dr. J. L. Jarman and Mr. T. D. Eason.

Congratulations to those alumnae chapters which have been good enough to send their reports to us! Get busy—you other chapters—and send us a write-up.

Culpeper held a meeting on November 16. New officers were elected, the old ones having served two years. Miss Ruth Winn was elected president; Miss Mary George Bolen, vice-president; Miss Nellie Norman, treasurer, and Miss Coleman, secretary. This chapter is working on a loan fund to help a student through the college.

Word from the Petersburg chapter tells us that they are actively engaged in raising dues for their loan fund. The officers in Petersburg for the year are: Miss Mary Frances Hatchett, president; Miss Elizabeth Willis, vice-president; Miss Gladys Wilkinson, treasurer and Miss Katherine Crowder, secretary. The executive and chapter meetings are evidence of real interest in the work of making the Alumnae Association a live organization.

Continued on page three

WORLD NEWS

Most of last week the real seat of U. S. Government was the front seat of President Roosevelt's car. In it for hours at a time he drove along the dried clay roads around Warm Springs, Ga., carrying all problems of state under his soft felt hat. With General Johnson he discussed 25 codes which the NRA Administrator had brought from Washington to be signed.

To the clamor sent up by anti-inflationists last week the President answered in a radio address occasioned by Md.'s tercentary: "It is a good thing to demand liberty for ourselves and for those who agree with us, but it is a better thing and a rarer thing to give liberty to others who do not agree with us."

Last week the President set up another potent governmental special bureau. The Executive Commercial Policy Committee, for the purpose of supervising negotiations of all commercial treaties such as are now anticipated between the U. S. and Sweden, Portugal, Brazil, Argentine, Columbia, and Russia.

Bright, bald-headed, young William Christian Bullit, first U. S. Ambassador to the U. S. S. R., went to Warm Springs for his last instructions before leaving for Moscow. He was told to go to his post, find a place to live, settle himself, and return as soon as he discovered what sort of U. S. and Russian pre-recognition claims the Kremlin would agree to.

"May we be grateful for the passing of dark days," declared the President's belated Thanksgiving proclamation.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

We hear Dot Stone had a number of unexpected experiences last weekend. Tell us about 'em, Dot.

Billie Rountree gave up a bid to go to V. P. I. so she could go to Norfol. What's the "interest" in the big city, Billie. Maybe the brass buttons don't always make such an impression.

Zella Newsom seems to have changed the "old saying" at V. P. I. Gentlemen prefer blondes, but now cadets prefer "red heads" She's our "Sophisticated Lady" and only a rat at that.

So Anne Thomas was the topic of conversation at "Crazy Inn" the other night. Good work, Anne!

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away," but what do lemons do? Ask Bernice Jones.

We've been hearing a lot about Lulie Wilkinson lately. Is everything "Jake" with you, Lulu!

So Louise Whitehurst has changed her mind about a certain young gentleman! Why the sudden change, Louise?

A picture can cause right much excitement sometimes. Ask Zell Hopkins about it.

What's this we hear about "Liz" Wall receiving a cabbage head from a truck gardner in Bristol? "Cash" really must have been low as he sent it collect.

We hear that Laeta Barham is giving a little maternal advice to some of the farmers at Blacksburg. Maybe those Hampden-Sydney love-lorns might like to hear about the S. T. C. Dorothy Dix.

Ask Dot Eley about her triumphant entry into Lexington last weekend.

Blanche Con has invented a new way to work higher mathematics—it's much less trouble than the Abascus—just use one twist of your hair for the 10 unit and work on up if your hair is long enough.

It seems that Margaret Dudley very suddenly decided to go out for bigger and better things last week-end, and the change in plans made her shift her territory from Staunton back to Farmville.

POETRY

ON HEARING A SONG OF SCHUBERT

Into the isles of sweet and silent peace,
The spirit of some great and beauteous dream
Awakes my soul as summer sun's first beam,
Touching the longing earth makes sorrow cease.
It seems that some great soul has found release
In prayer which seems to be my own light's gleam,
So softly does it fit into my dream
Of wooing my own part of earthly peace.
Oh mighty master of the ages past!
The music of your soul's own peaceful waking
Restores to me my goal in life at last.
I feel the olden doubts and fears forsaking
The chambers of my heart. All doubt is past;
Though years divide you've showed me life's awakening.

TRAVELER

I've lingered in old Samarkand
When purple dusk sifts down
To watch the camel caravans
Come jingling into town—
Once in a shadowed palanquin
I glimpsed a faded gown!

And then I sailed a painted junk
From Canton to Hong Kong,
And joined my voice in eerie chant
That coolies life in song,
And lit a scented joss-stick
At the call of temple gong.

I've looked upon the Taj Mahal
Exquisite as a dream
Of frosty carven loveliness
Caught in a clear moonbeam
And set in emerald gardens where
At night, white peacocks scream.

I've watched the fishing boats put out
When dawn breaks in Capri . . . . .
Oh, I have touched enchanted ports
In every foreign sea—
I traveled in a rocking chair
With books upon my knee.

Lexie Dean Robertson

PETITION

By Helen Welshimer

When I was small street-lighters came
With magic wands that made
The corner lamps walk down the street
In sudden bright parade.

And all the folks with homing hearts,
And boys and dogs and tramps
Were guyer when the dusk hnug out
Its row of yellow lamps.

Tonight my path runs dark and long
Beneath close-crowded trees . . .
Oh, lift your wand again, dear God,
And light a lantern, please!

FORGET ME

My love for you
Will live always
What matter
That you return it not?
Forget me,
Go on your way
Loving someone else.
Perhaps some day
We shall meet again,
Not as lovers
But as friends.

ONLY THE YOUNG FEAR DEATH

Only the young fear death.
A god has crossed their path and they are sure
Of happiness, if it would but endure.
Only the young fear death;
For when companions vanish on the way
And leave us one by one,
Is it not better done
Than to come lonely to the end of day?
Only the young fear death.
The aged speak not of it. At the door
They stand with cheerful faces to the last,
Like men who on the homeward way have passed
The steps of darkness many times before

Frederick Faust

SOCIALS

Among the girls who went home during the week-end were:

Frankie Minter, Iola McIntire, Addie Norfleet, Nan Edmunds, Virginia Edmunds, Phyllis Ferguson, Mary Alice Farrell, Faith Gaines, Susan Gresham, Evelyn Garnett, Iris Hart, Bessie Hix, B. Hart, Eileen Howard, Mary Hastings Holloway, Mary E. Hill, Margaret Hunter, Billie Rountree, Dorothy Ranson, Grace Rowell, Capitola Rountree, Martha Hamlet, Helen Harris, Hilda Inge, Mary Jones, Louise Jeffreys, Lois Jenkins, Frances Jamerson, Frances Johnson, Lelia Lovelace, aJne Main, Dorothy Morriss, Helen Lee Morris, Florence and Lelia Sanford, Mildred Slayton, Minnie Smith, Elizabeth Showell, Bertha White Babb, Kitty Chappell, Catherine Crews, Elsie Cabell, Alberta Collings, Christine Childrey, Rebecca Devaney, Mary Denny, Margaret Drake, Evelyn Dryden, Edna Dowley, Sue Waldo, Betsy Wilkerson, Margaret Webster, Elizabeth Walton, Mary West, June Allen, Grace Bass, Nell Snelly, Melva Smelly, Pauline Moseley, Virginia Brinkley, Virginia Bean Betty May Brown, Sally Rose Chappelle, Jestine Cutshall, Hilda Coffey, Margaret Turner, Mary Alice Wood, Clintis Mattox, Virginia Moses, Viki McGalliard, Virginia Payne, Charlotte Rice, Marian Schoffner, Elizabeth Shippett, Nancy Dodd, Lucille Good, Elizabeth Huse, Elizabeth Hart, Mary McCarn, Mervyn Gathright, Virginia Hannah, Julia Derr, Burnley Brockenbrough, Louise Alphen, Jeannette and Estelle Jones, Jane Colbourne, Georgia Spenser, Chic Dortch, Marian Raine, Kitty Bass and Amis Montgomery.

Farmville girls who attended the dances at V. P. I. this week-end were: Elizabeth Billups, Mary Bowles, Angerona Aydlette, Claudia Barleon, Claudia Harper, Nancy Parker, Louise Whitehurst, Elizabeth Huse, Helen Westmoreland, Nancy Harrison and Pauline Jones.

The following girls attended the Thanksgiving dances at V. M. I. this week-end: Virginia Hamilton, Chic Mosby, Mary Shelton, Martha Glen Davis, Dot Eley, Lloyd Kelly, Jean McClung, Margaret Carroll, Tac Waters, Carolyn Jones, Agnes Shaner, Marguerite Bradford, Jane Colbourne and Virginia Baker.

Girls who visited in Richmond over the week-end were: Ella Black, Katherine Malone, Christine Seay, Phyllis Ferguson, Helen Conquest, Rachel Joyner, Audrey Hawthorne, Alice Rowell, Elise Marshburn, Evelyne Howell, Dorothy Hutcheson, Bernice Eckler, and Sara Goodwin.

Girls who attended dances at W. & L. this week-end were: Mary Louise McNulty, Dorothea Dollings, Evelyn Knaub, Mary Gilmer and Martha Higgins.

Girls who spent the week-end in Roanoke were: Virginia Riddick, Lelia Whitehurst, Hazel Smith and Frances Graham.

Other girls who went home for the week-end are: Mary Wood, Elizabeth Vassar, Louise Van Lear, Virginia Widgeon, Brooks Wheeler, Billy Wilkerson, Fanny Bosworth, Helen Rose Cunningham, Louise Coleman, Anthelia Robinette, Elizabeth Rogers, Edna Hatcher, Josephine Kent, Marion Layne, Ellen Mason, Ida Miller, Catherine Gillespie, Elizabeth Renfro, Betty Barleon, Beatrice Bentley, Carolyn Jones, and Estelle Jones.

Ella and Sue Mallory visited their home in Lawrenceville this week-end. While there, they had as their guests: Nancy Dodd, Sarah Beck, Catherine Young and Catherine Fitzgerald.

Patsy Saunders and Mildred Chandler, spent the week-end in Bedford.

A. A. ENTERTAINS ALUMNAE PLAYERS

On Thanksgiving day the Athletic Association entertained the alumnae hockey players at Longwood with a picnic supper. Hot dogs, bacon, rolls, cheese and nut sandwiches, olive sandwiches, potato salad, cakes, apples, pickles, and hot chocolate made up the menu.

Besides the members of the A. A. Council were the guests: Miss Olive T. Iler, Mary Frances Hatchett, Hildegarde Ross, Dot Snedegar, Rachel McDaniel, Marguerite Massey, Nell Dickinson, Duvahl Ridgway, Ruth Jordan, Lucille Crute, Martha Gunter, and Elizabeth Walthall.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL ENTERTAINS SORORITIES

The Pan-Hellenic Council entertained delightfully at a tea in the Student Building lounge, Tuesday afternoon December 5. The hours of calling were from four to six, during whic htime the members of the six sororities, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Gamma Theta, Pi Kappa Sigma, Mu Omega, and Zeta Tau and the faculty advisors enjoyed delicious refreshments. Miss Grace Mix, Pan-Hellenic adviser, presided at the tea table and the council members served.

MISS ILER ENTERTAINS PI KAPPA SIG SORORITY

Miss Iler entertained the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma this afternoon with a tea at Longwood. The room was dimly lighted by candles and bowls of fall flowers arranged throughout the room. An open fire added warmth and cheerfulness to the room.

THE WEEK AFTER THE WEEK-END BEFORE

A gay flutter and flurry of fur coats and smart hats, the thrill of the Thanksgiving game, the fat turkey dripping in delicious dressing, mince pie and ruby red cranberries of the Thanksgiving dinner, the dance at V. P. I. or W. & L. and the joy of going home, seeing old friends and the family! Thanksgiving!

And for the girls we left behind us—up here. The excitement of the color rush, the hockey game, various teas, and that Thanksgiving dinner!

Now it's all over and all of us feel curiously blank. Back to the orderly quiet of our rooms, books that have grown dusty over the week-end, and back to thoughts of tasks left uncompleted during Thanksgiving. The past week is a confused medley of laughter and perhaps tears. At parting, the gayety, the thrill and the joy of being home. Before us three humdrum weeks before Christmas—weeks that will be crowded with study and worry over examinations, weeks that will be sadly empty, until Christmas, and then the fun starts over again on a larger scale than before.

We straggled in all day Sunday—a worn out, exhausted group. Sunday was spent in talking over our week-end. Monday we were a dispiritless, sleepy-eyed crowd. No doubt our professors were disgusted at our lack of response, but many of us were dreaming in class of our good time. The reaction had set in—and we were showing it.

Oh, well—Christmas is just around the corner and we hope it shows up sooner than prosperity has. We'll get through those weeks some way, and then with examinations off our minds, we'll have a big time in a big way. Here's to the holidays.

OYSTER ROAST

"Oysters here, oysters there, oysters oysters everywhere" seemed to be the theme song at the roast Tuesday night given by the Tidewater Club of Hampden-Sydney at Farmville Lake. Those present besides the members of the club were Dr. and Mrs. Wilson of Hampden-Sydney, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Atkinson of Hampden-Sydney, Page Nottingham, Florence Tankard, Winnie Richards, Billy Rountree, Sue Hume, Lula Wilkerson, Frances Woodhouse, Dot Justis and Helen Conquest. It can easily be said that a good time and plenty of oysters were enjoyed by all.

C. E. Chappell
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ALUMNAE NEWS

(Continued from page 2)

Twenty-two valiant alumnae in South Norfolk have met and organized our newest chapter. This promises to be a very enthusiastic group. The officers are: Miss Pattie Smith, president; Miss Rosalind Harrell, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Lucile Scaff, reporter. We are proud of our infant organization and are looking to them for big things during the year.

Miss Lillian Minor, supervisor of elementary education in Norfolk county, will retain the office of treasurer of the Administrative Women's Council. She was elected to this office last year.

Miss Maggie Watkins, who recently sustained an injury in a fall while visiting her niece, Mrs. Maurice Miller, in Richmond is quite ill.

Miss Mary Virginia Ramsey of Bedford and Charles Wendall Venable of Antigo, Wisconsin, were married in Lynchburg on Dec. 1. They will live in Bedford where the groom is engaged in business.

Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro attended a meeting of the Reviewing and Unifying Committee of the Secondary Curriculum for Virginia in Richmond on November 28.

Among the alumnae visiting the college for the holidays were:

Easter Souders, Amelia; Rachel McDaniel, Hampton, Lucille Crute, Baskerville; Hildegarde Ross, Alexandria; Marguerite Massey, Post Oak; Martha Gunter, Evington; Mrs. Arthur T. Wise, Craddockville; Hattie Gilliam, Big Stone Gap; Gladys Monroe, Big Stone Gap; Duvahl Diggway, Roanoke; Elizabeth Walthall, Dante; Dot Snedegar, Roanoke; Nona Draper, Richlands; Margaret Beord, Falls Mills; Odelle Dressler, Covington; Elizabeth Magee, Broadnax, Viola Tuttle, Norfolk, Bessie Gunter, Vera; Edith Hailey, Gladys; Virginia Tohrnton, Milford; Ruth Jordan, Hampton; Mary Hood, Norfolk; Juanita Williams, Norfolk; Myrtle Ramirez, Madison Heights; Isabelle Allegree, Charlottesville; Elsie Story, Sweet Briar, Evelyn West, Willow, Elizabeth Hardy, Wattsboro; Adele Hutchinson, and Mary Oliver Ellington.

The President enjoyed an amiable visit from Brown Derby Democrat, John J. Raskob, a Warm Springs benefactor who had gone south to hear Trustee Roosevelt accept a new administration building and dining hall for the sanatorium.

MISS MARY ENTERTAINS AT DINNER IN LOUNGE

A silver service on a tea table in the candlelight, a roaring fire in the grate and soft music all have furnished the background for lovely dinners in the Lounge for the past few weeks. An idea was conceived several years ago of just such informal gatherings on cold winter evenings for the purpose of creating an atmosphere more closely akin to that of the home. We are delighted that this idea has become a reality and that we can enjoy these "chats-by-the-chimney."

Already half of the student body has been entertained, another group is having supper in the Lounge tonight, and the last will go on Monday.

Miss Mary has been assisted by Miss Potts, Alice McKay, Honey Hamilton and Martha Ann Laing, in looking after the guests and the evenings have been made informal by having the table hostesses help with the serving. The student body is deeply grateful to Miss Mary and to all of those who have made these parties possible; we think it a lovely plan.

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DAVIDSON'S
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CHRISTMAS GIFTS
A large variety to select from

EACO THEATRE
PROGRAM DEC. 5 to 13

Thursday and Friday December 7 and 8
Katharine Hepburn
Joan Bennett, Frances Dee
Joan Parker, Paul Lukas
in LOUISA M. ALCOTT'S
"LITTLE WOMEN"
Dear to the heart of every woman of every age—America's favorite love story! The joys and tears of girlhood's years, in a glowing drama of yesterday—fresh with the sweetness of eternal spring. You will thrill to the radiance of Jo, Beth, Meg and Amy. Also "Hollywood on Parade" with most of the well known stars.
Prices: Adults 35c night; 25c matinees.
Special Saturday A. M. Mat. Dec. 9 at 10:30, when children under 12 years will be admitted for 10c.

Saturday, December 9
Ruth Chatterton
George Brent
in
"FEMALE"
Girls, see this story of a woman who made a business of bossing men. Maybe you think you know how to handle men—just because you've managed to handle one man! But could you do the same thing with any man—with scores of men — as this girl did. Come and see how she does it—then try it for yourself.
Also Screen Song, Tintype and Fox News.

Next Monday and Tuesday December 11 and 12
Margaret Sullavan
(The New Star and a Norfolk Girl)
John Boles
and 93 Feature Players
in
"ONLY YESTERDAY"
Here's the biggest cast ever assembled in one picture—and what a picture! The critics have raved about it from one end of the country to the other. Here's the most absorbing love drama shown on the screen for many years—a vitally poignant love story which has never been equalled for sheer emotional quality. This picture will get you. And Margaret Sullavan, the girl from Norfolk—you will see a new star born.
Also Screen Souvenir.
Note—Better come early as this is a 2-hour picture and we start on time.

Next Wed., Dec. 13
Marlene Dietrich
in
'THE SONG OF SONGS'
Thrill to the new Dietrich—the woman of flame and desire. Love enveloped this beautiful woman—consumed her—drove her to the arms of many men, but it could not erase the memory of the one man. One of the world's great love stories comes to the star who can make it live. A really excellent picture.
Also Popeye the Sailor
Chapter 6, Buck Jones serial.

Daily matinees at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 P. M.

Adults, 20c at Matinees, and 25c at nights; except on percentage pictures. We hope an increased attendance will permit us to continue these prices.

PERPLEXITY

He never tried to kiss me when I wore
brocade
With silver slippers matching, and
bracelet of jade
How strange he should have found
me
Here among the mint
And kissed me long and deeply
In this faded print.

—Selected

Sunday School Teacher—Where do little boys go who fish on Sunday?
Johnny—Over to the deep hole on Perkins' farm.

ALUMNAE TEAM TIES S. T. C. PICK-UPS 1-1

The A. A. field wasa scene of wild excitment Thursday afternoon at 2:30 as the Alumnae and the Pick-Ups played hockey.

It gave everyone a grand feeling to see the alumnae back. They proved that they certainly had not forgotten how to play hockey.

It proved to be a good game as the final score was 1-1. After additional playing the tie still remained 1 to 1.

The line-up was as follows:

Alumnae		Pick-Ups
Ross	R.W.	McDaniel
Hatchett	R.I.	Beck
Gregory	C.F.	Ranson
Walthall	L.I.	Layne
Cunter	L.W.	York
Fudgway	R.H.	Sanford
Iler	C.H.	Cooper
Snedegar	L.H.	Rhoades
Massey	B.F.	Roberts
Rhodes	L.F.	Massey
Crute	G	Mann

Alumnae subs: Williamson, Dickinson, McDaniel.

Pick-Ups, subs: McGlothlin, Massey and Antony.

HOCKEY CHAMPIONS SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY

The class championship hockey game has been scheduled for Friday afternoon, Dec. 8 at 4 P. M.

From the splendid showing both classes made in previous combats a great game is anticipated.

TENNIS

There was a mistake in last week's "Rotunda" about the tennis tournament being postponed until spring. As long as the weather permits, everyone out for tennis is expected to play all the matches possible, so the varsity team may be chosen early in the spring.

THE BEAUTY SCHOOL

By Helena Rubinstein

THREE THINGS RED

There's an old beauty rule that comes to us from the Far East. "A woman should have three things red—lips, cheeks and fingernails." Most of us live up to that rule today—even though we do not bother with a smart manicure or alluring makeup on the campus. But one of the reasons for practicing beauty rites occasionally is so that you can look your best, when you want to, as a moment's notice.

In the mater of "three things red" practice is important. I would suggest first that you study your face, just as you would study a math problem. Look at yourself with critical eyes, under a revealing light. Is your face a little broad? A little too long? A little too round? By using your rouge correctly you can minimize these slight disadvantages.

A broad face for example should wear rouge blended toward the center, to make the cheeks appear closer together, and to give the impression of an oval shape. A narrow face should follow the contrary rule and place the rouge out toward the temples. A too-long face must have rouge placed more in the center of the check; a too-short face, ought to have it placed high under the eyes.

Lips can be improved by the correct application of lipstick, too. At present, it is smart to rouge the lower lip heavily, the upper lip slightly. It is a good plan to follow if your upper lip is not well salped, If your lower lip is very full, however, make your own fashion rule, and rouge the upper lip more brightly.

Color plays such an important part in "three things red"! There are reds and reds. Generally speaking, I think a vivacious red coral shade is most becoming for the fair-haired, fair-skinned girl; red poppy for the Celtic brunette, red geranium for those with a tawny skin tone. Rouge and lipstick should match.

Nail groom should match the color of check and lips too, for a perfect grooming ensemble. And by all means, when you use brilliant color on your nails, put it on as carefully as a professional does.

"I think there is company downstairs."

"What makes you think so?"

"I just heard Mother laugh at one of Dad's jokes."

MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

By Lloyd C. Douglas. Willet, Clark and Colby $2.50. 330 pages

When a book causes as much stir and comment as has Lloyd Douglas' "Magnificent Obsession" it is worth looking into. This is a book which is just as unusual as it is readable. The theme is one of spiritual and religious significance. The idea that you may become a glorious and successful person by secretely doing things to help others, thereby absorbing a part of their own personality into you, is new and startling. And yet, Lloyd Douglas tells us that the formula for acquiring this new personality is written on one page of our most familiar book—the Bible. Bobby Merrick, whose life has been saved at the cost of the life of Dr. Hudson, a famous brain surgeon, is an actual proof that the theory will work. In the beginning of the story, Bobby was a lazy, drunken boy who squanders away his millions drinking and gambling. But when his life is handed back to him, he determines to make something of it. After decipering the late Dr. Hudson's secreet journal, he, too, becomes obsessed with the strange idea of how to achieve success. He becomes as promnient a brain surgeon as Doctor Hudson, whose place he is aiming to fill. He even manages to invent a tool which revolutionizes brain surgery. The message of the book is a challenge to better yourself by helping others with no hope for praise or reward. How out of reach is this challenge for most of us! For the average reader is no millionaire like Bibby Merrick, who readily invested thousands of dollars in people to try out his scheme. It's nice to read about people doing wonderful things anyway.

The book not only gives Lloyd Douglas' views of religion, but there is a pleasing love story running through it. However, the first part of the book concerned with the magnificent obsession is more engrossing. It hints at so much and reveals so little. The author dramatically leads you incident by incident up to a high pitch and leaves you dangling there. You are not sure what you think of his religion. Then while you are still expecting to be enlightened, you are plunged headlong into the love story of Bobby and Helen Hudson. The love interest is pretty and pleasing, but not stirring. In fact, the whole book is too good to be true. It reads more like a fairy tale than real life. Some may read into it a deep significant meaning, some may take it just as a different and entertaining book, but all should read it for you are bound to have some reaction to its unusualness.

FROM OLD ROTUNDAS

November 28, 1928

Mabel "Baby" Fitzptrick and Geo. Francis took the leading roles in "Peg O' My Heart" presented by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the H. S. C. Jongleurs.

Miss Olive T. Iler was installed as senior classman in chapel, Saturday, Novembesr 24.

December 4. 1929:

On Thanksiving day the green and whites were victorious in both hockey games—the Juniors winning with a score of 4-3 and the Freshmen being victorious by an advantage of 2-1.

December 9. 1931

Nancy Burgwyn, a freshman, scored a success when she played the leading role in "Enter Madame," the fall Dramatic Club play. Playing opposite to her was Joe Perry, an old favorite on the S. T. C. stage. Others in the cast were Jenilee Knight, Eddie Bell, Edward Paulette, Sallie Russell, Ed Poole, Helen Warren, Margaret Banks, and Frank Pauley.

Teacher—Robert, here is an example in subtraction. Seven boys went down to the creek to bathe, but two of them had been told not to go in the water. Now, can you inform me how many went in?

Robert—Yes'm; seven.

Jones (meditating)—I hear that broadcasting has passed the infant stage. Now, if only my neighbor's infant would pass the broadcasting stage!

RICE'S SHOE STORE

Street and Dress Shoes
Dancing Slippers Dyed
Correct fits our speciality

SPORT SLANTS

We want to congratulate the Senior class on its splendid school spirit in coming out en masse for the Thanksgiving hockey games.

We extend congratulations to the Freshman class on its excellent cheer leader and its fine cheering.

Victoria Gillette said she had stage fright before the fatal bell rang on Thursday morning. In that case, we recommend it in large doses for future runners.

Strange sight number 562: Lelia Lovelace prancing up the Senior Biulding hall to place her colors triumphantly on the railing.

Alumnae will be—good. After struggling violently the Pick-Up team could only score 1-1 Thursday afternoon.

McKay, how could you? Don't you know you aren't supposed to scream loudly about the halls before seven o'clock in the morning?

Florence Sanford is pretty good at riding wooden horses, but she's a honey of a hockey player — even without "The Last Round-Up" to spur her on.

An orchid to Barbara Kester for her good sportsmanship and her steady playing in the Junior-Senior game!

How'd you like the freshman hockey team's cute outfits Thanksgiving? The sweat shirts made from bath towels were Bess McGlothlin's idea. Not bad, huh?

It surely looked good to see so many former S. T. C. stars back for Thanksgiving. And wasn't the 1932 senior team well represented? Eight of last year's eleven were here. Now, we're looking forward to seeing another reunion Founder's Day.

Maybe it would be a good thing for some of us to voluntarily pledge ourselves to basketball training rules before we go home Christmas. Besides saving our wind, it might help us out in our reducing(?) diet.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Saturday, Dec. 2

Southern Calif. 31; Georgia 0
Notre Dame 13; Army 12
Princeton 27; Yale 2
Georgia Tech 6; Duke 0
Louisiana State 7; Tulane 7
S. C. 16; Auburn 14
Kansas 7; Geo. Washington 0

Thanksgiving

W. & M. 6; Richmond 0
V. M. I 0; V. P. I. 0
Emory & Henry 12; King College 0
Colgate 25; Brown 0
Cornell 20; Penn 12
Carnegie Tech 0; Pitt 16
N. C. 14; Virginia 0
Wofford 0; Citadel 14
Davidson 2; Wake Forest 13.

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"LITTLE WOMEN"

Reviewed by Meg Herndon

"Little Women" which was our favorite childhood book has been reproduced by M. G. M. into our favorite grown-up play. The most delightful thing about the whole show, besides of course the superb acting of Katherine Hepburn, Paul Lukas, Jean Parker, and the entire cast, was the fact that the simple story has not been changed.

Meg, Beth, Jr., Amy, Laurie, and the Prof. seem to have stepped directly from the glowing pages of Louisa M. Alcott's famous book. Straight through the story we laugh at Jo's tomboyish tricks, weep over Bethf's fragility, chuckle at Amy's grown-up ways and smile at Meg's half concealed love affair.

We are touched when the girls give their Christmas breakfast to a poor family; we are thrown into gales of laughter when Jo presents her original metrodrama "The Witche's Curse" in which she plays two parts and the noises off stage.

....Costume plays are always popular. You will love the hoop skirts, the girls wear especially Jo's ball dress which she burned by standing in front of the fire.

One of the most interesting features of the production was the gradual maturing of the girls from gay childhood into glowing womanhood.

If you loved the book you will surely not miss this glowing drama of yesterday and everyday.

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FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PHONES 181-273

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA SELLS CHISTMAS CARDS

Attractive Christmas cards are being sold by members of Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Some of the cards have a lovely snow scene of the front view of the college, while the others are regular gereting cards. The prices range from five to fifteen cents each for the cards. They can be obtained from any student or faculty member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, and they will be sold at the table in the hall.

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First quality pure silk hose, —all new shades 85c pr., $1.00 pr., $1.25 pr.

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WISHING YOU
A MERRY
CHRISTMAS!

THE ROTUNDA
POE

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13, 1933 | No. 12

BEST LUCK
ON
EXAMS!

Juniors Lose Hockey Championship To Freshman Team

After Two Extra Halves Freshmen Defeat Juniors 1-0, To Become '33 Victors

GAME CLOSES HOCKEY SEASON

After a final strenuous effort, the freshmen eleven succeeded in scoring one goal over the junior team in the last hockey game here for this year.

The juniors were playing under many difficulties. One of their team was unable to play. The freshmen had the fighting spirit that has been predominant in every game they have played. In most of the first half the juniors kept the ball within 15 yards of their goal, but they were unable to break through the freshman line. Bernice Mann, the freshman goal keeper, with many skillful plays, expertly prevented the ball from entering the goal. They managed to keep the ball in their goal zone, with every squad member playing well. Neither team had scored by the end of the game.

The two captains, Lelia Mattox, of '35 and Katherine Irby of '37 decided that the teams play off the tie in two five-minute halves. The freshmen started in their most forceful action and carried the ball down to the goal and scored. The last half they held the juniors in check by neat playing and deft shots.

The "Green Rats" were exhuberant over their successful year.

The line-up was:

Freshmen	Juniors
York	L.W.
Lane	L.T. ..... Mattox (c)

Continued on page four

Members of Faculty Talk On Traditions

Many interesting facts of S. T. C. in 1900, and traditions that have been handed down were discussed by Miss Coulling and Doctor Field to Miss Stubbs' sociology classes, Saturday afternoon, in the small auditoium.

Miss Coulling told of some amusing and odd customs that were practiced here then. It seems that the same boy was not allowed to call on a girl two week-ends in succession. There was no student government; the home department made and enforced all the rules. Doctor Field, who came in 1908 as the first woman physician here, had some entertaining memoirs to relate.

The college, of course, was much smaller. A high fence surrounded the building. The present day tea-room emerged from a work shop.

Morning watch is an old custom in S. T. C. Prayers are also an old tradition, although the candle light is something new. For years, the Seniors have turned over their caps and gowns to the juniors. Commencement exercises have been supplemented by class day. Wearing white for special occasions is another old tradition.

Miss Mary Woodrift, who was once principal of the training school and secretary of the Y. W. C. A., began the practice of singing Christmas carols on the streets of Farmville just before the holidays. She also initiated the red and green color rush at Thanksgiving. Miss Florence Buford started rat week, which has been practiced ever since.

The Rotunda was the first weekly newspaper published by the school. It has grown and improved, but still bears the same name.

From these talks, the four sociology classes are planning to publish a book on the traditions of the school and to present this book on Founder's Day.

College Choir Gives Christmas Program Sunday Over WRVA

The College Choir and the Men's Business Chorus of Farmville will broadcast a Christmas program over WRVA in Richmond on Sunday evening, December 17, from 5:00 to 5:45 o'clock.

The program consists of Christmas carols by the College Choir and Business Men's Chorus, a solo by Dr. Jarman, quartet by College Senior Quartette, a solo by Miss Irene Leake, solo by Miss Dorothy Fugate and a chorus: 23rd Psalm by the College Choir.

Those members of the choir making the trip are: Jean Allen Bowles, Jestine Cutshall, Wilma Denit, Dorothy Fugate, Margaret Eley, Margaret Garnett, Ruth Gaines, Rebecca Glenn, Edna Hatcher, Virginia Hamilton, Louise Hyde, Dorothy Justis, Lila Jacob, Elizabeth Kelly, Barbara Kester, Mary McCarn, Elise Marshburn, Audrey Mattox, Margaret Murry, Margaret Parker, Anne Putney, Margaret Pringle, Nell Oakey Ryan, Alfreda Shields, Ruth Showalter, Bernice Scott, Bessie Strick, Christine Seay, Helen Smith, Joyce Sturm, Alice Belle Strock, Sarah Hyde Thomas, Martha Scott Watkins, Dorothy Woolwine, Marian Umberger, Sue Yeaman, Nancy Harrison, Evelyn Howell, Alice Grainger, Hortense Faubush, Mary Elizabeth Wood, and Alice McKay.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN WHITE CHRISTMAS

A very impressive White Christmas service was presented in prayers Monday night. Cathedral candles and soft music lent an air of solemnity and sacredness to the occasion. After a short but sincere and beautiful prayer, Miss Nichols told the legend of the first White Christmas, one that has been told before but which always has a strong appeal. Miss Nichols made clear the new spirit of Christmas, the spirit of giving instead of receiving. Her descriptions of the significance of white were particularly outstanding—white, a symbol of purity; white, beautiful in its physical aspects as revealed in the glistening snow of winter, and white in its figurative meaning of love and devotion. She concluded with the thought that we like the subjects of Kubla Khan and the Wise Men, might bring our love gifts to the King.

To the accompaniment of Christmas hymns played low, students, dressed in white, representatives of the various organizations in school, laid their gifts on an improvised altar. These donations are given to the Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A. —who were in charge of the entire program—to be used for the benefit of poor families in Farmville. After the last gift had been given, the service ended with the motto.

MISS LISABETH PURDOM CONDUCTS STATE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Ninety-four players from various high schools all over the state will give a joint concert in the John Marshall High School auditorium tonight at 8:15.

The program is unusual and includes:

"Andante from Surprise Symphony," Haydn; "Marche Militaire," Schubert; "Chanson san Paroles," Tschaikowsky.

It is a fitting honor that one of our faculty members was chosen for the conductor's position of such an outstanding organization.

Pi Gamma Mu Sends Delegates To Penn.

Dr. Walmsley, Birdie Wooding and Mary Wicker Represent Local Chapter

Dr. J. E. Walmsley, Birdie Wooding, and Mary Wicker have been chosen by the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu as representatives to the national convention of that national honor society in social sciences to be held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, December 27, 28, and 29.

This meeting, scheduled in Philadelphia during the Christmas holidays, is a biennual affair. The Benjamin Franklin Hotel in that city will serve as headquarters for the delegates from the many chapters of Pi Gamma Mu located in colleges all over the United States.

Dr. C. A. Edward of Duke University is national president of Pi Gamma Mu now. Election of national officers for the ensuing two years will be held. Dr. Walmsley is chairman of the nominating committee which will present a list of nominees for the offices.

The principal speaker of the convention is Professor E. A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin.

Y. W. Cabinet Gives Christmas Pageant

Tomorrow night, Thursday, December 14, a Christmas pageant will be presented in prayers by the Y. W. Cabinet. This entire week has been devoted to special Christmas programs, and it is believed that this pageant, one of the events of the holiday season most anticipated and enjoyed by both students and faculty members, will be a fitting close to four very lovely services. The cabinet hopes that everyone may go away from this service with a feeling of peace and beauty that will better enable each student to settle down to a week of hard work.

The theme is not original—simply the Christmas story portrayed tableaux and Christmas carols. It is expected to be effective through its simplicity and the charm of a story that "never grows old". The acting will be entirely pantomime, thus giving more of an air of sacredness and reverence and being more in keeping with the quiet joyfulness of the true Christmast spirit.

The following characters have been selected: Mary, Lucy Potter; Joseph, Helen Shawen; Angels, Nancy Harrison, Kitty Bass, Sallie Perrow, Nancy Beard; Shepherds, Libby Ware, Bobby Saunders, Mary Banks Sullivan; Wise Men, Jestine Cutshall, Wyc Scott, Sue Waldo; Reader, Honey Hamilton.

CALENDAR

December 13-20

Wednesday
5:00—Open Y. W. cabinet meeting
6:45—Miss Rice's Xmas story
7:30—Pi Gamma Mu
Thursday
6:45—Xmas pageant
7:00—Kappa Delta Pi
7:00—Student body meeting
8:00—Beta Pi Theta
10:00—Pan-Hellenic
Friday
Examinations
6:45—Hanging of the Greens
7:00—Monogram Club
7:00—Gamma Psi
Saturday
Examinations
2:00—Monogram hike
Sunday
3:15 P. M.—Carol Service
10:00 P. M.—Caroling in town

Margaret Parker Is May Festival Queen; Harrison Attendant

Margaret Parker of Suffolk was announced as the newly elected May Queen and Nancy Harrison of Petersburg, her maid of honor at "Sing" Saturday night. Margaret is the president of the senior class and has taken much interest in all school activities. Nancy, president of the dramatic club, played the part of Lady Mary in "The Admirable Crichton," the play recently given here by the Dramatic Club.

All nominees for the May Court were introduced to the student body by Elmer Rawlings, chairman of May Day. After the Queen was announced, the entire group of attendant nominees, attired in evening dresses, stood on the stage while the students voted by ballot for the personnel of the Court.

The court attendants chosen by ballot voting were: Kitty Roberts, Virginia Hamilton, Sue Yeaman, Louise Van Lear, Grace Rowell, Alice Rowell, Mary Shelton, Lucy Potter, Doris Eley, Elizabeth Kelley, Zaida Thomas, Mary Bowles, Dorothy Prescott, Mary Easley Hill, Margaret Farrar, Evelyn Knaub, Jane Coulbourne, and Kitty Bass.

DANCING FEATURES PROGRAM AT SING

Both tap dancing and natural dancing were featured in Sing Saturday night, given by Mrs. Fitzpatrick's dancing classes. Two unusual and original studies were also presented by the Artists Dance Group, a new and worthy organization in the school.

The tap dances were given first by talented students, dressed in delightful appropriate costumes. The British Grenadiers, School Days, O Semuel, and The Stick Horse Dance given by Sarah Beck, Ella Mallory, Ruth Showalter, and Katherine Young.

The natural dances which were gracefully and beautifully given consisted of various types including The Rabbit Dance, The Butterfly Dance, Marionettes, and the Frolic.

These dances were greeted with enthusiasm and applause on all sides, showing that the dances have really accomplished remarkable results through practice and training from Mrs. Fitzpatrick.

The original artists' dance numbers were also presented in a pleasing manner.

Following the dance program the May Queen and nominees for the May Court were presented and the May Court elected.

SPANISH CIRCLE HOLDS LAST FALL MEETING

El Circulo Espanol held its last regular meeting for this quarter on Friday night, December 8, in the Student Building lounge. The meeting was called to order by the president, Marguerite Rollins. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the roll called. The question of dues for this year was discussed, and initiation of new members was mentioned.

Several very entertaining and instructional games in Spanish were played and a few Spanish songs sung, after which refreshments, consisting of peanuts and mints were served.

These meetings of the circle are conducted in Spanish, and besides being quite sociable and enjoyable, they are thought by the members to be very beneficial for broadening one's Spanish vocabulary and giving him an opportunity to speak the language more fluently.

S. T. C. Reinstates Forensic Relations With H. S. Debaters

Bondurant, Slayton, Smith and Gillette To Represent College

R. M. C. DEBATERS HERE

On Tuesday night, December 12, Hampden-Sydney and S. T. C. locked horns in a forensic way for the first time in several years, when a non-decision debate, the second of a series scheduled, for the winter, took place. The question discussed was, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should control all radio broadcasting, constitutionally waved." S. T. C., represented by Agnes Bondurant and Mildred Slayton, advanced the argument for the affirmative. F. D. Frasch and W. H. Armistiong, of Hampden-Sydney supported the negative.

Although no decision was at stake, the participants entered into the debate with considerable manifestation of interest and spirit.

On the preceding Friday night, December 8, another non-decision debate was held, Randolph-Macon College contesting with S. T. C. on this occasion. The same question—government control of radio broadcasting—was discussed. The Randolph-Macon team consisted of W. H. Harper of Philadelphia, and G. H. Davis of Warrenton, who argued for the affirmative. Helen Smith and Victoria Gillette in behalf of S. T. C. defended the negative.

The young men of the affirmative seemed quite at home on the S. T. C. platform, this being their second appearance here in debates. Both the affirmative and negative teams of Farmville were composed of new ma-

Continued on page four

Acting Group Gives 'Helena's Husband'

"Helena's Husband," a clever one act comedy by Philip Moeller, was presented Thursday, December 7, in the large auditorium by the apprentices of the acting group of the Dramatic Club. The play, given at the regular monthly meeting of the Dramatic Club, was coached by Margaret Pollard. The costuming, lighting, and staging were arranged by apprentices in those groups.

The part of Helen, beautiful wife of Menelaus, King of Sparta, was skillfully acted by Kitty Roberts. Helen was a vain, lovely queen who had everything she desired except love and excitement. She had as her adoring slave a dark skinned girl, Tsumu, characterized by Frances Johnson.

Eleanor Ware, as Menelaus, was a haughty, forceful king who bent only to the will of his handsome queen. Eleanor, in voice, manner, bearing, and costume, was a typical Spartan ruler. Analytikos, the king's librarian, an old, broken man who lived only to help his master, was excellently impersonated by Alice Barns.

The part of Paris, a young shepherd boy, really the Prince of Troy, was taken by Aileen Saunders. Paris made his way into Helen's dressing room, then robed himself as a prince. Aileen played both the roles of prince and of shepherd with talent.

Paris won the love of the beautiful Queen of Sparta, who deserted Menelaus and became Helen of Troy. This caused war between Sparta and Troy.

After the play, which is the last to be given by the apprentices, Miss Wheeler gave an interesting and instructive criticism of the acting, lighting, make-up, costuming and staging.

THE ROTUNDA

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The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Once more the world has donned her holiday mien! Once more the shop windows shriek with tinsel and holly and festive aromas of tempting wares. Once more the streets and stores inhabit with shoppers, intent, absorbed, puzzled—shoppers hurried on by the newspapers' daily reminder that their shopping days are limited. Once more red candles and evergreen wreaths appear in the windows of peoples' homes. And in those homes there are sure to be whispered secrets on the wife and gay surprises in the planning. Once more the air resounds with snatched phrases of familiar carols. The whole world is teeming with a spirit of expectancy. Christmas is here again.

Christmas is here again with all that it connotes. Homes, gaiety, good times, old friendships renewed and new acquaintances made — this is something the synonomy that Christmas broke for us. Hearts open lives, the tantalizing pungence of pine and cedar reigns loud in abundance—more of what Christmas suggests. Then there is the childlike thrill we still receive upon opening gifts and the sustained pleasure we find in selecting them. There is a deeper joy too, for we share when we find that others thrill by our gifts to them. It is then that we most nearly experience the true Christmas spirit, the spirit of service, of doing little things for other people of comadeship, the happiness of others before our own. The spirit of friendliness, unselfishness, good will toward all — such is what makes Christmas really Christmas. May we remember then a sympathetic word, an unselfish deed some bit of sacrifice for our happiness and our's will be a joyous Christmas!

STOP, LOOK AND HEED!

Only nine more shopping days before Christmas! Only one more happy-go-lucky day before exams! Then watch the busy signs go up, and you won't smell hot coffee behind them, either! Let's try to remember that going over busy signs just "isn't done". And let's try to remember, too, that although we don't have an exam the next day that somebody else might have three. In other words, let's try to be a little more thoughtful than usual and be a little more considerate of other people—even of our roommates.

Just a hint—ever remember your mother's telling you to "avoid the appearance of evil?" Let's practice that during this next week, too. You know, your exam paper is to show the prof what you know. Bluffing is all right in its place—goodness yes, all of us try to do it! But this is a different matter. Think this over seriously, girls, because after all it isn't a joke—it's a matter of your own honor.

Dear Santa Claus:

I've been a good freshman keeping my temper always, even if the sophomores have infuriated me at times. So won't you please bring me three hours of extra sleep before breakfast? And don't you think it would be a good idea for each professor to provide chewing gum and candy for each class?

Thank you, Santa. I feel that school would be a much happier place if these improvements were instituted.

A Freshman

Dear Santa Claus:

I've been such a good girl this year, studied my lessons, and sang for Mr. Strick everytime he called on me.

Knowing that time's are not up to par I'm only asking you for some few things that the girls at S. T. C. want:

Claudia Harper wants a wreath of mistletoe so she can have a "big" Christmas.

Jean McClure wants a hymn book in order to have songs to sing (they go along with "preachers")

Sue Hume likes plain silver; any piece will be gratefully received.

"Bobby" Saunders wants a spacer for her front teeth.

Page Nottingham likes pickles—small, dill ones.

"Tac" Waters a larger sweater or a smaller pin.

Mrs. Lang has worn out her other slippers and wants a nice warm pair.

Jean Foote a package saying you're off campus."

Many Banks Sullivan two roommates who won't stay up all night.

Bernice Jones, some feet warmers (people get tired of sitting on them).

Zell Hopkins, things you don't write on paper, but you know everything, and so you'll guess that.

Lula Windley, two dallars to aid a pass across the Nansemond River bridge.

And now Santa Claus, I must say good night. No more paper. You might drop some down the chimney of the student building.

A good little girl

THE KING'S LETTER

We like to think that of all the letters King Gustaf of Sweden opened on his 75th birthday he was most pleased with the one beginning: "Darling, can you meet me this evening at the usual rendezvous?"

Pleased, but so surprised, he looked at the envelope again, and found that this loving message was not for him after all, but addressed to a sailor on the warship Gustaf the Fifth. The letter was marked Strictly Private, and that is why the secretary had left it unopened when dealing with the correspondence. The King did not attend the rendezvous, but the sailor did; for King Gustaf opened no more of his letters till he had dictated a telegram telling the captain of the ship that the sailor was to be given leave that evening. It must have been a very puzzled captain and a still more bewildered sailor for neither could understand the King's sudden interest in this particular subject.

Not until the story came out in the papers did the sailor's sweetheart know that she had addressed a King as Darling; but if we know anything of women she has since remarked: "Well, he certainly behaved like a darling."

CAMPUS COMMENTS

"Social tact is making your company feel at home even though you wish they were."—Readers' Digest.

Mae West's comment on her own stage roles: "When I'm good, I'm very, very good, but when I'm bad I'm better."

The best reducing exercise is to shake the head violently from side to side when offered a second helping.

Some of the modern sculpture is confusing. You never know whether its Pike's Peak or bust.—Life.

Twenty-five per cent of the licensed taxicabs in London are more than ten years old and three per cent are more than twenty years old.—Life.

A statistician has decided that football is not a strenuous game. For, out of the full sixty minutes of a football game, only from 8 to 12 are occupied by actual play. The remainder of the time is taken up calling signals and getting into position. In the brief period of actual action, however, there are approximately 160 plays.—Reader's Digest.

There is a bright side to everything.
But it gives no joy or fun
To see the shine upon the suit
We've worn since '31.
—Rammer Jammer.

She: "Do you love me for my beauty or my mind?"
He: "Oh, never mind!"
—Rammer Jammer.

General: "You are to be shot at sunrise."
Prisoner: "Oh, general, make it at sunset or you'll spoil my whole day."
—Froth.

WORLD NEWS

Through acting Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, last week President Roosevelt sent out a message to Chairman Fletcher of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. Aware that the debts of corporations to the extent of $1,500,000,000 must be refinanced within the next 18 months, and also aware that in the past six months capital has been on a strike, the President wanted the situation eased by having Congress liberalize the rigid Security Act.

Last week President Roosevelt held fast to his managed currency program. To dampen persistent tales of a rift between the Treasurer and the hard-money Federal Reserve Board, Governor Eugene Black, by all odds the funniest and funniest-looking man in the Administration, showed up at Warm Springs. In commenting on the story that he was about to resign, he said, "It isn't so much that it is all wrong, but here it occurs in the paper on which I was a director for 35 years."

As he had for the past nine years, President Roosevelt had Thanksgiving dinner with the Warm Springs patients. As he introduced Magician Julien Bochme and his assistant, Augustus Gennerick, the President's bodyguard, he said, "There are certain newspapers you need not read tomorrow for I can tell you what they are going to say. They are going to say that Dr. Bochme is going to be appointed Secretary of the Treasury and Gus Gennerick, head of the Federal Reserve Board."

Last week President Roosevelt left Warm Spring, Ga., where he has been for paralysis treatment to return to his work in Washington.

Dear Santa Claus:

I've been a good freshman, keeping my temper at all times, even if the sophomores have infuriated me at times. So won't you please bring me three extra hours of sleep before breakfast and don't you think it would be a good idea for each teacher to serve refreshments at the end of each period. Also please send them pillows to rest our heads on—those chair backs are so hard!

Thank you, Santa—I feel that school would be a much happier place if these improvements were instituted.

A FRESHMAN.

FROM OLD ROTUNDAS

Nov. 25, 1922:

The following expression from Dean Page of the University of Virginia was intended for the "Jarman number of the Rotunda" but reached the publishers too late to be included in that issue:

"I cannot write just as I would like to about my friend, President J. L. Jarman, for fear of being accused of exaggeration. But to my mind it is impossible for anyone to know him, even superficially, without recognizing the sterling traits upon which his success is founded.

His utter sincerity is immediately apparent; and the older I become the more I reverence sincerity in anyone. His simple and transparent honesty is so obvious that he is the despair of the trickster or liar. Endowed by nature with a strong intellect, his ambition to be a scholar was early aroused; and in achieving the object of his ambition he overcame obstacles which would have been insurmountable to most young men.

To the great good fortune of the State and of the country he decided to dedicate his life to the advancement of education; and he has already accomplished work in that field which will endure. Hundreds, and probably thousands of the most useful women in the state look back to the day when they met President Jarman as the day in which they began to learn something of the real meaning of life: namely, that life of precious opportunity for service.

May he be granted long life and strength to carry forward his great work.

Faithfully yours,
J. M. PAGE, Dean

Nov. 28, 1928:

"Peg O' My Heart" is presented by S. T. C. and H. S. C. dramatic clubs (This was the first joint-production of the clubs.).

Dec. 16, 1931:

Old English carol service will be made traditional at State Teachers College.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

According to the Duke Chronicle there is one football star who has played in 126 games. He is Thurle Thornton, West Seattle Athletic Club halfback. Thirty-six of these games he played at the University of Washington.

Although many of us have seen female ballets, chourses, etc., but perhaps our number is limited as to those of us who have seen an ensemble of male dancers. Mississippi State College for Women is having that privilege this week, Ted Shawn, probably America's leading male dancer, and his ensemble will perform. Mr. Shawn became interested in dancing as a method of recovering his health. He now has his school in the lovely Berkshire Mountains of New York, which lend themselves to the spirit of the interpretative dance group. Mr. Shawn has proved that a male group may present as lovely a dance program as can women. His chief interpretation is that the "Spirit of John Brown."

An interesting article appeared in the "Brackety-Ack" on Dec. 6, concerning a new factor that has been formed in the college. It seems that there are only two foreign-born students in school but one of these collected enough boys of foreign ancestors to form "The Bluebloods". Representatives from Poland, Italy, Germany, Ireland, Scotland, Russia, Hungary, France, Canada, Czechoslavakia and wherever the Hebrew hails from besides its crowning star, Korea, are present. Each of the languages is spoken while one man has mastered Chinese and Japanese.

The Student Body extends sympathy to Virginia Moses in her recent bereavement.

The Rotunda staff wishes to correct the statement made in the last week's issue which was that Mischa Tulin invented the Theremin.

The Theremin was invented by the Russian for whom it was named, Professor Theremin of Petrograd.

THE STAR

Many years ago on a beautiful clear night,
There was in the East a star shining bright.
The light of that star shone down on a humble shed,
Where the wee Lord Jesus lay in his manger bed.
The cattle were lowing very softly for fear
The noise should awaken the wee Babe so dear.

The shepherds keeping watch o'er their flocks, saw the star.
And they spread the good news to all near and far.
The Wise Men came to the manger to bring
Gifts of gold, myrrh, and incense to the new born King.
We are thankful Dear Lord for the day of His Birth,
May peace be to men and good will be on earth.

B. K., '34

THE OXEN

Christmas Eve, and twelve of the clock.
"Now they are all on their knees,"
An elder said as we sat in a flock
By the embers in hearthside ease.

We pictured the meek mild creatures where
They dwelt in their strawy pen.
Nor did it occur to one of us there
To doubt they were kneeling then.

So fair and fancy few would weave
In these years! Yet, I feel,
If some one said on Christmas Eve,
"Come: see the oxen kneel.

"In the lonely barton by yonder coomb
Our childhood used to know,"
I should go with him in the gloom,
Hoping it might be so.
—Thomas Hardy.

SONGS

Come, touch the strings of my heart,
Sound the chords to awaken
It from slumber
On wings of melody
Let my soul soar
Into heavenly realms
Far from reality here
To fields of fancy
To dream there
Sweet dreams of love.

M. I. S. '35

SNOW TOWARD EVENING

Suddenly the sky turned gray.
The day,
Which had been bitter and chill,
Grew soft and still.
Quietly
From some invisible blossoming tree
Millions of petals cool and white
Drifted and blew,
Lifted and flew,
Fell with the falling night.
—Melville Cane.

CHRISTMAS IN THE HEART

It is Christmas in the mansion,
Yule-log fires and silken frocks;
It is Christmas in the cottage,
Santa's filling little socks.

It is Christmas on the highway,
In the thronging busy mart.
But the dearest truest Christmas
Is the Christmas in the heart.
—Author Unknown.

ON CHRISTMAS DAWN

The snow in the heavens sifted softly down
On the dawn of Christmas day,
And voices in the church by the side of the road
Were singing hymns of far away.

In the thick of the blinding snow and wind
A lone traveller trudged along.
In appearance he was ragged, cold, and thin—
But his heart was light with a song.

When at last by the gate of the church he stood
He paused, and listened within,
He knew his life had not been good
But wrecked with crime and sin.

It seemed to the traveller as he stood at the gate
With a face so haggard and thin
A cellestial voice said, "It isn't too late
To dwell in Heaven". Amen.

S. W., '37

SOCIALS

Ava Simmons visited Elizabeth Davidson at Nuckols during the week-end.

The following girls went home: Edith Coffey, Hilda Inge, Virginia Inge, Pauline Jones, Laura Keeley, Mildred Slayton, Charlotte Young, Rose Somers, Irwin Staples, Evelyn Garnett, Helen Smith, Louise Ridgeway, Kathryn Harvey, and Mary Fitz-Dearman.

Ruth Gaines attended the Emory and Henry game in Richmond Saturday.

Louise Jeffreys visited her aunt in Richmond.

Because of her mother's illness, Audrey Mattox was called to Lynchburg Tuesday night, to return here Sunday.

Last Thursday, Elizabeth Kelly and Elizabeth Wall spent the day in Lynchburg shopping.

Dorothy Woolwine was called to Lynchburg because of the death of her uncle.

Freda Shields spent last Thursday at her home in Salem.

Misses Mary and Winnie Hiner, Mrs. Warren, Joyce Sturm, Alberta Collings, Peggy Stratton, Marion Umberger, Margaret Eley, Bessie Strick, Sarah Canada, and Margaret Parker heard Galli-Curci in Lynchburg Friday night.

Elizabeth Gills spent Sunday with Lelia Mattox at the later's home in Altavista.

Madeline Martin and Alice Tweedy visited in Rustburg over the week-end.

Elizabeth Booth left Friday for her home in Portsmouth to stay until Sunday.

Beverly Barksdale went home Monday on account of her grandfather's death.

Virginia Moses was called home Monday on account of illness in her family.

Dorothy Wise, Frances Martin, and Ann Mears, spent Sunday in Blackstone.

Katheryn Fitzgerald spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in Appomattox.

Jean Allen Bowles was a week-end visitor at the University of Virginia. Artense Fawbush and Dorothy Pugar were guests of the former's brother in Richmond Sunday.

Mrs. R. H. Potts has been visiting her daughter, Miss Virginia Potts since Sunday.

Mrs. Tilman has been Dr. Jarman's guest for several weeks.

The Methodist members of the faculty entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cromer, the Methodist minister his wife. Dr. Colonna, the presiding elder of the Farmville district, and Mrs. Colonna, at a Christmas dinner at Longwood last night.

CAROLERS WILL SING SUNDAY NIGHT AT 10

It is an old S. T. C. custom for the girls to go "caroling" on the Sunday night before Christmas holidays begin. The groups will leave from the back of the auditorium at 10 o'clock.

The "carolers" are divided into groups. Each group goes in a different direction. The town people put candles in their windows if they wish the girls to sing before their houses.

Last year the snow made a very fitting scene for the caroling service.

MARIONETTE SHOW GIVEN AS PROJECT

A marionette show was given Tuesday morning in the large auditorium by a group of girls in Miss Wheeler's Reading 121. The show was given by Dorothy Turner, Agnes Thomas, Martha Stine, Gay Stieffen, Helen Glass, Audrey Hawthorne, Dorothea Dollins and Virginia Coleman as a term project.

The marionettes and the stage were made by the girls, and the total cost of the show was 45c.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Home Economics Club formerly the De-Hoc-Ec Club, held its regular meeting on Thursday, Dec. 7 at 5:00 o'clock in the Home Economics laboratory.

Plans were made for a Christmas bazaar and candy sale. Orders for candy will be taken through Mary E. Driscoll's senior mail box.

MATTIE LULA COOPER ENTERTAINS ZETA TAU

Miss Mattie Lula Cooper entertained the Zeta Tau sorority at tea on Sunday from 4:30 to 5:30 at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. T. Gray, on High Street.

Mrs. Gray and Grace Rowell assisted the hostess in serving a delicious plate supper.

Those invited, other than the members of the local chapter, were Miss Virginia Bedford and Miss Mary Nichols.

MISS WHEELER READS POETRY AT PRAYERS

Miss Leola Wheeler last Thursday night at Prayers read poetry to an appreciative audience. Her selections were from works of modern poets. Miss Wheeler introduced each reading by explaining something of the author's style and something of the particular poem chosen.

"Ballad of the Goodly Fere" by Ezra Pound and two other poems, one by John Drinkwater and the other by Alfred Noyes, were the selections read by Miss Wheeler.

MISS RICE TELLS XMAS STORY TONIGHT

Tonight Miss Minnie V. Rice will tell the store of "The Other Wise Man" at Prayers. Each year this story of the fourth wise man who saw the star in the East, who started with his precious jewels to seek the King, who in serving the King gave all his jewels away and at last as an old man dying saw the Christ—this marvelous story by Henry Van Dyke—as told by Miss Rice. In the candle-lighted auditorium one goes back to the days when Christ was born and follows the story of the other wise man who sought Him.

COMMISSION SPONSORS HANGING OF THE GREENS

According to traditional custom, S. T. C. will hold its annual hanging of the greens after prayers Friday evening. The girls, singing the Christmas carols, will walk in a body from the auditorium to the Rotunda, where they will wind the greens around the white columns and hang them over the ballustrade. This is done to add good will and cheer to the Christmas season.

The Freshman Commission, whose members have charge of the occasion, will secure the greens.

PI KAPPA SIGMA FETED BY JOHNSON AND TRULY

The Pi Kappa Sigma sorority was entertained Tuesday night by Miss Mary Virginia Johnson and Elsie Truly. Sandwiches, cake, salted nuts, candy, and coco-colas were served. Besides the regular members the sposor, Miss Iler, was present.

The Pi Kappa Sigma sorority will be entertained Sunday afternoon at five o'clock by Martha Higgins and Jane Coulbourne. The Christmas theme will be carried out.

ST. NICHOLAS VISITS ALPHA KAPPA GAMMAS

The members of Alpha Kappa Gamma enjoyed a Christmas party in the Student Building lounge Friday night, December 8 at 9:30.

The students and faculty members gathered around the open fire sang carols and played Christmas games. One game especially enjoyed was a contest for determining the best - dressed Santa Claus—each person having two pieces of crepe paper, two pins, and a short piece of string to improvise a costume. Miss Nichols and Miss Potts' inventive genius won the former the title of "Saint Nick", after a close decision.

Here's to you, and to me, and to two more;
If them two loves us two
As us two loves them two,
Then here's to all four,
But if them two don't love us two
As we two loves them two,
Then here's to you, and to me, and to no more."

C. E. Chappell
COMPANY
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Farmville, Virginia

SATURDAY EVENING SET FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER

The annual Christmas dinner at S. T. C. will be served Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the dining room. It is customary for the girls to dress formally for the occasion. The dining room will take on a festive appearance with appropriate red and green decorations.

MEDALS FOR POETS AWARDED IN ENGLAND

The King is to award a gold and a silver medal each year to poets in the British Empire.

The announcement is contained in an official statement issued from Buckingham Palace, which reads:

The King has graciously signified his intention of offering each year a gold and silver medal for poetry in the English language published in volume form within the Empire by British citizens.

The following committee has been appointed by the King to act as judges:

John Masefield (Poet Laureate), chairman; Laurence Binyon, Walter de la Mare, Professor Gilbert Murray, I. A. Richards.

A small sub-committee will be appointed abroad to recommend books from India, the Dominions, and colonies.

The medals will be awarded towards the end of each year for works published during the preceding year. The first awards will be made in December, 1934, for works published during 1933.

The medals will be given either for a poet's first or second volume of verse or to a poet still under 35 years of age.

The committee is empowered to withhold any recommendation for the medals in any year in which they consider the work submitted is not of a sufficiently high standard.

Only works that have been published in volume form will be considered, and all communications relating to these medals should be addressed to the Poet Laureate.

From The Manchester Guardian, Weekly.

Landford (to prospective tenant): "You know we keep it very quiet and orderly here. Do you have any children?"

"No."

"A piano, radio, or victrola?"

"No."

"Do you play any musical instrument? Do you have a dog, a cat or a parrot?"

"No, but my fountain pen scratches a little sometimes."

—Penn Punch Bowl.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS SECOND OPEN MEETING DEC. 11

The Y. W. C. A. held its second open meeting of the year Wednesday, Dec. 6, in the cabinet room. "Honey" Hamilton, the president, announced the program of prayers for the week of December 11: Monday, "White Christmas; Tuesday, "Hanging of the Greens"; Wednesday, Christmas Story told by Miss Rice; Thursday Christmas Pageant.

Each cabinet member was given 100 Christmas seals to be distributed among her committee to be sold.

First frosh in math exam: "How far are you from the correct answer?"

Second Ditto: "About two seats."

In 1732 co-eds at Salem College could take baths only by special permission and at times indicated by instructors.

Co-eds at the University of Minnesota are liable to a fine of $10 or a jail sentence of six days if caught wearing a fraternity pin.—From the N. S. F. A. News.

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Program Dec. 14 To 20

Thursday and Friday December 14 and 15
Mari Dressler
Lionel Barrymore
in
CHRISTOPHER BEAN
Another happy hit to the crowning glory of Marie Dressler. And what a treat is in store for you now! Marie and Lionel in their greatest roles—score a triumph that will tug at your heart-strings; make you laugh till tears roll down your cheeks. She was a kitchen slave, but what a glorious romance her private life was. One of those pictures that gets you and makes you part of the story. You'll love it. Also 2-reel Musical Comedy, "BIG BENEFOT."

Saturday, December 16
Joan Blondell
Glenda Farrell
Guy Kibbee—Lyle Talbot
in
"HAVANA WIDOWS"
For a breezy, peppy, hot-cha picture, here is the last word. The popular gold diggers are in town, so boys, chain down your pocketbooks. Watch this pair of damsels land in Cuba loaded with "a lot of what it takes to get along." See them shaking it up to the rhythm of the Rumba—and shaking down the sugar daddies to the tune of a million smackers. See Tony's wives go to town. Not a dull moment in this one. It's smart. ....
Also "Scraping the Skies", "Stoopnocrasy" and Fox News.

Next Monday and Tuesday December 18 and 19
Buddy Rogers
Cliff Edwards
June Knight
James Dunn
in
"TAKE A CHANCE"
50,000 people paid $5 apiece to see this smash hit musical comedy. Now it's on the screen after 52 weeks on Broadway. A "Sweet 'n Hot" romance, a rapid, rousing entertainment; with 8 new song hits, including "Eadie Was a Lady," "Should I Be Sweet?". And a beauty chorus! Oh, boy, wait until you see them. Here's a healthy sort of show full of animal spirit, bounding and gay, down-to-earth, and as satisfactory as a full meal to a starving man. You'll be entertained and delighted.
Also Gus Shy in the comedy, "Turkey in the Raw".

Next Wednesday, Dec. 20
Spencer Tracy
Claire Trevor
Ralph Morgan
in
"THE MAD GAME"
Love was the least of the mad game they played together. Each played a lone hand against the other, until love found them fighting shoulder to shoulder to expose America's maddest game—the kidnap racket. Men crumbled before him—only one woman understood him. A picture that dramatizes vengeance headlines. You'll learn plenty and enjoy the learning.
Also Chapter 7 BUCK JONES' SERIAL and Oswald Cartoon.

Daily matinees at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 P. M.

Adults, 20c at Matinees, and 25c at nights; except on percentage pictures. We hope an increased attendance will permit us to continue these prices.

S. A. Legus
TAILOR
CLEANING
PRESSING
REPAIRING
Phone 203

FRESHMAN ELEVEN ROUT SOPHS 2-1

In the most exciting hockey game of this season the freshmen team defeated the sophomores, 2-1, Friday, December 8 at 4 o'clock.

The game Friday was a continuation of the freshman-sophomore Thanksgiving game which after two extra halves still remained a tie.

Both teams played unusually well Friday. The speedy freshmen, however, succeeded in scoring one more goal than the opposing red and whites, making one goal each quarter.

The long advances made by each of the teams only to be stopped by the other excited the cheering crowd and kept the game moving fast.

The lineup was:

Burger	R.W.	Gathright
Bowles	R.I.	Ranson
Moore	L.I.	Sanford
Lane	L.I.	Nottingham
York	L.W.	Thompson
Johnson	R.H.	Walker
Roberts	C.H.	Massey
Irby	L.H.	Billups
McGlothlin	R.F.	Blanton
King	L.F.	Sanford
Mann	G.	Walmsley

WELL ATTENDED SHOW GIVEN AT WORSHAM

The high school students of Worsham under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Dahl and Miss Louise Hyde, gave an operetta and a minstrel show, Tuesday night, December 12, in the school auditorium.

The entertainment followed a community league meeting attended by the patrons and teachers of the school.

The operetta, "The Family Doctor", short comedy, was well done by Dick Fagan, as the doctor, Inez Chappelle as his young love, Mary Duncan as her mother, George Walker, an alumnus of Worsham, as the grouchy father and a chorus of students. The entire cast played their parts with considerable talent, and their singing showed the effect of excellent training.

Leslie Power was interlocutor in the minstrel. The four comical endmen were Dupuy Redd, Roy Fore, Alexander Williams, and Billy Baskerville. No dignitary among the faculty or patrons was spared when these black faces told their jokes. The other participants sang several songs and gave recitations.

The proceeds from this entertainment which was well attended, will go to the community league.

Y. W. CABINET MEMBERS SELL CHRISTMAS SEALS

Anti-tuberculosis seals are being sold on the S. T. C. campus this week and next by members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

A yule log and its bearer form the design for the 1933 seals. The double-barred cross, which is of course, present on the seal and is the emblem of the anti-tuberculosis movement, is a feature which has an interesting derivation.

Its origin lies in the Holy Roman Empire during the fourth century when the patriarchs of Jerusalem and Constantinople adopted as their emblem a cross with two horizontal bars. During the crusades, Godfrey of Lorrain saw this cross and adopted it as his insignia, changing its shape a little by slipping the lower bar down a little. In this form his descendants accepted it and it came to be called the Lorraine cross.

In 1906 the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association adopted the double-barred cross as the symbol of the campaign against tuberculosis. Every official seal bears this symbol, as a means of distinguishing it from commercial ones.

S. T. C. AND H. S. C. DEBATE AGAIN

Continued from page one

ternal only one of the members having participated formerly in a college debate. S. T. C.'s prospects for future varsity teams looking from these preliminaries are very fair.

A recent survey shows that there are more Harvard students at moving colonies than from all other American Universities combined and that Westminster and Iowa University students spend almost as much of their money on entertainment as they do on schooling.—The Spectator.

STUDENT BODY TO VOTE FOR 8 CUTEST GIRLS

The "Virginian" plans for this year include one page of the "cutest" girls in the school. There will be eight girls, elected by the student body, Thursday December 14, members of the annual staff will stay at the table in the hall and each girl is expected to vote for the eight girls that she considers the "cutes". The girls receiving the highest number of votes will be honored in the annual.

A CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY

(An original Christmas Story By a Freshman)

It was the most beautiful thing the child had ever seen. There it stood—all silvered, glittering tinsel and warm golden flame, the soft shining lights of many candles. It was a tall, slender, graceful Christmas tree, exuding that faint, but sharp and pleasant aroma of cedar, that is reminiscent of past Christmases. It typified the very spirit of Christmas.

To add to its fascination, it was the first Christmas morning, she had girl had even seen. There had been others before in he home, but she had been very young—too young to remember or pay any attention to them.

St. Nicholas had indeed been generous to the little girl earlier in the day. Awakening at dawn on that wintry Christmas morning she had discovered her stocking fairly bulging with toys of all descriptions. However, one thing was lacking—a doll. She was so very tiny, perhaps the jolly old Saint thought her too young to appreciate the beauties of this particular toy.

When the child saw the tree, she fairly danced with joy. Bright, slanting rays of sunshine came through the window and glinted on the brilliant tinsel. Heaped around the base of the tree and tied to its branches were mysterious looking boxes. Great square white packages wrapped in brightly colored paper vied with smaller ones tied with jade and scarlet ribbons.

On the very topmost branch of the tree, the little girl's eager eyes quickly discovered the loveliest object in the room. A big beautiful doll stood there; it drew and held the child's eyes. Its round blue eyes, golden curls, and pink organdy dress were beautiful, and its smile, although painted on was charming.

"Surely, it is for me," she thought.

Family, friends and relatives gathered round, and the presentation of gifts began. One by one the presents were taken from the tree, to be bestowed upon the various children, all except the little girl.

As she watched, the child's anticipation mounted higher and higher. As the last gift, the doll, was lifted slowly down, her heart came into her throat and pounded madly.

The doll was presented to another little girl, who received it with proud smiles and bore it complacently away.

The child's happy, peaceful and well-ordered world crashed in atoms about her. Her heart was broken right there. All was utter tragedy. She felt that she could not stand it. The beautiful Christmas tree which she loved already had not granted her a single gift. She was humiliated and felt herself a monenity. God, St. Nicholas, father, mother and friends had all forgotten her. Her heart was quite broken.

Dissolving in a storm of tears, she chokingly sobbed out the whole pathetic little story on her father's shoulder. He was astounded, never dreaming that his little daughter had wanted presents from the Christmas tree as long as she had received so many earlier in the day. But to the little girl it was life's blackest moment. The weight of sorrow and disappointment was almost more than she could bear.

Her father kindly tried to explain the whole matter, but her grief could not be appeased. He immediately took the little girl down to the finest toy store in town and bought her the largest and most beautiful doll in the store. The child felt a little better, but the whole bitter incident left a scar which was never quite erased.

RICE'S SHOE STORE

Street and Dress Shoes

Dancing Slippers Dyed

Correct fits our speciality

STUDENTS IN POLITICS IS CONFERENCE TOPIC

NEW YORK (NSFA).—Norman Thomas, Professor James T. Shotwell, Harry Woodburn Chase, Gerard Swope and Reinhold Niebuhr are some of the speakers who have been asked to take part in the National Conference on Students in Politics to be held in Washington, D. C., from December 28 to 31.

The National Student Federation, whose ninth annual congress will take place at the same time, also in Washington, plans to cooperate in an attempt to co-ordinate its meetings on politics on the last two days with the sessions of the other conference which is being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., The League for Industrial Democracy, International Student Service and Young America.

According to the preliminary announcement of the conference, its purpose is to answer the following questions: Does the N. R. A. mean Recovery, Retrogression, Revolution? Is another World War imminent? What techniques are there for preserving peace? Can we trust any of them? Have students a responsibility in these matters? Is it our duty to participate in the social movement of our time?

In presenting the policy of the conference, the sponsors say: "It is our purpose to convene a widely representative conference of colelge and university students to consider the urgent issues of our times in the light of the political interests and responsibilities of the student classes. Students of America are becoming aroused to the necessity of political consciousness. This conference is being organized to give them an opportunity to discuss current national and international problems and to provide a means for a factual presentation of the various points of view held by significant groups in this country. It will be a deliberative, not a legislative, mass meeting of students."

"I shall now illustrate what I have in my mind," said the professor as he proceeded to erase the blackboard.
—Punch Bowl.

Expired

"Boys, I've quit the hold-up game,
I'll hang around joints no more
So with a sigh
And a faint little cry.
The gunner stretched out on the floor."
—Jazz.

EDITOR ANNOUNCES NEW STAFF MEMBERS

The editor-in-chief of the "Rotunda" announces the addition of two new members to the staff of the paper. They are Laeta Barham, a junior, and Mary Banks Sullivan, a sophomore.

Mary Banks and Laeta are both taking journalism this fall and have showed an unusual interest in newspaper work. Both have frequently contributed news to the "Rotunda", and Laeta has had past experience on the staff of the "Maury News."

Weyanoke

BEAUTY SALON

A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices

What we have done for others we can do for you

WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP TAKEN FROM JUNIORS

Continued from page one

Moore	C.F.	Anthony
Bowles	R.I.	Putney
Burger	K.W.	McDaniel
Irby (c)	L. H.	Magruder
Roberts	C.H.	Rhodes
Johnson	R.H.	Scott
King	L.F.	Strong
McGlothlin	R.F.	Mattox
Mann	G.	Gills

Miss Iler and Frances Horton umpired the game. Evelyn Massey was time keeper and Louise Walmsley, scorer.

WHERE ARE MY TEARS

When I seek
The solace of sleep
It eludes me.

When I want
To stay awake,
I cannot.

When I try
A serious mein,
I giggle.

When I'd like
A silly laugh
I'm solemn

And my tears
My only friends
Will not come.

M. H. A., '36

Electric Shoe Shop

Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait

BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

WILLIS

The Florist

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PHONES 181-273

Sylvia Deane, graduate of Strayer College, who recently achieved the distinction of being the youngest woman (she is only 25) ever to be admitted to practice before the nations highest tribunal, the United States Supreme Court, is a notable example of the success that can be attained by industrious person who possesses both a brilliant mind and an abundance of personality and charm.—Yellow Jacket.

Sunday School Teacher—Where do little boys go who fish on Sunday?

Johnny—Over to the deep hole on Perkins' farm.

Mack's

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

We use the Frederick Method

Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

Martin JEWELER

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main St. Farmville

We give Jubilee tickets

SouthsideDrugStore

(On the Corner)

Films Developed FREE

If bought at this store

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES —and— DRINKS —in— FARMVILLE!

At THE HUB S. T. C. HEADQUARTERS

Twin sweaters sets at $1.98 and $2.95

Broguish Oxfords, with low or medium heels. You will love them, $2.45, $2.95 and $3.50. All widths and sizes.

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

"Farmville Best Place to Shop"

Showing at special sale prices the newest in dress or sport shoes, for College girls!

Price $3.00 to $4.50

First quality pure silk hose, —all new shades ..... 85c pr., $1.00 pr., $1.25 pr.

If it's new—it's at

BALDWIN'S

Quality—Price—Service

G. F. Butcher

High Street

"The Convenient Store"

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us!

Farmville, Virginia

DON'T FORGET
TO SEE "STARS"
FRIDAY NIGHT

THE ROTUNDA

POE

BE IN GYM
THIS AFTERNOON
FOR BASKETBALL

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1934 | No. 13

Departments Offer Three New Courses For Winter Quarter

Sociology, Education and Physical Ed. Departments Sponsor Special Class

MANY STUDENTS ENROLL

Starting thsi winter quarter several new courses have been added to the curriculum.

The sociology department is offering a new course in child welfare work conducted by Miss Stubbs. Special emphasis placed on aspects of the work particularly helpful and interesting to prospective teachers. The class has secured the active interest and cooperation of Mr. James, head of the public welfare department in the state, and Mr. Painter, head of the division of child welfare. They will aid the class in observation of child welfare work in the state especially in Richmond. They will send lecturers to college and give any other help. Observation group visits will be made to several centers of interest, such as juvenile courts, mental hygiene clinics, nursery schools and schools for delinquents. In addition to general class work the class will work in small groups on some of the special phases of the subject, such as mental hygiene, effects of movies on children, and problem children.

The Department of Education at Farmville S. T. C. will offer a new course in the interpretation of the new curriculum. Several departments of the college will collaborate in giving the course but it will be under the direction of Doctor Wynne and may be taken for college credit in the Department of Education. The course is designed to meet the needs of the teachers in service who wish to study the new curriculum and of students in the college who will enter the schools as teachers next year. An effort will be made to interpret the state program as indicated in the tentative courses of study that have been developed; to explain the meaning of both the course for the ele-

Continued on page 4 colum 1

Registrar Announces Honor Roll for Fall

The following girls made the honor roll for the fall quarter, 1933:

M. Estelle Agee, Farmville; Margaret V. Alsop, Prospect; Annie Louise Anderson, Jetersville; Mary Elizabeth Bailey, Phenix; Betty Barleon, Portsmouth; Grace V. Bass, Evington; H. Virginia Bean, South Hill; Sarah E. Beck, Butterworth; Catherine Elizabeth Billups, Norfolk; Margaret E. Birdwell, Farmville; Ruby Hazel Blanton, Guinea Mills; Marjorie M. Booton, Luray; Marjorie Bradshaw, Zuni; Virginia H. Brinkley, Suffolk; Cornelia E. Bristow, Christ Church; S. Burnely Brockenbrough, Greensboro, N. C.; Irene Bryant, Hampton; S. Eunice Chernault, Worsham; Carmen Clark, Collierstown; Audrey Mae Clements, Hampton; Doris Coates, Norfolk; Katherine B. Coleman, Orange; W. Grace Conelly, Gladys; Helen Conquest, Atlantic; Katherine Cooper, Critz; Mattie Lula Cooper, Anniston, Ala; Nannie Ruth Cooper, Critz; Margaret B. Copenhaver, Tazewell; E. Frances Crawford, Beckley, W. Va.; Jestine M. Cutshall, Roanoke; Julia Louise Derr, Goldsboro, N. C.; Alice May Disharoon, Cape Charles; Edith Claire Eastman, Raleigh, N. C.; Doris Carr Eley, Norfolk; Margaret L. Eley, Norfolk; Winnie Frances Eubank, Franklin; Mary Alice Farrell, Richmond; Ruby Lee Gilles-

Continued on page 4 colum 1

DR. WYNNE DELIVERS SERIES OF LECTURES IN SMALL ADITORIUM

Dr. J. P. Wynne, head of the Department of Education and director of Teacher Training at Farmville S. T. C., will deliver a series of five lectures on the principles of education with special reference to the learning-teaching unit.

These lectures will be of interest to:

1. School administrators and supervisors who wish to get a general orientation with respect to the most recent developments of education.

2. Teachers and others interested in the use of units in teaching.

3. Sunday school officials and teachers who wish to keep abreast of progressive methods in teaching.

4. Citizens of the community who wish to know what the new education is like.

5. Members of the faculty and student body who wish to have a logical and consistent statement of the principles underlying the program of teaching in our training schools.

This series of lectures is arranged under the joint auspices of Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Gamma Mu, honor societies of the college. A cordial invition to attend these lectures is extended to the public. The first lecture will be given Wednesday evening, January 10 at 8:00 o'clock in the little auditorium of the Student Building. The dates for the other lectures in the series will be announced later.

C. W. A. Commences Work on the Schools

Projects planned by the Civil Works Administration are now being carried out both at S. T. C. and in the surrounding rural schools.

The exteriors of the College Training School, Cunningham Hall, and Library Building are being painted and repaired. The campus is being improved, and the woodland at Longwood is being cleared.

Curdsville will have indoor plumbing put in. Both the exterior and interior of the building will be painted and the grounds graded.

Two new rooms are nearing completion at John Randolph, a library and a class room. There, too, indoor plumbing is being put in and the interior of the building is being painted.

Worsham school is having cloak rooms added and its grounds graded. The interior of Rice is being painted.

Due to this work being in progress, Curdsville did not open until January 8; and John Randolph will not open until Monday, Jan. 15.

All these projects, which have provided work for the unemployed, must be completed by February 15.

THREE S. T. C. STUDENTS COMPLETE COURSES

Three students completed their college course in December. Two girls receiving B. S. degrees in education were Dorothy Wingfield, Lynchburg, and Annie Louise Via, Philpott. The diploma graduate was Nadine Guthrie, Brookneal.

Three new students, Frances Mayse, Katherine Richard, and Audrey Wilson, registered for the winter quarter.

Girls who returned after missing the fall quarter are Katherine Eggleston, Josephine Head, Eura King, Maymie Showalter, Alice Bell Strock, Gray Switzer, and Mary Jane Taylor.

Pi Gamma Mu Holds National Convention

Doctors C. A. Ellwood, L. Allen, G. L. Watkins and E. A. Ross Speak On Program

Dr. J. E. Walmsley, Birdie Wooding and Mary Wicker represented the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social honor society, at its fourth national convention held at the Hotel Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia, Pa., December 27, 28, and 29.

In an opening address to the convention Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, professor of sociology at Duke University and national president of Pi Gamma Mu, presented concisely the impending problem confronting social science organizations today.

Picturing in graphic terms the sociological illiteracy of our nation, Dr. Ellwood showed that this same social ignorance is at the bottom of all our disagreements, confusion, and conflict. While much effort has been exerted to remove ignorance of physical nature, language, literature, health, and disease, the problem of removing ignorance of the human world and of human relationships has scarcely been touched. In a world otherwise advanced to the machine age, our conceptions of human relationships date back to the rough stone age.

"Any progress toward bettered cultivation of a sociological intelligence and upon the breaking down of conventionalized antagonisms. This," he declared, "is the present task of Pi Gamma Mu and all other sociological organizations."

Carrying out the same theme as introduced by Dr. Ellwood, Dr. Leroy Allen, dean of Southwestern College and executive secretary of Pi Gamma Mu, addressed the assembly, at its second session, on "The Urgency of Social Science."

On Friday, December 29, at the last meeting the convention, Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, professor of economics, University of California, and national second vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu, discussed the problem of social sciences from a slightly different angle. Centering his remarks around the subject of "Pi Gamma Mu and Reintegration of the Social Sciences," Dr. Watkins stated that, in order to maintain efficiency the social sciences must reunite, following this, an era of specialization.

The annual Pi Gamma Mu dinner, held on Thursday evening, December 28, was an affair of especial interest. In a group of many people distinguished in the fields of political and social science, Dr. E. A. Ross, professor of sociology, University of Wisconsin, was particularly outstanding.

.... Continued on page 4, column 4

PLANS ARE BEING MADE FOR ANNUAL MARDI GAS

Plans for the Mardi Gras which will be held in the S. T. C. gymnasium on the night of February 13 are being made. The queen has been chosen by the student body but no one will know who she is until the night of the ball when she is to be crowned queen of the Mardi Gras festival and with the king reign supreme during the evening. The king is to be chosen by the queen and of course will meet all of the requirements of a king—be tall, handsome, brave and true.

After the coronation, the king and queen will lead the figure of the evening which will gradually break into the ball room dancing. This will continue until eleven. Prizes will be awarded for the most original costume, the prettiest costume, and the cutest couple in costume. A good orchestra will furnish the music.

There will be fortune-telling, food and drinks for those who tire of dancing.

DR. JEFFERS GIVES TALK OVER WRVA ON NOVEL DEVICE

Dr. Jeffers, head of the Biology Department of the State Teachers College at Farmville gave an interesting address over WRVA Thursday, January 4.

He told of a novel instrument which enables blind people to read printed matter through the transfer of photo-electric energy to the finger tips. This new device was developed by the Visagraph Institute for the Blind. It makes it possible for a blind personto read any printed matter handed to him. Dr. Jeffers saw the instrument demonstrated at the annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston held during the latter part of December.

He also told of a new method of analyzing human blood. Dr. Burham H. Walker of Boston University, the disoverer discussed his find at the convention. Dr. Walker's technique for analyzing blood enables the bacteriologist to detect six parts of drug in 100,000 parts of blood. This method will be used in determining the amount of powerful drugs that should be used in medicine.

The talk given by Dr. Jeffers is one of a series of current scientific events broadcasted over WRVA each week.

Cotillion Club Holds Important Meeting

The Cotillion Club held an important meeting Tuesday night, January 9, to nominate Freshmen and new girls for membership in the club.

At the beginning of the meeting the club voted unanimously that Chic Mosby would act as president, filling the vacancy left by Margaret Eley who is not in school this term. Chic will also continue her duties as chairman of the dance committee. This change means that there will be a leader and three assistants in the figure at the spring dance, instead of four assistants.

The constitution of the club reads "the membership of the club shall not exceed two hundred." Thus the number of new members taken in will have to be limtied to approximately fifty. The names of girls nominated by members will be mimeographed, and voted on as soon as possible.

The date for the spring dance was not discussed, but it will be decided upon in the near future.

CALENDAR
January 10-16

Wednesday
4:00-6:00—Basketball practice
500—Open cabinet meeting
7:00-7:30—Rotunda staff meeting
7:30-8:30—Pi Gamma Mu
7:00—Practice for Junior play
Thursday
4:00-6:00—Basketball practice
7:00-8:00—Kappa Delta Pi
7:00—Practice for Junior play
8:00-9:00—Beta Pi Theta
10:00—Pan-Hellenic Council
Friday
7:00-8:00—Debate Club
7:00-8:00—Kappa Delta Pi program
8:00—Junior production
Saturday
6:45—Sing
Monday
4:00-6:00—Basketball practice
7:00-8:00—Virginian staff
7:00-8:00—A. A. Council
10:00—House Council
Tuesday
4:00-6:00—Basketball practice
7:00-7:30—Class meetings
10:00—Student Council

Clever Production To Be Presented Friday Night at 8:00

Meg Herndon and Lena Mae Gardiner Direct Original Musical Show

FIFTY JUNIORS TAKE PART

"Stars", an original production, will be presented by the Junior Class Friday night January 12 in the college auditorium at eight o'clock.

The scenes abound in witty lines, the dances have that Broadway tang of smartness, and the blues singers excel in moaning low.

The production is based on that whimsical nursery rhyme:
"Star light, star bright,
First star I've seen tonight
I wish I may, I wish I might
Have this wish I wish tonight."

The five leads are played by Sallie Thornhill, Sarah Beck, Margaret Dudley, Jestine Cutshall, and Wyc Scott.

The choruses are being coached by Catherine Young, Evelyn Knaub, Frances McDaniel and Sara Beck.

Phyllis Ferguson is in charge of the scenery.

The music is being furnished by Dorothy Wise, Christine Seay, and Dorothy Justis.

Frankie McDaniel, the Junior Class president, has solo work in the production, and about fifty other juniors take part.

"Stars" will include snappy choruses, wise-cracks, a domestic act, a real football game, a movie star in the act of emoting, and a radio star who could bet a contract anywhere.

Under the able direction of Miss Grace Moran, Lena Mae Gardner and Meg Herndon, the production is rapidly whipping itself into shape to be presented Friday night.

The admission for this entertainment will be 25c for adults and 15c for children. Member of the Junior class are selling tickets, and they will keep a table in the hall where tickets will be sold tomorrow and Friday. The tickets will not be put on reserve.

Twenty Girls Win Scholastic Honor

Miss Jennie M. Tabb, registrar, announced Tuesday, January 9, the Dean's List for the winter quarter. Girls making this scholastic honor have to be Seniors having all A's and B's with the exception of C on floor work in Physical Education.

Eight girls on the list were included in the Dean's List for the fall quarter. In the following list the stars before the name indicate the girls who have attained this average before.

Miss Tabb corrected the mistaken idea of many students that cuts and notes effect the Dean's List. This accounts for the fact that some names do not appear both on the Dean's List and the Honor Roll.

The list is as follows: *Virginia Brinkley, Suffolk; Nannie Ruth Cooper, Critz; *Margaret B. Copenhaver, Tazewell; Elizabeth Ann Glenn, Prospect; Virginia Willson Hamilton, Petersburg; Elizabeth L. Kelly, Big Stone Gap; Mary E. McMannes, Boykins; Margaret E. Morgan, Andersonville; *Mary Berkeley Nelson, Richmond; Margaret E. Parker, Suffolk; Dorothy Beverly Prescott, Big Stone Gap; Elma H. Rawlings, Lawrencivell; *Alice Frances Rowell, Smithfield; *Grace Warren Rowell, Smithfield; *Edith Shanks, Roanoke; *Mary Scott Shelton, Farmville; and *Dorothy C. Woolwine, of Ceres.

THE ROTUNDA

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Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

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Associate Editor .... Lelia Mattox, '35

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Make-Up ..... Katherine Hoyle, '36
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The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

TAKING STOCK

At the beginning of the year many business organizations take inventory, so it is appropriate that we too, pause and take stock.

In this time of distress our college has kept up its standards. We have not lost any activities or advantages, because of the efforts of the administration and faculty. Our school spirit has even increased during the years; we have felt more closely bound together.

As individuals we students have learned a saner way of living. We do not take our advantages as a matter of course; we appreciate them, because we have come to realize the constant sacrifices made for us by our parents. We are not made unhappy by this financial depression, but find a greater joy in simpler pleasures. Dissatisfaction has been smothered out with the feeling that we are the lucky few that can continue our education.

In his talk to the student body before Christmas Dr. Jarman reviewed for us the national and state rating of our college. As we listened to his inspiring talk our hearts were filled with pride. Bursts of applause followed his farewell words of "may you have a happy holiday and come home ready to find pleasure in your work." And so it was more like a home coming as happy greetings and laughter were heard around the halls on Tuesday when our college opened its doors for the second quarter of its fiftieth year.

OUR TEAM

Basketball practices began in dead earnest last Friday. Since then many have been enjoying this sport from 4 to 6 o'clock every afternoon.

Our team last year was unofficially the champion team of the state. Undefeated throughout the entire season, we took honors in the games with Blackstone, Sweet Briar, Richmond Normal, William and Mary and Harrisonburg. Probably, the most exciting game of the season was the one played here with Harrisonburg last February 17. Even with such fast competition as that team put up the blue and whites were victors 46-25.

Miss Iler, coach, and Belle Lovelace, manager, are doing their part in making the basketball season for 1934 as successful as it was last year. Much interest has been shown so far. However, there are among us freshmen who played on their high school teams and more upperclassmen who should be out for basketball. Is there any reason why they aren't? Shall we live up to our title of last year as the championship team?

WORLD NEWS

Like many a clerk who was auditing his firm's books at the end of the year, President Roosevelt spent much of last week studying budget figures scrawled across sheets of paper in his flowing, clerical handwriting.

The first photograph of the President and his cabinet taken some two months ago was tardily released last week just before it became obsolete. On New Year's Day President Roosevelt accepted Secretary of the Treasury, Woodin's second offer to resign his post. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., was made the new Secretary of the Treasury in the presence of the Roosevelt and Morgenthau families.

The President learned that he had received 1,620,000 letters and parcels and 20,000 telegrams since March 4. In December they came in at the rate of 18,000 a day.

A group which did not get to see the President was a crowd of 300 college youths who marched to the White House protesting against war and R. O. T. C. training in schools. Secretary Louis Henry Howe received their petition. The same day Mrs. Roosevelt received a bunch of roses from another, better behaved group of 300 collegians. They, student government officers, arrived from all over the nation in buses.

To be minister to the Court of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands President Roosevelt appointed his onetime law partner, Grenville Temple Emmet of Manhattan.

Visitors of the week at the White House were President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippine Senate and a party of Filipino politicians. Their faction had defeated in the Philippine legislature the first step toward independence under the Hawes-Cutting bill. President Roosevelt offered to give his earnest attention to any independence plan they might formulate when they got it written down.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Harvard has enough football equipment, besides 36 tackling dummies and 300 footballs, to outfit 600 men.

Purdue women are now given an opportunity to take a course in "Charm" where they learn such important things as how to hold a cigarette gracefully and how to avoid spilling cocktails on their best party gowns—Rensallar Polytechnic.

The five most heavily endowed universities in the United States are Harvard Columbia, Yale, Chicago and University of Rochester.

Columbia University granted a Ph. D. to the author of a manuscript on "The Duties of a Janitor."

A University of California doctor predicts the time will come when scientists will be able to turn men into women at will.

According to an investigation at the University of Iowa, only one out of every eleven college engagements results in marriage.

There seems to be some little dissention at W. and L. over the announcement that Johnny Hamp will play for the fancy dress ball, Jan. 28.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Can anyone suggest any solutions to develop charm for Claudia Harper? It seems a V. P. I. cadet has gone to the trouble of sending magazine clippings to her pertaining to this subject.

Well, do we feel sorry for a certain sophomore who was taken down a couple of notches by a well known V. P. I. smoothie!

Imagine the let-down feeling of a freshman whose best boy friend gave her and her rival Christmas presents alike.

Do we have an artist's model in our midst? We're hearing tales about Doris Moore and her "pose."

Why was Elizabeth Showell so excited when she receives a letter from Lexington last week?

We wonder if the Seniors will heed Mr. McCorkle's warning about the apparently contagious disease passing throught the class? He calls it "wedditis."

The country is going Mae West crazy. She has even invaded S. T. C. One of our professor quoted her in class.

Our delicious New Year's dinner on Sunday with "the turkey and trimmings" almost rivaled our Christmas dinner with the exception of the lovely wreaths, the red tapers, and the presence of Dr. Jarman. We want to thank Mrs. Jamison for giving us such a treat!

NEW YEAR REVOLUTIONS

Yes, New Year Revolutions!—"because the day after I revolve back to all my habits which I resolved against," bemoaned Willy-Nilly on January 2. A deafening chorus of "Don't We All?" drowns out the subsequent remarks of the young gentleman.

Despite Mae West's influence there were many resolves after the big holiday dinner to take off ten or twenty pounds of the well known avoirdupois during the coming year.

What becomes of unresolved New Year's resolutions? For information on this subject we refer you to Gracie Allen or the Queerspondence Column in "Life". One young lady of the student body has successfully answered it by resolving never to make another New Year's Resolution.

After one glance at reports the whole student body with one accord shook their Christmas permanents and solemnly pledged their resolve for 1934 "Study!"

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Why should girls continually work and work to make the honor roll? It is an honor, and each of us is proud to named on "honor roll student." We do not, though, have any privileges granted us for making high grades and for not cutting classes. We get our grades, and our reports go home marked "honor roll." We really are proud of these facts and would not have them taken from us.

However, a girl who makes the honor roll will probably continue her good work through more than one quarter. Why, then, do not honor roll students have the privilege of cutting a certain number of classes each quarter. We do not ask for unlimited cuts, but we would like to have about five unexcused cuts a quarter. It seems that we might be recognized in this manner. If it were tried for one year and wasn't a good plan, it could be dropped or changed.

"Honor Roll Student."

A thousand members of the Columbia Institute of Art and Sciences met and selected the ten "most significant books" written by American authors during the last century — "Huckleberry Finn," "The Scarlet Letter," "Emerson's Essays," "Leaves of Grass", Poe's "Tales," "Main Street," Mourning Becomes Electra," "The Virginian," "An American Tragedy," and "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table". Next in line were "My Antonia," "Moby Dick," "John Brown's Body" and Edith St. Vincent Millay's "Selected Poems."

ALUMNAE NEWS

Mrs. C. R. Waters of Onley, Va., announces the marriage of her daughter, Katherynn, to Mr. Harold Welty. Mr. and Mrs. Welty will make their home in Richmond, where Mr. Welty is engaged in business.

Mrs. D. Marshall Bacot of Ashland announces the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth Jacquelin, to Mr. Robert Bolling Batte of Richmond. The wedding took place on Dec. 30 in Ashland.

Catherine Bentley took an important role in "Luncheon for Six," a play presented by the Seventh Street Christian Church, Richmond, early in December.

On Dec. 23, in the parlor of John Marhsall Hotel, Richmond, Miss Susan Elizabeth Garnett, of Farmville, and Joe Scott Caldwell, of Fishersville and Farmville, were married in the presence of members of the immediate families of the two parties. They will make their home in Farmville, where Mr. Caldwell is principal of Worsham High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bland Dutton, of Ware Neck, Gloucester county, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, to Roland M. Lewis, at high noon, Friday Dec. 22, in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will make their home for the present in Mathews, where Mr. Lewis is engaged in business.

Miss Louie Morris, of Farmville, and William Douglas Blanton of Richmond, were married in Oxford, N. C., Jan. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Blanton will make their home in Richmond, where the groom is employed by the Standard Oil Co.

Miss Louise Taylor and Mr. J. Boyd Bagby were married Dec. 26 at the Red Valley Church in Franklin county. They will live in Prospect where both the bride and groom are members of the faculty of Prospect High School.

Miss Ruth Fields McCarn and Vaughan A. Blakemore were married during the Christmas holidays. They will live in Staunton, where Mr. Blakemore is engaged in business.

Miss Marian Cecil Asher was married to John Earl Fawcett on January 4.

Mrs. S. Jean Boatwright (Jean Carruthers, class of '36) widow of A. S. Boatwright of Lynchburg, Va., died Dec. 9, in Sumter, S. C. Mrs. Boatwright was an honor graduate of the Lynchburg High School and of Farmville.

FROM OLD ROTUNDAS

January 10, 1925:

Miss Tucker is official representative at the American Historical Association, of international importance, held in Richmond.

Even the tea room holds no lure for the girls now because of the new dining room that has just been completed.

Go to the Sophomore Beauty Parlor for your shoe shines, hair cuts, shampoos, etc.

January 12, 1928:

Intercollegiate Press Association to be organized in Virginia with S. T. C. and H. S. C. joint host and hostess at the first meeting.

S. T. C. delegates attend Student Volunteer Conference in Detroit, Michigan.

January 1930:

January 8, 1930:

"What Every Woman Knows" by James M. Barrie, is to be presented by the S. T. C. Dramtic Club.

The Ben Greet Players presented "Twelfth Night" and "Hamlet" in the S. T. C. auditorium Monday afternoon and night, Jan. 6.

Great improvements have been made in Esco Theatre—new entrance concrete floors, instead of wooden, and cushioned seats.

January 14, 1931:

Story from "Fairie Queen" is selected as the theme of May Day.

The Hampden-Sydney Pan-Hellenic dance was held in the "Rec" Friday night, January, 9.

January 13, 1932:

Study hall is to be held for those girls who get three call downs.

The dean's list for fall quarter is announced.

POETRY

AN OFFERTORY

To Farmville State Teachers College.

It is a little while, I know,
A year and then a year or so,
And time shall bury in her way
The happiness of yesterday.

But I shall move the closing years
And fashion for my joys and tears
The fleeting instants of the past
And live their memory to the last,

And in the summers that go on,
And in the winter's living song—
The heart will keep the echo's notes
In many, many daughter's throats.

Eleanor Ryals Gleason

SEPARATION

Low in the mist, a whizzing cry,
Stirs in the failing light,
And hurrying for the sunlit heat
Waits for a shading noon.
The changing hours
Are like flowers,
Budding, full, complete,
And in a restless moment, dead
To all the beauty past.
With groping hands
And hollow lips
The heart moves on alone,
And in the fleeting even-tide,
Grief stricken and apart—
Its blood drips out
In silent drops,
And darkness slips
Across the heart.

Eleanor Ryals Gleason

SPRINNG PROPHESY

Brown, ugly, leaves and darkened twigs
Live now where beauty dwelt;
Only a little while ago, intrigues
Were stately kept in red-gold wealth.

Dark messengers in drone disguise
Bear two lives on tardy props,
Whose backward glance is in the skies
Where love has stored her crops,

And when the spring comes forth again,
These two may face the weather;
These two, who've had the sun and rain
May grow again together.

Eleanor Ryals Gleason

CANDLE LIGHT

How little have I to offer
From all that I may have—
The long white earth
Beneath the pines
And slender moons
And silver stars
Are but the Poet, God's.
The daylight sipping
Sunlight through the trees
Or flowers bending
In a breeze.
Or nature fondling
All her ones,—
Are but his own.
So little is this gift I have—
A candlelight of love
Whose slender flame is but my life,
Whose tall, white self my soul.

Eleanor Ryals Gleason

THE CARILLON WOODS

Have you ever been down by the Carillon place
When the leaves are light and thick,
And rustling water plays a tune
To the shadowing sun and leafy lace?

In all the narrow, glory there
Born in between the lengthy trees
And stilled by God to silent peace,
Comes music on the air.

In chiming notes from Carillon bells
And tinkling tones for a little stream,
The notes ride upward on the air
And fall again in the silent dells.

The light that shines in the belfry tower
Is a sun to the lonesome soul
And thoughts to God may well upring
In the song on the twilight hour.

Eleanor Ryals Gleason

Note: The Carillon spoken of is the one situated in Richmond, Virginia

SOCIALS

The Hampden-Sydney Pan-Hellenic dance which took place here in the "rec" Friday evening, January 5, was very successful.

During the course of the evening the various fraternities had "no break" dances. Duke's Collegians, who played, were indeed good, entertaining the dancers with the latest music and several specialities.

Girls from Farmville who attended the dance and their dates were:
Virginia Bean with Andy Leake,
Sarah Beck with "Soup" Campbell
Mary Bowles with Tay Jones
Helen Conquest with John Darling
Chic Dortch with Jordan Temple
Dot Eley with Jack Gray
Dorothy Fugate with R. D. Carson
Sara Goodwin with Lloyd Moss
"Honey" Hamilton with Bob Kinnaird
Nancy Harrison with S. McLaughlin
Mary E. Hill with Reese Tate Bowen
Sue Hume with Tommy Garber
Anne Irving with Green Lawson
Bernice Jones with Charlie Lemon
Rachel Joyner with R. Gardner
Dot Justis with Tanner Kinnier
"Lib" Kelly with J. T. Llewellyn
"Nubby" Knaub with Dan Jenkins
Lelia Lovelace with Don Bagwell
Ann Mears with C. Hudgins
Jean McClure with Edwin Bouldin
Mary Louise McNulty with K. Stone
Zilla Newsom with Monk Murray
Page Nottingham with W. Showalter
Margaret Parker with Junie Blake
Nancy Parker with Ted Tower
Elizabeth Phillips with C. Watson
Helen Shawen with Bill Price
Ruth Showalter with Ed Poole
Mary Shelton with Bene Dortch
Tib Simmerman with R. Young
Margaret Farrar with John Apperson
Frances Hudgins with R. Michaux
Martha S. Watkins with E. Owen
Pauline Jones with Dwight Rivers
Martha Stine with Jim Elder
Mary B. Sullivan with Larus Reed
Florence Tankard with S. Kellam
Anne Thomas with Barbe Betts
Frances Tilman with Mr. Stoddard
Marian Umberger with G. Crawford
L. Whitehurst with T. Whitehouse
Lula Windley with Gus Mayes
Katherine Young with T. Wilkerson
Margaret Eley with Moon Mullens
"Bug" Byrd with Malcolm Owen
Bebe Russell with C. B. Patchell
Lily Farrar with Ashby Jones

* * *

Very few girls spent the week-end away from Farmville. Those who did were:

Frances Martin and Dorothy Wise spent the week-end in Blackstone

Frances Jamerson spent the week-end in Pamplin.

Helen Westmoreland, Helen Smith and Jestine Cutshall were week-end guests in Roanoke.

Christine Seay spent the week-end in Dillwyn.

Iris Deane Hart and Janice White spent the week-end at Hampden-Sydney.

Irwin Staples spent the week-end at her home in Burkeville.

Elizabeth Kelley visited relatives in Kenbridge

Ruby Vestal visited her home over the week-end.

MISS MARY CLAY HINER ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Friday afternoon Miss Mary Clay Hiner entertained at tea in honor of Mrs. Cromer, wife of the new Methodist minister. Mrs. Cromer, Mrs. Elam, Miss Hiner and Miss Barnes were in the receiving line. Several of the college girls attended, giving Mrs. Cromer a chance to become better acquainted with them. Miss Hiner poured assisted by Mattie Lula Cooper and Katheryn Cotten. The guests included besides the honoree: Mrs. Elam, Miss Barnes, Sue Baynard, Lelia Mattox, Ella Arthur Black, Edna Hatcher, Louise Hyde, Mattie Lula Cooper, Frances Horton, Edith Shanks, Katheryn Cotten, Alice Magruder, Katharine Walton, and Marjorie Booton.

A. C. E. GIVES NEW YEAR PARTY

The Association of Childhood Education changed the Christmas party to a New Year party so that the fall teachers eligible for membership could be invited as well as old members. The party was given in the Senior Building lounge Saturday night at 10 o'clock. Christine Childrey the chairman of the program committee led several appropriate and enjoyable games. Chub Denit, "the new year" had a gift for each person with which the new year could be started off right.

COTILLION CLUB CHOOSES FIFTY GIRLS FOR FIGURE

In accordance with a change made in the Cotillion Club constitution to the effect that only fifty girls, including the five officials will take part in the figure at the spring dance, the following girls have been chosen: Lacta Barham, Jane Colbourne,Frances Crawford, Mary Diehl, Dot Eley, Lily Farrar, Margaret Farrar, Margaret Gilmer, Mary Gilmer, Mildred Gwaltney, Virginia Hall, Nancy Harrison, Mary Easley Hill, Sue Hume, Anne Irving, Lib Kelly, Evelyn Knaub Belle Lovelace, Gloria Mann, Ida Miller, Jean McClure, Alice McKay, Weesie McNulty, Berk Nelson, Martha Nottingham, Nancy Parker, Dot Prescott, Winnie Richards, Billie Rountree, Allce Rowell, Grace Rowell, Wye Scott, Helen Shawen, Mary Shelton, Ruth Showalter, Hazel Smith, Gertrude Sugden, Florence Tankard, Louise Van Lear, Tac Waters, Martha Scott Watkins, Betsy Wilkinson, Kitty Woodson.

The officers of the club are Margaret Eley, Chic Mosby, Jestine Cutshall, Margaret Parker and Honey Hamilton. All of the girls in the figure will wear white evening dresses. It is hoped that by eliminating such a large number of girls, a more intricate figure can be worked out.

POPULAR THEME SONG PRESENTED AT SING

"Puddin-Head, Wooden - Head Jones," the theme song of "Sing" proved to be most entertaining on Saturday night.

Preceding the song skit Catherine Conway sang the theme song of the program; she was accompanied at the piano by Nancy Beard. When the curtain rose, a school room scene was pictured on the stage. Sallie Thornhill played the part of teacher; Elise Marshburne, Sue Mallory, and Polly Wall, the little girls; Gay Stieffens, "Puddin-Head, Wooden-Head Jones", Victoria Gilette, a little boy, and Dot Dollins, the mother.

Each character dramatized her part as the entire class sang the song. The girl pupils crooned their way to success as "songsters" and the "stepping" number by Gay Stieffens brought forth much applause.

ALUMNAE CONTRIBUTES POETRY TO ROTUNDA

Miss Eleanor Ryals Gleason of Clifton Forge, contributed the poetry found in the literary column of this issue of the Rotunda. Miss Gleason, an alumna of S .T. C., is the president of the Farmville Alumnuae Association in Clifton Forge. In addition to her duties as a member of the public school faculty, Miss Gleason has devoted much time during the past years to writing poetry. A collection of her poems will be published next fall prior to her dearture in January for a year's study at Oxford University.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS JANUARY 10, 1934

WRVA
7:00—Amos 'n Andy
9:00—Troubadours
11:00—Weede-Meyer's Orchestra
WMBG
7:00—Dinner music
7:15—Vincent Traver's Orchestra
8:00—Happy Bakers
9:15—Sparkling Tunes
9:30—Jimmy Hamner's Orchestra
10:00—Waring's Pennsylvanians
11:15—Isham Jone's Orchestra
11:30—Little Jack Little's Orchestra
WEAF
8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
9:30—The Fred Allen Revue
11:00—Eddie Elkin's Orchestra
11:30—Don Bester and Orchestra
12:00—Phil Harris and Orchestra
WABC
7:45—Booke Carter
9:10—Stoopnagle and Budd
9:30—Guy Lombardo
11:30—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra
12:30—George Hall's Orchestra
WJZ
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:45—Irene Richin Hollywood
11:00—Pickens Sisters
11:30—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra
12:00—Carols Molina's Orchestra
12:30—Orchestra dance program

Causes for student worry, as found by a psychological study at Purdue were: studies, 42 per cent; financial, 30 per cent; family affairs, 15 per cent; religion, 4 per cent; and affairs of the heart 9 per cent.—Va. Tech.

MR. CROMER SPEAKS HERE AT PRAYERS

On Thursday, January 4 Mr. Cromer, the minister of the Farmville Methodist Church, spoke in Prayers on "Loyalty". Mr. Cromer opened and closed his subject with short prayers. He developed it by showing that to be truly loyal we must first of all be true to ourselves, then to our fellowman, and finally, to a cause. This cause, whatever it may be, must be a high and noble one—one to which we shall be proud to pledge our allegiance. At the beginning of another year is a fitting time for us to decide whether or not the cause to which we have pledged ourselves is really worthy of our highest endeavor; it is a time for revaluations and estimations. If it meet those high standards which we feel to be most pure, noble, beautiful, and sincere, then we should be true to it even unto death.

The Prayer Committee expects to have the other ministers talk at Prayers during the remaining weeks of January.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The Senior Class held its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday night, January 9 in Room 22 after prayers.

Margaret Parker, president presider. Virginia Binkley, business manager of the "Virginian" urged every senior to subscribe to the annual. The final list of subscriptions will be completed by the last of this month.

The president emphasized the importance of the senior's attending chapel every day, especially on Saturday. She also urged the members of the class to come out for basketball practice.

Mr. McCorkle, senior classman, thanked the class for Christmas remembrance. He reminded the class of the important events to take place in the near future, namely Founder's Day and the class production. He urged every senior to assist the class treasurer, Frances Horton, by paying dues promptly.

The president then appointed Dorothy Prescott and Edith Shanks to make out a list of the groups who are to keep the senior kitchen during this quarter. This list will be posted on the senior bulletin board.

This concluded the business and the meeting adjourned.

C. E. Chappell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
Farmville, Virginia

ALPHA PHI SIGMA SELLS ANNIVERSARY STAMPS

Fiftieth anniversary seals are being sold now for one cent each by a committee composed of members of Alpha Phi Sigma. Postal authorities forbid the use of these seals on the outside of envelopes, but they can be placed attractively on the inside of the letter.

These stamps may be obtained at any time from the folowing: Lila Jacob, chairman; Betty Barlow, Agnes Eondurant, Carmen Clark, Katherine Coleman, Lelia Mattox, Aileen Saunders, Joyce Sturm, Elizabeth Walton, Birdie Wooding, and Miss Maude K. Taliaferro.

Support your Alma Mater in her fiftieth anniversary by buying these anniversary seals.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

The Junior Class is presenting "Stars" Friday night, Jan. 12. Much concentrated work is being done. Hidden talent will be brought out and many surprises are in store for the student body. Practice for the play are taking place of the regular class meetings.

The class has many attractive plans for making money during the winter quarter. Save your pennies and let the class show you the best way to spend them.

DRESS MAKING — DESIGNING
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Third Street
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CLEANERS AND TAILORS
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THE DOROTHY MAY STORE
NEW DRESSES ARRIVING DAILY
$5.45
New high shades, blacks, browns, Sunday-nite and afternoon frocks.
$9,45
Woolens, rough crepes, sheers, faille crepes
Do your Christmas shopping here—Lovely Underwear, pocketbooks, gloves, vanities, necklaces, handkerchiefs.

SHOP AT
DAVIDSON'S
FOR YOUR
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
A large variety to select from

EACO
THEATRE
PROGRAM JAN. 11 TO 17

Thursday and Friday
January 11 and 12
Charlotte Henry
Cary Cooper, Cary Grant, Richard Arlen, Baby LeRoy, Charlie Ruggles in
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
The entertainment miracle of all times. Alice and her friends of the story that has been read by millions of all ages of all lands. They speak—the sing—they dance—they live. The picture follows the story in every detail. You'll love every minute of it.
Also "Morning, Noon and Night" with Rubinoff.
This being a percentage picture the prices will be 35c at nights and 25c at matinees

Saturday, January 13
10:30 A. M. Mat. of
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
Children under 12, 10c
Leslie Howard
Heather Angel
in
'BERKELEY SQUARE'
Here's the most beautiful love story the screen has ever told. The story of a young man of 1933 who goes back to the romantic past to find the girl of his dreams. The love story that spans time to live through eternity.
NOTE—See this picture from the start to enjoy it. Feature strats at 4:20 at matinees and at 8:20 at nights.
Also Fox News and "Fanny's Wedding Day".

Next Monday and Tuesday
January 15 and 16
MAE WEST
CARY GRANT
in
"I'M NO ANGEL"
She's here at last—just a sensitive girl who climbed the ladder of fame wrong by wrong. Mae says: "I wrote the story myself. It's all about a girl who lost her reputation but never missed it. Come up and see it sometime." Hear Mae sing "I'm No Angel", "No One Loves Me Like that Dallas Man" and "I've Found a New Way to go to Town." See her dance of the midway. She says: "You throw discretion to the winds—and your hips north, south, east and west." O Boy! O Boy!
Also Metro News and the "Harmonica Rascals."
Adults 35c and 25c; children 15c.

Next Wednesday, Jan. 17
MYRT AND MARGE
Radio's most popular team in a frantically funny feature picture full of laughs, drama, romance and music. What do they look like? Can they dance? Can they act? Are they as clever on the screen as on the air? Come and see for yourself—you'll be glad you did. Also Aesop Fable and Chapter 11 of .."Gordon .of Ghost ..... City" with BUCK JONES, ...
Daily matinees at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 P. M.
Prices—Adults, 20c at matinees and 25c at nights; except on percentage pictures, when we must charge 25c and 35c.

The joys and sorrows of others are ours as much as theirs, and in proper time as we feel this and learn to live so that the whole world shares the life that flows through us, do our minds learn the Secret of Peace.—Annie Besant.

S. A. Legus
TAILOR
CLEANING
PRESSING
REPAIRING
Phone 203

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES HONOR ROLL FOR FALL

Continued from page one

pie, Courtland; Mary M. Gilmer, Big Stone Gap; Elizabeth Ann Glenn, Prospect; Martha T. Hamlet, Phenix; Claudia E. Harper, Newport News; Ila L. Harper, Farmville; Dartha L. Harrison, Waverly; Edna Hatcher, Martinsville; Virginia C. Hooke, McDowell; Frances R. Horton, Roanoke; Katherine Hoyle, Newport News; Myrtle Marie Hundley, Sedley; Lila N. Jacob, Machipongo; Estelle E. Jones, Dillwyn; Jessica Ann Jones, Glen Allen; L. Crenshaw Jones, Lynchburg; Pauline E. Jones, Shepards; Virginia D. Jones, Norfolk; Rachel Joyner, Richmond; T. Lloyd Kelly, Big Stone Gap; Margaret B. Kent, Pulaski; S. Josephine Kent, Amherst; Barbara Kester, Martinsville; Evelyn Knaub, Richmond; Bonnie Emma Lane, Roanoke; Mildred Linthicum, Montvale; Lenora Long, Luray; Mary E. McCarn, Lexington, N. C.; Jean McClure, Spottswood; Bess McGlothin, Durham, N. C.; Iola McIntyre, Mt. Hope, W. Va.; Gertrude Maines, Boykins; Evelyn Massey, Post Oak; Bobbie Mattox, Big Island; Katherine R. Milby, Ballsville; Doris Moore, Richmond; Margaret E. Morgan, Andersonville; Mary Berkeley Nelson, Richmond; Martha B. Nottingham, Eastville; Claudine O'Brien, Appomattox; Margaret E. Parker, Suffolk; Elizabeth Phillips, Melfa; Margaret Pollard, Amelia; Mildred Potter, R. 1, Petersburg; V. Louise Potter, Petersburg; Dorothy Prescott, Big Stone Gap; Dorothy Price, Brookneal; Margaret Pringle, Rocky Mount; Anne Putney, Farmville; Marion Raine, Danville; Elma H. Rawlings, Lawrenceville; Lucille Rhodes, Mayesville, S. C.; Maude Rhodes, Hampton, Louise H. Ridgway, Roanoke; Ruth H. Roberts, Madisonville; Marguerite Rollins, Messick; Alice Rowell, Smithfield; Grace Rowell, Smithfield; Nelle Oakey Ryan, Shawsville; Edith Sanford, Alberta; Allene E. Saunders, Norfolk; Bernice Scott, Carrsville; Edith Shanks, Roanoke; Mary Scott Shelton, Farmville; Helen Smith, Roanoke; Dorothy Spencer, Meherrin; A. Irwin Staples, Burkeville; K. Gay Stieffen, Newport News; Joyce Sturm, Appalachia; Gertrude Sudgen, Hampton; Sarah Hyde Thomas, Staunton; Zaida P. Thomas, Wytheville; Dorothy Lee Turner, Crewe; A. Elizabeth Vassar, Keysville; Annie Louise Via, Philpott; Marcia H. Vick, Courtland; Elizabeth B. Ware, Dunnsville; Martha Scott Watkins, Farmville; Margaret Louise Webster, Norfolk; Alice Brooking Wheeler, Arrington; Dorothy White, Bedford; Janice White, Oak Hill, W. Va.; Mary Wicker, Farmville; Beverly Andrews Wilkinson, Lynch Station; Amanda Wilson, Forest; Mary Elizabeth Wood, Amelia; Margaret E. Woodard, Norfolk; Birdie Wooding, Halifax; Dorothy Woolwine, Ceres; Marguerite York, Farmville.

NEW COURSES OFFERED FOR THIS QUARTER

Continued from page one

mentary schools and the curriculum for the secondary schools; to outline methods by which various parts of the courses of study may be tested and evaluated in accord with the requests of the State Department; to make the adaption of the revised courses easier when they appear; and to answer questions in regard to the new courses of study with special reference to their application in practical situations.

The class will meet in Room 24 from 10 to 12 o'clock every Saturday morning beginning January 6.

The Physical Education Department is offering a course which has not been taught here for the past two years, Personal Hygiene Applied. This course will not be concerned so much with methods as with subject matter. It will be conducted by Miss Barlow.

How much easier our work would be if we put forth as much effort trying to improve the quality of it as most of us do trying to find excuses for not properly attending to it. —George W. Ballinger.

The longer I live the more my mind dwells upon the beauty and the wonder of the world. I hardly know which feeling leads, wonderment or admiration.—John Burroughs.

SPORT SLANTS

Has anybody seen Honey Hamilton in those blue shorts on the basketball court? Anyway, we've decided what we need is more and better blue pants.

We knew Ruby Vestal could knock a baseball over the back fence, but were we surprised to see her juggle the old basketball the other day? Versatility seems to be her trouble!

A very special orchid to Louise Walmsley for her never - failing sportsmanship.

Upperclassmen, we've got to watch those freshmen! They set a record in hockey which they seem determined to keep up.

We're expecting big things from the College High team this season, with Putney coaching. She tells 'em—and they like it.

N. R. Cooper, how do you do it? —Not a hair out of place—and not an extra pant—but still you cop the ball.

Sore muscles, where art thy mercy? After two weeks of work-outs merely of the social kind, a lot of groaning has been going on after certain gym classes.

We're glad to see Sarah Beck out and at 'em after the holidays.

And Kathleen Ranson—those long legs are a pleasure to watch on the court.

BASKETBALL

The A. A. Council announces that no basketball practice will be held on Friday afternoons. They have arranged practices so that any girl desiring will be able to get in all of her practices.

Belle Lovelace manager of basketball chose as her assistant Mary Bowles, a freshman from Petersburg.

NEW YEAR

Soon we shall silently go
Into the long, coming year,
And only ourselves may know
The joy of a laugh or the sob of a tear.

Like pine trees under the silver sky
Tall on a shapely moon,
Well may our heads the earth defy;
If our hearts have the same bright tune.

Eleanor Ryals Gleason

From Old Rotunda
January 10, 1925:

The Y. W. C. A. has taken another step forward this year and organized a Freshman Commission. The commission is to fill the gap between the already organized Y. W. C. A. and the new girls. Twenty girls were elected members.

The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed—Lloyd Jones.

Manhood, not scholarship is the first aim of education—Seton

People do not lack strength; they lack will—Victor Hugo.

The ladder of life is full of splinters, but they always prick the hardest when we're sliding down.—Brownell.

Self confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings.—Samuel Johnson.

The nation that has the schools has the future—Bismarck.

The victory of success is half won when one gains the habit of work—Sarah A. Bolton.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
Street and Dress Shoes
Dancing Slippers Dyed
Correct fits our speciality

PERSONAL SERVICE RENDERED

In the dignified "Saturday Review of Literature," which is in our library, is a column of personal advertisements. This started when Louis Untermeyer wished to sell a donkey and chose the "Saturday Review of Literature" to do his advertising. Later the editors of the magazine decided that many congenial literary and artistic spirits might be brought together through this column.

Today the column reads sometimes like an old-fashioned marriage bureau; some of the ads are indeed, very personal. However, the persons submitting these ads are cultured and refined. In fact, they are the intellectual high brows of the professional world.

There are a few of the ads picked at random:

"Is there a girl, intelligent, anywhere who would be interested in corresponding with a lonely young man of 30, who is not too serious but conscientious, fun-loving and active. Please write, "Lonesome."

"Romance, bubbling laughter, books, nature, dancing after; blonde, young, joyous, true. Would like to make a friend or two. "Lassie."

"S. O. S. Lonely, professional man, 35, attractive in person and personality, literary talents, travelled, wide knowledge, religious freethinker, seeks companionship of mature New York woman of depth, no gold seeker, preferably employed."

"Music lover, male, 22, intelligent, attractive, hitch-hikes 90 miles to New York concerts. Would appreciate a few hours fraternal hospitality. Address "Tommy".

"Young, middle-aged woman, with a car, wishes to meet a man of about fifty,accessible to Westchester county, who enjoys exporing unknown highways and byways and the exchanging of ideas. "Westchester."

PROCESSIONAL OR THESE I LOVE

I love the autumn for her head
Is bent in deeply reverent prayers
Before the solemn hush of death
Which is the quiet of winter hours.

I love the winter for her soul
Is steeped in meditative moods
Whose transiency bends to God
And brings a life from that which broods.

I love the spring whose very life
Is snatched from death's own dust,
And spread more beautiful than beauty;
I love her well because I must.

I love the summer whose refrain
Is carried on from spring,
Who reaches rapture then subsides
To fade and come again.

Eleanor Ryals Gleason

No man lives without jostling and being jostled; in all ways he has to elbow himself through the world, giving and receiving offense.—Carlyle.

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices
What we have done for others we can do for you
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

PI GAMMA MU HOLDS NATIONAL CONVENTION

Continued from page one

The convention of Pi Gamma Mu was one of sixteen national associations and societies meeting in Philadelphia at this time. Among the various interests represented were economics, sociology, history, and political science.

The discussion of a vast range of social and economic problems developed under the direction of world-famed scientists, economists, and educators.

LOVE

Oh Love! What art thou?
Can'st thou be but some fantastic demon,
Come to agonize the soul,
And drain the heart
Of its last dregs of happiness?
Nay Love, Thou can'st not be.
Thou art no damn villain,
Or contemptible knave—but Purity itself,
As gulleles as the new-born babe
Which slumbers 'gainst its mother's breast:
The seeds of Truth
Instilled in the depth of Man;
Yea. All these, and yet one more
—The infallible key
Which opes the aged doors of Humanity.

E. G., '37

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street

WILLIS
The Florist
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

W. EPES DIES AS RESULT OF AUTO ACCIDENT

Willie Epes, one of the well-known negro figures around the college campus died Friday afternoon, December 22 as the result of an automobile accident the preceding night.

Willie was returning from Lynchburg with a party of friends, when his car was crowded off the road, it is reported. The car overturned fracturing his neck when he was pinned under the steering wheel. Others in the car were not seriously injured.

Mack's
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street
We use the Frederick Method
Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

Martin JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main St. Farmville
We give Jubilee tickets

SouthsideDrugStore
(On the Corner)
Films Developed FREE
If bought at this store

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES —and— DRINKS —in— FARMVILLE!

At THE HUB S. T. C. HEADQUARTERS
Twin sweaters sets at ... $1.98 and $2.95
Broguish Oxfords, with low or medium heels. You will love them, $2.45, $2.95 and $3.50. All widths and sizes.
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
"Farmville Best Place to Shop"

"PRIMROSE HOUSE" COSMETICS
Featuring Primrose House Face Powder Regular $1.00 box, Special 69c
50c size Spearmint Tooth Paste 10c
Spearmint Tooth Brushes, 10c
EVERYTHING FOR THE COLLEGE GIRLS AT
BALDWIN'S
Quality—Price—Service

G. F. Butcher
High Street
"The Convenient Store"
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

SAVE A QUARTER FOR "DOIN' THE TOWN"

THE ROTUNDA

POE

CONGRATULATIONS TO VARSITY SQUAD MEMBERS

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1934 | No. 14

Original Production By Juniors Proves Most Entertaining

Fifty Students Take Part In Show Under the Direction of Gardner and Herndon

SEVEN CLEVER ACTS GIVEN

Starlight, Star bright,
First star I see tonight,
I wish I may; I wish I might
Have the wish I wish tonight.

A soft drift of purple and silver starlight—great shining stars and a little group of girls wishing under the first stars of the evening—just as countless girls have wished under countless stars, through countless years—that was the way the Junior production which was given by the Junior Class on Friday, Jan. 12, opened.

The play entitled "Stars" which was under the direction of Meg Herndon, began at 8 o'clock in the big auditorium. A large audience made up of students and townspeople, was present.

Five girls were talking under the stars—of their hopes, aspirations and ambitions. Each expressed her greatest desire, making it a wish under each star. Sara Beck taking the part of a boy, wished under the first star to be a football hero; Margaret Dudley under the next star wished to be a radio star; June Cutshall under the third wished to be a perfect mother; Sally Thornhill wished to be a movie star, and Wyc Scott, also taking the part of a boy, wished to be a political star. How these wishes were carried out was the theme of the very delightful play.

In the football sketch, Sara Beck

Continued on page 4, col. 1

Dr. Wynne Lectures On Teaching Units

In the fourth of a series of lectures on the unit as a method of instruction, Dr. J. P. Wynne will center his discussion on the topic, "The Planning of Instruction," the lecture being given at 8 o'clock in the Student Building auditorium.

Preparing a background for this address, have been Dr. Wynne's lectures delivered during the past week, and particularly the one given last night on "The Technique of Teaching." Having established a clear definition of the nature of teaching as he advocates it this evening, Dr. Wynne will proceed to show how such instruction is planned.

This lecture will be followed tomorrow evening, Thursday, Jan. 18, by an account of "Reporting and Evaluating Instruction." This will conclude Dr. Wynne's series of discussions, sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Gamma Mu, concerning the learning-teaching unit.

In his introductory lectures, delivered Wednesday, Jan. 10, Dr. Wynne defined the learning-teaching unit as feature of educational practice, saying that in this sense it consists of a series of activities related to some topic of experience.

Having made this clear, his conception of the unit, Dr. Wynne emphasized the point that the unit as a method of instruction may be good or bad—not necessarily good because it is a unit.

"To determine the practical value of a series of activities related to some topic of experience there must be some efficient, acceptable criteria for evalution," continued Dr. Wynne.

In the second of the lectures the following criteria were developed to be observed in teaching, planning,

(Continued on Page 3)

Large Delegation Hears E. S. Jones

A delegation of twenty students and faculty members went to Richmond, Saturday evening, January 13, to hear a lecture given by Dr. E. Stanley Jones at the "Mosque" at 8 o'clock.

This lecture was given under the auspices of the Richmond Ministers Association. Bishop Collins Denny of the Methodist Church introduced the speaker who is already well-known both by his books and his work. Dr. Jones is a missionary thoroughly familiar with both India and China, chiefly with India. Among the books which he has written are "The Chirst of the Indian Road", "The Christ of Every Road," and "The Chrisit of the Round Table."

In his lecture, Dr. Jones discussed the question, "Can we be missionaries, dare we be missionaries in an age of this kind?" He began his discussion with a statement of many of the objections which have been raised against the missionary enterprise today.

"Some people object," he stated, "that the missionary enterprises represents a desire to manage other people." He illustrated this point by citing injustices and wrongs done to Eastern and other peoples by narrow-minded missionaries. This period in missions has passed, Dr. Jones thinks; "this narrow conception has disappeared, and today missionaries are trying to undo the wrongs that have been done to these countries. More and more today, everyone is being invited to liberty and freedom, and the infinite possibilities in each man are being sought out and developed. The sacredness of human personality throbs at the heart of the missionary movement today. Missionaries are dealing with people, not as theosophists, not as Hindus, or Mohammedans, but as human beings, as individuals. Some have criticized American missionaries by saying that they do not try to find good in the culture and religion of other peoples, but try to Americanize everyone. Today, American civilization is not the message; the development of each individual soul is the goal.

Dr. Jones emphasized the fact that the world needs to forget denominationalism, to forget creedal narrowness; it needs to develop a universal-

Continued page 3, col. 2

LATIN CLUB HAS WELL-PLANNED PROGRAM

Sodalitas Latina held its regular monthly meeting Jan. 10, at 5 o'clock, in the language room. After a short business session, during which Katherine Milby was unanimously elected to keep the scrap book, Margaret Pollard, chairman of the program committee, took charge of the meeting.

Doris Moore explained the old Roman festival, the Saturnalia, in honor of Saturn ,the god who presided over the seed. The festival began on Dec. 17 and lasted seven days. Everyone participated in this lively celebration. The slaves were set free, feasting with and even waited on by their masters.

A clever little play, "The Saturnalia," was then given by Doris Moore, Annie Anderson, Mabel Britt, Elizabeth Shipplett, and Claudia O'Brien.

Anne Putney sang "Little Jack Horner" in Latin, after which the entire club joined her in singing it. Two quite interesting little puzzles were worked out, those winning the prizes being Katherine Coleman and Jeanette Jones.

Another little Latin play, "Ancilla and Cassius," was given by Lila Jacob and Katherine Coleman. The program was appropriately concluded with a new year motto, read by Margaret Pollard.

Twenty-Two Make Varsity Basketball Squad This Season

Sweet Briar, William and Mary and Blackstone Will Play Farmville In February

MANY FRESHMEN WIN PLACES

The 1934 varsity basketball squad as selected Friday, January 12, by Miss Iler, coach, and Belle Lovelace, manager, is as follows: Sarah Beck, Frances Burger, Sally Rose Chappelle, Victoria Gillette, Mildred Gwaltney, Margaret Kent, Bernice Mann, Paige Magee, Lelia Mattox, Margaret Parker, Martha Putney, Kathleen Ranson, Kitty Roberts, Ruth Roberts, Florence Sanford, Lelia Sanford, Robbie Smith, Linda Walker, Louise Walmsley, Ruby Vestal, Sue Yeaman, and Marguerite York.

Having shown outstanding basketball ability and having attended the required number of practices, these twenty-two girls were chosen from among those who tried out.

From this list, which as announced is subject to change, six girls will be selected to compose the varsity team. The team as well as other members of the squad will play in the games with other colleges. To make the team a member of the squad must play in three-fourth of the varsity games.

The varsity games scheduled to date are as follows:

Sweet Briar, vs. Farmville, Feb. 10, here.

William and Mary vs. Farmville, Feb. 17, here.

Blackstone vs. Farmville, Feb. 24, there.

Last year the S. T. C. varsity basketeers were unofficially the state champions. They succeeded in winning every game played. Among some of the teams which they competed were Sweet Briar, Blackstone, William and Mary, Richmond Normal, and

Continued on page 4

Cotillion Club Bids 37 New Members

At a meeting of the Cotillion Club on Monday night new member were voted on. The following girls have received bids to the club: Virginia Baker, Kitty Bass, Nancy Beard, Mary Bowles, Marguerite Bradford, Frances Burger, Betty Mae Brown, Martha Davis, Anne Diggs, Nancy Dodd, Chic Rortch, Kitty Fitzgerald, Jean Foote, Winnie Goodman, Zell Hopkins, Frances Hudgins, Bernice Jones, Caroline Jones, Virginia Jones, Sue Mallory, Page Nottingham, Virginia Rawlings, Cappy Rountree, Bebe Russell, Kitty Roberts, Florence Sanford, Lelia Sanford, Elizabeth Shiplett, Katherine Switzer, Frances Tilman, Virginia Tilman, Zaida Thomas, Nancy Wall, Libby Ware, Ella Ware, Lucille Ware, Peanut Woodhouse.

CLASS STAFFS TO EDIT ROTUNDA IN FEBRUARY

The February issues of the Rotunda will be edited by the four class staffs. The freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes each will appoint an editor-in-chief who will select the staff from her class. No member of the regular Rotunda staff will be on the class staffs.

The seniors will publish the first of the class issues, February 7, the juniors will issue theirs on February 14, sophomores February 21, and freshmen February 28.

A prize of $2.50 will be awarded the class staff publishing the best Rotunda as judged by the three judges who will be selected.

Dr. Jeffers, Founders Day Chairman, Announces Program for Celebration

Formal Dinner, Dramatic Club Play and Dance Are Special Social Features

PLANS ARE NEAR COMPLETION

The program for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the college, to be celebrated March 9 and 10, was announced Tuesday, January 16, by Dr. G. W. Jeffers, chairman of the Founder's Day Committee.

These two days of celebration will have many new features that will make this Founder's Day a memorable affair. The activities will begin Friday morning with the academic program and culminate with a dance Saturday night in the gymnasium.

The program as outlined by Dr. Jeffers is as follows:

Friday morning 11:00—Academic program, preceded by the academic procession.

Friday, 2:30-4:30—Visitation of the college; 2:30-4:30—Symposium; 4:30—Informal teas.

Friday evening, 8:15—Dramtic Club play.

Saturday morning, 10:00—Alumnae meeting; 1:00, alumnae luncheon.

Saturday afternoon, 3:00—Alumnae parade.

Saturday vening, 6:00 — Formal dinner in college dining hall; 8:15—Program by college musical organizations; 9:30—Dance in gymnasium.

Further information on each feature of the two-day program will be given every week in the Rotunda. The exact hours of the entertainment have not been definitely decided. Some of the various plans have not been fully worked out, but will be completed in the next week or two!

S. T. C. Affair Patterns After Real Mardi Gras

The Mardi Gras festival, sponsored again this year by Pi Gamma Mu, is weaving itself into the life of the college in such a way that doubtless it will become a permanent institution at S. T. C. The student body has manifested much enthusiasm over this fascinating custom. Those who are promoting the carnival here are anxious that a spirit of gaiety and festivity, typical of that of the Creoles, permeate the entire affair.

The plans for the festival at S. T. C. being generally known, some of the highlights of the New Orleans carnival will be described here.

While some form of festivity is to be found in practically every country where the Catholic church is found, the custom has been developed more elaborately in New Orleans than elsewhere. Here an entire season—not just a day—of merry-making is observed. From New Year's Day till the midnight stroke on Shrove Tuesday, the revelry continues with gathering momentum. The term Mardi Gras, as applied to the Tuesday before Lent, means "Fat Tuesday," so called because of the fatted ox customarily paraded in the streets. It was thus that the forty days of sackcloth and ashes are preceded by a gay and vivid holiday—a tinselled festival in which the beautiful is jostled by the grotesque, a coronation ceremony and circus combined.

Each Mardi Gras finds the city of New Orleans overflowing with visitors, balconies and galleries overhanging the streets being filled with spectators. The carnival colors, yellow, green and purple, are festooned from house to house. There are day and night parades, when glittering mock-monarchs ride through the streets.

While all New Orleans is in a social whirl from the New Year on, the actual Mardi Gras pageantry begins on the Thursday before Ash Wednesday. Each night during this period some organization sponsors a procession and ball, the climax being the parade of Rex on Tuesday morning, followed by the ball of Comus and the ball of Rex on Tuesday night. The rulers of Mardi Gras are Rex and his Queen, the Queen and her

Continued on last page

FRESHMAN COMMISSION PRESENTS SING

The Freshman Commission, at "Sing" Saturday night, proved to the audience that school spirit in the class room is as equally important as it is on the football field.

The first scene pictured the crowd in the bleachers cheering the players as they supposedly played their way to fame. They were led in cheers by Dot Dollins and Mary Lib Slater. In the second scene—the school room scene—Zeda Thomas, the teacher, gave to each pupil an examination. She encouraged the class as a whole but gave special attention to the school room hero, Catherine Hurt.

The much admired scholastic hero fainted after several attempts to answer the difficult question. It was then that the class resorted to cheers as a final means of reviving their star. He was brought to most successfully; he made a second attempt —and—passed the exam.

Those playing the parts of the football spectators and the students were: Eleanor Kellam, Lucy Miller, Sue Mallory, Catherine Switzer, Elise Marshburn, Virginia Jones, Peggy Stratton, Jean Foote, Elizabeth Shipplett, Frances Tilman, and Rose Somers.

Sophomores Present "Doin' the Town"

All the thrills and excitement of New York night life can be had for only one quarter at the sophomore production "Doin' The Town" to be presented Friday night, January 26 at eight o'clock in the large auditorium.

Two couples start out to do the town and succeed! First, they take in Booth Tarkington's amusing comedy "The Trysting Place" The lines are screamingly funny and the situations involved and humorous. This play alone is worth your quarter. But there is more. The night is still young! So to the gayest and most elaborate night club they go. Catchy dances, the newest song hits and a general array of merriment all help them (and you) to have a big time. It's time for making whoopee and these entertainers certainly will get you in the spirit of the thing.

The sophomore class harbors plenty of hidden talent that shines out when behind the footlights. Broadway has been missing something by not seeing little dancers as will adorn our stage in this good production. "Doin' the Town" has what a good production needs—pep, sophistication and cleverness.

Hazel Smith has charge of the whole production; Claudia Harper, of the prologue; Margaret Pollard, of the play, and Margaret Farrar, of the night club scene.

There are many original dances contributed by Margaret Farrar. To the haunting strains of tantalizing music, the dancers portray Harlem madness. Red Riddick well suits the role of master of ceremonies and will make one even gladder that he saved his pennies for "Doin' the Town."

THE ROTUNDA

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The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

IMPRESSIVE ROUND-UP

The curiosity of the entire student body was aroused on Monday night when we were all requested to attend Student Body meeting. It proved to be a very important and serious one which consisted of a most appealing talk by Miss Mary.

Miss Mary gave to us a summary of our faults, that is the numerous rules which have been and are being broken by a large part of the student body.

Among them misconduct in the dining room was brought to our attention. All realize fully now the importance of watching a little more carefully our personal behavior and "table manners", and are aware of the fact that we do not conduct ourselves always as we would in our own dining rooms nor in a manner of which Miss Mary could be proud.

These bad manners are not signs of ill breeding, but would certainly appear so to vistors or strangers, and doubtlessly give a wrong impression both of the type of girls in our student body and of the training we receive while here.

Such faults as these in our everyday lives at school, however personal they may seem and however trivial, are surely most distressing to Miss Mary, who feels a grave responsibility for the conduct of her family. It is only because Miss Mary is so interested in our school and more especially in each one of us, that she reminds us of these misdoings. So let us give her our whole-hearted cooperation in making this student body a better one!

Correction in last week's Rotunda: The following names were omitted from the dean's list: Mary Easley Hill, of Pearisburg, Va.; Mary McCarn of Lexington, N. C., and Mary Louise McNulty of Lexington, Va.

ANOTHER PROBLEM

During one term of our college days we have our chance to put all that we have learned into practice. This is the time when we do our practice teaching—this is the culmination of our college education. It is the time when we have a chance to find out whether or not we are fitted for our chosen life work; it is the record that we make during this period that effects our chances of securing a teaching position more than any other term's work.

From the first day of our college career we are preparing ourselves for the time of testing. We are having our first opportunity to be on our own—to try our own wings. Preparing for a day's teaching takes time — even more than preparation for the same number of classes. This is, as it should be, for we must keep in mind above everything else that the three months of our practice teaching are three months of our pupil's education. We owe to those pupils our very best efforts.

Thus realizing the importance of this term's work many of our students feel that we should drop all extra-curricular activities and put our efforts solely on our teaching. Naturally, this applies to the girls who stay out in the country until four in the afternoon and the grade teachers in the training school. Suggestions have been made that every office in school activities should be dropped during the time of teaching to be resumed the next term.

This is a problem for the Student Standards Committee. It seems that this group could devise some plan under the point system that no girl could carry but a small number of points during her term of teaching.

It is the sincere hope of a large number of students that some plan will be made in the near future. The Rotunda staff has already adopted this policy by excusing from duty its members who are teaching this term. It would be well for other organizations to consider this.

World News

Last week the President called some thirty-five Washington correspondents to his office. Like a football coach going through field practice with the squad he read the budget message he was to send to Congress the next day. Then he answered the question of his digit-dazed friends. The reward of the President's patience was a uniform and intelligent presentation to the public through the press of his two-year $17,000,000,000 budgets.

To the Senate President Roosevelt sent nominations of more than 100 men who had already received interim appointments in the Administration. Included were those of Secretary of the Treasury, Morgenthau, three assistant Secretaries of State, two ambassadors, two Federal Trade Commissioners, and 19 ministers.

Last week President Roosevelt entered the House on the arm of his son James, and after a round of applause and a volley of cheers, began to deliver his message to the first and only regular session of the 73rd Congress.

FROM OLD ROTUNDAS

March 1924:

"In Time of Peace"

Farmville may not have another fire in twenty years. We hope not. It may have one tomorrow. Fires have a habit of being unexpected.

During the fire which destroyed part of our school, esprit de corps could not have been betetr. No one screamed, no one did anything excessively foolish; in fact the "Do unto others" rule was in pretty general usage. But that is not a guaranty that in case of a future fire everything will be the same. At any rate it isn't safe to tempt Providence. "In time of peace prepare for war". Practically all large colleges and boarding schools have realized the value of fire drills. They give a feeling of self-reliance, if not security. To have fire drills does not mean that we must be always expecting a fire, but it does mean that should a fire start, we would be prepared to meet it sanely.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Noting the fences around the campus, one wonders whether S. T. C. is a kindergarten or a college—but we have ourselves to thank for that!

Which reminds us that Chic Dortch has not grown up yet. At any rate she has her dolly to keep her company while away from home.

Every year there's at least one girl at school who rates enough or should we say—who's friend rates enough—to be in the figure at W. & L. Fancy Dress. This time it's Wessie McNulty who'll dike up in the Russian glad rags.

We wish Frankie McDaniel didn't write to so many boys at one school—not that it's any of our business—but think of the confusion at Blacksburg when the Farmville mail comes in!

Everyone knows that Margaret Parker is Queen of the May and Chub Denit was the queen of the circus, but did you know that Anne ("Annie Rooney") Irving is a queen, too? We aren't sure of her title, but we've heard that she has a king! Bill, my boy, you'd better come out ah dat souf land!

Harriet Moomaw and Ruth Jordan really brightened up S. T. C. for a few days! Their presence always brings lots of fun!

It seems as though we just cannot entertain in the Student Building lounge and gets by with it—not on Saturday nights anyway!

Nancy Parker says that Santa Claus comes in the middle of January as well as on the well-known 25th of December! She seems very delighted with her doll—we wonder if it was the gift or the giver?

We wonder why Betty Mae Brown doesn't publicly show the latest addition to her jewelry!

Mr. Sam Graham has admitted that he is going to lose a bet made to a certain Senior. The Senior is gloating but is she counting her chickens before they hatch?

Have you ever seen Gay Steiffen with that Mae West twist?

Elsie, 'cause it's being done in Vogue!

Tib Simmerman, one-time love of a certain popular man-about-town, seems to be rather worried! Obvious reasons—a little dark-haired transfer!

Dear **Editor:**

Perhaps I shouldn't complain, for of all the steps that we have in school and about school one stairway is dangerous. It is used as much as—if not more than—any other flight of steps in the college because it is the back stairway to Cunningham Hall from the main building. They should be made safer.

If a railing were built beside them, the danger of falling down them at any time, but especially when they are ice-covered, would be greatly lessened. As it is now, anybody tripping or slipping on them would tumble down to the concrete sidewalk.

Another great improvement, however, could be made to remedy a greater fault of the steps. These light steps are each made of three wooden planks, and between each plank is a crack. At night, unless careful, one may walk off the edge of a step, thinking—until he hits the sidewalk! —that he is putting his foot on a crack!

Why could not a concrete flight of steps be made to lead from the main building to Cunningham? It seems to me that this would be a worthy CWA job!.

One Who Has To Climb Down Those Back Steps

At any rate the fire drill itself could do no harm.

February 10, 1924.

My Wish

If I could have a wishing ring, I'd never wish for pearls, nor limousines and all the things desired by many girls. I'd never wish for beauty rare nor yet for wealthy beaux; nor should I wish for world-wide fame as many would suppose. I would not wish for silken robes, nor treasure chests of gold. I'd simply wish for gobs of food—for more than I could hold.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW S. T. C. ANNUALS

After spending two hours in the library looking at annuals dating back to the early 1900's, and after seeing "Berkeley Square" an idea for an article finally rounded itself into shape.

If you like to look at annuals, (and they really don't belong in the same category with family albums) you will have an intensely entertaining two hours browsing upstairs with the annuals. You will discover people from your home town in the days when they were sweet sixteen. The prophecies of the senior class of 1911 will amuse you as you read that Mary Smith is to star in grand opera, and you know her now to be comfortably married with four children and singing in the church choir.

But where does "Berkeley Square" come in? Your interpretation is probably different from any one else's, but don't you see that the spirit of the girls in the faded annuals is hovering over S. T. C. and affecting the institution which places its stamp upon you just as the spirits of Peter Standish and Helen Pettigrew reigned over the house in Berkeley Square?

While you're impatiently waiting for the annual of 1934 to come out, why not look up the annual of 1884? You'll find one as interesting as the other.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Sport slants reveal that the opening of basketball season is the center of interest in all colleges and universities. Also boxing and wrestling are the sports of importance at W. and L., V. P. I., Duke, V. M. I., and University of Virginia.

The Fancy Dress Ball at W. & L. this year will be very gorgeous with color and grandeur, for the decorations will reproduce Kremlin, the Romanoff Capitol. There will be a gold canopy over the throne and two long rows of red and gold columns running the length of the floor. The Fancy Dress Ball, "The Coronation of Alexander III", is Friday night, January 26.

Scholars from North Carolina University, University of Georgia, University of Virginia and Yale have been selected for the honor of the Rhodes Award.

For the first time in the history of Flora Stone Mather College of Western University, so far as anyone can recall, the freshman class this year was victorious in its annual attempt to find the hidden sophomore flag. It was found in a sofa pillow.

V. P. I. seems greatly disturbed that the elimination of R. O. T. C. is being considered by Congress. There is going to be a very important R. O. T. C. Conference held in Washington on January 27.

Thirty-seven colleges and university distributed throughout the country permitted to present their credentials seeking Phi Beta Kappa recognition resulted in the selection of four for recommendation. These were the Connecticut College for Women at New London, the University of Utah, at Salt Lake City the College of St. Catherine at St. Paul Minnesota, and Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, Florida.

A dramatized representation of some of the highlights of Washington and Lee history and tradition will be broadcast January 26, from 8:30 to 9 over WSM. This is one of a series of programs about representative Southern colleges presented by this station on Monday, Wesdnesday, and Friday evenings. The Washington and Lee program will publicize traditions and personalities.

The Spectator of Mississippi State College for Women relates that Shattuck dining hall resembles a young green house, with white narcissus blooming on each table to relieve the bareness of tables during the winter months.

"Grave Diggers of 1933, or Horror We Doing" was the title of the mystery comedy given by the Men about Town at the University of Pennsylvania recently. "Ten Tights in a Barroom," would go over big hereabouts. (Rook players please note).

POETRY

NIGHTFALL

Dark shadows,
Interminal, shifting shadows
Reach out.
With great arms weird and ghostly,
With fingers of death and mystery
They grapple the sweet innocence of day.
Twilight, cloud clad, sweeps on.
Star fires lantern the skies.
A moon hangs, half hid in the east,
As she thrusts her unsheathed daggers
Far up the celestial stairs.
The love call of a low-throated dove . . .
An answer . . .
Night . . .

—E. G. '37.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS

I want to walk by the side of the man who has suffered and knows,
Who has measured his pace on the battle line and given and taken blows,
Who has never whined when the scheme went wrong nor scoffed at the failing plan—
But taken his dose with a heart of trust and the faith of a gentleman;
Who has parried and struck and sought and given, and scarred with a thousand spears,
Can lift his head to the stars of heaven and isn't ashamed of his tears.

I want to grasp the hand of the man who has been through it all and seen,
Who has walked with the night of an unseen dread and stuck to the world-machine,
Who has beaten his breast to the winds of dawn and thrusted and starved and felt
The sting and the bite of the bitter blasts that the mouths of the foul have dealt;
Who was tempted and fell, and arose again, and has gone on trusty and true,
With God supreme in his manly heart and his courage burning anew.

—Author Unknown.

HALF-WISDOM

How swift our half-wise judgment to condemn
The deed that had been ours but for the chance
That deals unequal cards to equal men,
Pitting clean wills against the circumstance.
Not theirs alone the glory who have kept
A straight and even road beneath bright stars,
But his as well whom utter darkness swept
Down in the dust to rise again with scars.
Who knows how well some staunch heart holds the walls
Against the siege of subtle powers until
At last, when the unguarded hour befalls,
They pierce the armor of a wearied will?
Or when some flagging nerve has failed his need,
What sharp goals press him to the unsought deed?

—Hugh Robert Orr.

OLD YEAR

I want to close the old year, Lord—
All finished like a book;
Turn eyes from smudged and dog-eared page,
Bar any backward look.

There are some scores I marked to pay—
Some large and some are small;
The grief they caused—I'm sorry now,
Forgive me for them all.

Then place a small book in my hand,
New pages I can read;
And give me from it deeds to do,
And thoughts of others' needs.

And when its pages I must close,
Pray let there be no grief;
But let my hands turn happily
The new book's last clean leaf.

—Clara Hood Rugel.

SOCIALS

Several girls went to Richmond last week to attend a lecture by Dr. Stanley Jones. Among these were: Grace Rowell, Louise Van Lear, Frances Horton, Marian Umberger and Lucy Potter.

Helen Westmoreland, Corrinne Mosby and Louise Whitehurst spent Thursday in Lynchburg.

Martha Higgins, Florence Tankard, and Evelyn Knaub went to Richmond shopping.

A number of girls went home this week-end. These were: Susan Gresham, Mildred Linthicum, Marian Shoffner, Evelyn Wilson, Ruth Gaines, Aileen Howard, Wyc Scott, Lelia Sanford, Dorothy Morris, Sarah Beck, Virginia Inge, Nancy Beard, Charlotte Young, Irwin Staples, Rose Somers, Elizabeth Ranson, Nancy Dodd, Katherine Harvey, Mildred Slayton, Martha Davis, Mary Denny.

Among those who spent the week-end with friends were: Margaret Dudley, Mary Louise Harry, Estelle Jones, Josephine Kent, Anthelia Robinette, Frances Johnson, Rachel Jones, Marjorie Woodard, Ruby Vestal.

TRI SIGMA ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE SUPPER

The Alpha Chapter of Tri Sigma was entertained at seven tables of bridge, followed by a delicious supper, Thursday afternoon, January 11, by Martha Scott Watkins at her home on High Street.

The guests played bridge from 4 to 6. The high score prize was won by Elizabeth Wall and the low score by Mary Scott Martin.

Besides the members of the active chapter many alumna and friends were present. The faculty members came in for supper at 6 o'clock. Those present included: Miss Mix, Miss Pauline Camper, Miss Coulling, Miss Walker, a former advisor of Tri Sigma. Mrs. Edwin Lancaster, Martha Ann Lang, Mary Scott Martin, Isabel Allen, Margaret Armstrong, Betty Shields, Virginia Sanford and the active members of Tri Sigma.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA HAS PICNIC AT LONGWOOD

Alpha Phi Sigma entertained with a picnic for its new members on Saturday afternoon, January 13, in the cabin at Longwood.

When the guests arrived after a merry ride out on the school truck, they roasted hot dogs and marshmallows over the open fire and had hot chocolate. Tac Waters, chairman of the social committee, led the group in guessing games. After lolly pops had been served, everyone clambered back on the truck, and got back to school just in time to miss "Sing."

The guests of honor for the occasion were Dr. Jarman and Miss Jennie Tabb, honorary members of the fraternity, and Miss Helen Draper, faculty adviser.

LOUISE WALMSLEY GIVES VERY DELIGHTFUL TEA

Louise Walmsley entertained at a tea the members of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sunday afternoon, January 15, at her home. The hours of calling were from four to six. A salad course was served to the guests.

Among those present were: Miss Moran, Harriett Moomaw, Mary Berkley Nelson, Catherine Young, Doris Eley, Mary Easley Hill, Gertrude Sygden, Sarah Hyde Thomas, Ida Mason Miller, Lucy and Mildred Potter, Carolyn Byrd, Mary Elizabeth Alexander and Susie Webb.

ORANGE GIRLS ATTEND BRIDGE PARTY

Hope Robertson of Orange, guest of Lucy Shields, was the honoree at a bridge party given by Mrs. Mashall and Mrs. Newton on Friday afternoon, January 12. Several of the girls is school from Orange were present at this delightful affair.

Bridge was played from four until six. Betty Rivers received high score prize and Hope Robertson was presented with a guest prize. A delicious salad course was then served.

The guests included: Hope Robertson, Lucy Shields, Lelia Sanford, Wyc Scott, Katherine Conway, Emily Brumfield, Margaret Armstrong, and Betty Rivers.

DAY STUDENTS THANK Y. W. C. A.

Thanks to the Y. W. C. A. committee in charge, the town girls' room has been made very much more livable for the day students. Freshly laundered curtains, homey pictures on the walls, and a gaily flowering potted plant, all contribute to the attractiveness of the room and create an air of cheerfulness. The town girls wish to take this opportunity for thanking the Y. W. C. A. and especially Miss Jennings, adviser to the Y. W. town girls committee, for the interest they have taken in making the day students' room more enjoyable.

LARGE DELEGATION HEARS E. S. JONES

Continued from page one

ized sensitiveness. "Each nation should feel that it is bound up with the world, that each man's pain or joy or sorrow is shared by everyone else. The speaker gave as a proof of this the illustration of the supreme sensitiveness of Christ, who felt the hunger, pain, and thirst of every man. The world needs to turn to Christ as the way. Only to the degree that the church is sensitive to world needs are its members Christians. The missionary work at home and the work abroad are alternate beats of the same heart; no heart can beat unless in two directions. Thus each nation definitely needs the other; the resources of each and all must be pooled, and thus help to make for Christian solidarity."

Dr. Jones is a powerful speaker. The well-filled auditorium was an indication of the wide-spread interest in present day missions.

The World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A. helped to arrange for many students to go to the lecture and several faculty members provided cars. Among those from Farmville who attended the lecture were Miss Mary C. Hiner Miss Winnie Hiner, Dr. Walmsley, Mr. Graham, Louise Van Lear, Grace Rowell, Marian Umberger, Lucy Potter, Frances Horton, Sue Yeaman, Sue Waldo, Agnes Crockett, Phyllis Ferguson, Alberta Collings, Lelia Lovelace, Ruth Rucker, Virginia Hamilton, Mattie Lula Cooper, Edith Shanks, and Marjorie Booton.

DR. WYNNE LECTURES ON TEACHING UNIT

Continued from page one

and evaluating units:

1. **Experienced Need.** All selections should contribute to the satisfaction of needs experienced by the pupils in immediate situations.

2. **Justifiable Objectives.** All selections should contribute to the achievement of definable objectives that can be justified in proportion to time expended.

3. **Unity of Experiencing.** In all selections the unity of experience should be assumed.

4. **Selective Choice.** All undertakings should provide for selective choice.

5. **Contingency.** All selections should be contingent upon the conditions prevailing in the teaching situation.

A baby left on Franklin Roosevelt's Albany doorstep by Alfred E. Smith, and which he has come to cherish, is the projected hydro-electric power development on the St. Lawrence in New York State. The President prodded the matter along last week by urging the Senate to pass the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Deep Waterway Treaty with Canada, a necessary preliminary before any dam can be built.

Unnecessary Congressional spending was also a matter of concern to the President. So he called in members of the House Appropriations Committee and sub-committees who promised they would get right to work pasing the necessary bills to provide the required budget billions. Still a little shocked at the budget's size they heartily agreed that further expenditures would be undesirable.

An interesting judge of the girls who make up the beauty section of the "Lagusippe," Louisiana Tech's annual, have been chosen. The judge will be none other than Mae West; wonder what the winners will look like, but maybe the "Come up sometime" gal doesn't practice what she preaches.—V. M. I. Cadet.

THE TWO BLACK SHEEP

Warwick Deeping

Deeping proves himself once again a novelist of distinction in his latest work"The Two Black Sheep". The character portrayals of Vane and Elsie Summerlays hark back to that sensitiveness of touch reminiscent of "Sorrell and Son."

The story in skeleton is concerned with the rebirth through love, of a man who has served a term in prison for the murder of his wife's lover. He finds solace and inspiration in Elsie Summerlays, a poor governess, with the same fundamental delicacy and fineness of spirit which characterize Vane.

Deeping's readers will be interested in deep emotional pitches he achieves through the spiritual struggles of his characters.

The sadistic child, and the morally tattered widow, the child's mother, serve to give the worldly hardness against which Elsie's sensitiveness has to beat, again and again, in their role as the child's governess.

Vane, the man we see after his imprisonment, could never have committed so brutal an act as murder. He explains his lapse into the primitive, red-blooded, fighting animal as an after-effect of his war exeprience. He comes out of prison a dull, introspective individual, with a phychosis of fear for all things human. He becomes actually ill with nausea in crowds.

With his gradual immersion into the world, he becomes more the man, needing only a love such as Elsie's to achieve his reawakening.

Elsie, a woman in the early thirties, has her phychosis of fear, too. She is afraid of the poverty which has always surrounded her; she is actually afraid of giving up a job which means a livelihood to herself an dto her mother, regardless of its bone-crushing aspects.

She has her dreams, however, which Deeping knows so well how to fathom.

She loves Vane before he tells her of his imprisonment. It is typical of the character the author is portraying that she should shy off and run away from the man, after his disclosure. One sees an animal frightened, frustrated. It is not the act of a coward nor a flirt. It is more fundamental than that.

Finally, her fineness and her love overcome her fear. But, before the reunion can be established, that spectre of poverty proves Miss Summerley's downfall.

When she fears that her mother is ill, she attempts to collect her salary from the widow so that she may go to her. In blind anger and frustration at not being able to do so, she enters the woman's apartments and takes her just due. She is caught and trapped, and under a relentless system, which even Vane cannot fight, she has to serve a short term in prison.

However, the man and woman at last find perfect understanding and happiness in a world owned by themselves, through their love.

SMALL THINGS

Small things
Touch my heart so deeply—
Warm color of a rose,
Fluttering of a butterfly's wing,
Flickering firelight,
Easter lilies in candlelight;
What wonder that when I saw you,
It made suc ha lasting impression
In my soul!

—E. B. Kanders.

C. E. Chappell

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—Lovely Underwear, pocketbooks, gloves, vanities, necklaces, handkerchiefs.



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For your protection look for this seal on every pair.

$1.00

A MODEST price, to be sure—though you'll never know how modest until you see what it brings you, not only in Style and Quality, but, also, in Value and Wear. The little seal confirms the bargain.

DAVIDSON'S

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM JAN. 18 to 24

Thursday and Friday, January 18 and 19

WILL ROGERS
Zasu Pitts
in
"MR. SKITCH"

What a father! What a family! And what laughs as those funny Skitches and their romantic daughter hit the tourist trail from Missouri to California. Romance, adventure and comedy galore.

SPECIAL! BING CROSBY
In a Two Reel Musical
"PLEASE". Adults 35c at night and 25c at matinees

Saturday, January 20

Paul Lukas
Elissa Landi
Nils Asther
in
"BY CANDLELIGHT"

He was a fast worker—when the lights went out and the candles glowed. Pretenders both, each was glad the other was not what deception had caused them to believe. It's the grandest romantically scandalous mixup ever screened. A sparkling sophisticated comedy of a handsome man and his too many affairs.

Also Baby Rose Marie in "Sing, Babies, Sing" and a cartoon and Fox News

Next Monday and Tuesday
January 22 and 23
Here They Are At Last!
4 MARX BROS.
in
"DUCK SOUP"

Duck your funny-bone in this musical soup and prepare for the grandest, goofiest musical funfest you've ever seen. Groucho, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo, the Mad Marxes, gallopping through the grandest musical show since Ziegfield. Girls you'd like to wrap up and take home. Songs that will burst the bathroom walls. New gags the whole town will be repeating. You'll have to see it twice to get all the gags you missed while you were laughing.

Also Musical Journey and Metro News
Adults 35c at night and 25 at Mats.

Next Wednesday, January 24

Gloria Stuart
Claude Rains
in
'THE INVISIBLE MAN'

H. G. Wells' Famous Story!

Here's the most weird fantastic picture you ever saw. It will awe you and make you gasp, and then you will find yourself laughing heartily. Imagine having a sweetheart who could make himself invisible and what havoc such a man could cause anywhere. Here's a real treat for you.

Also LAST CHAPTER BUCK JONES SERIAL and Screen Song

Daily matinees at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 P. M.

Prices—Adults, 20c at matinees and 25c at nights; except on percentage pictures, when we must charge 25c and 35c.

Mary Banks Sullivan seems to be going quite well with one of the young Richmond spirits. Remember, "Mullie", if you're really interested, "absence makes the heart grow fonder for somebody else"—and keep going!

S. A. Legus

TAILOR

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ORIGINAL PRODUCTION PROVES ENTERTAINING

Continued from page one

was shown realizing her ambition to be a football hero. After a very amusing dance by Sara Beck, Clintis Mattox, Janice White, Ella Mallory, Lelia Mattox, Margaret McNamara, Jessica Jones, Sally Joe Kent, and Helen Smith, to the tune of "You've Got to be a Football Hero," Sara made the winning touchdown and was carried off the field on the shoulders of her fellow players, amid the admiring plaudits of the crowd.

In this scene, Margaret Gilmer as water boy, in brown khaki shorts and straw hat, attended solicitiously to the wants of the players and Audrey Mattox as the book worm watched the proceedings with envy.

Belle Lovelace and Katherine Young as cheer leaders, proved most realistic.

In the next scene, Angerona Aydlette and her secretary, Lois Moses, spent a most trying day hearing radio tryouts. Laeta Barham, Wilma Denit, Nancy Dodd, and Dot Justis were all concerned that they were radio stars in the making, and all determined to prove it to the harried manager, which they proceeded to do in a very ludicrous manner.

Margaret Dudley came in and explained her ambition to be a torch singer. She tried out and was an instantaneous success.

The next scene was bedtime in the nursery with Jestine Cutshall as mother, tenderly tucking her numerous offsprings in bed. Dressed in pink and blue flannel pajamas with pink and blue ribbons in their hair, Nubby Knaub, Frankie McDaniel, Mary Gilmer, Ann Irving, Fannie Bosworth and Christine Childrey did a very graceful little dance to the tune of "Ou-Ou-Ou-I'm a Night Owl."

The inside of a studio with Sally Thornhill trying to get inspiration to act proved the setting for the next scene. The actors decided to have a party. Jean McClure and Sara Beck did a dance step together and Dot Justis sang "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking" with great success.

Sally, Meg Herndon, Alva Sawyer, Mabel Britt and Helen Smith acted out an old fashioned melodrama, depicting the lovelorn maid, the irate father, the villain and the lover who saved the day at the last moment.

In the patriotic scene, Wyc Scott had realized her ambition to be President. The patriotic dancers, Kathryn Young, Nell Oakey Ryan, Belle Lovelace, Margaret McNamara, Wyc Scott, Elizabeth Vassar,Jessica Jones, Ella Mallory, and Lelia Mattox, arrayed in the stars and stripes, implored the President to "Please Mr. President, Do."

The pages, Anne Putney and Jean McClure, began the play and ended it with very appropriate songs.

In the last scene, the five ambitious persons were pictured together talking of their success. The stars began to peep out one by one and each girl with her particular star, danced lightly off the stage, bringing the play to a highly successful conclusion. The girls taking the part of the stars were: Frankie McDaniel, Ann Irving, Fannie Bosworth, Christine Childrey, Mary Gilmer, Katherine Walton, and "Nubby" Knaub.

"She said she'd be faithful to the end."

"Why, that sounds good."

"Yes, but I'm the quarterback."—Dodo.

"Do you play golf?" he asked the simple but gushing young maiden.

"Heavens, no," she replied bashfully. "I don't believe I should even know how to hold the caddie."

She is a decided blonde. She decided only recently.—Log.

Bob: "I've just come from a dog show."

Erma: "Did you win a prize?"—Log

She (at concert): What's that book the conductor keeps looking at?"

He: "That's the score of the overture."

She: "Oh, really. Who's winning?"—Log.

Then there was the absent-minded professor who thought he had left his watch at home so he took it out to see if he had time to go back after it.—Log.

CALENDAR

January 17-23

Wednesday, January 17
4:00-6:00—Basketball practice
5:00—Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting
7:00-7:30—Rotunda Staff meeting
7:30-8:30—Pi Gamma Mu
8:30-9:30—Pi Kappa Delta
Thursday, January 18
4:00-6:00 Basketball practice
7:30—Dramatic Club
Friday, January 19
7:00-8:00—Monogram Club
7:00-8:00—Gamma Psi
8:00-9:00—Sigma Pi Rho
Saturday, January 20
6:45—Sing
Monday, January 22
4:00-6:00—Basketball practice
7:00-8:00—Virginian staff
7:00-8:00 — Athletic Association Council
8:00-9:00—Alpha Kappa Gamma
Tuesday, January 23
4:00-6:00—Basketball practice
7:00-7:30—Class meetings
10:00—Council meeting

S. T. C. AFFAIR PATTERNS AFTER REAL MARDI GRAS

Continued from page one

maids being chosen from the year's debutantes. Rex, King of the Carnival, is chosen by a committee.

By eight o'clock the adult maskers are abroad, making their way to the center of the city where the pageants take place at noon. Bands are playing and street vendors are out. Traffic is barred from the streets, which are given over to dancing. There are original and beautiful costumes; nuns, clowns, pirates, red-devils, ballet girls, snake-charmers, old maids with grotesque curls, giants on stilts, and men dressed as cows, horses, and elephants. The streets are full of singing and laughter, and there is a constant tinkling of tiny bells, forming parts of costumes. Horns, blowing, showers of confetti floating down from balconies, flags fluttering everywhere, sunlight glittering on spangles and ever-changing, ever-moving masses of red, purple, yellow, and green colors—This is New Orleans during Mardi Gras.

At noon, Rex, King of the Carnival, comes to town. This is the big moment of the day. The Rex parade is unusually lavish and costly. With mounted policemen clearing the way, velvet-clad, masked riders herald the triumphant arrival of Rex, riding high on his gilded chariot. Following him are twenty floats, bearing tableaux which present the story of some epoch in literature or history.

All through the afternoon the revellers continue their merriment. At twilight the masks are removed, but the dancing continues. Shortly after dusk the Comus parade appears. Comus is the last and most dearly loved of all the kings of Carnival, and the night pageant is a dream festival. Following the parade comes the ball of Comus, and at the Comus ball the world of society gathers for its last revel before Ash Wednesday. At midnight the climax of the entire festival is reached when Rex and his Queen have their ball and come to join Comus. The costumes are magnificent and the mingling of the two balls is the high moment of Mardi Gras.

"Have a good time while you may"—that is the spirit of Mardi Gras. All inhibitions are lost and all superficial dignity is cast aside. Troubles are forgot sorrows are banished, and for this one night of masked revelling, fantasy reigns supreme.

TWENTY-TWO MAKE BASKETBALL SQUAD

Continued from page one

Harrisonburg.

Of those who made last year's team only two, Sarah Beck and Margaret Parker, are among this year's number. There are, however, seven of the 1933 squad playing again. The other fifteen members include eight freshmen and several new recruits.

For this week, varsity practices are to be held at night.

RICE'S SHOE STORE

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Dancing Slippers Dyed

Correct fits our speciality

VAN LEAR AND PRESCOTT CHOSEN DANCE HEADS FOR MAY DAY FESTIVAL

The May Day Committee selected Louise Van Lear and Dorothy Prescott to be in charge of the dances for May Day to fill the place left vacant by Margaret Eley's failure to return to school.

Both Louise and Dorothy are members of the artist dance group and have been outstanding in natural dance work.

The work on the May Day pageant is progressing. Sue Yeaman has nearly finished working out the story of "Alice In Wonderland" into a usable form. Some of the costumes are being planned, and the music is being selected. Ideas and plans for many of the dances have been decided upon.

COLLEGE HIGH SENIORS FORM MUSIC CLUB

The Senior Class of College High School started a Music Club in December and have been having meetings regularly since that date every Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock.

This club was started to create an appreciation of music in College High School and to provide music for entertainments and commencement. At the first meeting of the organization Mr. Alfred H. Strick was present and talked to the members about what they should have as their aims and objectives.

The officers of the music club are: President ..... Mildred Gibbony
Vice-President ..... Mildred Potter
Sec. & Treas. ..... Frankie Minter
Music Librarian ..... Evelyn Doyne

Miss Mary E. Peck is sponsor of this group which at present has sixteen members. Underclassmen may be taken into the club if they meet with the qualifications for membership.

Fay Little, Sue Yeaman, and Gertrude Mannes are the college girl who have been helping with the work of this worthwhile club.

Senior: "Hey, frosh! You take English, what do you think of O. Henry?"

Frosh: "O. K., but the nuts stick in my teeth."—Owl.

John: "I never worry about my girl going out with other boys. She's crazy about me."

Vern: "Perhaps—but did it ever occur to you that she might have sane moments?"—Log.

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RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Wednesday

9:00—Troubadours (WEAF)
9:30—Guy Lombardo (WABC)
10:00—Fred Waring (WABC)
11:50—Jan Garber (WGN)
12:00—Abe Lyman (NBC)
12:10—Tom Jeffries (WGN)
12:30—Don Redman (WJZ)

Thursday

8:00—Rudy Vallee (WEAF)
9:00—Show Boat (WEAF)
9:30—Wayne King (KDKA)
9:30—Eddie Duchin (WJZ)
10:00—Glen Gray (WABC)

Friday

8:30—March of Time (WABC)
10:00—First Nighter, (WEAF)

Saturday

9:30—Leo Reisman (WEAF)
10:00—Byrd Expedition (WABC)
11:00—Guy Lombardo (WABC)

Sunday

3:00—Wayne King (WLW)
3:30—Jan Garber (WJZ)
7:00—Ted Weems (KDKA)
7:30—Ozzie Nelson (WJZ)
8:00—Eddie Cantor (WEAF)
9:00—Will Rogers (WLW)
11:00—Guy Lombardo (WABC)

Monday

8:30—Bing Crosby (WABC)
10:00—Wayne King (WABC)
1:00—Hal Kemp (WGM)

Tuesday

8:00—Wayne King (WEAF)
9:00—Ben Bernie (WEAF)
9:30—Ed Wynne (WEAF)
12:00—Ben Bernie (WEAF)

Electric Shoe Shop

Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait

BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

WILLIS

The Florist

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PHONES 181-273

Jokes

"There's something dove-like about you."

"What's that?"

"You're pigeon-toed."—Red Cat

Could I interest you for a trivial monetary consideration in the purchase or acquisition of an amphibious fowl of the famile 'anatidoe, a fowl adapted by webbed pedantic extremeties to aquamarine existance?

In other words—Do you wanna buy a duck?

An engineering student walked up to his professor the other day and handed in a large bundle of assignments. Noticing a sheepish look on the face of the student the professor asked somewhat suspiciously, "What's all this?"

"These are my Mae West problems," explained the student.

"Mae West?"

"Yeah, I done 'em wrong."—Log

Martin JEWELER

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main St. Farmville

We give Jubilee tickets

SouthsideDrugStore

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Films Developed

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At THE HUB S. T. C. HEADQUARTERS

Twin sweaters sets at ... $1.98 and $2.95

Broguish Oxfords, with low or medium heels. You will love them, $2.45, $2.95 and $3.50. All widths and sizes.

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

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"PRIMROSE HOUSE" COSMETICS

Featuring Primrose House Face Powder
Regular $1.00 box, Special **69c**

50c size Spearmint
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Spearmint Tooth Brushes, 10c

EVERYTHING FOR THE COLLEGE GIRLS AT

BALDWIN'S

Quality—Price—Service

G. F. Butcher

High Street

"The Convenient Store"

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come In and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us!

Farmville, Virginia

S. T. C. WILL HAVE A SWIMMING POOL

THE ROTUNDA

REMEMBER "DOIN' THE TOWN" FRIDAY NIGHT

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1934 | No. 15

S. T. C. Receives $40,000 For Swimming Pool

Sophomores Present Original Production

Tarkington's "Trysting Place" and Night Club Scene Are Main Features

SMITH AND FARRAR DIRECT

Friday night, January 26, at eight o'clock, the Sophomore Class will present "Doin' the Town" in the large auditorium. The original production, under the direction of Margaret Farrar and Hazel Smith, is humorous, unusual, exciting and thrilling.

The Sophomore Class will bring to you a typical scene of night life in a big city with its gaiety and romance. The adventures of two New York couples will amuse and entertain you for two hours. The experiences of young people who enjoy life and its mysteries and thrills will be revealed by clever, talented actresses.

The prologue, "Let's Go Places," is a scene in a New York apartment. Betty, Henrietta Salisbury; Lou, Agnes Shaner; Jack, Mary Elizabeth Alexander; and Bill, Lelia Sanford, set out to "do the town." They enjoy a comical play at the theatre; then, they finish the evening at the "Chez Paree" night club.

At the theatre they see a one act comedy, "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington. The characters, who all decide to meet secretly at

Continued on page four

Four Classes Elect Competitive Editors

At the class meetings, held last night, the editors and associate editors for the class issues of the Rotunda were elected. The Seniors who will publish the first of the class issues, February 7, will have as their chief officers, Sarah Hyde Thomas, editor-in-chief, and Virginia Brinkley, associate editor.

The Junior editor will be Katherine Walton and the associate editor will be Kathryn Cotten. This issue will be published February 14.

The Sophomores who will get out their issue February 24, will have as their editor, Hazel Smith, and as their associate editor, Florence Sanford.

The Freshmen will publish theirs on February 28. Bonnie Lane has been elected editor-in-chief. The rest of the staff will be appointed later.

These girls were chosen by their classmates, because of their past experience in journalism, their dependability, and leadership. Both Sarah Hyde Thomas and Virginia Brinkley worked on high school papers and past class issues, while the latter was on the regular Rotunda staff. Katherine Walton and Hazel Smith did excellent work, also, on the Rotunda staff last year. The two new transfers Kathryn Cotten and Florence Sanford, have shown keen interest in journalistic work here and worked in

Continued on page four

MISS PURDOM BECOMES STATE MUSIC CHAIRMAN

Miss Lisabeth Purdom, a member of the music department of the college, was recently appointed state chairman for Virginia in the Southern Conference for Music Education. This appointement was made by Mr. J. Henry Frances, of Charleston, West Virginia, who is president of the Southern Conference.

Miss Purdom succeeds Miss Epps, of Fredericksburg State Teachers College who has recently resigned.

Alumnae Board Meets In College January 18

The Executive Board of the Association of Alumnae met in the college Friday afternoon, January 19.

The members of the Board who were present at this meeting were Miss Pauline Camper, president of the Alumnae Association, Miss Marnetta Souder, of Newport News, first vice-president, Mrs. G. W. Jeffers, of Farmville, treasurer, and Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro, organizer. Miss Mary White Cox and Dr. J. L. Jarman, ex-officio members, and Miss Ethel La Boyteaux, serving as proxy for Mrs. James Graham, who is second vice-president, and Mrs. Willson Cox proxy for Miss Ruth Campbell, director, also attended the important meeting.

Plans were made for the part that the alumnae will take in the fiftieth anniversary celebration. The annual message of the president was discussed. Miss Alice Carter was appointed secretary of the Board.

Miss Camper announced that the regional meeting of the American Alumnae Council will be held at Williamsburg January 26-17. This region includes Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Alabama. This association will be represented by Misses Camper, Taliaferro, and Carter.

The president was instructed to look into the matter of getting commemorative plates to be sold. These proposed plates will be of Wedgewood china, having on them, a picture of the main entrance of the school.

The Executive Board was the guest of the college at a delicious dinner served at Longwood.

MISS MIX RECEIVES STATE APPOINTMENT

Miss Mix who is supervisor of the kindergarten of Training School has been appointed as assistant in the State Deparment of Education, to advise and help in the establishment of nursery schools under the direction of Dr. George Williams who is director of the Emergency Education program in Virginia.

This is a temporary piece of work to help in the care of undernourished and underprivileged children in the state.

Miss Mix will spend part of each week in Farmville and part of her time in visiting the cities where the superintendent has asked for the establishment of nursery schools.

This last week she visited Richmond, Petersburg, Hopewell, Norfolk and Portsmouth. In several of these cities nursery schools are being established and will soon be in action.

The funds for this work are provided by the Federal Government and this movement was initiated by the Federal Relief Administration.

MR. HOLTON GIVES TIPS ON COACHING DEBATES

Th Debate Club held a most interesting meeting Tuesday night. Mr. Holton gave the first of a series of talks on "Coaching Debates". These tips are most helpful to those girls who plan to teach in high schools.

All girls interested in public speaking and debating are invited to tryout Monday night. A three minute talk on either side of the question: "Resolved that the number of student activities at S. T. C. should be decreased," is all that is necessary. The try-outs will be held in the little auditorium at seven o'clock, Monday, January 29.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS

In order fittingly to celebrate our Fiftieth Anniversary on March 9 and 10 it will be necessary to make certain expenditures. Faculty members and students are hereby advised to protect themselves by having all essential items of expense passed on by me before being approved by Mr. Graham, business manager.

G. W. Jeffers

Alumnae to Parade On Founders Day

One of the outstanding and perhaps most interesting features of the Founder's Day program will be the alumnae parade Saturday, March 10, at 400 o'clock in the gymnasium.

As many alumnae as can secure costumes will be dressed to represent the period when they were in school here. The others dressed in white will follow with the particular class of which they were members. Representatives from the class of 1884 will lead the procession and the others follow in chronological order.

Miss Bedford has drawn sketches from old annuals to aid the costuming committee in making their selections for the occasion.

While the alumnae are assembling in the locker room at 3 o'clock to prepare for the parade a demonstration of dances by the freshman Physical Education classes will take place in the gymnasium. Heretofore this presentation of dances from the gym classes has been an annual happening planned for no particular date. The demonstration this year will be planned as one of the features of the Founders Day program.

Miss Draper is chairman of the committee in charge of the alumnae parade. Other faculty members serving on this committee are Misses Virginia Bedford, Katherine Tupper Leola Wheeler, Grace Moran, and Virginia Potts.

The entire committee is gathering old costumes for this affair. Miss Tupper has made several period hats to be worn with the costumes.

Educators Discuss Curriculum Problem

The state curriculum conference met Tuesday, January 23, in the Student Building auditorium. The speakers for the meting were Miss Ruth Henderson, assistant supervisor of Elementary Instruction of the state department in Richmond, Dr. D. W. Peters, director of instruction of the state department, and Dr. H. L. Caswell of Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, who is curriculum advisor for the state program.

The purpose of the meeting, as stated by Miss Pierce, who is chairman of the Farmville center, was to discuss problems that had arisen in trying out the new state course of study. A discussion of the curriculum for elementary schools was led by Miss Henderson in the Y. W. C. C. cabinet room. Dr. Peters led the discussion group on the new high school course of study. Recommendations were got from these groups as to revisions to be made before the course of study is printed. These revisions will be taken up by the state reviewing and unifying committees for elementary and secondary schools respectively. The committee for sec-

Continued on page three

Faculty Group Compiles Section In Magazine

The Virginia Journal of Education will have a part of its February issue given over to the subject of "Teacher Training" in Virginia. Miss Sarah B. Tucker, who is president of the local organization of the education association, was chairman of the committee in college that compiled this section. Through Miss Tucker's efforts, the permission of Dr. C. J. Heatwell, editor of the magazine, was secured to have this section.

The other faculty members working on this committee with Miss Tucker were Mr. Grainger and Mr. Holton. Mr. McCorkle supplied the cuts for several pictures that will appear in the journal. "Although this section was worked out by a Farmville group," states Miss Tucker, "it is not about our college only but about teacher training in general in Virginia."

The Virginia Journal of Education which will appear during the first week of February will have the following articles on teacher training: "Fifty Years of Teacher Training in Virginia" by Dr. J. E. Walmsley and Dr. Francis B. Simkins: "The Future of Teacher Training in Virginia" by Dr. Sydney B. Hall; and "The Field Work of Teacher Training Institutions" by Dr. J. P. Wynne. A poem, "The Trained Teacher" by Miss Jennie M. Tabb, will also appear in this section.

The faculty and student body will be particularly interested in having a copy of the February issue of the Virginia Journal of Education because some of Farmville's history will be included in the articles.

Copies of the magazine will be on exhibition during the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration on March 9 and 10.

DR. WYNNE CONCLUDES SERIES OF LECTURES

Dr. J. P. Wynne concluded the last of his lectures on the learning-teaching unit last Thursday evening when he spoke on "Reporting and Evaluating Instruction."

On January 10 Dr. Wynne gave a definition of the unit in the first of his five lectures, "The Nature of the Learning-Teaching Unit." In "The Criteria of Instruction," his lecture on the following night, he gave his standards for judging a unit. Last week in the lectures on "The Technique of Teaching," "The Planning of Instruction," and "Reporting and Evaluating Instruction," Dr. Wynne gave methods for teaching, for planning to teach, and for reporting and judging work taught.

These lectures, sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Gamma Mu and attended by county teachers, faculty members and students of the college here, were most helpful to everyone interested in education.

"THE VIRGINIAN" GOES TO PRESS

The last material for the 1933-'34 Virginian was sent to press on Friday, January 19.

J. P. Bell and Co., of Lynchburg, are printing the book this year, and the staff intends to have it ready for delivery by Founder's Day, March 9.

The staff succeeded in getting the necessary number of subscriptions, the last day for subscriptions being Tuesday, January 23.

Payments for the annual may be made at any time before March 9 to any member of the staff.

P.W.A. Approves the Indoor Pool Loan

Swimming Pool To Be Behind Gymnasium; Will Have Modern Equipment

24 MEN WORK ON PROJECT

The federal emergency administration of public works in Washington approved the application of Farmville State Teachers College for a loan and grant of $40,000 to be used to construct a swimming pool and a building to house it, according to an announcement received by Dr. Jarman last week.

Plans have been started for this pool. Mr. Stone, of Fry and Stone, of Roanoke, who were architects for all the recent college buildings was in Farmville Saturday. Mr. Stone was getting the levels and working out the detail plans.

The building that houses the pool, it was announced by Mr. Graham, will be attached to the rear door of the gymnasium. The building will be 50 x 108 feet, and the pool 35 x 70 feet. The pool will be of varying depth, with a spoon bottom. The chlorinating and circulating device will be of the latest type.

This project will provide direct work for twenty-four men for five months.

Fredericksburg Has Discussion Sessions

The International Relations Club of the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg, Virginia sponsored an International Institute at Fredericksburg on Friday and Saturday, January 19 and 20.

A cordial invitiation was extended to the International Relations Club and to the Y. W. C. A. at Farmville to send delegates to the Institute. Unfortunately, arrangements could not be made for delegates from Farmville to attend; however, the following program of the Institute will be of interest:

Program for International Institute January 19-20, 1934.

State Teachers College auditorium, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

First Session

Friday afternoon, January 19 at 2:45 p. m.

"Interdependence" (Motion picture illustrating the dependence of individuals, communities, and nations upon one another.)

Second Session

Friday evening, Jan. 19 at 8 p. m.

Address: "Source and Content of Foreign Policy" by Hon. Stanley K. Hornbeck (Chief of Division of Far Eastern Affairs, Dept. of State, Washington, D. C.)

Third Session

Saturday morning, Jan. 20, 10:30 a. m.

Address: "Education in the Present Crises and its World Significance" by Dr. Augustus O. Thomas (Educator and lecturer on educational topics; President World Federation of Education Associations.)

Fourth Session

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 20 at 2:30 p. m.

Address: "The Inter-American Situation Today" by Mr. William A. Reid (Foreign Trade Adviser of the Pan American Union, Washington, D. C.)

Fifth Session

Saturday evening, Jan. 20 at 8:00 p. m.

Continued on page 4

THE ROTUNDA

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Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

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ROTUNDA STAFF

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Associate Editor .... Lelia Mattox, '35

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News ..... Evelyn Massey, '36
Make-Up ..... Katherine Hoyle, '36
Literary Editor ..... Birdie Wooding
Louise Walmsley, '36
World News ..... Velma Quarles, '34
Intercollegiate ..... Caroline Byrd, '36
Social ..... Marion Raine, '36
Art ..... Alice Rowell, '34
Feature ..... Elizabeth Walton, '36
Alumnae ..... Miss Virginia Potts

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Assistant ..... Elma Rawlings, '34
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Assistant ..... Janice White, '35

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

"BUILD YE MORE STATELY MANSIONS"

In this era of the new deal, new automobiles, new this and new that we are inclined at times to fall to see any merit in anything of the past. Age has been discounted in the minds of many of the American people. The American people have accepted in entirety the Biblical vision of the Apocalypse. "Behold, I will make all things new."

But we must not forget that age has its merits and that Rome was not built in the proverbial twenty-four hours. There is no harm in honoring the past; the harm comes worshipping the fabled stories of the deeds of the past. This year this institution is celebrating its golden anniversary as a teachers college. It is fitting that we should pause and accord honor to the years of the past, praise for the deeds of the present, and hope and determination to go forward in the years of the immediate future.

Fifty years is a long time in the life of a teacher- training institution in the South. The years themselves, however, would mean little were it not for the position this institution holds among similar colleges of the United Sates. State Teachers College is among the twelve leading teacher-training institutions in the United States, and it is the only one of the listed twelve from the South. The past has made us what we are. Let's give praise for the past, and, in uttering our full measure of devotion to Alma Mater determine that the future will give the past nothing to be ashamed of.

The student body wishes to extend sympathy to Alice and Grace Rowell in their recent bereavement.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The subject of many themes and open forum letters and audible complaints is the study hour. The hours for study, every school night, are from seven until ten o'clock, but we wonder how literally these hours are observed by the students of S. T. C.?

We find that it is practically impossible to set aside any important work that requires concentration, on the halls and the thoughtless interruptions and prolonged visits of our friends.

That last brings another thought to mind. Is is possible to study a little consistently and not be termed an unsociable bookworm and a dull study-bug? Thus in time more or less being passed over by one's friends and close associates? Perhaps they don't have to study as much, perhaps their work takes less time, perhaps their time budget varies, nevertheless we value their friendship and are desolated at the idea of losing contact.

In the daily class attendance a certain amount of work is acquired; if the course is to benefit us we must give some attention to the preparation of daily assignments. Naturally we wish to complete work as quickly as possible, for recreation and the social friendly side of the college is as important in that it makes for well-rounded and well poised personality, as the scholastic side.

The main solution would lie, don't you think, Dear Editor, in a more considerate observance of indicated study hours?

Some Struggling Students

Dear Editor:

Have you ever heard of anyone who stuck to his job faithfully and earnestly every day, and yet never received his just reward? No, we haven't either; that's why we freshmen are beginning to wonder when our reward shall come—having the same privileges which the Sophomores enjoy.

Don't you remember we were promised that? It was about the time of Miss Mary's little party, when she informed about half of the class they were on campus for a week, she said that if we were good, studious, observed rules and regulations and did not send too many F's to the registrar's office, we might be given sophomore privileges after Christmas.

Now, haven't we been good? There's a smooth path worn to the desk in the home office—we take no more chances. We really sign up each time we want to run down to the dime store and spend our last nickle.

If you don't believe we have been keeping company with our books, just glance down the honor roll which was published in the Rotunda. We have just as many names there as any other class.

Lights? Is is absolutely necessary that they go off at 10:30? We are inexperienced in the art of studying. We should have more time to prepare our lessons than the upperclassmen. Why not keep them on until 11 o'clock?

We're for the NRA—we do our part! Now how about the Sophomore privileges—do we get them or do we not?

A Questioning Freshman

WORLD NEWS

The first measure to reach the President's desk from this session of Congress was the liquor tax bill. He signed it with a flourish and was gratified when the Treasury reported that the increased rates had netted the Government $645,000 the first day.

From the bale he keeps for just such purposes, the President sent two handkerchiefs embroidered "Happy Days" to Franklin Delano Gallello and Roosevelt Gallilelo, New Rochele, N. Y., twins born on election night, 1932.

Last week President Roosevelt had on his desk an opinion from Attorney General Cummings on the Treasury's right to take over the Federal Reserve System's gold holdings. At his regular meeting with correspondents the President dropped two hints of his intentions: (1) that he was sure of his legal right to capture the Federal Reserve's gold, (2) that rumors of his intending to establish a new government controlled central bank were a bad guess.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

It's a very hard time for those gals who are Hampden-Sydney enthusiasts; but cheer up, fair ones, the lads will soon be through with their confining scholastic efforts, and you'll be going to Mid-Winter's—or will you?

Our congratulations go to Dot Eley who seems to have secured a monopoly on the "debutante's delight." Said "D. D." was known to our readers last year as "Freshmen's Delight."

Did you hear about the V. P. I. cadet who stopped Elise Marshburn and Sue Mallory to ask the way to Shannon's Pharmacy? They gave a little aid on the vernacular as well as direction, so we're told.

The girls on first floor Cunningham nominate Irwin Staples as "Little Miss Muffet." They say that she's emphatically frank in admitting that she's afraid of the big bad spider!

Here's a little item that may have escaped the social editor's eye—the big birthday dinner on Tuesday that was given to two seniors. Although we weren't among the lucky fourteen, we want to wish Edith Shanks and Barbara Kester "many happy returns."

I suppose you've heard about the Fraser-Foster art gallery in Cunningham Hall? We wonder if they got all those pictures Christmas, since they have just been put on exhibition—or were the owners jazy last fall?

Virginia Fisher leads a busy life—everyday she has to write a letter to the home town b. f. Is it love or just gratitude for the radio presented by the young gent at Christmas.

Another young swain said it with music, and now Helen Smith and her suite-mates are losing sleep listening to the "raddio."

Liz Rogers seemed to have caught Meg's nearsightedness or was she just suffering from indifference when she almost knocked her friend Cadet Pippin down in Shannon's last week-end?

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

The real purpose of the fancy dress ball at W. & L. is a good time. They do not consider it a publicity stunt, but a dance started by, and for, their student body.

The University of Maine offers a course in ice cream making. The school is located in the heart of a dairy country, where ice cream is one of the most important products.

According to a professor at Washington University, students who aim for A grades are barren of personalities. Those who get C's are the ones who move the world. This may not be true, but it is very encouraging.

The University of Richmond is proud of its alumni. Among the group are a number of college presidents: Francis J. Gaines, at Washington and Lee; Julian A. Burruss, at Virginia Polytechnic Institute; J. J. Hurt, at Union Seminary; Claton Cottingham, at Louisana College; M. L. Combs, at Fredericksburg State Teachers College; J. W. Cammack, at Averett College; J. F. Stinson, at Bluefield College; E. Gwathmey, at Converse College; I. W. Boatwright, at University of Richmond.

Former Governor John Garland Pollard is another noted alumnus of the University of Richmond.

The Harvard Astronomical Observatory has announced discoveries showing that the halo of white light observed around the sun during total eclipse comes from oxygen and not from some chemical unknown.—The Cadet.

Emma Goldman, good anarchist, has always been against all governments. Henry Ford, good capitalist, has always disapproved of meddlesome governments. Last week U. S. newspaper readers rubbed their eyes to read that on a single day Emma Goldman came out for President Roosevelt, and Henry Ford came out for the NRA.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Congratulations! First to our new chapters, of which there are two, and then to those chapters that are having regular meetings. Send us reports so the alumnae office and the other chapters will know what is going on.

A county teachers meeting held at Rustburg, Friday, Jan. 12 was considered a favorable opportunity to present the idea of a alumnae chapter so Miss Julia Asher telegraphed an invitation for Miss Camper, president of the state association, and for Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro, chapter organizer, to be present. The invitation was accepted and a group of about twelve met at 3:30 in one of the class rooms of the Rustburg High School; others expressed regret at not being there. Interest and enthusiasm were evident and plans were made to communicate with all the former students in the county. The new chapter, the first to be formed in 1934, is called the Campbell County Alumnae Chapter. The officers are: president, Julia Asher; and secretary, Elizabeth Boseley.

A stop was made at Pamplin and the feasibility of an organization discussed with a small group. It was suggested that an Appomattox-Pamplin chapter would be an effective combination and a committee was appointed to interview the alumnae in both places.

The second organization this year is Amherst. Sixteen loyal and enthusiastic alumnae of Amherst, Madison Heights, Monroe and Sweet Briar met on Saturday, January 20 in Amherst at the home of Mabel and Mary Gregory. Miss Camper and Miss Taliaferro were guests for the occasion from Farmville. They discussed reasons for having such clubs an dexplained the details of organization and operation. Much interest was manifested in the fiftieth anniversary celebration and other college activities, in directing their high school seniors to Farmville, and in the idea of Farmville Memorial plates.

Officers were elected: president, Mary Gregory; vice-president, Mrs. R. H. Guy; secretary and treasurer, Elsie Story. Those present, besides the officers were: Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. R. O. Woody, Mrs. Willie Cook, Mrs. Edward Sandidge, Mrs. Paul Glick, Misses Frances White, Lucille Ware, May Vaughan, Myrtle Ramirez, Julia Wilson, Mary Harrison, Anna Tucker, Christine McIvor, Evelyn Coleman, Lemma Price.

Evidence of enthusiasm has come from Roanoke telling of their plans (which we will let them tell more about at Founder's Day) and giving the names of the officers of their club. President, Eleanor McCormick; first vice-president, Nancy Nelms; second vice-president, Mrs. J. E. John; third vice-president, Mrs. Wm. Kearsley; secretary, Virginia Graves; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. H. Barksdale and treasurer, Frances Wilson.

"With those who wed" we have several announcements: Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Cross have announced the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth to Ensign Frederick Northey Howe, U. S. N., now stationed in San Diego, Cal. The wedding will be celebrated in the early summer.

The wedding of Aredelle Willis of Skipwith to Mr. Charles W. Weisiger, Jr., of East Orange, N. J.,, will take place Saturday, Feb. 10, at 11 o'clock at the Trinity Methodist church in Skipwith.

Elizabeth Rucker and Mr. Warren Wilson Williams of Allendale, S. C., were married in Moneta on Dec. 31.

Marie Garnett Sutton and Mr. J. Chancey McCurdye of Pittsburg, were married on Jan. 6. They will make their home in Indianapolis.

Mary Virginia Leake and Mr. Barnett H. Fisher were married in Washington, D. C., Dec. 30. They will live in Chicago.

It is always a pleasure to hear of interesting work done by our alumnae whereever they are. Constance Rumbough, now superintendent of children's work of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and located in Nashville, Tenn., has an article, "Goodwill Among the Children of the Nations," which was published in the November issue of the "World Outlook." Her work in creating goodwill among the children of the nations is quite a contribution. Published with this article are actual letters from some of the children. These might be helpful to teachers studying this particular phase of world conditions.

POETRY

PEACE

Are you tired of the struggle and strife,
Of the din of a strange, thoughtless crowd?
Do you long for a moment of peace—
For a solitude, Heaven endowed,
To ease thy soul?

Seek ye God in His nature. Go find
In the stillness of dark star-kissed skies;
In the beauty of night, all His love
All His tenderness. He satisfies
When Man cannot.

Feel His breath in the touch of the wind;
See His tears in the fall of the dew;
See His strength in the towering trees;
Understand . . . Let all these subdue
A tired heart.

E. G., '37

LINES

Cool ivy climbing up the college wayy
And catching on your leaves the bright moon's gleam,
You are to me symbolic now of all
For which I ever dream.

E. V., '35

THE LONG WALK ALONE

Take for your joy this green earth, hung with air—
It was never yours before; I give it new.
Nothing is lonely, least of all yourself
Alone in sunlight in the afternoon.
Nothing dies in the earth among the roots.
Thrust down your hand and find them growing there.
Go to the river-shore, in the rippling shade,
As naked as water, enter slowly in
Till water lifts you easily up and free.
Again, walk barefoot in the loose black loam;
It will be long before you leave so plain
A finished thing as footprints anywhere.
Lift stone, lift fire, shout in the silent wood,
Run on the hills until your rage is lost.
Stand where the wind blows and hold up your head;
Let the wind blow your sorrow to the clouds—
High in the air like smoke unclean but thin,
One ragged cloud is wasting into the blue.

John H. Holmes

OVER AT OUR HOUSE

At our house we have three girls. The oldest has gone now—she left us just about Christmas, and it will be a long time before we see her again; but we don't mind, for all our attention is centered on the second child, who is just at "that attractive age". Having learned to talk she says, "just the cutest things." To a stranger it's very amusing to watch her as she hurries along. There's really quite a lot that she has to get done; there's a quantity of ground that she must cover every day; and so she's busy from morn till night. At first we were worried about Baby—she seemed to grow so slowly, but she's gaining weight every day now and will be grown up before we even know it! She's into some new mischief every day. Last week she got into the Junior production! What? Oh yes, I forgot to tell you her name is Winter Quarter. Spring Quarter is our youngest—she's still an infant in arms, hasn't had her feet on the floor yet. She'll probably start walking about March 18. Oh, dear me. Please excuse me—Winter Quarter is up to something else! My goodness, its the Sophomore production. That child never lets me have a minute's rest. Well, goodbye!

What kind of finger nail polish does Elise Mayo use? It seems to be rather lasting. But don't mind us,

SOCIALS

Betsy Wilkinson visited in Salem last week-end.

Evelyn Wilson spent Sunday in Blackstone.

Mary E. Hill went to Richmond for the week-end.

Louise Briggs, Bernice Scott and Mildred Linthicum were in Victoria for the week-end.

Mildred Slayton was the week-end guest of Virginia Coleman in Crewe.

Dot Woolwine visited Mary Jones in Sheppards.

Frances Martin went to Blackstone.

The following girls went home for the week-end: Bertha White Babb, Mary Burch, Elizabeth Billups, Mary Alice Farrell, Lucille Good, Katherine Harvey, Frances Jameson, Evelyn Massey, Marian Pond, Velma Perkinson, Anthelia Robinette, Georgia Spencer, Marian Shaffner, Alice Magruder, Elizabeth Gills, Muriel Scott, Irwin Staples, Rose Somers, Charlotte Young, Louise Gathright, Christine Seay, Mildred Davis, Alice Campbell, and Louise Jeffreys.

Phyllis Denit, Ellen Simmerman, and Betsy Wilkinson spent Thursday in Roanoke.

Mary Denny visited Kitty Chappell for the week-end.

Frankie Minter visited in Chester.

The following girls were away last week-end: Agnes Thompson, Powhatan; Marjorie Quarles and Jeanallen Bowles, Charlottesville; Mary Burgess Fraser and Brookes Wheeler, Richmond; Evelyn Howell, Church Road; Margaret Stratton, Staunton; Illa Evans, Danville and Mary Elizabeth Newcomb.

Dot Justis and Mary Virginia Walker visited in Kenbridge.

Mary Howard was the week-end guest of Helen Westmoreland in Petersburg.

Among the alumnae visiting in school during the week-end were: Janet Harris, Josie Spenser, Jane Grey Irby, Frances Terrell and Lucille Tiller.

SIXTY-TWO GIRLS JOIN SORORITIES JANUARY 20

The six sororities in college issued bids Saturday night, January 20, following a week of rushing.

The girls pledged are as follows:

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Virginian Beane, South Hill; Mary Bowles, Petersburg; Betty May Brown, Washington, D. C.; Anne Diggs, Newport News; Margaret Dortch, South Hill; Phyllis Ferguson, Portsmouth; Victoria Gillette, Courtland; Winifred Goodman, Newport News; Mary Hastings Halloway, Woodstock; Katherine Irby, Farmville; Lloyd Kelly, Big Stone Gap; Amis Montgomery, South Hill; Florence Sanford, Orange; Lelia Sanford, Orange; Virginia Saunders, Richmond; Lucy Shields, Farmville; Minnie Smith, South Hill; Kathryn Switzer, Petersburg Zaida Thomas, Wytheville Elizabeth Ware, Dunnsville; Lucille Ware, Dunsville; Ella Ware, Dunsville.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Marguerite Bradford, Hampton; Margaret Clarke, Crozet; Julia Derr Goldsboro, N. C.; Nancy Dodd, Chase City; Pauline Jones, Shepherd; Mary Jones, Shepherd; Elise Marshburn, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Bebe Russell, Covington.

Gamma Theta

Virginia Baker, Portsmouth; Kitty Bass, Danville; Martha Glenn Davis, Richmond; Jean Foote, Norfolk; Ann Galusha, Dinwiddie; Caroline Jones, Portsmouth; Virginia Jones, Norfolk; Virginia Leonard, Richmond; Elizabeth Shiplett, Roanoke; Jean Willis, Cape Charles.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Frances Burger, Farmville; Virginia Moses, Norfolk; Lucille Mooseley, Newoprt News; Kitty Roberts, Farmville; Pauline St. Clair, Tazewell; Elizabeth Smith, Newport News; Virginia Tilman, Saltville; Mary Alice Wood, Roanoke; Alice Zeigler, Richlands.

Mu Omega

Marjorie Bradshaw, Windsor; Helen Conquest, Atlantic; Claire Eastman, Raleigh, N. C.; Katherine Hurt, Salem; Bonnie Lane, Roanoke; Sue Mallory, Lawrenceville; Dorothy Price, Brookneal; Lucille Rhodes, Maysville, S. C.; Martha Stine, Winchester; Sue Waldo, Churchland; Evelyn Wilson, Boydton.

Zeta Tau

Doris Coates, Norfolk; Merwyn Gathright, Goochland.

AFTER SUCH PLEASURE

Dorothy Parker. Viking Press, 1933. 298 pages.

Dorothy Parker's unfailing wit shines out from every page of her new book, "After Such Pleasures." Those of us who have never had the extreme pleasure of reading her stories as they appeared originally in "Harper's Bazaar," "The New Yorker," "Cosmopolitan" and "Smart Set" should certainly make her acquaintance. There are eleven short stories in "After Such Pleasures" packed with humor, pathos and satire. She portrays vividly characters in New York City life which she sees around her—the unhappy married couple, the jilted girl, the insincere ladies' man, the frivolous debutante, and the aging actress.

Dorothy Parker is her funniest in "The Waltz," one of the included stories. It is a strange interlude of all the horrible, wretched thoughts that pass through her mind when she is "trapped like a rat in a trap," for she is left alone at a night club table, and forced to dance with a grinning boy who looks like a freak and dances worse than one. But, she says, what CAN a girl say when such a man asks you to dance? "I most certainly will NOT dance with you. I'll see you in hell first. Oh, yes, DO let's dance together—it's so nice to meet a man who isn't a scaredy-cat of catching my beribem."

In desperation, she gives up and says sweetly that she'd love to waltz. Oh, but her thoughts on the subject! "I'd love to waltz. I'd love to waltz. I'd love to have my tonsils taken out. I'd love to be in a midnight fire at sea!"

There is the alternaitve of sitting it out. "But look at him—what could you say to a thing like that! Did you go to the circus this year? What is your favorite ice cream? How do you spell cat? I guess I'm well off here. As well off as if I were in a cement mixer in full action."

And how many times, when we flattened some double-time, Swiftly or how effective his new step looks, are we having such dark thoughts as thtese going ons in our bewildered brain . . . "Effective when you look at it. Effective when you look at me. I must look like something out of the House of Usher. And he worked up this little step himself—he and his degenerate cunning. It's a tiny bit enticing, but I think I have it now. Two stumbles, one slip and a twenty-yard dash; yes, I've got it."

Mrs. Parker's wit is as certain as death and should be enjoyed by all. As a complement to her humorous stories are sympathetic betrayals of the human heart. She makes us feel the pathos of her characters' lives through grim, ironical and realistic treatment. She impresses us more favorably, however, with her crazy stories of the woman's mind at work.

The book is bound to amuse you. If not, it is your sense of humor that's lacking, for Dorothy Parker's bubbles over in "After Such Pleasures."

TRI SIGMA PLEDGES ENTERTAIN

Sigma Sigma Sigma's new girls entertained the pledges of the other sororities at a pajama party in the Tri Sigma Chapter room Tuesday night, January 23, at ten o'clock.

Hot chocolate and cookies were served to the guests who numbered approximately sixty.

PI KAPPA SIGMAS ENJOY PARTY

Margaret Copenhaver and Agnes Crocket entertained the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority Thursday night at an informal party in the chapter room. It was greatly enjoyed by all the members.

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FROM OLD ROTUNDAS

January 27, 1923:

Masquerade Ball

On Friday evening, January 19, a large number of our faculty and students attended one of the most enjoyable social affairs of the season, a benefit costume dance for the Student Building.

The gym was attractively decorated in colored crepe paper. Pretty girls in gay costumes represenedt several notables and personages. A prize was awarded for the best costumed group.

The music was furnished by the town orchestra and thoroughly enjoyed by spectators and dancers. Refreshments were sold during the entire dance by costumed waitresses.

The affair was pronounced a decided success by all who attended.

January 28, 1921:

A short time ago a London newspaper offered a prize for the best definition of "A Friend.'" Among the many thousand answers which were received, the following is the one that was awarded first prize:

"The first person who comes in when the world goes out." The second prize was given to the definition sen in by a small boy who wrote: "A friend is a feller who knows all about you and likes you just the same."

Both of these definitions are worthy of thought. However, I believe the second definition is typical. In these hays of hurrying and moving from place to place we make many new acquaintances but few real friends. It is those we have made since childhood, our schoolmates and our college chums who are our truest friends In the glamour of the new, we should not sacrifice an old and tried friend. The old friends are best—"The feller who knows all about you and likes you too."

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS JANUARY 24 TO 30

Wednesday

8:30—Wayne King—WEAF
9:00—Troubador Orchestra, WEAF
9:30—John McCormack, WJZ
9:30—Guy Lombardo, WABC
10:000—Lopez Orchestra WJZ
10:00—Waring Orchestra, WABC

Thursday

8:00—Rudy Valee Orchestra, WEAF
8:00—Morton Downey, WABC
9:30—Duchin Orchestra, WJZ

C. E. Chappell

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EDUCATORS DISCUSS CURRICULUM REVISION

Continued from page one

ondary schools met last week in Richmond. Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro, associate state consultant for high school mathematics, represented this college. The elementary committee will meet in Richmond Friday, January 26. Miss Lila London, associate state consultant for elementary mathematics, Miss Barlow, state consultant for physical and health education, and Miss Pierce will be present at this meeting.

The teachers and supervisors of the Farmville district, who have been selected to try out the new course of study in their schools, attended the curriculum conferences held here yesterday.

Miss Lila London entertained the speakers and several members of the faculty at a luncheon in the tea room.

10:00—Paul Whitman, WEAF
10:00—Glen Gray, WABC

Friday

8:00—Green Orchestra, WABC
8.00—Jessica Dragonette, WEAF
9:00—Lyman Orchestra, WEAF
9:00—Leah Ray, Harris Orch., WJZ
9:30—Maude Adams, WEAF
10:30—Dances Orchestra, WEAF

Saturday

8:00—Olsen Orchestra, WEAF
9:30—Duchin Orchestra, WJZ
10:00—Rolfe Orchestra, WEAF
10:00—Byrd Expendition, WABC
11:00—Lombardo, W. A. B. C.
11:30—Glen Gray, W. A. B. C.

Sunday

3:00—Wayne King, WEAF
3:30—Jan Garber, WJZ

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DAVIDSON'S

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM JAN. 25 to 31

Thursday and Friday January 25 and 26

Frederic March
Miriam Hopkins
Gary Cooper
in Noel CoCward's
'DESIGN FOR LIVING'

This picture should upset the town—women will rave: men will rant—about this daring, distracting drama of a girl who oloved two men—completely, simultaneously, daringly. She liked what they liked, and they liked each other. With Lubitch directing three such stars as March, Hopkins and Cooper, you can imagine what a treat this picture will be. Come early!

Also Blondes and Redheads Comedy, "Walking Back Home."

Adults, 35c and 25c; children 15c

Saturday, January 27

Douglas Montgomery
(of "Little Women")
Dorothy Wilson
Kay Johnson
in
"8 GIRLS IN A BOAT"

"No Men Allowed", School walls tried to shut out even the thoughts of men from these romance-hungry college girls; but love crept in. What takes place in a girls' school with eight of their number as the rowing crew. Healthy young girls bursting with life—hungry for romance that the rules denied them. Innocence is their only weapon against the knowing world; but one of the girls escapes the surveillance of the chaperone long enough to experiment with love, then—! Well, see the picture. It's a sensation! Reduced prices.

Also Screen Song, Fox News and "Motor Mania".

Next Monday, January 30

Kay Francis
Gene Raymond
in
"The House on 56th St."

Here is a Kay Francis you have never seen before, in a characterization that will charm and thrill you. It is a picture that has not a dull moment from beginning to end. Miss Francis' clothes will dazzle you, for she wears the styles of the Gay Nineties and later those of today. The story of the picture covers a period of 25 years. Don't miss one of the real treats of the season. Reduced prices.

Also Sigmund Spaeth in "The Tune Detective," Metro News and Heart of Paris."

Next Tuesday, January 30

Constance Bennett
Gilbert Roland
in
"AFTER TONIGHT"

Entrancing as an angel but dangerous as the Devil. Her haunting eyes lured lemons to their doom. Her shell-pink fingers that ran through his hair had sent 10,000 of his countrymen to death, yet she loved him above all men and he commanded her arrest. Here's a romance that throbs and thunders like the peal of a mighty organ in the hears of men. Reduced prices.

Also "Beanstalk Jack" & Metro News

Next Wednesday, January 31

Ginger Rogers
Norman Foster
"RAFTER ROMANCE"
in

Before you let your daughter share a room with a night watchman, see this "drummer". A story of Greenwich Village, where art is long, but love is brief and blind. How was she to know that he was the night-watchman who slept in her room in the daytime and paid half the rent? A snappy comedy-romance that you will thoroughly enjoy. Reduced prices!

Also musical "Kissing Time" and cartoon.

Daily matinees at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 P. M.

Miss Wheeler Talks On Modern Drama

Miss Leola Wheeler, faculty advisor of the Dramatic Club talked on the current plays running in New York at the regular meeting of the club, Thursday night, January 18.

Miss Wheeler stated that she considered Maxwell Anderson's "Mary Queen of Scotland," "Let 'Em Eat Cake," which is a sequel to the winner of last year's Pulitzer prize. "Of Thee I Sing", O'Neil's "Ah! Wilderness", "As Thousands Cheer," and "Men In White" as the best of this year's drama.

Out of these plays, she selected "Mary Queen of Scotland" as perhaps her favorite, and particularly commended the acting of Helen Hayes in the title role. Anderson in this play is very sympathetic to Mary. Eugene O'Neil departs from his usual characterization in "Ah! Wilderness" and writes a leading part that is played successfully by George M. Cohan, which comes as a surprise to theatre-goers. This play is put on by the Theatre Guild, as are all of his plays.

The meeting was well attended by the members of the club and the apprentices. At the conlusion of Miss Wheeler's interesting talk the schedule for the apprentice exams was announced and the names of the girls to try out for the spring play were read. It was stated that the spring play, to be given during the fiftieth anniversary celebration, would be Shakespeare's "Mid-Summer Night's Dream." This play was given last year at commencement and met with such success that there were many requests for its repetition.

CLEVER SKIT PRESENTED SATURDAY NIGHT IN SING

Sing, which was presented by Meg Herndon Saturday night, was one of the most enjoyable of the year.

Bonnie Lane took the part of the sole clerk in a music store which had been hit by the depression. Madeline McCummins was at the piano for the service of possible customers. A customer did come in, in the person of Billie Rountree. She wanted a popular song, of which she knew only a short refrain.

The struggle to discover which song she meant, exhausted Madeline, Dorothy Wise and Rebecca Glenn in turn. Margaret Dudley then sang several songs, accompanying herself.

Finally the customer was satisfied with one of the songs. The clerk was almost overcome with relief and hastily got out copies of the song. The customer took out a pencil and paper and calmly copied the words of the piece of music. The clerk fainted.

The skit was cleverly presented and the music was excellent.

NEW DEAL INITIALS

E. C.—Executive Council
N. E. C.—National Emergency Council
R. F. C.—Reconstruction Finance Corporation
N. R. A.—National Recovery Administration.
F. C. A.—Farm Credit Administration.
P. W. A.—Public Works Administration.
A. A. A.—Agricultural Adjustment Administration.
C. W. A.—Civil Works Administration.
F. A. C. A.—Federal Alcohol Control Administration.
F. E. R. A.—Federal Emergency Relief Administration.
N. I. R. B.—National Industrial Recovery Board.
N. B. P. W.—National Board of Public Works
N. P. B.—National Planning Board
C. S. B.—Central Statistical Board
S. A. B.—Science Advisory Board
L. A. B. Labor Advisory Board
C. A. B. Consumers Advisory Board
S. R. B.—State Recovery Board
N. C. B.—National Compliance Board
N. L. B.—National Labor Board
I. B. R. T.—Interdependent Board on Reciprocal Treaties
F. H. L. B.—Federal Home Loan Bank
B. L. B.—Bank Liquidation Board
T. V. A.—Tennessee Valley Authority
F. C. T.—Federal Coordinator of Transportation.

ATHLETIC NEWS

BASKETBALL

A schedule of basketball practices has been made out, and although announcements will be made each day in chapel giving the hours of practice for that day, the schedule will not be changed from week to week. It is as follows:

4 p. m.	5 p. m.
Mon.—Gen. practice	Varsity
Tues.—Gen. practice	General
Wed.—Varsity	General
Thurs.—Varsity	General

There will be no practices on Friday.

To play in class games, each girl must have as many as twenty general practices. The schedule of class games has not yet been made out, but it is possible they will be played off before Founder's Day.

Belle Lovelace, manager of basketball, announced that two new names have been added to the varsity basketball squad. The girls winning a place on the squad are Ellen Gilliam and Frances Mayes.

MEANDERINGS TO MINNIE FROM MARGE

Friday morning

Dear Minnie:

I was sorry to hear about your going to the infirmary, but since you only have a sprained thumb and a broken jaw, perhaps it won't be so hard. We missed you at breakfast this morning—there was enough cream for the cereal since you weren't there.I heard you had three people in the ward with you, so at least you can brush up on your contract bridge, and I must say, as one friend to another, a little practice won't hurt you a bit.

I guess you have to drink through a straw on account of the jaw bone. I bet that's fun—things taste so good through straws. And maybe you use signs to talk to people—you know plenty of them, don't you?

It's time for class, now and so I'll write more later. Drop in when you can. Minnie.

Love and kisses

Marge

Friday night

Dear Minnie:

I was so glad to get your note and to find out your jawbone wasn't broken after all. There's a good book there for you to read. I got through the first six chapters when I was there before Christmas, and I can hardly wait to go back and finish it. I've forgotten the name of it, so I can't tell you which one it is, but it had a red back and pages 21 to 46 are missing. You just have to use your imagination along there.

There hasn't been much excitement in the old building today—two or three people sprained their ankles in tapping class this morning, but beyond that nothing has happened at all.

Well, goodnight, and don't bite any thermometers.

Marge

Saturday morning

Dear Minnie:

I'm shaking in my shoes. Miss Z is just about to call on me for principle points, and so I thought I'd write a line or two to you to calm the old nerves. Allah be praised: she started at the other end of the alphabet, so I'm safe for today!

I just found out I had to be in Sing tonight and Meg told me I had to be a Chinese laundryman, and me with not a word of Chinese to my name!

We seem to have started the World War in this class—why, I don't know—but since the fight must go on I bid you farewell.

Marge

Saturday Nite

Dear Minnie:

I'm so glad you're coming out tomorrow, although why you want to come back to classes I can't see. Oh yes, I meant to ask you whether you'd got any of that lovely pink medicine yet. Dr. Fields gave it to me but I guess she doesn't give the same colors for colds that she gives for sprained jawbones and thumbs.

Sing went off in fine style tonight, but I was a little disappointed because they pulled the curtain on me before I could say "chop chop", and so I'm afraid everybody didn't quite realize that I was a Chink.

Since you're coming out tomorrow I won't write anymore but I have lots to tell you so don't do anything rash before I see you.

Marge

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NUTS TO YOUSE!

To Whom It May Concern:

Wyc Scott would like to see you at Table No. 10 right away—has some straight dope to slip you—if you have n't caught on this, you'd better get it over with as soon as you can—

Many educations in millinery were completed Monday afternoon when the stormy weather forced our fair school mates to don all manner of queer headgears. Orchids to Jean McClure for the duckey orange creation, and to Weesie McNulty for that sleeve she swiped from somebody's red flannels.

Would some boy scout of societies do their good deed and dispose of that corpse that's been at large on second floor, Senior Building recently.

May we refer Mr. Bell who is so fond of "Miss Molly's" advice to Mr. "Big Shot" Lawson—he can solve any problem that may arise and is he willing?

We would like to give Room 25 C. H. its proper respect—it houses ten girls instead of the conventional two, names may be had by sending a self addressed envelope to Miss Betsy Wilkinson or any other member of the corporation.

Couldn't we be spared these V. P. I. mob scenes in the Rotunda every few nights—they may be grand stuff for Ripley, but we have enough "Believe it or nots" here all the time.

Congratulations to Anne Irving for her speedy work last week-end—and we're told he'll be good for at least four years.

Helen Shawen has been outstanding for her varsatality all year, being a musician, student heart breaker and cheer leader, but now, my good people, she has suddenly become an actress, just wait till you see "Midsummer Night's Dream!" We expect the greatest dramatic sensation since Margaret Dudley. And in conclusion, let's nominate for oblivion, Joe Penner's jokes, Chub Denit's singing and Ex Moodica's eager animation.

Hopefully yopr s,
Friend Flatissa

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SOPHOMORES PRESENT ORIGINAL PRODUCTION

Continued from page one

five o'clock in the only quiet room in a big hotel become hopelessly entangled in extremely funny situations; yet, they manage to happily extricate themselves. Those taking part are: Kitty Bass as Mrs. Curtis, Eva Owen as Lancelot Briggs, Audrey Clements as Mrs. Brigg, Elizabeth Huse as Jessie Briggs, Evelyn Massey as Rupert Smith, and Sara Canada as Mr. Ingoldsby.

At the night club, "Chez Paree," the professional entertainers sing popular numbers and the choruses dance many intricate steps to modern rythms. Red Riddick makes an alluring mistress of ceremonies and welcomes her guests in a true night club manner. The blues singers interpret their numbers with feeling.

"Doin' the Town" will provide an unusual evening's entertainment. The admission is 25c; tickets will be sold until Friday night by members of the Sophomore class.

FOUR CLASSES ELECT COMPETITIVE EDITORS

Continued from page one

this field of activities at William and Mary Extension, Norfolk, and William and Mary, respectively. Bonnie Lane, the freshman editor, was a member of the staff of Jefferson High's paper in Roanoke last year.

The editors with the class presidents will appoint the rest of the staffs in the next week. The editors, associate editors, the make-up editors and other important members of each staff, will meet in the publication office Tuesday night, January 30 and watch the regular Rotunda staff make up an issue. Mary Shelton will explain to these girls the points that will be considered in judging these papers.

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CALENDAR

January 25-31

Thursday, January 25
7:00-8:00—Kappa Delta Pi
8:00-9:00—Beta Pi Theta
7:00-8:00—French Circle
Friday, January 26
7:00-8:00—Gamma Psi
8:00—Sophomore production
Monday, January 29
7:0:0-8:00—Virginian Staff
7:00-8:00—A. A. Council
7:30-8:30—Pi Gamma Mu
Tuesday, January 30
7:00-7:30—Class meetings
Wednesday, January 31
5:00—Y. W. C. A. Council
7:00-77:30—Rotunda Staff

FREDERICKSBURG HOLDS DISCUSSION SESSIONS

Continued from page one

Address: "What is Happening in Europe and What it Means to America" by Prof. Alden G. Alley (Traveler and Lecturer and authority on international affairs.)

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Farmville, Virginia

WATCH FOR THE CLASS ISSUES!

THE ROTUNDA

POE

MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM TO BE REPEATED

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1934 | No. 16

Lyceum Number Is China-Japan Debate

Eminent Authorities Discuss International Controversy In Manchuria

TO BE GIVEN FEBRUARY 1

"China versus Japan" is the subject for the debate by No-Yong Pao and Kinnosuke Adachi to be held in the large auditorium Thursday, February 1 at 8 o'clock. The debate is the first Lyceum number to be held during the winter quarter.

Dr. No-Yong Pao and Kinnisuke Adachi are recognized authorities on this vitally important international question, "China versus Japan." Both hae studied conditions in the Far East, gathering the latest facts and information. The purpose of the presentation of their opposed viewpoints is to give the American public a clear understanding of the situation and to help Americans form an intelligent opinion regarding the controversy.

Dr. No-Young Pao is a native of Manchuria who has travelled and studied in China, Japan, Europe, and America. He is one of the most prominent speakers in America and Canada and is the author of several books. He is a "prize-winning student on international relations, a brilliant orator whose breadth of vision, wealth of experience, and information, power of analysis and keen sense of humor" have made him an outstanding speaker of today.

Kinnosuke Adachi, newspaper man, author, literary critic, magazine editor, and lecturer, has a very intimate knowledge of Manchuria and of Oriental problems. For twenty-five years he has been a noted authority and speaker on Far Eastern themes. He is one of a small group of self-appointed Japanese "ministers without Portfolio," and he presents the Japanese side of the question in a quiet, forceful way.

Both lecturers have a profound knowledge of Manchuria and its people and of China and Japan. They present their facts in a clear and simple form with fairness and restraint. They offer to the American public an opportunity to comprehend fully the present situation in the Far East. Thursday night this opportunity will be given to students, faculty members of the college and the people of Farmville.

Ted Shawn Group Dances at S. T. C.

February 16, Ted Shawn and his company of men dancers will appear in S. T. C. auditorium. Several weeks ago the support of the student body was requested in a meeting after chapel, and due to the enthusiasm displayed the Freshman Class have signed a contract which will bring these famous dancers to Farmville on their tour. Continued interest and cooperation of the student body will make this program a success.

Ted Shawn is hailed throughout the world as America's greatest dancer, and he has received the highest of praise by critics and audiences during this history-making tour of the U. S. a tour which is doing more than anything that has gone before to broaden the concept of what the art of the dance really is.

Recognizing the great contribution made to the dance by women, and without attempting in any way to detract glory from the great women dancers of the period, Mr. Shawn is proving that at least fifty percent of the expression of life through dance can be achieved only by men. Artis-

Continued on page 4, column 2

Alumnae Council Meets at William and Mary Friday and Saturday

Miss Pauline Camper, president of the Farmville Association of Alumnae, Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro, and Miss Alice Carter attended the Regionald Conference of District III, American Alumni Council, held at Williamsburg, January 26 and 27.

Williamsburg Inn was the headquarters for the delegates, Herbert F. Taylor of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, president of the American Alumni Council, was present at this regional conference. Mrs. Vivienne B. Breckenridge, Alumnae Secretary of Sweet Briar College, attended the meeting. Mrs. Breckenridge is Director of Distirct III, which includes Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. The program committee was headed by J. Malcolm Luck, Alumni Secretary of the University of Virginia; the committee on local arrangements was in charge of Charles Taylor, Jr., of William and Mary College.

The conference opened at noon on Friday, January 26, with registration at Williamsburg Inn. The hours from 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. were given over to sightseeing in Williamsburg. Among the places visited were the restored Governor's Palace and Raleigh Tavern. At 3:30 p. m. the opening meeting was held. At this time William H. Wraneck, editor of the Virginia Alumni News, gave a lecture on "Editing the Alumni Magazine." A paper, "The Advertising Section," was read at the opening meeting by Myron Zobel, president Graduate Group. At 7 p. m. the College of William and Mary was host at a dinner for the delegates at the conference. Dean Hake of William and Mary extended a welcome to the guests and Mrs. Breckenridge responded. Mr. Taylor, president of the American Alumni Council, delivered the address of the evening.

On Saturday, January 27, the hours from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. were devoted to the problems of Alumni Funds, Alumni Clubs, Office Routine, etc. These groups and meetings were respectively in charge of Felix A. Grisette, director Alumni Loyalty Fund, University of North Carolina; Katherine Lewis, Alumni Secretary, Rollins College, and Elizabeth Aldrich, Duke University. At noon on Saturday, Mrs. Breckinridge, Regional Director gave her report. Other

Continued page 4, column 3

FOLLOW-UP CARDS TO BE SENT TO ALUMNAE

At a recent meeting called of the heads of all organizations, plans were made by which each organization will send a certain number of post cards to alumnae, asking them to return for the Founders Day celebration, March 9 and 10. These cards are to serve as "follow-up" reminders to the 5600 letters which have already been sent by the alumnae committee.

Approximately 2500 cards were pledged by organizations. Some of the organizations not self-supporting offered to help write some of the cards.

A. C. E. MEETS THURSDAY; ENJOYS MUSIC PROGRAM

The Association of Childhood Education held its monthly meeting on Thursday night in Student Building. The program was one on public school Music. The children of the kindergarten, first, second, third and fourth grades each sang several songs characteristic of their grade. The purpose of such a program was to show the progress made in public school music by the grades.

The program also included two short talks on the same subject by Helen Rose Cunningham and Betsy Wilkerson.

Correction: Last week's headline stated "S. T. C. receives $40,000 for Swimming Pool." On account of certain legal procedures which must be followed S. T. C. has not yet received the money. However, the P. W. A. has approved the application of Farmville S. T. C. for a loan and grant of $40,000 to be used to construct a swimming pool and a building to house it.

Production Reveals Big City Night Life

"Doin' the Town" which was presented Friday night in the S. T. C. auditorium proved to be an unusual success. The production, presented by the Sophomore Class, gave the audience a delightful glimpse of night life in New York.

The play was opened by a prologue: "Let's Go Places". As the curtains were drawn two attractive young girls, Agnes Shaner and Henrietta Salisbury, were discussing the prospects of their dates. When the dates, Mary Liz Alexander and Lelia Sanford, arrived they discovered that the boys had planned an exciting evening. They were to attend the new play, "The Trysting Place" and then go to the "Chez Paree" night club. The prologue was directed by Claudia Harper.

The play which was Booth Tarkington's "The Trysting Place" proved to be amusing and interesting. It concerned the tangled romances of three couples who had arranged to meet at the secluded lounge at five o'clock. Excellent acting was done by the cast; Mrs. Curtis, Kitty Bass; Lancelot, Eva Owen; Mrs. Briggs, Audrey Clements! Jessie Elizabeth Huse; Mr. Ingolsby, Sara Canada, and Rupert Smith, Evelyn Massey. Margaret Pollard directed the play.

The next scene found the "pleasure seekers" at the "Chez Paree"

Continued on page 3, column 2

New Dramatic Club Members Initiated

The Dramatic Club was entertained Monday night with a series of stunts presented by the apprentices These original skits varying from individual recitation to song and dance numbers and pantomimes made up the first part of the initiation. At the conclusion of the stunts, the members were served with ice cream lolly-pops.

The formal part of the initiation was held Tuesday night at 10:00 p. m. in the little auditorium.

The following girls were initiated: Bess McGlothlin, Dorothy McNamee, Elise Marshburn, Dorothy Price, Kitty Roberts, Eileen Saunders, Muriel Scott, Polly Wall, Margaret York, Katherine Hurt, Ella Mallory, Sallie Thornhill, Elizabeth Glass, Helen Shawen, Katharine Walton, Doris Moore, Ophelia Booker, Helen Westmoreland, Phyllis Ferguson, Elizabeth Walton, Mary Bowles, Ila Evans, Kathryne Switzer, Merwyn Gathright, Margaret Pittard, Florence Tankard, Virginia Rawlings, Zaida Thomas, Margaret Clark, Wilma Denit, Mary Alice Glass, Rose Somers, Betty Mae Brown, Frances Burger, Doris Coates, Grace Collins, Chic Dortch, Nancy Dodd, Mercline Dressler, Victoria Gillette, Audrey Hawthorne, Katherine Irby, Frances Johnson, Addie Lee Jarman, Evelyn Knaub, Mariane Lane, Bonnie Lane, Julia Rerr, Mildred Hancock, Martha Stine, Claire Eastman, Louise Floyd, Mary Hastings Holloway, Margaret Pringle, Elizabeth Shipplett, Dorothy Ranson, Bessie tSrick, Mable Britt, Virginia Bean, Bertha W. Babb.

Sorority Founded Here Donated Scholarship To S. T. C. Girl Yearly

A scholarship gift is awarded every year to some worthy student at S. T. C., Farmville, by the Zeta Tau Alpha, an international women's fraternity, founded here nearly thirty-six years ago. The following portions of an article written by Shirley Kreasan Krieg, grand historian of Zeta Tau Alpha, give in brief the history and work of this organization.

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded in Farmville, Virginia, October 15, 1898, and early began its expansion, all of which, for many years, was in the South. Delta Chapter, at Randolph-Macon College, is the oldest active chapter. Zeta Tau Alpha was chartered as a legal corporation on March 15, 1902, largely through the efforts of Grace Elcan Garnett, and became the first woman's fraternity to be chartered in Virginia, as well as the only one ever to be chartered by a special act of legislature.

Today, Founder's Day, October 15, is formally announced all over the United States and Canada and is impresively celebrated throughout the fraternity with appropriate observance and ritualistic ceremony.

Zeta Tau Alpha is now the seventh largest of the twenty-three National Panhellenic Congress fraternities for women, with 62 chapters in the leading colleges and universities of this country and Canada, some 54 chartered alumnae chapters in all parts of the United States, and some 28 unchartered groups. Its membership is approximately 10,000.

For twenty-two years Zeta Tau Alpha has maintained a scholarship loan fund, from which loans are made to help both Zetas and non-Zetas complete their college courses. Scores of girls have been helped through college. On National Day, April 1, all chapters send their annual contribution to this fund, which is also supported in other ways. Zeta Tau Alpha recently established its highest loan record when from June 1930, to November 1932, a sum of $20,995 was lent to 57 girls. Loans from August 1930, to July 1, 1933 aggregated $33,-855 with 102 girls as beneficiaries.

Of particular interest to the Farmville State Teachers College is the Maud Jones Horner Scholarship gift. This is an annual scholarship gift

Continued on page 4 column 1

STATE CURRICULUM REVISION PROGRESSING

Three teachers from this College, Miss Lila London, Miss Mary Barlow, and Miss Pierce, spent last Friday, January 26, in Richmond attending a meeting of the Reviewing and Unifying Committee of the State Curriculum Revision Committee.

Last fall the new curriculum, both elementary and secondary in tentative form, was placed in the hands of a selected group of teachers for try-out. Recently Dr. Peters, director of this work, accompanied by Dr. Caswell, Dr. Campbell and Miss Ruth Henderson, held meetings at the various curriculum centers for the purpose of discussing the progress being made with this try-out and any suggestions, questions, or criticisms that might have arisen to date.

It was to take up the questions that had arisen at these meetings and plan the necessary revisions that the Reviewing and Unifying Committee met Friday.

It is the desire of Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, that the revised curriculum go to press this summer, so as to be ready for State-wide use in September. To this end all of the committees are working with what those in charge of the work, feel are gratifying results.

Dramatic Club Gives Shakespearean Play

Mid-Summer Night's Dream, a Three Act Comedy To Be Given March 9

MISS WHEELER COACHES PLAY

To do its part to celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of this college, the Dramatic Club will present a play the first evening of the celebration, March 9.

Because of the many requests received the club will repeat Shakespeare's "Mid -Summer Night's Dream", which was put on at the 1933 commencement by the senior and sophomore classes of that year.

The lightness and beauty of this comedy make it well suited for such an occasion, yet it is a worthwhile play and one that appeals to any audience.

Several of the girls who took part in last year's production are in school this year. They will play again their same roles. These girls are Margaret Herndon, as Bottom, the leading comedy character; Evelyn Knaub, playing in an unforgettable way the role of frisky little Puck, the Robin Goodfellow; Jestine Cutshall, stern and dignified as an elderly nobleman of Athens, and Laeta Barham, in the role of Heppolyta, the Queen.

The entire cast has not yet been definitely selected. However, the most important parts have eben assigned. Helen Shawen, as Theseus, the king, makes her first dramatic appearance on an S. T. C. stage. Martha Scott Watkins and Mary Shelton, who take the parts of rival lovers, have been in several Dramatic Club productions before. Nancy Harrison, who will be remembered for her excellent performance in "The Admirable Crichton," plays the role of Oberon, the king of raiy land. Audrew Clement is the only other old girl who will be seen in this Shakespearean play. She takes the comedian part of Quince, the carpenter, played last year by Ruth Ford.

Freshmen and new girls have been assigned to play the other important characters. Martha Stien and Betty May Brown play opposite Mary Shelton and Martha Scott Watkins, respectively. Margaret Dortch has the role of Titania, the fair queen. Murk-

Continued on page 4, column 5

Staff Sells Bound Issues of Weekly

The Rotunda staff will begin taking subscriptions for bound copies of the year's issues immediately. Copies of the issues for this year will be $1.00 —for last year and this year combined the price will be $1.50. Subscriptions may be given to any member of the Rotunda staff at any time. The members will canvas the school soon for the benefit of those who have not subscribed before then.

In June the bound copies will be mailed to the subscribers. They can not be delivered at school because the last two issues must be included.

The bound form contains the paper published each week during the session and forms a complete picture of the events of the year. It affords each girl an opportunity to remember the happenings of her college days without pasting each article in her scrap book.

The money from subscriptions will be used for Founder's Day as a contribution to the Student Building fund.

THE ROTUNDA

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The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

FOUNDER'S DAY PLANS

We have the good luck of being in college during the Fiftieth Anniversary of our Alma Mater. This is a great privilege which is deeply realized by each student. The Class of '34 has been looking forward to this coming celebration for four years, for Dr. Jarman told them of it during their Freshman year, and made them understand then, how their Senior year would be made more colorful because of this unusual event.

All of the classes realize that this year we are commemorating more than an annual Founder's Day. To make the two days of March 9 and 10 a time to be long remembered in the history of S. T. C., every faculty member and every student must enter into the spirit of the occasion and do his part.

The faculty has stepped into line and has been doing the lion's share on the preparations for the celebration. The call is now for us, students. Let us respond one hundred per cent! Let us cancel our worthless pleasures and put that time in worthwhile work for Founder's Day!

Remember the saying: "The chain is as strong as the weakest link." So will our Fiftieth Anniversary be as successful as each one of us makes it.

ONE LITTLE THING

One unnecessary cause for trouble is the "false alarming" of the school bell.

Upon even brief consideration one may readily see the trouble that is caused by the untimely ringing of the bell. The girls receiving service scholarships, the maids and many others are greatly inconvenienced.

Perhaps the only real reason for this unnecessary childish act is thoughtlessness. Surely, none of us would deliberately play this prank simply to cause someone else trouble.

You, bell-ringers if this is your amusement why not find a more sensible form and stop?

World News

The executive pen in the Presidential hand decreed: (1) that the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps should be extended one year beginning April 1, (2) that all discriminating duties and imports on Soviet vessels and their cargoes should be forthwith ended; that veterans pension regulations should be eased.

Mrs. Roosevelt visiting Orange, Va., lunched in a tea room where the proprietor's dog jumped in her lap. When the embarrassed proprietor hastily called, "Come here, Hoover!" Mrs. Roosevelt smiled and petted the terrier affectionately.

The President summoned to the White House Ernest Tener Weir, chairman of Weirton Steel Co., and ordered him to settle the labor row in his mills. He also received Rev. Chas. E. Couglin of Detroit, Mich. When the priest emerged from the White House he reported: "I discovered that Mr. Roosevelt is about 20 years ahead of the thought that is current in the country today."

The President admitted to newshawks that he is thinking about a rest—next spring when Congress is ready to adjourn. His tentative plan: a voyage to Puetro Rico, Virgini Islands, Panama Canal, Hawaii, and California.

William Green of the American Federation of Labor took up with the President a resolution adopted by the brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters asking for a New Deal. Their chief complaints were low wages, tips almost "at the vanishing point," the high cost of uniforms and shoe blacking and lack of sleep.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

We wonder if you have noticed the decided lack of heat that has been manifested in the dormitories the last few days? We would hesitate to mention this if it were the first time it had happened; for, perhaps it could be attributed to the sudden change of temperature. Since it is not the first time that we have found it impossible to keep warm in our rooms without the aid of coats—and even blankets—we feel justified in bringing it to your attention.

The rooms on several of the halls are chilly throughout the day and become positively cold at night. To study in a cold room is almost impossible. Many of us have attempted to solve the problem by studying in the bed under our blankets. This has proved disastrous, as our eyes will not remain open very long in this too comfortable position.

We well know that criticism should not be offered without a suggested solution. In this case we beg to be excused, being ignorant of the cause of our discomfott. Nevertheless, we do find ourselves slowly but surely freezing. Do you suppose something could be done?

Sincerely yours,
Students

Dear Editor:

Our attitude toward saying grace before meals is certainly not a very reverent one. However, it is not entirely our fault. Most of the girls don't know the prayers and have no way of hearing them when only a few people mumble out their thanks between eating and gossipping.

Here are the prayers:

Breakfast: Our Father, who are in Heaven, bless our morning meal and keep us this day without sin, for Jesus sake.

Lunch: We thank Thee, Father, for this food. Bless it to our use and pardon our sins, for Jesus' sake.

Dinner: Grant us, oh Lord, an evening blessing on our food and protect us through the coming night, for Jesus' sake.

Let's see if we can't learn them and improve the bad situation. If we could be supplied with a printed copy of these prayers at each table, we would be more apt to learn them thoroughly.

A Student

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Here's another racket you'd better watch out for: Certain individuals saying to you in front of one of your friends, "I don't think Sallie's as much of a wash-out as you said she was." You'll have a swell time explaining your innocence.

Remember in "I'm No Angel" when Mae West played the record, "Nobody Loves Me Like that Texas Man". We wonder if Nubby is still singing that after last week-end!

The laugh of the week! Nancy Harrison earnestly teaching Chic Dortch the fine points of grace. Ask Meg. She saw it!

The Rotunda staff begins its well-earned holiday tonight. No longer will Tuesday nights seem like a nightmare to the "make-uppers" or at least not for that reason.

And while we're on the subject of Tuesday night, where is the once-famous organization who used to hold their terrifying meetings then?

Amis Montgomery had an old friend to call on Sunday. We wonder if she found that the ravages of time had changed him!

Sue Hume's Christmas conquest seems still to be interested. At least he's coming down to look the situation over in a few weeks.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

On aJnuary 26 the annual W .& L. fancy dress ball (about which all the fair maidens of S. T. C. were sighing) was held. The title of the ball was The Coronation of Alexander III. This called for elaborate costumes on the part of the dancers. The ballroom was beautifully decorated as the court of Alexander III with a large, red throne covered with a cloth-of-gold canopy.

All of the intercollegiate papers seem to be filled with one great theme, exams are coming! Sorrowful pictures are presented of the youth of our country spending hours of their supposedly carefree college days in secluded corners in search of higher learning. Well, all we can do is to wish you luck, boys and girls.

The feminine contingent of the U. of Georgia have petitioned the university for a free bus service from each of the three campuses to the other. They claim that it is very unladylike to have to bum rides to get to classes on time.

The Richmond Division of William and Mary College in its seventeen years of existence has passed through many changes. These changes have always been for the improvement of the school. Today, this college has the position of the leading school of social work in the South which gives undergraduates instruction.

Dr. Paul H. Bowman when speaking at Harrisonburg S. T. C. on the future of education gave several striking examples of the future generation if we let the depression harm our great educational system. He stated that if something is not done the leaders of the future will be strangled by the hands of ignorance.

Lieut. C. A. Abele, Jr., president of Little America aviation and exploration, broadcasts the story of Byrd in the Antarctic weekly. The story is sent to New York headquarters where it is broadcasted over the country. This story is being presented in serial installments in the Harrisonburg Breeze.

Mrs. R. J. Dalton of Blackstone, under the auspices of Gamma Psi, gave a demonstration of all types of knitting and crocheting in the art room, Wednesday night. She had with her a display of yarns of various kinds, and samples of knitted materials.

Gamma Psi has samples on hand of wool, boucle and yarn, and is taking orders from those who are interested.

ALUMNAE NEWS

A frequent occurrence on a trip to any part of Virginia is a meeting with former Farmville students. In Richmond Miss Pauline Camper, Miss Alice Carter, and Miss C. B. Taliaferro, three members of the Executive Board of the Association of Farmville Alumnae were greeted by Miss Julia Ellison, now secretary to Mr. Robert Daniel of Brandon; in Williamsburg they were the house guests of Dr. Susan R. Price, a former resident physician of our college. Her home, "Marshall Lodge" is one of the oldest residences there, and has many attractive features. Across the street lives Mrs. Messick (Fannie Coleman) who joined her hospitality to that of Dr. Price. Miss Pearle Jones is secretary to President Chandler. Mrs. C. A. Taylor (Claudia Perkins) made the occasion more enjoyable by her interesting accounts of buildings and events. All were interested in the approaching anniversary.

Although we have received no write-ups from the organizations themselves we have had reported to this office the two meetings, one held in Lynchburg and the other in Petersburg, of alumnae chapters.

On the evening of Jan. 11 the Lynchburg chapter of the Farmville Alumnae had a delightful get-together dinner at the Virginian Hotel. The college was represented by Dr. Jarman and Miss Tabb and the Lynchburg Alumnae of fifty-six members ranging from the Class of 1889 down through that of 1933. Toasts, music, readings and friendly conversation made the occasion a most delightful one and Dr. aJrman aroused a great deal of enthusiasm by his talk which was largely on the extra-curricular activities of the college. At the close of the evening indications were that the group would practically come "in a body" to the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary.

The card party sponsored by the Farmville State Teachers College Alumnae was held in the home of Mrs. George Cameron, Jr., on South Sycamore Street, January 16. The party was attended by a number of out-o-town guests. Miss Olive T. Iler, Miss Grace B. Moran and Mary Burgess Fraser from Farmville were among those present." (Petersburg Progress Index). There were thirty-five tables and the whole affair proved a most attractive and profitable one. Mary Frances Hatchett, president of the Petersburg Alumnae and Lois Fraser were instrumental in having the party.

Mrs. Porter Blackard ("Libby" Mason) and Dorothy Waynick vistied in school this week.

Miss Anita Crane and Mr. Shelton Short Webb were married on December 23 in Adsit, Va.

Miss Susie Shepherd and Mr. Luther Gilliam were married in Farmville January 25. They will live in Dillwyn where Mr. Gilliam is mayor.

We ae sorry to report the death of Mrs. George Richards a teacher in the schools of Albemarle County for the past twenty-three years, and member of the Stony Point school for the past ten years who died in the University Hospital after a brief illness. She was buried in Palmyra on January 26.

"Of all human ambitions, an open mind—eagerly expectant of new discoveries and ready to remold convictions in the light of added knowledge and dispelled ignorance and misapprehensions—is the noblest, the rarest and the most difficult to achieve."—James Harvey Robinson.

Be not only good, but good for something.

The only way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear—Socrates.

LIFE

Life is a flower;
A transient thing
Delicate as cobweb shadows
On the grass.
A tender bud;
A full blown plant;
A withered bloom.
Seared by the
Frosty breath of Age.

E. G., '37

POETRY

SONNET:

TO A RARE STUDENT
By T. P. Dilla

How high above all others you now stand,
My former pupil with the deathless name,
My Eloisa, whom I love the same.
As when I first could lead you by the hand!
For even then you were most nobly kind,
Compassionately thoughtful, feeling true;
Although your least experience was new,
A just imagination trained your mind.
You were one youthful heart without the stain
Of cruel self-sufficient blinding pride;
You recognized that sometimes age could guide
You to your goal, that wisdom was no chain.
You cherished well a gift most rare to find—
A sympathetic, keen and open mind.

WANDERLURE

All through the winter with its wind
And dull gray gloom,
Sad hearts are longing for the spring
When lilacs bloom.

But I would cling to each wild day,
Dread budding tree.
In winter I am sure that you
Will stay and play with me.

You love the open fire's light
Upon the floor,
You sigh and say how good it is
To roam no more.

But I well know, when springtime comes
And lilacs sway,
The road will call, and you will go,
Some April day.

Edith Tatum

I held a jewel in my fingers
And went to sleep.
The day was warm, and winds were prosy;

I said: "'Twill keep."
I woke and chid my honest fingers,—
The gem was gone;
And now an amethyst rememberance
Is all I own.

Emily Dickinson

We never know how high we are
Till we are called to rise;
And then, if we be true to plan,
Our statues touch the skies.

The heroism we recite
Would be a daily thing,
Did not ourselves the cubits warp
For fear to be a king.

Emily Dickinson

If I can stop one heart from breaking,
I shall not live in vain;
If I can ease one life the aching,
Or cool one pain,
Or help one fainting robin
Into his nest again,
I shall not live in vain.

Emily Dickinson

HIS TENDER HANDS

His tender hands have fashioned tiny things:
The wee blue petals of forget-me-nots;
A drop of midst; an insect's tissue wings;
A poppy seed; a caterpillar's spots;
The sensitive antennae of a bee;
Each amber globule of the desert sands . . . .
Then shall I fear, when he has said to me:
"Thy days, my little one, are in my hands!"

Winnie L. Rockett

THE MORE I SEE OF MEN

The more I see of men,
The more I learn their ways,
The more I am convinced
That, if anything, there is innate in men
A predeliction for the noble act,
A love for the good man.

Werden Grant

SOCIALS

During the past week-end one of the most important events on the winter social calendar in this state and the surrounding states, took place. It was the Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee University. Besides the ball, the week-end gaieties started Thursday evening with Junior Prom and ended with the O.D.K. formal dance Saturday evening. Mary Louise McNulty was in the figure with her escort, Mr. Dick Edwards, and wore a Russian costume. The other girls from Farmville who attended were Evelyn Knaub, dressed in a Turkish costume; Mary Gilmer, wearing a Spanish dancer's dress; Anne Irving, dressed in Japanese pajamas; Mary Shelton, wearing an old gown of the "gay nineties" period; Mary Eleanor Kellam in colonial costume, and Martha Higgins, wearing an Alice-in-Wonderland frock. Many of Farmville alumnae were present. Some of them were: Medora Ford, Margaret Anne Moreland, Martha Moore, and Garnett Hodges.

• • •

Marion Howe Umberger attended the hops at United States Naval Academy. She left school for Annapolis on Thursday and returned Monday morning.

• • •

Doris Carlton visited friends in Blackstone for the week-end.

• • •

The following girls spent the week-end in Lynchburg: Eileen Howard, Betsy Wilkinson, and Charlotte Parish.

• • •

The following girls spent the week-end in Roanoke: Marian Shaffner, Mary Alice Wood and Charlotte Rice.

• • •

Nancy Dodd, Merwyn Gathright, Georgia Spencer, Dorothy Stone, Dor-Dorothy Glover, Patsy Saunders Margaret Parker, Charlotte Young and Louise Jeffreys went home for the week-end.

• • •

Bernice Jones spent the week-end in Suffolk.

• • •

Audrey Hawthorne and Henrietta Salisbury, spent the week-end in Richmond.

• • •

Martha Nottingham visited Mrs. Morris in Buckingham.

• • •

Annetta Purdy visited Georgia Spencer in Bornsville.

• • •

Christine Seay visited in Dillwyn. Evelyn Wilson visted in Boydton, Arlene Fawbush visted Geraldine Clayton in Richmond. Louise Floyd visited Madeline Marshall in Richmond.

• • •

Dorothy Woolwine visited in Buckingham.

• • •

Bernice Scott and Mildred Linthicum spent the week-end in Victoria.

• • •

Josephine Kent spent the week-end in Amherst.

• • •

Josephine Smith visited Mrs. Bristow in Richmond.

• • •

Maymie and Ruth Showalter went to Kenbridge.

• • •

Susie Webb spent the week-end with Dot Glover at her home in Arvonia.

• • •

Kathryne Megenley, a student at R. M. W. C. visited Kathryne Cotten this week-end.

MU OMEGA ENTERTAINS AT TEA

The Mu Omega Sorority pledges entertained in their chapter room from 4 to 6 Thursday afternoon at a tea in honor of the pledges of the other sororities.

A color scheme of black and white was carried out in decorations, refreshments, and favors. The guests numbered about sixty.

AMBITION

Like a mighty hand
With a strong, firm grip
It caught me.
My heart strings cried out
With desire to accomplish.
The task, 'tho great
Seemed conquerable.
And I, 'tho often discouraged,
Seemed cheered.
This ever onward, inward spirit
Like a restless child
Must be entertained.

H. S. '35

ANGEL IN THE HOUSE

Kathleen Norris—Doubldav-Doran

By Amis Montgomery

In her latest book Kathleen Norris is at her best, which is saying a great deal.

The scene is laid in southern California, and against its background of blue skies, the beauty of a well kept countryside, delightful climate, green lawns and gorgeous flowers, the action is well carried out.

Does age make a difference in love? This was the theme of a charming love story.

Lee Fargo had forgotten what it meant to be a woman—lovely, desired and desiring—until a man ten years younger reminded her.

Judson Calhoun had never known a woman like her. He refused to consider the difference in their ages. He told her, "There isn't any way in which I don't want you."

Angel was Lee's daughter, just beginning to awaken at eighteen. She was like a delicate fragile white flower, too sensitive to be exposed to the sun and beating rains.

What happened to these three? Does a woman let herself fall in love with a younger man? What does a mother do when her only daughter falls in love with the man she is going to marry? Kathleen Norris gives us the answer in this the absorbing love story of brilliant and beautiful Lee Fargo, and Judson Calhoun, the younger man.

Kathleen Norris' stories contain within themselves the actuality of mere living. She takes it and makes of it a charming story. This, her latest book, is no exception.

Kathleen Norris discusses a universal problem in this new novel. She writes of it with all her keen insight, her sympathy and tenderness, her wise understanding. You will find "Angel in the House" dramatic and exciting—an unforgettable story.

PRODUCTION REVEALS BIG CITY NIGHT LIFE

Continued from page one

night club. Here Red Riddick acted as mistress of ceremonies. The first number of the "late" floor show was an Argentine tango: Lyle Rippard and Margaret Farrar, a famous dancing team proved one of the hits of evening. They were assisted by a chorus, Billy Rountree, Kitty Woodson, Dot Eubank, Henrietta Salisbury, Sue Hume and Lily Farrar. Next Bessie Graybil charmed the audience by her interpretation of "I Want You, I Need You!" The three high hatters, Dot Eley, Margaret Webster, Nancy Parker then gave an excellent tap dance. Red introduced the four "Rhythm Girls" who gave a melodic interpretation of "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes". Dot Eley then gave her famous "Silver Dance" noted for grace and charm. One of the cutest numbers of the show was the duet "You're Such a Comfort to Me" sung by Lulie Wilkerson and Lily Farrar. The hit number of the show turned out to be "Black Moonlight" sung by Marion Jean Wright and danced by a chorus, Margaret Farrar, Ducky Woodard, Nancy Parker, Lulu Wilkerson, Virginia Hall, Margaret Webster and Dot Eley. The whole show was an original idea of Margaret Farrar's. The lighting was also unusual, giving the effect of a night club rather than a stage.

PEACE

Clear-toned, the swelling call to peace
Rings out above the Seven Seas
Till slaves and sybarites must hark
To new, compelling harmonies.

Sarah J. Wilson

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"ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON"

"Oh, Mabel, isn't it just glorious out-doors? I can't stand it inside another minute. Come on, let's go out on the campus. When I remember how we had to stay in on Sunday afternoons last year, I just don't see how I did!" And off they go, arms linked in girlish fashion.

"Thank heavens for Sunday afternoons!" These notes of gratitude are swelled to the skies by a serious looking be-spectacled young girl as she sat down to her desk, pen in hand at exactly 2:00 p. m. "It's the only time I have in the week to catch up my work." and without further ado she plunges into "Philosophy of Education."

"I hate Sunday afternoons! Look at all those people out riding, and here I sit!" A belligerent freshman is bemoaning her fate. "Why, at home, we always go riding Sunday afternoons. No, I'll never get used to doing any other way from the way I did at home."

"No, I don't want to go out on the campus. I'm going to bed. After last week, I know I'll never really be rested again. Tests, movies, practices and what-not. Don't even wake me for supper. Just let me sleep and sleep on Sunday afternoon." With an unfeigned yawn she rolled into bed and was soon chasing butterflies.

What did you do last Sunday afternoon? Oh, I see. You spent three hours trying to get an idea for an English theme. My sympathies to you—I wrote this article.

"We are having a raffle for a poor little beggar; would you take a chance?"

"What would I do with him if I won him?"—Log.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 31
5:00—Y. W. Cabinet
7:00-7:30—Rotunda Staff
7:30-8:30—Pi Gamma Mu

Thursday, February 1
5:00—Student Standards Committee
7:00-8:00—Debate Club
8:00—Lyceum

Friday, February 2
77:00-8:00—Monogram Club
7:00-8:00—Gamma Psi
8:00-9:00—Sigma Pi Rho

Monday, February 5
7:00-8:00—Virginia Staff
7:00-8:00—A. A.
8:00—Alpha Kappa Gamma

Tuesday, February 6
700—Class meetings
7:30—Artist Dance Group
10:00—Student Council

FROM OLD ROTUNDAS

February 6, 1929:

Cottage F was broken into Monday night during the basketball game. $5 in money and some valuable jewelry were taken.

Our grandmothers went to school to learn the three R's—Reading, Riting, Rithmetic. We might set as our goal the three C's—Character, Culture, and Citizenship (From an editorial)

Due to the deadly marriage epidemic sweeping over the school it has been deemed advisable by some to place a quarantine for some time.

February 5, 1930

The freshman class, Ann Johnson, president, presented Miss Iler to the student body in chapel.

Sprague players give two plays in the auditorium—"Back Home" and "The Rivals."

February 4, 1931:

The Hampden-Sydney Glee Club is formed with Mr. A. H. Strick as director.

The Rat Hall of Fame is announced. Here are some of the members:

Biggest bluffer ..... Betsy Wilkinson
Best all-round ..... Margaret Parker
Most versatile ..... Mary Diehl
Most intellectual .... Virginia Brinkley
Most studious ..... Alice and Grace
Prettiest ..... Nancy Harrison

February 3, 1932:

May Queen and maid of honor are announced. Medora Ford has first honor and Jenilee Knight has second.

The Flashy Faculty and the Feeble Freshmen to battle in a basketball game Feb. 22 in the gym.

C. E. Chappell

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PHONE 98

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Chic, snappy new spring prints, dresses, also high shades in three price ranges—$2.97—$5.45 and $7.45

Gorgeous dance frocks—just arrived—$9.45 and $12.45.

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Lovely new Spring Coats and May West Suits—arriving daily

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For your protection look for this seal on every pair.

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A MODEST price, to be sure—though you'll never know how modest until you see what it brings you, not only in Style and Quality, but, also, in Value and Wear. The little seal confirms the bargain.

DAVIDSON'S

EACO THEATRE

Program February 1 to 7

Thursday and Friday
February 1 and 2

Mary Carlisle
Buster Crabbe
Charles Sterrett
in
"SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI"

With Ted Fio-Rito and his orchestra

Cutey co-eds, frolicking freshmen, sentimental sophomores, tantalizing tunes, dashing dialogue, moonlight and mush, love and laughter, zip, zest and action—that's what this college picture is. The campus co-ed is the life of the party and she taught the boys things they couldn't learn from books—and they burned up the campus with hotcha. A college romance plus three great musical features—Ted Fio-Rito, The Three Midshipmen and The Three Blue Keyes. It has a thrilling ending that will make you want to cheer. Don't miss it. No advance in prices.

Also Dorothy Lee in "Plane Crazy" and first chapter of "Tarzan the Fearless."

Saturday, Feb. 3

Warner Baxter
Helen Vinson
in
"AS HUSBANDS GO"

When your husband meets the other man in your office and makes a chum of him, what are you going to do about it? Rachel Crothers' fast-clicking comedy about a wife who tells all and a husband and lover who won't believe her. Paris gowns that will excite your envy, gaiety, flirtation and a handsome young man. A woman's picture you will thoroughly enjoy.

Also first chapter of "Tarzan the Fearless" with Buster Crabbe. Fox Latest News.

Note—Saturday morning at 10:30, George O'Brien in "The Frontier Marshall" and "Tarzan the Fearless".

Saturday night, double feature—"As Husbands Go", "Frontier Marshall" and "Tarzan the Fearless", "Frontier Marshall" will be shown immediately after the main feature.

Next Mon. & Tues., Feb. 5 & 6

Delores Del Rio
Gene Raymond
Ginger Rogers
in
FLYING Down the RIO

Here's a breath-taking climax of all musical shows; the most stupendous spectacle ever born to rythm. Sensuous melody. Beautiful girls. Thrilling stars. Nothing like it has ever been produced before. See and learn the "Carico", the breath-taking, exotic dance by Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers and three different Brizilian ensembles. It's a show that cannot be described but you will want to see it a second time. It's simply wonderful.

Also "Cannibal Islands" and Metro News. Prices, 25c at matinees and 35c at nights.

Next Wednesday, February 7

Dorothea Wieck
in
"CRADLE SONG"

For in her eyes lies the heart of all womankind. Men sense it and wonder. Women feel it and know. Here's a great story of mother-love and baby-love depicted by the newest star sensation, Dorothea Wieck. A story you will never forget, for it has that something that gets right into your heart and lingers in your memory.

Also Aesop Fable. "Galloping Fanny" and Tintype, "Where Is My Wandering Boy."

Daily matinees at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 P. M.

Prices—Adults, 20c at matinees and 25c at nights; except on percentage pictures, when we must charge 25c and 35c.

New Members Taken Into Monogram Club

Alma Foster, Frankie McDaniel, Martha Putney Accept Bids to Monogram Club

INITIATION IS FRIDAY NIGHT

Alma Foster, Frankie McDaniel, and Martha Putney were formally initiated into the Monogram Club on Friday night, January 26 at 10 o'clock

These three girls having met the requirements for membership in the club and having been passed on for their sportsmanship received invitations to join that organization.

Alma, Frankie, and Martha have all been outstanding athletes, particularly in hockey. Alma and Martha coached the college high school team last fall. Frankie was selected by the A. A. Council as manager of hockey for 1933. She served very efficiently in that capacity. Frankie was also selected as one of the substitutes for the all-star game at the tournament in Richmond last fall.

Martha is now coaching the college high school basketball team and is also on the S. T. C. varsity basketball squad. Besides being unusually good in this sport, Martha was a member of last year's varsity tennis team.

On account of her teaching this quarter, Alma is not taking the part in basketball which she usually takes.

The Monogram Club takes in new members every quarter. Anyone who is physically fit and sufficiently interested in winning a Monogram can do so.

Miss Iler is sponsor to this organization.

GEOGRAPHY CLASS HEARS TALK BY DR. JEFFERS

Dr. Jeffers spoke to the geography classes Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 5 o'clock in the little auditorium on Newfoundland. As Dr. Jeffers, the head of the biology deparament, his subject was dear to him, which made it more interesting for those listening. He explained thoroughly the government of the country, the changes that have come about. Then he told enthusiastically of his country which lies to the north-east of the United States.

SORORITY FOUNDED HERE DONATES SCHOLARSHIP

Continued from page one

awarded to some worthy student at the Farmville State Teachers College, honoring the place of Zeta's birth, and the first Grand President. The first president Mrs. William Ferebe Horner, who was Maud Jones, was from New Store, Virginia, in Buckingham county.

In additional to all these aids and incentives to good scholarship and acquired education, Zeta Tau Alpha awards an interesting and unusual scholarship at the University of Texas in child care and training. It was established in honor of the fraternity's third Grand President, Dr. May Agness Hopkins, prominent woman physician of Dallas, Texas, and is the first of its kind in the country. From 1908-1919 Mrs. James Lukin Bugg of Farmville was on the Grand Chapter of Z. T. A. with Dr. Hopkins as Grand Secretary.

Then—in the mountains of Virginia, not far from Marion, Zeta Tau Alpha maintains one of the most commented upon and widely approved pieces of philanthropic work in the Greek letter world. Believing that no one lives fully who lives wholly selfish for himself alone, Zeta Tau Apha has enlarged her circle of interest and usefulness to a people living in the home state of the fraternity, and, in honor of the founders, established a Health Center in Currin Valley, Virginia.

Of Zeta Tau's seven presidents, three have been Virginians, and two were from the Farmville State Teachers College. The first president was Maud Jones Horner; the second was Mrs. William Emrys Daxis of Lexington, K., who graduated from the old Normal. Mrs. William Robertson Beverley of Richmond, Va., was the fifth president. Since its inception, Frances Yancey Smith, founder, of Charlotte Court House, Virginia, has been either chairman or honorary chairman of the National Philanthropic Committee.

S. T. C. Varsity Basket Ball Squad



Front Row—(seated from left to right): Louise Walmsley, Linda Walker, Bobbie Smith, Victoria Gillette, Ellen Gilliam, Sarah Beck, Margaret Parker, and Sue Yeaman.

Second Row—Belle Lovelace, manager; Florence Sanford, Kathleen Ransom, Bernice Mann, Ruby Vestal, Marguerite York, Frances Burger, Kitty Roberts, Ruth Roberts, and Miss Iler (coach).

Third Row—Martha Putney, Margaret Kent, Page Magee, Sally Rose Chappelle, Lelia Mattox, Lelia Sanford, and Mildred Gwaltney.

TED SHAWN GROUP DANCES AT S. T. C.

Continued from page one

tically and educationally the Shawn program this year conclusively proves his principles and argument.

For many years Ted Shawn has expounded his theories on dancing for men, carrying on, almost single handedly, a crusade against prejudice and custom. For years he has had this plan for a company composed entirely of men dancers. In all previous companies under his leadership, companies of women and men dancers, he has featured certain group numbers by the men alone. In recent years, it was these dances of the men alone, which aside from Shawn's own solos, that have ever stirred the audiences to the most frenzied applause. This corroboration and response spurred him on the fulfillment of his ambition to have only men dancers in his group.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS JAN. 31-FEBRUARY 4

Wednesday

8:30—Albert Spalding, WABC
9:00—Troubadours, WEAF
9:30—John McCormack, WJZ
9:30—Lombardo, WABC
10:00—Lopez Orchestra, WJZ
10:00—Waring Orchestra, WABC
11:15—Negro Quintet, WABC
11:30Little Orchestra, WABC

Thursday

8:00—Rudy Valee Orchestra, WEAF
9:30—Duchin Orchestra, WJZ
10:00—Paul Whitman, WEAF
10:00—Gray Orchestra, WABC

Friday

8:00—Jessica Dragonette, WEAF
8:00—Green Orchestra, WABC
9:00—Leah Ray; Harris Orchestra, WJZ
9:00—Lyman Orchestra, WEAF
9:30—Maud Adams, WEAF
11:15—Boswell Sisters, WABC

Saturday

8:00—Olsen Ochestra, WEAF
9:30—Duchin Orchestra, WJZ
9:45—Oxford Quartet, WMCA
10:00—Rolfe Orchestra, WEAF
10:00—Byrd Expedition, WABC
11:30—Paul Whiteman, WJZ

Sunday

3:00—Wayne King, WEAF
8:00—Eddie Cantor
8:30—Waring Orchestra, WABC
9:00—Will Rogers, WJZ
9:00—Nino Martini, WABC

Professor: "No, this plant belongs to the begonia family."

Plebe: "Oh, yes, and you're looking after it for them while they're away on holiday."—Log

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Correct fits our speciality

ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETS AT WILLIAM AND MARY

Continued from page 1

reports and announcements were also made at this session.

After an open discussion of problems pertaining to alumnae work, resolutions were adopted, and the conference adjourned at 12:45 p. m. At 1:00 p. m. those attending the conference enjoyed an oyster roast on the Yorktown road. Then followed a sightseeing tour of Yorktown and Jamestown.

This Conference of District III, which includes several states, is designed to provide an interchange of ideals on common problems affecting organized alumni effort in the South, to stimulate the individual alumni association and to bring to the inexperienced worker the best prevailing methods employed to align alumni back of the extremely important educational work of the country.

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WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

Three cross-eyed men appeared before a cross-eyed judge:

Judge (to first one): "What's your name?"

Second one: "Jackson."

Judge: "I wasn't adressing you."

Third One: "I didn't say anything."

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PHONES 181-273

DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES SHAKESPEAREAN PLAY

Continued from page one

land Dressler is Philostrate, the master of revels. The other comedy characters are done by Nancy Dodd, as Snug; Bonnie Lane as Thisby; Gay Stieffen as Snout; and Audrey Hawthorne, as Starveling. The rest of the cast will be announced later.

Practices began last week under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler. So far, the lines in the first and second acts have been stressed. The third act will be learned this week, and next week the business in the play will be worked out.

All of the girls are working into their parts successfully under the effective coaching of Miss Wheeler. Although there is approximately a month in which to perfect this play, it is thought that "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" will be an excellent production.

Martin JEWELER

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50c size Spearmint Tooth Paste **10c**

Spearmint Tooth Brushes, 10c

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DON'T FORGET MARDI GRAS

THE ROTUNDA

POE

SUPPORT THE TEAM SATURDAY

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1934 | No. 17

Dr. Bruce R. Payne of Peabody College To Be Founders Day Speaker

Peabody Teachers College President To Make Address Here For Fiftieth Anniversary

Dr. Bruce Ryburn Payne, President of George Peabody College for Teachers will be a featured speaker of the fiftieth anniversary celebration to be held March ninth and tenth, according to an announcement made by Dr. Jeffers, chairman of the program committee.

Dr. Payne, a well-known educator, was for a number of years prominent in Virginia educational circles, having been a member of the faculty of both William and Mary College and the University of Virginia. He was at one time a member of the board of the local institution. He is also author of many books in the educational field, among them being "Elementary Curricula in Germany, France, England and America" and "Southern Prose and Poetry."

Receiving his education in several prominent colleges and universities, Dr. Payne has been recognized by various other universities and awarded honorary degrees by them. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of the best-known educational societies.

His participation in the Founders Day program will be of such a nature that it no doubt will leave a lasting impression upon all who hear him.

Lectures On Child Welfare To Be Given

Beginning on February 8, the Virginia State Department of Public Welfare will give a series of four lectures on child welfare to Miss Stubbs' new class in sociology. These lectures will be delivered from 12 to one o'clock in room 18 on the following topics and on the specified

1. February 2—Public Welfare in Virginia, by Mr. Arthur W. James, Commissioner of Department of Public Welfare.

2. February 13—Mental Hygiene by a member of the State Mental Hygiene Bureau.

3. February 15—The Dependent Child, by Miss Helen Taylor, Director of the Mother's Aid Bureau.

4. February 20—The Delinquent Child, by Mr. W. L. Painter.

Each of the speakers will try to present the topic in the way that will be the most interesting and helpful for future school teachers. A limited number of visitors will be welcomed.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONVENTION IN TENN.

The Southern Intercollegiate Student Government Association of which the local student government is a member will hold its annual meeting the first week in April at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. The local association has for many years been considered a vauable asset in connection with solving the problems which are brought to the attention of the whole association. Many practical suggestion have been accepted from Farmville in regard to solving student problems. At the past three or four conventions a representative of Farmville has prominently participated in the program.

It has been customary for a numbers of years to send the old and new presidents of the Student Council to the convention. For this reason local delegates cannot be named until after major electons are held.

Last year because of the conventons being held at Randolph-Macon in Lynchburg several members of the student council were able to attend.

Ted Shawn To Dance With Men Ensemble

Presenting a program of dances entirel by men, Ted Shawn, who has been hailed throughout the world as America's greatest dancer, assisted by six men dancers whom he has trained and Jess Meeker, pianist-composer, will appear in the S. T. C. auditorium on February 16 as part of a history-making tour which has won for Shawn, the pioneer, far greater acclaim than any of his previous achievements.

Nothing but the highest of praise has been recorded by critics and audiences since the start of this, the first tour of its kind; a tour which is doing more than anything that has gone before to broaden the concept of what the art of the dance really is. As such it is winning legions of followers, men who recognize the dance as a many sport and art.

Recognizing the great contribution made to the dance by women, and without attempting in any way to detract glory from the great women dancers of the period, Mr. Shawn is proving that at least fifty per cent of the expression of life through the dance can be achieved only by men. Artistically and educationally the Shawn program this year conclusively proves his principles and argument.

According to Shawn, his program will go a long way toward overcoming the prejudice against dancing for men on the part of the American public which has considered it effeminate that any man who takes up dancing as a career must of necessity be of that type.. Those who have been loudest in denouncing male dancing before seeing Mr. Shawn and this group, have been completely converted and are now preaching just as ardently in its favor. Much of this is due to the virility and stamina necessary to meet the requirements of the Shawn training and performances, and to the type of men he has selected.

Pointing out that the successful

Continued on page four

STUDENTS TO ATTEND Y. W. CONFERENCE

At the T. Z. Koo conference to be held February 10, at Grace Covenant Church in Richmond the local Y. W. C. A. will be represented by the World Fellowship committee of which Grace Rowell is chairman.

This conference which is of an interracial, student-faculty nature receives its name from Dr. T. Z. Koo, chief speaker who is considered one of the most impressive and convincing Oriental speakers in this country. Dr. Koo will deliver two addresses and lead the discussions which will follow.

The conference is being sponsored by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations throughout the state and a most cordial invitation has been extended to members of the student body and faculty of the higher institutions of learning.

SOUVENIR PROGRAMS TO BE PRINTED SOON

Souvenir programs covering the entire proceedings of the fiftieth anniversary will be printed and distributed to the students, faculty, and visiting alumnae during the Founders Day celebration. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mr. Alfred H. Strick, Miss Lila London and Mr. T. A. McCorkle.

TO SING FOUNDERS DAY



MARIE MURRAY, well-known contralto, who will appear on Founders Day program.

Pi Gamme Mu Completes Plans For Mardi Gras

Queen To Be Presented With Court the Night of Ball—Held Secret

Enthusiasm developing at S. T. C. for some months will culminate on Tuesday night, February 13, when, at the stroke of the ninth hour, the identity of the queen of the Mardi Gras will be revealed.

With throngs of masked and masqueraded spectators looking on, the queen, with eight attendants and their princes, will enter the dance hall accompanied by the Rex of her choice.

Following the coronation, the queen will lead a figure, dazzling in its blending of gorgeous costumes and rhythmic dancing.

At the conclusion of the feature dancing, the mistress and monarch will begin the dancing, with the rest of the crowd then falling in.

The local festival of the Mardi Gras, S. T. C.'s replica of the Creole Carnival, promises to be a gala occasion in the life of the College.

Under the auspices of Pi Gamma Mu, plans for the affair are materializing with the degree of success which forecasts that the night of the thirteenth will mark the climax of social activities here for the year. Furnishing the music for the occasion will be the Hampden-Sydney orchestra. A special feature of the Mardi Gras will be the awarding of prizes for the most original costumes, both boys and girls.

The princesses, all charming young women, chosen by a facuty committee, will serve as an attractive background for the queen. Their costumes, vivid and unusual will be characteristic of the old Greek days. Each has chosen her escort and with him will play her part in the festival so enshrouded in mysticism.

In a glamorous atmosphere of romance, mystery and make-believe, contributed to by decorations under the direction of Gamma Psi and by costumes of all varieties, the gay masqueraders at the Mardi Gras will frolic for several hours, refreshed occasionally by the wares of Spanish maidens.

Well-Known Artists To Appear Founders Day for Fiftieth Anniversary

Four Artists to Appear With Local Groups to Add Entertainment to Program

The fiftieth anniversary celebration which is to be held March ninth and tenth will include a program given by the department of music. This program which is to be given Saturday evening, March tenth, will feature the following artists: May Korb, soprano; Marie Murray, contralto; George Tinker, tenor; and John Percival, bass. All of these singers are well-known, having appeared with the leading oratorio and orchestral societies.

The program arrangement for this concert has been divided into two parts:

Part I—"The Messiah."

Part II—Secular numbers.

The numbers from "The Messiah" will be:

Overture.

"Comfort Ye"—Recit "Every Valley—Air.

And the glory of the Lord—chorus.

"Thus saith the Lord"—Recit. "Who May Abie"—Air.

O thou that tellest—air and chorus.

Glory to God in the Highest—chorus.

Rejoice Greatly—Soprano with chorus.

Then Shall the Eyes—Recit.

He Shall Feed His Flock—Contralto, soprano and chorus.

Hallelujah chorus.

A selected group from the College choir will sing the chorus parts.

The second part will include solos by the artists and ensemble numbers by the College Choir, Choral Club, and Orchestra. A feature of the ensemble groups will be the presentation of a "Festival Ode," written and composed by Alfred H. Strick, head of the music depart-

Continued on page three

Debate Held Here Proves Interesting

The Sino-Japanese debate held last Thursday evening in the college auditorium certainly proved that a Chinaman is not without a sense of humor. All who heard Dr. No-Yong Pao, can vouch for this.

Dr. Pao has a delightful twist to his thought and to his sentences, his English is just foreign enough to make it fascinating. He does not take his subject seriously enough to make it tiresome even to the overworked college student who is so easily bored.

Mr. Adachi has practically no accent, but he is a wily Jap. His first speech was disappointing to those who noted that he did not touch his subject, but he built up a defense mechanism against the propaganda which he said was abroad in the world concerning Japan, and thus answered his opponent's points before they were made. His main argument was that he and the other Japanese were loyal and patriotic but dumb, that they could not speak for themselves, but in his 10 minutes of rebuttal he swept his audience off their feet with a burst of impassioned eloquence which was the event of the evening.

Dr. Pao was witty, sarcastic, and forceful in his assertions that Japan had no excuse or reason for her invasion of Manchuria, asserting that the independent existence of Manchukuo was a grim farce and its petty emperor, Mr. Henry Pu Yi, a mere tool of Japan. Many would have liked to hear him develop further his thesis that no matter what invaders come and conquer, China absorbs them all and goes on as of old.

The audience left believing that Dr. Pao had won his debate and many of them next day decided that victory lay with the flowery kingdom of Japan.

DR. WYNNE PUBLISHES A NEW BOOK

Dr. John P. Wynne, Head of the Department of Education and Director of Teacher Training, is publishing a book, entitled "The Learning-Teaching Unit," which will be ready for delivery by Founders' Day. This book contains the series of five public lectures given by Dr. Wynne in January and sponsored by the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi and the Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu. The titles of the five chapters in the book are as follows:

1. The Nature of the Learning-Teaching Unit.
2. The Criteria of the Learning-Teaching Unit.
3. The Technique of Teaching Units.
4. The Technique of Planning Units.
5. The Technique of Reporting and Evaluating Units.

The discussion of the learning-teaching unit is especially worth while to teachers in the public schools and in the Sunday schools, and to students and all others who one interested in the new method of teaching. The college is greatly indebted to Dr. Wynne for publishing a book on such a timely subject as the learning-teaching unit which is of particular interest throughout the state of Virginia at this time.

Dr. Park Presents Book To Library

Dr. No-Yang Park, eminent Chinese writer and lecturer, who appeared on the Lyceum course last Thursday, has presented to the library a copy of his latest book, entitled, "Making a New China."

The book is the result of extensive study made by a native of Manchuria who has studied abroad and has become an authority on international relations. It is said, perhaps truly, that the book is biased; yet the author shows a remarkable ability to cast aside race prejudices for the greater international truth regardless whose toes are tramped upon.

The volume treats the political and social conditions of China about 1929 by throwing light upon the past conditions which have produced them. There is hope for the future, and a challenge to China as well as to the other nations. Gratitude is expressed to those powers to whom it is due for kindness to the Chinese. Especial emphasis is laid upon the unjust treatment of China by stronger nations, yet Dr. Park urges his countrymen to lay aside the shackles of foreign unfairness and to strive to release themselves from bondage by making their nation a strong one both in government and in civilization.

Although essentially a history, the book is as readable as a modern novel. It is enlivened by numerous incidents which now and then have a personal touch; here and there is a speck of the Oriental humor which characterizes the author's public speeches. One who reads this book will find rich food for thought before he passes it by.

THE ROTUNDA

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The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

A CORNERSTONE

There is no more fitting time than this for us to look back and consider with a kind of reverence those early pioneers in the field of teacher-training who laid the cornerstone for the edifice which we today know as our Alma Mater. It was no cornerstone of marble or granite—it was an ideal and a vision of an institution which some day would serve mankind. In fifty years in the new field of teacher-training this vision has become a realization which takes its place in the forefront of institutions of its kind. Had it not been for those founders of '84 with courage of their convictions and zeal in their hearts we at Farmville would not enjoy the prestige we do today.

DR. FREDERICK DIEHL

There are few lasting impressions made on a college student. In retrospect, during the four years of such a life, as transient as it needs must be, the strongest impressions have been, not of texts, not of classrooms, not of things, but of persons.

In the passing of Dr Diehl the student body of our college has lost a sincere friend, one whose penetrating understanding permeated the campus and one whose vision lifted us beyond the world around us. Those of us here during the fire will remember how he warmed hearts and hopes when it seemed there would be little left of the college; Seniors will remember his Installation Services and his regular attendance at Senior Chapel on Saturday, busy day that it is for a minister; the Y. W. will be grateful for his invocations and for his benedictions for which he came so graciously regardless of the time or size of meeting.

Though the student body experiences poignant grief at its loss, its spirit will rise with those voices singing, "Gloria In Excelsis", for a life so beautifully lived.

A Former Student.

World News

The President called all the Latin American diplomats to his office, told them that he thought the Cuban Government of President Mendieta was ripe for recognition, that he intended to recognize Cuba the next day. The diplomats were delighted at such unusual courtesy. After reaching home, the Ambassador from Chile and the minister from Colombia telephoned friendly diplomats to find out what the President had said, inasmuch as they understood no English.

When eight months ago the then Premier Daladier of France raised the cry in the Senate, "The Republic is in danger!" it seemed no more than a political trick to whip Senators into line. Last week every Frenchman realized that the Republic was in danger and to pull it out Edouard Daladier was made premier of France again.

So excessively dull is the diction of Deputy Stanislaw Car that most of the opposition strolled out into the lobbies of Polands Sejm last week while he expatiated on the Government party's bill to make the Government of Poland constitutionally a dictatorship.

Strengthened by President Roosevelt's recognition, Russia now feels strong enough, Comrade Stalin indicated to withstand an assault from either Japan or Germany.

Stimulated by the dollar stabilization as announced by President Roosevelt, a swift upward movement took place in most security prices last Thursday and many issues sold at the highest levels in several years.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

To take all the subjects offered at Creighton University would require 61 years, carrying 16 hours a semester. A total of 1,815 credit hours is offered, and 16 degrees and three certificates are granted at the University of Wisconsin.

Athenaeum.

The Stanford co-eds must pass a physical examination before they are allowed to stay out until 12 o'clock on week nights and until 1:30 on Saturday nights.

Carnegie Tartan.

Whoever was wishing to be in Florida last week when it was so cold would have gotten fooled had they been there. The Florida Flambean says that Florida State College shivered in fur coats last Tuesday and Wednesday. Red cheeks and noses could well be described as the current fashions in complexion, while conversations were at an ebb until the chilled conversants thawed out.

Alabama College has found after some research among the college boys of the University of Alabama, Auburn, Birmingham-Southern and Howard College that the preference for the "old fashioned" girl is dominant. The modern flapper no longer has a chance. The results show that the five most desirable traits were: good disposition, good cerversationalist, good figure, intelligence and consideration for others. Contrary to popular opinion too, it was found that gentlemen prefer brunettes, yet blue eyes are preferred to brown eyes. That complicates matters dradfully. We could do something about our crowning glory when it was the wrong color but what can we do about the eyes?

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REMINISCENCES

Did you hear Eddie Cantor Sunday night? Well, do you remember the hammer that was used to make people younger? Every blow from the hammer made Eddie Rubinoff and Jimmy five years younger. Of course, I realized that it was all a part of the program, but the funniest thing happened after I went to sleep.

I dreamed that I was on the program with Eddie Cantor. He hit me a tremendous blow on the head with the magic hammer and the next minute I was talking a blue streak to Martha Sanders, Butsey Carter, Martha Walters and any number of other girls who were on the train with us coming to Farmville my freshman year. Instead of going back five years, I only went back four years—probably because that was such a red letter one.

In less than ten minutes I had told Eddie about every happening I could remember connected with S. T. C. Must have been Floyd Gibbons style—something like this:

September 21, 1930, Farmville, Va.

Two hundred and eighty-five very green-looking girls entered State Teachers College today for the first time. Strange to say, more concern was shown over the arrival of six hundred and some other girls who had been to the college before.

Sept. 23, 1930.

Same two hundred eighty-five girls were much upset tonight. It seems that two clubs, namely the 14 and N. B. B. O. Clubs, have tried to pledge the same girls by hook or crook—mostly crook. However, at 10 p. m. both clubs, with their new findings well in hand—had very orderly (?) processions through the venerable halls of the college. Every now and then spectators thought they heard such remarks as "Hallelujah, I'm an N. B. B. O.!" or "We're the cutest girls in school!" (14's of course.)

October 30, 1930.

Terror reigns! The Sophomores hold rat court. It's hard to describe the amount of hidden talent that was discovered along lines of dancing, singing, debating—and even peanut-rolling with the nose! One girl made the following entry in her diary: "Tonight I sang to Alice Moore. My theme song was the laundry list to the tune of 'I'm Dancing with Tears in My Eyes,—her selection, not mine.'"

April 20, 1931.

Fear expressed for quite a number of girls in this remarkable freshman class. They may be seen at any time wandering around with colorless faces, most unusual-looking hair, long black skirts, middie blouses (a trifle loose-fitting!) black ribbed hose and tennis shoes! They absolutely refuse to use the Rotunda door and insist on being the last to enter the dining-room.

April 23, 1931.

Miss Mary has come to the rescue! By 3 p. m. all Cotillion Club goats must be transformed into their original selves. Old girls of the club have been noticed to remark that every (big) dog has his day—or night—"Just wait until Thursday in the big gym—and don't forget your paddles!" (Izzatso?)

February 6, 1932.

"Betty Lou," the musical comedy hit of the year, was presented last night by the Sophomore Class. Among other stars, Margaret Banks made quite a hit as the villain. What it takes to make a hit, she has it. (Quoted from today's Rotunda.) Will you ever forget Chub Denit's appearance in the last scene!

February 10, 1932.

Among the song hits of '34 we note:

1. Old Playmate—Martha Kello.
2. Be Careful with Those Eyes—Mary Harrison.
3. The One Man Band—Margaret Banks.
4. Navy Blues—Bidgie Warren.
5. I Don't Know Why—Anne McGann.
6. Happy Feet—Cack Jones.
7. Snuggle on Your Shoulder—Virginia Lamb.
8. You Darling—Clara MacKenzie.

March 1, 1933.

As a fitting climax to the successful production "Patches" presented by the Juniors last Friday nite, a mock red and white wedding was staged. As the bridal party marched down the aisle to Lehengrin's Wedding March, Margaret Eley appeared on the stage in a red Tux as the preacher.

Unforgettable practices made possible this remarkable production.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Some more alumnae chapters! We're growing by leaps and bounds and proud of every new organization! lege Alumnae Association of Winchester, Scottsville and Charlottesville. In spite of the weather—and in the past few weeks we've had some—enthusiasm is still being displayed.

The Farmville State Teachers College Alumna eAssociation of Winchester was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Garland Quarles, on Tuesday, Jan. 23. Plans were discussed for attending the Founder's Day celebration at Farmville and officers for the coming year were elected. The new officers are: Pres. Adele Hutchinson, Sect. Agnes Watkins. Following the business a delicious tea course was served. The following alumnae are members of this chapter: Mrs. Garland Quarles (Nancy Chrisman) Mrs. Harold Brown (Helen Miller), Mrs. John Steck (Mary Fielding Taliaferro), Mrs. Jack Ingle (Isabelle Payne), Mrs. Clark Cooper (Katherine Montague), Mrs. Rhodes Huntsberry (Virginia O'Connor), Mrs. Bruce Graham (Helen Chrisman), Mrs. H. I. Pifer (Lillian Bugg), Misses Katherine Pannill, Mary Boxley, Beulah Kline, Mary Gray, Edith Cornwell, Edna Lamb, Henrietta Cornwell, Virginia Ann Huntsberry, Ella Hunt, Davis, Mary Darden, Virginia Fritts, Virginia Boyd, Agnes Watkins, Mildred Landis and Adele Hutchinson.

Saturday, Feb. 3, was certainly not a very good day for a long drive, but in spite of that Miss Camper and Miss Mary White Cox "braved the storm" and drove to both Scottsville and Charlottesville to meet representatives of alumnae in those places. In Scottsville a new chapter was organized and officers elected: President, R. Paulette Omohundro; Vice President Lady Boggs, Secretary-Treasury Mary Barclay Hancock. The alumnae present were very much interested in the organization and hope for a large chapter.

In Charlottesville no chapter was definitely formed but plans were made to get the "old girls" together for a tea for the purpose of considering organization. Mrs. Eugene Nuckols, Mrs. Eunice Watkins Wood and Mrs. Edith Dickey Morris made plans to have a meeting calling alumnae in Charlottesville and environs together. We hope in a very short time to have a report from this section saying we have another new chapter; indications are that we will have. Come on, alumnae—we're with you!

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The time draws nearer and nearer to our Founders Day celebration! Have we ever had any thought of what part we are going to have in making it one of the most out-standing event ever celebrated at our College? Whether we have been asked to help or not, each one of us has some duty to perform, whether it be great or small. If asked to serve in any way, let's not refuse by saying, "I haven't the time to spare." Remember the old saying, "If you really want to do something, you can always find the time." Let us want to do our part!

A committee composed of faculty members and students has been working on plans for this celebration for many, many months. Let's show them our appreciation by gladly and willingly cooperating with them in every way possible. Let's make our Alumnae proud of us, proud that they, too, have attended our College!

A Student.

March 27, 1933.

Quite a commotion was created this morning by the Senior chapel exercises. There was much weeping particularly noticeable among the Seniors and Juniors. Any number of Juniors have declared that the '34 Senior Chapel will not be quite so sad if they have anything to do with it.

October 10, 1934.

Here my dream ended. Guess I only wanted Eddie to know that we actually reached the state of being Seniors. He received from me a very sketchy idea of our experiences. But Seniors, you don't need any reminders to be able to read between the lines or to add hundreds of lines that my dream has omitted.

POETRY

ANOTHER DAY

When the day breaks with its burst of sun,
And the whole world seems in a rush and run,
We want to stop and solemnly call
To the God we know has given us all.

And when from a sweet bird's throat
Come thrilling many a beautiful note,
We listen silently and hear
And know that God is near.

When the last tints of the sunset fade away,
And we see the end of another day;
When with the twilight covers a peace so still
We know then that God is real.

When with its thousand eyes comes the night
And the pale moon gives all nature light,
When we are alone and humbly kneel to pray,
We know God will hear us as we thank
Him for another day.

B. Y. K., '34.

TO——

Strange, isn't it, how time
Changes one—
You thought I would care
And so I did—then.
I have no regrets,
No bitter mem'ries to blame
You for—not even a tiny
Heartache.
Yet—once I thought
Life was more than I could bear.
Instead, those hours with you—
Hours filled to the brim
Of—living—
Have left my life
Richer.
After all—one learns
Some way.

A MESSAGE

Did you think
That by leaving me
You would cause me
Unhappiness?
Wherever you are—
In this world
Tonight—
Look at those stars
Above you
And read my message
As though we were together—
I only want you
To know
That—
I am merely wiser.

REMINISCENCES

At dusk tonight, I heard
A violin—
Shimmering, silvery and high.
I smelt the soft earth,
Felt the wind and the rain
On my face.
I though of other
Years I had known.
—When I was happy.

SEEN IN PASSING

I walked the streets of the city tonight,
Straight toward the setting sun,
And watched the faces of those who passed,
I studied them one by one.
I knew who had been happy,
Whose day had been filled with cheer—
I knew who had lost their hopes and dreams,
The ideals they held most dear.

In all these years of my lonely life,
I've watched the people I meet,
History is not half as revealing
As those faces I watch in the street.

TOLERANCE

People go about from
Day to day—
Each thinks his little
Life so important.
I stand by and watch them—
A half smile—curving my lips—
Just to see them
So busy—going to and fro.
After all—what does it
Matter?
If they only knew—
Those things aren't life!

SOCIALS

Many girls spent the week-end visiting their parents. These girls are: Helen Smith, Vernell Ayscue, Alfreda Shields, Frances Horton, Lelia Hill, Irwin Staples, Jessica Jones, Sallie Perrow, Katherine Hoyle, Anne Diggs, Dorothy Ranson, Elma Rawlings, Bobbie Saunders, Elizabeth Ranson, Minnie Smith, "Chic" Dortch, Virginia Hall, Coffey, Mildred Slayton, Nell and Helen Boswell, Bessie Hart, Fanny Bosworth, Mary Alice Farrell, Irene Parker, Margarite Bradford, Katheryn Fitzgerald, Lena MacGardner, Bessie Hix, Vicki MacGalliard, Billie Rountree, Katherine Richard, Charlotte Young Margaret Pollard, Emily and Frances Channell, Mary Burgess Fraser, Alice and Grace Rowell, Virginia Widgeon, Mildred Gwaltney, Victoria Gillette, Bernice Scott, Lois Ruth Jenkins, Nell and Mena Smelley, Annetta Purdy, Pauline Mosley, Gertrude Sugden, and Doris Eley.

Dorothy Price, Irene Bailey and Avis Dunn visited Frances Elder in Brookneal this week end.

Those who attended the dances at V. M. I. this week end are: Bernice Jones, Page Nottingham and Frances Woodhouse.

Mary Louise McNulty and Ruth Gaines went to Roanoke with Miss Moran Thursday.

Brooks Wheeler was the guest of Betsy and Billy Wilkinson in Lynchburg this week end.

Elizabeth Stubbs visited Dorothy Wingfield in Lynchburg.

The following girls were visitors in Richmond: Louis Jeffreys, Elizabeth Kelly, Katherine Conway, Helen Shawen and Mary Denny.

Frances Martin was in Blackstone this week end.

Sallie Kent spent the week end in Amherst.

Frankie Minter visited Frances Jameson in Pamplin this week end.

"Chic" Mosby attended the dances at Chapel Hill.

Bess McGlothlin visited in Durham, North Carolina.

Frances Johnson spent the week end in Appomattox.

Mary Cunningham was in Buchingham this week end.

Winifred Goodman visited in Alexandria this week end and attended the German Club in Richmond Friday night.

Ella Mallory was Sarah Beck's guest this week end in Butterworth.

Virginia Moses visited Jestine Cutshall in Roanoke this week end.

Mary Berkeley Nelson spent the week end with the Eley's in Norfolk.

Edna Hatcher was in Danville this week end.

Rose Somers spent the week end in Burkeville.

Alice Elder visited in Clarkton.

Lucy Miller was in South Boston this week end.

Marion Layne visited in Gladys this week end.

GAMMA THETA HOLDS BANQUET AT LONGWOOD

A delightful banquet was given by Gamma Theta Sororiety in honor of the new pledges at Longwood on Saturday night, February 3. Those present, in addition to the old members and pledges were, Miss Stubbs, adviser; Miss Mix, Pan-Hellenic adviser; Mrs. T. J. McIllwaine and Mrs. Boyd Coyner, Alumnae.

The table was attractive decorated with yellow and white snay-dragon, and blue candles.

FRENCH CIRCLE HOLDS VALENTINE PARTY

Le Cercle Francais was entertained Monday night with a delightful Valentine party given by the president. Everyone was greeted with a small red heart, on which was written the name of some great lover in history. Much amusement and gayety was the result of deligent efforts in broken French to discover just who was who and who her lover was.

After a few remarks by the president, the thought of the evening turned from the somewhat American custom of Valentine Day to a more strictly French atmosphere with the following program:

Talk on Anatole France by Anne Putney.

Talk on Pasteur by Carmen Clark.

The meeting ended with the singing of the Marseillaise.

NEW BOOKS IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

Alice Tindale Hobart has given us "Oil or the Lamps of China," an epic o fan American trader in China. It is said by eminent critics that in this book Mrs. Hobart does for the American trader in China what Pearl Buck does for the native Chinese in "The Good Earth" and other stories. The picture is centered around a delightful love story that is easy to read, yet of intrinsic value as a portrayal of contemporary Chinese conditions.

"Innocent Bystanders"
Faith Baldwin

"Sherry and Jimmy were married in the summer" usually marks the end of a story.

But Faith Baldwin in her latest novel breaks away from the conventional theme. She gives us a picture of the early married life of a young couple very much in love with each other, but who are only "Innocent Bystanders" when it comes to facing life and its problems.

You will appreciate her solution of the problem that may face you some day.

"The Greater Courage"
Margaret Pedler

Is there ever an excuse for cowardice?

Was it cowardice when Jim Stafford left a strange boy to drown in a stormy sea? He was thinking only of an invalid mother entirely dependent upon him.

A most unusual love story is woven around what Jenifer thought was cowardice, but which Jim knew was the greater courage.

"Mother"
By Pearl Buck

"The Mother", by Pearl Buck, deals with Chinese peasants. There is very little subtle meaning in the book. It shows very plainly the similarity of the natures of people of different races. The superstitions of the people are presented so that they hardly seem to be superstitious at all; they seem to be real. The missionary is mentioned only once and then in the form of spothecary. Could that be an effort to show how few really efficient missionaries there are in China? Could it be a "dig" at the committee which caused the author's resignation from the missionary field?

The individual style of the author is very poetic and Biblical. The author's descriptive powers add a great deal to the book. Perhaps, if the same story was written by another author, it would be hardly acceptable.

The general effect is depressing and is not as good as that of "East Wind: West Wind" which is a beautiful book and one of the first written by Pearl Buck. Those who like realism in its most exact form will enjoy it to the utmost degree.

Miss Mix Entertains

Miss Mix delightfully entertained her Kindergarten teachers of this quarter and last at a tea Friday afternoon.

The favors carried out the Valentine theme.

Those attending were: Nancy Harleson, Ruth Talbot, Dorothy Justice, Mary Louise McNulty, Claudia Barleon, Martha Scott Watkins, and Helen Rose Cunningham. Alice McKay assisted in the serving.

Miss Hiner Entertains Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Miss Mary Clay Hiner entertained the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet in her home Wednesday afternoon at tea.

The regular cabinet meeting followed the social hour.

"Dickering, dickering, Doc,
With patients lined up a block,
With fits and coniptions,
They wait for prescriptions,
Liquor me, liquor me, Doc."

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JOHN PERCIVAL, bass-baritone who will participate in Founders Day program.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 7:
5.00—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meet
7:00—Rotunda Staff
7:30—Pi Gamma Mu.
Thursday, February 8:
7:00—Kappa Delta Pi.
7:00—Debate Club.
8:00—Beta Pi Theta.
Friday, February 9:
7:00—Monogram Club.
7:00—Gamma Psi.
Saturday, February 10:
3:00—Basketball game.
Monday, February 12:
7:00—Virginia Staff.
7:30—A. A. Council meeting
8:00—Alpha Kappa Gamma.
Tuesday, February 13:
7:00—Class meeting.
7:30—Artist dance group.
9:00—Mardi Gras.
10:00—Student Council.

The student body wishes to express its sympathy to Misses Catherine and Mary Diehl in their recent bereavement.

WELL-KNOWN ARTISTS TO APPEAR FOUNDERS DAY

Continued from page one

ment. This number will be sung by two choirs, antiphonally. The first choir will be composed of the College Choir and Hampden-Sydney Glee Club, the second, the Choral Club and the Business Men's Chorus. Mr. Strick will accompany the artists and chorus and direct the "Festival Ode." Prof. White of Hampden-Sydney College and Mrs. William P. Gills will accompany the latter number.

Arrangements are being made to broadcast the second part of the program over the facilities of W. R. V. A. directly from the college auditorium. The broadcast will last one hour and begin promptly at 9 o'clock.

Because this program is one of the most pretentious ever planned in Farmville, students taking part are rehearsing daily in order that the high standard already set up by the choral groups may be surpassed and that credit may be reflected upon the Alma Mater who has alrady won recognition through the activities of her music department.

This concert will come as a fitting finale to the "Golden Jubilee" and will reflect something of the spirit of the last verse of the "Festival Ode."

Ride on, ride on! in majesty and in truth!
Virginia's honored name unfurl on high,
Your symbol hope in everlasting youth,
Mother of Souls, whose names can never die.

MODERN YOUTH IS CHANGING RAPIDLY

According to Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College, Columbia University, the depression is producing an altered attitude of mind on the part of the youth of the land, and it is a change for the better. The spirit of blase indifference which was "rather prevalent among college students" seems now to have entirely disappeared.

The long ordeal through which the world has been passing cannot have failed to effect the temperament of youth and the vulgarity, the pertness, the sophistication characteristic while money was flowing has collapsed. The business of living has become a serious affair and college students recognize the need of grappling with the problems just as their elders do. It is reported that the average grades have materially increased in every institution of higher learning in the country. Dean Gildersleeve notes the change and rejoices over it as do all. Some good does arise from evil, it seems.

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EACO
THEATRE
Program February 8 to 14

Thursday and Friday
February 8 and 9
Bing Crosby
and
Marion Davies
in
'GOING HOLLYWOOD'
This picture is sheer delight. It has everything. Bing and Marion singing love—and making love. It is royal entertainment of romance and rythm, song and spectacle. A bevy of wonderful girls who can sing and dance Marion fell in love with a crooner (Bing) and followed him to Hollywood, and you get right in the center of the Metro Studios. You'll love it!
Also Fatty Arbuckle in "TOMALIO"
Prices: Matineess 25c; nights 35c

Saturday, February 10
Ann Harding
Nils Asther
Robert Young
in
"THE RIGHT TO ROMANCE"
Ann Harding penetrates the guarded depths of a woman's secret soul in this sublime picture of a sainted wife who stepped from her pedestal for a fling at life and love. She plunges into heart aguish when her surgical skill is solicited to restore the beauty of her husband's true love after an airplane crash. She comes through and then her happiness is found in the other man, who has been waiting for her a long time. It's splendid!
Betty Boop, Fox News
Chapter 2, Buster Crabbe in "Tarzan the Fearless"

Next Monday and Tuesday
February 12 and 13
Lilian Harvey
and
Gene Raymond
in
"I AM SUZANNE"
You've been waiting for a picture like this. A romance with "7th Heaven", music and spectacle like "Sunnyside Up", and a surprise novelty never before shown on the screen. Story—Two youthful hearts in a delightful romance. Music, wait till you hear "St. Moritz Waltz" and "Just a Little Garret." Spectacle—three sensational revue numbers; beauty, girls and magnificent settings. Novelty—Pedrecca's Piccoli Marionettes. A picture you will enthuse over and tell your friends about.
Also Vaugh DeLeith in "Radio Roundup," and Metro News. Prices: Matinee, 25c; Nights 35c.

Next Wednesday, February 14
Fay Wray
Nils Asther
in
"MADAME SPY"
She knew what she wanted and how to get it—the secrets from men they could divulge. She was as beautiful as she was ruthless; and cunning as she was alluring. The love story of a beautiful adventuress who became a loving wife, only to have a world plunge her back into the role of adventuress. It's a swift moving drama that plunges you among the innermost secrets of men and women of high places.
Also POPEYE THE SAILOR in "WILD ELEPHINKS"

Daily matinees at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 P. M.

Prices—Adults, 20c at matinees and 25c at nights; except on percentage pictures, when we must charge 25c and 35c.

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S. T. C. To Play First Varsity Basketball Game Saturday, February 10th

First varsity game of the season will be played in the S. T. C. gymnasium on Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock, with Sweet Briar College.

Unusual interest is being manifest in the game because of the local team's undefeated record of last season. The entire student body is expected to attend and cheer to victory the team which has always acquitted itself with honor.

The following compose the squad: Martha Putney, Margaret Kent, Page Magee, Sally Rose Chappell, Lelia Mattox, Lelia Sanford, Mildred Gwaltney, Florence Sanford, Kathleen Ranson, Bernice Mann, Ruby Vestal, Marguerite York, Frances Burger, Kitty Roberts, Ruth Roberts, Louise Walmsley, Linda Walker, Bobbie Smith, Victoria Gillette, Ellen Gilliam, Sarah Beck, Margaret Parker and Sue Yeaman.

TED SHAWN TO DANCE WITH MEN ENSEMBLE

Continued from page one

teachers of the dance from the dawn of history to the present time have been largely men, Mr. Srawn admits that the dance pioneers in America were women, chiefly because of the prejudice, through our puritan traditions, was greater here against men indulging in any form of art expression. But he insists, with the growth of the public thought in relation to the dance as a great and impotrant human activity, there will inevitably come to an acceptance of the idea of dancing as a virile and manly profession. The outstanding exhibit in this direction was the course in dancing conducted last fall by Mr. Shawn at Springfield College, one of the foremost schools of physical education in the country, where the most athletic-minded student body in the country studied dancing under him with the same seriousness and enthusiasm as they studied football under the football coach.

"The dance," Mr. Shawn explains, "cannot reach its compete development and fulfillment of expression unless it is an equal partnership. It will have to be just as much an art and career for men as for women; men of backbone and brawn, men of great calibre capable of making great lawyers, great merchants, great statesmen, but who see in the dance a wider field of usefuness to humanity."

Thus far in the Shawn tour, it has been the men who have attended his performances who have become the most stalwart of converts to his theories.

INTERESTING PROGRAMS TO BE IN LYNCHBURG

Miss Emma Adams, who for a number of years has been able to secure for this section of Virginia the very best in musical entertainment announces the appearance of several features of note.

Among these are Albert Spalding, famous violinist, and the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy. In addition to these, the famous Tory Sarg, Marionettes, will be presented.

A BIRTHDAY

A BIRTHDAY

My heart is like a singing bird
Whose nest is in a watered shoot;
My heart is like an apple tree
Whose boughs are bent with thickset fruit;
My heart is like a rainbow shell
That paddles in a halcyon sea;
My heart is gladder than all these
Because my love is come to me.

Raise me a dais of silk and down;
Hang it with vair and purple dyes;
Carn it in doves and pomegranates,
And peacocks with a hundred eyes;
Work it in gold and silver grapes,
In leaves and silver fleure-de-lys;
Because the birthday of my life
Is come, my love is come to me.

—Christina Rossetti.

Professor: "Will you men stop exchanging notes in the back of the room?"

Student: "These aren't notes, professor, they're cards. We're playing bridge."

Professor: "Oh, I beg your pardon."

NEWS FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

Education In Nazi Germany

Germany has decided that only 15,000 students will be permitted to enter Germany universities next year. Only one woman for every 10 men will be permitted to matriculate.

Thus Germany hopes to solve the problem of jobless possessors of doctor's degrees—and solve the problem it may, but we doubt if the results will help Germany at all.

Germany has taken the bull by the horns, however. In this country we turn out more and more educated youths each year, with no prospect for jobs.

We would not recommend such a solution as Germany's—not unless we want to go the whole way in fantastic control. But some solution must eventually be found. Unless our educators and unless our students themselves begin to sharpen their wits and work on the problem, some drastic procedure may be necessary for America some time in the not very distant future.

—Daily Illini.

Scraps for College Girls

"Wean out, but never rust out."

"All I know is that I know nothing."

"Be game—but not everybody's."

"Courage consists in hanging on one minute longer."

"It isn't a matter of how many words you speak, but how well you speak them."

"A lady is a woman who always remembers others and never forgets herself."

"The reason so few reach the top is because no successful method has yet been devised by which a person may sit down and slide up hill."

"Wouldn't this old world be better,
If the folks we met would say,
I know something good about you,
And then treat us that way?"

—Parley Voo.

Purdue Women Instructed in Gracefulness and Charm

Purdue women are now given an opportunity to take a course in "Charm" where they learn such important things as how to hold a cigarette gracefully and how to avoid spilling cocktails on their best in party gowns.

—Renssalaer Polytechnic.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS FEBRUARY 7 TO 11

Wednesday

8:30—Albert Spalding, WABC
9:00—Troubadours, WEAF
9:30—John McCormack, WJZ
9:30—Lombardo, WABC
10:00—Lopez Orchestra, WJZ
10:00—Waring Orchestra, WABC
11:15—Negro Quintet, WABC
11:30Little Orchestra, WABC

Thursday

8:00—Rudy Valee Orchestra, WEAF
9:30—Duchin Orchestra, WJZ
10:00—Paul Whitman, WEAF
10:00—Gray Orchestra, WABC

Friday

8:00—Jessica Dragonette, WEAF
8:00—Green Orchestra, WABC
9:00—Leah Ray; Harris Orchestra, WJZ.
9:00—Lyman Orchestra, WEAF
9:30—Maud Adams, WEAF
11:15—Boswell Sisters, WABC

Saturday

8:00—Olsen Ochestra, WEAF
9:30—Duchin Orchestra, WJZ
9:45—Oxford Quartet, WMCA
10:00—Rolfe Orchestra, WEAF
10:00—Byrd Expedition, WABC
11:30—Paul Whiteman, WJZ

Sunday

3:00—Wayne King, WEAF
8:00—Eddie Cantor
8:30—Waring Orchestra, WABC
9:00—Will Rogers, WJZ
9:00—Nino Martini, WABC
10:00—Rebroadcast from Byrd Expedition, WABC.

"The keynote of success is the ability to conquor the things in which you have failed."

—Marie Dressler.

RICE'S SHOE STORE

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Dancing Slippers Dyed

Correct fits our speciality

FROM OLD ROTUNDAS

NAME IS CHANGED

Pending the signature of the governor is a bill passed by the Senate and Legislature changing the name of the State Normal School for Women at Farmville, Va., to State Teachers College. As a result of this change of name, men will be no longer debarred from entrance.

This change of name will come as a relief to the students, alumnae and patrons of this institution who have long felt that the former old-fashioned appellation was out of keeping with the advanced educational methods herein taught.

MISS TABB WINS CONTEST

Enthusiasm centering around Farmville's new hotel, the question arose as to what the name should be. The Hotel Corporation accordingly announced that a contest would be held and the person submitting the most suitable title would be awarded $10 in gold. When the contest closed, quite a number of names had been sent in. However, the board of directors latter announced that Hotel Weyanoke is the name selected for the new hotel, this name being suggested by Miss Jennie M. Tabb, Registrar of State Teachers College, and Mrs. Frank W. Fallwell of Farmville. The name as offered above is the name of the Indian tribe which inhabited this section of the country many years ago. We feel sure then that this name is, by far, the most appropriate from a historical standpoint.

A. C. E. INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

The Association of Childhood Education held its initiation ceremony Wednesday night at 10 o'clock. The following new members were initiated:

Elizabeth Darden, Mattie Lula Cooper, Burnley Brockenbrough, Nan Edmunds, Eva Owen, Dorothy Justis, Mary Louise McNulty, Iola McIntyre, Virginia Riddick, Cornelia Bristow, Beverly Barksdale, Margaret Woodard, Marjorie Booton, Claudia Barleon, Helen Boswell, Nell Boswell, Bessie Hart, Crenhaw Jones, and Margaret Murry.

"It is amazing how many people expect the world to get better but do not expect it to change."—Dr. Smart.

Mack's

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We use the Frederick Method

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A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices

What we have done for others we can do for you

WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

COMMON COURSE

All the students in all the colleges ever founded are taking one course in common—the art of "Chewing the Ragg."

It is a course in which there is involved no hard work, no professors, no assigned readings, or preparation of any sort, no examinations, no hours of credit and no degree.

Far from requiring any study itself the "Bull Session" is probably the worst enemy of study. Those who major in it are missing a great deal of college.

But, conversely, those who shirk it are missing equally as much; there is no single course which has as lasting an effect as the "Bull Session."

Little in the way of organized knowledge can be gained from the course, however, although the alert participant finds it easy to pick up some emperical facts and fancies concerning Jean Harlow, Russia, sex, jiu-jitsu, Samuel Johnson, May Cottage, Boecaccio, billiards and spring.

The chief value of the "bull-session" is its open frankness, its unaffected camarderie, its hearty give-and-take that can be found in no other college activity.

For when the stories, clean and otherwise, have been exhausted (and I have heard no new ones since November), the conversation is likely to turn to almost anything, and it is such discussion, often intelligent, usually foolish, always animated and always sincere, which helps immesurably in the most important thing in college life—making friends.

—Oberlin Review

Barley found in a 7000-year-old Egyptian tomb was shown to be identical with the barley grown in modern Egypt.

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BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

WILLIS
The Florist

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PHONES 181-273

CHINA'S BOY EMPEROR HEADS MANCHUOKUO

Young and democratic Henry Pu-Yi will become emperior of two-year-old Manchuokuo on March 1, amid the splendor he knew as China's boy emperor.

His elevation from his present position as civilian executive of aMnchuokuo, established by the sponsorship of Japan in territory wrested from North China, will follow upon the promulgation of a new constitution like Japan's and a new proctocol to guarantee his Sovereignty and proclaim Japan's right to defend the infant state.

A variable star that changes its brightness 16 times a day was discovered at Yale's Johannesburg Station.

The first prize of the National Liars Club was awarded this year to B. Cereaso of Langeloth, Pa., who sent in this one: "My grandfather had a clock that was so old that the shadow from the pendulum swinging bak and forth had worn a hole in the back of it."

Martin JEWELER

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Tooth Paste **10c**

Spearmint Tooth Brushes, 10c

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Farmville, Virginia

DON'T MISS TED SHAWN

THE ROTUNDA

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM SATURDAY!

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14, 1934 | No. 18

Ted Shawn Dancers To Present Variety Performance Friday

Dances on Religious Themes, Humorous Numbers, and Music Visualization

SOLO DANCES BY TED SHAWN

When Ted Shawn and his men dancers appear here at S. T. C. Auditorium on Feb. 16 the program will include dances derived from purely masculine sources—rhythms of labor and sports, primitive dances, dances on religious themes, humorous numbers, and "music visualizations" of great classic composers.

Music Dances: The opening number of the program is danced to the "Polonaise" of Edward MacDowell by the ensemble of six men. Here is music which has the quality of a bugle call, stirring, full of conflict, and with dynamic impact. Shawn follows this with a solo to another MacDowell composition, "March Find," which is literally a tour de force. The two next dances are a plastique group to the Sixth Prelude from the Well-tempered Clavichord of Bach, which is like liquid-sculpture, dealing with pure design in movement and grouping, as Bach stands for pure mathematics in music: and the Two - part Invention, No. 4, in which two men dance one part exactly, and the other two men are equally exact in visualizing the second part, thus presenting a correct visual counterpart to the music. The music section of the program finishes with the exciting Brahms Rhapsody, (Op. 119, No. 4). This group in which Shawn dances with four men has already had over a hundred public performances, and has always stood out as a high point in every program. It is a masterful piece of dance writing, and grips the audience with an intensity not surpassed by a Dempsey-Tunney championship battle.

John Brown sees the Glory, Shawn's newest and greatest solo work, fills the second section of the program by itself. It is a great theme, an American epic, based on the life of John Brown the abolitionist, who was martyred in his fight for the cause of freedom. Jess Meeker, composer-pianist, who accom-

Continued pag 4, column 2

Four S. T. C. Girls Debate In Ashland

S. T. C. and Randolph-Macon College held a dual debate in Ashland at 8:15 o'clock Saturday night, February 10. S. T. C. was represented by Helen Smith of Roanoke and Victoria Gilette of Courtland, upholding the negative side, and Agnes Bondurant of Rice and Mildred Slayton of Crewe upholding the affirmative side. Mr. Holton, who coaches the debaters here, accompanied the team to Ashland.

The question debated was "Resolved That the Federal Government Should Control All Radio Broadcasting." The R. M. C. debaters on the affirmative side of the question were W. H. Hoopes of Philadelphia and George Davis of Warrenton. Their negative debaters were, Spottswood Kean of Ashland and James Turner of Hampton.

Both sides presented convincing arguments, showing careful preparation and thorough training. Since the debate was held for the purpose of giving practice to the debaters, no decision was rendered. The girls gained much helpful experience and many valuable ideas through the points of the critic judges.

Outstanding Speaker From Blue Ridge To Visit S. T. C. Soon

One of the outstanding events of the winter quarter will be the coming of Dr. W. A. Smart, professor of Biblical Theology at Emory University Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. Smart comes to Farmville under the auspices of the World Fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A. and through the co-operation of other Virginia colleges. He will arrive in Farmville from Fredericksburg Wednesday night, February 21, with a group of the World Fellowship Committee, who will attend the state conference of World Fellowship workers at Fredericksburg which Dr. Smart will lead. He will remain in Farmville until Monday, February 26.

This four-day visit of Dr. Smarts will include individual conferences, select discussion groups, open discussion groups, talks to Sociology and History classes, talks in chapel, morning watch, prayers and two services at the Methodist Church. It is the wish of Dr. Smart that most of his time be taken up with individual conferences, these will be arranged. He will be honored with an informal reception Saturday night.

The S. T. C. delegates that attended the Southern Student Conference at Blue Ridge last summer were favorably impressed with Dr. Smart as a most thought-provoking speaker. From other delegates they learned that Dr. Smart spends all the time he can spare from university duties making speaking tours of colleges. With the co-operation of other Virginia delegates it was arranged that within the coming year Dr. Smart would visit Virginia. Farmville is extremely lucky, however, in having him on her campus longer than the other colleges.

Dr. Smart was the outstanding speaker at Blue Ridge and was often quoted. He is not only interesting but very stimulating. Young people

Continued on page four

MISS BARNES LECTURES ON TUDOR MUSIC

At the regular meeting of the Music Department of the Farmville Woman's Club held last Thursday evening in the student building lounge, Miss Helen Barnes of the English department of the college presented a most comprehensive paper on Tudor music.

Miss Barnes discussed in detail the various phases of this early music, bringing in the monarches under whose reigns it flourished, the composers, and the occasions upon which it was used. Much emphasis was laid upon the madrigal, an early form of composition.

By way of illustration at various points in the lecture several of the quaint old melodies were sung by Misses Edna Hatcher, Bernice Scott, Mary McCarn and Margaret Murry. Illustrating the music of Ben Jonson's day, Mr. Strick played, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

PI GAMMA MU BIDS THREE NEW MEMBERS

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honor fraternity of the social sciences wishes to announce the following new members: M. B. Coyner, Mary Diehl, and Mildred Linthicum. Mr. Coyner, a member of the Faculty, has made numerous investigations in the field of education and has shown marked interest and ability as an educator. Mary Diehl, a Senior, is also a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Gamma Psi, and Pi Kappa Sigma. Mary has proved to be a very capable business manager of the Rotunda. Mildred Linthicum, a Junior, has done unusual work in the social sciences. She is a member of the Latin Club and of Kappa Delta Pi.

MISS GRACE MORAN



Junior Class Man

Plans For Founders Day Are Complete

Plans for Founders Day are rapidly nearing completion. There will be a combination of talent here unsurpassed in the history of the school: speakers, musicians, dance artists and distinguished guests.

Dr. S. C. Mitchell to Speak

Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell of the University of Richmond will be one of the principal speakers at the opening event Founders Day, the anniversary program to be held in the auditorium Friday morning.

Dr. Mitchell is a noted lecturer, editor, historian and educator. He received his M. A. from Georgetown College, his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago, and several honorary degrees from various universities. Dr. Mitchell has been especially interested in history, being at present professor of history at the University of Richmond and a member of the American Historical Association.

Dr. Douglass Freeman to Speak

Dr. Douglass Southall Freeman, the editor of the Richmond News Leader, will make a brief address at the formal dinner Saturday night.

Dr. Freeman has received, in addition to his A. B. taken at the University of Richmond and his Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins, honorary degrees from Washington and Lee and William and Mary. He is Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta and Omicron Delta Kappa. He has been interested in educational and historical research as well as in his literary work as author and editor, being a member of the National Education Council and president of the Southern Historical Association.

Dance Groups Present Program

A very attractive dance program will be presented Saturday morning at the annual Founder's Day program by the Artist Dance Group assisted by the natural dance and tap dancing classes.

Their concluding number will be a dance study of the college halls in tableau form at which time gifts from student organizations will be presented by Alice McKay, who will be the center of the tableau. This promises to make a beautiful and artistic picture expressing the loyalty of each one who has worked hard and faithfully toward making contributions.

Training School to Be Open

The Campus Training School will be open Friday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock for visitation. The Student Teachers and Supervisors will conduct the exhibition of the work done in the Training School.

Farmville Varsity Team Wins 18-13 In First Game of the Season

Farmville basketball team defeated Sweet Briar's team Saturday afternoon in a hard fought battle, ending with a score of 18-13.

The game started off with a bang. The pass work of Farmville was something to dream about, being of the fast follow-through type. Sweet Briar team fought hard, but were not able to succeed. Swift play continued throughout the first half, leaving the opposing team bewildered. The score at the end of the half was 9-7 in Farmville's favor.

At the beginning of the second half the Sweet Briar team seemed to have started anew, and the Farmville team was forced to fight much harder. The spectators were thrilled at the beautiful shots made by the Farmville team. Especially were the spectators overwhelmed when a Farmville forward made a long shot and the ball went rolling into the basket. Excellent work of our guards prevented Sweet Briar from rolling up the score while our centers and forwards played a fast game.

Both teams showed fine coaching and played a clean game.

A large per cent of the student body came out to support their team and gave their individual support to Rountree, in cheering for the team. Riddick, Anne Irving and Billy the cheer leaders, Helen Shawen, Red

Line up:

Sweet Briar		Farmville
Parker	R.F.	Cabell
Magee	L.F.	Huber
Ranson	S.C.	Myers
Putney	S.C.	Burwell
Beck (c)	R.G.	Silvester
Jilliam	L.G.	Alcott (c)

Substitutes: Farmville, Yeaman for Magee, Mattox for Putney, Putney for Yeaman.

FACULTY MEMBERS AT EDUCATORS MEETING

An educational meeting was held at Hotel Roanoke last Friday and Saturday, February 9 and 10. The discussion centered around "Efficiency of the Modern College" with many new tendencies continuously brought forward.

Prominent in the discussion was Dr. W. R. Smithy, nephew of our own Miss Estelle Smithy, head of the Modern Language Department. Drs. Jarman and Wynne of S. T. C. also took an active part in the discussions. Dr. Morris Allan of Hampden-Sydney presented a paper, thought by many to be the best, entitled, "Good Teaching From the Students' Point of View."

A very enjoyable banquet was held Friday night for the entertainment of the guests in the dining room of the hotel.

Many famous educators from all over the state were there. Those attending from S. T. C. were: Drs. Jarman, Walmsley, Jeffers, Wynne, and Miss Nichols.

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA BIDS TWO JUNIORS

The Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honor fraternity, for leadership, took into its circle Jestine Cutshall and Margaret Herndon.

Jestine Cutshall served on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet her sophomore year as chairman of Sing. This year she is president of the House Council. She is also treasurer of the Cotillion Club and a member of Mu Omega, social sorority.

Meg Herndon has been particularly outstanding in dramatics being a member of the executive board of the Dramatic Club. Meg is associate editor of the Virginian this year. She is also serving on the Y. W. Cabinet as chairman of Sing and is a member of Mu Omega.

Margaret Parker Is Queen of S. T. C.'s Second Mardi Gras

Large Crowd Enjoys Music by the Hampden - Sydney Collegians

DECORATIONS BY GAMMA PSI

The Mardi Gras festival, sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, was held last night in the gym. It proved to be one of the most brilliant social events of the year. The climax was the crowning of the Queen.

The dancing began at nine o'clock with music by the Hampden-Sydney Collegians. The Collegians have been materially aided by the addition of George Moffit, saxophone player, and with eleven new numbers added to their repertoire they have developed into a fine and well integrated orchestra.

At ten o'clock the floor was cleared for the crowning of the Queen. The court preceded the Queen on the floor. The princesses and princes were as follows: Lucy Potter with Reese Tate Bowen; Kitty Roberts with Fred Huffman; Wyclif Scott with Lyne Shackleford; Mildred Gwaltney with Reed Kelly; Virginia Hamilton with Green Dawson; Nancy Harrison with Sam McLaughlin; Mary Easley Hill with Alec Witten; Sallie Perrow with Madison Ballagh. The princesses wore evening dresses with Spanish shawls and mantillas.

After the court had assembled the pages, Jean McClure and Laeta Barham, laid a white walk for the Queen and then advanced to the throne. The Queen, Margaret Parker, with her consort, Junie Blake of Richmond, ascended the throne and was crowned amidst great applause. She then led the figure in which all the court participated. At a signal from her, the dancing was resumed.

After the coronation, three prizes were awarded by Dr. Simpkins. The first, awarded to the girl with the most beautiful costume, was won by Elizabeth Callahan. Her costume was of the colonial period of powdered hair and hoop skirts. Velma Quarles Perkinson won second prize for the most unique girls' costume. She was a pierotte dressed in a black and white checked suit. The third prize, awarded for the most unique man's costume, was won by Hugh Young. From his costume, green doublet and hose, he could have been taken for one of Robin Hood's band

Continued on page 4

May Day Committee Urges Co-operation

May Day plans were discussed in the Students' Day program in chapel this morning. Sue Yeaman reported that some progress had been made in planning the costumes and dances, but definite casting of characters had not yet been made. She urged that each student feel her responsibility in making May Day a success. In order to do this, each individual was requested to write her name and preferred work on a slip of paper to be placed not later than Saturday night in the box at the table in the hall.

To carry out the tentative plans, a majority of the girls in the Student Body will have to participate in the occasion by being character dancers or by serving on some committee. Anyone accepting a part in May Day must furnish her own costume which will be very inexpensive.

Co-operation with the May Day Committee is needed in order to arrange all definite plans before Founders Day and to begin practices as soon after that date as possible.

THE ROTUNDA

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Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

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The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

ARE YOU BORED?

Who would dare entitle a book, name a lecture or even write an article about: "The Purpose of Education"?

Such a dull, dry, didactic, stupid subject would immediately drive away all listeners and readers. We must resort to subterfuge—we must have our pills sugar coated!

Here is one: The purpose of education is "to learn the avoidance of possible future boredom, the root of most possible future evil." That rather intriguing statement in simple language means that the purpose of education is to learn how to live and how to live more abundantly. It means that we must broaden our interests; that we must expand and grow. How many people there are who are interested in worthwhile things—in movies, in radios in parties and in sports; in the theatre, in literature, in music and in art; in psychology and philosophy, perhaps in science and theology, or even in studying! How many people are there who are interested in nothing! If we are bored, let us face this grim and unrelenting fact—we must be shallow.

We can't afford, of course, to make the mistake of misunderstanding the difference between boredom and being misunderstood: all of us are not bored, but all of us are misunderstood. Those who are familiar with James Branch Cabell will remember that even Saint Peter's wife misunderstood him, to go farther—but that's far enough. We may have high thoughts, be interested in noble deeds, in wonderful people; but we should never, never try to express those thoughts. There is greater understanding in silence. When we are silent, we may persuade ourselves that someone might understand, but as soon as we attempt to speak, our illusions vanish.

Remember one thing, be interested. You will increase 100 to 1 your chances of being interesting.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?

The weeks are slipping away so fast and Founders Day is nearly here. We are all excited and busily making our plans, but we must remember that S. T. C. has need for us. There is much work to be done in the few remaining weeks.

Dr. Jeffers has brought forward many suggestions, and the faculty are busily engaged in preparation for the oncoming celebration. Miss Camper and her workers are getting the Alumnae letters on their way.

Students, where are we? What are we doing? Our plans must be forgotten! Let us enter whole-heartedly into the work which has been planned for this great occasion. When asked to take part whether now or later, let's all pull together! Are you doing your part?

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Now that basketball season is in full swing it seems that it is an opportune time for S. T. C. girls to show how much school spirit they really have.

Don't you think that the least we can do is to take enough interest in our team to go to the games and let the girls know we are backing them up by giving them a little pep? Nothing helps a team on to victory more than the knowledge of the fact that its school is back of it. And how can a team know its school is backing it up unless the girls go out and yell, yell, yell?

Come on now, let's give the cheer leaders a little co-operation and show our basketball girls that we are with them and out to win!

Next Saturday there will be a game at S. T. C. with William and Mary College. That will be a good chance for us to show our school spirit. Can't we fill the balcony and let our team know we are there?

Sincerely,
A Junior.

World News

A treaty with important measures was signed between Poland and Germany on January 26. These two nations have decided to keep peace for ten years and to settle their disturbances through direct negotiations between one another.

Since President Roosevelt sought to increase the price of silver, Mexico has begun to operate her previously stagnant silver mines. Many towns are now on the boom in Mexico. Perhaps President Roosevelt will bring two coutnries out of a depression instead of one.

Uncle Sam would have one less thing to worry about if folks on the other side of the Atlantic would take his surplus flour as willingly as they took his surplus dough.—Boston Herald.

Adolph Hitler's hair being inky black, the Ministry of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment last week announced: "Bondness is no test of Nordicism. The present craze for blondness is to be deplored. People contemplating marriage should pay less attention to the outer appearance of their future mates and more to their family trees."

JUNIOR ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-chief ... Katharine Walton
Associate Editor .. Kathryne Cotton
News ..... Anne Putney
Make-up ..... Maude Rhodes
Literary ..... Carman Clark
World News ..... Lila Jacob
Intercollegiate ..... Sarah Beck
Social ..... Jean McClure
Feature ..... Lena MacGardner
Athletic ..... Frankie McDaniel
Reporters ..... Meg Herndon

Reporters

Meg Herndon .... Katherine Young
Jestine Cuthsall. Christine Childrey

Proof Readers

Mary Gilmer ..... Fanny Bosworth

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Don't pay any attention to Bonnie Lane's new nasal voice. She's in training for Martha Sander's old part in the play!

What was Mr. Coyner hinting at in Psychology class Tuesday morning? It was something about Lexington!

You might have thought that you were getting a big dime's worth of fun at the Mardi Gras last night. But wait until you hear about the Faculty Surprise next week!

Why the pale cheeks, the chatter of teeth and the nervous gestures Sunday night in the Geography Lab? Ask Annette Roberts—she should know!

Will wonders never cease! On rushing out of their rooms in the Senior Building last Saturday night, what should a group of astonished girls find, but Alice McKay doing hand springs up and down the hall!

More power to Chub Denit, who chooses 7:30 in the morning as a grand time for coasting. And furthermore, she doesn't use a sled!

There were quite a few costumes tux, and masks floating around school last night. The spirit of Mardi Gras might have been ingendered by the spirit of Mid-Winters. Who knows?

It seems to us that there were quite a few deviations from the "straight and narrow" path—Pine Street—last Tuesday night. (Psst—where did you get it?)

Jestine Cutshall has gone in for Parliamentary Law in a big way. Or can one adjourn a meeting before it has started? She did!

Wonder who's responsible for the evasive character of the lights on third floor Senior building—sorta like the heat on third floor annex—now it's here—now it ain't!

All these sprained ankles, bruises, scratches, etc., look mighty sad—but they say sleigh-riding down Buffalo Street is worth poor health for a while.

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen"! Undiscovered talent was revealed in Junior French Class Saturday when Meg Herndon astonished the class with an original poem in French on "The Snow"!

INQUIRING REPORTER

Valentine Day is here! The day of love and romance. The day of lace Valentines and budding flowers. The day when every girls heart beats faster as her thoughts turn to "the ideal man."

We have inquired into the hearts of some members of our student body to ask this question—"Just what in your opinion is "the ideal man"?

These are answers received:

Margaret Parker:
My ideal man must not be a fake,
I know he won't if his name is——.

Frankie McDaniel:
I like a man who's got mroe than a dime,
One who'll come up to see me sometime.

Tac Waters:
My man must be quick to see
The faults of all women—except me.

Caroline Jones:
I like a man who hasn't been taught to sling a line—
One of the sincere and noble kind.

Elizabeth Showell:
Since I've the opportunity I must sieze it,
My ideal man must be collegiate.

Honey Hamilton:
It's awfully hard to forgive and forget,
But if HE will, he's mine—you bet!

Sally Thornhill:
A man who remembers I love candy,
I've always found to be most handy.

Dot Eley:
He must be peppy as can be
And full of good old "vitamin D."

Bonnie Lane:
Dumbness I never could bear,
It's gonna take "brains" to make me care.

Knubby Knaub:
He doesn't have to be tall at all,
For it doesn't take much to make me fall.

ALUMNAE NEWS

And still they come! Undaunted by snow, ice and arctic temperature, a small group of Farmville Alumnae met in Appomatox on Friday, February 9, at the hospitable home of Mrs. J. A. Burke for the purpose of forming an Appomatox County Alumnae Chapter. Others had notified the hostess of their interest and their inability to attend because of slippery roads, and other obstacles. Misses Camper and Taliaferro were guests and assisted in organizing the chapter, which has for its officers, Pres. Mrs. Merle Davis, Vice-Pres. Mrs. Florence Gregory Trent, Sect.-Treas. Miss Isabelle O'Brien. Other charter members are Mrs. Ola Furbush, Mrs. J. A. Burke, Mrs. Don Moses, Misses Nellie Cauthon, Flora Belle Williams and Mary Trent.

On Friday night, Feb. 9, the Farmville Chapter of Alumnae sponsored a card party given at "Longwood." Those playing were: Mrs. G. W. Jeffers, Mrs. W. A. Watson, Mrs. R. A. Vaughan, Mrs. Polk Bondurant, Miss Barlow, Mrs. John Lancaster, Mrs. N. M. Gill, Miss Ella Hiner, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong Smith, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Leola Wheeler, Mrs. Henry Logan Newbill, Mrs. J. A. Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coyner, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Holton, Mrs. Joel Watkins, Miss Kitty Watkins, Miss Alice Carter, Miss Helen Draper, Mrs. Tisdale, Mrs. Rivers, Mrs. Farrar Shelton, Mrs. Frank Blanton, Miss Grace Moran, Miss Sarah B. Tucker, Miss Patsy Watkins and Mrs. Frank Nat Watkins.

Miss Bertie Price has been appointed teacher in the Cumberland School.

Miss Lucille Tiller is in charge of a day nursery in Richmond under the work provided by Federal Emergency Relief Fund for Education.

Mrs. Maude V. Warriner has announced the marriage of her daughter, Eloise Brent to George Vernon Hobbs, of Big Stone Gap, which took place on Jan. 20.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

V. M. I. has got everything! And a little bit more:

V. M. I. given $360,000 grant to build a fireproof mess hall with kitchen and commissary department, (—Boys! Better eats to you) and, add to its chemical laboratory building, military store and tailor shop, and to construct a three-story basement fireproof utilities building. —Ring Tum Phi.

Are you superstitious about ground hog day? If so—

Warrinsburg, Missouri, is the place for you. The Y. W. C. A. of C. S. T. C. observed ground hog day at their regular. There were poems and talks presented about the ground hog.

Why didn't we get a holiday?
The Student.

Want a new spring outfit? Don't follow me boys—follow the Marshall Co-eds.

A Co-ed there found that her outmodel Empress-Eugenie hat when turned around makes one of the newest off the face models, while used parts of the same old lace curtains to make an attractive collar and cuff set, which can be used on many of her dresses. Perhaps the most practical idea of saving is being featured by a student who has made a striking beret, pocket-book and scarf out of porch furniture covering.

Shannon victrola trippers will use real nickels or?

An inventor, Prof. Anatali C. Selitzky, of Cleveland, invented a machine with a shrill voice and hefty punch.

When a counterfeit nickel is deposited in the turn stile the robot yells, "Stop, Thief." It then hits you over the head with a mallet, douses you with water, and imprisons you in a trap door cell until police arrive.

Let's you and I keep the inventor out of Farmville!
The Spectator.

POETRY

WHITE NIGHTS

I hail with joy the first pale star
And when the night wind, traveling far,
All dreams release.

My soul steals out on leafy ways.
Upon the far-off hills I gaze
And know their peace.

I linger where cool waters flow,
And dancing sunbeams come and go,
Still and alone.

I press the deep wood's tender heart
And of its wisdom beg a part,
To heal mine own.

Beneath the bracken fern I lie
Until the veery flitting by
New raptures wakes.

At last I find the rainbow's end
And have a pot of gold to lend
When morning breaks.

L. H., '35

HOME-COMING

I heard the new fire snapping as
I opened wide the door.
Your cards lay on the table,
Your papers on the floor.
The fragrance of your roses
Stole out caressingly,
And in your face, the welcome
That I came back to see.

But now when slowly, quietly,
I open wide the door,
The old loved things seem strangers
I have not seen before.
So still the room, so orderly,
With unfamiliar grace,
I did not know that home could be
So desolate a place!

—L. H., '35.

GARDEN TIME

I planted three small seeds today
In a corner of my heart:
Two rosy ones where shadows play,
And a wee white one apart.

I set them in a sunny place
Where little cool thoughts blow,
And left them such a lot of room
They cannot help but grow.

—Selected.

FRIENDSHIP

This is the friendship I would choose
Hard to win and hard to lose;
Slow to seek a separation
Quick to find an explanation
Smoldering in its early days
Growing like a forest blaze
Thru the season bravely living
Never asking, ever giving.

Hearing doubters that desert you,
Heeding nothing meant to hurt you,
Watching all your faults to catch them,
Finding faults of hers to match them;
Saying till the journey's end,
"Right or wrong, she's my friend."
Hard to win and hard to lose,
That's the friendship I would choose.

—Selected.

RECOMPENSE

Peace in Earth's greenness flowing wide,
Strength in her rugged mountainside.
Her stars and tranquil summer skies
Promise comfort, tender, wise.
She softely says, "Come joy or woe,
My loveliness no change shall know."

—L. H., '35.

MISTAKES

Somehow I know you loved me
But now you act so strange.
Just because I hurt you once
Will you never love again?

I made a mistake and was sorry,
You left me the very same day
You say you'll always love me
But keep on staying away.

Oh, can't you see I'm wanting you?
That the wrong has hurt me too.
Please come back and let me prove
That I can be true to you!

S., '35.

SOCIALS

Many girls went home for the week-end. Among these were:

Frances Johnson, Marian Pond, Georgia B. Spencer, Mary Thomas Mayers, Eileen Howard, Beverly Wilkinson, Kittie Chappell, Grace Collins, Lizabeth Glass, Catherine Crews, Elizabeth Ranson, Anthelia Robinette, Blanch Kahn, Lucille P. Mosley, Elizabeth Smith, Martha Glenn Davis, Irene Bailey, Marjorie Rainey, Marguerite Bradford, Charlotte Young, Emily Meadows, Evelyn Knaub, Henrietta Salsbury, Virginia Leonard, Mary Denny, Barbara Kester, Louise Briggs, Marion Bryant, Margaret Clark, Katherine Malone, Maria Williams and Belle Lovelace.

• • •

The following girls spent the week-end in Orange: Wyc Scott, Catherine Conway, Margaret Gilmer, Phyllis Denit,and Dorothy Morris.

• • •

Mary Alice Wood visited in Danville.

• • •

Eugenia McClung, and Helen Harris visited Brooks Wheeler at her home in Arrington.

• • •

Chic Mosby and Mary Louise McNulty spent the week-end in Lexington.

• • •

The following girls spent the week-end in Richmond: Kitty Bass, Dorothy Glover, Dorothy Hutcheson, Agnes Shaner, Sallie Thornhill, Sylvia Somers, Helen Westmoreland, Muriel Scott, Mary Howard, Josephine Head, Kitty Fitzgerald, Zilla Newsome, Virginia Baker, Phyllis Ferguson, Lula Windley and Ruth Gaines.

• • •

Evelyn Wilson attended the mid-winter dances at Davidson, N. C.

• • •

Sue Hume, Margaret Webster, Ann Thomas and Ann Joyce spent the week-end in Norfolk.

• • •

Mary Easley Hill, Katherine Hurt and Margaret Dudley attended the boxing matches and mid-winter dances at University of Virginia.

• • •

The following girls visited in Lynchburg this week-end: Martha Hamlet, Tac Waters, Martha Nottingham, Martha Higgins, Freda Shields, Florence Tankard, Louicse Van Lear, and Julia Derr.

• • •

Dorothy Wise and Frances Martin visted in Blackstone this week-end.

Kitty Woodson visited in Prospect this week-end.

• • •

Nellie Pierpont spent the week-end with Nancy Beard at her home in Amherst.

• • •

Katherine Eggleston went to Leaksville, N. C. this week-end.

Rachel Jones visited in Wilson, N. C.

• • •

Hazel Smith, Marion Shoffner, Lucille Wilkinson, Mildred Hancock, Elizabeth Meredith and Virginia Brinkley spent the week-end in Roanoke.

• • •

Charligne Hal, Mary Louise Harry and Codey Ingles went to Washington, D. C. this week-end.

• • •

Elizabeth and Bernice Welch visited in Powhatan.

Mu Omega Entertains

The Mu Omega pledge banquet was held Saturday, February 10, in the tea room. Those present in addition to the pledges and old girls were: Josephine Spencer, Paula Irving, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Miss Draper and Miss Wheeler.

The Valentine motif was carried out both in the decorations and the entertainment during the banquet. After each guest had read her fortune, which was written on the placecards, the guests retired to the chapter room.

Sunday night Mu Omega pledges entertained the old girls in the chapter room. The guests included Josie Spencer and Miss Wheeler. After a most delicious suppper was served, the guests enjoyed the antics of Joe Penner.

"17" seems to be Irvin Staple's Big Number. At least, that's what she told Miss London in arithmetic the other day.

Y. W. HOLDS REGULAR OPEN CABINET MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular monthly open cabinet meeting in the Y. W. reception room on Wednesday, February 7, at 5:00 p. m. The meeting was called to order by the president, Honey Hamilton, and devotions were led by Alice McKay.

After the roll call and the reading of the minutes, reports of the work accomplished the last month were read by committee members or by the chairmen of the various committees. Katharine Walton, chairman of Prayers, presented four books to the Y. W. which the prayer committee thought might be helpful to the girls in securing talks. Meg Herndon, chairman of Sing, could not be present, but Honey congratulated the committee on having such good sing programs.

Grace Rowell, chairman of World Fellowship, reminded those present that Dr. Smar will visit here next week. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned with the motto.

Russian punch with wafers and tiny red hearts was served to those present.

SING

Sing Saturday night was based upon the familiar but always interesting movie theme. The scenery consisted of chairs and pictures of movie heroes and heroines pinned to the curtains. Elise Marshburn presided as the efficient secretary of some well-known movie magnate. Elsie is to be congratulated for her practically perpect stage poise.

The audience recognized many of their old acquaintances and some new faces among the extras waiting to sign contracts. They, along with the extras were given the thrill of watching Jean Harlow—portrayed by Frances Tilman—stroll across the stage and enter the director's office.

After everyone's heartbeat had fluttered back to normal, the extras presented their credentials: Kathrine Young and Ruth Showalter, with a tap number; Marion Jean Wright, with the song hits—"Music Makes Me" and "Black Moonlight"; Gay Steiffen and Mildred Chandler with their dance version of the "Carioca"; Chic Dortch, with a reading; and Patsy Saunders, with her interpretation of Zazu Pitts. Kathryn Switzer and June Blackwell were not allowed to present theirs. Madeline McCummins was the studio pianist.

CLASSES HAVE CHARGE OF PRAYERS IN FEBRUARY

Prayers during February have been given the four classes. The classes are given the privilege of presenting their own programs, for it is felt that this is not only of interest to the student body but is beneficial to the classes themselves. One of the purposes of the Prayer Committee and of the Y. W. is to train girls in Y. W. work, to develop in them a sense of responsibility, and even to aid them in public speaking.

The presidents of the various classes are asked to appoint those girls to lead who are most deeply interested in the work and who are capable of presenting a short and inspiring thought in an interesting manner. It is hoped that this will be a means of arousing more interest in the four classes as well as a way of providing opportunities for the individual.



MARY KORB, soprano, who will sing Founders Day.

WAITING FOR THE MAIL

Gee! but it's taking a long time for her to put the mail up this morning. I hate having to be quiet for so long. It really does make me quite nervous to stand here on tip toe, holding my breath and twisting my neck just so.

Did that letter go in box 154? You can't see? Well, I don't see why you can't see. You've certainly got the best view of any one here. If you'd only slip a little to the left I might manage to see in the door myself. I always did say it was a blessing that the glass in this door was broken—May Heaven smile on the courageous soul who broke it!

Oh, did you see that package slip go in my box? Please. Take your hand off my mouth. I have a right to squeal. It's the first mail we've had in the box since the South Side bills came out. I do wonder who's sending me a package. If it's for my room mate I'll just die.

Well, at last she's through!! Don't push me so. I'm going as fast as I can.

My! but it's heavenly to clasp a package slip once again. Now, if I can just manage to elbow my way out—Why does every one else come in the door I go out? Somebody ought to tell them.

What on earth do you suppose I have? I guess it's the dress I sent home to be fixed. I don't believe she's ever going to find it. She's turned over every package on the table. Oh, yes, here she comes. Why, it's from Jake!

LITTLE MAN WHAT NOW

The crude realism of this entertaining novel makes one want to laugh and weep with the young German couple. They have a right to wonder what will happen next in their many struggles and hardships of life. Serious complications arise when it is certain that there will be a third small member of the family to be fed on the already pathetic budget. The young man's mother, a lady of shady reputation, pretends to give financial aid, but her motives are selfish ones. Temptations come to the boy, but he escapes a nudist colony scandal in which his best and only friend is involved. The boy remains always a little man, but you will admire the loyalty of the one who always has faith in him.

FROM OLD ROTUNDAS

February 10, 1932

Saturday morning at chapel the "five-month old" Freshman class presented Miss Moran their classman, to the Faculty and student body.

February 17, 1932

Exhibiting all the pep their name implies the Flashy Faculty brought the feeble Freshman to defeat on Friday night, February 12, with a score of 17-11.

February 15, 1933

Farmville basketball team defeated Sweet Briar Saturday afternoon 28-10.

February 15, 1933

On Friday, February 10, the College choir, assisted by Dr. Jarman, presented a program over WRVA. The outstanding number on the program was Dr. Jarman's singing of "A Perfect Day" and "Keep On Hopin' " to the Alumnae who were listening in all over the land.

February 14, 1933

"Happy birthday, Miss Iler, happy birthday to you, sang the Seniors Monday night as Miss Iler entered the little sitting room. May we add, that she spend thousands more as enjoyable as that one!

February 15, 1933

The State Student Volunteer Conference for Foreign Mission is to be held at Lynchburg College from Friday, February 24, until February 26.

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice

PHONE 98

"HE LOVED HER IN THE SPRING, because she was dressed in DOROTHY MAY clothes!

Chic, snappy new spring prints, dresses, also high shades in three price ranges—$2.97—$5.45 and $7.45

Gorgeous dance frocks—just arrived—$9.45 and $12.45.

Blue Moon Dollar Silk Hose, French Chiffon, Lace Top. Special 69c

Lovely new Spring Coats and May West Suits—arriving daily

Where the Smart College Girl Shops

THE DOROTHY MAY STORE

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

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WE ARE especially fitted to Supply the Needs of COLLEGE WOMEN

Call to see our NEW SPRING LINES

DAVIDSON'S

EACO THEATRE

Program Feb. 15 to 21

Thursday and Fri., Feb. 15 & 16

Robert Montgomery

Madge Evans

"FUGITIVE LOVERS"

He was trying to escape from the law. She was fleeing from love. Together they followed a trail of reckless romance with a thrill every foot of the way. Here's Montgomery's most spectacular screen appearance. It will hold you spellbound; and when he takes Madge Evans in his arms—what a thrill for feminine hearts!

Also Sidney Toler in the Comedy, "DUCKY DEAR"

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

"TAZAN THE FEARLESS" FRIDAY

Saturday, February 17

Irene Dunne

Clive Brooks

Nils Asther

"IF I WERE FREE"

Here's a woman who moved a mountain to claim the man she couldn't call her own—and braved the tongue of scandal for a love that was taboo. A drama of today's revolt against age-honored dogmas. Have you ever wondered why "thou shalt not?" Then you'll be thrilled by this fight of two against the world. A love story for women.

Also Chapter 3, BUSTER CRABBE In "TARZAN THE FEARLESS" Hollywood on Parade and Fox News

NOTE—MIDNIGHT SHOW Sunday Night, Feb. 18 at 12:05

Warner Baxter

Myrna Loy

"PENTHOUSE"

This picture will also be shown Monday Matinee, Feb. 19—Monday Night "MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN"

Next Mon. & Tues., Feb. 19 - 20

Dorothea Weick

"MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN"

Gang abducts world famous infant of star. The most famous infant in the world, Michael Fane, son of Hollywood's glamorous picture star was snatched from his nursery crib in one of Beverly Hills' most luxurious mansions. Her mother's cry rang across the continent—but it remained for another mother to answer the appeal. Here's excitement, heartache, thrilling rescue and happy ending. One of the most timely pictures ever produced.

NOTE—This picture will not be shown Monday Matinee, Feb. 19, but will be shown Monday night and Tuesday Matinee and Night. Also RUTH ETTING in "KNEE DEEP IN MUSIC" and Metro News

Next Wed., Feb. 21

Joe E. Brown

Jean Muir, Thelma Todd, John Mack Brown, Sheila Terry, Frank McHugh in

"SON OF A SAILOR"

Here comes the one and only Joe E. (What-a-Pan) Brown, bouncing over the bounding main in a howling gale of laughs. Gobs of girls. Gobs of fun. He's in and out of trouble all the time and you will double up with laughter watching his antics. Also "Shipwrecked Brothers," a cartoon and "Answering the Riot Call."

Daily matinees at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 P. M.

Prices—Adults, 20c at matinees and 25c at nights; except on percentage pictures, when we must charge 25c and 35c.

What the students in Miami call handshakers are just plain ——?—— teachers' pets to us.

C. E. Chappell

COMPANY

Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies

Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda

Farmville, Virginia

S. BECK ELECTED VARSITY CAPTAIN

The varsity basketball squad held a meeting Wednesday, February 7 at which time Sarah Beck was elected captain: nominations made were Margaret Parker, Kathleen Ranson, and Sarah Beck.

Sarah, now a Junior, has been on the varsity basketball squad every year. She has shown great interest in athletics, and she will be a most capable captain.

OUR TEAM WILL MEET WILLIAM AND MARY

Farmville S. T. C. varsity basketball team will meet William & Mary team in battle in S. T. C. gymnasium Saturday, February 17 at 7:30 p. m.

This will be the second varsity basketball game of the season. The student body is expected to attend 100 per cent and show the varsity players that they are backed by the student body.

Miss Iler is coaching the varsity in frequent practices, new passes and plays are being practiced, and the team is ready to make a good showing Saturday.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP PRESENTS PROGRAM

The World Fellowship Committee was unable to present its regular program Friday night in Prayers on account of the absence of Dr. Walmsley who was attending the educational meeting held in Roanoke.

A very lovely musical program was substituted. In addition to the regular candles the stage was lighted with several large cathedral candles. The selections consisting of a chant by the quartet, two piano solos by Louise Hyde and one vocal solo by Mary McCarn were:

The Lord Is In His Holy Temple
Ave Marie—Schubert
An Evening Prayer

In spite of the excessive cold in the auditorium over 100 girls were present.

DR. W. A. SMART WILL VISIT FARMVILLE

Continued from page one

are his chief interest and he is always ready to help solve their problems. It is not only our pleasure to have such a speaker but our privilege as well.

LATIN CLUB HAS VALENTINE PROGRAM

A very enjoyable Valentine party was given at the regular monthly meeting of Sodolitas Latina held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the language room.

Carmen Clark read a brief but interesting account of the origin and meaning of St. Valentine's Day. This day has been celebrated by Catholics and Protestants alike. But not in a serious manner. It is not a legal holiday, but as long as girls are girls and boys are boys, it will be looked forward to with joy.

A poem, Saint Valentine's Day, was read by Katherine Milby.

One of the most entertaining features of the program was an alphabetical Valentine which all the members had part in working out.

Little hearts with Valentine verses written in Latin were given out, and each member had to read in English the verse on the heart given her.

After a contest to see who could make the most Latin words from "Saint Valentine," attractive baskets of heart-shaped candies were served.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 14
5:00 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
7:00 Sophomore Rotunda Staff.
7:30 Pi Gamma Mu.
Thursday, Feb. 15
7:00 Dramatic Club.
7:00 Mathematics Club.
Friday, Feb. 16
7:00 Monogram Club.
8:00 Sigma Pi Rho.
8:00 Ted Shawn Dancers.
Saturday, Feb. 17
7:30 William and Mary Game.
Monday, Feb. 19
7:00 Virginian Staff.
7:00 A. A. Council.
Tuesday, Feb. 20
7:00 Class Meetings.
7:30 Alpha Phi Sigma.
10:00 Student Council.



An interpretation of one of the Ted Shawn dance numbers

VARIETY DISTINGUISHES SHAWN DANCE PROGRAM

Continued on page four

panies the Shawn programs, was first inspired by Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem, "John Brown's Body" to write the music. The theme was one which Shawn had long wished to dance, and so in collaboration they completed the music and dance this summer. The audiences and critics who have already seen this new work proclaim it to be the beginning of a new chapter in dance history.

Primitive Themes, Play and Labor Rhythms are the basis of the dances of the third section. First comes a light, amusing number which always wins an encore from the audience—the Japanese Rickshaw Coolies. It is swift, humorous, and the music is gay and engaging. The running motifs of the rickshaw coolies are varied by pantomime of gambling games, imitating the melodramatic postures of the Japanese drama, and squabbles among themselves.

Two American Indian dances follow: The Invocation to the Thunderbird, solo by Shawn and the Osage-Pawnee Dance of Greeting by a group of four. The "Thunderbird" is to Shawn what "The Dying Swan" was to Pavlowa—a number which through the years has continually increased in popularity, and whenever he leaves it off a program, he receives hundreds of protests.

For sheer popularity, perhaps nothing Shawn has done equals his Flamenco (Spanish) dances. He did these for several seasons before American audiences had seen the native originals, and it is interesting to note that Shawn's Spanish dances are more popular now than ever before.

Religious Dances fill the last short section of the program. Mr. Shawn gives his profoundly beautiful and moving study of St. Francis of Assisi, called "O Brother Sun and Sister Moon." The music is by Ottorini Respighi, a prelude based on an old Gregorian melody. The dance is a study in dynamic stillness. The saint who as a young man turned his back on riches and luxury to embrace poverty and chastity, felt his actual kinship with birds, flowers, running water and the grass as being more real than a human relationship of son to father.

The program culminates with three negro spirituals: "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen" which Mr. Shawn dances alone; "Go Down, Moses" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" are ensemble numbers with solo parts for Mr. Shawn. In these numbers the religious and American motives are combined. All three have a deeply moving character, a sincere simplicity, and are so finely organized from a dance standpoint that they come fittingly as the climax to a program rich, varied and evocative—all of the dances masculine in essence and in performance, dances none of which could be or should be done by women.

This program runs the gamut of masculinity in the dance, and it is more than an evening's entertainment—it is an historic event, for it is the first exclusively male dance program of modern times.

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Street and Dress Shoes
Dancing Slippers Dyed
Correct fits our speciality

VIRGINIAN STAFF RECEIVES PAYMENTS

Various members of the Virginian Staff will canvass the halls tonight for second or last payments on the Virginian. If anyone has the money, it will probably be convenient for the student and certainly helpful to the staff if she will make another payment.

Bills are coming to the business manager each day, and she receives discounts on those which she is able to pay within ten days. So, when someone asks you for your payment, put yourself in her place and act accordingly.

MARGARET PARKER IS QUEEN OF MARDI GRAS

Continued from page one

of merry men.

Intermission came at 10:30 o'clock and the orchestra received a well-deserved rest of a half an hour. When the dancing was resumed, it continued until 12 o'clock. The gym floor, appeared to those dancing as filled almost to capacity, and the large number of on-lookers in the balcony before intermission together with the dancers would seem to indicate that the attendance ran up into the hundreds.

The gay costumes gave the gym a colorful atmosphere not equalled at any other time of the year. The gym itself was brilliantly decorated by Gamma Psi with flags of twenty-eight countries and a huge chandelier of colored ballrooms. The festival spirit of the occasion was manifested in every way.

Jelly Leftwich and Jack Wardlaw have been engaged for Midwinter hops, Feb. 16 and 17, at dear old U. P. T. But you must be some stately cadet's cupid or Valentine. How many will S. T. C. send?

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
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WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

Wednesday, February 14
WEAF
Jack Pearl 8:00
Wayne King 8:30
Troubadours 9:00
Fred Allen 9:30
WABC
Al Spaulding 8:30
Lombardo 9:30
Florita Orchestra 10:00
WJZ
John McCormick 9:30
Vincent Lopez 10:00
Thursday, February 15
WEAF
Vallee 8:00
Maxwell House Show Boat 9:00
Paul Whitman, Al Jolson 10:00
WABC
Fred Waring 9:30
Casa Lama Orchestra 10:00
WJZ
Eddie Duchin 9:30
Friday, February 16
WEAF
Jessica Dragonette 8:00
Abe Lyman 9:00
Maude Adams: Peter Pan 9:30
WJZ
Walter O'Keefe 8:00
Phil Harris 9:00
WABC
March of Time 8:30
Ruth Etting 9:15
Olsen and Johnson 10:00
Boswell Sisters 11:15
Saturday, February 17
WEAF
Boston Symphony 8:20
Rolfe Orchestra — Ripley 10:00
WJZ
Eddie Duchin 9:30
Paul Whitman 11:30
WABC
Alex Woolcott 9:15
Byrd Expendition
Florito Orchestra 11:30

Someone wants to know whether the C. W. A. sign in front of Senior building means "Cute Women's Association" or "Cold Weather Ahead."

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BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

WILLIS
The Florist
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE CHANGED FOR MARCH 13

Mr. McCorkle has officially announced that examinations will start Tuesday, March 13, instead of Monday, March 12, as scheduled. This change is due to Founder's Day programs that last through both Friday and Saturday preceeding exams.

On Monday, March 12, classes will be held according to schedule until 1 p. m. From 2:30 to 5:30 Monday schedules for the spring quarter will be made out.

There will be no holiday between terms. The spring term begins Saturday, March 19, at 8:30 a. m.

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—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

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75c Jar Four Purpose Cream 50c
Lady Esther Marvelous Powder 55c

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Spearmint Tooth Brushes, 10c
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Come in and Get Acquainted
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Farmville, Virginia

DON'T MISS FACULTY GAME

THE ROTUNDA

SUPPORT YOUR CLASS TEAM

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1934 | No. 19

Hollins Inaugurates Dr. B. C. Randolph As Official Adviser

New President Takes Oath of Office During Founder's Day Celebration

DR. J. L. JARMAN ATTENDS

President J. L. Jarman will be S. T. C.'s official delegate to the inauguration of President Randolph of Hollins, which will mark the celebration of Founder's Day, February 21, at Hollins College this year.

Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, a distinguished graduate, was elected president of this liberal arts college for women last July. Since then she has been in active control of its affairs, but now, on the birthday of its founders, she will be formerly inaugurated in the presence of presidents and other representatives of many colleges and universities throughout the country. Thus fo. this old and beautiful college, founded in 1843, a new regime will be opened.

Miss Randolph, a native of Virginia, received her A. B. degree from Hollins in 1912 and her M. A. from Radcliffe in 1916, subsequently teaching history and government at Hollins and at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg. She was at one time a member of the faculty of Farmville State Teachers College. In 1924-26 she was Carnegie Fellow in International Law at Radcliffe, receiving her Ph. D. degree there in 1926. She then became head of the newly created department of political science at the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee in 1926, and is widely known in her field.

The speech of President Henry N. MacCracken of Vassar, and Miss Randolph's inaugural address, will be the main parts of the installation program of the morning. In the afternoon, after an informal reception in honor of the new president, a large group of students comprising classes in music, dramatics, and dancing, will present Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

At a formal dinner that evening, guests, alumnae, faculty and students will hear Miss Sara Wambaugh of Cambridge, Massachusetts, expert adviser on International Law, and author of an authoritative work on plebiscites, speak on "The Last Peace."

Cotillion Makes Plans For Dances in March

At a meeting in January the Cotillion Club set the date for the spring dance as March 24. An added attraction this year is a tea dance on Saturday afternoon. The club voted upon the Duke Collegians as the orchestra for the occasion but were unable to get them on this date, therefore an orchestra contract has not yet been secured.

The figure this year will be limited to fifty girls elected by the club, who will wear white. The figure will be led by Margaret Parker and Ben Parker, Chic Mosby and Lewis Skinner, Honey Hamilton and Bob Kinnard.

In order to be assured of a sufficient number of stags, the club has made new rulings in regard to secure bids; that is, no new members may have either a girl or boy bid, visiting girls are not to bring dates, and old members may have only one girl and one boy bid. There can be no extra bids secured in anyway.

Gamma Psi is in charge of decorations for the dances and interesting plans are well under way.

Home Team Loses To Visiting Squaws

Yeaman and Holliday Star

On Saturday, February 19th, the Farmville girls lost a hard fought game to William and Mary. The teams were exceptionally well watched and afforded a good game for the spectators. In the first half of the game the Indianettes took an early lead which they continued to hold throughout the game, the final whistle blew, with a score of 23-17.

The Farmville girls are to be congratulated on their excellent passwork and careful defensive playing. Beck and Gilliam played a nice game as guards showing the use of brain work. In center S. T. C. was well supported by Putney and Ransom who unvariably secured the tye-off.

Holliday was the outstanding player on the visiting team being surprisingly accurate on long shots. In the third quarter they lost a valuable player when Hudak, their captain, who was playing guard was taken out on her third foul. In this third quarter the home team rallied and came back to score three consecutive goals whereupon our opponents followed suit, thereby evening up the score. The fourth quarter was one of hard and steady play the ball traveling rapidly up and down the court.

During the entire game only two substitutions were made, each team putting in a new guard. The lineups are as follows:

Wm. & Mary		Farmville
N. Horn	R.F.	M. Parker
A. Holliday	L.F.	S. Yeamen
D. Beck	J.C.	K. Ransom
E. Murphy	S.C.	M. Putney
E. Burgor	R.G.	S. Beck (c)
E. Hudak (c)	L.G.	E. Gilliam

Substitutes: Wm. and Mary Trevillian for Hudak Farmville, Walker for Gilliam:

After the game the two teams were entertained at a delightful tea by the Athletic Association. Tea and Longwood buns were served in the lounge before an open fire.

OUTSTANDING LECTURER COMES TO FARMVILLE

Dr. Smart, who is being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. will begin his work here tomorrow. During his stay in Farmville, he will speak in several classes, in chapel, and at prayers. Dr. Smart is especially interested in individual and group conferences. Those desiring to talk with him personally may make arrangements to do so through Agnes Crocket.

Sunday morning there will be a special service at morning watch, at which time Dr. Smart will talk to Dr. Walmsley's Sunday school class.

His work in Farmville will reach a climax Sunday, which is College Day at Methodist Church. Dr. Smart will speak at both the morning and evening services. There will be special music by the S. T. C. choir, and the Y. W. C. A. girls will usher. The college girls are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Smart is an outstanding speaker from Blue Ridge and is often quoted. Below are some of his most quotable expressions containing very worthwhile and practical counsel on ideas of religion.

"What your religious ideas impel you to do is far more important than what your religious ideas are."

"Faith is being dead sure of something you have never seen."

"Religion gives men a sense of their own importance—no man can hurt me that is outside of me."

"It is amazing how many people expect the world to get better but do not expect it to change."

"It wasn't sinners who crucified Jesus, it was saints."

Miss Virginia Bedford



Sophomore Class Man

Audience Proclaims Shawn Ensemble Of Men Dancers

When Ted Shawn and his ensemble of men dancers appeared on the stage of the S. T. C. auditorium last Friday night, they were greeted by an enthusiastic and appreciative audience. The varied program consisted of dances derived from purely masculine sources.

At the opening, the ensemble interpreted the "Polonaise" of McDowell. This type of dancing is new and was quite a treat to the audience. Arousing the men through its dynamic force, the music seemed to tear at their very souls. This stirring number was followed by a plastique group of the "Sixth Prelude" from the "Well-tempered Clavichord" of Bach and was danced by members of the ensemble. Ending this period of music visualization and interpretation, was the exciting "Brahms: Rhapsody Op. 119 No. 4, danced by Shawn and the ensemble, this masterful piece of dance writing gripped the audience with intensity which was followed by thundering applause.

An American Epic, "John Brown Sees the Glory," filled the second part of the program. Shawn interpreted his newest and greatest solo work as only a master of the dance is able to do. Based upon the life of the abolitionist who was martyred fighting for the cause of liberty, this dance slowly but powerfully follows the conflict that confronted this young man as he walked in the woods. He sees his whole life through this vision, and though his body lies moulding in the grave, his soul will go marching on. As the spirit descended upon John Brown, Shawn became a different person from the young man strolling in the woods. His facial expressions changed to torment and agony. Each

Continued on page 4 colum 1

DR. G. W. JEFFERS GIVES LECTURES ON SEA LIFE

Dr. Jeffers will give an illustrated lecture on "Living Conditions in the Sea on 8:30 Wednesday evening in the little auditorium. All are invited to be the guests of the local chapter of Farmville Alumnae who are sponsoring a series of faculty lectures here and before other interested groups.

This is the second of a series of faculty lectures sponsored by the Farmville Alumnae. In December Dr. Walmsley spoke on "Recent Trends in Politics."

Class Investigates Juvenile Problems

Welfare Heads Cooperate

The child welfare course, new in the Social Science department this quarter, has proved to be very interesting and most beneficial to girls in the class. The purpose of the course is to acquaint the girls with the oustanding problems they will meet as teachers and to teach them how to meet them. Special emphasis is put on prevention rather than cure.

To make the course practical and concrete speakers from the State Welfare Department were secured. Mr. James in address gave the class a picture of the set-up of the Welfare Department. To show the great work being done in Virginia, he said that the state is spending on the care of each of its wards, criminals, feebieminded, etc., as much as it is spending on one hundred and twenty normal citizens. He pointed out that most of this expense could be eliminated if society would prevent rather than try to cure such cases Miss Lamb, psychologist in the mental hygiene division of the children's bureau, talked on mental hygiene in relation to child welfare. Miss Lamb brought out the importance of knowing the child's mental status in order to understand his behavior and reactions. Miss Helen Taylor spoke on the dependent child and stressed the importance of teachers using a great amount of tact in approaching such cases. The class is looking forward to hearing Mr. Painter discuss the delinquent child Tuesday of this week. Mr. Painter will also sum up the work of the welfare department. The speakers have expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the plans and type of work this class is doing.

To give the group a still greater insight into this phase of public work, observation trips to Richmond have been conducted. Members of the class have visited and observed

Continued on page 4, col. 2

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS COMPETE IN SONG

The State High School contest in solo singing will be held on February 24, in the Student Building auditorium. The contest will take place from 11 a. m. to 4p . m.

High School singers from all parts of the state are competing. The students registering are splendidly trained and highly recommended. The two winners of the state contest will sing in Atlanta, on March 3. From this contest winners from the Southern District will be chosen to enter the national contest in Chicago. Six scholarships are offered by the American Academy of Teachers of Singing and the Music Supervisors National Conference.

PARKER AND ROWELL SPONSOR MID-WINTERS

Misses Margaret Parker of Suffolk and Alice Rowell of Smithfield have been named by "Junie" Blake, president of the German Club, and Geo. Wall, business manager, as sponsors for the Hampden-Sydney mid-winter dances. Misses Parker and Rowell are both outstanding members of the senior class. These dances are to be held on February 22-24, in the Comity Club at Hampden-Sydney.

Nick Laney and his popular orchestra, the Duke "Blue Devils" will play for the series of dances. The "Blue Devils" have played for exclusive clubs of the larger cities of both North and South Carolina, and have a splendid record.

Many Farmville alumnae and students are planning to attend the dances.

State Magazine Has Articles By Faculty Members of S. T. C.

Section Given Over To History of Teacher Training Especially in Farmville

MILESTONE REACHED

The added prominence which our school has taken on in the light of our fiftieth anniversary celebration is becoming more pronounced each day. Our birthday, which is to be celebrated on Founders Day, March 9 and 10, has aroused interest especially in the state educational circles. The February, 1934, issue of the "Virginia Journal of Education" features fifty years of training in the state. The termination of fifty years of successful work under an orderly system for the training of teachers for the state schools should indeed be an occasion for special celebration. The "Journal" has therefore devoted a section entirely to this important phase of the educational system—namely, the teachers college.

Photographs of the presidents of the four State Teachers Colleges in Virginia, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Farmville; Dr. John Preston, McConnell, East Radford; Dr. Samuel P. Duke, Harrisonburg, and; Dr. Morgan L. Combs, Fredericksburg, are included in the issue. The editorial on "Teacher Training in Virginia" gives a brief history of the teachers colleges in the state ,and in conclusion pays a fine tribute to Farmville in saying: "The Journal takes this opportunity of congratulating the Farmville State Teachers College upon its record of over a half century in the field of teacher-training. It set the pace for pioneer work in the state and through the years of its service it has maintained the highest progressive standards in the field of training teachers."

A more extensive history of teacher training in the state is recorded in an article entitled "Fifty Years of Teacher Training in Virginia." This article was written by two members of our own faculty, Dr. James Elliott Walmsley and Dr. Francis B. Simpkins. Article by another members of our faculty, Dr. John P. Wynne, is entitled "Program of Field Work for Virginia Teachers Colleges". "Teacher Training in Virginia in Relation to the New Curriculum" is discussed by Mr. Sidney B. Hall, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. "The Trained Teacher," a poem by Miss Jennie M. Tabb is printed on the inside of the front cover.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Math Club Members Discuss Theorems

The mathematics club held its monthly meeting February 15 at 7 o'clock. The program was based upon Geometry. For the first numbers Kathryn Harvey told something of the life of Pythagoras. She stated that there were over a hundred different proofs found for the Pythagoreon theory and demonstrated two. Bonnie Layne gave the proof of the theorem about the Simson lines, namely "The feet of the three perpendiculars dropped upon the sides of a triangle from a point of its circumcircle are collinear." Nannie Ruth Cooper explained four constructions basic to the problem of Appolonus which is, to draw a circle tangent to three given circles. Katherine Adams puzzled the members by apparently proving that every triangle is an isosceles triangle, and that two perpendiculars can be drawn from a line to a point outside a line. A few however, were clever enough to detect the falacy.

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Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

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The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

HOW DO YOU SOUND?

In your attempt to please the eye by creating individuality in beauty and harmony of clothes, in grace and charm, in fastidiousness about the body, did you ever pause to think how you might please the ear? We all realize that individuality is essential today—that nothing has been overlooked in the education of the eye. But what about the ear? Why not let the fashion also include speech.

Words are brought to life in sound. People who speak flatly and volubly are tiresome to converse with. How often we hear one sage, "The speaker's subject matter was excellent but his voice grated on my nerves." It is quite a shock to hear a woman with a classical face talk in a strident voice. How dreadfully disappointing 'tis, after many years of waiting, to hear your favorite celebrity, in all her glory and charm, utter sounds which are painful to the ear. No doubt, if a girl realized the effect her voice has on the man over the telephone she would endeavor to change it. It is difficult to lay down any rigid rules concerning speech in our country and everywhere. Mis Astorbilt and her taxi-driver coin the same vocal currency. Yet back of the various manners of speaking, ones true personality is revealed. You can have your voice trained, acquire an accent, practice holding your r's and g's but if you are insincere or a snob your voice betrays you.

We find it rather obvious today that so many girls do not realize that a pleasing voice is a great part of their charm. We speak without color, here, because there is too little sense of the importance of expression. We use a few hard worked words and scream at the top of our voices in crowded places. We are more conscious of voice than of melody of speech.

The arrival of maturity to an individual is the conscious use of her power in any situation. Be angry but pitch your voice low. Don't scream. Uncontrolled speech shows a lack of coordination between the mind and tongue. Doesn't well balanced and controlled speech reveal one's real self. And when a girl is capable of this, would not a man's tribute be what Florizel says to Perdita in "The Winter's Tale:"

"When you dance, I wish you a
Wave o' the sea, that you might ever
Do nothing but that . . .
When you speak, sweet,
I'd have you do it, ever."

POISE AND MASTERY

Do you ever stop when you are worried or irritated, to turn an analytical eye upon the object of your worry or irritation, to see just what it really means to you? It may really be big and menacing, something that would wreck your life, but it's a safe assumption that few of our worries or irritation are of such a formidable nature.

We worry about small reverses, we are angered by acts which cannot possibly affect our well-being and we spend sleepless nights about possible developments, which would do us no harm if they did occur. When one is irritated by some happening, let him ask, "How will this thing which disturbs me so much today, look to me next week, or next month or next year? In nine times out of ten, he will find that the vent will be forgotten in a week or a year. It is an ephemeral thing—a passing incident.

Most fortunate are those who possess the rare but precious quality of poise. They do not spend all of their time evaluating incidents, but they learn to judge quickly the relative blaness of the various incidents of which their environments are composed. The things that really count they give heed to. The trivialities, they treat as such. Poise of this kind is the essence of mastery.

World News

Starting Monday, the Army will take over the air mail service. This was the President's order when many discrepancies were bared as a result of an investigation of the government air mail contracts.

After a week of rioting in Paris, a new French cabinet was formed under the head of ex-President Doumergue. The new government is an attempt to merge France's warring political factions together to disentangle the many problems confronting that nation today.

It is not definitely known whether Germany's premier is designing to eventually include Austria in the New Germany or just to attain economic control of an independent Austria. But at any rate Italy and France are showing a good deal of concern over her uncertain security.

President Roosevelt has recognized the new Cuban government. It is hoped that this government will be a stable conservative political organization.

Scotland Yard, famed police force, found the Viennese police outdoing them. After building the force up with younger and better educated men, Commissioner Trenchard obtained more pleasing results. They have taken definite action against all crimes. Since January 1, in London, there have been no murders or big robberies. What is the matter with the U. S.?

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ALUMNAE NEWS

The office is proud possessor of five letters and prouder possessor of the news reported from the chapters this week.

Charlottesville has organized with a most enthusiastic roll. Steering the chapter as officers will be: president, Mrs. Cornelia Dickinson Nuckols; vice-president, Mrs. Pace Bailey; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Edith Dickey Morris. The alumnae met with Mrs. Morris and had a joint business and social meeting.

Salem has had a chapter but a meeting was held for the purpose of electing new officers and discussing plans for a gift for Founder's Day. Mrs. Frank Vest will be president of the chapter this year, Brownie Brown will be vice-president and Mrs. Josie Guy Yonce will serve as secretary, and Mrs. Eleanor Jamison Folks as treasurer. And, chairman of the finance committee is Jane Brown. It is interesting to note the different methods of organization and the different offices created.

Chase City with Margaret Finch as president and Mildred Lipscomb as secretary and treasurer, has a most unique feature in that Mary Finch, who is still in Japan doing missionary work, will be a member of their chapter. We are always delighted to hear from Mary and congratulate Chase City on having her as a member. We'll expect big things with two "Finches" at work.

Powhatan has organized and is sending representatives down for the Founders Day celebration. The officers of this chapter are: president, Carrie Elizabeth Rawls,; vice-president, Nancy Watkins; secretary, Mrs. T. L. Timberlake; treasurer, Kathryn Rhodes. In spite of the weather and the cold you did get together!

Richmond is "mobilizing", too. Instead of having one large chapter, different groups are organizing into small chapters. The first to report from the capitol is "The J. L. Jarman Chapter"". They have two officers: president, Mrs. Elizabeth B. White, and secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Dinwiddie Bass. That Richmond has begun organizing is a significant fact—we have so many alumnae there "once the ball starts it will be a long roll."

Further interest is being manifested among chapters who already have organized in the past years and are ready at work for their Alma Mater. In this group reporting this week is Culpeper with announcement of a benefit tea and bridge party to help on the student scholarship.

Alumnae—Send us your reports! We are anxious to have news of the interesting things you are doing!

FROM OLD ROTUNDAS

February 2, 1927:

The basketball team of Wake Forest College, North Carolina, will play the Hampden-Sydney team Friday. The game will be played in the S. T. C. gym.

Feb. 9, 1927:

A very beautiful wedding took place in the S. T. C. auditorium last night when Miss Rosebud Delicatessen became the blushing bride of Mr. Hercules Headlite. The head ushers were Dr. Walmsley and Mr. Walker Paulette.

February 16, 1927:

Tea dance! Come one—come all! Who? You and all your friends. Where? "Rec"! When? Thursday at 4:00 o'clock. Why? 'Cause if not you'.l miss one of the best dances of the season. The Hampden-Sydney orchestra will produce the music. You come and help manufacture the fun!

Russian Choir gives good program! A long to be remembered occasion by those who heard it will be the concert given by the Russian Choir.

This group was composed of well-trained artists who rendered a program far superior to those we generally have an opportunity to hear.

February 23, 1927:

Do you remember last year's "Todietown"? Of course you do! Those little freshmen, now most sophisticated, are going to give another performance equally exceptional February 19.

March 2, 1927:

The physical education department is offering a class in clog dancing next quarter if at least twelve girls desire such a dance. Hand your name in to Miss Barlow.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

We are glad to see Cousin Tommy up and about again.

How did Dot Dollins get so much money out of the "rec" the other night?

What is our dear editor's power over the other sex? She not only has V. P. I., V. M. I., Hampden-Sydney, Richmond and Virginia on the string but she even caught the eye of the great Ted Shawn, himself. Girls take a tip!

Ask "Tac" what dragged her to Richmond this week-end.

Has Jestine fallen in love with the trunk on third floor student building? She is seen there every night.

Since when did dear Hastings become so interested in the piano?

Doesn't it look queer not to see Jean and her Preacher hanging around?

A welcome back into the fold to our popular sisters, or should I say fortunate sisters, that attended the V. P. I. dances this week-end.

Let's propose a toast to Mr. Graham:

Always there,
Ready to help
Ready to care
Ever on hand,
Lets all admit
He's the best of the land!

Is all this nervous excitement for Founders Day or what?

And last of all—girls be nice to those Hampden-Sydney boys. Remember, mid-winters are this week-end. Mind your P's and Q's.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Even though S. T. C. approaches our ideal there is constructive criticism to be offered and the biggest thing that comes to my mind is this business of class dues.

Why aren't class dues paid? Why is it that only a small minority meets this obligation? Is such a system of taxation fair? Answer these questions as you like, the fact remains that a percentage of every class roll fails to pay its dues. It isn't hard to realize just how "scarce" money is right now and it does hurt to spend our pennies on any kind of dues. However, the solution to this problem is not hard. Wouldn't it be plausible to include class dues in our check to the Registrar's office? This, it seems to me, would be the simplest and most satisfactory means of collecting class dues one hundred per cent and subsequently enabling the classes to function more effectively. With more financial support our Founder's Day gift would be more eloborate and more valuable to the college.

There is a psychological aspect, too. By this method the dues would not seem nearly so big a thing to us. These few dollars would be included in our tuition check from home and the business office would credit the proper amount to the account of each class. In a practical way all nagging and begging would be done away with. And as an afterthought it would eliminate more trouble than many of us realize. Under the present system countless hours of valuable time are spent in a futile effort to collect a few quarters and dimes.

What do you say, Upperclassmen and Freshmen? Do you agree with us? Are you interested in doing something about the siutation? Well, we are.

A Student

ME 'N MYSELF

Me'n myself were thinking
'Bout things awhile today
'N me 'n myself decided
There's something we want to say—
Life's been a whole lot brighter
'N more worth living too
Since me and myself had the pleasure
Of knowing some one like you—

Selected.

POETRY

GOD'S WORLD

O world, I cannot hold thee close enough!
Thy wind, thy wide gray skies!
Thy mists that roll and rise!
Thy woods, the autumn day, that ache and sag
And all but cry with color! That gaunt crag
To crush! To drift the lean of that black bluff!
World, World, I cannot get thee close enough!

Long have I known a glory in it all,
But never knew I this;
How such a passion is
As stretcheth me apart. Lord, I do fear
Thou'st made the world too beautiful this year,
My soul is all but out of me—,let fall
No burning leaf; prithee, let no bird call.

Millay

TEARS

When I consider Life and its few years—
A wisp of fog betwixt us and the sun
A call to battle, and the battle done
Ere the last echo dies within our ears;
A rose choked in the grass; an hour of fears;
The guests that past a darkening shore do best;
The burst of music down an unlistening street,—
I wonder at the idleness of tears.

Ye old, old dead, and ye of yesternight
Chieftians, and bards and keepers of the sheep,
By every cup of sorrow that you had
Loose me from tears, and make me see aright
How each hath back what once he stayed to max:
Homer his sight, David his little lad!

—Lizette Reese

WHAT LIPS MY LIPS HAVE KISSED

What lips my lips have kissed, and where, and why,
I have forgotten, and what arms have lain
Under my head till morning; but the rain
Is full of ghosts tonight, that tap and sigh
Upon the glass and listen for reply;
And in my heart there stirs a quiet pain
For unremembered lads that not again
Will turn to me at midnight with a cry.
Thus in the winter stands the lonely tree,
Nor knows what birds have vanished one by one,
Yet knows its boughs more silent than before:
I cannot say what loves have come and gone;
I only know that summer sang in me
A little while, that in me sings no more.

Edna St. Vincent Millay

GHOST

I'm comin' back and haunt you, don't you fret,
What if I get as far as Hell away?
They's things of me that just can't help but stay—
Whether I want or not, you can't forget.

Just when you think you got me wiped out clear,
Some bird that's singing—moonlight on a hill—
Some lovely thing'll hurt like it would kill,
And you'll hear somethin' whisperin' "He's here!"

And when somebody holds you closte, like this,
And you start in to hear your pulses race,
The face that's pressin' yours'll be my face;
My lips'll be the ones your lips'll kiss.

Don't cry . . . Which do you think it'll hurt most? —
Oh, Go! You think I want to be a ghost? . . .

—John V. A. Weaver

SOCIALS

Many girls spent the week-end at their respective homes. Among them were Grace Eubank, Dot Glover, Rebecca Cousins, Virginia Jones, Virginia Wilson, Katherine Young, Amis Montgomery, Nancy Dodd, Florence Raney, Dartha Harrison, Martha Harrison, Eleanor Mitchell, Edith Samford, Ruth Roberts, Virginia Hooke, Lelia B. Hill, Jeanne Gwaltney, Betty May Brown, Virginia Baker, Chic Dortch, Lula Windley, Mary Elizabeth Wood, Mary Lee Powell, Edna Hatcher, Mayne Showalter, Ruth Showalter, Honey Hamilton, Muriel Scott, Nelle Oakey Ryan, Virginia Bean, Rachel Joyner and Sue Waldo.

• • •

Zell Hopkins, Sallie Perrow, Kitty Fitzgerald, Zilla Newsom, Elizabeth Huse, Florence Tankard, Claudia Harper, Helen Smith and Red Riddick attended the V. P. I. dances this week-end.

• • •

These girls visited in Richmond: Ida Miller, Tac Waters, Mary Alice Farrell, Elizabeth Wall, Lloyd Kelly, Elizabeth Kelley, Pauline Moseley, Jean Willis, Mary Howard, Helen Owen, Eva Owen, Helen Westmoreland, Henrietta Salisbury, Susie Webb, Beulah Travis,, Sue Hume, Winnie Richards, Virginia Saunders and Elizabeth Ware.

• • •

Ducky Woodard, Jean Foote, Mary Banks Sullivan and Virginia Moses spent the week-end in Norfolk.

• • •

Pauline St. Clair and Betty Tice visited in Curdsville over the week-end.

• • •

Marion Raine attended dances at Washington and Lee this week-end.

• • •

Nancy Wall, Martha Stine and Louise Coleman visited Ella and Sue Mallory in Lawrenceville.

• • •

Dot Justis spent the week-end with her parents on the Eastern Shore.

• • •

Wilma Denit spent the week-end in Salem.

• • •

Elizabeth Spitler was in Luray this week-end.

• • •

The following girls were visitors in Lynchburg: Nancy Beard, Iris Hart, Janice White, Julia Derr, Grace Bass and Marion Layne.

• • •

Lucy Potter, Mildred Potter, Kathryn Switzer and Alva Sawyer spent the week-end with their families in Petersburg.

• • •

Phyllis Ferguson was in Churchland this week-end.

• • •

The D. A. R.'s had a lovely George Washington dinner in the tea room last Thursday night. The color scheme, red, white and blue was carried throughout the menu. Mr. Alexandria Spottswood delivered the address. The dinner was served in three courses.

• • •

The Ted Shawn dancers were delightfully entertained by the Freshman Class in the tea room Friday night. The guests including the dancers were Miss Iler, Miss Hatchett, the class presidents, Carolyn Jones, Tac Waters, Frankie McDaniel, and Margaret Parker. Others present were Mary Hastings Halloway, Lucille Moseley and Marguerite Bradford.

• • •

The Tri Sig pledges gave the old members a party after Mardi Gras Tuesday night. The decorations carried out St. Valentine's Day. Delicious strawberry short cake and hot coffee was served.

• • •

Misses Jestine Cutshall and Iola McIntyre entertained the members of the Mu Omega sorority with a delightful tea Sunday afternoon from 5 to 6.

Something New and Different

Perdue co-eds are now engaged in taking a course in "charm." Those who are proficient will know how to hold a cigarette gracefully, and how to avoid spilling cocktails. Perhaps we'll see after a few years a smaller number of women who hold cigarettes as if they were sticks of dynamite or just sticks. Years will tell.

ZETA TAU HAS BANQUET AT LONGWOOD

Zeta Tau held its Founder's Day banquet at Longwood Saturday evening. A color scheme of orchid and silver, the sorority's colors, was carried out in the decorations.

After the banquet Miss Mary Nichols entertained the chapter and visiting alumnae at bridge, at her home on Beach Street.

Among those present in addition to the local chapter were:

Miss Grace Mix, Miss Virginia Bedford, Mrs. Virginia Bledsoe Goffigan, Mrs. Ellen Smith Mason, Mrs. Maria Warren Bromleigh, Misses Virginia Robertson, Jean West, Alfreda Collings, Mabel Hayes, Mary Warren, Charlotte, Hutchins, Margaret Hix, Harriett Branch, Jackqueline Hix, Martha von Schilling, and Hannah Crawley.

FEB. 14 IS THEME OF SING

Until Sing Saturda y night we thought that be "My Valentine" was enough to make any school teacher fall but now we know full well that there's more to it than we had thought. We learned our lesson by observing the antics of a Valentine shop.

Virginia Leonard, the shopkeeper, had one customer, Florence Sanford who represented a Hampden-Sydney Collegian. He was accompanied by Nubby Knaub, the typical S. T. C. girl. His errand was something cheap and effective to give his girl After displaying a vast supply of colorful, though unedible, Valentines to no avail, the frantic clerk, resorted to things new and different. These took the form of having activities of several vanities. Louise Hyde portrayed an old-fashioned girl; Jean McClure very ably dramatized sophistication, Lucille Rhodes passed as cupid. Even Gay Steiffins as Mae West failed to satisfy the customer. The resourceful shop keeper persevered with more taking models. Elsie Marshburn appeared as a typical rah rah college girl and as a final resort Rachel Jones mimiced a bowry girl. Still my sale, but Yinna summoned her salesman's etiquette and tactfully mentioned appetite whereupon Nubby became wreathed in smiles. The last we sawy of the collegian he was making his get away.

SCHOOLMASTERS REVOLT

The school masters of the British National Association without claiming any mental superiority for male teachers, recently revolted. They issued two statements to all the local school boards of England and Wales, protesting against the service of school masters under head mistresses, and the inspection of physical training of boys by women.

In elaborating upon these statements the schoolmasters brought out the point that service under a mistress is distasteful to the majority of schoolmasters. They also said that it is neither desirable or natural that a woman should be placed in charge of the physical training of a boy.

"THE LAUGHING QUEEN"

The world knows Cleopatra under many names, but "The Laughing Queen" seems the most peculiar of all. In this biography by Barrington, Cleopatra is portrayed as the queen of Egypt who brought disaster every where she went. Because of her exceeding beauty, she caused the downfall of two outstanding characters in Roman history, Julius Caesar and Mark Antony. Barrington clearly depicts Cleopatra's life and the conditions of Rome and Egypt at that time, not as dry, uninteresting history but as readable fiction. In your spare time—read this romance!

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Dr. Payne, Founder's Day Speaker

IS AMERICA LACKING IN SENSE OF HUMOR?

The depression has sharpened the search for what is wrong with America. Many anxious ideas on this subject have been advanced in the last three years, and a very interesting one has been submitted by Dr. William McAndrew, former superintendent of schools in Chicago. He says that it is a great pity that of all our American colleges, none give courses in humor. He advised the Mark Twain Association to found a Mark Twain chair for the advancement of humor.

Some students of American life have complained that Americans have too much humor; that by their humor they turn the ills of life into facile jesting. Also one wonders whether humor could be taught, even by a most learned professor of humor.

ARE YOU READING WITH AMERICA?

Have you read Sinclair Lewis' "Work of Art," Hervey Allen's "Anthony Adverse," Norhoff's "Men Against the Sea", or Pearl Buck's "The Mother"? If not, you are not acquainted with some of the most popular fiction numbers in America today. In the non-fiction world, "Life Begins at Forty" and "More Power to You" by Walter B. Pitkin, "Brazilian Adventure" by Peter Fleming, and "Crowded Hours" and "Man of the Reaissance" by Ralph Rolder seem to be among the most popular numbers. According to weekly reports received from the leading book-sellers of the country, the books named above are the best sellers. We do well to acquaint ourselves with what those about us are reading. Let us spend some time reading!

Sign on bulletin board all girls whose mothers attended S. T. C. at any time but who did not receive a four-year degree.

CHANCE COMES TO KNOW CHAS. DICKENS

Are you acquainted with Charles Dicken's life? Or do you know him only through the scant biographical clements of his novels, such as David Copperfield? Personal letters of Charles Dickens will soon be available to the public. These letters, it is thought, will reveal some facts about the novelist's life that have often been disputed. They have been released only since the recent death of Sir Henry Dickens, the last son of Charles Dickens. Heretofore the letters have been preserved in the British Museum according to the wish of Mrs. Perugini, Sir Henry's sister. She requested that they not be published until the death of the last member of the family.

COLLEGES FIND NEW JOBS OPENING UP

According to Dean W. F. Russell of Columbia University, the NRA codes with their gift of leisure are already pointing to a new demand for high school teachers, for instructors for adult classes, and for teachers trained in the natural and social sciences.

Similarly, Professor A. P. Coleman of Columbia University predicts openings both in trade and in government posts for young people who will familiarize themselves with the Slavonic languages. He says that right now there is a shortage of Americans qualified for the new diplomatic and consular posts in the Soviet Union.

At Hunter College a new four-year program preparing for business and commercial teaching has just been introduced. Social and personnel work show bright prospects, and new programs preparing for them are in contemplation.

Kleanwell

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Blue Moon Dollar Silk Hose, French Chiffon, Lact Top. Special 69c

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WE ARE especially fitted to Supply the Needs of COLLEGE WOMEN

Call to see our NEW SPRING LINES

DAVIDSON'S

EACO THEATRE

Program Feb. 22 to 28

Thursday, February 22

Claudette Colbert

HERBERT MARSHALL, WILLIAM GARHAN

In CECIL DEMILLE'S

"4 FRIGHTENED PEOPLE"

Never before have you seen such a Claudette Colbert. From a prim, shy S. T. C. school teacher to untamed beauty, free as the jungle animals whose skins she wore. Transformed overnight by the jungle that made ladies and gentlemen male and female. Four frightened people lost in a jungle, to kill or be killed; battling for love which belonged to the strongest.

Also Two-Reel Musical Comedy

Fri. & Sat., February 23 & 24

Gloria Stuart

Roger Pryor

(Of "Moonlight & Pretzels")

In

"I LIKE THAT WAY"

Oh, boy—look at those girls! Oh, girl—look at those boys!(Revel in romance. Sing with the songs. Giggle with the gags. Everybody have a good time—because it's here waiting for you in the snappiest picture since "Flying Down to Rio." Loosen up, laugh, relax; come and enjoy' yourself with this musical, romantic pep-show with Marian Marsh, Shirley Grey, Lucille Gleason and Merna Kennedy. It's a knockout. Also BUSTER CRABBE in Chapter 4 of "Tarzan the Fearless."

News and Don Redmond in "I Hear."

Next Monday and Tuesday, February 26 and 27

Janet Gaynor

Lionel Barrymore

Robert Young, Richard Cromwell

In

"CAROLINA"

(From "The House of Connelly")

The story of a decadent Southern family into whose ways comes a charming girl of the north. Her innocence and her disarming flair for romance find a wonderful setting with these Southerners who own a tobacco plantation. Of course the son falls in love with Janet and she saves the plantation and brings happiness to all of them. Here you will see splendid negro characterizations and singing, beautiful costumes and photography and authentic settings all of which make for one of the exceptional pictures of the year. You'll feel right at home. Also DONALD NOVIS, the Tenor, in "Little Broadcast," and Metro News.

Prices: 25c at Mats.; 35c at Nights.

Next Wednesday, Feb. 28

Edna May Oliver

Edward Everett Horton

ANDY DEVINE, LELIA HYAMS

In

"THE POOR RICH"

If you enjoy good, wholesome fun and can stand laughing until the tears run down your cheeks, don't fail to see this rich and hilarious comedy-drama wherein the girl of the family hopes to marry Lord Featherstone and thus restore the Spottiswood fortune. But in the end when it is discovered that the Featherstone are also broke, you double up with glee. One of those pictures you will be glad you saw. Also "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" and "The Great Train Robbery."

Daily matinees at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 P. M.

Prices—Adults, 20c at matinees and 25c at nights; except on percentage pictures, when we must charge 25c and 35c.

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STUDENT SCRUB TEAM CHALLENGES FACULTY

A game that will prove to be one of the most exciting of the season is that of the faculty versus S. T. C. to be played Thursday night at 7:30 in the gym. Mr. Jeffers will referee Mr. Bell will be the announcer and Mr. French will be cheer leader.

The line-up:

Faculty	S. T. C.
Miss Moran	Lelia Lovelace
Miss Draper	Betsy Wilkinson
Miss Bedford	Jean McClure
Miss Iler	Elizabeth Showell
Miss Foster	Irene Parker
Miss Henry	

FARMVILLE BASKETEERS MEET BLACKSTONE SIX

The S. T. C. Varsity will play their first game away from home Saturday, 24 at Blackstone. The game will be played at 8:30 Saturday evening. The team has improved a great deal although they have lost one regular guard temporarily. The line-up for the game will not be known until Saturday.

CLASS GAMES MARCH 5

Class games in basketball are to be played in the gym Monday, March 5. The championship game will be on the following Wednesdays. The schedule of practices beginning February 26.

Monday:
4:00—Freshmen and Juniors.
4:30—Sophs and Seniors.
Tuesday:
5:00—Sophs and Seniors.
5:30—Freshmen and Juniors.
Wednesday:
4:00—Freshmen and Juniors.
4:30—Sophs and Seniors.
Thursday:
5:00—Sophs and Seniors
5:30—Freshmen and Juniors.
Friday:
4:00—Freshmen and Juniors.
4:30—Sophs and Seniors.

AUDIENCE PROCLAIMS INTERPRETIVE DANCES OF SHAWN ENSEMBLE

Continued from page one

muscle in his body worked in perfect coordination. When the fall of the curtain marked the end of this section, the audience itself had passed through the ordeal with him.

"Play and Labor Dances," as the title signifies, were a vivid contrast to the emotional dance that preceded. With the ensemble attired in the native costume of the coolies, audience journeyed to Japan with them, while they rendered a Japanese "Rickshaw Coolie Dance." The swift humorous running movements of the coolies were varied by the pantomime of the gambling games, imitating the melodramatic pastures of the Japanese drama, and squabbles among themselves.

Following this were two American Indian dances. Shawn interprets the first "Invocation to the Thunder Bird," alone. Representing the superstitions of the early American race, who believed that through a supplication to the Indian Rain God they would be blessed with rain. This dance made a wide appeal to the imagination. Following this was a group dance, "Osage-Pawnee Dance of Greeting," which also paid tribute to the customs of the Indians.

"The French Sailor," a native dance of France, was delightfully portrayed by Barton Mumaw. An encore was given in response to the unceasing demands of the audience. This was a clever "Mexican Rodeo" Dance.

The "Spanish Solo Dance" of Shawn succeeded this. This dance greatly entertained the audience at S. T. C. as it has other audiences.

The "Wonders Songs of Middle Europe," "March of the Prodeariat," "Vagabonds Song," and the "Millers Song," were unusual to the modern dancing world.

Religious dances, culminated the last of the program. "O Brother Sun and Sister Moon" was a study in aynamic stillness. Interpreting the ascetic life of St. Francis. Shawn thrilled his audience with his mastery of the art.

Negro spirituals brought the program to a most successful end. "Go Down Moses," "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen," and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," were ensemble numbers with solo parts by Ted Shawn. All of these were of a deep moving character, and of a simplicity, that formed a fitting climax to an evening of unusual entertainment.

WITHIN THIS PRESENT

Margaret Ayer Barnes

We give a rousing good cheer to Margaret Ayer Barnes for her latest work, "Within This Present,' for she is at her best in this lively novel that holds your interest from the first page thru its 610. It is one of those books that once you begin, you can't stop till you've finished.

The story covers a period of several years, as is typical of the author's novels. This one begins in 1914 and runs to the present, with several years elapsing, unrecorded.

Mrs. Barnes tells in her own clever style, of the life of two southern families who became great bankers generations before and finally failed in the recent financial depression. Every character is individual and interesting and the life of each one is the making of another plot. These interwoven, form a continually interesting novel, written in that thoroughly fascinating manner peculiar only to Margaret Ayer Barnes.

STATE MAGAZINE HAS ARTICLES BY FACULTY MEMBERS OF S. T. C.

Continued from page one

On the cover of the magazine is a photograph of the Rotunda and the main entrance of Farmville State Teachers College. Around this photograph are grouped block-print likenesses of the four presidents of the institution—Dr. J. L. Jarman who has ben president since 1902, and his three predecessors, Dr. W. H. Ruffner, president from 1884 to 1887; Dr. J. L. Cunnington, president from 1887 to 1897, and Dr. Robert Frazer, president from 1897 to 1901.

For the benefit of our visitors copies of this magazine will be on exhibition Founders Day. It is, however, a current magazine in our library, and is, at any time, accessible in the reading room.

SENIOR CLASS HOLDS ATHLETIC MEETING

The Senior Class held its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday night in the gym after prayers. Each class member had been previously asked to wear either gym shoes or low-heeled oxfords to the meeting. This request was made because the class officers had planned a very interesting program of events.

The class was divided into two teams, the "Numbskulls' and the "Dumbells", and a basketball game was played. The game was a fast one and very interesting and thrilling. Excitement ran high among the players themselves as well as among the cheering sections. The line-up follows:

Numbskulls		Dumbells
Prescott	RF	Fraser
Westmoreland	LF	Gaines
Wilkinson (c)	JC	Woolwine (c)
Hix	RC	Horton
Scott	RG	Nelson
Gills	LG	Kester

Substitutes: Numbskulls: Rucker
Dumbells: Yeaman, Cooper

Referee: McCorkle.

Scorer and Timer: Copenhaver and Hatcher.

Lemons were served to players and cheerers between quarters. The final score was 3-0 in favor of the "Dumbells".

After the game a short business meeting was held. Meeting closed with the song to Mr. McCorkle and the senior class song.

CLASS INVESTIGATES JUVENILE PROBLEMS

Continued from page one

the workings of the Children's Bureau, the Juvenile Court, and the Domestic Relations Court presided over by Judge Ricks, the Detention Home, St. Joseph's Villa, the Industrial School for Girls at Bon Air, and the Nursery Schools. The Grace Arnt Nursery School was most interesting to the visiting girls. This school is a CWA project under the direction of Miss Lucille Tiller a 1933 Farmville graduate. Next week the class hopes to see what is being done to meet the new leisure challenge by the New Deal codes on child and adult care.

Speaking of the Grace Arnt Nurs-

RICE'S SHOE STORE
Street and Dress Shoes
Dancing Slippers Dyed
Correct fits our speciality

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 21
5:00—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
7:00—Rotunda Staff
7:30—Pi Gamma Mu
8:30—Pi Kappa Delta
Thursday, Feb. 22
7:00—Kappa Delta Pi
8:00—Beta Phi Theta
Dr. Smart
Friday, Feb. 23
7:00—Freshman Class
Gamma Psi
Saturday, Feb. 24
Dr. Smart
Monday, Feb. 26
7:00—Virginian Staff
7:00—Athletic Association
8:00—Alpha Kappa Gamma
Tuesday, Feb. 27
7:00—Classes
10:00—Council

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

What you knew, straight from the University of Alabama, so they must be true, maybe:

That Charlemagne was the originator of mass production. He produced over one hundred offspring. The barracks cat is fast approaching his record though).

That "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" was written by a Jew. Methinks Collins (sounds Irish to me) should hit back and write his memoirs of Solomon.—The Cadet Exchange Excerpts.

Professors seldom seem to realize the great amount of energy burned up in the process of writing term papers and taking examinations. A careful survey of the past semester's work reveals the following facts: Term papers writen: 750.00 words, or approximately enough material to fill eight large volumes. The number of words writen on examination papers amounted to approximately 1,-250,000 or sufficient material to fill more than fourteen volumes. The amount of time spent by all students in writing out and reviewing examination papers was slightly more than 15,000 hours, which amounts to a little less than two years of the life of one person.—Critograph.

Political Speaker: "I'm pleased to see such a dense crowd here tonight."

Voice from Audience: "Don't be too pleased. We're not all dense."

Log.

ery School Alice Magruder says: "It's remarkable what can be done in training these small children to perform everyday tasks with few mishaps. We feel that nursery schools give the children a good start by giving them a strong body and well adjusted personality."

The girls who have made an observation trip are: Helen Rose Cuningham, Elizabeth Gills, Frances Graham, Mary Howard, Alice McKay, Alice Magruder, Virginia Moses, Virginia Robertson, Muriel Scott, Inez Strang, Helen Westmoreland. Others will go next week.

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RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Wednesday, February 21

WEAF—
8:00—Jack Pearl
8:30—Wayne King
9:00—Troubadours
9:30—Fred Allen
WABC—
8:30—Al Sapulding
9:30—Guy Lombardo
10:00—Florita Orchestra
9:30—John McCormic
10:00—Vincent Lopez
WEAF—Thursday, Feb. 22.
8:00—Vallee
10:00—Whiteman, Al Jolsen
WABC—
9:30—Fred Waring
10:00—Casa Lama Orchestra
WJZ—
9:30—Eddie Duchin
WEAF—Friday, February 23
8:00—Jessica Dragonette
9:00—Abe Lyman
9:30—Maude Adams
WJZ—
8:00—Walter O'Keefe
9:00—Phil Harris
WABC—
8:00—Green Orch., Men About Town
9:15—Ruth Etting
9:30—Denny Orchestra
10:00—Olsen and Johnson
11:15—Boswell Sisters
WEAF—Saturday, February 24
WEAF—
8:00—Olsen Orchestra
10:00—Rolf Orchestra
WJZ—
9:00—Stern Orchestra
9:30—Eddie Duchin
11:30—Paul Whitman
WABC—
9:15—Alex Woolscott
Byrd Expedition
11:30—Tionito Orchestra
11:00—Guy Lombardo
WEAF—Sunday, February 25
3:00—Wayne King
8:00—Eddie Cantor
WJZ—
7:30—Joe Penner, Nelson Orch.
9:00—Will Rogers
WABC—
7:00—Denny Orch. Ethel Waters songs
9:00—Nino Martini

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FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

John the Barber: "I fear that I got an infernal injury when I slipped on that ole banana peel."

Po Boy: "Yo, means internal injury, don't you? Infernal means de lower regions."

John the Barber: "Infernal am right, yas suh!"

Log.

Mack's
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
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We use the Frederick Method
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Martin JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
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SUPPORT YOUR CLASS TEAM

THE ROTUNDA

POE

FOUNDER'S DAY IS MARCH 9 AND 10

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1934 | No. 20

Dr. Smart Delivers Religious Lectures To Farmville Girls

Youth Problems Were Discussed In Individual Conferences During His Stay

SPEAKER IS FROM EMORY

Dr. Smart, a professor of Biblical Theology at Emory University under the leadership of the Fellowship's committee of the YWCA has been a visitor on the campus for the past four days. Arriving late Wednesday night, Dr. Smart began his work Thursday morning with a series of group conferences with Y. W. C. A. committes.

From his experience and understanding service, with kindest sympathy and friendliness, he set about answering the questions, aiding in a solution of the problems which face the young student of today. Valuable group assistance and personal help were the reward of all those so fortunate as to work with him through the days he spent here. A beautiful character, he has become amply beloved and admired for his personality, honor, and keen appreciation of life's values.

Thursday afternoon, a most important meeting with the YWCA was conducted by Dr. Smart in the Y. room. Plans of the entire group were worked out and problems of major importance were brought to the attention of all for a joint solution.

At 5:30 the social committee served tea to the students, faculty and ministers of the town churches who were present Friday morning it was found practical to follow the plan for holding group conferences in view of the fact so many of the students were asking Dr. Smart's kindness for individual conferences. During the remaining two days, he met and talked with these girls of their own problems in forming their religious beliefs.

Dr. Smart is keenly interested in young people but especially is he endeavoring to direct their thinking, trying to guide them into meeting their problems of their lines and building within themselves their faith in God. His general keynote was sounded "religion in life and Christlikeness in living." By a series of inspirational talks in chapel and other general assemblies he succeed in challinging some thought on the part of every one who listened.

Saturday night an informal reception for Dr. Smart was held in the "Student Lounge that those members of the faculty and student body who had not had the opportunity of meeting him might do so and that those why had been working with him night enjoy an evening of general conversation. The group spent a most delightful evening together, the social committee

Continued on page 4

TRAINING SCHOOL ENTERTAINS WITH BAND

On Friday, February 25, at 7:30 p. m. a program for the benefit of the Harmonica band of Farmville was presented. This program was composed of a short play, a minuet, solos on the piano and harmonica, folk dances and melodies. The cast consisted of children under the age of 13. This is, Miss Norris stated, an example of an extra-curricula activity which may offer an opportunity for originality on the part of the teacher and the pupil. This type of activity will develop a spirit of cooperation among the pupils and the teacher and at the same time will teach the pupils to assume responsibility.

MISS OLIVE T. ILER



Freshman Class Man

Talk on Oceanic Life Made By Dr. Jeffers

Dr. Jeffers, head of the Biology department of S. T. C. gave a most interesting lecture on "Living Conditions in the Sea." Wednesday evening, February 1, in the little auditorium. Illustrative pictures helped to describe the conditions of sea life more vividly. His was the second of a series of lectures sponsored by the local chapter of the Farmville Alumnae. Dr. Jeffers continued his lecture on the fact that most area covered by water helps to show the relationship to the earth and its inhabitants. If the earth's surface were land, the water now held by the sea would completely covers it with a depth of about two miles. Perhaps the most vivid contrast of existence can be made between life on land and in water. Our life has been our chief concern, and we have failed to note the conditions that exist. Sea life also has its hardships, and there is a struggle to survive.

The keytone of sea life is a one celled animal known as the diatome. The characters of these animals are most interesting. They are the greatest of all mathematicians, as they multiply by dividing. Life is a food chain and its title is to eat and be eaten. "When do we eat?" is one of the most common problems of

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STATE CONTEST IN SOLO MUSIC SPONSORED HERE

Miss Lizabeth Purdon, chairman of the High School Department of the Virginia Federation of Music contest held here Saturday, January 24. From the contestants representing all parts of the state, Mildred Garret of Danville and Edna Lawrence of Cherrydale, both lyric sopranos, were chosen to represent the state of Virginia in the Southern District contest which will be held at Atlanta, Georgia, on March 3. The Virginia representatives will compete with singers from practically all Southern States. Winners from the Southern District in this contest will be chosen to enter the national contest, which will take place in Chicago. Six scholarships are being offered by the American Academy of Teachers of Singing and the Music Supervisors National Conference.

NOTICE

All girls who have any old costumes please notify Miss Wheeler or Miss Draper immediately. Dresses typical of each year from 1884 to 1933 are needed for the Founder's Day program.

Blackstone Holds S. T. C. Team 30-30 In Thrilling Game

Magee Shoots Goal In Last Minute of Final Game Prividing Thrilling Close

The 1934 basketball season reached its climax in the Blackstone-Farmville game Saturday, Feb. 24. This last game of the season was played at Blackstone. It was the most intrinsically berath-taking game of the season. With a "last-minute to play" shot Page Magee made the score a tie, 30-30.

At the end of the first half Blackstone was heading the score with a margin of two points. Sanford, Parker, and Walker went in at the beginning of the third quarter. At the end of this quarter Blackstone was ahead, 26-18. Yeaman and McGhee returned to their respective places at the beginning of the fourth quarter. goals were scored immediately, and the score became 29-30. In the last moment McGhee made her free shot. The line-up was as follows:

S. T. C.	Blackstone
Magee, rf	Vaughan, rf.
Yeaman, lf	Killam, lf
Ranson, jc	Franklin, jc
Putney,sc	Holsinger, sc
Beck, rg	Irby, rg
Mayse, lg	Faranto, lg

The outstanding skill of this year's team was displayed in their excellent passwork. Ranson and Putney by accurate and deft passing kept the ball in the hands of the forwards. The yards held the forwards of the apponents in check, relayed the ball down the floor with improving skill. The forwards played accurate shots with their usual dexterity.

This season was played by a good team. The captain, Sarah Beck, commanded her team within a commendable manner. Her quick headwork plays, and her devoted backing inspired the team into perfect cooperation.

S. T. C. FACULTY OFFER STRONG COMPETITION

The Thunderbolts (Faculty) won a decisive victory over the Lightning Rods (Students) in a very exciting basket ball game, played in the gymnasium, Thursday night, Feb. 22.

The faculty line-up was:

Miss Moran, Miss Potts, Miss Jenkins, Miss Iler, Miss Bedford, Miss Jones, Miss Fleming, Miss Draper, Miss Barlow and Miss Foster.

As they would get tired the others would gladly fill in. Someone told Miss Foster that she needed more wind. She made the reply that she was getting sufficient wind from the big open door but it didn't seem to do her any good.

Miss Moran proved to be an expert for she very bravely threw the goals. After struggling over a free shot she successfully made it, receiving the applause of an admiring crowd.

Miss Jennings had a big fall just a few minutes after entering the game which caused her to retire sooner than she had anticipated.

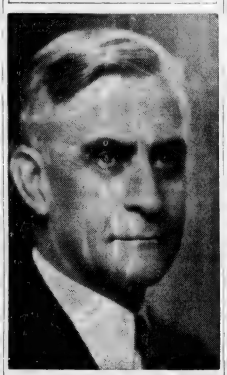
Miss Potts doesn't look strong at all, but she fooled the spectators in the game. She was snatching the ball right and left, overguarding at every breath.

Both the faculty and the students disreguarded the rules. They ran and tripped all over the courts, dashing after the ball and throwing it at each other. Dr. Jeffres refered—which accounts for all that.

The student cheer leaders were Meg Hernden and Sarah Beck. They were dressed in quaint old fashioned

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GOV. GEO. C. PEERY



Governor Peery To Attend Founders Day Celebration

May Day Festival To Feature Dances

The theme for this year's May Day is "Alice In Wonderland." This story will be dramatized in the beautiful Longwood setting.

Dances of all types are the centered interests of the programs. In the prologue masses of bunny rabbits come out through the trees for an airing, showing that winter is over, and it is spring. Alice reads a book and then falls asleep. The dream fairies appear to cast a sleep upon the world. These dances will be beautifully done in the grace and beauty of woodland fairies.

The "father rabbit, Alice, and the Maid of Honor do a dance pantomime. In "Wonderland Alice" will see all. There will be the card dance, the checker board dance and the Oyster Dance. One of the most spectacular wil be the caterpillar dance. The caiterpillar crawls in its cocoon shell and breaks it open to become a beautiful butterfly.

In the court dance, each girl will represent a flower. Their bodies will be draped in green; their heads encircled with large petals, thus, every girl will be a live flower. The carefully designed sets will present a beautiful picture. Alice will be crowned in this live garden.

Continued on page 4

DR. WALMSLEY SPEAKS AT JANUARY MEETING

A series of discussions are being held at the monthly faculty meetings on the Report of University Professors on "Teaching in College." Following a plan which groups these discussions under various heads members of the faculty will lead each meeting.

Dr. Walmsley spoke at the January meeting, followed by Dr. Wynne and Miss Carter, in February. On Tuesday, March 6, Dr. Jarman and Miss Lila London will lecture. Dr. Morris Allen of Hampden-Sydney College will also be invited at this time to read a paper on "College Teaching," which he delivered so impressively in Roanoke at the last meeting of the Virginia Association of Colleges.

These lectures have done a great deal towards stimulating the professors' interest in the problem of good teaching, and in providing valuable suggestions. The student problems of various types are discussed and solved.

This series of lectures will terminate with the two April meetings, the first under the leadership of Miss Stubbs and Mr. Coyner.

Freshmen Present Folk Dances Of The Different Lands

S. T. C. Artist Group Also Featured in Founders Day Program

DANCES CREATE INTEREST

During the "Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration of Founder's Day" there will be many different and unique activities. One of the most interesting features of the program will be the Freshman demonstration of dances.

These dances will be given by the physical education classes of the Freshman Class under the supervision of Miss Iler and Mrs. Fitzpatrick.

At four-thirty, Friday, March 9th, this planned scheme of Folk dances will be given. These dances are the historical ditties of at least 10 nations. Every dance has been practiced with the most careful skill. The program is:

The Old Ruotric Dance	English
The Harvest is Over	Danish
French Reel	French
The Windmill	Dutch
Greensleeves	English
La Cachucho	Spanish
Irish Lilt	Irish
Quadrille (Bow-Wow)	American
Highland Schottische	Scotch
Newcastle	English
Athletic Born Dance	American
Serbian Kolo	Slavic
Half-Moon	German
Bummel Schottische	German
Seven Jumps (Sieben Sprunge")	German Version

The practice of these dances was the work of the Freshmen during the Winter quarter. The complete study of the dances of the nations was the class proects. This demonstration will be one of the most interesting themes in the "Founder's Day" program.

The dancing classes will present a most colorful selection of dances, March 10, in the gym at 10:30 a. m. The natural and tap dancing groups will give a most entertaining performance, consisting of graceful dances, learned during the year. The String Quartet will furnish rhythmic music for these dances, and gay costumes will add grace to the dancing artists. The program will consist of the following dances:

Ballet Scene ..... Gluik
String Quartet
School Day Memories . Arr. by Brem
School Day Memories
Arr. by Bremer
Dance Groups
Gega ..... Carelli
Dance Groups
Waltz Study ..... Chopin
Dance Groups
Spear Dance ..... Maykapar
Duet Dance
In the Gay Nineties
Arr. by Bremer
Dance Groups with String Quartet

Continued on page 4

BIENNIAL CONVENTION HELD IN OHIO

The biennial convocation of Kappa Delta Pi is being held in Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 27, 28, 29. Anne Putney from Farmville is the Beta Epsilon chapter delegate. At this convocation questions of national importance will be discussed and chapter projects decided upon. Beta Epsilon is now completing a three-year project on history of the school This historical sketch which has been written will be ready for the 50th anniversary celebration on Founder's day. It is of special interest that this convocation is being held at the same time as the meeting of the department of superintendence of the N. E. A.

THE ROTUNDA

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All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

SISTERS IN OUR ALMA MATER

What does Alma Mater mean to the many girls who each year come back to the rambling long buildings of red brick and columns of stately white? Is it the buildings or the living traditions which they house? Since 1884 girls have been living in these roms, walking or hurrying along these halls, gay and young, thoughtful and slow, meditative and happy. In those first days when our college was designated as the State Female Normal School at Farmville, girls wore long skirts and white blouses for every day, with a cashmere or challie for Sunday best, crowned with queer hats, huge or diminutive, plumed, beribboned, of the latest vogue. Today even the name of the school is changed; it is now State Teachers College; though we dress in varied styles, we girls of this day are not so very different from those of the years past in our gay foolishness and shy dreams, our happineses and our work.

Look at the worn door sill at the Rotunda, the countless stair steps hollowed by the tread of many feet, tumbling joyously, slowly weary, swift with happiness and spirits high, leisurely and thoughtfully; steps worn by girls singly and by groups, girls here then and alumnae now, but still a part of our school and a part of us. These predecessors of ours have carried on and handed down a tradition that is of vibrant beauty, that is a heritage of which we must prove ourselves worthy and capable of understanding.

Think! 50 times has this institution opened in the autumn, 50 years protected and instructed its daughters, caring for them in an atmosphere of loyalty, friendship, and service, teaching them the meaning of these things. Related to the girls who have lived here the years before we came by a great, enfolding and wonderful sisterhood, we realize as time passes on, that we live in a home that shelters us as it has sheltered nearly 15,000 other girls not so very different from us. Our Miss Mary is the head of our home, with Dr. Jarman the understanding adviser, and faculty members as the instructive and wise elders, ready to guide and to teach. We together are sisters living in the close contact of a home, partaking and enjoying the homelike activities of parties in the lounge, of games, of entertainments of classroom groups, of ceremonies, and especially in the lovely custom of prayers.

Just as in the home there is that figurative, if not literal, fireside companionship and understanding, so we have the rare atmosphere surrounding us here of loving interest and friendliness. If these do not exist in a home, the lack is poignantly felt; if these qualities did not live in our college, its traditional spirit and vital atmosphere should cease to exist for us. So these things must be the bonds that irresistably each year draw back earlier daughters. We are proud to realize we have 15,000 sisters who worked and played, sang, sorrowed, hoped, despaired, dreamed, and loved, who lived in these buildings as we now live. It is not the spirit of our class, of classes before or after us that will bring us back as Alumnae are coming back for the 50th Founders Day—it is the spirit of Alma Mater which shell never fail!!

WORLD NEWS

It seems as if our government is not capable of taking over the mail project. The pilots, good as they are, and as the four crashes show, should not have to fly at night, through winter storms and over unfamiliar courses, which it took months for the commercial pilots to learn. The inadequacy of the army radios, which have a range of only 15 miles, was a direct cause of one of the accidents.

In the house of representatives the echo of the crashes rumbled when Representative Fish (Republican) of New York, said sending army men out with the mail without necessary training was "legalized murder."

The body of the knightly King Albert of Belgium lies in peace in the site of a little gray church near the Laeken royal castle.

Albert was buried with the pomp of courtly custom; several days later Leopold, his son, was made king with similar circumstance, but without the tears that marked the cartege of princes, diplomats, clergymen, and commoners honoring the dead monarch. It was Albert who gave us the saying:

"A nation that defends itself never dies."

General Sandino, who for five years rallied his Nicaraguan countryman against "an imperialistic United States foreign policy" was killed by his bitter enemies, the national guardmen. Probable immediate controversy was warded off when the government officials stated that the action of the national guard was contrary to the instructions of President Sarcasa to guarantee the lives of Sandino and his followers while in Managua. An immediate investigation and punishment has been ordered.

Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria has taken his first practical step toward organizing a new life for the Austrian working class by placing the directors of the official news agency in charge of the seized Socialist party publishing house. The distribution of government newspapers for workers is scheduled to begin next week.

FRESHMAN ROTUNDA STAFF

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Athletic ..... Sally Rose Chappelle
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UPTOWN LOWDOWN

Who was the adorable boy "Red" Riddick went to the dance with Saturday night?

We wonder if Sue Hume will ever make up her mind.

Ask Henny to tell you all about the best lotion to use for chapped lips.

What's this in the "Skipper about Angerona and Jean "Baby"?

Ask "Puffy" Jones about "The men Wonder why Elise Marshburn hates Monday and Thursday nights now?

Liz Alexander in the infirmary, or has she learned to take it?

Who is Helen's latest "Conquest" at Hampden-Sydney?

Ask Bess McGlathlin how it feels to be the center of attraction in a mess hall. Duke, for instance.

We wonder if Bebe Russell and her big moment at Hampden-Sydney have "Patched" things up after a quarrel over a certain frat pin?

Just think only 295 days 'till Xmas.

The eternal triangle—Geroge, Tac, and Benny.

And "Junie" finds competition from Madam Queen from U. of Va., I, and Randolph-Macon. Clever girl!!

Our advice to you is to keep your eyes on Lloyd because she has what it takes.

We wonder why Buffalo Hill holds such an attractive for Martha Stine. Could it be sleigh-riding???

Was Mariam Jean trying to tie up the Infirmary like a Xmas package or merely trying to escape?

MY REACTIONS TO "THE CONFESSIONS OF A COLLEGE PROFESSOR"

As a part of our assignment for history we were asked to read an article in the Readers' Digest entitled, "Confessions of a College Professor." This article was a great surprise to me, for it was not at all what I had expected it to be.

A certain college professor was teaching for the first time a group of college Freshmen. He went in with high ideals for his pupils and was shocked to find them so far below the standard set for college freshmen. According to him, they only reached a high school level in intelligence. In spite of the fact of their enability to prepare the lessons as they should be continued to assign college work to them. He was a "hand" teacher hoping in the end to raise the pupils to a higher standard of intelligence. He struggled with them for two terms amid groans and complaints. Finally, he was called before the Dean and asked to be easier on his pupils. A fellow-professor advised him to be easier also and to forget about scholarship and to please his pupils. He said that he did this and now because he is so easy on his pupils he is a very popular professor.

I can't agree with this professor when he says that all the pupils work is an "easy" profession and simple assignments. According to my definition of an "easy" professor they do not. I have heard numbers of students express their opinion on this subject and the vast majority vote for the "hand" professor. They want a teacher who expects something of them. A teacher that wants them to work and thinks they are capable of doing it is the teacher who won't be disappointed. They want someone who will make them do their best.

Isn't it possible that this professor let it be known that he expected poor work from his pupils? Are we Freshmen so very unintelligent? We hope not!

FROM OLD ROTUNDAS

Heorce at mail boxes:
"Nothing but dust."
"I'm going to change my box."
"That wouldn't bring any more mail."

"Look! She's playing around my box, but she hasn't put one in it."

"Please, please put one in my box. Let it be from my brother, and let it have mony in it."

"I wonden if it would do any good to play?"

"A—, the bell has rung. I don't care."

"I'm a wreck."

Wed. Feb. 26, 1930:

This week's issue of Rotunda dedicatece is those who have worked for our Alma Grater, and have contributes in an unconscipicious way to be growth and development.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Again Miss Camper and Miss Taliaferro have had a delightful week-end visit to the alumnae. This time the meeting was on Feb. 24 in Franklin and the Southampton County Alumnae Chapter was organized with nineteen members representing Boykins, Capron, Courtland, Franklin and Ivor. Mrs. J. P. King (Elizabeth Barham) was elected president and Mrs. J. S. Drewry (Lucy Moore), Lizzie Story nd Ethel Kirkland, vice-presidents for the different districts. Other vice-presidents will be appointed later. Elizabeth Hurt, to whose executive ability is due in large measure the organization of the chapter, is secretary and treasurer. Plans were made for a chapter gift on Founder's Day, for the entertainment of the high school girls in April, and for the collection of dues to be sent to the treasurer of the Association of Alumnae.

Other members present were: Mrs. Judith Anne Holland, Mrs. Elie Cutchins Clarke, Mrs. Patience Moore Britt, Mrs. Virginia Skinner Wade, Mrs. Lemma Garrett Johnson, Mrs. Frances Parker Bradford, Mrs. Frances Brightwell Vaughan, Mrs. Gustava Powell Watkins, Mrs. Varina Bailey Jenkins, Misses Marjorie Bryant, Winnie Sutherland, Irma Vaughan, Marion Cobb and Kathryn Claud.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Tulane

An exceedingly rare and valuable book issued in 1542, containing not only the first printing of one of Captain-General Herman Cortes' few letters writen from the New World during his conquest in Mexico, but a part of an important mark by another early author, Peter Martyr, was acquired recently by the Department of Middle American Research at Tulane University.

Lexington

"Station WCDE, Graham Dormitory, Lexington, Virginia-Carlton Erickson announcing." Radio listeners of the vicinity need not be surprised should they tune in on such an announcement. Erickson, a freshman, broadcasts early over a set he has rigged up from the motor and pickups of an old phonograph and an eight tube radio set which he has attached together by means of an adapter transmitter. The broadcast may be received by using the short wave dial with full volume. Reception is particularly dear in the dormitories and about town.

Santa Barbara

Arthur Brisbane, famous colmnist, was made an honorary member of Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism fraternity, at the national conventions held at Santa Barbara State College.

A co-ed at a junior dance at the University of Michigan was finally persuaded, after much argument, to take off her shoes to reduce her advantage in height over her escort so that a more uniform appearance might be obtained for a photograph of the leaders.

THE EXAMPLE

Here's an example from
A butterfly,
That on a rough hard rock
Happy can lie;
Friendless and all alone
On this unsweetened stone.

Now let my bed be hard,
No care take I;
I'll make my joy like this
Small butterfly,
Whose happy heart has power
To make a stone a flower.

POETRY

HEART HOUSES

My heart is a little log cabin;
A tumbled in, weather-worn shack,
So humble and small
Few see it at all—
They pass it and never look back.

There are other heart houses much larger,
Much greater and stronger than mine.
There are mansions of gold
With splendor untold,
Just waiting to help and be kind.

My cabin is small; but its waiting
To shelter my fellowmen.
I hope it can be
A harbor at sea,
For one who is needing a friend.

E. G., 37

THE QUITTER

It's easy to cry that you're beaten—and die;
It's easy to crawfish and crawl;
But to fight, and to fight when hope's' out of sight—
Why, that's the best game of them all!
And though you come out of each gruelling bout,
All broken and beaten and scarred,
Just have one more try—its dead easy to die,
Its the keeping-on-living that's hard.

Robert Service.

HOTCHPOTCH

"One Minute To One!" "Turn Back the Clock."
"Tonight May Never Come Again."
"Hold Me." "Take Me In Your Arms."
"Heartbeaker" . . . "Kiss Me Again."

"You Must Believe Me", "Sweetheart Darling,"
"Everything I Have Is Yours"—
"What Would I Do If I Didn't Have You?"
"Dear Heart," "Heaven Only Knows."

"Don't Blame Me," "Because I Love You."
"You"—"You Mean So Much To Me."
"You've Got Everything," "Temptation!"
"I Want You—I Need You," "Close To Me."

"Goodnight Sweetheart," "Always," "Remember,
"You Have Taken My Heart,"
"Save Your Kisses For Me" . . . "I Love You,"
"I'm Lonely Too," "Without You Sweetheart."

E. G., '37.

PARTING

Dear Love, it was so hard to say Goodbye today!
You turned to go, yet going turned to stay!
Till suddenly at last you went away.

Then all at last I found my love unsaid,
And bowed my head;
And went in tears up to my lonely bed—
Oh, would it be like this if you were dead?

Alice Palmer.

Wear baggy clothes that never fit,
And weekly to New York, I'll flit,
Now that I'm a Freshman.

I'll burn my candle at both ends,
I'll drink my midnight oil,
I'll be a guy that freely spends
I'll seek each demon's toll,
My bills will all be in arrears,
My parents, weeping salty tears,
Now that I'm a Freshman.
I'll buy a snappy little car,
I'll cut off all my hair
I'll drive about both near and far,
Drag voigins to my lair;
I'll buy my themes all ready made,
I'll manage by my slams, well laid,
My tedious classes to evade,
Now that I'm a Freshman,
And then when after four long years,
I part with friends and foes with tears,
'Mid my professors' hearty cheers
I will be still a Freshman.

—Selected.

SOCIALS

Miss Margaret Parker, dancing with Mr. Junie Blake and Miss Alice Rowell with Mr. George Wall were sponsors for Hampden-Sydney Mid-Winters on Friday and Saturday evenings of last week. The ballroom was attractingly decorated, using the George Washington red, white and blue color motive. "Nick" Laney and his Duke Collegians furnished music. The following girls from S. T. C. were present.

Miss Angurna Aydlotte with Mr. O. B. Watson.
Miss Betty Barleon with Mr. Rooker White.
Miss Elizabeth Billups with Mr. Lyle Graham.
Miss Kitty Bass with Mr. Nelson Boswell.
Miss Louise Bailey with Mr. Landon Bill.
Miss Mary Bowles with Mr. Verne Fergusson.
Miss Helen Conquest with Mr. Rooker White.
Miss Helen R. Cunningham with Mr. I. E. Layne.
Miss Margaret Dudley with Mr. Arthur Carver.
Miss Burnley Brockenbrough with Mr. Joe Edmondson.
Miss Doris Eley with Mr. Shirley Mullins.
Miss Grace Eubank with Mr. Corbin Glass.
Miss Louise Floyd with Mr. O'Farrall Thompson.
Miss Kathryn Fitzgerald with Bill Cox.
Miss Eileen Howard with Mr. Bob Mercer.
Miss Virginia Hall with Mr. Charles Lemon.
Miss Claudia Harper with Mr. Harry Breakell.
Miss Virginia Hamilton with Mr. Bob Kinnaird.
Miss Nancy Harrison with Mr. Sam McLaughlin.
Miss Sue Hume with Mr. Tommy Garber.
Miss Anne Irving with Mr. Green Lawson.
Miss Mary Virginia Johnson with Mr. R. Patterson.
Miss Dorothy Justis with Mr. Tom Noble.
Miss Eleanor Kellam with Mr. Baldwin.
Miss Jean McClure with Mr. Edwin Bouldin.
Miss Mary McDearmon with Mr. Stuart Farrar.
Miss Iola McIntyre with Mr. Floyd Davis
Miss Jane Main with Mr. Dewal Martin
Miss Sue Mallory with Mr. Bruce Franz.
Miss Elizabeth Meredith with Mr. William Lacy.
Miss Zilla Newsom with Mr. Monk Merrey.
Miss Martha Nothingham with Mr. Howard Bouldin.
Miss Nancy Parker with Mr. Beverly Farrar.
Miss Sallie Perrow with Mr. Urguhart.
Miss Elizabeth Phillips with Mr. "Cut" Roberts.
Miss Virginia Biddick with Mr. Pete Frantz.
Miss Josephine Smith with Mr. Berle Young.
Miss Henrietta Salsbury with Mr. Bob Hundley.
Miss Ruth Showalter with Mr. Ed Poole.
Miss Ellen Simmerman with Mr. Curtis Hubbard.
Miss Mary B. Sullivan with Mr. George Moffitt.
Miss Kathryn Switzer with Mr. John I. Coulbourn.
Miss Florence Tankard with Clarence Campbell.
Miss Frances Tilman with Mr. Richard Wooling.
Miss Virginia Tilman with Mr. Pete Trent.
Miss Mary Virginia Walker with Mr. Kerr Mapp.
Miss Billy Wilkinson with Mr. Ernest Craddock.
Miss Evelyn Wilson with Mr. Billy Lipscomb.
Miss Lula Windley with Mr. Gus Mayes.
Miss Lucille Wilkinson with Mr. George Pernsberg.
Miss Louise Whitehurst with Mr. J. L. Wright.
Miss Katherine Young with Mr. Dwight Rivers.
Miss Mary Shelton with Mr. Paul Blanford.

PRAYERS

A beautiful musical program was the outstanding feature of a most inspiring prayer service which took place in the auditorium last Wednesday evening, February 24.

Mr. Staton Noel of Farmville who was the guest of the evening thrilled his enraptured listeners with the lovely selections, "Evening Star" and "Sylvia."

Mr. Noel sings in the choir and plays in the orchestra at Hampton-Sydney College where he is a student. He sings with a rich, melodious tenor voice and is widely known throughout Farmville and S. T. C. for his rare musical accomplishments.

SING

On Saturday night an operetta, "Woman's Way," was presented in sing. Mary Bowles introduced the characters. Nancy Harrison as, "O Yet Hopeful," made her appearance by bemoaning her fate. Suicide seemed to be the only outlet to her trouble. Virginia Lenard as Persil Scoob dashed in and tried to get all the details of the suicide. Just as she was ready to continue suicide, the undertaker, Meg Herndon as Mollishem rushed in and sold her a contract for burial. Louise Hyde, a Man Hater, came to the rescue and consoled O Yet Hopeful by telling her that all men were useless. O Yet Hopeful and Man Hater then sang a duet entitled "Free, I Am Free."

Honey Hamilton, a bouncing, robust, country lad rushed in and rescued O Yet Hopeful, after which they decided to elope.

The operetta ended with a touching duet, "Now the Foe Is Foed."

ON THE GO

Among the "cute girl" prom trotters this week-end, Berniece Jones seems to have met with a little trouble at the Randolph-Macon dances. We wonder how Mae Burch got along at the co-ed dances at William and Mary and Elizabeth House at Blacksburg.

Oh, these prom-trotters!!

Brooks Wheeler, Gay "Carioca" Stieffen, and Helen "Songbird" Shawen visited in Richmond this week-end. We see that Shawen's gone "West" again!

We see by the papers that Evelyn Knaub galvinated to Richmond Friday for the purpose of shopping. If it's not one thing, it's always a "Nubby."

Homes sweet homes! were infested this week-end with a gay mob of happy girls temporarily released from Farmburg—Martha Nottingham, Nancy Beard, Kitty Woodson, Sarah Beck, Helen Boswell, Nell Boswell, Elizabeth Booth, Josephine Clayton, Frances Elder, Dot Eubank, Merwyn Gathright, Louise Gathright, Iris Hart, Martha Hamlet, Virginia Inge, Frances Jamerson, Bonnie Lane, Lelia Mattox, Elizabeth Shipplett, Freda Shidds, Betsy Wilkinson, Helen Westmoreland, and Dorothy Wise.

Eyes, ears, nose and throat trouble again . . .

Various other reasons ,troubles, and what not called Jestine Cutshall, Jane Coulbourne, Dot Dollins, Mary Howard, Margaret Hurt, Martha Paulings, Billie Roundtree, Lucille Rhodes, Virginia Widgeon, Mary Alice Wood, Laeta Barham, and Elizabeth Billups to many other points on the globe.

Pastor: "I certainly was well pleased to see you at the temperance meeting last nite."

Rounder: "So that's where I was."

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CLEANING
PRESSING
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BETWEEN THE LINES

Bobbie Dear: (you big baboon!)

After just a dash of sleep the first thing I'm doing is to (get this letter over with, and feed you the old line) write you how much I enjoyed being with you at your (lousy set of dances which were surely a feeble attempt at) Mid-Winter dances. They were the grandest dances (for a bunch of old maids, maybe), and they will linger long in my memory.

I enjoyed every minute (with the football captain) while I was there, and I shall never forget watching you beat up the drunk who was so rude to me on the way back to school (and when you pulled that old gag about no gas. I could have died!)

You are (the biggest bone-head I know, but the football captain is) a dear, and I want you to write as soon as you can, and come in town to see me soon. (I don't care if I never see you again!)

All my love (to that captain).
Sally.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA HAS PLEDGE BANQUET

The Alpha Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha held its annual pledge banquet in the banquet hall of the tea-room Saturday night, March 24.

A George Washington theme was carried out in menues, place cards, and toast scheme. Besides the chapter and pledges, the following guests were present. Miss Grace Moran, Miss Claudia Fleming, Mrs. Mattie Rogers Sydnor, Miss Martha Wells Catlin, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walmsley, all of Farmville, Mrs. Eva Organ of Chester, and Miss Mary Alice Young of Boydton.

ON THE SIDE

With a hey-nonny-nonny and a who's afraid of the big bad wolf, S. T. C. girls went hopping and skipping around school and down town all last week. In the drug store, (better known as Shannon's), did you notice how sweetly the girls greeted every Hampden-Sydney boy? Did you hear all of those hushed whispers—or was that sugar talk? The reason for all this enthusiasm was over the Hampden-Sydney Mid-Winter dances. Those sweet glances that the girls cast meant "You'd better dance with me Friday and Saturday nights!" Nevertheless; all the girls who went to the Hampden-Sydney dances said that they had a marvelous time. Keep up the good work, ole girls, because you know Easter is coming!

NOBEL PRIZES—PULITER PRIZES

The Nobel prizes were established in 1896 by the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite and other explosives. These are awarded anually to five men or women who have made permanent contributions during the year to the field of physics, chemistry, literature and medicine. Nine million dollars was left in trust, the income of this trust is divided into five equal parts each year. The amount of each prize varies with the income from the fund. The trustees may divide a prize between two or more individuals or make no awards if in their opinion there has been no worthy contribution during the year in that particular field of achievement. In 1931 the prize in literature was awarded posthunously to Erik Arel Kalteldt, the Swedish pact. In 1932 John Galsworthy was the recipient of the year's award in literature, but he was unable to appear at the ceremony in Stockholm eb,cause of illness Ivan Bunin won the literature prize for 1933.

Pulitzer prizes are a series of awards which were established in 1915 by the will of Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World, to be presented annually by Columbia University on recommendation of the advisory board of the Pulitzer School of Journalism for outstanding achievements in letters and ournalism. In 1931 Margaret A. Barnes "Years of Grace," was adudged the American novel which best presented the wholesome atmosphere of American life. In November of this year the announcement was made that in the award for novels, the prize previously restricted to or American author whose novel "best presented the wholesome atmosphere of American life" would thereafter be awarded for the best novel, regardless of theme, published during the year by an American author. Acting under this modification the jury gave the 1932 prize for the best novel to Pearl S. Buck, whose novel, "The Good Earth" presents a true picture of peasant life in China. T. S. Stribling was awarded the prize for his 1933 novel, "The Store."

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the Needs of COLLEGE WOMEN
Call to see our NEW SPRING LINES
DAVIDSON'S

EACO THEATRE
Program March 1 to 7

Thursday and Friday March 1 and 2
Joan Crawford
Clark Gable
Fred Astaire, Franchot Tone
In
"DANCING LADY"
The most sensational musical triumph of our times, with 300 exotic, dancing ladies and a cast of personalities. You will be completely gay, gloriously happy with Joan and Clark. Dazzling sights to see, merry melodies to hear and magic moments of splendor, plus a romantic story that carries you from start to happy finish. The kind of picture that Joan Crawford belongs in—the kind in which you like her most.
Also 2-Reel Comedy, "All at Sea."
Matinees, 25c; Evenings, 35c
Chapter 5 "Tarzan" Friday

Saturday, March 3
Kay Francis
Ricardo Cortez
Lyle Talbot
In
"MANDALAY"
Imagine a glorious woman in a land where beauty is a girl's misfortune. In the love-enchanted East—where the dawn comes up like thunder, to shatter the spell of bewitching nights. On the road to Manadlay, strewn with the hearts of men who knew her. The glorious Kay as a woman who swore to live her future so madly she'd forget the madness of the past. Hear her sing "When Tomorrow Comes." Don't miss this treat. Regular prices.
Also Chapter 5
With BUSTER CRABBE and Metro News

Next Mon. & Tues., (Not Mat.) March 5 and 6
Frederic March
Miriam Hopkins
George Raft
in
"ALL OF ME"
They don't speak the same language, yet they understand each other. Two pairs of lovers; one from Park Avenue and the other from Tenth Avenue. Unashamed, Park Avenue learns the true meaning of love, from two people who have nothing else. Contrast the society girl with strong love drama from the play, the girl from the slums. Here's strong love drama from the play "Chrysalis." You'll be thrilled.
Also RUTH ETTING in "California Weather" and Fox News
NOTE—TUES. MAT ONLY

Sally Eilers
Norman Foster
"WALLS OF GOLD"
Love against riches. Brought back by special request.

Next Wed., March 7
James Cagney
Mae Clarke, Margaret Lindsay
In
"LADY KILLER"
He's brought you thrilling sensation in every show, in every role. Now see him playing a dozen roles in "Lady Killer." It happened right in Hollywood in broad daylight, the blazing dramatization of a famous movie star's career. A knock-out picture you will thoroughly enjoy.
Also "Manhattan Lullaby" and Screen Souvenir

Daily matinees at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 P. M.

Prices—Adults, 20c at matinees and 25c at nights; except on percentage pictures, when we must charge 25c and 35c.

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CLASS TEAMS MEET MARCH 5TH

The class basketball games will be played Monday night, March 5th, in the gym. The fight between the "Red and White," and "Green and White," will be renewed. The Sophomores will play the Freshman. This game will be exciting because of old rivalry. A game between the Juniors and Seniors will follow this game.

Many girls have made the class teams. Practices have been held every week for the girls trying out for the teams. These games will be of outstanding interests for the student body.

The following are excerpets taking from Dr. Payne's talks elsewhere:

"More than in any previous epoch it has fallen to the teacher to dream the dreams of man and lift up before him visions of his future. In these times there are so few blazing the trail on the mountainsides to which ebuellient youth lift up their eyes and view the hills from whence cometh their help." Those who aided you in other years are no longer your helpful allies. The great prophets of yesterday who cried from Sinai are rare, while the messages of those remaining are weekened by the restlessness of the people. The stateman, philosopher is an extinct type. The politician is overpowered with today's legislation. The average wise commercial leader is too much engaged in unscrambling the industrial wreckage of the past and in scheming for the immediate profits of the present to be able to plan for or to peer very far into the future.

And I am asking that you do this some thing—clearly to conceive your dreams, preach them, fight for them, even until and unto death.

EXAM SCHEDULE

March 13

8:30—11:00 MWF classes.
11:00—12:00 MWF classes.
4:00— 4:00 p. m. classes.
7:15— 7:15 p. m. classes.

March 14

8:30—8:30 TTS classes.
11:00— 9:30 TTS classes.
2:00— 2:00 MWF classes.

March 15

8:30—11:00 TTS classes.
11:00—12:00 TTS classes.
2:00— 3:00 P. M. classes.

March 16

8:30 — 8:30 MWF classes.

TALK ON OCEANIC LIFE MADE BY DR. JEFFERS

Continued from page 1

sea life. This question is not foreign to us as we often hear it in our own dormitories.

The sea is self fertilizing, and the various deceased bodily structures tend themselves to its fertility. Light, however, is the limiting factor in plant life in the sea. The enormous depths of the sea hinder the full penetration of the radiant rays of light, and consequently only the plants that do receive light are permitted to grow.

The kingdom of the sea holds specimen of life that are yet uncertain. We cannot accurately foretell its future, neither can we enumerate its inhabitants. After all the sea is responsible for the lives of many men, and man should do his part to conserve its natural resources.

DR. SMART DELIVERS RELIGIOUS LECTURES

Continued from page 1

served a delicious punch and small cakes.

The Methodist services in the morning and evening were conducted by Dr. Smart. He ended his stay with two very beautiful messages. Those who were privileged to will long find them to be an aid in their lives. The text of the morning's service, "All things work together for good to them that love God", carried the theme and content of his sermon. In the evening Dr. Smart took into consideration the much discussed subject of prayer, but he developed his thought along a much less used and practical channel. His own views and suggestions upon the meaning of prayer, the place it has in Christian experiences, brought to a climax the thought he had challenged with all that he said during the four days on the campus.

DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES TEA TO NEW MEMBERS

The Dramatic Club gave a tea for the new members in the Dramatic Club Room, Thursday afternoon, February 22.

Nancy Harrison, the president, presided over the tea table. Tea and dainty sandwiches were served by the Executive Board. The guests enjoyed this social meeting.

HATS OF FIFTY YEARS

The millinery class has been busily engaged in making 50 hats illustrations of the styles from 1884 to the present date. They will be on exhibit during the Founders Day program in room 43 of Science Hall.

The class consists of Misses Hazel Cleoringer, Vernice Cralli, Mary Elizabeth Driscoll, Eileen Howard, Neva Martin, Joe Marton, Eva Simmons, Sussie Welt, and Elizabeth Wall.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 28

5:00—Y. W. Cabinet.
7:00-7:30—Rotunda Staff.
7:30-8:30—Pi Gamma Mu.

Thursday, March 1

5:00—Student Standards Committee.
7:00-8:00—Dramatic Club.

Friday, March 2

7:00-8:00—Monogram Club.
7:00-8:00—Gamma Psi.
8:00-9:00—Sigma Pi Rho.

Monday, March 3

7:00-8:00—Virginia Staff.
7:00-8:00—A. A.

Tuesday, March 4

7:00-7:30—Class meeting.
10:00—Council.

S. T. C. FACULTY OFFERS STRONG COMPETITION

Continued from page 1

costumes, but their methods of cheering were quite up to date.

Before the game began the grand faculty March around the gym was led by Dr. Simpkins. The participants were clad in red and white and brandishing banners gayly aloft amid the cheers of the crowd. All this caused much amusement to the spectators.

We will have to admit that our faculty are good sports as well as good basket ball players. We didn't realize, until the game, that there was so much hidden talent among them.

Miss Moran, Miss Bedford, Miss Foster and Miss Potts deserve special mention. Miss Moran for her excellent goal shooting power, and determination to "do or die" for the "deah old team." Moss Foster for her grand cooperation with Miss Bedford who we didn't realize, until that night, is as fast as the wind. Miss Potts for her defense work against the student forwards. In one or two instances she became so determined to make good that we were a little frightened for our sister students, who were defenseless lambs.

FRESHMEN PRESENT MANY FOLK DANCES

Continued from page 1

Reverie ..... Fanconier
String Quartet
Oysters .....Tionkin Finston
Artist Dance Groups
Minuet ..... Vandet
String Quartet
Crescendo ..... Sossar
Dance Group
Aria ..... Tenaglia
String Quartet
Romance ..... Richards
Artist Dance Groups
Alma Mater (Presentation of Gifts)
.....M. V. Potts
Dance Groups

Josephine Smith singing accompanied at the piano by Louise Hyde.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL TO FEATURE DANCES

Continued from page 1

The Artist Dance Group has composed the dances which will be used. Sue Yeaman, charman of the May Day program, is urging every girl in the student body to take part in this program.

RICE'S SHOE STORE

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BEAUTY GOSSIP

When ladies talk to ladies, during that stranded interval at or after dinner for example, what do you hear? You hear gossip and mostly beauty gossip. Nor does anybody twitter about things any more. People come right out with them. Your hair's a nice shade tonight; is it henna? You know you've been there yourself. Here are the bits and pieces about mouth and eyes that are flying around these February days. For there is no question about it that your mouth and eyes are the two most important points of all in your face.

Lady Castlevasse, the British beauty who has been in New York uses no make up except lipstick and eye shadow, and she curls up her lashes with a little kurlash iron. Lots of people use this little iron for curling eyelashes and even carry it in their handbags.

A complexion transformation! If you notice one, don't be to sure that the ladies have been eating carrots. It has been learned that a cream, known as cover work, originally intended to conceal serious blemishes and scars, has been seized by alert ladies and used as make-up.

What about nail polishes! There's a rumor faint but present that scarlet nails are decreasing. And for why? Not because people are tired of them certainly, but once your fingers are used to them they look undressed without them. Deep polish, demanding constant renewal and double coats, does make the nails go dry and brittle.

Now, about the hair! It's going up and up. Paris cables that almost every smart head seen in the evening is dressed terribly high and every New York party brngis more brushed up coiffures. It is brushed straight up in back, just as in the pompadour days and at the top is a little circle of that ringlets. It is described as the washer woman's topknot.

With hair way up the ears come in for a bit of attenion, and you notice delicately rouged lobes which avoids a break in the rouge line and makes the rest of the ears look whiter. In Paris the new clip earrings are seen everywhere. Hair started up when hats again sat on an angle on one side of the head, and then hair started to be cut shorter and the brushed up effect followed. Hair that goes back smooth and unwaved from the hairline on the top looks smartest under off-the-face hats. Nobody thought much of these at first until a few very important ladies started wearing them. Then everybody began to wear them.

—Vogue.

JINGLE BELLS

"Get out your old gray bustle!
Get your fanny in a hustle!
'Cause the snow has come today.
Off.
We're gonna' shuffle—shuffle off to Buffalo!!
Strange little tunes like these were heard in the halls Sunday morning when the girls discovered the arrival of snow.

Weyanoke

BEAUTY SALON

A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices

What we have done for others we can do for you

WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

February 28, March 3

8:30—Albert Spalding, WABC.
9:00—Troubadours, WEAF.
9:30—John McCormack, WJZ.
9:30—Lombardo, WABC.
10:00—Lopez Orchestra, WJZ.
10:00—Waring Orchestra, WABC.
11:15—Negro Qintet, WABC.
11:30—Little Orchestra, WABC.

Thursday

8:00—Rudy Voke Orchestra, WEAF.
9:30—Duckin Orchestra, WJZ.
10:00—Paul Whitman, WEAF.
10:00—Gray Orchestra, WABC.

Friday

8:00—Jessica Dragonete, WEAF.
8:00—Green Orchestra, WEAF.
8:00—Green Orchestra, WABC.
9:00—Leah Roy; Hardis Orchestra, WJZ.
9:00—Lyman Orchestra, WEAF.
9:30—Maud Adams, WEAF.
11:15—Boswell Sisters, WABC.

Saturday

8:00—Oslen Orchestra, WEAF.
9:30—Duchin Orchestra, WJZ.
9:45—Oxford Quartet, WMCA.
10:00—Rolfe Orchestra, WEAF.
10:00—Byrd Expedition, WABC.
11:30—Paul Whiteman, WJZ.

Sunday

3:00—Wayne King, WEAF.
8:00—Eddie Cantor.
8:30—Waring Orchestra, WABC.
9:00—Will Rogers, WJZ.
9:00—Nino Martin, WABC.
0:00—Rebroadcast from Byrd Expedition, WABC.

The fair damsels nearly froze to death on Buffalo Hill, but the excitement of the night life made them forget the cold weather. Those girls who strayed away for the week-end were snow bound. Although they missed a lot of fun here, they were glad of the chance to stay away from classes.

Out from behind the clouds appeared the sun, causing many groans. "Do you think the sun will melt the snow?" was the question asked by many skirts.

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WILLIS
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PHONES 181-273

EXHIBIT HELD OF CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

There will be a new exhibit of the self-help type of garments for children, on Tuesday, March the sixth in room 43 of Science Hall. This exhibit comes from the Home Economics Bureau at Washington, D. C.

The room wil be open to visitors from nine to five-thirty. The public is invited and urged to attend this exhibition. There will be no admission charged.

Mack's

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

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Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

Martin JEWELER

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

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We give Jubilee tickets

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(On the Corner)

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Listen in on Lady Esther program with Wayne King Broadcasting

75c Jar Four Purpose Cream 50c
Lady Esther Marvelous Powder 55c

Arriving daily—Lovely new spring coats and dresses. Spring shoes—lovel yties, pumps, and oxfords. Prices $2.9 5to $3.95.

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"PRIMROSE HOUSE" COSMETICS

Featuring Primrose House Face Powder Regular $1.00 box, Special 69c

50c size Spearmint Tooth Paste 10c

Spearmint Tooth Brushes, 10c

EVERYTHING FOR THE COLLEGE GIRLS AT

BALDWIN'S

Quality—Price—Service

C. F. Butcher

High Street

"The Convenient Store"

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us!

Farmville, Virginia

450 ALUMNAE RETURN FOR CELEBRATION FRI.

THE ROTUNDA

WELCOME ALUMNAE!

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV | THE ROTUNDA, SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1934 | No. 21

State Teachers College Observes Golden Anniversary

Four Noted Artists Sing Here Tonight On Music Program

Part II of Program Will Be Broadcast Over WRVA at 9:00 O'clock

LOCAL CHORUSES TAKE PART

The concert given by the choir of the College, the Choral Club, and the orchestra, will be presented Saturday night, March 10, at 8 o'clock in the College Auditorium. The following outstanding artists are to take part in the concert: May Korb, soprano; Marie Murray, contralto; George Milton Tinker, tenor, and Charles Trowbridge Tittman, bass-baritone.

The program will be as follows:

Part 1

"The Messiah," Handel, part the first.

Overture.

"Comfort Ye, "Every Valley," recit air.

"And the Glory of the Lord," chorus.

"Thus Saith the Lord," "But Who May Abide," recit. air.

"O Thou That Tellest," air and chorus.

"Rejoice Greatly," soprano with chorus.

"Then Shall the Eyes," recit.

"He Shall Feed His Flock," contralto, soprano and chorus.

Part 2

(a) "Spirit Dance," Gluck; (b) "Cabin Song," White; College orchestra.

(a) "Come Love With Me," Carnevali; (b) "Spinnerliedchen," German Folk Song; (c) "Voci di Primavera," Strauss by May Korb.

(a) "My Lady Walks In Loveliness," Charles; (b) "Joy," Wintter Watts by George Milan Tinker.

(a) "Serenade," Schubert; (b) "Liebestraum," Liszt, by the Choir of the College.

(c) "Festival Ode," Strick; the Choir of the College, Choral Club, Hampden-Sydney Glee Club, Business Men's Chorus, Farmville.

Continued on page 3

Dancing Classes Present A Recital

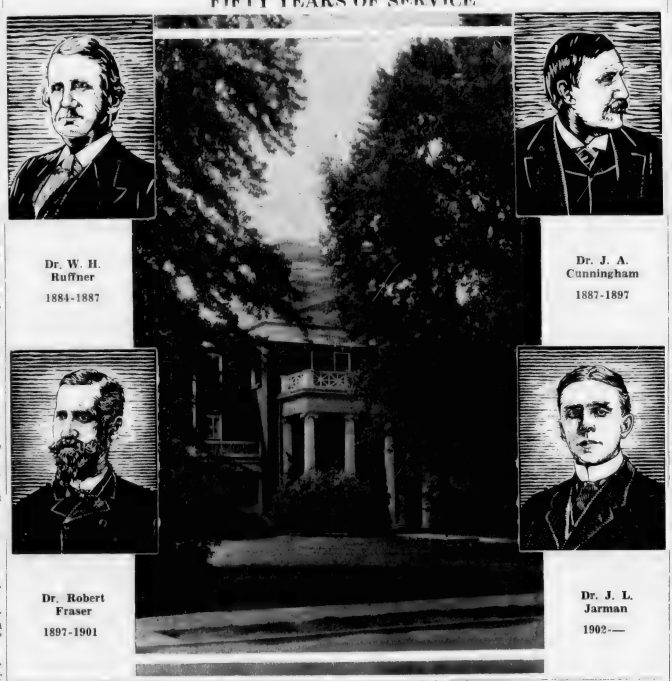
Friday afternoon, March 9th, at 4:30, the entire Freshman Class will gave a program of folk dances. These dances are some of the most representative folk dances at various countries over the whole world. All practice and preparation for the program have been done during class time in the winter quarter, so the presentation was more of a demonstration than an exhibition.

The Freshman Class was divided into groups under Miss Iler and Mrs. Fitzpatrick of the Physical Education Department; each section presented several dances.

The program is:

The Old Rustic Dance	English
The Harvest Is Over	Danish
French Reel	French
The Windmill	Dutch
Greensleeves	English
La Cachucho	Spanish
Irish Lilt	Irish
Quadrille (Bow Wow)	American
Highland Schottische	Scotch
Newcastle	English
Athletic Barn Dance	American
Serbian Kolo	Slavic
Half-Moon	German
Bummel Schottische	German
Seven Jumps (Sieben Sprunge)	German

FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE



Dr. W. H. Ruffner
1884-1887

Dr. J. A. Cunningham
1887-1897

Dr. Robert Fraser
1897-1901

Dr. J. L. Jarman
1902—

Open House Embraces Departmental Exhibits

"Open House" was observed in the College from 2:30 until 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon, March 9. At this time every department in the school was open for inspection and had an exhibition work done in the department. Students acted as hostesses in the departments in which they are majoring.

The training schools each had work exhibited in the college. The Campus Training school was open for inspection and each grade had a display of work done during the year. Work brought from Curdsville, John Randolph, Rice, and Worsham, exhibited in rooms 29 and 30 in the west wing of the College, formed an important part of the displays.

Various departments in the College had unusual exhibits of different phases of instruction. The biology department displayed biological specimens, pictures, and models; the chemistry department, electrical devices. The publications of faculty members were placed in room 19 for inspection. The work of Miss Coulling's and Miss Bedford's art classes was shown in Dr. Walmsley's and Miss Bedford's class rooms. In room 20 was an exhibit by the Latin classes. The home economics department had a very interesting display of hats of various periods and of other work done this year. Maps designed in sand, of paper pulp, and with ink were shown in the geography department.

Tea was served at all times during "Open House" in the Student Building Lounge, the Biology Department, and the Home Economics Depart-

Continued on page 4

Alumnae Participate In Costume Parade

The Alumnae parade, scheduled for 4 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, March 10, will take place in the gymnasium. The class of '84 will lead this gala procession, and the classes will follow in chronological order.

Participants in the parade will assemble in the Recreation Hall shortly after they return from the Alumnae luncheon at Longwood. Instructions will be given and leaders for each class will be chosen. The leaders will wear one of the hats in class colors, which have been made by Miss Tupper's classes and a period costume, that will be provided by the committee on costumes. Each leader will carry a class colored pennant made by Miss Coulling's art classes.

From the Recreation Hall the Alumnae will march to the gymnasium. All of the Alumnae are expected to join this parade whether or not they are dressed in white. After the grand march there will be music, class songs, and yells.

Among the interesting costumes which are being secured for the occasion is one of pearl grey corded silk embroidered in lavender with chenille orchids and trimmed with lace. This gown, which is being lent

Continued on page 4

Hail to 1894!

The only Class that has kept a Class letter in circulation for forty years.

Welcome home, '94!

Eminent Persons At Anniversary Celebrat'n

A group of dignitaries surpassing in number any formerly-gathered group in the history of the institution were assembled yesterday morning for the Academic procession into the College Auditorium.

Leading the procession were Dr. J. L. Jarman, and Ex-governor Trinkle. Heading the group of speakers were Dr. Bruce R. Payne, president of George Peabody College for Teachers, and Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell, head of the Department of History of the University of Richmond, who delivered the principal addresses. Representing other institutions of higher learning and those who brought greetings were Dr. R. F. Blackwell, president of Randolph-Macon College; Dr. J. P. McConnell, president of Radford State Teachers College; Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, president of Hollins College; and Dr. John L. Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia.

The following representatives of other colleges marched in the Academic procession; Dean K. J. Hoke, William and Mary; Fitzgerald Flournoy, Washington and Lee; J. D. Eggleston, Hampden-Sydney; President T. H. Jack, University Alabama; Dr. B. West Tabb, Richmond; Dr. W. T. Sanger, Medical College of Virginia; Pres. James N. Hillman, Emory and Henry; E. Southard Shields, V. M. I.; Dr. L. Wilson Jarman, Mary Baldwin; Dr. Charles Smith, Roanoke; Pres. F. N. Cammack, Averett; Dr. J. A. Burrus, V. P. I.; Prof. C. E. Normand, San Houston S. T. C.; Pres. Paul H.

Continued on page 4

Formal Exercises Start Celebration Of Fiftieth Year

Dr. Bruce R. Payne and Dr. S. C. Mitchell Deliver Fine Addresses

T. A. McCORKLE IS MARSHAL

The Fiftieth Anniversary celebration of the founding of Farmville State Teachers College began with the formal exercises Friday morning, March 9, at 11 o'clock. Dr. Bruce R. Payne, President of George Peabody College for Teachers, and Dr. S. C. Mitchell, University of Richmond, made the addresses at the exercises, over which Ex-governor E. Lee Trinkle presided.

The distinguished guests, the college faculty, and the Senior Class formed the academic procession, which was led by Dr. J. L. Jarman and Ex-governor Trinkle, with Mr. T. A. McCorkle as marshal. This procession marched from the Student Building, through the colonnade to the auditorium, where the exercises were held.

Reverend W. C. Gardner, pastor of the Farmville Presbyterian Church offered the invocation. An overture, "The Goddess of Liberty," by the College orchestra under the direction of Miss Lisabeth Purdom, was the first number on the program.

Governor Trinkle opened the exercises with a short tribute to the College and to Dr. Jarman. He said: "Virginia is proud of the work Farmville has done and is doing. I have a great respect for the work that Dr. Jarman has done. I say in all sincerity that I love Dr. Jarman as does that whole Commonwealth of Virginia."

He introduced Dr. Payne who made the first address. Dr. Payne recalled the years when he was a trustee of the college. He told of the improvements that have been made in education in Virginia in the past 30 years and pointed out the part that Farmville and the

Continued on page 3

Shakespearean Play Favorably Received

"Midsummer Nights' Dream," a Shakespearean play, which was presented by the Dramtic Club on Friday night, March 9, will be one of the most outstanding features of the Founder's Day celebration.

Most of us are familiar with this, one of the most popular of Shakepere's plays. It was given last year with so much success, that in response to the many requests for its repetition it was repeated again.

It is a fanciful play, unreal and mystical. The scene is laid in a wood near Athens on a midsummer's night. The characters are faries and mortals too. Effective and colorful costumes, and georgeous lighting go to make up a really beautiful play.

It was really a light and very fantasy. The stupid mortals go blunderingly about their affairs, while the fairies dance impishly and merrily in and out entangling relationships and mixing things up in a most amusing manner.

Many think Shakespere was at his best in the charming and delightful love story. Many strange things, all the work of the fairies, occur on this midsummer's night, the unraveling of which forms the theme of the play.

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THE ROTUNDA

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The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

TO OUR ALUMNAE!

Greetings:

A reunion is always a joyous occasion, but it is natural that we look forward with even more than the usual thrill of pleasure to the celebration of our Golden Jubilee. We just wish that every graduate and every student who has ever been here could attend.

Many of you will be with us, you will add much to the occasion which would be over missed without you; many will wish that they could come—their thoughts and good wishes will help us.

To one and all we send greetings, we know you are with us in understanding your Alma Mater has throughout the country and that your interest in her is unflagging, but let us urge that whenever possible for you to do so you make a personal visit. It is hard to keep up an interest in anything with which you have no contact from time to time so, whenever it is in your power to do so, stop by and see the institution and what it is doing.

Hoping to have the pleasure of seeing you before long

Sincerely yours (signed)
J. L. Jarman, Pres.

On Friday and Saturday of this week we celebrate our Founders' Day. But the year we are celebrating something more than even the Fiftieth Anniversary of the college. We are celebrating, in fact, a half-century of organized teacher-training in Virginia.

For years we have looked forward to this occasion. For months we have planned for it, and now that time is upon us many of our anticipation has been surpassed and the preparations for the comments of our welcome we are still certain, but that our friends should decide to visit us in such numbers gives us some slight uneasiness as to our ability to give them the same personal attention that they have received in the past. On the other hand, the thought that those same friends will understand, reassures us.

Many people have shared in the responsibility of preparing the various programs for the two-day celebration. To all of them—faculty, home department, and students—our sincere thanks are due. We are all going to be on hand to give our visitors a real Farmville welcome. We sincerely hope for good weather, and we hope that our returning alumnae and friends are going to go away well satisfied with their stay with us.

—G. W. Jeffers.

World News

Nine years ago there was a great stir over the news that Herbert Hoover had secured transfer of the bureau of mines from the department of interior to the department of commerce. Last week President Roosevelt quietly issued an executive order transferring the bureau of mines from the department of commerce to the department of interior.

President Roosevelt, who has given up the handshaking habits of his predecessors, made an exception and shook the hands of 140 Grand Masters of Masonry.

To Congress the President sent a special message recommending that a federal communications commission be set up having power over telegraph, telephone, and radio similar to the powers which the Interstate Commerce Commission has over railroads and the federal power commission over electric companies.

The President signed a bill providing $40,000,000 as seed loans for farmers, but took the opportunity of pointing out to the press that of last year's $100,000,000 loans only $73,000,000 had been repaid by Jan. 1. Said he: "This 1934 loan by the government should be considered as the tapering off loan and should be the last of its kind.

FROM OLD ROTUNDAS

March 3, 1923

"I can think of no way for us to celebrate Founders' Day this year than our making this cash contribution to the building fund:

We're coming, we're coming,
This strong mighty band
Five dollars, five dollars
In each wielding hand!"

Pauline Camper.

Remember that the Student Building is to be the longest and handsomest building in the Campus and that it needs your help."

J. L. Jarman.

March 15, 1924

Fortieth Anniversary of Founder's Day celebrated."

Among the many stunts given in granting gifts for Founder's Day on the fortieth anniversary were these:

"Aunt Lucy brought in a bouquent; on the end of the many ribbons attached to it were tied bills. The De-Ho-Ec-Club sent this."

"The Training School lunch room sent $5 in the form of a sandwich."

An old alumnae writes in 1924:

"There's just not another Normal School like Farmville anywhere and I wish every girl I knew could go there."

Robert B. Trunstall, of Nesfall, was speaker on Founder's Day in 1927.

"The rising bell sounded through the halls at 6:45 on Tuesday, March 7, 1932, announcing that Normal School Day had begun. An early beginning was necessary to crowd in one day the love and loyalty that has been growing since March 7, 1884."

TO MISS COULLING, MISS RICE, AND MISS SMITHEY

Perhaps none have been more loyal to our college than three members of our faculty who have faithfully served in it since the first years of its life. To Miss Estelle Smithey, who has been here since 1896 as head of the Modern Language Department, to Miss Martha Coulling, who has taught art since 1887, and to Miss Minnie V. Rice, who has taught Latin since 1891 and has been head of that department for 43 years, we owe all the love and admiration that we can give.

To these three we are most grateful for their patience and service, and we know that a great deal of the credit for the growth of our school belongs to them.

On this Fiftieth Anniversary we offer our thanks to Miss Smithy, Miss Coulling, and Miss Rice.

OUR PRESIDENTS

The first teacher-training institution in Virginia was established in 1884 in Farmville. The building and grounds of what was then known as Farmville College were donated to the new school. As the bill was passed on March 7, this date is observed in the college as Founder's Day.

Dr. William Henry Ruffner was the first president of the State Female School. He was a man peculiarly well suited for the work of organizing the school. Before taking his position at Farmville Dr. Ruffner was the first superintendent of public instruction in Virginia. He brought to the new institution a thorough understanding of the needs of the public schools and the needs of the teacher.

In 1845 Dr. Ruffner was graduated with the master's degree from what is now Washington and Lee University, of which his father was president for many years. He entered the ministry and was at one time chaplain of the University of Virginia. His broad culture and wide experience were reflected in the school, as attested by the smoothness and efficiency of the organization from the beginning.

Farmville's second president came into office in 1887. Dr. John Atkinson Cunningham became the successor of Dr. Ruffner and carried on most efficiently the work begun three years previously. He was a man of sound scholarship, a student of the University of Virginia and a graduate of the University of Nashville. From his service as a professor in a college, in a military school, and as principal of Madison School in Richmond, he understood the problems and needs of the public school.

Dr. Cunningham served Farmville and the state for 10 years and died in service. He was an excellent administrator, and progress under his guidance was steady. He was a man of deep sympathy, and he gave his life to the school.

Upon the death of Dr. Cunningham, Dr. Robert Frazer, then president of the Industrial Institute and College at Columbus, Miss., was called to the presidency of the Normal School. "He brought to his new work a richly stored mind, a broad knowledge of life, and a varied and valuable experience in schools of many types. His four years' work was characterized by the same earnestness and zeal, the same conscientious devotion to his convictions of duty that he displayed elsewhere and the result, as before, was growth and expansion of a steady, stable kind.

Dr. Frazer resigned his position in 1902, to accept that of field agent of the general education board.

The fourth president of State Teachers College, Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, has served longer than all of the others combined. He is nationally known as an educator.

Among the changes that have taken pla ceunder the administration of Dr. Jarman may be noted that the name of the institution has been changed twice. From 1884 to 1914 it was known as the State Female Normal School, then as the State Normal School for Women. In 1916 the privilege of conferring degrees was granted, and in 1924 it became the present State Teachers College.

During the administration of the four presidents the school has expanded from the one original building to the present plant. Among the buildings which have been erected may be mentioned the East and West Wings, the Middle East Wing, the Training School, Infirmary, Dining Hall, Dormitories, the Laundry and Power Plant, and, the greatest achievement of all, the beautiful Student Building, which occupies the east end of the campus. The enrollment has varied from one hundred seven in 1884 to over one thousand.

ALUMNAE NEWS

We are most enthusiastic about the organization of another chapter. A letter from Jenilee Knight, chairman of the Nominating Committee, gives the details of the formnig of the Wise-Lee Alumnae Chapter. Sue Hyatt, of Norton, was elected president. We are expecting a great deal from this group since there are a number of "old girls" in that section.

The Staunton Chapter is always a busy one. This year, instead of the usual bridge-party method of making money they are putting on a benefit play, "The Queen's Husband." The cast is made up of Staunton people.

At the regular meeting of the Farmville Alumnae the past week plans for Founder's Day were discussed, a contribution decided on and a Nominating Committee appointed for officers for the coming year.

In the University of Virginia Record mention is made of theses being accepted for Master's Degrees by Easter Souders and Ann Holladay. Kathleen Saville has published an article on Rural School Supervision in Virginia.

ONE LONG WAITED FOR ARRIVES

Excitement has raged high on the campus, ever since the rumor, that the annuals were coming, spread. Thursday was the eventful day.

By 4 o'clock groups of girls could be seen pushing and cranning necks to get a peep at the boat.

After admiration of the lovely cover with the picture of the school today on the front and on the back the picture of it in 1884, was loudly acclaimed, the next move was to satisfy the much prevalent curiosity. "Who are the 'personalities'?" "There's McKay, Honey, Sue Yeaman, 'Queenie' Parker, Mary Shelton, and Nancey Harrison!"

"Now to find out who's showing their faces above the sheets!" "Oh! I'm so surprised (?)—There's Honey McKay, Shaver, Parker, and Betsy!"

"Have you seen our contest?" "Yes, McCoyner and Mr. French surrounded by Nancy Harrion, Honey Hamilton, Dot Eley, Ginny Hall, Anne Irving, Margaret Farrar, Meg Herndon, Ruth Showalter, Nancy Parker, Hazel Smith ,and Mary Bowles."

"Can't wait to read what Miss Coulling, Miss Rice, Miss Southerlin, and Dr. Jarman wrote about the by-gone days—that'll be interesting!"

"Don't you love the way the home was carried out?"

And so on and on until every picture, every word was examined and read and each of the many unusual features of this, our Golden Anniversary year book was admired.

Three rousing cheers, orchids, or brass buttons for Mary Burgess, "Burk," Mr. Mac, Miss Jennings and the staff!

INTERCOLLEGIATE

University of Vienna students who only come to classes for final exams pass the courses as often as those who attend regularly. Yes, but think how much more sleep the ones who attend classes get.

—Florida Flambeau.

Optional attendance at classes has been granted to students with a B average at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan. The experiment will be tried during the second semester with the possibility of making it a permanent part of the system.

—Florida Flambeau.

An investigation conducted by a northern college revealed that there are six million college graduates in the United States. Incidentally there are the same number unemployed.

—Rensselaer Polytechnic.

The Fenn College Cauldron has reported the right way to the thing. Two professors at Vallepin College in Spain were locked in a room, says the Cauldron, by 50 students and were not released until they promised to pay the whole class without an examination.

—Tulane.

The students at Lenoir Dhyne College, Hickory, N. C., have been given mimeographed sheets explaining the purpose of the Lenten season and have been asked to sign a pledge to attend the mid-week service and read their Bible daily.

A newspaper staff in Knoxville was somewhat puzzled when a U. of T. co-ed walked into the office and timidly asked to have her picture printed. She explained that it was part of her sorority initiation—and the picture appeared the next day.

Co-eds at the University of Michigan answering to the name of Helen have formed a "Troy" Club.

—Brockety-Ack.

"It's a hell week for us as well as for the fraternities," stated Miss Moffit, resident nurse at Washington University as pledges, "come in by the dozens looking like something the cat brought in."

—The Spectator.

POETRY

THE COLLEGE SPEAKS

So fast the years have come and gone,
The busy, happy years,
It seems but yesterday that I,
A-thrill with needless fears,

First opened wide my doors to clasp
My children to my breast,
Determined from the first to give
In everything, the best.

My buildings, small and modest then,
Hav egrown from year to year;
My spirit has kept pace with them
And now, from far and near

My children come in hundreds where
They came in tens before;
But still within my heart I hold
Those dear, from days of yore.

A line of teachers stretches far
From '84 to now;
Some only came, then went, but some
Placed laurels on my brow.

And many thousand youthful feet
Have danced along my halls,
And many a shout of triumph has
Re-echoed from my walls.

But each as she passed through has
Some children were as true as steel
And some, alas, but sham, helped
To make me what I am.

And when their youthful hearts and minds
Grow in maturity,
They love to think and talk about

And now, when years have crowned my head,
It warms my heart to see
My children's children celebrate
My Golden Jubilee.
The hours they spent with me.

FOR FOUNDER'S DAY

Fifty years of joyful laughter
Has dear Alma Mater known
Gayest years of girlish progress
Can she now recall her own.

Footsteps racing down a stairway,
Voices singing songs of praise
Girls with visions of the Joan
She has loved through passing days.

It's not the place—the home we love most,
But the spirit hovering there
So here's a toast
To Alma Mater from one
Who never forgot to care.

May the students coming later
Bring new dreams
To grace our home
Make her prouder still
To claim them
When they, too, must roam.
May they find that human spirit
To which her children 'fore have bowed.
And for many times the fifty
Alma Mater will be proud.

—Mrs. W. J. Joyner.
(Margaret R. Fisher '32.)

SOCIALS

The Virginia Military Institute Mid-Winter dances, Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4, attracted many students. The music was furnished by Bert Lonn and his orchestra. The set included the Friday night formal, Saturday afternoon dansant, and the Saturday night formal. The Farmville girls who attended the entire set were: Chic Mosby, Honey Hamilton, Tac Waters, Lloyd Kelly, Nancy Beard, Eugenia McClung, and Margaret Carroll. Those girls who were present for only the Saturday dances were: Anne Irving, Margaret Parker, Zilla Neuson, Bernice Jones, Frances Woodhouse.

Ophelia Booker, Kathryn Woodson, Evelyn Kraub, Virginia Saunders, Josephine Head, Martha Glenn Davis, and Virginia Leonard spent the week-end in their homes in Richmond.

Visiting friends in Richmond for the week-end were: Elizabeth Rogers, Alice McKay, Margaret Copenhaver, Elizabeth Kelly, Ella Ware, Sally Rose Chappelle, Bobbie Mattox, Frances Johnson, and Charlotte Young.

Those students returning to their homes or visiting friends in Lynchburg for the week-end were: Hilda Coffey, Eileen Howard Sallie Thornhill, Louise Van Lear, Ellen Mason, Florence Tankard, Elizabeth Huse, and Louise Coleman

Dorothy Morris, Katherine Conway, Lelia and Florence Sanford enjoyed a visit to their homes in Orange during the week-end

Iola McIntire spent the week-end in Lexington

Irwin Staples and Rose Somers spent Saturday night at their homes in Burkeville

Catherine Young and Josephine Smith left Saturday for Bodyton, returning Sunday.

Mrs. L. Frank Smith of Culpeper entertained Jean McClure over the week-end.

Helen Allen was the week-end guest of Miss Flora Neatrour in Petersburg.

To celebrate their birthday, Alice and Grace Rowell spent the week-end with their parents in Smithfield.

Carline Byrd, Mary Elizabeth Alexander, and Burnley Brockenbrough spent the week-end in Stanton. Caroline visited Mary Siz, and Burnley was the guest of Ann Bradford.

The following girls spent the week-end at their homes: Jane Main, Petersburg; Lois Jenkins, Powhatan, Virginia Inze; Dorothy Glover, Arvonia; Mary Thomas Mayers, Standardsville; Lucille Good, Roanoke; Virginia Brinkley, Suffolk.

Martha Higgins and Helen Smith spent Monday in Richmond.

ZETA TAU HAS TEA

Doris Coates and Merwyn Gathright were hostesses for a beautiful tea in the Chapter room on Sunday afternoon. The hostesses in afternoon gowns received the chapter members and Alumna guests in the newly furnished room with its soft lights and quantities of lavender sweetpeas. Varied delicious refreshments were served, and a radio musical program was enjoyed.

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON AT LONGWOOD SATURDAY

Longwood will be the setting for the Alumnae luncheon on Saturday, March 9, at 12:30. Dr. Jarman will be a guest of the Alumnae, over two hundred of whom are expected.

The fiftieth anniversary of Founders Day has long been anticipated so the number of Alumnae coming back to Farmville S. T. C. over March 9th and 10th should be large. After a business meeting of all Alumnae Association will preside, the buffet luncheon will be served at Longwood.

DR. G. W. JEFFERS



Who served at chairman of the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration.

SYMPOSIUM

A symposium of interest to educators was held at 3:30 p. m. on Friday, March 9, in the small auditorium. The discussions at this meeting were devoted to articles dealing with teacher-training which were published in the Virginia Journal of Education for February, 1934.

Dr. John P. Wynne, head of the department of education at Farmvile presided. Speakers who led in the discussion are Dr. C. J. Heatwole, editor of the Virginia Journal of Education; Mr. W. J. Grifford of State Teachers College, Harrisonburg; Dr. M. L. Moffott of State Teachers College, Radford; and Dr. M. L. Altstetter, Dean of the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg. Other leading educators attended and took part in the discussions.

EDCCATION DEPARTMENT OFFERS NEW COURSE

A new course, described in the following paragraph, is to be offered in the spring quarter. Students who are interested may see Miss Mix about enrolling.

Education 415, the pre-school child, three hours a week for one quarter, credit three hours. Nutritional and physical care in early childhood, psychology of early childhood, physical and mental habits of the young child, methods of preventing nervous strain in childhood. History and development of the English and Americaan Nursery School in its relation to primary education.

This course is an elective in the third and fourth years of course one.

Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha, National Women's Social Sororities were founded at Farmville State Teacher's College. These sororities are now confined entirely to liberal arts colleges.

Sigma, Sigma, Sigma, national sorority at State Teachers College, is the oldest national organization confined to Teachers Colleges.

The Virginian annual at State Teachers College is over 30 years old.

C. E. Chappell
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CLEANING
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REPAIRING
Phone 203

FORMAL EXERCISES START CELEBRATION

Continued from page 1

three other teachers colleges have played in this development.

Dr. S. C. Mitchell, in his address, "The Epitome of the South's Problem," told of the worthy aims and the wonderful work of the founders of Farmville, mentioning particularly Horace Mann, Currie, and Henry W. Ruffner. He stated: "The founders wanted to have this institution serve the Commonwealth and the Nation; the life of presidents have clung tenaciously to that aim." He challenged the students, who will become teachers in the state and nation, of the hard task that was before them during this period of change, which he compared to the Renaissance and Reformation.

After the addresses the choir of the College, under the direction of Mr. Alfred H. Strick, sang Schubert's, "The Twenty-Third Psalm."

Greetings were given by Dr. J. L Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, president of Hollins College, Dr. R. E. Blackwell, president Randolph-Macon College, and Dr. J. P. McConnell.

Dr. Newcomb, representing the state institutions of higher learning for men said: "I congratulate you on your wonderful service during the past 50 years. All the colleges and universities of this Commonwealth owe you the debt of gratitude for the excellent training you have given."

Dr. Randolph, formally a teacher at this institution expressed the following sentiment: "I should like to say that this institution has done a wonderful pioneer work in the field of education in Virginia. Dr. Jarman has had wisdom and foresight never to play up his own institution before the good of the Commonwealth of Virginia." She brought greetings from the Liberal Arts Colleges for women not under the jurisdiction of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Dr. Blackwell, representing the libreal arts colleges for men in the state complimented the culture and refinement of the girls who have gone from this college.

Dr. McConnell, bringing greetings from the three other State Teachers Colleges, paid high tribute to Dr. Jarman. He said: "Dr. Jarman has served the College 32 of its 50 years;

Mildred Slayton visited her parents in Crewe Sunday.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Prayers last week were conducted by the Senior Class.

Mr. McCorkle gave a very interesting and worth while talk on Wednesday night.

Mr. Gardner on Thursday night centered his talk around the verse, "I was blind, now I can see." He brought out that believing is not seeing, but seeing is believing. He said that artists do not explain, they create. A sculptor, saying "can't you see?" creates a beautiful statue. He concluded by saying that Jesus was an artist. He created by working miracles, saying, "can't you see?"

Mr. Cromer on Friday night also talked on believing. He brought out what religion should mean to the modern world. After prayers Mr. Cromer met and talked to those girls who had questions to ask him about Dr. Smart's lectures of last week.

FOUR NOTED ARTISTS SING HERE TONIGHT

Continued from page 1

(a) "Quiet," Sanderson; (b) "The Clock," Sachnowsky; (c) "Wings of the Morning," Gaines, by Marie Murray.

(a) "Mattinata," Tosti; (b) The Low Backed Car," Samuel Lover; (c) "Song of the Volga Boatman," Russian Melody; by Charles Trowbridge Tittmann.

Quartette, Rigoletto, by Miss Korb, Miss Murray, Mr. Tinker, Mr. Tittmann.

Part 2 of this program will be broadcast over the facilities of WRVA at 9 o'clock p. m., (E. S. T.)

Kleanwell
CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 98

CONGRATULATIONS!

WELCOME! S. T. C. Alumnae and Students. We are Glad to see you.

Come down and see the newest in Spring apparel —at such low prices. Gorgeous dresses, lovely Frocks, Millinery, Hosiery and Accessories.

THE DOROTHY MAY STORE

SPRING IS HERE!

We have your needs in the newest Spring styles of ready-to-wear millinary, shoes, hose and accessories.

DAVIDSON'S

EACO
THEATRE
Week of March 12 to 17

Saturday, March 10—
JOHN BARRYMORE
BEBE DANIELS
DORIS KENYON
In
"Counsellor At Law"
Pronounced Barrymore's best picture to date, in the title role of a great New York stage success by Elmer Rice. See him fighting against disbarment, struggling to win the love of his wife, trying to make a man of his brother, reforming the son of a neighbor. He pulled the strings for the Dance of Life. Men and women in all walks of life were his to save—or destroy. One of those pictures that keep you on edge as you became intensely interested and gripped as its story unfolds to a perfect happy ending. A picture you cannot afford to miss.
Also Chapter 6
"TARZAN THE FEARLESS"
With Buster Crabbe
Fox News

Next Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13—
The Strangest Love Story Ever Unfolded on the Screen!
"ESKIMO"
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A drama as strange, wild, and awe-inspiring as its magnificent background. Untamed, unashamed, unconquerable. A mighty drama of love, desire and bitter hate, revealing the strangest moral code on the face of the earth. Willingly they would lend their wives to each other, but when white men entered their paradise and left a trail of sin, the Eskimo heart cried out for vengeance. A truly great authentic romantic drama, overwhelming in its power. Different from all other pictures, and the one picture that every person in Farmville should see.
Also Metro News
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Next Wednesday, March 14—
LEW AYRES
JUNE KNIGHT
Alice White, Alan Dinehart
In
"CROSS COUNTRY CRUISE"
Romance, mystery and laughs on a bus—speeding across the country. From start to finish your interest is held and you are anxious to know just what the ending will be. The love interest between Lew Ayres and June Knight is made to order for feminine fans who delight in a real love story.
Also the sensational short,
"LITTLE BOY BLUE"
And Jack Denny and His Band

Daily matinees at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 P. M.

Prices—Adults, 20c at matinees and 25c at nights; except on percentage pictures, when we must charge 25c and 35c.

DR. FREEMAN SPEAKS AT DINNER SATURDAY

At the Fiftieth Anniversary dinner which is to be held in the College dining room Saturday night at 8 o'clock, Sidney B. Hall, Superintendent of Schools in Virginia, will be toastor of ceremonies and Governor George C. Peery, guest of honor.

During the formal dinner, brief addresses will be made by Mrs. Mary Lou Campbell Graham president of the class of 1904, who will speak for the Alumnae, Miss Alice McKay for the students, President Jarman for the College, and Dr. Douglas Freeman, editor of the News Leader for the future.

The College orchestra will render incidental music at the dinner.

In order that there may be a place reserved for all those students and Alumnae who will attend, everyone will be required to have a ticket to the dinner.

State Teachers College has over 5,000 graduates.

Formal Dance Marks End Of Celebration

The formal dance and reception in the gymnasium and Student Building reception rooms on Saturday night will provide a fitting climax to the two-day Fiftieth Anniversary celebration program. This will be a formal affair and will serve as a final get-together of the student body and guests.

Admission will be by ticket only. Tickets will be given out during registration period Friday. A girl may invite one boy, and she may procure his ticket the same time she gets hers. Dates will be signed up for in the usual way.

Every student and every guest is welcome to come. Of course, the space will be limited, but with the cooperation of everyone in atendance the dance can be made a success. The lounges and rooms on the first floor and the sorority rooms on the second floor will be open, and will be just the place for small chats and gatherings.

The Hampden-Sydney orchestra, which made a splendid name for itself at the Mardi Gras, will begin playing promptly at 10 o'clock. At the last stroke of twelve, the dance, and the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration will come to a close.

Basketball Championships Goes To Red And White

The climax of the class game series was reached on Thursday at 4 o'clock when the Senior lost a well-played game to the Sophomores. The game ended with a final score of 23 to 16.

The two teams were usually well matched, affording an exciting and fastly played game. The Sophomores are to be congratulated on their excellent passwork and accuracy of long shots. Their team greatly surpassed that of the Seniors in size, causing the Seniors to be played at a great disadvantage. The game played by the Seniors was one of defense. They succeeded in breaking up numerous passes, and in making only a few fouls.

The Sophomores are now class champions, having previously, defeated the Freshmen. The Juniors were forced to forfeit to the Seniors.

Seniors		Sophomores
Horton	J.L.	Sanford
Magruder	S.L.	Wamberlie
Yeaman	R.F.	Sanford
Gwaltney	G.R.	Roberts
Cooper	R.K.	Ransom

Basketball championship goes to Red and White.

ALUMNAE PARTICIPATE IN COSTUME PARADE

Continued from page 1

by Mary Shelton, is of the late '90s.

Mrs. Mathew Cox, grand aunt of Pauline and Mary Hannah Jones, is lending the following costumes:

A green and gold striped taffeta made bouffant style with basque waist worn about 1890.

A black stripped silk mode with basque waist with very full long black skirt to the floor, the only trimming being a white lace color—worn during the '90s.

A white embroidered linen suit with shirt waist worn some time between 1905 and 1910.

Miss Mary White Cox contributed a white organdy trimmed with lace which she wore in 1919.

A more modern costume which will be exhibited is a tangerine colored evening dress trimmed in beads of 1926.

Mrs. Collins Denny, wife of Bishop Denny, of Richmond, has sent a black dress of the late '90s, and two evening dresses.

For 1927 there is a ruffled pink taffeta gown furnished by Miss Helen Draper.

Miss Iler is contributing two sport dresses worn in 1927 and 1928.

The war period will be represented by a red cross uniform worn by Miss Wheeler in France in 1918.

Besides these gowns there will be several wedding dresses, favorite college dresses, skirts and middy blouses, and graduating dresses. The Dramatic Club has also contributed some period costumes.

The idea of the Alumnae march is reminiscent of a custom which was carried out during commencement in the march in the gymnasium.

SISTER INSTITUTIONS SEND CONGRATULATIONS

At the close of the formal exercises Friday morning Ex-governor Trinkle read a list of the sister institutions, Normal Schools and Teachers Colleges, who have sent greetings to Farmville on her Fiftieth Anniversary. Good wishes were received from the following schools in 17 states:

San Diego, California; Teachers College, Columbia University, New York; Fresno, California; Springfield, Missouri; Minot, North Dakota; Chadron, Nebraska; Keene, New Hampshire; Plymouth, New Hampshire; Canyon, Texas; Arkadelphia, Arkansas; Madison, South Dakota; Duluth, Minnesota; Macomb, Illinois; Brockport, New York; Warrensburg, Missouri; Montclair, New Jersey; Murray, Kentucky; Richmond; Kentucky; Mankato, Minnesota; Mount Pleasant, Michgian; Salem, Massachusetts; North Adams, Massachusetts; and Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland.

The following Alumnae chapters of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority sent greetings: Los Angeles, California; Tulsa, Oklahoma; Kansas City, Missouri; Tallahassee, Florida; Kirksville, Missouri; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Roanoke, Virginia; Huntington, West Virginia; Toledo, Ohio; Washington, D. C.; Buffalo, New York; Denver, Colorado; Mahoning Valley; Youngstown, Ohio; Indianapolis, Indiana.

Congratulations were received from these active chapters of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority: Southwestern, Lafayette, Louisiana; Florida State College for Women, Tallahasse, Florida; State Teachers College, East Radford, Virginia; North East Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, Missouri; State Teachers College, Denver, Colorado; and State Teachers College, Whitewater, Wisconsin.

This is the complete list of greetings received by 11 a. m. Friday morning, March 9.

Eminent Persons Attend Anniversary Celebration

Continued from page 1

Bowman, Bridgewater; Mary P. Jones, S. T. C.; Florence, Ala.; Sarah B. Tucker, Winthrop College; N. A. Patilli, R.-M. Woman's College; Dr. Lucy S. Crawford, Sweet Briar; Pres. J. T. T. Hundley, Lynchburg; S. P. Duke, S. T. C. Harrisonburg, M. L. Combs, Fredericksburg; Alma Browning, E. C. T. C.; Carrie Sutherlin, Arlington Hall; Dr. John L. Manahan, Association of Virginia Colleges; Thomas D. Eason, director Higher Education, State Board of Education.

A fad in radio-hatched chicks is expected to start following the experiment of N. C. State in hatching three eggs in that instrument. The chicks apparently like their musical mother, judging from the way they hop around among the tubes.

—Va. Tech.

Dialogue predominates instead of the usual dancing and singing in the seven sorority Prep Follies skits, soon to be presented at Ohio University.

—The Spectator.

"Open House" Embraces Departmental Exhibits

Continued from page 1

ment.

The progress the College has made and is making was shown by the various exhibits of each department. "Open House" also afforded an opportunity for renewing old friendships and making new ones.

Electric Shoe Shop

Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait

BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

RICE'S SHOE STORE

Street and Dress Shoes

Dancing Slippers Dyed

Correct fits our speciality

FOUNDER'S DAY CALENDAR

Friday, March 9

10:30 a. m.—Auditorium — Preliminary Musical Programme.

11:30 a. m.—Auditorium—Anniversary Programme.
Honorable E. Lee Trinkle, presiding.
Academic Procession.
Invocation: Rev. William Gardner, pastor Farmville Presbyterian Church.
Overture: The College Orchestra.
Miss Lisabeth Purdom, director.
Address: Dr. Bruce R. Payne, president.
George Peabody College for Teachers.
Address: Dr. S. C. Mitchell, University of Richmond.
Selection: The Choir of the College
Alfred H. Strick, Director.
Greetings:
Dr. J. L. Newcomb, President University of Virginia.
Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, President Hollins College
Dr. R. E. Blackwell, President Randolph-Macon College
Dr. J. P. McConnell, President State Teachers College at Radford
Benediction: Rev. William Gardner

1:30 p. m.—Guest Luncheon at Longwood

2:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.—College—Open House
Members of the faculty and students receiving.

3:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Social room—Symposium
Dr. J. P. Wynne, presiding

4:30 p. m.—Gymnasium
Freshman Gym Demonstration

8:15 p. m.—Auditorium
"A Mid-Summer Night's Dream"
Miss Leola Wheeler, Director

Saturday, March 10

9:00 a. m.—Studen tBuilding Auditorium
Alumnae Business Meeting
Miss Pauline Camper, presiding

10:30 a. m.—Auditorium
Annual Founder's Day Program
Students in charge

12:30 p. m.—Alumnae Luncheon at Longwood

3:30 p. m.—Gymnasium
Parade of Alumnae by Classes in Period Costume

6:00 p. m.—College Dining Room
Fiftieth Anniversary Dinner
Superintendent Sidney B. Hall, Master of Ceremonies
Governor George C. Peery, guest of honor

Brief Addresses: Mrs. Mary Lew Campbell Graham, for the Alumnae
Miss Alice McKay, for the Students
President Jarman, for the College
Dr. Douglas Freeman, for the Future

8:15 p. m.—Auditorium
(a) Handel's Messiah
(Part the First)
(b) Secular Programme
College Choral Groups and Artists, Directed by Alfred H. Strick

10:00 p. m. to Midnight: Gymnasium
Fiftieth Anniversary Dance

Weyanoke

BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices
What we have done for others we can do for you
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

SHAKESPEAREAN PLAY FAVORABLY RECEIVED

Continued from page 1

"Titania, queen of the Fairies" is played by Margaret Dortch, and as the gay, and whimsical little queen, she gave a really good performance. This is her first prominent role in a play at S. T. C. and she seems to be developing into a very capable actress.

Nancy Harrison as "Oberon, the King of the Fairies," also did well. She has shown her ability many times before and her performance in the fall play, "The Admirable Crichton" will not be soon forgot.

Helen Shawen as "Theseus" the dignified and autocratic Grecian duke was splendidly adapted to the role. Laeta Borham as "Hippolyta," Theseus' wife, held the same part last year and also did well.

Mary Shelton and Martha Scott Watkins had the role of the two young lovers, Lysander and Demetrieus. They have both had acting experience before, and caught the spirit of their part in a really fine and convincing manner.

Martha Stine played the role of "Hermia," the beautiful young girl whom Lysander loves. She, too, is to be remembered for her work in "The Admirable Crichton."

Betty Mae Brown took the part of "Helena," the other lovesick young maid of Athens. This, too, is her first important role at S. T. C., and she gave an excellent performance.

In her characterization of "Bottom" Meg Herndon had a grand comedy role. She has shown her talent as an excellent actress many times before, and in her enterpretation of "Bottom," the amusing buffoon came vividly to life.

She is assisted in providing laughs by Audrey Clements, Bonnie Lane, Gay Steiffens, Nancy Dodd and Audrey Hawthorne who all turned in good performances.

The part of Philostrate the unyielding father of Hermea was ably played by Jestine Cutshall.

Hampden-Sydney Orchestra in attendance

WILLIS
The Florist

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PHONES 181-273

Evelyn Knaub played the role of "Puck," that well-known and well beloved creation of Fairyland. She, too, had this part last year and did it extremely well. In her gay little costume she dances in and out of other people's affairs and exclaim surprisedly, "What fools these mortals be!"

This comprises the major roles in the play. There were many minor roles which were well acted not to mention a troop of colorful fairies which added much to the enchantment of the play.

This play was under the able direction of Miss Wheeler.

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Martin JEWELER

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

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We give Jubilee tickets

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(On the Corner)

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If bought at this store

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Is H[illegible]arters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

We Congratulate S. T. C. On Your Fiftieth Anniversary

A cordual welcome to all S. T. C. Students and Alumnae to visit our store. We have just what you need and at the right prices.

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
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"PRIMROSE HOUSE" COSMETICS

Featuring Primrose House Face Powder
Regular $1.00 box, Special **69c**

50c size Spearmint
Tooth Paste **10c**

Spearmint Tooth Brushes, 10c

EVERYTHING FOR THE COLLEGE GIRLS AT

BALDWIN'S
Quality—Price—Service

G. F. Butcher

High Street

"The Convenient Store"
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

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QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us!

Farmville, Virginia

BE SURE TO VOTE FOR MAJOR OFFICERS

THE ROTUNDA

POE

ALUMNAE ISSUE OF ROTUNDA

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1934 | No. 22

Western Band Plays At Cotillion Dances Saturday, March 24

Parker, Mosby, Cutshall, and Hamilton Lead Cotillion Figure

The spring dances of the Cotillion Club will be given Saturday afternoon and evening, March 24 in the college gymnasium. The music for this set will be provided by Myron Lowther and his orchestra, from Seattle, Wash.

For the first time in the history of the club the spring formal will include a dansante. Only the members of the club and the alumnae with their dates will attend the afternoon affair. The dansante beginning at four will last until six.

The formal dance will start at 9 o'clock. However, the receiving line, made up of Miss Mary White Cox, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mr. Sam Graham, and the officers of the club will form at eight-thirty in the Student Building Lounge. At 10 there will be a Cotillion figure led by Margaret Parker with her partner, assisted by Corinne Mosby, President; Justine Cutshall, Treasurer, and Virginia Hamilton, reporter and their partners. Fifty members of the club who have been elected to compose the figure, will execute the intricate formations, worked out by Margaret Parker and Corinne Mosby.

Myron Lowther and his orchestra will play for their first eastern engagement at the Cotillion dance. He is well-known in the west, having played at many of the large universities. After playing at the dance here he and his band will go to Richmond where they have been booked

Continued page 6, col. 4

Alumnae Take Part In Costume Parade

The alumnae parade in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon, March 10, was one of the most informal and enjoyable events of the anniversary celebration. Over 500 graduates marched in the parade, many of them in costume. A large and amused audience in the balcony watched the parade circle the gymnasium, led by Mrs. Asa D. Watkins and Mrs. George Richardson, representing the seminary period before 1884. Following them were the classes after 1884, each group having at least one representative in costume carrying a banner with the class numerals.

After the grand march there was a parade of costumes which evoked much hilarity from the spectators. There were some very beautiful as well as some very quaint costumes, many of which were loaned by the people of Farmville and vicinity. Graduation dresses, wedding gowns, middie blouses, the knee length dresses of 1928 and '29 as well as the quaint costumes of the '80's and '90's all brought forth bursts of applause from an appreciative audience.

The judges, Mr. J. H. Saunders, Superintendent of Schools, Newport News and a member of the State Board of Education, Mr. T. D. Eason, Director of Higher Education, and Miss Lula O. Andrews of the Extension Department of the University of Virginia reported that amidst such a bewildering variety of styles, they were incapable of rendering a decision. They chose a group of the most distinctive costumes and asked the wearers to step out in turn so that the audience by the amount of applause might indicate their de-

Continued page 3, col. 1

FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM HAS SPECIAL FEATURES

The regular Founder's Day program, was held Saturday morning, March 10 at 10:30 in the main auditorium of the college. The room was filled to capacity with students, alumnae, and visitors.

The special feature of the occasion was the dance recital under the direction of Mrs. Louise R. Fitzpatrick. Assisting in this program of interpretative dancing, beautifully presented by the dancing classes of the school, was the College String Quartet, directed by Miss Lisabeth Purdom.

Dr. Jarman awarded a certificate for fifty years of faithful service as chief cook and baker to Philip Ward at the beginning of the program.

Philip's response showed real humor as well as deep appreciation, and was greeted with a roar of applause. The certificate, with his picture, is in the 1934 Virginian, a copy of which was presented to him.

Reports from the alumnae chapters were given by representatives of each one. Their contributions were given to Dr. Jarman at this time.

A presentation of gifts from the various student organizations and classes completed the morning program. It has been stated that the sum of $2,374.00 was the total of contributions from the alumnae and the student organizations.

Students Exhibit Work at Open House March 9

Exhibits of work done by the departments of the school and by the training school were the chief features of "Open House" as observed on Friday afternoon, March 9, during Founder's Day celebration. Students were hostesses of the departments of their majors.

Tea was served in the Home Economics Department, in the Biology Department, and by the social committee of the Y. W. C. A. in the Student Building Lounge.

Two photograph galleries were open to inspection in Rooms 18 and 19. The pictures of families and children of the Alumnae were on parade in Room 18, while the Granddaughter's Club under the direction of Miss Coulling were hostesses in costume of the exhibition in Room 19 where photographs of the school and its activities were attractively displayed.

The geography specialty was a unit on Russia. Scrap-books, relief maps in sand, ink maps, and a moving picture machine prepared by a student were the features of this exhibit.

A miniature house completely furnished constituted the major display of the industrial arts class. Another attraction of this exhibit was a colonial bed-room that received much praise. The other art work consisting of water colorings, pastels, charcoals, life models, wood-cuts, and batistes was shown in Dr. Walmsley's class room.

The millinery display in the Home Economics Laboratory was particularly outstanding. Hats fashioned of crepe paper were shown representing each year from 1884 to 1934. They ranged in style from the flourishing Lady Devonshire-Mae West be plumed chaperons to the pert sailors of the post-war period with several present day models.

Miss Taliaferro's class room was turned into lounge where the faculty publications were shown. These consisted of books written by the faculty publications were shown. These consisted of books written by the faculty and administration, magazine articles and several paintings by Bess Barclay.

The training school was open for inspection all afternoon and was visited with considerable interest by

Continued page 3, col. 3

DR. J. L. JARMAN



DR. J. L. JARMAN who has served for thirty-three years as President of the college.

Dear Girls:

It is always a satisfaction to feel that people have taken your advice: Last year at this time I urged all of you to be making your plans to attend the Fiftieth Anniversary of your Alma Mater and I am delighted to say that about five hundred of you followed this advice. It was a pleasing and soul-stirring sight to see the classes from 1885 down to the present day, in line of march in the gymnasium. I wish every graduate and every former student of the institution could have been with us for this occasion.

And another evidence of your giving heed to my advice: last year we reduced the debt on the Student Building by a thousand dollars: we asked that you make a special effort for this Golden Anniversary and I am glad to report that you more than doubled that amount.

So, all things being considered, we want to say that you have more than come up to our expectations. We were glad to see every one of you who came to the celebration and hope you will come again; to those who could not be with us, we extend the hope that a large number of you will be present for Founders Day next year—we know those who were here this year will want to come back.

With best wishes for each and every one of you from your Alma Mater. I am,

Yours very truly,
J. L. Jarman, President.

DANCE GROUPS PERFORM AT ANNUAL CELEBRATION

A dance program, given by the Artist Dance Group, and the two dancing classes, under the direction of Mrs. Louise R. Fitzpatrick, was the chief attraction of the Saturday morning program of Founders' Day.

The program consisted of two tap dances and seven interpretative dances. Two of the dances were original products of members of the Artist Dance Group. Dorothy Prescott and Louise Van Lear composed the effective dance, "Romance," and Virginia Hamilton and Mary Shelton worked out the "Oyster" dance. Both of these studies were well done by the group.

The outstanding feature of the program was the concluding number done to the Alma Mater. This dance represented the Rotunda with the arches on either side. As the final formation was held, Alice McKay, representing the spirit of Alma Mater presented the student gifts in a large birthday cake lighted by 50 candles to Dr. Jarman.

Students Nominate Major Officers Today; Minor Elections Will Be Held Next Week

Heads of Main Organizations To Be Elected On Friday, March 23

Nominations for the officers of the major organziations in school were made by ballot on Wednesday from eight a. m. until 6 p. m. at the table in the main hall. The two girls receiving the most nominations will be selected to run for the offices. On Friday, March 23, the nominees may be voted on by the students.

The major officers are the President of the Student Council, President of the Athletic Asociation, President of the Y. W. C. A., Editor-in-Chief of the Rotunda, Editor-in-Chief of the Virginian, and President of the House Council.

Friday there will be tables in different sections of the building where the voting will be done. These tables will be kept by the present major of? ficers or by some member of those organizations. The girls on White House Hall, Annex, and Student Building will vote at the table between Student Building and Annex. There will be a table on the second floor of the Rotunda for the other students in the Main Building and one in the Senior Building for the girls rooming there. There will also be a table in the Main Hall for the town girls. Each girl must sign her ballot or her vote will not be counted.

The votes will be counted by the heads of the organizations and one or two senior members. Then they will be passed by Miss Mary before the results are announced.

Minor officers will be nominated and elected next week by practically the same procedure.

GUEST ARTISTS ASSIST IN MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Fiftieth Anniversary concert was given by the choir of the college, the Choral Club, and the orchestra in the college auditorium at 9 o'clock on Saturday evening, March 10. They were assisted by May Korb, Marie Murray, George Wilson Tinker, and Charles Trowbridge Tittman, guest artists here for the occasion, and by the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club and the Farmville Business Men's chorus.

The program, which was scheduled for 8 o'clock, began more than an hour later when the anniversary banquet was over. Part II of the program was given first in order that this part might be broadcast over the facultties of W. R. V. A. between 9 and 10 o'clock.

Part II follows:

(a) Spirit Dance .....Gluck
(b) Cabin Song .....White

College Orchestra

(a) Come Love With Me..Carnevali
(b) Spinnerliedchen..German Folk
(b) Spinnerliedchen.....
.....German Folk Song

Continued page 5, col. 4

Standards Committee Revises Point System

The point system, though somewhat disregarded heretofore, will be strictly enforced during the major and minor nominations and elections this spring.

Under the revised point system which follows, no student having less than a B average may carry more than 15 points or having less than a C average more than 10 points.

From a list of the major and minor nominations made this spring a committee composed of Janice White, Elizabeth Huse, Elmer Foster, Mary Berkeley Nelson, Lelia Mattox and Fannie Bosworth will calculate the number of points each nominee carries and will warn her if she should carry more than her average permits. The student, thus, before election to an office which would give her more than her allotted number of points may name her preference between that office and some other office which she holds or may hold.

The Student Standards Committee believes that under such an enforced point system no student will hold more offices than she is capable of filling and that the offices will be better distributed among students who are, perhaps, as able leaders though unrecognized under the present system.

STREETS DECORATED FOR FOUNDER'S DAY

The attention of all visitors for the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration was attracted to the banners of welcome and the decorations on the stores and public buildings of Farmville that lended a true atmosphere of festivity to the whole city.

The decorating which was done by the Bell Flag and Decorating Company of Richmond, was made possible by the Town Council, which appropriated funds for the 16 over head street banners displayed in various parts of town, and by the merchants who defrayed their own expenses. The chairman and committee of the Golden Anniversary celebration are much indebted to the Town Council and merchants for their splendid cooperation in this matter.

The decorating began on Monday, March 5, and lasted until Monday of the next week; thus, the spirit of celebration pervaded the school and town for the entire week.

Academic Procession Starts Celebration

The college was distinctly honored on the occasion of its Fiftieth Anniversary by an academic procession which formally inaugurated the exercises on Friday morning, March 9, 1934. The procession, which began at 11 a. m., marched out of the Student Building through the colonnade and into the college auditorium.

Many noted educators were in the procession which was led by Dr. J. L. Jarman and Ex-governor E. Lee Trinkle. The speakers who delivered the principal addresses marched in the procession. This group included Dr Bruce R. Payne, president of George Peabody College for teachers, and Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell, head of the Department of History of the University of Richmond. Prominent in the procession were other representatives of colleges and institutions of higher learning. Greetings were extended by Dr. R. F. Blackwell, president of Randolph-Macon College; Dr. J. P. McConnell, president of Radford State Teachers College; Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, president of Hollins College; and Dr. John L. Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia.

The following representatives of other colleges marched in the academic procession.

Dean K. J. Hoke, William and Mary; Fitzgerald Flournoy, Washington and Lee; Dr. J. D. Eggleston, Hampden-Sydney; President T. H. Jack, University of Alabama; Dr. B. West Tabb, Richmond; Dr. W. T. Sanger, Medical College of Virginia; President James N. Hillman, Emory and Henry; E. Southard Shields, V. M. I.; Dr. L. Wilson Jarman, Mary Baldwin; Dr. Charles J. Smith, Roanoke College; President F. N. Camack, Averett; Dr. J. A. Burruss,

Continued page 6, Col. 2

THE ROTUNDA

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The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

LET US VOTE OUR OWN CONVICTIONS

Today, each of us had the privilege of nominating, girls whom we consider capable of filling the five major offices in school. On Friday, we will make our final choice between the two highest nominees. It may happen that some of our nominees were eliminated, but that will not cause our interest to lessen.

Each one of us is personally concerned in these elections. Our love for our Alma Mater makes us want the most capable girls to head our student body, our Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association, anual, college paper, and our House Council, so that for the ensuing year each organization will have a head that can lead it successfully. These are our own organizations, that concern each one of us, therefore our voting should be 100 per cent.

During any election, there is usually the accompaning evil of politics. Even in our small community we either know the candidates personally, or know of their executive ability, we find girls eager to devise us in our choice. It is well to hear opposite opinions if they are based on real facts, before we make up our minds, but we should not let our votes be dictated.

We have good material; there are many girls in every line, who have ability and are worthy of trust. Let us make use of our privilege to make our own individual choice!

A RECORD IN LOYALTY

In an inspiring half century of service, the conclusion of which it celebrated last week, Farmville State Teachers College has set up many records, but none more truly unique than the one it added during the semi-centennial exercises. The class of 1884, graduated forty years ago, consisted of twenty-three members. When they left the "Normal school," as it was then called, these girls pledged themselves to keep in touch with one another. They did so. Six of their number have died since their distant graduation, but of the seventeen who remain, nine were present at the exercises Saturday. If that record was ever excelled, we do not know when or by whom.—News Leader.

THY DAUGHTERS

May Alma Mater enjoy many, many happy returns of her birthday! May her cake of service be ever lighted with an increasing number of candles placed lovingly by the hands of her daughters who "true, faithful and loyal always will be." Thus does a mother know in the home coming of her daughters that her life has not been lived in vain. Thus does she know that her loved ones still need her and challenge her to continue to serve and to love.

To the returning daughters the birthday celebration meant happy reunions, the recalling of cherished memories, a rejuvination of spirits, and a deep peace and contentment with the realization of a life well started. While faces, were missing and things had changed the bittersweet of the occasion made for a deeper inward evaluation of things worth while. As children draw to their mother in times of joy, so the daughters came home to laugh, to sing, to dine, to dance, to give praise to dear old mother. As at times children cry with secret sadnes a few daughters shed tears for missing beloved faces, for changes that broke a chain of cherished memories, for the newness that prevailed where the old had held sway. Through these tears gleamed simles of appreciation that mother dear kept her own by keeping pace with the times. As children linger for stories at eventime, so the daughters listened eagerly to anecdotes, reminiscenses, history, admonitions, and prophecies. A few remained for evening vespers and left, blessed with renewed spirits and ideals for the duties that called.

To the younger daughters who remained at home with mother, a new vision was caught, a deeper love inspired, and an earnest desire manifested to become grown, graduated daughters. These daughters, the babies, hold the dear love of the mother and the power to make her days filled with happiness. The love and little services of those at home count for much of the atmosphere, comfort and love of home life. Let us be daughters, true and faithful. As to a mother at her age for the enjoyment of her children. We are Cornelia's jewels.

Mary Nickols, '23.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The Freshman Class at Hampden-Sydney have rebelled against their tyrannical superiors, the Sopho-Sydney has rebelled against it's rat caps, or in any way be under rat rules. This assertion caused quite a perturbance on the peaceful campus of that ancient college, in fact one student found it necessary to fight his rights with steel shaft golf clubs.

A new organization with its members numbering 100, has recently been organized on the Universtiy of Richmond campus. It is called the National Anti-Corsage Society." Its members feel that giving expensive flowers at Easter is useless, unnecessary, and wasteful." The list of members will, be shown to anyone, except girls!

The fight against the dogs on the Washington & Lee campus has taken on a new angle. The reason for this war against the poor mutts, as recently stated, is that they have been the cause of so many trite jokes. "Recent research shows that the unsuspecting canines had been the cause of 998 comments to the effect that the campus is going to the dogs."

Bernard College students have begun indoor practice for the Greek games next spring. Hoop rolling, burdling and discus throwing in the Greek form are the chief events.

Miss Jessie Dey, '04, of Norfolk brought to Dr. Jarman a copy of the oldest catalog of the college extant. This catalog was published in 1858.

Alumae Chapters

The goal of fifty chapters for the fiftieth reunion was not reached, but there was unusual activity, a live interest, and real accomplishment by the thirty that extended greetings to their Alma Mater and college sisters on March 10. Seventeen have been organized since last Founders Day, ten of these since January 1, 1934. Three more did not complete the work of organization before the meeting, but asked to be included in the list.

One of these is unique in that it is to be a state chapter. Mrs. Olive Smith Bowman has canvassed Pennsylvania by mail and found cordial response to her suggestions.

The Chase City chapter, in its report, expressed the sentiments of many others, therefore it is quoted in full:

"Our Band is very, very young,
We've earned no praises to be sung;
But we will grow and soon be fat—
We won't stay puny, so that is that.
Our thirteen members all are plucky;
With us, thirteen won't be unlucky.
No money can we send just now,
But our dues are 100%, Oh, wow!
Our aim and purpose you will see
Is to interest students in S. T. C.
'Tis our dear Alma Mater,
And we need not repeat it—
No school in the state
Can in any way beat it!"

The aims and activities of different chapters vary somewhat. A compilation from reports shows that they include interesting high school girls in selecting Farmville S. T. C. for their college, by talking to them, entertaining them at teas, having a Farmville representative visit their school; establishing loan funds to help local girls secure a college education; making loyalty gifts to Alma Mater for special purposes; cooperating as a unit with other clubs for civic enterprises; getting acquainted with each other in large county and city chapters and supplying the Association with news of the members; sponsoring lectures by Farmville faculty in their communities; meeting in a social way at teas and bridge parties.

Loyal, alert alumnae chapters are among the most valuable assets of a college. Farmville is proud of her bands of former students located in all sections of Virginia.

The following is a list of the alumnae chapters with their officers:

Amherst

President—Mary Gregory.
Vice-President—Mrs. R. H. Guy (Myrtle Gregory).
Secretary-Treasurer—Elsie Story.

Appomattox County

President—Merle Davis.
Vice-President—Mrs. Florence Gregory Trent.
Secretary-Treasurer — Miss Isabelle O'Brien.

Campbell County

President—Julia Asher.
Secretary-TreasurerElizabeth Moseley.

Charlottesville

President—Mrs. E. M. Nuchols (Cornelia Dickinson).
Vice-President—Mrs. Pace Bailey (Laura Klce).
Secretary-Treasurer — Mrs. J. R. Morris (Edith Dickey).

Chase City

President—Margaret Finch.
Secretary-Treasurer—Mildred Lipscomb.

Clarksville

President—Evelyn Jones.
Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. H. W. Winston, (Mary Clements).

Clifton Forge

President—Eleanor Gleason.
Vice-President—Mrs. Veta Martin Key.
Secretary-Treasurer—Elizabeth McCoy.

Covington

President—Phyllis Pedigo.
Vice-President—Virginia Moore.
Secretary-Treasurer—Ann Bullock.

Culpeper County

President—Mary Ruth Winn.
Vice-President—Mary George Bolen.
Secretary—Frances Coleman.
Treasurer—Nellie Norman.

Danville

President—Rose Brimmer.
Vice Presidents — Peggy Walton, Virginia Raine, Mrs. Wayles Harrison (Sue Brown), Mrs. Ray Mitchell (Mary Mount).

Dinwiddie County

President—Susie Reames.

Eastern Shore

(Organization not complete; officers will be elected soon.)

World News

For the first time since the World War, German royalty was received by England's King and Queen when the Duke and Duchess of Brunswick went to Buckingham palace for luncheon.

The Republic of Panama is demanding to be paid her annuity in dollars of the old gold content. She declares that she will not accept the new dollar, worth 59 per cent of the old one, but must have full value since the Panama Canal treaty dated 1904, binds our Government to pay the lump sum of $10,000,000 in gold coin of the United States and also an annual payment of $250,000, beginning nine years later in like gold coin." The Government of Panama now reflects that like gold coin" means coin on the 1904 basis.

President Roosevelt has renewed the Philippine independence, thought dead for the rest of this session of Congress, and has asked the Senate and house to pass a new act granting freedom to the islands.

Premier Mussolini is scheduled to entertain two important visitors on March 14. Chanceller Dollfuss of Austria and Premier Goemboes of Hungary will arrive in Rome for two days of conversations with Il Duce. It is reported that projects for the improvement of economic relations among the three countries will be discussed, and the meetings are regarded as another effort of Mussolini's to check the growing influence of Germany in Central Europe.

By a vote of approximately 20,000 to 1, an American jury, gathered in Madison Square Garden for a mock hearing, indicted Adolf Hitler on a charge of committing a crime against civilization. The lone vote in the negative came from a blonde young woman who spoke good English with a slight German accent.

Farmville

President—Mrs. George W. Jeffers (Anne Merdith).
Vice-President—Louise Richardson.
Secretary—Mrs. J. C. Bondurant (Mollie Moore).
Treasurer—Mrs. Frank Nat Watkins (Mary Wisely).

Halifax County

President—Mrs. W. K. Ballow (Clara Edwards)
Vice-President—Frances Howard.
Secretary—Mrs. Berkeley G. Burch.
Treasurer—Elizabeth Paylor.
Chairman Program Committee—Mrs. W. H. Moseley (Mildred Evans)
Chairman Ways and Means Committee—Josie Carter Wooding.

J. L. Jarman, Richmond

President—Elizabeth B. White.
Secretary-Treasurer— Mrs. William Bass (Evelyn Dinwiddie).

Kenbridge

President—Virginia Gee.
Secretary-Treasurer — Anna Ruth Allen.

Lawrenceville

President—Elfie Meredith.
Secretary-Treasurer—Mildred Short.

Lynchburg

President—Agnes Christine Murphy.
Vice-President—Helen Virginia Robertson.
Recording Secretary—Mary Minor Carter.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. D. W. Evans (Gladys Owen).
Treasurer—Leola Harris Carter.

Peninsula

President—Marnetta Souder.
First Vice-President—Elizabeth Jarman, Newport News.
Second Vice-President—Mrs. Dan Philips (Amonette Demotte) Hampton.
Third Vice-President—Nancy Garrow, Denbeigh.
Fourth Vice-President — Bertha Hunt, Poquoson.
Secretary—Mrs. Edward Price (Maybelle Moran).
Treasurer—Mrs. G. B. Asher.
Treasurer—Mrs. E. L. Folk (Eleanor Jamison).
Chairman of Finance Committee—Jane Brown.

Scottsville

President—Mrs. George Omohundro (Ruby Faulette).
Secretary—Barclay Hancock.

Southampton County

President—Mrs. Jo King.
Secretary-Treasurer—Miss Elizabeth Hurt.

South Norfolk

President—Pattie Mae Smith.
Secretary-Treasurer—Rosalind Harrell.
Chairman of Student Loan Fund—Elsie Wilson.
Publicity Chairman—Mrs. J. W. Cox Anne Wilkinson).

Pennsylvania State

(Organization in charge of Mrs. Olive Smith Bowman; officers not yet elected).

Petersburg

President—Miss Mary Frances Hatchett.
Vice-President—Miss Elizabeth Willis.
Secretary—Miss Katherine Crowder.
Treasurer—Miss Gladys Wilkinson.

Portsmouth

President—Miss Margaret Johnston.
Vice-President—Miss Charlotte Hutchins.
Secretary—Miss Sue E. Roper.
Treasurer—Miss Eleanor Dashiell.
Press Reporter—Miss Virginia Rice.

Powhatan County

President—Miss G. Elizabeth Rawles.
Vice-President—Miss Nancy Watkins.
Secretary—Mrs. T. L. Timberlake.
Treasurer—Miss Kathryn Rhodes.
Reporter—Mrs. Agnes Laws.

Roanoke

President—Eleanor McCormick.
First Vice-President—Nancy Nelms.
Second Vice-President—Mrs. J. E. John (Mertie Edith McDonald).
Third Vice-President—Mrs. William Kearsley (Katherine Krebs).
Recording Secretary — Virginia Graves.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. W. H. Barksdale (Lula Sutherlin).
Treasurer—Frances Wilson.

Salem

President—Mrs. Frank Vest (Viola Woodson).
Vice-President—Brownie Brown.
Secretary—Mrs. G. V. Yonce (Josie Guy)
Reporter—Lucile Scaff.

Staunton

President—Mrs. E. F. Eldred (Sally P. Johnson).
Vice-President—Kathryn Wayte.
Secretary-Treasurer—Amanda Lindsey.

Winchester

President—Adele Hutchinson.
Secretary-Treasurer — Agnes Watkins.

Windsor

(Organization not complete; officers will be elected soon.)

Wise-Lee County

President—Susie Leyburn Hyatt.
Vice-President—Jenilee Knight.
Secretary—Gladys Meador.
Treasurer—Jacqueline Hix.

POETRY

THE COLLEGE SPEAKS

So fast the years have come and gone,
The busy, happy years,
It seems but yesterday that I,
A-thrill with needless fears,

First opened wide my doors to clasp
My children to my breast,
Determined from the first to give
In everything, the best.

My buildings, small and modest then,
Have grown from year to year;
My spirit has kept pace with them
And now, from far and near

My children come in hundreds where
They came in tens before;
But still within my heart I hold
Those dear, from days of yore.

A line of teachers stretches far
From '84 to now;
Some only came, then went, but some
Placed laurels on my brow.

And many thousand youthful feet
Have danced along my halls,
And many a shout of triumph has
Re-echoed from my walls.

Some children were as true as steel
And some, alas, but sham,
But each as she passed through has helped
To make me what I am.

And when their youthful hearts and minds
Grow in maturity,
They love to think and talk about

And now, when years have crowned my head,
It warms my heart to see
My children's children celebrate
My Golden Jubilee.

Jennie Masters Tabb. '93.

Alumnae Assemble In Annual Meeting

The annual business meeting of the Association of Alumnae of the College was held in the auditorium of the Student Building on Saturday, March 10, 9 a. m. with the largest attendance of any business meeting in the memory of those present. A special welcome was extended the reunion classes of 1894, 1904, 1914, and 1924 by Miss Pauline Camper, the president.

After the reports of the officers and committee chairmen, the delegates from the local chapters gave reports on the various activities of their chapters. Twenty-five chapters responded to the roll call.

Miss Hiner reported that the books bought for the Morrison Memorial Library had been put on a special shelf in the college library and said that she hoped everyone interested in this memorial library would see the books.

Dr. Jarman spoke of the value of loan funds, as an illustration of what comes from small beginnings, he said the Cunningham Memorial fund has been the means of helping more than one hundred girls through college.

Miss Marnetta Souder of Hampton, Virginia was appointed to take charge of the sale of commemorative plates which the Association is planning to have made. The plates of Wedgewood will have a picture of the main entrance of the college in the center done in blue.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Alice Atkinson Szanto, the members of the Association present made up a purse for Philip Ward. This was presented to Philip by Mrs. Szanto who expressed the appreciation of the alumnae of his faithful service as head cook at the college.

ALUMNAE TAKE PART IN COSTUME PARADE

Continued from page 1

cision as to the first, second, and third prizes. By this method, Mrs. J. D. Eggleston of Hampden-Sydney, class of 1887 was chosen for first place, Mrs. J. L. Bugg, Farmville, class of 1905, second place, and Mrs. H. Shawen, class of 1907, third place.

After the awarding of the ribbons by Mr. Saunders, chairman of the committee, several classes came out to the center of the gymnasium and sang class songs and yells, after which the entire alumnae body joined with the students in singing, "What's the Matter with Jarman," and the audience and alumnae left the gymnasium with the feeling that the "Good old days" had been most happily revived.

It is interesting to note that every class except those of 1885 and '86 had representatives in the parade. These two classes were represented by two of the present students wearing costumes of the period.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

Last week I wrote a note for the Rotunda at the request of your editor; this time I write unsolicited.

I write to offer the sincere thanks of the Fiftieth Anniversary committee to all of those who helped to make our celebration the success that that it undoubtedly was. This college may well feel proud of the fact that everybody, from the president down to the humblest servant, could unite as a single body in a common undertaking and get enjoyment in so doing. Furthermore, the cordial relations that exist between the college and the town were never better exemplified.

I should like to single out the student body for a special word of commendation. While everyone had something to do and did it well, the role of the students demanded a peculiar type of finesse. Nevertheless, our students played their part with such grace and courtesy that they won the admiration of our visitors.

Our two-day celebration made many friends for Farmville. Its greatest value, however, was more intimate — the renewed knowledge that so many groups and individuals could co-operate in one common enterprize, and the deeper, finer appreciation of what it means to be a part of that indefinable "Farmville Spirit."

—G. W. Jeffers

Former Faculty Send Anniversary Greetings

All the letters and telegrams that were received showed evidence of the place that Farmville still holds in the hearts of its associates. We appreciate the greetings from each and everyone and we regret that we can give only a few parts from some of the letters.

Dr. Fannie W. Dunn: "I should certainly enjoy seeing you all again and having a share in the felicitations which must be yours on this occasion: I am wishing you all many happy returns of the day."

Dr. B. W. Arnold, Jr.: "I appreciate the invitation to the celebration, and know it will be an enjoyable occasion for all who attend.

Miss Elizabeth J. Freeborn: "It would be a pleasure to meet some of my contemporaries and I have warm friends outside the college whom it would be a pleasure to see again but it is a pleasure which I must forego.

Mr. S. T. Emory: "Seriously, a half-century of growth (I don't these current years) is something to talk about. I cannot possibly attend the celebration unless the C. W. A. deputizes me, but my congratulations are sincere."

Miss Josephine Johnson: "I am deeply interested in the Founder's Day celebration and am so sorry we can't be there for it.

Mrs. Julia Johnson Davis: "I am sorry indeed that I shall not be able to be in Farmville for the celebration, which will be most interesting and delightful, I know. Will you convey my regrets to the Class Reunion Committee?"

Dr. Robert T. Kerlin: "I was very happy during my two years in that excellent institution: happy in my teaching, happy in my associations, happy in the freedom I enjoyed under President Jarman. He was not simply my president; he was my friend. The school was as nearly ideal as any I have ever been connected with in over 50 years of teaching."

Dr. J. F. Messenger: I surely wish I could come to your celebration. I should like very much to see some of the old friends of the faculty and I should like to meet again some of the students I had while there."

Mrs. Jennette Edwards Rattray: "I appreciate being asked to take this small part in your celebration, and only wish that family duties any my newspaper work would allow me to attend the festivities."

Mrs. Carrie W. Barskowski Rogers: "I wish to present my heartfelt wishes for a continuance of the good work done and the great progress made along educational lines through the college influence."

Miss Alberta Waterbury: "Please extend my heartfelt congratulations to Dr. Jarman for his great success in making such a splendid institution—of which Virginia may be most proud."

Dr. Lula G. Winston: "It would give me great pleasure to meet my former colleagues and students and to renew old acquaintances."

Dr. Laetitia M. Snow: "It is with the deepest regret that I decline the invitation to attend the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Hewlett: Watkins, for California: "My connection with the faculty of your college holds many most happy memories. Mr. Cunningham was an ideal President, and such a kindly, genial friend to all his teachers, always encouraging and helpful; and the gracious, self-sacrificing services of Mr. Cox endeared him to every member of the faculty. The students were

Continued page 6, col. 5

MRS. W. A. MADDOX SENDS CHINESE RUG TO SCHOOL

One of the loveliest things that has been done for the college was done by a loyal alumna at the time of the Golden Anniversary, when Mrs. William Arthur Maddox (Susie W. Warner) Class '02) of Rockford, Ill., sent as an indefinite loan to the institution an exceedingly handsome Chinese silk rug, four by eight feet, representing Lao Tse, the Chinese Philosopher, and his Followers.

The colors are soft and lovely and the rug adds much to the atractiveness of the Senior Parlor, where it is given a conspicuous place.

The Class of 1894 presented to the Morrison Library a set of books by W. H. T. Squires. This library was established by the alumnae as a tribute to the memory of Mrs. Portia L. Morrison, for many years the beloved Head of the Home.

MISS PAULINE CAMPER



who is president of the Alumnae Association

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President .... Miss Pauline Camper
1st V.-Pres. Miss Adele Hutchinson
2nd V.-Pres. Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner
Director ..... Miss Ruth Campbell
Director ..... Miss Jenilee Knight
Secretary .... Miss Alice E. Carter
Treas. ..... Mrs. Anne M. Jeffers

Nominating Committee

Miss Alice Carter ..... Chairman
Miss Helen Draper
Miss Patsy Watkins

STUDENT EXHIBIT WORK AT OPEN HOUSE MARCH 9

Continued from page one

many of the Alumnae. The work from Curdsville, John Randolph, Worsham, and Rice was on display in the west wing of the college. They featured sand tables, note books and drawings.

The language department had exhibitions in Rooms 20 and 34. The Science Departments had electrical devices on display in the chemistry laboratory and biological specimens, models, and drawings in the biology laboratory. Practically every phase of work in the college was on exhibition, thus giving the visitors an opportunity for really understanding something of the work done in the class rooms.

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON IS WELL ATTENDED

In the midst of a sudden snow storm which enhanced the beauty of Longwood, two hundred and eighty alumnae were present for the luncheon on Staurday, March 10 at 12:30 o'clock.

The house was beautifully decorated with baskets of Talisman roses, California Acacia and lavender sweet peas, giving the place a spring-like atmosphere—a decided contrast to the wintry outdoors from which the guests came.

This was the first real "get-together" for the alumnae in one place and proved to be a time for real reminiscing. Many of the "old girls" had never seen Longwood, and the phrase most often heard was: "Things were not like this when I was here." While old days were happy days, all agreed that the present students are most fortunate in their surroundings.

DR. JARMAN RECEIVES TWO SMALL SOCKS

During the fiftieth anniversary celebration Dr. Jarman received two tiny white socks tied with red bows, with the following note attached:

Dear Dr. Jarman:

"We have heard our mother talk so much about you and the Student Building, that we decided to 'hoard gold' in our socks for you, even if the President told us not to.

"We think today is a "golden opportunity' to give it to you, and with it goes our love and best wishes for a happy, happy day.

Billy and Jimmy Greene, Jr."

These little socks contanied a hundred pennies, given by the two young sons of Anne Smith, of the degree class of 1926.

Their mother, Anne Smith Greene, was an outstanding student of this college, being president of her class. The socks, with their bows, bore the red and white, colors of their mother's class.

23 Faculty Publications Exhibited For Guests

One of the many cozy corners that attracted much attention during the celebration was what could scarcely be recognized as Miss Taliaferro's mathematics classroom.

Here a committee composed of Miss Craddock, Miss Waters, Miss Draper, and Miss M. K. Taliaferro had attractively asembled the publications of former and present faculty members as an acknowledgement of the part they have played in the building of our institution.

An attempt was made to get in touch with every living ex-faculty member and with relatives of those that are deceased. Lack of space prevents our listing the titles of all publications received, but we are going to start a special catalog in the library for the published writings of anyone ever connected with Farmville.

It is significant that no less than four former members of this faculty have become college executives. Of these Dr. William A. Maddox was president of Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., until his untimely death last summer. The remaining three, Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, president of Hollins College; Dr. Samuel P. Duke, president of Harrisonburg S. T. C.; and Miss Carrie B. Sutherlin, acting president of Arlington Hall, were all present for the occasion.

Below are listed the names and addresses of former Farmville instructors who sent greetings. A star indicates a contribution to our publications exhibit. We hope no name was inadvertantly ommitted.

*Dr. B. W. Arnold, R. Macon, Lynchburg.

Mrs. Carrie Bartkows Rogers, 2115 Maryland Ave., Baltimore.

Mrs. Grace Beale Moncure, 606 Woodbine Ave., Towson, Md.

Miss Helen Blackiston, Montevallo, Ala.

*Miss Anna L. Blauvelt, Drawer E, Harrison, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Bowman, Huntington, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Bretnall, Shepherds Town, W. Va.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bugg Hughes, Kingsport, Tenn.

Miss Louise Bullock, S. T. C., Jacksonville, Ala.

Miss Myrtle Cash, 704 S. State St., Springfield, Ill.

Miss Kathleen Cleveland, Henderson, N. C.

Mrs. Myra Compton Allnut, Dawsonville, Md.

Miss Myrtle Cash, 704 S. State St., Springfield, Ill.

Miss Kathleen Cleveland, Henderson, N. C.

Mrs. Myra Compton Allnut, Dawsonville, Md.

Miss Ollive Counts, Prosperity, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mattoon, Woodstock, Md.

Miss Emma Dietrich, 1781 Lakewood Ave., Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Louise Drake Moore, Waynesboro, Va.

*Dr. Fannie Wyche Dunn, Teachers College, Columbia University.

*Mrs. Jeannette Edwards Rattray, East Hampton, Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth Eggleston, Hampden-Sydney, Va.

*Mr. Samuel T. Emory, Chapel Hill, N. C.

*Miss Elizabeth Falls, Southwest S. T. C., San Marcos, Texas.

*Mr. P. W. Fattig, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Elizabeth Freeborn, Warren, R. I.

*Dr. Thomas R. Garth, University of Denver, Denver, Colo.

Miss Myrtle Grenels, Fresno, Cal.

Mrs. Sadie Hardy-Claiborne, 927 Park Ave., Norfolk.

Mrs. Eloise Harris Wynne, Clinton, Tenn.

Miss Mary Frances Hatchett, 815 Shepherd St., Petersburg.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hewlett Watkins, 1631 Wayne Ave., S. Pasadena, Cal.

*Miss Josephine Johnson and.

*Mrs. Julia Johnson Davis, Stone Leigh Court, Norfolk.

Mrs. Worthy Johnson Crafts, State Hospital, Lima, Ohio.

Dr. Elmer E. Jones, 129 W. Irvington Place, Denver, Colo.

Fairview Ave., Spartenburg, S. C

*Dr. Robert T. Kerlin, Keyser, W. Va.

*Dr. and Mrs. Linus W. Kline, 124 Circular St., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Mis Natalie Lancaster, 3400 Brooke Road, Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Merritt Lear, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Alumnae Appreciate College Hospitality

The alumnae have expressed great appreciation of the hospitality shown when during the celebration. The following are excerpts from some of the litters:

Executive genius is akin to genius in one of the fields of the fine arts; namely, the result must be so artistic, so perfect, that the method of achievement is obscured. That was certainly true in the lovely two-day program you people devised. If the children were sleeping on the piano, eating on a suitcase or combing their hair in the reflection of a brass door-knob, none of your guests ever knew of this inconvenience. So many people spoke of the sweet spirit with which everyone served, whatever that person's capacity. From beginning to end they were days of radiant happines for those who come back.

I want to thank all who had a part in making the occasion such an enjoyable one-especially do I want to thank the girls who gave up their rooms.

The two days were full of thrills for me and I feel very much indebted to you and the others responsible for such an interesting and happy visit."

I have always been proud of the State Female Normal School and now I am prouder than ever of the college that can have such a tremendous entertainment with so little seeming effort; it is in a class by itself. Think of a college that can entertain ever 500 alumnae so easily and then have a snow storm just at the right minute to show off beautiful "Longwood" to the greatest advantage.

The sympathy of the Association of Alumnae is extended to the families and friends of those members who have died during the past year.

Miss Mary Fredericka Stone, member of the English department from 1891 to 1901, died in the spring of 1933, Mrs. S. Jean Boatwright (Jean Carruthers, class of '86) Dec. 6, 1933; Lucy M. Dorrance, March 30, 1933; Mrs. Pattie Love Jones Lindsley, 1933; Mrs. George Richards, Jan. 24, 1934; S. Jayne Rucker, June, 1933; Atwell Sinclair, June, 1933; Mrs. Paulyne Anderson Seeley, February, 1933.

Miss Florence Meyer, 15 Cedar Place, Yonkers, N. Y.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis Battle, 1109 St. Marys St., Raleigh, N. C.

*Miss Amelia McLester, University, Va.

Mrs. Madeline Mapp Barrow Keller, Va.

Mrs. Blanche March Gerhart, 499 Broad Ave., Leonia, N. J.

Miss Edith Marshall, Pitsfield, N. H.

*Dr. J. Franklin Messenger, University of Idaho, Moscow.

Miss Hazel B. Millican, Waterloo Rd., Frederickton, N. B., Canada.

*Miss Eva Minor, Lexington, N. C.

Mrs. Nan Powell Hodges, 1312 Willowwood Drive, Norfolk.

Miss R. Advice Roane, 6 Oakenwold St., Staunton.

Miss Florence Rohr, Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Mary Savedge, Surry C. H. Va.

*Dr. Laetitia Snow, Wellesley College, Mass.

*Dr. Grover T. Somers, University of Indiana.

Miss Carrie Spradlin, 220 Washington St., Vinton, Va.

Miss Mabel Spratley, Hampton, Va.

*Dr. Cliff W. Stone, State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.

Miss Philomena Supper, 5714 N. Fourth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

*Dr. W. F. Tidyman, S. T. C., Fresno, Calif.

*Miss Frances Treakle, Kilmarnock, Va.

Miss Helen May Turner, S. T. C., Mansfield, Pa.

Miss Mary Walters Vaughan, Amherst, Va.

Mrs. Clara Vickroy Balch, 116 Midland Ave., Montclair, N. J.

Miss Alberta Waterbury, 223 N. Seventh St., Newark, N. J.

*Mis Pauline Williamson, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., N. Y.

Dr. Lula G. Winston, Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C.

600 Alumnae Attend Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration

Dr. Freeman Speaks At Formal Dinner

The fiftieth anniversary dinner was served at six o'clock in the college dining hall on Saturday, March 10. The students, alumnae, and guests entered the dining room to the musical overture supplied by college orchestra. After all the guests had assembled, the hearts of those present were thrilled by the singing of Alma Mater in such a way as it has probably never been sung before.

After a delicious three course dinner had been served, Dr. Jeffers presented a cup to the class of 1894. This cup, the Jarman cup, was presented to class of alumnae who had the largest percentage of their members present at the fiftieth anniversary celebration. A distinguishing feature of the class of 1894 is that for forty years the graduates of this class have kept up a chain letter circulating among them, a strong bond of friendship.

The college felt honored in having Dr. Sidney B. Hall as master of ceremonies. With customary ease and composure, he introduced those who brought greetings:

Mrs. Mary Lew Campbell Graham for the alumnae, Miss Alice McKay for the students, and Dr. J. L. Jarman for the college. These brief and simple messages were heart-felt expressions of the feeling of the various groups which they represented.

The chief event of the dinner, was the address by Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader. Dr. Freeman's subject "The Next Fifty", was ably developed as the audience had anticipated.

Dramatic Club Stages Shakespearean Drama

Friday night, March 9, the Fiftieth Anniversary of State Teachers College at Farmville, Shakespeare's drama, Midsummer Night's Dream was presented by the Dramatic Club. This was a beautiful and finished production, thoroughly enjoyed by a packed auditorium of alumnae, guests and students.

Midsummer Night's Dream is one of Shakespeare's most poular plays. Many think Shakespeare was at his best in the charming and delightful love story portrayed. This play was given last year with so much success, that as a response to many requests for its reptition it was repeated again this year for the celebration.

It is a fanciful play, unreal and mystical; many strange things occur, the fairies' work unraveling of which forms the theme of the play. The scene is laid in a wood near Athens on a wondrous midsummer's night. The characters are fairies and mortals, too, the mortals very stupidly and blunderingly going about their affairs, while the fairies dance impishly and merrily in and out entangling relationships and mixing life up in a fascinatingly amusing scheme.

Helen Shawen portrayed "Theseus", the dignified and autocratic Grecian duke of Athens, in a splendidly imperious and capable manner. "Hippolyta," Theseus' beloved was given with dignity and grace by Laeta Barham who played the same part last year.

Mary Shelton and Martha Scott Watkins had the role of the two

Continued page 6, col. 2

SORORITIES INSTITUTE 2 NEW LOAN FUNDS

The Gamma Theta and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sororities have both announced gifts to the College of scholarship loan funds to be awarded to worthy students. The recipients of these funds will not be selected from sorority girls alone, but will be given to those who are approved by the College authorities.

A loan fund has been maintained by the Mu Omega Sorority for several years so that three such scholarships are now available to students.

An additional gift of $100.00 for use in any way that Dr. Jarman shall choose was also made at Founders Day by the National Organization of Sigma Sigma Sigma in addition to the gift of the local chapter.

CLASS OF '94 WINS LOVING CUP



Here are eight of the nine members of the class of 1894 of the Farmville State Teachers College who attended the fiftieth anniversary last week-end. The cup won the loving cup for the largest percentage of return of class groups. Front row, left to right—Mrs. E. A. Ames, Onley; Mrs. W. E. Chappell, Meherrin; Mrs. T. M. Netherland, Dinwiddie; Mrs. A. E. Richarson, Dinwiddie; Mrs. Sam Tankard, Franktown. Second row—Mrs. M. B. Simpson, Norfolk, and Mrs. M. L. Eggleston, Roanoke. Mrs. H. S. Bland, Cologne, who was a member of the class and present at the celebration, is not in the picture. (Cobbs.)

Alumnae of Forty-Seven Classes Return To Commemorate College Golden Anniversary and Participate In Celebration

"There is in old Virginia a place we love to be," and six hundred and two alumnae proved this as they thronged the halls of the College, greeted faculty and friends, attended and participated in the various events of the celebration. Only three of the 50 classes from 1885-1934 lacked a registration card. The presence of former faculty members and of honorary members of the Association of Alumnae added a peculiar pleasure to the occasion.

Former Faculty Members

Miss Lula O. Andrews, Miss Bessie Barclay, Miss Fannie Berkely, Miss Ellen Bouldin, Mrs. S. W. Rockwell (Thelma Blanton), Miss Alma Browning, Miss Virginia Bugg, Miss Florence Buford, Miss Carolyn Cogbill, Mrs. A. T. Gray (Fleeta Cooper), Mrs. C. H. Davis (Mildred Dickinson), Dr. S. P. Duke, Mr. T. D. Eason, Mrs. W. H. Moseley (Mildred Evans), Miss Susie Floyd, Miss Elizabeth Gaines, Mrs. M. B. Coyner (Ruth Harding), Mrs. J. M. Shepherd (Katherine Hill), Mrs. J. D. Eggleston (Julia Johnson), Mrs. Dale Brown (Louise McCormick), Mr. R. V. Long, Mrs. G. W. Jeffers (Anne Meredith), Dr. C. G. G. Moss, Mrs. Herbert Stokes (Lydia Overall), Miss S. Gay Patteson, Dr. Bessie Randolph, Miss Alice Reed, Miss Mamie E. Rohr, Mrs. A. Y. Stokes (Katherine Scott), Miss Marnetta Souder, Dr. L. T. Stoneburner, Miss Lottie Thorpe, Miss Lula Walker, Mrs. Wilson Cox (Anne Wilkinson), Dr. Susan A. Price, Miss Carrie Sutherlin.

Honorary Members

Miss Lula O. Andrews, 1898-1912; Miss Martha Willis Coulling, 1887-1934; Miss Ottie Craddock 1923-1934, Mr. James M. Grainger 1910-934; Mrs. Bessie Camper Jamison 1903-1934; Miss Lila W. London 1903-1934; Miss Mary D. Pierce 1905-'18; 1929-1934; Miss Minnie V. Rice 1891-1934, Miss Estelle Smithey 1896-1934.

Alumnae Before 1884

Mrs. George Richardson, Mrs. Asa Watkins.

1887—Katherine Wicker, Mrs. Julia Johnson Eggleston.

1888—Fannie Berkeley, Mattie B. Duncan, Mrs. Annie Page Jones Cox.

1889—Mrs. Lucy Boswell Montague.

1891—Mrs. Lucy Irvine Irvine, Mrs. Susan Pattie Brown, Maude F. Trevvet.

1892—Mrs. Annie Burton Cox, Mrs. Myrtis Spain Hall, Mrs. Louise Twelvetrees Hamlett, Margaret Watkins.

1893—Alma Bland, Mrs. Bessie Morris Channell, Mrs. Mary Evelyn Noel Smith, Jennie Masters Tabb.

1894—Mrs. Mabyn Branch Simpson, Mrs. Mary Louisa Gayle Bland, Mrs. Mary Fitzhugh Eggleston, Mrs. Alma Harris Netherland, Mrs. Pauline Harris Richardson, Julia P. Leache, Mrs. Mabel Roberts Tankard, Mrs. Janie Staples Chappelle, Mrs. Lena Trower Ames.

1895—Mrs. Kate Burton Glenn, Mrs. Mary Ratcliffe Chenery.

1896—Mrs. Mary Lou Chernault Cralle, Mrs. Elizabeth Hatcher Sadler, Mrs. Bessie Lindsey Farmer, Mrs. Mary Moorman Thompson, Mrs. Lizzie Vaughan Hinkel, Mrs. Merrie Verser Howard.

1897—Mrs. Mattie Wainwright Hubbard.

1898—Mrs. Laura Harris Lippitt, Mrs. Loulie Cralle Lancaster, Mrs. Nellie Oakey Ryan, Mrs. Genevieve Venable Holladay, Elizabeth Woodson.

1899—Mrs. Annette Leache Gemmell, Mrs. Ruby Leigh Orgain, Carrie Brown Tallaferro, Mrs. Lucy Wright James.

1900—Mrs. Sadie Armstrong Greer, Lillian Simmons.

1901—Mrs. Alice Atkinson Szanto, Mrs. Vivian Binns Parker, Mrs. Hessie Chernault Yelton, Mrs. Grace Elcan Garnett, Mrs. Beulah Finke Horn, Mrs. Louise Hogwood Russell, Mrs. Pearle Watterson Showalter.

1902—Mrs. Ethel Cole Ould, Mrs. Ora Harris Chick, Katherine Vaughan Farrar, Mrs. Eva Walkley Mears.

1903—Mrs. Sally Crowson Justis, Mrs. Edna Elcan Jones, Mrs. Martha Goggin Woodson, Mary E. Peck, Mrs. Minnie Taylor Bentley, Mattie Willis.

1904—Mrs. Rena Armstrong O'Bannon, Mrs. Mary Lew Campbell Graham, Mrs. Inez Clary McGeorge, Jessie Dey, Mrs. Marie Etheridge Bratten, Mrs. Mildred Evans Moseley, Jessie V. Finke, Mrs. Amelia Harrison Palmer, Mrs. Mary Herbert Peake, Mary Clay Hiner, Mrs. Fannie Hodnett Moses, Mrs. Martha Holman Rand, Mrs. Byrd King Eckles, Mrs. Mellie Morehead Harry, Mrs. Bettie Murfee Ray, Mrs. Claudia Perkins Taylor, Lucy Jackson Stearnes, Carrie Sutherlin, Mrs. Louise Vaughan French, Mrs. Jessie Whitmore Booker.

1905—Mrs. Eleanor Abbitt Thomas, Mrs. Maud Anderson Soyars, Mrs. Anna Diehl Fraser, Myra Howard, Mrs. Elen Lee Wilson, Mrs. L. Manson Simpson, Mrs. Ursula Tuck Buckley, Mrs. Clair Woodruff Bugg.

1906—Mrs. Merle Abbitt Kirk, Mrs. Louise Adams Armstrong, Mrs. Irene Baird Clevinger, Mrs. March Edmunds Rivers, Mrs. Mary Ford Gathright, Lucy C. Hiner, Mrs. Anna Jolliffe Denny, Rhea C. Scott, Virginia Tinsley, Mrs. Pearle Vaughan Childrey, Mrs. Elizabeth Verser Hobson.

1907—Mrs. Mamie Baldwin Harvey, Mrs. Doris Daughtrey Corbin, Mrs. Sidney Guy Cabell, Mrs. Lois Leonard Shawen, Mrs. Lucy Rice English, Mrs. Mary Schofield Watkins, Mrs. Clara Smith Stoneburner Mrs. Minnie Withers Schenk.

1908—Mrs. Emma Blanton Vaughan, Mrs. Virginia Blanton Hanbury, Mrs. Mattie Bowles Black, Mrs. Rosa Caldwell Mann, Mrs. Nora Garrett Lancaster, Mrs. Annie Lancaster Rodgers, Mrs. Mollie Mauzy Myers, Mrs. Hattie Paulett Long, Mrs. Lois Watkins Franklin.

1909—Mrs. Anne Bidgood Wood, Martha King Blanton, Mrs. Minnie Blanton Button, Alice E. Carter, Zula Cutchins, Evelyn Read Hamner, Mrs. Natalie Hardy Graham, Mrs. Carrie Rennie Eason, Mrs. Lula Sutherlin Barksdale, Mrs. Kate Watkins Morton.

1910—Vida Murfee, Mrs. Mary Taylor Clark, Mrs. Laura Twitty White.

1911—Mrs. Archie Blain Campbell, Mrs. Ola Channell Berryman, Mrs. Sallie Goggin Rode, Mrs. Carrie Hunter Willis, Virginia H. Johnson, Elizabeth Jordan, Elsie F. Landrum, Mrs. May Langslow Menin, Mrs. Mertie McDonald John, Mrs. Susie Robinson Turner, Mrs. Trent Pratt Crute, Mrs. Ada Smith Shaffner, Lucy Steptoe, Lottie Lee Thorpe, Mrs. Vera Tignor Sandidge, Elsie Wilson.

1912—Hattie Ashe, Mrs. Annie Davis Shelburne, Mrs. Zuleime Du Val Harris, Susan D. Jordan, Louise Poindexter. Mrs. Annie Belle Robertson Paul, Mrs. Anne Wilkinson Cox, Margaret Woodward.

1913—Mrs. Thelma Blanton Rockwell, Virgilia Bugg, Ruth Campbell, Elizabeth Downey, Mrs. Grace Freeman Huffman, Winnie Hiner, Mrs. Lula Lee Nance, Sarah Evelyn Peake, Mrs. Eileen Spaulding Steele, Elsie M. Stull, Annie Tignor.

1914—Mrs. Pauline Bloxton Garnett, Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke, Mrs. Alice Clarke Orgain, Mrs. Alice Dadmun Murphy, Mrs. Carrie Galusha McIlwaine, Frances Idear Goldman, Mrs. Lucy Moore Drewry, Mrs. Josephine Phelps White, Mrs. Florence Sledd Howard, Mrs. Hazel Thompson Clark, Mrs. Mary Turnbull Vaughan, Mrs. Roche Watkins Gaines, Flora Belle Williams, Marguerite Wilson.

1915 — Mrs. Elizabeth Barham King, Olivia Compton, Mrs. Evelyn Dinwiddie Bass, Eugenia Harris, Mrs. Catherine Hill Shepherd, Elizabeth A. Jarratt, Mrs. Sally Johnson Eldred, Mrs. Sallie Perkins Oast, Anne Carter Preston, Mrs. Ellen Vaughan Friend.

1916 — Mrs. Julia Brittingham Monroe, Louise Bunch, Mrs. Mattie Carter Budwell, Mrs. Josephine Guy Yonce, Ruth Jamison, Mrs. Eliza-

Continued page 5, col. 2

Wedding Bells Ring For Many Alumnae

Wedding bells have rung often in the past year for Farmville alumnae. The list of marriages since Founder's Day 1933 are:

Mary Page Archer—Mrs. Allen Prewitt, Franfort, Kentucky.

Marion Asher—Mrs. John E. Fawcett, Berwind, W. Va.

Frances Major Booth—Mrs. William Walker Florance, 207 N. Boulevard, Richmond.

Elizabeth Jacqueline Bacot, Mrs. Robert B. Batte.

Susie Morton Baker, Mrs. J. A. Bragg, Jr., Culpeper.

Virginia Bledsoe—Mrs. P. N. Goffigon.

Pauline Blankenship—Mrs. W. D. Dunnington

Catherine Cogbill—Mrs. Cornelius DeWitt, Pittsburg, Pa.

Helen Elizabeth Crisman — Mrs. Bruce Gorman.

Carolyn Virginia Cochran — Mrs. Donald W. Hunter, Evington.

Ruth Carney—Mrs. Richard Cralle.

Martha Elizabeth Cross — Mrs. Frederick Howe.

Anita Crane—Mrs. Shelton Short Webb.

Margaret Canada — Mrs. Paul Whitlock, Salisbury, N. C.

Ellie S. Cutchin, Mrs. P. R. Clarke, Boykins.

Lillian M. Crenshaw—Mrs. J. E. Hodges, Troy, N. Y.

Sara Lee Cross — Mrs. David D. Squires.

Lula J. Crowder — Mrs. H. W. Puckett, Roxboro, N. C.

Dean R. Cox—Mrs. J. Gwaltney, Emporia.

Virginia Elizabeth Dutton —Mrs. Roland M. Lewis, Matthews.

Pattie Lee Darden—Mrs. D. F. Worth, Jr.

Lelia DeShazo—Mrs. Ballard Phillips, Church Road.

Pauline F. Deaver — Mrs. Siler, Natural Bridge.

Mary Josephine Evans—Mrs. Dewey S. Booth, Leechburg, Pa.

India P. Edmunds—Mrs. J. C. Burch.

Marjorie C. Elmore—Mrs. C. M. Heartwell.

Margaret Ruth Fisher—Mrs. W. J. Joyner, Jr., Portsmouth.

Elise I. Foster—Mrs. L. DeS. Langley, Clarendon.

Gladys Garrett—Mrs. Robert Motley, Farmville.

Susan Elizabeth Garnett—Mrs. Joe Scott Caldwell, Farmville.

Florence H. Gregory—Mrs. T. M. Trent, Appomattox.

Elizabeth L. Gordon—Mrs. J. H. Chenery.

Elaine C. Goode—Mrs. J. A. Field, Jr., University.

Mattie Louise Hamilton — Mrs.

Continued page 6, col. 3

DR. JOHN P. WYNNE CONDUCTS SYMPOSIUM

One of the outstanding features of the recent Founder's Day celebration was the symposium led by Dr. J. P. Wynne.

The Symposium was based on several articles which appeared in the February issue of the Virginia Journal of Education.

"Fifty years of Teacher Training in Virginia," by Dr. J. E. Walmsley and Dr. Francis B. Simpkins, was discussed by Dr. C. J. Heatwall, Executive Secretary of the Virginia Education Association and also Editor of the Virginia Journal of Education.

Dr. Wynne's article, "A Program of Field work Colleges," was discussed by Dr. M'Ledge Moffet, Dean of Women at East Radford.

The general discussion for the meeting was led by Dr. L. N. Alstetter of Fredricksburg State Teachers' College.

Dr. J. L. Manahan, Head of the Education department, University of Virginia, summarized his views in regard to principles and programs proposed.

Mr. Thomas Eason, Director of Higher Education in Virginia brought the meeting to a close by criticizing and evaluating the points that had been made.

Many other leading educators, including Dean Hoke of William and Mary and Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, president of Hollins College, were present for the meeting.

SOCIALS

The following girls spent the week-end in Richmond: Mabel Britt, Mary Alice Farrell, Audrey Hawthrone, Elizabeth Kelly, Doris Moore, Helen Shawen, Virginia Saunders, Marion Wright, Virginia Hannah, Dorothy Woolwine, Mary Margaret Kellam Mary Shelton, Margaret Herndon, Lelia Mattox, Jestine Cutshall, Mary Easley Hill, Sue Hume, Edwina Richards, Margaret Parker, Margaret Woodard, Helen Westmoreland, Katherine Conway, Evelyn Knaub, Muriel Scott, Inez Strang, Elizabeth Giles, Margaret Drake, Alice McKay, Katherine Kent, Caroline Jones, Virginia Jones, Martha Barker, Martha Burkes, Laeta Barham, Margaret McMamera, Mary Berkeley Nelson, Mary Jane Taylor, Frances Tilman, Winifred Goodman.

The girls who spent the week-end in Roanoke are: Bonnie Lane, Eva Queen, Louise Whitehurst, Ruth Gaines, Lucile Wilkerson, Nelle Oakey Ryan, Helen Smith, Frances Horton, Mary Louise McNulty, Clintis Mattox, Charlotte Rice, Hazel Smith, Emily Meadows, Elizabeth Huse, Frances Graham, Mary Howard.

Those girls who visited friends for the week-end are: Evelyn Howell, Church Road, Frances Johnson, Victoria, Nancy Beard, Amherst; Elizabeth Welch, Crewe; Mary Denny, Drakes Branch; Bessie Hart, Rice; Helen Boswell, Rice; Grace Rowell, Lynchburg; Wyc Scott, Lexington; Mary Gilmer, Lexington; Lois Moses, Mevolk; Mildred Lenthicum, Victoria; Kitty Bass, Danville; Mary Cummingham, Buckingham; Ila Evans, Clifton Forge; Mary Gilmer, Lynchburg; Estelle Jones, Farmville; Vicki MacGalliard, Portsmouth Gloria Mann, Lynchburg; Virginia Rawlings, Kenbridge; Ava Simmons, Lynchburg; Virginia Tilman, Newport News; Margaret Furner, Franklin; Mary Virginia Walker, Kenbridge; Frances Woodhouse, Norfolk; Brooks Wheeler, Covington; Katherine Young, Kenbridge; Lelia Lovelace, Chase City; Christine Seay, Dillwyn; Dorothy Wise, Blackstone; Ann Mears, Blackstone; Bernice Scott, Victoria; Phillis Denit, Lynchburg; Elizabeth Spitler, Lynchburg; Chic Mosby, Lynchburg; Rose Somers, Burkeville; Murkland Dressier, Cumberland; Patsy Saunders, Bedford; Sally Rose Chappell, Big Island; Sarah Elam, Lynchburg; Burnley Brockenbrough, Staunton; Freda Shields, Lynchburg; Nellie Pierpont, Lynchburg; Dorothy Prescott, Petersburg.

The following girls spent the week-end at their respective homes: Angerona Adylette, Annie Anderson, Louise Bullock, Betty Mae Brown, Martha Higgins, Pauline Jones, Virginia Inge, Bernice Jones, Irene Parker, Elizabeth Ransom, Dorothy White, Mary Elizabeth Wood Lois Ruth Jenkins, Ruth Showalter, Nancy Dodd, Mary Alice Wood, Margaret Pollard, Nancy Parker, Honey Hamilton, Nancy Harrison, Ella Mallory, Sue Mallory, Katherine Switzer, Mary Bowles, Merwyn Gathright, Mildred Slayton, Kitty Chappell, Katheryn Harvey, Louise Van Lear, Evelyn Wilson, Dorothy Glover, Edna Hatcher, Sarah Beck, Sally Perrow, Bobbie Mattox, Gracie Bass, Marion Layne, Amanda Wilson, Barbara Kester, Sue Yeaman, Charlote Young, Alice Margrader, Margaret Stratton, Belle Lovelace, Jessica Jones, Claudia Harper, Nan Edmunds, Virginia Edmunds, Jean Foote, Virginia Jones, Susan Gresham, June Allen, Marion Pond, Anthella Robinette, Josephine Smith, Virginia Moses, Alberta Collings, Nancy Wall, Mary Jones, Fanny Bosworth, Frances Jamerson, Irene Bailey, Margaret Bailey, Mary McDearman, Irwin Staples.

Among the publications of faculty members of the college exhibited at Founders Day was a book called "Teaching Children Literature" written by Miss Penney, Miss Foster and Miss Mix, and published by the Globe Book Company, New York City.

This book is written especially for those who are college teachers of children's literature, but the lists of stories and poems especially suitable for primary grade children make it a valuable aid for teachers of the early grades of for mothers of young children.

ALUMNAE OF 47 CLASSES RETURN FOR FETE

Continued from page four

beth Jarman Hardy, Mrs. Vixella Rucker White, Mrs. Alice Smith Starke, Mrs. Lois Smoot Dymock, Elizabeth White, Mrs. Peggy Wonycott Newsom, Mrs. Carrie Wood Massenburg.

1917—Evelyn C. Barrow, Mrs. Kathleen Bondurant Wilson, Florence Buford, Mrs. Melva Carter Smith, Mrs. Jonnie Hiner Hamrick, Conway Howard, Mrs. Mollie Moore Bondurant, Agnes C. Murphy, Mrs. Lillian Obenshain Cocks, Mrs. Selma Owen Morrison, Irene Pugh, Elise Thompson.

1918—Mrs. Katherine Anderson Maddox, Nancy Louise Bush, Mary Gallup, Mrs. Belle Gilliam Smith, Josephine Gleaves.

1919 — Mrs. Martha Armstrong Robertson, Mrs. Lillian Marie Bristow Ashe, Annie Hancock, M. Shannon Morton, Mrs. Ruby Overton Brooks, Mrs. Gladys Owen Evans. Janet Peek, Catherine Riddle, Mrs. Estelle Rea Melcher, Ida Sinclair, Mrs. Berta Smith Canfield, Agnes Wells.

1920 — Mrs. Katherine Allen Bridgeforth, Mrs. Bettie Sue Bailey Barnes, Mrs. Juliet Ford Broocks, Mrs. Katherine Krebs Kearsley, Mrs. Ettie Jones Hughes, Mrs. Mary Lancaster Wall, Mrs. Frances Spicer Goodson.

1921—Myrtle Chappell, Mary Dinwiddie, Mrs. Virginia Dugger Robertson, Mrs. Justine Gibson Adams, Mrs. Virginia Gibbs Jeffreys, Mrs. Reva Graves Gregory. Mrs. Claudine Moring Hardaway, Mrs. Ruby Paulette Omohundro, Welby Saunders, Mrs. Thelma Yost Lehman.

1922—Hilda Baldwin, Lennie Blankenship, Mrs. Julia Clarke Saunders, Carolyn Cogbill, Mrs. Mildred Dickinson Davis, Mrs. Alice Ezell Samford, Annie Gannaway, Mrs. Margaret Grigg Cox, Mrs. Otey Helm Grubbs, Wyllis Loyall, Mrs. Lily Thornhill Reams.

1923—Mrs. Charlotte Anderson Eaton, Lou Gregory, Lucille Hogge, Mrs. Margaret Kite Sims, Mrs. Anne Meredith Jeffers, Flossie Mitchell, Mrs. Ardelle Moore Dortch, Mrs. Elizabeth Moring Smith, Mary Nichols, Mrs. Anne Glenn Perry Lush, Mrs. Ruth Shockley Reynolds, Mrs. Etta Smith Felty, Mrs. Martha Wells Catlin, Lois Williams.

Anna Ruth Allen, Catherine Watts, Mrs. Isabel Allen Ligon, Mrs. Christine Armstrong Jones, Mrs. Marion Byrd Denby, Ruth Cleland, Mrs. Elizabeth Cogbill Stevens, Dorothy Diehl, Mrs. Mary Garland Robertson, Edith Gills, Mrs. Gladys Griffin Jeter, Mildred Hall, Barclay Hancock, Bernice Harris, Elsie Mason, Mrs. Mabel Mays Scott, Nellie Norman, Eva Palmer, Catherine Parr, Archer Reames, Ruby Rose, Leah Spitler, Margaret Taylor, Mary Turnbull, Virginia Wall, Sylvia Yost, Mrs. Alice Mottley Overton.

1925—Annie Lee Barksdale, Lucille Barnett, Mrs. Dean Cox Gwaltney, Janet Cralle, Blanche Daughtrey, Mrs. Lucy Page Davidson, Mrs. Dorothy Hancock Bolling, Gertrude Hughes, Mrs. Judson Lifsey Parker, Sue Roper, Erna Shotwell, Margaret Turpin, Frances Eugenia White.

1926—Mary Allen, Mrs. Elise Anderson Rodgers, Mrs. Laura Anderson Moss, Clara Anthony, Harriet Bacon, Mrs. Mary Banks Fretwell, Sadie Baird, Virginia Boyd, Audrey Chewning, Alice Cocks, Eleanor Currin, Mary Darden, Elizabeth Diehl. Amanda Gray, Hallie McCraw, Daisy Mitchell, Gladys Moses, Catherine Murdoch, Gladys Poe, Evelyn Peak Mrs. Gertrude Quinn Thomas, Mrs. Florence Riss Richardson, Mary Rea, Mrs. Alice Roberts Walker, Mrs. Anne Smith Green, Martina Willis, Mary Ruth Winn.

1927—Jessie Bennett, Mary M. Carter, Edith Cornwell, Grace George, Virginia Graves, Mabel Groseclose, Anna Leigh Gwaltney, Virginia Hanrahan, Kitty Hatch, Mrs. Betty Hopkins Wagner, Dorothy Hudson, Margaret Johnston, Bessie Mottley, Rebecca Reames, Louise Richardson, Louise Rowlett, Georgianna Stephenson, Mrs. Virginia Vincent Saffelle, Agnes Watkins, Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. Mary Wisely Watkins.

1928—Alyce Page Adams, Mrs. Phylis Bennett Martin, Lucy Armstrong, Harriett Boker, Harriett Brown, Frances Cobb, Mary Frame, Mrs. Mildred Goodman Thompson, Nancy Holt, Lillian Jennings, Mrs. Polly Riddle Clemens, Rose Smith, Marnetta Souder, Pauline White, Elizabeth Woodson.

1929—Lucy Adams, Mrs. Ruth Allen Blankenship, Virginia Lee Bacon, Mrs. Eunice Bassett Leyland, Catherine Bentley, Mrs. Mae Boney, Elizabeth Bowers, Kathryn Bully, Elsie Clements, Florence Carmine, Rebecca Cocks, Mildred Deans, Nancy Denit, Margaret Finch Lois Fraser, Elsie Freeman, Mrs. Thelma Garrett Mottley, Mary Glover, Mrs. May Evans Harvey, Delphine Hatch, Mrs. Martha Henderlite Flunkett, Helen Hodges, Margaret Hubbard, Alma Hunt, Mrs. Jeannette Johnston McDearmon, Hilda Ligon, Lucille Logan, Helen McHenry, Marjorie Martin, Cornelia McIntyre, Florence McIntyre, Elinore Malone, Myrtle Matthews, Mrs. Martha Moore Gibson, Penelope Murdoch, Parke Leigh Organ, Willie Ozlin, Edith Page, Evelyn Pedigo, Garrie Elizabeth Rawls, Virginia Robertson, Margaret Rutherford, Sammy Scott, Anna Ruth Snellings, Mrs. Mary Taliaferro Steck, Mrs. Rosa Williams Atkinson, Julia Wilson.

1930 — Anne Irving Armstrong, Julia Asher, Flora Barclay, Elizabeth Blanton, Mary Browning, Mrs. Etta Camden Clark, Nell Cawthorn, Mrs. Kathryne Chambers Large, Mildred Cralle, Mrs. Ellie Cutchin Clarke, Sally Elliot, Elizabeth Etheredge, Claudia Fleming, Lucille Graves, Nancy Hudgins, Elizabeth Hurt, Paula Irving, Lucille Jones, Mrs. Marion Love Austin, Virginia Malone, Lottie Marsh, Edythe Martin, Katherine Nichols, Louise Nininger, Annie Pollard, Elsie Rainey, Gertrude Richardson, Gaynell Savedge, Loulie Shore, Helen Smith, Nellie Talley, Elizabeth Thornton, Grace Tunstall, Mary Jane Vaden, Carolyn Watts, Frances Whitehead, Frances Wilson.

1931—Mabel Barksdale, Marion Bradley, Jane Brown, Mary Derieux,

Continued page 6, col. 1

GUEST ARTISTS ASSIST IN MUSICAL PROGRAM

Continued from page one

(c) Voci di Primavera.....Strauss

May Korb, Soprano

(a) My Lady walks in Loveliness .....Charles

(b) Joy .....Wintter Watts

....George Milan Triker, Tenor....

(a) Serenade .....Shubert

(b) Liebestraum ..... Liszt

The Choir of the College

(c) Festival Ode (written and composed for the occasion...Strick Choir of the College, Choral Club, Hampden-Sydney Glee Club, Business Men's Chorus, Farmville.

(a) Quiet .....Sanderson

(b) The Clock .....Sachnowsky

(c) Wings of the Morning...Gaines

Marie Murray, Contralto

(a) Mathinata .....Fosti

(b) The Low Backed Car .....Samuel Lover

(c) Song of the Volga Boatman .....Russian Melody

Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, Bass Baritone

Only the last selections of Part I were given since the program was behind schedule. These selections from Handel's "The Messiah," Part the First, were:

Rejoice Greatly

.....Soprano with Chorus

Then Shall the Eyes.....Recit

He shall feed his flock

..... Contralto, soprano and chorus

This concert, showing the result of much practice on the part of the singers and players was well received by the audience which filled the auditorium.

7 STUDENTS COMPLETE COURSES IN WINTER

Four girls completed their courses for degrees at the close of the winter quarter. They are Margaret K. Rucker, Mrs. Velma Quarles Perkinson, Corninne N. Mosby, and E. Catherine Bailey.

Pauline E. Jones, Mildred Hancock, and Maynie Showalter completed a two year course.

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Program March 22 to 28

Thurs. & Fri., March 22 & 23

Ramon Novarro
Jeanette MacDonald
in
"THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE"

Here's the sparkling musical marvel of the stage with two of the greatest voices of the screen—Novarro and MacDonald—in the harmony hit that hypnotized Broadway. The whole country is joining in the chorus of praise of a great musical romance. The heart throb story of a maid and a minstrel madly in love Hear these two great artists sing their hearts out. A real treat for everybody, Don't miss it.

Also Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra. Mats 25c; evenings 35c.

Saturday, March 24

Joan Blondell
Dick Powell
Adolphe Menjou, Guy Kibbee, Mary Astor, Frank McHugh in
"CONVENTION CITY"

Girls, beware! The world's smoothest traveling salesmen are coming to town Saturday for the most convlusing convention in history. They'll have the freedom of the city—and will they take liberties! Now you can learn what really happens on those conventions where business makes hey-hey. Tells why a million men leave home every year. It's rich, racy and romantic.

Also Mills Blue Rythm Band and Fox News.

Chapter 8 "Tarzan the Fearless" with Buster Crabbe.

Next Monday, March 26

Buster Crabbe
Ida Lupino
Toby Wing in
"Search For Beauty"
With 30 international "Search for Beauty" contest winners.

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Also Song, "Pettin' in the Park" and Metro News.

Next Tues., March 27

Jean Harlow
Lee Tracy
in
"Blonde Bombshell"

This is lovely Jean Harlow's happiest role—as the vivacious, voluptuous bombshell of Hollywood who erupted so often she blew the lid off her own private life and loves. A joy-jamboree, with Lee Tracy at his funniest, as the star's irrepressible press-agent. The breeziest, love-riot in years. Here's the movie worlds through a keyhole. We guarantee you'll laugh your head off. One day only.

Also Oswald the Rabbitt in "Lumber Camp" and News.

Next Wed. and Thursday, March 29 and 30

Will Rogers
Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor in
"DAVID HARUM"

This picture, held for three weeks in Richmond, is the best picture Will Rogers ever made and a tremendous hit wherever it has been shown. You laugh at Will mixing love and horses; fixing his young friends' romance; singing his trotter to victory in a whirl-wind finish for his greatest picture. He'd take your pants in a horse trade; but he'd help the poor and ask them not to tell.

Daily matinees at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 P. M.

Prices—Adults, 20c at matinees and 25c at nights; except on percentage pictures, when we must charge 25c and 35c.

A. A. Council Plans Change In Practices

Volley ball practices were resumed Monday afternoon, March 19. It has been decided that there will be an hour of general practice at 4:00 o'clock, and doubles work outs at 5:00 o'clock every afternoon.

The plan for doubles playing is being tried out this season for the first time. A poster has been placed on the A. A. bulletin board upon which people interested in competing in practice are urged to sign up. The purpose is not to have Green and White pitted against Red and White, but to give Blue and White spirit all importance. Therefore, it is not necessary that partners of the same colors enter.

It was also decided by the Council that class games be played by the Round Robin tournament system, making each team play three matches. The winning team will be picked by the greatest number of games won.

Twelve practices will be necessary for eligibility to teams, and each class will be allowed as many teams as it wishes.

The games are scheduled for April 18, 19, and 20.

ALUMNAE OF CHAPTERS RETURN FOR FETE

Continued from page 5

Sarah Dinwiddie, Mrs. Elizabeth Dutton Lewis, Frances Edwards, Mary Edwards, Enza Evans, Mrs. Amanda Faris, Margaret Fuller, Alma Garlick, Vivien Garrett, Mrs. Florence Gregory Trent, Mabel Gregory, Elsie Hardy, Winifred Howell, Adele Hutchinson, Olive T. Iler, Catherine Jones, Martha Ann Laing, Stella Mann, Mrs. Lily Maxey Patteson, Blanche Moore, Florence Moore, Marion Moore, Mary Louise Morriss, Margaret Nuttall, Maude Pugh, Georgia Putney, Elsie Mae Roberts, Helen Robertson, Mrs. Alice Schenk Hubbard, Mildred Short, Elizabeth Spencer, Frances Elizabeth Stephenson, Helen Tankersley Elizabeth Temple, Sarah Thompson, Nancy Watkins, Evelyn West, Katherine Wilkerson.

1932 — Nancy Boykins, Louise Clayton, Elizabeth Coleman, Katherine Crowder, Ann Davis, Nell Fischer, Susie Floyd, Virginia Gee, Josephine Holman, Sara Hubard, Evelyn Jones, Elizabeth Jordan, Frances Lancaster, Lucie Anne Lane, Maury Leigh Lyons, Myra McIntosh, Alise Martin, Mrs. Dorothy Milteer Smith, Bertie Price, Grace Price, Mrs. Nancy Putney Baker, Cleo Quinsenberry, Myrtle Raminez, Ruth Reynolds, Anne Rice, Catherine Ritter, Martha von Schilling, Nancy Shaner, Mrs. Susie Shepherd Gilliam, Josephine Sneed, Easter Souders, Elsie Story, Katherine Watkins, Myrtha Watkins, Chappelle Weisiger, Janice Wilkerson, Grace Virginia Woodhouse.

1933—Eunice Allen, Frances Armistead, Margaret Armstrong, Virginia Baird, Mrs. Fay Martin Barrow, Margaret Bell, Lorena Bland, Cora Lee Briggs, Virginia Bugg, Frances Burks, Hazel Carlton, Winston Cobb, Frances Coleman, Helen Crute, Lucille Crute, Lottie Dixon, Mae Downs, Margaret Gathright, Mary Gregory, Martha Gunter, Janet Harris, Mary Harrison, Louise Hartness, Mrs. Fannie Haskins Withers, Violet Holt, Lucille Ingram, Ruth Jordan, Doris Lane, Mildred Lancaster, Myrtle Lawless, Rachel McDaniel, Mary Marshall, Inez Martin, Marguerite Massey, Clara Mistr, Harriet Moomaw, Alice Moore, Mrs. Frances Parker Bradford, Annie Hall Perkins, Mildred Perdue, Sara Pittman, Kate Porter, Lucy Read, Gay Richardson, Hildegarde Ross, Sarah Rowell, Jane Royall, Kathryn Royster, Virginia Sanford, Josie Spencer, Gladys Taylor, Viola Tuttle, Annie Louise Via, Mrs. Margaret Vinson Watts, Doris Wallace, Patsy Watkins, Ruth Page Watts, Dot Wingfield, Lillian Womack, Josephine Wooding, Dorothy Wooton.

1934—Annie Louise Via.

Quite a coincidence isn't it, that Harrisonburg is having its Spring Cotillion Club Dance the same week-end we are?—March 24.

A certain girls' face was really too red for words when in the dining room one night she was forced to tell Alice McKay that she was "a dumb kyfloosa."

DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES SHAKESPEAREAN PLAY

Continued from page four

young lovers, Lysander and Demetrieus. They both displayed their acting talent and proved previous experience on the stage in the naturalness and poise with which they portrayed the spirit of their parts.

Martha Stine played the role of "Hermia", the beautiful young girl whom Lysander loves. She is to be remembered for her work in "The Admirable Crichton," as well as the merit of this performance.

Betty May Brown took the part of "Helena," the lovesick young maid of Athens. This was her first important role at S. T. C. and she gave an excellent performance.

"Titania, Queen of the Fairies", was played by Margaret Dortch, and as the gay, whimsical, ethereal little queen, gave a charming performance This was her first prominent role in a play at S. T. C. and she proved herself admirably.

As "Oberon, the King of the Fairies," Nancy Harrison enhanced the part with delightful grace and ease. She has shown her ability many times before and her performance in the fall play, "The Admirable Crihton," will not be soon forgotten.

Meg Herndon had a blustering comedy role in her characterization of "Bottom." She has shown her talent as an excellent actress many times before and in her interpretation of "Bottom," the amusing buffoon came vividly to life. She was assisted in providing laughs by Audrey Hawthorne who also performed well.

Philostrate, the unyielding father of Hermea was played ably and well by Crenshaw Jones.

Evelyn Knaub played the role of "Puck," that well-known and beloved creation of Fairyland. She, too, had this part last year and again added to the charm of the part with spiritliness and grace. In her gay little costume she danced in and out of other people's affairs and exclaimed surprisedly, "What fools these mortals be!"

These comprise the major roles in the play. There were many minor roles which were well acted and the group of fairies attending their King and Queen added to the enchantment and atmosphere of the play. Effective and colorful costumes, and gorgeous lighting effects made the play exceptionally beautiful and delightful.

This drama was a finished success; it was under the able direction of Miss Wheeler.

ACADEMIC PROCESSION AT ANNUAL CELEBRATION

Continued from page one

V. P. I.; Professor C. E. Nermand, San Houston S. T. C.; President Paul H. Bowman, Bridgewater; Mary P. Jones, S. T. C., Florence, Ala.; Sarah B. Tucker, Winthrap College; N. A. Patilli, R.-M. Woman's College; Dr. Lucy S. Crawford, Sweet Briar; President J. T. T. Hundley, Lynchburg; S. P. Duke, S. T. C. Harrisonburg; M. L. Combs, Fredericksburg; Alma Browning, E. C. T. C.; Carrie Sutherlin, Arlington Hall; Dr. John L. Manahan, Association of Virginia Colleges; Thomas D. Eason, Director Higher Education, State Board of Education.

All the members of the college faculty and the Senior class also marched in the procession.

There are a limited number of souvenir programs left over. As long as the supply lasts any alumna who desires one may obtain a copy by writing the alumnae office.

From all reports Wye Scott's week-end at W. and L. must have been worth the effort.

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BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

RICE'S SHOE STORE

Street and Dress Shoes

Dancing Slippers Dyed

Correct fits our speciality

WEDDING BELLS RING FOR MANY ALUMNAE

Continued from page four

Clifford E. Hardy, Victoria.

Fannie G. Haskins—Mrs. R. E. Withers, Jr., Farmville

Margaret Frances Hanmer—Mrs. R. F. Willis, Staunton.

Aelaide Hargrave—Mrs. J. S.Easterly, Denver, Col.

Margaret R. Huyett—Mrs. J. B. Farra, New York.

Louise T. Harry—Mrs. J. B. Bagby, Prospect.

Mary Ellen Johnson—Mrs. F. H. Garber, III, 1418 Williamsburg Road, Richmond.

Frances Ambler Lee—Mrs. Thomas Davis.

Mary Virginia Leake—Mrs. Barnett H. Fisher, Chicago, Ill.

Marion Love—Mrs. M. M. Austin, Victoria.

Mary Morris—Mrs. Lewis Goodman, Lynchburg.

Mray Elizabeth McCauley— Mrs. Samuel P. Hunter, New Hope.

Louie Morris—Mrs. William D. Blanton, Richmond.

Ruth Fields McCarn—Mrs. Vaughan Blakemore, Staunton.

Alma Matthews — Mrs. J. T. Vaughan.

Ella Nolley—Mrs. Randolph Newman, Altavista.

Anne Oakey—Mrs. G. W. Davis, Reedville.

Ruth Esther Owen—Mrs. W. R. Carr, Chatham.

Anna Bell Payne—Mrs. Russell B. East, Altavista.

Elia B. Putney—Mrs. H. J. Rhodes, 1636 Kenyon St., N. W., Apt. 21, Washington, D. C.

Anne W. Palmer—Mrs. C. D. Runnels, Staunton.

Ada Evangeline Phipps—Mrs. D. M. Cassell, Burke's Garden.

Mary Gertrude Quinn—Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, Roanoke.

Velma Quarles—Mrs. L. H. Perkinson, Jr.

Mary Virginia Ramsey—Mrs. Chas. Venable, Antigo, Wisconsin.

Elizabeth Rucker—Mrs. Warren Wilson Williams, Allendale, S. C.

Pauline W. Revercomb—Mrs. F. H. Hammond, Rosedale, Covington.

Eliza T. Ramsey—Mrs. O. M. Emery, Blackstone.

Jennie Stephenson — Mrs. Harold P. Dixon, Jackson Heights, L. I.

Madie Garnett Sutton—Mrs. J. Chancey McCurdye, Indianapolis, Ind.

Susie Shepherd—Mrs. Luther Gilliam, Dillwyn.

Lucie Scott—Mrs. Henry Venable Lancaster, Farmville.

Lena C. Simpson—Mrs. F. L. Overstreet.

Mildred Lee Scott—Mrs. W. H. Yeakley, Staunton.

Louise Taylor—Mrs. J. Boyd Bagby, Prospect.

Louise Trotten—Mrs. S. D. Wooten, Goldsboro, N. C.

Dorothy W. Thompson—Mrs. F. E. Thompson, Charlottesville.

Maria Warren—Mrs. Gray Bromley, Chatham.

Marie Wyatt—Mrs. Cecil Cornelius Collins.

Helen Goodwin Woolfolk—Mrs. Russell Wolfe.

Ardelle Willis—Mrs. Charles W. Weisiger.

Eloise Brent Warriner—Mrs. Geo. Vernon Hobbs, Farmville.

Katheryn Waters—Mrs. Harold Welty, Richmond.

Lucille Woodall—Mrs. J. N. Morris.

The Alunae Editor of the Rotunda will be happy to have her name placed on the mailing list of future brides, in order that announcements of marriages may appear promptly.

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What we have done for others we can do for you

WEYANOKE HOTEL

Farmville Va.

WESTERN BAND PLAYS AT COTILLION DANCES

Continued from page 1

for two weeks at Tantilla Gardens.

The decorations for the dances, which are being done by Gamma Psi, will be very unusual. Dark blue crepe paper will serve as a back ground for silver silhouettes, stars, and moons. The club goats are helping with these elaborate decorations.

The officers of the club state that the dance will be one of the best given in years. Because of the new ruling, which says that each member may ask only one boy and one girl, the floor will be less crowded, and the dance will be a much more successful affair.

In the spring tis said a young man or modern fancy turns to thoughts of love. This doesn't apply to S. T. C. girls because from all signs their fancy seems to have been turned there long before spring.

Lelia Sanford, Mary Bowles and Zaida Thomas seen walking down the hall in Cotillion garb in white long sleeved shirts with hair piled high on their heads, remind of three old maid school teachers.

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PHONES 181-273

FORMER FACULTY SENDS GREETINGS

Continued from page 3

an inspiration to me." . . In closing, let me wish for the Farmville State Teachers College, during all the years to come, the best in all that progress, in the highest sense of the word, can bring."

Dr. Elmer E. Jones from Colorado to the class of 1904: Thirty years! Yet it seems but yesterday, so vivid is the memory of those beautiful days in Virginia. . . . I trust you will remember me to President Jarman whose life has built for Virginia a monument comparable to any of her distinguished sons who have gone on.

The Cotillion Clus Goats occupy most of our mind as well as space this week. With their yellow and green stockings and frizzed or straight plastered down hair, they present really a horrible spectacle. We give Suan Greshem and orchid.

Mary Gilmer evidently had a huge time at W. and L. this week-end. Have you seen what she brought back?

Martin JEWELER

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A cordual welcome to all S. T. C. Students and Alumnae to visit our store. We have just what you need and at the right prices.

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Farmville, Virginia

EASTER GREETINGS TO ALL!

THE ROTUNDA

POE

We Teach To Teach

CONGRATULATIONS NEW OFFICERS!

Volume XIV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1934 | No. 22

Cotillion Club Holds Spring Dance Set

Forty-Six Couples Form Intricate Figure: No-Break Dance Follows

OVER 500 ATTEND DANCES

The spring dances of the Cotillion Club were held in the college gymnasium on Saturday, March 24. The set consisted of a dansant and a formal dance at night. The figure was led by Misses Margaret Parker, "Chic" Mosby, Jestine Cutshall, and Honey Hamilton, assisted by Messrs. Ben Parker, Robert Berkeley, Myron Kendeson, and John M. Galwin, respectively. The girls in the figure wore white and the leaders carried arm bouquets of American beauty roses. Myron Lowther and his orchestra from Seattle, Washington, provided the music for the dances.

The decorations by Gamma Psi were quite effective. A deep blue sky splashed with shiny stars reminded the dancers of an evening in Paris. The walls of blue were crowned with silver dancers, musicians and the Eiffle Tower of Paris. Indefinite spot lights came through the sky in various places.

The dances were chaperoned by Miss Mary White Cox, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Virginia Potts, Mrs. Laing, Miss Olive T. Iler and Mrs. Mann.

Margaret Parker.....Ben Parker
Chic Mosby .....Robert Berkeley
Jestine Cutshall ..Myron Henderson
Honey Hamilton...John M. Godwin
Margaret Gilmer .....Rudy Young
Mary Gilmer .....Jut Prescott
Mildred Gwaltney .....Reed Kelley
Nancy Harrison....Sam McLaughlin
Mary Easley Hill.....Tom Norris
Evelyn Knaub .....Charlie Heckler
Elizabeth Kelley .....Bonner Hasty
Belle Lovelace ..... Frank Dunbar
Gloria Mann ..... Frank Hancock
Ida M. Miller.....Billy Barr

Continued page 3, col. 3

Registrar Announces Spring Dean's List

Eligibility to the Dean's List requires a grade of A or B on every subject, are eligible to the Dean's List.

The Dean's List as announced by the Registrar this week contains the names of thirty seniors, six of whom also attained this honor in the fall and winter quarters, and six in the fall quarter.

The following seniors have made the Dean's List for the spring quarter, 1933-'34:

*Helen Allen, Roanoke; *Annie L. Anderson, Jetersville; ***Virginia Brinkley, Suffolk; Louise Bulloch Portsmouth; Alberta Collins, -Norfolk; *Alice Disharoon, Cape Charles; **Virginia Hamilton, Petersburg; Nancy Harison, Petersburg; Edna Hatcher, Martinsville; Martha Higgins, Waverly; **Elizabeth Kelley, Big Stone Gap; **Alice McKay, Baltimore, Md.; Sarah Alice Magruder, Richmond; ***Mary B. Nelson, Richmond; Margaret Otten, Covington; **Dorothy Prescott, Big Stone Gap; **Elma Rawlings, Lawrenceville; ***Alice Rowell, Smithfield; ***Grace Rowell, Smithfield; *Bernice Scott, Cartersville; Muriel Scott, Richmond; ***Edith Shanks, Roanoke; Inez Strang, Richmond; *Joyce Sturm, Appalachia; *Gertrude Sugden, Hampton; Sara H. Thomas, Staunton, Louise Van Lear: Lynchburg; Helen L. Westmoreland, Petersburg; Dorothy White, Bedford; ***Dorothy Woolwine, Ceres.

*Fall; **Winter ***Fall and Winter.

May Day Committee Casts Characters

The May Day Committee has already started the work of casting the characters who are to take part in the college's May Day celebration to be held at Longwood on the afternoon of May 5, 1934. Members of the committee are individually interviewing girls whom they should like to have take part in May Day.

The annual May Day festival is a distinct college event, representative of the entire school. This year the May Day committee hopes to include in the festival, which has as its theme, "Alice in Wonder Land," as many students as possible—at least two hundred and fifty—for the larger the number of participants the more beautiful the spectacle will be.

Work has also been begun on the planning and ordering of materials for the costumes. Jac. Morton is in charge of the costuming. Immediately after a student agrees to take part in May Day, the materials for her costume are ordered. It is therefore very essential that no one decide to drop her part after she has consented to participate, because the dropping of a part entails a distinct loss for the May Day Committee.

Schedules for practices will be made out immediately after the Easter holidays. These schedules will be planned so as to run as smoothly as possible in order that those taking part may know exactly when they are expected to practice and for how long. This plan will thus save a great deal of time for each student taking part.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING TO BE IN TENN.

From April 5th to the 7th, the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government which will be held at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. Roosevelt has been invited and other prominent speakers who will complete a program planned to give an interesting and valuable exchange of ideas.

The annual meeting was last year held at Randolph-Macon Women's College at Lynchburg, Va. This year the meeting will be at a co-educational college and its type of problems will give interesting discussion. The purpose of these annual conventions is that each college's representatives may gain a broader and deeper appreciation of the real meaning of student government.

ROWELL TWINS NAMED FESTIVAL PRINCESSES

Alice and Grace Rowell have been chosen to represent the college at the annual Apple Blosoms Festival to be held ni Winchester in late April or early May.

Dr. Jarman selected these two Seniors in response to a request for a comely representative from S. T. C. After asking the permission of authorities to have two princesses, he announced the Rowell twins as his selections.

The plan of having representatives from the colleges as princesses in the two-day festival was tried out last year, and proved so successful, that it is being used again. Helen Cover was Farmville's representative last spring.

The festival includes two days of parades, coronations of the queen, receptions, dinners, and the Queen's ball. As the festival comes during the last week of May Day practices, Alice and Grace Fowell had to give up their places in the May court. That means that there will be sixteen instead of eighteen girls in the court.

Minor Nominations Students Make 17

Voting Ended at Six P. M. Today; Results To Be Announced Tonight

From the following list of nominations made Monday the student body today from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. elected the minor officers for 1934-'35:

Student Council

Vice-President: Christine Childrey, Louise Hyde

Secretary — Florence Sanford, Hazel Smith.

Treasurer—Elizabeth Huse, Tac Waters.

Campus League Chairman—Victoria Gillette, Bess McGlothlin.

Y. W. C. A.

Vice-President— Dorothy Justice, Katharine Walton.

Secretary—Martha Glenn Davis, Jessica Jones.

Treasurer—Carman Clark, Marion Umberger.

Freshman Councilor — Margaret Clark, Agnes Crockett.

Athletic Association

Vice-President — Martha Putney, Louise Walmsley.

Secretary — Elizabeth Billings, Kithy Roberts.

Treasurer—Mary Bowles, Elizabeth Shiplett.

Virginian

Literary Editor—Mary Banks Sullivan. Elizabeth Walton.

Art Editor—Jean McClure, Janice White.

Business Manager—Elizabeth Rogers, Lelia Sanford.

Rotunda

Associate Editor—Evelyn Massey, Amis Montgomery.

Business Manager — Laeta Barham, Lena Mac Gardner.

House Council —Secretary, Ellen ("Tib") Simmerman, Sue Waldo.

Revisions Are Made In Point The System

The Student Standards Committee this year has been attempting to enforce the point system whereby no student with a B average may hold more than 15 points, or with a C average more than 10 points.

Certain revisions have been made to the point system which is printed in the 1933-'34 handbook. The entire point system as revised is as follows:

Student Association—president, 10; vice-president, 8; secretary, 8; treasurer, 5; chairman campus league, 5; class representative, 5.

Y. W. C. A.—president, 10; vice-president, 5; secretary, 5; treasurer, 5; reporter, 5; freshman counselor, 5; cabinet members, 5; committee members, 2.

Rotunda—Editor-in-Chief, 10; associate editor, 7; news editor, 5; make-up editor, 5; literary editor, 3; athletic edtior, 3; art editor, 3; feature editor, 3; intercollegiate editor, 2; social editor, 2; world news editor, 2; reporters, 2; proof reader, 3; asistant proof reader, 2; business manager, 5; circulation manager, 3; assistant circulation manager 3.

Virginian—Editor-in-Chief, 10; Assistant editor, 5; literary editor, 5; assistant literary editor, 3; art editor, 6; assistant art editor, 4; business manager, 10; assistant business manager, 4; advertising manager, 4; assistant advertising manager, 3; photographic manager, 5; assistant photographic manager 3; typist, 5.

House Council—president, 8; secreary, 5; hall president, 5.

Athletic Association—president, 8; vice-president, 5; secretary, 5; treasurer, 3; varsity squad member, 3.

Classes—president, 8; secretary, 3;

Continued page 4, col. 4

Tucker Jones Talks At Athletic Banquet

The varstiy hockey and basketball teams were delightfully entertained at a banquet given by the Athletic Association at Longwood last night at 6:30 o'clock.

Despite the rainy weather outside, the hockey and basketball players enjoyed chatting around a big open fire in the beautiful banquet room of Longwood.

Mildred Gwaltney, president of the Athletic Association, acted as toast mistress of the occasion. Toasts to Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Iler, Mildred Galtney, Sarah Beck, the varsity squad, and Nannie Ruth Cooper were proposed.

Mr. Tucker Jones of the physical education department of William and Mary College was guest speaker of the evening. Mr. Jones emphasized in his talk the value of play and spoke of a teacher's responsibility.

Those students and varsity hockey and basketball members present at the banquet were: Frances Mayes Ellen Gilliam, Kathleen Ranson, Lelia Mattox, Florence Sanford, Lelia Sanford, Martha Putney, Marguerite York, Kitty Roberts, Sarah Beck, Margaret Parker, Frankie McDaniel, Bess McGlothlin, Nannie Ruth Cooper, Mildred Gwaltney, Louise Walmsley, Billie Rountree, Frances Horton, Elizabeth Billups, Frances Yester, Belle Lovelace, Mary Berkeley Nelson.

Other guests at the banquet were Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Iler, Miss Barlow, and Dr. Walmsley.

THREE CLASSES RE-ELECT PRESIDENTS THIS WEEK

Carolnie Jones, Tac Waters, and Frankie McDaniel were re-elected this week as presidents of their respective classes for next year. They were chosen by their classmates because of their efficient work as presidents this year.

Caroline and Frankie were unanimously re-elected by the members of their classes. They have been selected to carry on the work the green and whites have so successfully engaged in during the past years.

When the four nominees, Tac Waters, Florence Sanford, Hazel Smith and Elizabeth Walton were voted on by the sophomores. Tac received the majority of the votes. Until the freshmen elect their president next year Tac is the only leader for the red and whites(but she has proved her ability in past work.

Besides being capable leaders of their classes Caroline, Tac, and Frankie have shown ability in other extra-curricula activities.

Class elections will be completed immediately after Easter holiday.

COTILLION CLUB SELECTS NEW OFFICERS MONDAY

The Cotillion Club met on Monday night to nominate and elect officers for the year '34-'35. "Chic" Mosby, acting president of the club, presided. It was voted upon to combine the offices of the business manager and the reporter, thereby having only four officers to lead the figure.

The following officers were elected: Evelyn Knaub, president; Jean McClure, leader; Hazel Smith, treasurer; Laeta Barham, business manager.

Jestine Cutshall, the present treasurer of the club gave a complete report on the finances of the club. "Chic" Mosby expressed her appreciation to the club for its co-operation in making the spring dance a successful one.

Jestine Cutshall Is Student Body Head

Smith, Beck, Vassar, Mattox, Ryan, Win the Other Major Offices

12 GIRLS ARE NOMINATED

The major officers for the session '34-'35 were officially announced by Alice McKay Friday night, March 23. The nominees, winners first, were: President of the Student Council, Jestine Cutshall and Louise Hyde; President of the Y. W. C. A., Helen Smith and Katharine Walton; President of the Athletic Association, Sarah Beck and Belle Lovelace; Editor of the Virginian, Elizabeth Vassar and Margaret Herndon; editor of the Rotunda, Lelia Mattox and Evelyn Massey; President of the House Council, Nelle Oakey Ryan and Elizabeth Huse.

Jestine Cutshall, President of the Student Council, is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary fraternity for leadership, Mu Omega the Cotillion Club, the choir of the College, and the Mathematics Club. She faithfully served as Vice-President of her class for two years and as chairman of the sing committee last year. This year she was President of the House Council, thus an ex-officio member of the Student Council. She very capably filled the office and proved her ability as a leader.

As President of the Freshman Commission, a member of the membership committee, and chairman of the Social Committee, Helen Smith has been outstanding in Y. W. C. A. work during her three years in College. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, the Cotillion Club, the choir of the College, and the House Council. She is a varsity debater, President of the Debate Club, and has represented her class on the Student Standards committee two years.

Sarah Beck has done excellent work in the field of athletics at S. T. C. As captain of varsity basketball she led her team in many contests. She is a member of the

Continued page 3, col. 1

Senior Class Gives Final Production

"Rhythmic Revue", the Senior class production, will be presented Friday night, April 6 in the college auditorium. This program will be given in collaboration with the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club and orchestra.

The "Rhythmic Revue" will have varied features. There will be jazz numbers by the orchestra, songs by a trio of seniors as well as the Glee Club, and dances by the seniors.

The Hampden-Sydney Collegians have delighted S. T. C. with their smooth music at the Mardi Gras and the Founder's Day dance. They have developed a very praiseworthy band. This appearance of the orchestra and Glee Club is the first in a series of engagements on their spring tour.

The dancing by the Seniors will lend variety to the program. An interpretative dance by Alice and Grace Rowell, a tap dance by a chorus under the direction of Honey Hamilton, and other feature dances have been planned.

The last productions by the Class of '34 have received great praise. The Seniors state that "Rhythmic Revue" will come up to the standard set by "Betty Lou" and "Patches."

THE ROTUNDA

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Assistant ..... Eliza Rawlings, '34
Circulation ..... Nell Oakey Ryan, '34
Assistant ..... Janice White, '35

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

EASTER SPIRIT

Once again the world has donned her holiday mask. With each passing hour the Easter holidays draw nearer. For many days there has been a different spirit all through the school. The excitement of each individual reaches its height when a vacation is just around the corner. We all seem to need a thrill that is hard to define.

Our spring holiday, unexcelled in we have looked forward to since we came back Christmas. And with March 29 almost here we are more excited than ever.

Once more the shop windows are filled with Easter outfits that are tempting to the pocket-book. Once more the streets and stores will be crowded with talent and absorbed shoppers.

And then Easter morn, but each one is familiar with the history and usual celebration of the day. Yet amid all this fun and laughter, lets not forget the true meaning of Easter.

WANTED-COOPERATION

The May Day Committee has been working hard over the production of this year's May Day. Work was begun on the parts last summer and has continued on up the present time. The heads of various committees in helping to plan and carry out the work in an effective and efficient way. Approximately 10 times as much time and effort have been spent by the committee on the plans and dances as the general will be asked to spend in taking a part in the production.

It behooves each member of the student body, therefore, to cooperate with the head committee to make May Day successful as it is presented. It is hoped that the May [illegible] this year will be the most beautiful festival in the history of the college.

FROM OLD ROTUNDAS

March 8, 1924.

The Y. W. C. A. on Feb. 26, the Farmville Chapter of the Alumnae Association gave a bridge card party to add to their Founder's Day contribution to the Student Building Fund. The committees in charge consisted of Mrs. Boyd Coyner, Mrs. [illegible] Parker, Miss Cary Jeter, Mrs. T. H. Hardy, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Ada Bierbower.

Watch the autos. You can't ever tell what they are driving at.

How soon the world forgets its heroes. Nobody seems to remember [illegible] of the person who [illegible] championship, a few months ago.

From the Kinkery Kolumn:

Dear Editor :

Is it proper now to wear a swagger stick on the street?—Ima Bird.

Dear Ima:

If you have nothing else to wear stay at home.—Editor.

Chinese students at Columbia University are teaching students the art of Mah Jongg in order to work their way through college.

March 15, 1924.

The program of the 40th anniversary of Founder's Day celebration opened with the singing of college songs, after which the stunts of the various classes and organizations were held. The total amount received for the Student Building, at this time was $3,661; $1,354 being contributed by the Students and Student Organizations.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Two of the young men at the State College Station in North Carolina recently announced that they had discovered that their radio had the correct temperature for hatching eggs. They report that the eggs are coming nicely. Maybe the products of the eggs will be able to croon like Bing Grosby, or laugh like E. D. Wynn.

—ECHO.

According to an investigation at the University of Iowa, only one out of 11 college engagements results in marriage. The other 10 result in mirages.

—Spotlight.

As a punishment for stealing pencils from the library at the University of Oregon, students are deprived of their shoe laces, which are then used to tie the pencil to the desk . . . What do you suppose they'd do with [illegible]

—Florida Flambeau.

"Esquire" says that the Gypsies in Gyor, a provincial Hungarian town, have a queer custom incidental to [illegible] collection after a performance.

The Gyorian Gypsies, when passing the hat around, keep one hand always behind their backs. When asked why, they reply that there is a live fly in that hand, and that they must bring it back to the partners after collection is finished as proof that they didn't accidentally allow [illegible] hands to stay into the collection plate.

At Clemson College in South Carolina "several dozen verdant Freshmen" decided to get a taste of winter sports, regardless of the fact that there was no snow on the ground. They gathered together dust pans and wash basins to be used as sleds. It seems, however, that cement sleigh riding wasn't so very comfortable, as it resulted in several bruised spots on heads and other extremeties.

—Echo.

Weird and strange have been occurrences at Mary Baldwin recently. Groups of students have been holding real seances, and have been occupying their spare time by making tables walk and talk. [illegible] that would bother him to any [illegible]

CAMPUS COMMENTS

The general opinion voiced Sunday was that the Cotillion dances were the best in years! It seems we liked the exclusiveness of the affair —getting snooty maybe. We have the weather man as well as the good management of the officers to thank for being spared the usual mob scene.

Too bad the student body couldn't hear and see Dr. Jarman's take-off of the dance! His imitation of Dot Justis and several other fair ladies, smiling into their partner's face, was wonderful!

The Tuesday night news mongers had quite a pleasant and palatable surprise, last night, when strawberry short cake appeared before them. Their tired and befuddled minds went blank for a minute—a second to be exact! Thank you, Miss Mary, we, too, enjoyed your surprise party.

Here's the latest dope on "Soudie", the lesser of the Sanford twins! In the middle of the night she roused Lelia, calling for "Sonny." Lelia roused enough to tell her to look under the bed, and went back to sleep, as Florence was crawling around under the bed looking for said person.

Congratulations to Tac Waters! She timed her dates splendidly last week-end. We'd love to know how she managed with two boys and both from Lexington!

Margaret Gilmer and her date presented the long and short of it, when they were marching in the figure, Saturday night.

AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS

HONEY HAMILTON

When Honey Hamilton, Alpha Kappa Gamma, President of the Y. W., varsity debator, government girl and choir member, leaves us this June, she'll be leaving a gap which we'll have a hard time filling.

Not only was she voted "cute" and "outstanding," but the girl has brains. She's been on the Dean's List for two quarters, now, and is still going strong.

She can work, dance, sing, look beautiful, and seems to be most expert at heart-breaking. In fact we've yet to come across anything Honey can't do. She is also a Cotillion Club member and a Sigma, Sigma, Sigma.

Here's to you, Honey. We're certainly going to miss you next year.

ALICE McKAY

Dynamic, vivacious, efficient with energetic creativeness and a dash of wit—that is Alice McKay! Alice did not start her college career with us, but with her ususual ability she soon found in our midst the place that is always waiting to be filled by some one who can do the right thing at the right time. As secretary of the Student Council her junior year, she won recognition as an excellent executive with the result that she was unanimously elected president of the student body the following year—the holding of which position speaks for itself. Her other activities have included dramatics, positions on the Student Standards Committee and Y. W. Cabinet, membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma, a national honor society for leadership and also membership in Zeta Tau Sorority.

MILDRED GWALTNEY

We know her only as "Roomie"—one whose friendly and happy smile we shall miss next year.

As president of the Athletic Association she has proven herself a most capable one. Ever since her Freshman year, she has been outstanding in every phase of athletic work. "Roomie" has served on the student council and on the student standards committee. Her excellent leadership ability was recognized when she was made a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, an honorary fraternity for leadership. She is also a member of the monogram club and a member of the Mu Omega social sorority.

"Roomie" will be remembered for her ability to do everything—well! We wish her success and happiness.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Miss Etta Rose Bailey, Assistant Principal of Madison School in Richmond has an article in the Richmond Times-Dispatch on the honor roll and its problems. She says, "the wise teacher in the future will have no concern for the traditional honor roll depending upon a mark which he is going to "give." Rather will he try to understand each pupil physically, mentally, and try to direct him so that he will see his needs and take responsibility for his own improvement. "Is he doing the best he is capable of doing?" will be the standard of honor for all.

Miss Florence Buford, principal of George Rogers Clark School, in Charlottesville has been elected eighth president of the Business and Professional Woman's Club of that city.

Mrs. Gordon Linwood Vincent, of Emporia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary William, to Mr. Lloyd Elwood Thomasson, of La-Crosse. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Miss Elizabeth Lewis, of Lynchburg, will be married to Mr. Holcombe A. Jones at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Saturday, April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, of Warminister, announce the marriage of their daughter, Pocahontas Scott to Mr. James Sinclair Brown, of Salem. Mr. Brown is the son of Col. James Sinclair Brown, speaker of the house of delegates.

Funeral services for Miss Ethel Baldwin Foster were held on March 5 at the Farmville Cemetery. She is survived by her father, Mr. J. B. Foster and seven sisters.

World News

The President is no exception. He has had a tinge of income tax headache along with Mr. John Smith. President Roosevelt last week greeted one of his regular gatherings of newspaper men with the statement that he has paid his Federal income tax. The tax, he remarked, looked like more money than he had. Also he hoped the check would be good at the bank.

After these playful remarks the President gave out a piece of real news. Henceforth, to avoid political repurcussions, officials of the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Department of Justice will not be concerned with income tax evasion trials. All such cases will be sent to grand juries. Considering that 80,000 to 100,000 tax returns are incorrect or subject to dispute annually, money of the Mr. John Smiths of America will have even more severe headaches in the future.

In 1945 the Philippine Islands will be given complete freedom. The news that President Roosevelt on March 24 signed the McDuffie-Tydings independence bill was greeted with jubilation in Manila.

Philippine leaders announced that it would be acepted, May 1, by the Filipino legislature.

In a recent radio address from the Foreign Office Premier Gaston Doumergue warned France that if threats of Civil War were not quieted, and if financial stabilization did not take place immediately, France would be in danger of foreign invasion. This warning came simultaneously with the arrival in Paris of the body of Serge Stanvisky for another autopsy; and although France's condition was not mentioned, it was evident that several of Premier Doumetrgue's remarks were directed to the pawn-shop scandal that shook all France.

Most amazing of President Roosevelt's accomplishments in office has been the all-time highwater mark to which he has brought and held his personal popularity. Students of Valley Forge Military Academy at Wayne, Pa., holding a poll on the greatest U. S. President, voted 43 for Abraham Lincoln, 44 for George Washington, and 202 for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

To honor the President's mother, Manhattan Alderman Michael Pelligrino has named a thoroughfare in his district Sara Delano Roosevelt Parkway.

POETRY

DESOLATION

Do hearts always ache
As bitter tears flow down the pillow
at night?
Do hearts always bleed afresh
When someone whispers, "Every
thing will be all right?"
Or does some day the sun shine
through
And turn those burning tears
Into happines that lasts
Throughout the grief of years?
S. W. '37.

APRIL RAIN

It is not raining rain for me,
It's raining daffodils;
In every dimpled drop I see
Wild flowers on the hills.

The clouds of gray engulf the day
And overwhelm the town!
It is not raining rain to me,
It's raining roses down.

It is not raining rain to me,
But fields of clover bloom,
Where any buccaneering bee
Can find a bed and room.
A health unto the happy,
A fig for him who frets!
It is not raining rain to me,
It's raining violets.
—Robert Loveman.

A WHITE ROSE

The red rose whispers of passion,
And the white rose breathes of
love;
Oh, the red rose is a falcon;
And the white rose is a dove.

But I send you a cream white rose-
bud t
With a flush on its petal tips;
For the love that is purest and
sweetest
Has a kiss of desire on the lips.
—John Boyle O'Reilly.

THE PURPLE COW

I never saw a Purple Cow,
I never hope to see one;
But I can tell you, anyhow,
I'd rather see than be one.
—Gelett Burgess.

I'M NOBODY! WHO ARE YOU?

I'm nobody! Who are you?
Are you nobody, too?
Then there's a pair of us—don't tell!
They'd banish us, you know.

How dreary to be somebody!
How public, like a frog.
To tell your name the live long day
To an admiring bog!
—Emily Dickinson.

LITTLE BOY BLUE

The little toy dog is covered with
dust,
But sturdy and staunch it stands;
And the little toy soldier is red with
rust,
And his musket molds in his
hands.
Time was when the little toy dog
was new
And the soldier was passing fair,
And that was the time when our
Little Boy Blue
Kissed them and put them there.

"Now, don't you go till I come," he
said,
"And don't you make any noise!"
So toddling off to his trundle-bed
He dreamed of the pretty toys.
And as he was dreaming, an angel
song
Awakened our Little Boy Blue—
Oh, the years are many, the years
are long,
But the little toy friends are true.

Ay, faithful to Little Boy Blue they
stand,
Each in the same old place,
Awaiting the touch of a little hand,
And the smile of a little face.
And they wonder, as waiting these
long years through,
In the dust of that little chair,
What has become of our Little Boy
Blue,
Since he kissed them and put
them there.
—Eugene Field.

SOCIALS

Sue Mallory and Mildred Gwaltney visited in Chase City during the week-end.

Three girls went to Lynchburg; they were Beverley Barksdale, Charlotte Parrish, and Eileen Howard.

Many girls went to their homes for the week-end. They were: Mildred Slayton, Kitty Chappell, Augcrona Aydlette, Jean Allan Bowles, Letty Mae Brown, Ila Evans, Martha Higgins, Belle Lovelace, Anne Mears, Mildred Bowles, Ruth Gaines, Virginia Jones, Elizabeth Smith, Bertha White Bobb, Evelyn Wilson, Georgia, Spencer and Rose Somers.

Mary Denny visited Miss Maude Watts in Keysville.

During the week-end Elizabeth Kelley went to Fork Union.

Some girls went to Richmond. They were: Mary Hastings Halloway, Virginia Bean, Lloyd Kelley, Virginia Leonard, Audrey Hawthorne, Dorothy Morris, Elizabeth Stubs, Virginia Wilson, Georgia, Spencer and Rose Somers.

Charlotte Young spent the week-end with Frances Burks in Bedford.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Last Open Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet held its last open meeting of the year in the Y. W. lounge Wednesday, March 21. Honey Hamilton presided and very interesting reports of the year's work were given by the chairmen of the different committees. An account of expenses was given by Edith Shanks, treasurer, thus winding up the work of 1933-4. Ice cream, cakes, and candy were served by the social committee.

Jestine Cutshall Is Student Body Head

Continued from page one

varsity hockey team and has shown great deal of interest and ability in baseball, volleyball, and tennis. Sarah is a member of Sigma Sigma Sorority and of the Cotillion Club.

For the past two years Lelia Mattox has served on the Rotunda staff competently filling the positions of News Editor and Assistant Editor. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, the Cotillion Club, Sodalitas Latina, and Alpha Phi Sigma, honorary fraternity for scholarship. Lelia has efficiently served as President of the Monogram Club and for a short time as President of the Mathematics Club. She has taken an active part in athletics being a member of the varsity hockey, tennis, and basketball squads.

Elizabeth Vassar has done excellent work as typist for the Virginian staff for two years and also as proofreader of the Rotunda. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society in education, and of Alpha Phi Sigma. She has been interested in the Y. W. C. A. and has served as its Secretary and on the Service and Membership Committees of that organization.

Nelle Oakey Ryan has not been a member of the House Council before, but she has taken an active part in many extra curricular activities. She is a member of the choir of the College, Alpha Phi Sigma, Granddaughter's Club, the Cotillion Club, and Le Cercle Francais. Nelle Oakey's leadership ability has been shown by her work as Vice-President of the Dramatic Club and Junior representative on the Student Standards Committee.

Alaskan Students Undaunted By Cold And Sunless Climate

Ever hear of Alaska College? Neither had I, but there is such a place. Their students recently made their first broadcast—their basketball team recently made a trip which cost $1,200.00; reminds one of Notre Dame's football trips—and only eight of their students went home Christmas; they had to use dog sleds and such for transportation—on December 21, the shortest day in the year, the sun appeared for only 3.7 hours of the entire day—the moon didn't set; it simply went around in circles. What a night for a hop!—The Cadet.—Sun Dial.

COTILLION ENDS FOR FRIGHTENED GOATS

What on earth is wrong with those poor little girls? "Oh, it's just Cotillion initiation."

With frightened looks in their eyes the goats, carrying paddles in their hands, filed into the gymnasium. Beside them strutted the old Cotillion members, some talking carelessly about the time they were initiated, others reminding their future club sisters of the disagreeable trials they were about to undergo.

A bit relieved but perhaps a bit uncomfortable, the goats ended the first part of their introduction to the club. Solemnly they sat wondering just what was going to happen next. My! What an excellent interpretation of the Carioka that Anne Diggs, Winnie Goodman, Bernice Jones and Mary Lee Powell gave! And Helen Smith really should double for Mae West. The old girls were quite pleased with some of the flattering speeches about them and their club. "But what spunk you have, Miss Jones." Why Bernice just stated that some of her upperclassmen might have refrained from being quite so "horsey." Having recovered from the shock, the club quite agreed with her. And Kitty, don't you know better than to get a permanent wave just before goat week?

Must you make such terrible faces? You ungrateful goats have no appreciation at all. It seems you might look pleasant when the Cotillion Club offers you such fine food. After all, you don't have caster oil and Vick's every day. And asphetiti for dessert is quite unusual!

Too bad it's all over, goats. Maybe some of you are glad. Who knows? That's right. Just wait 'til next year. You can get 'em too!

The Summer Institute

1887

Now that it is decided that Farmville will have a Summer Normal, it is our duty to make preparations for receiving and entertaining in proper manner the two hundred teachers who are expected to attend.

A place is honored in being selected for the holding of this institute, and entertaining in proper manner the two hundred teachers who are expected to attend.

A place is honored in being selected for the holding of this Institute, and it becomes us to honor ourselves by honoring those who honor us with their presence.

We learn from Mr. L. C. Irving, the County Superintendent of Schools, and general master of ceremonies attending the opening and conduct of the Normal, that it is expected that the people of the town will defray the incidental expenses consequent upon holding of the Institute here, such as keeping the lecture rooms of our Normal in order, servants' attendance, ice water, light, etc., and that these will amount to about $100. Just remember that at a most reasonable calculation, $4.000 will be left here by the teachers who attend, and that our young people will have the advantages of the lectures, and the amount will be forthcoming at once.

The Institute will open on the 26th of July and continue in session one month.

Taken from Farmville Journal, 1887.

Va. University Ranks 27th

Virginia university ranks 27th among the 114 institutions. Richmond university is in ninetieth place.

Harvard, Yale, and Columbia, in the order named, have the three largest endowments in the nation. The Middle West has the fourth ranking institution, the University of Chicago; the West is represented by Stanford University ranking seventh, while the South has the University of Texas ranking eighth.

The 1933 endowments of other institutions listed in the survey, which will be of interest in this section follow:

Johns Hopkins, $30.807,421; Duke, $23,333,473; Goucher, $2,441,672; Wage Forest, $2,272,870; and the University of North Carolina, $2,-000,000.

"Green Pastures," Marc Connelly's famous negro play, was presented for the 1480th time in the Memorial Auditorium of Ohio University last week. As usual, Richard Harrison, in the role of "De Lawd" kept his audience spellbound.

MISS MARY WHITE COX



Miss Mary, whose careful planning and good management helped to make the fiftieth anniversary the success that it was.

Cotillion Club Holds Spring Dance Set

Continued from page 1

Jean McClure.....Preacher Bouldin
Mary B. Nelson.....Ed Nottingham
Alice Rowell.....George Wall
Wyc Scott.....Allan Warren
Dot Prescott.....Reid Rankin
Helen Shawen.....Bill Price
Ruth Shawalter.....Ed Poole
Gertrude Sugden...Robert Hudgins
Louise Van Lear..Holmes Chapman
Martha S. Watkins...Everett Owen
Betsy Wilkinson.....Dooley Darden
Mary Shelton.....Van C. Holmes
Sue Hume.....Tommy Garber
Anne Irving.....Greene Lawson
Jane Coulbourn, U. O. Coulbourn, Jr.
Frances Crawford.....Dan Jenkins
Grace Eubank.....Jimmie Ship
Margaret Farrar.....Red Weisiger
Lily Farrar.....Wilson Foster
Virginia Hall.....Jack Gray
Weesie McNulty.....Dick Edwards
Sallie Perrow.....Johnnie Sugden
Billy Rountree....Billie Stephenson
Martha Nottingham.....Joe Burton
Lucy Potter.....Reese Tate Bowen
Nancy Parker.....Teddy Tower
Hazel Smith.....Luke Hancock
Florence Tankard....Soup Campbell
Kitty Woodson.....Dave Harris
Tac Waters.....Benny Ayres
Laeta Barham..Clarence Shelbourne
Mary Diehl.....Cameron Patchell

Dopey Dodson, Mac Birdsong, Scott Walker, Bob Stockley, Bob Stoakley, Frank Whitehouse, Kelley Ames, Mapp Dunton, Tommy Sanaders, Willard Henderson, Jimmie Blackwood, Bud Alexander, George Earnest, Larus Reed, Nat Terry, Marion Humphries, Bill Richards, John Young, Junie Blake, Waldo Harrison, Fred Spinckard, Garland Hudgins, Clarence Shelbourne, Claiborne Sniteman Bene Dortch, Berkeley Grizzard, Harry Knight, Harold Howkins, W. C. Newman, Sam Harding, John Coulbourn, Luther Gilliam, Maynard Smith, Dick Lewis, Granger West, Donnie I. Martin, Bill Anderson, Harold Shannon, Bob Morrison, Buster Jones, Hardy Moore, Winston Leevis, George F. Eavnan, Ashton Scott, Melville, Johns, Juan Fosser, Henry Downing, Alvin Dollins, George Whitley, Red Cash, J. W. Wheeler, Jr., Charlie McCallum, Taylor Palmer, Jimmy Thweatt, Monk Merrey, Stokes Kirk, Billy Burruss, Doug Williams, Birch Douglas, Joe Logan, Monkey Franklin, Mac Alexander, Clarence Garrard.

C. C. Trice, Jack Pobst, Sam Moore, Russell Garber, Rooker White, John G. Potts, Walter Wisecarver, Dr. C. P. Hurt, Bruce Franz, Preston Hundley, Brodie Paul Kincaid, Jack Bowman, Johnny Ferry, Paul Manns, Meredith Dortch, George Earman, Spec Snipes, Bitzer McCall, Bovall Diehl, Dave Harris, Francis Cash, Buddy Lewis, A. B. Urgubart, W. W. Stroud, Art Roberts, Bob Pendleton, Bill Richards, Montgomery Williams, George Sledge, Nat Terry, Bob Goodman, Billy Barr, Dave Henkel, Melville Johns, Doug Dowdy, Dwight Rivers, Garnett Smither, Scott Walker.

Among the alumnae returning for the dance were: Margaret Armstrong, Mrs. Dixon, Nancy Burgwyn, Mildred Hountcastle, Dot Ritchie, Mildred Jackson, Virginia Lanier, Hazel Burgwyn, Frances Dorin, Mary Conway, Martha Moore, Dot Legare,

Continued on last page

SING-GOERS AMUSED BY CLEVER SKITS

Very unusual and amusing, skits composed Saturday night by Alice who was presented to S. T. C. girls, our alumnae, and many Cotillion guests.

Its theme was that of a girl, greatly confused because she had received at the last minute a wire that her beau-lover would arrive for the occasion. This confused girl, Hazel Smith, was consoled by her friends Meg Herndon and Jestine Cutshall. The pals were planning some amusement for the visitor. Honey Hamilton proved that she'd entertain him by a tap dance. Margaret Dudley decided to croon for him and she did that beautifully. Some other girls agred to serenade him. After all the entertainment plans were completed the girls in abating storm received a second wire saying that said lover couldn't come. Thus the Sing ended amid tears, laughter and roses.

HITLER GETS READY FOR 1936 OLYMPICS

The German government has officially launched the building program in connection with the next Olympic Games, which were awarded to Berlin. The preparations for the games are assured the personal support and supervision of Chancellor Hitler by his proclamation:

"I have given my final consent to the construction of the Olympic Stadium. Germany hereby obtains a sports asset without parallel in the world.

"But buildings alone are not sufficient to guarantee adequate representation of German sports, which is of world importance to our nation. The decisive thing is the united and ready will of the nation to select the best competitors from all parts of Germany and train and steel them in order that in the coming competitions we may come out with honor.

"A task no less important is the permanent and effective cultivation of physical exercise among the entire people as one of the most important cultural values in the National-Socialist State. Thereby we shall create a permanent foundation for the spirit of the new Germany."

Governing bodies of athletic organizations in America and other countries have protested charging discrimination against Jewish athletes in Germany, gain little comfort from Hitler's promise "to select the best competitors from all parts of Germany," since he makes no specific promise with reference to either race or creed of the athletes selected to present Germany in the Olympic Game. Although there have been requests to hold the Olympics elsewhere Hitler is making arrangements for the Games to be held in Berlin.

He plans for a "sports field without parallel in the world," for a vast athletic plant that will seat 100,000 in its several units. Set off around a central stadium about as long as the Yale Bowl, a velodrome with a seating capacity equal to that of Madison Square Garden, swimming pool with spectator capacity of 10,-000 tennis stadium that will accommodate about the same number as the pool, and an open air theater with a capacity of 25,000.

These buildings and stadium will be erected at Grunewald, present site of the famous horse-racing course. This German Olympic village "will serve as headquarters for the nation, a central office for all the athletic and sports organizations in Germany."

Assured of the support of Chancellor Hitler, the German Olympics committee announce to all nations that it "has the honor of extending the invitation for participation in the contests and festivities, which will be held in Berlin, August 1-16, 1936."—Literary Digest.

DOROTHY MAY STORES
Easter Apparel Headquarters!

Millinery with that Expensive Look—$1.85 and $2.85
Gorgeous Suits $9.45 and $16.50

Dresses—Sunday night dance frocks and Sport $5.45 and $7.45

THE DOROTHY MAY STORE
First to show the Newest!

SPRING IS HERE!

We have your needs in the newest Spring styles of ready-to-wear millinary, shoes, hose and accessories.

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Faculty Lecture List Made By Alumnae

The local Alumnae Chapter at Farmville, wishing to share with others what many members consider the best part of the year's program, has compiled a partial list of faculty lectures that are available upon request to other chapters and groups of alumnae.

LIST OF FACULTY LECTURES

Miss Mar Barlow
(Department of Physical Education)
Problem of Maintaining Physical and Mental Health in our Modern Civilization.
Character Development Through Physical Education
The Problem of Physical Education
Training for Leisure, a School and Community Problem.

Miss Helen Barnes
(Department of English)
Who Was King Arthur?
The Pulitzer Prize Novels
Tudor Music

Miss Martha Coulling
(Dept. of Fine and Applied Arts)
Any Phase of Art Appreciation

Mr. M. Boyd Coyner
(Department of Education)
Memory—What Makes It Good or Bad
Personality—Its Nature and Training
Psychology of Wit and Humor
Psychoanalysis
Recent Developments in Child Psychology.

Miss Nancy Foster
(Department of English)
Contemporary American Women Novelists.

Mr. R. H. French
(Dept. of Chemistry and Physics)
Any phase of Chemistry.

Mr. James M. Grainger
(Department of English)
Conservation of Our Folk Heritage
Music in the Home
The Making of Our Language
The Grammar We Teach That Ain't So.
Short Stories in the Bible
Jonah—A Biblical Masterpiece

Miss Mary C. Hiner
(Department of English)
Favorite Childhood Books

Mr. S. M. Holton
(Department of Education)
Any topic relating to High School teaching, or extra-curricular activities.
Inspirational Commencement Addresses.

Dr. G. W. Jeffers
(Department of Biology)
The Migration of Fishes
Investigating the Bay of Fundy Waters
How We Inherit
The Present Status of Evolution
The Biology of Chesapeake Bay
Virginia's Contributions to Science
The Biology of War
Plan or Perish

Miss Lucille Jennings
(Department of English)
Some Tendencies in Modern Poetry

Miss Bessie H. Jeter
(Department of Home Economics)
A Sane Reducing Program
Planning Adequate Meals on a Low Food Budget.

Miss Mary P. Jones
(Department of Education)
Topics relative to certification of teachers.

Miss Grace Mix
(Supervisor of Kindergarten).
Investments (Commencement Address)

Miss Grace Moran
(Department of Geography)
The New Curriculum
The Value of Centralized Education.

Mr. T. A. McCorkle
(Dept. of Chemistry and Physic).
Any phase of Chemistry or Physics

Miss Mary Nichols
(Department of English)
Any limited phase of recent fiction
Spanish Literature (limited phase)
Spanish Dress and Customs

Miss Mary E. Peck
Contemporary American Women in Politics.
International Relations (discussion group)

Miss Lisabeth Purdom
(Department of Music)
The Development of the Orchestra

Miss Minnie Rice
(Department of Latin)
The Work of the Normal League at Farmville

Mr. Alfred Strick
(Department of Music)
Church Music and Analysis of Hymn Tunes.
The Negro Spiritual.

Miss Florence Stubbs
(Dept. of History and Social Science)
Woman and the New Deal
The Challenge of the New Leisure
Family Adjustment and Social Change

Miss Jennie Tabb
(Registrar)
Father Tabb
Any topic of general information about the College.

Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro
(Department of Mathematics)
The Power and Beauty in Mathematics.
The New Curriculum for Secondary Mathematics.

Mrs. Stella B. Taylor
(Department of English)
The Taming of the Shrew (read)
John Masefield, the Poet

Dr. J. E. Walmsley
(Dept. of History and Social Science)
Recent Trends in Government, Politics, and Enonomics.

Miss Leola Wheeler
(Dept. of Reading and Dramatics)
Any phase of Literature (novels, drama, poetry) Plays (readings).

Dr. J. P. Wynne
(Department of Education)
Education and the New Deal.

COTILLION CLUB HOLDS SPRING DANCE SET

Continued from page three

Garnet Hodges, Martha Kello, Virginia Sanford, Elizabeth Jordan, Myra McIntosh, Josie Spencer, Marth Ann Laing, Lucille Tiller, Mrs. Lunsford, Ruth Floyd, Nell Thomas, Kathrine Logar, Hannah Crawley, Elizabeth Hart, Janet Harris, Mildred Lipscomb, Mary Scott Martin, Irving Armstrong, Mary Alice Young, Mrs. Catlin, Norma Franklin, Virginia Fox, Mrs. Walter Putney, Frances Dillon, Alice Leidtmann, Jenilee Knight, Jessie Lee Furiher, Doreen Smith, Mildred Elmore, Mary Lou Fritts, Katherine Weltry, Alice Hardaway, Gazelle Ware, Patty Ellison, Virginia Girley, Helen Warren, Betty Shields.

THE YEARS AT THE SPRING

The year's at the spring
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hill-side's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in His heaven
All's right with the world!
—Robert Browning.

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Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holton, whose happy face is the youngest to appear in the 1934 Virginian.

HOYLE CONDUCTS CLUB DRAMATIC PROGRAM

The Dramatic Club held its regular meeting last Thursday night at seven o'clock in the Large Auditorium. After the business part of the meeting was over, Kitty Hoyle, head of the costume department of the Dramatic Club, presented a most interesting and instructing program on period costumes. During the first part of the program there was a display and explanation of the making of costumes of various periods ranging from early Roman through merry England. The last part of the program was made up of a discussion of different types of costumes, how they were made and how different effects could be gotten with dyes.

JOKES

First: "How does that watch go you won in the yacht race?"
Second: "Fine, it does an hour in fifty mniutes."

"Say waiter, this coffee is nothing but mud."
"Yes sir, certainly it is, it was only ground this morning."

"Can you crawl on your hands and knees?"
"Sure, I can."
"Well, don't. It's babyish."

"What's your son's average income?"
"From two to two-thirty A. M."

The only thing we get on our radio is dust.

He: "I say, dear, I have some tickets for the theatre."
She: "Fine, I'll start dressing."
He: "Yes, do, dear, they're for tomorrow."

"Who invented the hole in the doughnut?"
"Oh, some fresh air fiend, I suppose."

Diner: "Are you the waiter who took my order?"
Waiter: "Yes, sir."
Diner: "You're looking well after your vacation."

Visitor: "And what is your name my little man?"
Boy: "Henry, sir."
Visitor: "And why did your parents call you that?"
Boy: "Oh, I guess 'cause I'm the Eighth."

She: "Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?"
He: "Don't believe they ever did."
She: "Then where'd you get the idea?"

Clerk: "What's the matter, sonny?"
Little Boy: "Please sir, have you seen a lady without a little boy who looks like me?"

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CAMPUS COMMENTS

Too bad the K. A.'s didn't prophecy Zilla Newsom's rise to favor in the eyes of several of the brothers, so they could have included her in the pictures of the Alpha Tau sweethearts.

We'd love to hear Mr. Strick's denunciation of Lowther's vocalization of "Three Little Piggies." Unaccustomed as our ears are to good music, we couldn't hand that much praise.

Despite the glowing reports of Myron Lowther and his Seattle Harmony Boys—the Casa Loma of the west—the favorite band of the wild and wooly west—they turned out to be O. K! We want more of these surprise packages.

Here's a suggestion for Student Day. Why not let Laeta Barham give a lecture on China? She heard quite a discourse on the subject Sunday night.

Students at Sewanee have approved heartily the recent faculty edict that comprehensive examinations before graduation include an examination on 20 books—10 to be prescribed by the faculty, 10 chosen by the student from a list of 100.

Only one person has ever successfully swum the "Devil's Whirlpool," below Niagara Falls. This great whirlpool is formed by a bend in the river forming a pocket in which the water whirls around with almost unbelievable velocity. A cable car has been constructed which carries sightseers over the whirlpool.

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PHONES 181-273

REVISIONS ARE MADE IN PUT SYSTEM

Continued from page one

treasurer, 3; vice-president, 3.
Organizations — honor societies: member, 2.
Dramatic Club—member, 2; executive board, 3.
Debate Club—member 1
Choir—member 2.
Choral Club—member, 2.
Orchestra—member, 2.
Latin Club—president, 2; chairman program committee, 2.
French Circle—president, 2; chairman program committee, 2.
Spanish Circle — president, 2; chairman program committee, 2.
Mathematics Club—president, 2; chairman program committee, 2.
De-Ho-Ec—president, 2; chairman program committee, 2.
Granddaughters Club—president, 2
Monogram Club — president, 3; vice-president, 1; secretary, 1; treasurer, 1.
Association Childhood Education—president, 2.
Student Standards Committee — chairman, 1; secretary, 1.
Latin Newspaper, "Tributum", — Editor, 3; business manager, 2.

Martin JEWELER

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BASEBALL SEASON IS HERE

THE ROTUNDA

LET'S START OFF RIGHT WITH OUR NEW COUNCIL

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1934 | No. 28

Rowell Twins Win Graduations Honors

Hoyle and Eley Take First and Second Places In Diploma Class

GRACE ROWELL VALEDICTORIAN

Grace and Alice Rowell of the degree class; Katherine Hoyle and Doris Eley, of the diploma class, are respectively the first and second honor graduates here this year.

It is coincident that Katharine Hoyle's mother, remembered here as Miss Elizabeth Edwards, was the first honor graduate in the class of 1907. It is also coincident that in high school Alice Rowell received the valedictorian's place, having by a slight margin a higher average than Grace. In college the situation has been reversed.

The Rowell twin sisters of Smithfield, Va., Katharine Hoyle, of Newport News, and Doris Eley of Norfolk, besides being honor graduates, have been leaders in campus activities.

Prior to the Rowell twins being namedl honor graduates they were appointed to represent the college as princesses in the court at the Winchester apple blossom festival.

At the graduation exercises, Grace Rowell will be the valedictorian and Katherine Hoyle the salutatorian.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Bids New Members

The Alpha Kappa Gamma, an honorary fraternity for leadership, has recently acknowledged the following girls: Frances McDaniel, Elizabeth Vassar, Nell Oakey Ryan, and Sarah Beck.

Frankie has served as president of her class and will again hold the office as president for her senior year. Not only has she shown splendid leadership ability in class work, but she has been an outstanding member of the Monogram and Dramatic Clubs.

Elizabeth Vassar, the newly elected Virginian editor, is also a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary society in education. She has done excellent work on both the Rotunda and the Virginian and has taken much interest in Y. W. C. A. work.

Nell Oakey Ryan's ability as a leader was shown as vice-president of the Dramatic Club. Her College interests have been many, for she is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, College Choir, and Granddaughter's Club. The student body expects bigger things from her as president of the House Council for 1934-'35.

Sarah Beck has proven herself an excellent captain of the varsity squad. Her interest in AA work has been unlimited ,and she has recently been elected as president of AA for the year 1934-'35.

MANAGERS APPOINTED FOR 1934-1935 SPORTS

Sarah Beck, President of the Athletic Council has announced the following managers of sports for 1934-'35:

Hockey—Bess McGlothlin.
Basketball—Florence Sanford.
Volleyball—Evelyn Massey.
Tennis—Elizabeth Shipplett.
Baseball—Kathleen Ranson.
Archery—Katherine Cooper.
LaCrosse—Mary Elizabeth Slater.
Field and Track—Frances Yester.

The other officers elected to the Council are:

Vice-president—Louise Walmsley.
Secretary—Elizabeth Billups.
Treasurer—Mary Bowles.

Hampden-Sydney Club Gives Annual Concert

The Hampden-Sydney Orchestra, Glee Club, and Ben Franklin, the magician, presented the first of their spring concerts Friday night, April 6, in the S. T. C. auditorium. The program was given under the auspices of the Senior Class of S. T. C.

The concert was divided into four sections. The first and last parts were conducted by the club, the second by the orchestra, and the third by Ben Franklin.

The Glee Club first sang "A Glass of the Finest" which was followed with "Deep Enambushed," and the "Largo". Staton Noel, club soloist, thne sang "In the Valley", and, as an encore, "aDnny Boy". The first section of the program was closed with "Lullaby," "Old King Cole", and as an encore, "A Kiss" by the club.

The "Collegians", under the direction of Graham Oliver, played many of the latest song hits. Oliver, Moffatt, and Moss sang several pieces with the orchestra.

Ben Franklin, a professional magician, amazed the audience with his clever performance. He was assisted by George Wall, who is business manager of the Glee Club.

The program continued with "The Bells of Saint Marys," "The Long Day Closes," and the "Pilgrim's Chorus" by the entire Glee Club. The concluding numbers were "Alma Mater" and the Hampden - Sydney "Medley."

This same program will be presented in Charleston, W. Va., at the Stratford Hotel, and at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton. The Glee

Continued on page 4, col. 2

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS APRIL 4

The Dramatic Club met on April 4 for the election of officers. The following girls were elected: President, Margaret Herndon; Vice-president, Margaret Pollard; Secretary, Ella Mallory; Treasurer and Business Manager, Margaret Farrar; Head of Acting Department, Audrey Clements; Head of Staging Department, Phyllis Ferguson; Head of Costuming, Virginia Bean; Head of Lighting, Helen Shawen; Head of Property, Louise Coleman; Assistant, Ellen Simmerman, and Head of Music, Louise Hyde.

Meg Herndon has been very active in dramatics, being head of the acting department last year and also taking part in plays presented both last year and this. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and was Associate Editor of the Virginian this year. Meg also belongs to Mu Omega Sorority and to the Cotillion Club.

Under the able leadership of these officers the Dramatic Club is sure of being most successful in next year's work.

WORK ON SWIMMING POOL STARTS THIS WEEK

The contract with C. W. Hancock and Sons for the building of the swimming pool was signed Saturday. Work is supposed to begin this Thursday, April 12. Four months will be needed to complete the pool, making it ready to jump into by the middle of August.

The pool will be 30 feet wide, 75 feet long and eight feet deep at its deepest part. There will be an arcade leading from the shower room in which the girls will dress, to the pool. A place for spectators to sit will be on one side of the pool and will be entered from the street by the gymnasium.

The building should add a great deal to the campus; it is to be brick and tile with wainscoting of enameled brick.

CALENDAR
APRIL 11 TO 18

April 11
Open Y. W. Cabinet Meeting 5:00
Rotunda staff 7:00-7:30
Pi Gamma Mu 7:30-8:30

April 12
Kappa Delta Pi 7:00-8:00
Beta Phi Theta 8:00-9:00
Pan-Hellenic 10:00

April 13
Debate Club 7:00-8:00
Gamma Psi 7:00-8:00

April 14
Sing 6:30

April 16
Virginian Staff 7:00-8:00

April 17
Class meetings 7:00-7:30
Gamma Psi 7:50-8:30
Council 10:00

April 18
Y. W. Cabinet 5:00
Rotunda Staff 7:00-7:30
Pi Gamma Mu 7:30-8:30
Pi Kappa Delta 8:30-9:30

Graduate Classes Plan For Final Exercises

The graduating classes made plans for their commencement exercises at their respective meetings last night. A committee of the Senior and Sophomore class presidents and class men had previously met to decide about the type of entertainment to have on Monday night of the exercises in place of a play as in usually the custom. The committee's plan of having a dance and choral club recital was accepted by both classes.

The class giftorians and historians were elected at the meeting. The Seniors nominated Honey Hamilton and Edith Shanks as historian, electing the latter. Virginia Brinkley won out over Mildred Gwaltney, Nancy Harrison, Honey Hamilton, and Mary Shelton for class giftorian. The girls will take part in the Senior class exercises that will be held at the Longwood ampitheatre, Monday afternoon of commencement.

At the class exercises of the graduating Sophomores, which will be held Monday morning of commencement, Carolyn Byrd will read the class history. Other nominees for historian were Red Riddick and Grace Eubank. Doris Eley won out over Billie Rountree, Addie Norfleet, Claudia Harper and Red Riddick for class giftorian.

The Sophomores re-elected Miss Virginia Bedford as their class man.

HUNDRED FIFTY-TWO ON QUARTER HONOR ROLL

One hundred and fifty-two make honor roll for Winter Quarter.

The following girls made the honor roll for the Winter Quarter, 1934:

Helen Frances Allen, Roanoke; Margaret E. Alsop, Prospect; Annie Louise Anderson, Jetersville; Virginia B. Baker, Portsmouth; Laeta Duff Barham, Richmond; Betty Barleon, Portsmouth; Kathleen Bass, Danville; Grace V. Bass, Evington; Helen Virginia Bean, South Hill; Laurine Billings, Farmville; Ella Arthur Black, Kingsport, Tenn.; Agnes M. Bondurant, Rice; Ophelia I. Booker, Richmond; Marjorie M. Booton, Luray; Marjorie Bradshaw, Zuni; Virginia Brinkley, Suffolk; Irene V. Bryant, Hampton; Louise Bulloch, Portsmouth; Frances D. Burger, Farmville; Carmen Clark, Collierstown; Audrey Mae Clements, Hampton; Hazel G. Clevinger, Farmville; Edith C. Coffey, Concord Depot; Katherine B. Coleman, Orange; Alberta Collings, Norfolk; W. Grace Collins, Drakes Branch; Margaret B. Copenhaver,

Continued page 4, col. 2

Practices Under Way For May Celebration

Plans for the College's annual May Day are rapidly going forward. The tentative plan for the May Day festival has been posted on the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board for the benefit of those who would like to have some idea of what the pageant is like before they see it presented. This plan gives a brief, but clear synopsis of the story of "Alice in Wonderland," as it is to be portrayed at Longwood on May 5.

A schedule of practices has also been posted and practices have already begun. The May Day committee has announced that for the first few weeks practices will not be held as frequently as they will be later. The committee urges, therefore, that those taking part in the pageant shall make a special effort to get their costumes made during these few weeks of light practices, so that when the heavier schedule begins, more time can be devoted to practicing.

Miss Bedford and her art classes are contributing much to the work on May Day. They have already made many of the masks to be used by the characters.

The May Day committee has suggested that any student who wishes to do so, may invite to attend May Day this year's Senior Class from her respective high school.

H. S. C. FRATERNITIES GIVE SPRING DANCE

The Pan-Hellenic Association of Hampden-Sydney College held their spring dances, Friday and Saturday nights, April 6 and 7. The Hampden-Sydney Collegians furnished the music for the set. This orchestra under the direction of Graham Oliver won great praise from everyone present. The novelty numbers sung by the trio were particularly good.

Besides S. T. C. girls and town girls, there were many girls present from Richmond, Lynchburg, and other surrounding cities and towns.

The S. T. C. girls with their escorts, who attended were: Bertha White Babb with W. D. Temple; Laeta Barham with Clarence Shelbourne; Virginia Bean with Charles Bernier; Sarah Beck with Dick Lewis; June Blackwell with Otis Thornhill; Helen Boswell with Fred Williams; Caroline Byrd with Bob Pendleton; Mildred Chandler with Art Jones; Margaret Dudley with Frank Hancock; Margaret Dortch with Jordan Temple; Sara Goodwin with Jack Bowman; Frances Graham with Jimmy Baskerville; Lily Farrar with Winston Lewis; Margaret Farrar with "Red" Weisiger, Honey Hamilton with Masby Phlegar.

Others who attended were: Nancy

Continued page 3, col. 2

CLASSES END ELECTIONS FOR MINOR OFFICES

The results of the class election which have been announced are as follows:

Sophomores: Vice-president, Julia Derr; Secretary, Mary Bowles; Treasurer, Martha Stine; Student Council Representatives, Elizabeth Shipplett, Bonnie Lane.

Juniors: Vice-president, Margaret Clark; Secretary, Grace Eubank; Treasurer, Louise Walmsley; Student Council Representatives, Lucy Potter, Louise Gathright; Student Standards Representatives, Henrietta Salisbury, Elizabeth Billups.

Seniors: Vice-president, Lena M. Gardner; Secretary, Jean McClure; Treasurer, Katherine Young; Student Council Representatives, Janice White, Katherine Walton; Student Standards Representatives, Jessica Jones, Margaret Herndon.

Student Government Holds Installation

McKay, Cutshall, Jarman, and Cromer, Take Part In Service

FOURTEEN GIRLS TAKE OATH

To the tune of the Alma Mater Tuesday night, April 10, the old council, accompanied by the incoming members, took their respective places on the stage of the auditorium. The invocation was given by Mr. Croner. Following this the retiring President said a few words, thanking the student body for their co-operation and wishing them success in their work next year.

The oath of office was then taken by the new President, Jestine Cutshall, who also made a short address, thanking the students for the honor given her and assuring them that she would do her best to perform all tasks expected of her and assigned to her.

Jestine then administered the oath of office to the remaining new members in the following order:

Louise Hyde—Vice-president.
Hazel Smith—Secretary.
Elizabeth Huse—Treasurer.
Bessie McGlothlin — Campus League Chairman.
Nell Oakey Ryan — President of House Council.

Continued page 3 col. 4

McKay and Cutshall Attend Conference

Alice McKay and Jestine Cutshall represented Farmville S. T. C. at the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student government, otherwise known as the S. I. C. S. A., which held its 19th annual conference at the University of Tennessee, in Knoxville, April 5-7.

The convention was an unusually interesting one, having been planned the idea of combining work and pleasure to the greatest advantage of all.

The meetings began on Thursday with welcome to the delegates from Dr. J. D. Hoskins, the Acting President of the College, and greetings from Dean Massey and from Greve, Dean of Men and Women, respectively of the University. The speaker at luncheon that day was Dean Ruth Vaec of University of W. Va. The afternoon's program was composed of discussion groups on Freshman Orientation, led by Margaret Paiugh of U. C. C. W. and Social and Dormitory Problems in Women's Colleges, led by Dorothy Sitgreaver of Limestone College and co-educational problem ,led by Augusta Walker of Duke University.

The delegates were entertained at a very attractive banquet in the college cafeteria on Thursday evening. The theme of the banquet was, "Power," as the U. of Tennessee, is in the center of the great Lawrence Valley area which produces electrical power for that section of the country. Anne Watson of the University presided ably in the capacity of toastmaster, and Professor V. W. Bell spoke on the "Direction of Power," as reflected in leadership among women.

The program for Friday morning was a general meeting. Dr. Clifford Barbour, pastor of the Presbyterian Church spoke on, "The Religious Aspect of Our Present Social Order," and Dr. W. A. Worgan, director of T. V. G. spoke on, "A Social Experiment in the T. O. G." The latter gave a most interesting description of the project now going on in the T. V. C., its purpose, and the plan for it. The rest of the morning and

Continued page 4, col. 1

THE ROTUNDA

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Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Newspaper Member

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Associate Editor .... Lelia Mattox, '35

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Make-Up ..... Katherine Hoyle, '36
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Louise Walmsley, '36
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Assistant ..... Janice White, '35

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

ON THE EVE OF DEPARTURE

As we, the old Rotunda staff, publish our last issue, our hearts are filled with regret. There is an empty feeling that is difficult to explain. A feeling, akin to homesickness.

All year we have worked together sharing the hardships and the joys, worrying together when news was hard to get, and sympathizing with each other when special articles were late in coming, and helping one another unravel the difficulties of make-up. However, all of these worries fade into nothingness beside the pleasures of the work. The pleasure of taking the news of each little group and giving it to the whole college family; of sending it out to let the Alumnae know that the groups that they have left in charge are carrying on—and the satisfaction of giving honor where honor is due.

The old staff appreciates the co-operation of the student body, faculty, and administration. They have been magnanimous about our mistakes, and we have been grateful for their interest and help. We want to give thanks, too, to our publisher, Mr. Barry Wall, and his staff. They have given us helpful suggestions and real assistance.

We wish the new staff luck and hope that they will reap as much profit and joy from their labors as we have done.

"PLEASE"

"Please" thus read the signs that remanded us to keep off the grass. Then the little green fences were built, and even Dr. Jarman appealed to us to develop a "campus consciousness." Now what?

Since the rain our campus is beginning to be beautiful again, and soon all those spots which were once bare and ugly will be hidden under soft green grass. That is, if we don't forget.

It is seldom that Dr. Jarman says "don't" to us, but when he does we usually co-operate. So this time we will co-operate and keep off the grass until it can grow. Then the little green fences may be removed, and we'll be justly proud of a beautiful campus.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

It is rumored that all work and no play makes Rudy a dull boy—We're asking Tih just how dull he's been since Saturday night.

We're beginning to wonder just what did cause the complications Friday night. Did Virginia Dean think it was a midnight dance or did Helen Shawen fear the competition.

Friday the "cute girls," showed sympathy toward the less cute—but what table doesn't turn, and soon Monday our faces registered sympathy even if they weren't able to detect it—what with droopy eyes.

Ask Mary Gilmer if the sweater was too big for the badge or the badge too big for the sweater. Careful Mary—W. & L. still has marvelous dances.

What's wrong with Jean Foote and Lelia Sanford? Are they trying to get rid of some of the "Horseyness" they acquired on Saturday? Are they really dieting or is it love?

Ask the twins what it's like to have your picture in the paper and then receive a letter saying you're ideal. (Wonder how he knew Grace from Alice?)

The orchids, or any other flowers you may think more suitable, go to a certain H. S. C. senior, one known to S. T. C. as "Prexy," "Ducklegs," or "Lil' Sugar Pie." In case you don't know—I'm speaking of ex-captain William Spottswod!

By the Hampden-Sydney Tiger we see that Nubby Knaub and her date, one "Dannie" (Boy) Jenkins were among the "many happy couples" last week-end at the dances.

We also noted that Bebe Russell and Sam McLaughlin enjoyed the set. Where were Nancy Harrison and Henry Mosby all the time?

Elizabeth Huse seemed to have a profitable week-end, judging from the boxes that she brought back with her—we counted up to ten and then lost track.

Jestine returned from her little trip about seven hours late, arriving at 3:00 p. m., in the morning. But she reports that it was well-worth the loss of sleep—please, we'd like to hear more about that.

There's an old saying that women have a right to change their minds—That was very true at Sophomore class meeting last night, we hear.

Mully Sullivan, when did you get so shy? We'll overlook your statement for maybe it was for the sake of argument.

Congratulations, Helen Smith! We were glad to see the happy expression on your face last night at installation. You can take it!

"In the spring—etc, etc.—" but here's a new one. In the spring Chub Denit blossoms forth and makes hit with men about town! We want the names, Chub, as well as the story!

A serum that is claimed to be a 100 per cent cure for whooping cough has been perfected by Prof. Louis W. Sauer of the University of Chicago medical school.—The Teco Echo.

Sir Arthur Smith Wodward of Cambridge University has made studies which make him believe the cradel of the human race was somewhere in Africa, probably the Rift Valley.—The Teco Echo.

I have no expectations of making a hit every time I come to bat.
Franklin D. Roosevelt.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Announcement has been received of the wedding of Miss Reba Hill of Virginia to Dr. Edward Marvyn Stafford of Raleigh, N. C., which took place in Virgilina on March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blanton Badgett, of Richmond, announce the marriage of their sister, Bess, to Mr. Reese Whitten Holmondollar, of Welch, W. Va., on Friday, March 30, in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Helmondollar were recent guests in the home of Mrs. Southall Farrar.

Miss Emily Hillsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hillsman of Farmville, and Charles William Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bailey, of Buckingham, were married Friday, March 30, in Richmond by Rev. Alpheus W. Potts. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate families and a few invited friends.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bailey left for a wedding trip through the south and will be at home after April 14 on Seminary Avenue in Richmond.

On Saturday morning, April 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wilson a quiet but pretty marriage ceremony was solemnized when Miss Lucy Irene Wilson became the bride of Eugene South Hardy. Rev. E. L. Larson officiated. The bride had as her matron-of-honor, her sister, Mrs. Walter Crymes, of Keysville and as ring bearer, little Dorothy Anne Crymes. Mr. John Hillsman was Mr. Hardy's best man.

AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS

MARGARET PARKER

We know her better as "Grit"—of the ever-ready smile and the way-down-Suffolk accent.

As President of the class her Junior year she was given ample opportunities to show her leadership ability, with the result that she was unanimously re-elected to lead the class her Senior year.

She has won recognition in Alpha Kappa Gamma, and has been outstanding in varsity basketball. She is also a member of Gamma Theta Sorority.

This year she was elected Queen of the Mardi Gras, and May Queen.

She will be remembered for her versatility, and her ability to take life not too seriously, but as she finds it.

MARY BURGESS FRASER

Interested in the "Virginian" and working on the staff since she came to S. T. C., Mary Burgess was chosen last spring to be editor-in-chief of the fiftieth anniversary annual. Its success is due in large measure to her thought and effort.

Not only has Mary Burgess been active in publication work last year, but she was first vice-president of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, but also during her four years here she has taken part in sports, especially basketball. Her interest in athletics and her good sportsmanship have led to her membership in the Monogram Club. The Cotillion Club claims Mary Burgess as a member, as does the Granddaughter's Club. Last year Alpha Kappa Gamma, recognizing her leadership, bid her to membership.

In more ways than one Mary Burgess has given of her time and talents to S. T. C. In more ways than one we shall miss her next year!

MARY SHELTON

Although no one will be missed more than Mary Shelton, her Alma Mater is proud to send forth a girl who has shown such character and ability. Since she entered S. T. C. Mary has been outstanding in every phase of the college activities. She has served on the Student Council, Student Standards Committee, Y. W. C. A., World Fellowship Committee, and Sing Committee. In recognition of her leadership ability Mary was made a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

She has brains and is beautiful, too. She has been feature editor on the Rotunda staff, and this year she has worked in the capacity of editor-

Continued on page 3

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Woe is Pa—He toileth many moons—ploweth many cotton rows to send daughter to college—where daughter exudes smoke from her nostrils all the day like unto a locomotive getting up steam—he sendeth her to a finishing schol where the only thing she finishes is herself, the family bank roll and Pa—she returneth to the farm and getteth in when Pa getteth up to milk the cow—the neighbors talketh long and loudly bout the way Pa's gal cavorts with the village no-account—Short are his days—and long is his toil—Woe is Pa.—Exchange.

We nominate for the Hall of Oblivion the woman who swallowed 1,203 articles of hardware. In searching for a reason for such an absurd action, you might think she was trying to set the store back financially by causing the disappearance of gods in order to pay back an ancient grudge; but the woman herself, Miss Mabel Wolf, of Brooklyn says, "I did it to be funny."

The items were removed from the patient's stomach at King's County Hospital, New York City, last Saturday. Miss Wolf will recover, but the doctor in charge is prescribing a long rest and more suitable meals, of food not nails—in the future.

Among the hardware removed were upholstery tacks, carpet tacks, small and large screws and bolts, safety pins, straight pins, beads, pieces of wire, pieces of glass, and one teacup handle. The physicians are still puzzled as to how she could retain the metal in her stomach for so long a time.

"I swallowed everything in one week," Miss Wolf said. "Please don't ask me any more. I want to forget it. I want to go home now and forget." And (for wanting to obliterate the memory of such a lunatic action) we can hardly blame her.—Campus Comments.

The noise of American life is shortening the span of years of the average American in the opinion of Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, physicist and acoustics expert at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Prof. O. L. McCaskill, of the University of Illinois college of law, recently advocated the complete abolition of all grading systems. — The Teco Echo.

Studies of the oyster, starfish, and red sponge found along the Atlantic coast, now in progress at Yale University, indicate that they may prove to be important sources of food and chemicals. — The Teco Echo.

FROM OLD ROTUNDAS

April 21, 1922—

In this issue we find that girls back in '22, were having their little troubles, too. Here are some sentences from that issue:

"Now's the time to pay your dus!!"

"The Rotunda needs your support!"

"Support the Senior pageant!"

"Let's cut down on chapel cuts!"

April, 1934—

At a recent entertainment, the manner in which our faculty members would teach the rhyme, "Mary Had a Little Lamb," was initiated by different girls. The following teachers were impersonated: Mr. Bell, Miss Bierbower, Miss Craddock, Miss Coulling, Mr. Grainger, Miss Hiner, Miss Lila London, and Miss Tucker.

April 6, 1932—

"The Ivory Door," by A. A. Milne, will be presented this week by the Dramatic Club. Mary Shelton and Nancy Burgwyn will take the leading rolls. Martha Sanders, Nancy Harrison, and Alice McKay have important parts.

March 29, 1933—

Alice McKay was elected President of the Student Body at Student Body meeting this morning. Nominations for other major offices have been made.

The Hampden-Sydney Glee Club, assisted by the Hampden-Sydney Collegians and Ben Franklin, professional magician will give a concert in the S. T. C. auditorium Friday night at 8 o'clock.

POETRY

THE BEGGAR

"Have you anything to give?"
He cries all day, all night.
This man who cannot live
In his own right.

O, the day that he was born,
So was he tricked by fate.
He is lonely and forlorn,
Without love; without hate.

Knowing neither joy nor grief
That fountain from within,
He hungers for belief;
He thirsts for sin.

But alas, his soul is numb!
He is only flesh and mind,
Crying, "Give! Oh give a crumb,
You so well denied."

O, YOU AMONG WOMEN

When pails empty the last brightness
Of the well, at twilight time,
Are you among women—
O mouth of silence,
Will you come with me, when I sign,
To the far green wood that fences
A lake inlaid with light?

To be there, O lost in each other
While day melts in airy weather,
And the drake-headed pike—a shade
In the waves' pale stir!
For love is then, under the breath,
As a coy star is there in the quiet
Of the wood's blue eye.

PORTRAIT OF A YOUNG NUN

Her face is pressed upon the pane.
She sees,
Across the walls, another April stir
In making buds of red and lavender,
And sudden emerald capturing the trees.
She hears a robin break its heart upon
A black bough white with inewly petaled snow;
And now she sees a young lad whistling go
Beneath the apple branches pale as dawn.
She clasps her rosary with tightened hand
As down the convent corridors she hears
Slow music gathered from the holy land
Drift, as the hours will drift through all her years.
She gave her soul to God. Again, again,
She asks forgiveness, pressing at the pane.

THE LOOK AHEAD

I am done with the years that were;
I am quits;
I am done with the dead and old.
They are mines worked out; I delved in their pits;
I have saved their grain of gold.

Now I turn to the future for wine and bread;
I have bidden the past adieu.
I laugh, and lift hands to the years ahead.
"Come on! I am ready for you!"
Edward Markham

WHAT MOONLIGHT DOES TO A TREE

What does moonlight do to a tree?
A tree in moonlight all night long?
Sunlight transmutes gold to green.
Sunlight turns a green leaf golden
What does moonlight do to a tree?
Has any moon-mad gazer seen?
How is a moonlit tree beholden
To moonlight? What virtues belong
To the silver moon? What alchemy
Of color, scent, or silver song
Filters from moonlight all night long?
What does moonlight do to a tree?
Robert Francis

FOREST CONCERT AND PROCESSION

After the thunder split the lake in two
A night lark came and sang a song or two;
After the lightning flared its lurid flame
A school of timid butterflies gently came.

SOCIALS

Many girls went home for the week-end. These were: Nancy Beard, Mary Denny, Ruth Fleet, Jeanne Gwaltney, Virginia Hall Virginia Inge, Mary Jones, Elizabeth Ransom, Mildred Slayton, Charlotte Young, and Sue Yeaman.

Mae Burch visited Kitty Chappell at Drakes Branch during the week-end.

A number of girls went to Charlottsville to attend dances at the University of Virginia. They were: Page Nottingham, Billie Rountree, Alice Rowell, Mary Easley Hill, Jane Coulbourn, and Jean McClure.

Justine Cutshall and Alice McKay attended a convention of the presidents of the student bodies of different colleges in Knoxville, Tenn.

Lloyd Kelley and Nellie Pierpont visited Mrs. W. M. Harris in Kenbridge.

Billy and Betsy Wilkinson had Isla Macintyre as their week-end guest.

The following girls attended the V. P. I. dances: Frances Channell, Emily Channell, Doris Eley, Katheryn Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Huse, Katheryn Harvey, Bernice Jones, Slise Marshburn, Elizabeth Phillips, Florence Sanford, Dorothy Stone, Marion Umburger, Margaret Woodard, Louise Whitehurst, Elizabeth Rogers.

Elizabeth Kelley and Dorothy Prescott spent Saturday shopping in Richmond.

FRESHMEN GIVE JUNIORS EASTER EGG HUNT IN REC

The Freshman Class entertained the Junior Class March 28 at a very delightful party. Each Junior had a date with a Freshman and was escorted down to the "rec." After everyone had danced a while they were entertained with a chorus by a group of Freshmen. After this everyone joined in an Easter egg hunt. The girl and her date finding the most eggs received a prize. Numbers were given to every Junior, then a number was drawn and a prize was given to the girl holding that number.

Green suckers were served to everyone. Then the true Green and White spirit was brought out in some yells and songs, thus concluding a most delightful evening.

NEW Y. W. C. A. CABINET CHOSEN FOR NEXT YEAR

With the election of new officers for the coming year in all organizations Helen Smith, newly-elected president of the Y. W. C. A. has announced her cabinet for 1934-'35 session.

The new vice-president, Katherine Walton, has been very prominent in school activities this year, having been Literary Editor of the Virginian and Chairman of the Progress Committee, as well as a member of several honor societies; Martha Gleen Davis, Secretary, was a member of the Freshman Commission this year. Carmen Clark, Treasurer, has been identified with Y. W. activities for some time and holds memberships in several honor societies; Agnes Crockett, Freshman Counselor, has taken an active part in Y. W. work and also served on the Virginian Staff.

The Chairman of the committees are as follows:

World Fellowship.....Lucy Potter
Service .....Sue Waldo
Music .....Louise Hyde
Social .....Meg Herndon
Sing .....Hazel Smith
Town Girls .....Marguerite York
Church Co-operative
Winnie F. Eubank
Publicity .....Janice White
Prayers .....Margaret Clark
Ex-officio .....Jestine Cutshall

MISS MARY ENTERTAINED BY Y. W. AND COUNCIL

The Student Council and the Y. W. Cabinet entertained Miss Mary White Cox with a surprise dinner in the tea room Wednesday evening, April 4. Besides the members of the council and cabinet, the following were present at the three course dinner: Miss Mary White Cox, Mrs. Bessie P. Jamison, Miss Ethel Lee Boyteaux, and Miss Virginia Potts.

YOUTH AND SPRING THEME OF SING PROGRAM

Spring came tripping in Saturday night at sing in the form of Frankie MacDaniel as she danced across the stage. As usually happens in the spring, two happy youngsters, Ruth Stalwaller and Kat Young glided in on roller skates. Several old farmers upon entering and seeing it was spring, broke into a lively tap dance. Then, true to the old saying, a happy pair of lovers, Ophelia Booker, the dashing young gallant from Hamden-Sydney, with his true love, "Peanut" Woodhouse, entered. They wandered over to a park bench, and proceeded in the usual manner, with Rebecca Glenn adding to the romance by the selection, "You Have Taken My Heart." Marion Jean Wright expressed her joy in the coming of spring by the song numbers, "I Hate Myself For Being So Mean To You," and, "I Just Couldn't Take It Baby." Suddenly a cold wind arose, chilling the joy crowd, and showing us the fickleness of April.

H. S. C. FRETERNITIES GIVE SPRING DANCE

Continued from page one

Harrison with Sam McLaughlin; Virginia Hall with John Kenyon; Mary Hastings Halloway with Mark Williams; Ann Irving with Green Lawson; Mary Virginia Johnson with William Roberts; Pauline Jones with Bill Blandford; Rachel Joyner with Caswell Hardaway; Dorothy Justis with Tom Noble; Elizabeth Kelly with J. T. Llewellyn; Eleanor Kellam with Frank Baldwin; Evelyn Knaub with Dan Jenkins; Lelia Lovelace with Don Bagwell; Eleanor Mitchell with Buddy Lewis; Elizabeth Meredith with Fred Huffman; Margaret Parker with Junie Blake; Lucy Potter with Reese Tate Bowen; Nancy Parker with Ted Tower; Grace Rowell with George Wall; Bebe Russell with Henry Mosby.

The following girls also enjoyed the set: Mary Shelton with Bene Dortch; Martha Stine with Lewis Roach; Henrietta Salisbury with Jimmie Price; Ellen Simmerman with Rudd Young; Helen Shawen with Bill Price; Ruth Showalter with Walter Woodard; Mary Banks Sullivan with E. B. Ebel; Minnie Smith with Rucker White; Kathryn Switzer with Sidney Kellam; Anne Thomas with Bernard Dotson; Florence Tankard with Clarence Campbell, Frances Tilman with O. B. Watson; Virginia Tilman with Jim Elder; Elsie Truly with Paul Lantz; Margaret Webster with John Walden; Evelyn Wilson with Billy Lipscomb; Katherine Young with Dwight Rivers; Martha Scott Watkins with Everett Owen, and Alice Ziegler with Tanner Kinnier.

AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS

MARY SHELTON

Continued from page two

in-chief. Her performance as Robin Hood in May Day last year was good in every sense of the word and she has been outstanding in Dramatic Club productions. This year she will appear in the May Court. Mary has been class vice-president. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and is Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Hats off to you, Shelton, and may you continue to make the most of your vast abilities.

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"THE TUMULT AND THE SHOUTING"
By Ursula Parrot

They say no two generations ever understand each other but Ursula Parrot, who is one of the young moderns, has managed to understand and interpret at least four generations in this novel of Boston that begins in 1877 and comes on down to the present. It ranges from those simple Irish souls who came from Ireland to Boston on sailing ships, with their belief in God and good women and hard work, to the disillusioned world-war generation that believed in nothing but the gratification of the senses.

Throughout the book the dominating figure is Dr. Michael Gavin, whom we meet first as a boy just out of medical school starting his practice. We follow him through to a fine and understanding manhood, his own romantic and tragic love affair, the death in the Spanish-American war of his only son, and the discovery that his son has left an illegitimate child not yet born. It is this daughter, Carol, with whom the book is chiefly concerned.

Close friends of the Gavins are the Burkes. Shank Burke II., Dr. Gavin's contemporary, is an exciting individual, who after a long and scandalous love affair with a georgeous red-haired scion of the Boston autocracy, marries properly and begets Shane III., who, in turn stands to Carol, for all that is romantic. He is with the Lafayette Escadville during the war, marries, loses his wife and returns blase and disillusioned. Carol has gone on the stage as a dancer in an effort to forget him, but now she is ready to have him on any terms.

Out of their casual, rootless lives, Dr. Michael Gavin, by being just himself, shames them back to a hold on the things that count. There comes to Carol a feeling of the importance of the individual of his place in the continuity of life, and a sense of the futility of the life she and Shane have led. And so the fourth generation learns from bitter experience what the first accepted on faith.

Here is a saga of a Boston family that is not only an exciting and emotionally moving novel, but confirms its author's early promies; for when a writer, with such a real genius of story-telling finds herself in possession of such a wealth of absorbing material, the result is a rich experience for her readers.

Woman is the stronger sex, Mary Sydney Branch, of Western College, claims in a recent book published by the University of Chicago press.—The Teco Echo.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HOLDS INSTALLATION

Continued from page one

Janice White, Katharine Walton—Senior Representatives.

Louise Potter, Louise Gathright—Junior Representatives.

Bonnie Lane, Elizabeth Shipplett—Sophomore Representatives.

Helen Smith, Sarah Beck—Ex-Officio Members.

Dr. Jarman said a few words to the old and new members of the Student Government and to the Student body, saying he was expecting whole-hearted co-operation in making next year a success. Mr. Cromer pronounced the benediction, and the girls marched out in the same order.

Virginia War Carillion Will Sing to the World

RICHMOND, April 7.—The Virginia War Memorial Commission announced today that Anton Brees, the world renowned Carilloneur, will give a series of concerts upon the Virginia week, as many of the out of state visitors coming to Virginia for Gardcn Week will thus be given the opportunity to hear the Virginia Carillon played by a famous artist.

Following these two recitals, Mr. Brees will give recitals each Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. and each Tuesday evening at 9 p. m., the last recital being Tuesday, May 29.

The War Memorial Commission states that it has received numerous inquiries from all portions of the country as to programs on the Carillon at Richmond, and anticipates that numbers of visitors will take advantage of the opportunity to hear Mr. Brees play.

The Virginia Carillon was erected by the general assembly of Virginia as a memorial to the sons and daughters of Virginia who participated in the World War, and is considered one of the finest Carillons in the world today. In addition to the bells, the Carillon tower has space in its base for a museum of World War relics, and during the past few years the War Memorial Commission has been collecting exhibits for this museum. Already a very large collection of interesting exhibits is on hand. Recently the commission has purchased the finest installment of cases for these exhibits, and is now endeavoring to arrange them in order that the museum may be opened to the public during the time of Mr. Brees' recitals.

"God order and justice—that is the religion of democracy," Dr. William L. Bryan, president of Indiana University, declared recently.

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Easter Apparel Headquarters!

Millinery with that Expensive Look—$1.85 and $2.85
Gorgeous Suits.....$9.45 and $16.50

Dresses—Sunday night dance frocks and Sport $5.45 and $7.45

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SPRING IS HERE!

We have your needs in the newest Spring styles of ready-to-wear millinary, shoes, hose and accessories.

DAVIDSON'S

EACO
THEATRE
Program April 12 to 19

Thurs. and Fri., April 12 & 13
Katharine Hepburn
Robert Young
Ralph Bellamy
in
"SPITFIRE"

As Trigger, semi-wild girl of the mountains, Miss Hepburn will be seen in a characterization radically different from anything she has heretofore attempted. Here she is as the praying hell-cat of the hills whose flaming love set fire to the mountains. Critics say this is her best picture.

Also Cartoon—"Holland Days" and Metro News.
25c at matinees; 35c at nights.

Saturday, April 14
Barbara Stanwyck
Joel McCrea
in
"GAMBLING LADY"

Stanwyck says: "I waited five years for this story but it was worth waiting for." She played the game with an ace up her sleeve, but could not cold-deck the man she loved. The kind of drama that comes only once in the life of a star. Don't miss a really great picture.

Also chapter 11 "Tarzan the Fearless", Popeye the Sailor and Fox News.

Next Monday and Tuesday, April 16 and 17
Norma Shearer
Robert Montgomery
in
"RIPTIDE"

Here's Miss Shearer's first picture ture in more than a year, and what a picture! "Love is the very breath of life to me. I laugh and love and leave a trail of broken hearts. I have reached the heights of joy and plumbed the depths of despair—all for love—but I played the game." What is that emotion in a woman stronger than her intellect; which sweeps her on irrisistibly? It is RIPTIDE! A sensational picture you will thoroughly enjoy and long remember.

Also cartoon, "Mississippi Suite," and Metro News.
25c at matinees and 35c at nights.

Next Wednesday and Thursday April 18 and 19
George Raft
Carole Lombard
in
"BOLERO"

With Sally Rand, the Fan Dancer, just as she appeared at the World's Century of Progress.

His arms held rapture and ruin. Lovely dancing ladies, knowing a few months of ecstacy, then flung into the discard. Women melted in his arms to the seductive strains of the "Bolero", but his burnig heart demanded fresh beauty for his dance of life—and love. Don't fail to see Sally Rand's own original Fan Dance

Also Chapter 3 "Pirate Treasure".

Daily matinees at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 P. M.

Adults, 20c at Matinees, and 25c at nights; except on percentage pictures. We hope an increased attendance will permit us to continue these prices.

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McKAY AND CUTSHALL ATTEND CONFERENCE

Continued from page one

part of the afternoon was devoted to discussion of group meetings: honor system lead by Carleen Vivial of Florida State College for Women, and faculty-student relations led by Julia Sadler of Sweet Briar, and three sororities led by Ailsie McCroskey of the University of Lawrence. A part of the afternoon's program was given over to one of our guest speakers, Dr. Julianna Haskell, advisor to graduate women of Columbia. She spoke most interestingly and clearly on, "Morality."

The entertainment for the evening was a tea dance held in the gymnasium from 6:30 to 8:30. Escorts were provided for the delegates and the evening was closed with a most delightful dance.

The convention adjourned after the reading of convention reports and the election of officers at the business meeting on Saturday morning. It was decided that the 20th convention will be held next spring at Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, Fla.

Those guests who were able to stay over were taken on a lovely trip to the Norris farm and the home of Norris on Saturday afternoon. This farm and home is the center of the Tennessee Valley area project.

PRACTICES

Baseball practices will begin April 10, and will be scheduled from 4 to 6 o'clock each afternoon except Saturday.

As soon as possible a schedule of the number of practices necessary for class teams will be posted.

Classes are urged to come out and support their colors.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Washington and Lee will hold their Easter dances in Daremdes Gym Friday and Saturday evenings, April 13 and 14. Mal Hallet and his orchestra will furnish the music.

The Hampden-Sydney major elections resulted in the election of the following men: Jack Humphries as President of the Student Body, "Soup" Campbell as President of the A. O.; J. L. Armstrong as Editor of the Tiger, and President of the Student Council, and F. A. Schaffer as President of the S. C. A.

V. M. I. views the banish rat rules and hazing at their institution as the cause of the drop in their enrollment. Action against these customs are being taken.

If Cleopatra's nose had been shorter, the face of the whole world would have been changed.—Pascal.

CLIPPED FROM THE VISTA

"What is your idea of an ideal girl"? This question was recently asked the male students of Central and here are some of the answers.

I'm afraid I don't have any.
I agree with Prof. Oakes.
"That would be telling."
That beats me.
I pass. I don't believe they are.
Oh, my gosh.
I'm afraid I couldn't tell you.
Can't say. Too bashful.
My wife.
Blonde, 5' 11" tall, 120 pounds.
Well I married the girl.
There ain't no such (We wonder what changed his mind).
I'd hate to tell you.
My wife.
She's at A. and M.
Light hair, blue eyes and can sing.
Blonde with personality.
Good sense of humor.
A small blonde.
I wouldn't know.
Mae West.
Small and blonde.
A good sport and freckles.
I don't have an ideal.
An ideal girl is still an unknown quantity.
Why Marjie, of course.
Well, one who adapts herself to any situation.
A good sport, good looking, good dancer. Most any girl can neck, but it takes a real girl to be entertaining and stay on the other side of the room.

FRENCH CIRCLE INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS MONDAY

The new officers of Le Cercle Francais were installed Monday April 9.

The new officers are:
Mary Gilmer .....Presidente
Bonnie Lane ..... Vice-presidente
Virginia Acworth ..... Secretaire
Winnie Frances Eubank..Tresoriere
Jeannette Jones .....Pianiste

All these girls have shown outstanding ability as well as interest in the study of French. It is necessay that the president speak the language quite fluently in order to conduct the meetings entirely in French. It is the aim of the circle to help the students in their study of French here and to give them training in organizing and conducting meetings in French if they are called upon to do so when they teach.

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-TWO ON QUARTER HONOR ROLL

Continued from page one

Tazewell; Sarah E. Corbin, Windsor; E. Frances Crawford, Beckley, W. Va.; Jestine Cutshall, Roanoke; Phyllis Ann Denit, Salem; Julia L. Derr, Goldsboro, N. C.; Mary F. Diehl, Farmville; Bernice E. Eckler, Illion, N. Y.; Nan T. Edmunds, McKenney; Sarah Elam, South Boston; Doris Carr Eley, Norfolk; Winnie Frances Eubank, Franklin; Alma B. Foster, Portsmouth; Eleanor V. Gibbs, Standardsville; Ella Victoria Gillette, Courtland; K. Elizabeth Gills, Richmond; L. Alice Grainger, Farmville; Virginia W. Hamilton, Petersburg; Martha T. Hamlet, Phenix; M. Virginia Hannah, Richmond; Claudia E. Harper, Newport News; Dorotha L. Harrison, Waverly; Nancy Harrison, Petersburg; Edna G. Hatcher, Martinsville; Mary Easley Hill, Pearisburg; Bessie S. Hix, Prospect; Mary Hastings Holloway, Woodstock; Virginia Hooke, McDowell; Frances R. Horton, Roanoke; Mary H. Howard, Roanoke; Katherine Hoyle, Newport News; M. Marie Hundley, Sedley; Lila N. Jacob, Machipongo; Addie Lee Jarman, Standardsville; Kathleen L. Johnson, Amherst; Mary Virginia Johnson, Suffolk; Jessica Ann Jones, Glen Allen; Elizabeth L. Kelly, Big Stone Gap; Barbara Y. Kester, Martinsville; Bonnie E. Lane, Roanoke; Marion Gray Layne, Gladys; Virginia Mae Lee, Altavista; Louise M. Lewis, Appomattox; Leonora Long, Luray; Alice W. McKay, Baltimore, Md.; Dorothy McNamee, Farmville; Mary Louise McNulty, Lexington; S. Alice Magruder, Richmond; Sue N. Mallory, Lawrenceville; Gertrude Mannes, Boykins; Evelyn C. Massey, Post Oak; Audrey E. Mattox, Lynch Station; Emily J. Meadows, Roanoke;; N. Catherine Micou, Farmville; Katherine R. Milby, Washington, D. C.; Ida Mason Miller, Newport; Doris C. Moore, Richmond; Billie Morgan, Andersonville; Margaret E. Morgan, Andersonville; Mary Berkeley Nelson, Richmond; Mary E. Newcomb, Berryville; Claudine O'Brien, Appomattox; Margaret A. Otten, Covington; Virginia Payne, Petersburg; Margaret Pollard, Amelia; Dorothy B. Prescott, Big Stone Gap; Dorothy G. Price, Brookneal; Anne Putney, Farmville; Margery Quarles, Charlottesville; Marion P. Raine, Danville; Elma H. Rawlings, Lawrenceville; Lucile McB. Rhodes, Mayesville, S. C.; Ruth Roberts, Madisonville; Minnie Lee Rodgers, Farmville; Elizabeth Rogers, Newport News; Marguerite M. Rollins, Messick; Willie V. Rountree, Suffolk; Alice F. Rowell, Smithfield; Grace Warren Rowell, Smithfield; Margaret K. Rucker, Moneta; Nelle Oakey Ryan, Shawsville; Edith N. Samford, Alberta; Allene E. Saunders, Norfolk; Bernice D. Scott, Carrsville; Muriel E. Scott, Richmond; Mary Christine Seay, Dillwyn; Edith Shanks, Roanoke; Helen B. Shawen, Newport News; Mary Scott Shelton, Farmville; Alfreda W. Shields, Salem; Mary Elizabeth Slater, Lewisburg, W. Va.; Frances E. Smith, Buffalo Junction; Helen Smith, Roanoke; Virginia F. Snodgrass, Glade Spring; Dorothy S. Spencer, Meherrin; R. Elizabeth Spitler, Luray; K. Gay Stieffen, Newport News; Mamie Inez Strang, Richmond; Gertrude Sugden, Hampton; Elizabeth Sutton, Plain View; Sarah Hyde Thomas, Staunton; Zaida P. Thomas, Wytheville; Ella Agnes Thompson, South Hill; A. Elizabeth Vassar, Keysville; Marcia H. Vick, Courtland; Linda A. Walker, Guinea Mills; Louise J. Walmsley, Farmville; Elizabeth J. Walton, Clifton Forge; Katherine Lee Walton, Clifton Forge; Lucile R. Ware, Dunnsville; Susie M. Webb, Richmond; Helen L. Westmoreland, Petersburg; Alice Brooking Wheeler, Arrington; Dorothy E. White, Bedford; Janice Roper White, Oak Hill, W. Va.; Mary W. Wicker, Farmville; Va.; Mary W. Wicker, Farmville; A. Beverley Wilkinson, Lynchburg; Beverly A. Wilkinson, Lynch Station; Amanda M. Wilson, Forest; Lula I. Windley, Suffolk; Mary Elizabeth Wood, Amelia; Birdie O. Wooding, Halifax; Dorothy C. Woolwine, Ceres; Sue Yeaman, Martinsville; Frances A. Yester, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Marguerite York, Farmville.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS APRIL 12 TO 15

Wednesday, April 11
6:30—Harold Stern WOR
7:45—Hollywood, Irene Rich WJZ
8:30—Wayne King WEAF
9:30—Guy Lombardo WABC
10:00—Vincent Lopez WJZ
10:30—Jack Denny WJZ

Thursday, April 12
8:00—Dudy Valee Orch. WEAF
9:30—Eddie Duchin Orch. WJZ
10:00—Glen Gray Orch. WABC
10:00—Paul Whitman, WEAF
11:20—Ishum Jones Orch. WABC
11:30—Harold Stern Orch. WEAF

Friday, April 13
9:00—Leah Ray with Phil Harris Orch. WJZ
9:00—Ahe Tyeman WEAF
9:15—Ruth Etting WABC
10:30—Jack Benny WEAF
11:30—Vincent Lopez WEAF

Saturday, April 14
7:00—Stars of Broadway and Hollywood WJZ
7:45—Isham Jones WABC
9:00—Harold Stern WJZ
9:30—Eddie Duchin WJZ
11:35—Paul Whitman WJZ

Sunday, April 15
8:00—Eddie Cantor WEAF
7:30—Joe Penner WJZ

The trees are whispering to themselves
They woke me up just now
I listen close, but not one tells
Why they are so confused.

I wonder if they are planning war
Or talking of one long past,
Perhaps, they see a bright new star
And are speaking in praise of it.

L. M. G., '35

MINOR ELECTIONS HELD WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

Minor elections were held all day Wednesday, March 28. A list of nominations was published in last issue of the Rotunda; those elected are as follows:

Student Council: Vice-president, Louise Hyde; Secretary, Hazel Smith; Treasurer, Elizabeth Huse; Campus League Chairman, Bessie McGlothin.

Y. W. C. A.: Vice-president, Katharine Walton; Secretary, Martha Glenn Davis; Treasurer, Carmen Clark; Freshman Councillor, Agnes Crockett; Faculty Advisers, Miss Stubbs, Miss Nichols, Miss Foster, Mrs. Taylor.

Athletic Association: Vice-president, Louise Walmsley; Secretary, Elizabeth Billups; Treasurer, Mary Bowles.

Virginian: Business Manager, Lelia Sanford.

Virginian: Literary Editor, Elizabeth Walton; Art Editor, Janice White.

Rotunda: Associate Editor, Evelyn Massey.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY CLUB GIVES ANNUAL CONCERT

Continued from page one

Club will begin its annual spring trip Thursday morning, April 12. Abobut twenty men, with Director White and Business Manager Wall, Ben Franklin, and the "Collegians" will make the trip.

Guests at Travellers Rest Sunday Miss Katharine Tupper attended the Home Economics meeting at the Jefferson in Richmond in Saturday, April 7.

DEPARTURE

You have gone and I do not cry.
I don't even care,
Yet if you had not come by
I'm sure I wouldn't dare.
To rack my brain for a rhyme
In which to say
That I am calm at the time
You go on your way.

L. M. G., '35

W. W. Mackey Elected President Jongleurs

Woodrow Mackey was unanimously elected president of the Jongleurs at a meeting held Friday, April 6. The other officers who were elected to serve for the coming year were J. L. Elder, business manager; Dan Jenkins, vice-president; George McGuire, unanimously elected stage manager, and "Doc" Waggener, also unanimously elected, as property manager.

Discussion was postponed until a later date, with President Mackey's promise to appoint a committee to investigate the matter of presenting a play.

Martin JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main St. Farmville

Mack's
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street
We use the Frederick Method
Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

SouthsideDrugStore
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Films Developed
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If bought at this store

WILLIS
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FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

RICE'S SHOE STORE
Street and Dress Shoes
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BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices
What we have done for others we can do for you
WEYANOKE HOTEL
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THE HUB
Headquarters For Sport Shoes
White—in the new cut-out sandals, pumps and ties. Brown & White, Black & White and Solid White—Black, Blue and Grey. All widths and sizes. Prices from $1.95 to $5.00.
COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU THE NEWEST IN FOOTWEAR!
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
"Farmville Best Place to Shop"

"FASHION FIRSTS"
—FROM NEW YORK AT BALDWIN'S—
Untrimmed Cloth Coats—Windblown Swagger Suits. Five hundred Dresses for street, evening, sports and dress wear. Saucy Hats—Swanky Shoes—Gloves— Bags — Hosiery— Lingerie—Neckwear. Smart clothes and fixings that do great things for you.
You'll always be first in fashion when you shop at
BALDWIN'S
Quality—Price—Service

G. F. Butcher
High Street
"The Convenient Store"
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

WORK HAS BEGUN ON THE SWIMMING POOL

THE ROTUNDA

DON'T FORGET THE VOLLEY BALL GAMES

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1934 | No. 24

Major Organizations Finish Installations

New Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and A. A. Council Are Installed in Impressive Services

OLD AND NEW TAKE PART

The new Y. W. C. A. cabinet was installed in the large auditorium on Thursday evening, April 12.

Marching to the music of "Ancient of Days," the out-going and incoming members of the Cabinet took their respective places on the stage. Following the invocation by Mr. Gardner, Honey Hamilton, the retiring president, expressed her appreciation to the members of the student body for their hearty cooperation and wished them success in the coming year.

The oath of office was taken by the new president, Helen Smith, who in a short but impressive address, thanked the students for the honor given her and assured them her best efforts to administer the work of the organization. She expressed the intention of the new cabinet "to continue the christian attitude in their influence and living, and to enter the fellowship of the Y. W. C. A. with a spirit of service—service to our Alma Mater, service to our fellow students, and service to our God."

In the shadow of the Blue Triangle, symbol of the Y. W. C. A. spirit, each of the new members of the cabinet ,including the officers and committee chairmen, lighted her candle from that of an old member, thus pledging herself to the new office.

After repeating the Y. W. C. A. motto the old and new cabinet members marched out to the tune of "Follow the Gleam."

A. A. COUNCIL INSTALLED

Bright lights on pure white, a word prayer, a murmured promise—not a wedding service but something almost as lonely and inspiring, the installation of the A. A. Councile which took place Wednesday, April 11, at seven o'clock in the large auditorium. New members walked with the retiring council down the center aisle divided right and left, and entered the stage

Continued page 3, col. 2

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ROTUNDA TRY-OUTS

Thirteen girls reported to the Rotunda office last Wednesday evening to try out for the 1934-35 staff.

Twenty members were previously appointed from among those who had done journalistic work before or who were former members of the staff.

Tryouts will continue for three weeks, at which time ten additional staff members will be chosen.

Those already trying out and others interested will meet in the Rotunda office tonight at 7:30.

The girls who tried out this week were: Louise Hyde, Grace Collins, Jean Foote, Lila Jacob, Melwyn Gathright, Katherine Conway, Phyllis Ferguson, Betty Mae Brown, Charlotte Young, Mary Lee Newcomb, Virginia Jones, Kathleen Ranson, and Katharine Cooper.

MISS JENNIE TABB GOES TO REGISTRAR'S MEETING

Miss Jennie Tabb, Registrar here, left Monday, April 16, for Cincinnatti, Ohio, where she will attend a meeting of the National Association of collegiate registrars. Registrars from all the larger colleges and universities over the U. S. will be at the meeting in Cincinnati.

Head Major Organizations For 1934-1935



Above are shown the young women to lead the various student activties at Farmville State Teachers College for the next year. Top row, left to right: Miss Helen Smith, Roanoke, president Y. W. C. A.; Miss Nelle Oakey Ryan, Shawsville, president house council; Miss Sarah Beck, Butterworth, president athletic association. Bottom row, left Miss Elizabeth Vassar, editor-in-chief of The Virginian; Miss Lelia Mattox, Altavista, editor-in-chief The Rotunda; Miss Jestine Cutshall, Roanoke, president of the student body.

Honor Societies Elect Ryan, Putney, Walton, Jacob, as Presidents

Nelle Oakey Ryan, Anne Putney Lila Jacob, and Elizabeth Walton hold the presiding offices for 1934-'35 in Alpha Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Phi Rho, and Alpha Phi Sigma respectively.

Other officers chosen at the regular meeting of these honor societies last week were: Alpha Kappa Gamma: vice-president, Meg Herndon; secretary, Sarah Beck; treasurer, Jestine Cutshall.

Kappa Delta Pi: vice-president, Carmen Clark; secretary, Katherine Coleman; treasurer, Maude Rhodes; reporter, Birdie Wooding.

Sigma Pi Rho: Birdie Wooding, vice-president; secretary Maude Rhodes; treasurer, Carmen Clark.

Alpha Phi Sigma:

1st vice-president, Agnes Bondurant; 2nd vice-president, Winnie Frances Eubank; third vice-president, Fannie Bosworth; secretary, Leonora Long; treasurer, Victoria Gillette; corresponding secretary, Virginia Payne; historian, Lila Jacob..

E. VASSAR ANNOUNCES STAFF OF 'VIRGINIAN'

The 1934-'35 staff for the "Virginian," completed during the past week, follows:

Editor, Elizabeth Vassar; assistant editor, Anne Irving; literary editor, Elizabeth Walton; assistant literary editor, Doris Coates; art editor, Janice White; assistant art editor, Mary Banks Sullivan; business manager, Lelia Sanford; assistant business manager, Margaret Clark; advertising manager, Meg Herndon; assistant advertising manager; Eli-

Continued on page 4

Westhampton Loses To Farmville Team

Dorothy Woolwine and Margaret Pollard, S. T. C. varsity debaters, won over Westhampton College in a debate held there Friday night, April 13.

The question for discussion was "Resolved: That the Powers of the President Be Substantially Increased As a Settled Policy." The affirmative side was upheld by Alice Turner and Nellie Stevenson of Westhampton College. Dorothy Woolwine and Margaret Pollard of Farmville supported the negative side. The negative argued that an increase in the presidents' powers would be unnecessary, dangerous and undemocratic. The affirmative based their argument on the following points: first, that an increase in president's power would be of national benefit. second, that there is no better way to remedy present conditions.

Mr. Garden Ambler, of Richmond, was the critic judge for the debate. He declared that it was one of the best debates he had ever listened to and said: "I have been told many times that women couldn't reason, but after hearing these debaters tonight, I'm convinced that such a statement is not true."

Mr .and Mrs. Holton accompanied the Farmville team. After the debate, the party attended a most interesting program presented by the Westhampton Glee Club. The debaters returned to Farmville on Friday night.

These girls represent the Varsity Debating Team of Pi Kappa Delta. They have debated twice this season and won both debates. The match with Westhampton ended the varsity debating for this year.

Jacque Morton Wins Honorable Mention In National Contest

Jacque oMrton, a senior has been given honorable mention in a Designer's Fashion contest sponsored by Marshall Field & Company of Chicago. Dr. Jarman recently received the following letter:

Dr. J. L. Jarman,
Virginia State Teachers College
Farmville, Va.
Dear Dr. Jarman:

We are happy to announce that the sketch-design submitted by Miss Jacque Morton, in our Young American Designers' Fashion Contest for College Girls has reecived honorable mention.

We wish to congratulate Virginia State Teachers College on being so splendidly represented in this nation wide contest that was conducted in 254 colleges and universities from coast to coast.

It will be of interest to you, no

Continued page 3, col. 4

Choir of College Goes To Blackstone

Forty-one members of the College choir will leave tomorrow, Thursday, April 19, at 6:30 p. m. for Blackstone College, where they will participate in a concert there tomorrow night.

The concert to be given at Blackstone College tomorrow night will be sponsored by the Blackstone Woman's Club in co-operation with the College.

The program will consist of a lecture on, "Music and Psychology," by Alfred H. Strick, and musical nuinbers by the college choir, Miss Irene Leake, Miss Elsie Carter, and President J. L. Jarman.

Fraternity Delegates Attend Conventions

Alpha Kappa Gamma and Sigma Pi Rho Send Representatives

CONVENTIONS IN N. C. & W. VA.

Two honorary fraternities in the College, Alpha Kappa Gamma and Sigma Pi Rho, will send delegates to respective national conventions in April and May.

The Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma is sending Nelle Oakey Ryan, newly elected president, Alice McKay, 1933-34 president, Mildred Gwaltney, and Jestine Cutshall to the national convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma, to be held April 20-21 at Queens-Chicora College Charlotte, N. C.

The delegates will motor to Charlotte Thursday morning with Miss Stubbs, who is the national executive secretary. They will spend Friday and Saturday nights in the college, and return here Sunday.

There will be general discussions and circle groups in which a member of each chapter will lead the discussion.

The chief speaker will be Miss Alma Edwards of Charlotte, whose topic is, "Liberal Art Education in the Present Day." Many social functions have been planned for the delegates. These include a tour of Charlotte, a progressive luncheon from sorority houses on Saturday afternoon, and a formal banquet Saturday night.

Sigma Pi Rho Trip

The national convention of Sigma Pi Rho, honor Latin fraternity, will be held on May 11 at Fairmont State Teachers College, Fairmont, W. Va. The local chapter will be represented by Lila Jacob, new president, Virginia Brinkley, and the other new officers, Maude Rhodes, Carmen Clark, and Birdie Wooding. The delegates will be accompanied by Dr. Walmsley, national counsellor, in whose car they are planning to make the trip. They will spend Friday and Saturday nights in the college, returning to Farmville on Sunday.

In the absence of Lois Cox, an alumna of S. T. C. and national vice-president her report will be read.

EDUCATORS TO SPEAK AT CONVENTION HERE

The Farmville district of the Cooperative Education Association, Virginia branch of the Parent-Teachers' Association, which will meet in the student building auditorium Friday, April 20, has included on the program, Dr. E. F. Fox, of Ashland; J. H. Montgomery, of the state department; J. A. Stanley, Cumberland high principal, and Mrs. Charles Lyman Brown, Farmville, a former member of the educational staff of the Child Study Association of America.

SCHEDULED PRACTICES FOR MAY DAY POSTED

The schedule for May Day practices through April 2 is posted on the May Day bulletin board. On Wednesday night, April 25, there will be one addition to the schedule. The moss dance, including the white rabbit, moss rabbits, Dum and Dee, Jester, cards, wickets, knave of hearts, mock turtle, gryphon, mad hatter dormouse, March hare, frogs, red and white queens, gardners, carpenter and walrus, will practice in the Rec. at 8:15.

On Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27, there will be a mass rehearsal of May Day in the gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock.

Practices at Longwood will begin Monday, April 30.

THE ROTUNDA

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Evelyn Massey, '36 . Associate Editor

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Florence Sanford, '36 ..... Make-Up
Kathryn Cotten, '35
Mary Banks Sullivan, '36, Literary
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Lena Mac Gardner, '35 ..... Business
Alva Sawyer, '35 ..... Asst. Business
Maude Rhodes, '35 ..... Circulation

TO OUR READERS

In succeeding the 1933-'34 Rotunda staff, we, the new staff, fully realize the stern responsibility of the position entrusted to us. In their work we have recognized ability and steadfastness. Despite the many difficulties which arose during their term of office, they proved themselves capable and faithful newspapermen.

And so, as we take up where they leave off, we wish to assure our readers that they can count on our doing all we can to make the Rotunda representative of the school and its activities.

It will be our policy to give aid to any measure which, we think, is best for the welfare of the college. Our Open Forum is for the expression of student opinion, and we hope that many students will use this means of constructively criticizing any practice or project which they think should be improved upon or abolished. We ask our readers to send letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion.

And now as we, the new staff, congratulate and say goodbye to the retiring staff, we look forward to a year of work and pleasure and earnestly hope that with the co-operation of the student body in the coming year we may be of profitable service to the school.

"SIXTY SECONDS WORTH OF DISTANCE RUN"

There are approximately seven more weeks before the end of another college year. These seven weeks will be crowded with May Day baseball, field and track, examinations and other school activities. There will be a part for everyone. And each student must do her best to use each hour to the best advantage. There is important work to be done and time is short.

The seniors have given up their offices, but they are still a vital part of the school. To us, this, their last quarter, will be the most memorable scholastic work of their college career, and during these last months they will, of course, continue their excellent work in supporting every activity for the good of the college.

Farmville is well known for its school spirit and high standard in activities. During the next few weeks this standard will be raised even higher if the students co-operate and work together, for only in this way can the best results be obtained.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

The "Glomerata," Auburn's yearbook, has a page devoted to a summary of the ideal girl. Auburn students say their ideal woman is blond, blue-eyed, about five feet three inches tall, and weighing around 109 pounds. She must be modern, not ultra modern or old-fashioned. She may or may not smoke, it doesn't matter, but she must not drink. For her, kisses are rewards, not idle emotional outbreaks. And to crown her glory, she combines about equally the traits of sincerity and unselfishness. Randolph-Macon College at Ashland agrees, saying, "In short, she is a great and shining star that is just about as unattainable as Jupiter—but even so she is nice to wonder about."

The Institute of Geographical Exploration at Harvard University performed a wonderful feat in making an air map of Massachusetts. This is the first state to be completely covered. The area of 8,039 square miles was the largest ever surveyed in this fashion.

The Economics Club at New Jersey College for Women has a bank run by its student members. It is open daily for undergraduates to make deposits, draw loans and cash checks. In this way women get first hand knowledge of the intricasies of banking.

English Lacrosse players are on a six weeks tour of the eastern part of the United States. They are internationally known players and coaches who will play at Vassar, Smith, Holyoke, and Sweet Briar, and also lecture on lacrosse and play exhibition games in this country. Lacrosse was first taught in this country at summer camps, and since the organization of the Women's United States Lacrosse Association, which is sponsoring the Englishwomen's tour, the popularity of the game has increased tremendously.

Traditions at Meredith College, Raleigh, are followed every year: The seniors arise early in the morning on May Day to sing and present a basket of flowers to their president. Especially unique is the ceremony held one night during commencement—a huge bonfire is made for the burning of the article which they have most disliked during their four years at Meredith!

A harrassed instructor's latest invention: At the University of British Columbia there is a punctuality machine that flashes a cheerful "Welcome to prompt students and a sarcastic "late again" to those who amble in late!

IS IT MAY DAY OR—?

1.Why does everybody keep telling McKay that she is in a wonderland? —(Is is because she's just got off government?).

2.—Wonder why Mrs. Fitzpatrick talks with Sue Yeaman and Elma Rawlings so much. (They must have something on their mind.)?

3.—What makes Nelle Ryan and Janice White talk about "croaking" all the time? (Are they trying to be frogs?')

4.—Who told Louise Walmsley she was an insect? (We hope it won't give her an inferior complex.)

5.—Why didn't Meg Herndon tell us she was a Queen of Hearts?—(Some girls have all the luck.)

6.—Wonder why everybody complains of being sore from dancing? (Our girls must be getting quite a rush.)

7.—What's this talk about Mary Shelton and Nancy Harrison being in court?—(Is some one suing them for breach of promise?)

8.—Why didn't "Grit" Parker get to be in May Day? (We think she's cute.)

Premier Mussolini has inaugurated a system of mass education by radio in all Italian schools, the radio lessons being broadcast from Rome and reaching even the most remote rural schools.

Let us have no pious platitudes about the end of relief.We're going to keep on providing relief—probably permanently—Raymond Moley.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Athletic boys are all the rage this spring — especially high jumpers. Ask Frankie McDaniel and Kat Young.

"When the cat's away the mice will play." Among those playing "mousie" last week-end were Honey Hamilton, Chub Denit, Nancy Beard and Zilla Newson.

We sympathize with the sophomore who fears that like all Gaul, her Romeo's affections are divided into three parts—among her and her two sisters.

"Red" Riddick and "Clark Gable" seem to be putting it on strong. Although someone else bid, "Beckon," while Red was "on the lawn," Clark is still faithful to her.

WORLD NEWS

A Glance at Soviet Russia

"Are Russians women?" We were inclined to believe that they were not a few years ago. When the Communist government, in the first glow of victory, announced its intention of making over human nature—especially feminine recreation—it must have entertained a faint distrust of its powers over the Russian version of Eve. The women themselves, however, smashed their mirrors, threw away their cosmetics, and donned the khaki of a comrade in the U. S. S. R. At last the girls awoke to the fact that the girl who could lay the most railroad ties, was not, after all, the most charming of all women; then came the dawn—the pendulum swung back. The Soviet government, wise and understanding, has permitted the use of brilliant pomades and even supplies them. The rest follows today; the latest of Parisian fashion are meticulously copied in Moscow and it is rumored that a fashion magazine has its first issue in the making, ready to burst upon a spellbound public.

Recently, the woman head of the state cosmetic trust has been awarded that most prized decoration, the Order of Lenin. Small as this announcement it, it demonstrates the great truth that a woman's desire to dress and make herself as beautiful as she can with rouge, powder, cream and lipstick, is more forceful than powerful propaganda of the world's largest nation.

AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS

SUE YEAMAN

There is no greater compliment that can be paid a person than to say she is both sincere and unselfish, and there is no one who deserves this compliment more than Sue Yeaman. These two characteristics are shown in everything she does. That's one reason we're so glad to have Sue as theme chairman of May Day for this year. We believe from past experiences that it will be a success.

During her freshman year Sue showed marked ability in music, dramatics and athletics. Her other three years here have added to the records she made as a freshman. As a senior, we find Sue president of the College Choir, a member of the executive board of Dramatic Club, and an outstanding varsity player in basketball. Her own class showed their appreciation of Sue when they elected her as their vice-presidnt and Student Government representative.

MARY BERKLEY NELSON

"Berk!" our pride and joy, because she holds each of us to our best. There are neither words enough to describe nor ways enough to reward her merits. She has entered whole-heartedly into her work and play. Her versatility has been proven by her honors. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Phi Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha; she was secretary and vice-president of the Athletic Council; she served on Students Standard Committee, Freshman Commission and Freshman Advisory Board, and is a member of Le Cercle Francais, Cotillion Club and Pan-Hellenic Council.

Not only versatile, but true as steel sincere, independent, dependable, and gracious—in short—"Berk."

Continued page 4, col. 3

ALUMNAE NEWS

On Thursday night, April 12, the Culpeper chapter of the Farmville Alumnae entertained at a delightful dinner in the new Lord Culpeper Hotel. The program consisted of informal talks by the president and officers of the chapter and by the guests, Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Pauline Camper, Miss Virginia Potts and Mr. S. L. Graham. Dr. Jarman told the group how much the entire administration and college had enjoyed the Founder's Day celebration and had appreciated all that was done to contribute to its success.

Interest in plans for the future was evinced and a report made of what the chapter had accomplished to date. Those present included: Mary Ruth Winn, Sarah Dinwiddie, Virginia Tinsley, Anna Minter, Mrs. Coleman, Pearl Aylor, Frances Coleman, Kate Perry, Mrs. Thompson, Alma Garlick, Mrs. Lucille Holton Williams, Elizabeth Norman and Mary Bolen. Mrs. Grace Freeman Huffman and Ruth Campbell had planned to be at the dinner but were unavoidably kept away.

Lucy Taylor Irving, daughter of Mrs. P. A. Irving and the late Dr. Irving and William Shepherd of Guinea Mills, were married Saturday afternoon, April 7, in Rockville, Md. and Mrs. Shepherd will make their home in Farmville.

Anne Elizabeth Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville R. Lewis and Holcombe Adams Jones, all of Lynchburg were married in St. Paul's Episcopal Church on April 7. They will make their home in Hemphill, W. Va.

Pauline Aderholt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aderholt will be married in June to Mr. Samuel Meredith Carmack.

Mrs. J. L. Bugg was in charge of a recent program for the U. D. C. meeting in Farmville the topic for which was, "Forty Years With the U. D. C." Of special interest was the article on "Social Division of Confederate Women," by Dr. Francis Butler Simkins of the college faculty.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

A joke is a joke! But it can be carried too far. We have fun playing tricks on someone else, but the other person should be considered. Some people can laugh when they find themselves in unusual predicaments, but others "can't take it."

To see someone act in an amusing way when fooled brings a laugh. But when one is sincerely embarrassed, the situation is very difficult. A joke on someone who can't take it" is no joke.

None of us is alike in either looks or in manners. We all have different personalities. Whatever the circumstances are, there is no excuse why we should delight in making the other fellow feel unreasonably uncomfortable and embarrassed before a crowd.

Girls, if you consider the situation reversed—you the victim and the other person the laughing "hero"—I'm sure you will cut out some of your playful pranks.

A Student

Dear Editor:

During the past part of this year it has not been uncommon to hear different members of the student body grumbling because there were no song books. We only need to be asked to sing and then the fuss begins. Surely this is evidence in itself that we will take good care of the new books which have just been distributed. Placing them in the racks with backs up — refraining from writing in them—not tearing the pages, are only a few of the many methods we might use.

If we fail in this undertaking, however, small it may seem, there is one and only one conclusion to be drawn. We are not really interested in the welfare and the preservation of the property of the school, but rather we enjoy and make the best of our opportunity to find fault. With this point in mind, let us be careful that we receive no accusation.

—A Student.

POETRY

"The Years at the Spring"—Browning

"A beautiful poem is like a violin low drawn across the fibres of our soul, setting not only the thoughts of the past but our own souls singing."
—Anatole France

MY GARDEN

A garden is a lonesome thing, God wot!
Rose plot,
Fringed pool,
Ferned grot—
The veriest school
Of peace; and yet the fool
Contends that God is not—
Not God! In gardens! When the eve cool?
Nay, but I have a sign;
'Tis very sure God walks in mine.

T. E. Brown

A TULIP GARDEN

Guarded within the old red wall's embrace,
Marshalled like soldiers in gay company,
The tulips stand arrayed. Here infantry
Wheels out into the sunlight. What bold grace
Let's off their tunic, white with crimson lace!
Here are platoons of gold-frocked cavalry,
With scarlet sabres tossing in the eye
Of purple batteries, every gun in place.
Forward they come, with flaunting colors spread,
With torches burning, stepping out in tune
To some quick, unheard march. Our ears are dead.
We cannot catch the tune. In pantomime
Parades that army. With our utmost powers
We hear the wind stream through a bed of flowers.

Amy Lowell

SONG

April, April,
Laugh thy girlish laughter;
Then, the moment after,
Weep thy girlish tears,
April, that mine ears
Like a lover greetest,
If I tell thee, sweetest,
All my hopes and fear.
April, April,
Laugh thy golden laughter,
But, the moment after,
Weep thy golden tears!

—Watson

AMENDS TO NATURE

I have loved colours, and not flowers;
Their motion, not the swallow's wings;
And wasted more than half my hours
Without the comradeship of things.

How is it, now, that I can see,
With love and wonder and delight,
The children of the hedge and tree,
The little lords of day and night?

How is it that I see the roads,
No longer with usurping eyes,
A twilight meeting-place for toads,
A mid-day mart for butterflies?

I feel, in every midge that hums,
Life, fugitive and infinite,
And suddenly the world becomes
A part of me and I of it.

—Symons

NIGHT

The queen of darkness reigns on high
A mystic phantom of obscurity,
And stealthily across the sky
She creeps triumphant in security.

Her arms unfold with loving care
And silently invest the noisy land.
A sweet caress she gives as fare
To those who willingly accept her hand.

V. A., '36

SOCIALS

Now that spring is here, each week-end brings forth a larger number of social happenings.

Nancy Harrison, Margaret Parker and Lelia Lovelace spent the week-end in Charlottesville, where they attended the medical dances. Nancy also went to Lawrenceville.

Kitty Bass, Winifred Goodman, Ann Irving, and Evelyn Knaub ventured to Lexington, where they attended the dances at Washington and Lee.

Richmond claimed a large portion of the Farmville State Teachers College girls over the week-end for Susie Webb, Burnley Brockenbrough, Margaret Herndon, Helen Shawen, Elizabeth Shipplett, Henrietta Salsbury, Rachel Joyner, Jean Willis, Tac Waters, Mary Berkeley Nelson, Amis Montgomery, Helen Conquest, Virginia Snodgrass, Nancy Cunningham, Mary Lee Powell, Martha Glenn Davis, Virginia Leonard, Mary Alice Farrell, and Victoria Gillette spent the week-end there. Dorothy Woolwine, and Margaret Pollard also went to Richmond, where they were victorious in winning a debate from Westhampton.

The following girls spent the week-end in Lynchburg: Margaret McNamara, Marion Layne, Lois Jenkins, Hilda Inge, Grace Bass, Grace and Alice Rowell.

Orange, Va., must have offered quite a treat over the week-end for Lelia Sanford, Wyclif Scott, Florence Sanford, Katherine Conway, and Jean Foote spent the week-end there.

Other girls who went away for the week-end were: Emma Bingham to Washington, D. C.; Evelyn Bernard to Gretna, Va.; Louise Briggs to Glen Allen, Edith Coffey to Concord; Jane Coulbourn to Waverly; Nancy Dodd to Chase City; Mary K. Denny to White Post; Frances Graham to Roanoke; Dorothy Glover to Arvonia; Iris Hart to Hampden-Sydney; Martha Higgins to Waverly; Lelia Hill to Doylesville; Edna Hatcher to Martinsville; Ruth Roberts to Crewe; Edwina Richards to Roanoke; Elma Rawlings to Lawrenceville; Mary Howard to Roanoke; Jessica Jones to Glen Allen; Frances Jamerson to Pamplin; Estelle Jones to Dillwyn; Ava Simmons to Gold Hill; Ellen Simmerman to Brookneal; Elizabeth Ranson to Dillwyn; Frances Johnson to Suffolk; Jeannette Jones to Dillwyn; Tallie Kent to Amhurst; Barbara Kester to Martinsville; Christine Seay to Dillwyn; Irwin Staples to Burkville; Mildred Slayton to Crewe; Freda Shields to Salem; Dorothy White to Bedford; Amanda Wilson to Forest; Ella Ware to Blacksburg; Evelyn Wilson to Durham, N. C.; Betsy Wilkinson to Salem; Elizabeth Kelly to Kenbridge; Belle Lovelace to South Boston; Ella Mallory to Lawrenceville; Frankie Minter to Pamplin; Emily Meadows to Roanoke; Madeline Martin to Critz; Mary McDearman to Pamplin; Louise McNulty to Salem, where she attended the Roanoke College dances; and Charlotte Young to Crewe.

PI KAPPA SIGS FETED AT SUPPER AND PICNIC

The Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority enjoyed a delicious supper on Sunday evening in the chapter room with Hazel Smith and Elizabeth Huse as hostesses.

The pledges of the sorority entertained the members on Wednesday afternoon at the cabin at Longwood, when a beautiful supply of food was enjoyed, consisting of sandwiches, hot dogs, Longwood buns and cocacolas.

ROTUNDA STAFF ENJOYS BANQUET IN TEA ROOM

The 1933-'34 Rotunda staff met for the last time on Friday evening, April 13, the scene of this gathering being the banquet hall of the tea room, rather than the publication office.

Following several remarks by Miss Jennings, guest of the staff, Mary Shelton, the retiring editor made her farewell address to the staff. After thanking the members for the box of candy they gave her, Mary congratulated them on their fine co-operation spirit during the past year and spoke of the pleasure she had gained through her work with them as editor of the Rotunda.

NIGHT LIFE AT S. T. C.

Night life at S. T. C. was very effectively portrayed by the members of the house council in sing Saturday night.

Elsie Truly and Frances Yester happily made candy while Ida Miller and Virginia Moses lay on the bed and lazily matched them. While making fun of the poor freshman who (they said) went to bed at 10:30, Elmer Foster (who assumed the role of president of the house council) came in to tell them "lights out." Against her half-hearted protests they dragged her in, and soon she was merrily eating with the others. Susan Gresham as a freshman, came in with a cake of Lifebuoy, asking if she could take a bath that late. Several suggestive remarks were made, a commotion was heard outside and, upon closer observation, it turned out to be Gay Steiffen practicing a tap dance. She tapped a novel number to, "You're Such a Comfort To Me," with Caroline Byrd and Dot Justice furnishing the music. Caroline Byrd sang "Three Little Pigs," a song which she said she had just heard Bing Crosby sing over the radio.

After another loud commotion, all the "night owls" trooped out to find new excitement.

TRAINING SCHOOL PUPILS ENTER LATIN CONTEST

Hampden-Sydney College was the center for Latin students in Southside Virginia, Saturday, April 7.

In the tournament held at Hampden-Sydney College from 10 to 1 o'clock Saturday the contestants from College High School were Dorothy Wright, of the second year, and Esther Atkinson of the first year.

The proceedings for the tournament were in the hands of Dr. Wilson, Greek professor at Hampden-Sydney, and the tests were given in his class room in MacIlwaine hall.

After the tests were completed the students and their teachers had lunch at the College Club. Coach Bernier provided them tickets for the baseball game played that afternoon in "Death Valley" between Hampden-Sydney and the Medical College.

A. A. INSTALLED

Continued from page one

from each wing to meet again at the center as they filed into place on either side of the platform.

Mr. Gardner with an earnest word of prayer led the student body with a beautifully simple dedication service. Mildred Gwaltney, the retiring president of the A. A. Council, who with her loyal, wisely discerning guidance has led the students through a very excellent year's work addressed a few remarks of appreciation to her efficient and faithful council, to the student body, and wished for her successors a splendid year in 1934.

Sarah Beck, the new president, took her oath of office from Mildred and then in turn installed each of her new officers and the managers of the sports for this coming year. As she finished, Mr. Gardner asked the blessing and guidance of the Heavenly Father upon the new year's leadership. Following the benediction, the old and new council left the auditorium in the manner in which they entered.

S. A. Legus

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RETIRING EDITOR



MARY SHELTON, who served as editor-in-chief of the 1933-'34 Rotunda.

Katherine Roberts Is "Miss Farmville"

Katherine Roberts, better known as "Kitty," was selected as "Miss Farmville" in the American Legion Beauty Pageant held in the Farmville High School Friday night.

Forty Farmville girls, sponsored by local merchants, entered the contest held in the high school auditorium Friday night. "Miss Farmville" was sponsored by Newman Chevrolet Sales Corporation, and Mrs. Margaret Cox, winner of the second place, by The Hub. A silver cup was awarded to Kitty Roberts.

Kitty Roberts, "Miss Farmville" will attend the American Legion State Convention in Lynchburg next September, where State representatives will be selected to go to Miami, Fla.

Kitty, a freshman here, has taken part in all phases of athletics, is a member of the Dramatic Club, and will appear in the May Court this spring. She was one of the princesses in the recent Mardi Gras celebration.

The awards were made by out of town judges, and poise determined the selections.

The proceeds from the pageant went to the Community Rest Room.

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, Social Science Fraternity will initiate the following new members tonight:

Margaret Birdwell, Fay Little, Dorothy Prescott, Joyce Sturm, Dorothy White, Lottie Whitehurst.

RADIO HIGH LIGHTS FOR APRIL 18 TO 22

6:30—Harold Stern, WOR.
7:00—Myrt and Marge, WABC.
7:30—Armbruster Orch, WABC.
8:00—Jack Pearl, comedian, WEAF.
8:30—Wayne King, WEAF.
9:00—Nino Martini (Metropolitan tenor), WABC.
9:30—Guy Lombardo, WABC.
10:00—Vincent Lopez, WJZ.
10:30—Jack Denny, WJZ.

Thursday, April 19

6:30—Raginsky Orch, WABC.
7:15—Vincent Lopez, WJZ.
8:00—Rudy Valee, WEAF.
8:30—Concert Orch, WABC.
9:00—Show Boat Concert, WEAF.
9:30—Fred Waring, WABC.
10:00—Paul Whiteman, WEAF.

Friday, April 20

9:00—Abe Lyman Orch, WEAF.
9:15—Ruth Etting, WABC.
9:30—Phil Baker, WJZ.
10:30—Jack Benny, WEAF.
11:30—Vincent Lopez, WEAF.

Saturday, April 21

7:15—Pickens Sisters, WJZ.
7:45—Isham Jones, WABC.
9:00—Harold Stern, WJZ.
10:00—Rebroadcast from Byrd Expedition, WABC.
11:35—Paul Whiteman, WJZ.

JACQUE MORTON WINS HONORABLE MENTION

Continued from page one

doubt, to know that the sketch-designs of the college girl winners were selected by a jury of prominent fashion authorities from literally thousands of sketches that poured in from every part of the country.

We wish to express our appreciation to your faculty and students for their interest and cooperation during this contest which was launched in a spirit of adventure and has succeeded in uncovering a great deal of interesting "native" talent.

On the whole the contestants displayed a sparkling originality and a genuinely American feeling that gave zest to the judging. It is the hope of those who conducted the contest that these fledgling young American designers will be spurred on by this auspicious beginning.

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PROGRAM APRIL 18 to 25

Wednesday and Thursday, April 18-19

Sally Rand
(The Fan Dancer)
GEO. RAFT—CAROLE LOMBARD
George Raft
Carole Lombard
In
"BOLERO"
Wed.—Chapt. 3, "Pirate Treasure"

Friday, April 20
PERT KELTON
Jimmy Gleason—Zazu Pitts
El Brendel
In
"THE MEANEST GAL IN TOWN"

Five great funsters in a red flannel romance that will keep you in stitches and make you swallow your spearmint. A love romance of slickers and slackers in a small town. Crushed—and by a hussy—the truest heart that e'er did beat for a one-chair barber. Don't miss this scream.

Fox News and Last Chapter
"TARZAN THE FEARLESS"

Sat., April 21—One Day Only!
One Day Only!
Frederic March
Sylvia Sydney
In
"GOOD DAME"

He was used to having his own way with women, but for once his "will" power wasn't as strong as her "won't" power. He was an expert in handling women but didn't know what to do with a girl who refused to be handled. She was an angel but he played the devil with her heart. All because he fell for the kind of girl men don't forget. No matter what the role, Frederic March is always excellent.

Also last Chapter
"TARZAN THE FEARLESS"

Next Monday and Tuesday, April 23 and 24
John Boles
"Pat" Patterson
Spencer Tracy
"BOTTOMS UP"
"In the Musical Romance.

Totally different from anything that has gone before; rocking you with its comedy while it tugs at your heart. Swaying you with its song hits while it pounds at your pulse. The sadder you are the happier you get. A love story with laughter and music by the producers of "Sunny Side Up." There will be a laugh on your lips and a song in your heart when you leave the theatre. Wait until you hear these songs: "Turn On the Moon," "Little Did I Dream," "Waiting at the Gate for Katy," and "I'm Throwing My Love Away." Also screen song.

"The Owl and the Pussycat."
Metro News
Adults, 25c at Mats., 35c at Nights

Next Wed., April 25
Zazu Pitts
Pert Kelton
Edward Evertt Horton
Nat Pendleton
In
"SING AND LIKE IT"

No kidding. This is one of the funniest comedies let loose in years. Without the perfect direction, the screamingly hilarious dialogue and the flawless cast it could have been a swell flop, but it just happens to have that happy combination of state, brains and wit that raises comedy to high art.

Also Chapter 4,
"PIRATE TREASURE"
And Comedy

Daily matinees at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 P. M.

Adults, 20c at Matinees, and 25c at nights; except on percentage pictures. We hope an increased attendance will permit us to continue these prices.

Athletic Association Institutes La Crosse

Lacrosse, a game fast becoming popular in other colleges, is soon to be started here.

Thursday, eight representatives of S. T. C. went to Lynchburg with Dr. Walmsley and Miss Iler to observe an exhibition lacrosse game there. Those who went were: Mary Lib Slater, Nannie Lauth Cooper, Frances Horton, Frankie McDaniel, Mary Bowles, Roomie Gwaltney, Sarah Beck and Belle Wallace.

Those who saw the game reported it very interesting and are looking forward to playing it. As soon as the equipment arrives, lacrosse will begin here. Mary Lib Slater is to be the manager.

The exhibition game was played between two teams of 10 players each, the blues and the greens. There are few rules in the game and a player is seldom put out for fouling. The object of the game is to get the ball in the opponent's goal. This is done with the crosses which are net baskets or cradles on long handles. The ball, which resembles a tennis ball, is caught in the crosses and thrown towards the goal. A player tries to knock the ball from her opponent's crosse or to catch it before it reaches the goal. The ball is never touched by hand.

In the exhibition game at Sweetbrier, the blues won after two exciting halfs had been played.

INTRAMURAL TEAMS TO DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIP

The inter-class volley ball games have been postponed until Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The games will be played off in a Round Robin Tournament, each team meeting every other team in one match.

Four capable captains were elected by their respective squads on Monday afternoon. They are: Freshmen, Mary Lena Anderson; sophomore, Elizabeth Billings; junior, Audrey Mattox; senior, Frances Horton.

The first game is scheduled for 4 o'clock on Monday.

BASEBALL WILL DECIDE WINNER OF COLOR CUP

Baseball, the final sport of the year will probably determine the winner of the color cup. Show your class spirit by supporting your team. It matters not how you swing the bat, just send the ball through the air while you make the circuit of the diamond. Another point made by you may win for your colors the victory. Let us see you at practices every afternoon at four o'clock.

E. VASSAR ANNOUNCES VIRGINIAN STAFF

Continued from page one

Elizabeth Shipplett; photographic manager, Agnes Crockett; assistant photographic manager, Martha Barber; typist, Virginia Leonard.

Work began Monday night when the new staff held its first meeting.

Mr. McCorkle is the business adviser, Miss Jennings the literary adviser, and Miss Bedford the art advisor of the new "Virginian" staff.

FROM OLD ROTUNDAS

April 18, 1925

The Virginian staff announces that the annual will be completed by the first of May, and deliveries will be made as soon as the money has been collected.

Spring elections are completed on April 16.

March 28, 1925

The Jongleurs of Hampden-Sydney presented "Seventeen" on March 20 in the S. T. C. auditorium. With A. L. Tynes and C. W. Kernan leading the cast, the play was a decided success.

The student body rejoices with Miss Moran that she was able to leave the hospital last Monday and hopes she will be back in school very soon. She has been missed a great deal, despite the fact that her classes have been ably taken care of by Misses Craddock and Waters.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 18

5:00—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
7:00—Rotunda Staff.
7:30—Pi Gamma Mu.
8:30—Pi Kappa Delta.

Thursday, April 19

7:00—Dramatic Club.

Friday, April 20

7:00—Monogram Club.
Gamma Psi.
8:00—Sigma Pi Rho.

Monday, April 23

7:00—Virginia Staff.
Athletic Association.

Tuesday, April 24

7:00—Classes.
10:00—Council.

LATIN CLUB HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At the regular monthly meeting of Sodalitas Latina held on Wednesday, April 11, at 4:45, in the language room, officers for the session, 1934-'35, were elected as follows: President, Margaret Pollard; vice-president, Doris Moore; secretary, Katherine Adams; treasurer, Jeanette Jones; reporter, Katherine Coleman; pianist, Elizabeth Shipplett.

These girls have shown special interest and ability in the study of Latin, and were well chosen to fill their offices. Margaret Pollard, a member of next year's junior class, has membership in Alpha Phi Sigma, Pi Kappa Delta, Debate Club, Dramatic Club, and was for the past term vice-president of Sodalitas Latina. Under her leadership the club is expecting to accomplish much.

The following Tributum staff was also elected at that time: Editor, Maude Rhodes; assistant editor, Carmen Clark; literary editor, Lila Jacob; business manager, Virginia Acworth; assistant business manager, Katherine Milby; typist, Elizabeth Vassar.

At the conclusion of the business session, a very interesting program on mythology was given, consisting of a talk on "Icarius," by Doris Moore; another on "Orpheus and His Lute," by Claudine O'Brien; and a third on "Ceres and Prosperie," by Virginia Acworth.

MISS BISHOP

By Bess Streeter Aldrich

"Miss Bishop," a touchingly human story, traces the life of an idealistic, unselfish and courageous woman.

Wearing the changing ways of life from 1870 to the present day, the novel has plenty of action and plenty of tragedy.

The story is two-fold—the life of Ella Bishop, the teacher, and Ella Bishop, the woman. As a teacher, her influence is diffused through the years over group after group at Midwestern College. As a woman, we see her often pathetic struggle to make real her romantic dreams of love. She meets her ideal, but he deserts her for her cousin—a Becky Sharp type of girl. Still another figure comes into her life, but death snatches him. As the years pass by, a relentless fate pursues Miss Bishop. However, in making sacrifices lies her happiness.

This book should prove a source of inspiration to all who read it, especially to teachers or prospective teachers.

"Acts may be forgiven: not even God can forgive the hanger backs."
—Stevenson.

The Debate Club has elected the following new officers for next year: President, Margaret Pollard; vice-president, Grace Collins; secretary, Catherine Crews; treasurer, Sue Waldo.

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MEETING OF DE-HO-EC CLUB HELD APRIL 12

The De-Ho-Ec Club had its regular monthly meeting on April 12.

The election of officers for the coming year was held and the following were elected:

President, Elizabeth Ware; vice-president, Bobby Saunders; secretary, Agnes Crockett; treasurer, Virginia Tilman; reporter, Zaida Thomas.

AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS

Continued from page two

FRANCES HORTON

No one else has shown us the real meaning of good sportsmanship more than "Horton." Since she first entered school here, Horton has gone out for all kinds of athletics. She has played in practically all the class games in every sports, and in doing so has certainly given us a fine picture of good sportsmanship. In her sophomore year Horton was elected captain of the class volley ball team. Again this last year the class showed their dependence and faith in Horton by making her class treasurer.

Horton has also done fine work on the Rotunda staff, in the Y. W. C. A. and Dramatic Club. She served very capably as assistant circulation manager of the Rotunda; on both the Membership and World Fellowship Committees of the Y. W. C. A., and on the Lighting Group of the Dramatic Club.

Hats off to a good sport, a dependable worker, and a fine friend —that's Horton.

NANCY HARRISON

Nancy has distinguished herself in almost every phase of college life. She is president of the Dramatic Club, and has shown versatile talent and ability as an actress, having taken a surprising variety of roles in the school productions. Her argumentative powers have been clearly demonstrated by her work in the Debate Club and in recognition of this Nancy is a member of Pi Kappa Delta.

She has been elected to the May Court every year. She is also Freshman Councilor this year. Among other things Nancy is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, College Choir, Le Cercle Francais, Cotillion Club, and the Artists Dance Group.

The campus will miss her charm and personality, and the music, dramatics, and debating clubs will lose one of their most worthy members at the graduation of Nancy Harrison.

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Y. W. C. A. NOTES

On Thursday night, April 12, the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet was installed in a beautiful and impressive ceremony. As we looked at each girl lighting her candle from the one of an out-going member, we knew that she was an in-coming member who had been appointed on the cabinet, because she had measured up to an ideal list of requirements.

Helen Smith, president of the Y. W. C. A., said in her talk: "It is through the members of the cabinet and their various positions in the association that we get our spiritual life on the campus."

Many of the little programs, such as: sing, prayers and morning watch, that we enjoy around school have been made possible through a considerable amount of work done by some member of the cabinet.

"A job in the Y. W. C. A. is a responsibility as well as an honor. In asking a girl to serve on the cabinet it is made clear that the office will require time, attention ahead of all other extra-curricula activities, personal concern about religion, and willingness to grow. She has some conception of the opportunity for fellowship and the working out of a full and creative life."

A Y. W. cabinet member to be a success must be reliable, dependable, sincere, and willing. She also knows how to work with people is a good sport, and has faith in the ability of other people.

With every girl measuring up to these high standards, we are assured of a most successful year in Y. W. C. A. work.

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PHONES 181-273

A. C. E. PROGRAM BASED ON PRIMARY LITERATURE

The A. C. E. at its regular monthly meeting, April 12, at seven o'clock in the student building lounge, based its program on the book, "The Teaching of Children's Literature," written by Miss Foster, Miss Mix and Miss Penny. The program was as follows:

"The Value of Literature to the Child", Mary L. McNulty.

"Poetry and Its Uses," Burnley Brockenbraugh.

"Poems and Ways of Presenting Them," Marjorie Booton.

"Folk Tales and Realistic Tales," Claudia Barleon.

"Myths and Fairy Stories," Crenshaw Jones.

"How to Study Poetry," Virginia Riddick.

At the meeting the association learned the song which was written by Adele Hutchenson for this organization.

A short business meeting was held after the program and officers were elected for 1934-35. They are: Christine Childrey, president; Crenshaw Jones, vice-president; Audrey Mattox, secretary, and Lena MacGardner was re-elected treasurer.

Martin JEWELER

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Farmville, Virginia

LET'S WORK ON MAY DAY!

THE ROTUNDA

COME OUT FOR LA CROSSE

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1934 | No. 25

Delegates Represent Alpha Kappa Gamma At Queens-Chicora

National Leadership Fraternity Meets In Farmville Next Year

MISS STUBBS LEAD DISCUSSION

Nelle Oakey Ryan, Alice McKay, Mildred Gwaltney and Jestine Cutshall, members of the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, represented the local chapter at its national convention held at Queen-Chicora College, Charlotte, N. C., April 20-21.

Miss Stubbs led a discussion Friday morning at a business meeting on "Problems of Individual Circles." Following this, delegates to the convention were invited to attend the imitation of eight new members of the Queens-Chiora Chapter of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Friday evening at six o'clock the delegates were entertained at a banquet in the S. N. W. cafeteria, and later attended a theatre party.

Saturday morning's program was opened with a business meeting and further group discussions, including "The Challenge of Choosing and Discovering Alpha Kappa Gamma members in the making led by University of S. C.; "Aims" for next year; "What We Do With Our Ideals," led by S.-T.-C., Farmville; "The Place of Alpha Kappa Gamma in our college campuses," led by Queen-Chicora College.

An interesting feature of the convention was the student's day chapel exercise, sponsored by the honor society in English.

The Day Students served luncheon on Saturday.

Continued on page 4, column 2

Government Class Goes To Washington Thurs.

The eleven members of Dr. Walmsley's government class will leave tomorrow morning at 5:30 for Washington, D. C., where they will spend the day sight-seeing and in Congress.

The first stop that the party will make will be at Mount Vernon. Proceeding to the Nation's Capital, they will spend one hour in the Senate and one hour in the House of Representatives observing the workings of the government. From there they will make a tour of the city, visiting the Tidal Basin where the cherry blossoms are in full bloom, the Lincoln Memorial; and the Congressional Library.

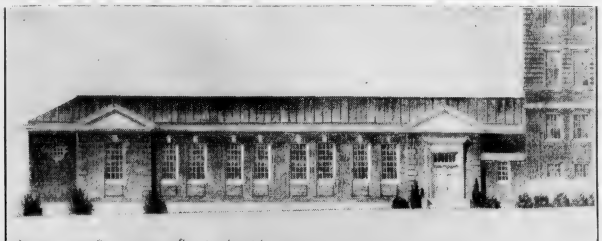
The class, with Dr. Walmsley and Miss Peck, who is also making the trip, will return to the college late tomorrow.

Girls Explore "The Land of the Looking Glass" In Preparation of Grotesque May Day Costumes

It may be a bit perplexing to others but these lassies have great plans for the near future and are working with fine spirit toward their goal. One would think that the good old days of the Klux Klan had returned should he look into certain of the S. T. C. dormitories and see the yards and yards of white material pillowing our tables and beds, but if he should ask a question from out of the deeps a voice would answer "costumes."

Many nimble needles are flying busily in and out creating that atmosphere which on May 5 will so delightfully please those who assemble to see Alice skipping merrily about in her wonderland. The dancers who will entertain Alice and her court have spent many hours in careful preparation. Now that the time draws near when all shall join in the Farmville annual May Day frolic those of the light fantastic toes are exhibiting an equal skill in a more domestic art. The dances of this year, marked in their variety and unique development, have been carefully and in some instances quite elaborately costumed. It is felt that the program will be unusually interesting and entertaining. The grotesque, amusing characters which have so vividly held the imagination of childhood will live again in all their realness within the wooded dell at Longwood on Saturday, May 5.

INDOOR POOL BEING BUILT HERE



Architect's drawing of the $40,000 indoor swim ming pool which was started last week by C. W. Hancock and Sons, general contractors of Lynch burg. Photo shows how pool will connect with the gymnasium.

Students Will Attend Academy of Science

The Virginia Academy of Science will meet at Harrisonburg on May 4, and 5. The meeting place of the Academy was changed from Winchester to Harrisonburg because the date of the Apple Blossom Festival coincided with that of the Academy.

Dr. Wm. A. Kepner, the new president, from the University of Virginia will preside. This year's session of the Academy will have represented a number of Science Departments. Among them will be the department of biology, department of chemistry, department of physics and the department of mathematics.

Farmville girls are planning to attend the Academy of Science this year.

COLLEGE CHOIR GIVES BLACKSTONE CONCERT

The College Choir gave a concert in the auditorium of Blackstone College Thursday, April 19, at 8 p. m.

The opening feature of the program consisted of selections by the College Choir, followed by a solo by Miss Elsie Carter. After these selections Richmond Seay, member of the Blackstone faculty, introduced Alfred H. Strick who delivered a lecture on "Music and Psychology."

Miss Tyner, vocal teacher at Blackstone and a former pupil of A. H. Strick, accompanied on the pianos by Swann, rendered two solos. President J. L. Jarman sang "Tommy Lad" and "Invictus" and as an encore, "Keep On Hoping." Miss Elsie Carter, substituting for Miss Irene Leake, sang two solos.

May Day Rehearsals Continue In Earnest

Final practices for the annual May Day festival are beginning in earnest. The theme for this year, adapted from Lewis Carroll's beloved "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking-Glass," has been developed into a pageant which promise to be one of the loveliest ever presented by the college. The May Day committee, in presenting this theme, is seeking to present, not a May Day pageant of any country, but to present a picture which will be enjoyed because of its sheer beauty and loveliness. This year's pageant will be of peculiar interest to children as wel las to adults.

The Story In Brief

The festival opens with a mass rabbit dance, after which Alice and her sister appear—Alice as an impatient little girl who grows drowsy while her sister is reading and who finally falls asleep beside the spring. Alice's wonderful dream then begins with the entrance of the Dream-Fairies. The Sunflower (maid of honor) and the White Rabbit are among the first of the important characters whom Alice meets at the beginning of her adventures. She also meets the characters Dum and

Continued on page 4, Column 3

Schedule of Final May Day Practices

Wednesday, April 25—7:30 p. m.
mass rehearsal—gymnasium.
Thursday, April 26—7:30 p. m.
Mass rehearsal—gymnasium.
Monday, April 30—2 p. m.
Mass rehearsal—Longwood.
Tuesday, May 1—2 p. m.
Mass rehearsal—Longwood.
Wednesday, May 2—4 p. m.
Mass rehearsal—Longwood.
Thursday, May 3—4 p. m.
Mass rehearsal—Longwood.
Friday, May 4—7:30 p. m.
Mass rehearsal—gymnasium.

Note: Trucks taking girls to Longwood for afternoon practices will leave for the side door of the gym (colonnade exit) at 2 p. m. Students who do not have 3 o'clock classes on May 2nd and 3rd will go to Longwood during the 3 o'clock hour; those who have 3 o'clock classes will leave for Longwood at 3:50 p m. In case of bad weather on either of the days on which a practice at Longwood is scheduled, practices will be held in the gym at night, and all will practice at Longwood on Friday afternoon

For further schedule see May Day bulletin board.

Dr. Wolmsley Begins WRVA Historical Talks

Dr. Walmsley, professor of history here, gave a very interesting and educational talk over WRVA, Thursday, April 19, at 4:30 o'clock.

Dr. Walmsley's subject was "Lexington and Concord". This was the beginning of a series of talks which

Dr. Walmsley began his talk with over WRVA concerning some outstanding event. The date for his next talk has not been set.

Dr. Walmsleyk began his talk with the eloquent lives.

"Here the embattled farmers stood
And heard the shot heard round the world."

He concluded with these words—On that eventful day, April 19, 1775, two civilizations fought in their courses, two worlds, a new and old, faced each other men equally brave, equally patriotic, fought and died on each side. Today we join, as all true men do, in commemorating bravery and honoring loyalty, regardless of the flag under which it is found: we erect our joint monuments to the victor and to the vanquished at Quebec and at Appomattox."

F. SANFORD CHOOSES ASSISTING COMMITTEE

Florence Sanford has been chosen as chairman of the chapel committee to succeed Nell Oakey Ryan, the former chairman.

Florence's duty is to choose a committee of eight reliable girls to check on the chapel seats every morning. She also aids in checking off excused chapel absences. The

(Continued on page 2)

Construction Begins On Proposed Indoor Brick and Tile Pool

Contract Awarded to Lynchburg Company at Approximate Cost of $40,000

5 MONTHS ALLOWED FOR WORK

Construction of the proposed indoor swimming pool located between the gymnasium and the athletic field, began Monday, April 16. The contract was awarded to C. W. Hancock and Sons, Lynchburg, at the approximate cost of $40,000. The heating, chlorinating, and circulating units, which will be of the latest types, are to be installed by the Ideal Heating Company of Roanoke.

Plans for the pool were made by Fry and Stone of Roanoke, who were architects for the more recent college buildings. The building will be 50 by 108 feet and the pool 35 by 70 feet, of varying depth, with a spoon bottom. Plans show the building of brick and tile with wainscoting of enameled brick.

Entrances to the balcony will lead from the street and the gymnasium. The pool may be entered only through an arcade from the shower room.

Dirt from the excavation will be used for a retaining wall around the athletic field. This will add several yards to the length and width of the field.

Construction of the pool was made possible by a loan from the federal emergency administration of public works in Washington. The project provides work for 24 men for five months.

Chairman Summarizes Work of Committee

The Student Standards Committee, one of the connecting links between the faculty and the student body, has, according to the report of the committee chairman, promoted the following projects this year.

The attempt to cut down the over-organization of the college activities led to the abolishment of the Cunningham and Ruffner Literary Societies. The need for these two societies has been adequately filled by the Debate Club and the national honor societies on the campus.

The Student Standards Committee appointed a committee to schedule all activities for the year. A social calendar was pasted on the bulletin board and put in the Rotunda each week.

The need of a wider reading of

Continued on page 4, Column 1

Retrospect Brings Cheering Thoughts Of Year's Notable Accomplishments

The school term is nearing its close, and the other day while musing over this thought, we fell to thinking of what had happened during the year and were suddenly struck with the fact that S. T. C. has "done itself proud." Many notable things have been accomplished.

First, that biggest accomplishment of all S. T. C.'s Fiftieth Anniversary which was celebrated for three days beginning the 9th of March. What a happy time that was, the celebration of half a century of service! We must thank Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary, the faculty and our own student body for making possible the never - to - be - forgotten occasion, which we can look back to with pride and joy that we had a share in it.

We also have the happy realization that our swimming pool is well on its way, and will be completed by the middle of the summer. This will mean the addition of a new, handsome building to our campus, and also will be a source of pleasure and healthful exercise to us in the future. We are deeply endebted for this to Dr. Jarman who through his ceaseless and untiring efforts has made this possible.

To our athletic equipment also has been added three new tennis courts, which are certainly an improvement.

Have you noticed how fresh and shining every thing looks? Several buildings on the campus have been painted. The campus, too, looks lovely these spring days. The grass is smooth, velvety, and close-clipped. Nobly we decided to heed the plea to keep off the grass. The shrubberies are looking beautiful and so is that georgeous bed of vari-colored tulips near the outside door of the tea-room.

THE ROTUNDA

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MISS MUNOZ

In the death of Miss Christine E. Munoz the state of Virginia has lost a most devoted and efficient member of her teaching staff and the State Teachers College a loyal friend and ex-faculty member.

In the fall of 1913 Miss Munoz entered upon her duties here as head of the department of music and for ten years gave her whole time and attention to the work that she loved as few teachers love their profession.

Under her guidance the department of music was strengthened and its interests broadened. Miss Munoz trained our first college orchestra and presented our first pageants; she was a genius in her ability to make the most of the materials at hand and some of her presentations with the Glee Club were very lovely and a great credit to the institution. She inspired her students with a measure of her great enthusiasm.

Miss Munoz had many friends in the town as well as in the college; genial and kindly of manner, she won her way into many hearts. At the end of ten years of service here she accepted a position as supervisor of music in the schools of Alexandria, Virginia, which position she held until her death on April 16. She is survived by a brother, several sisters, and two adopted daughters: Mrs. Harriet Munoz Riddle of Washington, D. C., and Miss Christine Munoz of Alexandria, Va.

TENNIS

Hurray! the tennis courts are again seen to be slightly inhabited. Three new courts in comparatively god shape should be. For quite a lengthy spell the tennis fans have abused the college for not offering them courts for their sport. Now that the school has given us six, let us not fail to take advantage of them. All our courts need to remain in condition is the continuous running and tramping of properly-shod feet on them. Out of a student body of nearly seven hundred there surely must be enough girls interested in the game to help the A. A. and Mr. Graham by participating.

Tennis is a great sport—a universal one. It may be that not enough emphasis has been placed on its advantages here at Farmville. Certainly some of these girls who are bored in their rooms and in Shannon's every afternoon, would enjoy a frolic on the new courts. Not only would they enjoy it, but they would become much healthier and fresher people, having been in the open air for several hours. The game is one of the cleanest and most recreative of our sports. And with a little practice everyday one can acquire quite a few tricky strokes which is all that is required to become a full-fledged player.

Why not try it, young damsels, in the bright spring days? Sincere enjoyment is guaranteed.

SWEET MUSIC!

New red hymn books! What a pleasant surprise last Tuesday in chapel and two pianos playing together!

After we had all wandered in and the chord was struck everybody stood up (which was quite unusual) and sang (something rather out of the ordinary). Imagine (if you can) nearly 600 girls each trying to outsing the other, with two pianos going strong. Sweet music? But it really sounded better the second day when we surprised Dr. Jarman with that old favorite, "What's the Matter with Jarman? He's all right."

Our singing in chapel has been done rather half-heartedly up to now, but now with our hymn books we sing like the birdies and offer another vote of thanks to Dr. Jarman.

AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS

VIRGINIA BRINKLEY

Outstanding in many ways, Virginia Brinkley will be remembered, and she will be missed by all of us next year.

For four years, "Brink" has been a leader here at S. T. C. She has been active in Sigma Pi Rho, in Beta Pi Theta, in Alpha Phi Sigma, and on the Student Council as well as on both the Rotunda and Virginian staffs. This year she was business manager of the annual and vice-president of the student body. Also, "Brink" is a member of the Cotillion Club and of Zeta Tau. Kappa Delta Pi has recognized her high scholarship, and Alpha Kappa Gamma has recognized her leadership on our campus.

We all know her friendliness and love her for it; and we recognize, at least to a small degree, just how well she has served S. T. C.

ALICE ROWELL

Always cheerful, always happy, Alice, one of the Rowell twins, has certainly done her share in achieving the splendid record which both are leaving behind. She has served faithfully and successfully as president of Kappa Delta Pi and has also served on the Rotunda Staff.

She is second honor graduate of her class and is, with her sister Grace, representing S. T. C. at the Winchester apple blossom festival.

Alice is a member of Zeta Tau Sorority, Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Phi Sigma, Gamma Psi, Debate Club, and Artist Dance Group.

We are proud to send from our college such a capable and attractive girl, for we know she has the qualities and personality to win sucess wherever she goes.

GRACE ROWELL

Will it be apple blossoms or orange blossoms? Well, just at present it's apple blossoms, for Grace and Alice have the double honor of representing the college this year at the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival.

"Where you see one, you'll see the other, does not hold true for these two, for Grace has been most active in Y. W. work. She was chairman of the World Fellowship Committee during her sophomore and senior years.

Zeta Tau sorority claims her as a member, and so does Kappa Delta Pi. Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Phi Sigma and the Cotillion Club. Extra curricula activities have not kept Grace from being the valedictorian of her class, and we all wish her the best of luck.

F. SANFORD CHOOSES ASSISTING COMMITTEE

Continued from page one

committee, consisting Virginia Jones, Jean Foote, Dot Morris, Claire Eastman, Aileen Saunders, Polly Ware, Elizabeth Walton, and Annette Roberts, assumed their duties Tuesday, Tuesday.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

Some one at Emory University, Atlanta, is fond of calculating the consumption of Coca-Cola at the student co-op, and the figures appear in the school weekly regularly each quarter. The latest estimate is five and one-half gallons every 24 hours. Atlanta, incidentally, where Emory is located, is the center of the Coca-cola industry!

At Washington College the co-eds after a stiff fight were granted permission to smoke in classes. Next day, several came to one class smoking corn-cob pipes. The professor maintained his composure, and ordered that all windows be kept closed. In a short time the death gals began to excuse themselves rather informally. The infirmary shortly became rather over-crowded.

Did you know—Princeton Freshmen admit they perfer Phi Beta Kappa keys to varsity letters!

Playing for finals of 1934 will be Jan Garber's ninth engagement as finals band at Washington and Lee. The hop committee engaged "Genial Jan" before collecting subscriptions from the students, signing Garber up for only the senior ball and final ball. However, if enough students stay for the entire set of final dances, Jan Garber will be engaged for the entire set.

V. M. I. "Keydets" are opening the Dansant of their spring dances at which Ted Weems will play.

An interesting fight is about to take place down at N. C. State College. It is the annual Frosh-Soph Rush, and this year will take the form of a "Bag-Sattle." The details have not been fully mapped out, but the battle ground will be a torn up field in which are heavily loaded bags to be toted to a goal. To add to the fun, fire hoses will play upon the contestants who are getting the most bags near their goal, and also four will be thrown on general principles.

From the Spectator, Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, comes, "Over five hundred alumnae of Virginia State Teachers College took part in a pageant during the celebration of the college's fiftieth anniversary. The pageant represented life at this institution since 1884; the wedding gowns, college frocks, and middie blouses of the '80s were of especial interest to the students." Do you remember Founders Day?

The Sweet Briar and University of Virginia Glee Clubs participated in a concert in the Chapel at Sweet Briar last week. Next week the Sweet Briar Glee Club will sing with the W. and L. Club in Lexington. Every spring the two clubs usually join in giving a concert.

Mary Baldwin College maintained an unbroken record for success in debating Hampden-Sydney last Saturday night in one of the most important debates of the season.

Hymn Books Inititated In Beautiful Chapel Service

The most beautiful chapel service this year was given last Thursday in dedication of our new hymn books.

Dr. Jarman's favorite hymn was sung, and the books were truly initiated with the most whole hearted singing heard in the auditorium in many a day. Mr. Gardner, the officiating minister, remarked approvingly about the excellent singing.

Jestine Cutshall gave Dr. Jarman a note of thanks from the student body, and everyone arose singing, "What's the matter with Jarman, he's all right." That was a small scene in which those participating will never forget.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

What a hair cutting craze we are now going through! Lots of newly shorn lassies are going about these days.

Ask Helen Conquest and Rachel Joyner when their "lease" on the back booth in Shannons expires.

Is it a "Gus" of hot or cold air, Ducky?

Ask Joyce Sturn why some of the library books "just can't go out over the week-end."

College girl's soliloquy: "To eat or not to eat! That is the question. Whether it is better in the end to suffer the pains and aches of raging hunger, or to eat. To eat — perchance to gain! Ah! There's the grub!"—Connecticut College News.

ALUMNAE NEWS

There are two interesting meetings to report this week. The Chase City Alumnae Chapter gave a benefit card party at the Gregory Hotel on April 13. A large crowd attended, and Friday the thirteenth proved to be a lucky day for the winner of the prize which was a lovely cake. The proceeds will be used to give the members of the Senior Class of the high school a tea at which time Dr. Jarman, Miss Camper and Miss Mary have been invited.

The beautiful colonial home of Mrs. Edith Goode Gills, in Powhatan, was the scene of the meeting of that chapter on Saturday, April 21. Miss Camper and Miss Bierbower were representatives present from the college. Those present from the county included Elizabeth Rawls, president, Edith Gills, Marian Bradley, Lucie Anne Lane, Nancy Watkins and Frances Cobb. This chapter is proof of the adage that "big things come in small packages." The chapter is a small one but judging from the enthusiasm and interest displayed they are going to do "big things." We'll watch them! Lucie Anne Lane is preparing a group of her children for a broadcast over WRVA—what will these Farmville girls do next? We're very proud of them.

Marjorie Goodwyn will have charge of the art work in the play, "The Belle of Bagdad" to be presented this week-end in Richmond by the pupils of the Thomas Jefferson High School.

Mary Channing Coleman, head of the Physical Education Department of the University of North Carolina has left for the annual meeting to be held this year in Cleveland, Ohio. She will preside at this meeting at which time Philip LaFollette, Newton D. Baker, Judge Florence Allen and others will appear on the program.

Josephine Johnson will read some of her poetry at the meeting of the Poetry Society of Virginia in Williamsburg on May 5. George Dilion, Pulitzer prize winner, will be on the program at the same time.

Mrs. Florence Clayton Perkinson and Susie Reames were among the winners in the old-fashioned spelling bee at Midway High School in Dinwiddie County.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anthony Deffenbaugh, of Petersburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Mr. Edward Madison Grant of Portsmouth and Tarrytown, N. Y. The wedding will take place in June.

WORLD NEWS

Mussolini is the deciding figure in Europe today. Whether he will be the strongest is to be seen. Exceedingly dominant, he has the good of his people at heart. One of his striking characteristics is a magnificant scowl. Reality is his favorite word. Thinking in terms of Europe, he says, "No nation will disarm under present circumstances. I have said before, and I repeat that unless we develop an atmosphere of mutual comprehension, clear of vain illusion, we shall see the twilight of Europe, the urchin of our civilization."

Recently, Mussolini says he is willing to guarantee enforcement of an arms treaty. He stresses that he does not want war because of his many home problems.

The propect for a solution of the armaments problem is brighter than it has been for many months. Indications are that England and France will come to terms on an arms limitation convention which would recognize German rearmament and at the same time provide France with guarantees of security.

Is the financial and economic system of Germany about to crash? Her commercial interests are clamoring for a change of economic policy.

Many leaders have termed Japan as the "Germany of the Orient" since she startled the world on April 18 by the publication of a warning against the interference of Western powers in the Far East.

Library Column

The following books have been taken into the library since September, 1933:

(On the rental shelf):

Ostenso, Martha, "There's Always Another Year."
Fletcher, Joseph Smith, "Murder of the Only Witness."
Christie, Agatha, "Thirteen at Dinner."
Douglas, Lloyd C., "Magnificent Obsession."
Rosman, Alice Grant, "Protecting Margot."
Bailey, Temple, "Enchanted Ground."
Galsworthy, John, One More River."
De La Roche, Mazo, "The Master of Jalna."
Carroll, Gladys H., "As the Earth Turns."
Fallada, Hans, "Little Man, What Now?"
Hill, Grace (Livingston), "The Beloved Stranger."
Pedler, Margaret, "The Greater Courage."
Deeping, Warwick, "Two Black Sheep."
Parrott, Ursula, "The Tumult and the Shouting."
Corbett, Elizabeth, "A Nice Long Evening."
Undset, Sigrid, "Ida Elisabeth."
Barnes, Margaret (Ayer), "Within This Present."
Mackenzie, Scobie, "Doctor Fram."
Norris, Kathleen, "The Angel in the House."
Fisher, Dorothy (Canfield), "Bonfire."
Douglas, Lloyd C., "Previous Jeopardy."
Baldwin, Faith, "Innocent Bystander."
Bromfield, Louis, "The Farm."
Buck, Pearl S., "The Mother."
Street, Cecil J. C. (John Rhode, pseudonym), "The Venner Crime."
Baxter, Gregory, "Murder Could Not Kill."
Lewis, Sinclair, "Work of Art."
Rinehart, Mary Roberts, "The State Versus Elinor Norton."
Hobart, Mrs. Alice Tisdale, "Oil For the Lamps of China."
Queen, Ellery, "The Siamese Twin Mystery."
Deeping, Warwick, "Valour."
Bentley, Phyllis, "A Modern Tragedy."
Gorman, Herbert S., "Jonathan Bishop."
Hammett, Dashiell, "The Thin Man."
Parrish, Anne, "Sea Level."
Masefield, John, "The Bird of Dawning."
Hopkins, Stanley, "The Ladies."
Roberts, Kenneth L., "Rabble In Arms."
Beith, Janet, "No Second Spring."
Aldrich, Bess Streeter, "Miss Bishop."
Abbott, Jane L., "Beggarman."
Deeping, Warwick, "Smith."
Hill, Grace (Livington), "The Patch of Blue; The Gold Shoe; The Prodigal Girl."
Parker, Dorothy, "After Such Pleasures."
Wright, W. H. (S. S. Van Dine, pseudonym), "The Kennel Murder Case."
Walpole, Hugh, "The Fortress."
Hill, Grace (Livingston), "Blue Ruin."
Allen, Hervey, "Anthony Adverse."
Punshon, Ernest R., "The Cottage Murder."
Smith, Thorne, "The Night Life of the Gods."
Walpole, Hugh, "Vanessa."
"Widdemer, Margaret, "Golden Rain."

Those books taken into the Library from September, 1933, which are not fiction are:

Ferris, Helen, "This Happened To Me," (classified under Home Economics)
McGill, William H., "Caverns of Virginia (one copy presented by the author) not fiction.
Park, No Yong, "Making a New China."
Park, No Yong Ef::m
Lovejoy, Esther C., "Certain Samaritans."
Pound, Arthur, "The Turning Wheel."

The Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington.
France, Anatole, "The Red Lily."
Butler, Samuel, "Erewhon, and

The student body and faculty extend sympathy to Mr. Grainger in the recent death of his father.

SOCIALS

"Come out, come out—the weather is clear"—seems to be the message that spring conveys.

As usual a large number of girls ventured to Richmond for an enjoyable week-end, for Louise Bullock, Ida Miller, Alice Magruder, Margaret Pollard, Florence Sanford, Virginia Sanders, Inez Strang, Sallie Thornbill, Elizabeth Ware, Katherine Woodson, Audrey Wilson, Susie Webb, Artenae Fawbush, and Ophelia Booker spent the week-end there.

Nelle Oakey Ryan, Alice McKay Mildred Gwaltney, and Jestine Cutshaw attended an honorary convention in Charlotte, N. C.

Boydton was visited by Elizabeth Wall, Katherine Young, Nancy Wall, Ruth Showalter and Elise Marshburn visited in Boydton.

Among those who spent the week-end in Lynchburg were Mary Alice Wood, Billy Rountree, Charlotte Rice, Eleen Howard, and Dorothy Eubank.

Blackstone claimed Elizabeth Stubbs, Virginia Inge, Rebecca Cousins, and Bertha White Babb over the week-end.

Among other girls who spent the week-end away were: Mary Easley Hill to Powhatan, Mary B. Sullivan to Cobbam; Bobbie Mattox to Big Island; Caroline Jones to Portsmouth; Virginia Jones to Norfolk; Pauline Jones to Charlottesville, Sarah Beck to Butterworth; June Allen to Portsmouth; Virginia Baker to Portsmouth; Margaret Clark to Charlotte Courthouse; Nancy Dodd to Chase City; Margaret Copenhaver to University of Virginia; Kitty Chappell to Drakes Branch; Fanny Bosworth to Rawlings; Annie Anderson to Jetersville; Anthelia Robinette to Norfolk; Ruth Roberts to Crewe; Amanda Wilson to Brookneal; Georgia Spencer to Barnesville; Florence Raney to Freeman; Lula Windley to Suffolk; Charlotte Young to Crewe, Elizabeth Ranson to Dillwyn, Elma Rawlings to Lawrenceville: Edwina Richards to Roanoke; Mary Virginia Johnson to Crewe; Margaret Stratton to Staunton. Elizabeth Meredith to Cobbam; Bess McGlothlin Durham, N. C.; Margery Quarles to Charlottesville; Marian Pond to Norfolk; Margaret Murry to Portsmouth; Frankie Minter to Staunton; Lois A. Jenkins to Powhatan; Martha Hamlet to Phoenix; Frances Johnson to Suffolk; Mary Jones to Sheppards; Virginia Moses to Durham, N. C.; Emily Meadows to Roanoke; Mary McDearman to Pamplin; Addie Norfleet to Suffolk. Lois Jinkins to Ashland; Belle Lovelace to South Boston; Helen Lee Morris to Jetersville; Bessie Hart to Rice; Sally Rose Chappelle to Big Island; Grace Collins to Drakes Branch. Merwyn Gathright to Goochland; Iris Hart to Hampden - Sydney; Katherine Harvey to Curdsville; Evellyn Howell to Church Road; Lottie Whitehurst to Turry; Brooks Wheeler to Arlington. Dorothy Woolwine to Charlottesville; Rose Somers to Burkeville; and Irwin Staples to Burkeville.

TRI SIGMA CELEBRATES THIRTY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY BY LONGWOOD BANQUET

In commemoration of Tri Sigma's 36th birthday, the active members of the chapter, alumnae, Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Camper and guests celebrated at a banquet at Longwood, Friday, April 20.

Covers were laid for seventy people in two drawing rooms which were beautifully decorated with white candles and lilacs, the color scheme being purple and white.

Songs were sung between courses and toasts given at the end of the banquet.

The alumnae present were: "Chubby" Gray, Mary Richardson Lancester, Mary Petter Fitzpatrick, "Dodie" Shoffner Brown, Margaret Banks, Virginia Sanford, Virginia Potts and Martha Ann Laing.

Miss Coulling, Miss Bierbower, Miss Mix, Mrs. Shawen, Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Watkins, and Mrs. Shelton were other guests at the banquet.

"He has went,
He are gone;
He have left I all alone;
I can never go to he,
Him can never come to we,
It cannot was."

—The Breeze.

RETIRED MAJOR OFFICERS



(Left)
Mildred Gwaltney,
President of the Athletic Association



(Right)
Virginia "Honey" Hamilton,
President of the Y. W. C. A.



(Left)
Mary Burgess Frasier,
Editor of the Virginian.



(Right)
Alice McKay,
President of the Student Council.

The other major officers, Mary Shelton, editor of the Rotunda, and Jestine Cutshall, president of the House Council, were shown last week.

MU OMEGA SORORITY HAS BANQUET AT LONGWOOD

The Mu Omega sorority held its annual spring banquet at Longwood on Saturday night, April 22. The tables were attractively decorated with white candles and narcissi.

The guests for the evening included Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Wheeler, sponsor of Mu Omega, Miss Draper and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, honorary members of the chapter, and Miss Mix, sponsor of the Pan-Hellenic Association.

In addition to the active members, the following alumnae were present; Josie Spencer of Lynchburg; Adele Hutchinson, Winchester; Ruth Hunt, Rocky Mount; Frankie Smoot, Alexandria; Edith Cornwall, Winchester; Kitty Hatch, Waverly; Janet Harris, Lynchburg; and Mrs. Jimmy Fretwell, Farmville.

MISS JENNIE RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

Miss Jennie Tabb returned Friday from Cincinnati where she attended the annual convention of Registrars. This convention was held at the Hotel Gibson and Registrars from colleges and universities all over the United States were present.

The convention wa sfrom Tuesday until Friday and the days were full of meetings, conferences, and friendly gatherings. Many of the Registrars are old friends, so a most enjoyable and interesting time was spent at a conference that is beneficial to all colleges and universities participating.

SOPHOMORES GIVE SENIORS PICNIC

The sophomores entertained the seniors Wednesday afternoon, April 18, at a picnic at the Longwood Cabin. Almost every sophomore and senior turned out for the fun.

Many were driven in a truck and everyone had to hold on for dear life while it raced up and down the hills at five miles an hour.

A fast baseball game was played between the two classes on the May Day field while waiting for the cry of "Come and get it." At 6 o'clock there was a dash for the cabin and the out-door fireplace where hot dogs with all accessories.

Forty-three colleges in the United States have blue and white as their colors.

Y. W. Notes

Music Committee

The music committee of the Y. W. plays a very important part in this organization, its purpose being to provide music for prayers and vespers and for any other occasions where the necessity arises.

It's aim is to sponsor and promote good music and to give to the student body the best there is in the musical field.

Each year special programs are arranged by this committee at which time guest soloists are presented. Plans have been made for the presentation of a series of such programs to be given in the near future.

The committee is headed this year by Louise Hyde as chairman with Dorothy Wise, Madeline McCommons mins and Christine Seay as committee members and Miss Virginia Potts, adviser.

In these notes will be included within the following weeks a summary of the purpose and work of each of the Y. W. C. A. committees. The music and service committees write-ups follow.

The Service Committee

The service committee has as its motto, "Each one in her place." It is headed this year by Sue Waldo as chairman, with Elizabeth Shiplett, Doris Coates, Billy Wilkinson, as committee members and Miss Iler as adviser.

The committee keeps the infirmary list posted, and tries to put magazines and papers in the Infirmary mail box whenever possible. It also is trying to build up an Infirmary Library.

The committee sends cards of sympathy and flowers to girls and faculty members in the hospital. At Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter it sends cards to Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary, Miss Jennie Tabb, ministers in town, and faculty advisers.

Soup and cocoa are served by the committee to the children in the training school during the winter months and sometimes even until Easter. At Christmas and Thanksgiving it sends baskets to the poor.

This year it contributed $75 to the Normal League.

A. S. A. SORORITY FETED AT BUFFET SUPPER

The Alpha Sigma Alpha were delightfully entertained Thursday evening at a buffet supper which was served in the chapter room at 6 o'clock. The hostesses were Elizabeth Billups, Burnley Brockenbrough, and Sallie Perrow. Twenty-eight members of the chapter were present, and each one enjoyed herself immensely.

EACO
THEATRE

Program April 26 to May 2

Thursday, April 26
Hal LeRoy
The Tap Dancer Par Excellence
Rochelle Hudson
in
"HAROLD TEEN"

Harold Lillums, Shadow, Pop and all the rest brought to life in a hilarious jamboree of laughter, song and flaming youth. Watch Hal LeRoy, Broadway's greatest dancer, do his stuff in "Collegiate Wedding". The world's most famous lovers come to life on the screen.

Also Comedy, "Pugs and Kisses".

Friday, April 27
Boris Karloff
Victor McLaglen
Wallace Ford, Reginald Denny, Douglass Walton in
"THE LOST PATROL"

More inspiring than "The Big Parade" or "What Price Glory." Every woman living will love this staggering drama of living men. Hearts that burn for women on the burning sands of hell. Immense as the trackless desert. Deep as the star less night. Cruel as Satan. Tender as a baby's arms—this heart-wrenching drama of love that surpasses love—the love of man for a man. Pronounced the greatest drama of the year.

Also "The World's Greatest Thrill" Most Exciting Reel You Ever Saw

Saturday, April 28
Jimmy Dunn
Claire Trevor
in
"HOLD THAT GIRL"

Here's that lively and romantic young team in a spicy, entertaining comedy drama, handled in the typical Dunn style, about a quick-thinking girl reporter and a young detective. Claire gets the story for her paper, and Jimmy gets a promotion, and incidentally a wife. One of those pictures that make you feel good and leave the theatre with a smile in your heart.

Also Screen Song, "Sing Like the Birdies Sing." Fox News and World's Greatest Thrills will be repeated after the feature.

Next Monday and Tuesday April 30 and May 1
Clark Gable
Myrna Loy
Elizabeth Allan
in
"MEN IN WHITE"

While the great stage play "Men In White" packs them in on Broadway, in its 8th month, we will give it to you on the screen in a thrilling picturization. Never before have you seen Gable in such a role; as the doctor caught betwen his love for one woman and his duty toward another. Here is a gripping story that gets under your skin and your heart goes out to the characters. It is purely adult entertainment but the kind of picture you will want to see the second time.

Also Screen Souvenir and Fox News.

Adults, 25c at mats; 35c at nights; children 15c.

Daily matinees at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 P. M.

Adults, 20c at Matinees, and 25c at nights; except on percentage pictures. We hope an increased attendance will permit us to continue these prices.

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Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments
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Sophomores Acquire Championship Title In Volleyball Games

Midst the cheers of their classmates, the freshmen met the seniors in the volley ball court Tuesday at 4 o'clock. The teams were well-picked and the game proved to be very fast and exciting.

The final score was 33-14 in the seniors favor.

After the senior-freshman meet, the sophomores won a victory over the juniors by a score of 34-10.

Since the three teams, freshmen, sophomores, and seniors had all won two games and lost one it was decided to draw straws to see who would play first. Horton, senior captain, drew the "by" slip, thus allowing the seniors to play only in the final match.

The sophomores' well-balanced team swept to a 20-12 victory over its old rival, the freshmen. Both teams entered the game with zest, each determined to win for her class. The sophomore team stood on top at the end.

The last game was played between the sophomores and seniors, with the sophomores winning, 24-4.

This gave the sophomores the championship, adding ten more points to the red and whites on the color cup.

Monday afternoon, April 23, at 4 o'clock the freshmen met the Sophomores in a fast and exciting volley ball match. The first half ended with the freshmen leading, 18-8. The last half was closely played with splendid volleying on both sides, the freshmen scoring 10 to the sophomores 13 points.

The final score was 26-23 in the freshmen's favor.

The line-up:

Freshmen	Sophomores
Gilliam	Ranson
Chandler	Massey
Grainger	Roberts
Mayse	Walmsley
Anderson	Sanford
Mann	Jarman
Bradshaw	Billups
Corbin	Coleman
(Jenkins)	(Harrison)

Junior-Senior Meet

Following the freshman-sophomore meet the seniors scored an 18 to 16 victory over the juniors.

In the first half the seniors scored 9 to the juniors' 5. The last half was closer and more exciting, resulting in a 11-9 score with the juniors leading.

The final score was 18-16, in favor of the seniors.

The line-up:

Juniors	Seniors
Putney	Cooper
Mattox, L.	Gwaltney
Smith	Yeaman
Anthony	Horton
McDaniel	Kester
Newcomb	Scott
Mattox, A.	Hatcher
	Bucker
	(Magruder)

Just to show that they are quite capable of turning the trick when exigencies demand it, the sophomores squared away against the seniors at 5 o'clock and won, 37-22.

A 28-16 score gave the freshmen their second straight victory in volleyball, playing against their sister class, the juniors.

Splendid playing was seen in every match. Miss Iler acted as referee with Beck as time keeper.

CHAIRMAN SUMMARIZES WORK OF COMMITTEE

Continued from page one

newspapers, an important phase of education, was discussed. This matter was turned over to the World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A. which furnished the Freshman Class one hundred subscriptions to the "American Observer," a weekly review.

The Point System has been enforced for the first time in several years. A committee composed of a chairman and another member of Student Standards Committee and three members appointed by the president of the student body effected this work.

The Student Sandards Committee will continue its work with Elizabeth Billups as chairman and Jessica Jones, secretary.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

A most impressive candle-light installation was held Monday night by the Pan-Hellenic Association. The old and new officers formed a crescent on the stage. The out going president, Tac Waters, gave the purposes of the organization and its meaning to the school.

The new officers were sworn into office; these are: President, Carolyn Byrd of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority; vice-president, Martha Stine of the Mu Omega sorority; secretary, Grace Eubank of the Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority; treasurer, Ophelia Booker, of Zeta Tau Sorority; program chairman, Anne Irving of the Sigma, Sigma, Sigma sorority; and publicity chairman, Sue Hume of the Gamma Theta Sorority.

In a candle-light ceremony the new heads of the sororities received their responsibilities. The new heads are: president of Pi Kappa Sigma, Elizabeth Huse; president of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma, Florence Sanford; president of Mu Omega, Meg Herndon; president of Gamma Theta, Jean McClung; president of Zeta Tau, Doris Coates, and president of Alpha, Sigma, Alpha, Burnley Brockenbrough.

The alternates were installed and the service terminated with the beautiful strains of "Follow The Gleam."

DELEGATES REPRESENT ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA

Continued from page one

In the afternoon Miss Alma Edwards, who is to be the social dean next year, made an address on the "Liberal Arts Education in the Present Day."

Reports were made by different committees, and new officers were elected as follows: Executive Secretary, Miss Florence Stubbs, Farmville; President, Etta Marshal, Portsmouth; vice-president, Frances Nannie Lou Wilson, Hunley, Virginia Cardwell, Columbia, S. C, treasurer; historian, Davice Jackson, Columbia, S. C.; corresponding secretary, Helen Smith, Roanoke.

At four-thirty delegates were given a choice of touring Charlotte or of going shopping. Our delegates being fortunate in having a car, were able to do both.

Friday evening the sororities entertained with a progressive dinner.

On the return trip the party stopped by Pinehurst, Southern Pines, Chapel Hill, and Duke.

The National Convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma will meet here next year.

To the Novelist

"Console me, amuse me, make me sad, make me sentimental, make me dream, make me tremble, make me think, make me weep."

NOTICE!

The A. A. Council has tennis balls and rackets for sale. Anyone interested in purchasing these, see any member of the council.

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Dancing Slippers Dyed
Correct fits our speciality

FIVE SORORITIES ISSUE BIDS TO EIGHTEEN GIRLS

Five sororities in college issued bids Friday afternoon, April 20, following two weeks of rushing.

The girls accepting bids are as follows:

Sigma Sigma Sigma, Nellie Pierpont, Salem.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, Ruth Showalter, Kenbridge; Nancy Wall, Boyton.

Gamma Theta, Zilla Newson, Cape Henry; Frances Woodhouse, Norfolk.

Pi Kappa Sigma, Bernice Jones, Suffock; Blanche Kahn, Hilton Village; Frances Tilman, Saltville; Virginia Widgeon, London Bridge; Dorothy Wise, Craddockville.

Zeta Tau, Beatrice Bentley, Norton; Jane Main, Petersburg; Doris Moore, Richmond; Ernestine Payne, Warm Springs; Elizabeth Renfro, Dorchester; Annette Roberts, Norton; Elizabeth Spitler, Luray; Margaret Turner, Franklin.

KATHERINE COLEMAN IS HEAD OF SPANISH CIRCLE

At a called meeting of El Circulo Espanol held on Friday, April 20, the following officers for the session 1934-'35 were elected: President, Katherine Coleman; vice-president, Virginia Payne; secretary, Margaret McNamara; treasurer, Katherine Milby; program committee: Elsie Cabell and Jeanette Jones; and pianist, Charlotte Young.

Besdies being president of the Spanish Circle, Katherine has been elected secretary of Kappa Delta Pi and a reporter on the Rotunda staff. She is also a member of Sodalitas Latina, Alpha Phi Sigma, and Granddaughter's Club.

MAY DAY REHEARSAL CONTINUES IN EARNEST

Continued from page one

Dee, as well as the King and Queen of Hearts, the Jester, Knave of Hearts, Cards, and Wickets—all of which characters figure in marches and dances. After the trial of the Knave of Hearts, Alice says goodbye to Dum and Dee and the others, and they depart.

Alice then encounters the Gryphon and the weeping mock turtle who show her a part of the Lobster Quadrille.

Then follow dances by the checkerboards, by the Red and White Queens, and Knights. In the meeting between Alice and the Queens, the Red Queen's crown falls off and Alice, picking it up, tries it on her own head. This makes the Red Queen angry and she recovers her crown, promising Alice that she (Alice) may have a crown provided she finishes the eighth square of the checkerboard. After this group has left the stage, the garden scene ensues, in which the insects dance through the garden.

The Red and White Queens re-enter the garden, preparing for the crowning of Alice. The flowers (the court) enter and dance through the garden. The White Rabbit, on looking at his watch discovers that it is time for the party (the crowning of Alice). All the characters now re-enter for the party, accompanied by the Mad Hatter, the Dormouse, the March Hare and the Frogs.

Alice re-enters and after ascending the throne is crowned Queen in the midst of the flower garden. Then follows entertainment for Queen Alice in the form of dances such as the story of the Carpenter and the Walrus, the Lobster Quadrille, and the conflict between the Knights.

At the noise of drums, confusion begins after which all the characters disappear. When the confusion has subsided, Alice's sister is seen sitting beside the spring as in the beginning—the Dream Faries are dancing, and Alice, rubbing her eyes, awakens to find herself back in an every-day world again.

The May Day committee has urged that everyone read over again the story of Alice and her adventures, in order to get the fullest enjoyment from the pageant.

The following is a list of the chairmen of the most important May Day committees:

Theme chairman ..... Sue Yeaman
General Chairman ... Elma Rawlings
Dances—
Dances ..... Dorothy Prescott and Louise Van Lear
Music ..... Louise Hyde
Costumes ..... Jac Morton
Stage ..... Lena MacGardner
Ushers ..... Virginia Brinkley
Transportation .....
..... Burnley Brockenbrough
Publicity ..... Edith Shanks

The pianists for the various dances are: Dorothy Wise, Josephine Smith, Edna Hatcher, Louise Hyde, Elizabeth Phillips, Christine Seay, Margaret Murry, Sue Yeoman, Dorothy Justis, Elizabeth Wheeler, Elizabeth Walton.

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We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
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RADIO HIGH LIGHTS

For April 25 to 29

6:30—Harold Stern, WOR.
7:00—Myrt and Marge WABC.
7:30—Armbuster Orch, WABC.
8:00—Jack Pearl, comedian, WEAF.
8:30—Wayne King, WEAF.
9:30—Guy Lombardo, WABC.
10:00—Vincent Lopez, WJZ.
10:30—Jack Denny, WJZ.

Thursday, April 26

6:30—Raginsky Orch, WABC.
7:15—Vincent Lopez, WJZ.
8:00—Rudy Valee, WEAF.
8:30—Concert Orch, WABC.
9:00—Show Boat concert, WEAF.
9:30—Fred Waring, WABC.
10:00—Paul Whitman, WEAF.

Friday, April 27

9:00—Abe Lyman Orch, WEAF.
9:15—Ruth Etting, WABC.
9:30—Phil Baker, WJZ.
10:30—Jack Denny, WEAF.
11:30—Vincent Lopez, WEAF.

Saturday, April 28

7:15—Pickens sisters, WJZ.
7:45—Isham Jones, WABC.
9:00—Harold Stern, WJZ.
10:00—Rebroadcast from Byrd Expedition, WABC.
11:35—Paul Whiteman, WJZ.

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Visit the Style Shop for Ladies
BALDWIN'S
Quality—Price—Service

BE ON TIME FOR MAY DAY 5 O'CLOCK

THE ROTUNDA

FOUR MORE WEEKS TILL VACATION

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1934 | No. 26

Pi Gamma Mu Sends Delegates to V. P. I.

College International Relations Clubs Hold First Statewide Convention

TEN COLLEGES REPRESENTED

Danger spots in Europe were pointed out by Alden G. Alley, representing the National Council for the Prevention of War at Saturdays' meeting at Virginia Tech of the first Statewide Conference of College International Relations Clubs. About seventy representatives from ten colleges attended.

Following the address the conference divided into seven groups for discussions on various problems. The topics and leaders were: "Pan-American Co-operation," James E. Walmsley, Farmville Teachers College; "The Munition Industry," Oscar H. Darter, Fredericksburg Teachers College. "Disarmament," C. B. Swaney, Radford Teachers College; Han Shauld Students Participate In Politics," Will A. Young, Sweet Briar; "Nazism," Fritz Marti, Hollins; "The Question of Philippine Independence," J. W. Hill, Emory and Henny; "National Self-Efficiency vs. International Co-operation," R. N. Lattune, Washington and Lee.

The convention ended Sunday with a summary of the work for the three days. Next year the convention will be held at Washington and Lee.

Farmville Teachers College sent the following delegates; Margaret Copenhaver, Lottie Whitehurst, Mary Wicker, Mary Berkeley Nelson, Louise Bullock, Dr. J. E. Walmsley,

DELEGATES SELECTED FOR BLUE RIDGE MEET

Helen Smith, Katharine Walton, Margaret Herndon, Lucy Potter, and Hazel Smith have been chosen to represent the local Y. W. C. A. at the Southern Student Conference to be held at Blue Ridge, N. C., June 9-18, 1934.

For more than a generation southern students from both universities and colleges have met in conference in the Blue Ridge mountains. In years past men and women have met in separate conferences. In June of this year, for the first time, over three hundred leading students of our southern colleges will meet together at Blue Ridge at the first joint Blue Ridge Student Conference

CHILDREY TO HEAD GRANDDAUGHTERS CLUB

Christine Childrey was re-elected to the presidency of Granddaughter's Club which has for its members the girls in school whose mothers attended S. T. C. The other officers for next year are: Janice White, vice-president; Victoria Gillette, secretary, and Laeta Barham, treasurer.

Y. W. REPRESENTATIVES GO TO PHILADELPHIA

Helen Smith and Agnes Crockett left yesterday for Philadelphia where they will atend the national Y. W. C. A. convention which is in session from May 2 through May 6. The S. T. C. representatives will return to school on May 8.

The Benjamin Franklin Hotel is headquarters for the convention, and that will be the stopping place for Helen and Agnes.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet selected Helen, the newly elected Y. W. C. A. president, and Agnes, freshman Besides receiving many constructive suggestions and new ideas for Y. W. counsellor, to attend the convention work, the girls are expecting to have an enjoyable time attending the social functions planned in honor of the delegates.

Tentative Teaching Schedule Announced

Tentative assignments for practice teaching in the rural high schools for 1934-1935 have been named as follows: (F-fall, W-winter, S-spring).

Curdsville

French: Mary Gilmer (f), Margaret Herndon (w), Charlotte Young (s). Latin: Maude Rhodes (f).

History: Margaret Gilmer (f) (Eng. 1; Hist. 2), Mabel Agee (w), Virginia Brock (s) (Eng. 1; Hist. 2), Lois Moses (s).

English: Iris Hart (f) Wyclif Scott (w), Dorothy Glover (s).

Mathematics: Jessica Jones (f) (Eng. and Math.) Virginia Rawlings (w) (Eng. and Math.).

Science: Bernice Echler (f), Ila Harper (w), Jean McClure (s).

Worsham

History: Sallie Thornhill (f), Mabel Britt (w), Elizabeth Showell (s), Mathematics; Brooks Wheeler (f), Mamie Barns (w), Clintis Mattox (s).

Biology: Brooks Wheeler (f), Frances Elder (w), Clintis Mattox (s).

English: Kathryne Cotton (f), Minnie Rodgers (w), Ruth Showalter (s).

Local Lions Club To Entertain Here

The Farmville Lions Club is making elaborate plans for the entertainment of the State Lions Convention which is to be held in Farmville on Thursday and Friday, May 10 and 11. J. E. Garland is chairman of the general convention committee for the event which promises to be one of the outstanding affairs of the season in Farmville.

More than four hundred guests are expected to attend the convention which will be called to order on Thursday morning, May 10, by District Governor John W. Boozer of South Boston. After the delegates are welcomed by Mayor E. W. Sanford, past Lion's Club president, there will be a business session.

A baseball game which has been specially arranged between the Hampden-Sydney Tigers and Richmond University Spiders will be the feature of the afternoon entertainment. The facilities of the Farmville Golf Club will be open to the guests.

The evening session will open with a banquet in the State Teachers College's dining room, at which Lion E. S. Shields will be toastmaster. The principal speaker will be Edward R. Kingsley, Parkersburg, West Virginia. Ladies' night for the Farmville Club will be held simultaneously with the banquet. Following the banquet the governors' ball will be given in the college gymnasium with the Hampden-Sydney orchestra furnishing the music.

The Saturday morning session will complete the business, election of officers and selection of the place of the next meeting.

No efforts are being spared to make the convention eclipse the one held here in 1927 which was generally conceded to have been one of the best conventions in the history of Lionism in Virginia.

HEAR MR. ALLEN!

Faculty members, students, and any others interested in newspaper work are invited to hear John E. Allen, editor of the Linotype News, speak here in the small auditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock. His illustrated lecture is expected to be of much value to those interested in journalism.

MAY QUEEN



Margaret Parker

Honor Organizations Elect New Officers

The Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary fraternity for history and social sciences, elected the following officers for the 1934-'35 session: Lottie Whitehurst, president; Birdie Wooding, vice-president; Margaret Birdwell, secretary; Mary Wicker, treasurer; Mildred Linthicum, alumnae secretary.

To head the Pi Zeta chapter of Beta Pi Theta, honorary French fraternity, the following officers were chosen: Katharine Walton, president; Maude Rhodes, vice-president; Carmen Clark, secretary; Fannye Bosworth, treasurer; Anne Putney, critic.

The local art honor fraternity, Gamma Psi, chose the following officers for next year: Janice White, president; Jean McClure, vice-president; Merwyn Gathwright, secretary; Christine Seay, treasurer.

These honor organizations are composed of students and faculty members who have been especially outstanding in these fields of work.

$50.00 Is Price Set For Six Day Tour To the World's Fair

Fifty dollars is the total cost of an all expense tour to the Chicago World's Fair, leaving Farmville June 5, 1934, and returning June 11, 1934.

Mr. Holton is organizing and conducting this trip in co-operation with Mr. T. C. Coleman, ticket agent of the Norfolk and Western Railway, Farmville and the American Express Travel Department for the benefit of State Teachers College and Farmville.

All meals, hotel cost, and transportation are included in the price. Baggage will be taken care of. Transportation includes that in Chicago as well as on the way. The Sherman or Morrison Hotel in Chicago will be used, every room with private bath. Only items such as extra refreshments, theatre tickets, and laundry are not included in the price.

The final payment must be made by May 29, 1934, but the deposit will be refunded, if, because of illness, the trip cannot be made. This tour has been arranged for between twenty-five and fifty people. If more than fifty people go, the price will be reduced accordingly. Registration may be made on the coupon in the folders which are obtainable from Mr. Holton.

Dr. Jarman Is Guest At Annual Reception

Dr. J. L. Jarman attended the annual reception given by the president and faculty of the State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, at Seacobeck Hall, Wednesday, April 25.

The receiving line, headed by Dr. and Mrs. Morgan L. Combs included the members of the State Board of Education and their wives and the faculty of the Fredericksburg college.

Members of the State Board of Education are: Former Governor E. Lee Trinkle, of Roanoke; Major Robert W. Daniel, of Brandon; Supt. Joseph H. Saunders, of Newport News; Hon. Virginus R. Shackleford, of Orange; Judge Rose MacDonald, of Berryville; Hon. Robert M. Hughes, of Norfolk; Hon. J. Gordon Bohannon, of Petersburg, and Dr. Sidney B. Hall, of Richmond.

Other distinguished visitors included: Congressman and Mrs. S. Otis Bland, of Newport News and Washington; Col. J. H. Bradford, Director of the Budget; the State Comptroller and Mrs. A. B. Gathright; Dr. K. J. Hoke, Dean of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg; the President of the Radford State Teachers College and Mrs. J. P. McDonnell; Justice George L. Browning, of Orange; Col. and Mrs. R. A. Gilliam, of Richmond; Supt. and Mrs. D. N. Davidson, of Orange; Supt. and Mrs. W. A. Vaughan, of

Continued on page 4

Rowells Represent S. T. C. At Festival

The Apple Blossom Festival will be celebrated this year on May 4-5 at Winchester. On these days the apple region of Virginia will formally welcome spring. Each year thousands of tourists visit the Shenandoah Valley to view the fete of the Apple Blossoms.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney of Langollan estates near Upperville, has been chosen to reign as Queen Shenandoah XI. Among the princesses in her court are Grace and Alice Rowell, the senior twins who will represent S. T. C. Farmville has the distinction of being the only college that is represented by two Princesses in the court.

Among those attending the festival from S. T. C. besides the two princesses are Mae Burch, Martha Stine, Sue Mallory, and Mary Newcomb.

SIGMA PI RHO INITIATES 2 AND INSTALLS OFFICERS

Two new members were initiated Monday, April 30, at 7 p. m., into Sigma Pi Rho, a national honor fraternity in Latin. They were:

Katherine Adams—Katherine is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Mathematics Club, secretary of Sodalitas Latina, and assistant business manager of the "Tributum," for 1933-1934.

Mary Gilmer—Mary is a member of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma sorority, Sodalitas Latina, Cotillion Club, and president of Le Cercle Francais.

After the initiation the following new officers for the year 1934-'35 were installed:

President, Lila Jacob; secretary, Maude Rhodes; treasurer, Carmen Clark.

NOTICE

The Senior Class of the College High School will present its commencement play, "Moonshy," a comedy in three acts, in the S. T. C. auditorium on Friday, May 11. (Admission 15c.)

Students Celebrate May Fete Saturday

"Alice In Wonderland" Theme to Be Presented In Natural Amphitheater at Longwood

MANY TAKE PART

The college's annual May Day exercises will be presented in the natural amphitheater at Longwood on Saturday afternoon, May 5, at 5 o'clock.

In order that those atending may better understand the program presented Saturday a brief summary of the story as arranged by Sue Yeaman from Lewis Carroll's, "Alice In Wonderland," and "Through the Loking Glass," follows:

"In fancy they pursue
The dream-child moving through a land
Of wonders wild and new,
In friendly chat with bird or beast
And half believe it true."

It all began with the dream fairies who cast a spell over Alice when she fell asleep in the rabbits favorite playground. Of course, when the White Rabbit appeared, Alice tried to follow him—but who wouldn't have tried when he seemed to be in such a flurry to keep an important appointment? And when the stately sunflower unbent sufficiently to point in the same direction, Alice felt sure she would be able to find the garden of Wonderland, where all the flowers come to life.

Tweedledum and Tweedledee delayed her with their pranks, and she found herself involved in such a whirl of enchanting adventures that she forgot to follow the White Rabbit and so could not find the way to the garden. None of the creatures she talked with helped the bewildered little girl very much for each had his own tale to tell or his own plans to follow up.

The Red and White Queens at last took pity on her and told her that she must go through the Checkerboard, "When you get to the Eighth Square you'll be a Queen . . . and it's all feasting and fun!" The two Queens commanded that the insects be driven away and everything made ready for the coronation. And so at last "Queen Alice" reigned for a brief while in the enchanted "Garden

Continued on page 4

J. E. Allen To Speak On Newspaper Work

Mr. John E. Allen, editor of the Linotype News, will speak to the combined staffs of the Rotunda and Tiger next Monday evening at eight o'clock in the small auditorium here. Mr. J. Barrye Wall, who is chiefly responsible for our being able to get Mr. Allen, plans to have a reception for the lecturer, following the talk.

Since Mr. Allen is such a valuable guest, representatives from the staffs of surrounding college newspapers will be invited to hear him. Prior to his visit here, Mr. Allen will speak at Washington and Lee University.

The lecture will be chiefly on newspaper make-up with which Mr. Allen is thoroughly familiar. For his lecture he will have a large board which will represent the front page of a newspaper. On this board he will illustrate the correct make-up for that page of a newspaper.

The Linotype News is a publication of much value to all editors. Any student or faculty member of the college who is interested in the technical side of a newspaper is cordially invited to attend the lecture.

THE ROTUNDA

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THE HEART OF S. T. C.

"Upon entering, a beautiful reception hall greets one; above are the balcony and the dome with its magnificent paintings. Here the artist, the late E. Monfalconi of Richmond, Va., has placed the portraits of Thomas Jefferson, Horace Mann, J. L. M. Curry and Dr. W. H. Ruffner, first president of the college. Between each of these portraits is a symbolic picture in rich colors, representing the four purposes of the institution: Study, meditation, recreation, and rest. In this painting we have the very heart of a school which gathers her daughters about her, shares with them her knowledge, inspires them with her spirit and sends them forth to train growing minds and growing ideals. Farmville, the oldest of all normals; the great Mother Teacher." Thus reads a beautiful description once given in the Norfolk and Western magazine of our college. Let us think over this quotation and try to realize how true each statement is. Then, consider the fourfold purpose of the school. How often do we forget this purpose and unconsciously hinder its progress? Many are the times when we thoughtlessly make noise during study hour, stay up later than we should, and put off our studying until the last moment. These small acts often annoy someone else and they can easily be avoided if we only think ahead of time.

We love our Alma Mater and are proud of her campus, halls, administration, "rating" and beauty. If we pause to think how much our school has done for us, we will surely do our best for our Alma Mater.

DANCES EVERYWHERE?

The exodus from S. T. C. began Friday, and the "stragglers" were still trudging toward the railroad station and bus stop Saturday afternoon. The why and wherefore of this seems to have been dances—at V. P. I., V. M. I., and Richmond. Of course, the dances everywhere were more marvelous than ever, the orchestra perfect, all of which accounts for bigger and better circles and hollow eyes. From what we can find out the dances at Hampden-Sydney were plenty good, but S. T. C. girls would not know about that.

We have dances next week-end, too—May Day dances.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

The Holly Leaf of Maryland State Normal Schol at Calisbury, Md., was awarded first place in the tenth annual contest held by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University, New York City. This is the first time that the paper has received first honor although it has been given third place for two consecutive years.

The members of the varsity rifle team at Presbyterian College recently fired a match against the girl's team. In order to make the contest more equal, the co-eds were allowed to make use of all available means of disconcerting their adversaries, urging them on, applauding, etc. Needless to say, the boys lost . . . the rifle match, no doubt due to the etc.!

V. M. I. graduates are now qualified as instructors, being awarded the collegiate certificate. Collegiate professional certificate isn't available because of the lack of educational courses, however. Teachers from S. T. C.'s beware for your jobs!

The great granddaughter of Sam Houston may enroll at Northwestern University at Alva, Oklahoma. She is the daughter of Sam Houston III, captain and instructor at Claremore Military academy.

Maryland University's co-ed debating team had a unique record for the past season. They finished the season without a loss, after scheduling six matches and debating none! Congratulations!

Florida State has a special "special" deliverer. Twice a day the student postwoman takes special delivery letters to the five domitories. By the end of the session exact statistics may be computed as to the "rating" of each dormitory.

The American Association of Medical Milk Commissions, Inc., offers prizes to the authors of the two best articles on "Certified Milk." The Tulane College of Medicine was selected by the association to compete. The New Orleans Pure Milk Society Commission urges the milk essayists on—by the way, what do we know about Medical Milk?

Wellesley College offers its girls a course in automobile mechanics in which they may satisfy their curiosity and requirements for graduation at the same time.

V. P. I. seniors no longer listen to the news of the world and the melodies of their favorite dance orchestras, for due to "continued violation of regulations regarding the operation of radios," an order has been given by the commandant that radios will not be operated at any time.

W. and L. University joined Harrisonburg State Teachers College in a concert at Harrisonburg recently. This was a return program for a joint concert which was given last year in Lee Chapel, Lexington. The Glee Club of Harrisonburg S. T. C. leaves soon on their spring tour of southwest towns.

Thirteen classes expect to hold reunions at V. P. I. this year in June. Over nine hundred alumni are expected back for finals—it's going to be a full town, there at Blacksburg.

RUSSIAN SHIP DOCKS

When the Russian ship, Kim (to non-Russian speaking people) anchored at the Brooklyn dock, the Russian ambassador—Comrade Alexander Troyanovsky—forgot his diplomatic pomposity and went to greet his country's freighter, a thing seldom done in ambassadorial centers. However, here he proved his wisdom, for in what better way could he show pride in his country than by greeting at the waterfront the first Russian boat to put into port in the U. S. A. in seventeen years?

The Kim is a model ship, sent to start the trade between the United States and Russia. She was built in 1931, is trimly painted and contains an up-to-date motor. (There are no half-way measures with the Communists; when they decided to cut off their beards and throw their bombs away, they revolutionized their ships and set up a high standard in freighters). She carries cargo of cement, mica, chalk, Caucasian wine, fuller's earth, oil of apricots and juniper berries. Although the motto in the crew's game room is "Ahead to world revolution," her officers have taken every precaution not to offend the sensibilities of her new friend. Her crew is forbidden to get drunk on shore-leave and she refuses to recognize any loud-mouth

Continued on page 3

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Spring has come now and that old saying, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," seemingly still holds true; apparently also the fancy of S. T. C. has turned to thoughts of nooks on the campus for dates.

We all know that we have a regulation against dating on the campus, yet we hear such remarks, "It's just one of those rules no one expects you to obey." Anyone who considers it for a moment, realizes that such a statement is absolutely untrue. We have had our attentions repeatedly called to our campus conduct. Dr. Jarman especially asked that we be careful of the new grass, and also of our old problem of girls lounging on the student building steps and walls, and every night we hear a request to "please date inside."

As long as we have rules, it is every student's responsibility to govern herself accordingly. And we have to have rules, because of the few who don't fall into line for the good of the group. The majority of us refrain from last minute conversations with dates on the student building entrance library hall entrance, and the other quiet spots which add so much to our campus when properly used, and we feel that the cooperation of everyone should be given our league. It is only five weeks until we may have our dates anywhere we like, and until then it seems the fair thing to make the best of our situation here. It's true that when we have such a lovely campus and nights are warm it is much nicer to be outdoors, but as long as we do not have that privilege it would be much pleasanter and certainly less embarrassing to all concerned to eliminate the necessity of having to have a patrol of the campus each afternoon and evening.

A Student.

Dear Editor:

A number of us knows what it is to get all pepped up over playing a game of tennis and then go out to the courts and spend our time in just "hanging around" waiting for a court. Since all can not be accommodated we should remember to share the courts with others. Isn't it better for two groups to play a short time than for one group to play the entire afternoon. We're sure to think so if we've ever been among the group who waited in vain.

A Tennis Player

CAMPUS COMMENTS

For the sake of several girls around school we believe that Marjorie Ramey should not have told her dream before breakfast.

The booby prize for dumbness goes to Margaret Gilmer. She wants to know what to give her mother for Founder's Day. Do we have to tell you she meant Mother's Day?

We wonder if Tac is sorry she didn't swallow her pride and go to V. M. I.

Hampden-Sydney boys have discovered a good way to get Sunday dates at S. T. C. Just have your mother down. Martha Stine knows all about it.

Say, Dot, you haven't gone, back on the ole standby, have you? We've seen Jack doing a great deal of aimless strolling lately. Could it be that there are other fish in the sea besides Eel-y?

Club seems to have done everything but move to Shannon's. Who's the lucky attraction—Hunter or Fletcher?

Evidently, Frankie McDaniel doesn't believe in the old saying, "We love a person for what he does for us". Her motto seems to be, "Love 'em and leave 'em"—in a bad humor.

Most everyone knows it'll be a relief when May Day has gone over in a big way, but think how much "Young"--er Tots Smith will be when she doesn't have to play the piano for practices.

ALUMNAE NEWS

The Amelia Alumnae Chapter was reorganized April 25 when a group of alumnae met with Miss Camper and Miss Taliaferro at the Amelia High School. The group, though small, was thoroughly interested in news of the college, the success of the Amelia students and in plans for furthering the interests of their Alma Mater. Some expect to return soon to take courses leading to renewal of certificates or to a degree, and asked especially about new courses being planned for the summer and for next session. On May Day the alumnae will bring a party of high school girls to enjoy the festiva land to see the college.

Those present were: Mrs. Dorothy Smith Marshall, Misses Hazel Holloway, Mildred Spindle, Mary Mann Baskerville, Alice Baskerville, Mazie Lee Hines, Easter Souders, Laura Cooper, Virginia Cobb, Elizabeth Scott. The officers will be: Mrs. J. D. Rand, president; Miss Otelia Harvey; vice-president, and Miss Courtney Taylor, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Sampson Baskerville of "Sunset View" announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Mann to Mr. Peyton Giles Jefferson of Amelia and Baltimore. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy (Mary Hannah Boyd) has recently given two very inspirational talks, one in Lexington for the Woman's Club on "Woman's Influence on Civilization," and the other on "Stratford, Past and Present" for the Highland Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy meeting with Mrs. Charles Roller, of A. M. A. at Fort Defiance, Va. Alumnae of the school were proud to have Mrs. Flournoy as the Founder's Day speaker several years ago.

State Senator William M. Tuck was an invited guest at the meeting of the Farmville State Teachers Alumnae Association meeting which was held at the C. H. Fried High School in South Boston on April 26. His remarks to the teachers dealt with House bills relative to teachers and the public school system. Mr. Tuck paid high tribute to Farmville State Teachers College and its graduates. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Frances Howard, president, Mrs. Kerford Burch, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be held in the fall. We are delighted that South Boston is showing such interest and that Senator Tuck was invited to meet with the chapter.

An account of the Scott-Sykes wedding came in too late to appear in last week's issue of the Rotunda but we are glad to print it at this time.

A wedding of interest in Tidewater Virginia took place at the Smithfield Baptist Church when Miss Sarah Elizabeth Sykes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Sykes, of Smithfield, became the bride of bride of Charles Landon Scott, third, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Scott, Jr., of Danville. Miss Pearl Sykes, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Claire Scott, of Danville and Miss Miriam Coleman, of Smithfield were bridesmaids. Whitcomb Randolph Scott, of Danville, was best man. After an extended motor trip the couple will make their home in Danville.

One of the most interesting alumnae meetings of the year was hel dat the Stonewall Inn, in Franklin on Friday night, April 27. Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Virginia Potts and Mr. S. L. Graham represented the school and there were 35 alumnae present. Mrs. Elizabeth Barham King was toastmistress and a program had been arranged consisting of musical numbers. Those present were: Carolyn Page McCall, Carlynne Perrow Gillette, Marjorie Mathews Grizzard, Lemma Garrett Johnson, Blanche Daughtrey, Lizzie Story, Elizabeth Hurt, Frances Brightwell Vaughan, Judith Holland Hill, Patience Moore Britt, Lucy Moore Drewry, Marion T. Cobb, Mary Thomas Rawls, Frances Parker Bradford, Ethel Fisher Claud, Alice Everett Worrell, Marie Eley, Mary Irvin Arthur, Elizabeth Drewry, Aylce Page Adamsñ Ellen Babb, Eleanor Brooks Manry, Kathryn Claud, Ethel Kirkland, Gustava Powell Watkins, Virginia Ford Rawlings, Gaynell Savedge, Kitty Hatch, Jessie Parker, Virginia Skinner Wade, Zula Cutchins, Buna Butler Johnson, Marian Fitchett, Lydia Harrell and Ruby Johnson.

"A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever"

SONG ON MAY MORNING

Now the bright morning star, day's harbinger,
Comes dancing from the east, and leads with her
The flowery May, who from her green lap throws
The yellow cowslip and the pale primrose.
Hail, bounteous May! that doth inspire
Mirth and youth and warm desire;
Woods and groves are of thy dressing,
Hill and dale doth boast thy blessing.
Thus we salute thee with our early song,
And welcome thee, and wish thee long.

—Milton.

THE RAIN

I hear leaves drinking rain;
I hear rich leaves on top
Giving the poor beneath
Drop by drop;
'Tis a sweet noise to hear
These green leaves drinking.

And when the sun comes out,
After this rain shall stop,
A wondrous light will fill
Each dark, round drop;
I hope the sun shines bright;
'T will be a lovely sight.

—W. H. Davies.

LEISURE

What is this life if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.

No time to stand beneath the boughs
And stare as long as sheep or cows.

No time to see, when woods we pass,
No time to see, in broad daylight,
Streams full of stars, like skies at night.

No time to see, when woods we pass,
And watch her feet, how they can dance.

No time to wait till her mouth can
Enrich that smile her eyes began.

A poor life this if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.

—W. H. Davies.

"LOVELIEST OF TREES"

Loveliest of trees, the cherry now
Is hung with bloom along the bough,
And stands about the woodland ride
Wearing white for Eastertide.

Now, of my threescore years and ten,
Twenty will not come again,
And take from seventy springs a score,
It only leaves me fifty more.

And since to look at things in bloom
Fifty springs are little room,
About the woodland I will go,
To see the cherry hung with snow.

—A. E. Housman.

SPRING ECSTACY

Oh, let me run and hide,
Let me run straight to God;
The weather is so mad and white
From sky down to the clod!

If but one thing were so,
Lilac, or thorn out there,
It would not be, indeed
So hard to hear.

The weather has gone mad with white;
The cloud, the highway touch.
White lilac is enough;
White lilac is enough;
White thorn too much!

—Lizette Woodworth Reese.

(With apologies to Carl Sanburg)

The fog comes
on little cat feet—
about the time
of Examinations—
It sits looking
over desk and chair—
on silent haunches;
Then moves on.—
And sometimes it stays.

—Williams Purple Cow

SOCIALS

S. T. C. Society spent an unusually busy week-end fitting numerous social engagements into the plans which included the dances at Lexington and Blacksburg, and visits with friends and at home. As always at this season of the year, there is to be found a riot of beauty and much pleasant entertainment.

Those who spent the week-end in Lexington were Evelyn Knaub, Virginia Riddick, Fanny Bosworth, Margaret Dudley, Bernice Jones, Martha Glenn Davis, Sue Hume, Margaret Webster, Frances Woodhouse, Kathryn, Fitzgerald, Margaret Carroll, Virginia Hamilton, Lloyd Kelly, Mary Scott Shelton, Sarah Beck, and Nancy Parker. Nancy and Bernice Jones also went to Blacksburg, where they attended the dances. Others who visited Blacksburg were Claudia Barleon, Anthilia Robinette, Margaret Copenhaver, Dorothy Stone, Virginia Tilman, Sylvia Somers, Louise Bullock, Frances McDaniel, Mary Berkeley Nelson, Gertrude Sueden, Lottie Whitehurst and Virginia Moses.

Richmond proved quite entertining last week-end for Elizabeth Kelley, Dorothy Prescott, Grace Rowell, Helen Shawen, Nancy Harrison, Ella Ware, Martha Nottingham, Zilla Newsom, Tac Waters, Lelia Mattox, Elizabeth Gills, Alice Magrunder Audrey, Mattox, Sarah Godwin, Muriel Scott, Gay Stieffen, Helen Cunningham, Winifred Goodman, and Maude Rhodes gallavanted there.

Julia Derr, Gloria Mann, Ellen Mason, Christine Childrey, Ann Diggs Lotta Barham, Charlotte Parrish, Helen Harris and Annie Anderson visited in Lynchburg.

Other near places that offered interest and were visted by S. T. C. girls are Williamsburg by Marian Umberger, Zaida Thomas and Martha Barber; Roanoke by Rise Tunly, June Allen, Mary Virginia Johnson, and Margaret Pollard; Drakes Branch by Mattie Lula Cooper, Mae Burch, Audrey Wilson, and Kathryn Harvey; Norfolk by Sallie Perrow, Burnley Brockenbraugh, and Elizabeth Billips; LaCrosse by Maude Jones Anna Cobb, and Martha Gwaltney; Staunton by Josephine Smith and Virginia Brown; Suffolk by Lelia Lovelace; Ashland by Lois Jinkins; Crewe by Sue Yeaman; Burkeville by Ervin Staples and Rose Somers; Hague by Addie Norfleet; Pamplin by Lucile Rhodes and Margaret Hunter; Clarksville by Margaret Turner; Cape Charles by Jean Willis; Buckingham by Mary Cunningham; Gladys by Marian Layne; Blackstone by Mildred Gwaltney; Capron by Katherine Balone; Goochland by Patsy Saunders, South Boston by Frances Smith, and Sarah Elam; Victoria by Bernice Scott; Brookneal by Wilma Denit, Rustburg by Irene Bailey; and Lening by Catherine Crews.

And still, there's no place like home. So think Kitty Chappell, Dorothy Woolwine, Marguerite Bradford, Virginia Lee, Josephine Kent, Mildred Linthicum, Beverly A. Wilkerson, Ruth Showalter, Mary McDearman, Mary Alice Farrell, Irene Parker, Virginia Hall, Edwina Richards, Grace Bass, Frances Elder, Inez Strang, Annetta Purdy, Georgia Spencer, Jestine Cutshall, Julia Allred, Virginia Wilson, Louise Gathright, Phyllis Furguson, Charlotte Young, Bonnie Lane, Billy Wilkinson, Neil Smelley, Mena Smelly, Pauline Moseley, Mildred Slayton, Henrietta Salsbury, Virginia Hannah, Ophelia Booker, Edith Coffey, Wilkinson, Belle Lovelace,

Alice Elder, Bessie Hix, Elizabeth Huse, Hazel Smith, Charlotte Rice, Mary Alice Wood, Marian Shaffner, Louise Whitehurst, Ruth Gaines, Elizabeth Shippiett, Inez Martin, Sarah Beck, Mary K. Denny, Dorothy Morris, Mary Lee Powell, Capitali Runtree, Elizabeth Sutton, Katherine Milby, Florence Tankard, Christine Seay, and Grace Eubank.

Miss Virgilia Bugg, Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, and Miss Catherine Diehl attended the meeting of the Association of Virginia Registrars at East Radford, on Saturday, April 28.

That southern women have larger feet, are more slender, have narrower hands, a somewhat flatter chest and a faster pulse rate than northern women was recently revealed to the American Association of Anatomists by Dr. Harley N. Gould of Tulane University.

Y.W.C.A. AND S.C.A. ENJOY JOINT PICNIC AT CABIN

On Friday evening, April 28 the Y. W. C. A. cabinet of S. T. C. and the S. C. A. of Hampden-Sydney enjoyed a joint picnic at the Longwood Cabin.

Interesting games, arranged by Meg Herndon, kept everyone highly entertained.

Just as the sun set, a fire was built in the out-door fireplace, where weinies and marshmallows were roasted.

The picnickers returned to their respective schools about 8:30 o'clock after spending an evening of enjoyment.

GAMMA PSI IS HOSTESS AT DELIGHTFUL BANQUET

Gamma Psi held its annual spring banquet in the banquet room of the Tea Room on Thursday night, April 26. The table was attractively decorated with iris, tulips and green candles.

The guests for the evening included Miss Bedford, faculty member and Miss Coulling, honorary member. Fifteen members of the fraternity were present at the spring Gamma Psi banquet.

COLLEGE GIRLS ATTEND OYSTER ROAST AT LAKE

The Tidewater Club of Hampden-Sydney College entertained the following S. T. C. girls at an oyster roast at 8 o'clock:

Kitty Fitzgerald, Page Nottingham, Martha Nottingham, Ann Mears, Sarah Goodwin, Florence Tankard, Virginia Tilman, Helen Conquest, Rachel Joyner, Elizabeth Phillips, Katherine Switzer, Margery Ramey, Zilla Newson, Frances Woodhouse, Dot Stone, Billy Roundtree, Betty Baleon and Minnie Smith.

After the roast, everyone sat around the open fire and sang songs. The party broke up at 10 o'clock.

S. T. C. TEA ROOM IS SCENE OF PI KAP. SIG BANQUET

The S. T. C. Tea Room, decorated in Pi Kappa Sigma's colors of turquoise and blue, was the scene of that sorority's spring banquet, Wednesday, April 25, at 6:30 p. m.

The program for the Pi Kappa Sigma banquet opened with a toast song followed by toasts to the pledges, to Miss Iler, and to the graduates. Elizabeth Huse presided as toastmistress.

The thirty-one guests in the tea room at the Pi Kappa Sigma banquet included sorority members, the pledges, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Iler, adviser of the sorority, and Mrs. Archie Paulette, alumna.

Each of the fourteen pledges received as a favor a box of stationery, bearing the sorority seal.

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"THE BARRETTS" AS ACTED BY KATHERINE CORNELL

By Margaret Farrar

After seeing Monday night's performances of "The Barrets of Wimpole Street," one realizes there is only one Katherine Cornell and without her, "The Barretts," would not be the stage success it is. It is impossible to think of another actress who could have combined all the qualities of mind, body, and spirit that she brings to the creation of Elizabeth Barrett.

Although Miss Cornell dominates the stage every minute with her clever and persuasive power, she augments the work of each member of the cast in making the Barrett family one of entirely individual personalities rather than subordinates to the great central figure.

Charles Waldron gave a remarkably fine interpretation of the severe and dominating father, Mr. Barrett. His acting excelled that of Basil Rathborne in the character of Robert Browning. Although he is a most ardent admirer he somewhat fails to read the perfection of Brian Aherne who was in the original cast.

Each character deserves a tribute for the excellent interpretation of his part. But since that is impossible the four members of the original cast with Miss Cornell, Brenda Forbes, Charles Waldron and Flush deserve appreciation.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 2
7:00—Rotunda Staff.
Thursday, May 3
4:00—May Day Practice at Longwood.
5:00—Students Standards.
7:00—Dramatic Club.
Friday, May 4
7:00—Monogram Club.
Gamma Psi.
7:30—May Day Practice in gym
8:00—Signia Pi Rho.
Saturday, May 5
5:00—May Day.
Monday, May 7
7:00—Virginian Staff.
Athletic Association.
8:00—Alpha Kappa Gamma.
10:00—House Council.
Tuesday, May 8
7:00—Classes.
8:30—Alpha Phi Sigma.
10:00—Council.

Mother of S. T. C. girl: When our daughter has completed her education, what will she be?"

Father of same: "An old woman."
- Judge.

Wife: "I can't decide whether to go to a palmist or to a mind reader."

Husband: "Go to a palmist. It's obvious that you have a palm."

Y. W. NOTES

The Social Committee

The Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A. with Margaret Herndon as head and Mrs. Taylor as adviser, is composed of Ella Mallory, Liz Rogers, Tib Simmerman, Helen Shawen, Florence Sanford, and Rebecca Cousins.

The general duties of this commitee are to have a reception in the fall for Little Sisters, to entertain each freshman at a Saturday night party, to provide entertainment and refreshments for each open Y. W. meeting, and to entertain all visitors and speakers to the school under the auspices of the Y. W.

"SING" APRIL 28

Title: A Week-End at S. T. C.

Characters: Dot Dollins, Dot Wise, Virginia Fisher, Virginia Leonard, Polly Wall, Merwyn Gathright, Virginia Baker, Mary Bowles.

Producers: Freshman Commission.

Plot: Concerned with the changeableness of a man's mind. A cadet of V. P. I. invited a "cute" girl at S. T. C. to the dance but wired he could not take her; he had to take his cousin. The sweet country lass announced she was going to the dance with her cousin at V. P. I. Then a cousinly telegram came which said he had had a heart attack. A few minutes later another telegram came to the "cute" girl. "Come!" it said.

What a man! Such convenient heart attacks!

RUSSIAN SHIP DOCKS

Continued from page 2

Reds.

Three days after her arrival, this very diplomatic beginning received a setback because the House of Representative refused Secretary Hull a power to O. K. loans to the Soviets by bankers in our country by quietly passing the Johnson bill "forbidding the making of loans to any government in default to the U. S." The Kerensky government owed the U. S. $187,000,000 but the Soviets maintain that this is not their debt. With resolutions passed by the Export-Import Bank and the Johnson bill, Secretary Hull is not exactly in a position to bargain with Comrade Troyanovsky. Furthermore, by interpretation of the Johnson bill, Hull might stop the sale of Soviet bonds in the U. S. and keep the Soviet's export company, Amborg, from obtaining commercial credit; in short, he can demolish the framework that has been so carefully built, and put an end to trade relations between the U. S. and U. S. S. R.

DOROTHY MAY STORES
Easter Apparel Headquarters!

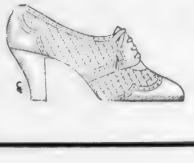
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EACO THEATRE

Program May to 9

Thurs., May 3—One day only
Ramon Novarro
Lupe Velez
"LAUGHING BOY"
She yielded to the spell of his haunting, "Call of Love." Out of the Pulitzer Prize novel steps an impetuous, exotic romance, throbbing with the mystic spell of desert nights. Here's the romance of "The Pagan," with the firebrand lovers of the screen Navorro and Velez, and Novarro singing his heart out.
Also Special all-Color Comedy "Roast Beef and Movies"

Friday, May 4
Heather Angel
Niger Bruce
Victor Jory
"Murder In Trinidad"
In
Her youth and beauty used as a bait with which a slow-moving detective caught the fastest-thinking murderer in the land of mystery and danger. World-famous criminologists gasped at this amazing mystery; and so will you, and you will thrill and shudder as you try to solve it. The year's most startling mystery romance.
Also POPEYE THE SAILOR and Fox News

Saturday, May 5
Fay Wray
Paul Lukas
"The Countess of Monte Cristo"
Fine clothes, furs, jewelry, cars, servants—all these she possessed, but she didn't own a dime. At the swell resort they thought she was a real countess. See this romantic, deliciously diverting comedy-drama of a poor but beautiful girl who not only gained fame but the man of her heart. An intensely interesting picture you will thoroughly enjoy.
Also Comedy, "In Vienna" and Fox News

Next Monday, May 7
Lilian Harvey
Charles Boyer
"HEART SONG"
Here's gay, vivacious Lilian bringing new love, new songs and new laughter in a new kind of romantic comedy. He found a girl's garter; then he almost broke his neck and his heart trying to find the girl. She was the girl of his dreams. He heard her song—he felt her kiss; then tried to find her when he awoke. A delightful musical romance that will enchant you.
Also Comedy, "Station T. O. T." and Metro News

Next Tuesday, May 8
Frances Dee
Ginger Rogers
Bruce Cabot
'FINISHING SCHOOL'
This picture unfolds in a school where wealthy parents send their daughters to get finishing touches in culture. Frances Dee has a sweetheart in Bruce Cabot and in spite of strict rules of the school they meet in the gatekeeper's cottage frequently, and from then on you will be on the edge of your seat hoping they will not get caught and "pulling" for a happy ending. You'll love it.
Also Song Hits by Roy Turk and Metro News

Next Wednesday, May 9
Sally Eilers
John Mack Brown in
"3 On A Honeymoon"
Also Chapter 6, "PIRATE TREASURE" and Cartoon, "Ha? Ha? Ha."

Daily matinees at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 P. M.

Adults, 20c at Matinees, and 25c at nights; except on percentage pictures. We hope an increased attendance will permit us to continue these prices.

Sweet Briar Defeats S. T. C. Racketeers

The 1934 tennis season was officially opened for S. T. C. at 2:30 April 28th, when they met the Sweet Briar team on their courts. The final scores were decidedly in favor of Sweet Briar, although our girls made a remarkable showing, when the amount of practice they have had is taken into consideration.

The team was accompanied by Miss Iler, coach, and Billy Rountree, manager. Mary Virginia Walker made the trip as alternate. The results of the matches were as follows: singles—Dudley defeated 6-1, 6-2; Vestal defeated 6-0, 6-1, Putney defeated 6-1, 6-3. Doubles Farrar and Cable defeated 6-2, 6-2.

After the matches the Sweet Briar girls were hostesses at a delightful tea in their A. A. room. Tea and cookies were served and afterwards the Farmville girls were shown over the campus.

Our team is working hard this week in preparation for their trip to William and Mary. They expect to make a better showing there.

LACROSSE

As yet there has not been much progress made in lacrosse, nor has there been much interest shown in the game. It is to be hoped that this lack of interest will not continue and it most surely will not as this game is really worth going out for. So far there have been three pratcices and those who went out showed a keen interest and desire to learn more. No regular day for practices has been set yet as May Day and tennis have taken the time. After May Day lacrosse will really begin in earnest and a lot of fun is in store for those who go out for it.

AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS

SARAH HYDE THOMAS

Sarah Hyde has won a place in the heart of each of us by her dignity, graciousness, and her sweet, steady personality. Her willingness to serve whole-heartedly has made her an outstanding personality on our campus. During her junior and senior years, she has served as class representative on the student council. She is a member of the freshman advisory board, college choir, Choral Club and Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority.

With character, determination and the love of all to aind her, Sarah Hyde Thomas is a girl of whom the college is justly proud

"DOT" PRESCOTT

Dot is one of those rare persons who possess not only brains and ability but a charming personality.

As a class representative on the Student Council and a treasurer of that organization, she has distinguished herself in service to her class and Alma Mater. Other evidences of her faithful service are seen in her work as chairman of the Student's Day committee and as one of the social committee of the Y. W. C. A. The staffs of both the Rotunda and the Virginian have profited by her varied abilities.

These talents are all abetted by a loveliness of personality which attracts friends enumerable. Appreciation of her poise, grace and charm are shown in her election to the May Court and her work in the Artists' Dance Group. She is also a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and the Cotillion Club.

Dot is easily recognized as one of the best loved members of the Senior Class and will be missed far more than she can know.

ELMA RAWLINGS

Quiet and reserved, doing effectively and unostentatously arduous tasks that others would scarcely tackle—that is Elma Rawlings. Her whole college career has been devoted to the performance of duties involving detail and care. Particularly outstanding has been her work for the past two years on the staffs of both the Rotunda and Virginian, on the former staff having served as assistant business manager and on the latter as associate editor and photographic editor. Her class has had her cooperation, and in this organization she served as treasurer.

SPORT SLANTS

Baseball practices are being held every afternoon from four until six. Only ten hours are needed for a player to be eligible for the class teams. These games will be slated soon. Let's see how many girls have enough class spirit to give this much time toward helping their class to win the cup.

Don't let missing the show worry you. You'll be getting in for bigger and better laughs when you go out to play baseball with Dot Eley as the powerful pitcher and Wye Scott as a staunch first baseman. Then there are Mary Gilmer and Billy Wilkinson upholding the opposing team. You'd better try it. Babe Ruth, second nasn't been chosen so far and you may be just the person.

Among the many shocking spectacles that have lately come into view, one especially deserves honorable mention—that of Libby Ware on the tennis courts at 6 a. m., Sunday.

Have you noticed the grace Horton has acquired since she began practicing that rythmical game — Lacrosse?

STUDENTS CELEBRATE MAY DAY FETE

Continued from page one

of Live Flowers."

The characters in the May Day exercises are:

Rabbits: Elizabeth Shipplett, Martha Hamlet, Bess McGlothlin Lucy Miller, Marion Shaffner, Silvia Somers, Mary Stuart, Mary Chappell, Edith Coffey, Virginia Fisher, Florence Fleming, Blanche Kahn, Sally Martin, Lucille Rhodes, Dorothy Robertson, Marguerite St. Clair, Frances Tilman, Ella Ware, Annette Roberts, Mena Smelley, June Allen, Frances Brumfield, Emily Brumfield, Margaret Drake, Martha Gwaltney, Kathleen Johnson.

Alice: Margaret Parker.

Alice's Sister: Mattie Lula Cooper.

Dream Fairies: Fanny Bosworth, Nancy Parker, Virginia Hall, Mary Gilmer, Ann Irving, Lula Windley, Dorothy Eubank, Katharine Walton, Elizabeth Wheeler, Henrietta Salsbury, Marion Umberger, Christine Childrey.

Sunflower—Nancy Harrison.

White Rabbit—Dorothy Justis.

Tweedledum and Tweedledee—Ruby Vestal and Ruth Gaines.

King of Hearts—Jestine Cutshall.

Queen of Hearts—Margaret Herndon.

Cards: Virginia Bean, Ella A. Black, Kitty Fitzgerald, Page Nottingham, Alice Campbell, Bobbie Mattox, Mary L. Anderson, Margaret Dortch, Dorothy Morris, Frances Johnson, Lois R. Jinkins, Amis Montgomery, Doris Carlton, Katherine Irby, Irene Parker, Frances Mayse, Hilda Coffey, Rose Somers, Beatrice Bentley, Alice Ziegler, Julia Derr, Jean Willis, Pauline St. Clair, Zilla Newsome, Charlotte Rice, Marguerite York, Bernice Jones, Martha Davis, Miriam Pond, Alice Elder, Betty Rivers, Lucille Ware, Dorothea Dollins, Mary E. Bailey, Bernice Mann, Frances Channell, Sue Wooding, Lois A. Jenkins, Minnie Smith, Emily Channell, Elizabeth Andrews, Margaret Carroll.

Knave of Hearts—Helen Shawen.

Jester—Martha Higgins.

Wickets: Bonnie Lane, Nellie Pierpont, Eleanor Harris, Ellen Gilliam, Anne Diggs, Marguerite Bradford, Elizabeth Smith, Lucille Moseley, Mary Alice Wood, Virginia Hannah, Marie Moore, Virginia Baker, Betty Mae Brown, Lloyd Kelly, Dot Price, Alice Grainger, Kathryn Switzer, Margaret Stratton, Victoria Gillette, Claire Eastman.

Mock Turtle: Nancy Dodd.

Gryphon: Jean McClure.

Checkerboard: Solo ist, Edna Hatcher, Ellen Mason, Lila Jacob, Maude Rhodes, Ava Simmons Lelia Sanford, Joyce Sturm, Lottie Whitehurst, Christine Seay, Dorothy Woolwine, Jessica Jone, Anne Thomas, Sallie Perrow, Crenshaw Jones, Lena MacGardner, Iris Hart, Margaret McNamara, Martha Nottingham, Phyllis Ferguson, Betty Stubbs, Mabel Britt, Mildred Potter, Hazel Clevinger, Kitty Chappell, Mary E. Wood, Sally Thornbill, Virginia Snodgrass.

Red Queen—Laeta Barham.

White Queen—Barbara Kester.

Red Knight—Margaret Webster

White Knight—Frankie McDaniel

Insects: Eileen Howard, Louise Walmsley Audrey Mattox, Lily Farrar, Katherine Harvey, Margaret Woodard, Virginia Inge, Estelle Agee, Mary Virginia Johnson, Hazel Smith, Florence Tankard, Elizabeth Huse, Elsie Truly, Muriel Scott, Inez Strang, Ruth Talbot, Irene Bryant, Allene Saunders, Emma Bingham, Elizabeth Vassar, Anne Putney, Fay Little, Louise Coleman, Winnie F. Eubank, Lois Moses, Elizabeth Renfro, Rachel Joyner, Helen Conquest, Addie Norfleet, Alva Sawyer, Iola McIntire.

Gardners: Sarah Beck and Martha Putney.

Flowers (court): Dorothy Prescott, Mary Shelton, Mary Easley Hill, Elizabeth Kelly, Sue Yeaman, Lucy Potter, Doris Eley, Kitty Bass, Jane Colbourne, Margaret Farrar, Kitty Roberts, Mary Bowles, Zaida Thomas, Evelyn Knaub, Louise Van Lear, Virginia Hamilton.

Sunflower (maid of honor): Nancy Harrison.

Queen Alice: Margaret Parker.

Mad Hatter: Martha Scott Watkins.

Dormouse: Katherine Young.

March Hare: Audrey Clements.

Frogs: Nelle Oakey Ryan and Janice White.

Carpenter: Alice McKay.

Walrus: Sue Waldo.

Oysters: Elizabeth Billups, Louise Floyd, Frances Crawford, Elizabeth Darden, Ida Miller, Doris Moore, Evelyn Massey, Gertrude Sugden, Florence Sanford, Sue Hume, Margaret Clark, Dorothy McNamee, Betty Mae Brown, Nellie Pierpont, Frances Yester, Louise Whitehurst, Ophelia Booker, Louise Gathright, Grace Eubank, Doris Coates, Billy Wilkinson, Pauline Jones, Virginia Moses, Mary Alice Glass.

Lobsters: Helen Boswell, Nell Boswell, Virginia Riddick, Elizabeth Rogers, Marjorie Booten, Alfreda Shields Claudia Harper, Billy Rountree.

Caterpillar and Butterfly: Fanny Bosworth.

May Day Committees

Chairman .....Elma Rawlings
Theme ..... Sue Yeaman
Dance: .....Dorothy Prescott and Louise Van Lear

Mary Shelton, Billy Rountree, Alice Rowell, Edna Hatcher, Fanny Bosworth, Christine Childrey, Frances McDaniel, Evelyn Knaub, Bonnie Lane, Elizabeth Shiplett.

Music ..... Louise Hyde

Dorothy Wise, Edna Hatcher, Josephine Smith, Madeline McCommons, Christine Seay, Elizabeth Phillips, Margaret Murry, Dorothy Justis, Elizabeth Wheeler, Elizabeth Walton, Sue Yeaman.

Costume, Jac Morton.

Mary Diehl, Itasca Waters, Ava Simmons, Frances Channel, Eileen Howard, Ophelia Booker, Christine Childrey, June Blackwell, Alice Grainger, Capitola Rountree, Lelia Mattox, Elizabeth Rogers, Martha Davis, Rebecca Cousins.

Masks: Jean McClure, Janice White.

Setting, Lena Mac Gardner, Elizabeth Walton, Mary E. Wood, Phyllis Ferguson, Bobby Saunders, Betty M. Brown, Ida Evans, Elizabeth Ware.

Publicity, Edith Shanks.

Head usher, Virginia Brinkley.

Transportation, Burnley Brokenbrough.

Advisers, Louise Robertson Fitzpatrick, Leola Wheeler, Virginia Bedford, Olive T. Iler, Katherine Tupper, Mary Barlow.

Note: In case of rain on Saturday afternoon the May Day exercises will be held at 5 o'clock on the first suitable afternoon of the following week.

DR. JARMAN IS GUEST AT ANNUAL RECEPTION

Continued from page one

Bowling Green; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Eason and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Harwood, all of Richmond. Mary Farmville alumnae were present at the reception.

MONOGRAM INSTALLS PRESIDENT & SECRETARY

Evelyn Massey and Louise Walmsley took the oath of office as president and secretary, respectively, of the Monogram Club Tuesday night at ten o'clock. Frances Horton, a senior who has been outstanding in athletics, sportsmanship, and scholarship, was initiated into the club.

A hike will be led from the Rotunda at six o'clock Friday morning. There are only four more weeks for hikes and physical efficiency tests. Listen for announcements in the dining hall.

WALTON AND WHITE ARE TWO FRATERNITY HEADS

The Pi Zeta chapter of Beta Pi Theta, national honorary French fraternity, recently elected the following officers to serve for the 1934-35 term: Katharine Walton, president; Maude Rhodes, vice-president; Carmen Clark, secretary; Fanny Bosworth, treasurer; Anne Putney, critic.

Gamma Psi, honorary art fraternity, has elected the following new officers: Janice White, president; Jean McClure, vice-president; Merwyn Gathright, secretary; Christine Seay, treasurer.

Summer Employment Solved

Student representatives to distribute educational literature. Three months' steady work. Local or traveling. Liberal compensation. Address College Dept., 1006 Arch t., Philadelphia.

WILLIS
The Florist
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

RICE'S SHOE STORE
Street and Dress Shoes
Dancing Slippers Dyed
Correct fits our speciality

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices
What we have done for others we can do for you
WEYANOKE HOTEL
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G. F. Butcher
High Street
"The Convenient Store"
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
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Mack's
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street
We use the Frederick Method
Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

Martin JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main St. Farmville

SouthsideDrugStore
(On the Corner)
Films Developed
FREE
If bought at this store

Shannon's
Is H[illegible]arters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

THE HUB
Headquarters For Sport Shoes
White—in the new cut-out sandals, pumps and ties. Brown & White, Black & White and Solid White—Black, Blue and Grey. All widths and sizes. Prices from $1.95 to $5.00.
COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU THE NEWEST IN FOOTWEAR!
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
"Farmville Best Place to Shop"

GET A B. A. DEGREE
Here, B. A., Means (Baldwin Apparel)
You can be a style leader as well as a group leader when you wear clothes from BALDWIN'S.
See the new hats, shoes, dresses for summer wear. You can easily shop here without having to wire dad to send extra money.
Visit the Style Shop for Ladies
BALDWIN'S
Quality—Price—Service

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE MAY DAY COMMITTEE

THE ROTUNDA

POE

CAFETERIA IN "REC" TOMORROW NIGHT

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1934 | No. 27

"Alice In Wonderland" Is Theme For Beautiful May Day Festival

Approximately 230 Students Participate In Successful Celebration May 5

One of the most beautiful May Day festivals in the history of the college was celebrated in the natural amphitheatre at Longwood, Saturday, May 5, at 5 o'clock.

Approximately two hundred and thirty students participated, and everyone co-operated to make a successful fete which was enjoyed by the student body, faculty, parents and friends. The weather was perfect, and the lovely trees and grass at Longwood furnished a most suitable setting for the theme, arranged by Sue Yeaman from Lewis Carroll's ever loved "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass."

The leading characters of the festival were as follows:

Alice (Queen)—Margaret Parker.

Alice's sister—Mattie Lula Cooper.

Sunflower—(Maid of honor) — Nancy Harrison.

Flowers (the court):

Red Roses—Zaida Thomas, Elizabeth Kelly, Mary Easley Hill, Jane Coulbourn.

Continued page 3, Column 3

SMITH AND CROCKETT ATTEND CONVENTION

Helen Smith and Agnes Crockett returned last night from Philadelphia, where they attended the national Y. W. C. A. convention.

The morning after their arrival the student assembly was held at 10:30 in which all representatives were introduced after short speeches of welcome by the national officers.

The first open session was held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Harrie R. Chamberlin, national president, and Mrs. C. M. Van Asch Van Wyck, world president from Holland, extended greetings.

Each morning there were open worship services, business meetings and addresses. Each afternoon Student Assemblies were conducted in the Green Room of the Y. W. C. A. in Philadelphia. "The Student Movement in America" was the

Continued page 3, Column 2

Rotunda Staff Sells Bound Copies At $1

Tonight the Rotunda staff begins the sale of bound copies of the Rotunda for the year 1933-34. The price will be one dollar and all issues published during the whole of the school year will be included.

As there are only a limited number of copies available students are advised to buy at their earliest convenience.

Shoe Factory Opens In Farmville Soon

A branch of the Craddock Terry Shoe factory is to be established in Farmville. Machinery, that will be used in remodeling the Walker factory, has already arrived. The remodeling plans are being made by architects and efficiency experts.

Under the supervision and instruction of expert shoe operators, a school will be opened in which instructors will be given to the local people who are applying for positions with this company. The most efficient members of the school will be given permanent positions with the factory when it opens.

Farmville and all surrounding communities are enthusiastic over the establishment of this concern.

Candidates Selected For Honors Courses

During this week the eligible candidates for honors courses next year will be chosen.

The honors courses are designed to give capable students special intensive training, during their senior year of college. This enables them to pursue independent, individual work of an advanced character for credit and with a possibility of winning special honors in the department in which the major portion of the work falls. The work may be (1) original research with a view of discovering new knowledge in a field, (2) collecting, organizing, and stating the significance of first hand data and materials, (3) experimentation, demonstration, application, or theories interpretation, or interpretation of theories or principles in a given field, (4) creative work in art, literature, or music.

Any student who, at the end of the second quarter of her junior year, has attained an average not lower than C on all of her college work and an average not lower than B in the department of her major subject is eligible for honors work in the department in which she has

Continued page 3, Column 4

Sociology Workers Plan Rural Youth Movement

Miss Stubbs, Belle Lovelace, Helen Westmoreland and Itasca Waters represented the sociology department of S. T. C. at the initial meeting of the Country Life Association of America at Richmond Friday and Saturday.

The meeting was held in the club room at Murphy's Hotel and Professor B. L. Hummel of Virginia Polytechnic Institute presided. The purpose of the association is to direct the rural youth movement in Virginia. All sides of the question were explained by speakers representing colleges of the state. Professor Hummel explained the V. R. A. and F. E. R. A. Dean Prichard of the University of Richmond, Dean Brown of Roanoke College, Dr. Spicer of the University of Virginia and Mr. Arthur James of the State Welfare Department also made talks pertaining to rural youth in Virginia.

After discussions Saturday afternoon, Mr. Hummel organized a steering committee to direct the work in the State, Miss Florence Stubbs of Farmville State Teachers College was requested to aid the committee in its work.

May Day at various colleges interfered with attendance at the meeting. There were representatives from Radford State Teachers College, Fredericksburg State Teachers College, Farmville State Teachers College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and from clubs and other organizations.

STUDENT DAY CHAIRMAN AND COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Christine Childrey has been selected chairman of the students' day programs for the coming year. She has chosen for her committee: Sue Waldo, Dot Wise, and Margaret Turner. These girls have already begun work. They presented last Wednesday a fine program here. Anyone wishing to put on a program may see the chairman or one of her committee. The student body is looking forward to good programs.

CALENDAR

May 9 to 16

May 9

Y. W. Cabinet meeting—5:00.
Rotunda Staff—7:00-7:30.
Pi Gamma Mu—7:30-8:30.

May 10

Kappa Delta Pi—7:00-8:00.
Beta Phi Theta—8:00-9:00.
Pan-Hellenic—10:00.

May 11

Debate Club—7:00-8:00.
Gamma Psi—7:00-8:00

Maly 14

Virginian Staff—7:00-8:00.
A. A. Council—7:00-8:00.
Alpha Kappa Gamma—8:00-9:00.
House Council—10:00.

May 15

Class Meetings—7:00-7:30.
Student Council—10:00.

May 16

Y. W. Cabinet Meeting—5:00.
Rotunda Staff—7:00-7:30.
Pi Gamma Mu—7:30-8:30.
Pi Kappa Delta—8:30-9:30.

GraduationSpeakers RecentlyAnnounced

Dr. J. Joseph Rives, pastor of the Emory Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., will give the commencement address at the graduation exercises here, Tuesday morning, June 5. Dr. Solon B. Cousins, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Richmond, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening, June 3.

More than 200 girls will be participants in this year's commencement exercises. The program will begin with a reception for the graduating classes Saturday, June 2. On Monday an interesting feature of the class day exercises will be presented at Longwood.

The valedictorian will be Grace Rowell, the salutatorian, Katherine Hoyle. They will give their addresses Tuesday morning at the exercises.

SIGMA PI RHO DELEGATES GO TO FAIRMONT FRIDAY

Sigma Pi Rho will send six delegates to a convention in Fairmont, West Virginia on May 11. The delegates are: Dr. Walmsley, national councilor; Lila Jacob, president; Carmen Clark, treasurer, Maude Rhodes, secretary; Virginia Brinkley, senior representative, and Katherine Adams, new member. They will leave in Dr. Walmsley's car early Thursday morning and return on Saturday. They expect to have a pleasant and profitable trip.

Lions Convention To Be Held Here Thursday and Friday of This Week

Students Will Entertain After Formal Banquet in Main Dining Hall

Final preparations are being made for the State Lions Convention which is to be held in Farmville on Thursday and Friday of this week.

District Governor John W. Boozer will call the convention of over four hundred Lions together on Thursday morning. Mayor E. W. Sanford will welcome the delegates and will present them with the key to the city of Farmville.

On Thursday evening at 6:30 p. m. a banquet will be held in the S. T. C. dining room. A number of short speeches will be given during the dinner which will be concluded about 9 p. m. The Lions will then be entertained in the gymnasium by the following dances to be given by S. T. C. girls: the flower dance (May Day court), dream fairy dance, spear dance, butterfly solo, gay nineties tap dance, and the private dance. The ball will begin immediately after the program.

Since the dining room will be used for the Lions' banquet on Thursday night, S. T. C. girls will be served supper cafeteria style in the recreation hall promptly at 6 p. m. With the exception of student waitresses and the girls invited to the banquet, all students will be expected for dinner in the "rec" on Thursday night. Miss Mary will also give permission to those invited to the ball on Thursday night to go.

The business of the convention will be translated on Friday morning. At that time state officers will be elected and a place will be selected for the next convention.

Mr. Coyner Presents Paper at Convention

Mr. M. Boyd Coyner presented a paper on "Some Relations between Mental Test Scores and Academic Rankings" at the 1934 session of the Virginia Academy of Science which [illegible] Harrisonburg [illegible] from Dean's lists records for several years.

Some interesting conclusions presented in the paper were: one-half of those girls on the Dean's List only one term were from the A and B group, according to the Otis Test clasification, as freshmen; two-thirds of those on for two terms were from the A and B classification; three-fourths of those on three terms were from the A and B groups. The paper, as presented by Mr. Coyner, will appear shortly in the Virginia Teacher at the request of the editor, Mr. Logan.

Four hundred people were registered at Harrisonburg for the meeting. This is the largest registration in the history of the organization which is comprised not only of those interested in science from the educational point of view but also of those interested from industrial fields. Dr. Sanger of the Medical College of Virginia was elected president for the ensuing year. Since Harrisonburg was "pinch-hitting" for Winchester, in the words of Mr. Duke, the Academy will not favor us by meeting here next year, but will hold its annual session at Richmond.

Scholastic Fraternity Initiates 13, Promotes 5

Those to be initiated in the Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma for this quarter are:

Margaret Alsop, Irene Bryant, Audrey Clements, Grace Collins Julia Derr, Claudia Harper, Virginia D. Jones, Bonnie Lane, Bess McGlothlin, Margaret Pringle, Marjorie Quarles, Gay Stieffen, and Amanda Wilson.

Two freshmen were promoted to the masters degree. They were Lloyd Kelley and Lucille Rhodes.

The three girls promoted from the novice to the apprentice degree were: Mary B. Nelson, Janice White, and Mary Wicker.

Apple Blossom Festival Held At Winchester Proves Very Successful Despite the Rain

Rain or sunshine the Apple Blossom Festival goes on! The only thing that the rain bothered in the least was the outside coronation, which was to have been held in the amphitheatre. Handley auditorium, though it seated only one thousand of the hundred thousand that the amphitheatre can accommodate was used for this purpose.

Because of rain, the pictures that were to have been taken on Thursday by the Pathe and Universal moving picture companys while the princesses promenaded under the Apple Blossom arbor, were taken at the home of Mrs. Russell just before the reception.

Many prominent people were at this extraordinary eevnt. The "Budget Man" of Washington crowned the queen, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, in the absence of President Roosevelt. Mrs. Whitney had as her escort Mr. Thomas Byrd.

Friday, the weather was perfect and the day started off with the pageant "Spirit of the Years". This outstanding event was produced by the teachers and eight thousand children of the Winchester schools. The feature parade, "The Trail of the Pink Petals" was led by 3,000 children dressed in pink. The chariot of her majesty was drawn by four dapple-gray imported horses from Mrs. Whitney's Llangollen Stables in Loudoun county. The floats, each repreesnting some specified thing, extended four miles.

Every minute soemthing was planned to add to the enjoyment of the participants—dances, receptions, and all the things that go to make up an enjoyable time. Each of the princesses from various schools was escorted by a cadet. These cadets in turn, gave many effective drills.

Misses Alice and Grace Rowell represented Farmville State Teachers College as Twin Princesses at the festival.

Mr. Allen Discusses Newspaper Make-up

Mr. J. E. Allen, editor of the Linotype News, spoke to the combined staffs of the Rotunda and Tiger Monday evening at eight o'clock in the little auditorium. After the talk the two staffs were entertained in the Student Building Lounge.

Mr. Allen's lecture was on newspaper make-up which he illustrated with a large board on which he presented, "The Ordinary Newspaper," and, "The Distinguished Newspaper." He discussed the tabloids first, reading some of the glaring headlines such as "Double Crosser Gets the Chair," "Lone Nest Harbors Gin Mill Loot," and "Night Club Vamp Gives Big Shot Chair." This type, which was popular years ago, would not even be considered headlines today.

He discussed the front page of a newspaper which he said used to be considered merely as a covering for the precious inside. Now the front page is the show window, and the most important stories begin there even if they must be continued. The type is the most striking factor, and type is made to read—not for pretty designs. Type is the vehicle of expression in our newspapers, on the front page as well as other.

Mr. Allen then explained the three ways of placing advertisements, which are: pyramiding, compromise pyramiding, and magazine or mell. He concluded the lecture by asking anyone who wished to leave his name and address and receive the sample papers to study.

After the lecture Mr. Wall gave the Rotunda and Tiger staffs an informal reception in the lounge, which was beautifully decorated with wild flowers. Punch and cakes were served and every one had an enjoyable evening.

THE ROTUNDA

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Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Newspaper Member

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ROTUNDA STAFF

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Evelyn Massey, '36..Associate Editor

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Amis Montgomery, '37.....News
Florence Sanford, '36.....Make-Up
Kathryn Cotten, '35
Mary Banks Sullivan, '36, Literary
Anne Putney, '35.....World News
Mary Hastings Holloway, 37
.....Intercollegiate
Anne Diggs, '37.....Socials
Margaret Farrar, '37.....Features
Lelia Sanford, '36.....Sports
Miss Virginia Potts.....Alumnae

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Alva Sawyer, '35.....Asst. Business
Maude Rhodes, '35.....Circulation

Assistants and Reporters

Elsie Cabell, '37.
Bess McGlothlin, '37.
Katharine Coleman, '35.
Bernice Jones, '37.
Bonnie Lane, '37.
Laeta Barham, '35.

BEAUTY AND FRIENDSHIP

"Thy Campus With Blossom Perennially Fair."

At this time of the year our campus is really awe-inspiring. The tender green grass, the profusion of yellow and white flowers, the trees with their new leafy foliage—all set off by a background of vine-covered, red brick walls present an indescribably beautiful picture. As we let its beauty sink into our souls, we feel an endearment for our school.

Some of us will leave in June—graduation after four years of work and play. Friendships have been formed that nothing can sever, happy hours have been spent, the memory of which time will not obliterate. Some of us will come back next year to strengthen our friendships and add new ones to our list.

When a person writes in your annual, "I've enjoyed being with you at S. T. C. and I'm hoping to see you lots more next year," nine times out of ten she honestly and sincerely means it, though she has written it many times. That is what college really means: the forming of friendships, relationships—intimate or casual—is what goes to make up four glorious years spent in college. These are what sink deepest and remain longest. Names and faces will be forgotten in years to come, but the hours spent under the same roof and on the same campus, with hundreds of girls who have the same things at heart will leave an impression that nothing can ever entirely erase.

Just as the beauty of nature is rare and precious, so is true friendship. Our friendships should be carefully cultivated, and they, too, will blossom "perennially fair."

OUR MAY DAY

May Day is over and all of us are doubtlessly glad. There are various and sundry measures for our attitude, some selfish maybe but for the most part they are reasons of which to be proud.

First of all we rejoice because we can say that our May Day was a grand success in every sense of the word—the weather was perfect, the crowd appreciative and the participants were at their best. Members of the audience conversed enthusiastically about the colorful costumes and the beauty of the whole performance. We are glad that our efforts, no matter how strenuous, afforded pleasure for others. Finally, we are reveling in the thought that our afternoons are our own and not to be occupied by tedious hours of waiting for our cue to rehearse.

The general opinion that we upheld our reputation by putting on a May Day celebration which was gratifying to our visitors and our Alma Mater is well justified. Unselfishness and while hearted selfishness and whole hearted co-operation is the secret of this success.

ALMA MATER

During this week when we unitedly think very particularly of mothers, when we think of and do the kindnesses for those who most patiently have served us best would it not be well to include in our Mother's Day tribute our Alma Mater? She stands in our lives for those same under services for which the mother of our childhood days is so dear. She upholds the same standards of worth, of truth, of loyalty, love and service. Untiring effort and endeavor to serve mankind, to maintain the ideals of a Christian love is likewise her request of us. In being true to our Alma Mater, we are true to that which mother would have us be; and so let us propose a toast to our mothers in truth and in spirit, to the best, to the finest, to the most loyal and loving, our mothers!

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

The tumult, so to speak of May Day is over, but the shouting lingers yet. To use one of Dr. Jarman's expressions, "the performance came up to our usual high standard", but that could not have been possible without the wonderful co-operation of all the participants and everyone else who contributed to the huge success of May Day.

In behalf of those who saw the May Day program, I wish to express appreciation for this well planned and beautifully presented performance.

A Student

Dear Editor:

Why couldn't the privilege of an open library be granted to the seniors? Although this system did not work several years ago with the whole student body, the seniors are not apt to abuse it. The benefits to be derived from the open library outweigh the few chances taken on having books lost. More reading would be done and a greater knowledge of books and authors. And think of the pleasure browsing around in a large library, such as we have. Although the librarians do their best as things are, there would be no time lost in having to wait for books.

If this privilege is too much to ask for, why not set aside, say two hours each day during which the seniors can go free in the library? Let them prove that they can be trusted!

JOHN BULL SHOWS HIS TEETH

"Economic conflict is the basis of all modern war." It has been said. Granted that this is true, we can have no doubt that the differences between Japan and Great Britain have led the latter to take her most recent, and for her, most drastic step in declaring a virtual economic and commercial state of war on her ambitious rival in the Yellow Sea.

The trouble between the two island kingdoms has been growing for several years—in fact, it was in 1932 that the textile mills in Lancahier clamored for relief from Japanese competition in the manufacture of cotton-goods, which is the present bone of contention. The British ministry duly opened negotiations to protect its textile exports from this menace. However, in March of this year, Japan flatly refused to hold her exports to their "then-level" until cotton goods ceased to be a drug on the market.

There are many reasons for Japan's refusal: her factories have recently been rationalized and are in better working condition than the British mills; the yen is depreciated; her warehouses are full of American cotton that she purchased for 5c or less; her wage scale permits her to undersell foreigners. She therefore, is in fine shape for competition, and England has been surpassed in her export of textiles by a competitor for the first time in her history.

The British were thoroughly

Continued on page 4

AT OTHER COLLEGES

A contest is being sponsored by the Collegian of Richmond University, in an effort to find the most representative lady for the title of the "All-American Co-ed." Say they, "Rally, Richmond great lovers, rally to the cause and send in the name of your secret passion. Use your eyes and notice the beautiful "gals' gliding by!"

During recent elections at Washington and Lee the oratory and old-fashioned propaganda and general suave manners of all politicians held full sway. Parties were formed, independents declared themselves in, and complete platforms were outlined at a rally held by the candidates before the election. Afterwards even a smoker was given—with free beer!

Voting at University of Alabama a few weeks ago was indefinitely postponed due to the fact that one candidate for the editor-in chief of the Crimson and White was shot and the other one abducted. Big time politics entering into college elections!

Amusements: Ohio State University has provided equipment for co-ed golfers who are eager to improve their drives. S. T. C. at Eau Claire, Wis., deems skiing as their most popular sport, whi bicycling is all the recreation at James Milliken U.

The library of Dartmouth College is being decorated by the Mexican artist, Orozco. The panels depict the gods of the modern and ancient worlds as Orozco interprets them.

At Florida State College on the morning of May Day the sophomores entertained the seniors at breakfast. The May Fete was an all-day celebration with the entertainment being held in the open air theatre at five in the afternoon. The theme was based upon an old story of the Queen of Alsace Lorraine who gives a bag of gold for the most pleasant entertainment of the day.

The prize freshman at the University of Minnesota is a youngster thirteen years old who went through grammar school in five years and

Continued page 4, Column 2

CAMPUS COMMENTS

A certain young girl, with tennis racquet in hand, was asked how the court was. Being unable to get her mind off the May court, she replied, 'It's doing very well but the costumes really aren't so pretty."

Evelyn Wilson really had a time Saturday night. Does it always pay to be cute enough to have three on your trail?

It seems quite a shame that "Knubby" Knaub and Pauline Jones neither got to V. P. I. this past week-end. Maybe complications could have been avoided if they had compared notes a little earlier in the game.

Maybe short hair gets them after all. How about it, Minnie?

In the midst of the May Day program some comical sights were noted. Namely Betty Mae lying in the grass laughing while others continued to dance. Bonnie Lane registering embarrassment as she made her exit; a red card cowering among the blocks in the court scene.

Rather a modest crew these girls we have here at S. T. C. Why the red faces giving the effect of a continual blush. Here's hoping the color fades or should we say changes before the big day when we leave for our various homes.

Red Riddick was cute enough to go to V. M. I but no one there seems to have been cute enough to persuade her that Clark Gable isn't the ideal man.

It's sisterly love or love for the sisters with the Potters. Lucy, we suggest that you reinstate or else get an eye on your sister.

What caused Shawen to pace the floor Monday night? Maybe she suspicioned that someone had taken her "Hard-a-way."

ALUMNAE NEWS

The only meeting to report this week was a most delightful one held at Chase City on Monday night at which time Miss Mary White Cox, Dr. Jarman, Miss Pauline Camper, Miss Virginia Potts and Mr. S. L. Graham represented the college. The party was a unique one in that there was a musical and dance program furnished by three of Chase City's "younger set." Misses Boswell and Bryant gave a tap dance and Mr. Swift Gregory played the piano. The honor guests for the occasion were the girls of the high school graduating class. Alumnae of the college were hostesses.

Mrs. S. J. Claiborne, formerly principal of the college training school, was the week-end guest of Miss Mary White Cox. Miss Cox entertained Mrs. Claiborne at Longwood at a luncheon on Saturday and again that night in the Y. W. Reception Room.

The schol is always glad to have its alumnae back. The large numbers of "old girls" visiting us this year have been very gratifying. May Day was another evidence of the loyalty and love of our Alma Mater's daughters.

AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS

JOYCE STURM

Cheerfulness is the keynote of Joyce's character. Joyce is not only willing to serve, to be helpful, and do little kindnesses—she is cheerfully willing.

Keynote is a peculiarly fitting word to use in describing Joyce—music has been one of her outstanding interests during her four years at college. She has been one of the leaders in the College Choir, her clear soprano voice enabling her to sing successfully solo parts. Her musical ability helped to secure for her the place of chairman of music on the Y. W. Cabinet last year. Having proved her executive ability, she was chosen vice-president of the Y. W. for this past year. As vice-president, Joyce was chairman of the alumnae and membership committee and in this capacity was responsible for a large share of the work Founder's Day.

One would search a long time before finding a girl so simple, sincere, sweet, and dignified as Joyce.

EDITH SHANKS

Through her quiet leadership, high ideals, friendliness, and wit, Edith has won a never-to-be-forgotten place in all our hearts.

She has shown us her ability as a Y. W. worker by serving as chairman of the Alumnae Committee during her sophomore year, secretary her junior year, and treasurer this year.

We recognize her high scholastic ability by her membership in Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Pi Rho, and Alpha Phi Sigma.

Edith served on the Rotunda staff this year, and is a member of Sodalitas Latina and Le Cercle Francais.

Having been such an asset to the college, we are sure that Edith will be greatly missed next year.

AFTER FLASHES OF MAY DAY

"Well, it's over," sobbed the walrus." "Yes, it's over, all over, and we're getting back too late for supper.' The rabbits exchange puzzled expressions on hearing this comment from the walrus. It's well known by those who were in Wonderland that the Walrus had 24 or more oysters—and why should she be sobbing now for food? The Carpenter says the walrus wants an excuse to join in a parterhip sobbing party with the Mock Turtle. The Mock Turtle, however, has checked his tears long enough to tell "a Wicket" that May Day was fun and the Wicket assures him that it was "a good game." The Red Queen arises and demands to know the exact time. This causes the Wild March Hare to pull forth his watch and announce to his companions that they are late; where upon, the insects start a most annoying hugging and wish to be off. There's really little that can be done—even the knights are at loss as how to keep order. The frog, dear fellows, croak continually. It seems a shame that they should insist on

Continued on page 4

Mother

A mother's love—how sweet the name!
What is mother's love?
A noble, pure and tender flame,
Enkindled from above,
To bless a heart of earthly mold;
The warmest love that can't grow cold;
This is a mother's love.

—J. Montgomery.

"MOTHER'S DAY"

"One day in the year set aside for mothers—how strange a custom! Like setting one day aside to grasp the beauty of the sun, the moon, the stars—all the lovely, natural things that bring warmth, light, comfort.

"Many times I have longed to set my thoughts down upon paper. Not in flowery language of greeting cards, but in the simple language of love. I write the words, 'Dear mother'—lovely tender words—and grow silent beneath the weight of thoughts and memories that, lying buried like precious jewels beenath the dust of years, arise clear and glowing in my mind.

"Impossible to describe the homely beauty of those thoughts: warm kitchen filled with the scent of bread, sunlight dappling a clean white cloth, touching the rosy apples in their copper bowl; tender memories of loving acts and dreary tasks done smilingly while the sun shone and the years marched swiftly past, and youth, perhaps secretly mourned, passed with it.

"How to describe the broad- deep-bosomed earth, symbol of maternity—awakening in the spring of the year, lying fruitful beneath the summer suns, resting from its labors in the autumn and dreaming peacefully wrapt in snowy mantle? Dwelling upon these thoughts we hear home strong on the wind, the galloping hoop of Time astride the ceaseless cycles of the years, drawing nearer and nearer. Then caught by a vague fear, we say or we think or we write, 'Dear Mother.' "

—Ester Elwolsky (age 14)

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED

If I were hanged on the highest hill,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!
I know whose love would follow me still,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!

If I were drowned in the deepest sea,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!
I know whose tears would come down to me,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!

If I were damned of body and soul,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!
I know whose prayers would make me whole,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!

—Rudyard Kipling.

Youth fades, love droops, the leaves of friendship fall;
A mother's secret hope outlives them all.

N. P. Willis.

There is a Jewish saying that "God could not be everywhere and therefore he made mothers."

Men are what their mothers make them.

—R. W. Emerson.

No joy in nature is so sublimely affecting as the joy of a mother at the good fortune of her child.

—Ritcher.

Many make the household but only one the home.

—James Russell Lowell.

All that I am, or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother.

—Lincoln.

No language can express the power and beauty and heroism and majesty of a mother's love. It shrinks not where man cowers, and grows stronger where man faints, and over the master of worldly fortune sends the radiance of quenchless fidelity like a star in heaven.

—E. H. Clapin.

SOCIALS

The May Day exercises at Farmville when Miss Margaret Parker was crowned as queen, and the festivities attendant upon the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester were the important events of the week-end.

Among those who attended the Apple Blossom festival were Martha Stine and Sue Mallory. Alice and Grace Rowell were very much there also, for they represented Farmville as princesses.

Helen Smith and Agnes Crockett ventured to Philadelphia where they attended the Y. W. C. A. convention.

Home still holds a big spot in the hearts of many for Wyclif Scott, Frances Woodhouse, Mary Elizabeth Wood, Kathryn Woodson, Dorothy White Beulah Travis, Dorothy Ranson, Zilla Newsom, Mary Mayers, Audrey Wilson, Emily Meadows, Evelyn Knaub, Berniece Jones, Mary Jones, Martha Hamlet, Zell Hopkins, Virginia Inge, Kathryn Harvey, Virginia Hamilton, Eleanor Gibbs, Ruth Fleet, Nancy Beard, Christine Childrey, Mildred Davis, Jeanne Gwaltney, Annie Anderson, Dot Morris, Virginia Widgeon, Mary Alice Farrell, and Audrey Wilson spent the week-end at home.

Harrisonburg had quite an eventful week-end for Harrisonburg, S. T. C. held its May Day exercises Saturday afternoon, and Virginia Academy of Science met. Those from here who attended were Frances Horton, Irene Bailey and Maude Jones.

Richmond for the week-end claimed Helen Westmoreland, Louise McNulty, Belle Lovelace, Elizabeth Meredith, Betsy Wilkinson, and Tac

Other near-by places that proved entertaining and were visited are Kenbridge by Lloyd Kelly, Elizabeth Kelly, and Rebecca Cousins; Salem by Katherine Hoyle; Lynchburg by Dot Dollins and Louise Van Lear; Arrington by Dorothy White, Helen Harris; Bedford by Bessie Hix; Pamplin by Mary McDearman, Frankie Minter and Frances Jamerson; Phenix by Margaret Hunter and Lucille Rhodes; Crewe by Mildred Slayton and Elizabeth Welch; Williamsburg by Eleanor Mitchell, where she attended Chi Omega Alumnae Week-end at Wm. and Mary College; Ashland by Lois R. Jinkins, Alta Vista by Virginia Lee Lynchburg Station by Beverly Wilkinson; Berryville by Mary Elizabeth Newcomb; Boyce by Mae Burch, Waverly by Martha Harrison; Blacksburg by Bertha White Babb; Culpepper by Jean McClure; Chase City by Nancy Dodd; Buckingham by Dorothy Woolwine; Blackstone by Evelyn Wilson; Burkeville by Irwin Staples; Norfolk by Mary B. Sullivan; Charlottesville by Eva Owen, where she attended the University of Virginia dances; Aylett by Branche Lewis; Washington by Winifred Goodman; White Post by Mary Denny; Amherst by Margaret Dudley; Danville by Ione Concert; and Concord by Edith Coffey.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB HAS DANCE AT ARMORY

The dance given by the Junior Woman's Club on Saturday night in the Armory was quite successful. The crowd was composed mostly of school girls and Hampden-Sydney boys, although numerous town people attended.

The Hampden-Sydney Collegians played for the dance. Being greatly handicapped by the loss of a saxophone and bass player, their music was not up to par; however, few of the dancers were conscious of this and enjoyed the eevnt very much.

The May Day Committee wishes to express its appreciation to the student body, faculty and friends who had any part in making May Day a success.

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Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Music Week At Prayers

"Here we will sit and let the sounds of music creep into our ears," as Shakespeare had his characters do. I've often thought of what a comforting thing it is that there is music written without words; soothing thing it is to be able to think your own thoughts, to dream your own dreams, to fashion your own rainbows to Liebestraum, or to Schubert's Serenade or to Traumerei, or to any of the hundreds of things with which we are familiar—no laws—no bounds—no limits—we can soar to our own heights and at the end of it all be lifted to "mountains of joy" with interpretations, wholly our own. "Joyful music lifts us sunward in the triumph song of life."

Did it ever occur to you how often you crave music because of its congeniality? There's evidence enough of the fact on the campus—if you don't believe it try taking a nap or concentrating within a block of any piano on the place. Some of us are contemplating camp this summer. At camp, the first thing in the morning, you sing; the minute everybody gets to the table, you sing; after the last meal is over at night, to the bonfire and you sing; when it's time for "light's out," you sing. The one form of recreation which the most of us enjoy, dancing, appeals to us because of the rhythm and melody of the music. The Indians and barbarians tried it with-

Continued on page 4. Column 3

CROCKETT AND SMITH ATTEND CONVENTION

Continued from page 1

chief topic of discussion in these meetings.

Among the interesting addresses were the following: "An Approach to Better Race Relations," by Dr. Charles H. Houston, colored, dean of Lou School, Howard University, Washington, D. C.; and "National Recovery" by Dr. Walton Hamilton, dean of Law at Yale.

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt spoke on Friday at the ALL convention luncheon at Scottish Rite Temple. There were 2100 delegates seated for the luncheon. Mrs. Roosevelt's topic was "The Responsibility of Women for Better Industrial and World Relations."

Other features of entertainment consisted of a tea at Temple University, student banquet at University of Pennsylvania where the delegates and guests were greeted by student representatives in native dress from all countries of the world, a trip to Valley Forge through Germantown and Bryn Mawr, a tea at Woman's Medical College, and a concert by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra at the New Art Museum.

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ALICE IN WONDERLAND IS THEME OF MAY DAY

Continued from page 1

Ragged Robins—Doris Eley, Mary Bowles, Margaret Farrar, Evelyn Knaub.

Tea Roses—Kitty Roberts, Sue Yeaman, Kitty Bass, Louise Potter.

Daisies—Virginia Hamilton, Dorothy Prescott, Mary Shelton, Louise Van Lear.

White Rabbit—Dorothy Justis, Tweedledum and Tweededee—Ruby Vestal, Ruth Gaines.

King of Hearts—Jestine Cutshall.

Queen of Hearts—Margaret Herndon.

Knave of Hearts—Helen Shawen.

Jester—Martha Higgins.

Mock Turtle—Nancy Dodd.

Gryphon—Jean McClure.

Red Queen—Laeta Barham.

White Queen—Barbara Kester.

Knights—Frances McDaniel, Margaret Webster.

Gardners—Sarah Beck, Martha Putney.

Mad Hatter—Martha Scott Watkins.

Dormouse—Katherine Young.

March Hare—Audrey Clements.

Frogs—Nelle Oakey Ryan, Janice White.

Carpenter—Alice McKay.

Walrus—Sue Waldo.

Caterpillar and Butterfly—Fanny Bosworth.

Of those who are responsible for the brilliant success of May Day, Sue Yeaman, who arranged and adapted the theme, and Elma Rawlings, chairman of May Day, deserve a great amount of credit. Everyone who had any part in May Day, contributed to make it a most attractive festival. The advisers were Mrs. Louise Robertson Fitzpatrick, Misses Leola Wheeler, Virginia Bedford, Olive T. Iler, Katherine Tupper, Mary Barlow.

She: I'm hungry.
He: What?
She: I said I was hungry.
He: Sure, I'll take you home; this car makes so much noise that I thought you said you were hungry.
—Arizona Kitty Kat.

Little Boy: Mamma, what is a second story man?
Mother: Your father is one, dear; if his first story won't do he always has a second.

1c—"I warn you girlie, I'm dynamite."
Drag: "Well, I'm your match."
—The Log

Doctor: "You must avoid all forms of excitement."
Male Patient: "But, doctor, can't I even look at them on the street?"
—The Log.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

May 9 to 13

Wednesday, May 9
6:30—Harold Stern, WOR.
7:45—Sketch, with Irene Rich WJZ.
8:30—Wayne King, WEAF.
9:30—Guy Lombardo, WABC
10:00—Vincent Lopez, WJZ.
11:30—Jack Denny, WJZ.
11:00—Pickens Sisters, WJZ.

Thursday, May 10
800—Rudy Vallee—WEAF
9:30—Eddie Duchin Orch., WJZ.
10:00—Glen Gray Orch., WABC.
10:00—Paul Whitman, WEAF.
11:30—Isham Jones Orch., WABC
11:30—Harold Stern Orch., WEAF.

Friday, May 11
9:00—Leah Ray with Phil. Harris Orch., WJZ
9:00—Abe Tyeman, WEAF
9:15—Ruth Etting, WABC.
10:30—Jack Benny, WEAF
11:30—Vincent Lopez, WEAF.

Saturday, May 12
7:00—Isham Jones, WABC
7:45—Pickens Sisters, WJZ.
8:00—Rich Orch., WABC.
9:30—Eddie Duchin, WJZ.
11:15—Dance Orch., WEAF.

Sunday, May 13
7:30—Joe Penner, WJZ.
8:00—Eddie Cantor, WEAF.

CANDIDATES SELECTED FOR HONORS COURSES

Continued from page 1

her major. The committee on honors courses requires that the student who is eligible be recommended during the third quarter of her junior year by the head of the department in which she did the greater portion of her work.

The honors courses are under the general direction of a committee, appointed by Dr. Jarman. The work of each candidate is supervised by a special committee, the chairman of which is head of the department in which the major portion of the candidate's work falls and two or more additional members of the faculty chosen by the chairman and the candidate.

Those students who have met all requirements, who have kept the average of all their college work up to the level required for entrance upon honors courses, and who have produced work worthy of honors will, on graduation, receive the degree of B. S. with honors in the departments of the honors courses.

Gish—"Aw-gimme a kiss."
Drag—"Now I'm a gude Scotch lassie."
Gish—"Well, let's trade a few, then."
—The Log.

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EACO THEATRE
Program May 10 to 16

Thurs. &Fri., May 10 and 11
Frederic March
Rosemary Ames, Rochelle Hudson
in
'Death Takes a Holiday'
For three days Death takes a holiday. The whole world pauses while a strange lover takes a beautiful girl in his arms. No woman ever had such a lover. He was dangerous; fascinating; a lover tasting the joys of mortal emotions for the first time. Three men adored him but only one was willing to die for him. Men's hearts stood still. Women's pulses quickened at the sight of him. This is Frederic March's greatest role as Death loving a mortal woman. You just cannot afford to miss it.
Also Big Crosby in "Just An Echo"
Adults 25c at Mats and 35c at nights

Saturday, May 12
Richard Arlen
Ida Lupino
Toby Wing
in
'COME ON MARINES'
Here's music, soldier boys and pretty girls in a rollicking comedy-drama right up to the minute. When the boys are sent to rescue a group of "children" they find a bevy of debutantes, and then the fun begins. Bandits and blondes both loose in the same jungle in the Philippines. The boys didn't know whether to shoot first and kiss afterwards, or just kiss A really enjoyable picture that will hold your interest from first to last happy scene.
Also song, "Traveling the Road"; Cartoon, "Red Hot Mama" and Fox News.

Next Monday and Tuesday May 14 and 15
Warner Baxter
Rosemary Ames
Mona Berrie
in
"Such Women Are Dangerous"
Baxter as you like him best: dashing, debonaire, daring and dramatic. In a role that is different from any he has ever played; in story more exciting than any he has done before. He wrote about women, then learned about love. His love stories lured feminine hearts, and feminine worship lured him to disaster. He was gallant to the end and honorable to a fault. He never told a lady's secrets—even though many ladies told secrets about him. How you will enjoy this unusual love story.
Also "Rumba Rythm" and Metro News.

Next Wed., May 16
BEN FRANKLIN IV.
In An Entirely New Performance of Magic Never Before Seen in Farmville.
Mr. Franklin will appear on the stage at both matinees and night.
On the screen:
Lew Ayres
Patricia Ellis - Frank McHugh
in
"LET'S BE RITZY"
Are you four flushing? See what happened to two young folks who tried putting on the dog; who tried to high-hat the town on a woolen-cap income. You'll struggle with them, laugh with them, thrill with them at their adventures in the high places. A down-to-earth picture of today. Don't miss it.
Also Chapter 7 "Pirate Treasure". No advance in prices!

Daily matinees at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 P. M.

Adults, 20c at Matinees, and 25c at nights; except on percentage pictures. We hope an increased attendance will permit us to continue these prices.

The management of the Eaco Theatre has asked that we not eat peanuts or pop corn in the theatre.

Varsity Team Plays At W. & M. Saturday

On Saturday, May 12, the Farmville tennis team will meet the Indianettes on their court. It is expected that the William and Mary team will be a rather strong one as they lost only two of their last year's players. The watch will be composed of three singles matches and two doubles.

The Farmville team composed of Mary Berkley Nelson, Ruby Vestal, Martha Putney, Margaret Dudley, and Mary Virginia Walker will leave here Saturday morning accompanied by Miss Iler. The team will arrive in Williamsburg around noon and the matches will be held at 2:30. Thty will spend the night there and return to Farmville Sunday morning.

Last year the matches were won by Wm. & M. with the exception of one doubles match. This year the team expects to make a better record.

Government Class Sees Congress In Session

Dr. Walmsley's government class left Tuesday morning, May 8, at 6 a. m. to see congress in session and make a tour of the city of Washington. The party included the teacher, Dr. Walmsley, and twelve S. T. C. students.

The day being ideal for travelling, the party arrived at Mount Vernon about 10:30 a. m. after having stopped a short time for breakfast in Richmond.

Among the interesting historical sights that the class saw on the way to the capitol were Pohick, the church which George Washington attended, and Aquia Creek, the first Catholic settlement in Virginia.

Everyone on the trip enjoyed the visit to Mount Vernon, the ancestral home of the Washington family. The mansion with its colonial furnishings is situated on a high hill overlokng the beautiful Potomac river. One could spend days at this historic shrine without seeing everything thoroughly. As time was limited the party had to leave early to see congress.

On reaching Washington they went to the house of representatives where they met Congressman Drewery who showed them his office and gave them personal cards by which they might see the house in session.

On first glance the house seems to be a room where confusion reigns—men talking at the same time, newspaper reporters taking notes, and everyone doing as he pleased.

In contrast to this the senate is a place where a more dignified discussion is taking place. Among the senators present the class was fortunate in seeing Byrd, Glass, Huey Long, and others.

After seeing congress in session the sightseers saw the following places: Congressional Library, Washington Monument, White House, Lincoln Memorial. While driving over the city they saw many other places of interest.

About 11:30 last night the party returned S. T. C. The class enjoyed the day and considered it a perfect way to study government in action.

Rotunda Staff Adds Ten New Members

From among the try-outs for the Rotunda Staff, Grace Collins, Katherine Conway, Katherine Cooper, Merwyn Gathright, Susan Gresham, Lila Jacob, Mary Lee Newcimb, Kathleen Ranson, Aileen Saunders and Minnie Smith have been appointed as members. These girls will come to the regular meeting of the staff tonight at 7 o'clock.

Much interest was shown in the try-outs for the Rotunda Staff. Those who did not make the staff this spring may be asked to fill any vacancy that occurs next fall. Any others interested in trying out for the staff will do so in the fall.

The co-ed system is evidently new at Northern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, N. D., for the dorms for the eighteen male students are indeed unique—the loft of the garage and the old gym, where as the "Exponent" states are all the comforts and conveniences of a modern home!

TRAINING SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM IN CHAPEL

The seventh grade of the training school gave an attractive and unusual program in chapel this morning. Dressed in costumes of the different nations of the world they sang songs representative of those countries. Helen Shawen was in charge of the program and Dot Wise served as pianist.

The following well-known songs composed the program: Russian, Volga Boat Song; Italian, Santa Lucia; French, Pierrot's Door; Japanese, Jasmine Flower; Chinese, Magic Ball; Scotch, Blue Bells of Scotland; English, John Peel; American, Home on the Range.

JOHN BULL SHOWS HIS TEETH

Continued from page 2

awakened when it became known that Japan was stealing from under the very nose of the scouts, and whatever else they have in India, this choice market. When she was found to be actually out-selling the British there, the trade agreement of January 5, 1934, was developed by which Japan agreed to an import duty of 50 per cent. Japan has also expanded her markets into Africa, South America, Egypt, the United States (her largest market) and even Australia. It is no wonder that Britain is thoroughly alarmed and even contemplates excluding Japanese textiles from all her dominions.

No one can deny the seriousness of a trade war and the effect upon both belligerents in every way, for the very life of either of these empires is dependent upon the sale and export of manufactured products. Japan seems to be undaunted, however, and continues her antics begun years ago. She flirts with the League of Nations, steals China's pet provinces, flaunts her audacity in the face of the United States, and, mirabile dictu, flicks her heels at her former friend and ally, the mighty British Empire, leaving all her competitors to trail along in her economic dust.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

Continued from page 2

high school in two and a half—

Says the Florida Flambeau, "A grandmother club has been formed at Virginia Intermont College and its purpose is to train girls to be better grandmothers. . . . .Now that's what we call counting your chickens before they hatch." What's the purpose of our Granddaughter's Club??

Fraternities at Randolph-Macon College have decided against the system of delayed rushing after trying the experiment, for distrust of each other was the major cause of failure. The Greeks on this campus have decided to return to the old system of "cut-throat" rushing.

Will the "rat system" at V. P. I. be abolished? The Monogram Club supported this move and now three more student groups renounce the practice of all-powerful domination of "rats" by upperclassmen. The old order is indeed changing . . . .

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SPORT SLANTS

By L. SANFORD

This week-end our tennis team will have a chance to redeem themselves. In their last match we made excuses for them, the first match, they had had only a little practice, etc. This time excuses will be hard to find and so we hope they will bring home the bacon.

You may be an amateur at tennis but experience is the best teacher. Why not come on out and try your luck. We realize that the number of players outnumbers the number of courts, but double up and make a foursome. Those of you who come from the crowded city districts should really feel quite at home on our courts. One solution of the problem could be found in an alarm clock set for 5 a. m.

We're not accusing anyone of not getting what they go after but why not try archery and improve your technique. Practices will be held back of the senior building on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4:00 until 5:00 o'clock. Frances Horton, manager, as yet hasn't completed the plans for the final tournament but it is to be held within a few weeks. Why not help make the season a success and win ten points more for your color toward the color cup?

What our sports department needs is a few more people as faithful as Louise Walmsley. We congratulate her on the wholehearted way in which she takes part in the different athletics.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Continued from page 3

out any accompaniment except the clapping of hands and the stamping of feet and soon they were making instruments of reeds cut out and skins dried and drawn. To them it was not only their recreation but their worship. They worshipped the sun and the moon with their dancing and, what to them was, their music.

England had sung, "It's a Long Way To Tipperary," but in due and dreadful season England came to a spirit for which Tipperary was not adequate. Nearly seven hundred and fifty thousand of her sons, the flower and bloom of her youth, lay in their graves in the Gallipoli Peninsula or out at the Flander's Front. "Tipperary was not deep enough for myriad tombs." So the English fell back on the Recessional and began to sing in mournful cadences to the "Lord of our far-flung battle line" and to chant in tragic sincerity, "Lord, God of Hosts, be with us yet Lest we forget, Lest we forget."

Our worship has come to be a joy, but it will always remain a solemn joy. The most magnificent cathedral and the best minister would be incomplete worship to us were there no praising the Lord together with song, were there no instrument, no choir.

Is it wonder that when men had waited for a Messiah for some Prince to come in regal pomp and splendour; that when the Prince of Peace did come to earth he came as a wee babe and that his tiny feet came marching to earth on the triumphant strains of the angel voices singing, "Glory to God in the Highest and on Earth Peace, Good Will To Men"? Music—music of the angel choirs around the throne of God. In a wonderful sense, Jesus Christ can be called, nearly two thousand years later, "The Singing-Master of the Centuries."

"God cannot be worshipped beautifully enough."

M. V. P.

Tentative Positions Assigned Teachers

Tentative teaching assignments for the grammar grades of the rural school are as follows for the fall term 1934:

John Randolph: first grade, Elizabeth Andrews, Kathleen Bass; second grade, Marian Grey Layne; third grade, Page Nottingham; fourth grade, Sarah Alice Zeigler; fifth grade, Elva Kidd, Sally Rose Chapelle.

Rice: first grade, Ella Arthur Black; second grade, Minnie Smith; third grade, Zilla Newsom; fourth grade, Emily Channell, Marjorie Bradshaw.

Worsham: second grade, Kathryn Fitzgerald; third grade, Lillian Frances Johnson; fourth grade, Patsy Saunders; fifth grade, Frances Channell, Bobbie Mattox; sixth grade, Carrie Putney, Pauline St. Clair.

Summer Employment Solved
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AFTER FLASHES OF MAY DAY..

Continued from page 2

staying near the King and Queen of Heart. They quite detract from the romantic atmophere, but it's the King's own fault. There's the whole court of flowers in whose midst he could take his Queen if he wasn't too lazy to move.

Dun and Dee announce quite solemnly to their friends that they don't want to leave Alice and her Wonderland. Alice was a sweet child. It was a pretty wonderland. Perhaps, -insects, frogs, checker boards, wickets and all are sorry to leave it and turn back into a college girl.

What are Raphael's Madonnas
but the shadow of a mother's love,
fixed in permanent outline forever.
—T. W. Higginson.

Earth held no symbol, had no living sign
To image forth the mother's deathless love.
—Mrs. Hale.

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EXAMINATIONS BEGIN MAY 29

THE ROTUNDA

SENIOR BANQUET TO BE ON JUNE 1

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1934 | No. 28

Indianettes Swamp S. T. C. Tennis Team

C. Rountree Wins Singles, Vestal and Putney Tie In Doubles

The William and Mary College tennis team was the victor over the S. T. C. racketeers in one double and two single matches played there Saturday, May 12.

Farmville won one single and tied a double match in the hard-fought games. Both the Wm. and Mary and S. T. C. girls showed quick and accurate playing throughout the matches. The speed and precision used in placing the balls made the receives hard to return.

Singles

Hudak—Vestal (7-5, 6-3).

Dunleavy—Putney (4-6, 6-0, 8-6).

Rountree — Cummings (5-7, 9-7, 8-6).

Doubles

Murphy and Mitchell vs. Nelson and Dudley (6-3, 6-3).

Vestal and Putney vs. Holladay and Torrence (8-6, 4-6).

The players with Miss Olive T. Iler, Billie Rountree, manager and M. Walker, alternate, left Farmville Friday at two o'clock and returned Sunday night at 6:30.

Kappa Delta Pi Issues Invitations to Reception

Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will have its annual reception for those freshmen and sophomores whose averages are in the upper quartile, on Thursday evening, May 17, at 8:30, in the lounge.

Invitations have been issued to Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Jennie M. Tabb, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Virginia Potts, the entire faculty, and the following students: Margaret Alsop, Virginia Bean, Agnes Bondurant, Doris Eley, Alice Grainger, Mary Hastings Holloway, Floyd Kelly, Bonnie Lane, Leonora Long, Bess McGlothlin, Evelyn Massey, Katherine Milby, Doris Moore, Virginia Payne, Margaret Pollard, Lucile Rhodes, Elizabeth Spitler, Elizabeth Walton, and Marguerite York.

A. C. E. Initiates 35 New Members Tuesday

Initiation of new members into the A. C. E. organization was held Tuesday night in the Recreation. The 35 initiated were:

Helen Owen, Ruth Fleet, Sue Yeaman, Louise Gathright, Vera Carr Twaddell, Kemper Cobb, Edna Dowley, Lucile Good, Chesta Hubbard, Martha Harrison, Dorothy Eubank, Lily Farrar, Billie Rountree, Louise Whitehurst, Virginia Inge, Nell

Continued page 4, column 2

Miss Stubbs Discusses "Women In New Deal" At Fraternity Meeting

"Women in the New Deal" was the subject which Miss Stubbs discussed at the meeting of Kappa Delta Pi on Thursday night of last week.

Miss Stubbs proceeded to show what the New Deal has meant to women. Since women are more generally underpaid than men, the setting of minimum hours and wages has been very beneficial to them. It was brought out that women do about 85 per cent of the buying in this country; therefore, appeals of "Buy now" were addressed to the women of the nation upon whom rested the return of normal conditions. "The restrictions against child labor in the mills, with minimum age 16, and in the coal mines 17, accomplished in fact what women have been trying to do for years. The whole "Alphabet Soup," FERA, NIRA, AAA and the rest, have proved helpful to women."

"On the other hand, we have the part that women have played in the New Deal. Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, is one of the leaders of women in the government. The appointment of Ruth Bryan Owen as representative of our government to Denmark shows that Washington is aware of the service that women can render to the nation. Then there is Mrs. Bannister, sister of our own Carter Glass, who is assistant secretary of the treasury. Many women fill the places of directors and administrators in the numerous branches of relief. Last, but foremost of all, we have Eleanor Roosevelt whose talents place her in the position of leader among women and First Lady of the land in many ways," said Miss Stubbs.

Dr. F. Simkins Delivers Social Science Lecture

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu will hold its annual open meeting in the Student Building lounge tonight at 7:30. At this time Dr. Simkins will lecture on "Research and Creative Thinking." Dr. Simkins has done much work in social sciences and he is very interested in the subject of his talk. The lecture is of educational value and is expected to be beneficial to college students.

P. Gamma Mu invites all persons interested in social sciences, research, and creative thinking, to attend the meeting. The faculty, associate members of the chapter, members of honor fraternities, and dean's list and honor roll students are especially urged to hear the lecture.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 29-June 1

Tuesday, May 29

Class hour	Exam.
11:00 M. W. F.	8:30
12:00 M. W. F.	11:00
4:00 P. M.	4:00
7:15 M. W.	7:15

Wednesday, May 30

8:30 T. T. S.	8:30
9:30 T. T. S.	11:00
2:00 M. W. F.	2:00

Thursday, May 31

11:00 T. T. S.	8:30
12:00 T. T. S.	11:00
3:00 P. M.	2:00

Friday, June 1

8:30 M. W. F.	8:30
9:30 M. W. F.	11:00

Conservatory Students Broadcast Over WRVA

The voice and piano students of the Schemmel Conservatory of Music will broadcast over WRVA, Richmond, from 12:00 to 12:30 on Saturday, May 19. Many S. T. C. students will take part in the program.

Special features of the program include a duet by Margaret Dudley and Edwin Cralle, a solo by Mrs. Dahl, piano solos by Christine Seay and Jeannette Jones, a duet by Mrs. Dahl and Edwin Cralle, and a chorus, Carmena," by the college girls.

S. T. C. students, who will participate in the program, are Lila Jacob, Sarah Canada, Annette Roberts, Ernestine Payne, Patsy Saunders, Joyce Sturm, Addie Norfleet, Caroline Jones, Margaret Wolfenbarger, Ella Arthur Black, Elizabeth Ranson, Claudia Barleon, Jeanne Allen Bowles, Dorothy Woolwine, Christine Seay, Jeannette Jones, and Margaret Dudley.

State Lions Convention Meets Here May 10-11

District Governor John W. Booze r called the convention of over four hundred Lions together on Thursday morning, May 10. Mayor E. W. Sanford welcomed the delegates and presented to them the key to the city of Farmville.

On Thursday evening at 6:30 p. m. a banquet was held in the S. T. C. dining room. Lion E. S. Shields was toastmaster and the principal speaker was Edward R. Kingsley, Parkersburg, West Virginia, national vice-president.

After the banquet the Lions were

Continued on page 4

SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION OPENS MONDAY, JUNE 11

Summer school will open on Monday, June 11. The quarter will be divided, as usual, into two terms, the first lasting six weeks, and the second continuing through five weeks.

The work of the summer quarter is largely of the first and second years of courses I and II, yet each year a good many advanced courses are open to third and fourth year students of courses I, II, and III. A number of classes in the summer quarter are daily.

Among the faculty who plan to teach this summer at S. T. C. are: Misses Barlow, Bedford, Bierbower, Foster Haynes, Henry, Hiner, Iler, Jennings, Lila and Wilhelmina London, Moran, Mix, Nichols, Peck, andn Stubbs, Mr. Bell, Coyner, Grainger Holton, McCorkle, Strick, and Drs. Walmsley, Wynne, and Jeffers. Miss Carolyn Cogbill of Petersburg, Va., who holds an M. A. degree from Columbia University will be critic teacher for the fifth, sixth and seventh grades. Miss Cogbill is a former student of S. T. C. and was assistant to Miss Carter while doing her degree work.

Sociology Class Hears Mrs. Booker Discuss Education of Negro

Mrs. M. M. Booker, who is the Jan's Fund agent in Mecklenburg County, spoke on Wednesday to Miss Stubbs' sociology class which is making a particular study of the negro.

As an introduction to her talk Mrs. Booker told the class of her life. She graduated from Petersburg State Normal in 1911 and since that time she has done educational work among the negroes in Cumberland and Mecklenburg counties. For two years she taught and for the last twenty-one has been supervising the work in the negro schools. In describing her work she gave the class a picture of the conditions existing among the negroes. She stressed the desire of her race to become educated in order to be a contributing part of American society. Her review of some of the accomplishments made by the negroes in recent years showed that he is anxious to improve himself and his race.

Mrs. Booker threw some light on the interracial side of her work and in so doing made the members of the class more sympathetic and understanding in regard to their problem. Always she praised the whites who have been instrumental in furthering her work.

Following the main talk there was a period of open discussion. Mrs. Booker's talk was intelligent, interesting and constructive and the class is looking forward to hearing more of such lectures.

Miss Andrews Speaks to Alpha Kappa Gamma

A talk by Miss Lula Andrews of Richmond, featured the Alpha Kappa Gamma picnic program at the Longwood cabin Monday afternoon.

Miss Andrews, an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, and a former faculty member here, spoke to the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma on the life and character of Joan of Arc, patron saint of that fraternity. In an interesting and inspirational talk, Miss Andrews stressed the courage, faith, and confidence of Joan of Arc, who contributed to France her great gift of leadership.

Following the Alpha Kappa Gamma picnic and talk by Miss Andrews, the fraternity and guests returned to college for the installation of officers.

At the picnic and installation were: Misses Lula Andrews, Jennie Tabb, Mary Clay Hiner, Nichols, Stubb, Mix, Dr. Stevens, Grace Virginia Woodhouse, Alice McKay, Jestine Cutshall, Nelle Oakey Ryan, Meg Herndon, Sarah Beck, Frankie McDaniel, Elizabeth Vassar, Mildred Gwaltney, Helen Smith, Honey

Continued on page 4

Sigma Pi Rho Meets In Fairmont, W. Va.

S. T. C. Sends Six Delegates; Farmville Representatives Fill Two Offices

Enthusiasm and expansion were the keynotes at the second national convention of Sigma Pi Rho, national honorary fraternity in Latin which assembled in Fairmont, West Virginia, May 11.

Farmville sent six delegates: Dr. Walmsley, Lila Jacob, Carmen Clark, Maude Rhodes, Virginia Brinkley, and Katherine Adams.

Much was accomplished through the efficient manner in which the business of the convention was carried on. A new chapter, the Georgia Alpha Chapter, was installed through Miss Evelyn Howard, delegate from Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. The constitution was revised so as to better fit the needs of the expanding organization. The ritual was rewritten and the iris, purple, yellow, and white was adopted as national flower to carry out the colors of the organization. It was decided to establish a semi-annual publication in order to keep the chapters in close communciation.

Two of the national officers for next year are representatives of Farmville. Dr. Walmsley, national counsellor, keeps the place in which he serves a four-year term. Miss Lois Cox, graduate of Farmville, was re-elected national vice-president.

At the banquet in the Fairmont Hotel Friday night, Dr. Rogier, president of Fairmont College expressed pride in the fact that Fairmont was among the founders of Sigma Pi Rho. Mrs. Cook, faculty adviser of the West Virginia Alpha Chapter made the impressive statement that "Now that people have more leisure time, Latin and the classics will

Continued page 4, column 5

College High Seniors Present "Moon Shy"

"Moon Shy," a play by Helen A. Monsell, was presented by the senior class of the college high school on Friday, May 11, at 8 p. m. in the large auditorium.

A large crowd was present to enjoy the play given by a cast of home talent. Each year the graduating class presents some dramatic form of entertainment for the benefit of their "Alma Mater." This year's production was under the capable direction of Margaret Herndon a junior at S. T. C.

The play was a success and greatly enjoyed. Between acts the audience was entertained with music furnished by the Farmville High School orchestra, and the songs of Bessie Graybill, an S. T. C. student.

Numerous Improvements Made This Year at S. T. C.; Many More in Prospect for Next Year

Yes, this year at S. T. C. has been a memorable one. Several weeks ago an article was written in retrospect of this year in our college. Perhaps now, we may consider next year and its prospects at S. T. C.

Can you wait to go swimming in the "ole swimming hole" next year? Our pool will be up to date in all of its equipment and will add another modern building to our campus. Certainly this project will be a drawing card for Farmville, and to the old students it will be a bright spot in our bigger and better next year.

We notice that the field connected with the tennis courts is being leveled and filled. It is understood that this lot will be used for baseball and lacrosse. The latter game will be added to our sports for next year, and many are looking forward with pleasure to playing.

In prospect as in retrospect we happily think of Founder's Day. Our Fiftieth Anniversary was a memorable occasion, and will encourage us in trying to make the Founder's Day that begins our next fifty years a big success.

When we return to school in the fall we may look forward to seeing shining buildings, freshly painted walls and nice clean rooms. The campus also, will be in keeping with the season, for it will be in the height of its fall beauty.

It is nice to reminisce of yesterday, but after all it is the adventurous tomorrow that we seek.

Simple Faith of Washerwoman Inspires Alumna To Write Story: "God's Bank Ain't Busted Yet"

One bright spring morning several weeks ago, an old colored washerwoman was standing in a back yard hanging clothes on the line. Her fat arms were dripping with soap suds; her gay checked apron was drenched, but even now her face was like a ray of sunshine, and she sang loudly and joyfully as she worked.

Her mistress, glancing out of the window saw and heard the singer. She wondered how anyone could be so cheerful! The mistress, herself, was in a fog of doubt, misery, and dread. A substantial amount of money, in fact every thing she had owned and worked for in anticipation of the proverbal "rainy day," had just been swept away in a recent bank failure. Now, the rainy day had come and she had no money with which to meet it. It was so hopeless and final, all her work had been futile.

Suddenly she was struck with the thought that she was not alone in her great loss. Her old colored washerwoman had lost everything at the same time she had lost hers. It was hardly more than a pittance that Miranda had lost, yet surely it must have represented everything in the world to her.

Hurrying out she joined the old woman in the back yard. "Miranda, how can you sing so cheerfully?" she asked anxiously, "Haven't you lost everything you possess? Don't you regret it?"

Continued on page 4, column 1

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SHALL IT CONTINUE?

An awakening or sleeping—which is it that spring brings us? It seems that the old malady, known as spring fever, has visited the school and the results are somewhat disastrous in the field of athletics.

What has happened to the interest in organized sports on the campus? Warm weather cannot be the entire cause of the noticeable lack of interest which was evident earlier in the year. Through the hockey, basketball, and volley ball seasons the number of active and inactive participants has decreased. There were not more than seventeen spectators at any one of the class volley ball games, and all the teams were not complete.

Winning the color cup is an honor to the successful classes. It is also an honor to the individual who can feel that she helped bring victory to her colors.

Baseball season is almost over and no class has nine players who have ten practices each. Field and track practices have been announced for several days, but no one has shown enough interest or energy to take part. Lacrosse and other athletics have also met with difficulties. No sport can continue without a sufficient number of participants.

Lack of time is often given as a reason for not engaging in athletic activities. Have not the previous classes faced the same heavy schedules and found spare moments for sports? There are very few classes after four o'clock, and the two hours until dinner are usually spent sleeping, on campus, or reading. Baseball and other games furnish an interesting form of exercise and they bring pleasure and health. Remember that your class needs your support, and that you are doing yourself an injustice by not taking part in athletics.

KNITTING AND CROCHETING

The war time craze for knitting and crocheting is having a revival judging from the way needles are flying at S. T. C. We see pink, yellow, blue, red, white—in fact varied and sundry colored hats and sweaters taking form here and there.

Asking a knitter the other day the reason for so much frowning we found that it is possible to make the very bad mistake of "dropping a stitch," resulting in a great deal of trouble and extra work. In this respect, there seems to be a rather strong analogy between life and knitting. The average life is pretty well dotted with "dropped stitches"—mistakes that are discovered too late, and we cause ourselves an unnecessary amount of trouble by rushing into situations and making arrangements or plans without giving to them the thought which their serious nature deserves. The axioms of "haste makes waste", "fools rush in where angels fear to tread," and "a stitch in time saves nine," are perfectly true although we laugh at them quite often.

We have to make decisions now that will materially affect us the remainder of our lives. Slow and careful thinking will solve many problems and aid in avoiding a number of "dropped stitches." Life is a big ball of yarn—look out for the tangles and the "dropped stitches."

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

We notice that a couple of the common "beverage" fountains have been fixed; however, there are still as many as five which are not working. These with their dirty and broken down appearance make ugly spots in our school. It is true that the water fountains have been well located in the buildings, but, at present, with so many of them not working one very often has to walk to the other end of a building to quench her thirst.

Of course, these fountains are needed more than ever in this warm weather, and if they were fixed I'm sure the entire student body would be deeply grateful. In fact, we would be so pleased that I'm sure the fountains would not be found clotted up with paper, trash and chewing gum as they used to be.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

"Springtime! Soft music! Smooth girls!" and the search for the "All American Co-Ed" progresses! The "cherchez la femme" contest being held by the Collegian of Richmond University seems to be more successful than the most collossal of expectations—"for the only reason the candidates' names have not been published as promised is that the printer will need at least two more weeks to set the type for names already received"!? Two names thus far—what a slur upon the pulchritude of the fair! So still the "great lovers" of Richmond U. are urged to search, to find the girl of their dreams and incidentally aid the contest by a few nominations for the exalted title—"All American Co-Ed".

The Duke Chronicle was awarded first prize at the Collegiate Press Convention recently held at Lexington, Ky. It was judged as one of the best college newspapers in the United States. The editor and business manager as a result of their paper's fine showing were awarded commissions in the Honorable order of Kentucky Colonels.

Don't take all—have a choice; for it is said that to finish every course offered at the University of Minnesota, working at the rate of 17 credits a quarter, the average person would spend 503 years!

The ideal college—Rollins at Winter Park, Fla., for here indeed are modern educational methods, don't you think? Classes last only two hours a day, being over at 3:30 and held under the trees on the campus or down on the dock in bathings suits. Individual work is what counts and it is President Hamilton Holt's theory that play is as necessary in a student's life as classroom work.

From the Florida Flambeau, State Women's College at Tallahassee, "In some parts of the world natives still use fish for money. The Plainsman thinks that's a sloppy way to get gum out of a slot machine . . . and feature the preacher announcing that the deacons will now pass tubs for the morning's offering . . . .!"

It would seem that Duke has the most cosmopolitan campus around these parts. Of forty cars parked in one spot, nineteen different states are represented; in one of the dorms, monthly allowances are received from twenty of forty-eight commonwealths . . . occasionally one runs across a native North Carolinian . . .

"This above all to thine own self be true,
Thou cans't not then be false to any man."

—Shakespeare.

Nothing To Say About Much

Greetings, Folks:

This colyuming is supposed to be some stuff. Supposed to be is right, but no soap—not after one's had to count sheep all nite. Sheep! What a horrid, measly little animal, why you can tell the minute one enters the room. Who wants to count sheep, anyway? Do you want to spend the rest of your life figuring how many sheep jumped the stile? Darn it! If they're so crazy mad after mathematics, let 'em count themselves.

* * *

Reflection on veracity, purity is obscurity.

How the lions roared and barked—yelped in their Farmville jungle. And "kings" made themselves right at home.

* * *

Reminiscent

When I consider how my life is spent I hardly ever repent.

* * *

Hurray! two more weeks and exams. More fun! It's been a heck ova long time since we've had a chance to read the ole text and stay up nites. I hope the student body will go in for exams in a big way and show the Alma Mater our deep appreciation.

* * *

Introspective Reflection

I would live all my life in nonchalance and insouciance
Were it not for making a living
Which is rather a nonciance.

* * *

Why, I recall it's news that's expected.

Lombardo will shortly go on a tennis star. Vines must soon sink into oblivion even if he does tramp the courts bare-footed.

Jack Benny is the best comedian on the air, and Rudy Valee has the best commercial program.

Yellow Jacket, Sidney Howard's new show, appears to be more than a six weeks' affair on Broadway.

Jelly Leftwich is opening the Sea Side Casino at Virginia Beach June 1.

Farmville is going commercial, what with a shoe factory coming up. Send in your application, girls. You might have a chance to get at some heels yet.

Hal Kemp opens Lincoln Tavern, Chicago and will be on N. B. C. network after May 25.

"Death Takes a Holiday," makes one think.

The most popular tune of the month is "The Beat of My Heart." Try to figure out the words.

* * *

One more . . .

Biological Reflection

A girl whose cheeks are covered with paint,
Has an advantage with me over one's whose ain't.

* * *

And so—you so and so's you must be convinced by now that this pastoral mathematics gets in one's hair.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Rudy says Nancy Harrison's theme song is "Go in and out the windows." Seems to me it orta be, "I'm just a bird in a gilded cage."

This faculty of ours she can rise to the occasion. Who would ever have pictured Dr. John P. Wynne, M. A., Phd., NRA, in a print dress, sox and a bonnet!! Wasn't Mr. Holton cute!

Aunt Lucy's theme song, "Brighten the Corner Where You Are."

Bess's theme song, "Whistlin' in the Dark."

We knew the Lions were right bad off but when they got to the point where they thought Meg Herndon was dean of women we gave up.

Tarzan has at last found his mate. Isn't that true, Laeta?

Fancy Chub Denit reaching the point where she can give Weesie and Wyc lessons on how to take it. Foolish, isn't it?

Katherine Coleman thought she was taming a Lion but he turned out to be only a dentist.

Exmoodica reports a swell dance Thursday night. Just exactly how does she know?

We extend our condolence to Nancy Parker. Too bad you won't be here to share Ted's honors as president of German Club next year.

Krish (Helen Westmoreland) and Grit Parker weren't cute enough to get to the dance Thursday night, but they sho were cute before it was over!

ALUMNAE NEWS

There have been two very interesting articles by alumnae which have appeared in recent issues of Richmond Times - Dispatch. Florence Ingram has published an article, "English Study Held Basis of All Education" and Lottie Lee Thorpe has one, "Pupil's Health Needs Increase In Depression."

Mrs. Lillian Bugg Pifer has been elected vice-president of the Shawnee Garden Club of Winchester and Mrs. Helen Miller Brown elected secretary of the same organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillard Watts announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Mr. Redmond Prindiville Hogan on Saturday, April the 21st in Beckley, West Virginia.

The Amherst Chapter of Farmville Alumnae will hold its spring meeting this Saturday, May 19. We will be glad to make a report of the meeting in the next issue of the Rotunda.

THE NEWSMONGER

Who Makes War?

May 18 will be celebrated as World Goodwill Day, and on that day it is hoped that the world will turn its attention away from destruction to friendship. Happenings in the past week, however, almost make us fear for world amity and make us wonder who is responsible for the present unrest, anyway.

France, jealously guarding her "security," announced to the world on May 9 that she was inquiring about an order for eighty airplane motors now being filled in England. She maintained that the motors were for military planes of the Hitler government. Britain coldly received the inquiry about her "private business" and indifferently replied that she had "assurance the engines were for the great German air service, Lufthansa, and were not to be put into military air-craft."

The short-sightedness of England who holds that "business is business" even if her manufacturers sell to a nation who, she has every right to believe, will try again to destroy her, brings our attention to the munition manufacturers the world over. We, ourselves, are selling nitrates and other materials of war to Japan while the English admit that they do not know whether a supply of guns they recently shipped to the continent were really going to Austria for defense or were placed in the hands of the German government. The influence of munition-makers seems paramount in this question of world armament, as ably pointed out by Senator Borah who said on March 5: "So long as the munition manufacturers exercise the influence which they now wield with governments we shall make little progress in reducing armaments . . . I know of no way to restrain them except for the government to take from them the power to manufacture . . . " It has been estimated that it costs $25,000 to kill a soldier in time of war, a great part of which goes into the pockets of the munition manufacturers. No wonder they have influence!

Today, Germany is seeking to persuade the world to her point of view in re-arming, and Britain is trying to justify her position in supplying her with materials to make her well-equipped by 1936. With all the propaganda abroad, the fear nations have of each other, the accelerating pace of armament, it is not surprising that disarmament conferences fail. Before amity and goodwill will accomplish anything in the world, all detracting influences and selfish interests must be destroyed.

Quotation from, "False Deference To Wealth":

"Pray tell me, why is wealth preferred
"To wisdom?" "That's a silly question friend,"
Replied the other: "Have you never heard
"A man may lend his store of gold or silver ore,
"But wisdom none can borrow, none can lend?"

—Khemnitzer.

High Street—"The Boulevard of Broken Dreams."

"Lamb In His Bosom" and "Men In White" Win Pulitzer Prizes

"Men In White", a surgical drama, by Sidney Kingsley and "Lamb in His Bosom", by Caroline Miller, received the 1933-34 prizes in letters in the annual award of Pulitzer Prizes mad on May 7 at a dinner in New York.

The play was finally decided upon by the advisory board over such fiercely competitive productions as Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness", Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland," and Sidney Howard's stirring play of the Walter Reed yellow fever eradication campaign, "Yellow Jack."

"Men In White" is an extraordinary play. It captures reality with almost a passion of sincerity and it breathes a spirit of idealism — the idealism of the medical profession. In a world of unncertainty the men of science go on to a certain goal and with no fuss illustrating the beauty of self-sacrifice. It deals with the medical profession, with the doctors and nurses who consecrate themselves to the Hippocration ideal, and with a young doctr's initiation to the rigorous realities by which alone the profession of medicine can maintain its high ethical level. No compromise with those realities. Dr. Ferguson learns, can be tolerated. Mr. Kinsley has developed in dramatic and exciting terms the conflict between the doctor and his fiancee to the tragic consequences of his attempt to mix the things of the world with his duty. "Men In White" is dedicated thus: "To the men in medicine who dedicate themselves with quiet heroism to man."

"Lamb In His Bosom" is a beautiful and deeply moving book. It is laid in southern Georgia the half century preecding the Civil War. The people are all real, living people. Lonzo speaks through deed; and has the strong vigor of the pioneer. Ceean, his wife, shows the woman is stronger than man. Life comes to them more or less as a tragedy. She learns the lesson that grief carries one nowhere, and accepts without complaint. The novel shows elemental life in the out-of-way places. Mrs. Miller impresses one as telling without melodrama or self-consciously the story becomes warm and pleasurable. Its explicitness of sight and sound and feeling; its unusual turns of simple word and phrase, give it honest beauty.

CLIPPINGS

"We go on fancying that each man is thinking of us, but he is not; he is like us—he is thinking of himself."

—Reade.

Quatrain ..... Life.
Life has fed me bitterness
And deep I wear its scar,
But through the blinding darkness
I saw ..... a star.

"Politeness is like an air cushion, there may be nothing in it, but it eases our jolts."

—Tony Wons.

Pearls From a Persian Rosary
(Strung by Mirza Ahmad Salrah)

Love and serve humanity.

Be original. Be inventive. Do not imitate. Be yourself. Know yourself.

Stand on your own ground. Do not lean on the borrowed staff of others. Think your own thoughts.

Be deaf and dumb concerning the faults of others.

Let your life be like unto a rose; though silent it speaks a language of fragrance.

"Light is good in whatsoever lamp it is burning,
A rose is beautiful in whatsoever garden it may bloom,
A star is radiant whether it shines from the east or the west."

—Abdu'l Baha.

"There's room at the top," one day I was told;
I climbed and climbed like the toilers of old.
The years multiplied and still did I climb
'Til one day I saw the summit sublime.
But ere I could land where the glory light shone
I saw they had built another piece on."

SOCIALS

May Day festivals are now a matter of history, and thoughts of various groups are turning to commencements, final dances and vacation plans. The social calendar will be greatly enlivened during the coming weeks.

Week-end after week-end Richmond proves an interesting place—at least, it seems that way to the F. S. T. C. girls. Those who spent the week-end there were: Grace Eubank, Louise Whitehurst, Dorothy Glover, Marion Layne, Helen Cunningham, Claire Eastman, Audrey Hawthorne, Bebe Russell, Mary Easley Hill, Edwina Richards, Sue Hume, Jeanne Gwathney, Ruth Fleet, Margaret Woodward, and Virginia Saunders.

Lynchburg claimed quite a number also, for Sallie Perrow, Nellie Pierpont, Lucille Ware, Elizabeth Phillips, Burnley Brockenbrough, Sarah Elam, Martha Hamlet, Nancy Beard, Grace Bass, and Eileen Howard spent the week-end there.

Among other "S. T. C. globe-trotters," who packed their week-end bags to leave Farmville—there were quite a number who spent the week-end at home for Sunday was Mothers Day! Those who ventured home were: Lucile Moseley, Elizabeth Smith, Blanche Kahn, Anne Thomas, Mary Hastings Holloway, Dorothy Stone, Mary Bowles, Hazel Smith, Lelia Sanford, Elizabeth Huse, Marion Raine, Evelyn Knaub, Susan Gresham, Nancy Wall, Merwyn Gathright, Lelia Lovelace, Ruth Roberts, Edith Sanford, Florence Raney, Virginia Lenard, Martha Glenn Davis, Kat Young, Margaret McNamara, Mary Alice Farrell, Elizabeth Wall, Nancy Dodd, Patsy Saunders, Margaret Pittard, Mildred Chandler, Betty May Brown, Lois A. Jenkins, Mary Elizabeth Wood, Eleanor Mitchell, Dorothy Blair, Mary Thompson, Evelyn Bernard, Mary Lee Powell, Virginia Moses, Lucille Good, Margaret Pringle, Frances Graham, June Allen, Muriel Scott, Elsie Mayo, Hilda Coffey, Grace Collins, Alice Boggs, Margaret Drake, Mary B. Fraser, Kathryn Harney, Estelle Jones, Jessica Jones, Helen Morris, Irene Parker, Ruth Rucker, Mildred Slayton, Helen Westmoreland, Katherine Coleman, Charlotte Young Kathryn Eggleston, Madeline Martin, Estelle Wood, Martha Higgins, Catherine Crews, Lizabeth Glass, Jestine Cutshall, Jane Main, Claudia Harper, Louise Alphin, Brooks Wheeler, Elizabeth Wheeler, Margaret Clark, Kathryn Fitzgerald, Virginia Inge, Pauline Jones, Julia Allred, Virginia Wilson, Marion Pond, Margaret Carroll, Tac Waters, Sally Rose Chappell, Vernell Askcue, Marian Jean Wright, and Mary Virginia.

Other places visited by S. T. C. girls: South Boston by Davis Carlton and Anne Wilson; Newport News by Lula Windley; Brookneal by Dorothy Price; Burkeville by Irwin Staples and Rose Somers; Arvonia by Nancy Beard, Scottsville by Janice R. White; Cumberland by Lelia Hill; Covington by Margaret Parker; Blackstone by Elma Rawlings; Amelia by Ida Evans; Walkerton by Mildred Davis; Evington by Evelyn Massey; Chapel Hill by Zilla Newson and Margaret Farrar, Boydton by Elise Marshburn, and Evelyn Wilson; Buckingham by Nancy Cuningham; Madisonville by Virginia Hooke; South Boston by Belle Lovelace, and Rocky Mount by Audrey Clements.

DR. AND MRS. MALLORY ENTERTAIN MU OMEGAS

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Mallory, parents of Ella and Sue Mallory, entertained the Mu Omega sorority with a feast in the cabin at "Longwood," Saturday night. Dr. Cocks, Grace and Frances Mallory, accompanied the party.

The table was overladen with delicious fried chicken, ham and salads. After this repast the girls listened to a fireside story told by their adviser, Miss Wheeler.

After a most enjoyable evening in the cabin at Longwood the girls returned to school.

Wife—"You ought to be ashamed of yourself, coming home at this hour of the morning."

Husband: "I am, but you see there was no place else open."

—The Log.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
Farmville, Va., June 3-5

Baccalaureate Sermon ..... Sunday, June 3, 1934—8:00 P. M.
College Auditorium

* * *

Class Day Exercises of the Sophomore Class .. Mon., June 4—10 a. m.
Joan Court

* * *

Class Day Exercises of the Senior Class .... Mon., June 4—3:30 p. m.
Longwood Amphitheatre

* * *

Commencement Exercises ..... Tuesday, June 5—10:30 a. m.
College Auditorium

GIRLS ENJOY FACULTY PERFORMANCE IN SING

A primary school featuring children of yesterday was most effectively presented in the auditorium last Saturday night by the faculty members. Miss Mix was the teacher who patiently tried to teach the children the fundamentals of primary work. The roll was called as follows: Wilhelmina Paleske London, Virginia Potts, Mary Barlow, Lisabeth Purdom, Mary Nichols, Leon Bell, Estelle Taylor, Alfred Strick, (absent), John Wynne, Boyd Coyner, Francis Simkins, and "Sammy" Holton. Classes of spelling and reading were had, during which the children were continually interested in other happenings of the room. The recitations, however, were frequently interrupted by pupils who insisted upon breaking rules to enjoy a "sucker" or some sort of outside amusement. Mary Barlow, Boyd Coyner, and "Sammy" Holton were most graceful solo dancers, which Leon Bell, Lisabeth Purdom, and Virginia Potts rendered a most harmonious musical number. Estelle Taylor, regardless of the fun made by the "naughty" boys recited Edward V. Cooke's "Moo Cow Moo." Even though Francis Simkins' trousers were short, John Wynne's dress had likewise been out grown.

WESLEY FOUNDATION INSTALLED SUNDAY

Sunday evening the Epworth League service at six forty-five in the Methodist church was devoted to the installation of the officers of the Wesley Foundation. Mr. Cromer led the very beautiful candle light service with a message of encouragement to the new council and appreciation of the work begun by the retiring officers under the leadership of Mattie Lula Cooper. Under the new guidance of Louise Hyde and the other officers, with the interest and cooperation of our student body, the foundation expressed the hope that the new year's work will be very successful and beneficial to each girl on the campus.

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RADIO HIGH LIGHTS FOR MAY 16 TO 20

Wednesday, May 16
6:30—Harold Stern, WOR.
7:00—Myrt and Marge, WABC.
7:30—Armbuster Orch., WABC.
8:00—Jack Pearl comedian, WEAF.
8:30—Wayne King, WEAF.
9:30—Guy Lombardo, WABC.
10:30—Jack Denny, WJZ.

Thursday, May 17
8:00—Rudy Vallee, WEAF
8:30—Concert Orch., WABC.
9:00—Show Boat Concert, WEAF.
9:30—Fred Waring, WABC.
10:00—Paul Whiteman, WEAF.

Friday, May 18
9:00—Abe Lyman Orch., WEAF.
9:15—Ruth Etting, WABC.
9:30—Phil Baker, WJZ.
10:30—Jack Benny, WEAF.
11:30—Vincent Lopez, WEAF.

Saturday, May 19
7:15—Isham Jones, WABC.
9:00—Harold Stern, WJZ.
10:00—Rebroadcast from Byrd Expedition, WABC.

Thursday, May 17

A. C. E. HOLDS BANQUET IN TEA ROOM TONIGHT

The Association of Childhood Education is holding its annual banquet in the Tea Room tonight at 6:30. Approximately 75 guests are expected, including new members, supervisors of elementary grades and Dr. Jarman, honored guest.

Among the speakers of the evening will be Miss Mix supervisor of Kindergarten, and serveral other members of the Association.

"Daddy, what is meant by college bred?"

"Son, it's a four-year loaf made of daddy's dough."

V. P. I. Skipper.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Church Cooperative Committee

The Church Cooperative committee of the Y. W. C. A. with Winnie Frances Eubank as chairman and Mr. Coyner as adviser has as members Marian Cord, Mae Burch, Mattie Lula Cooper, Lelia Mattox, Virginia Hooker, Crenshaw Jones, and Elizabeth Coleman.

This committee acts as a connecting link between the students and the four churches represented. It's aim is to encourage girls to attend church while away from home. This is done by means of a bulletin board upon which posters and clippings are posted daily.

The Town Girls' Committee

The Town Girls' Committee of the Y. W. C. A. was originally created to give the town girls an opportunity to actively participate in the activities of the school and to make them feel more at home in the school. The Y. W. C. A. is the only organization in the school which leaves a definite office open to only town girls. In this way the town girls are kept in touch with what is planned for the school and are also given an opportunity to comment on or bring up any problems that confront them.

There are, however, more underlying purposes or aims of the committee. It has already succeeded in obtaining a special room that the town girls may call their own. Of course it was and is the duty of the committee to see that this room is kept attractive. That is one of the big problems confronting the committee today.

The committee has also succeeded in getting all notices posted every day on the notice board in the hall. The committee is now trying to get a recording secretary for each organization so that all town girls may be notified of change of dates for meetings, etc.

The chairman of this committee for the coming year is Marguerite York; Miss Nichols is adviser. The committee has as members the following girls:

Helen Glass, Dorothy McNamee, Dorothy Billings, Louise Lewis, Katherine Irby, and Carrie Putney.

Wife: "Haven't I beautiful lips, to say the least?"

Hubby: "Yes, but you use them to say the most."

—The Log.

How was your date?
He wasn't half bad,
Better luck next time, dearie.

—The Log.

"SUMMER APPAREL IN ALL IT'S GLORY, AND LEST YOU FORGET"

DOROTHY MAY STORES—Graduation headquarters. Lovely pique suits in white and pastel colors. Linen and two piece washable silks, sheer organdie dresses, gorgeous evening gowns—prices $2.97—$5.45 and $9.45.

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First to show the Newest!

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Spring and summer footwear now on display. For your inspection. In the newest styles



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& $5.95

EACO
THEATRE
Program May 17 to 23

Thursday and Friday, May 17 & 18
Joan Crawford
FRANCHOT TONE
In
"SADIE McKEE"

This picture is so new that you probably have not heard of it, yet the preview critics praise it as the best picture Joan Crawford ever made. The management had difficulty getting it before college closes and its showing here is before any of the large cities. It is from the story by Vina Delmar; ran serially in Liberty. It is a fast-action story of the romantic and dramatic career of Sadie McKee, a girl whose driving ambition for fame and love carried her from calico to ermine with many amazing interludes. The kind of picture you like Joan Crawford to appear in. Don't miss it.

Also Eugene Palette and Walter Catlett in "Sailors Beware" and Metro News.
Adults: 25c at Mats., 35c at nights

Saturday, May 19
Frances Dee
Gene Raymond
In
COMING OUT PARTY

"It cost me $50,000 to meet my friends," says this deb. Beauty on the bargain counter, pawed over by a lot of Park Avenue play-boys. Look behind the scenes; see the high-pressure methods of an ambitious society mother trying to sell her beautiful daughter to the highest bidder. This deb was launched like a battle ship, with crowds cheering bands playing, champagne effervescing—and did she make a splash. She fell for a poor guy at that.

Also Cartoon, Screen Souvenir and Fox News

Next Monday and Tuesday May 21 and 22
Bing Crosby
Burns & Allen
Carole Lombard
In
"We're Not Dressing"

Here's tasty dish for your entertainment appetite. A generous portion of fun and wisecracks by Burns and Allen; sprinkled with the comedy of Leon Errol; spiced with the beauty of Carole Lombard; with a dash of song by Ethel Merman; and a great helping of Bing Crosby at his very best. Hear Bing sing, "Love Thy Neighbor," and other hits. One of those decidedly unusual musical pictures you will want to see the second time.

Also "New Deal Rhyth" and Metro News.
Adults 25c & 35c; Children 15c

Next Wednesday, May 23
Clive Brook
Diana Wynyard
In
"DOVER ROAD"
"Where Sinners Meet"

Every S. T. C. girl will want to see this picture because of its having been produced as a play at the college under its original title, "Dover Road." You all know the story of a husband eloping with another man's wife and running into his own wife eloping with another man. With Clive Brook as Latimer and Diana Wynyard as Anne you will certainly enjoy the sterling performances in this excellent story you all know so well. A real treat. Also comedy.

"Broadway Knights" and Chapter 8, "PIRATE TREASURE"

Coming Thurs. & Fri., May 24 and 25
"Stand Up and Cheer"

Adults, 20c at Matinees, and 25c at nights; except on percentage pictures. We hope an increased attendance will permit us to continue these prices.

Field and Track Meet To Be May 22 at 2:30

On Tuesday, May 22, at 2:30 p. m. the annual internural track meet will be held. The purpose of the meet is two - fold: first, the outstanding individual and second choosing the class with the highest record. To be eligible to take part in this meet a person must have attended at least five of the practices which are being held from 4-6 o'clock each afternoon.

A contestant may enter 1 jumping, 1 running and 3 throwing events, or 2 jumping and 3 throwing events or 2 running and 3 throwing events and a class relay.

The events that will compose the meet are as follows:

Running high jump, standing broad jump, dash, Indian club race, shot put, javeline, baseball distance throw, basketball goals per minute, baseball target, and class relay.

Following is a list of the field and track records as they stand now:

Running high jump, 4-4¾; Va. Perkins 1925.

Baseball distance throw 207 feet, K. Hundley, 1932.

Shot put, 32-6, K. Ranson, 1933.

Javelin, 66-1, M. F. Hatchett, 1930.

Dash, 6 sec., M. Gregory, 1933.

Class relay, seniors, 1933.

SIMPLE FAITH INSPIRES ALUMNA TO WRITE

Continued from page one

"Yes, Ma'm," was the reply, "But what's the use to fret? God's bank ain't busted yet."

What a glorious philosophy is summed up in these simple words! the mistress thought.

The mistress in this story is none other than Mrs. Alice P. Moss of Chase City, whom no doubt many of us know, as she has attended summer school here for several summers. The incident impressed Miss Moss so deeply that she has written the following poem about it:

"God's Bank Ain't Busted Yet"

The bank had closed; my earthly
store had vanished from my hand;
I felt there was no sadder one than
I in all the land
My washerwoman, too, had lost her
little mite with mine,
And she was singing as she hung the
clothes upon the line
"How can you be so gay?" I asked;
"your loss don't you regret?"
"Yes, ma'm, but what's the use to
fret? God's bank ain't busted
yet."

I felt my burden lighter grow, her
faith I seemed to share;
In prayer I went to God's great
throne and laid my troubles there.
In prayer I went to God's great
throne and laid my troubles there.
The sun burst from behind the
clouds, in golden splendor set;
I thanked God for her simple words:
"God's bank ain't busted yet."

And now I draw rich dividends, more
than my hand can hold
Of faith and love and hope and
trust and peace of mind untold.
I thank the Giver of it all, but still
I can't forget
My washerwoman's simple words:
"God's bank ain't busted yet."

Oh, weary ones upon life's road,
And losses loom on every hand, and
skies seem not to clear;
Throw back your shoulders, lift
your head, and cease to chafe and
fret,
Your dividend will be declared:
"God's bank ain't busted yet."

—Alice P. Moss.

CALENDAR

Dramatic Club 7:00- 8:00

Friday, May 18

Monogram Club 7:00- 8:00
Sigma Pi Rho 8:00- 9:00
Gamma Psi 7:00- 8:00

Saturday, May 19

C. H. S. Dance in Gym 9:00 12:00

Monday, May 21

Virginian Staff 7:00- 8:00
A. A. Council 7:00- 8:00

Tuesday, May 22

Class Meetings 7:00- 7:30
Student Council 10:00

Wednesday, May 23

Y. W. Cabinet Meeting .. 5:00
Rotunda Staff 7:00- 7:30
Pi Gamma Mu 7:30- 8:30

TENNIS MATCHES FOR SINGLES CONTINUES

The tennis tournament was continued this week from last fall. The girls are playing for the singles championships and the following first matches have been posted.

D. Carlton—I. Evans; R. Vestal—K. Cotten; F. Sanford—B. Rountree; B. Lovelace—E. Cabell; A. Aydlette—L. Walmsley; F. Crawford —M. Umberger; M. Farrar—M. Beckam; D. Morris—M. B. Nelson—M. Moore; M. Carroll—F. Johnson; S. R. Chappell — C. Rountree; A. Bondurant—C. Hubbard; L. Walker —M. Putney; N. O. Ryan—L. M. Dudley — F. Burger; E. Gills—E. Massey; K. Roberts—M. V. Walker; M. Shanks—L. Farrar.

As announced by Miss Iler, coach of tennis, the first match should have been played on or before Monday, May 14, 6 p. m. The second round must be played by Friday, May 18, 6 p. m., and the third match must be played by Wednesday, May 23rd.

AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS

Louise Bulloch

Although Louise has been with us only these past two years she has become an important part of S. T. C. For her years at Breneau we can not speak, but we know that she has shown qualities of leadership here. As president of Pi Gamma Mu we see Louise in one of her most outstanding interests. Her artistic ability has often been ndisplayed in the many posters which she has willingly made for the various organizations in school. Those of us who saw, "The Admirable Crichton," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will always remember the realistic and effective scenery which was made by the staging group under the capable direction of Louise. In the Y. W. C. A. we find Louise as chairman of the Service Committee. Strange in her likes and dislikes, determined and careful—these are some of the characteristics by which we know Louise.

Nannie Ruth Cooper

Quiet, unassuming, extremely capable—this is Nannie Ruth. During her four years here Nannie Ruth has been unusually active in athletics, having gone out for almost every sport. She has been a member of the varsity hockey squad and has played on the class teams all four years, having been captain of the class hockey team in her freshman and juniors years. As a sophomore she was assistant manager of hockey, and during her junior and senior years she played on the varsity hockey team, serving as captain during her senior year. Nannie Ruth has distinguished herself in other sports such as basketball and volley ball, and has played on class teams in both of these sports.

Nannie Ruth is a valued member of the Monogram Club and this year has served as treasurer of the Athletic Council. She is also president of the Mathematics Club.

All of us who know Nannie Ruth admire her very much, for she is truly a good sport, a steady worker, and an altogether interesting and lovable girl.

A. C. E. INITIATES 35 NEW MEMBERS TUESDAY

Continued from page one

Stokes, Jane Coulbourne, Dorothy Stone, Bessie Graybill, Julia Allred, Kathryn Woodson, Lucille Wilkinson, Virginia Hall, Beulah Travis, Nell Smelley, Ethel Winsor, Louise Alpha, Mildred Smith, Estelle Wood, Dorothy Blair, Hilda Brumfield, Elizabeth Rogers, Gray Switzer, Elizabeth Meredith, and Virginia Widgeon.

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SPORT SLANTS

By L. SANFORD

We take this opportunity to congratulate our tennis team on the improvement and skill they displayed in their matches Saturday. When a singles match requires two hours and a half for the playing there's bound to be some competition and that's exactly what we gave William and Mary.

Anyone who failed to go out for tennis missed a lot of fun. For verification of this statement see Billy Rountree and get her to tell you about the week-end at William and Mary. The matches were very, very good but other things seem to have been good too.

Ask Sarah Beck about the new baseball rules. She seems to have an idea that when a person gets a little bored with second base, they should move on, at least this is the impression she gave when she yelled to a fellow sufferer who was hung on second, "What do you say we go on home now?"

And speaking of fortune telling, after gazing at those speedy balls, Mary Jane Taylor pitches, we predict for her a place on the big league in the near future. If you don't believe they're mean try writing one or better yet catching them.

We're not begging any of you to "come on out" but if somebody doesn't brush up on their track and do it in a hurry, Kathleen Ransom will have an easy time cleaning up. Go ahead, Kathleen, the best man always wins and the same goes for classes.

Here lately we noticed that the Lacrosse field hasn't been so densely populated. The game's in a tight place, the novelty has worn off and we haven't learned enough about it to really like it. What do you say we give it just one more good trial?

Old and New Virginian Staffs Give Banquet

A banquet was given by the old and new Virginian staffs Wednesday night, at six o'clock in the tea room.

After dinner Dr. Jarman, the guest speaker, gave an intertaining, informal talk. Mary Burgess Frasier and Mr. McCorkle were then presented with gifts in appreciation of the good work done on the 1934 annual. Miss Jennings and Miss Bedford, Virginian advisers, and Mrs. McCorkle were also at the banquet.

The tea room was attractively decorated with bridal wreath and iris. At the place of each guest were a red rose and a modernistic place card representing the last fifty years and the next fifty.

LIONS CONVENTION MEETS HERE MAY 10-11

Continued from page one

entertained in the gymnasium by the following dances given by S. T. C. girls: the flower dance (May Day Court) dream fairy dance, spear dance, butterfly solo, and gay nineties tap dance. The ball began immediately after the S. T. C. dance program.

On Friday morning state officers were elected, and Ocean View, Virginia was chosen as the meeting place for the next convention.

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We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

SIGMA PI RHO MEETS IN FAIRMONT, W. VA.

Continued from page one

come into their own as a means of greater culture. "Miss Shaid, Latin teacher in Fairmont High School, greater culture." Miss Shaid, Latin and Dr. Walmsley gave some points in the teaching of Latin.

The delegates from Farmville had a very pleasant trip and were especially impressed by the beauty of the mountains, and the hospitality shown them. They returned full of enthusiasm for Sigma Pi Rho and for its work.

MISS ANDREWS SPEAKS TO ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA

Continued from page one

Hamilton and Lelia Mattox.

Nelle Oakey Ryan, president; Meg Herndon, vice-president; Sarah Beck, secretary; and Justine Cutshall were installed at the meeting Monday night.

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323 Main Street
We use the Frederick Method
Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

TENTATIVE TEACHING SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Tentative assignments for practice teaching in the College Training School for the fall quarter of 1934 have been named as follows:

Kindergarten (first grade-winter): Katherine Conway, May Elise Marshburn, Kathleen Bass.

First Grade (Kindergarten—Winter): Julia Derr, Sue Mallory, Audrey Mattox, Bebe Russell, Rose Somers.

Second Grade — Virginia Beau, Mildred Davis, Margaret Dortch, Marion Layne.

Third Grade—Bertha Babb, Elizabeth Davidson, Virginia Bernice Jones.

Fourth Grade: Beatrice Bentley, Evelyn Wilson, Frances Woodhouse, Anna Laura Cobb.

Fifth and Sixth Grades: Sarah Corbin, Lois Jenkins, Gertrude Manning, Elizabeth Smith.

Seventh Grade—Kathryn Cotten, Minnie Rodgers.

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BALDWIN'S
Quality—Price—Service

LAST ISSUE OF ROTUNDA

THE ROTUNDA

GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIV | The Rotunda, Farmville, Va., Wednesday, May 23, 1934 | No. 29

Approximately 200 Will Be Graduated

Candidates For Graduation In Degree and Diploma Class Announced

The candidates for graduation in June, 1934, are:

Degree: Helen F. Allen, Roanoke; Annie L. Anderson, Jetersville; E. Catherine Bailey, Phenix; Larine R. Billings, Farmville; Jeanallan P. Bowles, Roanoke; Virginia H. Brinkley, Suffolk; Louise Bulloch, Portsmouth; S. Eunice Chernault, Worsham; Hazel G. Clevinger, Farmville; Alberta Z. Collings, Norfolk; Nannie Ruth Cooper, Critz; Margaret B. Copenhaver, Tazewell; Phyllis Denit, Salem; Mary F. Diehl, Farmville; Alice May Disharoon, Cape Charles; Mary Elizabeth Driscoll, Salem; Dorothy Field, Lincoln, Nebr.; Alma B. Foster, Portsmouth; Elmer W. Foster, Remington; Mary Burgess Fraser, Blackstone; Ruth L. Gaines, Roanoke; Margaret M. Garnett, Farmville; Nannie A. Gilbert, Farmville; Elizabeth Ann Glenn, Prospect; Frances A. Graham, Roanoke; Mildred Gwaltney, Windsor Virginia W. Hamilton, Petersburg; Nancy W. Harrison, Petersburg; Edna Grace Hatcher, Martinsville; Martha C. Higgins, Waverly Mary Easley Hill of Pearisburg; Bessie Hix, Prospect; Frances R. Horton, Roanoke; Mary H. Howard, Roanoke; Margaret F. Hunter, Appomattox; Estelle Elizabeth Jones, Dillwyn; Elizabeth Kelly, Big Stone Gap; Barbara Y. Kester, Martinsville; Lelia Lovelace, Halifax; Mary Elizabeth McCarn, Lexington, N. C.; Mary A. McDearmon, Pamplin; Alice W. McKay, Baltimore, Maryland; Gertrude Mannes, Boyce; Neva Martin, Cullen; Emily J. Meadows, Roanoke; Nancy Catherine Micou, Farmville; Ida Mason Miller, Newport; Margaret E. Morgan, Andersonville; Jacqueline Morton, Farmville; Corinne N. Mosby, Virginia Beach; Margaret Murry, Portsmouth; Mary Berkeley Nelson,

Continued on page 4, col. 1

Kappa Delta Pi Holds Reception In Lounge

The formal reception held by Kappa Delta Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity for juniors and seniors, Thursday evening at eight-thirty in the lounge was a very lovely and enjoyable one to those who were present.

Guests entered the lounge, beautifully lighted and exquisitely decorated with iris, and were received by Anne Putney, president of Kappa Delta Pi, Dr. Jarman, Miss Jennie Tabb, and a number of the faculty who were assisting in the receiving line. An attractive feature of the evening was the dainty corsage given to each guest. Interest and pleasure were added to the gay conversation of those attending by the music which lent an especially fine touch to the entertainment of all. Mr. Cralle and Miss Suie Yeaman, as soloists, sang delightfully several very beautiful numbers, accompanied by Miss Louise Hyde and Miss Edna Hatcher. During the evening the Misses Yeaman, Wise, and Seay were at the piano.

Among the guests were the faculty and those underclassmen whose averages are in the upper quatraine for this year.

LENA MAC GARDNER IS 1935 MAY DAY CHAIRMAN

Upon the recommendation of the Student Council, Lena Mac Gardner was nominated and unanimously elected May Day chairman for next year at a student body meeting held last Wednesday morning after chapel.

Dr. Hancock Discusses The American Negro

Mr. Reynolds, an interracial worker who has done a great deal toward putting the relationship between whites and blacks on a more sane basis, introduced Dr. Gordan Hancock of Union University to an audience in the small auditorium on Wednesday, May 16. In his few remarks, Mr. Reynolds stressed the importance of fostering a more congenial attitude between the two races. He said that a study of real facts is the true basis for such an undertaking. Mr. Reynolds, in introducing Dr. Hancock related some of his accomplishments and his influence among his race.

Dr. Hancock, an unusual specimen of the negro race, provided to captivate the attention of his audience and in his remarks brought out some striking facts. In regard to the economic status of the American negro, he said that the negro was brought to this country, not for his culture nor of his own will, but merely for the labor of his hand. He further stated that in modern society the demand for negro labor is less than ever. Then, "What can the negro do to earn an honest living?" "He must have a living and should be allowed to earn it and not have it given him."

The audience was struck with Dr. Hancock's unprejudiced attitude attitude and with his versatility and integrity.

The sociology class, making a study of the negro, remained for a discussion period which proved to be very instructive. The girls asked questions which Mr. Reynolds and Dr. Hancock answered quite satisfactorily. Dr. Hancock showed a keen sense of humor throughout the discussion.

$15 Campus Fee Added For Swimming Pool

Next year each student must make the following payments at the beginning of each quarter: campus and college fees, $30; board, $85 for the first quarter and $70 for the winter and spring. The extra $15 has been added for the use of the new swimming pool.

Tuition for pay students (those who do not hold state scholarships), will be $10 per quarter in addition to the above. This may be paid in advance.

S. T. C. Faculty Sends Materials for Exhibit

The faculty of S. T. C. has been asked to lend publications to a book review to be held at Bridgewater, Massachusetts, next September. The State Teachers Colleges and Teacher Training Schools of Masachusetts have planned to have an exhibit of books and educational materials published since January, 1932, at their annual conference. The materials to be shown include work books, maps, charts, etc., published for use in teachers colleges, elementary and secondary schools in various

Continued page 4, col. 2

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AWARDS BLAZERS FRIDAY

Friday morning in chapel the Athletic Association will award blazers to the students having the required number of points. Blazers of class colors will be given those having at least seven hundred points, and those having eighteen hundred points will receive blue and white blazers.

The Athletic Association makes these swards as recognition of athletic ability, sportsmanship, and scholarship. The custom has been practiced for many years and each season several blazers are given.

N. Y. Times Reviews Book By Dr. Wynne

The New York Times Book Review gives us an idea of the true value of Dr. Wynne's latest book. (Reprint from the New York Times, May 13, 1934):

The Learning-Teaching Unit
By John P Wynne

Here is a book that teachers everywhere are looking for. Within the scope of a few pages it contains the principles governing unit instruction; techniques by units; methods to be observed in planning units and procedures to be followed in reporting and evaluating units.

This is perhaps the most useful publication that has yet appeared for the guidance of teachers interested in unit teaching. It should also be very useful for curriculum workers who are developing courses of study. It is authoritative, non-technical, definite, and practical

Artist Dance Group Makes Plans for Club

Plans for a new club named, "The Dance Club of Farmville State Teachers College," have been made by the Artist Dance Group. Membership in this club will be open to any girl in school interested in dancing.

The purpose of the dance club, as stated in the constitution is "to further the interest in dancing in this college, to sponsor the dancing of the annual May Day Festival, and possibly to present a dance recital."

A period of apprenticeship is required for any girl desiring to belong to this organization. The fall term will be given over to this. During this time fundamental rhythms will be taught at least once a week. At the end of the quarter a committee will judge the apprentices at an exhibition, and bid those girls who show ability.

The artist group will be the honor group in the club. Members of the Dance Club, who show unusual ability will be asked to join this group. The officers of the club will be elected from the artist group.

All girls in school who are interested in this club are asked to meet in room 22 after prayers tonight.

LAST ISSUE "TRIBUTUM" TO APPEAR THIS WEEK

The spring issue of the Tributum, the last issue under the present staff, will appear this week. It will contain the following articles:

1. The Latin Element in English, Anne Putney; a poem, "A Book, Emily Dickenson; The First Book Published in America, Claudine O'Brien; Rape of the Sabine Women (translation), Lelia Mattox; acta Diurna.

2. Programs for Latin Clubs, Margaret Pollard; Easter; Fall; Christmas; Mater Anseris, Pauline Gibb; Parva Bo Peepa, Robert Ranson; Latin songs; Little Jack Horner; Mistress Mary, Quite Contrary.

The Tributum is a quarterly published jointly under the auspices of Sigma Pi Rho and Sodalitas Latina.

BOUND ROTUNDA COPIES ARE BEING ORDERED NOW

Orders for bound copies of The Rotundas published during 1933-'34 may be given now.

The bound copies are selling for $1 each and will be given out before the close of school.

As only a limited number are being bound, seniors and graduating sophomores are urged to give their orders at once. Lena Mac Gardner, business manager of The Rotunda, will take the orders. After Saturday, May 26, no orders will be taken.

Y.W. Set-up Conference Meets At Longwood

The Y. W. cabinet held its annual set-up conference at Longwood on Thursday, May 17. The purpose of this conference is to make plans for the work of the Y. W. C. A. during the coming year. In the past these conferences have been held in the fall as soon after returning to school as possible. It is believed that the cabinet decided wisely in holding their conference this spring because now work can be carried on effectively and without delay the day school opens, and also because advice could be secured from the old cabinet, many of whom will be gone next fall.

At the regular cabinet meeting on Wednesday the plans of each committee were presented to the cabinet and criticized and corrected. These plans were then rewritten and presented to the advisory board at the conference on Thursday. All the plans are, of course, tentative and subject to change by the committee chairmen; but to have a definite goal towards which to work gives each committee a feeling of stability and responsibility.

After the business part of the conference was over, each cabinet member was given a few minutes to talk with and become acquainted with her adviser. Then followed a most delightful informal dinner party served in the tea room. Everyone present seemed to have enjoyed a beneficial and pleasant evening.

MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN BY FRESHMEN IN CHAPEL

The freshman class gave a beautiful musical program in the chapel exercises yesterday. The three selections sung were, "We Thank Thee Lord," by George Chadwick, "Follow the Gleam," and "Crossing the Bar," by Tennyson.

The inspiring melody of one of the most beautiful songs of American poets was harmoniously sung by these freshmen. The tone quality of their second selection was clear and bell-like. They culminated their tone beauty in that ever favorite song, "Crossing the Bar."

Artist Dance Group Initiates Nine Girls

Because of their outstanding dancing ability and interest shown during the past year, nine girls were initiated into the artist dance group, May 21, 1934. These new members are Alice Rowell, Louise Van Lear, Frances McDaniel in the fall: Fannie Bosworth, Christine Childrey, Margaret Farrar, Anne Irving, Evelyn Knaub, and Katherine Walton, who were bid after May Day.

The members who began the year's work in this year-old organization are, Dorothy Prescott, Mary Shelton, Honey Hamilton, Edna Hatcher, Louise Hyde, Gertrude Sugden, and Nancy Harrison. Mrs. Louise R. Fitzpatrick is honorary member of this group.

SENIORS BID STUDENTS AND FACULTY FAREWELL

The senior class will say goodbye to the faculty and students and greet the juniors as seniors in their farewell ceremony in chapel Saturday morning.

The seniors, in caps and gowns, will march to the Alma Mater to their regular seats. The juniors, dressed in white will follow and sit directly behind the seniors.

Honey Hamilton will have charge of the devotionals. After this the seniors will sing their class and classman songs for the past four years. A farewell song, words and music by Edith Shanks and Sue Yeaman, has been written for the occasion.

1934 Commencement Begins Sunday Night

Rev. Solon B. Cousins, Richmond, Will Preach Baccalaureate Sermon

The commencement activities for 1934 at S. T. C. will begin at 8 o'clock Sunday night, June 3, when the baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. Solon B. Cousins of the Second Baptist Church. Richmond, Va.

The Class Day exercises of the Sophomore Class will take place Monday morning, June 4, at 10:00 in Joan Court. The following program will be present:

Processional—class song.
Welcome—Tac Waters.
Class History—Carolyn Byrd.
Presentation of Gifts—Doris Eley.
Presentation of Symbols of office.
Farewell song.

The Senior Class Day exercises will be held June 4 at 3:30 p. m. in the amphitheatre at Longwood. The following program has been planned.

Daisy Chain.
Welcome—Margaret Parker.
Class History—Edith Shanks.
Class Song.
Gifts—Virginia Brinkley.
Presentation of Symbol of Office to incoming senior class.
Presentation of Gift to School.
Farewell song.

At 8:15 o'clock Monday night in the main auditorium the commencement concert will be presented. The concert will be composed of numbers by the college orchestra, the dance groups, the college choir, the Choral Club, and solos by Dr. Jarman and Mr. Strick.

Dr. Joseph Rives of Emory Methodist Church, Washington, T. C. will deliver the commencement

Continued page 4, column 5

College Orchestra Goes To Arvonia Tuesday

The college orchestra gave an interesting and varied musical program at Arvonia on Tuesday night, May 22. The orchestra was accompanied on this engagement by Miss Lisabeth Purdom, the conductor. It is composed of S. T. C. students with the exception of two players who are from Farmville.

Among the selections rendered on this program were "Goddess of Liberty," an overture by Isenman, and "Oasis" taken from "Desert Suite."

As a novelty number the orchestra members gave a demonstration of their instruments. There also was a bassoon solo, and a musical offering by the string quartet. A violin solo will be played by Gertrude Mannes.

As an additional feature on the entertainment list there was tap dancing by Janice White and Nelle Oakey Ryan.

After the program an informal reception was given the members of the orchestra.

FRESHMAN CLASS GIVES MUSICAL THURS. NIGHT

The freshman class will present an attractively arranged musical program in the auditorium Thursday night, at 7 o'clock.

There will be song skits containing several scenes in which popular songs are featured. Ed Cralle will be a featured vocalist. Several original chorus dances will also be staged.

Among those starring are Mary Bowles, dance soloist Katherine Conway and Virginia Leonard, both in song solos.

Admission is only five cents, so a large crowd is expected.

THE ROTUNDA

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IF YOU WORRY, YOU WEAR DARK GLASSES

Never in the world did worry help you. It has killed more people than war and pestilence together. It has taken the joy out of living for thousands. It is a constant bugbear and a dark shadow always close at hand. We are always fearing that which might happen, though usually doesn't. Worry saps your life force. It makes you sick.

Have you even seen the use of crying over spilt milk? No. That doesn't help! Of course, there may be times when even the bravest worry, but that is only when they are sick or feel incapable of the best and greatest that is in them. If they knew that they had within themselves all the capabilities for overcoming any obstacle they would not worry as exams draw near. As they approach they are at their worst. Think what's at the other end of them—graduation, vacation, summer.

THE GREAT SYMPHONY

Music may be called the director of the great band of life. If you would only stop to think about it, you would feel justified in believing that.

Let's stop and think:

People are life, are they not? Some one feels blue—we have music which will almost speak out how someone feels, even though there are no words powerful enough to express his feeling.

However, when we feel gay, we want to dance and sing, but the tune is lively and happy in accordance with our mood.

Old friends who meet, old schoolmates who rewrite after
mates who reunite after years of separation, reveal their joyful reminiscence through song. A picture we all know—arm in arm—small groups
college 'Alma Maters' we tingle to think of it.

Church bells, factory whistles, blocks, pots and pans such common place—every-day things are some one instrument in this band.

Nature will always take a great lead—leaves rustling in the wind, water lapping on the sand or splashing over the rocks, birds twittering in early morning, soft pattering of rain on the window pane. They all seem too great for verbal expression, our reaction to them is inward emotion.

All in all there are numerous things, unimportant, commonplace things, and more exquisite, rarer things which are quiet, but seem to sing through their solitude and show how music leads on to higher—more spiritual things—such as a real band attacks more classical compositions.

WILL WE?

Why can't there be quiet in the halls during study hour while we study for examinations, and afterwards while we are trying to sleep?

During this weather when it is so hot many doors are open to catch a possible breeze, but this is scarcely an advantage because of our neighbor's overloud radio or conversation. This is especially irritating now that it is so hot and everyone's nerves are on edge anyway.

It's not from maliciousness that we are noisy; it's merely our forgetfulness. Common courtesy would demand enough consideration for others that we would make less noise even if we ourselves had nothing to study.

The noise is needless and a little thoughtfulness and consideration would abolish it. This would surely be a help to those who have term papers to write, books to read, parallel notebooks to get in order, as well as examinations to study for.

We could do one good deed daily by keeping quiet during study hour and after, if we would. Will we?

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Each year at this time we hear much talk about payment of class dues. The classes are always in need of these dues at the end of the session, and a special effort is made to collect them. Incidentally, most students who neglect paying until now find it very hard to do so, for they too are more burdened with financial responsibilities at the end of the session.

Why can't this situation which is unpleasant to all concerned be eliminated by having class dues included in the college fees we pay each quarter?

Also would it not be a good plan to include the cost of an annual in with the other fees? There is no doubt that every girl wants an annual, but some are not able to subtract its cost from their allowance of spending money.

Perhaps by combining the class dues and the cost of the annual the fee would be less than the amount paid in the present arrangement.

A Student.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

Representing the various colleges of North Carolina, eleven May Queens will be the guests of honor at the Central Carolina German Club's famous, "Queen's Ball," at which Glen Gray and his noted Casa Loma orchestra will play.

The historic place of pretzels with beer is being usurped by a modern concoction. At the University of Texas these days the usual pretzels are not served with beer, for instead there is a new crisp snake compound—these snake flesh delicacies are called "snake cracks." Have some?

University of Kentucky's candidates for the cheering squad must first take a six weeks course in tumbling before even trying out for a cheer leading job.

Each school has its respective style of dancing, so it would seem. Washington and Lee favors the so-called "straight-smooth" style, and at V. P. I. there is more of the hop-skip-jump effect. University of Richmond and Randolph-Macon both dance the shag with violent enthusiasm, while over at Charlottesville the dancing is rather similar to W. and L.'s except the arm is held straight out as in slow waltzes. Up north, styles vary even more, for at Rutgers everyone dances in a gliding manner, always sideways, and at Colgate the idea is to stand in a two-foot circle and merely move the feet. At Penn State—well ,it's rather grotesque! Rimstum Phi mentions it thus: "Penn Staters maintain it is the only real way to dance—the boy places his chin on the girl's shoulder and the girl does likewise. Of course, the posterriors drop out at a considerable angle, producing quite a comical effect when some half a thousand terse around the floor in that manner."!!

Nothing To Say About Much

Greetings:
Well! Well!
The day's at the morn!
Dandy old day!
Dandy old morn!
Oh! Look!
The hillside's dew-pearled!
Nicely old hillside!
Nicely dew-pearled!
And oh look!
The snails' on the thorn!
Lucky old snail!
Lucky old thorn!
All's right with the world!
Hurrah for the world!

Boy oh boy—what'a life. This springly fever is devouring me. Getting me down—so far down that the possibility of ever emerging again appears utterly hopeless. Such luck too, to be submerged right here with examinations, staring me in the face. "Staring", that's a mild way of putting it!

Why I'm becoming blinded with all of this work hitting me in the eyes. I'm down on my back now—who would have thought units or notebooks would be so tremendous as to lay a guy flat on his back. Ouch! what was that—what a wallop—oh—I see a nasty thousand word term paper—great sport you fellows are having—eh?

Reflection on caution.
Affection is a noble quality
It leads to generosity and jolliety,
But it also leads to breach of promise
If you go around lavishing it on a
red hot momise

Some terrific dance Saturday nite. A great crowd of two hundred people, I hear. I never deemed it possible that a crowd of two hundred could fill the gym. But since that was the number of tickets sold, I concluded two hundred was the number. Still it was a mighty two hundred. Had I not known the honesty of these school girls I would venture to say quite a number entered the dance by a method known as "crashing the gate." But of course the thought is absurd—pardon please my suggesting such a monstrosity!

Family Court

One would be in less danger
From the wiles of the stranger
If one's own kin and kith
Were more fun to be with.

If perchance, some feeble-minded roule attempted to wade through this column last week, he no doubt became amazed when reading of Lombardo's "going on a tennis star." Some sport, Mr. Publisher—you most assuredly possess a subtle sense of humor. I do believe, however, that Guy Lombardo will go on a tour until June, when he will open the New Waldorf Astoria. Since music is more in his line, we'd better have him finesse the athletic stardom—don't you think?

The good old library is the place for me—and since they forbid deep thought within its four walls—I had better say, "so long."

THE NEWSMONGER

Congress Accepts Virginia's Gift

Virginians learn with pride that Congress has at last accepted the gifts of the statues of Virginia's noblest sons to be placed in the Hall of Fame in the Rotunda of the Capitol in Washington. The statues are of George Washington and Robert E. Lee and fill the places allotted to Virginia by the national government in the Hall of Fame where each state has the opportunity of placing statues of her two most distinguished citizens.

After decades of delay these two statues were formally accepted by Congress on May 18th.

Up to the present, the grey uniform that Lee wore has kept Congress from thanking the Old Dominion for her gifts. Resolutions have been introduced three times to acknowledge the gifts. The first two times they were allowed to die because their Virginian authors learned that the prejudice against the recognition of the Southerner who fought for the Confederacy was very strong. The last time—in 1932—Representative Woodrum of Virginia introduced a resolution which passed, although there was some objection to the wording of the bill. The obections came from Representative Stafford of Wisconsin, who suggest-

Continued page 4, col. 1

ALUMNAE NEWS

We are sorry to report that Miss Pauline Camper, president of the State Alumnae Association, is in the hospital in Roanoke for treatment. We are hoping she will be back in school very soon now.

On Saturday afternoon, May 19, Dr. Jarman, Miss Jennie Tabb, Louise Hyde, Doris Eley and Nancy Beard went to Amherst for an interesting meeting of the alumnae chapter there. The meeting was held in the Parish House after which refreshments were served at the home of Mary Gregory, president of the chapter. A unique feature of the entertainment was that Master Joe Glick, the two-and-a-half year son of one of the alumnae was placed on a table and sang, "What's the Matter with Jarman?"

Amherst has a small chapter but the fact that eleven of the thirteen members were present is indicative of real interest.

Mrs. R. S. Ellis has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Virginia McCue, to Mr. Frank C. Richter, of New Haven, Conn. The wedding will take place in July. Virginia was a popular student on the campus while at Farmville and has made a successful teacher in the Staunton Public School System since she left here.

On May 5, Mary Johnson Norvell was married to Mr. William Foster of Dillwyn. Mary Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Norvell.

At a meeting of the Farmville Chapter the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Mary Nichols; vice-president, Mrs. G. W. Jeffers; secretary, Mrs. F. S. Farrar; treasurer, Mrs. F. N. Watkins.

Mrs. Edwin P. Lancaster left Wednesday for Washington and Baltimore where she will visit friends before sailing for New York in June to join Mr. Lancaster.

Eloise Perkins has been elected queen of the flower pageant which is being sponsored by the Blackstone Garden Club.

The members of the Clifton Forge Chapter entertained with a reception on Saturday afternoon for the senior class of the High School. The room was attractively decorated with flowers and candles and a color scheme of green and gold, the class colors, carried out. There was a program of music and dancing.

Mrs. Lillian Obenshain Cocks, of Farmville, has been appointed chairman of the woman's work committee for Prince Edward County under the VERA.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Mighty considerate of the chapel committee to make it "more convenient" to spend the next week studying for exams for that flock of students that don't like to go to chapel.

We knew they were "little" sisters but not so little they had to be amused with toy boats in the bath tub at 11 p. m.

We hear that Helen Smith is an advocate of good health. Her motto is "mind strong; heart strong; but, most of all, Armstrong".

We hear that Mildred Gwaltney is looking forward to a summer with "Skeeter." That's funny—most of us think the ideal summer is without "skeeters."

The accepted belief that all seniors are dignified has been weakened a bit after Monday night's "frolic" on the green.

Does anyone know why Louise Hyde's little sister gave her a bottle of ale?

It's a shame that Lena Mac Gardner had to come to College to learn to walk the "straight and narrow rail"? Or has she learned?

Frankie McDaniel must have her recreation. Snuff said.

"I Must Down To The Seas Again."

SEA-FEVER

I must down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky,
And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by,
And the wheels kick and the wind's song and the white sail's shaking,
And a gray mist on the sea's face and a gray dawn breaking.

I must down to the seas again, for the call of the running tide
Is a wild call and a clear call that may not be denied;
And all I ask is a windy day with the white clouds flying,
And the flung spray and the blown spume, and the sea-gulls crying.

I must down to the seas again to the vagrant gypsy life;
To the gull's way and the whale's way, where the wind's like a whitted knife:
And all I ask is a merry yarn from a laughing fellow-rover,
And quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the long trick's over.

—John Masefield.

THE LEGEND OF THE SEA-GOD NEPTUNE

When Jupiter assigned to each of his brothers a separate portion of the universe, he decreed that Neptune, or Roseidon, should govern all the waters upon the face of the earth and be sole monarch of the ocean.

Neptune was of an exceedingly grasping disposition. Dissatisfied with the portion allotted him, he conspired to dethrone Jupiter, but, his plot was discovered before he could put it into execution. When Jupiter found out about his treachery, he exiled him to the earth, where he was condemned to build the walls of Troy for Laomedon, king of that city. Laomedan promised him a handsome compensation to build these walls.

Fortunately Apollo, also banished from heaven at the same time, volunteered to aid Neptune by playing on his lyre, for sweet music had the power of moving stones for the wall. The walls built. Laomedon refused to pay, whereupon Neptune created a terrible monster which came upon the shore, devoured the inhabitants and devastated everything within his reach. Hercules finally killed the serpent with the oak club he carried. When Neptune's term of exile was eventually over he was reinstated into his royal position. Again as god of the sea, he dwelt way down in the coral caves of his kingdom, over which he ruled supreme. By only one word he could stir up or calm the wildest storm, and cause the billows to roar with fury or subside into peaceful ripples.

And today he still rules the sea!

—K. E. C.

THE SEA-MEW

I had loved the pretty birds that by
my window sung—
The gentle thrush that had his nest
the perfumed pines among:
The chaffinch with his sudden note,
his song so clear and bold;
The sad rhyme of the robin, too,
that comes when winds grew
cold;

The happy lark whose lenison fell
from the sunny sky;
The nightingale that through the
night told his low rosary;
The finches with their little tunes
were all beloved by me.

I learned to hear each lovely note
through each enchanted day!
And thought no minstrelsy so fine,
while all content I lay,
When to my ear, across the sky, I
heard a sea-bird's scream,
And flapping slow across the blue, I
saw him flash and gleam.

I cared not then for singing birds, I
loved the sun no more.
I heard the flashing of the waves
upon a far-off shore,
And lonely, lonely cried my heart in
answer to its call—
Ah, best I held the sea—mew's note
that had no song at all!

—Dora Sigerson Shorter.

Socials

Several social affairs are being planned as a part of the program for commencement at Farmville S. T. C. The exercises which will begin on June 2 and will continue through June 5 will close the fiftieth session of our school.

Spent the Week-end in Richmond

Those who ventured to Richmond to spend the week-end were: Claudia Barleon, Louise Bullock, Patsy Saunders, Ida Miller, Annette Roberts, Lila Jacobs, Rachel Joyner, Addie Norfleet, Ella A. Black, Margaret Dudley, Edwina Richards, Estelle Jones, and eJannette Jones.

To Petersburg

The following girls spent the week-end in Petersburg: Phyllis Ferguson, Doris Moore, Mary Howard, Heeln Westmoreland Bernice Scott, and Josephine Kent.

To Roanoke

Roanoke claimed a large number of S. T. C. girls this past week-end for Mary Easley Hill, Marion Shoffner, Helen Smith, Frances Horton, Emily Meadows, and Mary Louise McNulty spent the week-end in the Magic City.

Spent Week-end In Lynchburg

Janice B. White, Iris Hart, Betsy Wilkinson, Iola McIntire, and Dorothy Eubank spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Home

Those spending the week-end at home were: Margaret Dortch, Ruth Gaines, Dorothy Glover, Nancy Harrison, Sarah Beck Lois R. Jinkins, Henrietta Salisbury, Amanda Wilson, Charlotte Young, Frances Johnson, Martha Barber, Jessica Jones, Virginia Moses, Virginia Hamilton, Sue Mallory, Nan and Virginia Edmunds, Bobbie Mattox, and Lelia Mattox.

To Pamplin

Among those who visited Pamplin over the week-end were: Frances Jamerson, Lucille Rhodes, Margaret Hunter, and Mary McDearman.

Other Places Visited

Among other places that claimed S. T. C. girls were: Blackstone by Mary Burgess Fraser, Elma Foster, and Elizabeth Stubbs; Keysville by Eleanor Gibbs, Addie Lee Jarman, and Mary Mayers; Amherst by Bernice Scott, Josephine Kent, Mildred Linthicum and Alice Magruder; Dillwyn by Helen Allen; Christine Seay, and Virginia Callahan; Shipman by Elsie Cabell and Virginia Fisher; Gladys by Marion Layne, and Margery Quarles; Victoria by Dorothy Hutcheson, Virginia Inge, and Ann McCready; Crewe by Sarah Corbin, Mildred Slayton, and Elizabeth Welch; Charlottesville by Margaret Parker, and Lelia Lovelace; Norfolk by Elizabeth Huse; Franklin by Evelyn Howell; Tank Union by Elizabeth Kelley; Martinsville by Sue Yeaman; Willis Mt. by Jindrey Mattox; Front Royal by Rebecca Cousins; Burkeville by Irwin Staples and Rose Somers; Lawrenceville by Elma Rawlings; Boydton by Evelyn Wilson; Rice by Bessie Hart; Sheppards by Gertrude Sudgen; Butterworth by Gloria Mann; Buckingham by Mary Cunningham; South Boston by Belle Lovelace; Dinwiddie by Dorothy Woolwine and Amelia by Edna Hatcher.

SENIOR CLASS GIVES PARTY TO LITTLE SISTERS

On Monday night, May 21, at ten o'clock the seniors gave their little sisters a party on the Senior Building campus. Each senior brought a small gift for her little sister. Miss Bedford, sophomore class man, Mr. McCorkle, senior class man, and Mrs. McCorkle were guests of honor. Lawn games were led by Frances Horton, while Sue Yeaman most effectively directed selections of popular songs. The gifts, which were delivered by "Roomie" Gwaltney, were brought out in a wheel barrow decorated with the class colors, red and white.

PEGGY ANN PHOTOS
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"Pupils" in Sing Make Interesting Discoveries

A very amusing and enjoyable program was presented at Sing in the auditorium last Saturday night, Laeta Barham was the teacher, who tried to teach her pupils, Margaret Herndon, Bonnie Lane, Elise Marshburn, and Blanche Kahn, about some great men, who had made important discoveries. "Einstein," said Miss Barham, discovered his own theory." At the conclusion of the class period, the teacher told the pupils to make some discoveries of their own, and to be able to tell the class, the next day, what discoveries they had made.

When Miss Barham called on her class for discoveries, the following were given: Margaret Herndon discovered that Madeline McCummins could really handle a piano, and Madeline proved that Margaret's discovery was correct. Elise Marshburn discovered that Gay Steiffen was a swell dancer, and Gay showed the audience that Elise was right. The last but\not least discovery was that it was time for lunch. No sooner had Blanche Kahn stated this, than the teacher and pupils had risen from their seats and were dashing off for lunch.

MISS OTTIE CRADDOCK ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

The Eastern Shore Club was entertained at Longwood at dinner, Wednesday, May 16 at 6 p. m. by Miss Ottie Craddock, sponsor of the club. After the dinner everyone gathered around the piano and sang songs.

Those enjoying Miss Craddock's hospitality were: Virginia Acworth, Alice Disharoon, Louise Floyd, Margaret Hurt, Lila Jacob, Dorothy Justis, Katherine Malone, Anne Mears, Martha and Page Nottingham, Elizabeth Phillips, Sylvia Somers, Florence Tankard, Virginia Walker, Tac Waters, Jean Willis, and Dorothy Wise.

MISS MARY ENTERTAINS OLD AND NEW COUNCILS

Miss Mary White Cox entertained the old and new student councils with a delightful breakfast in the tea room Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock. The menu consisted of strawberries with sugar and cream, boiled chicken, waffles, syrup, rolls, butter and coffee.

ZETA TAU SORORITY HAS BANQUET IN TEA ROOM

The Zeta Tau Sorority held its annual spring banquet in the banquet room of the tea room on Friday night, May 18. The tables were attractively decorated with orchid candles, iris and peonies.

The guests for the evening included Miss Bedford, faculty adviser and Miss Nichols, faculty member. Twenty-one active members of the chapter were also present.

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Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Membership and Alumnae Committee

The membership and alumnae committee of the Y. W. C. A. is composed of the following:

Miss Stubbs, adviser; Katharine Walton, chairman; Anne Irving, Lena Mac Gardner, Jessica Jones, Florence Tankard, Ohpelia Booker, Elizabeth Walton, Polly Ware, Victoria Gillette and Dot Price.

The purpose of this committee is to secure new members (freshmen) and to keep in touch with former members (alumnae). This spring the committee has written one hundred letters to alumnae describing May Day and inviting them to return for commencement. The committee also sees all the graduating sophomores and seniors and asks them to sign their alumnae membership cards. If they sign these, it obligates them in no way—it merely means that they will receive letters from the committee next year. If any girl wishes to pay her alumnae dues of $1.00 a year, she will receive letters for two years.

The membership committee has charge of assigning "little sisters" and welcoming the freshmen next fall. A "little sister" paper has been posted on the bulletin board so that the upper classmen could sign for their "little sister". They will be notified during the summer as to who their "little sisters" are. The cabinet has been asked to write letters this summer to the freshmen. The membership committee will return to school a day early next fall to welcome the freshmen. They will be assisted by the Freshman Counsellor and the Freshmen Commission.

THE SING COMMITTEE

The Sing Committee is composed of the following girls; Elizabeth Huse, Katheryn Switezer, Gay Steiffen, Margaret Farrar, Dorothy Justis, Charlotte Rice, Hazel Smith, with Mr. French as advisor.

The Sing Committee presents, each Saturday night, a short program. These programs are informal and are amusing. Life, activities and the talents of S. T. C. girls are used as themes.

For the coming year the Sing Committee has made many plans. It hopes to have more girls taking part in the skits; we have more organizations interested in giving them.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS FOR MAY 23 TO 27

Wednesday, May 23
6:30—Harold Stern, WOR
7:00—Myrt and Marge, WABC
7:30—Armbuster Orch., WABC
8:00—Jack Pearl, WEAF
9:30—Guy Lombardo, WABC
10:30—Jack Denny, WJZ

Thursday, May 24
8:00—Rudy Vallee, WEAF
8:30—Concert Orch, WABC
9:00—Fred Waring, WABC
10:00—Paul Whitman, WEAF

Friday, May 25
9:00—Abe Lyman Orch., WEAF
9:15—Ruth Etting, WABC
9:30—Phil Baker, WJZ
10:30—Jack Benny, WEAF
11:30—Vincent Lopez, WEAF

"THE GREATER COURAGE" By Margaret Pedlar

The same courage that caused Jenifer to love Jim caused her to hate him, then later to love and marry him.

The first time she met him he saved her from a bandit and didn't ask her name. The second time he rescued her from a frozen death in the Alps. To the world he was Fenton Trafford, the play wright; to her he was just Jim Trafford, her beloved.

Then one day a man with revenge in his heart told her an accident of the past and she sent him away as a coward. It was Jim who had let Denny, a very dear friend of her and her father, die a horrible death in the lake.

The author solves the problem by showing that there are times when a man should not risk his life for others. By this one incident the sadness and bitterness, the gloom and sadness that had darkened their way faded into the air.

MEMOIRS

Into my heart's memory
I slipped a sweet thought
That cannot be taken
Nor can it be bought.
Oh, better than flattery
From false, would-be friends.
Is the safe-kept memory
Of a lovely thing.

M. K. R.

I always fly
Into a rage
When some dame chatters,
"Be your age."

In what did Bill make his letters in college?
Poker.
How's that?
I. O. U.

"SUMMER APPAREL IN ALL IT'S GLORY, AND LEST YOU FORGET"

DOROTHY MAY STORES—Graduation headquarters. Lovely pique suits in white and pastel colors. Linen and two piece washable silks, sheer organdie dresses, gorgeous evening gowns—prices $2.97—$5.45 and $9.45.

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EACO THEATRE
Program May 23 to 30

Wednesday, May 23
Clive Brook
Diana Wynyard
in
"DOVER ROAD"
("Where Sinners Meet")
Comedy and Chapter 8, "Pirate Comedy and Chapter 8, "Pirate Treasure"

Thurs. & Fri., May 24 & 25
Warner Baxter
Madge Evans, John Boles, James Dunn, Stephin Fetchit, Shirley Temple, Sylvia Froos, "Aunt Jemima," and scores of others in
'STAND UP & CHEER'
See the loveliest, freshest, most beautiful girls; hear the newest, liveliest, catchiest tunes; thrill to the most amazing, breath-taking spectacles; laugh over the most novel comedy idea ever. Here's the show of a 1001 surprises. Don't miss the treat of the year.
Comedy, "How'd You Like That"

Mats 25c, Evenings, 35c, Children 15c
Saturday, May 26
Irene Dunne
Ralph Bellamy
in
"THIS MAN IS MINE"
How an intelligent young wife undertakes to revive the honeymoon ardor of her husband by deliberately throwing him into the arms of another woman forms the colorful and thrilling theme of this excellent picture. A woman swallows her pride and fights for her wayward husband. Miss Dunne has a beautiful voice and she sings in this picture.
Also Popeye the Sailor, "Across the Sea" and Fox News

Next Monday and Tuesday
Al Jolson
Dolores Del Rio
Kay Francis
Dick Powell
in
"WONDER BAR"
Here at last, the greatest all-star musical of the season; the wonder show of all time. Not a back-stage musical comedy, but a blazing human; passionate drama that cracks like a thunder-bolt, amid songs, girls, laughs and astounding surprises. See Dolores Del Rio and Ricardo Cortez in the most sensational tango ever danced. Hear Al Jolson sing, "Goin' to Heaven on a Mule," and Dick Powell sing "Don't Say Good-Night." A wonderful treat is in store for you, for the whole roaring world broadcasts the wonders of this show.
Also Screen Souvenir & Metro News
Mats. 25c, Nights 35c, Children 15c

Next Wednesday, May 30 May 28 and 29
Robert Montgomery
Elizabeth Allan
Lewis Stone
In
"Mystery of Mr. X"
Follow Montgomery as the gentleman crook with love and the law on his side. He'll lead you along the trail of mystery and romance; as he tracks the killer, with one sensation crowding the next. It's his most exciting role
Also Lanny Ross in "Tune Up and Sing" and Chapter 9, "PIRATE TREASURE"

Adults, 20c at Matinees, and 25c at nights; except on percentage pictures. We hope an increased attendance will permit us to continue these prices.

The more we work for a thing the more we enjoy it, was never more true than on the past Saturday night. Ask some of these persistent people who finally managed to make an appearance at the dance.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES CLASH IN BALL GAME

The first class baseball game was played this afternoon at four o'clock on the athletic field. Tomorrow at four the juniors will battle the seniors, and the winners of the two games will play Friday for the championship which decides the winner of the color cup.

The class teams elected captains Monday afternoon. Mildred Chandler, Doris Eley, Frances McDaniel, and Honey Hamilton head the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior teams respectively. Each of these girls has proved her ability as a leader in previous activities

THE NEWSMONGER

Continued from page 2

ed that the phrase "honorably identified with the history of our country" be changed to read "prominently identified with the history of our country," because Lee, although once an officer in the United States army had refused the command of it in 1861. The Southern Democrats in the house rallied to oppose the change and Stafford tactfully withdrew his opposition and did not force the issue.

The gifts were presented by Governor George C. Perry at the ceremonies in the Capitol Rotunda. Senator Walsh, a Democrat from Massachusetts, accepted the gifts. Others on the program were Judge Don P. Halsey of Lynchburg, who arranged for the placing of the statues in 1909, and Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University.

After the many years of delay and dispute, we are glad that Congress has recognized the Americanism of these two who fought for what they believed to be right and has accepted the statues of the two men Virginia reveres most—Washington and Lee.

APPROXIMATELY 200 WILL BE GRADUATED

Continued from page one

Richmond, Route; Margaret Otten, Covington; Margaret E. Parker, Suffolk; Charlotte R. Parrish, Lynchburg; Mrs. Velma Quarles Perkinson, Charlottesville; Dorothy B. Prescott, Big Stone Gap; Elma H. Rawlings, Lawrenceville; Betsy T. Ross, Lynchburg; Alice F. Rowell, Smithfield; Grace W. Rowell, Smithfield; Margaret K. Rucker, Moneta; Ruth P. Rucker, Moneta; Bernice D. Scott, Carrsville; Edith Shanks, Roanoke; Mary Scott, Shelton, Farmville; Ava Ruth Simmons, Floyd; Josephine Smith, Staunton; A. Irwin Staples, Burkeville; Joyce L. Sturm, Appalachia; Gertrude L. Sugden, Hampton; Sarah Hyde Thomas, Staunton; Margaret Louise Van Lear, Lynchburg, Ruby Lee Vestal, Roanoke; Annie Louise Via, Philpott; Elizabeth B. Wall, Bristol; Martha Scott Watkins, Farmville; Helen Westmoreland, Petersburg; Dorothy E. White, Bedford; Beverly Andrews Wilkinson, Lynch Station; Mary Elizabeth Wilkinson, Lynchburg; Maria Dorothy Williams, Portsmouth; Dorothy M. Wingfield, Lynchburg; Dorothy C. Woolwine, Ceres; Sue M. Yeaman, Martinsville.

Diploma: Mary Elizabeth Alexander, Staunton; Cora Louise Alphin, Buchanan; Angerona Aydlette, Norfolk; Vernell Van Ayscue, Petersburg; Mattie Louise Bailey, Jeffress; Beverley E. Barksdale, Sutherlin; Claudia P. Barleon, Portsmouth; Catherine Elizabeth Billups, Norfolk; Emma F. Bingham, Norfolk; Dorothy Male Blair, Java; Nancy Leigh Bland, Plain View; Ophelia Isabell Booker, Richmond; Marjorie M. Booton, Luray; Helen Jeffress Boswell, Bracey; Nell G. Boswell, Bracey; Cornelia Ellen Bristow, Christ Church; S. Burnely Brockenbrough, Greensboro, N. C.; Hilda Grace Brumfield, Level Run; Irene V. Bryant, Hampton; L. Mae Burch, Boyce; Doris V. Button, Rixeyville; Eleanor A Button, Rixeyville; Caroline H. Byrd, Warm Springs; Sarah Isabelle Calhoun, Darlington Heights; Margery T. Chambers, Dinwiddie; Josephine C. Clayton, South Hill; Mary Kemper Cobb, Farmville; Elva C. Connelly, Gladys; Helen G. Conquest, Atlantic; Mattie Lula Cooper, Anniston, Ala.; Jane W. Coulbourn, Waverly; Elizabeth B. Darden, Norfolk; Edna Victoria Dawley, Princess Anne; Evelyn V. Dryden, Poquoson; J. Margaret Dudley, Bluefield; Harriet V. Edmunds, Charleston, W. Va.; Nan T. Edmunds, McKenney; Virginia F. Edmunds, McKenney; Sarah Elam, South Boston; Doris C. Eley, Norfolk; Dorothy Marie Eubank, Madison Heights; Grace W. Eubank, Newport News; Mary Alice Farrell, Richmond; Louise G. Gathright, Goochland, C. H.; Ruby Lee Gillispie, Falling Springs; Lucille Annette Good, Roanoke; Sara Minor Goodwin, Louisa; Nadine Guthrie, Brookneal; Jeanne O. Gwaltney, Beulahville; Mildred R. Hancock, Roanoke; Claudia E. Harper, Newport News; Irma Nell Harrell, Suffolk; Martha Lucile Harrison, Waverly; Bessie Dru Hart, Union Level; Katherine R. Hoyle, Newport News; Chesta A. Hubbard, Rice; Myrtle Marie Hundley, Sedley; Addie Lee Jarman, Standardsville; Mary Virginia Johnson, Suffolk; Lois Crenshaw Jones, Lynchburg; Pauline E. Jones, Sheppards; Rachel Joyner, Capron; Virginia Mae Lee, Altavista; Iola McIntire, Mt. Hope, W. Va.; Jane Alyce Main, Petersburg; Katherine Belle Malone, Atlantic; Evelyn Byrd Martin, Cullen; Billie Morgan, Andersonville; Virginia Moses, Norfolk; Addie N. Norfleet, Suffolk; Martha Bacon Nottingham, Eastville; Eva Virginia Owen, St. Paul; Elizabeth M. Phillips, Melfa; Mildred Potter, Petersburg; Virginia Louise Potter, Petersburg; Mary Lee Powell, Boykins; Margaret Pringle, Rocky Mount; Marion Price Raine, Danville; Florence M. Raney, Freeman; Dorothy D. Ranson, Hampton; Elizabeth E. Ranson, Dillwyn; Mary Kathleen Ranson, Farmville; Elizabeth C. Renfro, Dorchester; Virginia W. Riddick, Suffolk; Ruth H. Roberts, Madisonville; Elizabeth B Rogers, Newport News; Willie V. Rountree, Suffolk; Edith N. Sanford, Alberta; Agnes C. Shaner, Lexington; Alfreda W. Shields, Salem; Maynie Showalter, Kenbridge; Mildred A. Slayton, Crewe; Nell R. Smelley, LaCrosse; Frances Elizabeth Smith, Buffalo Junction; Mildred W. Smith, Farmville; Virginia F. Snodgrass, Glade Spring; Georgia B. Spencer, Barnesville; Elizabeth B. Sutton, Plain View; Ruth E. Talbott, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Florence M. Tankard, Franktown; Anne de G. Thomas, Norfolk; Mary Elia Thompson, Gretna; Beulah Leigh Travis, Richmond; Jessie L. Vick, Court L. Jr., Walker Guinea Mills; Margaret Louise Webster, Norfolk; Elizabeth C. Wheler, Jarratt; Louise Whitehurst, Roanoke; Virginia Widgeon, London Bridge; Lucile Kathryn Wilkinson, Cloverdale; Amanda Maude Wilson, Forest; Virginia S. Wilson, Virginia; Ethel W. Winder, Atlantic; Lula Imogene Windley, Suffolk; Margaret H. Wolfenbarger, Appalachia; Estelle F. Wood, Wingina; Margaret Elizabeth Woodard, Norfolk; Kathryn Ann Woodson, Richmond; Marion Jean Wright, Portsmouth; Frances A. Yester, Clarksburg, W. Va.

FACULTY LENDS EXHIBIT

Continued from page one

fields.

Among the publications of the S. T. C. faculty which will be lent to the exhibit are: "Teaching History in High School, Peck; "Modern Theories of the Elementary Process," Wynne; "School Career of Study for the Kindergarten and Primary Grades", Holton; Teaching Child's Literature," Penny, Mix and Foster; "Principles and Analysis of Curriculum Making," Wynne.

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SPORT SHORTS

By L. SANFORD

We regret to announce that there will be no field and track meet this year. The reasons for the lack of participation in this activity seem to be numerous. There is no jumping pit available at this point, and far more serious than that is scarcity of students taking part. There were not enough to make the practices worthwhile.

Mildred, Frankie, Dot and Honey, we congratulate you on your election to captainship of your respective class baseball teams. We were a little curious as to why Honey was chosen but she tells us she can "outfield" 'em all.

We take it that Mary Gilmer is a firm believer in the old saying, "The best ball players sit on the fence." That's the impression we got when she climbed down from her throne on the lumber pile to pick up a hot one. Some may call it rest, but we'd call it plain ole bragging.

Mary Berkeley Nelson must have what it takes in tennis. She's won two singles matches in the tournament for class championship. Incidentally, they were both gotten through default of the opponent.

Tennis is a good game any way you take it but if you really want to have a big time you should try S. T. C.'s latest—mixed doubles. For information on the subject we refer you to Margaret Gilmer or Helen Shawen.

Red or green? Which will it be? Who'll get the cup this year? That remains to be seen. Regardless of which color comes out on top we must say they really had to work for it. The classes have loyally supported red and white and green and white thereby upholding the standards of blue and white.

SYMPHONY IN X?

"You're getting to be a habit with me"—8:30 Class Cuts.

"Everything I have is yours"—Shannon's.

"I'm a night owl"—Mrs. Blanton.

"You're such a comfort to me"—Mail.

"You've got everything" — Tea Room.

"May I"—go down town (campus queens).

"Gather Lip Rouge while you may"—Week Ends.

"Heaven only knows" — Exam Questions.

"O, you nasty men"—Lions.

"I'm Living on Love"—S. T. C. girls.

"I Just Couldn't Take It, Baby"—infirmary.

"Got the Jitters"—June 1st.

TRAINING SCHOOL DANCE IS ENJOYED BY STUDENTS

The Training School gave a co-ed dance for the benefit of their Athletic Association in the S. T. C. gymnasium on Saturday, May 19, from 9 to 12 p. m.

The gym was gaily decorated with vari-colored banners and soft lights. Among the approximate 200 people who were present, both S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney were well represented. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Southside Club

Nellie is a treasure.

Yeah—the kind you have to dig for.

Skipper.

Until you try to borrow money you never realize what close friends you have.

Skipper.

How do you know he was drunk? He was looking for eggs in the cuckoo clock.

Skipper.

Tennis

At present the tournament for individual and class championship is being played off. Those people who are signed up on the ladder should see their opponents and arrange to play their matches off within the next few days. Seven games compose a set.

The results of the matches to date are as follows:

Vestal, Cotten (6-1), Cabell, Lovelace (6-1), Walmsley Aydlette (5-2), Nelson, M. Moore default, Nelson, D. Merres default, Johnson, Carroll default, L. Mattox, Beck (5-2), E. Gills, E. Massey (5-2).

SORORITY STANDINGS

Zeta Tau	1.977
Mu Omega	1.711
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.672
Sigma Sigma Sigma	1.620
Pi Kappa Sigma	1.572
Gamma Theta	1.357

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1934 COMMENCEMENT BEGINS SUNDAY NIGHT

Continued from page one

address in the large auditorium at 10:30 Tuesday morning, June 5. The program is as follows:

Processional.

Invocation—Rev. H. E. Cromer.

Salutatory—Miss Katherine Reed Hoyle.

"Songs My Mother Taught Me"—Dvorak; string quartette.

Address—Dr. J. Joseph Rives.

"Farewell to Cucullain"—An Irish Melody; string quartette.

Valedictory—Miss Grace Warren Rowell.

Delivery of Diplomas and Degrees, Dr. J. L. Jarman.

Recessional.

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The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Volume XV. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1934 No. 1

615 Students Enroll For Coming Session

Ten States and China Represented In Enrollment

MANY TRANSFERS

Six hundred and fifteen students enrolled September 18, to begin the fifty-first session of this institution. New students are continually arriving, and the coming year is expected to be an unusually successful one.

Many familiar faces here last year are greatly missed this fall. However, reports of the new girls give assurance that they will help fill the place left by last year's students not returning.

The student body is composed this year of girls from ten states, including Georgia, Kentucy, New York, Maryland, Texas and many others; China also supplies one student; Virginia furnishes a majority.

Freshmen and new girls make up a large percentage of the student body. Transfers come from William and Mary, Sweet Briar, Averett, Charlestown College, Duke, and other well known colleges.

The Y. W. C. A. helped the new girls matriculate, find their rooms and come settled. Members of the Y. W. cabinet met both old and new girls in the Rotunda and at the station.

The enrollment for the new session practically fills all dormitory rooms and all classes are sufficiently large.

Annual Photographer Will Come Monday

Dunbar and Daniel, photographers for the 1935 Virginia, will be here next week, beginning on Monday morning, October 1, to take pictures for the annual.

Appointments for pictures were made today and may be made tomorrow and Friday at the table in the hall. The cost for each picture taken is one dollar, which may be paid just before the picture is made. Everyone is urged to make an appointment for a picture at once in order that she may be represented in this year's annual.

Wyc Scott Crowned Miss Orange Co.

A large portion of Virginia's history will pass in review at the four-day bi-centennial celebration, lasting from Tuesday Through Friday of this week, in Orange County.

Wyeliff Scott, a senior at State Teachers College has been crowned queen of the celebration as "Miss Orange County." She was one of the center figures in the pageant, having a cast of over one thousand. Florence Sanford junior here, has been named "Miss Columbia," who acted as a center figure in the finale of the pageant. A gigantic wheel was formed by the cast with Miss Columbia as the center.

The Bicentennial dance will take place Wednesday night. Miss Orange County and Miss Columbia will attend with their courts and occupy thrones of gold.

Friday night is the grand finale of the whole celebration. The Queen's Ball is the climax of the event and is held in honor of Miss Orange County.

Orange County was the largest county ever formed. It stretched to the Mississippi and the Great Lakes, a territory now occupied

Continued to page 4, column 2

Appointed Registrar



MISS VIRGILIA I. BUGG

Miss Bugg Chosen College Registrar

That Miss Virgilia I. Bugg has been appointed registrar of the College and Mary Wisely Watkins, Secretary to the President, was officially announced today.

Miss Bugg, who has lived in Farmville all her life, taught in Roanoke Public Schools for three years following her graduation from this college in 1913.

In September, 1921, she came to this college as an assistant in the office, and in 1929 she was appointed assistant registrar.

Miss Bugg is well qualified to fill her position capably, having had thirteen years of experience under the late Miss Tabb. She is also secretary of the Virginia Association of collegiate registars.

Mary Wisely Watkins who has been appointed Secretary to the President, received her B. S. degree from Farmville S. T. C., in 1927. Followingw three years of teaching experience she came from Fairfax Hall to Farmville in 1930 as Clerk in the registrar's office.

Frances Lancaster of Farmville has been appointed clerk in the office. She received her B. S. degree from Randolpf-Macon Woman's College.

Farmville Contributes Eighty New Teachers

Farmville had the honor this year of contributing eighty new teachers to the educational system. These girls were graduates of the degree and diploma classes of 1934. Forty-nine degree graduates and thirty-one from the diploma class were fortunate in being chosen as teachers. Farmville is particularly well represented in the schools of Virginia. One graduate from the degree class has the distinction of being on a school faculty in Havana, Cuba. With this record on file the outlook for the present S. T. than it has been for several C. students is more hopeful years.

The following list gives the names and teaching addresses of those 1934 S. T. C. graduates who secured positions this fall as teachers:

From the degree class:

Anderson, Annie, Amelia; Billings, Laurine; Bowles, Annalian, Clifton Forge; Brinkley, Virginia, Staunton, Va.; Clevenger, Hazel, Red Hill, H. S., Albermarle; Collings, Alberta, Norfolk, Va.; Cooper, Nannie Ruth, Fieldale; Copenhaver, Margaret, Witers Mill, Wise Co.; Disharoon, Alice, nurse, New York City; Foster, Elmer, Morrisville; Fraser, Mary Burgess, Dinwiddie, Midway H.-

Continued to page 3, column 4

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO OUR NEW STUDENTS

Just a word to Freshmen and other new students to say we welcome you to our college with its many opportunities. Most of you are new to college life, and to make the transition from school to college or home to college requires a little time for adjustment. It is surprising how quickly the adjustments are made. That is because of youth. Put your regular work first, and start with the determination to do your best with it. Then find an opportunity to develop your special talents, for you have different talents. Identify yourself with one of the extra-curricular activities in line with your particular gift or talent. Wholehearted participation in at least one of the many student activities on the campus will give added zest to your regular work and will do much to develop your personality. Remember that you are among friends. Everyone here — student, faculty, administration,— is eager to help you find your place in our college life.

J. L. Jarman

Goodwin Directs Pi Gamma Mu Tour

October Trip Includes Restoration of Historic Town

Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin will personally conduct the members of Pi Gamma Mu on a trip to Williamsburg some time in October to see the restoration of that historic old college and town. Dr. Goodwin was the guest speaker of the Farmville Woman's Club here last October.

Years ago when Dr. Goodwin was a student of history he dreamed of restoring the four colonial cities, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Williamsburg. Once, by chance he met John D. Rockefeller and told him of his dream of restoring the Virginia Colonial capital—as a result of Mr. Rockefeller's interest a large number of buildings have already been restored. The foundations of buildings a hundred years old or more have been found, and architects have discovered the exact size and shape of the buildings. The Christopher Wren building, and Brafferton Hall, and the president's house have been remodeled on their old lines. The Governor's Mansion is the latest of these buildings to be reopened.

Old Gloucester street with the college at one end and the rebuilt colonial capitol at the other, has taken on its appearance of two centuries ago. The famous old Raleigh tavern which is valuable in Pre-Revolution story-lore has been completed. Fragments of china and silver found on the site have been the basis of the reconstructed furnishings for the tavern.

After seeing Williamsburg the members of Pi Gamma Mu will go through Jamestown and Yorktown.

Rotunda Changes Size, Paper, Heading

With this issue the following changes have been made in The Rotunda: from a five to a six column page, from magazine to news print paper, a different heading for the front page, and on the editorial page from a single column to one and a half columns for editorials. These changes from last year's Rotunda will be observed throughout the session 1934-'35. The Staff expects through these changes to improve the make-up and general appearance of The Rotunda.

FERAScholarships Awarded 80 Girls

Approximately eighty FERA scholarships have been awarded to Farmville S. T. C. students. These scholarships have enabled many girls to begin or to renew their academic studies who might otherwise have ben forced to drop out.

The two-fold purpose of these scholarships is to aid students financially and educationally.

About $10,000 has been turned over to Farmville, S. T. C., thus giving these girls a scholarship fund of around $100 each. The work will continue throughout the year.

Teachers and town people are at the head of each department. All the work is educational. Half the girls receiving dining room service scholarships and a small number of the library girls are working under the FERA system. Others receiving scholarships are employed as assistants to professors, typists, assistants to supervisors, or as welfare workers in Farmville.

Many other colleges are granting scholarships under the same system. The student body expresses appreciation to the Administration Board for the sum appropriated here.

Collegiate Digest Is Feature of Rotunda

Beginning with this issue of the Rotunda, students of S. T. C., will each week receive the Collegiate Digest, a rotogravure section containing national collegiate news in picture and paragraph, as a regular feature of the Rotunda.

Presenting each week a pictorial review of college events, Collegiate Digest contains many features that will be of interest to our readers. Its new department, "Report Card," contains the latest news of the entertainment world.

Photographs of events on our campus will appear in Collegiate Digest, and students are urged to send photos to the editor (Box 472, Madison, Wis.) so that he may have a greater choice of interesting news from our college. He will pay $1 for all photos accepted for publication when published.

This will be the first year that The Rotunda has distributed Collegiate Digest as a regular feature for its readers. It is published by the Associated Collegiate Press, a co-operative organization of some 50 college and university newspapers in the United States, and has proven its "readibility" during the time that it has been published.

Some of the other colleges that use this feature are Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, Rutgers, Wis-

Continued on page 4, Column 2

Well Known Dancer Will Appear Here

Begins 33rd Year



Dr. J. L. Jarman

Dr. Jarman Receives Note of Appreciation

Dr. Jarman received the following note this morning:

Dear Dr. Jarman:

The Student Body wishes to express appreciation for the swimming pool. We are deply grateful for your untiring efforts in securing this beautiful and useful addition to our campus and school.

We hope that we may be deserving of your thoughtfulness and kindnesses to us. In co-operating with you, the administration, and the faculty, our aim will be to uphold the highest standards of the school which we feel are embodied in you, our dearest friend.

Sincerely,

JESTINE CUTSHALL,

President of the Student Body.

The Student Body voted unanimously in the meeting Wednesday night that this note be sent to Dr. Jarman.

Two Courses Added to College Curriculum

Two new courses, pre-library and pre-nursing have been added to the curriculum this year.

The pre-library course is designed to provide a student, while receiving a broad general education with experience in that work. Since a librarian must have a broad acquaintance with books, the course emphasizes literary historical and linguistic studies. Also it seeks to provide contact with all the departments in general.

During the first two years of college a student specializing in the pre-library course should study and become acquainted with various subject in general, such as history, English, and languages. The last two years are devoted to a more specific regard for the cultural subjects together with apprenticeship and regular practice in library work.

This course should be very beneficial to students desiring to become librarian or to those who are interested in this work as an

Continued on page 3, Column 3

All freshmen, with or without journalistic experience, interested in trying out for The Rotunda staff, come to the publication office tonight at 7:30. Any who cannot come at this time may see the editor this week.

Tickets to Be Secured From Registrar's Office

FIRST OF LYCEUM

Famous intepretative dancer, Miriam Marmein will appear here Monday, Oct. 1, at 8 o'clock in the large auditorium.

Miss Marmein, American dancer of unusual ability made her professional debut in a program of solo dances under the management of Maurice Browne. This was followed by a wide experience in the theatre and concert fields, both in England and America, including appearances with the New York and Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, the Westchester, Newark, and Worchester Music Festivals, the Washington Opera, the University of Virginia and many similar musical and educational organizations.

Her program will be one of great variety and originality, combining moments of lyric beauty, tragedy, and satire. It was especially planned for the students and will be of a somewhat different nature from lyceum numbers of previous years.

Tickets for the performance may be secured from the Registrar's office on Monday, Oct. 1st.

A large audience is expected and formal dress will be worn.

College Choir Elects Manager

Starting the year with spirit and enthusiasm members of the College Choir elected officers and made plans for the year in their first meeting Thursday night.

Mr. Strick announced that instead of having a President, as formerly, a manager would be elected twice every college year, thus giving outstanding students in music opportunity for administrative work. Louise Hyde was voted manager for the first half year.

The College Choir, assisted by leading soloists, will in March again present the first part of the Messiah, and supplementry this oratoro an intensive study of the Charles of Johnann Sebastian Bach will be taken up. The Vassar editor, edited by Dr. Green will be used.

Quite an interesting feature of the meeting was the presentation of a beautiful pin to Louise Hyde who graciously thanked the choir and stated that the choir committee (composed of the student body president and four others) would award similar pins to choir members for outstanding work.

The choir will have its informal reception this week.

Shall H. S. C. Be Annexed "Debaters"

"Resolved that Farmville State Teachers College should annex Hampden-Sydney as a practice school" will be debated Friday night, Sept. 28, at 7:30 o'clock in the large auditorium. The debate is sponsored by S. T. C. Debate Club. Each debater is allowed 5 minutes for her and approximately 3 minutes will be given each speaker for rebuttal.

Do you favor this annexation? The entire student body is cordially invited to attend, and women will be special honor

THE ROTUNDA

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Wednesday, September 26, 1934

FINE SPIRIT OF STUDENT BODY

After a summer full of play we sometimes find it hard to settle down to a winter where there is to be both work and play. Yet, once accepted we realize that the work is really the interesting part. Our student body this year seems willing to accept it, in fact, they seem to be glad to get back in the game again. The old girls know just how nice a year at S. T. C. can be, and if the new girls are expecting the big things we are expecting for them—well, they're expecting, that's all!

Another year to plan and work in and it is most important that we make this year a success. It will mark the 51st birthday of our alma mater—the beginning of the next fifty and, of course, a good start means everything. We want to start things out so that people celebrating 100th anniversary of our school will remember that the 51st year of our history was a successful one.

THIS THING CALLED OPPORTUNITY

Freedom of opportunity is America's contribution to modern democracy. It means, as Horatio Alger, jr., tells us, that the bootblack can become president of the bank and the boy born in a log cabin can become President of the United States; that the daughter of the cobbler can become president of the college or the wife of the corporation president. This is the American Miracle, that which lures the immigrant to these shores and inspires the farm-boy with hope and self-confidence instead of a peasant fatalism.

But, as Theodore Dreiser has indicated in his greatest novel, the American Miracle may be the American Illusion; the freedom of opportunity offered by our society may spell tragedy instead of happiness. This pessimist even affirms that tragedy is more often the result than happiness. Under exceptional circumstances ambitious youth may become the gangster who ends his days in the electric chair; under ordinary circumstances ambition; may bring an ironic success: success accompanied by the realization that one is in a position beyond his abilities. For example, one may industry win the position of teacher, only to be cursed by the conviction that he has neither the wisdom nor the culture necessary for the place.

The moral is simple. Do not pluck without self-criticism the ripe fruit which this bountiful country affords. Be sure that one's own worth. For a peasant in the field the requirements of one's aspirations. Let not the seeking of golden opportunities come before the opportunity to measure ones own worth. For a peasant in the field is greater than a clown upon a throne, and a wage-earner happier than a witless or dishonest bank president.

JUST A KIND WORD

Freshmen, if you are finding it hard to become adapted to your new home, do not be discouraged. Here at college as well as in high school there are sincere friends and sympathetic teachers for you to know and love, as well as good times for you to enjoy. To receive the richest fulfillment of these possibilities, however, you must do your part. Don't always wait for the other girl to say "hello" to you. Say it yourself!

Perhaps you think there is not time to do as much work as is required. There is, however, time for you to be a good student and a good citizen if no moments are wasted. It is easily possible to not only do assigned work but also to search out the answer to questions or find the solution to problems that naturally arise as your education progresses. The good times will come, too, if you use all your opportunities for taking part in whatever wholesome fun is going on around you. The privilege of participating in extra curricular activities, such as athletics, dramatics, debating, is open to all.

Lastly, freshmen, remember at all times to be considerate of others, alert in the classroom, and most important of all, don't forget: your folks back home are behind you. They believe in you. Can you disappoint them?

JES' RAMBLIN'

School days—school days—dear ole golden rule days. Reading and 'riting and 'rithmetic and psychology—and this list might run on. But anyway, school has begun, and . . .

Well, it kinda looks like we're here. But quite obviously the majority of the freshmen seem to bitterly regret that fact. So bitterly that they have no scruples about shedding tears. Of course this is to be expected at the beginning of every year, but we do wish when on the verge of precipitating the little drops of water, the tots would dash to the swimming pool and there weep to their heart's content, or to the pool's content.

The last year juniors apparently are eating up their newly acquired privileges. And for some unforseen reason some of the just-become juniors are enjoying the same. Or have the juniors just decided to skip a year. It's rumored that there were some accomplished sophomores last year. Perhaps they were allowed to jump a grade, too.

Hampden-Sydney seems to have an option on S. T. C. new girls, and as usual, they are making use of it. Several sophs, we've noticed, are mosing into the regions of distant interest. Being no longer "fresh and innocent" around these hyar parts, stand by—the freshmen take control.

Now for that little bit of outside news . . . From all reports, Norma Shearer, Frederick March and Charles Laughton have succeeded in giving a real performance in "The Barretts". Their task was no easy one, especially for Miss Shearer who stepped into the role vacated by Katharine Cornell.

I should say the three hit tunes of the summer were "Moonglow," "I Never Had a Chance," and "Love in Bloom". The fall's edition is a great improvement with "Not Bad," "Fun to be Fooled," and "Out in the Cold Again". These are very nice lyrics.

Bob Crosby who sings with the Dorsey Brothers and who happens to be Bing's little brother is sure stealing his well-known brother's stuff and doing a nice job of it, too. He sings over NBC every night around ten o'clock.

Enough's enough and enough of enough.

Letters Home

Dear Mama,

This is a very nice school, but I long to be back in Hicksville with you papa, and little Oscar.

A girl, dressed in white met me at the train and took me to my room. She called the hall "Tacky Alley." I don't know why, mama. I started to get my room changed, but the girls on the hall looked all right to me, so I decided to stay.

The school is awfully big, in fact it is the biggest building I have ever seen. As you go into the main door, you come to a funny room, that has a big hole in the ceiling. I asked some girls when they were going to have it fixed, but they only laughed at me. I don't understand why, do you, mama?

In the middle of this same room a funny woman is squatting. She must be tired, too. After walking around this school looking for classes, I'd like to squat there myself.

My roommate's name is Sadie Green. She's right nice, but I don't exactly approve of her. Do you know what she does, mama? why she paints her face, wears silk underwear, and dashes off every afternoon to some wild place called "Shannon's."

I have just finished studying my geography, and chewing on the luscious chocolates that Uncle Amos sent me. I must stop now, so that I will have time to study my English before supper.

Although I am far away from Hicksville, my heart is still there with you, papa, and little Oscar.

Oceans of love,
Mahtilda

Mom,

This school is very exmoodica (that's the way everyone talks here). It's really the stuff. Everybody's swell.

I'm rooming with a cute girl, whose name is Flossie Fleming. She says she knows slews of the Hampden-Sydney boys. I've been extra nice to her ever since she told me that, "cause I'm nuts to meet them.

Our room is simply adorable. We decided to have red and white for our color scheme, as they are also our class colors. I put the pendants that "Izzy" gave me, on the wall, but some lady came in and jerked them down. She said we weren't allowed to have nails in the walls, so I don't guess I'll be able to put them back up.

I simply dote on going to Shannon's. I always met up with people I know down there. I have met several Hampden-Sydney boys, but as you are not allowed to talk to them but three minutes, it did me no good. It takes me longer than that to make time, Momsie.

The Athletic Association gave the freshmen a swell weiner roast at "Longwood." I had a simply marvelous time! Longwood is a beautiful place owned by the college.

I must go and meet Fanny to go down town. Hope you are all well.

Love,
Mamie

GO TO CHURCH

JOHNS MEMORIAL CHURCH

Rev. A. Campbell Tucker, Rector

Sunday School—9:30 a. m. — Mrs. A. T. Gray and Miss Meta Cooper, teachers.

Morning prayer and sermon—1111:00 a. m. Sermon topic—The Four-Fold Life. Evening prayer and sermon—7:30 p. m. Sermon topic: The Keys of the Kingdom.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. W. V. Gardner, Minister

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. (This service is called "Rally Day".) Mr. McCorkle, teacher. Morning sermon, 11 a. m. Sermon topic: Hemmed In. Evening league, 6:30 p. m. Sermon topic: Having Done All, to Stand.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Cecil V. Cook, D. D., Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Miss Rice, teacher. Morning sermon, 11:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Evening sermon 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. H. E. Cromer, Pastor

The Bible Hour with Dr. Walmsley in Room 21 9:45 a. m. The church hour, 11:00 a. m. The Vesper hour 6:45 p. m. (This is a special meditative quiet for the students). The evening hour 7:30 p. m.

Alumni News

Among the marriages of Farmville alumnae that have taken place this summer, the following are of particular interest:

Miss Virginia Potts, Secretary to the head of the home of S. T. C., to Rev. J. A. Redhead of Tampa, Florida.

Lucille Norman of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, to William Lee O'Brien, Jr.

Martha Cross of Suffolk to Ensign Frederick Southy Howe, U. S. A.

Dorothy Meyers, of Danville to William Carter Farrar of Charleston, W. Va.

Mary Arthur Billups of Norfolk to Benjamin Clifton Prince, Jr.

Mary Pearson of Bristol to Waller Sanford of Farmville.

Anna Minter of Culpeper to Waverly Jefferson, a Hampden-Sydney graduate.

Lorena Bland of Boydton to Edward Paulette of Farmville.

Lois Bradshaw of Crewe to Joseph Sharrer of Harmony, Pa.

Virginia Ellis of Buckingham to Frank Charles von Richter of New Haven, Conn.

Mary Mann Baskervill of Hampden-Sydney to Peyton Giles Jefferson.

Mary Louise Harry of Hiawatha, West Virginia, to Charles Walter Howell.

Alma Lancy of Henderson, N. Carolina, to Charles Allen Stovall, Jr.

Eva Powers of Northwest, Va., to William Thomas Madrin.

Alice St. Able Harrison of "Needham" to Taylor Dunlap of Cuga, Philippine Islands.

Mary Evelyn Stephenson of Buena Vista to Dr. Dawson Edward Watkins, Jr., of Waynesboro.

Henrietta Cornwell of Winchester to Frederick Marshall Ritter.

Hanna Crawley of Cumberland to John Russell Young Jr., of Washington.

Mary Louise Carwile of Pamplin to Dance P. Pittman of Gates, N. C.

Mary Lee Carter of Blue Spring Run to William Hubbard of Covington.

Louise Barlow of Pennington Gap to Oscar Gibson of Pennington Gap.

Irene Piggeott of Purcellville to Charles Hafner of Newark, N. J.

Martha Blunt Par of Lynchburg to Alexander Wills Boxley of New Glasgow.

Carolyn Maddux of Blackstone to James W. Sutherland of Petersburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries Samuel Dortch of Southill have announced that on October 27 their daughter, Lucy Livingston, will become the bride of Dr. Clarence Knight Garrard of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster Perkins of Blackstone have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia Eloise to Homer Philander Elliot, Jr., of Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Samuel Burroughs Barber of Woodville has announced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Martha Wallace to Alfred Ringold Armstrong of Williamsburg and Clover Hill, Rappahannock County.

Dr. W. C. Archer of Waynesboro has announced the engagement of his daughter, Rosabel, to Howard Wesley Suit. The wedding will take place in October.

Mary Diehl will be associated with Mrs. M. M Layne's Business School this session and will have charge of the English and Literature Department.

Two Vacancies Filled By Stone and Royall

Miss Ada Bierbower and Mrs. John Redhead, formerly Miss Virginia Potts, are not with us this year. Miss Annie L. Stone is filling the place on the faculty left by Miss Bierbower, and Miss Jane Royall is secretary to the head of the home.

Miss Ada Bierbower, former supervisor of John Randolph Rural School is now supervisor of the Nottaway County schools and is making her home in Blackstone.

What They Say of "Opportunity"

"A chance to show what is in you." Dr. Walmsley.

"Opportunities of various kinds come to every one. Their success in life largely depends on the advantage that they take of the opportunities as they present themselves."

—Dr. Jarman.

"Opportunity is making the best of everything that comes to you."

—Mr. McCorkle.

How common is the expression, "Make the best of your opportunities"—especialy to the college girl or boy. At all times in a person's life there are opportunities, if he but see them as such. The prince, in Edward Rowland Sill's "Opportunity," won a heroic bottle and saved a great cause with the broken sword that a visionless soldier had discarded.

Perhaps, during the years of a person's college life, opportunities are more numerous and available than any other time. Disraeli stresses the point of knowing when to take advantage of an opportunity. He says, "Next to knowing when to seize an opportunity, the most important thing in life is to know when to forego an advantage."

The keen, discerning college student will sense the many opportunities surrounding him. He will realize that many of these opportunities will not be found elsewhere and take advantage of them now. He will agree with Disraeli that it is of primary importance to know when to seize an opportunity.

An invitation to climb the ladder of success.—Tac Waters.

Opportunity is using life to fit yourself for bigger and better things.

—Billie Rountree.

Any chance to better one's self.
—Lelia Mattox.

Three-fourths fate and one-fourth action.

—Belle Lovelace.

A chance to do something big if realized in time.

—JeanMcClure.

The taking advantage of chances thrown your way.

—Nubby Knaub.

Something which if taken advantage of will lead one toward fuller and richer life.

—Grace Eubank.

The News-Monger

A new line-up of the teams of Europe seems to be the outcome of events in the past week. First in importance is the admission of Russia to the League of Nations with a permanent seat on the Council. Opposition, led by Switzerland, developed in the Assembly, however, after the Soviets had been invited to join the League by thirty of the members. France, Great Britain, Italy, Czechoslavakia, and Turkey ran interference for Moscow through their veteran representatives making the final score as follows: for admission, thirty-eight; against admission, three (Holland, Portugal, and Switzerland); and abstentions, seven. The significant fact about the results is that the nations opposing the admission strenously have recently been bothered with Communistic trends in their own borders.

Although Germany's rejection of the proposed Eastern Locarno appeared to be a threat, conditions on the whole are favorable for Russia. By building up her aerial strength in Siberia she removed the possibility of a war in the near future with her old-time rival, Japan, and actualy declined an invitation tendered by her to demilitarize a fifty-mile strip between Siberia and Manchuria.

Since France is convinced that Poland served notice of her signing up with the Nazis in her denunciation of her Minorities Treaty, the new lineup calls for the substitution of Russia for Poland as a French ally.

SOCIALS

After many (?) months of vacation, a few of the "Farmville vagabonds" still seem to want to "globe trot". Among those who spent the week-end at home were Wyc Scott, Lelia Sanford, Dorothy Glover, June Allen, Katherine Conway, Dorothy Morris, Mary R. Black, Pauline Pearson, Eleanor Meredith, and Ida Sue Carter.

To Amherst

Mildred Meeks ventured to Amherst for the week-end.

At Fair

...**Elizabeth** Huse has gone to Chicago where she will attend the World Fair.

Other places visited during the week-end were: Jarrett by Rebecca Mayes; Appomattox by Ella Lewis; Burkeville by Mary Virginia Pilcher; Pamplin by Frances Jamerson; Meherrin by Eleanor Shackleton; P Oak by S. Frances Jones; Fo nion by Ethel Burgess ;and n by Marjorie Robertson.

Faculty Travels

Members of the S. T. C. faculty spent their summer vacation in various ways at many places.

Mr. Grainger taught both sessions of summer school at S. T. C.

Miss Draper attended Middlebury College at Middlebury, Vt.

Miss Barnes spent some time in Washington in the early part of the summer. After spending three weeks in the mountains near Staunton she went on an extended motor tour of the New England states, visiting New York, Philadelphia, Marblehead, New Haven, Gloucester, and other points of interest.

Miss Willie London taught at S. T. C. the first session; Miss Lila London taught both sessions after which they vacationed i n New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and Ocean City, Md.

Dr. Walmsley interspersed his two session of teaching summer school at S. T. C. with motor trips throughout Virginia.

Miss Tucker spent the summer at Lake Junaluska, N. C., with trips to Charlotte, N. C., and St. Matthew, S. C., where she attended the wedding of her niece.

Mr. French enjoyed a summer of fishing on Chesapeake Bay.

Miss Iler was at her home in Monmouth Beach, N. J. the first part of the summer, returning to S. T. C. to teach the second session.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick attended the Bennington School of Dancing at Bennington, Vt.

Miss Bedford taught at State Teachers College in Cape Geradeau, Mo.

Mr. Bell recuperated from an operation in the early summer and attended the Century of Progress in Chicago.

Miss Nichols spent the early summer at World's Fair in Chicago and visited Niagara Falls, spending some time in Canada. She taught the second session at S. T. C.

Miss Jennings went to Florida in June returning to attend summer school at the University of Virginia, later visiting in Blacksburg, Norfolk, Lynchburg, and Madisonville. She taught in Farmville at S. T. C. the second session of the summer quarter.

Miss Stubbs taught both sessions of summer school at S. T. C. and then spent three weeks camping in Goshen Pass, Va.

Miss Camper taught summer school at Roanoke College.

Dr. Jeffers went to Newfoundland for his vacation after teaching the first session of the summer school at S. T. C.

Dr. Stevens spent the summer at her home in West Virginia.

Miss Mix visited in Vermont.

Miss Moran went to Boston, stopping off at Monmouth Beach to visit Miss Iler, and later returning to teach the second term at S. T. C.

Collegiate Digest will pay $10 for all original cross-word puzzles done by students or faculty members and which have a college angle to them.

All entries in these various contests should be sent to the Editor, **Collegiate Digest**, Box 427, Madison, Wis.

Major Officers Lead Prayers First Week

Prayers are being held every night except Saturday and Sunday in the large auditorium immediately after dinner. The first six nights the major officers of the school led, Thursday night, Jestine Cutshall, president of the student body led, Friday Helen Smith, president of the Y. W. C. A., Monday, Neil Oakey Ryan, president of the House Council, and Tuesday, Sarah Beck, president of the Athletic Association. Tonight and tomorrow night prayers will be led by the heads of the two publications. Elizabeth Vassar, editor of The Virginian, and Lelia Mattox, editor of the Rotunda.

The World Fellowship Committee will conduct prayers Friday night.

If I Were a Freshman

In the first place, I'd be a Freshman—a real one, not a make-believe Sophomore, that is, I wouldn't be "horsey." When I look back on my own Freshman class, I remember that those of us who never let any one put anything over on us really those of us who "just couldn't take it") never rose very high later. I wish I had known then that the Freshman who had most beds to make and most laundry bags to carry is the one who is worth noticing, and that the college leaders of today are those who did most stunts for the amusement of upper classmen in the verdant days.

Then I'd try not to be one-legged, that is not to narrow myself into one line. I wouldn't run with one little crowd all the time. I'd take up some form of athletics, even if I didn't hope to be the star forward, I'd do some form of literary work, for the Rotunda, the Debate Club, the Choir, or the Orchestra. I'd not neglect the spiritual side of my life—some day it will be too late to take it up again — I'd help somewhere in the Y work, I'd join some one's Sunday School class, and I'd attend, too, if I got anything out of it.

And I'd be a student. No, I wouldn't be a grind. I have a hunch that even the Faculty members don't like grinds, bookworms. They are grubby, selfish people. But I'd meet some of those faculty folk in their own day by following out one of those ground. I'd startle them some lines of suggested reading and I'd do some original thinking. And I'd make some grades. "C is a lady's grade." Is it? Yes, if C is the best the lady can do.

Then I'd read a newspaper. I know some of those teachers keep harping on newspapers, but in spite of that, it does pay to keep up with what is doing. Didn't one of my class-mates lose a job because a superintendent wanted to talk to her and she "just didn't know nothing?"

Then I'd learn one thing more, and **not the way I did.** Certain social customs that were all right in the home town just don't go here. All college communities have certain codes that are different, and I'd learn that.

Yes, if I could just be a Freshman today, I wouldn't miss a trick.

Y. W. Greets New Girls at Reception

The Y. W. C. A. Reception, honoring all new girls, was held Friday night in the Student Lounge and Gymnasium.

Members of the faculty and upperclassmen were hosts and hostesses for the occasion. Each guest was accompanied by her big sister, who introduced her to those in the receiving line and other friends.

Delicious punch and cakes were served at intervals during the evening.

Irene Leake, Nancy Robts Patsy Nottingham and Rebecca Glenn entertained with special songs and music. Meg Herndon, chairman of the Social committee of the Y. W. C. A., gave the girls a chance to meet one another by playing a number of interesting games.

Dancing was the principal feature of the program and music furnished by the Junior class

Blue Ridge Delegates Tell of Conference

When the staff repotrer interviewed the Y. W. C. A. delegates: Helen Smith, president; Katharine Walton, vice-president; Lucy Potter, chairman of World Fellowship; Meg Herndon, chairman of Social Committee; Hazel Smith, chairman of Sing; Mrs. Taylor, adviser, she was informed that all of them enjoyed a most pleasant week of study and play. They reported that they not only believed that each discovered new and interesting facts about herself and other people, but that they hoped, to some extent at least, to recreate a part of Blue Ridge's atmosphere here at S. T. C.

This, of course, is the aim of every group which attends the summer conferences. This group, however, seemed particularly sincere, and particularly anxious that the student body as a whole cooperate with the Y. W. in realizing this deal. It was mentioned that at the open Y. W. cabinet meting, which will be held next Wednesday afternoon and to which everyone is invited, a report of the conference will be given.

Meg Herndon Gives Dramatic Program

Meg Herndon, the president of the Dramatic Club, at a meeting Monday night, gave a brief sketch of the programs for the coming year. Each department of the club will direct a carefully organized program to instruct the members in every field of dramatics. All types of plays will be dramatized, and every girl anticipates participating in some phase of these entertainments. The first play will be given October 17. Preparations are already being made.

A definite project was discussed for preparations for the new apprentices. All freshmen are invited to participate in some group and try out for membership. After Christmas, the invitations for membership will be issued.

A committee has been appointed to select the fall play that will be dramatized by the Club in co-operation with Hampden-Sydney. These committee members are Frankie McDaniel, Evelyn Knaub, Meg Herndon, and Audrey Clements.

Tib Simmerman was elected head of the costume group; Julia Derr was elected chairman of the make-up department. and Bonnie Lane was alected assistant secretary. These girls having been active workers in the Club in the past, will fill their positions capably.

CLASS NOTES

The following business was enacted at the class meeting last night: Freshmen, the "Rats," have not organized yet.

Sophomore — Merwyn Gathwright was elected as sophomore representative to the Student Council.

Miss Iler, the classman, is giving the class a "Hamburger Feast," Friday, at "Longwood."

Junior, "Bug" Byrd and Billie Roundtree were elected cheerleaders.

Senior—The following senior chaperons were elected: Jean McClure, Kat Young, Lena Mac Gardner, Frankie McDaniel, Louise Hyde, Jestine Cutshall, Nell Oakey Ryan, Lelia Mattox, Belle Lovelace, and Sarah Beck.

The class will be installed Tuesday night. They have planned an interesting program for the ceremonial.

Two Courses Added College Curriculum

Continued from page 1

avocation.

The pre-nursing course is offered in the hope that it may help those students who want to study nursing as a side line, or to go in training later on. This course requires two years of study in such subjects as Physical Education, Biology, Chemistry, and Home Economics, Special emphasis is laid on the classes in Science and Home Economics.

S. T. C. is especially fortunate in being able to offer to students,

Farmville Contributes Eighty New Teachers

Continued from page 1

S.; Gaines, Ruth, Fisherville; Garnett, Margaret, Buckingham Co.; Gilbert, Nannie, Talhimer & Art School; Gwaltney, Mildred, Smithfield; Hatcher, Edna, Martinsville; Higgins, Martha, Martinsville; Horton, Frances, Unionville; Howard, Mary, Ironto; Hunter, Margaret, Wyliiesburg, Kely, Elizabeth, Covington; Kester, Barbara, Waverly; McCorn, Mary 1, Arcadia; McKay, Alice, Flint Hill; Mannes, Gertrude, Chincaleague; Martin, Neva, Valley High School Bath; Meadows, Emily, Miller, Ida., Newport, Morgan, Margaret, Dillwyn; Morton, Jacqueline, Arvonia; Mosby, Corinne, Havana, Cuba; Nelson, Mary Berkley, Manassas; Otten, Margaret, Covington; Perkinson, Velma, White Top; Rawlings, Elma, Blackstone; Rowell, Alice, Gallandette College, Washington, D. C.; Rowell, Grace, Windsor; Rucker, Margaret, Moneta; Rucker, Ruth, Moneta; Shanks, Edith, Shawsville, Va.; Shelton, Mary, Chatham, Va.; Simmons, Ava, Check; Sturn, Joyce, Big Stone Gap; Van Lear, Louise, Covington; Wall, Elizabeth, Watkins, Martha Scott, Windsor; White, Dorothy, Dumfries; Woolwine, Dorothy, Bland Co.; and Yeaman, Sue, Blackstone.

From the diploma Class, 1934: Ayscue, Vernelle, Bellmeade School, Chesterfield; Billups, Catherine, Norfolk Co.; Brumfield, Hilda, Schoolfield; Bryant, Irene, Hampton, ; Bush, Mae, Clarke Co.; Button, Doris, Richardville; Dawley, Edna, Creeds; Eggleston, Kathryn, Meadows of Doen; Eley, Doris, Norfolk; Eubank, Dorothy; Madison Heights; Harrell Nell, Driver; Hubbard, Chesta, Darlington Heights; Jarman, Addie Lee; Grene Co.; Jones, Pauline, Buckingham Co.; McIntire, Iola, Mt. Hope, Va.; Moses, Virgina, Norfolk; Nottingham, Martha, N. C.; Ransom, Dorothy, Hampton; Rogers, Elizabeth, Newport News; Smith, Frances Elizabeth, Virgilina; Thompson, Mary Elizabeth, Gretna; Travis, Beulah, Richmond, Private School Walker, Jane, Cartersville, Va.; Whitehurst, Louise, Reba, Va., R. F. D.; Va.; Wilkinson, Lucile, Cloverdale; Wilson, Amanda, Bedford Co.; Wilson, Virginia, Virgilina.

old and new, these two courses, pre-library, and pre-nursing. Besides providing a wider range of subjects from which students may choose their work—these courses in themselves are expected to be worth while.

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Jennie Masters Tabb

When the papers carried over Virginia the news of the death, in the early morning of June 18, of Miss Jennie M. Tabb, Registrar of the State Teachers College at Farmville and for thirty years President Jarman's secretary, they brought to her numberless friends not only the inevitable feeling of irreparable loss but also a sense of surprise and finality such as characterized everything Miss Jennie did, for she was always just that—clear cut, decisive forthright, with a fine element of the unexpected.

Miss Jennie was the last of her immediate line, descending from gentle English Cavalier people who brought their means and culture to Virginia in the middle of the seventeenth century. Her father, William Barksdale Tabb, was a Southern gentleman of the old regime with all the devotion to truth and beauty and learning, exact proprieties, elegant manners and fine principles. He was the elder brother of the poet, John Bannister Tabb and his early guide and instructor, a colonel in the Confederate army, and, said Colonel Mosby of him, "one of the best officers of his rank in our army". His only daughter was born in Amelia county, April 16, 1873, when the best Southern people were striving to rebuild their fallen commonwealths and many, like Lee, turning to education as the best means. Colonel Tabb died when his child was only two, but she had in her that which would enable her to carry on in the best traditions of her family and through her service to education to make her own invaluable contribution to the New Virginia.

But it was to her mother, Mrs. Pattie Masters Tabb, that Miss Jennie owed her early training and education, for the two were inseparable until her mother's death in 1923. Her mother brought her to Farmville to the newly established Normal School that she might have the benefit of the best professional training offered in the state, before taking up the work of a teacher. She was graduated in the class of, 1893, and her standing is sufficiently attested by her appointment as a teacher in the school for the blind at Staunton, where she taught for a number of years. In 1904 she returned to Farmville to become secretary to the newly elected president, Joseph L. Jarman.

The demands upon the president's secretary in a new and growing normal school are many and varied, and when the duties of registrar are added, and in time the little normal school becomes a great teachers college, the position requires versatility of a high order. For unlike the usual college with its range of studies covering four years, the work under the direction of the president of a teachers college, with its training and practice schools, includes all the educational activities of seventeen years and makes demands proportionately broad and varied and complex upon all those connected with its administration. It was into such a position that Miss Jennie came in the next thirty years. To any one discerning the quality of her mind and heart, it would be obvious that this would open up for her an opportunity for wonderful growth and great service. She was one of a group or rare personalities whom President Jarman gathered around himself as he built toward his dream of a great institution serving the state through the professional education of teachers. The growth of the school, his own growth, and the growth of those associated with him have gone on parallel for some thirty years in a spirit of loyalty and co-operation and Miss Tabb's part in this growth has been second only to that of the president himself. To him she has been as a right hand. Her loyalty has been of the finest. But she has also maintained her own individuality and made her own contribution.

Miss Jennie was an effective organizer and executive; she gave to the offices of president's secretary, registrar, and secretary of the Faculty a high quality of service. Patient, painstaking, orderly, and efficient in the infinite and exacting detail of her work, but intolerant toward slovenliness, futility, or fuzzy-mindedness, clever, clear, and quick in mind and remarkably facile with tongue and pen, she was ideally equipped for the position and performed its duties extremely well. She had her own well-thought views and was none too ready to give them up. She did not hesitate to disagree with others and to give her reasons; and woe to the student whom she found neglecting her opportunities or trying to get by with shams! By such she was feared. But she was loved and admired by thousands of those who have come and gone during the past thirty years, for her readiness to recognize merit, her quick wit an clever stories, her understanding and sympathy, and her constant loyalty.

But her gift to the life and growth of the college was more than that demanded by her official position. Many of her poems were written for special occasions in the college and the community. She wrote the words for the best of the college songs which the students use constantly. Her own volume of poetry "For You," which has much of the quality of the work of her famous uncle whom she resembled also in personality, and her life of Father Tabb, that same uncle, as well as many other writings and an extensive correspondence, her participation in the activities of her church and community, her music, all reflected credit on the institution. And the students honored her, as when they selected her as the first honorary member of Pi Kappa Omega, the first honor society organized at Farmville, and of its sucessor, Kappa Delta Pi, and in many other ways. She was also actively recognized as a participant in the work of the National Association of College Registrars. Considering all that she accomplished in the thirty years of her steadfast service to education in the state, it seems not too much to place her high among the most useful women of Virginia.

Genealogically speaking, Miss Jennie was the last of her line and that a distinguished one. But in a spiritual sense her line goes on. It is impossible to think of one so much alive as even sleeping. She lives on in the very efficiency and forthrightness she has helped give to every aspect of the teachers college, to say nothing of its fine loyalty and co-operation for which she set the best example; but she lives on even more vitally in the lives of people throughout Virginia whom as young aspiring teachers her sympathetic guidance, understanding, and inspiration sent "on their way rejoicing." '

Perhaps the best clue to all that she grew to be may be found in her own beautiful sonnet called "A Collect," which closes

And teach me, Lord, to count each added day
A gift from Thee, accepted or refused
According as each moment on its way
From me to Thee, by me is lost or used.
Ah, used so reverently that none may say
That I have e'er Thy gift of Time abused.

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Wyc Scott Crowned Miss Orange County

Continued from page 1

Western Virginia. Tribute was paid to the German Settlers, the contributions of Jews, the Reformed church and other denominations. The 150th anniversary of Zachary Taylor's also forms a part of the celebration.

Six famous estates, among them Montpelier, the home of President Madison, will be open for visitors. Great crowds are expected to attend the celebration for the four big days. Governor Perry, Lieutenant-Governor Price, and Dr. Hans Luther German Ambasador to the United States, are among those attending.

Collegiate Digest Is Feature of Rotunda

Continued from page 1

consin, Minnesota, Chicago, Notre Dame, Columbia, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and many others, all of which are members of the Associated Collegiate Press.

The editors of the Collegiate Digest invite the comment and criticisms of the students of S. T. C. who are regular readers of The Rotunda.

Aquatic Sports Vie With Best Athletics

Aquatic sports henceforth will vie for popularity with hockey, tennis, and the established best sellers in the athletic world at S. T. C.

Through the opening of a thoroughly modern, up-to-date indoor swimming pool, the College now offers a new field in which those students and teachers with a predeliction for sports may distinguish themselves.

The Physical Education Department reports that the maximum enrollment has been reached in the classes in swimming and diving, offered under the direction of specially trained instructors.

Through the guidance of these directors, the possibilities present themselves for the ambitious to become good swimmers and for the good ones to become better.

Regulation swimming suits, distributed early this week, complete the equipment necessary for the christening of S. T.C.'s newest and proudest possession — the swimming pool.

Greeting former students as the fulfillment of a cherished hope, and welcoming new students as an unexpected pleasure, the pool appeals to all as the acme of beauty and perfection.

In terms of sports, there remains yet another, even more attractive than ever. What with the shrubs neatly trimmed and the campus looking its fall best, the universally popular pastime —bench sitting—is still a favorite.

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Sat., Sept. 29
Warren William
Margaret Lindsay
in
"Dragon Murder Case
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SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in "Kiddin' Africa"
Comedy and News

Next Mon. & Tues.
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COME OUT FOR HOCKEY, TENNIS AND BASKETBALL

Volume XV. Farmville, Virginia, October 3, 1934 No. 2

Dr. Jarman Installs 51st Senior Class Tuesday, Oct. 2

Class Officers Lead Seniors and "Little Sisters"

QUARTETTE SINGS

The fifty-first Senior Class of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va., was formally installed Tuesday night, Oct. 2, in the S. T. C. auditorium.

The seniors, led by Frances McDaniel, president, Lena MacGardner, vice-president, Jean McClure, secretary, and Katherine Young, treasurer, marched down the aisle. Behind every two seniors were their senior little sisters, dressed in white and carrying their big sisters' caps.

Rev. William R. Gardner of the First Presbyterian Church led the invocation.

The ceremony was effective. As each senior, her little sister holding her cap, marched across the stage, she knelt in front of Dr. Jarman. He took the cap from her partner and placed it upon the Senior's head, thus, according to a custom of long standing in this college, officially installing her as a fourth year girl. Miss Grace Moran, senior classman, in academic robe, sat on the stage with Dr. Jarman and Rev. W. R. Gardner.

A talk by Dr. Jarman followed the installation. He charged the class with their responsibilities and rights as seniors.

On the program was included a selection, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," sung by the Senior quartet, Louise Hyde, Frankie McDaniel, Anne Putney, and Jestine Cutshall. The class marched out to the stirring strains of the "Alma Mater."

Twenty-three Girls Compose Deans List

Twenty-three girls enjoyed the distinction of being eligible for the Dean's List for the fall quarter, 1934. Students are accorded this honor in recognition of their high scholastic attainment.

To be on the Dean's List a student must receive an average of A or B on all her classes except physical education. An average of C is required on the latter subject.

These girls have met the above requisite: Fannie Campbell Bosworth, Brownsburg; Carmen E. Clark, Collierstown; Anna Louise Coleman, Buffalo Junction; Katherine B. Coleman, Orange; Jestine M. Cutshall, Roanoke; Bernice Eckler, R. 2, Ilion, N. Y.; Margaret E. Gilmer, Big Stone Gap; Dorothy P. Glover, Arvonia; Ila Harper, Farmville; Lucille M. Jones, Penlan; Ethel Leigh Joyner, Courtland; Belle M. Lovelace, South Boston; Ella Mallory, Lawrenceville; Lelia R. Mattox, Altavista; Lois Moses, Augusta, Ga.; Anne Putney, Farmville; Margery Quarles, Charlottesville. Marguerite Rollins, Messick; Katharine Lee Walton, Clifton Forge; Mary Elizabeth Stubbs, Petersburg; Janice Roper White, Oak Hill, W. Va.; Birdie Wooding, Halifax.

Students May Attend Five County Fair

Students may attend in the afternoon the Five-County Fair now being held near the airport in Farmville, Dr. Jarman stated today.

Climaxing the fair will be Good Will Day Saturday, October 6. Cash prizes amounting to $250 will be given away at 3 o'clock by the merchants.

Artists Dance Group Meets to Form Club

Plans for a new club named, "The Dance Club of Farmville State Teachers College," have been completed by the Artist Dance Group. Membership in this club is open to any girl in school who is interested in dancing.

The purpose of the dance club, as stated in the constitution is to further the interest in dancing in this college, to sponsor the dancing of the annual May Day festival, and possibly to present a dance recital.

A period of apprenticeship is required for any girl desiring to belong to this organization. The fall term will be devoted to this apprenticeship. During this time fundamental rhythms will be taught at least once a week. At the end of the quarter a committee from the artist dance group will judge the ability of the apprentices. Juniors and seniors who, after two quarters in the natural dancing class, show unusual skill will be bid into the artist dance group.

Choral Club and Choir Launch Year's Work

Try-outs for choral club and the college choir are over, and both of these organizations have launched their year's work with great enthusiasm.

The choir has begun preparation for a sacred musical program to be presented at the Methodist Church the first of December, it has begun also a program for Founder's Day. At this time the choir will sing with out-of-town artists and with the Business Men's Chorus.

The try-outs last Tuesday night showed that there was a rich source of material in the freshman class. The members of this class have already begun to prepare for a radio program to be broadcast from Richmond.

The following girls are members of the choir of the College:

Continued to page 3, Col. 1

Photographer Takes Virginian Pictures

Pictures for The Virginian, the college annual, are being taken this week in the Little Sitting Room. Mr. Dunbar of Dunbar and Daniel, Inc., Raleigh, North Carolina has charge of the photographic work this year.

The Virginian Staff feels encouraged that more than half the student body have already signed for appointments to have their pictures made for the '35 Virginian. "The nearer 100 per cent representation from the entire student body, the better this year's annual will be," says Elizabeth Vassar, editor.

Appointments for having pictures made and subscriptions to the annual will be taken at the table in front of the Little Sitting Room the remainder of this week. The total subscription price of $5.00 may be paid in full now or in separate payments throughout the year.

69 Juniors and Seniors Enroll for Degrees

Fifty-two juniors and seventeen seniors in courses I and II have enrolled for degree work this fall: They are in the ior class: Laeta Barham, Kathleen Bass, Emily Blanton, Christine Childrey, Ida Foster, Lena Mac Gardner, Helen Harris, Evelyn Knaub, Mary Louise McNulty, Elizabeth Mann, Audrey Mattox, Marjery Quarles, Christine Reynolds, Nell Oakey Ryan, Alva Sawyer, Edith Joyner and Helen Smith; in the Junior class: Gargarette Aldridge, Martha Louise Bailey, Emma Bingham,

Continued to page 3, Col 4

Miss Peel Presents Program, Folklore

Kappa Delta Pi Sponsors Noted Singer

News that the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will present Miss Alfreda Peel of Salem, Virginia, in a program of Virginia folklore and witchcraft on October 12 will be of interest to many students here.

Miss Peel, who is a cousin of the eminent English actor, Cyril Maude, has spent many years collecting ballads in cooperation with the Virginia Folk-Lore Society and the late Dr. Alphonso Smith.

An account of the splendid work of Miss Peel is included in the introduction to "Traditional Ballads if Virginia". Her own narrative, charged with local color and vivid with photographic description, tells how she collected ballads in Virginia.

Miss Peel will bring with her, her friend and accompanist, Miss Caroline Melbard.

Major Organizations Give Birthday Parties

'Birthday Dinners" which will be held once a month in the dining room, and sponsored by major organizations on the campus will be a feature of especial pleasure to the student body this year.

The Student Government Association will give the September, October Banquet, which will be held the latter part of October. Each girl having a birthday come in either of these two months will be an honor guest. These girls will set at special tables, have placards, toasts drunk to them, and each will receive some small gift.

A Hallowe'en motif of black cats, autumn leaves, black and orange ribbons, pumpkins, owls and witches will be carried out in the decorations for the first dinner.

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Nineteen Members

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu announces the following new members:

Grace Bass, Ruby Blanton, Marjorie Booton, Helen Boswell, Burnley Brockenbrough, Katherine Coleman, Bernice Eckler, Margaret Farrar, Virginia Hooke, Kitty Hoyle, Lila Jacob, Jessica Jones, Ethel Joyner, Mary Lee Newcomb, Marjorie Quarles, Louise Walmsley, Katherine Walton; Mary Elizabeth Wood, and Charlotte Young.

Professional Dancer Gives Program Here

Miriam Marmeir, interpretative dancer, who appeared Monday night in the year's first Lyceum number, afforded an evening of rare pleasure to the large audience.

Miss Marmein's art belongs to the modern school of dancing. It is purely interpretative and much of it a study in facial expression and arm movement. She possesses that quality of carrying her audience along with her mood in moments of high emotional tensity as well as in light capering humor. Her costuming was excellent, fitting in well with each characterization. All in all Miss Marmien proved herself not only a brilliant dancer but also a [illegible] actress

"The Fountain" was particularly good. Her interpretation of the rippling flow of water playing in the moonlight was a work of art. "The Serpent," was a sculpured and finished piece of work, embodying all the wise sophistication and subtle malice of that reptile.

Of her lighter work, "La Ballerine, "Garcon," and "Prima Donna" were superb examples. "La Ballerine" mimicked an early Victorian Danseuse in the stilted, studied movements of the ballet of that period.

"The March" was interpreted in a stirringly realistic manner by Miss Marmein. The brave, unflinching spirit of the soldier shone through the bodily cloak like a light.

The strength of will and mind and soul and heart, the pathetic droop of the shoulders, all were portrayed.

These, the highlights of the program, were supplemented by other dances.

Debate Club Try-outs Will Be Held Friday

Try-outs for the Debate Club will be held Friday night, Ooctober 5 at 7:30 o'clock in the small auditorium.

The question for discussion is: "Resolved that married women teachers should not be employed in the State of Virginia." Contestants may choose either side of the question, but may develop only one point. Each speaker will be allotted three minutes.

The Debate Club includes public speaking, reading, and various forms of debating. As yet no definite arrangements have been made for intercollegiate debates, but as many debates as possible will be held on the campus. An attempt will be made to vary the debates rather than limit the material and an unusually successful year is expected.

Dr. Walmsley has been elected sponsor of the Debate Club for this year. Margaret Pollard is president; Grace Collins, vice-president; Catherine Crews, secretary, and Sue Waldo, treasurer.

Roles Assigned to Apprentices By Dramatic Acting Group

Woe and woe! The Dramatic Club has stirred up some more tormenting emotions. The freshmen were getting along beautifully until the other night; their hopes and desires were well in hand for the time being. But—Audrey Clements called a meeting of freshman aspirants to that magical circle of recognized actresses at S. T. C. That was **only the beginning.** The purpose of this well-meaning but ill-effecting meeting was to cast the one-act play to be presented as the premier performance of these struggling youngsters in their efforts to show their superiors-in-experience that they are worthy to be eclysped "sisters."

The trouble was this: the casting calls for a number of men. Now, it is most likely that every girl has, at many times in her life, fervently wished to be a boy. Usually by the time a young lady has reached college, this yearning has become dormant, hardly recognized except at certain times: for instance, at a football game when the team of her heart is not doing well enough to merit hat-throwing cheers, it is to be expected that dainty young women speak thusly, "Why don't they do something? I bet if I were a boy on that squad, I'd

Continued to page 4, Col. 1

Johnny Long Plays For Dance Nov. 3

28 Sets of Sisters Register in College

Twenty-four sets of sisters and four twins are attending S. T. C. this year.

This year the sisters are: Lois and Elizabeth Vassar, Betty and Jane Tice, Amis and Ruth Montgomery, Mary and Helen Glass, Mary Lee and Livian Powell, Margaret and Caroline Alsop, Helen and Nell Boswell, Anne and Catherine Galusha, Mary and Margaret Gilmer, Lucy and Mildred Potter, Bess and Madeline McGlothlin, Bessie and Edith Hart, Kathleen and Dorothy Johnson, Bernice and Evelyn Mann, Annette and Elizabeth Roberts, Iris and Willie Rountree, Patsy and Deane Saunders, Frances and Virginia Tilman, Birdie and Sue Wooding, Ella and Sue Mallory, Elizabeth and Lucille Ware, Julia Anne Waldo, Katherine and Elizabeth Walton, and Wyc and Will Scott.

The twin combinations are: Ruth and Mary Hubard, Dartha and Martha Harrison, Emily and Frances Channel, and Lelia and Florence Sanford.

Monogram Club Hike Led by L. Walmsley

The first hike of the season was led by Louise Walmsley, secretary of the Monogram Club, Saturday afternoon. Nine girls joined the hike and enjoyed buns and coca-colas on the lawn at Longwood.

The purpose of the Monogram Club is to recognize athletic ability, sportsmanship, and scholarship. In recognition of these each member receives a blue and white monogram. Eligibility for membership in the club requires 400 points including the physical efficiency tests or 600 points without these tests. The points and tests are fully explained in the handbook.

Each Friday afternoon some member of the club will conduct physical efficiency tests in the gymnasium. These tests include badge tests, stunts, and field and track events.

When the weather is suitable, there will be a hike each Saturday afternoon. Six five mile hikes county fifty points toward membership in the Monogram Club and towards blazer awards.

Freshman Try Outs For Staff Continue

More than twenty students answered the call for try-outs to The Rotunda Staff last Wednesday night. The try-outs will continue for three or four weeks and are open to any student interested in journalistic writing.

Several upperclassmen reported among the following try-outs this week for The Rotunda Staff: Gertrude Reyner Leoy, Valla Nimmo, Carter Belle Munt, Valla eline McGlothlin, Virginia Agee, Louise Gathright, Jacqueline Johnson, Dorothy Deane, Edith Coffey, Catherine Crews, Blanche Lane, Elise Turner, Nellwyn Latimer, Lucille Davis, Julia Ann Waldo, Grace Allen Pittard, Ruth Phelps, Mary Hubard, and Grace Price.

Additional proof readers, typists, and feature writers are in demand. Those girls trying out for the staff last week and any others interested will meet in the publication office at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Orchestra Composed of Eleven Pieces

Revelry will be the order of the evening Saturday night, November 3, when the Cotillion Club will hold its annual fall hop in the S. T. C. gymnasium.

The highly recommended Johnny Long with his Duke Collegians, has contracted to play for the dance. Johnny Long states in his letter that the orchestra is composed of eleven pieces and that an amplifying system will be installed for use during the dance. His orchestra was selected from a list of eight or more well known orchestras. Johnny Long played last spring for the Hampden-Sydney Pan-Hellenic dances and is particularly well known in Eastern Virginia.

The Cotillion Club is composed of approximately ninety - five members, headed by Evelyn Knaub, president; Jean McClure, leader; Laeta Barham, business manager, and Hazel Smith, secretary and treasurer.

Each active member of the club will be charged $1.50 admission. This charge includes bids for one boy and two girls. The executive group has stated that no violation of this regulation will be considered.

The members are enthusiastic about the dance and many alumnae are expected back for the event, November 3.

Freshmen Taught Rules of College

Orientation classes for freshmen are being conducted every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday night from 7:00 'till 7:30 o'clock. These classes are offered to acquaint freshmen and new girls with the rules and regulations of the college.

Louise Hyde, chairman of the orientation classes, is assisted in the teaching by Laeta Barham, Sarah Beck, Christine Childrey, Agnes Crockett, Margaret Clark, Meg Herndon, Jessica Jones, Ella Mallory, Lena Mac Gardner, Bess McGlothlin, Frankie McDaniel, Margaret McNamara, Margaret Pollard, Louise Potter, Nell Oakey Ryan, Katharine Walton, Tac Waters and Janice White.

Portsmouth Girls To Organize Club

Students from Portsmouth will be called together tomorrow night to elect officers for The Portsmouth Club, which is being organized here this year.

Miss Hiner Sponsors Granddaughters Club

At a recent meeting of The Granddaughters' Club Miss Mary Day Hiner was elected sponsor to the Club to fill the vacancy left by the late Miss Jennie M. Tabb, who faithfully filled this office from the founding of the Club until her death in June.

Miss Hiner is a graduate from this college in the class of 1906 and a member of the English Department.

To the Granddaughters' Club belong all girls whose mothers attended S. T. C. A large number of freshmen will be taken into the club this fall.

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 1934

CLASSICAL MUSIC VERSUS JAZZ MUSIC

Classical music is like fine literature, for it is something that has stood the test throughout the ages. This fact, in itself, shows that it is more enjoyable than jazz music. Where are all the jazz pieces that are only a few years old? They have been discarded, because people are tired of them. The works of Beethoven, Schubert, Chopin, and other great composers have lasted through the centuries and people still flock to hear them whenever they are played. In fact, the more a person hears the works of these composers of great classical music, the more he enjoys them.

Jazz music appeals more to the physical being for it is boisterous; classical appeals to something higher more vital—the spirit. If a jazz orchestra begins to play, there is an immediate stamping of the foot, or some movement of the body to keep time. If a symphony orchestra begins to play, there is a quality in the music that makes even children sit quietly, and attentively listen so as not to miss any of the beautiful music.

There is classical music suitable for every occasion: religious services, weddings, funerals, and dances. What music do most wonderful dancers use? They use the classical music. What do the people who spend their lives studying voice and piano, sing and play? Of course, it is the classical music that they played and sing. In classical music, we find enjoyment like that which we find in other fine arts—a type of enjoyment that cannot be found in superficial jazz.

WANDERLUST

"There is something in October sets the gypsy blood astir;
We must rise and follow her,"—

In this appealing ***Vagabond Song*** Bliss Carmen has caught the spirit of the autumn. The thrill which courses through our veins when we discover a first touch of red and gold upon the leaves; when we whiff wood smoke in the air; when a brisk October breeze fans our cheek! We have all experienced it!

The gypsy blood asserts itself. The wanderlusut captivates us. That universal longing to strike out on trails of our own choice is powerful! With our daily lives patterned by prescribed courses of study, future responsibility, and all that, we can hardly afford to answer when the "hills of flame call each vagabond by name."

But we can blaze new trails! In library and laboratory there are discoveries awaiting us—discoveries equally as thrilling as those out-of-doors in October. We can roam to our hearts' content from the beaten roads of work and find new worlds for ourselves.

Where ever we are, we need not ignore October's challenge!

A MEMORIAL

That a memorial be erected to the memory of Miss Jennie Masters Tabb is doubtless the desire of the students, alumnoe, administration, and faculty of S. T. C.

Miss Tabb as secretary to Dr. Jarman and as Registrar of the Farmville State Teachers College devoted thirty years of her life to helping Dr. Jarman make this institution grow from a small normal school to one of the outstanding colleges in the state.

It is believed that in the near future a memorial to Miss Tabb will be erected by those whose lives were made better and mor beautiful because they had come in contact with her.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

Hal Thurston and his Carolina orchestra will play for the Pan-Hellenic dances to be held at Hampden-Sydney this weekend. There will be three dances to the set, Friday night, Saturday aftrnoon, and Saturday night.

The Virginia Cavaliers defeated the Hampden-Sydney Tigers 8-0 Saturday afternoon. The Cavaliers scored a touchdown during the first few minutes of play, but the Tigers succeeded in holding them in the rest of the game.

John Stuart Bryant will be inaugurated as President of William and Mary College on October 20. The program includes an address by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the awarding of honorary degrees to President Roosevelt and Governor Peery.

V. P. I. Openings will be held the weekend of October 19th and 20th.

The "rat system" at V. P. I. has been supplemented by military rules. No upperclassman shall require or force a first-year cadet to perform any personal duty or service except in line of official duty.

The freshmen enrollment at V. P. I. shows an increase of thirty per cent over last year's class, with 441 men registered.

Three hundred Italian university students are in this country this fall on a tour of American colleges and universities.

Prof. Richard U. Light of Yale University has completed a flight across the Atlantic by way of Greenland and Iceland, and now is making plans for a flight around the world.

Italy's new educational program calls for the construction and opening of 1,250 new elementary school buildings before the next academic year begins.

Bellefonte Academy, a Pennsylvania prep school which failed to open its doors this fall for the first time in 100 years, has become the property of the Fidelity Turst Co., of Pittsburg, o cials of which admit they don't know what they are going to do with the school.

A request has come from the Student Council that Sunday night church-goers not stop by the drug stores and wait outside for orders sent in. This is a reasonable request which unless seriously considered will, no doubt, necessitate further action to break up the Sunday night congregation of S. T. C. students outside the drug stores.

Open Forum

A Give-and-take Proposition

Fellow Town Students: . . . . . .

Doubtless you are all aware of the plans of the Town Girls Committee in connection with the room claimed by us day students, plans which are visibly materializing!

To the majortiy of us—113 in all — whatever improvements made there will be most heartily appreciated. Having expressed the desire our wish that the town girls' room be made more attractive has been granted us. Soon we shall have at our disposal a comfortable lounge, appropriately furnished. The idea is that we go to the library to study rather than attempt to concentrate on Latin or Biology or something of the sort in the face of an interesting conversation developing some where else in the room. Now we will make it purely a sitting room, where we can enjoy our spare moments in pure relaxation.

Writing in behalf of S. T. C.'s "sixth girl" I thank the Town Girls Committee and the Home Office officials for the interest they are manifesting in our welfare. We appreciate it.

And just as one town girl to another, let's make this a give-and-take proposition! Let's make the most of our advantages! May we not forget the obligations on our side of the house, also. Class meetings, prayers, Sing, programs —yes, there is a part for us to do!

—A Day Student.

Editor, The Rotunda,

To get into a rut is the easiest thing in the world. Accordingly, I for one am glad to know that the present Rotunda staff has broken away from tradition to change considerably our weekly paper. Not that I agree with all of these innovations, but I do agree with the spirit that brought them about, and I am writing to tell you about it.

I cannot say that I have been particularly proud of the Rotunda in recent years, and I welcome these changes. However, it is not sufficient merely to change the form of the paper; other internal improvements are even more essential, and I shall look forward to future issues with anticipation. Yours for a rejuvenated Rotunda,

G. W. Jeffers

Dear Editor:

Few of us can appreciate what we haven't experienced. To those of us who have worked on The Rotunda the changes in it are very apparent. To those who haven't they may be scarcely noticeable. The Freshmen see no change at all. Nevertheless, whether we recognize them or not, there are changes in the paper, and the staff deserves the heartiest congratulations!

First, the enlarged columns on the editorial page make it look like an editorial page. They lend distinction to the page itself and interest and variety to the articles. The larger print makes them more readable, too.

Then, the six column paper makes the biggest difference in the world in the appearance of the front page. It not only permits of more news but presents a more balanced and neater looking page. And — what is most important—it gives our paper the air of a real newspaper.

The type of paper and the change in the heading both contribute to making our college paper more like a newspaper. For several years The Rotunda has been criticized on these two points. Now that they have been remedied it is more than probable that The Rotunda may win a place of honor in the intercollegiate contests.

—A Student.

Dear Editor:

This year the faculty will enjoy a hitherto to unknown pleasure each morning by being able to look into the shining faces of some four-score members of the class of '35. Thus will they be relieved of the nightmare of two rows of empty seats, made more unsightly last year by the exceedingly irregular attendance of those then destined to the front-row seats of honor. What a pleasing experience, you say!

Let us turn the tables. The seniors are now entering their fourth year of compulsory attendance in exercise which, it seems to us, ought to have justified itself for being in three years time. We think the seniors realized its value as a school institution, for didn't they fill every seat in the allotted rows the whole week before seats were assigned? (By the way, this class was the only one forced to take freshman song class without credit!)

The idea of forcing them to do six days a week what no other seniors class has been made to do at all may appear to the whole student body an act of heaping upon the heads of the class of '35 the results of the abuse of their predecessors. Be that justifiable or unjustifiable, the seniors have shown an admirably fine spirit about the whole deprivation of privileges, incurred by no act of theirs, and have displayed definitely that they to express it in a current expression of a few seasons hence —are a class that "can take it"!

—An Observer.

Alumnae News

One of the most beautiful weddings of this season was that of Mary Clare Booth to Sidney B. Lloyd, both of Lynchburg.

Miss Mildred Lee Cralle is president of the Covington Alumnae Chapter and reports plans for an active year along social and business lines.

Of interest, especially to last year's Student Body, is the announcement of the wedding of Angerona Aydlette of Norfolk to Jean Gilmer, Jr., of Hampton.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Louie Mae Morris, of Buckingham County, to Norton Foster, of Cumberland County. The wedding took place on Sept. 9, at Appomattox Courthouse.

A September wedding of interest was that of Elizabeth Sydor McGraw to Dr. Berkeley Hancock Martin. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother on Grove Avenue in Richmond. Dr. and Mrs. Martin left for a motor trip through the North and upon their return will make their home at 6007 Three Chopt Road.

Campus Comments

Buck Pleasants wonders if Miss Mary is the delightful girl with the bangs. And the S. S. and G. air?

Another clean minded Freshman asked if it were absolutely compulsory to send laundry on Monday—adding, "I have nothing to send."

And there's another "rat" that wonders if they charge more than $1 for seats in Chapel.

Can you get reserved seats?

Was it rain on the roof or was it the Chi—sir?

Some people seem never to be satisfied. After a wonderful Lyceum performance one wanted to see Sally Rand. (Psychologically queer??)

The home ministry of Japan has issued the following outcomes of the typhoon which swept her shores on the twenty-first:

Dead—1,661.
Injured—5,414.
Missing—562.
Buildings destroyed—18,391.
Buildings damaged—22,637.
Buildings washed away—862.

Damage to property was estimated at $300,000,000. The ruin of the manufacturing areas seems to spell the downfall of Japan's ambition as an exporting nation and the losing of the markets which she so laboriously procured since orders in her hands cannot be filled. Twenty per cent of the ripening rice crop is estimated damaged.

This is the greatest disaster in Japan since the terrible earthquake in 1923, of which Tokio was the center.

Men—What Are They?

It all depends upon the man.—M. G.

As a general run—good sports, tremendously conceited, easy to get along with.—Bess.

Collars and ties,
And lips that tell lies.

Straying, betraying and playing around—men!
Vicious, ambitious, delicious, officious—men!
Loudly and proudly they lure us, the lazy ones;
Blandly they bore us, the dreamy and hazy ones;
Pet or ignore us! We crowd to the crazy ones—men!
Thieving, deceiving, receiving our hearts—men!
Slyly, and dryly, still playing their parts—men!
Here we go, blissfully giving our years to them;
Giving still wistfully, yearning and tears to them;
Leers to them! Cheers to them!

MEN!

I don't know! I'm just a freshman—M. E. M.
Men—that which illuminates S. T. C. on Saturday and Sunday nights.—Henny.

Campus Pests!
That to which a young girl's "fancy lightly turns."—L. G.
A woman's heart.—Kitty.
Men—What I live for!
The world's greatest nuisance.—Yet amusing at times.
A necessary bore.—A. R.
Different enough to be interesting.—Madeline.
God's gift to us all.—A. M.
Men are all alike except for their hearts, souls, and faces.—M. J. C.

Review of the News

This column heretofore known as The News Monger, will henceforth go under the above heading.

Japan's typhoon disaster of last week continues to be news as reports of damages continue to pour in. Around two thousand lost their lives — two hundred school children were crushed in one building—while the damage to property and industry is estimated in the hundred millions. Certainly, the crippling of factories leaves Japan unable to hold her foreign markets and leaves her in the position of painfully acquiring them again. Since she can not adequately equip her armies with her damaged munition plants, the nations of the world, especially Russia, cease to fear Japanese agression in the near future. Japan is busy restoring order out of the chaos resulting from the greatest disaster since the terrible earthquake in 1923.

The League news of the week reevals the admission of Afghanistan, bringing the total number of members to fifty-nine. Poor China is still apprehensive lest the League, since it won't elect her on the council, abandon her to her terrible fate of being absorbed by Japan.

Another coup d'etat was brought to our attention last week when an editorial in the Richmond News-Leader proclaimed the downfall of King Cotton in our Southland. No longer can we boast of producing more cotton than the rest of the world combined. A succession of bad price years with flooded markets and the more recent crop curtailment by our government are the underlying causes of the present state. The announcement as made last week has caused some alarm among cotton growers who vainly look around for another sovereign.

General Johnson must have realized his superfluity in the NRA; at any rate, he tendered his resignation from the head post and expects to retire around the middle of this month. The new organization over which the president tells us, will not deal with details. The reorganization of the recovery administration seems to indicate that Mr. Roosevelt desires to clinch the election of a Democratic congress with recent election returns, especially the ones from Maine, already pointing that way.

SOCIALS

Annual welcome parties given Saturday night at The Presbyterian and Methodist Churches were well attended by S. T. C. students of those denominations.

The large number of parents, friends, and alumnae visiting here for football games at Hampden-Sydney and elsewhere, and the call of the "ole home town" account for the majority of S. T. C. being hostess or visitor for the week-end.

At Home

Among those who spent the week-end at home were: Gay Stieffen, Grace Eubank, Claudia Harper, Dorothy Glover, Kitty Bass, Louise Bailey, Eleanor Shackleton, Georgia Powell, Irene Parker, Sibyl Morris, Doris Moore, Margarette Aldredge, Ethel Burgess, Mary Louise French, Katheryn Harvey, Martha Glenn Davis, Nancy Dodd, Elizabeth Coleman, Frances Jamerson, Rose Marie Hunter, Ruth and Mary Hubard, Edna Shanter, Rebecca Carter, Edna Bolick, Charlotte Young, Bobbie Mattox, Elizabeth Mann, Belle Lovelace, Virginia Leonard, and Frances Jones.

In Charlottesville

Charlottesville claimed its share of S. T. C. girls: Margaret Gilmer, Lucy and Mildred Potter, Mary Bowles, Minnie Smith, Virginia Bean, Sallie Perrow, Burnley Brockenbrough, Bebe Russell, Copeland Johnson, Elizabeth Vaughan, and Leslie Bradshaw.

To Richmond

Evelyn Massey, Jean Willis and Elsie Mayo motored to Richmond for the week-end.

At Drakes Branch

Kitty Chappell, Pattie Jeffreys, and Elizabeth Trent were week-end visitors in Drakes Branch.

Other Places Visited

Among other places visited during the week-end were: Newport News by Patsy Nottingham; Chase City by Winifred Goodman; Lexington by Zila Newsom and Frances Woodhouse; Orange by Katherine Coleman; Boydton by Evelyn Wilson; Blackstone by Fletcher Walker and Rebacca Mayes; Dillwyn by Nannie Page Trent, Edna Earl Harvey, Marjorie Robertson, and Pauline Pearson; Big Island by Frances Johnson and Sallie Rose Chappelle; Fork Union by Margaret Herndon; Roanoke by Agnes Crockett and Kathryn Jamison; Williamsburg by Billie Rountree and Virginia Rawlings; Lynchburg by Roberta Brooke; Keysville by Mary Denny; Church Road by Evelyn Howell; Phenix by Martha Hamlet; Dendron by Audrey Mattox; Curdsville by Dorothy Robertson; Jetersville by Elizabeth Rucker; and Kenbridge by Lloyd Kelly.

Choral Club and Choir Launch Year's Work

Continued from page 1

Boswell, Caroline Byrd, Kitty Chappell, Edith Coffey, Jestine Cutshall, Virginia Doughty, Margaret Drake, Bernice Estes, Louise Francis, Louise Gathright, Helen Glass, Louise Hyde, Lila Jacob, Dorothy Justis, Elizabeth Mann, Audrey Mattox, Addie Norfleet, Grace Olgers, Marion Pond, Anne Putney, Annette Roberts, Nell Oakey Ryan, Edith Samford, Helen Shawen, Helen Smith, Elizabeth Trent, Marion Umberger, Audrey Wilson, Ella Ware, Elizabeth Ware, Lucille Ware, Dorothy Wise, Mary E. Wood, Frances Yester, Louise Ceezee and Catherine Zimmerman.

Student Day To Be Held on Wednesdays

Every Wednesday has been set aside as Student Day in chapel in which the girls are given an opportunity to develop leadership. The Student Day chapel committee is composed of Christine Childrey, chairman; Elizabeth Morris, Sue Waldo, Margaret Fraley, and Dot Wise, chairman of music. The duties of the committee are to secure leaders for the devotional, and to plan interesting and varied programs.

The four class presidents will have charge of the first four Student Day programs. This morning's chapel was led by Tac Waters, president of the Junior class.

Honor Roll

The Honor Roll for the Spring Quarter, 1934, is given below. To make this record a student must meet the following requirements: Not less than A or B on three-fourths of her work for the quarter, no notes from the Home Department or from the Student Council, no notice from the Registrar's office for class or chapel cuts, no conditions or failures on class work.

The distinction of being on the list which follows belongs only to those students who have successfully met the above specifications.

Adams, Katherine; Agee, Estelle; Allen, Helen; Allred, Julia May; Anderson, Annie; Ayscue, Vernell; Bailey, Elise; Barleon, Betty; Bass, Grace; Bernard, Evelyn; Billings, Laurine; Birdwell, Margaret; Blanton, Ruby; Bondurant, Agnes; Booker, Ophelia; Booton, Marjorie; Boswell, Helen; Bosworth, Fannie; Bradshaw, Marjorie; Brinkley, Virginia; Brockenbrough, Burnley; Brumfield, Hilda; Bryant, Irene; Burger, Frances; Cabell, Elsie Frances; Chernault, Eunice; Childrey, Christine; Clark, Carmen; Clements, Audrey; Clevenger, Hazel; Coates, Doris; Cobb, Kemper; Coleman, Anna; Coleman, Katherine; Collings, Alberta; Collins, Grace; Cooper, Katherine; Cooper, Nannie Ruth; Coulbourn, Jane; Crawford, Frances; Crews, Catherine; Cutshall, Jestine; Denit, Phyllis; Derr, Julia; Diehl, Mary; Diggs, Ann Randolph; Disharoon, Alice May; Eastman, Clair; Eckler, Bernice; Elam, Sarah; Eley, Doris; Eubank, Dorothy; Eubank, Winnie Frances; Foster, Alma; Gaines, Ruth; Garnett, Margaret; Gathright, Louise; Gibbs, Eleanor; Gills, Elizabeth; Gilmer, Margaret; Glass, Mary Alice; Glenn, Elizabeth; Good, Lucille; Gwaltney, Mildred; Hamilton, Virginia; Hamlet, Martha; Harper, Claudia; Harper, Ila; Harris, Helen; Harrison, Nancy; Hatcher, Edna; Holloway, Mary Hastings; Hooker, Virginia; Horton, Frances; Howell, Evelyn; Hubbard, Chesta; Hyde, Louise; Jones, Jeannette; Jones, Jessica; Justis, Dorothy; Kelly, Elizabeth; Kent, Josephine; Knaub, Evelyn; Lewis, Louise; Linthicum, Mildred; Long, Leonora; McKay, Alice; Magruder, Alice; Mallory, Ella; Martin, Neva; Massey, Evelyn; Mattox, Audrey; Milby, Katherine; Moore, Doris; Morgan, Margaret; Moseley, Lucille; Nelson, Mary Berkeley; Newcomb, Mary; Otten, Margaret; Payne, Ernestine; Pollard, Margaret; Potter, Mildred; Prescott, Dorothy; Price, Dorothy; Putney, Anne; Quarles, Margery; Rawlings, Elma; Rhodes, Maude Roberta; Roberts, Annette; Roberts, Ruth; Rollins, Marguerite; Rowell, Alice; Rowell, Grace; Rucker, Ruth; Saunders, Allene; Scott, Bernice; Scott, Muriel; Shanks, Edith; Smith, Frances; Spencer, Dorothy; Spencer, Georgia; Spitler, Elizabeth; Staples, Irvin; Stieffen, Gay; Stokes, Nellie; Stone, Dorothy; Strang, Inez; Stratton, Margaret; Sturm, Joyce; Sugden, Gertrude; Thomas, Sarah Hyde; Thomas, Zaida; Thompson, Agnes; Travis, Beulah Van Lear, Louise; Vassar, Elizabeth; Vestal, Ruby; Walker, Jane; Walker, Linda; Wall, Elizabeth; Walmsley, Louise; Walton, Katharine; Watkins, Martha Scott; Westmoreland, Helen; Wheeler, Alice Brooking; White, Dorothy; White, Janice; Whitehurst, Mrs. Lottie West; Wicker, Mary; Wilkinson, Beverley; Wilkinson, Mary Elizabeth; Williams, Maria; Wilson, Amamda; Wood, Estelle; Wood, Mary E. Woolwine, Dorothy; York, Marguerite; Young, Charlotte, Walton, Elizabeth.

Council Entertains Frosh at Longwood

The Athletic Council entertained the freshmen at a weenie roast at Longwood Saturday afternoon. Approximately one hundred twenty freshmen, accompanied by about twenty old girls, were present.

Sara Beck, President of the Athletic Association, welcomed the guests and invited them to roast their own weenies and eat all the food.

After the "feast" Meg Herndon and Helen Smith conducted games in the ampitheater. Everyone entered into the spirit of the occasion, and the afternoon was apparently enjoyed by all present.

Town Girls Renovate Day Student Room

That 113 of the 615 girls enrolled at S. T. C. for the fall quarter are day students was the startling fact recently brought to the attention of the Town Girls Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

The result of further investigation showed that this group of girls, constituting more than one sixth of the entire student body, has definite needs which demand attention.

Under the direction of Marguerite York, chairman, and Miss Nichols, adviser, the committee is putting into effect plans which will meet these needs. Their project consists of improvements in the town girls' room and of some provision for calling the attention of out-of-dormitory girls to important announcements made in the college dining room.

The room, which is undergoing considerable renovation, will soon present itself as a lounge for the day students, relaxation and comfort.

This new arrangement will be of particular convenience and enjoyment to those girls who live some distance from the college and who are obliged to spend their entire day at school.

Day beds, rocking chairs, and other comfortable furniture will add to the attractiveness of the sitting room.

At an informal house warming soon to be held in their new lounge, the day students will make contributions of their own choice, such as pillows, pictures, and magazines, in order to make their college room a more livable one.

Hymn Study Begun For College Students

A departure from the usual freshman song class was started last Monday in Chapel, when the entire student body assembled in the auditorium. Mr. Strick, Head of the Music Department announced that the Chapel period every Monday would be devoted to a study of hymnology.

Rev. Cromer in a most interesting manner gave the history of the two-hymns to be sung. He mentioned the nations from which they came, the type of hymn they represented and the name of the first collection of hymns in which they appeared.

Directed by Miss Purdom, with Mr. Strick at the piano and the College Choir seated on the stage the entire student body joined in the whole hearted singing of the two hymns.

This study of hymnology will not only improve the group singing in chapel, but is expected to be a great asset to our future teachers in conducting the hymn singing in the schools.

Sunday-school Teacher—Riches take to themselves wings and fly away, it is said. What kind of riches is meant?

Bright Boy—I guess it means ostriches.

69 Juniors and Seniors Enroll for Degrees

Continued from page 1

Nancy Lee Bland, Marjery Booten, Helen Boswell, Nell Boswell, Susie Brochenbrough, Caroline Byrd, Sallie Carter, Mary Kemper Cobb, Halen Conquest, Alma Elliott, Grace Eubank, Louise Floyd, Bernice Fretwell, Harriet Garnett, Louise Gathright, Mary Glass, Nell Virginia Hall, Claudia Harper, Martha Harrison, Mary Harrison, Bessie Hart, Katherine Hoyle, Myrtle Marie Hindley, Crenshaw Jones, Rachel Joyner, Virginia Lee, Dorothy McNamee, Jane Main, Katie Massey, Billie Morgan, Addie Norfleet, Mary Nottingham, Louise Potter, Mildred Potter, Mary Virginia Powell, Kathleen Ranson, Billie Rountree, Edith Samford, Ellen Simmerman, Mildred Smith, Elizabeth Sutton, Florence Tankard, Betty Tice, Clyde Tuck, Marcia Vick, Eleanor Wade, Linda Walker, Alliene Wilkinson, and Frances Yester.

Charlotte Rice has been appointed associate photographic manager of The Virginian. This position was left vacant by Martha Barber. Other appointments to be made within the next few weeks are assistances to the typist, art and advertising departments.

The only men I kiss are my brothers. What fraternity do you belong to?

Skipper.

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Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
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Come in and Get Acquainted
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YOUR NEIGHBOR,
The Weyanoke Beauty Salon
invites you to drop in and take advantage of their Special prices now in effect.
Permanent Waves—$4 & $6 Shampoo & Fingerwave 75 cents
Manicure 40 cents
Indiivdual, courteous, efficient service and an established reputation for dependability and satisfaction. That is our guarantee, and your assurance of perfect workmanship.

Sporting Whirl

By L. SANFORD

First, will out to congratulate you freshmen on the interest and ability you are showing in athletics. Keep up the good work, and don't forget that sports are not work. They are play for pleasure and the pleasure is yours, when you put yourself into a game.

Hockey will of course be the outstanding out-door sport of the fall season. Instructive practices will be held as follows; Mondays at 4, Wednesdays at 4 and 5 regular practices; Mondays at 5, Tuesdays at 5, Thursdays at 4 and Fridays at 5. The practices this week have been very well attended by old girls, freshmen, and quite a number of transfers. It looks as if the Thanksgiving games, played the four classes, will be closely contested.

The varsity squad will be chosen soon. Careful you don't come up lacking on the required number of practices.

Archery, fast becoming one of America's most popular sports, is also gaining popularity among these offered here at S. T. C. Classes are being held Tuesdays at 5, Wednesdays at 3, Thursday at 5 and Fridays at 3, under the direction of Katherine Cooper, manager.

Classes of instruction in tennis are now being held twice weekly: Monday at 5, Thursday at 4. Belle Lovelace has been chosen manager of tennis for the coming year, filling the vacancey left by Elizabeth Shipplet. Belle has previously proven herself capable and efficient as a worker with athletics and we look forward to a most successful tennis season under her management.

Lacrosse practices have been postponed until spring, due to numerous other sports running this fall.

Has a question arisen in your mind concerning the whyfore of the various school letters now around school? These letters signify that the wearer is a member of the Monogram Club, the purpose of which is to recognize athletic ability, sportsmanship, and scholarship. Mememberships entitle a girl to wear the S. T. C. letters in Monogram form and to enjoy other privileges of the club. The standards are high but not above attainment—eligibility requires 400-points, a scholastic average of C and a satisfactory performance of the physical efficiciency tests. The whole club approves of a person from the standpoint of sportsmanship before she is admitted.

Martha Stine has been appointed secretary of the Athletic Association to fill the vacancy left by Elizabeth Billups.

Prepare to take your first dip in our new swimming pool soon. Those persons who are not taking a class will have the privilege of using the pool during optional periods in the afternoons.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 3
5:00—Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting
7:15—Dramatic Club
7:00—Rotunda Staff

Thursday, October 4
4:15—Artist Dance Group
5:00—Students Standards

Friday, October 5
7:00—Monogram Club
8:00—Sigma Pi Rho

Monday, October 8
7:00—Virgiinan Staff
7:00—A .A. Council
8:00—Alpha Kappa Gamma

Tuesday, October 9
7:30—Gamma Psi
7:30—Alpha Phi Sigma
8:30—Pi Gamma Mu
10:00—Student Council

Lots of people
Do not like
Statues
And paintings of
Figures
In the nude—
But I do
I don't know why
I guess
I was born that way.
Skipper.

Peewit — I understand the Richmore fortune was started by a man who simply profited by other people's mistakes.
Quiggle—How could that be?
Peewit—He invented the little rubber tip for lead pencils.

1934 FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

School	OCT. 6	OCT. 13	OCT. 20	OCT. 27	NOV. 3	NOV. 10	NOV. 17	NOV. 29
Duke	Clem. Dur.	G. Tech Dur.	David. David.	Tenn. Knox.	Auburn Birm.	W-For. Dur.	N.C. C-Hill	NCS Dur.
N. C. State	W-For. Ralei.	SC Ralei.	Fla. Tampa	NC C-Hill	Clem Ralei.	VPI Ports.	Ga. Athens	Duke Dur.
Roanoke	Guil'd Salem	L-Field L-Field	E&H Emory	W&M Wburg		Gtown Wash	Balt Salem	
Maryland	W&L Lex	Navy Annap	VPI N'folk	Fla. Balt	VA CPark	VMI CPark	Ind'a Bton	JHop Balt
N. C.	Tenn CHill	GA Athens	KY CHill	NCS CHill	G-Tech Atlanta	David David	Duke CHill	VA Cville
Richmond	Cornell Ithaca	E&H Bfield	VMI Rich	H-S Rich	Gtown Rich	D-E Rich	C-For Charl	W&M Rich
S. C.	VMI Colum	NCS Ralei	Citadel Oburg	Clem Colum	VPI Colum	Villa Phila	Furm Gville	W&L Colum
V. P. I.	Fla Bburg	W&M Rich	MD Nfolk	W&L Lex	S.C. Colum	NCS Pmo'th	VA Bburg	VMI Rnoke
V. M. I.	SC Colum	Colum N.Y.	Rich Rich	VA Lex	W&M Nfolk	MD Cpark	David David	VPI Rnoke
Virginia	Navy Wash	StJ Cville	Darth Hover	VMI Lex	MD Cpark	W&L Cville	VPI Bburg	NC Cville
W. & M.	E&H Wburg	VPI Rich	Gtown Wash	Rnoke Wburg	VMI Nfolk		W&L Wburg	Rich Rich
W. & L.	MD Lex	WVA Chton	Pr'ton Pr'ton	VPI Lex	Navy Annap	VA Cville	W&M Wburg	SC Colum

Roles Assigned to Dramatic Apprentices

Continued from page 1

snow those ruffians a thing or two."

This age-old desire of girlhood was brought to active life at the event of the casting. On the call for volunteers to try for the male parts there was hardly a girl left who did not have at least one hand waving in frantic, unconcealed pleading for a chance to be what she has always wanted to be—a boy. The next question was concerning voices. "Who talks low?" A voluminous voice of assurances rose to the ceiling.

Some merely amusing and some really comical efforts at reading lines on the stage—the only place where a girl's dream come truest to reality followed. Dreams were shattered or fulfilled as the anxiously awaited decisions were announced.

Life flows on, but there is a new ripple in it for those freshmen newest at that last heart-troubling gathering. They have not given up in despair — no never! Why should they, for isn't there to be another chance for them in the future plays? Are the critics growling? Indeed, no! They are heavy, chesty notes you hear but who does not know that 'practice makes perfect'?

Judge: Prisoner at the bar, you have been found guilty by a jury of your peers.
Clyde: Please sentence me without mocking me, your honor.

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Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
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Try our doughnuts
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EACO
THEATRE
Mats. 4 p. m.; Nights 8 p. m.
Adults 25c; Children 15c
Unless otherwise noted

Wed., Oct. 3
Will Rogers
in
"HANDY ANDY"
Chapter 11
"VANISHING SHADOW"

Thurs.-Fri., Octo 4-5
Jackie Cooper
Wallace Beery
in
"Treasure Island"
Adults 25c and 35c

Saturday, Oct. 6
James Cagney
Joan Blondell
in
"Here Comes the Navy"
News and Comedy

Next Mon. and Tues. Oct. 8 and 9
Leslie Howard
Kay Francis
"British Agent"
Adults 25c—35c
Merrie Melody and News

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Reflects the newest styles. All dresses $2.95 up
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, UNDERWEAR
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To The Dorothy May Store—Farmville's only College Shop.
Catering to college girls with advance styles in Dresses, Coats, Sport Togs, Millinery, Hosiery and Lingerie.
Introductory offer this week—69c French Chiffon Hose 47c a pair.
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NEXT TO BAKERY
TWO DAY SERVICE—Satisfaction Guaranteed
Ladies Dresses, plain, cleaned and pressed 50c
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ALL OTHER CLEANING AT
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One cream to buy, one cream to apply
From the very first application of DELV you will be thrillingly aware of an improvement in your skin. You will realize that here is a cream that is entirely different from anything you have ever used. And it is!
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PRIMROSE HOUSE DELV $1.00
BALDWIN'S
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Hampden-Sydney Quartet will sing at Presbyterian church Sunday night, 7:30

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

WATCH ATHLETIC BULLETIN BOARD

Volume XV. Farmville, Virginia, October 10, 1934 No. 3

Date For Circus Set For Oct. 27; Beck Is Chairman

Alpha Kappa Gamma To Sponsor Annual Carnival

BOOTHS FOR CLASS

Saturday night, October 27, is the date for the annual S. T. C. Circus, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma with Sarah Beck as chairman.

Plans are going forward rapidly for the event which will be one of the biggest affairs of the year. A circus queen will be crowned as usual. At class meetings Tuesday night one girl was nominated from each class. These girls will be voted on soon by the entire student body, but the result will not be revealed until the queen is crowned the night of the circus. Each vote will cost a penny. Knubby Knaub from the senior class, Addie Norfleet, from the junior class and Caroline Jones from the sophomore class were nominated. The freshman nominee will be added to the list as soon as that class is organized.

The gymnasium will serve as a large tent and will be decorated to suit the occasion. Alpha Kappa Gamma and the four classes will be in charge of these decorations.

There will be four big stunts, each class sponsoring one. Alpha Kappa Gamma will elect a ring master in the near future. Each class will have different booths as usual. The Senior class has decided on the Dance Booths.

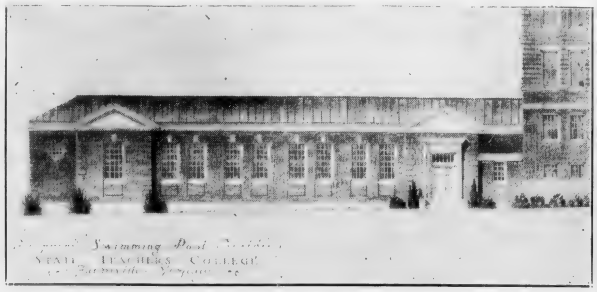
The Publicity, Advertising, Ticket, and Parade Committees have been chosen and will be announced later.

Alpha Phi Sigma Bids Twenty-five Girls

The Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma announces the following new members to the novice degree: Mary Rives Black, Marjorie Robertson, Blanche Lane, Izell Houck, and Rebecca Carter; to the apprentice degree: Dorothy Price, Elizabeth McClenny, Janie Lee Young, Ruth Phelps, Ethel Joyner, Ellen Elizabeth Rucker, Julia Derr, Caroline Alsop, Mary Virginia Putney, Gertrude Levy, Elna Shorter, Anne Graham, Sylvia Dunnavant, Dorothy Rhodes, Pattie Jeffreys, Elizabeth Morris, Elizabeth Puckette, Tyler Wood, Lois Vassar, Audrey Clements, and Margaret Russell.

Alpha Phi Sigma is a national honorary fraternity whose ideal is the recognition and development of higher scholarship. The Master's degree at S. T. C. recognizes the very highest degree of scholastic attainment. Alpha Phi Sigma is one of the two honor societies at S. T. C. which admit freshmen and sophomores as members.

LET'S GO SWIMMING!



Above is the new S. T. C. swimming pool which will be opened soon.

Rev. Smith Leads Chapel Wednesday

Rev. Wade C. Smith had charge of the chapel exercises Wednesday morning. Mr. Smith has been a field worker for the Department of General Assembly's Training School in Richmond since 1925. He has been author of one of the columns in the Sunday School Times in Philadelphia since 1912, and has published several books. The subject of his talk in chap-

Continued on page three

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu wishes to add the name of Claudia Harper to the list of new members announced in last week's Rotunda.

Honor Fraternity Adds 5 Members

The Pi Zeta Chapter of Beta Pi Theta announces the following new members:

Mary Gilmer, Agnes Bondurant, Virginia Payne, Winnie Frances Eubank, Elizabeth Walton.

These girls have been outstanding students in French. They have shown interest and ability in spoken and literary French. Mary Gilmer is this year's president of Le Cercle Francais. They have maintained the highest scholastic standards — Agnes Bondurant, Virginia Payne, and Winnie Frances Eubank are members of Alpha Phi Sigma, scholarship fraternity, of which Elizabeth Walton is president.

They have not only shown their interest in French and maintained a high scholastic average but were chosen to this honor on the basis of their service to the school and their qualities of leadership. Winnie Frances Eubank is a member of the Y. W. Cabinet, and Elizabeth Walton is a member of the Rotunda Staff and literary editor of our college annual.

Noted Entertainer To Perform Friday

To Sing and Dramatize Va. Folklore and Ballads

Miss Alfreda Peel will present her program of ballads and folklore Friday night, October 12, at 7:30 o'clock in the Little Auditorium.

The program will be divided into three groups. The first group will include Miss Peel's personal account of the collecting of ballads in Virginia. She has collaborated with Dr. Arthur Kyle Davis who compiled the book of Virginia folklore and ballads, and has made extensive tours in many parts of the state in connection with this work.

The second division will include the singing of ballads that have been found in our native state. Miss Peel's rendition of the ballads discovered in the mountains is said to be excellent because of the fact that her ability as an actress and a dramatist has allowed her to enter into the very spirit of the mountaineers and to reproduce the melodies as she heard them.

The last group in the program will include sketches of folklore and witchcraft in Virginia. Miss Peel has found many interesting facts about these two phases of folk tradition and is ready to prove that witchcraft has not been solely confined to Salem Massachusetts.

Henrietta Salsbury Elected Head of Student Standards

Henrietta Salsbury was elected chairman of the Students Standards Committee at the regular meting of that committee Thursday, October 4. Henrietta fills the vacancy left by Elizabeth Billups. Doris Moore, recently elected representative from the Junior class, was present at the meeting Thursday.

Privilege and Honor of Dean's List Now Accorded to Juniors

That the Junior Class would have the privilege of being on the Dean's List from now on, was announced Tuesday morning in chapel by Dr. Jarmen.

This is a privilege hitherto unprecedented, having before been extended only to Seniors. Those juniors who have met all requirements for the Dean's List are:

Margaret Virginia Alsop, Agnes M. Bondurant, Susie Burnley Brockenbrough, Audrey Mae Clements, Winnie Frances Eubank, Margaret Farrar, Mary Alice Glass, Claudia E. Harper, Virginia C. Hooke, Evelyn C. Massey,

Continued page 4, col. 2

Choral Club Enrolls Freshman Singers

Much talent has come from the Freshmen class this year for the Choral Club. The Club is making preparations now for a broadcast program over WRVA, Richmond.

The Choral Club has enrolled this year: Elizabeth Carroll, Rebecca Carter, Inez Chappell, Grace Collins, Mary J. Cox, Margaret Fraley, Louise Francis, Helen Glass, Anne Graham, Elizabeth Harris, Edith Hart, Bessie Hart, Virginia Harvey, Edith Hines, Anna Hock, Evelyn Holmes, Mildred Meebs, Emma McMullen, Martha Moore, Jenny Morton, Elizabeth Overby, Sarah Parker, Ruth Phelps, Grace Pittard, Annette Roberts, Elizabeth Roberts, Alfreda Strick, Elizabeth Trent, Audrey Wilson, Eleanor Wood, Marjorie Woolfolk, Charlotte Young, Juanita Zeigler, and Catherine Zimmerman.

Rat Week Begins Soon

"Rat Week" will be observed when orientation examinations are completed and the freshman class is organized. That the "rat rules" have been drawn up and approved has been announced by Caroline Jones, president of the sophomore class. "Rat Week" will therefore be either next week or th week following.

College Musicians Organize Talent

The College Orchestra is beginning the 1934-'35 session with these new members: Mary I. Arthur, Juliette Barret, Mary R. Black, Ann M. Graham, Jane Main, and Mary Robeson. Former members playing in the orchestra again this year are: Sue Baynard, Lucklin Bugg, Nelly Davis, Jimmie Grainger, Mary Grainger, Alice Grainger, Eleanor Gibbs, Catherine Gillespie, Lucy Lancaster, Mildred Lancaster, Faye Little, Madeline McCommons, Martha McCorkle, Will Putney, Christine Reynolds and Dot Wise.

The orchestra plans to give concerts in and around Farmville during the year, and they will probably broadcast from WRVA in Richmond later on in the season, according to Miss Purdom, director.

The following officers of the College Orchestra were selected at a recent meeting: Madeline McCommons, president; Sue Baynard, vice-president; Dot Wise, secretary-treasurer, and Jane Main and Eleanor Gibbs, librarians.

A small ensemble composed of four violins, viola, 'cello, double base, flute, and piano has been organized to play for entertainments and programs when it will

Continued page 4, col. 2

Cotillion Club Bids 33 New Members

Decides $1.50 and $2.50 Admission for Fall Dance

Admission fees for the fall dance were decided on and thirty-three "old girls" were voted into the Cotillion Club Wednesday night, Oct. 3.

Old members of the Club will pay $1.50 and "goats" $2.50 for the fall dance to be Nov. 3.

The following girls received bids to the Cotillion Club Monday night: Marjorie Bradshaw, Evelyn Massey, Phyllis Ferguson, Amis Montgomery, Anne Galusha, Catherine Conway, Bobby Saunders, Nellie Pierpont, Dot Wise, Jean Willis, Elizabeth Spitler, Dot Robertson, Midge Davis, Julia Derr, Mary Alice Wood, Katherine Hurt, Claudia Harper, Charlotte Rice, Merwyn Gathright, Claire Eastman, Lucille Moseley, Zilla Newsom, June Allen, Addie Norfleet, Elizabeth Smith, Marion Shoffner, Minnie Smith, Eleanor Mitchell, Virginia Bean, Martha Hamlet, Lucille Rhodes, Katherine Irby, and Louise Hyde.

Portsmouth Students Elect Club Officers

Sue Waldo was elected president, Elsie Green, secretary, and Phyllis Ferguson, treasurer of the Portsmouth Club which held its first regular meeting Thursday night, October 4.

The club is composed of girls living in Portsmouth, and in the suburbs of Portsmouth. This is the only club of its kind in school at the present time.

NewHouse Council Installed Tuesday

Installation of the new House Council took place on Oct. 3 at 7 p. m. in the large auditorium.

The procession of Hall Presidents led by Jestine Cutshall and Nelle Oakey Ryan marched to their seats on the stage, and remained standing while the invocation was given by Rev. Tucker of the Episcopal Church.

Nelle Oakey Ryan, New House Council President, was given the oath of office by Jestine Cutshall, president of the student body. Nelle Oakey in turn installed. Sue Waldo and Mildred Potter as vice-president and secretary respectively of the House Council. The hall presidents, about eighteen in number, took the oath of office as a group.

In accepting her new duties, Nelle Oakey asked help and cooperation from the student body,

Continued page 4, col. 2

International Club Discusses Current Problem at Hollins

Birdie Wooding and Helen Boswell Represent S.T.C.

MEETS OCT. 12 - 13

"Can Peaceful Methods Be Effective with Present Menaces?"

This is the current problem before the Women's International League for peace and freedom at its regional conference to be held a tHollins College this week-end.

Delegates from the International Relations Club of Farmville State Teachers College, as well as from similar collegiate organizations throughout eastern United States, will meet at Hollins College on October twelfth and thirteenth to discuss the question of International Peace.

"It gives me great pleasure as president of the International Relations Club of Hollins to extend on behalf of the College an invitation to the International Relations Club of your college to send two representatives to this conference," said Miss Edith K. Wiggins, in a recent letter to Dr. Jarman.

Committing the invitation to the local organization, combined on this campus with the Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, Dr. Jarman suggested that it should act upon the matter according to its pleasure.

That the S. T. C. chapter of the International Relations Club will be represented at the Hollins Conference was the decision of its members.

Birdie Wooding and Helen Boswell, elected as delegates, will be the guests of Hollins College at the International Conference for Pace and Freedom.

Debate Club Initiates Twelve New Members

Initiation of new Debate Club members will be held Friday night, October 12, at 7 o'clock in the small auditorium. There were fifteen try-outs for the club and the following girls will be taken in at this time: Lucille Rhodes, Sylvia Somers, Martha Hamlet, Addie Norfleet, Virginia Hooke, Roberta Haskins, Janie Lee Young, Louise Francis, Dudley Allen, Martha Stine, Katherine Cotton, and Margaret Russell.

3 Class Rooms Will be Open For Students' Convenience

Miss Couling, Miss Moran's and Miss Smithey's class rooms will soon be open to students.

Caroline Byrd, Bonnie Lane

Continued page 4, col. 2

Opening of New Swimming Pool, Made Possible By FERA, Planned for Future

That the swimming pool will be ready for use soon is welcome news to both old and new students.

The hours scheduled for recreational swimming are: 4-4:30 p. m., M. T. W. Th. F., 4:30-5:00 p. m., M. T. W. Th. F.; 5:00-5:30 M. T. W. Th. Students are requested to observe these half hour periods.

From 5:00 to 5:30 o'clock every Tuesday afternoon a beginner's swimming non-credit class, open to all students, will be conducted. This class will be offered for those who could not take the scheduled class.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who is in charge of the pool, and Louise Walmsley, who studied swimming instruction at Columbia this summer, will teach all swimming classes. Margaret Farrar and Lelia Sanford will assist.

The gallery will be open to student visitors from 5 to 5:30 Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. This hour is subject to change at any time.

Rules for the use of the pool have been given each student; lockers have been assigned; suits have been bought, numbered, and laundered. Everything is ready for the S. T. C. swimmers!

"Seniors, Seek Opportunities, Not Privileges," Says Dr. Joseph L. Jarman

Not a vacant seat could be found in Room 24 Tuesday night when Dr. Jarman met with the Senior Class. He explained to the class his reason for asking Seniors to attend chapel every morning and the Seniors asked him to consider their proposal, which was, that compulsory chapel be for Monday, Wednesday and Saturday only. Their reason for this proposal was to give the Seniors Tuesday, Thursday and Friday to prove their willingness to attend Chapel of their own accord. Dr. Jarman promised to give the proposal serious consideration.

Dr. Jarman warned the class not to confuse the definition of the word, "privilege," saying that it was not a privilege to withdraw from student activities, but in truth a disadvantage. He also said that the respect of the underclassmen had to be won by individual achievements, not by privilege given to the class by the administration. "Do not think in terms of privilige, but in terms of opportunities," be good naturedly told the class.

The meeting was considered to be a huge success by all who attended. The Seniors are anxious for an opportunity to prove their appreciation to Dr. Jarman for his good nature and reasonableness shown in his talk to them.

THE ROTUNDA

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MADISON WISCONSIN

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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 10, 1934

Patronize Our Advertisers!

In recognition of the splendid cooperation and backing that has come to The Rotunda from the Farmville business men, we wish to express appreciation. It is not often that students meet friends in town to tell them how much their friendliness and assistance mean, but for their fine spirit in advertising with us this year and for their interest in the college and its activities we take this opportunity to thank them.

And now our part — By reading the weekly advertisements in The Rotunda and by patronizing the business houses of our friends we not only show our appreciation to them but we may be sure of reliable service and quality.

The Power of Prayer

The spirit of prayer requires cultivation. No life is entirely prayerless; yet few lives are sufficiently prayerful. Since the language of prayer is not easy except in a time of a crisis or in a moment of rapture the yearning heart may express its appeal as James Montgomery did in the words:

"O Thou, by whom we come to God,
Thy Life, Thy Truth, Thy Way;
Thy path of prayer thyself has trod.
Lord, teach us how to pray."

For the benefit of the young people who feel the need of assistance in their private devotions and in their efforts to speak aloud in meeting their praise and supplications, the Y. W. C. A. has planned a regular prayer service. The leaders of these services are young Christians with deep earnestness; therefore, they understand the eager minds of other young people.

The strong and sweet companionship with God, which is obtained so mysteriously in these short prayer services, make happy those who attend these services regularly.

Vocabulary and Success

That a good vocabulary is a strong indication of success is true, experimenters declare.

Recently Dr. Johnson O'Connor (director of Human Engineering Laboratories at Steven's Institute of Technology and assistant professor of Industrial Research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology) gave a vocabulary test of one hundred-fifty words to high school freshmen, college freshmen, college graduates, and major executives. Of these groups the major executives scored highest, seven errors being the average.

Why do the major executives have the best vocabularies? Of course many of them are college graduates, and thus they obtained much of their word knowledge in school. But Dr. O'Connor presents sufficient evidence to show that those who had not been to college also scored high on the test. The conclusion, then, is that those men who have climbed to the highest ring of the ladder realized as they climbed that they had to gain a knowledge of words if they ever understood the highest thought-processes of business.

The definitions of the following words were those most often missed: polygot, scurrilous, enervating, garrulity, glabrous. For how many of these words can you give a synonym?

An unlimited vocabulary may not be a requirement of success, nor does success always go with a broad vocabulary, but certainly one's vocabulary is a good indication of one's present and future level in his vocation. Therefore, if your vocabulary is deficient, it behooves you to read more widely and to make better use of the dictionary.

"I Don't Like Ladies"

Ladies, if we are ever in danger of becoming too satisfied with ourselves we should read what Joan Mayburn says in the August issue of Scribner's, 1933. In this article, "I Don't Like Ladies," reasons are not based entirely on facts. They are, however, forceful—so forceful, in fact, that they will not only wage us up but set us to thinking.

We who like to think of ourselves as ladies resent such statements as these: "Ladies are cruel and secure"; "they are snobs beyond a doubt"; 'they can not tell the precise truth"; and then this, the final insult, "The ladies' edges are fuzzy and her straight lines blurred." We may find consolation in saying that Joan Mayburn does not have the true definition of a lady, for a lady is not necessarily a snob, nor is she necessarily cruel, or foolishly frilly. These are just undesirable traits. Of course, there are just as many ladies in the world who are thoughtful, cultured and truly refined as there are men. And the lady who is capable of proving her worth is still alive. Of her Lawrence Benyan writes,

"Amid the thunder of guns
The Lightening of lance and sword,
Your hope, your dread, your throbbing pride,
Your infinite passion is outpoured."

The criticism made by Joan Mayburn of ladies can not justly be confined to the feminine sex. The faults she likes as belonging to the ladies may be found in men, also. They belong to all those who feel themselves superior to other members of the human race.

We may not agree in the least with what Joan Mayburn says is the real lady, but we can prove that she is wrong? Truly, are we, as ladies, developing in ourselves characteristics that will prove a "lady" is a person whose culture and refinement are always with her?

Conceit

How often we say, "I hate conceited people." Yet conceit is a common complaint, we all have this quality but in varying degrees. We don't notice it in every individual's character but we are conscious of it when one's conceit is guided in the wrong direction. The person whom we label "conceited" has developed this valuable part of his make-up into something obnoxious, something that detracts from a might-be charming personality. This is the form of conceit that causes us to say, "I hate conceited people."

What is it that makes some persons leaders, outstanding and valuable? Confidence, but isn't confidence just another form of conceit? Of course, energy and perseverance are essential but one must have confidence in himself and his ability before he is able to lead other persons. These are people that capitalize their conceit and combine it with good qualities to make themselves personalities. We do not call this type of person conceited but on the other hand, we admire and respect their achievements.

Finally, we do not hate all conceited people because all of us are that way. If we weren't conceited, how would we get along?

Open Forum

Dangerous Experimenting

Many S. T. C. girls seem, of late, to have developed a distinct trend for the sciences. They fool for hours on end in the laboratory; and then, on a day of days, they emerge with their faces split in that grin which clearly denotes success in all its glory. They are heard to explain with righteous smugness or uncontrolled exhilaration, "Eureka! fellow fact-seekers. I have at last completed that lovely experiment that has occupied my time and thoughts for these last three weeks!"

Now, it is quite all right to dabble around with some things, adding a bit of this and that; but these supposedly intelligent upperclassmen should recognize the fact that there are some compositions in which it is fatal to juggle the elements. Speaking in terms these promising young scientists will comprehend out of the realm of human knowledge, if the experiment has no material with which to work—much less any practice in fusing such material—what is he going to do when the crucial moment of test comes?

Is it possible that our practical minded upperclassmen look for the gratifying results of perfect teamwork when they have supplied no material or fusing practice to generate a basketball or hockey squad?

This unfortunate experiment of seeing what will happen if no energy is applied may be most unconsciously carried on by the sophomores, juniors, and seniors. There is a good chance that they will become sorrowfully conscious when they hear the heart-breaking reports that their Alma Mater has suffered defeat after defeat in the laboratory of athletics—the gym and the field.

It is not too late to begin the dabbling that leads to victory, with a hockey stick as the mixing spoon, the gym and field as the mixing bowl, and best of all—S. T. C. girls as the experimenters ready to start the scientific, athletic struggle that will net them a heart-felt O. K. by all their classmates, professors, and other admirers.

An Observer.

Review of the News

Those of us who were interested in the daily quotations of the price of gold last year as given out by our treasury department might be interested in the fact that our dollars—few as they are!—have returned to speaking terms with the British pound. The relationship is at present more nearly par than it has been since the dollar and the pound began their vacillations and erratic travels a year or so ago. Economists tell us that when hostilities cease and a stable relationship between the two is agreed upon, we may be assured that the long hoped-for recovery will be "just around the corner."

Spain now seeks the spotlight with a new revolution on her hands. A general strike was called on October 2 by the radicals after the Samper cabinet resigned. The president, Zamora, instructed Lerroux to form a new cabinet, but he was unable to do so without including the "enemies of the republic"—in other words, the Catholics and Catholic sympathizers. Ever since the formation of the public Spain has suffered for the lack of liberal party to guide a moderate course between the left and the right wings.

The strike has assumed warlike appearances with bloodshed on both sides. Strikers and army regulars have not hesitated to fire at each other and to inflict death on all sides, non-combatants not excepted.

President Zamora has retained control of the army so far, but the outcome is still doubtful.

We judge from all reports that Italians just laughed and laughed when Mussolini told them of the improved relations between France and Italy.

"Italy must be either friends or enemies with the nations of Europe. There is no indifferent point," he stated to over a half-million of his objects.

Speaking of relations with Jugoslavia, he continued: "There are no great possibilities for bettering our situation with our neighbor to the east."

He referred to the Austrian situation by saying, "We have defended the independence of the Austrian republic. This independence has been consecrated by the blood of the late Chancellor Dollfuss, a little man with a great heart."

In the course of his address he stated that the development of Europe would be "inconceivable" without Germany and that relations between nations in Europe were improved as a consequence of the failure of the disarmament conference.

Alumnae News

Miss Sue Ayres wrote and directed the pageant for the Piedmont Virginia Dairy Festival, which took place so successfully at Manassas the latter part of September. Miss Ayres depicted to the thousands of visitors the value of milk to the growing child. Her entire summer was spent in preparation of the pageant, the result being that her finished product has been pronounced a veritable masterpiece.

Harwood-Martin

In a simple ceremony Thursday eevning, October 4, in the home of her mother at Farmville, Miss Mary Scott Martin, daughter of the late E. Scott Martin and Mrs. Martin, was married to John Elliott Harwood of Newport News. The Rev. Horace E. Cromer, pastor of the Farmville Methodist Church, performed the ceremony. Only relatives and a few close friends of the contracting friends were present.

Engagement Announced

Miss Emma Lou Pulliam, daughter of Mrs. Samuel T. Pulliam of Richmond and the late Mr. Pulliam will be married on Saturday, Oct. 27, to William Melville Willis, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Willis of Crozet. The ceremony will take place at Centenary Church in Richmond at 4:30 o'clock.

Miss Gertrude Wright, of Blackstone, and Mr. Richard David Maben, Jr., were married Tuesday, October 2, at Denton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Donnan Hamilton, of Petersburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Wilson, to Mr. Roy Tripp Evans, Jr., Lieutenant, United States Army. The marriage will take place late in November.

Campus Comments

Since when does Ginny Hall rate the power to steal "Gray" eyes.

"Resolved that Hampden-Sydney should be annexed to S. T. C. as a training school." That was the debate question and the affirmative won. Now the question is does the affirmative team think itself capable of doing the training in the talked of school.

Not meaning to be critical but what do these "fine dames" who stay away from school for three weeks think? Need crowning is our guess.

Could it by any chance be "Ale" that causes Louise Hyde's spirits to rise so. Betta Buck.

Frankie McDaniel thinks it's great spirit stepping out with millionaires. Especially she says, when you're taken by suprise.

And now Chic Dortch crashes Hampden-Sydney Society. When does the crowning "Queen of the Freshmen Class" take place?

Addie Norfleet was heard to make the remark. "I'll spend 'bout a hundred pennies to get the right circus queen." Since you've become a nominee, here's hoping the undertaking won't be too expensive.

In the Tiger write up of Pan-Hels, the dates of six or eight of our "cute" girls were listed as stags.

Among Our Poets

Be A Sport

I may not know the game so well,
But I stand for what is right;
And I'll stick it out until the end,
And play with all my might.
I might even lose it now and then
For I cannot always win,
But when I lose, I'll even smile,
And take it on the chin.
My every fault will be a dare
To play much better on the morrow
For life will fade and lose its zest
If I tightly cling to every sorrow.
Always, through each new detail
I'm ever willing to abide,
'Til every fault is overcome
And all my hopes are satisfied.
I can't forever be behind
For hard work sometimes earns repay.
Especially since my motto is,
To give the best I have each day.
I shall not be so vain and bold
To boast one false report,
But play the game the best I can
And always be a sport.

—Elizabeth Mann.

Once a month this column will be composed of poetry contributed by students. Even though the Rotunda is a newspaper, this is our only means of publication for such literary work. Contributions will be welcomed at any time. Anyone poetically inclined, will please give her work to the Literary Editor or put it in the Rotunda box.

—K. E. C.

At Other Colleges

We hear that Jan Garber has competition at V. P. I.—a namesake; and Richmond Division of William and Mary boasts a Jan-et Garber.

The internationally known Ted Shawn and his ensemble of men dancers, whom we all remember so favorably from their performance here last year, will be a feature on the Artist series program at Florida State in February.

Will the new rules at V. P. I. dampen the enthusiasm of the corps? In a late decree, the president of the college stated that all cadets under 21 years of age will be required to have a written permission from their parents to make the trip to Richmond for the Tech-William and Mary game on October 13.

Chess clubs are becoming popular in American colleges. The United States has twice won the International Chess Team Championship of the world. The Intercollegiate Chess Association (coed) was first launched from Duke University and University of North Carolina in 1934.

The Keydet Home-coming will be an elaborate celebration on October 26-27. Coincidentally, Washington and Lee's Home-coming falls on the same week-end.

An interesting spelling bee has been going on in Lexington between the professors of V. M. I. and Washington and Lee.

The Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association will meet this year at Blacksburg with V. P. I. and Radford S. T. C. entertaining the delegates. This meeting will be called in October and will be in session two or three days. The V. I. P. A. meets once a year with students representing newspapers from every college in the State of Virginia.

"The Skipper," the V. P. I. monthly comic magazine, has been discontinued. Dr. Burruss, president of the institution, said the abandonment was made because it was not needed by student life nor did it lend any beneficial services to campus activities. It was understood that the magazine in several of its numbers last year contained material objectionable to the college authorities.

SOCIALS

Along with the panorama of brilliant fall costumes and bright foliage that autumn ushers in, comes another panorama that of peppy week-ends.

Spent the Week-end in Richmond

As usual, a number of girls spent the week-end in Richmond. Among them were Winifred Goodman, Lacta Barham, Margaret Drake, Margaret Thomas, Maude Rhodes, Belle Lovelace, and Eleanor Dodson.

To Lynchburg

Mary Alice Wood, Charlotte Rice, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Frances Glass, and Ellen Mason spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

At Home

Home seems to be the most popular place over the week-end for Virginia Hurt, Evelyn Knaub, Marjorie Ramey, Marion Shoffner, Mary R. Black, Marion Pond, Frances Jones, Rose Friend, Maude Jones, Sarah Beck, Ruth Showalter, Elizabeth B. Ware, Virginia Saunders, Catherine Zimmerman, Nancy Beard, Elizabeth Butterworth, Elizabeth Conner, Mary E. Wood, Thulia Parke, Audrey Hawthorne, Frances Elder, Pauline Pearson, Annie Bailey, Dudley Allen, Lucille Akers, Grace Collins, Pattie Jeffreys, Lelia Mattox, Anna Cobb, Susan Lane, Annie W. Holden, Louise Bailey, Anne Peple, Lelia Hill, Inez Chappell, Irene Bailey, Audrey Wilson, Kathryn Pope, Louise Partridge, Evelyn Howell, Doris Coates, and Mena Smelley.

In Williamsburg

Agnes Oglesby, Margaret Pittard, and Margaret Bailey visited in Williamsburg during the week-end.

Spent Weekend in Newport News

Nancy Dodd and Patsy Nottingham ventured to Newport News for the week-end. Nancy was the guest of Winnie Goodman.

Vistied Other Places

Other girls who spent the week-end away were: Lloyd Kelly and Virginia Daughtrey to Kenbridge; Caroline Jones to Petersburg; Ernestine Payne and Anthelia Robinette to Norfolk; Kathleen Powell and Anna M. Campbell to Chatham; Mildred Davies and Katherine Fitzgerald to Culpepper; Fletcher Walker to Blackstone; Emily Cannell to Danville; Paige Magee to Fredericksburg; Elizabeth Stubbs to Woodville; June Allen to Roanoke; Dorothy Moffatt to Buckingham; Virginia Tissue to Alta Vista; Madeline Martin to Martinsville; Margaret Clark to Burkville; Marjorie Robertson and Edna Harvey to Dillwyn; Mary Denny to Keysville; Rebecca Mayes to Jarrett; Mildred Meeks to Amherst; Elizabeth Trent to Appomattox; Ethel C. Burgess to Fork Union; and Mildred Habel to Jetersville.

College Choir Holds First Social Meeting

The choir held its first social meeting last Thursday night after choir practice in its own reception room. New members of this organization were introduced to the old members and there was an atmosphere of friendliness and good will. After refreshments were served, the members enjoyed a social time in song.

REV. SMITH LEADS CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Continued from page one

el was the first thirteen verses of the twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew. By the use of his own illustrations he presented the parable of the ten virgins in a clear and direct way. He showed the ten virgins as they went to meet the bridegroom, and the five unwise maidens begging oil from those who were more wise. The sadness and pleading for entrance at the closed door by the maidens were demonstrated by Mr. Smith who regarded this as the most pathetic scene.

Mr. Smith continued his talk with verbal illustrations from life today, which showed that those who reach the highest peaks of material achievement in this world are not satisfied, but to those who reach spiritual heights comes peace. It is harder to live life as it should be than to give one's life for a just cause.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Here Come the British!

"Sing" Saturday night went off with a bang as the British invaded our midst. Dot Justice announced their coming with the popular song, "Here Come the British.'" As the curtains opened the audience saw Meg Herndon, the school ma'am, instructing the class in history. Members of the class become so enthusiastic that they patted their feet and even stood up and sang. Ere long Paul Revere with his proverbial cape waving in the breeze and his broom stick mount, dashed through the room. No far behind him was George Washington all posed to cross the Delaware but of course there was no boat, and George just walked through the room. A short person walking silently and wearing a three-cornered hat represented Napoleon. As in all schools, the novelty of studying had worn off in this class. Bonnie Lane and Gay Stieffen representing Hampden - Sydney freshmen appeared, and with that, the class went into an uproar, screaming at intervals, "Here Come the Freshmen."

Prayers

Y. W. Cabinet members are leading Prayers this week. Katharine Walton vice-president spoke Monday night on Loyalty. Tuesday Martha Glen Davis, secretary, led. Carmen Clark, treasurer, will speak at prayers tonight and Winnie Frances Eubank, chairman of the Church Cooperative Committee, will lead tomorrow night.

The prayer services have been well attended this year.

Open Cabinet Meeting

Reports from the treasurer and committee chairmen comprised the business of the Y. W. C. A. open cabinet meeting Wednesday, October 3.

Agnes Crockett led the devotionals and Helen Smith, president, welcomed freshmen and visitors to the meeting. The social committee of the Y. W. C. A. served refreshments.

Miss Foster, Mr. Coyner, and Mr. French were the faculty members present.

Y. W. C. A. Entertains at Longwood Picnic

The cabin at Longwood will be the scene of a merry gathering Thursday evening, Oct. 11, when the Y. W. C. A. cabinet will entertain their faculty advisers and committee members. This group will include 12 faculty members and more than a hundred students.

It will be the first time for many years that all chairmen, advisers, and committee members have had their fall social together. Helen Smith, president of the Y. W. C. A. says she hopes this joint social will bring the entire Y. W. C. A. into a closer relationship as a working unit.

'36 and '38 Classes Will Meet Tonight In Informal Party

The juniors will entertain the freshmen at an informal party in the "Rec" at ten o'clock tonight, October 10. Approximately two hundred-fifty freshmen and juniors are expected to attend this informal meeting of these two classes.

Tempting refreshments have been planned by the committee in charge, headed by Sue Waldo.

'Spices of 1934' Staged at National Friday

The new "Spices of 1934", Broadway's ace musical comedy revue, comes to the stage of the National, Richmond, Friday, October 12, with a cast of 52 Broadway stars and 24 mammoth scenes presented on a giant double stage and marks the opening of the fall season for this theatre's greater stage and screen shows.

An an added attraction with the showing of "Spices of 1934" patrons will get a close-up vie wof Europe's latest novelty—The Girl in the Goldfish Bowl.

Mr. Smith will preach at Hampden-Sydney in the College Church each night this week at 7:30 under the auspices of the Students' Christian Association.

Pan-Hell Sponsors First H. S. Dances

Hal Thurston's Orchestra Plays; Many Girls Attend

The Pan-Hellenic Association of Hampden-Sydney sponsored the opening dances of the year at the Comity Club on Oct. 5 and 6th. An eleven-piece Carolina band under the direction of Hal Thurston furnished appropriate music for the dances. The S. T. C. girls and their escorts who enjoyed the hops were:

Mary Arthur — Clarence Thompson.
Virginia Bean—Roaker White.
Mary Bowles—Billy Blandford.
Frances Britton—Jimmy Baskerville.
Kitty Chappell—Watkins Morton.
Helen Conquest — Jack Bowman.
Margaret Dortch—Jack Long.
Louise Floyd—Max Whitlock.
Jennie Belle Gilliam — Red Wiesiger.
Emie Belle Grey—"Teet" Holden.
Virginia Hall—John Kenyon.
Elizabeth Harvis—Arley Hayman.
Kathryn Harvey—Frank Johns.
Zell Hopkins—Tay Jones.
Mary Hubard—William Hapstetter.
Ruth Hubard — Taylor Williams.
Anne Irving—Greene Lawson.
Eugenia Jolly—Jarmon Hunter.
Dorothy Justice—Tom Noble.
Rachel Joyner—Carley Watson.
Kathleen McCann—Bill Hayword.
Jean McClure—Mosley Phlegen.
Ruth Montgomery—Gus Mayes.
Carter Belle Munt — Bene Dortch.
Zilla Newsom—"Junnie" Blake.
Page Nottingham — Charles Lemon.
Frances Lee Parker — Vernon Spratley.
Sally Perrow—Courtney Adams.
Isabel Plummer—Freddie Robertson.
Lucy Potter—R. T. Bowen.
Dot Price—Woodrow Wilkerson.
Rose Puller—Henry Snead.
Frances Robinson—Verne Ferguson.
Dot Robinson—Edward Payne.
Bebe Russell—Dwight Rivers.
Dot Rust—Walter Young.
Henrietta Salsbury—Norment Custis.
Martha Stine—Jim Elder.
Nan Seward—John Boyd.
Helen Shawen—Bill Price.
Minnie Smith—Frances Organ.
Ellen Simmerman — Rudy Young.
Kathryn Switzer — Randolph Gardner.
Frances Tilman—O. B. Watson.
Virginia Tilman—Joe Hassett.
Mary Lynn Thomas — Henry Mosby.
Frances Woodhouse — Dick Lewis.
Marion Umberger — Henry Reed.
"Kat" Young—T. C. Wilkerson.
Alice Zeigler—Billy Crawford.
Mary H. Vaughan—Don Bagwell.

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Calendar

Wednesday

5 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
7 p. m.—Rotunda Staff.

Thursday

4:15 p. m. — Artist Dance Group
7 p. m.—Kappa Delta Pi
8 p. m.—Beta Pi Theta.
10 p. m.—Pan Hellenic Association.

Friday

7 p. m.—Debate Club.

Monday

7 p. m.—Virginia Staff.
7 p. m.—A. A. Council.
10 p. m.—House Council.

Tuesday

8:30 p. m.—Pi Gamma Mu.
10 p. m.—Student Council.

Gumboil—I see the newspapers are speaking about me again this morning.

Coleslaw—Is that so? In what connection?

Gumboil—An article says there are now 130,000,000 people in the United States, and I'm one of 'em, ain't I?"

Fanny Bosworth — Ben Franklin.
Leslie Bradshaw—Pernell Baird.
Kathryn Fitzgerald — Howard Bolling.
Lizabeth Glass—Noel Fallwell.
Annie Watson Holden—Jimmy Price.
Frances Jamerson — Odis Thornhill.
Evelyn Knaub—Barlie Betts.
Amis Montgomery — W. D. Temple.

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Individual, courteous, efficient service and an established reputation for dependability and satisfaction. That is our guarantee, and your assurance of perfect workmanship.

Sporting Whirl

By L. SANFORD

We notice a lot of quality in one hockey players, but a check on quality reveals quite a number of vacancies in the various class teams. Tac Waters has caught the spirit and is fast becoming a star player: What she needs more is a bit of competition.

Two practices a week are required to make the hockey squad. After this week there will be no making up of back practices.

Basketball practices have been taken up largely with technique work. Regular playing practices are beginning now.

Freshman and sophomores have a good representation both in numbers and ability. Upperclassmen, there's work to be done if these games are to be taken.

Anyone wishing to sign up for tennis must do so before Friday, Oct. 12th.

CALENDAR

CALENDAR FOR YEAR

Monday

A. A.—Every Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Virginian—Every Monday at 7 p. m.

Alpha Kappa Gamma — 2nd and 4th Mondays at 8 p. m.

House Council—1st and 3rd Mondays at 10 p. m.

Tuesday

Gamma Psi — 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m.

Pi Gamma Mu—Every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Phi Sigma—2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 7:30.

Student Government—Every Tuesday at 10 p. m.

Wednesday

Y. W. C. A. cabinet—Every Wednesday at 5 p. m.

Rotunda staff — Every Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Dramatic Club—1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 7:15 p. m.

Pi Kappa Delta—3rd Wednesdays at 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Artists Dance Group—Every Thursday at 4:15 p. m.

Students Standards Committee—1st Thursdays at 5 p. m.

Kappa Delta Pi—2nd and 4th Thursdays at 7:00 p. m.

Association of Childhood Education—3rd Thursdays at 7 p. m.

Beta Pi Theta—2nd and 4th Thursdays at 8 p. m.

Pan-Hellenic Council — 2nd Thursday at 10 p. m.

Friday

Monogram Club—1st and 3rd Fridays at 7 p. m.

Debate Club—2nd and 4th Fridays at 7 p. m.

Sigma Pi Rho—1st Fridays at 8 p. m.

Radio Highlights October 10-13

Wednesday Evening

6:30 WJZ, Three X sisters, songs.
7:45 — WABC, Booke Carter, commentator.
8:30 WJZ, Lanny Ross, tenor.
9:00 WABC, Nino Martini, tenor.
9:30 —WABC, George Burns and Gracie Allen.
10:00 WEAF, Lombardo Land.
12:00 WEAF, Dance Music.

Thursday Evening

8:00 WEAF, Vallee's orchestra.
8:00 WABC, Easy Aces.
9:00 — WEAF, Cap. Henry's Show Boat.
9:30 WABC, Waring's Orchestra.
11:00 WABC, Vera Van, songs.
11:30 WEAF, Formal opening of the Rainbow Room, RCA Building.

Friday Evening

8:30 WEAF, Burdon Orchestra, dessert Dragonette, Soprano.
8:15 WABC, Edwin C. Hill, commentator.
9:30 WJZ, Phil Baker, comedian.
10:30 WABC, Kate Smith, songs.

Saturday Evening

6:00 WOR Dance Orchestra.
6:45 WEAF, Football scores.
7:45 WJZ, Pickens Sisters, songs.
8:30 WJZ, Jamboree Musicale.
11:00 WEAF, Lombardo orchestra.
12:00 WTAM, Olsen Orchestra.
12:00 WABC, Dance Music until 2.

Football Scores

W. and L. 7—Maryland 0.
W. and M. 20—Em. & Henry 8.
Florida 20—V. P. I. 13.
Elon 7—Langley 0.
St. Johns 6—Randolph-Macon 0.
Roanoke 39—Guilford 0.
Georgia 7—Furman 2.
Tenn. 19—N. Carolina 7.
Duke 20—Clemson 6.
S. Carolina 22—V. M. I. 6.
Tulane 13—Auburn 0.
Centre 47—Morehead 0.
Carson Newman 12 — Milligan 0.
Richmond 6—Cornell 0.
Lehigh 52—Haverford 7.
Penn. State 13—Lebanon 0.
Princeton 75—Amherst 0.
Army 41—Davidson 0.

A senior stood on the railroad track,
The train was coming fast,
The train got off the railroad track,
To let the senior pass.
The Breeze

PRIVILEGES AND HONOR GIVEN TO JUNIORS

Continued from page one

Doris C. Moore, Margaret B. Pollard, Louise Walmsley, Elizabeth J. Walton.

COLLEGE MUSICIANS ORGANIZE TALENT

Continued from page one

be impossible to have the entire orchestra.

With a membership larger then it has had for many years, the College Orchestra plans a full and profitable year.

NEW HOUSE COUNCIL INSTALLED TUESDAY

Continued from page one

and pledged her best efforts as president of the House Council.

CLASS ROOMS TO BE OPEN FOR STUDENT CONVENIENCE

Continued from page one

and Doris Moore will each be in charge of a room. It is asked that no other classrooms in the building, with the exceptions of these listed, be used for study at night. The study hour will not be supervised.

John R. Hutcheson, director of the agricultural extension division of V. P. I., has recently had his life published in the "Who's Who In America" in the new 1934-35 edition. Hats off to our Virginia friend!

You Would Love to Have Your Shoes Fixed at

Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street

SUPPERS AND
SMALL PARTIES
Good Breakfast
Dinners
Suppers
College Tea Room
and
LONGWOOD

New Students Sign Honor Code-To Be Citizens of College

Orientation Classes to End This Week

Freshmen and new students will sign the honor code either the latter part of this week or the first of next week. They will take an examination on the college handbook this evening when they meet orientation classes for the last time.

A student at S. T. C. does not become a full-fledged college citizen until she has taken the standard examination on the handbook and signed the honor code in the presence of an officer of the student government. When one signs the honor code she gives a sacred and binding pledge which is not merely a matter of form.

Louise Hyde, chairman of orientation classes, and her assistants have been conducting the classes every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening from 7 to 7:30 o'clock since September 24. The purpose of these classes is to acquaint the freshmen and new students with rules and regulations of the college.

The orientation course was supposed to have extended over a period of two weeks. This year the examination was originally scheduled for Friday, October 5. However, at the first class meeting, the instructors merely called the roll and dismissed the students. Then, on account of the Lyceum number last week, the classes could not meet one evening. Thus, the examination and signing of the honor code have run over into this week.

Washington and Lee will have a band of over thirty pieces during the present football season. Dr. Leon P. Smith has accepted the position as director of the group since the resignation of Dr. Shelley. Ed Eaton holds reign as student manager of the musicians who will make their first appearance at the Maryland game.

William Heylizer, noted author and ace writer of the American Boy Magazine, recently sought story material at W. & L. stating that he went down there to "brush up on his football knowledge." He seemed positive that there was no better school from which to get such material. How about it?

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Try our doughnuts
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Adults 25c; Children 15c
Unless otherwise noted

Thursday and Friday Oct. 11 & 12
Janet Gaynor
Lew Ayres
in
Servants Entrance
Adults 25c & 35c

Sat., Octo. 13 *News*
Sidney Fox
Polly Moran
"Down to Their Last Yacht"
A Musical Sensation

Next Mon. & Tues. Oct. 14 & 15
Harold Lloyd
Una Merkel
in
"The Cat's Paw"
Best picture Lloyd ever made
Adults 25c & 35c

Next Wed., Oct. 17
Pat Patterson
Nils Asther
in
"LOVE TIME"
Silly Symphony Cartoon
BILL ROBINSON
The Tap Dance King
in "King for a Day"

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Reflects the newest styles. All dresses $2.95 up
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, UNDERWEAR
Silk Hose
Fine quality ..... 49c 59c and 69c

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"The Convenient Store"
FOR GOOD THINGS
TO EAT AND DRINK

Buy Your
C A N D Y
To Sell at
H. T. Stokes & Co.

ATTENTION GIRLS!
Dorothy May Stores offer as a special this week for S. T. C. girls only—Vivanette French chiffon hose for 69c a pair!
Gorgeous ne wdresses in sport, afternoon and evening wear —$5.45 and $7.45.
Skirts and sweaters—$1.97.
COME DOWN AND LET'S GET ACQUAINTED!
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the powder that has no shine!
Many times it isn't your face but the POWDER you use that gives you that shiny look. Many powders contain a shiny substance that catches the highlights on nose and forehead. But Primrose House CHIFFON is made by a special process that removes every particle of shine. It is so fine in texture that it actually looks as if it were a part of your skin — yet it clings for hours without caking or clogging the pores.
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BALDWIN'S
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

CIRCUS IS POSTPONED

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

"RAT WEEK" BEGINS MONDAY

Volume XV. Farmville, Virginia, October 17, 1934 No. 4

Modernly Made Indoor Pool Opens At S. T. C. Oct. 16

Ready for Classes and Recreational Swimming

The new swimming pool, that project which provided work for twenty-four men for five months, is fully completed and on Tuesday, Oct. 15, was opened for use.

$40,000 was appropriated this college by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works in Washington for use in constructing the pool. Fry and Stone, Roanoke Architects, were in charge of the plans. The building which houses the pool is attached to the rear door of the gymnasium. It is 50 by 108 feet and the pool is 35 by 70 feet. It is of varying depth with a spoon bottom. The chlorinating and circulating devices are of the latest type.

Louise Walmsley has been appointed assistant instructor of swimming. Lelia Sanford and Margaret Farrar are life savers, and Meg Herndon and Crenshaw Jones are substitute life savers.

The recreational period, when the pool is open to all students, is from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. This time is divided into half hour periods. On Tuesday afternoons there is a beginner's swimming class at 5:00. Tank suits are required.

This pool is said to be one of the most modern and best equipped in Virginia. As Dr. Jarman remarked in chapel Tuesday, "There's nothing to say except that the pool is beautiful."

Social Sororities Bid Seven Upperclassmen

Girls who have accepted bids to the following sorities are:

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Frances Hudgins, Farmville, Va.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Dorothy Justis, Exmore, Va.

Zeta Tau

Margaret Bailey, Clarksville, Va.; Marjorie Booten, Luray, Va.; Gay Stieffen, Newport News, Va.

Mu Omega

Martha Hamlet, Phoenix, Va.; Frances MacDaniel, Hampton.

Youth Conference Discusses Problems

Miss Stubbs, Tac Waters, Nell Oakey Ryan, Grace Eubank and Florine Sanford represented S. T. C. at a meeting of the State Rural Youth movement at Richmond Friday and Saturday. The meeting, conducted by Mr. Hummell of V. P. I., convened at Murphy's Hotel Friday afternoon.

The program consisted of six round table discussions and reports of recommendations made by the various groups taking part. The subjects discussed were: Public Welfare, The home and family civic government and citizenship; Religions and Ethics; Culture and Recreation; Rural Government. All of these topics were discussed in regard to youth's relationship to them. The fact that youth of today is generally misunderstood was emphasized by the groups.

The meeting was informed and individuals were responsive to the questions before them.

Among these attending were representatives from Southern, Radford S. T. C., University of Virginia, V. P. I., and William and Mary Extension, Richmond.

Miss Stubbs had charge of the discussion on civic improvements.

MISS GRACE MORAN



Senior Class man to be presented October 27.

Peace and Freedom Discussed at Hollins

The outlook for peace, in view of threatening menaces, was the theme of the discussions conducted by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at its regional conference at Hollins College on Oct. 12 to 14.

Student delegates from ten colleges, together with unofficial visitors from several more, attended the lectures and participated in the round table discussions conducted by the W. I. L.

The personnel of the group was enriched by speakers just returned from foreign fields of action. Their contributions of first hand information on the peace problems of the various countries were vital.

Dr. Russell, of the faculty of

Continued page 4, col. 1

Debate Club Meets Friday for Initiation

Thirteen new members were initiated into the Debate Club at a meeting Friday night. An interesting program which included a reading on "The Fundamentals of Speaking Effectively" and a speech on "Coeducation" followed the initiation.

The subject for debate at the next club meeting is: "Resolved That the International Shipment of War Munitions Should Be Prohibited."

Sorority Averages Given For Spring Quarter

The scholastic averages of the social sororities for the spring quarter of 1934 are as follows:

Zeta Tau: 2.000.
Alpha Sigma Alpha: 1.766.
Mu Omega: 1.630.
Sigma Sigma Sigma: 1.627.
Pi Kappa Sigma: 1.489.
Gamma Theta: 1.458.

Educators Order New Holton-Wynne Book

Orders for a hundred copies have been received for the new book by Dr. Wynne and Mr. Holton.

Since the educators of our country are trying to bring a new method of teaching—namely the unit method—before the members of the educational system, Dr. Wynne and Mr. Holton together have written a book for this purpose called "Source Materials on Learning-Teaching Unit.'

The book contains one hundred seventy-five pages that explain the methods by which the unit arose and how it may be used. It is a companion volume to "Learning-Teaching Unit" by Dr. Wynne, a book which was published in 1933.

National Education Week Is Observed November 5 to 11

Dr. Wynne Appoints Student Committee for Occasion

Beginning Monday, Nov. 5, and closing Sunday, November 11, the fourteenth annual American Education Week will be observed. Sponsors of American Education Week are the American Legion, The United States Bureau of Education, and the National Educational Association. Several other organizations observe the week independently.

The purpose of the observance this year is to give the public an opportunity to participate in selecting educational objectives and in appraising the work of the schools. The observance will include a study of the social and economic goals toward which our nation is moving.

Monday, November 5, will be devoted to the topic **Planning for Tomorrow**. Programs of Tuesday, November 6, will be devoted to the adjustment of educational opportunity to present day needs. Other topics of the week will include discussions of rural education, school finance, education for good citizenship, preparation of tomorrows citizens, and enrichment of character through education.

Dr. J. P. Wynne, head of the department of education, has appointed the following committee for education week: Anne Putney, Jestine Cutshall, and Elizabeth Vassar.

Circus Postponed

Due to a conflicting schedule of events the week-end of October 21, the anual S. T. C. Circus sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma, has been postponed to November 10, Sara Beck, chairman, announced last night.

V. I. P. A. Convenes At V. P. I. Oct. 26

Rotunda, Virginian, and Council Send Delegates

East Radford State Teachers College and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute will be hosts and hostesses for the eighth annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association on Oct. 26 and 27. The Rotunda and Virginia Staffs will send six delegates to the convention and Jestine Cutshall will represent the student body.

The V. I. P. A. has a new class for handbooks in addition to newspapers, annuals, humorous publications, magazines, and engineering publications. Prizes will be awarded to the best publications in each class.

Evelyn Dulaney, of Farmville S. T. C., and Alexander Hudgins, of Hampden-Sydney, founded the Association in February, 1928. Doreen Smith, of Farmville, was president in 1932. The present president and secretary are Charles Gitbert Burr and Dorothy Taylor respectively.

The first session of the convention will start at 2 p. m. on Friday, Oct. 26, and the final sessions will end at 6 p. m. on Saturday, Oct. 27. The business meetings will be followed by a dinner and an informal party on Saturday night.

Language Students Report on Meetings

Last week Le Cercle Francais held its first meeting. The president, Mary Gilmer, is very enthusiastic, and wishes any girl interested in French to join the circle. The regular meetings will be held the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

Sodalitas Latina met Wednesday, Oct. 10, in the Language Room, under the leadership of Margaret Pollard, President. Everyone interested in Latin, whether or not she is studying it this year, is urged to attend the instructive programs planned by the club. It was decided that the

Continued on page 4, Col. 1

Freshmen Enter Into Spirit of Sophomore Requirements

Breathelessly, fearfuly but enthusiastically the Freshman Class on Tuesday night, Oct. 15, awaited the reading of the "rat" rules by which they will abide from Monday to Friday of next week.

These rules as approved by Miss Mary White Cox and read to the freshman class by Caroline Jones, sophomore president, are:

1. These rules must be carried out by every freshman living either in school or in town. No rules are in effect after 6 p. m. any day.

2. The general rules which must be carried out every day beginning Monday, Oct. 21, and continuing through Friday are:

1. No freshman may get mail until after chapel.

2 Freshmen must walk in single file on right hand side of side walk or halls — never two abreast.

3. Wear a red and white dress all week.

4. Address sophomores as "Miss" and answer "yes, ma'am" when spoken to by a sophomore.

5. Wear no make up the entire week.

6. Pin a placard on back not larger than ten inches with the words "I'm a Dumb Rat" thereon.

7. Talk or mumble to self all week except in classes.

8. Stand until everyone else in the dining hall is seated.

Special rules for each day in the week are that all freshmen must:

Monday:

1. Carry an alarm clock all day.

2. Plait hair in two pigtails with one red and white bow attached.

Tuesday—

1. Wear Sunday hat on head backwards and flat on head.

2. Wear red and white bow on dress.

3. Carry books in laundry bag.

Wednesday—

1. Skip slowly all day long.

2. Bow to the statue of Joan of Arc in passing it.

3. Part hair in middle, and wear one side straight and one side curly.

Thursday—

1. Make up one-half of face carefully.

2. At dinner wear an evening dress with tennis shoes and Sunday hat.

Friday—

1. Carry a picture of some boy, not a relative or a movie star so that the upper classmen may see it.

2. Paint with great care freck-

Continued on page 4, Col. 1

Honor Fraternity Initiates Seven Girls

Classes Plan Stunts For Annual Circus

'This year's circus is going to be the most clever, most original—in fact, the best we've ever had," says Sarah Beck, chairman.

The various committees have been chosen as follows: publicity, Lella Mattox; advertising, Tac Waters; tickets, Margaret Pollard; stunts, Lena MacGardner; booths, Belle Lovelace; decoration, Janice White, election of the Queen-Louise Hyde; parade, Frankie McDaniel.

Posters have already been put up. Enthusiasm is running high over the election of the circus queen. Isabel Plummer is the freshman nomine; Caroline Jones, the sophomore, Addie Norfleet, the junior, and Evelyn Knaub, the senior. These four nominees will be voted on in the near future, but no one will know who has been chosen queen until the night of the circus.

Each class has chosen its booth. The seniors have decided on the dance booth; the juniors will have charge of the coco cola and hot dog booth; the sophomores, the fish pond, and the freshmen, the Freak booth.

Each class will sponsor a big stunt. The freshman will sponsor an animal act. The sophomores will put on a tumbling exhibition. The junior and senior performance is a more hooded mystery than the crowning of the queen, for it is known that she will be crowned, but the junior and senior stunts will be a surprise to everyone.

The following girls, in addition to those announced in last week's Rotunda, have been initiated into Alpha Phi Sigma:

Ethel Daughtrey, Edith Nichols, Julia Ann Waldo, Alda Kathleen Bailey, and Levian Powell.

McCorkle Selected New Club Sponsor

Mr. T. A. McCorkle has been selected sponsor to the Portsmouth Club. Mr. McCorkle has a special interest in the club, as he worked in the navy yard in Portsmouth for several years and he also taught in the high school there.

The Portsmouth chapter of the Farmville Alumnae Association, which started the movement for a Portsmouth Club here, is planning a banquet for Nov. 16.

Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Pauline Camper, Mr. Samuel Graham, and a few members of the Portsmouth Club will be special guests at the banquet. Dr. Joseph L. Jarman will be guest speaker for the evening.

Miss Peel Gives Program Friday

Miss Alfreda Peel of Salem, with Mrs. Billy Wells as accompanist, gave a program of ballads in the Little Auditorium Friday evening, Oct. 12 at 7:30 o'clock.

After telling of some of her experiences in locating folk songs, Miss Peel sang for her audience such ballads as "Barbara Allen," "The Devil and the Nine Questions," "The Wife of Usher's Well." Miss Peel then told of some of the folklore and beliefs in witchcraft found in Virginia.

Kappa Delta Pi, which sponsored Miss Peel, gave an informal reception for her

Leaders Recognized and Received by Body

4 SENIOR, 3 JUNIOR

The Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, National honor fraternity for leadership, has recognized as leaders and initiated as members, Belle Lovelace, Gardner, Margaret Pollard, Florence Sanford, and Tac Waters. Miss Jane Royall has been unanimously voted an active member of the circle.

This honor is bestowed on Juniors and Seniors who have shown through their work outstanding leadership in some of the phases of college life.

Belle Lovelace, a senior, has shown ability as a leader in several phases of college life. For two years she did commendable work on the Rotunda Staff. In athletics she has been outstanding, last year having been manager of basketball and this year manager of tennis. To many class activities she has contributed ingenuity and originality.

Janice White, president of Gamma Psi, chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Y. W. C. A., and art editor of the Virginian has not only shown artistic talent in these organizations but has led in class and other school activities.

Recognized as a leader not only by the seniors but by the student body, Lena Mac Gardner, is the efficient vice-president of

Continued page 4, col. 1

'Bird In Hand' Chosen S. T. C. and H.-S. Play

The S. T. C. Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Wheeler and in collaboration with the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs will present a three act play, "Bird in Hand" November 23, in the State Teachers College auditorium.

The story, a most amusing one, is laid in an old English Inn. John Drinkwater, the author, has produced a comedy full of dramatic situations. He portrays the inevitable conflict between the old and the younger generation.

The cast, which has not been definiately decided upon to date, will be announced later. However, rehearsals are expected to be well under way by the middle of the week.

Anne Peple Heads Freshman Class

Anne Peple, of Richmond, was elected president of the freshman class Monday night, Oct. 15. Anne took part in various activities at John Marshall High School. She was cheer leader, secretary of the junior class, president of the Archery Club, on the basketball and hockey teams, and was a member of the John Marshall Literary—Athletic Association.

Tyler Wood was elected vice-president; Carter Bell Munt, secretary; Elizabeth Harris, treasurer; and Jane Royall, classman, at a meeting of the freshman class Tuesday night. Marjorie Robertson and Helen Fern Purdue were elected representatives of the Student Council.

Aftr the elections Caroline Jones, president of the sophomore class, read the rules for the freshmen to observe during "Rat Week."

THE ROTUNDA

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1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1934

FROM DAY TO DAY

When we enter school in September, exams seem a very long way off, and thereby grows one of the greatest mistakes of a students life. One is inclined to say "tomorrow" when time doesn't press too closely. Studying is a hard thing to keep at, yet one of the most disastrous when slighted, or neglected altogether. In the end, when school closes and awards are made, what one of us is not awed by the heights some students have reached; what one does not wonder, "how did she do it?" But yet we know the answer, the reason why we are not standing beside her. We know "she kept at it day by day and I didn't."

Learning is difficult, but there is no one in S. T. C. for whom it is impossible. There is one thing which none of us can do, and that is to go tripping gaily through the quarter, doing nothing for ourselves, or the very least of any at all, and come up smiling when reports come out.

The greatest concern of course is to the individual, but with the matter of failing in school as with the matter of failing in anything else we can't keep the burden. Consequently from falling on us, it reaches someone at home who is interested in us and anxious for us to have the finest and best in life, or we should not be here. Are we playing fair to let them down? This is a scholastic institution. Isn't it logical to suppose that the determining factor in ascertaining its standing would be the scholastic average? Does anyone student, or group of students, consider it her right to neglect doing to refuse to do that which will hold the majority from a reward for wich they have worked.

A moment's consideration on the part of each student will win the point. The justice of the correct answer will determine automatically our response. We are going to do our work from day to day and go home Christmas with pride in work well done.

FRIENDSHIP

What is a friend? Someone once said, "A friends is one who knows all about you and loves you still," and this simple quotation is the true sum and substance of the word friendship.

Life at college offers a wonderful opportunity for learning, through experience, what friendship really means in its deepest sense. One easily forms friendships that may not be lasting and yet seem at the time to be the very finest. However, at college one necessarily at some time, consciously or otherwise, finds a test for friends. The real friends are those who are able not only to overlook one's faults, but to be willing to help correct them, to remain true through the rough places, and still be loyal in victory or defeat. To be called a "true friend" is as high a compliment as can be paid.

Friendship seems one of those highly intangible and indefinite words, a rather abstract thing that is difficult to define. It is more easily felt within our hearts, and we find it hard to express verbally. It is, nevertnless, one of the finest and sweetest experiences in life. Without it life would seem empty and futile. Frances Bacon said, "Whosoever is glad of solitude is either a wild beast of a God." Human beings may exist, but cannot live in the fullest, without experiencing friendship. Friendship may be called an outlet for our finer emotions, an opening to understanding, a means to higher ideals and a richer life.

Friendship is formed "by circumstances, congruity of character, and mutual sympathy." It is priceless and is excluded from no class of people; rich or poor, peasants and kings may know and appreciate its value.

"Saying till the journey's end,
Right or wrong, she's my friend,
Hard to win and hard to lose,
That's the friendship I would choose."

IN FAVOR OF ETIQUETTE

Etiquette, regardess of changes, has always been and always will be indispensable in the lives of every gentleman and gentlewoman; consequently more thought and time should be given to those things included in etiquette than is no being done. Webster defines etiquette as "as system of conventions characteristic of good breeding." How many so-called "ladies and gentlemen" realize and heed this meaning?

One might say that the most important facts of etiquette are observed. This is true, no doubt. But it is the details upon which the more important facts are based that go undeeded. Perhaps the oversight is unintentional, merely forgotten. Even so, this cannot really excuse. One does not intentionally "cut off one's nose to spite one's face," so, why should one fall into sluggish ways in order to appear "in the mode"? It is being done, but should it be?

The very best of gentlemen and ladies, after whom we should pattern our lives, are not "modish". They are real, honest, forthright, individual, yet not freakish, and above all, they are "well bred". They observe accepted conventions in every detail without being stilted. Why cannot we follow them? For, after all, etiquette is a major factor of a well-ordered life. Let us observe it more.

SELECTED

The Big Boat you are looking at everytime you see a movie heroine departing for Europe or coming back is on the Fox lot in Hollywood. The ship is a fake, but it has six decks, a real bridge, a complete set of navigating instruments, real life-boats, etc. —Liberty.

"The Affairs of Cellini" turns out to be the old play, "The Firebrand" with everything, including the dialogue much louder and broader. If you'd like to see Frank Morgan run away with something Constance Bennett and Frederic March had expected to have all to themselves, you might see this.—New Yorker.

Currently exhibited in the United States and recommended by most all critics are: "One Night of Love," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "The Richest Girl in the World," "The Count of Monte Cristo," "The Last Gentleman," "Belle of the Nineties," "Our Daily Bread," and "Treasure Island."

English Debate Teams Will Tour American Schools

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 15.—(NSFA).—Two English debate teams will arrive, Oct. 23 in New York, and will be entertained the next evening at a dinner given in their honor by the Young Republican Club at Town Hall in this city.

Both teams are brought here by the National Student Federation, and will each engage in about thirty debates during their six-week stay in this country. One team from Oxford will tour in the East and the other representing the English National Union of Students will debate against Mid-Western Colleges.

David W. Scholes of the London School of Economics and J. Hirschfield of University College, Debate Champion of London University in his Freshman year, will defend N. U. S. honor. Cichael Foot, President of the University Liberal Club, and John Stafford Cripps, Chairman of the University Labor Club, will represent Oxford.

Subjects chosen for discussion during the tours concern international relations and American recovery.

Review of the News

Assassinations are evidently the order of the day. The latest victim of an assassin's bullet—this time, from a sub-machine gun—was King Alexandre of Jugoslavia.

The rain of bullets descending on the party of King Alexander, paying a good will visit to his ally, France, and Foreign minister, Louise Barthou, brought about the death of at least three others besides these two. The assassin, Pirus Kaleman, was a coach, but the world is still undecided whether his act was committed against the "tyrant" because of his nationality on whether his act was committed against the tyrant because of his nationality or whether it was the result of Macedonian instigation.

Affairs have been somewhat unsettled for years in the United Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovener, and the late king had been shot at five times before the bullet on Oct. 9 caused his death. King Alexander was termed a tyrant by his subjects but was considered one of the ablest rulers in the Balkans. His demise weakens the Jugoslavian position materially.

The eleven-year-old king, Peter II, has ascended his father's throne and under the direction of three regents, will conduct the affairs of the kingdom.

France has been the loser in the past week of two of her best known and most respected statesmen—Louis Barthou and Raymond Poincare.

Poincare began his career in 1886 and remained actively in public life until 1929. He was the war-time president of France and was known as the "saviour of the franc." He has been called the "last of the few great war chiefs" and the "last of the great men" of France.

Poincare was a bosom friend of Louis Barthou whose death last week, no doubt, hastened the death of his friend.

The latest fad in strikes comes to us from Hungary, where twelve-hundred miners planned mass suicide in order to increase the payroll for their survivors.

These miners—or as many of them as are left—refuse to leave their underground tomb and remain there without light food or water. On Monday they had remained there over ninety hours with the result that around three hundred and fifty coffins were requested for the removal of the dead.

All forms of supplications to the miners to ascend to the surface have been visited. When food was sent to them it was quickly returned with the reply:

"We are determined to die. Forget about us. Goodbye to the children"!

She was only a fireman's daughter; But she rolled her own hose.—Skipper.

Papa: (At Dinner): "What part of the chicken would you like?"

Cadet (absently) :"The neck."

Alumnae News

The local chapter of Farmville Alumnae will be entertained at a tea in the lounge of the Student Building on Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m.

Among the alumnae visiting Farmville this week-end were: Ella Carroll, Mildred Deans and Gretchen Mayo of Portsmouth; Margaret Gathright of Richmond; and Kathryn Royster of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sharpe of Waverly have announced the marriage of their daughter, Audrey, to Mr. George Willis Moore, Jr., of Chesterfield County. The wedding took place on Sept. 25, in the Suffolk Christian Church.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Presley Thornton to the marriage of their daughter, Frances Gordon Thornton and the Rev. William Byrd Lee Milton, formerly of Richmond but now of Lancaster County. The wedding, which will be one of Northern Virginia's outstanding social events of the fall season, will take place in Old St. George's Episcopal Church, Fredericksburg, on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Noel have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Noel, to Edward Hawthorne of Richmond, which took place at the home of Mrs. J. H. Wilson in Richmond on October 7.

A marriage of interest throughout Virginia and Georgia took place at Ghent Methodist Church, Norfolk, on Saturday, Octo. 6, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon when Miss Claudine Watson Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Richardson, became the bride of George Milton McDowell, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. George Milton McDowell of Molena, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Magruder of Richmond have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Mr. Jimmie Thompson. The marriage will take place in November.

At Other Colleges

Popular Bert Lawn and "The Rhythm Girls" will furnish the music for the V. M. I. homecoming hops on Oct. 6 and 27.

The German Club is featuring Bert Lawn in its opening dances at V. P. I. this week-end, October 19 and 20. Sue Mallory of this school and George Beaman will assist Miss Thelma Walsh and J. R. Murray of Lynchburg in the figure.

At William and Mary professors are allowing students, with a scholastic average of 85 or above an unlimited number of cuts.

How very unfortunate for some of us is the fact that the V. M. I. and W. and L. finals will come at about the same time next spring. V. M. I. has moved up its closing week 1 thus causing a conflict with W. and L.'s commencement program.

A professor of psychology at Boston University has banished note-taking in his courses declaring that note-taking substitutes the hand for the head and in the end offers a very poor and incomplete reproduction of the lecture.

The "Maroons" of Roanoke College have been selected by College authorities to act as special policemen Friday when President Roosevelt comes to Salem to dedicate the Veterans' Hospital.

The students at Washington and Lee petitioned the faculty for a holiday on October 20 to attend the Washington and Lee-Princeton football game. It was made quite plain by the administration that the privilege was not to be granted.

"Say, Abraham, vot do you think of this idea of founding a New Jersualem?"

"Oh, it's foolishness, Ezekiel. Ain't ve still got New York?"
—Tiger.

Catalogue of Lovely Things

Rolling waves of the Chesapeake on a moonlight night — Marion Pond.

The glowing embers of a log fire.—Bonnie Lane.

Fluffy baby chickens — Agnes Bondurant.

The sacred silence of a temple. —Billie Rountree.

A rose garden at dusk.—Mildred Slayton.

A sleeping child-tousled head, flushed cheeks, arms outstretched. Mrs. E. B. S.

The blue in forget-me-nots.—Louise Potter.

An ancient cathedral of red bricks against a background of t all pines draped in Spanish moss —Lucile Rhodes.

The blue and purple hues of the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia.—Nancy Beard.

A dusky ray of sun on a crisp spring morning.—Elsie Cabell.

Yellow flowers in a blue vase.—A Galusha.

Twilight shadows. — Kathleen Ranson.

The ringing of church bells.—Irene Parker.

Moonlight on snow. — Frances Yester.

Crisp lettuce and tomato salad. —Bonnie Lane.

Bird-song at dawn. — Emma Bingham.

Burnished brass by firelight.—Belle Lovelace.

An old-fashoined garden in the spring.—Virginia Acworth.

Golden tints of sunset on a winter afternoon.—Katherine Milby.

A hymn at chapel in a boy's school.—Anne Scales.

Soft rain on the roof. — Belle Lovelace.

Indian and Chinese pottery.—Irene Lacy.

The strains of "Liebestraum".—Belle Lovelace.

The rushing of water over a pit.—Mary Elizabeth Slater.

fall into a seemingless bottomless

A clear, cool night with a sky studded with stars. — Elizabeth Shipplett.

A harvest moon as it rises from behind the Blue Ridge.—Louise Briggs.

A God, we thank thee for each sight
Of beauty, that thy hand doth give;
For sunny skies, and air, and light;
O God, we thank thee that we live.

MEDICAL ECONOMICS RADIO PROGRAM

NEW YORK, N. Y., (NSFA).—Dr. C. E. A. Winslow of the Yale University School of Medicine will discuss "Uncared-for Needs" over the Columbia Broadcasting Company network Monday, Oct. 8 from 10:45 to 11 p. m., E. S. T. This talk is one of a series concerning Medical Economics being sponsored by the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education, and is recommended particularly to debate team members because of the subject as a debate topic this year.

INTERNATIONAL S. S. ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

NEW YORK, N. Y., (NSFA)—International Student Service, recently moved to new quarters at 8 West 40th Street, New York City, has published a pamphlet describing its work throughout the world. Its major projects are: aid to emigre German and working-class Austrian students, raising money to support the Highlander Folk School in Monteagle, Tenn., promoting conferences on international problems, interracial relationships, student self-help and co-operative undertakings.

FOREIGN STUDY DESCRIBED

NEW YORK, N. Y., (NSFA)—The French Line has recently published three interesting brochures concerning education in France, available upon request. One describes summer courses open to American students in that country; the second surveys generally French universities; the third describes in detail the physical characteristics of each university and its surroundings, courses offered, and mode of life.

SOCIALS

To those born to travel the week has but one time its end.

At Home

Home reigns supreme again this week-end. Among those who spent the week-nd there were: Eleanor Dunham, Lena Mac Gardner, Jestine Cutshall, Eleanor Dodson, Margaret Herndon, Virginia Payne, Elizabeth Harris, Edna R. Bolick, Ruth Montgomery, Louise Gathright, Mildred Davies, Virginia Leonard, Virginia Lee Harvey, Irene Lacy, Delha P. Chambliss, Burnley Brockenbrough, Edith Samford, Nora Jones, Ivylyn Jordan, Catherine Crews, Dorothy Robertson, Rose Somers, Lucy Baylor, Mary Elizabeth Minor, Margaret Russell, June Allen, Rebecca Carter, Eunice Tanner, Isabelle Tanner, Nannie Page Trent, Ellis Richie, Evelyn Hastings, Elva Kidd, Elizabeth Vaughan, Bobbie Mattox, Elizabeth Trent, Georgie Powell, Kitty Chappell, Frances Teass, Louise Briggs, Evelyn Holmes, Nell Boswell, Pela Read, Harriette Hudgins, Edith Hart, Bessie Hart, Katherine Hurt, Leslie Bradshaw, Jessica Jones, Henrietta Salsbury, Jane Main, Sylvia Dunnavant, Frances Collie, Blanche Lewis, Norvell Montague, Rachel Joyner, Eleanor Meredith, Margaret Jones, Rose Hunter, Lucile Akers, Merwyn Gathright, Thulia Park, Helen Smith, Martha Glenn Davis, Rose Puller, Marjorie Booth, Virginia Fisher, Kathleen Powell, Frances Maxey, Mildred Chandler, Ella Mallory, Evelyne Howell, Bobby Brooke, Alice Nelson, Mary Lee Powell, Eleanor Wade, Dudley Allen, and Ann Diggs.

To Richmond

Richmond claimed her share of S. T. C. girls for over the week-end the following girls visited there: Polly Wall, Florence Sanford, Louise Hyde, Minnie Smith, Lelia Mattox, Grace Eubank, Tac Waters, Nell Oakey Ryan, Nancy Pobst, Dorothy Glover, Kathryn Harvey, Kathryn Jamison, Susan Lane, Martha Watson, Mamie Barns, Katheryn Fitzgerald, Virginia Tissue, Mabel Aydlette, Anna Houck, Mary K. Denny, Dorothy Johnson, Catherine Smoot, Kathleen Johnson, Nellwyn Latimer, Helen Conquest, Lillian Powell, Mabel Britt, Zilla Newsom, Zell Hopkins, Dora Parker, Frances Woodhouse, and Christian Rennolds.

At Blacksburg

Phyllis Ferguson, Audrey Hawthorne, and Dorothy Morris spent the week-end at Blacksburg.

To Durham

Among those who ventured to Durham were Bess McGlothlin, Madeline McGlothlin, Elise Marshburn, Virginia Daughty, and Evelyn Howell.

Other Places Visited

Other places visited over the week-end were South Hill by Mary Lynn Thomas, and Agnes Thompson; Bedford by Patsy and Deane Saunders; Lynchburg by Martha Hamlet and Matsie Moore; South Boston by Margaret Via and Mary H. Vaugham; Sabot by Mary Louise French and Eleanor Wood; Kenbridge by Lloyd Kelly and Mary R. Haskins; Charlottesville by Margery Quarles, Margaret Carroll, Elizabeth Booth, and Copeland Johnson; Post Oak by Evelyn Massey and Frances McDaniel; Dillwyn by Marjorie Robertson, Pauline Pearson, and Edna Earl Harvey; Hollins College by Helen Boswell who attended Pi Gamma Mu convention; Brownsburg by Fanny Bosworth, Helen Harris, and Brooks Wheeler; Drakes Branch by Clara Hailey and Margaret Ferguson; Jetersville by Mildred Habel and Elizabeth Rucker; Goochland by Kathryn Ryewnn and Addie Norfleet; Chester by Eleanor Mitchell; Amherst by Josephine Kent; Halifax by Elizabeth Glass; Big Island by Frances Johnson; Meberrin by Eleanor Shackleton; Madisonville by Virginia Hooke; Aylett by Charlegne Hall; Gladys by Marion Layne; Powhatan by Blanche Lane; Scottsville by Grace Collins; Brookneal by Dorothy Price; and Fork Union by Ethel Burgess.

Some people ought to be premedics, the way they go surgeon through their classes, while others just cut 'em all.

—Purdue Exponent.

Pi Kappa Sigma Has Party at Longwood

On Tuesday afternoon Pi Kappa Sigma sorority enjoyed a picnic at Longwood. Hamburgers and marshmallows were toasted at the outdoor fireplace, and games were played in the ampitheater.

Miss Iler and Jane Royall were among those present at the picnic.

Juniors Give Party for Freshmen Wed.

A great deal of talent was discovered in the freshman class last Wednesday evening when the juniors, their sister class, entertained them from ten to eleven o'clock, in an informal party in the "Rec." The committee, headed by Sue Waldo, had a well planned porgram which consisted of performances from members of the freshman class.

After the two red and white classes had assembled in the "Rec" Caroline Byrd and Billie Rountree, the junior cheer leaders, proceded to teach the freshmen their color songs and "Onward Farmville." This song rally resulted in an enthusiastic pep meeting.

The girls seated themselves comfortably on the floor in a semi-circle to enjoy the program: Nancy Pobst and Ann Johnson sang "Sweet Sue." Mary Joyner Cox did a unique tap dance; Lucile Davis sang, "Some Body Loves You" and "Moon Glow;" as the concluding, Merle McAlister impersonated a Scotchman.

During the program punch and cookies were served.

Episcopal Students Entertained Friday

The Student Building Lounge was the scene of a merry gathering Friday, Oct. 12, when the Episcopal Church entertained its members from S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney.

Vases of huge dahlias were used to decorate the room from which the furniture had been removed to make space for games and stunts.

Led by Hazel Smith, everyone entered into a "get-acquainted" game, after which more stunts and games were enjoyed.

Deblicious refreshments were served, following which, everyone gathered around the piano for farewell songs. The evening was enjoyed so throughly, that new and old friends took reluctant leave of each other.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Picnic at Longwood

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, committees, and Advisory Board enjoyed a short retreat at Longwood Thursday afternoon. Everyone present wore the badge of the Committee of which they represented. Margaret Herndon and her Social Committee led in the partificpation of some clever games and contests. Supper was served, buffet style, around the open fire place. After supper everyone joined in the singing of the old favorite ending with "Follow The Gleam." Transportation back was furnished by the school truck loaded with hay and a crowd of happy girls. This social get together of the whole Y. W. C. A. was such a success that it was decided to make it an annual event.

Students View Annual Proofs With Mingled Emotions

Commotion had full charge Monday evening when S. T. C. teachers-to-be dashed with bated breath to receive in trembling, loving hands the paper productions of their features. Some were disappointed that their likenesses were not so pretty as they had expected; the camera had been too exacting. They took consolation in the fact that there was an encouraging little note stamped on these proofs reminding them that art could do much towards making the real picture more like the young ladies thought they should be.

Then there started that age-old convention of exclaiming over the naturalness of the other persons' pictures. The institution of polite society demands that people make flattering remarks to each other about what a splendid picture they take or how the camera has failed to catch the radiating personality of the subject.

A great question arose in the minds of some—which one to choose? Had there been only the consideration of choice for the "Virginian", this task might not have been so difficult. There is, however, always more than one thing to think about. Some of these shy young ladies didn't say so to their associates but they were having a small brainstorm trying to figure out which one Tom, Dick, or Harry, would prefer.

Peace and quiet settled again over our once tumultuous halls. Choices were made. The girls went back to their work and play to ponder now the fast-made decisions. In the minds of many there yet remains a doubt of their judgment of the annual picture proof.

Sunday School Class Plans Picinc Supper

Dr. Walmsley's Sunday School class will hold a picnic at Lithia Springs Friday, Oct. 19. There are fifty-one girls in the class, and everyone is requested to share in this afternoon of pleasure. Audrey Mattox is at the head of the entertainment committee.

Dr. Walmsley's Sunday School class is composed of girls from S. T. C. The class meets every Sunday at 9:45 a. m. in Mr. Stricks' Music room.

New Girls Sign the Honor Code

The signing of the honor code by the new girls in school, on Monday and Tuesday nights, October 15 and 16, was a most impressive ceremony. The new girls, dressed in white, came to the little auditorium. They filed from there in groups of four to the Council room where each one signed the code in the presence of the Student Government Representatives. The signers of the code then left their pledges on the table and took the code with them to their rooms.

Pledging themselves as loyal supporters of the honor code was the final step in the orentation of the freshmen and of the students here who were transferred from other schools.

$175,000 ALPHA DELTA PHI HOUSE VACATED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., (NSFA).—Because of a new ruling of Yale University under which members of the three upper classes must pay a minimum of $5.50 per week at their residence dining halls, Alpha Delta Phi has decided that without restaurant patronage it will be impossible to considering returning their charmaintain the expensive Yale chapter and local members are ter to the national organization.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday

Rotunda Staff: 7:00—7:30.
Dramatic Club, 7:15.
Pi Kappa Delta, 8:30—9:30.

Thursday

Artist Dance Group, 4:15.
Am. Ch. Ed. 7:00.

Friday

Monogram 7:15.

Monday

Virginian Staff—7:00.
A. A. Council—7:00.
House Council—10:00.

Tuesday

Gamma Psi—7:30.
Alpha Phi Sigma—7:30.
Pi Gamma Mu—8:30.
Student Council—10:00.

Beehave!

There was a great lover of bees,
He was their greatest friend.
He sat upon their hives each day
But they stung him in the end.
—The White Topper.

"Waiter, come quick there's a nasty word in my alphabet songs."

Powdy

Hickory—Dickery—Dock,
Two mice ran up the clock.
The clock struck one
The other got away.

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Sporting Whirl

By L. SANFORD

That much asked question, "When will the pool be open?" has had its run. Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock the beginners class in swimming made first use of S. T. C.'s pool. The class was divided into two groups, one of girls who do not swim and another of girls who swim but who wish to improve their form.

This afternoon at four o'clock the pool was open for the first recreational swimming period. A chart is being made containing a list of events to be passed off by anyone desiring to do so. The names of the girls will be listed according to class nd credit given when the test has been passed with the approval of a life guard.

Later on in the year, perhaps in the winter quarter, life saving will be offered. Announcements will be made later as to time of and qualifications for the class.

Things are really beginning to look business like on the hockey field now. The number of girls coming out has increased. So far the Junior class has been the only one to elect a class captain. This honor went to Kathleen Ransom. The other classes will elect their captains this week. As soon as these captains are chosen the teams will be organized and will start practicing together. We'll be better able to see then just who heads the list of prospective winners for the games to be played Thanksgiving Day.

In last week's "The Sun Dial," weekly newspaper of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, there appeared an article that should be of much interest to us. Together with Lynchburg College they are taking their turn at welcoming the Virginia Field Hockey Association for their annual fall conference to be held there Friday afternoon and all day Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3. Those of us who attended the conference held at Westhampton last year look forward with anticipation to another such meeting with other colleges of the state.

All girls who have signed up for tennis this fall must play off at least one match this week. The winner of two sets out of three will be credited with the match. As is the custom the loser will put the scores on the Athletic Bulletin Board. Don't forget to look up at least one of your opponents and settle with her before the week is over.

Language Students Report on Meetings

Continued from page 1

meetings be held the second Thursday of each month at 4:30.

El Circulo Espanol will hold its first meeting, Friday, Oct. 19, at 7 p. m. Katherine Coleman, who is student teacher of the college freshman Spanish, is president this year.

The purpose of both the modern language clubs is to create and stimulate a more vital interest in the study of French and Spanish and to give the members a better opportunity to speak more freely in these languages.

Freshmen Have Spirit of Soph Requirements

Continued from page 1

les all over face with an eybrow pencil.

3. Talk baby talk all day.

As has been the custom for years, the sophomore class has charge of "rat week" when the freshman class must observe the above rules compiled by the sophomores.

Peace and Freedom Discussed at Hollins

Continued from page one

Duke University, discussed the question of fascism, and the circumstances under which it functions in Italy. Dr. Russell has traveled in Italy extensively and has kept in close touch with the sentiment of the Italian citizens under Mussolini.

Apparently of great appeal to the audience was an address made by Mrs. Olmstead, who recently returned from the Geneva Peace Conference. Mrs. Olmstead graphically depicted the delicacy of the European situation, the eternal struggle for maintenance of balance of power, and the present danger spots in Europe.

The possibilities for peace in the Latin American countries were discussed by Miss Wilhelmina Williams, who has just returned from a visit to all the South American countries.

Bringing the peace problem into our own country, Mr. Howard Kester, at the final session of the convention, told of the labor-capital war which is raging in the United States.

Honor Fraternity Initiates 7 Girls

Continued from page one

the Senior class, business manager of the Rotunda, and chairman of the May Day Committee.

Louise Hyde, "The college pianist," does not limit her interest to music alone. Besides serving as manager of the College Choir, she has taken part in Y. W. C. A. work, and as vice-president of the student council proves herself capable and influential.

Through her quiet but wide influence, Margaret Pollard, a junior, merits her many positions of honor as president of Sodalitas Latina, president of the Debate Club, president of Pi Kappa Delta, vice-president of the Dramatic Club, and a member of Alpha Phi Sigma.

Tac Waters, for two years president of the class of '36, heads that organization again this year. Outstanding not only there but in the Dramatic Club, Tac has proved her talent and ability.

Florence Sanford, another junior, has also entered several fields of activity. She has been exceptionally outstanding on The Rotunda Staff, and is this year make-up editor. On the athletic field she has proved herself to be a real sport. Besides playing on several class and varsity teams, she was selected manager of basketball this year. Florence is also chairman of the Chapel Committee and on the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Ten Commandments For the Seniors

I. Thou shalt not think in terms of privileges but in terms of opportunities.

II. Thou shalt not strive to win the respect of the underclassmen us using privileges but by gaining individual achievements.

III. Thou shalt not absent thyself from chapel.

IV. Thou alone shalt not have the privilege of being on the deans list, but shalt share this with the Junior Class.

V. Thou shalt not go down town on Sunday afternoons.

VI. Thou shalt go to Shannon's or Southside on week nights from 10-10:30, if thou wisheth.

VII. Thou shalt not have dates at Longwood.

VIII. Thou shalt not let any underclassmen date in the Senior Parlor.

IX. Thou shalt not for any reason turn off thy lights before eleven o"clock, for this is a privilege to be taken advantage of only by seniors.

X. Thou shalt not in any way, or at any time, or any place do anything that does not become the dignity of a Senior.

Strick Entertained at Birthday Party

The Choral Club surprised Mr. A. H. Strick with a birthday party in the Choral Club room Wednesday, October 11, at 8:30 p. m.

Everyone sang songs and took part in the contest, the winner of which received a Choral Club pin.

Mr. Strick played for the club several favorite musical selections, and thanked the members for the many gifts he received at the party.

Honor Code

The freshmen, having signed the Honor Code, are now recognized members of the Student Government Association. Tomorrow night they will be recognized as members of the Y. W. C. A.

During the last few weeks, while orientation classes were being conducted, members of the membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. have visited every freshman and new girl. They have not only asked each girl to sign her membership card and indicate in what Y. W. activity she is most interested, but as a preparation for this service, they have attempted to explain something of the meaning and significance of the Y. W. C. A. on campus.

This service is always one of the most beautiful and impressive of the vesper services. Each new girl is asked to be present, dressed in white. She will be given a candle as she enters the auditorium. Following devotions led by the president, who will officially welcome the girls, will be the candle-light service on the campus.

Radio Highlights

Wednesday

6:45—WJZ Lowell Thomas
7:00 WJZ—Amos 'N' Andy
8:30 WEAF—Wayne King
9:00—WEAF Nino Martini
9:30—WABC George Burns and Gracie Allen
10:00—WEAF, Lombardo
WABC—Mary Eastman

Thursday

9:15—WOR Larry Taylor, Baritone
11:15—WEAF, Little Jack Little

Friday

9:00—WEAF Lyman Orchestra.
9:30—WABC Hollywood Hotel Sketch

Saturday

2:15—WOR, Columbia vs. Navy football game.
7:45—WJX, Pickens Sisters.
8:00—WEAF, Concert orchestra.
11:00—WEAF, Lombardo
11:30—WEAF Paul Whiteman

Sophomores Free Frosh at Lynchburg College

LYNCHBURG, Oct. 15. — The sophomore class of Lynchburg College has decided to accept the suggestion of the college administration that the "rat" system be abolished at the insitution. At no time heretofore have the freshmen been totally free from rules imposed by the second year class.

Dean M. E. Sadler told the class that the system was not in accord with principles which Lynchburg College is trying to carry out and that it should be eliminated. He suggested that the class would have the honor of doing away with the system completely.

The only tradition to be retained is that the freshmen will wear the first year red caps.

Goils, and Gas:
A thing of beauty has a joy ride forever.
Skull and Bones.

EACO THEATRE

Mats. 4 p. m.; Nights 8 p. m.
Adults 25c; Children 15c
Unless otherwise noted

Thurs-Fri., Oct. 18 & 19
Mae West
Roger Pryor, John M. Brown
"Belle of the Nineties"
Adults 25c and 35c

Saturday, Oct. 20
Rosemary Ames
Pert Kelton-Victor Jory
"Pursued"
Krazy Kat and Fox News

Next Mon. Oct. 22 News
FRANCHOT TONE
Madeleine Carroll
'THE WORLD MOVES ON'

Next Tues., Oct 23
JOEL McCREA
SALLY BLANE
"Half a Sinner"
First chapter Buck Jones in "THE RED RIDER"

Next Wed., Oct. 24
"Smoking Guns"
Ken Maynard
First chapter Buck Jones in "THE RED RIDER"

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES —and— DRINKS in Farmville!

Farmville Mfg. Co.
BUILDING MATERIALS
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Farmville, Va.

Special orders for
Teas and Parties
Try our doughnuts
Foley's Bakery
Third Street

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Flowers for all occastons
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Cleaning at reduced rates
State Cleaning Co.
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You Would Love to Have Your Shoes Fixed at
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street

SUPPERS AND
SMALL PARTIES
Good Breakfast
Dinners
Suppers
College Tea Room
and
LONGWOOD

ATTENTION GIRLS!
Dorothy May Stores offer as a special this week for S. T. C. girls only—Vivanette French chiffon hose for 69c a pair!
Gorgeous ne wdresses in sport, afternoon and evening wear —$5.45 and $7.45.
Skirts and sweaters—$1.97.
COME DOWN AND LET'S GET ACQUAINTED!
DOROTHY MAY STORES
FARMVILLE, VA.

ROOM FURNISHINGS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
CANDIES
ROSES
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POTTED MEATS
SANDWICH SPREAD
SANDWICH ROLLS
HOT DOGS
Everything for the Picnic
W. R. Drumeller
Main Street Farmville

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

Buy Your
C A N D Y
To Sell at
H. T. Stokes & Co.

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High Street
"The Convenient Store"
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

The Fashion Shoppe
Reflects the newest styles. All dresses $2.95 up
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, UNDERWEAR
Silk Hose
Fine quality ..... 49c 59c and 69c



LET THIS BEAUTY MIRACLE TAKE PLACE IN YOUR SKIN

ONE CREAM TO BUY—
ONE CREAM TO APPLY

Something new, sensational, entirely different. Primrose House presents Delv, a new basic all-around cream for the daily care of the skin.

Based on a revolutionary new cosmetic principle Delv is different from any cream you have ever used—different in texture, different in its effect on the skin. It cleanses, nourishes and clarifies. Delv penetrates instantly, and imparts to the skin a soft, dewy freshness. Its regular daily use keeps the skin clear, young and vital. Women everywhere are enthusiastic about its cooling, stimulating effect.

Try a jar today and you will never again be without Delv.

PRIMROSE HOUSE DELV $1.00
BALDWIN'S
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WORK ON THE CIRCUS

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

WORK ON THE CIRCUS

Volume XV. FARMVILLE, VA., OCTOBER 24, 1934 No. 5

Local Publications To Take Part In V. I. P. A. Meeting

Meeting To Convene at V. P. I. in Blacksburg

Beginning Friday, Oct. 26, the annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association will be held through Saturday night with Radford State Teachers College and V. P. I. as joint hosts. Colleges from all over Virginia will send representatives and this year the meeting will feature a longer session, more discussion groups, and special talks by leading publication men of the state.

Some outstanding speakers of the event will be: Bruce Crawford, editor of "Crawford's Weekly" and independent candidate for Congress from the ninth Virginia district, who will speak on "The Crusades of a Country Weekly"; R. H. McNeil, editor "The College Publisher" and director of publications at V. P. I.; A. A. Luberski of Chicago, who will lead the section of editors of annuals; Russel Jones, editor of the "Montgomery News Messenger-Journal"; J. Barrie Wall, past president of the Virginia Press Association and publisher of the "Farmville Herald"; Dr. C. M. Newman, head of the departments of English and foreign languages at V. P. I.

Other speakers on the program will be: Sherwood Anderson, G. T. Baird, Beverly L. Britton, Judson Evans, Ann Hargrave, Charles M. Soroka, C. D. Hurt, C. M.

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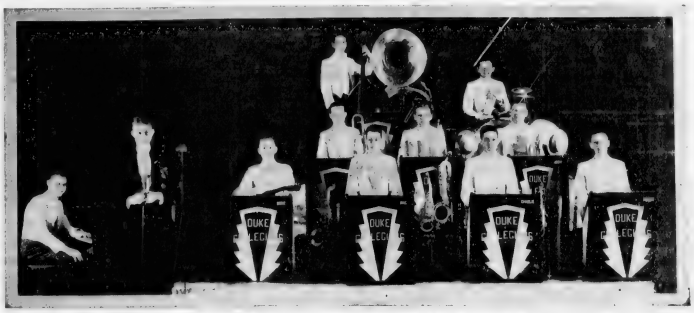
Short Popular Music Program to Feature Saturday Night Sing

A short program of popular musical selections by Miss Elizabeth LeGrand will be one of the features of "Sing" Saturday night.

Miss LeGrand, pianist, formerly of Roanoke, has broadcast in regular programs from both the radio stations in Richmond and Roanoke, and from WRVA in Lynchburg. She is a member of the ensemble trio of the College Orchestra and for three years has been instructing by the Don Warner method a class for beginners in learning to play popular music by note.

In her program Saturday night Miss LeGrand will play popular selections in "Lombardo" style. She will be assisted by an S. T. C. student who will announce.

TO PLAY FOR FALL COTILLION DANCE



Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians who will be here November 3.

Five Are Initiated By Sigma Pi Rho

New Members Outstanding in Other Activities

Five new Sigma Pi Rho members, Jeannette Jones, Ethel Joyner, Doris Moore, Claudine O'Brien, and Margaret Pollard, were initiated into that fraternity at the regular meeting Friday night, Oct. 19, at 7:30 o'clock. These girls have not only made high scholastic averages in Latin, but they are outstanding in other activities as well.

Jeannette Jones is a member of the organization, Le Cercle Francais, El Circulo Espanol, and is treasurer of Sodalitas Latina. Ethel Joyner is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Pi Gamma Mu. Doris Moore was Secretary of Sodalitas Latina last year and is now vice-president. She is also a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Zeta Tau sorority. Claudine O'Brien is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Pi Gamma Mu. Claudine O'Brien is a member of Sodalitas Latina and Alpha Phi Sigma. Margaret Pollard is a member of the master's degree in Alpha Phi Sigma.

A student to be eligible to membership in Sigma Pi Rho must have a high scholastic rating in Latin and must have met all the national requirements of the fraternity.

LOST: An Epsilon Alpha fraternity pen. Finder will please return it to Kathleen Ranson.

Musical Organization Plans Sacred Recital

A sacred recital of unusual interest will be presented at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Farmville Sunday evening, October 28. The College Choir and Choral Club, under the direction of Mr. A. H. Strick, will sing selections from the "Holy City" and will also be heard in antiphonal singing of selected hymns.

Dr. Jarman will sing "The Ninety and Nine" by Campion. Mr. Strick will also play a selected Organ solo. The faculty and students are cordially invited.

Classes to Compete In Swimming Meet

Within the next three weeks Red and Green will again compare their abilities, this time in a sport new at S. T. C., swimming. Managers have been chosen from the four classes as follows: senior, Meg Herndon; junior, Lelia Sanford; sophomore, Victoria Gillette; freshman, Ducky Davies.

Six practices will be necessary before a student may take part in the meet. These may be gotten during any of the regular recreational periods, with assistance from the instructors, if desired. Participants in the meet will be classified as beginners, intermediates, and advanced, according to ability.

The first meet will be closed, admitting only those girls who have six practices. The list of events according to classification is as follows:

Beginners

1. The face submerged push off and glide; 20 to 40 ft.
2. Sculling stroke race; 45ft.
3. Elementary back stroke for form.
4. Game or race.

Intermediates

1. Elementary back stroke for form.
2. Sculling stroke race; 45 ft.
3. Free style; 25-yard race.
4. Crawl; 25 yards for form.
5. Race or relay.

Advanced

1. Back crawl; 25 yards for

Continued on page 4, Col. 1

Dr. Walmsley Offers Parliamentary Law

A class in parliamentary law for heads of all organizations and members of Alpha Kappa Gamma was begun Monday afternoon at five o'clock. Dr. Walmsley is the instructor. These classes will enable these girls to conduct meeting properly and attend to all business or social functions correctly. This class is being conducted as an experiment and for the present no credit is given; if proven a success, this class will in all probability be added to the curriculum. It will be held each Monday at 5 p. m.

N. E. A. To Sponsor National Education Week, Nov. 5 to 11

Local Plans To Be Announced Next Week

That National Education week, sponsored by the National Education Association and other national organizations, will be observed the week of Nov. 5-11, has been announced. A committee is now working on local plans to carry out the national aims. These plans will be announced next week.

The theme of the week will be "Education for Tomorrow." The National associations and all the local associations are particularly anxious that the public share in this week of activity by visiting the schools, and by informing themselves about the aims of education in general as well as about the specific work which is being done in this community.

Much emphasis is being placed on education as a means of promoting national recovery and of preserving democracy. Educators believe it is as true today as it was when James Madison said that a popular government without popular information, or the means of securing it, is but a prologue to a farce or a tragedy, or, perhaps, both.

A great part of the success of the whole movement depends, of course, upon the teacher. The teacher has been called an artist, a builder, and the culture-bearer. He leads the way toward worth-

Continued on page 4, Col. 1

Miss Grace Moran, senior classman, will be presented November 3 instead of October 27 as announced in last week's Rotunda. This change has been made because of the V. I. P. A. convention and other meetings to which seniors will be called on Oct. 27.

Va. Tech Wins Silver Cup For Best Paper Presented N. C. P. A.

The Virginia Tech was awarded a handsome silver cup for the best and most representative newspaper presented before the National College Press Association, which met in Chicago, Oct. 13. Several hundred entries from colleges in the United States were placed before the Prize Committee of the Association, which selected the best and gave the award.

Papers from Ohio, Kentucky, Florida, and Illinois received honorable mention from the Prize Committee.

Freshmen Nominate Class Commissioners

Twenty girls were nominated for the Freshman Commission at a meeting of that class held on Tuesday night. The following were nominated and will be voted on next Tuesday night:

Frances Robinson, Caroline Upshur, Josephine Quinn; Kathleen McCann; Mildred Davies, Ruth Montgomery, Virginia Pilcher, Nan Seward, Sara Parker, Blanche Lane, Margaret Russell, Virginia Agee, Elizabeth Morris, Pattie Jeffreys, Deane Saunders, Bobbie Brooks, Rose Puller, Vala Ninmo,

The town girls are:

Buck Pleasants, Irving May Hamilton.

From this group twelve girls will be elected.

Students Discuss European Affairs

The political future of Europe, as surmised from the present circumstances, held the attention of social science students and teachers at the open meeting of Pi Gamma Mu on Tuesday evening, October 23.

The discussion, led by Katherine Walton and Mary Elizabeth Newcomb, was characterized by careful pre-investigation and organization.

"Europe at the present hour," said Miss Walton in introducing the problem, "is chiefly concerned with war. Dictators loom next in importance."

In evaluating the current political and economic factors making for and against war, the leader of the discussion placed prime emphasis upon the heritage of the world war, i.e., the maladjustment of the peace settlement, the war-guilt question, and the league and question of status quo.

Continued on page 4, Col. 1

Simpkins Stresses Originality, Need Of Scholars Today

"Literary Scholarship As a Career" Is Topic

Appropriately choosing "Literary scholarship as a career, Dr. F. B. Simpkins gave an illuminating talk to the members of Alpha Phi Sigma on Tuesday night in the small auditorium. The speaker in a striking manner brought out the fact that, although most of the true scholars have not secured material compensation or even recognition in the literary world, the thrill which comes to the scholar makes amends somewhat for lack of appreciation by the world at large. Sources, subjects, and methods of treatment particularly in the field of historical research were discussed. Originality was stressed as an outstanding need in nearly all the works of the so-called scholars of today. Another criticism was the fact that the oddities, idiosyncrasies, and ludicrous characteristics of great men were made the shining lights in biographies by "hack" authors to be read and enjoyed by superficial groups. These criticisms came in the nature of a warning to budding scholars interested in the literary aspects of scholarship.

In closing, Dr. Simkins emphasized the opportunities of the career which is open to women as well as to men, although few women have seen in it a life's work.

Students Vote Today On Outstanding Girls

Fourteen of the most outstanding girls in school were selected this week by a committee representing the faculty, the Rotunda, Virginian and Student Body. These girls were voted on today by the entire student body. The seven out of the fourteen receiving the highest number of votes will be featured in this year's issue of the Virginian. The result of the election will not be revealed until the annual is published.

The fourteen girls nominated were: Sara Beck, Jestine Cutshall, Frankie McDaniel, Margaret Pollard, Margaret Herndon, Lelia Mattox, Lelia Sanford, Nell Oakey Ryan, Helen Smith, Katherine Walton, Tac Waters, Elizabeth Vassar, Lena Mae Gardner, and Louise Hyde.

These girls were nominated on the strength of their versatility, their capability, and prominence in extra curricular activities. The committee selecting these girls was composed of: Miss Bedford, Dr. Walmsley, Victoria Gillette, Lila Jacob, and Anne Irving.

Many People Catch Glimpse of Chief Executive From Station At Farmville

Sometimes Fate smiles on her children at just the right moment. Certainly that was what happened Friday night when many people went down to the railroad station in a wild, half-hope of seeing Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the President of these United States.

They stood there on those cold steel tracks, hearts beating high with expectation, chattering to each other in a vain effort to cover their excitement. The engineer of that special train carrying the President had to slow his engine to keep from mowing them down as they crowded on the track. Slowly, the watchers edged back and searched with eager eyes for just one glimpse on Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Hopes began to waver; pessimists in the crowd started home. Then the shouting suddenly renewed ten-fold, rocking, it seemed, the very train on its rails. As the last car approached and began to pass, a lady said **something** to **someone somewhere** near her. A shade was raised, and lo! there he was—the President of the United States, the man who has given a fresh grip on life to millions of people in the past two years. The watchers his admirers and friends, saw in reality his heartening, wholesome smile; they saw him wave his hand—the hand that does so much in the governing of our tremendous country, the hand that has shaken that of princes and paupers, statesmen and politicians.

The fortunate ones who saw him felt themselves repaid and marched triumphant and satisfied back to the college to be hailed with awe and envy by those less lucky. They had seen Franklin Roosevelt!

Unusual Sights Parade Halls of School During Rat Week; Costumes Ludicrous

Unusual sights have haunted the halls and campus of S. T. C. for the past three days. Rat Week, indeed, brings to light rare things among the youngest of our student body. Tresses worn in pigtails tied with streaming red and white ribbons, faces innocent of make-up, a queer fancy for walking alone, strange bundles carried carefully concealed in laundry bags would seem sufficient handicaps to spoil the charm of any girl. But these freshmen do not let it phase them. Have you noticed how they take the limelight in Shannon's?

Rat Week in Farmville is one of the beloved and jolliest of its customs; it should be kept on that level. How? By the sporting spirit you see these adorned lassies exhibiting and the answering note of fair play struck in the upper classes. No matter how solemn and dignified we get to be who can suppress the ever widening grin sponsored by the ludicrous sight of some meek and lowly one in abject admiration before our patron saint, Joan, and the serious Sophomore supervising from near by? And can one help smiling when she breezes in to find a thoughtful soul busily engaged with bed linen, dusting cloth and broom? Out of it all grow those things we call school spirit and class loyalty.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1934

What Is the Answer?

Has school spirit lost its meaning here at State Teachers College? Has school spirit become a thing of the past, something long dead from lack of use, or is it alive?

We, here at Farmville, begin to wonder, for ever since college swimming pools have been in vogue, students have begged and pleaded with the administration to give a pool. For at least ten years, disparaging remarks have been hurled against the Alma Mater, because she failed to offer the students aquatic sports.

But one memorable morning last spring, Dr. Jarman told us that we were to have our much-longed-for swimming pool. This unexpected announcement brought forth so much applause that chapel exercises were practically discontinued. Apparently everyone was thrilled, thrilled without any knowledge of the type of pool we were to have.

Last week, on October 16, the pool was officially opened to the entire student body. To them the grandeur of the pool, with its exceptionally fine lighting, coloring, and conditioning, was overwhelmingly pleasing. According to authorities, it is one of the largest and most modern of any in the state colleges.

To resist taking advantage of this lovely pool would be impossible. So extra guards were stationed and extra ways of handling the large number of swimmers were arranged. Rules allowing one person only a half hour's swim were made in order that everyone have a chance to swim. Utmost efforts were made to have the pool ideal in every way.

Strange to say, on last Wednesday afternoon, the opening day, the gallery was much fuller than the pool. There were about twenty-five spectators which doubled the number of swimmers. On Thursday, after four-thirty a few more bathers came in. Friday afternoon approximately eight girls clad in tank suits, plunged into the water. For at least fifteen minutes on each of these days, no one except the guards were seen in the pool room. Of the girls who have been swimming these three afternoons, over half were freshmen and about one-third of the swimmers were the same as those of the day before.

Do you call this school spirit? Is this gratitude? Is this our thanks to Dr. Jarman, who so desired a library building but gave in to the pleas of the students for the pool? Is it that we do not want recreational swimming or is it the caliber of our students so changed that we have lost our entire sense of appreciation?

"She Was Graduated—"

A girl who was recently graduated from this college has a job teaching in a one-room school. She says she is working harder than ever before in her life. She attempts to plan work for five or six age groups of children. She has to battle with the idiosyncracies and the absurd views of an almost isolated community. She has to adjust herself to a scale of living which she hardly realized existed.

This girl went through college doing the minimum amount of work to get by. She managed to make reasonably high grades because of a real aptitude at absorbing a few chance facts which stood her in good stead on tests and examinations.

Now she thinks she is working hard, but she has never known how to work. She is not capable of adapting herself to a type of community with which she is unfamiliar. Now as during her period of life-training, she has failed to tackle anything and get at its roots. She is miserable in her half-hearted attempt to live in such a community.

Do you know what is causing this girl to be a misfit, a potential failure? Do you know what is at the roots of her inability and her lack of will to adapt herself? Do you know what the real reason is for her feeling of incompetence to accept responsibility? These things can be explained by one word—Bluffing.

A Word To All of Us

Seeing some eighty freshmen march to and from between classes in naive attire or with hair braided and be-ribboned in child-like fashion is amusing enough.

But demoralizing the spirit of a Monday morning song class by the distracting jingles of alarm clocks is a different story.

When we fail to catch the spirit of the game—even "Rat Week," and play it unfairly, the reflection is on us.

Where is our sportsmanship?

With everyone talking at once Uncle Sam is having a hard time listening to The Voice of the People.

We must admit that our freshmen are an alarming class.

"Thou shalt not have dates at Longwood unless in sticks."

How can some people expect Roosevelt's "New Deal" to be a success when they are forever trying to trump his aces?

Assassinations are evidently the order of the day. These orders are being filled promptly.

Roosevelt has given us a New Deal, but too many cards seem to be missing.

As far as Rat Week is concerned, it seems that today the freshmen decided to "skip it!"

An inhabitant of the United States is murdered every 45 minutes. Last year the United States homicide rate was 10.7 per 100,000, highest in the civilized world. England's is 0.5. The nation's crime bill is estimated at $13,000,000,000 a year.—Reader's Digest.

Nose rubbing is more widely used by mankind as a greeting than are handshaking and kissing, combined.—Freling Foster.

"Divided by Three" is one of the newer plays beginning its run or Broadway. Although Judith Anderson's acting is superb, the critics consider the story quite implausible.—Time.

New York is the city whose post office receives each day an average of 42,000 pieces of mail without street addresses.

Campus Comments

Warning No. 1 — Hold your mail.

Warning No. 2—Careful he doesn't become enhanced by or entangled in the furls of "Miss V. M. I.'s" cape.

Without being catty (Kitty) we'd like to ask if self-adoration isn't a little snooty (Smooty).

Incidentally, who is the promising advertising manager campaigning so thoroughly for "Tay Jones."

A "Noble" boy did an unpardonable act to "Justice" when he dated a "Jolly" girl.

Jestine—We're asking you: Did everyone behave at V. P. I.?

Billy Wilkinson, why do you read those nursery rhymes all the time—"Little Miss Moffet."

Could it be possible that Billy Rountree had such a superb time at V. P. I. last week-end that she came back early Sunday morning, thinking it Monday morning?

Can it be that Elizabeth Vassar has chosen for her motto: "See no evil"? We are led to believe so when she tells us her presence fails to hinder the departure of many from her room.

At Other Colleges

According to **the Breeze** "Green Pastures," the prize-winning comedy-drama by Marc Connelly, will be presented at S. T. C. Harrisonburg as one of the regular lyceum programs in February.

A large statue of General Francis Smith, West Point Graduate, which has been playfully taken out for an airing has been returned to the Hampden-Sydney campus.

For the first time, a course in beginners' typewriting and shorthand is being offered at S. T. C., Harrisonburg. Although no college credit will be given those taking the course, it is expected to be of great personal benefit.

Nine members of the teaching staff of the University of Richmond are listed in the "Who's Who In America," volume 18, for 1934-1935.

Bicycling may become a full-fledged sport with a manager on the Athletic Association at Hood College. Many students there already ride and own bicycles.

Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, is the oldest Presbyterian Women's College in existence.

Jelly Leftwich and his band have been signed for homecoming at W. and L. An especial effort is being made that all freshmen of that college be at the first dance of the year.

The psychology department at Los Angeles Junior College conducted an experiment to determine the pet "peeves" of the students. Men deemed baby talk the worst, while women most detested dates who kept them waiting.

A world-wide organization to honor Edgar Allan Poe, famed American poet and writer of prose, has been formed. It is to be known as the International Poe Society.

Dr. Ellice McDonald, director of the Cancer Research Laboratories, Graduate School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, has conducted researches showing the presence of substances in the kidney which, if they are in sufficient quantity, provide immunity to cancer.

Yale University has adopted a system whereby the unusual student is advanced more rapidly than his duller classmate. More than a third of the freshmen class this year will be permitted to skip some of the regular first year work under this plan.

Review of the News

Two recent discoveries in the realm of science have opened up a world of possibilities for medicine in the future. The first of these is the discovery of a vaccine for the prevention of peritonitis. The experiments were disclosed by Drs. H. L. Johnson and E. L. Young of Boston. If subsequent findings support the work of these two doctors this new vaccine will probably rank with the contributions of anaesthetic surgery and recent discoveries relating to the control of anaemia and diabetes. Another startling report was that made by Dr. E. O. Lawrence. He has found that radium can be made from common table salt by a transmutation of the sodium atom from an atomic weight of 23 to 24. It is stated that this new radium is more powerful than what is generally used by physicians from pure radium. As salt is a perfectly harmless substance to most parts of the body and is used widely in the treatment of many aches and pains, doctors are now provided with a new instrument for experimenting with cancer treatment in the hope of finding a cure.

News comes to us from Bavaria of the new Protestant protests against the German Church. However small in number—30 per cent in a population of 7,000,000—the Protestants continue to disregard the edicts of Hitler. They even went so far as to throng the church of their deposed bishop. It is easy to see that their resistance can avail nothing. It is admirable, but it cannot be more than a mere uprising to be subdued by Hitler who has not failed in the past to enforce his views and policies at the point of the sword, if need be.

Americans trimmed the British again in international sports—this time in the annual bridge tournament for the Schwab trophy. Ely Culbertson was the captain of the Amercain team and did not endear himself to the British nor incur their amiability, for he was, in their opinion entirely too "bossy." The English team led the play for the first of the week, but the Americans forged ahead on Thursday. The teams were nearly equal in their skill and play, so much so that a parallel could be drawn between the recent boat races of a few weeks ago. The British now have a double chance to prove their sportsmanship—and so do the Americans.

Alumnae News

The Farmville Chapter of State Teachers College Alumnae served tea in the Student Building Lounge from 4:30 to 6:00 on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 23. The Lounge was attractively decorated with autumn leaves. A large number of the Alumnae were present.

Elliott-Perkins

A wedding marked by beauty and simplicity was solemnized in Crenshaw's Methodist Church in Blackstone at 5:30 o'clock on October 20, when Miss Virginia Eloise Perkins became the bride of Homer Philander Elliott, Jr., of Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Ethel LaBoyteeux of Richmond was the week-end guest of Miss Mary White Cox.

Mrs. Mary Hudson Wright, who graduated from Farmville in 1910, has distinguished herself along academic lines. She received her A. B. degree from the University of Denver in 1925, her A. M. from there is 1926, A. M from Columbia in 1927, and Ph.D. from Peabody in 1934. She is now teaching in a Methodist College in Pulaski, Tenn.

Just another person keeping up with the times. Miss Mary saying, "Why don't you come up and see us sometimes" to a certain young man.

Helen, whom were you stringing at V. P. I.? Just making a "special" Conquest, and it worked, you say.

"Deuce" of a good card fan when you can hold up the whole works with a "tray". Ask Mary Gilmer. She plays that kind of a game.

I Would Love To Be Like

Helen Wills Moody, because she's a good athlete moreover she's a lady.—Murkland Dressler.

Rosa Ponselle, because she's a great singer.—Mildred Meeks.

Elisse Landi, because she's so versatile.—Grace Allen Pittard.

Miss Mary, because she typifies Southern aristocracy.
—Elise Turner.

Me, myself, because I'm me.—Kathryne Smoot.

Joan Crawford, because she goes with Franchot Tone.
—Nubby Knaub.

Janet Gaynor, because of her appealing personality.
—Margaret Pittard.

Helen Smith, because she is lovable.—Kitty Pope.

I'd like to be like anyone who gets A' on her teaching.
—Virginia Jones.

Miss Bedford, because she's what she is—Margaret Bailey.

Anne Harding typifies true American womanhood.
—Margaret Roache.

Lincoln—He never went to school; yet was an educated man.
—Lorna Smiley.

Dr. Jarman, because he can skip Chapel and get away with it.
—Jane Lybrook.

Popeye, because then I would like spinach.—Marjorie Bootin.

Teach like Miss Stubbs, because she can make you work and like it.—Audrey Hawthorne.

Queen Elizabeth, because Lord Slater.

Herr Hitler, because of the way he holds his hand.—Ducky Davies.

George Bernard Shaw, because he defied the Pulitzer Prize Awarders.—Bonnie Lane.

Mr. French, because he always is full of pep and vigor.
—Jane Main.

Miss Moran, because of her sweet personality and understanding of nature.—Isabel Tanner.

Miss Taliaferro, because of her ability as a Mathematician.
—Ida Sue Carter

Ginger Rogers, because she embodies life and pep.—Frances Wilson.

Dot Justice, because of her sweet personality.—Dot Rust.

Lelia Sanford, because of her ability to do things.—Will Scott.

I'd like to be as pretty as Lucy Potter and as sweet as Chris Childrey.—Margaret Fraley.

Neysa McMein, because she is accomplished in the art of dancing.
—Dot Turner.

Dr. Jeffers, because of his intelligence and keen sense of humor.
—Jane Royal.

Reserved and polished as Ronald Colman.—Anne Peple.

The Dignity of Norma Shearer.—Marion Hansbraugh.

Anne Harding, because of her poise.—Betty Scott.

Tac Waters and her friendliness.—Tyler Wood.

Venus de Milo.—Meg Herndon.

A change has been made in the Senior Commandment that read: "Thou shalt not have dates at Longwood." It now reads: "Your date sticks at Longwood, two for for five cents."

SOCIALS

What a grand and glorious week-end it was————such is the feeling of our S. T. C. "globe-trotters" who spent the week-end away. Starting Friday and continuing Saturday, crowds departed from the portals of S. T. C.

At Richmond

Richmond continues to claim a large portion of our fair damsels. Among those who spent the week-end there are, Gay Stiefen, Katherine Hoyle, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Helen Shawen, Caroline Byrd, Burnley Brockenbrough, Julia Derr, Virginia Hall, Ellen Simmerman, Anne Irving, Audrey Clements, Mary Gilmer, Wycliff Scott, Florence Tankard, Bobbie Mattox, Belle Lovelace, Elizabeth Roberts, Sallie Rose Chappell, Zilla Newsom, and Sallie Jo Kent.

Spent Week-end at Home

Among those who ventured home for the week-end were: Marguerite Bradford, Lucile Moseley, Elizabeth A. Smith, Blanche Kahn, Virginia Hurt, Agnes Powell, Mary Wilson Clark, Grace Eubank, Sarah Beck, Dorothy Glover, Be Be Russell, Charlotte Young, Marie Moore, Minnie Smith, Dorothy Justis, Sarah Parker, Catherine Smoot, Annie Cambell, Evelyn Knaub, Maud Deekens, Anne Peple, Nancy Dodd, Lois R. Jenkens, Dorothy Bagby, Patsy Nottingham, Marion Pond, Hazel Smith, Elizabeth Huse, Marion Shaffner, Nell Oakey Ryan, Kathryn Spiers, Elsie Cabell, Evelyn Wilson, Clintis Mattox, Rebecca Mayes, Claudia Harper, Margaret Pollard, Christine Childrey, Dorothy Price, Frances Johnson, Dorothy Rust, Irene Taylor, Valla Nimmo, Anthelia Robinette, Kathryn Jamison, Ida Sue Carter, Mildred Linthicum, Kathleen McCann, Mena Smelley, Crenshaw Jones, Fletcher Walker, Virginia Brown, Marjorie Ramey, Elizabeth McClenny, Elsie Turner, Mary Cunningham, Eleanor Shackleton, Elsie Mayo, Ella Lewis, Paige Magie, Mary Louise French, Evelyn Howell, Belle Lovelace, Iris Rountree, Virginia Vaiden, Alice Campbell, Nancy Beard, Elizabeth Conner, Edith Coffey, Bobby Brooke, Lois Moses, Alice Nelson, Henrietta Salsbury, Louise Stephenson, Charlotte Rice, Mary Alice Wood, Mary Thomas Mayers, Virginia Hannah, Frances Jones, Lizabeth Glass, Frances Elder, Thulia Park, Frances Maxey, Grace Pittard, Macon Lewis, Frances Wilson, Helen Boswell, Elizabeth Butterworth, Fletcher Walker, Nell Boswell, and Jennie Belle Gilliam.

To Blacksburg

Blacksburg seemed to be a popular place last week-end for the following spent the week-end there: Carter Belle Munt, Katherine Harvey, Virginia Tilman, Phyllis Ferguson, Ann Johnson, Sue Mallory, Susan Lane, Jestine Cutshall, Billie Rountree, Zell Hopkins, Martha Watson, Helen Conquest, Kathryn Fitzgerald, Virginia Tissue, and Lillian Powell.

To Lynchburg

Those who spent the week-end at Lynchburg were: Betty Chapman, Clara Pinchard, Virginia Scanlon, Doris Moore, Elsie Mayo, Ione Covert, Frances Teass, Lorna Smiley, Martha Glenn Davies, and Elizabeth Mann.

Spent Week-end in Blackstone

Victoria Gillette, and Kitty Bass spent the week-end at Blackstone.

Other Places Visited

Other places visited by S. T. C. girls were: Sweet Briar by Caroline Jones, and Virginia Baker; Princeton, N. J., by Mildred Meeks; Bon Air by Betty Gray Harrison, and Elizabeth Ovely; Kenbridge by Lloyd Kelly, Nellie Pierpont, and Virginia Daughty; Sunnyside by Katherine Cooper and Eleanor Wood; Dillwyn by Pauline Pearson; Roanoke by June Allen; Staunton by Mildred Potter; Norfolk by France Yester; La Crosse by Anna Cobb and Louise Potridge; Big Island by Ethel Joyner; Lewisburg by Mary Elizabeth Slater; Cumberland by Muirkland Dressler; Burkeville by Rose Somers and Virginia Pilcher; Spotswood by Jean McClure; Amelia by Maude Rhodes; Gladys by Marion Layne and Elizabeth Puckette; Chester by Grace Conyers; Prospect by Dorothy Robertson; and Pamplin by Mary R. Black.

Tasting Party

Are college girls always hungry? Tradition has it that they are. The crowds which patronize the local food shops would seem to bear witness to the truth of the saying.

If you are a typical college girl, then here is your clue.

Pi Gamma Mu proposes to alleviate, for one night, the state of perpetual starvation which besets the S. T. C. students.

Just think—for only thirty-five cents, you may give yourself a treat which you will never forget.

Genuine old Virginia ham; chicken salad that does honor to the feathered tribe; cake and pie to delight the most ardent Epicurean — everything you have craved for weeks and months! All to be had at the Pi Gamma Mu TASTING PARTY for only thirty-five cents.

Spanish Circle Plans For Formal Banquet

That El Circulo Espanol will hold a formal Spanish banquet at the Cactus Inn, November 16, was decided on at a meeting of this society on Friday, October 19, at 7:00 p. m. in the language room.

Mrs. Sheppard, proprietress of the inn, has lived in Spain and knowing the customs, will serve a typically Spanish meal on real Mexican pottery. A special program will be arranged. A Spanish atmosphere prevails the tea room, thus making it an ideal place for such a banquet. The club is showing much interest over the plans.

After the business session Friday night, the president, Katherine Coleman, turned the meeting over to Elsie Cabell and Bonnie Lane who initiated into the circle two new members, Dorothy Deans and Elizabeth Scott. They then presented an entertaining program of songs and a riddle contest after which refreshments were served.

Debate Club Gives Reception For Old and New Members

An informal reception for the old and new members of the Debate Club was given Monday night from 10 to 10:30 in the Student Building Lounge.

Everyone sang songs and took part in the contests. During the program ice cream sandwiches were served.

Dr. Walmsley was special honor guest.

College Girls Attend Dance Sponsored By Woman's Club

Friday night, October 19, ushered in the first of the dances to be held in the Armory this season. The Crewe Orchestra furnished the music for the occasion which was made more festive by the presence of many of the college girls. Those from S. T. C. who attended are Virginia Bean, Mary Bowles, Frances Britton, Kitty Chappell, Frances Collie Grace Collins, Margaret Dortch, Mary Lou French, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Emily Guy, Pattie Jeffreys, Eugenia Jolly, Dorothy Moffat, Ruth Montgomery, Sallie Perrow, Rose Puller, Dot Robertson, Frances Robinson, BeBe Russell, Nan Seward, Margaret Smith, Minnie Smith, Martha Stine, Kathryn Switzer, Mary Lynn Thomas, Margaret Ura, Fletcher Walker, Eleanor Wood, Sylvia Somers, Elizabeth Hart, Frances Jamison, Agnes Oglesby, Mary Hubard, Frances Channell, Margaret Crenshaw, Mary Arthur, Jane Lybrook, Isabel Plummer, Elise Marshburn, Alice Zeigler, Ella Ware, and Page Nottingham.

The Woman's Club of Farmville sponsored the dance in the Armory Friday night.

Senior: "Wise men hesitate. Fools are certain."
Freshman: "Are you sure?"
Senior: "I'm certain."
—The Lenoir Rhynean.

Radio Highlights

Wednesday

6:45—WJZ, Lowell Thomas.
7:00—WJZ, Amos 'N' Andy.
8:30—W. E. A., Wayne King.
9:00—WEAF, Nino Martini.
9:30—WABC, George Burns and Gracie Allen.
10:00—WEAF Lombardo.
WABC — Mary Eastman
Thursday
8:00—WEAF, Vallee's Varieties.
9:00—WABC, Gray Orchestra.
9:15—WOR, Larry Taylor, Baritone.
9:30—WABC, Waring Orchestra.
11:15—WEAF, Little Jack Little.
Friday
8:00—WEAF, Bourbon Orchestra.
9:00—WEAF, Lyman Orchestra.
9:30—WABC, Hollywood Hotel.
10:30 — WEAF—WABC (Sketch Kate Smith.)
11:00—WJZ, Davis Orchestra.
Saturday
7:45—WJZ, Pickens Sisters.
8:00—WEAF, Concert Orchestra
10:30—WJZ, Kemp Orchestra.
11:00—WEAF, Lombardo.
11:30—WEAF, Paul Whiteman.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Y. W. Recognition Service

The Membership Committee of the Y. W. C. A. held a recognition service in the auditorium for freshmen and new girls on Thursday night, Oct. 18. The invocation was given by the Rev. Mr. Gardner. Helen Smith, President of the Y. W. C. A. welcomed the girls as members, and told them what membership means. She then lighted the candles of the cabinet members, who in turn lighted those of the new girls. While singing "Follow the Gleam," the Cabinet and new members, led by the President and Mr. Gardner, marched from the auditorium and formed a large circle before the school. After the choir had sung, "Bless Be the Tie That Binds", the service was closed with the motto. Katharine Walton, vice - president of the Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. Party

The second of a series of parties for the freshmen to be given by the Social Committee of the Y W. took place Saturday night in the lounge. As this was a musical party, Nancy Pobst played and everybdy danced. After refreshments were served by Meg Herndon, chairman of the Social Committee, and several members of her committee, all sat around an open fire and sang songs. Before Christmas every freshman and new girl will have been invited to one of these parties.

Sing

Sing Saturday night, presented by the Old Freshman Commission proved one of the most original and entertaining of the year.

A typical family scene at night was portrayed. The little boy role was played by Elizabeth Booth the girl was Polly Wall, the mother, Virginia Leonard, and the nurse, Virginia Jones.

During the course of the scene, Virginia Leonard sang, "Little Man You've Had a Busy Day," and Virginia Jones sang "Darkness On the Delta."

Sing ended with Elizabeth Booth pelting rocks in the form of candy at the audience.

Moss—"You all looks mad, Rastus. What's de mattah?"
Rastus—"Boy, ah is mad! After mah operation de doctah sewed me up with white thread.

The Weyanoke Beauty Salon

invites you to drop in and take advantage of their special prices now in effect.

Permanent wave ..... $4 & $6
Shampoo-Finger wave 75c
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Learn Popular Music
IN SIX MONTHS
—From—
Elizabeth LeGrand
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FARMVILLE VIRGINIA

Seniors Go On Picnic To Farmville Lake

gay crowd left on buses for Farmville Lake Tuesday afternoon. The seniors were on an outing. Merrily they rolled along singing popular songs both of this year and yesteryear. (Oonly one mishap—that was the breaking of a jar of pickles). A picnic supper was cooked over a blazing fire, and all ate in the usual picnic style. As dusk deepened, everyone gathered around the open fire, and joined in songs and yells for the Class of '35 and Miss Moran, the class man.

Musicians are funny for:

"When they work they play.

"Their charges may be heavy, but they'll compose a melody for a song.

"They may be eccentric, yet all their ideas are sound.

"They can out do Einstein, for they can change the time.

"They are honest folks but spend much time with sharps.

"They can compose a complete melody, but it still remains only a piece of music.

"They may be quarrelsome while living lives of perfect harmony.

"They are not policeman, although they have their beats, nor locksmiths although they deal in keys.

"They have votes they cannot crash, bars they cannot leave on, scales that weigh nothing, flats they cannot live in.

—The Indian.

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Special for this week—Pure silk hose full fashioned—69c values, Special—49c. Limit—not over two pair to customer.
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Farmville's Largest Department Store
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JACKETS of Grain and Suede Cloth and Wool SWEATERS.
We are showing the season's newest. Come in. We are glad to show Just what we have and the line is very attractive.
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World's largest manufacturers of Radio
A complete line
Watch repairing a specialty
Sheet Music Strings for Instruments
LYNN, The Main Street Jeweler

YOUR NEIGHBOR,
The Weyanoke Beauty Salon
invites you to drop in and take advantage of their Special prices now in effect.
Permanent Waves—$4 & $6 Shampoo & Fingerwave 75 cents
Manicure 40 cents
Individual, courteous, efficient service and an established reputation for dependability and satisfaction. That is our guarantee, and your assurance of perfect workmanship.

Sporting Whirl

By L. SANFORD

Results of the tennis tournament to date are as follows: Martha Putney vs. Eleanor Wade, 6-4, 6-3, Virginia Agee vs. Emily Guy 6-4, 6-3. In order to be eligible for the tournament, a contestant must play off at least two matches by the end of this week. When your defeated opponent has posted the scores arrange to play your next opponent.

Miss Iler has announced that the Varsity hockey team will go to Randolph-Macon Friday, Nov. 2, for the annual Virginia Field Hockey Association conference. The team plans to be there only for the first day of the meet, returning to Farmville that night.

Audrey Mattox and Kathleen Ranson have been elected by the senior and junior classes respectively, to the captainship of their Hockey teams. Along with congratulations we wish you well in your task of getting people out for practices, and organizing of teams.

Hockey practices may be made up this week. Notice the bulletin board for a change in dates of practices and don't fail to get the required number. (20).

On Thursday, Oct. 25 at 5 o'clock the Archery Tournament will be held on the athletic field near the laundry. All girls who have gotten the required practices will be eligible. This choosing of F. S. T. C.'s Robinhood promises to be quite an enjoyable event.

Has it ever occurred to any of us—especially freshmen — that some of the energy used in riding brooms, dancing, etc., might well be disposed of on the hockey field, in the swimming pool, on the basketball court or on the tennis court? For some reason there seems to be quite a lack of interest in sports. It may be that you haven't tried them.

Students Discuss European Affairs

Continued from page 1

The reappearing tide of nationalism, now sweeping Europe with one great surge, was interpreted as being a sure source of conflict and disagreement.

New alignments of power threatening to upset the existing balance present a problem fearful in possibilities which might result.

"The peace settlement, by creating innumerable points of friction along the borders in Central and Eastern Europe, has left in its wake a situation far more complex and potentially more dangerous than that which existed on the eve of the World War. At the same time the determination of all the small states—not only those which have benefitted by the peace treaties — to make their influence felt in the League of Nations constitutes an element which, if it does not guarantee peace, at least serves to counterbalance the policies of the great powers. This in a measure contributes to stability.

European stability, however, must remain precarious as long as doctrines of extreme nationalism and territorial expansion dominate the foreign policies of states."

N. E. A. Sponsors Education Week

Continued from page 1

ier tastes, saner attitudes, more gracious manners, higher intelligence. The student teachers as well as the faculty are urged to co-operate with the Educational Department in carrying out the plans for the week.

The following topics selected by the national organization will be adapted to meet local needs: Monday, November 5, Planning for Tomorrow; Tuesday, November 6, Developing New Types of Schooling; Wednesday, November 7—Improving the Rural School; Thursday, November 8—Financing Our Schools; Friday, November 9 — Quickening the Sense of Civic Responsibility; Saturday, November 10—Preparing for New Kinds of Service; and Sunday, November 11—Enriching Character through Education.

Local Publications at V. I. P. A. Meeting

Continued from page 1

Newman, and W. C. Stouffer.

Elizabeth Vassar, editor-in-chief of the "Virginian," and Lelia Sanford, Business Manager; Lelia Mattox, editor-in-chief of the "Rotunda," and Evelyn Massey, associate editor; and Jestine Cutshall, representative from the student body, will be S. T. C. delegates this year.

The publications from S. T. C. have already been entered in the contests.

This year the S. T. C. Freshman Handbook will also be entered. College handbooks are a new feature of the convention, having just been introduced into the field of competition, which includes literary magazines, college annuals, humorous publications, and all weekly publications.

Dr. Kester Challenges Fascism or Socialism?

Certain phases of the political situation in the United States and Europe was the subject of a most interesting talk, delivered to the member of Pi Gamma Mu, Tuesday night, by Mr. Kester, who was one of the speakers at the International Relations Conference which met at Hollins and to which Pi Gamma Mu sent delegates.

After picturing the rather dreary and critical condition of our country, Mr. Kester proceeded to discuss the two alternatives which face us as intelligent people. We may either let things drift as they are going—towards Fascism—or we may try to find a remedy, which more than likely would be Socialism.

Mr. Kester himself, urged that through education we should attempt to preserve the ideals and standards of morality and culture which have been won for us, that we carry on the progress of science, and help to develop the resources with which our country is supplied, instead of destroying food when people are starving.

The talk was perhaps too starkly realistic to be entirely pleasant, but it was certainly an inspiration and a challenge.

Mrs. Lancaster Talks On Indian Domestics

Mrs. Mary Richardson Lancaster, who has lived in India for the past six years, delivered a most entertaining lecture on "Home Life In India" to the Home Economics Club at their first social meeting of the year which was held Thursday, Oct. 18.

Mrs. Lancaster discussed how the English live in India, and also the life of the natives, their homes, clothing and food.

Freshmen were invited to attend and those having Home Economics majors were extended an invitation to become members of the club.

At the conclusion of the talk, tea was served.

A Senior stood on the railroad track,
The train was coming fast,
The train got off the railroad track
To let the senior pass.
—Breeze.

First: I have a suit of clothes for every day in the week.
Second: Where are they?
First: This is it that I have on.
—The Exponent.

Classes to Compete In Swimming Meet

Continued from page 1

form.

2. Crawl; 50 yards for form.
3. Free style; 50-yard race.
4. Diving, standing front, running front, or swan.
5. Relay or race.

13 C. H. S. Students Visit Williamsburg

Thirteen members of the training school history classes, with Miss Henry, Miss Peck, Miss Mildred Linthicum, and Miss Margaret McNamara, left Tuesday morning at seven o'clock to visit historical places of interest in Williamsburg, and Jamestown.

Places visited in Williamsburg included Duke of Gloucester Street, the restored capitol, the Governor's Palace, Raleigh Tavern, Bruton Parish Church, the Sir Christopher Wren Building, and the William and Mary College campus.

The group then went to Jamestown and saw the remains of the old colony and the remembrances erected in its honor.

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Sat., Oct. 27 *News*

Edward Arnold

Mary Carlisle - P. Holmes

"Million Dollar Ransom"

Technicolor Cartoon, comedy

Next M.-T., Oct. 29-30

Delores Del Rio

in

Madame DuBarry

Isham Jones and Orchestra in "Underneath Broadway Moon". Adults 25c & 35c

Next Wed., Oct. 31

Edumund Lowe, Ruth Etting Candy & Coco, Gus Arnheim's orchestra in

"Gift of Gab"

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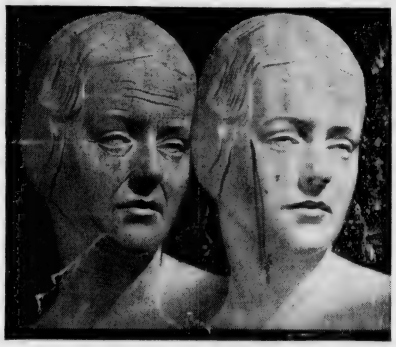
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Volume XV. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1934 No. 6

Campus Comments and Virginia Tech Win V.I.P.A. Honor

Sweet Briar Annual, H.-S. Handbook Wins First

TIGER IS SECOND

"Campus Comments," from Mary Baldwin College, and the "Virginia Tech" tied for the class A newspaper title of the V. I. P. A. which met in Radford Oct. 26 and 27. The Hampden-Sydney "Tiger" received honorable mention. Papers from Hollins College, American University, Stratford College, and Hargrave Military Academy received awards in classes B andC.

The "Briar Patch", published at Sweet Briar College, and "The Web," from the University of Richmond were awarded first and second prizes respectively for class A annuals. Class B and C awards went to "The Battlefield" of Fredericksburg State Teachers College, "The Bluestocking" of Mary Baldwin," "The Spinster" of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and "The Sampler."

Hampden-Sydney was placed first in the handbook class and Roanoke College was the runner up.

New Officers Elected

Farmville State Teachers College was represented at the convention by Lelia Mattox, editor of "The Rotunda," Elizabeth Vassar, editor of the "Virginian", Jestine Cutshall, president of the student body, Lelia Sanford, Lena Mae Gardner, and Evelyn Massey.

Miss Virginia Cox, of Harrisonburg State Teachers College, will succeed Charles Burr as president of the association. Miss Doreen Smith, a graduate of Farmville State Teachers College and former active president was selected honorary president for the next year. The four vice-presidents chosen are Henry Semour of William and Mary, Rufus King of Bridgewater, H. F. Henry of Emory and Henry, and Audrey Rose of Fredericksburg.

Beginning Friday at 3 o'clock the convention was divided into various discussion groups. J. Bar-

Continued on page 1, column 1

Commission Members Selected by Freshmen

Results of the vote Tuesday night by the freshman class showed that the following girls have been elected to the new Freshman Commission: Buck Pleasants, Nan Seward, Carolyn Upshur, Kathleen McCann, Ducky Davies, Ruth Montgomery, Sarah Parker, Virginia Agee, Elizabeth Morris, Bobby Brooks, Frances Robinson, and Margaret Russell.

The Freshman Commission is a part of the Y. W. C. A., and it serves as a connecting link between the Y. W. and the Freshman class. Girls selected from the commission must be capable and representative.

The Freshman commission has three distinct duties:

First, to aid the Y. W. C. A. in promoting any plans which it may wish to further by presenting them to the freshman class. Second, to assume the responsibility of conducting morning watch on Sunday and leading prayers at various times. The third duty of the commission is to make each freshman feel that she is a vital part of the Y. W. C. A. through personal contact.

Mary Lynn Thomas and Jennie Belle Gilliam were chosen to represent the class on the student standard's committee which serves as a connecting link between classes and the faculty.

Historic Williamsburg Fascinates Students; Dr. Goodwin Speaks

Williamsburg, with its charm of the past restored by the ingenuity of the present, was a source of profound interest and appeal to the Pi Gamma Mu members of S. T. C., visiting there on Thursday, October twenty-sixth.

The picturesque, colonial town, unique in its harmonious blending of the old with the new, enchanted these history students, taking them back in spirit to the early days of Virginia's history.

Doctor Goodwin, rector of Bruton Parish Church, not only extended a personal welcome to the Farmville students, but he also gave much interesting information concerning the work of restoration.

"Williamsburg has set a new standard for restoration," said Doctor Goodwin.

"Neither money nor effort has been spared in the execution of the plans for the restoring of the town.

"While we do not emphasize the financial side of the project, we can enable you to grasp a vague conception of the tremendousness of the undertaking by mentioning that the research work, alone cost eight hundred thousand dollars. This included the work of excavating, and other preparations involved in plans for the actual restoration.

I hope that you realize that

Continuucd on page 1, column 1

83 Students Honored At Birthday Dinner

Eighty-three girls will celebrate their birthdays tonight at the September-October Birthday Banquet being sponsored by the Student Council.

On Monday every girl in school whose birthday is in September or October received a black or orange cat invitation to this Hallowe'en dinner.

Weird decorations will give the Hallowe'en atmosphere throughout the dining room. Orange candles will flicker on the tables; colorful fall leaves, orange and black streamers, witches, pumpkins and black cats will complete the decorations. A surprise gift, tied to orange streamers from a pumpkin in the center of each of the ten tables extends to each plate. A beautiful birthday cake with one lighted candle will be the central attraction of every table.

Mrs. Jamison will serve a tasty birthday dinner of chicken, peas, potatoes, salad, coffee, ice-cream and mints.

During the dinner those girls who do not have their birthday in September or October will sing the familiar "Happy Birthday" to those being honored.

M. Herndon Explains Hallowe'en Traditions

Chapel exercises this morning were largely devoted to Hallowe'en. Meg Herndon talked on the traditions and customs of Hallowe'en. She told how the idea first began as an honor to Pamona—the goddess of fruit and nuts. She was honored at Hallowe'en, because it was then that the crops were harvested. The idea was soon nearly forgotten in Italy, but, it was kept alive in Ireland, England, Wales, and Scotland by the superstitution that witches still existed and really do come to see us in the dead of the night on October 31. Lots of customs from this medieval time have survived, but the most popular seems to be that of finding your mate. In Ireland the girls believe that if they name some nuts and place them on the fireplace, and if they sizzle and burn they are not the man for them.

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COTILLION CLUB OFFICERS



Above are the officers of the Cotillion Club which holds its fall dance Saturday night. From left to right, they are: Evelyn ("Knubby") Knaub, president; Hazel Smith, treasurer; Laeta Barham, business manager, and Jean McClure, leader.

Members Of Club Complete Plans For Cotillion Dance

November 3, from 8:30 till 12 p. m. is the date of the fall dance given by the Cotillion Club.

Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians have contracted to play. The dance will be held in the gymnasium as usual, and Gamma Psi is in charge of the decorations which will be in green and yellow. There will not be a figure.

The Faculty, Administration, and Home Department are invited to the dance. Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary, Mrs. Tabb, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Warren, and Miss Camper have been asked to serve as chaperones. The Floor Committee is headed by Laeta Barham, business manager of the club, and is composed of Sara Beck, Jestine Cutshall, Belle Lovelace, Margaret Clark, Agnes Crockett, Doris Coates, Nell Oakey Ryan, Helen Smith, and Lelia Mattox.

Punch will be served during intermission in the Lounge.

Each old girl of the Cotillion Club may take one boy and two girls; each new member may take one girl. Alumnae may bring an escort.

Tickets will be sold to members of the Cotillion Club Wednesday night and Thursday night on the first floor of Cunningham Hall from 10 till 10:30, and on Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 on the second floor of the Rotunda. No tickets will be sold except Alumnae after 10:30 on Thursday night.

Alumnae may buy tickets Saturday from 2 to 6 and from 7 till 8 where they will be sold on the second floor of the Rotunda. The tickets will also be sold to Alumnae from 8:15 till 9:15 in the hall of first floor Student Building.

S.T.C. Varsity Team Will Enter Annual State Tournament

Hockey Players Go To Randolph-Macon Friday

The 1934 varsity hockey squad, as selected Friday, October 26, by Miss Iler, coach, and Bess McClothlin, manager, is as follows: Lucille Akers, Mary Lena Anderson, Kathleen Bailey, Sarah Beck, Mary Bowles, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Evelyn Jordan, Rebecca Kern, Nellwyn Latimer, Meriel McAllister, Bess McGlothlin, Mary Adeline McGlothlin, Evelyn Mann, Evelyn Massey, Audrey Mattox, Lelia Mattox, Ruth Phelps, Martha Putney, Kathleen Ransom, Margaret Roache, Kathryn Rayburn, Lelia Sanford, Florence Sanford, Louise Wamlsley, and Marguerite York.

Because these girls have shown outstanding ability, and have attended the required number of practices, they were chosen from among those who went out.

Th Farmville hockey players will leave at 12 o'clock Friday, Nov. 2 to play in the annual tournament which will be held at Randolph Macon College.

Last year in the annual hockey tournament at West Hampton the game between the Farmville and Harisonburg teams ended tie.

Miss Nancy Harrison Assists Miss Coulling

Miss Nancy Harrison, of Petersburg, arrived here Tuesday to assist Miss Coulling for some time in the Art Department.

Miss Coulling, due to an unfortunate accident, while on a trip through the mountains of Virginia and West Virginia sustained a broken wrist.

Miss Harrison is well known here. She was an outstanding member of the senior class last year. Since her graduation she has been doing substitute work in the high school at Petersburg.

'Sophs' Crown 'Rats' In Ceremony Monday

"We, the lowly and oppressed, do hereby solemnly pledge to wear these rat caps as a symbol of our loyal respect and undying love of the high and mighty sophomores" repeated the freshman class kneeling before the sophomores at the "Crowning of the Rats" in the gymnasium Monday night.

The scene was spectacular. Marching to the tune of the green and white song, the "high and mighty" sophomores entered the gym. Following them came the freshmen. The two classes formed circles—a freshman in front of a sophomore.

After the entire freshman class had repeated together the "oath" prescribed to them by the sophomores they were crowned with their rat caps.

The entire group assembled on the campus after the crowning for songs and yells. Caroline Jones and Anne Pepple, sophomore and freshman class presidents, respectively, led the yells.

Child Welfare Group Takes Second Trip

Miss Stubbs conducted the second of a series of trips in connection with the Child Welfare Class on Tuesday. The group visited the State Department of Child Welfare in Richmond, where they saw the various departments and received valuable information regarding the activities of these offices. The girls received first hand information from members of the staff.

At eight o'clock the same evening the delegation heard an address by Dr. Groves of the University of North Carolina. Dr. Groves, who has written many books on such subjects as the family and its relationships and

Continued on page 3, Col. 2

Gamma Psi, honorary society in art, announced the following new members this morning in chapel: Louise Potter, Marjorie Booten Katherine Cooper, Eleanor Gibbs, and Mary Alice Glass.

College Departments Make Tentative Plans For Education Week

The observance of American Education Week, November 5-11, at S. T. C. will take the form of a series of special chapel programs and exhibits in the various departments of the college.

A tentative program has been arranged for the chapel periods which proceeds as follows:

Nov. 6—Dr. Wynne, presiding.
Relation of Academic, Professional, and Extra-Curricula Activities in the Teachers College, Dr. Jarman.

Nov. 7—Anne Putney, presiding.
Selecting Curricula and Courses from the Standpoint of the Student, Jestine Cutshall.

Nov. 8—Elizabeth Vassar, presiding.
The Extra-Curricula Program from the Standpoint of the Student, Anne Putney.

Nov. 9—Jestine Cutshall, presiding.
Some Current Tendencies in Education, Dr. Wynne.

Committee To Nominate 9 Girls for Mardi Gras Court

At an early date Dr. Walmsley, Mr. Holton and Mr. Coyner with the four class sponsors will nominate nine girls from the different classes, one of which will be queen of the Mardi Gras and the other eight her attendants it was decided at Pi Gamma Mu meeting Tuesday night.

Mardi Gras is an annual event inaugurated here in 1933 by Pi Gamma Mu. Only the final ball of the real celebration is observed.

Debate Club Argues Armament Question

"Resolved that nations should prohibit the international shipment of arms" was the question debated Friday night at the regular Debate Club meeting. Helen Smith and Dudley Allen upheld the affirmative, while Louise Francis and Mildred Slayton defended the negative side of the question. The debate was nondecisive. The rebuttal was dispensed with, and Dr. Walmsley led in an open discussion of the resolution.

Janie Lee Young and Sylvia Somers presented a speech and reading respectively.

"Resolved that degree students only should be allowed to teach in the state of Virginia after 1937" will be debated at the next meeting of the club.

Granddaughters Club Installs 25 Members

That the Granddaughters Club is a rising organization was proved by the fact that twenty-five new members were installed at their Installation Service Thursday night.

The seven old members of this club rose from their seats when new members, entered, led by two of the old members of the club: namely, Janice White, vice-president and Laeta Barham, treasurer. The new members formed a semicircle in front of the old members, and the president of the club, Christine Childrey, welcomed them. After the address of welcome, Christine Childrey with the assistance of the secretary, Victoria Gillette, pinned ribbons of lavendar and green upon the shoulders of the new members. During this part of the program, soft music was played.

Miss Mary Clay Hiner, honorary member of the club, gave an inspiring address to the granddaughters. She emphasized the fact that the granddaughters represented the spirit of the school, for it was the loyal spirit of their mothers that had sent them here. These mothers, she

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H. S. C. and S. T. C. Cast Begins Work On "Bird in Hand"

Play To Be Presented Friday, December 2 at 8 p. m.

S.T.C. AUDITORIUM

The S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the H. S. C. Jongleurs will present "Bird in Hand," by John Drinkwater Friday evening, December 2, at eight o'clock in the auditorium. This play, under the capable direction of Miss Wheeler, is expected to be one of the cleverest and most delightful yet staged by the two clubs.

The well selected cast includes Martha Stine and James Elder, who are remembered for their excellent performances in last year's play, Admirable Crichton.

Martha is again being the very charming English girl in the character of Joan Greenleaf. Jim Elder as the flippant and blase Beverley is most convincing.

Gerald, Joan's dashing young lover is played by Verne Ferguson, a newcomer to our stage. Holman Willis is playing the part of Thomas, a very gruff old innkeeper whose views concerning class distinctions are quite typical of the early eighteenth century. Godalphin an extremely self sufficient lawyer is portrayed

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Plans for Circus Promise Surprises

Plans for a bigger and more attractive circus are rapidly nearing completion. Helen Shawen has been appointed ring master of the circus this year. This is an important position on the program and Helen is expected to fill it well.

At a meeting of the chairmen of the class committees on circus stunts, Tuesday, Miss Wheeler, director of college dramatics, approved the skits to be presented by the respective classes. Miss Wheeler offered constructive criticism of the stunts and of the program as a whole.

In order to make the circus more like a real circus and to afford more side attractions it has been decided to add to the booths. The classes are arranging to have enough food for those who wish to eat. The Y. W. C. A., the Student Council and the Athelitic Association are planning to have side shows and tent attractions. Last year there were very few shows other than the class stunts thus causing many people to resort to eating for entertainment.

There will be many surprises this year and among them will be the type of parade on Saturday afternoon. It is to be entirely different from any parade of the S. T. C. circus before. The identity of the circus queen will be held in absolute secrecy and the coronation this year is to be conducted with more pomp than ever before.

Va. Welfare Worker Talks to S. T. C. Class

Miss Taylor of the State Welfare Department spoke to Miss Stubbs' Child Welfare class Tuesday, October 29. Miss Taylor in charge of the Mothers Aid Administration spoke on the Dependent Child and Mothers Aid.

She classified the dependent in two groups: First, those who are obviously neglected and who are aided, and second, those who are unconsciously neglected and abused by their parents. Miss Taylor

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1934

Awards and Hockey

At the V. I. P. A. conference last week Farmville presented an interesting factor, one which stands so high in the contribution our college makes to the world in general—its constant endeavor to reach greater heights. We won no awards; we have won no rewards; yet S. T. C. has participated each year in these conferences whose purpose is greater assistance in college problems. Does the fact we came home empty-handed signify failure? Does the fact that each successive year we have returned in like manner mean we have made no progress? It might, but it doesn't. Rather, Farmville has been made to realize she has superiors in the press field; greater in the spirit with which it has accepted such knowledge. Should we withdraw from the field, beaten and not caring for anything else as long as we can not win? Such has not been the policy of our student body. Instead we have kept trying. Doing the best we possibly can through the year, we have sent that best to meet the other colleges of Virginia. We have contributed of the best of our talent and been eager to see how it ranked with the rest. Not ashamed to be beaten, glad of our individual progress, we have given our best and in return received many valuable points which it shall be our purpose to use to the greatest beneficial advantage this year.

That same spirit should back our team we put into the field at the State Hockey Tournament Friday in Lynchburg. It is another State contest where our representatives will meet the best from other schools and do their best in constructive competition. The team, itself is going with that spirit, but what stands back of it at home? We think that the teams should be made to feel that the student body is back of them. Why not let the cheer leaders call up a little school spiirt and loyalty at chapel? Winning is a great thing of course, and is the goal of the contest; the spirit of the team steadied and encouraged by the voice of the student body will turn defeat into victory.

Will We Never Grow Up?

When the social practices at S. T. C. become as advanced as the educational principles, our school certainly will have reached a higher ideal.

The mere existence in a State Teachers College of a custom so out-of-place as the observance of Rat Week seems incongruous. We are taught democracy. We are drilled in the principles of social development, of striving to bring out the best in an individual. Rat Week is not in keeping with this ideal.

Apparently, we do not find these social ideals applicable now. Are they intended to be used only when we go out to teach? We relentlessly attempt to crush the initiative the personality, the self development of our freshmen, the backbone of the college.

Their problem of adjustment is already difficult enough. To inflict more useless suffering upon sensitive youth seems heartless, to say the least.

Does Rat Week offer the friendliness and encouragement which aid the freshmen in effecting their integration with the rest of the school?

They are new. They have a big job before them. They are "green" enough. But we do love to "rub it in."

Is is merely for the sake of a tradition that we cling to the observance of Rat Week? Is that tradition worthy of perpetuation?

Other outstanding colleges have discarded the childish practice. Will we never grow up?

Our Citizens of Tomorrow

"The future of the race marches on the feet of little children."Philip Brooks.

Parents and teachers occupy an important position in the evolution and stabilization of our democratic form of government, as well as the economic and social development of our country.

The parents of our children are the guardians of our future citizens. Theirs is the responsibility, through examples, intelligent understanding, and bearing, is laid the foundation for that type of character which will recognize and choose the right thing in any given circumstance.

The schools are already giving attention to the home and community life. They are attaching importance to good character, worthy home life, individual problems and neighborhood surroundings. But the school cannot supplant the home in understanding and bringing out the best in each individual child.

Parents should visit the schools and learn how best they and the teachers may cooperate for the highest good of the children. Teachers should make it a part of their profession to visit each home, not once but frequently. They should learn to know the different members of the family, the environment in each child's home, its hopes and achievements.

Cooperation between parents and teachers is imperative. And, if democracy is to be preserved, it must be voluntary and intelligent cooperation. The parents and teachers must work together toward this goal, through Parent-Teacher Associations, group conferences, and personal interviews.

What Does It Mean to You?

Work! Now that little four-letter word may mean many different sorts of things. To the lazy, it means a disagreeable task to be performed; to the ambitious, it means a chance to reach a goal and to make dreams come true; to the worried, it means a release from care; to the hungry, it means a way of obtaining food; and to the trustful and faithful it means a future reward. Work frightens only those who are lazy. To those at S. T. C. who want to get ahead it is a boon! In which of these classes do you belong?

Oranges, apples, and pineapples are good for health. For the sake of the eyes, choose apples.

Actual experience has proven that just as important as knowing what to do is knowing how to do it, which goes to prove that all theory and no practical work is a poor education.

Open Forum

Dear Editor:

In last week's Rotunda appeared an editorial entitled "What Is the Answer?" The question asked in the article was "Has school spirit become a thing of the past?"

Our school spirit was questioned, because few have gone out for recreational swimming. A few facts regarding the students and the swimming pool will in part answer the question.

Many girls have bought bathing suits and are eager to go in the pool, but they have not been able to get an appointment with Dr. Field for the required heart examination. Now that the examinations are over many other swimmers will probably be using the new pool.

That many girls are conservative by nature and wish to see a thing tried before endorsing it must also be taken into consideration. Even these girls do not necessarily lack school spirit.

Another reason why the crowds at recreational swimming have not been larger is that many upperclassmen are taking their class work in swimming, sufficient sport of that kind. However, much some girls would like to go swimming in the afternoons they cannot afford to buy the extra bathing suit which the regulation requires.

Then, too, the practice of other athletics, such as basketball, and hockey is in progress during the hours when the pool is open for recreational swimming. Almost all the girls who are interested in aquatic sports are also interested in hockey or basketball or tennis. Naturally enough, these girls want to get the required practices to make the varsity or class team, perhaps both. But for the sake of sports even they cannot lose every afternoon from studying. Consequently, some days, few have been out for recreational swimming.

We are not losing our school spirit. The majority of us wish to have it in the truest sense.

Give us a little time, and I am sure that we will intensify our work on our classes so as to have a half hour free, and I am sure, too, that we will squeeze our pocketbooks so as to have a dollar and a quarter extra to buy a new bathing suit. As soon as we get the time and suits watch out for us in the pool!

—A Student.

At Other Colleges

By a student body vote, it has been decided that the Hampden-Sydney students will have a three-day holiday at Thanksgiving and will dismiss for Christmas on Dec. 19.

The annual Homecoming Day which is to be held at William and Mary on November 17 has been carefully planned and a most interesting day is promised. The annual football game between W. and M. and W. and L. will be one of the main features of the day.

The Keydets of V. M. I. have recently published the "Rat Bible"—a dictionary — in which some of their speech peculiarities are explained. Some are unprintable.

The usual set of three dances has been planned by the German Club for the Hampden-Sydney Homecoming, Nov. 23 and 24. The music will be furnished by Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians.

William Henry Harrison's old mounting block has been sent from his home to Hampden-Sydney, where it will be placed at the ball tower. Harrison, a former president of the U. S., is an alumnus of which H. S. C. is proud.

The title of being the oldest state university in the country is claimed by the University of North Carolina. The operation of the school began six years after it was chartered 144 years ago.

Alumnae News

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Lancaster, who have spent the last four months with his mother, Mrs. W. L. Lancaster, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, left Sunday for New York. They sailed Tuesday for India, where Mr. Lancaster is connected in the tobacco business.

Among the Norfolk debutantes are Sue Hume, and Anne Thomas.

Miss Doreen Smith, graduate of the class of '33 and now a teacher in the Powhatan High School, was elected honorary president of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association at Radford Saturday by the Eighth Annual Convention. She was president of the Association in 1932-1933.

Mrs. Henry Lindsey, of Farmville, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Lindsey Roundy to Bernard C. Wilkerson, of Prospect. The ceremony was performed Oct. 22, at 10 o'clock in Warrenton, Va.

Miss Emma Louisa Pulliam, daughter of Mrs. Samuel T. Pulliam and the late Mr. Pulliam, and William Melville Willis of Croset, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Willis, were married Saturday afternoon at Centenary Methodist Church in Richmond.

Myra Reese is now the Home Demonstration Agent in Chester County. For several years Miss Reese has taught Home Economics in Whaleyville High School. This promotion reflects credit not only on her but also on the Home Economics Department at Farmville.

Miss Bessie Mottley, head of the Vocational Guidance Department of Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond, and her associates made possible the addresses for the Vocational Guidance Assembly recently held at Thomas Jefferson.

South Hill was the scene of a lovely wedding on Saturday evening, Oct. 27, when Lucy Doitch became the bride of Dr. Clarence Garrard, of Lynchburg.

Miss Ethel LaBoyteaux, of Richmond, and Mary Jane Bond, niece of Miss Mary White Cox and daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Leon Bond, were week-end guests of Miss Cox.

Review of the News

Our interest was held last week by the notable achievements on land and in the air in transportation. The Union Pacific Railroad sent its new streamlined train across the continent in 56 hours and 55 minutes, averaging on short stretches 120 miles per hour and on the long run from Cheyenne to Omaha 84 miles per hour. The whole train—six cars and an engine weighs less than the average Pullman car and succeeded in making the transcontinental run with a total fuel cost below $80. In aviation our attention was centered on the huge London to Melbourne flights. The most remarkable feat in these races was the achievement of Farmentier and Moll, Dutch fliers, who came in second. They piloted a nine-passenger commercial type plane across the stretch, thereby showing possibilities in commercial flying and giving that type of flying the greatest boost it has had since Lindbergh's transoceanic flight in his "Spirit of St. Louis."

New shifts in the New Deal seem gradually to be eliminating the remnants of the Brain Trust. On Thursday of last week it became known that Professor Tugwell has had his connection with the AAA severed. Tugwell was sent abroad to head the American delegation to the International Institute of Agriculture with directions to remain abroad until after the November elections. The feeling is that he will of necessity, give up his position as Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and in this way rid the administration of his untactful affiliation with a tactful regime.

Japan holds the limelight in the parleys preliminary to the Naval Conference in London. She advocates a destruction of ratios in naval construction, which will allow each nation to build to her capacity with the stipulation that all new vessels be of the cruiser type and war vessels be limited to carry guns of no greater caliber than 8 inches.

What Is Your Ideal Man?

Tall, lovable, — not mushy, — very thoughtful, considerate of others, full of fun and plenty of sense.—Dot Rust.

The Channels prefer the Morrisons—Emily and Frances Channel.

One that does not approve of late dates at the opening dances at V. P. I.—Zell Hopkins.

I don't even think about ideal men, because I know there aren't any! How do I know? Patsy Nottingham.

Heap big athlete.—Ellen Mason.

One that can lay the magnificence of a beautiful moon on thick and thin.—Tory Gillette.

One who hates an argument.—Martha Watson.

Blonde with blue eyes—an ideal man.—Virginia Tissue.

One who doesn't mind a two-timer.—Kitty Jamison.

One that can take a hint.—Janice White.

My father—Macon Lewis.

Someone that can be trusted.—Marian Hansbrough.

One of those indifferent cavemen.—Lucille Rhodes.

Pet .....—Nancy Beard.

I don't think anyone is ideal.—Bonnie Lane.

I love theatre managers, if it is all the same to you.—Henny Salsbury.

One that is made up of fun, tenderness, and sense.—Marjorie Woolfilk.

Tall, dark and handsome—Cary Grant—Goldie Williams.

Johnny Weismuller because he's so—you know!—Lucille Akers.

Ain't no such!—Charlotte Rice.

Tall and handsome, and just as good as he looks—Alice Briggs.

One who can make love like Clark Gable.—Gracie.

Money in his pockets,
Money in the banks,
If he'll save me from teaching
I'll surely give him thanks!
—Nubby

High ideals, a good disposition sunny smile and a sense of humor. —Louise Hyde.

A Connecticut Yankee. — Kat Young.

Not a "Sheppard" who tends sheep, but one who plays football. —Ruth Showalter.

Campus Comments

We ask you—Is it natural dancing or what that causes Ginny Hall's neck trouble?

One table in the dining hall is on a strictly date diet.

Kitty, we're expecting great things now that you have permission to make time with Bob.

"Rebecca" we ain't "Kern" if you calm the western wildness and settle down to just plain hockey.

Maybe Will Scott is trying out for fat lady in the circus. Try a litle "Browning" bread in your diet.

Margaret, we can understand your brother love, but two Virginia men cause our suspicious ginia men cause our suspicions to rise.

Not that we mind variety in anything, specially in songs several seasons old, we do wonder if a certain junior doesn't tire even herself with the tune, "Bless His Heart."

SOCIALS

Strange as it may seem, S. T. C. society seems to do more globe-trotting with the passage of each week-end—and nothing shows it more plainly than a glance at these visits.

At Home

The "old home town" never ceases to call, for those who spent the week-end at home were: Willis Scott, Caroline Jones, Frances Britton, Carter Belle Munt, Victoria Gilette, Jacquelin Johnson, Minnie Smith, Sallie Perrow, Nancy Wall, Evelyn Knaub, Margaret Dortch, Mildred Davis, Burnley Brockenbrough, Kitty Bass, Ann Peple, Margaret Clark, Ruth Showalter, Wyclif Scott, Katherine Young, Isabel Plummer, Mildred Havel, Susan Lane, Annie M. Campbell, Copeland Johnson, Mary E. Miner, Nannie Page Trent, Martha Harrison, Margaret Crenshaw, Eleanor Shackleton, Virginia Saunders, Margaret Jones, Audrey Wilson, Sue Eastman, Blanche Lane, Patsy Saunders, Dortha Harrison, Maude Jones, Irene Bailey, Elizabeth Rucker, Kathleen McCann, Jean Wilson, Ethel Joyner, Clara Pinchard, Madeline Martin, Frances Teass, Marion Layne, Pauline Pearson, Deane Saunders, Marjorie Booton, Georgie Powell, Virginia Lee, Elizabeth Walton, Belle Lovelace, Billy Wilkerson, Edna Shorter, Wilma Wilson, Bobby Brooke, Dudley Allen, Ruth Montgomery, Rose Puller, Alice Kelson, Irene Parker, Evelyn Howell, Nan Seward, Mamie Barns, Marjorie Quarles, Edna Boleck, Elizabeth Vaughan, Frances Wilson, Elizabeth Shiplett, Margaret Ferguson, Annie Bailey, Tac Waters, Armis Montgomery, and Katherine Switzer.

Attend V.I.P.A. Convention

Among those who attended the V. I. P. A. Convention at Blacksburg were: Lelia Mattox, Lelja Sanford, Evelyn Massey, Jestine Cutshall, Lena Mac Gardner, and Elizabeth Vassar.

Spent Week-end in Richmond

Those who so-journeyed last week-end for Richmond were: Eugenia Jolly, Laeta Barham, Audrey Mattox, Helen Shawen Nell Latimer, Sarah Beck, Eleanor Wade, Dorothy Price, Virginia Hall, Ellen Simmerman, Louise Hyde, Frances Robinson, Evelyn Montgomery, Betty Tice, Nancy Bland, Mabel Britt, Rose Marie Hunter, Virginia Leonard, Eleanor Dodson, Virginia Martin, Audrey Hawthorne, Henrietta Eichelburger, Katherine Fitzgerald, Helen Conquest, Rachel Joyner, Mary L. Powell, Zilla Newsome, and Dot Rust.

At Lexington

Lexington proved most entertaining over the week-end. Among those who ventured there were: Jennie Belle Gilliam, Winifred Goodman, Lloyd Kelly, Caroline Byrd, Fanny Bosworth, Nancy Beard, Frances Woodhouse, and Billie Rountree.

At Other Places

Among those who ventured to other 'whereabouts" were: Elizabeth Harris, Frances Parker, Mary Lynn Thomas, and Susan Gresham to South Hill, Mary H. Vaughan, Margaret Lang, Margaret McNamoth, Katherine Milby, and Katherine Jamison to Lynchburg; Elinor Dunham, Tyler Wood and Jean McClure to Culpeper, Margaret Aldridge, Bobbie Mattox, and Frances Johnson to Danville; Kathleen Powell to Morrison; Sue and Ella Mallory to Lawrenceville; Rose Somers, Leslie Bradshaw and Rebecca Carter to Burkeville; Murkland Dressler and Edith Hatcher to Ballsville; Mary Gilmer to Hollins College; Macon Lewis to Curdsville; Gertrude Levy to Bedford; Edna Harvey to Dillwyn; Anne McCready and Dorothy Hutcheson to Chester; Mary Hubard and Emily Guy to Petersburg; Frances Elder to Blackridge; Fletcher Walker to Appomattox; Elizabeth Spitler to Luray; Catherine Zimmerman to Staunton; Georgie Custis to Norfolk; Elizabeth Stubbs and Rebecca Stubbs to Blackstone; Margaret Herndon to Fork Union; and Elise Marshburn to Boydton.

Judge: "You are accused of hitting the chinaman on the head with a vase. What have you to say?"

Prisoner: "He was threatening me in broken English, so I replied in broken China!"

—The Breeze.

S. T. C.'s TWENTY-EIGHT SETS OF SISTERS



Just As One Little Rat To Another

First Rat (scampering along the hall): "Well, mousey, old pal, how's the food supply on your hall?" Second Rat (thin and emaciated):

"Scanty, scanty, but don't talk about it. Believe you one, I'm literally starved. You know how we Rats like to nibble—."

First Rat:

"How well I know! I'm the "nibblingest" rat that ever nibbled."

Third Rat (over hearing conversation):

"Well, here's something worth swallowing—don't stop at nibbling. Honestly, it's the biggest break we Rats have had since we were snatched away from the pantries at home. There is going to be a tasting party in the Rec on November seventh. Let's see—that will be Wednesday after next. If you want a meal "what am," just be sure to scamper down with thirty-five cents. Ham, chicken, cake, pie — a chance like that comes only once in a Rat's life!"

Talks to S. T. C. Class Va. Welfare Worker

Continued from page 1

stressed the important contacts that the teacher has an opportunity to make. She showed that the teacher's personality and attitude will be reflected in the child"s progress, also that the teacher may recognize defects which are unknown to a busy mother.

The Mother's Aid Administration feels that boys and girls from poverty stricken homes should have some form of manual training to prepare them for life work. They should be taught homemaking, cleanliness and health habits.

Miss Taylor stated that the trend is away from such institutions as industrial schools and orphanages and more effort is being concentrated on securing foster homes for dependent children. Orphanages now realize that when the mother is a competent person the church had better spend its money in the home rather than on orphanages.

From the standpoint of the social worker the teacher can help this work by studying the child and reporting to the social worker.

Following the lecture, members of the class asked questions and a round table discussion ensued.

Child Welfare Group Takes Second Trip

Continued from page 1

mental hygine, spoke on, "The Value of Mental Hygiene." He pointed out that this phase of sociological development is of vital and increasing importance in modern civilization. Mental hygiene is a method of prevention of maladjustment among children; a means of understanding delinquency and subsequently an aid in dealing with such cases. Dr. Groves brought out the need of an understanding among the members of the family and emphasized the benefits of parents dealing with children in a sympathetic manner. He suggested mental hygiene clinics as a means of promoting this desirable condition. Such clinics have recently become popular in cities but are still absent from rural communities.

Dr. Groves' address was a celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Mental Hygiene and Physical Hygiene Clinic of Richmond. The vice-president of the clinic presided and Mrs. Strand, a founder of the clinic, introduced the speaker. The program was presented in the auditorium of the John Marshall High School.

Waffle Supper Given Alpha Sigma Alpha

Louise Walmsley entertained the members of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority Wednesday night at a waffle supper given in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walmsley. The hostess was assisted by Mildred Potter, Elise Marshburn, and Julia Derr.

FOREIGN STUDY DESCRIBED

NEW YORK, N. Y., (NSFA)—The French Line has recently published three interesting brochures concerning education in France, available upon request. One describes summer courses open to American students in that country; the second surveys generally French universities; the third describes in detail the physical characteristics of each university and its surroundings, courses offered, and mode of life.

S. T. C. and H. S. C. To Present Play Here

Continued from page 1

by Walter Woodward who is not playing behind these footlights for the first time. Thomas Cardwell is being the very suave Sir Roger. Mrs. Greenleaf, the one-time circus queen and present wife of Thomas, is cleverly presented by Josephine Quinn.

The scene of the play is laid in the typical old English inn, the Bird In Hand, where one stormy night three travelers, a wealthy barrister, a sardine merchant, and a rich man's son come upon the Greenleaf household at a very crucial moment in the life of that family. Joan, the innkeeper's daughter, is desperately in love Gerald, the son of the village squire, an affair of which her father heartily disapproves. Joan defying her father, goes off with Gerald. The three travelers enter at this exciting moment and are told the story. They immediately become interested and take it upon themselves to solve the problem. The insuing action forms a brillant bit of comedy with a delightful ending.

The author, John Drinkwater, is a well known and popular playwriter. **Bird In Hand** has been most successful on the English and American stage, and it is considered one of his best contributions.

One hundred new college presidents assumed office with the opening of this fall's term. Last year there were 125 new administrative heads of colleges and universities in the United States. The turn-over this year has been about 7 per cent and is greater among the liberal arts institutions than among other types of high educational units.—A. C. P.

Football Scores

Richmond 20, Hampden-Sydney 0.

William and Mary 15, Roanoke 6.

Emory Henry 33, Carson Newman 0.

Virginia 17, V. M. I. 13.

Washington and Lee 13, V. P. I. 7.

Army 20, Yale 12.

Navy 17, Pennsylvania 0.

Tennessee 14, Duke 6.

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Sporting Whirl

By L. SANFORD

In contrast to the cooling off of the weather our tennis enthusiasts have been doing quite a bit of warming up. As a result of this week's playing we have the following scores: Norvell Montague vs. Kathleen Powell, 6-3; 6-0; Mary Joyner Cox vs. Anna Cambell 6-0, 6-0; Elsie Cabell vs. Sarah Parker 6-3, 61; Dot Ranson vs. Martha Watson 6-4, 6-4.

The archery tournament was postponed. The new date has not been announced. Watch for an announcement.

Friday morning our varsity hockey squad will leave for Randolph Macon Woman's College to compete in the annual tournament. Let's give them a real send-off with songs and yells.

Last year our varsity team captained by Nannie Ruth Cooper, held the Harrisonburg eleven to 0-0 tie. This year we hope they will be even more successful.

Thanksgiving Day marks the playing off of the interclass hockey games. The games are played off in color competition, Freshmen vs. Sophomores, Juniors vs. Seniors and a final game between the winning teams. Captains elected by the class teams are as follows: Audrey Mattox, senior; Kathleen Ranson, junior; Marguerite York, sophomore; and Nellwyn Latimer, freshman.

Attendance in the swimming pool has taken on a very favorable increase. Numerous girls have signed up to participate in the meet. Events are posted and the instructors will help anyone who so desires.

Campus Comments and Va. Tech Win

Continued from page one

rye Wall, publisher of "The Farmville Herald" and past president of the Virginia Press Association led the group of newspaper and magazine business managers. Other discussion leaders and speakers included: Russell Jones, editor of "The Montgomery News Messenger" and "The Radford Journal"; R. H. McNeal, V. P. I. publicity director and editor of "The College Publisher"; A. A. Laubersky of Chicago; Beverly L. Britton, past president of the V. I. P. A. and president editor of "The Web," student annual at the University of Richmond; C. D. Hurt of the Stone Printing and Manufacturing Company, Roanoke; Charles M. Soroka of the National Advertising Service, New York; G. T. Baird, professor at V. P. I.; W. C. Stouffer, managing editor of "The Roanoke World News"; and Alexander Hudgins, executive secretary of the V. I. P. A. and state editor of the "Richmond News Leader."

Other interesting features of the convention were addresses by Sherwood Anderson, famous Virginia novelist, Bruce Crawford nationally known writer, and Dr. Newman of the V. U. I. faculty.

The 1935 convention will be held at Harrisonburg State Teachers College October 25-26.

Representatives of the association were entertained by V. P. I. and Radford S. T. C. An informal reception was held Friday night from 9:30 until 11. The convention banquet took place in the Radford S. T. C. dining hall Saturday night at 6:30. After the banquet the guests adjourned to V. P. I. Memorial gymnasium for dancing until twelve. The V. P. I. orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

Historic Williamsburg Fascinates Students

Continued from page one

it is impossible to see everything of interest in Williamsburg in one day.

In order to appreciate all that has been done, one should come and stay at least a week. He should wander through the gardens. He should examine the fragmentary relics found during the work of excavation. He should visualize the magnificence of the colonial governors, living in state at the Governors Palace.

He should feel again the zeal of the "rebels" who defied kings and governors, laying the foundations of their plots for freedom in the Apollo room of the Raleigh Tavern.

He should pause with reverence before the altar of old Bruton Parish Church, wherein worshipped the early statesmen of Virginia. Here, also, did Thomas Jefferson probably dream his first dreams of religious liberty, being at the time securely locked in the gallery reserved for college students."

"In short," concluded Doctor Goodwin, "one must lose himself in the spirit of the past. He must realize that Williamsburg is intended to appeal to the emotions and human sympathies."

As a final word, Doctor Goodwin invited the young ladies to return to Williamsburg for their honeymoon trips.

Radio Highlights

October 29—November 3

Monday:
6:35—WJZ, Three X Sisters.
8:00—WJZ, Jan Garber, Supper club.
10:00—WABC, Wayne King orchestra.

Tuesday:
6:45—WJZ, Lowell Thomas.
8:00—WABC, Concert Orchestra., Frank Munn.
8:30—WJZ, Lawrence Tibbett.
8:30—WABC, Lyman orchestra.
9:00—WEAF, Ben Bernie's orchestra.
9:00—WABC, Bing Crosby.
9:00—WJZ, Vodvil.

Wednesday:
8:30—WJZ, Lanny Ross.
9:30—WABC, John McCormack
9:30—WABC, Burns-Allen.
10:00—WEAF, Lombardo.

Thursday:
8:00—WEAF, Vallee's Vanities.
9:30—WABC, Fred Waring's orchestra.

Friday:
8:30—WJZ, Katzman orchestra.
9:30—WABC, Hollywood hotel, sketch.
10:45—WJZ, Kate Smith.
11:00—WJZ, Nelson orchestra.
11:15—WJZ, Ferdinando orchestra.

Saturday:
2:15—WOR, Football game: Columbia U. vs. Cornell.
8:30—WJZ, Olsen orchestra.
11:00—WOR, Osborne orchestra.
11:30—WEAF, Whitman orchestra.

CALENDAR

Oct. 31, Nov. 7.

Wednesday
5:00—Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting.
7:00-7:30—Rotunda meeting.

Thursday
4:15—Artist Dance Group.
5:00—Students Standards.
7:00—Beta Pi Theta.

Friday
7:00—Monogram Club.
8:00—Sigma Pi Rho.

Saturday
9:00—Cotillion.

Monday
7:00—Virginian Staff.
7:00—A. A.

Tuesday
8:30—Pi Gamma Mu.
10:00—Student Council.

Wednesday
5:00—Y. W. C. A. open cabinet meeting.
7:15—Dramatic Club.

Dr. Jarman Speaks To Student Council

Dr. Jarmen addressed the Student Council at their meeting Tuesday night in a brief but very interesting discusion of their status in the student body.

Emphasizing the honor placed upon these girls by their fellow students, Dr. Jarman spoke of the responsibility in assuming a proper attitude, regarding their office. As mere guardians of student discipline a student council fails. It is only in so for as the groups attain a sympathetic, friendly spirit of understanding can a government deal successfully with a student body. It is not a formidable unit, but a comrade to each student to be accepted as such and given the co-operation of each student in personal loyalty to the friendship.

M. Herndon Explains Hallowe'en Traditions

Continued from page 1

but if they burn brightly they are just the man to be their mate.

In Scotland the girls pull cabbages out of the ground, and if the cabbages are big their husbands will be large. If they have a lot of dirt hanging on their roots, their husbands will be wealthy if the cabbage is sweet their husband will be of an even temperment.

We can see the results of these superstitutions even in America because all of us have tried at least once walking backwards down the celar steps holding a mirror in front of us to look in to see who our husbands will be.

By all of these customs we can see how Hollowe'en is kept alive as one of our happiest, and most prankish holidays.

Granddaughters Club Installs 25 Members

Continued from page one

said, had been true daughters of the Alma Mater, and that through their influence the granddaughters would be inspired to higher ideals.

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Carole Lombard
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'Lady By Choice"
Also "Spotted Wings"
Next Mon., Nov. 5
Heather Angel
Roger Pryor
"Romance in the Rain"
Next Tues., Nov. 6
Ketti Gallian
Spencer Tracy
"Marie Galante"
Comedy and News
Next Wed., Nov. 7
George O'Brien
in Zane Grey's
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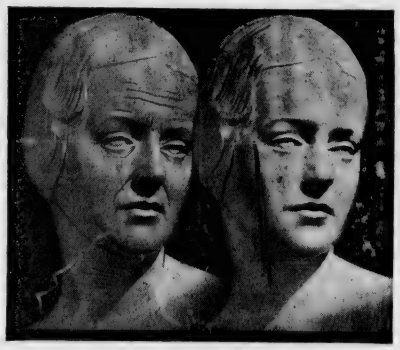
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LYCEUM MONDAY NIGHT

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CIRCUS SATURDAY NIGHT

Volume XV. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1934 No. 4

N. Vasilieff Directs Siberian Musicians In Lyceum Number

Students Will Get Tickets from Registrar's Office

TO BE MONDAY

The Siberian Singers, under the direction on Nicholas Vasilieff, and presenting a program of Russian Liturgical, folk and gypsy songs, will appear here in the second of the lyceum numbers Monday night, Nov. 12, at 8 o'clock.

Critics have acclaimed the program which will be presented here Monday night as one of the finest presentations of its kind and an ensemble of distinction. "The Siberian Singers represent the highest achievement in male choir singing," says one critic. "The program combines a wonderful precision of attack, artistic finish, beautiful blend, sensitive musicianship, and genuine interpretive ability. It represents the finest liturgical music, folk and gypsy songs, and is presented in authentic cathedral robes and national costumes."

Nicholas Vasilieff, director of the Siberian Singers, is a distinguished young musician and an outstanding vocalist.

Students will get tickets from the Registrar's office Monday, Nov. 12. Formal dress will be worn to the lyceum program.

Seniors Make Plans For December Dance

At the Senior Class meeting Tuesday night, it was announced that Dr. Jarman and Miss Mary W. Cox had consented for the Senior Class to give as their class production a dance in the "rec" Saturday night, Dec. 8. The admission will be 25 cents for each person and fifty cents a couple.

During intermission food will be sold in cabaret style.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed to make preparations for the dance. Janice White, decoration; Evelyn Knaub and Belle Lovelace, Floor Show; Virginia Rawlings, advertising, Christine Childrey, and Anne Irving, business; and Madiline Martin, Bobby Saunders, and Libby Ware, fod chairmen.

Education Society Will Initiate Girls

Margaret Alsop, Agnes Bondurant, Ethel Joyner, Evelyn Massey, Doris Moore, Elizabeth Spitler, and Elizabeth Walton will be initiated this week into Beta Episilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in Education. This organization recognizes scholarship, character, and service.

Margaret Alsop, who is a transfer from Blackstone College is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma.

Agnes Bondurant is a member of the Debate Club, Pi Kappa Delta, Alpha Phi Sigma, and Beta Pi Theta.

Ethel Joyner has recently been initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Phi Sigma, Sigma Pi Rho, and Sodalitas Latina. She has been teaching a number of years and is back this year getting her degree.

Evelyn Massey has taken part in a number of student activities since the beginning of her freshman year. As reporter on the Rotunda staff, news editor, and this year as associate-editor, she has shown her literary ability. In class athletics she has been out-

Continued on page 4, col. 2

Senior Class President



Frances McDaniel

Class of '35 Presents Moran For Last Time

Saturday, known as Senior's Day in chapel, was of peculiar significance on Nov. 3 when the class of thirty-five presented their classman, Miss Grace B. Moran.

Miss Moran, in her academic gown, sat on the stage with Frankie McDaniel, president of the Senior class.

The entire presentation was serious and dignified in tone. After the devotionals led by Dr. Wynne, the class sang their Senior class song. Following this, Frankie McDaniel presented Miss Moran to the faculty and student body. She expressed the sentiment of her entire class when she said, "Being a senior has its thrills and heart throbs, but at a time like this we wish we might start over and live four more years under the guidance of our true and loyal classman."

As a tribute to Miss Moran, the Senior class stood, removed their caps, and sang to her their classman song. Then from the sad, mellow strains of the classman song, the mood changed to one of pep and gayety. The seniors then replaced their caps, and the sophomores stood and joined their sister class in the singing of the green and white song. The recessional, led by Frankie McDaniel and Miss Moran, brought to a close the senior classman presentation.

E. Walton Discusses 5 French Musicians

Elizabeth Walton conducted Thursday, Nov. 1, one of a series of interesting programs on French life and civilization, which Beta Pi Theta, national French honorary fraternity, is undertaking this year. To this first open meeting were invited the members of the French Circle, and the entire program was conducted in French, as are all the programs of the fraternity. "French Music" was the topic for discussion. Five musicians, Debussy, Gounod, Chaminade, (the only great woman composer), Bizet, and Massanet who represent the Golden Age of French music constituted the basis for study.

After each discussion of the life and works of the genius-composer, Louise Hyde played a well-known selection characteristic of each one. The musical program which brought out more vividly the fact that the French people are justified in their pride for their music was as follows:

Arabesque-Debussy
Waltz (Faust)—Gounod.
Scarf Dance—Chaminade.
Toreador Song (Carmen) — Bizet.
Meditation (Thais)—Massanet.

H. S. C. and S. T. C. Give Fall Play November 16

"Bird in Hand", fall Dramatic Club play will be presented November 16, by the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs and the S. T. C. Dramatic Club.

Armistice Services Commence Sunday

Beginning Sunday morning with a special Armistice service the student body will participate in a week of World Fellowship programs.

Helen Smith, president of the Y. W. C. A., will lead an impressive morning watch on Armistice Day. Special music will solemnize the service. Tribute will be expressed throughout the Sunday church services.

Dr. Walmsley will open a series of talks in Prayers on World Fellowship. Bonnie Lane will lead a discussion of the current problem with Japan and China; Julia Derr will lead the discussion on the Philippines, and Miss Moran the one on Europe. Katharine Walton will lead the last of these discussions and talk on "The Y. W. C. A. and World Peace."

These series of services are expected to give the students a much clearer realization of international problems of today. Others colleges throughout the world are observing this World Fellowship Week of peace and good will.

State Commissioner Explains Formation of Public Welfare

That genuine interest in their field of study characterizes the students of Sociology 401 was clearly evidenced by the enthusiasm with which they received the State Commissioner of Public Welfare, Arthur W. James, who on Friday night, November second, gave the second of a series of lectures planned for the members of the child welfare class.

Mr. James received the rapt attention of his listeners during his entire lecture, remaining overtime to answer questions asked by them.

He emphasized the vital importance of such work, giving pertinent evidence to show that the field of child welfare is now recognized in its true proportion of importance.

Child welfare as a scientific work is rapidly gaining attention, according to Mr. James.

Athletic Managers Select Assistants

Assistant managers for each branch of athletics have been selected and approved by the A. A. Council and the managers. They are Ruth Phelps, hockey; Mary Lena Anderson, basketball; Elsie Cabell, tennis; Maxine Burks, archery; Marguerite York, baseball; Mary Adeline McGlothlin, volleyball; Evelyn Mann, lacrosse, Doris Moore, field and track.

Dr. Wynn Initiates College Observance of Education Week

That education is the biggest business in our country today was pointed out to the student body of S. T. C. by Dr. Wynne in his introductory remarks in Chapel Tuesday, Nov. 6. Dr. Wynne initiated American Education Week in this college when he presented Dr. Jarman, who made a brief talk on "A Well-Balance Program."

Dr. Jarman developed his talk around the words—Study, Meditation, Rest, and Recreation—which are written on the dome of the dome of the Rotunda, and applied them to the student's life in a teachers' college.

In the course of his talk Dr. Jarman showed that teachers' colleges are more than liberal arts colleges, for they embody a professional course as well as a liberal arts course. He said, "From the standpoint of democracy . . . teachers' colleges have made the largest contribution of any institution of higher learning in our country."

In conclusion, the president enjoined his audience not to omit another phase of life, religion, in balancing their life's program.

Student' Day in Chapel was augumented by a talk made by Jestine Cutshall, president of the student body, on "Selecting College Curriculum and Courses from the Standpoint of the Student."

"The question which confronts us all when we enter college is what course we will take. Do we have a definite goal for which to work, or do we merely drift into our course because it is one that offers us less opposition?" the speaker asked at the beginning of her address. Another striking statement was "College is our source of strength for future living!"

The rest of the program for this wek will include two more talks and a program presented by the music department on Saturday.

National Inspector Is Tri Sigma Guest

Mrs. Troy Cartwright of Denver, Colorado, who is National Social Service chairman of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority is now visiting the college and giving her bi-annual inspection of Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma. She is also visiting the John Randolph High School library which was founded and endowed by Sigma Sigma Sigma on October 29, 1932.

Saturday, Mrs. Cartwright visited the library at John Randolph, inspecting it, and making plans for its future. She was accompanied by Mr. Armstrong Smith, principal of the school and Miss Annie

Continued on page 4, Col. 3

"Bird in Hand" an Example of Fine Dramatic Attainment

The actors in the fall play believe that a "Bird In Hand" is worth two in the bush. The players, luckily stubborn about this point, got the idea of a perfectly presented performance in their heads, with the pleasing result of not only doing fine work on their parts, but also of giving an inspiration to the off-stage groups to see how "cute" they could be.

The careful directress selected her cast with an eye out for a little detail of effect. Very striking, indeed, is the contrast of the hero and his heroine. Stine, petite, and dark, shows beautifully with Vern the blonde, young lord of a very sedate English community.

Every element of a good play is present in "Bird In Hand"—characters, sly and open tinct character types, humor, and an appropriate setting, not to mention the delightful plot of a young couple endeavorers, luckily stubborn about this point, got the idea of a perfectly presented performance in their heads, with the pleasing result of not only doing fine work on their parts, but also of giving an inspiration to the off-stage groups to see how "cute" they could be.

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The student body awaits with great anticipation its chance on Nov. 16 to rain applause on the actors and actresses who have so long, indeed, is the contrast of the loyally worked with their faithful hero and his heroine. Martha leader and coach, Miss Wheeler. Stine, petite, and dark, shows up As in years of old, a grand spirit been aroused over the fall dramatic production. Oh, yes, sir! predictions of another admirably advance for S. T. C.'s versatile dark, shows beautifully with Vern Ferguson, the blonde, young lord of a very sedate English community.

Every element of a good play is present in "Bird In Hand"—characters, sly and open tinct character types, humor, and an appropriate setting, not to mention the delightful plot of a young couple endeavorers, luckily stubborn about this point, got the idea of a perfectly presented performance in their heads, with the pleasing result of not only doing fine work on their parts, but also of giving an inspiration to the off-stage groups to see how "cute" they could be.

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Anne Montgomery ..... News
Florence Sanford ..... Make-up
Katherine Cotten ..... Literary
Anne Putney ..... World News
Anne Dingo ..... Social
Margaret Farrar ..... Feature
Lelia Sanford ..... Sports

Proof Reader

Elizabeth Walton

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Lena Mac Gardner ..... Business
Alva Sawyer ..... Asst. Business
Maude Rhodes ..... Circulation
Grace Collings ..... Asst. Circulation
Lila Jacob ..... Asst. Circulation

Assistants and Reporters

Birdie Wooding, Bonnie Lane, Laeta Barham, Minnie Smith, Susan Grasham, Mary Lee Newcomb, Elsie Cabell, Bess McGlothin, Katherine Coleman, Merwyn Gathright, Kathleen Ranson

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1934

The Question on the Table

The recommendation has come from the Student Council that "the editor-in-chief of The Virginian, the editor-in-chief of The Rotunda, the business manager of The Virginian, and the business manager of The Rotunda be appointed by a committee rather than elected by popular vote at the time of other campus elections in the spring."

The motion was made and seconded that this recommendation brought before the student body in their meeting Monday night be accepted. In the enthusiastic discussion that followed, no definite conclusion was reached and the question was laid on the table. It is well that it was, for this is an important question and one that can not be readily accepted or rejected without serious and careful consideration.

We all have therefore had a hand—if we cared to—in the election of the five major officers. Will accepting this recommendation from the Council deprive us of a privilege that should be ours?

Will it mean the officers thus appointed will be less responsible to the student body?

Will it be fair to these officers if they be appointed and the other major officers be elected? Will the appointment take away any of the importance of the positions?

Will it mean better and more efficient editors and managers than we have had in years past?

Who will the committee be? Will they know better than the student body the girls on the respective staffs?

Will this method do away with any or all of the great politicing evil of the present system?

Will there be any real fundamental difference in the appointment of the editors and business managers and the present system by which the officers are actually nominated? Is there any difference in the duties of these officers and the other three major officers not in question that would warrant a change in the method of choosing them?

This recommendation that has been presented to the student body is no small matter. It concerns us all, and before it is voted on in the next student body meeting each of us must think thoroughly through each of these questions.

If sophomores don't act as freshmen, why do they put caps on the freshmen to distinguish them?

Divided We Fall

Our college community is like other communities in that we are a group of people living together. We find existing here, among groups and individuals, the same petty jealousies, social ambitions, backbiting and intrigue we were conscious of in the towns and communities from which we came. We should realize that such faults are immense drawbacks to our school as they were to our community.

We entered college with a high resolve to learn how to live a better, fuller life and to leave the world a little better for our having lived in it. When we are graduated we shall scatter to new places—as college women, leaders, in the community-looked to for guidance by those who did not go to college. Should we not prepare ourselves now for this responsibility?

Cooperation means living and working happily with our fellow students. This can never be accomplished as long as we allow such things as petty jealous, social ambitions and back-biting to affect our willingness to unite.

Let us add the study of cooperation to our curriculum. Let us learn to cooperate through practice for the excellent training we'll get, for the good of our college and, later years, for the good of our country. Together we stand!

Manners

A Southern Negro once remarked, "Mannus'll gitcha a heep fudder den money." Money simply has the power to buy material things, whereas manners have the power to secure valuable qualities of personality and prestige.

When one is introduced to a stranger, neither his wealth, social standing, political status nor his popularity is of much use to him. He is entirely dependent upon his manners and charm to help him win the favor of the stranger. His first impression is apt to influence his future connections with the stranger and therefore, it should be good. He should be courteous, agreeable, and interesting rather than boisterous, unattentive, and disinterested. In business, good manners are an invaluable asset.

Physical beauty and handsome clothes attract the eye of a stranger; yet if upon acquaintance we find the well-dressed person rude, we lose interest in him. On the other hand, a shabbily-dressed person who has a sunny smile and a "way with him" wins us because of these. We finally forget the shabby clothes and are intensely taken up with the person's charm.

To use good manners is no more trouble than to be rude and the inward satisfaction is due reward.

What Shall We Teach?

What shall we teach? Many of us wonder.

America has no clearly defined understanding as to the real end of education. Many believe it is culture. Others assume that the end of education is to train youth to earn its living. "Both are mistaken assumptions," says Claire Williams.

The end of education is to improve steadily, decade by decade, the quality of the populace. Before we set out to educate, we should decide things to teach which will tend to "grade upward" the population.

We are already making great strides toward this type of education. Schools are realizing more and more the necessity of teaching things that are not in text-books. We start in the primary grades to help develop good habits which are permanently retained.

Correct speech, formal manners, physical and health training, drawing, handwork, and singing are a few illustrative undertakings coming into prominence in our public schools.

Civilization is advancing. Let us not be stationary! Schools must be more than a mere parking place for the young!

Alumnae News

According to the Cotillion Club register, Farmville alumnae, who returned last week-end for the Cotillion Club dance were: Virginia Brinkley, Virginia Moses, Mary Virginia Walker, Honey Hamilton, Gazelle Ware, Patty Ellison, Nancy Harrison, Dorothy Prescott, Mary Shelton, Bessie Brodie, Harriett Booker, Mrs. W. L. Braddus, Betty Shields, Mayme Showalter, Alice Hardaway, Mrs. Everett Irby, Jac Morton, Mrs. Burwell Young Frances Berger, Mildred Lipscomb, Mary McDearman, Betty May Brown, Cappy Rountree, Lelia Lovelace, Kitty McLemore, Ducky Woodward, Mary Diehl, Margaret Copenhaver, Katherine Jones, Rachel Royall, Mrs. Hardy, Mildred Jackson, Elizabeth Watkins Epps, Elizabeth Billups, Susie Webb, Virginia Guy, Ida Miller, Mary Berkley Nelson, Martha Higgins, Martha Nottingham, Mayo Beatty, Mary Conway, Louise Munt, Sue Hume, Margaret Banks, Courtney Neal, Winnie Richards, Mary Burgess Fraser, Margaret Armstrong, Ruth Floyd, Mary Alice Young, Louise Whitehurst, Garnett Hodges, Frances Ferrell, Lucille Tiller, Kitty Woodson, Nunna Franklin, Dorothy Franklin, Barney Barnes, Martha Wood, Elizabeth Mason Blackard, Mary Howard, Frances Graham, Dorothy Eubank, Elizabeth Rogers, Freda Shields, Marion Raine, Lauraine Billings, Eileen Howard, Dot Waynick, Margaret Laning, Virginia Riddick, Margaret Parker, Martha Brothers, Katherine Lee Young, Martha Ann Laing, Elizabeth Wall, Joe Lyne, Adiene Taylor, Frances Poulo, Alwin Wimbush, Spot Wimbush, Louise Van Lear, Sarah Wills, Jane Coulbourne, Billy Doudy, Mrs. Switzer, Dot Ritchie, Thelma Stevens, Helen Westmoreland, Margaret Webster, Lula Wilkinson, Mary McIntosh, Dot Stone, Harriett Moomaw, Evelyn Dulaney, Mattie Lewis Osbourne, Martha Sanders, Elizabeth Jordan, Claudia Fleming, Mary Easley Hill, Evelyn Hughes, Martha Scott Watkins, Elizabeth Williams, Catherine Lunsford, Jane Grey Irby, Betsy Wilkinson, Doreen Smith, Jessie Smith, Ruth Ford, Dorothy Legare, Frances Dillon, Lily Farrar, Nannie Gilbert, Phyllis Denit, Mary Louise McNulty, Margaret Gathright, Jenilee Knight, and Blanche Murrell.

Harvey-Royster

Of interest to a great many students and alumnae, is the wedding of Katherine Royster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Royster, and Jack Harvey, both of Lynchburg, which took place at the home of the bride's parents in Lynchburg on Nov. 3, at 6 o'clock.

Local Alumnae Meet

The local chapter of Farmville Alumnae met in the lounge at 7:15 on Friday evening, Nov. 2. Words of greeting and review of plans made during the summer were outlined by the president, Miss Nickols. Miss Tallaferro talked briefly on the policy of the general association, and Mrs. Frank Nat Watkins outlined a few ways in which the alumnae individually could serve their Alma Mater. Josephine Smith Young was elected treasurer and the standing committees were named. It is hoped that two program meetings will be held during the year and also frequent informal teas. A benefit card party was planned to be held at Longwood at 8 p. m. on Thursday, Nov. 20. Table reservations at two dollars can be made with Mrs. F. N. Watkins, Mrs. Burwell Young, Mrs. Farrar, and Mrs. Coyner.

Miss Flora Watkins

Funeral services were held Nov. 3 at 2 o'clock in Farmville for Miss Flora Watkins of Atlanta, Ga., who died Thursday in Hampton. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Richard H. Johnson.

Twenty-three years ago a book was found to be missing from the law library at W. and L. A few days ago the book was returned—being sent from New York—without the name of the sender.

At Other Colleges

On November 12, the Washington Alumni Chapter of V. M. I. will celebrate the 95th anniversary of the founding of the Institute. Governor Pollard will be one of the principal speakers.

The president of the Cotillion Club of W. and L. has announced that Mal Hallett and his boys have been engaged to play for the dances on Friday and Saturday nights during Thanksgiving. They turned down an invitation from Yale to come to Lexington.

At the University of Minnesota any co-ed caught wearing a fraternity pin is fined five dollars or given a jail sentence of six days.

The average man would spend 503 years, working at the rate of 17 credits per quarter, if he were to finish every course offered at the University of Minnesta.

Of the total enrollment of 850 boys at W. and L. this year, there are 23 sets of brothers.

The State Theatre of Greenville, N. C., will offer two silver loving cups this year for the purpose of stimulating interest in athletics on the East Carolina Teachers College campus. One cup will go to the best all-round girl athlete and the other to the best all-round boy athlete.

At Harvard College, no students, except freshmen, are compelled to either attend classes or take half-term examination in November and April.

Review of the News

From the returns of yesterday's elections that have been pouring in, it is evident that the New Deal has the continued support of the electorate. Although the presidential election in 1932, a more wide-spread interest was manifest than is usual in mid-term elections.

In our state, the total number of those voting was particularly slack due to the fact that a Democratic victory was assured throughout the state. The Fighting Ninth, however, still had it nip and tuck, but the Democratic incumbent, Representative John W. Flannagan was victorious over his Republican rival, Fred C. Parks, and his Independent opponent, Bruce Crawford, Senator Byrd and his nine representatives swept Virginia with a 3 to 1 majority over the G. O. P. and rang up a New Deal victory for the state.

Two states in the U. S. registered each a quarter-million more voters this time than in 1932. They were Pennsylvania, where the Senatorial election was close, and in California, where Upton Sinclair launched his EPIC campaign for governor. Early returns from the Keystone state show that Republican Senator David A. Reed, seeking his third term in that office, had a slight lead over his Democratic opponent, Joseph Guffey. The totals are not official and may be contradicted later on. In the past few days developments in California have showed that the Republican Governor Frank F. Merriam, has the edge on the Democratic aspirant, and early returns bear out the fact that Sinclair is trailing in the gubernatorial fight.

The Democratic triumph was easy in New York and Massachusetts. Postmaster Farley reported himself and the President as well pleased with the overwhelming support—setbacks occuring only in a few districts, in Republican strongholds, and in Nebraska.

President Roosevelt has reason to rejoice in having a sympathetic Congress returned to him in the middle of his term. Estimates show that the Democrats gained in the Senate and still maintain their majority in the house by over 100 although they lost a few seats.

Should We Abolish Rat Week?

I think "rat day" would be cute, but a week of shining makes one too shiny.—Mary H. Vaughan.

When Rat Week is taken in the right spirit, it adds fun and interest to College life.—N. Latimer.

Rat Week should not be abolished, because it shows the sportsmanship of each "rat."—Blanche Lane.

Rat Week makes us appreciate both our every day life and clothes.—Lib Harris.

No, because it is the most fun I've ever had.—Valla Nemmo.

No, provided the rats don't get worse punishment than the sophs got their freshmen year.—Billie Arthur.

No Sir, I think both classes get a big kick out of it.—Edith Nichols.

I think Rat Week is all right for about three days, but for a whole week it gets montotonous. —Beecy Carter.

I think all freshmen look forward to it.—E. M. Hamilton.

It is fun while its lasts, but better when it is over.—Elizabeth Butterworth.

If taken in the right spirit, Rat Week should be lots of fun.—Elise Turner.

There's a lot of hooey about trying to abolish it. Let it be!—Bobby Brook.

Next year we'll be sophomore! By all means No!—Frances Tyler.

Yes, it has become tiring.—Grace Allen Pittard.

Heck no! It gives the doleful sophs something to laugh about. —Frances Britain.

Yes, I don't believe in it.—Frances Maxey.

No, it is fun.—Dot Rust.

It's a great life if you don't weaken.—Virginia Hurt.

Rat Week—fun for everyone: for the Freshmen as the victims; for the Sophomores as persecutors; for the Junior and Seniors as the spectators.—Frances Collie.

Rat Week—O. K., but wait until next year.—Margaret Via.

It is all right at first, but the routine becomes a little monotonous.—Helen Carney.

I'm looking forward to next year. NO!—Elsie Greene.

Yes, it is run in the ground.—Caroline Upshur.

It is a new experience for a group of "dumb rats."—Anne S.

No, when it is over, it gives us such a grand and glorious feeling!—Majorie Woolfolk.

One Dollar Prize

Would you like to win a prize? The Literary Column is offering $1.00 for the best Limerick submitted by a student of S. T. C. Look for the details in the next issue.—K. E. C.

On Going to Class

I had spent my last two NICHOLS for a box of GRAHAM crackers, and had just sat down to eat them when the BELL rang. I jumped up, ran out into the WYNNE and waded through some WATERS. I finally found SHELTER in some BARNES, but had to leave that and go through a RICE FIELD. I STUBBED my toe on a PECK of apples and HURT my knee. But I got up and went on. I later stepped on a BUGG. It was surely a MIX-up, but I got to FRENCH class on time. However, I wish I were a NUNN, 'cause they keep too close TABB on you here—and I do think we need a new DIEHL.

SOCIALS

Fall Cotillion with its gay decdecorations, smart evening... orations, smart evening dresses, and music by the Duke Collegians, was on the calendar for last week-end. Even with that on hand, many girls spent the week-end away from school.

At Home

Among those who spent the week-end at home were: Virginia Jones, Catherine Zimmermen, Kitty Chappell, Grace Collins, Betty Harrison, Murcile Baird, Dorothy Rhodes, Rebecca Mayes, Katheryn Harvel, Evelyn Wilson, Louise Bailey, T. Park, Katherine Gallusha, Rose Friend, Eleanor Wood, Mary Louise French, Audrey Mattox, Eunice and Isabelle Tanner, Bobbie Mattox, Inez Chappell, Rose Walton, Lelia Hill, Clyde Tuck, Nannie Page Trent, Margaret Jones, Eleanor Meredith, Ida Sue Carter, Juanita Callis, Audrey Wilson, Madeline Martin, and Virginia Leonard.

Visited Skyline Drive

Bessie Hart, Evelyn Holmes, and Edith Hart visited Skyline drive during the week-end.

Spent the Week-end in Lynchburg

Those who spent the week-end in Lynchburg were: Frances Johnson, Mary Lee Powell, and Frances Teass.

At Pamplin

Dorothy Hutcheson, Frances Jamerson, and Mary B. Black were in Pamplin during the week-end.

In Curdsville

Dorothy Robertson and Charligne Hall spent th eweek-end in Curdsville.

In Richmond

Those who visited in Richmond over the week-end were: Margaret Drake, Audrey Hawthorne, Dorothy Morris, and Maude Rhodes.

At Other Places

Other girls who spent part of the week-end away from school were: Sally Perrow at Burkville, Mary Denny at Keysville, Annie B. Anthony at Stells, Leah Godwin at Appomattox, Evelyn Montgomery at Brookneal, and Virginia Agee at Hollins.

Miss Moran Serves Alpha Sigma Alpha

Miss Grace Moran entertained the members, the alumnae, and guests of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority Sunday morning at a waffle breakfast in the chapter room. Louise Walmsley, Maude Deekens, and Burnley Brockenbrough assisted in serving.

Besides the members of the chapter the other guests at the waffle breakfast were: Dorothy Legare, Mary Easley Hill, Harriett Moomaw, Ida Mason Miller, Ruth Ford, Virginia Guy, Mary Elizabeth Alexander, Pauline Jones, Elizabeth Billups, Susie Webb, Mary Alice Young, Elizabeth Jordan, Mary Jones, Eleanor Wall, Sarah Clarke, Mrs. O. M. Marshbourne, Gene Marshbourne, and Mrs. Ralph Dodd.

Military Rule Out At Minnesota

(From The Reporter, October)

The Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota, in the middle of June, voted to make military training optional. The ruling follows agitation among the student body and from members of several religious denominations who have protested against the compulsory feature of military training which was established in 1869.

Have You Been Getting The Rotunda?

Rotundas for dormitory students are distributed at dinner every Wednesday night. Extra copies from the publication office may be purchased, five cents each.

Town girls will get THE ROTUNDA from the town girls' room every Thursday morning.

Subscribers or advertisers who miss any issue of The Rotunda will please write or see any of the circulation managers.

Tasting Party

That a Tasting Party is now going on in the rec from 5-7 o'clock should be an item of special interest to every hungry S. T. C. girl. Girls! now is your chance to feast on your favorite foods: fried chicken, old Virginia ham, fruit salad, pie, cake, and many other choice morsels.

Pi Gamma Mu, the sponser of the Tasting Party, is offering this unusual treat for only thirty-five cents. Join the merry crowd who are now trooping to the rec in quest of dainty dishes to satisfy their craving appetites.

This afternoon every girl is invited to become a royal taster at this party.

Approximately Six Hundred Dancers Attend Fall Hop

Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians furnished gay, sparkling music for approximately six hundred dancers at the fall Cotillion hop in the gymnasium Saturday night from eight-thirty till 12 o'clock.

Many alumnae were back for the dance, and Hampden-Sydney, V. P. I., Carolina, Virginia, and W. and L. were well represented.

During intermission punch was served in the Student Building lounge.

The list of boys who attended the fall Cotillion dance includes: Lee Bean, Billy Lipscomb, Wesley Gover, George Beaman, Walter Potter, Bernard Showalter, Tom Noble, "Pat Mitchell," Lewis South, Cornell Berry, James Perkins, George Earnest, Jr., K. George Wise, Mitch Miller, Ed. Jones, Woodrow Wilkerson, Andy Loundes, Oliver Lyne, "Jut" Prescott, Johnny Ferry, John Kenyon, Pete Trent, Marshall Lewis, Billy Fowles, Howard Bouldin, Junie Blake, George Edmunds, Billy Waldo, Montgomery Williams, "Bobbie" Robinson, Jack Webb, Bill Scott, Greene Lawson, Melville Johns, Fleet Dillard, Raleigh Powell, Baker Betts, Bonny Williams, Aschie Potter, Bill Newman, William Alexander, Moseley Phlegan, Jack Pabst, Ashley Patteson, Spencer Wilson, Walter Chiles, Dwight Rivers, "Max" Whitlock, Sterling Chambers, Tay Jones, Emmett Rankins, George Harding, John Tankard, Jack McCurdy, Arthur Parker, Reese Tate Bowen, Woodrow Mackey, Jordon Temple, Bob Baughan Bot Baldwin Willis, Sam Wamble, Jewett Travis, Harry England, Henry Reed, Cas Hardaway, Billy Ligan, David Sawyer, John Armstrong, Bob Godman, Rudy Young, Bruce Barrow, Richard Wooling, Edward Spichart, T. C. Wilkinson, Ralph Staton, Sam McClure, Joe Burton, Benny Ayers, Arlie Hayman, Scotty Boyd, and Dick Lewis.

Among the Alumnae

With this issue The Rotunda is inaugurating a new feature, a regular weekly column devoted to interesting and noteworthy doings and achievements of the alumnae of the college. Th editors will be glad to receive detailed information about graduates and former students who have been carrying on in the spirit of the Alma Mater and to pass on the information to its readers through this column. Clippings of newspaper notices, published articles, letters about interesting travels or adventures, accounts of significant undertakings by the alumnae will be gratefully received and either printed or used from time to time in the preparation of this column. All such material may be sent to Prof. James M. Grainger, Head of the Department of English.

Lillian Rhodes, class of '29 of S. T. C., will have in the Education Week exhibit in room 33, an artistic masterpiece. This original presentation of her interpretation of a Spanish poem, La Cuna Vacia, was an outcome of her study under Miss Smithey to whom the work is dedicated. The work itself presented as a thesis or final project in art done at Columbia Teachers College in the Graduate School.

The exquisitely illuminated portrayals in the style of the work of the old monks and the original music with mosiac type designing and intricate lettering reveal the delicate beauty of the Spanish lyric by Jose Selgas. The poem in transation reads:

THE EMPTY CRADLE

Angels descended,
Caressed him,
And singing to him, said,
—Come with us.

The little one saw the angels
About his cradle;
And greeting them said,
—I am going with you.

The angels ascending on
Their golden wings
Took the baby with them
Far, far aawy.

From the pale, early dawn
The uncertain light
On the following morning
Revealed the empty cradle.

Lillian Rhodes taught both Spanish and Art after graduation here. This work on exhibit brought to completion her work at Teachers College, N. Y., where she was graduated with the Master of Arts degree. She is now teaching in the Art Department of the Womans College of the University of Delaware in Newark, Delaware.

Mind Reading?

As Prof. Ann Eliza fitted her glasses a little more securely to her classic Roman nose, her attention was drawn to two very charming damsels as they made their entree at the social affair of the Fall season at S. T. C.

The blond was a fairy-like whisp of a girl, attired in fluffy pink. She descended the stairs with a bit of timidity that seemed as out of place in the very modern setting as Ghandi would be in Alaska.

In contrast, the sleek Garbo beside her seemed to control every sequin on her backless dress.

"Ah, there are my victims," thought Prof. Ann Eliza as she took from her enormous evening bag her latest invention —an alarm clock containing a ray that recorded one's thoughts by code as the clock ticked. Assistant Gullible helped her focus the rays. As the clock faced the blond, they interpreted the code to read thusly:

"Wonder if Frank will recognize this as my sweet-girl-graduate dress, since I put the velvet bows on the shoulders . . . . This orchestra doesn't sound a bit like our Stony Ridge band . . . . . Grandmother would die if she knew that I am at a girl-break dance . . . Wait until I tell the bunch at home about going down a receiving line . . . Wish I could meet that V. P. I. boy—or somebody in a uniform . . .Oh no, it isn't the rees. It's love in bloom. . . . I haven't heard the name of a boy I've met—there's so much noise . . . Bet that smooth W. & L. boy was leading the Carioca—I couldn't follow a step—If mother could see Miss Mary in lovely green lace, she would do something about that purple satin she's been wearing for four years . . . . Guess I'll make the rounds again—if I can squeeze through the crowd."

Adjusting the ray to penetrate the black ringlets of Miss Sophisticate, it registered rapidly:

"If Athlete thinks I'm going to dance with him after snooting me at Pan-Hellenics, he's sadly mistaken . . . Perhaps I should have worn the red velvet . . . I hope Tom doesn't find out that I brought Dick in too . . . What shall I do with both of them at intermission??? If someone would only introduce me to that good-looking blond over there . . . Boy, Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians are plenty good. His playing at Hampden-Sydney Openings will be swell—provided I get there—which reminds me, I must dance with Harry again if I expect to get a bid."

"There's no doubt but that my invention is perfected!" exclaimed Prof. Ann Eliza to Assistant Gullible.



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Sporting Whirl

By L. SANFORD

And here we have Kathleen Ransom, captain of our varsity hockey team. Kathleen is a junior and has been outstanding in athletics since her entrance at S. T. C. Her captainship began last Friday when S. T. C.'s eleven encountered the "Campus Characters" of Sweet Briar College at Lynchburg. And they tell me they really met some splendid playing technique in that game Lelia Mattox crashed through the line of opponents to score a goal for S. T. C. and thus tied the final score.

If you have been down to the swimming pool in the past week you may have seen the Hubbard twins fighting it out in a free style race and incidentally neither of them ever wins. Guess maybe it's sisterly love but they manage to reach their destination simultaneously. Can't one of you swim faster than the other or are you really twins?

Frances Hudgins is showing you a few things along the line of diving. She really has form. Then there's Virginia Leonard with the real spirit working on the step from good to better. Elizabeth Walton isn't bad at this pastime of floating. We struggle to float two minutes and her reply is, "I could do this all day."

Today's performance of the Human Seal was certainly a wonderful exhibition of a quatic events. This Human Seal demonstrated the method of attack used by the devil fish, the most dreaded of sea monsters. He snatched Margaret Farrar quietly from the surface of the water as the devil fish does his victim. Included in the list of events was the Egyptian float showing the different poses of that nationality.

Last Thursday afternoon the archery tournament was played off. The sharp shooters of the season proved to be first, Maxine Burks, second, Lelia Mattox and third, Kathleen Ransom.

Captain and Manager





Kathleen Ranson, (above) captain of hockey; Bess McGlothlin, (below), manager.

Gala Circus To Be Event of Nov. 10th

Continued from page one

Seniors ..... 9:15 10:00 P. M.

Mass rehearsal will be held on Thursday and Friday nights at which time Miss Wheeler will be present. Everyone participating in the circus must be present.

The classes will sponsor stunts and booths and aside from these attractions there will be additional side shows and features. The crowd can see the freaks, have their fortune told, play Bingo, see their favorite movie stars, dance and eat.

Admission for those taking part in the circus will be half price—five cents. Admission for school children and college girls—ten cents. Adults will be charged fifteen cents.

Open-Book Examination Employed at Chicago

(Reprint from The Reporter, Oct.)

At the end of the spring quarter the University of Chicago introduced into its testing procedures an "open book" examination. More than five hundred students participated in this method of evaluating their mastery of their work during the term and were permitted to bring lecture notes and any other reference books to the three-hour period. The examination covered the first-year general course in the Humanities, which surveys the fields of philosophy, history, religion, art, and literature.

In the last Rotunda Woodrow Mackey's name was omitted in the cast for "Bird in Hand." He is playing the part of Blanquet, a sardine salesman.

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Roller Skates

News Books in S. T. C. Library

The S. T. C. library has the following new books: (Light entertaining novels): Amorelle, Grace Livingston Hill; Back to Virtue, Betty, Margaret Widdemer: A Feather in Her Hat, Ida A. R. Wylie; A Gay Family, Ethel Boileau; The Road to Nowhere, Maurice Walsh; Good-bye, Mr. Chips, James Hilton; Kraal Baby, Cynthia Stockley; From This Day Forward, Ruby Ayers; The Cat's Paw, Clarence B. Kelland; Summers Night, Sylvia Thompson; The Great Impersonation, E. Phillips Oppenheim; The Ginger Griffin, Ann Bridge; Gowns by Roberta, Alice D. Miller; Years Are So Long, Josephine Lawrence; Jeremiah and the Princess, E. Philips Oppenheim, (Other Novels): Peking Picnic, Ann Bridge; Slim, William W. Haines; Two Black Sheep, Warwick Deeping; James Shore's Daughter, Stephen Vincent Benet; The Splendor of Torches, Cosmo Hamilton; So Red the Rose, Stark Young; Forgive Us Our Trespasses, Lloyd C. Douglas; Silent on a Site Edwin L. Sabin; Philip H. Gibbs; Rivers Glide On, A. Hamilton Gibbs. (Historical Novels): A Spy of Napoleon, Emmunska Orczy; Conqueror, Arthur D. H. Smith; Pageant, Edith J. Lyttleton; Claudius, Robert Graves. (Modern sophisticated Novels): First Love and Last, Howard Coxe; Dusk at the Grove, Samuel Rogers; Grand Canary, A. J. Cronin; Unfinished Cathedral, T. S. Stribling, (Mystery Stories): The Chinese Orange Mystery, Ellery Queen; The Murder of the Ninth Baron, J. S. Fletcher; The Tragedy of Z, Barnaby Barry; Death in the Darkness; Two O'Clock Courage, Gelett Bugess; The Curtain of Storm, Joseph Gollomb; Heavy Weather, P. G. Wodehouse; The Nine Tailors, Dorothy L. Savers; The Alubum, Mary Roberts Rinehart; The American Gun Mystery, Ellery Queen; Murder Mansion, J. H. Wallis; The Woman He Chose, J. H. Wallis; Murder Day by Day, Irving S. Cobb; Mr. Parker Payne-detective, Agatha M. Christie; Death Takes the Stage; Charles Rodda; The Crooked Lane, Frances N. Hart; The House Across the River, Elizabeth Corbett; The Shortest Night, G. B. Stern. (Biographies zabeth, J. E. Neale; The Queen and Mr. Gladstone, Philip Guedalla; They Were Giants,. Charles R. Brown; A Backward Glance, Edith Wharton; Crowded Hours, Alice Roosevelt Longworth. (Miscellaneous): While Rome Burns, Alexander Woollcott; Life Begins at Forty, Walter B. Pitkin; On Our Way, Franklin D. Roosevelt; The Coming American Revolution, Geoge Soule; The Soul's Sincere Desire, Glenn Clark; Excursion to Lilliput, Joseph W. Cove; and After the Great Companions, Charles J. Finger.

Education Society Will Initiate Girls

Continued from page one

standing, and this year heads the Monogram Club. She is manager of volleyball. Besides these, she is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Dramatic Club, Mathematics Club, and the Cotillion Club.

Doris Moore is vice-president of Sodalitas Latina and is a representative from the Junior class to the Students Standards Committee. She has membership in the Mathematics Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, Sigma Pi Rho, Dramatic Club, and Zeta Tau sorority.

Elizabeth Spitler has been on several school committees and holds membership in the Home Economics Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, Cotillion Club, and Zeta Tau.

Elizabeth Walton has taken part in many extra-curricular activities. She is literary editor of the Virginian. Last year she was feature editor of the Rotunda and is now proof reader.

She has been on the chapel and Y. W. Committees. This year she is president of Alpha Phi Sigma. She is a member of the Dramatic Club, French circle, Beta Pi Theta, and the Granddaughters Club.

National Inspector Is Tri Sigma Guest

Continued from page one

Laurie Stone, supervisor.

On Monday, October 29, John Randolph High School celebrated the second anniversary of th e founding of the library, by presenting a program, by the Grade children, which showed the use they had made of the library.

At the conclusion of the program the Home Economics Department of John Randolph High School entertained Mrs. Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong Smith, Miss Annie Laurie Stone, Superintendent T. J. McIlwaine, and Miss Camper at lunch.

Mrs. Cartwright will spend Wednesday and Thursday inspecting Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, which will hold a dinner in her honor Thursday evening at Longwood.

EACO THEATRE

Mats. 4 p. m.; Nights 8 p. m.
Adults 25c: Children 15c
Unless otherwise noted

Thursday, Nov. 8
Geo. M. Cohan
"GAMBLING"
Comedy—"Mysterious Kiss"

Friday, Nov. 9
Returned by Demand
Nils Asther
"Pat" Paterson
"Love Time"

Sat., Nov. 10
Warner Oland
Drew Peyton
"Charlie Chan In London"
"On Western Trails"
Lowell Thomas News

Next Mon., and Tues.
Nov. 12 and 13 News
Russ Columbo
JUNE KNIGHT
ROGER PRYOR
Wake up & Dream

Next Wed., Nov. 14
Binnie Barnes
Neil Hamilton
'1 Exciting Night'
Chapt. 4 "The Red Rider"
With BUCK JONES

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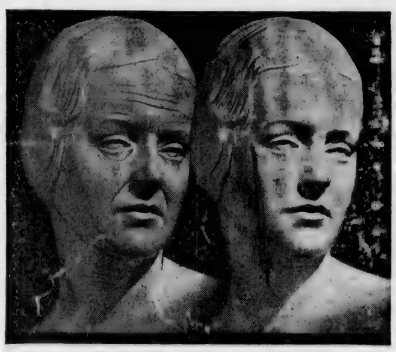
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DONT MISS SEEING
"BIRD IN HAND"
FRIDAY NIGHT

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

READ ABOUT THE
LIMERICK CONTEST
PAGE TWO

Volume XV. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 14, 1934 No. 8

Famous Musicians Appear In Second Of Artist Series

Singers Present Short Program In Chapel

WELL RECEIVED

The Siberian Singers who gave a lyceum number Monday night in the large auditorium graciously consented to present a short musical program Tuesday at Chapel. Among the selections given were The Rosary, Prisoner's Song, Stormy Weather (a gypsy song), Moonlight Madonna, and others. The artists responded to hearty applause of the audience with several encores.

Monday night was the second in The musical entertainment Monday night was th second in a series of Artist Numbers presented each year at S. T. C. The Siberian Singers under the direction of Nicholas Vasilieff, a distinguished young musician, represent the highest achievement in male choir singing.

The program Monday night included the following musical numbers:

Halleluiah ...11th Century chant
Bless the Lord, O My Soul
.....Ippolitoff-Ivanoff
Sanctus .....Jchesnokoff
In Monastery .....
II.
Pirate Song.....
Volga Legend of 17th Century
Jolly Merchant .....Folk Song
Siberian Prisoner's Song
.....Traditional
Laughing Polka .....Folk Song
Song of the Young Recruit
.....Soldier's Traditional
III.
Invocation .....Mozart
Prelude in C Minor Rachmaninoff
IV.
The Man on the Flying Trapeze
.....ar. by Heifets
Dark Eyes and Two Guitars
.....ar. by Heifets
Gay Troika .....Gypsy song

Both of these programs were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who attended them.

Journalism Class Will Issue The Rotunda Next Week

The journalism class, English 356, will issue **The Rotunda** next week. This class, taught by Miss Lucille Jennings, has studied the principles of journalistic writing and will be given actual practice in newspaper work when they issue The Rotunda next Wednesday. The class has elected its editor, who will choose her staff from the journalism class.

The regular Rotunda staff will not meet tonight.

Y. W. C. A. to Sponsor Nov. Birthday Dinner

Those girls who enjoyed the Birthday Banquet in our dining hall last month will be interested in noting November 19th. Following the plan suggested by the Student Council, our second birthday dinner will be given on the nineteenth of this month honoring those girls whose birthdays come in November.

Each organization in school will sponsor some part or all of one dinner as plans have been laid out. Last month's celebration was beautifully arranged by the Student Council; this time the Y. W. C. A. will be hostess. Girls working with the Y. W. leaders are busy making their preparations while the students are interestedly discussing the details of the last occasion.

The banquet will be held at the usual dinner hour at S. T. C.—6:00 o'clock and all students will appear in evening dress to lend color and a festive spirit to the dining hall and table decorations.

Farmville Tobacco Market Opened Thursday Morning

Thursday, Nov. 8, was the opening date of the Virginia Dark-Fired Tobacco Market in Farmville. Although sales were light and the market was open only one day last week, the general trend in prices was toward the high 1919 price-level. Averages on the first day were around 18. This tremendous rise in prices gives the farmers in the surrounding territory the hope that prices will be maintained here as in the bright tobacco belt, and that the income, in the face of crop curtailment and poundage cut, will be equally good.

Miss Mix Discourses On Mental Problems

At the regular meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, Thursday night, Nov. 8, Miss Grace Mix delivered a talk on **Mental Hygiene and the Young Child.** Miss Mix is supervisor of the kindergarten, and has been for many years engaged in work with young children.

Beginning with a brief history of the development of mental hygiene, Miss Mix stated that the World War brought to the attention of the world the deplorable conditions of mental and physical health. She stressed the importance of "temperature—not a hot-house temperature but a healthy, joyful atmosphere in a cheerful, serene home or school room."

"A child has a right to be happy," said Miss Mix, adding, "Be good and you will be happy is said to be not infallible."

The speaker advised her hearContinued on page 3, Col. 2

TAKE PROMINENT ROLES IN PLAY





Martha Stine (left) who will take the leading girl's role, and Josephine Quinn, (right), who will impersonate the wife of the innkeeper.

Educational Trend Takes New Turn

"More and better teachers with a change in technique and skills will soon be in demand," said Dr. Wynne in chapel, Thursday.

In the last of a series of talks made in chapel as a part of the National Educational Week program, Dr. Wynne discussed "Current Tendencies in Education."

The content of Dr. Wynne's talk is as follows:

Perhaps the first important trend affecting education is the increased emphasis now being placed upon educational institutions.

The time seems to be approaching when there will be a dearth of trained teachers. Today the greatest opportunity for service in the whole world is in the field of teaching.

A second tendency is the change in the type of techniques and skills demanded of people in general. In addition to the three R's, everyone should now learn to contribute to the enjoyment of others through some form of art, to make and handle simple budgets, and to use the typewriter. Such techniques as these will probably be as important now for the rank and file as the three R's have been in the past. They constitute a challenge to our public schools and even our constitutions of higher learning.

Finally, the change in the attitude toward controversial issues as school topics is of vital concern to the whole educational profession. In times past, controversial questions have been left outside the school room. Those enrolled in schools and colleges were to be protected from the problems of men in the world of affairs.

New courses of study are not limited to the old, the safe, and the tried. They embody problems that are of current concern.

This is the first time in the history of the world that school teachers have been called upon

Continued on page 4, col. 1

This Is Red Cross Roll Call Week

Red Cross Roll Call Week is being held throughout the country from Nov. 11 to 18. While subscriptions for membership range from one dollar to twenty-five dollars, any amount of contributions is acceptable. Only fifty cents of each membership fee goes to national work, the local chapter uses the balance for local work. Give your contributions or membership fees to Mary Nichols, class room No. 34.

Seniors Develop Plan For December Dance

That the Senior dance, which will be held Saturday night, Dec. 8, from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m., will be given in the "rec" and that only 400 tickets will be available was announced at senior class meeting, Tuesday night.

Frankie McDaniel, president of the class, announced that tickets will be sold only to S. T. C. students, their guests, and dates. It will be a co-ed affair and each ticket will be twenty-five cents.

"Pinkie" Harper and his Southside Club orchestra from Crewe will furnish music for the occasion. During intermission a floor show will be given, and "eats" will be sold.

College Elects Queen For Annual Festival

With the election of the Queen of the Mardi Gras on Tuesday, Nov. 13, plans for the annual festival launched into definite action.

Intense enthusiasm and much speculation followed a day of steady and animated voting, when the poll closed and the committee in charge retired to count the votes determining which of the nine candidates shall reign at the Mardi Gras.

The identity of the Queen will remain a secret until she appears on the ballroom floor on the night of the carnival.

With rapid succession the plans for the Mardi Gras will advance under the supervision of Pi Gamma Mu.

The orchestra to furnish the music at the festival, the costuming of the court, the special figure, and the selection of princes are all items now undergoing consideration.

Miss Lamb Speaks OnMental Hygiene

First hand information is the most valuable method of study, and the Child Welfare class is fortunate enough to secure many members of the staff of the State Welfare Department to assist them in their work. On Tuesday Miss Lamb of the Mental Hygiene department spoke to the girls on "Mental Hygiene and its Relationship to Teaching."

Miss Lamb explained that, whereas, other departments concentrate their efforts on the physical improvement of the child it is the aim of mental hygiene to produce healthy minds and in emergencies to aid the mentally deranged in adjusting to society. The time of the Mental Hygiene department is monopolized by the latter group in giving mental

Continued on page 4, Col. 3

Tentative Teaching Assignments Posted

The following tentative teaching assignments have been made for the winter quarter:

College Training School: kindergarten, Julia Derr, Bebe Russell, Rose Somers, Florence Tankard; first grade: Kitty Bass, Helen Boswell, Martha Gwaltney, Elise Marshburn, Nancy Wall; second grade: Frances Brumfield, Nancy Dodd, Louise Floyd, Eleanor Mitchell, Ellen Zimmerman; third grade: Emily Blanton, Mary Cunningham, Charleigne Hall, Mena Mae Smelley; fourth grade: Elise Bailey, Alma Elliot, Georgie Powell, Eleanor Wade; fifth grade: Hilda Inge, Agnes Thompson; sixth grade: Helen Glass, Catherine Crews; seventh grade: Virginia Coleman, Grace Collins.

John Randolph: first grade: Blanche Lewis, Eleanor Gibbs; second grade: Marguerite Bradford; third grade: Lucille Moseley; fourth grade: Audrey Hawthorne, Margaret Pittard; fifth grade: Reed Walthall.

Rice: first grade: Sallie Martin, Ellen Gilliam; second grade: Margaret Eleanor Harris; third grade: Blanche Elizabeth Kahn, Elizabeth Smith; fourth grade: Dorothy Morris, Nellie Turnes.

Worsham: second grade: Virginia Bracey, Anne Diggs; third grade: Edith Bondurant; fourth grade: Margaret Bailey; fifth grade: Dorothy Turner, Gay Stiefen; sixth grade: Page Magee, Madeline McCommons.

Girls Discuss Topic Of Current Interest

"Resolved that after 1937 only degree students should be allowed to teach in the state of Virginia" was debated Friday night at the regular Debate Club meeting. Kathryne Cotten and Birdie Wooding upheld the affirmative, while Virginia Hooke and Addie Norfleet defended the negative side of the question.

Although the debate was nondecisive, both sides gave a rebuttal. Sallie Jennings and Lucille Rhodes presented a speech and reading, respectively.

Dr. Walmsley will talk at the next meeting on the "Technique of Planning and Developing Debates."

Try-outs will be held Monday night for the teams which will take part in intercollegiate debates. "Resolved, that the U. S. should own and control the manufacture of arms and munitions" will be debated at this time. All Debate Club members are eligible to enter the try-outs.

H. S. C. and S. T. C. Join In Production OfEnglish Comedy

Tickets on Reserve at White's Until Friday

TO BE HELD NOV. 16

"Bird in Hand," a comedy by John Drinkwater, well-known playwright, will be presented in the college auditorium, Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p. m. The play given jointly by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the H. S. C. Jongleurs, is the annual fall production of the two groups.

The cast, under the direction of Miss Wheeler, after weeks of hard practice will present one of the cleverest and most enjoyable plays yet given in the S. T. C. auditorium. Each member has captured the true feeling of his character and portrays it excellently.

Martha Stine, whom we easily remember for her good work as Lady Agatha in "Admirable Crichton," and as Hermia in "Midsummer Night's Dream," takes the leading girl's role. As Joan, daughter of the innkeeper, she presents an entirely different type character which enables her to show her versatility as an actress. As usual, Martha is as lovely as she is well-poised.

Verne Ferguson, a sophomore at Hampden-Sydney takes the leading masculine role opposite Joan. He is quite natural as Herald, son of the village lord. As a lover, he plays his part devotedly and convincingly.

The gruff and heavy old innkeeper, Mr. Greenleaf, is brought to life by Holman Willis, a newcomer to our stage as well as to Hampden-Sydney.

Josephine Quinn, a freshman at S. T. C. impersonates the one-time circus queen, now the wife of the old innkeeper. The characterization is difficult, but no one would believe it after seeing

Continued on page 2, Col. 4

Juniors Will Present Miss Bedford, Nov. 21

The juniors will present their classman, Miss Virginia Bedford, in chapel Wednesday, Nov. 21.

The presentation of the junior classman planned for this morning was postponed on account of the stage being set for the Dramatic Club play.

Chapel Conversation Rambles After Announcement Of Hymn

"What was the number of the hymn?" "Gee! what a thick letter you have there." "Dr. Jarman has just had his shoes shined." These quotations sound as if they might have had their origin in a lunatic asylum. But they did not! They had their origin in our own auditorium! Just after the number of the hymn was announced in chapel Saturday morning, Nov. 10, those very words were over heard.

The murmurs that always arise among the students during that period between the announcing and the singing of the hymn had aroused the curosity of one having a keenly atuned ear. To satisfy this curiosity, we, twelve other girls and I, scattered ourselves through out the student body as best we could to hear what was going on around us. Now we have the reports which were brought in the form of direct quotations. You, too, may have heard them.

The sentinel, who had stationed herself among the juniors had her attention called to the feather on a lady's hat and was asked, "Did you ever?" The girl who sat behind her expressed relief and delight to know that the program for this morning would be a musical program.

A sophomore was reported to have taken this as a time to cast a wicked glare at the freshmen and to demand a reason for their sitting down after the "Alma Mater" was played. "It got me all confused; so, I sat down too," she complained. Another sopho-

Continued on page 3, Col. 3

Circus Is Declared Liveliest In Years; Sophs Win Prize

Fantastic costumes, bright-colored balloons, the sounds of laughter and strange roars filled the gymnasium, Saturday night, Nov. 10. Circus night had come, and the student body of S. T. C. was in holiday mood! It did not matter that the costumes were slightly jaded; that the balloons had a tendency to burst at the wrong moments; that the roars of the wild animals were passing strange (even to the wildest of animals.)

Monkeys squeaked; Tarzan and his mate played in a jungle of trees imported from the wilds of the outskirts of Farmville; "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," resplendent in tights, and hiding behind side-burns, bowed and scraped to the tune of "The Man ond the Flying Trapeze." The young man's courage was great to behold. He launched upon his flight through the air with feet tucked firmly beneath him to avoid the hard, hard floor. The tight-rope walker was the only one of her kind in existence. She was able to walk the rope with the greatest of ease, touching the floor lightly as she tripped along. The acrobats tumbled through hoops and performed breath-taking dives over squatting figures. They gave an act outstanding for its precision and quickness of movement.

After the stunts, the floor was cleared, and the large crowd became still, expectantly awaiting the coronation of the Circus Queen, whose identity had been kept a secret until that night. She came out in a tarlatan dress of scarlet, followed by her three attendants. They marched out in great dignity amidst the frantic cheering of the on-lookers. Their corsages were masses of balloons. As followers will wilt, so balloons will burst; however, S. T. C. queens have been noted for their poise under circumstances more trying than these.

With this ceremony over, the crowd broke up into little groups, wandering aimlessly about under the "Big Top," ready to see the side-shows.

Continued on page 2, Col. 4

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1934

Congratulations

The Circus was truly a howling success in more ways than one—noisier, funnier, and peppier than ever before. The success of this annual event in the college brings credit to those who worked so faithfully on its presentation.

First of all, Sarah Beck, chairman of the Circus Committee, is to be congratulated upon the way in which she incorporated the cooperation of the classes, the faculty, and the student body. Such an undertaking is no mean responsibility and Sarah made a good job of it.

The chairmen of the class committees worked hard and got results, and here it seems fitting to say "Hats Off" to the sophomore tumblers who won the prize for the best class stunt.

The Circus would not have been what it was without the helpful suggestions of Miss Jane Royall whose resourcefulness and interest were an untold help in planning the stunts.

Miss Wheeler's presence at the dress rehearsal crystallized the students' work and lined things up for the big show. The Y. W. C. A., the Student Council, and Athletic Association are to be commended for the attractive booths which they sponsored. These added variety and gayety to the carnival attractions.

Such a spirit of cooperation is what makes S. T. C. what is is today.

In Recognition

November 16th the Dramatic Club will present another of its plays, adding yet another service of worth, and we feel sure, a higher attainment in the field of dramatic art. It is worthwhile that the student body give its attenion o the work which the Dramatic Club does in the college and community.

It is one of the oldest and most active groups in school, having grown during these last thirty years from an organization of a few members selected only for their acting ability to one of many departments in which approximately two hundred are now enrolled for activity and service. The accomplishments of this S. T. C. club have been awarded credit worthy of their effort in the fields of work which they enter. For several years the members of the club have sponsored training in each phase of dramatic art work here in the school, have directed plays at the training school, have offered their assistance in almost every production which the college has undertakin beside giving their annul plys, in fall and spring, and the one act plays presented before the club. This spring the club is sponsoring a play tournament for the public schools of Southern Virginia.

In a more material way, the Dramatic Club has added to the school equipment a lighting system valued at eight hundred dollars, the curtains for the auditorium and stage, all the scenery and stage properties used, and the curtains for the small auditorium. Each Founder's Day the group presents to Dr. Jarman a gift to be applied on the Senior Building. In recent years that gift was as great as five hundred dollars. Every organization in school has received the service of the Dramatic Club, through the help of its leaders, use of lights and stage equipment as well as make-up and costumes.

The plays which the Dramatic Club presents have always been of literary merit as well as highly entertaining. In the fall production the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs play in corporation with the S. T. C. Dramatic Club, adding interest and ability to their work. With such a record we cannot hesitate in urging every student and friend in Farmville to be present on the evening of November 16th for the presentation of "Bird in Hand" by John Drinkwater at the State Teachers College.

Armistice Day

Sixteen years ago this meant the end of a war fought to make the world safe for democracy, a war to end war, a war to make safe our country and its women and children. Today we, in college, are those children of sixteen years ago, and we look to see how well democracy has fared in this world we know, how far war is now out of our thoughts, how near is the reign of peace. We see a world of dictators, we hear the threats of fighting, we know there are more men under arms today than there were twenty years ago.

If the past generation failed and fell, and failing threw to us its torch, can we take up the torch they have dropped? What is the part of college youth in a world that is remaking its politics, its economics, its government, its very ideals? Some of us passionately say "We will never fight for king or country", and thus we hope to bring on peace. Others say we will build us greater armies and navies and none will dare war on us. Some, possibly most of us, believe that war is a means and peace a result, that we must build up a peaceful world before there can be peace.

Let us grant that as long as there are enemities, jealousies, and misunderstandings, there will be war in some form. Then comes the duty of the educated mind, the supreme task of the college student, to help make a new world on broader and deeper foundations. Surely it is for this that all our thinking and reading is centering around problems of social and international living. Compare the contents of a leading mazagine today with that of a generation back, and you can but feel that we are taking up our torch.

Definitely the Armistice Day of 1934 is putting us nearer the day of peace, in so far as we are discarding foolish formula and weak emotionalism and facing the task of the college student of today to know the world as it is and to make it as it should be.

"But—?"

"She's very nice, but—"

How many times have we heard this today—everyday?

With one breath we pay a reluctant compliment; with the next we add an unfriendly remark which undoes all that we have said.

It is so easy to talk about other people, and it is so easy to say unkind things. Perhaps we do not intend them to be unkind. Sheer thoughtlessness is responsible for the most of it. There is no excuse for thoughtlessness however, when it does actual harm.

The unfriendly criticism which we make of other people is remembered long after the compliment is forgot. It remains, and it multiplies.

That means that someone will have fewer friends and a minimized character in the eyes of others, just because we thoughtlessly expressed some catty opinion concerning her.

If we cannot say something nice about others, why say anything at all?

Alumnae News

Portsmouth Alumnae To Entertain At Banquet

The Portsmouth Alumnae will entertain at a banquet on Nov. 16 in Portsmouth. Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Camper, and Jane Royall are to be guests. Representatives from Norfolk, Suffolk, and Newport News will join the Portsmouth group.

Smith-Abrams

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Abrams of Enfield, Va., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Thomas, to Edward Augustus Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith of Ashland, Va.

To Discuss Foreign Relations

An International Relations Department is a new feature of the program of the Woman's Club of Emporia, Va. Miss Addie Walker is the chairman of this department, which has decided to join the marathon round table 1934. The discussion for the November meeting will be, "Is Isolation Possible or Desirable?"

Miss Inda Miller To Succeed Miss Drinker In Amelia

Miss Inda Miller, former home demonstration agent of Mecklenburg County, will succeed Miss Gertrude Drinker in Amelia County, in similiar work. Miss Miller received her training at Farmville State Teachers College.

Mrs. W. J. Barham

Mrs. Permelia Dugger Barham, of Chase City, died ni St. Luke's Hospital in Richmond on Nov. 4. Funeral services were held on Monday at her home, Boxwood.

Miss Emily Calcott in Alabama

Miss Emily Calcott, graduate of Farmville, who received her M. S. and Ph. D. at the University of Virginia, has recently been made Assistant in English at State Teachers College at Troy, Ala.

Local Alumnae Sponsors Bridge

The benefit bridge party to be sponsored by the local chapter of Farmville Alumnae will be given at Longwood on Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, at 8 o'clock. Table reservations at $2.00 may be made with Mrs. Burwell Young, Mrs. Boyd Coyner, Mrs. Farrar, and Miss Louise Richardson.

Dorothy Field Teaching

Miss Dorothy Field, degree graduate in 1934, of Lincoln, Nebraska, is in the Lincoln School System, teaching shorthand at the Bancroft, one of the large schools of the city.

Pardon the Accent

"Ello, my deah roommate. Ripping night, what say?"

"Really, that is, I say where'd you get that accent? Where'd you get that drawl?"

"Isn't it jolly, old fellow? It may be frightfully silly of me and all that, but I've been down watching the play practice, don't you know? Right hard it is to witness that bally good cast in haction without hadding a bit of Henglish colloquialism to one's hordinary speech.

Tell you more but oust the haccent. Sure, now I'll try even thouch it is frightfully hard, deah chap.

Well, to begin with there is going to be many a girl there to see the play who, before Saturday night, had no intention of going. How do I know? Why, don't you remember the gasp that went up when Jerry Arnwood dashed out to embrace Joan before he as quickly departed again to fetch his father, Sir Robert? But did you ever see a better match than Verne Ferguson and Henry Read as father and son? Maybe I'm telling you a bit too much when I say that Sir Robert supplies the winning twist to the plot. Good old Sir Bobby!

Martha Stine as the little heroine, Joan, literally jumps right into the heart of everyone who sees her. Freshmen will be ready and willing to forgive the fun she had at their expense during rat week. Sympathy will flow from each hard-headed, conventional father —Billy Willis to you now but Mr. Greenleaf when you see him storm at his girl for night riding. Oh! did I strike a familar note? Night riding at S. T. C.! Government, where are you? But then, who is always a girl's best friend? Right-o, old thing (I mean just plain 'right'!) there's not a mother's daughter of us but have loved her

Continued on page 4, col. 1

Campus Comments

Who says absent mindedness is funny? Not Claudia Harper. It'll be a month before she'll be able to laugh at any such stuff.

Wyc Scott swerved a little from the theme of the skit when she changed from a cannibal to a skirtless wonder.

How did it happen that Barbee knew enough about who was being crowned queen of the circus to come for it, when Knubby didn't even know it.

Thank goodness we only have this "two in one" (Siamese) dose of twins when the circus is here.

Suggested Theme Songs:

ASTRONOMY—I Saw Stars.
BIOLOGY—Sweet Mystery of Life.
GEOLOGY—When It's Springtime in the Rockies.
PUBLIC SPEAKING—Pahdon Mah Suthun Accent.
ECONOMICS—Are You Makin' Any Money?
CHAPEL—Blue Prelude.
PSYCHOLOGY—Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?
GLEE CLUB—Learn to Croon.
PHYSICAL ED — You're a Builder Upper.
BIBLE—I'm No Angel.
EXAMINATIONS — The Last Round-up.

—Yellow Jacket.

Circus Declared the Liveliest Ever Held

Continued from page one

"Have your fortune told here," read the poster over the door of the little gymnasium. Going inside one crossed palms with money and discovered strange things of life through heart lines and head lines. One girl seemed glad to find no bread-line in the palm of her hand.

There were hot dogs at one booth, adding to that incomparable odor of all circuses, numerous "Belles of the Nineties" overstuffed in the Mae West pattern; movie stars galore; "Bingo" and fish ponds; and dancing behind made-to-order vines. There were shouts and squeaks from lions and elephants, costumed haphazardly after their stunts. They were crunching peanuts with Hampden-Sydney boys, who determined to brave and tame them. Sedate members of the faculty were enthralled with the "ten-cents-a-dance" night life; students forgot classes and played "Bingo" with commendable vigor.

Merriment was in the air, and "all was right with the world."

H. S. C. and S. T. C. To Give Joint Play

Continued from page one

Josephine do it with such ease.

Three travelers visit the "Bird In Hand" on the stormy night in which Joan defies her father. They are, Blanquet, Beverly, and Goldolphin.

Blanquet, a cockney sardine salesman, is cleverly portrayed by Woodrow Mackey, president of the Jongleurs. Mackey makes Blanquet the most amusing character in the play and will bring forth much laughter from the audience when he trails across the stage in his night shirt.

James Elder, a Cincinnati Yankee, whom we saw in last year's "Admirable Crichton," is being the very flippant Beverly, son of a wealthy merchant. He is extremely self-confident while he is supposedly gathering material for a novel never to be published.

Waller Woodward, who is well known to this audience, proved his talent as a polished actor in the part of Lord Brocklehurst in the "Admirable Crichton." In "Bird In Hand," he is Goldophin, a wealthy English barrister, who is well aware of his capabilities.

Sir Robert, father of Gerald, is the typical old English gentleman of class. Henry Reed gives dignity to this character in a fine interpretation.

Although "Bird In Hand" discusses a serious English social problem, it is packed full of clever lines and amusing comedy scenes. This play will exceed the highest expectations of the audience as it is charmingly written and will be superbly acted.

Limerick Contest

As a beauty I am not a star,
There are others more handsome by far.
But my face—I don't mind it
For I am behind it.
It's the people in front that I jar.
The favorite of Woodrow Wilson.
Writiten by Anthony Euwer

There was an old man of Nantucket,
Who kept all his cash in a bucket;
But his daughter named Nan,
Ran away with a man,
And as for the bucket—Nantucket!

—Lear.

Do you know the young ladies of Birmingham,
And the terrible scandal concerning 'em?
How they took their hat pins
And scratched at the shins
Of the bishop while he was confirming 'em?

There was a young lady from Lynn,
Who was so excessively thin
That when she essayed
To drink lemonade
She slipped through the straw and fell in.

There was a small boy of Quebec,
Who was buried in snow to his neck,
When asked, "Are you friz?"
He answered, "I is,—
But we don't call this cold in Quebec."

There was a young lady of Warwick,
Who live in a castle histarwick,
On the damp castle mould
She contracted a could,
And the doctor prescribed paregarwick.

There was once an ichthosaurus,
Who lived when the earth was all porous;
But he fainted with shame
When he first heard his name,
And departed a great while before us.

There was a young lady of Norway,
Who casually sat in a doorway;
When the door squeezed her flat,
She exclaimed, "What of that?"
This courageous young lady of Norway.

There was a young fellow of Gloucester,
Whose wife ran away with a coucester,
He traced her to Leicester,
And tried to arricester,
But in spite of his efforts he Loucester.

There was a young lady from Niger,
Who smiled as she rode on a tiger;
They came back from the ride
With the lady inside,
And the smile on the face of the Tiger.

The "limerick" is a popular light five-line stanza. It is supposed to derive its name from an Irish song, each verse of which dealt with the adventures of different inhabitants of various villages, the chorus being, "Will you come up to Limerick?" This five-line stanza is built on two rhymes (the rhymes being expressed by the symbol a-a-b-b-a) with the third and fourth lines one foot shorter than the other three. The humble limerick has the distinction of being the only fixed form which is actually indigenous to English.

Rules of the Contest

1. Each contestant is to submit only one limerick.
2. All students of S. T. C. are elegible except members of the Rotunda Staff.
3. No limerick may be entered after Thursday, Nov. 22, 1934.
4. All limericks are to be writen in ink, signed, and put in a sealed envelope.
5. The judges are to open the envelopes.
6. The judges are to be Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Mrs. Taylor, and Mr. Grainger.
7. Any limerick submitted is to be placed in Kathryne Cotten's Senior mail box.

A prize of $1.00 will be awarded to the person submitting the best limerick.

SOCIALS

Even with the gala attractions of the Circus, here Saturday night many S. T. C. girls managed to visit in other places.

Home

"There is a spot supremely blessed, a dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest"—so think many S. T. C. damsels, for among those who spent the week-end there were: Ann Mears, Marion Umberger, Tyler Wood, Frances Woodhouse, Zilla Newsom, Nellie Pierpont, Rose Puller, Ida Sue Carter, Marjorie Woolfork, Caroline Wilkins, Marion Pond, Evelyn Wilson, Alva Sawyer, Mary Penleton, Nannie Page Trent, Dora Parker, Georgie Powell, Margaret Via, Lillian Powell, Elizabeth Vaughan, Marcia Vick, Bernice Welch, Ruth Showalter, Elizabeth Shipplett, Christian Rennolds, Elizabeth Rucker, Anthelia Robinette, Margery Quarles, Ernestine Payne, Irene Parker, Mary Lee Powell, Grace Collins, Kitty Chappell, Delha Chambliss, Frances Callie, Rebecca Carter, Betty Carter Chapman,, June Allen, Edith Hammock, Mabel Aydlette, Edna Bolick, Lucy Baylor, Dorothy Bagby, Margaret Carroll, Virginia Leonard, Frances Maxey, Izell Houch, Mary Louise French, Bessie Mitchell, Dorothy Johnson, Martha Hamlet, Dorothy Deans, Helen Carney, Dorothy Robertson, Katherine Milby, Eleanor Gibbs, Phyllis Ferguson, Alma Elliot, Virginia Baker, Louise Briggs, Copeland Johnson, Evelyn Hastings, Elizabeth Booth, Nova Jones, Lois Jenkins, Marie Hundley, Elizabeth Conner, Leslie Bradshaw, Rachel, Joyner, Rebecca Cousins, Mildred Habel, Elsie Greene, Martha Gwaltney, Eleanor Dodson, Mary Mayers, Kathleen Johnson, Iris Hart, Katherine Coleman, Jessica Jones, Edith Hines, Alice Campbell, Emily and Frances Channell, Leah Godwin, Doris Coates, Margarette and Maude Duck, Martha Glenn Davis, Helen Morris, and Elizabeth Vaughan.

In Richmond

Virginia Hall, Christine Childrey, Charlotte Young, Audrey Mattox, Helen Harris, Virginia Brown, Mary Arthur, Dudley Allen, Brooks Wheeler, Virginia Tissue, Maude Rhodes, Patsy Nottingham, Jane Main, and Lelia Mattox, spent the week-end in Richmond.

In Charlottesville

Those who went to Charlottesville for the dances at the University of Virginia were: Lucille Moseley, Lucy and Mildred Potter, Sallie Perrow, Kathleen McCann, Sarah Parker, Jean Willis, Susan Lane, Mary Elizabeth Minor, and Elizabeth Scott.

At Norfolk

Frances Yester, Anna Hock, Catherine Gillesile, and Georgie Custis spent the week-end at Norfolk.

To Other Places

Those who visited in other places were: Claire Eastman to Raleigh N. C., Winnie Frances Eubank to Sweet Briar; Virginia Daughty to Waverly; Mary J. Cox to Crewe, Grace Bass, Frances Teass, and Marion Layne to Lynchburg; Hazel Smith and Marion Shoffner to Portsmouth: Katheryn Fitzgerald, Page Nottingham and Lois Moses to Chatham; Marjorie Ramey to Smithfield; Martha Moore to Chuckatuck; Irene Lacy to Sandy Hook; Marjorie Robertson and Ethel Burgess to Fork Union; Fannie Bosworth and Eleanor Wade to Rawlings; Elizabeth Trent, Pattie Jeffreys, and Clara Hailey to Drakes Branch; Marion Hansbrough to Salem; Marjorie Bradshaw and Rose Somers to Burkville; Josephine Kent to Amherst; Dorothy Price to Brookneal; Mildred Chandler to Crewe; Helen Conquest to Capron; Edna Harvey and Pauline Pearson to Dillwyn Grace Pittard to Emporia; Irene Taylor to Jetersville; Lucille Rhodes to Appomattox; Dorothy Rhodes to Andersonville; Lella Hill to Doylesville; Mary Denny to Troutville; Mary Cuningham to Suffolk.

The Richmond College Junior Prom will feature Hal Thurston and his North Carolinians as the selected orchestra on Friday, Dec. 7. Miss Maxine Schutze, a Westhampton sophomore, with John Hryharrow, president of the junior class, will lead the figure.

Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority Entertained With Party

Elizabeth Smith and Lucille Moseley entertained the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority with a party Wednesday night, Nov. 7. A delicious and attractively arranged plate was served each member of the sorority.

Tri Sigma Honors Officer With Banquet at Longwood

The Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained Thursday evening at a banquet at Longwood in honor of Mrs. Troy Cartwright, their National Social Service Chairman, who visited the college and inspected the local chapter last week. The guests included Miss Mary White Cox.

Y. W. C. A. and S. C. A. Meet for Picnic at Longwood

"To increase the spirit of Christian fellowship and to enliven the activities of the young peoples' Christian associations on the campus" was the chief topic of interest at the round table discussion in the cabin at Longwood on Nov. 6 when the cabinet of the Hampden-Sydney Student Christian Association entertained the Y. W. C. A. cabinet of S. T. C. at a joint conference and picnic.

After "hot dogs" had been roasted over the open fire, everyone sang favorite songs led by Louise Hyde. In the conference which followed, the members of the two cabinets found common interests in parallel committees on the campus. These committees are: prayers, world fellowship, church-co-operative, and social.

Frank Schaeffer, president of S. C. A. brought to the attention of both cabinets the fact that the important aim underlying all the various activities in which both groups participate is the strengthening of the religious life among the students and a more Christian-like attitude in their daily relations with each other.

Miss Jane Royall, Mrs. Eva Warren, and Mr. Ghigo, of Hampden-Sydney, were guests of the evening.

Portsmouth Club Enjoys Party Monday Night

The receipt of an appetizing box from the Portsmouth Alumnae Chapter called for a party by the Portsmouth Club. The Club selected the Student Building Lounge for the party and celebrated Monday night after the lyceum program. Members of the Club and Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle participated in the "feat."

Miss Mix Discourses On Mental Problems

Continued from page one

ers against saying in his presence, "Isn't he cute," or "He is a bad boy." In conclusion, Miss Mix said, "Above all, we should realize the importance of serenity in the daily living atmosphere of the child."

Security, nutrition, temperature, activity, and concentration, were the main points of emphasis in Miss Mix's talk.

Miss Rice Speaks on Roman Forum At Latin Club Meet

That we know more than Caesar did about the Roman Forum was interestingly proved by Miss Rice at a meeting of Sodalitas Latina last week.

Before Miss Rice, enthusiastic sponsor of Sodalitas Latina, talk-sponsor of Sodalitas Latina, talked, the members of the club entered into a contest—the writing of a Latin word beginning with each letter of the alphabet and an English derivative beginning with the same letter.

In the meeting Katherine Coleman spoke on "Rome, the Eternal City." Ethel Joyner, in discussing "The Greatest Small Spot on the Earth," divided her talk on the Roman Forum into three parts: the building of the Forum, the Forum in medieval days, and the resurrection of the Forum.

A song, "O Fons Bandusiae," sung in Latin by the club brought to a close this instructive and entertaining program of Sodalitas Latina.

Among the Alumnae

When Julia Johnson attended the "Old Normal School" at Farmville back in 1908-'10 she was editor of the school magazine, The Guidon, and wrote frequently for it as well. Being a kindergarden worker she wrote stories to tell the children. "Also," she writes, "my first story for children to be published was written while there, and appeared in St. Nicholas. How thrilled I was, a school girl, to have an acceptance from the leading juvenile magazine! And how stupendous a sum the $8.00 seemed to me that I received for the little story!"

Since then M. Davis, as she is now, has written a number of fanciful stories and some long poems for children, most of which have appeared in **John Martin's Book**.

Poems of hers have appeared in **The Century, the Forum, The Nation, The Personalist** (published by the University of Southern California), **The Lyric**, etc., and work of hers has been included in Braithwaite's yearly **Anthologies** of **Magazine Verse** and in three English annual anthologies, in Stevenson's **Home Book of Modern Verse**, and other collections. Her poems have been frequently copied by The Literary Digest and newspapers. One of her long poems "The Garnet Ring" has been read with great success over the radio from many of the large northern studios. She has received frequent recognition as one of Virginia's and the South's best writers of fugitive verse, and has also won several prizes for essays and had one of her plays produced at the Little Theatre in Norfolk. Mrs. Davis with her sister, Miss Josephine Johnson, who was also a student at The Normal School and has become equally distinguished for her poetry, has been active in writers' clubs and in promoting the publication of their work, especially in The Lyric, a magazine of Virginia poetry, issued at Norfolk, where the sisters have resided.

The following one of Mrs. Davis's poems in Negro dialect, appeared in **The Century** and was copied in **The Literary Digest** in September 1926. It has a climax as stirring as anything in "Green Pastures."

JOHN

By Julia Johnson Davis

W'en de Lawd chose his 'ciples
Peter wuz de fus',
Den he pick up Andrew too;
Jeems an'' John wuz a-settin' close by,
An' he says to 'em, "I needs you".
Philip an' 'Tholomew he done call,
An' de Jeems dat wuz Alph'us' son,
Oh, dey wuz de goodes' men der wuz—
But John wuz de likeliest one.
Oh, de Lawd love John de bes' of all,
John wuz de likeliest one.

Peter wuz heavy-built, Andrew wuz spar',
An' Jeems wuz in between.
Matthew wuz de one dat carried mos' weight,
Phillip wuz good an' lean.
Oh, Thomas had a straight back,
Jude he wuz tall,
Dey wuz good ter look upon;
But John wuz jes' like a picter in a book,
John was the likeliest one.
Oh, de Lawd love John de bes' of all,
John was the likeliest one.

Peter wuz de rock fo' ter buil' de church,
Andrew wuz one of de beams,
Matthew an' 'Tholomew dey wuz j'ists,
So wuz Philip an' Jeems.
Thomas an' Simon an' Judge wuz de walls,
An' de seats fo' ter set upon,
But John wuz de winder what de light come in,
John wuz de likeliest one.

Oh, de Lawd love John de bes' of all,
John wuz de likeliest one.

Chapel Conversation Rambles After Hymn

Continued from page one

more asked, "How many stanzas of the hymn did Mr. Cromer say?" (This girl should be complimented for her individuality; her question was one of the few relating to the chapel service.)

There were not enough seniors in chapel Saturday morning to fill up the entire third row; therefore, the conversation among the girls on row three went something like this:

"Move down toward the aisles," plead the girl on the extreme end.

"What's the use?" the nonchalant girl next to her wanted to know.

"If we move down, I won't be able to watch the string ensemble."

One of the front row seniors cast a longing eye toward the stage and whispered, very loudly, "I wish we had a hymn book." Mr. Bell heard her and offered her his hymn book.

The freshmen, too, joined in the conversation. Perhaps, this as it should be, for it would sound dreadfully unbalanced to the people on the stage if one side of the auditorium murmured and the other remained silent.

"Thirty-nine, thirty-nine," repeated a girl nearby fumbling through the pages of her hymn book.

After the reported happening of Saturday morning, Nov. 10, we, the secret service committee of this investigation suggest to the student body the plan of listening to see what they too, can hear in that short time between the announcing and singing of the hymn. Perhaps, in time, they as investigators will decide that listening in chapel is more becoming than talking.



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Sporting Whirl

By L. SANFORD

Next Monday night at 7:30 the Sophomores and Seniors will hold a practice preparatory to the swimming meet to be held Wednesday night at 7:30. Their practice will last for three quarters of an hour and will be followed by a Freshman — Junior practice at 8:15.

Every person taking part in the meet must have as many as six practices of which Monday night may be counted as one. A contestant may compete in as many events as she cares to provided they are all in the same group, either beginner, intermediate, or advanced.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Louise Walmsley will act as judges.

And still we continue to add variety to our list of sports. Roller skating has become quite the thing. Maybe these girls really enjoy the exercise. Don't guess they're trying to make us think they've been for a buggy ride?

Around school has been frequently heard the remark, "I haven't seen a football game this year." Well, cheer up, there seems to be quite a prospective team in the making. No coach and no spectators, in fact, only four players. And strangely enough, tackle was popular position.

Basketball practices are being held once weekly. Our varsity schedule this year will include five games. This should be quite a successful season for us. We have four of our varsity players of last year, in school this year.

Educational Trend Takes New Turn

seriously to solve the problems of civilization.

Anne Putney's Talk

Anne Putney, president of the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity in Education, discussed the extra-curricula activities at S. T. C., and the attitude every student should take toward these activities. Her entire talk follows because it is such a thorough summary of all the extra-curricula activities in which S. T. C. students take part:

The activities in which we engage while in college may be divided into two groups: curricular activities—those connected with and arising from actual participation in studies—and extra-curricula, a host of activities which are outside our class work, and which are as essential to us as students and to our college as a training ground for us. As the former were discussed yesterday we are especially concerned with the latter this morning, for when we realize the demands they make on our time, energy, and effort, we readily understand that they merit our attention.

From the moment we enter the Rotunda as freshmen for the first time, we identify ourselves with an organization. The Blue Triangle—the Y. W. C. A.—cordially receives us and claims us as members. Then, before our regular college work begins we become members of at least three organizations. Wehn we are definitely enrolled in the college by matriculation we automatically become part of the student body, a class, and the Athletic Association. Student body meetings call our attention to the fact immediately. In making out our schedules we fall in line with our class and shortly afterwards the A. A. claims us. These four organizations become a definite part of our college life and stay with us till we receive our diplomas. The degree of participation in these is determined by our interest and ability, but the support of everyone from the presidents on down is what makes them successful.

Our social organizations, which include the sororities and the Cotillion Club, are here for the purpose of binding together a group of girls with mutual interests, habits and tastes. Membership is largely determined by our ability to fit into these groups.

Next comes a list of cultural organizations—those which contribute to the cultivation of our personalities and intellects. The musical organizaions, the College Choir, Choral Club, Orchestra, and any other like groups demand of their members certain talents and abilities that will make them worthwhile and at the same time provided material that will lend itself to cultivation. The same applies to the Dramatic Club and the Debate Club.

The Virginian and Rotunda staffs call for decided ability and interest on the part of those who compose them. They must be willing to devote time and talent to the successful completion of the goals set up by them-high ideals of work which will be pleasure to those who read the publications and credit to those who direct them.

We have quite a number of honor organizations. Those that represent accomplishments of the students are: first, Alpha Kappa Gamma Psi, art; Pi Kappa Delta, Pi, education; Alpha Phi Sigma, general scholarship; Pi Gamma Mu, social science; Beta Pi Theta, French; Sigma Pi Rho, Latin; Gamma Psi, art; Kappa Delta, forensic; Monogram Club, athletics; Artist Dance Group, and Association of Childhood Education.

There are some clubs arising from different courses and classes. Here we have the Latin, French and Spanish Clubs, Mathematics Club and the Primary Council.

Whenever we say the word "extra-curricula" there are those of us who think at once of athletics. The varsity squads and class teams in hockey, basketball, volleyball, tennis, baseball, track, swimming and other sports are goals for those who practice to strive for.

Last of all, is a group of miscellaneous organizations which have definite places in our college system, and call for student participation. This group would include the House Council, Students Standards Committee, Chapel Committee and other like groups as well as those such as the May Day and the Circus committees.

With the exception of those organizations to which we belong as a matter of course, we ally ourselves to many organizations because it is the thing to do. Joining is the order of the day. Sometimes we join because we're asked and fail to think of the extra demands it will make on our time and attention to our studies. Some organizations and activities, such as athletics, hold us with such force we are unaware of the inroads they're making in our time and studies. We should join organizations for the benefits we expect to derive from them, and for the service we hope to render the organization.

We find in our college a preponderance of meetings. In fact, they're so numerous that conflicts are very common and special called meetings are doomed to failure. Another appalling fact is that many girls have so many meetings to attend that they take precedence over regular school work. Perhaps we ought not to say that girls overload themselves, but rather that they are overloaded by others when extra-curricula activities absorb all their time. Sometimes the members of the faculty do the overloading since they are willing to let capable girls do their work rather than go through the operation of teaching someone else to do it. Sometimes the students put all the work on a few girls who they know can do the work, and thereby fail to give others a chance. We should guard against undertaking more work than we can comfortably and creditably do, and we should have the courage to say when we have enough. Another tendency in our college is one that crops out in our extra-curricula activities. That is, confining ourselves to one line of activity. For instance, a girl might devote all her time to athletics to the exclusion of all other types of work or she might join all the language clubs, thus crowding out other worthwhile fields. It is easy to see that a well-rounded individual will pick out one or two organizations in each type, and make herself profit by this varied activity.

When we are given the opportunity of becoming a member of any of these organizations or of holding office, we should, in contemplating these, consider a few questions:

1. Have I the time to spare? It will mean time taken away from something else for meetings and work in it. Will the work I am doing now suffer because of this new undertaking? Does it meet some need that I have? Will it be a help to me in any way?

3. Will it help make me a well-rounded individual in the future, or does it narrow its scope into a pigeon hole, providing nothing for me after college?

4. Do I have the money (if it calls for expenditures on my part) to pay my dues? Can I spare it from other obligations?

5. Will I be willing to do my share when called upon, or will I have to let others bear all the responsibility?

These are questions which each of us must answer for herself to her own satisfaction, if she would be a worthy member of any group.

Pardon the Accent

Continued from page 2

mammy with a purple passion because she stuck up for us when Dad began to rave. You'll want to hug Jo Quinn as Mammy Greenleaf when she says "Now, Thomas, you were young yourself once." True, true, but how often parents forget.

What is it you want to know? Who was the tall,dark, and handsome lad in the play? Your curiosity is jolly well justified. He is Jim Elder and plays the part of Sir Beverly, a smooth young Englishman. A very modern chap, but look out for his sarcasm.

A little lady we know had better look out for her glasses on the string; when Lawyer Woodward begins using them for emphasis in his logical arguments. Mr. Godolphin Sheffy really, has quite a turn to arbitration—no less than to try to peacefully settle family quarrels.

It is a frightful shame that there are so few lines for the maid. Mary Bowles is such a cute little jigger folks will be anxiously awaiting her every entrance. (She has more of them than she does lines.)

Let me tell you, Miss Wheeler certainly put the comical character into good hands when she picked Woodrow Mackey to be Mr. Blanquet (pronounced like Blankay, don't you know). It is perfectly rapping and how— to behold the old chap dance out on the stage in a pink and white candy-striped night shirt, harelegs wiggling and knees playing, "Whoo! a Thunk It?" If you see Blanquet between now and the performance you might ask him about the price of sardines; he has a canned interest in them.

Just another tip about 'asking'—inquire of Jerry how one should kiss his heroine.

You can't understand why I've gone so raving crazy over a mere rehearsal? Well! I must say if you're so passive to exciting things you'd do right by yourself to witness that Miss Wheeler of ours at a practice. She could get dramatic results and natural emotion out of old Sphinx himself. She keeps her "Birds in Hand" all the time—no flying the coop in this play.

Oh, you've decided you'd like to go, but you're broke? Will I lend you the price? (Tut, tut, just look what I got myself into) Rather! I'll lend it and be glad to. Why, I'm so jolly well pleased with this bally "Bird" that I'll even lend you an evening dress if you like. All these S. T. C. girls will be dolled up fit to kill for the benefit of those H. S. C. boys.

Fine! then it is all settled and I'm off to reserve my seat on the second row where I can see the dashing hero do his dashing between Greenleafs, Blanquets, sardines, and night rides.

Miss Lamb Speaks On Mental Hygiene

Continued from page one

tests and treatments.

She stated that it is the duty of the school to assume the responsibility of leadership and to teach habits that will help the child govern himself so as to avoid being a hindrance to society and his community. Miss Lamb gave the following attributes of a valuable teacher: the teacher must have a knowledge of the child's mentality; she should know and have a sympathetic understanding with the parents; she must deal intelligently with the backward child; she must recognize a problem in working with superior children; tactfulness should be used in dealing with personality upsets and deviations from normal behavior. It is important for a teacher to notice such irregularities as cruelty, irritability, resentfulness, timidity, and self-consciousness. Organized play and group activities are instrumental in adjusting minor disorders.

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Adults 25c; Children 15c
Unless otherwise noted

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ALICE FAYE
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Krazy Kat Cartoon

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 16 & 17
JACKIE COOPER
Thomas Meighan
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Adults, 25c and 35c

Sat. Morning Matinee at 10:30
Adults 25c, children 15c

Next Mon. & Tues. Nov. 19 & 20 News
Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire
"Gay Divorcee"
Adults 25c and 335c

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Wheeler and Woolsey
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THINK ABOUT NOMINEES FOR MAY DAY

Volume XV. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 21, 1934 No. 9

New England Story Is May Day Theme

Nominations Will Be Made Before Thanksgiving

May 4 Is Day of Celebration

The theme for May Day this year is based upon the tradition of the first observation of that festival in America. One of New England's greatest men of letters, Hawthorne, utilized in his immortal story, "The May Pole of Merry Mount," that celebration, that dramatic gathering of Tom Morton and his Merry Makers, a celebration held regardless of stern Puritans and threatening Indians. From that tragic story, the May Day theme has borrowed situations, characters, and the initial events but not the conclusion.

The leading characters in May Day this year will be the Lord and Lady of May. On Friday, Nov. 23, nomination for these two roles will be made by ballot at the table in the hall. Each student will put up one girl for the Lady and one girl for the Lord. The two highest nominations for each of these roles will be up for election on the following Monday, Nov. 26. On this same ballot sheet nominations will be made for the court, also. The fact that this year's court will be made up of cavaliers and their ladies will make it necessary to divide into two groups the girls nominated—six girls for cavaliers and six girls for ladies of the court.

The Lord and Lady of May will be announced, and the court will be elected at Sing, Saturday night, Dec. 8.

These are the qualifications drawn up by the May Day Committee as essential for those girls taking part in the festival.

(1) Girls taking part must be representative of the student body in character, personality, and school spirit.

(2) All girls must be dependable, responsible, and willing to work.

(3) The Lord and Lady of May must have dramatic ability since they will play a prominent part throughout the festival.

(4) Grace and poise, as well as beauty, are essential characteristics of the court.

(5) Girls taking the part of the cavaliers must be tall and stately in appearance.

(6) Only Juniors and Seniors are qualified for the two leading roles.

Chairman of May Day



Phyllis Ferguson

Miss Stubbs Makes Interesting Survey

On November 14, Miss Florence H. Stubbs, Executive Secretary of Alpha Kappa Gamma, went to visit the two chapters of that fraternity in North Carolina and South Carolina.

The purpose of the visit was to train the groups and to assist in the formulation of their year's program of work. She was sent at the request of the National Committee which met last spring.

She spent Thursday, Nov. 15, with the Florence Nightingale Circle at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina. On Friday, Nov. 16, she went to Queens-Chicora College, Charlotte, North Carolina, where she worked with the Olympian Circle.

On her return trip she made a stop at Winthrop College, where she saw many old friends.

Miss Stubbs states that her trip was completely satisfactory. She says, "Both circles are comprised of splendid young women bent on doing something constructive for their colleges. They seemed pleased with the plan of having help in starting their new

Continued on page 4

Debate Scheduled With Lynchburg

Try-outs for a debate with Lynchburg will be held Friday night in the little auditorium at 8 o'clock. The question for debate is "Resolved, that the Federal government should own and operate all facilities for the manufacture of arms and ammunition." Outside judges will be present Friday evening and choose an affirmative and a negative team. All members of the debate club are eligible to try out. The final debate will be held Dec. 12 at Lynchburg College.

Glamour And Romance Characterize Mardi Gras

To those students familiar with the custom at S. T. C., the very mention of the Mardi Gras ball connotes gaiety, laughter, and an evening of superb merry-making.

To the freshmen and new students, this annual festival promises such a gala affair as they probably have never experienced!

With the queen already elected and the plans for the ball well under way, Pi Gamma Mu assures old and new students alike that S. T. C.'s third annual celebration of the Mardi Gras will be bigger and better than ever.

The Mardi Gras ball is a nationally known festival held annually on Throve Tuesday, and ushering in Lenten season. The date falls this coming year on March 12.

The college gymnasium will be the scene of the local observation of the pre-Lenten festival.

The true spirit of the original Creole affair will be reproduced as nearly as possible at the ball. Such an occasion is characterized by fun, frivolity, and light-heartedness. At this time each person can temporarily abandon his own personality and play the role he chooses. Costumes and masks will contribute to this colorful atmosphere of fantasty and romance.

The queen of the Mardi Gras, elected recently by popular vote of the student body, will preside at the ball. She will be escorted by a king, or Rex, as the Creoles call him, whom she chooses from some Virginia College. An elaborate cortege of attendents, consisting of eight princesses and princes will lead the way for the king and queen. Each of the princesses likewise choose her prince from some Virginia College.

Until the moment when the queen appears in all her alluring

Continued on page 4

Inter-Class Meet Shows Interest In Swimming

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, instructor of swimming, announced the first inter-class closed swimming meet of the season to be held at seven-thirty Wednesday night, Nov. 21.

A mass practice was held Monday night at 7:30 for the Sophomores and Seniors, and at 8:15 for the Freshmen and Juniors. The participants are divided into three classes—the beginners, the intermediates, and the advanced. The events for the different groups are as follows:

Beginners

1. The face-submerged, push off and glide 20 to 30 feet.
2. Sculling-stroke race—45 ft.
3. Elementary back stroke for form.

Continued on page 3

Geo. W. Truett Recognizes Invitation From Cabinet

Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, Texas, who completed a series of lectures in Roanoke last week, is internationally known as president of the Baptist World Alliance and former president of the Southern Baptist Convention. In Dallas he is known for his pastorate of 37 years in the First Baptist Church, which has 7,000 members.

On hearing that Dr. Truett was to be in Virginia this month, the Y. W. C. A. issued him a very cordial invitation to visit our campus. In reply we received this letter in his own hand!

"It would indeed give me much pleasure to visit and speak to your State Teachers' College in Farmville in November, as for your gracious and much appreciated invitation.

My visit to Virginia, however, is to be so hurried and my engagements are to be so exacting, that I cannot hope to have the privilege of visiting your college on this trip, much to my regret. At some other time, I shall hope to visit your noble institution.

With all good wishes for your college. I am

Very sincerely,
GEO. W. TRUETT."

We consider it quite an honor that Dr. Truett recognized our invitation. It would have been a great opportunity to have had one so renowned vlist our campus. Geo. W. Truitt ranks as one of the three greatest preachers in the world today.

Spanish Circle Holds Banquet

In the fitting atmosphere and setting of the Cactus Inn, the Spanish Circle held a formal banquet on the night of Nov. 15. This was one of the largest projects of the year and was attended with great enthusiasm by the members of the circle.

The program consisted of Spanish discussions and songs The menu which was typically Spanish included:

Sapa
Arroz con Pollo
Ensalada Luminesa
Aceitunas Pan
Dulce de Coco
Zumo de Uvas Cafe
Frutas

The color scheme was carried out in red and yellow, with gay paper senoritas for place cards and menus.

Those present were: Miss Smithey, Miss Nichols, Mrs. Simkins, Katherine Coleman, Charlotte Young, Margaret Rollins, Margaret McNamara, Ione Covert, Bonnie Lane, Dorothy Deans, Audrey Clements, Meriel McAllister, Louise Francis, and Elsie Cabell.

Jarman Honored At the November Birthday Dinner

The song class on Nov. 19 was honored to have in its midst S. T. C.'s beloved president, Dr. J. L. Jarman.

In commemoration of his 67th birthday, the student body presented Dr. Jarman with a box of his favorite cigars. They also enthusiastically sang, "What's the Matter with Jarman?"

Dr. Jarman then addressed the student body in a few words of appreciation, and he inspired them by his presence for the rest of the song class.

Before the hymns were sung, the Rev. Cromer expressed the sentiments of the students in wishing that all of us might grow old as gracfully as has Dr. Jarman.

"Bird In Hand" Proves Successful

Play-goers enjoyed a good piece of drama Friday night, November 16, when they saw "Bird in Hand". Aside from being a well-chosen play, it was well cast, acted, and staged. Working under several difficulties, the actors put themselves wholeheartedly into their roles and made the audience forget minor disasters. We are proud of Joan Greenleaf; our own Martha Stine. She put herself into a difficult part and carried off first honors through her poise in the interpretation of that part.

A close second to her was Woodrow Mackey as Mr. Blanquet, a dear jovial chap, no less. He had the true English spirit and saved many a touchy situation by his jollity and unconscious wit.

It would be impossible to pay just tribute to each actor, but it can be said that they all were "too good to miss". Some students in our midst are regretting that it was a miss.

S. T. C. and H. S. C. can be justly proud and a little bit conceited about the production that filled our auditorium to capacity.

Alumnae Chapter Hostess at Banquet

The unusually large number attending the banquet given by the Portsmouth Alumnae chapter of Farmville made November 17 a memorable date for S. T. C.

Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Camper, Jane Royall, and Louise Hyde, as well as alumnae representatives from Norfolk, Suffolk, Newport News, and the Portsmouth members were present.

In addition to the alumnae and college guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, superintendent of the Portsmouth schools, and the president of the Harrisonburg alumnae chapter in Portsmouth attended the banquet.

Miss Grace George, president of the local chapter in Portsmouth, presided.

The program for the evening began with the S. T. C. evening blessing repeated in unison.

Following this, Miss Grace George extended a welcome on behalf of the Portsmouth Club to the guests.

Miss Pauline Camper, president of the state chapter, then reciprocated with a greeting from S. T. C.

Echoes from the Portsmouth Club were given by Miss Virginia Rice.

Following a solo by Miss Rice,

Continued on page 4

The Student Body extends sincerest sympathy to Ann Diggs in her recent bereavement.

S.T.C. Chapter Enters National Celebration

Junior Class President



"Tac" Waters

Class of '36 Presents Bedford for 3rd Time

Wednesday, known as Students' Day in chapel, was Junior Day, today, when "Tac" Waters, president of the class of '36, presented the Junior classman, Miss Virginia Bedford.

The members of the Junior class, dressed in white, marched into chapel singing the red and white song. As is customary, their sister class, the freshman, stood and joined in singing.

After the devotionals which were led by Lucy Potter, the Junior class sang its class song. Then to the strains of the red and white song, seven juniors, dressed in red and white, danced upon the stage. Each girl carried a palette on which was painted a letter of Miss Bedford's name. When the entire group was in place, the name, Bedford,

Continued on page 3

S. T. C. Students Coach Play

Curdsville High School Students will present "Tommie's Wife"—a play, Tuesday night, Nov. 20, at eight o'clock, in the Curdsville High School auditorium.

Since Mary Gilmer and Wyc Scott, two outstanding seniors at S. T. C., are coaching this play, this entertainment will be of great interest to the college as well as to the Curdsville Community.

A bus has been provided to take those students who wish to go and secure permission.

Pi Gamma Mu Observes Tenth Anniversary

Dr. J. J. Hayton To Speak

That a local celebration of the tenth national anniversary of Pi Gamma Mu will be held at this college is the announcement made by the Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, honor society in social science.

Participating in a nation-wide celebration of a decade of organized social science in the United States, the S. T. C. members of Pi Gamma Mu are arranging a special program for Dec. 1, which is the anniversary date.

Dr. James J. Hayden, head of the Department of law at the Catholic University in Washington, will be the guest speaker, according to the tentative report of the local committee in charge.

Although Dr. Hayden has not announced the exact subject of his discussion, it will pertain to some phase of social science.

The fact that this program on Dec. 1 will be open to the school-at-large is doubtless of interest to many students.

The local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu joins with approximately one hundred twenty similar organizations throughout the country in observing the tenth anniversary of the founding of this national society.

Officers of Pi Gamma Mu will celebrate the event by a tenth anniversary dinner to be given in Chicago on Dec. 27.

Present at this national ban-

Continued on page 4

Programs Given On Southern Culture

That the S. T. C. students are invited to attend a series of programs on "Culture in the South" is the announcement recenutly made by the Junior Woman's Club of Farmville.

Outstanding faculty members from the following colleges will lecture on various phases of culture in the south: William and Mary, Washington and Lee, Hampden-Sydney, and Farmville State Teachers College.

From 4:00 p. m. till 5:00 p. m. in room 4 these lectures will be given every second and fourth Wednesday.

Color Rush And Class Games Add To Thanksgiving Event

Thanksgiving morning with its Color Rush, its hockey games, and its influx of alumnae bids to be a day of real excitement.

Long before six o'clock girls will be pacing floors in Red and White or Green and White rooms, waiting anxiously for the bell to ring. As the first note sounds, doors will be flung open, and students dressed in shorts and tennis shoes will make mad dashes for appointed places in the Student Building, the Rotunda, Cunningham Hall, and Library Wing. Groups of onlookers, careful to stay out of the paths of the runners, will be vociferously cheering their girls to the victory of the colors.

If the seniors and sophomores win, Green and White banners will fly in the Thanksgiving wind; if the Juniors and Freshmen are victorious, the Red and White's will hold the day.

After the Color Rush, pep meetings and snake dances will make the campus become alive at an unusual hour.

At nine o'clock the inter-class hockey games, another number on the program, will begin.

Audrey Mattox leads the senior team; Kathleen Ranson, the juniors; Marguerite York, the sophomores; and Nellwyn Latimer, the freshmen.

The freshmen are expected to put forth a stiff fight in order to throw their rat-caps away in victory. The sophomores will be fighting, "to keep those 'rats' in their places."

The inter-class games will have a thrilling finale with the two victorious teams pitted against each other.

In the afternoon, the alumnae have their chance. Their game wit hthe Pick-Ups has always proved interesting and amusing.

Cheering and laughter and friendly combat will be the mood of the moment.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1934

The March of a Decade

The fact that a nation-wide organization for the promotion of the study of social science is celebrating its tenth anniversary in December, 1934, is of profound significance.

While this organization is only one of many societies for the advancement of social science, its history during the past ten years is pertinent and prophetic.

On December 1924, seventeen colleges responded to the suggestion of a leading social scientist and "launched a new movement upon an indifferent, not to say hostile scientific and social sea!"

The initial movement was of inestimable importance in that it recognized and acted upon the need of organized, scientific attitudes toward society.

The stupendous growth of this one national organization, enlarging in ten years from 17 to 148 chapters, testifies that the effort, though uncertain at the start, has proved worth while.

Whereas ten years ago the very field of social studies was frowned upon by many people, today it is recognized in its true light of importance by leading educators of the country.

Whereas such social studies as formerly did exist were disjointed and unorganized, today there are countless cooperative forces working with the universal aim of bringing about better understanding in the field of social science.

Social science is coming into its own!

Let Us Give Thanks

Once more the season approaches when our country will pause for a day and give thanks.

Intermittently since 1621 when the Pilgrim Fathers gathered together to give thanks for a successful harvest and for deliverance from disease, days of Thanksgiving have been observed in the new country.

Following President Lincoln's recommendation in 1864, the last Thursday in November was set aside permanently as a national day of thanksgiving.

To us, Thanksgiving connotes a day of pleasure; a day of fun and frolic; a day when old friends returnd and new friends are made; a day of feasting.

Somewhere amidst the eventful college activities which characterize our day of Thanksgiving, there will be a moment of deep sacredness, when we experience the real meaning of Thanksgiving.

Health, home, friends—these are personal blessings for which we will give thanks.

That it is possible to relieve the suffering an dneedy; that there are indications toward national recovery; that there are gleams of peace—peace and understanding between all peoples — these are greater things for which we will be thankful.

So Tired

Bleary-eyed and grouchy, a girl straggles to class, followed a few minutes later by another and then another. A murmur of discontent runs through the class and the expression "I'm dead tired" or "I could sleep for years" or "I've a million things to do" follow each other like depressing waves of heat.

How often have we heard this or been one of the speakers? A great many times, no doubt. What is the cause of so much tiredness? Can it be that we are studying too hard? Have we too much to do? Are we trying to cover too many extra-curricular activities? Or are we guilty of sham; of playing three-fourths of the time and groaning one-fourth. Too often this the case and the studentss' work suffers while she plays. The result is not only a feeling of being dragged about, but is in the little blue and pink papers we get on Tuesday. The practice continues and we wonder why being "dead tired" has caused us to fail a course. Test yourself andl see where you stand. BE HONEST. WHY ARE YOU ALWAYS "DEAD TIRED"?

How We Feel About Roosevelt

There are some people who do not give us credit for thinking at all, but where Roosevelt is concerned we think a great deal. In fact, not a single girl answers "I dunno" when asked her opinion of Roosevelt. Each girl seems to have an opinion of her own about our present president.

One girls says, "From first hand experience we see some of the things that he is doing in our college, and college is just one small part of our America." This girl was referring to the FERA which is helping about 80 of our girls with their college expenses.

Another girl is not so complimentary in her opinion, "Roosevelt," she says, "knows his alphabet, but we know ours too."

Roosevelt's alphabetical association may be ridiculed, but even admitting the defects and discrepancies in them, everyone can see that something is being done. His "new deal" does not meet with the approval of us all, but we do appreciate the fact that Roosevelt has awakened in us an interest for what's going on in America. He at least doesn't let things drag, and we like that.

Did the educators who put the stress on how to be a good teacher, rather than on what to teach, ever realize what a calamity it would be for a "good" teacher to teach erroneous subject matter?

You can tell the parents of bright children. They don't think the teacher dumb.

Most business barometers have been slowly rising since Labor Day. What barometer wouldn't rise after a day of strenuous labor?

Is it going to take another war for this ruffled world of ours to find that armistice for which she's seeking?

Japan may be prepared for only a short war, but any war is too long.

Roosevelt admires "Alice in Wonderland". It's no wonder. It suits his purpose for political satire.

The Senior Class is planning a dance for December 8. Who said there wasn't a Santa Claus?

REVIEW OF THE NEWS

Secretary Wallace proposes to continue his crop curtailment in cotton for the coming year. If the cut of 10,000,000 acres goes through, the maximum, according to the law, will be reached. Cooperating farmers will be liberally paid for the reduction. Although the A. A. A. proposes these changes in the present crop arrangement, it predicts that the crop of next year will exceed that of this year by 601,-000 acres. Farmers may expect some relief if our government succeeds in bartering with Germany for the exchange of 500,-000 bales of cotton for German manufactured products.

Miss Rumbough Returns to Virginia

An S. T. C. alumna, who wandered far over the world in the cause of Methodist missions, came back to Lynchburg, her home town, yesterday.

Miss Constance Rumbough now children's work secretary for the Southern Methodist Church in Nashville, Tenn., will probably visit Farmville sometime soon.

At Other Colleges

The annual Charity Ball will take place in the Memorial Gymnasium at the University of Virginia on Nov. 23. The Charlottesville Municipal Band will furnish the music.

Invitations have been issued five students of R. M. W. C. for membership in the Lynchburg Chapter of the Archeological Institute. Alice Cromer, of Farmville, is one of these five.

Miss Ruth Nichols, famous aviatrix, lectured recently at Sweet Briar on, "What Professional Opportunities Aviation Holds for Men and Women who are College Graduates."

Playing before approximately one thousand enthusiastic listeners at the U. of Va., the Richmond Symphony orchestra, Wheeler Beckett conducting, gave the first McIntire concert of this season.

W. and L. is trying to book Harvard for a football game. If this game were possible, it would be the first meeting of these institutions who are the oldest in the nations.

Co-eds at the University of Chicago were in the dumps last week, their reputations somewhat besmirched. In tests given 750 freshmen, the ten highest marks were made by men.

Limerick Contest

Don't forget the Limerick contest! Tomorrow is the last day. All entries must be written in ink, signed, placed in a sealed envelope, and put in Kathryne Cotten's mail box. Remember that all students are elegible except members of the Rotunda staff. The prize is $1.00 for the best limerick submitted.

Journalism Class Publishes Rotunda

This issue of The Rotunda was edited by the Journalism class.

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Pet Expressions a la Faculty

Hi, there!
Mr. French

Bonjour, Mademoiselle.
Miss Smithey

It's terrific!
"Doc" Simkins

Next!
Dr. Fields

What is it?
Maudie K.

Come here, Charlie.
Mr. "Mac"

Theoretically speaking—
Mr. Coyner

"Words without thoughts."
Mr. Bell

Now, don't take anything I say in this class as the truth.
Miss Jennings

Over, Over, Over, up!
Miss Craddock

For our next assignment—
Miss Waters

One, two, three; one, two, three; tap, step; tap, step!
Mrs. Fitzpatrick

Life is too short!
Mr. Bell

Principal points brought out last time.
Miss Tucker

Oh, well, it's a funny world!
Miss Iler

Never had a day of drawing in my life.
Miss Rice

"Keep on Hopin' "
Dr. Jarman

Where is that Phyllis Ferguson?
Miss Wheeler

But that's another story.
Mr. Holton

Found on registration card—name of parents: "Mama and Papa."

—Erskine Mirror.

Even his best friends wouldn't tell him, and so he flunked the exam.

—Erskine Mirror.

Invictus

With apologies to William Ernest Henley

Out of the assignments that cover me,
Hard as heck from page to page,
I curse whatever teachers ma ybe
For my unconquerable rage.

In the fell clutch of education
I am wincing and crying aloud.
Under the pressure of examinations
My brain is rattle; I'm in a cloud.

Beyond this place of science and "math"'
Looms but the horror of another school,
And in spite of all my wrath
I find my pupils hard to rule.

It maters not how much I study,
How charged with facts my brain,
I feel that my mind is muddled;
That I have studied in vain.

C. M.

"Quotation Marks"

"In Soviet Russia the Kingdom of God has come"—Angelican Clergyman, quoted by Dr. Lyman Powell.

"My belief is that what goes on in the Capital is of no great importance. Louis did not save a country."—Henry Ford.

"My critics make a mistake in trying to analyze my speeches. What does it matter?" — Adolf Hitler.

"Poetry—Something that gives one a strange sensation in the back of the neck, or down the spine, or a funny feeling in the pit of the stomach".—A. E. Housman.

"A man of principles—one who keeps religiously to the left in a one way street."—A. P. Herbert.

The Cycle

In the Spring I laughed so gay,
And kissed each bud and blooming spray;
And planted in my garden small
A precious seed beside the wall.
I laughed again when Sumer came
And brought its warmth and gentle rain.
My precious seed had burst its pod
And sent forth seeds above the sod.
When Autumn came my love was spread
Through quaint bouquets of roses red;
'Twas fun to work and joy to play
When brightness filled each busy day.
But Winter came and with it died
My lovely roses and my pride.
By brightness ceased and joy was pain;
Life's yearly round had passed again!
But was it over? Need I fear
That life would ever be as drear?
No, dear heart, for with the Spring
Life too shall wake to laugh and sing.
For budding Spring and Summer's bloom
With golden sun and silvery moon,
And Autumn's flowers and Winter's drear
Is but the cycle which makes the year.

A. E. M

Wonderland's Alice Dead at Age of 82

Mrs. Alice Hargreaves, for whom the Alice adventures were written, is dead at the age of 82.

Luigi Pirandello Awarded Nobel Prize

Luigi Pirandello, Italian playwright, won the distinction of being Literary Man of 1934. He has been awarded the Nobel Prize for his drama, "Tonight We Improvise."

Voice of the Students

Dear Editor:

Do we always recognize and appreciate our best friends?

We prospective teachers need friends, and friends indeed are those who help us see the bright side in our practice teaching. When we feel like giving up the job as a bad one, they assist us in straightening out our difficulties and they send us back to our work with higher hopes.

These friends are our supervisors, of course! We sometimes call them critic teachers but such kindly critics they are that we look forward to their criticism. They furnish the inspiration which we need in order to "carry on."

Supervisors, here's to you!

A Student.

Dear Editor:

What has happened to all of the good natured freshman around here? All of those good sports who were so well-labeled during "Rat-Week" could not have become upper classmen overnight! The "Rats" seemed proud of their position for a while; they didn't care if the whole world knew they were "Rats." For a few days after the sophomores had their glorious week at the freshmen's expense, the "Rats" were still distinguished from the rest of the student body by their attractive little rat caps. The whole campus, the dining hall, and even Shannon's, were made more attractive by the wearers of the little blue and white caps.

Now, most of the freshmen have discarded their rat caps. But who can tell why? Surely, no all-wise freshman could foresee the outcome of the Thanksgiving Hockey game.

Again I ask where are the rat caps that "Rats" who are good sports should wear?

An Upper Classman.

Dear Editor:

How many times have we been guilty of whispering, squirming, rattling papers, and groaning in prayers? Were we bored? If prayers tire us, why go? Remember, it isn't compulsory for us to set aside a few, quiet, consecrated minutes of our evenings to look to God in prayer and Thanksgiving. Therefore, when we go to prayers, let's go as God's guests and act accordingly.

A Student.

SOCIALS

Even with the gala attractions of the play here this week-end many S. T. C. girls managed to visit in other places.

At Home

"There is no place like home"—so think many S. T. C. damsels, for among those who spent the week-end there were: Marguerite Bradford, Nancy Bland, Elizabeth Butterworth, Edna Balick, Charlotte Elliott, Frances Elder, Sarah Beck, Merwyn Gathright, Mary Louise French, Margery Quarles, Catherine Zimmerman, Lois Vassar, Elizabeth Vassar, Fretcher Walker, Eleanor Wood, Irene Taylor, Frances Jones, Mabel Murden, Rebecca Mayes, and Ella B. Lewis.

At Richmond

Kitty Bass, Bobby Brooke, Julia Derr, Virginia Houck, Josephine Kent, Evelyn Knaub, Margaret McNamara, Doris Moore, Lois Moses, Itasca Waters, Elise Turner, Helen Shawen, Henrietta Salsbury, Virginia Saunders, Marguerite Rollins, Anne Peple, Alice Nelson.

At Newport News

Gay Stieffen, Josephine Quinn, Frances Parker, Agnes Powell, Virginia Hurt, Anne Diggs, and Mary Wilson Clark.

At Lynchburg

Mary Joyner Cox, Bettie Carter Chapman, Mary Harrison, Virginia Fisher, Martha Hamlet, Lucille Rhodes, Frances Teass, Marjorie Ramey, Kathleen Powell., Ellen Mason.

At Other Places

Caroline Jones in New York, Jennie Belle Gilliam at Petersburg, Eleanor Mitchell in Williamsburg, Nellie Pierpont, Marion Hainsbrough, and Katherine Hurt at Salem, Dorothy Rhodes at Cartersville, Helen Smith in Roanoke, Wycliff Scott at Orange, Betty Tice at Crewe, Audury Wilson, Elizabeth McClenny, Copeland Johnson, and Mary Rives Block, at Pamplin, Louise Hyde in Portsmouth, Katherine Young, Ruth Showalter, Virginia Daughtry at Kenbridge, Charlotte Young Elizabeth Mann, and Mildred Linthicum at Bedford, Nancy Wall and Evelyn Wilson at Boydton, Goldie Williams in Gloucester Co., Virginia Tissue, and Susan Lane at Altavista, Elizabeth Trent at Troutville, Elizabeth Sutton at Plain View, Virginia Saunders and Patsy Saunders at Goochland, Eleanor Shackleton at Meherrin, Nelle Oakey Ryan at Trausville, Marjorie Robertson and Pauline Pearson at Dillwyn.

Margaret Pittard and Mildred Chandler visited at Buffalo Junction. Ella and Sue Mallory at Lawrenceville, Evelyn Montgomery at Ronceverte, West Va., Mary Elizabeth Morris, Margaret Herndon, and Ethel Burgess at Fork Union, Paige Magee at Yale, Marie Moore at Hopewell, Grace Fern Canyers, Frances Jamison, and Dorothy Hutcheson at Chester, Ethel Joyner at Pleasant View, Lois Jenkens at Ashland, Elizabeth Glass at Halifax, Eleanor Dunham at Chapel Hill, N. C., Murkland Dressler at Ballsville, Nancy Dodd at Chase City, Kitty Chappell at Drakes Branch, Margaret Clark at Crozet, Audrey Clements at Hopewell, Edith Coffey at Cumberland, Mary Cunningham at Buckingham, Margaret Bailey at Clarksville, Nancy Beard at Amherst, Margaret Alridge in Danville.

Recital Initiates Memorial Fund

Miss Schroeder of the Schemmel Conservatory of Music is giving a Children's Recital next Saturday night, November 24, the proceeds of which will be used as the initial contribution to a Jennie Masters Tabb Memorial Loan Fund. It is fitting and admirable that this institution should make the initial step which will make it possible for many girls to attend this college in the future. Miss Tabb was a close friend of the late Dr. August Schemmel and wrote a beautiful poem in his memory. She was interested in music and the growth of the Schemmel Conservatory. Dr. Jarman heartily endorsed this sign of esteem and he hopes that the student body will appreciate the significance of the occasion and attend this recital.

Alumnae News

Mrs. Taylor Smith, formerly Miss Edna Blanton, member of the class of '23 at S. T. C., has returned to this college to continue work toward her degree.

In 1929, Mrs. Smith attended the University of Miami. For several years this city has been her home, but recently she was forced to return to Virginia for her health. Her children are attending the College Training School.

Mrs. Smith's husband, Captain Taylor Smith, is located at the U. S. A. headquarters at Saint Barrancos, Fla.

BOOK REVIEW

"While Rome Burns"

"While Rome Burns," by Alexander Woollcott: The Viking Press, N. Y., 328 pages $2.75.

Alexander Woollcott, correspondent, playwright man-about-the-world, and cunning critic, in his latest comeback, "While Rome Burns," mingles wit, satire, pleasant reminiscences, cynicism, sarcasm, and humor into a delightful a collection of short articles as can be found among the "best sellers" of the year.

The author has divided his work into sections reviewing various phases of life which might bring a tear to one reader, a chuckle to another, or a gasp of horror to another. In this manner we find that "lives of great men all remind us" that Alexander Woollcott sees all, hears all, and knows all. Still, if he gives us what he knows, should we weep?

His tribute to Father Duffy, that great, beloved priest of New York, is one that is worthy of note apart from the entire book. Next "Legends," salty, savory, gruesome, and mysterious, hold the attention for a while, but they seem an editorial letdown after the articles on "Characters." They are too much like: "I've heard that one before."

The author is, perhaps, at his best in his sketches. "Some Neighbors." Here he turns his spot light on the people of the day; when he finishes exposing them we delve for more. But the persons in question—well, they grin and bear it, or so, we must suppose.

"It Must Be Human Gore" smacks of horrors and chills, giving us true murder stories that hit in his favor by the really worthwhile resume he gives of the theater in Russia and China. Having wittily carried us from Russia to China, where they "reach for a face-cloth instead of a sweet," he answers the question,

Welfare Program Held at A.C.E. Meet

A program explaining the content of the course in Child Welfare now being offered in the sociology department was the topic of talks given by Frances Yester and Burnley Brockenbrough. An outlining the content of the course they said that the class was divided into groups who were doing original research in all types of child problems. These problems will not be completed until nearly the end of the term. They also stated that each member of the class has visited the State Child Welfare Bureau in Richmond for an afternoon and will spend a day in visiting in or around Richmond or Lynchburg.

Frances Yester gave a resume of a talk on "Mental Hygiene" that Dr. Groves, Professor of Sociology at the University of North Carolina gave in Richmond. A number of the Child Welfare group had already heard it.

All members were urged to pay their dues as soon as possible. Christine Childrey, the president, presided over the routine business and then turned the meeting over to Crenshaw Jones, program chairman, who introduced the speakers.

It has been announced by Mr. Strick that by request of many, the Music Department will present a musical program in chapel once each month. The first program will be given early in December.

From Illusion to Love

How is college different from high school? Are college professors human? Do people pass on college courses without studying?

When I was in high school, I often used to ask acquaintances who were in college or who had finished college such questions as the foregoing. Of course, I got responses that varied with the type of person I questioned. Some girls assured me, at the same time giving examples, that bluffing was the best way "to get by". Other informants made the glaring statement that college professors in general, are not human.

I recall quite well the tale one girl told me. It goes something like this: "Oh, it doesn't matter how hard you study under Doctor Z, you won't pass, unless luck just happens to come your way. He is one of those old timers who never reads the test papers. He just stands at the top of the staircase and throws the papers down to the bottom of the steps. Those that fall on top get A, the next B, and so on."

Why these people told me only the few freakish professors of whom they had ever heard, and of the few freakish professors of pen about once every ten years, I don't knok.

However, through experience I have learned the answers to these questions. I have learned that college professors are human, and that bluffing does not pay.

In making out my schedule as a freshman, I was not sure about what course I should take in a certain department. An upperclassman volunteered to help me find the head of that particular department in which the course was catalogued. We found Miss Y. in her classroom.

Trembling, I entered the room. "Would she, a lordly college professor, scold me, a poor little worm-in-the dust, for asking her a question? Perhaps I am supposed to know the answer to that question," I thought. I had so exaggerated the tales of college in my mind that I was ready to believe almost anything hard-hearted, of my new teachers.

"Good morning: are you Miss Y?" I asked in the same breath. "Yes, is—"

But I did not allow her to finish.

"I have two years of D in high school. Will you please tell me whether I should take D. 101 or D. 131?" I continued.

"I think you had better take 131, but it won't be hard for you," Miss answered very kindly.

What a soothing shock! I ran from the room, happy in the thought that I would have, at least, one nice teacher.

As an upperclassman, and I walked down the hall, I told her how pleasant Miss Y. had been. She said, "Oh, I reckon she's all right, but you'll catch it in class."

Strange to say, I haven't caught it yet. At least, I haven't unless it refers to love for Miss Y. and a desire to learn more D.

Even now, after two years in college, girls warn me against certain teachers by drawing caricatures of them instead of fair pictures. However, I can no longer be fooled.

"How highly developed is the theater art in the Orient?" We are pleased with the result.

In contrast, the author presents his "Program Notes" on the American play. He finds few worthy of unconditional praise, and many he criticises with a biting satire, but with keen insight for the best in drama.

Perhaps his best resume is "Book Markers," a group of stories, in which pathos and humor, sarcasm and cleverness combine to give us reviews of a few books that will ever be loved by all the world.

Why he chose the title, "While Rome Burns," only he really knows. We may presume, however, that Woollcott, alias Nero, looks on and grins over his subtle resumes while the World, alias Rome, burns.

S. A. Legus

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Inter-Class Meet Coming for Swimmers

Continued from page 1

4. Game or race.

Intermediates

form (one length).

2. Sculling stroke for form or race (one length).
3. Free style—25 yd. race.
4. Crawl—25 yards for form.
5. Race or relay.

Advanced

1. Back crawl—25 yards for form.
2. Crawl—50 yards for form.
3. Free style—50 yards race.
4. Diving.

Plain Front (Standing)

5. Relay or race.

The entrants, announced by the class managers, are as follows:

Beginners Seniors

Jestine Cutshall, Ella Mallory.

Intermediate

Fannie Bosworth, Louise Floyd, Lelia Maitox, Helen Smith, Brooks Wheeler.

Advanced

Sara Beck, Helen Harris, Meg Herndon, Frances McDaniel, Helen Shawen.

Juniors

Intermediates: Emma Bingham, Bessie Hart, Evelyn Massey.

Advanced: Crenshaw Jones, Rebecca Kern, Florence Sanford, Lelia Sanford, Hazel Smith, Marion Umberger.

Sophomores

Intermediates: Mildred Chandler, Anne Scales.

Advanced —Frances Hudgins, Virginia Leonard.

Freshmen

Beginners: Anne Peple, Iris Rountree, Janie Lee Young.

Intermediates: Annie Leigh Bailey, Meriel McAllister, Matsie Moore.

Advanced: Elizabeth Carroll, Mary Joyner Cox, Sue Eastham, Isabelle Plummer.

Class of '36 Presents Bedford for 3rd Time

Continued from page 1

unique tap dance followed. Finishing the dance the seven girls gradually moved to the back of the stage.

Next, "Tac" Waters and Margaret Clark placed the chair for Miss Bedford. Following this "Tac" brought Miss Bedford forward and presented her to the faculty and student body.

The Junior class then honored Miss Bedford by singing their classman song.

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Sporting Whirl

By KATHLEEN RANSON

Those old-time rivals, the Red and Whites and the Green and Whites, will class for the first time in the season tonight. Which of the colors will win? Come on, Reds and Greens! May the best "man" win!

The losers will still have a chance to stage a come-back. Thanksgiving Day, when the inter-class hockey games will be played. Anyone who has watched a game on that day has something to remember. The laughter and fun, the friendly rivalry, the love of sport, and th encouraging voice of Miss Ifer are enough to bring any old girl back again. Many alumnae are expected back for the game with the pick-ups Thursday afternoon.

Two practices a week are still required for hockey. Captains, get your squads out for their class practices.

Prospects seem good for a fine basket ball season. The new players are strong, and many old members of the team are with us again.

Last year's varsity players who are back this year are Kathleen Ranson, Sara Beck, Martha Putney, and Ellen Gilliam. The next practice will be held Thursday at five o'clock. Be wise and get your practices early. Mary Lena Anderson is Florence Sanford's assistant manager for basket ball.

Miss Stubbs Makes Interesting Survey

Continued from page 1

work.

"Contact at this season of the year has brought the groups into a closer working unit, and will insure finer co-operation and results. They're all looking forward to the convention to be held at Farmville in the spring."

"The Age of Innocence"

Irene Dunne and John Boles are together again for their first reunion since their triumph in "Back Street." Carrying out the full appeal of Edith Wharton's masterpiece, "The Age of Innocence," the Pulitzer Prize winner in 1920, and with the splendid acting of the two stars assisted by a well-chosen supporting cast, it presents a picture you will never forget.

The setting is laid in New York in 1876, during the Mid-Victorian period, and the general theme is based upon the socially elite "400."

Miss Dunne as an heiress who yearns for real romance, which is frowned upon by her set, and John Boles as a scion of Manhattan society are said to have roles even more powerful and sympathetic than those which stirred the public so deeply in "Back Street."

There is a triangle scene in which Julie Haydon plays the third member. Miss Haydon's role is that typical of "the age of innocence."

Excellent direction, elaborate settings, and the superb acting of all the characters make it a picture you can't afford to miss.

Admission, Matinee and evening:

Adults 25c—Children 15c.

Buy your tickets now!

Latin Group Presents Play

The members of Sigma Pi Rho will present "A Roman Wedding," a Latin play in three scenes, in the small auditorium at eight o'clock on Friday, Nov. 23. This play, which shows the betrothal, wedding ceremony, and bridal procession of a typical Roman girl, attempts to give a picture of the home life of the Romans.

The members of Sadalitas Latina and any others who are interested in this subject are invited to see the play.

The characters are:

The bride, Tullia, Mary Gilmer.

The groom, Gaius, Anne Putney.

The father of the bride, Cicero —Margaret Pollard.

The mother of the bride, Terentia—Lila Jacob.

The father of the groom—Carmen Clark.

The mother of the groom—Birdie Wooding.

The brother of the bride—Doris Moore.

Flamen Dialis — Katherine Adams.

Pontifex Maximus—Ethel Joyner.

Lawyer—Claudine O'Brien.

Proculus—Maude Rhodes.

Slave—Jeannette Jones.

Wonder if the leaves turn red in the fall because they are just realizing how green they were all spring?

Hockey Squad Gets In Shape

The class squads in hockey are practicing daily for the Thanksgiving Meet, to begin at nine A. M., Nov. 29.

The Green and White teams will compete against the Red and Whites with the winners of each game playing the final match of the series.

The line-ups are as follows:

Freshmen

Bailey, Kathleen; Bolick, Edna; Carter, Ida Sue; Gilliam, Jennie Belle; Graham, Anne; Jones, Margaret; Jordan Ivylyn; Latimer, Nellwyn, Captain; McAllister, Meriel; McGlothlin, Madeline; Mann, Evelyn; Phelps, Ruth; Roache, Margaret; Ryburn, Kathryn.

Sophomores

Anderson, Mary Lena; Bowles, Mary; Chandler, Mildred; Grainger, Alice; Irby, Kathryn; Lane, Bonnie; Moore, Marie; McGlothlin, Bess; York, Marguerite, Captain.

Juniors

Gathright, Louise; Harrison, Martha; Kern, Rebecca; Massey, Evelyn; Nottingham, Patsy; Ranson, Kathleen, Captain; Sanford, Edith; Sanford, Florence; Walmsley, Louise; Walker, Linda; Waters, Itasca.

Seniors

Akers, Lucille; Beck, Sarah Blanton, Emily; Mattox, Audrey, Captain; Mattox, Lelia; Putney, Martha; Rhodes, Maud;.

Y. W. Gives Fruit To Injured Men

How many of us cast longing eyes at those luscious baskets of fruit which adorned the balconies for the birthday dinner Monday night?

Our curiosity was satisfied when we learned that the Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A. was going to take them to the injured C. C. C. men who are now in the Southside Hospital.

Alumnae Chapter Hostess at Banquet

Continued from page 1

Miss Mary White Cox made a brief and appropriate talk.

The chief feature of the evening was Dr. Jarman's address, in which he made plain that in Virginia there is not an over supply of teachers, but an over supply of certificated instructors.

Dr. Jarman stated also that the Portsmouth graduates were a group worthy of his pride and worthy of emulation by other graduates of the college.

The stirring strains of the Alma Mater, sung by the entire group, was the fitting close of the program.

After their program, Dr. Jarman gave the guests a real treat by singing to them some of his favorite songs: "Tommy Lad," "Because," "Perfect Day," and "Keep on Hopin'".

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CALENDAR

November 21-27.

Wednesday

5:00—Y. W. Cabinet Meeting.
7:00—Rotunda Meeting.
7:15—Dramatic Club.
8:30—Pi Kappa Delta.

Thursday

4:15—Artist Dance Group.
7:00—Kappa Delta Pi.

Friday

7:00—Debate Club.

Monday

7:00—Virginian Staff Meeting.
8:00—Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Tuesday

8:30—Pi Gamma Mu.
10:00—Student Council.

Mrs. Watkins Elected Choral Club Sponser

Mrs. Mary B. Watkins, secretary to the President, was unanimously elected sponsor of the College Choral Club at their meeting, November 15. This organization will assist the College Choir in the presentation of Handel's Messiah in the Spring. It will also give a program over the air.

Campus Comments

It's small wonder that Verne Ferguson enjoyed play practices. Look what he had to work for!—Maybe Stine liked it too.

We hear that Lucille Rhodes had a very tall date Saturday night. She was still paging Charlie for a step-ladder when we last saw her.

We hear that Sally Perrow is taking a course in "Art" appreciation. We'd like to know the number of the course.

Is it true that the four campus queens are waiting for Santa Claus to come?

We wonder why Marguerite Bradford has suddenly turned her affections from V. M. I. to V. P. I. all in one week-end's time.

Mr. Coyner, must you give intelligence tests to juniors? They're all in the throes of an inferiority complex.

Wouldn't Dr. Jarman be surprised if they weren't cigars after all?

"Nubby" Knaub's theme song this year is "Bring Bacy My Barbee to Me."

Jestine Cutshall's duties as president of the student body are overwhelming, what with closing windows for Miss Barlow, going out for beginners' swimming and picking up trash in front of the post office.

Is it true that Mary Bowles and Florence Tankard are applying for B. S. degrees in knitting?

The journalism class extends deepest sympathy to the regular "Rotunda" staff.

S. T. C. Chapters Enters Celebration

Continued from page 1

quent will be members of Pi Gamma Mu in and around Chicago, as well as delegates from all over the country in attendance at the American Economic Association, the American Sociology Society, and other learned societies pertaining to social science.

The Schemmel Conservatory of Music

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Glamour & Romance Feature Mardi Gras

Continued from page 1

majesty on the ballroom floor, her identity will remain a secret.

After her coronation as Queen of the Carnival, she will lead her attendants in a special figure. Then the court will blend into the gala crowd and the dancing will continue.

Romance, mystery, and enchantment will be the prevailing spirit of the celebration. All the charms of festive decorations, fantastic costuming, and fascinating music will lend themselves in making the ball of the Mardi Gras a real one.

EACO THEATRE

Mats. 4 p. m.; Nights 8 p. m.
Adults 25c; Children 15c
Unless otherwise noted

Thurs-Fri., Nov. 22-23
Claudette Colbert
in C. B. DeMille's
"CLEOPATRA"
Adults 25c and 35c

Saturday, Nov. 24
Irene Dunne
John Boles
'Age of Innocence'
Cartoon and News

Next Mon-Tues., Nov. 26-27.
Bing Crosby
Miriam Hopkins
She Loves Me Not
Bity Boop and News
Adults 25c and 35c

Next Wed., Nov. 28
Warner Baxter
Hell IN Heavens
Chapt. 6 "Red Rider"

MIDNIGHT SHOW
Thanksgiving Night
at 11 p. m.
THE CAPTAIN HATES THE SEA
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Helen Vinson—Leon Errol

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ALLEN A, new winter shades, in Sheer, Chiffon HOSIERY. They have that Certain Thing called "IT." You will love them ..... 69c pr.
Just received new shipment of Holiday Dresses in three price groups ..... $5.45—$7.45
YOUR ROOMMATE SHOPS HERE — ASK HER — SHE KNOWS — IT PAYS TO BUY AT
DOROTHY MAY STORES
FARMVILLE, VA.

HOCKEY GAMES AFTER THANKSGIVING

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

BASKETBALL AFTER THANKSGIVING

Volume XV. FARMVILLE, VA., NOVEMBER 27, 1934 No. 10

Changes Affecting Campus Make-Up Nearly Completed; Big Improvements

New Fence Encloses S. T. C. Hockey Field

Improvements on the campus have been in progress since early last spring and are now nearing completion. After the swimming pool, a PWA project, was finished the school had to make arrangements for the changes which it affected in the make-up of the campus.

The city provided for the new sidewalk and curbing. Among the most noticeable changes are the removal of the curve in the front of Student Building wall with the consequent widening of High Street, the erection of a brick stone retaining wall with metal fence inclosing one side of the athletic field, swimming pool, and student building. A white paling fence will inclose the other side of the hockey field leaving only the Doyne Street entrance for spectators and the Annex entrance for students and players.

By the end of this week the work will be completed and the campus will be in splendid condition. Although the area just outside the swimming pool is quite muddy at present, grass will grow there next spring.

Orchestra Ensemble Gives Entertainment

An ensemble from the orchestra, assisted by a quartette from the Choral Club, gave a program of unusual interest at Jetersville, arranged to have this program there.

Those playing in the ensemble were: Miss Purdom, Fay Little, Lucken Bugg, Elizabeth LeGrande, Elizabeth Pamplin, Alice, Mary, and Jimmy Grainger. Those composing the quartette were: Rebecca Carter, Charligne Hall, Evelyn Howell, Annette Roberts, and Eleanor Wood.

Richmond Meeting Attracts Faculty

Nearly all the S. T. C. faculty will be present at the teachers' meeting in Richmond on Nov. 28, 29, and 30.

Miss Purdom, chairman of the Music Educators National Conference, will attend a musical program of the State High School band and chorus in the city auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 28. She will also attend the concert given by the Richmond Symphony Orchestra for the high school students who play in the evening concert. This concert by the Richmond Symphony will be free to these students.

Among the other members from the S. T. C. faculty and administration who will be on the program at the teachers' meeting will be Dr. Jarman, Miss Taliaferro, and Miss London. Dr. Jarman will sit on the platform with all the other past presidents of the Virginia Education Association. Miss Taliaferro will talk on arithmetic and Miss London will lead in a general discussion on the new curriculum.

Farmville alumnae are glad that this year, for the first time, they have been able to secure a room for headquarters, where they may stay during their stay at the teachers' meeting. This room is in The John Marshall Hotel, and in it will be displayed annuals, pictures, and material from Farmville.

Thanksgiving Holiday Granted; Begins Wednesday At Noon

For the first time in the history of S. T. C. a Thanksgiving holiday is to be given this year.

Acting on requests and general feeling of members of the student body, the Student Standards Committee headed by Henrietta Salsbury, approached Dr. Jarman with a petition for a vacation which should continue through the week end following Thanksgiving day. Dr. Jarman consented to present the matter to the school as a whole, stating that his decision would be influenced by the general opinion.



Thursday morning after chapel period a vote was taken to determine the exact feeling of the students as to having from Wednesday to Monday off with one day taken from Christmas holidays. To the surprise of everyone, especially the Standards Committee, the count was so close that it was deemed wise to leave the matter entirely in Dr. Jarman's hands.

However, during the course of the morning, there developed facts which pointed to a misunderstanding on the part of a number of students. A second meeting was called after lunch. Following some discussion and explanation, the motion was changed slightly so that the query might be clearer.

The result of the second ballot was almost unanimously in favor of the resolution to have the vacation. The count was presented to President Jarman for his consideration. His final decision was reported at the beginning of dinner and was hailed by much applause.

It is understood that the holiday is not to be a permanent part of the school calendar unless the administration is satisfied with this trial. The vacation begins at twelve o'clock on Wednesday, Nov. 28, and ends at class time Monday morning, Dec. 3. The announcement has been made that a great deal depends on the cooperation of the students in returning to school in time for Monday classes.

Hampden-Sydney's 1934 Home Coming Draw Big Crowd

A big crowd of alumni, guests, and students enjoyed Hampden-Sydney's annual Homecoming's this week-end.

Friday night the homecoming banquet of Omicron Delta Kappa was held by members of the Lambda Circle at Longwood. Later Friday night the first dance was held at the Comity Club with Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians playing. There was an excellent crowd but a disturbing scarcity of stags.

Saturday at twelve-thirty p. m. a pep rally was called. This included the faculty, students, and alumni. President Philip Cary Adams of the Presbyterian College at Maxton, N. C., made a pep talk at this time.

At two o'clock Death Valley was filled with spectators who enthusiastically witnessed the combat between the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets and the Hampden-Sydney Tigers. This was one of the biggest events of the year, and victory was predicted for the Tigers. However, there was a hard fight, and the fray ended in a nothing to nothing score. This game concludes the football season for Hampden-Sydney.

A dansant was held Saturday afternoon immediately after the game.

S. T. C. girls were not allowed to attend this event.

Acting Group Shows Definite Progression

When the acting group of the Dramatic Club assembles in the small auditorium every Monday night, the study of various details of acting and of presenting successful productions takes place. Character impersonations, bodily movement, voice and diction are perhaps the most emphasized phases of study, and at each meeting, barring rehearsals, one of the above subjects is discussed.

For many years the acting group has had the largest number of apprentices—so it is again this fall. Thirty-eight new girls and seven old students are attempting to become efficient actresses. Under the direction of Audrey Clements, present head of the department, two plays have

Continued page 3, col. 3

Quarterly Publication Commends E. Walton

That Elizabeth Walton, a junior at S. T. C., is an outstanding student has been recognized outside the college personnel. The following account of her activities appeared in the autumn number of "Social Science," quarterly magazine for Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Sigma Alpha:"

"Miss Elizabeth James Walton, who was awarded the Social Science Scholarship key by the Virginia Gamma Chapter, May 25, 1934, wrote her competing essay on "Russia Versus Human Nature." Her paper was pronounced by two of the judges as remarkable for a sophomore student. She was one of eleven highest ranking students in the sophomore class of the State Teachers College at Farmville, Va., who were selected by the faculty to compete for this honor.

In addition to her scholarship ranking nearer A than B on all her freshman and sophomore work. She served on Y. W. C. A.

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David Grainger Arrives Xmas To Do Jarman's Portrait Bust

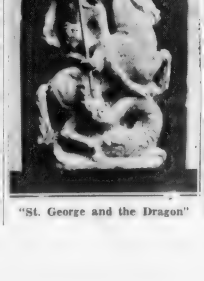
Dr. Jarman has consented to sit for a portrait bust during the Christmas holidays, to be done by that rising young sculptor, David Deaderick Grainger, who is a graduate student in Yale University Art School, and is the son of Mr. James M. Grainger, head of the Department of English on this faculty.

The young sculptor's progress has been a most rapid one, from "mud to marble." He has recently won several awards in sculpture, some in contests of international scope. In the competitions of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design, New York University, in which students from art schools and others in America and France competed, he won the following awards: "First mention, commended" for his statue, "Rome Collaborative Problem"; "First mention, placed" for his "Statue for a Niche"; "First mention" on a model of "St. George and the Dragon;" and second mention on two garden urns.

At Yale he was awarded first prize of $40 for the best work done in sculpture in the fourth year, and second prize of $25 for the greatest improvement made among the several hundred students in the five years of work in the art school.

He won both prizes of $30 and $10 for a metal historical road marker to be placed throughout Connecticut by the State Highway Department in connection with the tercentenary of Connecticut's founding to be celebrated in 1936.

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"St. George and the Dragon"

Senior Dance Will Be In Gym 100 Additional Tickets Put On Sale

Dancers of S. T. C. will rejoice to hear the announcement that the Senior dance to be December 8 from 8:30 until 11:30 P. M. will be held in the gymnasium instead of the "rec". Thus additional tickets have been printed.

Five hundred tickets, now available for any S. T. C. girls, their guests and their dates, went on sale yesterday and may be secured from Katherine Young, Ann Irving, or Dot Justis at any time. After the Thanksgiving holiday tickets to the dance will be sold at the table in the hall.

"Pinkie" Harper and his Southside Club Orchestra from Crewe, will furnish the music. Belle Lovelace and Evelyn Knaub have planned an attractive floor show.

Coca-colas and Nabs will be sold during intermission. Libby Ware and Bobbie Saunders have been appointed on the refreshment committee.

This dance is looked forward to with much enthusiams and excitement by the entire student body. The class of '35 is the first to have such a dance, and if it proves successful it is hoped that having an annual dance will become a special privilige in the future.

Student Body Votes On Question Dec. 3

Whether the editor-in-chief and the business manager of The Rotunda and of The Virginian will be appointed by a committee or whether these officers will be elected by popular vote will be decided at the student body meeting Monday night, Dec. 3.

The recommendation that was submitted by the Council to the student body in the November meeting stated that these officers be appointed instead of elected as formerly. The motion was made and seconded that this recommendation from the council be accepted, but following an enthusiastic discusison of the matter the motion was carried that the question be laid on the table to be voted on at the December meeting.

Jestine Cutshall, president of the student body, urges that the students give this issue their sincerest thought and be at the meeting Monday night to vote.

McClure Will Reign In May Day Fete; Cutshall Her Lord

Lord and Lady of May



Jestine Cutshall



Jean McClure

Many S.T.C. Alumnae To Attend Luncheon

Many alumnae of S.T.C. are expected to attend a luncheon at the Westmoreland Club in Richmond at 1 o'clock, Friday, Nov. 30. Mrs. William H. Bass, of Richmond, has charge of the arrangements for the luncheon.

Dr. Jarman will be the speaker, and among the other honor guests are: Dr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Eason. Dr. Eason is the director of high education for the State Board of Education. Mr. A. B. Gathright, State Treasurer, and Mrs. Gathright, will attend. Dr. Fannie W. Dunn, who was formerly a member of this faculty, but is now of Columbia University will also be present. A good many of the faculty attending the teachers meeting are expected to be at the luncheon.

Miss Tucker Sees PresidentInstalled

Miss Sarah B. Tucker, represented Farmville State Teachers College at Winthrop State Teachers College, South Carolina, Nov. 9, for the installation of the newp resident, Dr. Shelton Phelps.

Marching in the academic procession according to the age of the institution from which they came, one hundred and thirty-four representatives took part in the installation. The representative from Yale led the procession. The president of Columbus, College, Mississippi, marched with Miss Tucker. That college and S. T. C. were founded in 1884.

The chief speaker of the installation was Mr. Robertson, president of Goucher College.

Alumnae Week-end was celebrated the same week-end and each of the forty-one chapters of the alumnae were invited to send five representatives each. Two

Continued on page 4

Distinguished Guests Eat at S. T. C Sunday

Ex-Governor and Mrs. E. Lee Trinkle, of Roanoke, Dr. and Mrs. Young and children, Tom, Helen, and Mary Elizabeth, of Memphis, Tenn., and Dr. Jarman were guests for dinner at S. T. C. Sunday.

Ex-Governor Trinkle, who spoke at the O. D. K. banquet at Longwood Saturday, expressed his wish to Dr. Jarman that he might dine with the S. T. C. girls Sunday.

Dr. Young, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Memphis, preached a very worthwhile sermon Sunday at the Presbyterian Church of Farmville.

Both Ex-Governor Trinkle and Dr. Young had returned to Hampen-Sydney for the homecoming. S. T. C. students welcomed them as their guests at dinner Sunday.

Election of Court To Be Held Dec. 8

Court Nominees Will Be Introduced In Sing

Jean McClure of Spottswood was elected Lady of May and Jestine Cutshall of Roanoke her chief attendant Lord of May, in the election held Monday, Nov. 26th.

Both Jean and Jestine are well known seniors on the campus, Jean is secretary of the senior class and vice-president of Gamma Psi, and Jestine is president of the student body.

Wycliff Scott and Lelia Sanford, who were nominees for the two major roles, are automatically members of the court.

The Lord and Lady of May with their court will play a prominent parts in May Day this year. They first appear in the characteristic May Pole dance of Old England.

The theme upon which May Day will be based this year is one entirely new and significant. The tradition of the first observation of that festival in America, which Hawthorne immortalized in his famous story, "The May Pole of Merry Mount," will be portrayed. From that tragic celebration of Tom Morton and his memnokers who held a festival regardless of threatening Indians and stern Puritans amid the rockbound soil of New England, the May Day theme has borrowed dramatic situations, characters, and the initial events, but the conclusion will be omitted.

As usual the whole student body will participate in different phases of the May Day program.

Six girls for Ladies and six for Lord were nominated same time that the Lord and Lady of May were voted upon. These will comprise the May Court. On December eighth these nominees will be introduced in Sing and elected at that time.

The May Day Committee reports that an unusually large percentage took part in the vote for Lord and Lady and for the May Court.

National Secretary Visits Local Y. W.

Mrs. Wells Harrington, secretary of the National Student Council of the Y. W. C. A., was a guest on our campus Friday. Mrs. Harrington is visiting college Y. W. groups throughout Virginia and North Carolina holding meetings in which the work of the organization is presented to her for helpful suggestions and general help. Individual committees in our organization met with her and received very intelligent, useful suggestions for their work.

Friday afternoon following a general business meeting, with Mrs. Harrington presiding, the Social Committee served the Cabinet and guest in the Y. W. Lounge. In the evening, Mrs. Harrington conducted prayers beautifully in the large auditorium.

For some time, Mrs. Harrington, whose home originally was in

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1934

On Time

As a result of the request made by the Students Standards Committee Dr. Jarman has granted a three-day Thanksgiving holiday. Students may leave Wednesday at noon and return to classes Monday, and the time will be made up before and after Christmas.

The S. T. C. Thanksgiving tradition has been broken, but the substitution may prove to be successful. Whether the holiday is a success depends upon us, the students. Only by our complete support and cooperation will Dr. Jarman realize our appreciation and see that the new plan is for the best.

The "holiday spirit" is prevalent in school this week. We are looking forward to going home or visiting our friends. We'll be free from classes and our daily routine of school work. However, we must not let this spirit get too much control. We must not let our present anticipation of our memories when we return interfere with our school work.

It is entirely up to us by leaving and returning at the scheduled time to avoid any question as to whether the holiday should have been granted. If we will take only the time granted us we shall be cooperating with those who have made this holiday possible and be acting for our own good.

Let us return with rejuvenated spirits, ready for the work which faces us before Christmas.

Have You Ever Stopped To Think?

Every now and then, quite unintentionally, our manners become slack. The dining room, the auditorium and other places become like a madhouse rather than the meeting places of cultured young ladies. In the dining room a wave of "shu-shu-shuing" spreads until we are reminded of so many farm-hands driving a flock of chickens from a flower bed. Those who are in too much of a hurry to wait for the bell scrape their feet and chairs until it is almost rude to the girl reading announcements, and impossible for everyone to hear ones that may be very important. With just a little forethought Sunday dinner was made enjoyable because of the more quiet behavior. Many girls noted and remarked on this fact. Of course, we had guests, but in a way we have guests every day and should always be on our best behavior. We are our own guests; our own best friends. How do we like to be treated?

Have you ever stopped to think?

The Motion Should Be Passed

Perhaps few of us will consider seriously the motion to be voted on at student body meeting Monday night. Few of us will do more than term it "just some more red tape" and scratch a thoughtless "yes" or "no" on our ballot.

The question at issue is not red tape, to be dealt with in a casual manner. It is a vital problem as yet unsolved.

Will ability or politics determine who will hold the two important positions on The Rotunda and Virginian staffs?

That is the question. We must decide.

In deciding it we might consider these facts:

First, the duties of these officers—editor-in-chief and business manager of The Rotunda and of The Virginian—are largely technical. They are not comparable with the duties of the president of the student body, of the Y. W. C. A., and of the House Council.

Second, whereas the student body at large seldom knows the qualifications of the girls considered for these offices, the committee (to be composed of the student body president, the outgoing editors and faculty advisers) will be able to ascertain their fitness. It will be the business of the committee to know the girls and to know their capabilities. The measuring rod will be merit and merit alone. Political pull does many things, but political pull will not make a good editor out of a girl who simply isn't capable. The girl who will be appointed will be the one who has proved she can handle the job.

Third, though the recommended system of selecting officers has never been tried at S. T. C., it seems desirable.

"Let well enough alone," many will say. But when "well enough" is not satisfactory it is worthwhile to try something new.

Thanks For a Lovely Evening

(The Hampden-Sydney Tiger)

IT WAS evident to those who attended the S. C. A. party Tuesday that the Cabinet had spent considerable time and taken some pains to make the affair enjoyable for the student body. While the program did not offer a great variety of entertainment, it was nevertheless well organized and ran off smoothly. The diminutive and highly "colored" quartet, of course, stole the show from all the other participants, and if they did not succeed always in producing rich harmony, they did not fail to cause merriment throughout the crowd in their scramble for the pennies.

Not the least of the attractions of the party were the fifty or more S. T. C. girls who attended. Its rather an unusual sight and not at all unpleasant to see such a gathering of ladies in the gym. They added a charm and color to the party which would otherwise have been absent, and doutbless the number of boys there would have been appreciably less without such a drawing card. It seems appropriate to express here the appreciation of the students and the S. C. A. for the co-operation of the Y. W. C. A. of S. T. C. in arranging for the girls to attend. Miss Mary comes in for her share of the thanks, too. She was certainly gracious in allowing the girls to attend and in chaperoning them, especially since she was called on for the same service two nights later in the week.

Some people are extremists in their moderations.

Students of the Spanish-American war have concluded that Admiral Dewey took Vanilla.

The Hampden-Sydney RandolphMacon game Saturday afternoon was certainly a tight one, and from all reports some of the spectators were in the same condition.

Remarks Oft Overheard

I have insomnia.
—Grace Eubank

Ah, woe is me.
—Jean McClure

Have you seen Tom?
—Dot Justis

I'm so hungry.
—Sue Eastham

I have to see Miss Wheeler.
—Meg Herndon

Who wants to play bridge?
—Helen Harris

Don't forget to set the alarm clock.
—Florence Tankard

Why live?
—Virginia Jones

I want to get up for breakfast in the morning.
—Claudia Harper

Let's get dessert in the tea room.
—Virginia Baker.

Let's practice for the class Presentation.
—Tac Waters

Will I ever learn how to do "Dobbin"?
—Nancy Dodd

I've just got to see Charley.
—Lucille Moseley

I flunked my intelligence test because I didn't have my glasses.
—Addie Norfleet.

Do you know anybody going to Roanoke?
—Kitty Jamison

Some people have no sense of humor.
—Lena MacGardner.

I've never!
Wyc Scott

Now, don't get excited about it.
—Jestine Cutshall.

I'm on my way to "The Herald" office.
—Lelia Mattox.

Tap Dancing's my specialty.
—Louise Gathright.

I'm tired of living in Poverty Hollow.
—Virginia Rawlings.

I wonder where my husband is.
—Pat Nottingham.

Oh, please play, "When Day Is Done."
—Bug Byrd

Well, Janie, how're you doin'?
—Florence Sanford.

What did you say?
—Kitty Hoyle.

"Life—merely an unfortunate incident unduly prolonged."—Major T. Coulson.

Review of the News

Another naval conference appears to be foundering on the rocks of futility if rumors from Tokio, Washington and London bear weight. The Japanese seem eager to scrap the conference while English and American representatives are doing their best to keep the conference from coming to naught. The whole basis of discord came from Japan's protest at the disparity between her navy and those of the United States and Great Britain. It was reported that she had conceded to Great Britain a larger navy, but at the same time, she was said to have insisted that ours and hers be in equal ratio to that of England. The report was denied, however, by the Mikado's representative, Admiral Yamamoto. Japan, at present, demands absolute equality in number for all nations and maintains that each should build the types most suited to her needs. France and Italy stood by the United States and Great Britain in refusing parity to Japan. Japan even proposed equality to France and Italy in an attempt to swing them over to her side. From all actual reports of the conference, the beliefs of leading representatives of all nations, and active rumors, we judge that the London Conference is just another of the type we've had so often since the World War, and that it, like the majority of them, is doomed to failure.

Selected

The other day I heard a girl condemning another for something she herself had often done. It's strange, but some people use a magnifying glass when they really need a mirror.

All human beings are alike, and when you laugh at someone else, you are merely laughing at a counterpart of yourself.

There's no pleasing everyone. It is almost a certainty that when Commander Byrd returns from his exporing trip someone will wonder why he hasn't brought back a few icebergs.

No one is free from vanity. Cicero who declared that those philosophers who write books denouncing fame did not fail to sign their works. And Cicero himself didn't fail to say, "Ego."

Alumnae News

Alumnae Chapter Sponsers Party

A most enjoyable benefit bridge, sponsored by the local chapter of Farmville alumnae, was held Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, at Longwood. Miss Alice Carter was hostess to the following guests: Miss Bessie Coleman of New York, Misses Lila and Willie London, Miss Sara B. Tucker, Mrs. S. L. Graham, Miss Helen Draper, Mrs. Hunter Nickols and Miss Mary Nickols. Others playing were: Mr. R. Y. Stokes, Mrs. J. P. Andrews, Mrs. F. S. Farrar, Mrs. F. V. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nat Watkins, Mrs. Joel Watkins, Miss Willie Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nat Watkins, Mrs. Joel Watkins, Miss Willie Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garland, Mrs. Dwight Rivers, Mrs. J. C. Bondurant, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderlite, Miss Mary Barrow, Miss Nellie Crute, Mr. Beryl Young, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Young, Tommy Layne, Mrs. Sam Holton, Mrs. A. T. Gray, Miss Sybil Henry, Mrs. Fred Hanbury, Mrs. Harry Kayton, Mrs. R. L. Robertson, Mrs. S. C. Bliss, Mrs. R. H. Dugger, Miss Florence Stubbs, Mrs. Boyd Coyner, and Mrs. John Cox. Cut prises were awarded to Miss Helen Draper, Miss Bessie Coleman and Robert Henderlite.

Miss Virginia Hamilton Weds Army Officer

Miss Virginia Willson Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Donnan Hamilton of Petersburg, was married Thursday evening, Nov. 22, in a quiet ceremony to Lieutenant Roy Tripp Evans, Jr., United States Army. The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's parents at 8 o'clock with the Rev. J. Edwin Hemphill, D. D., and the Rev. J. M. B. Gill, D. D., as the officiating clergymen. Lieutenant Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tripp Evans of Pawtucket, R. I.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin. Her maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Nancy Harrison, whose frock was of blue velvet.

Mr. Roy Costello of Pawtucket served Lieutenant as best man. A small reception followed the ceremony at the bride's home.

Miss Trimyer's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Linwood Trimyer announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Linwood, to Mr. Charles L. Eason. The wedding will take place on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 1, at 4 o'clock at Larchmont Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va.

Does the Cap Fit You?

She thinks the dictionary is the universal book for pressing flowers.

He's the kind of professor who talks more eloquently after his class has gone to sleep.

She studies for tests by the question and answer method; she asks the questions, and somebody else gives the answers.

Her disposition is in a permanent state of indidestion; she disagrees with everything.

She dances with a decided lisp.

He's a proud man and proud of his pride.

He has a famous quotation for every occasion.

She studies by the lip-moving system.

She "passes the buck" with magnificent nonchalance.

She's as undependable as sunshine in April.

She's the kind of person who doesn't close the door for a confidential talk.

Her voice is like that of a bird excited over a new worm.

She never thinks of heaven except in the terms of jazz.

He's the kind of man who looks "D——!" and says "Oh, dear!"

POETRY

For An Autumn Festival

And we, today amidst our flowers
And fruits, have come to own again
The blessings of the summer hours,
The early and latter rain.

To see our Father's hand once more
Reverse for us the plenteous horn
Of autumn, filled and running o'er
With fruit, and flower, and golden corn!

Once more with harvest song and shout
Is Nature's bloodless triumph told.

O favors every year made new!
O gifts with rain and sunshine sent!
The bounty overruns our due,
The fullness shames our discontent.

—Whittier.

Autumn

A touch of cold in the Autumn night—
I walked abroad,
And saw the ruddy moon lean over a hedge
Like a red-faced farmer.
I did not speak but nodded,
And round about were the wistful stars
With white faces like town children.

—T. E. Hulme.

Autumn Bird

In autumn pastures where a bird had flown
I sought behind the curtains of the wind.
It wasn't any bird that I had known.
I followed it to leave my heart alone.

What bird it was it swiftly interlined
The meadow fence, and lo,
It left me thinking that my eyes were blind.
Losing a bird so quickly, undefined.

It may have been that autumn's waning glow
Had seared my sight. It may have been that kind
Of bird that is less bird than hint of snow.
Perhaps it was the autumn I saw go.

—Howard McKinley Corning.

Autumn

The music of the autumn wind sings low,
Down by the ruins of the painted hills.
Where death lies flaming with a marvelous glow,
Upon the ash of rose and daffodils.
But I can find no melancholy here
To see the naked rocks and thin ing trees;
Earth strips to grapple with the winter year.
I see her gnarled hills plan for victories!

I love the earth who goes to battle now,
To struggle with the wintry whipping storm.
And bring the glorious spring out from the night.
I see earth's muscles bared, her battle brow,
And am not sad, but feel her marvelous brow.
And am not sad, but feel her marvelous charm
As splendidly she plunges in the fight.

—Edwin Curran.

November Night

Listen . . . .
With faint dry sound,
Like steps of passing ghosts,
The leaves, frost-crisp'd break from the trees
And fall.

—Adelaide Crapsey.

You can't expect your ship to come in unless you send one out.
—Old Gold and Black.

SOCIALS

Although Thanksgiving holidays are almost here, a few girls went away last week-end.

At Home

Those who spent the week-end at home were: Frances Elder, Clara Hailey, Edna Harvey, Mary Roberta Haskins, Frances Jones, Eugenia Jolly, Frances Jamerson, Mary Elizabeth Newcomb, Pauline Pearson, Charlotte Rice, Dorothy Rhodes, Marjorie Ramey, Bebe Russell, Nannie Page Trent, Ivlyn Jordan, Ethel Burgess, Mary Phipps, Paige Magee, Virginia Payne, and Ida Sue Carter.

In Richmond

Ione Covert, Virginia Martin, Virginia Tissue, Frankie McDaniel, Lena Mac Gardner, Jestine Cutshall, Katherine Young, Elizabeth Spitler, Burnley Brockenbrough, Janice White, Marjorie Booten, Dorothy Glover, Caroline Byrd, and Kitty Hoyle, spent the week-end in Richmond.

To Other Places

Those who went to other places were: Edith Coffey to Drakes Branch; Grace Collins, Martha Hamlet, and Lucille Rhodes to Wyllesburg; Audrey Clements to Hopewell; Winifred Goodman to Lexington; Evelyn Knaub to Keysville; Josephine Kent to Amberts; Norvell Montague to Lawenceville; Margaret Pollard to Berryville; Marjorie Robertson to Dillwyn, Mena Smelley, and Virginia Pilcher to Burkeville; Gay Stiffen to Roanoke; Charlotte Young to Crewe; Katherine Milby to Lynchburg; Agnes Thompson and Sara Beck to Petersburg, and Audrey Wilson to Pamplin.

Sorority Parties

Pi Kappa Sigma Has Banquet

The Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority had its fall banquet in the Tea Room, Saturday night, Nov. 23. Mrs. Stokes, Miss Mix, and Miss Iler were the guests. The alumnae present were: Mary Diehl, Jane Royal, Mary Virginia Johnson, and Mrs. Dorothy Watkins Eppes.

Zeta Tau Has Tea

The Zeta Tau chapter entertained at a tea on Sunday afternoon from 5 until 6 o'clock. The room was attractively decorated with autumn leaves, Fanny Bosworth was assisted in serving by Elizabeth Spitler and Merwyn Gathright. During the evening the members of Zeta Tau enjoyed an entertaining radio program.

In addition to the active members of the sorority, Miss Grace Mix, Miss Virginia Bedford, and Miss Mary Nichols were present.

Mu Omega Entertains At Tea

Sue Waldo and Ellen Mason were hostesses at the Mu Omega tea given in the chapter room from 4 until 6 o'clock, Sunday afternoon. Miss Wheeler, adviser of Mu Omega, and Miss Peck were guests at the tea.

Miss Marjorie Ramey Weds O. H. Chapman

Marjorie Ramey, of Danville, Va., was married Sunday night, Nov. 25, to Oliver H. Chapman of Smithfield, Va.

Mrs. Chapman was a sophomore here this year. The couple were married in South Mills, N. C., it was learned last night.

David Grainger to do Dr. Jarman's Portrait

Continued from page one

This year he entered line drawings in the New York exhibition of the Salons of America, Inc., at the Forum Galleries of the Rockfeller Center. Two of his drawings were sold to visitors at this exhibit which covered three miles of wall space.

"St. George and the Dragon," one of his better known pieces of sculpture, is his conception of the famous legend of the slaying of the monster by the Red Cross Knight. There is a possibility that he may chisel this same statue in Tennessee marble.

David Grainger, who is by way of being a local boy since he went through the Training School and then Farmville High School, will returne to Farmville from New Haven Christmas, especially to do the portrait bust of Dr. Jarman.

Hampden-Sydney Homecoming Dances Are Well Attended

The German Club of Hampden-Sydney College held its opening dances, November 23 and 24, Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians playing.

The Duke Collegians are recognized as one of the finest college bands in the country. The Collegians played for the Hampden-Sydney Pan-Hellenic dances last January and for the S. T. C. Cotillion dance, November 3.

The usual set of three dances was held. The dance Friday night from 10 to 2 o'clock was formal. Saturday afternoon there was a dansant after the game and an informal dance from 9 to 12 p. m.

It is the consensus of opinion that the dance Saturday night was more enjoyable than it was Friday night because a greater number of stags attended. These were chiefly alumni visitors, and the Randolph-Macon team.

The S. T. C. girls and their escorts attended the dance were:

Virginia Bean-Jordan Temple.
Mary Bowles-Billy Hopstetter.
Kitty Chappelle-Watkin Morton.
Louise Floyd-Max Whitlock.
Jennie Belle Gilliam-R. Wiesiger.
Emily Guy-Charles Smith.
Mildred Habel-Will Sydnor.
Chaligne Hall-Pearson Witchell.
Virginia Hall-Jack Gray.
Elizabeth Harris-Brown Edmunds.
Kathryn Harvey-James Davidson.
Annie Holden-Jimmie Price.
Zell Hopkins-Dick Lewis.
Anne Irving-Green Lawson.
Lucille Davis—Morton Barbour.
Frances Robinson-Charlie Bernier.
Nan Seward-Billy Crawford.
Lucy Potter-R. T. Bowen.
Dot Price Woodrow Wilkerson.
Frances Parker-Billy Blandford.
Isabel Plummer-Fred Robertson.
Zilla Newsom—Junie Blake.
Jean McClure—Shag Sawyer.
Ruth Montgomery-Gus Mayes.
Amis Montgomery-C. V. Montgomery.
Eleanor Mitchell-Welford Sanders.
Dorothy Justis-Tom Noble.
Pattie Jeffreys-A. Adams.
Dorothy Rust-Arthur Jennings.
Helen Shawen-Cas Hardway.
Minnie Smith-Rooker White.
Martha Stine-Billy Willis.
Carter Belle Munt-Fred Williams.
Mary Lynn Thomas-Henry Mosby.
Zaida Thomas-Mosby Phleger.
Frances Tilman-Frank Boldwin.
Virginia Tilman-Bob Teter.
Evelyn Wilson-C. Sheffield.
Frances Woodhouse-Tay Jones.
Ellen Simmerman-Rudy Young.
Nancy Beard-Sam Harding.
Margaret Long-Bowen Royall.
Mary Hubard-W. D. Temple.
Frances Britton Arley Hayman.
Elizabeth Butterworth-J. R. Doyle.
Chic Dortch-W. B. Leftwich.
Elise Marshourn-Carter Spencer.
Kathleen McCann-Val Oarman.
Katherine Switzer-Reese Russell.
Elizabeth Carroll-William Warren.
Leslie Bradshaw-John Coulburn.
Elizabeth Harris-O. B. Watson.
Eugenia Jolly-Dick Lewis.
Evelyn Knaux-Barbee Betts.
Evelyn Massey-John Waggener.
Eleanor Mitchell-Welford Sanders.
Billy Rountree-Mr. Rieves.
Katherine Young-Dave Holland.

The modern girl adores spinning wheels but she wants four of them and a spare.

We notice from The Bullet, Fredericksburg S. T. C. newspaper, that the "Campus Characters" defeated Farmville in the hockey tournament at Randolph-Macon. The final score, we thought, was 1-1. Don't tell us our goal didn't count!

The girl who marries a man with money to burn usually makes a good match.

Among the Alumnae

Unique and interesting achievements and adventures of our alumnae are told in this column. The Rotunda requests that clippings, letters, and information about the doings of former Farmville students be sent to Mr. James M. Grainger.

One of S. T. C.'s most effective leaders in church and mission work visited Farmville, Friday, Nov. 23, in connection with the educational program of the Methodist Church. She is Miss Constance Rumbough of the class of 19914, now children's secretary in the women's work of the Board of Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. For this position the board brought her home from successful missionary work in Russian Manchuria when war threatened that part of Asia. With her also was a former member of our faculty, Miss Elizabeth Jarrett, now in charge of church work for children in the Virginia Conference of the same church.

In the "Old Normal School," just twenty years ago, Constance Rumbough, a Lynchburg girl, stood out, said Dr. C. W. Stone, then head of the Department of Education, as "one of the best of our best". She left an excellent record in "the office" and even got E on teaching in the Fourth Grade, which meant, not "conditioned," as today but excellent plus. She engaged actively in Y. W. C. A. and literary society work and was an all-round superior student.

She has travelled about in all parts of the South, initiating and organizing the educational missionary activities among the children and young people, gatherng materials and a vast amount of valuable experience. The main objective of this work, next to its immediate educational aim, is the bring about of world peace through education.

"World friendship is the guiding principle in all our work with the children. That real contacts are being made between our children and those of various nations and classes is indicated by the stream of letters, the pictures, scrap books, and gifts that daily pass through our office, as they go back and forth between them. For besides growing in respect, sympathy, and understanding for other people through their studies, our children are learning that sharing is a law that must be observed in friendship" — "Thus as the children have these contacts, they are developing a friendship for the children of the world which will one day make war impossible."

Miss Rumbough's visit to Farmville was the first in twenty years. She stated that she had felt her first call to the mission field while here as a student under the influence of the Y. W. C. A., and that the deeply religious atmosphere of this school has been a determining factor in her life. Her friends here regret that she was not able to stay long enough to speak before all the students.

Y. W. Accepts S. C. A. Invitation to Party; Lively Music Program

Many of the S. T. C. girls went to the social given by the S. C. A. of Hampden-Sydney last Tuesday night. Buck Ale, chairman of the Social Committee, gave a welcome and introduced Meg Herndon who divided the company into four groups, representing the season's of the year. Each group gave a stunt characteristic of its season.

The Hampden-Sydney Collegians, making their first appearance of the year, entertained with a thirty-minute program of popular hits. The orchestra was under the leadership of "Tub" Oliver. There were vocals by "Tub" himself and "Ginger" Martin, the torch singer. Staton Noel sang three popular solos—"Home on the Range"", "Sylvia", and "Going Home." The most attractive feature of the evening was the Colman Brothers quartet. The members of this quartet—four little colored boys between the ages of three and twelve years—sang a number of spirituals. As a final feature, the Glee Club under the direction of Hugh White presented a short program.

The Social Committee served refreshments. Everyone entered into the life of the social so that the informality added to the spirit of the party.

Acting Group Shows Definite Progression

Continued from page one

been given in the large auditorium. The first was "The Hero," a lovely poetical play which required dramatic ability in order to get the thought and mood of the lines across to the audience. "A Night at the Inn," the second play, also proved to be a difficult one. Both of these plays have called mostly for new parts which is excellent training for any acting apprentice as she must lose herself in an entirely different character that necessitates a definite change in voice as well as in gestures and bodily movements.

The next play will be "Spreading the News" and it is already well under way. If the director and the group are successful in obtaining the play, they hope to make the very popular one-act comedy, "Romance is a Racket" their last production before the apprentices are initiated.

High School Students Present Play Nov. 23

"Tommy's Wife," a comedy in three acts, was presented by the students of Curdsville High School Friday evening, Nov. 23. The play was coached by Mary Gilmer and Wycliff Scott. Florence Sanford and Frances Yester gave several tap dances between acts and Grace Eubank played the piano.

The members of the Curdsville Community League served supper to the student teachers and those helping with the entertainment.

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Sporting Whirl

By L. SANFORD

With the announcement of Thanksgiving holidays, the dates for interclass hockey games were changed as follows: Tuesday, Nov. 27, 3:30, freshmen vs. sophomores; 4:30 P. M., Juniors versus Seniors, with the final game to be played after Thanksgiving.

Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 19, our freshman hockey team played the College High School, the final score being 1-0 in favor of the freshmen. The two teams were exceptionally well matched, making the game one of hard and continuous playing. College High School team showed superior passwork throughout a large part of the game. Edna Bolick, playing left-inside for the Freshmen, scored the only goal of the game.

The line-up was as follows:

Freshmen		C. H. S.
Carter	R.W.	Mann
McAllister	R.I.	Overton
Gilliam	C.F.	Newman
Bolick	L.I.	Crenshaw
Mann	L.W.	M. Wilkerson
Roache	R.H.	L. Wilkerson
Jordan	C.H.	Solomon
Rylam	L.H.	Geyer
McGlothlin	R.F.	Barlow
Latimer	L.F.	Cobb
Baily	G.	Jones

College High School varsity hockey team played Petersburg High School Thursday, Nov. 22, on the college field. The final score was 3-1, favoring College High School.

Again C. H. S. showed splendid work in passing, scoring twice in the last few minutes of the game. The strongest opposition came from the goal-keeper of the P. H. S. team, who intercepted and blocked shot after shot for the goal.

The return game was played in Petersburg on Saturday, Nov. 24. The score for this game was tied at 3-3.

Sara Beck and Louise Walmsley, coaches, accompanied the team to Petersburg.

The interclass swimming meet will be held tonight at 8:30. Contestants are to be judged on form and scored accordingly. The final score will be figured freshmen, juniors vs. sophomores, seniors.

Quarterly Publication Commends E. Walton

Continued from page one

committees, the Rotunda (weekly) staff, the Virginian (annual) staff, was president of Alpha Phi Sigma (freshman scholarship honorary), member of the Dramatic Club, Le Circle Francais, the Chapel attendance committee and May Day Committee."

Miss Tucker Sees President Installed

Continued from page one

hundred alumnae were entertianed by the College.

After the main exercises, a dinner was given the guests in the large dining room. The toastmistress was the president of the Alumnae Association, who pledged the loyalty and support of the alumnae to the new president. The president of the student body, representatives from the American Association of College and the American Association of Women also gave toasts.

In the afternoon President and Mrs. Shelton Phelps entertained at a reception for the faculty and guests in their home.

Winthrop College featured Miss Kathryn Meisle, leading contralto Metropolitan Opera Company, in a concert for the guests that evening.

National Secretary Visits Local Y. W.

Continued from page one

Mississippi, served as the Southern Regional Secretary, and is now doing graduate work at the Theological Seminary in New York. She is intensely interested in the present World Fellowship Movement and for the past six years has been one of the outstanding conference leaders at the Blue Ridge Assembly. Some of our students have had the pleasure of working with her there and were particularly glad to join in welcoming her on our campus, in renewing her acquaintance, and in receiving her assistance in the work of our Y. W. C. A.

Sadness

Spirit in me,
Why are you so sad?
Is it that men are still but men
And know no other way?

Over the hills
Gone and faded the goldengarlaned trees . . .
Autumn has come . . .
In the soft sadness of her mists,
You may discover
A memory of the joys
Of summer past,
And there forget
What now are,
And long
What men may be.

—F. S. Flint.

Playwright Asks For College Movies

Would Aid Study and Develop Latent Talent

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., (NSFA), Nov. 26—Returning from the Broadway opening of his latest play, "Roll Sweet Chariot," Paul Green, Professor of Philosophy at the University of North Carolina, prominent playwright, Pulitzer Prize winner and scenarist of many Hollywood productions, urged undergraduates to take up moving picture production.

"With sufficient financial backing," he said, "any little theater group could set up a studio and produce films of great artistic value. Not having to please the masses for financial success as do the professional producers, the amateurs will be free to experiment as will with the cinema. The classics and high class contemporary works will furnish their subject matter; the educated few, their audiences."

Coincidentally, Dr. Robert E. Blackwell, president of Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, celebrated his eightieth birthday, Nov. 14, and on Nov. 19 Dr. Jarman was guest of honor at the birthday party in the S. T. C. dining room.

That Florida is a veritable land of youth is proved by the fact that the Three Score and Ten Club is one of the most popular in Miami. To be eligible for this club, one must be at least 70 years old.

To Miami, the Monte Carlo of America, the sporting blood, though three score and ten years old, gathers regularly for the season from December to May.

Arthur Brisbane, at one time world's highest paid columnist, is among those notables, who are defying their three score and ten years and keeping their spirits young at Miami, their "Fountain of Youth."

Anthony Adverse

Hervey Allen: Publ. Farrar and Rinehart, New York, 1224 pages. Price $3.50

We know Hervey Allen as the author who has written a twelve hundred and twenty-four page work of fiction in an era of short novels and who has lived to see his book grow in popularity and acclaim. He is remembered also for his Israfel, a highly sensitive treatment of the life of Poe.

Allen has sustained himself throughout the entire characterization of Anthony Adverse; he does not let one down, annoyingly, after a few hundred pages. He prepares minutely for the arrival of his main character; and, Anthony, having arrived, carries the story with him to its conclusion.

The first book gives us the illegitimate child of Maria, a young and gentle Scotswoman and Denis Moore, her youthful lover. Don Luis, Maria's cruelly jealous husband, arranges for her death and takes the child secretly to a convent. The child is Anthony, surnamed Adverse because of his unfortunate arrival into the world.

In Anthony we have the sensitive characteristics of a child, who for a time, is influenced by the convent life of purity and unworldliness, but who is filled with curiosity about those things of life which are out of his physical reach, but are not out of his mind. Throughout the entire story, Anthony is asking the why of people, situations—the why of life itself. The influences which act upon him never answer fully for him the questions he asks.

There was Father Xavier with his knowledge of the classics and his fear of the world; there was Bonnyfeather with his knowledge of business and his sound philosophy of life; Toussaint the radical, the questioner of motives; Faith, the mysterious, who planned secretively, but who was lost through the physical; Angela with her purity and naivete; Don Luis with his Spanish hatred of that which he suspected Anthony to be.

Father Xavier nurtured Anthony but could not hold him from the world; Bonnyfeather broadened him, but he could not check his curiosity about the mystery of life; Toussaint stirred him, but he did not convince him; Faith awakened him physically, but destroyed, to an extent, his personal integrity; Angela loved him but refused to hold him; Don Luis aroused in him the hatred of a unknown and feared bond of an earlier life linked with his. An oft-recurring strain, the influence of the jewelled madonna, which had come into his possession, he knew not how dimly made itself felt as the key, ill-fitting though it was, to what he was seeking.

It is notable in the development of Anthony as a person, in the final sublimation of all these influences, that he found a certain quiet satisfaction with Florence as his wife. She loved him devotedly; he loved her without passion—he had left that part of his life.

With the tragic death of Florence and children, he again asks, "Why?" He goes away alone, realizing the neecssity to be with nature, and not with man. It is here that he finds his answer—the answer for which he has sought through the jewelled madonna; and which nature and her healing power give to him.

Allen has written a stirring tale of a man's unending quest for spiritual satisfaction through a philosophy of life. He has clothed his story in words beautiful and moving, stately in their weave, as is the plot he unfolds.

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Saturday, Dec. 1—News

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Betty Furniss
"Gridiron Flash"

Walter Winchell in Novelty

Next Monday and Tues. Dec. 3 and 4

Shirley Temple
Gary Cooper, Carole Lomb'd
'Now and Forever'

Next Wed., Dec. 5

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The Rotunda

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NEXT ROTUNDA JANUARY 9, 1935

Volume XV. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 12, 1934 No. 11

Depression Breaks For Seniors; Dance Saturday Success In Many Respects

Music By "Pinkie" Harper's Southside Club Orchestra

The seniors can boast that their year's production — the dance Saturday night — is successfully over, with comparatively little time and work having been expended on it. Financially, for the seniors, the dance was a distinct success. Katherine Young, in charge of the ticket sale, reports that the class cleared approximately one hundred dollars on the dance.

More students and guests attended the dance than the committee in charge had anticipated, and from nine-thirty o'clock until intermission there was hardly "dancing room" for anyone. The crowd thinned out after intermission.

Despite the fact that the music by "Pinkie" Harper's Southside Orchestra could hardly be heard, the consensus of opinion is that the dance was "fine for the price." Many who attended say that the proportional number of stags made the senior dance better than the fall Cotillion dance.

"Tub" Oliver, director of the Hampden-Sydney Collegians, and Virginia Martin, local torch singer, sang several popular pieces.

During the twenty-minute intermission from 10:30 until 10:50 o'clock a unique floor show was presented. The senior quartet—Jestine Cutshall, Jean McClure, Frankie McDaniel, and Nell Oakey Ryan—sang "Lost in a Fog." Dot Justis was encored for singing "Sweetie Pie." Margaret McNamara, Lelia Mattox, and Nell Oakey Ryan ended the floor show with a Pirate Dance.

For the dance Janice White and her committee had decorated the gymnasium attractively with tinseled cedars and greens which ushered in something of the Yuletide spirit.

The records show that the following boys attended the senior dance Saturday night:

Spencer Mullen, Bill Formwalt, Jack Pobst, Clarence Shelbourne, Jiggs Gee, Marion Gee, Harry Grubbs, Jim Hunter, Walter Hylton, Bill Price, William Lipscomb, Ted Tower, John Coulbourn, Arley Hayman, John Custard, Dick Burwell, Kemp Plumer,

Continued page 3, column 2

Students Vote On Election Question

That the editors-in-chief and business managers of both The Rotunda and The Virginian will be appointed in the spring by a committee rather than elected by the student body, as formerly, was the result of the vote cast in the student body meeting, Dec. 3.

No commitee to make the appointment was designated, but the retiring editor, a faculty adviser, and the student body president will probably compose this committee.

Acting on the recommendation which came from the Student Council the student body voted in the November meeting that the motion to adopt this recommendation be laid on the table. The motion was carried in the December meeting by a majority vote.

As there was no change in the system of electing the other major officers they will be elected, as usual, by the student body in the spring.

Miss Iler Captains Sophomore Sailors

Caroline Jones, president of the sophomore class, presented Miss Iler, sophomore classman, in chapel this morning.

An ocean voyage was the theme carried out in the presentation. The sophomore class marched into the auditorium, singing, "Green and White" and their class song. On the stage five sailors, June Allen, Anthelia Robinette, Zeil Hopkins, Nellie Pierpont, and Mary Alice Woods anchored the ship of '37. The class officers, Caroline Jones, Julia Derr, Mary Bowles, and Martha Stine escorted the captain, Miss Iler, aboard, while the sailors danced a jolly "hornpipe" in her honor.

After Caroline's presentation speech the class rose and sang their song to Miss Iler. With the encouraging words, "Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea," the class of '37 "left port for its second voyage."

Members of Faculty Attend V. E. A. Meet November 28, 29, 30

Dr. Wynne and Dr. Jeffers went as delegates from S. T. C. to the annual convention of the Virginia Education Association which met in regular session in Richmond, Nov. 28, 29, and 30. Dr. Jarman, Miss Camper, Mr. McCorkle, Mrs. Taylor Miss Carter Miss Tucker, Miss Penny, Miss Iler, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Nichols, Miss Rice, Miss Smithey, Misses Lila and Willie London, Miss Pierce, Miss Mix, Miss Stubbs, and Miss Moran also attended the meeting.

Dr. Jarman, Miss Lila London, and Miss Carrie B. Tallaferro led departmental or group discussions. Dr. Jarman and Miss London conducted a panel discussion on "Some Implications of the Revised Curriculum for Teacher-Training." Misses Tallaferro and London took leading parts in the meetings of the Teachers of the Mathematics Departments for Secondary and Elementary Schools. Dr. Jeffers was made president of the Science Section.

Dr. Fanny W. Dunn, first supervisor of Rural Education at Farmville, was one of the outstanding speakers of the convention. In her address at the Rural Supervisors' luncheon she emphasized the valuable parts of the new curriculum, and gave helpful criticism to be followed in

Continued Page 4, Col. 3

Sophomore President



Caroline Jones

Honorary Society Stages Latin Play

Sigma Pi Rho presented a Latin play in three scenes in the small auditorium, at 7:30 p. m., Friday, Dec. 7. The play, A Roman Wedding, by Susan Paxson, was directed by Katharine Walton. Faculty and students were invited to attend.

The first scene of the play depicted the betrothal of Tullia, daughter of Cicero and Terentia, to Galus Piso, son of Lucius Piso. Then followed the wedding ceremony which was made impressive by the offering and prayers of priests. The third scene, showing the reception at the bride's home, was made real by the cutting of the wedding cake. After the procession to the groom's house, the play ended when the bride, having been lifted over the threshold and given the keys of the house, before the altar prayed to Juno.

The bride wore a dress of white cheese cloth with a scarlet girdle. Her veil was pale yellow. Terentia, mother of the bride, was dressed in purple cheese cloth and an orange cape. Those playing the part of men in the play wore tunics with sheets, as togas, draped over them. Piso and Cicero wore "laurel" wreathes of ivy. Little Marcus and the slave were distinguished by tunics. All wore sandals.

The characters were protrayed well. The role of Cicero was taken by Margaret Pollard, Terentia by Lila Jacob, the bride by Mary Gilmer, the groom by Anne Putney, and little Cicero by Doris Moore.

Those students and faculty members who saw the play reported it interesting and remarked about the similarity of a Roman wedding to one of today.

First Snowfall of Season Brings Fun and Frolic to S. T C.

Strange what a few inches of snow will do to a college campus!

When old King Winter heaved a sigh of north wind and settled down to real business early Tuesday morning he wrought some interesting changes at S. T. C.

"It's snowing!" shouted some diligent girl addicted to early rising.

"Snowing!" echoed the gleeful cry from hall to hall.

With that the whole of S. T. C. was astir. Many a late sleeper ventured out to breakfast just for the sheer fun of it.

The fast falling flakes gave habitual day dreamers something to stare at; even attentive students found it difficult to resist an occasional glance at the fascinating panorama of a whitening world.

When six hundred customarily bare headed lasses blossom out in bonnets of all descriptions, it creates a real spectacle. Cocked hats, tams—anything in the way of head gear was donned, perhaps in honor of the occasion—the first snowfall.

Many a senior sacrificed her traditional dignity and performed unique gymnastics in descending the hill from Senior Building.

Sleigh riding on Buffalo Hill presented a real temptation, widely yielded to when Miss Mary grandted all students permission to indulge.

Perhaps the finest treat of all have been the capers cut by the faculty members. Their philosophical looks of non-concern quickly transformed themselves into serious contemplation of the problem at hand—to make as uneventful expedition up the street, when one or two of them missed their calculations — well, what girl would help laughing up her sleeve?

If one loves the snow, it is a sure sign that he hasn't grown old, it is said.

How many at S. T. C. are yet youthful.

Students Support Bangle Day Cause

Thursday will be Bangle Day. At this time the double-barred crosses will be given for a free-will offering. This is being done since there are so many who do not wish the Christmas seals, but would like to contribute in some way to this worthy cause. For those who wish seals there will be some. Helen Smith is chairman of the sale here in school, and with the help of the Y. W. cabinet she hopes to make a successful showing. Mr. Holton is the county chairman for the sale of the Christmas seals.

Millions of Christmas seals are sold annually in this country to control and prevent tuberculosis. They have come to be accepted as a symbol of health during the

Continued page 3, Col. 2

Members of Faculty Receive Invitation To Alpha Phi Sigma

Alpha Phi Sigma announced the following new honorary members Tuesday, December 4: Dr. J. P. Wynne, Mr. S. M. Holton, Miss Lila London, Miss Mary Helen Barnes, Mr. T. A. McCorkle, Miss Mary Barlow, Miss Lisabeth Purdom, Mr. R. H. French, Miss Mary D. Pierce, Miss Minnie V. Rice, Miss Mary Nichols, Miss Sarah B. Tucker, and Dr. J. E. Walmsley. All these new members were either first or second honor graduates of their high school or college classes; this basis was used as a requirement for faculty membership, since Alpha Phi Sigma is a national honorary fraternity for scholarship.

Honoring its new faculty and student members, the fraternity entertained with a picnic in the cabin at Longwood, Thursday afternoon, December 6. After the picnic everyone joined heartily into games which Tac Waters, chairman of the social committee, had planned.

Approximately sixty members, Mrs. Wynne, Miss Draper, and Mrs. Holton enjoyed the affair.

Dr. W. A. Brumfield To Work Elsewhere

That Dr. W. A. Brumfield, director of Prince Edward Health Unit, is to leave Farmville soon for work in and around Harrisonburg is the announcement made in the latest edition of the Farmville Herald.

The College will feel very keenly the loss of Dr. Brumfield, since he has made many contributions to the interests of the school.

Dr. Field has found Dr. Brumfield and the equipment of the Health Department to be of great assistance in making diagnosis and in applying measures for prevention of the spread of communicable diseases among the college students.

Moreover, Dr. Brumfield has assisted in the Training School mental Hygiene clinics by making the necessary physical examinations of patients.

His contributions to the educational work likewise have been noteworthy. For several years Dr Brumfield has conducted in Health Education classes lectures on communicable diseases, emphasizing the teachers part in preventing the occurrence of these diseases.

Dr. Brumfield has also made frequent lectures to the biology and zoology classes, often adding much to the attractiveness of his discussions by exhibiting zoological specimens of his own collection.

Having been connected with the State Health Department directly or indirectly since 1910, Dr. Brumfield ranks as one of the pioneers in preventive health work in Virginia.

A RECORD

That the students appreciated their first Thanksgiving holiday at S. T. C. has been proved by the fact that out of four hundred and sixty girls who left school only four were late in returning. Each of these four girls had excuses which Miss Mary White Cox considered legitimate. These girls were: Nancy Dodd of Chase Ctiy who had an operation for an acute attack of appendicitis, Margaret Drake of Portsmouth who had to repeat an unsatisfactory examination of the eyes, Eleanor Wood of Sabot and Mrs. Georgie Powell of Massie's Mill who were detained because of high water on the roads.

Students Must Read The Daiiy Newspaper

Beginning next quarter all students in the social science classes will be required to subscribe to a daily newspaper, it has been recently announced.

The subscriptions to the paper may be made individually or in groups of two, three, or four students, the announcement stated.

The daily newspaper will be used in the classroom discussion, and the regular textbook will be used primarily for reference.

Teachers of the social sciences here believe that such a study of currnt happenings and comment will give the student a more intelligent approach to the daily newspaper and at the same time she will learn the "facts" previously covered when subscription to a newspaper was not required.

Freshmen To Give Kid Party In Gym Thursday Night

At ten o'clock Thursday night, the Freshman class will have a kiddie Christmas party in the gym. The girls will attend as couples, a boy and a girl. A prize will be given to the most attractive couple. Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Royall, and Miss Bedford will be the guests of honor and will judge the contest.

The chairman, Nan Seward, has planned an entertaining program of games, music, and dancing.

Music Organizations Will Sponsor Service Sunday, December 16

An Old English carol service, sponsored annually by the College Choir and Choral Club, will be given in the S. T. C. auditorium, Sunday, December 16, at 3:30 p. m., after the regular church services.

The program will include many Christmas selections by the College Choir, Choral Club, and College Choir double quartet.

Mr. Gardner of the Presbyterian church will talk on the true meaning and spirit of Christmas.

A free-will offering to be taken at the door will be used to add Christmas cheer to the many needy in this community.

After the services, S. T. C. will, as in previous years, go in groups throughout the town singing Christmas carols.

LIMERICK CONTEST EXTENDED

Due to requests to the Editor, the Limerick Contest has been extended for a few days more. Final Entries must be placed in Kathryne Cotten's senior mail box by noon Friday, Decemer 14, 1934. Announcement of the winner will be made within the next few days.

Nominees For May Court Introduced; Students Elect 16 In Sing Saturday

Committee Submits Plans to Adviser and Co-workers

Nominees for the May Court were introduced and voted on in Sing Saturday night.

The girls attired in evening dresses were introduced individually by Frankie McDaniel. After the presentation of all the nominees, the entire group came on the stage and grouped themselves around the Lord and Lady of May and their attendants, Wyc Scott and Lelia Sanford, who were already elected.

The ladies of the court chosen by ballot voting were: Kitty Bass, Laeta Barham, Mary Bowles, Louise Floyd, Margaret Farrar, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Louise Hyde, Ann Irving, Evelyn Knaub, Lucy Potter, and Kitty Roberts.

The elected Lords were: Sarah Beck, Phyilis Ferguson, Lena Mac. Gardner, Meg Herndon, Bonnie Lane, Belle Lovelace, Lelia Mattox, Florence Sanford, Helen Shawen, Ruth Showalter, and Sue Waldo.

Other important characters in May Day will be decided on within the next week. These characters will include: William Bradford, governor of the Puritans, Tom Morton, master of the Merry Mont settlement, and the Jester of Merry Mont. Anyone interested in trying out for one of these parts should see Evelyn Knaub or Lena Mac Gardner.

The May Day committee composed of Phyllis Ferguson, business chairman, Lena Mac. Gardner, theme chairman; Evelyn Knaub, dance chairman, and Dot Wise, music chairman, with Mrs. Fitzpatrick, their faculty adviser, expect to present their plans to Miss Tupper, who is supervising the making of the costumes, and to the Artists Dance Group before Christmas. Miss Tupper's class in costuming and several of the classes in dancing will be cooperative workers with the May Day committee all during the winter quarter.

Upperclassmen Vie For Championship

The sophomores and freshmen staged a good game of hockey Tuesday, Dec. 4. The teams were well matched in their playing, although the Sophomores lacked one player. The upperclassmen took the lead in the first half of the game when their captain made a goal. The score remained in favor of the sophomores until the second half when Jennie Belle Gilliam, center forward on the freshmen team, made the score a time. Hard playing game the sophomores the advantage again and Alice Grainger marked up another score for her team. The final score was recorded 2-1 in favor of the Sophomores.

The game was close from start to finish and there were times when the cheerings sections screamed with joy, moved with joy, moved with fear and held breath in anxiety. The teams consisted of experienced players on both sides. Many of the freshmen have played in high school and with a few exceptions, the sophomore's have their last year's championship team.

Those officiating at the game were: Umpires, Miss Iler and Kathleen Ransom; time-keeper, Evelyn Massey, score keeper, Louise Walmsley.

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THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12, 1934

At Home Christmas

With the approach of December 20, many thoughts are running helter-skelter through our minds. Examinations loom big on the horizon, plans for selecting Christmas gifts tease our imagination; yet perhaps our most prominent and frequent thoughts are of "home," "seeing the folks," "big time during the holiday," "dance on Friday," "seeing him," and "more things to do." And so it goes on.

The trend of just these thoughts is what we would have you think about a moment now, and to seriously remember when you do get home. Of course, we are all anxious to see our families and to be at home again; we realize how important that is to us. But, rememer last Christmas or the week-end visits at home this year; how much of the time did you really spend in your home with your family?

We are aware that the Christmas holidays are very busy days for everyone, that it is the one time during the year when we can attend social affairs, renew friendships which college life breaks. Even so think of your mother and father; you are very dear to them, and you have been gone a long time. Just as you are thrilled now at the thought of "going home", so are they eagerly looking forward to your "coming home."

Now that we are a little older we can understand, can appreciate more of their lives, wouldn't it be very worthwhile to take a little time out this Christmas and spend it being better friends with Mother and Dad? You know how pleased they will be to have you spend just as much time as you can talking with, just ***being with them,*** and it will bring something just as deep to you.

Being away at school puts us all in many strains, some of which we are not conscious, it is true, but none the less real for that. There is an undercurrent of truth, strength, of loyalty, of kindness, of experience with life's problems in your home, in the lives of your mother and father. It is for that very reason, to strengthen and guide youth, that maturity is a part of God's universal plan.

To supply some of the needs of your life, to give a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction to your family, to establish a stronger hand of fellowship, in the true spirit of Christmas tide lets make it a point to spend much of our holiday season at home.

Are You Guilty?

"When a man or woman becomes thoroughly tired, that person is at least mildly insane," according to Professor Harry M. Johnson, psychologist in the graduate school of American Univ. "Clumsiness inattention, disturbances of speech, lapses of memory, headstrong persistence, momentary hallucinations, occasional delusion, wanton ruthlessness and temper tantrums are all common symptoms of fatigue, although they may not all occur at once," he says. "Until the tired person has slept, these symptoms may subside and recur repeatedly."

These words of Dr. Johnson, who has spent seven years of work investigating sleep at the Mellon Institute, should be a warning to all who fail to get eight hours sleep each night.

At college the time alloted for sleep is often taken for study, especially during examination week, which is rapidly approaching. Dr. Johnson, by his definite experiments, shows us what we already know, but will not admit—that sleep should not be sacrificed for either work or pleasure.

Every year we hear of girls who stay up practically all night "cramming" for examinations. In this way, that type of student can sometimes learn enough subject matter to pass the final tests, but how long does this knowledge stay with her? The answer is: until she can finish the test. All she wishes to be able to say is, "I am through with this course; now, I can forget it."

The age-old remedy for cramming is to study each day. However, even though we follow this doctrine, we still have to review before examinations. Few of us have more than two examinations on one day, and we usually have only one. If we spend the afternoons and evening study hours in the proper manner, there will be sufficient time for study and sleep.

By studying, eating, and sleeping regularly we can avoid that mild insanity which is produced by mental and moral fatigue.

Is It Fair?

With the close of the quarter all students are looking forward to the coming of their grades. Some look with fear and trembling, remembering things they have left undone that they should have done; others look ahead with indifference; and, still others look with pride on tasks well done and knowledge gained, meriting the grades they receive.

Yet there will be some students who will begrude others their grades. These students will say, "It isn't fair." But how can they know it isn't fair? Let them first judge and question themselves. Have they accomplished all that was set for them? Did they make their aim high enough and strive to reach the goal set for themselves? Can they with utmost honesty and fairness, answer these questions? Are their answers reasonable? If not, then can they judge others?

Let them, rather, set for themselves the goal of higher achievement and next time strive to reach the heights. Let them make it "fair" as far as is possible and within their capability.

"The common problems, yours, mine everyone's.
Is not to fancy what were fair in life
Provided it could be,—but finding first
What may be, then find how to make it fair
Up to our means: a very different thing!"
—Browning

Common Courtesies

Study hour is from 7:30 till 10:00 P. M. Busy signs mean "Keep Out". The radio playing next door may not be appreciated as it was in October.

Life is not too short nor are we too busy to be considerate of others.

Books We Recommend

The Land of the Black Pagoda: Lowell Thomas.

Description of India of strange beliefs and black magic, one in Lowell's peculiar style of graphic narrative.

Good-bye, Mr. Chips: James Hilton.

A character sketch done in the black and white of true simplicity. A gentle stream of reminiscence, flowing throughout a life of quiet joys and sorrows.

Years Are So Long: Josephine Lawrence. (August Book of the Month).

Sociological study of the duty of children to their parents. What are the obligations of young married people to their parents

Seven Gothic Tales:

A group of short stories typically seventeenth century in tone viewed from a nineteenth century author, who achieves effect by pure artistry of expression.

The Naked Truth: L. Parandello.

A collection of short stories by the year's Nobel Prize winner. Typically Italian in tone and theme. These stories catch and hold one's interest from the standpoint of everyday psychology applied to the common man.

So Red the Rose: Stark Young.

A Civil War story placed upon a background "woven of light and dusk—an artistic triumph." This book has broken all sale records in several leading city book stores during the past few weeks.

Wine from These Grapes: Edna St. Vincent Millay.

A collection of poems and sonnets which make Millay's place more secure as one of the leading poets of the day. We particularly recommend "Childhood Is the Kingdom Where Nobody Dies."

Stars Out Tonight: Sara Teasdale.

A collection of short poems which show Teasdale's marked ability to give a feeling of infinity in space, with a delicacy of touch and lyrical quality rarely surpassed.

The Bird of the Dawning: John Masefield.

The inimitable Masefield again "proves true to the sea" in this collection.

Review of the News

From Rome comes the announcement that compulsory military service has been reduced from eighteen months to twelve months. The cut was made possible because of the extent of premilitary service which is required **of all Italian boys.**

Farmers in Virginia will receive $2,232,305 in payments for crop benefits and rentals from the United States government. Augusta County is the largest recipient with $152,222 while Pittsylvania runs a close second with $143,887. The Richmond News Leader of Dec. 3 states that the corn-hog payments amount to $696,516; tobacco, $658,227; wheat, $640,300; cotton, $237,177.

If we can make ourselves forget about the Jugoslavian-Hungarian-Croatian trouble in Europe, the sky seems brighter over there than it has for many a day. When news came of the Franco-German agreement, a new flash of hope for peace in Europe flared up.

A committee, composed of Baron Pompea Aloisi of Italy, Ambassador Cantilla of Argentina, and Lopez Olivian of Spain, was appointed by the league to formulate proposals that would be acceptable to each of the traditional enemies in regard to the Saar Basin. To the surprise of everyone, the committee most of all, the report was accepted without reservation by both parties and adopted in treaty form and signed. The agreement which is made up of two parts-political and economic—is as follows:

Germany pays France 900,000,000 francs and 11,000,000 tons of coal. She guarantees equal rights to voters and non-voters regardless of race, religion or language. All citizens have equal rights to social insurance.

The agreement depends on whether Germany wins the Plebescite in January.

Alumnae News

Luncheon at Westmoreland Club

At the Westmoreland Club in Richmond on Friday, Nov. 30, at 1 o'clock, Farmville Alumnae from all parts of the state assembled for a delightful luncheon.

Miss Pauline Camper, State President of Farmville Alumnae, graciously presided. The guests of honor, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gathright, Dr. Thomas D. Eason, and Mr. and Mrs. Ramond Long, were introduced. Many members of the Farmville faculty were present. At the conclusion of the luncheon, Dr. Jarman made an informal talk.

Mrs. William H. Bass, of Richmond, served very efficiently as chairman of the luncheon committee.

Headquarters at John Marshall

During the State Teachers meeting held in Richmond Nov. 28-Dec. 1, Farmville State Teachers College had as its headquarters a parlor on the mezzanine of the John Marshall Hotel. Various alumnae served as hostesses there and displayed Farmville annuals, bulletins and other material. This proved a very popular meeting place for Farmville Alumnae.

Eason-Trimyer

The marriage of Miss Mary Linwood Trimyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Linwood Trimyer, to Mr. Charles L. Eason, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Eason, took place Saturday evening, Dec. 1, at 4 o'clock at the Norfolk Larchmont Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. J. B. Sawyer, officiating.

Mrs. Catlin Speaks on South

At the Farmville Junior Woman's Club on Nov. 27, Mrs. R. W. Catlin gave a most interesting talk on Southern Social Customs.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Paulus A. Irving of Farmville announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Paula, to Dr. J. E. Haynesworth of Buckingham and Florida.

Mrs. Mary Robertson Painter

Mrs. Mary Robertson Painter holds a very responsible position as Trial Justice in Botetourt County.

Elizabeth Burger Makes All-Southeastern

Miss Elizabeth Burger, former S. T. C. student, who is studying for her M. A. degree at William and Mary College was selected for the All-Southeastern hockey team She will copete in the U. S. field hockey tournament in Boston, where the selection of the All-American Hockey team will be chosen. Miss Burger is a goal star on the William and Mary team.

Miss Mary Dinwiddie Presides

Miss Mary Dinwiddie presided at the session of the rural supervisors' section of the Virginia Educational Association at the Capital Hotel during the recent session.

Campus Comments

Wonder if Dr. Walmsley has ever heard the much used expression, "Practice What You Preach". Guess not, since we find him preaching economics and acting the part of an extravagant rich man.

Was Nell Oakey Ryan introducing a new dance Saturday night, or do Pirates really dance with combs in their sleeves?

Day by day in every way one student body is increasing cattier. We have them attending chapel, strolling on avenue and frequently visiting the dining hall. Somebody say birds of a feather?

Lila Jacob has taken up dreaming of things previous to their happening. Guess she'll be careful what she dreams.

Will Scott has taken up a new hobby. She counts the pats a foot makes per minute, under supervision.

The Senior quartet certainly had the spirit of the dance Saturday night. So much so that their voices danced as they sang.

The "Bell" of the ball Saturday night certainly must have had an appeal for Showell. Maybe they'll teach you a few new steps.

The Oxen

Christmas Eve and twelve of the clock.
"Now they are all on their knees,"
An elder said as we sat in a flock
By the embers in hearthside ease.

We pictured the meek mild creatures where
They dwelt in their strawy pen,
Nor did it occur to one of us there
To doubt they were kneeling then.

So fair a fancy few would weave
In these years! Yet, I feel,
If some one said on Christmas Eve,
"Come: see the oxen kneel

"In the lonely barton by yonder comb
Our childhood used to know,"
I should go with him in the gloom,
Hoping it might be so.
—Thomas Hardy

Christmas Morning

If Bethlehem were here today,
Or this were very long ago,
There wouldn't be a winter time
Nor any cold or snow.

I'd run out through the garden gate,
And down along the pasture walk;
And off beside the cattle barns
I'd hear a kind of gentle talk.

I'd move the heavy iron chain
And push away the wooden pin;
I'd push the door a little bit
And tiptoe very softly in.

The pigeons and the yellow hens
And all the cows would stand away;
Their eyes would open wide to see
A lady in the manger hay,
If this were very long ago
And Bethlehem were here today.

And mother held my hand and smiled—
I mean the lady would—and she
Would take the woolly blankets off
Her little boy so I could see.

His shut-up eyes would be asleep,
And he would look just like our John,
And he would be all crumpled too,
And have a pinkish color on.

His little clothes would all be white.
I'd slip my finger in his hand
To feel how he could hold it tight.

And she would smile and say, "Take care,"
The mother Mary would. "Take care";
And I would kiss his little hand
And touch his hair.

While Mary put the blankets back
The gentle talk would soon begin.
And when I'd tiptoe softly out
I'd meet the wise men going in.
—Elizabeth Madox Roberts

Wise men came from their honored tasks,
Young lads from their shepherding.
Self-forgetful and star-possessed,
To worship the promised King,
And ever since men have traveled far
At the call of a winging star.

Wise men in their soft silken robes
Knelt on the soiled stable floor,
Heedless of garments while shepherd lads,
Rough clad, watched by the door,
And ever since, both rich and poor
Find the Christ with footsteps sure.

Both the wise men and shepherds brought
Gifts of love to Christ, their King;
Some brought jewels and some brought praise,
Each what he had to bring;
And ever since, where his spirit lives,
Man to man in the Christ's name gives.
Eleanor B. Stock.

Snow Toward Evening

Suddenly the sky turned gray,
The day,
Which had been bitter and chill,
Grew soft and still.
Quietly
From some invisible blossoming tree
Millions of petals cool and white
Drifted and blew,
Lifted and flew,
Fell with the falling night.

SOCIALS

Only eleven more shopping days till Christmas! Only four more days till exams! The second is, no doubt, one cause for the shortened social column this week. Despite exams, however, and although S. T. C. students are just back from one holiday and getting ready for another, some of them found occasion to spend the week-end away.

To Richmond

Among those who went to Richmond for the week-end or part of the week-end were: Chic Dortch, Susan Gresham, Amis Montgomery, Virginia Bean, Grace Eubank, Belle Lovelace, Elizabeth Sutton, Louise Bailey, Nancy Leigh Bland, Bobbie Brooke, and Kitty Hoyle.

Spend Week-end at Home

A few girls event went home—perhaps to leave their Santa Claus letters. Among them were: Mary Black, Marion Layne, Pauline Pearson and Rose Puller.

At Dillwyn

Dillwyn claimed a few week-end visitors from S. T. C. for Ethel Burgess, Edna Harvey, and Marjorie Robertson spent the week-end there.

Visited Rustburg

Maude Jone, Edith Coffey, and Irene Bailey spent a part of the week-end in Rustburg.

In Lynchburg

Virginia Brown and Annie Bailey visited in Lynchburg during the week-end.

At Other Places

Among others who spent the week-end away were: Jacquelin Johnson in Annapolis, Lucille Akers in Blacksburg, Evelyn Wilson in Boydton and Betty Tice in Crewe.

Entertain Sororities at Teas and Parties

Zeta Tau

Miss Mary Nichols entertained members of the Zeta Tau sorority at a delightful tea in her home on Beech Street, Sunday afternoon. The tea table was presided over by Miss Virginia Bedford. Annette Roberts, Doris Coates, and Merwyn Gathright assisted in serving.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Florence Tankard and Blanche Kahn entertained the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority at an informal party on Tuesday night.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Miss Pauline Camper was hostess to the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at a tea Sunday afternoon. Florence Sanford, "Tibb" Simmerman, and Bobbie Saunders assisted Miss Camper with the serving.

Pan-Hellenic Association

The Pan-Hellenic Association gave a tea in the Y. W. C. A. lounge Friday afternoon. "Bug" Byrd, "Meg" Herndon, Doris Coates, Burnley Brockenborough, Elizabeth Huse, Caroline Jones, and Florence Sanford assisted in the serving.

K. Walton Entertains French Honor Society

For the last meeting of the quarter, Katharine Walton, president of Beta Pi Theta, entertained the members of that society with a tea in the Honor Room, Monday afternoon, December 3. Elizabeth Walton assisted in serving plum pudding, coffee, and fruit. The members enjoyed a practice of their social French during the hour. Miss Helen Draper and Miss Estelle Smithey, honorary members of Beta Pi Theta were among those present.

Members of French Circle Enjoy Christmas Party

Monday evening the French Circle entertained with a Christmas party for its members. Many girls attended and enjoyed an interesting evening, during which games were played and gifts distributed. Hot tea and cakes were served.

After singing "Au Claire De La Lune" the group broke up singing "Cantique de Noel". This was the last meting of the French Circle before the holidays.

Depression Breaks For Senior Dance

Continued from page one

Charles Bowen, Gilmer Craddock, Watkins Morton, Alvin Dollins, John Blackburn, Grayson Collins, Jack Pettigo, Van Alford, Henry Snead, Morton Barbour, Arthur Dekens, J. L. Payne, Jr., W. B. Leftwick, William Jennings, Burleigh Mears, Talmage Talley, Max Whitlock, Hubert Parker, Kindall Godsey, James Ellen, R. Weisiger, Melville Johns, Copeland Adams, Charles Smith, Will Sydnor, Fulton Etter, Jack Gray, John Harris, Bill Coghill, Poterfield Haskins, Bernard Norvell, Janis Montgomery, Jimmie Price, Jack McCurdy, W. D. Temple, Taylor Williams, George Earnest, Aubrey Adams, Bob Goodman, C. B. Adams, Jr., Chick Hunter, James Brooks, O. L. Harrison, Tommie Armot, Tom Noble, Greene Lawson, Dick Lewis, Freddie Williams, David Rice, E. R. Thurston, Bill Heyward, Edwin Bouldin, Buck Warters, Lin Anderson, George Wall, Stuart Wright, Anderson Lipford, M. J. Duer, Dabney Sandridge, Bill Thacker, Jack Long, O. B. Babbit, Gus Mayes, Max Graber, Jr., Bene Dortch, Junie Blake, Billie Bruce, Vernon Spratley, Scottie Boyd, Earl Baldwin, Jack Lorraine, Pat Mitchell, Bruce Franz, James Begg, Lee Bean, Matt Robertson, Bob Crow, Lyman Ripley, Charlie Bernier, Mutt Kelley, Bob Carrick, Lyle Graham, John Hunter, Norment Custis, Dick Hardy, Francis Young, Archie Hahn, Billy Crawford, Caswell Hardaway, Rudy Young, Charlie Good, Davis Sawyer, Louis Hancock, George Bennett, Lewis Roach, Clarence Campbell, Henry Mosby, Buster Dixon, Bill Hoppsretter, Mosby Phlegar, Reese Tate Bowen, Robert Fine, Dwight Rivers, Tommy Wilkerson, Herbert Nerman, Jimmy Thweat, W. W. Paulette, Boyd Humphreys, Edd Payne, Boyd Payne, Tay Jones, Jim Crute, W. F. Lewis and Tom Sawyer.

Students Support Bangle Day Cause

Continued from page one

Christmas season.

In 1904 two important things happened that are not usually chronicled in histories. One took place in Denmark and the other in the United States.

In Denmark, thirty years ago, they held a Christmas seal sale There were some children in that country sick with tuberculosis and there was no way or place to care for them. Einar Holbell, who was a postal clerk, and who therefore had good reason to know how much money postage stamps brought in to the government, was interested in those children. He had the great idea that some special Christmas stamps could be sold to build a children's hospital. And, with the approval of the King and Queen of Denmark, that's what happened!

In the United States a small group of doctors had been studying tuberculosis and had collected some startling facts about the cost of this preventable disease in lives and money. It killed more people than any other disease and the cost ran up into the billions. So, they founded the National Tuberculosis Association, just thirty years ago, to educate the people about the disease and its prevention. It took a good deal of money to put this project over, and this new association was sadly hampered for want of funds.

Jacob A. Riis, a writer and philanthropist, was born in Denmark but had become an American citizen. His Christmas mail from the land of his birth came plentifully decorated, in 1904, with the Danish Christmas seals, and again in the two years following. He had found out about Einar Holbell and the sick children and the new hospital in Denmark; he also knew the pressing need for fighting tuberculosis in the land of his adoption. He himself had lost six brothers through the "White Plague" as it used to be called and his interest came straight from the heart. The possibility of using the stamps in the United States impressed him. In the July, 1907, "Outlook" there appeared an article in which he told the story of the Christmas seal and with what success it had met in Denmark. He challenged the people! That very year in the state of Delaware—a Christmas seal sale was held under the leadership of Emily P. Bissel, who had read the article and who wanted to raise funds for a tuberculosis hospital in that state. She designed her own seal and raised $3,000. The next two years the American Red Cross conducted a nation-wide sale but in 1910 an arrangement was made whereby the American Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis Association shared the responsibility of selling the seals. The 1919 Christmas Seal closed this period and since that time and beginning with the 1920 sale the National Tuberculosis Association has had full charge of the Christmas Seals, and the seals have borne only the double barred cross emblem.

When you see the Christmas seals at this holiday season you know the fight against tuberculosis is still waging; when you see the sign of the double-barred cross, the world wide emblem of the fight against tuberculosis, remember the Christmas seal that made it possible.

Among the Alumnae

CARRIE SUTHERLIN, '04
President of Arlington Hall

The recent election of Miss Carrie Sutherlin, of the Class of 1904, to the presidency of Arlington Hall brought pleasure to her many friends throughout Virginia, and especially to those formerly associated with her at Farmville, both as student and as teacher. Arlington Hall, one of Virginia's loveliest junior colleges for girls, has a beautiful and strategic location in the historic hills just across the Potomac from Washington, D. C. It was built up as one of the Sullins system of schools and draws its patronage largely from well-to-do and cultured circles around the national capital. It offers unusual opportunities for an important educational work, for both the state and the nation. In Miss Sutherlin the institution has found a head ideally suited to the position, a woman of strong but refined personality, unusual ability both as teacher and executive, the best of professional training, rich experience, and sound scholarship. In herself she carries on the best traditions of Virginia culture and character.

Farmville, to begin with, gave her the best it had to offer, and during thirty years since, she has wrought beautifully on this sound foundation, through a varied teaching experience, mostly here in the Department of English, by study at the leading universities, and by travel abroad. She stands high among Alma Mater's most accomplished and distinguished daughters.

Carrie Sutherlin came to the State Female Normal School as a girl from Sutherlin, Pittsylvania County, Virginia, in 1901, and was graduated in 1904 with the normal school diploma. The young president, Mr. J. L. Jarman, attested her success and standing as a student here by appointing her at once an instructor in English. She began and carried on her teaching career for a number of years unders superior leadership of Miss Lula O. Andrews, one of Virginia's great teachers. With the exception of the years she was on leave of absence for advanced study, Miss Sutherlin served this institution through a period of years, and advanced to the position of Associate in the Department of English. Both as student and instructor she constantly identified herself with the best interests of the institution which she loved, especially in the work of the Young Women's Christian Association. She became a skillful teacher of English and a delightful interpreter of literature, having the power to pass on to her students much of her own devotion to the reading and study of great books. Thus she contributed much to the steady growth and progress of her Alma Mater during the first two decades of President Jarman's administration.

By taking leaves of absence from time to time, she pursued advanced studies at Cornell, Peabody, Chicago, Vanderbilt, University of Virginia, and Columbia, and received her B. S. in Education from George Peabody College in 1916 and her M. A. from Columbia University in 1926. Besides her long experience on the Faculty at Farmville, Miss Sutherlin also taught for a time at Sullins College, Bristol, Va., and in Miss Hockaday's School for Girls, at Dallas, Texas, and, after receiving her M. A. from Columbia, she became Head of the Department of English at the State College for Women at Montevallo, Alabama, where she remained for several years. Her connection with Arlington Hall began in 1929, when she became Dean of Instruction there, and she has continued to build herself into the life of that school ever since. Miss Sutherlin has always been a devoted alumna of S. T. C. and has proved her loyalty at all times, as, for example, by securing position at Arlington Hall for several choice alumnae of the College.

In 1924, on the occasion of the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the State Teachers College, Miss Sutherlin was chosen to deliver the address before the Association of Alumnae. It proved an eloquent appeal for continued loyalty to the ideals of the college and outlined a program which, taken as an expression of her own ideals, offers a key to explain her high attainment. She said in part, "To our alumnae gathered here tonight, I commend a program of life based upon these fundamental aims of the early American college: first, the continued pursuit of learning; second, high moral character spending itself in service; third, piety, expressed through a wholesome, reverent religion." That puts most concisely what the S. T. C. at Farmville stands for, and what, in the person, the labors, the influence, and the leadership of one of its choicest alumnae, Alma Mater is now passing on to a younger sister, in the new president of Arlington Hall.



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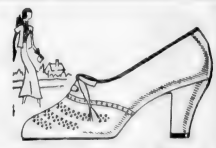
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Sporting Whirl

By L. SANFORD

Juniors, congratulations on the nice cleaning you gave the seniors on the hockey field last Tuesday. That was certainly a nice game. Louise Walmsley proved herself to be a solid blockade rather than just a goal keeper. Hope you seniors haven't got too old and settled down for such rapid play.

Wednesday afternoon the freshmen fell prey to a clashing sophomore team, but not without a determined opposition and well-played game. Again the goal was well kept—this time by Bernice Mann of the sophomore team.

The final game of the tournament will be played whenever the weather permits, and the winning team will receive the Color Cup points. Red and White or Green and White?

The first swimming meet proved to be quite a success, and so on Friday night there will be another meet open to spectators. If you missed the Human Seal's demonstration of swimming skill you still have a chance. 8:30 is the time.

At last the girls have become interested in sporting, out-of-doors. Guess the mistake has been in failing to offer sleigh riding. Monday night on Buffalo Hill there was a large delegation of S. T. C. girls with plenty of enthusiasm and spirit.

Basketball practices are being held regularly now. In order to be legible for the squad a player must have two practices one week and three the next.

Hampden-Sydney as well as S. T. C. is getting ready for a hard and full basketball season.

Upperclassmen Vie For Championship

Continued from page one

The line-up:

Freshmen		Sophomore
K. Bailey	R.W.	M. Bowles
J. Carter	R.I.	B. Love
M. McAllister	R.F.	M.L.Anderson
J. B. Gilliam	C.A.	Grainger
E. Bolick,	L.W.	M. York (C)
E. Mann	L.H.	M. Moore
M. Roach	R	
I. Jordan	C.H.	M. Chandler
K. Ryburn	L.F.	B. McGothlin
M.McGothlin	R.F.	K. Troy
N. Latimer	L.	B. Main

The juniors and sophomores will play off the final championship game as soon as the weather permits. The line-up of the championship competitions is:

Seniors		Juniors
Akers	R.I.	Sanford
Putney	C.F.	Ranson (C).
Beck	L.I.	Kern
	L.W.	Gathright
	R.H.	Samford, E.
Mattox, L.	C.H.	Waters
Blanton	L.H.	Harrison
Rhodes	R.F.	Walker
Mattox, A C	L.F.	Massey
	G.	Walmsley

Examination Schedule

December 17—20

December 17

8:30 ..... 11:00 M. W. F.
11:30 ..... 12:00 M. W. F.
4:00 ..... 4:00 P. M.
7:15 ..... 7:15 M. W.

December 18

8:30 ..... 8:30 T. T. S.
11:00 ..... 9:30 T. T. S.
2:00 ..... 2:10 M. W. F.—T. T.

December 19

8:30 ..... 11:00 T. T. S.
11:00 ..... 12:00 T. T. S.
2:10 ..... 3:10 P. M.

December 20

8:30 ..... 8:30 M. W. F.
10:30 ..... 9:30 M. W. F.

Alice Grainger Plays In Richmond Concert

Alice Grainger, a member of the S. T. C. orchestra, played in the orchestra of the second annual concert sponsored by the Virginia State Wide High School Chorus, Orchestra, and Band. The concert was held in the city auditorium in Richmond, Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 8 p. m.

It will be remembered that Alice played the flute in the orchestra last year under the direction of Miss Lizabeth Purdom.

This program was under the direction of the Music Section of the Virginia Education Association. Miss Pattie Garrett of Richmond was president and Miss Edna Shaeffer of S. T. C. Harrisonburg was general chairman.

This is a comparatively new development in the program of music of the Virginia Education Association. The purpose of this annual concert was to bring about a state-wide interest in music in the high schools of Virginia.

Some girls spend three-fourths of their time telling other girls how tired they are. The other one-fourth is spent in telling the faculty about it.

Y. W. NOTES

White Christmas Service

In the soft glow of the candlelight, Miss Iler told of the Christmas customs as they have been handed to us from other lands. This White Christmas Service marked the second of a series of annual Christmas services. While "Silent Night" was softly played, the heads of organizations came forward to present their gifts. These gifts which were in the form of money will be used to provide soup for the children in the Training School.

Hanging of the Greens

Tonight after dinner the tradition of Hanging of the Greens will be read. After this everyone will participate in the actual Hanging of the Greens in the Rotunda.

Dr. Freeman Elected To Sigma Delta Chi

NEW YORK CITY (ACP) — Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond (Va.) News Leader, has been elected as a national honorary member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional Journalistic fraternity, it hos been announced here by John E. Stempel, national president of the organization and a member of the staff of the New York Sun. This honor is extended each year to one newspaperman outstanding in the field of journalism in recognition of his contribution to journalism, and through journalism to the public.

First Auto Race

The first automobile race on record was run on June 22, 1894, from Paris to Rouen, in France, a distance of 78 miles and the average speed was 12 miles an hour. Now auto drivers complain when they can't drive 50 miles an hour through crowded streets.

The student body of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, last week voted down a resolution from the council to outlaw all forms of gambling among the students of the college. The council resolution came as a result of faculty action taken to curb organized gambling on the football lotteries which have been run on the campus during the year..

A study of the weather conditions as high as fifteen miles above the earth is to be made by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Thirty-five sounding baloons equipped with sensitive recording instruments will be used in the experiments.

Congress tells us that the Philippines are to get their freedom in 1940. We wish congress would pull a new joke occasionally.

Going Away?.....
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Honors for Swimming Go To Red and White

Open Meet To Be Friday Night

Red and White triumphed over Green and White Tuesday, Nov. 27, in the first swimming meet of the year. Being the first meet, it was closed, only those who were participating or helping with the managing being allowed to attend.

The participants were scored on their performance in the different events. Frances Hudgins proved to be top-score girl of the meet. Lelia Sanford was second.

According to the classification, the results were as follows: Beginners—First, Doris Moore; second, Jestine Cutshall. Intermediates: first, Hazel Smith; second, Brooks Wheeler. Advanced, first, Frances Hudgins; second, Lelia Sanford.

The second meet of the season will take place Friday, December 14, at 8:30 p. m. Spectators will be allowed.

Members of Faculty Attend V. E. A. Meet November 28, 29, 30

Continued from page one

avoiding danger points. Another important speaker was Dr. James Lester Smith. He urged the leaders of education to provide for the best education possible to be given this generation so that in the future they can not have any cause to reproach their parents.

Friday afternoon the Association of Alumnae of S. T. C., Farmville, had a luncheon at the Westmoreland Club. Many alumnae were present. This year they were fortunate in having in the John Marshall Hotel a room as headquarters, where Farmville pictures, annuals, and materials were on display.

At Other Colleges

A five-day school week with no Saturday classes is being petitioned for by the University of Georgia undergraduates.

Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians will play for the sophomore dances at Davidson College next week-end. He has been chosen also to play for the Pan-Hellenic dances at Randolph Macon this week.

Among those listed in this year's "Who's Who" the names of forty-three University of Virginia professors appear.

A Liberal Arts Degree is to be ofered at Fredericksburg S. T. C. next session. This will allow those who desire a Bachelor of Arts Degree to work on that instead of the Bachelor of Science Degree.

Harvard College has instituted a new system for attendance. Only freshmen are compelled to attend classes and take mid-term examinations.

Richmond artist, David Silvette, has completed the portrait of Dr. Francis P. Gaines, President of W. and L. University.

A co-ed caught wearing a fraternity pin at the University of Minnesota is subject to a ten-dollar fine or a jail sentence of six days.

The president has been traveling through the Tennessee valley so we can expect the next optimistic opinions to spring up in that section.

The Medicine Man ought to get rich this fall—judging from the sick look on the face of some our G. O. P. friends.

Little Willie—Say, mother, I ain't goin' to play with Tommy Geezer any more. He's a naughty boy.

Mother—That's my own little man. What has Tommy been doing now?

Willie—He laughed when another boy swung our cat around by the tail.

Mother—Who was that other boy?

Tommy—Me.

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Song "Mountain Melody"
News

Next Mon. & Tues. Dec. 17 & 18
Loretta Young
John Boles
The White Parade
Betty Boop & Metro News
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Watch For
The Junior Production
January 25

The Rotunda

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Volume XV. FARMVILLE, VA., JANUARY 9, 1935 No. 12

America's Science Convention Marks Universal Progress

Dr. Jeffers Reports on Teacher Training; Lecture Held

DEC. 27-JANUARY 2

During the holidays, Dr. Jeffers and Mr. Coyner attended the ninety-fifth meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Associated Societies which was held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, by invitation of the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University of Pittsburgh, and co-operation with the Pennsylvania College for Women and Duquesne University. Beginning Dec. 27 and ending Jan. 2, this was a great convention. The following fields of science were discussed: Physics, Medical Sciences, Agriculture, Chemistry, Zoological Sciences, Anthoropolgy, Psychology, Education, Engineering, Mathematics, Geology and Geography, Astronomy, and Social and Economic Sciences.

Professor Albert Einstein consented this year to deliver the Josiah Willard Gibbs lecture on "An Elementary Proof of the Theorem Concerning the Equivalence of Moss and Energy." Due to limited accomodations and admission only by ticket the members of our faculty were unable to attend the lecture.

Dr. Jeffers and Mr. Coyner were fortunate in hearing the addresses by Dr. William Alanson White on "Man, the Great Integrator," and by Dr. Ernest Albert Hooton, of Harvard University, on "Homo Sapiens.

Continued from page 4, Col. 1

New Girls Receive CotillionClub Bids

The Cotillion Club has issued bids to sixty-five freshmen and new girls. This is the maximum number possible to be bid in order for the Club to limit its membership to two hundred girls. Upperclassmen were bid in the fall quarter, and the initiation of all goats will be held in the spring quarter, the actual time depending upon the date of the spring Cotillion dance.

The girls invited to become members of the Cotillion Club are: Buck Pleasants, Margaret Long, Josephine Quinn, Virginia Hurt, Ethel Burgess, Della Pope Chambliss, Rose Marie Hunter, Marjorie Woolfolk, Frances Britton, Annie Leigh Bailey, Elsie Turner, Marion Hansborough, Dorothy Deans, Marjorie Robertson, Julia Ann Waldo, Mildred Meeks, Julia Ann Waldo, Betty Butterworth, Mary Joyner Cox, Anne Johnson, Anne Peple, Martha Watson, Frances Moxie, "Ducky" Davies, Frances Robinson, Sue Eastham, Eleanor Dunham, Ruth Montgomery, Rose Fuller, Mary Wilson Clark, Mary Harrison Vaughan, Libby Morris, Grace Allen Pittard, Elsie Greene, Iris Rountree, Emily Guy, Helen Fern Perdue, Caroline Upshur, Kitty Zimmerman, Helen Carney, Matsie Moore, Charlotte Elliot, Lucille Davis, Virginia Agee, Susan Lane, Nancy Pobst, Alice Nelson, Will Scott, Dot Rust, Eleanor Dodson, Kitty Jamerson, "Boogie" Parker, Annie Watson Holdan, Evelyn Montgomery, Eugenia Jolly, Bonnie Powell, Leslie Bradshaw, Elizabeth Scott, Susie Clark, "Jack" Johnson, Carolyn Hoon, Nan Seward, Lib Harris, and Kathleen McCann.

DEBATE LYNCHBURG HERE FRIDAY



Margaret Pollard



Agnes Bondurant

S. T. C. To Debate Lynchburg College

Debaters to Discuss Armament Question First of Series

S. T. C. will take part in a dual debate with Lynchburg College, Friday, January 11, at 8 o'clock in the small auditorium. This is the first in a series of inter-collegiate debates of the school year. The question for debate is: Resolved that the Federal Government should own and operate all facilities for the manufacture of arms and ammunitions.

The affirmative side, which will debate with Lynchburg here, will be upheld by Margaret Pollard and Agnes Bondurant. The negative team, which debates at Lynchburg, will be supported by Virginia Hook and Louise Francis.

Everyone is invited to attend the debate.

Dean's List Recorded For Winter Quarter

Forty-seven juniors and seniors are entitled to the honor and privilege of the winter quarter dean's list. They are:

*Margaret V. Alsop, Prospect.
Grace Virginia Bass, Evington.
Emma Fenn Bingham, Norfolk.
Margaret D. Birdwell, Farmville
*Agnes M. Bondurant, Rice
Marjorie M. Booton, Luray
Helen J. Boswell, Gracey
*Carmen E. Clark, Collierstown
*Audrey M. Clements, Hampton;
Doris Coates, Norfolk;
*Katherine B. Coleman, Orange;
Mrs. Mary N. Crockett, Newport News;
*Jestine M. Cutshall, Roanoke;
*Bernice E. Eckler, Ilion, N. Y.;
*Winnie Frances Eubank, Franklin;
*Margaret R. Farrar, Farmville;
Lena MacDonald Gardner, Shawsville;
Margaret E. Gilmer, Big Stone Gap;
Mary M. Gilmer, Big Stone Gap;
*Claudia E. Harper, Newport News;
*Virginia C. Hooke, McDowell
E. Izell Houck, Blackstone;
Louise S. Hyde, Buchanan;
Jessica A. Jones, Glen Allen;
*Ethel L. Joyner, Courtland;
*Belle M. Lovelace, South Boston;
Frances V. MacDaniel, Hampton;
*Evelyn Massey, Post Oak;
*Doris C. Moore, Richmond;
*Anne Putney, Farmville;
Martha Putney, Farmville;
*Margery A. Quarles, Charlottesville;
Maude Rhodes, Hampton;
Mary E. Robeson, Blacksburg;
Nell Oakey Ryan, Shawsville;
Ruth E. Showalter, Kenbrdge;
Elizabeth Showell, Hughesville, Md.;
Elizabeth Spitler, Luray;
Elizabeth Vassar, Keysville;
*Louise Walmsley, Farmville;
*Elizabeth J. Walton, Clifton Forge;
*Katharine L. Walton, Clifton Forge;
*Alice Brooking Wheeler, Ar-

Continued on page 4, Col. 1

One Hundred Guests Attend Open Meeting of Honor Fraternity

Approximately one hundred history majors and minors were guests at an open meeting of the local chapter of P. Gamma Mu on Tuesday night in the Student Lounge. The purpose of the meeting was to give the students of history some knowledge of the organization and activities of P. Gamma Mu, the outstanding fraternity for social science.

In the absence of the president, Birdie Wooding, Louise Walmsley, the vice-president, presided. After welcoming the guests, she introduced Mary Wicker who, spoke on "The History of Pi Gamma Mu, "leaving out the facts that the organization was first initiated at Southwestern College, Winfield Kansas in 1924, and that the installation of a chapter at the University of

Continued on page 4, Col. 3

Twenty-four Girls AttainRecognition As Varsity Squad

Basketball Schedule Indicates 5 Matches With Colleges

The varsity basketball squad, as selected by Miss Iler, coach; Kathleen Ranson, assistant; and Florence Sanford, manager, are: Mary Lena Anderson, Sarah Beck, Edna oBlick, Frances Britton, Betty Butterworth, Inez Chappell, Sue Eastham, Ellen Gilliam, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Frances Hudgins, Rebecca Kern, Maxine Lewis, Paige Magee, Bernice Mann, Evelyn Mann, Ruth Phelps, Martha Putney, Kathleen Ranson, Iris Rountree, Florence Sanford, Morgan Thomas, Linda Walker, Louise Walmsley, and Marguerite York. (This list is subject to change.)

These twenty-four members of the squad were selected from about thirty-five who tried out January 7 and 8 at four o'clock. Ability and attendance at practices were major features in the selection of the squad.

Tentative plans for the basketball schedule include games with Harrisonburg S. T. C., Sweet Briar, William and Mary, Westhampton, and Blackstone. All arrangements have not been completed, and the dates and places of the games will be announced later. Plans indicate that three matches will be played at other colleges and two will take place here.

Third Lyceum, January 17 Features British Actor

Richard Kean, Britain's foremost character actor and impressionist, will appear here Thursday evening, January 17, in the third of the lyceum series.

Mr. Kean is an eminent British actor and will give character impressions in costume.

In Reality Christmas Is Over; Not So For Day Dreamers

The monotonous voice of the professor cut across the drowzy, warm atmosphere of the room. His voice semed to accentuate the quiet. Radiators clanked in the stillness. Outside all was blue and white, the vivid blueness and whiteness of a clear January day.

The girl with the mop of dark hair, the clear blue eyes and glowing cheeks that bespoke health, wanted desperately to be out in the crisp air. A week ago today, she thought, what a difference! She had been skating on the hill back of the church at home. The college crowd was home for Christmas, and Evelyn had given a skating party. They all were wrapped so warmly in gay colored sweaters and coats, and there had been hot coffee and sandwiches afterwards in Evelyn's warm, fire-lit room. Such fun it had been to see old high school friends! And how the sun had turned the snow into patches of glittering, blue diamonds! She sighed wistfully.

The girl who sat next to her, she with the fluff of golden hair and the cute face, was thinking of the holidays, but quite differently. He had taken her to a dance at the Country Club Christmas Eve. As she thought about it now the whole scene, even the smell of the cedar, came back to her. The big room with the holly, dimly-lit Christmas trees and cedar, warm firelight gimmering on the gay dresses of the girls, the grand music, the delicious midnight supper, her ownself resplendent in the new white satin evening dress, and the happy consciousness of Jack's admiring glances all seemed real! She lived them over again. And the crowning touch! Jack had asked her to Easter's at V. M. I.

Elizabeth who sat over the window was thinking hard about Christmas, too. The long lovely talks with Mother, the happy hour with Dad and little sister, the joy of seeing her friends again—all came back to her. There had been perfect food ,too.

Continued on page 3, Col. 3

Miss Iler Attends PhysicalEducation Meet at Columbia

National Volley Ball Committee Discusses Changes

Miss Olive T. Iler, a member of the national committee on volley ball, was present at Whittier Hall, Columbia University, for a meeting of the Committee of the National Women's Rules and Editorial Committees of the Women's Athletic Section of the American Physical Education Association on Dec. 27.

Those present were: Mora Crossman, of the Playground Athletic League, Baltimore, Md.; Marion Cook, of Wellesley College; Olive T. Iler, of the Physical Education Department, Farmville, Va.; a representative for Katherine Montgomery, of Florida State Board of Education; Irma Pels, of the Camp Fire Girls, New Haven, Conn.; and Natalie Wilson, of the University of Missouri.

Changes in rules, technique, and ways of arousing interest in volley ball were discussed. Most of the schools use the official rules, and where tournaments are held, the round robin method seems to be the most popular.

Doubles in volley ball were tried in Farmville last year, and they met with approval and enthusiasm. They were introduced into other schools.

Volley ball films have been made and it is possible to obtain them to study technique.

Classes Make Plans For '35 Productions

The Junior Class will present its annual production, a musical comedy, on January 25. The Sophomore class has not definitely decided on a date yet; however, their production is scheduled for either February 22, or the week before. The Freshman class has not decided upon a date for their production, which will be held sometime after the other three class productions.

The Senior class has already given its production, the senior dance in November.

It is the custom for each class to hold a production during each year in order to make money for Founder's Day.

Three Are Graduated; Enrollment Increases

Graduates of the fall quarter are: Virginia I. Brock, of Schuyler, degree; Anna Cobb of Druyville, diploma; and Wilma Tuck Wilson, of Virgilina, diploma. They will return in June to take part in commencement and receive their certificates.

The following new girls were enrolled at the beginning of the winter quarter: Myrtle Bradshaw, Newsoms:Essie Marguerite Byrd, Whaleyville; Helen Carper, Fincastle; Frances Farris, Crewe; Frances Gills, Blanch, N. C., Mrs. May Harvey, Concord Depot; Doris Isbell, Beaverdam; and Myrtle Dodd, Dry Fork.

Bernice Jones of Suffolk; Grace Olgers, Rice; and Margaret Shanks, St. Charles, who were not enrolled last quarter, have returned to continue their work.

Faculty Members Hear Millay Read

Mrs. Taylor, Miss Barnes, Miss Nichols, and Miss Royall recently journeyed to Richmond to hear Edna St. Vincent Millay read before the Poetry Club. Miss Millay, one of the greatest living poets, gave her poems in such a frank and delightful manner that the audience experienced the highly colored word pictures that she painted.

The program included such selections as the following: "The Ballad of the Harp Weaver," "Lament," "Departure," "To the Not Impossible Hymn," parts of "A Few Figs From Thistles," and a group of sonnets. She also read from her latest book, "Wine From These Grapes." Among Miss Millay's most beautiful poems are her sonnets which are touched with a note of high seriousness.

Miss Jennings heard Miss Millay give the same program in Lynchburg previous to the poet's appearance before the Poetry Club of Richmond.

Miss Mary Clay Hiner and Mrs. Taylor were fortunate in hearing Robert Frost, another famous American poet, speak and read before the national council of English Teachers in Washington a short time ago. Mr. Frost gave an interesting talk on the subject, "Can Poetry Be Taught?" His readings were some of his best known poems,

Moran Represents Teachers Colleges In Annual Meeting

Council of Geography Professors Convenes

EMORY SPEAKS

Miss Grace B. Moran, associate Professor of Geography, was the only representative of the State Teachers Colleges in Virginia at the Twenty-First Annual Meeting of the National Council of Geography Teachers held at Philadelphia, Dec. 26 and 27.

The topic for discussion assigned to Miss Moran was "The Results of the Teaching of Community Life Studies in the Primary Grades." Her talk was accompanied by a series of charts illustrating what really can be accomplished in teaching geography in the Primary grades. Among the speakers was Mr. Samuel Emory of University of North Carolina, a former Farmville professor.

It will perhaps be interesting to many of the faculty to know that Dr. Parkins of Peabody College was presented with the medal of award for achievement in the field of geography over a period of years.

Speakers at the convention were: Mr. George J. Miller, editor-in-chief of Journal of Geography; Mr. Isaiah Bowman, director of the American Geographical Society; Mr. Earl Hanson of the National Resources Board at Washington, D. C.; and Mr. William J. Berry of State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Michigan

In concluding her talk Miss Moran said: "What can be more logical and practical than to suggest that the community Life Studies be made more meaningful by enriching the subject matter content through capitalizing geography interests?

The home and the community are the acknowledged centers of interest, constituting the integral

Continued on page 4, Col. 1

Honor Roll Students of Winter Announced

Grades for the fall quarter have been returned. When the following students receive their reports they will find the welcome words "Honor Roll" written thereon:

Virginia Lee Acworth, Virginia L. Agee, Margaret V. Alsop, Elizabeth R. Andrews, Laeta D. Barham, Mamie I. Barns, Grace V. Bass, H. Virginia Bean, Emma F. Bingham, Margaret Birdwell, Ela Arthur Black, Edna R. Bolick, Agnes M. Bondurant, Marjorie M. Booton, Helen J. Boswell, Marjorie Bradshaw, Mabel L. Britt, Frances Britton, Burnley Brockenbrough, Ethel C. Burgess, Ethel Maxine Burks, Elsie F. Cabell, Mary Elizabeth Carroll, Inez Chappell, Carmen Clark, Audrey Mae Clements, Doris Coates, Anna L. Cobb, Anna Louise Coleman, Katherine Coleman, W. Grace Collins, Sarah E. Corbin, Kathryne E. Cotten, M. Catherine Crews, Mrs. Mary N. Crockett, Jestine M. Cutshall, Mildred T. Davis Maud Deekens, Julia L. Derr, Erna T. Dickerson, Ann R. Diggs, Margaret Dortch, Edith Claire Eastman, Bernice E. Eckler, Grace Eubank, Winnie Frances Eubank, Margaret Farrar,

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Forest Service Lecturer To Speak in Chapel Friday

Dr. H. N. Wheeler, chief lecturer of the United States Forest Service, Washington, D. C., will speak in chapel Friday, Jan. 11. He will use slides to illustrate his talk.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1935

Prevention and Cure

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is heard so often that we may overlook its significance sometimes. We cannot, however, ignore the fact today, or ever, that human welfare cannot be measured in mere pounds and ounces.

Returning to school after a jolly holiday and looking forward to an unmarred year, we may forget that we may be the carriers of germs that may not hurt us, but that may cause serious trouble to someone else or to many with whom we come in contact.

If any of us has been exposed to contagious diseases it is only fair that the one report to Dr. Field. It is better to be safe than sorry.

Colds, too, are spreading. It cannot be stressed too much that these, also, should be checked by going to the infirmary for medical treatment. Time lost can never be regained nor lost study fully made up.

By following Dr. Jarman's suggestion for prevention, cure will not be necessary.

A Reminder in Years to Come

In years to come we will look back on the year '34-'35 as holding some of the happiest memories of our college life spent at S. T. C. Many events and friendships will return to our minds immediately. For lack of a reminder there will be many others that we will fail to recall.

Fifteen girls chosen from our student body are giving their time, energy, and originality to the composing of a reminder in the form of our annual, "The Virginian." The staff works under its editor-in-chief, Elizabeth Vassar, with Mr. McCorkle, Miss Bedford, and Miss Jennings as its faculty advisers.

"The Virginian" this year will contain individual pictures of more than four hundred members of the student body, pictures of organizations, May Day, Founders' Day, and other events taking place during the year. There is to be a feature section, the secrets of which are not to be disclosed until the book is distributed.

To date there have been only 148 subscribers. We urge you to give this matter your consideration. Cooperate with the staff and show your appreciation by making your first payment on the '35 Virginian at the table in the hall Thursday. In this way you will secure for yourself a reminder in a most attractive way, happenings of this year at S. T. C.

Time to Choose the Committee

In the December 1934 student body meeting the motion was passed that the editors-in-chief and the business managers of The Rotunda and Virginia be appointed by a committee rather than elected as formerly. No committee, however, was suggested or chosen for appointing these officers.

If the committee is to make a wise selection isn't it about time it were appointed? There are only two months before that committee is to choose two of our major and two of our minor officers for next year. If the committee is selected soon it will have time to observe carefully the work of the prospective officers. If the committee is not selected until so late that they will not have time to really know what the present staff members can and will do, can we expect them to make the best decisions?

Since the Council brought to us the recommendation that the system of choosing the administrative officers of The Rotunda and Virginian be changed, it will, perhaps, be the Council that will select the committee. They will, doubtless, be the proper ones to do it, so to the Council—isn't it about time?

1935

We think it is senseless optimism on the part of those pompous personages and public speakers who annually think it their duty and honor to proclaim "This is going to be the biggest year we have ever had!" Our opinion is such, because, carefully observing, we find that most of these optimists during the course of that "biggest" year contribute little, or least, of those things which make the really BIG.

Now, we exempt those earnest persons who in the sincerity and enthusiasm of a new beginning and those exalted with new plans and new hopes give an honest expression to their expectations. Those are the people whom we shall look to for the worthwhile accomplishments, and we thrill to the awakening courage stirred by their zeal, so easily distinguished from the other more expected, routine proclamation.

The new year is an important thing to all people. It means, if not an altogether fresh start in life, a renewal of interest, a revival of strength, and hope in life, and its tasks. It is not possible or even worthwhile in every instance that the new year bring a change, a new start to us. The man, well-established in business, successful and happy in a fine home and family would foolishly await the new year to start him anew again. He does cheerfully, happily at the turn of the twelve months take a new grip on life, a new vow to never flag, a new resolve to go forward, to help others upward. To him the new year is a blessing and a joy to those near him.

More personally and individually, we here at school should consider what the new year is to mean to us. Reports from last year are coming back to us. In few cases are they completely satisfactory, in many they are disappointing, disheartening, but—even though we did not accomplish what we wanted, is there any one of us who would welcome the new year as the fair time to start bacg in the first grade—to discard all we've gained? We dare to say, seriously, there is not. We are confident that we have some things worth having. What we do need to feel is that we haven't all we could have or should have got. So we face 1935 saying "We'll do better," not simply, "Oh, this is going to be great", and let that be all there is to it.

The birght ones will get along without a college education. It is the slow ones who need colleges.—Ruth Nichols, Flier.

Democracy is the form of government which gives or tries to give the people the illusion that they are sovereign.—Premier Mussolini.

Most people try everything when they are young except moderation.—B. D. Montague.

Alumnae News

Announces Engagement

Mrs. Frederick Diehl announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Catherine Maclay, to Mr. J. Guy Lancaster, son of Mrs. William Lancaster, of Farmville. Miss Diehl is resigning her position as an assistant in the Registrar's Office, and her sister, Mary, is assuming duties there.

Holladay-Jolly

A wedding of much social interest was solemnized on Dec. 22 when Mrs. Elizabeth Pulley Jolly, daughter of the late Hon. F. P. Pulley and Mrs. Pulley of "Cedar Lawn," Ivor, Virginia, became the bride of James Porter Holladay, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Holladay, of Orange, Va. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William V. Gardner at the Presbyterian Manse in Farmville at eight o'clock.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Holladay left for a wedding trip to Florida. They will be at home to their friends at 216 Main Street, Farmville.

Mc'Nanlass-Sheffield

The marriage of Miss Polly Sheffield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis George Sheffield of Boydton, to John Francis McCanlass of South Boston took place in Emporia on Dec. 18.

Entertains For Brides-Elect

Miss Nan Gilbert was hostess with four tables of bridge at her home on High Street Tuesday evening for Misses Paula Irving and Betty Shields, whose engagements have already been announced.

Mrs. Packer Now at Johns Hopkins

Mrs. Sophia Booker Packer who has been director of the Out-Patient department at the Southside Hospital, Farmville, for the last four years has accepted a position at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore and will leave for her new duties on Jan. 14.

May-Quaintance

Dr. J. O. Quaintance of Charlottesville has announced the recent marriage of his daughter, Mary Stuart, to Cary L. May of Gordonsville, Va.

Hollis-Landis

Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Landis of Norfolk, Va., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred T. Landis, to William Hollis, son of Mrs. Emma Fuller Hollis and the late William L. Hollis of Winchester, Va.

Review of the News

For the first time in the history of the nation, Congress opened on the third of January in regular session. In the House for this 74th session the Democratic membership numbers 321 in a total membership on 435. Never before has any majority party controlled so many seats. The first fight on the hands of the Democrats was that over the speakership which went to Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, majority leader in the 73rd Congress. Since a Southern Democrat had won the speakership, opposition against another Southerner for majority leader was vigorous, but in the end, this office went to William B. Bankhead of Alabama. Southern Democrats, although they are out numbered 2 to 1, stand in position to receive 57 per cent of the chairmanships of committees if the old seniority rule still applies.

President Roosevelt again delivered in person his annual address to a joint session of Congress on January 4, thus keeping up the custom of Wodrow Wilson. His message set forth his policy for the coming year in regard to public expenditure and relief work. Mr. Roosevelt indicated that he wished to steer a middle course between the CWA of last year and the PWA of this year by placing the wage scale above relief allotments but not too high to discourage return to private employment. Mr. Roosevelt still holds the confidence of the people and stirs their imaginations by his dramatic proposals.

Over the Knitting Needles

"Isn't it nice to begin a new quarter all fresh from two weeks of Christmas holidays? You know, I couldn't wait to come back and see Bessie and Janie and find out what they got . . . And I have a class under that adorable Mr. French! Ah, Life is good!

"What, you didn't want to come back? I just can't understand that! Why Easter is just around the corner. Well, don't throw things. It is practically around the corner. I can't help it if the corner is two or three blocks away.

"And say, did you know Maudie K has a sense of humor? I can't wait to see who "Me" is who wrote to "Dearest Family" and told them that she'd got here safely, but hadn't had much sleep. And with all the chances you have to sleep here! All the radios are cut off promptly at eleven; everybody is always quiet from seven-thirty to ten, because that's study hour. Of course, the Physical Ed. class has to have its little tapping routine from ten till ten-thirty, but I believe in having a tolerant attitude about such things.

"How many people did you kiss when you came back? I stopped counting at forty-five and started taking aspirin for my cold. Nearly everybody I greeted informed me five minutes later that she had a bad case of flu and practically taking her death tour; and you know me, I believe an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of Dr. Field's pills.

"Did you see those gorgeous lounging pajamas Gracie brought back winth her? She said Johnny gave them to her for Christmas, but I don't think Johnny is that kind of a boy. He seemed so nice and quiet at the Senior Dance. He hardly yelled at all, and he didn't have to be taken off the floor but once.

"Did you go to many dances Christmas? Some of these Eastern Shore girls came back telling stories about all the dances they went to, and so did the Newport News contingent. Well, I rested during the holidays because I knew I had a stiff course in front of me, what with three Physical Ed. classes. I read some good books and spent several hours planning my time budget for this quarter. I believe in getting an education before I start on the lighter things of life. Mother says they can't wait—and then, too, nobody asked me to any dances because it's very generally known how I feel on the subject.

"Percival gave me the most beautiful pair of book ends for Christmas, and I gave him a copy of ."**Nicholas Mickleby.**" He's been wanting that for so so long, because he's making a collection of Dickens' novels. I believe in giving nice conservative gifts, don't you?

"You mean you really wouldn't want to find Nicholas Mickleby under your Christmas tree? Well, I don't see why. It's something you can keep all your life, even after the glamor and tinsel of Christmas is gone.

"And you know, I really must show you something! Wait till I find the key to my little Treasure Chest. I have the sweetest snapshot of Percy. He's in the midst of cranking his Ford, and he has the most mechanical look on his face. See? I just love realistic pictures, don't you?

"More girls had dates with those HampdenSydney boys the night they got back, but I didn't see one boy who could hold a candle to Percival. He's independent. He holds his own candles.

"Did you see the picture of our Mardi Gras queen in the paper the other day? I wonder whether people will come to the dance. I'd love to ask Percy because I think it's going to be such a nice affair. 'm going to get up all my work the night before and wear my pink taffeta evening dress. But, really, I'm afraid somebody'll shoot him a line, and it would worry him. He's told me often how he hates deceitful girls. You don't think anybody'll shoot him a line? Oh, if you're really sure, I think I'll go up and write him, now, to come.

"I've enjoyed our little chat so much. You're such a grand person to talk to, Jennie! You have such lovely ideas. Come around tonight and we'll knit a few more rows on our sweaters.

Well, good-bye, now!

Prize Winning Limerick

The prize winning limerick was submitted by **Belle Lovelace.**

There was a bad boy named
Mose;
And while his old pa tried to
dose.
He took his pa's slippa
And used it to flip a
Wee fly off his pa's twitching
nose.

Honorable mention is given to **Grace Bass.**

There were once two cats of Kilkenny;
Each thought there was one cat too many.
So they fought and they fit,
And they scratched and they bit,
Until, instead of two cats there
weren't any.

Among those submitted were:

An old mule, quite contrary and
slow,
Wouldn't budge when his master
said, "Go.!"
But the mule raised his heel—
His master sleeps under the
snow.

—Eleanor Gibbs.

He talked his class with great
fervor
About Juno, Appollo, and Minerva.
They sat and looked wise
'Twas a mask of disguise
Their minds were ten miles away
further.

—Elizabeth Mann.

In conversation I am not a wit,
I take me a chair and I sit.
While others are talking,
I dream that I'm walking
And this gives others a fit.

—Emma Bingham.

"If" For Teachers

(With Apologies to Kipling)

If you believe that the child
should be
The center of all activity;
If you believe that learning
comes,
Even from the experience of
eating plums;
If you believe in using always
That which happens in all the
days;
Or better still, the viewing of the
very spot
Where it is to happen helps a
lot;

If you believe in doing your share
In showing the child his need
and care;
If you believe in a choice of subjects,
Which really are true public
projects;
If you believe in certain changing of procedure,
And make plenty of plans, even
for leisure,
Yours is the school plant and all
that's in it,
And—what's more—you'll be a
teacher, my girl.

—Lois Moses, '35.

Mnemonics for Fall Quarter, 1934

1. Swimming pool is opened.
2. Seniors attend chapel daily.
3. Monday song class for everybody is instituted.
4. Juniors make the Dean's List.
5. Longwood is opened on Sunday afternoons.
6. Fifty-one juniors and seniors are enrolled in elementary education.
7. Thanksgiving holiday was extended over the week-end.
8. We didn't stage our annual color-rush.
9. No Thanksgiving hockey games were played.
10. Only four girls were late in returning after holidays.
11. Senior class gave a dance.

A man that is young in years may be old in hours, if he has lost no time.—Bacon.

Dost thou love life? then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.—Franklin.

SOCIALS

After the gayety of the holiday period wears off, as everyone knows, there is that after-the-holiday-let-down feeling. But cheer up—big times are just around the corner.

At Home

A few girls ventured home during the week-end—perhaps to finish up the Christmas holidays, or maybe to recuperate. Among them were Sallie Perrow, Ida Sue Carter, Belle Lovelace and Edna Bolick.

Spent Week-end In Richmond

Winifred Goodman spent the week-end in Richmond. Maybe she was doing some of her Christmas Shopping—just 351 more days!

Spent Week-end In Lynchburg

Carolyn Byrd and Burnley Brockenbrough spent the week-end in Lynchburg as guests of Sallie Perrow.

At State Farm

Among those who spent the week-end at State Farm were Bobby Mattox and Sally Rose Chappell.

Other Places Visited

Other places visited were Newport News by Annie Mae Campbell; South Boston by Margaret Via; and Dillwyn by Pauline Pearson.

Spanish Club Celebrates New YearWith Party

As Sunday was the beginning of the New Year's celebration in Spain, the Spanish Club had a New Year's party Monday night in the Choral Club room. Charlotte Young read a poem and Bonnie Lane told about the Santa Claus in Spain, after which gifts were distributed and refreshments were served.

B. Shields Honored With Bridge Party

Margaret Birdwell entertained nine tables of bridge at her home Friday night in honor of Betty Shields. The high score prize for girls went to Alice Hardaway and to Curtis Hubbard for boys. The color scheme of green and white was carried out attractively.

School girls playing were: Ellen Simmerman, Mabel Britt, Jean McClure, Mamie Barnes, Lelia Sanford, Florence Sanford, Lucy Shields, Betty Rivers, Emily Brumfield, Buck Pleasants, and Margaret Farrar.

Y. W. Entertains Newcomers At Party Saturday Night

Saturday night the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet entertained the girls who are new in school this quarter with a New Year's party. Around a cozy fire in the Student Building lounge several clever games suggesting getting acquainted, resolution making, snow balling and January fun were played. The Social Committee was welcome at ten-thirty when they served delicious refreshments.

Girls Discuss Plans For Contest Entry

Miss Jennings was hostess at tea at the Cactus Inn on Saturday afternoon when she entertained thirteen girls. These girls, all of whom are interested in writing, met primarily to formulate plans for entrance into the Atlantic Monthly Prize Essay Contest. Miss Jennings will help and offer suggestions in any way possible.

Any other girls who are interested in entering this contest can find out the requirements by seeing Miss Jennings.

Parliamentary Law Class Discontinued this Quarter

The class in parliamentary law, which was conducted by Dr. Walmsley in the fall quarter as a non-credit class, will not be continued this quarter. Plans are being made to institute a permanent credit class on this subject in the spring.

Service Committee Plays Santa Claus

More money was received at the White Christmas service this session than even before. The amount collected from organizations and individuals was $37.05. Part of this money will be used in maintaining the soup kitchen in the Training School. Soup is given to all children in the first, second, and third grades who come in on buses. The service committee of the Y. W. played Santa Claus to three families in the country. A basket of food and clothing was given to each family. To the younger children of the families toys were given.

The service committee with Sue Waldo as chairman is very anxious to collect clothing among the students for the benefit of needy families.

Fizzle Up Ginger Ale Program on Air Sat.

After seeing Sing Saturday night, there is little doubt felt by the Student Body but that the Fizzle Up Ginger Ale is the best ginger ale on market. At least, their broadcasting program was one of high merit, especially on Saturday night in Sing, for they had an all-star cast introduced by the peppy announcer, Helen Smith.

The cast included the Boswell Sisters known on campus as Nancy Beard, Polly Wall and Sue Mallory. They were followed by Fred Astaire who was skillfully impersonated by Gay Stieffen. Bonnie Lane, as Ed Wynne, came to the microphone to make the worthwhile New Year's resolution—"to drink only Fizzle-up Ginger Ale in 1935." Lucy Potter, as Gladys Glad, lost no time in coming forward to make the same resolution. Nancy Pobst as Little Jack Little, showed her approval of the fine Fizzle-Up product by playing the Universal favorite "Stay as Sweet as You Are". Virginia Leonard as the noted Bing Crosby surprised the audience by saying "twins were unwanted," but that was easily over-looked when the characteristic "Crosby Croon" was heard in "When the Blue of the Day". Ted Husing, impersonated by Sarah Beck, breezed into the Broadcasting Station to express his keen delight in the world's best ginger-ale namely the Fizzle-Up.

The broadcast closed as it had opened with the singing of the Fizzle Up Theme Song leaving the audience pleased and thirsty for Fizzle Up Ginger Ale.

GOSSIP TOWN

Have you ever heard of Gossip Town,
On the Shores of Falsehood Bay,
Where old Dame Rumor, with rustling gown,
Is going the livelong day?

It isn't far to Gossip Town,
For people who want to go;
The Idleness Train will take you down
In just an hour or so.

The Thoughtless Road is a popular route,
And most folks start that way,
But its steep down grade; if you don't watch out
You'll land in Falsehood Bay.

You glide through the valley of Vicious Town
And into the Tunnel of Hate,
Then crossing the Add-to Bridge you walk
Right into the city gate.

The principal street is called "They say," and
"I've heard" is the public well,
And the breezes that blow from Falsehood Bay
Are laden with "Don't you tell."

In the midst of the town is Tell-Tale Park;
You're never quite safe while here,
For it's owner is Mister or Madam Suspicious Remark
Who lives on the corner Don't Care.

Just back of the park is Slander's Row,
'Twas there that Good Name died,
Pierced by a dart from Jealousy's bow,
In the hands of Envious Pride.

From Gossip Town peace long since fled,
But envy and strife and woe,
And sorrow and care you'll find insted,
If ever you chance to go.

—Exchange

Good resolutions are a pleasant crop to sow. The seed springs up so readily, and the blossoms open so soon with such a brave show, especially at first. But when the time of flowers has passed, what as to the fruit?—L. Malet.

You may be whatever you resolve to be. Determine to be something in the world, and you will be something. "I cannot," never accomplished anything; "I will try," has wrought wonders.—J. Hawes.

In Reality Christmas Season Is Over

Continued from page 1

She had had a date occasionally and had been to lots of bridge parties and to several dinner parties and teas—but she didn't mind about such a few dates. There had been sleep—perfect rest—with freedom from study. She had listened to the radio for hours and read all the new books at home, and nothing could mar the unalloyed joy of being with her family. Tears misted her eyes a little when she thought of Mother. How dear she was!

Suddenly she almost fell from her seat. The girl behind her was prodding her unmercifully. Elizabeth came back to the consciousness of where she was, with the sickening realization that that dry, mildly sarcastic voice was speaking to her, and had been, she wondered, for how long?

"Miss Jones, could you bother yourself to tell me the circumstances surrounding the rise of the Roman Empire?"

Among the Alumnae

Interesting and noteworthy achievements of Farmville Alumnae are reported from week to week in this column. Clippings, letetrs, or information about our graduates and former students who have done unusual things, should be sent to James M. Grainger, Head of the Department of English.

Grace George of the class of 1927 is congratulated on winning a prize trip to Barton as reported in this clipping from the Portsmouth Star:

School Teacher Wins Ocean Cruise

Miss Grace A. George

Miss Grace A. George, diminutive 26-year-old blond school teacher of the Portsmouth Public Schools, was yesterday declared the winner of the Portsmouth Star-Merchants & Miners vacation cruise to Boston and New England. Her answers to the 20 questions were not only all correct, but the neatness, originality and manner of presentation of her answers were points on which the judges decided that she was entitled to win the award. Miss George will take with her on the trip her mother, Mrs. W. W. George, of 211 Owens street, as her chaperone. Arrangements for the voyage are now being completed and it is expected that the smiling little school miss who has been so popular with hundreds of Portsmouth school children for several years, will soon be on her way to view the historical points of interest in and around Boston, and enjoying the pleasures of an ocean cruise on one of the Merchants and Miners palatial steamers.

Miss George's letter—in exactly fifty words, as per the rules, was declared by the judges to have been the determining factor in giving her the award. Superimposed on a white paper cut-out of a steamship, surrounded on a background of green water in fleet formation, with twenty-one other ships, Miss George wrote her answer, which was:

"The Naval Hospital Park serves as a vantage point for viewing our harbor. As a child I would ask, "Where does that big boat go?" Came the inevitable answer, 'Boston.' The present desire that grew out of a childish question has intensified with the years. New England by boat—irresistible!"

On each of the other ship cut-outs Miss George placed a numeral on the stacks, indicating the number of the question, which floated up into the air in the form of smoke. Then on the sides of the ships she wrote her answers to the questions.

It was not an easy task to decide upon the winners, as there were several 100 per cent correct, but scoring on the basis of points for neatness, accuracy, originality and manner of presnetation, Miss George made the highest score, 90 out of a possible 100.

There were some exceptionally clever presentations, some of them being in poetry, some in book form with actual photographs, while still others exhibited great artistic skill and penmanship on the part of contestants. All were given an equal showing and all were judged on the same basis.

Students of history are at last getting the inside story on the "Alabama Claims." Look what happened at the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Members of the Virginian staff have put it all over Joe Penner with their, "Wanna buy an annual?"



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Plan To Organize Basketball Board

That high schools and colleges may have a better understanding of the rules of basketball and get rated officials to referee games, a Basketball Board will be organized in Farmville, according to an announcement by Miss O. T. Iler.

Miss Iler will be in charge of the board from this district. Miss Elizabeth Webb, formerly of Richmond Normal and now of John Marshall High School, is state chairman of the organization.

Basketball will be placed on a higher level in this section of Virginia, and there will be a standard price for referees and umpires through the organization of a board such as William and Mary and Richmond have already formed.

Sign on the Bulletin Board

Those students interested in securing a Junior or Senior Life Saving Badge or in having certificates renewed have been requested by Mrs. Fitzpatrick to sign on the bulletin board in the hall before noon Friday, Jan. 11, 1935.

Dr. Frazer, of Farmville, will be in charge of the class.

Classes Will Present Four Saturday Sings

The classes will present the next four Saturday Sings. Beginning this Saturday night, the senior class will be in charge of the Sing program. Next Saturday night the juniors will take charge, and the last class Sing will be Feb. 2.

Lena MacGardner has been appointed by the seniors to head the committee in charge of Sing for this Saturday night.

Moran Represents Teachers Colleges

Continued from page 1

part of the child's life. An understanding and an appreciation of them in order to live more abundantly and more richly constitute one of the school's major objectives. We can foresee the happiness and the satisfaction of growing boys and girls in exploring and investigating in order to understand the activities carried on within this realm. We can see these boys and girls entering the upper grades with a much better foundation upon which to build and a richer background for interpreting broader experiences.

"In the light of these facts, does it not seem that we should meet the challenge presented by the Community Life Studies where geography has its inception and its all abiding interest?"

Dean's List Recorded For Winter Quarter

Continued from page 1

rine:

Janice R. White, Oak Hill, W. Va.

Mary W. Wicker, Farmville;

A. Beverley Wilkinson, Lynchburg, and

E. Katherine Young, Boydton.

The starred names are those students on the Dean's List for the fall quarter, 1934.

Science Convention Marks Much Progress

Continued from page 1

Whence and Whither."

In accordance with the newer knowledge of interest to science teachers, Dr. Jeffers and Mr. Coyner heard the report on "The Present Status of Knowledge of Cosmic Rays," read by Robert A. Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology; and a luncheon address by Professor Edward Thorndike.

S. T. C. is proud that it was represented at that conference, and that Dr. Jeffers read a report on the "Relation of a National organization of Training of Teachers in Service."

The S. T. C. representatives to the conference report that it was a great and important step in the scientific world and that the Annual Science exhibition far exceeded those of recent years.

Mr. Coyner Teaches Class in Astronomy

Mr. Coyner is teaching this quarter a course in Descriptive Astronomy. The object of this course is to enable the student to interpret and appreciate the most common phenomena of the sun, moon, stars, planets, meteors, comets, and eclipses—their movements, sizes, and their relationships to each other.

The course, the first to be offered here in astronomy, is designed to help high school teachers to be able to explain these phenomena to their students.

Frequent observations will be made at night to identify the constellations and the brighter stars. There are ten enrolled in the class, which is offered to juniors and seniors.

Honor Roll Students of Winter Announced

Continued from page 1

Kathryn Fitzgerald, Louise Floyd, Mary Louise Francis, Katherine Galusha, Lena MacDonald Gardner, Eleanor V. Gibbs, E. Victoria Gillette, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Margaret E. Gilmer, Mary M. Gilmer, Helen E. Glass, Mary Alice Glass, Martha Hamlet, Edith M. Hammock, Claudia E. Harper, Helen Lindsay Harris, Dartha L. Harrison, Dorothy Harrison, Martha L. Harrison, Virginia Hooke, Ethel Izell Houck, Katherine Hoyle, Katherine C. Hurt, Elizabeth Huse, Louise Hyde, Anne E. Irving, Lilo Jacob, Lillian Frances Johnson, Jessica Ann Jones, Ann Joyce, Ethel Leigh Joyner, Frances Louise Keesee, Evelyn G. Knaub, Marion G. Layne, Gertrude Levy, Belle Lovelace, Merriel McAllister, Mary Adeline McGlothlin, Ella Mallory, Sue Mallory, Ann Elizabeth Mann, Evelyn Massey, Audrey E. Mattox, Lelia R. Mattox, Norvell Montague, Doris C. Moore, Billie Morgan, Mary Elizabeth Morris, Alice M. Nelson, Zilla Anne Newsom, Addie Norfleet, Page Nottingham, Elizabeth Pamplin, Ernestine Payne, Ruth N. Phelps, Isabel Plummer, Margaret Pollard, Marian Pond, Dorothy Price, Anne Putney, Martha Putney, Margery Ann Quarles, M. Kathleen Ranson, Virginia Rawlings, Dorothy Rhodes, Lucile Rhodes, Maude Rhodes, Elizabeth Roberts, Dorothy E. Robertson, Mary E. Robeson, Marguerite Rollins, Margaret Russell, Nell Oakey Ryan, Elizabeth Saunders, Willis Scott, Wyclif Scott, Nan Seward, Ruth Showalter, Elizabeth Showell, Helen Smith, Dorothy Spencer, Elizabeth Spitler, Zaida Thomas, Elise B. Turner, Alice B. Tweedy, A. Elizabeth Vassar, Lois R. Vassar, Marcia H. Vick, Julia Ann Waldo, Louise Walmsley, Elizabeth Walton, Katharine Walton, Janice White, Mary W. Wicker, A. Beverley Wilkinson, E. Jean Willis, Cora Evelyn Wilson, Wilma T. Wilson, E. Tyler Wood, Mary Elizabeth Wood, Frances Woodhouse, Frances Yeater, Marguerite York, Charlotte Young, Sarah Alice Zeigler, and Kathryn Jamison.

Monogram Club Continues Physical Efficiency Tests

Physical efficiency tests, conducted by the Monogram Club, will be continued Friday, January 11, at five o'clock. The hour will remain changed during the basketball season.

Badge tests and stunts will be held during the winter quarter, and field and track events will begin in the spring.

Upperclassmen, few of whom have continued their interests in the tests, and freshmen may find out definitely what tests have been passed and how many more are necessary Friday afternoon at practice.

100 Guests Attend Honor Society Meet

Continued from page 1

Honolulu marked the beginning of its activity outside the continent. "With Dr. Leroy Allen as its first president the fraternity made rapid strides, adopting as its motto, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Chicago 1928 was the scene of the first National Convention," said Mary Wicker. A discussion of the arms and fields of P. Gamma Mu concluded this informative talk.

Dr. Walmsley acted as pinch-speaker for Birdie Wooding on, "The Personnel of Pi Gamma Mu." Having presided over the national convention held in New Orleans in 1931 and having made personal contracts with the officers, Dr. Walmsley was especially qualified to give an interesting and personal account of the personalities behind the organization. Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, who is now honorary president, has carried the flag of Pi Gamma Mu into the Ananctic. Senator Harry Flood Byrd is an active member of the local Virginia Gamma Chapter. Dr. Charles Ellwood of Duke University, is Natwood, president, although Dr. Allen in the capacity of National Executive Secretary really conducts most of its affairs.

In closing, Dr. Walmsley mentioned the regional and state organizations of Pi Gamma Mu.

The final lecture was tilted, "The Social Science Magazine," the official organ of Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Sigma Alpha. Ruby Blanton told something of its contents, stating that world movements and problems, the relation of social science to other phases of life, an open forum and news section, and book reviews make up the bulk of the magazine. The editor-in-chief is Dr. Leroy Allen and among the associate editors are Dr. Walmsley and Dr. Bruce Patteson, a national officer and the author of the present texts used in a government class here for course III students.

A short informal discusion on the relationship's of Pi Gamma Mu to local school activities followed. It was also pointed out that S. T. C. was the first chapter to make it a student organization with student program leaders and officers. This barge has been effected nationally in the organization which was formerly compose dof faculty members only.

Tea was served by the members o fthe local chapter.

Our New Year's resolution was to count three and then shoot the guy who punned on "revolution" just at this time.

Announcing the Opening of

SOUTHSIDE ANNEX

DRINKS AND SANDWICHES

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Adults 25c; Children 15c
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Saturday, Jan. 12
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MADGE EVANS
"Death on the Diamond"
"Rhythm on the Roof"
"Hot Sands" and Fox News

Next Mon., Tues, Jan. 14-15
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
James Dunn, Jane Dardwell
"Bright Eyes"
Adults 25c and 35c

Next Wed., Jan. 16
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Capt. 13 "The Red Rider"
Next Thurs., Fri.
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LYCEUM TICKETS ON RESERVE TOMORROW

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

10 Practices by Feb. 1 Required for Class Basketball Squad

Volume XV. FARMVILLE, VA., JANUARY 16, 1935 No. 13

Mr. Kean, British Actor, To Appear Here, January 17; Third of Lyceums

Impressionist Will Take Selections From Books

SEATS RESERVED

Mr. Richard Kean, eminent British actor, will be presented in the college auditorium, Jan. 17, at 8 p. m.

The program will constitute the third of the series of lyceum numbers. Mr. Kean will give character impressions in costume. The costumes are said to be vivid and authentic and his acting brilliant as well as dramatic and amusing. His selections will be taken from well-known characters, books, and plays, and are expected to be intensely interesting to students who study Shakespeare, the drama, literature, and to those who are members of the Dramatic Club.

His program will include selections from Hamlet, The Merchant of Venice, David Copperfield, Gunga Din, Svengali, and many others, dramatic or comic.

Students will secure tickets from the Registrar's office.

Miss Wheeler to Read Before Woman's Club

Miss Leola Wheeler, head of the department of reading and dramatics, will read Maxwell Anderson's Mary of Scotland, before the Woman's Club of Keysville, Wednesday, Jan. 16.

During the remainder of January and the first few weeks in February, Miss Wheeler will appear before the Woman's Club of Danville, Orange, Chase City, and Farmville.

Honor Society Initiates 6 New Members Tuesday

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu announces the following new members who were initiated last night:

Doris Coates, Claudine O'Brien, Grace Eubank, Winnie Frances Eubank, Anne Putney, Elizabeth Walton.

Literary Digest Mails 300,000 Poll Ballots

Over 300,000 ballots have been mailed to students in more than a hundred leading colleges in America as the nation-wide college Peace Poll was launched by The Literary Digest and the Association of College Editors. One Canadian college, Queen's in Ontario, was included as a test case in the poll of American colleges.

The five questions asked on the poll ballot, are:

1. Do you believe that the United States could stay out of another great war?

(a) If the borders of the United States were invaded, would you bear arms in defense of your country?

(b) Would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country?

2. Do you believe that a national policy of an American navy and air force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war?

3. Do you advocate government control of armament and munitions industries?

Continued on page 3, Col. 2

FRESHMAN PRESIDENT



—Courtesy of Times-Dispatch
Anne Peple

Freshmen Present Miss Jane Royall

Last of Class Presentations Held This Morning

The freshman class presented its classman, Miss Jane Royall, at chapel period this morning.

As the freshmen marched from the rear of the auditorium to their places, the juniors rose to join in singing the **Red and White.** At the close of the color song, the juniors were seated again and the curtains parted revealing a large red heart bearing the figures '36. The four class officers were on the stage, the secretary and treasurer on either side of the heart—the president and vice-president standing a little down stage.

While the freshmen began singing their classman song, the jester, Willie Scott, removed a smaller heart from the large one, disclosing Miss Royall. Anne Peple, class president, expressed the regards of the freshmen for Miss Royall. When she had finished her remarks, the freshmen sang their class song, following which they marched from the auditorium to the tune of the **Red and White.**

Winter Enemies Visit S.T.C. Administrators, Faculty, and Student

That our old winter enemies, influenza and bad colds, have again visited S. T. C. is testified by the number of persons joining the sick list. Many students, smitten by "flu," have become residents of the infirmary. Winter's dreaded visitors have paid calls on faculty members, administrative officers, and students alike.

Among those who have been sick are: Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Shelton, Mr. French, Mr. Coyner, and Mr. Graham. That most of these patients have recovered is welcome news.

Johnny Long's Collegians To Play for H.-S. Dances

Last week's Tiger carries the announcement that Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians will play for Mid-Winters, the second of a series of dances sponsored by the German Club, at Hampden-Sydney College.

The dances will be held on Feb. 15 and 16 at the Comity Club.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick Announces Winter Swimming Schedule

A full and diversified swimming program has been planned for the winter quarter, Mrs. Fitzpatrick announced yesterday.

Because of May Day and a conflicting athletic schedule for the spring, much of the swimming work will be offered this quarter. According to present plans, exhibition Red Cross work, play days in the water, and modified water polo will comprise the swimming program for the spring quarter.

Four extra-curricula swimming classes are being offered this quarter. The Red Cross Life Saving Class met for the first time, Monday afternoon of this week. Dr. Fraser, of Farmville, who will give the examination in about two months, explained to the class Monday the requirements which must be passed for a Red Cross badge. Margaret Farrar, assisted by Lelia Sanford, will teach the Red Cross Life Saving class. In two months, Dr. Fraser will return to offer final suggestions before he gives the examination. Margaret Farrar having passed the Senior Life Saving examination under Dr. Frazer last summer is familiar with his method of instruction.

The Red Cross Life Saving class has been scheduled for Friday afternoon, 4:00-5:00 o'clock. A make-up class will be given Monday afternoon, 4:30 - 5:00 o'clock, for any students interested in the Red Cross work who do not meet the Friday class or who may want additional practice or instruction.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick states that the Red Cross Life Saving class is open to all students. The following eligibility test for taking the examination under Dr. Frazer is suggested:

1. Swimming one-quarter mile, free style.
2. Demonstrating breast stroke and side stroke.
3. Performing front dive or racing start in good form.
4. Retrieving object in 6 to 8 feet of water.

Any student not in the Red Cross Life Saving class may practice the "Add a Length" method which the class will use.

Continued on page 4, Col. 1

Hampden-Sydney Road Reconstructed

The sudden appearance a week ago of a real steam shovel in an overgrown field marked a new turning point in the Hampden-Sydney road just outside of town. Commuters had been waiting with bated breath for the long-hoped-for initiation of construction on that part of the road when fancy stobs with surveyors' hieroglyphics gave the first indication that a change was coming. The steam shovel has gorged out a new right-of-way which, when it is completed, cannot help bringing relief to the harrassed mind of the daily traveler or reducing the hazards in a hazardous road.

A. A. Council Will Sponsor Winter Birthday Dinner

The winter birthday dinner, sponsored by the Athletic Association will be given January 23. The guests of this banquet will be the girls whose birthdays are in January and August. The combination of mid-winter and mid-summer months will give a novel gayety to the dinner. The decorations of winter greens and placecards

David D. Grainger Has Begun Work On Portrait Bust

Mr. David Deaderick Grainger, son of Mr. James M. Grainger, Head of the Department of English, has begun work on a portrait bust of Dr. Jarman. Dr. Jarman kindly consented to sit for this portrait during the Christmas holidays, while David was spending the vacation with his parents. Many persons are eagerly awaiting the time when this piece of sculptoral art will be finished.

The ladder to success is being quickly mounted by the rising young sculptor, who is a local boy, having attended both the Training School and Farmville High School. David Grainger has recently won awards in sculptoral contests of international scope. Among the honors he has received was first mention for his model of "St. George and the Dragon." In this contest students of art schools competed with others from America and France.

New Features Begin In Collegiate Digest With January 16 Issue

The cream of the comics, the best of the humor and cartoons published in the undergraduate humor magazines in colleges and universities throughout the United States, will be reviewed each week in Collegiate Digest, beginning with the issue distributed with this issue of The Rotunda.

The new "Comic Review," as the new feature is called, is found on page seven of Collegiate Digest, and the cartoons that find their way into this popular new feature will truly be the "all-American" productions of student humorists throughout the country.

Another feature that is being carried by the Collegiate Digest is the short-short story that appears every week on page six. This feature portrays college life in the '80's and '90's in comparison with college life of 1935.

And just in case you are a puzzle fan, you will be interested to know that Collegiate Digest pays $5 for all crossword puzzles accepted for publication. That college students throughout the nation are still avid puzzle fans is attested to by the popularity gained by this feature on the 250 campuses on which Collegiate Digest is distributed.

A. McKay Undergoes Operation Christmas

Alice McKay, of Baltimore, who was last year's president of the student body, underwent an appendicitis operation at the Preventorium in Charlottesville, in December.

She entered the hospital on Friday, Dec. 21, and the operation took place Saturday, Dec. 22. A local anesthetic was used and Alice, perfectly conscious, watched the whole proceeding.

Alice was formally discharged Christmas Day, but she did not leave the hospital until Wednesday, Dec. 26.

A Reminder

How many have read the following notice on the newspaper rack in the library? "Please do not clip newspapers. It deprives others of their rights. Ask the librarian if you wish a special issue reserved for you."

Unless these instructions are strictly observed, the newspapers will be removed from the rack and placed "on reserve" and checked out as is now the practice in regard to reserve books.

Having "the news" at our disposal during the 11 library hours each day is a privilege we all enjoy and surely one which we would not want to forfeit because a few thoughtless girls seem wholly to disregard the rights of others.

University of Travel To Honor Roman Poet

By Maude Rhodes

In the classical world in the year 1935, the most outstanding event is the celebration of the bimillenium of the birthday of the Roman poet, Horace, an honor previously given only to one, the Roman Virgil.

What has endeared this man to the people of twenty centuries? Horace, with his genial humor, his deftness of phrases, his breadth of vision, his tolerant viewpoint, has a message as significant to the twentieth century American as to his own day and generation."

As a part of the celebration, there are cruises, sponsored by the Bureau of University of Travel, Newton, Mass. These take one not only over the ground familiar to Horace but also to main places made famous by other writers of the classics. The first cruise is of the west Mediterranean; the second is of the Gaul that Caesar knew, of the home of Horace, and of the places made famous by other classical writers such as

Continued on page 4, col. 1

Fourth Lyceum Will Be Lecture January 24

Norman Hapgood, a brilliant national figure, will appear here, January 24, in the fourth of the lyceum programs. He will lecture on Fascism, Communism, and Freedom.

Smith and Farrar Direct Production For Junior Class

"Pipe Dreams," an original musical comedy, will be presented by the Junior Class Friday, January 25, at 8:00 p. m., in the large auditorium. The production is under direction of Hazel Smith, chairman, and Margaret Farrar, who is in charge of dancing.

Music and dancing, in many forms, will make up the comedy. Tap dances, waltzes, choruses, solos, and duets will be included.

Various committees have been appointed by the president of the class to plan and supervise work on the production. The following are the chairmen of these committees: Lucy Potter, advertising; Sue Waldo, business; Elizabeth Walton, staging; Margaret Clark, costuming; and Winnie Frances Eubank, ushering. Kitty Smoot, Ernestine Payne, Margaret Pollard, and Audrey Clements are also working on special phases of the comedy. Nancy Pobst, a member of the freshman class, is assisting with the music.

The admission charge to "Pipe Dreams," will be 25c.

YWCA Committee Invites Dr. Rives To Discuss Topics On Youth Thought

To Preach at Methodist Church Sunday Morning

ARRIVES JAN. 23RD

Dr. J. J. Rives is returning to S. T. C. Wednesday, January 23 for a stay through Sunday, January 27. He is being brought here by the Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. During his stay he will speak at Chapel and Prayers and hold both individual and group conferences. On Sunday morning he will preach at the Methodist Church.

Dr. Rives is well known here as he gave the Commencement address at S. T. C. last June. He is possessed of a strong and pleasing personality. For ten years he was one of the strong preachers of Washington, D. C.

Dr. Rives is considered as one of the foremost leaders of Youth thought. The 1934 "Annual" of Young Peoples Assembly at Massanetta Springs says, "Because we admire him so greatly, appreciate his deep interest in Young People and are most grateful for his presence at our Assembly, we dedicate this, the 1934 Annual to Dr. J. J. Rives."

Dr. Allan Declares Lynchburg College Winner of Debate

In the words of the critic judge, Dr. Allan of Hampden-Sydney," a quiet debate on a stormy subject—"Resolved that the Federal Government should own and operate all facilities for the manufacture of arms and ammunitions—took place in the small auditorium last Friday evening ,between Lynchburg College girls and S. T. C. girls. The honor of victory went to the visiting team.

At the same time, a negative team from S. T. C. debated the same question with an affirmative team of Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, the affirmative team winning, Virginia Hooke, and Louise Frances represented this college in the debate in Lynchburg.

Agnes Bondurant and Catherine Crews upheld the affirmative in the debate scheduled here. Hilda Koontz and Esther Cutler, of Lynchburg College, upheld the negative. Sue Waldo, a member of the S. T. C. Debate Club, presided.

The discussion here of the question of who should manufacture arms was rather too quiet, according to Dr. Allan, critic judge. This criticism was evidently based upon the facts that the members of the visiting team spoke calmly and smoothly, portraying scarcely any emotion at all throughout the entire debate, and that the S. T. C. girls did not show any fire until the rebuttal. Of the upholders of the negative, Dr. Allan said, "They were undoubtedly the smoothest speakers." "On the other hand," he said, "the upholders of the affirmative were more to the point, especially in the rebuttals.

Dr. Allan seemed to think that the young ladies from Lynchburg, in handling the subject, showed better and longer preparation than the Farmville girls. Their constructive speeches were more convincing, he said. The

Continued on page 3, Col. 2

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1935

During Prayers

We hear a lot of sarcastic jeering, atheistic talk, and criticism in the world today. Some of it is honest, and earnestly felt; some of it is, we know, purposely astonishing for the impression it will give. Even we ourselves here in school, have a tendency to smile at religion, to scoff, to be skeptical, to sneer at the old and esteemed, at the high and noble side of life. We may, sometimes, have a reason, it may be that our young experience has given us a broad outlook without the depth to give us true prospective; or it may be that our experience is too deep and bitter without enough surface and happiness. Most of it is due either to our lack of understanding or our unwillingness to show our sensitiveness to finer, quieter things.

All that is as it may be; we sincerely believe that there are very few of us here who would deliberately torment and annoy another who is at worship, none of us who would, consciously, be irreverent, and disrespectful to people who are assembled in meditation and worship.

How then are we to account for the unspeakable rudeness which sometimes makes it almost impossible to conduct Prayers? Not many weeks ago Mrs. Harrison, a member of the National Y. W. C. A. Council, visited our campus and met with our Y. W. committees in an effort to help our work on the campus. In talking with the Prayers Committee, she asked if there were not too much disturbance and distraction for meetings in the auditorium.

She was assured that being the most convenient place for holding Prayers, the cooperation of the students was easily obtained. That evening Mrs. Harrison spoke at Prayers. The outside noise was so great she could scarcely finish. More recently than that, a respected member of the faculty was asked to talk at Prayers. Such screaming and racing through the halls has on few occasions been paralled. That faculty members turned from the service—"Never again, never!"

We, each of us, know that from five to ten minutes every night except Sunday, those girls who are interested go to the large auditorium for prayer and worship. We know also that loud talking, shouting, and running can all be distinctly heard in the auditorium when engaged in by students in the halls near the auditorium and above it.

If we are not be known as selfish, ill-behaved, disrespectful, irreverent, let's get together to be rid of the careless thoughtlessness which is classifying us.

Students Stand for Peace

On June 28, 1914, it was learned that Archduke Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary had been assassinated. People of the United States read the news the next day at their breakfast tables, and went quite calmly to their business of the day. To the vast majority of them it was merely a far-off squabble. It was only when succeeding events made tragically clear the true significance of the general situation that the average person of the United States realized that these maters could possibly affect him and his beloved routine. And it wasn't until the very moment of our entrance into the war that most of our trusting and simple countrymen came to believe that our own country could under any circumstances become involved.

Within the last few weeks the Balkans have again furnished us with news of violence simmilar to that of two decades ago. And fuel for European warfare is almost as abundant as it was then, for with the inter-alliance and combinations of interests that exist, there could hardly be a Balkan war that would restrict itself to the Balkans. The fervor of nationaalism is reaching the same fanatical heights, not only in the Balkans, but in most European countries. France is watching with growing fear the rearming of Germany. Anyway considered, the Saar decision is going to increase the tension; the same old rivalry over international markets is rampant; and in the same light of no past facts and figures and habits of mankind does it seem that war can be averted.

Considering the situation as it is, it might seem futile and cowardly to plead for peace for our own country. But we have it fro mour own military authorities that we are almost impregnable as far as interior defense is concerned. If we were to become involved, then, it wouldn't be for any glorious defense of ideals and traditions, whatever they might be, but because some of our people are losing investments or because we are in danger of losing some sales for pig iron and cotton cloth, or something else quite as colossal. Such warfare cannot possibly be justified on any ground; and so the loud forces of propaganda are raised to fashion out of national sentiment some measure of sanctity for the cause. It is our hope that such propaganda will be forestalled, through general enlightenment, before it makes any headway.

Who could argue, except on purely selfish grounds, that it wouldn't be better to ditch all our international markets and trade rather than enter another conflict? A good number of us who are students, at the risk of being dubbed traitors, have resolved to do what little we can toward building a sane and reasoned attitude on the question. Our light might be only a feeble flicker; but at least it marks us apart from the darkness of stupidity and blind simplicity that unless removed will lead us again into war.

Dear Editor,

When we make a complaint about precedence in marching out of chapel, we do not mean to be "horsey". We merely hope to clear up a jumbled affair—to say the least.

Here's the situation. When the chord is struck, seniors, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, all rush with one accord to the aisles, nor do they stop there. The result is easy to comprehend. If the marching is to begin from the front, would it not be possible for freshmen and others to retain their seats until their time to march comes?

We suggest that if it is more important for freshmen to leave chapel first than it is for seniors, they be allowed to do so. If it is not, we would like to ask them to wait, as all other classes in school have done, until their time comes.

Very truly yours,

Three Seniors

Over the Knitting Needles

"Ah, Jennie, I wrote to Percy, and he said he'd come to Mardi Gras. I'm so thrilled! I'm going to take my red evening dress to Miss Tupper tomorrow and ask her where I could put some extra frills. Percy loves frills, and I do want to look my best. I thought, if I wore the red dress, I could use a veil on my hair and carry a feathered fan and get sort of a Spanish effect. But Percy likes sweet, simple girls; however, maybe he'll overlook it if I explain to him that a costume is necessary.

"You know, I'm having an awful time with this sweater I'm knitting. I've never tried to make anything but socks and mittens before and this is just a little different. I do like these new sweaters with muffey tails, don't you? . . . Well, I don't see why you don't; they're quite the thing, I've heard. I want to do one in robin's egg blue, with the tail in white. I do love contrasts.

"I'm having the most interesting courses this quarter. I don't know what any of them is about, really, but I think that's because the professors try to get me mixed up. Just the other day Mr. Bell asked me where the mind was and I couldn't seem to figure it out. One girl next to me said hers was a million miles away, but I think she must have been joking. Some people have such a strange sense of humor.

"Jennie, I'm really getting worried about this Saar question everybody's been discussing. Percy wrote me about it the other day, and he seemed to be in an awful storm over it, for some reason. I can't understand why it's so important. All the people have to do is to vote, and then it's all over. Goodness, I voted in the last primary, you know. I was just twenty-one and I was so thrilled to be able to scratch names right and left. It really isn't anything to it; anybody can do it. After I'd handed my ballot in I couldn't understand why they made one wait until I was twenty-one. My little brother could make marks through names.

"Did you see the Sunday paper with that fascinating picture of Amelia Earhart on the front page? She looks like a cross between Lindbergh and Katharine Hepburn, doesn't she? And she told about all the sandwiches and hot chocolate and everything she carried to eat; and then she said she didn't eat anything but a hard-boiled egg and some tomato juice! She ought to go to college so she could appreciate good food. I'd like to do something like flying across the Pacific Ocean — don't know, something glorious and free and wonderful like that. But then, I guess Percy wouldn't like it very much, particularly after she mentioned "shooting the stars" with some sort of instrument. Really, Jennie, I do think that's going a little too far. There couldn't be any point in it.

"What! You're not going? Well, do come back later, because, as I've always said, I'd rather have a chat with you than anybody else I know."

Alumnae News

Cole-Tyus

A marriage of much interest was that of Miss Anne Mae Tyus of Stony Creek and Harold Dallas Cole of Norfolk, which took place at Fort Grove Methodist Church in Stony Creek at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, Jan. 5. Rev. G. S. Carlton officiated, using the ring ceremony.

King-Tunstall

The wedding of Miss Lucy Ida Tunstall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Tunstall of Crewe, and Mr. Charles Milton King, son of Mrs. C. B. King and the late Mr. King of Brunswick County, was solemnized Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 30, at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride. The Rev. A. M. Fox officiated, using the ring ceremony, in the presence of the immediate families.

Mrs. Starke Heads U. D. C. Chapter

Under the presidency of Mrs. Thomas J. Starke, (Maria Bristow) the Stonewall, Jackson Chapter of U. D. C. of Richmond reports a most successful year with the completion of many worthwhile proects.

Recent Graduates Teach In Cuba

Corrine Mosby of the class of '34 is teaching in Havana, Cuba, and Laurie Boush of the class of '33 is teaching English at Colegio Sanchey Tiant, Havana, Cuba.

Did you hear about the Chinese couple whose son was born the day of Amelia Earhart's flight? They named him Wun Long Hop.

From Other Colleges

The Gates plan of complete institutional control of intercollegiate athletics has just been officially installed to become effective at the beginning of the 1935-36 session at the University of Virginia. A director will be named to operate the athletic program, answerable only to Dr. J. L. Newcomb, president of the University, and the board of visitors. Previously the students had voted for the granting of certain scholarships primarily for athletic ability; but their requests were ignored, because it was feared that professionalism in college athletics paralyzes true sportsmanship, for it makes the warrior on the gridiron or the diamond a sort of mercenary."

Miss Gertrude Stein, noted actress and leading exponent of modernistic writings, will speak at the University of Richmond on Feb. 6. Miss Stein, a native of Pennsylvania, is making an American tour this year. She has traveled much in Europe. Her salon in Paris has become the place of gathering for all artistic Paris, and the rest of the world as well.

Students at Bard College, men's residential unit of Columbia University, have a four-week's reading and study period immediately following the Christmas holidays, during which no classes are attended.

A system of a three-quarter term instead of semesters is being considered at Washington and Lee.

All students of East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, N. C., are required to attend chapel, which is held each Tuesday and Friday. No students who have unexcused absences from assembly will be eligible to office in student or college organizations, nor can they receive, for the next succeeding quarter, any financial assistance whatsoever through college sources. Four unexcused absences during any quarter will mean that that student will be requested to withdraw from college. However, the registrar will grant excuses for assembly absences if valid reasons are given.

The co-eds of Erskine College, Doe West, S. C., surpass their male friends, scholastically, recent statistics prove. Women students have a 2.412 point average compared with 1.869 for men. The seniors far outdistance all other classes scholastically. The general college rating averages slightly above medium.

The Hampden-Sydney freshmen have been campussed by the sophomores for twenty-five days or until the first of February, as a result of their too "horsey" display of numerals.

Review of the News

Out of the fog which has prevailed over the news due to the preminence given the Hauptmann trial, a few important items of note have emerged. Franco-Italiaan affairs received a decided impetus from the conference between French Foreign Minister Laval and Il Duce. As other attempts at promoting favorable relations between these two powers have come to naught, the success accorded the present parley is encouraging. No one can doubt that the future of peace in Central Europe is largely determined by the attitudes of the French and Italian governments, especially in their attitudes toward Austria, which they declare must be kept independent. The cessions in Africa created much interest; first, Italy's protest at boundaries has been met with a cession of nearly 44,000 square miles on the Libyan line; second, Italy is aided in her desire to overrun Abyssinia by the purchase of a part-interest in the railroad leading to Addis Ababa, the capital of the country.

When Laval and Mussolini assumed that Germany would reenter the Geneva disarmament conference, they were, doubtless, presumptuous. Who can predict what Herr Hitler has up the sleeve of his Black Shirt? Anyway, if England still desires to push her "Locarno" for the whole of Europe, and Germany does accept the invitation to the peace conference, much will be done towards assuring peace in the future.

Superstitions of the Folk

From generation to generation are passed certain superstitions of the folk. Even today, many of these make us watch our step. Many people say that they are not superstitious; yet, they will avoid walking under a ladder, or will go out of their way lest they pass where a black cat has crossed before them. Here are just a few superstitions handed down to us by these folk of long ago:

1. A poker resting on the top bar of a grate and pointing up the chimney draws up the fire.

2. A poker placed so as to form a cross with the top bar of a grate will keep the devil away.

3 A man with a tendency to become bald should shave off his beard, because the growing beard abstracts some of the nourishment from the head.

4. The grease of a bear rubbed on the scalp will prevent baldness.

5 A sty can be cured by the lick of a dog's tongue, or the rubbing of a gold wedding ring on it. And a sty is certain to go away if struck nine times with a tom cat's tail.

6. If one puts butter on a cat's paws, it will prevent it from straying from its new home.

7. See a pin, pick it up;
All day you'll have good luck.

8. Poker players will have good luck if they rub the hump of a hunchback.

9. "Scare me, Alf, I got the hiccups."

10. When the horns of the moon point upwards, there will be a dry period.

11. If one touches a toad, one will surely get warts.

12. It is a common superstition that when one's left ear burns, mean things are being said about one, but if it be the right one good things.

13. Ways of getting rid of warts:
a. Buy a wart by saying: I'll give you a penny for that wart.
b. Tie knots in a string and bury it at a crossroad in the moonlight.

14. Friday is the worst day in the week for some; the best for others.

15. "Rain at seven; fine at eleven."

16. "Fine on Friday; fine on Sunday.'

17. Indications of bad weather:
aa. Halo around the moon.
b. Bats flying.
c. Toads appearing at sunset.
d. Many snails about.
e. Spiders hanging on their webs in the evening.
f. Cows scratching their ears.
g. Man's pet corn hurting him.
h. Aching of joints.

18. Sure sign of death:
a. Baying of a dog to the moon.
b. Falling of a tree in the distance.
c. If a dog lies down and rolls over, there will be a death in the direction he first points to .
d. Roosters crowing at night.
e. A cow mooing at night.

19. If potatoes are planted on the dark side of the moon, they will be all tops.

20. Black-eyed peas must be eaten on New Year's Day, so that there will be plenty of food in the house for the rest of the year.

21. If one leaves a place and has to return, because he has forgotten something; he must make a cross on the wall lest bad luck follow him.

22. If the first person to cross the doorstep on New Year's Day be a man, good luck will be to that household throughout the year, but if it be a woman, bad luck.

SOCIALS

With the gay holidays over, S. T. C. society, expecting the usual rest in early January, watches with much interest the activities of other colleges. Last week-end University of Virginia held mid-winters, and on the 24th, 25th, and 26th of January Washington and Lee is holding Fancy Dress Ball.

To Charlottesville

Among those who attended mid-winters at the University of Virginia are: Miss Jane Royall, Louise Potter, and Frances Woodhouse, Lucy Baylor, also, spent the week-end in Charlottesville.

At Home

Quite a number of girls ventured home last week-end. Among them were: June Allen, Evelyn Knaub, Mary Elizabeth Minor, Anne Peple, Dorothy Turner, Gay Stieffen, Elizabeth Shiplett, Virginia Baker, Kitty Chappell, Mary Jane Pendleton, Belle Lovelace, Nan Page Trent, Caroline Jones, Mary Alice Wood, Virginia Jones, Claudia Harper, Margaret Jones, Marjorie Robertson, Dorothy Glover, Mary Louise French, Ida Sue Carter, Burnley Brockenbrough, Catherine Zimmerman, Charlotte Young, Nancy Beard, Evelyn Wilson, Beverly Wilkinson, Elizabeth Rucker, and Henrietta Salsbury.

In Richmond

Richmond still claims its share of S. T. C. girls, for last week-end Elsie Cabell, Isabel Plummer, Kathleen McCann, Carter Belle Munt, Eugenia Jolly, Sally Rose Chappelle, Bobbie Mattox, Grace Allen Pittard, and Frances Maxey visited there.

In Lynchburg

Mary E. Harrison, Nancy Pobst, Margaret Dortch, and Louise Francis went to Lynchburg for the week-end.

Men on S.T.C. Faculty Entertain Mr. Holton With Birthday Party

Tuesday night, Jan. 8, the male members of the faculty entertained Mr. Holton at his home. The occasion for the celebration was Mr. Holton's birthday. An interesting part of the evening's program was a discussion during which everyone present told of his arrivals at S. T. C. Everyone seemed to enjoy relating and hearing accounts of first impressions, first associations, and reasons why various persons came to the college. Many delightful experiences involving associate faculty members and Dr. Jarman were remembered.

W. and L. Broadcasts Gay Fancy Dress Ball

In its issue of Jan. 11, **Ring-tum Phi** carries the notice that the twenty-ninth Annual Fancy Dress Ball, with Isham Jones playing, will be broadcast over the entire Columbia network for half as hour at 12:30 Saturday morning.

The Associated Press has asked for pictures of the Fancy Dress figure to be distributed over its wire-photo service.

Bridge Shower Given Brides-Elect January 19

Mrs. Ann Sydnor Newman entertained at a bridge shower on Tuesday, Jan. 15, in honor of Miss Catherine Diehl and Miss Paula Irving. Miss Diehl and Miss Irving will both be married on Jan. 19.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Serves Informal Dinner Friday

Blue and gold was the color scheme carried out at the Alpha Kappa Gamma dinner in the honor society room Friday night. The dinner was prepared by the girls, and Jestine Cutshall took the role of waitress. The tables were decorated with yellow cloths and unique blue place cards.

Faculty members present were: Miss Stubbs, Miss Mix, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Nichols, and Miss Iler. Miss Mary White Cox was the guest of the evening.

Radio Highlights For January 16-20

Wednesday

6:45 P. M.-WJZ—Lowell Thomas, Commentator.
7:15 P. M.—WEAF—The Key to Recovery-General Hugh S. Johnson.
8:30—WEAF—Wayne King Orchestra.
WJZ—Lanny Ross, Tenor; Salter Orchestra.
9:30—WABC—George Burns and Gracie Allen, Comedians. chestra.
10:15—WOR-Current Events — H. E. Read.
10:30 — WJZ-Denny Orchestra; Harry Richman, Songs.
WABC—Free the People of America—Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana.

Thursday

6:55—WABC Press-Radio News.
8:00—WEAF Vallee's Varieties.
9:00—WABC Gray Orchestra.
9:30—WJZ Future of the NRA —S. Clay Williams, chairman National Industrial Recovery Board.
WABC—Waring Orchestra.

Friday

6:55—WABC Press-Radio News
9:30—WOR Kemp Orchestra.
WJZ—Phil Baker.

Saturday

6:55—WABC Press-Radio News.
8:30—WOR Denny Orchestra.
10:30 — WOR Richardson Orchestra.
11:00—WABC Gray Orchestra.

Sunday

7:00—WJZ Jack Benny, Comedian.
7:30—WJZ Joe Penner, Comedian.
WABC—Will Rogers, commentator.

Brides-Elect Entertained

Miss Margaret Birdwell entertained Friday night, Jan. 4, at her home on Second Avenue, complimenting Miss Bettie Shields, whose engagement has been announcement.

Mrs. Frank S. Blanton and Mrs. Boyd Coyner entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Blanton on High Street on Thursday at noon for Miss Paula Irving, whose engagement to Dr. Hyneasworth of Buckingham has been announced.

Miss Irving will also be honored at a tea next Wednesday afternoon, given by Mrs. D. E. Davidson and Mrs. George Richardson at the home of Mrs. Richardson on Buffalo Street.

Mrs. Anne S. Newman entertained at her home on Beech Street Tuesday at a kitchen shower, honoring Miss Paula Irving and Miss Catherine Diehl, whose approaching marriages have been announced.

Appointed Instructor

Mildred Lancaster, a B. S. Degree graduate of '33, has been appointed instructor of English and Literature at Mrs. M. M. Layne's Business School. She will take secretarial training in the school in the meanwhile.

Dr. Allan Declares Lynchburg Winner

Continued from page 1

affirmative, according to the judge, failed to show clearly just how their plan of government ownership would work and failed to give a concrete definition of the terms, arms and ammunition.

The concensus of opinion is that Dr. Allan's criticism was highly beneficial to the speakers and that his decision was entirely fair to all.

Catherine Crews acted as a substitute for Margaret Pollard, who was forced to go to the infirmary two days before the debate. She took over the already planned speech and learned it in one day.

Literary Digest Mails 300,000 Poll Ballots

Continued from page 1

4. In alinement with our historic procedure in drafting manpower in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war?

5. Should the United States enter the League of Nations?

'Bawn' Virginia Teacher Heads Insurance Company Bureau

Interesting and noteworthy achievements of Farmville Alumnae are reported from week to week in this column. Clippings, letetrs, or information about our graduates and former students who have done unusual things, should be sent to James M. Grainger, Head of the Department of English.



MISS PAULINE WILLIAMSON

A Farmville College alumna wept distractedly as she wandered aimless among the unheeding crowds that milled around the massive portals of the Pennsylvania Station in New York City. Tall, well-dressed, prepossessing, she might be expected to have a mind of her own. But she was passing through the Valley of Decision, her heart torn between her first love and this new lure. Her tears flowed for the old life as a school teacher back home in Virginia with its simple, kindly satisfactions. But she knew she could not say "No" to this new call, so strident and importunate and domineering. She knew she would be swept irresistibly away from home and friends and the old love around which she had built up her life.

Pauline Williamson had always loved children. She loved to see them active, happy, and healthy —sound in mind and body. So, after graduation from the high school at Pulaski, when she left her home in the mountains of South West Virginia to come to the Normal School at Farmville, it was the fulfillment of the girl's longest and fondest dream. She would become a teacher to live and work with children and for children, the children of her own beloved state.

No wonder she made a fine record in the professional studies and was ranked excellent as a teacher in both "instruction and discipline." Her teachers, supervisors, and pupils all knew her for the keen mind and the steady skill which she brought to all her work and above all for the sympathetic insight into the problems of childhood which she carried into her practice teaching in the old Training School, then housed in the present English class rooms below the Library.

After her graduation in 1906, Pulaski called Miss Williamson back to her home country to spend her first two years teaching the children of the people she knew and loved best. Next Roanoke summoned her to serve as teacher and assistant principal in one of the city schools. After four years of successful work there, her Alma Mater brought her back to Farmville, in 1913, as supervisor of the fifth grade in the training school, where only teachers of the finest devotion to their work and the highest attainments in their fields are permitted to help the student teachers through the difficult period of their novitiate. Miss Williamson was what they used to call "a Bawn teacher" but she was more. She could not only teach the children, she could "teach to

Continued on page 4, col. 1

Campus Comments

There are ways and ways of getting out of the infirmary. Eleanor Mitchell says "Bridges" will do it every time.

Last year we knew Tommy Graham as a happy, carefree sort of a person. Can it be that Mary Jane Pendleton is responsible for that serious, far-off look in his eyes?

Hampden-Sydney has exams and S. T. C. girls have more time for studying. Strange, this way of the world.

We've heard of going forwards, we've heard of going backwards and Jean McClure has demonstrated for us that there is such a thing as going "Edwards."

Wyc Scott advocates a careful mastery of the Spanish language as an easy means of picking up a little extra cash. Wonder if by consultation with your victims you wouldn't be a higher paid loafer?

Saturday night the seniors were most highly entertained with a monologue on the Hauptman case, daring gymnastics, etc. We congratulate the performer on his spirited ability.

First Bloke: "Did you ever see a ream walking?"
Second Ditto: "Yeah, and I bet on a horse named Dream."

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Mrs. Fitzpatrick Announces Extra-Curricula Classes

Continued from page 1

A poster will be on the swimming pool board so that any person who wishes to gradually increase endurance in swimming may check on the "Add a Length" poster the date she swims one length, two lengths, and so on. Guards will inform swimmers about the "Add a Length" method.

The two 'experimental" meets last quarter proved so successful that meets within each class have been planned this quarter. Only freshmen will compete in the first meet, sophomores in the second, etc. Instruction in six classes is the requirement for entrance into a meet. Winners from each class will come together for a final meet near the end of the winter quarter. In all the meets each girl will be limited to three events.

Tuesday afternoon, 4:00-4:30 o'clock, freshmen and juniors interested in taking part in meets will be instructed in racing starts, strokes, turns, lengths, and stunts. Wednesday afternoon, 4:00-4:30 o'clock, the same instruction will continue for sophomores and seniors.

A class in diving will be offered this quarter. Louise Walmsley, instructor, will give individual help to beginners and advanced swimmers who report for this class on Tuesday afternoon, 5:00-5:30 o'clock. A class for beginners in swimming will be offered on Tuesday afternoon, 5-5:30 o'clock, for those students interested in swimming who do not take the regular credit class.

The pool schedule for the winter quarter follows:

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
4:00-4:30	Open	Freshmen-Jr. meet practice strokes, turns, etc.	Senior-Soph meet practice	Open	Red Cross Life-saving class
4:30-5:00	Red Cross Make-up Class	Diving class	Diving class	Open	
5:00-5:30	Open	Beginners class	Open	Open	Open

Wherever "Open" appears on the schedule the pool will be used for recreational swimming when instruction will be given if requested.

NOTE—Students interested in receiving instruction are requested to come at the time scheduled for class.

Sixteen Girls Report For Red Cross Class

Sixteen girls have entered the Red Cross Life Saving swimming class. They are: Sarah Beck, Hazel Smith, Rebecca Kern, Helen Fern Perdue, Frances McDaniel, Kitty Smoot, Helen Smith, Norvell Montague, Mary Robeson, Florence Tankard, Mary Joyner Cox, Fannie Bosworth, Helen Harris, Brooks Wheeler, Ellen Mason, Florence Sanford, Louise Walmsley, Margaret Farrar, and Lelia Mattox.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick has requested that any other students interested in taking the Life Saving work sign the roll this week.

HOCKEY GAME POSTPONED

The final hockey game between the sophomores and juniors for the class championship, has been postponed until spring, Miss Iler has announced.

University of Travel To Honor Roman Poet

Continued from page 1

Vergil, Cicero, and Homer.

To come into contact with the leaders of these cruises is a delightful education in itself. "Dr. H. H. Powers, founder and president of Bureau of University Travel, will accompany both of the cruises as director of the first and co-director of the second with Prof. Louis E. Lord, professor of classics, Oberlin College. Dean Walter Miller of the University of Missouri, whose knowledge of Greece is equalled only by his love for it, will accompany both cruises. . . .

"Lorado Taft, one of the best known and certainly one of the best loved of American artists, will accompany both cruises."

These cruises are not restricted to student of Latin and Greek, for the interest they hold is as great for artists, historians, lovers of beauty in general.

There will be special rates for those who take both cruises and a deferred payment plan for the teachers and others with a fairly assured income.

Agnes Bondurant's name was omitted from the varsity basketball squad announced last week.

"Bawn" Va. Teacher Heads Health Bureau

Continued from page 3

'each."

Next after one year as elementary supervisor in the North Carolina College for Women, at Greensboro, which only served to how how hard it was for her to stay away from Virginia, Miss Williamson came back to Richmond as primary supervisor in the city schools. Her constant interest in the welfare of children, especially in combatting the dangers to their health and in inculcating health habits, led to her appointment, in 1923, as State Rural Supervisor in charge of health work for all Virginia, under the combined authority of two state departments, those of education and health. The latter was then headed by the late Dr. Eunion G. Williams, one of the greatest public servants Virginia ever had. Under expert guidance, Miss Williamson went into every part of Virginia studying and working out the problems of children's health everywhere at first hand. She gave courses for teachers in seventeen colleges and universities. She was soon recognized for devotion to the work and the effectiveness with which she carried it on. She was always sensible, practical, original, and efficient.

Hers had been a fine record of service, a steady stepping upward and outward. By 1925 her work had attracted national notice. She studied at Harvard, Chicago, Columbia, collaborated with Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, of Yale University in writing **The Laws of Health and How to Teach Them**, a health text-book for teachers. She contributed to educational journals and delivered lectures and addresses before teachers institutions, colleges and universities, state and national educational meetings.

When the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company cast about for the person best qualified to serve as chief of its School Health Bureau, it found Pauline Brooks Williamson at work in Virginia, invited her to New York and made her a flattering offer. This brought her into the situation described at the beginning of our story.

But she accepted the Metropolitan positios and has extended the scope of her service to the whole field reached by this great enlightened organization.

She reaches not merely the children of the company, but millions more, for the literature published by the company goes into thousands of schools and homes throughout the world, and thus through the loving and efficient labors of a "bawn" Virginia teacher trained at Farmville, the influence of the State Teachers College is carried far beyond the boundaries of her home state.

Senior Sing Presents Prophetic Picture Of Class 10 Years Hence

Last year the class of '35 won the prize for putting on the best of the class Sings and from the performance they put on Saturday, when they entertained at Sing again, it seems likely that they will carry off the honors this year as well.

The seniors' idea was to show how time flies and to provide a look into the next ten years. The show began with a group of seniors singing a tuneful little ditty informing the audience that they now are seniors; the curtain parted showing Frankie McDaniel kicking the gong around to 1945.

The audience looked ten years into the future, when Louise Hyde played the Rosary to her naughty twins who had decided not to go to bed. Louise was revealed as the wife of a minister, and it is hoped that she will be able to discipline her husband as well as her children. Something along the line of "music that soothes."

BASKETBALL

The basketball practice schedule for the week is as follows:

Monday—	4:00	Varsity
	5:00	General
Tuesday—	4:00	General
	5:00	Varsity
Wednesday—	4:00	General
	5:00	General
Thursday—	4:00	General
	5:00	Varsity

Ten practices are required by the second week in February for eligibility to a class basketball squad.

Jestine, as Secretary of Agriculture in Washington, proved herself a woman with set ideas about potatoes versus tobacco. Her idea was that the potato is in every way superior to that lowly, much abused weed, tobacco, which should be banished forever.

Dot Justice, in a slinky satin evening gown, was simply scintillating as the radio entertainer. She put pep, vim and vigor, as well as jazz into her rendition of "Pop Goes Your Heart."

Elizabeth Showell was a learned professor of history at Columbia University. Her remarks about history were pointed and ably said.

Sarah Beck and Lelia Mattox happened to run into each other at the Who's Who Convention of 1945. They were delighted to see each other again. The conversation showed that Lelia was a brilliant journalist, a member of the International as well as the Associated Press, while Sarah was head of the department of athlethic as Vassar, (and please pronounce it Varsah, my dean!)

Nelle Oakey Ryan, in spite of her long black dress, managed to give a very able performance as a member of the Physical Education Department at S. T. C. She taught tiny little Ruth Showalter how to do a tap step.

Helen Smith was the National Y. W. C. A. secretary. She said she was glad to tell the audience that she was sure S. T. C. was delighted to have her visit her Alma Mater again so that she could tell them all the thrilling news about Y. W. C. A. work.

Carman Clark, after ten years of study under Dewey an Kilpatrick at Columbia, stated that she at last understood the meaning of "Cosmological Epistomology," a book by the famous educator, "Pete Wynne".

Laeta Barham, a dear kind soul, was shown as a social worker in the mountains. How zealous she was proved by her attempt to plant the seeds of learning in the apparently barren and unruly mind of little Margaret Gilmer, a mountain child.

EACO THEATRE

Mats. 4 p. m.; Nights 8 p. m.
Adults 25c; Children 15c
Unless otherwise noted

Thurs.-Fri., Jan. 17-18
ANNE SHIRLEY
TOM BROWN
"Anne of Green Gables"
"Old Dutch Mill" in colors
Adults 25c and 35c

Sat., Jan. 19 *News*
Helen Hayes
in
'What Every Woman Knows'

Next Mon-Tues, J. 21-22
Will Rogers
in
County Chairman
All Color Comedy
Adults 25c and 35c

Next Wed., Jan. 23
Frankie Thomas
Edw. Arnold, Karen Morely
Wednesdays Child
For thhe Whole Family
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SEE "PIPE DREAMS" FRIDAY

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

ATTEND RECITAL PROGRAM MONDAY

Volume XV. FARMVILLE, VA., JANUARY 28, 1935 No. 14

Florence Sanford And Grace Eubank PlayLeading Roles In Junior Comedy

Musical Production to Be Presented Friday Night

BROADWAY TREAT

Plans are progressing famously for the Junior Class Production, which will be staged Friday, Jan. 25, at 8 p. m., in the college auditorium, under the direction of Hazel Smith and Margaret Farrar.

The juniors are presenting again an original musical production, this time entitled "Pipe Dreams." It tells the story of a struggling young composer of popular songs, who finds his inspiration in a lovely girl who later becomes the star in the show in which his songs are made famous.

Florence Sanford enacts the part of the young hero, with Grace Eubank playing opposite.

"Pipe Dreams" features many of the very newest and most popular song hits of the season, original dances, and the very latest thing in costumes. The juniors' best talent is being used in the way of graceful dancers, lovely singers, and pep and personality!

"A trip to Broadway for only twenty-five cents," is the opinion which has been expressed of "Pipe Dreams."

Christmas Seal Sale In 1934 Is Success

That the sale of Christmas seals in both the College and County was unusually successful in 1934 is evident from the latest report of those in charge of the sale. There is a noted increase in the number of sales last year over that of 1933. Up to date, $48.24-$9.04 more than was collected last year—is the amount turned in from students and teachers. The sales within Prince Edward County total $404 against $346 which the County raised last winter from the sale of the seals.

The Christmas seal campaign is carried on each year to provide means for helping tubercular patients. Helen Smith with the Y. W. C. A. cabinet was in charge of the campaign in school, and Mr. Holton was the sale chairman of seals in the county.

Classes Elect Editors For Rotunda Contest

That the annual class editing contest will be held during the month of February has been announced by the editor of the Rotunda. Each class will publish the paper one week. A prize of $2.50 will be awarded by the Rotunda staff for the best issue, to be judged by Miss Jennings, Mr. Holton, and Dr. Jeffers.

Editors for each class were elected Tuesday night at the class meetings. The first issue will be published by the freshmen with Elizabeth Morris as editor. The other classes in the order of publication, and their editors are: sophomore, Bernice Jones; junior, Kitty Hoyle; senior, Lois Moses.

This contest has been held each February for a number of years. Its purpose is to give a small amount of journalistic training to a large number of students.

No members of the regular staff of the Rotunda are permitted to work on class editions.

1935 Virginian to Be Finished And Distributed First Of May

Work on the 1935 Virginian, yearbook of State Teachers College is rapidly going forward. The book will be completed and ready for distribution the first part of May.

The engraving for this year's book is being done by Johns Illier Engraving Co. of Chicago, Ill. The greater part of the mounting has been done and sent to the engravers. Much of the work has been returned to the staff and has met with their thorough approval.



Editor

Janice White, Art Editor, has completed the work on the book, consisting of four division pages and four sub-division pages. The art work is extremely good and quite a variation from that of last year's book. It carries out the theme in a very expressive way.

The Literary Department reports great progress. Elizabeth Walton heads this group and has turned the senior and sophomore write - ups over to Virginia Leonard, who is responsible for typing them. Doris Coates is doing the proof reading after which they will be sent to the printer.

To date one hundred and seventy-five girls have subscribed. The contract with the printers provides for three hundred books as a minimum. A table will be kept in the hall on Thursdays, where those desiring to subscribe may do so.

New Members Added To College Orchestra

Helen Carper, trumpet, and James Lipscomb, clarinet, have been added as new members to the orchestra this quarter. Alice Grainger, president of the orchestra, says that more new members will be added later.

There has been much improvement in the orchestra this year in the balance of instruments and in the skill of the players. It will be remembered that the orchestra, under the direction of Miss Lisabeth Purdom, presented the following program in Chapel Saturday morning, Jan. 12; German Dances—Beethoven; Lullaby—Traditional Air; Melody in F—Rubenstein. The orchestra was assisted in this program by Annette Roberts of the College Choir, who sang "Love's a Merchant," by Carew.

Dramatic Club Begins Rehearsals For Play

Work has begun on the annual spring play to be presented by the Dramatic Club. As yet a definite date has not been set; Miss Wheeler has mentioned sometime near the first of April. The leading characters of the play, "A Kiss For Cinderella," have been cast; Evelyn Knaub will play Cinderella with Helen Shawen playing opposite her as leading man. This same play was given at S. T. C. a few years ago with a great deal of success. The club contemplates much hard work on the elabtorate staging as well as on the acting itself.

Monogram Club Announces New Member, A. B. Anthony

The Monogram Club announces Annie B. Anthony as a new member. Annie B. is a senior who has done outstanding athletic work in her four years here. Good sportsmanship, leadership, and industry characterize her.

Miss Moran Explains New Course of Study

Miss Grace B. Moran, associate professor of Geography, spoke on the new curriculum at Wileysburg, Virginia, Jan. 15. Miss Grace E. Mix, assistant principal of the Training School, introduced Miss Moran.

Miss Moran explained the purpose of the new course of study and showed how through the unit method it could be used in the various grades in school. She illustrated the kinds of units that might be worked out in teaching by the new curriculum, a subject of much discussion in educational centers today.

Dr. Rives Arrives At S. T. C. Today

Dr. J. J. Rives, eminent Young Peoples' Worker, arrived this afternoon for a stay through Sunday. He is being sponsored by the Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A. He attended the open Cabinet meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at 5:00 p. m. this afternoon and also the birthday dinner. At 8 o'clock tonight there is to be a discussion for everyone in the Student Building Lounge. There are to be individual and group conferences, throughout his stay. The schedule of Dr. Rives has been made as follows:

Thursday, Jan. 24

10:20—Chapel.
10:30—6:00—Conferences with groups or individuals.
6:00—Dinner in the Tea Room.
6:45—Prayers.
8:00—Discussion in the lounge.

Friday, Jan. 25

10:20—Chapel.
10:30—4:00 — Committee and Individual conferences.
4:00—Longwood.
5:00—Cabinet Meeting.
6:45—Prayers.
8:00—Junior Production.

Saturday, Jan. 26

10:20—Chapel.

Conferences for the rest of the day.

6:45—Sing.
8:00—Informal Reception in Student Building Lounge, Sunday, January 27.

Conduct services in the Methodist Church.

New Importance of Elementary Education Demands Modification Of Teachers' Courses of Study

(Dr. J. P. Wynne)

Fifty-two juniors were registered in the State Teachers College at Farmville last September for advanced work toward the B. S. degree in elementary education. The significance of the number is understood when it is compared with the number of twenty-five juniors last year. These figures compel the faculty and students to give attention to these three topics in the near future: (1) the new importance attached to the educational qualifications of teachers in the elementary grades; (2) the demand for modifications in the college courses of study for teachers preparing to teach in the elementary school; (3) the necessity of adjustments during a transition period in student-teaching and courses closely related to student-teaching.

New Importance Attached to the Education of Teachers for the Elementary School. For many years now those who have been in a position to speak with authority have contended that it is as desirable for teachers in the elementary school to have as good an education as it is for teachers in the secondary school and the college. In response to this attitude our teachers colleges have made it possible for students preparing to teach in the grades to continue their work for the B. S. degree in education. However, the division superintendents of the state have not been inclined to give much preference to the degree graduates over the diploma graduates. Furthermore, not much difference has been made in salary and in any other sort of recognition.

This attitude of the administ-

Continued on page 4, Col. 2

Fascism, Freedom, Communism–Topic Of Lyceum Lecture

January 24 Brings International Writer, N. Hapgood

Norman Hapgood, brilliant national figure, will lecture here Jan. 24 on: Fascism, Communism and Freedom. This will be the fourth in a series of lyceum numbers.

Norman Hapgood became widely known and appreciated, by his editing for a decade of Collier's Weekly, and thereafter of Harper's Weekly, making these journals influential factors in shaping American policies. Interrupting his journalistic career, he became minister to Denmark, 1919. As the intimate of political powers and presidents, from Theodore Roosevelt to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mr. Hapgood has rendered important service in counsel and action. His talks on present problems are illuminated by glimpses of such leaders as Woodrow Wilson, Colonel House, Governor Smith, Calvin Coolidge, President Hoover, and other leading statesmen fianciers, etc. His journalistic genius prompts him to put the most important principles and facts into simple human form.

One critic says of him: "Hapgood has always been a crusader, swept by enthusiasm and zeal for causes, but has always been ready to see the other side of the shield."

Tickets may be secured Thursday morning in the Registrar's Office.

Sigma Pi Rho Initiates One New Member

The Virginia Alpha Chapter of Sigma Pi Rho, national honorary fraternity in Latin, initiated into membership Lelia Mattox, on Friday night, January 18.

Student 'Sick List' Decreases While Faculty List Increases

While the student "sick list" has been decreasing, the faculty list is increasing. Miss Willie London, Miss Haynes, Miss Jennings, Miss Camper, Miss Wheeler, Dr. Walmsley, Dr. Wynne, and Mr. McCorkle have been absent from the College during the past week because of illness.

Radio And Concert Singers In Recital At S. T. C. Monday

Admission Proceeds Aid Memorial Fund

Admission charge to the concert Monday night, featuring Reinald Werrenrath and Louise Bernhardt, will be fifty cents to the faculty and students of this college. To those outside, the admission charge will be $1.10. Proceeds from this concert will go to the Tabb Memorial Fund.

The committee in charge of the tickets is: Louise Hyde, Jestine Cutshall, Louise Gathright, Addie Norfleet and Helen Boswell.

Freshman Decision Limits "Rat Week"

The freshmen have settled a question over which they have been debating for three weeks. At the class meeting Tuesday night, discussion on the continuance of rat week was finally put to a vote. The vote consisted of three parts, first, rat week altogether; second, keeping it as formerly; third, limiting it to three days. The last alternative received the favor of a large majority.

Throughout the entire discussion at this meeting and the preceding ones, there were one or two points on which all members were agreed. Freshmen were dissatisfied with the slackness which characterized rat week; their argument was for strict discipline by the sophomores in order to make the week outstanding in a new girl's first college year. There arose a general complaint against private rat courts conducted in dormitory rooms in an unsportsmanlike manner.

Strong spirit was in evidence over this important question. The final vote was for three days of strict rule and for a Friday night rat court to bring sophomore justice to even those rats planning to leave for the week-end.

The freshmen have been conducting a campaign for the collection of class dues. The campaigners were divided into groups which contested against each other for the most collections. At the meeting, Ann Peple, announced that the winners were those belonging to Evelyn Montgomery's group. The prize was a huge cake visible through its wrappings. Evelyn immediately announced that her group would hold a short but important meeting in the front of the auditorium after the meeting adjourned.

British Impressionist Gives Program Here

Mr. Richard Kean, eminent British actor, appeared in the college auditorium Thursday night, January 17, before a large audience. Mr. Kean's performance was the third of the artist series presented here each year.

Mr. Kean is a character actor and impressionist of many years standing. Through expert facial expressions, appropriate costuming, fitting makeup, posture, and gestures, he brought before the audience many well known characters.

In the second part of his pro-

Continued on page 4 col. 1

Musical Critics Acclaim Werrenrath, Baritone

WITH BERNHARDT

The College Choir and Choral Club will present in concert the nationally known concert and radio star Reinald Werrenrath, America's most popular baritone, assisted by Louise Bernhardt, contralto, on Monday evening, Jan. 28, in the College auditorium. This recital promises to be a concert program in which there will be an unusual amount of pleasure and delight to all music lovers.

Mr. Werrenrath has long been an outstanding figure in the musical life of America and his many records, known as the "Victor Seal" records number into the hundreds. At one time it was reputed that his royalties from records alone exceeded $70,000 yearly. As a concert artist he is known throughout America for his wonderful voice and personality plus the gift of interpretation, and his recitals have been marked by real musicianship.

Miss Louise Bernhardt, whose phenomenal rise in the musical world has been the cause of many favorable comments from musical critics, has won the National Federation of Music Clubs trophy for the most outstanding young singer in America, and following that she identified herself with the American Opera Company and later the Chicago Grand Opera Company. Youth, personality, beauty and musicianship have been attributed to her from every musical critic who had the opportunity to see and hear her, and she will add much to the program in which Mr. Werrenrath is featured.

The following program will be

Continued on page 4, Col. 1

New Study in Mental Hygiene to be Given

During the first term of the coming summer school a new course in education will be offered. This course, a study in Mental Hygiene, will be a three-hour credit class conducted by Mr. Coyner. It will deal with the following subject matter: The nature and development of a healthy mental life and stable personality; methods of avoiding maladjustments, such as tantrums, criminal tendencies, emotional complexes, and other undesirable traits; proper treatment of common mental disturbances; and the study of general principles through the analysis of numerous case studies.

This course will be elective for juniors and seniors.

Kappa Delta Pi Has Dr. Allan to Lecture

Dr. D. M. Allan, professor of psychology and philosophy at Hampden-Sydney, will speak to Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi on the "Adjustment of the College Student to College Life," on Thursday, Jan. 24, at 7 p. m., in the Honor Room.

The general program theme for the year is "Mental Hygiene." Miss Mix has discussed one phase of it, "The Adjustment of the Kindergarten Child." From time to time other speakers will treat various other phases of this subject.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1935

The Saar

With an overwhelming, though expected, majority, the Saarlanders voted to return to their Fatherland, Germany; and so Europe is relieved of one of its chief danger spots. For fifteen years the Saar territory has been under the international governmental control of the League of Nations, and it is with satisfaction and pride in the success of the experiment that the League returns the Saar to Germany.

However, the satisfaction is not universal. There are thousands of Saarlanders, who for racial or political reasons will be forced to leave their homes and face distress and hardship. Jews, Catholics, Communists, and Socialists comprise nearly 20 to 30 per cent of the Saarlanders, but even with the courageous fight they have put up, the Saar is still not a very pleasant place for them to live in. Nazi Germans have threatened vengeance against their opposers in the Saar, despite the fact that the German government has promised that there will be no reprisals nor religious or racial discrimination during the year of transition.

During the transitional year the plebiscite tribunal of the League will hear complaints of pressure or reprisal against voters, the coal mines will be turned over to German, French currency in the Saar will be replaced by German, Nazi government will be extended to the Saar, and the Saar's economic life will begin.

To France, as well as to any other country in Europe, the return of the Saar Basin to Germany is welcome and not merely because of the returns she will get. They are only what she is due. Insofar as any gain is concerned, France and Germany came out almost equal. Germany will pay France $60,000,000 for the coal mines. Payment will be made in coal deliveries and the transfer to France of French currency now in circulation in the Saar. France has little worry about in this matter, for the Saar is dependent upon her for consumption of a large portion of the coal, and is even more dependent upon her for the iron ore used in its steel mills, practically all of it coming from Lorraine. Thus these two territories must cross an economic and political frontier in order to carry on the logical "working together" that is necessary to industry in the Saar.

So another important chapter in the history of Europe and the League of Nations comes to a close and "German the Saar remains."

"A Musical Scoop"

Farmville will host a great singer on Monday, January 28th, when Reinald Werrenrath comes to the College to give a recital. Long before Tibbett or John Charles Thomas had made any impression on a musical public, Mr. Werrenrath was creating a furore with his "Danny Deever" and other well known songs, and his Victor records were sold by thousands. Caruso, John McCormack and Reinald Werrenrath had the people sitting on the edge of their seats. John McCormack and Reinald Werrenrath are still going strong. This concert is sponsored by the College Choir and Choral Club of the College.

We can recommend this outstanding recital to every reader of The Rotunda, and your presence will tend to show your appreciation for the effort put forth by the organizations which are sponsoring it and help to swell THE TABB MEMORIAL FUND.

Letters from Students

Dear Editor,

I waked with a start some time in the small hours of the morning. The big bell was ringing furiously, and immediately I concluded that the school was on fire. A picture of panic and confusion came into my mind and then a storm of questions presented themselves, and to each one I was forced to answer, "I don't know."

What is the signal for a fire at S. T. C.? What procedure would the girls follow in case of fire? Does anyone understand the use of the fire extinguishers on the halls, or how many know where a near-by fire escape is? Why do we never have a fire drill?

Perhaps there are fire regulations at S. T. C., but neither I nor many girls whom I have talked with are familiar with the system. It does seem that we should be prepared to cope with such a dangerous situation.

A Junior

Dear Editor,

How can we justify the enormous amount of "baby talking" we do? After all, girls come to college to put away childish habits, and baby talk could hardly be considered a characteristic desirable for a young lady—especially when the young lady is planning to become a teacher of "the up and coming Americans". Imagine how popular the teacher would be who asked her "iddy biddy dirl" to answer the next question. We would all consider a teacher of that type as nothing short of a freak, but habits we form in college might make "freaks" of us some day if we are not cautious.

"Chirley"

A Spirit of Dependability

At ten minutes of eleven Saturday morning there was no honest student in assembly who did not sincerely feel ashamed, who did not feel that she owed an apology to someone, or to everyone in general. When Dr. Jarman considered it necessary to speak to the entire student body about the careless little habits we slip into, they loomed big before us.

We are sorry that it was necessary; however, now that Saturday is behind us, we have something more important to do than simply to be sorry. It is good that we not forget, but that we keep our spirit of humility. It is to the little things that we want to turn out attention, toward the careless little habits of speech, of dress, of thought, of attitude. What are these small demons? We have heard them all—come to meals fully dressed, be prompt in class attendance, in coming to meals, in attending to one's affairs, be neat in appearance, be quiet and lady-like, though never drab and dull, be thoughtful of others, tune the radio moderately, practice your tapping before eleven o'clock—need we go through the whole list again? Just this—another reminder—should be enough.

Alumnae News

Lancaster-Diehl

Of interest to students and alumnae of recent years is the wedding of Miss Catherine Diehl, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Diehl, to Mr. Guy Lancaster, son of Mrs. William Lancaster. The wedding took plash at Ashland, Va., on January 19, 1935. The couple will reside in Farmville after a short trip to Florida.

Miss Reese Appointed Home Demonstrator

Miss Myra Reese, who has been in the Chesterfield County Home Demonstration office for the last four months, has been appointed Home Demonstration Manager of Prince Edward County. She is filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Courtney Farrar, who has been the agent in Prince Edward for the last five years.

Cunningham-Lowe

Major and Mrs. Lowe of Charlottesville have announced the marriage of their daughter, Virgina, to Mr. Edward Cunningham. The wedding took place in New York City on December 26, 1934.

Haynesworth-Irving

A number of out-of-town guests, a few friends and the immediate family attended the wedding of Miss Paula Irving, daughter of Mrs. Paulus A. Irving of Farmville, to Dr. J. E. Haynesworth of Buckingham. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's mother on High Street on Jan. 19, at five o'clock.

Teacher Injured In Auto-Train Crash

Miss Ruth Walton, a member of the Pittsylvania County public school faculty, is recovering at Memorial Hospital in Richmond from injuries sustained when a car in which she was riding was hit by a Southern Railway train at a crossing near Hurts, Va.

Committee Plans Pageant For Dinwiddie

Among the members of the planning committee for the pageant and field day program for the Dinwiddie County Schools are the following Farmville graduates: Miss Susie Reams, Darvills High School; Miss Parke Leigh Orgain, McKenney High School; Miss Susie Allen, Ford School; Miss Katherine Wilkerson, Reams School; Miss Alice V. Abernathy, Smith Grove School; and Miss Annie B. Sheffield, Sapony Schools.

Entertains At Bride Breakfast

Mrs. H. V. Lancaster entertained last Thursday morning at a bridge breakfast in honor of Miss Catherine Diehl, whose marriage to Mr. Guy Lancaster took place on Saturday.

DON'T-YOU-WORRY-TOWN

There's a town called Don't-You-Worry,
Where the Cheer-Up and Be-Happy
Blossom sweetly all the while,
Where the Never-Grumble flower
Blooms beside the fragrant Ivy,
And the Ne'er-Give-Up and Patience
Point their faces to the sky.

In the valley of Contentment,
In the province of I-Will,
You will find this lovely city
At the foot of No-Fret Hill.
There are thoroughfares delightful
In this charming little town,
And on every hand are shade trees
Named the Very - Seldom - Frown.

Rustic benches, quite enticing,
You'll find scattered here and there,
And to each a vine is clinging
Called the Frequent-Earnest Prayer.
Everybody there is happy
And is singing all the while,
In the town called Don't-You-Worry,
On the banks of River smile.
—Selected.

An omission: In last week's "Rotunda" the editorial "Students Stand for Peace" was taken from "The Louisiana Talks." Through mistake, credit was not given to that paper for the editorial.

Rotunda Reverberations

Things We Wish We Didn't Know: That Spring holidays are fifty-five days off . . . that there will always be afternoon classes . . . that the best radio programs will come in when your roommate wants to sleep . . . that most professors have a distinct aversion to your cutting their classes when you're on the dean's list . . . that alarm clocks will always go off to ruin the happiest dreams . . . that everybody can't possibly get to Fancy Dress . . . that week-ends will never come faster than every six days.

Things We'd Like To Recommend: Burkeville hamburgers and screwy slot machines . . . Mr. Bell as Hamlet . . . an hour of basketball for a lot of softies . . . the abolishment of bangs . . . Mrs. Tabb's broiled steak and French fried potatoes . . . Shannon's for co-educational purposes . . . Halliburton's newest, "The Flying Carpet" . . . "Hands Across the Table" with Lombardo.

We can't decide whether Miss Britt is interested in the social life of Shannon's or the excellent service she gets . . . We'd like to be further informed on the subject.

These Juniors with their "Pipe Dreams" must figure they have to have a production to indulge.

We've all heard about the greatness of the baritone, Werrenrath. But it took Mr. Strick to show us what a colossal figure he is. P. S. For further information see poster by the faculty mail box. If you can't find it, you may borrow our microscope.

If the Sophomores continue to shine as they did in Sing, we'd like to recommend a few pairs of dark glasses for a credulous student body.

We never knew before last week what a flu-ent faculty we have.

Things We Hate to Pieces: Baby talk in secluded corners . . . enthusiastic student teachers . . . people who "pass the buck" subtle g. s.-ing . . . an eight-thirty class on rainy day . . . advertisements before the movie . . . the person who quotes Joe Penner all day Monday just because she listened to him a half hour Sunday night . . . pink ham and stewed prunes . . . the person who reads Johnnnie's letters to the student body.

Review of the News

Some of us, probably, have faint recollections of the descending of the rum-runner, I'm Alone, to Davy Jones' locker. This untimely sea burial occurred in 1929 when an American Coast Guard cutter sank the Canadian-registered boat of fthe cost of Louisiana. The United States had a hard time defending her action to the roaring British and Canadian governments while even at home would-be wets fumed at the destruction. To clear up the affair a commission was appointed under the U. S.-England treaty on liquor of 1924 with Justice Lyman Poore Duff to represent Canada and Associate-Justice Willis Van Devanter of the Supreme Court to represent the U. S. Last week the commission sent in its report which called for the payment of $25,666.50 to the ship's captain and crew, and $25.000 to the sinking of the ship and cargo were held to be unjustified under all exisiting treaties and international law. The United States confessed herself guilty and sent her apologies.

The whole truth and nothing but the truth about the Saar Plebescite will, in all probability, never be known, but we do know that it was one of the most expensive elections ever held. When it comes to the actual costs of the election, the amount involved is said to have made each ballot cost, officially, $3.00. However, the amounts spent by countries interested in sub rosa expenditures can only be gusessed at. If they approach the amount Germany and France accused each other of spending—if each country spent as much as she says the other one did, the cost of each ballot approximates $63.00. Five hundred and five thousand votes were cast, showing that vast sums paid out would pay a large part of the European war debt.

Among My Favorities

Invictus

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever Gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Under the bludgonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbow'd.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the Horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds and shall find me unafraid.

It matters not how straight the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate:
I am the captain of my soul.
—William Ernest Henley.

The Soul Selects

The soul selects her own society,
Then shuts the door;
On her divine majority
Obtrude no more.

Unmoved, she notes the chariots pausing
At her low gate;
Unmoved, an emperor is kneeling
Upon her mat.

I've known her from an ample nation
Choose one;
Then close the valves of her attention
Like stone.
—Emily Dickinson.

From: The Day Is Done

And the night shall be filled with music,
And the cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs,
And as silently steal away.
—Longfellow.

Memory

My mind lets go a thousand things,
Like dates of wars and deaths of kings,
And yet recalls the very hour—
'Twas noon by yonder village tower,
And on the last blue moon in May—
The wind came briskly up this way,
Crisping the brook beside the road;
Then, pausing here, set down its load
Of pine-scents and shook listlessly
Two petals from that wild-rose tree.
—Thomas Bailey Aldrich

The World Is Too Much With Us

The World is too much with us; late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers;
Little we see in nature that is ours;
We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!
This sea that bares her bosom to the moon;
The winds that will be howling at all hours,
And are up-gathered now like sleeping flowers;
For this, for everything, we are out of tune;
It moves us not.—Great God! I'd rather be
A Pagan suckled in a creed outworn,
So might I, standing on this pleasant lea,
Have glimpses that would make me less forlorn;
Have sight of Proteus rising from the sea,
Or hear old Triton blow his wreathed horn.
—Wordsworth.

SOCIALS

Even though our so-called "season" is supposed to be over with the last of the holidays, S. T. C. calendars are well marked with accounts of week-end trips, dances, and other social affairs.

It seems we were a bit ahead of ourselves last week in saying that Mid-winters at the University of Virginia were on the week-end of Jan. 11. We understand now that it was the Medical Dances some of our students attended there last week-end.

At Home

As home is always foremost in the minds of many, some girls fulfilled their longing to return there last week-end. They were: Calara Hailey, Bernice Jones, Virginia Hurt, Pattie Jeffreys, Calara Hailey, Bernice Jones, Frances Johnson, Delha Chambliss, Eleanor Dodson, Sarah Beck, Laeta Barham Nancy Beard, Elizabeth Butterworth, Ethel Burgess, Kitty Chappell, Mary L. French, Mildred Meeks, Nora Jones, Inez Chappell, Belle Lovelace, Kathryn Jamerson, Grace Collins, Crenshaw Jones, Josephnie Kent, Zilla Newsom, Marion Pond, Mary Alice Wood, Mary Lynn Thomas, Pauline Pearson, Marion Shaffner, Frances Jones, Mary Phipps, Christian Rennolds and Charlotte Rice.

To Richmond

Our little S. T. C. week-end droves have started to Richmond. Among those who went there last week-end are: Ann Mears, Mary Bowles, Frances Hudgins, Bebe Russell, Minnie Smith, Amis Montgomery, Rose Puller, Ruth Montgomery, Elizabeth Booth, Frances Yester, Annie McCready, Dorothy Glover, and Billie Arthur.

In Blacksburg

Farmville S. T. C. was well represented in Blacksburg last week-end, for among those who spent the week-end there are: Marion Hansbrough, Lucille Akers, Valla Nimmo, Martha Watson, Anthelia Robinette, and Agnes Oglesby.

In Norfolk

Norfolk claimed her share of S. T. C. visitors, too, for Mary Joyner Cox, Virginia Martin, Georgie Custis, Henrietta Eichelberger and Dorothy Wise visited there.

At Other Places

Among other places visited were: Roanoke by June Allen; Newport News by Patsy Nottingham; Prospect by Dorothy Robertson; Drakes Branch by Elizabeth Trent; Sunnyside by Eleanor Wood; Rawlings by Eleanor Wade; Hot Springs by Merwyn Gathright; Blackstone by Ava Alderman; Curdsville by Kathryn Harvey; and Amherst by Anne Johnson.

Tri Sigma and A. S. A. New Girls Entertain Pledges

Sigma Sigma Sigma's new girls entertained the pledges of the other sororities at a pajama party in the Tri Sigma chapter room Monday night, Jan. 21, at 10 o'clock. The guests numbered approximately sixty.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's chapter room was the scene of a formal tea on Tuesday afternoon from four until six o'clock, when the Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges entertained the pledges of the other sororities.

Midland College (Fremont, Neb.) students are estimated to consume their own weight in food every month, plus 12 pounds each for good measure. The avreage collegian monthly drinks 51 pounds of milk, eats 35 pounds of vegetables, 18 pounds of fruit, and 12 pounds of meat.

Attendance and gate receipts at Columbia University (New York City) grid games this year were almost double those of last season.

Exactly 42 per cent of the three Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) upper classes are listed as candidates for honors.

Carnegie Institution (Washington, D. C.) astronomers are conducting studies of a very faint nebula said to be 1,330,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles away.

"Fairy Teacher" Conducts Sodalitas Latina Meeting

A fairy teacher, represented by Doris Moore, conducted the program meeting of Sodalitas Latina on January 17, in the Language Room.

The teacher and her pupils, the other members of the club, held their lessons in Latin. They proved to be very efficient in reading, arithmetic, and spelling.

After the fairy teacher dismissed the class, Maude Rhodes gave a talk on the Horatian Cruises. This was very appropriate, because this year is the bimillennium of Horace. Each member of the club discussed a quotation from Horace, and the meeting was closed by the singing of one of his favorite poems, "Integer Vitate."

Six Sororities Bid Girls Friday Night

The six sororities in College issued bids, Friday night, January 18, following a week of rushing. The girls pledged are:

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Mary Joyner Cox, Smithfield.
Jennie Belle Gilliam, Petersburg.
Emily Guy, Bramwell, W. Va.
Elizabeth Harris, South Boston.
Carolyn Hoon, San Antonio, Texas.
Ruth Montgomery, Baskerville.
Carter Belle Munt, Petersburg.
Buck Pleasants, South Hill.
Isabel Plummer, Petersburg.
Dorothy Rust, Alexandria.
Nan Seward, Petersburg.
"Will" Scott, Orange.
Mary Harrison Vaughan, South Boston.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

"Bobbie" Brooke, Louisville, Ky.
"Midge" Davis," Chester.
Virginia Daughty, Exmore.
Eleanor Dunham, Durham, N. C.
Charlotte Elliott, Hampton.
Louise Floyd, Birds Nest.
Annie Watson Holden, Petersburg.
Jacqueline Johnson, Smithfield.
Alice Nelson, Richmond.
Mary Elizabeth Slater, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Gamma Theta

"Ducky" Davies, Culpepper.
Eleanor Dodson, Norfolk.
Sue Eastham, Culpepper.
Catherine Fitzgerald, Chatham.
Catherine Galusha, Dinwiddie.
Marian Hansbrough, Salem.
Evelyn Montgomery, Ronceceverte, W. Va.
Valla Nimmo, Suffolk.
Page Nottingham, Eastville.
Anne Peple, Richmond.
Helen Fern Perdue, Chester.
Tyler Wood, Parsley.

Mu Omega

Virginia Agee, Logan, W. Va.
Mamie Barnes, Richmond.
Margaret Frailey, Appalachia.
Elsie Green, Churchland.
Edna Harvey, Dillwyn.
Anne Johnson, Blacksburg.
Nellwyn Latimer, Bristol, Tenn.
Elizabeth Morris, Big Stone Gap.
Mary Jane Pendleton, Troutville.
Nancy Pobst, Grandy.
Margie Lee Robertson, Dillwyn.
Katherine Smoot, Alexandria.
Elise Turner, Richmond.
Julia Anne Waldo, Churchland.
Marjorie Woolfolk, Orange.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Leslie Bradshaw, Waverly.
"Kittie" Jamison, Roanoke.
Bonnie Powell, Newport News.
Josephine Quinn, Newport News.
Margaret Long, St. Paul.

Zeta Tau

Lucille Davis, Covington.
Dorothy Deans, Portsmouth.
Jane Lybrock, Fincastle.

Seven eclipses will occur during 1935, the maximum number that can occur during a single year. The combination will not occur again for 550 years.

The number of college students in the United States has increased approximately 900 per cent since 1900, while the population of the country has increased only 63 per cent.

The government of China has decreed that military training in all colleges in Canton, China, shall be compulsory.

Among the Alumnae

Interesting and noteworthy achievements of Farmville Alumnae are reported from week to week in this column. Clippings, letters, or information about our graduates and former students who have done unusual things, should be sent to James M. Grainger, Head of the Department of English.

Recently, **The Staunton News Leader** has carried appreciative news articles and editorials concerning the work of Miss Ruth Jamison (Class of 1916), County Home Demonstration Agent of Augusta. The immediate occasion was the announcement that one of her club members had won first place among other contestants in canning at the National 4-H Club Congress meeting in Chicago, this being the fourth consecutive year in which Miss Jamison's students have received honors in state or national contests.

While a student at State Teachers College, Miss Jamison was known among the faculty for her willingness to undertake more than one person could do, and for succeeding in doing what she set out to do for her grit, as one of her teachers expressed it; among the students and faculty she was known for a contagious and unfailing optimism that carried her class to success in the face of all obstacles. Some of her intimates hinted that she was shy, that her brave manner was "put on" to hide fright in a difficult situation. But with a longer view, it appears that belief in her work and zest for it, rather than any thought of self, any so-called grit, are the controlling elements in her achievements.

After leaving Farmville, Miss Jamison taught for several years in the public schools of Franklin County, of Big Stone Gap, Va., of McDowell County, West Virginia, and in St. Louis, Missouri. Between times in her busy career she has found time for additional training at the University of Virginia and at Washington College, St. Louis, Missouri. For the past several years, she has been with the Co-operative Extension Service of the University of Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, having served in Brunswick and Augusta Counties. The high quality of her work with the women and girls in Home Demonstration Clubs, in Junior Homemakers Clubs, and with 4-H Clubs is attested, not only by the honors that come to her groups of girls but also by the tributes of the district and state leaders and all those with whom and for whom she works.

Radio Highlights

January 23-27
Wednesday

P. M.
8:00—WEAF, "Within the Law," a play with Mary Pickford.
8:15—WABC, Edwin C. Hill, News Commentator.
8:30—WJZ, Lanny Ross.
9:00—WEAF, Fred Allen's Show.
9:00—WABC, Lily Pons.
9:30—WABC, Burns and Allen.
10:00—WEAF, Guy Lombardo.
10:30—WJZ, Harry Richmand.

Thursday

7:45—WJZ, Ruth Etting.
8:00—WEAF, Rudy Valee.
9:00—WEAF, Captain Henry's Show Boat.
9:00—WABC, Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra.
10:00—WEAF, Paul Whiteman.

Friday

7:45—WABC, Boake Carter.
9:00—WEAF, Lyman's Orchestra.
9:30—WJZ, Phil Baker.

Saturday

1:50-5:15—WJZ, Opera "Romeo and Juliet" with Geraldine Farrar.
8:20—WJZ, Grace Hayes and Her Songs.
9:00—WEAF, Rose Bampton, contralto.
9:30—WEAF, The Gibson family.
9:30—WABC, Richard Himber's Orchestra.
10:30—WJZ, "Ireland, the Nationless Nation Maker"—Post-Master General James A. Farley.

Sunday

2:30—WJZ, "The Bad Man," a play with Walter Huston.
3:00—WABC, New York Philhormonic Symphony Orchestra.
7:00—WJZ, Jack Benny.
7:00—WABC, Alexander Woollcott.
7:30—WJZ, Joe Penner.
7:30—WABC, Will Rogers.

The United States has a higher proportion of college graduates than any other nation in the world. There is one for every 44 persons.

Eighty-nine per cent of the women in the Boston University (Mass.) college of practical arts and letters recently voted in favor of smoking.

Heard nightly on the kitchen halls, "Hamburgers, sandwiches!" —The Call of the Wild!

"Yes Saar, Mr. Adolph!" answered Hitler's yes men last Sunday.

V. M. I. now has sound pictures for demonstration use in its physics and chemistry departments. Among other improvements there are a new laundry and mess hall which have just been completed.

Seventeen men made letters in football at Guilford the past fall and Bridgewater's Monogram Club was enlarged by eight new men after the close of football season.

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Manicure 40 cents
Individual, courteous, efficient service and an established reputation for dependability and satisfaction. That is our guarantee, and your assurance of perfect workmanship.

Freshman Basketball Team Elects Captain, Makes Plans To Play

Freshman basketball players have organized a team, elected a captain, and are getting ready to meet other teams.

Betty Butterworth was elected captain of the freshman team when they met Monday, Jan. 21. Jennie Belle Gilliam and Margaret Thomas were the other two nominees for the captainship.

The freshman team is making plans now to play College High, Petersburg, Farmville High, and the Westhampton College freshmen.

Language Clubs Make Annual Bazaar Plans

Plans for the annual foreign language bazaar were begun at recent meetings of El Circulo Espanol and Le Cercle Francais. The bazaar will be held Feb. 13, from four to six o'clock, in Miss Coulling's class room.

El Circulo Espanol chose the following girls to head the committees: Katherine Milby and Dot Deans, money; Ione Covert and Martha Ann Laing, hostesses; Charlotte Young, Kitty Coleman, and Marguerite Rollins, booths; Elsie Cabell, decorations; Virginia Payne, exhibits; Audrey Clements, program.

Members of Le Cercle Francais plan to pantomine several old and new songs at the bazaar. The following girls are in charge of the committees. Bonnie Lane, program; Lila Jacob, music; Elizabeth Walton, decorations; Anne Putney, money; Marjorie Boston, marionette show.

Beta Pi Thea will sell cocoa and sandwiches at the bazaar. Winnie Frances Eubank is in charge of these plans.

The general opinion is that the bazaar, although it was not held last year, will be more successful than it has been previously.

British Impressionist Gives Program Here

Continued from page one

gram, the actor applied his make-up on the stage entirely. This helped the audience see how he accomplished his work so quickly and effectively, and it gave his performance an informal air.

The artist showed great strength and character in the role of Shylock, the Jew, a Shakespearean character. As Cardinal Woolsey, he portrayed great feeling and resignation.

The second half of the program was of a lighter, more amusing type. Mr. Kean's representation of his original character, Peter, the Miser, was clever. As Uriah Heep, he was entertaining and amusing.

The remainder of the program consisted of character impressions at Alfred Jingle (Pickwick Papers), Svengali (Trilby), and Gunga Din (Kipling).

Radio and Concert Singers in Recital At S. T. C. Monady

Continued from page 1

presented:

Part I—Love Me or Not, Secchi: Leezie Lindsay, (Old Scotch) Arr. by Fritz Kreisler; Allerseelen, Richard Strauss; The Two Grenadiers, Robert Schumann, Mr. Werrenrath.

Part II—Non ho Parole, Sibelli: La Giocondita, Sibella; Nuages, Georges; The Gypsy Song (from Carmen), Bizet, Miss Bernhardt.

Part 3—Three Sea Songs: Pirate Song, Henry F. Gilbert; Trade Winds, Frederick Keel; Captain Stratton's Fancy, Deems Taylor; Mr. Werrenrath.

Part IV—Yasmin, Dobson; I Know Where I'm Goin', Hughes; So Near to Thee, Gabrilowitsch Miss Bernhardt.

Duet Scene from Don Rupert O Erlebach; Chumleigh Fair, John C. Holliday; Duna, Josephine McGill; Down Deever, Walter Damrosch. Mr. Werrenrath.

La ci Darem (Don Giovanni), Mozart. Duet.

At the piano, Ruth Penick.

Newspapers of Other Schools To Be Placed In Reading Room

Beginning today, all college and high school newspapers sent to "The Rotunda" will be placed on the magazine holder nearest the newspaper rack in the library. This will be done for the interest and convenience of the students as long as the students, in reading these newspapers, observe the rules posted on the newspaper rack.

The Rotunda receives the following newspapers which will be put in the library:

The Breeze, Harrisonburg S. T. C., Harrisonburg
Grapurchat, East Radford, S. T. C., East Radford
The Hi-Po, High Point College, High Point, N. C.
College Topics, University of Virginia, Charlottesville.
The Ring-tum Phi, Washington and Lee University, Lexington
The Sweet Briar News, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar.
The Yellow Jacket, Randolph-Macon College, Ashland.
The Student, Central Missouri, S. T. C., Warrensburg, Mo.
The Spectator, Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Miss.
The Virginia Tech, V. P. I., Blacksburg.
The Sun Dial, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg
The Erskine Mirror, Erskine College, Due West, S. C.
The Richmond Collegian, University of Richmond, Richmond
The Davidsonian, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.
The Tulane Hullabaloo, Tulane, University, New Orleans, La.
Skull and Bones, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond
The Alabamian, Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala.
The Pelican, New Jersey S. T. C., Montclair, N. J.
The Exponent, Northern Normal and Industrial School, Aberdeen S. D.
The V. M. I. Cadet, V. M. I., Lexington
The Wittenburg Torch, Wittenburg College, Springfield, Ohio.
The Tiger, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney
The Critograph, Lynchburg College, Lynchburg.
The Flat Hat, William and Mary College, Williamsburg
The Lenoir Rhynean, Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C.
The Salemite, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.
The Florida Flambeau, Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Florida.
The Brackety-Ack, Roanoke College, Salem.
The Tech Echo, East Carolina Teachers Col., Greenville, S. C.
The Twig, Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C.
The Black Chat, Blackstone High School, Blackstone
The Monocle, John Marshall High School, Richmond.
The Kempsvillian, Kempsville High School, Princess Anne.
The Swan, William Byrd High School, Vinton
The Student, Woodrow Wilson High School, Portsmouth

New Importance of Element'y Education

Continued from page 1

tration in Virginia is now rapidly changing. The few students who have majored in elementary education and graduated with a B. S. degree apparently have done so well in the schools that they have "sold" the idea of better educated teachers. The people of the state have at last learned the difference between educated teachers and trained teachers. From now on they will not be satisfied to have their children taught by women who do not have the scholarship, experience, and maturity, which this important work requires. They see how, as they have never seen before, that childhood is the crucial period in the educational program. They realize that teachers in the elementary school need a superior rather than an inferior sort of educational experience.

Modification in the College Course of Study. An important change in the course of study for students preparing to teach in the elementary grades is eminent. Heretofore, the emphasis in our teachers college courses of study for these students has been on the first two years. The content in subject matter, principles and procedures, and the practice teaching have all had to be concentrated in two years. The two-year curriculum was in practice a finishing program. When a student returned for a degree in elementary education, the additional courses were simply added on to those which she had already pursued without much attempt at integrated organization. There has often been much overlapping because the work on the lower level in many cases had to be repeated on the higher level in order to assure thoroughness. When the program is thought of in terms of four years rather than in terms of two years, the professional classes and the teaching that now come in the first two years could be deferred to the junior and senior years and thus provide for the establishment of a better subject matter basis during the earlier years.

Also the kind of courses offered should be modified considerably. Most of the junior and senior courses have been designed primarily for students preparing to teach in the secondary schools. From now on more attention must be given to the development of courses that are especially adapted to the needs of students preparing to teach in the elementary school.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

CRYPTOGRAPHS

Collegiate Digest
Associated Collegiate Press

With this issue of The Rotunda we are inaugurating this new feature — Cryptograms. This popular form of puzzle has existed for centuries. If you are at all literary-minded, you will remember that there is a "crypt" in Poe's "The Gold Bug," which incidentally, cryptogram fans claim is absurdly simple. We can't give you any really hot clues for our first puzzle in this series—but it is about a crossword puzzle fan. By the way, if you have any questions about this new feature, or can suggest suitable puzzles for this series, write the puzzle editor, Collegiate Digest, Madison, Wis.

Here's the first puzzle, the answer to which will be given next week:

ABCDDECBF ACGHIJKJGK "LMLKLDLD" DNKKLDHD EC-BF JD JGHBJGDJAIOOP ABPQ-HCKBIRRIHJA. CB FC EL LBB?

Overheard at dinner one night.

First Senior: "I surely do want to go to A—and S—'s wedding.

Second Ditto: "Oh, it's just going to be a very quiet one."

First Ditto: "That's all right. I won't make any noise.'

EACO THEATRE

Mats. 4 p. m.; Nights 8 p. m.
Adults 25c: Children 15c
Unless otherwise noted

Thurs-Fri., Jan. 24-25
Clarke Gable
Joan Crawford
Robt. Montgomery
in
"Forsaking All Others"
Adults 25c and 35c

Sat., Jan. 26 Cartoon
May Robson
MARY CARLYLE
in
"Grand Old Girl"
Glorifying the American School Teacher

Next Mon. & Tues., Jan. 28-29.
Claudette Colbert
in
'Imitation of Life'
All color comedy
Adults 25c and 35c

Next Wed., Jan. 30
ZANE GREY'S
"Home on the Range"
With Jackie Coogan
Randolph Scott
Last Chap. "Red Rider"
Our Gang Comedy

Southside Drug Store
(On the Corner)
Films Developed FREE
If bought at this store

The Schemmel Conservatory of Music
Offers interesting instruction by Artist Teachers, arranged to suit the needs of each pupil. Piano: Elsa Schemmel Fairchild, Marie Schemmel Shroder. Voice: Mattie Spencer Willis. Violin: Richmond Seay of Blackstone College.

Farmville Mfg. Co.
BUILDING MATERIALS
MILLWORK
Farmville, Va.

You Would Love to Have Your Shoes Fixed at
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street

ROOM FURNISHINGS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
CANDIES
ROSES
5-10-25c Store
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ELECTRIC GOODS
Tennis Rackets and balls
Roller Skates

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
in Farmville!

Special orders for
Teas and Parties
Try our doughnuts
Foley's Bakery
Third Street

WILLIS
The Florist
Flowers for all occasions
PHONES 181-273

Conoco Gas and Oil
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Johns Motor Co.
Farmville, Va.

Martin the Jeweler
Gifts of
Lasting Remembrance
317 Main St. Farmville

POTTED MEATS
SANDWICH SPREAD
SANDWICH ROLLS
HOT DOGS
Everything for the Picnic
W. R. Drumeller
Main Street Farmville

Cleaning at reduced rates
State Cleaning Co.
Third Street

SUPPERS AND
SMALL PARTIES
Good Breakfast
Dinners
Suppers
College Tea Room
and
LONGWOOD

Buy Your
CANDY
To Sell at
H. T. Stokes & Co.

G. F. Butcher
High Street
"The Convenient Store"
FOR GOOD THINGS
TO EAT AND DRINK

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

The Fashion Shoppe
Reflects the newest styles. All dresses $2.95 up
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, UNDERWEAR
Silk Hose
Fine quality ..... 49c 59c and 69c

Warner's
"True - Lift"
Brassieres
GIRDLES—CORSELETTES
Come in today and see the many new foundation garments created especially for the college styles.
BALDWIN'S
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Lovely new spring sweaters, in colors that are really cheerful, with all the different effect necks that are being worn $1.97
We also have skirts to match at $1.97
Clearance Sale of Dresses
Values to $7.45 $2.97
WE ARE FIRST TO SHOW THE NEWEST!
Lovely new Navy blue dresses in sheer materials. Just the dress you have been looking for—$5.45.
DOROTHY MAY STORES
FARMVILLE, VA.

FRESHMAN ROTUNDA NEXT WEEK

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

SEE THE FRESHMAN PLAY—COLLEGE HIGH TONIGHT

Volume XV. FARMVILLE, VA., JANUARY 30, 1935 No. 15

Sophomore Class Presents Musical Comedy, Feb. 14th; Jones To Direct

Name of Production Is "Life Begins at 8:30"

BEGIN REHEARSAL

"Life Begins at 8:30," a musical production, will be presented by the sophomore class on Feb. 14.

. This musical comedy will give a vivid scene of night life in Radio City. Four "high-stepping" young men have "a date with an angel" to go to Radio City for one night. They visit the shops and watch the speciality numbers advertising the wares. They attend the scandalous burlesque shows and see the fancy dancers. They watch the big broadcast and try to crowd the hours full of more night life scenes.

Virginia Jones is chairman of the production; Merwyn Gathright, of staging; Gay Stieffen, of dancing; and Virginia Baker, of costuming.

Students of '80 and '90 Were "Ideal" Men Declares Columbia Dean

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

NEW YORK, CITY—Students of the Eighties and Nineties were the "ideal" college men, Dean Herbert Hawkes of Columbia College, declared here recently. The college students of that day were a picked group with a broader cultural background than those of the present, Dean Hawkes pointed out.

"It is safe to say that ten times as large a percentage of our present population enters college as did at that time, with the inevitable lowering of the average of cultural background of purely intellectual interests and knowledge subjects that comprised the course of study at that time."

Modern education is infinitely more suited to our present condition than the former methods were, Dean Hawkes said.

GUEST SPEAKER



Dr. D. M. Allan

Dr. Allan Lectures To Kappa Delta Pi

Dr. D. M. Allan, professor of philosophy at Hampden-Sydney College, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, Thursday night, Jan. 24. Dr. Allan talked on "The College Student's Adjustment to College Life." Basing his talk on actual conclusions drawn from personality tests given freshmen at Hampden-Sydney, Dr. Allan presented the problems and remedies of adjustment as he had found them to exist.

With the problem of physical adjustment Dr. Allan began his lecture. He spoke of the changed environment that confronts some boys who come from the city to the country atmosphere surrounding the "Hill." "Hampden - Sydney is by no means a quiet place, though," he added. Dwelling briefly on the turmoil created in the student's mind by the new theories and ideas met in college, Dr. Allan told how boys were sometimes led into atheism or other religious quirks which would lead to the maladjustment of the student.

"One of the most upsetting conditions to be faced is the confronting of new people—the fear of not making the grade," stated Dr. Allan when he discussed the social adjustment of the student. Here he told of the boy "tied to his mother's apron string" and the homesick boy. He spoke, too, of the frequent anxiety created in the student in regard to making fraternities and "going over" in a social way.

In treating personality adjustment, Dr. Allan told of the personality tests containing over two hundred questions which were given freshmen. He related some of the results found for advanced

Continued page 3, col. 2

Fifty-four Girls Will Be Initiated By Dramatic Club

The apprentices receiving invitations to become members of the Dramatic Club will be formally initiated tonight. Last night at an informal meeting each girl put on an amusing stunt. The following girls will be initiated: Rosalie Greear, Mildred Potter, Kitty Smoot, Norvel Montague, Mary W. Clark, Louise Gathright, Fletcher Walker, Mary Louise French, Nancy Pobst, Martha Harrison, Dartha Harrison, Susan Gresham, Anne McCready, Grace Allen Pittard, Marjorie Woolfolk, Geneva Parker, Lucille Rhodes, Martha Hamlet, Bobbie Brooks, Nan Seward, Marion Pond, Roberta Haskins, Louise Haskins, Anthella Robinette, Alice Nelson, Evelyn Dickerson, Erma Dickerson, Kathleen McCann, "Duckie" Davies, Annie Watson Holden, Helen Glass, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Edith Samford, Bonnie Powell, Gertrude Levy, Josephine Quinn, Inez Chappell, Muriel McAllister, Liz Carol, Virginia Payne, Thelma Gunter, Louise Lewis, Mary Joyner Cox, Frances Britton, Virginia Tissue, Suzan Lane, Ruth Phelps, Carter Belle Munt, Vallo Nimmo, Elsie Greene, Jacqueline Johnson, Katherine Ryburn, Helen Fern Perdue, and Tyler Wood.

Popular Song Hits, Dances, Costumes Make Junior Show Financial Success

Ticket Receipts Exceed Former Plays

A second successful musical comedy, "Pipe Dreams," was presented by the Junior Class Friday, Jan. 25. Margaret Farrar and Hazel Smith directed the production, and Florence Sanford and Grace Eubank played the leading roles of Don and Ann.

The scene of the prologue was laid in Ann's apartment in the fall of 1933. Don, a despairing young composer of popular songs, came in to put his troubles before the one person who had faith in him and who was willing to criticize and change his music. A dramatic scene took place, after which Don was willing to try again to make a success of his music.

Don realized his ambitions and the second act of the production showed, "The Little Review," which, in the winter of 1935 on Broadway, presented the song hits of Don Jackson. Each number was sung through a microphone which carried the words clearly to the entire audience. Nancy Pobst was the able pianist for the production.

"Walking in a Winter Wonderland," sung by Caroline Byrd and Marion Umberger, opened the second act. It was followed by an original skating dance by Margaret Farrar, Virginia Hall, Henrietta Salsbury, Billie Rountree, Mary Alice Glass, and Dot McNamee. The skaters were dressed in all white costumes.

Grace Eubank and Florence Sanford, the great composer and his financee, sung, "Love is Just Around the Corner."

To the music of "You're the Top," Elizabeth Huse, Mary Alice Glass, and Addie Norfleet, clad in riding habits, gave an attractive tap dance.

Following "Am I to Blame?" and "After You've Gone," by

Continued page 4, col. 3

Noted Singers and Speakers Appear in Programs at S.T.C.

Dr. Rives' Talks Prove Interesting To Student Body

Many Attend Individual and Group Conferences

Much interest was shown by the student body in the talks of Dr. J. J. Rives. Many went to him for individual and group conferences.

On Wednesday night he attended the birthday dinner in the dining hall. Later there was a reception held in the Student Building Lounge at which musical selections were given by Louise Hyde, Lila Jacob, and Dorothy Wise.

Dr. Rives spoke at chapel on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday mornings. He used as his theme, "The Basic Principles of Life" and took his text from Revelations, "Behold I set before thee an open door which no man can shut."

In Prayers Thursday and Friday nights, Dr. Rives spoke about prayer. He stressed that "one should be still" and sincerely say, "If it is Thy will."

There was a discussion period at the Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting and an open discussion meeting Saturday night in the lounge.

Dr. Rives concluded his stay in Farmville by leading Morning Watch on Sunday morning and preaching at the 11 o'clock service at the Methodist Church.

30,000 Ballots Point Toward World Peace

On the ballots in the College Peace Poll being conducted by The Literary Digest and the Association of College Editors, more than 325,000 students in more than 100 American colleges were asked these questions:

1. Do you believe that the United States could stay out of another great war?

(a) If the borders of the United States were invaded, would you bear arms in defense of your country?

(b) Would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country?

2. Do you believe that a national policy of an American Navy and air-force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war?

3. Do you advocate government control of armament and munition industries?

4. In alinement with our historic procedure in drafting manpower in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war?

5. Should the United States enter the League of Nations?

The same questions, altered to fit the special case, are being put to undergraduates in one Canadian University, Queen's, as a test of the Canadian anti-war sentiment.

Just over 30,000 ballots have been returned from thirty colleges at this report. In this early report, majorities in all 30 colleges voted: That the United States could stay out of another

Continued page 4 col. 1

IN CONCERT



Reinald Werrenrath

Hapgood, Lecturer Of National Fame, Speaks Thursday

Thursday night at 8 o'clock a large audience gathered in the large auditorium to hear Mr. Norman Hapgood, international lecturer, speak on "Fascism, Communism, and Freedom."

Mr. Hapgood became a national figure by his brilliant editing of the Collier's Weekly and Harper's Weekly. Later on he interrupted his journalistic career to become the United States Minister to Denmark. Being a friend to many of the presidents Mr. Hapgood has received vital information about both national and international political problems, and, in return, he has rendered both counsel and action to the American government. Mr. Hapgood is interested in the progress of democracy today. As a member of the Columbia Conserve Company he is taking part in a very unusual business experiment. This firm is trying to bring about friendlier relations be-

Continued page 4, col. 3

Many Hear Recital Of Bernhardt and Werrenrath Here

Audience Appreciates Famous Baritone and Contralto

Reinald Werrenrath, nationally known concert and radio singer and America's most popular baritone, and Louise Bernhardt, contralto of Chicago Grand Opera Company, sang in a joint concert in the auditorium, Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Werrenrath, a concert artist, held the audience spellbound by his deep and melodious tones which will linger long in the memory of his hearers.

In addition to the program, as printed, his selected encores "Sylvia," portraying remarkable genius in interpretation, "Smilin' Through," rich in tenderness and sympathy, and "On the Road to Mandalay," characterized by a distinctive pronunciation brought volumns of applause.

Miss Bernhardt with her charming personality and graceful stage appearance, evoked great admiration from those who saw and heard her. The exquisitness of her voice captivated all who love beauty in music. The refrain, "says Alice," in "Buckingham Palace," an encore by request, was entrancingly dramatized according to the different moods of the song.

No less of an artist was Miss Ruth Penick, who ably accompanied the singers.

Discuss Important Issues At Meeeting Held Monday

Monday, Feb. 4, there will be a student body meeting in the large auditorium. Two important questions will be discussed.

A discussion of student government grades on the term reports will be the most important factor of the meeting.

S. T. C. To Conduct Summer Session Under New Policy

During the summer of 1935 the State Teachers College at Farmville will conduct its usual summer sessions under a policy somewhat new and different as necessitated by the changed conditions and new needs of education in Virginia. President J. L. Jarman announces that since early last fall he has had a special committee of the faculty studying the new conditions in order to recommend ways and means of enabling the summer sessions to render the best service possible to those in attendance, mostly teachers in service in all parts of Virginia. The new policy of the summer school will carry out the suggestions of this committee.

As heretofore, two sessions will be held, the first dating from June 11 to July 19, and the second from July 20 to August 23. By meeting classes daily instead of three times per week as in the fall, winter, and spring sessions of the college, students will be enabled to do the equivalent of one quarter's work during the summer, entitling them to full college credit. For this work the summer school places at the service of the students all of the resources and facilities of the oldest teacher-training institution in the commonwealth — the one which is now ranked among the twelve leading colleges of its kind in the United States.

Besides the usual academic and professional courses, new and special courses in all departments will bear, directly or indirectly, on the curricula for Virginia schools recently formulated. Instead of the practice school for student teachers heretofore maintained, the college will conduct a demonstration school taught by trained experts of long experience who will demonstrate under observation the approved methods of dealing with the problems presented by modern curricula.

Continued page 4, col. 2

Values of Class Productions Are Far-reaching and Varied

Last week a weary classman made this query, "Why do we have to have class productions?" Another one, equally as weary offered this solution: "To make money." Perhaps this is the primary and most gratifying result but upon further analysis more enduring qualities are revealed.

The production committee must take inventory—that is, decide upon the type of program the class will present. In this the committee must keep in mind its limitations in order not to "bite off more than they can chew." Available talent of any kind must be given a try-out, not only dramatic and musical talent but costumers, artists, propagandists, etc., must be secured.

By the time all this has been accomplished practically every class member has had an opportunity to do his part, whatever that may be. The cast begins rehearsals that would try the patience of a saint; the costumers are given a bunch of nondescript articles from which they are expected to create lovely, effective garments. At times the situation seems hopeless and it takes no little determination and "stick - to-it-iveness" to go ahead. The girls' dresses look pale and emaciated under the stage lights, the chorus girls' costumes aren't even made and the girls taking boys' roles resemble coat hangers in their borrowed clothes.

People talk incessantly except when they're supposed to and then they forget their lines. The fragments they retain sound like idiotic chatter because the girls aren't living their parts.

With fear and trembling the cast and stage hands go backstage on the final night. Stage whispers sound like wind in the trees and frantically people jump into their clothes and yell for pins.

But when the final curtain falls and gratifying remarks come from the audience the class feels proud and relieved. The proceeds far exceed their expectations, people who have never sung before have gone over big, patched up cotton costumes looked like chiffon.

And so the moans and groans heard at such a time should be music to our ears because we know that folks are really working.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1935

Thank You

It is a rare treat, which Farmville State Teachers College has seldom been privileged to enjoy, to have had on its campus within one week four such eminent persons as Reinald Werrenrath, Louise Bernhardt, Norman Hapgood, and Dr. Rives.

Each of these great personalities has brought to students at S. T. C. new ideas and messages which will have a lasting influence. Most noteworthy of all, students have been led to thrash out freely among themselves practical religious problems. In ordinary conversation they have discussed within the past week the principles and personal opinions expressed by Dr. Rives. The unusual interest and enthusiasm with which students received the talks by Dr. Rives are valuable proof of their appreciation of his visit here.

The hearty encores which Mr. Werrenrath and Miss Bernhardt received Monday night and the enthusiastic discussion which followed Mr. Hapgood's lecture last Thursday night are proof that these great singers and the noted Mr. Hapgood can fully realize the great opportunity many students failed to take advantage of.

To each of these—Reinald Werrenrath, Louise Bernhardt, Norman Hapgood, and Dr. Rives—we are indebted. To Mr. Strick, Dr. Jarman, the Y. W. C. A., the College Choir, the Choral Club, and to others who made possible their coming we are grateful.

What To Do About It

At the December meeting of the Students Standards Committee, one of the problems referred to this group by the faculty was an investigation of study hour conditions in school. Two questions immediately arose in the minds of those students present. First, "Why is the ***faculty*** asking for such investigation?" and second, "How on earth can we do anything about it?"

Neither of these questions is irrelevant or unnatural; indeed, they even demand answers. Why should the faculty ask that something be done about study hour conditions? For a logical reason--they make their contacts with us through work. For several quarters, it seems, the instructors have felt a strain in our work; lately the results of our efforts have fallen a little below par. There could be only one or two answers; either the work is not properly adjusted to us or we are not properly adjusting ourselves to what we have to do. In dealing with the scholastic problems of our student body the faculty have set themselves to the task of carefully studying the former proposition and fairly enough asked that we and only we, can regulate.

In regard to the second of our questions, "How are we to do anything?" the Students Standards Committee as a representative body is using ***The Rotunda,*** common voice of the student body, trying to get an efficient representative opinion on the matter. We are not asking you to consider a moment, and then to decide, if you have satisfactorily budgeted your time, if you accomplished the amount of work you set yourself to do. If you find that all is not as good as you would like it, tell us what you think would help. The solution you need may be exactly what would help some other student.

As a guide, ask yourself some of these questions: Do I have the proper place to study? Is it quiet? What hours do I use to best advantage? And then, voice your opinion on the subject.

If you have any suggestions, make them. Either write your opinions on a slip of paper and drop it in ***The Rotunda*** box or talk the matter over with some member of the Student Standards Committee.

When To Applaud

From year to year, in the college, there have been indications that the student body does not know when to applaud at chapel exercises. Last week when Dr. Rives spoke in chapel, a part of us applauded while others remained silent. The very fact that not all applauded shows that there was some doubt as to the appropriateness of applause.

Some one has said that applause is a matter of feeling, as well as of etiquette. We certainly do not feel like applauding in church, and if we follow the finest distinctions in our feelings we shall not wish to clap for any talks, even outside of church, which are of a religious nature. Talks of a religious nature should arouse such sacred emotions that they cannot be expressed by outward show.

Applause at the wrong time and for the wrong thing, or even too much applause, may be most embarrassing. Let us consider the speaker or entertainer, the host or hostess, if there is one, and the other members of the audience. Put yourself in the speaker's or singer's place. If the subject of the talk or song is of such a nature that outward applause seems superficial and disgusting, refrain from applauding. Think of others in the audience, especially in giving encores. There are some, perhaps, who do not wish to hear more of the singing or speaking.

There are times to applaud and times not to . Let us be sure of the right times.

Dear Editor,

In your column a few weeks ago I noticed a splendid editorial, a plea for quiet during Prayers. The need was great, and the appeal which you made measured up to the need; but the cooperation that was urged has not been displayed by some students.

To those of us who attended Prayers last Thursday night (and to those who refused to avail themselves of such a privileg—condolences!) it seemed that never before had more stamping across the passage above the auditorium taken place. As the speaker eloquently and beautifully spoke on quiet and silence during prayer, the thundering horde passed above. As we left the service, there was hardly one of us who did not reproach aloud or in her heart the ones who had been so unthoughtful. Despite their inconsideration, the vesper service was inspiring.

Thank you for your appeal, although it did not reach some fifty for whom it was probably intended. You, at least, belong to the NRA.

A Student

Rotunda Reverberations

Gardenias to Florence Sanford for being able to wear a boy's suit without looking bumpy in the wrong places.

Gardenias to Grace Eubank for good singing, and to Margaret Farrar for that certain microphone appeal otherwise known as X.

Gardenias to discerning professors who lecture on Monday mornings when nobody knows the assignment.

Gardenias to Dr. Rives for excellent quotations in the right places, and for presenting a great philosophy of life in three days time.

Gardenias to Caroline Upshur for being a good Joan of Arc, and to Nancy Pobst for so perfectly imitating Bonnie Lane's vagaries.

Things We Found Out During the Week-end:

That snow is beautiful, but oh, so slick! . . . . that Fancy Dress goes on and on, far, far into the night . . that Isham Jones never disappoints . . . that several girls could add another scene to "It Happened One Night" after the bus accident Sunday night . . . . that Sallie Perrow is still amazed at finding out what a jolly person Werrenrath's ghost turned out to be . . . that some people's dates still wear overshoes.

Mr. Hapgood's visit to S. T. C. has made Al Smith as much a subject of conversation as the 1928 election.

Song class doesn't seem to get very good results, judging from the singing at the birthday dinners. 'Twould be such fun to hear the East Wing and West Wing sing the same tune at the same time.

A certain freshman wants to know who's going to break the bottle at the unveiling of the Mardi Gras queen.

Rarities at S. T. C.:

Undisturbed sleep on Sunday mornings . . . Mr. Graham in his office . . . an athletic senior . . . Mrs. Laing not being vehement about study hour . . . Miss Jennings teaching a class without taking off her glasses between each sentence . . . Mrs. Fitzpatrick not smiling when she says, "No" . . . Addie Norfleet . . . a person who says what she thinks, provided she thinks.

Alumnae News

Gouldman-Fox

Of interest to present students and recent alumnae is the wedding of Virginia Louise Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fox, 322 Brook Road, Richmond, to Mr. Clyde Clements Gouldman.

Alumnae and Faculty Members Hold Offices

From the directory of officers of the Virginia Education Association of 1935, the following alumnae and faculty members are included.

DEPARTMENT OF CLASSROOM TEACHERS:
Treasurer—Miss Lucie Chrisman, 1618 Park Ave., Richmond.

FINE ARTS SECTION:
Secretary—Miss Sara Joyner, 1021 Brandon Ave., Norfolk.

MATHEMATICS SECTION:
President—Miss Carrie B. Talaferro, State Teachers College, Farmville

MODERN LANGUAGAES SECTION:..
Secretary - Treasurer — Odell Lavinder, John Marshall High School, Richmond

SCIENCE SECTION:
President—Dr. G. W. Jeffers, State Teachers College, Farmville

TEACHER TRAINING SECTION
Secretary - Treasurer — Miss Mary D. Pierce; vice-president, Miss Mae Kelly, State Teachers College, East Radford.

WRITING SECTION:
Secretary-Treasurer—Miss Ottie Craddock, State Teachers College, Farmville.

Review of the News

All the earmarks of turmoil are manifest in the latest news of Japanese aggression in China, although Mr. Hirata, in a very peaceful manner, has just issued a coldly-received invitation to England and America to a new naval conference.

Advancing behind a screen of tanks and heralded by an air barrage, the Japanese troops have moved into Chahar. The bombers have shelled a territory near the Great Wall a bare fifty miles from Peiping. Chinese troops could not withstand the attack of such a highly mechanized force and were forced to retreat.

Japan is probably sounding her warning to Russia, with whom a war is believed to be inevitable. By extending her possessions out into Mongolia with the cession of Jehol and Chahar she will be within shelling distance of Kalgan, a strategic point on the Trans-Siberian railroad and may be in a position to effectually divide her enemies, China and Russia, and successfully break the Russian outlet to Vladivastock.

With one real war in the world and two threatened combats—one already stimulating aimed conflict—it is difficult to see where all this talk about peace comes from. The League of Nations was foiled in its attempt to stop the butchering in the Chaco by the non-co-operation of the U. S. with the agreement to sell arms and munitions to Bolivia but not to Paraguay. The refusal was explained on the grounds that Congress could not allow an embargo on arms to one country but must prohibit the sales to either. Since Paraguay would not submit in League settlement, it is thought that she will concentrate on the Bolivian border and finally bring her enemy to her knees.

The other belligerent rumor comes from Africa, where a massacre by Abyssinian nomads in Samailland precipitated a crisis with Mussolini. It is hard to think of modern warfare in an Ethiopian jungle--in fact, it would be nothing short of murder.

Have You Read?

Bachelor of Arts: Erskine
A novel of the new younger generation — college boys and girls of 1934—by one who knows them well. This is a fun-loving tender story of real life at Columbia College.

Captain Nicholas: Walpole
The horror story of a modern buccaneer who is forced to return to England from the continent because of the depression Follow his sinister progress in this weird novel.

Five Silver Daughters: Golding
A character feast—What lies in store for the five young daughters of Sam Silver, the host of the neighborhood's parlor communists?

Black Camel: Biggers
"Death is a black camel that kneels unbid at every gate." One night he kneels on the Beach at Waikiki. Shela must bow before this god. Thus goes the story . . .

Cassino Murder Case: Van Dine
A Philo Vance story that deals with three poisonings — a swift logical detective story!

Strange Boarders of Palace Crescent: Oppenheim
Extraordinary clever stories with ingenious twists and intriguing clues spiced by the presence of a woman of the world.

Maiden Voyage: Norris
She was a society reporter to whom romance meant only a news story until—?

Women Must Work: Aldington
An experience in living—the bitter, tender, ironical story of a woman who tried to stand alone in life.

Lost Horizon: Hilton
A touch of fantasy, a touch of allegory, a touch of adventure and a full-blooded modern romance.

Wine From These Grapes: Millay.
Poems of the foremost woman poet of America today.

Mary Peters: Chase
Within her experiences one sees changes in life of the Maine coast during the last fifty years with the decay of the shipping industry and the influx of summer tourists.

Distant Dawn: Pedler
To love is not enough? A romance whose enchantment is laid in London, the English hunting country, and romantic Venice.

Stars Fell On Alabama: Carmer
Exciting and vital—a prose writing whose beauty is genuine and permanent.

Blue Marigolds: Miller
A gallant southern carrying the burdens of poverty finds love in the life of the old south.

Christmas Bride: Hill
A delightful, pleasant inoffensive romance full of sweet sentiment.

Among My Favorites

Romance

I will make you brooches and toys for your delight
Of bird-song at morning and star-shine at night.
I will make a palace fit for you and me,
Of green days in forests and blue days at sea.

I will make my kitchen, and you shall keep your room,
Where white flows the river and bright blows the broom,
And you shall wash your linen and keep your body white
In rainfall at morning and dew-fall at night.

And this shall be for music when no one else is near,
The fine song for singing, the rare song to hear!
That only I remember, that only you admire,
Of the broad road that stretches and the roadside fire.

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Bread and Music

Music I heard with you was more than music,
And bread I broke with you was more than bread;
Now that I am without you, all is desolate;
All that was once so beautiful is dead.

Your hands once touched this table and this silver,
And I have seen your fingers hold this glass.
These things do not remember you, beloved,
And yet your touch upon them will not pass.

For it was in my heart you moved among them.
And blessed them with your hands and with your eyes;
And in my heart they will remember always,—
They knew you once, O beautiful and wise.

—Conrad Aiken...

Let Me Grow Lovely

Let me grow lovely, growing old—
So many fine things do:
Laces, and ivory, and gold,
And silks need not be new;

And there is healing in old trees,
Old streets a galmour hold;
Why may not I, as well as these,
Grow lovely, growing old?

—Karle Wilson Baker.



Like all states, cryptograph fans must have a floral symbol and the puzzle given below will, when solved, tell you what it is. This is the second in this new series of brain-teasers. If you have a favorite puzzle of this type, or any suggestions, write the Puzzle Editor, Collegiate Digest, Madison, Wis.

The solution to last week's crytograph is: Crossword containing "Exegeses" suggests word is intrinsically cryptogrammatic. Or do we err?

Work on this one now and watch for the answer next week.

ABCDAEFDBA GBH BGGDIDEJ GJBKLH GHB MNOOJLHP: CBPP. QDIFDBAEHR QI GDALP DF EP "IERMFBSECBNP MJEAF."

SOCIALS

S. T. C. was well represented at the Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee. Those attending were Anne Irving, Mary Gilmer, Florence Tankard, Martha Nottingham, Anne Diggs, Mary Denny, Winifred Goodman, Mary Jane Pendleton, and Tyler Wood.

In Richmond

Many girls spent the week-end in Richmond. They were: Margaret McNamara, Bobby Saunders, Bobby Brooke, Rachel Joyner, Evelyn Knaub, Virginia Martin, Jean McClure, Elizabeth Pampline, Katherine Zimmerman, Katherine Young, Martha Glenn Davis.

At Home

The S. T. C. girls who ventured home are: Mildred Habel, Ida Sue Carter, Dudley Allen, June Allen, Grace Conyers, Kitty Chappell, Jestine Cutshall, Nancy Dodd, Grace Eubank, Rose Friend, Claudia Harper, Margaret Jones, Virginia Jones, Lois Jenkins, Maude Jones, Belle Lovelace, Rebecca Mayes, Zilla Newsome, Elizabeth Puckett, Louise Partridge, Dorothy Price, Billie Rountree, Anthelia Robinette, Elizabeth Rucker, Marjorie Robertson, Margaret Roache, Hazel Smith, Lorna Smiley, Mena Smelley, Mary Lynn Thomas, Agnes Thompson, Fletcher Walker, Katherine Hurt, Sara Parker and Elna Shorter.

At Other Places

Other places visited were: Fork Union by Margaret Herndon and Ethel Burgess; Charlotte Court House by Virginia Hooke and Marie Hundley; Burkeville by Rebecca Carter; Petersburg by Kathleen McCann and Evelyn Howell; Dillwyn by Edna Harvey and Pauline Pearson; Blackstone by Nancy Beard, Sarah Beck, and Evelyn Hastings; Victoria by Louise Briggs; Ashland by Dorothy Bagby; Pamplin by Frances Jamerson and Dorothy Hutcheson; Buckingham by Mary Cunningham; Gladys by Marion Layne; Kenbridge by Ruth Showalter; Appomattox by Mary Bee Wright; Portsmouth by Tac Waters; Crewe by Evelyn Wilson; and Drakes Branch by Audrey Wilson.

SORORITY PARTIES

Pi Kappa Sigma's chapter room was the scene of a formal tea on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 23, from five until six o'clock, when the Pi Kappa Sigma pledges entertained the pledges of the other sororities.

Gamma Theta's new girls entertained the pledges of the other sororities at a kid party in the Gamma Theta chapter room Wednesday night, Jan. 23, at ten o'clock.

The pledges of the Mu Omega sorority were hostesses to the pledges of the other sororities at a formal tea given in the Mu Omega chapter room Thursday, Jan. 24, from four until six o'clock.

The Zeta Tau pledges entertained the pledges of the other sororities at a tacky party in the Zeta Tau chapter room Saturday, January 26, at ten o'clock.

English Majors and Minors Attend Tea in Y. W. Lounge

One hundred students, majors and minors in English, attended a tea given by the department of English in the Y. W. lounge, Jan. 22 at 4:30 p. m. Mrs. James Grainger and Mrs. Taylor presided at the tea table. During the afternoon musical numbers were given by Miss Purdom with a part of the college ensemble, Louise Hyde, Dorothy Wise, Mary Legrand, and Jimmy Grainger. The afternoon brought the English teachers in closer contact with the students who are interested in this subject.

A high-brow is one who says: "Possess your soul in patience."

A medium-brow is one who says: "Hold your horses."

A low-brow is one who says: "Keep your shirt on."

—Skull and Bones.

New Importance of Elementary Education Demands Modification Of Teachers' Courses of Study

(Dr. J. P. Wynne)

(Continued from last week)

The sharp distinction between a curriculum for those expecting to teach in the lower grades and a curriculum for those expecting to teach in the upper grades should be removed. When the primary purpose is to train the student in specific subject matter and techniques, it is necessary to make a distinction between the primary curriculum and the grammar-grade curriculum. However, when the student has ample time to secure the more important conceptions of our American civilization and an understanding of principles for which the four-year program provides, there is little argument for a primary curriculum as distinguished from a grammar-grade curriculum. When we think in terms of an educated teacher rather than in terms of a trained teacher, we must think in terms of a curriculum for teaching in the elementary grades and not in terms of two curricula, one for teaching in the primary grades and another for teaching in the grammar grades. During the transition period the elementary curriculum should be looked upon perhaps as an outline of courses for a four-year program leading to teaching in the elementary grades. But the problem of finding courses suitable for diploma graduates who return for a degree should give place to the problem of finding means of adapting the four-year curriculum to the needs of a few students who come to the college for only two years. For instance, from now on the students should enroll in the four-year curriculum rather than in the two-year curriculum. This four-year program should be arranged for students expecting to teach in the elementary grades. Those who expect to enter teaching at the end of the second year should have their individual programs modified somewhat in order to secure the necessary drill in specific subject matter and routine techniques, as in the past. But such routine work should not be the main emphasis any longer.

Student Teaching and Professional Courses during the Transition Period. In the four-year curriculum a larger proportion of the student-teaching should come near the close of the period, perhaps in the junior or senior year. With a superior educational background the senior should do appreciably better teaching than the sophomore. In consequence of her longer experience and greater maturity she should profit more from her teaching than could the sophomore. The method courses should accompany the teaching and be postponed, therefore, until the junior or senior year.

During the transition period there will be many adjustments that can be understood by the students and by members of the faculty only after some reflective consideration of the problems involved. For instance, teaching in the elementary grades is now done by sophomores. To say that all teaching should be done next year, or even two years from now, by seniors is merely an academic rather than a practical attitude. Only gradually over an extended period of time can the educational age level for teaching in the training schools be raised to the senior year, or even to the junior year, for all students. The teaching in these schools must go on. We should, therefore, reduce the number of hours taught by juniors and seniors as rapidly as possible. But if we do not have enough upper classmen to do the teaching it must be done by the sophomores. Perhaps some sophomores can postpone their teaching altogether, but the number that can be permitted to defer their teaching until the senior year is very limited as yet, although it should continue to increase from year to year.

Advanced courses in methods of teaching and curriculum-making should come in the four-year program during the junior and senior years and be closely related to the directed teaching in these years. Heretofore such courses have come during the first two years. These should be deferred one at a time as rapidly as possible to the last two years. However, it is probable that such courses for the present will have to be placed in the first two years as well as in the last two years. These later professional courses must therefore be similar in many respects to those on the lower levels. However, they should be much more advanced in character. The overlapping that will inevitably occur during this transition period requires an understanding on the part of every member of the faculty as to what is taking place. It also requires a sympathetic understanding on the part of the head of the department of education and the administrative authorities, if the many problems of adjustment involved in shifting students from the two-year curriculum to the four-year curriculum are to be adequately solved.

Dr. Allan Lectures To Kappa Delta Pi

Continued from page one

students in working over the test on such questions as these: "Do you think people like you as well as they do others? When you were young, did you enjoy playing by yourself more than with other boys? Do you worry about financial matters? Do you worry about grades?" He cited several interesting cases of boys who had not adjusted their personalities to college life. He told of the methods of observation and experiment in attempting to find causes of inconsistencies or unusual conduct.

Turning to a brighter side of the situation, Dr. Allan briefly discussed integration. "Integration is an essential feature leading to the successful adjustment of the student to the new life around him," said Dr. Allan as he enumerated ways of accomplishing it. Dr. Allan stated that faith in God and in people was one of the potent means of assuring contentment, happiness, and successful relations in college.

He concluded his talk with a plea for the "normal" student—one who can be busy and not overwork, one who meets daily crises with steady nerves, one who ceases to "cross bridges before he gets to them," one who is carefree and free from worry about conditions he can't help.

After Talk Miss Wheeler Gives De-Ho-Ec Club Chinese Chop Sticks

Miss Leola Wheeler spoke before the De-Ho-Ec club at a meeting of that group yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. She told of the domestic life in China and showed the club interesting pictures of the clothes and houses of the Chinese. After her talk, she gave the De-Ho-Ec Club two real Chinese chop sticks.

Jane Tice, and Annie B. Anthony assisted Madeline Martin in serving tea.

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Radio Highlights

Jan. 30—Feb. 3
Wednesday

P. M.
8:00—WEAF, Play, "Forever After," with Mary Pickford, actress.
8:15—WABC, Edwin C. Hill, commentator.
8:30—WJZ, Lanny Ross, Tenor.
8:30—WEAF, Wayne King Orchestra.
9:00—WEAF, Fred Allen, Comedian.
9:00—WABC, Lily Pons, Soprano.
:30—WABC, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Comedians.
9:30—WJZ, John McCormack, tenor.
10:00 — WEAF, Lombardo Orchestra.
10:30—WABC, Mary Eastman, Soprano; Evan Evans, Baritone.

Thursday

P. M.
7:30—WABC, Nick Lucas, songs.
7:30—WEAF, Minstrel Show.
7:45—WJZ, Ruth Etting, songs.
8:00—WEAF, Vallee's Varieties.
9:00—WABC, Glen Gray's Orchestra.
9:00—WEAF, Captain Henry's Show Boat.
9:30—WABC, Warring's orchestra.
10:00—WEAF, Whiteman's Music Hall.

Friday

P. M.
7:45 — WABC, Boake Carter, commentator.
8:00—WEAF, Jessica Dragonette, soprano.
8:15—WABC, Edwin C. Hill, commentator.
8:30—WJZ, Jane Froman, song.
9:00—WEAF, Lyman's orchestra
9:30—WABC, Hollywood Hotel, sketch; with Dick Powell, Jane Williams, Ted Flo-Rita Orchestra.

Saturday

P. M.
7:15—WJZ, Wayne King's orchestra.
7:30—WOR, Street Singer.
8:30—WJZ, Olsen's orchestra.
8:30—WOR, Denny's orchestra.
9:30—WEAF, The Gibson Family.
10:30—WABC, Variety Musicale.

Sunday

P. M.
2:30—WJZ, Play, with Margaret Sullavan.
5:00—WEAF, Mme. Schumann-Heink, contralto.
7:00—WJZ, Jack Benny, comedian.
7:30—WJZ, Joe Penner, comedian.
7:30—WABC, Will Rogers, commentator.

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Prospects For Basketball Good; Freshmen Play In Gym Tonight

The varsity squad is getting down to real hard work and with the good material available, S. T. C. should make a fair showing this year. Definite dates have been decided upon for three varsity games and negotiations are still going forward in the attempt to arrange a game with Sweet Briar College. To date the team is scheduled to meet Harrisonburg S. T. C. at Harrisonburg on February 15; William and Mary at Williamsburg on February 22; Blackstone on the home court on March 1.



MANAGER

Florence Sanford

The freshmen are making basketball history this year. There is a commendable number on the varsity squad and what's more it looks as if some of them, at least, will board the bus when our team begins playing games. The freshman team, captained by Betty Butterworth, will meet the Farmville High School team tonight at seven-thirty in the gymnasium. Sara Beck is coaching this team and from opinions expressed, the contest should be interesting. Plans are being made for the freshman to play the Westhampton freshmen and College High in Petersburg.

"Practical" Freshmen Show Upperclassmen As Others See Them

Two Saturdays ago the seniors brought before S. T. C. students scenes as they see them in 1945, but the more practical-minded freshmen brought to the attention of Sing-goers Saturday night an excellent chance to "see themselves as others see them."

The curtain opened on a scene of the Rotunda. Joan of Arc, Aunt Lucy, and all—right there on the stage. Will Scott rushed on the stage, tearing her hair and lamenting her Dramatic Club responsibilities. Soon the audience recognized Will as impersonating Meg Herndon at a drastic time before a Dramatic Club play is to be presented. (Will is also to be congratulated on her worthy portrayal of Will Scott).

Frances Parker, as Addie Norfleet, offered a solution to Meg's trouble by suggesting that they go to a show. Frances did not fail to put Addie's pep into the part. She even remembered to wear tap shoes and say "Oh yeah" to Tac Waters whose quiet dignity was well portrayed by Nellwyn Latimer.

Nancy Pobst, as Bonnie Lane, and Margaret Fraley, as Louise Hyde, gave a most pleasing reproduction of a scene that may be witnessed almost any day in the Rotunda. Bonnie, of course, was weighted down by her international worries, besides having a sneezing spell right before "Miss Mary." Louise soon came to Miss Mary's aid, however, and managed to offer her support while Bonnie checked her hearty sneezes for a minute.

Elise Green, as Kitty Bass, made her appearance with an armful of books and a headful of cold. Marion Hansbrough, as "Nubby" Knaub, gave a true-to-life picture of "Nubby," who thrilled even to her finger tips when there was mention of a ride to Richmond and a chance to see "Barbee". Isabelle Plummer brought scene one to a close when she came on stage to impersonate Elizabeth Vassar who was too busy to get a "subscription," to **The Virginian**—and just because she had a date waiting for her at Shannon's.

In scene two of Sing the freshmen presented "The Freshmen, themselves" in several musical selections, the last one being "It's Red and White."

30,000 Ballots Point Toward World Peace

Continued from page one

great war; that they would fight if this country were invaded; that they would not fight in the invasion of the borders of another country; all save Georgia, Indiana, and Purdue, that a navy and air force second to none is not a sound method of keeping for government control of armament and munitions industries and for universal conscription of capital and labor in time of war.

On entry into the League, sixteen colleges reported favorably. Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, De Pauw and Chicago were the only colleges in the Middle West that voted for entry into the league. In the East, only George Washington, Lehigh, Pennsylvania, Penn State, and Syracuse opposed entry into the League.

Summer Session Under New Policy

Contined from page one

Methods and observation courses given in the college will be devoted to the study and interpretation of the work in the demonstration school and individual conferences will enable the students to get expert advice on their particular problems. Courses of this kind will deal with the social sciences, the language arts, mathematics, and elementary science. Teachers, principals, and superintendents may thus study the difficulties presented by the new curricula under favorable conditions and for college credit.

A course in library technique will be given by a trained librarian for credit in the English Department. This course will help teacher-librarians and others responsible for starting school libraries and providing and caring for the large amount of materials required by the new Virginia curricula.

A broad offering of academic courses in the upper years of the college will afford the students the opportunity to carry on work leading to the bachelor's degree soon to be required of all teachers in Virginia. By taking such courses at Farmville, they can add to their academic attainments and equipment in an atmosphere charged with the professional spirit and in daily contact with other teachers who have problems similar to their own. The personal contacts of such a school sometimes prove as valuable as the class work.

The summer school will draw its faculty mainly from the regular faculty of the State Teachers College, supplemented by teachers of superior training and rich experience from the outside.

Although the enrollment of the college at Farmville has been restricted in the fall, winter, and spring quarters to women students, during recent years an increasing number of men have found it convenient during the summer months to avail themselves of the rich offering of this institution with its favorable central location. Among these men students are teachers and administrative officers in the schools and college students from other institutions who have wished to secure supplementary credits to be transferred to other colleges which they attended. Special arrangements will be made in the summer of 1935 for the accommodation of men students and measures will be taken to give them the full advantages of the colleges. Convenient and comfortable quarters and good board at low rates will be available and special arrangements will be made for recreation and other activities among the men students.

The extra-curricular activities for all of the students will be much enriched in 1935. Outside speakers, high grade entertainments, athletics and outdoor sports, swimming in the pool recently constructed, and other forms of recreation will be provided with a view to enabling every one here to live a well rounded, wholesome life of work and play on a high plane during the summer months.

The complete catalogue will be sent to prospective students on request.

Popular Song Hits Feature Junior Show

Contined from page one

Caroline Byrd, Grace Eubank sang, "Waltz of Love." Kitty Smoot and Rachel Joyner accompanied her with a graceful waltz.

"I'll Stay Warm All Winter," was sung by Margaret Farrar. For an encore Margaret sang, "Take a Number From One to Ten."

Grace Eubank took the spotlight again with "June in January." The chorus was composed of Lucy Potter, Sallie Perrow, Rachel Joyner, Marion Umberger, Billy Wilkinson, and Hazel Smith, costumed in ruffled organdy dresses.

"Hands Across the Table," by Margaret Farrar, was accompanied by a chorus; boys: Kitty Smoot, Sue Waldo, Katherine Harvey, and "Tib" Simmerman; girls: Claudia Harper, Dorothy Deans, Mildred Poter, and Sallie Perrow. They were dressed in dinner clothes and seated at small tables.

Lucille Jones added, "With Every Breath I Take."

Lelia Sanford introduced the grand finale, "Mr. and Mrs. is the Name," as the preacher. The bridesmaids, Virginia Hall, Henrietta Salsbury, Caroline Byrd, and Hazel Smith, entered with the groomsmen, Kitty Smoot, Billie Rountree, Katherine Harvey, and Sue Waldo. The bride and groom were happily united after years of struggle for success.

The break between acts was filled by "Tub" Oliver, director of the Hampden-Sydney orchestra, who sang, "For You," and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," and "My Gal, Sal."

Soft lights and elaborate evening clothes added greatly to the production.

The success of the production was the result of constant practice and hard work by the majority of the members of the junior class. The ticket receipts exceeded those of the past two years.

Hapgood, Lecturer, Speaks Thursday

Contined from page one

tween labor and capital by giving the worker a voice in the conduct of the business as well as a share of the profits.

In his lecture Mr. Hapgood distinguished between the meaning of the terms: Fascism, Communism, and Freedom. He explained these forms of government by pointing out the political, economic, and social conditions in various nations today.

"In Russia," Mr. Hapgood explained, "the people regarded the Czar as second in power to God. The legislature had no power at all; it was ruled by the Czar. During the war the Czar was overthrown and the business men took the governmental rule in their hands. After the government changed hands, Great Britain and the United States both sent a commission to Russia to view the situation. The reports came back that the Russians were happy in the new regime. Unfortunately this was not true. At this time a great leader created by the Revolution stepped into this smouldering land of discontent. Lenin gave two things to Russia: he said good-bye to war with its horrors, and he did away with the powerful landlords who were the enemies of the peasants. In brief this is Russia before she embarked on her career of communistic control by which she has revolutionized her people and nation. Communism is the desire for equality in all phases of life.

"In Italy there is a Facsist rule headed by Mussolini. Fascism is the substitution of the rule of many to the will of a few. Mussolini holds supreme power over the nation. The people are led by this man.

"Freedom is America's slogan. The depression is met most successfully in nations where the standards of living are highest and the people are the most satisfied. Russia and Italy are not raising the standard of living. America is endeavoring to achieve this. Through education lies one of our biggest hopes for a successful government."

EACO THEATRE

Mats. 4 p. m.; Nights 8 p. m.
Adults 25c; Children 15c
Unless otherwise noted

Thursday, Jan. 31
Greta Garbo
'The Painted Veil'
Cab Calloway Musical
Adults 25c and 35c

Fri.-Sat., Feb. 1 & 2
Warner Baxter
Myrna Loy
"Broadway Bill"
Terry Toon and Fox News
Adults 25c and 35c

Next Mon.-Tues, Feb. 4 & 5
Ann Harding
Rbt. Montgomery
"Biography of a Bachelor Girl"
CARTOON AND NEWS
First Chapt. "Tailspin Tommy" Tuesday
Adults 25c and 35c

Next Wed., Feb. 6
Victor Herbert's
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FASHION REVUE FRIDAY

The Rotunda

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22 DAYS FOR VIRGINIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS

Volume XV. FARMVILLE, VA., FEBRUARY 6, 1935 16

"Life Begins at 8:30" Scheduled Feb. 14

Radio City Scene Of Sophomore Production

The Sophomore Class' musical production "Life Begins at 8:30" will be presented on February 14 at 8 o'clock in the large auditorium. Radio City is to be the scene of night life in a typical American metropolis. The radio hall is visited by four young couples; Mary Bowles and Elinor Dunham, Chic Dortch and Katherine Hurt, Sue Mallory and Mildred Chandler, Marguerite York and Katherine. These sight seers take in all the excitement offered in the big city, including the shops with their gay wares, clever burlesque shows, featuring numerous dancers, and the actual broadcasting studio in operation.

One of the outstanding features of the broadcasting station is Mr. Edwin Cralle's vocalization.

Admission is to be twenty-five cents. The proceeds derived from this undertaking will be the contribution of the class for Funder's Day.

The size of the cast is particularly unusual in that it includes almost every member of the class in some role.

Virginia Jones has lent her untiring efforts in the capacity of director of this presentation. Merwyn Gathright is in charge of staging, while Gay Stieffen supervises dancing and Virginia Baker is official costumer. The entire class is co-operating with these girls to make the endeavor successful.

With its abundant talent, colorful costuming, and attractive scenery, "Life Begins at 8:30" is anitcipated with enthusiasm by the student body.

Eaco Theatre Fire Arouses Students

Last Wednesday night in the midst of studying, many of the S. T. C. girls were aroused by the sound of the fire siren. The fire which caused so much excitement was in the Eaco Theater. The girls rushed to the windows of the Student Building; others even ventured to go down to the scene of the alarm which is against the rule. Fortunately, there proved to be more smoke than fire. Little damage was done; the picture was resumed almost immediately. The "mob spirit" was exemplified in this instance.

Costumes To Typify Mardi Gras Spirit

A spirit of fun and gayety will prevail on Tuesday, March 5, when S. T. C. will celebrate its third festival of Mardi Gras in the school gymnasium. Masked figures attired in gorgeous array will add to the brilliance of the gayly decorated gym while the smooth music of the Hampden-Sydney Collegians who have been procured for the occasion will ure the dancers on to the floor.

Mardi Gras in S. T. C. is sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, National Honorary Social Science Fraternity and they have decided that no one will be allowed to enter the gym who is not masked and does not wear some suggestion of a costume. Masks will be sold at the door. The Queen and her court are to be distinguished from the rest of the crowd by wearing evening dress. No one else will be allowed to enter wearing evening dress.

Continued on page 4, Col. 3

Service Committee Seeks Contributions

The Y. W. C. A. Service Committee is asking for clothing, especially a coat, size fourteen, for a girl at one of the country schools. The co-operation of the Student Body is desired in order that the girl may attend school and church. If you can make a contribution, please report to Sue Waldo of the service committee.

Alumnae Chapter Has Short Meeting

The local chapter of Farmville Alumnae held a short business meeting in the Lounge on Monday evening. Active committees were organized with the following chairmen:

Mrs. Farrar, membership; Mrs. Jeffers, program; Miss Willie London, Social Mrs. Young, finance.

Spring social and program meetings were discussed. Transportation chairman, Louise Richardson, and hostesses from the Social and Membership committees were named for Founders' Day. The annual contribution was voted for the Student Building fund to be given on Founders Day. The co-operation of the local chapter was asked in sponsoring the establishment of a Jennie Masters Tabb Memorial Fund, a proposed project for the general association.

Mrs. Frank Nat Watkins outlined plans for the Alumnae Fashion Revue to be given Friday evening in the auditorium. Committees were named and tickets to be sold in town were distributed.

After a further discussion of the part of every alumna in the Founders' Day celebration, the meeting was closed with a general request for alumnae news for the Alumnae Column of the Rotunda.

New Plan Adopted By Group Leaders

The Freshmen have instituted a new plan with a two-fold purpose: to stimulate attendance at class meetings and to raise money. The fifteen groups, into which the class has been divided, are competing for a prize to be given the group whose record for attendance is most nearly perfect and who raises the most funds. Group leaders are urging their members to co-operate. Tuesday night, Feb. 5, was the first time the attendance phase of this plan was put into operation. A remarkably good representation encouraged the competition and spoke well of the workability of the atentdance contest. Equally good results are expected in the financial rivalry.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Holds Annual Dances

The Pi Kappa Alpha held its annual set of dances on February first and second in the Comity Club house at Hampden-Sydney. A formal dance was held Friday night and dansant Saturday afternoon, followed by a buffet supper at Mrs. Clarke's home. Festivities were continued Saturday night with an informal dance. A number of girls from out-of-town as well as Hampden-Sydney alumni attended the dances.

1st Roman Banquet Proves Successful For Sigma Pi Rho

Arrayed as Romans, the members of Sigma Pi Rho held a Roman banquet February first at 8 o'clock in the Honor Room.

As the guests entered they were cautioned, "Deprio pede," for the Romans believed it ill luck to enter a rom with the left foot. After a prayer had been offered to placate the gods, the guests seated themselves at the tables which were arranged in the shape of the letter—"U," according to the custom.

While the first course was being served, the hostess gave a discourse on the importance of salt to the Romans. The dishes served were typically Roman, and the Roman atmosphere was furthered by candle-light. Between courses each guest who had come attired as some character of Roman history or literature spoke a few words in order that the others might guess whom he or she represented.

After the wine was brought in and a prayer made to the god of wine, the guests were wreathed and annointed with perfume. Then followed the last course, apples, for the Romans went not from soup to nuts but from eggs to apples.

This was the first time Sigma Pi Rho had attempted a banquet. It was pronounced a success, however, by the guests. Those present were: Lila Jacob, Carmen Clark, Jeannette Jones, Doris Moore, Claudine O'Brien, Margaret Pollard, Anne Putney, Maude Rhodes, Katherine Walton, Katherine Adams, Miss Rice, and Dr. Walmsley.

Quiet Sought For Study Hour

The House Council met Monday night to discuss a very serious question. The discussion centered on the conditions on the halls during study hour. This meeting was the result of a suggestion of the Student Standards Committee. Students' opinions were so sought, and it was found that they desire a correction of these conditions. The noise at this time is almost intolerable to those who desire quiet for study.

The president of the House Council, Nell Oakey Ryan, is calling the girls of each hall together and asking their co-operation with the hall presidents. There must be absolute quiet during study hour, and lights must be turned out when the light bells ring. If the hall presidents speak to a room twice, a call down is given. Any girl who receives as many as three call downs must go to closed study hall for one week, as Dr. Jarman has secured girls to keep these study halls open for those who fail to co-operate, or to those who are especially desirous of going there during the study hour.

Colleges Vote League Entry Against Navy And Air Force

Second returns in the 325-000-ballot Peace Poll of undergraduates in 119 colleges and universities give a scant majority of 50.07 per cent. for United States entry in the League of Nations, according to the tabulations published in tomorrow's issue of The Literary Digest.

The favorable vote for U. S. League entry was concentrated in Eastern institutions, fourteen voting "Yes" and eight "No" while the other sections of the country voted 26 against and 12 for.

A total of 65,000 ballots are shown as received to date from sixty colleges.

The students were asked to express their opinion in this "College Peace Poll" on seven issues relating to war and peace. On the first question as to whether the United States could stay out of another great war, the vote was 68.31 per cent. "Yes" and 31.69 per cent. "No."

Asked if the individual student would bear arms in defense of the United States in case the

Continued page 3, Col. 1

S. T. C. Alumnae Stage Style Show School Girls Model

The local chapter of Farmville Alumnae is sponsoring a unique Fashion Revue on Friday evening, February 8 at 8 p. m., in the auditorium. The costumes date back from our Mothers' day to advanced spring styles, which are from Baldwin's.

Program

Prelude: The College Orchestra.
Directed by Miss Purdom

Part I

My Mother's Day
Speaker .....
Mabel Fitzpatrick Putney
Interlude: Dance Group
Led by Nell Oakey Ryan

Part II

My College Days
Scene I—In my room (Lounging).
Scene II — On the campus (Sports).
Scene IV—At Tea (Tea and Dinner).
Interlude: Radio Broadcast.
Mr. Boyd Coyner
Scene V—At Cotillion (Evening).
Scene VI—Off for home (Suits and Coats).

Models

Margaret Farrar, Anne Irving, Louise Hyde, Jean McClure, Belle Lovelace, Lucy Potter, Blanche Lane, Wycliff Scott, Kitty Roberts, Mary Bowles, Caroline Jones, Kitty Jamison, Alice Hardaway, Tib Simmerman, Bebe Russell, Rose Somers, Grace Eubank, Sara Beck, Ducky Davies, Isabel Plummer, Bonnie Powell, Eleanor Dodson, Merwyn Gathright, Lucile Moseley, Dorothy Rust, Frances Parker, and Alumnae.

Make Virginian Subscriptions Now

February 28 is the last day for subscribing to the 1935 **Virginian.** Subscriptions may be given to members of the **Virginian** staff at any time this month. On Thursdays from Chapel time until one o'clock the table in the hall will be kept for subscriptions. A first payment of one dollar must be made; the other four dollars may be paid at any time before getting the anual.

Members of the staff include: Margaret Clark, Doris Coates, Agnes Crockett, Merwyn Gathright, Margaret Herndon, Anne Irving, Virginia Leonard, Anne Peple, Charlotte Rice, Lelia Sanford, Elizabeth Shippiett, Elizabeth Vassar, Elizabeth Walton, and Janice White.

Freshman Production Booked For Display

The Freshmen production, "Freshmen 57 Varieties," is booked for Friday night, March 1. Plans are rapidly materializing to prove that variety is the spice of life. As try-outs are in progress, talent of all kinds is being discovered among the members of S. T. C.'s new citizens.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Recognizes Leaders

Freshman Classman



Miss Jane Royall

Students' Meeting Held February 4th

The Student Body held its February meeting Monday night. Four "reminders" were brought before the students by the president: the conduct during chapel, especially on Students' Day; coming to the dining room late, and in insufficient and unsuitable dress; girls hanging over the Rotunda on Saturday and Sunday nights; and the great amount of noise in the library.

Whether the girls receiving notes from the Student Council may get on the Honor Roll will be determined by the decision of the Council after considering the seriousness of the offense, the length of the campus term, and the number of slips they have received.

The committee selected by the Student Council to appoint the girls from which the Editor of the Rotunda, the Editor of the Virginian, and the Business Manager of each of these publications will be elected was approved by the Student Body. The list includes Lelia Mattox, chairman; Elizabeth Vassar, Janice White, Mr. Holton, and Mr. McCorkle.

Southern Women Theme of History By Dr. Simpkins

Dr. Francis B. Simpkins has been at work for several years on a history of the "Women of the Confederacy." In this study he emphasizes the part the Southern women had in bringing on the Civil War, the support which they gave the Confederate soldiers, and the griefs and joys aroused by the great emotional experiences of the women of this section of the United States. Dr. Simpkins has completed this book and hopes to publish it by next Christmas.

Dr. Simpkins is now beginning a life of Ben Tillman, a South Carolina politician. This work, if completed, will be an amplification of a previous work of this writer.

Swimming Pool Re-opened

The swimming pool which has been closed for the last week was reopened yesterday afternoon. It was drained for government inspection pending its approval and acceptance as a P. W. A. project. A large number of girls showed their appreciation of the availability of an enthusiastic swim yesterday afternoon.

Bids Extended Four Juniors Monday Night

Four Juniors have been recognized as leaders by Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary fraternity for leadership. Agnes Crocket, Margaret Farrar, Hazel Smith, and Louise Walmsley received bids to that fraternity Monday night.

Activities in which they have been outstanding are:

Agnes Crockett — Photographic editor of the Virginian; World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A.; Campus League; House Council; active in class work.

Margaret Farrar—Pi Gamma Mu; Artists Dance Group; Business Manager of the Dramatic Club; Rotunda staff; belongs to the tennis team; showed exceptional talent, with Hazel Smith, in directing and in acting in the class production.

Hazel Smith—Annual staff two years; Student Government three years, of which she is now Secretary; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet as head of Sing; Treasurer of Cotillion Club; very versatile in directing class projects.

Louise Walmsley — Vice-president of Athletic Association; Monogram Club; Pi Gamma Mu; Y. W. C. A.; Student Standards Committee; varsity basketball squad three years; active in class activities.

Dr. Jarman Gives Names of Founders Day Committee

The committee to plan the Founders' Day program has been announced. It consists of: Dr. Jeffers, chairman; Miss Pauline Camper; the advisors of the four classes, Miss Moran from the Senior Class, Miss Bedford from the Junior Class, Miss Iler from the Sophomore Class, Miss Royall from the Freshman Class; and the usual representatives from the Student Body, including the Ex-officio members.

Founders' Day is March 9. On Friday night, March 8, "The Messiah" will be given, with the Founders' Day program following it March 9.

Dramatic Club's New Members Initiated

The small auditorium was the scene of surprising antics Tuesday, January 29, when the fifty-four apprentices of the Dramatic Club entertained the old members with original impersonations. Stunts included class room scenes, fashion shows, a make-up group meeting, and a typical S. T. C. post office scene, as well as other recitations.

Wednesday night, the occasion was more solemn, for the aspirants were becoming full-fledged members. White dresses, candles held by members of the executive board, and the repetition of the pledge added to the impressiveness.

Since September, these girls have worked in the various and sundry departments of the organization, endeavoring to prove their abilities. As each girl added her name to the roll of the Dramatic Club, she heard in the scratch of the pen the glad tidings of her achievement.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1935

Wanted—Answers

Is it the desire of upperclassmen that the Freshmen be placed under restrictions? Do they feel it necessary to show their superiority through allowances not extended to their underclassmen, or is it someone else's idea that Freshmen be treated as graded children? Is there onl ytruly logical reason for girls sixteen to twenty years of age being compelled to sign their names on a card when wishing to walk a block to a drug store or two blocks to a five and ten cent store? If it's to limit the extent of girls going down town, haven't they an Honor System? Would it be impractical to ask that, as a consideration to their Alma Mater, the girls not loaf down town? I think even Freshmen have sense and family background enough to realize that ladies are not—"Drug Store Cowboys." Now we find something like 22 freshmen confined to the campus like babies locked in closets for sucking their thumbs. And why are they campused? Why, because when it would take one approximately five minutes to chase from the Student Building to the store and back, they didn't want to walk all the way to the Rotunda to ask if they might buy note book paper, and explain just why they couldn't obtain the kind they wanted in the tea room.

One freshman, who had broken her glasses during the morning needed them for a 2:10 class and went to the Home Office for permission. She was told that she might take them to be mended during the freshmen hours, from 3:30 to 5.. Consequently, she attended her class without them. What that reasonable?

Is there ever any objective in causing people to be unnecessarily unhappy and discontented? In this democratic country of ours, the home of the free, have we teachers' colleges, or day nurseries?

Food For Thought

Where is the class spirit of the S. T. C. students? Why is there not a better attendance at class meetings? Is it because of carelessness? Are the meetings uninteresting? Where does the fault lie? The attendance of class meetings has decreased gradually during the year. It is rather disconcerting to the class officers to realize that only half of the class is there. Little can be accomplished with such a small representation; yet those who do not attend meetings or help in class projects are constantly criticizing the class work. If these critics would come to class meetings and turn their comments into constructive criticism, it would be an asset to the class.

Class organizations have a vital part in college activities, that cannot be replaced. So important is the work of the class organizations that every individual must contribute her part to accomplish the most. At this particular time, especially with the approach of Founder's Day, let us bind together through our class organizations and "work wonders" for our Alma Mater.

What About This?

There has been quite a disturbance about the campus concerning our Mardi Gras dance. A large number of girls have felt that it would be impossible for them to attend as they are unable to obtain costumes. Some of our friends who would come from other schools to the dance are sending their regrets as they, too, have nothing to wear.

We have comparatively few dances here at school and those are enjoyed by all of us. Naturally we are all anxious to attend this one, but many are going to be sadly disappointed if we're to be refused admission because we have no costume. If everyone wears a lovely one it will be a beautiful and colorful affair, but there will not be a very large number of girls and the dance will be "sticky" to say nothing of the fact that a rather large sum of money will be lost through the small number of subscriptions sold.

Girls have too much pride to be seen in shabby, unbecoming garments and they will stay away rather than have the genius males see them in such. Woe and disappointment to these poor unfortunates who will go to bed at ten o'clock on the fifth of March! Even more woe if they have pretty evening gowns hanging uselessly in the closets.

Does the Shoe Fit?

What would you think if one morning Aunt Lucy knocked on your door and said, "It's twenty minutes after eight."

Instead of having someone do this at each door, we have the bell to tell us when to go to our classes, meals, meetings, etc.

When the bell rings, we naturally think it is time to go to a certain class or to a meal. We go, and upon arriving, we find that we are ten minutes or more early. These ten minutes could be spent in studying, but instead, one is angry for having come early; and ten minutes are wasted, or not spent to the best advtantage.

Why does the bell ring when it is not supposed to? Surely Charlie is not ringing it for exercise, or to hear the tone of the bell! No, there are a few girls who can't resist the temptation of ringing the bell, when they see the rope hanging there so invitingly.

What can be done? We surely are not childlike enough to have a guard put by the bell-rope. It seems that college students—even the freshmen — could realize the extra steps their little prank has caused.

We suggest standing by the rope until time for the bell to ring; we are sure Charlie wouldn't mind overseeing the job.

The American girl understands freedom better than her English cousins because she belongs to a country that is young and free with obligations neither to history no rto cusom. She does not abuse her liberty.—Edna Best, actress.

The most beautiful memorial is a fragrant memory.—Le Baron Cooke.

The best example of love does not occur during courtship or early in marriage, but later in life when a wife exclaims: "John, don't forget, your rubbers."—William Lyon Phelps.

Open Forum

There is too much criticising around our campus among the students. Don't misunderstand. I'm not opposed to criticism if it is the right kind. The kind of which I'm now talking is far from the helpful, intelligent thought-provoking criticism which, if heeded, is the very soul of growth. No, the sort I kick against is that done in a sneering, egotistical biting manner that breaks the spirit of many who would otherwise be willing, yes glad, to give their contributions of talents and ideas to our school life.

An Old French Proverb Reads Like This: "La critique est aisee et l'art est difficile." The criticism is easy, and the art difficult. Is this not very true? Take, for example, teachers. Is there one among us who has not and does not even now pick our instructors to pieces? They don't grade fairly, or they're partial to Mary Jane so and so. You who are out teaching or have been, do you think those pupils you were teaching could have done your job better than you were doing it for all your efforts? No, but doubtlessly they did. The same applies to our relations with our instructors. I use this merely as an illustration: it is the same in every activity, every project instigated on our campus. Those who never tried to do anything like it or are not interested in doing so, run around making belittling remarks about, and even to, those who are making an attempt to develop themselves into more socially adaptable members of society. Don't think for a minute that extra activities will not help us after graduation.

Just to be a bit more specific, another illustration that is vital to all of us. There are only a few students who know the straight story behind a lot of the recent instances of campus; yet, there is no end of talk, most of which is unfounded so far as real knowledge goes. Someone gets mad, letting fall a few sarcastic digs even when she knows that she or whoever she is defending was in the wrong. Then, the ball is started rolling. You all know how fast news travels at S. T. C.; most of the time half a dozen personal opinions are added to the original criticism. The whole student body gets all wrought up; the news is carried to all parts of the state by letter or word of mouth; then, outsiders take it up as authentic, spreading a bad name for a place that we, who started all the gossip, really love. It is a shame that good news doesn't often get around as quickly as the bad.

I realize it would be a hard habit to form, but it would be grand if we as potential teachers could learn to give constructive criticism and could learn to do a thing ourselves before raking someone else over for not being perfect.

A Criticiser

Confidentially

Ladies, ladies, and more ladies, lend us thine ears. We have come to describe the Future Man—not to praise him.

He will be taller—forcing us to look up to him.

He will have deep-set eyes—all the better to see with, my dear.

A more prominent nose—all the better to smell the perfume he sent you, my dear.

The Future Man will have a smaller mouth. How do you like that?

He will have a more prominent chin — thus booming Burma-Shave.

His feet will be more refined—this means a second depression for the makers of Absorbine, Jr.

Fingers will be longer—all the better to hold your hand, my dear.

He will lose his appendix, little toes, and wisdom teeth—here's where the doctors lose out.

We hope you like him!

Review of the News

The promise of the new editors of the Yale Daily News is to startle its readers with what might be termed radical views.

From a recent article on the installation of a course on "Fascism and Communism" at Yale is quoted the following excerpts:

"Education should open eyes, not shut them. We are here to learn about the world as it is not as our mentors choose to have us see it. The bad must be spread before us with the good, the dangerous with the harmless, the unpleasant with the pleasant.

"Fascism and Communism are realities that we of this generation must face. Not only do they exist in the world, and hence affect us indirectly, but they affect us directly as ever-present threats. To deny the possibility of their ever taking hold in this country is either sheer blindness or wishful thinking. They are, and will be, vital issues in our lives.

"With this in mind we need widespread knowledge to know how to combat them. In no case can ignorance enable us to face them.

"It is essential that courses be instituted at Yale to deal specifically with these problems. In all probability, small weekly seminars would provide the best means for investigating the political philosophy, the mechanics of government, and the actual results of Fascism and Communism It is to be hoped that qualified members of the government department would be able to devote two hours a week to the task. Needless to say, the study of our own government and of more nearly related systems must be in no way sacrificed. Indeed it can be made the more significant in the light of contrast . . ."

When Vassar college girls found out the Yale Junior prom

Continued on page 4

From Other Colleges

Miss Cleveland, the professor of French at Harrisonburg, gave a very interesting talk to the students at H. S. T. C. last week on the history of Harrisonburg, as she was a member of the faculty when the school was founded. One incident of remarkable interest was that the number of students has grown from 150 in 1910 to 800 in 1935.

(The Breeze),
Harrisonburg S. T. C.

Young men at the University of Virginia are preparing for their mid-winter dances. They have not decided on the prices for the dances, but complete arrangements have been made for the music. The orchestras of Red Nichols and Mal Hallett are going to play instead of Lee Reisman.

(College Topics)
University of Virginia.

On February 15, the Tulane Glee Club is going to stage a concert. It will sing music of all types; classical, popular, and strictly Tulane numbers. The Glee Club will tour southern Lousiana with the proceeds.

(Hullabaloo)
Tulane University.

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England's Rupert Brooke

On August 3, 1887, there was born in Rugby, England, a boy who was destined to become the ideal of English youth in later years. He was the son of William Brooke, assistant master of Rugby. He was called Rupert, and today the heart of every Englishman swells with pride at the mere mention of the name—Rupert Brooke. This boy became the kind of man that England would like all of her sons to be. In reverance, she sets him before her modern sons and says, "Behold a true Englishman!" Rupert Brooke reached the heights as a poet, and yet he only had twenty-eight short years on this earth.

The boy went to schol at Rugby and later graduated from King's College at Cambridge. He grew to be one of the handsomest Englishmen of his time. He is referred to as a "golden young Apollo" —tall, blonde, and broad. He had eyes of a deep, living blue and he moved with an easy, careless grace that set him apart from other men. He looked the true English gentleman that he was. He was a keen thinker and a delightful talker. He enjoyed giving his opinion and did so frequently. Brooke was a good swimmer and by determination finally became an accomplished diver.

One of the happiest years of Rupert Brooke's life was spent the South Sea Islands. He passed through the United States and Canada en route. Some of his best poems were written on this trip.

When the World War broke out Brooke was among the first to join the army. If England was at war, so was Rupert Brooke. The sonnets he wrote while in service are the pinnacle of his perfection. They are among the few utterances England has of supreme patriotism. They are written naturally and easily from the courageous heart of a soldier about to die for his country. He did not mind dying for so glorious a cause; he only hated to give up the vital joy he found in life. His poems reveal the fact that he knew he was going "West," but he never once considered turning back. He died of blood poisoning on April 23, 1915, at Skyros. They buried him among the olive trees on the Island of Skyros the next day, and the world wept for him—her boy-poet who possessed the gift of song as no other of his time. Rupert Brooke, who could have lived a genius, chose instead to die a soldier.

The Soldier—A War Sonnet

If I should die, think only this of me:
That there's some corner of a foreign field
That is forever England. There shall be
In that rich earth a richer dust concealed;
A dust whom England bore, shaped, made aware,
Gave, once, her flowers to love, her ways to roam,
A body of England's, breathing English air,
Washed by the river, blest by suns of home.

Day That I Have Loved

Tenderly, day that I have loved, I close your eyes,
And smooth your quiet brow, and fold your thin dead hands.
The grey veils of the half-light deepen; colour dies.
I bear you, a light burden to the shrouded sands.

Close in the nest is folded every weary wing,
Hushed all the joyful voices; and we, who hold you dear,
Eastward we turn and homeward, alone, remember—
Day that I loved, day that I loved, the night is here!

Voice on Phone: "John Smith is sick and can't attend class today. He requested me to notify you."

Professor: "All right. Who is this speaking?"

SOCIALS

The girls at S. T. C. always seem to find a reason to leave for the week-ends.

Dances at the University of Virginia called Kitty Bass, Elizabeth Scott, and Billy Wilkinson away.

Dances at N. C. State claimed Claudia Harper, and Duke took Libby Ware.

To Richmond

Margaret McNamara, Lucille Rhodes, Elizabeth Spitler, Elise Turner, Evelyn Massey, Fanny Bosworth, Carmen Clark, "Chic" Dortch, Mabel Britt, Marjorie Booten, Doris Coates, Audrey Clements, Rachel Joyner, "Knubby" Knaub, Patsy Nottingham, and Anne Peple.

To Lynchburg

Virginia Jones, Jean Willis, Kat Harvey, Helen Harris, Dot Justis, Sally Perrow, Ellen Moore, Mary L. Powell, Dot Robertson, Nan Seward, Brooks Wheeler, Eleanor Wade.

Besides the number visiting "home", attractions in surrounding vicinities claimed the usual quota.

S. T. C. girls were hostesses to a number of out-of-town guests who attended the Pi Kappa Alpha dances at Hampden-Sydney.

College Votes League Entry Against Navy

Continued from page 1

country were invaded, 83.50 per cent. indicated they would fight, while 16.50 per cent. voted that they would not fight.

On the question of whether or not they would bear arms for the United States in its invasion of the borders of another country, 81.63 per cent. marked their ballot negatively, while 18.37 per cent. showed they would fight even in the case of an aggressive war.

On the fourth question of "Do you believe that a national policy of an American Navy and Air Force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war" the vote was 62.98 per cent. against such a policy and 37.02 per cent. for it.

An overwhelming majority of 90.25 per cent, showed advocacy of governmental control of armament and munitions industries, while 9.75 per cent. of the student voters registered opposition on this issue.

Voting on the question "In alinement with our historic procedure in drafting man-power in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war?" the balloting showed 81.5 per cent. marked in favor of such universal conscription to 18.50 per cent. voting against it.

The Literary Digest anounces that it is conducting this College Peace Poll in leading American institutions, and one Canadian, on higher learning in cooperation with the recently-formed Association of College Editors.

"De Pauw, Chicago, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Kansas State, Michigan, Oberlin, Washington University (St. Louis), Washington and Lee, Western Reserve, and Wisconsin" The Literary Digest states in its columns, "were the colleges outside the East which favored entry into the League.

"In the East, Boston College, Carnegie Tech., George Washington, Lehigh, Maine, M. I. T., Pensylvania and Penn. State opposed entry into the League.

"It is interesting to compare the results of the American College Peace Poll with the trend indicated by the latest returns on the Peace Ballot being conducted in England by the League of Nations Union.

"Out of 1,050,092 who have voted already in the English Peace Ballot, 973,965 voted in favor of England's remaining in the League. The all-round abolition of naval and military aircraft by international agreement was advocated by 87 per cent. of the voters. Nearly 93 per cent. of the voters in the English Peace Ballot advocated an international agreement for the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of armaments for private profit.

"Almost 94 per cent. of the British ballots advocated the use of non-military and economic sanction to check an aggresor nation from attacking another nation; 70.2 per cent. advocated the use of military measures, if necessary."

Y. W. C. A.

Entertaining Sing Given By Juniors

The Juniors of S. T. C. gave a very clever and entertaining sing last Saturday night in the auditorium. Florence Tankard, Margaret Farrar, Grace Eubank, and Nancy Pobst were workers in a music shop. Addie Norfleet proved a very promising buyer who entertained the audience with a tap dance. Louise Gathright was good as an old crippled gentleman who didn't care for the kind of music they had for sale. It proved too modern for him, and he wanted something on the order of "The Flying Trapeze." Toot Walton entered with her "little boy," Lelia Sanford, and the two were a very interesting pair. Pleased with the seeming interest of the proud mother, the ladies did their best to entertain her little Oswald. Margaret Farrar sang "Irresistible," "Stange," and "Take A Number from One to Ten." Grace Eubank sang "Night and Day" and "Waltz of Love." Mamma Toot finally left, remarking that they had enjoyed the entertainment and she had no intention of buying anyway. Imagine the disappointment of the shop keepers!!!

Alumnae News

Mrs. Watkins Entertains For Mrs. Lancaster

On Friday afternoon, Feb. 1, from 4 to 6 p. m., Mrs. Frank Nat Watkins was hostess at a lovely tea, honoring Mrs. J. G. Lancaster, formerly Miss Catherine Diehl.

Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Lancaster, and her mother, Mrs. Frederick Diehl composed the receiving line. Mrs. H. V. Lancaster met the guests at the door. Miss Mary White Cox and Mrs. J. B. Wall presided at the tea table.

Longwood was artistically decorated in daffodils and snapdragons, carrying out a color scheme of yellow and green.

Harwoods Located In Farmville

Mr. John Harwood and wife, who was formerly Miss Mary Scott Martin ,arrived February 1 to make their home in Farmville. Mr. Harwood will be connected with the J. E. Garland agency for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Southampton Alumnae Elect Officers

A meeting of the Southampton Chapter of Farmville Alumnae was held at the News Office Saturday afternoon with Mrs. J. P. King persiding. New officers eleeted were: President, Miss Lizzie Story, Capron; secretary and treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Hurt, Boykins; and the following district vice-presidents: Berlin-Ivor, Mrs. F. T. Joyner; Boykins, Mrs. J. M. Britt; Courtland, Mrs. Jas. T. Gillette; Capron, Mrs. Clyde G. Johnson; Drewryville, Mrs. Monroe Grizzard; Franklin, Mrs. B. T. Watkins; Newsoms, Miss Irma Vaughan.

Announce Birth of Twins

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wallace of Norfolk announce the birth of twins, a son and a daughter, on Thursday, Jan. 24. Mrs. Wallace will be remembered in Farmville as Miss Frances Newman.

Pottage-Elliott

In the presence of a few intimate friends and near relatives, a quiet but impressive wedding took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kidd of Crewe on Saturday, January 19, when Miss Sally Margaret Elliott became the bride of Mark Anthony Pottage.

Miss Betty Shields Entertained

Miss Betty Shields, who is to be married to Mr. Robert Brumfield on Thursday, has been the guest of honor at a number of social affairs. Among the recent ones are: a luncheon at The Weyanoke on Jan. 26 with Mrs. Taylor Thompson hostess, a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Willard Hart on Jan. 29, Mrs. Rippard's theater party on Jan. 31, Miss Betty River's theater party and dinner at the Cactus Inn on Jan. 29, and Grace Bernier's bridge party on February 2.

Among the Alumnae

Achievements of Farmville alumnae are reported in this column. Materials for it may be sent to James M. Grainger, English Department.

The following article appeared recently on the literary page of a Sunday edition of the Birmingham (Ala.) News. Mrs. Agnew was Jean Cameron, of Deerfield, Va. She received a diploma from this institution in 1896.

By Martha Lyman Shillito

Carl Carmer, who prefaces his latest book, "Stars Fell on Alabama," with a map in which he divides Alabama into five sections, has placed the town of Lafayete at a point where Foothills, Black Belt, and Conjure Country meet. Just now interest centers in Lafayette because it is the home of the president of the Alabama Writers' Conclave. Jean Cameron Agnew (Mrs. Henry Agnew) was elected to succeed Mittie Owen McDavid of Birmingham.

Jean Agnew is a good Scotch Presbyterian and takes her work seriously, which accounts in a large measure for the success which has come to her. Her enthusiasms are quiet but deep and, although she is affiliated with both state and national writers' organizations, most of her work has been done in her workshop at "Fassifern," the home of the Agnews several miles from the town. So earnest about the business of writing is this Alabama woman that she refuses to have a telephone in the house and when the master of the house is away on business, even the radio is disconnected. "Fassifern," named for the ancestral home in Scotland and the Cameron homestead near Hot Springs, Va., is the scene of many hospitable gatherings. The Agnews are ideal hosts and their terraced lawn, with its rock gardens and lily ponds, make an artistic setting for the plays pageants, and alfresco parties which are presented for guests around that countryside.

Mrs. Agnew's forte is playwrighting and her achievements along this line are worth recording. Her three-act play, "A Woman in the House," won first prize a few years ago in a nation-wide contest sponsored by the Vallejo Community Players, of Vallejo, Cal., and was presented at the Farenholt Theatre, Mare Island. Last year a one-act play won a prize from the Los Angeles County Drama Association and was presented by the Glendale Little Theater.

In the annual dramatic contest sponsored by Alabama College, Mrs. Agnew won first prize in 1932 and second prize in 1933. This year, her three-act play, "Pillard Porticos," was again awarded the Alabama College first prize. Several other plays have been published and produced. One of them, which won a national prize in a religious drama contest, was recently heard over Station API and its appeal, together with the artistic interpretation given it by the Radio Thespians, has led to numerous requests that it be repeated over the same station.

Essays and feature stories have also won acclaim for the new executive of the Writers' Conclave. She was awarded The Birmingham News prize in 1928 for her essay. "How to Develop An Intelligent and Healthy State Pride in Alabama." In 1930 The Montgomery Advertiser award for the best essay on "What Has Been the Effect of Enfranchisement of Women in Alabama?" was also made for her entry.

Last summer Mrs. Agnew was awarded the feature-story prize offered at the Century of Progress through the National League of American Penwomen. Her story, titled "Thirty-Six Marble Columns" was written about the huge monolithic marble columns quarried at Sylacauga, Ala., and sent to the nation's capital to be used in the construction of the new Supreme Court Building. The data was assembled for this article while Mr. and Mrs. Agnew were spending the winter at Sycharm of style and artistic presentation.

Jean Agnew is a graduate of Virginia State College for Teachers and has also studied at the University of Virginia, from which institution both her father and grandfather were graduated. For many years she was a teacher of English and History in the high schools of Alabama. In 1930 she was married to Henry Drennen Agnew, who is prominently identified with the Comer Mills.

As program chairman of the Writers' Conclave this past year, Jean Agnew should have a trophy herself to add to the collection, or so think those who attended the carefully planned programs which she so successfully arranged and carried out. She has also served this organization as vice-president and historian. She is a past president of the Selma-Montgomery Branch, League of American Penwomen and a member of the Press and Authors' Club of Montgomery.

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First Basketball Game of Season Successfully Played By Freshmen

The S. T. C. Freshmen defeated the College High School basketball players in the gym here Wednesday night, January 30th, with a score of twenty-four to two.

The game proved to be exciting and interesting to the spectators. Both teams were well matched in their playing, although the Freshmen took the lead in the beginning and held it throughout the entire game. Enthusiasm was shown in the hard playing of both sides. Good passwork was a result of faithful practice under Coach Iler. This was the first game of the season, and the two teams will meet again soon.

The line-up was as follows:

Freshmen		C. H. S.
Chappell	R.F.	Mann, E
Gilliam	L.F.	McCorkle
Eastham	J.C.	Reynolds
Butterworth	S.C.	Solomon
Thomas	R.G.	Newman
Britton	L.G.	Cobb

Substitutes—Freshmen: Bolick, Lewis, Mann, E., Rountree, C. H. S. Hardy.

Sarah Parker's name has been added to the varsity basketball squad.

Faculty News

Dr. Jarman, Dr. Jeffers, and Dr. Wynne will attend the conference of Virginia Conferences to be held at the Virginian Hotel Friday.

Miss Stubbs attended a convention in Lynchburg Thursday.

Miss Jones has returned from Florence, Ala.

Miss Coulling has been absent from classes on account of illness.

Miss Nichols attended Barker's Convention held at John Marshall Hotel in Richmond.

Dr. Simpkins went to Petersburg Saturday.

Radio Highlights

Today's Program
WRVA—1110 Kc

7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock
8:00—Morning Devotions
8:15—William Meader, organist
8:30—Cheerio.
9:00—Breakfast Club
10:00—Betty Moore
10:15—Clara, Lu, 'n Em.
10:30—Today's Children
10:45—Betty Crocker
11:00—Floyd Backus, guitar, songs
11:15—Tony Wons
1130—Virginia Dept. of Health
11:45—Magic Recipes
12:00—Domino Girl and orchestra
12:29 P. M.—Weather Report
12:30—Farm and Home Hour
1:30—Market Reports
1:45—Sunshine Program
315—Wiseman
2:45—Al and Lee Reiser
3:00—Rambler's Trio
3:30—Cosmopolitan Hotel Orchestra
4:00—Betty and Bob
4:15—Boys' Radio Club
4:30—Bubbles Becker's Orchestra
5:00—Rhythm Parade
5:25—Junior Firemen's Club
5:40—Sports Reporter
5:45—Orphan Annie
6:00—Smoky and Poky
6:15—Evening Musicale
6:30—Comedy Stars of Hollywood
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Amos 'n Andy
7:15—John, Gene and Dick
7:30—Red Davis
7:45—Sally Sothern
8:00—Mary Pickford & Co.
8:30—Phil Marley's Revue
9:00—Town Hall Tonight
10:00—Lombardo-Land
10:30—One Man's Family
11:00—Musical Movie News; Concert Orchestra
11:30—Bubbles Becker's Orchestra
12:00—Sign off.
7:30 A M.—The Timekeeper
8:30—Chapel Singers
8:45—Lyric Serenade
9:00—The Joke Book

Having the biggest navy and air force is not a sound method of keeping the country out of keeping the country out of war, in the opinion of the great majority of the 30,000 college students who have answered the question in a poll being conducted by the Literary Digest.

Three thousand students now receiving help from the federal government in 43 colleges affiliated with the Congregational and Christian church, are to have mapped out for them a program under the direction of a committee headed by President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago.

Book Review

Goodbye, Mr. Chips: James Hilton, publ., Little, Brown and Company, Boston, Mass.; 126 pages.

James Hilton has presented a sensitive portrayal of character which will long be remembered for its clarity of line and delicacy of touch in his novel, **Goodbye, Mr. Chips.**

The Mr. Chipping of one story, fondly honored as Mr. Chips by Brookfield, the boys' school around which his life has revolved since his early 20's, can best be described in Hilton's own words. He says of him, "For Chips, like some old sea-captain, still measured time by the signals of the past."

Chips has become old now, and when you are getting on in years, it is nice to sit by the fire and drink a cup of tea. For his days and nights were full of dreaming.

Through the author's eyes, we see a Chipping who reminisces upon a life, uneventful, perhaps, to many, but upon a life assuming a definite pattern of hopes, disappointments and quiet satisfactions. That Hilton has been gentle in that life's unfolding, that his thoughts have been clothed in words of dignity, and laughing humor, touched with unmistakable pathos, show the artistry of the man.

Mr. Chips finds adventure now in his feeling that he is a definite part of Brookfield tradition. His trips across to the school have become momentous occasions of delight to him.

His one great adventure had been his marriage to Katherine. "Till his marriage he had been a dry and rather neutral sort of person . . . She made him to all appearances a new man; though most of the newness was really a warning to life of things that were old, impersonal, and unguessed. . . .

"Kathie broadened his views and opinions, also giving him an outlook far beyond the roofs and turrets of Brookfield—"

And then, Kathie, the lover of life dies. When one of his boys asks him, "Please, sir, may I have the afternoon off?" and when one of his classes plays an April Fool's Day joke at his expense, we see a vague Mr. Chips brought back from his quiet grieving, and becoming inwardly vehement at the futility of the usual things, going on without the active appreciation of Kathie to share them with him.

He settles back into his particular groove, however, the only difference, now, being the ever-present but unspoken question in his mind which guides his actions, "What would Kathie like for one to do?" She has left a definite impression upon a wiser Mr. Chips.

She has his little jokes, his little peculiarities which make him so beloved a teacher. These remain with him after his retirement.

He has a kindness, a gentle, smiling quality of living which warm his readers to a genuine love of a person so real.

That he is saying good-bye to the pattern in which he has become involved, and that this pattern of graceful living and true refinement will remain after he has gone, Hilton has clearly shown. He has given us a picture sincere, and great in dignity and truth, in **Good-bye, Mr. Chips.**

We Freshmen

Freshmen are made to sign up because of the fear that they would lose themselves in the great metropolis of Farmville. If this sad mishap occurs a searching party would be sent out.

Freshmen are more likely to be run over than upper-classmen.

The hike from S. T. C. to Main Street would tire the Freshmen out if taken more than twice a week.

If Freshmen went shopping more than twice a week, prosperity would return sooner, leaving people nothing to gripe about.

If Freshmen went downtown every day, they would become dumber in their classes than the upper-classmen.

The Freshman Personality would be missed around this institution if they stayed downtown all the time.

If the Freshmen could go downtown every day, the town would be overrun by Hampden-Sydney.

In the winter when there are no blossoms Freshmen have to take their place.

Here and There

Dr. Simkins gives a lecture without touching his hair, putting his hands on his hips or in his pockets.

What has happened to Lucy Potter's smile? Could it have departed with an absentee from Hampden-Sydney?

Who is the third person in the McGlothlin - Armstrong case? Could it be "The Lady On the Flying Trapeze?"

Why the smile, "Tac"? Could it be the Prospect of a trip to West Virginia?

Which one of the "Jones girls" goes in for sentimental farewells in front of Student Building?

Just "wee" things please some people. Ask Dot Price.

There's nothing like a fire to add to S. T. C. night life—especially when it means free admission to the movies.

Most S. T. C. girls have fluffy dogs, but Helen Smith has a "kitty." Have you seen the picture in her room?

Why the look of despair, Virginia? Have your duties as chairman of Sophomore production got you down?

Review of the News

Continued from page two

is to be held Feb. 14, they wired the committee: "Understand your prom is to be the 14th. Since many Yales plan to attend ours, imperative to success of ours you change date. Please advise immediately." Some Yale student sent this unofficial reply: "Since Eve it has been the immemorial right of a woman to change her mind. Please advise."

It has been reported that the University of Montreal, in view of a police drive against the lottery, has decided to call off its endowment fund sweepstakes.

Costumes To Typify Mardi Gras Spirit

Continued from page 1

No attempt is made to make money on the dance. The admission is only ten cents per person to cover the expenses of the orchestra and decorations.

Man is losing his teeth—all the better to eat with, my dear.

A prudent man is like a pin—his head keeps him from going too far.—Skull and Bones.

EACO THEATRE

Mats. 4 p. m.; Nights 8 p. m.
Adults 25c; Children 15c
Unless otherwise noted

Thurs.-Fri., Feb. 7-8
Bing Crosby
KITTY CARLISLE
in
'Here is My Heart'
Charlie Chase Comedy and Cartoon
Adults 25c and 35c

Sat., Feb. 9 *News*
Lew Ayres
"PAT" PATERSON
"Lottery Lover"
'Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son'
Next Mon. and Tues.

Feb. 11 & 12
Claudette Colbert
FRED MacMURRAY
in
"The Gilded Lily"
"Hollywood Rythm"
Adults 25c and 35c

Next Wed., Feb. 13
'Babes in Toyland'
with
Laurel & Hardy, Old King Cole, Little Bo-Peep, etc.
CHAPTER 2
'Tailspin Tommy'

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AND MAKE A DATE
FOR MARDI GRAS

Volume XV. FARMVILLE, VA., FEBRUARY 13, 1934 No. 17

"Messiah" Planned For Founder's Day

Well Known Soloists Will Also Appear

Last year part first of the "Messiah" was presented during the Fiftieth Anniversary proceedings, and the re-action of that memorable concert has lead many to believe that the continuance of the "Messiah" would be worthwhile every year. This year the first part of the Messiah will be followed by special numbers from other Oratorios and Choruses by the College Choir and Choral Club.

The soloists will be Miss Kimball, well known soprano of the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston, Mrs. Marie Murray, soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Mr. Deroin, a well-known tenor, and John Herrick, the N. B. C. Radio Star, Baritone. The concert will be given Friday evening, March 8th in the auditorium. The program as outlined by Mr. Strick will be given in a future edition of the Rotunda.

Two other features of the Founder's Day program of interest will be a dance program sponsored by Mrs. Fitzpatrick on Friday morning, March 8th, and a free dance for all on Saturday night, March 9th. More detailed plans will be completed later.

Representatives Attend Meeting

Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college, and Dr. J. E. Walmsley, head of the history department, attended the annual session of the Association of Virginia Colleges, which was held in Lynchburg on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8th and 9th. While there they heard an address by Dr. Fred J. Kelly, chief of the division of higher education in the United States Bureau of education. Dr. Kelly was principal speaker on Friday's program, acting as a substitute for Dr. J. W. Studebaker, who was scheduled to speak.

The association considered the general topic, "Co-ordination Among Institutions of Higher Learning in Virginia." Friday morning was devoted to the consideration of college entrance requirements. John C. Simpson, president of Stratford College, Danville, spoke from the point of view of private secondary schools; Fred M. Alexander, Newport News, public secondary schools; and Dean George O. Ferguson, Jr., of University of Virginia, the point of view of the college administrator. Among other speakers were Dean J. E. Williams of V. P. I., Dean W. J. Gifford of Harrisonburg, Dr. J. E. Hillman, president of the association and of Emory and Henry, and Dr. Sydney B. Hall, superintendent of public schools of Virginia.

At the formal dinner held at the Virginia Hotel, Dr. Kelly

Continued on page 4, Col. 3

Head of Home Goes On Short Florida Trip

For first time in a number of years Miss Mary White Cox, head of the Home Department, left Monday for an indefinite period during the school session. She was called to Tampa, Fla., to be with her sister, Mrs. J. G. Nesbit, who is ill. She expects to be there for about two weeks.

Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Warren and Miss Jane Royall will be in charge of her office in her absence.

JUNIOR CLASSMAN



Miss Virginia Bedford

FarmvilleAlumnae Give Style Show; School Girls Model

The Farmville Alumnae Chapter sponsored a fashion show in the college auditorium Friday evening. The styles varied from the latest fashions of 1820 to the spring fashions of 1935. The college orchestra furnished music before and during the show.

The first portion of the program was introduced and announced by Mrs. Walter Putney. Fashions of an earlier period were modeled. They were as follows: Miss Frances Lancaster, modeling a formal dress worn about 1920; Miss Maud K. Taliferra representing a bride of October, 1869; Della Pope Chambliss wearing a formal dress of 1888; Miss Ottie Craddock, representing a school girl of the '90's; Mrs. Farrar modeling an evening dress worn about 1903; Mrs. Boyd Coyner wearing a wedding dress of 1907; Miss Nan Gilbert wearing a graduating dress of 1908; Miss Helen Draper wearing a graduating dress from this college in 1909; Miss Jane Royall wearing a dress worn by Miss Mary White Cox at school here in 1915; Miss Belle Lovelace wear-

Continued on page 4, Col. 1

Freshmen Plan "57" Varieties

Some one is stealing Mr. Heinz's racket and going in for varieties in unique style. This is to be proclaimed to the school and world at large through the freshmen production which is to be given Mach 1, at 8:15 in the large auditorium.

These freshmen have entitled their production "57 varieties" due to the fact that it includes a "little bit of everything." We have reason to believe that Ann Peple and Miss Jane Royall who are responsible for the originality of the show, are giving us something quite different from anything presented heretofore as a class production.

The dances are in the charge of Mary Joyner Cox; Eleanor Dodson will see to the costumes and Madeline McGlothlin — the staging.

Nancy Pobst has been heard at the piano preparing for what we believe are going to be unusually good musical numbers.

We have seen Julia Ann Waldo, Melwyn Latimer and Elise Turner with their heads together working out details of the business plans.

Everything is set for a fine production with lots of ingenuity, pep, sparkle and rhythm included in those "Fifty-Seven Varieties."

Farmville Herald To Edit Special

During the month of March the Farmville Herald will issue a special edition of their paper containing fifty-six pages. A page and a half will be devoted to S. T. C. The theme of this edition will be:

"Honor for the past, help for the past, and hope for the future."

Advantages for agriculture and industry for this section will be enumerated. It will also contain stories of all businesses operating here. A comprehensive history of Buckingham, Prince Edward, and Cumberland counties will be given.

The first section will be given over to Farmville with a survey of its physical advantages, the industrial possibilities, and its history.

The second section will be a series of agriculturat articles by George W. Corner, Commissioner of Agriculture of Virginia, Calvin T. Wood, and R. D. Michael, of the Extension Division of V. P. I. There will also be other feature articles showing how this section is adapted to raising tobacco, grain, fruit, and poultry.

Section three will be devoted to the educational institutions of this section, particularly stressing the county school system, S. T. C., and Hampden-Sydney College. Past history and present advantages will be pointed out, also.

The fourth section will contain community and religious conditions in the three counties. Mrs. J. L. Bugg is tracing the development of the Presbyterian Church; Dr. J. D. Eggleston of the Episcopal Church; and Mr. H. E. Cromer of the Methodist Church. The history of the Baptist Church will also be given.

A history of Prince Edward County by Mr. H. C. Bradshaw, of Cumberland County by Garland Hopkins of Richmond, and of Buckingham county by William Shepard of Farmville will be found in section five. This is the first time the history has been recorded of Cumberland and Buckingham counties. Mr. E. J. Harrison will give side-lights of Farmville.

The sixth section will contain facts of interest concerning old homes and families of these counties and will have ten sketches of old homes.

Following this edition a book of about 250 pages will be published containing this same material.

Debate Club Names Three New Members

The Debate Club wishes to announce the following new members. Nora Jones, Kathleen Ransan and Gertrude Levy.

Junior Class Recalls Varied Experiences of College Years

Three years ago a large group of rather scared freshmen entered the walls of State Teachers College. After learning our way through the "labarinthine ways" of corridors and halls and becoming adjusted to college life, we decided to organize our class. Tac Waters was choosen president and Miss Bedford as our classman. That year Mardi Gras was inaugurated — what a thrill to attend a real fancy dress ball! Then we gave our, "All-American Cabaret" — food, fun and frolicking!

Our sophomore year we choose Tac again to lead the class. Miss Bedford was asked to guide us in our problems. Of course we will never forget the 50th anniversary of our school which we celebrated in '34. Then came our production "Doin' The Town" — the best ever.

At graduation we lost a large number of fine girls—many are teaching now.

And so—we returned this year —a smaller group—but close together—determined to succeed. Again Tac was choosen to lead us and Miss Bedford to act as classman. None will forget the fun of working together on our Junior show. "Pipe Dreams"—and the many activities in which we participated and are participating as Juniors.

Continued page 4, col. 1

Language Bazaar Proves Success

The annual Valentine Bazaar, sponsored by the Modern Language Department of the college, held from 4:00 to 6:00 this afternoon, was one of the most interesting ever given here. Much time and effort were devoted to making it a successful undertaking. Those present seemed to enjoy the affair and many congratulated both Le Cercle Francais and El Circulo Espagnol for the genuine interest and enthusiasm which was manifested.

The bazaar this year was held in Miss Coulling's art room. The room was decorated to represent France and Spain divided by the Pyrenees. As usual real French and Spanish money was used, and girls dressed in peasant costumes acted as hostesses. To carry out the idea of a real bazaar Mexican ware was on display, and booths of dolls and notebooks were for sale. Tables, imitating the sidewalk cafes of the Rue de la Paix, were provided for those who enjoy a sandwich and a cup of hot chocolate during the afternoon. Besides a program of French and Spanish songs and dances, a special attraction in the form of a "guignol" or puppet show was presented.

A true spirit of gayety and festivity reigned. French and Spanish atmosphere ruled supreme—students attending the bazaar felt that they had truly had a glimpse of old France and Spain.

French, Spanish, and English were spoken since the number of those invited was not limited to those students studying the languagaes. The main purpose of this bazaar, is to stimulate interest in the languages in the student body as well as in the department itself, and to teach the students something about the use of foreign money.

Flat Hat Appears With New Feature

WILLIAMSBURG, Feb. 7.—The first issue of the Flat Hat, weekly publication of the student body of the College of William and Mary, came from the press yesterday. The paper, edited this semester by Dick Velz of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has joined the United Press and received a special News service for college weeklies.

The local paper is the first one published in a Virginia College to maintain such a service and looks forward to the day when it can be published several times weekly, if not daily on campus. Improvements in the paper include a cartoon service, special photo service and other features not formerly had.

JUNIOR PRESIDENT



Miss "Tac" Waters

Summer Courses To Demonstrate New Curriculum

FARMVILLE, Feb. 9.—In line with the policy of the past few years, the summer session of State Teachers College at Farmville will be built around the needs of the teachers of Virginia, especially as regards the new course of study. In addition to the usual professional and cultural courses, special courses in all departments will bear directly upon the new curriculum of the state.

Because of the need for demonstration of the new setup and new methods in the State, the training school of State Teachers College will be devoted entirely to demonstration work this summer. Instead of practice teachers instructing under the supervision of experienced supervisors, the teachers of the training school division this summer will be trained teachers of long experience who will demonstrate under observation the improved methods of dealing with the problems presented by modern curricula. Method and observation courses given in the college will be devoted to the study and interpretation of the work in the demonstration school, and individual conferences will enable the students to get expert advice on their particular problems.

—Reprinted from Richmond-Times Dispatch.

A. C. E. Gives Party For New Members

The Association of Childhood Education initiated 29 new members on Thursday February 7th. Those girls initiated were: Elizabeth Andrews, Daisy Saunders, Julia Derr, Mary E. Harrison, Katherine Chappell, Martha Gwaltney, Marion Layne, Sallie Rose Chappelle, Frances Johnson, Maude Deekens, Mildred Doris Bebe Russell, Marjorie Bradshaw, Alice Zeigler, Rose Somers, Dorothy Robertson, Ella Arthur Black, Emily Channell, Elise Marshburn, Chic Dortch, Kitty Bass, Virginia Bean, Sue Mallory, Frances Woodhouse Zilla Newsom, Nancy Dodd, Annette Roberts, Katherine Fitzgerald and Jean Willis.

After the initiation a most attractive party was given to both the old and new members. Games were played and unique prizes awarded after which, refreshments consisting of punch and and cakes were served. Laeta Barham told fortunes. Marjorie Booton and Audrey Mattox were in charge of the party. Faculty members present were: Miss Mix, Miss Penny, Miss Moran, and Miss Haynes, advisor.

To be eligible for membership in this organization one must have completed their practice teaching. It strives to foster high endeavor in the fields of primray teaching.

Sophomores Give Musical Comedy

Virginia Jones Is Director of the Production

"Life Begins at 8:30" on Thursday, Feb. 14, or so says the Sophomore class which is producing its annual musical extravaganza under the direction of Virginia Jones. Reports from the final rehearsals indicate a unique production that promises splendid entertainment for the whole student body when the curtains part at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Radio City is to be the scene of gay night life in a typical American metropolis. The radio hall is visited by four young couples, Mary Bowles and Elinor Dunham, Chic Dortch and Katherine Hurt, Sue Mallory and Mildred Chandler, Marguerite York and Kathryn Irby. Scenes depict the various forms of entertainment visited by these couples highlights of which show a broadcasting station in operation featuring Mr. Edwin Cralle, baritone, and Miss Virginia Fisher, contralto in several songs and a burlesque show, featuring numerous dances.

Merwyn Gathright is stage manager for the production while Gay Stieffen has taken charge of dance routines with Virginia Baker in charge of costumes.

The talents of the Sophomore class as portrayed in their enterpretation of the newest and most popular song hits, the colorful costumes, clever dances, and the unusual scenery make "Life Begins at 8:30" a production which will be remembered for its color, pep and more real enjoyment than one could ordinarily expect for twenty-five cents, the admission price. Proceeds from the production will constitute the contribution of the class to Founder's Day.

Nearly every member of the Sophomore class in the cast.

When the four couples visit

Continued on page 4, Col. 3

Students To Hear S. Parkes Cadman

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and the World Fellowship committee are motoring to Richmond Monday to hear Dr. S. Parker Cadman, who will lecture to the Woman's Club of that city. The subject of his address will be "The World at the Crossroads."

Dr. Cadman, who is regarded as one of the leaders of religious life in this country, is pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, is the author of a number of religious books. Among these are "Ambassadors of God;" "The Religious Uses of Memory," "The Three Religious Leaders of Oxford," "Imagination and Religion," "The Christ of Jesus" and "The Prophets of Israel."

The noted lecturer is heard each Sunday afternoon in a coast-to-coast radio broadcast and his syndicated columns "Questions and Answers" appears in daily papers throughout the country. Dr. Cadman is considered by many one of the most elequent speakers in the English-speaking world.

The girls going to hear him are: Helen Smith, Martha Glenn Davis, Katherine Walton, Louise Hyde, Jestine Cutshall, Marguerite York, Agnes Crockett, Hazel Smith, Margoret Clark, Carmen Clark, Meg Herndon, Sue Waldo, Lucy Potter, Virginia Leonard, Bonnie Lane, Louise Gathright, Julia Derr, and Marion Umberger.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1935

St. Valentine's Day

The festival of hearts, the days of romance is the fourteenth of February, St. Valentine's Day. Now it is a day of social pleasantry, marked by parties and the exchange of valentines, but in olden times the customs of the day were taken quite seriously by young men and women. It was an ancient saying, alluded to by Geoffrey Chaucer, that birds choose their mates on St. Valentine's Day; and it was a general belief that the first person of the opposite sex that one met on that day was to be one's "valentine" for the year; perhaps for life. One young damsel wrote in 1754, "I lay abed and shut my eyes all morning till he came to our house, for I would not have seen another man before him for all the world."

Sometimes the people held a lottery on St. Valentine's eve, when the names of the girls were put into a box and were drawn at random by the young men. Then each pair would exchange gifts, and each would be the other's "valentine" for the year.

So far as can be learned St. Valentine had nothing to do with all this. There are seven St. Valentine's from Italy, France, Belgium, Spain, and Africa, and February 14 is the saint's day for all of them. It is thought that the customs of the day originated in modified form from an ancient Roman festival called the Lupercalla, which occurred on February 15 and was something like a carnival.

Mardi Gras or a Dance?

It seems unfortunate that a number of students at S. T. C. will allow the lack of putting forth a small amount of effort and thought to keep them from enjoying themselves on the night of March 5, when Pi Gamma Mu is sponsoring a school Mardi Gras.

Three years ago, Pi Gamma Mu decided to institute an annual Mardi Gras celebration. They went to a great deal of trouble, expense, and expended much effort to make our S. T. C. Mardi Gras as much a small replica of the real celebration in New Orleans as possible. Since the celebration lasts several days in New Orleans, they were forced to combine some of the best features of several days' celebration into one big night.

There has been a great deal of discussion because Pi Gamma Mu has decided that no girl will be allowed on the dance floor unless costumed, and it is hoped that the boys will enter into the spirit of the occasion and will come similiarly clothed. In past years, girls were allowed on the dance floor who were not wearing costumes. Realizing that it was unfair for some of the students to go to some expense and trouble to procure costumes in order that they might attend the dance while others who have gone to no trouble should be allowed to also attend the dance, those in charge have decided to strictly inforce the rule of being costumed.

In order that the Queen and her Court who will be clad in evening clothes may be distinguished from the rest of the throng, it was decided to bar anyone else wearing evening clothes.

It seems very unlikely that a girl who really wishes to attend the dance will not be able to secure a costume in some manner. If she does not have one at home for which she can write or know of one which she can borrow, she can make one. Making a costume does not necessarily entail a great expenditure of time nor money as the costume can be based on something which the girl already has, such as an old May Day costume that can be recut. It can be attractive and one which a girl would not be ashamed to wear.

Many of us will have a gay time at Mardi Gras. It is to be hoped that no one will let a mere costume be a stumbling block to a good time!

The question resolves into this: do we want a fiesta which is a Mardi Gras—small but authentic in detail of spirit, setting, and costume; or do we want just another school dance?

Honoring Our Heroes

At this season of the year we turn in grateful memory to two of our national heroes. We celebrate the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. It is appropriate as we pay our tributes of respect to the memory of these heroes that we should reflect upon the qualities which contribute to their greatness. The more we study the career of Washington, the plainer it becomes that his position in history is due to sterling qualities in character rather than to technical expertness or brilliance of mind. "There have been greater generals in the field and statesmen in the cabinet in our own and other nations," says James Truslow Adams. "There has been no greater character." "When we think of Washington," continues the historian Adams, "it is not as a military leader, nor as an executive or diplomat. We think of the man who by sheer force of character held a divided and disorganized country together until victory was achieved, and who after peace was won still held his disunited countrymen by their love and respect and admiration for himself until a nation was welded into an enduring strength and unity . . . When the days were blackest, men clung to his unfaltering courage as to the firm ground in a rising flood."

Abraham Lincoln, too, was a man who was remembered through the ages not because he was a genius but because he was a man of common sense coupled with broad sympathy and magnanimity of a sort which is seldom found. The same thing may be said of still another hero, honored at first merely in the South, but now respected and loved throughout the nation. Robert E. Lee, than whom our country has produced no finer character, is, as the years go by, achieving a firm place among our national heroes.

The American people are fortunate in having as national heroes men whose greatness depends upon qualities of character rather than upon marvelous technical or intellectual achievements.— Reprint from American Observer.

In these few lines we wish to express the sympathy of the student body to Nancy Beard and Dot Morris in their recent bereavements.

Alumnae News

Brumfield-Shields

Of particular interest was the beautiful wedding of Miss Betty Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Southard Shields, to Mr. Robert Thornton Brumfield, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Andrew Brumfield. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. C. Tucker on Thursday evening, Feb. 7, at the home of Mrs. Wallace Gray Dunnington, near Farmville.

Mrs. Heatwole Is Chairman of Program

Mrs. C. J. Heatwole, formerly Miss Sue Porter, was chairman of the program on Feb. 6 at the Ginter Park Woman's Club when Madame Pierre Ponafidine, American wife of a Russian nobleman spoke on her "Personal Adventures and Reminiscences." She was heard at 3:30 o'clock at the Lewis Ginter Community Building.

Miss Alma Joyce

Funeral services were held at Stuart Feb. 8 for Miss Alma Joyce, member of a prominent family of that town, who died Feb. 7 from the after effects of influenza. She was a member of the graduating class of Farmville of the year, 1931, and a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Joyce.

Housewives League Hear Miss Sinclair

Miss Georgiana Sinclair, director of the Social Service Bureau, spoke on "The Problems of the Bureau and How They Are Solved" at the meeting Wednesday of the Richmond Branch of the National Housewives League, which was held at 11 o'clock at the Mayo Memorial Church House.

Pilcher-Graves

The wedding of Miss Virginia Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Graves of Roanoke, to Dr. John A. Pilcher of Roanoke, took place on Feb. 7 at 4 p. m. at Calvary Baptist Church in Roanoke. Miss Lucille Graves, sister of the bride was her only attendant. Dr. and Mrs. Pilcher left immediately after the ceremony for a Central American cruise.

"Snow-Bound"

Virginia Teachers have little cause to complain would be Miss Edith Marshall's opinion—that is, as far as the weather is concerned. From Pittsfield, New Hampshire, Miss Marshall writes: "Last Friday my sister wrote me that Lynchburg was having very cold weather, that the thermometer registered only three above zero. Well, it registered only thirty-eight below here that morning, and as I went to school at a quarter of nine the morning before it was twenty-eight below. Also, we have a foot of snow that we should be glad to spare to some of the Southern children for recreational purposes. It fell over a week ago but has not melted noticeably yet. And did we have drifts! Why, I could fully appreciate "Snow-Bound." With all of the equipment for breaking out roads in the present day we found it impossible to have school for two days. I could get out as soon as a path was broken to the door, but some of the youngsters were not out for almost a week."

It Isn't Fair

For "Toot" Walton to have so much sense.

For George to have all of Tac's affection.

For Louise Walmsley to be so swell.

For Margaret Farrar to be so versatile.

For Mary Gilmer to be so successful in fooling the student body.

Did Mary think of it alone or did Bob help her?

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Keyhole Ramblings

And so—another week's happenings to relate by ye old key hole peeper—

Orchids (says Winchell) to the "Gilded Lily" for being a very, very fine show—and didn't you walk out of ye old Eaco expecting to find snow on the ground?—pass the popcorn—we wonder where all the plaits have gone—a month ago everyone was wearing one—now—well you can almost be sure they're natural—

Three young maids of Farmville turn their faces westward next week-end—we're heard lots about those West Virginia men—so watch out girls—

The editor wishes to create an endowment fund—beginning with the munificent fund of one cent—to buy more clothes for such folks as Liz Huse, Jean McClure and Elinor Dodson—don't you miss hearing Kay Kaiser? Rumors were to the effect that he would provide sweet music at Tech next week-end—but alack! and aday!—'t'was not true—Bert Lown and Johnny Feathers will dispense the danceable notes—

And so on the same trend we are reminded that a large number of our girls will attend these dances—Ann Johnson and Nancy Pobst will be back on their old stomping grounds . . . . And are we in a twit about Mardi Gras—ye Editor feels called upon to say that a Mardi Gras without costumes is—well! . . . . Only last week we noticed a note in the Tiger to the effect that many good shows are ruined by the cute cracks of S. T. C. girls—may we retalliate Mr. Editor—with a cold glare and at least we don't carry out our "ratting" in the theatre! (Catty! Catty!) . . . . .

Have you ever noticed Bonnie Powell's striking resemblance to Joan Crawford — also Martha Nottingham's to Sylvia Sidney — and, of course, Jestine's need not be mentioned. (Incidentally), church is worth going to—eh, Jestine?) . . . .

Orchids to the cutest joke I've seen—here 'tis—"Historic Moments"—when Stonewall Jackson heroically refused to wear a "Union" suit—get it? . . . .

What ho! Cotillion is March 30th—so sad about the Hampden-Sydney lads who will be away on Spring vacation! We'll miss you all . . . . No more . . . . See ya!

Review of the News

The Treasury told a nervous world Monday night that regardless of the Supreme Court gold decision it did not have to worry about the dollar abroad and what happens to it. As markets, unable to fathom successive delays in the announcement of the high tribunal's verdict, came to an almost complete standstill. Secretary Morgenthau disclosed that the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund had been and would be used to manage the dollars foreign value.

On February 11 the Senate passed and sent to the House Senator U. L. Spence's Bill appropriating an emergency fund of $3,000,000 for immediate highway repairs and improvements in North Carolina. The bill, however, passed only after more than an hour of onesided debate in its favor.

Sovereignity over that part of Madden Road passing through the territory of Panama is wanted by the United States it is learned from a reliable source. The road is of concrete and was built in connection with the construction of Madden Dam. Panama has claimed that the part within her territory should revert to that government on the completion of the dam, "Political jurisdiction" over all the road by the United States has been recognized up until now. It is learned the United States offered to build a road from France Field to Cativa in exchange for sovereignty over Madden Road, but the proposals were not acceptable to Panama.

Former President Herbert Hoover is again paying a visit in the east. This time he is in New York attending a meeting of the board of directors of the New York Life Insurance Company, to which he was elected recently.

LITERARY COLUMN

"Today is the tomorrow you were worrying about yesterday, and all is well."

The Year's at the Spring

The year's at the spring
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hillside's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the thorn:
God's in His heaven—
All's right with the world!
—Robert Browning...

Invictus

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Under the budgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the Horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds and shall find me, unafraid.

It matters not how straight the gate,
How charged with punishment the scroll,
I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul.
—William Earnest Henley.

The World Is Too Much With Us

The world is too much with us, late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers,
Little we see in nature that is ours;
We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon
This sea that bares her bosom to the moon,
The winds that will be howling at all hours,
And are upgathered now like sleeping flowers,
For this, for everything, we are out of tune;
It moves us not.—Great God! I rather be
A Pagan suckled in a creed outworn,
Tonight I, standing on this pleasant lea,
Have glimpses that would make one less forlorn,
Have sight of Proteus rising from the sea,
Or hear old Triton blow his wreathed horn.
—William Wordsworth.

Epilogues from "Asolando"

At the midnight in the silence of the sleeptime,
When you set your fancies free,
Will they pass to where-by death, fools, think, imprisoned.
How he lies who once so loved you, who you loved so,
Pity Me?

Oh, to love so, be so loved, yet so mistaken!
What had I on earth to do
With the slothful, with the mawkish, the unmanlpy?
Like the aimless, helpless, hopeless, did I drivel.
Bring Who?
One who never turned his back but marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph,
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better,
Sleep to wake.

No, at noonday in the bristle of man's worktime
Greet the unseen with a cheer!
Bid him forward, breast and back as either should be,
"Strive and thrive" cry "speed—fight on, fare ever
There as here!"
—Robert Browning.

Dr. R. E. Blackwell, 80, president of Randolph-Macon College, was one of four persons injured in three traffic accidents in Richmond, Feb. 10.

SOCIALS

Although there were no special set of dances this past week-end, an unusually large number of girls left school. Some went to Richmond. They were: Martha Glenn Davis, Audrey Hawthorne, Catherine Zimmerman, Evelyn Massey, Anna Maie Campbell, Lucille Moseley, Elsie Cabell, Kathleen Powell, Christine Childrey, Irene Parker, Doris Moore, and Maude Rhodes.

Those who went home were: Dot Glover, Sue and Ella Mallory, Mary Lee Powell, Louise Gathright, June Allen, Irene Bailey, Louise Bailey, Margaret Bailey, Leslie Bradshaw, Nancy Leigh Bland, Kitty Chappell, Catherine Crews, Emily Channell, Juanita Callis, Carter Belle Munt, Bobbie Mattox, Sara Mattox, Mary Elizabeth Wood, Nancy Wall, Sylvia Dunnavant, Kitty Hoyle, Rose Marie Hunter, Pattie Jeffreys, Valla Nimmo, Ada Virginia Pollack, Charlotte Rice, Marion Shoffner, Kathryn Switzer, and Elizabeth Sutton.

A large number of girls went to South Hill. They were: Mary Lynn Thomas, Bessie Hary, Chic Dortch, Mary Bowles, Virginia Bean, Minnie Smith, Amis Montgomery, Edith Hart, Nell Boswell, Ruth Montgomery, Elizabeth Butterworth, and Rose Puller.

Other places that were visited were: Drakes Branch by Elizabeth Trent; Alexandria by Dorothy Rust; Amelia by Maud Deekens; Altavista by Virginia Doughty and Susan Lane; Crewe by Mary Jane Pendleton, Frances Farris, J. Cutshall and Merwyn Gathright; Blacksburg by Phyllis Ferguson; Lynchburg by Katherine Milby, Georgie Custis, Leah Davis, Henrietta Eichelberger, Virginia Martin, and Dorothy Wise; Keysville by Mary Denny and Audrey Mattox; Kenbridge by Rose Walton, Ruth Showalter, and Katherine Young; Lexington by Dorothy Hutcheson, Elizabeth Hart, Frances Jameson, and Sylvia Somers. Brooks Wheeler had as her guests in Arrington, Helen Harris, Fannie Bosworth, and Eleanor Wade. Lloyd Kelly went to Covington; Patsy Nottingham to Newport News; Bebe Russell, Gertrude Levy, Patsy and Deane Saunders went to Bedford.

FreshmanCommission Gives Silent Wedding

The Freshman Commission aided by other members of the Freshman Class carried out a very unusual idea for Sing last Saturday night—a silent wedding.

The procedure was very comical, and it was with great difficulty and trouble that the poor bride was finally wedded to her wee fiance. The bride's parents with all of their other offspring were there in full regalia. The organist and soloist, in their respective ways, added the finishing touch to the atmosphere.

Members of the Commission include: Nan Seward, chairman; Libby Morris, Virginia Agee, Carolyn Upshur, Ducy Davies, Margaret Russell, Boogie Parker, Buck Pleasants, Frances Robinson, Ruth Montgomery, Kathleen McCann, and Bobbie Brooke.

Others participating in Sing were Alice Nelson, Frances Maxey, the Hubbard twins, Ruth Phelps, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Grace Allan Pittard, Madeline McGlothlin, Edith Hammack, Mary Joyner Cox, Ethel Doughtry, Blanche Lane, Isabell Plummer, Jack Johnson, Lib Harris, Edith Nicholls, Eugenia Jolly, Fran Parker, and Emily Guy.

Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians will furnish the music for the Pan-Hellenic dances to be held at Randolph-Macon College on Feb. 22 and 23.

Nearly one-sixth of American University under-graduates state they would not bear arms in case the United States was invaded, according to the semi-final returns of the Literary Digest College Peace Poll conducted among the students of 115 leading universities.

Sororities Entertain Pledges at Banquets

Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained their pledges at an informal dinner in the banquet room of the college tea room last night.

Place cards in the form of purple violets the sorority flower and snap dragons added to the attractiveness of the table.

Those present in addition to the chapter members and pledges were Miss Pauline Camper and Miss Martha Ann Laing.

The Mu Omega Sorority held its annual pledge banquet in the banquet room of the tea room on the evening of Feb. 9th.

Those present in addition to the old girls and the pledges were: Miss Leola Wheeler, Miss Helen Draper, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Josie Spencer Cook and Janet Harris.

The valentine motif was carried out in both decorations and program.

The Gamma Theta Sorority held its pledge banquet or Saturday evening, February 9th, at Longwood.

Those present in addition to the old girls and pledges were: Ann Davis, Kitty Waters, Welty, Clara MacKenzie, Lucille Tiller, Martha Moore, Margaret Parker, Jean McClung, Virginia Riddick, Martha Brothers, Margaret Woodard, Frances Dorin, Kitty Woodson, Tony Jones, Lelia Lovelace, Miss Mix, Miss Stubbs, Mrs. Waters and Mrs. Knaub.

Spring Fashion Hints

Spring is just around the corner and we want to have some clothes in tune with the weather.

The first suggestion is to add a touch of light color. White accents on black frocks are good. White collars, jabots, cuffs and gilets enliven things.

Crinkle weaves of dark colored grounds with dusty pastels and dark colored grounds with clear primary colors are seen in the smartest shops.

Stripes are making a very strong bid to replace plaids.

Solid colors for Spring show a decided grayed note. Smoky pink and blue are being used. These shades are exquisitely worked out in prints as well as in solids.

The texture for Spring fabrics is divided into two schools: Smooth group, satin and taffeta: Rough group, crepes and materials with crinkles pronounced.

The cotton prints have formalized patterns and emphasis is on texture and interest on stripes.

Rough textured cottons, crash, tweeds, and semulated peasant linen, will play a large role for Spring and Summer suits.

This is a good season for tailored clothes.

Knox is the Hatter.

Chiffon sets the music.

Campus Comments

We Wonder Why?

Belle Lovelace spent a quiet week-end at school for a change?

Kitty Bass is so unconscious?

There were so many freshmen down town Thursday afternoon?

Weddings seem to put notions in "Rudy's" head. Watch out Tib!

Laeta "got in on" half of Mabel's box of candy?

"Marthas" seem to be the preference of Burch Douglass?

Zell Hopkins is so interested in boxing?

Jean McClure has taken up the fad of washing gloves?

The "Rountree" family doesn't go in for light housekeeping in Farmville?

There are so many "coy" S. T. C. girls in Shannon's this week? Maybe they'll be successful?

Grace Eubank likes to roam so much? Think of your dear roommate.

Ted Shawn and his ensemble of men dancers will be presented at State Teachers College at East Radford on April 16, at 8:15 p. m.

Forgive Us Our Trespasses

Houghton Mifflin Company—126 pages. Price $2.50.

In reading this book, at first we are inclined to think that Lloyd C. Douglas is an atheist. However, after the strange and rare awakening of a human soul, we are convinced that the author is conscious of an All Loving, All Forgiving Father.

It would be difficult to find a theme more inspiring, especially to adolescent youth, or one better suited to the talents of "Magnificent Obsession" and "Green Light" than that of "Forgive Us Our Trespasses."

Douglas' wonderful description power and his choice of words are made more fascinating by his unusual but interesting style of writing. He ends an episode at the beginning of the chapter; then he proceeds to begin the story and carry one back to the end again.

Lloyd C. Douglas' character, his style of writing, and his ability to paint word pictures are wonderfully woven together to make "Forgive Us Our Treaspasses" a clean, hopeful, inspiring novel.

Denny, the hero of the novel, was born to hatred. He not only despised the man who deserted his too trusting young mother while she gave her life to bring his child into the world, but also, came into the world in savage revolt against the whole universe.

At the age of twenty-five, he had been a successful reporter, typesetter, football star, and columnist. His college career, which had begun in a small midwestern school, was abruptly ended when he blackened the eyes of the Y. M. C. A. Secretary to save the moral of his college president. This expulsion gave him more cause and more time to sharpen and use his deadly weapon—the pen. Until—

It seems so unreal and almost unbelievable that a human soul asleep for so long to everything that comes from love and being loved could be suddenly awakened by the opening of a secret drawer in an old walnut desk.

Seniors To Conduct Prayers This Week

The Seniors are in charge of Prayers this week. The girls who will lead the services are:

Monday—Frankie McDaniel.
Tuesday—Lena MacGardner.
Wednesday—Jean McClure.
Thursday—Katherine Young.

Short prayer services are held immediately after supper each night with the exception of Saturday and Sunday nights.

The chief duty of the president of the student body is:

1. To ventilate the auditorium before chapel each morning.
2. To pick up trash in the gym.
3. To chaperone Miss Mary.

99 44-100 per cent pure is used to advertise:

1. Snowdrift.
2. Boar's Head Ale.
3. Bayer's Asperin.
4. Ivory Soap.
5. Little Women.

Goodbye Mr. Chips is:

1. Name of a book by James Hilton
2. What Roosevelt said to the Chinese ambassador on April 4, 1934

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ADDLEGRAMS

Lynn Fountanne is:

1. The name of the fountain of youth sought by Ponce de Leon
2. A famous American actress
3. The name of a famous fountain located in India
4. The name of the grandmother in Jaina

A hot dog may mean:

1. Warm feet
2. A form of bologna
3. A dog born in the tropics

Illy means:

1. Very, very ill
2. Rather ill
3. Bad

Mardi Gras is:

1. A grass grown in Florida
2. The newest cocktail in the best speakeasies on Broadway
3. A term of endearment for mother
4. The pre-Lental festival held in New Orleans

Bobby pins mean:

1. A team for English policemen who have long legs
2. The name of the latest Nobel prize winner
3. A type of pin used in the hair
4. Tin pins which Bobby plays with

Salamander is:

1. A salad for which "Mandy" is well noted
2. A species of the lizard
3. The heroine of a Shakespearean play

Man-of-War may mean:

1. Ulysses
2. A term given to any man who fought on the Western front
3. Carter Glass
4. A vessel constructed for defense in war

The right way to start an automobile is to:

1. Put one foot on the running board and shove with the other
2. Jump up and down on the front seat
3. Put the key in the ignition and whisper "Start",

Moraine is:

1. A kind of silk cloth
2. What the farmers want during a drought
3. A person of subnormal intelligence
4. A line of rock and gravel at the edges and base of glaciers

Morphology is:

1. The theory of immortality advocated by Dante
2. A kind of morphine recommended by doctors
3. Science of the forms of the organs of animals and plants

Pediatrics may mean:

1. The science that treats of hygienic care of children
2. That branch of medecine dealing with diseases of the feet
3. The scientific term for fallen arches
3. An impediment of speech

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A complete line
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YOUR NEIGHBOR,
The Weyanoke Beauty Salon
invites you to drop in and take advantage of their Special prices now in effect.
Permanent Waves—$4 & $6 Shampoo & Fingerwave 75 cents
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Indiivdual, courteous, efficient service and an established reputation for dependability and satisfaction. That is our guarantee, and your assurance of perfect workmanship.

COLLEGE SPORT SLANTS

Basket Ball

Wake Forest stepped ahead of Randolph-Macon last Thursday night ending the game with a three point lead, 27-24.

The Yellow Jackets trounced American University by a 41-11 score.

Navy downs Cavaliers in hard fought encounter, 38-25.

Richmond College beat Tigers 47-30.

Boxing

It looks as if Virginia has been training some fine punchers in the boxing ring this year. They have been victorious in three out of their four meets, winning from V. P. I. and North Carolina and dropping a close meet to V. M. I. The big surprise came when the Cavaliers downed Navy. What team will come out on top in the finals this year?

Swimming

Tankmen from many schools are now putting in some heavy practice. Several meets are scheduled for this week.

Martha Putney Heads S. T. C. Varsity Quint

Twelve members of the varsity squad accompanied by Miss Olive T. Ber, coach, leave Friday at 12:30 for Harrisonburg to compete with Harrisonburg S. T. C. in our first basketball game of the season.

We know that in playing Harrisonburg we are being opposed by a strong team which has already seen several victories this season.

Martha Putney, a senior, who has been outstanding heretofore in athletics has been recently chosen to head the team.

Farmville Alumnae Give Style Show

Continued from page 1

ing a street dress of 1915; Miss Anne Irving wearing an evening dress of about 1910.

Nell Oakey Ryan, as an old maid school teacher, taught an effective tap dance to her willing and eager pupils who were Lelia Mattox, Helen Smith, Janice White, Kat Young, and Jessica Jones in scene two.

Scene three depicted the lounging pajamas of many styles, shades, and materials to be worn in a college lounge. These were modeled by Lucy Potter, Lucille Moseley, Frances Lee Parker, Bonnie Powell, Ducky Davies, Isabelle Plummer, Dot Rust, and Eleanor Dodson.

Smart spring boucle suits, tennis clothes, street dresses, riding habits, and golf clothes were modeled in scene four.

Formal tea dresses, varied types of evening dresses, afternoon dresses, tailored spring suits, coats and street dresses were effectively modeled in scene five.

Between scenes James Grainger played two flute solos, "Siciliano" by Bach and "Serenade" by Titl.

Mr. Coyner expressed the appreciation of the alumnae to Baldwin's store for lending clothes for the fashion show and for the co-operation of individuals which made the show possible.

Girls from S. T. C. who acted as models in the various scenes of the show were: Margaret Farrar, Lucy Potter, Jean McClure, Belle Lovelace, Anne Irving, Blanche Lane, Wycliff Scott, Kitty Roberts, Grace Eubank, Caroline Jones, Kitty Jamison, Tib Simmerman, Sarah Beck, and Mary Bowles.

Among the numbers played by the orchestra under the direction of Miss Lizabeth Purdom were: "Tristigan" by Losey, "Melody in F" by Rubenstein, "Cradle Hymn" by Rousseau, "German Dance" by Schubert and "Dancing Moonbeams" by Baumann.

Junior Recalls Varied College Experiences

Continued from page one

Now our faces are turned to the future. With the donning of caps and gowns we will meet our last year here together. What is in store for us—fresh freshmen, sophisticate sophomores, jubilant juniors and—?

Among the Alumnae

Elizabeth Malcolm, honor student of the graduating class of 1817, has had a literary and journalistic career which has more than fulfilled the predictions made for her during her two years' training at S. T. C. Here she made outstanding contributions to the school's publications, winning the "Focus" cup in 1917, and writing a class poem of unusual beauty and promise.

Teaching during the following years (she married during the fall of 1917), she did not relinquish her ambitions for higher academic achievement and literary excellence. A few years later she received her degree from the University of South Carolina. Meanwhile, from "Arcady," the South Carolina farm where she, her husband, and baby daughter lived while he was engaged in business in Columbia, Elizabeth Malcolm Durham wrote much of the verse which was to be published by the Pandora Press in 1927 under the title, **Price of Wisdom.** Included in the volume are poems which had received awards of merit from the University of South Carolina and the Southern Poetry Society.

"The Nordic Gesture," an ode published in 1923 by the Poetry Society of South Carolina, received the Southern Prize of one hundred dollars in the regional contest which was judged by Miss Harriet Monroe. While she was a student at the University of South Carolina, a short poem, "Ghosts," won for her the Carolinian Medal awarded by that institution in 1920; "La Belle Vie" received the Skylark Prize for Undergraduate Verse in 1921. Two sonnet-sequences, "Perspective," and "Departure From Arcady," won honorable mention in Blindman contests conducted by the state poetry society. Other verse included in the **Price of Wisdom** volume are reprinted **from Poetry, A Magazine of** Verse; The Carolinian, yearbook of the Poetry Society of South Carolina; **The Gray Goose,** Sunday page of the Columbia **State; The Conning Tower,** F. P. A.'s column in the New York **World,** as well as from the columns of the morning and evening papers of Wilmington, Delaware.

Meanwhile, having moved to Wilmington, the young writer did not desert her profession of teaching, in which she was consistently rated "A" while she contributed regularly to the columns of an evening paper. She did not abandon the profession for which her Alma Mater had specifically prepared her until after much of her work had been published in the Philadelphia **"Public-Ledger.** She resigned her position in order to hold a full-time position on the Philadelphia newspaper.

For more than six years, Elizabeth Malcom, under the name "Vivian Shirley," has written daily and special weekly features for the Evening **Ledger,** covering current local topics, persons promiment in the news, historical shrines, criminal cases — live subjects which she treats authoritatively and interestingly. Indeed such features were written from first hand information which she gained in interviews and through participation in extra-reportorial activities: she mounted skyscrapers in steam-shovels, rode motorcycles into the camps of the National Guardsmen, visited criminals in their cells—once acted as hostess in a New York night club, with guards supplied by the mayor of the city for her protection, in order to give her public the facts in each case. Naturally she is sought as a speaker by various women's organizations; and she is popular with the young **literati** of Philadelphia. One early journalistic venture from which she derived much fun was her column, "Chatting by Mail with Vivian Shirley"; since it was syndicated, she pretended to be thrilled over the fact that she was probably averting catastrophes in in numerous lives. For even "Miss Mary" would approve the sage advice which she gave the lovelorn: it was the essence of wisdom. Three years ago she began writing full-page features for the Sunday **Ledger,** informative, timely, vigorous articles on matters of economic and social importance to women.

Elizabeth Malcolm is a loyal alumna of Farmville, never failing to praise her Alma Mater for the excellent teacher—and other —training which she gives her daughters and for the deservedly high place she occupies among teahcers' colleges. When a classmate chances to pass her way, she always ends her reminiscences by saying, "You know, I'd like to send Elizabeth Junior to Farmville when she's through high school!" Young Elizabeth has already won honors for herself in a Friends' School in Philadelphia, and has assisted an editor of Russian fairy stories in converting legends into appropriate language for American children. At present she is studying languages in a private school in Germany.

Radio Highlights

February 6-11

All P. M.

Wednesday

7:00—WEAF, Jack Denny and Orchestra.
8:30—WEAF, Wayne King's orchestra.
WJZ — Lanny Ross and Orchestra.
9:30 — WABC, Gracie Allen's Adventures.
10:00—WEAF, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
12:30—WEAF, Stan Myers and Orchestra.

Thursday

WEAF, Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
8:00—WRVA, Rudy Valee's Orchestra.
11:30—WMBG, Cab Calloway's Orchestra.
12:00—WEAF, Henry King and Orchestra.

Friday

8:00—WMBG, St. Louis Blues.

Saturday

9:00—WEAF, Rose Bampton and Songs.
12:00—WABC, Johnny Green's Orchestra.

Sunday

7:30—WRVA, Joe Penner.
10:00—WEAF, Jane Froman Orchestra.
WABC, Wayne King's Orchestra.
12:00—WABC, Cab Calloway Orchestra.

Monday

8:00—WRVA, Corn Cob Pipe Club.
WJZ, Jan Garber's Supper Club.

Freshman Tag Day

Thursday, Feb. 14, is Freshman Tag Day. During the day members of the freshman class will sell small red hearts. Any amount may be given for the privilege of wearing one of these tags. Upper classmen are requested to support the freshmen in this drive.

Representatives Attend Meeting

Continued from page 1

proposed to the association a national system for the co-ordination of education, without federal control. Although there are many associations in the country, and others in the states, of education groups, there is no single organization in which higher education as a whole has a voice.

Sophomores Give Musical Comedy

Continued from page 1

Sherry's Candy Shop in Radio City the boxes of candy become very much alive and offer excellent entertainment. From Sherry's the group wanders into Bretanes Book Shop, where they find books portrayed by models from life. Each model gives a true interpretation in terms of interesting and individual action.

Books and candies having been disposed with the toy shop is the next stop. Again the four couples find entertainment and so on through Radio City.

EACO THEATRE

Mats. 4 p. m.: Nights 8 p. m.
Adults 25c; Children 15c
Unless otherwise noted

Wed., Feb. 13
Robert Young Betty Furness
"Band Plays On"
Chapt. 2 "Tailspin Tommy"

Thurs., Feb. 14
May Robson, Fay Wray
'Mills of the Gods'
Todd-Kelly Comedy

Fri.,-Sat., Feb. 15-16
MAURICE CHEVALIER
JEANETTE MacDONALD
The Mercy Widow
Cartoon and News
Adults 25c and 35c

Next Mo., Feb. 18 News
Chester Morris
VIRGINIA BRUCE
"Society Doctor"
Successor to 'Men in White'

Next Tu. Feb. 19 Muscl.
Ginger Rogers
FRANCES LEDERER
"Romance of Manhattan"

Next We. Feb. 20 Serial
Clark Gable, Joan Crawford
Robt. Montgomery
"Forsaking All Others"

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EXAMS BEGIN LATER

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

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Volume XV. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 20, 135 No. 18

National Fraternity Announces Masters

Alice Grainger Promoted

The Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary fraternity in scholarship, initiated the following new members on Tuesday, Feb. 12. Sarah Corbin, Clair Eastman, Eleanor Gibbs, Claudia Harper, Dorothy Rhodes, Annette Roberts, Marguerite York, and Janie Lee Young.

At the same meeting Alice Grainger was promoted to the apprentice degree.

Bonnie Lane, Bess McGlothlin, and Katherine Milby, having attained the unusually high scholastic average of 2.50 were honored on Tuesday, Feb. 19, by being advanced to the highest degree in the fraternity, that of the Masters. The formal promotion service was held in the honor room, and attended by the other masters and the honory members.

MISS GRACE MORAN



The Classman for the four years of the Class of '35.

Saturday Night Sing Given by "Y" Cabinet Makes College Hero

"And I laughed and laughed" is the only way to express just what effect the sing presented Saturday by the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet had on each individual in the audience. Two short skits, "The Lighthouse Keeper," and "A Spanish Villian," revealed just what each girl wants, a real hero. A package of life savers to Helen Smith for her excellent life saving.

We hope the sings presented in the future will keep up the pep note set by this presentation.

House Council Gives Feb.-March Dinner

About one hundred girls will celebrate their birthdays Friday night at the February-March Birthday Banquet, sponsored by the House Council.

Red, white, and blue decorations will be used to honor the spirit of Washington, whose birthday is also the twenty-second.

During the dinner those girls who do not celebrate their birthday this time will sing the familiar "Happy Birthday" to those being honored.

S. Parkes Cadman Heard By Students

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and the World Fellowship Committee motored to Richmond to hear Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, who gave a most interesting lecture to the Woman's Club of that city. The subject of his address was "The World At the Crossroads."

Dr. Cadman is regarded as one of the leaders of religious life in this country, and is at present pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, New York. He has edited a number of books. Among these are "Ambassadors of God," "The Religious Uses of Memory," "The Three Religious Leaders of Oxford," "Imagination and Religion," "The Christ of Jesus," and "The Prophets of Israel."

Dr. Cadman is heard each Sunday afternoon over the radio and his columns "Questions and Answers" appears in daily papers throughout the country. At his lecture, "The World At the Crossroads," some time was given to answering questions asked by members of the audience. One of the most startling statements came in reply to the question, "What do you think is the cause of war?" Dr. Cadman answered, "The unequal distribution of pop-

Continued on page 4, Col. 3

Youth Conference DiscussesProblems

Representatives of S. T. C. Sent By Y. W. C. A.

The Virginia Christian Youth Conference will convene in Richmond, Feb. 22, 23, and 24, at the Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church. The theme is to be: "Christian Youth Building a New World." The program is as follows:

Friday, Feb. 22

9:00-10:00 a. m. — Registration and Enrollment.
10:00-10:20—Worship Service led by Richmond Young People.
10:20-11:00 — Opening Address, by Dr. Jesse Bader.
11:00-12:30—Discussion Groups.
12:30—Lunch.
1:30 P. M.—Assembly. Songs and Announcements.
2:00-3:30—Discussion Groups.
3:45—Address—"Needs of Our

by colored young people (Petersburg Choir.)
8:00 P. M.—Address by Dr. Wm. Hiram Foulkes.

Saturday, Feb. 23

9:00-9:30 A. M. — Opening - Songs.
9:30-11:00—Discussion Groups.
11:10—Worship Service.
11:30-12:30—Address—"Last Path to the Secret Place," by Dr. Daniel A. Poling.
1:00-5:00 P. M.—Recreation and meeting of committees.
6:00 P. M.—Banquet.
8:00 P. M.—Address — "Making Our Ideals Work," by Dr. Daniel A. Poling.

Sunday, Feb. 24

9:30-10:00 A. M.—Worship Service led by College Young People.
10:00-10:45—Address, "The Divine Quest," by Dr. Harry Holmes.
2:30 P. M.—Report of Group Findings.
3:00-3:45—Address, Dr. Harry Holmes.
3:45—Closing Service.

The following girls from Farmville will attend the conference: Misses Louise Hyde, Helen Smith, Carmen Clark, Katharine Walton, Winnie Frances Eubank, and Sue Waldo.

This conference is one of a series being held throughout the United States and Canada this spring and is a part of a united youth program— interdenominational in character and international in scope.

Undergrads' Poll Want Armed Peace

College Peace Movement Held Over the U. S.

Exact and definite proof that college students are becoming more active in peace movements and beliefs is found in the returned in the College Peace Movement has already been higher than in any past Literary Digest Poll the Literary Digest states.

Nearly one-sixth of American university undergraduates state that they would not bear arms in case the United States was invaded.

Of the 91,055 students voting on this issue 83.60 per cent marked their ballots that they would fight in case an enemy invaded the United States, while 16.40 per cent voted negatively.

On the policy of "should the United States enter the League of Nations" the balloting was almost a tie 50.17 per cent voting for entry and 49.83 per cent signifying they were opposed.

Asked if they believed the United States could stay out of another great war, the student bodies responded with a more than two to one vote that the nation could avoid another major conflict.

The undergraduates balloted overwhelmingly negative on the question of bearing arms "for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country." Of the 90,281 votes recorded on this section of the referendum 17.83 per cent were marked "yes" while 83.17 per cent were tallied in the "no" column.

The students balloted 90.78 percent advocating "government contorl of arament and munitions industries.

By a vote of 33,870 to 58,025 they voiced opposition to the national policy that "An American navy and air force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into war."

On the question of "in alignment with our historic procedure in drafting man-power in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war?" The vote showed 81.98 per cent for such universal conscription to 18.02 per cent opposition.

Most prominent among student organizations which tend to develop interest in peace movements are the International Relations Clubs, some of them affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment for international Peace, societies and the United Front Against War. Also active in this respect are the Y.W.C.A. and the Y. M. C. A.

The senior class was given an opportunity to cast their ballots on the peace movements. Intelligent questioning leads to intelligent thinking. "The volumn of returns would seem to indicate that American undergraduates are thinking seriously and universally about the source of current events."

Cotillion Members To Give March Hop

S.T.C. Debate Club Begins Hand Grind

Debates On Schedule For March 2, 6, 7, 8, and 9

Earnest effort is being made by the Debate Club members of S. T. C. to cover and understand completely the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munition." Margaret Pollard Agnes Bondurant, Louise Francis and Dudley Allen will debate a team from Charleston, S. C., on March 2, and one from Waynesburg, Penn., on March 6. These girls with Gertrude Levy will also represent S. T. C. at the South Atlantic Tournament. This tournament will be held at Hickory, N. C., March 7, 8, and 9.

Local Basket Five Loses; Score 30-14

Twelve members of the varsity basketball squad accompanied by Miss Olive T. Iler, coach, went to Harrisonburg on Friday, Feb. 15. There they played Harrisonburg S. T. C. in the first game of the season.

The first game of the season unfamiliar court and a competent, strong, opposing team proved to be a set-back. The Farmville girls did well and the forwards worked hard.

Better luck to them next time, which is to be with William and Mary on the William and Mary court next Friday.

Prof. Coyner Heard By Kappa Delta Pi

Mr. Boyd Coyner, professor of psychology here at S. T. C., spoke at the last regular meeting of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. This meeting was held in the honor room on Thursday evening, February 14, at 7 o'clock.

"The Nature and Treatment of Some Functional Mental Disorders" was the topic under discussion. Mr. Coyner brought out the fact that disorders of the mind may be classified either as structural (that is, due to some physical affliction) or functional disorders, very real to the sufferer, shift from one part of the body to another and in this way may be distinguished from structural disorders. For example, a man who, as the result of a functional mental disorder, thinks he has a brok-

Continued on page 4, Col. 3

Many Alumnae Are Expected For This Event

Revelry will be the order of the evening, Saturday night, March 23, when the Cotillion Club will hold its spring hop in the S. T. C. gymnasium. Either Jimmie Poiner and his N. C. State Orchestra, which has been voted first preference by the Club, or Dan Gregory and his Columbia Recording Orchestra, will furnish the music. Plans pending until the N. S. State Orchestra is heard from.

The Cotillion Club is composed of approximately 95 members headed by Evelyn Knaub, president; Jean McClure, leader; Laeta Barhan, business manager; and Hazel Smith, secretary and treasurer.

The new girls will not be allowed boy bids to the spring dance. Initiation of the new girls will be held after this dance.

The officers of the Club will lead the figure and all old members are expected to take part.

The Club is very enthusiastic about the dance and elaborate plans are being made. Many alumnae are expected to return.

Sutherland Killed In Auto Smash-Up

William Alexandria Sutherland of Charleston, West Virginia, was instantly killed Monday night in an automobile accident near Rice.

"Ecky" as he was better known, had returned to attend mid-winter dances at Hampden-Sydney College. He was a student at Hampden-Sydney last year and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. This year he studied law at Washington and Lee University.

Anthony Demuth of Pittsburg, also an old Hampden-Sydney student sustained injuries in the wreck and is now in Southside Hospital. Demuth is a student at the Medical College of Virginia.

English Folk Musical Put On By 7th Grade

Student body, faculty, and visitors at chapel assembly on Wednesday morning, Feb. 13, enjoyed the Seventh Grade's presentation of an old English folk song play by Bertha Remick entitled "Sally in Our Alley."

The singing was excellent. Colorful costumes, dances, and a piano solo further contributed

Continued on page 4, Col. 3

February Brings Joy To Many As Mail Brings Love's Tokens

Valentine at S. T. C., as always, was a gay time. Even Dr. Jarman caught the spirit, not that Dr. Jarman doesn't enter into the spirit of everything that concerns the welfare of the student, but to many Valentine is merely a time of "hearts and loves." To a larger number, though, it is one of those little holidays, different from the important celebration of Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter, that, like so many other little things, make life worthwhile.

People, in general, more or less expect gifts at Christmas and flowers at Easter; but the delight of the long line of girls at the post office waiting to receive thrilling remembrances brought a different kind of joy. If all the seniors weren't made happy by candy from home or elsewhere, a special sort of pleasant surprise awaited them at their class meeting; so, all in all, almost every one shared in the happiness.

Some one remarked not long ago that February itself was a nice month so filled with these pleasant little holidays, especially birthdays, that it seemed a shame that it was such a short month. While some of these industrious students who cannot find time to give two hours preparation a day to each class and still carry on an equal amount of outside work are petitioning for a longer day, they might bear February in mind at the same time and petition for a longer month; that is, if they don't think the charm of it, perhaps, might be in its very briefness and rarity.

The Sodalitas Latina Celebrated Valentine

The Sodalitas Latina met in the Language Club room, Thursday afternoon, February 14. A most interesting program, carrying out the theme of Valentine, was given. Elizabeth Walton told the story of Saint Valentine's Day. Martha Hamlet gave the story of Grandmother's Valentine and Winnie France Eubank told of Little Eve's Valentine. After the program the club was entertained with a party. A new version of "Pinning the Tail on the Donkey" was carried out. It seemed the girls have learned that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Valentine quotations were passed out and read aloud by each girl. Baskets of candy hearts were enjoyed by all. The extra baskets were sent to the girls in the infirmary.

Everyone had loads of fun and left with the true spirit of Valentine.

Examination Schedule Undergoes Change

According to a recent statement made by Mr. McCorkle, examinations will not begin on Monday, March 11 as originally scheduled, but will begin on Tuesday and continue through Friday. The new term will begin on Saturday.

We All Shine For Alma Mater In S. A. S. S. C. Trial Inspection

Rub, scrub, clean, wash and shine, are the words that truly describe the activities in which the whole school plant is engaged. Windows, ceilings, floors, clothes, and persons are all existing under the same label, Cleanliness.

All the useless accumulations of letters, boxes and papers found their way to the trash can. Books have been dusted and put to use.

Many methods of shining have been invented at S. T. C. Farmville, and some of them are good ones, but under the stress and strain of expecting classroom visitors all these shining inventions have been abandoned and good old-fashioned hard study resorted to as the best after all.

We really appreciate the experimental study by Dr. Baker, representative of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, for it gives us an opportunity to see how we really can look and to find that high standards exist underneath.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20, 1935

Use of College Training

Mankind does nothing save through initiation on the part of inventors great or small, and imitation by the rest of us. These are the sole factors in human progress. College training develops in us the power to think, the power of independent movement. Most of us will be in spite of all this development intended to make us as Woodrow Wilson said "master adventurers in the field of opportunity," just good citizens. To be a good citizen is no small job. There will be many outspoken, dynamic personalities with seemingly ex-cellent plans for government machinery. Which of these personalities shall we follow?

Put your college training to use. Develop a bit of common sense and get on to the idea of knowing a good man when you see one.

Cupid and Campus

"Can it be?—It isn't—But then again it may be—Spring!" As usual there is a small majority of skeptics who believe that this is just another false alarm—another of those tantalizing tricks that Cupid seems to enjoy playing on young hopefuls. Perhaps they were once trusting, but now disillusioned, victims of the June in January rage. Most of us seem, though, to realize the vast possibilities offered by the breath of Spring. You have only to see the half dreamy, half determined look in our eye to know that. Youth, that's us even if it is in the singular lives in the present. At one time it may have been profitable to beg the harvest moon to shine on so that a blooming summer love might not turn into a faded summer romance, but that is past now.

We have heard and firmly believe that "in spring a young man's fancy lightly . . ." By seeing the hopeful attitude of us one might gather that we do not intend for our young man's fancy to be elsewhere.

The very subtle moral of this is: Do not get in trouble on campus with Cupid.

Enough Said, Says We

A New Course Needed: Couldn't the Phiysical Education Department give a course in "Standing" for the benefit of those who "just can't take it" all through the amen to a hymn. Listen to the seats of the weak ones clatter.

The above is written by a professor and sanctioned by the editor.

Extra-Activity Sales Talk

We did some thinking the other day. It started because the faculty seemingly were very interested in us personally—"Were they giving us too much outside work; were we able to study during study hours; how much time did we spend on studies outside the classroom?"—these and a host of other questions were asked. We decided that maybe they wanted to give us more work so we shouted we have too much now to do. The profs immediately investigated our extra-curricular activities and said some definite things. We noticed no investigation was made in the study assignment line. Now, when we go to fill in blanks to get a position, in which to indulge in our professional inclinations, we find space for other than teaching abiltes. Most of us are average or above n our chosen profession, because we are seeking to graduate? Our trained abilities are our best sales talk. Shall we be made dumb? We are still thinking?

Campus Gayety Affected by Slump

New York (NSFA)—The effect of the depression which has swept from the college campus much of the gay background against which the undergraduates posed his studies has also adversely affected college enrollments, a survey of twenty-four colleges and universities of the country indicates.

In answer to queries from ***The New York Times,*** officials of institutions from Boston to Berkeley estimated that the chief effect of the depression had been to modulate the carefree joy of campus life and to focus the attention of students on books and blackboards. The student of 1932, many of the replies indicated, has sold the flashy roadster and is buying second-hand books, and more than ever before he is asking for scholarship aid, low-priced dormitory rooms, and a chance to work his way.

An interpretation of the statistics and replies indicates a trend away from technical education toward cultural subjects. In general, the institutions, the enrollments of which were most affected by the depression, seemed to be those located in the farming belts of the Middle West. Most of the local colleges and universities maintained their enrollments at about the same figures as last year, and a few Eastern institutions such as Amherst, Fordham, Harvard and Vassar reported slight increases in their student attendance. Columbia with an estimated drop of more than 1,000 students, reported the largest decrease of any of the nineteen institutions.

Apparently students who formerly were attracted from College by offers of lucrative positions are now continuing their studies for lack of something better to do. On the other hand, students who have not yet entered college drag out high school work or enter local junior colleges to save money by living at home."

Dear Editor,

We want to know whether or not we are going to be forced to knock the freshmen in the head in order to make them understand that they don't belong in the Senior parlor. And even though a certain freshman just can't see why she can't use the Senior Parlor—since the poor unattractive seniors never have dates—we'd still like a little privacy when we do have the rare privilege of visits from members of the stronger sex.

Hintfully yours,
S(weet) S(enior) S(ufferers)

The Army and Navy football game of 1935 will be played at Soldiers Field in Chicago, if efforts of promoters are successful. That field is the scene of the famous 21 to 21 tie battel played nine years ago.

The balances that justice carries are not adjustable to long waits.

Life's Chatter

As interesting and as absurd as Joe Penner himself is his gagman that concocts most of the silly jokes that Joe blurts out via radio and screen to his childish minded augience. Known in Hollywood as "Hal Raynor" this gagman is actually the Right Reverend Scot Rubel, an ordained Episcopal minister, who decided to utilize a natural inclination in order to pay off a mortgage on his church. Rev. Rubel's special talent lies in the reeling off of silly expressions as, "Oh, you nasty man." At one time he was politely dismissed from a radio audition after tearing off an original little number entitled "To A Nasturtium." This was during his ministerial days in New York City. It was not until radio sponsosr and Hollywood directors discovered a gold mine in the weakness of the American public for Joe Pennerisms that Rubel found a market for his silliness. He reconciles his movie job with his former profession by declaring that the primary function of religion is to bring happiness and health.

In Utah a resolution is up before the state senate proposing a general tax of dollars per year on all unmarried men between the ages of twenty-one and fifty. It appears as if women were gaining the upper hand in the politics of Utah. Bachelors may have just cause to regret the vote they cast in favor of the seventeenth ment.

One of the queerest motives for suicide on record: a whistling heart. In England a certain saloonkeeper had a strange disease. With every beat of his heart a whistling sound could be plainly heard. No doctor could cure the man and he was slowly driven to suicide. In this case whistling did not signify happiness or pleasure.

One of the ironic fates that control the lives of criminals caused Eugene Tischler, age 21, to draw a reformatory sentence from a judge for a street robbery that netted him exactly five cents. Tischler has a criminal record, and has committed a number of crimes. What made an inevitable sentence more insufferable was the smallness of the crime. Just another verificatio nof that popular song hit, "It's the Little Things In Life."

The following is a copy of a note recently received by a teacher in a school near Boston: "Dear Miss Smith: Please excuse Mary for staying at home, as she was very sick. The doctor said she must stay in, and that is made her stay out.—Mrs. Blank."

A man was telling about a dog that was chased by a bull. "The bull," he said, "was gaining and there seemed no hope for the dog. Suddenly the dog spied a pine tree standing in the middle of the pasture. He dashed toward it and climbed it, out of reach of the bull." "But," cried the indignant listener, "dogs can't climb trees." "This dog had to," the narrator explained.

Mr. Butterworth, the grocer, was looking over the credit sales-slips one day. Suddenly he called to the new clerk: "Did you give George Callahan credit?" "Sure," said the clerk. "I—." "Didn't I tell you to get a report on any and every man asking for credit?" "Why, I did," retorted the clerk, who was an earnest young fellow. "I did get a report. The agency said he owed money to every grocer in town, and, of course, if his credit was that good I knew that you would like to have him open an account here!"

Before the passage of the present strict banking laws in Wisconsin, starting a bank was a comparatively simple proposition. The surprisingly small amount of capital needed is well illustrated by the story a prosperous country-town banker told on himself, when asked how he happened to enter the banking business:

College Contribute Most of 1934's Best

All but one of the twelve young men selected as the outstanding young men of 1934 are college or university graduates or at one time attended college. The selection of 1934's "best" was made by Durward Howes, editor of "America's Young Men," who's who of the younger generation.

The only one placed on the list who is not a college graduate is Clark Gable, 34-year-old movie actor who was selected for the honor roll for his outstanding performance in the screen hit, "It Happened One Night."

Following is the complete list:

Walter E. Disney—famed animated cartoonist.

Lewis — Douglas — formerly President Roosevelt's director of budget.

Clark Gable—movie actor.

John Hoover—director of investigation, United States Department of Justice.

Robert LaFollette, Jr.—one of the heads of the new Progressive party.

Charles Lindberg—chosen for his continued contribution to aviation.

Henry Luce—editor and publisher of Time and Fortune magazine.

Paul Siple—chief biologist on second Byrd Antartic Expedition.

Edward Stettinius, Jr.—vice-chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation.

Eugene Vidal—director of aeronautics, United States Commerce Department.

James Warlburg — economist, writer, and vice-chairman of the Bank of Manhattan.

E. Richard West—president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

At Other Colleges

Florida Alligator Editorial: "It has been our observation that by the time a man becomes a senior at college he considers himself thoroughly familiar with all angles of the marriage relationship and its sexual foundation. He is the graduate of a thousand smut sessions and the possessor of a vast collection of misinformation. The senior class of the University of Florida will have an opportunity this year to receive intelligent instruction on such problems by an expert, Dr. E. R. Groves. He is author of a dozen books in Sociology, and family relationships and is a staff member of the Institution of Social Research at the University of North Carolina.

Tulane Hullabaloo: "Thinking About Marriage" is the unique course of study on courtship and marriage for youth being given at the Carrollton Avenue Methodist Church each Sunday. 'Every young person thinks about marriage. To prepare for it intelligently is as important as to prepare for a career," said Dr. Jeffry.

Vienna, Austria (IP): "So many pupils in Vienna schools were committing suicide rather than face the consequence of taking home poor report cards that the city's department of education decided something had to be done about it.

As a result, a new bureau was inaugurated, made up of volunteers who go home with the pupils who have bad looking report cards for the purpose of showing severe parents how they can help their children rather than beat them up.

"Well," he said, "I didn't have much else to do, so I rented an empty store-building and painted bank on the window. The first day I was open for business a man came in and deposited a hundred dollars with me; the second day another man came in and deposited two hundred and fifty; and so, by George, along about the third day I got confidence enough in the bank to put in a hundred myself!"

Senior Worries

Helen Smith—stumpy toes.

Bobby Saunders — the flashlight.

Nancy Dodd—the "drag" sisters.

Elizabeth Showell—"B" on International Relations.

Mary Gilmer—idea of being true to Jutt.

Jean McClure—way with her men.

Knubby Knaub—more descriptive adjectives for Barbee and her Hope Chest.

Wye Scott—Self - Satisfaction—Love—Life—and Shining.

Dot Glover—none.

Louise Colman—"Payne."

Ella Mallory—trying to find her "origin ' self.

Ann Irving—what she said to Bess.

Iris Dean Hart—trying to find a hat to fit her head.

Meg Herndon—more methods for shining.

Kat Young—"Tummys," oh, I mean Tommy.

Lena Mac. Gardner — circle of friends.

Winnie Goodman — can she "Cope" with the "Adams" complex.

Phyllis Ferguson—blondes.

Louise Floyd—"Death Takes a Holiday."

Belle Lovelace—striving to attain Frank's level of intellect.

Dot Justis—how to win the Nobel prize.

Sally Joe Kent—"men."

Lois Moses—Florida.

Mildred Linthicum — proper care of "Chicks."

The Mattox Girls—song hits.

Laeta Barham—fruitcakes.

Sarah Beck—display of her extensive wardrobe.

Mable Britt — Charlie's other girls.

Louise Hyde—everybody elses business.

Joan D'Arc of Lorraine

In 1412 there was born in Dommremy of Lorraine a poor shepherd girl who was destined to serve her native country, France, in a great and noble way. This pure and noble-hearted girl rose from obscurity through her religious convictions which led her to believe that she must somehow remedy the woes of her country.

And so it was that by her courage and sincerity of purpose Joan of Arc led the king's army to battle and delivered Orleans for France. But it was not for honor and power that Joan served. It was for love of humanity and her country. The Maid of France chose, moreover, not only to serve her country but to die for it, for after her capture by the English army, the peasant girl of Dorraine was shamefully burned at the stake. She died as she had lived—with undaunted fortitude.

The Equestrian Statue of Joan found in the Colonnade is one of the most valuable possessions of our Alma Mater. Here we see Joan as she went into battle. "In a male dress, fully armed, she bore the sword and sacred banner, as the signal of victory, at the head of the army." This statue is the orginal model presented to the college by Mrs. Anna Hyatt Huntington, the sculptress. Mrs. Huntington became interested in Farmville when she found Joan was our patron saint and that Alpha Kappa Gamma was interested in obtaining a statue of her.

Since Joan of Arc is our patron saint, each of us should stand for her spirit of service and seek to be the woman she was—courageous, a seeker after truth, capable of any self-sacrifice, and willing at all times to serve.

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Sarah Beck, Estelle Agee, and Elizabeth Vassar.

SOCIALS

S .T. C. calendars are well marked with accounts of week-end trips, dances and other social affairs.

To Richmond

Virginia Martin, Dorothy Wise, Kathryn Hoyle, Mary Bee White, Alice Wilson, Evelyn Knaub, Kat Young, Anne Peple, Virginia Scanlin, Elise Marshburn and Virginia Agee.

At Blacksburg (and V. P. I.)

Frances Channel, Kitty Fitzgerald, Dot Glover, Kat Harvey, Helen Fern Perdue, Sally Perrow, Anne Johnson, Nancy Pobst, and Livian Powell.

At Lexington

The boxing matches in Levington were attended by Frances Woodhouse and Zell Hopkins.

To Home Sweet Home

Lois Jenkins, Audrey Wilson, Page Nottingham, Nancy Dodd, Kitty Pope, Victoria Gillette, Margery Quarles, Nan Page Trent, Marth Stine, Sarah Beck, Dudley Allen, Marjorie Booten, Marguerite Bradford. Maude Jones accompanied by Irene Bailey, Midge Davis, accompanied by Eleanor Mitchell, Mary Reeves Black, Margaret Russell, Elinor Dunham, Katherine Conway, and Will Scott.

Hampden-Sydney Dances
Feb. 15, 16, 1935

Mary Bowles—Ted Tower.
Virginia Bean—W. D. Temple.
Mary Denny—Jimmy Davidson.
Chic Dortch—O. B. Bobbitt.
Virginia Daughty—Billy Rue.
Martha Glenn Davis—F. L. Argan.
Louise Floyd—Max Whitlock.
Jennie Belle Gilliam — Verne Ferguson.
Emily Guy—Charles Smith.
Mildred Habel—Will Sydnor.
Eugenia Jolly—Bill Leftwich.
Dorothy Justis—Tom Noble.
Kathleen McCann—Val Parham.
Carter Belle Munt — Bene Dortch.
Jean McClure—Red Weisiger, Billy Thomas.
Martha Nottingham — John Frank Chambers.
Isabel Plummer—Bruce Franz.
Rose Puller—C. V. Montgomery.
Francis Robinson—Dave Rice.
Dorothy Rust—Spencer Wilson.
Dorothy Robertson — Marton Barbour.
Nan Seward—Billy Crawford.
Minnie Smith—Mosby Phlegar.
Tyler Wood—Edd Payne.
Frances Britton—Arley Hayman.
Virginia Hall—Jack Gray.
Elizabeth Harris—O. B. Watson.
Zell Hopkins—Jack McCurdy.
Ruth Montgomery — Frank Crews.
Frances Parker — Jack Norment.
Dot Price—Woodrow Wilkerson.
Tib Simmerman—Rudy Young.
Frances Woodhouse — Dick Lewis.
Ruth Showalter—Don Martan.
Florence Tankard — Clarence Campbell.
Evelyn Wilson—Billy Lipscomb.
Florence Sanford — Charlie Bernier.
Mary Lynn Thomas—Tryston Haydes.

At S. T. C.

Helen Conquest visits her Alma Mater.

To Keysville

Miss Mix and Miss Moran to a teacher's meeting.
Dr. Walmsley spoke at Woman's Club.

To Orange

Miss Wheeler journeyed to Orange to interest S. T. C. alumnae in the organization of a Dramatic Club.

Seniors Display Talent

The Senior class is discovering new talent every day. The last talents unearthed were in the form of impersonations. Meg Herndon gave her impression of Dr. Wynne's Cosmological Epistomology. She also gave a living portrait of J. P.'s smile.. Belle Lovelace borrowed some glasses' (yes, Meg they were yours) and was immediately transformed into Miss Jennings. Helen Smith bade us never forget Mr. Bell's "Words, swords, without thought." Nelle Oakey Ryan, "Bunny" to you, took us back to Mr. Simkin's comment on Mr. Hapgood's lecture—"Mr. Hapgood, would it be too germaine to ask you to do a Russian fan dance?" Meg, not to be outdone, assigned a lesson for Miss Barnes. Miss Moran, capped the climax by impersonating cupid, and supplying hearts galore for the entire class, they were good spicy hearts, too.

"Tac" Waters interviews "Chic" on current news. He says the next ladder to be used by Hauptmann will be Jacob's ladder!

Students Are A Sad Lot

(Apologies to the Flambeau)

Students are at college getting an EDUCATION
But they never decide what it is.
Students spend much time at lectures
But they usually flunk a quiz.

Students aim to become INTELLIGENT
But they never have a thought.
Students are the busiest people on earth
But it all sums up to nought.

Students try to do many things, ACTIVITIES,
But the real thing goes undone.
Students hear that college days are best
But they never "have any fun."

Students talk about the "REVOLT OF YOUTH"
But they revolt only from assembly.
Students plan to improve institutions
But they graduate from them completely.

Students speak of themselves as TOMORROW'S LEADERS
But they act just for a day.
Students may have great minds of their own
But they never say.

Spots of Historic Note Around Farmville

Farmville, though we seldom think of it, has several spots of historic interest and value.

About one mile west of Farmville is a historic shrine which few of us know about. There are many tiny "shacks" which were built and provided for by John Randolph of Roanoke. Randolph was greatly opposed to slavery and to the North, therefore, before his death in 1783 he freed all his slaves and made provisions for them to begin life anew. He started his slaves in the new life by providing tiny huts for them to live in with their families and few possessions. Many of these shacks remain today.

Longwood, too, is a spot which has a great deal of historic value especially to the students at S. T. C. Little need be said about Longwood for most of us are familiar with the fact that it is the birthplace and home of General Joseph Eggleston Johnston. Johnston, who is one of our most loved Civil War generals, played an active part in the war. Longwood today is owned by our college.

There is another spot in Farmville which we should all know about yet few of us do. This is the home of the former Miss Mary Jackson, on Beech Street. It is said that this is the place where General Robert E. Lee last met his staff before his surrender at Appomattox.

Lithia Springs too has historic interest; however, we always connect it with picnics. On the hill just above the springs we find a Confederate Cemetery, where many of the Confederates who fought in the War Between the States are buried.

These shrines are an asset to our community and to our college.

Dr. Jarman's Life So Far

Dr. Joseph Leonard Jarman, fourth president of the State Teachers College at Farmville, Va., was born in Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 19, 1867.

Until he was 14 years old, Dr. Jarman was educated in the public schools of Charlottesville. At the end of that time, having been left an orphan, he was sent to the Miller Manual Training School. In 1886 he won the Miller Scholarship at the University of Virginia, where he was a student until 1889. His major work in the University of Virginia was done in the field of natural and physical sciences.

In 1890, Dr. Jarman was appointed professor of Natural Science at Emory and Henry College, where he taught for twelve years. While he was there, the college conferred on him the B. A. degree.

In 1902, Dr. Jarman came to Farmville as president of the Female Normal School. It was in 1906 that Hampden-Sydney conferred upon him the degree of L. L. D., and in 1931, membership pin Omicron Delta Kappa.

In 1923, because of distinguished service to the state, Dr. Jarman was elected to Phi Beta Kappa by the University of Virginia.

Dr. Jarman also held membership and official positions in various organizations in the town. He was the organizer and the first president of the Southside Community Hospital, the first institution of its kind established under the Commonwealth Fund. He was also one of the organizers of the stock company that built the Weyanoke Hotel. In 1917 and 1918, he was chairman of the War Work Committees of the Y. M. C. A. as well as of the Second Red Cross Drive. For the past thirty years he has been chairman of the official board of the Farmville Methodist Church.

In his thirty-two years of life and service at Farmville, Dr. Jarman has developed the Female Normal School into an A rating State Teachers College, granting a B. S. degree in Education, and holding membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as well as in the American Association of Teachers College.

The Richmond News Leader paid Dr. Jarman this tribute: "Mention the State Teachers College a tFarmville, and in the same breath you find yourself talking of J. L. Jarman. He is worth $100,000.00 a year to Virginia in the influence he is exerting on the teaching profession alone."

Class Comments

Freshman: Valentine's day was also Freshman Tag Day! The Freshman class sold red hearts to students, faculty and administration members and made about $4 in this way. "We're willing to try anything once," said the freshmen when the Juniors gave up Tag Day as an unprofitable project.

Sophomore: The Sophomore production "Life Begins at 8:30," was so successful that the class is thinking of presenting it elsewhere

Junior: Since the Juniors have no news they must still be having "Pipe Dreams."

Senior: The Seniors celebrated Valentine's Day with a little party along with their business meeting on Tuesday night of last week. Everyone left the "rec" eating little heart-shaped cookies made by Miss Moran.

Intellect and Industry

Some time ago the president of one of our great universities made a statement which at first glance seemed rather strange, coming as it did from the head of an institution of higher learning. He said that one's educational process could not be judged by testing his intellectual development. If, said this prominent educator, we wish to know whether one is truly educated, we should inquire first about his character and second about his manners. Evidence of intellectual performance should come third.

Intellect and industry are important enough. The intellect should be discipline and hard and sustained labor should be encouraged. But it is not enough that an engine be powerful and well fueled. If it is driven in the wrong direction it may become an instrument of destruction. If it is not wisely guided it may be an instrument of futility. The worth of an individual depends not upon what he is capable of doing but upon what he does. The direction of one's activities depends not alone upon understanding but upon purpose, and purpose is a matter of character. One who sets out to win success for himself in narrow economic terms may do it without contributing to the welfare of society. Now leaving aside for the moment what that may do for him, it must be recognized that this result is a bad thing for the community. The school is a servant of the community, and it is not doing its full part unless it seeks not only to make students competent, but to inspire them with purpose—purpose to contribute to the well-being of others. It may furthermore be said with assurance that an individual who pays no heed to moral obligations cheats himself out of the best things which life affords. If he has not learned to feel and practice a fine regard for the feelings of others, he will not be well liked. He will not fit smoothly into the associated life. This maladjustment will probably stand in the way of economic advancement and it will certainly disturb the peace of mind and serenity of spirit so essential to human happiness.

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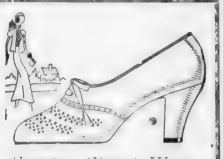
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Industrial experts, efficient service and an established reputation for dependability and satisfaction. That is our guarantee, and your assurance of perfect workmanship.

Senior Class Song

Joys we have known
Friends we have grown
Sharing together, friendships that can
Never, never, never, sever
Loyal and true
We'll be to you
Seniors of thirty-five
We sing to you.
Near draws the end
Of college days
Happiness brought us, ties that will
Never, never, never, sever
Faithful and true
Ever to you
Seniors of thirty-five
We sing to you.

Senior Classman Song

And now we're Seniors,
We're near the end
Of college friendships true,
And ties that blend
Our tears and laughter too
Into a rhapsody
Our four College years
We hail our classman so dear
Our Miss Moran!
For her devotion sweet
For all she's been to us
Our thoughts of her will live.

NEW YORK—(IP)—Not content with taking care of the physicial illnesses of its students, Columbia University is going to set up a clinic where mental troubles can be taken care of also.

In announcing plans for such a clinic, Dr. William H. Castline, medical officer of the university, said in part:

"The stress and strain of these unsettled times are wrecking some sensitive and perhaps a bit unstable personalities. . . . . They find themselves unable properly to evaluate the experience of the abnormal mind and are inclined to weave into their own mental life the distorted and unreal images of others.

"Perhaps it is not wise for the adolescent and impressionable individual to delve into the pathological aspects of the mind too deeply, any more than it is necessary for one to have intimate knowledge of the pathology of diseased tissues to appreciate the joy of a vigorous body when he is happily engaged in work or recreation.

"For years these problems have been a source of much concern, and now we look forward with confidence to greater success at least in reducing on our campus the number of students who must be eliminated eventually because of failure to respond to treatment."

Grains of Salt

Parents should learn that it is best not to write in a letter: "Enclosed you will find a check." They should write on the back of the check: "Enclosed you will find a letter."

You never affairm and
You never deny.
You never will laugh and
You never do cry.
You never are angry
And seldom are gay.
I wish you'd be vulgar
But that's not your way.
You're always so quiet.
Good breeding: that's you.
I venture to say that
Your soul is sky blue.

The only kind of love which is really wasted is that which is left to "waste its sweetness on the desert air."

I wonder what you'd say, my sweet,
If you did only know
My heart, my soul, is all for you
If you would will it so.

Perhaps you then would realize
That you're in love with me,
That you were mine since time began;
Our love was meant to be.

But more than like you'd probably
Just as the well known cad.
And pat my forlorn shoulders whilst
You said, "Now that's too bad."

—Copied from Reid & Black.

Rotunda Paintings

In the dome of the Rotunda, if one has rubber enough in the neck to look, we have a group of very beautiful paintings. These are among the many beautiful things around the college that the very unobservant miss. This group of paintings contains portraits of four famous educators: Horace Mann, Thomas Jefferson, Dr. W. H. Ruffner, and Dr. Curry. The rest of the paintings are figure groups portraying, "Study and Meditation," "Teaching," "Recreation," and "Rest," the four elements of education. These paintings were done by a Pittsburg artist who returned to school a few years ago to touch them up.

Subscribe Now

Midnight, Feb. 28, has been set as the deadline for Virginian subscriptions; in view of which the staff is diligently canvassing the halls in search of them. No subscription will be taken after that date, and no extra annuals will be made, so everyone who intends to get a Virginian must do so by then.

The various organizations, also, are urged to pay for their representtaion in the annual before Founder's Day. The Virginian staff is promising us an excellent book this year, so no one should miss such an opportunity by putting off gretting their annual. Buy yours now!

Gamma Psi, honor sorority in art, wishes to announce the following new members: Dorothy McNamee, Martha Gwaltney, and Emma Bingham.

Current News

Philippines: Under the new constitution proposed for the Philippine Islands, the Filipinos will govern themselves independently, but under the protection of the United States for ten years. During that time, their country will be known as "First Commonwealth of the Philippines" and its relation to the United States will be like that of Australia or Canada to England. At the end of the ten years period, its name will become "Republic of the Phillipines" and it wil lbe completely free of American control.

Germany: The London Pact, by which France and England hope to induce Germany to re-enter the councils of Europe in return for arms equality, has been received by Hitler as if it were a petition. Up to the present he has not indicated what his reply will be. He may demand that some of the European and colonial lands taken away from Germany by the peace treaty be returned to her.

Turkey: Gazi Mustafa Kemal, leader of the Republican People's Party and dictator of Turkey, exercises complete control over his country as Stalin, Mussolini, and Hitler do over theirs. Until a few years ago, Turkish women were not permitted to show their faces in public and even today most Turkish men have separate quarters in their homes for the women members of the family. But the new election shows an important development in the rise of Turkish women, for 17 of the 399 new legislators are women. It is the first time in Turkish history that women have taken part in national political life.

Canada: Canadians will have a New Deal if Prime Minister Bennett has anything to say about it. Mr. Bennett, by partly a conservative, has been delivering speeches declaring for a new order of things much on the Roosevelt model. He has come out from minimum wages and maximum hours of work; unemployment, sickness, accident, health and old age insurance; and higher taxation on unearned profits.

William L. Phelps On Teaching

I do not know that I could make entirely clear to an outsider the pleasure I have in teaching. I had rather earn my living by teaching than in any other way. In my mind teaching is not merely a life work, a profession, an occupation, a struggle, it is a passion. I love to teach. I love to teach as a painter loves to paint, as a musician loves to play, as a singer loves to sing, as a strong man rejoices to run a race. Teaching is an art—an art so great and difficult to master that a man or woman can spend a lifetime at it, without reaching much more than his limitations and mistakes, and his distance from the ideal. But the main aim of my happy days has been to become a good teacher, just, as every architect, and every professional strives toward perfection.

This Youth of Today

Much has been said both for and against the younger generation. Many tears have been shed over the deplorable condition the youth of America seemed to have thrown itself into. The tears, of course, were shed by pessimists, who failed to look for a bright side of the question.

Our interviewer, however, found out of two trials, two optimists, who love youth, and are more than willing to stand up for its ideals.

Miss Wilhemenia London, on being approached on the subject said: "I think they are darling. They are a queer combination of dependence and independence, thinking themselves terribly sophisticated, when if they knew the truth, they are not very different from the older generation, but just a little more open and above board in all of their dealings with people."

Prof. Coyner Heard By Kappa Delta Pi

Continued from page one

en arm may say sometimes that his left arm is fractured and then again that his right arm is. Day dreams, fantasies, inferiority complexes are other indications of functional mental disorders in which the sufferer tries to escape realism.

English Folk Musical Put On By 7th Grade

Continued from page 1

to the effectiveness of the play. The entire production represents an integration of seventh grade class work in music, physical education, home economics, and reading. It was directed by Miss Marion Howe Umberger, assisted by Miss Dorothy Justis, and teachers of the subjects mentioned.

Among the pupils, Ruth Glass took the part of "Sally;;' Charlie Thompson, that of "John." Frank Birdsong was the messenger. Group dancers weer Joe Brumfield, Jane Sanford, Freda Walker, and Winifred Wright. Jean Strick of the sixth grade did the solo dance and Helen Wiley Hardy played the piano solo. Group singing was by the entire grade. Arthur Scruggs acted as class critic.

S. Parkes Cadman Heard By Students

Continued from page one

ulation."

The girls who heard this lecture were: Helen Smith, Martha Glenn Davis, Katherine Walton, Louise Hyde, Jestine Cutshall, Marguerite York, Agnes Crockett, Hazel Smith, Margaret Clark, Carmen Clark, Meg Herndon, Sue Waldo, Lucy Potter, Virginia Leonard, Bonnie Lane, Louise Gathright, Julia Derr, and Marion Umberger.

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Adults 25c: Children 15c
Unless otherwise noted

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Gary Cooper
FRANCHOT TONE
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"Elephant Never Forgets"
Adults 25c and 35c

Sat., Feb. 23 *News*
Myrna Loy
Cary Grant
Wings in the Dark
Also "Pro Foot Ball"

Mon., Feb. 25 *Novelty*
Grace Moore
One Night of Love
Adults 25c and 35c

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MARCH 5
FOR
MARDI GRAS

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

SUPPORT
FRESHMAN
PRODUCTION

Volume XV. FARMVILLE, VIRGINA, FEBRUARY 27, 1935 No. 19

Freshmen Present Class Production

"57 Varieties" Will Display Novel Talent

"57 Varieties" is to be displayed on Friday, March 1, at 8:15 in the large auditorium by the Freshman Class. Talents in many friends have been discovered among a large number of the members of this class.

College life is to be carried out in a most unique way. The setting will be a typical college room, featuring one of the many "book worms" of S. T. C.

The title, "57" Varieties," eliminates a real lead by anyone. The true variety is shown when the book-worm's romance bursts into realism. The slogan "It pays to advertise" is illustra ed in "57 Varieties." Laurel and Hardy are outclassed by twin comedians in the Archery Dance. Highly imaginative is the South Sea Island setting, where a few select models display what the well dressed woman wears. The villain wins his women with his baritone voice, but in winning so many loses his heart's desire in a dramatic musical comedy.

Madeline McGlothlin is stage manager of the production while Mary Joyner Cox is in charge of the dance routines with Eleanor Dodson costuming and Nancy Pobst at the piano.

A large percentage of the student body is expected to be present as the previous ones have been well attended.:

6 Delegates From Farmville Attend Youth Conference

The Richmond Area Christian Youth Conference was held February 22, 23, and 24, at the Grace Covenant Church, Richmond, Va. The conference was under the auspices of the joint committee on united youth program for the United States; the Ministerial Union; Youth Federation; Virginia ouncil of Religious Education; the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The theme of the conference was "Christian Youth Building a New World."

The theme was carried out in the discussion groups which were led by ministers of Richmond and other prominent religious leaders. Problems of world peace, the liquor problem, patriotism, and economics, as well as religious questions were discussed.

Friday's program consisted of:

9:00-10:00 a. m.— Registration and enrollment.

Meeting of Discussion Leaders.

10:00-10:20 a. m.—Worship Service led by Richmond Federation of Christian Young People.

10:20-11:00 A. M.—Opening Address—Dr. Jessie M. Bader.

11:00 a. m.—Discussion Groups.

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon. Dr. William Hiram Foulkes speaker.

1:45 p. m.—Assembly. Songs and Announcements.

2:00-3:30 p. m. — Discussion groups.

1:45 p. m.—Address by Youth Speaker—Mr. Sam Wiley.

7:30 p. m.—Worship Service led by Negro Group.

8:00 p. m.—Address—Dr. William Hiram Foulkes.

On Saturday:

9:00-9:30 a. m.—Opening. Songs.

Continued on page 4, Col. 3

MISS OLIVE T. ILER



Sophomore Classman

J. Hofmann Presents Recital in Lynchburg

The music world of this section of the state is being given an opportunity such as rarely comes its way. On Saturday evening, March 16 at 8:30 o'clock, Josef Hofman will be presented in a piano recital at the auditorium in Lynchburg. It is expected that many of the girls at State Teachers College will be eager to attend the recital, and arrangements will be made concerning transportation to Lynchburg. Miss Mattie S. Willis of Farmville has tickets for the performance on sale at the present time.

Hofmann, who electrified Europe at the age of five and America at the age of ten, has returned to the United States from an extended tour through the capitals of Europe. Repeating the enormous success of his appearances there last year, this supreme artist has again been making his performances with orchestra, and his own recitals, the highspots of the musical season in Warsaw, London, Budapest, Vienna, Paris, Madrid, Rome, The Hague, Amterdam, Stockholm, and numerous other music centers. Press and public have vied to do him honor. "I should think," commented a London critic, "that every famous pianist within a hundred miles of London must have been present at his recitals, to say nothing of celebrities in other walks of life"

Comments of the press of Europe and American include the following:

"Josef Hofmann, at his recital at Queen's Hall last night played everything in his programme simply impeccably—with monumental grandeur, with piercing insight and with tone control."—London Daily Telegraph, Oct. 25, 1933.

"Hearing Hofmann again after several years, one realizes at once what a consummate artist he is in every respect."—London Morning Post, Oct. 27, 1933.

"Josef Hofmann's recital provided evidence anew that depressions have the least effect on the finest in art . . . as great a tribute to the intelligence of the public as to the playing of Mr. Hofmann."—New York Times.

Mathematical Club Members Enjoy Puzzles and Games

The Mathematics Club had a meeting in the parlor on the first floor, senior building last Wednesday afternoon, Irene Parker, and Edith Coffey had charge of the program which consisted of mathematical gam s and puzzles. Refreshments were served at the end of the program. Some of the freshmen taking course III Math. were gu sts at the meeting.

S. T. C. Victorious Over Sweet Briar

Lightning Six Brings Farmville a Victory

Farmville S. T. C. played Sweet Briar on the latter's court Tuesday, Feb. 26, at four o'clock. Farmville kept a point or two ahead of Sweet Briar during the entire game, but the scoring was close enough to make the game one of excitement and interest.

The Farmville guards, Beck and Gilliam, were outstanding for their good defensive work. Ransom, at center, continued her good playing, and Hudgins, a new-comer to the team this year, played outstandingly at forward. Captain Putney, our versatile player, did good work at forward and center.

The final score was Sweet Briar 18, Farmville 23. The Farmville players were outstanding for their good team work, and the entire team should be congratulated on their excellent sportsmanship.

After the game Farmville was entertained at tea by Sweet Briar.

Farmville's line-up was:

Beck .....Right guard
Gilliam .....Left guard
Ransom .....Jump center
Butterworth .....Side center
Putney .....Left forward
Hudgins .....Right forward

Farmville's substitutes: York for Putney; Putney for Butterworth; Eastham for Putney; Putney for York.

House Council Stage International Revue Of Latest Fashions

An international fashion show was given Saturday night at Sing by the House Council. First, the Japanese announcer, Gertrude Levey, introduced the English society lady, Martha Hamlet, who appeared to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw." Next as "Stay as Sweet as You Are" was played, we saw Diamond Lil, better known as Ella Ware. While we listened to "Tiger Rag," and "Here Comes the British," we saw the newest fashion of Spain and France by Alice Zeigler and Susan Lane.

We were particularly interested in seeing the latest swim suit worn by Florida's Bathing Beauty, Mildred Potter, as "Winter Wonderland" was played; and last, but not least, our own American society girl, Kathryn Harvey, showed us the most up-to-date style while Helen Carper, who played the accompaniment for the entire revue, played "Over There."

College Papers Are Exempt From Tax

Washington Official Speaks to V.I.P.A. In Richmond

The initial step in clarifying the relationship of the college newspaper to the NRA was taken by the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association at a meeting in the Hotel Richmond, Saturday, Jan. 23.

Probable results of the special business meeting of the V. I. P. A. in Richmond, Saturday, will be that college newspapers in Virginia will be exempted from the payment of the NRA compliance fee. According to Maurice B. Pasch, NRA official from Washington, who spoke at the V. I. P. A. meeting, this exemption may be granted on the basis that college newspapers are not competitive in nature. Mr. Pasch stated that all state-owned newspapers, among which is the Rotunda, will be automatically exempted, without application, from the payment of the code administration fees.

Mr. Pasch pointed out that although college newspapers are by definition included under the Graphics Arts Code, they can and will be exempted from the payment of the fee if none of their activities came under the jurisdiction of the code. The only case in which a college paper can be assessed is one in which the paper owns its printing shop.

Mr. Pasch requested that all editors and business managers who write to the administration in Washington for exemption from the payment of the compliance fee state the conditions under which the paper operates. Whether or not the editor and business manager receive salaries may be grounds for paying the assessment, but Mr. Pasch expressed the opinion that this would not necessarily be a point in question.

The special meeting of the V. I. P. A. in Richmond convened at 4 o'clock, Saturday, February 23. Approximately thirty representatives of college newspapers attended the meeting. At the request of Alexander Hudgins, executive secretary of the V. I. P. A., Mr. Pasch, of the legal department of the National Recovery Administration in Washington, came from Washington to speak to the convention on the NRA in its relation to college newspapers.

Systematically and well conducted throughout, the business session of the V. I. P. A. came to a close at 11 o'clock Saturday night. Besides the discussion of

Continued page 4, Col. 1

Students Welcome Miss Mary On Her Return From Florida

The Student Body welcomes Miss Mary back from her visit with her sister in Tampa, Fla. We have missed her and were glad to see her return on Thursday, the 21.

She says that she enjoyed very much being with her sister and her family; and she was well pleased with the fact that her sister, though she had been sick, was well enough to go driving with them.

Many of the beautiful flowers were in bloom, including the beds of calla lilies; however, some of the fruit trees and flowers had been damaged by the cold.

Saturday, the 16, Miss Mary attended a wonderful recital at the Singing Tower in the Mountain Lake Sanctuary near Lake Wales, Florida. Anton Brees, well-known bell master, is Carillonian for this Singing Tower. The bells are best heard at a distance away, and the melody is beautiful. The scenery here was lovely, brought about by the fact that many beautiful trees and flowers were in full bloom.

Miss Mary visited Mr. and Mrs. Redhead also. Mrs. Redhead will be remembered by those of us who were here last year as Miss Virginia Potts.

We are very glad that Miss Mary enjoyed her stay in Tampa,

Mardi Gras To Be Celebrated March 5

Ten Seniors Voted "Outstanding" Girls

The seniors last night voted ten of their members as "outstanding". Beginning next week, in each issue of "The Rotunda" until the end of th term a picture and write-up of each of these seniors will appear. These will substitute for the customary "Among our Caps and Gowns".

In their vote for ten outstanding seniors the class was urged by Miss Moran, senior classman, to think seriously and carefully of the qualifications of the girls and to judge them as "outstanding" for the contributions they have made to class and college activities.

Dance Class to Give Recital on March 9th

Mrs. Fitzpatrick has begun in her Natural Dancing Class and in the Dance Club for a recital which will be one of the outstanding features of Founders Day.

The program is to be presented Saturday morning, March 10, in the large auditorium, at the request of the Founders Day committee.

Indian Ritual, the chereography of which has been worked out by Virginia Leonard. This dance will be done by the new members of the Dance Club and will thus give Freshmen and Sophomores a chance to display their talent.

Lois Moses and Frankie McDaniel will do original solo dances.

Conflict, an original dance, worked out and done by Fanny Boswell and Christine Childrey.

At the end of the recital the gift for Founders Day from all the organizations in school will be presented to Dr. Jarman in an attractive dance.

Miss Moran Speaks At A. C. E. Meeting

Thursday evening, Feb. 21, Miss Moran gave a talk at the Association of Childhood Education meeting for the benefit of teachers and prospective teachers. The nucleus of her talk concerned education in the kindergarten and the first three grades according to the new State Course of Study. She did much toward clearing up the difficult spots in the use of this book in planning and developing units in these grades.

As the Course of Study is a new thing to both faculty and students, we are working together in "acclimating" ourselves to the method of its use. Contained in the book are the Centers of Interest for each grade, and the aspects of each Center of Interest. There is a section devoted to the interests, abilities, and characteristics of children which should be of great assistance to us in selecting units for the various grades.

Founder's Day Dance

Girls, get your dates for March 9th now! Someone might get your "chosen one" and waltz off with him on the night of this gala event.

Students Anticipate a Gay and Colorful Affair

Mardi Gras, a gala fevent o the year's social calendar, will be held on March 5 from eight until 12 o'clock in the gymnasium. At this time Lucy Potter and her court of nine girls will reign over the festivities.

Dancers are expected to wear costumes and masks. This is to preserve the spirit of the occasion. Spectators and those in evening drseses will be allowed on the balcony, but not on the dance floor. The Hampden-Sydney Collegians will provide music for the occasion, which is expected to be a most colorful pageant.

Pi Gamma Mu is sponsoring the dance as a social and historical event. They are attempting to make Mardi Gras a miniature of that annual fancy dress ball at W. and L. Everyone is looking forward to it with much enthusiasm.

Continued page 4, Col. 1

Farrar and Putney Represent College At Davidson, N. C.

Pi Gamma Mu Delegates At Meet Last Week

Margaret Farrar and Anne Putney represented the Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, at the Southeastern Students Conference on International Relations, held at Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week. This was the twelfth annual meeting of the conference, and there were representatives from fifty colleges.

The program for the three days began at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Feb. 21, with registration, followed by an informal reception. That night there was an open meeting for the purpose of extending a welcome to all those present.

At nine-thirty Friday morning, there was discussion of the Far East, of which Alan Jenkins, Asheville School, was the leader, and Dr. A. A. McFayden, Missionary to China, collaborator. At 11 o'clock there was discussion of Central Europe, led by T. W. Lingle; collaborator was Dr. Otto Nathan.

Luncheon was at twelve-thirty, followed by an address on "Work of the League of Nations and American Policy" given by Dr. K. C. Frazer, University of North Carolina.

At three-thirty Friday afternoon, Dr. C. B. Gosnell, Emory University, was leader in a discussion of the Munitions Industry; collaborator was Dr. J. M. MacConnell, Davidson College.

There was a formal banquet at seven o'clock that night, followed by an address at eight-thirty by Dr. Otto Nathan, Princeton University.

On Saturday morning, Feb. 23, reports were heard from the various International Relations Clubs. There was a business meeting at eleven-thirty, and at twelve-thirty the Conference closed with an enjoyable luncheon.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1935

Founders Day

Fifty-one years ago the State Female Normal School at Farmville was founded. When we think of all that has gone before us, all the traditions that have been built up, and all the joys and sorrows behind these four walls, we are proud to be a part of so great an institution. Looking back and seeing the great changes that have taken place, we marvel that the same spirit—that identical, dominating emotion — has lived and still lives, a part of each one of us.

Over a period of half a century there have been girls, over $15,000 of them, who have walked down the same halls, worshipped in the same chapel, dreamed the same dreams, sung the same songs, and despaired the same misfortunes as we have. Is it no small wonder that the bonds that link are close and unbreakable? This atmosphere that surrounds our Alma Mater is a wonderful thing, created through love and beauty, trials and tribulations, and finally that infinite and perfect understanding that may come from friendship. And through a great part of this we find our beloved leader, our wise adviser, and true friend, Dr. Jarman, the embodiment of the finer part of this college. Without him a vital part of this institution would no longer exist.

And so, as the day draws near for us to celebrate the fifty-first anniversary of our beloved Alma Mater—Founders Day—let us raise up our voices and loudly proclaim "All Hail, Alma Mater, Dear Mother to thee, thy daughters true ,faithful, and loyal will be."

Cooperation

Cooperation is the stepping stone to success in school life. It is the central figer of achievement and the most necessary elcment in a student body.

Class organizations, team work, and club formations would be utterly hopeless without the cooperation of each of their members. There should be members who possess the initiative and ability to lead as well as those who willingly consent to do a task when called upon. The creed of each member of the organization should be to do some work that is needed, and to do it well; to make their toil count for something in adding to the sum of what is actually profitable for the group.

Cooperation createst a wider scope of friendships among fellow students. When individuals are called upon to work in a group together they naturally become better acquainted with each other. This, in turn, brings about the centralization of class spirit which makes systematic organization possible.

A capable leader is one of the most essential elements for a successful organization. This must be one who has the ability to keep the group interested in their work and wanting to do their part in order to obtain teamwork.

A Criticism of Reading

Many college students go for weeks without delving itno a newspaper beyond the "Popeye" cartoon, the Dorothy Dix column, or the society section. They never know what is happening in the world about them. Every boy and girl should have some knowledge of the current topics of the day. The students should cultivate an interest in the affairs of the nation, that he may be able to carry on an intelligent conversation in regard to any one of the subjects. Reading current newspapers and magazines will prepare him to decide a question in regard to a certain national problem, should he be called upon to do so, or to state his own views on the matter; it will also aid him in voting in an election. This type of reading broadens one's views and increases one's intellect.

Then, too, there is the type of literature that the cultured person is never without; this is that knowledge of the classics and of the better-known and greater works of prose and poetry. Reading maketh a full man!

The above quotation does not pertain to that kind of literature that appeals to some. We should avoid the cheap romantic novels that are published in the bulk today, as well as the foolish love stories in our daily newspapers. This kind of literature, if it may be called by that name, only tends to lower our morale and hinder our intelligence.

While here in college, we are afforded excellent opportunities for becoming acquainted with all the very best literature, and for keeping up with all the current events of the day. Our library is well-equipped to meet such needs, and we should not shun these advantages.

One Volume Dictionaries

Definitions that a child can understand are the basis for the Thorndike-Century Junior Dictionary, edited by Dr. Edward Lee Thorndke, of Columbia, and published by Scott Foresman & Co., at $1.32.

Dr. Thorndike decided that "junior" dictionaries that merely repeat what adult dictionaries publish serve no useful purpose He wanted definitions in the language that children use. For instance: garrulous: talking too much about trifles; trite: worn, commonplace. Such expressions as "like sardines in a box" and "cheeks like roses" have become trite.

A New Book About Birds

Another book filled with information is called "All About Birds"." W. S. Berridge, an Englshman, is the author. (Robert M. McBride & Co. $2.50) The illustrations are from photographs and most alluring. It discusses the characteristics of birds, habits of migration and how and where they build their nests. There is a great deal about birds, of fine feathers, birds that can not fly, ducks, swans, geese, cranes, gulls, pelicans and birds of land and sea. This book has the merit of being exceedingly interesting to read, even if one never catches sight of many of the birds here described.

Flashes of World News

Italy is about to seize more African possessions. She has picked a quarrel with Ethiopia, which quarrel has no other purpose than that of furnishing an excuse for a war of aggression and conquest.

At Other Colleges

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS ...

Hollins College acquired a United States post office on Jan. 1, 1935. The idea of placing a post office on the campus has been under consideration for some years, due to the increasing mail. Also, the greater part of the mail handled at the Hollins station belongs to the college. Thus Hollins College has taken over the bulk of the work of the Hollins Post Office, which now drops to a fourth-class office.—
—Hollins Student Life

By action taken recently, the rules governing the award of V. M. I.'s highest distinction, the Jackson-Hope Medals, were changed. Henceforth there will be four medals instead of two.

The medals will be given to the highest distinguished graduate in each of the four departments; namely, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Liberal Arts. In the past the medals were given to the two graduates attaining the highest degree of proficiency over the four-year period in subjects which all members of the class took.
—The V. M. I. Cadet.

The name of the seven-year—old New York prodigy, who is credited with being as intelligent as Einstein, has been made public. He is Arthur Greenwood, now a student at the Brooklyn Ethical Cultural School.
—The V. M. I. Cadet.

Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell University is positive it has a student whose name is as short as anyone else's in the world. The student is Mr. I., a graduate student from Tsinan Shantung, China. His first name is Fu, and His middle name Te.

Wellesley, Mass.—An attempt to discover what foods offer human beings the best resistance to the common cold is being made at Wellesley College by Miss Ella Uhler. A large number of freshmen are helping gather information for Miss Uhler, who is a senior and is doing this work for her honors' thesis.

Voice of Experience

Love letters speed up the males.
You will rarely ever be sorry for what you don't say.
Keep your temper—most people have all they need.
While searching for the ideal friend, it is well to be one.
Very often we think if we were in the other fellows shoes we'd shine them.
A Highbrow is one educated far above his intelligence.
If it isn't good manners to use tooth-picks, why were the things invented?
The mind is like an umbrella, it only functions when it is open.
And Jonah met the whale the next day, and said, "If you'd kept your mouth shut, I'd never have gotten in this fix."
They tell us that anyone who thinks by the inch and talks by the yard, ought to be moved by the foot.
Never continue a conversation when you find yourself losing your temper.
Never put off 'till tomorrow what your roommate can do today.

The Student Body expresses all good wishes for a rapid recovery to Elise Marshburn.

Sophomore Staff

Editor—Bernice Jones.
Associate Editor — Virginia Bean.
Humor—Zell Hopkins.
Sports—Kitty Roberts.
World News—Bobbie Mattox.
Proof Readers—Virginia Jones —Sue Mallory—Dorothy Wise—Caroline Jones.
Circulation Manager — Elizabeth Booth.
Reports and assistants—Frances Woodhouse, Chic Dortch, Zilla Newsome, Martha Glenn Davis, Jean Willis, Virginia Tillman, Sue Baynard, Merwyn Gathright, Margaret Long, Lloyd Kelly, Virginia Baker.

Alumnae News

Richmond Alumnae Have Bridge-Tea

Mrs. Thomas J. Starke, president of the Richmond Chapter of Farmville Alumnae, entertained the members at a bridge-tea at her home on Kensington Avenue, February 23, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Preceding the social program was a short business meeting, at which the following officers were elected for the coming year: first president, Catherine Bentley; second president, Elizabeth Bowers; secretary, Carolyn Watts.

An enthusiastic response was made to the invitation to Founder's Day by Dr. and Mrs. George W. Jeffers, who represented the college at the meeting. The Alumnae enjoyed the old annuals and the news the Jeffers carried to them of the Pre-nursing and Pre-library courses, the swimming pool, and the golf course at Longwood.

Coleman-Barker

Invitations have been received to the wedding on March 2 in the First Baptist Church, Lynchburg, at 8:30 p. m., of Miss Margaret Apperson Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Barker, of Lynchburg, and Paul Hill Coleman, son of the late Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Tinsley Coleman of that city.

West-Hutchins

A wedding of interest throughout the state was solemnized at St. Paul's, Suffolk, Feb. 23 at 5 o'clock, when Miss Frances Lorymna Hutchins, daughter of City Clerk and Mrs. Charles Lee Hutchins, became the bride of Joshua Cottingham West, third, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. West, Jr.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edward Hubbard announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Armistead, to Mr. Walter Jackson Seeley of Kew Gardens, Long Island, New York. Mr. Seely is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Seely of Kew Gardens. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Dupont Contributes Statuary Hall

Mrs. Alfred I. DuPont, better known to Farmville as Miss Jessie Ball, contributed $25,000 to the Virginia Museum. This amount will be used for a statuary hall, which will be in the center of the museum. It will be dedicated to the memory of Mary Custis Washington, mother of Washington, and the central figure will be a statue of the mother presenting the son with a knife after persuading him not to go to sea.

William Douglas Blanton, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blanton, of Richmond, announce the birth of a son, William Douglas Blanton, Jr., on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Southside Hospital. Mrs. Blanton will be remembered here as Miss Louie Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morris.

Noted Educator Dies

Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, noted educator and son of John Tyler, tenth president of the United States, died Feb. 12, at his home in Charles City County. Surviving Dr. Tyler is his second wife, the former Miss Sue Ruffin, and several children.

Dorothy Stone Resumes Work

Dorothy Stone of Newport News will return to schol to resume her work at the beginning of the Spring Quarter.

Ruth Flippen

News of the death of Miss Ruth Flippen, of Stuart, Virginit, has been recently reported to the Alumnae Office. Her death occurred Feb. 13, 1935, at Mt. Airy N. C.

Miss Flippen was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flippin of Stuart. She was graduated from Stuart High School and attended State Teachers College, Farmville and Roanoke National Business College.

POETRY COLUMN

Life's Test

If never a sorrow came to us, and never a care we knew.
If every hope were realized, and every dream came true,
If only joy were found on earth, and no one ever sighed,
And never a friend proved false to us, and never a loved one died.
And never a burden bore us down, soul-sick and weary, too,
We'd yearn for feats to prove our worth, and tasks for us to do.

Sonnet
Edna St. Vincent Millay

Time does not bring relief, you all have lied
Who told me time would ease me out of my pain.
I miss him in the weeping of the rain.
I want him at the shrinking of the tide.
The old snows melt from every mountain side,
And last year's leaves are smoke in every lane.
But last year's bitter loving must remain
Heaped on my heart, and my old thoughts abide!
There are a hundred places where I fear
To go—so with his memory they brim,
And entering with relief some quiet place
Where never fell his foot or shone his face.
I say, "There is no memory of him here!"
And so stand stricken so remembering him!

SONNET
Edna St. V. Millay

I think I should have loved you presently,
And given in earnest words I flung in jest,
And lifted honest eyes for you to see
And caught your hand against my cheek and breast,
And all my pretty follies flung aside
That won you to me, and beneath your gaze,
Naked of reticence and shorn of pride
Spread like a chart my little wicked ways.
I, that had been to you, had you remained,
But one more, waking from a recurrent dream
Cherish no less the certain stakes I gained
And walk your memory's halls, austere, supreme,
A ghost in marble of a girl you knew
Who should have loved you in a day or two.

I Am Not Sorry

I am not sorry for my soul,
That it must go unsatisfied.
A soul can live a thousandfold
Eternity is deep and wide.
I am not sorry for my soul,
But oh! my body that must go
Back to the little drift of dust
Without the joy it longed to know.

ADVICE

By the time you swear you're his,
Shivering and sighing,
And he vows his passion is
Infinite—undying—
Lady, make a note of this:
One of you is lying.

Age

Age is a quality of mind.
If you've left your
Dreams behind,
If Hope is cold,
If you no longer look ahead,
If your ambition fires
Are dead,
Then you are old.

Travel and Love

How will he know, unless he go
To Hawaii and Cathay,
Whether or not his love for me
Is true in every way?
Now it may be the girl for him
Is here beneath his nose;
But how can he tell, unless he smell
The Carthaginian rose.
The fabric of his faithful love
I'm sure won't dim or ravel
While he stays here—but oh, my dear,
If he should ever travel!

SOCIALS

The trials and tribulations of many an S. T. C. girl were cast aside last week-end. Since exams are fast approaching, it seems that we must take our cuts while we may.

Those attending the Midwinter dances at V. M. I. in Lexington were: Jennie Belle Gilliam, Dorothy Glover, Frances Parker, and Caroline Wilkins.

Several girls enjoyed the Pan-Hellenic dances at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland. Among those attending were: Berniece Jones, Evelyn Knaub, Ann Mears, Mary Lee Powell, and Evelyn Wilson.

At home were: Virginia Baker, Lucy Baylor, Sally Rose Chappelle Carolyn Crouch, Ida Sue Carter, Agnes Crockett, Margaret Carroll, Margaret Clark, Georgie Custis, Margaret Drake, Myrtle Laura Dodd, Mildred Davis, Martha Glenn Davis, Lucille Akers, Nell Boswell, Helen Boswell, Sarah Beck, Edna Bolick, Elizabeth Booth, Leah Davis, Richie Adelle Ellis, Sue Eastham, Henrietta Eichelberger, Martha Hamlet, Annie Watson Holden, Elizabeth Harris, Pattie Jeffreys, Caroline Jones, Margaret Jones, Blanche Kahn, Virginia Hannah, Clara Hardey, Dena Harvey, Evelyn Hastens, Betty Harrison, Mildred Habel, Lelia Hill, Doris Isbell, Audrey Mattox, Mary Eliz. Minor, Katherine Milby, Belle Lovelace, Carter Belle Munt, Ruth Montgomery, Lucille Moseley, Virginia Martin, Jean McClure, Anne Peple, Isabel Plummer, Dorothy Price, Marion Pond, Eliz. Overbey, Rose Puller, Louise Partridge, Kathleen Powell, Virginia Payne, Pauline Pearson, Mena Smelley, Marguerite Rollins, Marjorie Robertson, Anthelia Robinette, Dot Rust, Eunice Tanner, Zaida Thomas, Nan Page Trent, Dot Turner, Eliz. Trent, Isabelle Tanner, Ruth Showalter, Nan Seward, Edith Sanford, Rose Somers, Eliz. Smith, Rose Walton, Julia Ann Waldo, Mary H. Vaughan, Charlotte Young, Janie Lee Young, Marjorie Woolfolk, Frances Wilson, Eliz. Walton, Katherine Walton, Dot Wise, Goldie Williams, Catherine Zimmerman, Eleanor Wade.

To Richmond: Jean Willis, Sue Waldo, Hazel Smith, Helen Smith, Florence Sanford, Zilla Newsom, Bess McGlothlin, Eleanor Mitchell, Lelia Mattox, and Kitty Chappell.

To Norfolk: Mabel Aydlette, Catherine Gillespie, Mabel Murden, Juanita Zeigler.

To Lynchburg: Dot Robertson, Grace Allen Pittard, Lorna Smiley, Frances Maxey, Ellen Mason, Jacqueline Johnson, Helen Harris, Mary Harrison, Grace Va. Bass.

Other places visited: Virginia Agee, Rocky Mount; Ethel Burgess, Fork Union; Mabel Britt, Boykins; Eliz. Butterworth, De Witt; Emma Bingham, Sandy Hook; Marjorie Bradshaw, Crewe; Louise Briggs, Sebrell; Eliz. Carroll, Rocky Mount; Annie Campbell, Gordonsville; Mary Louise French, Sunny Side; Margaret Fraley, Rocky Mt. Frances Faris, Salem; Frances Jamison, Rice; Evelyn Howell, Franklin; Virginia Lee, Alta Vista; Irene Lacy, Sandy Hook; Bonnie Lane, Williamsburg; Eliz. Morris, Rock Mt.; Lilian Powell, Boykins; Nellie Pierpont, Salem; Agnes Thompson, South Hill; Mary Lynn Thomas, South Hill; Minnie Smith, South Hill; Patsy Saunders Bedford; Iris Rountree, Williamsburg; Brooks Wheeler, Baltimore.

Winnie Frances Eubank and Carmen Clark spent the week-end at Westhampton College.

Evelyn Montgomery attended the game and dance at Annapolis last week-end.

Frances Woodhouse attended the boxing matches at University of Virginia last week-end.

Curse of a Lonely Heart

Blessed be the ties that bind
Our friendly hearts—but gee!
Cursed be the railroad ties
That keep you far from me!!!

51ST ANNIVERSARY FEATURES "MESSIAH"



Marie Murray Assists In Program

All those who were fortunate enough to hear Handel's immortal Oratorio "The Messiah" at the Fiftieth anniversary at State Teachers College, Farmville, last year, will be interested to know that "Messiah" will be part of the Founders Day program this year. The College Choir and Choral Club, composed of 100 voices, and four national artists will combine in rendering Part I of Handel's "Messiah" and excerpts from Bach and Mendelssohn's Oratorio "Elijah", on Friday evening, March 8th, at 8:15 o'clock. An added feature will be the presentation of the "Scene and Prayer" from Mascagni's "Cavallerina Rusticana," in which the entire chorus and artists will join as a climax to this beautiful program. The soprano soloist, Miss Alice Armstrong Kimball, has been soloist with the Handel and Haydn Oratorio Society of Boston; Miss Marie Murray, contralo, soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra; John Herrick, baritone, National Broadcasting star and concert artist. (Incidentally Mr. Herrick sings over WJZ every Saturday night at seven o'clock). The tenor, Mr. William N. DeRoin also comes highly recommended.

Following is the program:

PART I.

"The Messiah" ..... Handel

Part the First

Overture
Comfort Ye) Recit
Every Valley) Air
And the Glory of the Lord ..... Chorus
Thus saith the Lord) Recit
But who may abide) Air
O Thou that tellest ..... Air and Chorus
Rejoice Greatly ..... Soprano and chorus
Then shall the eyes ..... Recit
He shall feed His flock ..... Contralto soprano and chorus
Hallelujah Chorus

PART II

My Heart ever Faithful ..... Bach
Alice Armstrong Kimball
Recit. "Ye people rend your hearts")
) (Elijah) .... Mendelssohn
Aria "If with all your hearts")
William N. DeRoin
Choral "O Morning Star, how fair how bright" ..... Bach
"List" the Cherubic Host (Holy City) ..... Gaul
College Choir—Choral Club
O Rest in the Lord (Elijah) ..... Mendelssohn
Marie Murray
It is enough (Elijah) ..... Mendelssohn
John Herrick
Chorals "Commit thy ways to Jesus" ..... Bach
"Lord Christ of God Supernal" ..... Bach
"Scene and Prayer" (Cavalleria Rusticana) ..... Mascagni
College Choir—Choral Club

Radio Highlights

Wednesday

8:30 WEAF—Wayne King Orchestra
10:00 WEAF—Lombardo Orchestra.
10:30 WEAF—Ray Noble's Orchestra
9:30 WABC—George Burns and Gracie Allen.
11:05 WABC—Belasco Orchestra
8:30 WJZ—Lanny Ross, tenor

Thursday

8:30 WEAF—Rudy Valee.
9:30 WEAF—Captain Henry's Showboat
10:00 WEAF—Paul Whiteman
9:00 WABC—Glenn Gray's orchestra
9:30 WABC—Fred Waring
11:00 WABC—Paul Whiteman
7:45 WJZ—Ruth Etting

Friday

9:30 WABC—Ten Flo-Rita and Dick Powell
10:00 WOR—Hal Kemp
9:30 WJZ—Phil Baker - Belasco Orchestra

Saturday

11:00 WABC—Glenn Gray's Orchestra
12:00 WABC—Dance Music until 1:30 A. M.
7:15 WJZ—Wayne King
10:45 WJZ—Lombardo

Sunday

7:00 WJZ—Jack Benny
7:30 WJZ—Joe Penner
7:30 WABC—Pickens Sisters
8:00 WABC—Eddie Cantor

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Campus Comments

What dashing young man about town has been trying to make time with Virginia Leonard?

What did the lonesome gals up here do this past week-end? We know that their paths are destined.

What charm, what grace as you displayed in sing Saturday night. Congratulations! Ella!

What charming senior has gone for the navy in a big way?

What lovely little blond from Clarkesville spends her Sundays dressing for Gus—P. S. Gus never shows up.

It seems as if it takes two hints to make three particular freshman understand that productions aren't free.

Whose gloves will Jean McClure wash to get to the next Hampden-Sydney dances?

Wednesday night will be our big night for Anne Irving. She gets off campus. Watch your step, Green.

Wonder what kind of eyes Evelyn Montgomery made at Annapolis this week-end to get such a big pin?

We wonder if Tommy Graham is going away. He gave Mary Jane an all-week sucker.

And Miss Fitzpatrick said to her tapping class, "You had better learn both parts; you never can tell when you''r'e' going to be a lady."

Competition on both sides seems to help with Sue Mallory.

Why does June Allen like the marriage question?

"Tank" you'd better get your Daddy to come up to get you for the dances next time.

Zeta Tau Banquet

Zeta Tau Sorority had its annual spring banquet at Longwood Saturday night, Feb. 23, 1935. The banquet room was attractively decorated with candles and snapdragons, and a delicious four-course dinner was served.

Besides the active members of the sorority, there were present Miss Grace Mix, Pan-Hellenic adviser; Miss Virginia Bedford, faculty adviser; and Miss Mary Nichols, faculty member. Fourteen alumnae of the sorority returned for the banquet.

They were Marguerite Foster Mohr, Grace Virginia Woodhouse, Charlotte Hutchins, Mary K. Taylor, Hannah Crawley Young, Martha Von Shilling, Gladys Downer, Louise Van Lear, Ophelia Booker, Alice and Grace Rowell, Jac Morton, and Alberta and Alfreda Collings.

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Sport News

S. T. C. of Farmville clashed with William and Mary's six on the latter's court last Friday, Feb. 22. The game was called at four o'clock and provided for an hour of nerve-racking excitement. This was the second game of the season. Although not successful in defeating Wm. and Mary, the team showed a great deal of improvement since the game last week at Harrisonburg. The final score was: William and Mary, 36; S. T. C., 17.

The outstanding players for Farmville were Sarah Beck and Ellen Gilliam, who played a wonderful defensive game. Martha Putney, Farmville's captain, who has played almost every position on the team, was transferred from the center to forward, where she continued her good playing.

Farmville's lineup was:

Putney	right forward
Hudgins	left forward
Ransom	jump center
Butterworth	side center
Beck	right guard
Gilliam	left guard

Tests of Will Power

Can you:

1. Meet a friend who is suffering from a cold and refrain from suggesting your favorite remedy?

2. Leave a party as soon as you've told your host you must go?

3. Mail a letter for someone else without glancing at the name and address on the envelope?

4. Locate the buzzer under the dining-room table without squirming around in your chair and making horrible faces?

5. Buy new shoe laces before the old ones break?

6. Clean out the attic without stopping to read old newspapers and magazines?

7. Pass a Wet Paint sign without touching the article to see if it is really wet?

8. Take the time and patience necessary to (a) refold a road-map, dress pattern, or railroad timetable in its original creases, or (b) dry your hands thoroughly on one paper towel?

9. Pass an excavation without loitering to watch the steam shovel at work?

10. Resist the impulse to push the Down elevator button even though half a dozen other people are already waiting for the car?

11. Drop a letter into a mailbox without clanking the lid noisily three or four times?

12. Clean your eye-glasses witohut (a) blowing on them, and (b) holding them to the light to see if they're clean?

Mardi Gras To Be Celebrated March 5

Continued from page 1

The queen will be accompanied by the rex who is Marion Humphries. Her court will include: Jennie Belle Gilliam escorted by Edward Renn; Jean McClure, by Bill Thomas; Evelyn Knaub, by Barbee Betts; Caroline Jones, by Cuss Owens; Belle Loveiace, by Frank Dunbar; Janice White, by Elwood Spickard; Hazel Smith, by Buddy Smith, and Kitty Roberts, by Maynard Smith.

College Papers Do Not Have to Pay Tax

Continued from page 1

the NRA question, other matters of business taken up at the meeting will be discussed in detail at the next regular session of the V. I. P. A. which convenes in Harrisonburg next fall. Miss Virginia Cox, of Harrisonburg, president of the V. I. P. A. convention for 1935-'36, presided at the meeting in Richmond, Saturday. Lelia Mattox represented The Rotunda.

Sophomores Conduct Prayers This Week

The Sophomore Class is in charge of prayers this week. On Monday night they were led by Caroline Jones, who spoke on the building of character. Bess McGlothlin, led prayers Tuesday evening, and took as the theme of her talk the Biblical quotation, "Judge not that you be not judged." Marjorie Bradshaw will have charge tonight, and Zaida Thomas will conduct them on Thursday night. There will be Vespers as usual on Friday night.

World News

Washington: President Roosevelt's $4,880,000,000 relief bill emerged from the Senate with a 44 to 43 vote in favor of adding McCarran's prevailing wage amendment to the bill. In view of the fact that this would necessitate credit by adding approximately $2,340,000,000 to the funds necessary for carrying out the relief project, the administration leaders have sent the bill back into the Senate's appropriation committee for reconsideration. The bill in its present form seems to defeat the purpose for which it was originally planned, since the drain on the treasury would be so great, and the unemployed would seek the governmental jobs rather than those of private industry. Since, however, it is certain the president will veto it, we can rest assured that the bill will hardly be passed with the prevailing wage amendment attached.

Paraguay: Paraguay submitted her resignation to the League of Nations after being threatened by the League to put a stop to her war in the Chaco. Being successful lately in marching through the Chaco region to reach Bolivia's rich oil fields, Paraguay does not consider it to be to her advantage to continue as a member of the League and submit to their peace requirements. She is subject to the League's jurisdiction for two years, anyway, and Geneva is now worried over what punishment should be inflicted on Paraguay as a peace breaker in the Chaco.

Germany: The Nazi government is busy with construction work believed to be military. The barbed wire enclosing the erection of two and three-story buildings, the leveling of broad fields, and other occupations which have employed hundreds of men has up to this time been kept such a secret that writing or talking about them meant imprisonment or death.

Russia: The Soviet government has upset the hope for European security through the Anglo-French London Proposals by insisiting on Germany sharing in an eastern as well as a western agreement. The London Proposals provide fundamentally for a western peace pact, bringing in Germany by granting the Reich military equality, but England, has been unsuccessful so far in concerning Germany with an eastern pact. The British contemplate sending ministers to Moscow for discussion of the problem in the near future.

A Secret

I have a treasure quite unknown
The dearest one of all I own.
It lies beneath the open sky,
Far from the high road rushing by.
A little spring-shaped like a cup
Where joy is ever bubbling up.
And often through the lovely day
On eager feet I steal away
To kneel upon its fern-ringed brink,
And take a deep, cool, sparkling drink.

—L. H. '35.

Calendar

March 4—
Virginian 7:00; Athletic Association, 7:00, A. K. G., 8:00.
March 5—
Pi Gamma Mu 8:30
Student Council 10:00
March 6—
Y. W. Cabinet 5:00
Rotunda 7:00-7:30
March 7—
Artist Dance Group.....4:15

"College Humor"

The big clock in the Rotunda had just struck twelve on a winter's night at S. T. C. All was dark and silent; at least all was supposed to be dark and silent. There was one exception. Upstairs in our room in the Annex all was noise and bustle, warmth and light.

Outside, the rain tapped softly with insistent fingers at my windowpane. Inside, many girls were sitting around on beds, pillows, and the floor, in various stages of undress.

In the middle of my bed was an enormous box, which had been delivered to us by Aunt Lucy. In this box were all things estable and dear to a college girl's heart. There were pickles, olives and cheese, almond cake and chocolates; ham, fried chicken, and, best of all, angel cake.

There was more than enough for us. A few of our best friends joined us in celebrating so momentous an occasion, and we were fast deminishing the plentiful supply.

Suddenly in the midst of our hilarity a stealthy foot step was heard. A dead silence held us as Jane whispered frantically.

"Sh! it's Miss Mary. What shall we do?"

At once the lights went off. A shuffle and bustle of noise followed. Anne scrambled under the bed while Jean leaped into it. Eugenia rushed toward the closet; Janet, through excitement, hurled a sandwitch against the window. I was simply bewildered and stood like a stone wall We all thought that our day of doom had come.

Tap, tap, tap! The steps came nearer a nndearer. Abruptly the door opened and—a tall girl appeared.

"Did anyone in this room get a box marked "Sixty-six'?"

A dreadful fear came over us. The numbers sixty-six were only too vivid on the cover of the box. Speechless with dismay and embarrassment, we pointed to the empty package.

6 Delegates From Youth Conference

Continued from page 1

9:30-11:00 a. m. — Discussion Groups.
11:00-11:30 a. m.—Worship Service. Federation of Christian Young People.
11:30-12:30 p. m.—Address, "Lost Path to the Secret Place," Dr. Harry Holmes.
1:00-5:00 p. m.—Recreation and Meeting of Committees. Discussion Groups if desired.
6:00 p. m.—Banquet.
8:00 p. m.—Address, "Making Our Ideals Work," Dr. Daniel A. Poling.

And Sunday saw the conference drawn to a conclusion with:
9:00-9:30 a. m.—Worship Service led by College Group.
9:30-10:30 a. m.—Address, "The Divine Quest". Dr. Harry Holmes.
2:30 p. m.—Report of Group Findings.
3:00-3:45 p. m.— Address — Dr. Harry Holmes.
3:45 p. m.—Closing Commitment Service.

Delegates attended the conference from all churches in Richmond and the surrounding area. Among the colleges represented were: The Virginia University Union: Bridgewater College Emory and Henry College; University of Richmond, Westhampton and Farmville.

Those attending the conference as delegated from the Farmville Y. W. C. A. were: Helen Smith, president; Carmen Clark, treasurer; Martha Glen Davis, secretary; Sue Waldo, Service Committee Chairman; Winnie Frances Eubank, Church Co-operative Committee Chairman; and Hazel Smith, Sing Committee Chairman.

In about twelve months the new teaching and adminstration building at V. P. I. is to be completed. The lecture hall in the new building will seat 3,000 without a gallery. The new auditorium will be used for public addresses, sound motion pictures.

EACO THEATRE
Mats. 4 p. m.; Nights 8 p. m.
Adults 25c; Children 15c
Unless otherwise noted

Thurs.-Fri. Feb. 28-M. 1
ALL STAR CAST
—in—
"David Copperfield"
Adults 25c and 35c

Sat., March 2 News
SYLVIA SYDNEY
GENE RAYMOND in
"Behold My Wife"

Clark Gable
ConstanceBennett
After Office Hours
Novelty and News
Adults 25c and 35c

Wed. March 6 Cartoon
RICHARD ARLEN
MADGE EVANS
—in—
"Helldorado"
Chapt. 5 "Tailspin Tommy"

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WEAR WHITE ON FOUNDER'S DAY

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

CONGRATULATIONS MARDI GRAS COMMITTEE

Volume XV. FARMVILLE, VA., MARCH 6, 1935 No. 20

Mardi Gras Dance Is Colorful Affair

Lucy Potter Crowned Celebration Queen

COLLEGIANS PLAY

Approximately seven hundred pleasure seekers attended the annual Mardi Gras of Farmville State Teachers College. This statement in itself bespeaks the sensational success of this project sponsored by the members of Gamma Mu. Not only was Mardi Gras larger this year than last but the statement can be completed in saying that it was better in every way than last year. The big gymnasium was decorated in festive colors and the confetti and streamers added to the gayety of the costumed guests. The butcher, the baker, the candle stick maker, and all the rest were there dressed in their finest. Guessing games were the feature of th eevening due to the masked dancers.

The dance began promptly at 8:30 Tuesday evening and in a few minutes the floor was crowded and continued to grow more thickly populated during the evening. Tub Oliver and his Hampden-Sydney Collegians furnished music for the dance. At nine o'clock the floor was cleared and the bugle sounded the approaching coronation of the queen. Pages dressed in effec-

Continued on page 4, Col. 1

Director



MR. ALFRED H. STRICK, professor of music, who will direct the College Choir and Choral Club in their rendition of "The Messiah." Friday night.

Women Graduates Neglect Appearance for Intellect, Says Personnel Director

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—A new formula for success for women graduates of the Colleges and and universities in the United States was advanced here recently by Miss Jean L. Shepard, a New York personnel director.

And the reason most college women find it difficult to obtain jobs after graduation is because they neglect style consciousness for intellectual pursuits, she said.

"To succeed in business," she advised, "the average college girl must give more attention to her appearance, and that means more than being well dressed. In sweater and skirt, the college girls look attractive on the campus, but I am shocked to see how lacking these same girls are in smartness and chic when they come to New York."

Debaters of S. T. C. Oppose Waynesburg

S. T. C. held a dual debate with Waynesburg College, Pennsylvania, this morning, Wednesday, at 11:00 o'clock in the small auditorium and recreation hall. The question for the debate was Resolved: That Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions. The affirmative side was upheld by Agnes Bondurant and Margaret Pollard; the negative, supported by Louise Francis and Dudley Allen.

These four S. T. C. debaters will leave Thursday morning for Hickory, North Carolina, where they will participate in the South Atlantic Tournament to be held on March 7, 8, and 9. Thirty-six schools will be represented in this tournament. Each debater will take part in five debates. On Friday there will be a luncheon at which the contestants will give after-dinner and extemporaneous speeches.

Juniors Win Prize For Best Rotunda

Committee Judges the Freshman Edition Second

A committee composed of Miss Jennings, Dr. Jeffers, and Mr. Holton announced today that the prize of two dollars and a half for the publication of the best Rotunda will be awarded the junior class. Honorable mention is accorded the freshman class.

The four classes entered into competition during the month of February for the publication of the best paper, each class publishing The Rotunda one week The freshmen published it first, with Elizabeth Morris as editor-in-chief. The sophomore class was scheduled to publish The Rotunda next, but because this date and that of the sophomore production conflicted, the junior class published it instead, with Kitty Hoyle as editor-in-chief. The senior class edited The Rotunda the third week in February with Lois Moses as editor-in-chief, and last, the sophomore class edited the paper with Berniece Jones, editor-in-chief.

Mechanics, content, and general make-up of the entire paper are the bases upon which the committee judged the class editions of The Rotunda.

Examination Schedule March 12-15

Day and Hour of Examination	Class Hour
Tuesday	
8:30	11:00 M. W. F.
11:00	12:00 M.W.F.
4:00	4:00 P. M.
7:15	7:15 M. W.
Tuesday	
Wednesday	
8:30	8:30 T. T. S.
11:00	9:30 T. T. S.
1:10	2:10 T.T.
Thursday	
8:30	11:00 T. T. S.
11:00	12:00 T. T. S.
1:10	3:10 P. M.
Friday	
8:30	8:30 M. W. F.
11:30	9:30 M. W. F.

Dan Gregory Chosen to Play For Spring Cotillion March 23

To Play For Cotillion



Dan Gregory

Dan Gregory has been contracted to provide music at the spring dance of the Cotillion Club. The orchestra consists of thirteen artists including Fat Gority, entertainer, and features two vocalists—Gene Kobler and Bob Lenig. The date fixed for the occasion is March 23.

There was considerable discussion as to whether the club should have a dansante Saturday afternoon or not. However, with the consent of the administration and the majority vote of with the consent of the administhe members of the club, the officers are going forward with plans for a dansante, Last spring, Cotillion was the inauguration of an afternoon dance and because of its success the members voted for another one this year.

The figure will be somewhat different this spring. Last year the club selected fifty members to be in the figure. This year all active members, including girls bid in the fall quarter and freshmen, will participate. Because this will make the figure much larger it is necessary that every member be present at all rehearsals. Any girl who misses two rehearsals will be asked not to participate in the figure.

Gamma Psi will decorate for the dances. Tickets will be available March 11, and members have been urged to get theirs as soon as possible.

Committee Announces Publications Heads

The editors-in-chief and business managers of The Virginian for 1935-36, the college annual year book, and for The Rotunda, weekly journalistic publication, will be announced in chapel on Saturday, March 16.

Instead of being elected as has been the custom in former years, the heads of these publications were selected by the following committee: Lelia Mattox, chairman, Elizabeth Vassar, Mr. Holton, Mr. McCorkle, and Janice White. This committee was elected by the student body upon the recommendation of the Student Council.

'57 Varieties' Ends Class Productions

Friday night marked the end of the class productions when the freshmen presented "57 Varieties," an original musical comedy. It was directed by Miss Jane Royall, classman, and Anne Peple, class president. Mary Joyner Cox originated and taught the dances, assisted by Eleanor Dodson who had charge of almost all the costumes. Madeline McGlothlin did the staging with the aid of Elizabeth Scott.

The story was in three acts; the first was laid in a typical college bedroom occupied by several students who were discussing the heart affairs of one of their crowd. All but one, "the bookworm," left to go to a dance; she fell asleep over her magazine. Her dream, including advertisements, fiction, and fashions, composed the second act. The closing scene took place back in the college room as the girls returned from the dance. They woke the bookworm, Norvel Montague, to tell her of the fun and of the reconciliation of their friend and her sweatheart. Their noise brought in the dean who blamed the poor bookworm for the whole thing.

Old and new songs were cleverly woven into the plot and into the dream, as well as snappy dances to add "variety."

Rank of Academic Institutions Given Teachers Colleges

State Board Decision Authorizes Granting B. A. & B. S.

FACULTY IS SAME

(From The Richmond Times-Dispatch)

The four State Teachers Colleges in the state were raised to the rank of academic institutions Saturday by a resolution of the State Board of Education which authorized the granting of an A. B. degree as well as the B. S. in education. A change in curriculum was necessitated by the decision and the following requirements were approved: two years of either Latin or Greek, two years of history, two years of English, two years of science, one year of mathematics, one year of a modern language, one year of philisophy or psychology and one year of a social science other than history.

In announcing the Board's decision Dr. Sidney B. Hall stated that the changes were made to meet the need for more academic training of teachers and for the need of furnishing cultural education to Virginia women not planning to teach. Under the new ruling the four colleges will be on equal academic standing with other accredited institutions offering the A. B. and B. S. degrees.

Further requirements laid down as core curriculum by the State Board of Education include: 63 session hours, equivalent to 126 semester hours or 189 quarter hours of which 39 of the 63 session hours would be in required subjects and 24 in electives. The 39 credit hours would be distributed as follows: English 6; foreign language 9, including 6 in Latin or Greek; history 6; social science 3; mathematics 3; science 6; philosophy or psychology 3; physical education and hygiene 3. Three credit hours in a subject equals one year's work.

Continued on page 4, Col. 1

51st Anniversary Celebration Begins Friday, March 8

Longwood Club Requests Cooperation of Students

The Longwood Garden Club has been given permission by Dr. Jarman to work on the circle at the end of the boxwood at Longwood.

The Club has begun work on the circle. By mulching the box and constructing a temporary supporting rock wall they hope to preserve the box. They plan to construct rock steps leading up to the circle and to make a flag-stone top with a round bench inside the circle.

In order that the Club's plans may go forward rapidly and that the improvements may be completed by May Day, **S. T. C. Students are urgently requested to keep away from the circle of boxwood until the work being done is entirely finished.**

Conservatory Music Students in Recital

The Schemmel Conservatory of Music presented a number of pupils in an unusually interesting recital of vocal and piano numbers on last Tuesday.

The following school girls took part in the recital: Annette Roberts, Ernestine Payne, Lucy Baylor, Caroline Jones, Alfreda Strick, Jeannette Jones, Lila Jacob, Sylvia Somers, Goldie Williams, Mildred Meeks, Eleanor Wood, and Sara Canada. Others taking part on the program were: Mr. Edwin Cralle, Mrs. Florence Cralle Bell of Hampden-Sydney, Mrs. Florence Glenn Caldwell of Prospect, and Miss Elizabeth Ranson of Dillwyn. Miss Mattie Willis accompanied the singers.

E. & H. Debaters Lose To Farmville

Dr. M. Allan of H.-S. Evaluates the Points

S. T. C. girls successfully upheld the affirmative side of the debate here with Emory and Henry College last Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the small auditorium. The question was Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

Agnes Bondurant and Catherine Crews upheld the affirmative side of the question. George Thompson and S. C. Beard, of Emory and Henry College, upheld the negative. Grace Collins, a member of the S. T. C. Debate Club, presided.

Dr. Allan, of Hampden-Sydney, who was critic judge, gave a most worthwhile criticism of the debate. He evaluated the arguments put up by both sides and discussed the treatment of these arguments, pointing out the weaknesses and strong points on both sides. He said the points at issue didn't clash as much as they might have, but were more like pop-gun firing.

After the debate, the S. T. C. Debate Club entertained the speakers in the Student Building Lounge.

Governor G. C. Peery Principal Speaker Saturday

DANCE MARCH 9

The fifty-first anniversary exercises at Farmville State Teachers College will begin Friday, March 8, at 5:00 p. m. and continue through Saturday and Saturday evening.

Governor George C. Peery will be the principal speaker at the exercises March 9. As outlined by Dr. Jeffers, chairman of the Founder's Day Committee, the program Friday will be a presentation of the first part of Handel's "The Messiah" by the College Choir, the College Choral Club and four well known singers. The Friday evening presentation of "The Messiah" is the first of what is planned as an anual event of the college during the founder's day observance.

The program in full for both days of the celebration will be as follows:

Friday, March 8—

5:00 p. m.—In the gymnasium —Folk Dance Demonstration by the Freshman class.

8:00 p. m.—In the Auditorium —"The Messiah."

Saturday Events—

9:00 a. m.—Student Building Auditorium—Business Meeting of the Association of Alumnae.

11:00 a. m.—College Auditorium—Dance Orchestra Recital—Presentation of Gifts.

1:00 p. m.—Longwood—Alumnae Luncheon.

3:00 p. m.—Gymnasium—Basketball, Alumnae Versus Varsity

4:00 p. m.—Informal teas for Reunion Classes. Alumnae are invited to visit and swim in the swimming pool, Saturday afternoon from 2:45 to 4:30.

6:00 p. m.—College Dining Hall —Founder's Day Dinner—His Excellency George C. Perry and Mrs. Peery will be guests of honor.

10:00 p. m.—Gymnasium—Founder's Day Dance.

Dr. Wynne to Teach New Course of Study

In the spring quarter a new course for seniors on the use and supervising the use of the New Virginia State Courses of Study will be offered. All seniors in Courses I, II, and III, who wish to take this course should sign for it Thursday, March 7, when they make their schedules for the spring quarter. No definite hours can be set until after the schedules are made. Dr. Wynne will call a meeting of those signing for the new course as soon as possible for the purpose of helping them plan an organization for the group that will serve as many interests as can be met under the practical conditions.

The seniors of this college already have had two courses in the field of curriculum making. Those preparing to teach in the elementary schools have had some experience in dealing with curriculum problems in education 361 and 362. Those preparing to teach in the secondary schools have had similar experience in Education 337 and 435. Furthmore, most of these students have

Continued on page 4, Col. 2

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1935

The Nomination Suggestions

The suggestion presented in student body meeting Monday night concerning the spring elections has found much favor among the leaders of the various organizations and seems to have the approval of the entire student body. The idea of having the different major organizations of the school suggest a possible list of candidates for nominations seems to be the solution which everyone has been seeking for some time.

The judgment of the student body in ***electing*** the right girls for the right offices has always been exceptionally fine. The chief difficulty has always been with the ***nomination,*** particularly those of the minor offices. Students in general, are familiar with the duties of the major officers, but outside of the officers themselves very few students are really acquainted with the duties of all the minor officers in the various organizations; for example, the student body knows that certain girls are interested in Y. W. work, but it does not know whether these girls would make better secretaries or vice-presidents.

There are certain outstanding and capable girls whom people wish to see in some office of responsibility; consequently, because everyone wants to be sure that they receive some ***one*** office, they are nominated for ***every*** major office. It is the aim of these committees composed of outgoing officers in each organization to suggest these girls, for the offices for which each girl is really best suited. This will make counting the nominations simpler and will be fairer to the girls nominated because if votes are concentrated on one office rather than scattered through all, these girls will have a much better chance of being nominated.

It is the desire, however, of each organization that the student body realize that these committees are in no sense of the word nominating committees, that the names posted are merely suggestions which it is hoped will help everyone concerned, and that the students may, as always, nominate any one at all, on or off the list.

The Spirit of Music

"Music the fiercest grief can charm
And faith's severest rage disarm.
Music can soften pain to ease
And make despair and madness 'pease'."
Pope

"Music has great power to surpass the limits of imagination, but the imagination has an almost equal facility in re-creating an dimagining afresh what it has once experienced. Thus, the sweet musical experiences usually occur in childhood. It is an astounding experience to hear for the first time a piano or organ played perfectly, a bass voice that is less noise than a well of deep sound, a soprano voice with no strain but pellucid and rich."

Men and women when wearied by their wanderings on the world's busy thoroughfare, turn to music for refreshment. Never before has there been such a need for music—music that will drive away care—music that breaks down prejudice and misunderstanding among peoples of all creeds, nationalities. Even though this is the day of boundless freedom, the truly artistic will master the commonplace. The world of music is a vast universe in itself. To live in it and respond to its appeal will make new creatures.

Last year when the "Messiah" was sung at the exercises of the Fiftieth anniversary of State Teachers College, it was a revelation to those who heard those young voices ring out in that glorious "Hallelujah" Chorus. This immortal Oratorio was first sung in Dublin, Ireland, March 1742, Handel, the composer, being then fifty-seven years old. The "Messiah" was given in London the following year and received with applause and admiration. At the words "For the Lord God omniponent reigneth," the king and every one present arose and remaned standng to the end. Thus was the custom of standng durng the Hallelujah chorus initiated. Since that time it is heard every year in every village and hamlet throughout England and on the Continent and now in America. Music is the one universal language understood by everybody.

'|Comfort Ye my people," "Every Valley shall be exalted," "O Thou that tellest good tidings to Zion, O thou that tellest good tidings to Jerusalem, say unto the cities of Judah, Behold your God!" "He shall feed his flock like a shepherd," "Speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem, and cry unto her that her warfare is occomplished, that her iniquity is pardoned." "Hallelujah," "For the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth," "And He shall reign forever and ever."

Thanks To V. I. P. A.

(Reprint from News Leader)

To the delight of its seniors, and in the interest of common-sense fair play, a youthful Virginia organization has blazed a new trial, along which the young people of every state will gratefuily walk.

Most unreasonably, Virginia college papers had been asked to pay a compliance fee to the graphic arts code authority. In a series of letters from officialdom, these student journalists had been told that if they did not remit, they would be defying NRA and would be haled into court. Emphatically, they must "play ball." It was preposterous, but, like many other preposterous things, itwas demanded.

The young editors were not convinced. They did not pay. Instead, they went to the NRA in Washington and asked for a chance to explain why they did not consider student publications in the "competitive" class.

They got results. At the business session here on Saturday, the members of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association were told by Maurice B. Uasch of the NRA, Division 7, that the legal department does not consider college journals in "competition" within the meaning of NIRA. If they apply as individuals, they will be relieved from paying the compliance fee and will have the right to continue the use of the NRA insignia.

Had not Virginia collegiate editors investigated, they would never have known that they had an appeal to Washington. They would have paid—and would have felt that NRA, as it applied to them, was worse than an absurditiy.

Thanks, then, to the vigorous V. I. P. A.! It is "on the job." Founded at Farmville in 1928, it is the only such organization in the country that has held regular meetings since that time.

ALCOHOLIC REVOLUTION

Dear James: I had twelve bottles of whiskey in my cellar the other day and my wife made me empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink. So I did as my wife desired, withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass which I drank. I then withdrew the cork from the second bottle and did likewise, with the exception of one glass which I drank. I then extracted the cork from the third bottle, emptied the good old booze down the sink except the glass which I devoured. I pulled the cork from the fourth sink and poured the bottle down the glass when I drank some. I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink out of it, and then threw the rest down myself. I pulled the sink out of the next cork and poured the bottle down my throat. I pulled the next bottle out of my throat and poured the cork down the bottle out of my throat and poured the cork down the sink, all but the sink, which I drank. I pulled the next cork out of my throat and poured the sink down the bottle and drank the cork. Well, I had them all empty and I steadied the house with one hand and counted the bottles with the other, which were twenty-four. I also counted them again when they came around and I had seventy-four, and as the house came around I counted them again.

Finally, I had all the houses and bottles counted and I proceeded to wash the houses but I couldn't get the bottles into the brushes, so I turned the bottles inside out and washed and wiped them and went upstairs and told my other half all about what I had done, and oh, boy!! I've got the wifest little nice in all the world!!—Selected.

Rotunda Reverberations

Things we're thankful for: "Frankie" McDaniel's alleged appreciation of good music . . . the comparative calmness of our fifty-first Founders' Day . . . Florence Sanford's ultra-fine ability in bull sessions . . . faculty members who cooperate with the seniors in presenting the game of the season . . . week-ends that begin on Thursday . . . term papers because they come but once a quarter.

We still think it's too bad that Miss Mary and the welcoming flowers couldn't arrive at the station at the same time.

Spring weather seems to inspire educators as well as poets. We hope the next quarter's influx of education students enjoy the new Cosmological Epistomology.

Things we love to death: Waking up at six o'clock in the morning and realizing there's a whole hour more to sleep . . . the pre-Mardi Gras excitement . . . the way Dr. Walmsley directs traffic when he teaches history . . . . W. C. Fields' characterization of Micawber . . . popcorn to crunch, and shadows on a firelit wall . . . taking our shoes off after a dance . . . a gril who remains calm even during the great event of dragging down a Special from the Home Office mantel . . . people who can express an idea without using a quotation . . . the return to nature of the eyebrow, which for so long has been shorn . . . the comforting amount of space three dots take up.

The bird that sings at dawn can't put anything over on Florence Tankard. But birds in their nest and room-mates in bed have a different attitudes toward life.

Things we can't forget: "57 Varieties" . . . examinations . . . too many, many chapel cuts . . . . Schubert's Serenade on a summer night . . . the regime of Hitler.

Mrs. Warren's friendly notes signed always, "Thanks, E. H. W." . . . . Lena Mac Gardner's willingnes to help anybody with a "woe-begone expression" . . . . that S. T. C. is a teacher's college.

Among Our Caps and Gowns

Sarah Beck



Courtesy News Leader

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of pictures and write-ups of the ten most outstanding seniors. These seniors have been voted by the class as outstanding for their contributions to class and college activities during their four years here. The pictures and write-up swill appear in alphabetical order.

Generous, good natured, sincere—these are the characteristics we know Sarah for. In her work she has proved herself dependable, in her relationships friendly, and in her accomplishments capable as well as versatile.

Always an interested particicipant in sports, she started off as captain of the freshman basketball team, climbing to the same position in her sophomore year, and then to the captainship of Varsity in her junior year.

In recognition of her abilities as a leader Sarah was invited to become a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary fraternity for leadership, of which organization she is now the secretary. She was elected by the student body to the position of president of the Athletic Association for the session 1934-'35. She has also been elected to be a lord in the May Court this year. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma and of the Cotillion Club.

Although S. T. C. will suffer a loss with Sarah's graduation, she may justly feel proud of such a representative.

Stars Tonight

These poems have been selected from Sara Teasdale's book "Stars Tonight."

Night

Stars over snow,
And in the west a planet
Swinging below a star—
Look for a lovely thing and you will find it,
It is not far—
It never will be far.

The Coin

Into my heart's treasury
I slipped a coin
That time cannot take
Nor a thief purloin,—
Oh, better than the minting
Of a gold-crowned king
Is the safe-kept memory
Of a lovely thing.

"There Will Be Stars"

There will be stars over the place forever;
Though the house we loved and the street we loved are lost,
Every time the earth circles her orbit
On the night the autumn equinox is crossed,
Two stars we knew, poised on the peak of midnight
There will be stars over the place forever,
There will be stars forever, while we sleep.

The Falling Star

I saw a star slide down the sky,
Blinding the north as it went by,
Too burning and too quick to hold,
Too lovely to be bought or sold,
Good only to make wishes on
And then forever to be gone.

To Arcturus Returning

Arcturus, with the spring returning,
I love you best; I cannot tell
Why, save that your recurrent burning
Is spring's most punctual miracle.

You bring with you all longed—for things,
Birds with their song, leaves with their stir,
And you, beyond all other stars,
Have been man's comforter.

May Night

The spring is fresh and fearless
And every leaf is new,
The world is brimmed with moonlight,
The lilac brimmed with dew.

I catch my breath and sing—
Here in the moving shadows
My heart is fresh and fearless
And over-brimmed with spring.

Review of the News

After many months of negotiations the United States has concluded a tariff agreement with Belgium. The negotiations take the form of "reciprocal trade agreements," and reports from Washington indicate that we have granted concessions on 47 products and Belgium has granted us forty-five. No estimate about the volume of trade affected has been published but it is probable that the agreement will amount to very little as concessions were made on products which neither the United States nor Belgium import to a great extent. The reason for this is plain; our state department has as its guiding principle in regard to traffic the "most favored nation" clause—i. e., countries enjoying equal treatment must have the same concessions extended to them as to others in like position. In order to keep favors from becoming meaningless by the automatic passage of them to others, the change list must remain relatively small and apply to those products coming definitely from one special country.

It was a year ago that President Roosevelt asked Congress to allow him to negotiate tariff treaties as a method of combatting depression. Congress later authorized him to reduce existing tariffs as much as 50 per cent. Since then, our government has concluded three agreements: Cuba, which maintains a special status in trade relations; Brazil, which was granted concessions on 2.4 per cent of her exports to us in 1933; Belgium, which has completed an informal agreement with us.

"Reciprocity" sounds big, but, to date, negotiations have been so slow that any signs of returned prosperity are probably not attributed to it in any marked degree.

Great Britain, apparently, is restoring her balance of trade. This year her estimates on foreign trade show a deficit of 1,000,000 pounds as compared with 408,000,000 in 1931. A further fact worth noting was the estimated increase of 15,000,000 pounds over 1933 in income on on foreign investments. This increase has been ascribed to "partial assumption of interest payments" in many foreign lands and has been pointed out as in indication of recovery. British income plus revenue from short loans is estimated to be $1,047,000,000 at the present exchange value of the dollar and the pound.

Autumn Dusk

I saw above a sea of hills
A solitary planet shine,
And there was no one near or far
To kep the world from being mine.

SOCIALS

Last week's warm weather, reminding us of early spring, seemed to take many S. T. C. members away for brief week-end visits. They seem to know that these balmy days only last a short while and must be used to their best advantage.

At Home

Home always seems to head the list — but why shouldn't it? Among those who spent the week-end at "ye old homestead" are Nancy Wall, Lucile Ware, Elizabeth Ware, Dorothy Rust, Bebe Russell, Helen Smith, Elizabeth Shipplette, Nellie Pierpont, Addie Norfleet, Frances Maxey, June Allen, Sara Beck, Nancy Beard, Maude Deekins, Nancy Dodd, Virginia Hurt, Susan Lane, Belle Lovelace, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Merwyn Gathright, Marion Shoffner, Ada Pollick, Kathryn Spiers, Marcia Vick, Pauline Pearson, Bess McGlothlin, Rebecca Cousins and Chic Dortch.

Kitty Chappell, Mary E. Wood, Dorothy Robertson, Rose Walton, Edna Bolick, Mildred Chandler, Dorothy Bagley, Lucille Davis, Audrey Hawthorne, Evelyn Massey, Nora Jones, Katherine Harvey, Carolyn Crouch, Margaret Via, Elizabeth Rucker, Mary Louise French, Sylvia Dunnavant, Eleanor Dodson, Christine Childrey, Rose Marie Hunter, Evelyn Knaub, Mildred Meeks, Frances Jamerson, Dorothy Johnson, Mary Hunter, Evelyn Knaub, Mildred Meeks, Frances Jamerson, Dorothy Johnson, Mary and Ruth Hubbard, Eleanor Dunham, Frances Elder, Katherine Galusha, Virginia Saunders, Henrietta Salsbury, Frances Robertson, Billy Wilkenson, Marjorie Robertson, Marie Hundley, Sallie Rose Chappelle, Virginia Brown, Mary R. Block, Margaret Pittard, Kathleen McCann, Grace Allen Pittard, Kathleen Johnson, Dehla P. Chambliss, Ethel Burgess, and Elizabeth Puckette.

Spent the Week-end In Richmond

Quite a large number ventured to Richmond during the week-end—perhaps to buy their new spring outfits? They were Frances Parker, Mary Bowles, Elizabeth Harris, Elizabeth Spitler, Kitty Bass, Bobby Brooks, Winifred Goodman, Carolyn Jones, Zilla Newsom, Elizabeth Pinnell, Agnes Crockett, Emily Channell, Catherine Smoot, Virginia Baker, Billie Arthur, Jane Main and Rose Puller.

Lloyd Kelly, and Virginia Daughty spent the week-end in Kenbridge.

Among those who spent the week-end in Lynchburg are: Laeta Barham, Mary K. Denny, and Nancy Pobst.

Other places visited during the week-end are: Victoria by Mary Wilson Clark, and Josephine Quinn; Fredericksburg by Helen Boswell; Amelia by Katherine and Elizabeth Walton; Drakes Branch by Audrey Wilson and Elizabeth Trent; Petersburg by Mary E. Harrison; South Hill by Carter Belle Munt; Charlottsville by Lucy Potter; Clarksville by Katherine Fitzgerald; Crewe by Dudley Allen; Burkeville by Virginia Pilcher; Fork Union by Margaret Herndon; Gladys by Marion Layne; Halifax by Mary Ann Seales; Blackstone by Elizabeth Stubbs; Portsmouth by Charlotte Rice; and Blacksburg by Helen Fern Perdue.

Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority Has Annual Banquet

The Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority had its annual spring banquet, Saturday night, March 2, at Longwood. The color scheme of blue and yellow was carried out.

Besides the members of the sorority present, Miss Mix, Miss Iler, Mrs. Paulette, Mrs. Jack Harvey, Margaret Gathright, Miss Jane Royall, and Miss Mary Diehl attended.

Home Economics Classes Visit Places in Richmond

Senior majors in Home Economics went with Miss Jeter to Richmond, Wednesday, Feb. 27, to visit places of interest in connection with their work in Home Economics.

While they were in Richmond, they visited Kingan's meat market, Ewart's Cafeteria, Dutch markets, and Nolde's Bakery.

Those who went with Miss Jeter were: Annie Anthony, Virginia Brown,, Rebecca Cousins, Eleanor Holman, Madeline Martin, Martha Putney, Bobby Saunders, Libby Ware, Mrs. T. M. Trent, and Miss Myra Reese.

Members of the Interior Decoration class went with Miss Tupper to Richmond, Saturday, March 2, to Miller and Rhoades to study periodic furniture. Those who went with Miss Tupper were: Dorothy Billings, Christine Childrey, Agnes Crockett, Sallie Perrow, Elizabeth Spitler, and Frances Tilman.

Honor Fraternity To Convene Here

Joan Circle to Be Convention Hostess April 5-7

Representatives from colleges in which there is an active circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma will be the guests of the Joan Circle at S. T. C. this year for the national convention. Last year the convention was held at Queens Chicora in North Carolina and a number of S. T. C. girls attended.

The convention will convene on Friday afternoon, April 5, and will continue through the week-end. The circle is expecting around fifteen or twenty guests at this time. It is hoped that girls from colleges interested in chartering Alpha Kappa Gamma will attend the meetings and festivities.

The entertainment committee is planning to afford the best entertainment S. T. C. can boast. Friday night the members of the convention will attend the spring play of the Dramatic Club, "A Kiss For Cinderella" and Saturday night the convention banquet will be held, probably at Longwood.

Janice White is acting as chairman of the entertainment committee, Belle Lovelace as subchairman and Miss Jane Royall is acting as faculty adviser.

The program committee, made up of Tac Waters, chairman, Florence Sanford, Miss Stubbs and Miss Hiner, is hard at work securing speakers for the meetings and an after dinner speaker for the formal banquet. There are notables on the list of prospects but the names will be announced when the plans have progressed a little farther.

Five Delegates Attend Fredericksburg Meet

Birdie Wooding, Anne Putney, Helen Boswell, Doris Coates, and Mary Lee Newcomb represented S. T. C. at the International Relations Club Institute sponsored by Fredricksburg S. T. C. on Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2.

The first session began Friday at 2:45 o'clock, and the program continued through Saturday night.

The noted speakers present at the Institute were: Mr. William I. Stone, Washington representative of the Foreign Policy Association; Dr. Wallace McClure, assistant chief of Treaty Division department of the State in Washington; Dr. Fredrick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War; and the Hon. Elbert Duncan Thomas, who is United States Senator from Utah. Dr. Enrique Coronado, assistant editor of the Pan-American Union Bulletin, was also a speaker at the Institute.

Farmville Woman's Club Gives Dance

The Junior Woman's Club of Farmville sponsored a Junior Prom in the Armory Friday night, March first, for the benefit of the clinic for crippled children at Southside Hospital. The Hampden-Sydney Collegians furnished music for the occasion. During the course of the evening the crowd was entertained by two interesting floor shows.

The S. T. C. girls who assisted in serving were: Ida Sue Carter, Zell Hopkins, Bernicee Jones, Nell Latimer, Zilla Newsom, Elise Turner, and Frances Woodhouse. The S. T. C. girls and their dates attending the dance were:

Virginia Bean—W. D. Temple; Frances Britton, Arly Haymon; Grace Collins, Grayson Collins; Mary Bowles, Ted Tower; Martha Glenn Davis, Birch Douglass; Mary Louise Frence, Kendall Godsey; Katheryn Fitzgerald, Howard Bouldin; Louise Floyd, Bill Leftwich; Jennie Belle Gilliam, Red Weisiger; Emily Guy, Lyle Graham; Clara Hailey, William Pettus; Virginia Hall, Jack Gray; Elizabeth Harris, Frank Crews; Jacqueline Johnson, Dwight Rivers; Dorothy Justis, Tom Noble; Susan Lane, Tommy Armatt; Frances Maxey, Jack Long; Carter Belle Munt, E. Owen; Martha Nottingham, John Frank Chambers; Frances Parker, Vernon Spratley; Mary Jane Pendleton, Tommy Graham; Isabel Plummer, Bob Baldwin; Dorothy Price, Bob Sears; Helen Shawen, Cass Hardaway; Frances Tilman, Curtis Hubbard; Audrey Wilson, Willie White Paulette; Tib Simmerman, Rudy Young; Martha Stine, Tommy Lane; Minnie Smith, Spencer Wilson; Frances Faris, C. H. Lee.

Drama League Offers Student Scholarships

The Drama League Travel Bureau, a non-commercial organization, has at its disposal scholarships covering full tuition for the six weeks summer session at the Central School of Speech and Drama, affiliated with University of London. These scholarships are primarily intended for students interested in literary and drama study, but are also given for the more important purpose of promoting international understanding. The League is eager that the donors of these scholarships shall not be disappointed in the response to the unusual opportunity offered American students.

Students of the theatre and teachers of drama and its allied arts are eligible to come before the committee on awards, and application blanks may be obtained from the League's headquarters in Essex House, New York. The League will welcome all letters of inquiry concerning the granting of scholarships.

Why Girls Leave School

The males are being held up.

1. Dances-dances are every - where.
2. Cousins are so kind.
3. Even boxing has developed hitherto unknown charms.
4. The joys of home send increasingly urgent calls.
5. To see the dentist, of course.

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Athletes and Singers Return Founders Day

Shades of Olympus, not to mention shadows of the Muse of Music. The incumbents at S. T. C. will have to prove they're earning their salt or at least contributing to the good name of S. T. C. for this week-end of March 9 will bring back many tried, tested, and found true alumnae who will in a measure place on the scales the stars of both the song and athletics. All of which is an introduction for two facts of interest.

On Friday night at 8 o'clock, a number of former choir members will be present to assist in the rendition of "The Messiah," and on Saturday afternoon, March 9, at 2 o'clock a picked alumnae squad will play the varsity basketball team. Among those expected back for the program Friday night are Sue Yeaman, Barbara Kester, Ruth Gaines and Mary McCarn, while the varsity team will bother with such well-remembered athletes as Mary Gregory, Martha Gunter, and Dot Snedegar.

Longwood

Fragrance of box in the old time gardens,
Soft-lying hill, where the sun sets low,
Hardy holly trees, glossy and verdant,
A glimpse of the forest stretching below.

Memories of beauty, of laughter and dancing
Of love-lit eyes and of candle shine,
A crossing of swords in an hour of passion,
A broken pledge—and a glass of wine.

A blending of pride in the royal birthright
Of gallant death and of living fair,
With the glamour of mystery, romance and fancy.
It is good for my soul to have tarried there.

L. H. '35.

Summer Evening

Evening, and all the birds
In a chorus of shimmering sound
Are easing their hearts of joy
For miles around.

The air is still and sweet,
The first few stars are white,
Oh let me like the birds
Sing before night.

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Farmville Defeats Blackstone In Last Game of Season

Local Team Outscores Visitors By 18-10

MANY ATTENDED

On Friday, March 1, the local basketball team concluded their season by defeating Blackstone College with a score of 18-10. The game was called at 7 o'clock on the home court and well attended by members of the student body. It was the first game to be played here this season.

During the first half of the game the visiting team was held to a shut out while the Farmville six scored eleven points. Frances Hudgins played a splendid game, scoring six points out of seven free shots and being top score girl of the game.

The greater part of the game was played in the home team's territory, where the Blackstone guards proved highly efficient in blocking shots and breaking up the play.

In the third quarter the Blackstone team rallied and scored 6 points against 2 for the local team.

Sarah Beck played an exceptionally good game, guarding the goal more than the opposing forward.

In the fourth quarter Farmville again took the lead in scoring. They showed unusually good passwork completing several passwork completing several passes for the length of the court.

After the game, the visiting team attended the Freshman Production, "57 Varieties," as guests of the Athletic Association. After this they were taken to the Student Building lounge, where they were served hot chocolate and cake.

Volley Ball Practices To Start March 18

Monday, March 18, will be the first day for volley ball practices, which will continue a month. Ten practices are required to make a class volley ball squad. Points are given for volley ball toward the Monogram Club, and the color cup.

Evelyn Massey, manager of volley ball, has chosen as her assistant, Mary Adeline McGlothlin a freshman.

Rank of Academic Institutions Given

Continued from page 1

Each of the four colleges will be required to offer at least 12 session hours in these major fields: English, foreign language, history, social science, mathematics and science at least nine session hours in the following minors: Latin, fine arts and music, philosophy, psychology, another language and another science.

The presidents of the colleges stated that they could offer all these courses with their present salaries which compare favorably with those of other Virginia college faculties.

Mardi Gras Dance Is Colorful Affair

Continued from page 1

tive costumes announced the arrival of the queen and her attendants at the Mardi Gras and with another call from the bugle their entre began. The eight attendants with their escorts preceded the queen and formed a semi-circle around her throne. The crown bearer laid an aisle for her majesty which completed the preliminaries and Lucy Potter escorted by Mr. Marion Humphries ascended the throne. After the grand march the crowd resumed their positions on the floor and the dance was on again.

At eleven o'clock the grand march began and while the participants were parading the judges were hard at work trying to decide upon the most outstanding costumes, individually and as partners. The decisions rendered are as follows: Margaret Farrar, the most original costume; Billie Morgan, the handsomest costume: Lucille Akers and Frances Jamerson, representing Mickie and Minnie Mouse, won the prize for the best couple costume scheme.

Having witnessed two Mardi Gras at S. T. C., some students may be jusified in believing that this occasion on the school calendar has possibilities of becoming what Pi Gamma Mu would have it be—another Fancy Dress.

WON TWICE, LOST TWICE THIS SEASON



Courtesy Richmond News Leader

Members of the S. T. C. Varsity Basketball squad. Front row, left to right: Ellen Gilliam, Linda Walker, Inez Chappell, Evelyn Mann, Martha Putney (capt.), Frances Hudgins, Marguerite York, Bernice Mann, and Agnes Bondurant. Middle row, left to right: Iris Rountree, Betty Butterworth, Frances Britton, Mary Lena Anderson, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Margaret Thomas, Louise Walmsley, Sara Parker. Top row, left to right: Edna Bollick, Rebecca Kern, Maxine Lewis, Kathleen Ranson, Ruth Phelps, Sue Eastham, Florence Sanford (Manager), and Sara Beck.

Dr. Wynne To Teach New Course of Study

Continued from page 1

dealt in a direct and practical way with curriculum questions in special subject fields and also in their practice teaching. The work in the Virginia Curriculum Program has been given especial attention at every convenient point in many other college courses.

But now the New Courses of Study have been prepared for the state. They have been used in many schols already and will be used in many more next year. The college, therefore, is going to provide an opportunity for seniors to take an additional course on the use of the New Virginia Courses of Study. The work will consist of:

(1) a more systematic analysis of the courses of study than the students have made in other courses.

(2) a consideration of different procedures by which the new courses of study may be adjusted to practical classroom situations.

(3) observation and discussion of the uses of the new courses of study in the College Training School, where they are being employed as a basis of instruction.

The organization of such a large group will doubtless be difficult. If, however, the principle of co-operation is observed, a plan can be worked out that will be satisfactory. Probably all those interested in the new course will be organized into a class for lectures by members of the faculty interested in the more general problems. Sub-classes will be organized according to the special interests on the part of students. Possibly the same student may enter two or more such classes. For instance, it is quite possible that a student might attend the general lectures, enter the sub-class interested in the high school work, and also enter a sub-class interested in the work for the grammar grades. Perhaps there will be a number of small groups dealing with the new course of study from the standpoint of particular subjects on particular grade levels, as the language arts in the eighth grade. All these organization problems will be worked out by the class as a whole.

Junior and Senior Basketball Teams Meet In Gym, 7:00

Kathleen Ranson, Sarah Beck, Are Captains

SOPHS FORFEIT

The first class basketball game of the season will take place Thursday, March 7, at 7:00 p. m., when the junior and senior teams meet in the large gymnasium.

Because the sophomores did not have a complete team, they have forfeited to the freshmen.

Those who have had 10 practices and will compose the class squads are:

Seniors	Juniors
Beck, S. (Capt.)	Bondurant, A.
Gardner, L. M.	Harrison, M.
Mattox, A.	Kern, R.
Putney, A.	Nottingham, P.
Putney, M.	Ranson, K. (Capt.)
Ryan, N. O.	Rountree, B.
White, J.	Sanford, F.
	Walker, L.
	Walmsley, L.

Sarah Beck, senior, and Kathleen Ranson, junior, were elected captains of their respective teams at a meeting of those groups after chapel, Tuesday, March 5. Betty Butterworth had been previously elected captain of the freshman team.

Summer Evening

Evening, and all the birds
In a chorus of shimmering sound
Are easing their hearts of joy
For miles around.

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Warner Baxter
Janet Gaynor
in
'One More Spring'
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The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

Read Dr. Jarman's Letter to Alumnae Page Two

Volume XV. FARMVILLE, VA., MARCH 13, 1935 No. 21

Students Present Unusual Recital For Founders Day

Gifts For the Student Building Are Presented

ORCHESTRA ACCOMPANIES

Solo Dances By Moses and McDaniel Are Features

Friday morning at eleven o'clock the Artist Dance Group and the dancing classes, with the College Orchestra, presented an unusual and beautiful program for Founders Day, at the conclusion of which gifts for the Student Building were given.

Original solo dances were given by Lois Moses and Frances McDaniel. Evelyn Knaub and Margaret Farrar, Jestine Cutshall, Christine Childrey, Lois Moses, and Fanny Bosworth dancesd gracefully to the music of Lully, Delibes, and Prokofieff.

Helen Smith, Dorothy McNamee, Doris Moore, Lois Moses, Mary Alice Glass, Emma Bingham, Mary Robeson, Virginia Leonard, Helen Fern Perdue, Carolyn Upshur, Mary Joyner Cox, Tyler Wood, Anne Peple, Crenshaw Jones, Kitty Bass, Louise Gathright, Edith Sanford, Nelle Oakey Ryan, and Marion Umberger took part in the group dances.

Selections played by the Orchestra were taken from Rousseau, Schubert, Mozart, Russian Folk Songs, and Rubenstein.

To the tune of "Comin' Round the Mountain", the student gifts, in the disguise of a "little red rooster," were presented to Dr. Jarman.

Dr. Jarman who claims that he has never made a "speech", made a short talk expressing appreciation for the gifts and briefly explaining the custom of Founders Day in the College.

The alumnae gifts and messages were received by Dr. Jeffers, who passed the good wishes for a successful day on to the audience.

New Course of Study Observed in Action

Superintendent W. E. Kidd of Nelson County and fifty teachers of the Nelson County School system visited the College Training School and training schools at John Randolph, Rice, and Worsham last Thursday to observe the New Virginia State Course of Study in action.

The visitors spent the entire day observing the work being done in both College Training School and the rural training schools. Dr. Wynne, head of the education department, and Mr. Holton, principal of the Training School, conducted the tours of observation in the College Training School. In the morning Miss Camper, rural supervisor, took a group of the teachers to the John Randolph and Rice schools. In the afternoon those who had observed in the morning in the College Training School went with Miss Camper to the training school at Worsham.

These Nelson County teachers saw the New State Course of Study demonstrated in all classes from the kindergarten on through the high school. They examined much of the construc-

Continued on page 5, col. 2

Twin Editors





(Top) Lelia Sanford, editor-in-chief of the 1935-'36 "Virginian". (Botton) Florence Sanford, who will edit "The Rotunda" for 1935-'36.

Prominent Juniors Head Publications

M. Clark, E. Massey, Appointed Business Managers

MAJOR ELECTIONS NEXT WEEK

Florence and Lelia Sanford, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sanford of Orange, Va., have been appointed editors-in-chief of The Rotunda, weekly publication, and The Virginian, annual year book, respectively. Evelyn Massey of Post Oak, Virginia, has been chosen business manager of The Rotunda and Margaret Clark of Crozet, Virginia, is to act in this capacity on The Virginian staff for the coming year. This announcement was made by the nominating committee for the school publications today.

Florence and Lelia came to S. T. C. in the fall of 1933 after completing a year's work at William and Mary College. They joined the ranks of the sophomore class then and have been active in varied phases of school activities. Both have worked efficiently on their particular publication staffs. Florence's first work on The Rotunda came about when she was elected editor-in-chief of her class issue in 1934. This year she has held the position of make-up editor on the regular staff. Lelia has shown

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College Choir And Choral Club Sing Handel's 'Messiah'

Four Well-Known Artists Appear on Program

A large audience heard Handel's "Messiah" sung Friday evening by four well-known artists, with the College Choir and Choral Club participating in the choruses. The fact that the audience showed even greater appreciation than was shown last year bears testimony that the grandeur of this immortal masterpiece gains upon each successive hearing. The dramatic effect produced by the singing of the mighty music impressed one with the fact that the Choir, under Mr. Strick's able direction, had attained a degree of perfection of which the College is proud.

The second part of the program was devoted to solos and choruses from Mendelssohn's Oratorio "Elijah" and Chorals composed by Bach. The four soloists, without exception, were in excellent voice and did beautiful work. Miss Grace Armstrong Kimball's timbered and colorful soprano voice was under perfect control. Miss Marie Murray, with a rich, mellow, contralto voice, peculiarly suitable for Oratorio, sang with such feeling that the audience listened spellbound. William N. DeRoin, tenor, magnetized the listeners with his singing of the beautiful Arias, and John Herrick, baritone, sang almost flawlessly.

The climax to this beautiful program was the "Scene and Prayer" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni, the four artists and entire chorus singing, with Miss Irene Leake, a local soprano, taking the solo part.

Only $18,500 More

To date, the Student Building fund stands:

Original cost of bldg. .. $165,900
Total amt. given by March 1934 ..... $164,682
Total amt. given since March, 1934 ..... $1,118

S. T. C. To Conduct Summer Session Under New Policy

To solve the problems presented by the new state curriculum program will be one of the chief aims of the summer sessions at Farmville State Teachers College in 1935. Dr. Jarman hopes and expects that the summer school this year will bring back to Alma Mater many alumnae and former students.

Farmville girls were never the kind to "sit on the tail of progress and holler "Whoa." Joan must get out of the Rotunda, mount her charger, and ride forth brandishing her sword and crying, "Forward with God."

And now that Virginia is setting out on the most promising forward movement of recent times in the education of the state, Farmville girls, like the College that trains and inspires them, can be counted on to do their part.

As heretofore, two sessions will be held, the first dating from June 11 to July 19, and the second from July 20 to August 23. Students will be enabled to do the equivalent of one quarter's work during the summer, entitling them to full college credit. For this work the summer school places at the service of the students all of the resources and facilities of the oldest teacher-training institution in the commonwealth—the one which is now ranked among the twelve leading colleges of its kind in the United States.

New and special courses in all departments will bear, directly or indirectly on the curricula for Virginia schools recently formulated. Instead of the practice school for student teachers heretofore maintained, the College will conduct a demonstration school taught by trained experts of long experience who will demonstrate under observation the approved methods of dealing with the problems presented by modern curricula. Methods and observation courses given in the College will be devoted to the study and interpretation of the work in the demonstration school and individual conferences will enable the students to get expert advice on their particular problems. Courses of this kind will deal with the social sciences, the

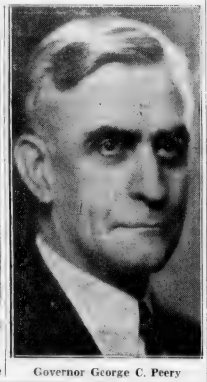
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High State Officials Speak At Fifty-first Anniversary

Honored Guests at Founders Day



Lieutenant-Governor Jas. H. Price



Governor George C. Peery

Interracial Relations Course Here Receives High Commendations

Much interest has been shown in an article, written by Miss Florence H. Stubbs, which appeared in the December, 1934, issue of The Southern Workman. The article, entitled "Course in Interracial Relations A Success," is a write-up of the course, The Negro, which Miss Stubbs of the Sociology department offered here last year in the spring and summer quarters. This course on The Negro was the first credit course in interracial relations to be offered at Farmville State Teachers College. Last spring it was offered as an elective course in sociology for juniors and seniors, and upon request was repeated in the summer quarter. This course will be given again in the spring quarter this year.

A write-up of the article by Miss Stubbs in The Southern

Continued on page 5, Col. 2

Virginian Staff Reaches Goal of 300 Subscriptions

The Virginian staff, under the leadership of Elizabeth Vassar, editor-in-chief, and Lelia Sanford, business manager, reports that they have reached their goal of three hundred subscriptions.

May the first is the approximate date set for the distribution of The 1934-35 Virginian.

HighSchool Pupils To Enter Contest

S. T. C. Dramatic Club Will Present Cups for Best Plays

The S. T. C. Dramatic Club will sponsor a play contest between Southside Virginia High Schools, on April 12 and 13, in the large auditorium here. Margaret Pollard, chairman of the committee in charge, has stated that the purpose of the contest is to create and develop a greater interest in the field of dramatics among high school pupils.

The executive committee of the Dramatic Club has been working on plans for such a contest since last fall. The committee has expressed the desire that this contest become a permanent annual event.

The high schools participating in this contest will be divided into two groups: one group to be composed of the larger high schools, another group of the smaller high schools. In each group a cup will be awarded the high school presenting the best play. Any high school winning the cup three years in succession will be granted permanent possession of the cup. All the plays will be limited to one act.

Among the high schools that have planned to enter this dramatic contest are: Crewe, Rice, Pamplin, Prospect, Kenbridge, Curdsville, Farmville High, and College Training School. Others are expected to enter.

In addition to creating interest in dramatics among high school pupils, this contest is expected to afford S. T. C. students an opportunity to see the type of plays that can be presented effectively in high school.

The contestants will be entertained in the College.

Peery, Price, Hart Eason, MacDonald, Saunders Here

Dr. Jarman Introduces Founders Day Speakers

His Excellency Governor George C. Peery was guest of honor at the alumnae banquet in the dining hall, Saturday night, March 9. Governor Peery spoke of the financial improvements in the educational system of Virginia. He expressed his deep interest in this system, saying that the children of Virginia are entitled to the best educational advantages that can be afforded them. He urged that students preparing to be teachers work hard to secure these advantages for their pupils. Concluding his talk, Governor Peery quoted from "O May I Join The Choir Invisible":

This is the life to come,
Which martyred men have made more glorious
For us to strive to follow. May I reach
That purest heaven, be to other souls
The cup of strength some great agony,
Enkindle generous ardor, feed pure love,
Beget the smiles that have no cruelty,
Be the sweet presence of a good diffused,
And in diffusion ever more intense
So shall I join the choir invisible
Whose music is the gladness of the world."

Dr. J. L. Jarman welcomed the alumnae and guests, and after presenting Governor Peery, Dr. Jarman introduced Judge Rose MacDonald and Superintendent Joseph Saunders, members of the State Board of Education, Mrs. Saunders and Superintendent Harris Hart, who introduced Lieutenant-Governor Price.

In his talk Lieutenant-Governor Price commended the S. T. C. Orchestra which played during the banquet. The Orchestra was under the direction of Miss Lizabeth Purdom.

The members of the administration and faculty and the town ministers and their wives were also guests at the banquet.

The menu for the banquet consisted of: grapefruit cocktail, baked chicken, country ham, sweet potatoes, green peas, pickles, celery, tomato aspic salad, and ice cream and cake.

FERA Funds Benefit Ninety-one Students Total Sum $5,268.30

From a report from the Business Office the real benefits of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration in its relationship to students of S. T. C. were revealed

At the present there are ninety-one students employed here in part time jobs in the following activities: clerical work, dining room serving, library assistance, playground supervision, laboratory assistance, reading, music assistance, and health work. The F. E. R. A. has paid a total of $5,268.30 to the students employed from September through February. In September $358.34 was paid; $1,098.25, in October; $1,064.22, in November; $614.19 in December; $1,031.25, in January; and $1,102.05, in February.

Plans Go Foward For Spring Dance

Dan Gregory Signed To Play For Set March 23

Plans for the Spring Cotillion dance, which will take place on Saturday, March 23, in the S. T. C. gymnasium are well underway.

Dan Gregory and his thirteen-piece Victor Recording and Broadcasting Orchestra will play for the tea dance in the afternoon and for the formal dance in the evening. Last year's dansante met with such approval that the Club is attempting to make it a regular feature of the Spring Cotillion.

Figure practices will start next week. The time of practices will be announced, and the executive committee of the Club has stated that any member missing two practices will automatically eliminate herself from the figure. Only old members of the Club will participate in the figure.

The tea dance is scheduled to begin at four p. m. and the formal dance at eighty-thirty p. m.

The admission price for old members will be $1.50; for new members, $2.50; and for alumnae, $1.00. These tickets give old members one boy bid and one girl bid, and the alumnae one date bid. New members are allowed no extra bids.

Tickets are on sale on the second floor Rotunda every afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday, from 3:00 until 3:30 o'clock. No tickets will be sold after March 22, except to alumnae.

"Goat Week" will take place the week following Spring Cotillion dance.

"I Want An Education"

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article written by the late Miss Celeste Parrish, one of the first graduates of the State Normal School, is a reprint from The Atlanta Journal. A write-up of Miss Parrish is in this week's "Among Our Alumnae."

"I was 22 years, old and although a fine education had been my earnest desire. I knew that I was still an ignorant, awkward, uninformed country girl. A thirst for knowledge had prompted me to much reading, but this had been unaided and desultory.

My school education had been worse than desultory. The best teacher I had had did not know mathematics beyond arithmetic, and she met all her difficulties in that with a "key." We had memorized text-books in composition without written exercises, in science without performing or seeing a single experiment in history without any thought of a possible bearing upon the life about us, and had done nothing of real worth.

I had accomplished something unaided. I knew when I was 12 years old that my language was incorrect, and had corrected it by the rules in Bullion's grammar. I had memorized Blake's astronomy in school, and recited it to my father word by word; but at home I found an old Burritt's geography of the heavens, and with the help of the accompanying atlas had traced out all the main constellations visible in that latitude, and, by means of study and observation, had gained a fair notion of the position and movements of the heavenly bodies.

An old music book had fallen into my hands, and I had done, unaided, some crude singing at sight. I had begun a study of birds and plants without either book or teacher, but my guardians had been so distressed at my tom-boyish habits that they had commanded me to be a lady and learn embroidery. The death of both parents and consequent financial misfortune had consigned me, when I was 10 years old, to the legal guardianship of an uncle, who thought that girls had no use for education except a domestic one, and to the training of two maiden aunts, hysterical invalids, much given to "uneasiness. When I was 15 years old, they had demanded that I relieve them of the burden of my support by teaching and I had tried to do this, failing utterly at first, but persisting with the desperation of a drowning woman. I had never seen a blackboard, and had never had a good teacher. My first struggles were not that I might improve, but that I might earn more money. At last, I had an awakening of the new "Birth and Practice of Teaching." I had not known that a book had ever been written on teaching, and when this fell into my hands I sat up all night to read it. In the gray dawn I knelt over the book and promised the Lord to be a better teacher. The experience was, indeed, a baptism of the Holy Spirit, for from that time I devoted the best of my energies to my profession and lost no opportunity for professional as well as a personal culture.

The success which followed my conversion attracted attention after a time, and I was called from the country public school, which had become much noted in a small locality, to the public school of the nearest town. I had been supporting my sister in the "female college" of this town, and I determined now to gratify my long cherished desire for an education by studying in this institution in my leisure. My salary, $40 a month, was to defray my living expenses and pay a debt which I had incurred during the residence of my sister in the institution.

The methods of teaching which had been so successful in my country school, had to be changed and adopted and the task, at first, taxed my courage to the utmost, but in spite of this, I began the student work for which I had longed. Although 22 years old, I did not know any Latin, had studied no mathematics beyond arithmetic and had never seen a French or German book. The only Latin class I could join was one made up, for the most part, of children not over 12 years old, but I did not hesitate and undertook also some algebra and higher English. Of course, I was obliged to study far into the night. When sleep threatened to overwhelm me I plunged my face in a bowl of water and began again. One night I tried to keep awake by studying on my knees by the table, where I could lay my book under the lamp. In spite of myself, I dozed, my head fell over on the lamp chimney and I was awakened by the pain of the scorching skin. Another complication arose. Then public school hours prevented my being at the "college" at the regular dinner hour, but the success of my work was largely dependent upon my living in the institution. I agreed to provide my own dinner, but as I frequently lacked the money, and, more frequently still the time to do this, I often went dinnerless. Sometimes I was so hungry and faint that I could not do my work well, but I was determined to succeed and too proud to explain.

Little Roy was taking a cold, and seemed unusually quit. "Don't you feel well sonny?" asked his mother.

"No, mother, I don't," answered the boy, "my nose is too tight-fitting."—Christian Evangelist.

Joe: "Did you get your hair cut?"

Jim "No, I just washed it and it shrank."

Singers Here Founders Day



ALICE A. KIMBALL, Soprano



MARIE MURRAY, Contralto



W. N. DeRoin, Tenor



JOHN HERRICK, Baritone

Varsity Team Trims Former Players, 30-0

Of unique interest on the Founders Day program was the basketball game between the alumnae team and the S. T. C. Varsity, Saturday at 3 p. m. Many of S. T. C.'s former star athletes returned Founders Day to play in the game so that the combat between the two teams was more interesting than the score would indicate.

By the time the teams came on the floor the cheer leaders, Mary Bowles and Willis Scott for the alumnae, and Billie Rountree and Helen Shawen for the Varsity, had the crowd of spectators in fine spirit to appreciate the fast work of both teams.

Despite the strong defensive of the alumnae team the varsity succeeded in leading the score throughout the game. The final score stood 30-0.

During the half, the sophomore tumblers put on a peppy performance on the mats. The team of nine girls in the sophomore tumbling act were: Virginia Hannah, Mary Bowles, Virginia Tillman, Margaret Pittard, Gay Steiffen, Marguerite York, Bonnie Lane, Victoria Gillette, and Bess McGlothlin. They amused the spectators with forward rolls, pyramids, forward diving, and an original rising stunt for the finish.

The line-up for the game was:

Varsity Alumnae

Marguerite York r.f. Sue Yeaman

Fran's Hudgins lf Marg'e Massey

Kathleen Ranson c Mary Gregory

Martha Putney (Capt.) sc .....

..... Miss Olive Iler

Sarah Beck rg Easter Souders, c

Ellen Gilliam lg Martha Gunter

Substitute: Varsity, Linda Walker, Florence Sanford, Betty Butterworth. Alumnae: Miss Grace Moran, Frances Horton.

Lelia Mattox referred the game; Frankie McDaniel umpired; Florence Sanford and Edna Bolick were timekeepers; and Rebecca Kern scorekeeper.

"I think I'll take a trip around the globe," said the goldfish.—Look-A-Head, Norwalk, Ohio.

Eleanor: "Look how pale the moon is tonight."

Mildred: "Well, she's out every night"—McClain High School Dragon, Greenfield, Ohio.

Knaub And Shawen Play Leading Roles

W. and J. University Refuses To Assist College Celebration

Washington and Jefferson University has refused to help Louisiana State University celebrate its 75th anniversary because of the alleged influence of Senator Huey P. Long in the conduct of the southern university.

In a letetr to President James M. Smith of Louisiana, Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president of Washington and Jefferson, said:

"It is very gracious of you to advise us of the celebration to be held from April 9 to 12. I wish very much that we might be represented there, but, to be perfectly frank, we should hesitate to lend our support at just this time when high purposes of the university seem, at a distance, to have been subordinated to the political objectives of Mr. Huey Long.

"We do not wish to judge at a distance, but we cannot believe in the position of a university which will submit for a moment to such a control and to such limitation of the freedom of speech and of individual thought.

"It seems to me a rather difficult time for you to ask colleges and universities to send representatives."

"Have you seen Pete?"

"Pete who?"

"Petroleum."

Other Characters Are Announced For Play

In selecting "A Kiss For Cinderella" as the spring play to be presented April 5, the S. T. C. Dramatic Club has again shown their preferences to Sir James M. Barrie, well known author of "Admirable Crichton" and "What Every Woman Knows"—two plays previously given here by the Dramatic Club.

The cast under the direction of Miss Wheeler, have rehearsed diligently for the past five weeks, and will continue to do so until the time the play is to be presented.

Evelyn Knaub, who has been outstanding in dramatics since her freshman year, will interpret the part of Cinderella, dearest of all Barrie's characters. Helen Shawen in the role of the prince and policeman, will play opposite her. The cast is extremely large, having many important and clever characters which are as follows:

Dr. Bodie—Madeline McGlothlin; Dannie—Carter Bell Munt; Nurse—Margaret Dortch; Mr. Bodie—Elizabeth Carroll; Fairy Godmother — Jacqueline Johnson; Queen—Gertrude Levy; King — Margaret Herndon; Lord Times—Audrey Clements; Lord Mayor—Bonnie Lane; Preacher — Katie Ryburn; Censor—Ruth Phelps; Customers — Josephine Quinn, Bonnie Powell, Mary Joyner Cox,

Continued on page 6, Col. 3

MEMORABLE HAPPENINGS OF THE SCHOOL YEAR Since September

Sept. 18—615 students enroll at S. T. C.
Sept. 21—Y. W. C. A. reception for new girls
Sept. 26—Miss Bugg appointed Registrar
Sept. 26—The Rotunda changes size, paper, heading
Sept. 26—Collegiate Digest made feature of The Rotunda.
Sept. 27—Seniors required to go to chapel

Oct. 1—Marion Marmein, interpretative dancer at S. T. C.
Oct. 2—Dr. Jarman installs 51st senior class
Oct. 5 and 6—Pan-Hellenic dances at Hampden-Sydney.
Oct. 10—Juniors given privilege of Dean's list
Oct. 12—Miss Alfreda Peel gives ballad and folklore program
Oct. 12-13—S. T. C. delegates attend I. R. C. meeting at Hollins
Oct. 16—New swimming pool opens
Oct. 27—Sororities bid upperclassmen
Oct. 20—Rat week begins
Oct. 25—Pi Gamma Mu goes to Williamsburg
Oct. 26—V. I. P. A. delegates go to Blacksburg
Oct. 31—Sept.-Oct. birthday dinner

Nov. 3—Senior class presents Miss Moran
Nov. 3—Fall Cotillion dance
Nov. 5-11—National Education Week observed
Nov. 7—Pi Gamma Mu tasting party.
Nov. 10—College circus
Nov. 12—Siberian singers here
Nov. 13—Mardi Gras queen elected
Nov. 15—Spanish banquet in Cactus Inn
Nov. 16—"Bird in Hand", S. T. C. Dramatic Club and H.-S. Jongleurs play.
Nov. 19—Nov.-Dec. birthday dinner
Nov. 21—Juniors present Miss Bedford
Nov. 23—German Club dances at H.-S.
Nov. 26—Jestine Cutshall and Jean McClure elected Lord and Lady of May
Nov. 28-Dec- 3—Thanksgiving holiday

Dec. 4—Juniors win junior-senior hockey game
Dec. 5—Sophomores win freshman - sophomore hockey game
Dec. 7—Sigma Pi Rho presents 'A Roman Wedding'
Dec. 8—May Court elected
Dec. 8—Senior dance
Dec. 12—Sophomores present Miss Iler
Dec. 14—Christmas dinner
Dec. 14—Hanging of the greens
Dec. 16—Old English carol service
Dec. 17—White Christmas
Dec. 17-20—Exams
Dec. 20—Christmas holiday begins

Jan. 2—Students return to S. T. C.
Jan. 2—Announcement of David Grainger having begun work on portrait bust of Dr. Jarman.
Jan. 11—Lynchburg College wins debate with S. T. C.
Jan. 16—Freshmen present Miss Royall
Jan. 16—Sororities bid new girls
Jan. 17—Richard Kean, impressionist, here
Jan. 19—Miss Diehl resigns to be married
Jan. 22—Freshmen decide to limit Rat week
Jan. 23—January birthday dinner
Jan. 23—Dr. J. J. Rives, of Washington, here
Jan. 24—Dr. Allan, of Hampden-Sydney, lectures to Kappa Delta Pi.
Jan. 24—Norman Hapgood lectures
Jan. 25—"Pipe Dreams", junior production
Jan. 28—Werrenrath and Bernhardt recital

Feb. 1—Roman banquet held by Sigma Pi Rho
Feb. 8—Fashion Revue sponsored by Farmville alumnae
Feb. 12—Miss Mary goes to Florida
Feb. 13—Modern language bazaar
Feb. 14—"Life Begins at 8:30", sophomore production
Feb. 15—Farmville-Harrisonburg basketball game there
Feb. 22—February birthday dinner
Feb. 22-24—S. T. C. sends delegates to Youth Conference and V. I. P. A. meetings in Richmond
Feb. 26—Farmville defeats Sweet Briar in basketball game there
Feb. 27—Farmville debate team defeats E. & H.

March 1—Four state teachers colleges authorized by State Board to grant A. B. degree.
March 1—"57 Varieties," freshman production
March 1—Farmville basketball team defeats Blackstone here
March 5—Mardi Gras dance
March 6—S. T. C. debaters lose to Waynesburg College, Penn.
March 8—"The Messiah" sung by Choral Club, Choir and visiting artists.
March 9—Fifty-first Founders Day

Until June

March 12-15—Examinations
March 16—Spring quarter begins
March 22—High school play
March 23—Cotillion Club dance

April 5—Dramatic Club play, "A Kiss for Cinderella"
April 5-7—Alpha Kappa Gamma convention
April 9—S. C. A. program
April 11—Lyceum dance program, Doris Humphrey
April 12-13—High school play contest
April 18—Easter holidays begin 12 a. m.

May 4—May Day
May 10—Pi Gamma Mu convention
May 28-31—Examinations
May 31—College High commencement

June 1-4—College commencement

1934 Wedding List Approximates 100

To many S. T. C. alumnae 1935 is more than a fifty-first anniversary; it is a first anniversary. Approximately one hundred Farmville alumnae are celebrating their "paper" wedding anniversaries this year.

A few of the names which follow below are those of alumnae who are celebrating their second or "calico" anniversaries, but because they still receive or fail to receive mail with their maiden addresses they have requested that their present names and addrsses be published.

A list of the marriages and addresses of Farmville S. T. C. alumnae since the 1934 Founder's Day follows:

Pauline Aderholt—Mrs. Samuel M. Carmack, Hopewell.

Rosabel Archer—Mrs. Howard W. Suit, Waynesboro.

Elizabeth B. Antrim — Mrs. Charles F. Niemann, Jr., Roanoke.

Edith Abbitt—Mrs. John D. Rose.

Angerona Aydlette—Mrs. Gene Gilmer, Jr.

Charlotte Baxter—Mrs. Williams E. Rawlings, Jr., Ashville, N. C.

Hilda Baldwin—Mrs. Thomas C. Hix, Prospect.

Lorena Bland —Mrs. Edward W. Paulett, Clarendon.

Mary Clare Booth—Mrs. Sidney B. Lloyd, Greenway Court, Lynchburg.

Lila Boswell—Mrs. Edwin H. Harris, South Hill.

Dorothy Bloomfield — Mrs. James E. Tunstall, Blackstone.

Bess Bagett—Mrs. Reese W. Helmondollar, Welch, W. Va.

Mary M. Baskerville—Mrs. Peyton G. Jefferson, Baltimore, Md.

Mary Arthur Billups — Mrs. Benjamin C. Prince, Jr.

Lois Bradshaw—Mrs. Joseph Sharrer.

Louise Barlow — Mrs. Oscar Gibson, Pennington Gap.

Martha W. Barber—Mrs. Alfred R. Armstrong.

Louise Barlow—Mrs. O. T. Gibson, Amonate.

Henreitta Cornwell—Mrs. Frederick Ritter, Winchester.

Beatrice Carico—Mrs. J. Hamilton Hening, City Point.

Ruth Cleland—Mrs. Carroll B. Wiltshire, Lynchburg.

Mary L. Carwile—Mrs. P. Pittman, Gates, N. C.

Mary L. Carter—Mrs. William B. Hubbard, Covington.

Edna O. Crenshaw—Mrs. Price L. Rogers, Philadelphia, Penn.

Mary V. Cralle—Mrs. Rockwell S. Boyle, Lexington.

Hanna L. Crawley—Mrs. John Young, Jr.

Sue F. Casey—Mrs. P. Y. Jones, Hopewell.

Lucy L. Dortch—Mrs. Clarence Garrard, Lynchburg.

Anne Deffenbaugh—Mrs. Edward Madison Grant.

Catherine Diehl—Mrs. J. Guy Lancaster, Farmville.

Mattie E. Evans—Mrs. James W. Wright, Gladstone.

Virginia Ellis—Mrs. Frank C. von Richter, Richmond.

Sally M. Elliott—Mrs. Mark Pottage, Crewe.

Virginia Frritts—Mrs. Robert Royston, Lexington.

Grace Fowlkes—Mrs. Clarence Martin, Tappahannock.

Virginia L. Fox — Mrs. Clyde Gouldman.

Elizabeth Goode—Mrs. W. H. Gills, Powhatan.

Ella Gates—Mrs. W. N. Rankin, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Virginia Hamilton — Mrs. Roy Evans, Jr., Newport, R. I.

Leyburn Hyatt — Mrs. John Askew, Norton.

Emily Hillsman—Mrs. Charles W. Bailey, Richmond.

Reba Hill—Mrs. Edward M. Stafford.

Susie L. Hyatt — Mrs. John Winslow.

Pocahontas S. Hall—Mrs. James S. Brown.

Alice Harrison—Mrs. A. Taylor Dunlap, Keyser, West Va.

Ruth Hardiman—Mrs. Humphrey Steger, Buckingham.

Mary L. Harry—Mrs. Charlie W. Howell, Jr.

Frances L. Hutchins—Mrs. J. C.

Continued on page 6, col. 1

Among Our Alumnae

The office of the Alumnae Association at Farmville is gathering for its files all the information obtainable about graduates and former students of the institution and their experiences and achievements. In the course of time it hopes to build up here such a collection of data as may serve to indicate how great a service the college has rendered and is rendering to the state and the nation through the alumnae.

Among the thousands of trained teachers who have gone out from the institution in the past fifty years, hundreds have rendered exceptional service in the field of education, which would be inspiring to know about and have on record. In many other fields than teaching, our graduates have also distinguished themselves. They have become writers, poets, journalists, musicians, missionaries, social workers, scientific workers, business and professional women. Some have entered politics and even agriculture, and thousands, of course, have become efficient housewives and mothers of presidential possibilities. Whatever the field of activity Alma Mater wishes to place in her files as complete as record as possible.

Each week "The Rotunda" plans to publish in this column items of interest and value from these files. The editor of the column will be grateful for suggestions and information which may add to the value and interest of the column.

Letters of the alumnae, newspaper clippings, magazine articles, or books published, records of participation in community and school activities, broadcasting, curriculum building, will be gladly received. Whatever you can send in to the alumnae office or to James M. Grainger, Farmville, will be gratefully received, placed on file and put to use when possible.

Since the beginning of the present session this column has published sketches of the following:

Jennie M. Tabb, class of 1893; Lillian Rhodes, 1929; Julia Johnson, 1910; Carrie Sutherlin, 1904; Pauline Williamson, 1906; Helen Thomas, 1927; Elizabeth Malcome Nason, 1917; Constance Rumbough, 1914; Grace George, 1927.

"Georgia's ablest woman," "Georgia's ablest educator" — These are the words with which two educational leaders, the State Superintendent and the agent for Rural Schools in Georgia, paid tribute to one of the first graduates of the State Female Normal School at Farmville, Virginia, when she died in 1918. She was Miss Celeste S. Parrish.

Born in 1853 in Pittsylvania County, orphaned at ten, she began teaching at fifteen. At twenty-two, although she was supporting her brother and sister in school, she determined to "gratify her own desire for a higher education by studying in a local college in her leisure. She was graduated the following year with high honors. Always eager to improve herself personally and professionally she attended summer normal at University Virginia, took correspondence courses and even studied analytical mechanics at H. S. When the State Female Normal School was established at Farmville in 1884, she became one of its first students. Graduating in 1886, she was made a member of the faculty. There her ardor for learning and teaching she did much to place professional training of teachers in Virginia on a high plane and to give the new school a prestige which it has maintained ever since.

When Randolph Macon Woman's College was established at Lynchburg in 1893, Miss Parrish was called to the Faculty there to teach mathematics, psychology, and pedagogy A tireless pioneer in experimental psychology she established the first psychological laboratory in this part of the country, having also attended the University of Michigan, and acquired a degree from Cornell University, and studied under Dewey at Chicago.

In 1904 she became a member of the faculty of the State Normal School (afterward the Teachers College at Athens, Georgia) and from 1911 until 1918 she was supervisor of the North Georgia Schools. Her service in Georgia brought her recognition as one of the South's alert educators. After her death in 1918 memorial exercises were held in Atlanta; her portrait was hung in the college at Athens; a student loan fund was established in her memory, and the Georgia legislature adjourned for her funeral.

Among her papers was found an account of her heroic struggle for an education which is an inspiring human document.

This article appears in another part of this Rotunda.

Interracial Relations Course Here Receives High Commendation

Continued from page one

Workman appeared in the February 1935 Peabody Reflector and Alumni News.

Miss Stubbs has received from various parts of the country letters expressing interest and appreciation for the course being given here. Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School at Nashville, Tenn., has offered the service of the extensive graduate school library on Race Relations to S. T. C. students who may be doing a special piece of work in this field. George E. Haynes, Executive Secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, N. Y., has written to express interest and appreciation in the work being done here and has offered to supply free materials for use in the course on The Negro.

Some others who have written to Miss Stubbs about the interracial relations work being done here are: Dr. Payne and Dr. Frost of the Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., and President Lawrence of Mississippi College.

New Course of Study Observed In Action

Continued from page one

tion work done by the various classes. At John Randolph they were especially pleased with the home economics department and with the library which was endowed by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority of this College.

Those who observed the work were quite pleased and declared the observation had been most instructive. They thought it well to have seen actual units in all stages of development. During the course of the day many of the teachers had conferences with the various supervisors.

The College entertained its Nelson County visitors, among whom were several alumnae, with lunch in the dining hall.

S. T. C. to Conduct Summer School Under New Policy

Continued from page one

language arts, mathematics, and elementary science. Teachers, principals, and superintendents may thus study the difficulties presented by the new curricula under favorable conditions and for college credit.

A course in library technique will be given by a trained librarian for credit in the English Department. This course will help teacher-librarians and others responsible for starting school libraries and proving and caring for the large amount of materials required by the new Virginia curricula.

A broad offering of academic courses in the upper years of the College will afford the students the opportunity to carry on work leading to the bachelor's degree. By taking such courses at Farmville, they can add to their academic attainments in an atmosphere charged with the professional spirit and in daily contact with other teachers who have problems similar to their own.

Although the enrollment of the College has been restricted in the fall, winter, and spring quarters to women—students during recent years an increasing number of men have found it convenient during the summer months to avail themselves of the rich offering of this institution with its favorable central location. Among these are teachers and administrative officers in the schools and college students from other institutions who have wished to secure supplementary credits to be transferred to other colleges.

The extra-curricular activities will be much enriched. Outside speakers, high grade entertainments, athletics and outdoor sports, swimming in the pool recently constructed, and other forms of recreation will be provided with a view to enabling every one here to live a well rounded, wholesome life of work and play on a high plane during the summer months.

Dr. Jarman will be glad to have the complete catalogue sent to prospective students on request, especially to the alumnae.

The rural teacher was having trouble with one of the pupils. Finally she wrote the following note to his mother: "What shall I do with George? He is the brightest yet the most mischievous boy in the class."

The mother wrote: "How do I know? That's your business. I have enough trouble trying to manage his father and two little brothers."

Old Man: "Have you five cents for a cup of coffee?"

Student "Yes, I believe I can manage, thank you."

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1934 Wedding List Approximates 100

oCntinued from page five

West III, Suffolk.

Lucy Irving — Mrs. William Shepard, Farmville.

Paula Irving—Mrs. J. E. Haynesworth, Buckingham.

Pattie M. Jeter—Mrs. Temple Timberlake, Richmond.

Alice C. Jett—Mrs. C. H. Pulver, Rochester, N. Y.

Sally T. Kie—Mrs. Harry H. Wilson, Munfordville, Ky.

Katie Kidd—Mrs. Marvin Austin, Sheppards.

Stella Lotts—Mrs. S. Talmadge Magann, Columbus, Ohio.

Emily L. Lawrence—Mrs. Ralph Hoffer, San Diego, Calif.

Virginia P. Lowe—Mrs. Edward Cunningham, University, Va.

Nina Latimer—Mrs. Juan Gonzales, Richmond.

Cecil Morgan—Mrs. Irby B. Cole.

Cornelia McIntyre — Mrs. J. William Hollis.

Louie Morris — Mrs. Norton Foster, Richmond.

Anna Elizabeth Minter—Mrs. Walter Jefferson, Jr., Culpeper.

Janet M. Maddrey—Mrs. H. M. Butler, Norfolk.

Dorothy Meyers—Mrs. William Farrar, Huntington, W. Va.

Margaret Huston McCue—Mrs. Robert Goodloe Saunders, Wilmington, Del.

Elizabeth McCraw—Mrs. Berkley Martin.

Mary S. Martin — Mrs. John Harwood, Farmville.

Cornelia McIntryre — Mrs. J. Frank Highsmith, Jr.

Carolyn Maddux—Mrs. James W. Sutherland, Prince George Courthouse.

Elsie McLaughlin—Mrs. Ronald E. Leininger, Danville.

Rosa L. Maddux—Mrs. Charles Ferguson, Washington, D. C.

Nellie E. Moore—Mrs. Paul D. Miller, Chase City.

Lillian Noil — Mrs. Edward Hawthorne, Richmond.

Mary Johnson Norvell — Mrs. William Foster, Dillwyn.

Flora Neatrour—Mrs. Chamberlain Townes, New Orleans, La.

Lucille Norman—Mrs. William L. O'Brien, Jr., Washington, D. C.

Eloise V. Perkins—Mrs. Homer Elliott, Jr., Charleston, W. Va.

Martha B. Parr—Mrs. Alexandra W. Boxley.

Irene Piggott —Mrs. Charles Hofner, Newark, N. J.

Mary Pearson—Mrs. Ernest W. Sanford, Jr., Farmville.

Virginia Potts—Mrs. John A. Redhead, Jr., Tampa, Fla.

Eva Powers—Mrs. William Madrin.

Virgie B. Pollok—Mrs. Harry H. Clark, Danville.

Emma L. Pulliam—Mrs. W. M. Willis, Richmond.

Louise M. Pond—Mrs. Lampkin Jenkins, Crewe.

Lucy C. Pruitt—Mrs. Heartwell Peebles, Oxford, N. C.

Mary S. Quaintance—Mrs. Cary L. May, Gordonsville.

Mary L. Roundy—Mrs. Bernard C. Wilkerson, Farmville.

Ruby Rose—Mrs. William P. Miller.

Claudine Richardson — Mrs. George McDowell.

Elizabeth C. Rawls—Mrs. Junius W. Camp.

Virginia Sizemore—Mrs. Roy Hobgood, Buffalo Junction.

Marie Sutton—Mrs. J. C. McCurdy, Indianapolis, Ind.

Josephine Spencer—Mrs. John Howard Cook, Farmville.

Audrey Sharpe—Mrs. George W. Moore, Mooreton.

Mary E. Stephenson — Mrs. Dawson E. Watkins, Jr., Waynesboro.

Polly Sheffield—Mrs. J. F. McCanless, South Boston.

Mary F. Shepard—Mrs. Meade Flinn, Alberta.

Sarah E. Sykes—Mrs. Charles L. Scott, Jr., Danville.

Margaret Snead—Mrs. Clifton Smith, Virgilina.

Betty Shields — Mrs. Robert Brumfield, Farmville.

Frances Thornton — Mrs. W. Byrd Milton.

Marjorie Thomas—Mrs. Charles P. Johnston.

Lucy Thompson— Mrs. Fleet Robinson, Emporia.

Lucy I. Tunstall—Mrs. Charles King, Gasburg.

Ida Trolan—Mrs. Ryland Allen, Crewe.

Annie M. Tyus—Mrs. Harold D. Cole, Norfolk.

Mary Trimyer — Mrs. Charles Eason.

Mary W. Vincent—Mrs. L. E. Thomasson, LaCross.

Lucy I. Wilson —Mrs. Eugene Hardy.

Ann E. Watts—Mrs. Redmond Hogan, Beckley, W. Va.

Frances A. Wilson—Mrs. Y. L. Ripley.

Lucille White—Mrs. William L. O'Brien, Jr.

Helen Walthall—Mrs. Louis A. Micou, Farmville.

Lucille Wood—Mrs. Stephen M. Cartwright, Norfolk.

Anne Woodson—Mrs. William H. Overbey, Rustburg.

Linda Wilkinson—Mrs. Frederic Bock, Holderaft.

Martha R. Wilkinson—Mrs. A. N. Harris, Jr.

Mary J. Wilkinson—Mrs. A. N. Harris, Jr., Welch, W. Va.

Annie L. Winston—Mrs. Atkins

Junior Basketeers Defeat Senior Six

Monday afternoon at two-thirty the junior basketball team defeated the seniors, 28 to 10, in a hard-fought battle in the gym. Since the sophomores forfeited to the freshmen, the championship rests between the two red and white teams. The final game will be played Monday, March 18.

At the beginning of the game, Monday, the juniors seemed to have the victory without a struggle, but the seniors were determined to put up a fight—and they did. The red and white team made the first score and continued in the lead throughout the fray. In the last half as the juniors continued to run up the score, but more slowly, the seniors made most of their goals.

The original line-up stood as follows:

Juniors		Seniors
Ranson, Capt.	J.C.	White
Walmsley	S.C.	Mattox
Kern	R.G.	Gardner
Walker	L.G.	Beck, Capt.
Sanford	R.F.	Ryan
Rountree	L.F.	Putney

The seniors made many changes during the game, and Martha Harrison and Patsy Nottingham played half the time for the juniors.

Miss Iler and Bernice Mann called the game; Frankie McDaniel and Helen Harris were score-keepers; Edna Bolick was time-keeper.

Various Teas Given For Reunion Classes

That the members of the old classes might get together and enjoy recalling tales of days gone by the Farmville chapter of the alumnae with Miss Willie London as chairman, gave a series of teas for the reunion classes of the 5's and other alumnae.

The Honor Societies entertained the alumnae in the Honor Room, with Nelle Oakey Ryan, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma; Anne Putney, president of Delta Kappa Pi; Lila Jacob, president of Sigma Pi Rho; Katharine Walton, president of Beta Pi Theta; Elizabeth Walton, president of Alpha Phi Sigma; and Doris Coates as hostesses, assisted by Misses Camper, Nichols, and Jennings.

The class of 1915 was entertained by Miss Winnie Hiner in the drawing room of her home, 406 Main Street. She was assisted by Mrs. D T Elam, a friend of hundreds of "old girls" and by Miss Helen Hiner, who poured tea.

With Miss Jeter as hostess, the Home Economcs Department served to the class of 1925 such refreshments as only the Home Economics Department can prepare. Seniors in the department and volunteers from other classes helped Miss Jeter to serve.

These reunion teas were a pleasant interlude between the varsity-alumnae basketball game and the Founders Day dinner.

Volley Ball Practices Begin March 18

Volleyball practices begin Monday, March 18, at four o'clock in the gym. At the end of practices, the class teams will be organized, and the games will make either red and white or green and white ten points closer to the color cup award.

Not only does volleyball count toward the color cup, it is also excellent sport and recreation.

Evelyn Massey, manager, and Madeline McGlothlin, assistant, will be in charge of the practices.

Knaub and Shawen Play Leading Roles

Continued from page 4

Katherine Ryburn; Pages—Frances Woodhouse, Frankie McDaniel; Ladies—Bonnie Powell, Mary Joyner Cox, Tyler Wood, Grace Eubank, Marion Pond, Valla Nimmo, Marion Umberger, Jacqueline Johnson, Martha Hamlet; Men—Katherine Harvey, Katherine Smoot, Evelyn Massey, Josephine Quinn.

Frank: "I'd like to see something cheap in a felt hat".

Clerk in store: "Try this on and look in the mirror."—Areogagus, Talcott, W. Va.

"The grouchiest person known is the man who refuses to sleep on a feather bed for fear it will tickle him and make him laugh."—High School Buzz, Hutchinson, Kans.

Prominent Juniors Head Publications

Continued from page 1

good work as business manager of the 1934-'35 Virginian. She has not confined her work to the Virginian entirely but has been a regular contributor to the issues of The Rotunda.

Evelyn and Margaret have been conspicuous on the campus at S. T. C. for their good work on the publication staffs and in other campus activities. Evelyn has been an active member of The Rotunda staff since her freshman year in college and this year has served as associate editor of the paper. Margaret Clark, assistant business manager of The Virginian this year, has also been outstanding in her work at S. T. C.

The associate-editor of The Rotunda and The Virginian have been selected, but these names with those of the art and literary editors of the publications will be withheld until just before the minor elections which will take place in several weeks.

Nominations for the other five major officers will take place Tuesday of next week. The elections will be on Thursday.

H. Clark, Nelson.

Gertrude Wright—Mrs. Richard David Mahen, Jr.

Alma Yancey—Mrs. Charles A. Stovall, Jr.

Founders Day Dance Climaxes Celebration

A formal dance was held Saturday night in the gymnasium, climaxing the Founders Day celebration in appropriate fashion.

Tub Oliver and his Hampden-Sydney Collegians gave an excellent performance of the newest dance tunes. Virginia Martin, a Farmville girl, charmingly assisted Tub Oliver in the vocal refrains.

The dance was attended by students, alumnae and their dates. The faculty was well represented also, many participating in the dancing, while others were among the many watchers from the balcony.

The general concensus of opinion is that this Founders Day dance was one of the best dances held on our campus during recent years. Much of the credit for the smooth, delightful way in which it was conducted is due to the work of Dr. Jeffers who was in charge of the anniversary celebrations this year.

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Helen Hayes
"VANESSA"
HER LOVE STORY"
Laurel & Hardy in "Tit for Tat"
Adults 25c and 35c

Saturday, March 16
Joan Bennett
Francis Lederer
"Pursuit of Happiness"
(Bundling)
Popeye, News and Cartoon

Next Mon-Tues M. 18-19
Shirley Temple
LIONEL BARRYMORE
"Little Colonel"
'Pastrytown Wedding,' News
Adults 25c and 35c

Next Wed., Mch. 20
Warner Oland, Mary Brian
"Charlie Chan In Paris"
Chapt. 7 "Tailspin Tommy"
Popeye the Sailor

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The Rotunda

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VOTE FOR MAJOR OFFICES

Volume XV. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, MARCH 20, 1935 No. 22

Gregory To Play For Spring Dance

Cotillion Dance Will Include One Dansante

McCLURE TO LEAD

The Spring dances of the Cotillion Club, including a dansante from 4:30 till 6:00 in the afternoon and a formal dance from 830 till 12:00 at night, will be held here Saturday, March 23.

Dan Gregory and his Victor Recording Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra has contracted to play. This orchestra has recently completed an engagement at the Tantilla Gardens in Richmond.

The receiving line, composed of Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Evelyn Knaub, Miss Jean McClure, Miss Hazel Smith, and Miss Laeta Barham, will form at the door of the Student Lounge at 8:30 p. m.

The figure, taking place at 10:30 will be led by Miss Jean McClure accompanied by Mr. Edwin Bouldin, assisted by Miss Evelyn Knaub with Mr. Barbee Betts, Miss Laeta Barham with Mr. Bill Scott, and Miss Hazel Smith with Mr. Luke Hancock. The figure will also include all Cotillion members except those bid this year.

Intermission will follow the completion of the figure, during which time punch will be served in the Student Lounge. Mrs. John K. Laing, Miss Pauline Camper, Mrs. J. H. Warren, and Mrs. J. L. Tabb will preside at the punch bowls.

The chaperones for the dances are: Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Mrs. John K. Laing, Mrs. J. H. Warren, Mrs. J. L. Tabb, Miss Pauline Camper, and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Graham.

The faculty, administration, and home department, with their wives, husbands, and escorts, are cordially invited.

Tickets will be sold to members Thursday and Friday from 3:00 to 3:30 on the second floor of the Rotunda. Members in school will not be able to procure tickets after Friday, March 22. Alumnae may get tickets on the second floor of the Rotunda from 2:00 to 6:00 Saturday afternoon and at the door from 7:30 to 10:00 Saturday night.

Juniors Victorious Over Frosh Team

Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the gym, the juniors won the basketball championship. This concluded the basketball season at S. T. C., both intramural and intercollegiate games being completed.

Both teams entered into the game with a fighting spirit, and kept their determination to the end. Both played unusually well, considering the fact that they had no practice the week before because of examinations.

Team work and excellent pass work were the outstanding characteristics of the game. These were especially shown by the centers who were about evenly matched, and who really proved their ability throughout the game. Although the freshmen were unable to run up a score, they gave the juniors real competition and an exciting fight.

A very small crowd attended the game. Those loyal supporters of their colors who were present boosted the teams with songs and yells, Louise Walmsley lead-

Continued on page 4, Col. 1

R.M.W.C. Presents Dancing Recital

Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Miss Barlow, Miss Jeter, Miss Craddock, Phyllis Ferguson, Lena Mac Gardner, Virginia Leonard, Fanny Bosworth, Dorothy McNamee, Mary Robeson, Crenshaw Jones, and Doris Moore, from S. T. C., attended the annual dance recital held at Randolph Macon Woman's College Friday, March 15.

The trip was arranged by Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who especially desired members of the Artist Dance Group and the dancing classes to attend.

The program was presented by the Artist Dance Group of the Physical Education Dpartment at Randolph Macon. This program has been concentrated on the whole year, and is the biggest program of the year. Under the direction of Miss Eleanor Strappa, who also took part on the program, the students exhibited many forms of modern dancing, of sustained and controlled movements. The arms, head and the entire body also entered into the movements, and the fascial expressions and bows were according to the character represented. Modern dancing is expressive rather than graceful and beauti-

Continued on page 4, Col. 1

Teacher Assignments Announced Recently

The teaching assignments in the rural training schools for the spring quarter have been announced as follows:

In the elementary grades at John Randolph: Dorothy Johnson, Murkland Dressler, Myrtle Dodd, Mildred Chandler, and Alice Virginia Campbell.

In the elementary grades at Rice: Bernice Welch, Frances Hudgins, Mary Chappell, Ava Alderman and Lucille Alcers.

In the elementary grades at Worsham: Marjorie Cooke, Minnie Cocks, Catherine Gilliespie, Mary E. Bailey, Vivian Hall and Kathleen Johnson.

The girls who have been assigned to high school and the subjects they will teach are:

At Curdsvile: Dorothea Harrison, math, Lelia Mattox; Latin, Virginia Hooke; history, Ruth Showalter, science, Henriett Salsbury, English and Charlotte Young, French.

At Worsham: Dorothy Glover, history; Frances Elder, biology; and Ruby Blanton, math.

High School Students To Stage Play Here

Excitement, romance, humor, and wit are characteristic of "Romance Is A Racket," which will be presented by the juniors and seniors of the Training School Friday night at eight o'clock in the college auditorium. The play selected is a delightful one act comedy by John Kirkpatrick.

Preceding the play, the underclassmen not in the cast will give a program of dances under the direction of Lois Moses.

Betty Hardy, Dot Wright, Katherine Newman, Margaret Wilkerson, Evelyn Crenshaw, Mary Geyer, and Esther Gilliam comprise the cast of the play, coached by Audrey Clements.

Admission for S. T. C. students will be 20c.

MARGARET CLARK



Business Manager of Annual

EVELYN MASSEY



Business Manager of Weekly

NovelistWillSpeak Hereat Leadership FraternityBanquet

Miss Mary Johnston, the author of "To Have and To Hold" and many other stories of Old Virginia, has been invtied to be the speaker at the banquet to be held at Longwood during the national Alpha Kappa Gamma convention, April 5-7. The Virginia novelist has accepted the invitation to visit S. T. C. For sometime Miss Johnston has been a resident of Warm Springs, Va.

Delegates from Queen's Chicora, Charlotte, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Raleigh, North Carolina, and it is hoped from Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia will arrive here on April 5 and be the guests of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Gamma during the weekend.

Miss Lula Andrews of Richmond, Virginia, will also be a distinguished guests at the meeting. Miss Andrews is an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Gamma and has done outstanding work in research for the organization. Miss Andrews will address the convention on Saturday afternoon. The national executives are expected to attend the meeting.

Nelle Oakey Ryan, local Alpha Kappa Gamma President, is chairman of the committee, which is making arrangements for the convention.

Spring Holidays Last Four Days Easter

Spring holidays will begin April 17, after classes, and extend throgh April 21. Students are required to return to school Monday to begin classes Tuesday morning.

The custom has been thoroughly established in the college to grant the spring holidays at Easter rather than at the end of the winter quarter. It has been decided that this time is more appropriate than the earlier date and suits the college schedule better.

College Choir and Choral Club to Present Program

For the benefit of those who were unable to be admitted to the concert in the college auditorium on the night of March 3, and for any others who wish to attend, the members of the College Choir and Choral Club with Miss Irene Leake, Edwin Cralle, and Beverly Farrar, local talent, will present a program at the Methodist church Sunday, March 24, at 7:30 p. m.

Selections from Handel's "Messiah" and a few other numbers of the Founders aDy program will be given.

Adjacent Counties Convene at S. T. C.

On Friday, March 15, at 10:30 A. M. a group of Supervisors, Superintendents, Principals and Teachers from Prince Edward and the adjoining counties met in the small auditorium. The meeting was called by Superintendent Sydney B. Hall for the purpose of finding out and discussing the problems which have been met in the introduction of the new State Course of Study.

The conference was in charge of Dr. D. W. Peters and Miss Ruth Henderson of the State Department of Public Instruction.

The morning session was addressed by Dr. D. W. Peters. In the afternoon two separate groups met, one composed of Superintendents, Principals and teachers from the various high schools. Miss Henderson presided over an open discussion. The second group was composed of teachers and supervisors of elementary schools.

Much valuable information was gained from the conference which was well attended by a very enthusiastic group. The meeting was adjourned at 5:30 p. m.

Three More Contests Confront Debate Club During 1935 Season

The S. T. C. Debate Club is having a very successful season this year. The first debate with Lynchburg College was lost, but victory crowned the next efforts with Emory and Henry College. Again bowing in defeat, the team yielded graciously to Waynesburg, Pennsylvania.

The question debated with Lynchburg and Emory and Henry was on government ownership of munitions. The national question, "Resolved That the Nations Should Agree To Prevent the International Shipment of Arms," was the topic of argument with Waynesburg.

This national question was also the subject for discussion at the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament held at Hickory, North Carolina, on March 7, 8, and 9. The affirmative and the negative teams from S. T. C. were represented by Margaret Pollard and Agnes Bondurant, Louise Francis and Dudley Allen, respectively. The affirmative team won two debates, and the negative won three, each team participating in five debates.

Gertrude Levy entered the oratorical contest at Hicory in behalf of S. T. C. She brought more glory and distinction to the college by unanimously winning the contest.

The Debate Club is sponsored and coached by Dr. Walmsley, and Margaret Pollard is its president.

During the remainder of the season, the organization plans to

Continued on page 4, Col. 1

Major Nominations Made By Students

Student Delegates Represent S. T. C. At Greensboro

The Southeastern Athletic Federation of Woman's College Conference will meet at the North Carolina College for Women in Greensboro, N. C., from Thursday, March 19, to Saturday, March 23.

Sarah Beck, Louise Walmsley and Mary Bowles will be S. T. C.'s Athletic Association's representatives at this conference. At this time delegates from the Athletic Association of other Southern Colleges will also attend.

At this meeting all phases, problems and difficulties of basketball, hockey, tennis, and swimming and other sports will be thoroughly discussed. There will be also a delightful program of entertainment including swimming parties, a camp supper and other events, the whole to terminate with a grand banquet Saturday evening.

Y. W. Committees Total Work of Season at Meeting

At the roll call of the Y. W. C. A. meeting, Wednesday afternoon, each of the ten committee chairmen gave a report of her work during the year and plans for its completion. These reports will be made into a booklet for the incoming cabinet. Discussion of the work of the Y. W. committees followed, and the president asked for helpful suggestions. The treasurer gave a report of the proposed budget and the expenditure up to the present time.

Marguerite York opened the meeting with an interesting talk on Dr. Fosdick's book entitled: "The Modern Use of the Bible." For the past month the cabinet has studied books pertaining to this subject.

After a short business meeting, the program was given over to the Social Committee. A delicious ice course was served, and the meeting ended with a spirit of jollity.

Fall Quarter Sorority Averages Announced

As a means of encouraging high scholastic rating among the sorority girls on campus a scholarship award is made to the group making the highest average for three consecutive quarters. At the end of each quarter the grades are averaged by the Pan-Hellenic advisor and the result reported to

Continued on page 3, Col. 3

Class To Be Offered In Parliamentary Law

Dr. Walmsley is offering a class in parliamentary law this quarter for all students who are interested. The class will be held from April 12 to May 2 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:10 p. m. It will not be a credit class, but will give students an opportunity to understand and be familiar with parliamentary proceedings.

The class was given in the fall, and a number of officers in the student body took advantage of the opportunity to learn the order of strict parliamentary law. However, the members of the class are not restricted to officers.

Smith and Waters For Student Body President

ELECTIONS THURS.

Nominations for the major officers in school were held throughout the day Tuesday. The result of the preliminaries are as follows student body president, Hazel Smith and Tac Waters; president of Y. W. C. A., Agnes Crockett and Lucy Potter; president of House Council, Elizabeth Huse and Mildred Potter; president of Athletic Association, Mary Bowles and Louise Walmsley. Final election of major officers will be held on Thursday. Girls living in the Annex and Student Building will vote at the table at the entrance to second floor Student Building; those rooming on Main and West Main will vote on second floor Rotunda; girls rooming on White House Hall, Gym Hall and Town girls will vote at the table in the hall on the main floor; juniors and seniors living in the Senior Building will vote in that dormitory.

Nominations for minor elections will be held on Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Honor Graduates Selected In College Training School

Dorothy Wright and Margaret Wilkerson were selected from the seniors in the Training School to deliver the valedictory and salutatory, respectively, at the commencement exercises. These first and second honor graduates were selected by the supervisors with leadership attitude, scholarship, etc., as a basis for the selection. Both girls have done outstanding work in classes and in extra-curricular work during their four years of high school.

College of Today Breeds Spirit of Revolt

NEW YORK—(IP)—Modern a spirit of revolt and should be restrained. Former Governor John M. Slaton of Georgia said in a speech before the New York State Bar Association here last week.

He also accused magazines and newspapers of fostering the "spirit of unrest."

Continued page 3, Col. 3

Enrollment Changes With New Quarter

Six seniors, Margaret Birdwell, Vivian Davis, Audrey Mattox, Maude Rhodes, Helen Smith, and Mary Elizabeth Stubs completed the degree course in March and will not be in school during the spring.

The total enrollment of S. T. C. was increased at the beginning of the spring quarter by the entrance of several new girls and former students.

Virginia Morine Layne, Farmville; Margaret Belmore, Schuyler; Anne E. Butler, Norfolk; Mary Elizabeth Pinnell, Warrenton, N. C., Alma Doris Johnson, Norfolk; Janice Hart, Norfolk, Virginia; and Margaret Ping Jung, Norfolk, are the new girls who have enrolled for the spring term.

Dorothy Ellen Stone, Newport News; Nelle Stokes, Farmville; Clara Sizemore, Buffalo Springs; Margaret Burnette, Farmville; and Marjorie Woolfolk, Orange, have resumed their studies at S. T. C.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1935

It Might Have Been

"The saddest words of tongue or pen
Are these—it might have been"

Several days ago a young lady was heard to remark, "I might have passed that course if I had really studied," and a friend replied, "That teacher is too hard."

Do we judge our successes or failures by someone else? We should not.

Shortly before and after examinations some girls are inclined to talk of what might have been if they had done so and so. During the quarter they might tire themselves with too much pleasure and too little work, scarcely giving a thought to success or opportunity until examinations stare them in the face. And then they blame someone else for what has happened, yet what happened usually depended on themselves.

It has often been said that opportunity knocks but once, which is not altogether true. Opportunities are coming and going every day, and no matter how small they are, they should be utilized—for it is a number of small things which form our lives, building up the big opportunity that should be our success. College is a big opportunity with many little opportunities underlying it. We should make the most of it, study being the major part of what we have to do. If we go about continually talking of what might have been, we waste time. It is far better to snatch every chance, make the most of each day, and, so, be proud of success; then, it will be entirely unnecessary to lament what might have been —it will be.

It might have been that you started to stay away from college, but you did not; so, make the most of it. It might have been that you failed your first quarter's work. You did not? You passed with a minimum amount of success, which might have been better. It can be better, because every college girl has some spark of ambition. You want to win whether you fight for it or not, but the best fighter is usually the best winner. So, go into the new quarter with a new spirit. Make the most of everything that comes your way, and what might have been will be.

Stop and Think

Now is the time for all girls who are interested in the welfare of the student body and the college to stop and think. Not only is it the duty of the girls to think seriously before voting for major offices but it is the duty of each girl to vote. Each time an election is staged those officiating are surprised to find that a large portion of the students have not bothered to cast their vote. This is unfair to girls running, and to those elected under such circumstances. From what quarters does most of the destructive criticism come? Who find fault with the way in which things are being done? It is safe to say that those of us who do not take interest in and participate in school activities are quick to criticize.

If things are not being done as you think they should be why not do your part in improving the situation? It would be more gracious and effective to evidence your sentiments in a helpful way than to employ demoralizing criticism and unjust accusations.

The officers to be elected Thursday are our officers next year because we are choosing them. Let's do our part now to make them truly representative of the student body's wishes.

Does Lent Mean Anything?

As the days, growing longer and warmer, bring Spring to the world around us and to the world within us, does the figure end with the thoughts of a new spring outfit? Or does it bring to us some thought of the real Spring—the release of life from death, in every plant and animal but most gloriously in the soul of man?

We are away from home and perhaps we have neglected to establish ourselves in the relations to church life that we like and intend to do. Isn't this being the present and more especially the Lenten season the very finest time to act—to let this new happiness and new vigor turn our hearts to the simple and joyous spiirt of Easter. It means a great deal more to the theologian but let us take what is our from it as young Christians.

Let next Sunday find each of us somewhere in church and each day find in our hearts some thought worthy of that first Easter. It shall mean a truer beauty, a deeper joy in life ,in friends, in Spring than ever before.

Help us to find a cross somewhere
Since it is Easter day
Where we may foil the foolish fears
That we should throw away

* * * *

May we forget the petty trials
Dreams gone, briefly hurt, deep loss
And turn to where the lilies climb the air
To hide a bleeding cross
For hope is born where lilies bloom
Rain-sweet in early spring
And faith that found an empty tomb
Can conquer anything.

—Helen Melshimer

Economic Renaissance of the South

Numerous interesting facts are revealed concerning the land beneath the Mason-Dixon by a brief survey entiled "Industrial Awakening of the South," by Dr. A. G. Taylor, and published in the Bulletin of the Harvard Business School of February.

With the World War, the conflict that has produced so many unexpected benefits, came the awakening. The sturdy country boy of the old South was forced overseas with his countryman, the hated Yankee. Thus an amazing contrast was brought to light. The Army tests showed the lofty supremacy of the Northern system of learning. The illiteracy of the South was amazing.

A new generation emerged from that war—one conceived of new ideas for a progressive economic system. The old South gave way to the factory system for the more efficient usage of her valuable natural resources. Truth brought about swallowed pride and northern economic ideas were transplanted.

The New South is coming to be the land of ultimate learning and culture. Soon the grievance incurred by the War Between the States will be entirely forgotten and the union of the States will be heart and soul, inseparable.

Among Our Caps and Gowns

Lena Mac Gardner



—Courtesy News Leader

It would take a long list of our most choice adjectives to do justice to Lena Mac, and it will be necessary to limit ourselves to a few of them. To say that someone is capable, conscientious, and dependable is a very high compliment, but "Mac" is even more, for she possesses all of those finer traits of character which we all admire.

Since she was a freshman here, Lena has worked faithfully and steadily with and for her class, and now as a senior she stands high in the regard of us all. By electing her their vice-president, a senior chaperone, and one of the ten most outstanding seniors, the class was able to express a little of their appreciation and respect for her.

Not limiting herself to class work, "Mac" has done fine work in the Dramatic Club, on the Rotunda Staff, on Y. W. C. A. committees, and now we find her a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary fraternity for leadership.

At the present Lena Mac is writing the theme for May Day, and we are sure that she will be quite up to standard in this field.

To you, "Mac," we say sincere wishes for those things we know will be yours—success and happiness.

Alumnae News

Chatham and Gretna Alumnae Entertained

The Chatham and Gretna alumnae were delightfully entertained at tea by Mary Shelton and Elizabeth Hendricks on Wednesday, March 13, at Mrs. Marshall's home in Chatham. The Chatham chapter, which includes the alumnae from Gretna, was almost one hundred per cent present and very enthusiastic. The chapter had as their guests from Farmville Miss Leola Wheeler and Jane Royall, who told them about the recent happenings at the College.

Halifax Alumnae Have Informal Meeting

The alumnae of Halifax County Chapter had an informal meeting on Thursday evening, March 14, with Mrs. J. C. Harris in South Boston. The chapter enjoyed the recent news and pictures of Farmville that were brought to them by Miss Wheeler and Jane Royall, who met with them.

"Interest in Art Increases"

"Interest in art among the high school pupils has increased," states Miss Marjorie Goodwyn, a Farmville graduate, who is director in the Art Department at the Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond. About 12 per cent of the student body is enrolled in the art classes, which is a comparatively high percent. This increase is probably due to the fact that the conducive and pleasant surroundings are prevalent and that such a variety of courses is offered.

Review of the News

Along with Hitler's scrapping of the Versailles Treaty came his announcement of an army to be raised, 500,000 strong; diplomatic circles answered his decree with flurries of alarm.

This is the way the various governments reacted:

1. Great Britain protested very vigorously that the rearmament of Germany threatened peace in Europe.

2. France and Italy perceived that they could do nothing to help the situation, and concerted action was held in obeyance.

3. The United States can, of course, say and do nothing as she is not an ignatory power of the treaty.

Germany maintains, however, that she is willing to talk peace with England and may consider the discussion of the Anglo-French system. Sir John Simon, England's able representative to this conference scheduled in Berlin, was on his way to that city at the time the decision of the secret cabinet meeting was announced. As all parties are willing, negotiations for peace settlement will continue, but it is evident on all sides that it will probably go the way of all conferences on the subject.

Rotunda Reverberations

Things We Can't Remember:

That some professors don't like class-cutting even when you're on the Dean's List . . . that examinations are always twice as hard to study for without adequate notese . . . that sitting on the wall isn't a very dignified form of sport . . . meetings . . . that week-ends are not supposed to begin until Saturday afternoon . . . that library books really have to be turned in . . . that alarm clocks won't alarm unless they're set.

Orchids to the two Sanfords. We prophesy that as editors they will be as capable as they are at entertaining S. T. C.

Things We Can't Forget:

That there is a full month before spring holidays . . . that knitting is still S. T. C.'s favorite indoor sport . . . that every quarter must end with exams . . . that bills have to be paid sooner or later . . . that in the spring a young woman's fancy turns to thoughts and thoughts and thoughts . . . that student teachers have one-track minds . . . classes . . . that week-ends can be such beautiful things . . . that seniors are supposed to have dignity along with their caps and gowns.

Now that we're on the last lap of the year we're wondering how many people feel only the thrill approaching vacation brings, how many people are doing no more than plodding along, refusing to think or feel at all. Aren't we making a huge mistake in not looking either backward or forward enough?

Things We Can't Forgive:

Long advertisement talks in the midst of the best radio program of the evening . . . curiosity sugar-coated with supposed kindness . . . boys who come to girl-break hope without dates . . . loud-voiced comments in conspicuous places . . . two or three animated cartoons plus a news reel before the main picture . . . clever remarks that leave us flailing the air for a proper retort . . . people we can't understand.

Remember, now at the beginning of a new quarter, the old proverb, "Never put off until tomorrow what can be done today."

It is common knowledge that Germany has been building up her fleet of commercial planes-masquerading as such, but not deceiving anyone. The fact is that she can convert them into bombers at a moment's notice and has had them flying over Berlin all this week. A grim escort for the peace representatives of other nations!

The United States has pending before her congress a bill for increased naval appropriations. This thrust is manifestedly aimed at Japan, but, coming at a time like this, it has significance in such a critical situation.

POETRY

Slayer of winter, art thou here
O welcome, thou that bring'st the summer nigh!
The bitter wind makes not thy victory vain,
Nor will we mock thee for thy faint blue sky.
Welcome, O March! whose kindly days and dry winds
Make April ready for the throstle's song,
Thou first redresser of the winter's wrong!

Yea, welcome, March! and though I die ere June,
Yet for the hope of life I give thee praise,
Striving to swell the burden of the tune
That even now I hear thy brown birds raise,
Unmindful of the past or coming days;
Who sing, "O joy! a new year is begun!
What happiness to look upon the sun!"

O, what begetteth all this storm of bliss,
But Death himself, who, crying solemnly,
Even from the heart of sweet Forgetfulness,
Bids us, "Rejoice! lest pleasureless ye die.
Within a little time must ye go by.
Stretch forth your open hands and, while ye live,
Take all the gifts that Death and Life may give."

—William Morris

The Wind Is Blind

The wind is blind.
The earth sees sun and moon; the height
Is watch-tower to the dawn; the plain
Shines to the summer; visible light
Is scattered in the drops of rain.
The wind is blind
The flashing billows are aware
With open eyes the cities see;
Light leaves the ether, everywhere
Known to the homing bird and bee.
The wind is blind.
Is blind alone. How has he hurled
His ignorant lash, his sinless dart,
His eyeless rush upon the world,
Unseeing, to break his unknown heart!
The wind is blind.
And the sail traps him, and the mill
Captures him; and he cannot save
His swiftness and his desperate will
From those blind uses of the slave.

—Alice Meynell.

March

Green triangles have come on the ground,
Green fretted things that we shall see
Grown to wild parsley soon. The hens
Are talking news excitedly.
Big dimples stay in the sparrow's fluff,
They preen with such fine energy.
The very dust's alert. His songs
The blackbirds— stirs from memory.
The prettiest one he knew last year
Is still a soft uncertainty.
The catkins drip like honey spilt,
The cock crows twice as frequently.
And the wind rises, tossing back
The spring: "You'll like it more," says he,
"For twisting aside, like the blackbird's song,
And vexing you with "Presently."

—Camilla Doyle.

Wind And Silver

Greatly shining,
The Autumn moon floats in the thin sky;
And the fish-ponds shake their backs and flash their dragon scales
As she passes over them.

—Amy Lowell.

SOCIALS

"Come out, come out, the weather is clear" seems to have been the call that issued forth from every corner last week-end. And the S. T. C. girls as well as others certainly did heed the call.

At Home

Home sems always to be foremost in the minds of those away. Among those who spent the week-end at home are: Virginia Bean, Chic Dortch, Nancy Dodd, Virginia Hurt, Elizabeth Harris, Dorothy Glover, Lena Mac Gardner, Elizabeth Huse, Eugenia Jolly, Louise Floyd, Frances Farris, Jessica Jones, Lucile Moseley, Elizabeth Smith, Isabel Plummer, Eleanor Mitchell, Susan Gresham, Louise Hyde, Anne Peple, Ann Mears, Agnes Powell, Evelyn Howell, Evelyn Knaub, Margaret Herndon.

Mary Elizabeth Wood, Katherine Conway, Martha Gwaltney, Catherine Zimmerman, Marion Pond, Kathleen McCann, Clentis Mattox, Amis Montgomery, Mary Lee Powell, Virginia Hannah, Josephine Kent, Merwyn Gathwright, Rachel Joyner, Charlotte Young, Eleanor Wood, Bernice Jones, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Frances Jones, May Harvey, Rose Friend, Carter Belle Munt, Thulia Park, Marion Shoffner, Virginia Rawlings, Wyc Scott, Edna Shorter, Charlotte Rice, Hazel Smith, Billy Wilkinson, Lois Vassar, Clyde Tuck, Nan Page Trent, Ella Ware, Dorothy Price, Iris Rountree, Margaret Russel, Rose Somers, Henrietta Salsbury, Deane Saunders, Anthelia Robinette, Eleanor Wade, Elizabeth Spitler, Marjorie Robertson, Patsy Saunders, Virginia Martin, Pauline Pearson, Mildred Meeks, Elizabeth Puckett, Elizabeth Mann, Louise Gathright, Lilian Powell, Helen Harris, Irene Parker, Jane Holland, Dora Parker, Frances Johnson, Bobbie Mattox, Ernestine Payne, Kitty Jamisonfi Charligne Hall, Katherine Milby, Izell Houck, Laeta Barham, Jestine Cutshall, Maude Deekins, Kitty Bass.

Mildred Davies, Sue Eastham, Alma Elliot, Mary Lou French, Irene Bailey, Mamie Barnes, Mary Wilson Clark, Margaret Pollard, Nan Seward, Virginia Saunders, Rebecca Carter, Margarette Duck, Edna Bolick, Margaret Aldredge, Maude Duck, Virginia Baker, Margaret Jones, Rebecca Cousins, Mary Black, Doris Coates, Mildred Habel, Fanny Bosworth, Martha Glenn Davis, Grace Collins, Ines Chappelle, Georgie Custis, Bobby Brooke, Mary Denny Annie Leigh Bailey, Ethel Burgess, Louise Bailey, Mary E. Newcomb, Mary Jane Pendleton, Anne McCready, Betty Butterworth, Sarah Beck, and Christian Reynolds.

In Richmond

Among those who ventured to Richmonds last week were: Blanche Kahn, Lelia Mattox, Grace Eubank, Josephine Quinn, Elizabeth Pinnell, Lois Moses, Belle Lovelace, Emily and Frances Channell, Claudia Harper, Rose Marie Hunter, Margaret Drake and Alice Ziegler.

At Culpepper

Culpepper certainly did prove interesting last week-end for Katheryn Fitzgerald, Tyler Wood, Evelyne Montgomery and Jean McClure.

In Lynchburg

Brooks Wheeler, Audrey Mattox, Virginia Leonard, Anne Johnson and Marion Layne spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

To Georgia

Talk about globe-trotting—well Caroling Jones and June Allen certainly did it. All the way to Savannah, Ga., and back.

Other Places Visited

Among other places visited were: Lexington by Mary Glimer, Frances Woodhouse and Zilla Newsom; Danville by Virginia Brown and Margaret Ferguson; Rice by Edith Hart, Evelyn Holmes, and Bessie Hart; Drakes Branch by Audrey Wilson, Dillwyn by Edna Harvey, Jeannette Jones; Winston Salem by Ellen Simmerman; Blackstone by Elizabeth Stubs, Pamplin by Lucille Rhoades, and Martha Hamlet; Lawesville by Virginia Lee Harvey; Martinsville by Ruth and Mary Hubard; Salem by Marion Hansbrough, Virginia Salem, and Valla Nimmo; Kenbridge by Virginia Daughty and Leslie Bradshaw; Fincastle by Jane Lybrook and Mildred Linthecum; Luray by Marjorie Booten; Clover by Catherine Crews; South Boston by Margaret Crenshaw; Big Island by Sally Rose Chappelle, and Lawrenceville by Mary Harrison Vaughan.

Among Our Alumnae

Dr. John A. Cunningham, second president of the State Female Normal School at Farmville called Miss Celeste Parrish, then a member of his Faculty "the brainest woman is Virginia."

The Rotunda published a sketch of her life in this column last week and an excerpt from her account of her own struggle for an education, clipped from the Atlanta Journal. Her story is continued below and will be concluded next week.

The year after I graduated from the "college" I attended the first "summer normal" ever held in my state. The public school teachers gathered at the state university and in the six weeks of our sojourn I had another intellectual awakening. The libraries, the laboratories and may of the lectures were revelations to me. From occasional lectures by the university professors, I obtained glimpses of great fields of knowledge whose names had, previously, meant nothing to me. I came in contact with one or two university students of the better type, who gave me some insight into the sort of work they were doing, and, ince again, an intense discouragement took temporary possession of me.

At that time I had never seen a really good picture. A fine copy of Raphael's School of Athens hung in the assembly hall of the university and several lectures upon it were given by the professor of philosophy. I listened eagerly, remained often alone in the hall for the pleasure of looking at it and studying it as closely as my limitations would allow. I think the time I spent simply in looking at it without moving or speaking was productive of the best results. In the regular sessions of the summer school, I came in contact with teachers who were more skillful than I, and determining to do better work, myself, I examined their methods and tried to select all that was good and adapt it to my particular conditions. I aimed at other improvements. Hitherto, I had no control over my voice and it was often disagreeably loud and harsh. My articulation was very rapid and indistinct. A fairly good teacher of elocution happening to be at the university, I joined a private class which she was teaching and, at the end of six weeks, had gained a basis from which I could work out my own salvation. I continued the work for a number of years, taking within that time private lessons in vocal music and trying, and, at the end of six weeks, had a pleasant manner of speaking.

I had been an extremely awkward girl. My aunts had been annoyed and sometimes exasperated by it, but they did not know how to help me and their continual sarcasms only made me the more self-conscious and, therefore, the more awkward. To remedy this I took private work in calisthenics, walking six miles under a broiling midday sun to reach the teacher. I am not quite sure whether the actual exercises or my faith in them wielded the more potent influence, but at any rate, I became, after a year or two, a less awkward woman.

Through all the period described, I had read industriously and with high enjoyment. Scott, Dickens, Thackeray, George Eliot, Longfellow, Tennyson, Carlyle, Shakespeare and Macauley had been the employment of my vacations. I read, also, translations of Greek and Latin authors with much pleasure, had access to a few good magazines, with a member of a reading club composed of the most cultivated people of the town and was fast becoming what I had always longed to be—a cultivated woman.

Political complications arising in the public school system, I resigned in disgust and accepted a position in the "college," but a year later a "State Female Normal school" was established in my state and I went as a student to that. At the end of six weeks I was invited to become a teacher the following year, continuing meanwhile, my student work.

I fell easily into the work which was the despair of many of the students, and taught my first practice lesson so well that the critic teacher insisted that I had been trained. I soon completed the course, was given the entire charge of the department of mathematics, was invited at once to a position in the "summer normals" of the state and soon found myself in demand for that sort of work. In these schools I became acquainted with teachers from all parts of the state, and finding many of them face to face with difficulties which had confronted me in my earlier experience, I was able to help them. Silver and gold I had none, for all that I earned above my bare expenses had always been used for those who had claims upon me, but I know that I gave fresh courage to many a soul fainting under heavy burdens who would, otherwise, have believed effort useless.

After a few years I began to plan a year's study at a great university, but calamity came again, the path of duty was plain and I worked on.

Miss Cox Entertains At Informal Dinner

Miss Mary White Cox honored the out-going Student Council, the House Council, and the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet with an informal dinner in the lounge on Tuesday evening.

As hostesses, Miss Mary and Miss Royall welcomed the girls and invited them to pull up their chairs for a social chat and an informal meal.

A plate dinner, consisting of hot turnovers, chicken salad, potato chips, cheese straws, and pickled peaches was served. For dessert there were ice cream with cherries, cup cakes, and cookies.

The lounge was appropriately decorated with lovely vases of jonquils,

Fall Quarter Sorority Averages Announced

Continued from page 1

the groups. For a notable length of time Zeta Tau has monopolized first place but the averages for the fall quarter reversed the tables somewhat. The results are as follows:

Mu Omega	2.018
Zeta Tau	1.840
Gamma Theta	1.710
Sigma Sigma Sigma	1.626
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.547
Pi Kappa Sigma	1.353

Ezra, tomorrow is our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary hadn't we better kill a chicken?

Why, punish the chicken for something that happened twenty-five years ago?

"In the time of trial," said the preacher, "what brings us our greatest comfort?"

And from the back of the room the answer came back, "An acquital."

Going Away? . . . . . .

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College of Today Breeds Spirit of Revolt

Continued from page 1

He also accused magazines and newspapers of fostering the "spirit of unrest."

"Propaganda for every conceivable vagary finds its way into print and receives a favorable, or at least a tolerant, reception," he said. "Novelty has a value greater than worth, and he who challenges it must meet the withering title of 'reactionary.' Any theory is acceptable, though it antagonizes every principle that is justified by experience and resistence to the assaults of time, provided the theory is entitled 'progressive.'"

This spirit of revolt, he said, is bred within college walls, and he cited as an example the case of a woman profesor in a women's college who advocated the abolition of religion and its repressions. He said things had gone so far that people taught companionate marriage and spending instead of thrift."

Flush—"How'd ya get that cut on the head "

Lush—"Musta bit myself."

Flush—"Gwan, how could you bite yourself way up there?"

Lush—"Musta stood on a chair."

The Winds

Those hewers of the clouds, the Winds, that lair
At the four compass-points, are out tonight;....
I hear their sandals trample on the height,
I hear their voices trumpet through the air:
Builders of storm, God's workmen, now they bear
Up the steep stair of sky, on backs of might,
Huge tempest bulks, while-sweat that blinds their sight—
The rain is shaken from tumultuous hair:
Now, sweepers of the firmament, they broom
Like gathered dust, the rolling mists along
Heaven's floors of sapphire; all the beautiful blue
Of skyey corridor and celestial room—
Preparing, with large laughter and loud song,
For the white moon and stars to wander through.

—Madison Cavein.

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Wednesday

8:30 WEAF—Wayne King
9:45 WOR—Garber Orchestra
10:00 WEAF—Lombardo
10:15 WOR—Current Events
10:30 WEAF—Ray Noble
WABC—Symphony Orch.
11:05 WABC—Belasco Orchestra

Thursday

6:45 WJZ—Lowell Thomas
8:00 WEAF—Vallee's Varieties.
9:00 WABC—Glenn Gray
9:30 WABC—Fred Waring
11:00 WJZ—Denny Orchestra
11:00 WABC—Little Jack Little
11:15 WEAF—Berger Orchestra

Friday

6:15 WJZ—Dance orchestra
6:30 WABC—Current Events
6:45 WJZ—Lowell Thomas
900 WEAF—Abe Lyman
9:30 WJZ—Belasco Orchestra
11:00 WJZ Dance orchestra
11:05 WABC—Nelson Orchestra

Saturday

6:00 WABC—Little Jack Little
7:15 WOR—Dance orchestra
8:30 WJZ—Art Jarrett
9:00 WJZ—Ray Noble
10:30 WJZ—Dance orchestra
11:00 WABC—Glenn Gray

He—"I suppose you dance."
She—"Oh, yes. I love to."
He—"Great. That's bettern' dancing."



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Volley Ball Practices Begin Early in Week

Volley ball started off "with a bang" Monday afternoon after the junior-freshman basketball game. It was a small "bang", but an enthusiastic, loyal, noisy, and happy one. Approximately fourteen girls attended the first practice and as many the second one.

Practices will be held two hours on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and one hour on Thursdays until the week before Easter. This schedule, which will be posted on the Athletic Association bulletin board, provides time for tennis and lacrosse practices which will begin soon.

Present plans are for the class volley ball games to be played on Monday and Tuesday before Easter holidays. This gives four weeks for practices, ten of which are required for the class squad. Volley ball is a sport for everyone and one in which everyone can take part.

R. M. W. C. Presents Dancing Recital

Continued from page 1

ful; it expresses what can not be said in words.

The most familiar numbers on the program were Kismet and Assandra, the Greek goddess. Kismet was dressed in green and black, and had a beautiful lighting effect in which to perform the solo dance. Cassandra, also a solo performance, was dressed in flowing purple robes.

The prgoram was concluded with a negro ritual, with dancing accompanying the singing of negro spirituals.

Miss Struppa presented a lovely and expressive satire, the first half of which was classic and the last half romance.

Juniors Victorious Over Frosh Team

Continued from page 1

ing the juniors, and Jane Royall leading the freshmen.

In the first quarter the juniors took the lead in the score and continued ahead during the entire game. The forwards demonstrated quick timing and precision in their shots. They were backed by strong guards and centers.

Martha Putney refereed the game, and Miss Iler umpired.

The line-up was:

Freshmen		Juniors
Chappelle	R.F.	Rountree
Gilliam, J. B.	L.F.	Sanford, F
Eastham	J.C.	Ranson C
Butterworth, S.	S.C.	Kern
Bolick	R.G.	Walker
Thomas	L.G.	Bondurant

Substitutions: freshmen; E. Mann, F. Britton—juniors; L. Walmsley.

Three More Contests Confront Debate Club

Continued from page 1

debate with Harrisonburg, Westhampton, and Winthrop Colleges. Winthrop is one of the colleges in which Dr. Walmsley formerly taught.

The club is constantly working on the national question and other major subjects. They intend to make the rest of the season as successful as the first part.

Books Add to Home

Only when books are owned, read, and loved do they really belong to the home, says the New York state college of home economics.

Books should not be kept behind locked glass doors in one room, but some should be in every room. Homemakers will not become weary with the daily routine if they keep books in the kitchen and read them during spare moments. Children's books should also be handy so that mother may read to them occasionally.

The habit of reading is as necessary for mental health as fresh air and sunshine are for bodly health, and books can be had in every community if we realize the need for them.

MUSIC IN THE AIR

(Reprint from V. M. I. Cadet)

FREDDIE MARTIN will soon leave the East to take up a post on the West Coats at the Cocoanut Grove . . . CHANDU, THE MAGICIAN will be back on the air with a new sponsor . . . The HOLLYWOOD HOTEL program which features DICK POWELL and FRANCES LANGFORD may leave the air in the near future . . . IRRWING STONES AT THE SUN seems to be the song that is played most on the air . . . The band leaders seem to favor FAIR THE WELL, ANNABELLE, from The RUDY VALEE show, SWEET MUSIC . . One of the hit tunes from WAKE UP AND DREAM, shown recently at J-M HALLL is TOO BEAUTIFUL FOR WORDS . . . Funny songs lose favor, BLUE MOON which led the popularity for about two months is slipping fast . . . WOLLARD BORISON is not a Negro as so many think . . . This was the illusion as to the eevr popular SINGIN' SAM . . . To clear up another rumor, BOB CROSBY is the brother of the famous BING . . . He is single and twenty-three . . . In New York there are rumors that a large network may soon burst forth with commercial television programs . . The Mutual Net-Work which includes WOR, WGN, WLW, and WXYZ may soon add some Pocific Coast Stations and then step into the field now dominated by the National and Columbia chains . . . To sart things off WOR has increased its power to 50,000 watts . . . WLW is the most powerful station in the country with 500,000 watts . . . TED WEEMS can be heard almost nightly over WGN . . . Try WGN around 9:45 p. m. and 10:15 p. m. . . . RUDY VALLEE will wear the uniform of an Annapolis Midshipman in his next picture . . . The famous DON MARQUIS may soon come on the air to rival ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT . . . A scientist says that Radio may soon be able to transmit odors . . . Stale jokes are bad enough, but when we have to put up with the odor . . . Phooey . . . One of the finest bits of reporting of the Hauptmann trial on the air was done by BOAKE CARTER, who gave his news in an unbiased way. . . Several of the other commentators on the same case were not quite as important and invoked a great deal of criticism from the radio listeners . . . . DOROTHY PAGE of the JAN GARBER SUPPER CLUB is the mother of a boy and a girl . . . MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK and DR. WALTER DAMROSCH are the oldest performers on the air . . . CLYDE LUCAS and his CALIFORNIA DONS will open at the Hotel New Yorker soon . . . This band was a sensation in Chicago at the World's Fair . . . PEE WEE HUNT is six feet tall and weighs 200 pounds . . . PRISCILLA LANE of the FRED WARING program is the sister of LOLA LANE of the movies . . . . PRISCILLA would be an attraction in any movie . . Long awaited GOODRICH TIRE program seems to be off indefinitely . . . . Trouble among the featured stars which were to include PHIL DUEY, DOCTOR ROCKWELL, TED LEWIS, TIM and IRENE, and THE MODERN CHOIR . . . If it ever does come on the air, TED LEWIS will be missing, nuch to the regret of many. . . Ted will be replaced by LEO SPITALNY who is a brother of the famous PHIL . . . By the way, PHIL is looking for a girl tuba player, and if you know of any, he would be glad to know . . . PHIL is the leader of an all-girl orchestra that is receiving a lot of comment . . . One of the bad things on the air at present is the conflict between BING CROSBY and BEN BIERNIE, who share the same hour on different net-works . . . A little shifting would help the cause . . . Another conflict is the one between ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT and JACK BENNY .. The leading bands in a popularity poll are: WAYNE KING, GUY LOMBARDO, JAN GARBER, BEN BIERNIE, FRED WARING. . . In another poll the stands are as follows: GUY LOMBARDO, WAYNE KING, RUDY VALLEE, FRED WARING, GUS HAENSCHEN . . . JACK BENNY tops both polls as best comedian . . . . As does JIMMY WALLINGTON the announcers . . It seems funny to hear JACK PEARL in the role of PETER PEIFFER after hearing him for so long in the role of THE BAON . . . THE BARON character is still with Jack . . . FRED ALLEN between broadcasts studies for B. A. degree . . Among the newer songs are: "I'M RUNNING AROUND IN CIRCLES, by the writer of the sensational PICOLO PETE; LOVE PASSES BY, fom the picture LIVE TONIGHT; IT'S EASY TO REMEMBER, from BING CROSBY'S new picture titled MISSISSIPPI . . . . LITTLE JACK LITTLE has written two new songs . . . TELL ME and YOU'RE A HEAVENLY THING . . . He also introduced another tune entitled LOUISIANA FAIRY TALE . . . All three are good tunes . . . . The anniversary of JOHN PHILIP SOUSA was celebrated recently . . . The POST BAND would do well to try some of his marches which are the "TOP" in marital music . . . TED LEWIS has asustaining program from CHICAGO and originating from a night club. . . . A friend picked him up recently on a Sunday night . . . Thanks C. B. G. . . . FRED WARING and his imitaions are still good . . . The wife of LIEBERT LOMBARDO died recently on West Coast . . . HART and RODGERS, the Writers of BLU EMOON, have a new musical show ready which will star RAY BOLGER, who recently was featured in LIFE BEGINS AT 8:40 . . BEA LILLIE, English comedianne, who is now on the air, is a record breaker of long standing here and abroad . . . If you want to hear your favorite movie stars over the air listen to the LU XRADIO THEATRE over the NBC-WJZ net-woor.

Plan Trip to Protest Passage of Student Loyalty Bill

NEW YORK, (NSFA) — At a meeting of New York City college and high school student council presidents and editors, a mass protest trip to Albany to protest the passage of the Nunan Bill, prescribing loyalty oaths for all students entering New York colleges in whole or part supported by public funds, was planned for March 7. Colleges throughout the States are expected to send delegates to the Capitol on that day to voice their opposition to the bill described by Senator Nunan as a method "to keep Communists out of college." At the meeting it was pointed out that far from accomplishing this end it would stimulate radical activity because of its design to suppress minority belief and expression.

A petition to be signed by opponents of the measure throughout the state will be circulated by a steering committee elected at the meeting to arrange details of the campaign to defeat the proposal. This petition reads as follows: "Whereas the Nunan Bill is a direct threat against academic freedom and the right of students to speak and act on social issues; and whereas, this bill is introduced at a time of widespread evidences of suppression in schools and colleges throughout the country, I, the undersigned, vigorously oppose the bill and urge its immediate abandonment."

Westerner's Pistol Subdued Brawlers in Dorm Feud

The dorms must be getting pretty noisy these days. In fact we hear that the only way one gentleman from the West could quiet them down was to get out the old revolver and show that he meant business. Now, we have heard that at one time shooting was rather prevalent at Virginia. Long ago it was no oddity at all to see a student shoot out the lights before going to bed. Even further back than that a military unit was installed here — shouts and squeals from the R. O. T. C. rappers—and on several occasions the students demonstrated that "straight from the hip" meant more than it means even today.

All this, however, was long ago, perhaps the gentlemen who live in this particular dorm did not suspect that there was a pistol on the campus. Recently they discovered their mistake. They insisted upon exorcizing the son of Adam, or, in the vulgar phrase, raising Cain after being told by one of their number that he wished to study. They did not realize that one student in their midst had come to the University from way out west and probably had cowboy instincts.

They soon found this out when he faced them boldly, revolver in hand. He fired into the air, looked significantly at the gun and went back to his room to study. From then on he found ideal studying conditions.

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Elissa Landi
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Fred Astaire
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Chapt. 8 "Tailspin Tommy"

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TRY OUT FOR THE ROTUNDA STAFF

Volume XV. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1935 No. 23

May Day Costume And Dance Plans Progress Rapidly

Classes in Home Ec. and Physical Ed. Assist

May Day plans are being carried through with definite progress by the head committee. The costumes and dances to be used are already in the making.

Miss Tupper's class in Home Economics is acting as the costume committee this year. These girls with the help of Mrs. Fitzpatrick and the two major chairmen have decided upon the colors and texture of materials to be used. They have also cut patterns to be used as models in costuming each dance.

This committee is working as follows:

May Court: Rebecca Cousins. Folk Dances, Annie B. Anthony, Eleanor Holeman. Puritan Woman, Virginia Saunders, Elizabeth Ware. Puritan Men, Virginia Brown, Madeline Martin.

Jester and Phantom characters, Martha Putney. Shadow Costume, Rebecca Cousins. Gayety and Gloom, Eleanor Holeman.

The artist dance group and the Dance Club under the direction of Mrs. Fitzpatrick worked on the May Day dances all last term. Their work has resulted in making each dance an original composition. Evelyn Knaub is the chairman of the Artist Dance Group, and the girls from this group will help her by acting as various chairmen of the May dances, and teaching the dances to other students chosen to take part in them.

The two folk dances to be used in the program are being taught by Miss Iler and Mrs. Fitzpatrick in their Freshmen Physical Education classes. They will select from their classes a large number of freshmen to represent their class in the May Day. Miss Barlow is teaching the Morris Dance. This committee is working as follows:

Phantom Dance, Lois Moses; Puritan Dance, Dorothy McNamee; Dance of the Maskers, Virginia Leonard; May Pole Dance, Evelyn Knaub, Frankie McDaniel; Court Dance, Margaret Farrar, Evelyn Knaub. Indian Dance, Virginia Leonard; Shadow Dance, Fannie Bosworth; Jester Dance, Frankie McDaniel; Gayety and Gloom, Fannie Bosworth, Christine Childrey; Hobby Horse, Mary A. Glass.

The cast of characters will be announced in next week's issue of the Rotunda.

Fifty-eight Girls Make Dean's List

As announced by the registrar, the Dean's List of Farmville State Teachers College for the Spring Quarter, 1935, includes:

***Margaret Alsop, Prospect; **Grace V. Bass, Evington; **Emma Bingham, Norfolk; Ruby H. Blanton, Guinea Mills; ***Agnes Bondurant, Rice; *Fanny Bosworth, Brownsburg; Sallie E. Carter, Darlington Heights; ***Carmen Clark, Collierstown; **Louise Coleman; Buffalo Junction; ***Katherine Coleman, Orange; Kathryne Cotten, Portsmouth; **Mrs. Mary N. Crockett, Newport News; Dorothy Deans, Portsmouth; Frances Elder, Brookneal; Grace Eubank, Newport News; ***Winnie Frances Eubank, Franklin; ***Margaret Farrar, Farmville; Louise Floyd, Birds Nest; **Lena MacCORRECTION

Easter holidays will begin at noon on April 18 instead of April 17 as announced in the last week's Rotunda. Classes will be resumed on April 23 as previously announced.

Delegates Return From Conference

Sara Beck, Louise Walmsley, and Mary Bowles represented Farmville at the Athletic Federation of College Women Conference, held at Women's College University of North Carolina, Greensboro, N. C., from March 21-23.

The conference began with registration at 11:30 on Thursday morning, followed by a luncheon. The afternoon was taken up with talks such as "What the College Expects of Its Athletic Association," "Basket Ball Problems," and "The Future of The Athletic Association." Thursday morning the guests were entertained with Square Dancing, led by the Square Dance Club of W. C. U. N. C.

Friday's program began at 9:15 a. m. with a talk on "Personality and Leadership" by Miss Chamin Coleman of Women's College. At 10:00 a. m. representatives from the various colleges spoke on subjects such as awards and intramural organization.

At 5:30 p. m. all the guests of the conference were entertained at an A. A. camp supper. This ended the day's program.

Saturday morning was devoted to lectures and discussion groups which in some cases were enlivened with demonstrations.

The Conference reached its climax Saturday night when the guests were entertained with a banquet at the O'Henry Hotel, followed by a dance drama at the Woman's College.

Famous Alumna To Speak Here

Mrs. Fanny Littleton Kline will be presented by Kappa Delta Pi in a lecture on April 2 at 7 o'clock in the Student Building Lounge. The title of Mrs. Kline's lecture will be "Total Personality."

An outstanding alumna of this college, Mrs. Kline was graduated in the class of 1889. After graduation she taught science, chemistry, and physics here. One of the school's songs was written by Mrs. Kline. At present she is assistant professor of psychology at Skidmore College. She has also held a position on the teaching staff of Mratha Washington College.

Besides attending Farmville, Mrs. Kline has been a student at the universities of Cornell, Columbia, Michigan, and Virginia. She is co-author with her husband, Dr. L. W. Kline, of "Psychology by Experiment."

During the World War she was Director of Girl's Work in the War Camp Community Service at Dayton, Ohio. She has served as president of the Duluth Branch Association of Collegiate Alumnae, President of Saratoga Springs College Club.

As Mrs. Kline is an eminent authority on psychology, students here look forward with great interest to her talk. The meeting will be open and all interested students and members of the faculty are invited to attend.

Cutshall and Smith Attend Convention

Jestine Cutshall, S. T. C.'s Student government president, and Hazel Smith, president elect, left yesterday morning to attend the Student government convention to be held at Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee from Thursday, March 28 through Saturday, March 30.

Thursday welcome addresses will be given, and in the afternoon a discussion of dormitory and social problems will take place. Thursday night, Dr. K. T. Abbey, Professor of History, F. S. C. W., will speak on "The Student government — What It Is and Should be." There will be talks Friday by several well-known educators. Dr. Evelyn Newman of Rollin's College, Winter Park, Florida, will speak on "Women and Democracy." Miss Thyrsa Amos of University of Pittsburg on "The College Girl and her Art of Living," and Dr. Philip Davidson, Professor of History at Agnes Scott, on "Campus Interest in Public Affairs."

A number of things have been planned for the enjoyment of the delegates, among them a steak fry and swim at Camp Flastocowo on Lake Bradford late Thursday afternoon, a banquet and "play night" Friday night, and a trip to Wakulla Springs Saturday for those who stay over.

National Fraternity To Entertain Here

The Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu has extended an invitation for a state convention on Saturday, May 11, at Farmville to Radford State Teachers College, Emory and Henry College, Randolph Macon Woman's College, and William and Mary College which have chapters of Pi Gamma Mu on their campuses.

Tentative plans for the one day session under the chairmanship of Anne Putney aided by Doris Coates and Margaret Farrar, include a morning business meeting, a speaker in the afternoon, and a banquet at night. The banquet will be followed by the presentation of the Virginia Gamma chapter's project which is a convention of the nations of the world to revise the Versailles Treaty. Each member in the chapter has been studying some particular country and will represent the probable attitude of that country toward the revision of the treaty.

Farmville Debates Gettysburg, Penn.

S. T. C. held a debate with Gettysburg College, Penn., Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock in the small auditorium. The question for debate was: Resolved That Nations of the World Should Agree to Prohibit the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions. The affirmative was upheld by Agnes Bondurant and Margaret Pollard; the negative was supported by Robert Runk and Sam Schrechengaust.

Both teams most effectively upheld their interpretation of the question although the debate was non-decisive.

The Debate Club will bring the official debating season to a close Thursday night, March 28, at 8 o'clock when they take part in a dual contest with Winthrop, South Carolina. The question for discussion is Resolved: That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions. The teams, affirmative and negative, will be upheld by Margaret Pollard, Agnes Bondurant, Louise Francis and Dudley Allen, respectfully.

This debate is of special interest to the college because the opposing teams represent a college with which two members of our faculty are associated. Dr. Walmsley was a professor at Winthrop College for a number of

Continued on page 4, Col. 1

Rimmer, Evangelist, Visits H.S.C. & S.T.C.

Mr. Rimmer, well-known minister and learned scientist, visited the Hampden-Sydney Campus the week of March 11, lecturing and talking with the student body.

Presenting his faith in Jesus Christ to the modern mind, his lectures, attended each evening by a large assembly, were fascinating and intellectual Dr. Rimmer sought to lead college men to bring the light of all their scientific learning (all knowledge, to focus on the Bible and sustained his claim that such searching and scrutiny did but further uphold the integrity of God's Word.

A noted archaeologist and investigator in modern research, Dr. Rimmer was prepared to prove his challenging statement that as yet no scientific fact had been established to disprove any passage from the Scriptures. The evolutionist theory has proved nothing against the Biblical story

Continued on page 4, Col. 2

Spring Dramatic Club Play Features Fairy Tale Theme

What ho! look to your feet! Are they so small and so lovely that their exquisite beauty brings princes and policemen alike to shower them with passionate kisses? That, my dears, is the power of the tootsies belonging to Knubby Knaub. However, let's not all begin to stare at those wonders at the same time for your admiring glances will bring forth a, "Now you all quit looking at my feet "from our little heroine, Cinderella.

The lad who does all the kissing in **A Kiss For Cinderella** is, in real life our own very feminine Helen Shawn. But don't you know that makebelieve can work wonders, even to transforming our Helen into a very versatile young man who in town is a policeman and then a prince? It can be done and is effectively accomplished by lovely Jac Johnson as the fairy godmother, who does not confine her magic powers to Cinderella alone. Oh yes—this play has everything —even a godmother.

Art plays its part in the life of Cinders in the personage of a more or less (mostly less) eligible bachelor, Liz Carroll, who lives with his beautiful wife, Venus de Milo, atop a typical London lodging house. Would you like to know what Venus was doing when eternity snatched her for its own? You surely must wonder how a bachelor can have a wife. Come see the play.

When would the world be without children and where would **A Kiss For Cinderella** be without the charming, infant personalities of Woman Strystlin, Ann—and Peepsy—? Left in a lurch, I can assure you, for these dear little tots add the touch that can be added only by

Continued on page 4, Col. 3

College Holds Major And Class Elections

Tac Waters Heads the Seniors; Bowles Junior President

Tac Waters for three years president of her class, was on Tuesday night again elected by unanimous vote of the incoming Senior Class as their president. Mary Bowles was elected president of the incoming Junior Class meeting Tuesday night.

The juniors elected Margaret Clark as vice-president; Doris Coates as secretary and Helen Boswell as treasurer; Farrar and Sue Waldo, Grace Eubank, Kitty Hoyle, Louise Walmsley and Claudia Harper.

The freshman class completed the preliminaries of elections by nominating three candidates for presidency. Those before the class are Anne Peple, Mary Joyner Cox, and Madeline McGlothlin. The names will be voted upon tonight at a meeting held for this purpose.

Class officers not yet elected will be chosen in the near future.

Edwin Cralle Baritone Broadcasts Saturday

Saturday, March 30, the Schemmel Conservatory of Music will broadcast over WRVA at 5:00 p. m. Edwin Cralle, baritone, student of Miss M. Spencer Willis' will sing in the program. Mr. Cralle has sung in the college and has broadcast several times before. He will be accompanied by Miss Ella Schemmel Fairchild, piano soloist.

Cotillion Club Dances Pronounced Success;

The spring dances of the Cotillion Club, including a dansant and a formal dance, were held Saturday afternoon and night, March 23.

Dan Gregory and his Columbia Broadcasting Victor Recording Orchestra provided music for the gala affair. Particularly amusing was the comedian, "Pat" Garvity, and his rendition of "There's Something About a Soldier," in full costume, was one of the high spots of the evening.

The dances were held in the gymnasium which was beautifully and unusually decorated by Gamma Psi, the effect being that of a trellis covered with large and colorful flowers.

Miss Jean McClure, accompanied by Mr. Edwin Bouldin, led the figure which took place at 10:30 p. m. She was assisted by Miss Evelyn Knaub, Miss Laeta Barham, and Miss Hazel Smith, with their escorts. The figure included all old members of the club and their escorts. The couples marched around the gym in various patterns; then, the figure was completed by the formation of a C.

Intermission followed the completion of the figure. At this time Mrs. Johnn Kay Laing and Miss Pauline Cumper served punch in the student lounge.

There was a very large crowd attending the dance, including spectators, students, alumnae, friends, and their dates. Hampden-Sydney, V. P. I.? V. M. I., University of Virginia, and other colleges were well represented.

The dansant was good and the breaking was continuous. The formal dance was not quite so rushy, but the breaking was steady. The entire affair was pronounced one of the best dances the Cotillion Club has had in recent years.

Smith, Crockett, Huse, and Walmsley Hold Major Offices

Results of the election of major officers for 1935-36 were made public Thursday night when it was announced that Hazel Smith had been elected as president of the Student Council, Agnes Crockett as president of the Y. W. C. A., Elizabeth Huse as president of the House Council, and Louise Walmsley as president of the Athletic Association.

Hazel Smith has been outstanding since her freshman year. She has served on the staffs of the Virginian and The Rotunda, is treasurer of the Cotillion Club, is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet holding the chairmanship of the Sing Committee. Last year Hazel was elected secretary of the Student Council and due to her fine work this year received a bid from Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity.

Agnes Crockett, who was elected president of the Y. W. C. A., has served on the House Council, at one time was a member of the Campus League, she has been active in the Y. W. C. A. and this year was Freshman Counselor as well as a member of the World Fellowship Committee. Agnes has been a contributing member of the Choral Club and the Dramatic Club. She recently became a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Elizabeth Huse, who will head the House Council, has served as hall president and vice-president of the Council. This year she is treasurer of the Student Council. She is an active member of the Y. W. C. A.

Louise Walmsley, who has been a faithful and efficient worker in the Athletic Association, was elected president of this organization.

Louise has been secretary of the Monogram Club and also vice-president of the same. She has held secretaryship and vice-presidency of the Athletic Association, treasurer of the junior class and is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Last year Louise was a contributor to The Rotunda.

Spring Honor Roll Includes 171 Girls

The honor roll announced by the Registrar, for the spring quarter includes 171 girls. They are:

Agee, Estelle; Agee, Virginia; Allen, Dudley; Alsop, Caroline; Anderson, Mary Lena; Baird, Muncele; Baker, Virginia; Bass, Kathleen; Bass, Grace; Bean, Virginia; Bingham, Emma; Blanton, Ruby; Bolick, Edna; Bondurant, Agnes; Bondurant, Edith; Booton, Marjorie; Boswell, Helen; Boswell, Nell; Bowles, Mary Elizabeth; Bracey, Virginia; Bradshaw, Marjorie; Britton, Frances; Cabell, Elsie; Carter, Rebecca; Carter, Sallie; Chappell, Inez; Chenault, Mary; Childrey, Christine; Clark, Margaret; Clark, Carmen; Clements, Audrey; Coats, Doris; Cobb, Kemper; Coleman, Louise; Coleman, Katherine; Collins, Grace; Cotten, Kathryne; Crews, Catherine; Crocket, Mrs. Mary N.; Cutshall, Jestine; Deans, Doro-

Continued on page 4, Col. 2

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1935

And Now—Goodbye!

In April 1934 twenty-one would - be newspaper women set themselves the task of editing The Rotunda for the session 1934-35. Since then seventeen of that number and thirteen others have worked diligently to publish in the best form the news of the college.

We, the present Rotunda staff publish our last issue tonight. Our work on the staff for the past year has meant more than simply a hard job for us. Worrying and working over headlines, articles, and problems of make-up, we have had associations with our co-workers that will linger in our memory long after the hardships of the task have been forgotten. These associations in the Tuesday and Wednesday night sessions, our association with the faculty, administration and townspeople, who have so willingly helped us, have made our work during the past year a great experience.

We would not yield our places to the incoming staff without sincerely thanking Miss Jennings, Mr. Holton, Mr. Barrye Wall and his staff, the student body, and our advertisers for the cooperation with us in editing the 1934-35 Rotunda.

With confidence in the ability of the new staff under the direction of Florence Sanford, Evelyn Massey, and Agnes Bondurant, we, the retiring staff, wish them luck and hope that they will find their labors as pleasant and as profitable as we have found them.

Wanted Cooperation

The May Day Committee has been working hard over the production of this year's May Day. Work was begun before school opened last September and has continued up to the present time. No one girl can realize the amount of work it takes to plan and carry out the program in an effective and efficient way. But it is necessary for each girl to realize that this planning and effort can be lessened to a great extent if every member of the student body will respond to the committee when asked to participate in the production.

It is your May Day—not the head committee's alone. We feel sure that each student will feel her responsibility in making this year's May Day a success.

"Together, we stand; divided, we fall."

So let us stand together.

Can We Take It?

Quoting one of our own professors, we will agree that "we must live in this old world as we find it." However, there is one modification that can be made—we can help make our part of the world better and suddenly we will find the other parts better also.

The depression, into which we have been sunk for several years has affecetd every life. Changes have had to be made that were hitherto unheard of. In the struggle to get necessities and a few comforts there have been many who have showed a fine spirit of fight, but there have been slackers too.

In our college life we face a similar situation. Everyone cannot do everything in the best way. Some must serve actively and some must "stand and wait," but everyone must, in some way, do her part, and those who put up the best fight are those who can "take it," either winning or losing. That is just a part of taking life as we find it.

To live happily in this world we need to overlook the petty ills that are on every hand. We need to be tolerant of the other fellow, and we need to practice patience when every nerve is shouting in rebellion. But we need, also, to be able to enjoy the ever-present beauties that overbalance the ills. Life is easier when we fight with it. instead of against it.

Are we really a part of our life here? Are we taking it—or can we take it?

Open Forum

Dear Editor,

There has been considerable talk concerning the conflict which may be caused by the unfortunate selection of April 5 as the night for the Hampden-Sydney Pan-Hellenic Dances as well as for the presentation of our Spring Dramatic Club play.

This is truly a bad situation, but some students have suggested a clever solution. Since the play and dance are equally inviting it would be folly to pass up one in favor of the other—so take our advice and enjoy the variety of both.

The atmosphere on the night of April 5 will suddenly change to that of the more sophisticated where city socialites go to the theatre in the early evening, leaving it to dance in one of the more exclusive night clubs. Here at school the boys and girls attired in evening clothes will attend the theatre to see Barrie's charming play, "A Kiss for Cinderella," in which the well-known and talented little actress, Evelyn Knaub, plays the part of the lovable Cinderella and Helen Shawen of "Midsummer's Night Dream" fame again acquires the masculine air in the interpretation of the inimitable prince and policeman. After enjoyng the performance the couple will leave the theatre to dance to sweet music in Hampden-Sydney's Comity Club.

Don't you think this an admirable suggestion? And do you not believe that the students of both colleges should cooperate in order to make both occasions successful? Certainly, compromise is the only solution for overcoming a situation that might prove fatal if ignored.

A Reader

Youth Is Tolerant

The ***Student Mirror*** shows the youth of America, the college men and women, as wanting change, as being desirous of new standards in education, religion, economics, in the conduct of world affairs.

Thus far the ***Mirror*** gives a true picture of the demands of youth in a world that we think must be a young man's world, for have not the old heads let things get pretty well shot to pieces?

But what do we have against those who, being old, hold that one cannot know until he also is old and that anything new or young is therefore not be held to or heeded? Their intolerance?

That should be, and we believe is, the keynote of youth's demands for an international world, for a religion that is not hidebound, for an economic system that will care for all.

The Guilfordian

Among Our Caps and Gowns

Margaret Herndon



Courtesy of News Leader

At the close of every college year there is always the personality girl that leaves us. Among our caps and gowns this personality is typified in Margaret Herndon.

Meg came to us in the fall of '32 as a sophomore from William and Mary. Her initiative was discovered early, especially in the field of dramatics and general leadership. Her ability began as chairman of the Sing Committee of the Y. W. C. A., and she has continued to be an important figure on the S. T. C. campus.

At the present time she is chairman of the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A., president of the Dramatic Club and Advertising Editor of the Virginian; In 1933-34 Meg was Associate-Editor of this publication. Alpha Kappa Gamma recognized her leadership and this year she holds an office in the circle. Meg is a member of the Cotillon Club and is a Mu Omega.

Other than Meg's capability as a leader, her interesting personality is appreciated by all who know her. She is ever the same happy-go-lucky Meg, and one can always depend upon her to furnish a laugh to chase any sobriety. If she isn't impersonating someone, she is portraying another trait of her own versatile self.

Again we can say we are losing one of our most outstanding girls, but we can also say, "Three Cheers For Meg."

Alumnae News

Richmond Alumnae Elect Officers

The Richmond Chapter of Farmville Alumnae recently elected new officers for 1935. They are: Miss Catherine Bentley, president; Miss Catherine Bowers, vice-president; and Miss Carolyn Watts, secretary-treasurer.

Hopewell Alumnae To Organize

The Hopewell Alumnae had an informal meeting at the Hopewell High School on Thursday, March 21. The twenty alumnae who were there decided to organize and appointed a committee to nominate officers. The college was represented at this meeting by Miss Florence Stubbs and Jane Royall.

Scott-Garden

Mr. Charles Atkinson Garden of Prospect announces the marriage of his daughter, Lucile, to Wesley Summerfield Scott of Bedford. The wedding took place at the Garden home at Prospect on March 21.

Farmville representatives attend D. A. R. Convention.

Mrs. J. L. Bugg and Misses Lila and Willie London attended the state convention of the Daughter's of the American Revolution, which was held in Bristol, Va., last week.

Miss Hubbard Entertained

Miss Margaret Hubbard, whose engagement has been recently announced, was the guest of honor at a bridge party last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Edward Smith.

Miss Margaret Armstrong entertained in honor of Miss Hubbard at a bridge party on March 23 at the Cactus Inn.

Review of the News

One after another of Germany's possible diplomatic supports in Europe has deserted her since Hitler made his momentous statements about rearmament in the Reich. Poland, who last year succumbed to the artful flirtation of Germany, was the last one of these supports to make a stand against the Rhineland. She sent her note of protest, too, and fickleness was proven by the Frenchy tone it had. (Russia needn't be alarmed at rumors of a Prusso-Polish invasion since France's checkerboard seems to have made its appearance again.)

Germany put up a military front to greet Sir John Simon on his arrival in Berlin. Sir John just smiled and bowed to the soldiers and dismissed them from sight. He went to Berlin to discuss peace and, therefore, for him this demonstration typifies all that Europe would like to see modified in Germany. Germany is speculating on the possibility that Britain, taking a free hand at present, is advocating a return to the old balance of power in Europe. The conference now being held is one of importance is being watched eagerly by the **whole world.**

Rotunda Reverberations

Sore feet, bruises from being shoved about in the "maddening crowd," and a few fond memories tell the tale of one more Cotillion . . . . Incidentally, we liked Dan Gregory, but did the "entertainer" entertain? We weren't very sure of that . . . . And while we're about it, a corsage of orchids to the "goats" for doing a great job on the decorations.

Waiting for the past quarter's grades seems to be the chief form of diversion these days.

Ruth Showalter has our deepest sympathy. After six hours in the country every day, she's not the same cheery Ruth.

Tennis has taken the college by storm. From the imposing lists of girls signing up for instruction, it would seem that we'd better turn the whole campus into courts. Or perhaps it's just the momentarily call of spring.

We're inclined to believe that Dr. Jarman is at his best in receiving lines. Anyway, we're giving him practice.

Things we enjoy:

A good meal . . . hose without runs . . . cutting classes . . . . seeing those leaves come back on the trees just outside our windows . . . hours and hours of sleep . . . new evening dresses . . . lots and lots of mail . . . seeing six hundred girls industriously knitting between classes.

From Other Colleges

Thomas A. Malloy, freshman football player at Washington and Lee University, has been granted permission to organize a chapter of the League for International democracy. George Edwards, director of the student department of the organization, will address a member of interested students.

Malloy gives as his reasons for starting the organization a desire to consolidate the group on the campus which is interested in socialism; to explain more fully the theories of socialistic beliefs, and to form eventually. A student political group with socialistic tendencies to operate on the campus during student elections.

The Ring-tam Phi.

While papa Kelly goes about the nation with a bodyguard of a score of hocky gorilla, his daughter, Rose, a student at Louisiana State University (Baton Rouge) hurries from class to class with a worried look and does not dare to leave the campus alone for fear that some enemy of her dad's might see that the sins of the father are visited upon the children.

The Bruckety-Ask.

LITERARY COLUMN

Sonnet

You thought I cried for you—it was not so!
I cried for all the lovely things that go
Down into darkness, trampled, torn;
For every fallen sunset, for every love forlorn.
I did not weep because I love you so
And you had wrecked my heart and let me go.
I cried for mirth turned sorrow anywhere—
Weight of a century's sorrow filled the tear-choked air.
You did not understand. That you had proved untrue
Could not have hurt me, but I lost the thought of you
In thoughts of spring turned winter, and the rose
Tumbled to nothingness that mankind never knows.
The little grief of you was still and small
Compared with unity, and crushing, undivided all.

—Cleo Stephens.

Sonnet

I would be true to fairest memory,
The cold, clean sweep of winds across the bay,
The ivy heart prest close against a tree,
The piercing sunlight of a summer day.
I would be true to all fair, lovely things,
A life unruffled by this world that teems
With ugliness, a clear young voice that sings,
A visionary face that keeps its dreams;
I would be true though heavy fogs set in
And blur the outline of today's clear sky.
I would find silence now amid life's din.
I would find peace beneath life's hunger-cry.
How futile is this grasping for the moon.
How surely frivial things will claim me—soon.

—Carll Louise Caldwell.

Song Is So Old

Song is so old,
Love is so new—
Let me be still
And kneel to you.

Let me be still
And breathe no word,
Save what my warm blood
Sings unheard.

Let my warm blood
Sing low of you—
Song is so fair,
Love is so new.

—Herman Hagedorn.

Dust of Moon

The sky is spotless—silver and jet,
For the angels cleaned house today;
And the dust of the moon
Which they brushed away
Has fallen into your hair.

—Katherine Campbell.

They Pity Me

They pity me who know that you are gone,
And see me tread familiar paths alone;
They search my face, half-hoping it will own
My loss in haggard eyes and lips tight-drawn.
They gossip at my obvious gaiety,
"Her heart is calculating, cold as steel;
She simulated love she did not feel,
But retribution comes to such as she."
Poor silly souls! I cannot wish them ill
Who think my love unsure as flowing sand.
They do not know you walk beside me still.
That I can sense the nearness of your hand;
That, when I watch the sunset from yon hill,
I see the grasses bending where you stand.

—Viola Ann Herrig.

SOCIALS

The outstanding social event of last week-end was Spring Cotillion with all its gayety and fun, but in spite of the fact, quite a large number of S. T. C. globe trotters took themselves away for another short trot.

At Home

"Our thoughts are ever wending home"—so it seems—Among those who spent the week-end or a part of it at home were: Dorothy Glover, Margaret Bailey, Alva Sawyer, Agnes Thompson, Lucy Bailor, Kitty Pope, Mabel Britt, Katherine and Elizabeth Walton, Anne Irving, Lelia Hill, Paige Maghee, Nan Page Trent, Katherine Young, Fletcher Walker, Brooks Wheeler, Blanche Kahn, Lelia Mattox, Christian Reynolds, Virginia Scanlon, Nancy Bland, Virginia Jones, Edna Harvey, Martha and Dortha Harrison, Ethel Joyner, Pauline Pearson, Mildred Linthicum, Tyler Wood, Eunice Tanner, Irene Lacy, Juliette Barrett, Margery Quarles, Blanche Lane, Eleanor Meredith, Georgie Powell, Dorothy Bagby, Edith Coffey, Mary L. French, Frances Janes, Copeland Johnson, Evelyn Hastings, Louise Coleman, Doris Isbell, Frances Johnson, Alice Campbell, Mamie Barns, Kitty Chappell, Clara Pinckard, Mena Snelly, Kathleen Powell, Lois Jenkins, Agnes Oglesby, Anthella Robinette, Elizabeth Sutton, Margaret Jones, Eleanor Thacklelton, Frances Tease, Mary R. Haskins, May Harvey, Maude Jones, and Mary Elizabeth Minor.

Spent Week-end in Richmond.

Richmond seemed a magnate last week-end, at least to F. S. T. C. girls. Among those who were down that way were: June Allen, Virginia Martin, Lois Moses, Catherine Smoot, Virginia Tissue, Marjorie Booton, Frances Yester, Frances and Emily Channell, Marion Shoffner, Marie Moore, Grace Eubank, Ella Black, Marion Layne, Anna Hock, Ann Mears, Bobby Brooke, and Louise Keesee.

In Petersburg

Petersburg claimed a few F. S. T. C. girls. Among them were: Katherine Milby, Virginia Pilcher and Virginia Payne.

Other Places Visited

Among other places visited were Newport News by Patsy Nottingham; Burkeville by Rose Somers; Boydton by Evelyn Wilson; Crewe by Mildred Chandler and Frances Faris; Slate Mills by Virginia Fisher; Alta Vista by Madeline Martin; Gladys by Isabelle Tanner; Drakes Branch by Elizabeth Trent; Harrisonburg by Audrey Wilson; Tubeville by Frances Wilson; and Greensboro, N. C., by Mary Bowles and Sarah Beck.

Conservatory Pupils Present Chorus Today

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," as a four part chorus was a main feature of the annual open meeting of the Farmville Junior Woman's Club, held Wednesday afternoon in the Student Building Lounge. The subject of the program was "Southern Music."

Lila Jacob, Sylvia Somers, Sara Canada, Mildred Meeks, and Mrs. Florence Cralle Bell, sopranos; Annette Roberts, Goldie Williams, Frances Kent, Ernestine Payne, Marjorie Woolfolk, Mrs. Louise Dahl, and Mrs. Florence Caldwell, mezzo; Frances Jones and Mrs. Francis Simkins, first altos; Eleanor Wood, Dorothy Ransom, and Alfreda Strick, second altos made up the chorus which supplemented a most complete and interesting paper by Miss Mattie Spencer Willis of the Schemmel Conservatory of Music.

Edwin Cralle sang two selections by a southern composer, and Lucy Baylor played the first movement of the "Sonate Noble," by John Powell, a Virginia composer. May Fairchild played Mr. Cralle's accompaniment.

Among Our Alumnae

The Rotunda has published an account of the life of Miss Celeste Parrish, "the teacher who taught herself," in a previous issue. Her story has been published for the past two weeks, and is continued below.

Years passed, and I was 38 years old, but I was not less determined to have a college training than I had been in my youth. Financial pressure was partly removed and I obtained leave of absence to study for a year in the University of Michigan, specializing in mathematics and astronomy. Up to this time I had studied only elementary algebra, geometry and trigonometry, and as far as any practical knowledge went, had taught myself these. I asked how to be allowed to take higher algebra, analytical geometry and calculus at the same time. The request was reluctantly granted and I succeeded in the undertaking. I had studied only the most elementary geometry, but I plunged into the practical work and met a measure of success. I formed now the fixed purpose to take a college degree, and worked steadily toward that end. I was obliged to return to my work in the college at the end of the year, but I kept up my mathematical study. Refused not only admission to, but even a correspondence course in the university of my own state, I drove seven miles on Saturday for a year to a small male college and studied Bowsee's Analytical Mechanics under one of the professors.

About this time a woman's college was established in my state and I was called to the chair of mathematics. I was to have charge of the philosophical department in addition to the mathematics in the infancy of the college. Psychology and pedagogy were a part of my work, and knowing nothing whatever of modern psychology, I went to the summer session of Cornell University to learn something, remaining after the close of the session and working under the direction of the professor of psychology until opening of the institution in which I was to work. I worked hard, recognizing my limitations and striving to overcome them.

My work in mathematics back in the "college" prospered. Finding my limitations in psychology still too great for successful work, and hungering for more knowledge of it on my own account, I applied to the professor at Cornell for correspondence work, but he refused. Finally my need became so imperative that I wrote, "You must help me. A man who sits down to the rich feasts which are spread before you has no right to deny a few crumbs to a poor starling like me." He did give me the most generous assistance then and afterwards became my very kind friend.

I saw the possibilities of experimental work in elementary classes and improvised apparatus and experiments, persuading the president of the college to give me $25 as a laboratory fund. A small table drawer was my apparatus case and the top of the table my laboratory area, but I did enthusiastic work. The next summer I did at Cornell a small piece of original work which was published in the American Journal of Psychology.

I decided now to work for the Cornell degree and applied for admission to the university. I was admitted upon the diploma of the "college" in which I had studied years before and of the State Normal School. I received advanced credit for work done at Michigan University, and took a number of examinations upon work done without a teacher. When it was all summed up, I lacked less than a year of the work necessary for the degree, but there was one mountain of difficulty. Latin was required and my Latin acquirements were barely sufficient for entrance examination. I was advised to take a degree which did not require Latin, but refusing with some scorn, I bought a Latin grammar, and carried it under my arm, in my walks, on the street car, while I waited for a class to begin, and everywhere and at all times I used odd moments in learning the lost forms and the syntax. I joined a class composed, for the most part, of teachers and graduate students of Latin, and when I found that I could not have sufficient individual attention in the class, paid the professor $2.50 per hour for extra and individual work. I had been trained to consider it dishonorable to use a "pony." Unaware of the different standard which prevailed at the university at that time, I struggled on and bore the irritation of the professor without ever looking at a translation.

Thinking, I suppose, that I was following the usual custom and yet could not read, the professor grew fiercer from day to day until I hated him. He advised me more than once to give up the struggle and assured me that I could not learn so much Latin in the time I could command. I refused indignantly to give up and at the end of eight weeks made a grade of 80 per cent on Latin, covering six months of a college course. The Latin was conquered, but my way was not yet open. The longest leave of absence I could obtain from my college was one semester. The minimum residence allowed at Cornell was one year. I had been hoping to have my summer residence credited as part of this, but just as I was finishing my summer's work—I had been carrying about twenty-five hours and been carrying about twenty-five hours and had taken some extra examinations—I was informed that the summer school was not connected with the university.

Then I asked for an interview with the president, and, meeting with the kindliest courtesy from him, I pleaded the case as I have never pleaded before or since. When I had finished, he said: "If it were mine to decide, I would grant your request now. But it is not. Go to every member of the faculty, tell each man what you have told me and tell it in the same way."

I took his advice and went back to my work with a strong hope that my request would be granted. When early in October, a telegram was handed to me, I knew it contained the decision, and my fingers trembled so that I could not open it for a moment or two. When I read the words, "Petition Granted," I went into hysterics for the first time, and when the first flush of triumph was over, was obliged to succumb and was ill for several weeks. I had not entirely recovered from this when I went to Cornell for my final work, but there were no serious obstacles in my way now, and, struggling against physical weakness as best I might, I won the degree.

The struggle was always hard, but the time came when there was a very real joy in it.

I am now trying to think what the result has been and in which respects it has been worth while. Most important, I think, has been the change in my own character. A very selfish, thoughtless, narrow-minded girl has developed into a woman who loves the humanity Christ died to save. The ignorance which degrades and enslaves has passed away and the joy of the intellectual life has taken its place. A better understanding of God's great universe has come and with it a clear enough vision of His purpose to make me glad to serve. The struggle has been hard, it has been long and is not over yet, but it has been richly worth while.

S. A. Legus

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Radio Highlights

Wednesday

6:05—WEAF—Dance Orchestra.
6:30—WJZ—Press Radio News.
6:45—WJZ—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—WOR—Sports Resume.
7:30—WJZ—Red Davis-Sketch.
8:00—WJZ—Coleman Orchestra.
8:30—WEAF—Wayne King.
WJZ—Lanny Ross.
9:00—WEAF — Kayton Orchestra.
9:45—WOR—Garber Orchestra.
10:00—WEAF — Lombardo Orchestra.
10:30—WEAF—Roy Noble Orchestra.
11:00—WJZ—Siry Orchestra.
11:05—WABC—Belasco Orchestra
11:30—WJZ—Dance Music.

. . . . . Thursday . . . . . .

6:00—WEAF—Dance Orchestra.
6:15—WJZ—Dance Orchestra.
6:30—WABC—Dailey Orchestra.
6:45—WJZ—Lowell Thomas.
7:45—WJZ—Nichols Orchestra.
8:00—WEAF—Vallee's Orchestra.
8:30—WABC—Johnson Orchestra.
9:00—WABC—Gray's Orchestra.
9:30—WABC—Waring's Orchestra.
11:00—WJZ—Dance Orchestra.
WABC—Little orchestra.
11:15—WEAF—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—WEAF — WJZ — Dance Music.

Friday

6:00—WJZ—Dance Orchestra.
6:45—WJZ—Lowell Thomas.
7:30—WJZ—Red Davis Sketch.
8:00—WABC—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
8:30—WJZ—Goodman Orchestra.
9:00—WEAF—Lyman Orchestra.
9:30—WABC—Hollywood Hotel, Sketch.
10:00—WJZ—Rolfe Orchestra.
11:00—WJZ—Dance Orchestra.
11:05—WABC—Nelson Orchestra.
12:00—WEAF—Dance Music (to 1:00 a. m.)

Saturday

6:00—WABC—Little Orchestra.
6:45—WEAF—Sports-Thornton, Fisher.
7:00—WJZ—Dance Orchestra.
7:30—WABC—Orden Orchestra.
8:15—WOR—Dance Orchestra.
8:30—WJZ—Jarrett Orchestra.
9:00—WJZ—Ray Noble Orchestra.
9:30—WOR—Dance Music.
10:30—WEAF—Cregat, Goodman and Murray Orchestra (until 1:30 a. m.)
11:00—WABC—Gray Orchestra.
11:30—WJZ—Dance Music (to 1 a. m.)

Sunday

7:00—WJZ—Jack Benny.
7:30—WJZ—Joe Penner.
8:00—WABC—Eddie Cantor.

"A **Beautiful poem** is like a violin bow drawn across the fibres of our soul, setting not only the thoughts of the poet but our own souls singing."
—Anatole France.

On Saturday, March 23, President Roosvelt signed the new constitution of the Philippines. They are now able to achieve their independence by July 4, 1946.

Ted Weemes and his famous band have been signed for the final dances at V. M. I. in June. The whistling of Elmo Tanner and the vocals of County Washburn and Parker Gibbs are unique features of the orchestra.

Don Bestor has been contracted to play for the Easter Hops.

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Volleyball and Tennis Schedule Announced

The schedule for volleyball and tennis practices has been posted on the Athletic Association bulletin board. It is as follows:

	Hour 4:00	5:00
Monday	Tennis	..... Tennis
Tuesday	Volleyball	.. Volleyball
Wednesday	Volleyball	Volleyball
Thursday	Volleyball	.... Tennis
Friday	Tennis	..... Tennis

Work is being done on the tennis courts and they will soon be ready for use. An unusually large number of girls have signed up for tennis instruction, which will be conducted in the gymnasium until the courts are ready.

Farmville Debates Gettysburg, Pa.

Continued from page 1

years, while Miss Tucker was graduated from there.

The faculty, administration, home department, student body are invited and urged to attend this debate.

Last Friday night S. T. C. journeyed to Westhampton to participate in a dual debate. The debate centered around the national question of the government's control of arms and munitions. The critic judge rendered a decision in favor of Westhampton's negative team and Farmville's affirmative side.

Fifty-eight Girls Make Dean's List

Continued from page 1

Donald Gardner, Shawsville; Louise Gathright, Goochland; *Mary Alice Glass, Farmville; ***Claudia Harper, Newport News; *Ila Harper, Farmville; Helen Harris, Lynchburg; Iris Deane Hart, Norfolk; Margaret Herndon, Richmond; ***Virginia Hooke, McDowell.

Lila N. Jacob, Machipongo; ***Ethel Joyner, Courtland; Dorothy Justis, Exmore; Evelyn Knaub, Richmond; ***Belle Lovelace, South Boston; *Ella B. Mallory, Lawrenceville; Ann Elizabeth Mann, Richmond; ***Evelyn C. Massey, Post Oak; ***Doris C. Moore, Richmond; Addie N. Norfleet, Suffolk; *Margaret Pollard, Amelia; ***Anne Putney, Farmville; ***Martha Putney, Farmville; ***Margery Quarles, Charlottesville; Virginia Rawlings, Birds Nest; Dorothy Rhodes, Cartersville; **Maude Rhodes, Hampton, **Mary Robeson, Blacksburg; *Marguerite Rollins, Messick; **Nelle Oakey Ryan, Shawsville; Ellen Simmerman, Wytheville; Helen Smith, Roanoke; **Elizabeth Spitler, Luray; Clyde Tuck, Virgilina; **Elizabeth Vassar, Keysville; Eleanor Wade, Raphine; ***Elizabeth Walton, Clifton Forge; ***Katherine Walton, Clifton Forge; ***Brooking Wheeler, Arrington; ***Janice White, Oak Hill, W. Va.; *Mary Wicker, Farmville.

* On Dean's List, Fall and Spring Quarters; **On Dean's List Winter & Spring Quarters; ***On Dean's List entire session.

Life Insurance Agent (impressively): "Madame, everytime I breathe someone dies."

Madam: "Good heavens, you ought to use Listerine."

"How is it?" inquired the tardy plumber arriving to fix the pipe.

"Not so bad," replied the home owner. "While we were waiting for you I taught my wife to swim."

"I wonder how many men will be sorry when I marry."

"How many do you expect to marry?"

Freshman: "Actions speak louder than words, don't they?" She (growing impatient): "Well, why don't you make some noise?"

Spring Honor Roll Includes 171 Girls

Continued from page 1

thy; Deekens, Maud; Dickerson, Erna; Diggs, Ann; Dunham, Eleanor; Dunnavant, Sylvia.

Eastman, Claire; Eckler, Bernice; Eubank, Winnie Frances; Farrar, Margaret; Ferguson, Margaret; Fisher, Virginia; Floyd, Louise; Gathright, Louise; Gilliam, Jennie Belle; Gilmer, Margaret; Gilmer, Mary; Glass, Helen; Glass, Mary Alice; Glenn, Rebecca; Graham, Anne; Hamlet, Martha; Hammock, Edith; Hannah, Virginia; Harper, Claudia; Harper, Ila; Harris, Helen; Harris, Eleanor; Harrison, Betty Gray; Harrison, Dartha; Harrison, Martha; Harrison, Mary Early; Hart, Iris; Harvey, Edna; Herndon, Margaret; Holden, Annie Watson; Hooke, Virginia; Hoon, Carolyn; Hoyle, Katherine; Jacob, Lila; Jamison, Kathlyn; Jenkins, Lois Archer; Johnson, Kathleen; Jones, Jessica; Jones, Margaret; Jones, Nora; Joyner, Ethel Leigh; Justis, Dorothy; Kahn, Blanche; Knaub, Evelyn.

Lane, Bonnie; Latimer, Nellwyn; Levy, Gertrude; Linthicum, Mildred; McAllister, Meriel; McDaniel, Frances; McGlothlin, Bessie; McGlothlin, Mary; McMullen, Emma; Magee, Paige; Mallory, Ella; Mann, Elizabeth; Martin, Sallie; Massey, Evelyn; Mattox, Audrey; Mattox, Clintis; Milby, Catherine; Minon, Mary Elizabeth; Montague, Norvell; Moore, Doris; Moore, Martha; Morris, Dorothy Lee; Morris, Helen Lee; Morris, Elizabeth; Moseley, Lucile; Norfleet, Addie; O'Brien, Claudine; Parker, Geneva; Payne, Virginia; Pendleton, Mary Jane; Pond, Marion; Price, Dorothy; Putney, Anne; Putney, Mary Virginia; Quarles, Marjorie; Rawlings, Virginia; Rhodes, Dorothy; Rhodes, Maude; Roberts, Elizabeth; Robeson, Mary; Rodgers, Minnie Lee; Rollins, Marguerite; Rountree, Willie; Russell, Margaret.

Sanford, Florence; Saunders, Deane; Scott, Wyclif; Seward, Nan; Showalter, Ruth; Smith, Helen; Smoot, Catherine; Spiers, Kathryn; Spitler, Elizabeth; Stine, Martha; Switzer, Kathryn; Thomas, Zaida; Tilman, Virginia; Tuck, Clyde; Turner, Dorothy; Tweedy, Alice; Vassar, Elizabeth; Vassar, Lois, Vaughan, Mary Harrison; Vick, Marcia; Wade, Eleanor; Walker, Fletcher; Walmsley, Louise; Wallhall, Martha Reed; Walton Elizabeth; Walton, Katharine; Wheeler, Brooking; White, Janice; Wicker, Mary; Wilkinson, Beverly; Wood, Mary Elizabeth; Yester, Frances; York, Marguerite; Young, Katherine; Young, Janie Lee.

Rimmer, Evangelist Speaks to Students

Continued from page 1

of creation which science cannot in turn set at naught in its favor. One of the most convincing lectures of the series was that of Friday night on the miracles of the Bible and how the modern mind can keep its faith in the literal text. The miracles are miracles and as such have no other explanation but modern science advances no argument to render them impossibilities but instead operates in far more amazing and incredulous feats which we accept unnoticed because of their closeness and familiarity in our lives.

Each morning at their chapel hour, Dr. Rimmer addressed the men his Christian messgage to them as young men of today, and on Friday morning he spoke to the S. T. C. student body. So sure, so young, so understanding was his viewpoint all who heard listened.

Don't believe it just because it's proverbial, but—

Look before you leap.

Yes, but—He who hesitates is lost. A man gets no more than he pays for.

But—The best things in life are free. Leave well enough alone.

But—Progress never stands still.

—Reader's Digest.

Spring Dramatic Club Play Features Fairies

Continued from page 1

dashing children.

Not much larger in statue than three babies are the snappy looking, tiny pages, Peanut Woodhouse and Frankie MacDaniel, serving in the brilliant court of the kindly, generous king and queen, Meg Herndon and Gertrude Levy. This same illustrious court boasts of Bonnie Lane with her booming, nasal tones, announcing such widely known personages as as Audrey Clements with her pompous air and Ruth Phelps with her head-censoring complex—not to mention the gay old penquin, Katie Ryburn.

Sophisticated and pulchritudinous competition is offered the sweet Cinderella by a hand-picked collection of S. T. C. beauties. Who are they? Here, here, come see for yourselves! All I have to say is that Tyler Wood and Mary Joyner Cox surely are poor at guessing royal riddles.

Then we could not complete this tete-a-tete without pouring out a heart full of sympathy for the "chic" little nurse, Chic Dortch, who is half in love with the very loveable and winning soldier boy, Carter Belle Munt—both of whom are pestered unmercifully by the hard-hearted old doctor, Madeline McGlothlin.

And last, what is an S. T. C. play without Mary Boles as the cute maid who focusses all eyes on herself as she trips across the stage in conventional maid style, balancing a tray of tea cups? She is right there every time, faithful as the play is long.

Like a ship without a rudder, like Addie Norflett without a wisecrack, that's what this grand play would be like without the coaxing, coaching, and foot-stamping of our beloved director, Miss Wheeler. She's there every second to make a touching little street waif out of Knubby or a tender lover out of Shawn, and what's more she really does it, supported by a huge cast of ratworkers.

Oh yes! oh yes! Oh yes! The night of April 5 is going to be a great evening for many of our girls as they attend this captivating play before faring forth to Hampden-Sydney wilds for an hour or so of high stepping at Pan-Hels.

"A Kiss For Cinderella," and one for all the other young actresses in the 1935 spring play.

Gelett Burgess

Gelett Burgess wrote "Goops"—a manual of manners for children in ryhme—"The Bromide," a dictionary, short stories, novels, poems, plays, musical comedy, lyrics, essays, satire, parody, and juveniles. His latest book is a mystery story, "Two O'Clock Courage." In spite of his versatility he sems to be most famous for his unbiquitous jingle, "The Purple Cow" which reads:

"I never saw a purple cow,
And hope I never see one,
But I can tell you anyhow,
I'd rather see than be one."

Five years after this was published, Burgess grew heartily sick of having his name attacked to it and burst forth with:

"Ah, yes, I wrote "The Purple Cow"—
I'm sorry, now, I wrote it!
But I can tell you, anyhow,
I'll kill you if you quote it!"

Third Grade Pupils Give Chapel Program

Chapel program was in charge of the third grade of the Training School this morning. They sang as a group, following Carter Belle Munt, who led the devotionals.

The theme of the program was Winter and Spring. The songs were introduced by attractive posters held by two boys of the class. The winter songs were: January — "New Year Song," "Over the Snow," and "Coasting"; February — "Valentine Song"; "America," and "Nature's Dream."

During Winter and Spring, the song for March, the curtain opened to show a lovely spring scene. The stage was effectively decorated with pines and sprays of peach blossoms. The gay colors of the clothes and the smiling faces of the singers completed the atmosphere of spring.

The spring songs for April were: "Dancing Together," "Fair Crocuses," and "Welcome Sweet Springtime."

As an encore, the group sang "Billy Boy." They were accompanied by Betty Pamplin.

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EACO THEATRE
Mats. 4 p. m.; Nights 8 p. m.
Adults 25c; Children 15c
Unless otherwise noted

Wed., March 27 Bosco
Jean Parker
"SEQUOIA"
Chapt. 8 "Tailspin Tommy"

Thurs.-Fri., Mar. 28-29
Mary Ellis, Carl Brisson
"All the King's Horses"
Champagne Musical Romance of 1935
Adults 25c and 35c

Sat., Mar. 30 Musical
Ann Harding
Frank Morgan, Ralph Forbes
'Enchanted April'

Next. Mon.Tues. Ap. 1-2
Louisa M. Alcott's
"LITTLE MEN"
Sequel to "Little Women"
with CORA SUE COLLINS
and Selected Cast
Adults 25c and 35c

Wed., April 3
GEO. O'BRIEN in
"When a Man's a Man"
Harold Bell Wright's
Chapt. 9 "Tailspin Tommy"

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Fill up at
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FOR GOOD THINGS
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in one and two piece effects. You must see them to realize what wonderful values are $5.45, $7.45 & $9.45.
SPRING SUITS—the prettiest in town
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DOROTHY MAY STORES
First to Show the Newest!
FARMVILLE, VA.

Buy Your Ticket For "A Kiss For Cinderella"

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

Vote Wisely For Minor Nominations

Volume XV. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, APRIL 3, 1935 No. 24

National Meeting Of College Leaders To Convene Here

Prominent Speakers; Play; Formal Banquet on Program

OPENS ON FRIDAY

Plans for the annual Alpha Kappa Gamma Convention taking place at Farmville State Teachers College April 5 and 6 are near completion.

Delegates from the Florence Nightingale Circle and the Olympian Circle are expected to arrive early Friday. That afternoon before the beginning of the regular business meeting, Dr. Jarman, president of State Teachers College, will welcome the visitors.

After the business meeting, an informal tea will be given at Longwood, at which time the visitors may have an opportunity to see the house dedicated to the memory of General Johnston, and the grounds about Longwood.

At 8:00 P. M. the Dramatic Club at Farmville will present its annual spring play, "A Kiss for Cinderella" by James Barrie. The cast has been well-chosen; the players are being ably coached by the dramatic instructor, Miss Leola Wheeler. The play shows every indication of being a marked success. All

Continued to page 4, col. 3

S. T. C. Dramatic Club Sponsors High School Contest April 12 - 13

S. T. C. Dramatic Club is sponsoring a Southside Virginia Play Contest to be held in the large auditorium on the nights of April 12 and 13.

The purpose of this Dramatic Tournament is to create a greater interest among the high school boys and girls in dramatic work and to afford them an opportunity for real dramatic training.

The following is a list which, as yet, is incomplete, of high schools participating in the contest. The titles of the one-act plays to be presented are given. Crewe, "Overtones"; C. H. Friend High School of South Boston, "O' Me Thumb"; College High "Romance is a Racket"; Kenbridge, "It Pays to be a Poggle"; Prospect, "The Bean of Bath"; Pamplin, "The First Dress Suit"; Rice, "My Cousin From Sweden"; Volens, "A Girl to Order"; Curdsville, "Bimba the Pilot"; Orange, "Thank You Doctor." Others expected to enter are: Farmville High, Clarksville, and Keysville.

The high schools participating in the contest will be divided into two groups; one group consisting of the smaller schools, the other composed of the larger high schools. The smaller schools will give their plays on Friday night, and the larger schools will present theirs on Saturday night.

A cup will be awarded the high school presenting the best play in each group. The Dramatic Club hopes to make this contest an annual event. If a high school wins the cup three years in succession the cup will be given to that school as a permanent possession.

The small sum of .10 will be charged as admission fee for each nights performance. For this amount a person is entitled to see as many as five or six one-act plays in one night.

Students, members of the faculty, home department, and administration officers are urged to support the undertaking by swelling the attendance at the program.

Nell Oakey Ryan



Nell Oakey Ryan, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, who will preside over convention.

Farmville Triumphs On Double Debate

S. T. C. defeated Winthrop College, South Carolina, in a dual debate which took place here last Thursday night.

The question discussed was the official Pi Kappa Delta question of the year: "Resolved that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." This issue was not new either to the visiting or the home teams. The teams of both colleges had taken part several weeks before in debates on this subject at the Southern Atlantic Forensic Tournament at Hickory, N. C.

Agnes Bondurant and Margaret Pollard of S. T. C., defending the affirmative of the question, debated with Billy Cole and Alice Saffy of Winthrop College, who upheld the negative. While these two teams were debating in the music room, Billy Pruitt and Mary Virginia Plowden of Winthrop, upholders of the affirmative, were debating the same question with Dudley Allen and Louise Francis of S. T. C. upholders of the negative, in the little auditorium.

The Honorable J. Taylor Thompson of Farmville acted as the critic judge and Dr. Walmsley as presiding officer for the debate in which Farmville's affirmative team took part. Mr. Tucker Doyne, also of Farmville, acted as critic judge and Dr. Keith of Winthrop College as presiding officer for the debate in which Farmville's negative team took part.

After the rendering of the decisions the debate club members, assisted by Mrs. Laing, entertained the visiting debaters, the judges, and all the faculty mem-

Continued to page 4, col. 2

Mr. Strick Unites Schools Of Appomatox for Festival

On Wednesday, March 27, Mr. Strick, who was accompanied by two music students visited schools in Appomattox County, which are preparing to unite in a County Festival of Music. This Festival will be held on May 3rd. Mr. Strick has been responsible for seven other such county festivals envolving a total of 12,000 children. Mr. Strick is also supervising a festival to be held in Buckingham County.

Mr. Strick, who planned the unit for the Festival, met with Superintendent Burke and afterwards the principals and teachers of the schools in the county. The unit calls for 12,000 children representing the different schools in the country to sing five Folk Songs in united chorus and there will be other special groups consisting of a Toy Symphony, a Harmonica Band, String Quartette, a Vested Choir, a Vocal Quartette, and Solos and Dances.

At all the schools visited, the pupils as well as the teachers showed much enthusiasm and interest in the proceedings.

Mr. Walter J. Payne, Jr., principal of Vera High School and a graduate of S. T. C., Farmville, has been selected by Mr. Strick to direct the Appomattox Festival.

MinorNominations Are Held April 2; Elections April 4

The results of today's voting show that the following girls have been nominated for minor offices.

Vice-president of the Student Council, Louise Gathright and Lucy Potter; secretary of the Student Council, Dorothy Deans and Bonnie Lane; Treasurer of the Student Council, Victoria Gillette and Martha Hamlet; Campus League Chairman, Merwyn Gathright and Elizabeth Morris.

Vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., Martha Glen Davis and Sue Waldo; Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Marion Umberger and Elizabeth Walton; Treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., Winnie Frances Eubank and Dorothy Wise; Freshman Commissioner, Elizabeth Shipplett and Caroline Upshur.

Vice-president of the Athletic Association, Katherine Irby and Kathleen Ransom; Secretary of the Athletic Association, Frances Hudgins and Martha Stine; Treasurer of the Athletic Association, Mary Bowles and Sue Eastham.

Secretary of the House Council, Virginia Leonard and Mildred Potter.

Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board, Dr. J. E. Walmsley, Miss Lucille Jennings, Miss Helen Draper, Miss Wilhelmina London, Miss Mary B. Haynes, Mrs. S. M. Holton, Miss Frances Waters, and Mrs. J. K. Laing.

The election for the above officers will be held Thursday, April 4.

Committee Announces May Day Characters

The cast for the May Day celebration has been selected by the various committees in co-operation with the head committee and is as follows: Gayety, Fanny Bosworth; Gloom, Christine Childrey; Bradford, Mary Robeson; Morton, Dot Justis; Jester, Frankie McDaniel; Shadow of Lady, Fanny Bosworth; Hobbie Horses, Mary Alice Glass and Mabel Britt.

Group dances have begun rehearsals. Those taking part in the Virtian dance under the direction of Dorothy McNamee are: men, Kitty Chappell, Maline Burk, Hazel Smith, Louise Gathright, Christine Reynolds, Claudia Harper, Tac Waters, Audrey Clements, Grace Eubank and Virginia Layne; women, Edith Samford, Virginia Hall, Doris Moore, Lois Moses, Dorothy McNamee, Marion Umberger, Crenshaw Jones, Rachel Joyner, Em-

Continued to page 4, col. 3

Committee Announces Assoc. Editors of Publications

The committee appointed to select editors for the Rotunda and Virginian for the years 1935-36, announce the following new editors: Associate Editor of the Rotunda, Agnes Bondurant; Literary Editor of the Virginian, Doris Coates; and Art Editor of the Virginian, Merwyn Gathright.

Agnes Bondurant, who will be a senior next year, has done notable work on the Rotunda staff in the past. Doris Coates, who will also belong to the senior class next year, has worked on the Virginian staff in the capacity of Assistant Literary Editor. Merwyn Gathright, who is a junior next year, was Assistant Art Editor of the Virginian this year. She is also a member of Gamma Psi.

Delegates Return From Convention In Florida, April 1

Jestine Cutshall, student government president, and Hazel Smith, president elect, represented Farmville at the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government Convention held in Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee, Florida, last week. Nearly thirty southern colleges were represented at this convention.

The meeting opened on Thursday with addresses by Dr. Olivial Darman and Dr. Edwards Conradi. Discussion Groups or "Problems of Denominational Schools" and "Dormitory and Social Problems" were held Thursday afternoon following an address by Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, professor of history, on "The Student Government — What it is and What it Should Be."

An enjoyable feature on Thursday's program was the steak fry and swim held at Camp Flastacows in the afternoon. Dean Shaller Mathews of Chicago University closed the day's program with a talk on "The Rising Generation and Its Moral Task."

Discussion groups on "Technique of Presidency" and "Extra Curricular Activities" were held Friday morning and a speech was made by Dr. Evelyn Newman of Rollins College on "Women and Democracy." The remainder of Friday's program included an informal tea and a formal banquet.

Saturday morning a discussion group on "Campus Honor" was held followed by a trip to Wakulla Springs in the afternoon.

Officers of the association are: Mary Virginia Barnes, Randolph Macon, president; Carolina De Montigue, Florida State College, vice-pres.; Doris Davis, Sophie Newcomb, secretary; Alberta Palmour, Agnes Scott, treasurer.

College Choir Elects Miss Bugg Sponsor

At a recent meeting of the College Choir, Miss Virgilia I. Bugg, registrar, was unanimously elected sponsor of the College Choir, to fill the vacancy made by the death of the late Miss Jennie Masters Tabb.

Miss Bugg has long been identified with the institution, first as student, then assistant to Miss Jennie, and finally in the important office of registrar. During all these years she has shown a devotion to the college and manifested interest in the fine arts. For sometime she was a member of the Choir of Johns Episcopal Church and has studied music.

The choir feels it will have in Miss Bugg a sponsor who will give to the members a quiet force that will add much to the personnel of the organization. Mr. Strick, in his remarks to the Choir, made it known that he was personally pleased at the election of Miss Bugg and in-

Continued to page 4, col. 4

"Tac" Waters To Head Alpha Kappa Gamma

"Tac" Waters was elected last night as president of the Joan circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary fraternity for leadership, for the 1935-'36 session. Other officers of the fraternity for next year who were elected at the meeting last night are: vice-president, Margaret Pollard; secretary, Margaret Farrar; treasurer, Agnes Crockett.

Knaub and Shawen Are Co-Stars In Play

Dramatic Club Presents "A Kiss For Cinderella"

FRIDAY AT 8 P. M.

Evelyn Knaub and Helen Shawen, concluding their dramatic career in the S. T. C. Dramatic Club, appear Friday night in Sir James Barrie's intriguing play, "A Kiss For Cinderella."

Upperclassmen will remember Evelyn for her portrayal of Tweeny, the pert and pretty young kitchen maid in Barrie's "Admirable Crichton" and for her unforgetable interpretation of the prisky little "Puck" in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Again Evelyn protrays another character which will live in one's memory—that of Cinderella, the irresistible little servant girl who works at the studio of the artist, Mr. Bodic.

The poor litle waif once heard the fairy tale of the little kitchen drudge and, imagining herself to be that Cinderella, she waits for an invitation to the king's ball. Hunger and exposure cause the little girl to take pneumonia; while fever holds her mind and body, she dreams the ball which is indeed a queer affair. Many things which to us are most commonplace have impressed the little street girl as being the height of luxury; hence in her dream the king and queen hang on straps such as are used in street cars, and the Times instead of being a houdou paper which is powerful in public affairs becomes Lord. Times who is so powerful that he tells the king what to do.

The policeman whom Cinderella met in the first part of the play,

Continued on page 4, col. 1

Kappa Delta Pi Hears Address by Mrs. Kline On 'Total Personality'

Speaking to a large audience assembled in the Student Building Lounge at the open meeting of Kappa Delta Pi last night, Mrs. Fannie Littleton Kline explained what is meant by "total personality." She urged her hearers to take a personality test of themselves. Mrs. Kline, who was introduced by Carmen Clark, chairman of the program committee, is a former student of S. T. C. She was also professor of chemistry and physics here at one time. At present Mrs. Kline is professor of psychology at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York.

Mrs. Kline treated the topic, "Total Personality," in a delightfully interesting way. She pointed out that we are living in an age of personality. Citing Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, and Roosevelt as examples of world personalities, the speaker marveled at the accomplishments for world peace which might be the result of these personalities combined.

"I do not know what personality is," declared Mrs. Kline. However, before the speech was finished, she fully convinced her audience that she was entirely well informed on the subject. Several definitions were discussed and evaluated, the most able one chosen being the idea that personality is "the sum total of all an individual is — his mental and physical traits integrated into a certain pattern."

"The background for personality is laid in one's native (physi-

Continued to page 4, col. 2

Wins Forensic Distinction



Miss Margaret Pollard

M. Pollard Is Entitled to Wear Diamond Key

Margaret Pollard completes this year the winner of seven intercollegiate debates during her college debating career. She is thereby entitled to membership in the highest order in Pi Kappa Delta, National forensic society. This is the order of Special Distinction which gives Margaret the privilege of wearing the diamond-set key of the fraternity.

Margaret has participated in just twelve debates in her college debating and has won seven of these. This is an unusual record to have attained in the junior year of college.

The debaters this year have won and lost an equal number of debates. They have, however, taken part in a larger number of debates than usual and have gained in practical experience what they have lost in decisions.

Dramatic Club Gives Tea For New Members Friday

The old members of the Dramatic Club gave a tea for the faculty and new members of the club last Friday afternoon in the club room. Each old member took a new girl as her guest to the tea. The hours of calling were from four until six. Tea, sandwiches, cakes, mints, and nuts were served.

Miss Coulling Talks At Open Meeting of Sigma Pi Rho

Miss Martha Coulling, head of the college art department, gave a talk of unusual interest at an open Sigma Pi Rho meeting Friday night. To illustrate her talk on "Roman Art and Architecture", Miss Coulling showed pictures.

Roman architecture was predominately Doric. The columns of the buildings at our college are patterned after this Roman style.

The Basilica Julia and Constantine were two famous basilicae of Roman art. The sign of the cross of the Roman Catholic Church originated from additions to the basilica, which was rectangular in shape.

The ancient Romans believed in baths, for the Caracalla bath house occupied the space of one-fourth mile. Miss Coulling visited the Caracalla ruins when she was in Rome.

The Colosseum, familiar to all of us, was one-third of a mile

Continued to page 4, col. 2

THE ROTUNDA

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1934 Collegiate Digest 1935

Staff

Florence Sanford ..... Editor
Agnes Bondurant ..... Associate Editor
Evelyn Massey ..... Business Manager

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1935

Our Goal

To make The Rotunda a representative publication, to present the news of the college and in so doing to give honor where honor is due, to make the paper a vital institution of life at S. T. C., to offer valuable training and experience to its staff and subsequently to afford opportunities to form close associations and lasting friendships, to help girls realize the infinite value of hard work which involves self-sacrifice and cooperation, to let girls taste of the satisfaction which comes with the termination of a job well done is the sincere aim and earnest desire of the incoming Rotunda staff.

"Tis more easily said than done." For this reason the staff invites criticism adverse or favorable, from the faculty, the student body, or any reader of the publication. Only with this help can the staff hope to accomplish the goal before them.

New staff? Not entirely, but many valuable contributors are leaving this year and there are vacancies to be filled. In order to contact all phases of life here at S. T. C. girls of varied interests and talents are urged to try out for The Rotunda staff. One does not have to be a journalist of note—if she does not write well she should try the business end of the work. A sense of humor, a specific interest, or a versatility of interests and the desire to be an active member of the student body are primary qualifications. You possess some of these. Won't you capitalize your abilities?

In Recognition

April 5th the Dramatic Club will present another of its plays, adding yet another service of worth, and we feel sure, a higher attainment in the field of dramatic art. It is worthwhile that the student body give its attention to the work which the Dramatic Club does in college and community.

It is one of the oldest and most active groups in school, having grown during these last thirty years from an organization of a few members selected only for their acting ability to one of many departments in which approximately two hundred are now enrolled for activity and service. The accomplishments of this S. T. C. club have been awarded credit worthy of their effort in the fields of work which they enter. For several years the members of the club have sponsored training in each phase of dramatic art work here in the school, have directed plays at the training school, have offered their assistance in almost every production which the college has undertaken beside giving their annual plays, in fall and spring, and the one-act plays presented before the club. This spring the club is sponsoring a play tournament for the public schools of Southern Virginia.

In a more material way, the Dramatic Club has added to the school equipment a lighting system valued at eight hundred dollars, the curtains for the auditorium and stage, all the scenery and stage properties used, and the curtains for the small auditorium. Each Founders Day the group presents to Dr. Jarman a gift to be applied on the Senior Building. This year the gift was five hundred dollars. Every organization in school has received the service of the Dramatic Club, through the help of its leaders, use of lights, and stage equipment as well as make-up and costumes.

The plays which the Dramatic Club presents have always been of literary merit as well as highly entertaining. In the fall production the Hampden - Sydney Jongleurs play in cooperation with the S .T. C. Dramatic Club, adding interest and ability to their work. With such a record we cannot hesitate in urging every student and friend in Farmville to be present on the evening of April 5 for the presentation of "A Kiss For Cinderella" by Sir James Barrie.

Honesty

More times than we can count we have heard this phrase—"Honesty is the best policy." So often have we heard it, that it seems almost as if its use has been worn out. Certainly it fails to make much impression on some people. However, no matter how we view it, there is absolute truth in the phrase. "Honesty is not only a good policy, it is a necessity"—that was stated recently in CCC news from Maryland, and it struck home, for not many days before a new quarter had begun in our college, and with it appeared that old situation of stolen books. Now is that honesty?

Honesty not only involves other people, it also involves each individual personally. If a person practices honesty with himself, he practices honesty with others. Not consciously do people cheat themselves. What can it be that makes them cheat others? Sooner or later they will be found out, and in the meantime their conscience plays queer tricks on them, giving them little peace and no pleasure for that which they took was not theirs.

The loss of a book is small in comparison with the loss of truth and self-respect, for do dishonest people really respect themselves?

College is a many-sided institution, with every possible situation, but that of dishonesty is a prominent one. Honesty should be one of the greatest things in our lives. Is it?

Open Forum

Dear Editor,

Having gotten a report and having seen others get them, it has been interesting to wonder what the faculty's reaction is. Could they feel the injustice, the unfairness, the disappointment, and the elations the student body feels? We do not believe they do; whether they can or cannot, we do not know. But thinking ahead to the days when prospectively we shall be in their places it's fair to say, "Well, maybe we'll come to the same thing." However, we hope not.

Both for and against any grading system, there are many arguments. As yet it seems there is none that is really fair in practice. Certainly the ones of tossing papers in the waste basket unlooked-at, throwing them upstairs to see which lands highest, and selecting the largest for the best head the list of unjust ones. We are inclined to list the curve system along with these.

To have one's work judged and passed on by another is hard enough when it means such a tremendous amount to the individual student. True, ten years from now, only a few of us will remember the course and scarcely any the grade, but this isn't ten years from now.

Grading is perhaps to both student and teacher the most obnoxious and unsatisfactory part of the educational system. As long as we have it, and it is one of the most vital influences on the class, our suggestion is that it be remembered we are all individuals and much as we have undone, it helps a lot to have what we do stand on its own merits and not be influenced by the color of our hair, the amount Mary does or what we might have gotten finished if we had been doing something else.

—Student

Among Our Caps and Gowns

Louise Hyde



Courtesy News Leader

In 1932 there came to us from Hollin's College a girl who entered S. T. C. as a member of the Sophomore Class. Her leadership and musical talent were detected from the very first, and she has put both into play during her three years with us.

Although her sophomore year held evidences of this girl's talents, she, as a junior, brought them more and more to the surface. It was then that she was elected as class representative on the Student Council, and then to be elected in her senior year vice-president of that same organization. From assistant director and accompanist for the College Choir during her junior year, she became its president as a senior. She was and is head of the music departments for the Y. W. C. A. and the Dramatic Club.

In this last year, she has added to her already brimming cup. Besides being chosen president of the Wesley Foundation for Methodist Girls, she was also elected to Alpha Kappa Gamma, National Fraternity for leadership. She is a Mu Omega and is to be in our May Court on May 4. To crown all of these glories, this girl, who you probably know by now to be Louise Hyde, is to represent S. T. C. as its princess at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester.

Rotunda Reverberations

Come on Cotillion "goats," don't be like that. The worst is yet to come. Then too, in this big world what's a dose of castor oil and a few paddle licks? Such trifles will be forgotten when you find yourself dazed by that "kiss" whether it be for you or for Cinderella. And why does Phyllis Ferguson have such a guilty look? Is it something she's done wrong or the "play"?

Yes, spring is here. All the sap is running and so are the girls. One would say that S. T. C. campus loked like a park bench in December last weekend. "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to love"—we doubt that when there were only five dates in school Saturday night. Dot Stone we hear that you packed your bag Saturday, but went no place. Was it just impossible for you to leave such a pleasant environment?

Whee—just 360 hours and two week-ends before Easter vacation.

Things we'd like to do without: seven-fifteen bell in the morning—radios at twelve o'clock—practice teaching—term papers—exams—soap dishes without any soap—lab — reports — radiators that "bump" every morning at six o'clock—week-ends in Farmville—and meetings.

Things we can do without:
Knitting in Shannon's.
Popping chewing gum in the library.
Hair curlers in gym class.
Spring holidays that don't coincide.
Girls that get four or five bids to Pan-Hels.
Cotillion Goats that stamp their feet during the Figure.
People who "can't take it" with a grain.
Doors tied with sheets.
Girls that get "rides" home every week-end.
People who cast longing eyes over the Rotunda on Saturday and Sunday nights.

"Principal points brought out last time, please, Miss——."

People who are late to Miss Wheeler's play practice.

Leaving Chapel as the song begins.

"Girls, girls, it's time for lights out—"

Pictures like "Enchanted April."

Noise in Room 21 every night from 7:30 until 10.00.

"Good Bye N-o-ow-w-w."

Ring-around-the-bathtub.

"Blah-blah-blah."

"This is a fine watch; the only thing wrong with it is that it doesn't work."

Early Saturday morning, "Linens, please."

Wonder what happened to all our cute girls this past week-end? The power of attraction seemed to be vested in only two or three.

Bougie Parker goes in for "Good" things in a big way.

Sylvia Somers has a new interest in life—song(sters).

Alumnae News

Misses London Honored

Misses Lila and Willie London were the honor guests at a lovely tea at the home of Mrs. Gordon Hughes, Kingsport, Tenn., on Saturday, March 23. Mrs. Hughes is remembered at Farmville as Elizabeth Bugg. The guest list was composed of Farmville alumnae who enjoyed the recent news of Farmville.

Northampton and Accomac Alumnae Organize

The Northampton Alumnae, at an enthusiastic meeting at Eastville, on March 29, decided to organize. A temporary chairman was selected and a nominating committee appointed.

The Accomac Alumnae also became a part of the State Alumnae Association on Saturday, March 30. Miss Florence Stubbs and Miss Tac Waters were guests at the meeting and brought interesting news of the college to the alumnae.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Horace Morrison Allen, of Kenbridge, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Anna Ruth, to Robert Lee Hines. Mr. Hines is the son of Mrs. William P. Hines of Emporia. The wedding will take place in June.

Announce Marriage

The Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Jefereys Paylor announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Odell, to Mr. Joseph Ogburn, on March 29 with the bride's father, Dr. Paylor, officiating.

After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Hart will make their home at Hartstone in Mecklenburg County.

Announce Engagement

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Tucker of Blackstone announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Herbert C. Peterson of Richmond. The wedding will take place in late spring.

Places Open In European Work Camps For Summer

NEW YORK, (NSFA) — Approximately twenty-five places are open in international work camps in Europe for American students. These camps are located in Switzerland, Holland and Wales, and applications for the camps are being received by International Student Service, 8 W. 40 St., New York.

The camps provide a healthy vacation period, a chance to learn to know students from man countries and to become acquainted with the European working classes and peasants. Students whose applications are accepted receive free board and room and transportation to the camps from the frontier of the country in many cases. In other camps they pay five dollars for the three week-period.

Why do so many girls think it's common to wear new frocks on Easter?

LITERARY COLUMN

THE SECRET

It was the house of Quietness
To which I came at dusk;
The garth was lit with roses
And heavy with their musk.

The tremendous tall poplar trees
Stood whispering around,
The gentle flicker of their plumes
More quiet than no sound.

And as I wondered at the door
What magic might be there,
The Lady of Sweet Silences
Came saftely down the stair.

Christopher Morley

The Solitary

My heart has grown rich with the passing of years,
I have less need now than when I was young
To share myself with every comer,
Or shape my thoughts into words with my tongue.

It is one to me that they come or go
If I have myself and the drive of my will,
And strength to climb on a summer night,
And watch the stars swarm over the hill.

Spring In Carolina

Spring, with that nameless pathos in the air
Which dwells with all things fair,
Spring, with her golden suns and silver rain,
Is with us once again.

Out in the lonely woods the jasmine burns
Its fragrant lamps, and turns,
Into a royal court with green festoons,
The banks of dark lagoons.

In the deep heart of every forest tree,
The blood is all aglee,
And there's a look about the leafless bowers,
As if they dreamed of flowers.

Yet still on every side we trace the hand
Of Winter in the land,
Save where the maple reddens, on the lawn,
Flushed by the season's dawn;

Or where, like strange semblances we find
That age to childhood bind,
The elm puts on, as if in nature's scorn,
The brown of autumn corn.
As yet the turf is dark, although you know
That, not a span below,
A thousand germs are groping through the gloom,
And soon will burst their tomb.

In gardens you may note beneath the dearth,
And near the dewdrop's tender white and green,
The violet in its screen.

But many gleams and shadows need must pass
Along the budding grass,
And weeks go by, before the enamored South
Shall kiss the roses mouth.

Still there's a sense of blossoms yet unborn
In the sweet air of morn;
One almost looks to see the very street
Grow purple at his feet.

At times a fragrant breeze comes floating by,
And brings, you know not why,
A feeling as when eager crowds await
Before a palace gate.

Some wondrous pageant, and and you scarce would start,
If from a buck's heart,
A blue-eyed Dryad, stepping forth, should say,
"Behold me! I am May!"

—Henry Timpod.

SOCIALS

According to the large number of girls away from school last week-end—it looked as if Hampden-Sydney and Farmville were having Spring holidays. However, many of the faithful preferred remaining in "ecstasy" (S. T. C.) on college ground.

At Home

Among the girls who just couldn't wait for the spring holidays to roll around to go home were: Dudley Allen, Virginia Brown, Sarah Beck, Elizabeth Conner, Grace Collins, Grace Conyers, Inez Chappell, Delha Chambliss, Anne Diggs, Katheryn Fitzgerald, Francis Ann Giles, Winifred Goodman, Mildred Hobel, Evelyn Holmes, Bessie Hart, Edith Hart, Doris Isabell, Margaret Jones, Nora Jones, Pattie Jeffreys, Eleanor Meredith, Ruth Montgomery, Ellen Mason, Livian Powell, Dot Robertson, Rose Summers, Lelia Sanford, Willis Scot, Wyc Scott, Elna Shorter, Irene Taylor, Nan Page Trent, and Mary Alice Wood.

To Richmond

Richmond claimed its share of S. T. C. visitors: Billie Arthur, Elsie Cassell, Caroline Crouch, Martha Glen Davis, Julia Deer, Katherine Hoyle, Jane Holland, Jacqueline Johnson, Martha Nottingham, Patsy Nottingham, Alice Nelson, Anne Peple, Irene Parker, Francis Robertson, Marjorie Robertson, Henrietta Salsbury, Virginia Saunders, Elise Turner, Florence Tankard, Catherine Zimmerman, and Charlotte Young.

Lynchburg

Grace Virginia Bass, Louise Harris, Helen Harris, Martha Earnestine Payne, Lucille Rhodes and Elizabeth Spitler seemed to have had interests in Lynchburg.

Roanoke

Roanoke was visited by: Winnie Francis Eubank, Eleanor Dodson, Willie Rountree, Marion Shoffner, and Elizabeth Shiplett.

Petersburg

Petersburg proved interesting to some of the S. T. C. students: Mary Bowles, Frances Britton, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Evelyn Howell, Mary Harrison, Kathleen McCann, Katherine Switzer, and Nan Seward.

Other Places Visited

Among other places visited were: Crewe by Edna Bolick, Rustburg by Irene Taylor, Hampton by Marguerite Bradford, Waverley by Leslie Bradshaw, Glen Allen by Louise Briggs, Fork Union by Ethel Burgess, Amherst by Nancy Beard and Mildred Meeks, Fluvanna County by Mary Rues Black, Clarksville by Mildred Chandler, Francis Maxey, Margaret Pittard, Clara Sizemore, Buckingham by Mary Cunningham, Cumberland by Ida Sue Carter, Blackstone by Rebecca Cousins, South Boston by Margaret Crenshaw, Nathalie by Catherine Crewa, Culpeper by Elinor Dunham, Mildred Davis, Norfolk by Ethel Doris Doughty, Virginia Doughty to Exmore, Alma Elliot to Danville, Francis Farris to Crewe, Victoria Gilette to Courtland, Elizabeth Harris to South Boston, Marion Hansborough to Salem, Clara Haley to Drakes Branch, Edna Earl Harvey to Dillwyn, May E. Harvey to Concord Depot, Ethel Joyner to Courtland, Bernice Jones to Leaksville, Francis Jamerson to Pamplin, Evelyn Jordon to Chester, Jessica Jones to Glen Allen, Lloyd Kelly to Courtland, Josephine Kent to Amherst, Marion Layne to Gladys, Susan Lane to Alta Vista, Francis Maxey to Clarksville, Madeline Martin to Martinsville, Helen Lee Morris to Jetersville, Pauline Pearson to Dillwyn, Nellie Pierpont, Salem Mary Jane Pendelton to Troutville, Charlotte Rice to Portsmouth, Patsy and Deane Saunders to Bedford, Ruth Showalter to Kenbridge, Wyc Scott to Orange, Hazel Smith to Tallahassee, Elizabeth Smith to Newport News.

Dr. Jarman has been confined to his home for a few days with a severe cold.

H. S. C. Spring Dances To Be Held April 5-6

The Pan-Hellenic Council of Hampden-Sydney College has announced that its spring set of dances will be given April 5 and 6 in the Comity Club. The formal dance will be on Friday night from 9:30 to 1:30; the dansant from 4 to 6 on Saturday afternoon; and the dance that night will begin at 9:00 and end at 12:00. Bobby Jones and his orchestra, featuring "Babe" Pearson and a girl singer, will furnish the music.

The S. T. C. authorities have given permission for the girls to remain at the dance until 1:30 provided that the dance ends promptly at that time. In the past it has been necessary for the S. T. C. girls, who could not remain 'til 1:30, to leave the floor while the dance was in full swing. This has always caused a lot of confusion in addition to depriving those girls and their escorts of the enjoyment of the last hour of the dance.

Hal Kemp and his orchestra have been engaged for the last two dances of Finals, F. S. Towers, President of the German Club, has announced.

While the orchestra has not been definitely signed by contract, an agreement has been reached by exchange of telegrams, and Mr. Tower feels certain that the contacts will go through.

"Sing" Shows School As We Would Like It

School as we would like it was shown to us in two parts in Sing Saturday night. The first part shows Nell Oakey Ryan as Miss Mary joyously giving Virginia Agee, whom Miss Wheeler has gladly excused from play practice, permission to go away for a week. Then who should walk in but Mrs. Laing, portrayed by Bobbie Brooks, who tells of an amusing incident when she slipped in butter brought up from the dining room by the girls. Annette Roberts tells Miss Mary that gliders are being shipped here for our campus, and the first part ends with Miss Mary and Annette going off to Shannon's, where the Home Department is being entertained.

The ideal schoolroom is the scene of the second part of this little comedy, with "Knubby" Knaub as the teacher. She knits while the pupils sleep, write letters, and do as they please. The climax is reached when Kitty Jamison, who left class to get her mail, returns and says Mr. French is going to take them all for a ride. Both teacher and class then make their exit in a delightful scramble to get there first.

(The Position of the Netherlands Today)

Although the Netherlands appears a small country is no reason to say that she is not active. This little nation which is on the north coast of the continent and only about one-half as large as West Virginia occupies as much territory as France, Germany, Spain, Italy, and Belgium as a whole.

Although she remains a barrier between Great Britain and Germany, she is one of the most important empires of the world. Her large colonial empire gives her a most important share in world trade; her rich islands of the Dutch East Indies and in Dutch Guiana of South America account for this trade. There is much competition in these islands; Japanese competition, especially, is feared. The only result that may follow is that this little nation may have to leave the Gold Standard to keep in the race for markets.

Going Away?.....

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Review of the News

(Results of Hitler-British Conference at Berlin)

At last the long awaited results of the Hitler-British Diplomatic Conference at Berlin have been made known to the whole world. It is understood that Hitler has demanded "gun to gun" and "man to man" equally with other European powers. He wants as many soldiers, guns, and airplanes as France; he also would like to have arms superior to Soviet Russia. A small percentage of the British Navy will content him (He wants a navy of 400,000 tons). Equality with other powers still remains his policy even though his rearmament problem and his revision on Versailles are to him accomplished facts. The return of certain Czechoslovak land and an economic union with Austria are other additional demands of Hitler.

Great Britain appears to be the only country not entirely stirred by this affair. Everyone thinks that Great Britain favors this policy of Hitler's since it intends to check France's hegemony and Russia's power. Questions are in the air whether Great Britain will remain independent or enter an alliance against rearmed Reich. The French, Russians, and Italians don't seem to be in doubt as to the position they are to take since the French decision is that "Germany is working toward making herself Europe's most powerful nation." Italy is taking no chances since she has informed the world of her plans to double her tempo of military airplane construction to renew and re-enforce her airfleet in three years instead of six years. Soviet Russia has offered this explanation: "This plan of Germany threatens the world unless some German Security system is worked out. Even Japan will not allow her mandates in Germany's former island possessions of the Pacific.

Sir John Simon willingly made his report to the British cabinet on March 27, '33, as to the "Parlez Gains" which included a British" gentlemen's agreement" for no mutual assistance clause of Eastern European security pact: Germany, in return, gave assurance that she will not attack Russia. Hitler is willing to enter an agreement for friendship with Lithuania if Lithuania lives up to the Statute guaranteeing rights to German residents of Memel.

There is a hope that the forthcoming Italo-Anglo-French conference at Stressa, Italy will be a success; it can be said that the trip to Berlin was worthwhile.

(Tokio's Resignation From League of Nations)

Since Japan's trouble with Geneva over military conquests of Manchuria and establishment of Manchoukuo two years ago she handed in her resignation to the League on the midnight of March 27, '35. Even though Japan has resigned, she still intends to maintain her grasp on the mandated islands in the Pacific. She also intends to cooperate with quite a few of the peace movements sponsored by the League but governed by international agreements outside the League. The enthusiastic support of Russia partly compensates the loss of another great nation which certainly weakens the League.

Does the world agree with Dr. Hoo Chi-Tsai when he declares that Japan's stand isn't legal because she refused the league's recommendations concerning military operation in Macedonia?

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Among Our Alumnae

Germania Wingo of Farmville on the Air.

Next Tuesday afternoon, April 9th, Miss Germania J. Wingo will talk over WHAS, Louisville, Ky., 2:30 C. T. S. Miss Wingo, a Farmville girl, was graduated from the Normal School in 1911. On Tuesday she will participate in the regular weekly broadcast of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College at Richmond, Ky., where she is now Assistant Professor at Elementary Education and Supervising Teacher in the Elementary Training School. She will present fourteen children from her Fourth Grade in the Training School at Richmond in a play called "The Capture of the Girls," an original dramatization by the children on a story famous in Kentucky history. She will also speak on "Original Drama by the Fourth Grade."

"The first two years after graduation," she writes, "I had the pleasure and special privilege of teaching in the grades at Crewe, Virginia, under the supervision of Dr. Fannie Wyche Dunn (formerly a member of the Faculty at Farmville) now professor of rural education at Teachers College, Columbia University." Then for three years she taught third and fourth grades at Amelia and for another three years at Pulaski. While attending the summer session at Columbia in 1920 she received the offer of a position at Richmond, Kentucky, and went there in the fall as supervising teacher in the Training School. Continuing her studies at Columbia, she attained the B. S. degree and a dipolma in critic work in 1926 and the M. A. in 1930.

The Journal of Educational Method for October, 1926, published an article of her's on "Some Developments from a Simple Group Activity." President H. G. Donovan, of the Teachers College at Richmond (Ky.) writes:

"Miss Wingo is one of the best teachers I have ever observed.

"We had a nationally known educator visit our College last year who observed her work. This educator said to me, 'I do not believe there is a better fourth grade teacher in America than Miss Wingo.'"

Farmville hearts swell with pride as they listen in on Germania's program Tuesday at 2:30, C. S. T.

(The league covenant prohibits any member from withdrawing unless its obligations under the league were fulfilled.)

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Radio Highlights

Wednesday

6:45—WJZ, Lowell Thomas.
8:30—WEAF—Wayne King. WJZ—Lanny Ross.
9:30—WABC — George Burns and Gracie Allen.
9:45—WOR—Garber Orchestra.
10:00—WEAF — Lombardo Orchestra.
10:30—WEAF—Ray Noble Orchestra. WABC — Symphony Orchestra.
11:05—WABC—Dance Orchestra.

Thursday

6:00—WEAF—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
6:45—WJZ—Lowell Thomas.
8:00—WEAF—Valee's Varieties.
9:00—WABC—Gray's Orchestra.
9:30—WABC—Waring Orchestra.
10:00 — WEAF — Whiteman's Music Hall.
11:15—WEAF—Dance Orchestra.

Friday

6:00—WEAF—Dance Orchestra.
6:45—WJZ—Lowell Thomas.
7:45—WABC—Boake Carter.
9:00—WEAF—Lyman Orchestra.
9:30—WJZ—Phil Baker.
10:30—WEAF—Symphony Orchestra.
11:30—WEAF—Dance Music.



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Longwood Is Scene Of A. A. Banquet

Colonial Longwood was the scene of a delightful banquet Thursday, March 28, when the Athletic Council entertained the members of the varsity hockey and basketball teams. Miss Olive T. Iler, Miss Grace Moran, Miss Mary Barlow, and Mr. Tucker Jones and Mr. Otis Douglas of William and Mary College were also guests of the evening.

The theme of the banquet was the A. A. alphabet, which was carried out in the place cards and in the order of the toasts. The color scheme was effectively carried out in blue and white.

Toasts were given to Miss Iler by Martha Stine, to the old president by Louise Walmsley, to the new president by Sara Beck, to the varsity squads by Mary Bowles, and to the varsity captains, Kathleen Ransom and Martha Putney, by Bess McGlothlin.

Following the dinner Mr. Jones, head of the physical education department at William and Mary, was the guest speaker of the evening. He based his address on the value of simplicity in living and the importance of a healthy mental development.

EMMA BINGHAM EDITOR OF STUDENT HANDBOOK

According to a report from Jestine Cutshall last night the Student Council elected Emma Bingham as editor of the 1935-36 Hand Book. It is believed that with concentrated effort the hand-book can be made a more complete and outstanding publication.

Knaub and Shawen Are Co-Stars in Play

Continued from page one

finds her almost frozen to death, and takes her to a hospital. Helen Shawen, who plays this strong character part, made her first appearance on our stage in a "Midsummer Night's Dream" as Theseus, the king, proving then her ability to interpret a masculine chaacter. She holds up her established reputation as a good acter when she becomes Cinderella's lover.

From her illness on, life is much easier for Cinderella. She is taken to the home of Dr. Bodie, Madeleine McGlothlin, sister of the artist, Mr. Bodie, who is the friend of Cinderella and who assumes a sort of guardianship over her. Elizabeth Carroll self very admirably to this interesting part.

Chic Dortch and Carter Belle Munt in their characters of flighty young nurse and wounded soldier boy afford an amusing sidelight of this refreshing play.

Many characters support Evelyn and Helen in unfolding the pathetic life of Cinderella and her dream. Those children whom Miss Wheeler has patiently coached add much to the whole play; they are Louise Borrks as Gladys, Ann Taliaferro as Gretchen, and Nancy Gallaway as Marie Theresa. The court scene is especially colorful with its exaggerated characters: Audrey Celements as Lord Times, Bonnie Lane as Lord Mayor Ruth Phelps as the Censor, Katherine Ryburn as Gentrude, the Bishop, Gertrude Levy as Queen, and Meg Herndon as King; the court beauties are Tyler Wood, Mary Bowles, Mary Joyner Cox, Martha Hamlet, Grace Eubank, Valla Nimmo, Marion Pond, Agnes Powell, and Jacqueline Johnson. Marion Umburger, The courtiers are Josephine Quinn, Katherine Harvey, Katherine Smoot and Murkland Dressler. The two pages are Frankie MacDiniel and Frances Woodhouse. Some of these girls also take other roles throughout the play: Mary Joyner Cox, and Agnes Powell as customers in the Penny Shop.

Members of the Dramatic Club have been working diligently on this production and prediction has it that their efforts will be well justified Friday night when Miss Wheeler will again win the acclaim of a big audience for her splendid direction.

Beauty Title Won By Katherine Newman

Katherine Newman won the title of "Miss Farmville" in the beauty contest sponsored by the American Legion in the high school last Friday night. The following town girls who are members of the S. T. C. student body were participants: Dorothy McNamee, Maxine Lewis, Helen Glass, Margaret Farrar, Marguerite York, Rosalie Greear, and Kitty Roberts. Other representatitives from the college were Jane Royall, Bess McGlothlin, Edith Bondurant, Kemper Cobb, Ann Putney, Harriet Garnet, Mildred Potter. Alumnae in the contest were: Mrs. Margaret Grigg Cox, Mrs. Mabel Fitzpatrick Cox, and Mrs. Katherine Grigg Newman.

Miss Coulling Talks At Sigma Pi Rho

Continued from page one

in diameter. It was eliptical in form and seated 50,000 people.

"The Catacombs were very spooky. When we were in Rome, we had as a guide a little monk who hurried through the dark tunnels before us. As our only light was a candle, we, too, had to hurry for fear we'd lose the trail in the tombs."

The Romans excelled in architecture. They didn't care much about pictures except in mosaics made of marble or glass in cement. Portrait statuary was characteristic of the Romans.

It is interesting to Virginians to know that Thomas Jefferson interpreted these Roman remains of art at the University of Virginia. The State Captol in Richmond is patterned after the Maison Carree of Rome.

Farmville Triumphs In Double Debate

Continued from page one

bers and students associated with South Carolina, at a reception in the lounge. Punch and cakes were served. After everyone had become thoroughly acquainted, there was music and dancing.

On the evening of the debate, Miss Tucker of S. T. C., who is a graduate of Winthrop College, entertained the guests from South Carolina at a dinner in the tea room. The S. T. C. faculty members who have been associated in any way with South Carolina were invited. Miss Tucker's guests included Dr. Keith, Billy Cole, Alice Saffy, Billy Pruitt and Mary Virginia Plowden of Winthrop College, Miss Penny, Miss Norris, Dr. Simkins, Mr. and Mrs. Holton, and Dr. and Mrs. Walmsley.

Kappa Delta Pi Hears Address By Mrs. Kline

Continued from page one

cal) make-up, his physical features, emotional tendencies, and attitudes which may be subjective or objective," explained Mrs. Kline. Going further into the subject of attitudes she asserted that the best way for one to develop a wholesome objective attitude was to do worth while tasks. "I believe the students in college today are taking a more serious attitude toward their work than was common a few years ago," the audience was told.

Factors entering into the development of personality are character, persistence at work, energy or will power, social tendencies, memory, imagination, and intelligence, although the latter is not given the place of importance it formerly received by psychologists. The value of religion, a sense of humour, ideals, interests, and the process of integration are also important factors in total personality. Many interesting cases of partially or totally distintegrated personalities were cited by Mrs. Kline.

Special orders for

Teas and Parties

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Tennis Practices Are Posted On Athletic Bulletin Board

All the tennis practices have been posted on the A. A. board. A special practice was called Tuesday afternoon, but only a very few girls came down to play. The games will soon be scheduled, one with William and Mary and another with Sweet Briar. So, until the courts are fixed, come on and knock a few balls around the gym to get in practice for these games.

National Meeting To Convene Here

Continued from page one

members and visitors of the Convention are invited to attend.

On Saturday, from 9:00 to 10:30, the business session will be resumed. After a short intermission, business matters will again be the order of the day until lunch time.

Until 2:30, the girls will be given an opportunity to see places of interest about the Farmville campus, after which Miss Lula O. Andrews of Richmond, Virginia, an English professor of note, will speak on the topic: "Growing Rich During Depression Times."

At some time during the day round table discusions will be held concerning Alpha Kappa Gamma's place and importance, and its function toward other organizations on campus.

At 6:30 o'clock the banquet at Longwood, is scheduled to take place. Two outstanding leaders of the South are to make addresses at this time: Miss Adele Clark of Richmond, Virginia, an artist who has gained much prominence, and Miss Mary Johnston, a writer of note. Miss Stubbs, the Executive Secretary of Alpha Kappa Gamma, has stated that she is highly pleased to have three such leaders among women today on the program, and that their talks will surely inspire and stimulate the groups to deeper thinking and to more constructive action.

Committee Announces May Day Characters

Continued from page one

ma Bingham and Elizabeth Shiplette.

The Mask Wearers under the supervision of Virginia Leonard are: Tyler Wood, Valla Nimmo, Rose Somers, Ann Peple, Mary Joyner Cox and Virginia Leonard. Virginia is training Helen Fern Perdue, Eleanor Dodson and Caroline Upshur to do an Indian dance.

The Phantom dance trained by Lois Moses will include Katherine Fitzgerald, Edith Samford, Virginia Tilman, Florence Tankard, Caroline Byrd, Elizabeth Huse, Julia Derr, Ann Diggs, Martha Nottingham, Page Nottingham, Bess McGlothlin, Gay Stieffen, Billy Wilkinson, Katherine Hurt, Henrietta Salisbury, Frances Tilman, Lucille Moseley, Emma Bingham, Dorothy McNamee, Marion Umberger, Crenshaw Jones, Elizabeth Shiplette, Doris Moore, Elizabeth Smith, Virginia Hall, Janice White, Marjorie Bradford, Billy Rountree and Zaida Thomas.

Other features of the program will be the Morris Dance directed by Miss Barlow and Folk Dances by Miss Iler and Mrs. Fitzpatrick. The May Pole dance by the court will be directed by Evelyn Knaub.

Martin the Jeweler

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W. R. Drumeller

Main Street Farmville

College Choir Elects Miss Bugg Sponsor

Continued from page one

structed the College Manager, Miss Louise Hyde, to present the matter to the newly elected sponsor.

At this meeting it was also made known that the choir has been invited to give a special program at the state meeting of the Federation of Music Clubs of Virginia and Virginia Music State Teachers Association which will be held in Norfolk sometime in April. In commenting on the letter received from Mrs. Sidney Small, Mr. Strick declared that it was a signal honor to be invited to give a special program at a meeting of this kind, and that he felt that not only the choir but the institution should feel deeply pleased at this invitation.

Dr. Thomas Alexander Speaks On New College

Dr. Thomas Alexander of the New College, the teachers college of Columbia University, spoke to the student body and faculty in chapel Tuesday. He explained the organization of the college and the discussed apparent results of the organization.

Dr. Alexander with thirteen students of New College observed teacher training work here in the training school and in the rural schools. They also visited several English, history and education classes in the college.

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HATS OFF TO HONOR GRADS

Volume XV. FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1935 No. 25

Katherine Walton Is Valedictorian

Virginia Bean Is Elected Salutatorian

PROGRAM JUNE 4

Dr. Jarman announced in chapel yesterday morning the honor graduates in the degree and diploma classes as elected by the faculty on Monday, April 8.

Katherine Lee Walton was elected first honor graduate of the degree class which automatically makes her valedictorian. The second honor graduate of the degree class is Anna Elizabeth Vassar.

Helen Virginia Bean was elected first honor graduate of the diploma class. To Virginia goes the honor of being salutatorian. The second honor graduate of the diploma class is Willie Grace Collins.

Katharine Walton has made an unusually high scholarship record. She has made A's on practically all of her classes. Dr. Jarman stated in chapel. Katharine has also taken an outstanding part in extra-curricular activities. She was vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., president of the French honor society, Beta Pi Theta, and also class representative on the Student Government Council this year. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Pi Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Phi Sigma, and has taken an active part in the work of each of these organizations.

Elizabeth Vassar has also made a good scholarship record and has taken part in a number of extra-curricular activities. Her most outstanding work has been on the "Virginian" of which she was editor-in-chief this year. Elizabeth is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Alpha Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Delta Pi. She was also a member of the Rotunda Staff in her freshman and sophomore years. Elizabeth has been a faithful worker in each of these organizations.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

Officers Elected In Class Meetings

The freshman, sophomore, and junior class elected officers for the coming year Tuesday night. The Freshmen elected Nancy Pobst, vice-president; Carter B. Munt, secretary; Elizabeth Hardis, treasurer; and Marjorie Robertson and Caroline Upshur, Student Government representatives. The new president, Madeline McGlothlin, was elected last week.

The sophomore class elected Martha Stine as vice-president, Lucille Mosley as secretary, Virginia Baker as treasurer, and the representatives for the Student Standards Committee are: Zaida Thomas and Jean Willis. Virginia Leonard, Katherine Hurt, Merwyn Gathright, Charlotte Rice, and Claire Eastman were nominated for the Student Government Council. Last week Mary Bowles was elected president of the sophomore class.

The juniors elected Louise Gathright and Dorothy Deans as representatives for the Student Government Council. Louise served on the Government last year. For the Student Standards Committee the juniors re-elected Henrietta Salsbury and Doris Moore. Last week, Tac Waters was re-elected president of the junior class for the fourth year.

S.T.C.'s Minor Officers Are Elected April 4; Installation April 15

Minor officers for the session 1935-36 were elected by the student body last Thursday. It is notable that more students participated in the election than in those of previous years. Ninety per cent of each district throughout the school cast a vote. The following girls were elected: Lucy Potter, vice-president of the Student Council, Bonnie Lane, secretary of the Student Council, Martha Hamlet, treasurer of the Student Council, Libby Morris, Campus League Chairman; Sue Waldo, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., Elizabeth Walton, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Dorothy Wise, treasurer, Elizabeth Shiplett, Freshman Counsellor; Kathleen Ranson, vice-president of the Athletic Association, Frances Hudgins, secretary, Mary Bowles, treasurer; Virginia Leonard, secretary of the House Council.

Installation of the recently elected Student Council will be held in the auditorium, Monday, April 15. The student body is urged to attend this service.

Miss Craddock At Penmanship Meeting

Miss Ottie Craddock of Farmville State Teachers College faculty spent a part of last week at the National Association of Penmanship Teachers and Supervisors, held in the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City.

Representatives from the East, all the way from Maine to Texas were present at this association. There were handwriting exhibits on display from thirty-five states. Besides these exhibits, there was a handwriting evolution exhibit covering three hundred years of American education.

Miss Craddock was Chairman of the Teachers College Committee for 1934-1935 and served on the nominating committee at the association. Mrs. Anne Cox, Supervisor of handwriting of Newport News, who is an alumna of S. T. C., was elected secretary of the Association of Penmanship Teachers and Supervisors for the coming year.

Among the famous educators who took part on the program was Dr. Paul R. Mort, Director of the School of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, who spoke on "Schools Worthy of the American Tradition."

The association received wide publicity in New York where the teachers of penmanship had never before gathered for their association.

Honor Societies Elect Officers For 1935-'36

The following honor societies have elected their officers for the 1935 - 1936 term. Beta Pi Theta, national honor fraternity for French has the following officers: Agnes Bondurant, president; Virginia Payne, vice-president; Winnie Frances Eubank, secretary; Elizabeth Walton, treasurer. Alpha Phi Sigma, national fraternity for scholarship has the following officers:

Bonnie Lane, president; Bess McGlothlin, vice-president (masters degree); Marjorie Booton, vice-president apprentice degree; Virginia Acworth, vice-president novice degree; Doris Moore, secretary; Gertrude Levy, treasurer.

Annual Convention Proves Successful

Miss Mary Johnston Is Speaker At Banquet

11 DELEGATES

At noon Friday, April 5, the national convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma was called to order in the honor society room in Student Building. All told there were eleven out-of-town delegates in attendance representing Queen-Chicora at Charlotte, North Carolina and the University of South Carolina at Chapel Hill. Frances Cardwell of U. of S. C. presided over the business meetings.

After a brief business session Friday afternoon, the visitors were entertained at an informal tea at Longwood. At this time the convention members had the privilege of meeting Miss Mary Johnston, prominent Virginia writer, who was the guest of the convention. In the evening Alpha Kappa Gamma enjoyed the dramatic club production, "A Kiss For Cinderella"

Saturday morning's program was well taken up with discussions on common problems and the functions and responsibilities of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Miss Doris Jackson of Chapel Hill led the discussions. An informal luncheon in the banquet room of the college tea room was followed by a brief rest period. At three o'clock Miss Lulu Andrews of Richmond, Virginia made an in-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Two Alumnae Groups Organized Last Week

Two new alumnae chapters were organized last week, when Charlotte and Winston-Salem, North Carolina, held meetings and elected officers. The Winston-Salem chapter was a revival of an older one, while the Charlotte chapter was new.

Of sentimental and historical interest is the fact that Mrs. Hunter Marshall was elected honorary president of the Charlotte chapter. Mrs. Marshall was graduated from Farmville Female Seminary in 1878, six years before the establishing of what is now State Teachers College.

The officers of the two chapters are: Charlotte: Mrs. Hunter Marshall (Kate Ficklin), honorary president; Mrs. Louis B. Vreeland (Lila McGhee), president; Mrs. E. P. Krumpler (Helen Smith) secretary.treasurer.

Winston-Salem: Mrs. W. Nevyn Rankin, president; Mildred Owen, secretary; Carrie Dunningham, treasurer.

Ten High Schools To Enter Contest

On Friday and Saturday nights the S. T. C. Dramatic Club will sponsor a play contest between a number of high schools in this county and neighboring counties. Those participating on Friday night are Rice, Prospect, Pamplin, Curdsville, and Volins. Those on Saturday night are Clarksville, Orange, C. H. Friend, Crewe, and College High.

The program will include six one-act plays each night which are to be judged on a basis of interpretation, presentations, and preparation.

The purpose of this contest is to demonstrate to prospective teachers what type of play they may some day have occasion to coach when they begin teaching. It is hoped that the contest which is to become an annual affair, will encourage the high schools which take part to put on better plays and to develop the dramatic ability within their districts.

Miss Mary Johnston Speaks to Students

Miss Mary Johnston, famous novelist who was the guest of the Alpha Kappa Gamma Convention, held here last week, spoke to the student body, faculty, and administation in chapel Saturday and again on Monday. Both of the talks were enjoyed by all who heard them.

Saturday Miss Johnston spoke of her expectations of the College and what she found it to be.

Monday Miss Johnston talked of her week-end visit, thirty years ago, at the home of Sir James Barrie, who was then Mr. Barrie, a novelist. Miss Johnston decided on her subject after seeing "A Kiss For Cinderella," one of the Barrie's plays which was presented Friday night by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club.

Miss Johnston discussed the personality of Sir James Barrie as she came in personal contact with him. She told of his first accomplishments and something of his plays which he wrote later. She saw a great resemblance in the man and his work. His quiet, rather whimsical personality which caused him to be loved by all who knew him is reflected in his writing.

The beautiful and historical setting of Barrie's Surrey cottage was brought out by Miss Johnston.

Miss Johnston also talked briefly of the present Southern writers, their personalities and future, and the new lines of thought and expression they are beginning. She included Ellen Glasgow, James Branch Cabell, Willa Cather, Dr. Dodd, and other novelists, poets, and editors.

School Lasses To Depict Scene A Merry Mount

When May comes to grace our campus she will find a right royal reception to herald her brief but joyous reign. Just to remind May of when first our ancestors welcomed her in this country by song and dance, the lasses of our school will endeavor to depict the riotous, happy scene at Merry Mount. Stern Puritans were shocked by the hilarious gaiety of the May pole dancers who abided so close to them. We moderns will be far from shocked, indeed will be pleased, to see our goof president become a high stepping young suitor in a festival which will be as gay as May herself. There always has to be a reason for any young fellow to go dancing about, so when Jestine Cutshall becomes Lord of May she chooses Jean McClure to be Lady of May—thus making a dandy pair to lead off in the many dances which will run their frolicsome course over the hills and dells of our Longwood.

Many a potential teacher from among our number has felt the call of May—a call to trip the light fantastic. Nor do I mislead when I say light fantastic for even the names of these trippings are fanciful, hobby-horse, foolery, and a few more like those. There is one rather disagreeable feature of all this preparation to receive May with open arms, those arms are at present aching from over exertion in more or less suc-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

Dancer And Group Presents Program

Doris Humphrey



To Give Dance Recital

H.-S. College S. C. A. Presents Collegians, Glee Club, Magician

The S. C. A. of Hampden-Sydney College presented a most entertaining program in the S. T. C. auditorium Tuesday night. The program was furnished by the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club, directed by Hugh White, the Hampden-Sydney Collegians, directed by "Tub" Oliver, and Benjamin Franklin, magician.

The entertainment was divided into five parts. The first was a presentation of song numbers by the Glee Club, among which "Ole King Cole" was especialy enjoyed. The second division was rendered by the orchestra. Popular numbers were played including an original arrangement of "Lullaby of Broadway" and "Water Under the Bridge." The orchestra was assisted in the vocal selections by Miss Virginia Martin. Next came Benjamin Franklin, with his marvelous tricks of magic. They were thoroughly enjoyed by the entire audience, though they were also very baffling. The Glee Club reappeared with a group of four delightful selections. The program was concluded with a second performance by Ben Franklin. This performance was even more mysterious than the first.

This entertainment was indeed one of the most interesting that that has been presented this year in the S. T. C. auditorium. The entire auditorium was well filled with students from both Hampden-Sydney and S. T. C. besides members of the faculty and the town people.

Conference of Social Work Begins April 10

Miss Florence Stubbs, Florence Sanford, and Grace Eubank will represent S. T. C. at the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Virginia Conference of Social Work to be held in Richmond at the John Marshall Hotel April 10, 11, 12.

The general subject or conference theme is, "The Social Welfare Needs of Virginia Ways and Means Whereby These Needs May be Met." The theme will be developed through seven divisions or sections organized to discuss and formulate conclusions and recommendations according to the subject to be discussed.

Some of the interesting subjects to be discussed are: Informal Education and Recreation —the Constructive Use of Leisure; Child Welfare—Problem of Juvenile Dependency and Neglect;

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Doris Humphrey To Give Lecture-Dance Recital

FINE IS PIANIST

Doris Humphrey and her group will present a lecture-dance recital in the S. T. C. Auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday, April 11. This is one of the Lyceum concerts to be presented before the student body this year. Miss Vivian Fine will accompany the group as pianist.

Doris Humphrey is recognized as one of the leading exponents of the modern dance. She not only is a gifted dancer, but also a brilliant choreographer. In her lecture-dance recitals Miss Humphrey talks on the heritage, technique and form of the modern American dance. This discussion is supplemented by actual demonstration of the elements of the movement as well as a presentation of several group dances from her recital repertory.

1.
Talk on the Modern American Dance ....Doris Humphrey
2.
Demonstration of Movement in Dance Form ....The Group

Intermission

PROGRAM OF DANCES

Variations on a Theme (Handel-Brahms. ...Doris Humphrey
2.
Counterpoint No. 1 (Achron) from "Pleasures of Counterpoint," Ernestine Henoch and Group

Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

Spring Production Is Great Success

"A Kiss For Cinderella" presented Friday night by the Dramatic Club exceeded the highest expectations of the appreciative but comparatively small audience.

First honors undoubtedly go to Evelyn Knaub for her ingenious and beautiful interpretation of Barrie's inimitable "Cinderella." Never before has "Nubby" appealed so deeply to her audience as she did Friday night.

Helen Shewmen in the role of "Our Policeman" assumed such a degree, of masculinity that numerous playgoers had to look twice before believing that Helen was really Helen. She was especially fine in the second act as "Princess-Hard-To-Please" adding a good bit of comedy to an already amusing part.

In minor roles honors are given to Madeline McGlothlin for her perfect stage poise and excellent voice.

Meg Herndon and Gertrude Levy brought forth much laughter through their ludicrous portrayal of the King and Queen. Elizabeth Carroll deserves credit for her good portrayal of a difficult role.

This play was perhaps the hardest ever staged in the auditorium. The scenery was especially difficult to handle and recognition and praise are most certainly due to Phyllis Ferguson for her untiring efforts and work which made the whole play a success.

Louise Coleman and "Tib" Simmerman deserve credit for their tedious work on properties and costumes, respectively.

Miss Wheeler, as coach and Adviser cannot be handed enough honors for her fine presentation of a most attractive play.

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Staff

Florence Sanford ..... Editor
Agnes Bondurant ..... Associate Editor
Evelyn Massey ..... Business Manager

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1935

Lyceum Programs

How many of us realize the true value of our lyceum programs? I dare say we seldom stop to think of this advantage we have, merely taking it for granted.

These lyceum programs bring us many noted personages, acclaimed as famous by the entire country. If we could but realize the opportunity afforded us and would attend these programs more often, we would certainly find ourselves greatly benefited by them. They are of immense value from not only the standpoint of education, but also of culture. The more we listen to fine music, and worthy lectures, and see great actors and actresses, the more appreciative we will become of these higher forms of entertainment. Our aesthetic sense will be greatly developed, and we will really seek them, instead of avoiding them.

How many times we save our pennies to go to shows and buy candy when right here at hand we have these opportunities which we may not have again.

Tomorrow night, to those who desire it, will be given another of these programs with Doris Humphrey and her dance group. Thus another chance is offered us to see a really good performance.

Spring Fever

Spring fever, the bane of all enterprising mortals, that malady that everybody uses as an excuse for laziness, is the most popular sickness that has ever preyed upon man. If you don't want to work, you have spring fever. If you want to lie in the shade and read a book, you have spring fever. In fact, every little queerness one may have is laid to the same disorder—spring fever.

This plague comes in April or May, when everything is beginning to awaken from its winter slumber. You have eaten hearty foods all winter, and when spring steps onto the calendar you are overeating. No wonder you feel "dopey" with all that surplus energy that you need for heat during the colder months. You lose your appetite in the spring for the same reason. You lay this to spring fever, too.

Probably the best way to cure yourself is to take spring in large doses. Get out into the country, take long walks, and shake yourself free of that sleepy feeling.

Spring fever isn't so bad after all, in fact it is quite a well-meaning one if controlled. There are times when one has nothing to do—it is then that an attack of spring fever may be encouraged.

Congratulations!

A great success is scored by the Dramatic Club again! After weeks of practice and hard work, the play "A Kiss For Cinderella" was pronounced by all one of the best ever given here.

Our Dramatic Club is one of the largest and hardest working organizations in the school. Success for it means profit for the college. It gives and has given so much to the college that it deserves a "big hand" in whatever it undertakes.

Success is determined by goood leaders and those that faithfully work with them. The Dramatic Club does not lack good leaders and faithful workers, so they are due every bit of success they get.

Good luck for the future and congratulations for the present are now in order. Keep up the excellent work and may our Dramatic Club have a long life. Here's to you!

Support Your Officers

Election by popular vote is a system in our civilized order which challenges the finest spirit, and zeal of youth. It is an institution for intelligent, thoughtful, honest people, and for this reason we should be proud of it, ready to uphold it, and careful not to abuse its privilege or to allow others to do so.

In our recent elections there was a democratic spirit and interest shown. There was more discussion of candidates and more nominations-votes as well as election votes cast than in any previous years of recent record.

Now that we have elected our major and minor officers, officers, who, we think will lead our Alma Mater and its students on to better things in the college career, there is another very important matter before us —that of cooperation with those new officers. It would be absurd for us to hope for success entirely through their work, for "a chain is no stronger than its weakest link." Our new officers need the loyalty, ideas, faith, and zeal of every member of our student body in order that they may do their best work as our officers of trust. It isn't a question of the leader, it is a question of ourselves. Are we to stand by and think things will take the right course, or are we to step into the day ourselves? Surely it is necessary that we work together for the common good of all, and in cooperating with every member of our student body we should also challenge our new officers for their best in service. Just remember that "united we stand, divided we fall."

Do Something Worthwhile

"Oh, how I wish it were next week! If Saturday would come. Why doesn't the 18th hurry up and roll around?" — Common enough phrases, all of them — we repeat them day by day. It is nice to have something to look forward to—it would be a dreary world if we didn't, but did you ever stop and consider how much of your life you waste in wishing for things that will come eventually, naturally enough?

Away at school, especially, we are inclined to yearn to go home to see everybody or to go away for the week-end just to get away. Classes seem such a bore, when we get letters from home and it seems that they are doing all the things that we don't. But now that sprng is just around the corner we hope you can go out for tennis and volley ball, or if they're too strenuous you can drag out your trusty roller skates and join the crowd. Time really flies when you don't sit down and try to hurry it along.

Dear Editor,

It will probably be of interest to S. T. C. students to read the special edition of The Farmville Herald which was issued March 29. I have just had an opportunity to read one, and found it so interesting throughout that I am passing the information on to you and to the readers of The Rotunda that copies of The Herald for March 29 may still be obtained at The Herald office.

An editorial in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, March 30, entitled, "In a Class by Itself" highly commends Mr. Wall and his staff on this excellent special edition of The Herald.

S. T. C. students will find the section on "Education" especially worth reading, since it gives a history of the Hampden-Sydney and State Teachers Colleges. Prospective teachers of history, as well as those doing their practice teaching in history now, may find helpful information in the "History" section.

The library, no doubt, has this issue of The Herald on file. I suggest it as excellent material in which any student here could spend an afternoon of real "browsing."

A Student

Among Our Caps and Gowns

Lelia Mattox



—Courtesy News-Leader

Lelia Mattox, one of the most outstanding and beloved members of the senior class, has distinguished herself in almost every phase of college life.

In her freshman year, Lelia was the only member of her class taken into the Monogram Club. Thus was her character and ability proven. Lelia was also a member of Alpha Phi Sigma.

As a sophomore she was among other things, news editor of the Rotunda, assistant manager of hockey, and secretary of the Monogram Club.

In her junior year Lelia was president of the Monogram Club, vice-president of her class, associate editor of The Rotunda. She was also accorded one of the highest honors one can receive when she was elected to Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary fraternity for leadership.

Lelia is a member of the Cotillion Club. She has been outstanding in athletics, playing on class and varsity squads in hockey, basketball, baseball, tennis and volley ball.

It is hard for her Alma Mater to lose such an all around girl as Lelia Mattox. Farmville is proud to send her out. Lelia has participated in almost every phase of school activity and has a host of friends as well. To use a colloquialism, Lelia is "swell" and it is difficult to do her justice.

Rotunda Reverberations

We wonder if Hamlet ran up any "Bills" in Lynchburg last week-end.

Orchids to the girls who worked so diligently for three weeks for bids to Pan-Hells and got them—awkwards to those who didn't succeed.

Onion-tops to those girls who expect you to thrill at their romances.

Figure this one out—the name "Pat" was not mentioned at Pan-Hells.

A tip to Billy Wilkerson. Next time don't use a paper bag.

And Emily Post says on page twenty-nine paragraph two — "Never ask a girl why she is wearing flowers to a dance."

Have you heard Rountree's and Hoyle's latest theme song — "Where There's Smoke There's Fire"?

S. T. C. has some rather charming young men, and we don't mean Hampden-Sydney, but those revealed to us in the Dramatic Club play.

It seems that Charlie has been quite busy the past few days building mantle pieces for Cotillion Club goats to eat from.

Why is it that Mildred Meeks "Hops" to Amherst every week-end?

The Dramatic Club play did a lot for the school—it unearthed ten beauties of whom we were unaware.

A barrel of Orchids to Helen Shawen and Evelyn Knaub for their splendid acting in "A Kiss for Cinderella."

According to Evelyn Wilson sarcasm doesn't get one a bid to Pan-Hells.

One of the Hampden-Sydney lads became quite infatuated with Joan of Arc Sunday night. It seems he was struck by her resemblence to one of our charming freshmen.

And, incidentally, "Rain" has become the general theme song of S. T. C.

BLACKSBURG, Va. — A study of class averages reveals that FERA students at V. P. I. made better grades during the first quarter of the current school year than their classmates, in spite of the fact that they were working part-time.

Shirley Temple, juvenile movie actress will use her "Bright Eyes" to select the six most beautiful girls at Louisiana Tech. (Ruston).

Review of the News

Il Duce May Ask Powers Aid In Curb On Hitler

It seems as though France and Italy are beginning to show a bit of co-operation concerning the Hitler rearmament plan at Stresa.

It has been reported that Premier Mussolini of Italy retired in Forli Province to meditate on the question. It is also reported that he has decided to ask Great Britain, France, and Italy to join forces at Stresa to keep Germany from bursting out of her boundaries.

France is also to seek signatures of Great Britain, and Italy at Stresa to a resolution condemning Germany's rearmament. She has moved thousands of troops into eastern frontiers, an army of 35,000, ready for emergency.

Among the other topics of discussion reported in wait for the Stresa conference are: Austria's plea to rearm and maybe Lithuania's resentment of Germany's interference. The whole world is anxiously awaiting the inevitable results.

Nazi Dictator for Free City Seen In Address

From all appearances Rudolph Hess, Adolph Hitler's personal spokesman, in his speech at Danzig has advocated a Nazi dictatorship for this free city—thus having the same internal system that prevails in Germany. Hess tries to persuade them by strong arguments to favor Hitler's unemployment program and that they need "Hitlers." General Goering, a Reich air minister, declared the city's return to Germany "certain." Does the world or Danzig agree with this statement?

"Chinese Reds Resume Drive on Kweijang"

The question lying in wait for interesting discussion is why the communists continue their drive to occupy Kweijang, in the Kurcichow Province. Even though the Government troops warded off any injuries to the city, the Reds continue to move toward Yuman; but they don't seem to make any progress beyond Shefery. Their attempts to occupy the Eastern Kweichou border, however, continue, and public opinion seems to favor Kweiyang's bravery.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Do you laugh at puns? If you do, you are not of the highest intelligence, says Profesor Richard N. Sears, of Harvard. Recent tests in class rooms revealed that students who were receiving the lowest marks fairly roared at the puns cracked by professors. The "Smarties" merely assumed a pained expression.

LEXINGTON, Va. — Although Finals are a long way off, it has been anncunced that Ted Weems will play at V. M. I. and Hal Kemp and Glen Gray at W. & L.

Best Society Says—

That the expressions, "pardon me," "lovely food," are not in the best usage has never occurred to most of us. These expressions and their correct substitutes are found in Emily Post's "Blue Book of Etiquette," in which she points out a number of expressions that the "Best Society" never uses.

"Best Society" says: talk, not converse; I suppose not I presume; brilliant or clever, not brainy; good food not lovely food; beautiful house not elegant home; she dresses well or she wears lovely clothes not stylish dresser; sing a solo not render a solo; play the piano not perform on the piano; how do you do or I'm very glad to meet you not charmed; curtains or draperies not drapes; photograph not photo; phonograph not phone; automobile, not auto; peppermints, not mints.

According to Emily Post "Best Society" is like a fraternity and the sign of recognition is the avoidance of certain seemingly unimportant words. People of the fashionable world use certain expressions and avoid others. When a stranger uses an "avoided word" it proclaims that he does not belong exactly as a pretended Freemason proclaims himself as an "outsider" by giving the wrong grip—or whatever it is by which brother Mason's recognize one another.

Such differences as that between saying wash or wawsh, advertisment or advertisement, are of small importance. But no one who makes the least pretense of education says: kep for kept, geneelman for gentlemen, pro-poganda for propoganda, laydee for lady, reefined, or vawdevil.

Beau Brummel once remarked, "When one attracts too much notice one could be sure of not being well dressed but overdressed." This is also true of one's speech.

Carter Glass' favorite reading is, "The Arabian Nights," and "The Letters of Junius." He also believes that Bacon and other Elizabethans wrote Shakespeare's plays.

Have you read the recent best sellers, "Come and Get It," by Edna Ferber; "Green Light," by Lloyd Douglas; "While Rome Burns," by Alexander Woollcott?

Life is what you make it;
Sports is how you take it;
Then let us give the best we possess
To make this old world of ours progress,
Undaunted in spirit, with colors high,
Determined to do our best or die,
Striving ever onward, with heart full of zest
To make the good better, and make the better best.

K. R. '36.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (NSFA)—More than two hundred delegates from colleges in sixteen southern and southeastern states are expected to attend the spring student conference to be held in New Orleans under the auspices of Tulane University and Sophie Newcomb College on April 11, 12, 13. Member colleges of the National Student Federation of America will send representatives to the conference which will also be attended by the Southern Federation of College Students and the Southern College Press Association.

"Holiday courses in Europe, 1935," a recent publication of the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation, lists 156 courses on a wide variety of subjects to be given this summer and fall in sixteen different European countries.

1935," is available at NFSA, 8 "Holiday Courses in Europe, West 40th St., New York City.

It's Joe E. Brown, D. M., now. Whittier College (Whittier, Cal.) recently conferred the degree. It means "Doctor of Mirth."

Sally Rand, of fan dance fame, was once a student in the school of journalism at Columbia University, New York City.

SOCIALS

Notwithstanding the fact that Hampden-Sydney had much attraction for the S. T. C. girls, Blacksburg seems to have had equal attraction. Those from S. T. C. attending the dances at V. P. I. were: Elsie Green, Mary Lou French, Anne Johnson, Sue Mallory, Nancy Pobst, Florence Tankard, Virginia Tillman, Frances Channell and Emily Channell, Brooks Wheeler, Blanche Kahn, Zell Hopkins, and Mary Denny.

To Richmond

These girls seem to think that Richmond is a fine place to buy Easter frocks: Virginia Brown, Virginia Baker, Elsie Cabell, Margaret Clark, Audrey Clements, Virginia Fisher, Evelyn Howell, Audrey Hawthorne, Caroline Jones, Evelyn Knaub, Anthelia Robinette, Virginia Martin, Margaret Long, Henrietta Salsbury, Blanche Lane, Anne Scales, Sue Eastham, and Minnie Smith.

At Home

There are those who think there's no place like home: Mary Reeves Black, Nell Boswell, Helen Boswell, Becky Carter, Grace Collins, Mary Cunningham, Catherine Conway, Inez Chappell, Rose Friend, Martha Hamlet, Lois Jenkins, Francis Jones, Pauline Pearson, Livian Powell, Marjorie Robertson, Lelia Sanford, Wye Scott, and Willis Scott, Jane and Betty Tice, Nan Page Trent, Edna Harvey, Virginia Hurt, Elizabeth Puckett, Betty Harrison, Ethel Burgess, Eleanor Meredith, Ida Sue Carter.

Other Places Visited

Among other students who spent the week - end away are: June Allen to Portsmouth, Edith Coffey to Red Oak; Kitty Chappell to Drakes Branch; Nancy Dodd to Chase City; Frances Farris to Crewe; Merwyn Gathright to Halifax; Susan Gresham to Annapolis; Lelia Hill to Ashland; Claudia Harper to Newport News, Elizabeth Huse to Roanoke; Katherine Jamison to Roanoke; Mildred Linthicum to Stuartsville; Belle Lovelace to South Boston; Mildred Meeks to Amherst; Elizabeth Mann to Bedford; Lucille Mosley to Newport News; Clintis Mattox to Roanoke; Margaret Pittard to Roanoke; Kathleen Powell to Gordonsville; Mary Jane Pendleton to Lexington; Margaret Russell to Scottsburg; Fletcher Walker to Blackstone; Ruth Showalter to Kenbridge and to Wake Forest Dances; Eleanor Wood to South Hill; Charlotte Young to Bedford; Ella Mallory to Louisville; Katherine Galusha to Dinwiddie; Audrey Wilson to Ridgeway; Margaret Bailey to Roanoke; Jane Holland to Lynchburg; Patsy Nottingham to Roanoke; Martha Harrison and Christine Rennolds to Roanoke; Martha Nottingham and Jean McClure to Petersburg; Belle Lovelace to Lynchburg; and Mary Wilson Clark to Newport News.

Members of Art Fraternity Enjoy Banquet in Tea Room

The Gamma Psi banquet in the tea room Tuesday night, April 9, was a very enjoyable occasion for all of the fraternity's active members, visiting alumna, and honorary member, Miss Coulling.

The table was attractively decorated with a centerpiece of lilacs and green candles carrying out the club colors, and the place cards carried out the spirit of the occasion, for they were shaped like an easel and finished in club colors.

Lively conversation and the tea room's usual good food made the event one to be remembered by Gamma Psi members.

Old Rotunda Staff to Hold Annual Banquet Thursday

The old Rotunda staff will hold its annual banquet in the tea room on Thursday evening at six o'clock.

The faculty advisors of the staff, also Miss Mary and Miss Jane Royall, alumnae editor, will be guests.

Lena Mac Gardner, retiring business manager of the Rotunda, will be toast-mistress.

H. S. Dances Draw Many S. T. C. Girls

The Pan-Hellenic Association of Hampden-Sydney College held thei spring dances Friday and Saturday nights, April 5 and 6 in the Comity Club. The music was furnished by Bobby Jones and his orchestra featuring "Babe" Pearson and a girl singer.

The S. T. C. girls with their escorts who attended the dances are:

Virginia Agee .....Ed Payne
Virginia Bean ....W. D. Temple
Nancy Beard .....Billy Willis
Mary Bowles .....Bill Hopstetter
Helen Boswell .....Noel Falwell
Leslie Bradshaw ....Frank Johns
Frances Britton ..Arley Hayman
Elizabeth Butterworth
.....Jordan Steed
Dehla Pope Chambliss
.....Claiborne Jones
Agnes Crockett Preston Campbell
Virginia Doughty
.....Hampton Baylor
Martha Glenn Davis
.....Birch Douglass
Maud Deekins ..Jimmy Whitlock
Eleanor Dodson ....John Glover
Chic Dortch .....Jordan Temple
Claire Eastham ....Tom Roberts
Katherine Fitzgerald Polk Kellam
Louise Floyd ..... Bob Kinkad
Margaret Frailey .....Ed Evans
Jennie Belle Gilliam
.....Red Weisiger
Margaret Gilmer ....Ted Towers
Emily Guy ..... Pat Mitchell
Mildred Habel .....Will Snyder
Calara Hailey .....Fulton Elter
Virginia Hall .....John Kenyon
Elizabeth Harris ....Bill Formalt
Anne Irving .....Greene Lawson
Pattie Jeffreys ... Aubrey Adams
Jacqueline Johnson Jim Davidson
Eugenia Jolly ....Richard Lewis
Bernice Jones..Johnny Apperson
Dorothy Justis .....Tom Noble
Susan Lane .....Bill Price
Kathleen McCann..Bill Heyward
Frances Maxie .....Jack Long
Jean McClure .....Bill Thomas
Madeline McGlothlin
.....Bill Armstrong
Ann Mears ....Clarence Martin
Ruth Montgomery ....Lee Bean
Elizabeth Morris Max Graber, Jr.
Carter Belle Munt ..Andy Leake
Zilla Newsom .....Junie Blake
Martha Nottingham
.....John Frank Chambers
Page Nottingham .. John Harris
Frances Parker .Vernon Spratley
Sara Parker .....Charles Good
Anne Peple....Walter Woodward
Sallie Perrow .... Rooker White
Isabel Plummer..John Coulbourn
Lucy Potter ..... Buddy Lewis
Agnes Powell .... Alex Dickerson
Dot Robertson .... D. Robertson
Frances Robinson .... Dave Rice
Dorothy Price, Woodrow Wilkerson
Rose Puller .....Billy Towles
Bebe Russell ....Dwight Rivers
Dorothy Rust....Jimmy Thweatt
Florence Sanford, Charles Bernier
Elizabeth Scott ....Van Alfred
Helen Shawen, Caswell Hardaway
Ellen Simmerman ..Rudy Young
Minnie Smith ....Mosby Phlegar
Martha Stine .....Lewis Roach
Hatherine Switzer
.....Kemp Plummer
Frances Tilman ....Bill Rodgers
Mary Lynn Thomas, Henry Mosby
Mary Harrison Vaughn
.....Lundy Barkley
Frances Woodhouse
.....Bill Crawford
Katherine Young
.....Spencer Wilson

S. T. C.'s Annual Year Book To Be Distributed May 1

The Virginian, S. T. C.'s annual year book is being done by J. P. Bell Company of Lynchburg, Virginia.

As three hundred and seven copies have been ordered there will be a few extra copies for those who failed to subscribe. The staff is now busy collecting second payments for The Virginian. It will be distributed about the first of May.

Going Away?.....

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Alumnae News

Engagement Announced

Mrs. James Kay Laing of the State Teachers College, Farmville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Ann, to Roy R. Pearson, of Socony Vacuum, Hong Kong, China. Miss Laing will sail in June for Hong where she will be married. Her mother will accompany her there for the ceremony.

Plays Leading Role

Miss Nancy Bergwyn, Richmond, will play the leading part in "Fourth Wall," the closing production of The Little Theatre League's current season Friday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Woman's Club.

College Choir Elects Miss Bugg Sponsor

At a recent meeting of the College Choir, Miss Virgilia I. Bugg, Registrar, was unanimously elected sponsor of the College Choir to fill the vacancy made by the death of the late Miss Jennie Masters Tabb.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Houston Fairchild announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Rosalie, to Ford Denchfield of Miami, Fla. The wedding will take place during the month of April and the couple will live in Miami, where Mr. Denchfield holds a position on the staff of the Miami Herald.

Elected Secretary of the Handwriting Association

Mrs. Wilson Cox, formerly Ann Wilson, of Newport News, was elected secretary of the National Association of Teachers of Handwriting at the recent convention in New York.

Junior Woman's Club Elects Officers

Miss Alice Hardaway was elected president of the Junior Woman's Club, Mrs. John Harwood, first vice-president, Mrs. E. Louis Dahl, second vice-president, Miss Jane Royall, recording secretary; Mrs. Gordon Young, corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. E. Garland, treasurer and Mrs. S. M. Holton, parliamentarian.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Love of Kenbridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernie May, to Mr. William Lee Bridgeforth, also of Kenbridge.

Studies In Connecticutt

Miss Mary Frances Hatchett, of the 1930 graduating class, is now studying at the New Haven School of Physio-thergry, New Haven, Conn.

Did you know it really happens? Raining cats and dogs, I mean.

Mary: Clara, did you know it's raining cats and dogs?

Clara: Yep, I just stepped on a poodle.

Believe it now?

Spring Recital Is Presented At Schemmel Conservatory

The students who took part in the recital at Schemmel Conservatory Monday were: Martha McCorkle, Helen Bell, Goldie Williams, Helen Wiley Hardy, Eleanor Wood, Margaret Drake, Virginia Scanlan, Caroline Jones, Mildred Meeks, Elizabeth Boylan, Jeanette Jones, Lucy Baylor, and Sylvia Somers.

Dr. Jarman Attend Gridiron Club Dinner in Washington

Dr. Jarman will attend the fiftieth anniversary dinner of the Gridiron Club in Washington April 13. This will be at the Willard Hotel. This club is very prominent in the district as most of the members are newspaper correspondents.

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MRS. S. JEAN BOATWRIGHT

By referring to the books of the Farmville State Teachers College you will find enrolled around the year of 1887 the name of S. Jean Carruthers, afterwards Mrs. S. Jean Boatwright.

S. Jean Carruthers was born in Lynchburg, Va., of staunch Scotch and English parentage. She was carefully trained in the Presbyterian faith. Her father and mother not only believed in a firm religious foundation, but also in giving every educational advantage to their children that was in their power to grant. On account of this, and her own native ability and ambitions, Jean graduated with honors and distinction from the Lynchburg High School.

At that time few girls who intended making teaching their profession, went to college. Mr. Carruthers, however, sent his daughter to Farmville that she might have greater qualifications for teaching.

Thus Miss Carruthers entered the Normal School, and graduated therefrom. She never failed on any occasion to cherish the memory of her Alma Mater. It seemed as dear to her as the apple of her eye. There were no praises of the Institution which, in her estimation, would be too much, no sacrifice too great for Farmville College. She always looked forward to attending the gatherings of the alumnae with the keenest pleasure, and expended her time and energy in preparation for such gatherings to make them successful.

She taught in Lynchburg a number of years, and was always untiring in her efforts to advance and improve her work in every way. Many of her pupils will testify to her inspiring influence and her patrons to her excellent teaching.

In 1919 she began supervisory work in the schools of Campbell County.

Afterwards she attended Radford State College, and took her B. S. degree there. She then served several more years as supervisor of the schools of Bedford County.

She resigned this position, and attended Columbia University, from which institution she received her Master's degree in 1925.

While engaged in the work at Columbia, she was chosen as principal of school in New Jersey. She continued her work at Columbia in the evening and Saturday classes, commuted to New Jersey, and directed this above normal school.

She was soon advanced to higher work, for which Columbia recommended her. There she did a distinctly fine piece of work according to Columbia authorities.

However, Mrs. Boatwright loved her native state, Virginia. She returned and took a position of supervisor of Augusta County Schools.

It is a gratification to state that Mrs. Boatwright had one year free from labor before Our Father took her home.

Her husband was an invalid for a number of years before his death, but she had reared four children, all of whom married except one.

One of these, John Boatwright, was in the Phillipines in government work. He had his mother come and spend a year with his family. She had an opportunity of visiting Japan and other parts of the Orient. This trip was a real pleasure and inspiration to her.

She lived only a short time after her return to America. Her depature to her eternal home was sudden.

Her memory will always be fresh in the hearts of her friends.

Though she has been dead several years, yet we miss her warm greetings, beautiful smile, cheery disposition, optimistic view of life, uplifting conversation, Christian kindliness, and heavenly benediction.

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The Weyanoke Beauty Salon
invites you to drop in and take advantage of their Special prices now in effect.
Permanent Waves—$4 & $6 Shampoo & Fingerwave 75 cents
Manicure 40 cents
Indivdual, courteous, efficient service and an established reputation for dependability and satisfaction. That is our guarantee, and your assurance of perfect workmanship.

Six Spring Sports Will Start Soon

With the close of volley ball near at hand we are looking forward to new games and athletics. Students should make use of the opportunities that S. T. C. affords in its various sports. Spring offers such sports as archery baseball, field and track, lacrosse, swimming, and tennis.

Aschery — As soon as the weather permits, targets will be put up for our Robinhoods. Archery is easy to learn and truly a valuable sport.

Baseball—In a few days the athletic field will be a gay scene of baseball players. Come out to enjoy the fun and improve your game. Join the players and see who will be the first batter to hit a home run.

Field and track — If everyone cannot be a master of some phase of sport she at least can be a good participant. To be permitted to receive expert instruction in the throwing of the javelin, shot put, etc., is a real privilege. No one should be so ignorant as not to know what a javeline is, and a little of the technique of throwing. It might come in handy sometime.

Lacrosse—Lacrosse, our new sport here at S. T. C. is to be initiated this spring. Don't let your inferiority complex get you down because none of us know anything about the game yet. There is a rumor about having color teams, come on out and help your class.

Swimming—The pool is open for recreational swimming every afternoon with the exception of Saturday. Hot weather is sneaking up on us so let's put the finishing touches on ye olde stroke.

Tennis—"The courts will soon be fixed." Until then the gym can be used for tennis. The varsity tennis squad will be picked from the try-outs. Games are scheduled with William and Mary, Blackstone, and Sweet Briar. Individual instruction in tennis will be given those desiring it.

Annual Convention Proves Successful

(Continued from page 1)

teresting talk on "Growing Rich in Depression Times." Miss Andrews dwelt upon the riches of nature and the great benefits to be derived from our common environment.

At the final business meeting Saturday afternoon reports from the committees were submitted and officers for the coming year were elected. The new officers are: Frances Cardwell, U. of S. C., president; Jane Royall, S. T. C., vice-president; Miss Florence Stubbs, S. T. C., National Executive Secretary; Nannie Lou Wilson, Queen-Chicora, treasurer; Florence Sanford, S. T. C., editor-in-chief of The Torch Bearer; Miss Doris Jackson, U. of S. C., National Historian.

The convention banquet was held at Longwood Saturday evening. Jestine Cutshall acted as toast mistress and the theme of the banquet, "Books," was quite unique and carried out in delightful fashion. At this time Miss Adele Clark Richmond artist, spoke on women leaders. In turn she introduced Miss Mary Johnston, the speaker of the evening, who made an address of unusual charm and inspiration. Dr. and Mrs. Eggleston, Miss Andrews, and Dr. Jarman were also guests of the evening.

Later, the Student Building lounge was the scene of a reception in honor of Miss Johnston. Members of the faculty of Hampden-Sydney and S. T. C. and a number of townspeople attended.

Conference of Social Work Begins April 10

Continued from page 1

Delinquency — Adult and Juvenile; Public Health—Problems of Disease Control and Prevention—Medical Care.

The delegates expect to leave Farmville Thursday afternoon and attend the conference on Friday.

Volley Ball Matches To Be Played Soon

According to a decision of the Athletic Council meeting on Monday night, the class volleyball games will be played off the first of next week. Two matches will be held on the night of April 15, and the finals will be played on the night of April 16. Ten practices are necessary for one to make a class team. As there are some who have come out, but would not otherwise have enough practices, there have been arranged two practices every day this week. It is hoped that many will take advantage of this opportunity.

Louise Frances Attends Munitions Discussion

Five colleges sent representatives to Westhampton College on Monday, April 8, for an open forum discussion of the munitions question. The colleges represented were William and Mary, Duke, University of Richmond, Westhampton and Farmville. Louise Francis represented S. T. C.

Each participant was allowed ten minutes for his constructive speech. After the constructive speeches were given, any speaker had the right to ask any question concerning the resolution and designate the person to answer it.

Dr. Mitchell, a prominent member of the University of Richmond faculty, was chairman of the discussion.

Dancer and Group Presents Program

Continued from page 1

3.

Two Ecstatic Themes (Medtner-Mallpiero . .Doris Humphrey

4.

The Shakers. . . .Traditional Airs
Accordian, Drum and Voice
Dorothy Lathrop and Group

5.

Water Study . . . .Unaccompanied
The Group

Members of the group: Cleo Athenoes, Helen Bach, Ernestine Henoch, Eleanor King, Dorothy Lathrop, Joan Levy, Katherine Manning, Edith Orcutt, Beatrice Seckler, Mildred Tanzer.

Costumes by Pauline Lawrence.

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School Lasses Depict Merry Mount Scene

Continued from page 1

cessful attempts to imitate nature in her frequent twists and turns.

All this fine fuss is being sponsored by the physical education department though the plain commoners may see but little connection between gymnastics and pretty girls disguised as weird animals or men. But alas and alack, it seems that a May court at Merry Mount had animals and men in it, so we shall be faithful to their ideas and practics, converting some of our charming, demure, young ladies into dashing young men in an early American settlement.

As the time of this remarkably delightful celebration approaches we shall hear more and more of the joyous shouts and happy singing which years ago brought down the wrath of the Puritans on the heads of the Merry Mounters. Wonder what will be on the heads of these present May Dayers?

Watchout, Jean, your men will get you in trouble. Better hide him next time before inspection. Speaking of Lent, we hear that Kitty and Billy have given up going down town. Brave little girls. We're backing you.

Special orders for
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Try our doughnuts
Foley's Bakery
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Doris Humphrey and Her Dancers



Doris Humphrey shown with her dance group

Radio Highlights

Wednesday

6:00—WEAF—Dance Orchestra.
6:30—WABC — Candelori Orchestra.
6:45—WJZ—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—WOR—Sports Resume.
7:15—WJZ—Robison Orchestra.
7:30—WJZ—Red Davis, Sketch.
8:00—WJZ—Kemp Orchestra.
8:30—WEAF—Wayne King Orchestra.
9:00—WEAF—Haytan Orchestra.
9:30—WJZ—John McCormack, tenor.
10:00—WEAF — Lombardo Orchestra.
10:30—WEAF—Ray Noble Orchestra.
11:00—WJZ—Marvey Orchestra.
11:05—WABC—Dance Orchestra.

Thursday

6:15—NEAF—Gogen Orchestra.
6:45—WJZ—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—WEAF— Marvey Orchestra.
7:15—WJZ—Concert Orchestra.
8:00—WEAF—Valee's varieties.
8:30—WJZ—Hessberger Orchestra.
9:00—WABC—Gray's Orchestra.
9:30—WABC—Waring Orchestra.
10:00 — WEAF — Whiteman's Music Hall.
10:30—WABC—Heidt Orchestra.
11:00—WABC—Dance Orchestra.

Friday

6:00—WJZ—Fidler Orchestra.
6:10—WEAF—Cookley Orchestra.
8:00—WEAF—Concert Orchestra.
8:30—NOR—Variety Musicale.
9:00—WEAF — Lyman Orchestra.
9:30—WEAF—Bonime Orchestra.
10:00—WOR—Sandra Swenska Soprano.
10:30—WABC—Warnow Orchestra.
10:45—WJZ—Lawrence Tibbett, Baritone.
11:00—WJZ—Zollo Orchestra.
11:30—WEAF—Dance Music.

Saturday

6:15—WABC—Dance Orchestra.
7:00—WOR—Sports Resume.
7:30—WABC—Arden Orchestra.
8:00—WEAF—Concert Orchestra.
8:30—WJZ—Jarrett Orchestra.
9:00—WEAF—Variety Musicale. WJZ—Ray Noble Orchestra.
9:30—WOR—Dance Orchestra.
10:00 — WOR — Newark Civic Symphony.
10:30—WABC—California Melodies.
11:00—WABC—Gray Orchestra.
11:30—WABC—Dance Music.

Katherine Walton Is Valedictorian

Continued from page 1

Virginia Bean, in her two years of college, has shown herself to be an excellent student and citizen of the college. Grace Collins has likewise distinguished herself in hte classroom. Grace is a member of the debate club and Alpha Phi Sigma, honorary fraternity for scholarship.

The graduation exercise will be held Tuesday, June 4.

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Chapt. 10 "Tailspin Tommy"

Thurs-Fri Ap. 11 and 12
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Adults 25c and 35c

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BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY EASTER

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

Volume XV. FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935 No. 26

READ EDITORIAL ON "PEACE"

Honor Fraternity To Sponsor State Convention Here

Dr. J. J. Hayden To Be Main Guest Speaker

CONVENES MAY 10

Birdie Wooding, president of Gamma Mu, announced last night that the Annual State Convention of the organization will meet at Farmville State Teachers College on May 10 and 11 this year. The local chapter has extended invitations to Radford State Teachers College, Emory and Henry College, Randolph Macon Woman's College, and William and Mary College, all of which have chapters of Pi Gamma Mu on their campuses.

Dr. James Hayden of the Catholic University of America who is representing the General Counsel of Pi Gamma will be the chief guest speaker at the convention. Dean H. M. Henry of Emory and Henry College, Province Governor of the Virginia chapters, will act as presiding officer over the business sessions.

The anual convention banquet will take place in the College Tea Room Friday night, May 10. At this time toasts will be given to the following people: Mrs. E. M. Nuckols, president 1926-27; Margaret Hix, president 1932-33; Birdie Wooding president 1934-35; Margaret Farrar, president 1935-36; President J. L. Jarman; Dean H. M. Henry; and Doctor James J. Hayden.

Special invitations have been issued to past presidents of the local chapter from 1926 through this year. It is expected that many of these Pi Gamma Mus will be present at the convention. Those receiving special invitations are:

Continued on page 4, col. 2

Levy S. T. C. Delegate at Randolph-Macon

Gertrude Levy will again represent the Farmville State Teachers College as oratorical contestant. She will speak on April 26, at the state-wide Tau Kappa Alpha convention to be held at Randolph Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg.

Invitations to take part in this convention have been issued to every woman's college and every co-ed college in the state.

"Why We Are Here" will be the subject of Gertrude's speech on her return she will give the speech for the benefit of the S. T. C. student body and faculty.

Gertrude Levy won the woman's oratorical contest at the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament held in Hickory, North Carolina, March 7. And S. T. C. feels that she will have a worthy representative at the coming convention.

Jarman Is Guest At Gridiron Club

Dr. Joseph L. Jarman was a guest at the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Gridiron Club in Washington, Saturday night, April 13. The anniversary was celebrated with caustic satire on the New Deal, European diplomacy, and the gold decision. President Roosevelt, the guest of honor, contrary to precedent, participated personally in one of the skits, that leading into his own speech.

The irony ranged from a Barnum side show, with cabinet members as freaks, to a new version of the Pied Piper of Hamlin in which the country was portrayed as plagued by Senators Long, Overton and Schwellenbach, Father Coughlin, Dr. Townsend, and Governor Olsen. Then there was a parade accompanied by music written especially for this occassion — The Gridiron Golden Jubilee March."

The souvenir of the dinner was a large cartoon by C. K. Berryman of the Washington Star, portraying a parade of the famous guests at the clubs' founding in 1885.

Nulric Bell of the Louisville Courier-Journal was inaugurated as president of the club and two newly elected members were initiated. They were Pyly C. Wilson, manager of the Washington bureau of the United Press and Raymond P. Brandt of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

National Honor Fraternity Initiates Margaret Alsop

On Friday night the Virginia Alpha Chapter of Sigma Pi Rho, natonal honor fraternity in Latin, initiated into membership Margaret Alsop. In addition to her outstanding scholarship in Latin Margaret is a member of Sodalitas Latina, Alpha Phi Sigma, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Kindergarten Pupils Present Program at Chapel Period

Singing, dancing, and broadcasting were features of the program which was presented by the Kindergarten pupils of the Training School last Wednesday morning at chapel period in the college auditorium. The program showed ability and excellent work on the part of both teachers and pupils. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

The pupils were assisted by Miss Frances Yester, Miss Billie Morgan, and Miss Kitty Chappell.

Frosh Complete Elections

By selecting representatives to the Student Standards Committee, the Freshman completed their class selections Tuesday night. The two girls chosen for these two places were Jennie Belle Gilliam, who was re-elected to this committee and Virginia Agee.

Rice and Orange Win Dramatic Tournament In S. T. C. Auditorium

Rice High School presenting "My Cousin From Sweden" by Katherine Kavanagh and Orange High School presenting "Thank You Doctor" by Gilbert Emery won first prize last Friday and Saturday nights respectively when the first Southside Virginia Dramatic Tournament sponsored by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club was given at 7:30 in the S. T. C. auditorium. Volens High School with "A Girl To Order" by Bessie W. Springer won honorable mention on Friday night and Clarksville High School with "You Tell 'Em" won honorable mention on Saturday night.

Judges on Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Helms of Amelia and Dr. Bell of Hampden-Sydney. Mr. Nelson of Hampden-Sydney and Mr. and Mrs. Helms judged the contest Saturday night. Mr. Helms, principal of Amelia High School is a graduate of the American Academy of Arts and Mrs. Helms has had dramatic training at the University of Virginia. Dr. Bell and Mr. Nelson are directors of the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs. The plays were judged on the basis of interpretation, presentation, and preparation.

Prospect High School presented "Beau of Bath" by Constance D'Archy Mackay, Curdsville presented "The Proposal" by Checkor, and Pamplin "The First Dress Suit" by Russell Medcraft on Fri-

Continued on page 4, col. 1

Honorary Fraternity Convenes in Georgia

National Sigma Pi Rho Convention To Be Held In Georgia.

The annual convention of Sigma Pi Rho, national honor fraternity in Latin, will be held at Georgia State College For Women in Milledgeville, Georgia from April 26 through April 28.

The national Sigma Pi Rho fraternity was founded at Farmville State Teachers College in 1932 by the merging of the local fraternity and the Tri-V Club at Fairmont, West Virginia.

Last year several delegates from S. T. C., Farmville, attended the convention held in Fairmont, West Virginia. Joseph Fordyce of Grafton, West Virginia, elected national president then will preside over the meeting at Georgia this year. Lois V. Cox, a graduate of Farmville S. T. C. and now teaching at the School for the Blind in Overlea, Maryland, is national vice-president. Dr. J. E. Walmsley, national counselor of the fraternity, with the following delegates will represent the Virginia Alpha Chapter at the convention Carmen Clark, Lila Jacob, Doris Moore, Claudine O'Brien, and Anne Putney.

The delegates will leave Farmville on Thursday morning, April 25, stopping en route at Winthrop College, South Carolina, and arriving in Georgia Friday, April 26, in time for the meeting which convenes at noon.

Two Honor Societies Elect Officers for '35-'36 Session

The following honor societies have elected officers for the 1935-36 session. Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity for scholarship, elected Doris Moore as president, Elizabeth Walton as vice-president Agnes Bondurant as secretary; Elizabeth Spitler as treasurer, and Dr. Wynne as counselor.

Sigma Pi Rho, national honorary fraternity for Latin elected Margaret Pollard as president, Doris Moore as vice-president, Jeannette Jones as secretary, and Claudine O'Brien as treasurer.

Old Staff of Rotunda Has Annual Banquet In College Tea Room

The old Rotunda Staff, with Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary, Miss Jennings, and Miss Royall as guests, held its annual banquet in the college tea room last Thursday evening.

Bess McGlothlin, toast-mistress, began the dinner with a toast to Dr. Jarman. At intervals during the meal, toasts were given by staff members to other guests and chief officers as follows: Miss Mary and Miss Royall by Belle Lovelace; Miss Jennings and Mr. Holton, advisers, by Lelia Mattox; Lena MacGardner, business manager, by Lelia Mattox; Lelia Mattox, former editor-in-chief, and Florence Sanford present editor-in-chief, by Bonnie Lane; the staff by Evelyn Massey, former associate editor.

Gifts were presented to Miss Jennings, Mr. Holton, Lelia Mattox, and Lena Mac Gardner.

Lena MacGardner, former business manager of the Rotunda, made all arrangements for the banquet and acted as hostess of the evening. There were approximately thirty-five people present.

Delegates From S.T.C. Attend Conference

Social workers and students and enthusiasts from all parts of the state assembled at the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond, Virginia, on April 10 to attend the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Virginia Conference of Social Work. It was a conference for the discussion and the formulation of a statement concerning the social welfare needs of Virginia—ways and means whereby these needs may be met.

Divisional meetings and open forum discussions were held in meeting rooms at the John Marshall Hotel. Some of the most interesting and stimulating discussions were on Delinquency, Mental Hygiene, Child Welfare, Illegitimacy, Public Health, and Family Welfare. On Friday Miss Florence Stubbs, representing Farmville State Teachers, acted as chairman of the discussion on "The Dependent Child Away From its Own Home." At this time Miss Katherine Watkins, acting Senior Case Worker of the Emergency Relief Administration in Prince Edward County gave a paper on "The Typical Unorganized County." Mr. W. L. Painter, director of the Children's Bureau of the State Department of Public Welfare, gave a sketch of "The State as a Whole." Mr. Painter is familiar to students here who took the Child Welfare course last fall.

Thursday evening after the banquet held in the hotel auditorium two speeches of interest and enlightenment were heard by the representatives from S. T. C. "Family Security, the Greatest Need in Virginia," was discussed by Mr. R. T. Hough, president of the conference. Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, and President of the National Conference of Social Work, spoke on "The Relation of Social Security to Child Welfare." Miss Lenroot spoke with experience and foresight. She surveyed the progress made in social work in the last few years and predicted a great future for the work.

The conference continued through Saturday but the S. T. C. delegates were unable to attend longer than Friday. Miss Florence Stubbs, Florence Sanford, Grace Eubank, and Virginia Bean attended the conference Thursday and Friday.

Agnes Crockett



Agnes Crockett was recently elected Y. W. President.

Dancer Presents Modern Program

Doris Humphrey and her group of dancers presented a program of the modern dance in the S. T. C. Auditorium on Thursday evening, April 11.

The program was opened by a short lecture on the modern American dance by Miss Humphrey. In this talk, she traced the dance down through the different stages of its development.

"In the days of the ballet," she said, "the dance was a portrayal of something unreal — something that took us from this world into one of mythical character."

Miss Humphrey said that the modern dance is based on the natural movements of the body, and with this freedom, drama and rhythm can be worked into the dance with less difficulty. The group demonstrated the different forms of movement as Miss Humphrey explained them.

The second part of the program was alternating dances by the group and Miss Humphrey. They were accompanied by Vivian Fine, pianist.

President Names Y. W. C. A. Cabinet For Coming Year

Katherine Walton Plans Installation April 23

INVITE STUDENTS

Agnes Crockett, president-elect of the Y. W. C. A. has announced the cabinet which will lead the work in the various departments for the coming year. The following girls were selected: Chairman of the World Fellowship Committee, Mildred Potter; chairman of Sing, Bonnie Lane; chairman of service, Billy Wilkerson; chairman of publicity, Merwyn Gathright; chairman of social committee, Julia Ann Waldo; chairman of prayers committee, Elizabeth Spitler; chairman of music, Nancy Probst; chairman of town girls comittee, Marguerite York; chairman of Church Co-operative Committee, Winnie Frances Eubank.

These girls have worked on the committes within the past year and are well qualified for their positions. The new cabinet with the officers, vice-president, Sue Waldo; secretary, Elizabeth Walton; treasurer, Dorothy Wise; nd freshman counsellor, Elizabeth Shiplett, will have their setting up conference at Longwood soon after the Easter holidays. At this conference the girls will select their advisors and plan the year's program. The program will include many new projects that have been brought up within the past year.

On Wednesday, April 10, the old cabinet met with the incoming one for a joint discussion. The old cabinet gave helpful suggestions to each chairman for the coming year. After the co-operative discussion the old cabinet retired and the new group began their work.

The installation of the new cabinet will be held Wednesday night, April 24. The installation of the Student Council will be held Tuesday night, April 23. These inspirational ceremonies will be planned by Katherine Walton. The student body is urged to attend the installation of its new officers.

Preparations For Holidays Afford Excitement To S. T. C.

What is the reason for all this counting and calculating which is so frequently heard when one draws nigh to an S. T. C. student? That is simple; two words render explanation aplenty. Easter holidays. Four full days of nothing but play, good food, and sleep. However, we have our doubts about these liberated girls reaping a very large crop in the latter. After all one can sleep in Farmville; in fact, one almost has to at times from pure lack of anything else to do. But why waste moonlight nights in Hickville, Pig Wallow, or Muddy Creek in sleeping? By the way, did you know that Thuesday night is full moon? More darn fun.

Of course no one has heard any sweet young maid say, "I'm coming back early." After all, the knowledge that Hampden-Sydney boys will be here all by themselves means absolutely and positively nothing in the lives of many prospective teachers. Certainly, the girl who would even

Continued on page 4, col. 1

Goats Endeavor To Please The Cotillion Club Members

A solemn and auspicious ceremony took place in the large auditorium of S. T. C. on the night of April 15th. Dumb goats, funny goats, serious goats, just—goats, did their best to please the exexacting and none too complimentary members of the Cotillion Club. Shaking knees wobbled the goats down to the appointed place at the appointed time. Wailing, hailing, paling, and failing rode the four hundred (really sixty-two). A hilarious program was presented sacrificing the highly cherished dignity of those noble goats.

The fall goats wish to announce the marriage of two of the young socialities of the season (of unmentionable names). The bride was attired in the latest Paris gown (night gown). Her train treasured in her family for many years (as a window curtain) was gathered at the back of her head by something that looked suspiciously like a point-settia. She carried at arms length a potted lily. Bobbie Saunders, our blushing bride, coyly yanked her papa down the aisle. The father, Amis Montgomery, peered longingly at his daughter between the top of a high pongee handkerchief and the bottom of Mr. Prench's panama hat. Color schemes of every shade were carried out in the bridesmaids' gowns. The most picturesque was the harmonizing bright red, green, and pink outfit of the matron of honor. Relations from near and far gathered to cheer (rah-rah) the bride at the alter, while mother (Claudia Harper) wept long and loud. The Reverend Mr. Addie Norfleet performed the amazing ceremony. The whereabouts of the happy couple are now unknown.

A May Day theme was carried out in the next skit. We wish to compliment Lucille Davies, a hefty goat, for holding up the Maypole (a broom stick) for the goats to trip lightly around. After several handsprings by the May Queen, Betty Butterworth and Annie Leigh Baily gave their version of natural dancing, with apologies to Doris Humphrey. The faculty take off proved that the goats can easily take the place of any member in case of absence. A flying trip to Hades

Continued on page 4, col. 1

THE ROTUNDA

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Agnes Bondurant ..... Associate Editor
Evelyn Massey ..... Business Manager

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935

Peace

It really begins to look as if something might be done about this war business. A few days ago, about 150,000 students got upon their back legs and bellowed their defiance to the world at large, and to Uncle Sam in particular. They were not going to allow themselves to be bullied, cajoled, or shamed into throwing away their perfectly good lives protecting the interests of some bloated coupon-clipper who probably had more money than he deserved, anyhow. No, sir, not they. And to prove it, they spent an hour marching up and down the main streets of college towns all over the country. They waved flags, made speeches and thrust belligerent banners into the faces of all passersby who looked as if they might have some leanings toward war. Everybody enjoyed themselves; the news-cameramen got pictures of John Roosevelt, Will Rogers had a chance to poke a little indulgent fun at the cavortings of the younger generation, and the 150,000 could trail happily back to their classes aglow with the delightful feeling that they had done something BIG.

But now that the dust has settled and excited hearts have resumed their normal beat, a number of questions have to be faced. Is all this merely a gallant gesture, or is it really the harbinger of a millenium, when the youth of the world will unite against their elders and refuse to fight their battles for them? After all, what, exactly, has been accomplished? A brave noise has been made, a torch has burned brightly, and the youth of a first class power has outlawed a scourge—for an hour. Could we withstand the terrific pressure of popular sentiment that would arise in the case of a war? Our elders couldn't. They, too, were naginst war; they, too, had ideals which they defied any individual or nation to rend from them. And then, all of a sudden, there was a war, and they saw their friends putting on uniforms; they heard about atrocities; they felt the scorn and approbrium of those who branded them as cowards and slackers for supporting those pacifist ideals of theirs. They listened, weakening, to fiery speeches; they felt their blood surge to the martial beat of drums, and then one day, they turned up self-consciously wearing a new uniform. They liked the feel of that uniform and all it implied, they delighted in being called heroes, and they could hardly wait for the chance to kill off a few Boches—to make the world safe for democracy. When they finally did sail, they were drunk with the thought of what lay before them; the thrills, why, they might even win a few medals, and, boy, would that make the home town sit up and take notice! And now, sometimes, they shudder awake from troubled slumbers, their minds still filled with the icredible horror of the things they saw and heard and felt, and, yes, the things they did—to make the world safe for democracy.

We are not protected now, as they are, by those dreadful memories. We have little conception of war as it really is, stripped of its glamor, dirty, utterly savage, unspeakably sordid; we see pictures, hear lectures, read statistics on the costs of a day's battle, and are impressed, but, we have never seen one, never heard or felt the shock of one, never smelled or tasted one. What then is to armor us against the glib tongue of the war orators, the thousands of sources of pressure that will bear down on us when the world goes crazy again? How can we entrench ourselves so firmly in our ideals that we can be in a position to dictate to our naton?

The answer? Fairly obvious, but difficult to attain. Organization, not just of 150,000 but of 15,000,000 all imbued with the desire to protect the world against itself. Such an organization would, by it's very bulk, give pause to any nation contemplating war. But, and this is the crux of the situation, speed is the essential and governing factor of the success of this plan. Those striking students were right in being proud of their accomplishment, but only so far as concerns the beginning of a great movement; they started something, but unless they press on with redoubled vigor, unless they strike against war, not for just an hour but for all time, the movement will die. For even now, war rumors are floating around, none of them very serious in themselves, but all of them indicative of an international unrest that may sooner or later flare up into actual combat. Swift, very swift, organization of a vast number of people is the essential goal at the present point; the closer knitting together of this group can be taken care of later, but our safety lies in sheer mass, rather than in ability to maneuver.

A Tribute

To few people is it given to live eighty-seven years. Mrs. Horace G. Taliaferro lived eighty-seven beautiful years of service. Rarely did her church open its doors day or night when she was not in her place of worship. It was ever her delight to decorate her church for Christmas services and to be present at every meeting.

In her home she served with a devotion not to be excelled.

To her many friends she was a woman of high ideals and unyielding devotion to her convictions.

Through the years her brave heart never weakened, her courage never flagged, her love of mankind never failed. The Psalmist says, "He giveth his beloved sleep," so early on Friday, April 12, 1935, the God of Love, in a gentle sleep took unto Himself His devout servant, Mrs. Horace Taliaferro.

Our Conduct

We realize that life in a dormitory has its weakening tendencies, morally and that it is this influence which makes the college experience a serious question to those interested in us. Especially are we up against the problem here where we live all under one roof and, because of the size of our group, acquainted with the students individually.

As young girls it is important that we keep close check on ourselves in these small everyday matters—careful of our personal habits, of our conversation, of our attitude toward work and toward our associates. We don't want to become so informal that it results in laxness. We want to be particular about the kind of habits we allow ourselves.

We would suggest that we make one of the chief responsibilities our consideration of others. Of this item our conduct during study hour, in the dining hall, in the classroom, in the library, on the campus many times has been brought to our attention. We would emphasize all these and to this list add care in using articles provided for the use of the entire school. As a matter of consideration the Rotunda Staff has put their college exchanges in the library; as a matter of courtesy it is the responsibility of those few found in every group to leave them there where everyone may read and enjoy them.

During the knitting craze of 1914-'18, the women supplied the fighting men with sweaters. Now that they are knitting again the men are putting on breastplates.

Among Our Caps and Gowns

Frankie MacDaniel



—Courtesy News-Leader

Frankie MacDaniel has made a name for herself at S. T. C. that will not be soon forgotten. She has taken part in manp phases of college activity.

As junior and senior class president, Frankie has distinguished herself as a leader. In athletics she has shown an unusual amount of ability and is a member of the Monogram Club. At various times she has served on the Athletic Council as manager of hockey and she has been an outstanding member of varsity and class teams.

In her junior year Frankie received a bid to Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary fraternity for leadership. This recognition speaks for itself.

In the Dramatic Club she has been a steady contributor and her dancing ability is proven by membership in the Artist Dance Group. Frankie is a member of the Cotillion Club and is a Mu Omega.

Certainly we'll miss Frankie but with that in mind we wish her all luck and good fortune as a graduate of Farmville.

At Other Colleges

Following a strong wave of opposition by local townspeople, especially among members of those denominations holding the Lenten season especially sacred, the Randolph-Macon Cotillion Club has decided to move the date for Easter dances up one week and to hold only one dance.

According to the original date set the first dance would have been on the night of Good Friday and this fact was the motive for a great deal of the opposition registered.—The Yellow Jacket.

Iowa State College students who were given special reading improvement courses were able to increase their reading speed thirty-five per cent in two days. — The Bullet.

There are approximately 1,500,000 living college graduates in the United States More than one hundred forty college graduates who are Rhodes scholars are over forty years of age and are listed in Who's Who of America.—The Bullet.

It has been the opinion of the majority of people who have come in contact with football stars that as far as scholastic ability is concerned, such a faculty is not possessed by them. In behalf of the gridiron heroes, it has been shown by statistics that more than sixty former college football heroes are now presidents of colleges and universities in the United States. —Villanovan.

IT'S A FACT

At Ohio State a machine for grading exams has been invented.

The average student does his best studying when he has a radio beside him.

Forty-two per cent of student worries is due to grades, thirty per cent to finance, and only nine per cent to love affairs.
—The Technique.

WELLESLY, Mass.—(IP—Men will invade Wellesly campus of Wellesly College, a woman's college, this July when the summer Institute for Social Progress at Wellesly holds its annual two-week economic conference.

NEW YORK—Fifteen hundred delegates from twenty-five states thronged the Columbia University campus last week for the eleventh annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Hancock Will Lecture To Sociology Class

Mr. Gordan B. Hancock of the Virginia Union Seminary in Richmond, Virginia will speak to the sociology class making a special study of the negro on April 24. The lecture will be held in the small auditorium and anyone who is interested in the subject is invited to hear Mr. Hancock.

This is the speaker's third appearance at S. T. C. He spoke to the people taking the course on the Negro last year and came back again last summer.

Rotunda Reverberations

The flowers that bloom in the spring—tra la! Little blades of grass come a-peeping up a-saying, "Welcome sweet springtime, we greet thee in song — tra la! tra la! tra la! tra la la!"

• • •

None of our S. T. C. belles were present at the Kappa Sig dances of week-end past —at least, we don't think so!

• • •

We wonder who Carroll's blond heart throb is here lately. From what we gather, she has turned literary on us and taken up her Penn.

• • •

Acording to Virginia Hall, this is a Grey world.

• • •

. . . . Iwish I were a flutterby, I'd kiss each dainty cutterbup . . .

• • •

Our sympathy to Florence Tankard! Let's send her some soup—preferably Campbell's.

• • •

S. T. C. girls are seriously thinking about sending the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Corporation a wire demanding more pictures with Robert Taylor as the hero.

• • •

Things we can do with:
More comfort . . . more dignity . . . more respect . . . but above all more dough ! !
More sunshnei . . . more posies . . . longer vacation . . . but above all less rain!
More scandal . . . more gossip . . . . more relations . . . But above all more pink lights.

• • •

We wonder why Billy Willis is all smiles now that Helen Fern is almost off government.

• • •

And after all Fun is Fun
And Hoppitality is Hospitality.

• • •

We gather that Vann has learned a few new tricks lately. Billie, you didn't do so well, did you?

• • •

Addie you aren't such an apt chemist. We heard about your answer to that simple question.
Mr. French: Miss Norfleet, what is the formula for water?
Addie: Simple, H. I, J, K, L, M. N. O. (H to O).

• • •

Clara, do you prefer Percy or Carnegie? We're back of you.

• • •

Miss Snead wants to know what fair damsel left Charlie's (Shannon) sil— in a library book. Loser please call at Dr. Jarman's office for it.

• • •

Mrs. Warren concludes after room inspection that if men are made of dust the girls better look under their beds.

• • •

We recommend "noble" buckles, not "Noble" friends, Louise.

• • •

Well, girls, this time there is only one day before Easter.

Pianist and Soprano Present Selections at Conservatory

Helen Wiley Hardy, pianist, assisted by Florence Cralle Bell, soprano, were featured artists in a program given by the Schemmel Conservatory of Music Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Schemmel, Mendelsohn, McDowell, and other well-known composers made up the program.

Springtime With the Poets

The Years at the Spring

The Year's at the Spring
And day's at the morn;
Mornings at seven;
The hill-side's dew-pearled;
The larks on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn:
God's in His heaven—
All's right with the world!
—Browning.

Daffodils

I wandered lonely as a cloud
That floats on high over vales and hills,
When all at once I saw crowd,
A host of golden daffodils
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.
—William Wordsworth.

April Rain

It is not raining rain for me,
It's raining daffodils;
In every dimpled drop I see
Wild flowers on the hills.
The clouds of gray engulf the day
And overwhelm the town;
It is not raining rain for me,
It's raining roses down.

It is not raining rain to me,
But fields of clover bloom,
Where any buccaneering bee
Can find a bed and room.

A health unto the happy,
A fig for him who frets
It is not raining rain to me
It is raining violets.
—Robert Loveman.

The Rhodora

In May, when sea-winds pierced our solitudes,
I found the fresh rhodora in the winds,
Spreading its leafless blooms in a damp nook
To please the desert and the sluggish brook:
The purple petals fallen in the pool
Made the black waters with their beauty gay,
Here might the red-bird come his plumes to coal,
And court the flowers that cheapens his array.
—Emerson

I Have a Rendezvous With Death

I have a rendezvous with Death
At some disputed barricade,
When Spring comes back with rustling shade
And apple blossoms fill the air—
I have a rendezvous with Death
When Spring brings back blue days and fair.
—Alan Seeger.

Ballade by the Fire

Slowly I smoke and hug my knee,
The while a witless masquerade
Of things that only children see
Floats in a mist of light and shade:
They pass, a flimsy cavalcade,
And with a weak, remindful glow,
The failing embers break and fade,
As one by one the phantoms go.
Then, with a melancholy glee
To think where once my fancy strayed,
I muse on what the years may be
Whose coming tales are all unsaid,
Till tongs and shovel, snugly laid
Within their shadowed niches, grow
By grim degrees to pick and spade,
As one by one the phantoms go.

But then, what though the mystic Three
Around me ply their merry trade?
And Charon soon may carry me
Across the gloomy Stygian glade?
Be up, my soul; nor be afraid
Of what some unborn year may show;
But mind your human debts are paid,
As one by one the phantoms go.

Envoy

Life is the game that must be played:
This truth at least, good friends, we know;
So live and laugh, nor be dismayed
As one by one the phantoms go.

SOCIALS

Where there is a dance you're sure to find representatives from S. T. C. V. M. I. seems to have offered more enticement in this way over the week-end so Elizabeth Scott, Marguerite Bradford, Leslie Bradshaw, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Zilla Newsom, and Elizabeth Harris went to Lexington.

To Richmond

Richmond continues to act as a magnet on S. T. C. girls. Those who went to Richmond are: Irene Bailey, Frances Elder, Audrey Hawthorne, Ann Peple, Florence Sanford, Elsie Turner, Nancy Wall Beverly Wilkerson, Katherine Walton, Elizabeth Walton, Winifred Goodman, Nancy Dodd, Grace Eubank, and Margaret Clark.

At Home

Despite the fact that the holidays are near, home is still a drawing card for: Mary Irvin Arthur, June Allen, Elizabeth Roberts, Edna Bolick, Mary Lou French, Frances Farris, Katherine Fitzgerald, Dorothy Glover, Rachel Joyner, Josephine Kent, Belle Lovelace, Patsy Nottingham, Anthelia Robinette, Elizabeth Huse, Frances Jamerson, Margaret Russell, and Virginia Lee.

Other Places

Other students who spent the week-end away are: Margery Quarles to Marion, Elizabeth Rucker, to Petersburg; Billie Rountree to Washington, D. C.; Christian Rennolds to Baltimore, Md.; Charlotte Rice to Portsmouth; Tyler Wood, Tac Waters, Mildred Davies, Jean McClure, and Evelyn Montgomery to Ronceverte, W. Va.; Evelyn Wilson to Harrisonburg; Elizabeth Hart to Pamplin; Virginia Bean to South Hill; Kitty Bass to Blackstone; Mary Cunningham to Buckingham; Eleanor Gibbs to Guinea Mills; Elizabeth Morris to Prospect; Elizabeth Pinnell to Warrenton, N. C.; Ethel Burgess to Fork Union, and Mildred Meeks to Amherst.

Five Sororities Issue Bids Friday April 12

Five sororities in college issued bids Friday night, April 12, following a wek of rushing. The girls accepting bids are as follows:

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Frances Britton, Waverly; Eugenia Jolly, Petersburg; Kathleen McCann, Petersburg; Frances Lee Parker, Newport News.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Della Pope Chamblias, Rawlings; Susan Lane, Altavista; Carolyn Upshur, Cheriton.

Mu Omega

Rose Marie Hunter, Fredericksburg; Mary Robeson, Blacksburg.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Mary Wilson Clark, Newport News; Martha Moore, Chuckatuck; Marion Shoffner, Roanoke.

Zeta Tau

Mildred Chandler, Clarksville; Frances Faris, Crewe; Pattie Jeffreys, Drakes Branch; Lois Jenkins, Ashland; Doris Isobell Montpelier; Paige Magee, Yale; Margaret Pittard, Clarksville.

Feminine Curves Come Into Favor

The perennial question of the great American figure is before us again, and this time the concensus is decided—we are to have feminine curves this year.

Not the Mae Westian curves of yesterday, nor yet the wasp waist of the Gibson girl, but a happy compromise—a return to natural contours.

Rosina McDowell Lynn of the McDowell school of costume design says the new trend toward natural curves is all due to Mussolini and Hitler, and their policy of encouraging women to concentrate on the nursery.

She says the American figure follows the trend of the times, toward a more normal state of mind, and predicts that the spinach-and-grape-fruit diets of the last few years are on the way out.

Dance Clubs Give Artists Reception

The Dance Club entertained Doris Humphrey and her group of dancers with an informal reception in the Student Building Louge on Thursday evening after their most interesting Lyceum program.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick introduced Miss Humphrey and each of her dancers to the guests of the evening and to the members of the Dance Club and Artist Dance Group.

After the introductions were made general discussions were held in small informal groups.

Rose Summers, Virginia Leonard, Caroline Upshur and Margaret Fraley served refreshments throughout the evening.

Other than Miss Humphrey and her dancers the guest list included the following: Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dr. Jeffers and Mrs. Jeffers, Miss Barlow, Miss Purdom, Miss Wheeler, Miss Bedford, Miss Tupper and Mrs. Laing, Jestine Cutshall, Hazel Smith, Lena Mac Gardner Phyllis Ferguson, Dorothy McNamee, Lois Moses, Mary Alice Glass, Mary Robeson, Crenshaw Jones, Doris Moore and the members of the Dance Club and Artist Dance Group and their sponsor Mrs. Fitzpatrick who is a former student of Doris Humphrey.

Tri Sigma Celebrated At Banquet Saturday

In commemoration of the thirty-seventh birthday of the sorority the Tri Sigmas, alumnae and guests celebrated at a banquet at Longwood Saturday night, April 13.

The theme of the banquet was based on the New Deal and the color scheme was carried out with candles and red and white roses.

The alumnae back for the occassion were: Nancy Harrison, Kitty Marchant, Martha Sanders, Martha Scott Watkins, Nancy Parker, and Elizabeth Kelly. Miss Coulling, Miss Mix, Miss Mary White Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong Smith of John Randolph were guests at the banquet.

Review of the News

At last Hitler has come to his sense and tossed an olive branch into the convention at Stressa. He is now willing to join an eastern non-agression pact (He says that he would not aid in gressor financially, economically, or commercially); but he still bars the alliance of military assistance.

Great Britain hailed the news with pleasure, and even Paris has hinted that she may drop arms protests. We also hear that Italy and Moscow, Russia are mutually stirred.

The question lying in wait for discussion is: What has happened to influence Hitler to do a thing rejected by him in former times? (Austria Links Big Army Plan to Monarchy)

The world is now aware of the fact that Austria is trying to revive memories of the Hapsburg Dynasty by attempting to restore their pre-war military service, which would involve restoration of universal conscription and also the expectation of arms equality rights—Colonel Adams maintains that barracks, uniforms, and equipment must be ready before the change. The world appears to be wishing Austria luck: so why shouldn't we "all join in"? (We have already been informed tha ther standing army was 35,000 effected by her latest treaty.)

Going Away? . . . . . .

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Miss Laing Is Guest Of Honor at Shower

Miss Mary White Cox and Mrs. J. H. Warren were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at Longwood Tuesday afternoon in honor of Martha Ann Laing who is to be married to Mr. Roy Pearson early in June. The two drawing rooms were decorated with spring flowers. After delicious refreshments served on attractive plates the actual shower began. The guests were invited to take a voyage with Martha Ann and immediately everyone set sail. By directions placed at odd stations the voyagers succeeded in getting passports and all the essentials, finally coming to a halt at the dock where floated the "Good Ship Matrimony." Martha Ann hastened aboard and discovered all maner of treasure in the hold of the ship, countless gifts for the bride-to-be.

Townspeople present were: Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Harwood (Mary Scott Martin), Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. George Richardson, Mrs. Horace Adams, Miss Irene Leake, Mrs. Graham, Miss Alice Hardaway, Miss Mary Nichols, Mrs. E. H. Nichols, Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. Whitaker, Miss Mertie Johnson, and Mrs. Walter Putney. A number of students, members of the Home Office Department, and faculty members were there. They were: Miss Royall, Miss Shelton, Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Jamerson, Miss Blackwell, Miss Stephenson, Mrs. Blanton, Mrs. Hurt, Miss Snead, Miss Winnie Hiner, Miss Camper, Mrs. Tabb, Dr. Fields, Miss McKee, Jestine Cutshall, Louise Hyde, Mrs. Harry Lancaster (Lucy Scott), Florence Sanford, Mary Joyner Cox, and Margaret Gilmer.

Mrs. Harry Lancaster, accompanied by Louise Hyde played the violin and Miss Irene Leake, soprano, made up the trio.

Famous Poet Dies

With the death of Edward Arlington Robinson last week America lost one of her greatest modern poets—one that is very likely to go down in literature as an important writer of modern verse.

Mr. Robinson has written reflective poetry that seems to endure as that of Emerson and Arnold has endured. He has composed his own kind of verse—intellectual, simple, and obedient to the rhythms of actual speech. He is regarded as the foremost poet of the first three decades of the century.

CREDO

I cannot find my way: there is no star
In all the shrouded heavens anywhere;
And there is not a whisper in the air
Of any living voice but one so far
That I can hear it only as a bar
Of lost, imperial music, played when fair
And angel fingers wove, and unaware,
Dead leaves to garlands where no roses are.

No, there is not a glimmer, nor a call,
For one that welcomes, welcomes when he fears,
The black and awful chaos of the night;
For through it all—above, beyond it all—
I know the far-sent message of the years,
I feel the coming glory of the Light.

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Radio Highlights

6:30—WABC Candeloni Orchestra.
6:45—WJZ Lowell Thomas.
7:15—WJZ Robinson Orchestra.
7:30—WOR Studio Music
8:00—WJZ—Kemp Orchestra
8:30—WEAF Wayne King
9:00—WABC Lily Pons, Soprano
10:00—WEAF Guy Lombardo
10:30—WEAF Ray Noble Orchestra
11:00—WABC Dance Orchestra.

Thursday

6:45—WJZ Lowell Thomas
7:00—Marvey Orchestra
7:30—WOR The Street Singer
7:45—WOR Comedy; Music
8:00—WEAF Valee's Varieties
8:30—WABC Stevens Orchestra
9:00—WABC Glenn Gray
9:30—WABC Fred Waring
10:00—WEAF Whiteman's Music Hall
10:30—WABC Heidt Orchestra.
11:00—WJZ Chester Orchestra

Friday

6:00—WEAF Coakly Orchestra
6:30—WJZ Beecher Orchestra
7:30—WJZ Red Davis
8:00—WEAF Bourdon Orchestra
8:30—WJZ Nichols Orchestra
9:00—WEAF Lyman Orchestra
9:30—WEAF Boirne Orch.
10:00—WJZ Rolfe Orchestra
10:30—WABC Warnow Orchestra
11:00—WABC Dance Orchestra

Saturday

6:00—WEAF Coakley Orchestra
6:15—WABC Dance Orchestra
6:30 — WABC Benoy Venuta, Songs
7:15—WEAF Variety Musicale
7:30—WOR Dance Orchestra
8:00—WEAF Hayton Orchestra
8:30—WJZ Madreguera Orchestra
9:00—WEAF Ray Noble
9:30—WEAF Al Jolson, songs
10:30—Dance Orchestras
11:00—WABC Glenn Gray

Little Sammy had spent most of his life across the tracks. Mr. and Mrs. Lucrich had adopted him and put him in the charge of a highbrow tutor.

One day the toutor was revealing the mysteries of the country to Sammy. Sammy saw a farmer pitching hay.

"Look at that bowlegged man over there," he burst out.

"Why Sammy how would Lord Byron have said that?" by way of reprimand.

Sammy thought. Finally: "Why he'd have said 'What-ho, what-ho, what manner of man are these, who wear their pants on parentheses?"

—Colby White Mule.

"Will we ever have a woman president?"

"Of course not! A president has to be over thirty-five years of age."

—Chicago Phoenix.

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MAY DAY SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF APRIL 15TH

Bosworth & Childrey Group	Tuesday, 2:00 p. m.	Little gym
Puritan Group	Tuesday 7:30 p. m.	Big gym
Jestor	No practice	
Court and Maypole	Mon, Tues, Wed, 9:30	Big gym
Mask Dance and Indians	Mon & Wed 4 p. m.	Rec
Phantom Dance (men)	Mon. & Wed., 7:30 p. m.	Big gym
Phantom Dance (women)	Mon. & Wed., 7:30 p. m.	Big gym
Hobby Horse	Tuesday 4 p. m.	Little gym



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Class Squad Elects Volley Ball Captains

Evelyn Mann, Mary Lena Anderson, and Kathleen Ranson were elected captains of the freshman, sophomore, and junior volley ball teams respectively, at a meeting of the squads Thursday afternoon at five o'clock.

Evelyn has played on every class team this year. The fresnmen have selected a capable captain.

Mary Lena was assistant manager of basketball this year, captain of the volleyball team last year, and has played on all class teams. She was also a member of the varsity hockey team.

Kathleen has been captain of every class team this year. She served as captain of the varsity hockey team, and also played on the varsity basketball team.

Goats Endeavor To Please Club Members

Coneinued from page one

gave glimpses of some of our beloved characters of mythology; we were greatly surprised to find that they were even more modern than we. George White's Scandals now playing at the Eaco Theater was over-shadowed by the brilliant dancing of the girls in the chorus number. Great personalities of Hollywood made the trip to S. T. C. just to present a fashion show. Between boos and calls for curtain the next group put over a successful play, "The Pot Boiler."

Hopes for corsages to Mildred Meeks and Marion Hansbrough for excellent renditions of Smilin' Through and Ten Cents a Dance. Frances Robertson removed all traces of doubt in the minds of the upper class men as to the meaning of cute. (It's strictly bowlegged). We think Evelyn Montgomery is still wondering which came first the hen or the egg.

The whole affair was taken in good spirit. Funeral rites for the goats have been postponed until some time after Easter.

Rice and Orange Win DramaticTournament

Coneinued from page one

day night.

On Saturday night "Romance Is a Racket" was given by College High School! "'Op' O Me Thumb" by Frederick Fenn and Richard Pryce by C. H. Friend High School of South Boston and "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg by Crewe.

Phyllis Ferguson and Margaret Hierndon of the College Dramatic Club had charge of staging the plays. Martha Stine headed the Entertaining Committee and Tuc Waters took charge of the advertisement.

The Dramatic Club plans to make this play contest an annual affair each spring. The purpose of the contest is to demonstrate to prospective teachers the type of play they may someday have occasion to coach and to encourage high schools in this section to put on better plays and to develop dramatic ability.

The tournament was well attended both nights and pronounced a success by Miss Leola Wheeler, S. T. C. dramatic coach.

Holiday Preparations Afford Excitement

Coneinued from page one

think of a boy, H. S. C. or any other kind, would not make a good teacher, and we're all going to be first rate schoolma'ms. Yes, sir, that is our ambition, so junked are thoughts of an early return to enjoy a few uninterrupted dates with our masculine neighbors. (Then too, faithful Tom, Dick, and Harry back home might get suspicious.)

Along with other things, thoughts of Easter bring thoughts of dandy new clothes. The like of planning and scheming has never been heard before. What is the best way to manage the folks to get a new dress and a new suit? If anyone finds a workable solution, please send it in immediately that a special issue explaining the remarkable discovery may be rushed through the press post haste. Without doubt, these merchants are cruel to keep on tantalizing us with gorgeous displays of beautiful dresses and suits with perfectly matching accessories. There should be a law against it; girls away from the temperinng influence of home spend enough without the encouragement of windows, racks, and counters full of irrestible temptations. Did you ever hear a girl say, "I wish I had a million dollars"? Doubtlessly, she has just seen a heavenly sea blue green dress. It surely would be a shame if it rains on Easter Sunday, but then, it usually does.

And so we go on with our fascinating little lessons in addition and multiplication until the proximity of the fateful hour of release sends a chill and a thrill of expectation long many a spine. Well it might for, hapless as it may seem, Easter holidays come but once a year.

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Jongleurs Begin Play Practice

Plans and rehearsals for the annual spring production of the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs are getting under way. The play which has been selected for presentation is a comedy entitled "So This is London" by Arthur Goodrich. Only Hampden-Sydney students will take part in this production and so all feminine roles will be played by men.

The date for the presentation has been tentatively set for May 4 and as usual the performance will be staged in the S. T. C. auditorium. Dr. W. Herman Bell and Woodrow Mackey are directing the play and rehearsals have been going on for several days.

Lee Bean has been chosen for the leading role and he will play the part of Hiram Draper Jr. Clarence Lacy has been cast in the leading feminine role and he will portray Elinor Beauchamp. The rest of the cast is as follows: Hiram Draper, Sr., James Bullard; Lady Amy Ducksworth, I. Webb Surrat; Mrs. Hiram Draper, Asa D. Watkins; A Flunky at the Ritz, Walter Young; Sir Percy Beauchamp, Lawrence Wood; AleBauchamp, Lawrence Wood; Alfred Honeycutt, Walter Woodward; Thomas, a butler, Walter Young; Lady Ducksworth's butler Jennings, Walter Young.

Honor Fraternity Sponsors Convention

Coneinued from page one

Mrs. E. M. Nuckols (Cornelia Dickinson), Eloise Moore, Lois Fraser, Mrs. Lewis Knight (Elizabeth M. Taylor), Mrs. W. L. O'Brien, Jr., (Lucile Norman, Mrs. Frederick M. Ritter (Henrietta Cornwell), Margaret Hix, Louise Bulloch, Mrs. Lottie Whitehurst, Birdie Wooding, and Margaret Farrar.

The program of the convention is given below:

Friday, 3:00 p. m. Organization Meeting.

Friday °:00 p. m. — Banquet with Virginia Gamma chapter.

Friday 8:00 p. m.—Conference on Revision of Versailles Treaty.

Saturday 9:30 p. m. — Adress by Dr. James J. Hayden, Catholic University of America.

We laughed over this ad that appeared in "The Publishers Auxiliary."

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"Why the Giraffe's Neck Is Long"

By EMMA BINGHAM

Years and years and years ago, when the world had just begun, all the animals were a great deal funnier looking than they are now. Elephants had no trunks, cats had no whiskers, and giraffes had short stump necks. So you can imagine what a queer world it was.

One day Mr. and Mrs. Giraffe and Baby Giraffe were leisurely traveling along in a deep, dark forest. Pa Giraffe had a bundle tied up in a red cloth, and Ma and Baby Giraffe were dressed up in their very best black white and Sunday clothes. They were all going to visit Grandma Giraffe. Baby Giraffe just loved to visit his grandma. Oh, my, yes! She always had nice juicy leaves in her garden for him to eat, and she knew the very best places in all the world to play hide and seek.

Baby Giraffe was so happy he just couldn't keep still! He'd run a little ahead of his father and mother and then run back to meet them. Finally, he got tired of running back; so, he hid and jumped out at his father and mother, frightening them nearly to death. To tell the truth, he frightened Ma Giraffe so badly that she scolded him until a great, big, round tear slid right out of his eye and made a spot on his best Sunday tie.

Besides being playful, this little Baby Giraffe was very curious, as all baby giraffes are. Much too often he would stick his inquisitive little round nose into someone else's affairs, and much too often he would look behind every bush, stump, and tree to find what might be hidden there. Then, too he had a huge appetite. In fact, he liked to eat almost everything from "a" to "izzard." On that day, while he was on the way to his grandma's, he ate one leaf from every tree he passed, and if the tree had fruit on it he ate one leaf and two pieces of fruit. At last his tummy became so round and full that he looked as if he might topple over any minute. Yet, he kept looking for something to eat.

Ever since his mother had scolded him, he had walked along, quite properly. But now he was watching her from the corner of his eye, and when she turned her head to shoo a fly away from her back, he capered off in search of something new to eat.

Now at this time they were passing through a forest of apple trees. And Baby Giraffe just loved apples! But these apples weren't exactly like the apples we have. Instead they were square and very, very pink, and they grew way up near the sky. But that was why Baby Giraffe wanted them so much! Finally, he came to a tree of the most tempting looking apples, but the very best one was on the topmost branch where he couldn't reach it. He knew, too, that he'd have to get that apple himself, for his father wouldn't reach it for him. So he stretched his little short neck just as far as he could, but still he couldn't reach it. Determined to have that one apple, he forgot everything else. Quite unconsciously in stretching his neck, he poked his head right through a loop of a grapevine. Just then his Ma and Pa came in sight, and on seeing what the youngster was about, they both immediately ran to pull him away. When they began to pull, the grapevine loop began to tighten. And there was baby Giraffe still trying to get his apple! His parents then took hold of his hind legs and pulled and pulled. But the more they pulled, the harder Baby Giraffe stretched his neck to reach the apple which always seemed a little farther out of reach. He stretched, and they pulled; they pulled, and he stretched until gradually, inch by inch, his neck began getting longer and longer. When Ma Giraffe looked up suddenly and saw this, she began to cry and cry, because she had been very proud of her son's short neck. But Pa Giraffe just kept pulling and Baby Girafe just kept stretching. Suddenly, with a snap, the grapevine broke, and Baby Giraffe came down spang, right on his Pa, but he couldn't cry, because the apple was in his mouth. When he jumped off his Pa's back, his head went "bang" right against the ground, for his neck had stretched so long that he didn't know what to do with it. To tell the truth, Ma Giraffe had to to tie his ears to his tail to make him hold his head up, and even though she was sad she couldn't help laughing at him.

Since that very day all giraffe's have had long necks, and all because Baby Giraffe just had to have an apple!

I'm fonder of caviar than cabbage,
And filet than potatoes a la mash,
But life in this famed Woman's College,
Has made me receptive to hash.

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BE ON TIME FOR MAY DAY PRACTICES

Volume XV. FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1935 No. 27

Farmville Princess Leaves For Apple Blossom Festival

Parade of Floats To Be Six Miles Long

IS TWELFTH FETE

Louise Hyde, apple blossom princess from Farmville State Teachers College, left this morning to take part in the festival to be held at Winchester May 2 and 3. Louise was selected by Dr. Jarman to be a member of the court of Mademoiselle Nella Veverka, daughter of the Czechoslovakian Minister to America, who will reign over the twelfth Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival.

The queen and princesses will be the center of a series of brilliant social events during the festival. The events of the first day include a tour of the apple orchards, luncheon by Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd the coronation of the queen ,which precedes a pageant in which one thousand children will participate, a tea dance at the country club, and a reception which will be followed by a ball in the evening.

On the second day the pageant will be repeated, and the queen and princesses will have luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lewis Hyde. Another tea dance will follow the parade of gorgeous floats, which is six miles long.

Following dinner in the evening of the second day, the queen's ball will conclude the festival. The figure will be composed of the princesses and their escorts. Miss Hyde will be escorted by Mr. Clarence Ale of Hampden-Sydney College.

It is estimated that twelve million apple trees will be in full bloom in the Winchester area at the time of the festival.

Famous Educator Speaks on Negro

Dr. Hancock, Ph. D. of Harvard and well-known crusader for his own negro race, spoke on "The Problems of the Negro," in the little auditorium last Wednesday afternoon, April 24. It was Miss Stubbs and the members of her sociology class that is studying the negro who invited Dr. Hancock to S. T. C. to discuss these problems.

Among the chief problems of the negro, acording to Dr. Hancock, are relief, employment, and disillusionment. The first of these problems, he said, has risen with the depression. The government is giving relief to negroes and employment to white people. This, Dr. Hancock believes, is working an ill effect upon the negroes in that it destroys their desire to work and also their self respect. He prefers very much that the negroes have jobs rather than a dole handed out to them.

The problem of employment has been brought about, Dr. Hancock said, by the white man stooping to do menial labor, such as cleaning the streets, which was once left to the negro. With this type of employment for his race, the negro educator would be content.

The disillusionment of the negro race, said Dr. Hancock, has been brought about largely by the fact that the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments of the con-

Continued on page 4, col. 1

Louise Hyde



LOUISE HYDE who will represent Farmville State Teachers College at Winchester.

Randolph-Macon Win Oratorical Contest; Levy S.T.C. Delegate

The Randolph-Macon woman oratorical contestant won first place at the Tau Kappa Alpha convention in which Gertrude Levy of S. T. C., Farmville, took part, on April 26. Six colleges in the state sent representatives to this convention which was held at Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg.

Three prominent men of Lynchburg acted as judges of the oratorical contest. In selecting the winner, each judge first cast his vote for a different speaker, and then after a conference they decided in favor of the Randolph-Macon contestant.

The topic of the winning speaker, who represented Randolph-Macon, was "Plus Ultra." The other colleges represented were Roanoke, Radford, Lynchburg, Bridgewater, and Farmville. The speaker from Lynchburg College had as her topic, "Judas," the one from Roanoke College, "The Modern Jew", the representative from Bridgewater, "The Task Unfinished," and Gertrude Levy of Farmville, "Why We Are Here."

Miss Nichols of Farmville State Teachers College Faculty, Margaret Pollard, Deane Saunders, and Catherine Crews, accompanied Gertrude Levy to Lynchburg.

Y.W.C.A. Installation Is Held Wednesday

The Y. W. installation of officers and cabinet was an impressive candleleight service. The old cabinet with lighted candles walked down the aisle with the new cabinet, singing, "Father of Light."

"The two cabinets formed a crescent around the blue triangle emblem of the Y. W. C. A. Katherine Walton, the retiring vice-president, gave the farewell address in the place of Helen Smith, the retiring president who has recently graduated from the college. Her talk expressed the enjoyment and worth received by the old cabinet in the past cabinet. She installed the president-elect, Agnes Crockett. She gave a stirring talk on the spiritual side of college life; she spoke of the Christian character, the students may develop through worthwhile participation in Y. W. projects; she concluded with the thought of Christ and his service to mankind. Each old officer and cabinet member passed the torch on by lighting the candle of her successor. Singing "Follow The Gleam," the two cabinets walked out of the auditorium. The ceremony was closed with Y. W. motto.

S.T.C. Represented At Latin Meeting

Sigma Pi Rho, national honor fraternity in Latin, held its annual national convention at Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia from April 26 to April 28. Lila Jacob, president of the Virginia Alpha chapter, was elected national president for the ensuing year.

Leaving here Thursday morning, April 25, five delegates from the local chapter with Dr. J. E. Walmsley, national counselor, motored to Milledgeville. They broke the trip at Augusta, Georgia by staying Thursday night in the home of Lois Moses. On the trip homeward the party stopped for a brief visit at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, and made a tour through the grounds of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

The session of the convention was opened Friday afternoon by a tour of the city and surrounding country and gardens, Friday night, the delegates were present at a concert given by the Mercer University Glee Club. After a tour of the college Saturday morning, the first business session was called to order by Dr. Walmsley in the unavoidable absence of the president, Mr. Joseph Fordyce of Fairmount, West Virginia. Election of officers, reports of committees, and passage of resolutions constituted the business of the second session Saturday. A banquet given in the college tea room concluded the scheduled program, at which time Dr. Daniels, head of the Latin department at G. S. C. W., delivered an address, entitled **The Advantages of Classical Study.**

Sigma Pi Rho is a professional organization interested in the promulgation of the classics and all the classical education. It endeavors to promote interest in Latin and the teaching of Latin as well as high scholarship

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Registrar Association Honors 'Miss Jennie'

The American Association of Collegiate Registrars honored Miss Jennie Tabb and passed resolutions to her memory at their annual convention held in Raleigh, North Carolina, on April 16, 17, 18.

Miss Tabb was a faithful and loyal worker in the Association of Registrars. Last year she attended the annual convention which was held in Cincinnati.

This year, Miss Virgilia Bugg, who is now registrar of Farmville State Teachers College, attended the annual convention of registrars in Raleigh.

Following is a copy of the Resolutions that the Association of Registrars passed in memory of Miss Tabb.

Whereas, since our last meeting, this Association has lost through death our dearly beloved friend and member Jennie Masters Tabb, who for thirty years had been Registrar and Secretary to the President of the State Teachers College at Farmville, Virginia and,

Whereas, her passing is a great loss to all who numbered her among their friends and associates, therefore be it

Resolved, that the American Association of Collegiate Registrars enter in its records our recognition of the services and contributions of Jennie Masters Tabb to the Welfare of our Association and the institution which she served, our deep regret at her passing.

Smith and Council Installed Tuesday

Hazel Smith, the president of the student body, with the newly-elected Student body, was installed Tuesday night April 23rd. Agnes Crockett, the president of the Y. W., and the Y. W. Cabinet, were installed Wednesday night, April 24. These two installations were the most inspiring ceremonials held on campus this year.

After the old and new Student Councils, singing the Alma Mater, had marched upon the stage, the Rev. Mr. Gardner of the Presbyterian church gave the invocation. Jestine Cutshall, the retiring president, gave her farewell address. In her talk, she thanked the student body, the faculty, the administration, and the home department for their splendid co-operation during the past year. She expressed the purpose and ideal of the student government in the college—to develop well-rounded citizenship through cultural, educational and social contacts and training. Lastly, she passed her cap and gown on to the president-elect, Hazel Smith, as she was sworn into office.

Hazel Smith gave a visionary talk of the plans of the student government for the coming year. She spoke of the high hopes and ideals of the recently elected student government and their co-operation with the college. Her central thought was the progressive life the campus offers throughout the school years, the improvement of organizations in attaining higher standards. She installed the new officers and council; Vice-President, Lucy Potter; Secretary, Bonnie Lane;

Continued on page 4, col. 3

Forensic Fraternity Issues Bids to Four

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, has issued bids to the following girls: Gertrude Levy, Dudley Allen, Louise Francis, and Catherine Crews.

Gertrude Levy, a freshman, has represented S. T. C. this year in two oratorical contests, one at Hickory, North Carolina, and the other at Randolph Macon College, Lynchburg. She was the winning speaker at the Southern Atlantic Forensic Tournament in Hickory. Gertrude is a member of the Dramatic Club and of Alpha Phi Sigma, and has made an outstandig scholarship record since she has been in college.

Dudley Allen is also a freshman. She has taken part in eight inter-collegiate debates this year and has won four of the eight. This is a debating record worthy of commendation for a freshman.

Louise Francis, a junior, has taken part in nine intercollegiate debates and won four of the nine. Louise transferred from Radford S. T. C. to Farmville this year. This was her first year of inter-collegiate debating. Besides her debating work she is a member of the College Choir.

Catherine Crews, a sophomore, has taken part in three intercollegiate debates and won two of the three. This was also Catherine's first year of debating in college.

Membership in Pi Kappa Delta is open to only those girls who have shown outstanding ability in the forensic field and also a willingness to work perseveringly. The work of Pi Kappa Delta is closely correlated with that of the Debate Club. Membership in the Fraternity is the outgrowth of good work in the Debate Club.

Heads Student Government



HAZEL SMITH, Roanoke, Virginia is the newly elected head of the Student Government Association for next year. She was installed in office last Thursday.

Association of Social Science Holds Meet At William & Mary

"Economic and Social Security" was the general subject of the ninth annual meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association held at the College of William and Mary on April 26 and 27. Miss Florence Stubbs represented Farmville at the meeting.

Miss Stubbs, who has introduced a course in Child Welfare at Farmville gave an outline of the course before the sociology section of the meeting. After emphasizing the need of children today and the function of the school in taking care of this need, Miss Stubbs explained the purpose of such a course in a teachers college, the type of work done and the scope of the course.

At the business meeting held Friday afternoon in the Wren Building officers for the ensuing year were named. A. G. Taylor of William and Mary College was elected association president; Miss Florence Stubbs, Farmville State Teachers College, vice-president; Dr. R. H. Barker, of the state labor department, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. William E. Garnett of Virginia Polytechnic Institute spoke on, "Economic and Social Security for Rural Children." Nearly two-thirds of Virginia's children are living in rural districts, therefore their welfare is of paramount importance to the future

Continued on page 4, col. 1

Farrar Is President Of Honor Fraternity

Margaret Farrar was elected president of Pi Gamma Mu at a meeting of the Virginia Gamma chapter held last night.

Doris Coates was elected vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Wood as secretary; Winnie Frances Eubank a treasurer; Grace Bass as Alumnae - Secretary; Elizabeth Walton as reporter.

The fraternity also elected Birdie Wooding, active president, as a delegate to the Second Annual Conference of the Virginia Association of International Relations Clubs to be held at Washington and Lee University on May 3 and 4.

Definite plans for the regional convention of the Virginia chapters of the fraternity to be held here next Friday and Saturday were discussed.

Annual May Fete ToBeAt Longwood Saturday, May 4

Cutshall and McClure Reign As Lord And Lady

BEGINS AT 5 P. M.

The annual May Day program will be held Saturday, May 4, on the outdor stage at Longwood. This year the celebrators depict the story of Merry Mount as told by Nathaniel Hawthorne in "The Maypole of Merry Mount."

The settlers of Merry Mount hold forth in great revelry when suddenly the stern Puritans, disturbed at their worship, burst upon the scene, intent upon the destruction of so corrupting an influence. However, the grim Puritan, Bradford, is touched by the sweetness and the beauty of the Lady of May. Awakening from a dream of the lure of May Day, he gives in to the enticements of the Merry Mount frolickers, thus reconciling jollity and gloom.

The story is divided into five parts: Prologue, Strife at Merry Mount, Bradford's Dream, Coronation of the Lady of May, and the Epilogue. Jean McClure is the May Queen, finally crowned with the wholehearted sanction of the Puritans. Her bold, brave Lord of May, is Jestine Cutshall.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick is directing the celebration, assisted by Miss Iler, Miss Wheeler, Miss Tupper, Miss Barlow, Miss Bedford, Miss Peck and Miss Jennings.

The chief committee chairmen are: theme, Lena MacGardner; business, Phyllis Ferguson; dances, Evelyn Knaub; music, Dorothy Wise; costuming was managed by a group of girls in the home economics department.

Cavalier Delights Farmville Hearers

The Cavalier of the Richmond Times-Dispatch proved as delightfully startling in person as his column is provoking. Introduced by Florence Sanford, editor of the Rotunda through whose efforts he was brought to S. T. C., Mr. Thomas Lomax Hunter fired his opening shot last Wednesday night to an audience which crowded the small auditorium, when he said, "I know nothing at all of news papers." Continuing, Mr. Hunter remarked on the responsibilities placed on us by the invention of the printing press, since our opinions of today are formed primarily by newspapers.

The hearts of his audience were won as the Cavalier expounded his philosophy of life. A likeable, personable man should have "Just enough vice to make him nice, and just enough virtue not to hurt yuh." In his whimsical, epigrammatic way the Secretary of Labour," Mr. Hunter smiled as if to admire his listeners to take his advice with a grain of salt.

In the open forum discussion which followed Mr. Hunter proved himself a master of repartee and was as interestingly shocking as ever when he declared that "intimate association with a thorough bred horse would be a fine thing for some Virginians."

Afterwards the Rotunda staff gave an informal reception for

Continued to page 4 col. 2

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1935

Organizations

In the rush and clamor of extra-curricula activities, we feel that the importance and honor of scholarship has lost too much of its worthwhile prestige. It is not our intention to speak against the student activities of the institution; their influence is one of the most broadening and uplifting on the campus, though its program does have its weaknesses.

We are speaking in favor and in behalf of the honor societies of our college. After all, our education is the main point of consideration. In spite of the fact that our campus is burdened almost to extinction with organization, the suggestion of adding another is now of serious consideration.

Organization is a powerful means of progress. The important development however, is ***specialized*** organization. It is the belief in this theory which is leading us to advocate the founding of an honor society in English on our campus. The need for some recognition of splendid accomplishment in this field and an instrument for encouragement and development is felt by the students.

A faculty committee and a committee from the group of interested students are engaged in investigating the situation and preparing a suggested plan of procedure to you. Give the matter your attention; by your interest and suggestions we feel certain that some solution valuable to our students and to our college will be found.

Our Present Problem

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns toward thoughts of love"—and young maidens' towards dating on the campus. Every Spring S. T. C. has this situation to guard against. It seems to be a contagious sort of thing that arrives with the first evidences of Spring. Why is this such a problem—why is this undesirable? It is not because of the "rightness" or the "wrongness" of the act that a rule has been made against it. It is true that the campus provides a more pleasant and a more desirable atmosphere on warm balmy nights than does the "Rec," but have we stopped to seriously consider the results of continuous dating on the campus? If S. T. C. were situated in the country, or farther from the main highway where the eyes of tourists and the town's people were not so observing, dating on the campus, with regulations, might be made possible. We should realize that our campus and its appearance is the first way by which outsiders form an impression of our college. This estimation, whether high or low, lies entirely in the hands of the students, not with the administration. When the impression of our patrons has such a vital effect on the future of S. T. C. and its success as a college for young women training to teach and to set examples for the youth of our state, should we not consider this effect carefully, and conduct ourselves accordingly?

Welcome Visitors

On days when visitors come to our campus to observe, many of the girls who are teaching in the training school declared, "I just can't teach with those strangers in my room. "Other girls who are not teaching laughed and said, "Well, I'm glad they are not observing the classes in the college, because I haven't looked at a lesson."

It is foolish for us to let visitors frighten us. They come to our college, not necessarily to criticize, but to learn and to give helpful suggestions. If the student teachers have planned their lessons well they have nothing to fear. And, the students who haven't looked at a lesson should have criticism.

Let us always welcome visitors to our campus and classes, and instead of losing our nerve in their faces, let us become stronger and better teachers by their helpfulness.

Dear Editor:

That the out-going Rotunda Staff has made a large contribution to the school is a fact. The old members of the staff put new life into our college paper. They wrote in better style than had been customary; thev decreased the mistakes of type; and they printed all the news that was appropriate.

The editor and other chief officers of the old staff, as well as faculty advisers, especially deserve the thanks and commendation of the school for such splendid work.

This work should be a challenge to the new staff to carry these improvements still further. The schools expects this of you. Don't disappoint your Alma Mater!

—A Student

In a few short weeks, jubilant Greek royalists may see ex-King George II back on the throne he lost 12 years ago. Should the elections return a loyalist majority, former government officials and royalists have laid plans to form a government such as England has now. George's dynasty was deposed and its members exiled in 1923 when he was suspected of participating in an unsuccessful counter-revolution. A republic resulted.

Former secretary of state, Henry L. Stimson in a speech before the American Society of International Law said that only by cooperation could the United States remain aloof from an international conflict. Changed conditions in the modern world have made it impossible for any one nation to isolate itself from international conflicts as nations have attempted to do in the past.

France and Russia smoothed out the last rough spots in their proposed mutual military assistance pact and it is confidently expected the agreement will be initiated. A virtual military alliance linking the two pre-war allies, the new agreement promises France the help of Russia's huge red army and Russia the aid of France's blue-uniformed police in the event either is attacked. It is designed to "backstop" the League of Nations and bolter the security of the two nations in the face of Adolph Hitler's "regenerated" German army. The pact was hailed "as a long step on the road" back to the close pre-war relations of France and Russia.

Our entire school has become a unit! Even chapel is a series of activities not carried on by the preacher.

Among Our Caps and Gowns

HELEN SMITH



—Courtesy of News-Leader

When Helen Smith graduated at the end of the winter quarter S. T. C. lost one of the most capable and prominent members of the Senior class. She was a most lovable girl as well, and has hosts of friends here.

As a freshman, Helen was a member of the Freshman Commission. She belonged also to the choir of the college. She was a member of the Student's Sandards Committee, and of Pi Kappa Delta.

In her sophomore year, Helen was chairman of the Freshman commission. She did outstanding and brilliant work as a varsity debater in Pi Kappa Delta. She was also on the membership committee of the Y. W. C. A.

In her junior year, Helen, was president of Kappa Delta Pi. She was also a class representative on the government. The honor of being elected to membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma was also conferred upon her that year.

Helen is also a member of the Cotillion club. In her senior year she held one of the five mayor offices—that of president of the Y. W. C. A.

Helen has been a most valuable and essential member of the student body for four years. As we can see from the above she has interested herself in, and excelled in a variety of school activities. It is with sorrow that we see her go.

Alumnae News

Beckham-Levick

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alban Levick of Norfolk announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Bolsom, to Mr. Samuel Royall Beckham of Farmville, on Saturday, April 13.

Banquet Held at Culpeper

The Alumnae of Culpeper held their annual Spring Banquet at the Spinning Wheel at 6:30 p. m. on April 26. The twenty-five alumnae had as their guests from the college Dr. Jarman, Miss Winnie Hiner, Mrs. Mildred Davis (President of General Alumnae Association), Jestine Cutshall and Jane Royall. After the banquet the group had a delightful social hour at the home of Mrs. Waverley Jefferson, formerly Anna Minter.

Richmond Chapters Have Joint Meeting

The Joseph L. Jarman and the Richmond Chapters of Farmville Alumnae had a joint business meeting on April 26 at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Mix enjoyed their enthusiastic meeting with them and told them of the recent happenings of the college.

Amherst Alumnae Meet

On Saturday, April 27, at the Parish House, the Amherst Alumnae had a chapter meeting to which high school girls of Amherst County were invited. The guests from Farmville were: Dr. Jarman, Mrs. Davis, Miss Camper, Miss Jennings, Miss Royall, Dr. Jeffers, Mr. French, Sara Beck, Frances McDaniel, Kathryn Walton, Hazel Smith, and Laeta Barham. After the meeting the chapter and guests were entertained at the home of the Misses Gregory.

Review of the News

Foreign diplomats and the whole world are more than excited over those reports that Germany has disregarded the Versailles treaty again by actually beginning the construction of submarines. (The Versailles treaty limited the German navy to 6 battle ships, 6 cruisers, 12 destroyers, and 12 torpedo boats; submarines were inadmissible for commercial purposes). Inquiries have been flying to the Reichwehr army (ministry) and foreign office.

Hitler appears nonchalant about open opposition and continues with zeal and enthusiasm his military conscription. Some of the world is inclined to think that this is a rather good beginning for a New Navy since they are cheaper than any other seaarms—We wonder what the other part of the world thinks of it.

From all reports vital steps will be taken by Great Britain, France, and Italy, the Stresa contestants.

Everyone is wondering whether Rumania's scheme to become the strongest military power of South Western Europe and Balkans is going to be successful. King Carol and his council displayed their favor when his council signed a contract with the Skoda Munitions Works of Czechoslavakia to supply Rumania with ammuniton and artillery with a value of $26,000,00. Even Premier Tatarescu supports it with praise and the former commander of the Rumanian army said the plan was "heroic"—

Rotunda Reverberations

Now that Easter has come and gone, everyone has begun settling down and holding their breaths until school is out. (Here's hoping they don't hold it too long.)

New dresses, new shoes, new bonnets—the Easter bunny was certainly good to everyone! "The Easter Parade" was a week late here at S. T. C., but we appreciate it all the same.

S. T. C. went; S. T. C. saw; S. T. C. conquered! We wonder what V. P. I. looks like after the week-end.

Strange as it may seem, quite a few rooms on the different halls have rather an empty appearance since last Tuesday night. Funny, isn't it? It's also funy how new faces have begun to appear in Shannon's, and quite a few old ones aren't seen as frequently. That is, after all, rather tragic!

One can get an eyeful of an amateur Palm Beach if one takes the trouble to climb the steps to third floor Main. On any hot day the roof is filled with girls—nothing but girls! One gets dizzy looking at the sea of backs—pretty backs, bony backs, ugly backs, backs backs—

"In the springtime a young man's fancy lightly turns to love." It's really a shame the moon can't take the place of all these bright lights. The campus is a perfect setting for romance, but the glaring light spoils it all.

We wonder when the penalty of "campus" will be inflicted on people who are guilty of going to town on their chewing gum or those who love to slyly knit.

Is there anything as pretty as a young girl in a fresh, fluffy, frilly frock? Maybe so—but isn't it swell to be in ginghams again and out of woolens?

From all reports the Sigma Chi picnic at Longwood Monday night was quite a success.

And speaking of successes, let's make our May Day one of the greatest! On to Longwood—

New Orleans, LaL (NSFA) — One hundred delegates representing thirty-five member colleges in the NFSA Southern and Southeastern regions met in New Orleans under the auspices of Tulane University and Sophie Newcomb College to discuss student government and publications.

Literary Column

"The Happy Heart"

"Art thou poor, yet hast thou golden slumbers?
O sweet content!
Atr thou rich, yet is thy mind perplexed?
O punishment!
Dost thou laugh to see how fools are vexed
To add to golden numbers, golden numbers?
O sweet content! O sweet, O sweet content!
Work apace, apace, apace, apace;
Honest labour bears a lovely face;
Then hey nonny nonny, hey nonny nonny!

Canst drink the waters of the crisped spring?
O sweet content!
Swimm'st thou in wealth, yet sink'st in thine own tears?
O punishment!
Then he that patiently work's burden bears
No burden bears, but is a king, a king!
O sweet content! O sweet, O sweet, O sweet content!
Work apace, apace, apace, apace;
Thus let me live, unseen, unknown;
Thus unlamented let me die;
Steal from the world, and not a stone.

—Tell Where I Lie.
—Thomas Dekker.

"Wish"

Mine be a cot beside the hill;
A bee hive's hum shall soothe my ear;
A willowy brook that turns a mill,
With many a fall shall linger near.
The swallow, oft, beneath my thatch,
Shall twitter from her clay-built nest;
Oft shall the pilgrim lift the latch,
And share my meal, a welcome guest.

Around my wild porch shall spring
Each fragrant flower that drinks the dew;
And Lucy, at her wheel, shall sing
In russet gown and apron blue.

The village church among the trees,
Where first our marriage-vows were given,
With merry peals shall swell the breeze
And point with taper spine to Heaven.
A limpid fountain near.

Would more substantial joys afford,
More real bliss impart
Thou all the wealth that misers hoard,
Then vanquished worlds or worlds restored—
Mere cankers of the heart!

—Samuel Rodgers

RICHARD CORY

Whenever Richard Cory went down town,
We people on the pavement looked at him:
He was a gentleman from sole to crown,
Clean favored, and imperially slim.

And he was always quietly arrayed,
And he was always human when he talked;
But still he fluttered pulses when he said,
"Good-morning," and he glittered when he walked.

And he was rich—yes, richer than a king—
And admirably schooled in every grace:
In fine, we thought that he was every thing
To make us wish that we were in his place.

So on we worked, and waited for the light,
And went without the meat, and cursed the bread;
And Richard Cory, one calm summer night,
Went home and put a bullet through his head.

SOCIALS

In spite of the recent holiday many girls spent the past week-end away. Several girls attended dances at various colleges:

Mary Bowles, accompanied by Raleigh Powell, led the ring figure at V. P. I. Martha Hamlet, Lucille Rhodes, Anne Johnson, Elizabeth Smith, Blanche Kahn, Henrietta Salisbury, Florence Tankard, and Marion Pond also participated in the figure.

The following girls attended dances at University of Virginia:

Kitty Bass, Sallie Perrow, Jean Willis, Lucille Moseley, Dorothy Deans, Anne Peple, Lucy Potter, and Frances Woodhouse.

Anne Irving, Mary Gilmer, Frances Parker, Carter Belle Munt, and Winnie Goodman attended the dances at Washington and Lee this week-end.

Those who went home were:

Carmen Clark, Kitty Chappell, Nancy Dodd, Lucy Baylor, Dorothy Harris, Mary French, D. Glover, Audrey Hawthorne, Doris Moore, Edna Harvey, Frances Johnson, Lila Jacob, Evelyn Knaub, Belle Lovelace, Clintis Mattox, Elizabeth Mann, Virginia Martin, Amis Montgomery, Mary Elizabeth Minor, Lois Moses, Zilla Newsom, Mary Jane Pendleton, Pauline Pearson, Nell Oakey Ryan, Charlotte Rice, Marjorie Robertson, Clara Sizemore, Elizabeth Shiplett, Elise Turner, Nannie Page Trent, Elizabeth Trent, Mary Alice Wood, Brooks Wheeler, Charlotte Young, Doris Johnson, Mary Lynn Thomas, Minnie Smith, Nancy Beard, Virginia Brown, Rebecca Cousins, and Edith Hatcher.

Molly Fletcher had as her guests at her home in Blackstone Frances and Virginia Tilman and Frances Kent.

At other places:

June Allen in Portsmouth, Ethel Burgess in Fork Union, Lucy Baylor in Charlottesville, Jestine Cutshall in Roanoke, Elsie Cabell and Jean McClure in Richmond, Elsie Mayo in Goldsboro, N. C., Dorothy Price in Kenbridge, and Margaret Herndon in Dilwyn.

Misses London Are Hostesses At Informal Tea Friday

The Misses London received informally in their garden Friday from four to six for the faculty and administrative officers of the college and a few other friends. Tulips, wisteria, dogwood, and apple trees furnished a lovely setting for a delightful occassion. Miss Alice Carter and Miss Lucile Jennings assisted by Martha McCorkle, Louise McCorkle, and Jane Lee Hutcheson served punch.

Sigma Chi Fraternity Has Picnic at Longwood Monday

The Sigma Chi Fraternity of Hampden-Sydney had a picnic at Longwood on Monday afternoon. It was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Bell of Hampden - Sydney and Dr. and Mrs. Allen. Girls from S. T. C. who went were: Misses Louise Hyde, Edna Earl Harvey, Elsie Green, Julia Ann Waldo, Sallie Perrow, Livian Powell, Betty Scott, Marjorie Robertson, Madeline and Bess McClothlin, Nancy Pobst, Mary Jane Pendleton, Bonnie Lane, Laeta Barham, Dot Robertson, Katherine Harvey, Lucille Davis, Virginia Agee, Libby Morris and Margaret Fraley.

Chapel and Student Day Committees Are Appointed

Victoria Gillette has been appointed as chairman of the Chapel Committee and Billy Wilkerson as chairman of the Student's Day Committee.

The Chapel Committee is as follows: Jack Johnson, Marie Moore, Polly Ware, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Marjorie Woolfolk, Mary Joyner Cox, and Virginia Agee.

The Students Day Committee has the following members: Dorothy Wise, Sue Waldo, Elizabeth Morris, and Margaret Fraley.

Among Our Alumni

"When I was there," writes Betty C. Wright, of the Class of 1909, "my hearing was very keen and I could always hear . . . . Miss Mary White coming down the hall! But—for the last ten years my hearing has been gradually getting worse until now I have very little left. I don't like to dwell on the first years of my approaching deafness because the readjustment period was very bitter. It is all over now and my deafness has enabled me to engage in a wonderful work. I read the lips and use a hearing device and carry on as usual. Some very beautiful friendships have come to me because of my handicap and I have been given some glorious soul glimpses. I have had the pleasure of teaching lip-reading to a large number of soldiers deafened in War and to hundreds of other deafened people. I have spoken before many audiences in many cities in the North, South, East, and West, pleading for hard-of-hearing children in the public schools. If you have time to give the members of the class a message from me, tell them that if they know of any hard-of-hearing persons in need of advice to write to us, and we will help them. Our organization has three great aims, the conservation of hearing, the prevention of deafness, and the rehabilitation of the deafened."

"Of old the blind bard Herve
sang so sweet
He made a wolf to plow his
land."

And Betty Wright has gone further. She has made her wolf not only "harrow all her spirit's glebe" but has put him to work for other people as well. She is now executive secretary of The American Federation of Organizations For the Hard of Hearing, Inc., with headquarters at 1601 35th street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

This is an organization to head up all the efforts being made in this country to make life easier and happier for the deaf. It has as its aim "To act in the national and international fields of social work for the deafened; to encourage the founding of local organizations; to properly carry on national propaganda in the interests of the deafened and in the prevention of deafess." Miss Wright's position in this work is a strategic one, calling not only for executive ability, but for educational vision and training as well. For her work has to be carried on mainly through teaching, both with individuals and with the public. It is in this way that her training at Farmville and her years of experience as a teacher in Virginia schools has stood her in good stead.

She writes: "I have often thought I would like to go back to Farmville and ask Dr. Jarman if I might speak to the young teachers going out to serve in the public schools. All of these teachers will eventually have some hard-of-hearing children in their classes, and I should like to be one of the the "prophets crying in the wilderness" for these handicapped children."

It may be a little hard to realize Farmville as "the wilderness," but we are always glad to hear from the prophets — especially from those who may think of S. T. C. as their own country. And we say most heartily to Betty Wright, "Come back and tell us about your work. All honor to you!"

De-Ho-Ec Club Entertains Farmville Alumnae Assn.

The Alumnae Asciation of Farmville was entertained with a tea given in the Student Building Lounge on Tuesday afternoon by the Home Economics Club.

Guests came and left at their leisure between the hours of four-thirty and six o'clock. They were greeted at the door by Miss Bessie H. Jetter, professor of home economics, and Miss Elizabeth Ware, president of the Home Economics Club.

Miss Irene Leake, accompanied by Louise Hyde, sang several selections during the course of the afternoon. Miss Jeter and Miss Ware were assisted by members of the Home Economics Club.

I AM MUSIC

Servant and master am I; servant of those dead, and master of those living. Through me spirits immortal speak the message that makes the world weep, and laugh, and wonder and worship.

I tell the story of love, the story of hate, the story that saves, and the story that damns. I am the incense upon which prayers float to Heaven. I am the smoke which palls over the field of battle when men lie dying with me on their lips.

I am close to the marriage altar, and when the grave opens I stand nearby. I call the wanderer home, I rescue the soul from the depths, I open the lips of lovers, and through me the dead whispers to the living.

One I serve as I serve all; and the king I make my slave as easily as I subject his slave. I speak through the birds of the air, the insects of the field, the crash of waters on rock-ribbed shores, the sighing of wind in the trees, and I am ever heard by the soul that knows me in the clatter of wheels on city streets.

I know no brother, yet all men are my brothers; I am the father of the best that is in them, and they are fathers of the best that is in me; I am of them, and they are of me. For I am the instrument of God.

. . . I am Music.—Selected.

The very latest fad at S. T. C. seems to be quite sensational. Directions: First part your hair horizontally about two inches above your forhead. Next cut your hair real short and then curl it. What you curl it with makes no difference as long as it frizzes. Results: the most dazzling hair cut of the season—which to other people looks like the very bad results of a barber's first attempt.

It's warm now, and the roof is gaining in popularity, but, oh, the touchy backs and dry throats around school! Gee, some ice-tea would be grand!

Now that really does make us have spring-fever. Easter is past and there is a whole month before vacation. And just think, there are exams to take soon—so soon. But, just think how lost we'd feel if we didn't have something to which we could look forward.

And that reminds us that after all we like the busy pleasure of our college life no matter how much we may growl. We love to meet old college chums during vacation; we love to make new friends in September, and, oh, the happy memories we carry with us after that June graduation which is ours. Honestly, aren't we proud of being a student at Farmville? and we know our Alma Mater is proud of us.

Spring brings such vagrant thoughts!

Spring doesn't seem to have the usual lazy effect on S. T. C. students since Easter that it did before. Everyone who hasn't a bag of knitting has bits of colored material that look very strange. But, of course they're parts of May Day costumes. After a week-end free of practice, every May Day participant is scurrying about, frantically arranging for practices, sewing costumes, studying, and altogether leading a "fast" life, and they love it, honestly.

Besides May Day we think of Spring in terms of songs, sweethearts and — strawberries. We wonder where they are?

Radio Highlights

Wednesday

6:30—WABC — Candelori Orchestra.
6:45—WJZ—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—WEAF—Tucker Orch.
7:30—WOR—Studio Music.
8:00—WJZ—Kemp Orch.
8:15—WABC—Edwin C. Hill.
8:30—WEAF—Wayne King.
9:00 — WEAF — Van Steeden Orch.
10:00—WEAF—Lombardo Orch.
10:30—WEAF—Ray Noble Orch.
11:00—WJZ—Hall Orch.

Thursday

6:30—WJZ—Press Radio News.
6:45—WJZ—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—WEAF—Marvey Orch.
7:30—WOR—The Street Singer
8:00—WEAF—Rudy Vallee.
9:00—WABC—Gray Orch.
10:00 — WEAF — Whiteman's Music Hall.
10:30—WJZ—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, Secretary of the Inter, H. L. Ickes, Gen'l. Swope, Pres. G. E. Co., speaking at Women's International League Dinner, Washington, D. C.
11:00—WJZ—Stern Orch.

Friday

6:45—WJZ—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—WEAF—Biecher Orch
8:00—WEAF—Bourdon Orch.
8:15—WJZ—Morton Downey.
8:30—WJZ—Nichols Orch.
9:00—WEAF—Lyman Orch.
10:00—WJZ—Rolfe Orch.
11:00—WJZ—Tucker Orch.

Saturday

6:30—WABC—Woodworth Orch.
7:30—WABC—Arden Orch.
8:00—WEAF—Heyton Orch.
9:00—WEAF—Music Week Program.
9:30—WEAF—Al Jolson, Young Orch., Lupe Velez.
10:00—WOR—Dance Orch.
10:30—WJZ—Coakley Orch.

New "Floating University" Tour For This Summer

LOS ANGELES, Calif., (NSFA) —Studying while they travel, 40 young men and women will set sail June 29 from Los Angeles harbor on the E. L. Doheny yacht, Casiana, for a 10-months cruise around the world. Dr. Fredrick P. Woollner, professor of Education at U. C. L. A. has been appointed chancellor.

A regular university curriculum will be taught on shipboard by eight distinguished professors from leading American universities. Credit will be earned for two semesters in such fields as social science, art, modern languages, literature, and other subjects.

An extensive itinerary is to be followed, including: Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, India, Italy, Ireland, Scotland, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Belgium, England, France, Portugal, Canary Islands, Bermuda, Bahamas, Cuba, Panama, Galapagos Islands and Mexico.

Study will continue ashore. Twenty great foreign universities stretched across the world will be visited. Classes and lectures conducted in English will be attended, an arrangement never before achieved.

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Indiivdual, courteous, efficient service and an established reputation for dependability and satisfaction. That is our guarantee, and your assurance of perfect workmanship.

Volley Ball Games End With Victory

By defeating the juniors in two out of three hard fought volley-ball games Wednesday, April 17, the sophomores added 10 more points on the color cup for the green and whites. The first game ended in a victory for the juniors, 16—10.

Just to show that they are quite capable of turning the trick when exigencies demand it, the sophomores fired away and won the next two games: the first score, 11 to 9; the other, 18 to 8.

The line-up:

Juniors—Sophomores.

Ranson, K. (Capt.)—Anderson, M. L. (Capt.)

Juniors ..... Sophomores

Ranson, K. (Capt.) .....
Anderson, M. L. (Capt.)

Kern, R. .....Mann, B.

Walker, L. .....Jenkins, L.

Harrison, M. .....Bradshaw, M.

Sanford, E. .....Grainger, A.

Masesy, E. .....Carter, I. S.

Acworth, V.

Parker, I.

Howell, E.

Both the juniors and sophomores defeated the freshmen Tuesday, April 16. The freshmen played hard, but they were not able to win from the more experienced upperclassmen. The score of the freshman — sophomore game was 14 to 12 and 11 to 9; the freshmen—junior game, 17 to 5.

The Freshman line-up:

Mann, E. (Capt.)

Bailey, K.

Phelps, R.

Thomas, M.

Chappell, I.

McAllister, M.

Burks, M.

Young, J. L.

Assn. of Social Science Holds W. & M. Meet

Continued from page one

of the state. Dr. Garnett said that a fair income is absolutely necessary to give children desirable home surroundings and social security. He declared that most of the rural families of the state do not have this income. He expressed confidence that the people of the country will meet the issue squarely and decide the matter intelligently.

Famous Educator Speaks On Negro

Continued from page one

stitution, granting citizenship to the negro, have never been really carried out and by the treatment of the negro in the North. The negro did not expect equality in the South, but he did expect more in the North than he has received, the speaker said.

The hope of the negro in America, said Dr. Hancock, does not lie in communism nor social equality but in education of a practical nature—education for making a living when the white people give him a chance. His hope, he said further, lies not in the North but in the South—a new South which is arising that will give the negro a chance.

S. T. C. Represented At Latin Convention

Continued from page one

in this field and is especially concerned that the Latin teachers all over the nation keep pace with the progressive methods and content advocated in new educational curricular programs. At a time when the New Curriculum of the State of Virginia is foremost in the minds of all teachers and prospective teachers here, the following resolutions, especially the third, cannot fail to be of interest:

New York (NSFA)—J. Burke Knapp, Rhodes scholar at St. John's College, Oxford, is the first American applicant for participation in the International University Games to be held in Budapest this summer from August 10 to 18.

NSFA has formally nominated Burke to represent the U. S. in the free-style swimming sprints and the 100 metre breast-storke event.

New Athletic Council Takes Office Oath

Clad in pure white and representing the outgoing and incoming athletic councils, fourteen girls marched down the center aisle to the stage to the tune of our athletic song, "Onward Farmville." The girls took their places and remained standing while Mr. Gardner, of the Presbyterian church, delivered the invocation. He reminded us that "God grew physically, as well as mentally," and showed how the Athletic Association, in the main, represents the physical side of life.

Sarah Beck, retiring president of the A. A., welcomed the new council, and expressed her appreciation of the co-operation and help of the student body during the past year. Sarah gave the oath of office to Louise Waimsley, the incoming president, who spoke a few words of the trust and expectations of the students. She prophesied a good year, with the help of everyone. Louise gave the oath of office to Kathleen Ranson, incoming vice-president, Frances Hudgins, secretary, and Mary Bowles, treasurer. Katherine Irby, Sue Eastham, Elsie Cabell, and Mary Elizabeth Slater, managers of hockey, basketball, tennis, and minor sports, respectively, took the oath of office.

The recessional was held, again to the tune of "Onward Farmville."

Sport Slants

The baseball class games will be played Thursday and Friday, May 9 and 10. Practices will be held until then. Only eight practices are required to make a class squad. Come on out; here's your chance to add ten more points toward the color cup. Kathleen Ransom, manager, has chosen as her assistant, Marguerite York, a sophomore.

Field and Track

Field and track practices will be held regularly starting Monday, May 6. Frances Yester, manager, has selected Doris Moore as her assistant.

Lacrosse

Miss Iler, an experienced lacrosses player, is rapidly instilling in our athletic girls a love of this fine sport. Miss Iler has had much training and is a most capable coach of our new game here at S. T. C. Listen for announcements concerning practices.

RESOLUTIONS

The Resolutions Committee with Alice Cook as chairman, submitted several resolutions for the advancement of the Latin classics. One of the most important was Be it Resolved . . . . That we favor, in so far as is practical, the use of modern methods in the teaching of Latin and we believe that the use of short and varied drills and the addition of much easy reading and Latin plays, songs and other such devices as may relieve the possble monotony without impairing the soundness of the instruction should be incorporated into the teaching, and that we also favor the formation of Latin Clubs in the high schools.

The Virginia Alpha chapter was represented by Lila Jacob, Doris Moore, Carmen Clark, Claudine O'Brien, and Anne Putney.

Cavalier Delights Farmville Audience

Continued from page one

Mr. Hunter, the staff of the Hampden-Sydney "Tiger," "The Farmville Herald," staff and other invited guests.

At Other Colleges

In the universities in France there are no papers, no athletics, no glee clubs, and no fraternities. It would be discouraging for an American College man to attend one of these institutions. All he could get would be an education.

—V. M. I. Cadet.

In one of our large universities a lie detector has been installed to aid library officials in the recovery of books, and find the value of the various excuses that come into that department. All very modern, no doubt, but the honor system in effect here and at other leading Southern schools is better than any lie detector that may be invented.

—V. M. L. Cadet.

Plans have been completed for the re-enactment of the Battle of Chancellorsville on the seventy-second anniversary of that event May 2, with the cadets of V. M. I. and United States Marines participating as the Federeral and Confederate armies.

In connection with the celebrations, which is being held through the efforts of the National Park Service and the Fredericksburg Battlefield Park Association, Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, Richmond editor, will make two addresses and a nation-wide broadcast, "Roses and Drums" will be given.

—The Ring-tum Phi.

Throughout the collegiate world undergraduates are playing at the grand old American game of politics, and campaign speeches fill the air on every campus. The University of Missouri is doing exceptionally well—an election was held in which 200 more votes were cast than there were students.

—V. M. I. Cadet.

After the most interesting lecture that Thomas Lomax Hunter gave in the little auditorium last Wednesday night, the Rotunda staff gave a tea in his honor in the Student Building Lounge. It was attended by the town people, the students, members of the faculty, and from Hampden-Sydney, by members of the staffs of both the magazine and the Tiger. The tea was for the benefit of those who wished to become better acquainted with Mr. Hunter, and to continue an informal discussion with him.

Smith and Council Installed Tuesday

Continued from page one

Treasurer, Martha Hamlet; Campus League Chairman, Libby Morris; President of House Council, Elizabeth Huse; Senior Representatives, Dorothy Deans and Louise Gathright; Junior Representatives, Claire Eastman and Virginia Leonard; Sophomore Representatives, Marjorie Robinson and Carolyn Upsher. Ex-officio members, Agnes Crockett and Louise Waimsley.

Dr. Jarman closed the service with an impressive speech. He stressed the thought that followship and leadership are the two dominant factors in successful student participation. "The extra-curricular activities, of this college develop the fine womanhood that helps the world, and the world needs this fine type during these turbulent times to give new vigor and confidence to mankind he said; thus, he urged the whole student body to become better citizens of this small community by more enthusiastic participation in the college activity. He concluded by congratulating the newly installed student council and wishing them a sure success during the coming year.

Student Body Hears Part of Music Fete

On Wednesday, April 24, at chapel period Appomattox county under the direction of Mr. Walter J. Payne, Jr., a graduate of S. T. C., Farmville, presented a part of what is to be a county musical festival including a total of 1,200 children.

This fine work is being made possible by Mr. Strick, who planned the unit for the festival and who has worked with the superintendent, teachers, and pupils of Appomattox County to make the program a success.

Realizing the value to children of programs like this, we should encourage such festivals.

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"Dog of Flanders"

Thurs, May 2 Our Gang

BUSTER CRABBE

PATRICIA ELLIS

in Damon Runyan's

"Hold 'Em Yale"

Fri., May 3 *Musical*

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

Gert'de Michael, Helen Mack

Four Hours to Kill

Sat., May 4 *News*

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L. Barrymore, Bill Robinson

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MAY DAY IS BIG SUCCESS

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VIRGINIAN BANQUET MAY 8

Volume XV. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1935 No. 28

Honor Fraternity Bids Two Leaders

Alpha Kappa Gamma Recognizes Sanford and Clark

BID ISSUED MAY 1

Alpha Kappa Gamma, national fraternity for leadership, officially recognized two of the most outstanding members of the student body Wednesday night when they issued bids to Lelia Sanford and Margaret Clark. Both of these girls have been particularly outstanding in their work on The Virginian. Lelia served this year as business manager of the publication and has been chosen editor-in-chief of the same for the ensuing year. Margaret acted in the capacity of assistant business manager of the year book this year and has stepped up to business manager on the 1935-'36 staff. Their services have not been confined to work of this type alone for both of them have been outstanding members of their classes and have shown a peculiar interest in life here at S. T. C.

Alpha Kappa Gamma which corresponds to Omicron Delta Kappa in men's colleges has a four-fold purpose, namely: to foster high ideals and set up high standards for those girls who have proven themselves most eminent in constructive leadership among their fellow students; to promote desirable coordination of various college interest, activities and organizations; to preserve the ideals and traditions of the institution; to bring together students and faculty on a basis of mutual interest and understanding and to cooperate with similar organizations among the students.

May Pole of Merry Mount Is Colorful May Day Theme

Favored with ideal weather conditions the annual May Day fete at Farmville State Teachers College proved to be one of the most colorful and finished performances in recent years.

At five o'clock Saturday, May 4, the celebration in the natural amphitheatre at Longwood began and for forty-five minutes an audience of approximately one thousand watched a cast of two hundred college students in their interpretation of Hawthorne's "May Pole of Merry Mount." The sternness of the Puritans, the jollity of the merrymakers, the stealthiness of the Indians, the oddities of the masked dancers and the beauty of it all radiated the quaintness of the story and the beauty of the day.

The program reached a climax when Jean McClure was crowned Queen of May, accompanied by Jestine Cutshall, Lord of May. Clad in costumes of the period, twenty-four lords and ladies of the court heralded the coming of the queen and after the crowning of the lady of the day, danced a minuet before her throne. The ladies of the court were: Wyclif Scott, Kitty Bass, Laeta Barham, Mary Bowles, Louise Floyd, Margaret Farrar, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Ann Irving, Mary Gilmer, Evelyn Knaub, Lucy Potter, and Kitty Roberts. Lords in attendance were: Lelia Sanford, Sara Beck, Phyllis Ferguson, Lena Mae Gardner, Margaret Herndon, Bonnie Lane, Belle Lovelace, Lelia Mattox, Florence Sanford, Helen Shawen, Ruth Showalter, and Nelle Oakey Ryan.

Folk dancers in dainty costumes and costumed dancers of various and sundry kinds created a riot of color and gaiety. All in all May Day was a brilliant success and before dismissing the subject a vote of thanks should be extended

Continued on page 4, col. 1

Editor of Annual Announces Staff Banquet Is May 8

Lelia Sanford, editor of the 1936 Virginian, announces the new Virginian Staff. The girls that have been appointed besides the Business Manager, Margaret Clark, who was appointed earlier, are: Assistant Business Manager, Ruth Montgomery; Literary Editor, Doris Coates; Assistant Literary Editor, Rose Marie Hunter; Art Editor, Merwyn Gathright; Assistant Art Editor, Marjorie Booton; Photographic Manager, Charlotte Rice; Assistant Photographic Manager, Frances Tilman; Advertising Managing, Elizabeth Shipplet; Assistant Advertising Manager, Mary Elizabeth Slater; Typist, Virginian, Leonard; Assistant Typist, Elise Turner. The faculty advisers that have been selected are: Art Adviser, Miss Bedford,; Literary Adviser, Miss Jennings; Business Adviser, Mr. McCorkie.

The first meeting of the new Virginian Staff was held on Monday, May 6. At this meeting the new staff was welcomed by the editor, Lelia Sanford, and annual work was explained to them by Mr. McCorkie, the business adviser.

The new staff was extended an invitation to attend the Virginian banquet to be given by the old staff on Wednesday, May 8, in the College tea room.

Katherine Walton Wins Beta Pi Theta Prize for Ability

The Pi Zeta chapter of Beta Pi Theta is very happy to announce that one of its members, Katharine Walton, president of the chapter here at Farmville, has been awarded the Beta Pi Theta Scholarship Prize for excellence in French.

As stated in the Handbook each chapter may submit the name of one member of the chapter, namely, the active member of the chapter who has made the highest average in French for the year. The registrar is asked to send in the entire record on all subjects for the contestant .The award is a fraternity ring and whenever circumstances permit, a trip abroad for travel and study. The executive secretary has notified Katharine and the ring has been ordered, but no mention has been made of the trip; however, it is generally understood that the trip is possible only in prosperous years.

Pi Zeta is naturally proud that someone at Farmville should be the person to receive the prize. The chapter has been particularly active this year, having presented one open program on French music, several from a popular French play, and having helped in making the bazaar a success. There may be some who remember that the chapter was honored several years ago in a similar manner when it had the distinction of winning the Efficiency Prize, a loving cup, which is now in the honor room.

The fraternity feels that Katharine has brought honor not only to herself but to the society, to the French Department, and to the school.

The May Day Committee wishes to express its appreciation to the student body, faculty, and friends who had any part in making May Day a success.

F. E. R. A. Assists Farmville With Day Nursery School

The Federal Government, under its present relief program, is of assistance to the largest and to the smallest who are suffering from the depression. Perhaps the finest of its charges in this city are the little tots in the nursery school. A good many people have a share in carrying on this charitable emergency educational institution. Two graduates of S. T. C. act as the teachers. Mrs. Fay Barrow and Miss Eunice Chenault. During the day while the mothers of some twenty to twenty-five little folks are working at various occupations which will bring in a few more dollars for the family purse, these young ladies see to it that their younger children get plenty of good food, sleep, and play. All through the past winter and spring, this nursery school has provided a haven for the children who otherwise would be out on the streets fretting and crying or huddled in a damp, cold home.

The daily program in the nursery school is designed to entertain as well as to instruct its charges whose ages range from two to six years. Plenty of outdoor play is emphasized as one of the first and most important prerogatives in the building of healthy, wholesome lives. Hot lunch, prepared by Miss Sue Rice, is served at noon. This is followed by a refreshing nap.

As has been mentioned, many people have their share in making the nursery school a success. The Farmville Girl Scouts are very cheerfully lending their cots and the college lends a room and the use of the kitchen at the training school. Teachers and students readily give o f their time and service to this means of furthering the happiness and the education of local tots.

Academy of Science Meets At University Of Richmond May 3-4

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Sciences was held at the University of Richmond, Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4.

The Virginia Academy of Science is composed of all different branches of science including the following sections: medicine, astronomy, mathematics, education, psychology, geology, physics, biology, chemistry, botany and zoology. Representatives from these fields from all over Virginia were present at the convention. Many of the delegates were authorities in their particular fields and many interesting and scholarly papers were given by them.

The representatives from S. T. C. who attended the meeting were: Dr Wynne, Dr. Jeffers, Mr. Coyner, Mr. McCorkle, Miss Camper, Miss Carter and Dr. Stevens.

Mr. Coyner read a paper before the Academy, the subject of which was based an experiement performed here, relating to the improvement of memory. Saturday morning Mr. McCorkle presented a paper dealing with the teaching of science in the public schools. Dr. Wynne in the education section discussed papers read Friday afternoon by Dr. Edgar Knight of the University of N. C., Dr. Thos. Alaxender of Columbia U., and Department of Education in Richmond.

On Saturday afternoon members of the several sections conducted scientific excursions into mines in Amelia County and to the Dismal Swamp near Norfolk, for the purpose in investigation and study.

Debate Club Elects Officers for 1935-'36

The Debate Club has elected officers for the coming year, as follows: president, Margaret Pollard, vice-president, Louise Francis; secretary, Virginia Hook; treasurer, Dudley Allen, debate counselor, Gertrude Levy.

Each of these girls has been active in the work of the Debate Club this year. All of them have taken part in some form of intercollegiate forensic activities. Margaret Pollard has been debating since her freshman year of college. The coming year will be her second year as president of the Debate Club.

Dr. Walmsley has served as faculty adviser to the Debate Club this year and has guided the members through an unusually successful season.

Honorary Fraternities Install New Officers

The newly elected officers of Alpha Phi Sigma were installed Tuesday night, April 23. A candlelight service mad the occasion an impressive one.

Elizabeth Walton, retiring president, gave the oath of office to Bonnie Lane, president-elect, and she in turn installed the incoming officers; namely: vice-president of the Masters Degree, Bess McGlothlin; vice-president of the Apprentice Degree, Marjorie Booton; vice-president of the Novice Degree, Virginia Acworth; secretary, Doris Moore; corresponding secretary, Virginia Payne; treasurer, Gertrude Levy; historian, Katherine Milby.

Bonnie Lane spoke briefly on the ideals and purposes of the honor fraternity. She expressed confidence in achieving effective progress during the coming year with the work of the new officers and the co-operation of the members.

At the same meeting the fraternity promoted the following girls from the apprentice to the masters degree: Elizabeth Morris, Gertrude Levy, Mary Wicker, Marguerite York, Grace Izell Houck, Elizabeth Spitler, Lois Vassar, Marjory Quarles, and Ethel Joyner. These girls were initiated April 29, in the Honor Society Room.

First Song Festival Held at Appomattox

The first county festival of Appomatox was held on the school grounds before an audience of several thousand people, who came from all sections of the county to witness this first music festival. 1600 children represented the schools of Appomattox County and these schools were organized into a solid unit to sing songs in chorus. Added to this choral work were many different selections of folk dances, vested choir, toy symphony, pageantry, vocal presentations and hill-billy songs. A feature of the program was the rendition of several numbers by the Harmonica Band, Fourth grade of the State Teachers College, Farmville, under the direction of Miss Georgia Norris. This organization, long known for its splendid work, gave a fine exhibition of harmonica playing to this vast audience, and was repeatedly encored.

Mr. Strick of the College organized the unit and superintended the program.

Dramatic Officers Are Elected May 1; Installation Soon

At the regular meeting of the Dramatic Club held on Wednesday, May 1, the following officers were elected for the 1935-36 term: president, Margaret Farrar; vice-president, Margaret Pollard; secretary, Mary Elizabeth Wood; treasurer, Mary Adeline McGlothlin. Heads of the departments of the club were elected at the same time. They are as follows: head of acting, Audrey Clements; head of makeup, Mildred Davies; head of lighting, Fletcher Walker; head of costuming, Katherine Hurt; head of staging, Mary Bowles; head of properties, Claire Eastman; head of music, Nancy Pobst.

Miss Wheeler, sponsor of the Dramatic Club, gave an inspiring talk, stressing the important part the officers play and the necessity of their fulfilling their duties.

Margaret Herndon, retiring president of the organization, announced that the new officers will be installed at the next regular meeting of the Dramatic Club.

Dance Club Members Elect New Officers; Eubank Is President

Grace Eubank was elected president of the Cotillion Club at a meeting of the club held last night.

Martha Nottingham was elected leader; Billie Wilkerson, treasurer; Billie Rountree, business manager.

All of these girls have been outstanding in various school activities since their freshman year. Grace Eubank was secretary of her class for two years. She has been active in various dramatic activities, and this year took the leading part in her class production.

Martha Nottingham has served on the student council as Camactive in class work and other pus League Chairman, has been school work. Billie Wilkerson has been outstanding in both class work and other college work. She was chosen chairman of the Student's Day Committee this year. In Billie Rountree we find a leader in athletic and class activities, having been class cheer leader for two years and having served on various class committees.

In all of these girls we find ability and leadership. We look forward to a successful year for the Cotillion Club.

Gamma Psi Installs New Officers May 7

At the Gamma Psi meeting on Tuesday night, May 7, the following officer were installed: president, Marjorie Booton; vice-president, Merwyn Gathright; secretary, Mary Alice Glass; treasurer, Emma Bingham.

After the installation Julia Derr was initiated into the fraternity.

On Tuesday, April 30, the Gamma Psi members held an informal meeting with Miss Bedford as hostess. Following a talk on modern furniture by Janice White, delicious refreshments were served.

Randolph - Macon Woman's College will present a play in Greek, "The Son of Euripides", in Lynchburg, May 11, at 4:30 p. m.

Honor Fraternity To Convene Here

First Annual State Meeting of Pi Gamma Mu

HAYDEN SPEAKS

That the Pi Gamma Mu Convention taking place here on May 10th and 11th is both the first annual state meeting of this national organization in social science and at the same time a celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Virginia Gamma chapter gives the occasion singular importance.

Acting upon the request of Dean Henry, Province Governor of Pi Gamma Mu, the local chapter has extended an invitation to the four Virginia colleges having Pi Gamma Mu chapters to send representatives to this meeting. Delegates from Emory and Henry, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, William and Mary, and East Radford are expected.

Of particular interest to the local members and alumnae is the tenth anniversary celebration, which is a combined feature of the Convention. The ex-presidents of the Farmville chapter will be present at the meetings and will hold a place of prominence at the banquet in the tea room at six o'clock Friday evening. Besides the delegates from the colleges, the guests at the banquet will include Dean Henry of Emory and Henry College, Dr. James J. Hayden, head of the law department of the Catholic University in Washington, Dr. Jarman, and associate and alumnae members of the Virginia Gamma chapter.

All those interested in the question of international relations are invited to attend an open meeting in the little auditorium Friday night at 8 o'clock. At

Continued on page 4, col. 1

Student Body Votes For Proctor System of House Government

The student body voted the adoption of the Proctor system of governing the house problems of the dormitories to complete the House Council next year, in a regular meeting of the student body on Monday night.

Nell Oakey Ryan, the recent president of the House Council, explained the newly organized project when she proposed the change. Each dormitory will have a hall president as the previous system has required, and one house president, who will be in charge of eac hdormitory, will be added to the system. These new officers will strengthen the obedience of regulations and aid in solving other problems.

Jestine Cutshall recommended important changes to the constitution. Next year there will be selected by the student council the Editor-in-Chief of the Handbook. This girl will edit the Handbook and make any needed changes for its improvement. The second recommendation was that the secretary hand in to the registrar at the end of each term a list of names of those who have recevied notes of failure from the student government and to Miss Mary every Friday, a list of those who have been on campus.

The president announced that volume 3 of the Junior Encyclopedia Brittanica has been lost from the library. The librarian, Miss Snead, urges that it be returned as it is an important volume of a new set of books.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1935

In Memoriam

The student body and the members and the sponsor of the Sophomore Class of Farmville State Teachers College wish to express the deep sorrow they feel in the loss of their member, Roberta Mattox.

In the death of Roberta, the class and school have lost a loyal dependable college citizen. She was a good student and a beloved friend to many.

Her scholarship is attested by her membership in Alpha Phi Sigma, and her athletic ability by her place on the hockey squad.

A vacant place has been left in the school that can never be filled.

Beauty and Intelligence

That beauty and lack of intelligence correlate positively is untrue, according to Dr. Thomas Alexander of Columbia University. This is a pleasing statement to the young teachers of tomororw for they all wish to be both beautiful and intelligent. Yet, there was a time when beauty was thought to militate against good teaching.

In speaking before the Virginia Academy of Science, at Richmond University on May 3, Dr. Alexander said further that "appearance and personality are high among qualities which educators must insist on in the teaching candidates of tomorrow."

That there is no objection to a teacher's trying to be attractive has been the stand taken by psychologists for some years now. Not until the last few years, however, have the psychologists and educators been able to get this truth over to the public.

The admission that pretty girls stand a good chance of being intelligent is one of the many advances away from Puritanism. It is also contrary to the beliefs of monks and nuns in the Middle Ages. They deliberately punished themselves physically to atone for shortcomings of the spirit.

Progress is very slow when it comes to changing the attitude of the masses. It has taken from the thirteenth century to the twentieth to change to any appreciable degree the belief in compensation between certain traits.

We teachers of the future are thankful that we live under a new dispensation. In the revealing of such truths as the one mentioned, we see greater possibilities for the teaching profession to come into its own.

Mother's Day

A mother's love—how sweet the name!
What is a mother's love?
A noble, pure, and tender flame,
Enkindled from above,
To bless a heart of earthly mold;
The warmest love that can grow cold;
This is a mother's love.

In recent years there has sprung up in our land a most beautiful custom—that of setting aside one day in the year to be designated as Mother's Day. Of the many observances we have, there is none that appeals to the average person more than this.

Mother-love has existed since the beginning of man. Mother-worship reaches back equally as far. In those pagan days, her glory was celebrated with wild dancing and wilder music: there was no ceremony too elaborate for her.

Our Mother's Day is a symbol of our love for her—it is rich in its sentiment and so tender in its meaning. Our mothers may be in heaven, but their memories are most precious and grow more beautiful with the passing of each year. Our mothers may be still with us, and with the thought that they may not always stay with us, we should cherish and love them more than ever.

Bearing us, raising us, teaching us, loving us: all of these things she has done. How can we repay her?—what can we do in return?

"Long Live the King!"

King George V and Queen Mary of Great Britain will receive "the tribute of a vast empire" throughout the silver jubilee which began Monday and will continue for nearly three months.

During the twenty-five years of his rule, King George has so conducted himself as a sovereign that he has become one of the most deeply revered and beloved of all British rulers. He has touched the hearts of his subjects and is admired and loved by far more than the majority of the Britons. He is human, and, stripped of his royal character, "he would be just like any other Englishman of the first class—sturdy, patriotic, unafraid."

Throngs of jubilant supporters crowded the streets of London and gathered about the palace to shout praises to the king. All classes of people united to join the great celebration of his majority. The multitude waiting outside Buckingham Palace wildly acclaimed King George and Queen Mary when they appeared before the crowd for ninety seconds.

The popularity of King George is evidenced by the widespread interest and support in the silver jubilee. His majesty is universally admired for the fine qualities which draw his people to him, those qualities which have strengthened the British throne and empire while others have weakened.

Both King George and Queen Mary are regarded with genuine affection by their subjects and highly respected by the peoples of other nations. Sincere congratulations and good wishes for many more years of a happy rule have reached them from every part of the civilized world. The happy shouts, "Long live the king," are a true representation of the love and reverence of the Britons.

Even if Carter Glass does read "Arabian Nights," he refuses to use Ali Baba's pass-word to the hidden treasure, lest he plunge the country into a moneyless abyss.

Lloyd Douglas' title for his new book is "Green Lights", but the world doesn't bother about the green lights. It's the red light that follows the yellow that disturbs traffic.

Among Our Caps and Gowns

Now among our caps and gowns we come to Elizabeth Vassar, who is the editor of the 1934, "Virginian." As a freshman, she wrked with the Y. W. C. A., serving on committees for two years. In her junior years, she was made secretary of the organization. She has served efficiently on the "Rotunda" staff as reporter and proof reader, and for two years she was typist for the "Virginian". Then, in her senior year she was elected editor of that publication. She has been a member of the Choral Club, and she has served on the Student Standards Committee and on the Chapel Committee for two years. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Elizabeth's pleasing personality as well as her exceptionally fine work will be greatly missed on our campus.

Elizabeth Vassar



—Courtesy News Leader

Alumnae News

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Smith of Farmville announce the engagement of their daughter, Doreen, to Jack Franklin of Lynchburg. The wedding will take place in May.

Farmville Teachers Contribute to Apple Blossom Festival

Among the Farmville teachers who contributed to the success of the Apple Blossom Festival held at Winchester on May 2—4 was Miss Virginia Boyd, who directed the spectacular pageant, "Dawn in Many Ages." Miss Catherine Pannill designed the majority of costumes for the pageant and designed and supervised the float, which won the first prize for Handley High School in the "Big Parade"—six miles in length.

Elizabeth Burger Speaks to Academy of Science

Miss Elizabeth Burger of Farmville, who will receive her Master's Degree at William and Mary College in June, addressed the Virginia Academy of Science at the annual meeting of the Academy at the University of Richmond on May 4. Her subject was the "Black Widow Spider" of which she has made an outstanding study while specializing in biology.

Alumna's Son Honored

David Seabury Henkel, son of Mrs. Lizzie Vaughan Henkel of Burkeville, was recently elected to membership in the Raven Society, the University of Virginia's highest honorary society for scholarship and general activities.

Directs Festival

Mrs. Harriet Woolridge Zehmer, a Farmville alumna, and Miss Evelyn Rex will direct the annual spring festival of the J. A. C. Chandler High School, which will be given Friday night, May 10, at the school with more than 300 students participating.

Heads Department

At the forty-eighth annual meeting of the East Hanover Presbyterial which ended session in Petersburg on May 3, Miss Natalie Lancaster of Richmond was elected to head the Department of Spiritual Life.

At Other Colleges

The chief purpose of education is to train the mind and the soul to do the thing you have to do when that thing ought to be done, whether you like it or not.
—Julian Huxley.

Hampden-Sydney Tiger

Cornell gives the following answers to the question, "What do students do with their time?"

Senior men spend 55 hours per week sleeping. The women devote 4 hours more per week to personal appearance than do men. Senior men are the most studious and they spend nine and one-half yours per week in entertainment.
—Arkansas State College Herald.

According to Pennsylvania State College some of the best boxers, basketball men, and track stars

Review of the News

Great Britain Offers Competition

Although Great Britain has planned to make an effort to prevent the race of air armaments among nations by the "AIR LOCARNO" (which will prevent construction and afford reprisals against aggressors), she intends, first, to enforce air equality with Germany, which the government requires.

In order to enforce this plan $116,000,000 must be appropriated for war planes to match Germany's aptitude to construct 100 war planes per month.

From among the speeches noted before the British House of Commons was that from Der Angriff who appears to think that Germany and England, even though their work is to be recommended highly, cannot maintain world peace unless co-operation from other nations is obtained. The world is crying out for co-operation and is wondering who will heed the call.

Rebels in Western China

How much of the world is aware of the fact that all foreigners were compelled to depart from Szechuun Province in Western China? The reason for this sudden departure was that a government warning of the hordes from the north was sounded. Many of our Kansu Province missionaries fled also. It appears as if there is no chance for safety over there at this time, even for our missionaries.

that the school have admit that they like poetry.
—Arkansas State College Herald.

The original marker on the grave of Thomas Jefferson has stood on the campus of the University of Missouri since 1833. It was presented to the University by the Jefferson heirs, because that school was the first state university to be founded in the territory of the Louisiana Purchase brought from France during President Jefferson's administration. The Marker reads, "Here lies Thomas Jefferson, patriot."
—Arkansas State College Herald.

On the campus of Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., the strangest sort of a controversy finds students and professors splitting ranks in the argument. It has all arisen out of the sudden hankering for knitting which has swept the collegiate world. At Marshall they are knitting right in lectures. One professor likes the idea, since he feels it will be a good alternative to finger nail biting, desk-drumming, and nail filing.
—Skull and Bones.

men students, the dope is, because of "apple polishing," and old, old game, with a new name.
—V. M. I. Cadet.

A scientist was heard to remark the other day that coal keeps on improving with increasing age. It seems there's no fuel like an old fuel.
—Hampden-Sydney Tiger.

POETRY

When in Disgrace With Fortune and Men's Eyes

When, in disgrace with fortune and men's eyes,
I all alone beweep my outcast state,
And trouble deaf heaven with my bootless cries,
And look upon myself, and curse my fate,
Wishing me like to one more rich in hope,
Featured like him, like him with friends possessed,
Desiring this man's art, and that man's scope,
With what I most enjoy contented least;
Yet in these thoughts myself almost despising,
Haply I think on thee, and then my state,
Like to the lark at break of day arising
From sullen earth, sings hymns at heaven's gate;
For thy sweet love remembered such wealth brings
That then I scorn to change my state with kings.
—Shakespeare.

Remember

Remember me when I am gone away,
Gone far away into the silent land;
When you can no more hold me by the hand,
Nor I half turn to go, yet turning stay.
Remember me when no more, day by day,
You tell me of our future you planned;
Only remember me; you understand
It will be late to counsel then or pray.
Yet if you should forget me for a while
And afterwards remember, do not grieve:
For if the darkness and corruption leave
A vestige of the thoughts that once I had,
Better by far you should forget and smile
Than that you should remember and be sad.
—Rossetti.

Love Is Not All

Love is not all; it is not meat nor drink
Nor slumber nor a roof against the rain,
Nor yet a floating spar to men that sink
And rise and sink and rise and sink again;
Love can not fill the thickened lung with breath,
Nor clean the blood, nor set the fractured bone;
Yet many a man is making friends with death
Even as I speak, for lack of love alone.
It well may be that in difficult hour,
Pinned down by pain and moaning for release,
Or nagged by want past resolution's power,
I might be driven to sell your love for peace,
Or trade the memory of this night for food.
It well may be. I do not think I would.
—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Bashful — "Do you mind if I kiss you?"
(No answer).
Bashful—"Would you mind if I kissed you?"
Wise Sister—"Say, do you want me to promise not to bite?"
—Pelican.

The University of Chicago announces that a nineteen-year-old student who entered in the University as a freshman in the fall of 1933 will, if he successfully passes his examinations in March, graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree at the end of five quarters work.
—Agonistic.

SOCIALS

Alas! And our May Day is over! After the gala affair many girls went home with their parents or friends.

At Home

The following girls went home: Grace Collins, Francis Johnson, Sarah Beck, Ethel Burgess, Mary Rives Black, Edna Bolick, Elizabeth Carroll, Nancy Dodd, Rebecca Carter, Pattie Jeffreys, Lois Jenkins, Helen Lee Morris, Ellen Mason, Eleanor Meredith, Margaret Pollard, Pauline Pearson, Marjorie Robertson, Rose Somers and Mary Alice Wood.

To Richmond

We wonder why Richmond has not lost its power as a magnet for drawing visitors from S. T. C. We might be able to find out from one of the following girls who were in Richmond over the week-end: Evelyn Knaub, Mary Irvin Arthur, Virginia Baker, Bobbie Brooke, Kitty Chappell, Margaret Clark, Martha Glenn Davis, Doris Isobel, Doris Moore, Sue Mallory, Anne Mears, Irene Parker, Anne Peple, Katherine Powell, Be Be Russell, Dorothy Stone, Elise Turner, Virginia Saunders and Francis Yester.

To Danville

Henrietta Eichelberger, Georgie Custis, Virginia Martin and Dorothy Wise spent the week-end in Danville.

Other Places Visited

Some people find interest other places rather than Richmond or home since the following girls visited other places: Rebecca Kern, Winchester; Elizabeth Hart, Pamplin; Francis Jamerson, Pamplin; Florence Tankard, Blacksburg; Roberta Haskins, Victoria; Josephine Kent, Amherst; Dorothy Deans, Lynchburg; Mary Denny, White Post; Francis Faris, Crewe; Winifred Goodman, Staunton; Helen and Louise Harris, Lynchburg; Katherine Harvey, Curdesville; Edna Earl Harvey, Appomattox; Edith Hart and Bessie Hart, Rice; Evelyn Holmes, Rice; Margaret Herndon, Fork Union; Lelia Hill, Crozet; Clara Haley, Drakes Branch; Louise Hyde, Winchester; Katherine Jamison, Roanoke; Copeland Johnson, Charlottesville; Marion Layne, Gladys; Belle Lovelace, South Boston, Paige Magee, Petersburg; Amis Montgomery, Harrisonburg; Kathleen McCann, Petersburg; Mary Elizabeth Newcomb, Amelia; Patsy Nottingham, Baltimore; Louise Patridge, Lynchburg; Isabelle Plummer, Petersburg; Mary Lee and Livian Powell, Lynchburg; Elizabeth Puckett, Gladys; Dorothy Price, Prospect; Marjory Quarles, Charlottesville; Clara Sizemore, Clarksville; Elizabeth Trent, Drakes Branch; Agnes Thompson, Rice; Eleanor Wade and Brooks Wheeler, Lynchburg.

Soroity Pledegs and Actives Enjoy Picnics at Longwood

Last Wednesday afternoon after the May Day practice, the pledges of Gamma Theta entertained the active members with a picnic at Longwood.

The same thing happened Thursday afternoon after practice when the pledges and actives of A. S. A. got together.

A sucessful weenie roast was held yesterday afternoon at Longwood by the Pi Kappa Sigma chapter, and from all reports, a good time was had by all.

Miss Leola Wheeler Attends Woman's Club Convention

Miss Wheeler will attend the Convention of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs to be held Thursday and Friday, May 9 through 10 at Lexington, Va. As State Chairman of Literature, she will make a talk and hold a round-table discussion on programs for literature departments and literary clubs.

"Hey, that ladder's upside down!"

'Sure. Then I'll be near the bottom if it falls!"

—Hooked.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Both the old and new Y. W. cabinets are planning a picnic at Longwood tomorrow afternoon with the Student Christian Association boys from Hampden-Sydney.

Plans are also being made for the set-up conference of the Y. W. held annually at Longwood.

Prayers last week were led by the honor graduates for this year, and this week they are being led by the town girls. Mother's Day will be observed in prayers Monday night and Sunday morning watch.

Agnes Crockett, new Y. W. president reports that much good work has been done by the service committee, and that the cabinet was delighted in having Helen Smith, past president, visit here last week.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor,

Every school has a standard that it must maintain, and we girls here at Farmville are proud of ours. Not only do we know the height of our standards, but the world sees it, too.

Our minds still linger on our beautiful May Day at Longwood Saturday. The colorful pageant, framed in the green beauty of the cedars and ivy, lifted all who saw it into the realms of the artistic and the beautiful. None of us would have been satisfied with a May Day less beautiful or less artistic. And isn't it because we are used to having our programs go off smoothly that we would be dissatisfied with anything else? Without the cooperation of the entire student body this splendid pageant could not have been put on. We all know that a chain is as strong as its weakest link; so let's all work together to maintain that high standard that was exemplified through our May Day Saturday.

A Student

Rotunda Reverberations

The great Southland! Is there any place on earth as beautiful in the spring? We read histories and novels, biographies and poetry that sing her praises: we dream of the romance and the drama that speak of hoop skirts and and grey uniforms: we sigh in envy! That old, mellow atmosphere is to eb envied — it is gone! The Southland is still here, however.

Mother's Day! What does it mean to you individually? Is it just a name? Does "Mother" mean just someone who keeps house, and darns socks, and scolds now and then? She should be someone who holds a special place deep in your heart and for whom your love grows as age descends upn her. Sunday, May 12, is her day. Will you remember?

Our campus is a lovely one, don't you think? The trees and shrubbery speak of age and statliness and wisdom. Have you ever noticed how picturesque the main entrance is in the early morning sun? It is a sight worth seeing.

Knitting! It is interesting to notice facial expresions when that word is mentioned. Some girls groan—other's eyes brighten, and they ask with interest, "Oh, are you knitting, too?"

You say something about the dumbness of it all, and you feel immediately that you have either made a faux pas or committed and unforgivable social error. It doesn't make much difference — they are both equally bad!

Spring has been well on its way for over a month now, and yet there are quite a few who are suffering from spring fever—that malady of society. People drag along as if they're on their last "go-round"; they look sleepy or "dopey"—it doesn't make much difference which—they are hard to distinguish between. That is no way to "take it!" What is the best way?—figure it out for yourself.

Going Away? . . . . . .
Travel by
GREYHOUND
Safe—Comfortable—Economical

Among Our Alumnae

On April 24, a Greensboro, N. C., paper carried the following story concerning Miss Mary Channing Coleman, a Farmville alumna in the Class of 1900. Miss Coleman is a native of South Boston, Va. After being graduated at Farmville she taught at Winthrop College, South Carolina, in Detroit, Michigan, and at Columbia University, N. Y., where she received the B. S. degree in 1917. She was author of the State Course of Study in Physical Education for North Carolina, and has published articles on athletics for high school girls, etc. She became director of physical education in the Woman's College at Greensboro in 1921, and has been twice president of the North Carolina Physical Education Society and very active in national work.

Miss Mary Channing Coleman, professor of physical education at the woman's college of the University of North Carolina, had conferred upon her last night in Pittsburgh, Pa., at the annual meeting of the American Physical Education association the title of fellow in physical education, the supreme honor given by the association. Strong Hinman, national president, made the presentation of the honorary fellowship, announcing that it was awarded because of "supreme excellence and distinguished service in teacher-training for physical education." Ten such fellowships were bestowed yesterday.

Miss Coleman is immediate past president of the national association and is the first person from the south to have held this office. She is a charter member of the women's division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation and of the national committee on women's athletics. Since 1922 Miss Coleman has been head of the physical education department at Woman's college. She is regional director for the American Folk Arts society, having received that honor in recognition of her service in the collection and publication of folk games and dances in the South She is a graduate of Columbia Univeristy and also studied at Wellesley college.

Other directors of professional schools of physcal education who have been given the honor of fellow in the national physical education association are Dr. J. F. Williams, of Columbia university; Dr. Ruth Elliott, of Wellesley college; Dr. J. B. Nash, of New York university; Miss Blanche Trilling, of the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. William LaPorte, of the University of Southern California.

While in Pittsburgh Miss Coleman will make one of the convention addresses. She left Sunday and will be away all week.

S. T. C. Guests Leave For Alumnae Meeting

Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Miss Jane Royall, Miss Leola Wheeler, and Hazel Smith will attend the Peninsula Alumnae Chapter meeting to be held Saturday, May 11, at Hampton, Virginia. After the business session in the morning the Farmville aggregation will attend a luncheon at the Hampton Country Club.

The Peninsula Chapter includes Newport News, Hampton, and Warwick and York counties. Present officers of the organization are: president, Mrs. Eunice Bassett Leyland, Newport News; vice-president, Miss Alice Marshall, Newport News; vice-president, Miss Mabel Spratley, Hampton; vice-president, Mrs. Catherine Lloyd, Warwick; vice-president, Miss Carolyn Sinclair, York; secretary, Miss Marguerite Wilson, Newport News; treasurer, Miss Marnetta Sander, Newport News; chairman of Student Loan Fund, Miss Elsie Wilson, Newport News; reporter, Mrs. Hayes, Newport News.

"Making It Tough"

"A fellow has to be a contortionist to get by these days. First of all, he's got to keep his back to the wall and his ear to the ground. He's expected to put his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone, keep a level head, and both feet on the ground. And at the same time, look for the silver lining with his head in the clouds."

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Radio Highlights

Wednesday

6:30 WABC—Candeloxi Orchestra.
6:30 WEAF—Press Radio News.
6:45 WJZ—Lowell Thomas
7:00 WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30—WOR—Studio Music.
8:00 WJZ —Kemp Orchestra; Mixed Voice.
8:15 WABC—How Can We Stay Out of War—Rear Admiral William S. Sims.
8:30 WEAF—Wayne King Orchestra.
9:00—WABC—Warner Orchestra.
9:30—WABC George Burns and Gracie Allen.
10:00 WEAF—Lombardo Orchestra.
10:30 WEAF—Ray Noble Orch.

Thursday

6:30 WEAF—Press Radio News.
6:45 WJZ—Lowell Thomas.
7:00 WEAF—Maurey Orch.
7:30 WOR—The Street Singer.
8:00—WEAF—Vallee Varieties
8:30 WABC—Rich Orch.
9:00 WOR—Dance Orch.
9:00 WABC—Gray Orch.
9:30 WABC—Waring Orch.
10:00 WEAF—Whitman's Music Hall.
11:00 WABC—Dance Music.

Friday

6:30 WEAF—Press Radio News.
6:45 WJZ—Lowell Thomas
7:30 WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 WABC—Steven's Orch.
8:15 WJZ—Morton Downey.
8:30 WJZ—Nichols Orch.
8:30 WABC Court of Humor Relations
9:00 WABC— Hollywood Hotel, Sketch.
WEAF—Lynn Orch.
9:30 WEAF—Bonim Orch.
9:45 WOR—Singing Sam.
10:00 WABC—Himber Orch.
10:30 WEAF—Rolfe Orch.
11:00 WJZ—Tucker Orch.

Saturday

6:30 WABC—Light Orch.
7:55 WJZ [illegible] ts Radio
7:15 WEAF—University of Wisconsin, players and band.
7:30 WABC—Arden Orch.
8:00 WEAF—Hayton Orch.
8:30 WJZ—Myers Orch.
9:00 WOR—Dance Orch.
9:30 WEAF—Al Jolson; Young Orch., Dizzy and Daffey Dean
10:00 WOR—Dance Orch.
10:30 WEAF—Murray Orch.
11:00 WJZ—Dance Music.

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Inter-Class Games Will Start May 9

Field and Track Added to Sports

The baseball class games are to be played Thursday and Friday afternoons. The freshmen will meet the sophomores at 5 o'clock Thursday, May 9, in the first game of the season. The winner of this game will play the juniors Friday afternoon.

Captains were elected for the class teams as follows: freshmen, Inez Chappell; sophomores, Bernice Mann; juniors, Linda Walker.

Inez, Bernice, and Linda have all proved to be capable leaders, as well as good athletes. They have played on all class teams this year, besides being member of the varsity basketball squad.

The much prolonged and put-off class hockey game between the sophomores and the juniors will be played Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The game has been put ff since last fall because of bad weather. Remember the date, May 13, and come to see the red and whites meet the green and whites once more.

Field and track started Monday, May 6, with an eager group of girls to participate. Look at the schedule of sports posted in the hall for time to practice. Frances Yester is manager, with Doris Moore, as her assistant. The field and track meet will be held Monday, May 20, at 4 o'clock. Get your practices in early.

Sign up in the hall on the bulletin board for tennis doubles. A tournament is to be held starting the first of the week. Pick a partner to play tennis with, and sign up for the tournament.

Those people playing in the singles tournament which started last fall are requested to play the person assigned as soon as possible.

Honor Fraternity To Convene Here

Continued from page one

this time there will be presented a conference on the revision of the Versailles Treaty.

The registration of delegates will begin at three o'clock Friday afternoon, following which procedure the Convention will open with a preliminary business session in the honor room.

Dr. Hayden will open the business meeting Saturday morning with an address. At the close of this session the Convention will be adjourned.

May Pole of Merry Mount is Colorful

Continued from page one

to Phyllis Ferguson, chairman of May Day, and Lena Mae Gardner who arranged and adapted the theme for the pageant. Mrs. Fitzpatrick and other advisers deserve a great deal of the credit for making the occasion a memorable one.

"Never say the girl is spoiled. It may be the perfume she uses."
—The Dog.

"M-M-m-m, but that popcorn has a heavenly smell!" she exclaimed as they drove past the stand.

"Hasn't it?" he agreed. I'll drive a little closer.

Definitions

Committee: A body that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

Economy: A way of spending money without getting any fun out of it.

Diplomacy: Lying in state.

Prejudice: Being down on anything you're not up on.
—The Dog.

"Stand in back of your lover, false woman," shouted the Scotchman who found his wife in the arms of another man. "I'm going to shoot you both."

Nursery School



A group of children of pre-school age, who are attending the Nursery School, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club, in cooperation with municipal and federal agencies.

Scholastic Fraternity Honors J. M. Grainger

Mr. James M. Grainger, head of the English Department of S. T. C., was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Fraternity in education, as an honorary member, Thursday night, May 3, 1935.

Mr. Grainger is the second honorary member to be elected to Kappa Delta Pi. Dr. Jarman is the only other honorary member.

Mr. Grainger and Miss Bessie Carter Randolph were instrumental in organizing Pi Kappa Omega, predecessor to Kappa Delta Pi. Pi Kappa Omega was established at S. T. C. in 1918. Then in 1928 this fraternity was changed to Kappa Delta Pi which is a national honor society in education. Kappa Delta Pi has ninety chapters in the United States.

Students of Training School Give Program

The pupils of the fifth and sixth grades of our College Training School, portrayed in song, dances, and costumes "The Children of Other Lands" on last Wednesday morning, May 1, in the large auditorium.

The songs were accompanied by dances typical of the land they were representing. For instance, when portraying Holland, the little girls did a wooden shoe dance. When portraying Russia, boys dressed in high boots stamped in as Cossack riders. After glimpses of Scotland, Holland, Japan, England, the audience was brought back to the United States with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and with the showing of Old Glory.

France and Russia

At last France and Russia have awakened to the real meaning of the Covenant of the League of Nations by signing a new mutual treaty providing mutual army aid for the next five years in case of unprovoked encroachments of any European State. France has even agreed to help Russia build railways which will aid the Red army to progress along her western border. These two nations plan to co-operate if the council fails to act or is slow in making decisions.

Of course the sum of $367,500,000 will be required for this "Railway Plan," but France appears to offer no objections even though she is expected to give the majority of the sum. Probably the fifty-fifty proposition accounts for it since commercial exchanges will regulate the financing problem.

A. C. P. NOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Greencastle, Ind.—"The present generation is an 'unwanted generation,' " Dr. Harry F. Ward, professor of Christian ethics at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, told DePauw University students recently.

"This is the first time in the history of the United States that youth is not wanted. For the older men it would have been better if the youth of today had never been born, or if born, had never been trained," Dr. Ward declared.

Scoring an economic system that plowed under cotton, paid the farmers not to work and at the same time allowed thousands to remain on the relief rolls, he point that the huge wastage involved is nothing compared to the wasting of human lives and human endeavor. College students were urged to use their training not to scramble for jobs, but to find out what is wrong with a system that allows growing poverty with a potential plenty in easy reach and then to change the system.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Minneaplois, Minn.—Romance via the date bureau won't work, at least at the University of Minnesota, for the much publicized bureau set up last fall, has folded up for lack of patronage.

"People didn't use it," Jean Myers, chairman of the bureau, declared. "There is no use continuing it if students won't support the bureau."

Part of the difficulty in putting the plan over was attributed to the resistance which generally accompanies any social innovation. The prejudice aagainst it could not be broken down, according to the chairman. Students who signed up for dates in a joking way were partly responsible for its unsuccessful career, it was pointed out. (By Associated Collegiate Press)

Albany, N. Y.—College boys who think the charming coeds they take out are sweet are about to have a rude awakening from a false illusion, for doctors at Albany Medical College of Union University have evolved the following chemical formula for the young ladies of today.

One girl is made of enough glycerine to furnish the bursting charge for one naval shell, she has enough lime to whitewash a chicken coop and she has sufficient gluten to make five pounds of glue. In addition she has enough sulphur to rid an ordinary dog of fleas and enough chlorine to sanitize three good size swimming pools.

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Foley's Bakery

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Then there was the Scotchman who made his little son practice snapping his fingers because the Fourth of July was coming. —The Dog.

'It's raining cats and dogs outside."

"Yeah, I know, I just stepped into a poodle."
—The Dog.

Doctor — "Congratulations, Governor, you're the father of triplets."

Governor—"I demand a recount."
—Pointer.

(Confirmed bachelor reading a newspaper account of early marriages to avoid war services) —"H'm! I'd rather go to war. It will be over some day."
—The Dog.

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Also Female Orchestra

Fri., May 10 News
Edward Everette Horton
KAREN MORLLEY
"$10.00 RAISE"
Also "Ladies That Play"

Sat., May 11 Novelty
FRED MacMURRAY
ANN SHERIDAN
"CAR 99"
"Man's Mania for Speed" and News

Mon-Tues My. 13-14 Kat
BEN BERNIE
George Roft, Grace Bradley
"Stolen Harmony"
First Chapter
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"THE PHANTOM EMPIRE"
Adults 25c and 35c

Wed., May 15 Cartoon
Sallie Blane, Chas. Sterrett
'The Silver Streak'
1st Chap. 'Phantom Empire'

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Volume XV. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, MAY 15, 1935 No. 29

Walmsley Elected Province Governor

Two Pi Gamma Mu Chapters Convene Here

BANQUET SUCCESS

Dr. J. E. Walmsley will preside as Province Governor of Pi Gamma Mu according to the results of the election Saturday morning at the annual Pi Gamma Mu state convention. Doris Coates is the incoming secretary of the Virginia division.

Two of the five chapters, which are located at William and Mary, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, S. T. C. at Radford, Emory and Henry at Emory, Va., and S. T. C. at Farmville, were represented at the session which were presided over by Dean Henry, province governor, from Emory and Henry.

Dr. James J. Hayden, professor of law at Catholic University in Washington, D. C., and general counselor from National Headquarters, was a distinguished visitor for the occasion. Dr. Hayden was present for the business session on Friday afternoon. He was a guest speaker at the banquet on Friday night, and on Saturday morning gave an informative and interesting talk on "The Social Effect of Four Recent Decisions of the Supreme Court." The cases discussed were Minnesota Mortgage case, the famous New York "milk bottle" case dealing with price fixing, the recent gold case, and the Railroad Retirement Act. Dr. Hayden who also practices law, presented the cases in a way that appealed to all his listeners.

The program for the convention was as follows: 4:00 P. M. Friday business session; 6:00 P. M., banquet; 8:30 P. M., Conference on Revision of Treaty of Versailles; 9:00 A. M., Saturday, business session; address by Dr. Hayden.

The Virginia Gamma chapter here at S. T. C. celebrated its tenth anniversary at the banquet Friday night in the tea room. The guests of honor were: Mrs. E. M. Nuckols, first president of the chapter here; Margaret Hix, a former president; Dean Henry, the delegates of the convention, Dr. Jarman, and E. M. Nuckols, Jr., Virginia Gamma's official grandson. In addition were present fifty active, associate and honorary members. Dr. J. E. Walmsley acted as toastmaster.

Juniors and Sophs Tie For Hockey Honors; Championship Game

Have you ever played hockey on a field of clover in May? Well, if you haven't you don't know what you've missed. Ask any sophomore or junior player how she liked it.

Despite the intense heat and slippery clover the championship game between the juniors and sophomores Monday afternoon, was fast moving and exciting from the spectators' point of view.

At the end of the first half the score stood 2-1 in favor of the sophomores. During the second half the play centered around juniors' goal and in the course of time the juniors scored one. The score remained a tie. As a result of the tie the points on the color cup will be divided between the two color teams.

The line-up:

Sophomores:

Bowles, M. ..R.W. .....
Anderson, M| R.I. ..Sanford, F.
Grainger, A. .C.F. Ransom K. C
Lane, B. .....L.I. ....Kern, R.
York, M. C. .L.W. Gathright L.

(Continued on page 4)

Commencement Program Announced June 1-June 4

The commencement program:

Saturday, June 1—9:00 P. M. —Reception in Student Building Lounge.

Sunday, June 2—8:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon by Bishop F. D. Goodwin, Auditorium.

Monday, June 3—10:00 A. M. —Sophomore Class Day, Joan Court.
3:30 P. M.—Senior Class Day, Longwood
8:00 P. M.—"A Kiss for Cinderella"—Auditorium.
10:30 P. M.—Senior Lantern Parade

Tuesday, June 4—10:30 A. M. — Graduating Exercises, Dr. J. Frederick Essary, Auditorium

Dr. Jarman Lectures To Alpha Phi Sigma New Girls Are Bid

"A good record in the curriculum is a good writing to have to go down in the archives of your life history." Such was the opening sentence of an inspirational talk Dr. Jarman made to the members of Alpha Phi Sigma fraternity last night in the small auditorium. He went further and congratulated the girls on their scholastic achievements and said that," the first duty of the student is to the regular curriculum." Yet Dr. Jarman urged the girls to be active in other organizations in order to be good members of the honor fraternity. He concluded with the merits of the school and the multitudinous opportunities that the Farmville student receives while in college.

Bids were issued to the following girls: Nan Seward, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Roberta Parker, Edith Hammock, Muriel McAllister, Edna Bolick, Frances Britton, Willis Scott, Mary Jane Pendleton, Carolyn Hoon, Norvelle Montague, and Eleanor Dunham. These girls have achieved excellent records in their scholastic standing during the past two terms.

The new candidates for the novice and apprentice degrees were initiated in the meeting after Dr. Jarman's talk.

Kappa Delta Pi Is Reception Hostess

One of the most outstanding social events of the season was the annual reception given by Kappa Delta Pi, national honor fraternity in education, for the freshmen and sophomores whose grades are in the upper quartile. Among other guests were the faculty, Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, and Miss Jane Royall, Dr. Jarman and Lila Jacobs sang several selections, with Louise Hyde as accompanist. Katherine Walton and Anne Putney presided at the punch bowls.

The following girls received invitations to the reception: Virginia Agee, Bonnie Lane, Madeline McGlothlin, Bess McGlothlin, Elizabeth Morris, Mary Jane Pendleton, Edith Hammock, Claire Eastham, Dorothy Price, Elizabeth Roberts, Annette Roberts, Geneva Parker, Martha Hamlet, Lucille Rhodes, Nan Seward, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Frances Britton, Katherine Jamison, Katherine Milby, Virginia Bean, Grace Collins, Edna Bolick, Gertrude Levy, Muriel McAllister, Willis Scott, Norvelle Montague, Robert Haskins, Alice Grainger, Lois Vassar, Inez Chappell, Margaret Dortch, Ruth Phelps, Mary Joyner Cox, Sylvia

(Continued on page 4)

Forensic Society Installs Officers

Virginia Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, initiated the following member and installed officers for the coming year, in the Honor Room of the State Teachers College, on the evening of May 9. The new members are Louise Francis, Gertrude Levy, Dudley Allen, and Catherine Crews. The officers for the coming year are: president, Margaret Pollard; vice-president, Louise Francis; secretary-treasurer, Gertrude Levy.

The coming year will be Margaret's second year as president of Pi Kappa Delta. On the other hand, Louise Francis and Gertrude Levy are new members and new officers of the fraternity. They are all three, however, interested and persevering workers, worthy of the honor to which they have attained.

These officers are fully competent to keep Farmville Pi Kappa Delta upon the high level it has maintained in the past. In the last five years Farmville debaters have won 80 per cent of the debates participated in.

Dr. J. E. Walmsley, Mr. Samuel Holton and Margaret Hix, a member of Pi Kappa Delta and an alumna of S. T. C., were present at the initiatory and installation ceremonies. Miss Hix did outstanding work in Pi Kappa Delta, having attained to the highest rank of the order when in college.

Latin Club Officers Assume New Duties

The Latin Club had its monthly meeting in the Language Room Thursday, May 9, 1935. The following officers were installed: president, Elizabeth Shiplett; vice-president, Elizabeth Morris; secretary, Katherine Milby; treasurer, Ruth Phelps; musician, Jeannette Jones.

The club also elected to the Tributum staff: editor, Jeannette Jones; associate editor, Katherine Milby; literary editor, Dorothy Deans; business manager, Doris Coates; assistant business manager, Ruth Phelps; typist, Elizabeth Morris.

It was moved and seconded that the club have a picnic before the close of the session. The meeting was then turned over to Elizabeth Morris, chairman of the Program Committee.

Cotillion Initiation Ends For Terrified "Goats"

A smile spread from ear to ear on the "goats" faces when they reached the end of that line. But it vanished as quickly when told to run the gauntlet a second time.

After the paddle line the "goats" sat down on one side of the gym, and the court of three judges, seven jurors, and seven ghosts filed in. The judges and jury were dressed in caps and gowns, the ghosts in white sheets, and they were still holding their paddles in readiness. "Goats" who had in any way crossed the path of an old member were tried and they payed very dearly as the jury would decide the number of strokes of the paddle they should get. Who was the "goat" that so foolishly expressed the desire to knock a certain ghost's teeth down her throat? "Woe is she!"

At ten o'clock it all ended, and the "goats" went home rejoicing and expressing their eagerness for next year's paddle line when they too shall be the power behind the paddles.

One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine. Nine strokes of the clock and sixty-three "goats" with knees playing "Home Sweet Home," made their way to the gym.

The goats were lined up in the little gym with the doors closed while the old members lined up in the big gym. Great cracks of the paddles as they hit together, war whoops and the smacking of mouths went on and came pounding on the ears of the terrified goats.

The door was thrown open, and the heart of every "goat" sank to the pit of her stomach as they looked down that seemingly endless line of old members and paddles eagerly waiting for the signal to start work.

The signal of course came, and the "goats" summoned all the

(Continued on page 4)

168 Students Are On Candidates List As '35 Graduates

Farmville State Teachers College expects to graduate one hundred sixty-eight girls on June 4. Seventy-eight girls are expected to receive the B. S. degree in education and ninety girls are applying for the two year certificate.

Following is a list of the candidates for graduation:

Degree

Katherine Macca Adams, Charlotte, C. H.; Mabel Estelle Agee, Farmville; Annie Bowles Anthony, Stella; Laeta Duff Barham, Richmond; Mamie I. Barnes, Richmond; Georgia Kathleen Bass, Danville; Sara Elizabeth Beck, Butterworth; Margaret Birdwell, Farmville; Emily Taylor Blanton, Marion, N. C.; Fanny Campbell Bosworth, Brownsburg; Mabel Lucille Britt, Boykins; Virginia Isabelle Brook, Schuyler; Ethel L. Brown, Petersburg; Christine Frayser Childrey, Dumbarton; Carmen Ercell Clark, Collierstown; Anna Louise Coleman, Buffalo Junction; Katherine Burruss Coleman, Orange; Kathryn Elizabeth Cotton, Portsmouth; Ruth Rebecca Cousins, Wellville; Jestine Marie Cutshall, Roanoke; Vivian Hunter Davis, Farmville; Bernice Evelyn Eckler, Ilion, N. Y.; Frances Holmes Elder, Brookneal; Lena MacDonald Gardner, Shawsville; Margaret Elizabeth Gilmer, Big Stone Gap; Mary Menville Gilmer, Big Stone Gap; Dorothy Pitts Glover, Arvonia.

Ila Lucille Harper, Farmville; Helen Lindsay Harris, Lynchburg; Iris Deane Hart, Norfolk; Margaret Elizabeth Herndon, Richmond; Eleanor Powell Holman, Cartersville; Louise Schwartz Hyde Buchanan; Anne Evangeline Irving, Portsmouth; Lila Nottingham Jacob, Machipongo; Jessica Ann Jones, Glen Allen; Ethel Lee Joyner, Courtland; Dorothy F. Justis, Exmore, Sallie Josephine Kent, Amherst; Evelyn Gregory Knaub, Richmond; Mildred Owen Linthicum, Saluda; Belle Morton Lovelace, South Boston; Jean Weir McClure, Spottswood; Frances V. McDaniel, Hampton; Margaret Thompson McNamara, Richmond; Ella Butterworth Mallory, Lawrenceville; Ann Elizabeth Mann, Richmond; Madeline Martin, Critz; Audrey Elizabeth Mattox, Lynch Station; Clintis Mae Mattox, Roanoke; Lelia Ruth Mattox, Altavista; Lois Moses, Augusta, Ga; Mary Elizabeth Newcomb, Berryville; Anne Randolph Briscoe Putney Farmville; Martha Taylor

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. J. F. Essary



Dr. J. Frederick Essary, of Richmond, will deliver the commencement address June 4.

3rd Annual District Meeting of U. D. C. Convenes At S. T. C.

The annual district meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy convened at Farmville State Teachers College, May 14, from 10:00 A. M., to 3:00 P. M.

The delegates registered in the Student Building lounge at the college and the meeting was held in the Little Auditorium. Of the twenty-two chapters in the district, eighteen were represented at the meeting.

State officers present were: Mrs. Harry Quisenberry, second vice-president of Lexington; Mrs. W. A. Coleman, third vice-president, of Richmond; Mrs. W. O. Bickle, treasurer, of Staunton; and Mrs. A. S. J. Williams of Richmond, registrar.

Interesting talks were made by: Mrs. James A. Scott of Lynchburg, who spoke on the Lee Mauseleum; Mrs. Charles E. Bolling of Richmond, spoke on Relief; Mrs. Sydney Cox of Smithfield, chairman of loan funds and scholarships, spoke on Education.

Mrs. W. A. Coleman, who is in

(Continued on page 3)

Diggs Is Historian; Dortch Is Historian

The Sophomore Class held its regular meeting on April 30, 1935, for the express purpose of electing the historian and giftorian. Anne Diggs was elected historian and Chic Dortch was unanimously elected giftorian; these two outstanding girls will participate in the class day eexrcises during commencement.

Because of the recent marriage of Martha Stine, who was unanimously elected vice-president of the Junior Class, election for another to fill this vacancy will take place around the date of September 20, 1935, a few days after the beginning of the new session.

Salisbury Heads Student Standards Committee

The Student Standards Committee met Thursday, May 9, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

Henrietta Salisbury was re-elected chairman of the committee. Doris Moore was elected secretary; she replaces Jessica Jones in that office.

Plans were laid for the coming term. The new committee is certain to be successful in their work for the year '35 and '36.

Essary To Speak At Commencement

Lecturer and Author To Make Principal Address

JUNE 4, 10:30 A. M.

Dr. J. Frederick Essary, Bishop coadjutor of the Richmond Diocese, will be the principal speaker at the State Teachers College commencement exercises to be held June 4.

Dr. Essary as a native of Tennessee. He was educated at the Baker and Himel School, Knoxville, Montgomery Bell Academy, Nashville, and Emory and Henry College, Virginia. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Law from Emory and Henry College in 1933 and the same degree from George Washington University, Washington, D. C., in 1935.

For twenty-three years Dr. Essary has been Washington, London, and Paris correspondent of the Baltimore Sun and is now Dean of the Corps of Washington Correspondents. His early journalistic service was on the Norfolk and Richmond newspapers.

In the course of his service as a news writer in Washington, he has covered fifteen session of Congress, every national political convention since 1912, and has traveled with every candidate since 1908, with the exception of LaFollette in 1924.

Dr. Essary has reported six international conferences including the Paris Peace Conference, the Washington Arms Conference, and two sessions of Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva. He has served as president of both the National Press Club of Washington and the famous Gridiron Club of that city.

In 1932 he was awarded the Chester D. Pugsley prize for the best Washington correspondent of the year. In 1907 he received a commemorative medal for the news writing he did on the Jamestown Exposition.

Dr. Essary is a frequent contributor to magazines and is a lecturer of note. He is the author of a number of books including, "Covering Washington," "Maryland in National Politics," "Washington Sketch Book," "Reverse English," "Ships" and "Your War Taxes."

Freshmen Add Ten Points To Color Cup For Red and White

Ten more points toward the color cup were added to the red and whites Thursday by defeating the green and whites in the class baseball games.

The freshmen played the sophomores May 9, and they proved to have a stronger team than the green and whites. The pitchers did well on the mound, and some good batting was also displayed by both teams. The final score of runs totaled 33 for the freshmen, and 18 for the sophomores.

The line-ups:

Freshmen	Sophomores
Russell, M.	CLewis, E. 3
Chappell, I, C	PVassar, L. C.
Anderson, M. L.	Varner, A R.
Bailey, K.	SJones, F. L.
Mann, E	IF Mann, B, C.
Thomas, M.	2F Carter, I. S.

Substitutes: Freshmen, McClenney, E., Phelps, R.

Scorers: Ranson, K, Deekens, M.

Umpire: Miss Olive T. Iler.

(Continued on page 3)

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1935

Virginian Honored

To write a biography, "teaching patriotic and unselfish services to the people, illustrated by an eminent example," is a laudable task, worthy of the honor of the Pulitzer Prize that Dr. Douglas Freeman of Richmond has recently received for his biography of Robert E. Lee.

Dr. Freeman modestly declares that it is not himself but the person about whom he wrote that won the prize. With all due respect to our dead Southern hero, we wish to assert that it is Dr. Freeman as much as Lee who won the prize. Had not the author written his book in an interesting style and presented a true portrait of the Confederate hero, the biography would not have made its winning appeal. Not every writer is willing to spend twenty years of research in order to give a fair picture of his subject. And after so much search, many writers have not the ability to evaluate and select the points of emphasis from a man's life suitable for a written biography.

Robert E. Lee we love for the honor he exemplified in the past. Dr. Freeman we would hold up as a model for the present. He presents truth interestingly, with emphasis upon what is of most importance.

Take Account

Every spring as the school year is nearing its end, we should think whether or not we have given our best in all of our undertakings—whether or not we have accomplished our purpose. Take an account of yourself. Did you come to Farmville to prepare yourself to be a teacher? Did you come to get a general knowledge? Or did you come because to go to some college seemed the proper thing to do? Few of us come for the latter reason, but whatever the reason, we should make the most of the advantage to further ourselves in education. Most of us plan to teach. Have we really taken an interest in the things that are essential to the make-up of a good teacher, and made the most of the special training courses? To be acknowledged as a good teacher is the highest compliment a person can be paid. The vital influence it has on its subjects makes teaching one of the noble professions. One must be an example as well as an instructor. Striving to attain a good character is one of the lofty ideals of every college. Have we striven for this attainment?

If we have not erred in this field, perhaps we made the mistake of taking part in too many activities. Instead of being of minor importance in many organizations, why not be of major importance in the group that follows the thing you are most interested in—the thing that you can give your best to and like it? We do injustice to ourselves when we use our time for extra-curricula work that retards the attainment of our immediate purpose.

If we have been guilty of these mistakes, let us finish this year with an unknown vigor and came back next year saner and more responsible, and let us clear-mindedly map our courses, putting first things first, but in the meantime, think, strive for a goal, and succeed. In connection with this thought, we may aptly say with Lowell:

"Life is a leaf of paper white
Whereon each one of us may write
His word or two, and then comes night.
Greatly begin! though thou have time
But for a line—be that sublime—
Not failure, but low aim is crime—.

Illegal Prosperity

Are you a member of the "Prosperity Club," as it is still called by its supporters? For several months the country has been flooded with chain letters which are supposed to bring prosperity "around the corner."' From a dime the sender should receive over $1,000, according to the letters. However, the amount has increased in many instances from ten cents to a dollar or even five dollars, and the results have been profitable to few people. The originators of the chain and those who first received and sent the letters have gained from fifteen to twenty dollars, and a few have made four hundred or eight hundred dollars on the five dollar chains, while thousands have been left "holding the bag."

The chains of prosperity letters have had a very degrading and immoral effect on the people of many communities. Those whose letters were not forwarded resorted to selling them to their friends. The New York Times gave an example of this influence in Springfield, Missouri. when senior high school officials ordered the boys to stop a dice game which was in progress during recess, they received the reply, "Yeah, and what about all our folks peddling chain letters?"

These prosperity chains are not only unprofi.table but they are illegal, declare postal authorities and the solicitors of the Postoffice Department in Washington. Anyone who writes the letters is violating the law whether he receives money in return or not. The letters, the solicitors said, come under the lottery and the fraud postal laws, which read in part:

"No letter concerning any scheme offering prizes dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance shall be deposited or carried by the mails of the United States.

"Whoever shall knowingly deposit anything to be delivered by mail, herein forbidden to be carried by mail, shall be fined not more than $1,000, or imprisoned not more than two years, or both."

The larger western cities are feeling the rush the most, but the craze is growing so rapidly that others are being added to the list every day. It is up to the people to stop this unprofitable and illegal scheme in which they have innocently taken part.

There are two things that matter with Huey Long's reiterated threats to secede from the Union. One is that he will never do it and the other is that if he did he wouldn't take the other demagogues and back-biters along with him.

George Bernard Shaw says the only happy people are in the cemeteries. The theory has its points: People in the cemeteris don't have to listen to George Bernaw Shaw.

Among Our Caps and Gowns

Katharine Walton



—Courtesy News Leader

To keep the torch of learning high and to serve have been Katharine Walton's standards throughout her college career. Her service is attested by her work in the Y. W. C. A. on the Rotunda Staff, on the Virginian Staff, on the Student Council, as well as in the honor fraternities of Alpha Phi Sigma, Beta Pi Theta, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Pi Rho, and Pi Gamma Mu. That she has attained to high standards of scholarship we know from the honor she has just received in being elected to the place of Valedictorian of the class of '35.

Katharine's record shows that she served on the Prayers Committee of the Y. W. in her freshman and sophomore years. Then when a junior she was made chairman of this committee. This past year, the student body elected her vice-president of the Y. W. As a sophomore, Katharine was proof reader on the Rotunda Staff. Later she worked on the Virginian, also, having been literary editor of the fiftieth anniversary issue. In addition to these permanent offices, Katharine was editor-in-chief of the junior issue of the Rotunda in 1934. This past year she served as class representative on the student council.

Our valedictorian's work in the honor societies has also been notable. When a sophomore, she was vice-president of Alpha Phi Sigma, scholastic fraternity. Last year she was president of Beta Pi Theta, national French fraternity. In addition, Katharine is a member of Sigma Pi Rho, Pi Gamme Mu, and Kappa Delta Pi.

When Katharine Walton is graduated from S. T. C., a real student and a loyal citizen will leave our campus.

Rotunda Reverberations

"It's not news when a dog bites a man, but it is news when a man bites a dog." So we say it's not news when a girl wants to leave the infirmary, but surely it is news when you can't persuade a girl to leave the infirmary. Really, "Tank," you are puzzling.

Stop your knitting, girls. It's time for essay writing. Suggested subjects: "S. T. C.'s Faculty"; "Graduation and Bills"; "I've Got More Sunburn Than You"; "What a Life Waiting for a Doctor." Laeta, maybe you can find a topic among these to interest you.

I guess we'll be rather embarrassed when we visit S. T. C. when it becomes an "Institution in 1940. But on second thought we'll probably feel at home if we're teaching at that point.

"Calling all cars." "I can't find a seven. "I'll have to meet my future husband at home this summer, it seems," says Mary Lee Powell, "no eights in this town."

Warning, Virginia Baker. If you send many more chain letters we'll start taking up collection to bail you out of jail.

Things we're living for: ice tea for lunch—our last exam—certificates—degrees—June 4th.

I don't know where you're planning to go for final dances or if you're planning at all but you can't go wrong. There are some choice orchestras in the running. A sample: Washington and Lee, Hal Kemp and Glen Gray; V. M. I., Ted Weems; Richmond University, Jim Fettis and Ozzie Nelson; Hampden-Sydney, "Red" Nichols and Hal Kemp.

Alumnae News

The Alumnae Chapter of Peninsula Association of Virginia held a luncheon at the Hampton Roads Golf and Country Club for the seniors of the high schools of the counties of York, Elizabeth City, and Warwick, and of the cities of Newport News and Hampton.

Dr. Jarman, Miss Leola Wheeler, Mrs. W. C. Fitzpatrick, Miss Jane Royal, and Hazel Smith were honored guests at the luncheon. The entire program showed the graduating seniors the merits of Farmville and their great love for it.

Mrs. Walter Leyland, president of the Peninsula group, welcomed the girls and presented an interesting program of college songs and old college yells. Mr. Newton spoke on "A Word To Girl Graduates"; other talks were made by the guests.

The enthusiastic alumnae closed the luncheon with the Alma Mater song.

Review of the News

Reports are abroad that King Boris was very shrewd when he interfered with the plot of the Bulgarian army officers against his government since it resulted in his becoming Dictator of his country.

The officers planned a coup when they were informed that the cabinet of Andre Tocheff would be composed of Civilians. Dictator Boris, however, put the rebel officers under careful guard and displayed a new regime, demanding a new constitution, and a rebirth of Bulgaria to a normal civilization, once again. It is hoped that Boris' plan will end sucessfully.

It seems as if the American Navy's great mid-Pacific air armada still continues flight to its "secret" goal. Some observers in Honolulu have offered reports to the effect that the fighting planes landed for the night either at French Frigate Shoals, five hundred miles from Honolulu, or at Pearl and Hernes Reef, one hundred miles this side of Midway. They claim with certain proof that at least a small percentage of the one hundred-fifty-three ships of the fleet was in that vicinity.

It is thought that the naval command was intent upon winning an imaginary war and was using the silence order to stimulate war time conditions. However, the world is in doubt as to the validity of this report.

After an absence of two successful years, exploring in the Antarctic region, Admiral Byrd has at last returned to his native land, America. He and his crew were welcomed by a resounding booming of guns and a burst of music from the United Navy Band, followed by a hearty handshake of welcome and congratulations from President Roosevelt to which Admiral Byrd replied: "Sir . . . we have our reward." Governor Peery also offered a word of congratulation.

The whole world joins with President Roosevelt and Governor Perry in extending congratulations to Admiral Byrd, the only man to fly across the North and South Poles, for his unequalled achievements which include valuable information to at least twenty-two sciences and for his claiming for the United States 250,000 square miles of land which he mapped out and named Marie Byrd Land.

Literary Column

Every year in May awards are announced for the out-standing American literary works for the year. They are chosen by the Advisory Board of the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University in accordance with the will of Joseph Pulitzer, the late publisher of the New York World.

The awards are conferred at the Columbia University commencement and are made on the following terms: for the American novel published during the year which shall present the educational value and power of the stage in raising the standard of good morals, good taste, and good manners; for the best volume of verse published during the year by an American author; for the best book of the year upon the history of the United States.

The awards for the period 1925 to 1935 are:

Novels

1925—Edna Ferber—So Big
1926—Sinclair Lewis — Arrowsmith.
1927—Louis Brumfield — Early Autumn.
1928—Thornton Wilder—The Bridge of San Luis Rey.
1929—Julia Peterkin — Scarlet Sister Mary
1930—Oliver La Forge—Laughing Boy.
1931—Margaret Ayer Barnes—Years of Grace.
1932—Pearl S. Buck—The Good Earth.
1933—T. S. Stribling — The Store.
1934—Caroline Miller—Lamb in His Bosom.
1935—Josephine Winslow Johnson—Now in November.

Drama

1925 —Sidney Howard — They Knew What They Wanted.
1926—George Kelley — Craig's Wife.
1927—Paul Green—In Abraham's Bosom.
1928—Eugene O'Neill—Strange Interlude.
1929 — Elmer Rice — Street Scene.
1930—Marc Connelly — Green Pastures
1931—Susan Gaspell—Alison's House.
1932—George S. Kaufman—Of Thee I Sing.
1933—Maxwell Anderson—Both Your Houses.
1934—Sidney Kingsley — Men in White.
1935—Zoe Akins — The Old Maid.

Poetry

1925—Edwin Arlington Robinson—The Man Who Died Twice.
1926—Amy Lowell — What's o'clock.
1927—Leonoar Speyer — Fiddler's Farewell. . .
1928— E. A. Robinson — Tristram.
1929—Stephen Vincent Benet—John Brown's Body.
1930—Conrad Aiken — Selected Poems.
1932 — George Dillon — The Flowering Stone.
1933—Archibald MacLeish — Conquistador.
1934—Robert Hillyer—Collected Verse.
1935 — Audrey Wurdemann — Bright Ambush.

Mrs. Anne M. Stiff, Chairman of Latin Committee for Tentative Course of Study for Virginia Secondary Schools, in receiving a copy of the Tributum, Latin publication at S. T. C., wrote the editor of that publication a letter complimenting the Latin paper and expressing her interest in and enjoyment of its contents.

The Tributum is a pamphlet containing translations of favorite passages from the Classical writers that the Latin students at S. T. C. with Miss Rice's aid publish annually.

The student body, the faculty, and members of the administration wish to extend their sympathy to Paige McGee in her recent sorrow.

SOCIALS

Of course the "home lovers" had to go home for Mother's Day. Those girls who went home are: Helen Boswell, Nell Boswell, Grace Collins, Ida Sue Carter, Mary Cunningham, Inez Chappell, Louise Gathright, Elizabeth Harris, Roberta Haskins, Mabel Hobel,Edna Harvey, Doris Isabel, Nora Jones, Pattie Jeffries, Rachel Joyner, Francis Jones, Amis and Ruth Montgomery, Dorothy Price,Dorothy Wise, Kathleen McCann, Pauline Pearl-Elinor Wood, Rose Puller, Irene Taylor, Mary Harrison Vaughn, Elinor Wood, Rose Pullen, Irene Lacy, Edna Bolick, Nan Page Trent, Merwyn Gathright, Gracie Allen Pittard, Fletcher Walker Virginia Martin, Frances Maxey, Elizabeth and Lois Vassar, Virginia Hurt, Rebecca Carter, Margaret Pollard, Francis Robinson, Rose Somers, Charleigne Hall, Virginia Pilcher, and Margaret Russell.

To Richmond

Dot Glover, Audrey Hawthorne, Virginia Leonard, Dorothy Morris, Lois Moses, Mary L. Slater, Elise Turner, Kitty Hoyle, Mammie Barnes, Catherine Zimmerman, Virginia Saunders, and Henrietta Salisbury spent week-end in Richmod.

Fork Union

Ethel Burgess, Margaret Herndon and Margaret Fraley spent the week-end in Fork Union.

Lynchburg

Lynchburg seems to be getting very popular as a shopping place for S. T. C. girls. Those girls who were shopping in Lynchburg last week-end are: Virginia Agee, Grace Virginia Bass, Elsie Cabell, Virginia Hannah, Rose M. Hunter, Mabel Aydelette, Norvel Montague, Crenshaw Jones, Nelwyn Latimer, Elizabeth Morris and Nancy Pobst.

To Amherst

"Liz" Carroll, Martha Hamlet, Mildred Meeks, and Lucille Rhodes spent the week-end with Nancy Beard at Amherst.

To Lawrenceville

Frankie McDaniel, Anne Johnson and Jestine Cutshall spent the past week-end in Lawrenceville as guests of Sue Mallory.

Arrington

Brooks Wheeler, Eleanor Wade, Louise Harris, Helen Harris and Fanny Bosworth spent the past week-end in Arrington.

Other Places Visited

We wonder what S. T. C. will do when the globe trotters do get to the license number "one hundred"; but why cross the bridge before we get to it. The globe trotters of this week-end are: June Allen, Virginia Beach; Lucille Akens, Blacksburg; Margaret Aldridge, Danville; Louise Briggs, Victoria; Leslie Bradshaw, Kenbridge; Virginia Brown, Williamsburg; Virginia Bean, South Hill; Frances Britton, Broadnax; Kitty Chappell, Drakes Branch; Francis Collie, South Boston; Delha Pope Chambliss, Rawlings; Mildred Chandler, Clarksville; Francis and Emily Channell, Smithfield; Edith Coffey, Concord Depot; Mary Denny, Prospect; Virginia Doughty, Kenbridge;Nancy Dodd, Chase City; Winnie Francis Eubank, Franklin; Francis Farris, Crewe; Margaret Ferguson, Danville; Katherine, Dinwiddie; Evelyn Howell, Powhatan; Evelyn Hastings, Blackstone; May Harvey, Concord Depot; Francis Johnson, Big Island; Francis Jamerson, Pamplin; Mildred Linthicum, Quinton; Belle Lovelace, South Boston; Rebecca Mayes, Petersburg; Paige Magee, Petersburg; Agnes Thompson, Petersburg; Mary Adeline McGlothlin, Durham; Addie Norfleet Goochland Court House; Mary Phipps, Jetersville, Louise Patridge, Natural Bridge; Marion Pond, Norfolk.

Margaret Pittard, Clarksville; Louise Potter, Appomattox; Dorothy Robertson, Prospect; Anthelia Robinette, Norfolk; Mena Smelley, Natural Bridge; Anne Scales, Halifax; Minnie Smith, South Hill; Nan Seward, Petersburg; Gay Stieffen, Clarksville; Wyclif Scott, Butterworth; Ruth Showalter, Boydton; Katherine Young, Boydton; Mary L. French, Sunny Side; Katherine Cotten, Keysville; Nancy Wall, Boydton; Anne Leigh Bailey, Lexington; Evelyn Boston, Boydton; Billy Rountree, Suffolk; Lelia Hill, Crozet; Margaret Clark, Crozet; Mary Newcomb, Amelia; Elizabeth Trent Gloucester; Eleanor Shackleton, Meherrin; Katherine Harvey, Curdsville; Tac Waters, Petersburg; Evelyn Montgomery, Petersbug; Mary Rives Black, Pamplin; Hazel Smith, Hampton; Catherine Crews, Clover; Virginia Hooke, Charlotte C. H.; Elna Shorter, Charlotte C. H.; and Dot Price Brookneal.

Going Away? . . . . . .

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Gamma Theta Sorority Has Annual Banquet Saturday

The Gamma Theta sorority held its spring banquet Saturday night, May 11, at Longwood. Among the alumnae back were: Mrs. Charles McIlwaine and Mrs. Boyd Corner of Farmville, Mrs. Mildred Dickerson Davis of Hampden-Sydney, Mrs. Virginia Cowherd Adkins, Mrs. Polly Smith Johnson, Miss Lucille Tiller, and Miss Kitty Woodson of Richmond, Miss "Snooty" Loving and Miss Kitty Logan of Salem, Mrs. Kitty Reid Ebert and Mrs. Julia Reid Crumpler of Roanoke, Mrs. Anne Smith Green of Chevy Chase, Maryland, Miss Frances Dillon, Indian Rock, and Mrs. Fannie Warren Thwing of Orange. Miss Stubbs, faculty adviser, was also a guest.

Zeta Tau To Be Installed Into Alpha Sigma Tau

The pldges of Zeta Tau entertained the active members at a picnic yesterday afternoon at Longwood. Much fun was had by all.

Mrs. Carrie W. Staehle, National President of Alpha Sigma Tau will visit here this week-end to install the Zeta Tau chapter into Alpha Sigma Tau, National Education Sorority. The regular Spring banquet of the sorority will be held Saturday night in the tea room and a large number of alumnae are expected to return for the installation and banquet.

Annual Staff Has Banquet Members Receive '35 Books

The Virginian staff held its annual banquet Wednesday night, April 8, in the college tea room. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle, Miss Jennings, Miss Bedford, and both the old and new staff members. Presents were given to Elizabeth Vassar Lelia Sanford, and Mr. McCorkle for their splendid work on the 1935 Virginian. Miss Jennings and Miss Bedford who have been valuable contributors received flowers. At this time the staff received their annuals.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Both the old and new cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. and the Students Christian Association of Hampden-Sydney spent a most enjoyable evening at a joint picnic at Longwood last Thursday.

Food being the main objective, the crowd gathered at the cabin and had a delightful supper of sandwiches, cookies, ice cream, drinks, etc.

Sue Waldo, led the games that were played on thelawn of the amphitheatre. The members delighted in playing Drop the Handkerchief, Pretty Girl's Station, London Bridge, and other games remindful of our younger days.

Soon it was dark and everyone returned to the cabin to toast marshmallows in the fireplace and sing our favorite songs.

The ride back in the bus was fun and we are all looking forward to another picnic next spring that will prove as successful as this one.

At Other Colleges

INTERCOLLEGIATE News . . .

Ohio State University boasts of having the most sound proof room of any college in the world. This unusual rdom is equipped so the students can see with their eyes. This modern world with its "seeing sound" is putting an end to that old proverb about "never believing anything you hear and half of what you see."

—The Ring Tum Phi

Every Thursday night the students at Florida State Teachers College have a certain sum of money to be raffled at 9:00 o'clock, and every week every person in the audience makes up his mind that never again will he fall for this gag—not until next Thursday night ,at least.

. . . —The Florida Flambeau.

Explanation of the spring increase of mail is offered by the Lehigh's "Brown and White":

If your female correspondence
Has increased a lot of late,
Wonder not at the prepond'-drance
The ladies seek a spring prom date.

The"Villanovan" quotes the retiring president of Wellesley College as saying, "The average college girl of today is more approachable, which is a good thing.

After seeing "The Mark of The Vampire" one overly clever senior at V. P. I., with the aid of a little lipstick, his cape, a black cloth for his head and possibly some shoe polish decided to see if the boys really did believe in such things as "Vampires." Quoting from the "Virginia Tech": "To say that a mad man was loose would be putting it mildly. One victim screamed and turned white and began to beseech the monstrous creature to go away. Another yelled and dived under the covers. But now the crops seem to be recovering nicely from the shock."

Miss Mary Cox Entertains Student Council Members

Miss Mary White Cox, head of home, entertained both old and new members of the Student Council with a picnic at Longwood on Tuesday afternoon at 4. The menu consisted of: fried chicken with hot biscuits, ham and olive sandwiches with pickles and radishes, cheese bars and punch with chocolate cake and individual lemon pies.

Zeta Tau Pledges Entertain Old Girls

The Zeta Tau pledges entertained the old girls with a picnic at Longwood on Tuesday afternoon.

College Choir Honors New Sponsor At Reception

The College Choir with Dr. Jarman, Mrs. Haskins, Mrs. William Gills Miss Mattie Willis, Mrs. Laing, Martha Ann Laing, Dr. Cooke, and Mr. and Mrs. Tucker as guests, held a reception in the Student Building Lounge Monday night in honor of their new sponsor, Miss Virgilia Bugg.

The program consisted of several renditions by Dr. Jarman, several choruses by the College Choir, and a poem read by Gertrude Levy.

Refershments were served by members of the choir assisted by Mrs. Strick.

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Freshmen Add Ten Points to Color Rup

(Continued from page 1)

Friday at 4 o'clock, the victorious freshmen scored another victory by defeating their own sister class, the juniors, by a much closer margin, the score being only two points difference, 23-21. The juniors stood up well against the more numerous freshmen, but the freshmen succeeded in making two runs more.

The junior line-up:

Walker, L., Captain .....Catch
Ranson,K. .....Pitch
Massey, E. .....First Base
Mayo, E. .....Second Base
Harrison, M. .....Third Base
Kern, R. .....Field
Scorers: Anderson, M. L., Mann, B.
Umpire: Miss Olive T. Iler.

Meeting of U. D. C. Convenes at S. T. C.

(Continued from page 1)

charge of junior work, introduced Miss Mary Joyner Cox of S. T. C., second vice-president of the Children of the Confederacy in the State of Virginia.

The district adopted a resolution to increase the pension of veterans and that of the widows of veterans.

Delegates to the convention were entertained at a luncheon at the Methodist Church.

Southside Chapter H. S. C. Alumni Holds Meeting

The Annual meeting of the Southside Chapter of the Hampden-Sydney alumni was held May 17 at 630 o'clock. Alumni of Prince Edward and the seven adjacent counties, will attend the ball game Friday afternoon between the Tigers and the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets and then have supper together at 6:30 in the guests-room of the College dining hall. Entertainment featuring the Moore Trio, will follow the dinner.

Rives Archer Hardy of Blackstone is President of the Chapter and James Crinkley of the same place is secretary.

All alumni who can attend the supper at 6:30 are requested to notify Geo. L. Walker, General Secretary, at Hampden-Sydney.

College girls like skirts with stripes in them, blouses with dots in them, and letters from home with checks in them.

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The Freshman Commission invites everyone to a buffet supper on Saturday, May 18, in the "rec" from six-thirty to seven-thirty. Plans have been made so that everyone will surely have a good time. The admission is thirty-five cents.

First Grade Pupils Portray Unusual Ability Monday

Singing, dancing, and playing were features of a program presented by the first grade of the training school, Monday morning, in the college auditorium.

Unusual ability was portrayed by the pupils. The program showed that hard and constant work on the part of both pupils and teachers had been done.

Marriage Announced

Miss Doreen Smith, an alumnae of Farmville, was married to Jack Franklin of Lynchburg at the home of Mrs. W. D. Bowman in Huntington, Pa. They will live in Lynchburg.

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Students Are Urged To Enter Open Field And Track Contest

That this year there will be an open field and track meet has been announced by Miss Iler, athletic coach, and Frances Yester, manager.

The times for practice are scheduled on the poster in the hall. Any student can participate in the meet, which is scheduled to be held Monday, May 20 at 4 o'clock. Those expecting to enter the meet are asked to sign up some time this week under the events they wish to enter. An entrant may sign for two eevnts entrant may sign for two events in all. The events in the meet are: throwing class—javelin, baseball throw for distance, shot out; jumping class—standing hop, step, and jump, standing broad jump, and running high jump; running class—class relay, 50-yard dash, and Indian Club Relay.

Here's a chance for more colors on the cup. Who will win? Students are urged to enter the meet to make more competition. A class may have any number of teams for the relay. Come on out to support your class colors once more.

Lacrosse Will Begin; Tennis Courts Ready

Lacrosse practices will be held cessation of baseball. Two teams are to be played soon, but not definite date has been set as yet. It is not too late to come on out now to learn from Miss Iler about this fascinating sport, new here at our college.

A few of the tennis courts are ready for use. S. T. C. students show their appreciation of the courts by the daily constant use they make of them. Every day the courts are lined with girls waiting to play. Complaints are being made about not being able to get a court to play on. Remember that you, as students, have first right to the courts, and if any boys or other town people are there,it is proper to ask them to leave. They know that they are supposed to leave if S. T. C. girls want to use them, so don't stop because you can't get a court. Ask the people to leave, or wait your turn!

The doubles are to be played off this week. Those who have signed to play are Grace Eubank and Belle Lovelace, Caroline Jones, and Virginia Jones, Nelle Oakey, Ryan and Louise Walmsley, Billie Rountree and Betty Butterworth, Elsie Cabell and Virginia Agee, Brooks Wheeler, and Eleanor Wade, Martha Putney, Sarah Parker and Iris Rountree, Mary Lena Anderson and Kathleen Ranson.

Cotillion Initiation Ends for Goats

(Continued from page 1)

courage they had ever bragged of and started down the death line. Paddles were flying; some struck home; others sang in the air but missed. (No griping on the "goats" part).

Kappa Delta Pi Is Reception Hostess

(Continued from page 1)

Dunavant, Marguerite York, Emma McMullen, Margaret Russell, Elsie Cabell, Marjorie Bradshaw, Eleanor Gibbs, Caroline Alsop, VictoriaGillette, Katherine Hurt, and Lloyd Kelly.

Commencement Rehearsal

Rehearsals for the graduation exercises are as follows:

Friday, May 31, 2:10 p. m.—Auditorium.

Saturday, June 1, 8:30 A. M. Auditorium.

Girls participating in the exercises are urged to co-operate with the committee in charge in making the program a creditable one.

168 Students Are On Candidates List As '35 Graduates

(Continued from page 1)

Putney, Farmville; Margery Anne Quarles, Charlottesville.

Virginia Earle Rawlings, Bird's Nest; Maude Roberta Rhodes, Hampton; Minnie Lee Rodgers, Farmville; Marguerite Manning Rollins, Messick; Nelle Oakey Ryan, Shawsville; Virginia Gidson Saunders, Richmond; Edith Alva Sawyer, Petersburg; Wyclif Scott, Orange; Helen Burnette Shawen, Newport News; Ruth Elizabeth Showalter, Kenbridge; Elizabeth Wainwright Showell, Hughesville, Md.; Helen Smith, Roanoke; Anne Belle Strock, Hampden-Sydney; Mary Elizabeth Stubs, Petersburg; Alice Burke Tweedy, Lynchburg; Anna Elizabeth Vassar, Keysville; Katharine Lee Walton, Clifton Forge; Alice Brooking Wheeler, Arrington; Janice Roper White, Oak Hill, W. Va.; Mary Watkins Wicker, Farmville; Charlotte Warriner Young, Richmond; E. Katherine Young, Boydton.

Diploma

Ava Willie Alderman, Galax; Elizabeth Ruth Andrews, Phenix; Margaret Bailey, Clarksville; Mary Elizabeth Bailey, Phenix; Virginia Murcele Baird, Savedge; Helen Virginia Bean, South Hill; Ella Authur Black, Kingsport; Edith Ann Bondurant, Farmville; Marion Virginia Bracey, Sheppards; Marguerite Gertrude Bradford, Hampton; Marjorie Bradshaw Zuni; Frances Brumfield, Long Island; Alice Virginia Campbell, New Glasgow; Martha Mildred Chandler, Buffalo Junction; Emily Whitley Channell, Smithfield; Sarah Frances Channell, Smithfield; Sally Rose Chappelle, Portsmouth; Anna Laura Cobb, Drewryville; Virginia Coleman, Crewe; Willie Grace Collins, Drakes Branch; Katherine Conway, Orange; Margie Helen Cooke, Prospect; Sarah Evelyn Corbin, Windsor; Mabel Catherine Crews, Nathie; Mary Laura Cunningham, Buena Vista; Mildred Temperance Davis, Chester; Maud Gilkeson Deekens, Stanton.

Julia Louise Derr, Newport News; Ann Randolph Diggs, Newport News; Margaret Stuart Dortch, South Hill; Murkland A. Dressler, Covington; Alice Virginia Elder, Clarkton; Bernice Elizabeth Estes, Rice; Katheryn Whitehead Fitzgerald, Chatham; Eleanor V. Gibbs, Stanardsville; Catherine Lee Gillespie, Cedar Bluff; Ellen Brightwell Gilliam, Prospect; Helen Elizabeth Glass, Farmville; Martha Virginia Galtney, Windsor; Charlsne Marie Hall, Roanoke; Margaret Eleanor Harris, Prospect; Audrey Boyd Hawthorne, Richmond; Dorothy Christian Hutcheson, Sumter, S. C.; Hilda Irvin Inge, Huddleston; Frances Juanita Jamerson, Pamplin; Lois Archer Jenkins, Powhatan; Dorothy Estelle Johnston, Amherst; Kathleen Loving Johnson, Amherst; Lillian Frances Johnson, Suffolk; Virginia Louise Johnson, Bremo Bluff; Virginia Drewry Jones, Norfolk; Blanche Elizabeth Kahn, Newport News; Elva Moore Kidd, Ebony; Irene Davis Lacy, Sandy Hook; Marion Grey Layne, Gladys.

Blanche Temple Lewis, Aylett; Madeline Elsie McCommons, Covington; Sally Paige Magee, Yale; Gertrude Araminta Manning, Boydton; Sallie Virginia Martin, Galdstone; Eleanor Lewis Mitchell, Walkerston; Dorothy Lee Morris, Orange; Helen Lee Morris, Jetersville; Lucile P. Moseley, Newport News; Zilla Anne Newsom, Virginia Beach; Marion Page Nottingham, Eastville; Margaret E. Pittard, Buffalo Junction; Carrie B. Putney, Guinea Mills; Annette Roberts, Norton; Dorothy Elliott Robertson, Lynchburg; Mattie N. Russell, Covington; Patsy W. Saunders, Bedford; Marion Elizabeth Shoffner, Roanoke; Ellen Simmerman, Wytheville; Mena Mae Snelley, LaCrosse; Elizabeth Alice Smith, Newport News; Minnie Walton Smith, South Hill; Rosa B. Somers, Burkeville; Mildred Stewart, Henderson, N. C.; Gay Katherine Stieffen, Newport News; Lelia Nelson Stokes, Farmville; Dorothy Stone, Ellen Newport News; Ella Agnes Thompson, South Hill; Mary Elaine Tice, Tazewell; Dorothy Lee Turner, Crewe.

Nellie Moore Turnes, Concord Depot; Eleanor Kinnear Wade, Raphine; Nancy Cabell Wall, Boydton; Martha Reed Walthall, Rice; Ella Constance Ware, Dunnsville; Marcia Bernice Welch, Norfolk; Elizabeth Jean Willis, Cape Charles; Evelyn Wilson, Boydton; Wilma Tuck Wilson, Virgilina; Mary Alice Wood, Roanoke; Frances Macon Woodhouse, Norfolk; Mary Doe Wright, Clintwood; Ava Willie Alderman, Galax; Alice Zeigler, Richlands.

"Sing" Depicts S. T. C. Of Today and Future

An entertaining program was given at Sing Saturday night, in the large auditorium.

The first part of the program showed us S. T. C. as it is today. The curtain opened with Bonnie Powell trying to converse with Mary Jane Pendleton, but the attempt ended in utter failure, as Mary Jane was busily engaged in knitting and concentrated fully upon it. Elsie Greene appeared carrying an armful of books. She informed Bonnie that the teachers were giving entirely too many tests,and she showed very much concern over the fact.

The second scene gave us a picture of the future S. T. C.—the S. T. C. of 1940. The curtain opened with Laeta Barham, a reading teacher, trying in vain to control her class. She could get no response whatsoever from Mary Jane Pendleton, who had "ropped a stitch." Miss Barham also had much difficulty with Lena Mac Gardner, who was dressed in white and was holding a candle in her hand. Nell Oakey Ryan then appeared on the scene, dressed in a sun suit, and carrying a blanket and pillow. She was overjoyed because the sun had come out, and begged Miss Barham's permission to go out on the roof. Next Lelia Sanford ran across the stage madly clapping two paddles together. Anne Diggs rushed out to ask if there were any dangerous inmates in the institution. When Miss Barham answered in the negative, Anne added, "It must be Spring Fever."

Farmville High School Has Two First Honor Grads

An unusual situation arose in the selection of the honor graduates at the Farmville High School for this year. Elinor Button and James Blanton tied for first honor, the average of both for their entire four years being the same. Because of this fact, Farmville High School will have two valedictorians this year.

Thomas Graham, having the second highest average for the four years, was chosen salutatorian.

W. H. Goodwin To Lecture On Cancer Prevention

A lecture on cancer prevention will be held at Farmville on May 21st at 8 p. m. Dr. W. H. Goodwin, head of the Tumor Clinic, University of Virginia Hospital, Charlottesville, Va., will be the speaker. The lecture will be illustrated with moving pictures. The lecture is sponsored by the local subcommittee of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, and will be held in the "Little Auditorium" of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Va. The public is invited. There will be no admission fee.

Health Day Is Observed; Five Pointers Recognized

A Health Day program, a part of the statewide campaign for good health, will be observed in the State Teachers College training school Thursday, May 23, when appropriate exercises will be held in the college auditorium. The public is invited to the program which will start at eleven o'clok. A feature of the program will be the awarding of the five-point certificates to those meeting the requirements.

We are glad to have with us again Miss Draper who has been confined to her home for two weeks because of illness.

Juniors and Sophs Tie For Hockey Honors

(Continued from page 1)

Chandler, M. R.H. . .Samford, E. Moore, M. . . .C.H. . .Waters, T. Irby, K. . . . .R.F. . . .Massey, E. McGlothlin b. L.F. . . .Walker, L. Man, B. . . . . G. . . Walmsley, L. Ransom, K. . . . H. Harrison, M.

Hours for archery practices are posted on the bulletin board. Practice are held behind Cunningham Hall, under the supervision of Maxine Burks, assistant manager of the sport. A tournament is to be held Tuesday, May 21. Until then keep your own score to see what improvement you make.

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All color sensational short
Adults 25c and 35c

Saturday Cartoon
"The President Vanishes"
With A. Byron, R. Russell

Next Mon.-Tues. May 20-21 News
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
Joan Bennett, Chas. Boyer
"Private Worlds"
Adults 25c and 35c

Next Wed., Novelty
W. C. Fields Baby Leroy
"IT'S A GIFT"
Chap. 2 "Phantom Empire"

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BEST WISHES
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Volume XV. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, No. 30

Students In Favor Of 1936 May Day; Robeson Is Head

Comittee Chairmen To Be Chosen Later

SUBMIT THEMES

That the student body is in favor of having a May Day celebration again next year was revealed by the questionnaire distributed by the May Day committee. To the following questions a majority of students answered in the affirmative thus signifying their willingness to co-operate in putting on the annual pageant: If needed for May Day will you be willing to: (1) take a part? (This means furnish a costume and attend all practices for at least three weeks prior to May Day (2) Sew or help with costumes? (30) Play piano for practices? (4) Work on Properties? (5) type? (6) print notices by hand? (7) help in some other way not mentioned here?

Since the student body voted for May Day next year, it was necessary to elect a business manager of the project. At a meeting of the students body this morning two names were submitted by the committee, Mary Robeson, and Doris Moore. Mary Bowles was nominated from the floor. By a majority vote Mary Robeson was elected businessmanager of May Day for 1936.

Mary came to S. T. C. this year as a transfer from V. P. I. and has proved herself capable of holding this responsible position by her work in the Artist Dance Group and other activities. Mary took an outstanding role in May Day this year, doing a solo part in the Pilgrim's Dance.

All themes for next year's May Day must be submitted to Lena MacGardner or Phyllis Ferguson not later than Friday May 24. Anyone who wishes to submit a theme is urged to do so.

Committee chairmen will be voted on later.

Grades To Govern Extra School Work

Student Standards Committee met last Thursday to make a change in the point system in governing the extra-curricular activities of the students. The maximum number of points was raised to 16, with an average of B, 12 with an average of C, and 6 with a passing average. The evaluation of points of different offices was considered and the number of points was raised or lowered according to the amount of work the office involves. These changes will appear in next year's handbook, but the committee, with Doris Moore as chairman, will make a detailed study of this system in the fall and work it out to completeness in every point, so that the handbook of the following year may show a point system more correctly estimated.

S. T. C. To Be Represented at Young Peoples Conference

The Y. W. C. A. is sending six delegates, Agnes Crockett, Billy Wilkinson, Winnie Francis Eubank, Elizabeth Walton, Sue Waldo and Bonnie Lane to the Young People's Conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, on June the eleventh.

Delegates from many southern schools will compose the conference. They will attend daily varied discussion groups concerning interests of the pending times during the morning hours. Noted educators and preachers will conduct valuable lectures every night.

A CORRECTION

The most humble apologies are offered for the error in the commencement story in last week's Rotunda, Dr. J. Frederick Essary, Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, will deliver the address on Tuesday, June 4. The sermon will be delivered Sunday evening, June 2, by Dr. F. D. Wicker, bishop-coadjutor of the Richmond diocese of the Episcopal church

Bulletin of Curriculum Making Is Published By Farmville S. T. C.

A bulletin issued by Farmville State Teachers College and pertaining to the curriculum-making here has been recently published. It is divided into three sections, namely; curriculum-making as a specialty at Farmville, employment of centers of interest at Farmville, and teaching by activities and units at Farmville.

The purpose of the bulletin is expressed in the following words by Dr. Jarman: "This bulletin is intended to indicate the significance of the continuous program of curriculum-making at Farmville State Teachers College in the larger curriculum program of the state. The general thesis is that the study of progressive movements in education, which is required by continuous work on the curriculum, paves the way for progressive measures and makes possible their adoption in the schools of the state."

Most institutions have specialties. One in which the Farmville Teachers College leads is curriculum making and education. This bulletin is therefore valuable to every professor, supervisor, and student here.

Members of Faculty Address Graduates

Dr. Jarman and a number of the professors of the S. T. C. faculty have been invited to give graduation addresses in some of the high schools throughout the state.

Dr. Jarman delivered an address to the graduation class of Fincastle High School on Tuesday evening. Last Tuesday evening week, Dr. Wynne spoke to the graduates of Willis Exmore High School. He will speak at Phenix High School in Charlotte County next Monday evening. Mr. Holton has been invited to talk at the commencement exercises at Cumberland High School on June 6.

Dr. Jeffers has also had several invitations to make graduation addresses. He has been invited to the high schools of Gloucester, Wylesburg, and Rice.

A. Putney and K. Walton To Receive B. A. Degree

The only two members of the class of '35 who are qualified to receive the B. A. degree are Anne Putney and Katharine Walton. These two students who will graduate with honors so arranged their course and elected liberal subjects that they were able to apply for the B. A. degree as soon as the college was authorized to grant it. Katharine who majored in Latin and French and minored in English and history has two hundred and twenty-one credits, and Anne who majored in Latin and minored in social science, mathematics and French, has two hundred and thirty-four credits.

Years May Come and Go; S. T. C. Advances With Them

Years come and years go. S. T. C. goes right on with them, never standing still, always advancing through older projects successfully carried on and new ones inaugurated to bring back over the school year. From September till now, one notes the many annual, usual occurrences of elections, holidays, and lyceums. Looking again, one sees why S. T. C. is known in this its fifty-first year as a modern progressive college with a group of girls awake to needed changes and alive enough to make those changes.

When classes began in the seemingly far-distant September of '34 there were six hundred and fifteen girls enrolled, roaring for action and determined to see plenty of it this year. They have not been disappointed. A few parties started things off just fine. The discomfiture of the worry - laden Freshmen kept smiles on the faces of upperclassmen for over a month Memory of that Rat Court still brings a grin to many a countenance.

Lyceums came along in commendable order with Miriam Marmein dancing her way into the hearts of many of her audience. Memories crowd once more as flashes of beautiful voices came, teasing tunes, willowy bodies, colorful Siberians, talented dancers, and last but not least, one genial, personable magician with his bag of tricky tricks—all remembered—all cherished.

Thanksgiving holidays!! Who doesn't chuckle as she recalls the speeches, that voting, that talk, talk, talk, that second call meeing, **that second voting**? It was great fun to show the administration that we wanted to have Thanksgiving holidays and then to win because we did want them so much and were so good about it all. The sift of the sands of time brought along the usual holiday rush, hustle and rush of the regular Christmas and Easter holidays Recollection of those two events we leave to the individual with whom they are safest and best enjoyed.

New talent discovered, old talent revived, lots of hard work, loads of fun—that is what dramatic pro-

Continued on page Four

Zeta Tau Becomes Chapter of National Education Sorority

The formal installation of the Zeta Tau sorority as a chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau, national social sorority was completed Saturday evening with a banquet in the Tea Room. Mrs. Carrie W. Staehie of Detroit, Mich., national president of the organization and an alumna of Alpha chapter, Ypsilanti, Mich., conducted the installation.

The local chapter becomes Zeta Tau chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau and the fourteenth active chapter of the organization. Other chapters are in Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Arkansas, and West Virginia. The Zeta Tau is the first to be installed in Virginia, Alpha Sigma Tau was founded at Michigan State Normal College in 1898 and is one of the outstanding members of the Association of Educational Sororities. Zeta Tau was founded here in 1920.

Alumnae returning for the occasion were: Alfreda Collins, Habel Hayes, Margaret Finch Lucy Thompson Robinson, Gladys Downer, Thelma Yost, Elizabeth Renfro, Sally Rose Obenshaen, Jean West, Marian Long, Ophelia Booker, Dot Eubank, Louise Van Lear, Jacqueline Morton, Evelyn Mason, Syl-

Continued on page four

Swimming Celebrites Hold Water Wedding

Friday night at 8:00 o'clock there will be much excitement at the swimming pool as a wedding of interest to all is going to take place. Miss Oxygen and Mr. Hydrogen are going to be married. The swimming celebrites of S. T. C. are going to take part in this wedding. The costumes are going to be screamingly funny and the ability of the swimmers as actors is astounding. They will bring tears of laughter to your eyes. Come and see your friends make a name for themselves in the theatrical swimming world. As to the names of the girls taking part —Well, we'll leave it up to you to find out when yo uget there if you can recognize them.

If you enjoy watching it as much as those taking part have enjoyed getting it up you will have fun that will last long after the wedding is over

Jongleurs Present "So This Is London"

The Jongleurs of Hampden-Hampden-Sydney College put on their spring play in the auditorium Friday night. The production was Goodrich's three-act comedy, "So This Is London." The lead was taken by James Ballard in such a realistic and wholehearted manner as to win for him the acclaim of the entire audience. Lee Bean ran Ballard a close second for masculine leads, presenting his character in admirable form. A touch of additional comedy was lent to the performance in the taking of girls' parts by the boys. The feminine lead was delightfully interpreted by J. M. Lewis who proved himself a real actor. Other parts were well done—a proof of the talent of the actors and concrete demonstration of the directing ability of Dr. Bell, advisor, and Woodrow Macky, president of the organization.

Juniors To Accept Seniorship Saturday

That the seniors will give over their caps and gowns to the juniors, their sucessors, at Senior Chapel on Saturday morning was one of the topics discussed at senior class meeting Tuesday night. For the first time, the class of '36 will march to the strains of the "Alma Mater." And, this will be the last time that the seniors will march into chapel to the tune of "Alma Mater."

Miss Camper, former president of the Alumnae Association of Farmville State Teachers College, acting for Mrs. Davis, the present president, explained to the seniors in their class meeting the custom of electing girls to class offices that will be permanent for the future.

Following Miss Camper's explanation, the members of the senior class, in preparing for their future as alumnae, elected, in class meeting on Tuesday night, officers who will serve as permanent officers of the class of '35 after leaving school. Lena

(Continued on page 4)

A paper has been posted on the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board. All students wishing Y. W. little sisters for next year are asked to sign up at once. They will be notified this summer as to who they are.

Honor Graduates



Katherine Walton, top, will make the valedictory, and Elizabeth Vassar, who is second honor graduate.

M. B. Coyner Makes Address To Journal Club Of University

The regular meeting of the Journal Club of the University of Virginia heard Mr. M. Boyd Coyner of the Farmville S. T. C. faculty on Wednesday, May 15. The club is composed of the faculty of the psychology department and the graduate students of the department at the University.

Mr. Coyner's talk was a report of an investigation which he has carried on at Farmville for seven years concerning the importance of place in a series of English and German words in connection with the frequency of recall.

Several members of the astronomy class accompanied Mr. Coyner to Charlottesville. The group visited the observatory, where they were received by Mr. Vysotsky, who explained much interesting data and information about the use of the telescope, sky photography, etc. Those students who made the trip were Anne Putney, Katharine Walton, Elizabeth Walton, and Janice White.

National Publication Accepts Article By Miss Moran

"Pre-Geography Learnings Resulting from Community Life Studies" is the title of an article that was written by Miss Grace Moran of the S. T. C. faculty and that was published in the May issue of the "Journal of Geography," national publication in the geography field.

In showing the results of pregeography learnings, Miss Moran took her illustrations from the first three grades of school.

Dr. Goodwin Talks on Cancer

Dr. Goodwin of the University Hospital, Charlottesville, gave a talk on "cancer," with screen illustrations, in the small auditorium of S. T. C. on Tuesday evening.

The board of the Southside Community Hospital was instrumental in having Dr. Goodwin come to Farmville.

Spring Production Will Be Repeated At Commencement

Dramatic Club Gives Play for Families and Graduates

MONDAY, JUNE 3

One of the features of the commencement program is the presentation of the Dramatic Club spring play, "A kiss For Cinderella." Evelyn Knaub and Helen Shawen, both seniors, will take the leading roles. The play is to be given on Monday evening, June 3.

Evelyn portrays the character of Cinderella, the irresistible little servant. Helen plays the part of the policeman who becomes Cinderella's lover. The characters who support them are: Madeline McGlothlin as Dr. Bodie; Elizabeth Carroll as Mr. Bodie; Chic Dortch as a young nurse; Carter Belle Munt as Danie; Audrey Clements as Lord Times; Bonnie Lane as Lord Mayor; Ruth Phelps as the censor; Katherine Ryburn as the Bishop; Gertrude Levy as the Queen; and Meg Herndon as the King. The court beauties are Belle Lovelace, Mary Bowles, Mary Joyner Cox, Martha Hamlet, Marion Pond, Caroline Jones, Agnes Powell, Jacqueline Johnson, Grace Eubank, and Blanche Kahn. The lords are Josephine Quinn, Katherine Harvey, Katherine Smoot, and Murkland Dressler. Frankie McDaniel and Peanut Woodhouse will take the part of the pages.

Tickets will be given only to the graduates and their families.

Conservatory Pupils Broadcast Saturday

Saturday, May 25, from 4:30 to 5:00, the students of the Schemmel Conservatory of Music will broadcast over WRVA, Richmond. The program for the annual broadcast has been carefully selected and prepared.

The program includes four solos: "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," to be sung by Mrs. Lucille Dall; "Morning," by Mrs. Edna Simkins, "Villa Nelle," by Mrs. Florence Cralle Bell, "Low in the Dust," by Edwin Cralle. Jeannette Jones and Lucy Baylor will play piano solos.

The quartet, Sarah Canada, Lila Jacob, Mrs. Simkins, and Edwin Cralle, will sing "Angel Serenade."

The chorus, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," will be sung by Sylvia Somers, Sarah Canada, Lila Jacob, Eleanor Wood, Goldie Williams, Elizabeth Ranson, Florence Caldwell, Marjorie Woolfolk, Ernestine Payne, Frances Jones, Frances Kent, Alfreda Strick, Mildred Meeks, Mrs. Dall, Mrs. Simkins, and Mrs. Bell.

Spanish Club Holds Meeting To Select New Officers

The Spanish club held a short meeting Friday May 17, to elect officers for the ensuing year. The following girls were unanimously elected: president, Elsie Cabell; vice-president, Dorothy Deans; secretary, Virginia Payne; treasurer, Katharine Milby; Dorothy Deans will also be head of the program committee.

Plans were discussed for the annual picnic, but because the closing time of the school is drawing very near it was decided that the club would dispense with this event.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1935

"To the Open Road"

The Class of '35 is about to leave the halls of S. T. C. "to take to the open road". The girls of this class carry with them the best wishes of those left behind.

The graduates of this year are worthy of any good thing we can offer them, whether it be tangible or intangible, for they have worked earnestly throughout their four years to make S. T. C. a better place in which to live. This past year they have carried on the major functions of the organizations. In their work and in their associations they have strengthened the traditions of Alma Mater.

This class "can take it", someone said back in the fall when chapel attendance was made compulsory for seniors. Indeed, the Class of '35 has met manfully the challenges offered at every mile post. They have thus, in overcoming their hardships and struggles become prepared to meet the new and great challenge—that of the "open road." To the school mates returning to S. T. C. in the fall is left the challenge to live up to the high standards to which the graduates have attained.

For the untiring work of the members of this class the college is grateful; of their loyalty, she is proud; for their scholarship, she honors them; and for their love she returns love.

As we plan for the Seniors' Commencement, and think of their departure, we also prepare for the new students that will come to us—the Freshman class of next year. We, as an institution, wish to start this class of new students out on a college career that will mean the most to them. To instill in them the proper ideals, respect for and interest in their college is the first and most important task we will undertake. In recent years the college spirit of S. T. C. has degenerated; we have become lax in the true expressions of college patriotism—such as attending our class meetings, and supporting our class in intra-mural games. In order to build up this spiirt, it must begin with the upperclassmen. We must set an example for the new girls. We must take an interest in college activities, we must support our honor code, we must hold up our traditions and ideals, if we expect them to do so. By the careful cooperation of every old girl—and only by this cooperation—can we impart the true spirit we wish every girl to have. Let us not tell the new girls that they may do a thing "because everybody else does it," but let us inspire them with the more noble, the more honorable action, and they will conduct themselves accordingly. We can teach them right by "doing right"—not by "telling" or careless suggestions and detrimental advice.

When we come back in the fall, come back ready to carry out ths campaign for "a rejuvenation of the college spirit" by setting examples for the new girls and conveying this spirit to them.

Intelligent Patriotism

With propaganda of every sort rampant in our country today, we need to stop and think quietly. Screaming headlines thrown across the country, moving pictures still glorifying the soldier in uniform stepping to martial music, unthinking public speakers, cheap politicians, all types of public agitators should be forced into the background as we stand a moment in Memorial Day tribute to the dead who have given "the last full measure of devotion," gladly and in sincerity, to posterity.

If we are to keep America from blindly following "ballyhooing" leaders each of us needs to take the responsibility of citizenship, to know what conditions are and to be interested in seeing them intelligently handled. We cannot leave it all up to the other fellow and then give him the entire blame for the internatonal and inatonal mistakes our country makes.

We stand in reverence of the men who have fallen on America's battle grounds and in deepest sympathy with those who mourn their death. Many are the small white crosses over which America has marched to greater fields of triumph, great as their mute message to America of today. Will we hear their many voices of truth, valor, and honesty, or will we turn them a deaf ear and plod on in the war-term pacts of a distressed world?

Jane Addams

The Illinois hamlet of Cedarville, alone knew of the birth of Jane Addams on September 6, 1860, but the world at large is aware of her death in Chicago on May 21, 1935.

Jane Addams is known from pole to pole as the founder of Hull House in Chicago and as one of the foremost promoters of social work in its most concrete and constructive phases. She erected two fortresses of fame: her ideals of humaneness, an intangible stronghold of the spirit, and Hull House, the tanglible expression of that ideal. The twain were born of a hurt filled with a desire to "complete the mobilization of the human spirit" by bettering the life of the world, a desire which swept aside all barriers of race and religion.

Miss Addams was militant against what she called "the stupid atrocities of contemporary life, its arid waste, its meaningless labor, its needless suffering and its political corrupton." Her influence has been felt in the fight for the abolition of war, her convictions being strong enough to make her the founder of one movement for world peace and an active participant in nearly all others.

In 1931 Jane Addams shared the Noble peace prize with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

America mourns the death of one who has lived so unselfishly, who has rendered inestimable services to mankind, but cherishes the standard of character she has set and the influence she has had on social life in America.

An acquaintance becomes a friend as soon as you discover that he has a sense of humor.

The difference between getting somewhere and nowhere is the courage to make an early start.

Alumnae News

Takes Leading Role

Nancy Harrison, class of 1934, will play the leading role in the play, "Peg O' My Heart," which will be presented by the faculty of the Chester High School, May 24, at 8:15 in the high school auditorium.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Leonard of 3414 Noble Avenue, Richmond, Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Briggs, to Mr. James Anderson Moore of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Moore of Durham, North Carolina.

Winchester Alumnae Entertain At Tea

A lovely informal tea was given by the Winchester Alumnae at the home of Mrs. Helen Miller Brown on May 14. A large number of alumnae were present with Miss Leola Wheeler and Jane Royall as their guests from the college.

Franklin-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith of Farmville announce the marriage of their daughter, Doreen, to Mr. Jack Franklin of Lynchburg on May 18. The ceremony was solemnized at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. D. Bowman, Huntington, Pa.

Mrs. Bugg Appointed D. A. R. Chairman

Mrs. J. L. Bugg of Farmville has been recently appointed as the state chairman of the national committee on approved schools. Mrs. Bugg is the regent of the Judith Randolph Chapter of Farmville and has for several years been active in the state organization.

Teachers Elect Officers

Miss Carolyn Cogbill, principal of the A. P. Hill School has been elected president of the Petersburg Teacher's Club to serve for the next year, succeeding Miss Elsie Ribble. Other officers named for 1935-36 are: Miss Barbara Willcox of D. M. Brown School, vice-president, and Miss Ruth Emily Phillips of Petersburg High School, secretary-treasurer.

Peterson-Tucker

A wedding of wide interest took place Saturday evening, May 11, at 8:30 o'clock in the Blackstone Presbyterian Church, when Miss Mary Alexander Tucker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Caldwell Tucker of Blackstone became the bride of Herbert C. Peterson of Richmond.

Welch-Walker

The wedding of Miss Grace Sale Walker and Rev. Robert Paschel Welch took place May 7 at Bedford. The bride is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Walker of Bedford. Mr. Welch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Welch of Charlotte and Prince Edward Counties.

To Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Talley of "Churchill," Buffalo Springs, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nellie Talley, to Michael Smith Kipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kipps of Blacksburg.

CHICAGO—"Freedom of inquiry, freedom of discussion, and freedom of teaching, without these a university cannot exist." Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, declared recently in a speech given over a national radio hook-up.

Answering the question, "What is a University?" Pres. Hutchins stated that "A university is a community of scholars. It is not a kindergarten; it is not a club; it is not a reform school; it is not a political party; it is not an agency of propaganda."

Without freedom, a university becomes a political party or an agency of propaganda and ceases to be a university, Pres. Hutchins said. Continuing he declared that "the university exists only to find and to communicate the truth. If it cannot do that it is no longer a university."

Reverberations Rotunda

Just thirteen more days before the end of all for some! Wash your tears away; it isn't so bad. These last few weeks when seniors march down the aisle, the people in the audience stretch their necks to see who will be the first to burst into tears. When they march out, the "red eyes" are counted. Seriously, though, we don't know what we'll do without you next year. It's hard to imagine the present junior class upholding the dignity of the institution.

It must be Alva Sawyer because we know she doesn't keep any food in the room — anyway the mice are still attentive.

If all the boys who visited our campus last week-end were justly fined, we would have ample resources for forming a fund for the "Protection of Young Progressive Normalites."

Are you looking for an FERA job? I know any senior will be glad to pay well for a secretary to fill in her graduation papers.

Have you noticed the sudden change in the entire student body? Radios are calmed down, halls aren't so noisy, and quite a few complaints are being made on having so much work to do. It must be the usual end—of—the—term sob story. Exams!

Kitty, did we hear you say that you had right much "pull"? Maybe you could sell your other contract to the highest bidder!

Sad, but true—the last weeks' sun burned beauties are today just one of the crowd. Never mind, little girls, you've got a whole summer before you. That reminds me—be good to yourselves.

Happy holiday!

From Other Colleges

At Hollins, the May Day celebration is sponsored and put on by an honorary organization, the Freya.

—Hollins Student Life.

During the major elections, at Roanoke College, in Roanoke, feeling runs high between fraternity and non-fraternity men. The rivalry between these two factions is keen, and each candidate goes into win or die. The non-fraternity group has been given such significant titles as Barbarians and Liberals.

—The Brackety-Ack.

The students of biology and one of the professors at Randolph-Macon have gone in for fishing in a big way. In the last few weeks they have caught two hundred specimens of eel-like fish. These fish are called lamprey and though they look like eel, they do not even belong to the eel family. These students and their professor are catching the lamprey to ship to biology laboratories in other colleges.

—The Yellow Jacket.

At the University of Syracuse a class in criminology has discovered that morons can dance as well as most people of normal mentelity if not better. Morons are gifted with a sense of rhythm that makes most of them excellent dancers. "Reflect on this before you feel envious of the nimble-footed boys at the next hop."

—V. M. I. Cadet

Bill Garber, former University of Southern California track captain, bettered his own world mark in pole vaulting at the fifth annual Santa Barbara Open Track and Field meet. He soared fourteen feet, five and five eighths inches.

—The Student.

"Darling, may I kiss your hand?" asked the young man with old fashioned ways.

"Sure, hop to it; but be careful you don't burn your nose on my cigarette."

Literary Column

Every year a number of books are classed as "best sellers." This distinction is based on the public demand for the book and the critic's reviews.

How many from the 1934 list have you read?

Fiction

Anthony Adverse—Allen.
Lamb in His Bosom—Miller.
So Red the Rose—Stark Young.
Good-bye, Mr. Chips—Hilton.
Within This Present—Barnes.
Work of Art—Lewis.
Private Worlds—Bottome.
Mary Peters—Chase.
Oil for the Lamps of China — Hobart.
Seven Gothic Tales—Dinesen.

Non-Fiction

While Rome Burns—Woollcott.
Life Begins at Forty—Pitkin.
Nijinsky—Nijinsky.
100,000,000 Guinea Pigs—Kallet and Schlink.
The Native's Return—Adamic.
Stars Fell on Alabama—Carmer.
Brazilian Adventure—Fleming.
Forty-two Years in the White House—Hoover.
You Must Relax—Jacobson.
The Life of Our Lord—Dickens.

For 1935 books that have been "best sellers" through the period of February 18—March 18 are these:

Fiction

Come and Get It—Edna Ferber.
Green Light—Lolyd Douglas.
The White Gate — Warwick Deeping.
Of Time and the River—Thomas Wolfe.
Good-bye, Mr. Chips—James Hilton.
Last Horizon—James Hilton.
Heaven's My Destination — Thornton Wilder.
Men Never Know—Vicki Baum.
Shining and Free—G. B. Stern.
The Forty Days of Mussa Dagh—Franz Werfel.

Non-Fiction

Inflation Ahead—Kiplinger and Shelton.
Francis the First — Francis Hackett.
Rats, Lice, and History—Hans Zinsser.
Ships and How They Sailed the Seven Seas—Hendick W. Van Loon.
Personal History — Vincent Sheean.
While Rome Burns —Alexander Woollcott.
Why Not Try God? — Mary Pickford.
Skin Deep—E. C. Phillips.
Heaven High—Hell Deep—Norman Archibald.
The Primrose Path — Ogden Nash.

It will be noticed that some books are so popular that they remain "best sellers" from one year to the next. Two of these are "Goood-bye, Mr. Chips" in fiction and "While Rome Burns" in non-fiction.

In Flanders Field

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place, and in the sky,
The larks, still bravely singing, fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead; short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high!
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

—JOHN McCRAE.

SOCIALS

Although the end of the school is near at hand some girls had reasons to go away for the week-end.

To Lynchburg

The following girls went to Lynchburg over the week-end: Frances McDaniel, Meg Herndon, Jestine Cutshall, Phyllis Ferguson, Lena MacGardner, Martha Nottingham, Ladita Barham, Emily Blanton, Catherine Crewes, Mary E. Harrison, Jean McClure, Wyc Scott, and Frances Wilson.

To Skyline Drive

Elizabeth Trent, Sue Waldo, Louise Coleman and Kitty Chappell were visitors to Skyline Drive over the week-end.

To Chatham

Ducky Davies, Katheryn Fitzgerald, Sue Eastham and Elinor Dunham were week-end visitors in Chatham this week-end.

At Home

The girls who "echo" went home are: Alice Campbell, Margaret Ferguson, Rose Somers, Rebecca Carter, Liz Carroll, Dudley Allen, Edna Bolick, Maude Jones, Ida Sue Carter, Pauline Pearson, Mary Lee Powell, Charlotte Rice, Dot Robertson, Marjorie Robertson, Mena Smelley and Nan Page Trent.

Other Places

Other places visited were: June Allen to Virginia Beach; Maude Deekens to Staunton; Elinor Shackleton to Meherrin; Mildred Meeks to Amherst; Hortense Conley to Sonedge, Murcelle Baird to Sonedge; Catherine Zimmerman to Blackstone; Mary Lou French to Burkeville; Frances Johnson to Victoria; Nan Seward to Brookneal; Nancy Beard to Amherst; Nancy Wall to Boydton; Henrietta Eichelberger to Crewe; Charligne Hall to Appomattox; Mildred Linthicum to Amherst; Marion Lane to Gladys; Jane Lybrook, to Pinoastle; Clintis Mattox to Roanoke; Frankie McDaniel to Hampton; Valla Nimmo to Salem; Zilla Newsom to Virginia Beach; Elizabeth Puckett to Gladys; Frances Parker to Newport News; Ruth Showalter to Boydton; Deane Saunders to Bedford; Hazel Smith to Roanoke; Dot Stone to Newport News; Katherine Switzer to Petersburg; Elizabeth Shiplett to Roanoke; Elise Turner to Richmond; Fletcher Walker to Blackstone; Brooks Wheeler to Brownsburg; Evelyn Wilson to Boydton; Mary B. Wright to Richmond; Virginia Agee to Morgantown, West Virginia; Leslie Bradshaw to Burkeville, Kitty Bass to Danville, Helen and Nell Boswell to Rice; Ethel Burgess to Fork Union; Tac Waters to Richmond, Virginia; Frances Woodhouse to Norfolk; Katherine Young to Boydton; Mary Jane Pendleton to Troutville; Charlotte Young to Richmond; Virginia Baker to Sweetbriar; Sarah Corbin to Victoria; Frances and Emily Channel to Crewe; Edith Coffee to Concord; Mary Denny to Lexington; Marion Hansborough to Salem; Katherine Harvey to Curdesville; Audrey Hawthorne to Petersburg; Dot Justis to Boydton; Rachel Joyner Trices Lake; Evelyn Howell to Petersburg; Ethel Joyner to Big Island; Virginia Jones to Sweetbriar; Josephine Kent to Amherst; Gertrude LeLivy to eBdford; Belle Lovelace to South Boston, and Virginia Lee to Alta Vista.

Freshman Weiner Roast Marks Last Social Function

The freshman class will hold its last social function for this year on Thursday evening at Longwood. It will take the form of a weiner roast from five in the afternoon 'til eight in the evening. The class will hike out and then have an hour of games before eating. Campfire singing will be the feature of the remaining part of the evening.

Rat rules for the freshmen-to-be have been drawn up and passed by Miss Mary and the class as a whole. These rules will not be published until fall, but according to the present freshmen, they will afford a good many laughs for upperclassmen.

"High Heels, according to Christopher Morley, were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead."

Sororities Celebrate At Spring Banquets

Alpha Sigma Alpha celebrated at their annual spring banquet at Longwood, Wednesday evening, May 15. Active members of the sorority, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Grace Moran, Dr. Jarman, and a number of alumnae were present.

Alumnae in attendance were: Mrs. Hughes, Mattie Rogers Sydnor, and Miss Katherine Watkins.

Miss Mix, Miss Peck, and Misses Winnie and Mary Clay Hiner were other guests of the evening.

The Mu Omega sorority held its annual spring banquet at Longwood Saturday night. Among the alumnae who returned for this occasion were: Rena Robertson, Lynchburg; Jane Grey Irby, Blackstone; Janet Harris, Lynburg; Sarah Fox Louis, Aylett; Mary Ducan, Danville; Mildred Gwaltney, Smithfield; Kitty Hatch, Wakefield; Adele Hutchinson, Winchester; Edith Cornwell, Winchester; Lucile Graves, Roanoke; Mrs. Graves Pilcher, Roanoke; Mrs. Everette Irby, Farmville; Mrs. James Fretwell, Farmville; and Mrs. J. H. Cook, Farmville.

Members of Beta Pi Theta Enjoy Informal Dinner

The members of Beta Pi Theta enjoyed an informal dinner "en famille" in the tea room on Friday, May 17. The fraternity colors, purple and gold, were attractively carried out in the placecards decorated with a golden "fleur-de-lis" and in the flowers, purple and gold iris.

Those present in addition to Miss Draper, guest of honor, were: Katharine Walton, Anne Putney, Mary Gilmer, Fanny Bosworth, Carmen Clark, Agnes Bondurant, Winnie Frances Eubank, Virginia Payne, and Elizabeth Walton.

Pan Hellenic Gives Tea For Alpha Sigma Tau

The Pan-Hellenic Association of the college entertained and welcomed the new Zeta Tau chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau, national education sorority which was installed here this week-end, at a tea from four to five-thirty in the Student Building Lounge Saturday afternoon.

The Lounge was decorated with cut flowers of all kinds. Miss Mix presided at the tea table. Tea, cakes, mints and peanuts were served the guests who included members of the five sororities her as well as the new Alpha Sigma Tau's alumnae and Mrs. Carrie W. Staehle of Detroit, national president of the sorority.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Has Set-Up Conference

The annual spring set-up conference for the Y. W. C. A. cabinet was held this afternoon at Longwood.

The business session which began at five o'clock consisted of devotionals led by Bonnie Lane, reports by the cabinet members for the 1935-36 session, and a discussion of the plans for the Y. W. C. A. work next year. Members of the advisory board were present, and each chairman had the opportunity of individual conference with her adviser concerning detailed plans for the particular work of the committee.

A Longwood dinner was served at six o'clock in the dining room.

History Prof.—"How was Alexander II of Russia killed?"

Forsh—"By a bomb."

Prof.—"How do you account for that?"

Forsh—"It exploded."

He: "I don't know what is the matter with my watch. It's always fast."

Fixer: "Well, from the looks of the picture on the back, no wonder the hands won't behave."

Going Away?.....

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Hidden Talent of Girls Brought Out in 'Sing'

The program presented at "Sing" Saturday night was very clever. tI brought to our attention things that we had never before moticed—the talents of our school mates that we did not know they possessed. The appropriate title was: "Hidden Talent Among S. T. C. Girls."

The first person to show her talent was Eleanor Wood, singing: "Falling in Love with Someone," accompanied by Billie Arthur.

Alfreda Strick surprised the audience with her ability to play on the ukelele. She also sang while she played.

The next person to prove that she had a talent was Ruth Montgomery. Indeed, Ruth proved to have much talent in elocution which the audience at once realized when she recited for them, "The Youngest in the Family."

When Edith Hammock finished singing, "It's Sunday Down in Caroline," she was immediately acclaimed a second Kate Smith.

All good things must end and "Sing" had a very good ending for Elizabeth Huse and Addie Norfleet aroused the audience with a delightful tap dance.

Radio Highlights

Wednesday

6:00—WEAF—Kagen Orchestra
6:30—WABC—Candelori Orches.
7:00—WEAF—Sterross Orches.
7:30 — WOR — Corinna Mura, songs
8:00—WJZ—Kemp Orchestra.
8:30—WEAF—Wayne King
9:00—WABC—Warnow Orch.
9:30—WABC—Burnes and Allen
10:00—WEAF—Guy Lombardo
10:30—WEAF—Ray Noble Orch.
11:00—ABC—Bergin Orches.

Thursday

6:00WEAF—Gordon Orchestra
7:00—WEAF—Dorsey Orchestra
7:30—WOR—The Street Singer
8:00—WEAF—Vallee's Orch.
9:00—WABC—Glenn Gray
9:30—WABC—Waring Orchestra
10:00—WEAF—Whiteman's Music Hall
10:30—WABC—Heidt Orchestra
11:00—WABC—Dance Music (to 1 A. M.)

Friday

6:45—WJZ—Lowell Thomas
7:00—WEAF—Duffy Orch.
7:30—WEAF—Pickins Sisters, songs
8:00—WABC—Stevens Orch.
8:30—WJZ—Nichols Orch.
9:30—WEAF—Bonime Orches.
10:00—WABC—Hincher Orch.
10:30—WEAF—Rolfe, Orch.

Saturday

6:00—WEAF—Walton Orch.
7:30—WABC—Bergin Orch.
8:00—WEAF—The Hit Parade
8:30—WJZ—Dorsey Orch.
9:00—WOR—Dance Orchestra
9:30—WEAF—Al Jolson, songs
10:00—WOR—Dance Orchestra
10:30—WEAF—Cugat, Goodman.

Training School Children to Present Health Day Program

The grade children of the Training School will present a Child Health program in the College auditorium Thursday, May 23, at eleven o'clock.

The program will be as follows:
Music by the Rhythm Band, First Grade
May Pole Dance, Kindergarten
Music on the Zylophone, Lester Wilkinson, Second Grade
A Group of Japanese Songs, Third Grade
Health Play, "The Trial of Fresh Air", Fourth Grade
Tap Dance, Seventh Grade
Remarks, Dr. Brumfield
Roll Call of "Five Pointers"
National Anthem, Fifth and Sixth Grade

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Review of the News

SERFS FREED BY KING .....

At last Emperor Haile Selassie has relieved a social tragedy by abolishing serfdom throughout Ethiopia. He has even advocated a system for equalizing the method of land taxation, which is highly praised since there is a possibility of an advance of 1000 years in the civilization of Ethiopia.

This plan has been received with welcome as well as mutual surprise by the whole world since Ethiopia at one time was the center of African slave trade and even continued it after joining the League of Nations.

The masses of Ethiopia as well as the whole world join in praise of The Emperor's plan.

FRENCH PREMIER AND Hitler

Everyone is curious to know exactly what the long talk between Pierre Laval, foreign minister of France, and General Hermain Wilhelm Goering, Hitler's right hand man, consisted of. Their two-hour talk took place in Poland after Marshall Joseph Pilsudiski's funeral, and authorities think that it included "all questions of interest to France and Germany."

It is rumored that Laval may pay a visit to Berlin to confer with Hitler later, but proof has not been firmly established.

Sorrow now reigns in the whole world as well as in Russia since "The Maxim Gorky," the largest land airplane in the world crashed after a collision with a smaller airplane.

This "Soviet palace of culture," constructed a year ago, carried with it to its grave forty-nine persons, accompanied by the smaller plane and also caused a few damages to a neighborhood house.

Pilot Bagin of the small plane, who was also killed, has been officially blamed for the accident.

Old Student Council Gives Last of Birthday Dinners

The last of the "Birthday Dinners" was given by the old Student Council on Monday night, May 20, 1935, for those girls having birthdays in the months of May, June, July, and August.

The theme of the dinner was Spring which was carried out by decorations. The place cards were little umbrellas, as "April showers bring May flowers." Sprays of Scotch broom added a touch of color to the dining hall.

A three-course dinner was served while at intervals everyone sang, "Happy Birthday To You," to the guests.

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Examination Schedule

Day and Hour of Examination	Class Hour
1st— 8:30	11:00 M. W. F.
1st—11:00	12:00 M. W. T.
1st— 4:00	4:00 P. M.
1st— 7:15	7:15 M. W.
2nd— 8:30	8:30 T, T. S.
2nd—11:00	9:30 T. T. S.
2nd— 2:10	2:10 M. W. F. 2:10 T. T.
3rd— 8:30	11:00 T. T. S.
3rd—11:00	12:00 T, T. S.
3rd— 2:10	3:10 P. M.
4th— 8:30	8:30 M. W. F.
4th—11:00	9:30 M. W. F.

Officers of A. C. E. Elected In Meeting Thursday May 16

The last meeting of the A. C. E. was held Thursday night, 7 p. m., at which time officers for the coming year were elected.

President .....Margaret Dortch
Vic-President ....Frances Yester
Vice-President ...Frances Yester
Secretary .....Martha Gwaltney
Treasurer ..... Gay Stieffen

Letters concerning the work of other A. C. E. chapters were read and a program of songs was given by the first, second and third grades of the Training School, directed by Rebecca Glenn, Kitty Chappell and Elizabeth Pamplin.



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'34-'35 Athletic Season Is Ended

With the close of the athletic season for 1934-35 one naturally looks back over the year's work to see what has been accomplished and what degree of success has been attained.

To Miss Iler, our athletic coach, is due much credit for her untiring efforts to instill in the members of the various teams the principles of good sportsmanship and fair play. The members of the teams deserve commendation for having given up movies and other recreations in the afternoons in order to participate in sports.

Hockey season was interesting, although there was only one varsity game played. Farmville tied the Sweet Briar team on their cafpus with a score of 1 to 1. Those making the varsity team were: Mary Lena Anderson, Kathleen Bailey, Edna Bolick, Sara Beck, Florence Sanford, Evelyn Mann, Lelia Mattox, Martha Putney, Marguerite York, Louise Walmsley, Katherine Irby, Evelyn Massey and Kathleen Ransom.

Bess McGlothlin served as manager of hockey this year and Kathleen Ransom was elected captain.

The basketball season included the following games: Harrisonburg 30, Farmville 14; William and Mary 26, Farmville 17; Sweet Briar 18, Farmville 23; Blackstone 10, Farmville 18.

The varsity: Sara Beck, Ellen Gilliam, Frances Hudgins, Martha Putney, (Capt.) and Kathleen Ransom, Florence Sanford was manager of the sport.

Review of Sports

Hockey lasted until spring this year and the championship still remains the joint property of the juniors and sophomores. The class captains of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman teams were respectively Audrey Mattox, Kathleen Ransom, Marguerite York, and Nellwyn Latimer. The points toward the color cup were divided, five to the juniors and five to the sophomores.

The basketball championship went to the juniors. Captains of the senior, junior, and freshman teams were respectively: Sara Beck, Kathleen Ransom, and Betty Butterworth. The junior championship added ten points to the red and whites claim on the color cup.

Volley Ball

The sophomores were victorious in volley ball. They won the highest percentage of games in the round - robin tournament. Captains of volley ball were: Evelyn Mann, Mary Lena Anderson, and Kathleen Ransom.

Baseball

The baseball games resulted in a victory for the freshmen. This scored ten more points for the red and whites. Inez Chappell, Bernice Mann, and Linda Walker, respectively, were captains of the freshman, sophomore and junior teams.

Lacrosse

Lacrosse was initiated into the sports program at S. T. C. this year and due to conflicting sports many practices have been impossible. However, students like it and we believe this game has a future at S. T. C.

Swimming

Swimming has afforded many a pleasurable afternoon for the girls. Water sports will be initiated into the school next year under the supervision of Mrs. Fitzpatrick.

The close of the athletic season brings to mind the opportunities offered for participation in sports here. The realization of these opportunities and participation in such activities give experience of untold value to prospective teachers.

Warden: "So you think you are sane now. If we give you liberty will you leave liquor and women alone?

Inmate: "I sure will."

First Lunatic: "You'd better stay here, you're still crazy."

Original Compositions Presented In Chapel

The class in Musical Harmony under the direction of Miss Purdom gave a muscial program consisting of original compositions by the members of the class in chapel Tuesday morning.

Members of the class are Betty Pamplin, Marion Umburger, Katherine Chappell, and Alice Grainger. Each of these girls played at least one of her compositions and children from the Training School sang several of the songs that the students have originated, Katherine Chappell and Mary Irving Arthur each sang a solo composed by members of the group studying harmony. The types of the compositions were varied, there being lullabys, marches and solos.

Years Go By; S. T. C. Advances With Them

Continued from page one

ductions meant to many good old S. T. C. girls this year. Each performance, whether by classes, Dramatic Club, or May Day was hailed by school and visitors alike as unconditional successes. Who can forget the gratifying sights of seeing one's playmates strut out on the stage to sing, act or dance their ways into a burst of well-deserved applause?

Birthdays have claimed special attention. Most honored of all celebrations was that of Alma Mater, celebrating a joyous fifty-one years of service to mankind. The big banquet, the governor, the guests, "The Messiah" by the Choral Club, and the gift presentation by the Artist Dance Group,—all acclaiming this fine institution and dedicating it and its members to yet another noble year of work and play. Next in the birthday line, came the parties given in the dining hall to the celebrants of each month. A dear little rememberance, a catchy placecard or announcement, all serve to bring the smile of memory as we finger out souvenirs of a happy year.

Exciting elections claimed days of tense attention. Major contests brought us our already well-loved friend, Hazel Smith, as president of a loyal student body. Then came class presidents, landing three lucky girls at the heads of three fine classes. Minors in both fields saw the filling of many offices with upstanding, hard-working classmates who will carry on another years the traditions of our Alma Mater.

Nor do we forget another new honor brought back to us through one of our girls—the Atlantic Forensic Oratorical Tournament honor. Gertrude Levy deserves the praise of all for this award. Debate club created another side to our well rounded activities by representing the school in admirable fashion here and elsewhere. There is nothing like a few good speakers to liven up any institution's record.

Hostesses to two conventions, we were proud to welcome to our campus the visiting members of Alpha Kappa Gamma and Pi Gamma Mu, the presidency of the latter being held by our own Margaret Farrar.

Springtime brought still another distinction when our vice-president for 1934-35, Louise Hyde, was chosen as a princess to help make the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival a beautiful and colorfus event again this season.

Dangerous rhythm, haunting harmony, sweet melody — who could ask for anything more? Just list them on your fingers, those perfectly glorious dances that left the dancers up in rosy clouds of dreams for days. Two Cotillions, Mardi Gras, Founders' Day, and the newly inaugurated Senior Dance. Among our souvenirs of this gay, heart-touching school year these dances hold cherished nooks along side memories of **him.**

And so we see time roll on to take some of our loved girls away from us. Next year we'll find new faces in their places around old S. T. C., but time will not easily or quickly erase the happy, teasing memories of these our own dear college days.

How do you like our laundry?" "Fine. I sent six sheets and got back three handkerchiefs."

Pan Hellenic Officers Assume New Duties

The installation of the new Pan-Hellenic officers was held Tuesday night in the rec at 8 P. M. The officers, dressed in white and carrying candles formed a semi-circle, the retiring officers to the right and the incoming officers to the left. As each new officer was sworn into office, her candle was lighted by the candle of the former officer. The officers for the coming year are as follows:

President—Sue Mallory, Mu Omega.

Vice-President—Hazel Smith, Pi Kappa Sigma.

Secretary — Doris Coates, Alpha Sigma Tau.

Treasurer — Florence Sanford Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Chairman of Programs — Martha Nottingham—Gamma Theta.

Chairman of Publicity—Polly Wall——Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The presidents of the various chapters who are also representatives are Katherine Hurt, Elizabeth Huse, Dorothy Deans, Chic Dortch, Tac Waters and Carolyn Byrd.

The alternates are Virginia Agee, Margaret Bailey, Mary Bowles, Jean Willis, Alice Nelson and Lucille Mosely.

Miss Craddock Entertains Musicians at Tea, Tuesday

Miss Craddock of the S. T. C. faculty entertained the members of the ensemble of the S. T. C. Orchestra and the quartette of the Choral Club at tea on Thursday, May 16, at 5 p. m. in Miss Purdom's room. The ensemble and quartette had performed jointly at Jetersville earlier in the season.

Tea and strawberry shortcake were served to the guests. Those entertained were: Miss Purdom, director, Betty Pamplin, Elisabeth Legrand, Eleanor Gibbs, Jimmie, Mary and Alice Grainger, James Lipscomb, Charligne Hall, Evelyn Howell, Eleanor Wood, Annette Roberts, and Rebecca Carter.

Muriel McAllister, President Of French Circle Next Year

At its monthly meeting the French Circle elected its officers for the coming year. The following girls were chosen: president, Muriel McAllister; vice-president, Lois Vassar; secretary, Inez Chappell; treasurer, Nancy Pobst; pianist, Elizabeth Walton. Lois Vassar was also elected chairman of the Program Committee.

The grades for the sororities on campus have been averaged for the winter quarter and again Zeta Tau, Alpha Sigma Tau, maintains the highest average for the quarter, with an average of 1.972. Mu Omega second, 1.7607; Sigma Sigma Sigma, third, 1.704; Alpha Sigma Alpha, fourth, 1.535; Pi Kappa Sigma, fifth, 1.469; Gamma Theta, sixth, 1.467.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Harvard University is about to embark upon a radically different athletic policy than is followed by any other college or university in the country.

Announced by Dr. James B. Conant, president, professional coaches in most of the minor sports will be abolished and the entire athletic program will be placed on the same basis as the other activities of the university, which are largely supported by endowments.

All other sports will, in the future, be operated independently of football, which hitherto has made up the financial deficits sustained in the other branches of Harward's athletic endeavors.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Juniors To Accept Seniorship Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

MacGardner was elected president and Lelia Mattox, vice-president.

The seniors will hold their banquet at Longwood on the night of May 31.

You Would Love to Have Your Shoes Fixed at
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street

Zeta Tau Becomes Chapter of National Education Soorrity

Continued from page one

via Yost, Sally Royster Rives, Grace Virginia Woodhouse, Mary K. Taylor, Charlotte Hutchins, Mary E. Turner, Mary Lee Malbon, Abbye Edwards, Jeannette McDearmon, and Virginia Kreiembaum.

Miss Virginia Bedford, Miss Mary Nichols, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Mix, Mrs. Staehle, and Dr. Jarman were guests at the banquet.

"Is the doctor in?"

"No, he went out for lunch."

"Will he be in after lunch?"

"No, that's what he went out after."

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Adults 25c and 35c

Sat., May 25 Song Hit
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ISABEL JEWEL
"Casino Murder Case"

Next Mon.-Tues. May 27-28
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Joel McCrea, Rosem'y Ames
in
"Our Little Girl"
All Color Travelogue
Adults 25c and 35c

Next Wed., May 29 Car.
GEORGE O'BRIEN
'Cowboy Millionaire"
Chapter 3
"PHANTOM EMPIRE"

Next Thurs., Fri. Mae West
"GOIN' TO TOWN"

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REMEMBER YOUR CLASS DUES

The Rotunda

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ENTER INTO SPORTS

Volume XVI. Farmville, Virginia, October 2, 1935 No. 1

Thirty-Seven Girls Enjoy Dean's List Privileges In Fall

Registrar Announces Spring Quarter Honor Roll

The Dean's List for the fall quarter as announced by the Registrar's office today is as follows:

Margaret V. Alsop, Prospect
Virginia Bean, South Hill
Ruby H. Blanton, Guinea Mills
Agnes Bondurant, Rice
Doris Coates, Norfolk
Kemper Cobb, Farmville
Alice Collings, Roanoke
Mrs. Mary N. Crockett, Baltimore, Md.
Margaret Dortch, South Hill
Elinor Dunham, Durham, N. C.
Grace Eubank, Newport News
Winnie Frances Eubank, Franklin
Victoria Gillette, Courtland
Helen E. Glass, Farmville
Alice Grainger, Farmville
Martha Hamlet, Phenix
Martha Harrison, Waverly
Virginia Hooke, McDowell
Carolyn Hoon, San Antonio, Texas
Katherine Hurt, Salem
Bonne Lane, Roanoke
Bessie McGlothlin, Baltimore, Md.
Evelyn Massey, Post Oak
Doris Moore, Richmond
Addie Norfleet, Suffolk
Claudine O'Brien, Appomattox
Margaret Pollard, Amelia
Mrs. Nora Rawlinson, Jetersville
Dorothy Rhodes, Cartersville
Mary Robeson, Blacksburg
Mrs. Sallie Rhode, Lynchburg
Ellen Simmerman, Wytheville

Continued on page four

STC Dramatic Club Places Apprentices

Tuesday night marked the beginning of the customary apprentice period required of girls who are interested in becoming members of the Dramatic Club. The very definite program which has been planned for the coming year will include a few new resolutions that have been proved beneficial to the club members and to the school.

The primary business of the meeting was in getting the group of apprentices, about two hundred in all, located in the type of work in which they are interested. Club officers and group leaders were introduced, each saying a few words to the new members. Miss Wheeler, director presented the aims of the organization and the methods of procedure.

A second matter of importance was touched in the announcement that the fall play had been selected by Miss Wheeler and the committee. As usual, the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs will be joint producers of the play. A definite statement as to the production and cast will be made at a later date.

A. A. Council Entertains Freshmen With Outing At Longwood Tuesday, Oct. 1

The A. A. Council entertained the Freshman Class Tuesday afternoon with a weiner roast at Longwood. The members of the freshman class, accompanied by the members of the A. A. Council, hiked in a body to the Longwood Cabin where the weiner roast was held. After the roasting of weiners, the two hundred freshmen returned to school, having spent an enjoyable afternoon. Hazel Smith, president of the Student Body; and Agnes Crockett, President of the Y. W. C. A. were honor guests of the occasion.

Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Annual Reception

The annual Y. W. C. A. Reception for the new girls was held in the Student Building lounge on Friday night, September 27 from 8 till 10 o'clock.

The freshmen and their "big sisters" were greeted by the receiving line composed of Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Agnes Crockett, Sue Waldo, Elizabeth Shiplett, Miss Taylor, Miss Foster, Miss Bedford, Miss Jennings, Miss Stubbs, Miss Iler, Dr. Walmsley, Dr. Jeffers, Mr. Coyner and Mrs. Holton.

Following the welcome by the receiving line the social committee of the Y. W. served punch and cakes in the gym.

The main event of the evening was a fashion show displaying costumes for the well dressed college girl. The models included: Jennie Belle Gilliam, Martha Nottingham, Kitty Jamison, Sue Mallory, Florence Sanford, Kitty Fitzgerald, Elsie Green, Virginia Agee, Mary Joyner Cox, Susan Lane, Marian Hansborough, Hazel Smith, Valla Nimmo, Eleanor Dodson, Bonnie Lane, and Martha Harmlet.

Dancing was the final amusement, music being supplied by student pianists.

Boswell Phelps Head Music Organizations

An unusually large number of students have applied for membership in the College Choir and Choral Club this year, and the outlook for the year is unusually gratifying. Many splendid voices have been found among the student body, and both organizations should be able to keep up the reputation made in former years.

Helen Boswell has been elected president of the choir and Miss Ruth Phelps, president of the Choral Club, with Miss Louise Gathright and Miss Addie Norfleet as assistants in the Choral Club work.

Helen Boswell has been an active member in the choir for the past three years and has shown splendid interest in every phase of the work. She is one of the outstanding students in the college. Plans are going forward for the year's work and both organizations will report the different committees in the future.

The Junior Class will entertain the freshmen at a party in the Recreation Hall at 10:30 o'clock Thursday night.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO OUR NEW STUDENTS

Just a word to Freshmen and other new students to say we welcome you to our college with its many opportunities. Most of you are new to college life, and to make the transition from school to college or home to college requires a little time for adjustment. It is surprising how quickly the adjustments are made. That is because of youth. Put your regular work first, and start with the determination to do your best with it. Then find an opportunity to develop your special talents, for you have different talents. Identify yourself with one of the extra-curricular activities in line with your particular gift or talent. Wholehearted participation in at least one of the many student activities on the campus will give added zest to your regular work and will do much to develop your personality. Remember that you are among friends. Everyone here — student, faculty, admiinstration,—is eager to help you find your place in our college life.

J.L.Jarman

Orientation Class Begins For Frosh

Monday night marked the opening of orientation classes which will be held each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening from 7:00 to 7:30 for two weeks. The purpose of these classes is to familiarize new girls with rules, regulations and activities of the college.

The classes are compulsory for all freshmen and other new girls. Those students who cut will have to attend special classes of the same type. At the end of two weeks an examination on the handbook will be given. A re-examination will be given in case of any failures.

Lucy Potter, vice-president of the student body, is in charge of orientation classes and the following girls will conduct classes: Dorothy Deans, Louise Gathright, Bonnie Lane, Martha Hamlet, Victoria Gillette, Virginia Leonard, Claire Eastman, Tac Waters, Margaret Clark, Doris Coates, Mary Bowles, Sue Waldo, Martha Glenn Davis, Winnie Frances Eubank, Elizabeth Shiplett, Lelia Sanford, Marion Umberger, Zaida Thomas, and Elizabeth Morris.

Virginian Has Photo Appointments Oct. 3

The Virginian staff has announced that a representative of Dunbar and Daniel, photographers for the year book, will be at the college beginning October 7, for as long as is necessary for everyone to have a sitting. Members of the staff will keep a table

Continued on page four

English Fraternity Announces Plans

The chartered members of the new English Honorary Society met Tuesday afternoon in Mr. Grainger's class-room to launch plans for the coming year. Among those discussed was the decision to have Nancy Byrd Turner, one of Virginia's well-known poetesses, present for the introduction of this honor society as a national fraternity on October 25. The society also expects an artist visit from John Erskin, American writer and literary critic who is the author of "Helen of Troy" and "Galahad", on February 11. No officers except the following committees have been appointed: The Committee for Drawing up the Constitution and By-Laws headed by Winnie Frances Eubank, including Agnes Bondurant, Marguerite York, Alice Grainger, having as their faculty advisers Miss Jennings and Miss Hiner; The Committee for Selecting a Ritual and Ceremony headed by Emma Bingham, including Virginia Bean and Lucille Rhodes having as their faculty adviser, Miss Nichols; and The Committee for Entertainment of Miss Nancy Byrd Turner, headed by Louise Lewis, including Grace Ball and Zaida Thomsa, having as their faculty advisers, Miss Hiner and Miss London.

Debate Club Plans General Discussion For First Meeting

The Debate Club will present Gertrude Levy as representative oratorical contestant, and hold an open forum discussion of the proposed amendments to the constitution, on October 17 at eight P. M. in the small auditorium. The faculty and student body are invited to attend and are urged to participate in the discussion.

Taking the stand of the Progressives, Margaret Pollard and Victoria Gillette will discuss the issue of proposed constitutional amendments. On the other hand, Louise Francis and Virginia Hook will present the question from the viewpoint of the Conservatives. Agnes Bondurant will give the general history of the amending of the constitution and the theory of constitutional division of powers between the states and federal governments.

Preceding the debate between the Progressives and Conservatives in the open forum, Gertrude Levy will speak on "Peace". Gertrude, a member of the Debate Club and Pi Kappa Delta, won first place for S. T. C. in the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament, held in Hickory, North Carolina, last March. She will again represent S. T. C. in oratorical contests this winter.

Continued on page four

College Students Participate In National Tobacco Festival

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week South Boston celebrated the first national tobacco festival with a crowd of 6,000 persons attending each day. Margaret Dortch, Frances Maxie, Elizabeth Harris, Martha Williams, Em Easley, Mary Harrison Vaughn, and Jane Duling of S. T. C. participated in the fete. On each of the three nights a pageant depicting the history of tobacco was presented in an open air stadium erected for the event. Costumes, lights and well trained performers made this pageant particularly effective. Beverly Campbell who directed the Shakespearean plays of the World's Fair had charge of directing the characters.

Miss Westwood Byrd, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Harry Flood Byrd, reigned as queen of the Tobacco Land with thirty maids attending her. She was officially crowned by Governor Peery on Wednesday night. Margaret Dortch of S. T. C. was an attendant in Miss Byrd's court as representative of South Hill, Virginia.

A feature of the opening night of the festival was a square dance with the music furnished by a well-known string band. On Wednesday night Little Jack Little and his orchestra played for dancing in the Independent Warehouse. Miss Byrd escorted by Mr. Tucker Watkins of Halifax, led the figure and was presented to the audience along with her maids.

On Thursday afternoon a parade of unusual color and originality was sponsored by local merchants. Frances Maxie, Elizabeth Harris, Martha Williams, Em Easley, Mary Harrison Vaughn and Jane Duling of S. T. C. rode on the elaborate floats. Other forms of amusement were air circuses, carnivals and so forth.

S. T. C. Enrollment Approximates 725

Error In Handbook Confuses Privileges

Due to a typographical error made in the handbook, the privileges of the Juniors and the Sophomores have been confused. There is also a general misunderstanding among the Freshmen concerning their privileges. A list of the privileges for all three classes is given below.

Juniors may:

1. Go to the movies week nights
2. Go to town until 6.00 P. M.
3. Go to P. O. until 7:30 P. M.

Sophomores may:

1. Have light permission until 11:00 three nights a week.
2. Go to town
3. Have choice of rooms

Freshmen may:

1. Go to town on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 3:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M. On these days only may they go to the movies, to Longwood, and shopping. (Week days)
2. Go to the movies Saturday night without permission.
3. Go to Longwood on Sunday afternoon

Cotillion Club Meets Monday; F. Sanford Elected To Office

The Cotillion Club held its first meeting Monday, September 30, in the small auditorium.

Florence Sanford was elected buisness manager of the club to fill Billy Rountree's place. Billy was elected business manager last spring but did not return to school this fall.

According to the constitution of the Cotillion Club, the membership cannot exceed two hundred. As the freshman class is so large, the club voted whether to raise the membership or keep it the same. It was decided that the constitution should not be changed.

One hundred thirty-five Cotillion Club members returned to school. Therefore, only sixty-five girls will be taken in the club for the entire year.

A meeting will be held soon to decide on the number of old girls to be taken into the club and to vote on these girls. Also, at this meeting more plans for securing an orchestra will be discussed.

N. Y. A. Aids Students In College Education

Approximately one hundred girls in our student body this session are employed under the National Youth Administration. In the college these student assistants are in the library, business office, registrar's office, dining room, book room, etc. Also there are students working under the NYA in the training school and a few out in town.

We can readily see what an important part the NYA holds in our college by enabling such a large number of our girls to enter and to continue their college education as they had aimed to do. Realizing the great help the NYA is rendering them, the students try to do their work faithfully.

The Rotunda wishes to extend its sympathy to Frances Hollaway in her recent sorrow.

Forty-Nine Are Out-of-State Students

Seven hundred and nineteen girls enrolled in school this year. 709 have arrived and ten more are expected. This is the largest enrollment since the session of 1930-'31. There are forty-nine out-of-state girls representing thirteen states. Eighty of the 100 counties in Virginia have sent girls, Mecklenberg County heads the list with thirty-five. There are representatives of all the larger towns and cities in the staet.

Girls from Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, North Carolina, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, District of Columbia, and West Virginia are registered. In Virginia girls have come from Alexandria, Bristol, Charlottesville, Clifton Forge, Danville, Fredericksburg, Lynchburg, Newport News, Norfolk, Petersburg, Portsmouth, Richmond, Roanoke, and Williamsburg. Richmond and Norfolk lead with 26 girls from each city.

There is an unusually large number of transfers this year. All of other State Teachers Colleges are represented with three from Fredericksburg, three from Harrisonburg, and two from Radford. Four girls have transferred from each of the following colleges: Averett, West Hampton, Extension divisions of William and Mary. There are two from Virginia Intermont and three from William and Mary. Each of the following colleges is represented by one girl: Bridgewater S. T. C., Hollins, Mary Baldwin, Lynchburg College, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, University of Virginia, Duke University Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Southern College of Florida, St. Mary's, North Carolina, Catawba College, N. C., Birmingham Southern College, Wilson College, Pa., Gunston Hall, Washington, D. C.

Longwood Project Becomes Certainty

That S. T. C. is going to have a golf course has become a certainty. A regulation nine hole course is under construction at Longwood now. According to Mr Graham, four holes will be ready for use in November, and the fairways, now being seeded will be in order by Spring.

The course will be open to students of the college as college fees will include this activity. Outsiders will be charged a fee for use of the course. It is through the WPA and the work relief program that this project has been made possible.

Baby Grand Pianos Placed In Lounge and at Longwood

The music lovers of S. T. C. were happy to notice that two new baby grand pianos had been added here in the summer. One has been placed in the Student Building Lounge and the other in the front parlor at Longwood. Both pianos were badly needed at these places and will contribute much to the pleasure of the students who take this means to express their thanks to Dr. Jarman.

HOUSE COUNCIL ELECTS NEW VICE-PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the House Council Monday night Emma Bingham was elected vice-president of the Council.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1934

To Upperclassmen

Now that all of us are here and most of us are situated, we look about us for diversion other than that of making schedules and going to new classes. Our new girls, who are unacquainted with the rules and regulations of our college, turn to the source of information nearest at hand—the upperclassmen—for answers to their many questions. As a natural result, we upperclassmen are looked to for guidance. Whether we realize it or not, each of us is setting an example for someone to follow. Every bit of information we impart should be given with care and consideration for its outcome. Let us not carelessly give the new girls permission to do those things which are wrong, using the familiar phrase, "Everybody does it," for an answer. They will accept what we tell them, and perhaps get into trouble because our information was misleading. To prevent any circumstance of this sort, we must be very sure that everything we tell them is absolutely reliable.

Orientation classes, including a thorough study of the handbook and a survey of the Honor Code, are now being conducted. These discussions will afford the new girls an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the rules, traditions, and organizations of the college. Though such precautions are being taken, we, as a student body can help the newcomers greatly by making sure the privileges we give them are rightfully theirs.

Threatening War

In Europe the dissatisfaction of two decades has developed into an ominous threat of war, with Italy leading the way.

Mussolini is rapidly sending troops into Eritrea, Italian province of Africa, which bounds Ethiopia on the east side.

Haile Selassie, native Ethiopian king, has also been making preparations for war, and the native children declare they are eager to begin hostilities.

The members of the League of Nations while these movements for war have been going forward, have not been idle. England has stationed her warships in the Mediterranean, in readiness to enforce economic sanctions if Italy continues her advances, and the League consents to apply the sanctions.

The United States, meanwhile, has declared her neutrality and wisely avoided all possible entanglements. In August, when Haile Selassie offered to lease some oil territory to the Standard Oil Company for exploitation, the United States realized that acceptance of such an offer by a United States concern would enhance the possibility of conflict for the United States, and so she immediately instructed the Standard Oil Company to refuse the offer.

Italy claims that her motives for invading Ethiopia are to give the advantages of modern civilization to a savage state and at the same time to relieve an overpopulated condition of her own peninsula. Incidentally, statistics show that there are not as many people to the square mile in Italy as in several of the other European countries.

In the eyes of the world, the Ethiopian King of Kings has offered to make all reasonable concessions, but he is not willing to give up the land of his holy fathers to Italy for exploitation.

Mussolini, on the other hand has made few concessions, but has worried the League from time to time that she must carry forward her African policy. One of her demands has been that she be allowed to build a railroad connecting her territory of Eritrea with Addis Ababa, the chief city of Ethiopia. Italy plans to operate such a railroad, no doubt, for the carrying in and out of workers and products of exploitation.

The latest news from the aggressors is contradictory. Mussolini stretches a friendly hand toward Great Britain and says that he is willing to negotiate terms that will quiet her fears over the African problem. At the same time, he warns the League against interference. Mussolini realizes that he can say what he pleases to the League in its official capacity. In other words, he is not afraid for the world in general to know that he intends to invade Ethiopia. Btu he is afraid to speak freely face to face with Great Britain. He speaks kindly to her who offers the most concrete threat of what may come in case of war.

The longer Mussolini can continue to put off Great Britain and at the same time continue his warlike advances, the better he likes it.

Congratulations—Tigers!

(Hampden-Sydney Tiger)

THE Tiger eleven certainly deserves a congratulation this week. After falling under V. M. I. it came back with that old Tiger spirit to do something no other Hampden-Sydney football team had done before, that is, beat Virginia. A long chain of defeats at the hands of Virginia is broken and what's been done before can be done again. We share the team's hopes for more clean-cut victories and the whole school is behind the Death Valley squad as it has always been.

But this long-sought victory may be dangerous. The victory last Saturday was partially due to an over-confidence of the opposing team, so we hope the Tigers will profit by the mistakes of others and take victory in true Hampden-Sydney fashion—like level-headed gentlemen.

"The Longest Way Round—"

We all heard the proposition put to us in chapel this morning by the campus league chaiman—that with our cooperation it will be possible to do away with the small fence around the campus. Due to carelessness it was necessary to provide this protection for the lawn and although it served this purpose well it detracted considerably from the appearance of our campus.

We are pleased that we no longer have to have the fence—but it is up to the student body. By all means enjoy the campus but it is hard to believe that the grass must be demolished in pursuing this end. Let us follow the saying, "The longest way around is the shortest way home." If we do this there's no danger of cutting paths across campus.

Rotunda Reverberations

"Bored of education?", bored or board here we are back in collitch and such a mob of freshmen from the gym to the infirmary hustling and bustling into everyone and everything. Sorry, but we all had to be freshmen at one time.

So a Hampden-Sydney freshman broke a campus rule to submit to the charms of one of our juniors. And that reminds us, hats off to the Tigers for the way they opened the Cavaliers' eyes.

To the girl who said her father sold powdered milk to the school, are you sure that it isn't fertilizer.

I wonder if that freshman ever found out what we sing in "Sing."

You've heard about all kinds of lines but there's no line like the post office line.

Wonder if Anne Irving had a Green object in coming back Monday.

Some people say they'd walk a mile for a Camel, but a freshie here walked two hours Saturday night trying to find her room. What's this about the room in red in Main?

Was it Mae West we had with us at the reception or wasn't it?

We're wondering if Red is back at H. S. C. this year. Let's ask Jennie Belle?

Glad to see you back, Maxie, better late than never.

If you ask us (nobody has so far), the person who ruined our slumbers Saturday night by turning in a false fire alarm should be hanged. Such confusion as existed for awhile. Why, freshmen were crying and even an old timer like Florence Tankard let it go to her head and pulled a faint.

We'd like to know if there's a freshman in school who likes her room-mate and if Carter Belle Munt gets that happy mug just from the excitement of returning to school or do our suspicions border on truth?

We were glad to have Jack Gray back in town. It would be simply excruciating not to have one co-ed here to give the freshmen a hearty greeting.

World News

At last Benito Mussolini's Italian cabinet has tossed an olive branch into the League of Nations by announcing its transient loyalty to this covenant. This cabinet communique has even made a new attempt of peace toward Great Britain by making known its readiness to negotiate futher agreements with Great Britain concerning the lawful interests of Great Britain in East Africa.

Since Il Duce considered Italy's necessities for expansion and protection, he and his ministers immediately rejected with disdain Ethiopia's plan for the withdrawal of troops from her frontiers. They even informed Ethiopia of Il Duce's assertion of an accelerated Italian troop movements to Africa.

Even though Italy is "sore all over" because of the hold up of the league at Geneva for the report of the committee of thirteen on facts in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, the ministers are inclined to feel sure that Italy will not forsake the League until the League feels responsible for judgments against Italy.

The world is now aware of the fact that Great Britain is extending plans for naval construction just in case of emergency. Her 1935 building program is calling for bids on 21 ships.

Great Britain has even inquired as to what state of cooperation France would render in the event of a conflict in the Mediterranean sea.

It has been estimated that $50,000,000 will be necessary for this 1935 plan. The new ships are including three cruisers, nine destroyers, three submarines, one submarine depot ship, four sloops, one survey ship and several smaller vessels.

The whole world is anxiously awaiting the result of this unequalled plan.

Alumnae News

Among the summer weddings—

Belle Lovelace of South Boston to Frank Dunbar, Jr., of Columbus in a beautiful church wedding on August 10.

Virginia Hunter Boyd of Roanoke to Edward Barr of Winchester in an impressive ceremony at the beautiful home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Phillip W. Boyd, Winchester, August 3.

July 27, Mary Conway of Orange to William Alexander Clark of Unionville in the historic Aqua church near Fredericksburg.

At the Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, on August 3, Jane Beale to Maurice Gordon Herndon, both of Suffolk.

Martha Ann Laing of Farmville and Roy Person formerly of New Hampshire, July 10, in St. John's Cathedral, Hong Kong, China. The couple will reside in Socony-Vacuum, Hong Kong, where Mr. Pearson is engaged in business.

In an impressive ceremony at the Braddock Street Methodist Church, Winchester, on August 1, Martha Ann Huntsberry to James Donald Shockey, both of Winchester.

Elizabeth Doyne, Farmville, to Bryon Nelson Cooper, Iowa City, on Sept. 7 in Episcopal Church, Farmville.

Louise Van Lear of Lynchburg to Walter Russell Curfman of Covington, August 14, at the home of the bride in Lynchburg.

Dorothy Woolwine of Bland to Nicholas Jones of Ceres at the home of the bride in Bland, Sept. 7.

August 29, Dorothy Cook, of Richmond to Muriel Wilkerson formerly of Farmville.

Goldie Bogg of Cruziel to Herman Tinsley, August 3, at Buckingham Court House.

At Other Colleges

Mussolini seems to think the way to cultivate and educate us is to kill most of us.

—The Spectator

Marry by all means. If you get a good wife you will become very happy, if you get a bad one you will become a philosopher—and that is good for everyone.

Socrates—The Spectator

One author says that many more men leave the world for the kennel than for the cloister. That is, they find it easier to get interested in a pet dog than a pet religion, and naturally so, for even the feebiest and dullest human beings can feel themselves master, genius and god of a dog, but what a change it must be for them from a world where unsympathetic men exploit the weak and deride the stupid.

—The Yellow Jacket

When you graduate from the school of experience, your diploma is a tombstone.

—The Davidsonian

Of all the people in the world today, not more than one third eat with a knife and fork. Another third use chopsticks and the final third still eat with their fingers.

—The Spectator

Looking back over the past week and forward to one in the dim future: the most important and similar groups of students on the campus are freshmen during orientation week and seniors during comencement week.

—The Spectator

The freshmen at Richmond college have chosen Tommy Graham of Farmville as president of their class. Tommy, son of the business manager at S. T. C., made an outstanding record during his four years at Farmville High School.

—Richmond Collegian

Members of the student body, administration, faculty, and Home office extend their sympathy to Miss Nichols in her recent bereavement.

Literary Column

Poets Creed

I believe in God,
The all-tolerant and merciful
Father of Love,
Whose beauty spills
From the trumpets of the Sun
In girasoles of splendor
And carascating billows
At morning and at night;
Whose tears for blindness fall in rain,
And sighs for greed drift down in snow.
I believe in Jesus Christ, His Son,
A poet, too,
Who said, "Cast not a stone
If ye have fault!"
And, "Suffer little children to come unto Me.
And forbid them not!"
For whom the root and bud and trunk
Of every tree had voice;
And every life that sprang from Life
Had right to be;
And everything in which Life dwelled
Held brotherhood!
Amen!

—Sonia Ruthele Noviak

"Silence is a true friend who never betrays."—Confucius.

Patience

Oh, the patience of a tree,
The calm assurance as it waits
The season's through unfaltering-ly
Above our petty loves and hates.
Watching slow years come and go
Surely from it we can know
Something of eternity.

—Edna Becker

"Youth sees too far to see how near it is to seeing farther."

—Edgar Arlington Robinson

This Life

This life, so folded now,
Was wide
Once as the sky and sea,
And opening out,
On every side
It touched immensity.

* * *

A room cannot
Contain it, quite,
Nor death,
Tonight.

—Mabel Sinap.on

"Nothing so needs reforming as other peoples' habits.'"

—Mark Twain

This Remains

Beauty comes and beauty goes
Like the petals of a rose.
Song is but a moment's bliss;
Fleeting as a lover's kiss.
Downs bright promise of a day
Swiftly crumbles in decay.
Spring, an eerie banchee-light,
Passes in a burst of light.

* * *

Yet in all this transiency,
God and you remain to me!

—Peter Gething

"The tables is the perfect place for business, courtship, conversation and most other pursuits of life."

—Andre L. Simon

God's World

O World, I cannot hold thee close enough!
Thy winds, the wide gray skies!
Thy mists that roll and rose!
Thy words, this autumn day, that ache and sag.

And all but cry with coolr! That giant crag
To crush! To lift the lean of that black bluff!
World, World, I cannot get thee close enough!
Long have I known o glory in it all,

But never knew I this;
Here such a passion is
As stretcheth me apart. Lord I do fear
Thou'st made the world too beautiful this year.

My soul is all but out of me—let fall
No burning leaf; prithee, let no bird call.

Edna St. Vincent Millay

SOCIALS

Miss Bedford, Miss Mix, Doris Coates, Dorothy Deans and Earnestine Payne spent the last Saturday in Dumbarton where they attended the wedding of Christine Childrey.

Kitty Jamerson and Virginia Bean spent the past week-end in Charlottesville where they attended the University-Hampden-Sydeny football game.

Sue Waldo was a visitor in Richmond over the week-end.

Sue Mallory was the week-end guest of her sister, Ella Mallory, who is teaching at Crigglersville.

The following old girls were visitors at S. T. C. over the week-end: Marguerite Bradford from Hampton, Evelyn Knaub from Blackstone, Nancy Dodd from Chase City, Tyler Wood from Richmond.

Francis Maxey, Mary Harrison Vaughn, Elizabeth Harris and Martha Hamlet were in South Boston over the week-end.

Mr. Joseph H. Sauders from Newport News, Mr. J. Gordon Bohannon and Dr. J. L. Jarman were luncheon guests at S. T. C. on Tuesday.

One among us is starting her life here with already an inherited measure of fame. Mary Elizabeth Stone, one of our freshmen, is the daughter of Mr. Frank F. Stone who was the architect of some of the finest buildings on our campus. Mr. Stone is of the firm of Frye and Stone of Roanoke, which firm drew up the plans for Student Building, the Annex, Cunningham Hall, and the Swimming Pool. Lacking the spacious campus which adds to most schools the beauty of our college is largely dependent upon its classic buildings. To them we owe the dignity and gracious atmosphere which impress all who visit our campus. We gladly welcome the representative of those who made this beauty possible for us as one of us.

Apprentices Begin Practice Teaching

The following is a list of girls doing practice teaching in the fall quarter.

Curdsville High School

Ione Covert, Elizabeth Trent, Tac Waters, Margaret Ferguson, Irene Bailey, Maude Jones, Agnes Bondurant.

Rice

First grade: Matsie Moore, Kitty Jamison.

Second Grade: Marion Hansborough, Maude Duck.

Third Grade: Kathryn Ryburn.

Fourth Grade: Thelma Gunther.

Training School

First grade: Elizabeth Conner.

Second grade: Nancy Puckett, Mary Jane Pennelton, Jane Lybrook.

Third grade: Mary Lynn Thomas, Buck Pleasants, Bernice Jones, Margaret Russell.

Fourth grad: ?

Fifth grade: Julia Ann Waldo.

Sixth grade: Elise Turner.

Seventh grade: ?

High school: Carolyn Hoon, Louise Walmsley, Doris Coates, Lucy Shields, Lelia Sanford, Elizabeth Walton, Margaret Pollard, Zell Houck, Doris Moore, Margaret Hurt, Margaret Clark, Evelyn Massey, Winnie Frances Eubank, Mary Elizabeth Wood, Dortha Harrison, Kathleen Ranson, Margaret Bird, Ernestine Payne, Margaret Alsop.

Worsham

Second grade: Charlotte Elliott, Carolyn Upshur.

Third grade: Grace Conyers.

Fourth grade: Irva Mae Hamilton.

Fifth grade: Leah Godwin.

Sixth grade: Cleo Reynolds.

High school: Kitty Smoot, Louise Francis, Kathryn Harvey.

John Randolph

First grade: Dora Parker.

Second grade: Eleanor Wood.

Third grade: Billie Arthur.

Fourth grade: Helen Callihan.

Fifth grade: Richie Ellis.

University of California Students Beat Parking Laws

Here's their simple plan. First, get a parking tag for over-parking. Second, stick it on your windshield every day when you park to go to your classes.

Calendar

Wednesday	
Rotunda Staff	7:00
Dramatic Club	7:15
Orientation Groups	7:00
Thursday	
Beta Pi Theta	7:00
Friday	
Orientation Groups	7:00
Sigma Pi Rho	8:00
Saturday	
Sing	6.45
Monday	
Student Body Meeting	7:00
Virginian Staff	7:00
Orientation Groups	7:00
House Council	10:00
Tuesday	
Class Meetings	7:00
Alpha Phi Sigma	7:30
Pi Gamma Mu	8:30

Sing Introduces School Activities

The outstanding organizations of the school were introduced to the freshmen in "Sing" Saturday night. The short program included representatives of the major organizations ,clubs, honor fraternities, music and dance groups, language departments, and other activities.

Four "dumb" freshmen, portrayed by Mary Bowles, Florence Tankard, Virginia Agee, and Will Scott, were in the usual hubub of their first night at school; they were dissatisfied with everything, but the representatives of these school activities gave them an interest in the school life.

Elizabeth Huse, Addie Norfleet, and Mary Alice Glass gave a tap dance, introducing the athletic program. Louise Walmsley, Frances Hudgins, Elsie Cabell, and Mary Lib Slater represented the Athletic Association presenting all kinds of outdoor and indoor sports—hockey in the fall, basketball and volley ball in the winter, lacrosse, tennis and archery in the spring, and swimming through the entire year. Sue Mallory introduced one of the new sports, golf at Longwood.

Gertrude Levy, acting as a member of the Dramatic Club with all the care of her first play, rehearsed her exciting lines for the freshman, Valla Nimmo, in her role of Miss Wheeler, dragged her to play practice. After this exciting upheaval Margaret Pollard came into the room and urged them to join.

Susan Gresham of the Rotunda Staff interviewed the girls; with the four of them talking at the same time not one single interview was accomplished. Florence Sanford and Evelyn Massey tried to get new material for the publication. They told the freshmen that the tryouts would be in early October. Two Virginian Staff members, Virginia Leonard and Rose Marie Hunter, tried to take pictures and get subscriptions from the same four freshmen. They stated that the plans for the Virginian were well under way.

From "El Circula Espanol" and "Le Cercle Francais", the French and Spanish Clubs, Margaret Carrol and Ione Covert discussed the years program in a French-Spanish conversation. Elizabeth Shiplett and Sally Perrow showed what the Latin Club and Home Economics Clubs offer.

Carolyn Byrd rehearsed Louise Gathright through "My Country's Tis of Thee" for the Choir and Choral Club; they explained the work of this department in arranging musical selections for the programs of the coming year. Mary Robeson and Doris Moore gave limbering up exercises, demonstrating the talent of the Artists Dance Group.

A. Y. W. C. A. representative, Lucy Potter, tucked them in bed so they could get a good nights rest before beginning such an extensive program.

A Letter Home

Dear Maw and Paw,

This sure is a big place, I am scared to leave my room, scared I'll get lost, and in that big dining room there must have been a million tables. And when they brought out the milk it wasn't a bit like Bessie's milk, it must be this fetched city milk.

And Maw, I got on a elevator, they call it, well, I thought I'd take a ride so I pressed the button and I went down, it stopped, I couldn't get up or down, theer wern't no way of getting out so I screamed—a man got me out so I'm all right now.

I peep at my room mate's clothes—she had all kinds of clothes, new fangled silk ones and all. But they wern't none as pretty as that blue one of mine from Mr. Ward's.

I sat in one of those big chairs in the hall and I tholught it was broken but I couldn't fix it—I guess it's the kind of chair.

Say, Maw, they got them picture shows here all the girls go to. They told me 'bout 'em. They even have airplanes ,the things Paw calls "suicide vehicles". They cost thirty-five cents, of course that's right high but, Maw, just one time, so I can tell the kids about it at Christmas time.

The girls walk up the hall hollerign for "hay" all the time. Don't they know you have to fetch it from the barn?

Maw, it's nearly time to blow out the lamp, and I have to find out where to carry water from to take a bath, I sure hope it ain't fer.

Tell Andrew I will be a city girl when I come home—I'll even wear red ink on my mouth and cheeks.

One girls has the funniest record on her phonograph—it keeps saying WLW and NBC, then it sings and then it says nine o'clock.

Come Sunday and bring all the kids to see me. Drop me a line on this week's mail. Maw.

Violet.

Co-eds Spend on Clothes; College Men Spend on Food

Minneapolis, Minn.—Minnesota statisticians and figure-hunters have blasted another idea that is prevalent among collegians:

Women students spend only 76 cents more per month in beauty shops than men do in barber shops! And she spends only a fraction of the amount that men spend on tobacco.

These figures were revealed in the survey of the buying habits at the University of Minnesota made by an insurance company.

FIRST: "Where are my shoes? I can't find them any place."

SECOND: "Here they are. I had my violin in one of them."

Froth

"Why were you washing your spoon in the finger bowl?"

"So I won't get egg all over my pocket."

HE: "Why didn't you answer that letter I sent you in vacation?"

SHE: "I didn't get it."

HE: "You didn't?"

SHE: "No, and besides I didn't like some of the things you said."

Red Cat

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Greetings From BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE · STORE
We are delighted to have the S. T. C. students with us again . . . and we invite you to visit us for "fashion firsts" styles in Coats, Dresses, Millinery, Shoes, Undies and Hosiery.
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Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
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—and—
DRINKS
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Mack's
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street
We use the Frederic Method Hair cutting and thinning a Specialty

RICE'S SHOE STORE
Street and Dress Shoes
Dancing Slippers Dyed
Correct fits our specialty

Conoco Gas and Oil
Fill up at
JOHNS MOTOR CO.
Farmville, Va.

Martin the Jeweler
College & Fraternity Jewelry
Gifts of lasting remembrance
317 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Electric Shoe Shop
It's smart to buy good shoes and then keep them repaired

Southside Drug Store
Films Developed
FREE
Try our tasty lunches

For Better Averages—Brighten Your Room Up!

Lovely curtains in rose, blue, gold, green and ecru	19c—69c and 98c.
Curtain Rods	10c
Bright colored rag rugs	49c
Cretonne	15c and 19c
Bedspreads	69c—98c and $1.69

S. T. C. Headquarters
HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
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PHILCO RADIO
World's largest manufacturers of Radio
A complete line
Watch Repairing a Specialty
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DON'T START TO CLASSES
Without School's Finest Tool!

The Parker Vacumatic—Invented by a University Professor to replace pens that suddenly run dry in Classes and Exams

Holds 12,000 words of ink—102% more than old style . . . When held to the light you can see the Ink Level—see when to refill!

THE marvelous new Parker Vacumatic is no more like the pens of yesterday than your 1935 car is like a '25 model.

It's the identical pen you've often said that someone ought to invent.

Scores of inventors tried to—fully 250 sacless pens were patented before this miracle writer was born. But none found a way to surmount the mechanical faults of squirt-gun piston pumps, valves, etc.

Then a scientist at the University of Wisconsin conceived the Vacumatic. And Geo. S. Parker, world's leading pen maker, agreed to develop it because it contained no rubber sac or lever filler like sac-type pens—no piston pump as in ordinary sacless pens.

That's why Parker can—and DOES—guarantee the Vacumatic MECHANICALLY PERFECT!

Because there is nothing else like it, the United States and foreign countries have granted Parker patents.



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GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Junior, $5 · Over-Size, $10 · 7½ · Pencils, $5.00, $3.00 and $5

This original style creation introduces luminous laminated Pearl and Jet—yet when held to the light the "Jet" rings become transparent, revealing the level of ink!

Step into any good store selling pens, and see it. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

FREE! Send a Post Card for New Ink That Cleanses Any Pen As It Writes

Parker Quink—remarkable new ink—cleanses a fountain pen—dissolves dried ink clogging it in pens by ordinary inks. Endorsed by Parker Quink from any store. Send no money—just a post card for small bottle to try. PARKER, Addison, Dept. 711.

SPORT SLANTS

Hello, Freshmen! Sho' is great to see you stirring around Farmville campus (even if you do look sorta green and lost). The Athletic Association is 'specially pleased on account of some fine athletes graduated last year. Mind you, Freshmen, they left some mighty big shoes to be filled. However, with a sigh of relief, we note that all of you look capable of filling and over-running those shoes! It is with this in mind that we look forward to having one of the finest athletic years.

We start off with hockey, tennis, archery, basketball, and swimming. If that's not enough to keep you busy-bodies occupied, just let us know. We, who are always glad to get suggestions, will give you service with a smile (maybe with a grin!)

If you'll look straight out beyond the gym and pool, you will see the spot where Farmville girls play hockey. This hockey field is yours. Miss Iler, our coach, will be there. She extends to you a kind invitation to come out and play with the old girls. To those of you who do not know Miss Iler,, suffice it to say she is a true friend, helpful, understanding, and sympathetic.

The annual hockey tuornament will be held this year at William and Mary College, where Farmville will be represented.

Oh! you're interested in that gym! We assure you that your interest in it will grow. You'll learn to love it as all Farmville girls do. Basketball practices begin Monday, October 7.

In only the buildings were transparent! Anyway, on the other side of the library are six tennis courts getting licked into pretty good shape. Then they will be ready for you to use. Trot yourself down and try them out. They are yours, and worth having, too! Miss Iler is coach of tennis. Elsie Cabell, manager, has announced that there will be a singles tournament this fall. This is open to all students interested. Watch the bulletin board for time.

Behind the gym is the swimming pool. We surely are proud of that new pool, too! Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Louise Walmsley, and Lelia Sanford will teach you to paddle your own canoe, as well as to dive through the air with the greatest of ease. Hop into your suits and drop down to see them! They're ready and waiting to help you.

Behind the Senior building our modern archers will soon be hitting the old bull's eye. We invite you to learn this fascinating sport.

The schedule for fall sports, starting Thursday, October 3, is as follows:

Monday—4-5	Basketball
5-6	Basketball
Tuesday—4-5	Hockey
5-6	Hockey
Wednesday—4-5	Archery
5-6	Archery
Thursday—4-5	Hockey
5-6	Hockey
Friday—4-5	Tennis
5-6	Tennis

One basketball practice a week is required for the squad; two, for hockey.

Remember, we're glad to have you here, and expect big things of you. Here's to a sporting good year, keeping in mind that "It's fun for all, and it's all for fun."

Radio Highlights

Wednesday

6:15—WEAP—Mary Small, songs
6:30—WJZ—Press radio news
6:45—WJZ—Lowell Thomas
7:15—WABC — Jerry Cooper, songs
7:45—WEAF, Chas. Bowes Band
8:00—WJZ, Ricci Orchestra
8:30—WEAF, Wayne King
9:00—WEAF, Van Steeden Orchestra
10:00—WABC, Gluskin Orchestra
10:30—WEAF, Ray Noble
11:00—WABC, Hopkins Orchestra

Thursday

6:00—WJZ, Arthur Lane, baritone
6:15—WEAF, Stern Orchestra
6:45—WJZ, Lowell Thomas
7:15—WABC, Buddy Clark, songs
7:30—WOR, Black Orchestra
8:00—WEAF, Valle Varieties
8:30—WJZ, Cecil Pitts, tenor
9:00—WABS, Glenn Gray
9:30—WJZ, Shield Orchestra
10:00—WABC, Herdt Orchestra
10:30—WABC, March of Time
11:00—WABC, Guy Lombardo

Friday

6:45—WJZ, Lowell Thomas
7:15—WOR, Pearson Orchestra
7:45—WEAF, Ruth Denning, songs
8:00—WABC, Rich Orchestra
8:30—WJZ, Nichol Orchestra
9:00—WABC, Hollywood Sketch
10:00—WABC, Humber Orchestra
10:30—WEAF, Mills Brothers
11:00—WABC, Dorsey Orchestra

Saturday

6:00—WEAF, Madriguez Orchestra
6:35—WJZ, Football scores
6:45—WJZ, South Orchestra
7:30—WABC, Chicago Musicale
8:00—WEAF, Hagton Orchestra
8:30—WABC, to be announced
9:30—WEAF, Young Orchestra
10:00—WABC, California Melodies
10:30—WABC, Guy Lombardo
11:00—WJZ, Dance Orchestra

Sunday

7:00—WJZ, Jack Benny
7:30—WABC, Kemp Orchestra
8:00—WABC, Eddie Cantor
9:00—WJZ, Wruen Orchestra
10:00—WEAF, Symphony Orchestra

HE: "Since I've met you I can't eat."
SHE: (Hopefully) "Why?"
HE: "I'm always broke!"
Froth

Class Notes

The class of '36 will be installed as the senior class by Dr. Jarman, on Monday, October 14, at seven o'clock in the large auditorium.

The junior class elected Virginian Bean vice-president of the class, meeting Tuesday night. Mary Bowles, president, appointed Evelyn Howell the chairman of all group leaders.

Liz Carrol was elected chairman of the committee on Rat Week in sophomore class meeting Tuesday night. The president, Madeline McGlothlin, announced that rules for Rat Week have been approved and will be a week ahead of time. Rat caps, she said, are on their way.

The graduating sophomore who are interested in class rings interviewed the representative from the Jewelers after class meeting.

HARRY: "Ah, there you are. Where have you been during the last three dances?"
ALMA: "Jimmy was showing me some new steps."
HARRY: "Were they very hard?"
ALMA: "No—we took some cushions along!"
The Old Line

"What's the big idea, you wearing my raincoat?"
"It's raining. You wouldn't want me to get your suit wet, would you?"
Yale Record

Here lies the body of Susan Jones
Resting beneath those polished stones.
Her name was Brown instead of Jones,
But Brown won't rhyme with polished stones.
And she won't know if its Brown or Jones.
The Old Line

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PURE DRUGS—MEDICINES
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U nusual
T reats
C old drinks
H uge cones
E legant fruits
R oasted peanuts
S nappy snacks

EACO THEATRE
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Unless Otherwise Noted

Wed., October 2
Frances Dee
Frances Lederer
in
"Gay Deception"
Popeye the Sailor
Chap. 9 "Miracle Rider"

Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 3 & 4
Bing Crosby
Joan Bennett
in
'Two For Tonight'
CAB CALLOWAY and His HI-DE-HO Band
Color Cartoon
Adults 25c & 35c

Saturday, October 5
Elissa Landi
Kent Taylor
in
"Without Regret"
Screen Song — Fox News
Chap. 11 'Mountain Mystery'

Next Monday and Tues. Oct. 7 and 8
Claudette Colbert
M. Douglass, M Bartlette
in
SHE MARRIED HER BOSS
Cartoon—Musical & News
Adults, 25c and 35c

"I wonder who thought of Friday as being an unlucky day?"
"Probably some poor fish."

Thirty-Seven Girls Enjoy Dean's List

Continued from page one

Clyde Tuck, Virgilina
Louise Walmsley, Farmville
Elizabeth Walton, Clifton Forge
Beverley Wilkinson, Lynchburg
Marguerite York, Farmville

The following girls made the honor roll in the spring quarter:

Virginia Lee Acworth, Dudley Allen, Caroline Alsop, Elise Bailey, Irene Bailey, Virginia Baker, Grace V. Bass, Virginia Bean, Ruby Blanton, Edna Bolick, Agnes Bondurant, Helen Boswell, Elizabeth Boylan, Frances Britton, Elizabeth Butler, Elsie Cabell, M. Elizabeth Carroll, Inez Chappell.

Audrey Clements, Doris Coates, Kemper Cobb, Mrs. Mary N. Crockett, Martha Glenn Davis, Dorothy Beans, Eleanor Dunham, Sylvia Dunnavant, Claire Eastman, Winnie Frances Eubank, Louise Gathright, Mildred Gibboney, Frances Cobb, Victoria Gillette, Susan Gresham, Martha Hamlet, Edith Hancock, Virginia Hannah, Betty Harrison, Dartha Harrison, Marthar Harrison, Annie Watson Holden, Virginia Hooke, Izell Houck, Evelyne Howell, Rose Marie Hunter, Kathryn Jamison, Lois Jenkins, Dorothy Johnson, Bonnie Lane, Gertrude Levy, Louise Lewis, Meriel McAlister, Mary Adeline McGlothlin, Evelyn Massey, Katherine Milby, Mary Elizabeth Minor, Norvell Montague, Doris Moore, Elizabeth Morris, Carter Belle Munt, Addie Norfleet, Claudine O'Brien, Elizabeth Overby, Geneva Parker, Virginia Payne.

Ruth Phelps, Nellie Pierpont, Margaret Pollard, Marian Pond, Mary Va. Putney, Josephine Quinn, Kathleen Ranson, Dorothy Rhodes, Marjorie Lee Robertson, Mary Robeson, Margaret Russell, Deane Saunders, Willis Scott, Nan Seward, Eleanor Shackleton, Elizabeth Shipplett, Ellen Simmerman, Mildred Slayton, Catherine Smoot, Zaida Thomas, Virginia Tilman, Nellie Turnes, Lois Vassar, Marcia Vick, Sue Waldo, Elizabeth Walton, Beverly Wilkinson, Mary Elizabeth Wood, Frances Yester, Marguerite York, Jannie Lee Young.

Debate Club Plans General Discussion

Continued from page one

The Debate Club offers opportunity for training in speaking, debating, and reading. To those, who after several intercollegiate debates, showing unusual ability and willingness to work in the foernsic field, it opens the way for promotion to Pi Kappa Delta, national honor society in forensics.

The Debate Club of S. T. C. is now extending invitations to Duke University, Randolph-Macon Womans College, Westhampton, and Hampden-Sydney to meet at Farmville on October 25 for an open forum discussion of the proposed amendments to the constitution.

Virginian Has Photo Appointments Oct. 3

Continued from page one

in the hall this week in order that students may arrange appointments with the photographer. It is important that girls make appointments as early in the week as possible so that the job may be completed within a week's time.

Rates for pictures are as follows: freshmen, $1.00; juniors, seniors, and sophomores, $1.25. The extra charge for upperclassmen is to cover the expense of cuts in making up the book.

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GET READY FOR CIRCUS

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

TRY OUT FOR ROTUNDA

Volume XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1935 No. 2

Classes Participate In Annual Circus To Be Held Oct. 26

Louise Walmsley Is the Committee Chairman

October 26, is the date set for the annual College Circus. This event of the school is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honor fraternity in leadership. Louise Walmsley is to act as general chairman of the circus committee this year.

In class meetings Tuesday night plans were explained and arrangements made for special committees on stunts and booths. Each class will participate in the stunt contest and sponsor a booth on the floor.

General committee chairmen are advertising manager, Margaret Farrar; chairman of stunts, Florence Sanford; chairmen of booths, Hazel Smith; chairman of animal exhibit, Margaret Clark; manager of floor plan, Lelia Sanford; chairman of decorations, Agnes Crockett; chairman of queen and courte feature, Tac Waters.

Class chairmen are as follows: senior stunt, Billy Wilkerson; booth, Sue Waldo; decorations, Marjorie Booton; junior stunt, Kitty Fitzgerald; booth, Virginia Leonard; sophomore stunt, Virginia Agee; booth, Jennie Belle Gilliam; freshman stunt, Sarah Hayes and Sarah Button.

Stunt chairmen are already racking their brains for something original in the way of stunts and plans for unique booths are going forward. The Circus Committee plans to pop surprises in the features of animals and the coronation of the queen. Things look promising for a bigger and better performance this year than ever before.

Presbyterians Girls Are Dinner Guests

The Presbyterian girls of the college are dinner guests of the women of the Presbyterian church this evening. Those being entertained are:

Sue Adams, Dudley Allen, Lucy Alston, Mary Lena Anderson, Louise Anthony, Mary Taylor Barns, Lucille Bonner, Elizabeth Booth, Sara Buchanan, Jane Burke, Sarah Button, Caroline Byrd, Rebecca Dale Carter, Delha Pope Chambliss, Margaret Clark, Susie Clark, Kemper Cobb, Elizabeth Cralle, Aness Crockett, R. Crumbley, Julia Dowdy, Ruth Dunnington, Emma Easley, Mariam Ficklin, Margaret Fraley, Mary Louise Francis, Mary Louise French, Merwyn Gathright, Esther Gilliam, Anne Graham, Alice Grainger, Helen Green ,Martha Hamlet, Elizabeth Harris, Kathryn Harvey, Mary Harvey, Sarah Hayes, Dorothy Henderson, Lelia Hill, Maria Hoge, Annie Watson Holden, Carolyn Hoon, Thelma Houpe,

Continued on page 3

15th Annual Dahlia Show Held at Farmville Armory

Farmville Armory presented a scene of loveliness on Friday, Oct. 4, when dahlia growers exhibited in the fifteenth annual Dahlia Show from 12:30 til 9:00 o'clock.

An unsually large number of enthusiasts, local and out-of-town, made entries. The Armory was artistically decorated with greens and flowers. At 12:30 the doors were opened and luncheon and dinner served. The Lion's Club attended in a body and were served at noon.

The proceeds from the show are to be used for charity work at the Southside Community Hospital.

Students Committee Begins Year's Work

On Thursday afternoon, October 3, the Student Standards Committee met for the first time this school term.

Doris Moore, secretary of the organization, took charge of the meeting in the absence of the chairman, Henrietta Salisbury. Zaida Thomas acted as secretary.

At the final meeting, last spring, the point system was the main topic of discussion. This discussion was reopened, and two committees were appointed by the acting chairman to check upon the records of several members of the student body.

Those present were the advisors: Miss Mix, Miss Hiner, Miss Wheeler, Miss Foster, Miss Taliaferro, Dr. Jeffers, and class representatives; Doris Moore, Hazel Smith, Florence Sanford, Elizabeth Huse, Zaida Thomas, Jean Willis, Virginia Leonard, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Elizaveth Morris, and Virginia Agee.

Twelve Receive Bids To Cotillion Club

Twelve upperclassmen were elected to membership in the Cotillon Club on Friday night, October 11. The girls receiving bids are: Bonnie Lane, Carter Belle Munt, Valia Nimmo, Victoria Gillette, Isabel Plummer, Livian Powell, Virginia Leonard, Mary Elizabeth Slater, Margaret Carroll, Jane Lybrook, Doris Moore, Mary Robeson.

Plans are going forward for securing an orchestra for the fall dance. Among those being considered are: Duke Blue Devils, Fred Kibler, University of Virginia orchestra, Frank Dailey, and North Carolina state orchestra.

Student Inherits Unique Treasure

Anna Hock, a S. T. C. sophomore has recently inherited a gruesome but unique family treasure. Upon the death of her grandmother she inherited the bone of the forefingr of that notorious bandit, Jesse James.

The late Mrs. Ottey of Media, Pennsylvania, secured the finger in a hold-up battle at Clifton, Pennsylvania, during the James' famous outlawing career.

In 1898 on her way from Clifton to the meat market in Philadelphia, Mrs. Ottey was accosted by three masked bandits. The leader advanced to the wagon and reached for the reins, as he did so Mrs. Ottey seized an unnoticed butcher knife lying at her feet, and cut off the bandit's forefinger.

A week later James returned to Ottey's store and as he laid his hand on the counter, Mrs. Ottey noticed the missing forefinger. As she picked up the meat knife he recognized her and ran from the store.

O. D. K. Taps H. - S. C. Leaders On Monday

In an impressive tap service on Monday morning the Lambda Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa at Hampden-Sydney tapped seven outstanding student leaders and one faculty member. The men chosen, five seniors and two juniors, were: W. F. Price, D. C. Mayes, David Rice, John Kenyon, W. H. Armstrong, Birch Douglass, J. F. Chambers and Professor

(Continued on Page 4)

Freshmen and new girls who wish to try out for the Rotunda staff will hear an announcement of a meeting Thursday night at supper. Girls will be given assignments for four consecutive weeks before anyone is selected for the staff.

V. I. P. A. To Hold Annual Convention At Harrisonburg

On November 1st and 2nd the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association will meet at Harrisonburg for its annual convention.

The VIPA has for its purpose the improvement of collegiate newspapers, annuals and handbooks. In 1928 Evelyn Dulaney, then editor of The Rotunda, and Alec Hudgins, editor of The Tiger realized the need of such an association and began its organization.

Delegates to the convention represent publications from every college in the state of Virginia and from American University in Washington, D. C. These delegates discuss the immediate problems of their work and, following constructive criticism and suggestions, make plans for its improvement. Experienced newspaper workers lead business discusssions and direct the college students in their meetings.

Farmville State Teachers College will be presented at the convention by several members of the publication staffs of The Rotunda and The Virginian and of the Student Council.

Last year the VIPA held a most successful meetings at Radford and Blacksburg.

Y. W. Cabinet Holds First Open Meeting

Reports of work accomplished by the cabinet committees and the accounts of the Y. W. C. A.—Y. M. C. A. Convention at Blue Ridge, N. C., in June were the centers of interest and discussion at the first open Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting which convened at five o'clock this afternoon in the reception room.

Devotions were led by Merwyn Gathrigin. After the committee chairmen had finished their reports which dealt with the cabinet work during the summer and the opening of school the following delegates talked on Blue Ridge activities: sports and recreation, Bonnie Lane; seminar groups, Elizabeth Walton; special speakers, Winnie Frances Eubank; workshop activities, Sue Waldo; collegiate peace movement, Billy Wilkerson.

Refreshments were served by the social committee at the close of the meeting which was well attended by advisers, committee members and a number students interested in Y. W. work.

Freshmen Will Catch Humor Of Sophomores Next Week

Another school year brings the usual batch of "green", "greener", and "greenest" freshmen. Having been allowed time to get well-settled in the college routine, these to the sense of humor of their into the sense of humor their immediate superiors, the mighty sophomores. Some of these rats have been so unwise as to arouse the wrath of the sensitive sophomores. In fact, there seems to be quite a number who have tried too hard to shown unconcern over their approaching torment. If there is one thing a sophomore can not bear, it is a fresh freshman. Many times during these past weeks little groups of sophomore have been noted talking seriously together and at the same time keeping a slightly wicked, slightly humorous look bent on some rat who was—well, never mind, they will be reminded of their misdemeanors and crimes soon enough.

For the benefit of those interested and as our last kind act toward the freshmen, the sophomore take great pleasure in publishing the rat rules which are to be diligenly observed from October 14 through October 16.

General Rules:

1. Obey all sophomores
2. Tip hats to sophomores
3. Seat sophomore at meals
4. Remain standing in chapel and in dining hall until everyone is seated.
5. Address sophomores as "MISS."
6. Wea rwhite ribbon, one inch wide across forehead with rats name written thereon.
7. Wear no makeup and keep hair perfectly straight.
8. Learn inscription on Joan of Arc on statue in the Colonnade.
9. Assemble on the campus in front of the Colonade for formation at 5:45.

Monday:

1. Wear dresses backward (not

(Continued on Page 4)

Freshmen Nominate For Class President

Organization of the freshman class was begun Tuesday night under the direction of Mary Bowles, president of the juniors. The new class is rather large this year numbering three hundred and twenty-three. From the names suggested to the chairman for the class presidency the six receiving the largest percentage have been chosen as nominees. Formal election will be held either Wednesday or Thursday night at which time the rest of the organization will be taken up. The nominees for class president are: Sarah Hayes, Marjorie Thompson, Virginia Woodward, Marjorie Wicks, Evelyn Beale and Caroline Willis.

Keen interest was displayed in the announcement and plans for a school wide water carnival to be held in our pool Thursday night. Sidney Yonce was appointed as manager of freshman participation.

Continued on page 3

J. L. Jarman Sings At Choir Reception

The Student Building Lounge was the scene of the annual reception of the College Choir, Monday night at 8:00 o'clock. Guests of honor were Miss Virgilia Bugg, the Choir sponsor, Dr. Jarman, Mrs. York, Mrs. Marsh, Miss Smithey and Miss Willis.

Dr. Jarman opened the program with two vocal selections, "In the Garden of Tomorrow" and "Because" after which Mrs. Marsh gave two piano solos. Group singing and the playing of the Rosary" by Mr. Strick concluded the program.

While refreshments were served Dr. Jarman sang, "Keep on Hoping," the Choir's favorite selection, and "Mother Machree". Other numbers enjoyed by the group were "Until" and "The Perfect Day."

Student Body Passes Motion To Change Point System

The Student Body held a pep meeting, Monday night. Will Scott and Mary Lib Slater led cheers for green and white, red and white, and Farmville.

Doris Moore, the Chairman of the student standards committee, introduced a motion that stated, "No girl may be president of more than one counting organization in school;" the motion was carried. Libby Morris, Chairman of the Campus League, introduced her committee: Martha Glenn Davis, Virginia Agee, Helen Fern Perdue, and Matsie Moore.

Kyrl's Band Plays At First Lyceum

Freshmen Stand Eighth In Contest

Freshmen at S. T. C. stand eighth in the report of results of the 1935 English testing program of college freshmen as sponsored by the English Department of Kansas State Teachers College.

Seventy colleges and universities in twenty-five different states participated in the 1935 English testing program of college freshmen, using the Barrette Ryan English test. Twenty-four of these schools reported their scores to the bureau in time to be included in the summary report.

According to the summary report the median for the freshmen of S. T. C. is 104.7. The high average of 112.2 was made by the freshmen of Redlands, California. The median of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, exceeded that of S. T. C. by only .8 of a point.

Then English department here at the Farmville State Teachers College will utilize the scores for a four type classification; superior preparation. Special instruction is specifically designed to meet the needs of several divisions. It is felt that through such a preliminary survey of the preparation of the entering student it is possible, by means of classification and special instruction, to meet the needs of all students more specifically than would otherwise be possible.

Rotunda Sponsors Comic Magazine

Plans for "The Southern Comic", official humorous publication of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, will be completed in October. The first issue is scheduled to appear during this month.

The Rotunda Staff will handle the distribution of the new comic magazine at Farmville. The campus price will be fifteen cents, and copies may be obtained by the issue or by yearly subscription.

The purpose of "The Southern Comic" (name subject to change) is to provide a high class campus magazine of a genuinely humorous nature. Many college and universities in the state are sponsoring this new publication and material is being gathered from these schools and from well known outside sources.

Students are urged to submit any material they think is suitable in the nature of humorous sketches and articles, jokes, cartoons, and amusing stories, to "The Southern Comic", P. O. Box 885, Richmond, Virgina.

This comic magazine will raise the standards of collegiate humor and will also provide an outlet for the talent to be found in the schools of Virginia.

(Continued on Page 4)

Virginia Joins In Observance Of Fire Prevention Week

That the state will join in the National Fire Prevention Week was announced by the State Fire Marshall October 3.

A great effort is being made to reduce the fire losses in Virginia. The education of the public to be cautious is one of the major objectives of the Fire Prevention Week. Literature is being distributed throughout the nation calling attention to preventable fire risks.

Fire Prevention Week has been an annual event since first proclaimed by President Roosevelt twenty years ago.

Famous Symphony To Perform Here October 18

The announcement is made by Dr. Jarman that Kyrl's famous Symphony Band has been secured for our first Lyceum performance, which will be held October 18.

Kyrl and his Band have a unique reputation throughout the whole country. No organization has a higher reputation for the rendition of the great standards in music, and the name of Kryl has come to be synomous with the best there is in the domain of high art.

The services of the band are in constant demand; in fact its principal work is the giving of Festival celebrations in the larger cities of the country. That the educational factor of his concerts is fully appreciated is demonstrated by the repeat engagements year after year by Colleges and Universities where this famous organization has appeared. In recent years it has appeared in more than one hundred Colleges and Universities annually.

The Kryl Symphony Band is the result of many years of effort, of unceasing watchfulness to secure the best musicians in the world, of constant and tedious rehearsing, of tireless effort on the part of Kryl himself and by the determination of each individual member of the organization to give the best that is in him.

Each player is selected with as much care and consideration as are the several soloists who accompany the Band, and every man must pass a rigid examination by Kryl himself, before he is accepted as a member of the Band.

This being the thirty-first concert tour of Kryl Symphony Band, Kryl has surrounded himself wiht the best talent obtainable. This includes Josephine Kryl White, distinguished violinist; Neil Kin-

(Continued on Page 4)

Honorary Fraternity Changes Constitution

The members of Alpha Phi Sigma made an important change in the constitution last night at its first meeting. The new amendment states that a girl is open for membership if she has made a 2 point average on her entire work during her college career provided she has attended the college for two consecutive terms. Previously the average of just two consecutive terms had made a student eligible for membership. The important change raises the standard of the fraternity.

The president, Bonnie Lane, announced that the freshmen who were valedictorian and salutatorian high schools would be sent bids rian graduate of their respective within the coming week.

Baptist Girls Organize B. S. U. On Campus

A meeting of all the Baptist girls was held Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock to organize a Baptist Student Union in the College. The B. S. U. is to act as a connecting link between the campus and the church.

The following officers were elected: President, Blanche Lane; Vice-president, Evelyn Hastings; Secretary, Virginia Pilcher; Treasurer, Louise Turner; Reporter, Ruth Phelps; Assistant Reporter, Ella Lewis; Chorister, Kitty Chappell; Assistant Chorister, India Morgan; Pianist, Copeland Johnson.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1935

The "Point System"

The "point system" has long been one of the stand-bys of our school. This system enables us to guide the number of our extra-curricular activities in such a way, that by giving each part that we have a fixed number of points, and having a maximum number, according to our scholastic standing, our work in the various organizations of school will not become too great a burden. The Student Body vested in the Student Standards Committee sole power of enforcement of the point system.

Last spring this committee, with its faculty members, made an intensive study of the system. and the maximum number of points was raised to 16, with an average of A or B. This same committee now recommends to the student body for careful consideration another clause—to the effect that no girl shall hold the presidency of two important organizations, or organizations carrying points, unless she has permission from the committee, after it has gone over her situation with care. This is for the good of the organization as well as the individual. No one, who participates in many activities can give her best to a specific one. Rather let her make a choice in the place where she is best suited. One must learn to say, "No," because there is a limit to everyone's abilities. By enforcement of this clause, new material for officers will arise. There are many who are capable if we will give them a chance to prove it. So let us think accordinly, and when the time comes to express our opinions, we may express them for the best good to everyone.

Change the Constitution?

As students of government and as citizens under the Government of the United zens under the Government of the United States, we should be vitally interested in the threatened mending of the constitution.

The Progressives who believe that the consitution should be changed have felt the need for the Federal Government to give help in balancing social and economic differences. o carry the remedial measures further, perhaps, new amendments to the constitution will be necessary.

However there are those who would not have the people tamper radically with a document that has stood the test of one hundred fifty years.

It must be remembered that the constitution is the will of the people. If they feel the need of extended federal guidance, then the expression of their will in the form of amendment is in order.

But, do we, the people, need continued Federal Government aid?

It Just Isn't Done"

The English have an expression which embodies the utmost scorn and contempt. When they wish to express the greatest disapproval they say, "that just isn't done."

Regardless of what we said, that same disgust and disapproval was what we all felt Saturday and Sunday evening when standing in the Rotunda we glanced upward at the railing littered with freshmen, new girls, and careless upperclassmen. all bursting with curiosity.

Those of us who have been here before have been told, but for the benefit of those who are new we would like to say that you make yourselves ridiculous by hanging around the Rotunda ogling at other people. Your appearance danging overhead, is anything but ornamental to those below and certainly your presence there is not desirable.

The cooperation of every student is asked in removing the impression some of us gave to the visitors over this week-end. A very little consideration on the part of each of us will, we are sure, eliminate the necessity for any further attention to this particular carelessness.

Mae Rings the Bell Again

Apparently Mae West's latest plunge into the headlines is based on something more substantial than the bright ideas of her publicity agent. Since Federal investigators have arrested seven men in charges of attempting to extort money from her, it looks as if she really was the victim of a conspiracy.

The star of "It Ain't No Sin" and "She Done Him Wrong" has been breaking into the newspapers on various occasions of late, thanks to persiflage which seems to have had its origin in the brain of her public relations counsel. In addition to interviews on such subjects as her "ideal man" and her opinion of the drive to "clean up" the movies, there were those two swell publicity stunts—Mae's selection of the seven men she would like most to meet, and of the "12 most eligible bachelors in Hollywood."

These two publicity gags came five months apart. Sandwiched in between was her vociferous denial that she had been married in 1911. Of course, it wouldn't have done for her public to have decided that question in the affirmative, since it would have made her 42 years old. There was also the interview she gave to a large syndicate a couple of months later in which she emphasized that she was "just a home girl," and added: "I like nice things and I like to keep them nice. I don't want no man knocking bric-a-brac over and leaving beer bottles on the piano."

So we should say that 1935 has been a pretty good year for Mae. If any of the other film sirens have wangled as many columns of newspaper space during the year as the tough mama of "Diamond Lil", it has escaped our notice. Those who are interested in the gentle art of breaking into print should go up and see her some time.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

It will interest England to know that Italian pilots are good marksmen. Aduwa reports few building injured, except the governor's palace. Changed to "except Buckingham Palace," that would have an unpleasant sound.

The first Italian officer killed in the storming of Aduwa was buried with full military honors on a high hilltop nearby. Unfortunately from the bottom of the grave you cannot enjoy the view.—Exchange.

Rotunda Reverberations

These girls who rate the esteem privilege of being cute! For instance, have all of you mugs seen the solitaire that graces th third finger of Kat Harvey's left hand? And then there's Dot Roper who was presented with an orchid from a mere acquaintance. And there's that "Jolly" girl who had such a swell week-end with her well-visitor.

The "Room A' la Red" is being garnished subduedly with black dragons on the red counterpanes and a redder bad man on the black counterpane. That will tone things down considerably.

Incidentally, Julia Ann says, "Rabbit's hair" is very popular this season.

Extra! all girls interested in dairy business see Elizabeth Smith for an appointment with "Daisy."

We suggest glasses for the young man who doesn't know the difference between a real and artificial fireplace. It might cost him next time.

Many thanks for the most attractive "Rec" furniture. We hope that it will be used as it is intended.

Rebecca, we congratulate you! The ring is very pretty, but you'll have to wrap more adhesive tape around it if you expect to keep it long.

New fall clothes and rain don't seem to go together. Here's hoping we will have a bright week-end this time. Rain doesn't seem to stop our visitors though. Wonder if we are just so attractive that company can't resist.

Hats off to the freshmen; Monday, Wednesday and Friday, isn't so bad after all it is? "Rat Week" is coming so you'd better sit tight.

If you're not allowed to go carriding wonder if there is any rule or objection to airplane riding.

We wish the school would furnish seats on the second floor Ro-

(Continued on Page 4)

World News

Thousands Recounted As Killed In Italian-Ethiopian Drive

The Italian and Ethiopian troops still continue their impetuous fight. They chose three fronts, which are of vital significance to Haile Selassie's empire, as their fighting ground for a short period of time.

As the Italian forces approached Bethe Hawariat, the Italian airplanes shot down uncountable numbers of women and children, and continued their advancement to Aduwa, the first front, which is "the city of vengeance" and also the moral goal of Il Duce. This prospect has been reported by a Roman comunique as having fallen into Italian clutches without resistance, but was later corrected as having been only a rumor. The second powerful front was in Central Ethiopia, where the Italians wish to disjoin Djibonti-Addis Ababa railway from Selassie and this railway is their only tie with the outside world. The third front, Oyceden province, contained fighting that was more severe and bitter than at any other point crossed by troops.

While the League of Nations committee of thirteen inferred Italy with the blame of all hostilities, Italy continued, nochalantly, her airplane bombing enterprise.

France Increases Naval Strength

The world has been informed of the fact that France has at last made "naval strenth" one of its most important goals at the present time. Francois Pietre, who is the minister of the navy, announced that France will no longer be obligated to live up to the name, "the Cinderella of the Washington treaty", since she recently launched the battle cruiser Dunkerque. It is hopes that her plan will be successful.

Alumnae News

Chiles—Childrey

The wedding of Miss Christine Childrey of Dumbarton to Mr. Henry Goodman Chiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodman Chiles of Louisa, was solemnized on Saturday afternoon, September 28, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Childrey in Dumbarton. Among the Farmville guests were: Miss Grace Mix, Miss Virginia Bedford, Dorothy Deans, Doris Coates, Ernestine Payne, and Sue Waldo.

Mrs. Flourney Appointed Custodian of Lee Chapel

Mrs. Cabell Flourney, formerly Mary H. Boyd, of Lexington, was appointed custodian of the Lee Chapel at Lexington during the annual convention of the Virginia Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The convention was held in Roanoke on October 3 and 4.

Miss Bliss Heads Brunswick Relief

Miss Carrie Bliss, who has been assistant of the Prince Edward Relief Office for the last year, left last week for Lawrenceville, where she became director of relief work in Brunswick county. Miss Bliss is well adapted for the work and has had several years experience.

Hudnall—Revercomb

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson Revercomb of Covington announce the marriage of their daugter, Elizabeth Beaufort, to Dr. Harry Gilman Hudnall of Covington on October 5, at 9:00 o'clock at Covington Baptist Church. Miss Georgiana Stephenson and Louise Shephenson of Farmville attended the wedding.

Miss Jamison Goes To New Post At V. P. I.

Miss Ruth Jamison, who has resigned as home demonstration agent and 4-H Club leader in Agusta County, is now connected with the extension department of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute as home management and house furnishing specialist. Miss Jamison did outstanding work in extending home demontration and 4-H Club activities during her seven successful years in Agusta County.

At Other Colleges

The board of visitors of the University of Virginia has decided to refuse to permit a colored woman applicant to enter the graduate department of the institution. Rejection of her application is based on the grounds that the education of white and colored persons in the same schools is contrary to the long fixed policy of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

"We the young people of today, are faced with a world preparing for war. Italy is rapidly forcing the issue in Ethiopia; Great Britain is rushing her navy to the Mediterranean, the United States is steadily increasing its military expenditures and following policies which threaten to plunge us into the mire. The League is a peace organization in name but is powerless to avert war unless Italy retracts, and Italy will not retract as long as there is a possible chance to gain land and resources. War in Europe seems inevitable.

The United States must not be drawn into the mess. The young men of America are too valuable to waste in a squabble between selfish nations in Europe; American resources are too valuable to blow up in gun powder.

We feel the need for constructive and dramatic demonstration against rising war tendencies of our nation. We must bear down strongly on peace education. We must demonstrate our determination not to be cannon-fodder for future wars—Northurst Missourian

Amelia Earhart, famous aviatrix, this week officially became a member of the teaching staff of Perdue University, where she has accepted a position as consultant in the department for the study of careers for women.

Miss Earhart plans to spend a regular part of her time at the university, lecturing and conducting personal conferences and initiating studies looking toward new career opportunities for women students.

Dr. C. C. Elliott, president of Perdue, also announced that the noted aviatrix will serve as a technical adviser to members of the staff and students of the aeronautics department of the university.
titled to.

Photography has been going on on campus this week although most of the picture of the cavalry and artillery in action will be taken at White's Farm, three miles north of Lexington.

Sunday breakfast in bed will be the latest luxury for co-eds of St. Lawrence University.

Acting on the theory that nothing is too good for a co-ed, Dean Louise Jones asserted, "It's a little luxury at the end of the week that I think every woman is en-

Southern Sketches

Short Story: "A small journalistic package cleverly and surprisingly done up. Standardized by Poe and Hawthorne, localized by Bret Harte, journalized by O. Henry, and vulgarized by scribblers."

For just a few minutes imagine yourself living in that glorious period of American History when the Southern writers were contributing delightful romances to American Literature.

Through the pine forests of South Carolina comes a defiant war-whoop, and out of the forest comes a band of Yamassee Indians, gay in paint. In the distance is the glimmer of camp fires, and we are startled to see a young Indian warrior about to be cast from his tribe. But, look, his mother has killed him. Why?, you ask. Rather than see him disgraced before his tribe she has killed him. William Gilmore Simms has caught and given to us just such bits of local South Carolina color.

Over a huge old Southern plantation floats an old negro melody, and as we walk around the corner of the house, we bump right into Old Uncle Remus.

"Lordy musy, whar you all come from?" he asks. And then, there is nothing to do but sit down and listen to one of his yarns about "creeturs and creepin' and crawlin' things." We almost crack ous faces laughing at him. Along the garden path we see Joel Chandler Harris, so we disappear, leaving a clear road for his interview with our Uncle Remus.

The soft summer breezes and balmy, dreamy nights greet us 'way down in New Orleans. As we pass through the old streets of the Creole quarters, beautiful young ladies smile at us from their balconies and old gentlemen bow to us with courtly grace. With a blare of bugles and a ruffle of drums, a military parade marches by led by General Villivesencio, an old friend of ours. We follow his gaze and see three more of our friends, Madame Delicieuse, a bewitching young widow, Dr. Mossy, a scientist, and George Washington Cable who introduced them to us.

Our imaginary picture changes. Old High Bates is taking us on a trip through the Tennessee Mountains. At night, around the campfire we delight to it and listen to the sonorous drawl of that worthy gentleman. In the distant valley a light twinkles. Up the mountain side a breeze whispers, and from near the camp comes the murmur of a stream. All pleasant things must end and this is no exception.

Out of the native land of Charles Egbert Craddock we go into the soft haze of the blue-grass region of Kentucky, home of James Lane Allen. There is the smell of ripe strawberries and freshly mown lawns. Out of the blue comes a flash of crimson and the lovely song of the Kentucky Cardinal.

There is a clamor of ringing bells, blowing horns and screaming whistles. We are in New York. There is a sudden crash, and we see our old friend, "Soapy" standing nonchantly on the curbtone gazing with delight at the plateglass window he has just broken. No. The cops refused to believe he did it. Never mind, "Soapy", O. Henry and his readers understand.

SOCIALS

Football was in the air and in Richmond too last week-end. The following girls were in Richmond over the week-end: Elsie Cabell, Elizabeth Butler, Mary Virginia Blankenship, Carolyn Byrd, Elsie Dodd, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Katherine Harvey, Zell Hopkins, Ruth James, Evelyn Montgomery, Helen Perkins, Virginia Woodward, Jean Taylor, Ione Covert, Minnie Smith Katheryn Jamison, Marion Hansborough and Kitty Fitzgerald.

Elizabeth Selber, Bonnie Lane, Charlotte Rice, and Estelle Foutz spent last week-end in Roanoke.

HOME

Oh yes, we still have the home lovers! The following girls went home last week-end: Dudley Allen, Jane Autin, Marguerite Byrd, Margaret Drake, Eleanor Dodson, Gene Hatchett, Lucy Smith, Katherine Hobel, Nan Seward, Dorothy Sharp, Inez Sykes, Lucy Walker, Mildred Hobel, Margaret Hurtt, Virginia Leonard, Faye Massey, Nannie Mae Carter, Louise de Jarnette, Anne Peple, Ann Killy, Elizabeth Tindall, Ellenah Bradshaw.

Other Places Visited

To Dillwyn: Edna Harvey, Marjorie Robertson, Jeanette Jones, and Pauline Pearson.

To Newport News: Martha Nottingham, Ellen Simmerman.

To Lynchburg: Matsie Moore, Mary Lee Powell, Kathleen McCann, India Martin.

To Burkeville: Rebecca Carter, Cassell Boswell, Leslie Bradshaw.

To Salem: Katherine Hurt and Nellie Pierpont.

To Fork Union: Ethel Burgess.

To Alta Vista: Susan Lane.

To Waverly: Emily and Francis Channell.

To Drakes Branch: Patty Jeffreys, Catherine Chappell.

To Crewe: Mildred Slayton, Francis Bryan and Francis Farris.

To Portmouth: Elizabeth Baylor.

To Norfolk: Peggy Young, Mary Duriks and Francis Dickenson.

To Dinwiddie: Catherine Dix.

To Cumberland: Cassell Schools, Fannie Mae Putney, Katherine Cox, and Elizabeth Wilkinson.

To Fincastle: Josephine Willis, Anne Wells.

To Charlottesville: Nancy Wall.

To Blacktone: Virginia Sue Tuck.

To Meherrin: Eleanor Shackleton.

To Brookneal: Louise Rudder.

To Covington: Louise Stephenson.

To Cartersville: Mary Harvey and Dorothy Rhodes.

Juniors Entertain Freshman Class

The freshman class was entertained Friday night in the "Rec" by the sister class, the juniors.

The spirits of the classes were roused by yells honoring Miss Iler, the junior class man, the freshmen, and the green and whites.

Other entertainment was furnished by specialties from Bernice Jones, Claire Eastman, and "Chic" Dortch.

Refreshments and the singing of "Onward, Farmville' ended the fun.

Tri Sigmas Attend Regional Convention at Hotel Roanoke

The Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma will join Psi, Alpha Alpha, Alpha Kappa, and Alpha Theta chapters at the Hotel Roanoke in Roanoke October 12 and 13 for the regional convention of the sorority. Alumnae chapters to be represented are: Huntington, Charleston, Roanoke-Salem, Beckley, Bluefield and Fairmont.

Miss Mabel Lee Walton, Woodstock, Va., national president of Tri Sigma, will be the presiding officer at the convention. Registration is scheduled at 11:00 o'clock on Saturday morning and the opening meeting will convene at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The formal banquet will be held in the hotel Saturday evening.

Alphas who expect to attend are: "Chic" Dortch, Will Scott, Margaret Farrar, Susan Gresham, Zaida Thomas, Carter Belle Munt, Minne Smith, Ellen Simmerman, Florence Sanford, Frances Hudgins, "Chubby" Gray, and Lloyd Kelly.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor,

OPEN FORUM

Every year about this time quite a feeling of unrest is caused among the Freshmen because of "rat week". This is probably one of the most outstanding stages in the life of a Freshman. It can be made one of the most enjoyable times of one's Freshman year and that is as it should be, but this can be done only if both the Freshmen and the Sophomores look at it with the right attitude.

The Sohomores seem to think that because it is "rat week" they should make the Freshmen as unhappy as possible. They should try to remember that it was not such a long time ago that they were "rats" themselves.

A great deal depends upon the attitude of the Freshmen too as to whether those three days will be a success or not. If those who are looking forward to it as something awful to be feared, will begin to think that maybe they can get some pleasure out of it too, they will find that it isn't such an awful thing after all. Remember that it's all to be taken in fun.

A Student

"Sing" Presents Humorous Skit

"Sing", Saturday night, presented a humorous skit, protraying the two conceptions of orientation classes.

Five freshmen impersonated by S. Mallory, Virginia Baker, Victoria Gillette, Elsie Green, and Anne Johnson, came in a chain gang into their classes, singing dolefully "In S. T. C. Jail". Studying the rules they chanted various calamities, chorusing "I Ain't A Gonna Be Treated this Away". Billy Wilkinson, the old maid school ma'am, was harsh on them. Five singing and dancing freshmen, Nan Throckmorton, Dorothy and Doris Atkins, Nancy Selmore, and Edith Kayler, showed the school the wonderful opportunities in being a freshman. Cornelia Penn went throuh a unique tap routine. Edith Kaler closed the program with a touching monologue, called "Scratch and the Newsboy."

Presbyterian Girls Are Dinner Guests

(Continued from Page 1)

Margaret Hunter, Elizabeth Huse, Frances Hutcheson, Frances Irving, Mary Jackson, Florence Jeffrey, Ann Johnson, Lucille Johnston, Nora Jones, Virginia Lee, Gertrude Levy, Mrs. Lucille Lohr, Muriel McAllister, Jean McConnaghey, Elizabeth McIntosh, Gladys Major, Mary Elizabeth Minor, Evelyn Montgomery, Charlotte Morton, Carter Belle Munt, Louise Painter, Ernestine Payne, Virginia Payne, Cornelia Penn, Catherine Pilcher, Nancy Pobst, Louise Potter, Amy Powell, Lucille Rhodes, Betty Rivers, Elizabeth Roberts, Mamie Scott Roberts.

Elizabeth Robertson, Jennie Maria Rock, Mrs. Sallie Rode, Julia Rowe, Florence Rowett, Katheryn Byburn, Florence Sanford, Lelia Sanford, Mary Ann Scales, Eleanor Shackleton, Ellen Simmerman, Mary Elizabeth Slater, Mildred Slayton, Marguerite Snell, Rose Somers, Isabel Sprinkle, Louise Stephenson, Mildred Stone, Eunice Tanner, Jean Taylor, Zaida Thomas, Virginia Tilman, Marion Umberger, Carolyn Upshur, Linda Walker, Nancy Wall, Selma West, Margaret Wilkerson, Martha Williams, Ann Wills, Josephine Wills, Elizabeth Wilson.

KnowYour College

Our Alma Mater is more than buildings, more than faculty and courses of instruction. It goes without saying that these things are indispensable; yet they are far from being all that makes the college. Our Alma Mater has a definite personality, a definite spirit, and ideals that are imbued within its walls. It has a history of which it can well boast, and that endears it to the hearts of all students.

Even the buildings that hover withing the spirit of our Alma Mater are of exquisite beauty and interest. The Main Building occupies the central place in the college plant. This building with its Ionic columns, its old fashioned doorway, and its graceful Rotunda, is a charming example of colonial architecture.

Upon entering, a beautiful reception hall greets one. In the center of this one sees the calm but exultant listening face of the Maid of France, Joan of Arc. Her body, physically, is in repose, but her eyes are seeing visions, her ears are hearing voices, and her soul is feeling the command of the Great Power.

Our listening Joan of Arc first came to abide in our college in the year of 1914. She was presented by the graduating class of that year and placed in the center of college life and activities, The Rotunda. From this time on the thoughts of the students were form ed about the Maid of France until there has grown up in our college an ideal, a spirit drawing its inspiration from and centering around Joan of Arc.

Above the statue of Joan are the balcony and done with its magnificent painting. Here the artist E. Manfalconi of Richmond, Virginia, has placed the portraits of Thomas Jefferson, Horace Mann, J. L. M. Curry, and Dr. W. H. Ruffner. The latter two were the pioneers and guiding inspiration of the founding of our college in 1884, then known as the State Female Normal School. Between each of these portraits is a symbolic picture in rich colors representing the four purposes of the institution: Study, Meditation, Recreation, and Rest.

Two bronze tablets of interest also hang in the Rotunda. One is a lovely bronze tablet commemorating the founding of Pi Kappa Omega, an honor society founded in 1918. In 1928 Pi Kappa Omega was taken into the national organization known as Kappa Delta Pi. The other is a tablet bearing the coat or arms and the names of the founders of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. This was placed there in 1928 in recognition of its thirty years of existence.

In the Rotunda we have the very heart of a school which gathers her daughters about her, shares with them her knowledge, and inspires them with her spirit.

Freshmen Nominate For Class President

(Continued from Page 1)

Sarah Hayes and Sarah Button are to be joint chairmen of the class stunt at the annual school circus.

Looking back over the past week and forward to one in the dim future: the most important and similar groups of students on the campus are freshmen during orientation week and seniors during comencement week.

—The Spectator

A COLLEGE PROFESSOR DISCOVERED

That Often It Isn't a Student's Brain but his Pen that Runs Dry—causes Failure—in Classes and Exams!

So he invented this sacless Vacumatic, and Parker engineered it to perfection—gave it 102% more Ink Capacity—made its Ink Level* VISIBLE, *so it suddenly can't go empty!



YES, a scientist on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin was amazed to find how pens that run out of ink slow down classes, demoralize thinking, and bring marks that no student wants to write home about.

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Any good store selling pens will show you how the Parker Vacumatic eliminates 14 old-time parts, including the lever filler and rubber ink sac found in sac-type pens. And due to this, it has double room for ink, *without increase in size.*

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WITHOUT ADJUSTMENT

Go and try writing two different ways with its Reversable Point—solid Gold combined with precious Platinum—skilfully fashioned to write on both sides—slightly turned up at the tip so it cannot scratch or drag, *even under pressure!*

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S. T. C. Headquarters
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Welcomes You

SPORT SLANTS

It was good to see such a big crowd out for hockey Thursday. There were approximately fifty eager players all ready to start the season off with a bang—or should we say a bully? We want to urge those who came out to keep it up and to bring an upperclassman with you. Seniors, where is your class spirit? Remember that only two practices a week are required for class teams and that "All work and no play makes John a dull boy". The juniors were well represented. We wonder if Mary Bowles' magic power could have have anything to do with appearance of Chic Dortch and Virginia Bean? And Bess McGlothlin still plays a nice game.

The sophomore were in evidence but somebody in that class is still holding out on us. Let's see more of you folks this week.

Basketball began Monday. We still maintain that varsity is worth the effort. Unless we miss our guess the schedule this year will be full of excitement. Sue Eastham, manager, is negotiating with Blackstone, William and Mary, Westhampton, Harrisonburg, and Sweet Briar. A practice a week wil lkeep you in the running.

Watch the bulletin board for tennis singles matches to be played off next week. Elsie Cabell has chosen Virginia Carroll as her assistant in this sport.

Robin Hood's game is being played every Wednesday afternoon on the hockey field. Maxine Burks, manager of archery, promises you some hours of fun.

Anna Brown Jones, an outstanding member of the senior class of College High School, has been chosen captain of their hockey team this fall. Martha McCorkle, also a senior, is president of the Athletic Association in our campus training School.

Rotunda Reverberations

(Continued from Page 3)

tunda so the spectators would be comfortable.

A modern question today, "Do the movies affect our children?" I am sorry but it evidently does. We seem to be well represented by Joan Crawford, Jean Harlow, Mae West and Dolores Del Rio.

In recommending a student in introduction it is said, "Oh! she's from a wonderful family." I guess I'll have to keep it a secret about "Two gun Pete" being Bonnie Lane's father.

"They all come back", at least: Janice White, Doris Eley, Irene Bryant, Ann Irving, and Virginia Jones missed S. T. C. so much they had to spend the week-end here. And it's strange to see Helen Shawen back in town not doing the continental.

We noticed Bill Haywood with May Bowles. Wonder what happened to Kathleen McCann?

If you want information on the Richmond-Duke game, Zell Hopkins will furnish every little detail.

Aunt Lucy seems to be the woman about town at least Calvin Chaffin seemed very engrossed with her Sunday night.

Isn't it wonderful how tall, blue eyed men can affect Bonnie Powell?

Kyrl's Band Plays At First Lyceum

Continued from page one

ard, soprana Soloist; and Ruth Templeman, Harp Soloist.

Kryl himself is a unique personality. He has had a most unusual and interesting career. In early youth he made his public appearance with a circus traveling Europe, having run away from home when it showed in the little Bohemian village of his birth. His artistic talents first found expression in the field of sculpture. It was while engaged in the modeling of a statue of Gen. Lew Wallace, at Crawfordsville, Indiana, that he met John Phillip Sousa. He was persauded by Sousa to go in for a musical career, and today his fame as a cornetist and band leader is world-wide.

O. D. K. Taps H. - S. C. Leaders On Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

Francis Ghigo. Initiation of these students will take place soon.

All of these men are outstanding in activities and leadership on the Hampden-Sydney campus. The quota for the year is eleven student members, the remaining four to be selected in the spring.

TAXI TAXI

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"Service that Counts"

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Calendar

Calendar

Wednesday

Y. W. Cabinet	5:00
Rotunda Staff	7:00
Orientation Groups	7:00

Thursday

Artist Dance Group	4:15
Kappa Delta Pi	7:00
Pan Hellenic Council	10:00

Friday

Debate Club	7:00
Orientation Exam.	7:00

Saturday

Sing	6:45

Monday

Virginian Staff	7:00
Athletic Association	7:00
House Council	10:00

Tuesday

Class Meetings	7:00
Gamma Psi	7:30
Pi Gamma Mu	8:30
Student Council	10:00

Freshmen to Catch Humor of the Sophs

Continued from page one

sweaters and skirts).

2. Plait hair in ten (10) plaits tied with green and white ribbon.

3. Do not cut across the Campus.

4. Dress formally for dinner and wear gloves all during the meal.

Tuesday:

1. Wear high heel evening shoes and green socks.

2. Wear sport dresses with no belts.

3. Wear a hat and tuck hair under hat so none shows; remove hat in classes.

Wednesday:

1. Wear tennis shoes.

2. Wear very dark eye shadow.

3. Wear belt around hips.

4. Skip slowly instead of walking.

These rules are to be observed until after dinner each evening. Rat Court will be held in the auditorium on Wednesday night immediately after supper.

It gives the sophomores great pleasure to announce that severe steps have been taken to see that the rules are enforced to the letter. Those in immediate command will be Elizabeth Carroll, Chaiman of Rat Week; Miss Jane Royall, Class Adviser and Madeline McGlothlin, Class President.

We may consider ourselves indeed fortunate that the opportunity of hearing so distinguished and capable an artist is to be given us.

SUPPERS AND SMALL PARTIES

Good Breakfast

Dinners

Suppers

College Tea Room

and

LONGWOOD

New Furnishings Arrive For "Rec"

Have you seen the "Rec"? Isn't it grand? And aren't we proud of it?" Such are the grateful ejaculations which have resounded up and down the halls of S. T. C. since Friday, when the new furniture for the recreation hall arrived. Four complete sets of wicker furniture with bright colored leather upholstered cushions replace the uncomfortable chairs that have served for so long. Four luxurious rugs add a touch of coziness and warmth to the color scheme. Ample space has been left in the middle of the hall floor so that it may be used for large gatherings.

Though many improvements have been made in the school each year, this most recent one will probably be enjoyed and apprciated by the students more than any other. Not only is it nice to have a comfortable and attractive place to have dates and to entertain friends but it answers the need for a lounge in the main part of the school.

Juniors and Seniors, you will never have to ask the freshmen and sophomore to leave your parlors again. It is more probable that you will be the humble ones.

Notes From a Nut

Will the entire student body meet in room eighteen after lunch today.

When your new bottle of ink is half empty look in your desk drawer.

Does teaching make one dignified? "Tac" has become Miss Waters to the Senior Class.

We wonder how many philosophy students of S. T. C. will become corn shuckers?

How many freshmen have joined the rail guard? Watch the Rotunda over the week-end for further information.

Since when have they been taking laundry in the biology lab?

Rotunda Sponsors Comic Magazine

(Continued from Page 1)

The Rotunda staff has contracted for a definite number of copies of the first issue of "The Southern ¡Comic." This number will be increased if the demand of the students so justifies.

Faculty News

Mrs. Alice Carter, Supervisor of Seventh Grade Training School spent the week-end at her home in Warrenton, Virginia.

Miss Henry and Miss Stevens spent Saturday in Richmond.

Dr. Jarman was away from the College several days last week attending board meetings in Richmond and Washington.

Miss Georgianna E. Stephenson spent the week-end with her sister in Virginia and attended the marriage of Elizabeth Revercomb who is a graduate of this College.

Mrs. Laing has returned from Swatow, China and has resumed the duties of her position at the college.

Football Scores

These crisp fall days remind us that it is the football season again. Though we can't make every game we like to follow our favorite teams. Here are last week's scores:

Richmond 12	Roanoke 7
Duke 26	W. & L. 0
Virginia 0	Davidson 0
Langley Field 6	H.-S. C. 2
Columbia 12	V. M. I. 0
Army 14	William & Mary 0
Maryland 7	V. P. I. 0
Randolph-Macon 14	St. Johns 7
W. & M. Frosh 6	Fork Union 0
Emory & Henry 31	King 0
N. C. State 14	S. C. 0
Georgia Tech 32	Sewanee 0
Yale 34	New Hampshire 0
Notre Dame 14	Carnegie Tech 3
Navy 27	Mercer 0
West Va. 20	Davis-Elkins 0

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The Farmville Herald

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Full Fashioned Hosiery

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B uy
U nusual
T reats
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S nappy snacks

EACO THEATRE

Adults, 25c; Children, 15c Unless Otherwise Noted

Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 10-11

Janet Gaynor
Henry Fonda

"Farmer Takes a Wife"

Gaynor's best picture in year

Adults 25c and 35c

Sat., Oct. 12 Fox News

All-Star Cast in

"Dante's Inferno"

Spectacular and Thrilling! It will burn itself in your memory. No advance in price

Last chap Mountain Mystery

Next Mon. and Tues. Oct. 14 and 15.

Frederic March
Greta Garbo

Freddy Barthelmew

"Anna Karenina"

Isham Jones and Orchestra

Adults 25c and 35c

Next Wed., Oct. 16

Arline Judge, Kent Taylor

"College Scandal"

Betty Boop Cartoon and Chapt. 11 "Miracle Rider"

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Jane Withers

"GINGER"

The Child Sensation

Chapt. 10 "Miracle Rider"

Our furnace forgot about the N. R. A. not being enforced. It is still on the part time system.

The College World . . . *In Pictures*



"One Picture Tells as Much as Ten Thousand Words"

Shutters click . . . flashlights flare . . . cameramen are "Johnny on the spot" wherever and whenever anything of interest to the college student happens . . . to bring to the Editor of Collegiate Digest three thousand pictures every month . . . but of course it is only possible to bring you the best of these . . . in addition to the numerous collegiate features appearing exclusively in Collegiate Digest every week with

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ROTUNDA

GET READY FOR CIRCUS

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

TRY OUT FOR ROTUNDA

Volume XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 16, 1935 No. 3

Students of S. T. C. Attend Collegiate Press Convention

Delegates To Convene In Chicago, Oct. 12-19

Florence Sanford, editor of the Rotunda, and Evelyn Massey, business manager, and Lelia Sanford, editor of the Virginia have been selected by the staffs to represent the publications and the college at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Chicago from October 12-19.

The association has been holding conventions for several years. Last year 276 delegates representing 119 publications, 104 colleges and universities and thirty-five states, were present.

Prominent members of the journalistic world and of national affairs will speak on the program. Leland Stowe, Paris correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune and winner of the Pulitzer prize for the best example of foreign correspondence in 1930, will speak on "The European vs. the American Press". Mr. Stowe is president of the Anglo-American Press Association of Paris and has covered many important international events.

Carroll Binder, distinguished foreign expert of the Chicago Daily News, who has served his paper in Rome, Moscow, London,

Continued on page 4

Alpha Kap. Gamma Installs New Circle

Miss Florence Stubbs, national executive secretary of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Tac Waters, president of Joan Circle, Jane Royall and Lelia Sanford, actives of the circle went to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on October 13, to investigate a petition for a charter from a group of girls on that campus. For some time there has been a need for organized leadership at Chapel Hill.

The girls who have been instrumental in petitioning Alpha Kappa Gamma were very enthusiastic about the organization and purposes of Alpha Kappa Gamma. October 22 was set for installation of the new circle. Seven charter members will be initiated at this time. They are Frances Coffee, Mary Pride Cruikshank, Ellen Deppe, Nancy Lowlor, Kay Quigley, Jane Ross and Hariett Taylor. Delegates from Joan Circle will officiate at the installation.

Date of Cotillion Dance is Nov. 2

The Cotillion Club will sponsor its annual fall dance on November 2. The University of Virginia student orchestra has been signed up to play for the dance, and Gamma Psi, honor organization in art, will do the decorations.

Tickets for the old girls in the club will be $1.50 which will allow each member to invite two girls and a date. Both girls tickets may be used in school or one in school and one out-of-town girl.

The girls who received bids this fall will pay $2.50. This allows them their own ticket for the dance.

Alumni tickets will be on sale for $1.00. This includes a boy ticket.

All tickets will go on sale in a few days and members are urged to get them at the earliest possible date.

Member of Faculty Dedicates New Book To Jennie M. Tabb

In March, 1934, Dr. J. P. Wynne, Head of Department of Education and Director of Teacher-Training in S. T. C., published a monograph entitled "The Learning-Teaching Unit." It was dedicated to Dr. Jarman. It is a series of lectures to the faculty of the college, the student body, and the public, and is sponsored by the local chapters of Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Gamma Mu.

Dr. Wynne has recently published a sequel to the above mentioned book entitled "Uses of the Class Period In Unit Teaching." This book has been dedicated to the late Miss Jennie M. Tabb who for thirty years was Registrar of the college and secretary to President Jarman.

Dr. Wynne, in collaboration with Mr. Samuel M. Holton, has also prepared a volume, "Source of Materials On the Learning-Teaching Unit," to be used in conjunction with the above named volumes.

Debate Club Sponsors Open Forum Discussion

That the Debate Club is presenting Gertrude Levy as representative speaker and sponsoring an Open Forum discussion on the subject of "The Proposed Amendments to the Constitution", on Thursday, October 17, has been announced.

The faculty and student body, especially freshmen, are invited to be present, and are requested to ask questions.

Honor Fraternity Bids Two Juniors And Four Seniors

Alpha Kappa Gamma Announces Members In Chapel

Two juniors and four seniors have been officially recognized as outstanding members of the student body by Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary fraternity for leadership. Girls receiving bids are: Mary Bowles, Bonnie Lane, Elizabeth Huse, Doris Moore, Lucy Potter, and Elizabeth Walton.

This honor is bestowed on juniors and seniors who have shown through their work outstanding leadership in some phase of college life. The organization and activities of the fraternity corresponds to Omicron Delta Kappa in men's colleges.

Mary Bowles, junior, has served as class secretary for two years and this year is president of her class. She has been very active in college sports having been treasurer of the Athletic Association last year and treasurer this Phi Sigma and secretary of Student Council.

Bonnie Lane has been a contributor to the Rotunda Staff for two years, an active member of the Student Council since her sophomore year. Bonnie was member of the Student Standards Committee as a freshman; this year she is president of Alpha Phi Sigma.

Elizabeth Huse has shown un-

Continued on page 4

College Girls Attend Church Dinner, Oct. 9

On Wednesday, October 9, the women of the Presbyterian Church entertained the college girls of that denomination at a dinner.

After the reception committee had greeted the girls most cordially a delicious dinner was served. At intervals everyone joined in the singing led by Mr. Edwin Cralle; later he sang several solos, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life", "Until", and "Because".

Mr. Gardiner introduced Mr. McCorkle, incoming superintendent of Sunday School, Mrs. Stokes, instructor of the College Girls' Sunday School class; Mrs. Crawford president of the Women's Auxiliary; Sarah Button, president of the Christian Endeavor.

Agnes Crockett, Elizabeth Huse, and Lucy Potter expressed the thanks of the girls for the gracious hospitality extended them. Upon the request of Mr. Gardner everyone stood and sang, "Alma Mater".

Hampden-Sydney Has Pan-Hellenic Dances

Pan-Hellenic dances are to be Friday 18, four until six Saturday afternoon and nine until twelve Saturday night at the Comity Club at Hampden-Sydney.

Tub Oliver and his Hampden-Sydney Collegians will furnish the music. Oliver stated that the band had improved since last year including new additions to the orchestra.

The openings are early this year due to the arrangements of the football schedule. These dances are an annual affair and are held every fall.

Four Classes Participate In S. T. C. Water Carnival

A water carnival will be held in the pool Thursday night with all four classes participating. The carnival will begin promptly at eight o'clock. Each class is preparing an original act to take place around and in the pool.

Students to Vote On Circus Queen

The queen of the annual college Circus which is sponsored by Alpha Kappan Gamma will be elected next Tuesday. Nominees from the classes are as follows: seniors Addie Norfleet: juniors—Mary Bowles; sophomores—Nancy Pobst freshmen—Betty Fagg.

Members of the student body will begin voting for Circus Queen next Tuesday, October 21, at the table in the hall. One cent is the fee charged to vote as many times as she wishes to, provided she pays the fee each time.

The name of the queen will not be announced until Circus Night, October 26. The Nominees from the classes, though they cannot all be queens, have a prominent part in the circus, for they are members of the queen's court.

Each class sponsors a stunt as a part of the circus program. A prize is given to the class that puts on the best show, and the judges are impartial spectators. Following class stunts, one may find amusement in side shows, in the dance booth, or in eating hot dogs and sandwiches.

Hayes is President Of Freshman Class; Moran Is Classman

Sarah Hayes, Newport News, Virginia, was elected president of the freshman class on Wednesday night October ninth.

A meeting of the freshman class was called Tuesday, October eighth to make nominations for the president. Mary Bowles, president of junior class, presided at the meeting. Six girls were nominated for this office. The candidates were: Sarah Hayes, Marjorie Thompson, Virginia Woodward, Marjorie Wicks, Caroline Willis and Evelyn Beale.

The new freshman president was an outstanding member of the Newport News High School. She took part in many extra-curricular activities while in high school.

Nominations and elections for the other officers and the classman were held last night. The following were elected: Marjorie Thompson of Russell County, Vice-President; Vera Ebel of Richmond Virginia, secretary. Alpha Lee Garnett of Richmond was elected treasurer. Miss Grace Moran was elected classman.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Holds Convention

The Sigma Sigma Sigma, national educational sorority, held its first regional convention at Hotel Roanoke in Roanoke, October 12 and 13. Alpha Chapter, S. T. C., Farmville, Va., Psi Chapter, Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., Alpha Theta, Radford, Va., Alpha Alpha, Coveoral college, Athens, W. Va., and Alpha Kappa, Fairmon college, Fairmont, W. Va., were the five active chapters represented. There were approximately one hundred and seven representative.

Registration was held at eleven o'clock Saturday morning with lunch following. The opening meeting convened at two o'clock in the afternoon with Miss Mabel Lee Walton, national president of Tri Sigma, presiding.

Dr. McConnel, president of Radford was the chief speaker at the formal banquet held in the hotel Saturday evening. At that time Alpha Kappa was awarded the trophy for having the largest number of active members present at the convention.

Sunday morning was devoted to

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Noted Soprano



NELL KINARD, soprano with the Kyrl Symphony Band.

NYA Furnishes Help To Virgiina Students

Dr. T. D. Eason, state director of higher learning, who is in charge of the college student aid division of NYA in Virginia, stated recently that a total of 2,148 students of Virginia Colleges will be entitled to federal aid this session. The amount to be given from this source is $289,980 for the school year. The monthly allotment to the colleges of the state will be $32,220, based on the average of $15 per pupil per month.

Positions such as assistants in departments and laboratories, in dining-rooms, are held by students aided by the federal government. The job to which a student is assigned must not be a regular college position, but must be one in addition to such positions so as to give the maximum of employment, as the regulations prescribe.

S. T. C. Choir Entertains State Mechanics Convention

The S. T. C. Choir entertained the fifty-first annual State Convention of Junior Order United American Mechanics which held a program in the main auditorium, Monday, October 14th at eight o'clock.

The program consisted of a call to order by P. C. Agee, Invocation by Rev. H. E. Cromer, address of Welcome, Mayor W. C. Fitzpatrick, response to welcome R. B. Baker, Introductions, Song: America, by the College Choir. Introduction of the speaker, T. Gray Haddon, guest speaker, Lieut. Governor James H. Price and the Benediction by Rev. Wm. V. Gardner.

Famous Symphony Presents Program At First Lyceum

Kyrl Determined To Give His Best To the Public

Great enthusiasm has been expressed at the announcement of the coming of Kryl's famous Symphony Band as our first Lyceum of the season.

Such a Friday night treat is in store for us as is seldom experienced except through the greatest of effort. Music lovers can expect a beautiful and varied program, for Kyrl's name stands for the best there is in the field of music.

That the services of Kyrl's Band are ni constant demand is well placed on the fact that leader and musicians are all determined to give the best to the public.

Kryl's Symphony Band is the result of his own indomitable will and intense personality. Kryl as a man is an extraordinary figure. He is vibrant with life. He dominates those with whom he comes in contact. As a result, his band is a unit reflecting Kryl—responsive to his every direction.

In appearance Kryl has been described as "leonine". He is an unusually large man, with abundant dark hair flowing almost to his shoulders. He is restless and

Continued on page 4

President Installs Seniors of 1936

Robed in their academic gowns for the first time, members of the class of '36 marched past their first mile-post on Monday night, to become duly installed by Dr. Jarman, in the large auditorium, as the senior class of '36. The Reverend Mr. Gardner of the Presbyterian Church offered the invocation.

In the processional marched the seniors and their little sisters who carried their caps. After the invocation, Dr. Jarman installed the members of the class and in a short talk, advised them as to the privileges and duties of seniors.

Then, to the strains of the Alma Mater Song, the seniors marched from the auditorium. After them, marched their little sisters.

"Rats" Jerk Grip of Fashion From S.T.C Upperclassmen

The grip of fashion, held so long by the upper-classmen at S. T. C. has been perked from their hands by their younger smarter sisters. This super-chic class of '39 as, in the main, gone in for early-Indian influence. Daytime dresses are cut straight with no definite waist-line, although some are shown with belts around hips. Shoes vary but the smartest are the heeless "sneakers", which make the girls resemble strikingly, Philbertinoffs exquisite study in oils. Pocahontas Stalking a Tiger. This Indian influence has been extended into the realm of make-up. Either no make-up is used, or the eyes alone are accented. So many girls have curly hair, that it was quite refreshing to see the new coiffures. "The lastest thing," say these scintillating young moderns, "is the style which has the hair worn perfectly straight, and a dear little bandeau of ribbon around the forehead." (That Indian influence again.) Another very popular method—said to be inspired by the Fiji Islanders—plaits the hair in innumerable little plaits wired like flowers to make them stick straight out.

A new trend has been noted toward formality in dress, and hats are worn by the majority when not in class.

Along with this new formality comes a style which we rather hesitantly forecast as only a fad. This wearing of bright green socks with high heels.

Gone, alas, are the days when one tripped into dinner in the wilted dress which had seen service all through the day. Instead a new elegance is shown in the formal dinner dresses with (fashion note) gloves worn throughout the meal.

Committee Work To Make Success of Annual Circus

Oh boy, oh boy, this circus which takes place on Saturday night October 26 is going to be a colossal and stupendous affair. Now I've seen Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey but I believe this one has them all beat. I hear tell they expect to go on the road for several weeks after the opening night here in our gym.

The class chairmen and their committees are racking their brains and tearing their hair in order to out do each other with a unique and original stunt. From what I see with my eyes and hear with my protuding but shell-like ears I find the rats are giving the upperclassmen a good bit of worry with their ingenuous planning.

And oh folks, the animals which are being imported from all parts of the universe are going to have you in a proverbial fit. Why the elephants, which I have only seen pictures of, are the most gigantic animals you ever saw. I understand the hay which is required for their diet will fill the student building and part of annex—just a dainty little meal to you. No doubt you'll see a fight between the gingham dog and the calico cat both of whom have a most ferocious temper, I'm told. They're probably kept in cages. The giraffes and spotted zebras are honest-to-gosh the funniest creatures I ever focused my two orbs upon—they will throw you into a panic, I know.

But the biggest thriller will be the coronation of the Queen. From all the whispering and twitching that goes on in the halls (Im a professional eaves-dropper, you know) the crowning of the Queen is to be a terrific surprise. I heard a couple of girls saying something about swans and water lillies in connection with the big event. Now what in the world could they have been referring to. Wonder where they get water lilies and swans at this time of year—thought they had all gone south. I "swan" they said water lilies.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1935

What Shall I Teach?

A college education is failure unless it enables one to find the niche in which he belongs. This sums up the whole purpose of a college education, but too often the student makes no attempt to find the niche, and without his will no effort on the part of the student no amount of lectures will help him in finding it.

Too many students are following a particular course of studies, not because they are particularly interested in the work but because of some outside influence, the urging of a parent or a friend perhaps. Many a mother thinks her daughter should be an artist because she can draw funny pictures, while actually she would fit better in a conservatory of music.

Modern life is complex and there are many different professions requiring the same talent that it is difficult to judge in what direction a girl's talent should be guided. One may speak good English and yet not make an English teacher. However, the variety of courses offered in a college curriculum give a wide field to select from.

"Am I preparing myself for my proper vocation in life, and if so am I preparing myself in the right way?" is the question that the thoughtful student faces. Unless a student thinks things out and sees his way clearly he is apt to meet with disaster at the end of his college career. Do you want to master it? Or would you rather just drift through?

Carelessness

Richmond has become alarmed over its high accident rating and has incorporated into its city police department, two officers equipped with a radio car, a camera, a steel tape-measure and other devices for obtaining the exact facts in cases of automobile accidents. The duty of these two men will be to reach the scene of accident quickly and to cover details as thoroughly as it is possible to do.

The efficiency of this new department will depend upon the alertness and ability of the men selected for squad duty. The cause is certainly worthy of great care and experimentation; if Richmond can find some way by which it can lower its accident rate, it will have rendered a civic service greatly needed and will perhaps lead the way for other localities having traffic problems in dire need of controlled help.

Regardless of the efficiency and the effort of a city department with regard to this matter of automobile accidents, the weight of responsibility yet remains with the citizens of any community. If through some method the cooperation of drivers with traffic regulations and a small amount of courteous consideration for "the other fellow" on the open road could be enlisted the fearfully high accident average of this and all other communities would be lowered.

Extra-Curricular Activities

It seems to us that extra-curricular activities on our campus have never offered such wide and varied opportunity for those who are wise enough to grasp it. It is not too late in the year to begin now to enter into both athletic and class endeavors and make the most of our individual abilities.

Has this phase of our college life been sufficiently stressed with the freshmen and new girls? Have they come to realize how much it will mean to them now and especially in later college days? It is a part of our responsibility as upperclassmen to impress upon the newcomers the importance of starting out the first year to make their college days as full of meaning as it isposible to make them. How many juniors and seniors are even now bewailing their blindness or negligence during their first years of college? When we think of the latent powers of both leadership and capable cooperation which are being wasted in our student body just for the lack of some spur—some encouragement from one in whom we have faith—it brings home to us the fact that we are not fulfilling our duty to ourselves and others.

Let us all analyze ourselves to the best of our ability and waste no more time and talent.

North and South Join Hands

That the trend in the United States to do away with sectional prejudices between the North and the South is gaining ground is attested by two joint celebrations of the North and South, one just completed at Stratford Hall, home of Robert E. Lee, and the other planned for the surviving veterans of the Northern and Southern armies at Gettysburg in 1936.

Both Northerners and Southerners assembled at Stratford on the Potomac River, in Westmoreland County, on October 12 to dedicate the Lee mansion. This old home was restored by contributions from people of forty-four States and several foreign countries.

The spirit of those honoring Lee is shown by the fact that the national anthem, rather than a favorite Southern air, was one of the features of the program.

The meeting of the Federal and Confederate armies in reunion at Gettysburg in 1936 will most likely furnish the lates opportunity that the generation of Civil War heroes will have for publicly showing their mutual good feeling. It is a fine spirit that prompts these old men who saw the bloodshed inflicted by their respective enemies to join hands in perfect friendship.

How thankful we are that ours is the heritage of a tolerant attitude toward the Northerners as well as Southerners!

A New York banker says he would like to run a newspaper for a week. And think what an editor could do with a bank in one day.

What an adventure life is, if you keep yourself alert and alive.

The greatest discovery a man can make in life is his own limitations.

Rotunda Reverberations

What's all this about Lyle Graham rushing a little unsuspecting freshman off her feet?

We wonder what caused the attraction for Billy Willis at the theatre Monday! What do "Bucky" and Vera say about this?

We'd like to know who got the best of the dance argument Liz? or Nan?

Understand Maggie Farrar has an ill-fated disease known as sleeping-sickness.

Things I'd like to call mine:
Toot Walton's mentality;
Mrs. Laing's trip to the Orient;
Bonnie Lane's legs;
Frances Britton's part in the fall play;
Lucy Shield's complete casualness;
Mr. Bell's baritone;
Madeline McGlothlin's husky voice;
Margaret Pollard's "native ability";
Lib Harris, sunny disposition;
Sue Lane's dash;
Shannon's popularity;
Joan Crawford's Franchot Tone;
Miss Wheeler's command of the English language;

At Other Colleges

"On Wisconsin", one of the most famous college songs in America will become the property of the University of Wisconsin for the first time since it was written more than twenty years ago unless legal obstacles intervene.

Carl Beck, New York, former Wisconsin student, wrote the words for the song in 1909, and the music was written by W. T. Purdy. Purdy died in 1918. Beck has declared that "On Wisconsin", called by John Phillip Sousa "the most stirring, enthusiastic college melody I have ever heard", will be given to the University in 1937, when the present copywright expires. The song was published by a Milwaukee music firm, and neither Beck nor Purdy ever profited materially from it.

Students will think twice before condemning the National Youth Administration plan when a careful weighing and consideration of the set-up is made. The significant thing that at once appears more pertinent than all others in the number of students aided in securing a higher education. The NYA functions similarly to the old FERA. The newer movement differs from the old in that NYA is much broader in scope. A sum of $50,000,000 has been set aside from the Works Progress Administration funds, and 125,000 college students all over the United States will be aided in addition to 200,000 high school students.

The nature of the work itself has given students ample time to complete their outside studies and enables them to participate in extra-curricular activities. The work itself is of apprentice nature and will not displace skilled or professional labor. Students regularly employed have been glad to hear that their positions will not be filled by NYA workers.

Japan will have an opportunity to see American football this autumn. A squad of 34 former college players from Tulsa University, the University of Chicago, and various Pacific Coast schools will play a series of ten games in seven Japanese cities.

A few weeks ago the New York post ran a puzzle which is still causing many a headache in America's metropolis. It was:

The king wished to choose the wisest man in his country as Premier. To do so, he told three of the wisest: I'm going to blindfold you and paint circles in red or blue or your foreheads. When the bandages are removed, if you see a red circle anywhere, raise your hand. When you have figured out the color of your own circle, lower the hand, and the first one to do that will be my Premier." the king blindfolded them, painted three red circles, allowed them to see aagin, watched three hands go up and then saw the hand of Mr. Z descend. How did Mr. Z know his circle was red?

Alumnae News

Mills—Marchant

A wedding of unusual interest throughout Tidewater Virginia and Maryland occured on Saturday, September 28, at Towson, Md., when Miss Virginia Shields Marchant, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avalon Blackburne Marchant of Urbanna, and Rufus Earle Mills of Baltimore and Urbanna were married. The ceremony took place in Trinity Church in Towson in the presence of a few members of the immediate family and intimate friends.

Wedding Announced

Announcement has just been made of the mariage of Miss Susan Wooding of Halifax to James Thomas Clark of Farmville, the marriage having taken place in Leaksville, N. C., on August 24, 1935.

Richmonder Named U. D. C. Historian

Mrs. Thomas J. Starke, president of the Stonewall Jackson Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, was elected State Historian at the U. D. C. convention which was recently held in Rionoke.

Rogers—Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. S. Jeter Robinson Jr. have announced the marmiage of their daughter, Marianna, to Mr. Alan Rogers, on Saturday, September 21, at Washington, D. C.

Roebucy—Gill

The wedding of Miss Emily Lucille Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gill of South Hill to Thomas John Roebucy of Daytonna Beach, Fla., was quietly celebrated on Sept. 21 in the home of the Rev. James M. Anderson, of the Calvary Baptist Church at Daytona in the presence of a few friends.

Haynie—Currie

daughter of Mr. Latane Currie and the late Mrs. Lillie Dunaway Currie of Merry Point, and Mr. McClintock B. Haynie, son of Mr. E. F. Haynie of Kilmarnock, Va., were married Sept. 28 in Rockville, Md.

World News

Addition of Aduwa t oId Duce's Empire Causes League Action

The world has been made aware of the fact that at last Il Duce has permanently succeeded in adding Aduwa, "the moral goal" to his Roman Empire—thus avenging the slaughter of 8,000 Italians that took place there in 1896.

Because of this addition the opinions are rapidly speeding through the League of Nations at Geneva. Captain Anthony Eden, England's zealous diplomat, insists upon operative action now, and has as his campaign "buy nothing from Italy." The League as a whole is planning to punish Italy for aggression by using the measure, resolute boycott; but as yet, the problems are too complicated to solve definite conclusions. Even the subcommittee has recommended that bank credit and loans be refused Italy. Even Rumania and Greece have offered opinions; however they are against boycott for fear of disranging the economic structure of Europe as well as Italy.

It is reported that Italy bears acrid malice against the league's action, and has accused Great Britain "of shielding her interests behind the league." The whole world is anxiously awaiting results.

Italy Strengthens Naval Force

It has been learned that Il Duce has moved suddenly to strengthen his naval forces especially in the Mediterraneon district, as a defense weapon against Great Britain.

Under his command naval officers are studying defenses and the ways to invigorate anti--aircraft services. He has even received the services of specialists of the 1909, 1910, 1912 classes for antiaircraft protection of the islands of lower Tyrrhenian. Three thousand men of the 1914 class are in his service now, and have almost ended their training period. It appears as if Italy is going to be prepared for any emergency.

As Authors See It

"The best of blessings, a contented mind." Horace

"The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none." Carlyle

"I know no evil so great as the abuse of understanding." Steele

For the sixteenth of October
birthday, Longfellow says:
"Thanks for the sympathies that
ye have shown.
Thanks for eack kindly word,
each silent token,
That teaches me, when seeming
almost alone,
Friends are around us, though
no word be spoken."
from Dedication

"Nature never makes enny blunders. When she makes a phool she means it." Josh Billings

Evolution
Out of the dusk a shadow,
Then a spark;
Out of the cloud a silence,
Then a lark;
Out of the heart a rapture,
Then a pain;
Out of the dead, cold ashes,
Life again.
Father Tabb

"Happiness is composed of perfume and music." Dumas

"Heredity is an omnibus on which our ancestors ride. Every now and then they put their heads out of the windows and embarrass us." Oliver Wendall Holmes

"There are glances of hatred that stab, and raise no cry of murder." George Eliot

"The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds; and the pessimist fears this is true." Branch Cabell

"It is the final test of a gentleman—his respect for those who can be of no possible service to him." Willam Lyon Phelps

"Musical temperaments are Protestant; plastic temperaments are Catholic." Taine

A Vagabond Song
"There is some in the autumn
that is native to my blood
Touch of manner, hint of mood;
And my heart is like a rhyme,
With the yellow and purple and
the crimson keeping time.
The scarlet of the maples can
shake me like a cry
Of bugles going by.
And my lonely spirit thrills
To see the frosty asters like a
smoke upon the hills.
There is something in October
sets the gipsy blood astir;
We must rise and follow her.
When from every hill of flame
She calls and calls each vagabond
by name."
Bliss Carmen

"I believe now that children, up to the age of sixteen, may read anything and everything. After that age their books should be carefully chosen for them. After the age of forty people must not be allowed to read anything at all." G. B. Shaw

"Whatever one does one is always alone in this world. One may be always explaining oneself, but one is never understood." Anatole France

"Men who make money rarely saunter; men who have money rarely swagger." E. Bulwer Lytton

"The soul is the perceiver and and revealer of truth." Emerson

Exultation
"Exultation is the going
of an inland soul to sea,
Past the houses, past the headlands,
Into deep eternity.
"Bred are we, among the mountains,
Can the sailor understand
The divine intoxication
Of the first league out from land?"
Emily Dickinson

SOCIALS

All hail to the globe trotters of S. T. C. for traveling reigned supreme last week-end. Although many of the cute girls went away for the week-end we still had enough left to fill the dating parlors. Those who couldn't appreciate lovely "rec" but went home are:

Inez Chappell, Mary Elizabeth Wood, Margaret Black, Ethel Burgess, Elizabeth Conner, Louise Turres, Rose Puller, Eleanor Meredith, Lenoir Bubbard, Ruby Bone, Anne Pepie, Elizabeth Tindall, Jacqueline Beal, Marguerite Snell, Lucy Walker, Irene Bailey, Cathrine Boyette, Juliette Barrett, Kittp Pope, Elizabeth Prince, Cornelia Jefferess, Margaret Russell, Betty Bafwell, Helen Ferne Perdue, Thulia Park, Louise Chandler, Louise Bailey, Lucille Cover, Caswell Boswell, Virginia Leonard, Cecile Hyde, Dudley Allen, Pauline Bottom, Louise Patridge, Lucy Smith, Virginia Lee Harvey, Roberta Haskins, Gene Hatchett, Margaret Hurt, Nora Jones,, Rebecca Mayes, Maude Rines, Pauline Pearson, and Nannie Mae Parker.

To Richmond

On! On! to Richmond cry: Virginia Smith ,Elizabeth Shiplett, Elise Turner, Mary Joyner Cox, Helen Ferne Perdue, Josephine Quinn, Ruth Scott, Ann Hardy, Alpha Lee Garnett, Alice Nelson, Dot Sharp, Martha Nottingham, Claudia Harper, Anna Hook, Virginia Tissue, Martha Glenn Davis, Mary G. Jockson, Mary Robeson, Marion Hansbrough, Mary Denny, Dot Robertson, Rebecca Williams, Ruth James, Anne Ellis, Mary Ellen Pate, Agnes Powell, Mary Wilson Clark, Kitty James, Bitsy Blanton, Anna Leigh Bailey,, Mabel Burton, Grace Eubank, Grace Harris, Jane Holland, Katherine Harvey, Edna Early Harvey, Marjorie Robertson, Doris Moore, eBrnice Jones, Evelyn Massey, and Lucille Mosely.

Other Places Visited

To Lynchburg: Liz Carroll, Martha Hamlett, Lucille Ware, Beverley Wilkinson, Frances Taylor, Marie Padgett, Helen Greene, Marjory Wicks and Elizabeth Butler.

To Roanoke: Zaida Thomas, Chic Dertch, Minnie Smith, Susan Gresham, Elizabeth Himes, Ellen Simmerman, Mary Bowles, Elizabeth Stone, Carter Belle Munt, Florence Sanford, Willis Scott, Elizabeth Smith.

Jane Burke, Caroline Willis, and Elizabeth Trent to Appomtatox; Matsie Moore, and Leah Godwin to Chuckatuck; Frances Channell, Smithfield; Florence Jeffrey, Arvonia; Kathleen Brooks, Lexington; Bessie Hart, Rice; Evelyn Holmes and Edith Hart, Rice; Virginia Kite, Culpeper; Agnes Thompson, Gale; Doris Johnson, Margaret Crenshaw, Edith Nichols, Elizabeth Harris, and Buck Pleasants, South Boston; Ruby Blanton and Virginia Boyd to Rice; Virginia Bean, Skyline Drive Pattie Bounds, Annapolis, Md.; Louise Briggs, Victoria; Agnes Crockett, Wytheville; Audrey Clements, Hopewell; Sue Eastham, Culpeper; Mary Harvey, Curdsville; Evelyn Howell, Church Road; Zell Hopkins, Virginia Beach; Katherine Milby, Buckingham; Marie Moore, Hopewell; Anna Shiplett, Curdsville; Ernestine Payne, Warm Spring; Anthelia Robinette, Frontsville; Tac Waters, Chapel Hill; Frances Yester, Norfolk; Doris and Dot Adkins to Danville; Browning Shelton, Gordonsville; Amy Cunningham, Allens Creek; Elizabeth Walton, Amelia; Jean McConnaughey, Amelia; Ruth Sears, Hollins; Elizabeth Hardy, Kenbridge; Julia Furnival, Orange; Louise Eubank, Chase City; Charlotte Minton, Dot Roper, and Kathleen McCann, Petersburg; Ellen Skillman and Frances Williams, Victoria; Mary Irvin Arthur and Adelaide Dressler, Lexington; Mary Harper, Covington; Catherine Dix, White Stone; Elizabeth Overby, Bon Aair; May Terrell, Beaverdam; Virginia Ackworth, Buckingham; Merwyn Gathright, Rose Summers, Leslie Bradshaw, and Ellenah Bradshaw, Burkeville; Lucy Potter, Charlottesville; Sue Waldo, King and Queen; Frances Bryan, Crewe.

Radio Highlights

Wednesday night is a big night in Radio-land. If you want to hear the latest news flashes from all over the world, tune in on Lowell Thomas at 6:45, every night except Sunday over WJZ. For those of you who like to keep up with Amos and Andy, they come on every night except Sunday over WEAF at 7 o'clock. If Kate Smith and her lovely songs broadcasting from WABC at 7:30 isn't enough music for you, tune in on WEAF at 8:30 and you'll hear Wayne King, the Idol of the Airways. For those who would prefer George Burns and Gracie Allen, turn your dial to WABC at this time. Lily Pons with her exquisite soprano voice can be heard at 9:00 from the same station. At 10:00, presented by WJZ, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Ogden Reid, and several other outstanding women of today, will talk on "Women Want Peace." Many of our radios will be tuned in there. Last, but not least on Wednesday night, over station WEAF comes Ray Noble and his orchestra playing from 10:30 until our bed time.

The admirers of Kate Smith can have the treat of hearing her again on Thursday night at 7:30 over WABC. Following ahis program, turn to station WEAF, if you want to hear the ever-faithful Rudy Valle and his Connecticut Yankees.

Turning back to WABC at 9:00, you'll hear the melodious strains of "Smoke Rings", Glen Gray's theme song, played by his Caso Loma orchestra. At the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, broadcasting over WJZ at 9:30, former President Hoover will speak on "The University of Tomorrow" at a Stanford Alumni dinner. Paul Whitman's music hall over WEAF at 10:00 and Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians over WABC at 11:00 should be enough to satisfy all the music lovers.

We might all get some pointers from the Kellogg's College Prom, featuring Ruth Etting and Red Nichols. It comes on at 8:30 Friday night over WJZ. Dick Powell has long been a big favorite. His sketch with Frances Langford who made such a big hit in "Broadway Melody of 1936" is only one of the things that cause us to turn to WABC when the Hollywood Hotel comes on at 9:00. We never tire of the Mills Brothers, and to have Art Kassell and his Kassels in the air with them—we can't resist. WEAF presents these two at 10:30 Friday night.

Saturday night at 6:35, if you want to hear the football scores, tune in on WABC. Those students taking government will be interested in knowing that the G. men will be on the air over WEAF at 9:00. Authentic cases from the official department of justice will be dramatized by Phillips Lord. At 9:30, the Shell Chateau starring Al Jolson with guest artists including Victor Young and his orchestra will be too much for us to pass up. This comes over WABC. For those who wish to be in Lombardo-land, at 10:30 tune in on WABC. You'll hear much soft, sweet music played by Guy Lombardo, you'll have no trouble in going from Lombardo-land into slumberland.

On Sunday night over WJZ at 7:00, Jack Benny, comedian, will be on the air. Jack, also, made a hit in "Broadway Melody of 1936". At 7:30, who can we hear but Ozzie Nelson's orchestra with Harriet Hillard's songs. You can get them over WJZ. I think its hardly necessary to tell you that Major Bowes' Amateur Hour comes on the air at 8:00 from WEAF. This program has made a tremendous hit throughout the country. Then there's Walter Winchell at 9:30 from WJZ. And Wayne King from WABC at 10:00 Sunday night.

Joan of Arc

There is more history of the equestrian statue in the colonnade than the inscription implies, though its content is of marked significance.

April 9, 1927 was the date that marked the unveiling of the equestrian statue of Joan of Arc as the ideal spirit and embodiment of leadership on our campus.

Unique as it may seem this statue was a gift from the sculptor, Mrs. Anna Hyatt Huntington and her husband, Archer Milton Huntington. Our College cannot boast too much of such a rare gift for its actual value is about four thousand dollars.

That our college was presented this bronze statue was due to the Alpha Rho Delta society now known on our campus as Alpha Kappa Gamma. During the session of 1926-1927 this society became very much interested in securing for the Alma Mater an equestrian statue of Joan of Arc, the patron saint of the college. Much to the delight of the members of Alpha Delta Rho and all connected with the college, Mrs. Huntington and her husband became so enthusiastic about the project and the work of the organization that they presented the school with this unique symbol of leadership.

Mrs. Huntington is one of America's foremost woman sculptors, author of the praying figure of Joan of Arc in the Church of St. John the Divine in New York. She has received medals in the United States and France. Her greatest work is her equestrian statue of which there are only four in the world. One is on Riverside Drive in New York, one in France, one in her native state, Massachusetts, the original stands in our own beloved colonnade.

"Approach the open colonnade which conects the Student Building with the East Wing and there in the very center, is a figure in bronze atop a marble base which, in contrast to the dull metal bears its prize with stately grace. Here is eagerness, action, bravery, defiance, loyalty to an ideal, faithfulness to duty, beauty of countenance—Jeanne d'Arc, the maid of Orleans. Her horse, an exquisite example of animal beauty, catching the fire of zeal from its rider, strains on the bit with muscles taut, neck arched, and nostrils dilated. The girl, raised on tiptoes in her saddle, thrust her sword upward. Her visar is thrown back, revealing a face of fervor—of a leader, of a noble and beautiful character. Jeanne d'Arc, the patron saint of Farmville, expresses the spirit of this great school, this institution of eagerness, bravery, faithfulness to duty, beauty of countenance, and loyalty to purpose. It is an institution which looks forward to an ideal, which raises its sword high in the battle against illiteracy; an institution which inspires young women to leadership in their country and which prepares its daughters to train the citizens of tomorrow." "Here she shall stand throughout the years. The material of the statue may decompose but the spirit of Joan will live on. For Joan of Arc marches "Forward with God", one who in the moment of victory remains inaccessible to vanity and hate; one who in the midst of popular enthusiasm lives in humility and prayer; who in the universal crush of ambitions care neither for profit nor honour."

Things I'd Like to Call Mine

Miss Mary's gentility;
Lelia Sanford's sense of humor;
Kitty Robert's gorgeous hair;
Jane Royall's poise and dignity;

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*Authority—Ross Federal Service survey for "Sales Management" magazine.

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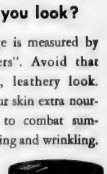
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SPORT SLANTS

Hockey enthusiasts are literally overrunning the field on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Who said that the seniors didn't have school spirit? And we wonder who persuaded "Tank" and Sallie Perrow to take up the sport? We think they are swell sports and wish more upperclassmen would follow their examples. Remember to get in two practices a week because varsity will be picked soon. Maybe you will be the very one for the squad. At any rate, you can play. Freshmen sometimes make the varsity team.

The single of tennis tournament is in full swing. The tournament started Monday and it is hoped that it will be ended some time this week. If you have one to play try to get your match played off as quickly as possible.

Basketball is a sport with which everyone is familiar. Come to practice every Monday to learn or improve your technique. Our manager is busy scheduling games for us. We are anticipating a very pleasant season.

Lots of girls are enjoying archery. This is an individual sport, and you become an expert by careful practice. Some of our archers can already hit the bull's eye. You can become quite skillful in only a few hours. Remember every Wednesday on the athletic field.

Monogram Club hikes are already being held every Saturday at 2:00 o'clock; join our hikers then! This is one way of making points toward a monogram. The club recognizes athletic ability, sportsmanship, and scholarship. The colors are blue and white, and the emblem is an S. T. C. Points are given for participation in all sports. It is not hard to win a monogram. Start out the term by hiking with us on Saturday, and joining in our sports daily.

Football Scores

It seems that two-thirds of the school went away to watch their favorite teams battle this week-end. So for the faithful few who remained at school we print the following football scores this week:

U. of Richmond, 13; V. M. I., 6
V. P. I., 0; William and Mary, 0
H.-S., 14; American U., 12
Duke, 39; Clemson, 12
North Carolina, 33; Md., 0
Kentucky, 25; Georgia Tech, 6
Mississippi S., 20; Alabama, 9
Yale, 31; Penn, 20
Minnesota, 12; Nebraska, 7
Army, 54; Gettysburg, 0
R.-M., 27; Bridgewater, 0
V. E. S., 12; Woodberry Forest, 6
E. & H., 25; U. of Chattanooga 0

Honor Fraternities Bids New Members

(Continued from Page 1)

usual interest and ability in campus activities since her freshman year. This year she is president of the House Council, last year she was treasurer of the Student Council and an active member of the Student Standards Committee.

Doris Moore has been unusually active on the Student Standards Committee for two years, she holds an office in Alpha Phi Sigma. Sigma Phi Rho, and Kappa Delta Pi. She is a member of the Artists. Dance Group.

Lucy Potter has served as class representative on the Student Council and this year is vice-president of the same. Her freshman year Lucy served as Chairman of the Freshman Commission. She has been a loyal contributor to all kinds of campus activities.

Elizabeth Walton has been a valuable member of the Rotunda staff for three years; she acted as literary editor of the Virginian last year; she has held office in Alpha Phi Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, and Beta Pi Theta. This year she is secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Students of S. T. C. At Press Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

and Latin America, and has just returned from an investigative trip to Japan, China, Manchukuo, and Korea, will speak on "News of the World."

Others definitely on the program are: Barry Rutledge, managing director of the National Editorial Association; Dr. Radph D. Casey of the University of Minn; Curtis D. MacDougall of Northwestern. Other features on the program include a formal banquet Thursday evening followed by a dance with Charlie Straight playing. On Saturday afternoon delegates will have an opportunity to see the Chicago vs. Perdue football game.

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Students Like Fires

Students at S. T. C. still prefer fires to almost any other popular diversion. No matter what they are doing, when a fire siren sounds it seems to be a signal to drop everything and run—just any direction as long as there is a "good" fire waiting. The first time that the alarm rang out this year was in the dead of night when all good children were supposed to be in bed—but evidently they weren't, because the halls were turned into bedlam very shortly afterwards and as for the girls who were in bed—they soon gave up all thoughts of sleep and joined the happy throng to the nearest door or window. But it really was cruel of the fire to break out so late at night when not even the most daring would go. The next time it seemed to be planned a little more considerately however, because it happened in the afternoon—and woe to the girls who were in class! But two-thirds of the school ran gaily down the road to the lumber mill to enjoy the antics of the firemen. And since "Fire Prevention Week" started off so auspiciously with a big fire, the girls are looking forward to bigger and better fires this year.

Debate Club

Tryouts for the Debate Club will be held Monday night at 7:00 o'clock P. M. in Room 22.

Those trying out will give a talk of three minutes on either side of the question: Resolved, That the Incoming Class of this year is Superior to Incoming Class of Last Year.

Pi Gamma Mu Has Nine Girls Honored With Membership

The Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor fraternity, has honored the following girls with election to membership: Virginia Bean, Agnes Bodurant, Mary Louise Francis, Ann Galusha, Virginia Hannah, Evelyn Massey, Lucille Rhodes, Zadia Thomas, Margaret Pollard.

All these girls have shown outstanding ability and interest in the field of social science. The formal initiation took place at 8:30 on Tuesday night in the Honor Room.

SUPPERS AND SMALL PARTIES
Good Breakfast
Dinners
Suppers
College Tea Room
and
LONGWOOD

Choral Club Honors Advisor With Birthday Party

The Choral Club gave a surprise birthday party in honor of Mr. Strick Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Choral Club Room. The program was given over to game, story-telling, and stunts.

The following girls were nominated for election to the program committee: Frances Faris, Julia Rainey, Majorie Woolfolk, Janet Curran, Rose Allen Higginbotham Lois Jenkins, and Pauline Pearson.

After the serving of delightful refreshments, Mr. Strick gave a very instructive talk on the program for the coming year.

The program concluded with Mr. Strick at the piano and the group singing "End of A Perfect Day" and "Just a Song at Twilight."

Sigma Sigma Sigma Holds Convention

Continued from Page 1

business meetings and discussions and the final meeting which was adjourned at eleven o'clock.

Among the prominent people who attended the meetings were: Martha Featherstone, a founder, and Joe Burr, a member of the National Council.

The Alphas present at the convention were: Chic Dortch, Minnie Smith, Frances Hudgins, Mary Bowles, Polyl Ware, Zadia Thomas, Susan Gresham, Florence Sanford, Tib Zimmerman, Margaret Farrar, "Chubby" Gray, Will Scott and Carter Belle Munt.

Work Begin On Annual S. T. C. Circus

Continued from Page 1

Why, I'm so excited I've already begun to have dreams about it. Gee, perhaps I could get some shut-eye if only I knew who the Queen was going to be and how she is going to be presented. I'll stand behind a few more doors and posts and maybe if I'm a good enough sleuth I'll be able to tell you, too.

Famous Symphony at First Lyceum

Continued from page one

vigorous. The one word which appears to be his keynote to both his physical being and his personality is "power".

The report from Harrisonburg State Teachers College, where Kryl's Symphony Band appeared last week, are entirely favorable. It seems that we are indeed having an unusual opportunity in hearing this noted group perform.

Thomas Jokong Chang, of China, showed the rest of the University of Pennsylvania students the way last year. He took two degrees and led all of his classes.

Freshmen Honor Code In Impressive Ceremony

On Tuesday night, one hundred and fifty-seven freshmen and new girls signed the Honor Code in the Student Council Room in a very impressive ceremony.

The rest of the new girls will sign it Wednesday night.

This year this important event has taken place several weeks earlier than usual. An intense study of the Honor Code was made in the Orientation Classes, and every girl learned its significance and the pledge.

Biology Laboratory Has New Electric Wiring

Students in biology are enthusiastic over the fact that their laboratory has new electric wiring. The wiring is arranged so there can be at least two lights to a table section. These lights hang low enough to enable one working with a microscope to have little difficulty in focusing.

Senior Chaperones

In the class meeting Tuesday night, the seniors elected ten chaperones. They are: Tac Waters, Florence Sanford, Helen Boswell, Hazel Smith, Lucy Potter, Louise Gathright, Doris Coates, Agnes Crockett, Elizabeth Huse, and Sue Waldo.

These chaperones have been approved by Miss Mary, and they will accept their responsibility immediately.

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Robert Taylor
Jack Benny
Broadway Melody
Also Molasses and January
Adults 25c and 35c

Sat., Oct. 19 *News*
Joel McCrea
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
"Woman Wanted"
Phil Spitalny and His Sirens of Syncopation

Next Mon.-Tues., Oct. 21-22.
Joan Crawford
BRIAN AHERNE
'I LIVE MY LIFE'
Jack Doyle and Radio Stars
Paramount News
Adults 25c and 35c

Next Wed., Oct. 23
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
NORMAN FOSTER
"BISHOP MISBEHAVES"
Chapt. 12 Tom Mix
MIRACLE RIDER

"No man is without fault."
Voltaire

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Volume XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 23, 1935 No. 4

Lecturer And Poet Presents Program

Nancy Byrd Turner Gives Students Treat

Writer, Lecturer, Poet

At eight o'clock, Friday evening, October 25, Miss Nancy Byrd Turner, lecturer, magazine writer, and poet, will give a program in the College Auditorium to which everybody is invited.

Though Virginian born and bred, Miss Turner's work has won enthusiastic praise both in the North and in the South. Her "Ballad of Lucky Lindberg" has been quoted from coast to coast. In 1930 the New England Poetry Society conferred on her its highest honor, the award of the Golden Rose.

Whether Miss Turner tells of quaint ole niggers from the "Land o' Cotton" or of the magic of childhood, of Browning at an acute angle or of her own experiences as a writer, it is always with a happy humor that crops out in most unexpected places.

Miss Turner has contributed to such magazines as Scribner's, Atlantic Monthly, Good Housekeeping, Poetry Magazine, etc. Her books of poetry are "Riband in My Rein", "Star in a Well", and the children's books, "Magpie Lane" and "Zodiac Town."

Miss Turner comes to Farmville for this sepcial occasion at the Invitation of the Department of English and the group of students who will form the new honor society in English which will be inaugurated during this week-end. Her presence is expected to furnish a happy send-off for the new organization and a literary treat for the whole college.

A. C. P. Convention Held in Chicago

Over three hundred and fifty delegates from approximately 37 states were present at the fourteenth annual meeting of the Associated Collegiate Press, held at the Medinah Club of Chicago October 17-19, 1935.

Virginia publications of Randolph-Macon Womans College, Harrisonburg S. T. C., and Farmville S. T. C. attended the convention.

Sterling North, literary critic of the Chicago Daily News, led the opening convocation., Thursday at 7:15 p. m., with "What the Young Writer Must Face" as his subject.

The program for all delegates also included these speakers: Carroll Binder of the foreign staff of the Chicago Daily News, "News of the World"; Grant Pisen, advertising manager of the Shaeffer Pen Company, "Thoroughness in Editing and Publishing"; Leland Stowe, Paris Correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, "The European vs. the American Press."

Every representative was the guest of the Alemite Company to hear Horace Heidt and his Alemite Brigadiers broadcast their hour's program Thursday night. Friday night the convention banquet and dance were held in the Grand Ball Room of the Medinah Club. Jimmie Hall, leading man in Hell's Angels directed the floor show, and Charlie Straight and his orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

Editorial, business, newspaper, yearbook, and magazine roundtables were conducted by journalists of various fields. At this time the delegates were given an opportunity to trade their experience with those of fellow delegates.

Continued on page 4

Students Select Outstanding Girls

In order to make the feature section of the 1935-1936 Virginian representative student opinion the staff conducted a ballot in the hall yesterday. Fourteen names appeared on the ballot from which students were asked to select the seven most outstanding girls. The outcome of the vote will not be released until the publication appears in the spring. Nominees for the feature section are: Hazel Smith, Agnes Crockett, Elizabeth Huse, Louise Walmsley, Tac Waters, Lelia Sanford, Florence Sanford, Mary Bowles, Bonnie Lane, Madeline McGlothlin, Margaret Farrar, Margaret Pollard, Margaret Clark and Lucy Potter.

Alpha Phi Sigma Initiates Freshmen And Upperclassmen

The Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary fraternity for scholarship, has initiated the following freshmen: Elizabeth Ball, Ruby Bane, Evelyne Beale, Elizabeth Berryman, Margaret Black, Virginia Boyd, Sarah Boyette, Betty Bracey, Helen Bribbs, Margaret Britton, Sarah Button, Pattie Chandler, Louise De Jarnette, Brenda Doggette, Janie Driscoll, Louise Foster, Lovelette Glenn, Thelma Houpe, Cornelia Jeffress, Charlotte Marton, Clara Nottingham, Nannie Mae Parker, Virginia Price, Anne Elizabeth Price, Ruth Snead, Flossie Reynolds, Virginia Ritchie, Mary Rodgers, Earlean Rosser, Mary Sanderson, Geraldine Sandidge, Odessa Shelton, Marguerite Snell, Marjorie Snodgrass, Inez Sykes, Margaret Wilkerson, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Elizabeth Wilson, Nellie Yager, Sarah Buchanan, and Dorothy Rudder.

Upperclassmen who were initiated are: Ruth Phelps, Kathleen Ranson, Will Scott, Virginia Agee, Elizabeth Roberts, Katherine Jamision and Patsy Crockett.

State Department of Education Meets

The State Department of Education held an all day meeting in the Student Lounge today.

The supervisors and principals of the public schools requested that the State Department of Education hold this conference for the purpose of improving the program of instruction as outlined in the new course of study.

This year the regional conference was held to take the place of the regular annual conference which was booked to meet at University of Virginia, but was called off on account of infantile paralysis.

Freshman and Sophomores Receive Bids to Debate Club

Three freshmen, Marjorie Thompson, June Gill, and Isabel Sprinkle, and two sophomores, Mildred Stone and Juanita Callis, have been issued bids to join the Debate Club.

On Monday night, these girls debated, before Dr. Walmsley and a representative group of the Debate Club, the question: "Resolved that the incoming class of '35-'36 is superior to last year's freshman class." The speeches of these girls were approved by a committee of impartial judges.

Honor Fraternity Adds New Circle At Chapel Hill, N. C.

A fourth circle was added to the chapter roll of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national fraternity for leadership, at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, yesterday when representatives of the Joan Circle conducted a formal installation on the University of North Carolina campus. This service was the termination of extensive correspondence and two weeks ago members of Joan Circle interviewed the petitioning group.

For some time there has been an outstanding need for such an organization on that campus to centralize women's activities. Heretofore women's activities have been subordinated to the men's work as the girls are greatly in the minority.

Miss Florence Stubbs, national executive secretary, Tac Waters, president of Joan Circle, Margaret Pollard, vice-president of Joan Circle, Hazel Smith, Jane Royall, and Florence Sanford, editor-in-chief of the Torch Bearer, national publication, were representatives from Farmville at the installation ceremonies.

Seven charter members were initiated at this time. They are: Frances Coffee, Mary Pride Cruikshank, Elen Deppe, Nancy Lawlor, Kay Quigley, Jane Ross, and Harriett Taylor. The unusual enthusiasm shown by this group gives reason to expect the Chapel Hill circle to be a creditable and valuable group.

Apprentices Give "The New Bride"

"The New Bride", a delightful one-act comedy by Lois Howell, was presented as the first Dramatic Club last Thursday.

The cast, composed entirely of newcomers to S. T. C., showed unusual promise and talent for an amateur group.

Marjorie Thompson, vice-president of the Freshman class, played the part of James Vaughan, the secretly married hero. Elsie Dodd played "Pudge," his wife.

Nan Throckmorton cleverly portrayed Ashley Barr, the practical joker who revealed the secret marriage through his unsuccessful pose as Helen, James' sister. Ruth James interpreted Helen, the real sister.

Other members of the cast included Ruth Barlow, playing the

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English Heads List Of College Majors

English heads the list of majoris in school this year. From the total of 719 students, 108 have chosen English as their major subject. Home economics follows with sixty-three students. Others are as follows: history, fifty-two; mathematics, forty-four; chemistry, fifteen; French, fifteen, biology, thirteen; Latin, nine, social science, six; music, five; general science, three; and Spanish, two.

The education courses are carrying 348 students, 202 in primary work and 147 in elementary work.

Dr. Jarman Sings For the Student Body

The Student Body on Wednesday, Oct. 9th had the pleasure of hearing their president sing several pieces which were familiar to everyone. To the old girls this was a pleasure they had enjoyed many times before and to the new girls who had not heard Dr. Jarman it was a new enjoyment.

Special Committee Directs Campaign For Hospital Fund

A campaign is now on in the area served by the Southside Community Hospital to raise the sum of $10,000. The Commonwealth Fund of New York has offered to build a nurses' home at the hospital at a cost of approximately $35,000 if the community will raise the sum of $5,000. An added $5,-000 is also sought in oredr to put the hospital on a better financial basis.

Dr. J. L. Jarman is chairman of the special campaign committee, and Mr. S. M. Holton, Jr., is directing the campaign in the nine counties of the area. The actual drive will take place from October 31 through November 7. The organization is now being completed.

The counties served by the hospital are the counties of Amelia, Appomattox, Charlotte, Cumberland, Lunenburg, Nottoway,, Powhatan, Prince Edward, and Buckingham.

During the life of the hospital it is interesting to note that counting all free work given, over $170,-000 worth of free work has been given the area. The usefulness of the institution cannot be measured in dollars and cents. One has only to think of the saving of lives, the healing of ills mankind is subject to, the expense saved in time, money, and worry by having a hospital here.

The solicitation of the faculty of State Teachers College is in charge of Miss Florence Stubbs.

George B. Zehmer Speaks At Meeting Of Kappa Delta Pi

Mr. George B. Zehmer, director of the Extension Department at the University of Virginia, will speak at the first open meting of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor fraternity in Education, tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the Recreation Hall. Mr. Zehmer has selected for the topic of his address "Certain Phases of Adult Education of Particular Interest to Public School Teachers." The student body and faculty are cordially invited to attend. Mr. Zehmer is an outstandingly interesting lecturer, and his subject which covers relief work in education is a pertinent one.

S. T. C. Rats Receive Caps from Sophs

To the tune of "Green and White" the freshmen filed into the gymnasium Monday night to receive their rat caps from the high and mighty sophomores.

To a chord on the piano, each low and humble rat knelt before a sophomore by whom she was crowned. After each freshman had been crowned she was reminded by the sophomore class president that the caps must be worn until Christmas, unless the freshmen won the hockey game at Thanksgiving.

After this most serious and solemn occasion, the sophomores and freshmen together led by Made-

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Gertrude Levy Gives Oration on 'The Coming Open Forum'

The Debate Club presented a program in the little auditorium last Thursday night with Dr. Walmsley presiding. The program was divided into two parts.

For the first part Gertrude Levy gave an oration on "The Coming "Open Forum" on "The Constitutional Amendment" was held. Those speaking were, Agnes Bondurant, Margaret Pollard, Virginia Hook, Dudley Allen, and Louise Frances. After the speeches the audience held open discussion.

Plans For Circus Almost Complete

Biology Department Collects Herbarium

The Biology Department of S. T. C. is fast collecting plants for a herbarium. At present it has in it 487 classified ferns and flowering plants, 100 of which have been checked by Professor Fernald of Harvard.

The object of the department is to collect and catalogue every common plant in Prince Edward county. The department is working with the State Floral Committee, which will check the collection when it is complete.

The process of preparing and classifying the plant is one which requires time and care. The plant is first ararnged carefully on a mat of newspapers and then covered by more newspapers. This pile of paper is placed between two latticed frames of wood, and along with other specimens, placed under a press to remain until dry. During the drying period, the pressure is increased. The plant is then mounted. This folder is filed in a herbarium cabinet.

One hundred of these plants were collected by Mrs. G. W. Jeffries and indigenous to Newfoundland.

Juniors Win Prize In Water Carnival

The water carnival in which many S. T. C. mermaids participated last Thursday night was one of the most colorful events of the season. There was much competition between the classes for the prize which the Juniors captured with their chain dive and fire works in the water. Some more of their stunts (these Juniors certainly have tumbled their way through college). The Freshmen upheld the standards set by their sister class and swam off with second prize, the reward for their original negro baptismal stunt. The Sophomores marched into honorable mention to the strains of "Mr. and Mrs. is the Name". Their water wedding was quite effective and very cleverly enacted. The Seniors held high a fashion parade presenting styles from 180 to 1940. Each model was dressed according to the period she represented and gave the spectators quite a good laugh.

After these stunts, many bright-colored ballons were thrown into the pool and the swimmers gally dived in and splashed after them in high carnival spirit, each trying to capture as many as she could.

French Students Present Papers to Beta Pi Theta

The Pi Zeta chapter of Beta Pi Theta, national French honor fraternity, heard and approved two papers presented on October 17 by Izell Houck and Margaret Carroll.

One requirement for membership in Beta Pi Theta is that each candidate write and present a paper in French before the members of the local chapter. The papers and candidates who were received as pledges last Thursday by the Pi Zeta chapter are Izell Houck of the class of 1936 who read her paper on "La Socie'te' Francaise du Dix-septie'me Sie'cle" and Margaret Carroll, a junior who read an original critical essay on "Anatole France." These girls will be formally initiated on November 7.

Izell and Margaret have both dont outstanding work in the field of modern languages since their matriculation in college.

Student Body Holds Election of Queen Today

Plans are almost completed for one of the most thrilling events of the year—the S. T. C. circus.

On Saturday night, October 26, the circus will get underway in the big gymnasium at eight o'clock This will be a gala night for all S. T. C. students and especially for the freshmen who have never before witnessed a collegiate circus.

The election of the circus queen, who will reign over the festivities of the evening, was held today. Addie Norfleet of the Senior Class, Mary Bowles of the Junior Class, Nancy Uobst of the Sophomore Class, and Betty Fagg of the Freshman Class were candidates for this honor. The result of the election will not be revealed until Saturday night when the chosen queen is coronated.

From all reports the chairmen and committees are doing their best to have things in splendid order by Saturday night. The cooperation of the students has been good and if the rehearsals are well attended the circus should be a success.

Competition among classes and individuals is rampant since the members of each class selling the greatest number of tickets will be given free admission to all booths and side-shows.

The classes are sponsoring unique stunts and booths and aside from these attractions there will be additional side-shows and features. The circus-goers can not only witness the above mentioned but also see strange animals, eat hot-dogs, meet their favorite movie stars, and dance with their best boy-friends.

Schedule practice for the circus during the remainder of the week is as follows:

Wednesday

Freshmen ..... 7:30 P. M.
Sophomores .... 8:00 P. M.
Juniors ..... 8:30 P. M.
Seniors ..... 9:00 P. M.

On Thursday night there will be a mass rehearsal. Miss Wheeler will be present to help in the presentation of the stunts and in other necessary arrangements. Everyone must be there on time and in costume.

Admission for school children and college girls and boys will be ten cents. Outsiders will be charged fifteen cents.

True Art Leaves Indelible Stamps

The student body and faculty of S. T. C. will remember Bohumier Kyrl as an unrivalled conductor and world famous cornetist. He has been recognized by musicians of world fame. The Los Angeles Times called him the most remarkable cornetist in the world. His superb Symphony Band is comprised of an exceptional personnel of artists.

This symphony band is now entering up its thirty-first consecutive season, during which period it has given over twelve thousand concerts and has traveled over one million miles. The fact that the concerts are fully appreciated is demonstrated by the many repeat-engagements year after year, in colleges and universities. In recent years "Kyrl and his Symphony Band" have appeared in more than one hundred colleges and universities annually.

"Mr. Kyrl knows how to blend art and entertainment, how to win

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1935

The House Council

Soon the House Council will be installed and the installation ceremony should bring to our minds more clearly the importance of this organization. Perhaps the most important phase of work of this Council, other than seeing that lights are out at their proper times, is to preserve quiet on the halls and in the rooms during study hour. We have every other hour of the day in which we can visit; so, visiting should not be an excuse for roaming noisily about the halls from 7:30 to 10:00.

Quiet for study is absolutely essential during these hours. Because there are numbers of meetings, conferences, and other extra-curricular activities that demand a great part of our time, we must accomplish much in the shortest time possible—during study hour. For every girl to concentrate on her studies requires freedom from noise. The Hall and House Presidents cannot promote this quiet alone. They must have the cooperation of every girl, because the presidents, too, need study hour.

When we go to the library, let us go quietly and return to our rooms in the same manner. Let us have absolute respect for "Busy" signs; let us study in our own rooms as much as possible; and let us have regard for those who are busier than we. By observing these few things, we can help the House Council accomplish its purpose. It is for the good of the individual as well as for the group.

School Loyalty

Over and over again school loyalty becomes the subject of comment and criticism, but it is such a vital thing with us here at S. T. C. that "over and over again" isn't too much. The spirit of our institution must be maintained.

We would call attention to the demonstration of our youngest classes on the campus Monday evening. The sophomores were taking their last shot at the freshmen, when they put on Rat Caps. In the course of events, the class songs were called for, but to the chagrin of those present the "Green and White" couldn't even be started, and after one or two phrases the "Red and White" trailed off in a miserable whisper.

The point of our remarks isn't scathing and condemning but a word to the wise to check ourselves. Let's not wait until someone else checks us. The hockey games are coming on. Class competition will be met at every turn. Let us not be careless about those games or in anything we undertake. Lets make thoroughness the keynote of all we undertake.

New Types of Problem Students

The Richmond News Leader published an interesting article in the field of education when it gave evidence, as given by Richmond High School authorities, of a new type of problem child—a type that is a result of the depression. According to the News-Leader. "These are students who, in normal times, would find employment in business and industry at the close of their elementary or junior high school course, but now, unable to obtain work of any kind, continue into high school through the insistence of their parents."

These children present two types of problems, discipline and disinterest in academic work. They stop school to work on just any type of job they can get.

This type of student is not confined, however, to Richmond schools. Then there and elsewhere is a third problem type of student today. A great many schools have large numbers of students returning to school after graduation to mark time until they can afford to go to college or can get a job.

It behooves us who are in school to work out plans as to how to meet this triangular problem when we go out into the State as teachers.

Relief?

Is relief too great, too little, or about right is the question that the American Institute of Public Opinion has been asking the citizens all over the United States.

"Relief spending is too great" is the opinion of 60 per cent of the people, voting in the poll conducted last week by the American Institute of Public Opinion is nonper cent of the citizens said "too little" and 31 per cent, "about right."

. It is likely that the opinion expressed in this poll is rather representative of the citizens of the United States since the American Institeu of Public Opinion is a nonpartisan fact-finding organization. However, it is impossible to know the popularity of Roosevelt by the people's opinion in just one of his policies.

Will he take timely warning and decrease relief spending? Is the Federal relief money to be cut off this winter as many rumors indicate.

If actual relief money is cut off, will recovery stop, is another question that arises. Undoubtedly there is greater prosperity throughout the country as a result of New Deal policies. but it is hard to tell whether this prosperity is superficial or not. It may be that with direct relief cut off, conditions will fall back to their earlier depressed state.

Relief spending will undoubtedly be the topic of one of the issues in the coming presidential election. Is Mr. Roosevelt as the coming president more popular than relief-spending? Let us hope so!

"It is a cold and unwelcoming world that our young people are entering," 'declared Aubrey W. Williams, executive director of National Youth Administration, in an address before the Welfare Council of New York City. "It offers them little or nothing, though they have much to give it if allowed the chance."

"But I believe we can work our social and economic problems out," Mr. Williams added, "so that young people will have the opportunities they deserve, so that they will be able to spend their younger lives preparing their minds and acquiring the tools with which to met life."

Rotunda Reverberations

We nomniate for oblivion: Addie Norfleet because of her vast persuasive powers; the tea room because ice cream and chocolate sauce is no longer ten cents; the new curriculum because its so easy to understand; Dr. Walmsley's economic tests—they make seniors think.

For the hall of fame we suggest: Gertrude Levy by merit of her oratorical abilities; Louise Walmsley because of her dynamic power to draw the student body to circus practices; Maxie Burks for her persistency in stimulating interest in archery; Florence Tankard because she gets so much sleep—Winnie Goodman and Jean Willis are no slouches in this art.

Got your ticket yet? I'll see you at the circus.

The freshman commission of the Y. W. C. A. was elected by members of the class at the meeting last night. The commissioners are: Henrietta Ivens, Nancy Gray, Dibby Green, Dorothy Adkins, Doris Adkins, Sue Adams, Sara Button, Margaret Scott, Selma West, iKtty Brooks, Mary Jockson, Anne Dugger. Elizabeth Shiplett of the junior class will act as freshman councellor this year.

From all evidence Rat Court last Wednesday night, it seems that Kitty Fitzgerald has demoted herself to become a member of the sophomore class.

We wonder what will be the next thing to put the freshmen before the eyes of th public—rat week is ended.

Don't worry Bonnie, we're sure if you keep working everything will turn out fine.

We also wonder what will serve as a motive for the storm after the circus—We must have our storms.

At Other Colleges

According to a peace ballot conducted at the University of Australia, Sydney Australia, 559 students would enlist in the military forces in event of war, 589 would not, and 207 would not know what to do. A majority favored economic sanctions against an aggressor prohibition of private manufacture of arms, and abolition of compulsory military training in schools and colleges.

A Colorado Uunversity student caught drinking is forced to attend Sunday school for three years. Yes, every Sunday!

Probably the most unique scholarhsip in America is offered by Hamilton College. Worth $500, it is open to all men in America by the name of Leavenworth.

The University of Texas will in time become the richest institution of learning in the world. It owns two million acres of land that will yield oil and precious metals.

Cadets at West Point recently staged the first pacifistic walk-out. Having signed a pledge not to engage in offensive or defensive wars, they further stated: "We are really nice boys, and the thought ran up and down our spines. We are petitioning the government for pop-guns to replace these wicked Springfields. But we want to keep our uniforms so the girls will like us."

Some smart lad at New York University has found a new way to crib. It seems that notes written on spectacles or watch-crystals in grapefruit juice become visible when breathed upon.

At Ohio State University a big blaze broke out in the women's dormitory, and firemen found the charred end of a cigaret on the spot where the fire began. But the university rules say there can be no smoking in the dormitory. What a predicament! The official report attributed the fire to a "Cigaret which blew into the building."

World News

Great Britain Fleets Remain In Mediterranean

In spite of a display of an explicit understanding with France and also despite the sudden tranquility of the Ethiopian-Italian situation, Great Britain still continues to keep her battle fleet in the Mediterranean.

As a basis for this decision, authorities have reported that a settlement of the Ethiopian-Italio question has not even advanced Even the diplomatic controversies now in progress at Rome and Paris have offered no form of conclusion as to the result. Reports from Great Britain affirmed, without proof, of course, that there is a large notch between Il Duce's requirements of Ethiopia and terms which the League would accept. The League of Nations' sanctions Committee of Eighteen Nations, however, approved Britain's plan for a "buy nothing from Italy" boycott and mutual assistance of league states which are disturbed by percussions of the sanctions.

Great Britain maintains, however, that her action is solely for the purpose of correcting a perilous misunderstanding with Italy. The world is anxiously awaiting the result of Anglo-Italy communique ensemble.

Italians Free African Slaves And Desire to Enforce Trade Drive

At last General Emilon DeBono, commander-in-chief of the Fascist forces in East Africa at Italian army headquarters on the Northern front, has made known to the world that Italy has abolished slavery and liberated slaves in Ethiopian territory, subdued by Italians.

Besides facing the slavery problem, Italy decided in favor of a drive for trade abroad, taking into consideration a decree to force exportation of silk. This decree provided for a silk requisition at 10 per cent to promote holders of silk stocks to market them abroad.

It has been reported that the intention was to inspire the sluggish industry, and the world appears most interested.

A Freshman View of "Rat Week"

We all know Rat Week is no innovation but a custom so well established that it is almost as old as the college. It is the annual spin of sopohomores to celebrate their promotion and an attempt to seek revenge for the many restrictions and indignities they suffered last year. Rat Week makes a freshman feel for the first time that she really is some body.

She is the center of attraction and that flatters anyone. More than any of these it is the first official welcome a freshman has into college life. During Rat Week she feels that she has really arrived and it is really the beginning of that feeling of loyalty and devotion to our college and its traditions so strong in our alumnae.

It is a period of real education experienced only once. Many of us learned for the first time that a dress was more becoming backwards than on the way the designer intended. Shades of our mothers and grandmothers! Some freshmen did not know how to braid hair and Aunt Lucy was called to the rescue.

For the first time we have seen the real girl sans paint, sans curls, in fact as Mrs. Wiggs told Lovely Mary, "Plain as the Lord intended them to be." This has been a real revelation to most of us and afforded much amusement to upperclassmen even if it was at the expense of the freshman.

Frankly, there isn't anything quite so fresh as a fresh rat but honestly, do you think there is really any cure? If a freshman may be so presumptious as to venture an opinion, may we say that we think Rat Week a great institution? More power to the sophomores!

Ralph Davis, application for Sunday movies was rejected at Lexington. After having a show on Sunday he was arrested. He claimed that the students of W. & L., and V. M. I. would be better occupied in the theatre than wasting time.

Nancy B. Turner

Opinions About

"Nancy Byrd Turner, author and poet, gave one of the most entertaining lectures of the session, as she regaled her audience with anecdotes of her experiences in writing verse."—Concord (N. H.) "Monitor."

"Gaiety and humor punctuated her talk. She read her well known poem, 'Ballad of Lucky Lindbergh'."—Rutland (Vt.) "Herald."

"Thoroughly delightful was the talk of Miss Nancy Byrd Turner at the Saturday Club."—The Suburban and Wayn (Pa.) Times.

The honor guest of the evening was Miss Nancy Byrd Turner — who enchanted her audience by her delightful interpretations of her own poems."—Art Alliance Magazine—Phila.

Her lectures nearly always include her experiences at writing poetry, and they are delightful—a real treat.

A variety is shown in both subject and treatment as a few of her poems show.

Star in a Well

Once long ago in a rebellious moment,
On a hot noon noisy and bright,
I thrust my chin over the well's edge, cupping
Both eyes from the harsh light.
And saw what all rule and reason forbade my seeing—
Immeasurably deep and far,
Riding clear on the face of the perilous water
An unmistakable star . . .
And was caught back hard to the glare of common day,
Speechless, and blinking under
Charm'd lids, a pulse quick in my throat,
My blood singing with wonder,—
Incredulous of the sun or burnished roofs,
Red dust and tinselled grass,—
Who had looked on what might never be, and yet
Past peradventure, was.
And in every gourdful of water thereafter
I found
Flecks of gold, and, walking wise, elate
With secret knowledge, partook of the sacrament daily
At my father's gate.

Death Is a Door

Death is only an old door
Set in a garden wall.
On quiet hinges it gives at dusk
When the late birds cal.

Along the lintel are green leaves;
Beyond, the light lies still;
Very weary and willing feet
Go over that sill.

There is nothing to trouble any heart,
Nothing to hurt at all,—
Death is only an old door
In a garden wall.

War Talk

We talk, and talk, and talk; our seething words
Are beaten into cannon balls and swords.
And presently a million boys lie dead
With all the words they had to say, unsaid.

No Loveliness Is Ever Lost

No loveliness is ever lost.
No dream is ever dreamed in vain;
Whatever comes of grief or pain,
However life's long trails are crossed—
The ancient ecstacies return,
The old winds walk again,
The old stars burn.

The rainbow lifts an endless arc,
One crocus blossom shakes its gold
Down many an autumn hour's cold:
For fireshine blesses many a dark;
And when the heart is sad and mute,
Still echoes as of old
One violin's flute.

A student at the University of Chicago questioned his professor about a certain author. After vigorously attacking the author, the professor learned that the author was the father of the student.

SOCIALS

Strange as it may seem, S. T. C. society seems to do more globe-trotting with the passage of each week-end and nothing shows it more plainly than their going to dances. Those who went to the dances at V. P. I. last week-end were: Anne Johnson, Elizabeth Green, Jess Holland, Virginia Tillman, Frances Yester and Virginia Kite.

Those who so-journeyed to Richmond last wek-end were: Audrey Clements, Grace Harris, Catherine Smoot, Martha Williams, Florence Tankard, Virginia Smith, Gertrude Levy, Ann Pohlig, Margaret Scott, Margaret Thorp and Frances Britton.

The ole home town never ceases to call. Those who went home for the wek-end were: Army Butterworth, Betty Butterworth, Lucy Baskerville, Yetive Davison, Richie Ellis, Blanche Ellis, Katherine Galusha, Victoria Gillette, Helen Gage, Edith Hart, Bessie Hart, Elizabeth Hart, Gene Hatchett, Maude Jones, Edith Kaylor, Gladys Major, India Martin, Sue Mallory, Catherine Morrison, Nannie Mae Parker, Lucy Potter, Sara Parker, Livian Powell, Mary Lee Powell, Eurlean Rosser, Elizabeth Roberts, Elizabeth Rucker, Athlea Reed, Lucy Smith, Annie Leigh Bailey, Mary Lynn Thomas, Jane Burke, Ruth Boaz, Ruby Blanton, Virginia Boyd, Lucille Ware, Della Pope Chambliss, Elizabeth Tyree, Margaret Russell, Cornelia Penn, Anna Ramsey, Elisabeth Puckett, Amy Cunningham, Lelia Hall, Cornelia Jeffries, Mary FrancesMae Putney, Evelyn Hastings, Frances Hastings, Elizabeth Moss, Ellenah Bradshaw, Katherine Carlton, Edna Walden, Anne Scales, Lety Bagwell, Audrey Wilson, Louise DeJarnett, Dorothy Rudder, Ethel McPherson, Katherine Cox, Emily Channell, Francis Channell, Virginia Lee, Dorothy Bagby, Katherine Sawyer, Anne Kelly, Francis Steed, Evelyn and Erna Dickerson, Betty Fagg, Katherine Cox, Evelyn Holmes, and Clara Hailey.

Among those who ventured to other places were:

Lynchburg: Edith Nichols, Doris Johnson, Billy Wilkerson, Mary Virginia Walker, Jennie Rock.

Charlottesville: Copeland Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Minor.

Arvonia: Florence Jeffrey.

Hopewell: Virginia Kempt.

Fredericksburg: Ada Virginia Pollock, Caroline Willis.

Clover :Louise Francis, Mrs. B. G. Burch.

Danville: Dorothy Adkins, Doris Adkins, Louise Anthony, Mabel Burton, Jane Holland, and Margaret Aldredge.

Roanoke: Dorothy Buckland, Nancy Gray, Charlotte Minton, Hazel Smith, Elizabeth Huse, and Estelle Foutz.

South Boston: Emma Easley, Margaret Crenshaw.

Prince George: Elizabeth Barnard.

Norton: Elizabeth Roberts spent last week-end in Norton where she atended the wedding of her brother.

Norfolk: Catheryn Cox, Casell Schools.

Roxboro, N. C.: Anna Catherine Love, Margaret Critcher.

Troutville: Mary Jane Pendleton.

Lexington: Frances Hutcheson, Elizabeth Wilson, Kathleen McCann, Tac Waters, Shirley Zimmerman.

King George: Rose Marie Hunter.

Salem: Katherine Hurt, Nellie Fierpont and Marion Hambborough.

Chicago: Florence Sanford, Lelia Sanford and Evelyn Massey.

Social Sorority News

The following old girls received sorority bids Friday, October 18th, after a week of rushing:

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Rose Puller, South Hill, Va.

Gamma Theta

Elizabeth Butler, Norfolk, Va.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Annie Lee Bailey, Wakefield, Va.
Charlotte Rice, Roanoke, Va.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Margaret Carroll, Portsmouth, Va.

Alice Grainger Enterains Students of the College

In Student Day Chapel last Wednesday the Student Body had the pleasure of hearing Alice Grainger play the flute accompanied by Miss Lisabeth Purdom. The program was thoroughly enjoyed by all present and we are proud to claim Alice as one of our students.

Responding to the invitations issued to all students studying French, about twenty-five girls met Monday night "en famille" in the choir room. They sang songs and enjoyed a social hour, using their newly-acquired knowledge of the French language.

Many S. T. C. Girls Attend H.-S. Pan-Hellenics

Hampden-Sydney Pan-Hellenic dances were held at the Comity Club October 18 and 19. S. T. C. girls who attended and their escorts were:

Annie Leigh Bailey, Alex Dickerson; Virginia Bean, Jordan Temple; Mary Bowles, Billy Hoppstetter; Margaret Britton, Arley Hamon; Elizabeth Butler, Jack Romm; Mary Joyner Cox, Tommy Atkins; Virginia Doughty, Bruce Franz; Mary Denny, De Mott Robertson; Margaret Dorsch, C. B. Babbitt; Eleanor Dodson, Jack Earman; Adelaide Dressler, E. R. Elliot; Vera Ebel, George Rady; Margaret Fraley, Edward Evans; Alpha Garnett, Garnett Acree; Jennie Belle Gilliam, Bill Jeffries; Virginia Hall, John Keyon; Ann Hardy, Donny Morton; Eugenia Jolly, Billy Bandford; Ruth James, Spencer Wilson; Pattie Jeffries, D. P. Redd; Pauline Jones, Johnnie Walden; Bonnie Lane, Norman Custis; Kathleen McCann, Henry Snead; Bess McGlothlin, Jack Bishop; M. A. McGlothlin, Morton Barber; Frances Maxey, Billy Willis; Ruth Montgomery, Vernon Spratley; Carter B. Munt, Fred Williams; Page Nottingham, F. C. Ebel; Martha Nottingham, Dave Rice; Anne Pegle, Gene Caldwell; Margaret Pittard, Toppey Squires; Buck Pleasants, C. V. Montgomery; Isabel Plummer, Fred Robertson; Rose Puller, Soap Orgain; Dot Robertson, Jack Bowman; Nan Seward, O. B. Watson; Ellen Simmerman, Johnny Ferry; Florence Tankard, Jack Norman; Mary Lynn Thomas, W. D. Temple; Nan Throckmorton, June Irby; Marjorie Woolfolk, Tom Noble; Mary H. Vaughn, Lundy Barclay; Elizabeth Morris, Jimmie Price.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor,

The S. T. C. library has a definite purpose of serving every girl in this student body. At present there are many ways by which we can help the librarian and her assistants toward rendering better service to everyone.

It seems that we are old enough to know how to take care of college property. No one should feel that she is a privileged character, for after all we are fitting ourselves for group life. The person in society who tries to climb the ladder of success by downing his fellow-man will soon find himself friendless.

One does not have to sit in the reading room five minutes before she hears silly giggles or loud whispering. More noise is sometimes made in rising from one chair than should be made in an entire day. It is a rare thing to find the newspapers in their proper places. For instance, the News Leader will be over on the rack on which the Farmville Herald should be placed. It is not the duty of the librarian or her assistants but the duty of every student to see to this matter.

Another matter of grave importance is the one concerning clipping articles and pictures from the newspapers and magazines. I repeat that the library is supposed to serve every student. The only way in which this purpose can be attained is by students refraining from getting clippings and tearing our pictures. By asking at the desk you can have clippings reserved for you after the papers have been taken from the reading room.

And last, a lot of unnecessary fines and hard feelings could be remedied by student asking for information at the desk. And just remember that "Ignorance of the law excuses no man."

A Student

Among Our Alumnae

In regard to Carrie Hunter as a community force in the old Normal School back in 1911, the director of student teaching said, "This is Miss Hunter's natural fort". He struck the quality which in the course of the next quarter of a century was to place Mrs. Carrie Hunter Willis at the head of the Fourth District of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs in October 1934, and on the list of one hundred most prominent women in Virginia published in the Richmond Times-Dispatch during the summer of 1935.

Coming to Farmville from Appomattox after a brief attendance at Winthrop College, Miss Hunter soon took a prominent place among the four hundred students here back in the years from 1908 to 1911. After graduation she became critic teacher of the Third Grade at Fredericksburg and a year later she married the superintendent of the Fredericksburg schools, Mr. Marion Gordon Willis, now deceased. She has a son and a daughter, Miss Caroline Willis who has just come to Farmville as a freshman this fall.

Though Mrs. Willis "belongs to everything in Fredericksburg", D. A. R., Colonial Dames, U. D. C., etc., etc., she has found time in her busy life to write three successful books on history for children. Her "Story of Virginia" is studied by the Children of the Fourth grade throughout Virginia. Her "Early Days in Virginia" is a popular historical reader for primary grades; and "Those Who Dared", a collection of biographies, is now being brought out by the University of North Carolina Press.

Mrs. Willis stands out in civic and club life among the women of Virginia by reason of the same qualities which made her a leader at Farmville, and for which the College has always stood. Having a vivid and interesting personality, the courage of her convictions, industry, energy, and keen human understanding, she has remained always loyal to the College and its best ideals. She is a honor to her Alma Mater.

"Sing" Presents Freshman's Conception of Heaven

"Sing", Saturday night presented the freshmen's conception of heaven. Ruth James, Nancy Selman, and Jean Taylor, three freshmen, sat upon golden thrones and were ministered unto by four humble sophomores, Elsie Green, Susan Lane, Nellwyn Latimer and Julia Anne Waldo. These sophomore slaves brought forth entertainment for the three queens and the head queen, Sarah Hayes. The first was a trio, made up of Frances Bryan, Alberta Faris, and Dorothy Dyson, accompanied at the piano by Nancy Lipscomb; the latter three girls were visitors from Crewe, Virginia. Dorothy Bay, a visitor from Raleigh, North Carolina, gave a modernistic tap dance.

College Gets Song

Madison, Wis.—"On, Wisconsin," one of the most famous college songs in America, will become the property of the University of Wisconsin for the first time since it was written more than 20 years ago unless legal obstacles intervene.

Carl Beck, New York, former Wisconsin student, wrote the words for the song in 1909, and the music was written by W. T. Purdy. Purdy died in 1918.

Beck has declared that "On, Wisconsin," called by John Philip Sousa "the most stirring, enthusiastic college melody I have ever heard," will be given to the University in 1937, when the present copyright expires. The song was published by a Milwaukee music firm, and neither Beck nor Purdy ever profited materially from it.

Gone But Not Forgotten Is Story Of "Rat" Week

Gone but not forgotten is the story of Rat Week. S. T. C. freshmen have reverted to the accepted styles of dresses and make-up which are so much less jarring to those which they had to follow for three days.

The program carried out this year worked to good advantage. All ratting was concentrated into three days instead of the usual six, and interest was kept tense the whole time. The freshman class, as a whole, gracefully succumbed to the power of the sophomores who held the upper hand.

Rat Court on Wednesday night was a spirited termination for the hazing procedures. The audience took a lively part, calling out comical stunts for the thoroughly harassed rats to perform, booing or cheering according to the impression made. The court, a wierd looking and determined group acted as commanders and judges of the final show of freshie talent and intellect. Each judge was effectively attired in more or less artistically draped bed clothes and variously colored masks. Most of the defendants had the appropriate air of bewildered embarrassment, but a few clung to the cocky irritating freshness. The last gesture of sophomore to freshman was the reading of the court decision in which the rats were found guilty of good sportsmanship and of fine spirit. The verdict included the names of those members of the class who were convicted of being the best sports of the week. They were: Betsy Blanton, Janet Curran, Dibby Green, Sarah Hayes, Charlotte Minton, Nan Throckmorton, Dot Tillet and Caroline Willis.

Radio Highlights

On Wednesday night Lowell Thomas comes on the air at 6:45 over WJZ. He brings you the latest news flashes from all over the world. You can hear him every night except Sunday. Kate Smith can be heard over WABC at 7:30 and Wayne King comes on at 8:30 over WEAF. Lily Pons with her lovely soprano voice broadcasts at 9:30 from the same station. Just before you retire for night Ray Noble and his orchestra play over WEAF at 10:30.

At 7:30 Thursday night Kate Smith sings again over WABC. Following this you can hear Rudy Valee every Thursday night from station WEAF. Glen Gray plays a half hour of delightful music for us at 9:00 over WABC. There seems to be plenty of good music on the air Thursday night. Tune in on Paul Whiteman's music hall at 10:00 playing over WEAF. Over WABC at 11:00 Guy Lombardo comes on the air.

Ruth Etting and Red Nichols are featured on the Kellogg College Prom program at 8:30 Friday night. Tune in on WJZ if you think you might get some good pointers from this. At 9:00 over WABC Dick Powell and his sketch with Frances Langford, who made a hit in "Broadway Melody of 1936" will be heard. Over this same program Groucho, Harpo, and Chic Marx in scenes from "A Night at the Oera" can be enjoyed. WEAF presents the Mills Brothers whom we never tire of, and Red Nichols at 10:30.

The football scores are broadcast at 6:45 Saturday night over WABC. The Hit Parade featuring Lennie Hayton's orchestra comes on at 8:00 over WEAF. How can we resist Guy Lombardo at 10:30 broadcasting from WABC?

Sunday night, Jack Benny comes on the air from WJZ at 7:00. He also made a big hit in "Broadway Melody of 1936". Ozzie Nelson at 7:30, Major Bowes Amateur Hour at 8:00 and Wayne King at 10:00 are programs it would be hard to miss on Sunday nights.

Beck has declared that "On, Wisconsin," called by John Philip Sousa "the most stirring, enthusiastic college melody I have ever heard," will be given to the University in 1937, when the present copyright expires. The song was published by a Milwaukee music firm, and neither Beck nor Purdy ever profited materially from it.

Sodalitas Latina Has Meeting October 10

Sodalitas Latina held its first regular meeting Thursday, October 10, at 4:15 o'clock in the Language Room. The meeting was called to order by Elizabeth Shipplett, president. She welcomed the new members and told the old members to try to get more new members for the club this year.

The program included a talk on the Ethiopian situation, by Miss Rice; classical happenings in Virginia, Katherine Milby; two hundred thousandth celebration of Horace's birth, Dorothy Deans; no nation is clean enough to censure Italy (Irvin S. Cobb), Ruth Phelps, and the singing of "Te Cano Patria" by the group.

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HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

Sport Slants

Anyone interested in trying out for the varsity hockey squad will please be present on the athletic field on Thursday, October 24th at five o'clock. The varsity hockey squad will be picked at that time. Come on out freshmen and new girls, as well as old players. There are some vacancies left from last year. Maybe you will be the very played to fit in. Give yourself a chance. Beginners are not judged in comparison to upperclassmen but on how much ability they show. Be sure to get in the two practices a week which are required for class squads, and be on the field at five o'clock sharp Thursday. The dates for the annual hockey tournament for varsity players are to be on November 8 and 9 at Williamsburg, Va.

So far the tennis tournament has been run off splendidly. The following matches have been played. A. Butterworth vs Sears, Butterworth (6-1) (8-10) (7-5); Threekmorton vs Massey, Massey, Badger vs Conyers, Badger (6-4) (6-2); J. Carroll vs. Nelson, Carroll, (6-1) (8-6); Cabell vs Gwatlney, Cabell (default); McConanghey vs. Montague, McConnaughey (default);; Wright vs. Dunnington, Wright; Eason vs. Robeson, Eason; B. Butterworth vs .Button, Butterworth (6-2) (6-2); Wills vs. Ranson, Ranson (6-0) (6-0); Lewis vs. Dugger, Dugger (6-4) (6-3).

Ping pong has been added to Farmville's list of sports. It will be played in room adjoining "rec". It is a splendid recreation for anyone. Make use of your opportunity;

The sports schedule continues:
Monday—Basketball
Tuesday—Hockey
Wednesday—Archery
Thursday—Hockey
Friday—Tennis

Football Scores

Football! Football! It's in the air! These crisp autumn days and bright tumbling leaves just seem to spell the name of football. And how we envy the girls who went to the following games last weekend:

E. & H. 14	.....	Richmond 6
Maryland 6	.....	V. M. I. 0
W. & L. 14	.....	Center 7
Randolph-Macon 26;		Deelware 0
W. & M. 44	.....	Guilford 0
Juanita 18	.....	Bridgewater 0
Virginia 18	.....	St. Johns 0
Elon 12	.....	Roanoke 0
Catawba 26	.....	Hampden-Syd. 6
Augusta Military 7;		Hargrave 6
Fishburne 9	.....	R. M. A. 0
N. C. 14	.....	Davidson 0
Furman 9	.....	Wake Forest 0
Georgetown 13	.....	Miami 0
Georgia Tech 6	.....	Duke 0
Mississippi 27	.....	Forida 6
Alabama 25	.....	Tenn. 0
Carson-Newman 46	...	Tuscolum 0

Apprentices Present "The New Bride"

Continued from page one

part of Stillson, the English butler; Charlotte Morton as Fanchette, the French maid; Louise Turnes as Fogarty; Elizabeth Marsh, as O'Toole, the Irish policeman; Vera Ebel, as a newspaper reporter; and Kitty Roberts as Betty Byewater, an old-maid publisher.

Freshmen Receive Caps From Sophs

Continued from page one

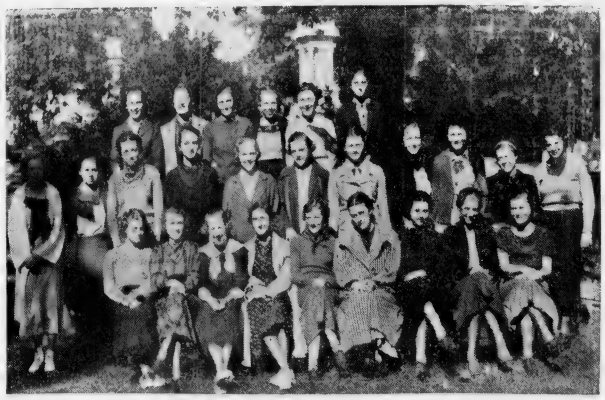
line McGlothlin, marched out on the campus in front o fthe Rotunda singing "Onward Farmville." After cheering for the classes, classmen, and presidents, the two classes sang together the Alma Mater.

A. C. P. Convention Held in Chicago, Ill.

Continued from page one

The convention was recorded as one of the most successful of the fourteen annual meetings, and it was concluded with plans for a "bigger and better gathering" in 1936.

RICHMOND GIRLS



Front row, left to right: Doris Moore, Mabel Burton, Helen Perkins, Elise Turner, Marjorie Robertson, Elsie Cabell, Virginia Winston Smith, Frances Thomas, Mary Blankenship. Second row: left to righ: Eloise Williams, Alice Nelson, Alpha Garnett, Dorothy Sharp, Elsie Dodd, Anna Shiflett, Irene Parker, Muriel McAllister, Nancy Woodward, Mary Allen Pate, Mary Jackson,. Back row: left to right: Vera Ebel, Virginia Leonard.

True Art Leaves Indelible Stamp

Continued from page one

the respect of the serious music lover and to amuse the casual listener." For his encores he chose lighter numbers.

At each concert, appear Josephine Kryl White, distinguished violinist, Nell Kinard, soprano soloist, and Ruth Templeman, harp soloist. All are brilliant soloists, but especially famous is Josephine Kyrl White. After hearing her perform one has said, "Her technical equipment is superlative, her intonation flawless, but all was subservient to a beautiful velvety tone which never failed her."

Bohumir Kyrl and His Symphony Band have left in the memory of their audience at S. T. C., a stamp that cannot be erased with time.

The program which was presented Friday night is as follows:

Overture to opera "Bartered Bride" ..... Smetana

Harp Solo "Lan Danse des Sylphs" ..... Goldefroid

From the New World Symphony in E minor No. 5 ..... Dvorak
Largo
Scherzo

Aria for soprano, Voi So Sapete from "Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Mascogni

Capriccio Espanol, Rimsky Korsakow

Intermission

Cornet solo ..... Kyrl

Symphony Suite "Scheherazade" Rimsky Korsakow
1. The young Price and the young Princess.
2. Feast at Bagdad. The sea. The vessel wrecked on a rock on which is mounted a warrior of brass.

Concerto for violin in D minor, No. 2 ..... Wieniowski

Scond Hungarian Rhapsody, Lizst

Soloists
Josephine Kyrl White ..... Violin
Nell Kinard ..... Soprano
Ruth Templeman ..... Harp
Bohumir Kyrl ..... Cornet

Dr. Jarman Invited To College Opening

Included among the college executives invited to the Ohio University campus on November 15 for the inauguration of Dr. Herman Gerlach James as the twelfth president of Ohio University is President J. L. Jarman of State Teachers College at Farmville.

Approximately five hundred invitations have been extended to presidents of colleges throughout the country, to the constitutional officers of the State of Ohio, and to presidents of learned educational societies.

Harry Woodburn Chase, Chancellor of New York University will deliver the principal address of the inaugural occasion, while the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Victor Kolar, will conclude the program with an evening concert.

Dr. James comes to Ohio University from the campus of the University of South Dakota and succeeds the late Dr. Elmer Burritt Bryan.

slight increase in registration over last year.

The gain is most marked in the Mid-West, where student ranks are apparently increasing three times as fast as they are on the the Atlantic seaboard. Colleges polled beyond the Alleghanies show an average student gain of 10.6 per cent over last year, as against 3 per cent in Eastern schools.

Enrollment Increase Held By American Colleges

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

NEW YORK—Definite and substantial enrollment gains in colleges and universities throughout the country are the order of the day this fall, with almost every school able to report at least a

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EACO THEATRE
Adults, 25c: Children, 15c
Unless Otherwise Noted

Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 24-25
TED LEWIS
AND HIS BAND
Virginia Bruce
SPANKY McFARLAND
"Here Comes the Band"
Also "Broadway Highlights"
With Grace Moore
Adults 25c and 35c

Saturday, Oct. 26
Cary Grant
Gertrude Michaels
in
'The Last Outpost'
Two Officers Battle for Love of a Beautiful Woman
Also Novelty and News

Mon.-Tues., Oct. 28-29
Nino Martini
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
Mme. Schumann-Heink
Maria Gambrelli
in
Here's to Romance
The Sensational Music Hit of the Season!
Extra 'Good Little Monkeys'
The Cartoon They Are Raving About
Adults 25c and 35c

Wed., Oct. 30 Cartoon
John Boles
Dixie Lee
(Mrs. Bing Crosby)
"Redheads on Parade"
With 48 Redheads From 48 States
Chapt. 13 "Miracle Rider"

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Voltaire

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The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

Fall Dance To Be Held Saturday

Volume XVI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1935 No. 5

Annual Convention Of V.I.P.A. To Meet At Harrisonburg

Students of S. T. C. To Represent Publications

Representatives of Farmville publications will attend the ninth annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association to be held at Harrisonburg S. T. C., on November 1 and 2.

Every preparatory school, college and university in Virginia and the District of Columbia have been given invitations to send representatives of their publications and an attendance of 200 delegates is expected.

The convention will open on Thursday night, October 31 with an executive committee meeting at which time the work of the Association will be approved and the detailed program outlined for the next two days.

Delegates will arrive on the morning of Nov. 1 for the orientation session in the main auditorium of the Harrisonburg S. T. C. on that day at 2 p. m. The afternoon will be taken up with discus-

Continued on page 3

Addie Norfleet is STC Circus Queen

Sophomores Win Prize For the Best Stunt

The largest crowd that has ever attended a circus at S. T. C. filled the gym last Saturday night. Almost one thousand people watched the ring performance, presented by the four classes, the grand parade, and the coronation of the queen. After the performance, the crowd visited the side-shows and bought food from the booths.

Addie Norfleet, member of the Senior Class, was crowned Circus Queen. The surprise of this election caused great excitement in the audience. The queen was brought out and accompanied by six water lillies, which portrayed a graceful swan on a lake covered with water-lilies. Will Scott, the ring master of the circus, after introducing each ring number, crowned the queen in her inimitable way.

The Sophomore Class was awarded first prize, and the Freshman Class, honorable mention by the three judges, Mr. T. A. McCorkle, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, and Miss Mix. The prize winning stunt was the scene of the rhythm makers of the old south. Mammies and pickaninnies harmonized in the cotton field; the Creole babies gave some Harlem dancing.

Continued on page 4

Child Welfare Class Begins Observations

Monday, October 21, marked the beginning of a series of trips planned by Miss Stubbs and the students of the Child Welfare class. Another trip was made on October 28 when a second group visited the Children's Bureau in Richmond.

During the conferences of the heads of various departments, case studies were presented and discussed and the work of the bureau was explained. After this the students were permitted to ask questions.

Tentative plans for the rest of the quarter included observations in the Negro Industrial Home, the Juvenile Court for Delinquent Children, and other places of interest to child welfare students.

SENIOR CLASS PRES.



Tac Waters, president of the Senior Class, who will present the Class Man.

S. T. C. Represented By Dr. Simkins at Historical Meeting

On Thursday and Friday last Dr. Francis B. Simkins of the S. T. C. faculty attended the first annual convention of the South Historical Association at Birmingham, Alabama. The two hundred delegates present showed great interest in the problems of Researches in Southern history. Principal papers dealt with the great difficulties involved in writing a complete history of the Confederacy. Other papers dealt with the methods used in the teaching in Georgia and North Carolina of the history of civilization. Most of those present came from the lower South. Besides Dr. Simkins the only delegates present from Virginia were Professor Kathleen

Continued on Page 4

Freshmen and New Girls Become Full Members of Y.W.C.A.

On Wednesday evening, October 23, at 6:45 the freshmen and new girls were formally installed into full membership of the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Gardner gave the invocation, after which the president, Agnes Crockett, gave an inspiring talk in which she stressed the seriousness of becoming a member of the Y. W. C. A. She then read a very suitable scripture, after which she lighted the candle of the vice-president and freshman-counselor. They in turn lighted the candles of the new girls. After the candles had been lit, the president and freshman-counselor led the new members from the auditorium out on the campus while singing "Follow the Gleam". After the girls with lighted candles had assembled, they sang "Blest be the Tie That Binds". Mr. Gardner pronounced the benediction and the service was concluded with the Y. W. motto.

Gamma Psi, Art Fraternity, Announces Two Members

Gamma Psi, honor society in art, announces two new members: Catherine Smoot and Ida Belle Foster. After the initiation Monday night, the old members welcomed the new girls with a treat of doughnuts and coca-colas.

Notice

The Virginian staff desires at this time to express their gratitude to the student body for any kindness they may have shown us. Regardless of whether the act may have come from an individual or from the student body as a whole, please consider it appreciated.

We would like also to assure the student body that we are, to the best of our ability, doing everything in our power to give them all an annual of which we feel they may justly be proud.

L. Sanford, Editor

Interracial Group Convenes Oct. 29

Hampton Quartette Entertains Guests of Conference

A program on interracial problems was held in the Methodist church of Farmville, Tuesday, October 29. The afternoon session met in the lecture room from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m. The program consisted of informal discussions led by prominent members of the Virginia Interracial Commission of both races. The evening program was held in the auditorium of the church at 7:30. Dr. Isaac Fisher of Hampton Institute and editor of the Southern Workman made the principal address on this program. The Hampton Quartet presented an excellent program of typical Negro spirituals.

Dr. R. E. Blackwell of Randolph-Macon, who is state chairman of Virginia State Commission on Interracial Cooperation, presided over the session of the conference.

"The purpose of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation is to take advantage of the normal good relations generally existing between the races and work to keep them so. Its efforts are remedial and preventive. It is easy to capitalize on conditions of amity and friendliness between the races and to move out into those areas where misunderstanding, injustice, prejudice, and other situations handicap and retard both races. The plan is simple, but it works. Acting upon the theory that it is too late to "lock the stable after

Continued on Page 4

Four Colleges Join In Open Discussion

On Friday, November 1, representatives from Duke University, Westhampton, and Hampden-Sydney will meet here with representatives of the S. T. C. Debate Club to discuss in an open forum, the subject, "The Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of the United States."

Margaret Pollard and Dudley Allen will take the stand of the Progressives on this subject. On the other hand, Louise Francis and Virginia Hooke will present the argument of the Conservatives.

Following the formal presentation of the subject by the Farmville girls, the representatives from Duke, Westhampton and Hampden-Sydney will ask questions to be answered by the Progressive and Conservative advocaters.

Students and faculty members are invited to be present, and are urged to participate in the discussions.

Dignity of Seniors Wounded During Art Gallery Parade

Models on Parade! Lovely evening dresses, dinner gowns of velvet, satins, and gauzy chiffons are in evidence.

Gracious young ladies, proudly flaunting their modish creations, walk rapidly from the Senior Building. Here comes a typical model! She is wearing a black transparent velvet dinner gown, exquisitely plain with a silver rope cord around the waist, and with sapphire neck clips as the only ornamnets. As she reaches the steps, she raises her skirt a little way to free her feet, daintily shod in..... Wait just a moment! Upon my word, she is wearing green ankle socks and brown leather walking shoes!

Even Rat Week did not disclose any such vogue!

Another proud beauty approaches, but only the shimmering folds of a dark green satin skirt are visible beneath the black and white plaid sport coat she is wearing.

The next in line carries in one hand a pair of silver sandals and in the other hand what seems to be—yes, it is really a handsome, wine-colored velvet dress.

Is it posible that our Seniors are losing some of their dignity?

Ah no! Not that! Not that! These "Models on Parade" are on their way to the art gallery in the Little Sitting Room so that they may have pictures made that will show to them in the future years how they looked when they were seniors at S. T. C.

New Honor Society Initiates Members

"Beorc Eh Thorn" is Name of New Fraternity

On Saturday afternoon, October 25, twenty-five girls were initiated as charter member into the newly organized English honor society which bears the name of "Beorc Eh Thorn". Only those girls who had shown creative ability in writing and also scholarship in English, besides having an average of C on all subjects, were eligible for membership.

The names of those initiated were: Virginia Baker, Virginia Bean, Emma Bingham, Grace Bass, Audrey Clements, Claire Eastman, Alice Grainger, Frances Collie, Mary Alice Glass, Agnes Bondurant, Bonnie Lane, Helen Glass, Ruth Phelps, Claudine O'Brien, Louise Lewis, Mary Robeson, Dorothy Rhodes, Lucille Rhodes, Mrs. Nora B. Rawlinson and Mrs. Sallie Rode.

Those of the alumnae present to be initiated were: Misses Frances A. Cobb, Hallie McCraw and Dorothy Hudson.

Professor James M. Grainger, head of the English department of S. T. C. performed the initiatory rites in a short but impressive ceremony in the honor room. All the faculty members of the English department were present for this ceremonious occasion: Misses Jennings, Foster, London, Nichols, Hiner and Mrs. Taylor.

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Alumnae Present Program on Friday

The Farmville Alumnae Chapter of S. T. C. will sponsor a program featuring the Hampden-Sydney orchestra and several amateurs in the auditorium Friday, November 1, at 7:30.

The program is divided into two parts. The orchestra will fill the first and the amateur contest the second. Features of the program to be presented by the orchestra include: theme song, "Chords in Blue", "Truckin", "I Wished on the Moon", "That's What You Think," "Beautiful Ohio" (arranged by Colonel Duvall), "For You" (vocal by Tub Oliver), "Nit Wit Serenade." Five request numbers will be followed by "Black Eyed Susan Brown."

Prizes will be offered for the best amateur performance. The applause of the audience will count one third while the rest of the decision will be based on actual talent, personality, and mistakes made. First prize is $5.00; second prize, $3.00; third prize, $2.00. The program will be concluded by the orchestra's interpretation of "White Heat."

SENIOR CLASS MAN



Miss Virginia Bedford who will be presented as Senior Class Man Saturday morning.

Seniors Present Miss Bedford Saturday, Nov. 3

Miss Virginia Bedford, Senior Class Man, will be presented to the students, faculty, and administration Saturday, November 3, at 10:30 a. m. by Tac Waters, president of the Senior Class.

After the seniors, robed in their caps and gowns, march into the auditorium to the Alma Mater, Agnes Crockett, President of the Y. W. C. A., and an outstanding member of the class, will lead the devotionals.

The members of the Senior Class will sing their class songs for the four years of their college life and their classman songs for the past three years. After a presentation they will sing the new and last classman song.

Miss Bedford and Tac Waters have been sponsor and president, respectively of the class of '36 since its entrance into the college in 1931.

Dr. Zehmer Speaks to Students; Faculty On Curricula Change

Declaring at first that he had never taken a course in the curriculum in his life, Dr. George A. Zehmer, nevertheless, spoke on "Epoch-Making Changes in the Curriculum", before a number of students and faculty members last Thursday night in the recreation hall.

"Changes", he said, "are inevitable in the field of education, as well as in religion, philosophy, and art". However, Dr. Zehmer did not favor radical changes, as a rule, though he did say that revolutions are sometimes necessary if changes have been too slow.

Beginning with the Hebrews, the speaker pointed out a number of changes in the educational curri-

Continued on Page 4

David Burnside's Orchestra To Play at H.-S. Openings

Joe Burke and his Ambassadors were originally scheduled to play at the opening dances at Hampden-Sydney but due to complications it will be impossible.

Dave Burnside and his orchestra have been selected and will play during the set for the opening dances at Hampden-Sydney, November 15 and 16. The orchestra is composed of fourteen pieces, a torch singer, and three male vocalists.

They will broadcast each night this week from 1:05-1:30 a. m. over station WBT at Charlotte, N. Ca., and also over the Columbia chain.

Their recent engagements include: The Isle of Palms, Casino, Biltmore Country Club, and Myrtle Beach.

Annual Fall Dance Will Be Held Sat.; Virginians To Play

Gamma Psi Plans Decorations For Dance

The Cotillion Club will hold its annual fall dance Saturday night, Nov. 2, in the gymnasium. The University of Virginia orchestra is to play.

This year's "Cotillion" promises to be even bigger and better than ever. Gamma Psi is to decorate for the affair, and the gym is certain to be beautifully adorned.

Charley Gasque and his Virginians with "Charley Boy" Epes to offer the vocal selections, is sure to "go over" big next week-end. Although in the past he has never played for S. T. C. dances, his recommendations are very good. This summer he was featured at Virginia Beach, and his music there was received with zest.

The dance will begin at eight-thirty and will come to a close at midnight, with half-an-hour's intermission at ten-thirty.

Poet of Virginia Inspires Students

Nancy Byrd Turner Leaves Lasting Memory

Those who found it impossible to attend the lecture by Miss Nancy Byrd Turner Friday night missed hearing one who all have agreed was the most interesting and fascinating speaker we have ever had the opportunity to hear. It is a mild statement to say that Miss Turner made a deep and lasting impression on all who were present.

As a prologue to the lecture Mr. Grainger as head of the English Department announced the members of the new English Honor Society which was to be inaugurated on Saturday afternoon. The presence of Miss Turner among us was felt to be an inspirational beginning for such an organization.

Miss Turner opened her talk with a brief sketch of her early experiences in writing poetry. Her first market was her father, who upon learning that she had written a poem at the age of eight, offered her a dime a poem for all she would write. Thus stimulated, she continued to write poetry, good, bad and indifferent, through her adolescent years. Soon she began devoting her efforts to the field of childhood poems and in this connection began editing the poetry page of the Youth's Companion.

It was while there, she said,

Continued on Page 4

Pi Gamma Mu Tasting Party Soon

Students and faculty at S. T. C. will be pleased to learn that the Pi Gamma Mu Tasting Party will soon be featured again by that organization.

The Tasting Party, an annual affair since before any of the present students were enrolled at S. T. C., carries with it each year its reputation slogan, "All the food you can eat for thirty-five cents."

November 7 has been set as the date for this year's supper. It will be served in the "Rec" from 5:30 to 7:30. Entertainment and music will accompany plenty of good food.

The number of tickets will be limited to seventy-five, so get yours as soon as they go on sale.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1935

A Tip

"Good looks," according to Lois Leeds, "is one of the main qualifications for teaching positions in the public schools in a certain section of the United States."

Not beauty alone was considered, but the more attractive, well groomed applicant was given the preference. This is true in the business world. Why should it not be in schools, too?

The manners, morals, and looks of teachers are often severely criticized. People have less confidence in the young teacher who powders her nose in public and uses a too vivid nail polish. Too much rouge and lipstick may mean the loss of a job.

No longer is the old idea that beauty and brains don't mix taken seriously. It takes brains to keep or to build up personal beauty. An understanding of the needs of the body—correct diet, exercises, recreation, rest, and an artistic taste as to how to use cosmetics so they will give the best effects are all necessary in order for one to be beautiful.

All this seems to say: "Teachers, health and good grooming are inspirations to your classes. You need not be a beauty contestant, but you must not neglect the things that make one beautiful! Good looks are an asset! But the tawdry drug store variety can never compete with the good looks that come from health and happiness."

Make S. T. C. a Home

Familiarity with the things we use, the surroundings in which we live, the significance of scars here and there, the history of this article and that, is what endears a place to us, what makes us a part of it and instills a pride in our hearts. Home is the first thought that flashes across our minds and that is right. To college folk the halls of their respective institutions become a second home and they begin making familiar associations with objects on the campus. Too often however, interesting facts and sentiments are not made known to the students and they go through college without catching the spirit and individuality of their Alma Mater. Statues are merely statues, portraits are of "old fogies," plaques bear no meaning, traditional practices seem trite.

In view of this truth The Rotunda has planned a series of articles to appear weekly which the staff hopes will supply adequate information to enable each student to make associations with spots and articles on our campus that will make S. T. C. a cherished "second home," which is the just heritage of all students.

Exercise

From the viewpoint of an ardent supporter of athletics in college, there are not enough of us who take part in the different phases offered here, or we do not have the proper backing behind those few who have gone out for the class and varsity teams. This fall, schedules have been posted and announcements have been made as to the hours of practice, and the hours for the new girls to come out. There is a type of athletics and a sport to suit everyone's taste. Surely every girl likes swimming, playing tennis, hockey, or basketball, or natural dancing. If she doesn't care for these, or isn't well acquainted with the sports, perhaps she would be interested in learning them. Every student has a wonderful access to all of these, and it seems an opportunity wasted not to take advantage of it. The recreational benefit found in athletics should influence everyone to choose to some form of athletics. Walking up stairs — no matter how many flights — and walking to classes does not furnish the proper amount of exercise our bodies require.

Besides the sportsmanship, recreational value, and pleasure one derives from taking part physically in athletics, one should consider the part it plays in personality building. A "good personality" is a wonderful attribute; human beings put forth a great amount of effort and care in trying to cultivate a personality that is pleasing. No one is considered a well-rounded individual who cannot amuse himself, or adjust himself to his surroundings—in other words—one who "can't do anything."

If, however, there is no desire whatsoever to support any phase of athletics, or become acquainted with it, we can show an appreciation of it by supporting those who do, by our presence at all class and varsity games, and making that presence known by our "pep." And there is always the cooperation of every student that is needed in every undertaking. This is invaluable to the Athletic Association as well as to the other major organizations of our school.

Increase Teachers Pensions?

To increase the pension of retired teachers is the commendable purpose of Dr. D. E. McQuilken, superintendent of schools and chairman of the Virginia Education Association's committee on revision of the retired fund. At present, he is sending questionnaires to teachers throughout the state to ascertain their opinion on increasing the amount they pay from each month's salary into the retirement fund.

Teachers are now paying one per cent of their salary for this purpose. To this is added an amount given by the state. However, since there are so many teachers on the retired list, they receive only $250.00 per year. Before the depression, they received $500.00 annually.

Dr. McQuilken wishes to present a plan for increased pay to retired teachers to the General Assembly when the legislature opens. In this plan, he wishes to incorporate the will of the majority of Virginia teachers.

For the initiation of this step, Dr. McQuilken is to be commended, along with the Virginia Education Association. The educators evidently realize that when one has given twenty or thirty years of his life to a profession, he deserves rest with sufficient means of livelihood. $250.00 a year is not sufficient if one is to maintain decent standards.

The policy of increased pensions is in accord with the trend of government today. In this first move of the Virginia Education Association's committee, we see that Virginia is falling in line with the nation-wide plan to increase social and economic security.

Alumnae News

Dotson-Beaty

Miss Mayo Beaty, daughter of Mrs. John Morton Beaty, and Bernard Earl Dotson were married in Wise Methodist Episcopal church, South, Saturday evening, October 12 at 8:30 o'clock. While at Farmville Mrs. Dotson was a member of Gamma Theta Sorority.

Mr. Dotson is a student at Hampden-Sydney College, in the senior class, and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. They will make their home in Farmville.

Roberts-Hutchins

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Charlotte Williams Hutchins to Mr. Linwood Benthall Roberts, the marriage having taken place in Portsmouth, Virginia on October 12, 1935.

Margaret Finch who taught last year in Clarksville high school, is now teacher of the second grade in Mathew Whaley School at Williamsburg. Among the other teachers at the same school are Elizabeth Finch, first grade, and Rena Luck, third grade.

Among the 58 graduates of the summer school at the Univeristy of Virginia this summer were Myrtle Chappell, of Meherrin, who received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, and Ruth L. Bartholomew of Gladys, who received the degree of Master of Science.

Dr. Mary Hudson Wright has been made supervisor of the fourth and fifth grades of the College Training School at the Fredericksburg State Teachers College. She is filling the position vacated by Miss Kate Trent who has taken over the supervision of the first grade.

Miss Mary Savedge of Surry County has been named supervisor of the various schools in Appomattox County for this year.

Brittingham-Ball

Mr. and Mrs. Clover E. Ball of Portsmouth, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Elizabeth Hope Ball to Thomas Alfred Brittingham, Jr., also of Portsmouth. The marriage will take place in November.

Andrews-McCann

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walter McCann announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Anne Boyd McCann, to Charles Meade Andrews. The marriage will take place Wednesday afternoon, November 27, at Old St. Paul's church.

World News

United States Maintains Neutrality

In reply to the League's question as to what stand the United States would take toward the Ethiopian-Italo situation, Secretary Hull has, at last, answered by reaffirming neutrality.

Hull claimed that this neutrality agreement, which of course includes an embargo on arms and war materials to both of the warlike contestants and also a warning against American business transaction with the belligerents, concluded by an admonition to American travelers not to make use of vessels of the contestants, has been decided upon for the purpose of dealing specifically with this dispute.

Motives, however, for this decision rely upon the fact that war unfavorably concerns every country, and therefore may gravely endanger the economic welfare of each one, also that it results in human distress and may menace the existence of civilization.

The whole world sympathizes with the intention of the United States to preserve peace and abridge the continuance of war.

Thousands Reported Dead In Haiti

An airplane from the southern peninsula, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, made known belated reports of the recent hurricane in this district to the world.

Besides the thousands reported as homeless and almost at the point of famine because of demolished crops, bodies of ninety-six natives were found at Jacmel; and those who drowned probably reach the total of a thousand.

Among those affected seriously by the hurricane were Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, which suffered demolished crops, especially around Cape Gracias, and Honduras where much damage was made to the banana crop.

As a result of the whole, admonitions against shipping on heavy seas, at the present, has been announced to the world.

At Other Colleges

The depression has had at least one beneficial effect in the belief of President Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota. He attributes the attainment of a ten-year high in scholarship last year to the fact that sudents had less money, more time for study.

Gatekeepers at Ohio State University have a novel method for deciding whether you're sober enough to enter the stadium. If you can wiggle your thumbs in unison, you're O. K. Otherwise you can watch the game from a telegraph pole.

There is actually one girl student at Lindsay College, Lindsay, Ontario, Can., whose ambition is to become "a good wife for some man". The others, a survey revealed, would like to become teachers, nurses, stenographers, dieticians, writers, interior decorators. Would be teachers led the list.

Honor systems of some kind or another exist in about 20 per cent of American colleges and universities. They are more prevalent in privately-controlled institutions than in either public or denominational schools.

Harvard will celebrate the 300th anniversary of its founding in 1936. It is the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

Sophomores at Haverford take a comprehensive examination containing 2725 questions. It requires 12 hours to complete it.

College lads are hitching socks to garters again, says James L. Whitcomb, Brown University student, who recently confided to the New England conference of the State Federation of Women's Clubs that the return of the garter marks a new epoch in undergraduate life.

The Daily Pennsylvanian started it by asking the men whether the preferred pretty girls or smart ones, slinky or fluffy evening dresses, and other questions of importance in higher education.

The girls countered with a questionnaire for women students which began: "Do you like intelligent men or the typical college boy?"

Contrary to the popular idea that fish and other "brain foods" will increase intelligence, there is little experimental evidence to indicate that diet markedly affects the capacity to learn, says Professor Martin F. Fritz of Iowa State College in the Psychological Bulletin. However if the body does not receive sufficient and proper food to keep it healthy the brain like other organs may not have the energy to do its work efficiently. But this does not mean that a diet of special foods will make a genius out of a moron.

OLE MISS POLECAT

Old Miss Polecat switch down de road,
A-steppin' and a-mincin';
She don't look to right, she don't look to lef',
She keep straight on, surtain sure of herse'f—
An' she might corncinvin'.

Young Mr. Hound come a-spankin' along,
As brash as a b'ar;
He sniff at de wind, a-turnin' de corner,
Don't see Miss Pole till he right smack on her.
Den—he jes' ain't dar!

Old Miss Polecat push down de road,
A-steppin' and a-mincin'.
She got grand manners when she feelin' mild;
But whedder she cyalm or whedder she riled,
She mighty corncinvin'.

—Nancy Byrd Turner

Literary Column

Read! And when you read choose with care. Always there are hundreds of new books, some good, some bad, some indifferent. If you know your author, you know what to expect, and your favorite author nearly always has a recently published book of which you haven't heard.

Here, in brief, are some of the newest of our Autumn publications:

"Solomon, MY SON!" by John Erskine—the story of Solomon, of his love for his father, of his scheming mother, and of the women of his household: good-humored comedy with an undercurrent of philosophy.

"Vein of Iron", Ellen Glasgow—The vein of iron, is the constitution of a Fiercastle family in the wilderness of Virginia, stood them in good stead whether facing Indians in the first generation or the depression in the fifth generation.

"Conversation at Midnight", Edna St. Vincent Millay—A group of men, having dined, enter into conversation which continues until morning. They discuss all kinds of things with great earnestness and enthusiam, parting company with everybody in good temper.

"Hands", Charles G. Norris—A saga of the builders and the women they loved: the pulsing, pushing, thriving, growing America which raced ahead of itself in the years from 1880 to the present time is the setting for this panoramic drama of a dynasty of American builders and their women.

"Early One Morning in Spring", Walter De La Mare—A rich collection of their memories of childhood as set down by noted poets, novelists, dramatists, and musicians.

"Play House of Pepys", Montague Summers—The nine years covered by Pepys' "Diary" are a period of utmost importance in the history of English drama. Read of them here.

"It Can't Happen Here", Sinclair Lewis—What Lewis has said about American politics and a world headed for war, he says through Doremus Jessup, American, in this book.

"Cape Cod Yesterdays", Joseph C. Lincoln—In mellow vein, from hearsay and memory, Mr. Lincoln writes of the stage-coach days when the Cape Coders lived apart from the rest of the world.

"The Lees of Virginia", Burton J. Hendrick—"As a family and as themselves," writes Stephen Vincent Benet, "they rank with out foremost and have a great and enduring influence in our life as a nation."

"Green Hills of Africa", Ernest Hemingway—The story of four men and a woman in quest of the rarest and most elusive of all African game-beasts: the Kudu. Actual life and adventure recorded with imagination, perception and suspense.

"Europa", Rockwell Kent—It is the story of how a man fell in love with another world—the remote and beautiful world of North Greenland, with its artic wonders, its friendly souls, its peaceful harbors and its soaring mountains.

"The Longest Years", Sigrid Undset—This is the story of her life—not as a prodigy, but as a very real little girl who played games and went her vigorous way very much like the other youngsters about her.

(Quotations taken from New York Times Book Review.)

"The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds; and the pessimist fears this is true." Branch Cabell

SOCIALS

Even a famous Circus like S. T. C. could not keep all the inmates of this institution here this week-end; however, the many visitors amply made up for their absence.

To Richmond: Mabel Burton, Margaret Drake, Elsie Dodd, Miriam Ficklin, Dorothy Hutcheson, Frances Irving, Anne McCready, Beverly Sexton, Sylvia Somers, Nan Seward, Margaret Scott, Henrietta Salisbury, Jean Taylor, Tac Waters, Mildred Davies, Mary Jackson, Ruth Scott, Mary Ellen Pate, Martha Glenn Davis, Sue Eastham.

Home: Sara Parker, Edna Harvey, Dudley Allen, Ellenah Bradshaw, Dorothy Price, Virginia Carroll, Hortense Conelly, Doris Isabel, Inez Chappell,, Virginia Payne, Helen Carney, Edith Coffey, Mary Denny, Louise Foster, Frances Gaskins, Katherine Harvey, Margaret Pollard, Evelyn Howell, Clara Pinkhard, Martha Hamlet, Dorothy Johnson, Marjorie Robertson, Virginia Jarman, Anna L. Jones, Lucy Jeffries, Elvira Ligon, Virginia Pilcher, Evelyn Massey, Eleanor Meredith, Edna J. Martin, Ethel McPherson, Kitty Nelson, Pauline Pearson, Dot Raper, Anna Shifflet, Carter Belle Munt, Ethel Burgess, Isabelle Plummer, Sylvia Dunnavant, Mabel Lambert, Virginia Leonard, Juanita Callis, Anne Peple, Lucy Walker, Frances Faris, Jennie Rock, Jeanette Wood, Mary E. Wood, Josephine Wills, Ann Wells, Audry Wilson, Nan Page Trent, Irene Taylor, Virginia Tissue, Dorothy Sharp, Virginia Scanlan, Lucy Smith, Deane Saunders, Mary E. Barnes, Becky Gillette, Roberta Haskins, Nora Jones, Mary Phipps, Margaret Pittard, Mary Hole, Frances Maxey,

To Lynchburg: Jess Holland, Audrey Culpepper, Katherine Hurt, Ellen Mason, Valla Nimmo, Frances Teass, Cassell Schools, Frances Dickinson, Eikanah Simpson, Brownie Shenton, Margaret R. Sharp, and Pattie Bounds.

To Danville: Louise Anthony, Mary F. Adams, Katherine Brooks, Alma Elliott, Jane Holland.

To Lexington: Cornelia Penn, Peggy Young, Selma West, Marjorie Wicks.

To Arvonia: Lucille Colver, Florence Jeffrey.

To Blackstone: Fletcher Walker, Dot Henderson.

To Covington: Adelaide Dressler, Mary A. Harper.

To Charlottesville; Nancy Cooley, Clara Nottingham, Florence Tankard, Ruth James, Lucille Mosely, Louise Stephenson, and Jean Willis.

Newport News: Marie Moore, Patsy Nottingham, and Winifred Goodman.

To Roanoke: Elizabeth Sieber, Doris Eason, and Katherine Jamison.

To Williamsburg: Catherine Maynard, Rose Puller.

To Appomattox: Violet Cross, Dora Parker.

To Norfolk: Doris Coates

Lowesville: Bess and Madeline McGlothlin.

To Lawrenceville: Virginia Lee Harvey.

Bon Air: Elizabeth Overby and Betty Harrison.

Portsmouth: Margaret Carroll, Dot Deans.

Bedford: Amy Cunningham

White Stone: Kitty Dix

Old Homes: Lucille English

Hebron: Louise Francis

Drakes Branch: Nancy Leigh Bland, Elizabeth Sutton and Mary F. Simpson.

Skyline Drive: Frances Hollowway, Rebecca Bland

Chester: Mildred Davies

....Powhatan: Lois Jenkins

Pamplin: Mary Rives Black

Gladstone: Mabel Drumeller

Cumberland: Billie Arthur

College Performance in Show Typifies a Genuine Circus

Balloons popped; voices shrieked loudly! Laughter pealed forth! People struggles slowly through the crowd visiting first one booth then another.

"Hot dogs and coca colas for sale here!" a voice called loudly. A boy, smacking his lips at the mention of food, pushed desperately through the crowd toward the hot dog stand. But instead of arriving at his destination, he suddenly found himself confronted by a sign that read thus: "See yourself in 2045!" His curiosity aroused beyond control, he resentfully dropped in the necessary penny, and disgusted amusement registered on his face whe nhe saw before his eyes only the skeleton of a human body.

"Lemonade, peanuts, and popcorn", shot forth with a stormy blurt from the opposite corner. "Step right up and have your fortune told!" cried a clairvoyant against the noises of the crowd. Other voices rang out lustily. "Try your luck fishing in the magic pond!" "Test your skill at ten pens!"

Still another cry announced, "Just ten cents a dance! Right this way, ladies and gentleman! Buy your tickets here! Dance to the luring strains of Pinky Harper's Southside Orchestra."

A freshman, hearing this cry, shyly stole up to the door-keeper and held out a dime, but ambled away with a drooping crest when told that gigolos were not being furnished.

The crowd that gathered in the gallery of the gymnasium finally came down into the arena and became a part of the circus.

And upon my word, sir, they made an entertaining show!

As Shakespeare would express it, all the world was then a stage.

Baptist Church Entertains At Social on October 25

The B. Y. P. U. and Young People's Department of Farmville Baptist Church entertained at a social on the night of October 25.

Mrs. Northern of Richmond was in charge of the entertainment. She proved to be an expert in this capacity. Many new and interesting games were played, stunts presented and lively songs were sung.

The college girls attending were: Evelyn Hastings, Polly Bolton, Marjorie Thompson, Mildred Gentry, Blanche Lane, Margaret Pollard, Dorothy Rhodes, Sara Beale, Evelyn Massey, Claudine O'Brien, Mary Rives Black, Ella Lewis, Julia Rainey, Elizabeth Burke, Fannie Mae Putney, Maxine Burks, Janie Lee Young, Florence Bress, Anna Snaw Ramsey, Sara Gwaltney, Frances Holloway, Frances Hastings, Jean Rowls, Louise Jones, Louise Turner, Gwendolyn Bell, Helen Wilkins, Virginia Pilcher, Indian Morgan, Deane Saunders, Myra Hines, Murrill Bowman, Janie Scaggs, Mildred Lohr, Virginia Yager and others.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marshall Entertain Episcopal Girls

The Episcopal girls of the college were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marshall at a delightful buffet supper on Thursday evening, October 24 at six o'clock.

Receiving were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marshall, the Reverend and Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. J. L. Bugg, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Smith, Mrs. Duval, Mrs. L. Newbill, Mr. and Mrs. G L. Robeson and Miss Grace Mix.

Guests from the college included Dr. Jarman, Miss London, Miss Virgilia Bugg, Miss M. Nichols and seventy students.

Pi Kappa Sigma Official Arrives from Cincinnati

Mrs. A. C. Rheny of Cincinatti, Ohio, who is vice-presidnet of the grand council Pi Kappa Sigma, arrived at noon today to visit and inspect the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma on our campus. Mrs. Rheny will be on campus through Friday. On Friday night the sorority will entertain at a banquet in the tea room in honor of their guest.

Ass'n. of Childhood Education Meets in Student Lounge

Miss Haynes and the officers of the Association of Childhood Education gave a get-together party Thursday afternoon in the Student Building lounge.

Chic Dortch, president, welcomed the group and expressed expectation for a hopeful year. Plans for a new type of programs for the year were discussed.

Longwood buns, peanuts, and Hallowe'en candy were served.

Home Economics Club Has Hallowe'en Party

The Home Economics Club gave a Hallowe'en party in the home economics laboratory this afternoon.

Games in keeping with this festive occasion were played by all, and delicious refreshments were served about five o'clock.

The laboratory was decorated with cornstalks, pumpkins, black cats, and witches. The Hallowe'en idea was carried throughout the entire affair.

Class Notes

Now that Circus is over there has come a lull in class activities. However, sports are beginning to come to the fore, elections of sports representatives taking the attention of the regular class meetings Tuesday night. The duty of these sportsmen will be to see that their respective classes have a sufficient number of people out for each sport to make up the teams. The elections resulted as follows: senior, Kathleen Ranson; junior, Elsie Cabell; sophomore, Sue Eastham; freshman, Amy Butterworth.

Classman presentation will claim the attention of the seniors this week. Practice of the songs was begun at the meeting last night. The date has been set for Saturday.

VIPA Convention at Harisonburg S. T. C.

Continued from page one

sion groups and one address. A New York editor will be presented to the delegates in the evening for one of the feature addresses of th convention.

A short business session, more discussion and two addresses are scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 2. The convention dinner will be held on Saturday night, to be followed by a dance. At the dinner the contest winners, new officers and place of the 1936 meeting will be announced.

Delegates will be the guests on one occasion during the convention of Major E. M. Brown for a trip through one of the caverns near Harrisonburg. This is one of the most educational tours ever sponsored by the VIPA organization for the delegates in attendance at a meeting.

Miss Virginia Cox, president, a senior at Harrisonburg S. T.C. and editor of "The Breeze" is to preside at all sessions.

Other officers of the Association include Henry Seymour, W. and M., Rufus King, Bridgewater, H. F. Henry, Emory and Henry College, and Miss Audry Rose, Fredericksburg S. T. C. vice - presidents; Miss Elizabeth. Bywaters, secretary-treasurer; and Alexander Hudgins, executive secretary.

"Happiness is composed of perfume and music." Dumas

History of Longwood

Beautiful Longwood, which is now owned by the State Teachers College at Farmville and used as a recreational center, has a most interesting history beginning with Peter Johnston, Sr., or Johnston as usually called in Scotland.

Peter Johnston was born in Annan, Scotland, located in the lovely district of Annandale, famous in song and story. He emigrated to Virginia in 1727 and was the first emigrant of the name of Johnston to this state. He settled on the James River at Osbarnes Landing in what was then Henrico county —now Chesterfield.

In 1761, Peter Johnston was married to a Mrs. Rogers and in 1765 they moved to Prince Edward County. They named their home Cehhry Grove and afterward gave it the name of the Johnstone Castle of Loughwood in Scotland, changing later the spelling to Longwood.

At the death of Peter Johnston the family homestead was left to his oldest son, Peter Johnston, Jr., who married Mary Wood of Goochland. They had nine sons and one daughter. The eighth son being General Joseph E. Johnston who was born at Longwood on February 3, 1807 on the site of the present house. Mary Johnston, the novelist, is a cousin of General Johnston.

When General Johnston was about five years old, his father moved to Southwest Virginia and the old homestead passed from the hands of the Johnstons.

At this time, it was sold to Abram B. Venable, one of the most distinguished men that Prince Edward ever produced. He was congressmen, U. S. Senator, and was the first president and organizer of the First State Bank of Virginia, Richmond. Later he was burned in the Richmond Theatre in 1811.

At his death Longwood fell to Nathaniel E. Venable, a nephew. Shortly after 1811, the house was burned in which Joseph E. Johnston was born and Nathaniel E. Venable replaced it with the present structure as a home for his family.

Nathaniel Venable died in 1846. To one of his daughters he left a tract of land cut from the Longwood estate. Mrs. Venable survived her husband until 1865. In her will she left to her youngest san and daughter the Longwood dwelling and two hundred acres of land.

On April 1, 1873, the heirs of Nathaniel E. Venable deeded Longwood to Wright Barbour, purchase price $3.000. In 1920 this was bought by the State of Virginia for the state Teachers College at Farmville, purchase price $20.000

Since our college has come into possession of this old Southern home, a log cabin typical of Andrew Jackson's days has been built. There is also a large open amphitheatre where May-Day festivals are held and a nine-hole golf course for use of faculty and college students. In this artistic home, one of the oldest and most beautiful in the South, students have teas, receptions, and hold week-end parties. Longwood is no longer an estate set apart, but is a vital center of our college for recreation and rest.

Dr. Isaac Fisher Stresses Harmony

"Build up a good will toward men," said Dr. Isaac Fisher, negro at a sociology meeting Tuesday night. The question is, "How we can go about having better racial relations?" Dr. Fisher pointed out various ways in which he thought relationship might be improved.

"They must first secure the sympathy and interest, by doing so you must place yourself with them in thought. To create that feeling you must put yourself in their place and see how you would desire the interaction between races.

There are three methods that must be considered in the interest and sympathy. The emotional method must be first, you must create a mutual feeling between men, second you must know the facts, and thirdly wisdom, the sloagn must be "good will toward men."

It i sto appeal to the youth because they are the forecoming power. Make them understand and know the social conditions. It should be of interest to all the community, as the future lies in the problem and depends on conditions of future sociology.

"The soul is the perceiver and and revealer of truth."
Emerson

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Sport Slants

Approximately forty eager hockey players overran the field on Thursday, October 24 for the varsity try-outs. But because a number of girls could not come out, a second try-out was announced for Thursday week, October 31.

Of great interest to those out in various athletic departments is the attendance at basketball practice. Many are out this season, and the prospects of a real team are good. Keep up attendance and stick right in the battle until the last position on the team has been filled and then show your real colors in sticking up for your class teams!

The entire first round of the tennis tournament has been played off. Let's see this next one go over with the same enthusiasm and fine sportmanship. The other matches played off this week were: Cabell vs. Gwaltney, Ranson vs. Cover, Ranson (forfeit), Dugger vs. Lewis, Dugger (6-3) (6-4).

Maxine Burks and her clan of archers are really learing something about that art; why not join them in the fun? Every Wednesday afternoon finds them on the field with their little bows and arrows.

Football Scores

Each Saturday all the stadiums in the country ring with cheers and refrains of Alma Maters. Last Saturday they spurred some of the following teams on to victory. Richmond, 6; Franklin and Marshall, 6

William & Mary, 14; Roanoke, 7

Hampden-Sydney, 24; Bridgewater, 0

Virginia, 0; V. M. I., 0

V. P. I., 15; W. & L., 0

Randolph-Macon, 17; Guilford, 6

North Carolina, 19; Georgia T., 0

Wake Forest, 7; George Washington, 6

Davidson, 7; Citadel, 7

Army, 14; Yale, 8

Swarthmore, 19; John Hopkins, 6

Princeton, 54; Cornell, 0

Notre Dame, 14; Navy, 0

Tennessee, 25; Centre, 14

Stanford, 6; Washington, 0

New Honor Society Initiates Members

Continued from page one

Among the committees which made this initiation possible were: The committee for Drawing Up a Constitution and By-Laws headed by Winnie Frances Eubank, including Agnes Bondurant, Marguerite York, Alice Grainger, having as their faculty advisers Miss Jennings and Miss Hiner — and The Committee for Selecting a Ritual and Ceremony headed by Emma Bingham, including Virgina Bean, and Lucille Rhodes, having as their faculty adviser, Miss Nichols. Since the officers for this society have not at the present time been elected, Professor Grainger appointed a nominating committee composed of Bonnie Lane and Mrs. Sallie Rode, Nora Rawlinson with Misses Hiner and Foster as advisers. Thus the election is to be held very soon.

The name "Beorc Eh Thorn" which has been chosen by Professor Grainger and the members, is a combination of Old English letters which are highly symbolic of the aims and purposes of the society.

Interracial Group Convenes Oct. 29

Continued from page one

the horse is stolen," constant effort is made to remove the sources of irritation and misunderstandings; and to build mutual goodwill which finds expression in justice and fairness. Its methods are quiet, dignified and factual. It relies upon educational and spiritual processes to improve attitudes responsible for unsatisfactory conditions."

The fine work of the commission is recognized by leading citizens of the state such as Governor Geo. C. Peery, Alexander W. Weddle, U. S. Ambassador to the Argentine; Sidney B. Hall, Superintendent of Public Instruction and others.

Poet of Virginia Inspires Students

Continued from page one

that she had an adventure bordering upon a Cinderella story. She so longed to see England that she wrote the poem "Return", expressing her hope that at least her ghost should wander along the lanes of that country some day. Through fortune, two English ladies living in Connecticut read it and felt that such a longing should not be denied. They sent for her and presented her with a check with which to make her dreams come true. It was during the time that she was preparing for this trip that she wrote "Going Up to London", which she read.

Several other of Miss Turner's poems had what she called "life stories", and she told some of them, also reading the poems themselves. "Epitaphs From a Country Dooryard" and "Wish" were two of these.

The next group of poems she read were those favorites of the south, the dialect poems. As a Virginian herself, Miss Turner has put the true spirit of the quaint darkies into poetry. Among the poems she read were "More Rain, More Rest"; "Ole Miss Polecat"; "Black Cat"; and "The Dark of the Moon".

Miss Turner also read a group of children's poems which show clearly why she is so deeply beloved by childhood today.

Some of them were: "To a Staring Infant in a Perambulator", "Two Ways of Dressing", "Whist", and "Molly Hare."

As an introduction to a group of poems on more serious subjects, Miss Turner told of an amusing incident which occurred recently. She had been reading to the young people in a Jr. High School poems which she felt were of interest to the group. After reading one little boy asked her, "Miss Turner, don't you ever write anything serious?" One of the most beautiful of this group that she read was "Death Is an Old Door". It is one which everyone should know. Others of these were "Who Makes a Garden", "The Summons", "Wild Geese," and "A Boy's Heritage."

It is the consensus of opinion that Miss Nancy Byrd Turner is the most charming personage we have ever had the pleasure of having with us. Her keen sense of humor, her imagination, her quiet yet delightful personality have endeared her to all. It was an experience none may forget.

Dr. Zehmer Speaks To Students, Faculty

Continued from Page 1

culum that have influenced civilization. Each of the changes mentioned—that among the Hebrews, that in Rome, in Greece, in the Christian Church—was preceded by a clash between conservatives and radicals. Out of such conflicts some good has usually come, he said. The outstanding example, according to Zehmer, is Greece, whose educational crisis gave the world Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle.

The changes of today, the educator continued, are not different from those of the past, except that they are more acute. This, he said, is a result of the depression.

Dr. Zehmer concluded by saying that revision is necessary, inevitable, desirable, but that there is danger that external forces will urge radical changes in the educational systm rather than careful revision.

Dr. F. B. Simkins Attends Convention

Continued from Page 1

Bruce of Hollins and Professor Helderman from Washington and Lee.

Students taking sociology course in college attended the meetings.

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Students To Visit Caverns



A scene in one of the caverns in the Valley of Virginia near Harrisonburg. Students attending the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association will have the opportunity of visiting one of these beautiful caverns.

Addie Norfleet Is S. T. C. Circus Queen

Continued from Page 1

and the ladies and gentlemen of the old plantation graced the scene with the Virginia Reel. The Freshmen Class gave a boxing match, having as its audience well-known celebrities. The Junior Class portrayed Mother Goose nursery rhymes. The Senior Class presented Popeye, Olive Oyl, Wimpy, Sweet-Pea, Mr. Geezel, and Castor Oil with his detectives in a "greasy" restaurant.

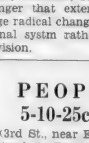
The crowd enjoyed the peep show, the fortune telling, the ten pen alley, and the dance garden, and many new features.

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Sat., Nov. 2 *News*
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Jackie Cooper
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"O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY"
Cartoon and Novelty

Next Mon.-Tues, Nov. 4 and 5
Jack Benny
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IT'S IN THE AIR
The Comedy Hit of the Year
"Sporting Nuts" News
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Next Wed., Nov. 6
Jane Withers
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"This Is the Life"
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Volume XVI. FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6, 1935 No. 6

Leonard Craske to Appear at S. T. C. On November 12

Next Lyceum Program Features Noted Sculptor

S. T. C. will present Leonard Craske, noted sculptor for its second Lyceum, Tuesday, November 12.

Mr. Craske was born in England and educated at London University and St. Thomas' Hospital. At the latter institution he was a demonstrator in biology and pathology, while he studied anatomy. There the lure of Medical research and an assistant professorship almost called him from sculpture.

He studied drawing under the Dickaie's and in numerous art schools. After working as assistant to Paul M. Monlford, English Sculptor, he broadened his interests by acting. In addition he produced numerous plays and designed stage scenery. Mr. Craske came to this country in 1912, and during the war, when the demand for sculpture was limited, he worked with the English Company of the Capley Theatre in Boston.

Since 1920 Mr. Craske has produced numerous works which have made him well known throughout the country. Among the best known are:

The Glouchester Fisherman, World War Memorial at Amesbury, Mass., The Delong Memorial in New York City, The Joy of Life at Peterboro, N. H.

Annual Fall Dance Proves Successful

Orchestra Furnishes New Song Hits for Cotillion

Eight hundred people attended the annual fall dance of the Cotillion Club on Saturday, Nov. 2. The Royal Virginian's, University of Virginia orchestra, furnished the music for the dance. One hundred alumnae returned for the occasion.

The receiving line included Miss Mary White Cox, Dr. J. L. Jarman and the officers of the club, namely: Grace Eubank, president; Martha Nottingham, leader; Billy Wilkerson, secretary - treasurer; and Florence Sanford, business manager.

Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary and members of the faculty and home o ce department chaperoned the dance.

The gymnasium was decorated with original drawings of favorite motion picture stars. The decorations were very effective and attractive.

Punch was served in the Student Building Lounge during intermission. Miss Jane Royall, Mrs. H. K. Laing, Mrs. Eva H. Warren, and Mrs. Tabb presided at the punch bowls.

Miss Frances Potts Married To Mr. Wm. Johnson, Nov. 5

Miss Frances Potts, daughter of Mrs. Reginald Potts and the late Dr. Potts became the bride of William Woodland Johnson of Norfolk and St. Louis in a beautiful ceremony at the home of Dr. J. Manning Potts of Richmond, a brother of the bride. Dr. J. Manning Potts officiated, assisted by another brother, Rev. Edgar Allan Potts of Suffolk.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother wore a schooner blue ensemble with blue fox collar and her flowers were

Continued on page 3

Missionary Speaks To Student Body

Christian Worker In Brazil Gives Talk

Mr. Moreland, a missionary to Brazil, gave the student body an interesting talk on the twelfth Quadrennial Convention sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. of all the countries of the world. Youth from outstanding colleges and universities throughout the United States and foreign nations will participate in this conference that is to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, December 28-January 2. Delegates from University of Virginia, Hollins, Randolph-Macon, and other Virginia colleges will be sent to this sixth day get-together. Mr. Moreland urged that S. T. C. should be represented in this world-wide conference.

This conference will have world wide famous men of every nation as speakers, seminary leaders and directing participants in the youth

Continued on page 4

Miss Iler Announces Varsity Hockey Squad

Miss Olive T. Iler, varsity coach at S. T. C., announced the varsity hockey squad this week. The first game of the season will be played at the State Hockey to be held at William and Mary on November 8 and 9. The Farmville team will leave school Friday morning at 10:30 A. M. As yet the opposing team has not been announced.

The following girls made the varsity squad: Mary Lena Anderson, Mary Elizabeth Badger, Kathleen Bailey, Edna Bolick, Mary Bowles, Army Butterworth, Susie Clark, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Rosalie Grear, Katherine Irby, Nelwyn Latimer, Bess Mcclothlin, Madeline McGlothlin, Elizabeth McIntosh, Bernice Mann, Evelyn Massey, Martha Nottingham, Mildred Potter, Kathleen Ranson, Kitty Roberts, Edith Samford, Linda Walker, M. Wilkerson, and Marguerite York. This list is subject to change at any time.

Kathleen Ranson was unanimously elected captain of the varsity hockey team Tuesday afternoon.

Monogram Club Bids Four New Members

Mary Lena Anderson, Edith Samford, Linda Walker, and Marguerite York were initiated into the Monogram Club Tuesday night at 7:30. These members of the junior and senior classes have participated in athletics and have been outstanding in the field of sports while at S. T. C.

Officers for the 1935-'36 session were elected and installed after the initiation of new members. The officers are: Kathleen Ranson, president; Evelyn Massey, vice-president; Marguerite York, secretary, and Linda Walker, treasurer.

The purpose of the Monogram Club is to recognize athletic ability, sportsmanship, and scholarship among the students of the college. Requirements for membership demand an average of at least C on all class work, an athletic record of 400 points including 75 points for physical efficiency tests, and the general test of sportsmanship. However, if a girl has made a record of 600 points and has made a genuine effort to pass the physical efficiency tests and has met the other requirements, she is eligible for membership in the club.

Points are given for leading hikes and count honor points.

Fall Play To Be "A Night in August"

H. S. C. Jongleurs and S. T. C. Dramatic Club announce November 22 as the date of their fall production. The cast has held practices for the past three weeks and advance notices predict that this year's play bids fair to surpass the successes of the past.

The scene is laid in Spain—in Madrid to be more exact, and an authentic tone is lent to the story when it learned that not only is the author Spanish, and so it should be surmised well acquainted with his settings, but also the play itself is a direct translation from the author's tongue, faithfully depicting the Spanish idiom which adds a piquant touch to the conversation. Action centers on Rosario Castellanos, spoiled darling of three brothers and a grandmother. Quite by accident and in a most unconventional way she meets De Cordoba, an eminent author of love stories. The progress of their acquaintatnce makes the story, which is written with a great deal of wit and action.

Fall productions for some time past have been confined with only a touch of a love episode to add interest. In response to popular demand, this play is a pure love story. Those who have been closely associated with the clubs for several years express enthusiasm over the response to the type of play selected. The comparatively large cast includes varying types in both masculine and feminine parts

The cast as announced is:

Rosario, Frances Britton; Dona Barbarita, Amanda Gray (Chubby); Maria Pepa, Gertrude Levy; Irene, Virginia Agee; Amalia, Helen Wilkins; De Corba, Jim Elder; Emilio, Billy Willis; Mario, Horace Cromer; Pepe, Van Alford; Don Juan,, Webb Surratt; Guillermo, Dave White.

Mathematical Lore Increases Rapidly

Dr. J. S. Miller, head of Mathematics Department, Emory and Henry College, in a recent discussion did not support the belief that mathematics is different from the other branches of science in that it is in a static condition rather than in a condition of growth and expansion. This belief is partly true and partly false. It is quite true that the theorems of mathematics are not periodically revised or discarded like those relating, say, to the constitution of matter or the nature of electricity, but it is not expanding by leaps and bounds. In fact it is growing so rapidly and in so many directions that no one pretends to be an expert in all of its ramifications.

The last century has been a veritable age of mathematics. No other period of world history is comparable to it in breadth and depth of mathematical achievement.

One of those most notable lives of activity in the modern era has been a more critical analysis of the fundamental assumptions on which the whole superstructure of mathematics tests and a more vigorous treatment of theorems and processes whose correctness has been taken more or less for granted. It also remained for the modern era to clear away the fog of confusion which for more than twenty centuries bring over one

Continued on Page 4

"Beorc Eh Thorn" To Elect Officers

"Beorc Eh Thorn", the recently founded honorary fraternity for English, will complete its formal initiation of members on Thursday night at eight o'clock in the honor room.

Tohe members, initiated on October 25, 1935, will participate in the initiatory rites, after which a business meeting will be conducted by Mary Robeson, the temporary chairman. The purpose of this meeting will be to hear the results of the nominating committee composed of Mrs. Sallie Rode, chairman, Bonnie Lane, Louise Lewis, Miss Foster and Miss Hiner; after this, elections will be held to determine the officers for the coming year.

After the official organization has been completed, the society will hold its regular meeting the first and third Thursday night of each month at eight o'clock in the honor room, as designated by Professor James M. Grainger.

NOTICE

In compilation of the list of departmental majors in a recent issue of the Rotunda, physical education majors were omitted. There are fourteen girls electing this field in which to specialize. We regret this error.

Footsteps in Library Show Personalities of Students

Truly, feet are a delightfully versatile portion of the human body. Aside from serving as a foundation for a human body to stand upon and as shock absorbers when the body is in motion, they express the thoughts and feelings—the personality—of their owners.

Have you ever analyzed personalities as indicated by footfalls? In the library, at least 98 per cent of the girls use their feet, especially the heel part, to call attention to themselves as they move down the aisles of the reading room. Some girls even swing their feet with ease into the seat of another chair when they are seated at a reading table. In the distance, one hears that clear, distinct, fast tapping step that indicates that its owner is a slender athletic girl. She is probably quick tempered—one who likes very much to have her own way. Just a minute! Now, one hears coming a slow heavy thump-thump. Doubtless, that comes from a rather heavy weight girl with big, lazy, dreamy eyes. She, Martha we will call her, is a good-natured person with lots of friends who run to her for help.

Have you ever heard a quick step like the beat of a drum played in three-fourths time? Out in the hall, I hear a step like that right now. She, who walks thus, must be a large, jolly girl with lots of pep and vim. She is the kind of girl who drives away the blues.

Now a soft, firm step approaches. Unquestionably, this high-spirited girl is small in stature. She is a student and she has clear, sound judgment. She is the kind of girl whom everyone admires.

Friends, come to the library some day to study personalities. By their footsteps we shall know them.

Physical Educator Will Visit College

Alumna of Farmville is Faculty Member at N. C. C. W.

Miss Mary Channing Coleman, professor of physical education at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, in Greensboro, will come to Farmville Monday, November 11.

A former student of this institution, Miss Coleman will talk in chapel Monday on the recreational activities in Farmville when she was a member of the student body. She will also give addresses to several physical education classes.

A nationally known physical educator, and the former president of the National Physical Education Association, Miss Coleman is the first person from the south to have held this office. She is charter member of the women's division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation, and of the national committee on women's athletics.

Since 1922, Miss Coleman has been head of the physical education department at Woman's College. She has taught physical education at Winthrop College, South Carolina; she has been supervisor

Continued on Page 4

Alumnae Association Presents Amateur Program

At the sound of the gong a new type of program in the appearance of an Amateur Hour was presented Friday evening in the college auditorium by the Farmville Alumnae Association. The auditorium was filled to its capacity and people were forced to stand during the program.

"Tub" Oliver and his orchestra opened the program with a series of dance numbers which were quite popular with the audience. The arrangement of the story of the huntsman told with music showed quite a bit of originality while the imitations of Guy Lombardo and Jan Garber proved to be unusually attractive.

Grace Eubank who sang the popular selection, "You Are My Lucky Star" received first prize among the amateur performances. Second prize went to Gwen Bell, tap dancer, and third place was awarded Alice Grainger who played a flute solo. Approximately 18 amateurs participated in this initial program.

Delegates Discuss National Problems

In an open-forum held in the small auditorium last Friday night defenders of Progressive views declared that the states were losing their importance as units of government. On the other hand, the Conservatives prophesied the downfall of our nation if the principals of its great Constitution should be changed.

Representatives from four colleges, other than S. T. C. spoke in the Open-Forum, before a large audience of students. Dr. Walmsley of the S. T. C. faculty presided and introduced each speaker with a humorous and knowing remark. Margaret Pollard of S. T. C. first gave the theory of governmental division of power between nation and state and also a brief history of the question of State versus Federal rights.

Jimmy Turner of Randolph-Macon the first speaker upheld the Progressive view of the question M. Lazenby of West Hampton then took the side of the Conservatives in her speech. The second speaker for the Progressives was

Continued on Page 4

Yearbook Receives State Recognition In V.I.P.A. Contest

Thomas of W. & M. Elected President For 1936

That "The Virginian", S. T. C. annual, won second place in class B annuals at the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, is the news brought back by delegates who attended the convention at Harrisonburg, November 1 and 2.

"The Web," University of Virginia annual, won first place in class B annuals.

The "Ring-Tum Phi" of Washington and Lee was placed first among class A newspapers, the University of Richmond "Collegion" first among class B papers. The "Stratford Traveler" of Stratford College was first among class C papers, and first place in class D went to the "Chanticleer" of Averett College.

Dr. O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee School of Journalism, Washington and Lee University, made the opening address on Friday afternoon. His talk was followed by discussion groups for the various school publications. Beverly Britton of Richmond led the group representing magazines and handbooks; A. A. Lubersky, vice-president and sales manager of the S. K. Smith Company of Chicago directed the discussion of the editors of annuals; Dr. Reigel met with editors of newspapers; S. Frank Straus, president of Pub-

Continued on Page 4

Depts. Will Stage Educational Skits

S. T. C. Will Observe Education Week Nov. 11-16

National Education week will be observed all over the United States from November 11 through 16. Dr. Wynne who is general chairman of the celebration at S. T. C. has announced that "The High School—Old and New" a short drama, will be presented in chapel Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. The drama is to be divided into three skits the first of which will be directed by Miss Taylor and Miss London and enacted by members of the English and Math departments. On Thursday, the second of the series, will be presented by Pi Gamma Mu and the Latin department under the direction of Dr. Walmsley and Miss Rice. Miss Peek's history methods groups will present the third division of the program on Friday.

Working on the committee with Dr. Wynne are Doris Moore, student chairman, and Hazel Smith, president of the study body.

Methodist Girls Are Dinner Guests of Church Society

Mrs. J. B. Crute presided as hostess at a dinner given by the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church at 6 o'clock on Friday, November 1 at the church. Those invited were the members of the College Girls' Sunday school class and the Wesley Foundation. Other guests included Dr. Walmsley, Mr. Coyner, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, and the Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Bryant.

After a delicious dinner served by the town girls who are students in college Elizabeth Walton made a brief address of welcome. Tac Waters expressed the appreciation of everyone present to the ladies for their kindness.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1935

Hard on the "F. F. V.'s"

Those Virginians who lay claim to descet from the "first families of Virginia" will now have to trace their ancestry back a century or two before the Indians were found by British colonists. At least this may be implied from the news that a partial picture of people who preceded the Indians has been recreated by David I. Bushnell, Jr., Smithsonian ethnologist.

One of the implements of these early Virginian's that Bushnell has used in his discoveries is a flaked, ax-like object made of diabase, a native rock found near the Rapidan River in Orange County.

The discovery that people lived here in the Stone Age is a slap in the face to Virginia aristocracy, similar to Will Rogers' answer to the descendent of a Mayflower passenger. When told by a full-blooded American that his ancestors came over on the Mayflower, Will replied, "That ain't nothing; mine met them when they got off the boat."

The descendents of the "first families of Virginia" 'will have to think fast if they give an answer that will enable them to maintain their identity after this discovery.

An Extra Cent on Every Dime!

That levying a sales tax would provide the best means wherby Virginia may carry out the national social security policy is the opinion expressed by several business and industrial groups at a meeting of the committee on taxation and government of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce last week.

Virginia, undoubtedly, wishes to fulfill her new duties under the national social legislation. Naturally the state, then, must raise more money. A sales tax is the only solution offered so far.

From the standpoint of the government, this proposed tax, which is already in force in twenty-four states, is direct and easily enforced. From the standpoint of the buyer, it is very inconvenient. Those who have crossed the border into West Virginia this year know how inconvenient it is to buy a pair of dollar hose and they have to break a second one-dollar note in order to pay the two cents sales tax. One has to have anunlimited supplies of pennies on hand in order to save time in making purchases.

College students would feel the effects of a sales tax very forcibly. It would mean that the allowances won't go as far as it did. However, though this tax is inconvenient, if the Legislative Assembly this winter sees fit to pass such a tax so as to carry forward social legislation, we will soon forget the inconvenience of carrying an extra penny for every nickel or dime to be spent.

Self-Supporting Students

"Seventy-two per cent of the students are self-supporting," reports one western college. Sixty-seven per cent of another college belongs to the self-supporting group and a majority of the western state colleges can quote similar figures.

This would seem to indicate the colleges are becoming more democratic and that the men and women of the working class are receiving the benefits to be derived from higher education.

Working students are divided into two distinct classes. The first class includes students who have stayed out of college for one or two or even three years after finishing high school. They have worked and saved their earnings and are investing them in education. These students are self-supporting and it is safe to say that they will make the best of educational opportunities. This class of student should be encouraged.

The second class far outnumbers the first. This is composed of students who are attempting to earn a living and gain an education at the same time, and incidentally are doing a poor job of both. In the afternoon he is found working in a soda fountain; at night he crams for his assignments. On the morrow he sits in class listlessly and half asleep.

Wouldn't it be more practical in the long run for this second type of student to spend a year or two in work before entering college? With some money in the bank he would be able to concentrate on his work protect his health and be a more valuable contributor to the college community.

War

Though nations may be imperialistic and greedy, their people are usually peace-loving. There was a time when an appeal to men's patriotism was sufficient cry to arouse them to arms. Now there is more to be considered. The average man the world over does not want war; he does not seek to kill and be killed. Though he may sometimes approve the policy of his nation's leader, he will not voluntarily go afield to fight the nation's battles; he prefers peace and the blessings of peace his hearth offers It is the leaders of a nation that declare wars, and then those leaders depend upon the people—the average man—to fight those wars. He must be the patriot—so he shoulders his gun and marches off to war—perhaps never to return. He didn't want the war, but there was nothing he could do—one man against the decision of a nation. But is war the will of a nation? Does not every heart thrill to the thought of peace? Does not every human—every mass of people want to avert war? They do.

Now, the Italian people do not wish their loved ones to die in the mires of Ethiopia. This is Mussolini's present problem. Already, the Italian spokesman at Geneva is ready to negotiate for peace with Ethiopia. League of Nations leaders forecast difficulties in the negotiations. The League is desirous of peace and thinks peace would be advantageous over war. The nations are trying to impress this upon Mussolini. Since Italy has been deemed an aggressor, she should not only receive less but whatever she shall receive, should be diminished in proportion to the length of the war she is carrying on with Ethiopia.

It is impossible to get a college degree in Italy now without a proficiency in military science.

Rotunda Reverberations

What a week-end—all it lacked was sleep. The old girls are as swell as ever, but as loud as ever too. The vehemence of them all was confusing to me at times. They've grown up since they left us—and the way they all strutted in and out of the Weyanoke made me feel young and unsophisticated. Oh well. There'll come a time.

Fellow-grinds, there is one person who cries over leaving S. T. C. When she isn't a senior, or even a student here. The guilty party is Jean Leonard—Virginia's sister. As for Virginia, she had the "Willies" all week-end.

Jean Willis had us all excited over a brilliant solitaire, but it turned out to be only glass which, incidentally, is an insult to our abilities as analysists.

I knew there was a ping pong table in the "Rec" but I didn't know there was "Bolling" there too. Anyway from what I hear tell "it" was pretty much in evidence Sunday night. Am I right?

One thing we can't check is where Margaret Pittard was Sunday afternoon. Well, we missed you, Margaret.

That little Jeffers girl gets entirely too much mail from one source and that goes for Rat Easley, too. Maybe my jealousy is coming to the front.

Rose, watch your step. Next time you'll either break your neck or get the boys in jail. And the sleep Miss Mary would lose.

Sue Lane surely gets those Alabama calls. Maybe the guy's homesick.

Julia Ann is so very upset over a boy that she even goes to fortune tellers to corroborate the fact that he loves her.

World News

King George Returns to Grecian Throne

At last, it has been made known to the world that King George II has resumed his throne after having given it up by request twelve years ago.

George Kondylis, head of the new government, seems to think a new era of reconstruction is approaching since no political parties will be on docket to limit the monarchy.

It appears as if the majority of the city of Athens, as well as ninety percent of the whole nation, was in favor of his restoration, and celebrated this noted "home-coming" by a parade which included the populace, sailors, and soldiers, while church bells resounded through out the city.

Since the event is bearing a stand-still, the world anxiously wishes the nation much success.

Hope Of Early Peace Of The Italo-Ethiopian Affair Abandoned

Since Italian forces continue their siege and march on toward Makale, Geneva has come to the conclusion that peace is far away from the eyes of the populace. Also in spite of the fact of Italy's announcement of her intention to cooperate in the peace movement, eutral diplomats still seem to vision a wide chasm, separating Italy and the league.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the British foreign secretary, and Premier Laval of France have offered their assistance by promising determined efforts to advocate peace negotiations before November 18, and also the enforcement of sanctions, automatically.

Even though the Ethiopians have decided to offer resistance by the use of radio sets, which aid in taking the place of an almost complete lack of telegraph and telephone lines, thereby increasing the span of war, the world is solely depending on England and France to calm the situation.

Alumnae News

Miss Lillian Minor of Norfolk, governor of the National Quota Club, will preside at the meeting of the advisory council of the tenth district of the National Quota Clubs.

The tenth district is composed of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Washington Clubs.

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Minitree Folkes, VERA senior case worker for Hanover County, of the appointment of Mrs. Alfred W. Turner (Maria Meredith) as director of women's work for that county.

Mrs. Turner will have charge of the sewing and other domestic arts pograms of the relief work in that county.

Miss Frances Sanders of Max Meadows who was recently appointed assistant director of the National Youth Administration for Virginia, in charge of young women's activities, has assumed her duties at the headquarters office in Richmond, according to announcement made by Dr. Walter S. Newman, director for Virginia.

Miss Sanders has completed six years as a teacher of vocational home making in Wythe County and two years in Northumberland County.

Mistr—Noel

A quiet but pretty marriage took place at the Farmville Baptist church Sunday afternoon, October 27 at 4 o'clock when Miss Grace Noel, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Noel and the late W. E. Noel of Farmville, became the bride of Alfred F. Mistr of Varina.

After an extended wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Mistr will make their home at Varina where Mr. Mistr is engaged in extensive dairying industries.

Warren—Riddle

A marriage of wide interest was solemnized on Saturday evening, October 26 at Whittles Methodist church in Chatham when Agnes Riddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frazer Riddle of Chatham became the bride of Mr. Melvin Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs Frederick S. Warren of Middleburg.

After a motor trip to Florida and Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. Warren will make their home in Middleburg where Mr. Warren holds a position with the Post Office Department.

Parcells—Hatchett

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hatchett of Petersburg have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Frances, to William Howard Parcells of Detroit, Michigan. The wedding took place at the home of the bride in Petersburg at 5:00 P. M. on September 25. Mrs. Parcells is a graduate of the class of 1930 and was assistant in the Physical Education Department for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Parcells are now living in Detroit.

At Other Colleges

College men are too diffident and refined to make good salesmen, in the opinion of Charles C. Knight, an English business executive who addressed a meeting of sales managers here recently.

"For 99 per cent of salesmen in their daily work, the university man has no advantage over the secondary schoolboy," he believes. "What use is a knowledge of Latin or Greek, or higher mathematics, to a salesman who is selling soap to a small shopkeeper—or, for that matter selling steel to a motor-car manufacturer?

"It is easy to talk in platitudes about a liberal education, but every employer of labor knows that the possession of a good academic record is absolutely no guarantee that commercial success will follow.

"I was tempted to wonder whether an education which continued into the early twenties does not end to fuddle the mind rather than sharpen the wits," he concluded.

Comes this tale to light: In 1933 a state university in the South

Continued on page 3

Walt Whitman

"The proof of a good poet is that his country absorbs him as affectionately as he has absorbed it."

Preface "Leaves of Grass"

Walt Whitman is the poet of November. Many of his poems are familiar and well loved. For those who enjoy reminiscences of others as well as their own, read "A Back Glance O'er Traveled Roads"—the preface to Walt Whtiman's November Boughs."

Here, for your pleasure, are some of his poems.

I Hear America Singing

I hear America singing, the varied carols I hear,
Those of merchanics, each one singing his art as it should be blithe and stronge,
The carpenter singing his as he measures his plank or beam,
The mason singing his as he makes ready for work, or leaves off work,
The boatman singing what belongs to him in his boat, the deck-hand singing on the steamboat deck.
The shoemaker singing as he sits on his bench, the hatter singing as he stands,
The woodcutter's son, the ploughboy's on his way in the morning, or at noon intermission or at sunset,
The delicious singing of the mother, or of the young wife at work, or of the young girl sewing or washing,
Each singing what belongs to him or her and to none else,
The day that belongs to the day—at night the party of young fellows, robust, friendly,
Singing with open mouths their strong melodious songs.

To the Garden of the World

To the garden the world anew ascending,
Potent mates, daughters, sons, preluding,
The love, the life of their bodies, meaning and being,
Curious here behold my resurection after slumber,
The revolving cycles in their wide sweep having brought me again,
Amorous, mature, all beautiful to me, all wondrous,
My limbs and the quivering fire that ever plays through them, for reasons more wondrous,
Existing I peer and penetrate still,
Content with the present, content with the past,
By my side or back of me Eve following,

In Paths Untrodden

In paths untrodden,
In the growth by margins of ponds,
Escaped from the life that exhibits itself,
From all the standards hitherto publish'd, from the pleasures, profits, conformities,
Which too long I was offering to feed my soul,
Clear me now standards not yet publish'd clear to me that my soul,
That the soul of the man I speak for rejoices in comrades,
Here by myself away from the clank of the world,
Tallying and talking her to tongues aromatic,
No longer abashed, (for in this secluded spot I can respond as I would not dare elsewhere,)
Strong upon me the life that does not exhibit itself, yet contains all the rest,
Resolv'd to sing no songs today but those of manly attachment,
Projecting them along that substantial life,
Bequeathing hence types of athletic love,
Afternoon this delicious Ninth-month in my forty-first year,
I proceed for all who are or have been young men,
To tell the secret of my nights and days,
To celebrate the need of comrades.

SOCIALS

Although Thanksgiving is just around the corner the globe trotters of S. T. C. had to go home for the week-end. The following girls went home for the week-end:

Home: Ethel Burgess, Ellenah Bradshaw, Jacqueline Beal, Louise Baily, Pauline Button, Elizabeth Burke, Edna Bolick, Inez Chappell, Louise Chadler, Yetive Dawson, Evelyn Dickerson, Kitty Spiers, Erna Dickerson, Louise DeJarnette, Katherine Habel, Mildred Habel, Meyra Hines, Cornelia Jeffress, Mildred Lohr, Rachael Moseley, Mary Louise McCullough, Elizabeth Prince, Irene Parker, Louise Partridge, Nannie Mae Parker, Elizabeth Puckett, Virginia Price, Thulia Park, Elinor Shackleton, Sylvia Somers, Lucy Smith, Mildred Shelton, Mildred Slayton, Brownie Shenton, Elizabeth Tindall, M. Francis Thomas, Irene Taylor, Marjorie Thompson, Mary Wood, Eloise Williams, Virginia Yager, Francis Williams, Le Noir Hubbard, Pauline Pearson, Elna Shorter, Ethel McPherson, Mary Ethel Barnes, Becky Gillette and Audrey Wilson.

To Harrisonburg: Elsie Cabell, Emma Bingham, Florence Sanford, Ruth Montgomery and Virginia Baker spent the past week-end in Harrisonburg State Teachers' College where they attended the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

To Roanoke: Gwendolyn Bell, Blanche Lewis, Elise McMillion, Elizabeth Stone, Elizabeth Himes.

To Lynchburg: Grace Bass, Agnes Crockett, Dot Deans, Martha Floyd, Margaret Long, India Martin, Margaret Pritchard.

Other Places: Cassell Boswell, Burkeville; Louise Briggs, Sebrell; Catherine Boyette, Newsoms; Juliette Barrett, Newsoms; Murrill Bowman, Gretna; Mary Wilson Clark, Victoria; Kitty Chappell, Grand Caverns; Virginia Scanland, Crewe; Virginia Hall, Richmond; Francis Paris, Crewe; Elizabeth Walton, Amelia; Lucille Davis, Crewe; Marjorie Robertson, Dillwyn; Josephine Quinn, Victoria; Jane Main, Crewe; Elizabeth Trent, Grand Caverns, Margaret Crenshaw, South Boston; Virginia Doughty, Durham, N. C.; Mildred Gentry, Jetersville; Caroline Gwalthney, St. Stephens Church; Martha Gwaltney, Winsdor; Nell H. Gregord, Sonall, N. C.; Rebecca Gillette, Courtland; Francis Gaskins, Burkeville; Lelia Hill, Charlottesville; Mary Elizabeth Minor, Charlotesville; Cecile Hyde, Westhampton, Edith Hammock, Durham, N. C.; Ella B. Lewis, Appomattox; Bessie Mitchell, Sebrell; Rebecca Mayes, Jarrett; Anne McCready, Parksley; Addie Norfleet, Raleigh, N. C.; Patsy Nottingham, Durham, N. C.; Clara Pinkhard, Crewe; Fannie Mae Putney, Hutton; Agnes Powell, Victoria; Dorothy Rhodes, Centersville; Anthelia Robinette, Norfolk; Dorothy Rudder, Brookneal; and Inez Sikes, Boykins.

The dining hall was the scene of a surprise Hallowe'en dinner on Thursday evening, October 31. Dim, flickering, candles with their orange and black dress revealed a spook at every table and helped lend mystery to the occasion. During the meal songs were sung to Mrs. Jamison and Mrs. Shelton in appreciation of the delightful dinner.

Dr. Jarman will atend the Cooperative Education Association State Convention, which will be held in Norfolk, Nov. 5-9. Dr. Jarman is second Vice-President of the Convention.

Mrs. J. B. Crute graciously pre-

Don't forget the Pi Gamma Mu Tasting party to-morrow night in the "Rec" 5:30 to 7:30. Tickets will be on sale at the table in the hall to-morrow. Price 35c. Limited number: 75.

The girls majoring in home economics have resumed the meetings of the Home Economics Club. Agnes Crockett who was elected president of the organization last year found that she would be unable to accept the position so Dorothy Billings was elected to fill the office. Other officers to assist her are: Edna Bolick, secretary; Virginia Agee, social chairman; Miriam Ficklin, publicity chairman.

Don't forget the Pi Gamma Mu Tasting Party tomorrow night in the "Rec" from 5:30 till 7:30. Tickets will be on sale at the table in the hall tomorrow. Price 35c. Limited to 75 plates.

Apprentices Present "Locked Windows"

At the regular meeting of the Dramatic Club, Wednesday evening, in the auditorium, the apprentice group of the Club will present a second of the one act plays. Audrey Clements has had the wisdom to try a new scheme in her department and whether or not this turns out to be the best amateur play of all time, the girls who have worked under her supervision, but to a great extent on their own, will have had some very valuable experience. Marjorie Thompson, a freshman member of the acting group presents a cast directed by herself in the play, "Locked Windows."

The story of this short drama is interesting and rather unusual in a one act play. It represents a complex situation, of a tangled love affair.

The characters of the play are taken: Aunt Heloise by Alpha Lee Garnett, Mariah—Frances Hutcheson, Timothy—Virginia Hook, Dennis Collins—David Terry, Young Mariah—Cecile Hyde, Little Edna—Mary Sale, Young Heloise—Sarah Button, Minnie Allen—Kitty Mix.

Fall Cotillion Brings Thrill After Thrill

What thrills the soul, makes the pulses pound, gives such profound exhilaration as the sound of an orchestra tuning up—tuning up for the super-elegant Cotillion dance.

Last Saturday night a happy courageous group, exquisitely groomed and buoyantly filled with high spirits, joined the dancers. Bits of conversation floated about in mannish tones, alike and unlike; "You're so wonderful, break again. I'll tell you how wonderful you really are; No, I won't tell you my name until the last piece but I'll surely tell you then." (She never knew). Sweet girlish voices were heard murmuring incredulously. "Break him—who me? You must be ka-razy. He didn't dance with me once at Pan-Hells."

As the dance progressed, the boys with strained, grim smiles, showed new enthusiasm by dancing with even more vim, vigor and back-kicking steps. A record was made when a girl, breaking from behind, was kicked thirty-three feet over the orchestra platform. Last year's record was twenty-seven and a half feet. The fact must be taken into consideration however, that the present champion was ten pounds lighter than the "ex".

Sorority Averages

The sorority grades for the spring quarter of 1934-35 have been averaged. They run as follows:

Mu Omega	1.977
Sigma Sigma Sigma	1.821
Alpha Sigma Tau	1.685
Gamma Theta	1.515
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.491
Pi Kappa Sigma	1.377

Thursday night Edna Harvey and Marjorie Robertson entertained the Mu Omega Sorority with a delightfully original Hallowe'en party in the Mu Omega chapter room. The Hallowe'en spirit was appropriately carried out in the decorations and games. After ghost stories were told, refreshments were served to the members.

Tuesday afternoon the Gamma Thetas gave an informal tea at Longwood for Mrs. B. E. Dotson, formerly Miss Mayo Beaty. Another guest at the tea was Mrs. Byd Copner.

Friday night the Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority had a banquet in the tea room in honor of the Pi Kap-

Class Notes

Regular class meetings were held Tuesday. Business discussed by classes is as follows:

Seniors—The chief topic for consideration was the dance which is to be given as their production this year. Plans have not been completed but an announcement will be made in the near future. Kathleen Ranson pepped the class up over seasonal sports.

Juniors—Presentation of classman will be made on December 1. Practice on songs will be started soon. Elsie Cabell spoke on sports in general.

Sophomores — The custom of having a short program at the end of the meeting was inaugurated for the remainder of the year. Appropriately a guest from Freshmban class supplied the first, a reading, "Yellow Butterlies" by Edith Kaler.

Freshmen—Explanation of the Student Standard Committee and of the Athletic Association was given by Henrietta Salisbury and Louise Walmsley respectively. One of the newly elected cheer leaders, Nancy Slmen, lead the class in an original yell or two. Discussion of a class orchestra was begun but not completed. Marguerite Blackwell and Patty Bounds were the two representatives to Students Standards.

From the Column Book of F. P. A.

(Franklin Pierce Adams)

According to Mr. Otto Kahn's ten points of success in business, he got his first promotion when he was working as a postagestamp licker. Young Kahn used to be known in the office, we hear on perfectly terrible authority, as a lad who could lick his weight in postage stamps.

With Mr. Kahn's advice to be neighborly and a good sport we have no quarrel, except that it seems to us poor advice to give a man who wants to succeed in business. The poorhouse is jammed with gentlemen who, when asked, "Why are you here, my good man?"" answer, "I was too neighborly and too good a sport."

More of the milk of human kindness is what Mr. Kahn says young business men should have. Suggested slogan: The milk of human kindness!—from contented financiers.—Taken from "The Cream of the Jesters."

TEACHER'S OATH

Sir—Twenty States are now enforcing statutes which require teachers to subscribe to an oath of allegiance to the Constitution. Six States passed such legislation for the first time this year.

Contrary to alarmist opinion, an oath is not the beginning of educational regimentation. It promotes public confidence in the integrity of teachers, and it elevates them to their rightful place as public officers. At the same time it bars from the teaching profession persons who are opposed to constitutional government.

Franklin L. Burdette
Chapel Hill, N. C.

MISS FRANCES POTTS MARRIES IN RICHMOND

Continued from page 1

orchids. She was attended by Miss Louise Gooch of Portsmouth. The ring was carried by little Miss Nancy Potts of Lynchburg and C. Early Gettinger of Norfolk was

pa Sigma Inspector, Mrs. A. C. Renz from Cincinnati, Ohio. After the banquet the members of the sorority, guests and alumna attended the Amateur Show which was sponsored by the Farmville Alumnae.

Student Building

During the administration of Dr. Jarman as President of our college, the campus has been greatly extended and many building have been erected. Perhaps the greatest achievement of all is the beautiful Student Building occupying the east end of the campus.

In the building are housed the student activities; here we find handsome rooms, beautifully equipped for the Student Government Association, the Y. W. C. A., Student Building Lounge, the cenauditorium, the Dramatic Club room, the honor society room, and sorority chapter rooms. Across the entire front of the building the Student Building Lunge, the center of social events, extends.

Four pictures which were gifts to the school add to the beauty and dignity of the room. "The Cornfield" by Constable and "The Swiss Village of Lanfernberg" by Cooper were presented by the class of 1925. The diploma class of that year added a third picture, "Peace and Plenty" by Innes. The fourth picture, "Mad Winter" by Janos Lil was a gift from the graduating class of August, 1928.

1921 marks the beginning of the real campaign for the raising of funds for the Student Building. This building was in reality built on faith, the faith of Dr. Jarman in his students, alumnae and friends. The State Legislature appropriated so much toward the fund, providing for the floor containing the gymnasium and Physical Education Department, and the fourth floor which serves as a dormitory. It took faith in great measure to begin this building which cost approximately one hundred seventy thousand dollars.

On every Founders Day students and alumnae present their birthday presents to their Alma Mater to be used in payment for this building. The debt has been reduced to a compartively small sum.

Intercollegiate News

Continued from page 2

discovered and trained a brilliant halfback through his freshman year. In the fall of 1934 he did not return. An intensive search found him on the squad of a western school. A prominent political figure whose heart was with the southern team notified the boy that if he did not return, his father would lose his position with the state highway department.

A degrading spectacle? A perplexing problem for the boy? Take another chaw and listen closer: The whole darn family of the lad was transported en masse to the western university, where his father got an even better position in th highway department of that state.

To you natural-born wallflowers:

Don't grieve and wince with envy as you watch a gifted pair of dancers glide by floating effortlessly as peanut shucks in a mud puddle. They may be in love, but on the other hand—ah, watch:

A criminology class at Syracuse University has discovered that morons can dance as well, if not better, than most people of normal mentality. They are gifted with an abnormally developed sense of rhythm, the students declare.

College is like a washing machine. You get out of it what you put in it, but you'll never recognize it.

Love is like poker. It takes a pair to open; she gets a flush; he shows diamonds; and it ends with a full house.

According to the Collegiate Digest a one-man tennis court at Harvard University makes it unnecessary for the server to chase balls during practice sessions. The ball is returned through a gutter in the center of the court no matter what part of the court it is served to.

the best man. The ribbons were carried by Reginald H. Potts III and J. Manning Potts II.

After a honeymoon at White Sulphur Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home in St. Louis.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Farmville State Teachers College, a member of the class of 1933. Among those attending the wedding were Miss Mary White Cox and Miss Jane Royall of Farmville.

Beginning My Studies

Beginning my studies the first step
pleased me so much,
The mere fact consciousness, these
forms, the power of motion,
The least insect or animal, the
senses, eyesight, love,
The first step I say awed me and
pleased me so much,
I have hardly gone and hardly
wish to go any farther,
But stop and loiter all the time
to sing it in ecstatic songs.

College Pie

A freshman is a pie before baking
A sophomore is a half-baked pie
A junior is a pie that has too much crust
A senior is a pie that has soaked too long.

Conoco Gas and Oil
Fill up at
JOHNS MOTOR CO.
Farmville, Va.

Electric Shoe Shop
It's smart to buy good shoes and then keep them repaired

Martin the Jeweler
College & Fraternity Jewelry
Gifts of lasting remembrance
317 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Southside Drug Store
Films Developed
F R E E
Try our tasty lunches

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
in Farmville

GILLIAM'S
Refreshments fo the Girls
One block from the campus
Let us supply your next "feast"

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Jitney Rides Day or Night Service
"Service that Counts"
H. M. WELLS, Day Phone 344
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The grandest "smoothiest" Cream Rouge you ever saw. So soft ANYbody can put it on without blotching or streaking. And it lasts for hours. In smart exclusive Tussy Shades: Tea Rose, Apricot, Flame, Rose Coral, Raspberry. $1.00

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Sport Slants

Everybody is all excited about the trip to Williamsburg. The tournament is to be held for two days, November 8th and 9th. Our girls will leave Friday morning at 10:30 from the Rotunda. Let's give them a good send-off! Songs and yells help a lot, and prove the school is really supporting and backing the team.

For those who did not make varsity—keep coming out. Learning to play a good game brings its own pleasure and excitement. Class games are bound to be better when girls have been loyal about practices. Those teams have not been selected yet, and every girl has a chance to show what she has that the team needs.

Miss Mary C. Coleman a prominent worker in the field of physical education and an alumna of Farmville will visit on the campus November 11. Miss Coleman will speak in chapel and in a number of the physical education classes while she is here.

Class hockey games will be played in the afternoon of Nov. 21!

The College High School will meet the Petersburg hockey team on their field Nov. 7. Estelle Mann, an outstanding player and athlete of the Senior class was elected captain Monday. The team is coached by student teachers of S. T. C.

Football Scores

Although many schools had dances last week-end football still held the limelight, and will continue to do so until after the traditional Thanksgiving games. Some of the teams that fought their way to victory last Saturday were:

Maryland, 14; Virginia, 7
W. Virginia, 20; W. & L., 0
Randolph-Macon, 27; Haverford, 6
V. P. I., 27; South Carolina, 0
Marshall, 14; Emory & Henry, 0
Hampden-Sydney, 27; St. Johns, 14
Harvard, 33; Brown, 6
Fordham, 0; Pittsburg, 0
Princeton, 26; Navy, 0
Cornell, 7; Columbia, 7
Boston College, 13; Providence, 6
Amherst, 13; Mass. State, 0
Georgetown, 7; Richmond, 0

Yearbok Receives State Recognition

Continued from page one

lisher's Representatives, Incorporated, Richmond, led the discussion of the business managers.

Dr. William L. Chenery, editor of "Collier's Weekly", spoke on "Opportunities in Journalism", Friday evening in the college auditorium. This was followed by a formal reception of delegates.

Saturday morning was occupied with short business sessions and informal discussions. The Convention dinner was held Saturday evening with R. Gray Williams acting as toastmaster. At this time the following officers for 1935-36 were announced: William Thomas of William and Mary, president; Carl Reuss, University of Virginia Miss Sarah Gray, Virginia Intermont, Park Rouse, Washington and Lee, and Charlotte Rice, Farmville, were announced vice-Presidents to assist Mr. Thomas. Miss Greta Grason, William and Mary, was named secretary-treasurer and Alexander Hudgins of Blackstone was chosen executive secretary again.

The 1936-'37 convention will meet at William and Mary.

Virginia Baker and Ruth Montgomery of The Virginian staff, Emma Bingham, editor of the Handbook, Florence Sanford and Elsie Cabell of The Rotunda staff represented Farmville publications at the convention.

Misisonary Speaks To Student Body

Continued from page 1

discussion. Such men as Kirby Page, and T. Z. Koo, that are leading intellectuals of today will lead

CALENDAR

Wednesday

Y. W. Cabinet 5:00
Rotunda Staff 7:00
Dramatic Club 7:00

Thursday

Artist Dance Group 4:15
Student Standards Committee 5:00
Beta Pi Theta 7:00

Friday

Debate Club

Saturday

Sing 6:45

Monday

Virginian Staff 7:00
Athletic Association 7:00
Alpha Kappa Gamma 9:00

Tuesday

Class Meetings 7:00
Gamma Psi 7:30
Alpha Phi Sigma 7:30
Pi Gamma Mu 830
Student Council 10:00

Seventeen Apply For Scholarships

Seventeen Virginians as students at Virginia Colleges are applying for Rhodes Scholarships this year. On December 12 the committee will meet in Richmond and select two nominees from the applicants to compete with nominees from six South Atlantic States.

Virginia applicants and their colleges are: University of Richmond: William J. Fallis of Roanoke; Griffin T. Garnett 3rd, Sidney T. Mathews, Jr., and Robert T. Parish, Richmond, and Fillmore H. Sanford of Luray.

University of Virginia: John H. Garnett of Cherrydale; David R. Owen of Charlottesville; F. Palmer Weber of Smithfield and Murat Williams of Richmond.

Randolph-Macon College: Geo. I. Barnett of Caldwell, N. J. and Frank H. Van Lyck, Jr., of Portsmouth.

Other candidates are Henry G. Seymour of William and Mary; Charles A. Sweet, Jr., of Washington and Lee; Reginald J. B. Page, United tSates Military Academy; Morton M. Barbour of Hampden-Sydney College; Douglas P. Dryer, of Harvard and Ernest K. Emurian of Davidson College.

I Heard Lou Solemn-sweet Pipes of the Organ

I heard you solemn-sweet pipes of the organ as last Sunday morn I pass'd the church,
Winds of autumn, as I walk'd the woods at dusk I heard your long-stretch'd sighs up above so mournful,
I heard the perfect Italian tenor singing at theorgan, organ, I heard the soprano in the midst of the quartet singing;
Heart of my love! you too I heard murmuring low through one of the wrists around my head,
Heard the pulse of you when all was still ringing little bells last night under my ear.

For the first time since its establishment, the Richmond extension division of the University of Virginia will offer a course in folk music this year. Winston Wilkinson, noted Virginia violinist will direct the two courses to be offered. One course will not require technical knowledge of music; the

the discussions on subjects of vital interest to every nation. The civic issues, economics, political regimes, and intercorrelated world affairs will be the topics of the discussions.

The youth thinkers will culminate the social, political, and economic problems of each nation in a program depicting the new order of life. The influence of this week will be felt throughout the entire world.

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Mathematics Lore Increases Rapidly

Continued from Page 1

of Euclid's assumptions regarding parallel lines. As a result of this critical injury, the ancient geometry of the golden age of Greece has been supplanted by a great truth known as non-Euclidean geomentry; geometries I should say, since their name is legion.

Some of the most noteworthy achievements of the present age center around problems of number theory but enough unsolved ones yet remain to dry the eyes of any young Alexander who is sighting for a glimpse of unconquered worlds.

The spirit of the present era may be summed up by saying that it strives for generality and is more keenly critical of the validity of its assumptions and the conclusions drawn from them.

Physical Educator Will Visit College

Continued from page 1

in Detroit, Michigan; Columbia University, New York; and North Carolina College for Women in Greensboro.

She is regional director for the American Folk Arts society, having received that honor in recognition of her service in the collection and publication of folk games and dances in the south. She is a graduate of Columbia University, and also studied at Wellesley College, and at Farmville.

Miss Coleman has published several books, among them are State Course of Study (N. C.) in Physical Education, Athletics for High School Girls, etc.

We are especially interested in Miss Coleman, and are glad to welcome her back to Farmville.

After her appearance here, Miss Coleman will journey to Fredericksburg, where she will entertain the students there.

other wil lembrace an analytical study of American folk music.

Notice has been sent out to city school teachers interested in music, by Jesse Binford, city school superintendent, along with an announcement that credit will be given by the State Department of Education for the extension of

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Rosa Willims Atkinson (S. T. C. Alumna)

Delegates Discuss National Problems

Continued from page one

E. Griffith of Duke University. Bill Armstrong of Hampden-Sydney then defended the Conservatives on the question of amending the Constitution.

The Progressives pointed out the economic and social changes that have taken place since 1787, thus necessitating a change in the Constitution. Their cry was "Forward with the Constitution!"

Among the striking statements from the Conservatives was the declaration that the election of Mr. Roosevelt was "the greatest hoax in history." The Conservatives would have us adhere strictly to the Constitution since only in this way shall we ever bridge the chasm of destruction to our nation.

The custom of asking questions in the Open-Forum was dispensed with because the hour was late. However, the discussion of the participants was to the point and very instructive.

certificates.

Such musicians as John Powell, Richmond pianist and composer, have shown keen interest in this addition to the extension departments curriculum.

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Thurs.-Fri., Nov 7 & 8
WILL ROGERS
in
"Steamboat Round the Bend"
LAUREL & HARDY
in "Thicker Than Water"
Adults, 25c and 35c

Saturday, Nov. 9 News
Sylvia Sidney
Herbert Marshall
in
'Accent On Youth'
'Two Hearts in a Wax Time'
ALL COLOR

Next Monday and Tues. Nov. 11 & 12 News
Rochelle Hudson
Henry Fonda
Slim Somerville, A. Devine
in
"Way Down East"
Color Classic 'Time for Love'
Adults, 25c and 35c

Next Wed., Nov. 13
Tom Brown
Virginia Weidler
in Gene Stratton Porter's
"FRECKLES"
Popeye the Sailor
Last Chapter Tom Mix in
"MIRACLE RIDER"

Next Picture
'BIG BROADCAST OF 1936'

"No man is without fault."
Voltaire

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Volume XVI. FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1935 No. 7

Students To Hear Alumna In Chapel Saturday Morning

Betty C. Wright, Deaf Worker, To Talk

Miss Betty C. Wright, an alumna of Farmville from the class of 1909 will speak in chapel Saturday morning. Miss Wright is outstanding in work for deaf. She is Executive Secretary of the American Federation of Organizations For the Hard of Hearing, Inc., with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

When Miss Wright was a student at Farmville her hearing was very keen, but for the last ten year it has been gradually getting worse until now she has very little left. However, her handicap has enabled her to engage in a wonderful work.

She has taught lip-reading to a large number of soldiers deafened in the War and to hundreds of other deafened people. She has also spoken before many audiences in many large cities all over the United States, pleading for the hard-of-hearing children in the public schools.

As secretary for this organization Miss Wright holds a strategic position. The organization heads all the efforts being made in this country to make life easier and happier for the deaf. It has for its aim "To act in the national and inter-national fields of social work for the deafened, to encourage the founding of local organizations to properly carry on national propaganda in the interests of the deafened and in the prevention of deafness.

Her position in this organization calls for educational vision and training as well as executive ability. It is in this way that her training at Farmville and her years of experience as a teacher in Virginia schools has stood her in good stead.

Seniors Set Date Of Fall Production

Saturday night, December 7, is the date set for the senior dance. The big gymnasium will be the scene of the event, the last annual production of the class of '36.

The student body, faculty and alumnae, with their escorts, are invited to attend the dance which will last from nine o'clock until twelve. A limited number of tickets will be sold beginning Monday, December 2, for 25c and 50c a couple.

Continued on Page 4

Delegates Attend Annual Convention

Alpha Kappa Gamma Is Guest of U. of S. C.

Miss Florence H. Stubbs, Tac Waters, Mary Bowles, Margaret Farrar, Margaret Pollard, and Hazel Smith will leave Farmville on Friday to attend the ninth annual convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honor fraternity in leadership, at the University of South Carolina November 15 and 16.

Plans for the two day program are virtually complete. Registration and business meetings will occupy Friday afternoon after which the convention members will be guests on a motor trip to Lake Murary where a picnic supper will be served.

Business sessions will convene at 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning and continue until noon. At this time panel discussions will be held on the following subjects: "What can Alpha Kappa Gamma do to improve intra-society relations?"; "What can Alpha Kappa Gamma do to improve sorority-non-sority relations?"; "What can Alpha Kappa Gamma do to promote school spirit and loyalty?"

The formal convention banquet will be held Saturday evening at the Columbia Hotel. At this time Dean Arnie Childs of the University of South Carolina, will address the convention.

Other speakers on the program will be announced later.

Dr. Walmsley Speaks On Cause of War at Cabinet Meeting

In connection with the theme "World Peace" which has been adopted throughout Virginia and the South by the Y. W. C. A.'s and Y. M. C. A.'s. Dr. Walmsley spoke on "The Causes of War" at the open cabinet meeting for November last Wednesday.

Dr. Walmsley laid a foundation for further talks when he stressed the fact that armaments are only the things that people fight with and not about. "I could find something to quarrel about with almost anyone" he asserted, "if I looked hard enough and long enough." However, the speaker then declared that nations are the same way and promotion of good-will and understanding among nations is the only way to make war an unheard of thing. "We must look at the good in other nations, and stop seeking out the bad."

On the first Wednesday in December Miss Stubbs will be the speaker at the open cabinet meeting. She will speak on another phase of the same topic.

N.B.C. Broadcasts Education Week Program Tonight

Fifteenth Celebration Begins at S. T. C. Today

Tonight at 7:30 P. M. tune in your radios on the WEAF network and enjoy the U. S. American Education Week Program. This unusual program will come to you from the torch of the statue of Liberty on Bedlo's Island, N. Y. It will begin its journey to listeners down a short wave radio beam. Across the bay the NBC studios will transform these wave lengths and pass them on to you.

That the program will be characterized by a patriotic note reminiscent of the struggles of our forefathers in establishing freedom for self rule is in keeping with the theme, "The School and Democracy"—of Education Week. Such a program promises to be of interest to the general public and certainly should be of great interest to the 30,000,000 children and young people enrolled in our educational institutions.

Having begun this morning the celebration of the fifteenth annual American Education week in your own school you will be able to appreciate the program as it comes to you tonight.

This morning, the first step in the development of the Secondary Schools was portrayed for you by a group of English students under the sponsorship of Miss Willie London and Mrs. Taylor. This group well set forth the views of the stern Puritan fathers which were so much concerned with the establishment of a Latin Grammer School where the children might learn to be God-fearing. Mary Robeson, was the austere chairman who finally got them all to "I" her proposal.

Following this, a group of Math students under Miss Carrie B. Tall affero's direction, portrayed a further development of the secondary

Continued on page 3

Honor Fraternity Elects Officers

" Beorc Eh Thorn " Plans Literary Magazine

"Beorc Eh Thorn", the newly established English Honorary society, held its first business meeting Thursday night, November 7, in the Honor Room to elect the officers for this year. After a report was heard and accepted from the nominating committee, the following officers were elected:

President—Mary Robeson
Vice-president—Virginia Bean
Recording Secretary—Louise Lewis
Corresponding Secretary—Elsie Cabell
Treasurer—Dot Price
Historian—Zaida Thomas

A second initiation ceremony was held.

The following girls were initiated: Libby Morris, Zaida Thomas, Elsie Cabell, Dorothy Price, Patsy Crockett, Doris Coates, Elizabeth Roberts, Patty Jeffreys, Dorothy Spencer, Carter Belle Munt, Winnie Frances Eubank, Dudley Allen, Mary Lib Slater, and Virginia Hook.

Plans for producing a literary magazine were suggested and briefly discussed. Bonnie Lane, Mary Lib Slater, Elsie Cabell, Emma Bingham, and Virginia Bean were elected to draw up definite plans for the magazine.

Deans Association Holds Annual Meet

"Miss Mary" and Jane Royall Attend Meeting

Miss Mary White Cox and Jane Royall of Farmville, Virginia, attended the annual meeting of the Regional Association of Deans of Women and advisers of girls which met at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, November 9. Deans and principals from Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware attended the meetings.

The program opened with greetings from President John Bryan followed by an address on "The Relations of Government to Industry."

After a luncheon at the Williamsburg Inn and a discussion on the Williamsburg Restoration the meeting adjourned.

Mrs. Cook of Harrisonburg State Teachers College was elected president of the association and Dean Landrum of William and Mary served as hostess at the convention.

The association is invited to attend another meeting on the second Saturday in November at the American University in Washington, D. C. This program is being presented under the sponsorship of Miss Mary Louise Brown.

The association is for the benefit of deans and principals in conveying different ideas and remarks on methods of improvement. It meets annually, usually in Nov-

College Faculty and Administration Help In Hospital Fund

In the recent campaign for funds conducted by the Southside Community Hospital the faculty and administration of State Teachers College did their part. An unofficial quota of $750 was set for the college and the sum of $750 was raised. Miss Florence Stubbs was in charge of the drive in the College.

The general campaign in the hospital area comprising the counties of Amelia, Appomattox, Buckinghand, Charlotte, Cumberland, Lunenburg, Nottoway, Powhatan, and Price Edward was under the direction of S. M. Holton, Jr. Dr. J. L. Jarman was chairman of the special campaign committee.

The campaign was for the purpose of raising the sum of $5,000 as the community's part toward a nurses' home and $5,000 additional as working capital for the hospital. The Commonwealth Fund of New York, benefactors of the hospital, offered to erect a nurses' home at an approximate cost of $35,000 if the community would raise $5,000. Mr. Holton states that all reports from the various sections of the area are not yet in, but the nurses' home is assured, and prospects for the remainder of the fund are bright.

Elizabeth Huse Installs House Council Nov. 6th

On Wednesday night, November 6, in the Little Auditorium the House Council was formally installed by Elizabeth Huse.

The House Council is as follows: president, Elizabeth Huse; vice-president, Emma Bingham; secretary, Virginia Leonard; house presidents, Ernestine Payne Mary Elizabeth Wood and Margaret Fraley, Helen Fern Perdue, Nancy Pobst, and Eleanor Meredith; hall presidents, Dudley Allan, Virginia Hannah, Eleanor Shackleton, Rebecca Carter, Mary Elizabeth Minor, Katherine Harvey, Betty Butterworth, Kitty Jamison, Ruth Montgomery, Edith Hines, Margaret Russell, Virginia Agee and Ernestine Payne.

Famous Sculptor Speaks On Color

S. T. C. Team Wins Two Hockey Games

Butterworth Scores Recognition At Meet

The S. T. C. Hockey team with Miss Iler, coach, went to William and Mary Friday, November 8, to play in the Virginia Field Hockey Association Tournament. Harrisonburg, Sweet Briar, Fredericksburg, Westhampton, Richmond division of William and Mary, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon, and Norfolk division of William and Mary were among the schools competing in the tournament.

In their first game Farmville combatted Westhampton's varsity. Though blue and white was unable to score they displayed good passwork and teamwork. The final score was 8-0 in Westhampton's favor.

Farmville	Westhampton
Bowles, M.—R. W.	Lockwood
Bolick, E.—R. I.	Coleman
Ranson, K. (c)—C. F.	Fleet
Nottingham, M.—L. I.	Boweas
Butterworth, A.—L. W.	Barnes
Roberts, K.—R. H.	Chapman
Irby, K.—C. H.	Walton
Anderson, M.—L. H.	White
Walker, L.—R. F.	Allen
McGlothlin, B.—L. F.	Conner
Greear, R.—G.	Marston

Farmville: Badger for Bowles; York for Butterworth; McGlothlin for Walker; Samford for Roberts.

In the second game Farmville played a mixed team consisting of players from Randolph-Macon and

Continued on page 3

H.-S. C. German Club To Sponsor Dances

Hampden-Sydney o cial homecoming program begins at 12:30 Saturday, McIlwaine Hall at which time Dr. Robert Dabney Bedinger of the class of 1906 will make the pep talk for the rally. After the alumni luncheon the alumni and students will march down to Death Valley to meet the Quakers of Swarthmore.

The German Club will sponsor the home-coming dances, opening a set Friday evening. Dave Burnside and his orchestra have been signed to play for the three complete dances. The Comity Club will be appropriately decorated in garnet and gray. A number of S. T. C. girls are looking forward to the dances.

Lecture Develops Appreciation of Nature

Mr. Leonard Craske, with exquisite color slides, gave the student body an appreciation of color and color compositions Tuesday night in the large auditorium. Mr. Craske appeared here as the second of the Lyceum numbers planned for the year.

Mr. Craske explained with vivid examples that the colors seen in nature are the direct results of the translucent lights of the sun's rays. After giving the history of the development of the color camera from Ives to the present day, he presented his slides. The most outstanding picture was the rose glow of sunrise on the Coast of Gloucester behind the glowing beacon of the lighthouse. Numerous shades of delicate nature studies held the interest of the audience. Cloisters of roses, sprays of autumn leaves, and single water lilies formed fascinating color studies. Mr. Craske caught the delicate moods of twilights sunsets, cold morns, and other romantic scenes with his camera.

The audience seemed to fully appreciate the wonderful delicacy of the contrasted lights, shadings, and colors as they were used in the interesting presentation of the pictures.

Professor Speaks On Sportsmanship

Miss Mary Channing Coleman, professor of physical education at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in her talks, to the student body at chapel Monday morning, and to physical education classes stressed the development of Sportsmanship and Citizenship by participation in sport. She was greatly pleased to hear of the improvements made in the athletic curriculum during the last few years and the change in the students attitude toward athletics.

For a girl to be employed she must have a well rounded personality, be effeminate and attractive and above all she must have intelligence.

Miss Coleman expressed her pleasure at being back at Farmville after an absence of 35 years and hoped it wouldn't be her last visit.

Both Comedy and Romance To Be Combined in Fall Play

Our public wanted a love story. Our public is getting a love story. Orchids to those people who have found romance in a night in August, but awkwards to those who have not yet had the pleasure. Yet? Yes, because H. S. C. Jongleurs and S. T. C. Dramatic Club are offering these poor unfortunates the chance of a life time. November 22 is going to be the most delightful August evening imaginable—at least it is for those who are lucky enough to rate seeing this year's big fall production. Nothing seems to be impossible for these two talented clubs; they successfully take a chill November evening, turn it into an August night, produce a storm which in turn produces a gay, charming love story, surprising and breath-taking as the whirlwind that blew it in the window.

That part about blowing it in the window is no joke, as little Rosario can well testify. She is the victim of a bad fright when one of those sudden autumn storms hurls a man's hat through her window, and the man follows close behind his aeronautic-fancying property. Many people will receive a big dose of interest when they find out that Frances Britton and Jim Elder are playing these two tempestuous, witty roles. It will be a brand new treat to most of us to see Jim Elder vaulting bravely to see Jim Elder vaulting bravely room. Woman-like Rosario gets to

Continued on page 4

Hampden-Sydney Professor Speaks to S. T. C. Students

"Everything changes except the fact of change itself", declared Dr. Allan, professor of philosophy at Hampden-Sydney College, to a group of students assembled for his lecture at S. T. C. Monday evening. In bringing to a close a study on substance or what the world is made of the two senior sections in philosophy taught by Mr. Bell and Dr. Wynne, had the privilege of talking with and listening to Dr. Allan.

Dealing with the relation of substance and time, the speaker first defined substance as the basis of permanence in the world from which things are made. Then three theories of time and substance were discussed by Dr. Allan. His audience was informed that substance may be conceived as time less, and that the past, present, and future are zero over arched by eternity, and finally that substance is time itself—the union of change and the eternal

These paradoxes proved startling and puzzling to the students. In attempting to reconcile them Whitehead was quoted: "the past, present, and future are really equal. All three are united with creative advance of the present."

For more than an hour after the formal lecture the audience remained, asking questions, voicing opinions, and arriving at conclusions on the nature and the why of the world.

It is hoped by the department that the intellects of Hampden-Sydney and S. T. C. will have further opportunities during the year to compare their stands on such controversial and provoking questions.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1935

The Unknown Soldier

That which took place Monday, November 11, 1935, at the National Cemetery in Arlington is a symbol, a mystery and a tribute. It is an entombment only in the physical sense. It is rather the enthronement of Duty and Honor. This man who died for his country is the symbol of these qualities; a far more perfect symbol than any man could be whose name and deeds we know. He represents more, really, than unidentified dead, for we cannot separate them spiirtually from the war heroes whose names are written on their tombstones. He—this spirit whom we honor—stands for the unselfishness of all.

This, of all monuments to the dead is lasting and immutable. So long as men revere the finer things of life the tomb of the nameless hero will remain a shrine. Nor, with a change of time, and mind, can there be a changing of values. No historian shall rise to modify the virtues or the faults of the Unknown Soldier. He has an immunity for which Kings might pray. The years may bring erosion to the granite, but not to the memory of the unknown.

All the impressive ritual of yesterday would be mocking if we did not believe that, out in an infinity which astronomers cannot chart or mathematicians bound, the Unknown Soldier and all the glorious dead whom we honor in the dust are looking down upon that little spinning ball, conscious of our reverence. Only in Spirit may we honor the Unknown Soldier and those who, like him died for the Republic—Unknown, but not unknowing—.

Any Room for the Scrubs on Top?

Crowds cheer, and fans yell themselves hoarse when the ball is run down the field for a touchdown. A panting, sweating quarterback staggers to the bench for rest, not glory, only to be sent back into the game to play and play hard, even though the bench is full of eager young scrubs pleading for a chance to carry the ball just once.

This same situation exists in the average college; our college is no exception. The same able students carry the burden of doing everything while many students with real ability go through college for four years without ever getting into the game. They leave without even getting a chance to develop their ability in sports, writing, or artistic expression.

Members of the faculty and fellow students ***why not give the Scrubs a chance?***

First Things

The heritage of every teacher seems to be the preconceived idea that the most efficient instructor is the one whose head is a storehouse of facts, and whose ability is such that she can force this information into the minds of her pupils. For ages the popular notion has been that the star pupil is the one who can memorize the most and retain the knowledge thus gained for the greatest length of time. However, we all agree that the objective of all education is to teach one to live. Does knowing definite data pertaining to certain subjects prepare one for the complicated art?

Rather, it would seem that the greatest—and one might almost say the only—requisite to happy living is to be able to think out one's problems clearly and intelligently. The home is, of course, the most important factor in thus developing the mind of a child, but the school comes next. To help a student work out his difficulties satisfactorily; to help him be persistent and patient, to help him find his place in the world—that is the supreme task. English, math, science—all these, but greater than these "training to think" should be the ultimate goal of all teachers.

Honor Code

There has been quite a bit of discussion about school spiirt, and the right attitude toward the interpretation of the Honor Code. This Honor Code is the basis of our Student Government—it is our Student Government. It is more than a page of so many words with our signatures lightly written. This is a code of Truth challenging the best in every girl. It searches for the best—expects the best; it does not look for the wrong to give punishment for that; rather, it seeks to help her by believing her wholly honorable and true until she proves herself otherwise. This code is more than an enumeration of social regulations. They are of small importance in comparison with its other phases of truth and honor. What every girl really pledges herself to do, is that she will not only conduct herself honorably, but that she will also help others to do so by reporting them when she sees them committing a dishonest act, thus eliminating unfair deeds.

Until every student grasps this conception of what "Honor" and "Honor Code" means, there can be no effective Honor system in our school. The responsibility of carrying out the correct interpretation and cooperation lies largely with the upper classmen. The new girls follow in their footsteps and guidance. Whether we make a new turn for the better now depends upon the cooperation of the individual and her desire to do her part—not only in regard to her own life, but in connection with her associates. Let us remember what honor means—and let us give that meaning its full significance in our daily lives.

Are We Friendly?

(Reprint from Salemite)

Do you sincerely try to draw that shy girl at your table into the conversation during meals? Or does she look with envious eyes at the smiling, joking group who makes the table a pleasant one? Maybe it is her own fault that she is quiet but more than likely it is ours. Do something about it! What is she interested in? What course is she taking? Who is her room-mate? There are so many things to discuss with a fellow student. Maybe she hasn't heard that funny story Jane told last night. She may enjoy it. An automobile won't run if one of the wheels sticks. Just so, then conversation at a table can't be in smooth running order unless each girl contributes a bit. Meals can be anticipated pleasures if the group is a hapy cogenial one. Do your little bit to make your table known as a gracious, enjoyable one.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

On September the twenty-fourth we started what looked to be the best year that Farmville has had in quite a while. We had a Freshman class larger than was customary, and the campus was teaming with new students whose energy and enthusiasm were the chief characteristics. We are wondering what has happened to it all. Has the most been made of our opportunities? Or have we allowed the new girls to slip into just any way of passing their time away from day to day?

That there is a great deal of talent in the freshman class no one can deny. But in looking around the campus during the leisure hours, downtown, in meetings called to carry on class and school work, we can't help noticing the large number of new girls who seem to have nothing to do outside of their school work. We go to the various meetings and hear over and over again the story of a lack of interest and cooperation.

It is true that we all have a tendency as the year goes along to begin to settle into a routine to fight against that in keeping up with their activities, but it makes us wonder, when we see the new girls loafing around hour after hour with little or no interest if we have done our best to help them find the places that we expect and count on them to fill. We do have a great obligation to them, both in introducing them to our college activities, and in helping to keep them interested and busy.

So much depends on the first year here, in adjustment of every kind, we think it is worth the thought for new girls and old ones. There is a chance for all of us to do our share of work and cooperation now. One of our busiest and most worthwhile organizations is putting forth its best effort to do something else constructive and entertaining for the college. We would like to suggest that you watch the support that the Dramatic Club gets, to see if we are anywhere near truth in our observations here. We hope that we shall be able to say that the situation just looked a little pessimistic for a while.

A Student

World News

Ethiopians Begin Drive Against Duce's Forces

It has been reported that Haile Selassie has encouraged the first significant aggressive move of the Ethiopian troops against the Italian forces.

Ethiopian troops are reported as having made Eritrea their goal, resulting in a continued march through the Walkait district in Northern Ethiopia. Even Selassie has commanded Dedjazmatch Ayelu, Ethiopian commander, to cut behind the Italian army, now, making its abode at Makale. Even the Danakils are said to have killed many Italian forces in the night movements.

In spite of the fact that long-range artillery, rifles, and cartridges are being steadily brought into Ethiopia, it is wondered whether a success will result since difficulties to get food, clothing and shelter exist. As for Italy, a strong defense is expected.

Japan Starts Invasion Against Shanghai After Assassination Of Marine

The inhabitants of Shanghai have been panic-stricken because of the recent Japanese invasion against Shanghai, China. Two thousand Japanese Marines marched through unequipped sections, having as their political motive, the assassination of a Japanese marine by a soldier, supposedly Chinese.

The cause of the assassination may be said to have as its background the attempted Japanese plot to assassinate Premier Wang Ching-Wei of China at Nanking on November 1, 1935.

At the present, only the pistol, used, has been found and several arrests made, because of the embassy demand; but no definite person has been designated as the assassin.

S. T. C. Revised Dictionary

Ambition—A substance that only seniors have.
Brains—A collection of useless cells.
Cut—An unexcused excuse.
Desk—A seat, pillow, bed, footstool, and wastepaper basket.
Encyclopedia—Big books to ornament the library table.
Faculty—A troublesome organization that interferes with the students.
Green—A freshman.
Herring—A poor fish.
Ice—Something to cut.
Jumble—A freshmen's recitation.
Knitting—A chapel occupation.
Luck—A pound of pluck.
Map—A freshman taking geography.
Nothing—A term paper.
Overslept—Late for an 8:30 class.
Play—Something known only to football players.
Quiz—A committee report from three or four students.
Recitations—Every now and then.
Salt—A grain to be taken with everything according to Dr. J. P. Wynne.
Time—Something nobody ever has.
Unable—An excuse for almost anything.
Vow—A result of a successful campus course.
Will—Maybe, perhaps, might.
X—Marks the spot.
Yell—The sole purpose of a football game.
Zymatic—Aren't well, sometime maybe.

Rotunda Reverberations

Now that the debutantes are in order we hear that Sallie Perrow is being introduced as "Miss New York."

All joking aside, the student body is expected to back the Student Council in their appeal for better honor cooperation.

Girls are wearing their best smiles. For the poor unfortunates who haven't heard: Hampden - Sydney dances this week-end.

Grace and Billy have been going around with long faces lately. Could it be that they seem in favor of convents—what say nus!

Tib's voice is changing—it was not told to me I only heard her attempting to sing a mean bass.

Virginia Hall is fast and furiously becoming a Phi Beta. Could it be the uplifting influence of her erudite roommate—Sue?

The house party held in the senior building last week-end was a huge success. We hear that the girls all seven of them entertained themselves by popping pop corn, telling parlor jokes and motor boat riding.

According to our very exact new system of fortunte telling the girls are looking forward to bright futures except Martha Nottingham. We are mighty afraid she is going to teach school the rest of her life. Get a rocking chair, black dress and a thousand dollars. These are entrance requirements for "The Old Ladies Home". A cat, a tea pot and Grace Eubank might prove a comfort.

S. T. C. Team Wins Two Hockey Games

Continued from Page 1

Mary Baldwin. Blue and White again, held its own and finally came through with a 1-0 victory.

They next played the Norfolk division of William and Mary and as a reward of hard fighting and good teamwork they won. The final score was 2-0 in favor of Farmville.

Alma Butterworth (left wing) was among those selected from all the teams for the Virginia Reserves, which is the Virginia State second team.

The All-Star teams played the final game and from these teams the all-state team for the year was chosen.

What We Wolud Like To Know

Marvelous properties were attributed to many precious stones and gems by the ancient, and it is customary among lovers and friends to notice the significance attached various stones in making birthday, engagement, and wedding presents.

Language of Gems

Agate—Insures against ill health, gives long life, and prosperity.
Amethyst—Preventive against violent passions.
Beryl—Everlasting youth and happiness.
Bloodstone—Steadfast affection, courage, and wisdom.
Cardelian—Preventive of misfortune.
Catseye—Warns against danger and trouble.
Chalcedony—Drives away sadness.
Chrysolite—Frees from evil passions and melancholy.
Diamond—Signifies purity; maintains peace and disposes storms.
Emerald—Discovers false friends and insures true love.
Garnet—Constancy and fidelity.
Jasper—Wisdom and courage.
Moonstone—Good luck.
Onyx—Insures conjugal felicity.
Opal—An "unlucky" stone portending injury and mental or physical trouble .
Pearl—Signifies purity and innocence.
Ruby—Discovers poison, corrects evil resulting from mistaken friendship.
Sapphire—Frees from enchantment; denotes repentance.
Sardonyx—Married happiness.
Topaz—Fidelity and friendship; prevents bad dreams.
Turquoise—Prosperity in live.

Birth Stones

January—Garnet
February—Amethyst
March—Bloodstone or Jasper
April—Diamond or Sapphire
May—Emerald or Carnelian
June—Agate or Chalcedony
July—Ruby or Onyx
August—Sardonyx
September—Chrysolite
October—Opal or Beryl
November—Topaz
December—Turquoise or Ruby

Birth Days

Monday's child is fair of face;
Tuesday's child is full of grace;
Wednesday's child is loving and giving;
Thursday's child works hard for its living;
Friday's child is full of woe;
Saturday's child has far to go;
But the child that is born on the Sabbath day
Is blithe and bonny and good and gay.

Language of the Flowers

A cluster of flowers can be made to express any sentiment if care is taken in the selection.

If a flower is offered reversed, its original significance is contradicted, and the opposite is implied.

A rose bud divested of thorns, but retaining leaves, conveys the sentiment, "I Fear no longer; I hope". Stripped of leaves and thorns, it signifies, "There is nothing to hope or fear."

A fullblown rose placed over two buds, signifies "Secrecy."

"Yes" is implied by touching the flower given to the lips; "No", by pinching off a petal and casting it away.

"I am," is expressed by a laurel leaf twined around a bouquet: "I have" by an ivy leaf folded together; "I offer you" by a leaf of Virginia creeper.

Carnation—Unchangind friendship.
China Aster—Variety.
Daisy—Innocence.
Fern—Fascination.
For-get-me-not
Geranium—Consolation.
Heliotrope—Devotion.
Hyacinth, white—Loveliness.
Hyacinth,purple—Sorrow.
Ivy—Friendship.
Lily, day—Coquetry.
Lily, white—Sweetness.
Lily, yellow—Gayety.
Lily, water—Purity of heart.
Lily of the valley—Unconscious sweetness.

SOCIETY NEWS

Alpha Sigma Tau Holds Banquet at Longwood

Longwood was the scene of Alpha Sigma Tau's annual Banquet, Saturday night, November 9. A color scheme of green and gold was carried out in candles, flowers and favors. All of the active members of the sorority were present as well as the advisers to whom toasts were given. Among the alumnae returning for the event were Mrs. Katherin Massie, Virginia Brinkley ,Margaret Bailey, Page Maghee, Grace Virginia Woodhouse, Gaye Stieffens and Mildred Chandler.

Alpha Phi Sigma Entertains In Student Building Lounge

The old members of Alpha Phi Sigma entertained the new members of the fraternity and members of the faculty with a tea, Tuesday afternoon in the Student Building Lounge. The guests, who came from 4 P. M. to 6:00 P. M. were received by Bonnie Lane, President and Miss Draper, faculty advisor. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, nuts, mints, and tea were served. The guests then gathered around the open fire, while Dorothy Wise played piano selections.

Debate Club

The Debate Club has issued bids to the following girls: Lillian Anderson, Mary Anness Harper, Anthelia Robinette, Rose Somers, Eurlean Rosser, Mamie Roberts, and Marguerite Smith. These girls will be initiated into the club at the regular meeting tonight.

Student Program eFatures Elizabeth Sieber as Violinist

Miss Elizabeth Sieber on Wednesday, October 30th, delighted the student body with her violin playing. She was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth LeGrand. We are proud of claiming Elizabeth as one of our students and we congratulate the Student Day Committee on enabling us to enjoy such fine programs.

Football Scores

So many girls went away last week-end that it seems almost useless to print anything about football, but for the benefit of the few who remained at school, here are the following scores:

Richmond 15; H. S. C. 7.
Dartmouth 34; W. & M. 0
North Carolina, 56; V. M. I. 0.
N. C. State 6; V. P. I. 0.
W. & L., 20; Virginia 0.
E. & H. 28; Oglethorpe 0.
R. M. C., 34; American U. 7
Duke 26; Davidson 6
Citadel 28; Newberry 0.
Georgia 26; Tulane 0.
Alabama 33; Clemson 0.
Princeton 35; Harvard 0.
Northwestern 14; Notre Dame 7
Navy 13; Penn. 0.

Alumnae of Farmville Entertain Amateurs

In appreciation for the cooperation exhibited by "Tub" Oliver and his orchestra in making the Amateur program a success, the Farmville Alumnae chapter entertained the boys at a dinner in the tea room last night. School girls who were guests at the dinner include Margaret Farrar, Betty Fagg, M. Louise French, and Nancy Pobst. Members of the orchestra who attended were: "Tub" Oliver, Edgar Weaver, Billy Carrington, Lewis Hubbard, Clyde Duval, "King" Kong, "Speed" McChesney, Jack Offutt, J. P. Moss, Mark Williams and G. Greaver.

Baptist Girls Atetnd State Student Union Convention

Misses Virginia Picher, Elizabeth Marsh, and Copeland Johnson left Friday morning, November 8, for the State Baptist Student Union Convention at Williamsburg.

The keynote of the program was "Sharing Christ With a Waiting World". Leading speakers of the occasion were: Mr. S. D. Gordon, Winston-Salem, N. C., Dr. T. L. Holcomb, Nashville, Tenn., Miss Sibyl Brame, Nashville, Tenn., Rev. T. Eugene West, Charlottesville, Va., Mr. W. C. Jones, Williamsburg, Va., and Mrs. J. B. Hill, Richmond, Virginia.

State B. S. U. officers were: president, Walter Lawton, Washington and Lee; first vice-pres., Evelyn Dodd, Averett; second vice-president, James Richardson, University of Virginia; third vice-president, Eura Edwards, Fredericksburg S. T. C.; secretary, Mary Moore Davis, Harrisonburg S. T. C.; reporter and editor, W. B. Tyler, V. P. I.; song leader, Harry Philpot, W. & L.

Throughout the meeting many inspirational meetings were held. The recreational side of the program was given over to sight-seeing. Trips were made to Jamestown, Yorktown and through many historical buildings.

A banquet was given Saturday night, Nov. 9, in the Methodist Church of Williamsburg for the members of the convention. This was the most enjoyable feature of the recreational program.

New Freshman Commission Has Outing at Longwood

The old Freshman Commission gave the new commission an outing at Longwood cabin Thursday afternoon. After delicious hot dogs and buns were served, the girls gathered around an open fire for a song session.

Those present were Miss Florence H. Stubbs, faculty adviser, Elizabeth Shiplett, incoming counselor, and Agnes Crockett, retiring counselor. Both the old and new commission members were among the guests.

Southsayer At S. T. C. Makes Students Future Conscious

S. T. C. has suddenly become conscious of its future in a huge way. Our soothsayer lives on second floor annex and she has decidedly the most popular room in school. Some of our fortunes have been good, some bad. Some of us have left feeling dubious, some happy, some skeptical, some surprised and some disappointed, but nevertheless all of us have been impressed. Now I'm not a prophet of any description but I'm going to reveal a few prophecies I'd make if I were a prophet.

I'd recommend Virginia Doughty and Frances Britton to the Fates as having settled futures involving Hampden - Sydney—seriously. As soldiers wives, I'd place Selma West and Elsie Green as doomed. Maybe they won't be permanent soldiers' wives but this group is in the army now!

From all appearances Bonnie Powell will live in Newport News in the future as she has in the past. Lois Vassar I predict the honor of a future of many degrees from the big colleges, and numerous honors in literary circles.

Liz Shiplett will be glad, I think, when I phophecy a home amid the beauties of English rural life. Liz if I'm a good prophet I promise that you won't go snooty on all of us who will still be mere Americans.

Nancy Pobst will undoubtedly continue to play, but I hear it will soon be to the tune of the wedding march. A waste of talent I'd say, but who knows? Maybe she cooks as well as she plays. Lucky man!

Mary Lynn Thomas would have us think her future lies in a school room in South Carolina, but this party has her doubts. The real interest lies in Virginia—deep in South Hill.

This prophecying business is getting me down. I keep thinking of more and more bright futures so I'd better stop while I can—All I can be sure of is bigger and better things, for this school and Dr. Jarman's gyurls!

Sybil Brame Talks To Baptist Girls Here

Miss Sibyl Brame, student secretary of the Southern Baptist Board, from Nashville, Tenn, gave a talk on B. S. U. work to the Baptist girls Tuesday, November 12, at 5:00 in the recreation hall.

In her talk Miss Brame explained what the Baptist Student Union work was, stating that it was a connecting link between the Church and the Campus. She gave examples of B. S. U. work on other campuses, telling of accomplishments at various colleges and gave suggestions for B. S. U. work on our own campus.

Miss Brame said that the B. S. U. should not only be a power to the Baptist students here, but should be a great influence on the life of the entire student body.

New Version o fOld Game Sweeps Campus of S. T. C.

Nearly all schools have some one game or sport that is peculiarly their own. S. T. C. has flared brilliantly into the limelight with a new version of a fairly old game. It is played in the 'Rec' usually at night. Old game—Ping-pong, new version—Why, you aim the ball, instead of into the court, at your opponent or anybody else you don't like. If by bad aiming and some fluke of chance you miss them, and the ball bounces way over to the far side of the room, say gently, "Sorry partner, hand me the ball will you?—Please" The game takes no great amount of skill, and almost anyone who has a grudge against someone can become proficient. Is it any wonder that the game is sweeping the campus like wildfire?

On Monday night at 8:30 the Tri-Sigma Sorority gave Miss Camper, their adviser, a welcome party in their chapter room. Refreshments included butterscotch pie and coffee.

Yale and Harvard students will meet in annual "intellectual" contests for a prize of $5000 awarded in the will of the late Mrs. Eliza-

NBC Broadcasts Program Tonigth

Continued from page 1

school in giving Benjamin Franklin's idea of an academy.

Irene Parker, assumed the roll of Benjamin Franklin and in his words said that he did not want another Harvard or Yale but an academy.

During Chapel hour Thursday morning, further developments in the growth of the high school will be seen. The Pi Gamma Mu students with Dr. Walmsley as adviser will present Thomas Jefferson proposing his Legislative Bill in 1870 regarding secondary education. Immediately following this, the Latin students guided by Miss Rice will present a scene in the modern school of 1863. Bonnie Lane and Josephine Quinn, as teachers, will conduct a Latin lesson with conjugation of verbs and also a spelling lesson.

On Friday, Miss Ueck's history methods class will dramatize a modern lesson as taught in the high schools today. The drama to be given was written by one of the students of the class about a month ago.

This will bring to an end the celebration in our school of Education week together with the celebration of the 300th anniversary this year of the development and growth of the High Schools in America.

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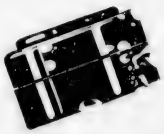
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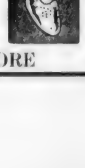


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Revived Tradition of School Renews Spirit of Students

Flash—Tradition has won again, and we will have the color rush as of old this fall. To Juniors and Seniors this means breathless excitement, hushed halls, and class spirit galore. It brings back pride in green and white and in red and white to see these colors over the entrance of the Main buildings.

To freshmen and sophomores this means, at present, nothing, but when they hear murmurs of "our best girl can't run for the color rush" or "we've got library sewed up"; they will get goose-flesh and chills down their spines too. Indeed they will enter into the spirit of color rush work as hard to win as the upperclassmen.

According to custom, representatives of green and white and of red and white are stationed in certain rooms on each hall. When the bell rings, these representatives race to a designated place carrying their respective colors. The girl who reaches the goal first has the privilege of hanging her color banner (green and white or red and white) over the entrance of one of the main buildings.

This big event will renew the class spirit of the old girls and foster class loyalty among those who have never participated before.

Comedy and Romance Combined in Play

Continued from page 1

screaming around as De Cordoba makes his entrance, bumps into him in the dark, and gets considerably entangled in his arms—much to his fervently proclaimed joy, because, as he says, her hair which has accidently caught in his short stud is delightfully scented with violets. After getting the light on, they start their romance by having a big fuss because he makes fun of her favorite author whose latest publication is on the table. To appease her anger, the invader promises to pen for her a letter of introduction to the writer of passionate love stories. Calamity in the persons of two returning brothers cuts short their unconventional meeting. The ensuing scene is sufficiently lively to see one of the brothers knocked to the floor, the other badly shaken up, and Rosario out cold.

That's the way the whole play moves—never a dull second. But how could life be dull for any girl who has three brothers who are continually teasing or spoiling her? Bill Willis, engaged for five years, Horace Cromer, rising young journalist, and Van Alford, baby of the family out to conquer the world, are fraternal influence enough for any girl -and masculine interest enough for any one play. Cross-fire remarks between them and their spoiled but sweet sister keeps the cast on its toes and Miss Wheeler in a swivet watching cues. No telling what the audience will do when it tries to keep up with them.

Character parts always catch the fancy of any crowd, especially so when well done. Chubby Gray as the grandmother, Gertrude Levy as the old family maid, Virginia Agee secretary, Webb Surface as the Don Juan, Dave White as the servant, and Helen Wilkins as the old-time actress are comic characters a plenty to give anyone pains in the sides from too much laughter. Chubby Gray gets in her part so well that she goes on knitting or dozing along only to miss her next cue. If anyone needs any advice on how to get and manage a husband, just consult with Chubby; she has had three—that is, in the play—and is very generous with her store of matrimonial information. She and Don Juan should get together to compare notes, but unfortunately they never meet. Gertrude, the old family maid does plenty of head shaking and reminiscing over the fate of the three husbands, their coming and goings. As secretary to the novelist, Virginia Agee is the perfect diplomat, skillfully evading the advance of middle-aged, egotistical Don Juan and discreetly keeping her mouth and eyes closed when they should be closed—if you know what I mean by that. Helen Wilkins, actress, pushing past bewildered, mild-mannered Dave White, servant, adds a touch of sure-fire comedy to the office scene. Helen is delighted to learn that it is only his hat that Jim has lost and not his head, for, as she says, "It is such a good-looking head!" Thereupon, modest Jim, getting frightfully embarrassed, tries to shoo her out of the room before Rosario blows up with ill-concealed jealousy.

Seniors Set Date For Fall Production

Continued from page one

Last year's senior class was the first to have a dance as its production. This dance was so successful that the school authorities and the officers of the present class agreed that it would be good to repeat it this year.

Plans for the production indicate that it will be even better than last year's dance.

The ammonia equivalent of nitrogen may be found by multiplying the nitrogen figure by 1.2158. Thus the guaranteed 16 per cent nitrogen content of nitrate of soda is equivalent to 19.45 per cent



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Wednesday, Nov. 13

Tom Brown
Carol Stone
In Gene Stratton Porter's
"FRECKLES"
Last Chapter
Tim Mix in "Miracle Rider"

Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 14-15

Bing Crosby
Amos an' Andy
Bill Robinson, Jack Oakie
Burns & Allen, Lyda Roberts
BIG BROADCAST
Charlie Chase in 'Poker at 8'
Adults 25c and 35c

Saturday, Nov. 16

Warner Oland
Irene Hervey
"Charlie Chan in Shanghai"
Song Hit, Color Carton, News

Mon.-Tues., Nov. 18-19

Dick Powell
Paul Whiteman
AND HIS BAND
Anne Dvorak, Rubinoff
'Thanks a Million'
A Sensational Musical Hit
Adults 25c and 35c

Wednesday, Nov. 20.

BANK NIGHT
$15.00 GIVEN AWAY
Geo. O'Brien
in Zane Grey's
"THUNDER MOUNTAIN"

Friends are around us, though no word be spoken."
from Dedication

The College World . . . *In Pictures*



"One Picture Tells as Much as Ten Thousand Words"

Shutters click . . . flashlights flare . . . cameramen are "Johnny on the spot" wherever and whenever anything of interest to the college student happens . . . to bring to the Editor of Collegiate Digest three thousand pictures every month . . . but of course it is only possible to bring you the best of these . . . in addition to the numerous collegiate features appearing exclusively in Collegiate Digest every week with

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ROTUNDA

DO YOUR PART IN COLOR RUSH

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

RESERVE YOUR PLAY TICKETS

Volume XVI. FARMVILLE, VA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935 No. 8

Color Rush Begins Thursday at 2 P. M.

Classes To Play Hockey Games At 2:15

Color rush, that old time custom, will be revived here at S. T. C. when the 2 o'clock bell rings Thursday afternoon.

At the toll of the 2 o'clock bell there will be a grand race to see which runner will have their banners flying high. Dr. Jarman has declared a half-day holiday for the occasion.

The following rules have been drawn up by the Athletic Council, with the approval of Miss Iler, adviser: first, the three places to be rushed are The Rotunda, Student Building, and Cunningham Hall; there shall be one red and white runner and one green and white runner for each place designated; the runners will run from rooms assigned, and draw lots to decide from which room they will run; the runners shall stand in the doorway and shall not cross the threshold until the first sound of the bell is heard; the runner touching the outside railing first in the opinion of the judges gets

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DR. J. L. JARMAN



Celebrates Birthday Tuesday

Six Students Make Rotunda Staff as Result of Try-outs

Six students have been added to the Rotunda Staff as a result of the try-outs which have been running for the past month. Others are still working to make the staff and any girls interested in this activity are urged to come to the next meeting. The new members of the staff are: Mabel Lambert, make-up editor; Mary Elizabeth Slater, associate sports editor; Mary Harrison Vaughn, feature editor; Ruth Hubard, associate feature editor; Mary Hubard, proof reader; Ann Wills, proof reader.

A new staff organization is in the process of initiation through which it is hoped that staff members will receive more real newspaper experience and one which will facilitate publication of the paper.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Attends Inter-Racial Conference

Y. W. C. A. cabinet members will motor to Richmond with the advisers to attend the interracial ecomomic conference to be held at the Y. W. C. A. building Saturday. Dr. Walmsley and Miss Florence H. Stubbs have been invited to lead discussion groups.

On November 16 a similar conference was held for the colleges of the western part of the state in Lynchburg. Colleges in eastern Virginia are expected to send large delegations to the Richmond meeting.

College Girls Hear Symphony Concert

Program Features Frederic Jagel, Tenor

Over seventy-five girls from S. T. C. attended the Richmond Symphony Orchestra concert given at the Misque, Monday, November 18, conducted by Wheeler Beckett.

S. T. C. girls were given tickets for the concert and special seats were arranged for them. There were four hundred girls from Fredericksburg attending.

Frederic Jagel, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, opened the program with the "Wedding March," from Midsummer Nights Dream by Mendelssohn. Other selections were "The Beautiful Blue Danube Waltz", "Triumphal March," "Celestial Aida", "Traum", and the prize song from "Die Meister", Von Nornberg, and Symphony No. 5 in C minor by Beethoven.

The next Monday evening concert at the Mosque will be December 9, 1935 featuring Charles Nagel, famous pianist.

Virginian Teases Students With Mysterious Publication

The 1935 Virginian staff is making a swell job of establishing a screen of mystery around their publication this year. In fact, the student body is up in the air. First they say they have fourteen secrets, then forty, and the latest report has it that there are fifty-seven grand treats in store for the sudent body.

"I know something but I can't tell," seems to be their pass word. Actually, they are a few of the people who have secrets and keep them. All that can be said is, "It's hard but it's fair." Hard on we curious ones, but fair to them to know lots of secrets to serve as compensation for the work they are doing.

The most recent tantalizer is a ballot to select representatives from the classes to make up a statistical section in the annual. We are but tools in their hands. We tell them the secrets, yet we don't know what we're saying. We must tell them confidentially who is the cutest, the best looking, the best liked, the most attractive, etc. among our class mates and then wait patiently until distribution of the book to know just what we told them.

They have their worries though and like many of us wherewithal is first among them. With mystery as the chief drawing card however, we expect them to go over the top this year. Think twice folks, before you slam the door in subscription solicitors' faces.

Betty C. Wright Talks to Students In Chapel Nov. 16

Alumna Reveals Aid For Afflicted Children

On Saturday morning in chapel Miss Betty C. Wright of the class of 1909, talked to the student body on her present field of work as Secretary of the American Society for the Hard-of-Hearing. She touched upon the conditions of her own life which led to her taking up this work for helping the hard-of-hearing.

For sometime Miss Wright was a teacher in the public schools, and her contact with children furnished material for observation and aroused her to the realization that work was badly needed in this field. She enumerated a number of precautions a teacher in the public schools can take to help those who are hard-of-hearing to overcome this handicap. She gave several specific cases of the dire results of this malady, when attention was not given soon enough. A plea for courses in colleges, especially teacher's colleges, that will give specialization in dealing with children who are hard-of-hearing was presented. Miss Wright is one of the most outstanding workers in this field of education.

College High Team Competes In Meet

Seven Schools Send Representatives to Meet

Collegiate and St. Catherine's proved themselves winners in their matches in the Annual City Prep School Tournament held at St Catherine's last week. One hundred eighty girls representing seven schools participated in the games despite a drizzling rain and cold weather.

Farmville College High entered the tournament for the first time. Richmond's four prep schools entered two teams each, as did Petersburg High School, while Farmville and Matthew Whaley High School of Williamsburg were represented by one team.

Kathryn Newman, Frances York, Lucille Wilkerson, and Martha McCorkle of the Farmville team were among those selected to play on the All-Star team. These teams were chosen by the officials. The match between the two All-Star teams ended in a scoreless tie.

Officials present were: Miss Martha Barksdale, president of the Virginia Field Hockey Associa-

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A. C. E. Presents New Type of Program at Meeting

Last Thursday night in the Student Building Lounge, the A. C. E. had a very interesting program meeting. Claudia Harper was chairman of the program. It was opened with an introductory talk on "Individual Differences." Many subjects of interest and importance to this group were discussed. A list of these talks includes: "Present Stresses on Mental Hygiene", "Recognition of Problems of Child Behaviour", "Problem Children and Special Schools", "What is Superiority in the Young Child", "Grading and Educating Superior Children", "Department of Nursery School Education", "Yale Clinic of Child Development". This type of program was a variation to the usual A. C. E. program.

Egyptian Myth Is Theme of S. T. C. May Day for 1936

Students Nominate a Queen—Court Thursday

The theme for the 1935-36 May Day will be based on an Egyptian myth, adapted from Mozart's opera, "The Magic Flute", the libretta of which was written by Schikaneder. The plot is centered around the liberation of Princess Pamina from her mother, the Queen of Night, at the order of Sarastro, the ruler of Ar'et. He desires to bring her to his kingdom, and to secure for his people the light and joy which her presence would give Tamino, an Egyptian youth, is chosen to go in quest of the princess. With the aid of a magic flute he safely brings her to Ar'et, where she is crowned the Golden Goddess.

The Golden Goddess is the role designated by the committee for the May Queen. Her court consists of a high priestess, the maid of honor, and a number of priestesses, her attendants.

On Thursday, November 21 immediately after chapel nomination for May Queen will be made. Each student may nominate one girl for queen, and three highest nominations will be put up for election on the following Saturday, November

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Departments Give Educational Skits

Education Week Celebrated at S. T. C.

The education department under the direction of Dr. Peter Wynne presented to the student body a series of dramatic programs illustrating the development of education in the United States from the Colonial period to the present date. The committee chosen by Dr. Wynne to direct these programs was composed of Hazel Smith, president of the Student Body; Doris Moore, president of Kappa Delta Pi, and Margaret Pollard, president of the Dramatic Club.

On Monday, November 11, Dr. Wynne opened Education Week by a speech on the growing importance of education throughout the world. He stressed the thought that more time is spent on education, more money is spent on it and more people are employed in the business of education than any other industry in the world, so why not utilize this force into a more effective living in a more

Continued on page 4

Northampton County Forms Alumnae Assn.

The Farmville Alumnae Chapter of Northampton County held its first meeting for organization in the Eastville High School auditorium, Saturday, November 16, at 2:30 o'clock.

The officers for the year are: president, Miss Lila N. Jacob; vice-president, Mrs. Marion Pitchett Long; secretary, Miss Virginia Rawlings; treasurer, Mrs. Flora F. Dix.

The vice-chairmen for the different county areas are: Miss Ellen Parsons, Mrs. Myron Dixon, Mrs. Loda Fitchee Dunton, Mrs. Sallie Rice Nottingham, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, Miss Vera A. Mapp, and Miss Dorothy Justis.

The meeting was called to order by the president. She read greet-

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Britton and Elder Star In Fall Play

FRANCES BRITTON



Frances Britton, who will play leading lady opposite Jim Elder, in "A Night in Autumn" Friday night.

"A Night in Autumn" Will Be Staged Nov. 22

Frances Britton and Jim Elder supported by a strong cast will appear as leading lady and leading man, respectively, in the annual Dramatic Club-Jongleur production, "A Night in August" on the S. T. C. stage Friday night, November 22 at eight o'clock.

Several of the cast are known in this community for their ability on the stage. Amanda Gray who was active in dramatic work during her previous attendance here, Jim Elder who is a Hampden-Sydney Jongleur of long standing, Bill Willis a member of last year's cast, Webb Surratt who played a prominent part in the Jongueur spring production. Other members of the cast include Gertrude Levy, Helen Wilkins, Virginia Agee, Horace Cromer, Van Alford, and Dave White.

At twelve o'clock Thursday tickets for the play will go on reserve at White's Drug Store on Main Street. Students desiring tickets may secure them from the Dramatic Club apprentices who are managing the sale as a part of the try-out work.

Predictions from both campuses are that this production will be added to the long list of successful fall plays.

Baldwin's Celebrates Opening New Shop With Fashion Show

On Friday night, November 15, the official opening of Baldwin's new men's shop and celebration of the remodeling of the store was featured by a fashion show. "Tub" Oliver and his orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

S. T. C. girls and Hampden-Sydney boys were models, and the styles they wore were the latest in all respects. Sport clothes, afternoon and tea dresses, evening gowns and wraps were modeled in the line of ladies' clothes; sport and evening apparel by the boys.

Lucy Potter, Virginia Leonard, Billy Arthur, Vera Ebel, Nancy Selman, Ruth Montgomery, Lucile Mosely, Frances Britton, Lloyd Kelly, and Kitty Jamison, Dabney Sandidge, Johnnie Apperson and Howard Bouldin were the models.

Baldwin's has been made considerably larger and has been greatly improved upon in all respects. The newest additions include a swanky men's shop and a de luxe beauty salon.

Four Class Hockey Teams Select Squad Captains

Each class hockey team is working hard to win or put up a fight on Thursday afternoon in the inter-class games.

Amy Butterworth, Edna Bolick, Mary Lena Anderson, and Kathleen Ranson, were elected captains of the freshmen, sophomore junior and senior teams, respectively, on November 19.

Honor Fraternity Holds Convention

University of S. C. Is Hostess to Fraternity Delegates

The annual national convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma was held November 15 and 16 at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, South Carolina. Headquarters were at the Women's Building.

The Joan Circle of State Teachers College, Farmville, was well represented by Miss Florence H. Stubbs, charter member and national executive-secretary; Tac Waters, local president; and delegates including Margaret Farrar, Margaret Pollard, Mary Bowles and Hazel Smith. Miss Annie Dennit, Farmville alumna, also attended the convention.

The national convention welcomed the addition of a new circle, Athenian, which was recently installed at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, North Carolnia.

At the business sessions Friday

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Farmville and Dr. Jarman Are Synonymous to Friends

When one thinks of Dr. Jarman one automatically thinks of Farmville and the service he is doing here. So yesterday, when celebrating his birthday, the realization of the valuable service being rendered presented itself to many of the students and members of the administration.

Dr. Joseph L. Jarman was born in Charlottesville on November 19, 1867. He attended the public schools of that city until he became an orphan at the age of fourteen. At that time he entered Miller Manual Training School, graduated from there in 1886. After completing three years at the University of Virginia on the Miller Scholarship, he returned to Miller School as a faculty member. However, the next year he was called to Emory and Henry College where he rendered twelve years of service. Dr. James S. Miller of Emory and Henry writes of Dr. Jarman:

"He did a work of lasting value here, then passed into a field of wider educational service, fortunately for you at Farmville who are enjoying the fruit of his long labors. His going was a great loss to

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935

Whither the Philippines?

On November 15, Manuel Onezon was inaugurated as President of the Philippine Commonwealth, thus beginning the end of the United States' preparation for the island's independence. It has always been our policy to prepare those islands for their freedom by successive steps in self-government and public education.

Although ten years from now the republic will be declared, the politcal leaders are realizing that it will be extremely difficult for the economic structure of the islands to survive separation from the United States. The free trade that they now enjoy will gradually be brought to a close. Undeveloped resources will probably be a serious temptation to over-populated nations, especially since Japanese imperialism is not to be waived lightly aside. It is conceivable that a weak struggling country might survive if it could be assured of freedom from foreign interference. However, if there would be some form of Domican Status, that would perpetuate political association between the two countries coupled with a trade preference treaty, there would be an offer of a great assurance for the future stability of the republic.

After the withdrawal of the complete authority of the United States ten years from now, it remains to be seen whether the Filipino people are able to maintain their long desired freedom. Will they be able to or will another country gain control of their government? The answer remains with the future.

Since simplification of insanity laws is to be urged in the legislature, we hope it won't become too easy for one to go crazy.

Gestures bear the message of a sermon to mutes, but nothing has been found to carry it to the "dumb" members prominent in every congregation.

A college education is little more than the realization of one's ignorance.

The Italo-Ethiopian war is rapidly developing the earmarks of a proverbial marathon.

Who Will Raise the Colors?

Color rush means more than its name. Rushing to a designated place with the class colors is just the climax of weeks of planning on the part of the Athletic Council and its adviser.

The racing is the part that the majority of students enjoy. It brings forth a fine show of sportsmanship, loyalty, and skill from representatives of the various classes.

Though this year's color rush cannot take place at the break of dawn, it can bring forth the same breathless excitement shown in years gone by. In times past this annual event was one that drew all the girls out of bed at six o'clock. This year, it is not a question of being up; it is a question of being on the job to support your color and your class.

And It Is Not Mother's Day

In modern times it has become a characteristic of the world in general—and Russia in particular—to destroy, cast aside, or at least ridicule by scathing criticism all traditional institutions around which the sentiments of peoples have been accustomed to entwine. It is with considerable amusement and a certain sense of reassurance that we see this humorous quotation from the Boston Transcript:

"Soviet Endorses Mothers, After a prolonged period of trial, we understand that they have found them practically indispensable."

There are so few things about which we can be absolutely sure. Youth stands confidently on a sturdy platform of beliefs, and somebody—a person, a group or an organization—pulls out one of the props; the platform and the elevated individual come crashing down.

It gives us a comfortable, safe, and secure feeling to be reminded that there is one earthly support that has always existed, that is with us today, that will continue to recur as long as there is man—and youth is in need of a stronghold—Motherhood.

"I Hate Men Who Are Half and Half"

The statement that the youth of our today is refusing to take its stand, that they are without convictions of their own, that they refuse to take the responsibility of thinking individuals with a false broad-mindedness is the indictment the world gives the present generation.

Is there truth in the criticism made by a group of editors of collegiate papers that college boys and girls have no convictions and refuse to make any by which they shall stand? That they are without courage, or will to face issues? Such a group should be in a position to comment with authority.

Can we on the other hand accept Pearl S. Buck's defense of us and say that it is the older generation who have failed in challenging the younger, that they have given us no fights to win and that where there is no opposition, struggle ceases? Can we say with her that the older generation has deliberately excused itself from its duty in controlling and guiding, inspiring and steadying us by accepting their role of being "broadminded"?

Has damage been done? Is tihs perspective true? If so, what? If we are in the place the world seems to have given us, are we going to make matters worse by following further and pass the blame along from one to the other? If they can say of us that we have made no stand of our own, can they also say that we are without the courage and strength which is necessary to fight our battle?

In an engineer can invent a way to keep dogs from chasing automobiles, why can't a mechanic invent a way to keep automobiles from chasing people?

Rotunda Reverberations

"Show Me the Way to Get Thin" seems to be the theme song of a great majority of S. T. C. girls of this modern century. It has been an "Old Spanish Custom" so they say, for all the girls to gain at least ten pounds during their first two or three months at Farmville. The idea is to let your parents know you are living a life of leisure and getting good wholesome food—there really isn't much we can say about that.

Almost all of the Freshmen have the pleasure of obtaining that "school girl figure" with all the surplus that goes along with it, but it is quite surprising how little they worry about it—they can always find someone who is a little larger.

As tragic as it is, they all have to go home and listen to the town's talk about how Helen, or Frances or whoever it might be, has gained at school—and oh yes, —"My! but they must get a plenty of sleep and good meals that agree with them!" Can you feature that?

It is already discouraging for them to try on their summer dresses. There's nothing like attempting to convince themselves the frock has shrunk; they know all the time what the trouble is and just won't admit it. You wouldn't either if you knew how horrible it is. So the Freshmen have the weighty blues—they're just as blue as they can be!!

By the way, what is your theme song?—From careful observation we collected a few—

Lelia Sanford, "Underneath a Desert Moon."

Zell Hopkins, "There's Nothing Like a College Education."

Hazel Smith, "Be Careful, Young Lady".

Madeline McGlothlin, "Page Miss Glory".

Ann Johnson, "I'm a Latin from Manhattan."

Lucy Potter, "Flowers for Madame".

S. T. C. Girls, "Sittin' Around on Sunday."

The Optimist, "Two for Tonight"

The Night Rider, "There's Going to be the Devil to Pay'".

"Substance", "You're Nothing But a Nothing."

Freshman Ideas, "Nothing Lives Longer than Love."

Elizabeth Smith, "Lost in a Fog"

World News

Chinese Peasants Rising

At last Chinese peasants are rising to assert their rights after having endured a state of long suffering. For years these tillers of the soil have been confronted with famine, floods, pestilence, "war-lords" and "racketeering tax collectors", suppressing themselves so long, until small peasant revolts resulted inevitably as an outlet.

The inhabitants of Shanghai seem to think that the North China uprising might develop into a broad dispersed automony movement encouraged and supported by the Japanese. The world, however, is wondering whether Japan's intention, not to separate North China from the Nanking Central Government even though a new regime is formed, will be enforced after this uprising.

Naval Conference To Meet

Sir Bolton Eyres—Monsell, England's First Lord of Admiralty, the first professional sailor to hold that office for more than a century and a quarter, has renewed the naval armament discussion by inviting four nations, the United States, Japan, France, and Italian Embassies to assemble in London on December 2.

Sir Bolton, a man quite overcome with good humor and bearing a breezy but affable countenance, seems to think that "a surplus strength in reserve" is necessary even though the English navy is a guaranty of peace within itself.

As it stands now, Japan, England, and United States are well confirmed in the idea that national defense is necessary and disarmament is really not one of their goals. Since this fact remains, the press maintains that the conference will bear no successful fruit. Again, since prospects are gloomy, it is wondered just what the conference will bring.

Floridian Movement

It has been announced that a committee met at Orlando, Florida last month to consider a plan to divide Florida into states, one north and one south of the projected canal across the state. Everyone is anxious as to what the movement will result in.

At Other Colleges

There are just two reasons why freshmen flunk out of college says Dr. L. L. Click of the University of Texas:

1. Either freshmen get too scared of their studies.

2. Or they don't get scared and go to sleep.

A visiting preacher at Hobart College, New Yory state, used as subdivisions of his chapel sermon words beginning with the consecutive letter of the name "Hobart". Next day the president asked a student, "How did you like it?"

"All right"—then with a frank grin, "But just the same I sat there thanking my lucky stars that I wasn't attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

Herbert Hoover, Jefferson Davis, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Hudson, William Penn, David Livingston, and Ben Hur are registered at the University of North Carolina this year.

A future Sam Johnson at the University of Michigan develops a few word definitions: Honesty—fear of being caught. Truth—lack of tact. Courage—combination of stubborness and resignation. Pleasure—one-half memory, one-half anticipation. Love—one-half imagination, one-half biology. Moron—one who is contented with a serene mind.

The cynic says: "To walk through a cemetery you would think the Wicked never die."

Just a bit of advice: Always remember, dear children, that a fish never gets caught by keeping its mouth shut. Never argue with an undertaker. He always gets in the last dig.

Love is like sickness—you may get over it, but the chances are you'll catch it again.

A pedestrian is a car owner with a wife and two daughters.

Football is a game in which one side of the stadium wants to see eleven men killed and the other side of the stadium wants to see eleven other men killed.

A diplomat is a man who convinces his wife that a woman looks stout in a fur coat.

A columnist at the University of Illinois says: "Sing Sing ought to get a game with Army to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword."

The New York Times, after a survey of sixty-seven colleges and universities, asserts that only thirty per cent of young college men and women are capable of thinking for themselves. In other words, seventy per cent are just being "carried along."

A Nashville railroad station agent sent a card to a Vanderbilt University student saying:

"Sir: Please send without delay for a case of books addressed to you which is here in the station and leaking badly."

Have you heard:

The "Rotunda" is becoming famous! Through our local admirer, One "Sentimental Sam" reads our paper with much interest and even goes so far as to spend his hard-earned money on three-cent postage to write our dear editor witty poems. We are all for more and better poetry from our interested local contributor.

Favorite Authors

This week the nation is celebrating the annual Book Week. Since the subject is "Reading for Fun", some of our classmates tell us here what they read "for fun" or, at least, their favorite author and why.

"I like Sarah Teasdale's poetry, for its depth of thought and feeling."—Kathleen Ranson.

"I like Poe's poetry for the sake of the poetry itself—the style, the choice of words and that little underlying note that I can't explain, but seems to run through Poe's works."—Kitty Carlton.

"My favorite author is George Eliot. I like her because her works are so true to life and portray characters so vividly that one thoroughly understands them."
—Claire Eastman

"Lloyd Douglas—His characters are so alive that we want to know them better."—Mary Hale.

"Edna St. Vincent Millay—She expresses so much about the little things that appear so large and important to us; she expresses for us, in a beauiful and superior way, our own thoughts."—Virginia Baker.

"John Galsworthy—In his works I can revel in the clearest and most profound of character studies."—Helen Glass.

"I like Charles Dickens because of his portrayal of the people of his time—their manners, customs, and ideas."—Lelia Hill.

"De la Roche—She brings her characters right out of the book and makes them your lasting friends."—Jane Saunders.

"I like Mark Twain because he wrote humorous and life-like stories."—Dorothy Lewis.

"My favorite author is S. S. Van Dine, and I suppose that the real reason is that he appeals to the red-blooded side of my nature."
—Lillian Anderson

"Despite the fact that I no longer read her novels, Jo, Beth, and Amy, and rest of her characters are so clearly a part of my literary back-ground, that I may well class Louisa M. Alcott as my favorite author."—Gertrude Levy.

"I like Thomas Hardy, the novelist, very much. His style of writing keeps me awake, wondering what will come next."—Lucille Johnston.

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der Dumas"—Maxine Burks.

"The splendor and simplicity with which Booth Tarkington writes about everyday happenings causes me to join the ranks of his many admirers."
—Catherine Smoot

"Mary Roberts Rinehart—for her mystery stories."—Josephine Quinn.

"O. Henry—I like the way he expresses himself and the undercurrent of humor all through his works."—M. McAllister.

"John Erskine—I believe his subject matter is the interest his books hold for me."—Virginia Bean.

"Henry Van Dyke fits my every mood."—Sallie Rode.

"I like Richard Haliburton for his tales of glorious adventure."
—Dorothy Rhodes

"Ellen Glasgow—She uses very picturesque language."
—Martha Harrison

"My favorite author is Wordsworth. To me, his poetry imparts a conception of nature and of men different from any poet I have ever read."—Patty Jeffreys.

"Rudyard Kipling—His characters are so well described and their traits given to you by their speech that you feel as if you knew them."—Charlotte Rice.

SOCIETY

Student Government Honors Dr. Jarman

On Tuesday night, November 19, the Student Council celebrated Dr. Jarman's birthday at Longwood with a banquet in his honor. The living rooms of Longwood have been refurnished, and this banquet was the first affair to be held since the redecoration. The banquet was held in the tea room. Place cards were tied on gold wish bones, with an inscription—"Keep on hoping till your wish comes true."

During the banquet a toast was made to Dr. Jarman by Hazel Smith, president of the Council, and a gift from the Council was presented by Bonnie Lane. Each girl wrot a wish on her place card, and Dr. Jarman read them aloud.

After the banquet was served, in interesting game was played by the group. Virginia Leonard, Marjorie Robertson, and Bonnie Lane played piano selections, while the girls sang.

The guests were: Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, and Miss Royall.

Smith-Dodd

The marriage of Miss Nancy Dodd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson Dodd, to Mr. John Edward Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Smith of Gloucester County, was solemnized on Saturday, November 9, at high noon at "Hill Crest", the home of the bride.

Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, pastor of the Methodist church, performed the ceremony before an improvised altar of ferns, ivy and white candles. The bride was attired in a frock of sable brown crepe with accessories to match. Her flowers were yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride is a graduate of Averett College, Danville and of the State Teachers College in Farmville. She is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and is assistant to the Mecklenburg county agent.

Diggs-Marshall

The Rev. and Mrs. Myron B. Marshall of Halifax have announced the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Barrand to Mr. Dudley Waltington Diggs, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Waltington Diggs and the late Judge I. W. Diggs of Washington. The marriage will take place Thursday morning, November 28, in St. Johns Episcopal church in Halifax, the pastor of the church and the father of the bride officiating.

Miss Margaret Meagher spoke at the Catholic Woman's Club of Richmond last Monday on the subject "Old Fashion's for New, or a Return to Current Thought of Catholic Philosophy, Ideas, and Ideals." This opened the first of a series of lectures which will continue through the winter season.

Miss Meagher is a former English teacher, librarian, and bibliographer, and a contributor to the Catholic World.

The Farmville alumnae in Hopewell recently held a meeting for the purpose of organizing an alumnae association. Mrs. Louise Doyle Rigdon was elected president and Mrs. Judith Fenner Barnard, secretary. Plans were made for a tea to be held Monday, December 9 at City Point Inn for the purpose of getting all members together.

Among the programs being given for the observance of Book Week by the schools in Richmond is a play, "Alice in Bookland", to be given by the pupils of Binford Junior High School. Miss Ritchie McCraw, who is the author of this play, is one of the teachers at this school and has also written many short stories which have been published.

Three Students See "Ghosts" Starring Mme. A. Nazimova

Tapelle Pruden, Mary Elizabeth Wood, and Elizabeth Walton attended the Matinee performance of Ibsen's great realistic drama, "Ghosts" starring Mme. Alla Nazimova at the Lyric theatre in Richmond on Saturday afternoon. Nazimova, who has done more than any other actress to popularize Ibsen in America, is hailed by critics as the most superb heroine who has yet attempted the delicate roles created in these plays. The supporting cast inc ded Harry Ellherbe, Ona Munson, McKay Morris and Raymond O'Brien.

Doris Coates and Ernestine Payne who accompanied the party attended the showing of Starke Young's Civil War drama. "So Red the Rose", which had its world premiere opening at the Colonial theatre.

Strange as it may seem some other girls had interests rather than at Hampden-Sydney this past week-end. The following girls went home for the week--end.

Home: Edna Harvey, Florence Jeffrey, Jennie Rock, Elizabeth Hart, Yetive Dawson, Charlotte Morton, Dorothy Robertson, Lucy Smith, Nannie Mae Parker, Frances Bryant, Katherine Chappell, Elizabeth Trent, Margaret Critcher, Sue Eastham, Virginia Lee, Mary Elizabeth Wood, Cecile Hyde, Mildred Slayton, Erna and Evelyn Dickerson, Frances Faris, Ruby Blanton, Dudley Allen, Lelia Hill, Ellen Mason, Elennah Bradshaw, Ethel McPherson, Elinor Dunham, Frances Williams, Ethel Burgess, Ellen Skilleman, Fletcher Walker, Mildred Davis, Virginia Kite, Catherine Waite, Lois Jenkins, Louise Briggs, Louise Frances, Mary Jackson.

Richmond: Elizabeth Walton, Doris Coates, Ernestine Payne, Pruden Tapelle, Louise Anthony, Miriam Ficklin, Ella Arthur Black, Elsie Cabell, Elise Turner,, Cassell Schools, Katherine Cox, Mabel Burton, Doris Moore, Helen Gage, Evelyn Reuter, Kitty Morrison, Mary Jane Pendleton, and Irene Parker, Bonnie Lane, and Margaret Russell.

Elizabeth Tyree went to the dances at Annapolis this past week-end.

H. S. C. German Club Sponsors Dance Set

The German Club of Hampden-Sydney sponsored the Home-coming dances of the year at the Comity Club on November 15 and 16. Dave Burnside and his Carolina orchestra furnished music for the set. The S. T. C. girls and escorts are as follows: Virginia Bean, Jordan Temple; Mary Taylor Burns, Oscar Shumake; Annie Leigh Bailey, Carter Clark; Carolyn Byrd, Bob Pendleton; Margaret Britton, Bill Spencer; Jane Burke, W. D. Temple; Frances Britton, Arley Haymen; Virginia Carroll, Bill Heflin; Agnes Crockett, Garnett Davis; Martha Glenn Davis, Louis Humphry; Virginia Doughty, Bruce Franz; Eleanor Dodson, Jack Earmine; C. Dortch, Charlie Geyer; Kathryn Fitzgerald Johnny Ferry; Jennie Belle Gilliam, Bill Jeffries; Virginia Hall, John Kenyon; Ann Hardy, John Waiden; Elizabeth Harris, Bill Formwalt; Pattie Jeffries, Aubrey Adams; Ann Johnson, Speck Werdon; Eugenia Jolly, Bill Hoppstetter; Ruth James, O. B. Watson; Kathleen McCann, Frank Bedinger; Madeline McGlothlin, Morton Barbour; Frances Maxie, Billy Willis; Ruth Montgomery, Buck Lawson; Matsie Moore, J. B. Revely; Carter Belle Munt, Fred Williams; Valla Nimmo, Elino Howell; Martha Nottingham, Dave Rice; P. Nottingham, Buck ady; Mary Jane Pendleton, Nat Hutcheson; Anne Peple, John H. Pierce; Sallie Perrow, D. P. Reed; Isabel Plummer, Buddy Lewis; Dot Price, David White, Jr.; Rose Puller, Soap Orgain; Ada Pollock, Mac Jenny; Nan Seward, Bill Hayward; Henrietta Salsbury, Bill Armstrong; Ellen Simmerman, John Frank Chambers; Minnie Smith, Bene Dortch; Florence Tankard, Clarence Campbell; Mary Lynn Thomas, Martin Donelson; Nan Throckmorton, June Irby; Mary H. Vaughan, R. Barkley; Martha Williams, Peter Lauck; Marjorie Woolfolk, Tom Noble.

Friday night Mrs. Eva Warren entertained at dinner in the Tea Room for Miss Betty Wright, of Washington, D. C., who is the Executive Secretary of Society of Hard of Hearing. The guests included the following: Miss Betty C. Wright, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Alice Carter, Misses Ruth and Josephine Gleaves, Mrs. Eva Warren and Dr. J. L. Jarman.

Saturday at noon the local Alumni Chapter of Farmville State Teachers' College had an informal luncheon for Miss Betty C. Wright at Longwood. A frigidaire plate was served to the following guests: Miss Betty C. Wright, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Virgilia Bugg, Mrs. Herbert Stokes, Miss Alice Carter, Miss Pierce, Miss Lila B. London, Mrs. Boyd Coyner, Mrs. Eva Warren and Mr. J. M. Grainger.

The Junior and Senior Woman's Book Club will have a two course luncheon in the Tea Room Wednesday at noon. The Tea Room will be decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and yellow candles.

Margaret Huett spent the past week-end at University of Virginia.

Louise Hyde, an alumna of S. T. C., who is now teaching public school music at Lowmoore, was a week-end visitor in Farmville.

Jennie Belle Gilliam spent the past week-end at Sweetbriar College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bond and daughter, Mary Jane, of Alexandria were the guests of Miss Mary White Cox this week-end. Mrs. Bond is the sister of Miss Mary White Cox.

Mary Bowles, Margaret Farrar, Margaret Pollard, "Tac" Waters, Hazel Smith and Miss Florence H. Stubbs went to University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C., where they attended the Alpha Kappa Gamma convention.

S. T. C. Statuary

Since as far back as 1904, it has been the beautiful custom of the graduating classes to leave with their Alma Mater some token of affection. There are so many distributed that one comes upon them in practically every part of the college buildings.

Many of the gifts have been statues that we see daily, yet we know little of what they represent, nor do we take time to appreciate their meaning and value.

On the mantle in the Rotunda stand two statues. One is a copy of Venus de Milo that is sometimes known as Venus of Melos because it was found on the island, Melos. This was a gift from the class of 1905. They also gave "Winged Victory" or "Victory Samothrace" that is now in the basement of the Recreation hall until it is repaired.

In the center of the Rotunda is the meditative staue of Joan of Arc by Henry Chapu, a Frenchman. The original is in the Louvre in Paris. The class of 1914 may well be proud of this gift to their Alma Mater as the institution now hails Joan of Arc as her patron saint. The Equestrian Statue of Joan of Arc in the colonade was a gift from the Alpha Delta Rho Society, now ghown as Alpha Kappa Gamma, in 1927. The sculptor is Mrs. Anna Hyatt Huntington, born in Massachusetts, who is one of America's greatest sculptors.

On the right facing the stage, in the large auditorium stands a statue of Minerva by the sculptor, Giustiniani. This is sometimes known as Athena Giustiniani. On the left of the stage is the companion to it, Diana Tohing or Diana Cabii. It is known as Diana Gabii as it was found in the gardens of the Gabii family. These were gifts of the class of 1905 and 1906.

There are also two handsome reliefs on either side of the stage. One is a modern reproduction in plaster of the painting, "Aurora", by Guido Reni, an Italian. A copy of the original painting by him is in the senior parlor. The other relief is a panel portraying Alexander's Triumph. Both of these were gifts of the students in the Kindergarten course.

In 1920 the appeal to the Great Spirit by Syrus Dallin an American sculptor, was added to the college collection of statuary, and stands in the senior parlor.

"Gene Stratton Porter is my favorite author, because her style is simple, her tories are interesting, and her scenes are familiar and can easily be dramatized."

—Aurelia Varner

"Stark Young—I like his work especially because of his realistic life material."—Anna Louise Hock

"My favorite author is Alexan-

To a casual onlooker a freshman girl may seem to be a great deal like a senior girl. But open up their heads and what do you find? Down at Ohio State University the dean of women found some very interesting dissimilarities in ideas between lower and upper class girls.

The dean queried the girls as to the most desirable qualties girls should posses.

Next to good family, the upperclass women demanded good morals, but the freshman girls—save the mark!—voted good morals into fourteenth place! The freshies thought good social traits the most desirable qualities and offensive personal habits the worst.

Student Paints Word Picture Of Dinner Time at Teachers College

The dinner bell gongs slowly, echoing through the stately halls of S. T. C. Simultaneously the sounds of feet, buzzing voices, and a general hubbub announce the approach of hungry girls. Some show the extent of their hunger by pushing forward, instantly deserting the places where they have been patiently waiting. They surge in as soon as the doors open. Some lose their well-preserved dignity in the mad rush for nourishment. Others maintain their dignity in spite of the pangs of hunger. Still others stroll leisurely in denoting an afternoon of so-called "trash".

As the girls file in, snatches of conversation float back. One is excited; she is going home tomorrow. Another is happy over a long awaited letter—it's all that she had hoped. One is mad over a flunk note. One is sulky over the lack of mail, and one is sulky over her mail. Some are quiet; others are very loud. Many are laughing, but one is crying. No voice stands out separately as they take their places. Each is a part of the whole—the loud droning confusion of it all.

Finally they are all in and the door is locked. Amid much scraping the chairs are pushed back and a room full of girls bow their heads together and give thanks to their God—a beautiful sight. The bright fall colors, their youth, their noise, their very aliveness create an impression never to be forgotten, once appreciated.

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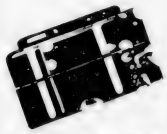
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Ramblings

Well, this is my last class today (sight of relief). Might as well get my notes out. After all that does save work when tests roll around. Heavens! Will that girl never answer my question? These people who fumble around and never once strike the point. How a teacher stands it is more than I know. I wonder if she can tell I'm yawning. She surely gave me a funny look. What time is it? Gosh. Just a fourth of the period gone. It's so pretty out of doors. I believe I'll walk to Longwood this afternoon. A bun would taste good. That breakfast we had was awful. I wonder if I'll have enough nerve to see the picture Friday if I eat lunch in the tea room. What a pig I am. Always thinking of food—and I really must be reducing. Why, that purple dress I'm planning to wear to openings already fits a bit snugly. Poor me! I have to worry about my figure all the time. How I envy people who don't. That girl in front of me is one of the lucky few. How I wish that tall girl by her would comb her hair. If she had any idea how she looks she would.

I believe I'll knit a sweater like that gorgeous yellow one. Why do they keep referring to the world situation? What do I care about it? I suppose I should be ashamed. Why, I'll be twenty-one in three years. And I can vote!

Ho ho hum! Ten more minutes to go—I hope I get some mail. Maybe I'll get some money. What day is this anyhow? Why it's Tuesday! I will get money, and I do believe I'll go to the tea room for lunch. Maybe they'll have steak. I do love steak.

Why doesn't that bell ring? I can't stand the economic situation! One second longer and I'll pass out. Ah, there it is. Praises be. Now why does she continue to talk? Doesn't she know the class is over?. Whew! All through for today. Maybe I'll live now!

Honor Fraternity Holds Convention

Continued from Page 1

afternoon and Saturday plans for the coming year. The national officers for 1936 are as follows: president, Miss Frances Cardwell, Columbia, S. C.; vice-president, Miss Jane Royall, Farmville; executive-secretary, Miss Florence Stubbs, Farmville; treasurer, Miss Nannie Lou Wilson, Bowling Green, S. C.; editor of the Torchbearer, Florence Sanford, Farmville; Members at large: Mrs. Marian H. Stacey, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Dean Arnie Childs, University of South Carolina; and Miss Ruth Grover, Miss Mary Johnston, famous novelist, was elected the first national honorary member of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Miss Johnston was guest speaker at the convention last spring.

The convention in 1936 will be held at Queens-Chicora College, Charlotte, North Carolina, the date to be set by the executive committee at its meeting in the spring.

Panel discussions of vital interest to members of Alpha Kappa Gamma were held on the subjects of what Alpha Kappa Gamma can do to improve inter-sorority relations and relationships between sorority and non-sorority girls. Farmville girls participating as leaders in these discussions were Tac Waters, Hazel Smith and Miss Bowles. An inspiring and stimulating panel discussion as to what Alpha Kappa Gamma can do to improve college spirit and loyalty was led by Margaret Pollard.

During the convention an exhibit of articles of historical value connected to Alpha Kappa Gamma was displayed in the lobby of the Women's Building.

On Friday night a spaghetti supper was cooked in the open at Lake Murray, Dean Childs acting as hostess. Automobile tours of Columbia were conducted Saturday afternoon.

Saturday night a formal banquet was held at the Columbia Hotel with Barbara Bates as toastmistress. Guest speakers were Dean Arnie Childs and Dr. Samuel Derrick, professor of Philosophy at the University of South Carolina. Margaret Farrar, Joan Circle, planned the theme, place-cards and toasts and acted as Toastmistress of the occasion. The theme was carefully worked out, representing Alpha Kappa Gamma as an architecturally beautiful building in which every active member was an essential part of the whole.

The representatives from Farmville returned enthusiastic and inspired by the experince. The Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, one of the first in the national organization, is outstanding in its spirit and as a coordinating influence in the college. Having three national officers among its active members gives it an added stimulus to service and achievement.

Egyptian Myth is May Day Theme

Continued from Page 1

23, at Sing. The girl who receives the highest number of votes will be queen, the second highest, maid of honor, and the third will automatically be made a member of the court. Nominations for the court will be made at the same on the ballots used in selection of the queen. Each student will nominate ten girls for the court.

The name of the queen will be disclosed and the court elected after Thanksgiving.

May Day is being planned this year with greater stress on dancing than ever before. The student body will elect the queen and court, but the May Day Committee has assumed the responsibility of selecting the girls for the leading dance parts. Girls who have outstanding ability will appear in several dances. Any girls with dancing ability whether they are taking dancing or not will be given an opportunity to try out for parts. Other girls who are interested but who cannot dance will be able to employ their talents in costuming, staging and other activities vital to the success of May Day.

The following qualifications have been drawn up by the May Day committee as essential for the girls in the May Court, including the queen:

(1) The girls taking part must be representative of the student body in character, personality, and school spirit.

(2) All girls must be dependable, responsible, and willing to work.

(3) The queen and court must have grace and poise as well as attractive appearance.

4) Only Seniors and Juniors are eligible for the role of queen. A girl may be queen only once during her college career. Election for the court may be from any of the four classes.

Northampton County Forms Alumnae Assn.

Continued from Page 1

ings from Dr. J. L. Jarman and Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro.

After the business session Mrs. Marian Fitchett Long, vice-president, presented an interesting and well-planned program.

The choral club of Cape Charles, under the direction of A. S. Downs gave two musical selections.

Mrs. Mabel Roberts Tankard of the class of 1894 gave memories of the Normal School at this time. Mrs. Lynn Dunton (Loda) Fitchett) told of the college when it first became a State Teachers College. Miss Dorothy Justis of the class of 1935 described the college of today after nearly fifty-two years of progress.

Adjournment followed the business meeting and talks by the alumnae.

Mr. Morgenthau promises a paper dollar of entirely new design. Our suggestion that one be engraved on adhesive tape has been entirely ignored — Toronto Star.

This year's winner of the Nobel peace prize will be the fellow who discovers some way to keep the diplomats apart.

—Judge.

Color Rush Begins Thursday at 2 P. M.

Continued from Page 1

her banner up; a banner bearing the colors of the winning runners shall be placed over the building; student council members shall act as judges at the railings and at starting points; a student council girl shall be stationed at the bell.

Numerous changes and modifications have been made in the rules as they stood several years ago. A committee from each class has been appointed to select runners for the classes.

At 2:15 o'clock, immediately following the color rush the annual hockey games will be played. Whether or not the freshmen wear their rat caps until Christmas vacation depends upon the outcome of the freshman-sophomore game. In case the freshmen are victorious rat caps will be lifted immediately; if they are defeated they will continue to wear them until Christmas. The championship team will win the points toward the color cup.

Varsity basketball try-outs will be given in the gymn Monday and Tuesday, November 25 and 26 from four to five o'clock. Freshmen be sure to come!

College High Team Competes in Meet

Continued from Page 1

tion; Miss Mary Moline, assistant coach at Westhampton; Miss Elizabeth Seay and Miss Margaret McVey, athletic directors at St. Catherine's.

Miss Elizabeth Webb, coach at John Marshall High School, and Kathleen Ranson, coach of Farmville High School, were also in attendance.

Farmville, Dr. Jarman Are Closely Allied

Continued from page 1

Emory and an inestimable personal loss to those of us who remained."

So in 1902 Dr. Jarman entered upon his duties at Farmville with a faculty of thirteen members and with a student body of 306 in the normal school and 103 in the Training School.

We say, "Many Happy Returns of the Day, Dr. Jarman," and congratulate ourselves upon having such a personality to guide and lead us on.

"Grave Livingston Hill—Everything she puts in her books is fine and wholesome."—Margaret Scott.

Departments Give Educational Skits

Continued from Page 1

harmonious world.

The first skit presented dramatized the Puritan fathers, discussing the problems of educating their children; the outcome of this was the first schools of America, the Latin grammar schools. The second skit showed the new order of things under the academies by the followers of Franklin's practical teachings; these schools included only practical courses in their curriculum. Jefferson's theory of education was depicted in the third skit. The fourth gave a scene in a school room of the 1860's; the harsh treatment of the pupils by stern teachers, the learning by rote memory, the dull drills were all perfectly displayed in the spelling and Latin classes.

On the last day an ideal classroom that bases it's teaching on the method of the new curriculum was presented. The students were attentive, cooperative, eager to learn, because their study was correlated with their surroundings. The teacher was helpful and held the attention of her class by her interesting approach.

Linotyper and Radio Announcer Suffer From These Names

Time, the weekly news-magazine says that "Names make news." The following names are among those making the news in the sports pages of the nation's papers. They are hard on the linotyper and worse on the radio announcer. Here is the way they should be pronounced.

Notre Dame

Carideo—like car-ry-day'o
Wojcihovski—solf c woj-ci-hov'ski
Kuharich—koo-hairik
Pojman — rimes with toyman

Fordham

Wojciechowicz — wo-jee-ho'wits
Paquin — rimes with taken
Sorota — long o so-ro'-ta
Palau — rimes with halo

Michigan

Amrine — rine like fine
Viergever — veer'-gee-ver
Remias — ree'-me-us
Ziem — rimes with time

St. Mary's

Grouz — silent x grew
Giannoni — "the bony" juh-no'ni
Fiese — rimes with lease
Dennerlein — den'-ner-lin

"Victor Hugo—I enjoy the way he took the lowliest people and made something fine out of them."
—Virginia Pilcher

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FOR SALE.
See Mrs. Laing
In room 220, Student Building



Gorgeous Evening dresses in New Chenile Transparent velvet ..... $7.45 and $14.45

Brush Wool Twin Sweaters—In bottle green, rust brown and royal blue ..... $1.97 and $2.97

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Loretta Young
Henry Wilcoxon
in Cecil DeMille's
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Adults 25c and 35c
Sat., Nov. 23 Cartoon
"Buddy" Rogers
GRACE BRADLEY
In the Collegiate Musical
'Old Man Rhythm'
Next Mon.-Tues., Nov. 26-26
Lawrence Tibbett
VIRGINIA BRUCE
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Also "GENEVA BY THE LAKE" in Color
Adults 25c and 35c
Bank Night
Every Wednesday
$15.00 Given Away FREE!

Friends are around us, though no word be spoken."
from Dedication

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BEST WISHES FOR A PLEASANT HOLIDAY

Volume XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27, 1935 No. 9

Senior Class Gives Dance December 7

Tickets Will Be 25c; On Sale After Holiday

The outstanding social event on the college calendar for December is the Senior dance Saturday evening, December 7, in the gymnasium. Plans for the dance are virtually complete and the class expects a full floor.

Students, faculty, and alumnae are invited to attend the dance. Tickets will be on sale immediately after the Thanksgiving holiday. Students are allowed to bring dates and a few out-of-town friends. Tickets will be twenty-five cents per person and food will be sold from a booth on the floor.

To date an orchestra has not been signed. The two under consideration are "Tub" Oliver and his orchestra and "Pinkey" Harper of Crewe and his orchestra. The contract will be closed sometime today, the chairman of the committee stated.

Students are urged to buy their tickets at the earliest possible date as the sale will be limited and after the limit is reached tickets will not be available.

Y. W. Girls Attend Inter-Racial Meet

Economic Problems of the Day Are Discussed

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet with Dr. Walmsley and Mr. Coyner attended the interracial conference held November 23 at the Y. W. C. A. in Richmond.

More than one hundred students from Virginia colleges and universities met for the Student Intercollegite Economics Institute, sponsored by the state Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

Following registration, the session was opened with an address by Dr. Doluix Harlan of Richmond College, who outlined the scope and purpose of the institute. At the conclusion of this talk the group discussion leaders were introduced.

Among the dicussion subjects was "Virginia's Account With the Federal Government", led by Randolph Leigh, candidate for the U. S. Senate, opposing Senator Carter Glass. Other seminars included "Education in Virginia", by Dr. T. D. Eason, "Agriculture in Virginia" by Dr. Henry M. Taylor, "Race Relationship in Industry" by Wiley Hall. Other discussions dealt with unemployment in Virginia—its present implications and its future significance.

Colleges represented at the meet were: State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.; Fredericksburg State Teachers College, University of Richmond, Virginia Union University, William and Mary Col-

Continued on Page 2

CALENDAR

Monday

Virginian 7:00
Athletic Association 7:00
Alpha Kappa Gamma 8:00

Tuesday

Gamma Psi 8:00
Pi Kamma Mu 8:00
Student Council 10:00
Alpha Phi Sigma 7:30

Wednesday

Y. W. Cabinet 5:00
Rotunda Staff 7:00
Thanksgiving Holidays

Dr. Rives Revisits Farmville Students Early In December

Pastor To Speak At Chapel and Prayers

The World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A. has announced that it has secured Dr. J. J. Rives to speak here December 6, 7, and 8. He will talk in Chapel Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and at Prayers on Thursday and Friday nights. Each student will have an opportunity of having an individual conference with Dr. Rives in the hours arranged for that purpose.

Dr. Rives is now pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church in Richmond. He visited in our school last year, and his talks were both varied and interesting. The old girls will look forward to hearing him again, and the girls have a wonderful opportunity and pleasure in store. Both Dr. Jarman and the Y. W. C. A. Committee feel very fortunate in having Dr. Rives with us.

On Friday afternoon, December 6, the Y. W. C. A. will give a tea for Dr. Rives in the Student Building Lounge.

Members of Faculty To Attend Home Ec Meeting in Richmond

Miss Jeter and Miss Tupper of the Home Economics Department will attend the meeting of the Classroom Teachers of Home Economics which will be held in Richmond at the John Marshall Hotel on Wednesday and Thursday.

The discussion of the Thursday morning session will be on the topic, "How Can Teacher Institutions Train for Teacher Participation in New Home Economics Course of Study." Papers on the different phases of the subject will be presented: among them will be Miss Tupper's, entitled "Home Planning and Decoration," and "Consumer Education" by Miss Jeter.

Beorc Eh Thorn Has Meeting November 21 to Install Officers

The "Beorc Eh Thorn" society held its regular business meeting on Thursday night, November 21. The meeting opened with the installation of the officers for 1935 and 1936, and the president, Mary Robeson, presided.

The constitution committee gave a report concerning a number of important changes to be made before the constitution will be permanently adopted.

Discussion was held at length concerning the need for and advisability of publishing a magazine representing the literary effort of the student body as a whole.

Mr. Grainger read a list of about twenty-five names of girls who are eligible for advance to higher degrees in the society provided they meet the necessary requirements.

It was announced that the program committee will have charge of the next meeting, to be held Thursday, December 5.

Martha Nottingham



Martha Nottingham, who as maid of honor will act as chief priestess in the May Court.

Lucy Potter



Lucy Potter of Petersburg, who will reign as 1936 May Queen. She will take the role of the Golden Goddess.

Christmas Seals To Be Sold By YWCA

Agnes Crockett Made Chairman of the Campaign

Tuesday, December 3, will be Bangle Day. Agnes Crockett chairman of the sale here in school, with the help of the Y. W. C. A. hopes to make a successful campaign of selling Christmas Seals and bangles.

Millions of Christmas seals are sold annually in this country to control and prevent tuberculosis. They have come to be accepted as a symbol of health during the Christmas season.

In 1904 two important things happened that began the history of the drive against tuberculosis. In Denmark a postal clerk, Elinor Hubbel became interested in the tubercular children of the country. He had the great idea that some special Christmas stamps could be sold to build a childrens' hospital with the approval of the King and Queen of Denmark.

In the United States a small group of doctors collected some facts about the cost of this disease in lives and money. They founded the National Tuberculosis Association to educate the people about the disease and its prevention. This required more money than the association had. About this time Jacob A. Riis, a writer and philanthropist born in Denmark who has become an American citizen, received a letter from his native land. It was decorated with Danish Chirstmas Seals. The possibility of using the seals in the U. S. impressed him. In 1907 the story of the Christmas Seal and with what success it had met in Denmark appeared in the papers. That year in Deleware a seal sale

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Junior Class Plans Annual Production

Va. Baker Directs Original Musical Comedy

On Friday, December 13, the juniors will present their annual production, "Lucky Thirteen", a musical comedy. Virginia Baker is directing the production.

The interior of a large hotel is the scene of the adventures and misadventure of Will B. Done and thirteen Rhythm Makers as they find themselves stranded and jobless in a strange city. The romantic element is supplied by a newlywed couple and the antics of a hopeless old maid who finds herself in desperate straights. Black cats, broken mirrors, and other ill omens of the realm of superstition have their influence over both employees and guests of the hotel.

The hot spot of the evening comes in the hotel bar room, where bright lights and gayety, music and laughter reign, and the Rhythm-makers have ample opportunity to display their unique abilities.

"Lucky Thirteen" promises to be the luckiest unlucky series of events ever gathered into one entertainment at S. T. C.

Freshman Commission Plans Annual Japanese Bazaar

The Freshman Commission of the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor its annual Japanese Bazaar Wednesday afternoon, December 4. The Japanese shop will be in the recreational hall where articles will be on display. The proceeds from the bazaar will be used to pay the expenses of a representative of the Commission to the Blue Ridge Conference.

Farmville Student Describes Exciting Week-end On Farm

Did I have a good time? I should say so! And was everybody glad to see me? Gosh! You just can't imagine. When I got off the train there was Ma 'n Pa 'n Aunt Roberta 'n little Matilda and just everybody—

And you should have seen that turkey! It was the biggest thing I ever saw. And the pumpkin was some pumkin! We even had pupkin pie for breakfast. I just ate and ate!

I mean to tell you that old Henderson High just ran all over Redgate—yes sir! I was sure proud of Elmer—he plunged right into the line. I just yelled and yelled 'till my voice failed and I could yell no more.

There was some dance down at the old barn, yes sir—I mean to tell you there was. And was I thrilled when Elmer asked me to go? I just blushed right down to my toes, I wore my prettiest dress, and when I came home I was all covered with hay, and chicken feathers—but that didn't matter to me cause I had a grand time—'sides Elmer, Jim Brown danced with me once.

Gosh! I kinda hate to leave the old folks at home, but it won't be long now till Christmas and I'll be seeing 'em again.

Potter Will Reign As Queen of May

Virginia Teachers Hold Annual Meet Richmond, Nov. 27

Miss Grace Moran To Lead the Panel Discussion

The Virginia State Teachers' meeting will be held in Richmond this week beginning Wednesday, November 27.

Several of the Farmville teachers and supervisors will speak. Among these will be Miss Camper, Miss Carter and Miss Moran.

Miss Camper will discuss the practicability of the new course of study in the upper grades. In this discussion materials and units will be presented as aids.

Miss Carter will speak in one of the discussions concerning "Mathematics in the Upper Grades". Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro will preside over the methematical discussion. Miss Moran will lead a panel discussion on geography. Miss Harriet Council, from John Randolph, will make a talk concerning "The Organization of a Library in a Country School."

The Farmville Alumnae Association will hold a lunch at the Westmoreland Club. Anyone who wishes to secure tickets may see Mrs. W. H. Bass.

Officers of Junior Class Will Present Sponsor to Students

Miss Olive T. Iler, junior class man, will be presented to the student body in chapel on Wednesday morning, December 4.

In accordance with their theme of the past two years the class will use the ship idea in presenting their class man. The occasion will mark the embarkment of the class on its third voyage.

Six efficient deck sailors, Evelyn Howell, Lloyd Kelly, Bonnie Lane, Nellie Pierpont, Frances Chanell, and Minnie Smith, will dance a merry jig while cleaning off the deck for the inspection of their Captain, Mary Bowles, and their Admiral, Miss Iler. The Captain and Officers, Virginia Bean, Lucille Mosley and Virginia Blake will wait for the arrival of the admiral while the crew stands at atten-

Continued on page 3

Students To Take Physical Efficiency Test After Holiday

Beginning Friday after the holidays, December 6, physical efficiency tests will be held at four o'clock in the gymnasium. To pass these tests is one of the requirements for membership in the Monogram Club. Miss Olive T. Iler and Monogram Club members will be present to give instructions to the students taking the tests.

Hikes are held regularly every Saturday afternoon at two o'clock if the weather permits. Six five mile hikes count fifty points toward the Monogram. A schedule of hikes will be posted in the gymnasium and girls going on the hikes will be checked there.

For information concerning membership and Monogram Club work see members of the club. The purpose of the organization is to promote and recognize, scholarship, and athletic ability.

Nottingham To Be the Maid of Honor at Fete

Lucy Potter and Martha Nottingham were elected May Queen and Maid of Honor respectively Saturday night at Sing. As Queen of the celebration, Lucy will take the part of the Golden Goddess and Martha will appear as the high priestess of her court. Kitty Roberts, third candidate, will be one of the attending priestesses.

Lucy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter of Petersburg, is a member of the senior class and has been an outstanding student throughout her college career. She was president of the Freshman Commission, and has served on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and the Student Council. She is vice-president of the council this year and is also a member of Gamma Psi and Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Martha Nottingham of Eastville, Virginia, has served on the Student Council, the Freshman Commission and has played an important role in school athletics throughout her four years here. This year she is leader of the Cotillion Club.

On the same ballot used in electing the queen and the maid of honor, nominations for the court were made. Election of the court will take place on Dec. 7 at Sing.

The setting for the May Day this year is Egyptian. The theme

Continued on page 3

"Night in August" Draws Big Crowd

Jongleurs - Dramatic Club Score Triumph

"A Night in August" scored another victory Friday night for our Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs.

Featuring the love story of a young Spanish girl and an older more worldly man, the play took exceptionally well with the audience. Fulfilling early predictions, Jim Elder, leading man, upheld his reputation as an actor while Frances Britton, leading lady, won recognition in her own right. The audience unhesitatingly proclaimed its approval of "Chubby" Gray and "Snooky" White as favorites in the minor roles. Other parts were well done, catching and holding interest through to the end. The finished, easy style of the entire cast and the picturesque sets gave evidence of the concentrated experienced coaching and directing of Miss Wheeler,, known throughout the state for her ability as an amateur producer.

Curdsville Students Present "Over the Garden Wall"

The students of Curdsville High School under the direction of the student teachers presented "Over the Garden Wall" on Friday evening. The production was well received by the audience who proclaimed it a good entertainment.

Before the performance the student teachers were entertained at dinner by patrons of the school.

"The Virginian is staging a subscription campaign. One dollar is the down payment. Students are urged to subscribe.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1935

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is here again. Do we know what we mean when we say, "Thanksgiving"; do we know just what the word means, and that this occasion should mean to us? No doubt, there are any number of us who are going on visits, to games and dances, and to the best place of all, home. We go, not thinking of those who made this day one of the most celebrated in the history of our great nation, but thinking of the various things we shall do, places to which we shall go, and the good times we shall have.

Stop for a moment in the midst of this excitement, and visualize our Pilgrim fathers who for three days in October of the year 1621, with Indians as their guests of honor, about tables loaded with game and fish, wild fruits from the forest, and cornbread and vegetables from their new gardens, celebrated and offered prayers of thanksgiving unto God for that, their first American harvest festival, the first autumn of the exiles in thir new home.

We may justly claim this feast as the origin of our Thanksgiving Day. Later on, Abraham Lincoln appointed the last Thursday in November for the national observance of this occasion, and since then it has been a custom of all the Presidents to set aside this particular day in memory of our first Thanksgiving.

As we go our way let us bear in mind the purpose of this occasion, and be thankful for the many blessings which have been bestowed upon us.

Wonder If We Have!

"One Paris family out of ten eats horse regularly because dark-red, sweet tasting horsemeat costs two-thirds the price of beef."

And last week sixty eaters of this meat who live in the slums of Moisons—Lafitte, felt agonizing gripes in their stomachs as a result.

Doctors worked with stomach pumps and relieved the sufferers. Then they tested the partially digested horse meat and found it contained drugs. Following the meat to the butcher and then to the owner of the horse, the police chemists traced the sixty stomach-aches to one old horse whose owner had doped him continuously for years, to keep him going.

Other countries may not endanger pains by their sale of horse meat, but they certainly follow the practice.

Even at Hitler's picnics, sausages made of horse meat are served, and Great Britain leads the world as the largest exporter of horse destined to be eaten by others.

"Time", the weekly news magazine, says that the largest eaters of horse meat in the United States are dogs, who get it chiefly in a can called K-L Ration. We students have no right to say that we have ever tasted this delicacy. We can say, however, that if we ever taste it, we hope it won't be doped.

No Red Teachings in Maryland

Text-books that are being used in certain Maryland high schools and that are said to contain communistic teachings are now under fire.

Rugg's "An Introduction to American Civilization" and "Changing Civilizations in the Modern World" and Becker's "Modern History" are the books that have been handed over to a Maryland Board of Education Committee. This committee will study these books to see if they really contain evidences of communistic beliefs.

The Maryland Board of Education is taking a cautious step in having these books inspected—a step that the seriousness of changing views on the constitution warrants.

As long as our nation retains its constitution and the present representative form of government, it must pass these principles on to the coming generation. While the Maryland educators may be unduly alarmed, they are certainly justified in taking precautions.

Food For Thought

There are two hundred eighty-five students enrolled in the freshman class this year. The minimum cost of attending S. T. C. is $315.00 per year. This does not include incidentals and extra-curricular participation, but just the actual expense of attending classes and eating in the dining room. In the course of a year a student's expenses run to nearly double the minimum requirement.

How many of the freshmen realize the responsibility they take upon themselves when they accept a college career from their families? Indeed, it is a privilege and in modern life it's the thing to do. Yet, money spent in this way is the investment of hard earned capital. It is reasonable to suppose that parents expect some dividends from that money they invest in us.

Freshmen, are you making the best of your opportunities at S. T. C.? Are you studying to make a scholastic record of which you and your parents may be proud? Are you utilizing your time to the best advantage?

Upperclassmen, are you setting the right example for the newcomers? Are you radiating a wholesome spiirt? Are you encouraging or discouraging study?

"Where there's a will there's a way.'" If you are earnestly trying to reap the best from college life and to give just compensation to your parents for their investment you will probably succeed. Put your shoulder to the grindstone and prove yourself worthy of your trust.

Persistent study of the photograph of Haile Selassie Gugsa, the Ethiopian chief who deserted to the Italians, strengthens the belief that he was hired by the Ethiopian government to do so.

New York Times

Rotunda Reverberations

To stately carriage add a dash of appeal, a twinkle of blue, a glowing smile, a halo of sunshine and we find Lucy, our golden goddess. By the way, have you stopped to think what a pleasing contrast Martha, our maid-of-honor, makes?

The Egyptian theme sounds quite interesting. We heard that Addie Norfleet has nominated herself to run for "The Sphinx." We are backing you a hundred percent strong. Something I can't understand, does the spring in the background represent the Nile?

Now we are very anxious to know who will be in the court. Let's stay here during Thanksgiving and have a vote.

Speaking of Thanksgiving — where are you going?

We hear that Mary Robeson expects to go hunting during the holidays—she hasn't stated what she will hunt—we would like a full report later.

Crenshaw is such a domestic little one. She expects to spend a quiet week-end making "popovers."

Again Farmville will be well represented at V. P. I. Smitty, we didn't forget you. All we ask is that you please be careful and while stepping in that "purple job" don't mess up the figure by stumping your toe.

Virgina Leonard declares to lock herself in some secluded spot so that the lure of Miller and Rhodes won't tempt her, but where there is a "Will" there is a way to be otherwise amused.

Wherever you go or whatever you do, here's hoping you have a big time.

World News

Salzburg To Institute Winter Music Festival

How many of us are aware of the fact that Salzburg, a province of Austria, has made music an eminent industry? Since this has come to pass, Salzburg is organizing a winter season to take the place of summer musical festivals. Max Reinhardt has been chosen to head this winter program, which is to begin in December, nineteen thirty-six.

North China Plans To Be Thwarted

It seems as if the Chinese National government is "rising in arms", formally, against the independent movement of North China. They have already sent notices to embassies and legations abroad that their government under no condition would sanction the autonomy program.

Chiang Kai-Shek, leader of the Nanking government, however, has issued an order which has given northern commanders additional powers to prepare their own self-government plans to gratify the autonomy leaders; meddling, not for the good of the northern people was absolute forbidden.

In spite of Japanese opinions, Dr. Hu Sin, one of China's outstanding thinkers, of Pieping, seems to think that popular support behind the autonomy movement, is completely lacking.

King Boris Encourages Political Shakeup

At last King Boris has added another step toward removing the army from political affairs of the Bulgarian nation. This took place after George Kossecvaioff was elevated from minister of foreign affairs to the post of premier.

Three generals have retired, and the ministers of interior, war, and education in the cabinet resigned.

At Other Colleges

Pasadena has her Rose Bowl, New Orleans her Sugar Bowl, and now Memphis wants a Cotton Bowl. A movement has been started to eerct a stadium which will seat 20,000 people in the Tennessee city. An annual football game will be promoted between the two leading football teams in the South.

Just a word of encouragement: Of the nine thousand women graduates from the University of California, only about thirty-three hundred are married. And 50 per cent of those weren't lucky enough to attain this state until they were between the ages of 26 and 36. And how are you?

They must be a gentle bunch out at Arizona State Teachers College when one girl was so badly hurt at a pep rally that she had to be sent home to recover. Now is your cue to say "Oh, rally?"

There was a notice on the bulletin board at Carnegie Tech this fall saying:

"Cheerleader wanted: must be neat, honest and intelligent."

One week later the notice read: "Cheerleader wanted: no qualifications needed."

"What's your idea of civilization?" the Prince of Wales was asked.

"It's a good idea," replied the Prince, "somebody ought to start it."

Girls Take Note: If you're a redhead and don't like it, or a brunette who craves blonde tresses, don't give up hope. Dr. Alden J. King, professor of radiological research at Syracuse University, says that peroxide isn't the only recourse. Recent developments in the x-ray field have led scientists to believe that x-ray may be used to change a person's complexion and the color of his hair.

Specifications for yet another in the endless list of model college youths have been drawn up by the University of Wisconsin coeds, and here they are:

The No. 1 gentleman friend smokes a pipe, uses no conscious line, dances well, drinks only in moderation, doesn't try to get a date at the last minute, and restrains his rampant emotions.

The most frowned on were two rare species: the collegiate type and the cigar-smoker!

Perhaps its the climate. Anyway, romance seems to have a hard time at Harvard. A "Harvard-Men's Guide" has been published there, listing for the benefit of the students names of all the "recommended debs in Boston. Was Harvard interested? Not one book was sold. Said the Harvardites: "What is the guide? What is a deb? Furthermore, where is Boston?"

Football players are militaristic while intellectuals are extremely pacifistic, according to a survey at Hampden-Sydney by Dr. D. M. Allan, professor of psychology and philosophy. Dr. Allan said:

"The results show that the average student here is mildy pacifistic in his views. It was noticed that almost half of the anti-pacifists were football players while very few athletes could be found in the ranks of the pacifists. On the other hand, a majority of the 'intellectuals' and spiritual leaders in the group were either strongly or extremely pacifistic."

How to Get An Education

Feed back to the prof
What the prof dishes you.
Though you doubt what he says,
What he says must be true.
And never commit
The unpardonable sin
Of letting an idea of your own get in.

Y. W. Girls Attend Inter-Racial Meet

Continued from page 1

lege, Virginia State College, Medical College of Virginia, Randolph-Macon College, University of Virginia, Westhampton and Hampton Institute.

Literary Column

THE CHILD'S WORLD

Great, wide, beautiful, wonderful world,
With the wonderful water round you curled,
And the wonderful grass upon your breast,
World, you are beautifully drest.

The wonderful air is over me,
And the wonderful wind is shaking the tree—
It walks on water, and whirls the mills,
And talks to itself on top of the hills.

You kindly earth, how far do you go,
With the wheat fields that nod and rivers that flow,
With cities, and gardens, and cliffs and isles
And people upon you for thousands of miles?

Ah you are so great and I am so small,
I hardly can think of you, world, at all;
And yet, when I said my prayers today,
My mother kissed me, and said, quite gay,

"If the wonderful world is great to you,
And great to father and mother, too,
You are more than the earth, though you are such a dot!
You can love and think, and the earth cannot."

Wm. Brighty Rands

THANKSGIVING DAY

Fine is the pantry's goodly store,
And fine the heaping dish and tray;
Fine the church-bells ringing; fine
All the dinner's great array,
Things we'd hardly dare to touch,
Were it not Thanksgiving Day.

Dear the people coming home,
Dear glad faces long away,
Dear the merry cries, and dear
All the glad and happy play.
Dear the thanks, too, that we give
For all of this Thanksgiving Day.

But sweetly, finer, dearer far
It well might be if on our ways
Heaven,
With love for all, with thanks to
We did not wait for time's delay,
But, with remembered blessings
then
Made every day Thanksgiving Day

Hariret Prescott Spofford

To-Day

Thomas Carlyle

So here hath been dawning
Another blue day:
Think, will thou let it
Slip useless away.
Out of Eternity
This new day was born;
Into Eternity,
At night, will return.
Behold it aforetime
No eye ever did;
So soon it forever
From all eyes is hid.
Here hath been dawning
Another blue day:
Think, will thou let it
Slip useless away

Out in the Fields with God

Louise Imogen Guiney

The little cares that fretted me,
I lost them yesterday
Among the fields above the sea,
Among the winds at play;
How is it that I see the roads
No longer with usurping eyes
A twilight meeting-place for toad's
A mid-day mart for butterflies?
I feel in every midge that hums,
Life, fugitive and infinite,
And suddenly the world becomes
A part of me and I of it.

"T'AINT"

T'aint what we have,
But what we give;
T'aint where we are,
But how we live;
T'aint what we do,
But how we do it—
That makes this life
Worth goin' through it.

—The Log U. S. Naval Academy)

SOCIETY

Alpha Sigma Alpha Has Tea for Faculty Members

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority entertained several members of the faculty with a tea in the chapter room Sunday afternoon. Among those present were Miss Florence Stubbs, Miss O. T. Iler, Miss Jennings, Miss Grace Moran, Mrs. W. C. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle, Dr. and Mrs. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Holton, and Dr. Jarman.

Miss Mildred Potter, University of Virginia, and Mrs. Jack Smith, formerly Miss Nancy Dodd, were out of town guests.

Miss Peck Entertains

Miss Mary Peck entertained Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority with a tea at her home on Buffalo street Friday afternoon. Among the faculty present were Miss Grace Moran, Miss Grace Mix, and Miss Mary Clay Hiner.

Mu Omega Gives Ttea

Sunday afternoon, Katherine Hurt and Dorothy Price entertained the Mu Omega sorority with an informal tea in the chapter room. Besides the members of the sorority the guest list included: Miss Wheeler, sponsor, and Mrs. W. C. Fitzpatrick.

Students Attend Races

Lelia and Florence Sanford, Tib Simmerman, Will Scott and Lucy Shields attended the Montpelier races.

The College High School varsity succeeded in defeating the college freshmen in hockey by a score of 5-0 Wednesday, November 20. Both teams benefited by the practice the game afforded. Officials were Miss Olive T. Iler; scorer, Kathleen Ranson and Edna Bolick, umpires.

Students Visit Many Places During Week-end of Nov. 23

Even with Thanksgiving holidays just a few days off many girls were week-end guests at other places. The following girls went home: Dudley Allen, Rebecca Gillette, Livian Powell, Anne Peple Lucy Smith, Brownie Shelton, Mary Elizabeth Tindall, Will Scott, Roberta Haskins, Sylvia Dunnavant, Florence Sanford, Lelia Sanford, Vera Eble, Elsie Dodd, Lois Jenkins, Ruth James Elizabeth Harris, Martha Williams, Edith Hart, Evelyn Holmes, Frances Faris, Kitty Chappell, Kathryn Harvey, Dorothy Rudder, Le-Noir Hubbard.

Richmond: Elizabeth Walton, Merwyn Gathright, Ellen Mason, Julia Anne Waldo, Agnes Crockett, Dorothy Wise, Marguerite York, Elizabeth Shiplett, Bonnie Lane, Billie Wilkinson, Winnie Frances Eubank and Sue Waldo attended the Interracial Conference in Richmond. Dorothy Tillett, Elizabeth Butler, Margaret Clarke visited there.

Lynchburg Goldie Williams, Dorothy Johnson.

Ashland: Bernice Jones, Isabelle Jones, Dorothy Bagby, Lois Jenkins attended the football game and dance at Randolph-Macon.

Other Places: Eleanor Shackleton, Meherrin; Kitty Brooks, Clarksville; Elkanah Simpson, Gordonsville; Florence Jeffrey, Arvonia; Ernestine Payne, Warm Springs; Virginia Richie, Norfolk; Mary Lee Powell, Boykins; Margaret Pittard, Jane Main, Newport News; Nannie Mae Parker, Cumberland; Norvell Montague, Lawrenceville; Anna Catherine Love, Roxboro; Virginia Boyd, Union Level; Cassie Boswell, Clifton Forge; Beverley Sexton, Dorothy eLwis, Blackstone; Betsy Blanton spent the week-end at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg.

Freshman Commission Gives Tea for Hockey Teams

The Freshman Commission and Elizabeth Shipplet, counselor, entertained the Athletic Association and the class hockey teams at a tea Thursday afternoon in the Student Building Lounge after the color rush and hockey games. Tea cakes and mints were served by the members of the commission.

Miss Stubbs Goes to Richmond

Miss Florence H. Stubbs attended the Executive Committee meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association held in Richmond on Friday, November 22. Plans were made for the spring meeting.

Mr. Graham Out Again

Mr. Graham has been confined to his home for several days with flu, but has returned to school now.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner will leave Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Coyner's brother, W. T. Harding and Mrs. Harding.

Miss Bugg is visiting her sister in Winchester.

Christmas Seals Sold by Y. W. C. A.

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was held under the leadership of Emily P. Bissel. She designed her own seal and raised $3000 for the T. B. hospital in that state. The next two years the American Red Cross conducted a nation wide sale and in 1910 the American Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis Association shared the responsibility of selling the seals.

Beginning with the 1920 sale the National Tuberculosis Association has had full charge of the Christmas Seals, and the seals have borne only the double-barred cross emblem.

When you see the Christmas Seals during holiday season you know the fight against tuberculosis is still raging When you see the sign of the double-barred cross, the world wide emblem of the fight against tuberculosis, remember the Chirstmas seal that made it possible. These seals may be obtained from any Y. W. C. Cabinet member beginning Dec. 3. For those that do not wish the Christmas seals, the double-barred cross will be given for a free-will offering.

Student Reports Interview Of S.T.C. Faculty Member

Dr. James Elliot Walmsley, professor of history and social sciences at S. T. C., was born in a Methodist parsonage of Virginia, and was educated by his father and mother. With no other educational experience, he entered a strict, old-fashioned academy. He surprised himself, but not his father and mother, by doing extremely well there. From here he went to Randolph-Macon where he took his A. B. and Master's degrees. He obtained his Ph. D. from Illinois Wesleyan in Chicago. His first experience at teaching was at Randolph-Macon Academy, Bedford, Virginia.

"While there," he says, "I did one smart thing—got married."

He has taught many places since then, including Kentucky, Missouri, and South Carolina.

His ideas of education consist of a real desire to get pupils to think and reason things through for themselves. He prizes an original thought more than hundreds of memorized facts, with the principles behind them unknown. The past he values only as it can fit into and help modern problems. He likes to ask his classes, "What did this morning's paper say?"

His church and fraternity interest him greatly, and is active in both. He is extremely fond of public speaking and motoring. For recreation he plays golf and gardens.

Dr. Walmsley believes enthusiastically in young people but (ruefully) finds them inclined toward working the teacher too hard.

Dr. Walmsley is rather quiet with the simple dignity that marks him a true gentleman. Acknowledgement of his superior ability has been made by his inclusion in Who's Who. Like grapefruit, there's more to him than what meets the eye.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor,

When something is given for the use of students, don't you think it should be for the use of all the students and not just a few of the more selfish ones? Specifically speaking—I mean the ping-pong table. Everyone enjoys playing, but it is just a lot of useless equipment without the ping pong balls. The A. A. furnishes the balls for everyone—not for the people who play and then take the balls to their rooms so they can "be sure to have them next time" If everyone would leave the balls with the rest of the equipment they would be sure to find them. It is rather irritating to say the least, to go down there during a vacant period or just after a meal and find that you can't play because some one has taken them to her room or hidden them.

If everyone would cooperate in this, we could all enjoy this game whenever we have time instead of having to look all over school for the balls.

A Student

Potter Will Reign As Queen of the May

Continued from page 1

is extracted from Mozart's Golden Flute. Pamina is liberated from the bondage of her mother, the queen of Night, by Tamino, an Egyptian youth, who brings her to Ar'et where she is crowned the Golden Goddess. She will be attended by a court of priestesses.

Junior Class Officers Present Their Sponsor

Continued from page 1

tion. The crew will sing their loyal green and white songs.

After the Junior Class has sung the classman song to Miss Iler, Mary Bowles, president of the Junior class, will present her to the student body.

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Thanksgiving Honors go to Red and White

Red & Whites Win Annual Color Rush

Green and White Wins Junior, Senior Building

Red and white banners swayed from the Rotunda and Student Building last Thursday while green and white adorned the Senior Building.

At the peal of the two o'clock bell, Kathleen Ranson, red and white runner for Rotunda building was successful in reaching the railing first. E. Mann, red and white, was first to reach her destination in Student Building. In the Senior Building Zell Hopkins, green and white runner, touched the railing in no time.

While Louise Walmsley, Elsie Cabell, Mary Elizabeth Slater, and Florence Sanford guarded the bell, songs and cheers from the color supporters resounded all over the campus. As soon as the banners were hung the enthusiasts adjourned to the hockey field to witness the battle between the class teams.

Judges for the color rush were: Hazel Smith, Bonnie Lane, Elizabeth Morris, Agnes Crockett, Martha Hamlet, Louise Gathright, Elizabeth Huse, Virginia Leonard, and Claire Eastman.

Junior Team Wins Over Seniors, 1-0

Four Extra Halves Before York Scores

The junior and senior teams were more evenly matched and from the beginning it seemed the game would end in a scoreless tie. After two halves and no scoring two more five minute halves were played. The result was the same. In two four minute halves, Marguerite York scored for the juniors. The final score remained 1-0 in favor of the juniors.

Line-up:

Juniors	Seniors
Bowles—R. W.	Gathright
Dortch—R. I.	Crockett
Lane—C. F.	Ranson
Walker—L. I.	Nottingham
York—L. W.	Tankard
Roberts—R. H.	Bailey
Irby—C. H.	Massey
Anderson—L. H.	Harrison
Parker—R. F.	Harrison
McGlothlin—L. F.	Walker
Mann—G.	Sanford

Umpires: Miss Iler, Edna Bolick
Scorekeepers: Ruth Phelps, M. E. Badger.
Timekeepers: M. Britton, Inez Chappelle

Petersburg Score 3-2 Over Farmville Team

Monday afternoon, November 25 at 3:30, College High School again met the Petersburg eleven on the Farmville field.

Both teams displayed good playing. Cooperation and teamwork were the keynotes of the playing. Cooperation and teamthe first half, the score was 2-0 in favor of Petersburg.

Not to be outdone by their rivals, C. H. S. rallied in the second half, making two goals. Petersburg scored another, winning the game by the close margin of 3-2.

Edna Bolick umpired for Farmville and Evelyn Mann was timekeeper.

After the game, the teams were entertained at a tea in the Tea room. Guests included Miss Olive T. Iler Mary Lena Anderson, and Kathleen Ranson, coaches.

If you're a monotone just come and join the mezzo group of the Glee Club. They should start early this fall of bird-seed a day to keep the sour notes away.

Sophomores Defeat Freshman Team

Gilliam and Bolick Score 5-0 for the Sophomores

The annual hockey game between the freshmen and sophomores began promptly at two o'clock Thursday, November 21. An unusually large portion of the student body atetnded the game. Especially anxious were the freshmen to see whether or not they should continue to wear their "rat caps" or not.

In the first half of the game Jennie Belle Gilliam and Edna Bolick scored for the sophomores. Alma Butterworth, freshman center forward, went through the sophomore line for a score. Both teams played well and displayed unusually good pass work. The cheering sections kept enthusiasm at a high point and did much to make the game a good one.

The sophomores emerged victorious with a score of 5-0.

The line-up:

Freshmen	Sophomores
Winkerson—R. W.	Mann
Ivers—R. I.	Chappelle
Butterworth—C. F. (C)	Gilliam
Badger—L. I.	Bolick
Burton—L. W.	Carter
Britton—R. H.	Phelps
Canyers—C. H.	Latimer
Turnes—L. H.	Bailey
Burke—R. F.	McGlothlin
Rentes—G.	Sears

Umpires: Miss Iler, Kathleen Ranson
Scorekeepers: Linda Walker, Kitty Roberts
Timekeepers: Katherine Irby, Edith Samford

Basketball Practices Take Prominent Place After Hockey Season

With hockey off for the year basketball will occupy the center of the stage from now on. There will be class teams and a varsity team this year.

Varsity tryouts were held yesterday and today in the gymnasium and as yet the squad has not been announced. For girls wishing to tryout for class teams practices will be scheduled after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Negotiations for a full basketball schedule are going forward now and it is hoped that with such promising material available S. T. C. will have a good team this year.

English Debaters Baffle Americans

A lost of earnest young American campus debaters are having sad experiences meeting the present Oxford and Cambridge teams which are touring the country.

English debate tactics never seem to change, but unfortunately their American opponents never get wise. It is a common assertion that the Oxford Union provides the best debate training in the world, although it seems to consist of an ability to charm the audience, to maintain complete nonchalance ,to spin merry tales.

American students, on the other had, bone up for weeks, outline their case concretely and spew forth facts and figures at a terrific rate—all of which the Englishmen wave airly aside as so much amusing rubbish.

We know of one case, however, where the Britishers did not ignore statistics. In fact, they made tremendously effective use of them and won their debate hands down.

One of their team arose to his feet and with a rather weary air said, "We knew our opponents would simply devastate us if we us with their statistics. We have decided we can best answer them with statistics of our own, which we wil lnow give to you."

Whereup he unwound a long, long roll of paper until it touched the floor, then gathered it all up and tossed it over the footlights!

Sophs Win Hockey ChampionshipTitle

Red and Whites Get Points for Color Cup

The championship game between the juniors and sophomores was played at four o'clock Thursday afternoon. In the first half Marguerite York scored for the juniors and Edna Bolick marked up one for the sophomores. When the last whistle blew the score was still 1-1. In the two five-minute halves to pay off the tie the sophomores went through the junior line for two scores. The final score stood 3-1 in favor of the sophomores.

The winning of this game gave the red and white classes the points for the color cup and placed the sophomores as the championship team for the year.

Line-up:

Sophomores—Pos.	Juniors
Mann—R. W.	Bowles
Chappelle—R. I.	Lane
Gilliam—C. F.	Anderson (c)
Bolick(c)—L. I.	Walker
Carter—L. W.	York
Phelps—R. H.	Parker
Latimer—S. H.	Irby
Bailey—L. H.	Dortch
McGlothlin—R. F.	Roberts
Clark—L. F.	McGlothlin
Sears—G.	Mann

Umpires: Miss Iler, Linda Walker; timekeeper, Betty Butterworth, scorekeeper, Mary Elizabeth Slater.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

We're all wondering who the girl was who had a proposal on the "Rec" steps last Sunday night!

Billy, we'd like to tell you, for the benefit of your friends, that people can have their names changed in court for five dollars.

We know that our standard of grades will be raised this quarter since Hampden-Sydney is having its Christmas dances during our exams. Thoughtful, isn't it?

Watch out for that green-eyed jealousy Hayman! We noticed it when the final curtain was pulled Friday night.

It's Red and White! For once the Sophomores do have room to crow.

Cabbages to Chubby Gray! Who thought of that?

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Next Wed., Dec. 4
Mat: "Music Is Magic"
Night: "Eagle's Brood"
Bank Night

Friends are around us, though no word be spoken."
from Dedication

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GET TICKETS FOR "LUCKY THIRTEEN"

Volume XVI. FARMVLLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11, 1935 No. 10

Juniors To Stage Production Friday

Class Presents "Lucky Thirteen"—Musical Comedy

"The Lucky Thirteen", an original musical production, will be presented by the Junior Class Friday night, December 13, in the college auditorium at eight o'clock.

The whole show takes place in a smart hotel and the theme centers around superstition. Many of the Juniors will sing a number of the latest songs.

The production is based on the fact that Friday thirteenth is an unlucky day, so everythnig in the production has some element of superstition, from black cats to breaking mirrors.

The choruses are being coached by Virginia Baker, Sue Mallory, Katherine Irby, and Betty Boylan, with Dorothy Wise furnishing the music.

The production is in two scenes. The first is laid in the lobby of the hotel, and the second in the ball room where there will be a dazzling floor show.

"Lucky Thirteen" will include many snappy choruses, witty lines, an old maid's troubles, a producer with his troup, and a cabaret scene.

Under the able direction of Miss Olive T. Ier, Mary Bowles and Virginia Baker, the production is rapidly whipping itself into shape to be presented Friday night.

In chapel Wednesday morning,

Continued on Page 4

Child Labor Expert Lectures to Class

Miss Farmer Speaks On Protection Societies

Miss Farmer, director of Child Labor Department in Virginia, delivered a very informative lecture on "Child Labor" to Miss Stubb's sociology class yesterday at twelve o'clock.

The origin of child protection societies was explained by Miss Farmer. She said that such societies originated by appealing to the course under the cruelty to animals clause.

Miss Farmer stated that there have been several attempts to make child labor a federal question, but some contend it is taking away state rights. She also admitted the fact that this issue will arise in the coming legislative meeting and present quite a problem.

The speaker made it clear that if school attendance laws, which are seldom enforced in rural districts and small cities, were properly carried out the solution to the child labor problem would be much simpler.

Honorary Fraternity To Conduct Initiation

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternity in education will initiate the following girls Thursday, December 12 at 5:00 o'clock: Elsie Cabell, Claire Eastman, Bonnie Lane, Margaret Dortch, Marguerite York, Mary Alice Glass, Virginia Bean, Virginia Hooke, Mary Robeson, Carolyn Hoon, Doris Coates, Winnie Frances Eubank, Marjorie Booton, Ruby Blanton, Alice Grainger, Lloyd Kelley, Victoria Gillette, Bess McGlothlin, Katherine Hurt, Audrey Clements, Martha Hamlet, and Izell Houck.

F. Hudgins to Lead Fancy Dress Ball

Junior Will Portray Queen Elizabeth at W. & L.

Frances Hudgins, a junior in college, will lead the Washington and Lee Fancy Dress Ball with Mr. Glenn Shively, president of the set. Plans for this "premier social event of the South" are well under way. The theme of the ball this year is to depict as nearly as possible the actual scene of Queen Elizabeth's welcome to the young Earl of Essex. Frances as leader will portray the role of Queen Elizabeth.

Plans for the decoration of Doremus gymnasium have been completed by Fred Lynch, Philadelphia decorator who has done the job for the past two years. Sketches accepted by Glenn Shively and Mrs. L. J. Desha represent an audience room of Windsor Castle, England, as it was at the time of Queen Elizabeth.

Appointment of officers of the set has been announced and these officers will play an important part in the colorful figure. Officers of the set are: John Shoaf and Ross Crom, vice-presidents, George Gilleland, treasurer; Frank Crew, secretary; Jimmy Ruth, business manager, and Ben Thirkield, publicity director.

Iler Captains Junior Ship for Third Time

On Wednesday, December 4, the Junior Class held its presentation of classman at chapel time. The class with the exception of the officers and a few members who later appeared on the stage, marched in from the back of the auditorium singing the new green and white song. The freshmen, sister class mates ,joined the juniors in this.

After the chapel exercises, led by Elizabeth Shiplett, the class stood and sang their class song. The curtain was drawn and the crew appeared, cleaning up for inspection by their captain, Miss Iler. In a moment the captain appeared accompanied by the officers of the ship, Mary Bowles, president; Virginia Bean, vice-president; Virginia Baker, treasurer; Lucille Moseley, secretary. In a short address Mary Bowles presented the class man to the student body, faculty, and administration, after which the class sang two songs dedicated to Miss Iler. They marched out to the green and white song.

Many Girls Attend Richmond Symphony

Twenty-six Farmville girls and eight members of the faculty and administration attended the Richmond Symphony Concert in Richmond on Monday, December 9. The Symphony Orchestra, featuring Charles Naegele, pianist, as guest artist, presented the following program:

1. Overture from Donna Diana—Reznicek.
2. Waltz from "Faust"—Dounod
3. On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring—Delius.
4. —Symphony in C Minor, op 68—Brahams.

Un poco sostenuto; allegro

Continued on Page 4

Students Support Initial Project Of New Honor Group

English Fraternity Will Sponsor Magazine

In the Student Body meeting on Monday, December 9, Mary Robeson explained the desire of the English Honor Society to publish a literary magazine; because everybody in school is represented in this society it appears this publication would be a benefit to the whole school. Articles will be accepted from any student in school, whether in the organization or not. All the faculty members and heads of the honor societies in school are very enthusiastic over this need.

Doris Moore moved that we accept this magazine on the subscription basis. Florence Sanford explained there might be a conflict in this magazine and the "Southern Comic". After some discussion it was decided that other colleges had both types of magazines and made a success of both.

It was unanimously voted by the Student Body to support this magazine and help it to be a success.

Choruses to Sing Old English Carols

The old English Carol Service will be presented in the College auditorium Sunday evening, December 15. This old traditional carol service is one of the special features of the Christmas season, and will be presented by the College Choir, Choral Club, under the direction of Alfred H. Strick; and the Vested Choir of the Training School, under the supervision of Miss Ida Woodrow Penny. One hundred and fifty voices will take part and Dr. J. L. Jarman will be the soloist. Rev. R. O. Bryant, Methodist minister will be the speaker. This program will be given immediately after the evening service at the various churches. The public is invited to attend. There will be a silver offering taken at the door.

S. T. C. Girls Elect 1936 May Court In "Sing" Saturday

Twenty Priestesses to Accompany Queen

Twenty-four nominees for the May Court were presented and voted upon at Sing Saturday evening. Twenty girls were chosen to attend the queen at her coronation in May.

The girls dressed in evening clothes were introduced individually. After all the nominees were introduced they formed a semi-circle on the stage with Lucy Potter, the Golden Goddess, and Martha Nottingham, the high priestess in the center of the group.

The priestesses who will attend the queen are: Mary Bowles, Agnes Crockett, Chic Dortch, Vera Ebel, Grace Eubank, Margaret Farrar, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Ann Hardy, Bonnie Lane, Susan Lane, Madeline McGlothlin, Ruth Montgomery, Page Nottingham, Bonnie Powell, Henrietta Salbury, Florence Sanford, Hazel Smith, Zaida Thomas, and Tac Waters.

Other important characters of May Day are Sarastro the ruler of the Ar'et; the Queen of Night; Tamino, the liberator of the goddess and Papageno, companion of Tamino. These are outstanding dance parts and will be chosen immediately after Christmas from Orchesis, the artist dance organization, and from the modern dance group.

Additional dancers will be needed in numerous group dances. Try-outs for these will be held at the first of the winter quarter. All girls who are interested are urged to keep this in mind.

The 1936 May Day Committee is composed of Mary Robeson, business chairman; Emma Bingham, theme chairman; Doris Moore, dance chairman; Dorothy Wise, music chairman; Dorothy Billings, costume chairman; Mrs. Louise R. Fitzpatrick is the faculty adviser for the project.

Plans have been submitted to the costume committee and Miss Tupper, its adviser. The Orchesis and the modern dance classes have

Continued on Page 4

Christmas Season Renews Many Old College Traditions

Those things that endear a place to our hearts, that give it meaning, that give it an unusual atmosphere and spirit are its traditions and customs that are its own unique possessions. For this reason, S. T. C. occupies a place in every heart that has lived within her walls.

Preceeding Thanksgiving holidays we experienced what to us is known as Color Rush. This has been a custom for many years and one that creates great excitement. Some of the upperclassmen will probably tell you of this great custom with its mob action, individual combats, and breath taking stunts .Last year the practice was broken for the first time due to the Thanksgiving holidays.

Now we are approaching the Christmas season that for S. T. C. has its traditions. Soon we shall witness the "hanging of the greens". Immediately after prayers the students march to the Rotunda and hang their sprays of holly and running cedar and join in the singing of Christmas carols. The tradition of the "hanging of the greens" is believed to have been initiated into school life at S. T. C. about 1920 by Miss Woodruff who was head of the Training School for many years.

On Sunday evening before leaving for the holidays, students gather in groups and sing Christmas carols throughout the town. Candles are placed in the windows by those wishing the carolers to sing for them.

For about twenty years Miss Rice has told at prayers in her humble, but beautiful way, the story of "The Other Wise Man" by Henry aVn Dyke. It is also a custom to have Dr. Jeffers tell of Christmas customs in Newfoundland.

The beautiful tradition of the "White Christmas" at S. T. C. had its origin in the Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A. One night at prayers is devoted to this service when representatives of the organizations dressed in white lay their contributions on the table The money obtained from these contributions has helped in making Christmas for the servants a happy time; to creating happiness for children in needy homes; and to serving hot lunches for the children in the Training School.

Debaters of S. T. C Enter Tournament

Gertrude Levy



Gertrude Levy, who placed second in an oration on "Peace", at Winthrop College.

Gertrude Levy Wins Second in Oratory at Winthrop

Dr. Walmsley, Gertrude Levy, Virginia Hooke, Juanita Callis, Izabelle Sprinkle left Thursday morning to take part in the Strawberry Leaf Tournament and the Model League Assembly held at Winthrop College, South Carolina, on December 6 and 7, and returned to S. T. C. on Sunday night.

Gertrude Levy ranked second in Oratory on the subject of "Peace". She also entered the "After Dinner Speaking Contest", in which she received third place.

The question for debate at the tournament was: Resolved: That congress should have the power to override by a two thirds majority vote, all decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws passed by Congress unconstitutional. Mildred Slayton and Isabelle Sprinkle represented Farmville on the Affirmative, and Virginia Hooke and Juanita Callis defended the negative.

The debaters were graded individually according to points, not as a team. The highest rating was 906, attained by a member of the University of South Carolina Team. 565 was the lowest grade. The S. T. C. debaters all made over 800 points.

Virginia Hooke also represented Farmville in extemporaneous

Continued on Page 4

Richmond Minister Is Guest of Y. W.

Dr. Rives, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church in Richmond, was a guest of the Y. W. C. A. here last week. He spoke in chapel and at prayers. Thursday morning he dicussed a person's philosophy of life. He said that a person should be, above all things, ambitious—everyone should have something in life to strive for. Friday he discussed spiritual coefficients. We should always have spiritual coefficients to place before our lives. Some of these are ambition, an affirmative attitude, a persistent enterprise, and knowledge and faith. All these things lead to self enrichment and satisfaction. Saturday he talked from the text "Behold I Set Before thee an open door and no one can shut it." We think of ourselves as victims of circumstances but these words show us the way to great joy, adn none can shut that open door except yourself.

A number of students had private conferences with Dr. Rives, and Friday afternoon, December 6, the Y. W. C. A. gave a tea in his honor in the Student Building Lounge.

Students To Make Schedules Thursday

On Thursday afternoon, December 12, all students will make schedules for the next quarter. All classes will be suspended that afternoon for this purpose. The Registrar has given notice that all applications for extra work should be made before Thursday afternoon.

Fall quarter examinations will be given on December 7 through 20. The examination schedule follows:

Day	Classes
Tuesday: 8:30	11:00 M.W.F.
11:00	12:00 M.W.F.
4:00	4:00 P.M.
7:15	7:00 P.M.
Wednesday: 8:30	8:30 T.T.S.
11:00	9:30 T.T.S.
2:10	2:10 M.W.F.
	2:10 T.T.S.
Thursday: 8:30	11:00 T.T.S.
11:00	12:00 T.T.S.
2:10	3:10 P.M.
Friday: 8:30	8:30 M.W.F.
11:00	9:30 M.W.F.

Big Crowd Enjoys Annual Senior Hop

H.-S. C. "Collegians" Furnish Dance Music

Success provides an apt description of the second annual Senior Dance held in the S. T. C. gymnasium Saturday evening, December 7. Approximately eight hundred students and guests danced to the music of the Hampden-Sydney orchestra.

Decorations of pine and running cedar added an air of Christmas time to the occasion. Lucy Potter served as chairman of the decoration committee. Other committee chairman were Louise Gathright, tickets; Claudia Harper, orchestra. Officiating at the door were Mr. Holton, Mr. McCorkle and Tac Waters. Miss Mary White Cox, Dr. Jarman, Mrs. Laing Mrs. Warren and other members of the faculty and home office department chaperoned the dance.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Adopts Tap Service

In the past the method of bidding new members into Alpha Kappa Gamma has been left to the various circles. However, it was decided at the national convention, held recently at the University of South Carolina, that the method of issuing bids should be standardized. As a result the organization has adopted the tap service as the official means of recognizing leadership on the campus.

This service is familiar to many of us through Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, in which organizations it is practiced. The tap service is known for its beauty and inspiration.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1935

The Power of Speech

Murdering the King's English in inexcusable. Many well dressed people have betrayed their culture by their speech. They have not considered good speech as essential for success as much as good clothes. Schools now are placing more and more emphasis on the formation of language habits. They realize that no student can hope to achieve success unless he can speak and write correctly and effectively. Good speech makes more impression than good dress, because speech is an indication of the pattern of the mind.

Too many college graduates lack the power of speaking with ease and accuracy. They lack a breadth of vocabulary and a facile command of their native tongue, simply because the schools of yesterday did not demand of the student that he learn to speak well his own language.

The sooner young people realize that slovenly speech will hinder their progress, the sooner they will seize every opportunity to better their speech habits.

Be a Good Citizen

What do you think of the man who does not pay his poll tax, because he doesn't want to vote? This man is he who lets hi children miss school when they like, but who protests loudest at the low grades they bring home. He is always certain that the teacher isn't on the job, but he never goes to P. T. A. meetings to learn of the progress and problems of the teacher.

Now to bring this down to you, fellow class man, if you don't support your class by attending meetings and paying your dues what right have you to criticize any move or decision made by that class? If you don't like the things the class does, go to the meetings and express your views. You will find that the president is glad to have and get your suggestions.

Why not be a good college citizen?

Fourteen miles into the air may be accomplished with a baloon, but almost anybody may go six feet into the ground now-a-days using an automobile.

Preserve the Sports Ideal

The question whether Americans should participate in the eleventh Olympiad, if held in Germany, is being debated throughout the length and breadth of the nation. In the last analysis, this question will necessarily be decided by the American athletes themselves.

The American Olympic Committee assumes that those who oppose American participation in the games, if the Olympiad is held in Germany, are attempting to prevent American athletes from competing in the games. But this is not the question. Prominent people in the sports world are contending that under Nazi control, the Olympic ideal will be crushed, for Nazi Germany by her treatment of the Jewish athletes, has introduced into the Olympics the question of race. By her treatment of her Catholic and Protestant athletes, she has introduced into the Olympics the question of religion. And by her exploitation of the games she has introduced into the Olympics the question of politics.

Germany has repeatedly pledged herhelf to follow the Olympian Code to the letter, if the games are held there. However, the danger lies in the fact that sports, as everything else in Germany, are subject to Nazi domination. The German Committee has declared that Jewish athletes will be allowed to participate in the events; yet, because of Nazi persecution Jewish athletes are consistently denied adequate training facilities and equal opportunity for competition. Under such discrmination German athletes of Jewish blood will not have an equal chance in competitive sports. This indirect method, sportsmen fear, will be enough to exclude Jewish candidates from the games.

The American Committee says that the International Committee has found no grounds for action; that the question is no longer open, since the invitation has been accepted; that the conditions are not as serious as opposition to American participation paints it; that visitors to Germany are hospitably treatd; that the games will be fairly conducted.

So the battle rages, pro and con. And the question is a pertinent one. How will athletes of the world meet the situation?

A Sad Predicament

Exams are just one week off. A rather forbidding fact to those who haven't done any studying this quarter, but as for ones who have studied—well, they can sit back and take life easy now. To which class do you belong?

If you are the type who brags about not ever "cracking a book" you will have to start worrying very shortly. But after all you have a week left, so why not start right now and try to catch up on a littlework? If you don't, the night before exams you will be in a storm trying to cram everything at once. And you will not remember a word. But if you studied every day a good review would see you through.

So why not make a resolution right now (and keep it this time) and when exams roll around again you won't be "caught short."

Education is constantly finding out how much we don't know.

The 1935 competition between the airplanes and the automobiles proved the automobile the more deadly.

It seems that Mr. "Ding" Darling has been wringing the wrong doorbell.

"Oh, but a man's reach should not exceed his grasp," or the world would have grasped it all long ago.

To further prove that statue is of no consideration, Italy's little Caesar points to Ethiopia's seven foot drummer.

A service stripe may often take the form of a line or a wrinkle.

Rotunda Reverberations

Things We Lose Sleep Over:

How on earth anybody can expect us to get Christmas spirit with mountains of work piling up. Who invented exams anyhow

The sleep we innocently cause hall presidents to lose.

The way some people always eat in the tea room. It's their parents we lose the sleep over.

Rotunda scene between classes! Girls rushing madly to and fro, several calmly sitting, one sniffling energetically in the direction of the dining room, a bunch going out the door—leaving it open to freeze everybody else, and one scurrying around on the floor after lost belongings.

We nominate for oblivion girls who make dates with boys who come to dances on other girls' bids.

Wonder if that song, "You Have to be a Football Hero" is true. Maybe Sallie Perrow or Lib Harris could give us data on the subject.

Just ask Addie Norfleet who the latest chewing gum addict happens to be. Maybe she'll let you in on the big scoop.

Just what is a "two tone" language, Irby? Perhaps teutonic is the word.

What girl asked and had five boys to accept bids to the Senior dance and then strolled in—stag? Miracles will happen.

Evidently the Juniors aren't superstitious. As though there were anything lucky about 13. Anyhow, we all expect to go and be pleasantly entertained. We should be from the practicing they're putting forth.

World News

Accidents Are Greatest Hazard Today

In spite of the increase in automobile deaths in the United States, accidents cost no more lives now, in proportion to the population, than they did in 1900. Deaths from railroad and street car accidents, drowning, burns, poisonous gas, food poisoning and suffocation, have dropped from an average of 47.7 per 100.000 population during 1900-1905 to 17.9 during 1931-1934, an improvement of 29.8. The rate from automobile accidents was practically zero in 1900 and 28.4 in 1934. The one about balances the other. One out of every 13 deaths in Illinois is due to accident, and more than one-third of these are attributed to the automobile, according to a bulletin sent out by the Illinois Department of Public Health. Out of 6,928 fatal accidents last year, 2,576 were caused by motor vehicles. Accidents are now a greater hazard than any disease, except heart disease, cancer, and nephritis.—Reprinted from Science, Dec. 6, 1935.

Fashion Fads

Do you remember way back yonder when a girl had to wear her waist-line down around her hips, and when her knees were exposed with every step she took? Then she looked positively tubercular with her dead-white face bedecked with circles of bright red rouge on each cheek. Her posture was suggestive of rickets, and her attitude was brittle and cynical.

The new draperies and furbelows in fashion today have ushered in a new sweetness and gentleness, a little more of the feminity so cherished of old. Nowadays girls are really cultivating a blush, and as a result many a cheek is blooming rosily from within. Today girls don't mind gaining a pound or two, for every pound of flesh deepens a dimple!

At Other Colleges

Would you like to live ten years longer and double your working capacity? The fluid from the adrenal glands possesses these powers and experimental attempts are being made at the University of Virginia to produce this extract synthetically.

An Ohio institution does not think much of the vogue set by Harvard men. An edict was issued at the University of Toledo saying "There must be no walking about the halls in the nude". At the same time the students were told to see that their curtains were drawn while dressing.

Are you air minded? The college of William and Mary is the only institution in Virginia to offer coures in aeronautics, but students have to have special permission to engage in aerial activities. Sophomores at Haverford take a comprehensive examination containing 2725 questions. It requires 12 hours to complete the examination.

Gatekeeper at Ohio State University football games had it all figured out. If you could wiggle both of your thumbs in unison, you were supposed to be sober enough to enjoy the game. Otherwise you had to go back home and listen to the radio.

Slang is perfectly all right declared Dr. W. C. Spencer, president of a Baptist college in Indianapolis. Mr. Spencer must believe what he says since he went so far as to defend slang before a group of ministers. Several benefits of slang according to the prexy!

It provides short cuts in expression; it makes a demand on imagination; it adds vividness and picturesqueness. Slang has even crept into legal parlance, since a bill in the New York Legislature refers to "joy riding".

It looks like you brunettes are to have a break after all, from all we can gather from South Carolina. The higher social circles say that gentlemen no longer prefer blondes, as has been the common belief for the past few years. More power to the brunettes in 1935-36, but what a boon to the hair dye industry!

More Hold Ups—College lads are hitching socks to garters again, says a Brown University student, who recently confided to the New England conference of the State Federation of Woman's clubs that the return of the garter marks a new epoch in undergraduate life. We hope the sight of fewer bare legs will have a soothing effect on our lady friends.

A worried mother has inquired what to do for her growing son who is straining his eyes overstudying. Our advice is to send him to college.

Brain Twister

Once an old king wished to choose the wisest man in the country to be his Prime Minister. He had the three wisest men brought to him. When the men came, he told them that he was going to blindfold each one and paint a circle, either blue or red, on each man's forehead. When he removed the blindfold if the man saw a red circle, he should raise his hand, and as soon as he had discovered the color of his circle he should lower his hand. He blindfolded the men and painted a red circle on each man's forehead. When he took off the blindfold three hands went up. Then Mr. X lowered his hand. How did he know the color of the circle on his forehead?

This does not have a catch to it. Answer in next week's Rotunda.

Japan Demands Naval Parity

The same dispute which was contested early this year, maintaining Japan's demand for parity with Great Britain and the United States, is now in the air again.

At the beginning of this year this demand caused a dismissal of an unsuccessful preliminary conference between the United States Great Britain and Japan and since this is true, gloom seems to reign about the international conference.

Japan refuses to accept an exchange of a building program unless definite total tonnage agreements are taken care of since her ratio with the United States and Great Britain is now 5-5-3, and really desires a actual equality of fleets.

As yet Great Britain representatives have yielded no answer to the demand, and the world is wondering just what action will be taken.

Favorite Works

I like Elenor Wylie's "Velvet Shoes".—Bernice Mann.

My favorite poem is "The Raven" by Edgar Allen Poe because of its beauty and its mysterious qualities.—Dot Spencer

"A Psalm of Life" by Longfellow is my favorite poem because of the beautiful lesson it gives us.
—Louise Gathright

"The Raven," Poe is lovely because of its mysterious atmosphere.—Anthelia Robinette

Masefield's "Sea Fever": short but expressive, clear cut, and vivid.—Jeanette Jones

"Andrea Del Starto" — Robert Browning—I like this poem because it gives a wonderful portrayal of characters.
—Addie Norfleet

One of my favorite poems is "The Eve of St. Agnes".
—Elsie Greene

I liked Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven" because of its sad philosophy and beautiful words.
—Mildred Slayton

I enjoy children's poetry better than any other kind. I like "The Children's Hour" by Longfellow especially for its quiet, home-like atmosphere.—Frances Yester

"The Raven" by Edgar Allen Poe is my favorite poem. I like this poem because if one is blue or tired, the poem makes you forget and go into a land of imagination.—Marian Pond

"Trees" by Joyce Kilmer is my favorite poem because it expresses in beautiful, simple and concise words God's divine power.
—Norvell Montague

My favorite poem is Keats' "The Eve of St. Agnes" because the story is lovely and the legends and superstitions which surround it gives a glowing atmosphere.

Dicken's "Oliver Twist" is my favorite novel because it gives such an excellent description of life in the slums of London.
—Dot Price

"One Word More" by Robert Browning appeals to me because, after all, a woman must have the last word.

"The Duchess of Essex" by Hugh Walpole gives to us the clearest picture expressing the under-current of changing thoughts, ideals, and conditions before and since the World War.—Dot Price

I like "Hiawatha" better than any other poem. I like the story it tells, the pictures it describes, and the rythm of it.
—Ellen Mason

"Trees" by Joyce Kilker is lovely.—Ruth Dunnington.

My favorite poem is "The Highwayman" by Alfred Noyes. It paints such a vivid, weird picture, is so full of action, is beautifully written, and pleasant to read.
—Lucy Potter

My favorite poem is Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar". It strikes some spiritual note of beauty and faith that is hard to explain clearly.
—Emma Bingham

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SOCIETY

Mesdames J. E. Warren and J. H. Tabb entertained at dinner at Longwood Friday, December 6. Covers were laid for twelve. Those present in addition to the guests of honor were: Miss Martha Nottingham and Mr. R. W. Jones, Jr., Miss Katherine Jamison and Mr. Bryon Mauphin, Miss Mary Joyner Cox and Mr. Henry Downing and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Crockett.

Mr. Morrison is a nephew of Mrs. Warren's and was married November 29 to Miss Christine Worsham in Charleston, South Carolina.

Freshman Commission Have Japanese Bazaar

On Wednesday afternoon, December 4, from 3:00 to 5:30 and from 7:00 to 7:30 the Freshman Commission held a Japanese bazaar as their project for this year. Puzzle boxes, pajamas, slippers, writing paper, and other lovely gifts were displayed and sold. Tea and cakes were served.

Holds Banquet

Alpha Sigma Alpha held its annual fall banquet in the tea room last Saturday night, December 7.

Dr. Rives Conducts Forum

The Y. W. C. A. held an open forum in the Student Building lounge Friday afternoon, December 6, conducted by Dr. Rives. The entire student body was invited to attend. Tea and cookies were served.

The Home Economics Club will hold a bazaar in the "Rec" Thursday afternoon, December 12, from 4:30 to 5:30. Clothes, including babies' dresses and children's clothing will be sold at moderate prices. Everyone including the faculty is invited.

Dr. Jarman Attends Meeting Of Southern Colleges Assn.

Dr. Jarman spent last week in Louisville, Kentucky, attending the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He returned to Farmville, Saturday, December 7.

Miss Penny entertained at a tea given at her home on High Street on the afternoon of December 7 in honor of the officers of the Association of Childhood Education. She was assisted in serving by Claudia Harper.

Robertson-Stokes

Announcement has been made by Mrs. John Stokes of the marriage of her daughter, Lelia Nelson, to Mr. Mathew Womack Robertson of Charlotte Court House and Danville, on Saturday, November 16.

Thompson-Bennett

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Callwell Bennett have announced the marriage of their daughter, Jessie, to Mr. William Harold Thompson on Friday, November 29 at Danville, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will make their home at Hylton Hall, Schoolfield, Va.

Moody-Coleman

Mr. Henry Coleman of McKenney announces the marriage of his daughter, Mary Lucille, to Mr. Alton N. Moody Saturday, October 12. The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of Memorial Methodist church, Petersburg. Only the fourth brothers of the bride and a few intimate friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Moody will make their home at 201 Lee Ave., Colonial Heights. Mrs. Moody formerly attended school here.

Miss Wheeler to Deliver Talk In Lower Peninsula of Va.

Miss Wheeler, head of the dramatic department of S. T. C., is going to visit the lower peninsula of Virginia the week-end of December 14. The purpose of her trip is to deliver various talks to the women's clubs on the peninsula.

Miss Leola Wheeler, faculty adviser of the Mu Omega sorority, entertained the members of the sorority with a tea, Sunday afternoon in the chapter room between the hours of 4:00 p. m. and 6:00 p. m.

Miss Grace Mix, faculty adviser of the Pan-Hellenic Association, was a guest.

Miss Lillian Rhodes, who assisted Miss Coulling in the fall, has recently been made a member of the art department of Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Miss Bernice Winfield of Newport News and Mr. Charles Blake also of Newport News, were married in South Mill, N. C., on November 28.

Friend-Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coleman announce the marriage of their daughter, Vera Louise, to Robert Kenneth Friend, son of Mrs. J. M. Friend and the late J. M. Friend of Uniontown, Pennsylvania. The wedding was solemnized November 17 at Frederick, Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Friend will make their home in Farmville where Mr. Friend is in government service.

Alumnae News

We have received the sad news of the death of Mrs. Hunter Marshall of Charlotte, N. C., on Thursday, November 28. She was a former student of S. T. C. She was the daughter of the late James B. Wicklin who represented Buckingham in the State Senate. Surviving Mrs. Marshall are her son, Hunter Marshall, Jr., of Charlotte; her four sister, Mesdames C. C. Jeter, Lynchburg; C. H. Meyers, Richmond; L. C. Arthur and B. W. Moseley of Greenville, N. C. She is also survived by four grandsons, all of Charlotte.

Dr. Thomas D. Eason, director of higher education in Virginia and head of certification of teachers, surprised faculty and student body alike with a visit to chapel Tuesday morning. Dr. Jarman introduced Dr. Eason to the student body as a former faculty member;

BOOK REVIEW

Stars Fell On Alabama

Carl Carmer

Mr. Carmer, author of "Deep South", in his book "Stars Fell on Alabama" proves that Americans are not standardized. Mr. Carmer's poetic language and deep emotions never fail when he describes the strangely beautiful and yet almost uncivilized state of Alabama.

He writes as one who knows what he is saying. His character portrayals, realistic settings, and smooth flowing language prove that he knew and experienced every detail in the book.

Before the foreword in the book, Mr. Carmer has a map showing the five sections into which he has divided Alabama: the Red Hills, the Foot Hills, the Black Belt, the Conjure Country, and the Cajan County. He bases his treatment of the five sections on the legend that many years ago a shower of stars fell on Alabama. This falling of the stars cast a spell that is still over the entire state.

From Tuscaloosa he journeys into the Red Hills where he attends a fiddler's convention and "Ole Man Dentress" receives first prize because he has had "a little more experience" and played "extry good". An "All Day Singing" proved to be the Red Hill way of campaigning for votes.

In the "Black Belt" he heard many legends and stories from Antimo, "Alabama's most famous raconteur", and from the Centennial, who said he reckoned Mr. Joel Harris "didn't know no more o' them stories about them critturs" than he did, referring to Brer Rabbit and Brer Fox.

However, all of Mr. Carmer's experiences here were not so pleasant. At times he ran into southern antagonism toward the negro. Lynchings occured frequently and for little or no reasons.

The Conjure Country showed that Americans are not standardized. Ida Sue, the Conjure woman, typified that dark superstitious spirit that holds parts of Alabama in its clutches, quite fascinating.

Mr. Carmer found the Cajans to be the most independent of the five peoples. They followed their own pursuits and would "hit a revenuer with buckshot as far as they could see him."

Mr. Carmer could have conceived the idea for his book while he was in New York, but he could not have conceived except in Alabama such stories as that of the two-toed alligator or such characters as Mattie Sue, Ida Sue, and Miss Polly, or such pictures as the beautiful scenery of the five sections of Alabama. Although Mr. Carmer spent only six years in Alabama, he caught the true spirit of that state and proved with a facile pen that Alabamians are Alabamians.

He ends his afterword with these words, "The spell cast in the year the stars fell is not broken."

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Home Economics Club To Hold Gift Bazaar

The Home Economics Club will hold a bazaar in the Rec. Thursday afternoon, December 12 from 4:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon, and from 6:30 to 7:30 in the evening. Gifts, novelties, clothes, including babies' dresses, children's clothing and dressed dolls will be on sale at moderate prices. Food including candies, homemade marmalades and many suggestions for Christmas gifts, will be on sale. Tea will be served and everyone including the faculty is invited.

The student body extends its deepest sympathy to Miss Lucille Jennings in her recent bereavement.

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Sophomore Hockey Squad



The sophomore hockey squad who won the color cup championship this year. They are from left to right:, back row: Susie Clark, Nellwyn Latimer, Ruth Phelps, Irene Bailey, Elizabeth March, Ruth Sears, and Madeline McGlothlin. Front row: Muriel McAllister, Rebecca Carter, Evelyn Mann, Edna Balick (captain), and Jennie Belle Gilliam.

Twenty-seven Girls Make 1935-'36 Basketball Squad

The following girls have been chosen for the 1935-'36 basketball squad: M. E. Badger, E. Bolick, A. Bondurant, C. Boyette, M. Burton, A. Butterworth, B. Butterworth, V. Carroll, I. Chappelle, V. Coe, E. Conyers, S. Eastman, J. B. Gilliam, F. Hudgins, J. McConnaughay, E. Mann, N. Marston M. Mottley, K. Nelson, R. Phelps, K. Ranson, K. Roberts, (Jr.), M. Scott, V. Smith, L. Walker, N. Woodward, M. York.

Debaters of S. T .C. Enter Tournament

Continued from Page 1

speeches at the Model League Assembly, and received favorable criticism.

Farmville made a good showing in the tournament. The affirmative team took part in a feature debate before the entire convention with N. C. State College. The judge of this debate declared the rebuttal of the Farmville team to be unusually good—"In fact, the best he had heard in a debate for some time.

Farmville will again be represented at Winthrop College in the spring, when representatives of the Debate Club will take part in the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament.

S. T. C. Girls Elect May Queen Court

Continued from Page 1

begin the choreography of the dances.

Juniors to Stage Production Friday

Continued from Page 1

the Juniors gave a brief preview of the production, showing dances and songs taken directly from the work.

The admission for this entertainment will be twenty-five cents. Members of the Junior Class are selling tickets, and they will keep a table in the hall one day. The tickets will not be put on reserve

Many Girls Attend Richmond Symphony

Continued from Page 1

Andante sostenuto
Un poco allegretto e grazioso
Adagio, allegro non troppo, ma con brio
2 Concerto in A minor, op. 54 for pianoforte and Orchestra—Schumann
Allegro affectuoso
Intermezzo
Allegro vivace
Charles Naegele, soloist

Sport Slants

Many Pass Monogram Efficiency Tests

On Friday afternoon, December 6, from 4:00 to 5:00 in the gym, twelve girls, mostly freshmen, passed many of the efficiency tests required for membership in the Monogram Club. Members of the club were present to see that the tests were passed satisfactorily.

Girls Enjoy Hike

On Saturday afternoon, December 7, sixteen girls went on a five mile hike led by Mary Lena Anderson, a member of the Monogram Club. The hungry bunch stopped at Longwood where a big treat awaited them at the cabin—hot dogs roasted over "red hot" coals.

Everybody please play your tennis matches before Christmas.

Advice to Editors

How to Publish a Paper

Getting out this paper is no picnic.
If we print jokes, people say we are silly,
If we don't, they say we are too serious;
If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves;
If we stick close to the job all the time,
We ought to be out hunting up news.
If we go out and try to hustle,
We ought to be in the office;
If we don't print contributions,
We don't appreciate true genius;
And if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk;
If we make a change in the other fellows write-up,
We are too critical;
If we don't we are asleep.
Now like as not some guy will say we swiped this from some other paper!
WE DID!

Exams Are Here

Exams that make us sad;
Exams that make us blue
But the worst exam I'll have to take
Is the one on History II.
Exams when I want to play
Exams when I want to knit
But the one I will flunk the flattest
Is the 'zam on English Lit.

Exams! the cruel bald-faced things are staring us all square in the face. And now in this time of tribulation, all we have to comfort us is our fond memories of touchdowns, football heroes, overcrowded bleachers, dances, balloons, and confetti. But the trouble is we shan't be examined on these.

Did You Know This Before?

Q. Who is Herr Teufelsdroch?—D. A.

A. He is a character in Carlyle's Sartor Resartus. The name means Mr. Devil's Dirt and he is professor of things-in-general in the University I know-not-where.

Q. How many dentists are there in the United States?—H. W. F.

A. There are about 71,000.

Q. Do many people in Moscow use the community kitchens?—S C.

A. The 26 communal kitchens in Moscow serve 2,440,000 persons. Two out of every three inhabitants have at least one meal a day in the dining rooms connected with the ir factories or offices.

Q. Does a pint of water weigh a pound?—R. B.

A. It is slightly heavier. A pint of water weighs 1.04 pounds.

Q. Who wrote the words to the song, Anchors Aweigh?—C. T.

A. The words, with the exception of the last stanza, were written by Commander A. H. Miles, then a Midshipman. The last stanza was written by Midshipman R. Lovell, class of 1926.

Q. Whose voice is used in the animated cartoon, Popeye, the Sailorman?—V. C.

A. The voice is William Costello's.

Q. What is a Catharine-wheel?—C. P.

A. It is a window or compartment of a window of circular form, sometimes with radiating divisions or spokes, used in medieval buildings, called a rose or marigold window. It is a memorial of St. Catharine's martyrdom.

Q. How many prints are made of a motion picture?—M. P. P.

A. It depends upon the anticipated demand. Distributors order in accordance with the bookings which they have and the ones they think it probable they will get. The number of prints made varies between 50 and 250.

Q. How long does twilight last?—C. L.

A. Twilight ends when the sun is 18 degrees below the horizon. At the equator, where the sun's daily path is perpendicular to the horizon, the earth turns through this zone of twilight in about one and one-quarter hours. In the latitude of the United States, the average length of twilight exceeds one and one-half hours, its duration being greatest in midsummer, when it is more than two hours.

9 Q. How many cars were on the Skyline Drive on Sunday, October 20, 1935?—E. H. C.

A. On that date 7,992 automobiles traveled over the Skyline Drive in Shenandoah National Park.

Q What was the educational status of men received in Sing Sing Prison during 1935?—M. B.

A. Thirty-six attended college; 10, trade schools; 202, high school; 1,013, common school, and 63 received no schooling at all.

Q. What is meant by gingerbread work?—E. M.

A. It refers to anything which is showy but worthless. The allusion is to the gingerbread cakes fashioned like men, animals, etc., and profusely decorated with gold leaf or Dutch leaf, which looked like gold, commonly sold at fairs up to the middle of the nineteenth century.

Q. Is there a race of giants in any country?—J. A. H.

A. There is no existing race of people sufficiently tall to be termed giants. The highest stature of a race is 71.02 inches for males of the Sara tribe of the Upper Nile region in North Africa.

Over the Knitting Bag

"Oh, hello, I just thought I'd drop in awhile to knit and chat. Oh that's all right, I'll just sit over here. Say aren't you thrilled over going home next week? Oh gee, I just can't wait, because George is driving up after me. No, I'm sorry, but I couldn't possibly take anybody else. You see, I'm going to have so many clothes with me. I sho' am going to have one good time. Bill is taking me to the Christmas dance, and New Year's Eve I'm going to—what's that? You are? Well, how nice. And then I'm going to—Huh? Oh sure, I'm planning to buy at least two new evening dresses. You see, I just have to have them because I am going up to midwinters at Tech with Tom. Oh he's fair, but my ideal is someone who resembles Bing Crosby. Isn't he too divine? And when he sings "I Wished On The Moon"—Um!!!

By the way, what are you going to do during the holidays? You Are? Well, thank goodness, I've never had to spent a quiet vacation yet. Some girls always have nice, quiet times, don't they? Oh no, of course not—you know that I don't mean you're not popular. Why George said that he thought you were real nice. Where are you going? Oh, you would have a class.

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with
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Saturday, Dec. 14 News
ROCHELLE HUDSON
Bruce Cabot, Cesar Romero
in
'SHOW THEM NO MERCY'
A Darryl Zanuck Bombshell

Next Mo.-Tue Dec. 16-17
Carole Lombard
Fred MacMurray
in
"Hands Across the Table"
"FOOTBALL TEAMWORK"
Adults 25c and 35c

Next Wed., Dec. 18 Car.
Claire Trevor, R. Bellamy
in
"Navy Wife"
From Kathleen Norris' "Beauty's Daughter"
BANK NIGHT!

Next Thurs.,-Fri. 19-20
WILL ROGERS
"In Old Kentucky"
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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ROTUNDA

Happy New Year

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

Merry Christmas

Volume XVI. FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1935 No. 11

Eminent Educators Comment on Work Of Latin Students On "The Tributum"

Classical Publication Receives Praise of Professors

"I have read the Tributum with much pleasure and I have nothing but words of admiring commendation for the excellence of this issue. The conception i sfine and the execution admirable," says Dr. W. H. Whiting, Jr., professor of Latin at Hampden-Sydney College.

"I congratulate the staff on getting out such an interesting and timely publication . . . Sodalitas Latina, Sigma Pi Rho, and the contributors have ample reason to be proud of their venture," says Dr. W. A. Harris, professor of Greek at the University of Richmond.

"It is a good piece of work and indicates very clearly that at least one teachers college in the country has distinctly upheld the classical tradition," says Dr. Eugene Tavener, editor-in-chief of the Classical Journal, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Such are the comments made upon the Tributum published by Sigma Pi Rho and Sodalitas Latina last spring.

The entire classical world is celebrating the two thousandth anniversary of the birth at Venosa, December 8, 65 B. C. of the lyric poet Horace, "the Roman who never grows old." Only one other man has been given such an honor—the Roman Virgil whose bimillenium was commemorated in 1930. Hence Sigma Pi Rho dedicated their spring issue of The Tributum to Quintus Horatius Flaccus, "the most humane of men, the friend of my friends, and of many ages of men."

Copies of the edition were sent to distinguished educators. Their remarks are indeed gratifying to the staff and to the organization.

Music Clubs Sing Old English Carols

Third Grade Training School Assists Choruses

The College Choir and Choral Club under the direction of Professor A. H. Strick, and the Vested Choir of the Training School, under the supervision of Miss Ida Woodrow Penny presented the old English carol service on Sunday night, December 15, at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium. One hundred and fifty voices took part. The auditorium was filled to capacity.

The program included:

Processional—As With Gladness Men of Old.

Choir and Choral Club — It Came Upon the Midnight Clear; Silent Night.

Vested Choir—O Little Town of Bethlehem.

College Choir and Choral Club—Good King Wenceslas; I Saw Three Ships.

Talk by Rev. R. O. Bryant—Christmas, the Beautiful.

Solo by Dr. Jarman—The Birthday of a King.

Recessional — Hark the Herald Angels Sing.

Sophomore Presentation

January 11 has been announced as the date on which the sophomore class will present their class man, Miss Jane Royall.

Convention To Be In New York City

Honor Fraternity To Send Delegates Dec. 26

Margaret Farrar, Doris Coates, and Virginia Hannah will represent the Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu at the Fifth National Convention of Pi Gamma Mu to be held in New York City, December 26, 27, and 28.

Headquarters for the convention will be at the new Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Convention sessions will meet in the Perroquet Suites on Fiftieth Street. The convention dinner on December 27 will be held in the Norse Grill to be followed by a reception in the Astor Gallery.

Dr. Charles A. Ellwood of Duke University, national president, will preside over the sessions. Dr. Ellwood has just returned from presiding over the International Congress of Sociologists at Brussels, Belgium where his remarks and addresses were hailed with great acclaim by the world's most famous sociologists Dr. Ellwood will make the principal address of the convention.

Lyceum to Feature Dr. Carlton Palmer

Lecturer Will Speak On "The Joy of Pictures"

The third lyceum program of the 1935-'36 term is scheduled for Wednesday night, January 8, featuring Dr. Carlton Palmer, lecturer.

Dr. Palmer will speak on "The Joy of Pictures" and will exhibit paintings. An unusual characteristic of his lectures is musical accompaniment.

Dr. Palmer has acquired the reputation as a unique and interesting speaker with a highly practical and inspirational program.

Basketball Schedule

January 31—Open.
February 7—Blackstone (there).
February 14—W. & M. (here).
February 21—Sweet Briar (here).
February 28—Harrisonburg (here).

Varsity and general practice schedule will be posted on the A. A. bulletin board after Christmas.

New Girls Initiated Into Kappa Delta Pi Thursday Afternoon

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor fraternity in education, initiated twenty-two girls at 5:00 o'clock Thursday, December 12. After the initiation service conducted by Doris Moore, president, the new members were entertained at a banquet in the tea room. Miss Moran, Miss Taliaferro, Mr. and Mrs. Holton, Miss Draper, Dr. and Mrs. Jeffers, Dr. and Mrs. Wynne, Mr and Mrs. Grainger, Miss Henry, Miss Nichols, Miss Carter, Miss Camper, Miss Haines, and Miss Hiner were among the faculty members present. Dr. Wynne made the welcoming address followed by a talk on Kappa Delta Pi, originally Pi Kappa Omega, by Mr. Grainger.

Humor Magazine To Arrive at S.T.C. First of New Year

Collegiate Publication To Be Titled "Foolscap"

The "Foolscap" Southern Comic will make its initial appearance on the S T. C. campus in January. Beginning with this issue the publication will appear each month. The Foolscap is a student publication representing colleges in the state fo Virginia and each school is urged to make contributions. Students wishing to make contributions of a humorous nature will submit their material to Florence Sanford and Evelyn Massey early in January. The second issue which will appear in the latter part of January will be called the Resolutions Issue. Articles may be on almost any subject, writen in a humorous vein, and not to exceed 2,000 words in length. Cartoons should be submitted in pen and ink on white paper. Poems original jokes, anecdotes—anything which is genuinely humorous and amusing wil lbe accepted.

Subscriptions for the Foolscap may be secured from Rotunda staff members. The rate is 15c per issue.

Y. W. C. A. Presents Christmas Pageant

The annual S T C. Christmas pageant will be given at Prayers this evening. The pageant under the direction of Hazel Smith will depict, in three scenes, the shepherds on the hill side and the appearance of the angel unto them; the journey of the three Wise Men to Bethlehem, and the scene of the nativity in Bethlehem and the offering of gifts by the Wise Men.

Lucy Potter will take the part of the Madonna, Sue Waldo the part of Joseph, Agnes Crockett and Kitty Roberts will appear as angels. Other characters in the scenes are Sue Eastham, Mary Elizabeth Wood, and Charlotte Rice, the Wise Men; Margaret Clark, Mary Elizabeth Slater, Josephine Quinn, Florence Sanford, Doris Coates, and Kitty Smoot, the shepherds.

Musical accompaniment will be furnished by the sixteen voice choir, Elizabeth Sieber will play a violin solo.

MISS WHEELER LECTURES

Miss Leala Wheeler spent several days last week making lectures to Woman's Clubs in the State. She was accompanied on her trip by "Chubby" Gray.

YWCA Convention To Be December 25

S. T. C. Representative Will Attend Meeting

Bonnie Lane of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet will represent S. T. C. at the Quadrennial International Youth Convention that will be held in Indianapolis this year from December 25 through January 1. The convention offers an interesting and valuable program to the student representatives of the universities and colleges throughout the world. The main divisions of the program are: platform hours for a sequence of addresses, special features such as a play and international teas and seminars for interchanges of thoughts.

The themes of conference will be "World ePace," "The Tasks of Tomorrow", "The Christianity Which the World Needs", "Two Basic Regalities—Our World and the Christ." Outstanding leaders on the program include William Temple, Archbishop of York; Samuel Covert of the Federal Council of Churches; T. Z. Koo of China; Kirby Page, international commentator.

A prominent feature on the entertainment program is the presentation of "Operation at One" by Maude Servis. The play depicts very vividly the life of a missionary in China. On New Years Day Russel Ames Cook will direct a church concert which will include chorals from Bach and Handel. Of unusual interest is the library and exhibit hall which will depict the customs of other countries.

Santa Claus Visits S. T. C. In "Sing"

Sing Saturday night made the hearts of each student quicken a beat or two. The scene presented a typical Christmas Eve in any home where there are young children who still believe in Santa Claus.

The curtain opened and there were three small children, Nancy Sellman, Betty Fagg, and Frances Byron. Excited giggles, shouts and frantic gestures indicated their eagerness. Their mother Caroline Upshur, bid them goodnight and went about her duties.

The three children registered indignation when two bad boys, Virginia Agee and Dorothy Tillet, non-believers in Santa Claus, entered and proceeded to declare in no uncertai nterms their stand on the subject. Open rebellion seemed inevitable when three small

Continued on page three

What Are Characteristics Of College Girls Ideal Man?

A great deal of curiosity as to what sort of man the American Girl will "rush" during the forthcoming Leap Year has been shown. In order to settle the matter a nation-wide survey is being conducted by collegiate publications to determine the pattern of the 1936 College Girl's Ideal Man. Provided that student participation merits the work, results of the survey will be distributed.

The Rotunda Staff would appreciate a frank, conscientious reply to the questions. You are at liberty to mention any traits or qualities not called for in the questionnaire.

Students who wish to participate in this survey will please answer the questions and place them in Florence Sanford's senior mail box. Answers will not be accepted after Thursday noon.

The questions are as follows: Do you prefer blonds or brunettes? Must your ideal man necessarily be handsome and of an athletic build? Shall he wear a moustache? To what extent does his social standing and financial status matter in your estimation? What intellectual attributes do you consider essential? What habits do you most admire in men? Do you object to his smoking or drinking? Is the use of profanity objectionable? What sort of disposition must he have? Must he be a good dancer? Must he have an automobile? To what extent must your ideal man be athletically inclined? What advances would you expect from your ideal man? What do you consider the most prevalent breaches of manners among college boys?

Nottingham To Be Mardi Gras Queen

8 Princesses Attend Festival Queen Feb. 25

Martha Nottingham will reign as queen of the third annual Mardi Gras to be held February 25. Attendants of the queen elected by the student body last Wednesday are: Mary Bowles, Kitty Roberts, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Chic Dorrich, Bonnie Powell, Hazel Smith, Carter Belle Munt and Tac Waters.

The Mardi Gras, sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, is rapidly becoming an outstanding event on the social calendar at Farmville. It is masquerade in nature as the name implies. It is the desire of Pi Gamma Mu to develop the project into a more elaborate occasion, similar to the Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee. Thus far the organization has done a creditable job. Plans for this yera's Mardi Gras are rapidly shaping themselves into an interesting program.

Youth Conference Meets in Memphis

Wise to Represent the Methodists at Convention

Dorothy Wise representing the Wesley Foundation, as Southern College groups are known, will attend the Church-wide Methodist Young People's Conference to meet in Memphis, Tennessee, December 27, through December 31.

This conference is a youth meeting sponsored by the general board of Christian Education and endorsed by other agencies of the church and by college bishops.

The accent on youth will be marked throughout the program which has as its general theme, "Facing Life With Jesus Christ". Representative young people, as program speakers, will present the view point of youth.

Among the leaders of the discussional meetings are: Dr. Paul W. Quillan of Oklahoma City, and Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University.

The presence of Toyahiko Kagawa, Japanese poet, slum worker, and Christian hero, will afford a high point of interest at this conference of Methodist youth.

Murat Willis Wins Rhodes Scholarship

Murat Willis of Richmond, a graduate of the University of Virginia, was one of four recipients of Rhodes scholarships chosen yesterday by the third district committee. Two young Georgians and one South Carolinian also were chosen for the honor.

They are:

James Hinton Sledd of Decatur, Ga., a senior at Emory University.

George P. Cuttino of Newman, Ga., a graduate student at the University of Iowa.

William M. Connor Jr. of Spartanburg, S. C., a cadet at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

The four were selected from 12 candidates two each from Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Each of the four nominated will receive an annual stipend of L400 each for study at Oxford University in England for the next two years.

Student Body Participates in Annual Hanging of Greens

The student body participated in a unique custom following attendance at prayers Monday night, freshman commission provided Christmas greens which the students took with them from the auditorium and hung in the Rotunda. Carols and seasonal songs added to the spirit of the occasion.

"Acknowledge Your Study" Dr. Wynne Admonishes

"Don't be afraid to say that you study," is the advice Dr. Wynne gave the members of Alpha Phi Sigma at their regular meeting Monday, Dec. 9. He continued by saying that students like to boast of passing without studying, but there is no honor in this achievement. Everyone studies in some fashion. Study and be proud of it.

Junior Class Gives Annual Production

Songs and Dances Compose Musical Program

A few songs, a few dances, and the Junior class scored another victory. Their production "Lucky Thirteen", has won school-wide acclaim for its jolly spirit and its entertaining features. Some of the talent was new to S. T. C. show-goers, while the rest was presented again in new and thoroughly delightful roles.

"Lucky Thirteen", was the last of the musical comedy productions which will be staged by this Class of '37—that is, it will be the last if the class follows the example of the last two senior classes by giving a dance. Judging from here's and there's still echoing around our halls, many of our gentlewomen hope that the Juniors will see fit to do so. Anyhow, on last Friday night this class succeeded in making a favorable impression on it's audience. Many of the older students were thrilled again at hearing the husky voice of Virginia Leonard in new ballads. It is little wonder that she sang so sweetly when one stops to consider to whom she was singing—none other than our own Mary Bowles, president of the Junior Class. Were there time and space we would stop to give each member of the sparkling class her just dues as a fine singer, dancer, or

Continued on page 4

Latin Club Presents Christmas Program Thursday Afternoon

The Latin Club met Thursday afternoon at 4:15 in the Language night. Freshman commission program dealt with the Roman Christmas, the Roman Saturnalia, and the second part emphasized Keeping of Our American Christmas Spirit. The program follows: "The Roman Saturnalia", Jane Saunders; exchange of gifts; The Significance of the date of the Roman Saturnalia, Winnie Frances Eibank.

The second part of the program:: scripture in Latin, Doris Coates; special music by, Elizabeth Sieber, Elizabeth Roberts, and Jeanette Jones; the twenty-third Psalm in Latin, Ruth Phelps; Adeste Fidelis, Latin Club.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1935

Their Christmas

Some of your luckless brothers in the Far East are dying at the moment you read this. More of them will perish tomorrow. The reason? It is simple: they have no food. That however, does not hit you very hard. You have never seen them, they speak a different language from yours, and they are five thousand miles away. You have never had to go without food. It is hard for you to realize how that would be.

You are an American. You live in a prosperous country. You have plenty of food, plenty of clothing, all the necessities and many of the luxuries. Perhaps you do not even have to worry about the source of these things, for your monthly allowance from home may be depended upon.

Did you ever pause to think just what you have to do with the misfortunes of others? That little bit of immortality which is the real "you"—did you ever wonder why it was put in your body instead of a yellow man on the other side of the world? It was luck—that's all; no special virtue of your own not anything that you can boast of. Call it fate, chance, God, or what you will—some great power over which you had no control put you where you are.

All men are brothers. You can't get away from it. That is no theory no platitude for the minister to proclaim from his pulpit. It is a scientific fact that all men sprang from a common ancestor. Varying conditions of climate and environment may have changed the color of the skin, but they have never changed and never will change the real man underneath the skin. And one of the laws that dominate every man is: he must eat or die.

How about it? Are you grateful enough to the Power who made you what you are to give up this Christmas a negligible luxury that some of His other children who are distressed may be saved? Will you deny even a distant brother the right to live merely because you, and not he, had all the luck?

Literary Magazine

The announcement of the Honorary English Society that it intends to publish a literary magazine was greeted with great enthusiasm by the student body. We felt that such a worthy ambition on the part of that group deserved further investigation, and found to our infinite satisfaction that the Beorc Eh Thorn does not plan to make the magazine an official publication of the society. On the contrary, their purpose is to publish a magazine ***of*** the student body and ***for*** the student body. The society will furnish the work while the students contribute the contents. Every department and organization in school has been asked to cooperate by contributing such articles, stories and other material as will be of interest to the college at large.

It is the concensus of opinion that this plan will supply a need which has long been felt among the students. When we consider the unusual talent and ability in writing which so rarely has had opportunity to expres sitself in our college we want to give a cheer for Beorc Eh Thorn and pledge ourselves to back it to the best of our ability.

Safety on the Highway

That the death toll from automobile accidents has been alarmingly high this fall has, perhaps, not impressed college students very much, since they have few occasions to ride on the highways.

Now, however, is a fit time for girls who are going home, where they will ride in automobiles, to take a lesson from recent deaths by accidents and see that they ride only in cars carefully driven.

Just Sunday, three people in Virginia were killed, and thus far during this month, death has claimed thirty-one through accidents. It is not likely that, in the rush and pleasure-seeking of the coming holidays, all people will keep their heads level and their speedometers at low speed. No doubt December will see many others go by accidents. Taking into consideration those drivers who do not care, the sensible ones should be twice as cautious, so as to be prepared to avoid the fool.

A little care and as much caution will make our Christmas much safer and a great deal happier.

The following excerpt is reprinted from The Ring-Tum Phi for its broad value and its applicability to the situaiton at S. T. C.

GENTLEMEN? WE WONDER

Once upon a time a great general came to a school. He had many claims to fame, but the greatest was that he was one of history's real gentlemen.

Not so long ago there started a craze among American heiresses for obtaining a title. They went to Europe, grabbed a count, and presto, they were royalty!

Today we have an amusing parallel to that situation. A boy graduates from high school. He is somewhat fascinated by that title "gentleman". What does he do? He comes to Washington and Lee, and presto, he is a gentleman! It matters not what you were. Of course the University asks "the falks back home", but they are willing liars. What do we find? Al Capone, Falstaff, or Joe Doe have come under the "automatic" rule. They have "automatically" become gentlemen.

Just who is fooled by this amazing transformation? As far as we can discover only several hundred self-admiring students. Moderation? They have never heard the word, and besides, what's that got to do with being a gentleman? Consideration and other such phrases take equally unimportant places in their vocabulary. Neighboring girls' schools can be shocked by their conduct and the most vigorous of uneducated drinkers can be put to shame by their antics, yet they will swear to the four winds that Esquire clothes and a bored manner make them every bit a gentleman.

If General Lee could return to stroll along the colonnade of Washington College and observe some of our "gentlemen" in action, what would he think of them? We wonder.

Rotunda Reverberations

Mighty glum, folks, mighty glum. Exams are trying things but you may as well cheer up 'cause you'll live. Even though times are so tight I've had a chance to do some rounding and glean some right pertinent facts.

I think you'll agree with me that when S. T. C. girls get to the point where they can steal milk from porches and still smack their lips over the cocoa, something should be done.

Does Christmas mean a new name for Kathleen McCann? I'm curious. Sometime ago "Bougie" Parker got her name-to-be assured and to make it emphatic he said it with a solitaire.

There's a "Buck" in Farmville and "Buck" in Durham who keeps the wires hot between here and there. It's nice that they have something in common eh?

Poor Ginny Hall. Her "manager" is out of town and she's left to shuffle for herself.

Winnie Goodman is easily pleased.. All she asked Santa Claus for was a dime's "Wert" o' candy. While we're on that subject I hear tell the sophomores are asking for a large portion of originality what with their production in the offing. Kitty Fitz has an unquenchable appetite for cran-'Berry". Unless I miss my guess, her tactics will bear plenty fruit. And Tank of course, calls for "Soup". Nancy Sellman is sure to rake in some mittens er somepin, with a "Weaver" attending to her order. Football captains are pretty scarce but Sallie's got everything in her favor, I believe. I wonder what Martha Glenn will do with a one man audience. It's certain that the student body doesn't crowd her. Baker, some small things come in large packages. You'd better look out next time.

Santa Claus, please bring "Chic" a new pair of tap shoes. She's death on 'em and she's got two more quarters to go yet.

My teacher used to write "S. P." by mispelled words. Poor Mary Lee, that's all I ever see on her papers.

World News

Fifty-Five Million Trees Planted In United States

News is afloat that the United States Forest Service has planted 55,000,000 trees this year in the midwestern shelter-belt and has the best of intentions to further this plan by planting as many millions again in 1936.

Admiral Frank Upham Replaces Admiral Clark

Upham, the chosen Chairman of the fact that Admiral Frank B Upham, the chose Chairman of Navy's General Board, is to replace Rear Admiral Frank H. Clark on his retirement, January 1, 1936.

France Has Involuntary Dictator

How much of the world is informed of the fact that Pierre Laval has been called "Involuntary Dictator of France," since he has been considered a "Middle Roader" in French politics twenty years without making an enemy, and he still owes nothing to anybody but himself.

His one hobby is to run France's foreign affairs, and in doing this he has made "face-to-face diplomacy" his goal. He has been trying to get France out of financial and economic slough by instituting by decree measure. Since his power is at an end because of the return of Senators and Deputies to their seats in Paris, he decided to curb public demonstrations and use of fire arms because of growing activities of Fascist elements.

The autumnal reassembling of the French Parliament will show whether this man, whose oriental eyes resemble black buttons, having inky straight hair and an alert and mobile face, with a personality which grows on you, will stay in power, where he should be.

At Other Colleges

It is all gentle spoofing, no doubt, but most entertaining—this story the columnist in the student paper at the Universiy of Illinois is telling.

A state senator, returning from the capital to his home town was met at the station by an angry constituent who berated him for not cutting down funds allotted to the state university.

"Don't you know," crackled the citizen, "don't you know that at that school men and women students have to matriculate together. Yessir! Furthermore, they have to use the same campus!"

Just discovered at the University of Washington that a college man there has just one chance in 400 of marrying a girl with some home economics training.

Fairly interesting. Now if they will show the girls what chance they have of marrying a college man who can get a job and support them, we might have something.

And speaking of marriage! American brides and bridegrooms are getting younger. Men are marrying at an average of 24.8 and women at 21.7. We don't know what this proves. Yes, and statistics show that Vassar graduates have three-quarters of a baby each.

A reporter at Ohio State, making an investigation concerning the relative politeness of co-eds and me on the campus, stood inside a frequently used door and opened it for everyone passing through.

These are the results: Only two out of every 15 co-eds said "Thank you" while only one out of 15 men failed to do so.

A Drexel math professor offers the following logic: A poor lesson is better than nothing. Nothing is better than a good lesson. Therefore a poor lesson is better than a good lesson. Moral: Why study?

University of Kentucky students were recently lectured on "How to Tell a College Man from the Birds and Fishes."

On June 23, 1874, Congress ordered the printing of The Official Records of the War of the Rebellion." The other day the volume was completed by the Government Printing Office—more than sixty-one years after Congress issued its order. And then our instructors blame us when a term paper is a few days late.

Some of our novelists don't seem to care a hang what they do with their characters' eyes. For instance:

"Her eyes roamed carelessly around the room."

"With her eyes she riveted him to the spot."

"He tore his eyes from her face and they fell on the letter at her feet."

"Their eyes met for a long, breathless moment, and swam together."

"Marjorie would often take her eyes from the deck and cast them far out to sea."

"He wrenched his eyes away from her. It was a painful moment for both of them."

At Millsaps College 'A" students pay considerably less tuition than those who get lower grades.

John and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., sons of the President and Harvard students, have taken a pledge for safe driving. Both have been involved in numerous accidents.

Georgia's Emory University has gone Popeye, spinach is the fastest-selling vegetable in the student cafeteria.

Baker University hopes to build a stadium with the help of a penny chain letter.

"The Man without a Country" is the plight of tSuart Manley, University of California sophomore. He was born in Japan of American parents, he is a citizen of neither country.

The Yuletide

Peace on earth: Good-will to men.

The origin of some of our Yuletide customs is of great interest.

As early as two thousand years before Christ, Yuletide was celebrated by the Aryans. They worshipped the sun, and as darkness increased with the shortening of days, they feared the sun would die. Therefore, when the sun's course changed, they held a celebration in its honor.

An ancient myth gives an account of Balder, the northern sungod, who was slain by Loki, the jealous god of fire. Only one thing in nature could injure Balder. That was mistletoe. Loki searched until he found it growing on an oak tree. He threw a twig of it at Balder who fell lifeless. The other gods were angry, but were forbade to commit any violence against Loki because it was at the time of "peace-stead"—the season when all was supposed to be peace on earth good will to men. However, the gods sent gifts to appease Balder in the underwold and he sent gifts in return. This, perhaps, is the origin of our exchanging of gifts.

Certainly Yuletide was a very merry season among the ancient people who feasted, drank and danced in honor of the return of the sun, the god of light and new life.

With the tidings that a Son had been born to give light and new life to the entire world, old customs were kept in his honor. The early Christian Fathers changed the celebration from the birthday of the "sun" to that of the birthday of the Son. Dates of celebration have varied from the first to sixth of January, but the twenty-fifth of December, the birthday of the sun, has ever been the most popular date.

The holly, laurel, mistletoe, and other greens were used by the Druids as shelter for the fairies at this season. Later they were used as symbols of resurrection and of immortal hope and in that way we still use them when we decorate.

CHRISTMAS IN OTHER LANDS

Christmas in England usually brings to midn the huge Yule log, emblematic of warm and light.

Germany introduced the custom of a decorated Christmas tree.

Scandinavians tie sheaves of grain to the trees that the birds may also have a feast.

Russians go about singing their ancient "Kolyada" songs, and the French children build a Creche of the Holy Manger—their tribute in commemoration of the birth of Christ.

At sunset on Christmas Eve the booming of a cannon from the castle of St. Angelo announces the beginning of the Holy Season in Italy.

Spain observes Christmas most rigidly in the church, but also leads a season of wild revelry.

America celebrates in its own way, taking customs from all lands as well as establishing new ones. It is a season of peace and good will when "the voice of the Christ-Child" speaks.

THE VOICE OF THE CHRIST-CHILD

The earth has grown cold with its burden of care,
But at Christmas it always is young,
The heart of the jewel burns lustrous and fair,
And its soul full of magic breaks forth on the air,
When the song of the Angels is sung.

It is coming, old earth, it is coming tonight!
On snowflakes which cover the sod,
The feet of the Christ-child fall gently and white,
And the voice of the Christ-child tells out with delight
That mankind are the children of God.

On the sad and the lonely, the wretched and poor,
The voice of the Christ-child shall fall;
And to every blind wanderer opens

Continued on Page 3

SOCIETY

Many S. T. C. Girls Attend Dance at Longwood Saturday

Misses Betty Hardy and Dolly Dunnington were entertained at a dance at Longwood by their parents on Saturday night. The guests were received by Dr. and Mrs. Hardy, Betty Hardy and her escort, Gus Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. Dunnington, Dolly Dunnington and her escort, Johnny Ferry, and Dr. Jarman.

Music for dancing was furnished by "Pinky" Harper and his orchestra. Decoration of the Christmas season were carried out in the refreshments.

College girls attending were:

Mary Bowles, Margaret Britton, Jane Burke, Amy Butterworth, Emma Easley, Kathryn Fitzgerald, Alpha Lee Garnett, Elizabeth Hray, Mary Harvey, Sarah Hayes, Isaac Plummer, Kitty Robertson, Florence Sanford, Lelia Sanford, Will Scott, Ellen Simmerman, Virginia Tilman, Nan Throckmorton, Mary H. Vaughan, Fletcher Walker, Caroline Willis, Jane Saunders.

Miss Moran Entertains

Miss Moran entertained the members of the Freshman class at a Christmas party in the lounge of the Student Building on Thursday night from 10 to 11:00. The Christmas theme was carried out in decorations, entertainment and refreshments. The class was divided into groups of twenty-five and each group dressed a Santa Claus. Frances Steed was judged the best Santa Claus. Games were played the open fire while the class enjoyed popping corn. Miss Moran was assisted in serving and entertainment by Misses Goldie Williams and Catherine Milby.

A. C. E. Party

The Association of Childhood Education held its Christmas party in the sitting room of Cunningham Hall Saturday night, December 14. A Christmas tree, brightly lighted and gaily ornamented stood in the corner, lending an air of festive cheer to the room. The girls sat around an open fire and played games, directed by Santa's elf in the person of Chic Dortch. At the stroke of ten Santa Claus (Martha Gwaltney) came in and distributed gifts—Christmas toys. The girls decided to present the toys to the childre nin the Nursery School.

Miss Mix entertained the group with a delightful Christmas story.

Later the A. C. E. girls enjoyed ice cream, in cups with Christmas candles burning on the top of each.

Among the supervisors attending the party were Miss Mix, Miss Penny, Miss Norris and Miss Haynes.

Miss Winnie V. Hiner who suffered a slight accident, has returned to the business office, Mrs. Gordon Moss who formerly worked here, has been substituting for Miss Hiner.

Miss Ethel La Boyteaux of Richmond spent the week-end with Miss Mary White Cox.

Miss Bedford Entertains

Gamma Psi the art fraternity, was entertained by Miss Virginia Bedford, Thursday night, Dec. 12. The informal party was held at the apartment of the adviser. Marjorie Booton led an interesting conversation on the lights and darks of Epheres and their shadows. Christmas gifts were exchanged and sandwiches, coffee and cake were served.

Mrs. A. Y. Stokes entertained the college girls Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church at tea on Thursday afternoon December 11 from 4:00 to 530 o'clock at her home on Appomattox street.

Mrs. Stokes was assisted in serving by Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle. Those present were Misses Carolyn Hoon, Catherine Ryburn, Julia Rowe, Isabelle Sprinkle, Josephine Wills, Sara Button, Ann Wills, Helen Cunningham, Dibble Craile, Anne Graham, Elizabeth McIntosh and Mr. T. A. McCorkle.

Many Social Functions Open S. T. C. Holiday Season

Monogram Club Party

The Monogram Club held its annual Christmas party in the Little Sitting room Saturday night at ten o'clock. Miss Olive T. Iler, adviser of the club, and members were present.

Christmas Dinner

Christmas greens lighted by red and green candles formed an appropriate and attractive background for a delicious Christmas dinner which was served in the dining room Saturday night. The students showed their appreciation of the dinner by dressing formally and making the occasion one of the outstanding events of the holiday entertainments.

Dr. Jarman and Mr. and Mrs. Graham were guests in the dining hall for the Christmas dinner.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Party

Members of Alpha Kappa Gamma enjoyed a real Christmas feast in the honor society room at ten o'clock last night. The tables were decorated with holly and place cards appropriate to the Christmas season. A brightly lighted Christmas tree bedecked with packages shown from the corner through the candlelight.

Mis Mix told a delightful Christmas story in her inimitable way after which Tac Waters played Santa Claus and distributed the gifts. The party wound up with singing carols.

Mu Omega Tea

On Saturday, Dec. 14, Mrs. Fitzpatrick entertained the Mu Omega sorority at tea at her home on Buffalo Street.

Those present other than active members of the group were: Miss Mix, Miss Draper, and Miss Fretwell.

Gamma Theta Party

Miss Stubbs was hostess to the Gamma Thetas at her home on High Street on Sunday evening. Outstanding features of the occasion were the Christmas tree and the Christmas eats.

Mary Diehl Entertains Pi Kappa Sigmas

Mary Diehl gave a Christmas party in honor of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority Sunday afternoon at her home in Farmville. Sunday evening the sorority had their usual Christmas tree in the chapter room at which time gifts were exchanged among the girls.

The Rotunda staff, the student body and the administration wish to extend sympathy to Billy Morgan in her recent sorrow.

Alpha Sigma Tau Has Christmas Party

Alpha Sigma Tau was visited by one of Santa Calus' helpers, Lucile Davis, Saturday night. She presented gifts to all members and to the adviser, Miss Bedford. Good cheer and merriment reigned while everyone enjoyed the party.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Tea

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was entertained at tea in the chapter room Sunday afternoon by Miss Pauline Camper, faculty adviser. Other guests included Dr. Jarman, Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Jamison, Miss Mix, and Mrs. Laing.

Miss Mary and Jane Royall left last Tuesday morning for a visit to two other State Teachers Colleges. They returned Friday night.

Miss McKee will return from California after Christmas and resume her position at S. T. C. Her sister is improving rapidly.

N.S.F.A. Convention Editors Discusse Common Problems

New York—American college editors want no control by faculty members, no mater how far it may from actual censorship.

That was the opinion vigorously expressed at a conference of more than 50 editors held recently in New York under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America.

"Faculty adivsers," said one editor, "usually wind up being autocrats instead of advisers" and the subsequent discussion brought out a smouldering resentment against existing forms of faculty control and a wide demand for more freedom of the undergraduate press in many directions.

Other sore points were the matter of remuneration of editorial and business staffs and varying methods of choosing workers for top staff positions.

Yultide

Continued from Page 2

the door
Of a hope which he dared not to dream of before,
With a sunshine of welcome for all.

The feet of the humblest may walk in the field
Where the feet of the holiest have trod,
This, this is the marvel to mortals revealed,
When the silvery trumpets of Christmas have pealed,
That mankind are the Children of God.

—Phillips Brooks

Feature Writer Carries Out Orders; Merry Christmas

(Reprint Hampden-Sydney Tiger)

"Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house, the editor was yelling like a stark crazy mouse. The last paper before Christmas was on its way to press and the big shot wanted a feature to wish the little boys and their playmates (the faculty) a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The poor feature writer cringed and cowered in the corner and tried to hide; but he was thinking of ways to get out of writing and during that process the editor smelled the wood burning and tracked him down. So he began the task of wishing everybody a Merry Christmas with: "I sit in my chair—I think and I stare—trying to say Merry Christmas when I know Santa Claus is not coming to see me."

Possibly a few letters to Santa could be combined into something that looked like a feature. So by and by some forth: "Dear Mr. Claus: I am a little boy at Hampden-Sydney. I am 20 years old. Please bring me for Christmas a great big check, a couple of new suits, some sort of an old car and a book telling me how to make a lot of time at S. T. C. Merry Christmas to you, . . ."

About that time the editor came along—looked over his shoulder, and said "Lousy", so he had to start all over.

And now where to start? That editor guy is a hard Christmas nut to crack. Well, Christmas don't come but once a year and next year somebody else may get the feature.

At last light dawns. All the boys will be going home in two more days to paint the old towns red—so why not tell them about the new low prices on red paint—(or about Christmas spirits, if this was not Hampden-Sydney). And then the big shot says again that is not material for a feature article.

More worry, more concentration. What an assignment! Then after hours of being in a storm the writer bursts into frenzy of speed and writes at top output for a whole thirty seconds. With a cry of joy he springs up and hands the editor the feature. As the boss faints the others in the office see a sheet of yellow paper float to the floor and the feature reads: MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Christmas and Traditions

In times past holidays at S. T. C. were almost unknown. Few were given and these were comparatively short. The Christmas holiday lasted only a few days and most of the girls remained at school. With the means of transportation in those days, it was impossible for most of the girls to go home even if give a longer holiday. For this reason, usually just one day would be given for Christmas. Once during Dr. Cunningham's administration no holiday was given since Christmas Day came on Sunday.

Only one or two days were give, but those were days and nights of great fun for the girls. Lovely dinners were served them in the dining room consisting of four or five courses. A party was given for them every night. These were more or less in the form of open house lasting from 7:00 until 11:00. Boys invited by the girls or town people, came from the surrounding territory — Burkeville, Chase City, Charlotte C. H. etc. The usual feature of entertainment was square dancing that to us today is almost unknown. Mrs. Thaxton (Aunt Polly) played the piano. Of course there was much rejoicing when Dr. Jarman allowed the girls to have round dancing.

You can imagine what fun these parties were for the girls—as the occasions were rare when boys were allowed within the sacred walls of S. T. C. for so many hours. Even on Sunday nights the girls had not only to take their dates to church, but they had to bid them adieu immediately upon returning to the college. Imagine the excitement when on a particularly bitter night, Dr. Cunningham invited the boys into the Rotunda to get warm.

On Christmas Eve the girls all hung their stockings around the walls of the Junior parlor to be filled by Santa Claus. This must have been before the days of silk hose or the days when the student body was as large as ours now is.

SATURDAY NIGHT SING PORTRAYS XMAS SCENE

Continued from page one

elves, messengers of Santa Claus, appeared upon the scene and reassured the perturbed children.

All of sudden clattering feet and jingling bells announced the arrival of Santa Claus. The children were overjoyed and incidentally, so were the members of the audience. From the huge pack on his back Santa Claus brought forth all manner of presents and goodies for the student body. Charlotte Rice portrayed the part of Santa Claus.

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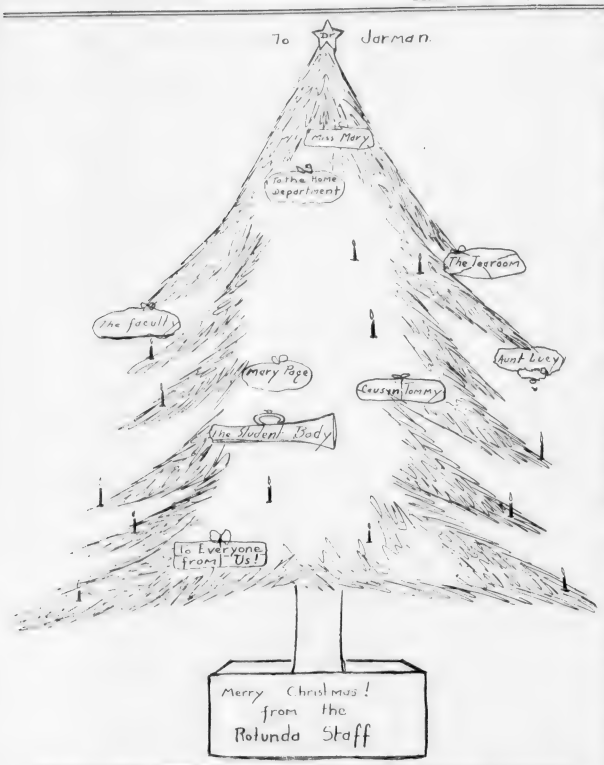
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BOOK REVIEW

Precious Jeopardy — A Christmas Story

In "Precious Jeopardy" Lloyd Douglas has revealed in a unique way, the sweetness of the Christmas time, especially among those who are not blessed with an abundance, worldly wealth. More than that, he has shown that the true wealth is to be reaped from the simple life of those who love deeply. He has chosen everyady characters living under ususual circumstances, but they are people who live.

The scene is a home in which hard times is comparatively a newcomer. On this Christmas Eve the problem on hand is the scarcity of "pretties" for the two children. Shirley, all alone, decorates the Christmas tree and places the meagre gifts in the most advantageous places while Phil, weary and depressed, sits behind his paper. The atmosphere is drenched with a quiet yet strident misery wrought from misunderstanding and maladjustment. Abruptly Phil leaves the room and leaves Shirley alone. The disaster that befalls him on the way to his bed, finally proves to be the salvation of the family. Her sympathy for him after his accident bridges the chasm that has separated them; the rest of the story deals with their rediscovery of their love and happiness.

Fortune smiles on them and through a coincidence makes arrangements for his family to live in the country with a wealthy old gentleman, Mr. Percival, who is alone in the world and jumps at the chance to spend his last days on his beloved farm.

The next Christmas is a happy one. Phil is called back to his office and the family takes up its old life again.

Mr. Douglas has in these sixty small pages struck a chord of sweetness and love that makes the reader want to hum some lovely tune; he has mingled pathos and comedy in such a way as to make one feel that there is an inexhaustible fortune in the world of simple living and love.

The very simplicity of "Precious Jeopardy"" make it a choice bit of literature.

Pres. Neblett Criticises Secretary of War Dern

Washington, D. C. (NFSA) — Secretary of War Dern, in his annual report for the fiscal year ending last June, criticised the fight against military training in schools and colleges. "The propaganda against military training in colleges", he said, "is based on the fallacy that such training instills a spirit of militarism in the youth of America. In my opinion, any candid, unbiased observer will reach the conclusion that this is sheer assumption which has no foundation in fact. It is no rash assertion to say that Reserve Officers Training Corps graduates are not more jingoistic or truculent in international affairs than those who have not had military training."

Commenting on this section of the report, NSFA President Thomas F. Neblett replied, "Secretary Dern's assumption that our criticism of military training courses in schools and colleges is based entirely on the assumption that ROTC graduates are 'jingoistic or truculent' is without foundation. Careful study of the question by experts, including Army men, has resulted in our opinion that such courses are not justified as part of the curriculum in non-military schools and colleges either by their physical training or 'educational' benefits.

"However, our criticism is directed primarily at the element of compulsion prevalent in so many colleges. Later in his report Secretary Dern eulogizes the 'democracy' of the Defense Act. It is our opinion that compulsory military courses are evidence of the lack of democracy of the Act. Students seeking a liberal education should not be compelled to spend time and energy on a subject which does not directly contribute to this liberal education. That is why we continue to 'propagandize' for the Nye-Kvale amendment to the Defense Act which would make military training optional instead of compulsory."

Tut-Tut Department Doubts College Press Head

New York (NSFA)—The new TUT-TUT Department of NSFA has announced its incredulity concerning headlines in the college press. Many of them have been characterized simply as "amazing" by the Secretary of the Department, others evoke lone paragraphs of discontent. Recent tidbits which have caught the Department's eye are:

"Graduate of Woman's College Writes Book" from the daily at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. (No remedy has as yet been found for the situation described.) and "2 College Students Take Part in Play" from the Montana Exponent. (Wait until the AAU hears about that.) At the University of Idaho "Dance Decorations are Unrevealed". But the Department's favorite, seen several times lately, is "Bright Prospect for 1936 Basketball Team", "One Act Plays Will Be Given" has been selected as second choice.

Sport Slants

Tennis Tournament

Three matches have been played off recently in the fall tennis tournament. Evelyn Massey defeated Army Butterworth 6-2, 6-8, 6-1. Betty Butterworth scored a victory over McConnaughy with a score of 6-0, 6-3. Kathleen Ranson won over Dugger 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

If the weather permits, final matches will be played before the holidays.

Monogram Hikes

Twelve pleaslre seekers enjoyed another of the series of Monogram Club hikes Saturday, Dec. 14. The hikers took the long route to Longwood. By a log fire in the cabin the girls were served Longwood buns.

Don't forget that six five-mile hikes will count fifty points toward your monogram.

C. H. S. Basketball

On Tuesday, December 10, basketball practices for the College High School were begun. Twenty enthusiastic girls reported for the first work-out. Grace Cobb, manager, is arranging a schedule of games to be played after the holidays.

Junior Class Gives Annual Production

Continued from page one

actress. Kitty Fitzgerald's "The Gentleman Obviously Doesn't Believe in Making Love", Elsie Cabell's "Lady in Red", Bonnie Lane's, "You Can Be Kissed", Mary Lib Slater's numbers, Polly Wall and Sue Mallory's duet, and Elizabeth Shiplett's toe dance plus all the other admirable numbers, the direction of Virginia Baker, and the accompanying of Dot Wise went toward the making of a grand show—a show of which our Juniors can well be proud.

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Volume XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1936 No. 12

Dr. Palmer, Noted Authority on Art, To Speak Tonight In Lyceum Number

Will Portray Human Side of Art

At eight o'clock, Wednesday evening, January 8, Dr. Carlton Palmer, a well known lecturer, will deliver an address entitled "The Joy of Pictures" in the College Auditorium, where a large audience is expected to attend.

Dr. Carlton Palmer, who was born in a small home on the Allegheny river in western New York state, is admired greatly throughout the south as well as the north for his ability to portray the human side of art, illustrating his unique program by thirty beautiful paintings. He attributes all of his appreciation of art as well as his success to his mother, who treasured pictures, painted for her by her father and several uncles, well-known painters of Flanders.

His life was influenced greatly by those delightful pictures and his twenty years of education in New York schools never opened the world of beauty to him as did his mother's talks of beauty in painting.

Professor Edward Morphet maintains that not until Dr. Pal-

Continued on Page 3

Y. W. Sends Lane As Representative

Well-Known Japanese Addresses Annual Convention

Bonnie Lane representing S. T. C., was among the three thousand delegates attending the International Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Convention held in Indianapolis from December 28 through January 3. Delegates from the United States, Canada, England, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, China, India, Africa, the Phillippines and many other nations attended.

The program included speeches, impressive devotions, seminars, surprise features and entertainment. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japan's greatest sociologist, philosopher, humanitarian and author was the most popular platform speaker on the program. His description of the twenty thousand human derelicts of Shinkawa slums shocked his listeners to a realization of the great project of the Japanese Y.

Continued on Page 3

H.-S. C. Receives Gift For Recitation Hall

Due to the noble efforts of President J. D. Eggleston of Hampden-Sydney College, Mr. Samuel P. Morton, Jr., of Baltimore, has announced that he will donate a $75,000 recreation hall to our neighbors on the Hill.

Mr. Morton is a descendant of Captain John Morton, a founder of Hampden-Sydney, and is head of the Morton Coffee Company. He has always shown a keen interest in Hampden-Sydney and has stated that he admires the high standing of the college in Who's Who and the ideals maintained by the institution. According to college authorities this is the largest donation in the history of the school.

The student body was jubilant over the gift and left a day early for the Christmas Holidays as a result of it. The new building will be called Morton Hall and will be ready for occupation for the term 1936-37.

1936 Arrives



Happy New Year

Dr. Simkins Talks To Historical Assn.

Dr. Francis Simkins of the history department attended. The American Historical Association meeting held at Chattanooga, Tennessee on December 27 through December 31. Four hundred delegates from all sections of United States and several European attended the convention.

In reply to a paper on "Southern Leaders" by Professor Robison of the University of Tennessee Dr. Simkins made a short talk. During hte round table on "Demagogues, Past and Present", Dr. Simpkins made an address on "Southern Demagogues." In his remarks he showed how southern demagogues are possessed of the same human traits as all demagogues. However, the conditions of the South have changed them somewhat, giving them at least three distinctions. These are: a tendency to curse the negro, the Yankee, and a religious prejudice agaainst Catholics. There is a tendency to set the country against the town, or to appeal to the masses against classes. He stated that Virginia is too well governed to have political demegogues. Instead, he says, "We have nice old ladies rather than demegogues to run the state."

Wise Attends Annual Wesleyan Methodist Conference

Dorothy Wise represented Farmville at the Methodist Young People's Conference held in Memphis, Tennessee from December 27-31. Over seven thousand people attended the meeting, three thousand of which were between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five.

"Facing Life With Jesus Christ" was the theme of the conference, and many internationally known speakers were present. Among them were: E. M. Pateat Jr., once missionary in Kaifeng and on the faculty at Shanghai University. He is now pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church at Raleigh, N. C. Another well known person attending was Kagawa, Japanese Christian and world citizen. Another distinguished person was Bishop John Moore.

T. H. Sun, at present editor of the Christian Farmer, the first

Continued on Page 3

Student Body Holds First Meeting of the New Year

The student /body opened its January meeting Monday night with the singing of the Alma Mater. Varsity cheer leaders, Mary Elizabeth Slater and Will Scott, led the student body in class songs and yells. Bonnie Lane, secretary, reminded the girls of their chapel conduct and their observance of study hour She stated that no lost and founds will be read in the dining hall in the future and that all other notices must be signed when turned in at the head table.

Elizabeth Huse, president of the House Council, announced that all radios must be off by 11:00 o'clock.

Miss Mary welcomed the girls back and asked that each one do her part to make 1936 even better than 1935.

The announcement was made that seniors, juniors and teaching sophomores must retire at 11:00 o'clock and freshmen at 10:30. Dates must be recorded after dinner in order to be approved. Girls were urged to come down for dates on time and give Aunt Lucy their cards when they come in.

Schurz Foundation Has Book Exhibit In S. T. C. Library

Collection of Modern German Works On Display

A book exhibit featuring German fine printing and bookbinding will be on display in the reference room of the college library beginning Wednesday, January 8 and lasting two weeks. The collection contains about two hundred books dealing with such varied subjects as art and literature, music, history, science and travel. Of especial interest are the children's books, encyclopediae, reproductions of famous paintings and some modern novels by typical and outstanding German writers. Works of a controversial nature are entirely excluded.

The exhibit, which is circulating among the outstanding American colleges and universities, is being sponsored by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, an organization founded about five years ago by a group of generous and broadminded Americans to enrich the life and thought of the American people by acquainting them with the cultural contributions of the Germans, Austrians and German Swiss. The Foundation bears the name of Carl Schurz who is considered the greatest American of German birth. He distinguished himself in civil service and Indian reform and held such important positions as minister to Spain, U. S. Senator, and Secretary of the Interior. The book exhibit is one of a number of activities now being undertaken by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation.

Notice

The first edition of "FOOLSCAP," Southern Comic, is here. After many disappointments as to date of appearance and a long struggle against adverse factors the official humorous publication of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association celebrates its birthday at S. T. C. tonight. Rotunda staff members will be on each hall in order to supply the demand for copies of the magazine the number of which is limited. You are advised to get your copy at once. The publication will sell for (15c) per copy.

Original contributions by the students of colleges and universities of Virginia and other states, comic cartoons, jingles and skits go to make the "FOOLSCAP" one of the most unique college comics available today.

Farmville Alumna Introduces Literary Contests For U.D.C.

Maria Bristow, of the Class of 1912, now Mrs. Thomas J. Starke of Richmond, has just issued the historical yearbook of the Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, of which she is historian. The book contains among other things, the announcement of the literary contests and the prizes offered this year by her division for essays, stories and poems about the South and the War between the States. It is hoped that many of the students now at Farmville may enter the contests.

Mrs. Starke was a Farmville girl who came up through the Training School and was very active in school life as a student in the Normal School. She contributed often to the school magazine and was editor during her last year. She was also president of her class and second honor graduate.

In her salutatory at commencement in June 1912, Maria Bristow pointed out for the first time the likeness of the spirit of the students in her Alma Mater to that of Joan of Arc listening to her voices. And when her class presented their class gift, it was the statue of Joan of Arc which sits in the Rotunda and symbolizes that spirit which still pervades the institution.

Since graduation Maria has been one of the most active and devoted daughters of the Farmville State Teachers College both as a teacher in the Barton Heights schools and later as Mrs. Thomas

Continued on page 4

Duke Music Clubs Give Musicale Fri.

Director



J. Foster Barnes who directs the Duke University Musical Clubs.

Students Conduct Movie Experiment

Recently a brief experiment was carried out in State Teachers College in order to get some conception as to the attitudes of college girls toward the types of moving pictures which are being shown today.

A questionaire was given out to about 100 girls among the upper classes asking for the following information: classification of recent moving pictures according to the standards of excellent, good, mediocre, poor, and terrible. In tabulating the rseults the movies which had been selected by the girls for classification were reclassified under the headings of good plot, musical, sex, and sensational. The following results were obtained:

Of the pictures called excellent 63 per cent were of good plot, 18 per cent were musical, 19 per cent were light. Of the pictures called good 50 per cent were of good plot, 25 per cent were light, 15 per cent were musical, while only 10 per cent were sex pictures. Of those selected as poor, 33 per cent were light 34 per cent were sex and 33 per cent were musical. The pictures classified as terrible were 50 per cent sex, 33 per cent light, 10 per cent sensational and 7 per cent musical. A natural deduction from these results is that the modern young girl wants good moving

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Hampden-Sydney Will Debate Here On January 13th

Hampden-Sydney representatives will take part in a debate with members of the S. T. C. Debate Club on Thursday evening at 7:30 in the small auditorium.

John Eure and Embry Scott, members of the Hampden-Sydney team, will defend the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: That Congress should be permitted to over-ride by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional. Virginia Hooke and Juanita Callis of S. T. C. will uphold the negative side of the question.

Oratorical try-outs under the auspices of the Debate Club will be held in the small auditorium Monday evening, January 13, at 7:30. Any student who wishes to try out may do so. There will be impartial judges present. Everyone is invited to attend.

Dance in Gymnasium To Follow Program

Duke University Musical Clubs consisting of the Glee Club, Concert Orchestra, Quartette, and Al Preyer's Orchestra will appear in the college auditorium Friday evening, January 10 at eight o'clock under the auspices of the College Choir. The solo violinist is Robert E. Fearing and J. Foster Barnes is Director of the Musical Clubs.

The concert will consist of classical selections by the Glee Club composed of thirty-five vocies. The second part of the program will be devoted to numbers by Al Preyer's Orchestra. It is in this choice of classical and dance music that the Duke University clubs have made remarkable progress.

The concert will begin promptly at eight o'clock and the admission charge will be fifty cents. Tickets may be reserved at White's Drug Store.

After the concert from ten until twelve, Al Preyer will play for a dance in the gym. Tickets to the concert will enable persons to attend the dance also. Girls can invite boys, but they can only ask people from Farmville or Hampden-Sydney.

Three Students Go To New York City

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Fifth Annual Convention

Margaret Farrar, Doris Coates, and Virginia Hannah represented the Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu at the fifth National Convention of the organization held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City on December 26, 27 and 28.

The opening meeting convened Thursday afternoon in the Le Perroquet Suite of the Waldorf-Astoria. Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, president of the society and Professor of Sociology at Duke University, made the opening address on "The Next Ten Years of Pi Gamma Mu".

On Friday afternoon, December 27, Dr. P. A. Sorokin, Professor of Sociology at Harvard University, made an address on "The Improvement of Scholarship in the Students of the Social Sciences". Following this session the annual dinner was held in the Norse Grill of the hotel. After the dinner, the

Continued on Page 3

Waters Leads First Student Day Chapel

Tac Waters led the first Student's Day chapel program for the New Year this morning. The program was a timely one, featuring the beginning of a New Year.

After the usual devotional service, Tac introduced Miss Florence H. Stubbs who spoke to the students on "Student Government from a Faculty Member's View". Miss Stubbs emphasized the need of some form or organization in every community and developed her thoughts along the line of sportmanship, loyalty, and development of attitudes. Florence Sanford spoke briefly on "A Student's Part in Student Government." Florence dealt more with specific aims that we might strive for in upholding our system of student government, stating the responsibility of each girl in maintaining the standards of the school.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1936

The New Year

S. T. C. is embarking on another year of her service to her state and to the world. At this time it is quite fitting that we, the student body, should stop and take account of the way is which we are molding the history of our Alma Mater, for after all, we are S. T. C. present and future. No one of us could have heard the chapel service this morning without stopping to think, without realizing that we bear a responsibility.

We are prone to accept our inheritance as a matter of course, to take up and strengthen attitudes that have become traditions simply because they have existed for so long. Specifically, our attitude toward our student government has, unhappily, grown in the wrong direction. It supposedly represents the desire and wishes of the student body. We elect sixteen girls who are to execute the rules and regulations we have set up and pledged ourselves to. Yet we contradict all this in our attitude toward the work of this organization. Everyday we shift the responsibility that is ours to the shoulders of sixteen girls, as often we go against the standards we have set up, and when the test comes we shower the blame on the student council. Can S. T. C. maintain the high standards she holds if only sixteen girls are earnestly supporting her ideals? No, it is unreasonable to think such a thing.

Therefore, let us head our list of New Year's resolutions with this—to accept the responsibility which our citizenship in S. T. C. carries with it, to remember that we each have as essential a part in this community no matter how great or how small, to extend a spirit of good sportsmanship into every phase of college activity. This is not a resolution made to be broken but one to be kept strictly. If we all do this we shall leave S. T. C. a better place for our having been here.

A World of Fun

At the beginning of a new year, and a new quarter's work is a good time to begin cultivating a new habit—a taste for reading. Not only does reading afford a pleasant way to spend leisure hours, but it is a profitable pastime in that it can be parallel with any college work.

There is always the world of fiction—including novels, short stories, drama, and poetry, for those English courses that everyone here at school must take. They are both interesting and educational. No where does one find his own language used as well as in good literature. This acquaints us with customs, words and language usages of the past which can aptly apply to our everyday conversations and writings in making ourselves more interesting, well-rounded, and in the end, more attractive individuals. A well-rounded person has an advantage in meeting new people. He can usually find some trend of conversation to help improve any social situation or difficulty.

The type of literature including biography and history makes any history course more interesting and makes a complicated historical study even more easily understood. One of the most important things to read is current events—both in newspapers and periodicals. It is often said that "reading the newspapers is an education in itself." Whether this is entirely true may be debated, but it is a fact that the happenings of today make the history of tomorrow. If we would be good citizens—alert, sensible, good-reasoning, and good-thinking law-makers and law givers we must have an authentic knowledge of the political, economic, and social situations with which we must cope. The most direct way to know what is going on around us is through reading a few minutes every day—at least long enough to follow the trend of national and international governmental affairs.

Miss Bori's Farewell Season

A tone of sorrow reigns in the opera world of New York, or should we say the whole world, since Miss Lucrezia Bori, leading Metropolitan soprano, has announced her decisive intention of retirement. Love and loyalty to old "Met" was the cause of her decision to remain on the stage until she was forty-five years instead of the age forty which she had in mind for her retirement.

Miss Bori is especially commended and remembered for her campaigns and speeches for funds to make the old Opera House survive through the "hard times" hit only a few years ago.

Miss Bori, her last name formerly being Borgi, was born in Valencia, Spain. She maintains that her success was made possible by her father who made it possible for her to study at Rome. Thus at the age of twenty she scored a triumph at her debut as "Micaela" in "Carmen". She even played opposite the great Caruso, while taking the leading role in Puccini's version of "Manon Lescaut" in Paris, after which she came to America in 1912, making her debut at the Metropolitan as Manon again. Triumph, of course, was a result.

After recovering from a year's loss of her voice in 1915, her brilliant career has continued. A few words spoken by her which have rung in many people's ears are, "Always I like best the one I have sung last." Since she typifies this entire generation of artists, it is hard to see how the Metropolitan can ever replace her.

Times certainly have changed. The other day a woman married a count for his money.—Kansas City Star.

The G. O. P. problem: To find something that looks prettier to a farmer than an AAA check.—Wichita Eagle.

The only thing as discouraging as the outlook for worl dpeace is the outlook for a breathing-spell for politics during the coming year—Savannah Enquirer.

It seems probable that the lie-detector will prove unpopular even in the best circles.—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

Rotunda Reverberations

Question: Who is the most hated man in the world?

Answer: The composer of "Music Goes Round and Round."

Question: What girls get invited to most proms?

Answer: The ones who can't go for some reason or other.

Question: Who are the most miserable girls in school?

Answer: The ones who were saps enough to come back to school on such a horrible day.

Question: What animal is yellow, green, pink, and white, has seventeen pairs of legs, walks on its knees, and wears overshoes when it rains?

Answer: We thought up the question, you suggest an answer.

Obviously, everyone had a swell Christmas, even though some three hundred girls required a couple more days to make theirs complete. By the way, who got the best-looking Christmas present?

It seems impossible for Ginny Hall to put her hand in her pocket. Maybe a sling would help until she gets used to the unaccustomed weight on the third finger. Page Nottingham's been doing some pretty clumsy fumbling, too.

We're glad to see so many good-looking girls this term. Make-up boxes seem to have been hit No. 1 of the Christmas pretties.

The freshmen have started practicing on their production. Come on, sophomores, get busy. Don't let us down after such a swell show last year.

Have you heard Lelia Sanford's new nickname—"Gorgeous"? We understand it was conferred upon her by one of our "uniformed" swains.

The N. C. girls tell us that Duke has a fine Glee Club. Wonder if the Choir members are the only ones who have an option on this invading talent. If so Mr. Strick will probably collect quite a few five-dollar bills this week.

Scientists to Study Lethal "Death Rays"

Berkeley, Cal.—University of California scientists here have completed the set-up for man's first experiments with a really lethal "death ray," 14 times as powerful as the X-ray, and so dangerous that approach from any direction to within 50 feet is unsafe.

The ray is a powerful beam of neutrons ,the ultimate particles of atoms discovered four years ago by English scientists.

The first sizeable beam of these neutrons is produced in the heart of the field of an 80-ton magnet by a method discovered by Prof. E. O. Lawrence of the University of California.

Involved, though at present unpredictable, are possibilities for the fields of medicine, chemistry and general industry. The neutrons, streaming in all directions from the big magnet, are not stopped by any known type of shield, not even by lead. They pass through the yard-thick coils of the big magnet as if it were so much paper, and nothing will perceptibly slow them down except water.

To experiment in safety the California physicists have set up a remote control panel 50 feet distant from the magnet, with a tank of water forming a three-foot thick barrier.

As easily controlled as an electric light, the beam is produced by a 12,000 volt current, "stepped up" to 4,500,000-volt bolt of neutrons.

Great Britain and France are far from being at ease over the Italo-Ethiopian outlook. France wants to know how much she can count on England to help her if she moves part of her defense troops from the German to the Italian frontier. Great Britain has not committed herself on the subject.

Alumnae News

McAllister—Young

Miss Kathyrn Lee Young, daughter of Mrs. Edward Rush Young of Nathalie became the bride of Mr. Russell Greenway McAllister of Richmond in a lovely ceremony at the home of the bride's uncle, Dr. J. Barkley Lacy in Nathalie at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of December 27. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend J. Gray McAllister, father of the groom.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Dr. Malcolm B. Lacy of South Boston. She wore a gown of madonna blue velvet with a matching hat. She carried a corsage of gardenias and valley lilies.

Miss Jane Royall, of Tazewell, the maid-of-honor, and Miss Alice Wimbish, bridesmaid were gowned alike in period frocks of American Beauty moire. The attendants carried pink roses and orchid sweet peas.

After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. McAllister will make their home in Richmond.

Seely—Hubbard

The marriage of Miss Margaret Armistead Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Hubbard, of Farmville, to Mr. Walter J. Seely, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Seely, took place at the home of the groom in New York on December 21. The Reverend John Wells Rohill, pastor of the Church-in-the-Gardens, Forest Hills, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a cut velvet dress and hat in matching shades of American Beauty pink. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias and lily of the valley.

After a trip to Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Seely will make their home in New York.

Stovall—Morrow

The marriage of Miss Caroline Morrow to Mr. James P. Stovall was solemnized in the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. G. W. Pollard, at Virgilina, on December 26. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Parks Morrow and for the past few years has been a member of the Oak Hill High School faculty in Granville County.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alar Stovall and is a graduate of North Carolina State College. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is now principal of the Claremont High School.

Marbury—Gurley

Miss Virginia Marlin Gurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rochelle Gurley, and Mr. Lee Davidson Marbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hatton Marbury of Birmingham, Alabama, were married the morning of December 21 at the home of the bride's parents in Suffolk.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of the family and a few close friends.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left on an extended southern tour. On their return they will make their home in Durham, N. C.

The bride is a graduate of Farmville and for the past two years has been a member of the Suffolk public school faculty.

Strokecker—Fore

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Fore, daughter of Mrs. Walter S. Fore of Baltimore, to George Mark Strohecker, which was solemnized Saturday, December 21, in Baltimore.

Meredith—Glenn

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. George Ray Glenn of Prospect of the marriage of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Harry B. Meredith of Elizabethton, Tenn. The wedding took place in Bristol, Va. on November 28. Mr. and Mrs. Meredith will reside in Elizabethton.

Hancock—Caldwell

The marriage of Miss Lillian Glenn Caldwell, daughter of Mrs. David Edwin Caldwell, Sr., and Mr. Walter Martin Hancock of Appomattox took place December 28 at Hillcrest, the country home of the bride's mother.

After a southern trip Mr. and Mrs. Hancock will make their home at Appomattox.

Literary Column

Should auld acquaintance be forgot, and never brought to mind?
Should auld acquaintance be forgot, and days of auld lang syne?
For auld lang syne, my dear,
For auld lang syne
We'll take a cup o' kindness yet,
For auld lang syne.

Burns

It is from Scotland that we get our custom of wishing "Happy New Year to our friends and loved ones. He who first makes that wish on the New Year will be lucky and prosperous throughout that year. Today we clasp hands to make our wish more cordial and personal.

We all like to sit up on New Year's Eve and join in the merry making that will "ring out the old, ring in the new." This custom of ringing bells and making noise originated in England. Before twelve, muffled bells were rung to symbolize that the old year was weak and feeble. At twelve the wrappings were removed and the bells rang out clear, symbolizing the strength and power of the New Year .

Eichler says, "We sit up and wait for the bells because of an inherent curiosity that has been bred in us for many generations. We don't want to miss anything. And we have a secret little superstition feeling that something, anything, might happen on New Year's Eve".

But what about New Year's resolutions. This also is an old custom. It undoubtedly has its origin in the notion that the coming year represented an entirely new period of life to the individual, with which he might do as he pleased. What was already passed he put out of his mind for it was something over which he had no control. The coming year, however, was a year of promise.

"In ancient England it was the custom to clean out the chimneys on New Year's Day so that luck could descend and, of course, remain all year. With us it is customary to speak of "cleaning the slate" and making good resolutions so that the slate will remain clean throughout the year.

"The making of New Year's resolutions became quickly a common practice. We can understand why a custom such as this would appeal to the popular fancy and remain throughout the generation. To a mass mind, no period of the year could be more timely for a change in one's mode of living than that period which presents the beginning of the year. A new year—a new life."

Eichler

A NEW YEAR

Over the threshod a gallant newcomer
Stepped with tread that is royal to see;
White as the winter-time, rosy as summer,
Hope in his eyes, and with laugh ringing free.

Lo! in his hands here are gifts overflowing,
Promises, prophecies, come in his train;
O'er him the dawn in its beauty is glowing,
Banishing shadows of sorrow and pain.

Oh, welcome, New Year! With your stainless white pages,
Though we may blot them ere long with our tears;
So it has been through the long passing ages,
Worn with the footprints of close crowding years.

Welcome, sweet year! May the full-handled hours
Find us like servants, trusty and true,
Using with earnest devotion our powers
To be worthy our Master and worthy of you.

—Unknown

SOCIALS

Home Department News

Miss Mary White Cox spent the Christmas holidays in Florida visiting her sister.

Mrs. J. E. Warren spent the Christmas holidays in Washington.

Mrs. J. K. Laing spent the holidays in Washington visiting her uncle, Mr. M. . Baldingburg. Her son, John T. Laing joined her there for the Christmas vacation.

Miss Jane Royall was at her home in Tazewell, Virginia during the Christmas holidays. While there she was an attendant in the wedding of Miss Katherine Lee Young.

Faculty News

Miss Wheeler spent the Christmas holidays in New York where she attended some plays and operas.

Miss Grace E. Mix spent the holidays in New York. While there she saw Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina" and "Pride and Prejudice."

Miss Olive T. Iler went to her home in New York for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Florence H. Stubbs went to her home in South Carolina for the holidays.

Dr. Simpkins spent his Christmas vacation in South Carolina.

Miss Mary E. Peck was in Florida during the holidays.

Alfred H. Strick, professor of Music spent the Christmas holidays in New York.

Student News

Florence Tankard and Clyde Tuck received degrees at the end of the fall quarter. Florence Tankard is now teaching near Clifton Forge, Virginia.

Seven new girls are enrolled in school this quarter. They are: Grace Alma Olgers, Rice, Va.; Evelyn Burger Hudson, Farmville, Va.; Katherine Anderson Coleman, Norfolk, Va.; Perle Elizabeth Ponton, Ore Bank, Va.; Eliza Kate Aldridge, Roanoke, Va; Virginia Whitaker Simmons, McKensey, Va. and Bessie Powell, Emporia, Va.

Anne Johnson spent the Christmas holidays in Charleston, South Carolina, where she made her debut.

Three Students Go To New York City

Continued from Page 1

delegates adjourned to the Astor Gallery where several short addresses were delivered. Mr. A. A. Berle, Sr. of New York extended the welcome. Greetings were expressed by Dr. Emory R. Johnson, Dean of Wharton School of Finance and Business, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Stuart Rice, Professor of Economics and Statistics, University of Pennsylvania, Director of the American Statistical Society.

Dr. Irvin Fisher of Yale spoke on "Forwarding Social Science."

The Czechoslavakian Consul to the United States thanked Pi Gamma Mu for the honor which the society has recently conferred upon their president by making him an honorary member.

Dr. Edward A. Ross, Professor of Sociology, University of Wisconsin, addressed the convention in the final session on Saturday morning.

Colleges and universities throughout the country were represented at the Convention.

S. T. C. Resolutions

S. T. C. Resolutions
Subscribe to the annual.
Back the Poolscap.
Study—occasionally.
Find out why the "music goes round and round."
To live up to their ideal . . ?
No more marriages until "spring fever."
A bigger and better Mardi Gras.
Not to forget to remember that this is Leap Year.

Southern Collegiates Prefer Femininity Plus Vitality

"Vogue" has done the almost impossible, they've discovered the clothes that college men like their girls to wear. If you go out with a Yale man, this is what you wear: "black, low-cut back, tight at the hips, low-cut neck." But Virginia men like their girls coy, fluffy and smothered in tulle. Their ideal dress is "white, pink or blue, with fluffy collar." And that goes for all men's colleges south of the Mason-Dixon Line, they prefer something "soft" and "feminine", and with "not too much neck showing." Anywhere else you're safest in a "plain dark fabric," "often high in front, but very low in the back," and "showing the figure or even form fitting."

This is the final rating on "Vogue's" question "number in order of their importance the qualities you like in a girl": (1) vitality, (2) sex appeal, (3) neatness, (4) distinction, (5) style, (6) beauty, 7 sweetness.

As for women's daytime clothes, the unanimous male preference is sport clothes. They like sweaters and skirts, sport clothes "with a dash", tweeds, ankle socks, and sport shoes; suits but not severe ones.

Their pet aversion seems to be bright red nail polish. "Comments ranged all the way from my 'pet gripe' to longshoreman profanity."

About 75 per cent of the men do not like low heeled sandals. The yesses were rather apologetic about it and added in parentheses: "Yes, (I'm short)."

The general criticism that boys have to make is that of overdressing. They want simplicity with all the extras eliminated.

And here are a few of the comments made by our new fashion dictators: "Girls buy many cheap dull dresses instead of one or two really tremendous ones." (Williams.)

"I like variety. What's the sense of going with a girl who never surprises?" (U. of California.)

"Girls should look feminine, hence plenty of feminine stuff; high heels, perfume, etc. Dress isn't meant to be a criterion of a lady's intellect. (Yale.)

Fordham prefers to think of a gal "as something remotely lovely and intriguing—not as a rational animal."

Dr. Palmer Noted Authority on Art

Continued from Page 1

mer had been at the University of Alabama for a short time did he fully realize his ability to interest people in the field of art; but his intense love of pictures led others to desire the same enjoyment of beautiful painting in their own home.

Juliana Haskell, Advisor to Women Graduate Students at Columbia University, wrote of the profit he gave her students, noting his voice and diction which were admirable, and also his tempo which was very brisk and dynamic.

Karl Ritter, Principal of Tenafly High School, New Jersey, in a short letter told Dr. Palmer that never had he known any speaker who so well presented the notion that to appreciate properly one must attempt to create something of one's own. Also many other educators have admired his excellent plan to familiarize people with pictures, and think his pictures beautiful and well selected.

Probably Dr. Palmer's success is due to his inmost thoughts concerning life which is "meant for living by participating in enjoyments of life and therefore increasing possibilities of enjoyment by extending a sphere of interest. Dr. Palmer also maintains that "whatever we wish to introduce into life of a community must first be enjoyed in our schools," and his project at this time is to help students and parents to experience his own emotions in pictures. A leisure-time enjoyment is his goal.

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to thank each organization and individual who contributed to the White Christmas service. This money will be used in providing soup for needy children in county schools.

Will Our Rules Appear This Strange Fifty Years Hence?

Just as our college has grown in numbers from 110 students to 825, so has it grown and magnified its halo of customs and traditions. There was a time at S. T. C. when prayer meetings were held on each hall every night. Out of this grew prayers and vespers that we now have in the auditorium after supper.

When the library was in a building separated from the rest of the school, Miss Mary would take the girls who wanted to study there at 7:30. Before leaving, however she locked the remaining girls in what is now the auditorium. At 9:00 or 9:30, Miss Mary escorted the students back to the main building.

Instead of having a maid to bring your linen to you, in the good old days a gong was rung and the girls went to Miss Mary's room and got their own linen. What luxurious lives we live today.

Every fall and every spring the school turned out en masse to a picnic at Willis' Mountain in Buckingham county. The girls rode over in wagon loads of hay and the chaperones rode in carriages. Once there the girls started up the mountain in search of arbutus or chestnuts according to the season. At noon, lunch was eaten at the foot of the mountain, and then the journey home was made. Such a trip took up a full day.

Another event which always attracted numbers of students was a railroad excursion to Richmond for $1.00 a round trip. The girls saved their pennies for weeks to be able to go. This trip usually took place sometime in April. Lunch and servants were taken. During the lunch hour, the doors to connecting cars were locked to keep the rest of the passengers from enjoying the lunch prepared for the students.

Once in Richmond, everyone went to Murphy's. All of the girls had to sign up with Miss Mary. There being very few telephones then, this information was necessary in case the girls were late and had to be sent for. On the return trip, Hampden-Sydney boys were allowed to enter the S. T. C. cars—doubtless to the thrill and ecstacy of both boys and girls.

Students Conduct Movie Experiment

Continued from Page 1

pictures to be exhibited in the theatres she attends.

We find that of the pictures most often classified as excellent, forty girls selected "Smilin' Through"; thirty girls selected "Naughty Marietta", light opera with music by Victor Herbert; and twenty-five girls selected "Crusades" an educational picture. Of those pictures most often classified as "poor" and "terrible", twenty-five girls selected "Going to Town", a Mae West production. All the girls naming "Reckless" a life of Libby Holman, the torch singer, classified it as terrible.

If the attitudes of the Farmville S. T. C. girls are typical we may be safe in saying that young people with open minds definitely welcome the reforms which are being carried on in the motion picture world at present. We are proud that a survey of the opinions of the girls here presents such a thoughtful and intelligent result.

Y. W. Sends Lane As Representative

Continued from Page 1

W. and Y. M. C. A.

The Archbishop of York gave forceful talks on the Christian obligation in political, economic, and social life of the world. His words "There can be no common formula for happiness unless one believes there is one Father over all", became the nucleus of thought during the convention. Three things necessary to achieve this end according to him are: the international mind, the international heart, and the international will.

The seminars included social service, political nitrigue, world peace problems, educational programs, and other topics of current interest.

Don't let your resolution make you too miserable by gnawing at your conscience.

Wise Attends Annual Wesleyan Convention

Continued from Page 1

farmers' magazine to attain national significance in China spoke on "Facing Life With Christ In China."

The Virginia delegation entertained at a luncheon at the Claridge Hotel and had Ada Pino as guest of honor. She is in this country temporarily as a student at Southern College, Lakeland, Florida. In her home land she is a leader of Cuban youth and active in the work of the church.

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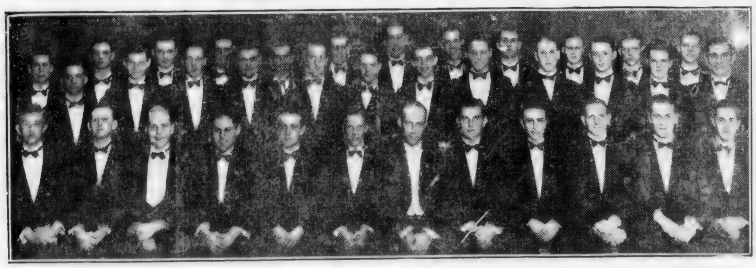
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DUKE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB



Members of the Duke University Glee Club who will appear in the auditorium Friday evening.

At Other Colleges

Credits toward graduation for participation in extra-curricular activities are given at Alfred University. Due credit is given for work work on publications and in dramatic organizations.

Found in a blue book at the University of Maryland — "Dear Professor: If you sell any of these answers to the humor magazine, remember I want my cut."

And now the University of Michigan claims that it is the source of the popular song, "Man on the Flying Trapeze," basing the claim on a story in the student paper of October 13, 1883.

At last the women students have something in their favor. Minnesota statisticians and figure-hunters have found that women spend only 76 cents more per month than men do in barber shops! And they spend only a fraction of the amount that men spend on tobacco!

The Northern Student tells us tha "in one town there are both a state teachers college and an insane asylum, and the only way that people can distinguish between them is that the asylum doesn't release its members until they are cured."

Speaking of Dean's lists (not that we want to, but there comes a time in every students' life—) they have a nice idea up at Lehigh. They call them "valentines". It seems entirely probable, though, that students who receive them would say, "Amen" heartily to Shakespeare's famous line "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

We admire the spirit of the student in a big school, who not awfully tired of never finding a chair in the library. Eventually he walked up to the clerk in the "reserve" room and uttered this serious plaint: "Excuse me, miss, but could I reserve a couple of seats for next Friday night?"

You can tell this one to your best girl: According to the Montana Exponent bio-chemist Hector Mortimer claims that the human skull is getting denser as we grow and that the condition is ten times more common in women as men!

The old saying that "where there's smoke there's fire" has been revised by the Concordia Blade-Empire. Their version is that where there's smoke there must be a women's bridge game.

After extensive research Dr Edith Boyd, of the University of Minnesota reports that the human race has grown a full two inches in average height during the last century.

A writer for the Purdue Exponent confesses his girl is very similar to a type-writer. If you touch the wrong spots, you get terrible words.

The prayer of a freshman, as overheard by the Floridian: "Please, Lord, I'm not asking anything for myself. I only pray that the person next to me knows something on the exam."

World News

War-jittery Europe and politics jittery United States hold the foreground of world interest today. The last week has seen a number of tense moments in both situations as more and more countries are involved in European military affairs and as congress proceeds into a session that will largely determine the platforms for the coming elections of the two leading political organizations in the U. S.

Contradictory reports coming from varying sources tell of the bombardment of a Swedish Red Cross camp in Ethiopia. The Italians have two reasons for the action: first, they claim that two of their pilots were decapitated after being captured by Ethiopians; second, that Ethiopian army officials have a habit of seeking refuge under the Swedish flag at the hospital camp. The Ethiopians fiercely deny the truth of either statement. The Swedish government wants to know more about such action on the part of the Italians who have merely sent expressions of regret to Sweden in regard to the incident.

Attention is diverted briefly from the struggles in Africa to the rumors of a military pact between Germany and Japan. Communistic activities in Russia, presumably, is the cause for their cooperation. The United Press was informed that the understanding was to contain eighteen articles the most important of which provides mutual military assistance in case either nation is attacked by Russia.

In the midst of all this military and diplomatic strife in Europe, Roosevelt delivered his message on Jan. 4. One of the main features of his recommendation was the plea for neutrality of the U. S. This he would have insured by the placing of an embargo on the shipping of arms and ammunitions to warring nations.

The speech also contained defenses of the program of his administration and proposals for the budget readjustment. Congress is now hard at work on bills evoked by the President's message.

Republicans, led by Herbert Hoover and Colonel Knox, are busy branding this message as a "political" speech in which the President accuses everyone who objects to the New Deal as being terribly wicked.

P. C. W., W. & J. Use Same Plan as H.-S. C., S. T. C.

Pittsburg, Pa.—When you see a bald-headed man in the front row at an amateur dramatic production, it is almost a sure sign that his daughter is in the cast. But this will not necessarily be true at Pennsylvania College for Women late in February, for the P. C. W. thespians plan to "borrow" a number of Washington and Jefferson actors to take the male roles in a play.

The P. C. W. actors recently produced "Death Takes a Holiday" using an all-woman cast. Last week the W. and J. men produced "Journey's End," calling for an all-male cast. In February the actors of the two colleges will unite to form the cast of a play to be produced at P. C. W.

Farmville Alumna Begins Literary Contests for U.D.C.

Continued from Page 1

J. Starke, one of the city's civic leaders. She has carried on in the spirit of Joan of Arc.

The last Sunday's Richmond Times-Dispatch carried a large picture of Mrs. Starke and an article about her work as U. D. C. historian which we quote in part.

The Virginia division offers a $10 prize for an article on the subject, "The Individual Struggle of Reconstruction," a history of some family or person in the local community who bravely worked out its socio-economic problem after the War Between the States. A book will be compiled from such stories some time in the future.

Miss Sally Archer Anderson offers a prize of $15 for an essay on the subject, "Joseph E. Johnsson, the Soldier." A prize of $5 is offered by Mrs. Howard Nuckols for an essay on "Lee at Lexington."

The Hill Loving Cup is offered by the Petersburg chapter in memory of General A. P. Hill and in honor of the A. P. Hill Camp of Confederate Veterans for the best report on historical work.

Offered in High Schools

Two prizes are offered by the Virginia Division in the high schools of Virginia; $12.50 to a high school girl for an essay on "Mary Custis Lee"; and $12.50 to a boy for an essay on "Mosby and His Rangers." A prize of $10 is also offered for a poem by a college student on Sidney Lanier.

Prizes for obtaining contributions to the Southern Magazine are offered to the chapter and the individual getting the most subscriptions.

Rules governing all essays may be obtained from the historian or any chapter in the Virginia division. Special care must be taken to use the term, "War Between the States" and not "Civil War", states the yearbook.

The committee on history and literature of the Virginia division is composed of the following: Mrs. Thomas J. Starke, chairman, Richmond; Mrs. Severn Nottingham, Orange; Mrs. B. Ferguson Cary, Front Royal; Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee Palmer, Emporia; Miss Sally Bruce Dickenson, Hampden-Sydney; Miss Catherine Lynch, Richmond; Mrs. William M. Forrest of University of Virginia is president of the Virginia division.

THE MUSIC GOES 'ROUND

The music goes 'round! Yes, it goes 'round—always going 'round, 'round everywhere. It goes 'round the halls, up one and down another. It goes 'round the streets, echoing and re-echoing—'round. It goes 'round in our head — 'round and 'round over and over again in your head. It never ceases. It just goes on and on. How you hate it? It gets in your blood. You don't want to sing it, but you find yourself doing it. It is catching, and the more you sing it the more you hate it, but still you go on singing it over and over. You hate the words; you hate the music; but most of all you'd like to get your on the man who wrote it.

University of Kentucky students were recently lectured on "How to Tell a College Man from the Birds and Fishes."

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Volume XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1936 No. 13

Duke Musicians Give Performance Here Friday Night

Symphony, Glee Club Orchestra, Give Concert

S. T. C. Choir presented seventy-three men representing Duke University Musical Clubs in a concert Friday at eight o'clock, January ninth, 1936, under the direction of J. Foster Barnes.

The program opened with selections played by the Concert Orchestra, followed by two Glee Club selections, violin solos by Robert Fearing, and songs by Glee Club concluding the first part with solos by John Cole, tenor.

After a short intermission the program continued with a dance at which Al Preyer and his orchestra played from ten until one. Each Duke boy was the guest of a member of the College Choir and girls of the Student Government.

The Glee Club has invited S. T. C. Choir to Duke University sometime in February. Also the S. T. C. Choir has proposed a contract inviting Duke back next year.

This is the sixteenth year for the Duke Musical Clubs with Earnest Winston as student director.

The members of Clubs consist of selected boys from all over the United States in school at Duke.

The fifteen piece Concert Orchestra is under the direction of Robert Fearing, and the ten piece Dance Orchestra is under direction of Al Preyer.

The concert and dance was a great success stated Professor Alfred H. Strick. The Choir will go to Duke around the last part of February.

Authority Exhibits Private Collection

Palmer Delights S. T. C. with Paintings Wednesday

To an enthralled and enthusiastic audience, Dr. Carlton Palmer, well known art authority, showed his private collection of master pieces of art last Wednesday evening as one of the lyceum features.

Dr. Palmer's lecture which accompanied the showing was most appreciatively received.

After an introduction by Dr. Jarman, Dr. Palmer presented his assistant, one of his own students from the University of Alabama. Wit and real practicalness marked the speaker's comments during the evening. His history as a collector was traced from his early childhood when his mother, whose beautiful portrait, he exhibited, endowed him with an early love of the real and the beautiful in art.

Probably the most fascinating of the group were the snow scenes which seemed to be Dr. Palmer's favorites. There were landscapes from New England to Russia reflecting the scope of the connoisseur's colection.

How to hang pictures in the home, how to denote lines and their roles in a picture, the glory of color, personal anecdotes and notes on appreciation of great masters and their work were some of the subjects discussed by Dr. Palmer.

After the lecture was concluded the audience took advantage of the invitation to study the pictures at close range. Those who attended the lecture were delighted with the charming personality of the speaker and the rare opportunity which was afforded them in the viewing of his collection.

Fifty-nine Receive Dean's List Rating

Senior Class Leads Scholastic List

Fifty-nine juniors and seniors will have Dean's List privileges during the winter quarter. To make the list requires all grades to be A and B. Those on the Dean's List this quarter are:

Mattie Louise Bailey, Jeffress; Grace Bass, Evington; *Helen Virginia Bean, South Hill; Emma Bingham, Norfolk; *Ruby Hazel Blanton, Gulnea Mills; *Agnes Bondurant, Rice; Helen Boswell Bracey; Elsie F. Cabell, Richmond; Audrey M. Clements, Hampton.

*Doris Coates, Norfolk; *M. Kemper Cobb, Farmville; *Alice Collings, Roanoke; *Mrs. Mary N. Crockett, Baltimore; Ruth Crumley, Bristol; Dorothy Deans, Portsmouth; Alma T. Elliott, Danville; *Grace Eubank, Newport News; *Winnie Frances Eubank, Franklin; Margaret R. Farrar, Farmville; Margaret Ferguson, Danville; Mary Louise Francis, White Gate; Louise Gathright, Goochland.

*Victoria Gillette, Courtland; Mary Alice Glass, Farmville; Amanda Gray, Hampton; *Martha Hamlet, Phenix; Claudia Harper, Newport News; Grace Harris, Richmond; *Virginia Hooke, McDowell; Izell Houck, Blackstone; Myrtle Marie Hundley, Sedley;

Continued on Page 4

Comedian to Award Literary Scholarship To Selected Student

Eddie Cantor will award a four year scholarship and complete maintenance at any American college or university to the person who writes, in the opinion of a distinguished board of judges, the best letter on the subject: "How Can America Stay Out of War?" Cantor has set aside a fund of $5000 for this purpose.

The plan was made public by the stage, screen, and radio comedian Sunday, January 5, at the conclusion of his regular Sunday evening broadcast over stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The subject of the competition was suggested by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, with whom Cantor had discussed his proposal.

The judging body comprises four noted American educators—each the president of a prominent educational institution. They are Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago; Frederick Bertrand Robinson, College of the City of New York; Ray Lyman Wilbur, of Leland Stanford University; and Henry Noble McCracken of Vassar College. All heartily endorsed this project in the interests of peace and education. Their decision will be final.

The Eddie Cantor scholarship competition has no commercial affiliation whatsoever. It is entirely a personal matter with him. There are no restrictions or conditions—every man, woman, and child is eligible to participate. However in the event that the winning letter is from an individual unable to avail himself or herself of a college course, then he or she must designate another to be the recipient of the award. The choice of school and the time of attendance

Continued on Page 3

Pi Gamma Mu announces that no person, boy or girl, will be admitted to the dance floor at Mardi Gras, February 25, unless wearing a costume and a mask. The society wishes to make clear the fact that the costumes need not be elaborate.

Ghosts Of Graduating Class Haunt S.T.C. in Sing Saturday

Breath-taking mystery and dare-devitry pervaded the atmosphere at Sing Saturday when the seniors presented their annual performance. The cast dramatized a weird meeting of the ghosts of the class of 1936 in the year of 2036. "Bug" Byrd, mystic interpreter of the ghosts' antics, rose from her tomb in the vault where they all resided, at the stroke of twelve and called forth the spirits o fher classmates from the solitude of their tombs. Some of the spirits sang, some danced, and some just mumbled. Others leaped around in mid air it seemed, while some just sat by and moaned.

"Toot" Walton still quoted her learned knowledge; Louise Walmsley, strong as ever, Kathleen Ranson, Martha Nottingham, and Margaret Hurt nimbled up their joints in the favorite sports of long ago. Hazel Smith continued to worry over the welfore of such brainless mortals as her classmates used to be. A hundred years made no difference in Lucy Potter's appearance. She displayed her usual graciousness and charm. "Tuc", beloved class president, came forth to add her blessings to the galety of the spirits.

Even ghosts reminisce, you know, and from their exhibition the seniors of '36 must've had some good times at S. T. C. You wouldn't belive it but they still tapped in no mean way, there were crooners of talent among them, trapeze artists of rare ability, artist dancers, and pianists. Those ghosts certainly made the most of their few moments of reverie, but I guess we all would in a case like that.

Senior Sing is the first of the class series sponsored each year by the Sing Committee of the Y. W. C. A. A prize will be awarded to the class staging the best performance. Factors to be considered in judging the contest are originality, talent, and general appeal of entertainment.

Debaters Discuss Constitution Issue

Interesting Argument Heard in Little Auditorium

In a non decision debate held in the small auditorium on Saturday night, representatives of Hampden-Sydney and State Teachers' College discussed the question of allowing Congress to override Supreme Court decisions by a two-thirds majority vote.

John Eure and Embry Scott, upholding the affirmative side of the question, not only emphasized need of legislation coming from the people more directly, but went further and pointed out the evils in the present system under our constitution—that of the Supreme Court declaring laws of Congress unconstitutional.

The upholders of the negative, Virginia Hooke and Juanita Callis, took the conservative stand of the question. They showed the wisdom of retaining such a conservative body as the Supreme Court but failed to show that in this body should be vested final power on legislative matters.

While each team made some witty and appropriate remarks in rebuttal, Dr. Walmsley in criticizing the debate, pointed out that the debaters were thinking along different lines of argument. Therefore, their points of argument did not clash logically.

Y. W. Plans Church Campaign for Future

Quarterly reports by the committe chairman formed the chief center of interest for the open meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet on last Wednesday afternoon. In the way of future planning the church Cooperative Committee announced that it would sponsor a "go-to-church" campaign very shortly.

Plans were made for the members of the World Fellowship Committee and the cabinet to hear Kagawa, the eminent humanitarian, who is in Richmond this week for a series of talks.

Bonnie Lane reported the activities of the International Student Convention which she attended in Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays. Outstanding speakers at the conventions were Dr. T. Z. Koo, the Archbishop of York, and Kagawa.

Refreshments were served by the social committee to the large group of visitors and members who attended the meeting.

Cotillion Club Bids New Girls Tonight

Invitations Are Issued to Seventy-One Freshmen

Seventy-one freshmen and new girls received invitations to become members of the Cotillion Club this evening. Those girls invited to join are: Mary E. Barnes, Mary Emily Dunton, Ruth Dunnington, Edna Walden, Amy Powell, "Snooks" Williams, Maude Rives, Sarah Button, Virginia Kemp, Dot Buckland, Charlotte Minton, Gwendolyn Bell, Katherine Pilcher, Elizabeth Hines, Nancy Gray, Marguerite Blackwell, Henrietta Ivers, Jean Taylor, Julia Purnival, Margaret Critcher, Cassell Schools, Katherine Cox, Kitty Nelson, Libby Hardy, Mary

Continued on Page 3

Sophomores to Stage "Syncopating Sailing"

On January 21, the Class of '38 will stage its annual musical comedy "Syncopating, Sailing". This year it will be under the direction of Carter Belle Munt and Elizabeth Harris. The theme which gives promise of some really good scenes, songs, and dances, will be a world cruise.

Casting has been practically completed and practices begun, but announcement of the personnel has not yet been made public.

The two directors will be assisted by Mary Joyner Cox, Nancy Pobst, and Virginia Agee in connection with the songs and dances. Elizabeth Morris will be in charge of ticket sales.

A later issue will carry more complete details of this production.

Twenty Girls Form Final Varsity Basketball Squad

The following girls were chosen for the final varsity basketball squad: M. E. Badger, Edna Bolick, Agnes Bondurant, Betty Butterworth, Virginia Carroll, Inez Chappelle, Sue Eastham, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Frances Hudgins, Jean McConnaughey, Evelyn Mann, N. Marston, Kitty Nelson, Ruth Phelps, Lelia Sanford, Virginia Smith, Kathleen Ranson, Katherine Roberts, Linda Walker, Marguerite York.

Varsity practice comes on Mondays and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 o'clock, and Wednesdays at 5.

Sophomore Classman



Miss Jane Ryall who was presented as Sophomore clasman in chapel Tuesday.

Class of 38 Presents Miss Jane Royall

Red and White Class Uses Clock Theme in Chapel Skit

Chapel period Tuesday morning was the occasion of the presenttaion of Miss Jane Royall as sophomore classman.

The entire Sophomore Class marched in to the tune of their color song, The Red and White Song.

The seniors then joined their sister class in singing the Red and White song.

Following devotion led by Mr. A. C. Tucker, the curtain opened showing a large clock flanked by the following blondes on the left: Mary Joyner Cox, Margaret Fraley, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Mary Harrison Vaughan, Elsie Greene and Katherine Galusha; the following brunettes on the right: Susan Lane, Nan Seward, Mary Wilson Clark, Ann Leigh Baily, Buck Pleasants and Elizabeth Morris. Class officers also were on the stage.

The door of the clock was opened revealing Miss Royall whom the president of the class, Madeline McGlothlin, presented to the student body and faculty. The blondes and brunettes then did a tap drill to clock ticking time. Last year's classman songs were sung to Miss Royall; this year's carrying out the clock idea, was an original composition of words and music by Nancy Sanford Pobst, vice-president of the class. The program closed with the singing of the class song.

A. C. E. Hears Story Reviews by Members

The Association of Childhood Education met last Thursday evening in the Student Building Lounge at 7:00 o'clock. The program of the literary publication of the association was presented by Louise Gathright.

A review of a book of imaginary stories, "Under the Green Umbrella", was given by Mary Denny. This was followed by "The Straw Ox" given by Emma Bingham. Frances Yester reviewed the book, "Told Under the Silver Umbrella"; Virginia Bean reviewed "Blue Umbrella"; Mary Bowles told the story of "Jim Scott and the Red Wagon". Emily Channell spoke on "The Child and the Poet" and Kitty Chappell spoke on "Children's Responsiveness to Poetry."

A committee was appointed to work up a new constitution. Rose Somers is to act as chairman of the committee assisted by Crenshaw Jones and Emma Bingham.

Prominent Artists To Give Program On Monday Night

Yvonne Des Rosiers to Make Third Appearance

At eight o'clock Monday evening, January 20, three renowned musicians, Miss Yvonne Des Rosiers, gifted soprano, Mr. Carl Webster, distinguished cellist, and Mr. Carl Lamson, pianist, will give an informal program of songs and popular classics in the College Auditorium.

Miss Des Rosiers whose voice of rare beauty, warmth and color, has been heard here twice before was enthusiastically received. She is considered one of the most charming personalities on the American concert platform today. Her dramatic ability makes her costume recitals a genuine delight as she presents songs of France, England, Spain, Japan and Holland as well as old-fashioned songs, Flower Songs, and Bergerettes in authentic costumes. She has gained success throughout New England, Canada and Pennsylvania as well as Virginia. The "Worchester Massachusetts Telegram", a well-konwn newspaper, carried a criticism recently saying: "The 'piece de resistance' of the evening was that of Yvonne Des Rosiers whose beautiful lyric voice and charming manner excited murmums of approval from the audience." Her program will include "Ava Maria"—Schubert, and many other well known selections.

Carl Webster, the brilliant cellist, will include Bach's "Serenade", among his selections to be played on the program.

Carl Lamson, distinguished pianist, besides accompanying Mr. Webster will play a group of solos which will include "Prelude in E Minor" by Mendelssohn. He also will relate a few of his experiences of twenty years touring with Fritz Kreisler, Melba, and Farrar.

The record of the return of these three sterling artists will probably be an enviable one.

Large Number Are On Fall Honor Roll

Registrar Announces One Hundred Sixty Honor Students

One hundred and sixty students' names appear on the Honor Roll this quarter. To make honor roll requires an average of C with no grade lower than C; no unexcused absences from classes or chapel; and no warnings from the student Government Association.

Those girls making the Honor Roll this quarter are:

Elsie Adsit, Mary Dudley Allen, Caroline Alsop, Mattie Louise Bailey, Mildred Irene Bailey, Ruby Bane, Elizabeth Barnard, Grace Bass, Evelyn Christine Beale, Virginia Bean, Margaret Black, Marguerite Blackwell, Nancy Leigh Bland, Mary Virginia Blankenship, Ruby Blanton, Edna Bolick, Agnes Bondurant, Lucile Bonner, Marjorie Booton, Helen Boswell, Nell Boswell, Pattie Bounds, Florence Bress, Frances Britton, Margaret Britton, Dorothy Buckland, Mrs. Berkeley G. Burch,

Maxine Burks, Elizabeth Butler, Sarah Button, Elsie Cabell, Helen Callihan, Rebecca Dale Carter, Inez Chappell, Ruby Katherine Chappell, Audrey Clements, [illegible] Coates, Kemper Cobb, E. Co[illegible], Virginia Coleman, Alice Collin[illegible], Grace Conyers, Nancy Cooley, Grace Cox, Mrs. Patsy N. Crock-

Continued on Page 4

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1936

Election Trends

With the effects of the Supreme Court decision concerning AAA still unmeasurable, practically everyone concerned has his own opinion as to what the November, 1936, election holds in store for us.

It has been forecast that an unusually large percentage of the hitherto party-bound voters is going to "shed its shackles and really exercise a choice in the national election". One of the chief reasons for this opinion is that the line between parties has become so transparent as to be practically invisible. The Republican party finds itself in the embarrassing position of being without a platform or a leader, and with its radical element supporting Roosevelt. In an effort to secure the aid of the conservative Democrats who are shocked and horrified at Roosevelt's activities, the Republicans have adopted the cast off Democratic policy of States' rights.

The Democratic party itself has become so radically different from its former conservative self, that one of its original leaders—Jefferson, himself—would doubtlessly repudiate it if he were here to judge.

In spite of all this, we must consider that no matter how loudly and how violently some Democrats speak out against the New Deal administration, their votes will tell a different story. The more outragedly conservative they are, the more likely they are to continue to follow in the footsteps of their great-grandfathers and poll for the party ***regardless*** of its leader.

The United Press Association, which is considered almost strictly impartial, gives Roosevelt the advantage, citing sections of the country as follows: The West for Roosevelt, an even chance for him from New York to the Mississippi River; no New England state for him. Pierson and Allen, broadcast stars, conducted a straw vote, which resulted as follows: 70 per cent of those voting, ***for*** Roosevelt; 30 per cent of those voting, ***against*** him. The women were three to one for him, while the men were two to one. A very interesting thing to note about this straw ballot is the fact that 38 per cent of those casting votes for Roosevelt were against his policies.

Roosevelt, above all, is courageous. His actions are decisive, and are characterized by emphatic upholding of his own views. The man has proved greater than his work, and in that lies his promise for the future.

Supreme Court Decision

The decision that the Supreme Court of the United States gave on Monday, January 6, was the death-blow to the AAA. Not only does the six-three decision end the program for farm aid, but also it throws a doubt over whether other major legislations will survive.

The judges, after reviewing the cause and the history of the case, gave arguments pro and con. Each judge listened with that impartial attitude so common to all, and they expressed no opinion until the verdict was given. They affirmed what the circuit court had given as its decision: namely, the act is unconstitutional. This verdict is based on the fact that Congress has no power to levy a process tax unless it is for the benefit of the entire country. The Constitution does say that there can be no national legislation that will benefit only one or two parts of the country. Still it is clear that some form of crop control must be devised to prevent the loss of all that has been gained through the AAA.

Although there is some movement on foot for an amendment to the Constitution, it is doubtful that President Roosevelt will suggest to Congress any bill bearing on the subject, especially since the election is so near. Such a move would encounter opposition in the various parts of the country. He has to take into consideration the polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion and the Literary Digest, each showing the unpopularity of this act.

Without a doubt the Administration will have to alter its course somewhat. The Supreme Court has shown that it will not allow any encroachment of the Federal Government on the rights reserved for the States.

A book entitled "Man, the Master" has been published recently. Fiction, of course. —Rroy (N. Y.) Record.

Reno, they say, now claims to be an important factor in the dairy industry. That's where the cream of the country goes to get separated.—Humboldt (Kan.) Union.

Man is that consistent animal who laughs with amused condescension at the very idea of eyelash combs and then spends ten minutes trying to coax a couple of wisps of hair across his bald spot.—Boston Herald.

The G. O. P. problem: To find something that looks prettier to a farmer than an AAA check.—Wichita Eagle.

The only thing aa discouraging as the outlook for worl dpeace is the outlook for a breathing-spell for politics during the coming year—Savannah Enquirer.

It seems probable that the lie-detector will prove unpopular even in the best circles.—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

Times certainly have changed. The other day a woman married a count for his money.—Kansas City Star.

About the only downward trend these days is that of the thermometer.—Wichita Eagle.

The modern idea of roughing it is to do without a heater in the limousine.—Akron Beancon-Journal.

Another danger if one-arm driving is that you're so likely to skid into a church. —Washington Post.

The fact that a train has been robbed is cheering nears. In most places they have quit running.—Atlanta eorgian.

World News

Flash! Hauptmann's appeal for clemency has been denied by the New Jersey State Court of Pardons. His only hope now lies either with the Governor or the courts, and both hopes are desperate ones.

President Roosevelt's message, delivered on the night of January 3, 1936, was the second speech in history for which Congress ever gathered at night to hear from a president. The first time was April 2, 1917 when Woodrow Wilson asked for a declaration of war against Germany. But on this last occasion the president pleaded that the Americans take no part in a "Situation which has in it many of the elements that lead to the tragedy of general war."

Flash! The United States Supreme Court has just declared the AAA unconstitutional. This is the second great pillar of the recovery program that has just crashed on the heads of the administration.

With nearly 1,700,000 Americans represented this week in the eighth report of the Literary Digest's poll of New Deal strength to-day. The heavy balloting shows a further increase in the majority opposed to administration policies. Not only are the Administration "acts and policies" far behind in votes as the poll approaches full flood, but they continue to suffer a loss in percentage.

Germany's New Year Greeting to the nation was a warning that the shortage in food would continue. An egg was worth almost its weight in gold and the governruitless toil.
mers who are withholding produce from central stations.

Fashions

Fashions—aren't they fascinating, and don't they change? It's interesting to watch the styles of past ages come into vogue, and to also see the native costumes of the "old country" being donned by the smartest of smart women.

Shall we take a peek into the fashions and see just what is "in"; what is "coming in"; what is "going out"; and what is already "out"?

"In"—we find dead (or alive) white for evening—black—cerise—a bright violet hue. Dinner suits (not tuxedoes) for the ladies. Evening jackets are being worn even at quite big parties. More and more tulle. White touches.

Shorter skirts are coming in. Suits made of manly sack suitings. A great wave of Scotch things. The old prize-fighter shoulders of Shiaparelli. A glorious new Madonna blue. Shiney white satin, tailored severely. Much embriodery and beading. Satin pantalettes (let them laugh) showing under slit evening skirts. Plaid jackets with plain skirts (to confuse those who have just gotten plad skirts with plain jackets). Chinese colored felts—jade, coral, amber—to cheer up old fur coats. Prints stolen from the gypsies, and hats designed after the fashion of the Guadeloupian native head-dress.

"Going out"—! Flame red in evening promises a sickening throb in the pit of the stomach. Felt hats with the quills are to be somewhat calmed down. Victorian nets over the hair (they never quite clicked).

Pity the poor fashions that are already out in the cold. For instance, all the military frogs and brandenburgs—and all the bonnets that were designed after the fashion of aerial illusions.

In and out—all year long. It is almost like an elevator boy's chant, "Going in, going out." Within a month fashions will be changed again beyond recognition. People dote on it, though, don't they?

The first thing to learn about driving an automobile is how to stop. The same applies to making a speech.

There is no secret to making friends. Friends, like all good things, can be had by anyone who really wants them. To have a friend, be one yourself.

Intercollegiate News

Grades have been sent out and I don't doubt that we all have our own opinion about them. But read what a student of Los Angeles has to say:

On Getting a "C" in English

Poor fool, who racks her brain in fruitles toil
The wretched whims of teacher's tests to foil,
Who memorizes lines of poets dead
That plan confusion in her muddled head,
Who crams with ghastly purpose all the night
To dash forearmed into the grisly fight,
And then to wander through the devious ways
Of rhymster's lyrics and of poets' lays—
The more she knows she knows, she knows the less.

A new subject for an essay has been exploited at Auburn and here is the amusing result.

Pants are made for men and not for women. Women are made for men and not for pants. When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man that makes a pair of pants. Pants are like molasses—they are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold weather. There has been much discussion as to whether pants is (are) singular or plural. Seems to us that when men wear pants it is plural, and when they don't it is singular. If you want to make pants last, begin with the coat.

The first college cheer is credited to Princeton students, who got the idea from an unknown private of the Seventh Regiment of New York, as the outfit mobilized for war in 1860.

According to an official bulletin published by Kansas State Normal in November, 1902, "it would be a shame if any Teachers College student should be arrested for riding a bicycle at a rate of speed exceeding the lawful limit!"

Almost all American colleges have now established dancing as a regular part of their curricula.

Editors of college newspapers, magazines and yearbooks are overwhelmingly in favor of the re-election of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, according to a recent poll.

Walter Winchell says that Broadway is a place where people spend money they haven't earned to buy things they don't need to impress people they don't like. We can think of a lot of places besides Broadway where this could be applied.

Although seemingly incoherent, some artists paint their best futuristic pictures when full of old-fashioned cocktails . . . Most men who marry money find themselves wishing they had a little change.

Rotunda Reverberations

Bully for the Duke Glee Club! Orchids to two really good orchestras!

Em Easley and Army Buter worth seem to have traded boy friends. That's a new idea, all youse bored lassies!

Senior Sing sho' had us in the mood for—the cemetery. Brrr!

Just any minute now, we're expecting to learn that Addie Norfleet has departed for Duke, lock, stock, and baggage.

The Sophomores are "pulling up anchor and setting out to sea" this week. Lib Harris and Carter Belle Munt are going along as cox-swains.

Incidentally the freshman cruise is not many knots behind.

Kat Harvey put a fast one over on us. Since it's leap year, we congratulate her and wish him happiness. P. S. Read notice on Y. W. bulletin board and profit accordingly.

Mr. Grainger's English Lit class just couldn't endure waiting longer than ten minutes for him Saturday, so he up and greeted them with a test Tuesday and an unexcused absence for each and every one. Another pet theory gone haywire!

Literary Column

There are many phrases which we use constantly in conversation without knowing what they mean or how they originated. Some of these phrases have come from "slang", although at one time they carried an important and dignified meaning. There are old and interesting traditions behind most of these figures of speech.

"Blue Blood"—There are old families in Spain that trace their pedigrees beyond the time of the Moorish conquest, claiming that at that time the blood of the common people was of a muddy hue, while those who belonged to the pedigreed families had blood of a pure blue. Now it is customary to refer to people with notable pedigrees as "blue-blooded".

"Adam's Apple"—A piece of the forbidden apple lodged in Adam's throat, and all men have a lump in the throat as a reminder of Adam's sin.

"Knocking on Wood"—This expression originated, apparently, in the custom of touching wood upon every occasion of happiness or good fortune in gratitude to Christ who died upon a wooden cross.

"Blue Monday"—In early days those whose affairs of business occupied them on Sunday were considered entitled to a holiday on Monday and this day they used to laze around. Because the churches throughout Europe were decorated with blue on the first Monday before Lent—which was a lazy day for everyone—this day of rest for Sunday workers became known as "Blue Monday."

"Lynching"—This terms originated in the American Revolution at which time Charles Lynch illegally put to death some Tories. Thereafter, whenever anyone was hanged or put to death without the action of the law it was called "lynching".

"Bury the Hatchet"—This phrase obviously comes from the actual ceremony of burying the hatchet, practiced by the Indians to indicate their willingness to be friendly.

"Tickled to Death"—originated from a form of torture practiced by the Chinese in which the soles of the prisoners' feet were tickled until he died of nervous prostration.

"Your are a brick"—Plutarch first used this expression in relating the story of Agesilaus, King of Sparta, who was showing a foreign envoy his principal towns. The envoy remarked:

"But Sire, I see no walls reared for defense."

"Indeed, Sir Ambassador", replied Agesilaus, "thou canst not have looked carefully. Come with me tomorrow and I will show you the walls of Sparta".

Accordingly the King led his guest out the next morning and proudly pointed to his army drawn up in full array, saying: "There thou beholdest the walls of Sparta—ten thousand men, and every man a brick."

"A Feather in One's Cap"—Among the Sioux Indians of North America it was the ambition of every young brave to earn the "feather" of honor, awarded for distinction, bravery in war etc. The value and position of an Indian was determined by the number of feathers in his "cap".

"Kick the Bucket!"—The Egyptian word for kick is Khekl, meaning to recoil, to return, to send back. Therefore, to Khekl the bucket in the Egyptian hieroglyphics indicates or symbolizes the return of an empty bucket, in other words, a body without life.

"Pouring Oil on Troubled Waters"—Pliny speaks of the result of pouring oil on troubled waters, indicating that as oil will smooth a stormy sea so will soft words smooth a ruffled, angry personality.

In his Fables, Aesop has given us many phrases that are as popular in usage today as when they were written or spoken first. Some of these are:

"Familiarity breeds contempt."
"Look before you leap."
"Figures are not always facts."
"Men are blind to their own faults."
"Grasp at the shadow and lose the substance".
"They who lay traps for others are often caught by their own bait."
"Pride shall have a fall."
"Necessity is the mother of invention."

SOCIALS

Two weeks vacation is nothing to many of our number who seem to have the wanderlust. A number of students went home and to other places the past week-end.

To Richmond

Adelaide Dressler, Mary Harper, Claudia Harper, Ruth James.

To Lynchburg

Margaret Hannah Critcher, Mary Lee Powell, Livian Powell, Frances Teass, Sallie Perrow, Margaret Clark and Carolyn Byrd.

To Burkeville

Ellenah Bradshaw, Frances Gaskins.

To Roanoke

Alice Collings, Charlotte Minton, Patsy Nottingham.

To Dillwyn

Edna Harvey, Pauline Pearson, Marjorie Robertson.

To Victoria

Frances Williams, Mary Wilson Clark, Josephine Quinn, Agnes Powell.

To Buchanan

Martha Harrison, Dartha Harrison.

Other Places

Alma Elliott, Danville; Evelyn Hastings, Blackstone; Marion Pond, Norfolk; Dorothy Price, Brookneal; Florence Jeffrey, Arvonia; Marie Padget, Pamplin; Virginia Price, Meherrin; Anne Peple, Charlottesville; Elsie Turner, Williamsburg; Elizabeth Trent, Drakes Branch; Frances Taylor, Prospect; Elizabeth Wilkinson, Cumberland; Jennie Rock, Worsham; Ethel Burgess, Fork Union.

At Home

Elizabeth Connor, Jess Holland, Pattie Jeffreys, Nannie Mae Parker, Perle Panton, Lucy Smith, Nannie Page Trent, Lucy Walker, Kitty Chappell, Sarah Hayes, Ann Johnson, Mildred Slayton.

Dr. Wynne, a member of the education department of S. T. C., spent Monday and Tuesday in Harrisonburg visiting the State Teachers College.

Miss Mary White Cox and Miss Pauline Camper spent Wednesday in Richmond.

Newman—Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harvey of Curdsville announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Saunders Harvey to William Crenshaw Newman, son of Mrs. Ann Sydnor Newman of Farmville, on Sunday afternoon, January 12. The couple were married in Norfolk and left immediately for honeymoon in Florida. Upon their return, the bride and groom will make their home in Farmville.

Comedian to Award Literary Scholarship To Selected Student

Continued from Page 1

is optional. The letter is not to be over 500 words.

As soon as the best letter is determined by the judges, Cantor will deposit in the winner's local bank the sum of $5000, which can be used only for the specific purpose of a college career. From this amount, an adequate allowance will be provided for the student to pay his entire tuition and living expenses during the four year term. The later will receive the accrued interest on the money.

The competition will close Saturday, February 22nd. The judges' award will be announced by Cantor on Sunday, April 5th. All letters are to be addressed to Eddie Cantor, General Postoffice, Box 99, New York City.

After a short devotional led by Mary Bowles, president of the junior class, this morning in chapel, Juliette Barrett gave a short program of piano solos. Among the selected compositions were, "To a Water Lilly" and "To a Wild Rose". Both of these selections are well-known compositions of McDowell.

BOOK REVIEW

Lucy Gayheart

In Lucy Gayheart, Willa Cather gives us one of the most vital characters of the book world. Apparently it is the story of a normal, popular young girl, typical of the small towns of America. Lucy lives with her father, an eccentric German watchmaker and musician. Her older sister, Pauline, a stolid and unimaginative young woman, half-jealous, and half-maternal, is extremely alive in their shabby house amid a fruitless orchard. In Harry Gordon, handsome and prosperous, we find Lucy's girlhood sweetheart

Early inthe story Lucy is distinguished from others of her type by an unusual bouyancy of spirit, an indefinable understanding she seems to share with something unknown. She is studying music in Chicago, to the disgust of her sister, and spends many hours at the piano.

It is in Chicago that we see the development of Lucy's character and the unfolding of her personality as she works with Clement Sebastian, world famous singer. She is deeply content in her love for him which was apparent to her at the first concert of his which she attended. Sebastian is a rather large, middle-aged man who has been married many years. We soon see that Lucy's love is of the spirit. There is a deep sympathy and understanding between them which is wholly satisfying to her unique temperament. The idyll is cut short by Sebastian's return to Europe for a few months. Lucy, awaiting his return in Chicago, learns of his death by drowning.

The pain and finality of the separation leaves Lucy as one whose spirit has died. She becomes, in her fashion, as lovely and as tragic as Juliet, and the lasting impression she makes upon those who knew her well or casually, although they themselves do not realize it until long afterwards, is conveyed with the skill of the artist Miss Cather is.

This is not a story of blighted love or damaging passion, nor is it a village chronicle. Haverford and its quiet continuous life are presented in glimpses merely as the background against which Lucy Gayheart's enchanting figure stands out. She is remembered by all who knew her through reading the book, as "a slight figure always in motion dancing or skating, or walking swiftly with intense direction, like a bird flying home."

The London Times Literary Supplement says of the book: "It is a subtle story of motives and accidents, infinitisimal in themselves, but carrying lasting consequences. There is no emphasis on love or death or the terrifying premonition of disaster and coldness, but one recognizes the experience of a life-time, a sure knowledge of young passion and old grief in this simply related tale. Lucy Gayheart, beautifully expressed by her name, stands poised like youth itself on a hill, flying yet fixed in the mind."

Cotillion Club Bids New Girls Tonight

Continued from Page 1

Maynard, Sara Hayes, Selma West, Dot Tillet, Frankie Smith, ginia Kite, Peggy Young, Marjorie Wicks, Frances Dickerson, Vera Ebel, Kitty Brooks, Ann Dugger, Virginia Epes Irby, Louise Anthony.

Miriam Ficklin, Frances Hutchinson, Dibby Green, Rebecca Gillette, Lucy Baskerville, Army Butterworth, Margaret Britton, Emma Easley, Mildred Stone, Mary Jackson, Alpha Lee Garnett, Jane Holland, Jane Branch, Dorothy Rapier, Elizabeth Rawlings, Kitty Roberts, Elizabeth Burke, Elizabeth Seiber, Margaret Pritchard, Frances Bryan, Lucille Cover, Florence Jeffries, Katherine Maynard, Mary B. Harvey, Jane Burke, Elizabeth McIntosh, Kitty Waite, Virginia W. Smith, Mary Louise McCullough, Margaret Stallard, Elizabeth Wilson, Sarah Buchanan, and Betty Fagg.

The only safe way to destroy an enemy is to make him your friend.

John Keats said, "Beauty is truth, truth is beauty—that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."

Foolscable

The cover of your publication is attractive STOP at cover.
—Puritan

But lest such abbreviated comment be misconstrued as representing the honest analytical attitude of this reviewer, let me elucidate.

The editors of Foolscap take great pains to inform us that material of a humorous nature is hard to get, which statement appears to me to take the form of an apologetic rather than an informative announcement. But having passed into the body of the magazine, the reader soon forgets the protective shadow which the editors seem to have provided as a place of hiding, and would bring them forth into the limelight of praise.

Looking backward upon those days of the SHINE and the SKIPPER, I am forced to admire a publication of this sort which successfully avoids bald dirt and at least remains on the borderline of decency. The worst (or best) word I can use in its description is risque. Certainly the editors adhere to the policy that a good joke is one in which humor exceeds the filth. Should they continue to follow such a policy, it is a safe prediction that their child of the press will not meet the same misfortune as did its predecessors.

All hail to George Ira Allen. He has captured that elusive element of James Joyce and wrapped it around a theme that holds too much truism and pathos to appear as a comic. It is a shame that this gem of literature does not have a better setting.

"This Mad Whirl"' displays a professional style of columning which emphasizes the amateurishness found in other spots of the publication. It could, perhaps, be a bit more Waldpolian. After all, Georgetown escapade is now history and everyone already knew that Richmond was an over-grown one-horse town.

Mac Trawick is still up to that high standard of writing which he consistently displayed on this campus in past years. His clear and well-ordered style is an oasis in a desert of innuendoes. Mac's column should be particularly appreciated on this campus—we who have been without a radio column for so long.

"New York Letter" is strangely similar to the style employed by the New Yorker. Would it not be better to present a commentation on Virginia's hangouts and dives rather than those of the far-away big city?

For honorable mention let me suggest "Life Begins at Chapter XXXX," "Hanover", "Rush and Go Mad", and "Hydrogen Sulphide and Tutti-Frutti."

There are a few (too few) good cartoons, thanks especially to Carolin Finjan. It might be said that the financial condition of the magazine did not permit many originals, but with a little support from advertizers, there should be an improvement here.

Too many by-lines are given to other publications. Perhaps this is a fault of contributors and not editors. 'Tis a blot on our own originality.

For complete condemnation I suggest "A Tale for the Evil-Minded." The first time I heard that story there were traveling salesmen in it, and those tales date back to the founding of the Fuller Brush Co.

But FOOLSCAP, in spite of your faults (which may be easily corrected), you have exceeded our expectations and we are with you. Here's to your long life, and I'll be looking at you.—Reprint from Richmond Collegian.

College Students To Give Radio Programs

Station WOR has announced a new and interesting experiment in the line of radio programs, to be called, "Campus on the Air." It will be a series of programs prepared, directed, and presented entirely by college and university students and recent graduates.

In the programs to be presented, many interesting features will be included. Periods of light and classical music and song, sport chats to be given by well-konwn campus luminaries, and a serious talk, or the use of dialogue, dramatic, interview, or forum methods of discussing national affairs. Serious sketches as well as witty and sparkling dramatic presentations with scenes laid in college settings will also featured.

A friend is the first one to step in after the whole world has stepped out.

Give me the man who holds on when others let go; who pushes ahead when others turn back; who stiffens up when others retreat; who knows no such word as can't or "give up" and I will show you a man who will win in the end.

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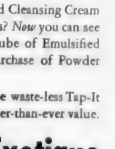
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CLASS BASKETBALL

Again the class colors will be in evidence during our interclass basketball games. The plan this year is to conduct a tornament, in which every team plays every other team. This affords more competition, as well as more practice for the individual players and teams. The class games are to be played the last week in January, at which time ten practices must be had. Show the keen class spirit then as it was displayed the day of color rush. Shall it be red and white this time or green and white?

Ping Pong

Speaking of good sportsmanship, the athletic council, as well as hundreds of other girls, would like to see the new ping pong balls treated with proper respect, and used for the good of the whole student body of a select few, as has happened in the past. The balls are put there to be used; make the most of the game!

Varsity Basketball

Our first varsity basketball of the season will be January 31, with Lynchburg College. Give the girls a big send-off and make them think you are right behind them.

Lelia Sanford is coaching a life-saving class in swimming every Friday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. A Red Cross examiner will come here to give the examinations. The following girls have signed up for this instruction:

Mary Robeson, Sidney Yonce, Mary J. Cox, Frances Irving, Virginia Ritchie, Marion Umberger, Zell Hopkins, Margaret Britton, Jenney Carroll, Anne Scales, Scottie McAllister, Frances Bryan, Lucile Ware, Mary Virginia Walker, Elizabeth Roberts and Bonnie Lane.

That there will be an open swimming meet between classes February 26 was announced by Mrs. Fitzpatrick, instructor of swimming. Start now by getting in practices for the gala affair.

College Editors Would Reelect Roosevelt Poll

Editors of college newspapers, magazines and yearbooks favor the reelection of President Roosevelt, according to the results of a poll recently conducted by Pulse of the Nation. The complete returns, announced November 1, gave Roosevelt 408 votes, Borah 52, Frank Knox 26, Herbert Hoover 23, Norman Thomas 23, Governor Alfred Landon 22 and other candidates from 1 to 8.

We don't know about hitching your wagon to a star, but plenty of motorists seem to be trying to hang their cars on one.

We nominate for oblivion those people who think that because they have had two drinks they should be excused for their actions.

CALENDAR

Wednesday	
Rotunda Staff	7:00
Dramatic Club	7:15
Pi Kappa Delta	8:30
Thursday	
Artist Dance Group	4:15
Beta Pi Theta	7:00
A. C. E.	7:00
Friday	
Monogram	7:00
Sigma Pi Rho	8:00
Saturday	
Sing	6:45
Monday	
Virginian	7:00
Athletic Association	7:00
House Council	10:00
Alpha Kappa Gamma	9:00
Tuesday	
Class meetings	
Gamma Psi	7:30
Pi Gamma Mu	8:30
Student Council	10:00
Wednesday	
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet	5:00

Doris Moore Chosen To Go To St. Louis

Doris Moore will represent the Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at St. Louis, Missouri, February 24-26.

The convocation will meet at the Coronado Hotel, all session convening in the Crystal Ballroom. The anniversary banquet will be served in the main ballroom of the Statler hotel on Tuesday evening.

Speakers and discussion leaders of the convocation have not been announced.

Doris Moore, president of Beta Epsilon chapter, was unanimously elected as delegate to the convention at a meeting of the chapter Thursday, January 9.

Fifty-Nine Receive Dean's List Rating

Continued from Page 1

Jeannette Jones, Smithfield; L. Crenshaw Jones, Lynchburg; Lloyd Kelly, Big Stone Gap; *Bonnie Lane, Roanoke; Elise McMillion, Roanoke.

Katherine Milby, Washington, D. C.; *Doris Moore, Richmond; *Addie Norfleet, Suffolk; *Claudine O'Brien, Appomattox; *Geneva Parker, Petersburg; Dorothy Price, Brookneal; *Mrs. Nora B. Rawlinson, Farmville; *Dorothy Rhodes, Cartersville; *Mary Robeson, Blacksburg; *Mrs. Sallie G. Rode, Lynchburg, Rt. 3; Florence Sanford, Orange.

*Ellen Simmerman, Pulaski; Hazel Smith, Roanoke; Zaida Thomas, Wytheville; Elizabeth Trent, Gloucester; Dorothy Turner, Crewe; Nellie M. Turnes, Concord Depot; Marcia Vick, Courtland; *Elizabeth Walton, Clifton Forge; Itasca Waters; Onley; Beverley Wilkinson, Lynchburg; E. Jean Willis, Cape Charles; *Marguerite York, Farmville.

* On Dean's List, Fall Quarter

Large Number Are on Fall Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1

ett, Dorothy Deans, Erna Dickerson, Evelyn Dickerson, Ann Dugger, Elinor Dunham, Sylvia Dunnavant, Alma Elliott, Richie Ellis, Margaret Ferguson, Mary Louise Francis, Ann Galusha, Louise Gathright.

Mildred Gentry, Mildred Gibboney, Victoria Gillette, Jannie Belle Gilliam, Helen Glass, Ruth Gleaves, Leah Goodwin, Anne Graham, Susan Godwin, Clara Hailey, Ervin May Hamilton, Martha Hamlet, Edith Hammack, Virginia Hammack, Claudie Harper, Grace Harris, Dartha Harrison, Kathryn Harvey, Carolyn Hoon, Izell Houck, Thelma Houpe, Le-Noir Hubbard, Myrtle Hundley, Rose-Marie Hunter, Katherine Hurt, Katherine Irby, Virginia Epes Irby.

Kathryn Jamison, Cornelia Jeffress, Pattie Jeffress, Lois A. Jenkins, Anne Johnson, Jeanette Jones, Nora Field Jones, Ann Joyce, Gertrude Levy, Mrs. Lucile S Lohr, Jane Lybrook, Meriel McAllister, Evelyn Massey, Katherine Milby, Doris Miller, Mary Elizabeth Minor, Norvell Montague, Doris Moore, Martha Moore, Mary Elizabeth Morris, Nalla Nimmo, Addie Norfleet, Claudine O'Brien, Elizabeth Overbey, Dora Parker, Geneva Parker, Mary Jane Pendleton, Anne Pepie, Helen Fern Perdue, Ruth Phelps.

Margaret Pollard, Mary Wanda Porterfield, Lucy Potter, Dorothy Price, Annie Elizabeth Prince, Tapelle Pruden, Elizabeth Puckette, Fannie Mae Putney, Mary Virginia Putney, Anna Ramsey, Mrs. Nora Rawlinson, Dorothy Rhodes, Mary Robeson, Mrs. Sallie Rode, Margaret Russell, Edith Samford, Dean Saunders, Ruth Sears, Nan Seward, Eleanor Shackleton, Ellen Simmerman, Virginia Whitehead Smith, Rosa B. Somers, Kathryn Spiers, Mary Elizabeth Stone, Irene Taylor, David Terry, Frances S. Thomas, Agnes Thompson, Virginia Tilman, Elizabeth Trent, Clyde Tuck.

Nellie Turnes, Elizabeth Lee Tyree, Lois Vassar, Marcia Vick, Edna Walden, Julia Anne Waldo, Sue Waldo, Mollie Fletcher Walker, Elizabeth Walton, Itasca Waters, Beverley Wilkinson, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Goldie Williams, Mary Elizabeth Wood, Frances Yester, Sidney Yonce.

Immediate Sleeping Prompts Memory Later

Ithaca, N. Y.—"If a person memorizes certain material perfectly and goes to sleep immediately afterward, he will recall more of it and also relearn the whole task more economically after a lapse of 24 hours, than if he waits even a few hours before he goes to sleep," said Dr. H. M. Johnson, professor of psychology at the American University in Washington, D. C., in a lecture at Cornell recently.

Experiments showed that students could more easily recall and relearn material they had learned by rote and partially forgotten, if they first slept for eight hours and then worked for 16 hours, than if they distributed rest and activity in any other way during a 24-hour period.

Two hypotheses have been advanced in explanation, Dr. Johnson said. The "hardening" hypothesis suggests that one's brain is inactive during sleep, and being free from disturbance, offers recent impressions a chance to "harden". The "reverberation theory holds that the brain is active in sleep, in the sense that the recent excitations tend to revive themselves, or "reverberate" so that one actually rehearses the recently learned tasks and gets the benefit of additional practice.

Scientists to Study Lethal "Death Rays"

Berkeley, Cal.—University of California scientists here have completed the set-up for man's first experiments with a really lethal "death ray," 14 times as powerful as the X-ray, and so dangerous that approach from any direction to within 50 feet is unsafe.

The ray is a powerful beam of neutrons, the ultimate particles of atoms discovered four years ago by English scientists.

The first sizeable beam of these neutrons is produced in the heart of the field of an 80-ton magnet by a method discovered by Prof. E. O. Lawrence of the University of California.

Involved, though at present unpredictable, are possibilities for the fields of medicine, chemistry and general industry. The neutrons, streaming in all directions from the big magnet, are not stopped by any known type of shield, not even by lead. They pass through the yard-thick coils of the big magnet as if it were so much paper, and nothing will perceptibly slow them down except water.

To experiment in safety the California physicists have set up a remote control panel 50 feet distant from the magnet, with a tank of water forming a three-foot thick barrier.

As easily controlled as an electric light, the beam is produced by a 12,000 volt current, "stepped up" to 4,500,000-volt bolt of neutrons.

Afterthoughts —of the Dance—

Gosh, but my feet hurt. That utter fool that Anne brought absolutely ruined them. Boys who can't dance should stay from our dances. Oh! I hope I can make it to my room. It was a swell dance. Joe got a grand rush. Of course I like for him to have a swell time, but he got on too well. I'll never speak to Betty Jones again. I saw her deliberately trying to make time with him, and she knows how I feel about Joe. The boys from Duke were swell. That captain person sure got a rush. I did my best in that direction, but to no avail, I fear. The room at last. Whew! Let me get out of the clothes and get over to Kathleen's room. I know some poor males will be torn to pieces over there. I ought to get some sleep if I ever expect to get rid of this pesky cold, but I'm afraid I'll miss something if I do. I wish that roommate of mine would keep her clothes on her own bed. Gee! My stockings are ruined, and they're my last Christmas pair. I wonder if that boy from Pittsburgh is really going to write to me. I guess he was just shooting me a line and like a rube I fell for it. I wish Joe could sing like that tenor. When he sang "It's the Talk of the Town" to me I even forgot Joe. I guess I'm just fickle. Oh, there is Mabel! I'd better hurry before they begin. I just can't wait to tell Elsie what I think of the way her date acted tonight. I'm so glad Joe's a gentleman. Ho hum! But it was a swell dance.

"The smaller the mind the greater the conceit."

"Wise men say nothing in dangerous times."

"Slow and steady wins the race."

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."
"Union is strength."

Our southern beauties with the accent seem to have brought the bronco-busters and the Yankees to a standstill during the holidays.

SUPPERS AND SMALL PARTIES

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The Farmville Herald

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Wed., Jan. 15
"It's a Great Life"
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Thur.-Fri. Jan. 16-17
Shirley Temple
John Boles Jack Holt
"Littlest Rebel"
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7:30 p. m. and 9:15 p. m.
Adults 25c and 35c

Sat., Jan. 18 Cartoon
Warner Oland
In Earl Derr Bigger's
"Charlie Chan's Secret"

Next Mo.-Tu. Jan. 20-21
JOE PENNER
AND HIS DUCK
Francees Langford, J. Oakie
"COLLEGIATE"
Fun In a Girls' School
Adults 25c and 35c

Next Wed., Jan. 22
Jane Withers
"Paddy O'Day"
BANK NIGHT
Come Early For Seats!

The College World . . .
In Pictures



"One Picture Tells as Much as Ten Thousand Words"

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ROTUNDA

SIGN UP FOR "FOOLSCAP"

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

HEAR DR. S. C. MITCHELL

Volume XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1936 No. 14

Renowned Artists Present Musicale In Fourth Lyceum

Features Soprano, Pianist and Cellist

The fourth program of the artists series was presented Monday night in the form of a concert by Yvonne DesRosiers, soprano; Carl Webster, cellist; and Carl Lamson, pianist.

Miss DesRosiers was well received by the audience not only because of her previous appearance at S. T. C., but because of the personality revealed in her voice.

The performance of Mr. Webster, the cellist, was superb. The sureness and deftness of his touch in his compositions made each a thing of beauty and perfection. Mr. Webster also made chatty comments about each of his selections.

Mr. Lamson, the pianist, related to the audience some of his experience as accompanist to Fritz Kreisler, the renowned German violinist. Mr. Lamson's performance Monday night was brilliant; in addition, as he played, the story of the compositions held the imagination of the audience.

Among the best received numbers were "Spanish Dance" by Popper; "A Pastoral" by Veracin; "Air de Lia (L'Enfant Prodigue)" dy Debussy; "Caprice," "La Cathedrale Engloutie" by Debussy; "Cantique D'Armour" by Liszt; "Wiegenlied" by Strauss; "Ave Marie" by Schubert.

Symphony Feature Bampton, Soprano

Orchestra Arranges Low Student Rates

Rose Bampton, world famous mezzo soprano, will be featured as the guest artist of the Richmond Symphony Orchestra in the Mosque auditorium on Monday evening, January 27.

Miss Bampton has risen to supreme heights in a brief space of years. Making her debut at the Metropolitan Opera three years ago, this artist is one of its youngest stars.

Miss Bampton's "Songs You Love" series over the national networks, endeared her to people everywhere. She was recently acclaimed the greatest singer ever heard in the famous Hollywood Bowl.

The Richmond Symphony Orchestra has made a special offer to Farmville students in order that they might hear Miss Bampton. Tickets may be obtained for fifty cents per person. In case enough students are interested the administration will make some arrangement for transportation. It is suggested that anyone interested go to the Registrar's Office immediately.

Sodalitas Latina Conducts Program on Roman Culture

Sodalitas Latina held its regular meting Thursday, January 16 at 5:00 o'clock in the Language Room Elizabeth Morris presided over the meeting in the absence of Elizabeth Shiplett, president.

"History Repeats Itself", the geenral theme of the meeting, was discussed by Katherine Milby. The members of the club discussed further subjects dealing with Roman culture and the recurrence of historical events in more modern days.

The singing of Horace's "Integer Vitae" concluded the program.

Japanese Welfare Worker Gives Lecture In Richmond

Toyohiko Kagawa is a small man with straight black hair, horn-rimmed spectacles and charming smile. As he stood before his various audiences in Richmond, speaking broken but perfect English, his sincerity, simplicity, intellect and godliness overflowed from his person and held his listeners' undivided attention.

Kagawa was born July 10, 1888, in a town in the province of Awa. His father was vice-president of the province; his mother was his father's concubine. At the age of four he was left an orphan, and was raised by his step-mother, who did not like him and never spoke to him. Being a highly sensitive child his loneliness was acute, and his childhood very unhappy. Fortunately, when he was about eleven years old he met two missionaries from whom he received the kindness and love he yearned for, and through whom he learned of Christ and His teachings.

From early manhood Kagawa devoted his life to helping the poor. For years he lived in the slums of the Shinkawa, preaching in the street, caring for every type of humanity however diseased or corrupt, being constantly molested and mistreated. He contracted tracoma in the slums and has never fully recovered from the disease. The publication of his writings brought him nation-wide recognition and when in 1923 he went to Tokyo to give relief to those suffering from havoc wrought by an earthquake, he was appointed by government officials to organize commissions to continue the relief. Through his efforts attention was brought to the horrible conditions in the slums throughout Japan, and great improvements have been made there in recent years.

Kagawa continues today to do the work of many men. He directs the work of numerous cooperatives in Japan, which serve to better social conditoins by cooperation among the people. Everywhere he is sought for advice and assistance, and always he seeks to instill in men recognition of the urgent and world wide need for Christian fellowship, and for the practice of Christian teachings.

Educators to Discuss Future of Teachers With Honor Society

Mr. McIlwaine of Farmville, Superintendent of Public Schools in Prince Edward County and Cumberland County, will speak to the Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi Thursday evening, January 23, at 7:30 o'clock in the Honor Society Room.

The subject of Mr. McIlwaine's talk is to be "The Educational Outlook from the Standpoint of Superintendents". He will include the methods and the prospects of securing a teaching position in Virginia.

Following Mr. McIlwaine's address Miss Carter will speak on "The Educational Outlook from the Standpoint of a Supervisor."

Agnes Bondurant will conclude the program presenting the student's viewpoint on the immediate future of education.

Large Percentage of Graduates Busy

An encouraging report comes from the Registrar's office in regard to the girls receiving degrees and diplomas from Farmville in 1935.

Seventy-nine girls graduated with degrees last year. Of this number seventy-one have secured positions teaching. According to these figures, eighty-nine percent of the degree class were placed.

Of the ninety-three girls receiving diplomas last June, eighty-two have been placed or returned to school to continue work on their degree. Upward of eighty-eight per cent of the diploma class are taken care of.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 22—	
Rotunda	7:00
Thursday—	
Artist Dance	4:15
Kappa Delta Pi	7:00
Friday—	
Debate Club	8:00
Dr. Mitchell	8:00
Saturday—	
Sing	6:45
Monday—	
Virginian	7:00
A. A. A. Council	7:00
Tuesday—	
Class Meetings	
Alpha Phi Sigma	7:30
Gamma Psi	7:30
Pi Gamma Mu	8:30
Student Council	10:00
Wednesday, Jan. 29—	
Freshman Class Presentation	

P. W. Fattig Aids Coca Cola Makers

Museum Curator Eats Grasshoppers and Toads

An account of Perry Wilbur Fattig, professor of Biology, who preceded Dr. Jeffers here at Farmville S. T. C. comes to us from the Readers Digest:

"A priceless asset to Coca-Cola's claims department is Perry Wilbur Fattig, Curator of the Museum of Emory University (Atlanta, Ga.) When a customer says he was harmed by something he found swishing around in the bottom of a Coca-Cola bottle, Curator Fattig stands ready to eat what the customer did. Most cases concern drowned bugs and Curator Fattig has convinced many a jury that creatures drowned in carbonated beverages are harmless. For Coca-Cola and other soft-drink makers he has eaten over 10,000 such creatures, including grasshoppers, crickets, snails, toads, caterpillars, earthworms, salamanders, beetles, praying mantes, stink bugs, kissing bugs, bumblebees and poisonous Central American centipedes. Once he added a flair by eating a black widow spider alive, and recently when the company was sued by an infuriated Coca-Cola guzzler who claimed to have found

Continued on page 4

House Council Starts Enforcement Drive of Study Regulations

Due to numerous complaints from students, administration, and townspeople the House Council is launching a concentrated drive to enforce study hour rules and light permissions.

In cooperation with the House Council and House Presidents, Miss Mary is holding a series of meetings which will eventually reach every student. The purpose of the meetings is to explain this action of the council and to impress upon students the necessity for abiding by the house rules.

To enforce rules the council has set up the following rules and stated the penalty for repeated violation radios must be off by eleven o'clock or they will be taken out; lights must be out at 11:00 o'clock in the senior building and at ten-thirty in the main building unless special permission is granted. Violation of this rule will be rewarded with one week's study hall.

Clubs To Celebrate F. D.'s Anniversary With Cabaret Ball

Floor Entertainment By Artist Dance Group

The College Gymnasium will be the scene of the President's Ball sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club, the Senior Woman's Club, and the Lions' Club on Thursday, January 30. The dance will begin at nine o'clock and end at 1:00 o'clock. Hal Thurston and his orchestra have been signed to play for the ball.

The President's Ball is an activity sponsored by the national organization for prevention and care of Infantile Paralysis. Seventy percent of the proceeds from the dance remains in the local organizations while the remaining thirty per cent will go to the national organization.

The gymnasium is to be converted into a cabaret with tables around the balcony and dancing on the big floor. Members of the college Artist Dance Group, under the direction of Mrs. Fitzpatrick, will give a floor show. The gymnasium will be decorated in the national colors.

The dance will be "boy break" and school girls will be allowed to attend. Dance tickets will sell for $1.10 per couple; spectators, .25; tables, 1.00 per couple. Spectators who reserve tables will not be expected to pay the .25 for looking on. Sandwiches and coca-colas will be served.

Members of the committee are: Mrs. Jack Martin, chairman; Mrs. Porter Holladay, Mrs. Armstrong Smith, Mrs. W. K. Carter, Mrs. Barrye Wall, Mrs. S. M. Holton, Miss Alice Hardaway, Mr. S. W. Watkins and Mr. Frank Verser.

Foolscap Announces Leap Year Number For February Tenth

Volume I, Number 2 of the FOOLSCAP will be on the campus for distribution on February 10. The second edition of the comic will be the "Leap Year Number". The deadline for copy for this issue is closed; however, it is the desire of The Rotunda Staff that Farmville be represented in the future issues of the publication. Therefore, it is urged that any students talented in cartooning, writing, etc., contribute any of their work to the staff.

Copy for the March Hare Number must be turned in to the staff by February 8. Material need not necessarily stick to the above subject, but can be on almost anything.

In order that the staff may have some idea as to how many copies the students will want in February, people desiring a copy then are asked to sign their name on the sheet on the bulletin board for that purpose. Promptness is urged as it will be impossible to increase the order after a week or so.

Gwendolyn Bell Plays Piano Solo In Chapel Service

At the usual students' day chapel service this morning Madeline McGlothlin conducted devotionals. This was followed by a piano solo of "March of the Dwarfs" by Gwendolyn Bell of the freshman class.

A program of very special interest will be presented in the chapel Friday morning. Administration, faculty and members of the students body are urged to be present.

Dr. S. C. Mitchell To Speak At S.T.C.

Musical Romance Scheduled Jan. 31

Sophomores Present "Syncopated Sailing"

"Syncopated Sailing", musical review, will be staged by the sophomore class on January 31, in the college auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. Intensive practice has been started and the production is well on the way.

The theme is that of a world cruise, presenting the story in six scenes on board the ship and in various foreign countries including France, Spain, Egypt, and Japan.

Woven in the delightful romance are a number of song and dance solos and accompanying choruses. Virginia Agee and Virginia Layne are starred in the leading roles of a novelist and a spunky young lady. Comic impersonations will be done by the Hubbard twins as Pete and Repete; Grace Allen Pittard as a spoiled youngster; and Will Scott as Joe College.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the class after January 22, for the sum of twenty-five cents.

Carter Belle Munt, Elizabeth Harris and Margaret Farrar are directing the production.

Girls Realize Value of Discussion Group

Members of Miss Peck's two classes in government have realized the need for further discussion of problems arising in the regular class period and have voluntarily initiated a series of informal discussion groups to meet this need. The students found that in order to understand the problems it was necessary to investigate the history behind the problems and to get a picture of the government se-up attempting to handle the siuation.

Hence, an informal discussion hour is held each week the time and day of the meeting depending upon the readiness of students to participate.

Last Monday fifty girls met to discuss the Supreme Court decision on the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Approximately one-third of the girls took an active part.

At 7:00 o'clock this evening the students will meet again in the Y. W. C. A. lounge to study the Neutrality Provision as made by the first session of the seventy-fourth Congress, and the Neutrality Bill pending before the present session. More extensive reading bearing upon our previous wars necessitates the meeting being later this week.

Students taking American History under Miss Peck have been invited to attend and participate in the meeting tonight.

NYA Work Helps Hundred Fourteen

The National Youth Administration is employing at this time one hundred and fourteen girls in the college. Students are employed in a number of fields; 33 in the dining hall; 37 in clerical work; 9 as laboratory assistants; 8 as library clerks; 7 readers; 6 as stenographers; 5 as supervisors on the Training School Playground; 3 as study hall supervisors; 3 in the music department; 2 in health work; and 1 as life guard.

Continued on page 4

Pi Gamma Mu Will Introduce Noted Professor

Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell professor of history at the University of Richmond, and perhaps the best loved teacher in the state, will speak here Friday night, January 24, at 8:00 p. m. in the small auditorium. He is being brought here by the National Social Science Honorary Society, Pi Gamma Mu.

Dr. Mitchell attended academic school at the University of Virginia and received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and his LL.D. from Brown University. He has been an instructor at Mississippi College, Georgetown University, Brown University, and the University of Richmond. In these schools he has taught not only history, but also Greek and Latin.

Dr. Mitchell was president of the University of South Carolina from 1908 until 1913 when he became president of the University of Dunham where he remained until 1920. In that year he returned to the University of Richmond, and there he has remained as professor of History.

Dr. Mitchell is not only well-known throughout Virginia, but through the entire South he is

Continued on page 4

Rotunda Promotes Editorial Contest

Four Classes to Edit the February Issues

In accordance with the custom, the four classes, beginning with the seniors and working down to the freshmen, will publish the February issues of The Rotunda. The specifications for these editions have been somewhat changed this year in order to save unnecessary work and to make the class issues more representative of journalistic style.

The standards set up are as follows: (1) Each class shall have two, and only two, Rotunda staff members on the class staff. These girls shall be appointed by the editor of the paper. (2) The issues shall be judged on general news value, journalistic style, and make-up. The class staffs shall strive to publish a representative issue of The Rotunda. (3) No color work will be permitted. (4) The issues will be judged by Mr. Barrye Wall of The Farmville Herald. (5) The usual award of $2.50 will go to the class winning the contest.

Those appointed for the class staffs are as follows: seniors, Agnes Bondurant and Elizabeth Walton; juniors, Elsie Cabell and Claire Eastman; sophomores, Elizabeth Morris and Ruth Phelps; freshmen, Virginia Bean and Ann Wills. (Because there is but one freshman on the Rotunda staff it was necessary to appoint an upperclassman to assist with this issue. Virginia is a member of the sister class.)

Gamma Psi Initiates New Members Monday, Jan. 20

Gamma Psi, local honorary fraternity in art, initiated the following new members on Monday, January 20, at 7:00 o'clock: Virginia Agee, Mrs. Burch, Nan Seward, Patty Bounds, Elizabeth Butlerfi, Sarah Button, Mary Ellen Mims, Charlotte Minten, Louise Painter, Kitty Roberts, Margaret Scott, Virginia W. Smith, and Francis Thomas.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1936

A New Education

Expectancy is the universal mood of the hour. Whether we turn to science, politics, philosophy, education—anywhere—the fact is the same. The world is looking forward to the next thing. The universe seems to be in the midst of great changes—epoch making—though no one can say exactly why. It isn't possible to see around the corner, but we can say what we hope to see and may reasonably expect to see.

This is particularly true in education. There is a widespread and profound belief that something is radically wrong with our educational system. We have plenty of so-called education, but its worth is to be judged not by the money spent, but the number of pupils enrolled, by imposing curricula, or by grades received, but solely by the product turned out. H. G. Wells has said that it is "education or catastrophe." But does education today with all its invested capital and output of graduates produce young men and women physically, mentally and spiritually well-rounded and fitted to take their place intelligently and enthusiastically in the social life of their community? Judged by this test our system of education, notwithstanding brilliant exceptions, is a definite failure.

We must see an education that takes itself seriously as the chief concern of the community—an education whose aim is the formation of self-regulative citizens of the world and the universe. If for one generation we could turn the corner into a rationalized, socialized and spiritualized education civilization would be reborn.

In "Around the Corner" by W. W. Willard, he tells us that in this new education three things of outstanding importance will be realized: "(1) We shall have an education which recognizes the unique character of each individual pulpil and with unerring wisdom addresses itself to his peculiar needs. (2) We shall have an education of the whole child and not merely of segments. The vast majority of school children today, all of them potentially creators in some line, are sacrificed to a mechanical, intellectualized education that robs them of their birthright of creative joy. The education around the corner will produce teachers and devise methods capable of unlocking the secret chambers of personality now locked by our meagre psychologies and mercenary policies. (3) The coming education will also produce socialized children in a sense never dreamed of before. The cause for civilization's chief difficulties lies in the individualized systems of education which prevail throughout the world. Egotistic attitudes race prejudices and false patriotism are encouraged even when not directly cultivated. The center of education will come to be the world of non-self rather than the world of self which it is today. The best product of the school around the corner will be socialized boys and girls, young men and women, prepared to make their personal contribution toward a new world civilization."

Mr. Willard's suggestions hold a significant message in reac hof us as the coming teachers. We are in the position of greatest importance to the new education. We can begin to bring about the realization of a new civiilzation of socialized citizens of one fealty—the welfare of others.

The Passing of a Great Gentleman

No more loved king has died in recent years, perhaps, in all the years of British history, than his majesty, George V. Not the fascinating personality of his father, Edward VII, not the conscious burden of goodness of his grandmother, Victoria, not the tinsel and show of royalty, none of these marked the character of the man who has left a nation in tears and a world saddened with regret. It was something far more sublime, the simple honest faith of one who bore without abuse the grand old name of gentleman. He was a king because he felt deeply the responsibility thrust upon him by the death of an elder brother, he was a gentleman because he tried to do the right thing and to make the world a better place for his having been born into his own appointed place.

A British king has a dual role fo consummate difficulty. In his name all action takes place; his own will must never dominate. They sadly mistake who attach no importance to the diplomatic skill, the tactful leadership of a permanent minister who sees above parties and who guides by suggestion. Long ago Walter Bagehot said: "Nothing is left to the successor of the warlike Norman except the power to warn, to counsel, and to advise—and no great king needs more." Measured by every standard of history and of right, George V was a great king in that he was what the country loved, the love most needed in his day. And to his successor he leaves the memory of a great gentleman who also served.

—Dr. Walmsley

The Nye Investigation

The name of Woodrow Wilson, a Southern idol, perhaps second only to Robert E. Lee, is now being exposed to accusations by Senator Nye's Munitions Investigating Committee.

This group of Senators is telling the public that Woodrow Wilson deliberately denied that he knew of the secret treaties between foreign countries when he went to the famous peace conference.

To students of history this is not news. They have already studied the eminent president's career and formed their opinions. It is, however, a shock and desecration to the naieve masses. It is more than a shock—an unnecessary shock which will add nothing to the prestige of the investigating committee and at the same time have little convincing influence against the time honored name of Wilson.

The Nye investigators have, no doubt, handled this information candidly and with no intent to injure. However, in the revealing, we see the continuation of a trend to find fault with the lives of great men after they are dead.

In this case, the South will not likely follow the modern trend but stand loyally by her last son to receive the nation's highest honor.

Intercollegiate News

Here's a new suggestion — but now that it's Leap Year perhaps there's no need for it. Co-eds on the campus of Syracuse Univerdity take no chances. When they haven't a date they wear the school colors in ribbons in their hair. The ribbons signify that they haven't a date and aren't too particular about whom they get one with—just so they get one.

A college education is a thing that never hurt anybody who is willing to learn something afterwards . . . . A reformer is a guy who rides through a sewer in a glass bottom boat . . . A kleptomaniac is one who helps himself because he can't help himself . . . Economy—doing without what you need to save money for something you can do without . . . Old Maid—an evaporated peach.

What would you do in a case like this. The plight of members of the college marching band, accustomed to forming the names of opposing schools on the football field, who learned that their next opponent was to be the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Four University o Pennsylvania students have been put on probation because of a poem deemed "sacrilegious" which appeared in the campus literary magazine.

Purdue's charter stipulates that there be on the board of regents "one farmer, one woman and one person of good moral character."

From the psychological clinic of the University of Hawaii comes the statement that 25 out of every 100 students will cheat if the chance of escaping detection is good.

The woman who said that half of the world did not know how the other half lived must have made the statement before the womens clubs were organized. And we might add before "bull sessions" were so prevalent in girls colleges.

Co-eds are a part of that great field known as extra curricular activities.

Georgia Tech statisticians have compiled a handy list of 2500 expressions of profanity. No need, any longer, to remain speechless with rage.

World News

The world is grieved with the death of King George of England, who died in his home peacefully 11:55 P. M. Monday. The Prince of Wales is now King of the World's largest empire. He will probably take the title of King Edward VIII.

Soldiers bonus bill, calling for payment of full 1945 maturity value in $50 bonus, was passed by the Senate yesterday at a nearly five to one majority rolled up for the Democratic-Republican 2,000,000,000 enough to pass it over a veto.

Democratic national committee to hold party's national convention in Philadelphia beginning June 23, two weeks after the Republican convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

Bruno Hauptmann took the news calmly when they told him that he must die in the electric chair, March 8, 1935.

Court of appeals of New York State rules that confidential information obtained by a newspaper reporter is not privileged and cannot be withheld when demanded by a court.

Score of coal miners and their wives were rescued from a snowbound ranch near Alpine, Wyoming where they had been marooned since January 5.

New red and blue air-mail special delivery stamps will go on sale February tenth and will cost sixteen cents, announced Postmaster general Farley.

Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn, New York will became principal base of United States Coast Guard aviation section for part of Atlantic coast.

It has just been discovered at the University of Washington that a college man there has just one chance in 400 of marrying a girl with a home economics training.

Say It With Songs

"A Little Bit Independent"—Mary Bowles.
"I'm Alabama Bound"—Sue Lane
"Navy Blues"—Zaida Thomas
"Gonna Write Myself a Letter"—Virginia Baker
"Hypnotized"—Virginia Doughty
"It's All so New To Me"—Bessie Hart Powell and Elizabeth Aldrige.
"Stay as Sweet as You Are"—Lib Harris
"Young and Healthy"—Claudia Harper
"Be Careful With Those Eyes"—Hazel Smith
"Dream Girl of Pi K. A."—Isabel Plummer
"Kitten on the Keys"—Nancy Pobst
"Sweet and Lovely"—Lucy Potter
"The Lady in Red"—Sallie Perrow
"Orchids to You"—Dot Rapier
"Knit-wit Serenade"—Norvelle Montague
"Lady in Blue"—Helen Fern Perdue
"I'm Falling in Love with Someone"—Mary Joyner Cox
"Beautiful Girl"—Kitty Roberts
"Don't Try to be Bored". — Heebie Wilkins
"Life is a Song"—"Snooks" Wiliams
"A Thousand Goodnights"—Eligabeth Huse
"Baby Face"—Sidney Yonce
"I'm Keeping Company"—Kitty Fitzgerald
"One in a Million"—Florence Sanford
"Irresistible"—Martha Nottingham.
"I Wish I had Died in My Cradle" —Susan Gresham
"Lonely Hours"—Mary Wilson Clark
"I'm in the Money" — Frances Kent
"Dark Eyes"—Elise Turnes
"Never Slept a Wink Last Night" —Mrs. Laing
"You've Got Everything"—Tac Waters
"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"—Madeline McGolthlin
"We've Got Love and a Dime"—Winnie Goodman
"Little White Lies"—Mr. French
"Don't Mention Love to Me"—Louise Gathright
"Betty Co-ed"—Mary Jane Pendleton
"Contented"—Jean Willis
"Lost in a Fog"—Eliazbeth Shiplett
"Flirtation Walk"—Betty Fagg
"Prisoners Song"—Midge Davis.
"Trees"—Lelia Sanford, Billy Wilkerson, Will Scott
"Sophisticated Lady"—Margaret Farrar
"June in January"—Katherine Harvey Newman

Life of A Joke

Birth—A freshman thinks it up and chuckles with glee waking up two fraternity men on the back row.

Age 5 minutes—Freshmen tells it to senior, who answers: "Yeah, it's funny but I've heard it before."

Age 1 Day—Senior turns it into the campus humor rag as his own.

Age 2 days—Editor thinks it's terrible.

Age 10 days—Editor has to fill magazine, prints joke.

Age 1 month—Thirteen college comics reprint joke.

Age 3 years—Annapolis Log reprints joke as original.

Age 3 years 1 month—College Humor reprints joke, crediting it to Log.

Age 10 years—76 radio comedians discover joke simultaneously, tell it accompanied by howls of mirth from boys in orchestra (65 a howl).

Age 20 years—Joke is printed in Literary Digest.

Age 100 years—Professors start telling joke in class.

Fairly interesting. But if they will show the girls what chance they have of marrying a college man who can get a job and support them, we might have something.

Shirley Temple's parents have already planned to send her to the University of California in Los Angeles. I guess you should call that the result of Premature Rushing.

Literary Column

"There's a Certain Slant of Light"

There's a certain slant of light,
On winter afternoons,
That oppresses, like the weight
Of cathedral tunes.
Heavenly hurt it gives us;
We can find no scar,
But internal difference
Where the meanings are.
None may teach it anything,
'Tis the seal, despair,
An imperial affliction
Sent us of the air.
When it comes the landscape listens,
Shadows hold their breath;
When it goes, 'tis like the distance
On the look of death.

Emily Dickinson

Memory

My mind lets go a thousand things,
Like dates of wars and deaths of kings,
And yet recalls the very hour-
'Twas noon by yonder village tower,
And on the last blue moon in May-
The wind came briskly up this way,
Crisping the brook beside the road;
Then pausing here, set down its load
Of pine-scents, and shook listlessly
Two petals from that wild-rose tree.

T. B. Aldrich

God's World

O World, I cannot hold thee close enough!
Thy winds, thy wide grey skies!
Thy mists that roll and rise!
Thy woods, this autumn day, that ache and sag
And all but cry with color! That gaunt crag
To crush! To lift the lean of that black bluff!
World, World, I cannot get thee close enough!
Long have I known a glory in it all,
But never knew I this;
Here such a passion is
As stretches me apart. Lord I fear
Thou'st made the world too beautiful this year.
My soul is all but out of me, let fall
No burning leaf; prithee, let no bird call.

Edna St. Vincent Millay

Opportunity

This I beheld, or dreamed it in a dream:-
There spread a cloud of dust along a plain;
And underneath the cloud, or in it, raged
A furious battle, and men yelled, and swords
Shocked upon swords and shields.
A prince's banner
Wavered, then staggered backward, hemmed by foes.
A craven hung along the battle's edge,
And thought, "Had I a sword of keener steel-
That blue blade that the king's son bears, but this
Blunt thing!" he snapt, and flung it from his hand,
And lowering crept away and left the field.
Then came the king's son, wounded, sore bestead,
And weaponless, and saw the broken sword,
Hilt-buried in the dry and trodden sand,
And ran and snatched it, and with battle-shout
Lifted afresh he hewed his enemy down,
And saved a great cause that heroic day.

Edward Rowland Sill

A Parting Guest

What delightful hosts are they-
Life and Love!
Lingeringly I turn away,
This late hour, yet glad enough
They have not withheld from me
Their high hospitality.
So, with face lit with delight
And all gratitude, I stay
Yet to press their hands and say,
"Thanks.-So fine a time! Goodnight."

Riley

Guilford had this in headlines "There is no honor system". One of the profs. stated that there was no honor system at Guilford: We thought it was a denominational school.

SOCIALS

TO RICHMOND: Katherine Hurt, Sue Mallory, Dorothy Price, Lucille Rhodes, Sue Waldo, Billy Wilkinson, Cassell Schools, Katherine Cox, Virginia Hall, Tapelle Pruden, Doris Coates, Sara Parker, Elizabeth Walton, Ernestine Payne, Mary Denny Elsie Dodd, Eloise Williams, Sue Easthahm, Louise Eubank, Henrietta Salisbury Elizabeth Coleman, and Elizabeth Boylan.

TO LYNCHBURG: Elsie Greene, Sue Waldo, Julia Ann Waldo, Virginia Lee Harvey, Blanche Lane, India Martin, Crenshaw Jones.

TO DILLWYN: Edna Harvey Nan Page Trent Mary E. Minor, Brownie Shelton, and Elcanah Simpson.

TO DANVILLE: Margaret Ferguson, Margarette Aldridge, and Mary Francis Adams.

TO ARVONIA :Florence Jeffrey.

TO RICE: Bessie Hart, Edith Hart, and Evelyn Holmes.

AT HOME: Edna Bolick, Jane Burke, Louise Gathright, Mildred Habel, Katherine Habel, Kitty Chapel, Lucy Walker Dorothy Rapier, Mary Roberta Haskins, Peggy Young, Marjorie Wicks, Francis Williams, Mary Wood, Rose Somers, Lucy Smith, Charlotte Rice, Aunthelia Reed, Elizabeth Butler, Althea Reed, Bessie Powell, Marion Pond, Nannie Mae Parker, Perle Panton, Livian Powell, Mary Lee Powell, Nora Jones, Anne Peple, Lucy Jeffries, Elizabeth Hart, Marion Hansborough, Frances Dickerson, Margaret Drake, Erna and Evelyn Dickerson, Rebecca Dale Carte, Dehlia Pope Chambliss, Cassie Boswell, Mary Rives Black, Marguerite Byrd, Nancy Leigh Bland and Mary Baldwin Harvey.

Sunday afternoon, Mary Robeson, Rose Marie Hunter and Katherine Smoot entertained the Mu Omega Sorority with a formal tea in the chapter room. Besides the members and the adviser, Miss Wheeler, the following guests were there: Miss Helen Draper, and Mrs. James Fretwell.

Margaret Farrar entertained the members of Sigma Sigma Sigma at a buffet supper at her home on First Avenue this evening.

Rotunda Reverberations

By the way, who is Edith? Ask Bob Kincaid. It seems that while listening to the radio the other day someone heard it announced that "Nobodys Darling" would be played by request of Bob Kincaid from Hampden-Sydney for Edith of S. T. C. Sounds critical to me.

Poor Virginia! It really was "Dinner for One" Sunday night wasn't it? You can't tell us he loves you.

Should have mentioned it sooner. If you have too much work to do that you can't survive without a little aid, Sue Waldo will be very glad to do all of your odd jobs. We hear she has plenty of time now. Cheer up Sue, the worst is yet to come.

Freshmen aren't educated quite enough yet. One of our beloved professors was quite insulted the other day. This is the story—Mr. French left the Lab with some 30 or more freshmen. One poor child seemed to be in a complete storm, unable to perform her experiment. Mr. MacCorkle happened to peep in the door. The "worried one" quickly lifted her eyes and said, "Hi, Mr. do you know anything about Chemistry?"

We wonder if some of the girls have forgotten that the holidays are over and that we are no longer "Footloose and fancy free"—We'd advise you to notice the girls on campus and take heed.

Mr. Shannon says he feels another depression. Business has been terrible the past week-end—I wonder why.

Don't look so sad girls, Hampden-Sydney Exams will be over the twenty-eighth.

We have had a few applications for Amateur hour but the Juniors gave it a "gong" Saturday at Sing.

Who's the Don Juan that has been giving so many girls a break? To the rest, better learn a poem, you may be next.

The best complaint for H.-S. not studying for the exams was "Every time I opened a book a S. T. C. girl was sitting in the center of the page."

The 'rec was so crowded Saturday Night that Marjorie Woolfolk had to have her date on the steps. Now wasn't that a Noble thing to do?

Sophomores and Freshmen will have to have genius to make up their "Sing" to keep up with the Juniors and Seniors.

Famous Educators Promoted Founding Of Normal School

Our Alma Mater is one of the oldest teacher-training institutions in the South and was the first teacher-training institution in Virginia.

Among the men closely associated with this beginning of teacher-training were two beloved Virginian's, Dr. J. L. M. Curry and Dr. W. H. Ruffner. To them is conceded the credit for the normal school idea in Virginia. They threw themselves wholeheartedly into the work and were the guiding spirits of the new undertaking.

The bill for the establishment of our college was drafted by Dr. Curry who was the first president of the Board of Trustees.

"As a statesman and leader in educational matters, Dr. Curry stood preeminent in the South". He had more to do with the establishment and organization of the public schools throughout Virginia than perhaps anyone else due to the various positions he held. He was agent for the Peabody Fund for a period of twenty-two years and agent for the Slater Fund for twelve years. "He was a wonderfully versatile man, soldier, preacher, member of Congress, State Legislator, administrator of funds, professor, college president, author, representative at a Foreign Court and with it all a knightly gentleman and a lovable man".

At the time of the establishment of the Normal School Dr. James Nelson was Pastor of the Baptist Church of Farmville and was very interested in the undertaking. He was also a charter member of the Board of Trustees and to him we largely owe the location of the Normal School here in Farmville. He served on this board until 1914 when it went under the Virginia Normal School Board for the four teacher-training institutions in the state.

In the College Reading Room may be seen the portraits of three other members of the Board of Trustees, General William B. Taliaferro, Judge Francis Nathaniel Watkins, and Colonel J. P. Fitzgerald. The latter mentioned were citizens of Farmville.

Dr. Nelson's portrait was presented to the College in 1927 by Mr. William Nelson, a son of Nelson, and his wife. His portrait hangs in the President's Office of the College along with others. The painting is the work of Duncan Smith of New York City, who married a daughter of the donors.

Dr. Curry's portrait also hangs in the President's office and his kindly face still looks down upon what even to this day may be called the works of his hand—and our home.

The Beauty School

by

Helena Rubinstein

Beauty Resolutions

It's a new year—a new chance to look lovelier than you have ever looked before. I hope you will resolve to care for your skin so that it becmes softer, finer and smoother with each succeeding day. Here are some resolutions that will help you to keep beauty during the next twelve months.

1. Always remove all make-up before you go to bed.

2. Give yourself a complete beauty treatment each day, that is,—wash, follow with pateurized face cream and finish with a skin tonic.

3. Set aside a little time each week for attention to your hands, hair, and feet.

4. Have he courage to be different. Do not follow make-up fads, but decide on your most becoming make-up and stick to that.

5. Keep your skin clear. If you are having any difficulty, write to me and I will be glad to help you individually.

Simple as these beauty resolutions are, I think you will find that they cover every phase of beauty care. Indeed, they are not as simple as they look! But at this time of the year we feel equal to making—and keeping—the most difficult resolutions. However, if you find, when you try to carry them out, that you are just too tired or too busy or too forgetful, then do this: Choose that resolution which you feel you need most. Follow it even if you neglect every other one. At the end of two weeks I am sure you will begin to see such an improvement in your skin that you will adopt all the other resolutions as well!

I know that this year will see as great an advancement in scientific care of there has been in the past years. Get your share of beauty. There is more than enough to go around.

If you have a personal beauty problem, write Helena Rubinstein, co. Womans Interest Syndicate, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and she will advise.

If you smile at a boy, he thinks you are flirting with him.

And if you don't he labels you a flat tire.

If you let him kiss you, he wishes you were more reserved.

But if you don't, he seeks consolation somewhere else.

If you flatter him, he thinks you are silly and he is probably not so wrong.

But if you don't, he is sure you don't understand and appreciate him.

If you are a good girl, he'll wonder why you're not more human.

If you are otherwise, he is disgusted.

If you smoke, he doesn't want you to.

And if you don't he thinks you are a poor sport.

If you drink, he thinks you are "hard" and if you don't he'll get a girl who does.

If you go out with other boys, he thinks you're fickle.

If you don't, he thinks no one wants you.

I think boys are all just "no good" and I think I'll forget them

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Robert Porterfield Runs Barter Theatre

(Exchange)

Robert Porterfield, Broadway and radio actor, says he would have written a different letter to Santa Claus if New York audiences paid him what his summer Virginia audiences do. In that case, he wouldn't have been hoping for Christmas gifts of a juicy Virginia ham and a jar of brandied peaches. For summer theatregoers in Virginia would pay him just such articles.

Porterfield, playing most Sundays now in "Roses and Drums", radio's Civil War drama, organized the now famous Barter Theatre at Abingdon, Virginia. He takes a company of New York actors down there each summer, houses them in a vacant dormitory of the old Stonewall Jackson College and goes out on the road with them each night. They play in towns and villages within a radius of forty miles.

Members of the audience pay their admission at the ticket window in chickens, watermellons, peaches, hens, beans potatoes, or what-have-they.

Porterfield, who was playing in "Let Freedom Ring" during its very recent engagement on Broadway, has a long list of successes behind him, including "The Petrified Forest". He got on the stage because he couldn't read his own handwriting. When he finished high school at Abingdon, his father sent him to summer school at Hampden-Sydney College to take a course in penmanship. His father's threat was serious.

"If you can't write me a letter before the summer is over that you can read to me after you get back home, I won't send you to college." Porterfield barely made the grade in penmanship, but he came off with the honors in a play given by the summer students.

From that time on he knew he wanted to be an actor. His father liked the idea even less than he did son Robert's handwriting. One member of their family, a Pat Huffard, had thrown away a degree from the University of Vir-

Continued on page 4

They make me sick and girls are better off without them.

Comment: She can't forget them if she would, and would not if she could.



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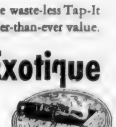
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BALDWIN'S
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Bullfinch's Birdseed Program Presents Junior Amateurs

A spirit of laughter and merriment reigned throughout the entire audience Saturday night when the juniors presented their annual performance. The cast gave an amateur program over the S. T. C. network of Station S-I-N-G, sponsored by the "Bullfinch's Bird Seed" Company having as its announcer Major Tweet, alias Mary Lib Slater.

After a most interesting announcement by Major Tweet concerning the use of "Bullfinch's Bird Seed" which bears "not a cough in a car load" for each canary, the talented band, composed of Minnie Smith, Polly Wall, Margaret Pittard, Midge Davis, Martha Glen Davis, Dot Robinson, Kitty Roberts, Eleanor Dunham, Zell Hopkins, Virginia Baker, directed by Bernice Jones, rendered a delightful song entitled "Two Little Bits of Bullfinch's Bird Seed".

Major Tweet introduced amateurs from all southern and northern points. Miss Ima Tapper, alias Marguerite York, from Kalamazoo and Mrs. Otto B. Hung, Claire Eastman, from Drakes Branch, respectively presented a tap dance and a supposed whistling selection, followed by a solo, "Indian Love Call"; Mrs. Otto B. Hung, however, got the gong despite the hysterics and her one year's study in Bird's Nest. Mr. U. Tellum, Elsie Cabell, redeemed the latter's mistake by singing "Nobody's Sweetheart Now", even though he was married.

The radio audience also heard Miss Shelly Martini, Elizabeth Smith, a girl of the streets, get the gong after a piano selection, "Side Walks of New York"; however Piccolo Pete, Alice Grainger, the country lad who walked to New York, fortunately missed the gong.

Miss I'm Off Key, Sue Baynard, from Machinpongo received the gong after a violin solo; however George Washington Lee Jackson, alias Virginia Bean, whose whole attention was centered on his sweetheart, Lula Bell, made a big hit with his tap dance.

After an imitation of Betty Boop by Miss Ura B. Fat, Chic Dortch, from "it really made no difference where" and whose ambition was neither a career or marriage but to imitate, Miss Percival Van Hadrocks, Virginia Leonard, from Fifth Avenue, New York, whose ambition was "to sing just for the sake of singing", sang "Don't Blame Me."

Among the amateurs was a child prodigy, Arabella Rockbottom, Mary Bowles, who, even though her father was a bootlegger, played "A Little Frog in the Pond" on the bottles, receiving the gong, however, despite the aid of her mother, Lucille Moseley.

The climax of the occasion came when the winners of the contest, Miss Percival Van Hadrocks and Mr. U. Tellum enthralled the audience with "Frivolous Sal".

Junior Sing concluded the second of the class series to be given this year.

Gov. Presents Sound Budget

RICHMOND, Jan. 11—(VPA)—The Governor's Budget message, has evoked commendatory comment from all directions. If it doesn't go the whole distance in providing for all of the requests for appropriations, it has the virtue, say the commentators, of keeping Virginia on the safe side of salvency—and this is the important thing.

The message reiterates the principle endeared to so effectively during the late lean years—that expenditures must be kept within revenues. But so bright are the prospects for increased revenues that it is confidently expected by those in a position to judge that many of the propositions made contingent upon availability of funds (including restoration of the other 5 per cent of state salaries) will be in the nature of a certainty and that the 1936-1938 biennium will end with Virginia's fiscal situation sounder than ever.

It appeared possible to some that an extra sesion of legislature may be made necessary between now and 1938 to provide for old age assistance, pointedly ignored by the Governor. This matter should have study, the Governor thinks, before any action on it is taken. But the old age assistance feature of the Federal social security law becomes effective in 1937, and if Virginia is to avail itself of the Federal grants it will have to enact laws acceptable to the Federal Social Security Board. If these laws are not enacted this session, the need for an extra session to deal with the matter becomes a possibility.

The Governor put legislature on the spot in suggesting that any legislation requiring expenditures other than covered by the budget should provide also for means for raising the money. That, think many, will stop a scheme requiring large appropriations.

The Washington Federals, a professional football team, is composed of former college players now holding New Deal positions in the national capitol.

Speaking of our national autumn pastime, we cannot refrain from telling about the new gastronomic rule now in force at one of the Big Ten schools. There the trustees passed a resolution forbidding city clubs and organizations from throwing their customary large number of banquets for the team after the football season. The boys were being kept from their studying, the trustees decided.

Some enterprising young men of journalism made a checkup after football was over. They found that out of the regular gridiron squad released from that sport, eight had gone out for basketball immediately, four for hockey and six or eight others had organized their own cage team to travel about the state.

Folks—those lads are in college to play!

The interclass basketball games will be played off before January 31 when the varsity games will begin. This year there will be a round robin tournament in which each team will play every other team in the contest. The team winning the majority of games will be proclaimed winner. The class squads have not been picked yet.

The Interclass swimming meet between the beginners, intermediates and advanced groups will be held February 26. The final meet to decide the winner will be held February 28. Everybody come out and support your class.

P. W. Fattig Aids Coca-Cola Makers

Continued from page one

glass in his drink. Mr. Fattig smiling proudly at the judge, crumed and swallowed 16 small pieces of glass."—Time

Dr. Mitchell to Speak to S. T. C. Students

Continued from page one

recognized and loved.

Pi Gamma Mu is extremely fortunate to be able to present him to the college on Friday evening.

The student body is expected to wear afternoon or evening dress to the lecture.

NYA Assists 114 Students Here

Continued from page one

$3,614.05 was paid out to students prior to the Christmas holidays. $1,110.00 is allotted to Farmville each month and the total allotment for the school session is $9,435.00.

Negro Astonishes World of Science

(Associated Collegiate Press)

Tuskegee, Ala. (ACP) From wood shavings he has made synthetic marble. From peanut shells he has made insulating walls for houses. From the muck of swamps and the leaves of the forest floor he has made valuable fertilizers. From the common peanut he has made 285 useful products, including milk, cheese, instant coffee, pickles, oils, dyes, lard, shaving lotions, shampoo, printer's ink, and even axle grease!

Scientific marvels from nothing, or almost nothing. Such has been the incredible achievement of Dr. George Washington Carver, distinguished Negro scientist, who for 53 years has been director of agricultural research at Tuskegee Institute, noted Negro school here.

From the lowly sweet potato he has made 118 products, among them flour, starch, library paste, vinegar, shoe polish, ginger, ink, rubber compound, chocolate compound, molasses and caramels.

From the clays of the earth he has made non-fading paints and pigments. rFom worn-out sandy soil he has produced paying crops.

Born in a rude slave cabin in Missouri about 70 years ago (Dr. Carver does not know the exact date) he began his education with a Webster blue-book speller. Today his honors include a Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, honorary Doctor of Science, winner of the Spingarn medal for Negro achievement, member of the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce of Great Britain.

The aging Negro's versatility is remarkably demonstrated in fields other than science. Dr. Carter is an accomplished artist, and is especially skilled in painting flowers. His works have been exhibited at world fairs, and some are to be hung in the Luxemburg gallery in Paris after his death. He makes all his own paints, using Alabama clays. He makes his paper from peanut shells, and the frames of his picures are made from corn husks.

Dr. Carver is a skilled musician and once toured the country as a concert pianist. To top these accomplishments, he is an expert cook, and recipes originated by him are used today in leading hotels throughout the country.

By his work in agriculture and chemistry, Dr. Carver has been able to serve his own people and lighten their burdens. Experts say that he has done more to rehabilitate agriculture in the South than any other man living.

"When you do the common things of life in an uncommon way," Dr. Carver once said to his students, "you will command the attention of the world." In that sentence lies the secret of his own achievement.

Robert Porterfield Runs Barter Theatre

Continued from page 3

ginia, had adopted the outlandish name of Lavano, and had gone trouping about the country with a circus. Lavano was a tight-rope walker. Mr. Porterfield didn't want any more such foolishness as that in the family. Robert could take his choice. He could be called of God to the ministry; he could hang out a shingle as a lawyer; or he could become a doctor; but no stage-business.

But Robert kept on acting in college dramatics, even playing women's roles occasionally in the all-man college acting group. He came to New York after graduation, studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, and was picked for a play starring Clark Gable. He's been at the stage business since.

Twenty-six Greek manuscripts of the New Testament are owned by the University of Chicago. It is the second largest collection in the country.

New York (ACP) Barnard College alumnae average $1,962 yearly earnings, according to a late survey. The average run from $1,115 for the class of 1933 to $4,125 for '93 to '98.

Presbyterian College has just passed an amendment to the Student Body constitution providing for a Publications Control Board. The board is composed of the Editor of each publication, a faculty committee and three Seniors elected from the student body. The Board will pass on all candidates for elective offices of he student publications. It will submit these selected candidates for election by the student body. No fraternity may have more than one man on the board unless they are editors.

Did you know this? I didn't. It's from American U, "Catholic University, Washington College, American University, and Hampden-Sydney have formed an indefinite track conference."

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In Eugene O'Niell's
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Sat., Jan. 25 Cartoon

Mala and Lotus
(Stars of "Eskimo")

Last of the Pagans
Extra!
"DESERT DEATH"

Next Mon.-Tues, J. 27-28

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ROTUNDA

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TO
CLASS STAFFS

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

GET TICKETS
FOR
"Syncopated Sailing"

Volume XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1936 No. 15

Historian Reviews EuropeanSituation For Student Body

Dr. Mitchell Relates Views Acquired in Travels

Declaring the speaker to be "present professor of history at the University of Richmond, an inspiring teacher, a great citizen who belongs not only to the University, to the state, and to the nation, but to the world," Dr. Jarman introduced Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell who spoke on Friday evening to an audience which overfilled the small auditorium.

Dr. Mitchell who was brought to the college by Pi Gamma Mu and who has recently returned from a year's travel and study in Europe spoke on "Present Conditions in Europe."

"You face a dissolving world today in Europe; that is my first and last impression," began the noted professor. He proceeded to explain his statement with references to the crumbling dynasties, the fallen leaders, and the decaying parliaments which mark Europe today. The economy system of laissez-faire is likewise a thing of the past. "They have discarded liberty cast of the Rhineland, south of the Alps. 'What's a ballot without bread?' is their cry," Dr. Mitchell told his startled audience.

"Europe is staggering under two terrible blows— World War, Depression, and the churches are the hardest hit. St. Sophia is an abandoned building, St. Nicholas is an anti-religious museum as are

Continued on page 4

Freshmen Present Scenes from Album

Days of Auld Lang Syne Shown in Sing

Saturday night in Sing the Freshmen turned back the clock and showed us S. T. C. in grandmother's time. The grandmother, Kitty Roberts, turned the pages of her old album for her granddaughter, Frances Dickenson. Out of it first came a fairy, Gwen Bell, who toe danced. Then she turned the pages of the album and the pictures came back to life. The tennis stars of that time, Mary Emily Dunton and Charlotte Minton, showed us how skillfully they used to play the game. Then we saw a school dance—a graceful minuet: The girls were: Elizabeth Rawlings, Jane Saunders, Mabel Burton, Sarah Hayes, Doris Adkins, Dot Tillet, Virginia Kemp, and Mary A. Sanderson.

Back in grandmother's day when the students went to church they walked in double file with a chaperon leading them. It seems that there was a contest to see which one could wear the biggest hat, and which one could annoy the chaperon most without being caught. The girls in this picture were: Helen Gage (chaperon), Em Easley, Frances Irving, Elvira Ligon, Martha Floyd, and Anne Kelly.

Next the cheerleaders, Frances Bryan and Frances Steed, attired in their white middies and black skirts sang "Take Me Out To The Ball Game". As an encore they gave "Put on your old Gray Bonnet." Then we saw the calisthenics class with their vigorous stretching and pulling the dumb bells. These were Vera Ebel, Selma West, Nan Throckmorton, Katherine Cox and Julia Rainey.

After this, the bathing beauty, Dot Ropr showed us her idea of how a bathing suit should look.

Continued on page 4

Miss Grace Moran



Mss Grace Moran, who was presented as freshman class man in chapel this morning.

Freshmen Present Moran in Chapel

Flower Garden General Theme of Presentation

Miss Grace Moran was presented for the first time as Freshman Classman to the student body in chapel this morning.

The theme of the presentation was a garden scene with Miss Moran representing the lady of the garden. The program opened with the fresman class song, Green and White, followed by original songs. Betty Fagg, Kitty Roberts, Gwendolyn Bell, Margaret Britton wrote the words and Virginia Richie composed the music.

Miss Moran entered through a trellis of roses. Fourteen rose buds were grouped about the stage depicting the first year of college life.

Sarah Hayes, president of the class, Miss Moran as the lady of

Continued on Page 3

Freshman, Sophomore Win Debate Honors

Marjorie Thompson, a freshman, won first place, and Juanita Callis, a sophomore, second place in the oratorical try-outs sponsored by the Debate Club last Thursday night. Marjorie spoke on "The Essentials of Citizenship" and Juanita on "Time".

Other students taking part were Martha Hamlet who took for her topic, "The Nation's Question Mark," Janie Lee Young, "Why Lindbergh Left America", and Anna Snow Ramsey, "The A. A. A. and America."

Reverend W. V. Gardner, Mr. John Tucker Doyne and Dr. Walmsley acted as judges.

Anna Snow Ramsey, as a result of her speech, was issued a bid to membership in the debate club.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—	
Rotunda	7:00
Thursday—	
Artist Dance Group	4:15
Friday	
Basketball	7:00
Basketball	8:00
Saturday—	
Sing	6:45
Monday—	
Virginian	7:00
A. A. Council	7:00
House Council	10:00
Tuesday—	
Class Meetings	7:00
Gamma Psi	7:30
Pi Gamma Mu	8:30
Student Council	10:00
Wednesday—	
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meet	5:00

Varsity to Meet First Rival Squad

Basketeers Will Go to Lynchburg on Friday

On Friday, aJnuary 31, the S. T. C. varsity basketball squad, composed of the following girls will leave at 12:30 for Lynchburg College, Lynchburg to play off the first game of the season:

Kathleen Ranson, jump center; Ruth Phelps, jump center; Jean McCannaughey, jump center; Sue Eastham, side center; Elizabeth Butterworth, side center; Evelyn Mann, side center; Kitty Roberts, guard; Lelia aSnford, guard; Virginia Smith, guard, Agnes Bandurant, guard; Linda Walker, guard; Edna Bolick, guard; Alma Butetrworth, guard; Frances Hudgins, forward; Inez Chappell, forward; Jenny Carorll, forward, Kitty Nelson, forward; Mabel Burton, forward; Mary E. Badger, forward; Jennie Bell Gilliam, forward.

On Tuesday the squad unanimously elected Kathleen Ranson, captain. Kathleen is a senior and has been particularly outstanding in athletics throughout her four years.

The schedule for the season is:
Jan. 31—Lynchburg College there
Feb. 7—Blackstone Coll., there
Feb. 15—W. & M., here
Feb. 21—Sweet Briar, here

Continued on Page 3

NOTICE

The committee in charge of the President's Ball, scheduled for tomorrow evening in the Gym has announced a change in the admission fee. Tickets for dancing will be $1.50 per couple and tables will be 25c per person.

The dance will begin promptly at 9:00 o'clock and end at 1:00 o'clock. School girls will be allowed to attend.

As a part of a movement to develop better hymn singing in chapel Mr. Strick presented the Choral Club in chapel on Monday. The Club gave two selections for the student body. This plan of presenting different organizations in chapel on Monday will continue during the term. The choir, the senior quartet and the junior quartet will appear on these programs.

Honor Society Has Education Program

McIlwaine Speaks On Qualifications For Teachers

The first of a series of programs of the topic "The Securing of a Teaching Position" was presented to the members of Kappa Delta Pi in a most interesting fashion on Thursday evening, January 23. Through the offices of Lloyd Kelly Mr. T. J. McIlwaine, supt. of Prince Edward County Schools was present at the meeting and gave an instructive talk on the subject from a superintendent's point of view.

Mr. McIlwaine gave the girls a number of suggestions to be kept in mind when applying for a teaching position. He said that a superintendent preferred a personal letter in the applicant's handwriting asking for an application blank. Such things as spelling, the choice of words, grammar, etc, should, of course, be watched very closely. The application should be filled out fully and a picture attached if possible. He spoke of the advisability of being prepared to teach more than one subject. Another thing which will aid applicants is the ability to coach plays, athletics, and sing or play an instrument.

As for personal qualifications, Mr. McIlwaine gave the advantages of poise, dignity and self-assurance when not carried to the point of over-confidence. It is always well to secure a personal interview with the superintendent to whom you are applying if possible.

In answer to questions concerning the desirability of degrees for primary and elementary teachers, he stated that unquestionably the

Continued on page 4

Byrd, Sanford, Chosen Class Day Dignitaries

"Bug" Byrd and Lelia Sanford were elected class historian and class giftorian respectively, at the senior class meeting last night. It is the duty of the historian to write and present a complete history of the class at the class day exercises at graduation. The giftorian's duty is to assemble and present gifts to each member of the class at the same program.

Also a committee was appointed to select ten outsanding girls from the senior class.

Sophomore "Cruise" To Weigh Anchor

Just name it and they've got it—singing, dancing, romancing in many languages, in many styles. What's your preference—rah, rah, collegiate? Pronto, out comes Joe College Will Scott, with her "Baby, You've Got Everything." Even Cleopatra the Twentieth Gertrude Levy sits up and blinks when Will shines. Maybe the taste runs to the lone-eagle type. Hold your breath, he's right there — Richard Truesdale, Virginia Agee, the novelist who thinks women belong in stories until one, Virginia Lane, comes along and he finds he wants her in his arms.

A great big per cent of those yowls and howls of laughter heard round the auditorium have been fostered by Aunt Primrose, Mary Harrison Vaughan, as she goes into action with a line of jabber that would make the proverbial female talker blush at her own incompetence. She comes dangerously near to making Captain Paul Jones, Mary Lynn Thomas, a nervous wreck as she recites the happy times the sweet S. T. C. girls and their attentive admirers, the H.-S. C. boys, used to have in dear old Farmville, Virginia.

There are a few dances which will be seen on this cruise that will cause a riot or so, no doubt. Just as a tantalizer, we mention that hip-swinging, arm-twisting sensational Eyptian entertainer, Anne Johnson and her band of dancers demonstrating "Egyptian Ella". One has to see for oneself just what happens when a wicked tango follows a cruel Apache or a rhythm chorus follows a sweet "Madame Butterfly" set.

The hogh powered cast discloses much in vocal talent. Its repertoire includes "Broken Record" by Betty Butler; "I'm Building Up for an Awful Let-down" by Elizabeth Harris; "Dinner for One, Please James" by Buck Pleasants and others.

All this and more the sophomore class will present on the stage Friday, January 31. The cast under the direction of Carter Belle Munt, Elizabeth Harris, and Miss Jane Royall present their annual production, "Syncopated Sailing."

Honor Fraternity Taps Six Students

Tac Waters



Tac Waters, presdent of Alpha Kappa Gamma, who presided over the tap service in chapel Friday.

Dr. Wynne Writes Article For Book

Discusses Principles and Precepts of Education

The National Federation of Commercial Teachers are publishing a year-book on the general plan for the use of teachers and administrators of commercial education in their work. Dr. Peter B. Wynne, renowned educator of this school, was asked to write the first article in this valuable book.

The articles are based on the fundamental principles and general precepts of sound philosophy and procedure of general education. Dr. Wynne's article, entitled the Units of Education, launched the new trend of modern education and the new curriculum.

Other noted educators have been asked to contribute. Dr. J. Stanley Grey of the University of Pittsburg will write on the Problems of Living. Dr. E. S. Barr of the University of Wisconsin will write on the Principles and Procedure of Education.

This year book will be profitable to all education students as it clearly defines work in their field.

Apprentices To Be Voted on Tonight

On January 21 all Dramatic Club apprentices took an examination on the various phases of dramatics. These tests were given by the heads of the various departments of the club.

To become a member of the Dramatic Club a student must not only serve as an apprentice for one quarter, but they must show outstanding ability in some phase of dramatics; and must be faithful in the performance of their duties, regular in attendance, and prompt in payment of dues.

Before becoming a member, an apprentice will be required to derss in costume and pasesnt a skit before the members of the Dramatic Club. New members will be voted on at the meeting this evening.

Mr. Strick to Give Series of Talks Throughout State

Mr. Strick has been invited to give a series of talks in Appomattox, Amherst, Keysville, Drakes Branch, and Richmond during the winter and spring quarter. Mr. Strick has already addressed an audience at Vera. The Woman's Club at Keysville presented him this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The senior quartet accompanied him and was featured on the program.

One Senior and Five Juniors Bid to Fraternity

In performing the first tap service ever held at S. T. C. last Friday morning in chapel, Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honor fraternity in leadership, tapped one senior and five juniors. Recognized by the group were: Beverley Wilkinson, Virginia Leonard, Virginia Bean, Virginia Baker, Elizabeth Shiplett, Dorothy Wise.

Tac Waters, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, made a brief talk in which she surveyed the history of the organization, expressed the ideals, and stated the qualifications for membership. Active members of the circle, Dr. Jarman, and faculty members were seated on the stage and at the conclusion of Tac's speech scouts went out into the auditorium and tapped the new girls. The tap service was recently adopted by the national organization as its official means of recognizing new girls.

Beverley Wilkinson, a senior, has shown outstanding ability and interest in her work in the Y. W. C. A. She has served on the following committees: service committee, chairman; chairman of student's day. "Billy" is also a member of the Association of Childhood Education, the Dramatic Club and is treasurer of the Cotillion Club.

Virginia Leonard, too, has done outstanding work on the Y. W. C. A. She was chairman of the Freshman Commission, served on the the Publicity Committee and World Fellowship Committee. Last year she served as hall president on the House Council and this year is secretary of the Council. Virginia is the junior representative on the Student Council. For two years she has been typist on the Virginian staff. She is a member of the Artist Dance Group.

Virginia Bean has made a memorable scholastic record in college and last year was honor graduate of her class. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, vice-president of Beore Eh Thorn, and is also a member of the Association of Childhood Education. Virginia has been active in her

Continued on page 4

Supervisors Hold Conference Here

Blacksburg Officials Speak on Great Program

A district conference of rehabilitation supervisors of the southside district of Virginia was held in the little auditorium on January 27 and 28th.

Included on the program were H. H. Gordon, State Director, T. B. Hutcheson of the agronomy department of V. P. I., H. L. Moore, poultry husbandman of V. P. I., and Miss Mary B. Settle, associate director of rehabilitation supervisors.

The meeting was the third of a series of four held throughout the states. The meeting for southeast Virginia was held at Marion on January 20 and 21st, for the valley and northern Virginia at Harrisonburg on the 23 and 24th. The final meeting will be held at Newport News on February 3 and 4th.

Talks were given on home garden and truck crops adapted to the southside district, food, farm plans, home plans, and cropping program for rehabilitation clients, as well as talks on office management and legal forms.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1936

Opportunity

"A craven hung along the battle's edge
And thought, "Had I a sword of keener steel—
That blue blade that the king's son bears—but this
Blunt thing!" he snapt and flung it from his hand."

Edward Rowland Sill has told us the rest of the story in his poem "Opportunity" It is the story of so many people in the world today. If it were not so, we would not have so many disappointments in our friends and neighbors, so many failures in our economic, social, and personal environment. Broken homes, bankrupt business firms, disillusioned youth, thousands of people on relief roles, and other thousands of healthy people idling along in small, miserable paths of life—all these can be accounted for to an amazing degree by "wasted opportunity."

There are factors beyond our control which sometimes keep us from attaining material goals for which we have striven, but they cannot be blamed or explained as failures, these failures we have mentioned above, moral failures. They can be explained only in terms of a lack of courage and the will to win, and by narrowness of soul devoid of the vision glorious. We excuse our poor records saying if we'd had the other girls' chance we would have done so and so; we shrug away our meaner position saying we haven't the clothes, or the money, or the personality of the girl who leads, who is successful in school.

These are the excuses of cowards, and besides crippling our own abilities they stagnate character to the point where we sit back and criticize every positive move some one else has the power to make. If such odds are given us, they should be but a challenge, but so often they really are only imaginary ones, conjectured out of nothing.

Our Social Problem

Periodically in our history the alternative of unity and security — division and downfall arises. Two notable examples of this in the past are, obviously, the action of the thirteen original colonies against England and the Civil War. In the latter case we have Lincoln's famous words: "A house divided against itself cannot stand!" Today we have a conflict between economic autocracy and political democracy which extends into every community of the country.

It is established that few hundred men control half the wealth of the nation, while there is a large class of people who are little better off than slaves. There is a decided connection between the control of wealth and the legislation of the country. Those who are economically powerful have entered into government in such a way that it appears that corruption is to be the custom of the American government. Lincoln Steffens, in his "Enemies of the Republic" wrote, "The highway of corruption is the road to success."

Herein lies the conflict. If the system of government which the capitalists have developed was a decent and efficient one the objections to it would not be voiced so loudly and long. Instead it throws ten millions of laborers out of employment; it does not care for its destitue and needy citizens; it cannot even take care of crimes of violence, let alone the administration of social justice.

There is a dualism in every sphere of our government. The interests of the common people and the preservation of property rights seemingly conflict at every turn, to the detriment of the former. The simple resolution would be the centralization of our whole system around the single objective of promoting common wealth. It is not beyond the power of the American people to bring this to pass. When the decision is made as to what is best it will be possible f or the people to develop any system which they choose.

Think for Yourself

(Reprint The Blue Ranger)

Do we think for ourselves, or do we believe without a question everything we read or hear? We should not do this but we should analyze what we read and hear and form opinions of our own. We should realize that our points of view have just as much reason to be correct as those of someone else. All of us are well enough developed to have some ideas of our own. We have the power to do some constructive thinking and we should use it. If we depend on someone else to do our thinking for us, those facilities of ours that enable us to decide for ourselves will become as an unused hinge, rusty. Someday then, when we have to decide questions for ourselves, and there is no one else to mould opinions for us, it may be a difficult task to decide the hard problems of life by ourselves.

Sometimes people use their emotions to move us to believe as they, but we should not let someone else's emotional views affect us, until we have thought the question through for ourselves. Instead of taking the opinions of others and their emotional ideals, as absolute facts, we should form the habit of deciding questions and expressing our own points of view. We must decide for ourselves the smaller questions of life, so that when we face the larger ones, we shall not have lost that great power of being able to decide for ourselves.

There must have been something fishy about those loans J. P. Morgan made to the Allies. It seems they were paid back.—The Springfield Union.

Such people! No sooner do we begin to emerge from a depresion that we start worrying about the depression that will follow the next boom.—St. Joseph News-Press.

London has been struggling with the worst fog in ten years. It was terrible on the streets but worse in the Foreign Office. —Norfolk Virginian Pilot.

And the question is whether there is a political jam on relief rolls.—Dallas News.

World News

Al Smith, former friend and supporter of the president definitely broke with him Saturday night, when he made his expected attack on the new deal. Without mentioning the president's name, and speaking only (he said) as a Democrat, Mr. Smith made it very evident that he had not forgiven Mr. Roosevelt for failing to back him as Mayor, last election.

15,000 people filed by hourly, while countless others waited in the cold rain to pay their final tribute to their Monarch, Rich and poor alike they waited their urn. The funeral was attended by countless notables, kings prime ministers, titled people of all sorts, was sad and yet comfort is found in the fact that some one as fine as Edward reigns. Long live the King!

The fact that Mussolini's fighting men have been "biding their time" for political or other reasons, was made increasingly clear as Italy's ruthless General Rodolfo Guaziani started a violent drive again Ras Desta Demtie, son-in-law to Emperor Haile Selassie Hundreds of Ethiopians have been mowed down by the excellent machine guns of the Italians. The rains, unfamiliar territory, and unique fighting methods of the Ethiopian's have in turn wrought a great deal of havoc with the Italians. But now Mussolini has had enough parleying, and with the rainy season nearly over has given definite, concise orders and set to to obtain Ethiopia immediately.

Alumnae News

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Redhead of Tampa, Florida, have announced the birth of daughter, Virginia Anne, on Friday, January 3, at Tampa, Florida. Mr. Redhead is widely known throughout this section as former pastor of the Farmville Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Redhead was a former resident of Farmville. While at Farmville, Mrs. Redhead held the position now occupied by Miss Jane Royall as assistant to Miss Mary White Cox.

At a recent meeting of the Farmville Alumnae Chapter of Staunton, Va., the following new officers were elected: President, Mrs. L. F. Shelburne; Vice-president, Miss Sara Hyde Thomas; Secretary, Treasurer, Mrs. Francis W. Lineweaver.

Miss Josephine Johnson, a distinguished Norfolk poet, was among the poets who read at the forum of the Poetry Society of Virginia on Friday evening, January 17, 1936 at the Richmond Academy of Arts.

Mrs. Marjorie Goodwyn Davis, head of the art department of Thomas Jefferson School announced that the work of special art students of that school will be exhibited throughout the month of January at the Richmond Academy of Arts.

Miss Ruth Jamison, extension home improvement specialist met with the county home demonstration club leaders of Prince Edward County last Thursday, January 23 at the office of Miss Myra Reese, home demonstration agent. Miss Jamison gave two demonstrations of home handicraft.

McHenry—McComb

A wedding of interest in Waynesboro and vicinity took place December 21, 1935 in Richmond at the home of the officiating minister, Dr. Henry W. McLaughlin, when Miss Helen White McHenry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston McHenry, of Natural Bridge, became the bride of Mr. Burton Nesbitt McComb, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McComb, of Chestnut Ave., Waynesboro.

Mrs. McComb is a teacher in the Wenonah grammar school in Waynesboro. Mr. McComb, a graduate of Morris Harvey College, West Virginia, is a du Pont employee.

Mr. and Mrs. McComb will make their home in Waynesboro.

Steptoe—Lewis

Miss Anne Elizabeth Steptoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hampden Early Steptoe of Lynchburg, Virginia and Mr. Thomas Henry Lewis of Baltimore were married Saturday afternoon, January 11, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Intercollegiate News

Have you heard the one about the young girl in a Latin class who translated the story of Achilles into English? Concerning that famous episode in the life of the great warrior, her translation said:

"His mother, holding him by the heel, dipped him into the river Styxs, until he was fairly intolerable."

It took a statement from the president's office to assure the students at Alma College, Michigan that the official bulletin erred in stating the last day of vacation as January 2. It should have been January 6.

Ad in the Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard: Lady's Purse—Containing Psi U. Phi Usi and Beta Theta Pi fraternity pins. Valuable to owner for sentimental reasons.

Harvard has a collection of 300 books on the famous "South Sea Bubble" swindler. It was made by Hugh Bancroft, publisher of "The Wall Street Journal."

The dress sword of Commodore Isaac Hull, commander of the Frigate Constitution during the war of 1812, has been presented to the Naval Academy.

The Japanese are Pacificists Some people are always sticking their no's into other people's conversations. And many folks are afflicted with "aye" trouble.

Well, here it is Leap Year, girls, and here is what the University Daily Kansan has to say about it.

The gleam of last hope in the eyes of the spinster: the fierce and predatory look in the eyes of her younger sister—beware men, it is Leap Year.

It seems that the custom originated in Scotland with the passing of a law to that effect but soon the custom spread to France and Italy where it was legalized.

A college man recently established the record of eating 48 eggs in 48 minutes, and still some people wonder if a college education is worth while.

A columnist in "The College Eye" conducted a research in Iowa State Teachers College, to discover what students there considered the three most wonderful words in the world. No one answered the old "I love you". Here are some of the answers:

"Eat, Drink and Sleep."
"Have some candy."
"Dinner is served."
"Enclosed find check."
"Want to dance?"

And various combinations of the Greek alphabet, grouped in threes and varying directly with the affiliation of the lads and lassies interviewed.

No doubt similar episodes to this have often happened in colleges. But it's still good. We are thinking of the psychology professor who stomped into his first hour class, threw down his notes and began to lecture. Rapidly, concisely, using his best witticisms, he talked for 15 minutes. Then he stopped,

"Any questions?" he asked. There were none.

So he began to ask some questions of this student and that. None of them could answer. "Good Lord!" he burst out finally. "Have I spent this whole semester for nothing? Don't you know a blessed thing about this course?"

And a brave boy raised his hand and said, "No sir, this is a class in eighteenth century prose."

Miss Margaret Clark, formerly of Lynchburg, a senior at Hollins College, was the bride's only attendant. She carried a bouquet of snapdragons and gerbera in colors of bronze and yellow.

Mr. Guy H. Lewis, the groom's brother, was best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of ivory satin with long sleeves, soft cowl neck, and short train. Her flowers were gardenias and lilies of the valley. She wore a string of pearls given her by her grandmother.

While at Farmville Mrs. Lewis was a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Mr. Lewis attended V. P. I

Literary Column

From "Candlelight" by Helen Welshimer

CANDLELIGHT

All things that are loveliest
Come with candlelight;
Children chant their rhyming prayers
Kneeling with the night.
Lovers who have dreams to share
Always seem to know
Happiness is twice as sweet
In the candle glow.
Candles brighten birthday cakes-
Pink ones going around
Frosty mounds, with tiny lights,
Till an age is found.
Tapers placed on window sills
Any night will bring
Minstrels selling merry songs
On a colored string
Candles march on altars, too,
When it's Easter Day,
And the stone that sealed a tomb
Has been rolled away-
I have felt their alchemy
In a frightened land;
I walked safely when I held
Warm light in my hand.

SHEEP

Often at night
When I can't sleep
I lie in bed
And count white sheep.
I see them go over
A bright green stile.
I follow closely
Until afterwhile
They turn into people.
As soon as they do,
I lose all the calm
And the peace that I knew.
You see, I have learned
From my rural observing,
Watching sheep climb
Is much less unnerving
Than trying to make
All the people I know
Follow the paths
That I want them to go!

POISE

Today there is so much of blatant noise-
God, grant me peace, and give me inward poise
Help me to keep a haven deep inside,
Untouched by tears, unseared by worthless pride.
Make it as calm as small towns are at dusk,
Make it as sweet as dreams kept long in musk.
Teach me to know that even as the hills
Stand tall, serene, although the bright air fills
With chaos or brief fanfare, so may I
Be unmoved, too, and quiet—if I try!
Let my roots sink too deep for outer touch,
Then nothing, God, can hurt me, overmuch.

A PETITION

I thank Thee now, dear God, for little things,
That birds still fly with brave, far-reaching wings;
That stars come back, tides turn, and roses grow,
That sunlight falls, and rain-wet breezes blow.
Perhaps our dreams aren't worth the price we pay,
So foolishly we seek to plot the way
Our lives should go—Help us to understand
That Thou who puts brown seeds in waiting land-
Who touched loaves on day in Galilee,
And fed a throng—and when a wayward sea
Once lay between Promised Land and war
Rolled waters back—Oh, surely, God, before
We start to doubt the tangled web today,
Make us remember, give us faith to pray!
There will be peace sometime, there will be dawn,
Just for the night help us to carry on.

Ohio State laboratories use 5,000 frogs a year, at 15 cents a-piece.

The number of unemployed in the 16-24 age group has doubled since 1930.

A permanent national youth program to replace NYA is provided for in a bill now before Congress.

SOCIETY

Sixty-Nine Girls Accept Bids Following Week of Rushing

Following a week of rushing the following girls accepted a bid from one of the six sororities on campus:
1.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Lucy Alston, Charlotte, N. C.; Elizabeth Butterworth, Dinwiddie, Virginia; Sara Button, Farmville, Virginia; Margaret Britton, Waverley, Virginia; Vera Ebel, Richmond, Virginia; Em Easley, South Boston, Virginia; Virginia Hall Union Level, Virginia; Sarah Hayes, Hilton Village, Virginia; Virginia Irby, Farmville, Virginia; Virginia Kite, Culpepper, Virginia; Anna C. Shifflett, Richmond, Virginia; Selma West, Hampton, Virginia; Nan Throckmorton, New York.
3.

Gamma Theta

Sara Buchanan, Tazewell, Virginia; Frances Dickerson, Norfolk, Virginia; Peggy Young, Norfolk, Virginia; Marjorie Wicks, Norfolk, Virginia; Sidney Yonce, Salem, Virginia; Kitty Waite, Culpepper, Virginia; Lucille Cover, Elkton, Virginia; Elizabeth Tyree, Danville, Virginia; Katherine Pilcher, Lexington, Virginia; Margaret Stollard, Louisville, Kentucky; Clara Nottingham, Eastville, Virginia; Virginia Smith, Richmond, Virginia; Mary Louise McCullough, Lanes, S. C.; Ruth James, Richmond, Virginia; Mary Jackson, Richmond, Virginia; Alpha Lee Garnett, Richmond, Virginia.
2.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Mary Elizabeth Badger, Nassawaddox, Virginia; Jane Branch, Norfolk, Virginia; Patty Bounds, Norfolk, Virginia; Kitty Roberts, Nassawaddox, Virginia; Jane Saunders, Newport News, Virginia; Elsie Cabell, Richmond, Virginia; Dorothy Roper, Hanover, Virginia; Mary Harvey, Curdsville, Virginia.
6.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Mary Ethel Barnes, Boykins, Va.; Betsy Blanton, Fredericksburg, Va.; Frances Bryan, Crewe, Va.; Mable Burton, Richmond, Va.; Adelaide Dressler, Covington, Va.; Anna Hoyer, Newport News, Va.; Lenoire Hubbard, Crewe, Va.; Virginia Winston Smith, Dumbarton, Va.; Frances Thomas, Dumbarton, Va.; Frances Williams, Victoria, Va.
4.

Mu Omega

Miriam Ficklen, Richmond, Virginia; Marguerite Blackwell Roanoke, Virginia; Elizabeth Sieber, Roanoke, Virginia; Florence Jeffrey, Arvonia, Virginia; Dorothy Tillett, Newport News; Nancy Gray, Roanoke, Virginia.
5.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Rebecca Williams, Newport News, Virginia; Henrietta Ivers, Newport News, Virginia; Ann Hardy, Hampton, Virginia; Elsie Dodd, Richmond, Virginia; Martha Floyd, Hilton Village, Virginia; Ruth Crumley, Bristol, Virginia; Ruth Sears, Norfolk, Virginia; Frances Gaskins, Suffolk, Virginia; Gwendolyn Bell, Washington, N. C.; Elizabeth Hines, Roanoke Virginia; Dorothy Buckland, Roanoke, Virginia; Charlotte Minton, Roanoke, Virginia; Elizabeth Burke, St. Stephens Church, Virginia; Rose Allen Higgenbotham, Tazewell, Virginia; Margaret Pritchard, Elizabeth Cralle, Farmville, Virginia.

Varsity to Meet First Rival Squad

Continued from Page 1

March 6—Harrisonburg, here

Last year the squad won over Sweet Briar and Blackstone and lost to Harrisonburg and William and Mary.

Under so able a coach as Miss Iler, and so experienced a captain as Kathleen, the squad hopes for great achievement. There is no reason for defeat. S. T. C. will hold its own as it always has. Let's everyone come out and give the squad a big send-off.

Sorority Pledges Entertain Various Groups During Week

Monday night the Pi Kappa Sigma pledges entertained the pledges of the other sororities with a formal party.

The chapter room was decorated in a unique fashion depicting a "night club" scene. Ann Hardy was the master of ceremonies and Ruth Sears acted as bartender. Gwen Bell was the cigarette lady carrying a tray of tiny candy cigarettes.

The floor show included the following: A tap dance by Gwen Bell; imitation of Katheryn Hepburn by Dorothy Tillett; a joke by Florence Jeffrey.

After the floor show everybody danced and refreshments were served.

Gamma Theta Pledge Party

The Gamma Theta pledges entertained the other sororities with a "Shipwreck" party on Tuesday night in their chapter room, which was decorated in their colors, blue and white.

A. S. T.

Alpha Sigma Tau's chapter room was the scene of a formal tea on Sunday afternoon, January 26 at five o'clock given by Margaret Pittard and Jane Main. A glow of candle light spread over the room which was attractively decorated with snapdragons. The hostesses assisted by Merwyn Gathwright served a salad plate, coffee, nuts and mints. Guests included Miss Virginia Bedford, member and adviser, new girls, and active members.

Gamma Psi Fraternity Entertains New Girls

Gamma Psi, the Art fraternity, entertained thirteen new girls in the Y. W. Lounge, Tuesday night, January 28 at 7:30 o'clock. Delightful refreshments were served by Lucy Potter and Martha Gwaltney. The organization gave their president, Marjorie Booton, a birthday gift. Attractive games were directed by Sarah Button and Pattie Bounds. Those present included the active members and Miss Virginia Bedford, adviser.

Mrs. Ann Sydnor Newman of Farmville entertained her daughter-in-law Katherine Harvey Newman with an informal tea at her home on Beech Street on Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock. Miss Mary White Cox presided at the tea table.

The girls from S. T. C. on the guest list are: Dorothy Robertson, Mary Denny, Mary Jane Pendleton, Ellen Mason, Nan Throckmorton, Jane Burke, Elizabeth Hardy, Claire Eastham, Bonnie Lane, Anne Johnson, Nancy Pobst, Elsie Green, Julia Ann Waldo, Margaret Clark, Margaret Hurt, Helen Fern Perdue, Mary Harrison Vaughn, Elizabeth Harris, Alice Nelson, Caroline Willis, Florence Jeffrey, Polly Wall, Carolyn Upshur, Tac Waters, Elizabeth Hughes, Jane Royall, Billy Wilkinson, Sue Mallory, Louise Walmsley, Emily Brumfield, Katherine Irby, Frances Hudgins.

Mary Francis Parsons from William and Mary College will be the guest this week of Bonnie Lane and Elizabeth Selber.

Rotunda Reverberations

Cheer up, Sophomores! The dress rehearsal is yet to come! When it rains it pours; we're backing the "sing" too.

What's the matter, Lelia, don't you have enough time to go down town? When it comes to asking permission to go down to Shannon's to find a dress pattern it's time to give up.

Frances Britton, why the forlorn look Tuesday afternoon? Did he disappoint you?

Chic, why the sudden interest in the "Kaiser"? "Honey Chile", you'd better watch that Yankee.

Aggie, we hear that your weekend was most successful. Do you still want a "Garnet" for your birthday?

S. T. C. Students Pay Visit Home Over the Week-end

Richmond: Katherine Hurt, Nellie Pierpont, Marjorie Robertson, Nancy Sellman, Elise Turner, Tac Waters, Martha Nottingham, Elizabeth Berryman, Ruth Scott, Mary Ellen Pate, Minnie Smith and Katherine Spiers.

Roanoke: Katherine Jamison, Charlotte Rice, and Eliza Aldridge.

Home: Dudley Allan, Mary Francis Adams, Louise Baily, Ethel Burgess, Livian Powell, Mary Lee Powell, Margaret Critcher, Inez Chappell, Juanita Callis, Mary Denny, Dorothy Eaton, Jane Fowler, Francis Farris, Alpha Garnett, Elizabeth Harris, Evelyn Howell, Louise Chandler, Fannie Mae Putney, Thulia Park, Pruden Tapelle, Pauline Pearson, Lucy Smith, Deane Saunders, Mildred Slayton, Brownie Shenton, Edna Harvey, Fletcher Walker, Louise DeJarnette, Ruth Montgomery, Lelia Hill, Rose Puller, Ruby Blanton.

Other Places: Louise Briggs, Victoria; Grace Bass, Lynchburg; Elinor Dunham, Durham, N. C.; Helen Greene, Prospect; Agnes Crockett, Lynchburg; Anne Hardy, Amelia; Gladys Hendrickson; Marion Hansborough, U. of Virginia; Doris Johnson, Chatham; Dorothy Henderson, Blackstone; Florence Jeffrey, Arvonia; Francis Kent, Blackstone; Virginia Lee Victoria; Fay Massey, Lynchburg; Anne Peple, Charlottesville; Nan Seward, Petersburg; Mary Ethel Barnes, Lynchburg; Agnes Powell, Burkeville; Dorothy Price, Brookneal; Dorothy Robertson.

Lawrenceville: Nancy Pobst, Anne Johnson, Billy Wilkinson were the week-end guests of Sue Mallory.

Blacksburg: Anthelia Robinette and Frances Yester attended the dances at Blacksburg this past week-end.

Miss Virginia Tate from Randolph-Macon was the week-end guest of Libby Roberts here.

Betty Butterworth visited Mildred Pleasants this past week-end at her home in South Hill.

Margaret Britton was the guest of Elizabeth Hardy at Kenbridge this week-end.

Freshmen Present Moran in Chapel

Continued from Page 1

the garden and other officers, Marjorie Thompson, Vera Ebel and Alpha Lee Garnett took an active part in the program.

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Dr. W. H. Ruffner

To Dr. William Henry Ruffner, its first president, our college owes much for he was the pioneer who started it on its successful career. Fortunate, indeed, was our school to have at its head in the very beginning a man of broad culture and wide experience.

He was reared in a home of culture. His father, a distinguished Presbyterian minister, was for many years President of Washington and Lee University from which Dr. Ruffner was graduated in 1845 with a masters degree. Like his father, he also entered the ministry, but gave it up later on account of poor health. He was at one time chaplain at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Ruffner was thoroughly equipped for the position he held as our president. He was the first to occupy the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction, a position which he held for twelve years from 1870-1882.

For this reason he was thoroughly acquainted with the public school and its needs. Up to this time there had been no public school work; so Dr. Ruffner set to work and devised the whole system. To do this he had to educate the masses to an intelligent conception of what the public school would mean for them. Besides he had to provide for two races which greatly increased the difficulty. Moreover, the war between the states had depleted men's fortunes and had left them too poor to be taxed and too proud to patronize the schools. Bravely, Dr. Ruffner labored against these obstcales.

For that which he loved, he wrote, traveled, visited schools, organized teacher's institutes, until in 1882 a change in the political system forced him to retire. It was at this interval in his life that he was called in 1884 to be the Head of the State Female Normal School that opened that fall with one hundred and seven students enrolled with a faculty of seven.

As geologist, writer, or preacher, he might have made a name, but truly, this was the work for which he was definitely suited.

He died in 1908, beloved and honored by all as "a pioneer in the cause of popular education." Today two splendid monuments stand as a memorial to him, the public school system of Virginia and the State Normal School now the Farmville State Teachers College. Thus the name of our first President, Dr. William Henry Ruffner, lives on.

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DO THE STARS READ YOU ARIGHT?

Here's a recipe for a first-class argument in which all members of your family can join: Find at the left the period in which your birthday falls; then read across for your horoscope. But don't get too hot under the collar, for Miss Kingsley points out that a greatly condensed chart such as this can deal only in generalities and that none of her material is intended as absolute. The American Magazine presents this chart as a matter of interest and entertainment, without endorsing it in any way.—(Condensed from The American Magazine, February, 1936. Thomas Sugrue in, "From Park Avenue to the Stars", tells of Myra Kingsley's study of the planets.)

Period	Ruling Planet	Ruling Element	Lucky Stone	Favorable Color	Prsonal Traits Positive	Prsonal Traits Negative	Ruling Day of Week	Lucky Years
March 21 April 21	Mars	Fire	Diamond	Scarlet	Pioneering Courageous Loyal	Egotistical Vain Demanding	Tuesday	1940
April 22 May 21	Venus	Earth	Emerald	Yellow	Generous Honest Affectionate	Untidy Irresponsible Stubborn	Friday	1945
May 22 June 21	Mercury	Air	Aqua-Marine	Violet	Fascinating Stimulating Literary	Superficial Vaccilating Gossipy	Wednesday	1941
June 22 July 23	Moon	Water	Moon-stone	Green	Patient Tenacious Devoted	Unimaginative Unyielding Opinionated	Monday	1942-43
July 24 Aug. 23	Sun	Fire	Ruby	Orange	Theatrical Regal Bountiful	Extravagant Vainglorious Voracious	Sunday	1936
Aug. 24 Sept. 23	Mercury	Earth	Sapphire	Purple	Dependable Thorough Studious	Obtuse Slow Drab	Wednesday	1937-38
Sept. 24 Oct. 23	Venus	Air	Opal	Rose	Artistic Romantic Sociable	Lazy Procrastinating Selfish	Friday	1941-42
Oct. 24 Nov. 22	Mars	Water	Topaz	Dark Red	Diplomatic Scientific Occult	Jealous Bizarre Vindictive	Tuesday	1936
Nov. 23 Dec. 21	Jupiter	Fire	Tur-quoise	Blue	Ministerial Judicial Nomadic	Boisterous Unsympathetic Gross	Thursday	1936
Dec. 22 Jan. 21	Saturn	Earth	Onyx	Gray	Humanitarian Pacific Resolute	Dull Miserly Unsportsmanlike	Saturday	1936
Jan. 23 Feb. 19	Uranus	Air	Crystal	Indigo	Original Independent Progressive	Volatile Capricious Grasping	Saturday	1938
Feb. 20 March 20	Neptune	Water	Pearl	Pastel Shades	Mystical Intuitive Sentimental	Weak Fearful Temperamental	Thursday	1939

Sport Slants

A number of girls went on the five mile Monogram Club hike Saturday. They walked to Longwood and all enjoyed a weiner roast given by the A. A.

One of the big features of the Founders Day program March 6 is the basketball game between Farmville and Harrisonburg. This game promises to be very exciting as Harrisonburg is one of our big rivals.

The interclass basketball games have been postponed until week of February 24.

There will be tennis practice in the gym during the winter quarter for members of the varsity squad.

The schedule for practices for the swimming meet are posted on the A. A. bulletin board. Come out and support your class. There are beginners, intermediates, and advanced events so everybody can take part.

Historian Reviews European Situation

Continued from Page 1

scores of temples all over the continent, and especially in Russia.

Those who heard the lecture were particularly impressed with the account of Russia. In the second half of the speech students were advised that there is also an emerging world full of promise and characterized by the advent of the common people, the passion for equality (not liberty), and a new planned economy. Soviet Russia typically exemplifies the emerging world. "In Russia there is not a rich man, nor a man out of work. That is an important sentence for American audiences. Enlightenment is the main word."

The speaker held the close attention of everyone present as he related how brutalized peasants are becoming sensitive human beings, how actually a new race is being made today in Russia.

In conclusion Dr. Mitchell pointed out that Europe is divided into three zones today. First, the West consisting of England, Switzerland, France, and Scandinavia where strong democracies prevail. Second, the East or Soviet zone, and Third the middle or the Fascist zone composed of Italy, Austria, and Germany. "This is the zone Americans must watch. It is diseased," warned Dr. Mitchell. "Europe looks to America as to heaven, for a prophet to enable her to recover from her two great blows," he concluded.

Miss Margaret Farrar, president of Pi Gamma Mu, thanked him for his address.

Speaking of absent-minded professors. The absent-minded professor we would like best to meet is the fellow who would lecture to his steak and cut his classes.

It's Snowing!

"It's snowing!" someone announces, and is greeted with excited squeals and a hurried rush of feet in the general direction of windows and doors. Gently and steadily it comes, covering the campus and beautifying its stately charm. Soon laughing voices of gay snow-ballers echo up to the faces pressed against cold window panes.

Cars pull the hill in front of school with noise and difficulty. Their tires slip and shoot up a stream of dirty snow behind them. The horseman on the monument still poses with calm dignity on his horse although a storm of white flakes sail belligerently around his head.

Several bare-headed girls run out of doors and scoop up pans of snow to make cream. Gaily the ones who have been snow-balling use them for targets. A lively battle ensues until the pursued finally gain shelter.

Indoors voices can be heard plainly up and down the chilly halls. Preparations are being made for a merry night on the hill. Delighted shouts back and forth make the halls ring—May scurryings in drawers and closets for scarfs and gloves! Impatient tugs at stubborn galoshes! Shining eyes and brighter cheeks! Hurried feet on the steps, a shove and a bang of the door and the snow at last! There these gay young teachers-to-be forget their careers and enter a white glistening world with care-free hearts and healthy happiness.

Honor Society Has Education Program

Continued from Page 1

degree teacher had the advantage in securing a position.

Preliminary to the program Kappa Delta Pi initiated Carolyn Hoon, who was bid in the fall. Dr. Wynne presented a list of names of those who are eligible for membership through meeting the requirements of being in the upper quartile of the student body in their grades. The following girls were elected for membership.

Grace Bass, Grace Eubank, Margaret Ferguson, Virginia Hannah, Claudia Harper, Louise Lewis, Katherine Milby, Claudine O'Brien, and Lucile Rhodes, Helen Boswell, Mrs. Barkeley Birch, Alice Collings, Ruth Crumley, Dorothy Rhodes, Mary E. Wood, and Mrs. Sallie Rode.

Honor Fraternity Taps Six Students

Continued from Page 1

class and this year is vice-president. In '34 she was head of the costuming in the Dramatic Club and for several years she has done outstanding work on the Rotunda staff.

Virginia Baker has demonstrated a valuable spirit since she entered S. T. C. This year she has done good work as associate editor of The Virginian; she is treasurer of the junior class of which she is an active member; she works on the Sing Committee of the Y. W. C. A.; and she is a member of Bere Eh Thorn.

Dorothy Wise has made a name for herself as official pianist of the school. For two years she has served as chairman of music for May Day; she is on the Music Committee of the Y. W.; for two years she has served on the Student Day Program Committee; she is a member of the Choral Club and the Choir; treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., and has served on the House Council.

Elizabeth Shiplette has done good work in the Y. W. C. A. Her freshman year she acted as secretary of the Freshman Commission; worked on the Service Committee her second year and this year she is Freshman Counselor. On the A. A. she worked as assistant tennis manager; at one time she was affiliated with the Choral Club; she is president of the Latin Club; last year she was assistant advertising manager on the Virginian staff and this year she is advertising manager.

Freshmen Present Scenes from Album

Continued from Page 1

And what album would be complete without Aunt Lucy (Virginia Coe) and Chris (Dot Lewis) who limbered up his bones and tapped?

It seems that the school was never complete without a hall president. Pattie Bounds came around with a candle in her hand asking for quiet.

The school is not older than romance. The young man (Jane Branch) and the girl (Elsie Dodd) typified this stage of college life and so the album closed.

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Perfumes—Toilet Articles

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FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

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WIDE RANGE SOUND!

Daily Mats. 4 p. m.; Nights 8 p. m.

Wed., Jan. 29 *Popeye*

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$30.00 Given Away at Mat.! $30.00 Given Away at Night!

Edward Everett Horton

Her Masters Voice

Thurs.-Fri.-Jan. 30-31

Myrna Loy
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"WHIPSAW"

Charlie Chase in "Nurse To You"

Adults 25c and 35c

Sat., Feb. 1 Screen Song

Richard Arlen

And Excellent Cast in

Three Live Ghosts

TERRYTOON AND SPORT

Next Mon-Tues., Feb. 3-4

Jean Harlow
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Next Wed., Feb. 5

Alice Brady
"LADY TUBBS"

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Matinee & Night!

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Good Breakfast
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LONGWOOD

DOROTHY MAY STORES

The SENSATION OF 1936

JIGGER SUITS—Peppy-half swagger coats with skirts to match $7.85

Thrifty Women are buying "GORGEOUS HOSE" French Chiffon—45 gauge, reinforced heel and toe RINGLESS ..... 69c PR.

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S. T. C. HEADQUARTERS

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ROTUNDA

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SOPHOMORES

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

Volume XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1936 No. 16

SUBSCRIBE TO THE VIRGINIAN

Seventy-Eight New Girls With Talent Accept Dramatics

On Thursday, January 30, the Dramatic Club issued bids to seventy-eight of the one hundred and fifty apprentices who have shown talent and interest in the particular groups in which they worked.

They were informally initiated Monday night in the small auditorium. Initiation was in the form of skits, dialogues, and monologues

The following girls will be formally initiated on Wednesday night at 7:15:

Acting Group: Virginia Agee, Ruth Barlow, Pattie Bounds, Sara Button, Kitty Dix, Alpha Lee Garnett, Mary Hale, Virginia Hooke, Frances Hutcheson, Ruth James, Edith Taylor, Mary Maynard, Elizabeth Sieber David Terry, Marjorie Thompson, Nan Throckmorton, and Elizabeth G. Wilson.

Staging: Martha Floyd, Margarer Fraley, Sylvia Dunnavant, Frances Irving, Marie Moore, Mary Ellen Mims, Martha Gwaltney, Margaret Motley, Margaret Pritchard, Boo Speak, Virginia Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Linda Walker.

Make-up: Katherine Morrison, Jane Lybrook, Kitty Brooks, Mabel Burton, Virginia Lee Harvey, Grace Conyers, Virginia Doughty, Marjorie Robertson, Sydney Yonce, Elizabeth Butler, Virginia Irby, Anne Dugger, Ethel Burgess, Margaret Stollard, Jean Willis, Clara Nottingham, Ruth Crumley, Edna Harvey, Margaret Thomas, Jennie Rock.

Lighting: Nellwyn Latimer, Nora Jones, Della Chambliss, Minnie Smith, Cassie Boswell, Anna Shiflett, Jane Saunders, Janie Lee Young.

Costume: Nancy Gray, Marguerite Blackwell, Elizabeth Morris, Cornelia Jeffress, Emily Channell, Frances Channell, Dorothy Buckland, Virginia Woodward, Jean Taylor, Alma Elliot, Grace Harris.

Property: Dorothy Lewis, Beverly Sexton, Julia Rainey, Elizabeth Booth, Margaret Carroll, Frances Gaskins, Shirley Zimmerman, Elise Turner, Elizabeth Stone.

John Erskine Unable To Fill Engagement With Honor Society

That John Erskine will be unable to lecture here on February 12, is the announcement of Beorc Eh Thorn English Honor Society. Mr. Erskine's manager has written that on account of an automobile accident the author will be unable to fill any platform engagements for a year.

Mr. Erskine who during his career has been president of Juillard School of Music, teacher at Columbia, writer and critic, will not make the tour of cities and colleges scheduled for this winter, his manager notified the English Honor Society the latter part of January. Mr. Erskine was injured by an automobile in Chicago last October and since then has been closely confined.

The schools and colleges scheduled for a visit from Mr. Erskine, all share the disappointment occasioned by his accident.

Y. W. Committee Entertains Town Girls at Informal Tea

The Town Girls' Committee of the Y. W. C. A., will entertain the town girls at an informal tea in the Recreation Hall, Friday, January 7, from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. Miss Nichols, adviser to the committee will be present, and Dr. Jarman has been invited.

A program of music and dancing has been planned by the entertainment committee.

All town girls are invited to attend and join in an afternoon of fun.

Jarman to Attend CollegeConvention

Dr. Jarman will be among the outstanding educators of the state to attend the annual meeting of The Association of Virginia Colleges. This year the association will convene in Richmond on February the seventh and eighth, with headquarters at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. Dr. Thudare H. Jack, President of Randolph-Macon Womans College, will serve as president of the association.

The topics for discussion are urgent ones: "Virginia Colleges and Curriculum Revision," and "Curriculum Readjustments in Colleges".

Among the speakers are to be Dr. Jack, President of Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg; Dean W. J. Gifford, State Teachers College, Harrisonburg; Dean Leslie Banchard, Hollins College, Hollins; Dr. F. W. Boatwright, President, University of Richmond, Richmond; and President M. L. Combs, State Teachers College, Fredericksburg.

Artist Dance Group Plans Original Recital

Special students of Mrs. Fitzpatrick's class in "The Modern Dance" are making plans for a dance recital to be held in the large auditorium, February 20, at 8 p. m.

The dances to be given are original compositions of members of the class. All the girls have done some composing, but those who have been most outstanding, according to Mrs. Fitzpatrick, in the composition work thus far are: Mary Alice Glass, Doris Moore, Crenshaw Jones, and Dorothy McNamee.

New Magazines Put In S. T. C. Library

It is interesting to note that the number of periodicals in our library has increased about thirty-six in number, including both national and foreign magazines such as Readers Digest, House Beautiful, and London News. This ranks our magazine collection among the best in the state.

Magazines give the best up-to-the-minute research material, and it is hoped the new material will further research among the various departments.

The project of the library for the year has been to bind past issues in order to preserve them permanently. Library users are asked not to deface or mar the periodicals in any way since it is impossible to bind incomplete collections.

The following is a complete list of the new magazines:

Sociology

Saturday Review
Science
American Scholar
Journal of American History
Journal of Southern History
Common Wheel
London Illustrated News

Current Topics

News Week
Spectator
Contemporary Review
American School Board Journal
Review of Reviews London
Blackward's Magazine
A Journal of English Literature
History
Journal of American Folklore
New England Quarterly
John Ryland Library Bulletin
London Times Educational Supplement.
London Teachers
Library Journals

Commercial Magazines

Story Parade
Journal of Business Education
National Business Education Quarterly.

Biology

American Naturalist

Continued on page 4

Varsity Basketball Squad



Left to right, Row 1: Mann, E., Gilliam, Walker, Butterworth, A., Ranson, Eastham, Hudgins, Bondurant.

Row 2: Chappel, Bolick, Nelson, Burton, Roberts, Bailey, Smith, Butterworth, B.

Row 3: Sanford, L., Phelps, McConnaughey.

Syncopated Sailing Proves Successful

Audience is Thrilled by Adventures Abroad

"Syncopated Sailing," an original musicale, was presented Friday night in the large auditorium by the sophomore class. The story of the play, which was divided into six scenes, was enacted by a group of tourists visiting in various coutnries. Natives of each country entertained the visitors with song hits and representative dances.

As the first scene opened, sailors, Marjorie Robertson and Sara Parker, were busily scrubbing the deck of the S. S. Syncopator preparing for the expected passengers. The personnel assembled and expressed their loyalty to their captain Mary Lynn Thomas by singing "O How I Like to Take Orders from You."

Captain James Paul Jones greeted the tourists as they boarded the ocean liner. Mr. and Mrs. Cain Able Josephine Quinn and Helen Fern Perdue, who had been saving their money the thirty years of their married life for this trip, boarded the ship with child-like anticipation. Miss Lotta Gush, who was always finding beauty which she wished to portray on her canvas, was played by Patty Jeffries. Icky Vanderbilt, Jr., Grace Pittard, who was quite dtermined to become a pirate was a problem to

Continued on Page 4

Tryouts for parts in May Day will be held in the week following Founder's Day. All girls interested, please be on the lookout for further notce of time and place.

Junior Class Wins Prize in Contest

Sophomores Awarded Honorable Mention By Judges

Saturday night the sing contest was brought to a hilarious end when the Sophomores portrayed some more of their talent.

The curtain opened on a straw-strewn, lantern-lit barn floor. The country lads and lassies were there in their best attire—for it was a barn dance—a big affair. When first seen, the gay crowd was stepping high to the tune of "Casey Jones." Old fashioned string music accompanied by harmonica, created rhythm in the bodies, which came out in various actions and tones.

Tired of dancing—no wonder, what dancing—they lifted their melodic voices high in the singing of old ballads. "She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain" filled the auditorium. When they hit the phrase "She'll Be Wearing Red Pajamas""—well, she did — and more than that she stepped off a dance that was nothing short of amusing.

Suddenly feeling deep forgiveness for all their past meanness, they sang something about "all my sins are taken away."

Two little "misses" sang, with impressive gestures, to some young swains, imaginary or real, the touching song of "Down in the Valley." Thereby proved that roses are sad and violets are blue—and even that petticoats are pink.

Notes of pathos and fidelity were struck when they soberly sang "They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree."

After being urged by the crowd,

Continued on Page 4

Freshman "Telegrams" Will Arrive Here February 13th

Clear all wires to Farmville, Virginia! Freshman class dispatching "Telegrams" to State Teachers College for the whole student body! The mystery of the "Telegrams" will remain sealed until February 13.

February 13 bids fair to be a red letter day on the S. T. C. calendar. Not only is this the day that precedes Valentines and candy, but it is also the date of the freshman production, "Telegrams."

Though the news cannot yet be divulged, it has been learned that the freshmen will present an original musical in which we shall see Eleanor Powell, tap-dancing her way into our hearts, Ethel Waters, as the "tops" in blues singers, and the Eton boys, those kings of rhythm.

The vivacious heroine of an enchanting story, which, in one of our modern transport planes, takes you to Spain, to a Persian harem, and to a Parisian modist shop, where we see the latest conditions, is Margaret Britton. The handsome, dashing, young hero is played by Ann Hardy.

Outstanding members of the supporting cast are: Vera Ebel, Emma Easley, Betty Fagg, Edith Taylor, Gwen Bell, and Marjorie Thompson.

The entire production is under the direction of Nan Throckmorton, assisted by Miss Moran.

A hint to the wise: save your pennies for "Telegrams" because the freshman class will send them to you collect.

S. T. C Team Wins Opening Game 45-15

Eight New Members Join Pi Gamma Mu

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honor fraternity in social science, initiated eight new members last night. The folloiwng girls were honored with membership: Virginia Acworth, Ruth Crumley, Chic Dortch, Claire Eastman, Margaret Ferguson, Katherine Hurt, Lloyd Kelly, and Dorothy Price.

Membership is offered to girls of junior or senior standing who have shown outstanding ability in the fields of the social sciences. The organization provides for further investigation in these subjects, a broadened interest, and the opportunity to develop and combine knowledge and skills in a creative fashion in the spheres open to students of social sciences.

The new members will begin their work by assisting in one of the society's most popular projects, the annual Mardi Gras fete to be staged this year on February 25.

Girl Scouts to Have Benefit Performance

The Farmville Girl Scout Troop will hold a benefit matinee and evening performance of "Les Miserables" starring Frederic March in an adaptation of the famous French novel by Victor Hugo. The showings will be at the Eaco Theater on Thursday, February 13, at the usual hours and admission prices. The S. T. C. students are cordially invited to attend and their cooperation will be appreciated by the Scouts.

Tickets will be on sale the day before in the Rotunda, or they can be secured from any of the Girl Scouts and their leader, Miss Lavalle Taylor, in Watkins and Brock law offices. Candy will be sold in the lobby of the theatre.

Miss Stubbs Leads Forum At Open Y. W. C. A. Meeting

In continuing the World Peace project adopted by the Y. M. C. A's and the Y. W. C. A.'s of the colleges in the state at the Blue Ridge convention last June Miss Stubbs spoke on "Every Day Occurrence of Our Military Spirit" at the open Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting held this afternoon at five o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. Reception Room.

Devotions were led by Hazel Smith, and after the roll call and the reading of the minutes, Miss Stubbs presented her lecture which is one in a series on the peace movement.

Refreshments were served by the Social Committee to the large group of interested students and advisers who attended.

Everyone is invited to open Cabinet meetings which are held the first Wednesday of each month.

Freshman Leaders Conduct Students' Program in Chapel

This morning in students day chapel the devotional exercises were conducted by Sarah Hayes, the president of the freshman class.

Margaret Hannah Crichter, a member of freshman class, who assisted with the piano playing for the sophomore production, played a piano solo consisting of a medley composed of "Libestraum", "The Rosary", and "To the Evening Star" from "Tannhauser".

Basketeers to Play In Blackstone Friday

With the final score of 40-15, the Farmville S. T. C. girls were victorious over the Lynchburg College basketball team in their first game of the season, January 31 at 4 o'clock in Lynchburg.

Good teamwork was made by Farmville, who kept the lead until the final whistle was blown.

During the greatest part of the game, the ball stayed in the Farmville territory, thereby keeping the forwards in action throughout the entire game. Virginia Carroll scored twenty-one points for Farmville; Frances Hudgins, fifteen, and Inez Chappell, four.

For Lynchburg, the major part of the score was made by Gearing, the captain.

All the guards and centers played well, despite the numerous changes and substitutions.

Line-up was as follows:

Farmville		Lynchburg
Hudgins	R.F.	Bagley
Chappell	L.F.	Gearing
Ranson (c)	J.C.	Braswell
Eastham	S. C.	Giles
Sanford	R.G.	Wells
Roberts	L.G.	Swanson

Farmville substitutes: Carroll, Phelps, Butetrworth, McConnaughey, Bondurant, Bolick, Walker, Smith.

Referee: Miss Harrison.
Umpire: Miss Dabney.
Scorers: Abbott, Burton.
Timers: Lorgan, Badger.

The team will leave Friday night, February 7, to play he second game of the season at Blackstone College. The possibilities for victory again this year are good.

By winning the first game of the season, the team is inspired to greater achievement, and is looking forward to the future games.

Farmville Celebrates President's Birthday

More than 300 persons celebrated President Roosevelt's 54th birthday anniversary at the ball given in the S. T. C. gymnasium Thursday night from 9:30 until 1:30, for the benefit of those who suffer from infantile paralysis.

The guests were received by Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Mrs. R. J. Martin, Mrs. P. T. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Mrs. Laing, and Miss Alice Hardaway.

The gymnasium was attractively decorated with patriotic colors and flags. In the center the colors came together forming a basket for hundreds of red, white and blue ballons, which caused quite a scramble when they were released among the dancers. There were "pop-pops' to be heard for quite a while as playful dancers stuck pins into inflated balloons. The balcony was arranged in the style of a cabaret with tables reserved for spectators. Attractive "hostesses" sold refreshments during the dance and at intermission.

Hal Thurston and his orchestra furnished the music. As an added attraction with this dashing orchestra leader and his boys was Tub Oliver again causing the hearts of many S. T. C. girls to beat more quickly.

During the ball a floor show, under the supervision of Mrs. P. P. Burnette, was presented. Betty Fagg and Gwen Bell were, as usual, "hits."

The Virginian staff announces that after March 5 no subscriptions will be taken.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBUARY 5, 1936

Whose Dog Are You?

Alexander Pope, noted English poet, was asked to write an inscription for the collar of the Prince of Wales' dog. His pen produced these words:

"I am His Highness dog at Que,
Pray tell me, Sir, whose dog are you?"

A simple jingle this, but a searching question—"Whose dog are you?" Have you ever pondered the thought? To whom do you, as a college student, belong? Whose dog are you?

As we considered the answer to this query it seemed to present itself in the form of a trilogy. First, we will all be willing to agree that we are nobody's dog.—save our own! We are free to roam the streets, chase cats, gnaw bones, bark at cars as we will. We belong, first of all to ourselves.

But we cannot stop there. When our bark becomes raucous and disturbing, when our seeking of self-gratification becomes obnoxious to those about us, we realize soon enough that we are everybody's dog! We cannot live without affecting others. Our lives are too complex, too interwoven to live them entirely apart. Everything we do affects someone else, and so it is that we are everbody's dog. Not only is this true of us singly as individuals, but it is true of us plurally as a nation. The unrest of one nation affects the tranquilties of another; the depression of one nation threatens the prosperity of another; the warring of one nation shakes the peace of all nations. So to live harmoniously we must live not only for ourselves but for others. We must be everbody's dog.

So far we have arrived at the paradoxical fact: We are nobody's dog, we are everybody's dog. Here our analogy to dogs ends, for now we find that we are human beings in a moral universe, created by a Superior Being. This Being is known by several names—the Supreme Intelligence, the Great I am, the Creator, God, but whatever name we choose, the fact remains that we belong to Him and so must order our lives in accordance with His laws. To whom do we belong? We belong to no one, we belong to everyone, we belong to God.

A Gentleman King

It touched the hearts of many Americans to hear of King George's death, but America, with the rest of the world, looks upon Edward VIII as a worthy successor.

No more a genius than his father is the uncrowned king of England, but like his father he is an intelligent gentleman. Edward's experiences have been broad, adventurous, and yet commonplace in the eyes of many. His life has been broadened by travel, participation in sports, and conscientious study at one of the least imposing colleges of Oxford, Magdalene.

The most adventurous years of his life were perhaps those spent in the war. Prince Edward asked no special favors in the war; he went where he felt he could serve best, even though it were under the heaviest firing. He visited, incognito, the camps of the American soldiers who learned to love him and he, in turn, to love their democratic customs.

A commoner would perhaps say that the king's life has been commonplace in that few exceptions have been made for his royalty. As a student at college, he refused all special privileges and later demanded the same treatment in the war.

In recent years, the former Prince of Wales has taken great interest in improving the slums of London, and from his childhood he has loved the sea and wished to be a sailor. These two interests of the new king's life may hold some indication of his future policies.

Politics Will Be Politics

Politics are getting "hot". One glance at the morning newspaper will convince Mr. Average Citizen that the political kettle has begun to simmer, and that the boiling point isn't far away. To the innocent bystander who witnesses the three ring circus staged every four years by the American party system the show generally proves amusing. Intelligently enough the common taxpayer has given up any notion of getting a lead in the main show; he is content to pay his ticket of admission and send in his vote (usually based on personal or inherited prejudice) much as he votes for his favorite amateur on the radio.

As one columnist put it—the season for "scourging" is on. First Al Smith with his rasping voice and two-edged pen damns Roosevelt and the New Deal; then his former running mate of the 1928 campaign, stolid, genial Joe Robinson brings his "Hands of Esau"to the front pages, condemning Smith and branding him as a turncoat. In the meantime Senator Clifton Woodrum of Virginia has hurled the most stinging personal accusations at Smith in an impromptu speech in the house. Now the "Happy Warrior" in his turn blandly condones "Joe" for stumbling over the "canned speech" put into his hands and retaliating for every measure. Farther South Gene Talmadge the would-be successor to Huey Long flays New Deal measures with a vim at the Grass Roots Convention. But wait, the Republicans are not to play the role of the "forgotten man" forever. Into the limelight steps Alf Landon, Governor of Kansas and colorful hope of the Republican nomination. And there'll be more to come.

Already Mr. Average Citizen is eagerly awaiting the opening of the two biggest hits of the season in Cleveland and Philadelphia next June. We can hardly wait for the curtains to rise!

The Californian's theory that a man may be frozen into suspended animation and later brought to life seems reasonable if you study Hoover.—Detroit News.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy was asked what he thought about the Ethiopian war and is said to have replied: "I don't see how I can lose. If we win, I will become King of Ethiopia. If we lose, I will become King of Italy."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Vox Discipulae

Dear Editor:

In every school there is some particular liberty set aside for the seniors. What ever this may be, the underclassmen seem to long for the time when they may become seniors and enjoy this special concession.

In our school the seniors are allowed the privilege of going down town from ten till ten-thirty. To maintain this it is important for every senior to realize that from ten till ten-thirty does not grant the liberty of going before ten. Seniors are assumed to be old enough and have pride enough to make it a success without overstepping its bounds. It is not the obligation of the student council to enforce this, but the duty of each member of the senior class to see that she herself abides by the ruling. This way, and only this way, can the seniors maintain their respect and standing as a class.

Not only are the seniors called on to cooperate. Under-classmen are also obligated to realize that it is not for them. They must bide their time, as all seniors once did, 'till their turn comes. By abusing this they are stepping into someone elses territory unwelcomed.

Why then cannot we all have school spirit and sportmanship enough to do what is right and not force the class to give up something which has been successfully carried out in the past, may be enjoyed now by the seniors, and looked forward to by underclassmen?

An interested student.

Seen and Heard

We are glad to have Anna Hock back with us. We wonder if the hospital isn't just as glad?

We wonder what became of Martha Hamlet's wash cloth.

Lucy, you are so cute. You had beter watch the Virginia boys—some say they are rare.

Ghosts walk at midnight! "Bootie", your disguise failed you.

Week-end privileges in the Senior Building have been extended to sophomores and freshmen.

Claudia, your picture certainly gives you that school-girlish look!

The Student Body extends its sympathy to the hall presidents suffering with sore throat.

"The music goes down and around"—and so do we on these icy sidewalks.

Our girls seem to be completely happy over the results of Fancy Dress Ball. Let's hope they didn't have too good a time.

The latest method for determining the heat is "Fu-u-u it's hot". For further instruction see a certain dark-haired freshman.

The Misses Grace, Beverley, Virginia, and Lelia have gone snooty on us and formed an exclusive club known as the B. C. I. U. For further information consult their president Gracie.

World News

Republican leaders in Virginia are preparing to launch a boom to nominate in the coming convention for the presidency Colonel Henry W. Anderson of Richmond. Colonel Anderson, the brother of the late Dr. Anderson of Farmville was a candidate for the Vice-presidential nomination in 1920.

A determined offensive seeking bonus payment through currency expansion rather than new taxes sprang from a meeting of a powerful House inflation bloc.

Half a hundred representatives, both Democratic and Republican, approved a resolution opposing "additional taxes to pay the debt to the veteran" and urged the use of "new money backed by the credit of this Government and its metallic reserves."

With nineteen injunction suits pending against enforcement of the Wagner-Connery Labor Disputes Act, the National Labor Relations Board revealed it is arming for a Supreme Court test of the statute this spring.

United Mine Workers voted endorsement of President Roosevelt's candidacy for reelection and pledged contributions to the campaign fund, an action contrary to American Federation of Labor policies. A "social justice" amendment to the constitution was also asked.

Newspaper officials powwowed over Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr.'s report that between now and June 30, 1937, the Treasury would have to raise $12,000,000,000. They were alarmed at the prospect of a $36,000,000,000 public debt.

Alumnae News

Announcement has been made by Captain and Mrs. John Sherman Barlech of New Haven, Connecticutt, of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Claudia Paxton, to Mr. William A. Burkey. The wedding will take place on February 7 in New Haven.

Miss Sylvia Slocum, home demonstration agent in Amelia county, has been doing outstanding work in her field. She recently conducted a most successful club institute in which she emphasized some aims and ideals which the clubs should try to accomplish. There are organized in Amelia county 12 home demonstration clubs, which are now doing very active work under the direction of Miss Slocum.

Miss Josephine Johnson is one among the Virginians represented in Contemporary American Women Poets". This anthology edited by Tooni Gardy, is to be published in New York this week, and includes the work of Edna St. Vincent Millay and other noted Virginiians.

Rev. and Mrs. Myron B. Marshall anonunced the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth Barrand, to Mr. Dudley Watlington Digges of Washington, D. C. The wedding took place January 19 in the St. John's Episcopal church, at Halifax, Virginia.

Dr. Linus Ward Kline, who retired last June from Skidmore College, Syracuse, N. Y., where he had been head of the department of psychology for fifteen years and Mrs. Kline, who was associate professor in the same department, have returned to Virginia to make their home at Charlottesville. Dr. Kline was a member of the State Teachers College faculty of Farmville from 1900-1902. Mrs. Kline, who was Miss Fannie Littleton, is an alumna and was for some years a teacher in the Farmville College.

Mrs. E. H. Ould, formerly Miss Ethel Cole, is now chairman of American Citizenship of the First District Virginia Federation of Woman's Clubs. Mrs. M. G. Willis, Jr., formerly Miss Carrie Hunter is Fourth District President.

The Woman's Club of Craddock, Virginia, presented Miss Lillian Minor, Supervisor of Elementary Schools in a program of "The New Curriculum" in November.

Intercollegiate News

"Are you in favor of Roosevelt's policies in the Administration's New Deal?" The students of the University of Buffalo were given an opportunity to participate in the voting upon this question by the National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion.

Twenty-six Greek manuscripts of the New Testament are owned by the University of Chicago. It is the second largest collection in the country.

University of Kentucky Doctor is Knighted by King Alfonso of Spain for stamping out sleeping sickness in Spanish Guiana.

Four University of Pennsylvania students have been put on probation because of a psalm deemed sacrilegious which appeared in the campus literary magazine.

A stiff course in logic should be required by English teachers, says Professor Charles Swain Thomas of Harvard.

"Late to bed and early to rise keeps your roommate from wearing your ties."

King's College, London University has just founded the only completely autonomous school of journalism in England.

Rudyard Kipling

"The tumult and the shouting dies;
The captain and the kings depart . . ."

and writers of such lines join the ranks of those who pass on. England and the rest of the world mourn the loss of the renowned author of the "Recessional" January 19, 1936.

The English Kipling was born December 30, 1865, in Bombay, India—the country which he has pictured in all its variety of mystery and strange beauty. When a young man he married Caroline Bolestier, a Vermont girl. After four years he returned to his native country and lived and worked there until his death in Middlesex Hospital as a result of an operation for a perforated gastric ulcer.

Mr. Kipling's popularity had fallen of late years rather below its former high level. A note of imperialism seen throughout his works has lost its appeal. Yet to him must be assigned a high place as an imaginative artist, certainly the greatest artist writing in English at the time when his talent flourished.

While he was not popular enough in England to win the laureateship, he won the Nobel Prize in literature in 1907 and more than three and three-quarter millions of his books have been purchased.

His favorite characters were strong silent men—who did their duty, lived their code, thought little, and talked less. To many Kipling and his characters will be immortal.

RECESSIONAL

God of our fathers, known of old,
Lord of our far-flung battle-line,
Beneath whose awful Hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine-
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget-lest we forget!
The tumult and the shouting dies:
The captains and the kings depart:
Still stand Thine ancient sacrifice
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosets, be with us yet,
Lest we forget-lest we forget!
Far-called, our navies melt away!
On dune and deadland sinks the fire:
Lo, all our pomp of yesterday
Is one with Nineveh and Tyre!
Judge of the Nations, spare us yet,
Lest we forget-lest we forget!
If, drunk with sight of power, we loose
Wild tongue that have not Thee in awe,
Such boasting as the Gentiles use,
Or lesser breeds without the Law-
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget-lest we forget!
For heathen heart that puts her trust
In reeking tube and iron shard,
All valiant dust that builds on dust,
And guarding, calls not Thee to guard,
For frantic boast and foolish word-
Thy Mercy on Thy People, Lord!

WHEN EARTH'S LAST PICTURE IS PAINTED

When Earth's last picture is painted and the tubes are twisted and dried,
When the oldest colours have faded, and the youngest critic has died,
We shall rest, and faithful we shall need it-lie down for an aeon or two,
Till the Master of All Good Workmen shall put us to work anew.
And those that were good shall be happy: they shall sit in a golden chair;
They shall splash at a ten-league canvas with brushes of comet's hair;
They shall find real saints to draw from-Magdelene, Peter, and Paul;
They shall work for an age at a sitting and never be tired at all!
And only the Master shall praise us, and only the Master shall blame;
And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame,
But each for the joy of the working, and each, in his separate star,
Shall draw the Thing as he sees It for the God of Things as They are!

SOCIETY

Pledge parties Entertain Rushees of College Sororities

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The pledges of the other sororities were received cordially last Thursday afternoon from four until six when the Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges entertained in their chapter room with a tea. Pattie Bounds poured tea and Jane Branch received at the door. Sandwiches, cakes, mints and peanuts were served with hot tea.

Mu Omega

Mystery surrounded the pledge party given Thursday night by the Mu Omega sorority pledges. The pledges of each sorority were taken—blindfolded—from their respective chapter rooms and led up and down steps finding themselves at ten o'clock inside the Mu Omega chapter room. Fortunes were handed each girl as she stepped over obstacles before being seated. These were later read. After refreshments were served, ghost stories were told.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges entertained the pledges of the other sororities Monday night from ten o'clock until eleven o'clock.

The room was decorated in red and the sorority colors violet and white. Valentine favors and games entertained the guests. The Queen of Hearts read the Horoscope of many of the visitors.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau entertained the new girls of the other sororities last Wednesday night with a "Hollywood party". Each girl, dressed as a movie star, spoke a word of two before the mike, having been called up by announcer, Frances Bryan. Vera Ebel, dressed as Charlie Chaplin, and Gwen Bell as Fred Astaire received prizes for the "most attractively dressed." The Gamma Theta pledges were awarded a bag of mints for the "best dressed" group. Afterwards refreshments were served.

Gamma Theta

Gamma Theta sorority had an informal supper in the chapter room on Sunday, February 2nd. A salad course was served.

Florence and Lelia Sanford were entertained at dinner Sunday evening by Miss Brownie Tallaferro.

Virginia Tilman attended Interfraternity-sority dance of Pratt Institute given at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, New York City.

Tib Zimmerman was entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of the Reverend and Mrs. Gardner.

Mary Louise Carr of Huntington, West Virginia, a niece of Mrs. Laing is now visiting in the college and will be enrolled in the College High School for the remainder of the school year.

Frances Yester and Helen Boswell had dinner and afterwards played bridge in the home of Mrs. Thomas Henry Fallwell on Tuesday night.

Amanda Wilson and Julia Asher, alumnae who are teaching at Gladys, Virginia, were visitors at the college over the week-end.

Class Notes

The Senior Class annually presents in the last ten issues of the Rotunda under Our Caps and Gowns, write - up the ten outstanding girls in the class and college. At the last class meeting they had the task to elect ten from the following representative list: Hazel Smith, Lucy Potter, Louise Walmsley, Elizabeth Huse, Tac Waters, Margaret Clark, Helen Hoswell, Dodds Coates, Elizabeth Walton, Margaret Farrar, Mary Robeson, Margaret Pollard, Evelyn Massey, Bug Byrd, Grace Eubank, Kathleen Ranson, Florence Sanford, Lelia Sanford, and Agnes Bondurant.

The Junior Class regrets that their President, Mary Bowles, is in the infirmary.

The Sophomore production held on January 3, was financially successful. The class realized $80 profits.

HOME:

Louise Briggs, Elizabeth Burke, Kitty Chappell, Frances Collie, Kathryn Cox, Edith Coffey, Rebecca Carter, Margaret Clark, Elsie Dodd, Mary Denny, Louise Eubank, Katheryn Fitzgerald, Frances Faris, Martha Hamlet, Edith Hart, Bessie Hart, Evelyn Dickerson, Erva Dickerson, Virgina Simmons, Mary Jackson, Martha Glenn Davis, Nannie Mae Parker, Ivalyn Jordan, Virginia Agee, Virginia Bean, Elkanah Bradshaw, Evelyn Holmes, Rose Marie Hunter, Elizabeth Huse, Ann Hardy, Doris Inshell, Annie Laurie Jones, Florence Jeffrey, Ruth James, Lois Jinkins, Edith Kaylor, Blanche Lane, Rebecca Mayes, Lucile Moseley, Doris Moore, Evelyn Massey, Cornelia Penn, Ruth Phelps, Amy Powell, Isabel Plummer, Pauline Pearson, S. Perrow, D. Price, A. Pohlig, M. Pollard, Virginia Price, Margaret Pollard, Virginia Price, Elizabeth Rucker, Mildred Shelton, Henrietta Salsbury, Mildred Slayton, Browney Shenton, Frankie Smith, Ruth Scott, Casell Schools, Nan Seward, Hazel Smith, Lucy Smith, Elizabeth Trent, Frances Teass, Margaret Ruth Thorp, Margaret Via, Nancy Wall, Lucy Walker, Anthelia Robinette, Martha Williams, Virginia Woodward, Eleanor Wood.

TO RICHMOND:

Mable Burton, Betsy Blanton, Lucille Davis, Eleanor Dodson, Caroline Gwathney, Valla Nimmo, Elizabeth Overby, Mary Lee Powell, Livian Powell, Nancy Sellman, Jane Lybrook.

The following girls attended the Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee: Elizabeth Butler, Leslie Bradshow, Kitty Jamison, Peggy Young, Marian Hansborough, Marjorie Wicks, Jean Taylor, and Martha Nottingham.

TO LYNCHBURG:

Bug Byrd, Agnes Crockett, Leah Godwin, Martha Moore, Kitty Roberts, Helen Wilkins.

TO OTHER PLACES:

Virginia Lee Harvey, Ashland; Virginia Coleman, Boydton; Emily Channell, Blacksburg; Mary Frances Adames, Danville; Mamie Roberts, Madisonville; Agnes Thompson, Yale; Virginia Acworth, Suffolk; Dorothy Bagby, Ashland; Frances Bryan, Crewe; Irene Bailey, Rustburg; Virgina Boyd, Union Level; Ruby Blanton, Concord; Frances Britton, Petersburg; Kathleen Brooks, Clarksville; Cassie Boswell, Burkeville, Ethel Burgess, Fork Union; Virginia Carroll, Fredericksburg, Margaret Caroll, Ashland; Copeland Johnson, Charlottesville; Ernestine Payne, Warm Springs; Elizabeth Carroll, King George; Lucille Cauer, Arvonia; Victorie Gillette, Brookneal; Mary Hubard, Martinsville; Ruth Hubard, Hampden-Sydney; Cecile Hyde, Amelia; Lelia Hill, Ashland; Grace Harris, Pamplin; Elizabeth Himes, Crewe; Virginia Lee, Matthews; Katherine Milby, Suffolk; Louise Partridge, Drewryville; Ada Pollock, Ashland; Maxie Padgett, Prospect; Margaret Pritchard, Arvonia; Margaret Russell, Concord Depot; Dorothy Robertson, Prospect; Marjorie Thompson, Emporia; Frances Williams, Victoria; Caroline Willis, Fredericksburg.

Wealth is more equitably distributed among married men than among bachelors, says a recent survey.

Three meals a day can't produce maximum physical and mental efficiency, say Yale physiologists. They recommend more frequent and more moderate feedings.

Senior Rotunda Staff

Agnes Bondurant, Editor-in-Chief
Elizabeth Walton ..... Asst. Editor
Audrey Clements .... News Editor
Hazel Smith ..... Make-Up
Patsy Crockett ..... Headlines
Ruby Blanton ..... Alumnae
Martha Nottingham ..... Society
Virginia Hooke ..... Literary
Helen Boswell ..... World News
Kitty Smoot ..... Intercollegiate
Linda Walker ..... Sports
Winnie Frances Eubank
Grace Eubank ..... Proof Readers
Frances Yester
Tapelle Pruden ..... Typists
Carolyn Hoon, Mary Robeson
Henrietta Salsbury, Dartha Harrison, Mary Elizabeth Wood, Billy Wilkinson Reporters.

Dr. John A Cunningham

The second president of our college, Dr. John Atkinson Cunningham, came into office in 1837. He was worthy in every way to become the successor of Dr. Ruffner and carry on his work. Dr. Cunningham's mother was Mary Johnston, a granddaughter of Peter Johnston of Longwood and a cousin of General Joseph E. Johnston. This fact is of peculiar interest to us who now share Longwood as a recreational center.

He received his early education from a French governess at home. Afterwards he attended private school in the home of his uncle in Powhatan County, Virginia, and under Mr. Jacqueline Amber in Farquire County. When only seventeen years old he entered the Confederate army and srved as a private until the end. After the war he studied at the University of Virginia and later received his M. A. from the University of Nashville. In 1896 Hampden - Sydney College gave him the honorary degree of L. L. D. In 1874 he was married to a Miss Boyd of Nashville, where he was then a teacher of Latin. She lived for only a year after their marriage; so in 1877, he married Miss Martha Eggleston of Cumberland county, Virginia. At this time he was made principal of Madison school, Richmond, where he taught with success until he came to Farmville.

Ten years of fruitful service he gave to his State and to our college. The school was his life; to it he gave his thought, time and marvelous power as a teacher. He was also an excellent administrator and progress under his guidance was steady. The enrollment grew to two hundred and seventy-seven with twelve members of the Faculty.

His great ambition was to make character and to develop the mind To develop the first he felt it necessary to leave the individual upon his own resources, to have few rules, to teach truth and honesty, and to punish severely when this trust was betrayed. To develop the mind, "His method," writes one of his teachers, "was Socratic, with additions of his own. "Students that were pretty well up on a subject he forced to go deeper by showing them that they had not grasped it thoroughly. The timid undeveloped minds he encouraged, and when they realized they could answer some of his questions he led them on until they were induced to do real work. As he expressed it "he made them mad with themselves."

The most distinguished qualities of this great man were: originality of thought, strength of purpose, sympathy, and sense of humor. Of these his sense of humor was perhaps the most valuable. With a laugh or a timely anecdote he upset many a strained situation.

During his administration the King Daughter's Society was organized to loan money to those students needing financial assistance. Dr. Cunningham was deeply interested in this organization and for this reason his friends have established similar fund bearing his name as a memorial to him—the Cunningham Memorial Loan fund. The Junior Senior building better known as C. H. or Cunningham Hall is also a memorial to him.

Nothing that pertained to the general uplift of the school, its real religious interest was ever viewed by him with indifference and in the spring of 1896 the Y. W. C. A. was organized. We are all aware of what a power for good this has become.

Many years have elapsed since then and the school has gone on its progressive stage. All honor goes to those who have brought it to its present position. But when we are walking through its beautiful halls enjoying and admiring its well-known success, let's step into the waiting room of Dr. Jarman's office and on beholding the portrait of Dr. Cunningham let us glance backward—lest we forget the one who saw our college when in its narrow sphere who labored and died in service for it and who instilled into its life his active ability and his sympathetic heart.

Ph.D.'s are almost certain job-tickets today, says Northwestern University's placement bureau, with starting salaries averaging $200 monthly.

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You know the flawless powder in the waste-less Tap-It box. The tube of cream makes it a better-than-ever value.

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and Trial Tube of
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$1



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It's Fun To Be Fooled

Golf is a form of work made expensive for a rich man to enjoy. It is a mental and physical exertion made attractive by the fact that you have to dress for it in a $200,000 club house.

Golf is what letter-carrying, ditch-digging, and carpet-beating would be if those three tasks had to be performed on the same hot afternoon in short pants and colored socks by gouty looking gentlemen who required an implement for every mood. Golf is the simplest looking game in the world when you decide to take it up, and the toughest looking after you have been at it ten or twelve years. It is probably the only known game a man can play as long as a quarter of a century and then discover that it was too deep for him in the first place.

The game is played on carefully selected grass with white balls and as many clubs as the player can afford. These balls cost from 75c to $2.50 and it is possible to support a family of ten people (all adults) for five months on the money represented by the balls lost by some golfers in a single afternoon.

The golf course has 18 holes, 17 of which are unnecessary and put in to make the game harder. A "hole" is a tin cup in the center of a "green." A "green" is a small parcel of grass costing about $1.98 a blade and usually located between a brook, a couple of apple trees, and a lot of "unfinished excavations." The idea is to get the golf ball from a given point into each of the 18 cups in the fewest strokes and the greatest number of words. The ball must not be thrown, pushed, or carried. It must be propelled entirely by about $200.00 worth of curious looking implements especially designed to provoke the owner. Each implement has a specific purpose and ultimately, some golfers get to know what that purpose it. They are the exceptions.

After each hole has been completed, the golfer counts his strokes and then subtracts six and says "made that in 5. That's one over par. Shall we play for 50c on the next hole, too, Ed?"

After the final or eighteenth hole, the golfer adds up his score and stops when he reaches 87. He then has a swim, a pint of gin, sings "Sweet Adeline" with six or eight liars and calls it the end of a perfect day.

Sport Slants

In spite of the cold weather a number of girls enjoyed the ten-mile Monogram Club hike Saturday.

Don't forget the "big day", January 26—Swimming Meet.

Since the basketball interclass games have been postponed until the week of February 24 you still have an opportunity to get the required number of practices for the team. Girls, support your classes!

Syncopated Sailing Proves Successful

Continued from Page 1

his nurse, Elizabeth Watterson. Joe Collich, the unsophisticated girl-crazy, peppy, college student, was played by Will Scott. In contrast with Joe was the sophisticated, polished Richard Edward Truesdale. Virginia Agee, who suffered the ennui of women and life in general and was quite ready to settle down with some nice girl. This nice girl proved to be none other than the lovely Jaqueline Adams played by Virginia Lane. Her aunt, the dignified, old-fashioned, prim Miss Primrose Winston furnished additional humor to the journey.

The tourists first reached Paris, where they attended a street cafe. Here they were entertaind by a giglo, Elizabth Carroll, who sang "An Evening for Sale." Susan Lane and Mary Joyner Cox, famous Apache dancers, gave a thrilling performance.

Our friends proceeded to Spain, where a bull fight was about to take place. The king, Ruth Sears, and the queen, Juanita Callis, were to give the hand of their beautiful daughter, Frances Farris, to the winner of the fight. After much struggle, Billie Arthur advanced to claim the hand of the princess. In honor of the great occasion, tango dancers, Bonnie Powell and Buck Pleasants, soothed the nerves of the spectators with their unique steps.

The ship having docked in Egypt the passengers were directed to the palace of Cleopatra. Here they were entertained royally by Cleopatra the Twentieth, Gertrude Levy, who believed the Americans know nothing about putting on a really excellent show. Ann Johnson and her Egyptian dancers fascinated the Americans, especially Joe Collich, with their unusual rhythm.

As their last stop, the tourists dropped by the "land of the cherry blossoms," Japan. Japanese girls with their many-colored fans danced gracefully in a flowered garden.

Once more on board the S. S. Syncopator, their journey almost ended, the tourists headed for California. Now American performances claimed their attention. Elizabeth Harris sang "I'm Building Up for an Awful Let Down", while Buck Pleasants crooned the sentimental "Dinner for One, Please, James." A rhythm chorus led by Eleanor Dobson, and a tap dance by Mary Joyner Cox, helped keep the passengers in good spirits.

After the passengers had retired our hero was no longer gay but thoughtful and romantic. As he sang "Alone", Jacqueline Adams returned to get her coat. The budding romance now blossomed and expressed itself in 'I Couldn't Believe My Eyes."

Sad because their trip was almost over but happy because they were approaching their homeland, the tourists sang the grand finale, "California, Here I Come."

The Widow at Windsor

By Rudyard Kipling

'Ave you 'eard the Widow at Windsor
With a fairy gold crown on 'er 'ead?
She 'as ships on the foam-she 'as millions at 'ome,
An' she pays us poor beggars in red.
(Ow, poor beggars in red!)
There's 'er mark on the cavalry 'orses,
There's 'er mark on the medical stores-
An' 'er troopers you'll find with a fair wind be'ind
That takes us to various wars.
(Poor beggars!-barbarious wars!)
Then 'ere 's to the Widow at Windsor,
An' 'ere 's to the stores an' the guns,
The men an' the 'orses what makes up the forces
O' Missis Victorier's sons.
(Poor beggars! Victorier's sons!)
Walk wide o' the Widow at Windsor,
For 'alf o' Creation she owns:
We 'ave bought 'er the same with the sword an' the flame,
An' we've salted it down with our bones.
(Poor beggars!-it's blue with our bones!)
Hands off o' the sons o' the Widow,
Hands off o' the goods in 'er shop,
For the Kings must come down an' the Emperors frown
When the Widow at Windsor says "Stop!"
(Poor beggars!-we're sent to say "Stop!")
Then 'ere's to the Lodge o' the Widow,
From the Pole to the Tropics it runs-
To the Lodge that we tile with the rank an' the file,
An' open in form with the guns.
(Poor beggars!-it's always they guns!)
We 'ave 'eard o' the Widow at Windsor,
It's safest to let 'er alone:
For 'er sentries we stand by the sea an' the land
Wherever the bugles are blown.
(Poor beggars!-an' don't we get blown!)
Take 'old o' the Wing o' the Mornin',
An' flop round the earth till you're dead;
Bu you won't get away from the tune that they play
To the bloomin' old rag over-'ead.
(Poor beggars!-it's' 'ot over'ead!)
Then 'ere 's to the sons o' the Widow,
Wherever, 'owever they roam.
'Ere's all they desire, an' if they require
A speedy return to their 'ome.
(Poor beggars!-they'll never see 'ome!)

Hockey was first played in America in 1901, starting at Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Smith and Harvard Summer School!

Junior Class Wins Prize in Contest

Continued from Page 1

two other fair damsels displayed their country grace in clog dance, their feet kept time with "Dixie".

The band struck up "Turkey in the Straw". The figures were called and a square dance was on again. But duty was weighing heavily on the domestic-minded. The chickens had to be fed and "Old Sookie" milked. So after the singing of "The Old Oaken Bucket" and "Good Night Ladies", the merry evening of lantern-light, beer, and music (?) was ended, and each "homeward wound his weary way."

Thus ended the sing contest, which the sing committee of the Y. W. C. A. sponsored. The judges went into consultation and came back with the verdict that the Junior class won the prize. Their "Amateur Night" had what it took —originality, talent, and general appeal of entertainment. Sophomore maneuvers brought that class honorable mention.

Liberals Are Seated Together in Senate

Washington, D. C.—Study of the seating arrangement of the Senate for this session reveals that the small group of liberal Senators are seated together in what almost appears to be a purposeful arrangement. At no time in the past have they been so close to each other. The grouping in a way suggests the manner in which the party representatives in the French Chamber of Deputies are seated, with members of the same parties clustered together in blocs.

There is no basis for supposing that the liberals in the Senate maneuvered for position, but whether it was accident that brought them together or merely the fact that the Senators feel most natural in the company of fellow liberals, the fact remains that on the left side of the Chamber, starting with the last row and moving to the left one finds Senator Shipstead, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, Senator Borah, classed with the liberals usually but often found in other camps, Senator La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive, and Senator Nye, liberal Republican from N. D. In the row ahead, in front of Shipstead, is found Senator Couzens, Michigan Republican with quite frequent liberal tendencies, and in front of Borah is Norris, one of the Senate's outstanding liberals. Senator Benson, Farmer-Laborite appointed to take the place of Senator Schall of Minnesota, killed last month by an automobile, is at the extreme left in the front row, scarcely within shouting distance of his fellow liberals, where he was placed because of the recency of his advent into the senate.

New Magazines Put In S. T. C. Library

Continued from Page 1

Biolgical Bulletin

Physical Educatin

Physical Education Digest
Dance Observer

Home Economics

Practical Home Economics
House Beautifier

Music

The Musician
Music Club Magazine
Musical Mercury
Virginia Musical
Quarterly Journal of Speech

Fashion Magazines

Harper's Bazaar
Vogue
Style
Delineator

A new course in marriage at Syracuse University will enroll 130 students this semester, with 415 on the waiting list.

Stanford University regulations keep the nearest bar five miles from student beer drinkers.

Frostbite sent 112 University of Wisconsin students to the infirmary during a recent cold wave.

Graduate course in automobile traffic control will be offered by Harvard next year.

SUPPERS AND SMALL PARTIES
Good Breakfast
Dinners
Suppers
College Tea Room
and
LONGWOOD

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The SENSATION OF 1936
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E legant fruits
R oasted peanuts
S nappy snacks

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Alice Brady
"LADY TUBBS"
Betty Boop & 'Monkey Love'
Thurs., Fri., Feb. 6 & 7
Ronald Coleman
Elizabeth Allan & Great cast in Charles Dicken's
Tale of Two Cities
Adults 25c and 35c
NOTE: This is a 2-hour Picture and Shows will Start promptly at 4 and 8 p. m.
Sat., Feb. 8 Crew Racing
Franchot Tone
Madge Evans
STUART ERWIN
in Martin Mooney's
"Exclusive Story"
Next Mon., Tue. F. 10-11
Frederic March
Merle Oberlin H. Marshall
"The Dark Angel"
Adults 25c and 35c
Next Wed., F. 1, Cart.
Bank Mat & Nite
Bank Acct given each show
Claire Trevor
Kent Taylor
'MY MARRIAGE'

The College World . . .
In Pictures



"One Picture Tells as Much as Ten Thousand Words"

Shutters click . . . flashlights flare . . . cameramen are "Johnny on the spot" wherever and whenever anything of interest to the college student happens . . . to bring to the Editor of Collegiate Digest three thousand pictures every month . . . but of course it is only possible to bring you the best of these . . . in addition to the numerous collegiate features appearing exclusively in Collegiate Digest every week with

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ROTUNDA

DON'T MISS FRESHMEN PRODUCTION

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

SUPPORT THE BASKETBALL TEAM

Volume XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12, 1936 No. 17

Siberian Musicians To Give Program

Upperclassmen Look Forward to Return of Chorus

On Tuesday, February 18, the Siberian Singers, under the direction of Nicholas Vasilieff, will appear here in one of the lyceum numbers. We upper-classmen will remember the fine liturgical music, folk and gypsy songs, presented here last year by these singers in authentic cathedral robes and national costumes.

Each member of the chorus is a soloist of unusual ability, yet in ensemble they attain a vocal blend as beautiful as the notes of an organ. Their phenomenal range is from contra G to treble E and perhaps unrivalled by any other male ensemble in the world. They created a sensation on their first American tour, and their broadcasts over the NBC network called forth letters from every section of the United States.

They received favorable press comments from the places they visited. One place is the Tremont Temple, Boston, Massachusetts.

The Siberian Singers created a taste for colorful variety. We are hoping that another year will bring them again to New England and to us to give us another real thrill.

Many of the newspapers have given most favorable write-ups. The "Worcester Daily Telegram" Worcester, Mass. said: "Representing the highest in the achievement of Male Choir Singing, Siberian Singers triumph in con-

Continued on page 4

Fraternity States Monthly Programs

Holton and Walmsley to Relate Current Trends

February 19, Alpha Phi Sigma will present one of its most interesting programs this quarter. It will consist of material and information important to us not only as members of Alpha Phi Sigma, but as a member of present day society—emphasizing some of the current trends of today. Mr. S M. Holton will stage and comment upon some of the "Current Trends of Education" — including problems before the National Educational Association at this time. Dr. J. E. Walmsley will discuss some of the "Current Trends of Government" including trends in the decisions of the Supreme Court, trends in State Government, national government, and the government of the leading nations of the world today.

March 9, a program on the history, existing chapters, purpose, and work of Alpha Phi Sigma will be given by the student members.

Presbyterians to Sponsor Benefit Party at Church

The young people of the Presbyterian church are giving a benefit party at the church Saturday, February 15, at 8:00 o'clock in the church. The proceeds will be used in the interest of the Massenetta Swimming Pool.

Several S T. C. girls are working on the various committees. Elizabeth McIntosh is in charge of plans for the entertainment. Sarah Button, Virginia Hooke and Elizabeth Cralle have charge of the ticket sale in the college. The tickets are 15c each and only one hundred will be sold.

S. T. C. Basketeers To Meet W. & M.

Home Team Expects Hard Fought Battle

Saturday night, February 15, in the S. T. C. gymnasium the varsity basketball squad will meet the team from William and Mary College. The game will be called promptly at 7:30 p. m.

For the past two years, the Farmville girls have met defeat in their encounters with the William and Mary team with comparatively close scores of 17-23 and 17-24. Farmville has a strong team this year and the game promises to be a hard fought battle.

The William and Mary team is beginning its season's tour and after playing Farmville will go on to Sweet Briar for a game Monday, Feb. 17.

The S. T. C. basketeers were victorious over the Lynchburg College team in their opening game of the season with the final score of 40-15. Because of the bad weather, the game scheduled at Blackston, Friday, February 7,

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Committee Selects DramaticClub Play

The Dramatic Club will present "Taming of the Shrew" on April 3. An appointed committee—Josephine Quinn, Audrey Clements, Margaret Farrar, and Margaret Pollard—with the assistance of Miss Wheeler are now working on the casting of the play.

The many distinct types of characters that Shakespeare presents, will give the cast place to display various types of talent. The willful, stubborn, yet attractive Katherina; Petruchio, her diplomatic, determined suitor; Bianca, Katherina sister, sweet, gentle, mild, the acme of docility; and the jovial Grumio, to keep the play alive and moving and hold the interest of the audience throughout.

Ever since its first appearance the "Taming of the Shrew" has had an unusual appeal to its audiences, and there is no doubt that the Dramatic Club's production this Spring will uphold its old standard.

The Dramatic Club's presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was proclaimed an outstanding success from every viewpoint—artistic.

The tickets will be fifty cents.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—	
Rotunda	7:00
Thursday—	
Artist Dance Group	4:15
Kappa Delta Pi	7:00
Freshman Production	7:30
Friday—	
Debate	7:00
Basketball Game	8:00
Saturday—	
Sing	6:45
Monday—	
Virginian	7:00
A. A. Council	7:00
House Council	10:00
Tuesday—	
Class Meetings	7:00
Pi Gamma Mu	8:30
Lyceum	8:00
Student Council	10:00
Wednesday—	
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet	5:00

Debate Club Plans Forensic Schedule Of Coming Session

Program Announces Rival Colleges as Contestants

The Debate Club, after a good showing for its work, is now planning for a heavy season of debates. Early in December the two teams went to Winthrop College to take part in a practice tournament before the opening of the season. There were twenty-five teams engaged in this contest, and the Farmville representatives, Mildred Slayton and Isabelle Sprinkle for the affirmative, and Virginia Hooke and Juanita Callis for the negative, won a large majority of their debates.

March 5, 6, and 7 another set of teams will attend the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament, and each team will engage in a series of six debates.

The tentative schedule is as follows: Emory and Henry, Feb. 26 here; Harrisonburg (dual) there; Waynesburg, Pa. (dual) March 3 here; University of South Carolina, March 4, here; South Atlantic Tournament, March 5, 6, 7; Randolph-Macon, March 11, here; Emory and Henry, March 20, there; Westhampton, March 27, there; Gettysburg (dual) April 23, here.

Girls Install League In Church Service

The members of the Young People's Fellowship, an organization which was established by the young people of the Episcopal church in October were formally installed Sunday night at a candlelight service.

Rev. A. C. Tucker presided. During the service the ideals and purposes were presented. Among the S. T. C. girls installed were: Mary Robeson, pres.; Grace Cox, secretary; Novell Montague, Emma Bingham, Roberta Haskins, Crenshaw Jones, Nancy Gregory, Elizabeth Berryman, Nette Gregory, Elizabeth Moss, Alpha Lee Garnett, Henrietta Ivers, Kitty Nelson, and Virginia Hannah.

Mardi Gras Spirit To Reign Supreme In Annual Carnival

School Will Pattern New Orleans Custom

This year, on February 25, S. T. C. will again hold its annual Mardi Gras Festival. This has been the custom in our school since 1933, and during the three years Nancy Bergyn, Margaret Parker, and Lucy Potter have ruled respectively as queens over the gaiety.

Our Mardi Gras is patterned after the Mardi Gras held each year in New Orleans, and a spirit of happiness and festivity permeates the entire affair.

Each Mardi Gras finds the city of New Orleans overflowing with visitors, balconies and galleries overhanging the street being filled with spectators. The carnival colors, yellow, green and purple, are festooned from house to house. There are day and night parades, when glittering mock-monarchs ride through the streets.

While all New Orleans is in a social whirl from the New Year on, the actual Mardi Gras pageantry begins on the Thursday before Ash Wednesday. Each night during this period some organization sponsors a procession and ball, the climax being the parade of Rex on Tuesday morning, followed by the ball of Comus and the ball of Rex on Tuesday night. The rulers of Mardi Gras are Rex and his Queen, the Queen and her maids being chosen from the year's debutantes. Rex, King of the Carnival, is chosen by a committee.

By eight o'clock the adult maskers are abroad, making their way to the center of the city where the pageants take place at noon. Bands are playing and street vendors are out. Traffic is barred from the streets, which are given over to dancing. There are original and beautiful costumes: nuns, clowns, pirates, red-devils, ballet girls, snake-charmers, old maids with grotesque curls, giants on stilts, and men dressed as cows, horses, and elephants. The streets are full of singing laughter, and there is a constant tinkling of tiny bells, forming parts of costumes. Horns blowing, showers of confetti floating down from balconies, flags fluttering everywhere, sunlight

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Deep Snow Brings Thills As Lessons Are Forgotten

It's strange what a few inches of snow will do to the college campus. When old King Winter heaved a sigh of north wind and settled down to real business last Thursday night he wrought some interesting changes at S. T. C.

"It's snowing!" shouted some diligent girl staying up late to study.

"Snowing!" echoed the gleeful cry from hall to hall.

With that the whole of S. T. C. was astir. There was a mad rush for the windows to watch the soft downy flakes of snow gently fall upon the earth. Next morning many a late sleeper ventured out to breakfast just for the sheer fun of it. Many a senior sacrificed her traditional dignity and performed unique gymnastics in descending the hill from the Senior Building.

The fast falling flakes gave habitual day dreamers something to stare at; even attentive students found it difficult to resist an occasional glance at the fascinating panorama of a whitening world. It seemed that classes would never end for those that longed to frolic in the great white spaces.

When seven hundred customarily bare-headed lassies blossom out in bonnets of all descriptions it creates a real spectacle. And in honor of this heavy snowfall, snow pants and pants of all kinds were donned. Snow men were soon standing all over the campus, only to be knocked down by some energetic ball thrower. Sleigh-riding on Buffalo Hill presented a real temptation, wildly yielded to when Miss Mary granted all students permission to indulge. The bitter cold of the nights was forgotten amid the merry bunch of sports that crowded near the fire and waited their turn to "hop a sleigh."

Perhaps the finest of all have been the capers cut by the faculty members. Their philosophical looks of non-concern quickly transformed themselves into serious contemplation of the problem at hand—to make an uneventful expedition up the street — when one or two of them missed their calculations—well, what girl would help laughing up her sleeve?

When one loves the snow it is a sure sign that he hasn't grown old, it is said. How many at S. T. C. are yet youthful?

Class To Present Unique Production

Dr. Josef L. Kunz



DR. JOSEF L. KUNZ, lecturer in international law at the University of Toledo.

Telegrams Arriving "Over the Wires" Thursday

On Thursday, February 13, the Freshman Class will present their first production, "Over The Wires", a musical comedy directed by Nan Throckmorton.

It is the story of a young girl who leaves New York to see the world and sends wires back home from all parts of the globe. These telegrams will be flashed on the screen after each act. Anna Bell, the typical American girl, is played by Margaret Britton. We find her visiting such well known places as Paris, Monte Carlo, Spain and Persia. In Paris the scene is laid in a modiste shop. The models are Helen Green, Jane Saunders, Nancy Sellman, Louise Anthony, Peggy Young, Margaret Stollard, Katherine Habel, Sarah Button, Alpha Lee Garnett, Jane Burke, and Patty Bounds, who will display the latest models.

In Monte Carlo she finds entertainment in Ethel Water's blues singing (impersonated by Betty Fagg) and Eleanor Powell's (Gwen Bell) famous tap dancing. She will appear in a solo number while the Eton boys sing; and later she will appear with a chorus.

Next we find her journeying to Spain to learn what the future holds from the dark fortune teller, Jane Branch. After this comes a pleasant interlude in a Spanish dance, led by Dot Lewis.

In Persia we find the Sultan of the palace who never smiles. Although he has a harem he remains immune to the wiles of women un-

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Wood Will Attend I. R. C. Convention

Mary Elizabeth Wood will represent the Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu at the International Relations Club convention to be held at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., February 27, 28, 29. This is the one hundred and twenty-first convention which is held under the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The principal guest speakers will be Dr. Josef L. Kunz, lecturer in international law at the University of Toledo, Ohio, and Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, former dean and professor of history and political science at Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey. Miss Amy Heminway Jones, Division Assistant of the Carnegie Endowment, will also speak.

The International Relations Clubs are groups of students organized under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, in universities, colleges, and normal schools for the study and discussion of international problems.

The purpose of the Endowment in undertaking this work is to educate and enlighten public opinion. As Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of the Endowment, says, it is not to support any single view as how to best treat the conditions which now prevail throughout the world.

International Relations Clubs are organized in many countries in the world. There are 595 clubs at present in the United States and 158 in foreign countries. Those include Alaska, Puerto Rico, Ha-

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"Leap Year" Edition of Magazine Appears

February 10 is the date for the distribution of the second issue of "Goolsap", the Southern Gothic. Many radical changes are being made in its makeup, and it will be a much bigger and better magazine.

The editors of the publication will give great care and consideration to any material that is submitted. Is is urged that everyone try his hand in the art of drawing or writing humor. Cartoons, stories, jokes, sketches, everything of a humorous nature is desired. Material for each issue should be submitted to the editors before the 10th of the month of the issue.

Only a limited number of copies are being sent. If you want a copy put in your order now.

Members of Society Apply for Degrees

Thursday night, February 6, Beore Eh Thorn held its monthly program meeting in the honor room. Several papers were presented to the society by members in application for degrees.

The program opened with a review of "King Jasper" by Claudine O'Brien. This is Edward Arlington Robinson's last published poem. It is an interesting psychological study of melancholy introspection. Following this Dorothy Price read an informal essay on "Greetings." In this she explained how greetings show a person's personality, and how they effect each of us. Lucille Rhodes presented an informal essay next, titled "On Watching Husband Eat Steak and Onions." After this Alice Grainger read her paper on "Beauty As Defined by the Romanticists." She gave some well know quotations including "A thing of beauty is a joy forever" and "Beauty is truth, truth beauty. That is all ye know on earth and all ye need to know." She concluded her speech by citing Keats' poetry as the true beauty.

Dr. Jarman Attends Educational Meeting

Dr. Jarman was among the outstanding educators of the state to attend the annual meeting of The Association of Virginia Colleges which convened in Richmond on February seventh and eighth. The headquarters were at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel.

Dr. Walmsley was to have been another of our representatives to receive suggestions for broadening the scope of our curriculum, but weather conditions prevented his going.

The topics for discussion were: "Virginia Colleges and Curriculum Revision" and "Curriculum Readjustments in Colleges."

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1936

Abraham Lincoln

"A blend of mirth and sadness, smiles and tears;
A quaint knight errant of the pioneers;
A homely hero born of star and sod;
A peasant prince; a masterpiece of God."

By Judge Walter Malone.

When we mention Lincoln, there is interminglded in our minds a mass of contradictory thoughts and mental images. Thinking of him according to his outward appearance we see a tall, lanky, awkward man, all in all—crude looking. But inwardly quite a different sight—a gentle spirit, a kind heart, a sense of justice and a live knowledge of true democracy.

"All his life, a dim sense of destiny hung over him and always with only the dull tools supplied by his environment. he strove to fit himself to meet what fate would exact of him." This is one of the main vantage points in which we find many men weak, but where we find Lincoln strengthened himself. He was always prepared for any situation which confronted him. We find unpreparedness not only a weakness in governmental affairs, but in everything — our own everyday life, and the things in it— our classes and our other private duties.

Knowing that you are prepared, gives one a feeling of assurance and self confidence which is decidedly lacking when we neglect our duties and forthcoming events.

Do You Care to Remember?

Wending our way through the trends of tomorrow, cherished memories of yesterday will be locked in our treasure chest. Some of us do not realize as we wing our way through college life how dear some things will be to us in the future—the ideals, golden friendships, joyous success, cherished ambitions, trials and errors, disappointments and tears—all these through which our Alma Mater has fostered us. Even now, our wandering fancies glide back to our childhood days and we long for some material form that could bring more vividly to our memory those carefree, happy times. The same will be true of our college life in those long years to come. When we are old and gray, that flood of memories and college reminiscences will come, and we will long for some concrete form reminding us of them.

There is not a single one of us who should let one of our four years at school pass without adding to our chest of souvenirs our annual the Virginian! Indeed, this is the only transferable form picturing vividly to us our school. (Some of us wait until our senior year to get an annual; but we can not realize that no one year in school is similar to the next.) Activities, friendships, living in general, go through almost a complete change in twelve months. We think of each year as a unit apart almost, and that is what our Virginian pictures for us. We want to remember them as such and in no way can we do this as vividly as through the pages of the annual. Even the tiny memoirs our schoolmates scratch by their names will bcome a cherished reminder of certain joyful times.

We do not only help ourselves when we buy an annual, we support our Alma Mater. We are showing school spirit. Our friends at home become interested in our college life through this book.

Let's each stop and think how many incidents, friends, and pictures we would wish always to be painted on memory's page. Now can't we see how very necessary it is for us to have a reminder of these? Let's each this year show our school spirit, prepare ourselves for tomorrow by getting a lasting reminder of today, add to our chest of souvenirs a Virginian which will always keep our fires of memory glowing.

Is Education a Racket?

"Education has ruined the country. The reason you find so many fools today is 'cause the world's gettin' over-educated." Thus Mr. Whittica. biting that white mustache, rasps out his favorite theme:

"Old man Whittica's in his dotage — rather argue than eat when he's hungry."

And thus, the old man's statements are passed up—.

In trying to see just why this old man thought the world was getting "over-educated," we come to this conclusion:

Every day we encounter people who have studied so much that their heads are so stocked with what we term theory, or as some would say—"book-sense", they have no time for the practical things life offers, which after all prove the more important.

There is an old saying that after teachers teach so many years, you can pick one out in the dark.

There are exceptions of course to the rule, but it is certainly true to a certain extent. Teachers seem to develop little mannerisms peculiar to their profession. They tend to assume a disciplinary air with everyone. They are always correcting mistakes in grammar which sometimes cause rather embarrassing situations. Many teachers take their work so seriously and study the subjct so thoroughly that they begin to put the theoretical into practice before long, people begin to rumor that Miss— is hipped.

The majority of us are planning to be teachers. Thus, even though it's difficult to realize it at present, we are going to have to content with this same problem. After all, it is so easy to put our professional life into the part of life which isn't profession. Very few of us can do this so successfully that a degree of our personality isn't lost; therefore let us as oncoming teachers try not to assume the attitude that we know more than the whole world just because we realize in the schoolroom that we know more than the children. Let's not try the same disciplinary problems on society that we do on Johnny and Susie in classes. Let's not go to parties and absent-mindedly correct our bridge partners' errors in grammar. Let's begin to make our profession one in which we do not become pointed out as "Cut and dried school-marms," who are simply as Mr. Whittica would say, "over-educated."

Alumnae News

Biscoe-McDaniel

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDaniel of Hampton announced the marriage of their daughter Rachel to Mr. John S. Biscoe of Fredericksburg and Alexandria. The wedding took place at high noon, Saturday, February 8 in the Hampton Baptist church, Hampton, Virginia. The bride and groom will make their home at Alexandria, Virginia. Mrs. Biscoe is a graduate of Farmville State Teachers College in the class of '33.

Davis-Fraser

A marriage of interest in Virginia was solemnized on February 6 in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral when Miss Lois Gertrude Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fraser of Blackstone, became the bride of Jesse Edwin Davis, of Richmond and Mobile, Alabama.

The bride is an honor graduate of the Farmville State Teachers College, where she was a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Cooper-Mason

The marriage of Miss Margaret Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mason to Mr. Hugh Berkley Cooper, son of Mr. R. S. Cooper of Pelham, N. C., was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage in Boydton on Friday, January 17. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Burke.

Mrs. Cooper is a graduate of the State Teachers College in Farmville.

Miss Dorothy Harrison, a graduate of the State Teachers College, is teaching in the English department of Mrs. Layne's Business School during the mid-winter term.

Rotunda Reverberations

What Price does a girl pay after riding twelve miles to tell a gentleman goodnight—and forgets it?

Could it be the bad weather that's responsible for the smiles of the rural school teachers!

Horses ,horses crazy over horses! That's all we need now to turn S. T. C. into a Riding Academy.

What student is on such good terms with the faculty that she can push them aside with only a "Pardon me, honey" in order to speak to Mr. French?

Contrary to what we might think, natural dancing is a rather dangerous activity—for Alice Grainger anyhow.

We trust your box of candy was from a platonic friend, Billy. Surely you would not shatter our ideals of the B. G. I. U.'s.

We can't decide whether it was mirth, stage fright, or the handsome football hero that put the bride in such a twitch in Sing last Saturday night.

We're anticipating a "Hit of the Season" from the freshmen. After all the talk and rehearsing we feel sure their production will be a real inspiration to Earl Carrol and George White.

It wasn't told to us, we only heard—that Florence Sanford's snow outfit had the official O. K. Not Bad!

The Infirmary is doing a rushing business these days—what with all the black eyes. broken fingers, sprained arms and stiff joints received "while at play."

"First come, first serve." That's what you think. Marjorie still can't figure out why she was literally pushed out of her seat by a professor the other day when Grace Eubank walked into class late.

We're willing to bet that Mary B. and Minnie will live on the third floor left wing of Junior-Senior Building next year.

Intercollegiate News

College-bred refers to something which requires a fearful amount of dough, is seldom self-rising, and usually proves to be nothing more or less than a four-year loaf.

A preacher walked into a saloon, ordered milk, and by mistake was served a milk punch. After drinking it, the holy man lifted his eyes and was heard to say: "Oh, Lord, what a cow."

Advertisement in the West Virginian University daily: "Men Wanted by two popular sorority girls, two handsome gentlemen for dating purposes. Social assets required."

The influence of Popeye, the comic strip character, is being felt by the school cafeteria at North Carolina State College where spinach disappears more rapidly from the steam table than other vegetables.

Harrisonburg S. T. C. students have decided that silence is fatal. Either it indicates that our neighbor is cooly taking stock of us, or it is extremely intimate. This may be so, yet it may not. Nevertheless, small talk is the preliminary skirmish to the engagement of acquaintanceship, friendly, or love. Maybe your aloof silence isn't so clever, after all!

They evidently play a rough game! Insurance for athletes as a possible answer to responsibility incurred by colleges for the physical welfare of the huskies who endanger their life and limb in competition is under investigation by the University of California.

Love—It's an itching around the heart that can't be scratched, an experience from which you never learn better; and it's undefinable because you can't see it, but, oh, how you can feel it. That's what several University of Georgia student think love is. Another definition is, "Love, when returned, is man's greatest possession; when unreturned, his sharpest thorn. It's an experiment, often tried, but never proved—love is a misunderstanding between fools."

World News

Alexei Stakhanov, a shrewd Soviet coal miner from his bleak hut on Donbas Steppe, rose to temporary fame, last week, when he came to Moscow, bringing with him a method, "Stakhanovism", for speeding up the toil of Russian workers. Dictator Joseph Stalin decreed a nationwide speed up of toil for ten days and gave Stakhanov the highest Soviet-decoration, the order of Lenin, as a climax.

As a result of this method, coal production really dropped below normal. For this failure, he was warned to wipe out his disgrace. The first five days of Stakhanovism were successful, but the last five days failed, carrying along with it a drop in wages. Sulkiness and weariness are said to have been the cause of this failure.

Alexei Stakhanov, however, is still going to receive a life long pension and a pass for him to travel free twice a year on Soviet railways, boats, airplans, trains and busses. The world sympathizes with Russia in this failure and hopes that recovery is in store for this nation.

How many of us are aware of the fact that on January 26, the National Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, voted, at a meeting in St. Louis, the endorsement of plan of Sir Herbert Samuel and Felix M. Warburton to finance emigration of Jews from Germany?

On January 28, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, opened an eastern campaign for Republican nomination for president with an address before 3,500 persons in Kismet Temple, Brooklyn, New York. It is wondered whether his campaign will meet with success.

It seems as if Americans really are to be protected at sea, after all, since the National Committee on Safety at Sea demanded that Congress strengthen Federal Steamboat Inspection Service both in personnel and equipment; this really is an effort for protection.

Poetry

Valentines

Eleanor Hammond

On each window pane the frost
Paints a silvery design
Fringed with lines of icicles-
Maybe it's a valentine!
Do you think each flake of snow
Frozen daintily in place
Is to trim the valentine
Like a bit of frosty lace?

Song

Good morrow, 'tis St. Valentine's day,
All in the morning betime,
And I a maid at your window
To be your valentine.

Wm. Shakespeare.

Valentine Verses

My patron saint, St. Valentine,
Why dost thou leave me to repine,
Still supplicating at her shrine?
But bid her eyes to me incline-
I'll ask no other sun to shine-
More rich than is Golconda's wine;
Range all that woman, song or wine
Can give; wealth, power, and fame combined;
For her I'd gladly all resign.
Take all the pearls are in the brine,
Sift heaven for stars; earth's flowers entwine-
But be her heart my Valentine.

Thomas Nelson Page

To St. Valentine

St. Valentine, though wide your fame,
You don't reserve your pious name,
And this the reason of my plaint-
Your conduct misbefits a saint.
From youthtime up to middle age
I've catered for your patronage,
But ever since we've been acquaint
You haven't acted like a saint
For when comes round, as fixed as fate,
The day which you appropriate,
You give me cause for new complaint
In manner most unlike a saint.
I long have sued for Mabel's smiles
And yielded to her costly wiles,
But ardent lines or baubles quaint
alike are spurned, ungrateful saint.
Your halo's rimmed with many a dart;
Your symbol is a wounded heart;
Fond swains you lure with artful feint;
Such actions don't become a saint.
Your name no longer should appear
In saintly calendar, 'tis clear,
For I affirm, without restraint,
You're more a sinner than a saint.

Jennie Betts Hartswick.

How Do I Love Thee

Elizabeth Barrett Browning

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways,
I love thee to the depth and breadth and height
My soul can reach, when feeling out of sight.
For the ends of Being and ideal Grace.
I love thee to the level of every days
Most quiet need, by sun and candle light
I love thee freely, as men strive for Right;
I love thee purely, as they turn from Praise
I love thee with the passion put to use
In my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith.
I love thee with a love I seemed to lose
With my lost saints—I love thee with the breath,
Smiles, tears, all my life!—And, if God choose,
I shall but love thee better after death.

Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes

(To Celia) Ben Jonson

Drink to me only with thine eyes,
And I will pledge with mine;
Or leave a kiss but in the cup,
And I'll not look for wine.
The thirst that from the soul doth rise.
Doth ask a drink divine;
But might of Jove's nectar sup,
I would not change for thine.
I sent thee late a rosy wreath,
Not so much honouring thee
As giving it a hope that there
It could not withered be;
But thou thereon didst only breathe
And sent it back to me;
Since when it grows, and smells,
I swear,
Not of itself but thee!

SOCIETY

Entertains at Tea

Dr. and Mrs. Brumfield entertained informally with tea at their home on Friday afternoon. Those present were Ernestine Payne, Hazel Smith, Margaret Clark, Margaret Pollard, Emilie Brumfield and Mrs Bob Brumfield.

The Gamma Theta pledges entertained the older girls with a valentine party in the chapter room, Thursday night, Feb. 10. The valentine theme was carried out in invitations, refreshments, and games.

The Gamma Theta sorority will entertain at a banquet tonight in the tea room for their new girls. Snapdragons and blue candles will be used, carrying out the blue and white scheme.

Sunday evening, Dorothy Price, Nellwyn Latimer, Lucille Rhodes, and Martha Hamlet entertained the Mu Omega Sorority with a buffet supper in the chapter room. Besides the old members and the pledges, Miss Wheeler, the adviser, was present.

Miss Annette Roberts of Bristol spent the week-end with friends

Girls Visit in Their Homes Regardless of Snowstorm

Although most of the students enjoyed sleigh riding on Buffalo Hill, some chose to do their slips and slides at other places.

Crewe

Frances Faris, Le Noir Hubbard, Mildred Slayton, Frances Bryan, Elizabeth Himes.

To Other Places

Ruth Read, Pela Read, and Harriet Hudgins, Palmer Springs. Mary H. Vaughan and Mary Lynn Thomas, South Hill. Livian Powell and Mary Lee Powell, Boykins. Perle Panton and Florence Jeffrey, Arvonia. Lesie Bradshaw and Ellevah Bradshaw, Burkeville. Shirelle Zimmerman, Lexington. Julian Ann Waldo, Portsmouth. Beverly Wilkinson, Lynchburg. Lucy Smith, Dillwyn. Nellie Pierpont, Washington, D. C. Bessie Hart Powell, Emporia. Virginia Price, Meherrin. Katherine Hurt, Salem; Elizabeth Harris, Woodberry Forest.

Miss Martha Gunter from Covington came back to spend the week-end with friends.

Book Review

HONOR BOUND

In "Honor Bound", Faith Baldwin faces the question which puzzles many members of the younger generation today: Is it possible for two young people not in love, to make a success of marriage? Miss Baldwin portrays the married life of two young people bound by friendship and the knowledge of unhappy love affairs which left them both stranded. She uses small events and apparently trivial incidents which lend surface color to the underlying drama of happiness and tragedy. The young married couple, Larie and Hank, are handicapped in the very beginning by the lack of love for each other. However, is love one of the divine passions which lasts forever? Or is love a product of sympathetic understanding, close companionship, and mutual interests? "Honor Bound" answers all of these questions—not merely as an attractive story, but as a problem of modern marriage in all its complicated implications.

Beauty Hints

"I only have eyes for you"—as goes the song. But are your eyes the kind that a gentleman would like to have all for him? If you have small, deep-set eyes, draw a thin line with eye pencil out past the end of the upper and lower lashes to make them look larger; but don't let the lines meet. Blend with the finger tip. Use shadow near lash line, from center out toward corners.

It is best not to darken light lashes and brows for daytime. For evening brush on brown mascara, delicately separating the lashes. On the brows touch mascara only to the longest hairs, thus avoiding a dark line.

Often eyes have a slight, starry look from wearing glasses, which can be corrected by carefully brushing on mascara with a not-too-wet brush. Smooth on eye shadow, too, for depth.

Because plucked brows usually spell extreme sophistication, rather than wide-eyed innocence, on the screen, Jean Muir is keeping hers naturally arched. She thinks that too much plucking takes away character. When she uses mascara, it is done without artificiality.

Now girls, for the next dance be sure to keep in mind a few of these hints.

S. T. C. Basketeers To Meet W. & M.

Continued from Page 1

was postponed.

After the game Saturday night, the Athletic Association Council will entertain the two teams in the Student Building Lounge. The William and Mary girls will remain overnight before continuing on their season's tour.

Here's to the pictures on our desk. May they never meet. — Pointer.

Radio Highlights

On Wednesday night "One Man's Family", a dramatic sketch, comes on the air at 8:00 over NBC-WTAR. Wayne King and his orchestra also can be heard at 8:30 over NBC-WEAF. "Town Hall", starring Fred Allen and Portland Hoff broadcast at 9:00 over NBC-WTAR. Just before you retire for the night, Eddie Duchin and his orchestra play at 11:00 over the same network.

On Thursday night Rudy Vallee plays an hour of delightful music for us at 8:00 over NBC-WEAF. Lanny Ross and the Show Boat play a big part by rendering a program at 9:00 over NBC-WTAR. There seems to be plenty of good music on the air Thursday night. Tune in on Bing Crosby and Jimmie Dorsey's orchestra at 11:00 over NBC-WTAR.

If anyone isn't at class on 11:00 A. M. Friday, be sure to tune in on Walter Damroch's "Music Appreciation Hour" over NBC-WTAR. At 8:00 P. M. over NBC-WEAF Jessica Dragonette will sing on a variety program, while Frank Munn, tenor, will sing with Bernice Claire, soprano, along with Abe Lyman's orchestra at 9:00 over the same program. Best of all, though, is the well known Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians over NBC-WTAR at 9:30.

On Saturday, one can hear "Il Travatore", Verdi's popular opera, broadcasted by Metropolitan Opera Co. over NBC-WTAR at 1:55 P. M. Also can the Hampton Institute Singers be heard over NBC-WTAR at 7:35. Of course you must not miss Rubinoff and his violin over the same program at 9:00.

Sunday night, Jack Benny comes on the air from WJX at 7:00. Ozzie Nelson at 7:30, Major Bowles Amateur Hour at 8:30, and Wayne King at 10:00 are programs it would be hard to miss on Sunday nights.

JUNIOR ROTUNDA STAFF

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Claire Eastman ..... Asst. Editor
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Mary Bowles ..... Sports
Anthelia Robinette, Virginia Leonard ..... Typists
Lucille Moseley, Chic Dortch, Merwyn Gathright, Dot Price, Victoria Gillette, Mary Virginia Walker, Llyod Kelly .. Reporters

Hobo: "Kind sir, have you a quarter to spare a poor man?"
Student: "Go on across the street—I'm working on this side."
—Pup.

Then there was the professor who dreamt that he was lecturing to his class and when he woke up he found he was.—Stoic.

Dr. Robert Frazer

Upon the death of Dr. Cunningham, Dr. Robert Frazer was called to the presidency of the Normal School—our college now.

According to his father's plans, Dr. Frazer as a young boy was destined for the law. Yet there was ever present in his consciousness, a protest against it and a steadfast conviction that his duty was in the direction of teaching.

Acting upon the advice of his instructor at the University of Virginia, he held on to his law even declining an offer to teach in the Florida Military Institute. Later he was able to accept this position, and at the end of the war he had become enamored with teaching and law was abandoned.

In the fall of 1885, he returned to Virginia and opened a school for boys. In 1671 he bought Fauquier Institiute, a boarding school for girls, at Warrenton. Here he remained until 1882, when, yielding to the wishes of Dr. Curry, one of the beloved founders of our college, he became president of Judson Institute at Marion, Ala.

The Industrial Institute and College of Mississippi at Columbus, called him to service in 1891. He remained there seven sessions, and made the school the pride of the state.

In February, 1898, Dr. Frazer became the third president of our college. Due to his richly stored mind, his broad knowledge of life, his varied and valuable experience in schools of many types, his four years resulted in growth an expansion of a steady stable kind.

"His aim in conduct of school affairs was, first, to provide the best possible advantage for the students; second, to offer those advantages to students at the lowest cost that the benefits might reach the largest number."

Then, and today, definite and visible fruits of his work stand out clearly. Among these may be mentioned:—a large increase in attendance, enlargement of faculty, addition of new departments, notable the separate department of education and department of physical training, with a large new gymnasium, and infirmary, a steam laundry and a steam heating plant. To him, credit is also due for the organization of the Virginia Normal League that has helped and is helping today many a student to obtain an education at our Alma Mater.

"When Dr. Frazer resigned the presidency of the State Normal School to enter upon the duties of Field Agent of the General Education Board, he left in many many hearts grateful memories of a courteous, cultured, sympathetic Christian gentleman of earnest and unbending principles, staunchly loyal to his lofty ideals of duty."

Sing

One of the most spectacular social events of the season took place in Sing Saturday night at the marriage of Ruth Phelps, tennis queen, and Louise Walmsley, football hero.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Edna oBlick. Sue Eastham was maid of honor. There were four bridesmaids, Mary E. Badger, Maxine, Burke, Army Butterworth and Ginny Carroll. Chic Dortch was flower girl and Ines Chappell, ring bearer. Among the audience, however, was the grief-stricken mother, Claire Eastman, and her impudent son, Gracie Allen Pittard.

Preceding the ceremony a very appropriate song was rendered by Betty Butterworth, "You Gotta Be a Football Hero." She was accompanied by Dot Wise who also played the wedding music.

The bride was attired in white wool with a train of tennis net. She carried a tennis racket and balls. The bridesmaids wore blue gym suits and carried tennis rackets, balls, hockey sticks, and la crosse sticks. The maid of honor wore a grey bathing suit with a white cap.

Wedding bells were furnished by Lelia Sanford.

Marriage is an institution.
Love is blind.
Therefore marriage is an institution for the blind.—Red Cat.

:I'm an English major."
"Oh, I just adore military men."
—Chapparal.

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Sport Slants

Our basketball girls on the varsity team beat Lynchburg, Jan. 31 —would probably have treated the Blackstone team the same way last Friday—it snowed though, so the game was postponed. There really is, however, a hard fight on hand for our girls when they meet the William and Mary basketball team next Saturday, Feb. 15. They'll certainly need your support. The game is to be played in our own gym; so, come on everybody, let's be there when the first whistle blows—back up the team as it's never been backed before.

You know we are fortunate this year. We'll see four honest-to-goodness basketball games this season; they'll be in our gymn, too. We'll see our team play William and Mary Feb. 15, Sweetbriar, Feb. 21, Lynchburg, Feb. 28, and (last but not least) Harrisonburg, March 6.

Have you noticed the color cup poster? Green and white and red and white are neck to neck—both have ten points each. There'll be more points added after the class basketball games are played. Wonder which color will win the color cup this year? Green and white won it last year—better get out for a few more practices before the class basketball games are played. Stick to your class you girls—they need you!

All you girls with brothers or basketball heroes at Hampden-Sydney and V. P. I. have a treat in store. V. P. I. basketball team will play Hampden-Sydney in our own gym—right under our own roof, Wednesday, Feb. 12. You'll be there, I wager, but decide first which team you'll root for.

There will be plenty of room for everybody down at the pool the day after Mardi Gras, Feb. 26. It really is an affair which no one can afford to miss—a swimming meet. All you have to do is pick up your best swimming stroke or that dive you learned last year. Polish up a bit with a few practices and then you are entering the water meet. Come on you swimmers, beginners, old heads, and all; let's have some fun at this meet. I'll meet you tomorrow at the pool for practice—huh?

The Varsity Tennis team has been announced. It is composed of the following girls: Army Butterworth, Betty Butterworth, Virginia Carroll, Doris Eason, Kitty Nelson, Evelyn Massey, Dorothy Wright, Kathleen Ranson, Elsie Cabell, Anne Dugger, Mary Virginia Walker, and Ruth Sears.

Each girl must have an hour's practice a week during the remainder of the winter quarter to be eligible to play in the spring.

By the Way!

Heaven and Hell had no place in the historical religions. The soul of the dead went to an underground world. Only gods and deified heroes lived in heaven. The author of Ecclesiastes (about 977 B. C.) wrote "all go unto one place" III, 20.

Churches on Racetracks are certainly unique. In Chelmsford, England, there is a church located in the center of a racetrack. Although the vicar enjoys its location he is irked by the large number of horses and dogs that roam about the churchyard.

Repeal of Prohibition pleased the manisters of Scotland because it increased the low wages of the parishioners who are still paid according to the current price of barley. Some of the wages increased five hundred dollars during the past year.

The Serpent that tempted Eve became the cause of a unique racket many years ago when an American offered to sell the skin of the serpent that tempted Eve in the garden of Eden. No museum accepted the offer.

Gambling is regarded as the besetting sin of the Chinese. In China countless numbers have gambled away all of their possessions, including a daughter or two, within a few hours. In New York City Chinese laundries frequently change hands as stakes in the game of fan-tan.

Oriental Marriages, especially in India, have both a religious and social purpose. The corpse of a person who has died before marriage must go through a wedding ceremony with an effigy of a woman before burial.

Class To Present Unique Production

Continued from Page 1

til he meets Anna Bell's maid, Susie, played by Vera Ebel.

And, last but not least, we find Anna Bell choosing her own true love, the handsome young man, played by Ann Hardy. We also follow her on her return trip home.

Siberian Musicians To Give Program

Continued from Page 1

cert for Mota Club. Program of Russian Hymns and Folk Songs is enhanced by colorful costumes of Native Country."

From "The News" in Lynchburg, Virginia was the following: "Siberians delight a large audience at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Such an interpretation of the Russian Art of Music as given last evening has rarely been accorded a Virginia audience and was presented in brilliant costumes. Solos and choral numbers alike were sung with artistry and that vigor and abandon which characterizes Russian music. Suffice to say the offering has so been unrivalled here in music of its type."

Three Words

Where's my money?—Elizabeth Smith.

Save-Starve-Study — Minnie Smith.

Raleigh-Ted-Hoppy — Mary Bowles.

Nothing to do—Virginia Hall.

Swim-Dance-Exhaustion— Lelia Sanford.

Lights out please — Elizabeth Huse.

Lukie's so sweet—Hazel Smith.

Keep your seats—Victoria Gillette.

I'm so tired—Tac Waters.

Music Goes Round—Vera Ebell.

Dust my box—Virginia Leonard.

Looking for Mile—Bonnie Lane.

I don't care—Billy Wilkinson.

I gotta teach—Toot Walton.

Oh those Units—Winnie Frances Eubank.

O. K. Toots—Kitty Smoot.

I'm going home—Mary Lee Powell.

Bought your ticket — Sarah Hayes.

Where is Tommy?—Zell Hopkins.

On Campus

Dear Editor:

It seems as though the underclassmen are taking all the privileges allotted to the Juniors and Seniors. In this case it is not so much a privilege as a consideration that we feel is our due. Dr. Jarman has requested that we march out of chapel up the middle aisle; the Seniors leading, followed by the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen. But this is reversed. We, the upper-classmen must be kept waiting in the aisle while the Freshmen and Sophomores slip out first, and by the time we reach the door we are the last to leave the auditorium.

I feel sure that they need only to be reminded of this and they will cooperate with us in making the marching more systematic and orderly.

A Student

Mardi Gras Spirit to Reign in Carnival

Continued from Page 1

changing, ever-moving masses of red, purple, yellow and green colors. This is New Orleans during Mardi Gras.

"Have a good time while you may"—that is the spirit of Mardi Gras. All inhibitions are lost and all superficial dignity is cast aside. Troubles are forgotten.

The Exodus

It was a great profession
I entered in my youth,
That strove to right the grossest wrong
And find elusive truth!

They trained me at the Normal
And sent me on my way,
To right the wrongs of many years
And never think of pay!

And then whate'er I tried to do
'Twas always out of date,
I got to be the cow's tail,
"Twas my eternal fate.

And then the State Department
Put in its wizened thumb,
And out it pulled from parts unknown
The new curriculum.

Its attitudes and aspects,
They almost drove me wild.
One thought was always uppermost
To be once more a child.

There was no magic wand to wave
Above my graying head;
To learn the new curriculum
Would serve the end instead.

And so my thoughts turned backward;
I longed for days of yore
To gather up the learning
From Farmville's ample store.

I thought of Ponce de Leon,
Who sought eternal youth:
But through the new curriculum,
I sought eternal truth.

I cared not for the span of years,
Between that neatly hung
The quest of the new curriculum,
Forever made me young.

I saw the children of my friends,
In socks with curls galore,
I watched them play, and dance, and trip
The light fantastic toe.

But always pushing onward,
I saw the prize ahead;
'Twas not a Grail, but just a Grasp
Of curriculum, instead.

And now I've caught the vision,
I know the aspects well
My attitudes are so improved
My age you'd never tell.

But in this new perfection
My heart is filled with fear.
Who knows what Education
Will do another year?

—By Ruth Gleaves

Wood Will Attend I. R. C. Convention

Continued from Page 1

wall, all the British Dominions, the British Isles, the Far East, Iran Iraq, Syria, Palestine, and Egypt, as well as in ten countries in Central and South America.

Dr. Kunz is a distinguished international lawyer well known both in Europe and this country. He received his Doctor's degree from the University of Vienna and later studied at the Universities of Paris and London. He was an Austrian representative at many sessions of the International Federation of League of Nations Societies and a member of the Permanent Commission for the International Protection of National Minorities, and from 1930 to 1932, professor of international law at The Hague.

Virginia colleges and universities which will be represented are: Randolph-Macon College, University of Virginia, Averett College, Radford State Teachers College, Emory and Henry College, State Teachers College, Farmville; Fredericksburg State Teachers College, Harrisonburg State Teachers College, Hollins College, Washington and Lee University, Lynchburg College, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Westhampton College, University of Richmond, Mary Baldwin College, Sweet Briar College and College of William and Mary.

Dan Cupid Sharpens His Piercing Arrows

Here comes St. Valentine's Day again, sandwiched in between Abe Lincoln and truthful George, and it's quite the most important of the three to college girls. Old Dan Cupid is sharpening his darts, and many a heart is beating double time.

Do you remember when Valentine's Day didn't mean flowers and candy and sayers of sweet nothings? It was such fun to find the most horrible comic for dear teacher and to ring doorbells and jerk strings. Any small boy will show you how to construct an excellent window tapper which lets you hide safely yards away. They all know the secret of drawing valentines in chalk, and do they chuckle when you try to pick them up.

Dad always raves when his pal from Peoria sends him a fisherman's slam, and you laugh; but the joke's on you when some smarty sends you one that sneers at your long nose, and you can't help it anyway. It was an old gag to sit in the living room while sister's boy-friend got a cramp in the arm from holding his flowers behind him, and finally relented to the extent of two bits.

SUPPERS AND SMALL PARTIES

Good Breakfast
Dinners
Suppers

College Tea Room

and

LONGWOOD

DOROTHY MAY STORES
The SENSATION OF 1936

JIGGER SUITS—Peppy-half swagger coats with skirts to match $7.85

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S. T. C. HEADQUARTERS

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Daily Mats. 4 p. m.; Nights 8 p. m.

Wed., Feb. 12 Cartoon

Bank Mat. & Nite

$50.00 Given Away at Mat
$15.00 Given Away at Night

Clair Trevor, Kent Taylor

'MY MARRIAGE'

Thurs., Feb. 13 Cartoon

Frederic March
Charles Laughton

"Les Miserables"

Benefit Farmville Girl Scouts
Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c

Fri.-Sat., Feb. 14-15

Clark Gable
Charles Laughton
Franchot Tone

"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

Matinees at 1:30 & 4 p. m.
Nights at 7:15 & 9:30 p. m.
Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c

Next Mon-Tue., F. 17-18

Warner Baxter

Alice Faye Jack Oakie

King of Burlesque

Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c

Next Wed., Feb. 19

Bank Mat. & Nite

Zazu Pitts
She Gets Her Man

The College World . . . In Pictures



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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ROTUNDA

See Farmville Combat Sweet Briar Friday Afternoon

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

Mardi Gras Rrequires Costumes and Masks for Admittance

Volume XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1936 No. 18

Nottingham Reigns Over Mardi Gras On Tuesday Night

Crowning of Queen Opens Dance at 8:30

The annual Mardi Gras fete sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, will take place Tuesday night, February 25, at 8:30 p. m., in the S. T. C. gymnasium. No person will be admitted on the dance floor who is not in costume and mask. The queen, her court, and their escorts are as follows: Martha Nottingham, queen—Dave Rice; Jennie Belle Gilliam—Will Rogers; Mary Bowles — Bill Hoppstetter; Tac Waters—Berry Hodgson; Hazel Smith—Fred Burton; Kitty Roberts—Wallace Gathwright; Bonnie Powell — Jimmy Powell; Carter Belle Munt—Fred Williams; Chic Dortch—O. B. Babbitt.

The coronation of the queen will take place at 8:30, at the beginning of the dance. The pages are Vera Ebel and Gwen Bell. Betty Fagg is the court herald. The judging of the costumes follows the crowning of the queen. There will be a grand parade before the court; everyone present is requested to join in the costume period. Costumes will be judged on the basis of: Prettiest, most original, and most attractive couple. Unmasking will be in order after the costume judging. The queen and her court will lead in the dance, and the other couples will fall in.

The admission to the dance is twenty-five cents, instead of the usual ten cents. There is a limited number of tickets, which are on sale by members of Pi Gamma Mu.

Freshmen Present Musical Production

Exceptional Talent is Shown in Varied Performance

On Thursday night, February 13, the talented Freshman class made its debut in an original musical, "Over the Wires," under the capable direction of Nan Throckmorton and Miss Moran. In six scenes, two roaming sightseers took the audience around the world—and then some.

The telegraph boys Nan Throckmorton and Mabel Burton kept the family well-informed of the wanderers whereabouts at intervals by telegraph flashes. Suza, that unspeakable aunt, traveling companion and what-not, cocked a stylish piece of felt over two ears and declared herself fortified for the trip Vera Ebel seemed quite natural in this role. Margaret Britton as Annabelle, the charming heroine, declared to her father, Dot Wright, and mother, Caroline Gwaltney, in no uncertain tones that she was "Footloose and Fancy Free;" the astonished sister, Dot Tillet, brother Dibby Green, Ann Kelly, and Conrad, Ruth Barlow, could only look on. The grandmother, Elizabeth Wilson, who was only financing the trip, merely rocked peacefully and added to the general commotion with a wise saying or two. Annabelle and Suza, highly animated,, departed to strains of "Fare Thee Well, Annabelle."

Betty Fagg fairly scintillated between acts with impersonations each time returning to her own surpassing style as "Nobody's Sweetheart Now."

The Modiste Shop of gay Paree must have been designed especially to catch the eyes of "les jeunes filles."' Kitty Brooks,, Louise Pain-

Continued on Page 4

MISS MARTHA NOTTINGHAM



Miss Martha Nottingham will reign as Queen of Mardi Gras

Educators Praise Work of Tributum

"Thank you sincerely for your tribute to Horace. I rejoice that you keep alive the sacred flame of the Classics. The Ages will show gratitude to you," says Dr. S. C. Mitchell, Professor of History, University of Richmond.

"I thank you so much for sending me the Tributum, dedicated to Horace. I wish very much my students could or would do as much as the Farmville students are doing to commemorate the Bimillenium of Horace. How do your students know so well what is necessary for a love-poet? I enjoyed the reading.

My congratulations," says Dr. R. E. Blackwell, Pres. Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia.

"I congratulate you on your fine tribute to Horace.

Tibi omnia bona precor in proximum annum," says Dr. Herbert C. Lipscomb, Professor of Latin, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va.

"Pardon my long delay in answering your letter of December 5, last; I waited at first in order to read "The Tributum" carefully. I think "The Tributum" a most creditable production. All the translations are good, but some are excellent and measure up to those of Lord Lytton, which are usually considered the best," says Judge Robert M. Hughes, member of the

Continued on Page 3

Valentine Program Given By Sodalitas Latina Thurs.

Sodalitas Latina held its regular meeting Thursday, February 13, at 5 in the Language room. In the absence of the president, the meeting was presided over by Libby Morris.

The program was divided into two parts: The first part was introduced by a story, "Manes Caesaris—The Ghost of Caesar", by Ruth Phelps, followed by two articles on Latin subjects, and two Latin games were next in order.

The second part of the program centered around St. Valentine's Day. There was a reading on the Roman customs in regard to the feted day, and a valentine poem. The program closed with the translation of individual Latin Valentines.

Siberian Musicians Return to S. T. C.

Program is Received With Heartv Applause

On Tuesday evening, February 18 at eight o'clock the Student Body was delighted for the second time with the Siberian Singers. Nicholas Vasilieff, the director, proved once more a great singer, an inspiring leader, and most dramatic person in his interpretation and leadership.

In Cathedral Robes of the seventeenhh Century they rendered sacred selection portraying the beauty of religious music. It was the music of the Christmas spirit of Russia. Outstanding among these was the number, "In A Cathedral." One heard the bell in the tower chimng the call to prayer as Mr. Seligman effectively accompanied the chorus.

The second part of the program was of a lighter vein which fascinated the audience. The singers appeared in the National Costumes of old Russia. "The Laughing Polka" and "Pirate Song"

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Survey Shows Rapid Progress Under Present Leadership

It is impossible to put into a brief article even a small part of what Dr. Joseph Leonard Jarman as fourth president of our college has accomplished. The institution has grow, expanded, developed under his wise leadership until today it is recognized as one of the outstanding Teachers colleges of the United States.

When Dr. Jarman entered upon his duties in 1902, he found a small school with a faculty of thirteen members offering three years of academic work and one year of professional work. In that year there were only fifty-eight students in the professional course—In 1928 there were one thousand and ninety-five.

During his administration the campus has been extended from time to time and many buildings have been erected. Two of the most notable chievements of this sort were the addition of the Student Building and Longwood.

Among the many changes that have taken place during the thirtyfour years of his service to our college we may note that the name has changed twice. The old State Female Normal School existed as such from 1884 to 1914 when the Virginia Legislature changed it to State Normal School for women. In 1936 the privilege of conferring degrees was granted, and in 1924 it became the present State Teachers College. In 1934 the college ceelbrated its fiftieth anniversary —thirty-two of these years, our college was under the guidance of Dr. Jarman. The power of conferring the B. A. degree was given to the college in 1935.

The facts that the college is an

Continued on Page 4

Farmville Defeats William and Mary In Spirited Game

S. T. C. Will Meet Sweet Briar Friday

With a final score of 26-18, the Farmville S. T. C. girls were victorious over the William and Mary basketball team Feb. 15, at 7:30 in the S. T. C. gymnasium. This was the first time since 1933 that S. T. C. has won over William and Mary.

There was good teamwork and hard playing on the part of both teams. The pass-work and speed exhibited by the players were spectacular. The girls kept their pep and spirit throughout the whole game because of the enthusiasm and constant encouragement from the spectators.

The line-up was as follows:

Farmville	W. & M.
R. F.—Hudgins	Horn
L. F.—Carnall	Hutcherson
J. C.—Ranson (c)	Murphy
S. C.—Eastham	Hoddich
R. G.—Sanford	Cecil
L. G.—Bondurant	Davis

Farmville substitutes: Bolick and Roberts.

Referee: Miss Dabney
Umpire: Miss Young
Scorers: Fairchild, B. Mann
Time-keepers: Cummings, E. Mann

The team has another game scheduled here for Friday afternoon, February 21, at 3:30 P. M. with Sweet Briar College. Last year S. T. C. defeated the Sweet Briar team. The entire student body will be expected to be present Friday, and help the S. T. C. team make more certain its prospect for an undefeated team.

Program Planned For Founders Day

The Founder's Day Committee with Mr. M. B. Coyner as chairman, has announced the holiday program, featuring Ex-Governor Trinkle and Dr. R. H. Tucker of Washington and Lee University as speakers. Mr. Trinkle is now chairman of the State Board of Education of Virginia.

An outline of the program is: Friday, March 6, 8:00 p. m. in the S. T. C. gymnasium, basketball, Harrisonburg S. T. C. vs. Farmville S. T. C.; Saturday morning, March 7, 11:00 a. m., dance recital by the natural dancing classes and exercises in the auditorium; 1:00 p. m., alumnae luncheon at Longwood; 3:15 p. m., swimming meet; 6:00 p. m., banquet with speeches by Mr. Trinkle and Dr. Tucker; 10:00 p. m., alumnae dance.

Artist Dance Group Presents Program

Original Dances Given Show Great Talent

On Friday night, February 21, at 8:00 P. M., there will be a program of dances given in the auditorium of S. T. C. by Mrs. Fitzpatrick's natural dancing classes. Each dance is entirely original, and the program promises to be an exceptional one, since the girls have given both their time and energy to each dance, not only since Christmas, but for some time before. The practices have been ably directed by Mrs. Louise R. Fitzpatrick, who has received the cooperation of each girl. The town people as well as the Student Body are cordially invited to come out Friday evening for a delightful entertainment of natural dancing.

A program of the dances follows:

Round

Members of Orchesis: Doris Moore, Mary Alice Glass, Dot McNamee, Crenshaw Jones, Mary Robeson, Virginia Leonard, Virginia Hall, Margaret Farrar, Marion Umberger, Emma Bingham; assisted by Virginia Bean and Mary Bowles.

Rhythm Study

Virginia Bean, Mary Bowles, Chic Dortch, Elizabeth Butler, Susie Clark, Alice Grainger, Frances Hudgins, Zell Hopkins, Margaret Thomas, Marguerite York, Gwen Bell, Clara Nottingham, Nancy Pobst, Louise Painter, Helen Glass, Minnie Smith.

Pre-Classic Suite

1. Allemande ..... Handel
2. Courante ..... Handel
3. Sarabande ..... Handel

Mary Alice Glass, Dot McNamee, Crenshaw Jones, Mary Bowles,

Agitation ..... Tcherepnine

Crenshaw Jones, Mary Bowles,

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Dr. J. L. Jarman



Receives commendation for lengthy service.

Jarman Receives State-Wide Praise

On this, the thirty-fourth anniversary of Dr. J. L. Jarman as President of the State Teachers College at Farmville, the State Board of Education joins the faculty and students of the college in congratulating him on his distinguished and unselfish service to the state.

As President of the only state-supported institution of higher learning for women he encouraged the establishment of other state institutions for the education of women, and as a member of the State Board of Education at a time when the public expressed little interest in the support of public education he was always among those who sought to promote the welfare of the State through the improvement of the public schools.

The commanding position which the college occupies in the life of the state is due in large measure to his gracious manner, his fine spirit of cooperation, and his state-

Continued on Page 3

Y.W.C.A. and Council Stage Circus Scene

Saturday night's Sing was put on by the Y. W. C. A. and the Student Council. The theme was a circus scene featuring the future of various members of these organizations. The scene was introduced by Elizabeth Huse, Circus Barker, followed by Dot Deans' five-piece band, playing "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight". Aggie Crockett and Libby Morris, matrons in an orphanage, entered nosily with their brood of many orphans. Featured in the "free-ring" circus stunts were: "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" Winnie Frances Eubank; Madame Duflop, Fan Dancer, Toot Walton; grand entrance of Mrs. Gotrocks, Julia Ann Waldo, followed by Louise Gathright, recently from Paris, Lucy Potter as lion-tamer easily conquered the ferocious lion (Liz Shiplett in disguise); the high-diver, Martha Hamlet, with her daring performance, was indeed a sensation; the tight rope walker, Caroline Upshur, really thrilled every circus-goer, and the delighted orphans left reluctantly, at the insistence of the impatient matrons.

The Student Body wishes to extend its sympathy to Roberta Haskins in her recent bereavement.

Prominent Athletes Bid to Membership

Required Activities Passed by Six Successfully

The Monogram Club has issued bids to several girls who have completed the required activities sucessfully and have the required number of points for admission into the club. Those girls receiving bids are: Edna Bolick, Mary Bowles, Inez Chappel, Ruth Phelps Lellan Sanford and Louise Gathright.

Initiation will take place Wednesday night, February 19, at 7:00 o'clock.

Students Entertained at Informal Supper

Miss Mary White Cox entertained with a plate supper in the Student Building lounge on Tuesday evening at 5:30. The girls from the following counties and cities were invited:

Roanoke, Botetourt, Craig, Alleghany, Rockbridge, Lexington, Bath, Highland, Augusta, Nelson, Amherst, Bedford, Lancaster, Northumberland, and King George.

The faculty members who were invited were: Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Grace Moran, Miss Leola Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, and Mr. R. H. French.

Hazel Smith, Elizabeth Huse, Bonnie Lane, and Dorothy Buckland served the guests.

During the evening Mary Elizabeth Stone rendered several piano selections, and Elizabeth Sieber entertained with a violin solo.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1936

Why Sororities at S. T. C.

Granting that all society is satisfied; granting that in any group, from the smallest on the proverbial desert island to the student body of the largest university, there will always be divisions due to differences in the personalities of which it is composed, granting that a real democracy is an ideal, not an attainable reality—still we ask why is it necessary or desirable in a State college that trains young women to teach in the public schools of our democracy to create artificial lines and barriers, to foster snubbery, to undermine all democratic spirit, by having social sororities? With no malice or jealousy in our hearts but only honest, well-meaning curiosity to find the answer to a real problem, we ask what thing of value sororities contribute to S. T. C. that outweighs the heartaches and dissatisfaction, the cruelty and friction they breed? Laying aside pretense and sham, laying aside the masque we have placed on our Alma Mater—the masque that pretends S. T. C. is a Vassar or Smith—we realize that our girls are average people from average homes that make up the very foundations of our nation, girls in college to train for a wonderful work, not Miss Astor or Vanderbilt who goes to finishing school. Why pretend to be something we are not when what we are is really quite good enough?

With an ardent wish to make S. T. C. the lovely place it could be, we laud scholarship and sports, school spirit and service, character and ambition and ask you to be intellectually honest and consider if they are not higher than a pun and a combination of Greek letters. We challenge you to answer—what justifies sororities at S. T. C.?

A Chance for the Negroes

In Virginia, at the present time, there are no institutions where negroes may receive professional training or do graduate work. For this training, they must go outside the state and secure it at their own expense. When large appropriations are being made by the state legislature for the education of its white citizens, it hardly seems fair that no provisions are made for state-supported negro colleges where graduate work may be done, and no appropriations made for the negroes' professional education. While there is a negro college at Petersburg, this does not meet these higher education needs.

When we are striving so hard to establish a better understanding between the races,, it would seem extremely near-sighted to so completely ignore the legitimate claims of negroes. Do they not pay taxes? Let Virginia follow the lead of some of her sister states, namely, Maryland and West Virginia, and make appropriations whereby those negrooes who desire it, ,and are qualified, may receive state aid in securing professional training and doing graduate work.

Care of Books

It is hard to believe that anyone so heartless, so inconsiderate of others, so set on her own again, as to absolutely mutilate a book belonging to the library, would call herself a student.

Books are written to be read and enjoyed by all. And yet, some people regard them with no feeling at all. Are they meant to be cut up thus destroying the sources of reading material? Of course not! We rather think they are put in the library for the common use and good of all. It seems that anyone using a library book could and would remember this. Books taken from the library are merely borrowed property. It is up to everyone who uses a library book to see that it is returned in just as good condition as when it was taken out.

Gold Versus Soul

The love of gold, the craving for wealth has not lain quiet for ages in the human heart, waiting for the twentieth century to call it into being. It is keener now than it has ever been, but it is no ranker in its growth and expression.

Great waves of freedom, struggles for religious thought and principles, great births of national life, great discoveries, great passions, and great wrongs,—these things have swayed the world, wrecking and saving the souls of men without regard for money. Great qualities, too, have left their impress upon the human race and have endowed it for all the years to come.

Mohammed, who prayed that he might be found among the poor on the Judgment Day, took some pains to insure its being answered. Yet of what worth is poverty? The jewels in the toad's head are as glittering as adversity is sweet.

For our own sake, no less than for the world's sake, we must show that we coin money in no base spirit, that we cherish it with no base passion. The angel who looked too long at heaven's golden pavement was flung into Torment.

War Still?

The European nations, it seems, have taken as their slogan "Only in strength lies peace." George Lambert stated in the House of Commons Saturday that "Europe today was one vast arsenal." It has been reported that in no less than seven leading nations of Europe the chief problem before the government was the question of "strengthening defense forces." Those nations are Great Britain, France, Russia, Germany, Belgium, Spain and Iitaly.

In spite of their successes in the East African campaign the Italians are forced to admit that the Ethiopians still have upward of 250,000 men under arms.

Reports from Peiping state that a great many of the women and children of the wealthier classes are leaving Manchurian cities as a result of rising alarm over the possibility of Russo-Japanese hostilities.

These are some evidences of belligerence among civilized nations. Must peace lie in strength alone?

Alumnae News

V. P. I., the attraction for the week, seems not to have drawn some of our alumnae, who returned to their Alma Mater for a few days.

Margaret Hix of Wise, Virginia, an outstanding member of the class of '33 was a guest of the college for the week-end. She is teaching in Appalachia, Va.

Katherine Walton, an honor graduate of '35, who is teaching in Virginia, spent a few days with her sister here.

Elizabeth Kelly, who teaches in Covington, visited her sister, Lloyd this week-end. She was graduated in '34, and lives at Big Stone Gap, Va.

Mrs. Elizabeth Malcome Durham, who was graduated from here, in 1917 as Elizabeth Malcome, has held since her graduation, many important positions on the Ledger of Philadelphia, The World Teller of New York, and other noted newspapers. Besides being a journalist, Mrs. Durham is a poet of no little note, having won the Southern prize given by Mrs. Craig Barrow of Savannah, Georgia, in the Southern contest. The following poem is representative of Mrs. Durham's work as a poet:

Farewell Gesture of a Society Editor

Here is this cubby-hole, littered with paper,
I've watched the old world at its comical capers;
I've talked on the 'phone to the socially prominent,
The weak-voiced sisters, the stern and the dominant,
The poor-but-grand and the rich-and-lordly,
And elegant ones who conversed quite boredly;
I've cheered my soul with over-much reading
And begged for pictures in tones most pleading.
Times have been when I've given them blessing
Because they were kind beyond all confessing,
As one at a horse show sees gallant steeds prancing
So I have observed Society, dancing,
Made notes on flowers, and persons, and dresses,
And left unprinted quite obvious caresses.
I have smiled at their airs and ignored their passions
And shrugged my shoulders, "So this is Fashion!"
And this is the end: I leave tomorrow;
I shall write a book to drown my sorrow!
The local chapter of the Farmville Alumnae Association will have a business meeting Thursday, February 20, in the Student Lounge, from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. The main purpose of the meeting is to plan the chapter's part in the Founders Day program. Following the business meeting, the social committee will serve tea.

All non-graduates as well as graduates are invited.

The Teacher

Leslie Pinckney Hill

Lord, who am I to teach the way
To little children day by day,
So prone myself to go astray?

I teach them Knowledge, but I know
How faint they flicker and how low
The candles of my knowledge glow.

I teach them Power to will and do,
But only now to learn anew
My own great weakness through and through.

I teach them Love for all mankind
And all God's creatures, but I find
My love comes lagging far behind.

Lord, if their guide I still must be,
Oh, let the little children see
The teacher leaning hard on Thee

"So, you've been to college, eh?"
"Yeah."
"How high can you count?"
"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen, king."

Intercollegiate News

Northwestern chemistry students are participating in "Black Art"; they are learning how to change water to wine wine to water, and water to milk.

Petitioning their Board of Trustees "that compulsory religious services do not accomplish their primary purpose," Trinity students are trying to abolish required chapel attendance.

Till, of The Breeze, Harrisonburg, says "Coffee isn't the only thing that's fresh when dated.

After a six year survey Dr. Ray Erwin, Professor of Sociology, a New York University, says: "You may think you'd like to marry money, but the chances are that when you come to a decision you won't much care." Of 321 young men and 321 young women interviewed, 93 percent of the men and 82 percent of the women declared that economic status was a small concern when it came to selecting a mate.

According to the K. C. Star: "Leap year will be just like any other year for a woman to look for a man she likes well enough to marry. In most cases, however, the woman will not "pop the question." That will always be the man's prerogative.

If we are to believe College Topics, there's been lost at the U. of Va. "a pianist as a radio accompanist." Maybe someone didn't like her program.

It might even be interesting to some to know that Hal Kemp is the only orchestra leader known to have insulted King Edward VIII but that was way back when he was only the Prince of Wales. It seems that in England there is a custom that the orchestra continues to play as long as a member of the royalty is on the floor. Hal thought the Prince was leaving. P. S.—They later made up and the prince actually played the drums for Hal on one occasion.

A coroner is an official that decides whether or not a person is killed by an inevitable force or murdered. He exames the body after each death.

Rotunda Reverberations

Who is the cute girl who gets three letters from Hampden-Sydney but only one means anything to her?

Our baby class isn't doing so badly judging from the freshman production. We're proud of you.—Keep it up.

What three girls are campaigning for a certain Kappa Sig? Whoever they are, we're all for it.

The very obvious lack of riding breeches this week-end was quite a relief after such a large dose last week-end.

Did someone say S. T. C. girls could always eat candy? We'll take a look at their faces after Valentine's Day—too much of a good thing is just too bad.

This may not be so sudden but growing interest in basketball for the girls is most obvious, but we do believe in cooperation with Hampden-Sydney.

We agree with Miss Taliaferro—Robbie can't meet you and you won't get any cocoanut pie if you don't tell mother whose child you are.

It seems that Betty Fagg "wants to be alone" in the dining hall.

Two seniors must have lost their "Emily Post'" last week-end while we had the visitors in the dining room.

Who is the junior who, after she was kicked sympathized with the other girl, because she knew her kick was coming?

Poetry

February Birthdays

"Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime;
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of Time"

—Longfellow.

In the month of February two great men of our country, Washington and Lincoln, were born. These two have left such deep and clear "Footprints on the sands of Time" that they inspire our lives as well as our poetry, of today and yesterday.

WASHINGTON

Where may the wearied eye repose
When gazing on the great,
Where neither guilty glory glows
Nor despicable state?
Yes,—one, the First, the Last, the best,
The Cincinnatus of the West,
Whom envy dared not hate,
Bequeathed the name of Washington
To make men blush there was but one.

—Lord Byron

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Vain is Empire"s mad temptation!
Not for him an earthly crown!
He whose sword hath freed a nation
Strikes the offered scepter down.
See the throneless Conqueror seated,
Ruler by a people's choice;
See the Patriots task completed;
Hear the Father's dying voice!

Father! We, whose ears have tingled
With the discord-notes of shame
We, whose sires their blood have mingled
In the battle's thunder-flame,—
Gathering, while this holy morning
Lights the land from sea to sea,
Hear thy counsel, heed thy morning;
Trust us, where we honor three.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

WASHINGTON'S MAXIMS

Think before you speak.
Be not hasty to believe flying reports to the disparagement of anyone.
Labor to keep alive in your heart that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.

LINCOLN,, THE MAN OF THE PEOPLE

He held his place—
Held the long purpose like a growing tree—
Held on through blame and faltered not at praise
And when he fell in whirlwind, he went down
As when a lordy cedar, green with boughs
Goes down with a great shout upon the hills, ,
And leaves a lonesome place in the sky.

—Edwin Markham.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

This man whose homely face you look upon,
Was one of nature's masterful, great men;
Born with strong arms, that unfought battles won;
Direct of speech, and sunning with the pen.
Chosen for large designs, he had the art
Of winning with his humor, and he went
Straight to his mark, which was the human heart;
Wise, too, for what he could not break, he bent!

—Richard Stoddard

WORDS OF LINCOLN

I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true.
Learn the laws and obey them.
The face of an old friend is like a ray of sunshine through dark and gloomy clouds.
I am nothing, but truth is everything.

"Judge", said the funny prisoner, "give me a sentence with the word freedom in it."

SOCIETY

Dances Attract Many

Since sleigh-riding has had to cease, and old man sun has proceeded to "warm up the land" S. T. C. girls change from riding habits to dresses and from sleigh-riding on Buffalo Hill to dancing at V. P. I.

Those who attended the Mid-winters at V. P. I. are:

Doris Adkins, Dorothy Adkins, Frances Dickinson, Adelaide Dresser, Virginia Doughty, Grace Eubank, Gladys Hendrickson, Jess Holland, Mary Harper, Jane Holland, Anne Johnson, Ruth Montgomery, Katherine Nelson, Livian Powell, Mary Lee Powell, Helen Fern Perdue, Nancy Pobst, Anthelia Robinette, Elizabeth Smith, Casell Schools, Virginia Tilman, Marjorie Wicks, Peggy Young, and Susan Lane.

A great number of girls spent the week-end at home.

To Richmond: Virginia Baker, Kathryn Cox, Eleanor Dodson, Mary Denny, Marion Hansborough Evelyn Montgomery, Lucile Moseley, Jane Main, Ruth Sears, Clara Nottingham, Elizabeth Pinnell, Mary Jane Pendleton, Tac Waters, Jean Willis, Martha Nottingham.

To Other Places: Mary R. Black, Casy Boswell, Annie Leigh Bailey, Alice Collins, Audrey Clements, Virginia Coe, Mary Emily Dunton, Katheryn Fitzgerald, Mary Harvey, Claudia Harper, Frances Irving, Deane Jones, Ruth James, Margaret Long, Sue Mallory, Tapelle Pruden, Buck Pleasants, Elizabeth Rawlings, Kathleen Sawyer, Elkanah Simpson, Deane Saunders, Rose Somers, Elizabeth Silker, Mary Lynn Thomas, Zaida Thomas, Elizabeth Tyree, Marion H. Umberger and Catherine Waite.

Reception

A reception for the William and Mary basket-ball girls was given by the A. A. Council in the Y. W. C. A. lounge after the game Saturday night. Tea and Longwood buns were served.

Mary Bowles and Mary Lib Slater were in charge of the entertainment.

Miss Iler Honored

The Pi Kappa Sigma sorority room was filled with the Valentine spirit on Thursday evening, February 14, when Miss Iler was entertained with a birthday party. The Valentine color scheme was carried out, decorations being in red and white. Miss Iler was presented with a birthday cake decorated with valentines. Each person received a favor—a valentine on which was written an original verse.

Miss Grace Moran was a guest.

Cake, coffee and mints were served.

Valentine Party

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority entertained its members with a valentine party on Thursday evening, February 14. The color scheme was red and white. Games were played and refreshments—coffee, sandwiches, potato chips, candy, peanuts and mints were served.

All those having birthdays in January and February were presented with a cake and gifts.

A Connatary

We recommend Dr. John Garland Pollard's "A Connatary" to the lover of humor. Below are excerpts from the third edition.

Boy—Noise with dirt on it.

Cannibal—One who loves his fellow man.

Causes for divorce—Matrimony and alimony.

Classical Music—Music you can't whistle and wouldn't if you could.

College bred—A four-year loaf made with father's dough.

Coat of Arms—A shroud for the family skeleton.

Puppylove—The beginning of a dog's life.

Pedestrian—Man who has two cars, a wife, and a daughter.

Originality—Undetected imitation.

Monologue—An argument between a man and his wife.

Lie—An abomination to the Lord, but a very present help in time of trouble.

Joan of Arc—Noah's wife.

Epistle—Apostle's wife.

Gossiping—A keen sense of rumor.

Genealogy—Tracing yourself back to people better than you are.

Eskimos—God's frozen people.

Echo—The only thing that ever cheated a woman out of the last word.

Dirt—Mud with the water squeezed out.

Detour—The roughest distance between two points.

Depth—Height turned upside down.

Steam—Water gone crazy with the heat.

Saxophone—An ill wind that nobody blows good.

Relatives—Inherited critics.

P. S.—The importance of a woman's letter.

Profanity—A blank check on a bankrupt vocabulary.

Platinum Blonde—One who dyed by her own hand.

Artist Dance Group Presents Program

Continued from Page 1

Virginia Bean, Marguerite York, Susie Clark, Gwen Bell, Elizabeth Butler, Nancy Pobst, Clara Nottingham, Zell Hopkins, Helen Glass.

Ceremonial ..... Friml

Mary Bowles, Chic Dortch, Nancy Pobst, Virginia Bean, Gwen Bell, Marguerite York.

Fire Ritual ..... Prokofief

Members of Orchesis.

Theme and Variation ... Reutter

Members of Orchesis.

Pianists: Vivian Davis and Edith Samford.

Choreography: Mary Alice Glass, Dot McNamee, Doris Moore, Crenshaw Jones, Mary Robeson, and Group.

Costumes: Dot Billings, Mary Virginia Putney, Edna Bolick, Doris Moore.

Lighting: Fletcher Walker.

Instructor in Dance—Louise R. Fitzpatrick.

Teacher (warning her pupils againsht catching cold): "I had a little brother seven years old and one day he took his new sled out in the snow. He caught pnemonia and three days later he died."

Silence for ten seconds.

Then a voice from the rear: "Where's his sled?" —Pointer

Him: "She said she'd be faithful to the end."

Her: "Why, that sounds good."

Him: "Yes, but I'm the quarterback." —Dido

Judge (to amateur yegg)—"So they caught you with this bundle of silverware. Whom did you plunder?"

Yegg—"Two fraternity houses, your honor."

Judge (to sergeant)—"Call the downtown hotels and distribute the stuff."

David Frankfurtur, a nervous, hollow-eyed young Jew born in Yugoslavia took a train from Berne last week to the Swiss winter sports resort of Davos. He found his way to the home of Dr. Wilhelm Gustoff physicist at the Davos observatory. When Gustoff rose to greet him, Frankfurtur sent five bullets through his body. Gustoff died instantly, Frankfurtur then walked across the park and quietly surrendered himself to the Swiss police.

I bought a wooden whistle, but it wouldn't whistle; I bought a steel whistle and still it wouldn't whistle, so I bought a tin whistle and now I t'n whistle.

Fashion Suits You Or Else

"Oh, wind! If winter comes can spring be far behind?" And stylists are all prepared to give Milady the chic and dash that this season requires of her outfit.

Milady constantly denounces the uncomfortable suits that men have to wear but, nevertheless she is turning definitely toward the mannish in her suits this spring. Severe coats with bi-swing or form-fitting backs, few buttons, and wide lapels predominate. Her skirt will be straight with a small slit or a slight flare. To relieve the severity she will wear a boutonniere to match her gloves and bag.

Even materials are the sort once limited to Bond Street. Chalk, herring bone, and pin stripes, and tweeds will be on parade this season.

To offset the plainness of her suit she goes to the extreme in completely feminine blouses. Frilled collars with shirred fronts made of dotted swiss, batiste, or even silks and satins peek saucily above masculine jackets. If Milady prefers a printed silk suit, she still cannot escape masculinity. Fluffy blouses are particularly effective with this type.

If Milady does prefer to keep her femininity, she goes to the extreme in this direction also. Dressy clothes show more ruffles, plaits and tucks. Flowered prints are often favored.

White and gray cottons are taking the southern beaches by storm. Silk jackets are popular with these dresses.

Hats are even wider brimmed than last year, and crowns are conspicuously absent.

In the Easter Parade Madam's hat will either be a jaunty fedora with veils, feathers, or starched organdy for her dressy outfit. The milliners have invaded old court styles for hats of the Elizabethan age which made Milady's forehead once more outstanding.

Shoes show comfortable walking heels and are made of fabrics. Often they are trimmed with buckles and bows.

Time marches on——

Jarman Receives State-wide Praise

Continued from Page 1

wide view of education.

It is the sincere wish of the Board that his happy relations with the college and the state may be continued for many years.

A Dream of Fair Women

"Like Dahpne she, as lovely and as coy."—Page Nottingham.

"And Frensh she spak ful faire and fetishly"—Agnes Bondurant.

"And al was conscience and tendre heart"—Agnes Crockett.

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair" —Lucy Potter

"A queen with swarthy cheeks and bold, black eyes, browbound with burning gold"—Martha Nottingham.

"I have no men to govern in this world; that makes my only woe." —Liz Carroll

"Her face is fair, her heart is true."—Dot Wise.

". . charming, sweet, and young" —Elsie Dodd.

"A lovelier flower on earth was never sown"—Jennie Belle Gilliam.

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair, like twilight's, too, her dusky hair."—Anne Hardy.

"The reason firm, the temperate will Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."—Lelia Sanford.

"But she saw not, her heart was otherwhere."—Ginny Agee.

"A lovely apparition."—Kitty Roberts.

"A dancing shape, an image gay."—Gwen Bell.

"My heart is like a singing bird." —Will Scott.

"I love her for her smile—her look, her way of speaking gently." —Hazel Smith.

"She liked whate'er she looked on and her looks went everywhere" —Claire Eastham.

"Nor know we anything so fair as is the smile upon her face." —Madeline McGlothlin.

"An open-hearted maiden true and pure."—Matsie Moore.

"Better not be at all than not be noble."—Bonnie Lane.

"Men hate learned women." —Ginny Hall.

"She was dark-haired, dark-eyed. Oh, such dark eyes." —Nan Seward.

"We know not,—only this: they see no men."—S. T. C.

"The night has a thousand eyes."—Student Council.

(Quotations from Chaucer and Tennyson)

Educators Praise Work of Tributum

Continued from Page 1

State Board of Education to Dec. 1935.

The above comments on "The Tributum" have greatly encouraged the students in the Latin club, Sodalitas Latina, and the honor society, Sigma Pi Rho.

Radio Highlights

Wednesday, Feb. 19
8:30—WEAF, Wayne King
9:30—WABC, Ray Noble Orch.
11:00—WEAF, Duchin orchestra

Thursday, Feb. 20
8:00—WEAF, Valle's Varieties
9:00—WABC, Glen Gray's Orch.
10:00—WEAF, Bing Crosby
11:00—WABC, Guy Lombardo

Friday, Feb. 21
8:00—WEAF, Bourdan Orchestra
9:30—WJZ, Waring Orchestra
11:00—WABC, Redman Orchestra

Saturday, Feb. 22
9:00—WEAF, Rubinoff Orchestra
9:30—WEAF, Al Jolson
10:30—WEAF, Olson Orchestra

Sunday, Feb. 23
9:00—WABC, Symphony Orch.

CALENDAR

Wednesday

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet	5:00
Rotunda	7:00
Dramatic Club	7:00
Pi Kappa Delta	8:30

Thursday

Artist Dance Group	4:15
Beta Pi Theta	7:00

Friday

Monogram Club	7:30
Monogram Club	7:00
Sigma Pi Rho	8:00
Basketball game	3:30

Saturday

Sing	6:45

Monday

Virginian Staff	7:00
Athletic Association	7:00
Alpha Kappa Gamma	9:00

Tuesday

Class Meetings	7:00
Gamma Psi	7:30
Pi Gamma Mu	8:30
Student Council	10:00

Sophomore Rotunda Staff

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Ruth Phelps ..... Associate Editor

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Life Lines



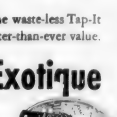
Your life lines are not only in your hands . . . and it doesn't take a fortune-teller to read the lines in your face!

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Sport Slants

Classes Will Compete Soon In Annual Swimming Meet

The swimming meet is scheduled to take place Wednesday, February 26 at 8:00 p. m. promptly.

Students may enter in three distinct classes—the beginners, the intermediate, or the advanced class.

Anyone wishing to enter may see the manager of swimming in your class, or Louise Walmsley. The class managers are: Senior, Lelia Sanford; Junior, Frances Hudgins; Sophomore, Helen Fern Perdue; Freshman, Sidney Yonce.

Intra-Mural Basketball Begins

The first basketball class game will be played Monday afternoon, February 24.

The class games will be conducted in the form of a tournament. Each class will play every other class, so class teams be sure and have your ten required practices by Monday.

The Freshman class will be represented by three teams due to the exceptionally large squad. Each Freshman team will play one of the upperclass teams.

A schedule will be placed on the A. A. bulletin board, giving time and date of each game.

Freshmen Present Musical Production

Continued from Page 1

ter, and Mary Frances Simpson, who are responsible for the staging of the production must be congratulated particularly on this scene. The outstanding blue and silver color theme and effective lighting created the atmosphere, while Hebe Wilkins, the character of M. Beaucaire, and Charlotte Minton as hostess, supplied true local color.

Stunning models endeavored to convince Suza that this was the place in which she could receive her "money's worth." Jane Burke appeared dashing in a riding habit. The following mannequins modeled afternoon dresses: Jane Saunders, Sue Adams, Alpha Lee Garnett, Sarah Button, Rebecca Williams, and Elsie Dodd. In evening gowns were Peggy Young, Nancy Sellman, Ruth James, Louise Anthony, Margaret Stollard, and Pattie Bounds. Seated around the fashion show were patronesses, Suza, Annabelle, and Mitzi, friend of Annabelle's. A tapping chorus featured the floorshow, led by Dot Lewis. It included: Army Butterwor, Ann Dugger, Lucy Baskerville, Boo Speak, Henrietta Ivers, and Dot Lewis. Annabelle, under the spell of lovely gowns, kept continually sweeping poor Suza, and the finances off her feet, she protesting all the while. Regardless of the fact that Jean Taylor and Bessie Hart Powell thought they were "Lovely to Look At", Suza says, "Cheap Stuff."

Between acts Louise Chandler sang the ever popular "Truckin'."

In a Gypsy Tea Room in Madrid, Jane Branch, the fortune-teller, stirred up a romance for Annabelle from the leaves of her tea-cup. Carlos, Ann Hardy, lost no time at all in tunefully declaring his love for Annabelle. "The Beautiful Lady in Blue." While Dot Lewis gave her version of "In a Little Gypsy Tea Room," two flower venders, Elizabeth Rawlings and Tee Pate, interested Suza in a large pink rose. A Spanish chorus composed of Frances Taylor, Bessie Hart Powell, Dot Lewis, Gwen Bell, Marguerite Blackwell, Sidney Yonce, Cornelia Penn, and Beverley Sexton gave a tambourine dance. The fortune teller reiterated her prophecy that Annabelle's romance was at hand. Carlos seemed quite sure of it.

Between Acts III and IV Frances Steed became the laudable "Melancholy Baby" in a fashion all her own.

Annabelle, who had become quite tired of American night clubs found the continental air of Monte Carlo with Carlos doing strange things to her heart-strings. The hero, with that persuasive tune, "It's So Nice Seeing You Again", practically convinced her of certain facts.

With Betty Fagg as Ethel Waters and her Harlem chorus of rhythm-makers (Katherine Cox, Eliza Aldrich, Casell Schools, Kitty Morrison to found that shining Harlem highlight right beneath the stars of Monte Carlo. "Underneath the Harlem Moon" and "Weather Man" by Betty Fagg added just the right spice to the floor show.

Would that there were a word to fittingly describe Suza's musical account of "They Met One Night in Monte Carlo". In a "sweet girl graduate" dress, the old dear accomplished not a few striking poses, and notes foreign to any particular key.

Some one of these days, Gwen Bell will tap her way to well-deserved fame. In the role of Eleanor Powell, she thrilled her audience again and again with her irresistible smile and flying feet. The Eton Boys, Jean Taylor, Frankie Bryan, and Nan Throckmorton, well supported the tap dance by singing "Living in a Great Big Way." Nancy Sellman and Dot Lewis, costumed in blue and gold evening gowns, respectively, added a touch of harmony in a smooth European dance.

Carlos must have found a permanent position in the heart of his sweet heart for suddenly "If I Should Lose You" became his theme song.

Eliza Aldrich, between acts, informed all that "Lulu's Back in Town." With Eliza's certain ability, "Dinah" 'deceloped a brand-new personality. Bessie Hart Powell (and everyone else) wondered "Why Can't This Night Go On Forever."

In a round of excitement, the tourists visited the harem of the Sultan of Persia. With no little anticipation, Annabelle had feared for Carlos, but she was hastily reassured when Carlos sang to her "I Only Have Eyes for You".

Amid the sighs from the harem —and Suza—the rotund Sultan, Em Easley, strolled in sedately, hands clasped across his broad expanse.

After brilliant tumbling antics byp Army Butterworth and Hebe Wilkins, Annabelle was terrified to learn that Suza's romance with the sultan was in full swing and that Persia was practically under the rule of a new sultaness.

The "Dance of the Black Widows" was presented for the pleasure of the Pasha and his guests. Suza, the sage, believed, "It is better to have loved a short man than never to have loved at all" as the travelers completed their journey without her.

A passenger plane, homeward bound, formed the scene for Act V. Frances Steed and Julia Raney began entertainment by harmonizing on "Where Am I?"

In answer, Ann Dugger, the perfect Uncle Sam, donned her top hat of red, white and blue, and tapped a spirited number for the homeward journey. An irritable gentleman passenger, Kitty Roberts, attempted in vain, to explain to one of the sultan's divorcees, the fundamental principles of a pair of spectacles. Miriam Picklin, as an ol dmaid, read "True Confessions" and reminisced too loudly. Jenny Carroll proved to be a most charming young man. As a final form of enjoyment, Clara Nottingham, the airplane hostess, introduced once more the popular Ethel Waters—Betty Fagg! To the tune of "Flying High", the pilot plotted his course to the good old States and happy landings for Annabelle and Carlos.

An original song, written and played by Virginia Ritchie, and sung by Dot Lewis was one of the more delightful surprises of the freshman production.

Rapid Progress Under Present Leadership

Continued from Page 1

"A" class member of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, is ranked as a standard teachers college, is an accredited member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is all needed for one to recognize what Dr. Jarman's services have meant for putting the college where it is today.

In an editorial published in the News Leader in 1927, we find these words said of him: "Dr. Jarman knows how to be a college president without seeming to be. He never struts, never preaches, never becomes pedantic. In his dealings with the 700 girls who idealize him, he is always friendly and always natural, without palaver, condescension or 'side'. He talks to them at assembly as a man addressing the equals of his own family, and not as a reincarnated pontifex maximus." For these reasons and others Dr. Jarman is loved and esteemed by his students, alumnae and friends.

In view of this, is is clearly understood why the citizens of Farmville, the students and alumnae of S. T. C. pleaded so earnestly in 1930 that he not accept office of Superintendent of Public Instruction offered to him by Ex-Governor Pollard. However they agreed with Dr. Pollard when he said: "After surveying the whole field of possible appointees, I consider myself fortunate in having secured the services of Dr. Jarman. Of all the possble appointees, I know of no man who could more certainly secure the hearty cooperation of all interested in public education. He has been an outstanding leader in all movements for the advancement of education."

Immediately upon his appointment, he was bombarded with letters and telegrams from friends everywhere pleading that he withdraw his acceptance. Trips were made to Richmond and protests in various forms reached the Governor urging him to release Dr. Jarman that he might continue his work as president of our college. There was great rejoicing among the students of S. T. S., alumnae everywhere and by the town of Farmville itself, when the message came that he had been released from his acceptance.

Someone in an editorial once said, "He is worth a hundred thousand dollars a year to Virginia in the influence he is exerting in the teaching profession today. Few things as fortunate as his coming to Farmville happened to the Commonwealth in the year of grace 1902."

Fortunate, too, are we as students in 1936 to have Dr. Jarman as our college president, as a source of inspiration from whence there is a challenge to all youths, as an ideal to us of the highest type of character, but more than this we are fortunate in having him as our sincere counselor and true friend.

MUSIC NOTES

The members of the orchestra are planning a program to be presented in chapel soon.

On Friday, February 21, the orchestra will give a program at Rice, at the regular League meeting.

Miss Purdom will attend the Music Educators National Conference in New York City the last week in March. This conference is to be held in the Metropolitan Opera House and many prominent musicians will be on the program.

Siberian Musician Returns to S. T. C.

Continued from Page 1

which especially pleased students last year, were presented again. These folk and traditional songs are favorites among the young people of Siberia. "The Siberian Prisoner's Song" had as an accompaniment the clank of chains which added to the effectiveness of its impression and emotional appeal.

After the intermission, "Night", a selection from the opera "Demon" was given. This choral work by Rubenstein gave a picture of the mountains where the Cossacks spent a carefree life. A satire, the "Song of the Flea" closed this division of the program.

An additional attraction to the performance this year were the selections by the pianist, Isiah Seligman. Mr. Seligman is of international fame and pleased the audience with his piano solos.

The Final selections were gypsy songs. Among these were "Kalinka" and that great favorite, "Dark Eyes". Up to the present time, Russian gypsies still wander from village to village entertaining people with their songs. For this reason the gypsy songs were particularly characteristic of Russia.

Each member of the group is a soloist of unusual ability. In ensemble they attain a vocal blend that expresses the force of spirit and intensity of emotion which characterize the Siberian Singers. The artists responded to the hearty applause of the audience with several encores. Among these was the Russian conception of the story of "The Big Bad Wolf".

The beautiful voices of the singers and the artistic presentation of their program created a sensation. This brilliant performance will be remembered for the exquisite harmony and unique and characteristic music presented by the Siberian Singers.

Said the firefly to the lightning bug: "You glow your way and I'll glow mine."

St. Peter: "How did you get up here?"
Latest arrival: "Flu."

SUPPERS AND SMALL PARTIES

Good Breakfast
Dinners
Suppers

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and
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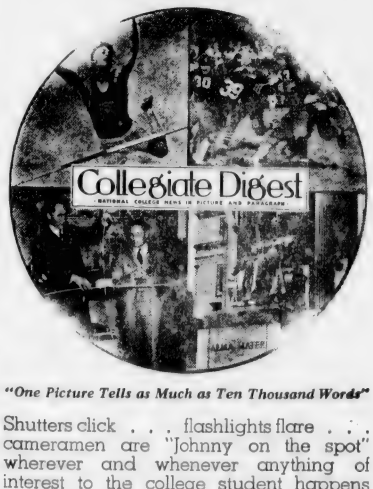
Thurs., Fri., Feb. 20-21
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Sat., Feb. 22 *News*
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The College World . . . *In Pictures*



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Founders Day
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March 7

Volume XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1936 No. 19

Orchesis Performs In Program of Dance

Mrs. Fitzpatrick Presents Group in Recital

A large audience enjoyed the recital presented by Orchesis and group on Friday, February 21, in the College Auditorium. This was the first program of its kind that has ever been given by the students of this school. The recital was given under the direction of Mrs. Louise R. Fitzpatrick who studied last summer under Doris Humphries and Charles Weidman at Bennington. Miss Humphries and Mr. Weidman are two of the most outstanding promoters of the modern dance trend. The dance composition group is to be complimented upon the perfection of its original dances, and the dancers upon their artistic interpretations.

One of the most effective dances was "Agitation," led by Crenshaw Jones. A strong feeling of the writhing emotion portrayed by the dancers could be sensed. The "Fire Ritual'", composed and danced by the Orchesis was an unusually fine interpretation of the ceaseless flickering motion of flames, rising and falling.

For all the dances, unique costumes and beautiful lighting effects aided in making the performance a memorable experience.

This recital was among the outstanding entertainments of the year's program.

Professors Discuss Education Trends

Alpha Phi Sigma Conducts Open Meet

The Alpha Phi Sigma held its first open meeting of the year last Wednesday evening. Speakers on the program were Dr. Walmsley and Mr. Holton.

Dr. Walmsley took as his topic, "Trends in the Virginia General Assembly" and in his own sparkling way described bills in the present legislature. His opinions, formulated after many years observation, of the functions of the assembly proved to be most interesting and educational.

"Modern Trends in Education" as taken by Mr. Holton was a timely topic. He broadly discussed the possibility of the new curricula that are becoming so important in the state. Other points in this opportune speech were the necessity of teaching children to think for themselves and to apply their already gained knowledge to everyday things. The emphasized points of application and self-thinking are invaluable to older people as well as the children who are being taught those various "trends."

Miss Mary White Cox Gives Buffet Supper for Students

The second of a series of dinners being given for the students of S. T. C. was given by Miss Mary White Cox this afternoon, Wednesday, February 26, at 5:30. Girls from the following counties were present: Wise, Washington, Russell, Buchanan, Tazewell, Smyth, Bland, Wythe, Grayson, Pulaski Montgomery, Giles, Patrick, Bristol, Franklin, Henry, Pittsylvania, Danville, Campbell, and Lynchburg.

The hosts and hostesses were: Miss Royal, Dr. and Mrs. Walmsley, Dr. and Mrs. Jeffers, Mr. French, Miss Moran, Miss Wheeler.

S. T. C. Basketeers Play in Maryland

Home Team to Meet Western Maryland at Westminister

The varsity basketball squad will leave here by special bus at eight o'clock on the morning of February the twenty-eighth for Western Maryland College at Westminister, which is about thirty miles outside of Baltimore, Maryland.

Following a basketball game at eight P. M., by the boys' basketball squad of Western Maryland, our team will play the girls of Western Maryland at nine o'clock.

The members of the team and Miss Iler will spend the night as guests of Western Maryland. Saturday will be spent either in Baltimore or Washington, where the girls will have an excellent opportunity to do some sight seeing. Early Sunday morning the team will start homeward after what we hope will be a happy and victorious trip.

The members of the squad accompanying Miss Iler: Jenny Carroll, Lelia Sanford, Frances Hudgins, Kathleen Ranson, Sue Eastham, Betty Butterworth, Kitty Roberts, Jean McConnighey, Ruth Phelps, Linda Walker, Virginia Smith and Inez Chappell.

Dr. Linus W. Kline Former S. T. C. Prof. Returns to Virginia

Dr. and Mrs. Linus Ward Kline, who were appointed by the trustees of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. as professors emeritus in June, 1935, have recently removed to Virginia and are now settled in their new hom. Memory Lane Farm, four miles from Charlottesville.

Dr. Kline was a member of the faculty of Farmville State Teachers' College from 1900 to 1902. Mrs. Kline the former Miss Fannie Littleton, was an alumna of Farmville as well as for some years a teacher here. Dr. Kline had for 15 years been head of the department of psychology at Skidmore, and Mrs. Kline had been an associate professor in the same department.

The college had executed by the well-known sculptor, Robert Davidson, an excellent life-size portrait bust of Dr. Kline, which was cast in bronze in Munich, Germany, and placed in the hall of the new Administration building last September.

Calendar

Wednesday, 26th
1. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 5:00 P. M.
2. Rotunda ..... 7:00 P. M.
3. Debate with Emory and Henry
4. Swimming Meet

Thursday, 27th
1. Artist Dance ..... 4-5 P. M.

Friday, 28th
1. Debate ..... 7:00 P. M.
2. Basket Ball Game 5:00 P. M.

Saturday, 29th
1. Sing ..... 6:45 P. M.

Monday, 2nd
1. Virginian ..... 7:00 P. M.
2. A. A. Coucil ..... 7:00 P. M.
3. Huose Council .... 10:00 P. M.

Tuesday, 3rd
1. Class Meetings .... 7:00 P. M.
2. Pi Gamma Mu .... 8:30 P. M.
3. Student Council .. 10:00 P. M.

Wednesday, 4th
1. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 5:00 P. M.
2. Rotunda ..... 7:00 P. M.

Mardi Gras Carnival Spirit Is Evident In Festival Here

Gayety and revelry held sway amid bright lights, brilliantly colored costumes, and the music of the Hampden-Sydney Collegians, as the fourth annual Mardi Gras festival was celebrated in the Sttae Teachers College gymnasium on Tuesday night.

At the sound of the herald's trumpets the doors were flung wide and the members of the court with their escorts took their positions about the throne. To the strains of "Liebestraum" Queen Martha Nottingham gorgeously arrayed in silver and white Spanish costume, advanced to her place. Page Betty Fagg placed upon her head the flowing white lace mantilla which made her queen for the night, and she reigned with her court over nearly eight hundred pleasure-bent subjects.

After the coronation the queen and her court led the uniquely costumed revelers in the grand march for the judging of the costumes. The entrants remained masked during the judging. A Gibson Girl with wide ruffled hat, in the person of Louise Morgan was judged the prettiest costume. The most original costumes were Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, worn by Mary Robeson and Norvell Montague. The most attractive couple were attired in patent-leather pirate costumes. The judges were Dr. Sydnor, Mrs. Mattie Leigh Walker, and Mrs. Armstrong Smith.

The height of the gay confusion was reached when a large hoop full of balloons which had been suspended from the ceiling was released upon the dancers. The popping of balloons kept pace with laughter and music as the ball drew to its close.

It is the consensus of opinion that the 1936 Mardi Gras festival was the most successful ever held here.

Mu Omega Tops List In Sorority Averages

In the quarterly check-up of averages for the various sororities as groups the Mu Omega sorority leads the list. The sorority averages for the fall quarter, 1935, are as follows: Mu Omega—1.931; Alpha Sigma Tau—1.770; Sigma Sigma Sigma—1.704; Pi Kappa Sigma—1.648; Gamma Theta—1.611; Alpha Sigma Alpha—1.337.

Elizabeth Walton Conducts Student Day Exercises Today

The devotional exercises in chapel were lead this morning by Elizabeth Walton, chairman of the Students Day chapel programs. Sylvia Somers rendered several delightful solo numbers, among which "Flower Song" by Faust was especially enjoyed.

"What is this life if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare?"—W. H. Davies

"And best of all along the way is friendship and mirth."
—Henry Van Dyke

Local Alumnae Plan Founder's Day Tea

Before an open fire in the lounge, an important business session of the local alumnae chapter was held. Reports of executive and finance committees were heard and action taken in making contributions for the Jennie Masters Tabb Memorial fund and the Student Building fund. From the Prince Edward Loan fund committee of the chapter, it was reported that two girls were being aided by the chapter.

The president read the Founders Day program after which the chapter voted to have an informal general tea from four to five o'clock in the lounge. Special reunion teas had been planned in private homes by the general association. Mrs. Farrar accepted the responsibility of securing transportation for the guests to the luncheon at Longwood. Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Mary C. Hiner, and Miss Helen Draper were appointed to acts as a nominating committee for the annual election of officers in April.

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Miss Jennie Masters Tabb Remembered as Administrator

When the papers carried over Virginia the news of the death of Miss Jennie Masters Tabb in June 1934, students of her Alma Mater, friends and educators experienced a sense of surprise and a feeling of irreparable loss that such a personage had passed on. Yet they knew that with her fortitude, so

"Miss Jennie" as she was affectmuch a part of her character that she went "unterrified into the gulf of death".

Miss Jennie Tabb had for thirty years been officially connected with the college—first as secretary to the President, then as Registrar. No one perhaps knew her better, her true worth to our college than Dr. Jarman, who said: "In her passing the college lost an efficient officer, and I have lost a loyal and devoted friend." Her contribution ranks second to that of the president in the marked growth of the college and the development of a spirit of loyalty and cooperation.

But her gift to the life and growth of the college was more than was demanded by her official position. She was the author of many of our college songs, notably our "Alma Mater". She was the author of numerous poems among which she left her slender volume entitled "For You" with the hope that it might bring joy and contentment to its reader.

tionately known to all, gave to the college a high quality of service. Efficient, painstaking in the very details of her work, but intolerant toward laziness and futility, clever and quick in mind, facile in tongue and pen she performed her duties remarkably well. She was capable of speaking own mind and did not hesitate to disagree with others and to give her reasons. Too bad for any student whom she found neglecting her opportunities, trying to get by with shaves, or on the other hand taking too many hours of work. She had an unusual sense of humor, a faculty for making any story interesting that made her an exceptional conversationalist. Her interest was not only with our college where she formed the connecting link between students, alumnae, and administration, but in her church where she was most active, and in her community developments to which she contributed her talent and financial aid.

Though we cannot go to the Registrar's office and hear her say in her characteristic voice, "What do you want?", we can see her above her portrait, given by the senior class of 1935 that almost speaks these words—Her indomitable spirit, her sympathy, loyalty and radiating influence we can feel all around us fused into a spi-

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Farmville Defeats Sweet Briar Team

Honor Fraternity Announces Member

Alpha Kappa Gamma Elects Former Students

The Alpha Kappa Gamma honorary fraternity for leadership wishes to announce three new members who were elected last week. Amanda Gray, Ruth Gleaves and Josephine Gleaves have been chosen for their outstanding leadership and spirit of service and loyalty as evidenced by the active part which they took in college affairs in the past. Since their return to State Teachers College the same qualities have been apparent.

Amanda Gray, junior, received her cedificate from S. T. C. in 1926. Her two years in college were full for she was outstanding in several phases of school life. She was a member of the Argus Literary Society, and Le Circula Espanol; she belonged to both the Choral and the Glee Clubs; she was on the Freshman and Sophomore basketball teams; as a member of Student Standards Committee and the Freshman Commission she entered into the government of the school. In dramatics Amanda was and is especially active. Since she has been in college this year she has made a name for herself by her acting in the fall play. She also has one of the leading roles in the spring play.

Ruth Gleaves, who graduated from S. T. C. in 1914, was the president of the student body in 1913 and 1914. She was the treasurer of the junior class, secretary of the Argus Literary Society, and a member of the Student Standards Committee. She also participated in athletics as manager of the Track Team and a member of the Tennis Club.

Josephine Gleaves, a graduate of 1918, was president of the Sophomore class, Vice-president of the Junior class, Secretary of the Argus Literary Society and held many other offices in her years here. Josephine was one of the most outstanding girls in true friendly spirit that has ever attended S. T. C. She was very active in the field of athletics.

House Council Sing Stars Model Group At Work and Play

Saturday night, February 22, the House Council presented Sing. The theme was the activities of an ideal student group on a weekday night. Would that we all could behave in such a fashion!

The scene was laid in the Student Building lounge during the study hour. When the curtains were drawn, a number of girls were found sitting about in the lounge studying most intensively. At the gong of the ten o'clock bell books fell from the hands of every girl and they all ran to the piano to enjoy a few minutes' recreation before time for "lights out". Nancy Polst took her usual place at the keyboard and they all gathered 'round to sing. Just then Rebecca Carter came in looking for her little sister in the person of Betty Butterworth. When Betty was found she told the exciting story of the Three Bears and their trip to the A. B. C. Store in her inimitable way. Virginia Leanord was prevailed upon to sing two numbers: "Dinner for One Please James" and "I'm in the Mood for

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Varsity Gains Victory In College Gym

On Friday afternoon, February 21, the S. T. C. varsity basketball squad added another victory to its list of triumps when it defeated the Sweet Briar team in the third game of the season, the final score being 23 to 15.

A large number of students attended the game and cheered the team on, led by Mary Lib Slater and Will Scott. The enthusiastic support thus rendered and the school spirit shown encouraged our basketeers. The game was exciting, with the score very close at the half, but Farmville's fighting spirit was outstanding. Both teams played well and displayed grand sportsmanship. Very few substitutions were made by the Farmville team.

The line-up was as follows:

Farmville

R. Forward	F. Hudgins
L. Forward	V. Carroll
J. Center	K. Ransone
S. Center	S. Eastman
R. Guard	L. Sanford
L. Guard	K. Roberts

Substitutes: S. Center, B. Butterworth; L. Guard, V. Smith.

Sweet Briar

R. Forward	Lockett
L. Forward	Judd
J. Center	Cauthorne
S. Center	Howard
R. Guard	Paris
L. Guard	Bradley

Substitutes: L. Forward, Prout; J. Center, Marsh, Cauthorne; S. Center, Howard.

Scorers: Mann and Delano.
Timekeepers: Davis and Mann

Emory And Henry Debates at S. T. C.

Bondurant, Pollard, Represent the Affirmative

Wednesday afternoon, February 26, from 2 to 3 o'clock in the Small auditorium, Emory and Henry College will hold a debate with our debate squad—affirmative, Agnes Bondurant and Margaret Pollard. The question is resolved: That Congress should have the right to override, by two-thirds majority vote all laws declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

This will be good experience for the squad since they will attend the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament, March 5, 6, and 7, at Winthrop College, South Carolina.

March 3, a dual debate will be held there between Farmville and Waynesburg College, Pa.

Members of the debate squad and Dr. Walmsley attended a debate at Hampden-Sydney, February 19, between Hampden-Sydney and Washington and Lee on the same question.

Pi Zeta Chapter of Beta Pi Presents Two New Members

Thursday night at the regular Beta Pi Theta meeting two new membesr, Jess Holland and Elsie McMillian, were received. According to the usual custom, these new members presented their papers in French before the society. Thus, the Pi Zeta Chapter of Beta Pi Theta greeted two new members.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1936

George Washington

George Washington, general, statesman, and first president of the United States. was born in Westmoreland County, Virginit, on February 22, 1732. His father was Augustine Washington, and his mother was Mary Ball Washington.

Until the fall of 1747, George irregularly attended school, first with the local sexton, and later with a school master named Williams. His chief education, however, was received from practical men and outdoor occupations, not from books.

Washington's father died when he was eleven, which left him under the guardianship of his half-brother, Lawrence. The lad turned to surveying as a profession. In March he was assigned to cross the Blue Ridge Mountains, work his way up the valley of the Shenandoah and survey the vast Fairfax estates, whose boundaries had never been defined. So well did he do the work that Lord Fairfax procured for him an appointment as public surveyor, at which he worked for three years.

At the age of nineteen, George Washington was major in the Virginia Militia. In October 1753,, Gov. Dinwiddie appointed him to warn the French not to trespass upon the English territory. Shortly afterwards he was appointed Lieutenant-Colonel of the single regiment which constituted Virginia's military force.

Through the death of his half-brother Lawrence's daughter,, Washington became owner of Mt. Vernon. Later he married Martha Custis, which added 5000 acres to the estate. Almost immediately after his marriage, he was elected one of the six Virginia delegates in the First Continental Congress.

In June of the following years, Washington was chosen commander-in-chief of the continental forces, and proved to be so capable that it led to his being unanimously elected as President of the United States. after the war was over.

After serving two terms, he returned to his Mt. Vernon estate,, against the wishes of the public, and in December, 1799, he died with an attack of acute laryngitis.

Up With the Times

We are all conscious of being members of various institutions, the home, the college, the church, but one of the most important is one that seems very far from us. This is the institution of the United States of America. We may bring it closer by reading. At the present time the majority of us are in the apprentice period of membership. We are studying the constitution that governs the group. It will do us very little good. however, to know the rules of the institution unless we know its work. How may we as citizens of the great institutions of the United States know the work of the group unless we keep up with the current events by reading the newspapers, news weeklies, etc.

The work of the government affects many of our lives. If a bill were passed to lower the salary of government employees, or to lower the price of the farm products, or to lower the tariff in order to let foreign articles come in many of us would have to leave college or readjust our lives. We should want to know about anything that affects our lives. We may do this by spending a few minutes with our daily newspapers.

We as students do not realize that as future teachers we will be leaders in the communities, and will have the responsibility of guiding the thoughts of hundreds of children placed in our hands. Our duty will be to train them to be good citizens. They cannot be good citizens unless they keep up with the news. We cannot teach them to keep up with the work of the government unless we do it ourselves. We should lay the foundations now for this part of our teaching.

Our study of current history should serve as a guide and incentive to further a wider reading study and inquiry. We should become aware of the fact of propaganda and learn to be on guard against it. We should make studies of newspapers, magazines, the radio, and the movies. We should learn not to remain neutral in the face of great issues but should, after having determined their positions by study and thought, enter the lists and participate in the conflicts of opinion. Above all we should acquire habits of reading which are really to be continuous and educative for years to come.

Congratulations

We wish to congratulate Mrs. Fitzpatrick and the Orchesis on the excellent performance which they presented before the student body Friday night. The originality of the compositions and the artistry with which they were executed made the recital one of the most interesting and enjoyable events of the college year.

The finished performance of the dancers showed long practice and close attention to technique which was appreciated by the large audience in attendance. We also wish to express admiration for and pleasure in the unusual costuming and the striking lighting effects which lent much to the beauty of the dances.

In other colleges, notably Sweet Briar, such recitals are an annual event eagerly anticipated by the students and faculty. It is our hope that the enthusiasm with which the student body received this, our first recital, will encourage the dance group to continue the work so well begun.

Marriage-license clerks complain that the girls aren't availing themselves of leap year. Perhaps they're waiting to make sure 1936 is constitutional.—Kansas City Star.

Senator Carter Glass probably wouldn't have minded the college professors' invasion of Washington if they hadn't brought their senior classes with them.—Life.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor,

The opportunity to proclaim publicly "what thing of value sororities contribute to S. T. C." is indeed welcome. In replying to the excellent editorial appearing in last week's Rotunda, we must make clear at the outset that the sororities at S. T. C. are not social sororities. They are fundamentally educational in nature. By the terms of agreement made between The National Pan-Hellenic Congress of Social Sororities and the Association of Educational Sororities, only Educational Sororities enter Teachers College field. The sororities on our campus are distinctly professional in character.

In the second place we cannot agree with the writer of the editorial that S. T. C. is masquerading—that our college pretends to be anything but what she is namely, the oldest teacher-training institution in Virginia, a member of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, ranged in a recent study as one of the twelve outstanding teachers colleges in the United States. At Farmville we hide our face behind no masque.

"There is a law that brings people together in groups. It acts like the law of gravity and regardless of what is done to divert it, it holds true. Thus we have the college fraternity." This force has brought people together since the world began and will continue long after S. T. C. is dust. This same force, this congeniality, an interest in common, serves as the reason for the formation of our honor societies in scholarship, leadership, etc. The efficiency policy of the present day requires **every** organization no matter what the type, to justify its survival on the basis of utility alone. The high ideal of the sorority today is a concentrated effort to prove of such value to the college that the college will frankly admit that it cannot get along without it. The mere fact that sororities have served at Farmville for forty years would seem that they have proved themselves a fundamental part of the institution.

Material contributions which sororities make are easily cited. Three of the chapters on campus maintain student scholarship loans the administration of which is entirely in the hands of our president. The establishment of libraries, hospital beds for crippled children, and local social service work may be added to the list.

We feel that sororities form a binding link between our Alma Mater and her alumnae and this connecting link stresses love and loyalty to the college first and foremost. This value alone offers one of the chief reasons why sororities are of prime value to our college.

In conclusion, the badge of the sorority with its combination of Greek letters, is, with the Education Sorority, a pledge to high endeavor in scholarship and sports, school spirit, and service, character and ambition. These standards and the significance of a pin are the same.

Dear Editor:

As a non-sorority girl, may I voice a few sentiments in regard to an editorial in your paper last week?

The writer of the editorial seemed to think that there is no school spirit at S. T. C.—that only snobbery, rivalry and malice between sorority girls and non-sorority girls exists. As a senior, and one who has an opportunity for four consecutive years to work in groups and lead groups composed of sorority and non-sorority girls, thus coming in contact with them from every angle, I have never found such to be true. In truth, the relationship has been unusually fine. I have had opportunity in talking to members of both groups to hear them express their attitudes toward the other and have never discovered the slightest feeling of bitterness. If such a feeling were so marked on our campus, would there be the spirit of cooperation and fellowship in our classes, our fraternity organizations and clubs that we now have?

Now whether there were sororities here or not, there would naturally be social groups and some who would be snobbish psychologically; both are to be expected.

It is true that sororities, or any orgainzation for that matter, if not properly guided can make themselves dominant on any campus—but never have sororities been in the forefront at S. T. C.

To me, and many others have expressed the same view, there is an unusually fine relationship and a most democratic spirit between our sorority and non-sorority girls. If the writer for one moment doubts this, may she have the opportunity to visit other colleges and universities and contrast the relationship.

Our Alma Mater is wearing no masque and along with the many other achievements of which she can take pride in and does take pride in is the splendid spirit of fellowship and cooperation among her students.

A Senior

Alumnae News

Mrs. Frances Milton, former student of S. T. C. who is a member of the Oxford group, spoke in chapel Friday. Mrs. Milton is a graduate of S. T. C. and a member of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma.

Among the Alumnae girls attending the dances at Hampden-Sydney over the week-end were: Martha Walters, Roanoke; Nancy Parker, Newport News; Ann Irving, teaching at Blackstone; Virginia Sanford, teaching at Hague; Gwendolyn Daniels, Roanoke; Martha Scott Watkins, Farmville; Lily Farrar, Margaret Gilmer, Big Stone Gap; Pauline Jones, Farmville; Catherine Conway, Emily Guy, Bluefield, W. Va.

Mary Robertson Painter of Fincastle, Botetourt County, Virginia is the only woman trial justice in Virginia. She is a graduate of the class of 1912, and expects to attend Founders Day Exercises.

Mrs. John Claude Thompson announces the marriage of her daughter, Rachel Heloise, to Mr. Thomas Joel Bivens on Thursday the twenty-sixth of December, 1935, at Lynch Station, Virginia.

A meeting of the Albermarle County white schools will be held at McGuffey school Saturday for the discussion of pending measures in the General Assembly concerning education and affairs of the teaching profession. This session has been called by Miss Annie Hancock of Crozet, president of the Albemarle County Teachers' Association.

The Richmond Chapter of the Farmville Alumnae Association will hold a bridge tea Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 o'clock at the home of Miss Catherine Bentley, 4206 Kingsgest Parkway, president of the chapter. A silver offering will be taken, to be used toward the chapter's contribution

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Rotunda Reverberations

We hear that the favorite song of a certain little brunette town freshman is "My Buddy".

Why is it our Maryland "yankee" hates little black dogs?

What rare attraction can there be for a certain freshman which makes it impossible for her to stay away from third floor Senior Building at night?

Though it is not the end of the month the "Bill" came Friday. What bout it "Tac"?

If you've noticed certain sad faces around this week-end it was just the fact that the H.-S. Basketball team was away. Cheer up, girls ,they'll soon come home.

Wonder why so many of the girls have decided to go Oxford Group? Do you suppose it could be the good looking male members?

We wonder who that brunette was who lost her way Saturday night after the dance getting to her room.

We wonder how a certain blond felt after seeing the sender of the telegrams and specials. Must be great!

Literary Column

Riches

One of the most inspiring and uplifting lectures heard on our campus for sometime was given by Miss Lula O. Andrews, Friday, February 15. Miss Andrews, who formerly taught English at S. T. C. is now head of the Extension work of the University of Virginia in Richmond.

The subject of Miss Andrews' address was "The Riches We May Find in Times of Depression." She confined her talk to the expression of these riches found in modern poetry. In order that those who were not fortunate enough to hear her lecture may yet enjoy some of the enrichment which she brought to our campus, there are painted below a few of her quotations which she called simply, "Riches".

"I m the heir of all the ages,
The beauty of the living earth,
The power of the golden sun."
—Abbie Farwell Brown

The Coin

"Into my heart's treasury
I slipped a coin
That time cannot take
Nor a thief purloin—
Oh, better than the minting
Of a gold-crowned king
Is the safe-kept memory
Of a lovely thing."
—Sara Teasdale

"Sell all you have for livelines."
—Sara Teasdale

"Strive not for gold, for greedy fools
Measure themselves by poor men never;
Their standard still beeing richer men.
Makes them poor ever.
Train up thy mind to feel content,
What matters then how low thy store?
What we enjoy, and not possess,
Makes rich or poor"
—William H. Davis.

"Infinite riches in a small room."
—Jane Addams

"One grows by becoming more."
—Zona Gale

"The fine arts are the source of real wealth."—John Erskine

The Cornfield

"The color has painted itself in my heart,
I've fifty acres in my head."
—Harriet Monroe

"The things men desire—
Are transient as the leaf upon the hill—."—Paul Benjamin

"I have seen a valley with a blue mist blowing
And it has become imperishably mine."—Grace Noel Crowell

"The enchanted dogwood with its ivory trays."
—Richard La Gallienne

"And when all is over
I shall take with me dogwood and clover."—

"Words have color and wisdom."
—Rebecca McCann

"I wonder that God is so prodigal,
His moonlight was spilled in silver."—Pearl Bigelow Brown

" 'Tis friends alone who make us rich."—Edgar Guest

One of the freshmen here last term seems to have caught this mood, too, when she wrote the following poem.

Bits of Gold

When clouds have gathered o'er our lives
And friends have gone way,
When worries set in thick and fast,
We'll look back on today.
We'll cherish all these things we do,
We'll not forget a one;
The laughter, tears, and joys we've shared
The many hours of fun.
Will we forget our friendship, dear?
The plans we've made together;
The way we've always stuck it out
No matter what the weather?
No, never shall these memories go,
We hold them all too dear,
We'll cherish them like bits of gold
Which brighter gleam each year.
—by Helen Smith

SOCIETY

Princesses of Mardi Gras



HAZEL SMITH · Roanoke · CARTER B. MUNT · Petersburg · Jennie Belle Gilliam, Petersburg

MARGARET DORTCH · South Hill · KITTY ROBERTS · Farmville · MARY BOWLES · Petersburg

ITASCA WATERS · Onley · MARTHA NOTTINGHAM · Eastville · Queen of MARDI GRAS · BONNIE POWELL · Newport News

S. T. C. Students Attend Dances at Other Colleges

Many girls left school this weekend.

Those going home: Peggy Young, Florence Bress, Violet Cross Dorothy Roper, Valla Nimmo, Marjorie Wicks, Frances Bryan, Frances Farris, Margaret Pittard Mactha Williams, Kitty Chappell, Frances Smith, Emma Easly, Jeannette Wood, Edith Sanford, Janice Hart, Ardayre Culpepper, Dorothy Johnson, Nancy Marston, Pattie Bounds, Anne Johnson, Charlotte Rice, Marian Pond, Margarette Aldridge, Dudley Allen, Louise Chandler, Thulia Park.

Louise Bailey, Yetive Dawson, Sylvia Dunnavant, Virginia Kite, Jessie Van Hook, Edith Coffey, Louise Eubank, Mary E. Minor, Anna Shifflett, May Terrell, Dorothy Deans, Winnie F. Eubank, Fruden E. Tapelle, Leslie Bradshaw, Ellenah Bradshaw, Evelyn Howell, Lucy Smith, Florence Jeffrey, Maud Duck, Dora Parker, Casell Schools, Louise Turns, Betty Fagg, Elizabeth Shiplett, Pauline Pearson, Elizabeth Lee Tyree, Virginia Baker, Mora Jones, Nannie Mae Parker, Helen Briggs, Rebecca Gillette, Mary Ethel Barnes, Tanner Eunica, Henrietta Ivers, Martha Gwaltney, LeNoir Hubbard, Jane Burke, Virginia Price, Ethel Burgess, Alice Elder, Louise De Jarnette, Dorothy Rudder, Annie Leigh Bailey.

Lynchburg: Mary H. Vaughn, Mary Lynn Thomas, Marie Pedgett, Frances Taylor, Bessie Hart Powell, Elsie Adsit, Eleanor Meredith.

Richmond: Katheryn Fitzgerald, Ruth James, Elsie Dodd, Ruth Scott, Jean Taylor, Louise Anthony, Henrietta Salsbury, Kathryn Spiers, Kitty Pope, Doris Eason, Lucile Rhodes, Martha Hamlet, Dot Price, Frances Thomas, Mary Virginia Walker, Virginia Agee.

University of Virginia: Minnie P. Trent, Anne Peple, Jean Willis, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Margaret Hurtt, Elizabeth Harris, Copeland Johnson.

Other Places: Nancy Woodward, Bernice Jones, Josephine Quinn, Mary Willson Clark, Lelia Hill, Ruth Jenkins, Ann Sellman, Billie Arthur, Mildred Slayton, Louise Partridge, Margaret Carroll, Doris Coates, Virginia Pilcher, Edna Bolick, Jane Branch, Audrey Wilson Delha Pope Chambliss, Margaret Scott, Beverly Sexton, Meswyn Gathright, Cassie Boswell, Kitty Brooks, Tupe Massey, Ann Wills, Josephine Wills, Marion Hansbrough, Elinor Dunbem, Agnes Tompson, Kitty Waite, Agnes Crockett, Louise Bailey.

Hampden-Sydney German Club Has Mid-winter Dances

Sue Adams, Bob Bayers; Doris Adkins, Powell Chapman; Eliza Aldridge, Arthur Jennings; Virginia Bean, Jordan Temple; Mary Bowles, Billy Hoppstetter; Frances Britton, Arley Hayman; Margaret Britton, Kyle Baldwin; Jane Burke, W. D. Temple; Mable Burton, David White; Lucille Cover, John Blackburn.

Mary J. Cox, John Ferry; Chic Dortch, Hiram Wall; Virginia Doughty, Bruce Franz; Vera Ebel, Gratton Lindsey; Grace Eubank, Map Dunton, Jr.; Alpha Lee Garnett, Garnett Acree; Virginia Hall, John Kenyon; Frances Irving, Willie Hutcheson; Ann Hardy, June Blake; Kitty Jamison, Alex Dickerson; Mabel Lambert, Herbert Newman; Susan Lane, Buddy Lewis.

Kathleen McCann, Spencer Wilson; Bess McGlothlin, Morton Barbour; Sue Mallory, Mapp Dunton, Jr.; Frances Maxey, Donald Morton; Ruth Montgomery, Frank Crews; Maisie Moore, Blair Dickinson; Carter Belle Munt, Fred Williams; Valla Nimmo, Jack Pedigo; Clara Nottingham, Charles Williams; Martha Nottingham, Ed Osler.

Page Nottingham, Willy Sanders; Sallie Perrow, Ward Harshbarger; Nancy Pobst, J. B. Revelry; Bessie Powell, Edwin Cralle; Buck Pleasant, C. W. Montgomery, Jr.; Isabel Plummer, Frank Baldwin; Dot Price, W. W. Wilkerson; Rose Puller, Ben Tyler; Kitty Roberts, Jock Offit; Nan Seward, O. B. Watson; Tib Simmerman, John Frank Chambers; Mary Lynn Thomas, Bill Price.

Nan Throckmorton, June Irby; Virgina Tilman, Jim Elder; Elise Turner, Billy Willis; Mary H. Vaughan, Lun Barkley; Caroline Willis, Jack Long; Dot Wise, Spencer Wise; Marjorie Woolfrock, Tom Noble.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Banquet

The Sigmas entertained their pledges at a banquet on Monday night, February 17, in the college tea room.

The Dramatic Club entertained its new members at a party in the "Rec" in Wednesday Night. Games were played after which refreshments were served.

The Mu Omegas gave their pledges a banquet on Friday, February 21, in the college tea room. The colors predominating carried out the spirit of Valentine's Day.

Local Alumnae Plan Founder's Day Tea

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Mildred Dickinson Davis, president of the general association, talked informally to the group and Mrs. Fred Hanbury with a social committee served tea.

And again you might sight the Scotchman who took his child out of school because he had to pay attention.

What a Lost and Found—the Ohio State Lanten reports the following add which appeared in a Paso Robles paper.

"Lost—A lead pencil, by Marjorie Weats, blonde, five feet five, 120 pounds, blue eyes, good dancer, call.."

House Council Sing At Work and Play

Continued from Page 1

Love". Just when everyone was having the most fun Elizabeth Huse appeared, and the girls knew that it was time to go to bed. Before leaving, they sang "Lights out, Sweetheart" and "Good Night, Sweetheart".

Those who joined in singing were Elsie Green, Julia Ann Waldo, Rebecca Carter, Emma Bingham, Margaret Fraley and Mary Elizabeth Wood.

Daze at Shannon's

All the thrills of a lifetime packed into an hour may be experienced at the Mecca for Collegians. But, wait a minute, there are certain conditions or facts which you should understand before you flit away so much of your life in such a short time. First, you should have small, piercing eyes which can be enveloped in smoke and still gleam brightly. Second, you must have hardened eardrums which have become accustomed to the grinding, crashing roar of locomotives. Then, thirdly, you must be versatile enough to talk to the Cicero student, the "Hi, there, Cutie", the saxaphone player, or the pre-ministerial student.

This may sound exaggerated, but after a long, grinding school day it seems only a slight interruption. There is nothing unusual about it although some people might think so; for what could be better relaxation than a carefree, hilarious adventure into modern entertainment and society.

Desert Shannons? Why no, that's our pride and joy.

Freshman Rotunda Staff

Editor-In-Chief . . . . . Ann Wills
Assistant Editor . . Virginia Bean
News Editor ..... Pattie Bounds
Headlines ..... Le Noir Hubbard
Alumnae ..... Dorothy Lewis
Editorials ..... Ann Dugger
Feature ..... Jennie Rock
Socials ..... Clara Nottingham
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Alumnae News

Continued from Page 2

to the college on Founders' Day. A short business session will follow the tea.

A marriage of interest took place Sunday, February 16, in Cavite, P. I., is that of Miss Virginia Louise Guy, of Norfolk, and Lieut. Oscar Stiegler, C. C., U. S. Navy. After the ceremony, Lieut. and Mrs. Stiegler sailed from Cavite on the S. S. President Garfield for Rangoon, Burma, where the former has been assigned to temporary duty, after which they will return to the Philippines.

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Life Lines



Your life lines are not only in your hands . . . and it doesn't take a fortune-teller to read the lines in your face!

Do you know what Tussy Emulsified Cleansing Cream will do to those life and laughter lines? *Now* you can see for yourself . . . TUSSY is *giving* a tube of Emulsified Cleansing Cream with each dollar purchase of Powder Exotique.

You know the flawless powder in the waste-less Tap-It box. The tube of cream makes it a better-than-ever value.

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By the Makers of the Famous French-formulae Tussy Cosmetiques
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Sport Slants

Class Games

With the class games beginning this week, we again find that certain determination in the eyes of so many students, and in order not to cause any hard feelings let us say, "May the best class win". Remember that there is a cup still in the Rotunda awaiting the color of the best class.

Swimming Meet

The swimming meet scheduled for tonight, Wednesday, will give the school a chance to find out just who our charming "mermaids" are and if we have just classes of the watery nymphs or schools of them. Maybe Neptune himself will be present. Why knows?

Five Mile Hike

Even with the cool weather and the Hampden-Sydney dances there were still some girls in the school that craved the "great out of doors". After all there's nothing like fresh air and long hikes to help keep that "school girl complexion" and those "slim hips".

Varsity Basket Ball

Who's been winning all the games between Farmville and her opponents? We have heard that our basket ball team has really been making itself known. So far, we stand undefeated, and here's hoping we continue to do so, but don't forget that Harrisonburg is yet to come.

The varsity basketball team seems to be "shooting high" and reaching the goals in a big way. Not only have the goal shooters or forwards been outstanding, but also the centers and guards. The entire varsity squad has done its part in making our basketball season a success, and its real success is due to its unselfish and tireless practice and to the experienced coaching of the coach, Miss Iler.

Intercollegiate News

Carl Sandburg, a noted poet, spoke Feb. 20 at Roanoke College. His lecture was on "Hyacinths and Biscuits".

A Harvard Zoologist risked his life to enter his burning home the other day to save a set of corrected exam papers.

Beginning next year M. I. T. will limit its institute to 600.

Amateur hockey and basketball are increasing in popularity at Madison Square Garden.

Seventy-three nationalities are represented among the eight thousand, eight hundred students at Boston University.

The following points were brought out in a discussion of the Negro at High Point, North Carolina.

Religion, music, poetry have a place in the society study of the American Negro.

The "Sluroscope", new to modern science and literary research has been used by Professor Mendal G. Frampton, of the Pomona College English Department, Pomona, California, in deciphering ancient manuscripts.

The 60-year old University of North Carolina student Honor Code, which last month brought suspension to 43 students for alleged "cheating" in examinations, was under student council scrutiny today with an eye to possible revision.

What, No Mail?

"Ouch! That was my foot", some indignant voice loudly exclaims. Then it is quite apparent that the rush for the postoffice is "on". Eagerly I move on, inch by inch, anxious to reach my box, yet fearing that it will be quite empty. Hours drag by. Others joining the line, and some more fortunate students are passing on their way to chapel, having already obtained their goal. Finally I reach the door, look hopefully toward the box and then disappointedly turn away. It does look as if the family would realize that I need a cloth to dust the box, even if they are too busy to write.

Bathing Suits Versus Snow

Have you ever heard of people wearing bathing suits in the snow? It seems that two Florida freshmen, who thought the snow on the cold college campus resembled the sandy, warm beaches of Florida to such a degree that they pranced out to play in the fifteen inch snow wearing bathing suits as their only garments. Can you feature a more unique yet ridiculous picture? To make matters more complicated the young ladies posed for several pictures with the greatest of ease, as if they were really enjoying some sandy beach in Florida.

I cannot wonder that a group of wide eyed students, some thoroughly disgusted and others chuckling with delight at the original thought, assembled by chance to observe the two Florida freshmen, who were so gleefully making themselves at home on the snowy grounds of Virginia.

Fashion Notes

Some of the ancient gaiety and color of the gay nineties is being reflected in women's hose for this spring.

Orange and apricot are very popular shades with the well dressed lady. Copper tones with outfits of navy blue, dark green and rust will also be worn a great deal.

But wait—these are not the only popular shades. There is a new grey which can be worn with a wine suit and wine shoes provided all the other necessary accessories harmonize.

Heavy ribbed silk or lisle hose in forceful colors such as green or blue are being used to some extent for sports wear. For the lady stepping out at night, shades of apricot and peach are just the thing!

Here's some extra good news for those who usually have hard luck with their hose. A crepe twist stocking which is sheerer and duller and also resistant to snags and runs is now being manufactured by many concerns.

This is the latest in hose, girls, now do your part and catch those racing socks.

Radio Highlights

Wednesday, Feb. 26

8:30—WEAF—Wayne King
9:00—WTAK—"Town Hall"
9:30—WABC—Ray Noble Orch.
11:00—WEAF—Duchin Orch.

Thursday, Feb. 27

8:00—WEAF—Valle's Varieties
9:00—WABC—Glen Gray Orch.
9:00—WTAR—Show Boat
10:00—WEAF—Bing Crosby
10:00—WJZ—Horace Hite
11:00—WABC—Guy Lombardo

Friday, Feb. 28

8:00—WEAF—Bourdon Orch.
9:00—WEAF—Abe Lyman
9:30—WJA—Waring Orch.
11:00—WABC—Redman Orch.

Saturday, Feb. 29

8:00—WEAF—Lucky Strike Orch.
9:00—WEAF—Rubinoff Orch.
9:30—WEAF—Al Jolson
10:30—WEAF—Olson Orch.

Sunday, March 1st

7:00—WJZ—Jack Benny
7:30—WJZ—Ozzie Nelson
8:30—WJZ—Major Bowles
9:00—WABC—Symphony Orch.
10:00—WEAF—Wayne King

Miss Jennie Masters Tabb Remembered as Registrar

Continued from Page 1

rit that can never die.

Though she is with us no more, her life of unselfished service is a challenge to us all of whom she leaves this message:

For You

There's no great honor I can win
For you
No mighty work I can begin
For you
No stirring drama can I write,
No canvas limn with colors bright,
Nor wondrous melody indite
For you
But I can live a life that's strong,
For you
Can cherish right and shun all wrong
For you,
And as each little task is done
One ended and the next begun
I live each day from sun to sun,
For you.

The Song of the Ward

It is nearing the dawn, and across the dully sky
Comes a streak of the glow that will herald the morn.
My wards are yet him; the shadows are deep,
And the beds 'gainst the wall are more ghost-like than real.

Even now, 'tho, the sky getting brighter the while,
Comes a stir from the sleepers, a mumble, a sigh.
Soon my calm shall be broken,—a step in the hall—
And I'll know it is time to begin for the day.

The nurse, starched and white, with a black sweater on,
Will soon switch on the light, rouse each slumbering girl,
Put a slender glass rod in each slow, sleepy mouth,
And begin to count pulses and time by her watch.

"Now get ready for breakfast!"—Each face will be washed,
Each tousled head combed, and each cough-urge suppressed.
AOne by one and each girl will prop up her head
And wait for her breakfast to come in its turn.

Some will shout when they see solid food on their tray,
Others—temperatures high — will wail, "Liquids again!"
Thus the day will be started; each patient will make
A step toward recovery, for none are quite ill.

Through the day will come nose drops, long swab sticks and pills,
And peculiar white pitchers with spiced steam to be smelled,
And 'though groans and complaints will be made all the time,
They all of them mean mostly nothing at all.

And the doctor will make noiseless rounds through the day,
And will learn from each patient just how she may be—
"Do you cough? Do you blow? Have you aches? Now say 'ah'!"—
And will write in her book what conditions she finds.

There will be restless girls who will long to be out,
Who are eager to be with their friends in the school.
And others wil count up the tests that they've missed,
And will vow that they never will make them all up.

Still others whose natural taste runs to rest,
Will leisurely stretch-out and drink in their ease,
And say that they really have not a complaint,
And would just as soon stay where they are for a year.

As the day wears along, perhaps some of the girls
Who "don't cough" or "don't blow" will be able to leave,
But the beds which they vacate will soon fill again,
For each girl who leaves there's another to come.

So it goes through the day, and the week, and the year,
And I in the picture alone stay the same.
Yet my life, 'though unchanging, seems perfect to me,
And I love to think of it like this, in the dawn.

The Night Before Mardi Gras

'Twas the night before Mardi Gras
When all thru the school
Not a person was studying
As they do as a rule.
The girls were nestled all snug in their beds
Visions of gypsies dancing in their heads.
Elsie in her kerchief and Em in her cap
Shining around when we wanted to nap.
When all of a sudden I heard down the hall
Lights out! And a hush fell over all.
Then out in the hall there arose such a clatter
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the door I flew like a flash
Tore it wide open and leaped like dash.
When what to my wandering eyes should appear
But water-water-water dripping from nose and ear.
With a glass on the floor which had fallen so slick
I knew I had been a sucker and must do something quick.
More rapid than eagles their courses they had taken
Whistling I looked in the beds—forsaken.
Now Sarah! Now Selma! Now Peggy and the 3 Libs!
Oh Margaret! Oh Dickie! Oh Jane and Dibbs!
Huse at the top of the steps!
Now dash away, dash away all!
We spring to our rooms and cut out the lights
Radios off and heads out of sight
Best I heard the gals exclaim as they jumped into bed
Mardi Gras tomorrow—'Nuf sed!

SUPPERS AND SMALL PARTIES

Good Breakfast
Dinners
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and
LONGWOOD

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Daily Mats. 4 p. m.; Nights 8 p. m.

Wed.,, Feb. 16 Oswald
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Given Away at Night!

Thurs., Fri., Feb. 27-28
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Ethel Merman
Charlie Ruggles
"Anything Goes"
Novelty "Let's Dance"
Adults 25c and 35c

Sat., Feb. 29 Cartoon
Jackie Cooper
Jos. Calleia, Rin-Tin-Tin, Jr.
"Tough Guy"

Next Mon.-Tues., M. 2-3
Eddie Cantor
Ethel Merman, Sally Eilers
Parkyakarkus
"Strike Me Pink"
Adults 25c and 35c

Next Wed., March 4.
"Timothy's Quest"
Bank Mat & Night

The College World . . . *In Pictures*



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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ROTUNDA

WELCOME ALUMNAE

The Rotunda

BEAT HARRISONBURG

We Teach To Teach

Volume XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1936 No. 20

Debate Team Wins Over Emory-Henry

Waynesburg Defeats S. T. C. in Meet Tuesday

Farmville representatives defeated the Emory and Henry team in a debate held Wednesday, February 26, at Farmville. Margaret Pollard and Agnes Bondurant upheld the affirmative and Mr. Beard of Emory and Henry and his colleague defended the negative side of the question. The issue discussed was whether or not Congress should be given the power to overside by a two-thirds majority, a decision of Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

According to the Reverend Mr. Bryant of the Farmville Methodist Church, who judged the debate, the Farmville team won on the strength of its argument and the force and appropriateness of rebuttal. On the other hand, the Emory and Henry speakers exhibited good delivery and displayed splendid team work, he said.

Defeated by Waynesburg

In a dual debate with Waynesburg College, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday evening, March 3, both Farmville teams lost the decision. Farmville's affirmative team was the same as that which debated Emory and Henry. Their opponents were Mr. Anderson and Mr. Hutchinson of Waynesburg. Louise Frances and Dudley Allen composed the S. T. C. negative team. They were opposed by Mr. McPherson and Mr. Phillips of the visiting school.

Dr. Beale of the Hampden-Sydney faculty and Mr. John Lewis, Farmville lawyer, acted as judges for the S. T. C. affirmative and negative teams, respectively.

Continued on page 3

Moore Represents STC at Convention

Kappa Delta Pi Convenes at St. Louis, Mo.

Doris Moore, representative of Beto Epsilon Chapter to the biennial Kappa Delta Pi Convention, returned to Farmville Tuesday, March 3. The convocation met at the Coronado Hotel in St. Louis, Missouri, February 24-26, as a part of the National Education association.

Approximately 200 delegates from over 100 chapters, thirty-seven states being represented, attended the Kappa Delta Pi Convocation. Radford, Harrisonburg, and William and Mary chapters were represented from Virginia. Many charter members and laureate members were also present.

The opening convocation, Monday afternoon in the Crystal Room of the Coronado Hotel, was followed by a "get together" tea. After the "call to order" by the executive president, Dean T. C. McCracken of Ohio University, Dr. Trueman Lee Kelly presented the first address on the "Principles Underlying an Honor Society".

Tuesday night the convocation met for the banquet at the ballroom of the Statler Hotel. The program included: "A Resume of the First Twenty-five Years of Kappa Delta Pi" by Dr. Alfred L. Hall-quest, Division of General Education, New York University; Vocal selections by Miss Elda Vettor, Metropolitan opera star; "A Century of the Universal School" by Dr. William C. Bagley, Teachers College, Columbia University; and the presentation of guests.

S. T. C. Basketeers Meet First Defeat

Final Score 24 - 23; S. T. C. Holds Lead at Half

The varsity basketball team went down to its first defeat of the season before the Western Maryland, Westminster, Md., team on February 28. The final score of the game rested 24-23.

At the half the local team held a lead of ten points on their opponents. At this point the Marylanders rallied and the score became a tie, 18 all, in a short time of play. Not until Maryland had a lead of five points in the last quarter could Farmville make another tally. However, they were able to even the score but for the lack of one point. They were unable to score the necessary point.

Virginia Carroll and Frances Hudgins, Farmville were top scorers of the encounter. Farmville excelled in pass work, but were not so accurate shooters as the opposing team.

The line-up:

Farmville	W. Md.
R.F.—Carroll V.	Price
L.F.—Hudgins	Patterson
J.C.—Ranson, K. (c)	Morris
S.C.—Eastham, S.	Hall
R.G.—Sanford, L.	Irvin
L.G.—Smith, V.	Gompf (c)

Farmville substitutes: Walker, Roberts, Phelps, McConnaughey, Butterworth, Chappell, Badger.

Farmville Graduate Contributes Articles To Richmond Paper

Mrs. E. H. Ould, the former Miss Ethel Cole, graduate of Farmville in the class of 1902 and Citizenship Chairman of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, has recently written a series of articles on citizenship to be published in the Richmond Times-Dispatch. The first of these articles appeared in a recent edition of the paper.

In this article Mrs. Ould suggested that "Informed and Performing Citizens" be made the slogan of the American woman of today. "It is not enough", she states, "that we become conscious of our obligations when voting is the order of the day. We must stop being the spring and fall variety and become perrennial citizens."

She points out that every day is the opportunity for women to train real American citizens in their homes. Juvenile delinquency in an important field in which women could consecrate much time and effort. She also suggests

Continued on page 3

Dramatic Club Gives Sing Saturday Night

The Dramatic Club presented the "Leap Year" version of the great lovers throughout the ages in "Sing" last Saturday evening.

Juliet, portrayed by Dot Buckland, appeared calling, "Wherefore are thou, Romeo?" Before he knew it Romeo was captivated by the aggressive young maiden. And so, contrary to history's teachings, Henry VIII spurns his loving wives, Mark Anthony resides on the lounge while Cleopatra rushes about in obedience to his commands.

Though the skit didn't command any great dramatic ability it did draw a goodly number of laughs from the audience.

Plans Go Forward For Early Edition Of New Magazine

Committee Appoints Editorial Staff for 1936

Plans for the organization of a magazine to be published by the students of this institution are well underway. A board of editors has been appointed. Those appointed are: Mr. Grainger, chairman, Miss Camper, Miss Jennings, Dr. Walmsley, Virginia Bean, Elizabeth Walton, Winnie Frances Eubank, and Mary Harrison Vaughan, Katherine Roberts, Norvell Montague, Alice Grainger, and Bess McGlothlin will act as assistants to the board of editors. A committee composed of Mr. McCorkle and Martha Hamlet will attend to all business matters.

There will be only one issue of the magazine this year which will appear in May. All students are urged to cooperate and to submit essays, stories, poems and library criticisms to the editors for their consideration. Every department in school may contribute and the cooperation of each is expected. The publication will be wholly for the pleasure of the students and for the encouragement of literary achievements at S. T. C.

Freshmen to Present Annual Feature

That the Freshman "gym" classes will give a demonstration of folk dances Saturday, March 2, at 3:30 P. M., has been announced by the physical education department. This event in which all the freshmen are supposed to take part has become a permanent feature of the annual Founder's Day program at the college.

The exhibit will include these folk dances from many countries: Jumping Jack, Rustic Dance, Irish Lilt, Half Moon, Highland Schottish, French Reed, Athletic Barn Dance, Virginia Reel, Green Sleeves, Serbian Kolo (Slavic Folk Dance), New Castle (English), Quadrille (American), Kolowyka (Russian), Bummel Schottische (German), Seven Jumps (German

Continued on page 3

Schedules for the spring quarter will be made out Wednesday afternoon, March 11.

Coach Announces Cast For Comedy And Date of Play

Agee and Gray Take Leads in Spring Classic

April 3 is the date set for the annual spring play presented by the Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler. Virginia Agee and "Chubby" Grey will co-star in Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew". Virginia will take the part of the untamable Shrew and "Chubby" as Petruchio, has set her mind to the task and will tame her opposite in the cast.

Rehearsals are well underway for the production and the cast to date is virtually complete. The play this year will be presented to the student body and administration as one of the series of Lyceum programs.

Other members of the Dramatic Club who are taking part in the play are: Margaret Pollard as Baptista, a gentleman of Padua; Clara Nottingham as Bianca, daughter to Baptista; Virginia Hooke as Vicentio, a merchant of Pisa; Elizabeth Carroll as son to Vicentio; Alpha Lee Garnett and Marjorie Thompson as Gremio and Hortensio, suitors to Bianca. Others taking more minor parts are: Carter Belle Munt, Madeline McGlothlin, Nan Throckmorton, Nancy Gray, Katherine Ryburn, Elizabeth Seiber, Elizabeth George Wilson, Nellwyn Latimer, Mary Lou French.

Student Body Meets To Discuss Program For Coming Holiday

The student body held its regular meeting Monday night, March 2, in the large auditorium. The time was devoted to the discussion of the Founder's Day Program. Louise Walmsley made a pep talk on the approaching basketball game with Harrisonburg, which will be Friday night, March 6. This game is featured as the opening event on the annual celebration program. Mary Elizabeth Slater and Mary Bowles led the group in yells and songs. Miss Mary followed this with a brief talk on the dormitory arrangements, and the students' part in the program.

Interview Of Mrs. Jamison Reveals Food Consumed

By Mary Harrison Vaughan

Mrs. Jamison was surprised when I asked her for an interview, but she gave me the facts willingly. She was born in Salem, Virginia, and was educated in private schools. She came to Farmville as dietician in the fall of 1923 and has held that position ever since. Previous to this time Mrs. Jamison taught school for some years.

When Mrs. Jamison took over her duties here, there were 270 people eating in the dining room. Her charges have certainly grown in number since them. One year she fed over 900 and now there are 650 people eating at 66 tables. Twice before the fire of 1923 which destroyed the dining room and kitchen, improvements were made in this department. In 1923 our present dining room with a capacity for feeding 1000 was built.

The equipment in the kitchen is up-to-date and very efficient. All vegetables are cooked by steam. There are electric mixers, dish washers, meat cutters and potato peelers. Mrs. Jamison believes in sanitation and puts it into practice in every phase of preparation our food goes through.

When Mrs. Jamison casually mentioned barrels of flour, bushels of potatoes and the like for one days' provisions my eyes increased in circumference until they resembled the proverbial tea-cup and my chin lodged with a jar on my chest. 'Tis indeed fortunate we are forced to move about during the days activities else we might meet the fate of the gluttonous kings of he Middle Ages. In one meal we down 60 dozen eggs, 4 1-2 crates of grapefruit, 40 gallons of milk, 60 pounds of butter, 24 gallons of canned tomatoes, 75 pounds of ham, 72 large hens for baked chicken.

This business of feeding girls is no joke and Mrs. Jamison with the help of Mrs. Shelton, three cooks, two assistant cooks, six maids, and sixty-five student waitresses certainly manage to keep things going smoothly and efficiently.

Hundred Expected For Founder's Day; Program Complete

Sophomore Edition Wins First Prize

Judges Award Senior Class Honorable Mention

That the sophomore Rotunda staff put out the best of the class issues was announced by the judging committee today. For honorable mention the committee selected the senior issue. A prize of $2.50 will be awarded the sophomore class.

Elizabeth Morris assisted by Ruth Phelps, served as editor of the sophomore issue; Agnes Bondurant assisted by Elizabeth Walton edited the senior issue.

In criticizing the papers the committee commended the sophomores on the general news value and the make-up of the paper, stating that the articles and accompanying features were of timely interest. The editorials in this issue were particularly good. The senior issue demonstrated a genuine newspaper style in the presentation of its news, according to the committee.

The class issues were judged on the following points: news, make-up,proof reading, style, and editorial value.

Class Day Exercises Discussed by Classes In Meeting Tuesday

Regular class meetings were held on Tuesday night on a discussion of Founder's Day.

Freshmen, after finishing some minor business, had a pep meeting over the coming championship game between Freshmen and Seniors. The game will be played in the gym Monday afternoon.

After the swimming meet, a part of the Founder's Day Program, the Juniors will repeat the prize-winning stunt which they gave in the water carnival this fall.

The interest of Seniors and Sophomores is concerned with class day exercises in June. At the Tuesday meetings, discussion was introduced and will be carried on in detail later. Sophomore election of historian, giftor,an, and phrophet resulted as follows, respectively: Juanita Callis, Mary Lynn Thomas, and Julia Ann Waldo.

Helen Fern Perdue will be chairman of the Sophomore Class Day exercises.

The special number for the

Continued on Page 3

Founders Day Program

Friday, March 6—8:00 P. M.
Basketball Game with Harrisonburg S. T. C.
Saturday, March 7—9:00 Alumnae Business Meeting
11:00 Exercises in the Auditorium: Dance Program, reports from Alumnae Chapters, presentation of gifts
1:00 Alumnae Luncheon at Longwood
3:15 Freshman Demonstration in Gym
4:00 Swimming Meet
6:00 Dinner—Guests of Honor: Honorable E. Lee Trinkle, Dean R. H. Tucker, Washington and Lee University
10:00 Dance—Music by Hampden-Sydney Orchestra

Tucker and Trinkle Listed to Speak Here

This week-end students, faculty members, the administration and friends of the college will join in the celebration of the fifty-second anniversary of the founding of the college. Classes will be dispensed with on Saturday in order that students may participate in the programs planned for the day.

Opening Event

The opening event on the Founder's Day program will be the varsity basketball game with Harrisonburg State Teachers College. The teams have been rivals of long standing and this final game promises to be one of unusual interest. Both teams have been unusually successful this season the local six having met with but one defeat.

Arrangements are being made by which alumnae will receive complimentary tckets to the game.

Alumnae Meeting

At nine o'clock Saturday morning the Association of Alumnae of Farmville State Teachers College will hold its formal business meeting in the small auditorium. Mrs. Mildred Dickerson Davis of Hampden-Sydney, president of the Association, will preside at this meeting.

At eleven o'clock the annual presentation of gifts to Alma Mater and reports from the alumnae chapters will take place in the large auditorium. The student body is invited to this session.

Entertainment Features

The usual Alumnae Luncheon will be served at Longwood at one o'clock. During the afternoon organizations will be at home to serve tea to the returning graduates. At six o'clock the annual Founder's Day Banquet will be served in the main dining hall. At this time the Honorable E. Lee Trinkle, President of the Shenandoah Life Insurance Company of Roanoke, and Dean Robert H. Tucker of Washington and Lee University will be the principle speakers.

The banquet is a formal affair.

At nine o'clock everyone is invited as the guest of the school at a dance in the gymnasium. The music for the occasion will be supplied by the Hampden-Sydney orchestra. An announcement will be made regarding tickets.

Freshmen to Dance

Features of the afternoon program Saturday will be a performance by the freshman gym classes. The girls will present a number of folk dances. At three o'clock guests are invited to attend a swimming meet.

To date more than one hundred graduates have notified the administration that they will be back for this annual celebration.

Freshmen Take First Place In Class Swimming Meet

The Green and Whites proved themselves to be the winners of the Swimming Meet Wednesday Night. The Freshmen won first place, and the Juniors won second. In the advanced class, Virginia Carroll came out first and Sidney Yonce came second. In the intermediate class, Elizabeth McIntosh came first and Katherine Coleman second. In the beginners class Martha Gwaltney came first and Nancy Hunter came second. All of these girls did well and deserve a lot of credit.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1936

Mardi Gras and Lent

That the gayety and reveling of Mardi Gras should be followed by the solemnity of church bells announcing the coming of Lent is paradox to those who observe but do not know the underlying facts. After a little thought, one realizes that both of the customs come originally from the Catholic church. Mardi Gras comes directly from the French Catholics at New Orleans and Lent from the Angelican Church, as one of the forms retained when the Church of England was separated from the orthodox Catholic Church.

Is there any relationship between the two? Mardi Gras, the French for fat Tuesday, is celebrated one the day better known as Shrove Tuesday, so called as the day on which "shrift" or confession was made in preparation for the fast of Lent, the first day of which is Ash Wednesday.

This confession was made forty weekdays before Easter. It was the beginning of preparation for the sacred anniversary of the Risen Lord. During the forty week-days that followed all Christians (Catholics) were supposed to fast in further preparation for Easter. Sunday, however, was a feast day. As this fast falls early in the year it became confused with the season and gradually the word, Lent, which originally meant spring, was confined to this use.

How Shrove Tuesday has come to change from a day for confession of sins to a day of merry making is not known. It is thought that as the Christian (Catholic) religion of the Middle Ages degenerated largely into a matter of form, the observers of church law, knowing that they would be deprived of luxuries for a period, feasted and reveled to their hearts' content on the day preceding the beginning of the fast. Thus in France originated the name Mardi Gras, which was given because a fat ox was carried through the streets of the town to be killed and roasted for the feast. In England people have held themselves to the mild diversion of eating pancakes. Hence it is there called Pancake Tuesday.

Shrove Tuesday, like Christmas, has become for the majority of people, a day of joyousness while originally it had entirely a sacred significance.

On the Use of Spare Time

It is surprising what can be accomplished by the wise use of spare time. A close study of biography reveals the fact that many of the world's most famous characters attribute their success mainly to the utilization of spare moments.

The greatest authority on William Shakespeare, Howard Furness, ascribes his personal success to advantageous use of spare time. It was this man who studied the life of the great English writer while spending a seemingly useless half hour on a train bound daily to and from his suburban home.

William Jennings Bryan, one of America's greatest public speakers, credits his marvelous flow of oratory to practical investments of leisure moments. Benjamin Franklin, a shining light in history of youthful America, was a miser of time, hoarding every second. To him the loss of a single minute was a loss as extravagant as that of a dollar.

Humanity has produced many similar characters, who by the careful application of spare time have made history for their nation. To the majority, freedom of time affords a golden opportunity for enjoyment and amusement. It also renders an excellent chance for idleness. But if a satisfactory division of play and work could be enacted and installed by us as individuals, a wiser and more profitable distribution of leisure moments would be brought about.

Help!

The prime function of a paper of this type is to present the news of the college in a creditable fashion and to serve the students. The staff cherishes the interest shown in the progress of the paper, but it is hard to know what the readers like as critics seldom come to the staff. Instead they go about grumbling among themselves.

The staff welcomes such contributions from the student body as those appearing in the last two issues concerning student organizations. The paper desires to serve as a dignified forum for the discussion of college problems and urges students who have something worthwhile to discuss to share it with the student body using The Rotunda as their instrument of expression.

Support Your Magazine

The whole student body voted in favor of publishing a magazine. Now the time has come when everybody must come through with whole-hearted support of the magazine. The first issue will appear in May, and the help of the entire student body will be needed to make it worth the time and effort of the faculty advisers and the editorial staff. Every person with any semblance of talent can submit some of her literary attempts for consideration. Contributions from students must be made as this is to be a publication made up entirely of student's works. The chief motive in organizing the magazine is to further interest local literary talent and to further its advancement. It is your magazine. Make of it what you demand of it. Keep the same enthusiasm now that you showed when the idea was first presented to you. Support your magazine.

It seems that the least the League of Nations could do would be to return their initiation fees to China and Ethiopia.—Detroit News.

The only conclusion we have reached is that you can't have Coolidge economy, Hoover efficiency, and Roosevelt relief in the same year.—Dallas News.

Now that Primo Carnera has been drafted as a soldier, we can only wish him better luck than he had with the last Ethiopian he fought.—Boston Herald.

World News

How many of us were aware that President Roosevelt sent personal letter to heads of twenty Latin-American States, suggesting inter-American Peace Conference to be held at Buenos Aires, to "decide how the maintenance of peace between American republics may be safeguarded?"

Dr. James H. Robinson, historian, died of heart attack at his home in New York City; his books, "The Mind in the Making", "Introduction to History of Western Europe," and other world famous books. The whole world feels as if one of its greatest sons has passed on.

It has been rumored that the United States Government will take over Boulder Dam in Black Canyon of Colorado River between Arizona and Nevada; constructed, begun in April, 1931, by six companies to be completed two years before contract date.

It has been announced that former Gov. Al Smith will attend the Democratic National convention in Philadelphia, as district delegate; here will be given opportunity to "take a walk" if Party supports New Deal.

The world is amazed over the fact that Rich Glauber salt deposits, discovered by Federal relief workers last summer in N. W. North Dakota, is giving forth deposits valued at $350,000,000.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who claims the discovery of North Pole in 1908 and who at the time was jeered as a "faker" and "fraud", emerged from retirement and demanded that science recognize his claim and clear his name "before I die".

It seems as if Belgium is going to prepare for another German Invasion since Defense Minister Albert Beveze in Brussels keeps repeating the demand for preparation. Even all countries, Great Britain included, considers the danger of war a reality. The possibility is a sudden and powerful invasion. It appears today that many military experts recommend military invasion without notice or declaration of war.

Japan has only since 1925 had "universal man-hood suffrage. Women toddled about larger cities, recently, urging men to vote and wore scarves reading not "Votes for Women" but "Pure Election". Up to last week, there has never been an election that the party favored by Government failed to win. Apathy was such that the candidates found their hired hall for speeches empty.

Campaign literature could only be circulated through the Government, and peasants couldn't seem to puzzle it out. However, in the last week Japan's few proletariat candidates were actually drawing audiences of respectable size. At last "Social Masses" was seen to have won eighteen seats in the new diet and can make Japanese politics lively if they dare.

Motion Picture Guide

By the committee of the Woman's Club.

"The Magnificent Obsession"—Irene Dunn and Robert Taylor bring to the screen Lloyd Douglas' gripping novel. The story of a fun-loving youth whose life is changed entirely when he finds that he has been saved at the sacrifice of the life of a great doctor. Fine production, splendid acting and lovely photography mark this outstanding picture.

Adults and young people.

"Here Comes Trouble"—Inadvertently aided by a sailor, a jewel thief traps a master crook. P. Kelly plays in this picture. Adults.

"Rose Marie"—Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald again charm their public with fine singing in a musical comedy of sweet romance. Highly recommended as one of the exceptional musical films. Family.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel"—starring Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon. This is one of the best pictures Alexander Korda has produced. It deals with the part that an English Lord, known as the Scarlet Pimpernel, plays in saving French aristocrats from the guillotine. An engrossing story, with splendid acting. Family.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Some of us have been wondering for quite a while why we do not have fire drills here at S. T. C. All other colleges, with newer, fireproof buildings have fire drills at regular intervals; why don't we? It is true that we have little signs in the halls to point out the direction of the fire escapes, but in case of a fire who would think of looking for them? If we were drilled in marching out a certain way, in case of a fire we would quite naturally and easily seek that way to get out. There would be less danger of losing lives, and the buildings would be emptied in less time. Confusion, that surely would occur now, would be eliminated.

We have found that in the larger fires where many lives were lost, it was not because they were trapped in the building that they were killed. It was because the persons were not familiar with the fire escapes and became panic-stricken. Instead of marching out in orderly procession they rushed madly for the exits. Some were pushed down, crushed and trampled by the onrush of the others! Confusion! Hundreds of lives lost! And why? Because of the lack of preparation. Fires are dreadful things and we hate to think of them. But, why couldn't we apply that old adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and have a few fire drills?

A Freshman

Rotunda Reverberations

Well, hello, I think I saw you in Richmond last week-end, didn't I? What could have been the attraction? We did have a few left at school, however, and you "prom" trotters missed some fun. Libby Hardy, so we understand worked every minute during the week-end. She attempted to clean her room sometime after twelve when that touch of morning came on the door. Upon opening the door the house president was horrified to see sweeping being done on Sunday morning.

Changing the subject a bit—nice going team, and here's more power to you in your encounter here Friday night.

By the way, Smitty, what is the point in this form of leisure? It seems that you were seen walking with your hands over your head and singing all the while. We're glad to see you so happy, but why the hands overhead?

He seized her, drew her to him, and deliberately struck her. She made no outcry. Again, and again the brute repeated the blow, and still she gave no sign of suffering. But, when with rapidly increasing anger he struck her the fourth time, she shrieked out loud and her head blew off. She was only a match.

It seems that we have a few rules which must be followed. First, if you know nothing about your lesson, look wise. 'Tis easier to look wise than to be wise. Second, if you are in music class and can't carry a tune in a bucket, open your mouth and punch your neighbor. The results will be much easier on your roommate. Charlotte Rice made this contribution. Third, never walk single file down the steps or down the street; go six abreast so the citizens of Farmville will know you own the town. Fourth, if you spill coffee on the table cloth, butter a piece of bread and accidentally let it fall on the spot (buttered side down) and no one will ever see the spot. Enough said.

Intercollegiate News

Ize Coffin is enrolled in the embalming school at the University of Minnesota.

After holding three meetings to decide whether or not to close the public schools on Washington's birthday, the Kansas City Board of Education looked at the calendar and discovered that the 22nd fell on Saturday.

Literary Column

Since it is our privilege to lead in the use of correct speech, we may find interesting some of the everyday errors that we make, but errors of which we are not aware.

Above—Expressions such as "the above statement, "according to the above," though common in use, are not sanctioned by the best authority. "The foregoing or preceding statement" is preferred.

Ad—A common trade abbreviation of advertisement to be avoided in careful writing or speaking.

Adult—Pronounced a-dult', not ad'-ult.

Ain't—Not a proper contraction of am not or are not. It is meaningless.

And—"Come and see me" should be "Come to see me."

Anxious—Misused when "desirous would better express the meaning. Incorrect, "I am anxious to go."

Any place—"Are you going any place?" should be, "Are you going anywhere?"

At you—Not "mad at you" but "angry with you."

Awful, awfully— Colloquailisms that grate upon the ear in such phrases as "awfully good," "an awful headache," "thanks awfully." Their use, even when regarded as slang, always in poor taste, and generally betoken a limited vocabulary.

Blame it on—A gross and improper expression. We blame a person "for" an offense, but to "blame it on" is not even excusable slang.

Both alike—In this connection both are misused. "They are both alike" should be, "They are alike".

Broke—This word has acquired a certain respectable colloquial use in a sense, "without funds".

Couple — Misused when the meaning is simply two. "A couple of pencils" should be, "Two pencils." '

Says I—Inelegant at all times.

Firstly— Improperly used in place of word first.

Initiate—Often used for the word begin.

Saucy—Should not be corrupted to "sassy" or, worse yet, "sass."

Gent—An abomination confined to the vulgar.

Say!—The use of this exclamation is too frequent. It is a vulgar method of attracting attention or of introducing a remark.

If—Misused for whether— "Go and see if he will come."

Compexion—Do not corrupt the good word complexioned into complected, there being no authority for the latter.

Cute—A better word will always be found for use in place of this word, which is an abbreviation of acute.

Beat—Do not use this word for the more expressive word deefat.

The Southern Girl

God took the threads of a spider's web
And dipped them into a pool of night,
Then gave them the wave of the summer sea
And the gloss of a moonbeam's softening light.
Thus he made her hair.

He took the amethyst sky of June
And the laughing gleam of a midnight star,
The magical depth of his universe
Fashioning truth's own water.
Thus he made her eyes.

He took the tint of a budding rose
And weaved it into the sunset's glow
And He poured the color upon a cloud
As soft and white as the drifted snow.
Thus He made her cheek.

He took the sigh of a gentle breeze
A note of silver, celestial lyre,
The clean, free tone of a wild bird's cry,
And the sweet soft song of an angel choir.
Thus He made her voice.
He took the simplicity of the dawn;
He added the freshness of the rain;
And He gave the tenderness of Himself
To guide men over a world of pain.
Thus He made her soul.

SOCIETY

The following girls spent last week-end in Lexington where they attended the V. M. I. dances: Sallie Perrow, Claire Nottingham, Elsie Dodd, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Page Nottingham, Kathleen McCann, Marjorie Wicks, and Elizabeth Butler.

Lelia Hill, Musse Hayer, Meriel McAllister, Mary Elizabeth Minor and Copeland Johnson spent the past week-end in Charlottesville.

Katherine Hurt, Marion Hansbrough, and Sidney Yonce spent the past week-end at their respective homes in Salem.

Elizabeth Carroll spent the past week-end in Rocky Mount, Virginia.

Mildred Davies was the house guest of Evelyn Montgomery in Ronceverte, West Virginia this past week-end.

Doris Moore was in Saint Louis, Missouri last week.

Mary Elizabeth Wood spent the week-end in Rock Hill, South Carolina at Winthrop College.

Susan Gresham was a visitor in Portsmouth Saturday.

The following girls were in Clarksville over the week-end: Frances Maxey, Grace Allen Pittard Jacqueline Johnson, Marjorie Woolfolk and Kathleen Brooks.

Doris Adkins, Dorothy Wise, Margaret Ferguson, Mary Francis Adams, and Margarette Aldridge were in Danville this week.

Elizabeth Huse, Kitty Jamison, Elizabeth Himes spent Saturday and Sunday at their respective homes in Roanoke.

Jessie Van Hook and Margaret Hannah Critcher were in Roxboro, North Carolina on Saturday and Sunday.

The following girls spent this past week-end in South Boston: Margaret Via, Frances Callie.

Valla Nimmo was a week-end visitor in Roanoke.

Mildred Pleasants and Mary Lynn Thomas went to their homes in South Hill this week-end.

Marjorie Robertson was the house guest of Edna Harvey in Dillwyn this week-end.

Patsy Crockett spent Saturday in Newport News.

Richmond held great attraction for S. T. C. girls this week-end: Elsie Cabell, Vera Ebel, Betty Harrison, Virginia Leonard, Margaret Pittard, Martha Glenn Davis, Claudia Harper, Mabel Burton, Elizabeth Trent, Sara Parker, Leslie Bradshaw, Lucille Davis, Merwyn Gathright, Kathryn Fitzgerald, Grace Eubank, Elizabeth Smith, and Mary Ellen Pate.

Julia Raney was at her home in Raleigh, North Carolina Saturday.

Lucille Cover went to her home at Elkton on Saturday.

The following girls were in Waverley this week-end: Elsie Adsit, Evelyn Beale.

Pattie Bounds spent the past week-end at Annapolis, Maryland where she attend the dances at the Naval Academy.

Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock Miss Willie London entertained the Executive Board of Beorc Eh Thorn at her home with a tea. Those present were: Mary Robeson, Zaida Thomas, Emma Bingham, Elsie Cabell, Dorothy Proe, Virginia Bean, Winnie Frances Eubank, Louise Lewis, and the following faculty advisers: Miss Hiner, Miss Jennings and Mr. Grainger.

Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 o'clock the Pan-hellenic Council entertained the sororities with a tea in the Y. W. lounge. The following girls were on the serving committee: Alice Nelson, Claudia Harper, Grace Eubank, Doris Coates, Eleanor Dodson and Billy Wilkinson. Miss Mary White Cox, the sorority advisers and Miss Grace Mix, the Pan-hellenic Adviser, were invited.

Mrs. R. O. Bryant gave a series of teas at her home on High Street for all the Methodist girls at S. T. C.

BOOK REVIEW

NORTH TO THE ORIENT

Ann Morrow Lindbergh

"North to The Orient" is a story vividly told by Ann Morrow Lindbergh, about people and places seen on their trip by plane. Giving a brief insight into the life of the people on each stop, the book describes their homes, their joys, their sorrows, and their entertainments. Many thrilling experiences are narrated in Mrs. Lindbergh's own personal way. While stopping in Draka, Japan, a stowaway was found in their plane, and in Allavik they were awakened in the night by the cry of "Fire". Their most breath-taking experience was a forced landing before reaching Burton Bay. Mrs. Lindbergh relates her sensations as graphically as she can without making them too personal. China was in the midst of the flood season when they arrived. The Colonel had to anchor in the Yanktze and his plane was wrecked. No one was hurt, and later with streamers and fire-works, the people of Japan bid farewell to the Lindberghs as they sailed for the United States.

Having completed numerous preparations, Colonel Lindbergh and Ann took off by plane from College Point, Long Island, for the Orient. They proceeded north by way of North Haven, Maine, Ottowa, and a little post at Baker Lake. Skirting the coast of Canada, the plane continued north to Allavik, and thence to Point Barrow, Alaska. After a forced landing at Nome they flew over Saint Lawrence Island to Cape Navarin on the Siberian Coast. Continuing from Oraka, Japan, they crossed the Yellow Sea to China, but flew up the Yangtze River to Nanking where the trip north ended.

The style is very clear and simple and the interest of the story is increased by vivid descriptive passages. It is very readable because of the simplicity of its language.

Spring

As the days grow longer so do student body meetings. And as figures get slimmer, so do pocketbooks. There's something about the zip in the air that makes strong-willed girls weak, and weak girls strong. Girls who have made resolution after resolution to reduce finally get up will-power enough to do it, and girls who have kept religiously within their allowances all year go in and charge pink sweaters. If you haven't parted your hair in the middle or cut bangs yet, you just aren't human. The little fences are again beginning to appear and disappear with satisfying regularity. The flowers are not yet blooming, but bright colors are seen on the campus in the forms of our own gay flowers what go to school at S. T. C.

Farmville Graduate Contributes Articles

Continued from page 1

the study of the constitution of the United States as an object of the attention of the American women.

With a clear conception of what it means to be a good citizen, the women of America contribute much to the citizenship of the country.

Mrs. Ould, besides her work in the Federation of Women's Clubs, is also a prominent figure in civic and social work in Roanoke, Virginia.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



MARGARET CLARK

We point with pride to the vice-president of our senior class. During these four years, her versatality of talents has been shown through her work done in the debate Club, Choral Club, Mathematics Club, Coûillion Club, the Dramatic Club, and the Granddaughters Club.

This year Mrgaret has done outstanding work as business manager of the Virginian. She has been recognized as an inspirational, quiet leader, not only by Alpha Kappa Gamma, but by the student body as a whole.

In her quiet, unassuming way, "Mag" manages to accomplish a lot of work which has not been awarded much glory, but always appreciation.

With her sincerity, loyalty, willingness, dependability, and personality, Margaret Clark is a girl of whom her Alma Mater may justly be proud.

Radio Highlights

Wednesday

6:30—WEAF, Press Radio News
7:30—WABC, Kate Smith
8:30—WEAF, Wayne King
9:00—WABC, Rosa Ponselle
9:30—WABC, Ray Noble
1100—WEAF, King Orchestra
—WABC, Lyman Orchestra
11:30—WABC, Claude Hopkins

Thursday

630—WEAF, Press Radio News :
6:35—WABC, Hall Orchestra
7:30—WABC, Kate Smith
8:00—WABC, Arden Orchestra
9:00—WABC, Glenn Gray
10:00—WEAF, Dorsey Bros. Orch.
10:30—WABC, Horace Heidt
11:00—WABC, Dance Music

Friday

6:30—WEAF, Press Radio News
8:00—WEAF, Bourdon Orchestra
830—WOR, Isham: Jones
—WJZ, Nichols Orchestra
9:00—WEAF, Lyman Orchestra
9:30—WJZ, Waring Orchestra
10:00—WJZ, Shield Orchestra
11:00—WABC, Redman Orchestra

Saturday

6:30—WEAF,, Press Radio News
6:35—WABC, Roth Orchestra
7:30—WABC, Variety Musicale
8:00—WEAF,, Your Hit Parade
9:00—WEAF, Rubinoff Orchestra
9:30—WEAF, Victor Young
10:30—WABC, Olsen Orchestra
11:00—WABC, Lyman Orchestra
11:30—WJZ, Noble Orchestra
—WABC, Nelson Orchestra

Freshmen to Present Annual Feature

Continued from Page 1

version), The Harvest is Over (Danish) ,Now 'Tis Christmas Time (Swedish).

Debate Team Wins Over Emory & Henry

Continued from page 1

Both the negative and affirmative teams will accompany Marjorie Thompson, oratorical representative, and Dr. Walmsley to the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament to be held March 6-7 at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina. Farmville representatives will compete with teams and orators from a number of schools in this tournament.

Haberdashery

With Easter nigh, every girl has visions of a perky outfit to suit the occasion; and, most likely, that vision floating in her mind is of a suit—a gay, colorful, little outfit that will express her personality and exhuberant spirit.

Suits of elegant checks and stripes and herringbone weaves are good. They're very masculine, but a little softer than the original men's suitings, and they come in the same reserved colors — the browns of seeds, the blues of ink, the grays of withered shingles.

Of course, with this fine suit there must be a blouse. Printed silk ones with dark or light backgrounds, silk jersey, taffeta, sheer organdie, soft handkerchief linen, striped shirting, plan white silk, or soft, handknit sweaters in one of a hundred colors—anyone of these would be an excellent choice.

And there are always the accessoris that add just the right touch. Shoes of brown suede, alligator skin, or antelope; gloves of white Guardsman's cloth with one button, of white doeskin or chamois, or dark leather to match the shoes; felt hats or any small, sharp, felt beret in black, pale misty blue, or a queer bright suede. The bag will be of medium size and tailored. It should be tough and firm and when it is handsewn like the gloves, the effect will be very fine.

This spring has come in with the dainty little buttonaire that was so fashionable "way back when". Bouquets of daises or Russian violets or pink bachelor's-buttons—(any of the flowers that give the effect of packed bloom, as the gardeners say) — any of these would be just the thing.

But one little hint of warning to you—don't do this tailored thing too deliberately. If you can't feel as comfortable and as inconspicuous as a well-dressed Englishman in your new tailored "get-up," don't force yourself into it. Perhaps you aren't a tailor-made girl.

Class Day Exercises Discussed by Classes

Continued from Page 1

regular Sophomore class meeting was some songs harmonized by Virginia Agee, Nancy Pobst, and Anne Johnson.

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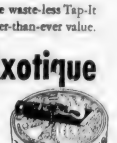
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Sport Slants

Well, it looks as if Green and White took the Swimming Meet by storm. Come on Red and White and see if you can't stop these Green and White mermaids.

If you look out on the hockey field anytime now, you'll see some of S. T. C.'s champion archers. Get out and join them and get in practice for the tournament to be held in the near future.

Write home for your tennis rackets or dig them out of your closets because before very long the weather will be fine for tennis and the courts will be free.

Saturday was a fine day for hiking, so ten girls set out on what was announced to be a five-mile hike. When they had gone two and a half miles they decided to make it a ten-mile hike. It's fun walking this time of the year and it's so good for you.

Don't forget that we have a basketball game with Harrisonburg Friday night. This is our big game so everyone be there to support the team. We'll have a lot of alumnae here, so let's show them that our school spirit is just as good as it ever was.

The Seniors defeated the Juniors Wednesday afternoon with a score of 63-6. The game was fast.

The line-up was as follows:

Seniors		Juniors
RF	Bondurant	Hudgins
LF	Ranson	Yorke
RG	Walker	Roberts
LG	Sanford	Slater
JC	Hurtt	Walker
SC	Walmsley	Bowles

Substitutes: Chic Dortch, Bernice Mann.

The Book Sampler

The uneasy political and racial situation of Europe is reflected from different angles in two very interesting publications.

The former head of the press department of the British Foreign Office, Sir Arthur Willert, recently produced "What Next in Europe?" In this book, from the events of the past year or two, Sir Arthur constructs a background for understanding the events of this year and the next. Austria he describes as peacefully inclined, even Italy as not so warlike as events in Africa would show. Germany, however, he declares is "discontented already strong and growing stronger", preparing for future war. In conclusion, Sir Arthur reverts to the soothing line that so long as most European peoples prefer to attend to their peace-time affairs, and so long as England serves as international policeman, no one is likely to start anything serious.

The power of these peoples to keep themselves out of war is questioned in John Gunther's "Inside Europe". This "dean of American correspondents" wandered through Germany, Italy, Austria, Russia and France. In the first four countries (Mr. Gunther is decidedly pro-French), he was deeply impressed by the attitude of the men in power. Hitler, he says, would be capable of killing tens of thousands should they oppose his armed rule, but so far has not found killing more than a few hundreds necessary. Mussolini and Stalin also come in the category of dangerous ego-maniacs wielding absolute power. So, it appears that if the dictators want war, no one at home is going to oppose them.

Negley Farson also writes of European events ("The Way of a Transgressor" is an autobiography that turns out to be the best travel book in an age). He just puts down what he has seen and heard in the past twenty years, and leaves most of the concluding to people whose minds run in that channel. There is a lot more about Egypt and India, and America during the Hokum Era before 1929. The way of a transgressor may be hard, but it is also exciting and covers a good deal of territory.

For loan of these books, apply to your local library or the Extension, University, Virginia.

Not even Phi Beta Kappa headquarters know the official grip of that organization.

When a member's father needed a transfusion recently, the entire University of Minnesota chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon offered blood.

The American Liberty League claims a membership of 200 among Rutgers students.

A Hendrix College professor has weighed a ray of sunlight.

WPA will build a $54,00 stadium and athletic field for Emporia State Teachers College.

According to alumni office records, 750 Duke University alumni married as a result of campus romances.

Miss Lulu Andrews To Be Guest Here

Miss Lulu Andrews, well known poet and author of Richmond Virginia, will be among the guests of the school during the Founders Day celebration. Miss Andrews was formerly of the English and Music faculty here and at present is connected with the Extension work of the University of Virginia in Richmond and Petersburg.

On Friday night at 9:15 Miss Andrews will address the members of Alpha Kappa Gamma in the honor society room. Miss Andrews is an honorary member of the Joan Circle. Following the program light refreshments will be served.

Increase Shown Over Last Year in Higher Education for Women

Washington, D. C. (NFSA) — Women are favored in the United States at least in the field of higher education. In January, 1936, there are 44 more institutions of higher education in the country than there were one year before and women have profited most from this increase. Of the new schools established, 21 are for women and 32 co-educational, while the number devoted to male education suffered a loss of 9. This includes colleges, universities, professional schools, teachers colleges, normal schools and junior colleges, both Negro and White. The total number in 1935 was 1,662 while there are now 1,706 in existence.

3 new Negro institutions were established, 1 private and 2 state, while 1, Protestant-sponsored, was closed. All of the new ones are co-education. 9 White state-controlled and 12 Protestant-sponsored were closed during the year. 1 White city sponsored institution, 45 private and 17 Roman Catholic sponsored were established.

There are 14 new colleges and universities for white for women and 7 co-educational. Of them, 9 are private, 1 state, 1 city and 3 Roman Catholic. One Protestant college for Whites was closed. Junior Colleges suffered most, 9 being closed. And professional schools registered the largest gain, 25 being added.

(This summary is based on figures prepared by Ella B. Ratcliffe for the U. S. Office of Education, Division of Higher Education.)

A Birmingham Southern professor recently sent the translation of a long and difficult Arabic work to his New York editor. A few days later he got a request to do it over. The publisher had lost the original.

"Heavy" water has a viscosity 23 times greater than that of ordinary distilled water.

Two former Colgate baseball stars have been signed by the New York Giants.

Members of the Teachers Union at Columbia have petitioned Congress to support the Nye munitions investigation.

Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins, British Nobel prize winner, will lecture at Harvard next year.

Formwalt Annexes All-State Honors

Tiger Star Also High In Scoring Race

Bill Formwalt gained all-State honors last week when the brilliant Tiger cager was named on the second team of the All-Virginia mythical basketball combine selected by eight Virginia coaches at their recent meeting. Overshadowed only by Brown of Richmond and Pette All-Southern of Washington and Lee, Formwalt was rated as one of the best forwards in the state.

The first All-State five was dominated by Washington and Lee who placed Spassard, Pette, and Tier of their championship team. Two Richmond performers, Lacy and Brown, well known by Tiger fans, made the other positions. Brown has also been the leader in the All-state scoring race.

In the American University game Monday night in which Hampden-Sydney beat the visitors 51-22, Formwalt scored 34 points thus assuring himself the State high-scoring championship with a total of 251 points.

There are two main reasons why people can not mind their own business, according to Emory and Henry. The first is that they haven't any business and the second is that they haven't any mind.

In a recent census it was found that there were more Episcopalians than any other denomination at Virginia. Presbyterians came next. There are 730 of the former and 330 of latter. Ninety percent 330 of the latter. Ninety percent of the students had some church affiliation. What we wonder is how often they attend church?

When Paul Schroeder's phone rings in the early morning hours, it isn't a prankish friend calling to ask if he is sleeping well, or news that someone's finally died and left him a million. Nine times out of ten it's the police, or state troopers, or the emergency ward of a hospital, with the request that Schroeder drop around with the hearse and pick up a little business.

Schroeder, a liberal arts student at Syracuse University, is official custodian of the city morgue from 6 p. m. to 4 a. m. of every day. The job doesn't bother him, he says—he took the job a year ago—and he thinks it may prove to have been a useful experience. He plans to enter medical school next fall.

Ten Harvard students, intrigued with snow bathing, have formed the Polar "Bare" club at Cambridge.

Duke Consultant on Education Policies

Washington, March 2—The Educational Policies Commission announced at its headquarters offices here today that President Samuel P. Duke of the Harrisonburg State Teachers College has been appointed as consultant ex-officio for the commission.

Appointment of a group of educational leaders as consultants is an important item in the program of the Educational Policies Commission.

The commission was appointed for a five-year term of office in December, 1935, by the joint action of the National Education Association and the Department of Superintendents to develop long-range planning for the improvement of American schools.

—Richmond Times-Dispatch

1. A man went to Saint Ives
   He had 7 wives,
   Each wife had 7 cats,
   Each cat had 7 kittens.
   How many went to St. Ives?
2. How do you get down from an elephant?
3. If it takes 4 women 4 days to make 4 dresses, how long does it take 1 woman to make 1 dress?
4. Substract 45 from 45 and get 45.
5. Can a man marry his widow's sister?
6. You have $1.15 in your pocket. Among this change is one 50 cent piece and only one. A man wants you to give him change for fifty cents. Why can't you?
7. A pine tree has 7 limbs; on each there are 7 branches; on each branch there are 7 twigs, and on each twig 7 acorns. How many acorns are there on the tree?

Answers:

1. One (read the first line).
2. You get down from a duck.
3. Four (think it out, you dopes).
4. 987654321 equals 45

   864197532 equals 45
5. Define widow.
6. You have half a dollar, a quarter, and four dimes.
7. Acorns don't grow on pine trees.

—Buffalo Bee

Flash! Hal Kemp was rated as the best dance orchestra by college students.

SUPPERS AND SMALL PARTIES

Good Breakfast
Dinners
Suppers

College Tea Room

and

LONGWOOD

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Wed., March 4 Popeye

Dickey Moore, Tom Keene
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If Winner Is Not Present we Will Give 3 $10 Bank Accts. to 3 People in Audience!

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Irene Dunne
Robt. Taylor

"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

Adults, 25c and 35c

Sat., March 7 Krazy Kat

Arelen Judge
Paul Kelly

"Here Comes Trouble"

Song Hit and Pathe News

Next Mon. & Tues. March 9 and 10

Nelson Eddy
Jannette MacDonald

ROSE MARIE

Adults, 25c and 35c

Next Wed., March 11

Leslie Howard, Merle Oberon

Scarlet Pimpernel

Bank Mat & Night

The College World . . . In Pictures



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Shutters click . . . flashlights flare . . . cameramen are "Johnny on the spot" wherever and whenever anything of interest to the college student happens . . . to bring to the Editor of Collegiate Digest three thousand pictures every month . . . but of course it is only possible to bring you the best of these . . . in addition to the numerous collegiate features appearing exclusively in Collegiate Digest every week with

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ROTUNDA

HATS OFF TO THE VARSITY

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS

Volume XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1936 No. 21

Committee Names New Staff Heads

Bean, Baker, to Edit Publications in 1936

That Virginia Bean will serve as editor-in-chief of The Rotunda and that Virginia Baker will hold the same position on The Virginian for the year 1936-37 was the announcement made by the committee on appointment for the college publications today. Elsie Cabell was selected for business manager of the weekly and Mary Elizabeth Slater was chosen for business manager of the yearbook. All four girls are outstanding members of the class of '37 and contributing citizens of the student body as well.

Virginia Bean has worked on The Rotunda Staff for almost three years. Her work was interrupted last year as she did not expect to return to school but she resumed her activities last fall and worked up to the position of Editorial Editor on the staff. She has worked well in her class serving as vice-president this year; she is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Beorc Eh Thorn and other student organizations. At the end of her two year course she was honor student in her class.

Virginia Baker has proved herself as associate editor of The Virginia this year. She has worked hard and has shown an unusually keen interest in the progress of the book. "Baker" is secretary of her class, a member of the English honor society, the Portsmouth Club and others. In recognition of her work and ability, Virginia was tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma in January.

Elsie and Mary Elizabeth have made themselves indispensable to the publications staffs here. Elsie has worked well on the business staff of The Rotunda for two years and this year worked in the capacity of assistant business manager. Mary Elizabeth has contributed to both publications, but her real love has been The Virginian. She has been a strong supporter of the Athletic Association and at present is a member of the Athletic Council.

Names of the associate-editor of The Rotunda and The Virginian will be withheld along with those of the art and literary editors until just before the minor elections take place.





Top: VIRGINIA BAKER
Bottom: VIRGINIA BEAN
who have been announced by the committee on appointment for college publications as incominb editors of the Virginian and Rotunda respectively.

Vaughn to Edit Literary Magazine

Mary Harrison Vaughn has been announced as Chairman of the editorial board for the new college magazine which will be known as "The Farmville Quarterly Review." Elizabeth Walton was named as literary editor, and Winnie Frances Eubank as assistant literary editor. Martha Hamlet will serve as business manager with Zaida Thomas as assistant business manager.

The magazine which will include short stories ,essays, reviews, poetry, and other literary types, will appear for the first time around May 15, the dead line for the articles having been set at April 15. Students, faculty, alumnae and friends of the college are contributing for the first issue. Mr. James M. Grainger, chairman of the faculty advisory board, or any member of the staff will be glad to receive materials for publication.

The editorial board as previously announced consists of the following members: Alice Grainger, Norvel Montague, Bess McGloth-

Continued on Page 5, col. 2

S.T.C. Wins Second In Reading Contest

That Winthrop and Appalachian College tied for first place in debating for women and that Shepherd State Teachers College and Wake Forest tied for first place for men is the news brought back by the Farmville representatives to the South Atlantic Forensic tournament at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

In the reading contest Winthrop won first place and Farmville second place. Marjorie Thompson was the Farmville contestant.

Margaret Pollard and Agnes Bondurant, affirmative debaters, Dudley Allen and Louise Francis, negative debaters, took part in contests for women. Dr. Walmsly who accompanied the delegation acted as judge in a number of the contests on the program.

Student Building Fund

Each year at Founder's Day the figures of the Student Building fund shrink and this year the situation looks more hopeful than ever. To-day the fund stands:

Original cost of building	$169,900
Total amt. given by March, 1934	$147,500
Total amt. given since March, 1934	$2,786.95
Total amt. to be given	15,713.05

Fraternity Honors Student and Coach

Agnes Bondurant and Dr. Walmsley Win Diamond Key

As a result of the debates won at the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament, held at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, Dr. Walmsley and Agnes Bondurant are both entitled to the highest honor—that of Special Distinction which is conferred by Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity.

Dr. Walmsley gains the honor for having coached five students who won the Special Distinction degree and Agnes, for having won seven debates during three years of college debating. Both now have the privilege of wearing the diamond-set key, emblem of the degree of Special Distinction.

Though Agnes has been debating for three years, she took part in only non-decision debates during her sophomore year. Therefore, her record of winning debates has been made during her junior and senior years. This record has been made possible largely by her attendance at two debating tournaments.

Before this year, this honor has been conferred upon only four girls at S. T. C. since Pi Kappa Delta was installed at the college. Fran-

Continued on Page 5, col. 2

Longwood Luncheon Attended by Over a Hundred Guests

Over a hundred guests were entertained Saturday, March 7, at the alumnae luncheon given annually at Longwood.

Following the long established custom, many S. T. C. alumnae attended the luncheon given for them at one o'clock Saturday. The house at Longwood was beautifully decorated with lovely arrangements of snap dragons, jonquils, tulips and other spring flowers. A bright open fire in the front parlor added another cheery touch to the setting.

The guests were served plate lunches, which consisted of chicken salad, fresh tomatoes, potato chips, asparagus, sliced ham, buttered rolls, and coffee. Ice-cream with caramel sauce, angel cake, mints and nuts completed the delightful menu.

Among those present were members of many past classes, faculty members, Miss Mary White Cox and Dr. Jarman. Miss Cox acted as hostess and was assisted in the serving by Miss Jane Royall, Hazel Smith, Lucy Potter, Agnes Crockett, Ellen Mason, Tac Waters, and Madeline McGlothlin.

Orchestra, Dancers Entertain Alumna

Student Body Gift Presented to Dr. Jarman

Many alumnae attended the Founder's Day program in chapel Saturday morning, March 7, 1936. The orchestra opened the program with several selections; then, Mrs. Fitzpatrick's artist dance group presented some numbers. Following this there was a welcome address by Mildred Dickinson Davis, alumnae president, and greetings from Alumnae Chapters.

The orchestra played the following selections:

(a). Country Gardens .. Grainger
(b). The Old Clock .. Creighton
(c). The Merry Widow —(Selection Lehar)

The artist dance group presen-

Continued on Page 6, col. 4

Dr. Simkins Speaks to Open Meeting of Y. W. C. A. in Lounge

Declaring that the only period of international peace that ever existed was during the Middle Ages when the civilized world was dominated by the supremacy of the Church headed by the Pope, Dr. Simkins opened his address to the open meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday afternoon. The speaker next outlined the various wars that crowd the annals of history since Medieval times, pointing out the nationalistic influences and the militaristic developments which led to each. The efforts of Grotius and others established an international code for the governing of war which terminated in the last great World War "to end wars". Today there is no Pope to humiliate war-hounds and war-minded monarchs as Gregory VII forced Henry IV of Germany to wait in the snow for three days for an audience at Canossa; but there is a weapon in the form of public opinion which can prove just as powerful," remarked Dr. Simkins in closing. He urged his hearers to wield their weapons, the Christian consciousness of anti-militarism, with a zeal and a passion.

Dr. Simkins' talk is one in a series of peace talks sponsored by the cabinet for their open meetings. Previous to this time Dr. Walmsley and Miss Florence H. Stubbs have spoken to the group.

The social committee served refreshments to the members and friends present.

On April 15 the final open meeting of the present cabinet will be held with Dr. Viastos of Canada as special guest. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Miss Lulu Andrews Speaks to Society on Patron Saint

Leaning back in her chair before the open fire in the senior building lounge, amid the members of the local circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Miss Lulu Andrews, well known poetess of Virginia and able literary critic, talked in her engaging manner of Joan of Arc, patron saint of our school.

Know Joan as a human, she urged. It is not right to treat her as a mystical character apart from the world of human experience. In her conversation Miss Andrews turned the pages of several biographies of the Maid of France. Anatole France treats her as a politician would, and worse than that plants her on a pedestal to be gazed and wondered at, not to be known and communed with. Mark Twain treats Joan as Joan, the simple peasant girl, and in so doing animates the statue that Anatole France has carved, gives her the human air that was characteristic of her life. Her latest boigrapher, Waldman, takes further steps in this direction and breaks down the barrier that makes us hold her at arms length, her visions and voices. Waldman explains that Joan's voices were the result of an indescribable faith combined with an intense imagination. Miss Andrews went on to say that it is not improbable to believe that Joan, as an impressionable child, was greatly influenced by her worship in the church where statues of Saint Catherine, Saint Margaret and others resided.

Joan had three great, passionate

Continued on Page 5, col. 1

Anniversary Draws Prominent Guests



The Hon. E. Lee Trinkle, who made the principal address at the Founders' Day banquet here, Saturday, March 7.

Ex - Governor and Dean Tucker Speak

Students, faculty members, the administration and friends of the college had the pleasure of hearing Honorable E. Lee Trinkle,, President of the Shenandoah Life Insurance Company of oRanoke, and Dean Robert H. Tucker of Washington and Lee University speak at the annual Founders' Day dinner. The Honorable Trinkle spoke of the work of the State Board and the problems that face it today. Dean Tucker spoke of the responsibilities of citizenship, especially as applied to the responsibilities of teachers.

Professor Coyner, chairman of the Founder's Day Committee, welcomed alumnae and guests, and after presenting Dean Tucker he introduced Dr. Thomas D. Eason, Mr. Joseph H. Saunders, Miss Lulu O. Andrews, and Dr. Jarman who in turn introduced former Governor E. Lee Trinkle.

The Jarman Cup was presented at this time to Mrs. Anne Smith Greene, president of the class of 1926. This award is given each year to the class having the largest percentage of its members present. The class of '26 had 19 per cent present.

The members of the administration and faculty members, town ministers and their wives were also guests at the banquet.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the college orchestra under the direction of Miss Lizabeth Purdom.

The menu for the banquet was as follows: grapefruit cocktail, broiled chicken, country ham, candied yams, green peas, pickles, celery, tomato apic salad,, and ice cream and cake.

Farmville Defeats Harrisonburg Six

Enthusiasm Exhibited as S. T. C. Wins 28-21

Before a record gathering of fans and to the tune of an unprecedented storm of cheering the Farmville varsity six literally swept to a victory of 28-21 over the invading Harrisonburg squad in the local gymnasium on Friday night, March 6. The local team started off with a vengeance and in the first seconds of play Virginia Carroll, freshman forward, scored two points for the team. Carroll came out top scorer of the encounter with a total of 17 points to her credit while Kellam of Harrisonburg came second with a total of 12 points. Frances Hudgins, junior forward on the Farmville team, displayed excellent floor work which proved effective when combined with her unusual speed and endurance.

The whistle at the end of the first quarter left the score 4-all and from this time on it seemed that the fates smiled on one team and then the other while the onlookers went mad. However, Farmville maintained a slight margin throughout the last three periods.

The Farmville teachers, favored by strong support and stimulated by the importance of the game, starred in a series of sensational plays. High, swift, accurate passes kept the game going at a break-neck pace. Harrisonburg was virtually unsuccessful in breaking up the Farmville attack and was forced to play the defensive all night. However, working under the handicap of inexperienced players, the visitors played well, their for-

Continued on Page 6, col. 1

Day And Hour of Examination

March 16	
8:30	11:00 M. W. F.
11:00	12:00 M. W. F.
4:00	4:00 P. M.
7:15	7:15 P. M.
March 17	
8:30	8:30 T. T. S.
11:00	9:30 T. T. S.
2:10	2:10 M. W. F.
	2:10 T. T.
March 18	
8:30	11:00 T. T. S.
11:00	12:00 T. T. S.
2:00	3:10 P. M.
March 19	
8:30	8:30 M. W. F.
11:00	9:30 M. W. F.

Hi School Contests To Be April 23, 24

The second annual play contest for high schools of Southside Virginia will be held in the S. T. C. auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, April 23, 24, and 25. The contest is under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, director of the Dramatic Club, and Margaret Pollard, president of the club. Josephine Quinn, vice-president of the club, is chairman of the contest committee.

Those schools expecting to enter the contest so far are Prospect, Clarksville, Orange, College High School, Crewe, Curdsville, Rice, Worsham, C. H. Friend (South Boston), and Appomattox. The contest is scheduled to continue through the three nights; this however, will depend upon the number of schools entering the contest.

In the contest last year Orange High School received the cup award for the best amateur presentation. "Thank You, Doctor." Rice High School carried off the small cup for second honor with "My Cousin From Sweden." Clarksville made a good showing with "You Tell 'Em."

It has been announced by the Virginian staff that this year's subscription for the 1935-'36 annual totals 411, a 25 per cent increase over last year's sales. Lelia Sanford, editor, states that the publication will appear on campus around May 10.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1936

Founders' Day

Old hearts mingled with new; old friendships were renewed; while for two days representatives of the generations of alumnae lived as of old under the shelter of Alma Mater.

One of the notable characteristics of our student body is their whole-hearted cooperation on projects in which the school as a whole is entered. This spirit is especially in evidence during the annual Founders' Day celebrations.

This year, in spite of increased numbers which caused the "doubling up" to be more intensive, the hearty welcome with which our alumnae are accorded did not lack the usual enthusiasm. The students were eager to show their guests all the hospitality which is the tradition of the college.

All alumnae naturally appreciate a return visit to S. T. C. However, the entertainments arranged in their behalf must certainly have increased their enjoyment and reaffirmed their belief in the progress of the college. This year's anniversary is a reminder that the basketball team has improved under wise guidance, that the artistic ability of the girls is being nurtured and trained, and that those interested in water sports have been given access to a modern swimming pool through the foresight of Dr. Jarman.

The Founders' Day Committee and the entire faculty are not to be forgotten as workers for the betterment of the college and as makers of a better anniversary celebration.

The demonstration of a smooth-playing, cooperative team, as well as the exhibition of sensational plays, which characterized the basketball game with Harrisonburg aroused the enthusiasm of the student body to highest pitch. Farmville State Teachers College had the chance to show her ability in the sport world as well as other fields of endeavor during the course of the week-end, and we are proud of the versatility displayed by our girls.

We are indebted to the Dance Group for their beautiful and impressive interpretation of the spirit of Alma Mater. The three compositions which showed "Mind, Body and Spirit join in love and praise of Alma Mater" were impressive of the purest feelings we have toward our school. It was a crystallization of attitudes which was deeply appreciated by both students and alumnae.

The Freshman Dancing Demonstration was the annual success which we have come to anticipate. The work of the freshmen under their instructors in this project means much to both themselves and the spectators. The demonstration gave to all a realization of what can be done in training a large group to a response to rhythm.

An educational feature of the day's program was the units which were exhibited in the Training School. It is this type of thing which displays the standards of quality which we must achieve as representatives of Farmville State Teachers College, and as such, proved of great help and interest. The opportunity to see what can be done in the various fields of our chosen profession is something that keeps us "toeing the mark."

Founder's Day has its place for students as well as alumnae. To freshmen, it, perhaps, brings the first serious realization of life after college. To upperclassmen, it serves as a reminder that the college carries on its part in the great world and that the education begun here continues to grow as its use continues in larger and larger practical life situations.

To the Basketball Team

Yes, it has been decided that our cheering etiquette is all right. We were courteous to the visitors who played us Friday afternoon in the gym. Our hearts were with our varsity team. We particularly held our breath when the ball traveled too near the Harrisonburg goal. But while we, on the side lines, cheered each good play by both sides and sang our songs so well that a Harrisonburg visitor said she had never heard better, it seemed to some of us that there were some other figures also on the floor. We seemed to see the girls of the second team; they must not be called scrubs—their title should be sports, playing hard. Each afternoon during basketball season has found them faithfully at practice with the varsity. They work in no half-hearted way, for it is against their guards that our forwards have learned to shoot goals from any angle, and against their players that the varsity has gained their skillful passing.

The student body remembers and appreciates the girls who practice day after day down in the gym; they commend those girls both on the floor and on the sidelines for our victories in the field of sports. The fine spirit of unselfish service which moves both the varsity and the second team, their example of loyalty and sportsmanship, are such that the players affect all with whom they come in contact.

Sour Grapes

Sour grapes—fruit for the green-eyed monster—Jealousy. Do you like them? Nobody likes them. Yet, all of us at times thrive on them.

It seems as if this character-destroying influence grows on people from infancy. Even little children, who are envious of their playmates' possessions, scorn the things which they cannot have.

And it is not only material things which are coveted. Traits of character, athletic abilities, and individualistic actions are but a few of the many things which some people take pleasure in "running down" because they are unable to possess them.

We should remember whenever we see something which it is impossible to have, that even if we can't have it, it is just as worthy of commendation, anyway, and that when we stoop to "run it down," we are only detracting from our own good character and making ourselves susceptible to somebody's declaration of—Sour Grapes

President's Letter

March 7, 1936

To Our Alumnae:

Fifty-two years ago today the Legislature of Virginia established this college. The appropriation was small—only $10,000. An old college plant was taken over. Through the years this small plant has grown into a splendid group of college buildings. The curriculum has grown from a one year Professional course to many curricula leading to B. S. and B. A. degrees. Some 2400 alumnae are now teaching in the State and thousands are married—many of whom are sending their daughters to us. We have had a Grand-daughters Club for many years.

We look forward to Founders Day or Home Coming Day with a great deal of pleasure—for it means the coming home of Alma Mater's daughters. We are proud of you and take delight in claiming you as our own and have done what we could to build an institution worthy in every way of you. We appreciate your loyalty which you show in many ways. You send your daughters to us—you are active in sending your friends. Through your Alumnae Chapters and as individuals you have helped to build a beautiful Student Building—you have established local Loan Funds and helped with other Loan Funds such as the Cunningham Memorial Loan Fund and the Jennie Masters Tabb Memorial Loan Fund. In fact you have always stood reay to cooperate with your Alma Mater in her various undertakings. We appreciate this whole hearted loyalty and cooperation and send you greetings and our best wishes and assurances of a cordial welcome whenever you can find the time to come to see us.

Cordially your friend,
J. L. Jarman, President

Intercollegiate News

It's a topsy turvy world after all. At least that's the way they feel about it at Swathmore college. This being leap year the feminine section of Swathmore's student body is wearing the "pants". All this week girls will do the "dating". They will buy the tickets for all the dances, call for their boy friends, attend to the liquor, see that the boys never want for cigarettes, and do the "cutting" at the dances.

The sixty year old student honor system at the University of North Carolina brought suspension to forty-three students for alleged cheating on exminations and the student council is scrutinizing the code with the idea of a possible revision. If changes are to be made it is probable that they will be submitted to the student body at the spring election.

Recent statistics show more men from Hawaard than from all of the rest of the colleges put together to be found in nudist colonies. The Ring-Tum-Phi, commenting on this, wonders if American collegians will continue to look upon Harvard as a sort of fashion plate.

An Englishman laughs at a joke three times. When you tell it, when you explain it and when he understands it.

A German laughs at a joke only once, when you tell it. He never understands it.

A Frenchman laughs at a joke twice. When you tell it and when you explain it.

An American doesn't laugh at all because he has already heard it before.

Girls at Smith college prefer that their gentlemen friends wear only solid color shirts—preferably white and blue. If you have a pair of suede shoes in the closet, a Smith girl's advice to you and to you and especially you, (we hope you catch the hint) is to confiscate them. Haven't you heard? They are "Oh so naive and so awfully collegiate!"

From Mercer University, Macon, Ga., comes the unbelievable report that the students of that institution have voted almost unanimously to abolish the Honor System. As yet the faculty has not sanctioned this action, but campus opinion has it that the administration will capitulate to the popular vote.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



Margaret Farrar

Margaret Farrar, just "Farrar" to you, has in her four years at Farmville made herself a part of the place, and won for herself an enviable position in the hearts of those who know her well.

She has rendered valuable service through her work in the Dramatic Club; this year she has worked as president of Pi Gamma Mu; her articles have appeared frequently in this publication, she has danced in, sung in, and directed class productions since she became a member of the class of '36. "Farrar" has been recognized by Alpha Kappa Gamma, she is a member of the Cotillon Club, Beore Eh Thorn and Sigma, Sigma, Sigma. She is a prominent member of the Artist Dance Group and for the fourth time she will appear in the May Court this year.

Versatality is her chief trouble, a bit of an optimist, hitches her wagon to a star and some folks say that the vehicle's got wings on it, has a twinkle in her eye that's born of a rich sense of humor. She is pretty sophisticated to strangers but just folks to us, has brains in her head and, incidentally, she uses them. Looks? O. K., I'd say. At present she has dreams of a Masters from N. Y. U. so watch the headlines.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

We have no occasion to doubt the efficiency of the news-sending agency of our sister college at Harrisonburg, but we do question the infallibility of their news-receiving sets. Here we have been patting ourselves on the back at the result of the basketball game on last Friday night and the news evidently has not yet reached the Valley of Virginia, for in the news bulletin from Harrisonburg to the Times-Dispatch yesterday morning (March 10), we still read about the undefeated basketball team of that institution.

It may be that we of Farmville have a wrong concepion of what defeat really involves, but surely if another basketball team had scored 28 points to our 21, we would not consider ourvelves undefeated.

We admired the spirit which the Harrisonburg team displayed while visiting us, and if they referred to the fact that they were undefeated in spirit, we sincerely agree with them, but we would like for our team to be credited with their physical victory. —A Student

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Dr. A. S. Peatse, Duke University Zoologist, is making a special study of oyster diseases and their prevention. The work is being financed by the government.

The six Supreme Court justices whose majority opinion doomed the AAA were hung in effigy by the agricutural students of Iowa State College immediately after the "unconstitutoinal" verdict was delivered.

Engineering and cultural subjects don't mix in the opinion of Prof. John L. Bray, Industrial executives, he said, realize that engineering is such a specialied profession that the inclusion of a foreign language, history, or English in a man's four-year course is an impossibility.

Literary Column

Jennie Masters Tabb

With the pleasant memory of our fifty-second anniversary with us, it is with devotion that we look back and remember also, Jennie Masters Tabb our friend.

For You

There's no great honor I can win
For you;
No mighty work I can begin
For you;
No stirring drama can I write
No canvas line with color bright,
Nor wondrous melody indite
For you
But I can live a life that's strong,
For you;
Can cherish right and shun all wrong,
For you;
And as each little task is done,
One ended and the next begun,
I live each day, from sun to sun,
For you.

These Three

To feel, through years is mystic silence pass,
That all is right;
To know that each long, speechless month but leads
Toward the light—
That, dear, is Faith.
To think with each new morn, mayhap some word
Will come today,
Yet bearing disappointment with a smile
At each delay—
That, dear, is Hope.
To trust through evil days, forgiving all
That may have passed,
To hope, to trust, to know that like and strength
Will come at last—
That, dear heart, is Love.

Does It?

When you're heartsick, discouraged and tired,
And nothing seems right anywhere;
When you're all out of tune with the world—
Does it help you to know that I care?
When you sympathy need, and your load
Seems almost too heavy to bear,
Although I speak never a word—
Does it help you to know that I care?
When the world is all sunny and bright,
And the pleasures of others you share,
Does it add to your joy just a bit—
And help you to know that I care?
So, Friend, as the years pass us by,
Be they dark ones, or sunny and fair,
Rest assured that it helps to know
That it helps you, to know that I care.

Home

The world and its cares shut out,
A world of love shut in;
It matters not
Be it palace or cot,
Here the joys of heaven begin.

My Choice

O tell me not that fondness grows
With absence of the dear one!
I'd rather have love less intense
And have it from a "near" one
'Tis sweet to feel when Love's away
He's growing ever fonder—
But I prefer one kiss right here
To a life's love 'way off yonder.

All Hail! Alma Mater, Dear Mother to thee,
Thy daughters true, faithful, and loyal will be.
Thy gentle instruction, thy influence so sweet,
Will go with them always—a guide to their feet.
Thy loving protection ,thy nurturing care,
Will lead them to cherish things lovely and fair,
All Hail! Alma Mater, Dear Mother to thee,
Thy daughters true, faithful and loyal will be.
Thy halls and arcades with their calm, classic air,
Thy campus with blossoms perennially fair,
Thy trees, and thy fountain, thy vine covered walls
Will live in their memory, whatever befalls.
Though far from thy care and protection they roam,
They still hold thee dear, as a well beloved home.
All Hail, Alma Mater, Dear Mother to thee,
Thy daughters true, faithful and loyal will be.

Club Lists Names OfGranddaughters

The daughters of former students upon entering college are invited to become members of a group that Alma Mater is very proud of, known as the Granddaughters Club. Many daughters indeed are enrolled long before they become active members. Little Rachl Ann Caulk of Maryland (Clara Thompson Caulk), two years old, is already registered on the club's list of future members. So also are Mary Emma Jackson of Pennsylvania (Pattie Mauzy), Betty Glenn Myers of Washington (Mollie Mauzy), Mary Stuart Walmsley (Margaret Hiner), and many others, including the daughters of Margaret Alexander Tucker, Harriet Purdy Blackwell and Edith Estep Gray.

The list below is doubtless incomplete. If there are others that should be added Victoria Gillette, president of the club, will be glad indeed to welcome them into the group.

Mothers—Daughters

Ethel Abbitt—Jane Burke

Ola Abbitt—Nan Throckmorton

Lucy Adams—Hortense Conelly

Jennie Jeter Allen—Linda Walker.

Mamie Baldwin — Katharine Harvey.

Mamie Baldwin—Mary Harvey

Ruby Berry—Mary E. Himes

Mable Billyps—May Terrell

Ella Bobbitt—Mary W. Phipps

Mattie E. Bowels—Mary Rives Black

Elizabeth Clark—Nancy Cooley

Linda Coleman—Mildred Davis

Mary Cox—Marian V. Bracey

Sallie Cox—Sarah Hayes

Susie Crump—Alpha L. Garnett

Otelia Margaret Darden—Leah Otelia Godwin.

Belle Dunton—Elizabeth Rawlings

Florence Edwards—Florence Jefery

Edith T. Elmore—Edith Sanford

Marion Virginia Enos — Elizabeth Walton.

Margaret Faris — Margaret Thomas

Judith Fenner—Beth A. Barnard

Elva File—Elvira M. Ligon

Heath Gathright—Louise Gathright

Frances Graham—Frances Hutcheson

Brenda Griffin—Brenda Griffin Doggett

Josephine Guy—Sidney Yonce

Julia Harris—Elizabeth Butterworth

Julia Harris—Alma Butterworth

Velma Hatchett—Gladys Major

Robert Alice Hogg—Goldie Williams

Rosa Lee Hubard—Rebecca D. Carter

Ruth Hunt—Jean Willis

Carrie Hunter—Caroline Willis

Lois Jenkins—Jeannette Wood

Beulah Johnson—Frances Irving

Anna Jolliffe—Mary Denny

Elva Kendig—Betsy Blanton

Esteele Lewis—Ada V. Pollock

Nena Lockridge—Beverly Sexton

Sally Lovelace—Elizabeth Harris

Mary McChesney — Eleanor Shackleton.

Bessie McGeorge — Caroline Gwaltney.

Carrie McGeorge — Elizabeth Burge

Eva Marshall—Frances Kent

Georgie May Miller—Elizabeth Butler.

Mattie P. Minor—Louise Bailey

Ethel Lee Moodu—Ruth Turner

Bessie Morris—Elmly Channell

Bessie Morris—Frances Channell

Mary E. Noel—Mildred Smith

Gennie I. Oglesby—Agnes Crockett.

Winifred Parks—Sylvia Somers

Julia Purdom—Annie L. Jones

Mary A. Putney—Elsie Dodd

Sallie B. Rice—Martha Nottingham

Sallie B. Rice—Page Nottingham.

Edna Roberts—Mary E. Badger

Mabel Roberts—Florence Tankard

Frances Sears—Elizabeth Cooke

Cassie Shepherd — Catherine Maynrad.

Florence Sledd—Agnes Thompson

Mary L. Snow—Caroline Upshur

Janie Staples—Inez Chappell

Hattie Stephenson—Louise Stevenson

Minnie Sutherland —Helen F. Perdue

Mary Taylor—Margaret Clark

Hazel Thompson—Mary Wilson Clark

Evelyn Turnbull—Victoria Gillette

Mary T. Turnbull—Mary Harrison Vaughan

Rebecca Vaughan—Anne Graham

Nancy Walkup—Ann Wills

Nancy Walkup—Josephine Wills

Kate Watkins—Charlotte Morton

Vehad Watson—Adelaide Dressler

Lucille Williams—Mary Wanda Porterfield

Mamie Woodson—Marie Gill

Sadie Cabaniss Zahmer—Mary Roberta Haskins

Rotunda Publishes Series of Sketches of Noted Graduates

Since September 1934, the Rotunda has published, from time to time, brief sketches of some of the distinguished alumnae of the college. The purpose has been to acquaint students and others with outstanding achievements of our graduates, and to let them know how far and into how many spheres of usefulness the influence of the college extends. It is obvious from the list given below that only a beginning has been made In time we hope that a series of sketches may be brought together which will, to some extent, represent what Farmville girls have done in many fields. Ultimately these sketches may be published as a bulletin.

It is hoped and urged that all alumnae take it upon themselves to report whatever distinction may come to themselves or to other graduaes. Information,, clippings, articles, and reports concerning things done by former students notable things done by former students especially about books and other publications and degrees, will be welcomed. The Rotunda wishes to chronicle everything of note.

Reports may be sent to Mrs. M. W. Watkins, secretary of Farmville Alumnae Association, or to James M. Grainger, head of the English department.

The list of sketches, so far published, is as follows: Jennie Masters Tabb, September 1934; Lillian Rhodes, November 7; Julia Johnson Davis, poet,, November 14, 1934; Constance Rumbough, November 27, 1934; Carrie Sutherland, '04, president of Arlington Hall, December 12, ,1934; Grace A. George, January 9, 1935; Pauline Williamson, January 16, 1935; Ruth Jamison January 23, 1935; Jean Cameron Agnew, February 6, 1935; Elizabeth Malcolm, February 13; Whitia Parrish, March 20 and 27, 1935; Jean Carruther Boatwright; Ethel Cole Ould, Mary Coleman, Maria Bristow Starke,, Betty C. Wright, Germania Wingo, Olive Hinman.

Freshmen Entertain With Folk Dances

A large crowd of visiting alumnae, parents and friends of the college witnessed the demonstration of folk dances of many countries given by the freshman gym classes in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon, March 7 at 3:15 P. M. The dances were under the direction of Miss Olive T. Ier and Mrs. Fitzpatrick. This demonstration is an annual event on the Founder's Day program.

Included in the dances were: Old Rustic Dance, Siberian Kolo, Jumping Jack, New Castle, French Reel, American Quadrille, Hall Moon, Kolymeko, Green Sleeves, Boomel Scottische, Seven Jumps, Athletic Barn Dance, Harvest is Over, Christmas Time, Irish Lilt. The program was concluded with the dancing of the Virginia Reel.

Ninety-two Students Increase 1935-36 Roll

Our enrollment has jumped from the 640 of last year to an enrollment of 732, an increase of almost 100 students.

Not only is every section of Virginia represented but twelve other states as well. These states and the number of students representing them are: Florida 1, Kentucky 1, Maryland 5, New Jersey 1, New York 2, North Carolina 18, Pennsylvania 1, South Carolina 3, Tennessee 1, Texas 1, Washington D. C. 1 West Virginia 11.

Contributions Swell Memorial Fund At Alumnae Meeting

Executive Board

President: Mrs. Mildred Dickinson Davis

First Vice-President: Mrs. Anne Lancaster Rodgers

Second Vice-President: Miss Claudia Fleming

Director: Mrs. Ann Wilkinson Cox

Director: Miss Mabel Spratley

Secretary: Mrs. Mary Wisely Watkins

Treasurer: Mrs. Catherine Diehl Lancaster

Nominating Committee

Mrs. Florence Cralle Bell

Mrs. Elizabeth Jarman Handy

Miss Frances Lancaster

The alumnae met in the Student Building auditorium at nine o'clock, March 7. Mrs. Mildred Dickinson Davis welcomed them back to their Alma Mater, especially the reunion classes. The roll call of chapters revealed many representatives bringing greetings and also contributions to the Jennie Master Tabb Memorial Fund, and the Student Building Fund. A group of Pennsylvania alumnae, represented by Mrs. Olive Smith Bowman, received special recognition for their interest and work. Letters, telegrams, and gifts also testified to the loyalty of individuals and groups.

Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro reported the organization of three new chapters. Hopewell, ,Northampton County and Potomac,, and preparation for organization in four other places.

Dr. Jarman reported a balance on hand of $478.92 for the Cunningham Memorial Fund. He estimated that more than one hundred girls had been aided through this fund and that untold good had been done. The Jennie Masters Tabb Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in 1935, amounted to $104.50. (Later in the day it had grown to $261.00) Answering the question of an alumnae, Dr. Jarman said, "Within five years the Student Building will be paid for."

Mrs. Anne Smith Green, president of the class of 1926, paid a beautiful tribute to the memory of Miss Jennie Tabb, who was their "silent partner". She presented to Dr. Jarman in behalf of her class a gift for the Memorial Fund in a book of Miss Jennie's poems, saying, "For You" from us for her."

Mrs. Davis had secured from the publishers all the remaining copies of the book, "For You", now out of print, and offered them for sale, the proceeds to be added to the Memorial Fund. There were not enough for the demand.



Mildred Dickinson Davis

A committee, Miss G. Elizabeth Rawls chairman, was appointed in 1935 to investigate the matter of some insignia for alumnae, especially for non-graduates, to secure a design and find out the probable cost. The committee, after making a report of the results of its study, was continued and directed to consult with the Alumnae Council.

Miss Moran and her Methods Class in Geography extended an invitation to all alumnae to visit an exhibit of a unit of work on geography and to be served a cup of tea.

Mrs. Davis spoke of her attendance last April with Mrs. Coyner as delegates to the meeting in Washington of the American Association of Alumni Secretaries, from which real inspiration and helpful suggestions for alumnae activity were derived.

Miss Florence H. Stubbs and Miss Leola Wheeler were unanimously elected honorary members of the Association of Farmville Alumnae.

Details of some of the business of the morning are included in articles appearing in this issue of The Rotunda.

Founders Day Originates From "Normal School Days"

In the fall of 1920, a class in Applied Sociology at Farmville with Miss Florence H. Stubbs as instructor and with the assistance of the Y. W. C. A., put on a program known as "Better School Week". The last day of the week being Saturday, was known as Normal School Day. The five girls from the sociology class with Miss Helen Draper of the Y. W. C. A. serving as chairman, composed the committee.

"Better School Week" then was the same as what we know now as Education Week. During this week numerous talks were made giving something of the history of the school; something of its distinguished alumnae, etc. On Saturday, December 11, Normal School Day, a most interesting program was given as a sort of culmination to all that had been done during the week. Everyone in school took part in making the program a success and in consecrating the day as a school day with this purpose in mind: To make a great school greater. Dr. Jarman in his talk at this time stated that he believed December 11 would be epoch making in the history of our school.

Great enthusiasm was shown by the students, alumnae, and faculty at this time in adopting a resolution that the second Saturday in December be set aside each year for observance in the school and by alumnae throughout the State as Farmville School Day.

During "Better School Week" much interest was aroused among the students and faculty in the fund that was being raised for the erection of a Student Building. The class of 1911 was the first to make pledges toward this fund. In 1920 a resolution was adopted that students, alumnae and all interested in the school give their hearty support and contributions to the erection of the Student Building. The building was erected and each year on Founder's Day, students, and alumnae contribute to this fund.

Out of "Normal School Day" grew the idea of Founders' Day. The date was changed from December 11 to March 7 which date marks the day that the bill for establishing a Normal School at Farmville passed the State Legislature. On March 7, 1921 the first real Founders' Day was celebrated, Miss Taliaferro was chairman of the committee in charge.

And so the purpose of "Better School Day" is being fulfilled each years as student, alumnae, and friends gather at Farmville to witness the progress of the school and lay on their Alma Mater's shrine their gifts to make "a great school greater."

Class of '26 Holds Service in Memory of Miss Tabb

A short memorial service in memory of Miss Jennie Tabb was held at Johns Memorial church, which the class of '26 attended in a body. Miss Tabb was a silent partner and was asked to be classman, but because of ill health was unable to accept.) Flowers for the altar were presented by the class.

Marriages

(News received since March 1934)

Anna Ruth Allen—Mrs. R. L. Hines, 3312 Wilson St., Lynchburg

Lucy Rogers Armstrong — Mrs. W. L. Browning, Rosebill.

Edith Abbitt—Mrs. John D. Rose, 845 S. William St., Henderson, N. C.

Florence Jane Beale—Mrs. M. G. Herndon, 126 Clay St., Suffolk.

Bertha Beazley—Mrs. A. H. McKann, Varina.

Cynthia Berkeley—Mrs. T. W. Williams, Jr., 1239 Murdock Road, Pittsburg Pa.

Marjorie Bersch — Mrs. Sidney Taylor, Irsoin

Dorothy P. Biggs—Mrs. P. M. Chaffin, Forest.

Goldie Anne Boggs—Mrs. H. T. Stargell, Faber.

Virginia H. Boyd—Mrs. E. W. Barr, Winchester.

Nancy Boykin—Mrs. L. C. Harrell, Jr., North Emporia.

Elizabeth N. Brockenborough — Mrs. F. W. Lineweaver, Englewood Apts., Staunton.

Virginia G. Brisentine—Mrs. O. T. Smith, Farmville.

Lillian Glenn Caldwell—Mrs. W. E. Hancock Appomattox.

Mary Ellen Canada—Mrs. J. K. Butler, Farmville.

Sue Frances Casey—Mrs. P. Y. Jones, Hopewell

Christine Childrey—Mrs. H. C. Chiles, 321 Lyndhurst St., Baltimore, Md.

Mary Rebecca Cocks—Mrs. W. T. Payne, Lake City, S. C.

Verna Louise Coleman—Mrs. R. K. Friend, Farmville.

Mary Moncure Conway — Mrs. W. A. Clark.

Dorothy Lillard Cook—Mrs. J. M. Wilkerson, Richmond.

Martha Katherine Cralle—Mrs. C. G. Knox, Leland, N. C.

Ethel Creedle—Mrs. W. M. Jeffress.

Lilile Louisa Currie—Mrs. M. B. Haynie, ,Irvington.

Katherine P. Davis—Mrs. W. W. Hawthorne, Richmond.

Nancy DeBerry—Mrs. D. W. White, 1218 Queen's Road, Charlotte, N. C.

Nancy T. Dodd — Mrs. J. E. Smith, Chase City.

Dorothea Grace Dollins — Mrs. G. C. Glynn, Covington.

Elizabeth Doyne—Mrs. N. B. Cooper, 3336 S. Dubuque St., Iowa City.

Virginia O. Dressler—Mrs. F. MeN. Groves.

Hope Drewry—Mrs. J. W. Fuque, Surry.

Ola Ann Duncan—Mrs. H. T. Crews, Halifax.

Bernice Elizabeth Estes—Mrs. R. S. Bondurant, Jr., Farmville.

Louise R. Fairchild—Mrs. Ford Denchfield, Miami, Fla.

Virginia H. Fore—Mrs. G. M. Strohecker, 10 E. Eager St., Baltimore, Md.

Lois G. Fraser—Mrs. J. E. Davis, Stratford Hills, Richmond.

Emily Lucille Gill—Mrs. T. J. Roebuck, Pensacola, Fla.

Elizabeth Ann Glenn—Mrs. H. B. Meredith, Elizabethton, Tenn.

Marjorie Goodwyn—Mrs. Davis, Richmond.

Anna Leigh Gwaltney—Mrs. W. E. Laine.

Anne Virginia Hanrahan—Mrs. R. E. Hofler, 302 Webster Ave., Portsmouth.

Kathryn S. Harvey—Mrs. W. C. Newman ,Farmville.

Lola Virginia Harvey—Mrs. H. M. Crowder Clifton Forge.

Mary Frances Hatchett — Mrs. W. H. Parcells, Detroit, Mich.

Myrtle Ernestine Hillsman—Mrs. J. E. Adkins, Rose Hill.

Martha Crane Hinch—Mrs. H. M. Guernsey.

Jane Collins Hoverstock — Mrs. W. S. Seagroves, Durham, N. C.

Margaret A. Hubbard—Mrs. W. J. Scely, ,Kew Gardens, Long Islands N. Y.

Virginia Hunter—Mrs. William P. Marshall, Lynchburg.

Virginia Ann Huntsberry—Mrs. J. D. Shockey, Winchester.

Charlotte Hutchins—Mrs. L. B. Roberts, 302 Webster Ave., Apt. 2, Portsmouth.

Ruby Barbara Johnson—Mrs. G. W. Leight, Drewyville.

Continued on Page 5, col. 3

Alumnae Continue Memorial Library

Several years ago, the alumnae, wishing to place in the college a memorial to Mrs. Portia Lee Morrison, head of the Home from 1887 to 1904, gave $200 for the initial purchase of a collection of books as the most suitable form of memorial. An interesting shelf of books has been assembled. An attractive bookplate marks each book. Also a separate card catalogue is kept for this library, which enables one to examine the collection with ease.

This library grows slowly by gifts of books from friends, and a small annual sum from the Association of Alumnae. If space permitted, it would be of interest to list the titles, which represent the choices of the alumnae who sent in suggestions at the request of the first committee in 1925. President J. D. Eggleston of Hampden-Sydney generously supplied the volumes from Alfred Morrison's works that the library did not already have. The class of 1894 gave three beautiful and valuable books by W. H. T. Squires "The Days of Yesteryear", "The Land of Decision," and "Through Centuries Three." Several of the alumnae have presented copies of their own publications or other books—real additions to the collection. Perhaps there are still other friends of Mrs. Morrison who would like to add a book to this library—a memorial to one who loved books and who inspired hundreds of alumnae to find in their reading "veritable friends with whom they may take refuge in the intervals of work and by whose intimacy they refine, sweeten and embolden their own limited existence."

Calendar for Students

Sept. 25—Students arrive at S. T. C. for term 1935-36.

Oct. 14-16—Freshmen catering to whims of the Sophomores

Oct. 18—First Lyceum.

Oct. 26—Addie Norfleet crowned circus queen.

Nov. 1 — Hampden-Sydney discovers hidden talent at S. T. C. in Amateur Show.

Nov. 7—Pi Gamma Mu Tasting Party whets appetites.

Nov. 9—Fall Cotillion brings outsiders to town.

Nov. 12—Second Lyceum.

Nov. 21—Color rush and class hockey games, the honors of the day going to the Red and Whites.

Nov. 27-30—Thanksgiving holiday.

Dec. 7—Senior dance.

Dec. 13—Junior production.

Dec. 17-20—S. T. C. girls brush off tables and struggle to pass exams.

Jan. 5—Stragglers who stayed over a while begin to amble in.

Jan. 31—S. T. C. defeats Lynchburg College in basketball; sophomores present "Syncopated Sailin."

Feb. 13—Freshman telegrams come "Over the Wires."

Feb. 18—Siberian Singers give concert here.

Feb. 21—Artist Dance Group present recital; varsity defeats Sweet Briar.

Feb. 21-22—Mid-winters on "The Hill".

Feb. 25—Martha Nottingham reigns over Mardi Gras.

Feb. 26—Debaters win over Emory and Henry.

March 6—Varsity downs Harrisonburg.

March 7—Founders' Day! Old girls back, etc.

March 17-19 Exams again!

From Now Till June

April 9—Home for Easter

April 25-26—High School play contest.

May 3—Lucy Potter will be crowned Queen of May.

May 9—Spring Cotillion.

June 10—College officially closed.

Beorc Eh Thorn Initiates Alumnae Charter Members

The following alumnae were initiated as extra-mural charter members of Beorc Eh Thorn, newly organized English honor society, on March 8, 1936 in the honor society room: Elizabeth Vassar, '35; Mabel Spratley, '29; Lila Jacobs, '35; and Easter Souders '32.

Chapters Present Money for Funds

Founders Day festivities start when the alumnae begin to arrive. Of the 6000 graduates and 10,000 non-graduates a very small proportion could be present. A much larger number participated in the celebration through chapter representatives and individual letters and telegrams. Most chapters this year sent a contribution to the Jennie Masters Tabb Memorial Scholarship Fund, some remembered the Student Building Fund, many made gifts to both. The list of those from whom remembrances were received follows. The officers, in the usual order of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, are named when known.

Amelia—Mrs. Martha Holman Rand.

Amherst—Mary Gregory, Elsie Story.

Appomattox—Merle Davis, Mrs. Florence Gregory Trent, Isabelle O'Brien.

Chatham—Frances Whithead, Elizabeth Hendrick .

Class of 1926

Clifton Forge—Elizabeth E. McCoy.

Crewe—(not organized)

Culpeper—Virginia Tinsley, Alma Garlick, Mrs. Ruth Crecy Floyd, Mrs. Ella Thompson Coons.

Farmville—Mary Nichols, Mrs. Kathleen Vaughn Taffar, Mrs. Mollie Moore Bondurant, Alice Carter.

Hopewell—Mrs. Louise Doyle, Rigdon, Mrs. Judith Fenner Barnard.

Jennie Masters Tabb (Powhatan County)—G. Elizabeth Rawls, Nancy Watkins, Mrs. T. L. Timberlake, Katherine Rhodes, Mrs. Agnes Laws.

J. L. Jarman (in Richmond—Elizabeth White, Mrs. Evelyn Dinwiddie Buss.

Lawrenceville—Elfie Meredith, Mildred Short.

Lynchburg—Agnes C. Murphy.

Northampton County—Lila Jacob, Mrs. Flora Fitchett Dix.

Peninsula—Mrs. Eunice Bassett Leyland, Marnetta Souder.

Pennsylvania (not organized)—Mrs. Olive Smith Bowman.

Petersburg—Mrs. Elizabeth Willis Stanton, Mrs. Susie Robinson Turner, Hazel Halloway, Gladys Wilkinson.

Portsmouth—Grace George.

Potomac—Mrs. Rachel McDaniel Biscoe, Mrs. Anne Smith Green Mrs. Minnie Miller Parish, Hildegarde Ross, Jesse N. Covley, Mrs. Lucy H. Overbey Webster.

Richmond—Catherine Bentley, Carolyn Watts.

Roanoke—Harriett Moomaw.

Southampton County—Mrs. Lucy Moore Drewry, ,acting treasurer.

Staunton—Mrs. Annie Davis Shelbourne.

Forty-Four Localities Claim S.T.C. Alumnae

Alabama	16
Arizona	2
Arkansas	2
California	12
Colorado	3
Connecticut	3
Delaware	11
Florida	27
Georgia	27
Illinois	8
Indiana	4
Iowa	2
Kentucky	24
Louisiana	8
Maryland	40
Massachusetts	6
Michigan	7
Minnesota	1
Mississippi	3
Missouri	7
Montana	1
New Hampshire	2
Nebraska	1
New Jersey	31
New Mexico	1
New York	54
North Carolina	214
West Virginia	85
Wisconsin	1
Washington	1
Ohio	6
Oklahoma	3
Pennsylvania	39
South Carolina	45
Tennessee	36
Texas	12
Washington, D. C.	46
Africa	1
Canal Zone	2

Alumnae Return For Founders Day

Clara Anthony, '26—Danville, Va.

Francis E. Armistead, '33—Farmville, Va.

Helen Allen, '34—Roanoke, Va.

Alice V. Abernathy, '32—Dinwiddie, Va.

Margaret Armstrong, '33—Farmville, Va.

Grace B. Armstrong, '16—Richmond, Va.

Elizabeth Bailey Barns, '20—Blackstone, Va.

Mabel Barksdale, '31—Hampton, Va.

Carrie McGeorge Burke, '04—St. Stephen Church

Ola Channel Berryman, Smithfield, Va.

Harriet E. Brown, '28—Portsmouth, Va.

Marguerite Bradford, '35—Newport News, Va.

Olive Smith Bowman, '26—Huntington, Penn.

Mae Boney, '29—Wellville, Va.

Molly Noore Bondurant, '17—Farmville, Va.

Mattie Bowles Black, '08—Pamplin, Va.

Laurine Billngs, '34—Farmville, Va.

Rachael McDaniel Biscoe, '33—Alexandria, Va.

Ada R. Burbower, '13—Blackstone, Va.

Elizabeth Sevick Bickham, '31—Farmville, Va.

Mae Burch, '34—Boyce, Va.

Jessie Whitmore Booker, '07—Richmond, Va.

Julia Harris Buttermouth, Dewitt, Va.

Ethel Boswell, '32—South Hill, Va.

Carolyn Coghill, '32—Petersburg, Va.

Eleanor G. Currin, '26—Baskerville, Va.

Alice Paulett Creyke, '05—Washington, D. C.

Katherine Coleman, '35—Orange, Va.

Carmen Clark, '35—Collenstown, Va.

Vivian Clark, '32—Nelson, Va.

Hazel T. Clark, '14—Newport News, Va.

Christine Childrey, Chiles, '35—Baltimore, Maryland.

Eunice Chernault, '34—Worsham, Va.

Bessie Morris Channel—Carrolton, Va.

Margaret Bernard Cassidy, '16—Norfolk, Va.

Elizabeth Darden, '34—Norfolk, Va.

Helen T. Dudley, '26—Hickory, Va.

Vedah Watson Dressler, '08

Margarette Duck, Franklin, Va.

Mamie Putney Dodd, Richmond Va.

Nell Dickinson, Charlotesville, Va.

Angela Tuisley Dillard

Vivian Davis, '35—Farmville, Va.

Elizabeth Armstrong Davis, '15

Elizabeth V. Davis, '30—Phenix, Va.

Maggie East, '25—Chatham, Va.

Elizabeth Pulliam Edmonds, '16—Roanoke, Va.

Carolina Friend, Greensboro, N. C.

Louise Jeffreys Fuiend, '34—South Hill, Va.

Elsie Freeman, '34—Lynchburg, Va.

Anna Derr Freed, '17—Roanoke, Va.

Susie V. Floyd, '23 and '32—Hilton Village, Va.

Bessie McGeorge Gwaltney, '04—Walketon, Va.

Martha Gunter, '33—Lexington, Va.

Riva Graver Gregory, '21—Drakes Branch, Va.

Anne Smith Greene, '26—Chevy Chase, Md.

Mary Lou Cambell, Graham, '04—Wytheville, Va.

Nan Gilbert, '34—Warminster, Va.

Elizabeth Welch Gaylor, '34.

Evelyn Lois Gallagher, '25—Lynchburg, Va.

Annie M. Gannaway, '22—Guinea Mills, Va.

Nancy Hudgins, '30—Newport News, Va.

Alice Selunk Hubbard, '31—Roanoke, Va.

Francis Horton, '34—Rhoadesville, Va.

Mary Clay Hiner, '04—Farmville, Va.

Margaret Herndon, '35—Richmond, Va.

Elizabeth Hendrick, '33—Palmer Springs, Va.

Hilda Harvey, '33—Concord Depot, Va.

Mamie Baldwin Harvey, '08—Curdsville, Va.

Charligne Hall, '35—Roanoke

Ruth Jennings, '26—Halifax, Va.

Lillian Jennings, '28—Nathalia, Va.

Ruth Jordan, '33—Hampton, Va.

Ruth Jarratt, '34—Jarratt, Va.

Lila Jacob, '35—Machipongo, Va.

Francis Jamerson, '35—Pamplin, Va.

Jinnie Sue Jones, '30—Franklin, Va.

Fannie Littleton Kline, 1889—Charlottesville, Va.

Mildred Lancaster, '33—Farmville, Va.

Blanche Lewis, '35—Aylette, Va.

Eunice Bassett Leyland, '29—Newport News, Va.

Irene Leake, Farmville

Susie Ann Lane, '32—Dendnon

Nora Garrett Lancaster, '08—Farmville

Laura Harris Lippitt, 1898—Dinwiddie

Frances Lancaster, '32—Farmville

Virginia Blakenship, '26—Portsmouth

Annie L. McKenny, '31—Norfolk

Myra McIntosh, '32—Farmville

Lucille Hilton McCrary, '28—Powhatan

Lucy, N. Massey, Mt. Holly

Ceccie Maynard, Williamsburg

Elsie Mason, '26—Lynchburg

Kate Watkins Morton, '09—Oakville

Lottie Marsh, '34—R 2, Lynchburg

Elizabeth Mann, '35—Richmond

Paige Maghee, '35—Yale

Catherine Murdock, '26—Blackstone

Pattie Grigg Morrison, Petersburg

Kitty Grigg Newman, '24—Farmville

Rebecca Cooke Payne, '29—Prospect

Evelyn Peak, '26—Lynchburg

Gladys Poe, '26—Danville

Carrie B. Putney, '35—Cartersville

Virginia N. Robertson, '29—Blackstone

Elizabeth H. Robert, '26—Bridgeton, Va.

Rena Robertson, '31—Lynchburg

Sally Royston Rives, '23—McKinny, Va.

Duvahl B. Ridgeway, '33—Roanoke

Gaurie Elizabeth Rawles, '29—Mosley

Dorothy Ranson, '34—Farmville

Sparks Ross, '31—Lynchburg

Francis Rothwell, '31—Roanoke

Elsie Anderson Rodgers, '26—Farmville

Minnie Rodgers, '35—Farmville

Hildegarde Ross, '33—Alexandria

Pauline Hamis Richardson, 1894—Dinwiddie

Myrtle Ramurez, '32—Madison Heights

Vera Tigner Sandridge, '11—Amherst

Virginia Sanford, '33—Farmville

Alva Sawyer, '35—Crewe

Louise Scruggs, '30—Appomattox

Chester Hufton Shackleford, '26—Hickory

Mary Shelton, '34—Farmville

Elfrith Friend Shelbourne, '20—Greensboro, N. C.

Pearl Waterson Showalter, '01, Roanoke.

Lucy Keith Smith, '26,, Greensboro, N. C.

Easter Souders, '32—Petersburg

Frances Spindler, '20, Blackstone

Mabel Spratley, ,15, Surry

Maria Bristow Stark, Richmond

Elizabeth Sogbile Stevens, '24, Petersburg

Georgianna E. Stephenson, '06 and '07, Covington.

Gray Switzer, '34,, Fincastle

Carrie Brown Taliaferro, '99, Orange

Helen Hankessley, '31, Lynchburg

Mildred Goodman Thompson, '28, Lexington.

Mary Thompson, '34, Gretna

Margaret Faris Thomas, '06 Atlee, Va.

Sarah Thompson, '31, Dundas

Virginia Tuisley, Rapidan

China	3
Hawaii	3
Japan	2
Cuba	1
P. I.	1

New Business Managers





(Right) Mary Elizabeth Sclater who has been appointed business-manager of The Virginian for the year 1935-36. (Lef.) Elsie Cabell who has been chosen to act as business manager of The Rotunda.

Founders Day Breathes Life Into Statue Of Joan of Arc

"Goodness, there goes the last girl to bed; things certainly have changed since I've been sitting here—year in and year out. With all these alumnae back it's fun to remember their flaming youth and compare it with that of these young rascals that are enrolled here now.

"Everyone's been so busy all day long . . . I've never seen such a crowd, and it's been so exciting I've nearly shouted aloud more than once.

"The students looked so girlish in their white frocks; and it was so sweet to see them with their mothers who were school girls "way back when". I'm glad it didn't rain today 'twould have been a calamity to have had all those lovely dresses spoiled.

"When that first bunch of alumnae walked in this Rotunda, you could have knocked me over with a feather. Beth still has that flash in her eyes, and Marge's step is still as light and springy as ever, Elizabth's hair is getting gray, but it's very becoming to her. They're still sticking together just as they did in nineteen (ahem). And Nancy—I hardly recognized her. She hasn't been gone so long, but she's changed so! I remember her as a fat, pudgy girl with a grand sense of humor: she's grown almost sophisticated since she's left us.

"The banquet must have been a huge success. The girls looked so grown-up in their evening clothes —very different from the way they fly around here during the week. While they were waiting for the dining room doors to open, the atmosphere reminded me of Grand Hotel or something similar. The only thing that sort of spoiled it was the hungry look on most of the faces. And when they came from the banquet. They all looked so tired—I wonder why?

"Then the boys came to get their dates for the dance. When the girls came down there was so much laughter and light chatter—I often wonder what these youngsters talk about that makes their eyes so brilliant and their smiles so radiant. I overheard old Lucy muttering that to herself once not so long ago, too.

"It seemed hours before they came back—I strained my ears to see if I could hear a bit of the music, but I couldn't. When they finally did come back, both girls and boys looked tired and happy: come to think of it, there were a few unhappy looking couples—perhaps they fussed—that's too bad if they did! Chatter, chatter, chatter—a few squeals—tired, lagging steps—but the ever-present smile—and before I could take everything in, everyone was gone!

"Ah me—it's been a wonderful day. I haven't done anything but sit here, but I've enjoyed every minute of it. Let's see—next year on March 6, it'll happen all over again! I can't wait, but I guess I will."

Alumnae Organize Chapters in State

Plans Are Underway For Further Extension

The number of alumnae chapters has grown to thirty-five by the addition of three new ones since last Founders Day. On a rainy day in November twenty-five Northampton alumnae met, effected a county organization under the leadership of Lila Jacob, and made plans for the future which included three meetings for the year. Nine more members have joined, and the chapter seems to be sailing forward on the sea of success.

Later in the fall the alumnae in Hopewell announced the formation of a chapter there. Practically all former Farmville students became members. Miss Stubbs was guest speaker at one of the meetings. The officers are: President, Mrs. Louise Doyle Rigdon; Secretary, Mrs. Judith Fenner Barnard.

Something a little unusual is expected when the president of the degree class of 1926 "starts the ball rolling". This time it is the organization of the Potomac Chapter of Farmville alumnae on February 29. Miss Carrie Suthpeulin and Mrs. Anne Smith Greene were hostesses at Arlington Hall, Washington, to the alumnae of Washington, Alexandria and Arlington County. Twenty-six were in attendance, and concrete evidence of their interest was given by the checks sent to the Association President and to Dr. Jarman for the Jennie Masters Tabb Memorial Fund and the Student Building Fund. The Officers are: President, Mrs. Rachel McDaniel Biscoe; Vice-president of Washington Group, Mrs. Anne Smith Greene; Vice-president of Arlington Group, Mrs. Minnie Miller Parish; Secretary, Hildegarde Ross; Treasurer, Mrs. Jessie Niedermaier Cooley; Reporter, Mrs. Lucy Haile Overbey Webster.

Alumnae of other localities are making plans for organization this spring. Some of these places are Richmond (there are now two chapters in the city), Lexington, Gloucester County, and Isle of Wight County.

Honor Fraternity Initiates Alumni Into Local Chapter

Kappa Delta Pi honored one of the college's alumnae, Mrs. Bowman, and also Mary Elizabeth Wood, and Margaret Ferguson, present students of the college, with initiation into the local chapter on Monday afternoon on March 9.

Mrs. Bowman is the wife of the College High School Principal and professor of education who immediately preceded Mr. Holton. She was formerly Olive Smith, a member of the class of 1926. Mrs. Bowman, since receiving her B. S. degree here, has studied at Emory University and the University of Chicago. She is now living in Huntington, Pensylvania.

New Staff Invites Alumnae to Write

The FARMVILLE QUARTERLY REVIEW is a literary magazine which begins publication in May, 1936. It is sponsored by the students and Faculty of the State Teachers College, and though primarily intended to encourage literary expression among the students, it will open its columns also for suitable materials from the alumnae, members of the Faculty and other friends of the College who may care to contribute.

The contents will include the usual types of magazine literature —stoulles, poems, essays, sketches, and articles on subjects of current interest. Every department and activity of the College is urged to lend its support to the REVIEW by contributing. Each issue will contain material of real value and interest.

The editors invite you to submit for consideration any writing you may have in hand which you would be willing to have published in the REVIEW if found suitable. The management also urges you to aid the undertaking in every way you can, particularly by subscribing and by prevailing upon others to do so. The price will be $1 per year or 25 cents per copy. At the beginning each issue will contain some sixty pages of reading matter.

Correspondence is invited.

Sincerely,

Mary Harrison Vaughan,
Chairman Board of Editors
Elizabeth Walton, Literary Editor
Martha Hamlet, Business Manager
James M. Grainger,
Chairman Advisory Committee

Large Social Sorority Had Birth at S. T. C.

Zeta Tau Alpha, the seventh largest fraternity for women of the twenty-three National Pan-Hellenic Congress fraternities, the first fraternity to be chartered by the State of Virginia and the only one ever chartered by a special act of the Legislature, was founded at the State Teacher's College in 1898. The membership is now over 10,000. There are 65 active chapters in the leading colleges and universities of this country, Canada and Mexico.

For the past twenty-four years, Zeta Tau Alpha has maintained a Scholarship Loan Fund, for members of the fraternity and non members; recently one hundred girls used this fund in order to complete their college work in the colleges of the United States.

The Fraternity also awards a Fellowship at the University of Texas, in honor of Dr. May Agnes Hopkins the third Grand President. This award is given to a graduate student for the purpose of promoting higher education and research in the field of child development.

A most interesting piece of work is being done by the Fraternity at Marion, Virginia, in the form of a Health Center

Perhaps the most interesting piece of work of this organization to the alumnae, however, is the Maude Jones Gift Scholarship which for the past eight years has been given to a Buckingham County girl in honor of the first Grand President Maud Jones at the College here at Farmville—the birthplace of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Flora Neatrout Townes, '32, Petersburg

Louise Pulliam Trucks, '14, Roanoke.

Elizabeth Vassar, '35, Lawrenceville

Libby Ware, '35, Dunville

Carolyn Watts, 30, Roanoke

Nancy S. Watkins, '31, Farmville

Bernice Welch, '35, Norfolk

Mary Ruth Winn, '26, Lawrenceville

Eva Edwards Williams, '12, Chatham

Frances Whithead, '32, Chatham

Flora Belle Williams, Pamplin

Juanita Williams, '31 Norfolk

Estelle Williamson, '32, Nelson

Janie Williamson, '33, Nelson

Mary Clements Winstare, '28, Nelson,

Falya Gaetz Womack, '25, Keysville

Alice Roberts Walker, '26, Crewe

Charlotte W. Young, '35, Richmond

SOCIETY

Annual Founders' Day Dance Closes Week-end Festivities

Bright lights, gay laughter, colors, excitement! A dance floor, thronged with gaily dressed, happy people is perhaps the loveliest event of our modern life. It was a well suited way in which to conclude the fifty-second anniversary of the State Teachers College.

After a day spent in meeting old friends, renewing ties they had established while here, and making new ones quite as interesting, with the work and students of their Alma Mater, alumnae and friends joined the student body in the gymnasium for dancing. Several hundred persons were present and enjoyed the evening, dancing to the music of the Hampden-Sydney orchestra. The orchestra has played several times for the dances here, but those who heard them Saturday evening thought that they did unusually well. Smooth rhythm, interesting arrangements of favorite numbers, a spirit of enjoying playing as much as those on the floor enjoyed listening made it really sound good.

The gymnasium was not decorated, other than by the crowd itself but that seemed quite sufficient. Nothing more was needed than was there. Some complaints were heard of the great number on the floor, and it was crowded, but that served only to add to the pleasure of almost all present. Getting around to dance with all one's friends and friend's friends may have been a little difficult in spots on the floor, but what would a dance be without people, and since the more the merrier, who cares? Only happy memories linger of the occasion, and the student body eagerly awaits next March when daughters and granddaughters may be together here again.

Geography Dept. Hostess at Japanese Tea Saturday

Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 Geography 331 taught by Miss Grace Moran displayed an exhibition of work of this methods class on a "Unit of Japan". In this exhibition there were displayed maps, charts, flat maps, gift-shop, graphs, picture posters of Japan, and articles from the Valentine Museum.

Geography 331, methods in geography entertained the alumnae of S. T. C. on Saturday afternoon with a Japanese tea at the Japanese exhibition.

Monday afternoon from 2 to 4:30 the Methods in Geography entertained the geography department at a Japanese tea.

A reception was given by the A. A. Council Saturday night after the basketball game for the Harrisonburg and Farmville basketball teams. Longwood buns and tea were served in the Y. W. C. A. lounge.

Bess and Madeline McGlothlin have been fortunate in having their mother as their guest for several days recently.

Miss Winne V. Hiner, S. T. C. Treasurer, has been granted a leave of absence of a month in which to recuperate from injuries received in a fall this winter.

The absence of Miss Maude K. Talliaferro from her place in the S. T. C. post-office is noted with regret. She has been quite ill with the flu for some time. Anne Johnson, her assistant, is carrying on her work.

World News

Germany Startles Europe

It seems as if France is ready for armed action against the Reich since she is rushing soldiers to the Border in protest against German occupation of the Rhineland. The French government has also asked that Germany be punished by the League of Nations for committing "a hostile act".

Great Britain is lying low. A big part of her forces are in the Mediterranean and Egypt so she has left the question as a subject for debate in a future cabinet meeting.

Italy, on hearing of Hitler's move, decided upon an official policy of no action as far as the Locarno Pact abrogation is concerned.

Russia and Czechoslovakia have pledged unlimited support to France.

Cuban Situation

The three years of governmental turmoil which has been prevalent in Cuba, now seems to be coming to a standstill.

The revolution has been responsible for the overthrow of President Machados, the lyching of Mashadistas, and to the seizure of the army command. Military authority fell into the hands of a group of non-commissioned officers who are guilty of indiscriminate crime.

There are rumors abroad that Dr. Orestes Farrara, Italian born lawyer and diplomat, Secretary of State in Machado's cabinet, and the most astute politician Cuba has known is back. He is reported to be planning the establishment of a new newspaper to take the place of "Heraldo de Cuba", Machado's strongest defender.

Planet Nears Earth

Astronomers have announced that the new-found minor planet may be only the size of a small mountain. Professor E. Delporte of Belgium claims that the body just missed the earth as it rushed by on February 7.

"Anteros", as it is called, "was only 1,500,000 miles away and most minor planets never come within 50,000,000 miles of the earth." It is said, too that "the gravitational disturbance of its motion can be very great." Calling all flit guns.

On the first Monday in April the new administration will come in headed by the Liberals. Dr. Miguel Gomez will be inaugurated President of Cuba. The newly elected members of Congress will take the oath of office on May 20.

Miss Lulu Andrews Speaks on Patron St.

Continued from Page 1

loves. She was in love with France, she was in love with the church, and she was in love with war. The latter love, when so stated, is startling. However, Joan loved war as a means by which to deliver France from her state of despair and suffering. For one hundred years France had been plunged into the ravages of war and all deliverance seemed futile. During her whole career as commander of the French forces, not once did Joan draw her sword to kill, she used it as a symbol of her strength.

As Miss Andrews concluded her reminiscenses with the reading of one of her favorite poems on Joan of Arc, her listeners stretched, rubbed their eyes and heaved a sigh. Somebody produced hot coffee and sandwiches and not until the ten-thirty bell rang did the group disperse.

Vaughn to Edit Literary Magazine

Continued from Page 1

lin, Katherine Roberts, and Louise Francis. Members of the faculty on the advisory board include: Miss Jennings, Miss Camper, Dr. Walmsley and Mr. McCorkle. The entire staff has begun its regular meetings and is definitely at work on the magazine.

The price will be twenty-five cents per copy. Anyone wishing to assure himself of a copy, as the number will be limited, may do so by handing his or her name to Martha Hamlet.

Fraternity Honors Student and Coach

Continued from Page 1

ces Wilson of Roanoke was the first to win the honor. Carrie De Shazo and Margaret Hix of the class of '33 were the next to win this high distinction. Last year Margaret Pollard was honored with this promotion in the fraternity, as a result of winning the required number of debates.

Marriages

Continued from Page 4

Jessie Marye Kellam—Mrs. G. F. Barns.

Martha Ann Laing—Mrs. R. R. Pearson, Sacony-Vacuum, China.

Edna LaRue Lam—Mrs. J. R. Snider.

Dorothy Briggs Leonard— Mrs. J. A. Moore, 3414 Noble Ave., Richmond.

Elizabeth B. Levick—Mrs. Royall Beckham, Farmville.

Annie Elizabeth Lewis—Mrs. H. A. Jones, Hemphill, W. Va.

Belle M. Lovelace—Mrs. F. C. Dunbar, Jr.,, Columbus, Ohio.

Lelia Lovelace—Mrs. Paul Howell, Suffolk.

Margaret McCue—Mrs. R. G. Saunders, Wilmington, Del.

Rachel McDaniel—Mrs. J. S. Biscoe, Alexandria.

Helen W. McHenry—Mrs. B. N. McComb, Waynesboro.

Emma Haskins McKay—Mrs. A. B. Rodgers, Jr., 2930 W. Leigh St., Richmond.

Nettie Deid McNulty—Mrs. R. E. Oertly, "Landale",, Norfolk.

Virginia Shields Marchant—Mrs. R. E. Mills, Urbanna.

Elizabeth B. Marshall—Mrs. D. W. Digges, Washington.

Margaret Mason—Mrs. H. B. Cooper, Palham, N. C.

Eva Louise Mays—Mrs. W. L. Renn, Jr.,, 2103 Park Ave., Lynchburg.

Cora Helen Meeks—Mrs. E. P. Anthony, Solt Apts., Hopewell.

Marian Jane Moomaw—Mrs. J. P. Roberts, Cristobal, Canal Zone.

Blanch H. Moore—Mrs. J. M. Napier, Ashland.

Margaret E. Morgan—Mrs. S. G. Cowan, Buckingham.

Ellie Virginia Morris—Mrs. C. W. Hixon, Washington, D. C.

Jacquelin D. Morton—Mrs. H. F. Hawkins, Roosevelt Apts., Tulpehoken St.., Philadelphia.

Katherine Neblett—Mrs. Wood Lay,, Coeburn.

Grace Noel—Mrs. A. F. Mistr,, Varina.

Margaret Elizabeth Parker — Mrs. R. L. Pond, Linden Ave., Suffolk.

Esther Sue Parks—Mrs. W. T. Harry, Prospect.

Elizabeth O. Payforr—Mrs. J. O. Hart, Union Level.

Maxine Merritt Perkinson—Mrs. F. E. Goodwyn.

Hezel Virginia Poarch—Mrs H. B. Matte, Kenny.

Virginia Louise Pope—Mrs. L. A. Magette

Mr. Frances Potts—Mrs. W. W. Johnso, 420, Vandalia Ave., Edwardsville, Ill.

Lucy Genevieve Price—Mrs. W. G. Smith, Anvil, Penna.

Lovard Priddy — Mrs. D. C. Crutchfield, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Archer Reames—Mrs. L. M. Jones, Blackstone.

Alice J. Reese—Mrs. M. B. Walsh, Crewe.

Elizabeth B. Rivercomb—Mrs. H. G. Hudnall, Covington.

Neva Reynolds—Mrs. R. R. Jennings, Coty.

Willie Cross Riddick—Mrs. J. E. Edwards, Jr., Whaleyville.

S. Agnes Riddle—Mrs. Melvin Warren, Middleburg.

Marianna Robinson—Mrs. Alan Rodgers.

Virginia L. Rodgers—Mrs. W. H. Saunders, Stone Mountain.

Jeannette Schwartz—Mrs. R. W. Boothe, Farmville.

Minnie Pearl Seay—Mrs. Algie Goodman.

Elizabeth Rhea Shackleton — Mrs. T. B. Mason, Alexandria.

Nancy Theresa Shaner—Mrs. M. P. Strickler.

A. Doreen Smith—Mrs. Jack Franklin, Lynchburg.

Pattie Mae Smith—Mrs. W. J. Simmonds, 810 Chafee Ave., Augusta, Ga.

Robbie Gay Smith—Mrs. G. J. Whitlock.

Martha Stine—Mrs. LeRoy F. Cahill, Winchester.

Bessie R. Stokes—Mrs. R. E. Chumbley, Jr.

Lelia Nelson Stokes—Mrs. M. W. Robertson, Charlotte C. H.

Alice Belle Strock—Mrs. P. E. Power, Walpole, Ill.

Rose Goode Stuart—Mrs. J. S. Stennette, Buchanan.

Jettie M. Talley—Mrs. W. M. Webb, Jr., Lawrenceville.

Nellie Talley—Mrs. M. S. Kipps, Blacksburg.

Isabel D. Tanner—Mrs. I. Talley Gravel Ridge.

St.., Greensboro, N. C.

Birdie O. Wooding—Mrs. W. S. Walker.

Rotunda Reverberations

What this school needs is: an emplifier for the announcement reader in the dining hall an umbrella over the Geography Department steps; an extra bench at library hall steps; a flag for the flag-pole; ten more telephone booths; a radio in the "rec"; an extra night in the week for meetings; a little less voice during the study hour; more bran for breakfast; more basketball teams like the one we have now; fewer term papers; a Dorothy Dix to settle a few affairs; less spring fever; dozens more Nelson Eddies.

I just heard that Johnny and "Ginny" are all washed up. Awful sorry!

The Esquire models from Richmond last week-end made me catch my breath when they paraded the campus all day Sunday in Tuexdo pants.

Grace, you're entirely excluded from the noble organization that you helped organize a few weeks ago. You were seen rolling your eyes not less than three times last week-end. The sisters of the order are disgusted and request that you hand in your resignation.

Orchids to Mrs. Jamison and Mrs. Shelton for the fine Founder's Day dinner.

All girls who are interested in helping with May Day either by taking parts or by sewing, playing the piano, typing, printing posters, or in any other way, please come to the little gym tonight at 7:15.

Blanche Taylor — Mrs. Gene Bradley, 314 E. Park Drive,, Raleigh, N. C.

Rachel H. Thompson—Mrs. T. J. Bivens.

Virgiina Elizabeth Trotter—Mrs. J. A. Brosnaham.

Mary A. Tucker—Mrs. H. C. Peterson, 2717 Chamberlayne Ave., Richmond.

Margaret Van Lear—Mrs. W. C. Curfman, Covington.

Grace S. Walker—Mrs. R. P. Welch, Darlington Heights.

Catherine H. Wilbourn—Mrs. W. C. Ware.

Mary Winfrey Wilkerson—Mrs. W. B. Lee, Crewe.

Sallie Helen Williams—Mrs. R. E. Buckwalter, 200 S. Mendenhall

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Do you know what Tussy Emulsified Cleansing Cream will do to those life and laughter lines? *Now* you can see for yourself . . . TUSSY is *giving* a tube of Emulsified Cleansing Cream with each dollar purchase of Powder Exotique.
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Tussy Powder Exotique
and Trial Tube of
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Varsity Basketball Squad



1st Row, left to right: E. Mann, J. B. Gilliam, L. Walker, A. Butterworth, K. Ranson (c), S. Eastham (mgr.), F. Hudgins, and A. Bondurant.

2nd Row: I. Chappell, E. Bolick, K. Nelson, M. Burton, K. Roberts, M. E. Badger, V. Smith, B. Butterworth.

3rd Row: L. Sanford, R. Phelps, J. McConnaughey.

Final Scores Give Varsity Forty-Seven Point Lead

Basketball season is over! May the spirit of sportsmanship of the varsity team of '36 live on!

Journeying to Lynchburg for the first game of the season, Farmville defeated Lynchburg College January 31 by a score of 40-15. Those playing were Inez Chappell, Frances Hudgins, Jennie Carnoll, Kathleen Ranson, Ruth Phelps, Sue Eastham, Betty Butterworth, Jean McConnaughey, Lelia Sanford, Agnes Bondurant, Kitty Roberts, Edna Bolick, Virginia Smith, and Linda Walker.

The second game played was with William and Mary in the Farmville gym, February 15. Farmville again was victorious by a score of 26-18. The game proved thrilling to the spectators and was a forecast of the success with which the S. T. C. varsity was to meet her opponents during the remainder of the season.

The following Friday, Sweet Briar went down to defeat under the accurate goal-shooting and the brilliant passing of our squad. The score was 23-15. Farmville having held a lead throughout the game.

Farmville played her one out-of-the-state game at Westminister, Maryland, on February 28, when she lost to Western Maryland College with a score of 24-23.

Then, last, but by no means least, Farmville "topped off" her brilliant season by displaying excellent floor work and fine cooperation in winning from her greatest rival, Harrisonburg S. T. C. The game was played March 6, and resulted in a 28-21 victory for F. S. T. C. It was a memorable game to every spectator for the spectacular plays and the "fight to the finish" spirit displayed by both teams has rarely been equaled in our gym.

Congratulations and acknowledgement of the great part she played in our victories are given to Miss Iler, coach, by both team and student body.

Kathleen Ranson served as captain of the 1936 team; Sue Eastham was manager, with Ellen Conyers as assistant manager. Kathleen, since 1932, has been a main support for the team and this year her moral leadership as well as splendid playing inspired the team in each game. Sue Eastham, side center, displayed fast passing and running consistently.

Virginia Carroll, a crack-shot forward, shows great promise for the future. Credit is given to her for running up our scores when emergencies demanded it. Frances Hudgins, forward, worried our opposing guards more than once with her quick, accurate goal-shooting.

Lelia Sanford, guard, prevented many a goal and score by her timely defense, and Virginia Smith, freshman guard, broke up every dribble directed her way, intercepting many a pass.

With only three graduating members of the varsity squad, S. T. C. may look forward to a strong and competent team in the next few years.

Farmville Defeats Harrisonburg Team

Continued from Page 1

wards showing up well.

Enough cannot be said for the Farmville centers, captain Kathleen Ranson and Sue Eastham who never failed to keep the ball going in the right direction. Lelia Sanford and Virginia Smith, guards, lost no time in ruining opportunities for their strong opponents.

This game marked the close of Kathleen Ranson's and Lelia Sanford's career at S. T. C. Both have made history this season.

Hats off to Miss Iler and her team for starting Founder's Day off with a proverbial bang!

The line-up:

Harrisonburg	Farmville
R.F.—Kellam (C)	Carroll, V.
L.F. Duncan	Hudgins
J.C. Brennan	Ranson (C)
S.C. Byers	Eastham
R.G. Stoames	Sanford, L.
L.G.—Irby	Smith, V.

Substitutions: Harrisonburg, Fruberg, Powell, Puller, Stevens, Fitzgerald.

"Too Many Marys" will be presented by the College High School in the large auditorium on Friday, March 13, at 8:30 P. M. The play is under the direction of Miss Margaret Farrar. There will also be dance selections by Mrs. Burnett's dance class. Admission 25c.

Freshman-Senior Game Ends 18-8

Badger and Bondurant Are High Point Players

Supported by a strong cheering group, the freshmen defeated the seniors with the score 18-8 in the last of the inter-class basketball games on Tuesday afternoon.

Although there were just five players on the senior team, they gave the freshmen some strong competition. No goals were made by either team durng the last half of the game.

Badger scored twelve points for the freshmen and Carroll six points. On the senior team, Bondurant scored eight points.

The lineup was as follows:

Freshmen	Seniors
R.F. Carroll	Walmsley
L.F. Badger	Bondurant
J.C.—McConnaughey	Ranson
S.C. Nelson	
R.G.—Butterworth, A.	Walker
L.G.—Smith, V.	Hurtt

Substitutes: Burton, forward; Ebel, side center.

Officials: Miss Iler, referee; Bernice Mann, umpire.

Leap Year Foolscap Appears in Red

February Issue Dedicated to "Reverse Courting"

The February issue of "Foolscap" managed, apparently by dint of much effort, to make its appearance on this Campus about the 26th of the month. This issue was daringly clad in red and entitled Leap Year Number to remind the poor helpless darlings of the male sex that the females were planning a man hunt. It contained some excellent "game" advice for the ladies in their hunt to exterminate all bachelors in the various colleges of the state. It might be of interest to some of the students on the Hill that they prefer girls of the "Josephine College" type which means the mythical, rather abstract creature featured in fiction and the movies as a searing flame of personality. It seems that we resemble Randolph-Macon in this respect.

The cartoons in this issue dealt chiefly with the theme of reverse courting or the open chasing of men by women. The jokes followed the same thought scheme and taken as a whole might produce a dozen laughs and a few chuckles.

There were some columns that contained some useful data for the footloose college students, such as the one giving dates, where, etc. of the various dances and athletic functions being given in the state.

The magazine also solicited contributions from the aspiring humorists of the various colleges.

(Reprint from H.-S. Tiger)

Reporter Reviews Proverbial Fire

People of Farmville were aroused from slumber at 4:30 on the morning of November 17, 1923, by the shrill sounds of the fire whistle. Instantly the alarm spread. S. T. C. (State Normal, then) was on fire! Quickly the local fire department sped to the scene of the blaze which was located in the dining hall and kitchen building, the site of the present dining hall.

Mrs. Blanton sounded the alarm, and with very little confusion the fifty girls whose rooms were over the kitchen and dining room marched to safety. Everyone escaped uninjured, although a few unfortunate souls lost all their belongings.

Nobly the Farmville Fire Department led by Mr. Shannon fought the blaze which spread wildly, threatening the Main Building. Finally at 7:30 the fire was checked within thirty feet of the Rotunda. Damages were estimated between $150,000 and $200,000. The kitchen was completely destroyed and the dining hall was nearly as bad.

Dr. Jarman was called home from Richmond. Governor E. Lee Trinkle, then in office, also rushed to the scene. During chapel exercises that morning Governor Trinkle commended the girls for their order and behavior. At this time Dr. Jarman announced that school would be disbanded until after Thanksgiving since the pipes of the main heating system were destroyed. Only the senior class did not share the holiday granted as classes in the training school were not interrupted.

The townspeople rose to the emergency and served the girls' meals in their homes and in the churches. The erecting of the Student Building, then well begun, was rushed in order to accomodate the students whose rooms were burned. The gymnasium was turned into a dining hall.

Orchestra, Dancers, Entertain Alumnae

Continued from Page 1

ted "The Spirit of the Alma Mater," Knowledge, Recreation, Inspiration, and Alma Mater. At the end of this dance, Hazel Smith, president of the student body presented a gift to Dr. Jarman. The costumes were designed by Ruth Gleaves, Josephine Gleaves and Virginia Tilman. Ligthing was by Fletcher Walker and the pianist was Dorothy Wise.

After one stanza of the Alma Mater by the audience, Mildred Dickinson Davis, the President of the Alumnae Association, made a welcome address. She also read a telegram from an alumna who was unable to attend. Many wires and letters had been received, she said, from alumnae chapters unable to send delegates. Eleven chapters had representatives who gave their gifts to Dr. Jarman. These were from: Amherst, Appomattox, Culpeper, Farmville, The Jennie Masters Tabb Chapter (Powhatan), Lynchburg, The Peninsula Chapter, Petersburg, Richmond, Northhampton, and the Potomac Chapter. The Potomac Chapter is the youngest one, having been organized last week.

Dr. J. F. Page, professor of sociology at Oklahoma A. & M., tosses a coin when his classes meet, Tails! Just a nice discussion. Heads! A quiz.

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Dinners
Suppers

College Tea Room

and

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Wed., March 11 Cartoon
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Virginia Bruce
Richard Arlen
Bruce Cabot, Eric Linden
"Let 'Em Have It"
Terrytoon and Pathe News

Next Mon-Tues., March 16-17
Gladys Swarthout
John Boles
Rose of the Rancho
Extra
"West Point of the South"
Made at V. M. I.
Adults 25c and 35c

Next Wed., March 18
George Arliss
"THE LAST GENTLEMAN"
Bank Mat & Night

The College World . . .
In Pictures



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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW OFFICERS

Volume XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1936 No. 22

Wise To Head Y. W. For Coming Year

Organization Sponsors Talks on Peace in Meetings

As a result of the major elections held on Monday, March 23, Dorothy Wise, Craddocksville, has been chosen president of the Y. W. C. A. for 1936. Dorothy has been prominent in Y. W. work ever since, as a freshman, she was a member of the music committee of the organization. In 1934-35 she was chairman of that committee, and this year she has served on the Y. W. Council as treasurer.

The Y. W. C. A. holds an outstanding position of the Farmville S. T. C. campus. It has always taken an active part in backing any worthwhile movement, either locally or in connection with the sectional or national movement. At the convention last fall the theme of Peace was selected for the year's program and the Farmville Y. W. C. A. joined other schools in Virginia and other states in endorsing this nation-wide movement.

This week the theme is being carried out in Prayers and the Students Day chapel program by a series of talks on that subject. Among the speakers who are participating in the program are Miss Mary W. Cox, Dr. Walmsley, Hazel Smith and Agnes Crockett.

The national organization of Y. W. C. A. will hold its biennial convention at Colorado Springs, Colorado, from April 29 through May 6. Both incoming and outgoing president, Agnes Crockett and Dorothy Wise will attend the convention.

Levy to Go South As S. T. C. Speaker

Representative Goes to Pi Kappa Delta Convention

On Friday, March 27, about midnight, Gertrude Reyner Levy will leave on train for Houston, Texas, to represent S. T. C. at the Eleventh National Biennial Convention of Pi Kappa Delta. Gertrude will compete in the National Oratorical Contests for Women, being the only contestant from Virginia.

The convention will have its headquarters at the Rice Hotel in Houston from Sunday, March 29, through Friday, April 13. Preliminary reports from seventy-four Pi Kappa Delta chapters show that 401 delegates are expected. Of these 40 will be in the Women's Oratorical contests.

Prominent on the plans for entertaining the delegates are luncheons, dinners, a sightseeing trip to Galveston and the Gulf, social evenings, and the Pi Kappa Delta Convention banquet, at which an address will be made by Cameron Beck, Director, New York Stock Exchange Institute.

Gertrude has represented S. T. C. in three previous inter-collegiate oratorical contests during her two years at college: the South Atlantic Tournament held at Hickory, N. C.; the Tau Kappa Alpha State Convention held at Randolph-Macon Women's College at Lynchburg; and the Strawberry Leaf Tournament held at Winthrop College at Rock Hill, S. C. She won the South Atlantic Women's Oratorical Championship for the first time for S. T. C.

Hamlet is Elected To Succeed Huse

New House Council Head Voted on by Students

Martha Hamlet of Phenix, Va., will be next year's House Council president, as a result of the major elections Monday, March 23. .

Martha was a member of the House Council in her sophomore year, as a hall president. In her junior year she was treasurer of the Student Council. Other extra-curricular activities have claimed Martha's time. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national scholastic fraternity, Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary society, and the Debate Club. She has served on the Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A. for two years, and is head of the costuming department of the Dramatic Club. Martha has been recently appointed Business Manager of the new literary magazine, by the faculty appointing committee. She also belongs to the Cotillion Club, and the Mu Omega sorority.

Martha, in the office of House Council President, will follow Elizabeth Huse, present head.

Supervisors Attend Administrative Meet

The Virginia Council of Administrative Women in Education will hold its annual spring seminar on March 27-28 at State Teachers' College, Fredericksburg. The theme of the seminar is to be "The Challenge to the Administrative Women."

Miss Pauline Camper, Farmville S. T. C. supervisor, who is a charter member of the organization and who served as secretary for some time, will attend the meetings, and take part in the program.

The convention will open with a banquet on Friday night, with speakers including Mrs. F. R.

Continued on page 4

CALENDAR

March 26—April 1

Wednesday

5:00 .... Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
7:00 ..... Rotunda

Thursday

4:15 ..... Artist Dance Group

Friday

7:00 ..... Debate Club

Saturday

Sing

Monday

10:00 ..... House Council

Tuesday

Class meetings
7:30 ..... Gamma Psi
8:30 ..... Pi Gamma Mu
10:00 ..... Student Council

Dr. Walmsley Speaks On Peace Program

The Students' Day chapel exercises on March 25 were led by Dorothy Wise, who introduced Dr. Walmsley as the speaker of the morning.

In keeping with the theme of "Peace" which the Y. W. C. A. chose for 1935-36, Dr. Walmsley spoke on the subject of a "Program for Peace". He brought out the fact that we all have sentiments and feelings against war. We have signed pledges and carried on strikes, talked disarmament and signed treaties, but these are mere gestures which

Continued on Page 4

Talented Virginian Will Present Work At S. T. C. April 17

University Teacher to Lecture and Read Poetry

"I have written much poetry since I was seventeen", said Mr. Lawrence Lee recently in connection with his coming visit to Farmville and the State Teachers College on April 17, for readings from his poems; and "I hope to continue." Mr. Lee is coming at the invitation of Beore Eh Thorn, the English Honor society, which will present him to the College as another item in the literary programs which it inaugurated last fall by the delightful visit of Miss Nancy Byrd Turner. Mr. Lee will also lecture on Emily Dickinson and other recent poets.

Though a native of Montgomery, Alabama, Lawrence Lee is sprung from the distinguished Lees of Virginia and is a graduate of the University of Virginia. Since his graduation, he has lived abroad for a time and also spent six years in New York, editing a group of popular magazines. He now lives at Charlottesville where he teaches French in the University.

His poetry has appeared in many magazines and anthologies of a literary character. "A Hawk from Cuckoo Tavern", his ballad on Jack Jouett's ride in revolutionary Virginia, more notable in many ways than Paul Revere's

Continued on Page 3

Ninety - Two Guests Enjoy Entertainment In Lounge, March 24

Eighty-six girls from the following cities and counties were entertained with a supper in the Student Building Lounge Tuesday evening, March 24, with Miss Mary White Cox as hostess: Norfolk, Norfolk County, Portsmouth, Princess Anne County, Nansemond County, Albemarle County, Orange County, Spotsylvania County, Madison County, and Culpepper. Miss Pierce, Miss Carter, Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle, Dr. and Mrs. Jeffers were guests.

During the supper Julia Anne Waldo and Elsie Greene sang several numbers, accompanied by Nancy Pobst at the piano. Virginia Ritchie played piano selections.

Margaret Clark, Eleanor Dodson, Frances Haskins, Frances Irving, Mary Elizabeth Minor, Ruth Sears, and Sue Waldo helped in

Continued on page 4

Beorc E h Thorn Will Award Prizes For Best Articles

Magazine Will Accept Stories, Poems and Essays

Three prizes will be awarded by Beorc Eh Thorn to the persons writing the best essay, the best short story, and the best poem submitted for publication in the forth-coming literary magazine. The contest is open to all girls in school who wish to take part, and the prize-winning articles will be given places of recognition in the magazine.

The judges for the contest are to be selected from the town of Farmville or its vicinity, and will be persons of recognized ability as writers and critics who are not closely connected with the college.

The contest closes at midnight on April 15. The first announcement of the winners will be made in the magazine itself, and the prizes will be awarded in chapel on the first Tuesday after the magazine appears.

Gamma Theta Holds Twenty-Fifth Annual Celebration, March 21

On March 21, the twenty-fifth anniversary of Gamma Theta Sorority was celebrated. The occasion was honored by presence of seven of the eight founders of the chapter; Louise Eubank Broaddus, Nita, Evans, Ruth Shepard Forbes, Ann Wilkinson Cox, Lilly Percival Rucker, Florence Buford, and Irene Briggs. About seventy-five alumnae returned, representing every year since 1911.

A formal banquet was held at Longwood on Saturday night; those present included the alumnae, the active chapter, Dr. Jarman, Miss Stubbs, Miss Mix, and Miss Mary White Cox. The alumnae presented three hundred dollars to Dr. Jarman to initiate a Gamma Theta Alumnae Student Loan Fund.

At a meeting of the alumnae after the banquet, Pat Cowherd Adkins was reelected president, and Dorothy Leonard Moore was elected secretary for next year.

Fifty of the guests were accomodated at Longwood overnight and others in school. Sunday morning an informal breakfast was served at Longwood to the alumnae and the present chapter. With the help of Miss Stubbs and the founders, the early history of Gamma Theta was related with interesting and personal incidents.

Dramatic Club To Present Annual Spring Play, April 3

All prospective husbands should be notified of the production of "Taming of The Shrew" on our stage April 3. Quite a few outstanding features of courting and marrying may be of great help to the bewildered males who are contemplating nuptial ceremonies.

Virginia Agee did not bargain for a gym lesson or a ruff and tumble bout when she accepted the leading lady part but—oh well, "the plans of mice and men". Now she daily suffers cave-man treatment at the hands of her tamer, Chubby Gray. Chubby has a whip that she cracks coming and going. (If you see her coming, you better start going for even Director Wheeler has felt its sting). Miss Wheeler stamps her foot, Chubby cracks her whip, Gin Agee jumps and so a cracking good time is had by all.

Just one week from Friday the big affair comes off. Practice has become intent on the finishing touches. Virginia and Chubby are taking less and less time out to stop for laughing at the hilarious speeches and gestures characteristic of a Shakespearian comedy. They have even gotten so that when Virginia calls an old withered, lame man a sweet blushing maid, neither of them crack a smile though the object of their remarks, Katie Ryburn, sometimes has to burst out giggling at their very seriousness.

Our little Yankee talking freshman, Nan Throckmorton, plays the personal servant of the quick wit and sharp tongue to her lovelorn master, Elizabeth Carroll. The contrivances of these two men of Padua to marry the latter to the shrew's beautiful, bashful but time-making sister, Clara Nottingham, are considereable enough to carry on an interesting theme all

Continued on Page 3

Lane Elected Head Of Student Body

Hudgins is Elected President of A. A.

Athletic Presidency is Held Again by Local Girl

Frances Hudgins, of Farmville, was chosen by the Student Body vote as president of the Athletic Association for the coming year. During her three years at Farmville, Hudgins has been very outstanding in athletics. Her sophomore year she was elected secretary of the Athletic Association, and served on the A. A. Council this year. She also made the varsity basketball team in her sophomore year. She is a star forward, and has been outstanding in that position in this, her junior year. In swimming, also, Frances has been one of S. T. C.'s best, entering all the swimming meets for class and group teams. At different intervals, she has taken first place in swimming for speed and form, and in diving.

Frances is a member of the Cotillion Club, and the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She follows Louise Walmsley in the presidency of the A. A.

Delegates Attend Physical Ed Meet

Charlottesville, Virginia, will be the meeting-place of the Virginia State Society of Physical Education on Saturday, March 28. The Convention, which will be held in Madison and Monroe Halls, is the first of its kind to be held in the State.

Starting at nine o'clock with registration, the program will continue until 5:00 p. m., including lectures and discussions on the different sports, health topics, and the modern dance. Demonstrations of activities will include archery, fencing, badminton, deck tennis, hand tennis, horseshoes, group games, by students from William and Mary and Fredericksburg S. T. C.

Representatives from Hollins, William and Mary, University of Virginia, University of Richmond, Washington and Lee, Westhampton, Fredericksburg, Farmville, Sweet Briar, Mary Baldwin, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will be present, in addition to various high school representatives from different parts of the state.

Luncheon will be held at 1:15 with Dr. Seward C. Stanley, Professor of Physical Education at University of Illinois, as guest speaker. "The Curriculum in Sports" will be the subject of his talk.

Miss Barlow will give a talk on "Health Education Materials

Continued on Page 4

Sodalitas Latina Has Election of Officers

Sodalitas Latina held its regular meeting Thursday, March 19, at 5:00 in the Language Room, for the election of new officers. The following were elected for next year: President, Libby Morris; Vice-president Ruth Phelps; Secretary, Sue Baynard; Treasurer, Katherine Milby. Initiation will be held at the April meeting.

The latter part of the meeting was devoted to the program which consisted of a series of Latin games.

Old and New Heads Attend Annual Convention

Bonnie Lane, Roanoke, Va., was elected president of the Student Council for 1935-36 in the election of major officers, Monday, March 23.

Bonnie has been quite active in curricular and extra-curricular activities during her three years at S. T. C. In her freshman year she was a member of Student Standards Committee; as a Sophomore, she represented her class on the Student Council, and as a junior she was Secretary of the Student Council. Bonnie was a cabinet member on the Y. W. C. A., chairman of Sing committee, and was one of the five girls who represented S. T. C. at the Y. W. C. A. Convention at Blue Ridge, N. C. in June, 1935, and she again represented Farmville and the Y. W. C. A. at the International Youth's Conference at Indianapolis, Indiana, from December 26 until January 2, 1935. She has been a reporter on the Rotunda Staff all three years. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, in the masters degree, and served as president of that organization for the past year. Bonnie is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity for scholarship and Beorc Eh Thorn, Englishh honor fraternity. In fall of 1935, she was tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary fraternity for leadership.

In the field of athletics, Bonnie has been on the class hockey and swimming teams. She is on the Dean's List, a member of the Dramatic Club, Cotillion Club and the Mu Omega Sorority.

The president of the Student Council, Hazel Smith, and the president elect will leave Thursday to attend the twenty-first annual meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, which will be held March 27, 28, and 29 at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia. Last year's convention was held at the Florida State Teacher's College for Women at Talahassee, Florida.

Purdom to Attend National Conference

Miss Purdom will leave Farmville Friday to attend the National Conference of Music Educators in New York.

Eight thousand prominent educators from all parts of the United States are expected to attend. The conference will begin Sunday, March 29, and will last one week.

The Metropolitan Opera Company will give a special performance of the opera "Lohengrin". The New York Philharmonic Orchestra will also give special concerts. Dr. Walter Damrosch, Dr. Finda Williamson, and Dr. Tertius Noble will give talks.

New Girls Initiated Into Honor Society

Virginia Hannah, Doris Coates, Elsie Cabell, Ruth Scott, and Dortha Harrison were initiated into the Apprentice Degree of Alpha Phi Sigma on the night of March 15. Ruth Phelps and Norvell Montague were promoted to the Masters' Degree.

All of the girls initiated are upperclassmen and therefore entered the second degree of the fraternity. The Masters have met the requirements of a high scholastic average and of membership in the fraternity at least one year.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1936

Smiles

Did you ever stop to think that man is the only animal on earth who has the power to smile? The sky can't smile, cats and dogs can't smile—even flowers can't smile.

What a wonderful gift he possesses! How good it makes us feel to receive a sunny smile from someone—even if only from a girl we casually pass on the hall. A smile could be compared to a drop of a stone in water—the ripples spread, each one growing broader—just like a smile.

It really isn't any trouble to smile, and it makes you as well as the other person feel better. This world could be a much happier place if we would just stick to the adage:

"Smile and the world smiles with you
Kick and you kick alone
For a cheerful grin will let you in
Where a kicker is never known."

The Ever Recurring War Threats In Europe

While the thud of war continues in Ethiopia, the flash of German arms in the Rhineland draws first attention at present. Since the supposedly peaceful settlement of control of the Saar Basin early in 1935, the eyes of the world have been turned from the moves of France and Germany on the European checkerboard to gain more territory in Africa.

Just what is German's motive in openly violating the letter and spirit of the Locarno Treaty, no one knows certain! None of Hitler's policies have accorded with the spirit and requirements of the Versailles Treaty. But the obligations of the treaty of 1920 were forced upon the defeated and broken German people. In 1925, on the other hand, Germany met on an equal footing with four nations and signed a treaty that, if kept inviolate, would guarantee the peace in Western Europe. Some argue, along with Hitler, that Germany's move was justified by the fact that France had just a while back signed a treaty with Russia that increased French security and thus furnished a menace to Germany. But Germany's occupation of the Rhineland affects not only France but Belgium as well. Belgium,, then, happens to be the goat a second time as Germany takes her aggressive steps against France.

It is difficult to draw any conclusions at present to justify the moves of either nation or to prophesy the outcomes. Show of antagonism between Germany and France is ever recurring. Will war result in this generation, is the age-old question in Europe.

School Ethics

The foundation of school is confidence which springs from integrity and fair play.

The reward of school for the study put into it is success.

Knowledge, thorough and specific, and unceasing study of the facts and forces affecting a school are the essentials for success.

Permanency and continuity of success are the basic aims of school, that knowledge gained may be fully utilized.

Obligation to the student and to society prompts the school to trive toward perfection of the student, bettering the conditions of the professors, and increasing the efficiency and opportunities of its charges.

Representation of knowledge by the student should be truthfully made.

Waste in any form—time, ability, or opportunity—is disastrous, and constant effort should be made towards the elimination of these things.

Unfair competition is a public 'wrong. The schoolar should rely for his success on the excellence of his own work.

Arguments should, when possible, be adjusted by a voluntary agreement between the persons.

Responsibilities of the student should be performed and discharged as though he were acting for some employer.

Hearty co-operation among school organizations in support of the highest principle is necessary.

The Flood

Newspapermen, relief crews, railroad offcials, public utility magnates, Red Cross workers, radio stationers all worked feverishly throughout the past few days when floods have wrought terror up and down the eastern section of our country. With lights out, gas mains cut off, transportation at a standstill and water rising with terrifying rapidity from four great rivers, the Connecticut, ,Susquehanna, Ohio, and Potomac, the population of the unaffected areas read of the disasters.

As they read the latest editions or listened to the final news bulletin from candle lit radio studios, ,they gave expression to their horror; they voiced their sympathy aloud in the seclusion of their homes, on the streets, even in the pulpits. In many cases their generous impulses found the way to Red Cross and relief agencies. Yes, we Americans have tender feelings, warm hearts, charitable impulses which end in worthy constitutions. Our community chest drives, our campaigns to release our churches from debt, yes even our Student Building funds show that the Americans have sympathetic hearts and kind natures.

If a Virginian reads of a fellow citizen in distress in Pennsylvania, he rushes willingly to the rescue with any aid he can summon, monetary or personal. While storms wreak havoc in one section destroying with a deadly vengeance homes, lives, property, help is awaiting the unfortunate victims. America is criticized by many who don't know her as a money mort, a materialistic vampire; but those who understand her best testify first and last to the humanitarian spirit which rules her domain of forty-eight sisters.

Such people! No sooner do we begin to emerge from a depresion that we start worrying about the depression that will follow the next boom.—St. Joseph News-Press.

Another editor asks what is youth's reaction to our economic situation. We know that one, too. It's a yawn. — Richmond

Intercollegiate News

Recently a professor of English received an essay which had been directly copied from a book. The professor anounced that if the student guilty of pagarism would see him after class his name would not be disclosed. When the class was over, five figgity students stood before him.

At Wake Forest College they have been having a flu epidemic. It seems that when hospital business increased a bit, the college engaged four beautiful young nurses to assist. The news spread like wildfire and before long the infirmary was packed and jammed with violently (?) sick sutdents. Dr. White may file this for a rainy day when students are too healthy.

It seems that the sense of equilibrium of the would-be dances of West Point is easily disturbed. Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts of Tulsa, Oklahoma, went to the academy to teach dancing to those cadets who didn't know how, they took along as accompanists two young women from their dancing school. It was a good idea but it didn't work. The young ladies disturbed the equilibrium of the U. S. Army cadets and so have been banned forever.

Just as a traveler was writing his name on the register of a Leavenworth hotel, a bed-bug appeared and took its way across the page. The man paused and remarked: "I've been bled by St. Joe fleas, bitten by Kansas City spiders, and interviewed by Fort Scott graybacks, but I'll be darned if I ever was in a place where the bed bugs looked over the hotel register to find out where your room was!"

Dr. J. M. Rogoff, professor of psychology at University of Chicago says, "I am a good doctor. When I say my patients die, they die." Well, to say the least he is being frank.

"What', asks Columnist Bill Kennedy of the University of Minnesota Daily, "is so wonderful about Walter Johnson throwing a dollar across the Rappahannock—with the dollar inflated the way it is!"

Alcohol, tobacco, tea and coffee, moderately used, do not cause any disease of the heart or blood vessels, says Harvard's Dr. William H. Robey.

The newest organization among college men is the VFW, a military organization. It means: Veterans of Future War and the organizers maintain they ought to have their bonus through Congress by July at least. It all started with students at the Virginia Military Insitute and already has a chapter in Alaska, so they say.

Weekly Lesson in Geography: "The degree of BRR is now being offered by the University of Wyoming. It is obtained by a study of dude ranching and means "bachelor of recreational ranching.—Pitt News.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:-

In my estimation and in the estimation of a great many other students, the entire school owes a debt of gratitude to a member of our Student Body. I am referring to Anne Johnson who, during the recent illness of Miss Tallifero, kept the wheels turning in the Post Office.

It would have been no little joke to have the incoming mail lay dormant in the canvas mail bags, or the outgoing correspondence pile up in the basket behind the letter slot. And, you know, that would have been the exact situation had it not been for Anne's "knowing the ropes" and pulling the right strings at the right times.

We wouldn't have enjoyed seeing the dust collect in our boxes, would we? We would have sadly missed our weekly checks from home—and can't you see love-lorn looks on the faces of those girls who get letters every night from "the" one-andonly?

Anne didn't have to do it—but she did—cheerfully and faithfully. For our sakes she spent her entire afternoons in that stuffy-looking little room, and for our sakes she nearly lost her mind trying to find whose box was whose. It was the spirit of cooperation in her: would that more of us had just that spirit in us.

And so—let's take our hats off to Anne Johnson—she deserves it!

A Student

Rotunda Reverberations

Cousin Tommy's hands are full these spring days. The campus is a haven for gay couples—provided they are good dodgers!

Faces—long; hands—full; steps—hurried; eyes—dazed. Three guesses! (answer—new teachers!)

S. T. C. lasses can rival any well-dressed male from Esquire these days with their new spring suits! Jaunty attire, eh what? Oh, by Jove, yes! And quite British!

Hats off to the gal who's getting along with the most atrocious woman-hater on "the hill" More power to you, Susan.

New theme songs:
Richmond—"River Go 'Way From My Door."
Isabel Plummer—"Putting All My Eggs In One Basket."

Congratulations, girls, on the elections! Keep up the fine record.

Well, Jane, you are a senior, so we hear, but you'll have to prove it to us. A conversation was accidently heard, and it seems that you can't get it quite straight what the definition of "Woman's Suffrage" is. Don't worry; you won't suffer.

"Billy", how's the "Bureau for Lost Hearts"? Much correspondence lately? Fix them up right, now.

Continued on Page 4

World News

Southwestern Ohio, Kentucky damaged by floods; one hundred and sixty-eight known dead and three thousand homeless.

With apprehension the League of Nations council awaited work from two dictators—Adolph Hitler and Benito Mussolini. Der Fuehrer's all-important answer to proposals of four Locarno power still unsigned.

New Jersey Governor may request clemency for Hauptman Hoffman authoritative sources declared has developed new evidence in the Lindbergh kidnap-murder case which he considered sufficiently material to seek clemency for Bruno Hauptman.

Premier Mussolini, standing under the shadow of a statue of Julius Caesar, abolished large private industries and Italy's chamber of deputies today in preparation for an expected European war.

In his budget message to Congress last January 3, President Roosevelt made no provision for relief. Explaining that he considered it too early to arrive at an accurate estimate of the amount needed he promised to deal with the question at a latter date. The later date came last Wednesday, when Congress received a supplemental message requesting a lump sum appropriation of one billion five hundred million dollars.

Aimee's daughter is following the family bent; last week she was appointed assistant business manager of the Four Square Gospel Church in Los Angeles.

In Germany the Berliner Togblatt held the view that: "If Berlin yields to the French demands, it probably will be less because of principle than because of political reasons arising from its disinclination to be solated and compelled to drop its security policy. But just this would shatter European security."

Literary Column

Lawrence Lee: Virginia Poet

Lawrence Lee, one of Virginia's younger poets is connected with the famous Lee family and with the South Carolina Alstons. He was born in Alabama, but loves Virginia, particularly Albemarle County, and he teaches French at the University of Virginia, his alma mater.

As a poet, he has contributed to such magazines as Scribner's, Harper's, American Mercury, and others. He has had two small volumes published in limited editions.

It is to be our great pleasure to hear Lawrence Lee read some of his verse on the night of April 17, and in order that we may better know him here are some comments by critics concerning his work:

"He is the born lyrist. There is an exquisitely pure and crystal quality about his work and a certain Elizabethan touch. Few write lyrics now with such delicacy, spontaneity, and charm."—Jessie B. Rittenhouse.

"His lyrics really sing. The sonnets are firmly, delicately poised."
—Theodore Maynard.

So One Remembers

I shall not think of you with grief.
Time was too fleet, and you seem fair;
Yea, but the blossoms, too, are brief,
And you were rarer than they are.
I ask no miracle to stay,
Nor beauty to grow intimate;
Enough that beauty went this way
On feet too sure to hesitate.
And I shall thank swift time for you,
More than for many things that last,
Happy that I was he who knew
One secret little way you passed.
So one remembers silent bells
That tumbled music on the town,
And thinks of rain in fresh earth smells
And green things sprung where rain came down.

When Summer's In Full Bloom

When summer's in full bloom, full bloom,
You will be sitting in your room,
Radiant, secret, and serene,
With wind and sunlight in the scene
And blue beyond your window sill.
The morning will be very still,
As though wou were a bloom or bird
And it hung breathless till you stirred.
Only the little winds shall shake
Green, leafy thoughts of you awake,
And quicken in the waking heart
Passions more deeply set than art—
That spring and sing me from the gloow:
'Summer is in full bloom, full bloom!'

For A Poet Growing Old

If you should go, and beauty still be hidden
Beyond the woods and the last meadow wall,
We shall keep up the lonely chase, unbidden,
Except by a far horn which we heard call.
Who catches beauty as a hound must run,
Nose in the wind and trembling for the race;
And we, whose hunt is scarcely well begun,
Feel, with the thrill, the terror of the chase.
Yet, should our eager muzzles never find
The fields where beauty in her speed goes by,
Or we, grown old, come limping up the wind,
There shall be younger hounds to hear the cry
And leap to overtake her like a hind;
And down the world the hunt shall never die.

This Was Her Country

This was her country. She returns.
Oh, gentle clay,
Receive a heart which never yearns
To go away.
Make of this body now some green
And graceful thing
To grow and flourish and be seen
When it is spring.
Since death must change her anywhere,
In this red loam
What wakes of her will be aware
That she is home.

SOCIALS

Y. W. C. A. and Student Council Honor Miss Mary

Thursday night, March 12, the Y. W. C. A. and Student Council entertained in honor of Miss Mary's birthday with a lovely banquet at Longwood.

Other guests included Dr. Jarman and Miss Jane Royall.

The color scheme, yellow and green, representing spring, was very attractively carried out in the flowers, vases, menus, place cards and the salad course.

At the end of the dinner, Dr. Jarman sang several songs which was a real treat to everyone present.

AS A PARTY

Pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha were entertained by the members of the sorority, March 21, by a weiner roast held at the cabin at Longwood. Those attending included both old girls and new, and Miss Grace Moran, adviser.

Last Pledge Party

The pledges of Apha Sigma Tau entertained Thursday night after exams in honor of Jane Main who graduated at the end of the winter quarter. The pledges first had a business meeting and then had the party.

Spring Sends Students Forth on Trips, Visits

With the relief of "exams over at last" making them even more gay, and the gorgeous spring weather bringing forth the wanderlust a large proportion of students took themselves away to foreign parts over the week-end.

A majority of those who were away visited their homes. These include: Martha Hamlet, Phenix; Doris and Dorothy Adkins, Danville; Louise Anthony, Danville; Virginia Bean, Chic Dortch, Rose Puller, Minnie Smith, and Buck Pleasants, South Hill; Dot Buckland, Roanoke; Mary Wilson Clark, Newport News; Elinor Dunham, Durham, N. C.; Elsie Dodd, Richmond; Jennie Belle Gilliam, Eugenia Jolly, Kathleen McCann, and Isabel Plummer, Petersburg; Will Scott, Orange; Elizabeth Smith and Lucille Moseley, Newport News; Dorothy Price Brookneal; Sue Mallory, Lawrenceville; Mary H. Vaughan and Lib Harris, South Boston; Charlotte Rice and Elizabeth Huse, Roanoke; Claudia Harper, Newport News; Dorothy Lewis, Raleigh, N. C.; and Henrietta Salsbury, Richmond.

Among those who sojourned in Charlottesville last week-end, attending dances, etc. were: Lloyd Kelly, Virginia Tilman, Zell Hopkins, and Bernice Jones.

A number of the girls went on shopping trips ,or visited friends. These were: Leslie Bradshaw, Burkeville; Marguerite Blackwell, Roanoke; Doris Coates, Norfolk; Virginia Carroll, Rocky Mount; Lucille Davis, Clarksville; Margaret Clark, Miller School; Vera Ebel, Richmond; Frances Parris, Crewe; Kitty Fitzgerald, Richmond; Louise Gathright, Suffolk; Merwyn Gathright, Goochland; Edna Earl Harvey, Dillwyn; Sara Hayes, Newport News; Rose Marie

Stop! Look! Watch!

Milady walks down the boulevard doing that inevitable "woman-habit"—window shopping! She stops; she looks; then, as she resumes her jaunty way down the street, she watches. Watches what? . . . why, didn't you know—she watches other women. You see her eyes start at the top of another woman's head and quite steadily and calmly take everything in to the tips of her toes.

And speaking of toes, did you know that people's eyes dwell more on that part of the anatomy visible from the skirt hem to the very tips of the shoes? That is the absolute truth—so, not knowing who is going to be looking at your limbs, you'd better—

Watch spring skirts! They'll hover about twelve inches from the ground. That means more shoe and stocking harmony. More planning of color notes and contrasts.

Watch the straps! Oxfords and ties lead for daytime, but this spring presents more strap shoes than ever. Wide and narrow straps. Buttoned straps. Strap-over-tongue effects. T straps, wishbone straps. Straps for comfort—straps for style.

Watch the colors! There's a brighter tinge to dark colors; blue, brown, some gray. Fo rsports are sporty tailored suits, luggage tan or pigskin, dark and bright costume colors.

Watch the fabrics! They're better than ever in new leather combinations; woven to keep their finish; reinforced to keep their shape. Through lightweight, they wear well.

Watch the toes! Rounder, more babyfied, younger, easier to wear. Some are squared off in the Puritan manner.

Watch the heels! A bit lower in general, sometimes squared off too. If you wear flat heels, give yourself a chance to get used to them. They're especially effective with evening or sports costumes, and grand for tall girls.

Watch hosiery colors! Beiges are brighter and bolder; suntans take on coppery hues. Consider sheer navy, wine, green and the whole flock of pastels. Look at the spidery meshes. Remember the line with special sizes for length and width of leg. Notice elastic garter tops on "knee-high" stockings, the flexible insteps, for greater freedom, woven above the knees of full-length hose. Try out the new, invisible flat thigh garters for wear with panty girdles.

Watch stocking economy! Buy at least three pairs at once in the same shade. Wash them inside out after each wearing. Fold the top down well to prevent garter pulls.

It's all very simple, and you know yourself how Dad would welcome that last "watch". So pay more attention to your legs and feet—they're just like the rest of our anatomy—very nice-looking if well and properly groomed.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



ELIZABETH HUSE

"Ready to serve and that with a smile", is an appropriate description of Elizabeth Huse's personality. Her willing appearance and cheery smile are the outward indications of a true heart and a kind, sharing spirit.

"Lights Out" is not Huse's only theme song. Although she's held a prominent place as head of the House Council she is identified through the many other activities she has entered into during her college career. Besides having held offices on the House Council her first three years, she has served on the Freshman Commission, been president of the Roanoke club, and served on the Sing and Social Committees of the Y. W. C. A. She has also taken great interest in Students' Standards Committee, and her junior year she was secretary of the Student Council.

Elizabeth is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority and has been recognized by Alpha Kappa Gamma for her excellent spirit in leadership.

The senior class as well as the student body is proud to call her their own.

Talented Virginian Will Present Work

Continued from Page 1

canter out of Boston, attracted favorable notice, several years ago, from those who wish to see Virginia's history fitly celebrated in verse. And his later volume, caled by its principal poem, "Summer

Hunter, King George; Florence Jeffrey, Anuanis; Jane Lybrook, Clarksville; Elise Marshburn, Brookneal; Ellen Mason, Lynchburg; Mary Jane Pendleton, Washington, D. C.; Josephine Quinn, Hilton Village; Pauline Pearson, Rot Robertson, Lynchburg; Beverley Sexton, Raleigh, N. C.; Marjorie Robertson, Dillwyn; Elise Turner, Richmond; Fletcher Walker, Blackstone; Marjorie Woolfolk, Gordonsville; and Elizabeth Walton and Winnie F. Eubank, Clifton Forge.

Dramatic Club to Give Annual Spring Play

Continued from Page 1

on their own.

The fatherly hand of Margaret Pollard as the parent of these two girls sways the destiny of suitors, Marjorie Thompson and Alpha Lee Garnett representing the old and the young in love making. Alpha Lee is over her slight difficulty of not knowing how to do a doddering old man's cackle; now she cackles like a chicken and thinks nothing of it.

So far as Carter Belle Munt and Nancy Gray are concerned, servants' lives are dog lives. Carter comes in for a big dose of whip cracking, and Nancy has a hard time convincing Elizabeth Carorll that the only way to win Clara is to elope with her. Virgnlia Hooke is drawn into the plans of Nan Throckmorton who transforms the unsuspecting person into Elizabeth Carroll's father.

Nor do the other servants of Chubby escape her wrath felt in the form of swearing and whipping. They are Mary Lou French, Meriel McAllister and Madeline McGlothlin.

People who have watched play rehearsals here for four years say that they never saw a more hilarious, romping, jolly cast of characters. The way they rip through "The Taming Of The Shrew" brings spasms of laughter from all present, even from Miss Wheeler, the dignified and honored director.

April 3 will be a long remembered night in the history of Dramatic Club and the school at large.

Cousin Tommy: If you don't leave this campus I'll blow your brains out. Hampden-Sydney lad: Ha! Ha! Ha! I'm a college student. Three guesses who it was?

Goes On" has won the praise of competent critics like Louis Untermeyer. He is recognized as a subtle and authentic new voice in poetry with something of the eternal beauty of the best of the Elizabethans.

Mr. Lee has also translated into English a French work on "Rochambeau and the American Revolution, which will appear from the press this month. He also has in hand a new volume of poetry from which he wil read selections on his visit to Farmville.

Class Notes

Junior Class News

A short surprise party was the feature of the Junior Class meeting Tuesday night. It was a sort of good fellowship meeting, chatting and singing being the entertainment. Following the singing of the class songs, popcicles were served.

Sophomore Class

Financial and class day plans were up for discussion before the sophomores. A comic basketball game between faculty members and some outstanding students will be sponsored by the sophomores on Monday night, April 6, in the gym. More about it will be announced later.

Freshman Class

From now on more interest will be added to the freshman meetings by featuring short stunts by members of the class.

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Quiet Reigns And Gloom Prevails As Girls Face Exams

The halls of S. T. C. are uncannily quiet. Girls who are usually playful, walk purposefully alone with a resolute air and determined steps. Eyes are dull and sleepy looking. Hair is left uncurled and faces are shamelessly "natural".

The dining room at breakfast is crowded. New faces are greeted with mildly surprised smiles by old participants of the morning meal. Some real "studes" appear with notes or books and read industriously as they consume their food forgetting all etiquette in the energy of the moment. At lunchtime small bunches gather around discussing different topics of the curriculum—such as Latin, History—O, all the subjects that are usually pleasantly forgotten as S. T. C. girls down their food.

The campus and streets, usually so crowded with noisy girls, are practically empty. The few who do manage to skip duty and vacate rooms and books, look guilty and hurry back to school with worried expressions. Some are carrying small blue-books under their arms. A few of the braver girls look as carefree as ever and easily manage to laugh off their troubles. They merit cold stares from their more diligent schoolmates.

The library strangely enough is crowded. Girls with circles under their eyes wait impatiently as rushed librarians hurry to keep them from losing much time. Girls slouch uncomfortably in hard chairs and pour over endless pages as they unconsciously chew their pencils up. Unfortunate souls who chance to make unnecessary noise are rewarded with resentful glances from the sullen laborers.

Lights burn practically all night, and hall presidents are among the evil-doers. At all minutes from six A. M. on, alarms can be heard shrilling to awake restless sleepers. Maids appear, astounded at the sound of girls who are stirring about in the halls before they arrive.

The whole run of life is different—less regular, more serious. Only at lunch after four days of such conditions do things appear to be returning to normal. Then once more the halls begin to echo with happy voices, even gayer than usual, almost deliriously happy voices! Smiles bedeck faces once more and curls reappear miraculously on proud young heads. Out of doors they pour. Once more they saunter up and down the streets and lounge on the benches in front. The library's crowd dwindles back to normal. The days of torment have ceased. Exams are over!

Radio Highlights

Wednesday, Mar. 25

6:45 WJZ—Lowell Thomas
7:30 WABC—Kate Smith
8:30 WEAF—Wayne King Orch.
9:30 WABC—Ray Noble Orch.
10:00 WEAF—Your Hit Parade
10:45 WOR—Ted Weems Orch.

Thursday, Mar. 26

6:45 WJZ—Lowell Thomas
7:05 WOR—Sports Resume
7:30 WABC—Kate Smith
8:00 WEAF—Rudy Vallee
8:30 WJZ—Variety Musicale
9:30—WABC—Glenn Gray Orc.
10:00 WEAF—Dorsey Orch.
11:00 WABC—Lombardo Orch.

Friday, Mar. 27

8:00 WEAF—Bourbon Orch.
8:30 WJZ—Red Nichols Orch.
9:00 WABC—Hollywood Hotel
9:30 WJZ—Fred Waring Orch.
10:00 WABC—Himber Orch.
11:00 WABC—Redman Orch.

Saturday, Mar. 28

8:00 WEAF—Your Hit Parade
8:30 WOR—Cincinnati Symphony Orch.
9:30 WEAF—Young Orch.
10:00 WABC—California Melodies
11:00 WABC—Abe Lyman Orch.

Sunday, Mar. 29

7:00 WJZ—Jack Benny
7:00 WABC—Eddie Cantor
7:30 WABC—Phil Baker
8:00 WEAF—Major Bowe's
9:45 WJZ—Paul Whiteman Orch.
10:00 WEAF—Symphony Orch.

Supervisors Attend Administrative Meet

Continued from page one

Bushnell, Dean of Women of S. T. C. Fredericksburg; Miss Lucy Mason Holt, Norfolk; Dr. Combs, president of the organization; and Dr. Lauma Ende of Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Ende is one of the foremost women leaders in the United States, and is a member of the Maryland legislature. At the business session on Saturday Miss Chari Williams, former president of the N. E. A., will address the group. Three round table discussions will follow, which will be led by Miss Cornelia Adair, Miss Pauline Camper, and Miss Elsie Davis, respectively.

The meetings will close with an address by Mrs. Fred Alexander, Newport News, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Dr. Walmsley Speaks On Peace Program

Continued from page one

have failed to accomplish anything.

Dr. Walmsley suggests that the light of realism should be brought to bear on the subject. The first question to face is why nations fight. The second is, what can be done about it. In answering these questions there are two procedures which we should follow: first, acquire a knowledge of the great powers of the world and why they are satisfied as they are; and of the lesser powers and find the sources of their discontent; second, take steps toward bringing about justice in the world. These two steps constitute a definite program for peace.

Dr. Walmsley stated that he is not interested in "peace-making"—the stopping of war — but in bringing about justice in the world. Peace will follow as a direct result. Peace should be in the program, rather than the aim. We should discard the sentimental nonsense we have been talking and thinking and face the facts.

Rotunda Reverberations

Continued from Page 2

We had quite a few peculiar visitors here a few week-ends ago. They were disturbed because they had to sign their names to so many slips. They were afraid they'd be forced into matrimony before they left. I wonder if they will return.

Baker, control your temper my dear. We'll forgive you this once but don't let it happen again.

Ann what is this power you possess? We're happy to know you. Will he be up again Sunday.

Mary B., life is just a merry-go-round of disappointments. Better luck next time.

Audrey, you say you had company for the week-end. Two little girls seemed pretty desperate Friday because they thought perhaps they'd be the only two left in the main building. Having no place to go they signed up for permission to spend the week-end in the Senior Building. The hostess was quite surprised.

Have a good time in Atlanta, Hazel and Bonnie. I'll be looking for a card every day.

Sports

The Athletic Association Council is giving a steak fry for both the Hockey and Basketball varsity squads on Thursday afternoon at Longwood.

Volley ball practices are being held on Monday and Thursday afternoons from four to six.

Honor Society Holds Program on Kipling

The members of the Boere Eh Thorn society recently made a study of the life and works of Rudyard Kipling under the direction of the program committee. High points in the life of this noted poet and author were brought out in a paper by Carter Belle Munt. Kipling's cosmopolitanism, acquired through travel in almost every part of the world, is one of the most distinguishing features of his writings. His love for India and for the "under-dog" is also a pervading quality in his poems and stories.

Virginia Baker gave a review of the various fields of literary endeavor in which Kipling excelled; these include poetry, the novel, and the short story. His characteristics of vigorous language, keen wit, and character delineation make his works a source of pleasure to many readers. As an example of Kipling's art in story telling, Mary Robeson reviewed the story "The Brushwood Boy", in which imagination and romance are the keynotes. In "Soldiers Three", read and discussed, Kipling's intense interest in the common soldier, and his sympathy with the rough and ready "backbone" of the army were emphasized.

The musical quality of many of Kipling's poems has been proved by the popularity with which they have been received when set to music. Alice Grainger, Mary Alice and Helen Glass, and Marguerite York formed a quartette to sing the "Recessional". Alice Grainger led the group in singing "Mandalay," mimeographed copies of which were distributed. Copies of "If", perhaps Kipling's most well known poem, had been mounted and were also given to the girls.

The study concluded with a brief memoriam to Rudyard Kipling in the form of a concert recital of the lines from "Recessional": "Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget; lest we forget."

Delegates Attend Physical Ed Meet

Continued from Page 1

Suitable for Grade Schools"; Mrs. Fitzpatrick, "Adaptation of Modern Dance Techniques."

Miss Nora Staeel, of Sweet Briar, will lead the modern dance demonstration.

Mr. L. T. Ludwig, of University of Virginia, is program committee chairman, with Mr. Glenn F. Thistlewaite, University of Richmond, and Captain M. G. Ramey, V. M. I. as members.

Miss Mary B. Barlow, Mrs. L. R. Fitzpatrick, and several students who are majoring and minoring in physical education will attend the convention Saturday.

Elects Delegates To I. R. C. Conference

The Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, at its regular meeting Tuesday, March 24, elected five delegates to attend the I. R. C. conference next week. Those elected were Zaida Thomas, Grace Eubank, Chic Dortch, Ann Galusha and Virginia Bean. Dr. Walmsley will also attend the meetings.

The International Relations Clubs of the State of Virginia are holding their third annual conference on April 3-4. Headquarters of the convention will be at State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, Va. The delegates will find accommodations in the college. The conference was held last year at Washington and Lee.

Miss Olivia Wheeler, Fredericksburg, president of the state association, will ipreside at the meetings. Among the entertainments planned are a dance and a banquet.

NEW GIRLS THIS QUARTER

The following girls came into school at the beginning of the spring quarter: Chloe Clevinger, Grundy; Myrtle Atkins, Green Bay; Susie Turner, Petersburg; Elise Marshburn, Rocky Mount; Mary Wander Porterfield, Newport News; Ann McCready, Parksley, and Boundalynn Avery, Holdcraft.

Ninety-Two Guests Enjoy Entertainment

Continued from Page 1

the serving.

On Wednesday night, March 25, Miss Mary White Cox gave the fourth of her series of suppers in the Student Buiding Lounge, for girls from the following places: Isle of Wight, Southhampton, Sussex, Surry, Elizabeth City, Warwick and North Carolina.

The faculty guests included Miss Henry, Miss Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Holton and Mr. French.

Margaret Hannah Critcher, Mary Irvin Arthur and Grace Eubank entertained the group during the supper with musical selections.

Victoria Gillette, Winnie Frances Eubank, Claire Eastman, Sarah Hayes, Claudia Harper, Eleanor Dunham, and Dorothy Tillet assisted with the serving.

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Wed., March 25 Popeye
Jessie Matthews
Gorgeous Beauty&Dancer in
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(THEN A BOY)
BANK MAT & BANK NITE
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$60 Given Away at Night!

Thurs.-Fri., Mch. 26-27
Gary Cooper
Marlene Dietrich
"DESIRE"
"MUSICAL MEMORIES"
Adults, 25c and 35c

Sat., March 28
Virginia Bruce
Edmund Lowe
in S. S. Van Dine's
"Garden Murder Case"
Oswald—Terrytoon & News

Next Mon.-Tue. M. 30-31
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
JEAN HERSHOLT
"Country Doctor"
Adults 25c and 35c

Next Wed. Ap. 1 Popeye
Laurel & Hardy
"Bohemian Girl"
BANK MAT. & BANK NITE

Next Thurs.-Fri, Ap. 1-2
MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
Reserved Seats Now on Sale!

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ROTUNDA

GOOD LUCK TO OUR SHAKESPEARIANS

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

COME OUT FOR MAY DAY

Volume XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, ,1936 No. 23

Presiding Officers Will Retain Duties

Bowles Is President of Senior Class for 1936-'37

Mary Bowles, Madeliene McGlothlin, and Sarah Hayes were elected next year's Senior, Junior, and Sophomore class presidents respectively, at the regular class meetings held on Tuesday night, March 31.

Mary Bawles will head her class for the second time, being this year's junior class president, and as a result of last night's election, will be the Senior class president for next year. Mary served her class both her freshman and sophomore years as secretary. On the A. A. Council, she was treasurer for two years, and athletics claimed a part of her time. She has been outstanding in swimming, as a member of class and group swimming teams, and on the hockey teams, this year she has been a varsity squad player; she also played basketball on the Freshman class team. Mary is a member of the Dramatic Club, and was head of the staging department this year. She has been elected to be in the May Court for all three years, and belongs to the Cotillion Club and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority; and Alpha Kappa Gamma, national fraternity for leadership.

Madeliene McGlothlin will be president of the Junior class next year, fololwing her presidency of the present Sophomore class. Madeliene is business manager of the Dramatic Club, and has served remarkably well in this capacity. She has been on the hockey team for two years, this year being

Continued on Page 3

Registrar Prints Winter Honor Roll

To be placed on the Honor Roll a student must make a grade of A or B on at least three-fourths of her work for the Quarter; must have no failures, no conditions, no unexcused absences from class or chapel, and no reports from the Home Department or the Student Government Association.

Acworth, Virginia Lee; Allen, Mary Dudley; Alsop, Caroline; Alsop, Margaret; Anderson, Lillian; Bagby, Dorothy; Bailey, M. Irene; Bane, Ruby; Bernard, Elizabeth; Bass, Grace; Beale, Evelyn Christine; Beale, Sara Melba; Bean, Virginia; Bingham, Emma; Black, Margaret; Blackwell, Marguerite; Bland, Nancy Leigh; Blankenship, Mary Virginia; Blanton, Ruby; Bolick, Edna; Boswell, Helen; Boswell, Cassie; Bracey, Betty; Bress, Florence; Britton, Margaret; Burch, Mrs. Berkeley; Burks, Maxine; Button, Sarah.

Cabell, Elsie; Carter, Ida Sue; Carter, Rebecca Dale; Chandler, Louise; Chappell, Inez; Chappell, Ruby Katherine; Chenault, Mary Adeline; Clements, Audrey; Coates, Doris; Cobb, Mary Kember; Coffey, Edith; Coleman, Virginia; Collings, Alice; Cooley, Nancy; Covert, Ione; Cox, Grace; Cox, Mary Joyner; Crenshaw, Margaret; Crockett, Mrs. Mary N.; Crumley, Ruth; Cunningham, Amy; Deans, Dorothy; Dickerson, Erna; Dugger, Ann; Durham, Elinor; Dunnavant, Sylvia.

Eastman, Claire; Elliott, Alma; Eubank, Grace; Eubank, Winnie Frances; Faris, Frances; Farrar, Margaret; Ferguson, Margaret; Floyd, Martha; Francis, Mary Louise; Galusha, Ann; Gathright, Louise; Gentry, Mildred; Gillham, Jennie Belle; Gleaves, Ruth; Goodman, Winifred; Gray, Aman-

Continued on Page 4

Committee Names Personnel of Fete

Try-Outs Are Open For Minor Parts in May Day

Final work is under way for this year's May Day. With only a month for practice, costume making and finishing touches, everyone taking part in any phase must be at "top notch" in doing everything possible to make the program a success.

The May Day committee has been hard at work choosing the main characters and group dancers. As yet, the groups have not been completed. Girls taking character parts are as follows:

Sarastro—Dorothy McNamee

Scribes—Mary Ellen Pate, Claudia Elmore

Hunters—Mary Joyner Cox, Gwendolyn Bell, Anne Peple.

Tamino—Alice Grainger

Papageno—Mary Alice Glass

Guards of Queen of Night—Katherine Irby, Sue Clark.

Queen of Night—Crenshaw Jones

Princess—Lucy Potter

High Priestess—Martha Nottingham

Doris Moore has a solo dance as Bondage in the Prologue and Joy in the Epilogue.

Members of Orchesis are teaching the group and mass dances, practices of which are getting well under way this week. However, more girls are needed, and if anyone wishes to try out for dances or other parts, see Mary Robeson immediately.

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Discussion in Lounge

"Germany and Her Remilitarisation of the Rhineland" was the subject of discussion at the open meeting of Pi Gamma Mu held in the Student Building Lounge on Tuesday night, March 31. Doris Coates, chairman of the program, gave the subject and announced that four aspects of the question would be presented by various members of the organization.

The German viewpoint was given by Virginia Hannah. Germany's pride in regaining her honor was brought out, as well as her willingness to join the League of Nations and enter into pacts with the other nations. Louise Francis presented the French aspect of the problem. She reminded the group that the Rhineland has always been considered by France as rightfully hers. There must also be considered the insecurity that France feels with German soldiers

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Students Respond to Red Cross Drive

In response to the appeal of the Red Cross in behalf of the thousands of sufferers in the recent floods in many sections of our country, Prince Edward County, under the chairmanship of Mr. Sam Holton, raised more than its quota. The students of State Teachers College took their part in the drive by voluntary contributions amounting to $22.86 by Tuesday morning. On Monday night the various hall presidents made the rounds of the rooms, collecting any amount which the girls wished to give. The sum collected represents very small contributions from a great number of girls, nearly every girl in college having given something.

Students Attend I.R.C. Convention at Fredericksburg

Educators to Discuss Current Problems at Meeting

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, which also functions as an International Relations Club, will send five delegates to the Virginia Association of International Relations Clubs to be held April third and fourth at Fredericksburg State Teachers College.

Chic Dortch, Ann Galusha, Virginia Bean, Zaida Thomas, Grace Eubank, and Dr. Walmsley will leave for Fredericksburg Friday morning and return on Sunday. While there, they will hear Dr. William C. Johnson, Professor of Political Science at George Washington University, speak on "Relations of the United States to the Problem of Peace in Asia", and Dr. Elmer Louis Kaiser, Professor of History at George Washington University speak on the "Present European Diplomatic Alignment".

The question of whether the United States can stay out of war will be discussed by Miss Jeannette Rankin, a member of the National Council for the Prevention of War. Mr. Clark Eichelberger, Director of the League of Nations Association, will speak on "The Future of the League fo Nations and Efforts of International Cooperation with Particular Reference to the United States".

The program will also include social features, such as a dance and banquet.

Dr. Simkins Involved In Controversy With U. D. C. in New Book

"The Women of the Confederacy" by Dr. Francis B. Simkins of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va. and Dr. James W. Patton of Converse College, S. C., has found its way to front page publicity even before publication. The Richmond Times Dispatch has carred front page articles relating to the controversy provoked by the U. D. C. over the term "Civil War" used in the book.

The U. D. C. for many years has upheld the connotation "War Between the States", implying a struggle between two nations, against the name "Civil War". Other authorities have suggested "The War of Secession" or "The

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Council Members Return to S.T.C. From Convention

Student Body Sends Old, New Presidents as Delegates

Hazel Smith and Bonnie Lane represented F. S. T. C. at the convention of the S. I. A. S. A. held at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, March 27-30. The most important features of the program were the addresses by Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, Dean of Women at Florida State College for Women, and Dr. Hilda K. Threckheld of Louisiana State College.

The seminar groups were centered around the topics: "What Student Government May Expect From the College" and "What the College may Expect from Student Government". The representatives from each college discussed their current problems concerning application of rules, relative power of students and administration, and central aims of student government. The delegates described the judicial and legislative bodies of their respective institutions. The major college policies, governing boards, and cooperative systems were compared. Out of these group discussions the delegates formed

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Physical Education Association Convenes at Charlottesville

Virginia athletic and health instructors met in Charlottesville, Saturday, March 28, for the first convention of the Virginia Association of Health and Physical Education. With programs in Monroe and Madison Halls, there were meetings and discussions from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., with a lunch at 1:15 p. m. breaking the day.

During the morning there were speeches in Monroe Hall on men's athletics and the problems of health and physical education. At the same time in Minor Hall, women's athletics were being discussed. Miss Crenshaw, of Westhampton College, was elected chairman of the athletic section for the ensuing year.

"The Curriculum in Sports" was the topic of Dr. Seward C. Staley, Professor of Physical Education at the University of Illinois, who was the guest speaker at the luncheon for the occasion.

At the business meeting after luncheon, Professor Hoskins, of

Continued on Page 4

Hot-Cakes For Breakfast Make All Right With World

Ding dong! Ding dong! Why, that must be the breakfast bell! What day was this? I consulted my watch. Eight o'clock. My eyes popped open! There must be something wrong. Breakfast was at seven-thirty. Fearfully I sniffed the air. No smoke. I hopped out of bed, gingerly stepped between dust balls, and looked out on a gorgeous spring morning. I was a bit relieved. After all, nothing could be very much wrong on such a day. Still dazed, I gave my roommate a blow and asked her opinion as to the relation of that bell to us. Sleepily, she mumbled something about my being a fool because this was Sunday morning. Why, of course! But she needn't be so vehement about it. I gave her a hurt look.

With a bounce I was back in bed. Was something wrong with me? How on earth had I managed to wake up at such an hour on Sunday morning? It was beyond me! Suddenly I remembered how girls always raved about the pancakes they fed us on Sunday morning. That was crazy. Of course they wouldn't have them this morning. I tried to go back to sleep, but the vision of crisp brown pancakes haunted me. Nice, tall stacks of them with golden butter and shining syrup. Aw, forget it, I told myself, but I just wouldn't. Finally, I could endure it no longer. I bounded out of bed, rolled up my pajamas and began putting on my coat. My roommate roused up and asked anxiously if I were still sane. I assured her that I was if I had ever had been, and departed, leaving her with a puzzled expression in her eyes—obviously trying to recollect my past behavior.

I was late, of course. I managed to walk by the head table without even feeling guilty as to my appearance. The girls at my table

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Shakespearian Play Is Lyceum Number

Editor Announces Chief Assistants

Staff Heads Endorse Future Policies of Paper

According to an announcement today by Virginia Bean, incoming editor of The Rotunda, Elizabeth Morris will serve as news editor on her staff; Agnes Bondurant, senior, will serve temporarily as editorial editor; Virginia Agee will be feature editor; and Minnie Smith is to act as social editor. All of these girls have served on the Rotunda for a period of time and have shown unusual interest and ability.

Other members of the staff will be chosen according to an editorial policy drawn up by the editor. Among the provisions drawn up are:

A deadline is set for articles being handed in. Failure to comply with this puts the staff member on probation, and a second offense automatically drops her from the staff.

Every member of the staff will learn to write headlines and read proof. The staff will be divided into groups with leaders which will alternate in wroking on this part

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Education Chairman of V.F.W.C. Outlines Adopted Objectives

The objectives adopted by the Department of Education, Virginia Federation of Women's Club for 1935-38 were outlined by the Chairman of Education, Mrs. N. R. Hoyle, in an article published in the Richmond Times-Dispatch on March 8. These objectives include: (1) That one meeting during the year be devoted to an educational forum; (2) that one program dealing with some phase of the revised curriculum be presented for discussion; (3) that a definite survey be made by the education committee in the various clubs, assisted, if desired, by the citizenship committee, to see that every club member is a qualified voter in good standing and that she votes; (4) that student loan funds be established wherever possible in the district and larger local clubs; that they be placed on a sound business basis, and that these funds be loaned to further educational training, not necessarily of a college nature; (5) that the department support in every way the minimum education plan for Virginia

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Students Give Talks For Kappa Delta Pi

"Specialize in more than one subject to teach. Secure a major and two minors rather than two majors if you want a teaching position," advised Geneva Parker in presenting a paper: "The Teaching Fields in Which There Are the Greatest or Least Opportunities" to the members of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor fraternity in education. The paper which was worked up by Geneva Parker and Ruby Blanton was presented as a part of the theme "Securing and Maintaining the Right Teaching Position" which Kappa Delta Pi has used throughout the year. Among the interesting statistics brought out in the paper was that there are about four times as many

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'Taming of the Shrew' Will Be Presented by Local Club

Production of "Taming of the Shrew" on April 3 the Dramatic Club will be an attempt to follow the same procedure as that used in the recent Broadway presentation by the New York Theatre Guild starring Lynn Fontaine and Alfred Lunt.

It is practically impossible for modern producers to put on a play in true Shakespearian style. Stages of the Elizabethan period had no draw curtains; the stage jutted out into the center of the theatre, a large percent of the audience standing on the ground around three sides of the platform itself. With the modern stage built as it is, adaptions have to be made in the setting and stage business of Shakespearian dramas to suit the facilities.

The stage is copied from the period following the later Elizabethan period. This type was used for many years and is a slight improvement over the regular Shakespearian stage. A fixed set is used throughout the play. For the convenience of modern audiences who favor short intermissions between acts, the play is divided into two parts, the curtain being drawn but this one time. Between scenes stage boys move the few pieces of furniture used to give the impression of in or out-door settings.

For school girls and those having season tickets, the play will be a lyceum number. Admission is fifty cents for all those not owning lyceum tickets. A special section is being kept for those buying tickets. Reservation may be made at any time after Thursday, nine A. M. at Whites Drug Company.

An unusually large cast is presented under Miss Wheeler in "The Taming of the Shrew". Amanda "Chubby" Gray plays Pe-

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High Grades Give Students Honors

The requirements for the Dean's List are: A student must make A or B on all subjects with the exception of floor work in Physical Education which grade must be as high as C; average for the previous three quarters cannot be lower than C.

Dean's List—Spring Quarter:

Virginia Lee Acworth, Bird's Nest; *Margaret Alsop, Prospect; **Grace V. Bass, Evington; ***Virginia Bean, South Hill; **Emma Ingham, Norfolk; Nancy Leigh Bland, Plain View; ***Ruby Blanton, Guinea Mills; ***Agnes Bondurant, Rice; Marjorie Booton, Luray; **Helen Boswell, Bracey; Sara Buchanan, Tazewell; Mrs. B. G. Burch, Clover; **Audrey Clements, Hampton; Edith Coffey, Concord Depot; Virginia Coleman, Creke; ***Alice Collings,, Roanoke; ***Grace Eubank, Newport News; ***Winnie F. Eubank, Franklin; **Margaret Farrar, Farmville; **Margaret Ferguson, Danville; **Mary Louise Francis, White Gate; **Mary A. Glass, Farmville; Ruth Gleaves,, Ivanhoe; **Amanda Gray, Hampton; ***Martha Hamlet, Phenix; Virginia Hannah, Richmond; **Claudie Harper, Newport News; **G. L. Harris, Richmond; ***Virginia Hooke, McDowell; *Carolyn Hoon, San Antonio, Texas; **Myrtle M. Hundley, Sedley; Elizabeth Huse, Roanoke; **Jeannette Jones, Smithfield; **Bonnie Lane, Roa-

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1936

Swan Song!

The 1935-36 Rotunda staff presents its last issue of the paper tonight. The realization that our work on this publication has come to an end brings many things to mind. At once we realize what fun it has been to work together in the effort to present the news of the college in a creditable fashion. Those hair-tearing hours spent in poring over headlines, in gathering up news, in planning, in writing, in selecting and rejecting material are indelible memories. More valuable than gold are the associations we have made with our colleagues and with the faculty who have been of such valuable service.

We would not sever our connection with the work without expressing our faculty advisers, Miss Lucille Jennings and Mr. S. M. Holton, for their untiring interest; to Mr. Barrye Wall and his staff for their conscientious work in printing our news; to our advertisers for their indispensable cooperation; and to the readers of our columns for their hearty support.

And so tonight, realizing that our work on The Rotunda has been an experience to be cherished for years to come, we render our places to our capable successors, Virginia Bean, Elsie Cabell, and their staff. We, the present staff, relinquish our positions rather reluctantly, but with confidence in those who are to carry on. May we add this fond wish—that your work may give the pleasure and satisfaction that ours has given. And now—goodbye.

"In the Spring—"

"Spring has 'sprung,' in the words of Hazel Smith. The time has come, say all, when the usual problem of dating on campus, afternoons, and nights, on week days as well as week-ends, becomes manifest.

There is a rule which states: "Dates are allowed on Saturday and Sunday from seven to ten P. M. All dates are entertained in the parlors of the main building." It is impossible to believe that there is any member of the student body who is ignorant of this regulation. Nevertheless, year after year, member of the Student Council and especially the Campus League Chairman find themselves placed almost in the position of policemen, enforcing a rule which should be automatically respected by the students.

There are a number of excellent reasons why this rule has been made. For one, habits of daily preparation for classes are disrupted. For another, we are attending a girls' school, preparing to enter a profession; although we value our relations with Hampden-Sydney, we can see enough of the students on week-ends. Thirdly, (and this affects all of us) for passersby the effect of numerous couples wandering about the campus is not a favorable one.

This is by no means a new thought, but one to which, seemingly, attention must be called periodically. That is, that anyone who accepts the advantages of an institution and willingly enters into its life should do so with the determination ***also*** to abide by its regulations. It is the only sportsmanlike thing to do.

A new spring is at hand. If a new method of behavior were followed it would be an innovation well worth our while. If, as it has been said, we have a cooperative spirit here, now is the time to show it by making "spring" a pleasure rather than an added responsibility to the administration.

A Gentle Reminder

Too often we are prone to shift our responsibility in creating undesirable conditions. To be exact, we complain unrelentingly about the conditions in the local theatre, but fail to acknowledge our part in the situation. We condemn the management when we find mice and rats in the house; we fuss and fume at the noise that goes on during the performance; we voice all manner of criticism.

Now, just who is responsible for the dreaded animals that lurk in the dark? Who chatters endlessly, exclaiming in admiration or jeering in scorn?

If we must stuff ourselves with popcorn and sip coca-colas in preparation for the show, let's do it before we enter the theatre and deposit the accompanying trash in containers provided for that purpose. And if we must relieve our minds let it be done in a quiet, lady-like manner. In short, let's practice what we preach.

Science Defeats Life?

That scientific study has helped to prolong life and thereby complicated the life situation is suggested by an article in the current issue of the Literary Digest. Both Marjory Van de Water and Arthur Brisbane are shown to support the fact of the longer life of man as a factor in increasing the problems of youth.

The solution, some would have us believe, lies in paying pensions to those persons above sixty years who consent to do no work of remuneration. But it must be remembered that men and women are no longer old at sixty, and to "shelve" them then would be to "sign their death warrant."

People of three score years are still useful. It is they who have the broadest view of life and very often the best solution to problems. If youth does have to wait, why grieve? Will it not have the possibility of even longer life than the passing generation? And while waiting, youth need not fold its hands but take lessons from those more experienced and better versed in the way of life.

Dr. Lillian Jane Martin offers a splendid example of an old age well spent. Though she has been retired from the professorship of psychology at Leland Stanford University, she has begun a new career —one destined to be worthwhile to her contemporaries and also those of the next generations. She has spent her time studying old age and has published two books. "Salvaging Old Age" and "Sweeping the Cobwebs." While she is actively employed by no one, Dr. Martin is doing everyone a service yet. She is opening the door to her fuller experience so that those younger can profit by her knowledge and study with less of waste in time and energy.

Alumnae News

Farmville Alumnae Organize

The William Henry Ruffner Chapter of the Farmville Alumnae was organized on March 17, 1936, at Lexington, with the assistance of Miss Leola Wheeler. The organizing officers for this year will be Henrietta C. Dunlap, leader, and Mrs. B. D. Mayo (Jennie Ludwell Earnest), secretary-treasurer.

Eastern Shore Alumnae

The chapter of alumnae at Eastern Shore met at the home of Mrs. R. V. Nottingham, Eastville, Virginia, on Friday, March 29, from four till five P. M. Miss Florence H. Stubbs, of S. T. C. was the guest of honor. There was a program consisting of musical selections by Dorothy Justis; a reading by Mrs. Loda Fitchett Dunton; a solo by Lila Jacobs; and a talk by Miss Stubbs.

Stables-Houchens

Miss Elsie Florence Stables and Mr. William Kenneth Houchens, of Richmond, defied superstition by choosing Friday, March 13, as the date for their marriage. They will make their home at 3016 Hull Street, Richmond, Va.

Mrs. B. S. Dyer

The funeral services for Mrs. B. S. Dyer were held on March 21 from the Methodist church at Pulaski, after her death at her home in Barren Springs on March 19 following an illness of several months. Mrs. Dyer was a graduate of State Teachers College in 1895, and has frequently visited her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Sanford, in Farmville.

Miss Susie Phaup

Miss Susie Phaup, formerly of Buckingham County, died at her home in Norfolk on Monday, March 23. Miss Phaup was educated at State Normal School, now State Teachers College at Farmville, and spent many years teaching in the state.

South Boston Alumna

"Probably the most enthusiastic class ever taught in the C. H. Friend High School, South Boston, is the home economics class this session. For the first time in the history of the course in the school boys have joined and are taking an active interest in the work"—Richmond Times Dispatch. Miss Laura Motley, of Farmville State Teachers College, has taught this work for the past several years.

Intercollegiate News

Then there was the U. of C. professor who asked his history students to give the Monroe Doctrine in their own words and as briefly as possible. The prize winning answer: "Scram, youse foreigners." Also there was the professor who dreamed he was lecturing to his class, awoke and found he really was.

From Miami Students comes this description of the 1936-37 Collegian. The picture usually presented of collegiate life in the years previous to 1929 might be mildly described as wanton, consisting of loudly checkered knickers, beating jazz band tom-toms, and a continuous chorus of rah-rah's. In contrast to that has been the scene presented in today's college by optimistic college editors and observers. The 1936-37 collegian is a serious minded individual, we have been told. . . the great depression apparently sobered him—he is now possessed of a realistic outlook—he has attained a sense of values more in keeping with modern stresses.

Laura Crawford, Wesles Junior College co-ed, had to go to bed, because the doctor ordered it; but that didn't prevent her from attending classes. She did it by proxy sending her mother daily to pick up assignments at the same time turning in previously assigned work. The system brings high grades, Miss Crawford reports.

Because Mississippi's Gov. White secured virtual control of the six state colleges, Mississippi State may lose membership in the Southern Association of Colleges.

Nine New York Catholics are conducting a series of symposia on the problems of collegiate communism and atheism.

Columbia's famed Seth Low College will be discontinued when the last of the classes now enrolled graduates in 1938.

So that he wouldn't have to listen to Sweet Adeline at 3 a. m., President Arnold Middlebush of the University of Missouri built a week-end cabin 100 miles from campus.

Recently uncovered at the University of Nebraska were these two ingenious observations. One student identified Milton's Sonnet on His Blindness as the one beginning "I think that I shall never see—". And another sage defined a papal bull as "The Animal kept in the Vatican to give milk to the pope's children."

The Los Angeles Junior Collegian tells one about a certain professor who was having difficulty securing the attention of the class. Finally thoroughly exasperated he shouted, "order please!" "Hot beef san'wich", came a sleepy voice from the back row.

Using a zipper on an operation is no longer a gag. Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, has revealed that the use of the ordinary zipper to permit the opening and closing of an incision for day by day surgical treatment of a cancer in the stomach has been carried out.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



LUCY POTTER

When Lucy Potter was born she quite adequately disproved the ancient maxim "Beautiful but dumb". Beauty alone would be sufficient, but when it is combined with poise, dignity, tact, stability and leadership—well, that's news! And yet with such serious qualities she is the first to appreciate a good joke. A typical pose: her head tilted saucily to one side—a twinkle in her eyes—emitting a most delightful giggle. Although she wouldn't admit it for the world she is just a trifle bashful. What could be more pleasinng than to see this tall, stately senior suddenly blushing a delicate pink—truly a southern girl!

Lucy's chief interest is art. Her talent quickly won her a place in Gamma Psi, honor fraternity in art. If you were to glance through her notebook no doubt you would find a "cheerful cherub" winking at you from every page. The deftness with which she sketches cherubs is amazing. That little creature seems to be symbolic of Lucy as she goes about her work. She has served efficiently on the Y. W. C. A. and the student government association, this year acting as vice-president of the latter. She was tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma for her splendid work in both departments. Lucy is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and the Cotillion Club. Her outstanding beauty has brought her many honors. She reigned as queen of the Mardi Gras last year and has been in the May Court. This year she has been selected as the Golden Goddess, and will rule as May Queen in that celebration.

Lucy has made herself invaluable to us, as well as to others, judging from the deluge of fan mail she receives. When she turns on the charm you'd better watch out! No function is complete without her. That gal has something and she is going far.

Literary Column

Spring

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"—thus Tennyson characterizes spring. Each poet, at some time expresses his feeling for this liveliest and gladdest of seasons. We can thrill with Lizette Ruse when she says:

"Oh, let me run and hide,
Let me run straight to God;
The weather is so mad with white
From sky down to the clod!
"If but one thing were so,
Lilac or thorn, out there,
It would not be, indeed
So hard to beat.
"The weather has gone mad with white;
The cloud, the highway touch.
White lilac is enough;
White thorn too much."

She feels that spring is so full it is hard to take it all in.

Edna St. Vincent Millay agrees with this in her sonnet, "God's World".

".....Lord, I do fear
Thou'st made the world too beautiful, this year.
My soul is all but out of me, let fall
No burning leaf; prithee, let no bird call."

Unable to choose her favorite season, Elinor Wylie says:

"I love those skies, thin blue or snowy gray,
Those fields sparse planted, rendering meager sheaves;
That spring, briefer than apple-blossom's breath,
Summer so much too beautiful to stay,
Swift autumn, like a bonfire of leaves,
And sleepy winter, like the sleep of Death."

Our winter has awakened. With the campus aglow with yellow blooms and with the bird songs in the air, we can say with Emily Dickinson:

"Write me how many notes there be
In the new robin's ecstasy
Among astonished boughs—"

For Amy Lowell spring means lilacs—

"Lilacs,
False blue
White,
Purple,
Color of lilac,
Your great puffs of flowers
Are everywhere in my New England."

For Sara Teasdale—"Spring Night"—

"The park is filled with night and fog,
The wells are drawn about the world,
The drowsy lights along the paths
Are dim and pearled.
"Gold and gleaming the empty streets,
Gold and gleaming the misty lakes,
The mirrored lights like sunken swords,
Glimmer and shake.
"O beauty, are you not enough?
Why am I crying for love?"

The coming of Easter brings a calmer love of spring, and a more sacred interpretation of that season is found in Sidney Lanier's "Ballad of the Trees and the Master".

"Into the woods my Master went,
Clean forspent, forspent.
Into the woods my Master came,
Forspent with love and shame.
But the olives they were not blind to Him,
The little gray leaves were kind to Him:
The thorn-tree had a mind to Him
When into the woods He came.
"Out of the woods my Master went,
And he was well content.
Out of the woods my Master came,
Content with death and shame.
When Death and Shame would woo Him last,
From under the trees they drew Him last;
'Twas on a tree they slew Him—last
When out of the woods He came."

SOCIETY

Even with Easter holidays not two weeks off, many girls were away for the week-end attending conventions and dances, and visiting friends and family. The following girls went home: Bonnalynn Avery, Edna Bolick, Irene Bailey, Nancy Leigh Bland, Elizabeth Butler, Cassie Boswell, Margaret Critcher, Kitty Chappell, Rebecca Dale Carter, Margaret Carroll, Doris Coates, Dorothy Deans, Virginia Doughty, Sue Eastham, Margaret Ferguson.

Alpha Lee Garnett, Virginia Hannah, Louise Harris, Evelyn Howell, Marian Hansbrough, Pattie Jeffreys, Lois Jenkins, Florence Jeffrey, Anna Love, Ruth Montgomery, Charlotte Morton, Martha Nottingham, Margaret Pollard, Cornelia Penn, Nannie Parker, Pauline Pearson, Bessie Powell, Tapelle Pruden, Anne Johnson, LeNoir Hubbard, Sallie Perrow, Ernestine Payne, Lucy Smith, Browney Shenton, Elizabeth Shiplett, Mildred Slayton, Henrietta Salsbury, Elise Turner, Elizabeth Tyree, Mary Elizabeth Wood, Martha Williams, Marjorie Wicks.

Mary Dolker, Mable Burton, Tac Waters, Anne Peple, Kitty Brooks, Yetive Dawson, Jane Burke, Annie Jones, Dorothy Bagley, Doris Isbell, Ellen Skillman, Frances Williams, Margaret Fraley, Ethel Burgess, Edna Harvey, Nannie Page Trent, Beverley Wilkinson, Virginia Leonard, Martha Glenn Davis, Agnes Thompson.

Richmond

To Richmond: Will Scott, Marjorie Woolfrock, Valla Nimmo, Mary Denny, Mary Jane Pendleton, Eleanor Dodson, Katherine Hurt, Mable Lambert, Frances Maxey, Nellie Pierpont, Grace Allen Pittard, Rose Puller.

Lynchburg

To Lynchburg: Margaret Long, Bonnie Powell, Annie Leigh Bailey, Claudia Harper, Bernice Jones, Marguerite Snell, Doris Moore, Jennie Belle Gilliam.

Other Places

To Dillwyn: Marjorie Robertson, Elkanah Simpson, Livian Powell.

To Cumberland: Catherine Wait, Ann Graham, Margaret Crenshaw, Adelaide Dressler.

Ruth Tindall and Fannie Mae Putney went to Blackstone.

Eurlean Rosser and Mamie Roberts visited in Prospect.

Mary Bowles and Virginia Bean spent Sunday in Petersburg with Mr. and Mrs. Bowles.

Jennie Rock and Louise Borden went to Worsham.

Jane Lybrook, Margaret Pittard and Martha Hamlet visited in Ellerson.

Merwyn Gathright, Lucille Davis and Evelyn Hastings went to Burkeville.

Erna and Evelyn Dickerson went to Spout Springs.

Other girls visiting other places include: Dot Rhodes, Amelia; Louise Turnes, Concord; Edith Coffee, Drakes Branch; Ann Kelly, Warrenton; Katherine Coleman, Culpepper; Virginia Price, Meherrin; Elizabeth Hines, Roanoke; Margaret Clark, Washington; Lucille Cover, Arvonia; Inez Chappell, Keeyville; Pauline Bolton, Fincastle; Sara Buchanan, Staunton; Lucille English, Canville; Katherine Fitzgerald, Suffolk; Frances Faris, Clinton, S. C.; Elizabeth Green, Blacksburg; Elvira Ligon, Arvonia; Margaret Russell, Charlottesville; Elizabeth Trent, Appomattox; Nan Throckmorton, Appomattox.

Editor Announces Chief Assistants

Continued from Page 1

of the paper. Absence from these meetings without a substitute will place the staff member on probation, and a second offense will automatically drop her from the staff.

Members of the old staff are to work under these rules for two weeks, those who cannot comply with them dropping out.

Tonight at seven o'clock the editor, four associate editors and the business manager will meet all members of the student body who are interested in trying out for a position on the staff. This meeting will be held in the publication office in Student Building. There will be a period of a month taken up with tryouts before the new staff will be complete.

Held Annual Spring Banquet Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority

The Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority held its annual spring banquet on Saturday night, March 28, at Longwood in honor of its pledges. The color scheme of blue and yellow was carried out in place cards, decorations, etc.

Besides the active members of the sorority present, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Mix, Miss Iler, Dr. Jasman, Miss Jane Royall, Miss Mary Diehl, Miss Dorothy Goodloe, Miss Margaret Gathright, Miss Marian Shoffner, Miss Blanche Kahn, Miss Blanche Murrell, Mrs. Dorothy Hughes Harris, Mrs. Dorothy Epes, and Mrs. Katheryn Royster attended the banquet.

Miss Royall Entertains

On Saturday afternoon, Miss Jane Royall entertained at Longwood for the alumnae who returned for the Pi Kappa Sigma banquet.

Annapolis Hop

Lucy Potter, Zaida Thomas, Marian Hansbrough, Marion Umberger and Frances Hudgins motored to Annapolis over the week-end to attend the Regimental Hop there on Saturday night. Their trip included a stop-over in Washington, also.

Steak Fry

The members of the A. A. Council together with the Varsity Basketball and Hockey Squads enjoyed their annual social event in the form of a steak fry at the Longwood cabin on Monday evening, March 30. The group left the campus at 5:30 and returned at 7:15, after having had their supper and played a few games.

Every one enjoyed roasting steak down at the chimney and toasting marshmallows over the big fireplace in the cabin. As surprise favors chocolate Easter eggs, decorated by flowers and the names of the individuals in icing, were distributed. Miss Iler was presented with a gift from the members of the Athletic Association. After supper, all joined in playing games around the fireplace.

In addition to members of the teams and the A. A. Council, Miss Iler, Mr. McCorkle and Mr. Graham were present.

Presiding Officers Will Retain Duties

Continued from Page 1

a member of the varsity squad, and also served ont he A. A. Council as assistant manager of volley ball. She is a member of Beorc Eh Thorn, English honorary society, and belongs to the Master's degree of Alpha Phi Sigma, national scholastic fraternity. She has been a reporter on the Rotunda staff for two years, and was elected to be in this year's May Court.

Sarah Hayes was reelected class president. She was this year's Freshman class president, and an ex-officio member of the Freshman Commission. She is a member of Cotillion Club and Sigma Sigma sorority.

Hot Cakes Breakfast Makes World Right

Continued from Page 1

nearly fainted as I slid into my chair. Gleefully I surveyed the table. No hotcakes greeted my eye! Something had happened. I suspected vaguely that I was the goat. Then they arrived, and my spirits rose again. They were brown! They were crisp! There was lovely yellow butter and shining syrup! I ate and ate and got happier and happier. At last I put my fork down. I could down no more! The meal was over. I stepped out of the dining room at peace with everybody. It was Sunday; it was spring; and I had had pan-cakes for breakfast. Blissfully I exclaimed with Browning's Pippa, "All's right with the world".

Rotunda Reverberations

Maybe I'm mistaken, but just when is Easter Sunday? Our campus was certainly adorned with a delightful array of colors this past Sunday. 'Twas a pretty picture for passers-by. The only thing that was lacking was a few corsages, but jonquils served the purpose very nicely.

Smitty, you'd better watch Johnny, 'cause we heard that he had a bit of "scotch" in his blood. While on the verge of playing golf the other day Johnny was approached by a little boy who wanted to be his caddy. "Well, little man, how good are you at finding balls?" he asked him. "Pretty good sir", was the reply. "Well", says John, "run and see how many you can find; then we'll tee off." A word to the wise—.

What the spring weather is doing to us—making us forget our worries; we want to roam about; we like to sleep after lunch, but classes are still going on—what luck! We want to buy new clothes —and fall in love!

Grace, by the way, are you teaching this term? Most of your friends think you graduated in March. Show us your pleasing smile once in a while.

If you have a chance, go out to Longwood and commune with nature. There is an advantage in that for you dreamy girls. While out there write a few lines of poetry and maybe we will publish it—make it good!

Just eight more days before we'll be homeward bound! So long—

NEW GIRLS THIS QUARTER

The following girls came into school at the beginning of the spring quarter: Chloe Clevinger, Grundy; Myrtle Atkins, Green Bay; Susie Turner, Petersburg; Ellie Marshburn, Rocky Mount; Mary Wander Porterfield, Newport News; Ann McCready, Parksley, and Boundalynn Avery, Holdcraft.

Dr. Simkins Involved in Controversy With U. D. C. in New Book

Continued from Page 1

Dr. H. J. Ecknrode, historian of the State Conservation and Development Commission, suggests the simple title "North-South War". However the U. D. C. makes it plain that it was a "War Between the States" or no war at all, and that if Dr. Simkins' publishers, Garrett and Massie of Richmond, do not strike out the term "Civil War", the Daughters cannot give it their approval.

Dr. Simkins declares that he will leave the matter in the hands of the publishers. If they want to change terms and secure the favor of the U. D. C. it will not incur his displeasure. He says, "I have consulted Dr. James Elliott Walmsley of the Farmville State Teachers College, and he said the term, 'Civil War' was accurate."

However, the co-author, Dr. Patton, is not so yielding in his views. He says: "I think it would be well to keep the term in the narrative—that is, the term, 'Civil War'. It seems to me that we have softened the contents enough to satisfy the Daughters already. And, besides, it will not make much difference to them anyway, for it is not likely that they will read it."

Students and faculty at S. T. C. are awaiting the publication of the book with much interest. Dr. Simkins has been at work on it for several years. The date for publication has been given for September and it will be available to the reading public at that time.

Russia is now planning a medical center where, among other things, healthy people are to be studied to find out the best diets for people engaged in various activities.

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Your life lines are not only in your hands . . . and it doesn't take a fortune-teller to read the lines in your face!

Do you know what Tussy Emulsified Cleansing Cream will do to those life and laughter lines? *Now* you can see for yourself . . . TUSSY is *giving* a tube of Emulsified Cleansing Cream with each dollar purchase of Powder Exotique.

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Protect Your Crowning Glory With Brushing And Combing

We have been told by numerous authors and poets, by many advertisements and write-ups, that the hair is the crowning glory of womanhood: it has been in the past, according to ancient writers; it is in the present, according to all reports; and it shall be in the future, according to our sense of foresight.

It has been said that a girl or a woman may have a face that will just get her by—(you know, the nice, honest face) a figure that is merely passable—she may be bow-legged)—but if her hair is beautifully lustrous and thick and well-groomed, she will stand out like the constellation Venus on a clear night.

Now, we are faced with a grave problem. Not all of us have lustrous hair; not all of us have thick hair; but there is no excuse for all of us not having well-groomed heads!! Brushing will help luster that "lusterless" hair—and with a little time, we can keep it very attractive and in place.

Hollywood, our own little American city that has a promising future of usurping Paris's place as a fashion dictator, sets our style of hair-dressing. And the name, Hollywood no doubt will make the most of you think of decidedly eccentric styles of coiffure. But did you know that they abide by the unaffected and the plain? Plainness is smartness anywhere—in anything—in fashions or in the dressing of the hair.

First of all, clean, well-brushed hair is essential. If your hair is naturally curly, you're very lucky and congratulations to you! If you have a permanent, for heaven's sake take care of it and don't let it go "footloose and fancy free"—it looks not unlike a wooly, curly dog!

Short hair or long hair—they're both lovely. Short hair is good worn in a few loose waves with or without a few, dainty little curls in the back or over and around the ears. Fluffy bangs are swell for the demure girl who has a little too much forehead for perfect beauty. Long hair is good in soft loose waves and "put up" in a tidy, attractive knot at the nape of the neck. Some women are very fortunate in being able to wear their hair perfectly plain and sleek in "Indian" fashion. Braids in coronet style are very effective and add just the needed thing to the madonna type of girl.

So now, look at yourself in the mirror! Don't let others tell you you're conceited when they walk in and find you primping—they do it just as much as you. Get your good features and accentuate them with your hair—keep it clean—brush it well—remember—your hair is your "crowning glory"—keep it that way!

Sport Slants

I wish everybody here could have seen the actual demonstrations which took place in Charlottesville Saturday. That archer from William and Mary could really wield a wicked bow.

We wonder if archery had anything to do with the good-looking figures one sees around the campus. They tell me Martha Glenn Davis is becoming a modern Robin Hood. And Margaret Stallard is also getting along in that direction. Maxine Burks has chosen Casey Coleman as her assistant manager. They have both been practicing steadily. Banged-up arms have come into evidence since this sport has appeared on the campus. But they all say the fun deuced overshadows the pain of the bruises on the arms.

Just any Monday ro Thursday one can see gay crowds in the gym playing volleyball. Mary Bowles, with her sissy blouse, Hudgins in her natural dancing costume, Inez, displaying her jumping ability, and Miss Iler, poised, ready, are among the many spectacles to be seen.

Until the tennis courts come into their own, practice your strokes in the gymnasium. You can get onto the swing by using the wall as a target. Get ready for the doubles tournament which will be played later in the spring. Dorothy Wright is getting her practicing in early. Anne Dugger has also been seen around the gym lately. We understand it is the varsity squad getting into shape.

Students Give Talks For Kappa Delta Pi

Continued from Page 1

English and History teachers in the state as there are positions; that the supply of home economics and mathematics teachers does not meet the demand; and that the supply of science and language teachers is nearly equal with the positions open, with a slight tendency towards an over supply of teachers.

Clive Dorfeh then spoke on "How Members of Kappa Delta Pi Can Aid Each Other Professionally". The members were advised to keep in closer contact with their alumnae, to read more professional literature, and to arrange for more discussions following programs.

An informal discussion was held at the conclusion of the program. It was decided that further work should be done on the subject of the best openings for teachers and to present it to the freshmen next year in an effort to guide them in the selections of their majors and minors.

Education Chairman Outlines Objectives

Continued from Page 1

as proposed by the State Department of Education.

Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards Hoyle, of Newport News, Va., graduated from Farmville State Teachers College in 1907. As Chairman of Education of the Federation she is doing a great work for education in the state. Her daughter, Katherine Hoyle, was first honor graduate of the two-year class at Farmville in 1934.

Physical Ed. Assn. at Charlottesville

Continued from Page 1

the University, was elected president of the Virginia Association of Physical Education for next year. Miss Ruth White, of the Portsmouth High School, was elected vice-president; and Miss Grace Chevraux, of Hollins, secretary and treasurer.

Dance interpreters and instructors met in Madison Hall where actual demonstration of the dance technique was given, led by Miss Nora Stacel, of Sweet Briar College. At about the same time the Intramural Section met in Monroe Hall with discussions on the value of intramurals. Mrs. Louise R. Fitzpatrick, of S. T. C., Farmville, was elected chairman of the dance section for the coming season; and Miss Lowry of William and Mary, corresponding secretary.

Miss Mary B. Barlow, who had a prominent part on the program, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who also gave a talk, Kathleen Ranson, and Margaret Russell attneded from this institution.

Council Members Return from Meeting

Continued from Page 1

new ideas for the oncoming year.

The social session opened with an informal tea held in the Alumnae House on the west wing of the campus. Over the tea-cups the girls discussed the quaint traditions, socail festivities and campus life of their Alma Maters. A tour of Atlanta followed by the banquet on Saturday night, culminated the social program.

After Dr. McKune, president of the college, introduced the most distinguished guest at the conference, Dr. Elizabeth Wright, Exchange Professor from England at Rollins College, she talked on the "The Curriculum as the Students in America and England see it". She stressed the common trend of enthusiasm in our colleges toward the Honor's Courses

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Discussion in Lounge

Continued from Page 1

upon her borders, although her elaborate fortresses lately established along that frontier give her much greater protection than she has ever had before. The position that the United State will hold in case of war was discussed by Ruth Crumley. Ruth brought out the fact that although Germany has repudiated treaties and disregarded pacts, all the other nations of Europe have done likewise.

Virginia Acworth gave the standpoint of the League of Nations. After a secret meeting of the League it was decided to allow German representatives to attend without vote, the meeting which would decide the policy toward Germany; a statement was also made to ignore peace messages of Hitler.

An open discussion which was actively participated in by those present followed these talks and concluded the meeting.

Shakespearian Play Is Lyceum Number

Continued from Page 1

truchio opposite Virginia Agee as Katherine the shrew. Other members of the cast are:

Clara Nottingham—Bianca
Margaret Pollard—Baptista
Elizabeth Carroll—Lucentio
Nan Thockmorton—Travis
Alpha Lee Garnette—Gremio
Marjorie Thompson—Hortensio
Nancy Gray—Biondello
Carter Belle Munt—Grumio
Virginia Hooke—Pedant
Nellwyn Latimer—Vincentio
Elizabeth Sieber—Widow
Elizabeth George Wilson—Tailor
Jane Lybrook—Haberdasher
Kathryn Ryburn
Model McAllister
Mary Louise French—Servants
Madeline McGlothlin—Curtis
Ruth James
Mabel Burton—Pages
P. B. Phillips
Paul Yeargin—Horse

High Grades Give Students Honors

noke; **Elise McMillion, Roanoke; Sue Mallory, Lawrenceville; *Evelyn Massey, Post Oak; **Katherine Milby, Washington, D. C.; ***Addie Norfleet, Suffolk; Martha Nottingham, Eastville; ***Geneva Parker, Petersburg; *Margaret Pollard, Amelia; Ann Pohlig, Richmond; **Dorothy Price, Brookneal; ***Dorothy Rhodes, Cartersville; ***Mary Robeson, Blacksburg; ***Mrs. Sallie G. Rode, Lynchburg; Henrietta Salsbury, Richmond; **Florence Sanford, Orange; Lucy Shields, Farmville; **Marcia Vick, Courtland; ***Elizabeth Walton, Clifton Forge; **Itasca Waters, Onley; ***A. B. Wilkinson, Amelia; ***Marguerite York, Farmville.

*On Dean's List, fall and spring quarters: **On Dean's List winter and spring quarters; ***On Dean's List entire session.

Registrar Prints Winter Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1

da; Gresham, Susan; Gwaltney, Martha.

Hamlet, Martha; Hammock, Edith; Hannah, Virginia; Harper, Claudia; Harris, Grace; Harrison, Martha; Hart, Bessie; Harvey, Virginia Lee; Haskins, Roberta; Hayes, Sarah; Holland, Jess; Hocke, Virginia; Hoon, Caroline; Houck, Ethel Izell; Howell, Evelyne; Hubbard, LeNoir; Hudson, Mrs. Evelyn Burger; Hundley, Myrtle Marie; Hunter, Rose Marie; Hurt, Katherine; Huse Elizabeth; Irby, Katherine.

Jamison, Kathryn; Jeffries, Lucy; Jones, Jeannette; Jones, Crenshow; Jones, Nora Field; Lane, Blanche; Lane, Bonnie; LeGrand, Elizabeth; Leonard, Virginia; Levy, Gertrude; Lewis, Louise; Lohr, Mrs. Lucille; McAllister, Meriel.

McMillion, Elise; Mallory, Sue; Massey, Evelyn; Milby, Katherine; Miller, Doris R.; Minor, Mary E.; Montague, Norvell; Moore, Martha; Morgan, Billie; Morris, M. E.; Morton, Charlotte; Moselely, Lucille; Munt, Carter Belle; Norfleet, Addie; Parker, Geneva; Payne, Ernestine; Payne, Virginia; Phelps Ruth; Plummer, Isabelle; Pollard, Margaret; Pond, Marion; Powell, Agnes; Prince, A. E.; Pritchard, Margaret; Putney, Fannie Mac; Putney, Mary Virginia.

Ramsey, Anna Snow; Raper, Dorothy; Read, Uela. Read, Ruth; Roberts, Elizabeth; Robeson, Mary Rode, Mrs. Sally; Sanford, Florence; Saunders, Elizabeth; Saunders, Jane; Sawyer, Kathleen; Scott, Ruth; Sellman, Ann; Seward, Nan; Shackleton, Mary E.; Shorter, Elna; Simmerman, E. V.; Slayton, Mildred; Smith, Hazel. Smith, Mildred; Smith, V. W.; Somers, Rose; Spencer, Dorothy; Sprinkle, Isabelle; Stone, Mary E.; Stone, Mildred; Sutton, Elizabeth; Terry, David, Thomas, Zaida; Thompson, Ella Agnes; Tilman, Virginia; Trent, Elizabeth.

Varner, Aurelia; Vassar, Lois; Vaughan, Mary H.; Vick Marcia; Walden, Edna; Walton, Elizabeth; Waters, Itasca; Wilkinson, Beverley; Wilkinson, Elizabeth; Williams, Goldie; Willis, Jean; Wilson, Audrey; Wood, Mary E.; Yesler, Frances; Yonce, Sidney.

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PURE DRUGS—MEDICINES
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FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

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SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL SAMPLES
The Farmville Herald
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

EACO THEATRE
WIDE RANGE SOUND!
Daily Mats. 4 p. m.; Nights 8 p. m.
Wed., Apr. 1 Betty Boop
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The Bohemian Girl
BANK MAT & BANK NITE
$40 Given Away at Mat!
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Thurs-Fri., Apr. 2 & 3
Warner Brothers Present
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
With All Star Cast
Prices From 55c and Up!
Sat., April 14
Jed Prouty
Spring Byington
Paxton Sisters'
Every Saturday Night!
Next Mon.-Tues, Ap. 6-7
Margaret Sullavan
JAMES STEWART
RAY MILLAND
In Urusula Parrott's
"Next Time We Love"
Adults 25c and 35c
Next Wed., April 8
George Raft
Rosalind Russell
'It Had to Happen'
Bank Mat. and Bank Night
Next Th.-Fri., Ap. 9-10
'Tale of Two Cities'

The College World . . . In Pictures



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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ROTUNDA

CONGRATULATIONS TO GERTRUDE LEVY

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

TRY OUT FOR ROTUNDA

Volume XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1936 No. 24

Roberts To Serve As Vice-President Of Athletic Assn.

Elizabeth Shipplett Is Vice-Head of the Y. W. C. A.

Kitty Roberts, Farmville, will serve on the Athletic Association Council as vice-president of that group, as a result of the minor elections held April 7. The other minor officials elected were Virginia Carroll, Rocky Mount, secretary, and Jennie Belle Gilliam, Petersburg, treasurer.

Another result of the election was the selection of Zaida Thomas, Wytheville, as secretary of the House Council to succeed Virginia Leonard.

Kitty Roberts has an outstanding record in athletics for every year she has been at S. T. C. She has been member of both hockey and basketball varsity squads for two years. Virginia Carroll, a freshman, has shown great ability and interest in athletics, and was one of the few freshmen to make the varsity basketball squad. Jennie Belle Gilliam, sophomore, has been a member of the varsity hockey and basketball squads, as well as class teams.

These girls have been recognized for their qualities of dependability and capability. They will take office sometime soon. The Athletic Association is coming to take more and more a lead in the affairs and interests of the Student Body.

The varsity basketball team this year had only one defeat on its record, while class teams in hockey, basketball, volley ball, swimming and tennis are showing more spirit of rivalry and sportsmanship.

Zaida Thomas, besides serving on the House Council as a hall president, has made herself known by her activities in the various honorary organizations of which she is a member. She is assistant business manager of the literary magazine and was recently elected treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu.

S.T.C. Wins Debate From Bridgewater

Bondurant & Pollard Uphold Affirmative for S. T. C.

Farmville scored another success by defeating Bridgewater College in a debate on Tuesday, April 7. Agnes Bondurant and Margaret Pollard upheld the affirmative for S. T. C., while Mildred Hite and Vera Miller of Bridgewater defended the negative side of the question. The issue discussed was the Pi Kappa Delta question—Resolved that Congress Should Have the Right to Override by a Two-thirds majority vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws passed by Congress unconsti-

Continued on Page 3

Gamma Psi Installs Four New Officers And Initiates Two

In a combination initiation and installation Tuesday night, Gamma Psi, art fraternity, initiated Louise Anthony and Norvey Montague to membership. The following officers were installed for the year 1936-37: Virginia Whitehead Smith, president; Katherine Roberts, vice-president; Merwyn Gathright, secretary; and Martha Gwaltney, treasurer.

Following the services, the entire group of active Gamma Psi members with their adviser, Miss Bedford, enjoyed an Easter party.

Leonard To Head Honor Fraternity

Alpha Kappa Gamma, national fraternity for leadership, held its elections for the coming year on Monday, April 6. Virginia Leonard, Richmond, was chosen president, of the organization. The other officers are as follows: Elizabeth Shiplett, vice-president; Virginia Baker, secretary; Mary Bowles, treasurer; and Dorothy Wise, associate editor of the Torchbearer, Alpha Kappa Gamma publication.

Virginia Leonard has done outstanding work on the Y. W. C. A. She was chairman of the Freshman Commission, served on the Publicity Committee and World Fellowship Committee. She is the junior representative on the student council, and is secretary of the House Council. She was recognized by Alpha Kappa Gamma in January, 1936. Elizabeth Shiplett has also been prominent in Y. W. C. A. work, serving on committees, and as Freshman Conciler this year. She is president of the Latin Club and has been on the annual staff for two years.

Virginia Baker, new editor of the Virginian, has shown outstanding ability in her class, the Y. W. C. A., the Sing Committee, as well as in honorary societies. Mary Bowles, president of her class both junior and senior years, has served as treasurer of the Athletic Association 1935-36. She was an executive of the Dramatic Club, member of the Monogram Club, held offices in her class both freshman and sophomore years, and has been prominent in almost

Continued on Page 4

French Fraternity Chooses Officers

Beta Pi Theta, French national honor fraternity, has elected the following officers for the 1936-37 session: Jess Holland, president; Margaret Carroll, vice-president; Elise McMillan, secretary-treasurer. Jesse, who was elected to membership this year, is a transfer from Catawba College in North Carolina. She is an outstanding student in French and is majoring in that subject, and Spanish.

Following the election of officers two papers dealing with Moliere as a dramatist were presented. They were "The Drama of Moliere" by Izell Houck and "Contemporary Seventeenth Century French Drama" by Margaret Carroll.

In May the members of Beta Pi Theta will dramatize a scene from "Les Precieuses Ridicules", one of Moliere's famous comedies. The members of the French Circle will be invited to attend the performance.

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Chic Dortch Head

The president elect of the Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu is Chic Dortch as the result of the elections held on Tuesday, April 7. Other officers for the coming year will be as follows: Virginia Ackworth, vice-president; Virginia Hannah, secretary; Zaida Thomas, treasurer; Ann Galusha, news reporter.

Mr. Holton was elected to succeed Dr. Walmsley as corresponding secretary and faculty adviser. Dr. Walmsley was forced to retire because of pressing duties. Mr. Coyner and Miss Moran were elected as members of the faculty advisory board.

Chic Dortch has been an unusually active member of Pi Gamma Mu for several months, taking part on committees and programs. The other girls elected were chosen for their outstanding ability and interest in social science and in the organization.

Purdom Witnesses Music Conference

Well Known Educators Make Contributions

Miss Lizabeth Purdom, teacher in the Music Department of S. T. C. has returned from the Music Educators National Conference in New York held March 29—April 3.

The educational phases of the program were presented in five general sessions in the Metropolitan Opera House, Madison Square Garden and Center Theatre of Radio City. Several music educators, well known artists, general educators and leaders in national affairs contributed to the progress. Among them were Dr. Walter Damrosch, Dr. S. Parks Cadman, Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, Dr. Howard Hanson, Mrs. August Belmont, Sir Granville Bantock, Thomas H. Briggs, Helen Christianson, Henry S. Drinker, Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, Dorothy Gordon, L. Thomas Hopkins, William H. Kilpatrick, Estelle Liebling, Mrs. Francis McFarland, James L.

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Y. W. C. A. Invites Speaker to S. T. C.

On April 14 and 15, the Y. W. C. A. will bring to the Student Body, Dr. Gregory Vlastos. Dr. Vlastos is professor of philosophy at Queen's University, Kingstone, Canada. He is also, author of the well-known book, "Religious Thinking".

As a lecturer, Dr. Vlastos has been called to such campuses as those of Harvard, Princeton, etc.

He will speak at Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Hollins during the Easter holidays because they could get him at no other time. On April 14, he will come to S. T. C. directly from Hollins.

The student body and faculty are not only invited but also urged to hear Dr. Vlastos as many times as possible while he is here.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

April 14—5:00

Open Cabinet Meeting

April 14—6:40 ..... Prayers

April 15—10:30 ..... Chapel

April 15—4:30 Discussion and Tea

The topic of Dr. Vlastos's discussion in the lounge will be "Things Canadian."

Levy Holds Place Until Final Round

Gertrude Levy again brings honor to Farmville State Teachers College and the State of Virginia by holding her place in a national oratorical contest up to the final round.

In the oratorical contest held at the Eleventh National Biennial Convention of Pi Kappa Delta, held at Houston, Texas, March 29 to April 13, Gertrude Levy was eliminated only after three rounds leaving just five speakers in the contest.

There were forty delegates participating in the women's oratorical contest; it may, then, be concluded that Gertrude won over thirty contestants and was equally as good as the other five eliminated with her.

The representative from Farmville was the only delegate sent from any college in the State of Virginia.

Shakespeare Play Delights Audience

Agee and Gray Play Leading Roles in Farce

"The Taming of the Shrew", the Shakespearian drama selected for the annual spring production of the Dramatic Club, was presented before a full house on Friday night, April 3. Under the able direction of Miss Leola Wheeler the talented cast moved faultlessly from an effective entrance to a thrilling conclusion.

The major roles were splendidly interpreted by Virginia Agee and Amanda Gray, who portrayed the characters Katherina (the Shrew) and Petruchio, her masterful suitor and husband. In wooing and winning this tempestuous maiden, Petruchio relieved not only the mind of her anxious father, Baptista (Margaret Pollard), but also the many admirers of her younger and more subdued sister, Biana, played by Clara Nottingham. With the parental marriage ban removed the latter was soon wed to Lucentio, in the person of Elizabeth Carroll, who had been faithfully assisted in her suit by the servant Tranio (Nan Throckmorton). In the end, much to the surprise and probable discomfiture of Lucentio the dispositions of the maidens are exactly reversed and the position

Continued on Page 3

Missouri High School Youth Wins Eddie Cantor Prize

Lloyd Lewis, 17-year-old high school student of Plattsburg, Missouri, is the winner of the Eddie Cantor $5,000 peace scholarship competition, it is announced by the radio and screen star. The identity of the recipient of this award was first revealed by Cantor during his Columbia broadcast, Sunday, April 5.

Young Lewis' 500-word essay on "How Can America Stay Out of War?" was chosen by the four judges—all presidents of leading educational institutions—as the best of 212,000 entries received from every section of the United States.

The judges were Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago; Frederick Bortrand Robinson, College of the City of New York; Ray Lyman Wilbur, Leland Stanford University; and Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College.

For the final elimination, they considered fourteen letters, each identified only by number. Of these fourteen, the prize essay, designated merely as "Number 2" in the group, was the unanimous selection of the judges. They based their decision on the quality of "the most constructive, sincere and interesting letter, regardless of fancy writing and technical knowledge."

Since the winner was not notified in advance, Lewis first learned of the fact when he listened to the Sunday evening broadcast. The boy, a farmer's son, is a junior in the Plattsburg High School, Plattsburg, Missouri, has a population of 1,670. Lewis' address is Rural Route No. 4, and he receives his mail in Post Office Box 58.

Through a trust fund created by Cantor, Lewis will receive an adequate allowance for tuition and complete maintenance during the four-year course of study at any college or university in the country. The fund will be administered by the Bank of the Manhattan Trust Company of New York. The actor deposited $5,000 for this specific purpose immediately following his first announcement of

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Virginia Poet



LAURENCE LEE, poet laureate of University of Virginia.

Poet To Lecture At S. T. C. April 17

The young poet, Mr. Lawrence Lee of the University of Virginia wil speak at the State Teachers College, on Friday evening, April 17, at eight o'clock. The work of Emily Dickinson and other recent poets will be the subject of his lecture; but he will also read many of his own poems, which have won recognition for him as a "contemporary poet of real significance."

Mr. Lee is sometimes spoken of as unofficial poet laureate of the University, because some of his best work has interpreted the beauty of the surroundings of the Albermarle institution from which he graduated in 1928 and where he is now a member of the faculty in the Department of French. He also comes of Virginia ancestry, though born in Montgomery, Alabama; and his work distinctly carries on the finest literary and spiritual traditions of the South.

Mr. Lee will speak at Farmville under the auspices of Beore Eh Thorn, the honor society in English, at the College. And his poetry aptly exemplifies what this society has undertaken to work for in the life of the College. The three mystic old English rune letters, which constitute the society's name, symbolize the fine inspiration and the exacting discipline which the pursuit of literature yields to its devotees. And Mr. Lee's poetry conveys a rare sense of mystery and beauty of life, in finely wrought patterns of exquisite delicacy and finish. Elizabethan in the freshness of his mind and Cavalier in frankness and facility and unerring sense of form, Mr. Lee also has a portion of the subtle art of Poe without his gloom and of Lanier's serious enthusiasm for beauty without his Puritanism and affectation.

Professor James Southall Wilson has written:

Lawrence Lee has the gift of lyrical beauty as only few American poets have had it. He belongs

Continued on Page 3

Ruth Phelps Retains Choral Club Office

At the regular meeting of the Choral Club on Monday, April 6, Ruth Phelps was unanimously re-elected president of the organization, and Emily Channell was re-elected secretary. Other offices will be elected at the next meeting.

Mr. Strick, the director, gave a complete report of the standing of the Choral Club. The club unanimously voted their thanks for the splendid report given by the director.

The Choral Club will sing in one of the local churches some time in May, and there is much enthusiasm over this program.

Eastman Will Hold '36 Vice-Presidency Of Student Body

Zaida Thomas To Be House Council Secretary

In the minor elections held on Tuesday, April 7, Claire Eastman was chosen vice-president of the Student Council; Elizabeth Morris, secretary; Marjorie Robertson, treasurer, and Dorothy Buckland, chairman of campus league.

Elizabeth Shipplett was elected vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. in the same election. Other officers of the Y. W. C. A. will be: Nan Seward, secretary; Isabelle Plummer, treasurer; and Ruth Montgomery, freshman conciler.

An advisory board consisting of Mr. French, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Winnie Hiner, and Miss Moran was also chosen by the student body.

Claire Eastman is council representative of the junior class, besides her outstanding work in other fields, such as the Rotunda, Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Phi Sigma and the Dramatic Club. Elizabeth Morris was freshman representative on the council, and this year has served as Campus League Chairman. Morjorie Robertson and Dorothy Buckland have both been class representatives.

Elizabeth Shipplett has been prominent in Y. W. C. A. work since her freshman year. She was secretary of the Freshman Commission, worked on the Service Committee her second year, and this year has been Freshman Conciler. Nan Seward was chairman of the Freshman Commisston and Ruth Montgomery was treasurer of that group. They both took an unusually active part in this work. Isabelle Plummer has heretofore held no position in the Y. W. C. A., but has shown outstanding ability in other phases of college life.

The advisory board is chosen yearly from members of the faculty or administration who show particular interest in the work which the students are carrying on.

Editor Announces Staff for 1936-'37

Charlotte Rice is Associate Editor of Virginian

Virginia Baker, editor-in-chief of the Virginian for 1936-37, wishes to announce her staff. Members of the literary staff are as follows: Charlotte Rice, associate editor; Carter Belle Munt, literary editor; Kitty Roberts, assistant literary editor; Merwyn Gathright, art editor; and Mary Ellen Mims, assistant art editor. Besides the business manager, Mary Elizabeth Slater, the business staff includes Charlotte Minton, assistant business manager; Ruth Montgomery, photographic editor; Miriam Ficklen, assistant photographic manager; Virginia Leonard, circulation manager; and typist, Lois Vassar. Assistants to the circulation manager and typist will be selected from the freshman class next fall.

Mr. T. A. McConkle will continue his position as business adviser, while Miss Virginia Bedford retains her post as art adviser. Miss Nancy Foster has been selected to succeed Miss Jenkins as literary adviser. Miss Jenkins was forced to give up because of her many responsibilities concerning the literary magazine and the Rotunda.

Charlotte Rice began in her

Continued on Page 4

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1936

Our Aims

The Rotunda staff of 1936-37 wishes to express its desire to uphold the high standards of excellency which have made the paper of such interest in the past. We intend to do all in our power to cooperate with students, faculty and the administration in furthering their aims for the coming year.

We realize that a great responsibility has been laid upon us. The opportunity for service and representation of the student body wihch has been placed in our hands will not be taken lightly.

It has been the policy of the Rotunda at all times to reflect the interests and opinions of the school as a whole. It is our earnest wish that this policy be carried out in the fullest sense of the word. We request that the students express their ideas and wishes freely so that we may feel the supporting strength of being a representative group.

In the numerous fields of work which the publication of a paper has to offer there is ample opportunity for the development of a broad viewpoint. The principles of impartiality and clear judgment on a critical plane are essential for success in these fields. The cultivation of these wider viewpoints constitutes one of the chief aims toward which we are striving. We shall endeavor to broaden our outlook through a well-rounded program of duties which will be the framework of our activities.

We call upon you for the cooperation and backing which interest and sympathy with our undertaking will arouse. Our services are in your hands. Use us, and through the using you encourage us to higher endeavor.

Attitude In Chapel

Is it not possible to be quiet, attentive, and reverent for ten or fifteen minutes of the school day?

Chapel time is the short daily period reserved to develop the spiritual side of our life here in college. It is a break in the morning's classes, when we should quietly and respectfully take our seats in the auditorium and give our whole attention to the minister's words as he reads the morning worship.

However, when the ten-twenty bell rings, the auditorium immediately begins to fill with chattering, giggling girls, who yell "Hello!" to each other, crackle letters and newspapers, noisily let down their seats, pop gum, eat, etc.

In fact, several pages could be filled with a description of the irreverent behavior of many individuals in assembly. Talking and writing about this matter, however, will not help. It is the individual herself who must change from a listless chatterer, knitter, ,or whatever she may be, ,to a quiet worshipper for fifteen minutes of each morning. It is your chapel and that of the person sitting beside you, not the preacher's or the faculty's.

Just as bad, if not worse than the behavior, is the way the girls march out of the auditorium. The minute the march begins, they start pouring out of the back rows, and in a few minutes there is such a mob that those in the front of the auditorium, who are supposed to march out first, ,have to wait in the aisles until those in the back push their way out.

Repeated embarrassment is expressed upon the presence of guests and visitors in chapel, mostly on account of the lack of interest and poor marching on the part of a large number of girls in the student body. If for your own self-respect, you do not wish to behave, ,remember that what does not appeal to you may appeal to someone else, and vice-versa. Consideration for others is never to be overlooked. Why not begin showing it tomorrow morning?

Jersey Justice

Last Friday night at 8:47 p. m. a curious crowd gathered outside the state prison at Trenton, New Jersey, learned that the miserable object of their curiosity had gone to his final fate via the electric chair. Twice before they had waited for the word only to learn that last minute reprieves had been granted or instigated by the governor of the state.

These interventions have excited the indignation of virtually every sane citizen of the country. The tactics employed by the lawyers on both sides have been questionable; the action of the grand jury suggests political implications; the confession of Wendel is admittedly and obviously a farce—a stall for time; and beyond a doubt the actions of Governor Hoffman propose federal inquiries.

Justice may be blind, but, in some cases, it is also ridiculous. From all sides, both popular defenders and accusers of Hauptmann agreed that "something ought to be done." Even the American newspaper public which has avidly enjoyed the whole side show of a spectacle from the instant four and a half years ago when the news was flashed

Are we to blame our court system, the unrestricted "freedom of the press", or ourselves that American justice has become the butt of European humor, and that one writer with apologies to Segar featured an article in "The Richmond Times Dispatch" to the effect that a confession for the crime had been obtained from Eugene, the Jeep, and that the proceedings would probably be cleared up about July 28, 1952? Where the root of the evil lies we cannot attempt to say. We will leave the problem to the deans of the various law universities, coupling it with the severe struggle they are having to teach equitable theories in the face of "Jersey Justice."

Palm Sunday

Among those oft-seen but poorly-understood marks on the calendar, such as Shrove Tuesday, Ash Wednesday, and the period of Lent, is also to be found Palm Sunday. This is an anniversary recognized by the Christion church. It is the Sunday which precedes Easter. The name, Palm Sunday, is significant of the event which it marks. One week before His resurrection, according to Biblical chronology, Christ rode triumphant into Jerusalem. The throngs of men, women, and children who gathered to see the King ride forth, strewed flowers, branches, and palms in His way. And thus is the name of Palm Sunday derived.

While this anniversary is not nearly so important as Easter in the Christian religion, one should certainly know its significance.

Alumnae News

Lynchburg Alumnae

The Alumnae chapter of Lynchburg held an interesting and well-attended meeting on Monday, March 16. Miss Grace Moran ,0 S. T. C. was the guest of honor. Miss Blanch Murrill is president of the organization.

New Chapter Formed

Another Alumnae chapter was organized Wednesday, March 18, in Martinsville with the assistance of Miss Leola Wheeler and Miss Grace Moran. Seventeen people attended the meeting, and Miss Bonnie McCoy was elected president of the club.

Miss Kate Trent

Miss Kate G. Trent, supervisor in the Training School of the Fredericksburg State Teachers College, has been released from her position in order that she might accept a similar one at the Wilson Teachers College in Washington, D. C. Miss Trent, in her new position, will supervise kindergarten work and will also teach classes in education.

Miss Trent has been a member of the training school faculty in Fredericksburg since 1926, except for a half a year during which time she was at columbia completing her work for her Masters Degree and for two years which she spent supervising kindergarten work at the State Teachers College Ypsilanti, Michigan.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

On April 14th and 15th, the students of State Teachers College in Farmville, will have the opportunity to hear one of the most outstanding members of the National Council of the Y. W. C. A. At this time Dr. Gregory Vlastos, a member of the faculty of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, Canada, will visit our campus.

Through talks at chapel and prayers, Dr. Vlastos may contact a large number of students. This is interesting and helpful. True inspiration will come, however, through the personal contacts made with him by the individual students. You are urged to meet Dr. Vlastos and talk with him. He will be more than glad to discuss your problems with you.

It is the wish of the Y. W. C. A. that each student, not only those who are actively engaged in Y. W. work, should take advantage of the presence of this great man on our campus. Let his visit mean something to each of you.

Sincerely,
Agnes Crockett

Intercollegiate News

In the opinion of the serious-minded class of 1939 at Princeton things to be desired at that University are music with dinner and dinner without scrambled eggs, larger cream pitchers at all times, and the addition of co-eds and abolition of classes. Otherwise, say the Frosh, the place is all right.

Admission requirements of American Universities have reached a dangerously low level, according to Frank Bowles, Columbia authority.

The University of Toronto reports that 75 per cent of those applying to the date bureau ask for brunettes. However, at the date bureau for Occidental College 25 cents for redhead, 15 cents for blondes, and 10 cents for brunettes are the price charged.

It might even be interesting to know that Hal Kemp is the only orchestra leader known to have insulted King Edward VIII, but that was way back when he was the Prince of Wales. It seems that in England there is a custom that the orchestra continues to play as long as a member of the royalty is on the floor. Hal thought the Prince was leaving. P. S.—They later made up and the Prince actually played the drums for Hal on one occasion.

A Harvard zoologist risked his life to enter his burning home the other day. He was after a set of corrected exam papers.

Students at the University of North Carolina had their professors tense for a while. It looked as if the students would go on record asking that "prof" take comprehensive exams in the subjects they teach. But they did not vote that way, although they did vote their desire for all professors to take compulsory courses in public speaking. This all goes to show how generous N. C. students are t teachers.

If college men would hold their girl friends, they should abide by the following rules, according to a professor in a northern university:

1. Leave off the cave-man tactics. Clark Gable may be able to get away with it, but everyone is not a Clark Gable.

2. Don't try to be a Don Juan type.

3. Don't boast of your achievements.

4. Don't have the critical attitude. Remember that common faults are what make others human.

If by following this advice you fail to have success, just console yourself with the thought that she probably wasn't your type anyway!

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



MARGARET POLLARD

To us who know her well, it must appear that we have among us one whose destiny will be to lead wherever she may be. Margaret Pollard is the type of person who brings to mind such adjectives as "fine", "generous", "thoughtful," capable," "ambitious". There are so many admirable qualities as well as lovable ones that it is hard to choose those of hers which are more deserving of mention than others.

There is one thing of which we may be certain. If we need anyone to do anything, Margaret is one we can count on to help us in any way possible. She is a "tower of strength". Her membership in the senior class adds to it a distinction no other class can claim.

With the wide variety of activities ranging from oratory to social science Margaret is also a sincere friend and a girl whose ideals are hard to match.

In debating, Margaret has won an enviable place. She has been a member of the varsity intercollegiate debating team for four years, and the president of Pi Kappa Delta, National Forensic Society, for two years. In the latter capacity she won the diamond key, highest distinction in debating given by that society. She was president of the Debate Club two years.

In honor societies, Margaret also has a noted place. She was president of Solidatas Latina in 1934-35, president of Sigma Pi Rho, national Latin fraternity in 1935-36, has the Degree of Masters in Alpha Phi Sigma and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national Social Science honor fraternity. For the past year she has been president of the Dramatic Club, one of the most active organizations in school, and has taken parts in a number of plays. In the fall of 1934 Margaret was recognized for her leadership by Alpha Kappa Gamma, and she has served as vice-president of that organizatoin this year.

Literary Column

A recent editorial in a well-known magazine was written on Wild-Flower Day which is celebrated on April 24. This editorial was really instructive and a few of its points are worth passing on.

About 1919 Mr. Albert E. Stillman, well-known naturalist of California, suggested the observance of a national wild-flower day. By this wild-flower day it would be possible to call the attention of people to the importance of the conservation of our wild-flowers. It is for the benefit and enjoyment of all future generations as well as those of today. that emphasis be given to the necessity of protecting our wild-flowers and to ways and means of so doing.

In an article in "The Instructor" for April 1925 was a poem written by Mrs. Maud Wood Henry which emphasizes the significance of the Wild-Flower Day.

"When fields and woods are green and gay
And some new flower unfolds each day
And everywhere are birds a-wing,
All children feel the lure of spring.
In every bird song is a call
That strikes responsive notes in all;
And in the heart of every child
Is born a longing for the wild.
In little groups throuhout the land
They trop afield a merry band;
With baskets armed, they go in quest
Of wild flowers with an eager zest.
To teach them how to pluck with care
The flowers of spring, so frail and fair,
So as to save their dainty seeds
For future flowers and season's needs:
To be content with small bouquets,
Remembering the coming Mays;
To not despoil a blooming tree
Or any woodland plant they see,
We'll celebrate a "Wild-Flower Day"
In time to save the flowers of May;
We'll have a wilf-flower savers' band
In every school throughout the land."

Much nature poetry has been written by our American poets. One of my favorite nature poems by an American poet is "The Yellow Violet" by William Cullen Bryant.

"When beechen buds begin to swell,
And woods the bluebird's warble know,
The yellow violet's modest bell
Peeps from the last year's leaves below.
Ere russet fields their green resume,
Sweet flower, I love, in forest bare,
To meet thee, when thy faint perfume
Alone is in the virginal air.
Of all her train, the hands of Spring
First plant thee in the watery mould,
And I have seen thee blossoming
Beside the snow-bank's edges cold.
Thy parent sun, who bade thee view
Pale skies, and chilling moisture sip,
Has bathed thee in his own bright hue
And streaked with jet thy glowing lip.
Yet slight thy form, and low thy seat
And earthward bend thy gentle eye,
Unapt the passing view to meet,
When loftier flowers are flaunting night.
Oft in the sunless April day,
Thy early smile has stayed my walk;
But midst the gorgeous blooms of May,
I passed thee on thy humble stalk.
So they, who climb to wealth, forget
The friends in darker fortunes tried,
I copied them—but I regret
That I should ape the ways of pride.
And when the genial hour
Awakes the painted tribes of light,
I'll not o'erlook the modest flower
That made the woods of April bright."

SOCIETY

H. S. C. German Club Sponsors Dance Set

The Spring Pan-Hellenic dances at Hampden-Sydney this past week-end were well-attended by S. T. C. girls.

Johnny Hamner's orchestra furnished the music for the dancers, who reported the affair as being a very successful one. Girls from school, with their dates who attended the dances were:

Sue Adams, John Kincaid; Annie Leigh Bailey, Bob Evans; Frances Britton, Arley Hayman; Frances Bryan, Birch Douglass; Jane Burke, W. D. Temple; Elizabeth Butler, Gene Caldwell; Frances Channell, Jim Kirk; Mary Joyner Cox, Buck Rady; Virginia Doughty, Bruce Franz; Mary Denny, Joe McLain; Adelaide Dressler, E. R. Elliot; Vera Ebel, Ed Asler; Jennie Belle Gilliam, Carrol McCann; Virginia Hall, John Kenyon; Elizabeth Hardy, Bob Organ; Mary B. Harvery, Matt Robertson; Annie W. Holden, Jimmy Price; Frances Irving, Willie Hutcheson; Ruth James, John Apperson; Kitty Jamison, Kinks Thompson; Pattie Jeffreys, Aubrey Adams; Jacqueline Johnson, Spec Worden; Eugenia Jolly, Billy Blanford.

Virginia Kemp, John Holladay; Mabel Lambert, Herbert Newman; Bonnie Lane, Philip Rapp; Susan Lane, Buddy Lewis; Kathleen McCann, Frank Bedinger; Bess McGlothlin, M. M. Barbour; Madeline McGlothlin, Van Alford; Frances Maxey, Dan Morton; Ruth Montgomery, Frank Baldwin; Matsie Moore, Blair Dickenson; Carter Bell Munt, Fred Williams; Alice Nelson, Cleveland Jones; Martha Nottingham, Dave Rive; Mary Jane Pendleton, Norment Custis; Sallie Perrow, Ward Harshbarger; Buck Pleasants, Henry Martin Snead; Isabel Plummer, Dick Lee; Margaret Pritchard, Horace Tomer; Lucy Potter, Doyle Minter; Rose Puller, C. V. Montgomery; Dot Robertson, Bill Thacker; Florence Sanford, Charlie Bernier; Nan Seward, O. B. Watson; Brownie Shenton, Bill McChestney; Anna Shifflet, Bob Watkins.

Tib Zimmerman, Jack Pedigo; Frances Steed, Jordan Steed; Nan Throckmorton, June Irby; Virginia Tilman, Jim Elder; Mary H. Vaughan, Lundy Barkley; Julia Ann Waldo, Raymond Epling; Sue Waldo, O'Ferrell Thompson; Martha Williams, Komp Plummer; Caroline Willis, Billy Coates; Jean Willis, Sydney Kellam; Marjorie Woolfolk, Tom Noble; Frances Yester, Noel Fallwell; Elise Turner, Billy Willis; Margaret Critcher, Billy Helfane; Elizabeth Harris, Bill Formwalt; Marjorie Wicks, Tappey Squires; Billie Arthur, Brad Jenkins; Bessie H. Powell, Walter Allen; Mary Bowles, W. S. Hoppstetter; Ann Hardy, Junie Blake.

Nancy Pobst, Joseph Kiernow; Kitty Brooks, Mr. Clay; Mary Anness Harper, Jimmy Yates; Helen Gaze, John Mead; Dorothy Price, W. W. Wilkerson; Mabel Burton, D. W. Francis; Betsie Bianton, Dwight Rivers; Eleanor Dodson, Johnny Ferry; Peggy Young, Bill Perdue; Emily Channell, Phil Clark; Clara Nottingham, Jack Offatt; Nancy Seliman, Tom Coyne; Betty Fagg, Jack Jayne; Nell Boswell, George Rex; Margaret Britton, Kyle Baldwin; Martha Ellen Herbert Webb; Clara Hailey, Gilbert Mead; Virginia Lee Harvey, John Meade; Elise Marshburn, Paul Gynner;; LeNoir Hubbard, T. C. Coleman; Mary A. Sanderson, Burleigh Turner; Kitty Roberts, J. H. Offitt; Boo Speake, Jimmie Whitlock; Mary Lynn Thomas, Martin Donelson; Kitty Waite, Jack Romm; Catherine Cox, Bill Perry; Ducky Davies, Morton Miller.

Shakespearean Play Delights Audience

Continued from Page 1

of the husbands subsequently altered.

Not only was unusual ability evidenced in these more outstanding roles, but decided talent was shown in the splendid portrayals of the lesser characters. For this remarkable cast, for the true Shakespearian atmosphere, and for its steadily increasing interest, "The Taming of the Shrew" may well be marked an epical production.

Homes Claim Many S. T. C. Week-Enders

Spring is in the air. Week-ends arrive and students go. The halls and dining room take on that forlorn look that lots of room with no one in it gives a place. Although they know very well that the holiday begins Thursday, a great number of girls checked out for home. Among them were:

Katherine Habel, Frankie Bryan, Florence Bross, Ruby Blanton, Jane Burke,, Edna Bolick, Louise Briggs, Winnie F. Eubank, Martha Harrison, Dortha Harrison, Nellwyn Latimer, Doris Moore, Ruth Montgomery, Valla Nimmo, Rose Puller, Nannie M. Parker, Livian Powell, Sarah Parker, Marian Pond, Tapelle Pruden,, Charlotte Rice, Anthelia Robinette, Lucy Smith, Pattie Jeffreys, Frances Faris, Jennie Rock, Sylvia Dunnavant, Dot Henderson, Fletcher Walker, Doris Eason, Cornelia Penn.

Richmond

Annie Leigh Bailey, Audrey Clements, Elsie Dodd, Zell Hopkins, Margaret Long, Minnie Smith, Florence Sanford, Doris Johnson, Amy Cunninghan, Kitty Spiers, Margaret Crenshaw, journeyed to Richmond during the week-end.

Crewe

To Crewe went Kitty Brooks, Margaret Pittard, Mildred Slayton, Clara Uinehard, and Virginia Scanlan.

Roanoke

Roanoke called two girls, Billie Arthur and Bessie Hart Powell.

Burkeville

Virginia Pilcher, Dot Tillet,, Cassie Boswell, and Frances Gaskins went to Burkeville.

Lynchburg

Lynchburg proved the drawing card for Virginia Hall, Martha Nottingham, Kitty Nelson, Marguerite Snell, Kitty Maynard, India Martin.

Other Places

Virginia Boyd visited Edith Hart in Union Level.

Mary Rives Black, Pamplin; Mary Wilson Clark, Newport News; Kitty Chappell and Elizabeth Trent, Drakes Branch; Adelaide Dressler and Mary Annes Harper, Darlington Heights; Evelyn Holmes, Rice; Gladys Hendrickson, Blackstone; Helen Greene and Frances Taylor, Prospect; Evelyne Howell, Norfolk; Virginia Hooke, McDowell; Copeland Johnston, and Virginia Tilman, Charlottesville; Florence Rowett, Franklin, N. J.

Mary Sullenberger,, Monterey; Nan Throckmorton, Appomattox; Virginia W. Smith, Hopewell; Eleanor Shackleton and Virginia Price, Meherrin; Cassell Schools, Washington, D. C.; Pauline Reid, Keysville; Sue Turner, Petersburg.

To Fredericksburg

Chic Dortch, Virginia Bean, Zalda Thomas, Evelyn Massey and Ann Galusha attended the I. R. C. convention at Fredericksburg this week-end.

At Races

Eleanor Dodson, Will Scott and Lelia Sanford attended the races at Curles Neck during the week-end.

University Dances

Bernice Jones attended the dances at the University of Virginia during the week-end.

Fourteen Girls Accept Bids of Five Sororities Following Rush Week

Following a week of rushing, the following girls accepted bids into these sororities:

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Betty Fagg, Roanoke; Nancy Sellman, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Virginia Bean, South Hill.

Gamma Theta: Elizabeth Wilson, Lexington; Beverly Sexton, Arcadia, Florida.

Alpha Sigma Alpha: Jane Holland, Danville; Frances Maxey, Clarksville; Kitty Nelson, Crozet.

Pi Kappa Sigma: Cassell Schools Norfolk; Catherine Cox, Norfolk.

Alpha Sigma Tau: Dorothy Babby, Ashland; Cassie Boswell, Burkeville; Mary Harper, Marion, S. C.; "Boo" Speak, Luray.

V. P. I. Picks Potter For Beauty Selection

The V. P. I. annual staff has announced that Lucy Potter, Farmville S. T. C., will represent our student body in their book this year.

In the fall of 1935 the annual staff of the V. P. I. publication asked that a number of pictures of beautiful students of S. T. C. be submitted to them for the selection of one to be "Miss Farmville" in their feature section. The pictures were in turn to be sent to McClelland Barclay, noted artist, for the final judging. Of the five pictures sent from our studnet body. Barclay has chosen Lucy Potter, vice-president of the Student Council, as our representative.

A. S. T. Party

The Alpha Sigma Tau's enjoyed an Easter party in their chapter room on Wednesday night, April 1, 1936. An Easter theme carried out the decorations and games. Delicious salad plates were served by Lucile Davis and Merwyn Gathright, and each member received an Easter favor.

Wednesday morning, after chapel exercises led by Vera Ebel, the Choral Club sang two selections for the student body, the Austrian National Anthem — "Glorious Things of Thee are Cpoken" and "The Rosary".

S. T. C. Wins Debate From Bridgewater

Continued from Page 1

tutional.

Mr. Tucker Doyne served as critic judge for the debate. In his judgment the Farmville team won through the effectiveness of rebuttal due to a great deal of experience along this line. The two teams were well-matched and were rated equally high in effectiveness of argument, stage diplomacy and delivery, and training for the debate.

Missouri Youth Wins Eddie Cantor Prize

Continued from Page 1

the competition during his radio program Sunday, January 5.

The competition, inaugurated by Cantor on that date, closed on Washington's Birthday, February 22. A tremendous response was elicited, with co-operation from many high schools and colleges throughout the country.

An invitation is being extended to Lewis by Cantor for him to visit New York City this coming week-end (April 11, 12) as the latter's guest.

Poet to Lecture At S. T. C. April 17

Continued from Page 1

to the great tradition of English poetry as Rupert Brooke does or W. H. Davies. There are poems in this volume (Summer Goes On) that will be recognized as among the most exquisite of pure lyricism.

And Theodore Maynard adds:

The lyrics really sing. The sonnets are firmly, delicately poised.

And Louis Untermeyer says:

The title poem projects not only a picture and a mood but communicates an unsuspected poignance. In this fragment of life the poet triumphs over the narrator, and the heart is torn by the sense of the richness of love and its swift mutability.

The public is cordially invited to hear Mr. Lee. No admission will be charged.

At last! Found! One thing that women agree on unanimously. Some one hundred women, in a survey of Los Angeles Junior colleges co-eds, agreed that a combination of an uncomplimentary pair of pants with a sport coat for a debonair sporting effect in men's dress styles is very desirable.

Southside Drug Store

On the Corner
Whitman's and Hollingsworth
Easter Candies

Rotunda Reverberations

Easter seems to be the main topic of conversation, but perhaps your attention can be diverted for a moment.

Ask Henny what a telegram like this means: "Mrs. Astor's horse has a colt. Now a galloping we can go."

We hear that Chic can really get them elected unanimously!

Lost and Founds:
Lost: Blue skies

Interest in classes until after Easter

A few hearts

Johnny Kenyon's beaming countenance—and Ginny's disposition.

Lucile's love for torch singers

One druggist—but, Found—one uniform. How 'bout it, Elsie?

Most anybodies' ambitions.

A variety of old clothes—Found a few pennies

Sleep!

Desire to wander around the halls after 11 o'clock at night.

Found: School spirit, after the faculty ball game.

Interest in dramatics after the excellent play production.

Grace's use for dogs.

All in all, the lost shall be found and the found shall be lost, so cheer up or pipe down!

Added to the things lost are a few minds over May Day, but it'll be worthe the loss from what I hear tell. Anyhow, the costumes are gorgeous, and the dances progressing rapidly. If the elements will permit, we can expect a spectacular event, I presume—as for right now—happy Easter, everybody!

"What makes a woman say she's been shopping when she didn't buy anything?"

"What makes a man say he's been fishing when he didn't catch anything?"

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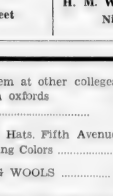
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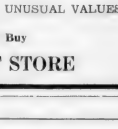
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Wynn Makes Flying Tackle As Faculty Ties Farce Game

Can you feature Dr. Wynn making a flying tackle at Margaret Pollard and landing flat on his nose? Can you feature our "Lights out" girl Liz Huse, making a spectacular run of sixty-five yards after intercepting a forward pass, and then shooting a goal? Well, all this and more too happened at the farce basketball game between the faculty and the outstanding girls of our college.

Our own Addie, up to her clownish tricks, tried to pull a fast one by creeping through Dr. Wynn's legs and grabbing the ball. Dr. Jeff, though, our ubiquitus umpire, would have none of it and, sitting down in the middle of the floor, tooted lustily on his long tin horn. Miss Moran's free shot that followed fell short by not more than twenty feet. During the half Ruth Sears, the college water-girl, served spinach and lemons to the weary contestants. Dr. Simkins was literally worn out, but the real tragedy of the evening occurred when Miss Moran fell in a dead faint after making a goal. She was revived by a bucketful of H_2O and more spinach. Louise Walmsley lost twenty pounds chasing Mr. Holton up and down the court trying to grab the ball from his clutches.

The score, though, mercifully ended in a tie of 8-8, and if it had not we hate to think of the fight that would have ensued.

Musical Presented In Sing Saturday

The scene of Saturday night's Sing was laid in Miss Nancy Sellman's music store. S. T. C. wits were sorely taxed as some of our classmates enacted popular songs in pantomime. The program was a musical, not to mention a comical, "take-off" on popular songs.

Nancy Sellman, an ambitious music salesman, pressed the button which dramatized the latest songs for the benefit of five skeptical patrons, Pattie Bounds., Frances Gaskens, Margaret Thays, Charlotte Minton, and Beverly Sexton.

Before the audience could get over being "Lost" with Virginia Leonard, it was whirled "Round and Round" with the music and Nan Throckmorton.

Had there been any males in the audience, it would have been impossible for them to decide whether they preferred being in Virginia with Henrietta Ivers, that "Beautiful Lady in Blue", ,or sailing in Florida, gazing at the "Moon Over Miami" in company with Kitty Morrison.

"Dot" Lewis's voice certainly needs no breakin in, and obviously her rhythmic feet come in handy when it comes to "Breaking in a New Pair of Shoes".

Those Butterworth girls! Can you imagine S. T. C. without them? What with Betty's "Wahoong" and Army's "Love and Divining" could S. T. C. girls do when the movies are closed?

While Edith Hammock, the paramount sport, was "Living in a Gerat Big Way" Frances Steed and Frances Bryant were harmoniously collecting and "Putting All Their Eggs in One Basket". Judging from the appearance, some S. T. C. girls don't wait for the easter bunny.

The entire cast including Vera Ebel, who revived our tender memories of "One Night in Monte Carlo" is indebted to Margaret Critcher for the piano accompaniments. Gwen Bell's participants really reflected the credit due their original director.

Purdom Witnesses Music Conference

Continued from page one

Mursell, T. Tertius Noble, Reverend Daniel O'Sullivan, Milton C. Potter, Harold Rugg, Agnes Samuelson, John Smallman, Percy Rector Stephens, Florence B. Stratemeyer, Albert Stoessel, George D. Strayer, Edward L. Thorndike.

In addition to the musical demonstrations and educational contributions there were several special features provided: concerts by the New York Folk Festival Council, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and Boston Symphony Orchestra; concerts by a chorus of 1800 male voices in Madison Square Garden; Beethoven's Ninth Symphony by the Julliard School Symphony Orchestra; a demonstration in Center Theatre of latest developments in the reproduction of light, sound and color by the laboratories of RCA Manufacturing Company and General Electric Company.

The Music Educators National Conference was organized in 1907 and is an organization compressed chiefly of teachers, supervisors and directors in music in schools, colleges, universities and conservatories. Membership, however is open to anyone interested in the purpose of the organization, to make music a living force in the life of the nation and every citizen. On this basis is founded the broad program of the organization's activities.

World News

The German capital opens its Olympic season as early as the middle of May with the German Beethoven Festival which will last until the middle of June. This will be followed by festival performances through early July and will be succeeded by castle concerts and serenades. From July 15 to August 3 international dance festivals and competitions will be held, ending in the presentation of the winning groups in the House of German Sport on August 3.

In Washington last week for the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, Dr. Gregory G. Pincus, Harvard professor explained he had artificially induced mamalian life. He told how the researcher had extracted egg cells from a female rabbit and sperm cells from a male. In a test-tube he fertilized the ovum, then installed it in a third female rabbit. When she bore the little of rabbits they were in no wise related to her. Since the reproduction apparatus and processes in rabbits and men are essentially the same, the new discovery causes transcendental implications.

King Edward VIII announced that he will carry on his late father's revival of the old custom of personally giving on Maundy Thursday (April 9) Maundy Money to "deserving" poor to the number of the King's age. This rite was begun in 1363 by Edward III in commemoration of Jesus' washing his disciples' feet.

Many a Belgium family living near the German frontier took the first train and fled when Hitler ruptured the Treaty of Versailles by sending German soldiers to the Rhineland. Last week somhad returned home. They felt excited as they looked across the frontier and saw German soldiers standing guard for the first time since the Rhineland was demilitarized 17 years ago. What small Belgium wanted to know was whether Great Britain could be counted on in case of German onslaught.

Two ancient tombs, one believed by experts to be the earliest civilization of Egypt and the other containing the mummy of a princess of the fourth dynasty, have been discovered by excavators. The mummy was found lying like a bride in full regalia, with a gold diadem and two necklaces of golden beads and with golden-beaded anklets and sandals. The fingers of her left hand were encased in gold.

"Was it a necking party you attended?"

"I'll say it was! When it started the hostess said, 'Everybody chews his own partner'."

Students Attend I. R. C. Convention

The conference of the Virginia Association of International Relations Clubs proved both "stimulating" and "entertaining" according to the delegates sent from Pi Gamma Mu here.

On Friday, April 3 at Monroe Hall at Fredericksburg State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, the meeting opened with a welcome by Miss Stuart Jones, presidetn of the local club. Miss Olivia Wheeler, president of the state organization, presided. The address of the afternoon session was given by Dr. W. C. Johnston of George Washington University.

The location of Fredericksburg within fifty miles of Washington, D. C., enabled the association to secure a number of outstanding and well-versed speakers on subjects of international relations. Among these were Dr. Johnston; Dr. W. L. Kaiser, George Washington University; Miss Jeannette Rankin, National Council for Prevention of War; Mr. Brent Allinson, correspondent of the Washington Star; Mr. William A. Reed, Foreign Trade Adviser of the Pan-American Union; and Mr. Clark M. Eichelberger, Director of the League of Nations Association. Topics of addresses and discussions included international relations with Asia, Pan-American countries and European nations and the possibilities and prevention of war.

At the business sessions on Saturday officers for the coming year were elected. The president and treasurer will be chosen from the hostess club for next year, which as yet has not been decided upon. Mr. Minter, V. P. I., will serve as vice-president and Miss Frances Bass of Fredericksburg is the new secretary.

Among the social affairs arranged for the delegates were a dance in the gymnasium, a tea, a banquet, and a tour of historical Fredericksburg under military guidance.

Delegates from S. T. C. were Zaida Thomas, Evelyn Massey, Virginia Bean, Chic Dorich and Ann Galusha.

Editor Announces Staff for 1936-37

Continued from Page 1

sophomore year as the assistant to the photographic manager of the Virginian and has served as photographic manager this year.

Carter Belle Munt, a new-comer to the Virginian staff, was chosen because of her outstanding ability in English as shown by her record.

Merwyn Gathright has been a member of the art staff of the annual for some time. She was the assistant art editor as a sophomore, and served as an art editor for the 1936 publication.

Ruth Montgomery, a sophomore, has been faithful in her duties as assistant business manager this year.

The position of circulation manager replaces that of advertising manager, covering the same work and in addition taking charge of annual sales. Virginia Leonard, who takes this position, has been typist of the Virginian for the past two years.

Student Committee Elects New Officers

The regular monthly meeting of the Student Standards Committee was held in the Council room at five o'clock, Thursday, April 2, 1936. By unanimous vote, Zaida Thomas was elected chairman of the committee and Jennie Belle Gilliam was elected secretary for the coming year.

The work on the point system was discussed, and the members decided to retain Dr. Jefferies, Doris Moore, and Hazel Smith as the committee in charge of that branch for the present time.

In regard to the two representatives from each class, the committee requests that the classes will send back at least one of their present representatives in order to avoid the confusion that would arise if all representatives were new to the committee.

After a brief discussion of the problems now before the committee, the meeting was adjourned.

Sigma Pi Rho Adds Chapter in Indiana

Ball State Teachers College at Muncie, Indiana has petitioned the Farmville chapter of Sigma Pi Rho for membership. The school belongs to the American Association of Teachers Colleges listed in class A. It also belongs to the North Central Association of Colleges and Universitiees and has three faculty members teaching Latin, one having the Ph. D. degree and two the Masters degree.

Seven undergraduates and three honorary members have given their signatures, thereby making application to the national chapter of Sigma Pi Rho.

There are at the present two other chapters of Sigma Pi Rho—one at Georgia State Teachers College for Women and the other at State Teachers College in West Virginia.

Leonard to Head Honor Fraternity

Continued from Page 4

every phase of college life.

Dorothy Wise, president-elect of the Y. W. C. A., has worked in that organization every year she has been in school, on committees and as an officer. She is a member of both Choral Club and Choir, and has served on the House Council.

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"O'Malley of the Mounted"

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"The Milky Way"

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Next Mon., April 13

Harold Lloyd

"The Milky Way"

Next Tues., April 14

Jose'e. Hutchinson

John Halliday, Mona Barrie

"The Melody Lingers On"

Next Wed., April 15

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FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ROTUNDA

A PLEDGE TO NEW GOVERNMENT

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

ATTEND MAY DAY PRACTICES ON TIME

Volume XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1936 25

Faculty Announces Honor Graduates

Bondurant and Levy Lead Classes of 1936

The 1936 hoonr graduates were announced by Dr. Jarman Wednesday, April 8 in chapel.

Agnes Bondurant will be valedictorian from the senior class and Elizabeth Walton will be salutatorian from that class. Gertrude Levy will be valedictorian from the sophomore graduating class and Kathryn Jamison will be salutatorian.

At the graduating ecxeises on June 9, Agnes Bondurant will deliver the valedictory address.

Agnes was recently promoted to the highest degree of Pi Kappa Delta, thereby gaining the privilege of wearing the diamond key of that fraternity. She is also, a member of Kappa Delta Phi, serving as secretary of that organization. She is a member of the Debate Club, has served for the past two years on the varsity basketball squad, and this year was associated editor of the Rotunda.

Elizabeth is vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, treasurer of Beta Pi Theta, and a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Pi Gamma Mu. She has served on both the Rotunda and Virginian staffs and this year is literary editor of the

Continued on page 3

Freshmen Choose Leaders for Year

Vera Ebel Holds the Second Office In Class

The Freshman Class held its elections of minor officers and its representatives to the Student Council monday night at a call meeting. The Student Council representatives elected were Kitty Roberts and Charlotte Minton. Vera Ebel was elected vice-president of the class for nexb year. Vera was secretary of the class this year, and took an active part in the Freshman production. Clara Nottingham was elected secretary, and Elsie Dodd was elected treasurer. Clara was in the spring production of the Dramatic Club and both she and Elsie were in the class production. All girls selected are active in various class activities.

Miss Grace Moran was unanimously re-elected as class man for the coming year. After the meeting the class gathered on the campus in front of the Rotunda and gave Miss Moran a yell.

Price Will Direct Honorary Society

On Thursday night, April 16, Beorc Eh Thorn, English honorary society, had a combination election and installation of officers for the coming year. The following students were elected: President, Dorothy Price; Vice-president, Alice Grainger; Secretary, Louise Lewis; Treasurer, Lois Vassar; Corresponding Secretary, Carter Belle Munt; Historian, Pattie Jeffreys.

Dorothy Price, who has passed the first degree of membership has been active in the society since its organization, serving in the capacity of Treasurer this year. Alice Grainger has been prominent in the work of Beorc Eh Thorn, and has also passed the

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May Day Costumes And Dance Plans Progress Rapidly

Classes in Home Ec. and Gamma Psi Assist

Definite progress is being made on plans for this year's May Day. With the head committee hard at work, the final molding of the pageant began this week. Practices at Longwood will be early next week, so that participants will get the atmosphere of the Egyptian temple which is to be the background of the fete.

Miss Tupper, Dorthy Billings as chairman, and members of the Home Economics sewing class are acting as costume committee this year. Designs and colors have been chosen, and models are being made so that each girl in May Day will know how to make her costume. This committee is working as follows: Air, Mary Chenault; Water, Virginia Agee; Fire, Mary Virginia Putney; People, Isabel Plummer; Guards, Mable Murden and Anne Graham; Variations, Carolyn Alsop; Papageno and Tamino, Jennie Belle Gilliam. Bondage, India Martin; Sarastro and His Court, Carolyn Alsop; Scribes, Frances Kent, Queen of Night and Court, Dot Billings; May Court, Dot Billings and Jennie Belle Gilliam; Court Collars and head dress, Mrs. Burch.

Under the direction of Mrs. Fitzpatrick, special members of Orchesis have worked out and are teaching most of the dances. This work has covered a long period of time, and the result is a group of original dances of unusual feeling. Doris Moore is chairman of the dance committee and is teach-

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Dr. Vlastos Brings Message to Students On Today's Problems

Dr. Gregory Vlastos, professor of philosophy at Queen's College, at Kingston, Ontario, Canada, made a profound impression on the students and faculty of S. T. C. during his two-day visit on the campus last week. Dr. Vlastos, of Greek and Scotch extraction and a native of Constantinople, spoke with conviction and showed a mastery for deep penetration of present day life porblems. The solutions were offered with a keen perceptive sense of the depth and intricacy of the situations which perplex the world today. Dr. Vlastos spoke with an attractive accent, a super-amazing vocabulary, and a delightful informality at the discussions he held while here.

Coming from Harvard, Princeton, and Randolph Macon Dr. Vlastos appeared at S. T. C. under the auspices of the World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A. whose chairman is Mary Elizabeth Minor.

A summary of the activities arranged for Dr. Vlastos includes.

April 14, 5:00 p. m.—Open Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting in the reception room. Dr. Vlastos spoke on "The Function of the Student Christian Movement." He named it as the chief purpose the modification of life to religion, the adjustment of the two with respect to the indiivdual and to the campus as a community. After a discussion by those present, refreshments were served by the social

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Blossom Princess



TAC WATERS

S.T.C. Announces Festival Princess

Dr. Jarman has announced that Tac Waters, Onley, Virginia, will represent Farmville S. T. C. at the Apple Blossom Festival held annually at Winchester. Miss Caroline Larus, Richmond, is Queen Shenandoah the Thirteenth and will reign over the festivities.

No definite date has been set for the festival, but it is assumed that it will be held very soon, as the apple blossoms are in full bloom.

Tac will be accompanied on her trip by Mrs. Waters, Miss Florence H. Stubbs, Virginia Baker and Tib Simmerman. Her escort will be chosen from one of the schools near Winchester.

Phelps Is President of Alpha Phi Sigma During Coming Year

Alpha Phi Sigma, honor fraternity in scholarship has elected its officers for the coming years. Activities have been directed this term by Bonnie Lane, president, and the executive board under the supervision of Miss Draper, adviser.

Installation of officers will be held Tuesday, April 28, in the little gym. They will take office as follows:

President—Ruth Phelps
1st Vice-President—Lois Vassar
2nd Vice-President—Libby Roberts
3rd Vice-President — Kathleen Bailey.
Secretary—Virginia Acworth
Treasurer—Meriel McAllister
Corresponding Secretary—Norvell Montague
Historian—Katherine Milby

Juniors Announce 1936-'37 Officers

Leonard Will Hold Vice-Presidency of Seniors

The Junior class elected its minor officers at a special meeting held Monday night, April 20. They were as follows: vice-president, Virginia Leonard; secretary, Lucile Moseley; treasurer, Virginia Baker; Student Council representatives, Minnie Smith and Polly Ware; Student Standards Committee representatives, Zaida Thomas and Jean Willis.

Virginia Leonard has always taken an important part in the class activities. She was Student Council representative last year; secretary of the House Council; and was recently elected president of Alpha Kappa Gamma. She was active in the class productions both her sophomore and junior years. Lucile Moseley was secretary of the class for the past year, and performed her duties so faithfully and well that she was unanimously elected for another term. Virginia Baker served as treasurer last year and was re-elected for the coming term. She directed the junior production and has been outstandingly successful in the offices she has un-

Continued on Page 3

Debate Season Ends In Contest Between S. T. C. and Winthrop

Winthrop College debaters will arrive in Farmville Tuesday, April 28 for the second annual Winthrop-Farmville clash. Beginning at four o'clock, there will be two rounds of debates in the afternoon. That night, oratorical contests will be held at eight o'clock. Two contestants from each college will take part in the oratorical contest.

The tournament with Winthrop will close the debate season of 1936. This will be the last appearance of Margaret Pollard, Louise Francis and Agnes Bondurant in intercollegiate debating.

Farmville's relationship with Winthrop College, Rock, South Carolina, is unusually friendly perhaps, because of Dr. Walmsley's professorship there for several years. In addition, Winthrop has had three tournaments on her campus this year and at each one has entertained delegates from

Continued on Page 3

Pranks Of College Students Show Nature Of Young Folks

Young folks and young ideas! Is there anything that can beat them? We who are young participate in these ideas when they are born and as they mature with heartfelt enthusiasm—we have the most glorious times! Those who are younger look upon our actions with goggling eyes, open mouths, and giggles—they can hardly wait until they, too, can be participants in such wonderful foolery! Those who are older look at us with concealed laughter in their eyes, and a little grimness at the corners of their mouths that usually comes from pent-up amusement—they shake their heads and wonder how we stand such a crazy, disordered regime of life, yet they look back upon the times when they were enjoying the very same things.

Our ideas, when they are born, are a rising sun; our minds seem as if they were suddenly and brightly illuminated by a huge electric bulb; our eyes brighten and we grin—sometimes to ourselves, sometimes so broadly that anyone could tell there is to be mischief!

Such things as water battles in the dining room; the making of pie-beds; the greasing of door knobs; the tying of sheets to door knobs in a long link so that none can leave their rooms or possibly get through the halls for the maze of white criss-crosses! Such things as piling trunks in front of doors; making deafening uproars in the stillness of the night when everybody else is peacefully abed; playing "Tarzan" when the handbook says all lights should be out!

Such things as playfully (yet painfully) pinching the person walking in front of you; innocently thrusting a foot in front of some hurried, busy-blind individual; doing spring dances on the campus with the grace of a dainty rhinoceros; putting jello in your room-mate's bed; posing for pictures in the most ridiculous (yet cute) manners; staying on the roof for hours and looking like

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Student Officials Install Lane, Wise

Leadership Group Recognizes Four In Student Body

Alpha Kappa Gamma Taps Students in Chapel

In the second tapping service held here Alpha Kappa Gamma national fraternity for leadership, recognized the outstanding qualities in four members of the junior class this morning at chapel. Claire Eastman and Chic Dortch were tapped in the chapel exercises. It was announced that Martha Hamlet and Victoria Gillette had also been elected to membership, but they were unable to be present for the service.

The girls thus honored are challenged to a deeper responsibility, for Alpha Kappa Gamma recognizes ability and seeks to foster it. The girls it selects must develop and grow under its guidance. As a part of the service Tac Waters, president of the organization, brought out the qualifications for membership.

Claire Eastman has recently been chosen by the student body as its vice-president. She has been prominent in her work in the various honor societies of which she is a member, Alpha Phi Sigma, Pi Gamma Mu, Beorc Eh Thorn and Kappa Delta Pi. She has been head of the property group of the Dramatic Club this year, has worked on the Rotunda staff for three years, and was junior class representative on the Council.

Chic Dortch has been a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Gamma Mu this year, and was recently elected president of the latter organization. She is president of A. C. D. and is a member of the Dramatic Club.

Martha Hamlett has been treas-

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Dramatic Club Has Amateur Contests Among High Schools

Ten high schools of Southside Virginia will participate in a dramatic contest of one-act plays sponsored by the Dramatic Club on April 24 and 25. This is a continuation of the project started by the club last year to promote interest and appreciation of drama and its production throughout the high schools of this part of the state.

Orange and Rice now hold the cups for the best performance last season among the larger and smaller schools respectively. These cups will be awarded again on the basis of such elements as selection of play, adaptation, characterization, costuming, and acting.

The participants have been invited to arrive in the early afternoon in time to run through their plays on our stage once before the final performance, and, for those who care to, to be taken on a tour of the campus and buildings or visit with our students.

The smaller schools are scheduled for Friday night, the larger one Saturday night. An admission of fifteen cents each performance will be charged not as profit to the Dramatic Club, but as a means of covering the expenses of transportation, lighting, make-up, etc., incurred by the contest itself.

Friday night:

Appomattox — "Not Quite Such a Goose."

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New Council Officers Assume Duties April 21

The past Student Council in the person of Hazel Smith, former president, installed their successors in a service held Tuesday, April 21.

Hazel thanked students, faculty and administraton for their cooperation with the outgoing council. She then installed Bonnie Lane, incoming president. Bonnie spoke a few words to the student body, the heart of which was, "With the student body behind us, much can be done. Without them, little can be done". She proceeded to install, in turn, Claire Eastman, vice-president; Libby Morris, secretary; Marjorie Robinson, treasurer; Dorothy Buckland, campus league Chairman; Minnie Smith and Polly Ware, senior class representatives; Caroline Upshur and Josephine Quinn, junior class representa-

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Sophomores Hold Official Elections

Virginia Agee is Vice-President of Class

On Tuesday, April 14th, at 7:00 the Sophomore class met to elect its minor officers. Virginia Agee carried the election for the class's new vice-president. Carter Belle Munt was reelected secretary and Lib Harris again is to be the class' treasurer. This will make their third year in holding these offices.

Student Sophomore Representatives to the Student Council and to the Student Standards Committee were elected at a call meeting on Monday night. Caroline Upshur and Josephine Quinn will be next year's Student Council representatives. Caroline will serve for the second time next year, Jo has been active in class work and in the Dramatic Club.

Virginia Agee was reelected to the Student Standards Committee. The other representatives, Jennie Belle Gilliam was chosen by the committee itself in its election to serve as secretary for next year.

Walker Leads Club For Coming Year

The Dramatic Club held its regular meeting Wednesday night, April 15, at 7.15 for the election of officers for next year.

Isabel Plummer was issued a bid to the club in recognition for her work on the costumes in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Margaret Pollard, the president, announced that there will be regular weekly meetings of each department from now on until the end of school. She also read a note from Miss Wheeler in which she thanked the girls for the lovely gift presented her the night of the play. Miss Wheeler congratulated the club on their cooperation and work on the play.

The following officers were elected for next year: President Fletcher Walker, Vice-president, Josephine Quinn; Secretary, Lelia Hill; Treasurer and Business Manager, Madeline McGlothlin; Assistant, Virginia Whitehead Smith; Room-Keeper, Jennie Rock; Head of Costuming, Isabel Plummer; Head of Make-up, Ma-

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THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1936

New Government

Now the time has come for the present members of the Student Council to prepare their work so that the new Council can continue their good work without delay. Some of these members will be girls serving again; others will be girls to whom the work is entirely new.

As we look back over the past year, we view many things that our Council has done, but how much more could they have accomplished had the student body cooperated more. Cooperation is one of the main fundamental bases for the success of any organization. No club, no business enterprise, nor even our national government can prosper if the members of it fail to do their share. We each have our part to do, however, small or large, in our national government; the same applies to any other organization in which we are the functioning part. If we are willing to work hand in hand with others to make each of those organizations a success, we should be eager to cooperate with our Student Council to make it as successful as any other. You condemn a person as not being a patriot when he shirks his duty to his country. Why don't you condemn those who fail in their duties to their Alma Mater? Let us all escape condemnation by working hand in hand with our new Council more than ever.

Grown out of this lack of cooperation on the part of the student body is the failure of us to regard our Honor Code more than something we signed when we were here. When our new Council comes into office, let us start anew by turning over our soiled page. We can show our appreciation of the girls who are members of the Council by this renewing of our pledge; thus we may bring our code up to the standards it should represent.

The girls we selected to represent us are a part of us. We have recognized their capabilities and willingness to fill the demands of their office. They remain our friends, anxious to help us in our problems.

By considering our Honor Code more seriously than before, by cooperating with our Council and thinking of its members as sixteen true friends we can assure ourselves and them that "new government" will meet with more success than ever. Come one and all, and let's make our Alma Mater proud of us.

Go To Church

Last Sunday was called "Go to Church Sunday", as if there were only one Sunday in the year on which church-goers should be seen. More than the usual crowd attended the services in the different churches with here and there an additional visitor or two.

All the churches in the town are well and comfortably equipped with plenty of room to seat the college girls according to their respective beliefs. Why is it that we attend services regularly when we're at home but get careless when we come to school? Is it because there are too many other interests to take up our time? No, this should never be so. With six other days in the week, certainly all the necessary things can be accomplished, without having to "put them off" until the Sabbath. However, this very thing is exactly what a lot of girls do. They get novels out of the library so as to have something to read on the one day of the week when there are no classes, or they have a theme paper to be written or a test to be studied. Many consider it a fine opportunity to get a good day's rest and sleep until late in the morning.

May Day

Once again the attention of students is given to May Day. But are the students giving more than just a thought that May Day is nearly here? It is one of the most spectacular events in our college year and is known around the countryside for miles. Whether it is to remain thus means that the students must be ever willing to give their time and energy to it.

Each year we are asked whether we want to have it again next year. And each time the student body votes in favor of it. Is it worth the time of those who create the dances, design the costumes, and work up the theme so few respond to the call for girls to participate? Everyone knows that the more who participate, the prettier it is bound to be, and yet so few seem to be very willing to do so.

Because so few have shown willingness this year, there is a danger of our not having it again next year. We do not want that to happen, for we do not want others to say that Farmville is not having May Day this year because the students are too lazy to take part. So let us promise to support May Day in a true S. T. C. spirit Even if we can not be in it now, we can certainly make a promise to do so, and can keep that promise. For what good is a promise we do not keep?

Let us all thank those people yho have worked this year to make May Day a success—namely Mrs. Fitzpatrick, the May Day committee, and those taking a part. Above all we should reproach ourselves for saying that enough will go out even if I don't or that I shall go out next time and then fail to do so. Let us drink a silent toast to the success of this year's May Day and to the continuance of it.

Anti-War Strike

In the belief that war is imminent, in the face of the record-breaking peace-time military appropriation passed in Washington last month, in the hope that a concerted, unwavering opposition by the youth of America will bring the government to a realization that no war undertaken by American imperialism can be a just or fruitful venture for the majority of American people, the American Student Union sent forth a call for a student strike against war.

On April 22 at eleven A. M. the students of one thousand colleges, universities, and high schools of America, joined by sympathetic youth in France, Spain, Belgium and Puerto Rico, staged anti-war actions ranging from programs to walk-outs on classes. Seventy-one prominent educators, including sixteen college presidents, have endorsed the demonstration in response to an appeal from the Union emphasizing the need for "joint action" by students, faculty and administration "to meet the danger of war". More than half a million American students participated.

It is hoped by the organization and its true supporters that at a time when American war preparations are being spurred on an incredible scale, united and unwavering opposition will leave its impression in the Capitol.

Alumnae News

At the meeting of the Emporia Junior Woman's Club held Thursday, April 9, Miss Jessie B. Watkins was elected president. She succeeds Mrs. Watts, the former Miss Margaret Vincent, who held the position last year.

Funeral services were held Sunday April 19 for M.s. J. Hill O'Bannon who died suddenly Friday morning, April 17, at her home in Wordville. Mrs. O'Bannon was the former Miss Rena Armstrong and attended the State Teachers College at Farmville. At the time of her death she was chairman of the Rappahannock County Red Cross and prominent in the D.A.R.

The Mastinsville Alumnae Chapter held a meeting and a picnic supper on April 8 at the home of a member. Plans were made for a tea to be given on May 7 at which the girls in the senior class of the high school will be guests.

The mariage of Miss Dana C. Tweedy of Concord Depot and Mr. Martin K. Evans of Lynchburg took place in Farmville, Friday, April 10. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Henderlite. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will make their home in Lynchburg after a short bridal trip.

The marriage of Miss Pearl Elizabeth Melton of Alberene, and Mr. Robert H. Bingler was solernized Monday April 13, at the parsonage of the Hinton Avenue Methodist Church in Crozet. Rev. W. A. Orser performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Charles Richard Williams of Stoney Creek announced on April 18, the engagement of her daughter, Charline Hardaway, to Mr. William Alan Smith of Culpeper. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Miss Dorothy Woodson of Spout Springs became the bride of Mr. Leslie N. Martin of Appomattox Saturday morning April 17 at the Baptist parsonage in Appomattox. The Rev. W. C. Thompson officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will make their home in Appomattox.

Mrs. James Harris Carter of Lynchburg announce the engagement of her daughter Leolu Harris to Mr. Molean Hunter also of Lynchburg. The marriage will take place June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Murrell of Lynchburg announced the engagement of their daughter Blanch Howard to Mr. William Henry Jones of Norfolk. The wedding is scheduled for the coming summer.

Intercollegiate News

Students at Baker University have finally won a 42-year fight to permit school dances, banned since the university was founded. But the inaugural dance had to be called off. Because of lack of interest, advance sales didn't justify hiring an orchestra.

When Fred Lemmer, student at the University of Minnesota meets his English professor, Mr. Weaver, they both blush slightly. Over a period of many weeks, Mr. Lemmer has broken all records for arriving late to Mr. Weaver's first hour class. His alibis have varied: "My alarm clock is broken" or "There was a tarffic jam" or "My car busted down."

Finally Mr. Weaver snarled, "Next time you'll tell me your house burned down". Last week Mr. Lemmer was late again. During the night his house had burned down.

Professor William F. Hoffman of Boston University is sore about the attempts of some professors to eliminate American dialects from the English language. "Variety is the spice of speech", he said.

The average Columbia University senior, almost 21 years old and weighing 153 pounds, is slightly antipathetical to the New Deal, would rather win a Phi Beta Kappa key than an athletic award and would not fight in a war conducted outside the United States, a recent survey revealed.

Dr. Calvin Stone of Stanford University is well on his way to changing the whole century-old technique of love making and the gentle art of proposing.

This iconoclast proves that when a young man swears undying devotion, he should not clasp his hands over his heart, but should instead hold his head in his hands. The heart, says the doctor, hasn't anything to do with your emotion. What counts is the pituitary gland at the base of the skull. Although, he admits, the heart might get a "little kick" out of being in love, with a manifestation of increased blood action. But that's all.

The prof's mind is like a revolving door. Every time the door turns around there's another person coming out. Every time the prof's mind turns around there's another paper to write.

The still popular expression, "Oh Yeah?" is not as inconsequential as one might think, according to a speaker at Hunter College.

"It is tragic in its implications," he said, "It is eloquent of world weariness as the bitterest cry of the disillusioned from Ecclesiastes down to Dreiser and Lewis. It bristles with challenge."

And those of us who have to listen to it—we bristle too.

Among suitable objects for justifiable homicide, says Northwestern University co-eds, is the man who hums while dancing.

Radcliffe College women are going to be answering a lot of telephone calls soon—that is they will if the telephone directory stolen from Agassiz House gets into circulation among the Harvard boys they believe purloined it. The book containing the phone number and photographs of each of the students listed was missed soon after a group of Harvard students had visited their house.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



FLORENCE SANFORD

We cannot know Florence Sanford without adding a great deal to our own personalities. She is the typical college girl combining attractive appearance and personality with poise and dignity.

To look in Florence's dark brown eyes, and the smile on her face reveal the depth of her sincerity and the strength of her character. She has a thoughtful mind and high ideals. She has been a great asset to our school.

Florence entered Farmville as a sophomore, being a transfer from William and Mary College. She has always shown a wonderful spirit by working faithfully and cooperating with the school, the faculty, and the student body.

During her three years here, she has been chairman of Chapel Committee; she has worked constantly on the Rotunda and this year she was editor-in-chief.

She has been a member of and held office in the Cotillion Club, and the Pan-Hellenic Association. Alpha Kappa Gamma, a national sorority for leadership, recognized Florence Sanford's potentialities and abilities, and she was tapped her junior year. Florence is also a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and she is in May Court this year.

Literary Column

If your interest was aroused in Emily Dickinson and her poetry when you heard Mr. Lawrence Lee's opinion of her works, you may be interested in knowing more about her.

There are in our library several books of her poetry and a book written by her niece entitled, "The Life and Letters of Emily Dickinson" by Martha Dickinson Bianchi. This book was written in the hope of presenting a true account of Emily Dickinson's life and character. The author should know about Emily Dickinson because she was Emily's neice, and her mother was the Sister Sue to whom Emily sent so many of her verses and to whom she showed her secret self.

Emily Dickinson had many friends, but in later life her books came first, perhaps. Her books and authors were a vital part of her happiness. The following poem expresses her need and love for books:

"He ate and drank the precious
words,
His spirit grew robust;
He knew no more that he was
poor,
Nor that his frame was dust.
He danced along the dingy days,
And this bequest of wings
Was but a book. What liberty
A loosened spirit brings!"

"David Copperfield" was published when Emily was twenty-one, and Dickens was always a favorite of her father's, so that many expressions from his stories became household words. "Donkeys, Davy" was often flung back over Emily's shoulder as she fled unwelcome visitors. The drollery of Dickens was congenial to her sense of the ludicrous, and "Barkis is willin' " was a message more than once sent to Sister Sue ,her brother's wife.

Longfellow, Tennyson, the Brownings, Socrates, Plato, Poe, and the Bible sifted through her conversation. "Winter" by Lowell enthralled her for days at a time she declared, and Shakespeare always and forever. Othello was her chosen villian, Macbeth was as familiar as her neighbors, and Lear driven in exile was as vivid as if occuring on the hills in front of her door.

Emily was a very charming letter-writer. Here is a note of thanks, written to Mrs. Samuel Bowles:

Dear Mrs. Bowles,—Since I have no sweet flowers to send you, I enclose my heart. A little one, sun-burnt, half-broken sometimes yet as close as the spaniel to its friends. Your flowers came from heaven to which, if I should ever go, I will pluck you palms.

You have often remembered me.

I have little dominion. Are they not wiser than I, who, with curious treasure, could requite your gift?

Angels fill the hand that loaded
Emily's.

Mr. Lee gave the following poem to illustrate Emily Dickinson's opinion of fame:

"I'm nobody! Who are you?
Are you nobody too?
Then there's a pair of us—don't
tell!
They'd banish us, you know.
How dreary to be somebody!
How public like a frog
To tell your name the livelong
day
To an admiring bog!"

The following poem was not mentioned by Mr. Lee, but in my opnion it is one of her best.

"We never know how high we are
Till we are called to rise;
And then, if we are true to plan,
Our statures touch the skies.
The heroism we recite
Would be a daily thing,
Did not ourselves the cubits warp
For fear to be a king."

Another poem read by Mr. Lee on Friday night was:

"The soul selects her own society,
Then shuts the door;
On her divine majority
Obtrude no more.
Unmoved, she notes the chariots
pausing
At her low gate;
Unmoved, an emperor is kneeling
Upon her mat.
I've known her from an ample
nation
Choose one;
Then close the valves of her attention
Like stone."

SOCIETY

Society Entertains For Poet-Lecturer

Beorc Eh Thorn entertained Mr. Lawrence Lee at a reception after the lecture Friday night in the Student Lounge. Cakes, candies, and punch were served with Bonnie Lane presiding at the punch bowl. Mr. H. White rendered several of his own compositions.

The guests who attended the reception besides Mr. Lee included members of S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney faculty.

Freshman Commission Picnic

Members of the Freshman Commission went on a picnic at the Longwood Cabin Friday afternoon. Hot dogs, buns, and coco-colas were enjoyed by the group. Those attending were Nancy Gray, Selma West, Henrietta Ivers, Elizabeth Green, Dorothy Adkins, Doris Adkins, Sue Adams, Margaret Scott, Sarah Hayes, Kitty Brooks, Mary Jackson, Sarah Button, and Ann Dugger. They were accompanied by the freshman counsellor, Elizabeth Shipplett.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held its annual Founder's Day banquet out at Longwood, on Saturday night, April 18.

The color scheme of purple and white was carried out in the decorations, cocktail and salad course. Purple and white lilacs adorned the tables.

The guests included Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Mix, Grace Hudson from Alpha Epsilon chapter, Evelyn Carson from Sigma Phi chapter, and Mildred Sandison from Alpha Epsilon chapter who is on the staff of the N. E. A. Journal.

The alumnae who returned for the occasion were Betty May Brown, Alma Garlic, Peggy Newsom, Lois Williams, Bargimin Bohannon, and Mabel Scott.

High School Dance

The College High School seniors gave their senior dance on Saturday evening from nine o'clock until midnight in the S. T. C. gymnasium. The music was furnished by the popular Hampden-Sydney orchestra. Quite a number of S. T. C. girls, Hampden-Sydney boys, town people and out of town guests attended besides the High School seniors. The gymnasium was artistically decorated in red and white. At intermission, red and white balloons, gathered in the above center of the gymnasium floated about the dancing couples while the orchestra played a gay number.

Juniors Announce 1936-37 Officers

Continued from Page 1

dertaken. She is the 1936-37 editor of the Virginian.

The class chose as its Student Council representatives girls in whom they had faith. Minnie Smith and Polly Ware have proved themselves trustworthy and dependable in their three year's work in the class and the student body.

Jean Willis and Zaida Thomas will both be serving their second term as members of the Student Standards Committee. Zaida was recently chosen chairman of this group for the coming year. Both girls have done valuable work in these positions.

Price Will Direct Honorary Society

Continued from Page 1

first degree of membership. Louise Lewis was re-elected to the office of Secretary. Lois Vassar, Carter Belle Munt, and Pattie Jeffreys have all three shown interest in the work of Beorc Eh Thorn this year.

The new officers took oath of office immediately after their elections. Dorothy who was installed by the out-going president, Mary Robeson, took charge of the meeting, and installed the other officers.

S. T. C. Girls Attend Easters at V. P. I.

Easter dances at V. P. ., with soothing melodies by Isham Jones and Mal Hallett, attracted many of our girls last week-end. The figure which was formed at Cotillion Club, was led by Mary Bowles. The other S. T. C. girls present at this set of dances were Claudia Harpen, Anne Johnson, Vera Ebel, Pattie Jeffreys, Frances and Emily Channel, Mary Robeson, Helen Wilkins, Frances Yester, and Jennie Belle Gilliam.

University of Virginia

Tripping the light fantastic toe to the tunes of Ozzie Nelson and Jan Garber at University of Virginia could be seen Kitty Fitzgerald, Ada Virginia Pollock, Mary Elizabeth Minor, Margaret Hurt, Virginia Kemp, Clara Nottingham, Anne Peple, Helen Fern Perdue and Jean Willis.

Washington and Lee

Other prom trotters of the past week-end were Berniece Jones, Frances Hudgins, and Virginia Doughty who were being entertained by the Washington and Lee boys.

Homeward Bound

It may be spring fever. It could be home sickness. Perhaps 'twas a boy friend or two. We dn't know exactly why but homeward bound last Friday and Saturday were Doris and Dot Atkins, Dot Bagby, Frances Bryant, Elsie Dodd, Martha Hamlett, Lois Jenkins, Nannie Mae Parker, Charlotte Rice, Ruth and Pela Reed, Lucy Smith, and Elizabeth Lee Turner.

Other Places

Scattering off to other points North, East, South and West for various and sundry reasons were Sue Turner, Elizabeth Walton, Grace Eubank, Tapelle Pruden, Mary Ethel Barnes, Rebecca Gillette, Louise Anthony, Mary Frances Adams, Betsy Blanton, Nancy Leigh Bland, Annie Leigh Bailey, Cassie Boswell, Ethel Burgess, Margaret Carrol, Janet Currin, Dorothy Deans, Frances Faris, Helen Green, Merwyn Gathright, Elizabeth Hines, Edith Hart, Anna Hayer, Harriet Hudgins, Jane Holland.

Zell Hopkins, Mary Harper, Florence Jeffrey, Frances Maxey, Marie Moore, India Martin, Lucille Moseley, Mary McCullough, Mary Ellen Pate, Sara Parker, Fannie May Putney, Margaret Pittard, Agnes Powell, Virginia Price, Julia Rowe, Margaret Scott, Ruth Scott, Elizabeth Shipplett, Eleanor Shackleton, Ann Scales, Dorthy Tillett, Eleanor Turner, Marjorie Woolfolk, Sue Waldo, and Mary Elizabeth Watterson.

Facult Announces Honor Graduates

Continued from Page 1

Farmville Quarterly Review. Elizabeth was this year cabinet secretary of the Y. W. C. A. She has served on the chapel committee and has been a member of the Dramatic Club and the French Circle for the past three years.

Gertrude Levy is a member of Pi Kappa Delta and has been secretary-treasurer of that organization in the past year. She is, also, treasurer of Alpha Phi Sigma and debate councilor in the Debate Club. In 1935, Gertrude gained the distinction of being the South Atlantic Woman's Oratorical champion. In the oratorical contest held at the 11th National Biennial Convenion of Pi Kappa Delta this month, she held her place up to the final round.

Kathryn Jamison is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, the Cotillion Club, and Pi Kappa Sigma.

Walker Heads Clubs For Coming Year

Continued from Page 1

mon Pond and Ducky Davies; Head of Acting, Marjorie Thompson; Head of Lighting, Janie Lee Young; Head of Staging, Kathleen McCann, Assistant, Bess McGlothlin; Head of Music, Elizabeth Seiber, Assistant, Mary Ellen Mims; Head of Properties, Elizabeth Booth. Other assistants will be chosen later.

Book Review

SAWDUST CAESAR
by George Seldes

The personal history of Mussolini can be regarded, for the first time, as being a matter of intrinsic importance. It is upon this subject that George Seldes brings testimony; on the p.rsonal history of Mussolini this is by far the best documented denunciation that has appeared to date.

Seldes lays bare a record of personal venality and inglorious military service. With the tactical ingenuity of a campaign manager in an electoral conflict he brings to light those items in the history of Mussolini which are offensive to Catholics, to Masons to liberals, and to humanitarians. He resorts to the campaign device of quoting opponent against himself.

"Sawdust Caesar" tells the truth though not the whole truth, and it should be required reading for anyone who has ever said, "We need a Mussolini."

Medical Authorities Advance Remedies for Tuberculosis

A decade ago the word tuberculosis evoked in the mind of the average college student a vague, elusive, incomprehensive picture. One took it for granted that he was invulnerable.

But somehow if the word existed among our forebears it was spoken of in an undertone. It was the proverbial skeleton in the family cupboard.

A decade has brought a new view-point to this doleful narrative, for in the stark realism of the present we no longer evade this terrifying consuming monster that has been cutting off so many of the "choicest blooms" of youth.

Medical authorities agree and all statistics confirm that predominantly the majority of persons who become ill with tuberculosis are between the ages of fifteen to twenty-four years. We look into the sanitoriums of our country and there see the prevalence of tuberculosis among those of college age or those who were of college age when stricken.

The balance by which the body resists the invasion of tuberculosis is an extremely delicate one. The lives of the college students may be tipped by overwork, fatigue, lack of sleep, nervous strain, lack of exercise in the open air and poor food. In these years of economic upheaval when a greater number of students have had short rations and been harder pressed for funds we find additional reasons for grave concern.

If early danger signals of tuberculosis such as fatigue (the fatigue that hangs on), cough, flushing of the face, colds, hoarseness and flu(with subsequent failure to come back) were heeded, the disease quickly diagnosed and proper bed rest started without delay, 95 per cent of all patients would make complete and comparatively prompt economical cures. Advanced tuberculosis has symptoms such as bleeding from the lungs or hemmorrhage, cough with positive sputum, chest pains or pleurisy.

Considering the information we already have available every student should feel a responsibility in bringing about every step advocated in the program of the tuberculosis committee of the American Student Health Association in their particular college; if they do not have such a program in their school.

No greater service within the student body today can be dispensed through the student government, fraternities, and other campus organizations than to voice their plea for measures to control this disease. A disease of such magnitude that in the United States it takes sixth place in the mortality rate of the general population and first place in the mortality rate of young women between the ages of fifteen to twenty-five years. Vast inroads can be made on the disease; daring even to hope for its eventual and complete eradication.

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Robinette Heads '36 Debate Club

On Wednesday night, April 18, the Debate Club elected the following officers for the coming year: President — Anthelia Robinette; Vice - President — Dudley Allen; Secretary—Lucile Rhodes; Treasurer—Nora Jones; Debate Counselor—Juanita Callis.

Each of these girls has served in some activity of the Club this year. Anthelia Robinette has been debating only one year, but in this time she has shown her ability for leadership.

Dr. Walmsley has served as faculty adviser to the Debate Club for two years and has guided its members through successful seasons.

Dr. Vlastos Brings Mesasge to Students

Continued from Page 1

committee of the Y. W. C. A.

April 14, 6:45 p. m. he led prayers in the large auditorium. "Nature abhors a vacuum," said Dr. Vlastos. He pointed out that though a person purge his soul of one sin and drive it out, there are several more larger to take its place, and it is very difficult to keep a soul spotless and free from contamination as a vacuum.

Debate Season Ends With Winthrop Col.

Continued from Page 1

Farmville S. T. C.

Gettysburg Here April 23

Thursday evening, April 23 at 8 o'clock in the small auditorium and in the music room, Gettysburg College of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, will take part in a dual debate with the S. T. C. Debate Club. The question is: Resolved That Congress should have the right to override by two-thirds majority vote all laws declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Agnes Bondurant and Margaret Pollard will debate affirmative side, while Dudley Allen and Louise Francis will uphold the negative side.

This is the first time that Farmville has had a decision debate with Gettysburg College,the one last year being non-decisioned.

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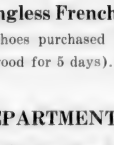
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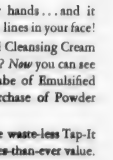


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MAY DAY PRACTICE SCHEDULE

Thursday, April 23

Scene I and II—7:30 p. m. at Big Gym. Dances: Bondage, People, Sarastro, Scribes, Hunters, Sarastro's court (Mrs. Fitzpatrick's class), Tamina and Papageno, Priestesses (May Court), Pamina (May Queen), Theme and varation.

Friday, April 24

Scene II—7:30 p. m. at Big Gym. Dances: Air and water, Fire Ritual, Guards, Agitation, Queen of Night, Pamina, Tamino and Papageno.

Monday, April 27

Scenes I. and III—4:00 p. m. at Longwood. Girls in Mrs. Fitzpatrick's dance class leave at 3:00. All others leave at 3:50 from back porch.

Tuesday, April 28

Scene II.—4:00 p. m., at Longwood. Trucks will leave from back porch at 3:50.

Wednesday, April 29

Mass Rehearsals—3:15 p. m. at Longwood. Girls who do not have 2:00 classes leave at 3:00 o'clock.

Friday, May 1

3:00 o'clock classes excused.

In the case of rain practices will be held in the gymnasium at the time scheduled.

Costumes

Bondage—India Martin

Sarastro and his court—Carolyn Alsop.

Scribes—Frances Kent

Queen of Night and Court — Dot Billings.

Tamino and Papageno—Jennie Belle Gilliam.

May Court—Dot Billings and J. B. Gilliam.

Guards—Mable Murden and Anne Graham.

Air—Mary Chenault.

Water—Virginia Agee

Fire—Mary Virginia Putney and Edna Bolick.

People and Variations — Isabel Plummer.

Sport Slants

Hurray! Another lap of the race for the color cup is on. The crowd is swept to its feet with cheering, as first one and then another gains the lead.

Such a scene is predicted, as spectators will watch the class volley ball games of Thursday and Friday afternoons, to a finish.

Skill, accuracy, poise, and alertness are some of the traits to be exhibited. Come and suport your team, for every additional yell helps the ball over the net and breaks down the opponents' resistance.

Capable captains have been chosen for two teams—the sophomores selected Ruth Phelps, and the freshmen, Virginia Whitehead Smith. The juniors will select their captain soon, but the seniors will not have a team this year. "Number is too few" is the verdict, but those seniors coming out have shown fine sportsmanship by practicing after hearing the announcement. Give them a hand, girls!

Around the bend we see another tournament. In archery we may find the target a good object for our pent-up emotions. It meets all blows wih an unblinking "eye." Try for yourself and get the thrilling effect. Get in at least two practices a week and "shoot" yourself into the first position in Robin Hood's band.

Pranks of College Students Show Nature of Young Folks

Continued from Page 1

blazing blisters when we finally do come indoors!

Little conversations that have no meaning whatsoever yet are so much a part of us that we'd die if we couldn't find someone to "bull" with! Eating unbalanced meals at unearthly hours with a devil-may-care attitude toward stomach-ache, indigestion, and other resulting ailments!

Silly ideas, crazy ideas, and not always wise ideas but do we think of that? most certainly not; if we did the whole thing would be spoiled before it ever began, and we wouldn't be able to make the youngsters gasp and take notice, or the older folks to wisely shake their heads and give us mildly disapproving, "do-I-know-you" looks!

Our ideas are born in the same way the wonderfully bright sun of ours rises—but they don't disappear in the manner of the setting sun, which leaves the world in a blanket of darkness! No, our idea is born, it lives, and when our amusement greediness is partially satisfied, it disappears, just as a bubble does—leaving us the feeling of accomplishing something (we usually don't know what) and leaving us happy and at peace with the entire world for a short time.

NOTICE: Due to an unavoidable delay in Richmond, pictures of the major officers have not been sent in to the office. They will be published in the coming issue of the Rotunda.

Rotunda Reverberations

Well, another week has rolled around. This week-end certainly didn't prove such a let down after the last, at any rate. Many gals tripped to all points out of Farmville. V. P. I. claimed a good part of us, as usual. Things were right promising here, too, from all reports. A little work, rest, and jolly play makes a well rounded future school teacher. Am I right?

To think about more serious things, you just don't know what you'll be missing if you leave school this week-end. The play contest Friday night will certainly be worth a few hours spent—.

Perhaps Hudgins could relate her fine experiences of the week-end. Working up a little fun for next summer, eh?

Mary B., did somebody say you were a "flatsy"? We just can't understand it. What's it all about?

Pattie, before you go away again you'd better plan your dates in a more systematic way. 'Twould be better, don't you think?

Shiplett was heard asking for some sticks of little wood. Wouldn't some little sticks of wood do?

Sue Adams says she is going to join a nunnery—'cause sense she ain't got none at all".

Henny stepped in a mud puddle at Longwood. A ditch was the result.

If you hear anyone else say "People have more fun than anybody, don't you think so?" just give them a gentle crack.

Mr. French tells this one on Dr. Simkins: It seems that the latter had his car break down in the deserts of Texas. As they couldn't find a horse small enough for him, he had to ride a jack-rabbit back to town!

Home Economics Group Receives Costume Magazines

The Home Economics department received from Miss Georgianna Stevenson old copies of the Delineator which will be of great value on Historical American Costumes of the 1890's.

Student Officials Install Lane, Wise

Continued from Page 1

tives; Kitty Roberts and Charlotte Minton, sophomore class representatives; and Dorothy Wise, ex-officio member, president of the Y. W. C. A.

Martha Hamlett and Frances Hudgins, as presidents of the House Council and Athletic Association respectively, will be installed upon their return to school.

Upon the conclusion of the installation, Dr. Jarman spoke to both old and new groups commending the former for its fine service and loyalty, and emphasizing the fact that the student body should cooperate with the new Council. He also expressed the hope that their problems would be few.

Mr. Tucker, Episcopal minister, lead the devotional services which preceded and followed the installation service.

Faculty Sing Causes Tremendous Uproar

Lost—the Faculty frown.

Found—a fact. The Faculty of S.T.C. isn't all English, French and math after all. Did you see Sing Saturday night? If so, 'nough said, but just in case you didn't, here goes! The Faculty had charge and amid applause and uproarous laughter they threw aside the "teacher's frown" and entered heartily into the process of presenting a family album. It was a novel idea, novelly developed. A peep into the past and bang! what hits us? Mrs. Watkins—the athlete of the gay nineties. Shh-h just between you and me and the printing press she was in an awful tickle but let's go on. The Misses London were indeed fragile and delicate ladies of antiquity. What was Miss Purdom, did you say? A scream if you ask me—so coy, so sweet, so just so she played her part to perfection. What you wanted to see tho' was Mr. Coyner—No, I won't tell on him but his own mother wouldn't have known him—cherubic, I should smile, to the nth degree. Miss Nichols—silent for once—was quite a charm sweetly arrayed in the decorous dress of the times.

There were others as good but by now you know what you missed if you weren't there and—well, anyhow you'll know where to be next time the faculty presents Sing.

May Day Costumes Progress Rapidly

Continued from Page 1

ing the Archers Dance. She is also helping with other dances and with staging and has composed her dances for Bondage and Freedom. Many Alice Glass is in charge of the Air Dance in cooperation with Mary Robeson, who is teaching the Water Dance, thus forming the Air and Water Ritual. Mary Alice, as the character Papageno, has worked out her solo parts, and with Alice Grainger as Tamino is working on their duet dance. Dorothy McNamee has the difficult task of instructing sixty girls to take the part of people in the Land of Ar'et. Dorothy also has a character part, that of Sarastro, King of Ar'et. In this position she has a solo dance; an original composition. Crenshaw Jones is instructing the Guards of Night and is herself the character of Queen of Night. Mary Bowles, prominent in the Modern Dance Class, is in charge of the May Court dance, which is a ceremonial of the High Priestess and priestesses. Mary Robeson is the apex of May Day and the wheels really go round under her guidance.

Much enthusiasm is being shown by the girls taking part in the dances, and May Day promises to be a memorable one.

Girls Attend Church On Sunday Morning

Church bells chime appealingly. Within S.T.C. there is a mad scramble for hats, gloves, bags. The Sunday morning display is on. Voices—sleepy voices—resound up the halls. "Where's my white scarf?" "Do my shoes need polishing?" "Say, have you still got my gloves?" "Will you please hurry?" "Oh, I'm coming: don't be so impatient!" Doors bang. The rush of water in tubs for hurried baths makes clatter—making up for the lack of the usual singing.

A few sleepy heads poke out of rooms that have been undisturbed and demand the time of passing "scurriers". They disappear again and soon return to join the rushing mob. Doors begin to open and girls appear in their gala rigs. Their heels click down the halls. Slower ones have to practically run. Finally they are all out and on their way.

Some are in gay, flowered frocks with big hats. Others are young and unsophisticated in pure white. All kinds of girls mince down the side-walks. Their voices are reserved—their heads held high, and their bearings dignified. Every curl is just in place. Saucy hats repose carefully on newly-waved heads. Blues, browns, yellows, grays, reds—they are all represented in the colorful array! Fluffy ruffles, mannish shirts, perky bows, bright bouquets! The last church bells peal out. The brightening femininity vanishes into churches. As the last one disappear, the world is left somehow lacking, for it is a beautiful sight indeed, when S.T.C. goes to church on a spring morning!

Dramatic Club Has High School Contest

Continued from Page 1

Worsham—"The Violin Maker of Cremona."

Curdsville—"Enter the Hero."

Rice—"Be a Little Cuckoo".

Prospect—"Elmer".

Saturday night:

Orange—"So Long."

Clarksville — "The Finger of God."

South Boston—"Fancy Free."

Crewe—"Spreading the News."

College High — "Too Many Marys."

Alpha Kappa Gamma

Continued from Page 1

urer of the Student Council for the past year and is now president of the House Council. She is head of the costume department of the Dramatic club and is member of the Debate Club and Kappa Delta Pi.

Victoria Gillette is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi and the Debate Club. Her outstanding service to the school has been as chairman of the Chapel Committee this year.

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ROTUNDA

DON'T MISS
OUR
MAY DAY

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

CONGRATULATIONS
TO
MISS STUBBS

Volume XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY APRIL 29, 1936 No. 26

Old Y. W. Officers Install Successors In Candle Service

Dorothy Wise Takes President's Oath of Office

The Y. W. C. A. Installation of officers and cabinet was an impressive candlelight service held April 23 in the large auditorium.

The old cabinet and their committee members walked down the aisle with the new cabinet, singing "Follow the Gleam". They formed a crescent around the blue triangular emblem of the Y. W. C. A. on the stage. Agnes Crockett, retiring head, installed the president - elect, Dorothy Wise. Each old officer and cabinet member passed the torch on by lighting the candle of her successor. The ceremony closed with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" and the repeating of the Y. W. C. A. motto. The two cabinets and the committee members left the auditorium singing "Follow the Gleam".

Besides the officers of the Y. W. C. A. who were elected by the student body recently, chairmen of the various committees were installed. These are as follows: Sing, Carter Belle Munt; Church Cooperation, Marian Pond; Publicity, Merwyn Gathright; Social, Livian Powell; Town Girls, Helen Glass; Membership and Alumnae, Dorothy Price; Service, Virginia Agee; Prayers, Margaret Carroll; Music, Virginia Ritchie.

Freshman Volley Ball Squad Plays Junior; Sophomore Teams

A bushel of fun for nothing was the offer fulfilled at the class volley ball games last Thursday. Appropriate favors, sore throats, were passed out in abundance to the cheering spectators.

One found that among us we could boast of good losers as well as good winners, as the sophomore and junior classes went down in defeat with the freshmen victorious.

The freshmen seemed to catch the spirit of our athletics and poured out in such numbers that two teams were required, one to play the juniors and the other to play the sophomores.

Each set of opponents played two games apiece with the following scores: Freshmen 39, Sophomores 32; Juniors 22, Freshmen 32. The two freshman teams then played eahc other with the team which downed the Sophomores, victorious.

The line-ups were as follows:

Freshmen	Sophomore
Badger	Bailey, K.
Ball	Chappell, I.
Berryman	Eastham
Burke, E.	Ellis, R.
Coleman, K.	Mann, E.
Conyers, E.	Phelps (Capt.)
Smith, Va. W. (Capt.)	Varner
Freshman	**Junior**
Burton, A.	Blankenship
Coe	Bowles
Gentry	Burks, M.
McCullaugh	Chappell, M.
Nelson	Grainger
Rowett	Mann, B. (Capt.)
Scott, M.	Williams, G.

Tupper and Jeter Attend Home Economics Meet at Radford April 24-25

A special conference of Home Economics teachers, from the four teacher's colleges, William and Mary and the state supervisors met in Radford April 24 and 25.

The group was the guest of Radford State Teachers' College and was delightfully entertained.

Misses Tupper and Jeter attended the conference.

Stubbs to Head Va. Social Service Assn.

Organization Elects First Woman President

Miss Florence Stubbs of our faculty was elected president of the Virginia Social Science Association on the opening day of its tenth annual meeting, held in Lychburg, April 24 and 25. Dr. G. D. Hancock of Washington and Lee University was named vice-president; Dr. R. H. Barker of the State Labor Department, secretary- treasurer; and the following executive committee was appointed: Dr. A. G. Taylor and Dr. T. S. Cox of William and Mary; Dr. O. J. Hale and Dr. R. R. Gouch of the University of Virginia; Miss Bertha Wailes of Sweet Briar; Miss Maude Woodfin of Westhampton.

Miss Stubbs' election is a well deserved honor, for she has been a vital force in the association in the past, serving as chairman of major committees and as a member of the executive committee. She is the first woman who has been president of the association, and the college is the first teachers college to furnish a president for the organization, though the membership includes the teachers in all the social sciences: econimics, history, law, political science, and sociology.

Another recognition of Miss Stubbs' contribution in this field is her charter membership in the Southern Sociological Society, which met recently in Atlanta.

Gilliam, Moore, Are Chairman of Chapel And Students' Day

Marie Moore, junior and Jennie Belle Gilliam, sophomore, were recently appointed chairman of Students' Day and Chairman of Chapel Committee, respectively, by the president of the student body. Both of these girls have shown outstanding ability in various fields throughout their college careers.

Marie's plans for the remainder of this year include only senior programs, and further plans will be carried out next year. The majority of the plans for the Chapel Committee will center around improvement of order and marching; these will go into effect next semester.

Boo Speake, Dudley Allen, and Dot Wise, ex-officio, hvae been selected to serve on the Students' Day Committee for next year. The following girls have been chosen to serve on the Chapel Committee: Virginia Agee, Nan Seward, Elsie Green, Marie Moore, Julia Anne Waldo, Isabelle Plummer, and Libby Morris.

"School of Air" Mail Reveals Educational Audience of All Ages

The most varied and widespread audience response in the history of the "American School of the Air" is revealed in a CBS mail survey completed in the final week of the educational series' sixth year on the WABC—Columbia network. Thousands of letters have been received from school children, educators and parents.

It was noted significantly that many written comments came from adults as well as from the youthful audience for which the curriculum is primarily intended. The season which ends Friday, May 1, will have totalled 125 broadcasts extending through the school year of 28 weeks. Subjects covered and correlated with work of schoolrooms of the nation included history, geography, music,

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MAJOR OFFICERS FOR 1936-'37



Top row: Left, Bonnie Lane, president of Stud nt Council. Right, Dorothy Wise, president of Y. W. C. A.

Bottom row: Left, Martha Hamlett, president of House Council. Right, Frances Hudgins, president of Athletic Association.

Honorary Society Chooses Officers

Kappa Delta Pi Elects Gillette As Head

Thursday night, April 23, Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity in education, elected its officers for the coming year. The following girls were elected to office: president, Victoria Gillette; vice-president, Lloyd Kelly; secretary, Bess McGlothlin; treasurer, Marguerite York; recorder, Elsie Cabell.

Victoria succeeds Doris Moore, who served well in the office of president for 1935-36. Victoria is one of the juniors who were initiated to Kappa Delta Pi in the fall, and she has been a very active member. Although Lloyd Kelley is not at present in school, she is planing to return next year. She has shown her ability in work on various committees. Each of the other new officers have been outstandingly active members of the organization.

Installation of the new officers will be held May 14.

Monogram Club Initiates Five Members Tuesday Night at Regular Meeting

The Monogram Club initiated five new members on Tuesday night, April 28. All these girls have successfully passed a list of requirements in athletics, stunts, and sportsmanship. They have been outstanding in their achievements in athletics, as is proved by their having won the honor of wearing the blue and white college monogram.

Those initiated are Agnes Bondurant, Bess McGlothlin, Katherine Irby, Martha Harrison, and Evelyn Mann.

College High And Appomattox Win

Clarksville, Worsham, Win Second Place

Cups rewarded in the dramatic tournaments sponsored by Dramatic Club on April 24 and 25 went to Appomattox High School on Friday night and to College High, Farmville on Saturday night. Second places were awarded to Worsham and Clarksville. The plays were judged on a basis of general interpretation by the cast, seelction of the play, and acting. Competition was keen between the contestants, many of whom were participants in the tournament last year.

The ten schools were divided according to size: the smaller ones including Prospect, Rice, Worsham, Curdsville, and Appomattox competed on Friday night; the others, College High, Orange, Crewe, C. H. Friend of South Boston, and Clarksville came on Saturday night.

As a result of the success of the contest, it will be made a definite part of the club's yearly program. This was the second occurance of the contest which is given in an effort to further appreciation of better drama, and to incite interest in its production amon gthe high schools of Southside Virginia. Miss Wheeler, director, has expressed the opinion that enlargement in the number of competing schools will be considered by the club for next year.

Children of John Randolph Present Program of Dances In Chapel Wednesday A. M.

In students' day chapel, Wednesday, April 29, Virginia Leonard

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A. A. Will Install Officers April 29

Walmsley to Conduct Installation of Council

The Athletic Association Council will hold its installation services tonight, April 29, at 6:45. Louise Walmsley, the retiring president, will install the old council's successors.

New officials who will be installed were elected recently by the student body. They are Frances Hudgins, president; Kitty Roberts, vice-president; Virginia Carroll, secretary; Jennie Belle Gilliam, treasurer.

New managers of the various athletic squads have been appointed and will also be installed at the service. They are: Hockey, Mary Bowles; Basketball, Sue Eastham; Minro Sports, Mabel Burton; Baseball, Ruth Phelps; Volley-ball, Virginia Whitehead Smith; Field and Track, Elizabeth Berryman; Archery, Maxine Burks; Tennis, Elsie Cabell; La Crosse, Edna Bolick. These girls appointed by the president-elect, were chosen for their work in the various fields of the Athletic Association. Most of them have served on the A. A. Council before, and have proved their ability and stability.

With a most successful year behind it, the Athletic Association is looking forward to even better things for 1936-37. Under the able directorship of the Coach, Miss Iler, they should go far toward accomplishing this end.

College Choir Honors Dr. Jarman Friday at "Longwood" Dinner

Friday evening, April 24th, will long be a memorable one for those who attended the dinner given by the College Choir and the presentation of a painting of Dr. Jarman at Longwood. The purpose of the occasion was to honor the president of State Teachers College, Farmville, who for over thirty years has guided the destinies of the institution and under whose administration the college has grown to its present estate. And, if the response of the faculty is any indication of the esteem and affection in which Dr. Jarman is held, then both students and faculty are in accord in this regard.

Helen Boswell, president of the College Choir presented the portrait in behalf of that organization, and her address, summing up the qualities of Dr. Jarman, was one of the high lights of the occasion.

Gov. Trinkle in expressing his delight in having the opportunity of being present on such an auspicious occasion, stated "that this expression from the the College Choir was only in keeping with the State of Virginia, and that Dr. Jarman is not only loved by his students and faculty, but the feel-

Continued on Page 4

Alumnae Association To Sponsor Benefit Bridge Party Friday

The local chapter of the Farmville Alumnae Association will sponsor a benefit bridge party in the Student Building Lounge at eight o'clock on Friday evening, May 1. The proceeds will be used for a student loan fund and to remove a small deficit in the treasury.

Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. Frank Nat Watkins and Miss Mary Nichols are serving as a committee on arrangements. For table reservations call Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Bondurant, or Mrs. Coyner. Prizes will be awarded at each table and refreshments will be served.

Potter to Reign May 2 As Queen Of 1936 May Day

Theme of Celebration Is from Mozart's "Magic Flute"

This year's annual May Day program will be held Saturday, May 2, in the amphitheatre at Longwood. The theme is from the Egyptian legend as told by Mozart in his opera "The Magic Flute". It has been adapted for our use and is called "The Golden Goddess."

Sarastro, King of Ar'et calls forth his court and subjects to choose from them a man strong and worthy enough to go and free the beautiful Princess Pamina from the wickedness of the underworld and the influence of her mother, the Queen of Night. Pamina is to be brought to Ar'et as the Golden Goddess, for she will bring the people light, joy and freedom. From among the contestants is chosen Prince Tamino and his ally, Papageno. They go to the Domain of Night, overcome the guardians of the domain, and charm the Queen of Night and her court. Thus Princess Pamina is released from bondage and is crowned the Golden Goddess by her high priestess in the temple of the sun. After this there is great rejoicing in the land of Ar'et for light, joy and freedom reign.

There are five parts to the program: Prologue—Bondage, The Land of Ar'et (in time of Darkness), The Domain of Night, The Land of Ar'et (with the coming of Light), and the Epilogue—Freedom. Lucy Potter as May Queen, takes the character part of the Golden Goddess and is crowned by her chief attendant, the High Priestess, who is played by Martha Nottingham.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick is directing the celebration, assisted by Miss Wheeler, Miss Tupper and Miss Bedford.

The chief committee chairmen are: General Chairman, Mary Robeson: Theme, Emma Bingham; Dance, Doris Moore; Music, Jeannette Jones; Costuming, Dorothy Billings.

Miss Stubbs Attends Meetings of Southern Sociological Society

Our charter member of the Southern Sociological Society, Miss Florence H. Stubbs, attended its first annual meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, April 17 and 18.

Headquarters of the meetings were at the Biltmore Hotel, where the banquet and luncheon were also held. Subjects for discussion at the various meetings covered a wide range of topics including Social Welfare and Public Policy, Race and Culture, Social Research in the South, Regional Studies and Planning, Teaching of Sociology, and Rural Life and Problems.

On Saturday afternoon the group was directed in a visit to the Atlanta Slum Clearance Projects, which are a center of interest to those who look to the capitol for the future welfare of the people.

The Southern Sociological Society is a comparatively new organization of sociologists of the south. Its membership includes men and women from ten states, representing such colleges as Vanderbilt University, Tulane University, University of Virginia, University of North Carolina, Clemson Agricultural College, University of Florida, Duke University, etc. Dr. Wilson Gee, University of Virginia, was elected president of the society at the meeting.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1936

S. T. C. Citizenship

Our school life is often referred to as a real community life in itself. We like to think of our group as "one big happy family." Citizenship in school affairs is a favorite topic where "a few words" are necessary on occasion, and while the subject has been frequently stressed, it has not been overemphasized. It is true that we are citizens of a community, and as such we incur both the privileges and the duties which accompany the status.

Community-mindedness on the part of each member is essential to the best interests of all. One of the most extensive and inclusive ways of being a good citizen is t be an informed one. If we are not aware of what is taking place under our very eyes, we must attribute the defect to indifference or ignorance. There are girls at S. T. C. who do not know and seemingly do not care whether the organizations of the campus community succeed or fail in their activities. They do not subscribe to ***The Virginian;*** they do not attend open meetings of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; they cannot distinguish one honor society from other and entertain no aspirations for membership; they read ***The Rotunda*** hastily and carelessly. If one should mention the new college magazine to them the most response to be expected might be "Huh, what magazine?" In a hundred little ways they show themselves to be spiritual parasites at their college.

Reading a newspaper is perhaps the keenest way to improve one's interest in his community, so let us suggest that every student read ***The Rotunda*** carefully and thoughtfully as a citizen should read his paper with an eye for information, for new interests, and for molding opinions. ***The Rotunda*** is a publication of the students, by the students, and for the students. Let's begin tonight to "Wake up and Live."

A Part in School Life

Cooperation is a big word, but it counts as nothing unless the students exercise the spirit in every phase of college life, including study hour.

In our class games of basketball, tennis, volleyball, baseball, etc., each player knows that unless the others on the team cooperate no matter what she does the game will be lost. One person cannot cooperate alone. We have to have the spirit of mutual sharing in order to be able to get along with our teachers, friends, fellow schoolmates, and even our roommates. No one likes to room with a selfish, conceited, fussing girl who never does anything without first considering how much good it will be to her.

So it is with everything in life. This old world could not stand for long if there wasn't some kind of cooperation shown between the different nations. There would be continuous struggles, wars, etc. Peace would reign nowhere.

Realizing how important cooperation is and likewise the necessity for studying, surely, we can keep reasonably quiet for two and a half hours each night, especially when we've had a whole day for noise and discourse. Even though some girls have studied their lessons, if they only stop to think, they will not wish to disturb those who are studying. Busy signs are respected by thoughtful girls. Those who have radios would not turn them on, if girls understood how disturbing their blast may be.

Just a little more thoughtfulness is all that is needed. Then the true spirit of cooperation would come into being during those hours which have been put aside for the purpose of preparation for the ensuing day.

National Music Week

Music lovers throughout the entire country are looking forward to the National Music Week, May 3-9. This week of music is sponsored by the National Committee and by the Honorary Committee of Governors. The campaign, which is building upon the foundations of various musical organizations in cities, towns, counties, and states, is to place upon secure foundations the different assets of this great art and to promote its growth, which will enable everyone to recognize its value and to have a general musical culture.

Have the majority of us ever stopped to ask ourselves what kind of world we would be living in if there was no music of any type? If we had none, we would miss the birds that sing, the chirp of the crickets, as well as the beautiful melodies that the old masters gave us. We have been so accustomed to music that we can not conceive of what would be our great loss were it swept from us. Next week let us stop and pay tribute to those who have striven and do strive to give us what we so dearly love. And we, as future teachers, can silently pledge ourselves to support the musical movement in our state by aiding people to cultivate what talent they have and to make contributions to this great heritage of one of the finest of the arts.

In our state different clubs during the forthcoming week and years are sponsoring concerts by young artists who are willing to give up everything for art's sake. These young musicians would love more than anything in the world to increase the number of sixty-eight musicians in Virginia who have published compositions. We should eagerly encourage any movement in whatever community we are in which will aid in making Virginia a state rich in music.

The Danger of Plagarism

That the Missouri High School youth who was at first judged to have won the Eddie Cantor peace scholarship prize lost, because he copied a magazine article is old news. And though we are wont to pass over the item with a smile of sympathy for the youth, we might think seriously about the mistake he made.

In writing or in speaking, it is not considered good ethics to use the material of another without giving him due credit. This applies to compositions for classwork as well as for prizes. In the history of men of literary accomplishments, may be found most bitter wrangles that resulted from one writer's plagiarizing another.

While we are glad that Cantor has expressed the intention of seeing the ambitious boy through college, despite his mistake, we are glad that the error was discovered and that the scholarship prize was given where it was really merited.

Alumnae News

Farmville Alumnae

The annual business meeting of the local chapter of the Farmville Alumnae Association was held in the Lounge at 4:30 P. M. on Monday, April 27. Annual reports were heard, the arrangements for a benefit bridge party were discussed, a tea was planned, and the election of officers was held. For president Mrs. John Lancaster (Nora Garrett), for vice-president, Miss Jane Royall, for secretary, Miss Frances Lancaster, and for treasurer, Miss Alice Carter.

Lawson—Stanley

An announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Flora Lawson of Appomattox to Mr. Watt H. Stanley. The ceremony was performed at Buckingham Courthouse Friday evening, April 17.

The couple left for a short bridal tour and on their return will make their home with the bride's mother in Appomattox.

McLemore—Weede

The engagement of Miss Katherine McLemore of Courtland to Mr. Joseph Davis Weede of Fordgee, Arkansas, was announced Saturday, April 25.

North Carolina Alumnae

Miss Henry and Miss Bedford were guests of honor at a recent meeting of the North Carolina alumnae chapters held in Winston-Salem. The meeting was a delightful social gathering at the home of Mrs. W. Nevyn Rankin, the former Ella Gates and the retiring president. The new president is Mrs. Harvey Templeton. About twenty former students attended and enjoyed current events and reminiscences of Farmville.

Greensboro Alumnae

Approximately all members of the Greensboro Alumnae chapter were present at a tea given by Mrs. William Lybrook, Jr., the president. Officers were elected at this meeting, Mrs. P. A. Shelburne becoming the head for the coming year.

Mrs. E. B. Cary

Mrs. Edmund B. Cary (Lelia Almond) died March 29 at her home at Massie's Corner, Virginia. She is a graduate of S. T. C., and is remembered with affection by many members of the faculty and the home department. The college extends sympathy to her sister, Annie Miller, and to her father.

World News

What may be considered the first step toward an Italian march on Addis Ababa was taken early Friday morning when an Eritrean column occupied without opposition Warra Hailu, about thirty-five miles south of Dessye on the Imperial Highway and about 125 Italian Air Force flew over Addis Ababa.

As yet, there has been no fighting, although two bombers of the Italian Air Force fleflw over Addis Ababa Friday morning apparently to learn the whereabouts of Emperor Haile Selassie. No one knows where he is or whether he is dead or alive.

With the scene illuminated by a brilliant April sun television outdoors was demonstrated Friday afternoon in a mile broadcast with members of the Camden, N. J., Fire Department as actors. The television's spectators could see the fire perfectly and even such things as billboards and budding trees showed up in the background.

World trade figures for 1935 show that Great Britain remained the world's biggest trader with 14 percent of the total and the United States was second with 11 percent.

Despite the Little Ententes' protests the Austrian Government has taken the first steps to put into effect the recent introduction of universal military service. She expects to enroll about 50,000 men during June who will be called to the colors, October 1.

Belgium stated last week that she intends to defend her soil but does not wish to become entangled in European controversies. She said that there was very little contact between Belgians and Germans and that Belgium was not in the slightest degree pro-German.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



Lelia Sanford

Lelia Sanford, like her twin Florence came to S. T. C. from William and Mary College in 1933 a sophomore. Since that time she has won the hearts of everyone with whom she has come in contact, with her ever cheerful outlook and her humorous personality. Lelia's pronounced drawl and slow grin make everything she says seem even more witty than it is. Her great capacity for friendship as well as her willingness to work and her widely varied abilities have made her a real asset to the school and to her class. Surely there is not a girl at S. T. C. who has more friends and few with as many as Lelia has won for herself here.

Besides the contribution of herself and her personality to the school, Lelia has given in service and loyalty every minute she has been with us. She began with taking an active part in athletics, being a member of both hockey and basketball varsity squads and spending many an hour at the pool instructing as well as swimming. She was recognized for her proficiency in these fields by a bid to membership in the Monogram Club. She is a member of the Mathematic Club and Student Standards Committee, and has served on the Chapel Committee. Her chief work, however, has been on our annual, the Virginian. She first served as Business Manager; this year she is Editor-in-Chief.

She is a member of Cotillion Club and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and was elected to May Court in 1935.

Alpha Kappa Gamma recognized Lelia's outstanding ability and qualities of leadership last year.

In the opinion of the student body, there never has been nor never will be one who can take her place among us.

Open Forum

Dear Editor:

Some students are continually complaining about long assignments and no time in which to study them. They're probably the very girls who run around disturbing others. Why not try staying in the room a few nights just to see if those long assignments can't be studied in a shorter time? They can. All that is needed is quiet and a little concentration. While you are studying in your room, your friends can get her lesson in her room. If everyone would do this, there would be no further need for talk about cooperation, because there would be cooperation, and cooperation is the thing needed when study hour comes at S. T. C.

A Student

Dear Editor:

In behalf of the town girls, I wish to thank the Y. W. C. A. and Dr. Jarman for having the town girls' room renovated. Such an improvement for the comfort of the local girls makes them feel, too, as if S. T. C. is their second home.

A Town Girl.

Literary Column

The National Music Week Committee with the cooperation of all music lovers in the United States has planned for the observance of National Music Week from May 3-9. The slogan is to be "Strengthen our musical resources."

There are many ways of appreciating music. One way of seeing the value of music is to view its relation to poetry.

BUGLE SONG

Alfred Tennyson

The Bugle Song is a lyric from a longer work, The Princess. Of it Dawson says, "....is the nearest approach to the effect of fine music which language is able to produce."

"The splendour falls on castle walls
And snowy summits old in story:
The long light shakes across the lakes,
And the wild cataract leaps in glory.
Blow, bugle, blow! set the wild echoes flying:
Blow, bugle; answer echoes—dying, dying, dying.
O hark, O hear! how thin and clear,
And thinner, clearer, farther going!
O sweet and far from cliff and scar
The horns of Elfland faintly blowing-
Blow! let us hear the purple glens replying:
Blow, bugle; answer echoes—dying, dying, dying.
O love, they die in yon rich sky;
They faint on hill or field or river:
Our echoes roll from soul to soul,
And grow forever and forever.
Blow, bugle, blow! set the wild echoes flying,
And answer, echoes answer—dying, dying, dying.

Music lasts even after it is heard as is shown by these two quotations:

"The music in my heart I bore
Long after it was heard no more."
—Wordsworth

"Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrate in the memory;"
—Sir Thomas Brown

This anonymous prose poem certainly tells us what music is:

I Am Music—

Servant and master am I; servant of those dead, and master of those living. Through me spirits immortal speak the message that makes the world weep, and laugh, and wonder, and worship.

I tell the story of love, the story of hate, the story that saves, and the story that damns. I am the incense upon which prayers float to heaven. I am the smoke which falls over the field of battle where men be dying with me on their lips.

I am close to the mariage altar, and when the grave opens I stand near by. I call the wanderer home, I rescue the soul from the depths, I open the lips of lovers, and through me the dead whisper to the living.

One I serve as I serve all; and the king I make my slave as easily as I subject his slave. I speak through the birds of the air, the insects of the field, the crash of waters on rock-ribbed shores, the sighing of wind in the trees, and I am even heard by the soul that knows me in the clatter of wheels on city streets.

I know no brother, yet all men are my brothers; I am the father of the best that is in them, and they are fathers of the best that is in me; I am of them, and they are of me. For I am the instrument of God".

—I Am Music.

The common ground between poetry and music is determined by the sound and rythm. Poetry is able, by its rythm, to mirror inner feeling—but not as exhaustively as music.

"And the night shall be filled with music,
And the cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents like the arabs,
And as silently steal away."
—Longfellow

SOCIETY

Rule at May Day





Lucy Potter and Martha Nottingham, who will reign as Queen of May and Maid of Honor on May 2.

Pi Kappa Sigma

The pledge members of Pi Kappa Sigma entertained the old members of the sorority Wednesday evening, April 22, with a picnic supper held at the cabin at Longwood. Games were played and stunts put on by the new members.

Those attending were: Miss Olive T. Iler, Adviser, Miss Mary Diehl, Alumna, and both the old and new girls.

A. C. E. Banquet

The Association of Childhood Education held its annual banquet in the College Tea Room, Saturday night, April 25.

The speaker for the evening, Miss Macey Southall was introduced by the toast-mistress, Chic Dortch. Miss Southall is the professor of Early Elementary Education at George Peabody College and will be the new secretary-treasurer of the A.C.E. board. The theme of her talk was "You do not know what you do not know about what you can do until you do it."

Other guests present were Dr. Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. Holton and Dr. Wynne.

V. M. I. Dances

"There's Something About a Soldier" that appeals to S. T. C. girls. Last week-end it was the V. M. I. cadets that attracted the girls. With uniforms, true loves, allaying tunes by Jan Garber, and a beautiful moon, who wouldn't be thrilled? So with aching feet, eyes half closed and sad expressions Elsie Dodd, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Selma West, Frances Irving, Elizabeth George Wilson and Kathleen McCann, returned to school after a most perfect week-end.

N. C. State

"I'm a Tar-Heel Born and a Tar-Heel Bred" sang Julian Rainey as she left us to attend the Sigma Phi Epsilon house party at N. C. State.

Homeward

"Mid pleasures and palaces there's no place like home" thought some girls as they scurried home to their families. These homesick souls were Sue Mallory, Buck Pleasants, Virginia Hall, Doris Isbell, Dorothy Raper, Jane Saunders, Nannie Page Trent, Ruby Blanton, Mary Elizabeth Minor, Anne Peple, Martha Glenn, Davis, Dorothy Lewis, Frances Bryan, Cassie Boswell, Jacquelin Beal, Edna Bolick, Dorothy Buckland, Elizabeth Butler, Kitty Chappell, Doris Coates, Catherine Cox, Yetive Dawson, Frances Dickinson, Roberta Haskins, Clara Hailey, Virginia Hannah, Evelyn Howell, Elizabeth Huse, Pattie Jeffreys, Lois Jenkins, Elvira Ligon, Ruth Montgomery, Doris Mason, Cornelia Penn, Nannie Mae Parker, Livian Powell, Rose Puller, Nan Seward, Lucy Smith, Cassell Schools, Browney Shenton, Minnie Smith, Ruth Sears, Marjorie Wicks, Mary Ware and Elizabeth Tyree.

University of Richmond

"The Red and Blue Will Reign on High" whistled Sara Parker as she dashed down to the University of Richmond to attend the Pi Kappa Sigma dance there Saturday night.

Other Places

"It's Been So Long" was the excuse of the following students as they left their institution of learning to visit, shop, or just "play". They were Mildred Lohr, Mary Evelyn Beal, Elsie Adsit, Virginia Yagger, Clara Pinckard, Elizabeth Sutton, Virginia Scanlon, Nan Throckmorton, Sue Eastham, Grace Harris, Mary Allen Mims, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Fannie Mae Putney, Elizabeth Walton, Jane Branch, Peggy Young.

Fletcher Walker, Edna Harvey, Ethel Burgess, Blanche Lane, Erna Dickerson, Emily Dickerson J. an McConnoughy, Kitty Brooks, Catherine Maynard, Bessie Mitchell, Frances Thomas, Beverly Wilkinson, Elizabeth Morris, Copeland Johnson, Virginia Price, Elizabeth Hardy, Marion Hansbrough, Mary Frances Adams, Jane Burke, Mary Ethel Barnes, Murrell Bowman, Rebecca Biand, Anne Leigh Bailey, Irene Bailey, Helen Briggs, Dot Bagby, Virginia Bean, Becky Carter, Virgina Coleman, Edith Coffee, Grace Conyers, Mary Wilson Clark, Margaret Caroll, Alice Collings, Lucille Davis, June Dillon, Catherine Dix, Dorothy Deans, Rebecca Gillette, Winnie Frances Eubank, Elsie Green.

Merwyn Gathright, Susan Gresham, Gladys Hendrickson, Lula Hill, Ann Hardy, Elizabeth Harris, Pattie Jeffreys, Lucy Jeffries, Annie Jones, Florence Jeffrey, Jane Lybrook, Margaret Long, Charlotte Minton, India Martin, Evelyn Montgomery, Valla Nimmo, Marie Padgett, Lucy Potter, Margaret Pittard, Marion Pond, Nellie Pierpont, Virginia Pilcher, Paulne Pearson, Tapelle Pruden, Anthelia Robinette, Kitty Roberts, Charlotte Rice, Marjorie Robertson, Madeline Sessons, Inez Skyes, Mildred Slayton, Elizabeth Stone, Deane Saunders, Ruth Scott, Margaret Scott, Beverly Sexton, Henrietta Salisbury, Elizabeth Tindall, Elizabeth Trent, Mary L. Thomas, Virginia Tilman, Sue Waldo, Fances Williams, Nancy Wall, Jean Willis, Audrey Wilson and Kitty Waite.

Class Notes

Junior Class

At the regular Junior class meeting held last night Miss O. T. Iler was unanimously elected to serve the class for next year. All Juniors were urged to come out and support the green and white and make the baseball team. It was decided to hold Junior class Tag Day the Third Saturday in May.

Sophomore Class

At the regular Sophomore class meeting held last night the class decided to hold a party for seniors on Wednesday, May 6, in the Rec. Final arrangements and details were left to a committee.

Freshman Class

A roll call meeting of all freshmen was held in the "Rec", Tuesday night for the purpose of collecting dues. The class leaders to personally see that each member contributed his dues.

Eugenia and Carter Belle seem to be doing right well for themselves. And from all appearances Mary Jane and Ginny are getting along okey-dokey, too.

Book Review

LIFE IS FOR LIVING
By Kay Lipke

Reviewed by Livian Powell

The heroine of Kay Lipke's novel is a bundle of urges very attractiv ly packaged. She grew up on a California ranch in the custody of an aunt and uncle, her widowed father being an artist more interested in his models than his morals.

She rebelled when she was parked in a fashionable finishing school in the East, and threatened to become quite a problem on account of her thirst for life. We see the "thin oval of her face throbbing with the surge of youth running high within her," bitterness welling up within her "in a stinging flood," and her defiance like "a spark rising from safety of the fire in a wildly reckless spirit of rebellion, eager for flight into the outer world." Fortunately, while in this stage of ignition and inundation she met a blond giant with massive shoulders and a grand tan. It was then that Gail's eyebrows "shot up like startled elevators"

Sports

Off with the old game and on with the new! Spring brings numerous sports to our campus—tennis, baseball, archery, lacrosse, and field and track. Proportion your time wisely and give them all a try as "a variety is the spice of life" and each one likes his highly seasoned.

Lacrosse is a rising sport among us and we predict a great future for it here. We are all beginners and will enjoy each others blunders, learning to laugh with people and not at them. Lay aside your bashfulness and join us.

We offer you "the wide open spaces" packed with good wholesome pleasure. Come out and choose the fun for yourself.

'Love? No one can fal intelligently in love," declared the Professor-bachelor.

"But professor, who wants to be intelligent," said a bright young thing in his class of 35.

"Spring", said the professor, "is here, and class is dismissed."

Odors of Tea Room Tempt Hungry Girl

They come floating up every day except Sunday. They assault you in weak moments and tear down all of your resistance. They usually do their most venomous work around eleven-thirty or twelve o'clock in the morning—those savory, irrisistible, and yet villainous odors that waft up from the tea room.

You try to fool yourself by running past the tea room steps, but that seems to fail utterly—the odors follow you everywhere. Sometimes you sit in class and actually suffer—so delicious and appetizing does it smell. Sometimes you distinctly smell hot rolls: that's bad enough, but when you smell pie and chicken and buns! Oh, its absolute torment! Days you have failed to appear at breakfast are the worst. You positively die in agony if you have to force yourself by without yielding. (Most of the time you do yield). How happy yielding makes you!

You sit in class and try to concentrate. You even try to convince yourself you don't smell anything—but you do! You smell that ghost that haunts you—that too-delightful tea room. You begin to have day dreams. You picture mashed potatoes with thick, brown gravy and green peas. You know you smell coffee, and there is a faint suggestion of chocolate pie in the air. You squirm, you strain your ears to hear, but your brain registers smell and not hearing. You decide to yield! (You always do). You have no money, but your roommate does. So what? So you'll end your torture, join the crowd, and eat, drink, and be merry!

Any threat by this country to adopt a policy of trade embargoes in time of war, was pictured Friday night by Allen W. Dulles, New York attorney, as influencing the peace time trade of the United States disadvantageously and, perhaps, seriously affecting our economic relations with many of our best customer-relations.



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Suppers
College Tea Room
and
LONGWOOD

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Latest Styles in Rayon Wear

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Fill up at

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Farmville, Va.

Electric Shoe Shop

It's smart to buy good shoes and then keep them repaired

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Gifts of lasting remembrance

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Correct fits our specialty

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FREE! Pr. Ringless French Chiffon Hose

with every pair shoes purchased at $2.98 or more. (This offer only good for 5 days). Bring this advertisement.

HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

Farmville's Best Place to Buy

Life Lines

Your life lines are not only in your hands . . . and it doesn't take a fortune-teller to read the lines in your face!

Do you know what Tussy Emulsified Cleansing Cream will do to those life and laughter lines? *Now* you can see for yourself . . . TUSSY is *giving* a tube of Emulsified Cleansing Cream with each dollar purchase of Powder Exotique.

You know the flawless powder in the waste-less Tap-It box. The tube of cream makes it a better-than-ever value.

Tussy Powder Exotique

and Trial Tube of

Emulsified Cleansing Cream

Natural (Flesh), Rachel, Cream-Rachel, Ocre-Rachel, Ocre-Rose and Sunburn.

$1



By the Makers of the Famous French-formulae Tussy Cosmetiques

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May Day Program

The Golden Goddess

PROLOGUE

BONDAGE ..... Doris Moore

PART I.
LAND OF AR'ET

PROCESSIONAL ..... Directed by Dorothy McNamee
People of Ar'et: Ethel Burgess, Emma Easley, Elizabeth Moss, Richie Ellis, Frances Bradshaw, Irene Parker, Ann Graham, Margaret Thorpe, Jane Burke, Virginia Hannah, Virginia Woodward, Jane Saunders, Virginia Kemp, Ruth Barnard, Mary Elizabeth Minor, Emily Channell, Frances Channell, May Terrell, Patty Bounds, Ervin May Hamilton, Isabel Plummer.

INVOCATION
Sarastro ..... Dorothy McNamee
Scribes ..... Mary Ellen Pate, Claudia Elmore

CONTESTANTS IN REVIEW
Sarastro's Court: Virginia Bean, Mary Bowles, Margaret Dortch, Elizabeth Butler, Susie Clark, Frances Hudgins, Zell Hopkins, Margaret Thomas, Marguerite York, Gwendolyn Bell, Clara Nottingham, Nancy Pobst, Louise Painter, Helen Glass, Minnie Smith, Mary Joyner Cox, Mable Burton, Katherine Irby, Anne Peple, Ruth James, Florence Rowett, Sidney Yonce, Beverley Sexton.

DANCE OF ARCHERS ..... Directed by Doris Moore
Archers: Mary Joyner Cox, Gwendolyn Bell, Anne Peple.

EXHIBITION DANCE
Tamino ..... Alice Grainger
Papageno ..... Mary Alice Glass

PART II
DOMAIN OF NIGHT

RITUAL ..... Directed by Mary Robeson and Mary Alice Glass
Guardians of Air and Water: Frances Thomas, Frances Irving, Frances Bryan, Edith Kaylor, Kitty Nelson, Henrietta Ivers, Marjorie Robertson, Betty Butterworth, Virginia Agee, Sarah Gwaltney, Army Butterworth, Meriel McAllister, Anna Snow Ramsey, Kathleen McCann, Cassie Boswell, Eugenia Jolly, Norvell Montague, Elizabeth McIntosh, Nan Throckmerton, Margaret Britton.

FIRE RITUAL
Guardians of Fire: Crenshaw Jones, Mary Robeson, Dorothy McNamee, Emma Bingham, Doris Moore, Marion Umberger.

DEFENSE ..... Directed by Crenshaw Jones
Guards: Catherine Irby, Mary Harvey

AGITATION ..... Directed by Doris Moore
Princess Pamina ..... Lucy Potter
Queen of Night ..... Crenshaw Jones
Attendants: Virginia Bean, Elizabeth Butler, Susie Clark, Frances Hudgins, Zell Hopkins, Margaret Thomas, Marguerite York, Gwendolyn Bell, Clara Nottingham, Louise Painter, Helen Glass, Mary Joyner Cox, Mable Burton, Florence Rowett, Sidney Yonce, Anne Peple.

PART III
LAND OF AR'ET

CEREMONIAL ..... Directed by Mary Bowles
High Priestess ..... Martha Nottingham
Priestesses: Kitty Roberts, Mary Bowles, Margaret Dortch, Elinor Dunham, Vera Ebel, Grace Eubank, Margaret Frar, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Ann Hardy, Bonnie Lane, Susan Lane, Madeline McGlothlin, Ruth Montgomery, Page Nottingham, Bonnie Powell, Nancy Pobst, Henrietta Salsbury, Florence Sanford, Hazel Smith, Zaida Thomas.

PROCLAMATION
Papageno ..... Mary Alice Glass

CORONATION
GOLDEN GODDESS ..... Lucy Potter

DANCE OF REJOICING
Sarastro and Attendants

CEREMONIALS
Subjects of Sarastro: Crenshaw Jones, Lillian Anderson, Helen Gage, Virginia Leonard, Marion Umberger, Mary Robeson, Dorothy McNamee, Emma Bingham, Doris Moore

HOMAGE
Sarastro and Attendants

RECESSIONAL
Golden Goddess and Priestesses

EPILOGUE

FREEDOM ..... Doris Moore

MAY DAY COMMITTEES

Chairman ..... MARY ROBESON
Theme and Publicity ..... EMMA BINGHAM
Dance ..... DORIS MOORE
Crenshaw Jones, Dorothy McNamee, Mary Alice Glass, Mary Robeson, Mary Bowles
Music ..... JEANNETTE JONES
Dorothy Wise, Virginia Ritchie, Vivian Davis
Costumes ..... DOROTHY BILLINGS
Mary Virginia Putney, Edna Bolick, Isabel Plummer, Mary Chenault, Mable Merden, Anne Graham, Virginia Agee, India Martin, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Carolyn Alsop, Mrs. Berkley Burch, Frances Kent, Mildred Smith, Kemper Cobb, Doris Moore, Crenshaw Jones, Lucy Potter.
Priestesses costumes ..... Mrs. Emma Paulette
Setting ..... MARJORIE BOOTON
Kitty Roberts, Merwyn Gathright, Virginia Whitehead Smith, Martha Gwaltney, Mary Ellen Mims, Norvell Montague.
Transportation ..... Julia Ann Waldo, Elsie Green
Director ..... Louise R. Fitzpatrick
Advisers ..... Leola Wheeler, Katherine Tupper, Virginia Bedford, Mary Barlow

Intercollegiate News

Progressive Education Note of the Week: "On the back of the salary checks received by the faculty at the University of Illinois appear the following directions: "If endorsement is made by mark (x) it must be witnessed by two persons who can write, giving their place of residence."

Voters at Emory University who go to the polls will have a chance of voting not only for their first choice, but for their second and third as well. This practice was begun at Emory several years ago to be used when any one candidate failed to receive a majority.

According to the Alabama Plainsman: "The difference between an old-fashioned girl and a modern dame is expressed by the difference between "swoon" and "pass out".

The people in the hot country of India have a considerable weakness for titles, degrees and other forms of embellishment, related Dr. John Scudder in a lecture at Rutgers University.

To illustrate, Dr. Scudder told about receiving a calling card from a man in Calcutta. This man had been flunked out of his college. In the lower corner after the name there was printed, "Failed, B. A."

When people up at Macalester in St. Paul, ask Prof. William Augustus Cornell if he isn't the young man who teaches the course in marriage problems, the professor generally changes the subject hurriedly.

Mr. Cornell, you see, is a bachelor in his mid-thirties. Mr. Cornell is strong for matrimony—for other people.

HONOR GRADUATES





Agnes Bondurant, Valedictorian of the Degree Class, and of the Graduation Exercises.
Gertrude Levy, Valedictorian of the Certificate Class, and Salutatorian of the Graduation Exercises

Rotunda Reverberations

We wonder why the pretty, little, green plot on the top of the steepest hill in Farmville echos with gay laughter and smothered giggles on star-bright, moon-lit nights!

Who were the five girls who got spring in their bones a little early and slept out on the roof one night last week? They all caught dreadful colds; one of their number was laid up for the remainder of the week in the infirmary; and they walked for two days as if they'd slept on cinders—'magine that!!

How many have gotten warnings from that most honorable organization—Chi? Ask "Sweetsie" and Minnie all about it. We hear that a freshman was worried to death because she thought the warning that was meant for Helen Fern was for her! Let's watch this thing!!

"Matsey"—please don't go serious on us!—or maybe we can blame this spring atmosphere that puts such a flush in your cheeks and the twinkle in your eye when you're with that "college man".

Why do girls have such huge appetites? Mercy—you should see the tea-room hounds guzzle food—it's really a treat for sore eyes to watch them! They'd better watch their poundage, or else—

John Randolph Presents Dance

Continued from Page 1

led the devotional exercises after which some children of John Randolph school gave a short program of folk-dancing. This program was under the direction of Miss Minkel and Mrs. Garnet, and it was very enjoyable.

"School of Air" Mail Largely Attended

Continued from Page 1

art, elementary science, vocational guidance, literature, poetry and current events.

Miss Helen A. Johnson, broadcasting director who plans the air courses with the aid of a prominent consulting board, said that the letters not only had given a valuable index of the educational audience but that much constructive criticism had been received which will be considered in shaping the 1936-37 season beginning next fall.

College Choir Honors Dr. Jarman Friday

Continued from Page 1

ing is state wide."

Dr. Jarman, respondnig, thanked the College Choir for their kind thought and paid a personal tribute to Mr. Strick, director of the College Choir, who presided at the dinner. The meeting closed with Dr. Jarman singing "Keep on Hopin'" and "Perfect Day" accompanied by the College Choir.

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U nusual
T reats
C old drinks
H uge cones
E legant fruits
R oasted peanuts
S nappy snacks

EACO THEATRE
WIDE RANGE SOUND!
Daily Mats. 4 p. m.; Nights 8 p. m.

Wed., April 29
Jane Withers
Jackie Searl, Tom Brown in Booth Tarkington's
"Gentle Julia"
Cartoon and Popeye
BANK MAT & BANK NITE
$50 Given Away at Mat!
$75 Given Away at Night!

Thurs.-Fri., A. 30-M. 1
Robert Taylor
Janet Gaynor
In Sensational Serial Story
"Small Town Girl"
Also "Modern Tokyo"
Adults 25c and 35c

Saturday, May 2
WILL ROGERS
Bill Robinson
Dorothy Wilson
"In Old Kentucky"
Cartoon and Pathe News
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Next Mon.-Tues., M. 4-5
Merle Oberon
Joel McCrea
Miriam Hopkins
in
"THESE THREE"
("The Children's Hour")
Adults 25c and 35c

Next Wed., May 6
Joan Bennett, Cary Grant
"Big Brown Eyes"
BANK MAT & BANK NITE

The College World . . .
In Pictures



"One Picture Tells as Much as Ten Thousand Words"

Shutters click . . . flashlights flare . . . cameramen are "Johnny on the spot" wherever and whenever anything of interest to the college student happens . . . to bring to the Editor of Collegiate Digest three thousand pictures every month . . . but of course it is only possible to bring you the best of these . . . in addition to the numerous collegiate features appearing exclusively in Collegiate Digest every week with

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The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

RESPOND TO NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

Volume XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1936 No. 27

May Day Attracts Crowd of Thousand

Costumes Add Color to Dance Drama and Legend

A beautiful day, a beautiful queen, a colorful dance drama, and a large and appreciative audience made the annual May Day fete at Farmville State Teachers College one of the most unique in the history of the college.

At five o'clock Saturday, May 2, the amphitheatre at Longwood became an Egyptian court-yard with a sun-temple in the background. For an hour an audience of approximately a thousand watched the legend of "The Golden Goddess" enacted by a cast of one hundred college students. The story was adapted from Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute" and carried the audience back to ancient Egypt where it saw a people bereft of light. But a great king gave them light; a lively contest, a journey into the Domain of Night, the freeing of a princess from bondage, the acceptance of the princess as Golden Goddess, and light comes to the land.

A beautiful and effective climax of the program was reached when Lucy Potter was crowned Golden Goddess by her high priestess, Martha Nottingham. In richly colored costumes of ancient Egypt a court of twenty priestesses hailed the goddess and danced the sacred ritual of the sun-god in her honor. The priestesses were: Kitty Roberts, Mary Bowles, Chic Dortch, Elinor Dunham, Vera Ebel, Grace Eubank, Margaret Farrar, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Anne Hardy, Bonnie Lane, Susan Lane, Madeline McGlothlin, Ruth Montgomery, Page Nottingham, Bonnie Powell, Nancy Pobst, Henrietta

Continued from Page 1

Forefathers Appear In Political Drama

"They Could Not Sleep"

"They Could Not Sleep" does not refer to students at S. T. C., but to their forebearers; at least to those who can claim to have descended from such illustrious figures as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall, Woodrow Wilson, and other prominent figures in history, who are troubled, it appears with insomnia and will appear before an S. T. C. audience on the evening of Friday, May 15, in the small auditorium.

Lest anyone believes the writer wrote this piece in her sleep, we must hasten to explain that it all comes about under the auspices of Pi Gamma Mu, a thoroughly respectable, and wide-awake organization on the campus. The caption "They Could Not Sleep" is the title of their annual project which will take form this year of a dramatic skit in which Franklin D. Roosevelt, perported by the problems of his office and by New Deal measures, calls on some of his somnambulating predecessors for advice. They come at his bidding and offer their advice, opinions, and suggestions in no uncertain terms.

S. T. C. students and faculty are invited to be present and hear Theodore Roosevelt tell Franklin D. what he thinks of him, and to see George Washington and Andrew Jackson practically turn over in their graves. It should be worth watching!

Copy of "Tributum" Receives Recognition From South America

The Colegio de Colocolla at Qito, Ecuador, has recognized the Latin publication "The Tributum" which Sigma Pi Rho and Sodalitas Latina published commemorating the 2000th anniversary of Horace. It was recognized by Aurelio Espiroso Polit, S. T. who sent the following request:

The Editor of Tributum
State Teachers College
Virginia.
Dear Sir:

I am greatly interested in the number of "Tributum" dedicated to Horace, and though I have no title to commend me to your generosity, I hope you will not find it impossible to grant me a copy which shall be carefully collected in our miscellanies Ianatiana.

Sincerely yours,
Aurelio Espiroso, S. T.

With this request, he sent two articles written in Spanish, one on Horace—El Bimilerario de Horace, and the other, El Edipo Rey de Sofocles, on Sophocles.

Appomattox Glee Club Presents Musical Program To Student in Chapel

In students' day chapel Wednesday, the sixth, Doris Coates led the devotional exercises, after which the Appomattox High School Glee Club, consisting of thirty-five voices under the direction of Miss Kay Franklin and accompanied at the piano by Miss Katherine Gills, rendered a musical program. This program, including also a piano solo by Miss M. R. Black, was in keeping with the National Music Week and was enjoyed by the student body.

Serial Dramatization Of "The Boy Edison" Honors His Memory

"The Boy Edison", a new serial dramatization of the youthful years of Thomas Alva Edison, will open on the WABC-Columbia network Friday, May 15, from 2:45 to 3:00 P. M. EDST. Presented under auspices of the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation as a memorial to the inventor, the program will be heard weekly through May, June, July and August.

The Edison Foundation arranged the broadcasts in cooperation with CBS as a part of a campaign to perpetuate the memory of Edison through gifts of scholarships to deserving boys throughout the country. One hundred outstanding American youths will be chosen from industries and schools each year for higher technical and scientific training.

After exhaustive tests, Jeoffrey Bryant has been chosen to play the role of Edison. Recently a star of "She Loves Me Not" and a prominent player in "Ceiling Zero," he was picked from 100 aspirants for the Edison impersonation. He will be supported by a group of stage and radio players.

The first episode of "The Boy Edison" picks the youth up at the age of 15 when he held the job of news "butcher" on a mixed train running out of Detroit. Between trips through the train with his newspapers and magazines, the boy occupied himself with the editing and printing of his "Weekly Herald" with its news picked up from telegraph operators along the route, and with experiments conducted in his "laboratory". This "laboratory", set up in a corner of the baggage car, ultimately proved his undoing. A too ambitious experiment expioded

Continued on Page 4

S. T. C. Princess Attends Festival of Apple Blossoms

Tac Waters Goes To Winchester April 30

As a princess in the Apple Blossom Festival, Tac Waters left Farmville on Thursday, April 30, for Winchester. Tac drove to the fete accompanied by Miss Stubbs, "Tib" Simmerman, and Virginia Baker. Immediately upon arrival, Tac registered at Princess' Headquarters, the Southern Inn. At ten A. M. everyone assembled at the headquarters in costume for pictures to be taken. After this the rehearsal for the coronation was held at Handley stadium. On the same morning was the School Children's Parade, made up entirely of children of the schools of Frederick county. Early in the afternoon, all the princesses assembled again at headquarters in costume in readiness for the coronation. At three o'clock the actual crowning of Miss Cornelia Anne Larus took place, and she was proclaimed to all the world as Queen Shenandoah XIII. An arrival show at 4:30 took many of the visitors to Admiral Byrd Airport and others to a tea dance at the Golf Club. An impressive dedication of the Winchester City Flag was made at the City Hall in the late afternoon.

The night took on a more glamorous aspect with the reception of

Continued on Page 3

Anti-War Strike Is Wide-Spread

American Students Hold Third Annual Demonstrations

New York—(ACP)—Five hundred thousand college and high school students left their classrooms last Wednesday to participate in the third annual anti-war demonstration. The demonstration was a "dress-rehearsal." American Student Union officials said, for the course to be followed in the event America ever declares another war.

Although no accurate figures were obtainable, with the number demonstrating estimated as high as 750,000 by some observers, attendance was obviously greatly in excess of the 350,000 predicted a few weeks ago by Joseph Lash, national secretary of the Student Union. The first strike, in 1934, brought out only 25,000 students. Last year it jumped to 175,000.

For the most part, the 1936 demonstrations were orderly, with

Continued on Page 4

Faculty Members And Ten Students Attend Convention

Dr. Clarence Little Of Maine Talks to Group

Six faculty members and ten students attended the fourteenth annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science, held at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., May 1 and 2, 1936.

Section in Astronomy, Mathematics, Physics, Biology, Zoology, Botany, Chemistry, Education, Geology, Medicine, and Psychology, were well represented. The most outstanding address of the meeting, "Heredity and Cancer," was delivered by Dr. Clarence Cook Little, Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Me.

Dr. Maurice Allan, professor of Psychology and Philosophy at Hampden-Sydney College, gave a most interesting talk on "A Psychological Study of Human Values", was elected president of the Virginia Academy of Science for 1936-37.

Among the faculty who attended were: Miss Alice E. Carter, Dr. Edith Stevens, Dr. G. W. Jeffers, Mr. M. B. Coyner, Mr. T. A. McCorkle, and Mr. R. H. French. The following students also represented the college: Estelle Agee, Irene Bailey, Ida Sue Carter, Alice Collings, Claire Eastman, Katherine Hurt, Eleanor Meredith, Geneva Parker, Dorothy Price, Jean Taylor, and Mary Elizabeth Slater.

Hudgins Attends A. F. C. W. Meeting

Convention Is Held In Minneapolis on April 23

Frances Hudgins, president of the Athletic Association for next year, returned Sunday from the Eigth National Conference of the American Federation of College Women for the Woman's Athletic Association, which was held at the University of Minnesota April 23, 24, 25, with headquarters at the Curtis Hotel. This convention is held every three years, and is attended by colleges from all parts of the United States. This year brought approximately four hundred delegates from every state in the Union. The discussions centered around the topics of athletics in general for the college woman, and the athletic curricula followed at the present by the different woman's colleges. Among the speakers were Miss Helen W. Hazelton, Director of Physical Education for Women, Purdue Uni-

Continued on Page 4

Self Analysis Will Indicate The Way Of Self-Improvement

Sometimes I get awfully tired of just being me. Of course I know there's really nothing I can do about myself, but I'd still like to make a few changes. I look around this campus and find some people who have what I'd like to have. If I could only take one thing from each of several people how near-perfect I'd be!

For instance, I'd choose to have pretty black hair like Ducky Davies and with it I'd pick Marjorie Wick's handsome orbs. I'd surely choose Sue Lane's figure plus a few of those dashing outfits she sports! With a mouth and nose as near like Frances Maxey's as possible, and skin like Mary Jane Pendleton's, what a lucky break I'd have. I'd want Mary Lynn Thomas' teeth and Lucy Potter's "beauty from within" and regality. Enough for appearance! I'm just making this dream me too enchanting!

I'd have a hard time deciding whether I'd want the pep, vim, and vigor of Carter Belle Munt or the sophistication of Margaret Farrar. I'd pick the likeable personality of "Tav" Waters, and the sweetness of Helen Fern Perdue. I'd want to giggle like Em Easley and to boast the real wit of Virginia Agee. Sometimes I'd like to have real fun being crazy like Ad-

Continued on Page 4

S. T. C. Celebrates Nat. Music Week

Judge MacDonald Will Speak Here

Kappa Delta Pi Has Annual Spring Banquet

Judge Ross MacDonald, member of the State Board, will be guest speaker at the Kappa Delta Pi banquet on Friday, May 8.

The annual spring banquet of Kappa Delta Pi will be held at Longwood on Friday night. At this time the organization will have the pleasure of hearing Judge Ross M. MacDonald, Berryville, member of the State Board, speak on some subject of educational significance. As an honor society for education, it is fitting that the group have with them a personage whose activies in his field have brought her note throughout the state.

Jongleurs Give Play Auditorium May 12

The Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs will present in the S. T. C. auditorium, Tuesday night, May 12, "Captain Applejack," their spring production. The production has reached great success in both New York and London.

In the first act a group of desperate criminals lay their plans to steal the family treasure of the Applejohn's, which is unknown to Ambrose and has for nearly two hundred years ben in a secret cupboard in the wall. The second act is Ambrose' drama in which Captain Applejack, a notorious pirate captures a great treasure. The third act embraces Ambrose's attempts to prevent the desperadoes from getting the treasure. He at last outwits them and they flee, and he remains in possession of the jewels.

James Bullard, as Applejack, and Lawrence Wood as Madame Valeska, the arch-criminal, have the leading parts. Asa Watkins, Russel Fox, Frank Ripberger, Page Burton, Clarence Lacy, Bert Gartrell, D. M. White and Alvin Fahrner make up the rest of the cast.

Prize Will Be Given By Collegiate Digest For Movie Contest

Two important announcements of interest to students of S. T. C. were found in last week's issue of Collegiate Digest, The Rotunda's weekly rotogravure section.

In connection with an outstanding article on the "why" of collegiate motion pictures, the movie editor of Collegiate Digest is offering a prize of $10 for the best letter offering constructive criticism or defense of the typical collegiate motion pictures. This contest is open to both students and faculty members. A second prize of $5 is offered for the runner-up.

A beautiful sunset lake-scene photograph of full 8 by 10 inch size is offered free to all students or faculty members of S. T. C. who send 10 cents in stamps or coin to cover cost of wrapping and postage. This is truly an outstanding offer, for the original photograph offered to our readers is a beautiful piece of photography by Frederick Kasser II. one of the middle-west's outstanding young photographers. Requests should be addressed to Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison Wisconsin.

Mr. Stanley Franck Will Present Program

S. T. C. will observe National Music Week by a number of musical events during the period of May 3—9.

The Federated Music Clubs of America celebrate annually the first week in May as National Music Week. During this week special concerts are given and the attention of everyone is directed to the important place that music fills in he home, he school, the church and in community life in general. Among the outstanding events of the week at S. T. C. will be several short chapel programs sponsored by the college music department. They will present Misses Elizabeth Sieber and Elizabeth LeGrand, violinists, on Thursday morning. Dr. Jarman and the choir will sing on Friday.

On Saturday morning Mr. Stanley Franck, metropolitan singer, will appear in the S. T. C. auditorium. Mr. Franck will present one of his recent broadcast programs that was given over WRVA and the NBC network on April 29. The program will include such numbers as "She Never Told Her Love," Haydn; "Three for Jack", Squire; "An Open Secret," Woodman; "American Lullabye", Rich; "A Pastorale," Turner-Maley; and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," by Herbert.

The College Orchesetra will give a program of sacred music at the Methodist church at the evening service on Sunday night, May 10. Mr. Franck will also appear at this time.

Pi Kappa Delta Has Debate and Contest With Rival Students

There will be a dual debate between S. T. C. and Winthrop College, South Carolina on Thursday afternoon, May 7 at 4 o'clock. The debate will be held in the music room and small auditorium. The affirmative is supported by Agnes Bondurant and Margaret Pollard. Dudley Allen and Louise Francis uphold the negative for S. T. C. The discussion centers around the Pi Kappa Delta question concerning the powers of the Supreme Court.

On Thursday night at eight o'clock an oratorical contest will be held in the small auditorium between girls from Winthrop and S. T. C. Gertrude Levy and Marjorie Thompson will represent Farmville.

We remember that Dr. Walmsley was for several years a member of the Winthrop faculty. This should stimulate interest among our Student Body and make more friendly our relations with representatives from that college.

Training School Presents Historical Music Program In Chapel on Tuesday

The chapel exercises on Tuesday, April 28, included in addition to a short talk by Dr. Cooke, a varied musical program by the Training School's fifth and sixth grade pupils.

The program, planned and directed by Miss Purdom, Miss Carter, and Miss Sylvia Dunnavant, was a group of selections ably demonstrating what children can do with our historical American music. The first number was the Puritan's plea, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come." A two-part Canon by Thomas Tallis featured the entire group with a real-

(Continued on page 8)

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1936

Mother's Day

On next Sunday we shall all turn our thoughts towards the ones who are the dearest to us, our Mothers. It may be that some of us can tell her how much we miss her at college, how much we think of her, and how great our love for her is. Others of us will be absent from home but will send some token of our unmeasurable love.

Mother's Day is one rich in sentiment and tender in meaning, and its observance is in a country which usually scoffs at sentiment. Or is it just a surface that we in this country assume in order to give the appearance of sneering at it while deep underneath we glorfy in love? Our observance of so great a day is a step to tell the world that we are not hard-boiled as they think. Yet, it has been comparatively recent that our country formally acknowledged a day set aside for those women who have gone through so much for us.

The custom of mother-worship comes to us from the ancient pagans. The earliest known record is that of Cybele, "The Great Mother of the Gadn," in Asia Minor. But the worship of her is said to have been centered around the power and majesty of motherhood more than its tender maternal instinct. In the early days of Christianity, the rites in honor of the "Mother of Gods" became those in honor of the church. And today we observe the second Sunday in May as the day belonging to our mothers, and as the time when we publicly acknowledge that we realize the suffering and the little things our mothers have done.

May Day

The first of May has always been a gala affair. The May Day festival goes back to the Roman festival to Flora, the goddess of flowers, which probably came in the first place from India. In England in the middle ages it was customary for everyone to go out at an early hour "to fetch the flowers fresh." The fairest maid of the village was crowned with flowers as "Queen of the May."

Thus we have our May Day, which has come to be one of the outstanding dates on our college calendar. As we watched the performance at Longwood, Saturday, we were glad that someone had started the custom of celebrating May Day, for it was an enjoyable and inspiring occasion. Old-timers say that this last celebration was one of the best that has been out since they were first started and were held in the field back of the gym. Truly it was an example of much planning, intensive training, and splendid cooperation. We wish to take this opportunity to compliment Mrs. Fitzpatrick, her advisers and helpers, and the nearly one hundred girls who participated, on their work of art. Congratulations!

European Situation

England has threatened and the League of Nations has proposed measures against Italy, but Mussolini has carried his war to a successful close. Haile Selassie has fled and Italian troops now ocupy Addis Ababa.

It seems that France backed down some time ago from any substantial support of England in applying sanctions. Steps in this direction did not guarantee sufficient security to France. England, however, continued her protests, for in Italy's invasion of African territory, she sees a threat to her own security in Egypt.

The way is clear now for the introduction of Italian population, policy, and civilization into the backward African country. The next step on Italy's part may be expansion into Egypt.

If Italy really makes this move, England is likely to have a great deal to say about it. She will not stand meekly by and see Mussolini gain as much territory as she herself now holds in Africa if there can be any help for it.

The next few years may bring about entirely new alliances between countries in Europe. England and France will continue friends only so long as their interests coincide, nor is England likely to make friendly advances toward Italy. With whom Germany will sympathize in the new European pattern is a question that will provoke many a guess. The whole situation begins to look like a repetition of 1913 and 1914.

Radio—Its Use

Radio is coming to hold a position of ever-increasing importance in our civilization. As means of entertainment, education, advertising and communication it is well in the foreground of our life. Can it be possible that we are abusing its advantages and are allowing it to become detrimental instead of the force it could be? In many a home as well as in our college dormitories the instrument is turned on "like a tap" and kept running all day long, though often unheard except as an annoying background to other things. Every imaginable type of program will be blared forth during the course of fourteen waking hours—from jazz to symphonies, from Hon. John Doe to President Roosevelt, from Walter Winchell to the Associated Press.

There is a danger in this continual outpouring of sound which is largely unheeded. We become accustomed to thinking, studying and working against an unassociated program which causes us constantly to put forth one-third more energy than is necessary under other conditions. We talk among ourselves against a perpetual din. We become wholly used to drowning out sounds with loud voices, talking while others are talking, and ignoring teachers and speakers as we ignore those whose voices are with us always—over the wireless.

To an intelligent listener the radio has untold possibilities. By selecting programs with care, for their intrinsic value, we may eliminate many of the senseless sounds which fill the air. By choosing times to listen to the radio as we choose times to read good books we will use those things to the best advantage without straining ourselves trying to do two things at once.

The radio can give us drama, news, education, limitless broadening influences, instead of strain and the cultivation of indifference, if we use it wisely.

"Radio is a great invention—but it must be used with care."

World News

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Rotunda Reverberations

Well folks, now that May Day is over we find calm written on the faces of our fair sex. In fact they've been so busy that that Spring thought hasn't been able to enter their pretty heads. But now—Watch out where you look gov. gals—they've got to make up for lost time. However, some of those girls who weren't in May Day have been playing a little game called "cut throat", and it's so nice to see two freshmen together, one pumping the other about her whereabouts the night before.

Why is it that although schools may come, and schools may go, H.-S. C. reigns supreme in the eyes of S. T. C.? The younger the girls the better these college lads like 'em.

Claudia Harper thinks her mother has moved from Newport News to Richmond for May 9th, but all the time we know there's a "Snag" somewhere.

A thought that hangs over each Cotillion girl is that eternal question, "Who am I going to have up for the dance?" This is the time that some H.-S. boys are going to suffer "cause that true-love from home just must come."

Where did a certain Soph. get those flowers she was wearing Sunday in church? She couldn't have gotten them at—Her dress was dark blue with matching accessories,—maybe you could tell us.

Someone mentioned the fact that Mr. Shannon was going to start charging seat rent in his drugstore—Could he be talking about you?

Two certain sophomores have acquired a picture on their dresser that seems to have freed the room of even the traces of a mouse—What a picture!

Then there's the poor "Annie Athlete" girl who got blisters on her hands playing tennis—And then even if someone wanted to hold her hand she'd be afraid he might pop 'em. Such a life!

Ye Olde Rounder of Hampden-Sydney seems to have been on the rampage last week in his worthy column. We just happened to see it! We raised our eyebrows when we saw reference to this column. We were amused. We choose to overlook it, for we refuse to stoop to viciousness. Incidentally we suspect he has a biased view—woman hater that he is!

Au revoir

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



Hazel Smith

It is sad to think of the departure of one who has won such a prominent place in our hearts. We cannot help wondering if the cap left there will ever be filled again.

When we think of Hazel, we see a leader to whom we look for guidance and support. Like ourselves, Alpha Kappa Gamma saw her outstanding ability as a leader and tapped her in her junior year.

Hazel has served for four years on the Student Council. In her junior year, she served as secretary of this organization and became president her senior year. She was a member of the Rotunda Staff her freshman year and served on the Virginian Staff both her freshman and sophomore years.

She held a prominent position on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet her junior year.

For the past two years Hazel has been a member of the Mardi Gras Court and this year was elected to the May Court. She is a member of and has held an office in the Cotillion Club, and is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma.

Hazel, it is with deep regret that we bid you farewell, and we wish you all the success and happiness in future life that you certainly deserve.

Intercollegiate News

Ohio State students spend an average of $1500 a month on pinball games, according to a survey made by the Ohio State Lantern. Sixteen machines were found in the immediate environs of the university, located in ten different place of business. Average weekly "take", Lantern reporters learned is $25.

Eight Alfred University professors have agreed to raise sideburns, whiskers, goatees, "and divers kindred tonsorial accoutrements" to give the university's centennial celebration, planned for this spring, the air of a century ago.

Dr. Robert Maunard Hutchins of the Univeristy of Chicago has been awarded the gold medal of the Holand Society of New York for "distinguished service" in the field of education.

Quoting the University of Maryland publication: "A scientist at Washington and Lee recently declared that extensive research (of what kind, he fails to add) has proved that the energy given off by a professor during an hour lecture is equivalent to the energy supplied by eating one-half a peanut."

The Detroit News suggests the following as a tentative opening for a novel on college life. "A small coupe drew up to the fraternity house, and eleven passengers alighted."

Says a professor in the College of New York: "An instructor is a fussy old maid of either sex."

The University of Pennsylvania had a "fault-finding day" recently. Everyone aired his pet gripes, but knockers claimed nothing was done about any of them.

Continued on Page 4

Literary Column

The second Sunday in May is set aside for honoring the nation's mothers. This day consecrated to the memory of all mothers who are dead and to thought of those who are alive was suggested by the late ex-president Wilson.

It is a general custom to send some thoughtful remembrance to one's mother on this day.

Our poets have often written about mothers. These poems are some of the most famous:

Mothers

God, be kind to mothers
With cookie jars to fill,
And funny lullabies to sing
When dusk blows down the hill.
Who scrub small children's faces,
When early school bells ring,
And let a boy bring puppies home,
Or bugs, or anything.
God, be kind to mothers
When it's candle-time,
And children's rounded voices
Say prayers in ordered rhyme.
May there be special blessings
At night, when houses sleep,
On all the mothers everywhere
Who have child hearts to keep."

—Helen Welshimer

"Is not the young mother one of the sweetest sights which life shows Us?" —Thackeray

Mother O' Mine

"If I were hanged on the highest hill,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!
I know whose love would follow me still,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine.
If I were drowned in the deepest sea,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!
I know whose tears would come down to me,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine.
If I were damned of body and soul
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!
I know whose prayers would make me whole,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!

—Rudyard Kipling

"Oh, the love of a mother, love which none can forget!"
—Victor Hugo

Our Mother

"Hundreds of stars in the pretty sky,
Hundreds of shells on the shore together,
Hundreds of birds that go singing by,
Hundreds of bees in the sunny weather;
Hundreds of dewdrops to greet the dawn,
Hundreds of lambs in the purple clover,
Hundreds of butterflies on the lawn—
But only one mother the wide world over."

—Anonymous

"A mother is a mother still,
The holiest thing alive."
—Coleridge

Mothers—And Others

"Others weary of the noise
Mothers play with girls and boys.
Others scold because we fell,
Mothers "kiss and make it well".
Others work with patient will,
Mothers labor later still.
Others love us more or less,
Mothers love with steadiness.
Others pardon, hating yet,
Mothers pardon and forget.
Others keep the ancient score,
Mothers never shut the door.
Others grow incredulous
Mothers still believe in us.
Mothers throw their faith away,
Mothers pray, and pray, and pray."

—Amos R. Wells

Shudder note: Dean C. E. Edmondson of the University of Indiana has suggested that in the future all students there ought to be fingerprinted for identification purposes.

SOCIETY

Dances and Festival Claim Week-enders

"Why in the world are you going away
When we're having such a swell May Day?"
I asked the girls who left S. T. C. Last week-end; and they said to me
"Oh there's Tom, Dick and Harry Mother, Dad and brother Larry, We wanted to see them oh so bad So why should we stay and be sad? Dance, parties, plays and a show Swellegant food, so off we go."
What else could I say?
So I turned away.
But not before taking their names and so
You'll find them all listed below.

Lucy Alston, Edna Bolick, Annie Leigh Bailey, Mrs. B. G. Burch, Marguerite Blackwell, Kitty Brooks, Rebecca Bland, Irene Bailey, Frances Bryan, Ethel Burgess, Ruby Blanton, Virginia Boyd, Amy Cunningham, Audrey Culpepper, Louise Chandler, Lucille Conner, Elizabeth Carroll, Mary Crenshaw, Elsie Dodd, Mabel Drumheller, Louise Eubank, Louise Francis, Margaret Frayley, Francis Faris, Nancy Grey, Martha Gwaltney.

Cecile Hyde, Edith Hart, Evelyn Holmes, Rose Marie Hunter, Virginia Hooke, Ruth James, Iva Jones, Cornelia Jeffress, Florence Jeffrey, Edith Kaylor, Elvira Ligon, Elizabeth Morris, Martha Moore, Ellen Mason, Sue Mallory, Minnie Mae Parker, Dorothy Price, Thuila Park, Virginia Price, Margaret Pollard, Ada Pollock, Bessie Hart Powell, Nellie Pierpont, Pauline Pearson, Dorothy Rhodes, Margaret Russel, Florence Rowett, Francis Taylor, Elizabeth Sieber, Eleanor Shackleton, Marguerite Snell, Dudley Allen, Erna Dickerson, Evelyn Dickerson,

Claire Eastman, Mary Elizabeth Slater, Katherine Hurt, Eleanor Meredith, Henrietta Salsbury, Will Scott, Virginia Smith, Lucy Smith, Mildred Slayton Sydnor, Francis Tease, Elizabeth Tyndall, Elise Turner, Mary Frances Thomas, Louise Tumes, Jean Taylor, Virginia Tilman, Martha Williams, Caroline Willis and Marjorie Woolfolk.

League Picnic

The Methodist Young People's League which is composed of S. T. C. students had an enjoyable weinie roast at the open grill at Longwood yesterday afternoon. There were thirty members and several visitors attending with Mr. and Mrs. Bryant and Mr. Coyner as special guests. The picnic was arranged by Tac Waters, chairman of the social committee.

S. T. C. Princess Attends Festival

Continued from Page 1

the Princesses by Queen Shenandoah Thirteenth and dance at the George Washington Hotel. The Apple Blossom ball took place at Jordan Springs, six miles northeast of Winchester, with music by Bud Cordori and his Pennsylvania Ramblers.

The pageant, "Dawn, a Pageant of Springtime," which had been relayed the preceding day on account of rain, was presented on Friday morning at Handley school auditorium. All the princesses were present at this pageant which was produced by the teachers and pupils of the Winchester schools. Just after this was over, the Queen and her court were taken to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hack for a reception and luncheon. Following this at 2 P. M. came the Grand Feature Parade—"The Trail of the Pink Petals." The costumes of the Princesses were made in shades of pink. The top was of shell pink taffeta, with ruffles of net starting at the waist and graduating oward the bottom ino coral. The hatler neck of the dress was covered by a short net jacket having puffed sleeves. Each princess wore a tiny bouquet of flowers low at the neck.

The festive activities ended for Queen Shenandoah XIII and her Court with the secind night of the Queen's Ball held at the George Washington Hotel and the Apple Blossom Ball at Jordan Springs.

Westhampton

Several girls danced at Westhampton Saturday night. They were Irene Taylor, Dorothy Bagby, Doris Isabell.

W. and L.

Bonnie Lane attended the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house party at Washington and Lee during the week-end.

Apple Blossom Festival

The Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester claimed Tac Waters who represented S. T. C. in the Queen's Court. Louise Borden, Mary Denny, Dot Robertson, Virginia Baker and Ellen Simmerman viewed the festivities.

Visitor

Miss Jeanne Nichols of Kankakee, Illinois, and her mother, Mrs. J. A. Nichols were week-end guests of Miss Nichols. Jeanne will be enrolled in the freshman class at S. T. C. next fall.

A. S. A. National Inspection

Miss Evelyn G. Bell, vicepresident of the National Alpha Sigma Alpha Council, inspected the local chapter last week-end. Friday night the sorority held a model initiation, after which a party was given by the pledges in honor of Miss Bell, in the chapter room. Among those present at the event were Miss Moran, adviser, Miss Iler, and the members of the chapter.

Saturday the old and new officers had private conferences with Miss Bell. Saturday night at 10 o'clock the sorority held a model business meeting. On Sunday Miss Bell was entertained with breakfast at Longwood.

Fashion Notes

And one was troubled with **hips.**
For her no mess-jackets, no pleated skirts, no dark blouses over light skirts, no bolero. For her, a suit so perfectly tailored that her hips melt away under a jacket that she leaves unbuttoned but never takes off. For her a dark blue princesse coat over a dress painted with small, undazzling circles or dots. A neat shirtmaker dress of dark blue and white herringbone silk-clasped with a dark leather belt, with the pleats firmly over the hips. Or a three-quarter coat with curious, square, folded shoulders that pay optical tricks of a kindly nature. For her, a plain black dress with a cowl that pulls out in back over a long bright red or bright green wool cape. And in the evening, a dark dress with a short-sleeved printed net jacket with a big bunch of light flowers at the bosom—a three-quarter coat of white—or a three-quarter coat of very heavy pink and purple reversible satin, swinging full and soft behind—

And one was a little **too short**
to dare risk the bold plaids, the big-flowered prints that she would have loved. For her, the printed silk dresses with their little full bolero jackets—the dark blue wool mess jackets with their pleated skirts held up with patent-leather belts—the pencil-thin dark wool dress with its short jacket and chiffon sash bound around. For her all the little evanscent gray wool suits—the little dresses printed with tiny circle—and all the lovely little chiffon toques.

And one was definitely **tall.** A squash beret and shallow sailor-hat girl—destined by the gods for big, bold, pink, plaid jackets over plain skirts—for printed dresses with deep cape collars that cut from your height. For the tremendously full skirt of the chiffon dress—for glorious rain-washed prints—for huge flowered prints—and for the tall slim column of black crepe broken by a tunic.

And one had no liabilities at all, but she had **no cash.** She had put her all in three dresses to carry her through April, May, June, July. A short-sleeved coat of dark blue wool over a dark blue wool dress. A shirtmaker dress of a dark blue and white silk that looks like tweed, perfect under the above mentioned coat. A dark hat for mornings, a bright hat for afternoon. And for evening, a black paillette jacket—off again, on again over the most romantic black tulle dress in town.

Book Review

"BLOOD ON THE CURB"
By Joseph T. Shaw

The hero of this story of mystery and adventure is a young Italian-American who devotes his life to fighting those criminal organization which prey on Italians in this country. To that end Paul Cardine joins the police force of New York City, become a detective with the rank of lieutenant and is placed in command of a squad of young men of Italian birth or descent, who ably second his efforts to find the man at the head of what appears to be a consolidation of several hitherto independent gangs specializing in arson, bombings, kidnappings, murder, and other crimes.

How much of this book is based on the real exploits of a famous Italian-American detective and how much is pure fiction we are not qualified to say, but the tale of Paul Cardini and his assistants is packed with thrills, with a little romance thrown in for good measure.

From—New York Times

Class Notes

Senior Class

At the senior class meeting held May 5 the class gift to the college was discussed. Several announcements concerning the invitations and assigning of Commencement seats were made, and plans for senior chapel to be held May 23 were completed.

Sophomore Class

The selection and adaptation of a new shape of class ring was the principle business at the regular sophomore class meeting last night. Final arrangements and plans were made for the senior-sophomore class party to be held on Thursday night in the Recreation Hall.

Freshman Class

The freshman volley ball team was entertained by the class at its regular meeting held in the Rec last night.

"Aren't you sorry you dno't play volley ball?" were the words of Miss Moran, classman, as the team was presented tiny may-baskets as favors. Suckers were passed around to the class members. Two skits, "When Bo Camp in the Window, Bill Went Out the Door" and "The Punctured Romance", were presented by talented sophomore class members.

Silly Symphonies

One extreme or else another
Evening gowns this spring must smother
Madame under misty miles
Of froth, or hobble her in styles
Slender as a soda straw
Or even Mr. G. B. Shaw.
—Harper's Bazaar

Public Spectacle No. One

The barbarous belle about town
Invites a perceptible frown
And a season of slights
If on restaurant night,
She affects a decollete gown.
—Harper's Bazaar

An Acute Housing Problem

A fifty-yard skirt on an evening dress
Is plenty of skirt you must confess;
It swirls and eddies about like foam,
But where will it hang when you get home?
Where will you stable a frock like that?
Tease from the charmer a private flat?
Hire a hanger or maybe rent
A Barnum and Bailey circus tent?
—Harper's Bazaar

CALENDAR

Wednesday
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting 5:00
Rotunda meeting 7:00
Sophomore Senior party 10:00
Thursday
Artist Dance Group 4:15
Saturday
Sing
Monday
House Council 10:00
Tuesday
Class Meetings
Gamma Psi 7:30
Pi Gamma Mu 8:30
Student Council 10:00

Training School Gives Historical Program

Continued from Page 1

ly professional air. Then they swung gayly into "Yankee Doodle, a song sung by both American and British soldiers during the World War.

The girls sang several modern songs, and the boys brought a stirring program to a stirring close with The Flag Drill, having as a background Our Flag and the Statue of Liberty.

We hear—

Elsie Cabell bought a new hat early Monday morning!

There was a rip-roaring time at V. M. I. this past week-end in more ways than one!

Sue Waldo received a "sweet" gift from Dr. Jeffers and Mr. French!!

Susan Lane is really strutting her stuff! Go to it, Sue!!

Little Dot Tillett is making "time enough" with a certain Esquirish gentleman from H.-S.

Claudia Harper makes a swell substitute for Miss Jeter in the class that is studying the difficulties of married life!

May Day is going to be swell—let's all be there with the banners flying with gratitude to those hard-working gals for their loyalty and eagerness to make S. T. C.'s 1936 May Day a success!!

Au revoir!

"Bodo" had to put brown acid on her hands cause "Hoppy" has it on his face. Contagious maybe . . . huh?

The May Day Committee wishes to express its appreciation to Miss Tupper's sewing class, the girls who translated French costume instructions, Gamma Psi, and to the student body, faculty and friends who had any part in making May Day a success.

Southside Drug Store
On the Corner
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SUPPERS AND SMALL PARTIES
Good Breakfast
Dinners
Suppers
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and
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200 Sheets Cleansing Tissue 10c
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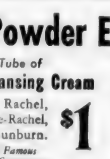
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Your life lines are not only in your hands . . . and it doesn't take a fortune-teller to read the lines in your face!
Do you know what Tussy Emulsified Cleansing Cream will do to those life and laughter lines? *Now* you can see for yourself . . . TUSSY is *giving* a tube of Emulsified Cleansing Cream with each dollar purchase of Powder Exotique.
You know the flawless powder in the waste-less Tap-It box. The tube of cream makes it a better-than-ever value.
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By the Makers of the Famous French-formulae Tussy Cosmetiques
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Sport Slants

There's music in the air led by one of our local Babe Ruths:
"The old world we're living in
Is mighty hard to beat;
You get a sting with every catch
But aren't those home-runs sweet?"

I'm sure you will want to join in on this song, if you came out for baseball every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at four o'clock. There is a great thrill for the batter in the thought that she is master of the ball's fate. Will it go over the fence, through the swimming pool window, into the opponent's hand or is it only to get a fanning with the bat? Come out and test your mastery! Six practices are required for the class games to be played on the second Thursda or Friday in May.

Who is the happy student, who is she, that every girl in school would like to be? With a smudge on her nose, a sun-tanned back, and a smile on her face, she ambles into school. Visions of her wicked serve arise before she lays aside her racket. My, but she surely did lick that girl! Tired but victorious, one heads her sink above the onrush of water in the tub, "God's in his Heaven, all's right with the world". She has discovered a good formula for starting and ending a pleasant day—tennis.

Great high jumpers, javelin throwers, and runners, are discovered among us. Competition is needed to attain great records. Come out and help us, for in field and track not only one's individual abilities are tested but also one's cooperation.

We hear the bow strings twang on the athletic field all times of day. From the old saying, "Practice makes perfect", we presume that we will soon have archers that will rival William Tell's father.

We invite you to take a dip into the pleasure pool of our athletics. Sign up now, on the bulletin board, for the tennis tournament.

Intercollegiate News

Continued from Page 2

Three University of Georgia students called King Edward VIII the other day to tell him about an athletic contest. His Majesty wasn't at home, and the bill was $75.

The middle aged janitor in one of the halls at Princeton knows all about the Veterans of Future Wars now. For a joke, he wore one of the pins of the order. Then he went to a movie in New Brunswick, when he came out of the theatre whom should he encounter but a whole gang of tought looking ex-service men, members of the real VFW. For a time it was an interesting situation, but a passing taxi was the means of escape for the janitor.

Why I Never Joined a Sorority: I didn't want fraternity boys calling on me at night.

I had never danced with a man in my life and I didn't want to start.

I hated the thought of dormitory life and having to crawl over a lot of sisters to get to bed.

I didn't like the idea of rooming with one girl for a whole semester.

I don't look particularly well in sleeveless, low-cut gowns.

I'm a boy!

Perhaps the most energetic of statisticians attend the University of Wisconsin. Last month a self appointed authority declared that "following careful investigation" he had computed that the average female college student uses enough lipstick annually to paint a barn.

Last week a collegue made an even more startling announcement. A girl chews her gum approximately 93 times a minute, he said, while a cow chews her cud only 54 times a minute. During the average life of a stick of gum two and a half hours a girl's jaw moves through a distance of 860 feet; a man's through 1010 feet, and a cow's through 3,520 feet. The total for all students for a year is 16,800 miles, or over half-way around the world.

Hudgins Attends A. F. C. W. Meeting

Continued from Page 1

versity, and Reverend Austin Pardue, Rector of Gethsemane Episcopal Church, Minneapolis, Minn. The convention ended with a banquet at the Curtis Hotel on Friday night.

Miss Genevieve Goldblum is the retiring president of W. A. A. and Miss Anne Brinley will succeed her at the next convention of the A. F. C. W., which will be held in 1939 at the University of California.

Serial Dramatization of "The Boy Edison"

Continued from Page 1

and Edison, with Bunsen burners and test tubes, was summarily tossed from the train.

May Day Attracts Thousand Here

Continued from Page 1

Salisbury, Florence Sanford, Hazel Smith, Zaida Thomas.

Brilliant and varied Egyptian costumes made a colorful display against the green and gray of the temple background. The frieze effects in both the dances and stage positions gave the atmosphere of Egypt as we know it from their art. We may quote a by-stander and say: "It was really the most beautiful and colorful May Day I've ever seen, and those who made it a success deserve a lot of credit." So, the May Day committee, headed by Mary Robeson, general chairman and Emma Bingham, theme chairman, with Mrs. Fitzpatrick, and other faculty advisers should receive a vote of thanks for making this year's May Day such a beautiful success.

Montana Girl Wins Pan-Hellenic Contest

A girl who has never been in a big city is the winner of the second annual essay contest of the Panhelenic House Association on the subject "Why I Should See New York." Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, president of the association announces.

The first prize winner, who will receive a trip to New York this summer and who will be entertained for two weeks at the association's headquarters at the Beekman Tower Hotel, is Erma Young, a senior at Intermountain Union College, Great Falls, Montana. The Beekman Tower is also headquarters of the National Panhellenic fraternities.

Second and third prize winners in the contest in which there were more tha 700 entrants from more than 300 colleges and universities are: R. G. Terry, Jr., a senior at St. Lawrance University, Canton, New York. Ann Cottrell, sophomore, College of William and Mary, Richmond, Va.

The distinguished committee of writers who selected the prize winners included: Mary Colum, Fannie Hurst, H. V. Kaltenborn, Alice Duer Miller, Kenyon Nicholson, Lyman B. Stowe, Thomas Walfe, and Helen Worden.

Mrs. Hepburn reports that the judges considered all of the entries of such a high standard of attainment that they experienced difficulty in choosing the winners from the final 60. The choice was made on literary merits of the prize winning essay and its "real idea", in case of the second prize because of the soundness of the material and the fact that it definitely answered the title of the contest, and the third for its "fresh point of view."

According to Mrs. Hepburn, the essay contest has aroused so much interest in its first two years, that it is assured as a yearly event in the activities of the Panhellenic House Association. Plans already are going forward for the third annual contest, the title of which will be announced in the fall.

Anti-War Strike is Wide - Spread

Continued from Page 1

little interference from opposition groups. Three storm centers developed: The University of Kansas, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, and Temple University at Philadelphia.

A tear-gas bomb was tossed into the midst of a group of 300 listening to a student speaker at Kansas, and a freefor-all followed. An attempt to break up the Temple meeting was made by a number of athletes, who advanced behind a barrage of rotten fruit and flour bags. There were no serious injuries, and the meeting was continued.

Advertising Service Gives Questionnaire

The National Advertising Service, Inc., has asked that at least two hundred students of S. T. C. answer a questionnaire concerning the kind, price and atisfaction of the fountain pen which they use.

The questionaire is given below. It may be filled in and returned to Elsie Cabell, or placed in the Rotunda box outside the town girls' room.

1—What fountain pen do you own? .....
2—Was it a gift (yes) (no)?
3—If you purchased it, where bought—home ( ); college ( )
4—What price did you pay? $.....
5—If buying another pen, what make would you choose? .....
6—How many pens do you own .....
7—Have you ever had to buy another pen to replace one you lost or misplaced? (yes (no) — .....How many times? .....
8—What price did you pay for the new pen? $.....
9—What brand of ink do you buy? .....
10—How many bottles a year do you use? .....
11.—What make of mechanical pencil do you own? .....

This answer is from a (boy) (girl) (Please check)

Self-Analysis For College Students

Continued from Page 1

die Norfleet. Then again I'd enjoy being friendly and warm like Martha Hamlet or cute and helpless like Virginia Doughty. I'd want to paint like Marjorie Booten, write poetry like Katherine Roberts, dance like Mary Alice Glass, and sing like Grace Eubank.

I am overcome by the good qualities I see around me. I'd like to be so different sometimes. I decide I'm very silly so I agree to make the best of this me of mine, acknowledge the short comings, and yet remain aware of how little and petty it is.

Police took a hand in the Lawrence College demonstration when students started to parade in the Appleton streets, in defiance of a police order. Night sticks were used, and two demonstrators had to visit the infirmary for repairs.

Biggest walk-out was New York, with 10,000 college students and 300 from high schools taking part. Twenty-three hundred demonstated at Cornell, 1500 at the University of Chicago, 300 at the University of Michigan, 1200 at Dartmouth and 1500 at Brown.

Only 120 left University of New Mexico classes. Fifty students at DePauw, 50 at Earlham, and 350 at the University of California.

"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

Presented by

Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs

Tuesday night, May 12—8:00 p. m.

Admission ..... 35c and 25c

Couples 40c

"A popular play at a popular price"

CHARGE IT IF YOU LIKE

BEAUTIFUL DRESSES

Crisp! New! Linen 2 Pc. Suits sizes 12 to 20, mannish psort back coats, you'll adore them, come in today, they're only $2.97

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The Farmville Herald

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Wed., May 6 Terrytoon
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"Big Brown Eyes"
BANK MAT. & BANK NITE
$60 Given Away at Matinee
$60 Given Away at Night!

Thurs.-Fri., May 7-8
John Boles
Barbara Stanwyck
Wallace Beery
"Message to Garcia"
Our Gang in "Divot Diggers"
Adults 25c and 35c

Sat., May 9 Betty Boop and News
William Boyd
Jimmy Ellison, Paula Stone
"Hop-a-long Cassidy"
Extra Sport, "Table Tennis"

Next Mon.-Tue. M. 11-12
Sylvia Sidney
Fred MacMurray
Henry Fonda
"Trail of the Lonesome Pine"
An All Color All Outdoors
Adults 25c and 35c

Next Wed., May 13 "Air Hoppers"
"Lover Divine"
("The Unfinished Symphony")
BANK MAT & BANK NITE

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In Pictures



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DON'T MISS "THEY COULD NOT SLEEP"

Volume XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1936 No. 28

Winthrop – S. T. C. Hold Annual Clash

Local Students Win in Debates and Oratory

The annual S. T. C.-Winthrop clash, which took place on Thursday, May 7, was won by Farmville in both the debate and oratorical contests.

In the afternoon at four o'clock dual debates were held. The question discussed was the official Pi Kappa Delta question concerning the powers of the Supreme Court. Agnes Bondurant and Margaret Pollard of S. T. C., defending the affirmative of the question, debated with Sarah Weatherly and Elizabeth Haw of Winthrop College, who upheld the negative. While these two teams were debating in the music room, Lucretia Daniel and Virginia Walker of Winthrop, upholders of the affirmative, were debating the same question with Dudley Allen and Louise Francis of S. T. C., who upheld the negative. This debate was held in the small auditorium.

Dr. Allan of Hampden-Sydney acted as critic judge of the debate in which Farmville's affirmative team took part. Dr. Hart, also of Hampden-Sydney, served as critic Judge of the debate in which Farmville's negative team participated. Both judges rendered decisions in favor of S. T. C.

On Thursday evening at eight o'clock an oratorical contest between the two colleges was held in the small auditorium. Again S. T. C. was victorious with Gertrude

Continued on Page 4

Quarterly Review Goes on Sale Soon

Copies of "The Farmville Quarterly Review" will go on sale between May 15 and May 20. This is the first issue of the new college magazine which is edited by Mary Harrison Vaughan.

The magazine is being printed by the J. P. Bell Company of Lynchburg. Copies of the proof are back, and members of the staff are busy with the final details. There is every promise of a successful edition in the way of contents and printing.

Copies of the magazine will be twenty-five cents each and may be secured from Martha Hamlet, Zaida Thomas, or the editor. Advance subscriptions are being taken now.

Stanley Franck Sings In Baritone Concert For Chapel Program

Mr. Stanley Franck late of New York City gave a concert in chapel on Saturday morning, May the 9th, that was a treat to all lovers of music. The appreciation of the audience was evidenced in their applause and Mr. Franck was very generous in his response.

Mr. Franck possesses a voice of beauty and purity of tone that is rich and full throughout the entire register. His diction was crystalline in its clarity and his interpretations very pleasing. Mr. Franck is a descendant of Caesar Franck, the famous organist and composer of the 19th century. He is an artist pupil of Maestro Oscar Siegel.

Assisting Mr. Franck were Misses Elizabeth Sieber and Elizabeth LeGrand who played a composition for two solo violins. Their tone was sympathetically blended and a brilliant climax followed by decrescendo passages and chords showed adequate technique.

Miss Peck Attends Ginter Park Meet

On Wednesday, May 6, Miss Peck attended the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of Ginter Park Woman's Club in Richmond. Miss Peck was a charter member of that organization when she was principal of the Ginter Park school.

The principle feature of the program was a series of reports of the progress of the organization, made by all its presidents since it was founded. Every president save one was present, Mrs. Garland Pollard being the only one who is deceased. After each report was made a song of the time in which the president giving the report served was sung. Singers and accompanists were excellent musicians from Richmond.

A. A. U. W. Organizes Branch in Farmville

The American Association of University Women was organized with a Farmville branch on Thursday, May 7. Members of the Farmville organization include S. T. C. faculty members and university women from Hampden-Sydney and Farmville.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. J. Crawford (Dr.), president; Mrs. Jo Smith, vice-president; Mrs. J. P. Wynne, secretary; Miss Mary D. Pierce, treasurer.

Baptist Students Have Spring Meet

B. S. U. Holds Meeting at Baptist Church Here

The Virginia Baptist Student Union held its Spring Retreat at the Farmville Baptist Church Saturday, May 9, from 10:00 A. M. until 3:30 P. M.

After the Virginia delegates had registered, Miss Blanche Lane, president of the Farmville B. S. U. welcomed the guests. Dr. Cecil V. Cook, pastor of the Farmville Baptist church, led the devotionals.

The morning session consisted of a discussion of the Ridgecrest Retreat at Ridgecrest, N. C., led by Miss Virginia Pollard of Harrisonburg State Teachers College. Miss Carolyn Walker of East Radford State Teachers College led the second subject of discussion on Summer Vacation and Life Investment. Between these discussions and lunch there was a short recess period at which time Farmville B.S.U. Council accompanied the delegates in visiting

Continued on page 3

"The Arrival of Kitty" Is Presented by F. H. S. Club

Kitty arrived in fine style before a large audience when the Farmville High School Dramatic Club presented "The Arrival of Kitty" Friday night. The setting of the fast-moving comedy was a country hotel in the Catskill Mountains. Mary C. Bynum was the leading lady, and T. W. Brooks was the handsome bell-hop who temporarily took over the management of the hotel. Others in the cast were Ben Hurt, Mary Grainger, Jeanne Allen, Robert Taylor, Luckin Bugg, and Marshall Fallwell. It was directed by Miss Nannie Crowder.

Judge MacDonald Attends Banquet Of Kappa Delta Pi

Juvenile Court Judge Speaks to Guest at Longwood

Judge Rose M. MacDonald, Juvenile Court Judge, addressed the members of Kappa Delta Pi and their guests at a banquet at Longwood on May 8 on the subject of "The New Philosophy."

Miss MacDonald talked to the group concerning the responsibilities and opportunities of the teaching profession. She spoke of the vistas of discovery, transformed character and moral exaltation which open up before youth as it starts out into the world. The truth that what we give to our profession must come from within—that we cannot give what we do not have—was brought out.

Miss MacDonald said: "America is faced with a larger number of vital problems than ever before has been presented to a nation." It is for us to find the solution to these problems, and in their solution make or break democracy.

She gave a warning that the new philosophy of pleasure and selfishness is in itself one of destruction. By listening to its teachings we tear down the standards of service and social and intellectual progress which have been so worthily set up for us by the work of our predecessors.

Miss MacDonald spent Friday night at S. T. C. before returning to her home in Berryville, Va.

Honorary Society Bids 31 Students

Scholars Are Honored By Alpha Phi Sigma

Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary society for scholarship, has issued bids to the following students: Elizabeth Barnard, Sara Melba Beale, Gwendolyn Bell, Margaret Black, Marguerite Blackwell, Pattie Bounds, Florence Bress, Ruth Crumley, Erna Dickerson, Ann Dugger, Margaret Ferguson, Martha Floyd, Mildred Gentry, Sarah Hayes, LeNoir Hubbard, Elise McMillion, Doris Miller, Anna Ramsey, Mrs. Nora Rawlinson, Katherine S. Roberts, Mary Robeson, Mary Elizabeth Stone, Mrs. Sallie Rode, Kathleen Sawyer, Virginia Whithead Smith, David Terry, Frances Thomas, Elizabeth Tyree, Mary H. Vaughan, Edna Walden and Sidney Yonce.

These students have been recognized for their academic achievements in making the average required by the society for membership

Continued on page 3

Students Attend Y.W.C.A. Meeting Held in Colorado

Wise and Crockett Return Friday From Trip

Dorothy Wise and Agnes Crockett, incoming and outgoing presidents of the Y. W. C. A. respectively, returned Friday, May 9, from the fourteenth National Convention of the Young Woman's Christian Association of the United States, which was held at Colorado Springs, Colorado, from April 29 to May 5. The eighteen hundred who attended included interracial delegates, and 75 student delegates from every state in the union except New York.

Mrs. Harrie R. Chamberlin, president of the Young Woman's Christian Association of America, called the meeting to order. During the days of discussion, the main conclusion reached was that in the future the foremost project of every Y. W. C. A. will be religion. Some of the speakers were: Mr. Francis Henson, New York, N. Y.; Dr. William Orville Hendenhall, President, Whittier College, Whittier, California; Dr. Ben M. Cherrington, University of Denver, Denver, Colorado; Dr. Humphrey Lee, pastor Highland Park Methodist Church, Dallas, Texas; and Professor R. V. Smith., Department of Philosophy, Chicago University, Chicago, Illinois.

Saturday afternoon, May 2, was set aside for sight-seeing. The most popular places according to the choice of the delegates included Pike's Peak, Cave of the Winds, Shianne Canyon, and the Garden of the Gods.

An idea that met with favor was that the convention be held every three years instead of two.

Jongleurs Present Captain Applejack

H.-S.C. Dramatic Club Has Spring Play in Auditorium

The Hampden-Sydney dramatic club, known as the Jongleurs, presented its spring production, 'Captain Applejack" by Hackett, on May 12 in the S. T. C. auditorium.

This comedy, played by an all male cast under the supervision of Professors Bell and Ropp, is of an English setting and centers around the exciting discovery of hidden pirates' treasure in the ancient home of the Applejohns. Ambrose Applejohn, descendent of pirate "Captain Applejack", was successfully and most humorously portrayed by the already well known Jongleur, J. B. Bullard. He was supported in the leading feminine

Continued on page 3

Sophomores Entertain Sister Class In Night Club Style

In full evening attire and overcome with curiosity at the situation, the seniors arrived, escorted by equally dressed-up sophomores, to the final party their sister class would give them. Down the "rec" steps they piled and were greeted warmly by a dignified receiving line composed of Miss Jane Royall, Madeline McGlothlin, Virginia Agee, Carter Belle Munt, and Lib Harris. The "rec" was magically transformed into an up-to-date night club with tables scattered around and brilliant crepe paper decorations.

Guests were finally seated and the buzz of excitement resounded through the room. At the head table, the guests-of-honor, Miss Mary, Miss Bedford, and Miss Royall (all resplendedent in corsages of purple orchids(?)) were entertained by Carter Belle Munt. Suddenly the hubbub of voices calmed down as Virginia Agee, master of ceremonies, became the center of attention. Mary Jane Pendleton, chief electrician, effectively turned the spotlight on her as she announced each number of the spectacular floor show.

Buck Pleasants proved herself a

Continued on Page 3

Cotillion Club Has Reser For Dances

Misses Jones, Pierce Tender Resignation

It is with deep regret the faculty and student body accept the resignations and retirement of Miss Mary D. Pierce and Miss Mary P. Jones from the faculty of Farmville State Teachers College.

In the faculty meeting on Thursday, May 7, a resolution of regret and good wishes was adopted by the Education Department and the entire faculty; it expresses the feeling of the school aptly, in these words:

"We realize that they have rendered excellent, devoted and untiring service to this college and to the cause of education in their constructive outlook, devoted spirit, kindly helpfulness to students, loyal cooperation with their colleagues, and vital interest in the life of the community."

Sodalitas Latina Has Election of Members Of Tributum Staff

At the regular meeting of the Latin Club held Thursday afternoon, May 7 at five o'clock the officers for the coming year were installed. After the installation, Mary Ellen Mims entertained those present by rendering two piano selections.

The members elected the new staff of the Tributum, a quarterly publication of the Latin Club. Those elected were: Editor-in-Chief, Katherine Milby; Assistant Editor-in-Chief, Sara Buchanan; Literary Editor, Sara Button; Business Manager, Edna Walden; Typist, Elizabeth Morris.

Each of these girls has shown interests and ability in the Latin Club, being active along different lines.

Miss Bedford Goes To Arts Convention

Miss Virginia Bedford recently attended the convention of the Eastern Arts Association, held in New York City.

The meeting was held for the advancement of art education in elementary and secondary schools, and the promotion of art ideas and ideals in all phases of teaching. The program consisted of talks by teachers and supervisors, actively engaged in teaching, who illustrated with the ideal examples of children's work. An interesting feature was a movie-talkie showing fine examples of art in everyday living from household furnishings to the modern train. This film is available to teachers and students of art. An additional feature was a lecture by a commercial printer explaining the use of color in

Continued on Page 4

Supervisors Attend N.A.C.E. Convention

The National Association of Childhood Education Convention, held in New York City April 27 and 28 was attended by Misses Mix, Haines, and Penny of Farmville Training School. The meetings were of especial interest to them as supervisors in elementary education. Also, Miss Haines is the advisor of the local branch of the A. C. E.

The program of the convention was instructive as well as interesting. The mornings were devoted to various city schools, while the afternoons were given over to study classes.

Annual Spring Dances Will Be Held May 16

The Cotillion Club will hold its spring dances Saturday, May 16 in the big gymnasium. Harry Reser and his Cliquot Club Eskimos will play for the dansante from 4 to 6 p. m., and for the dance from 8:30 p. m. til midnight. Reser's orchestra has recently been touring the state, playing on Eastern Shore, in Danville and at other places nearby.

Martha Nottingham and Dave Rice will lead the figure, assisted by Grace Eubank, president of the club, and James Powell, Billy Wilkinson, treasurer, and Billy Waldo, and Florence Sanford, business manager, and Billy Lyne. Only the old members of Cotillion Club will participate in the figure.

Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Grace Eubank, Billy Wilkinson, Martha Nottingham, and Florence Sanford will receive the guests.

The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham, Miss Mary White Cox, Mrs. J. H. Tabb, Mrs. J. E. Warren, Mrs. Hallie K. Laing, Miss Pauline Camper, and Dr. J. L. Jarman.

The decorations for the occasion will be furnished by Gamma Psi. Punch will be served in the Student Building Lounge at intermission, as is customary.

Students Appear In Dramatization

Statesmen of Old Criticize America of Today

The spirits of John Marshall, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson and others of their race and clan have made it known through a series of intricate mediums that they will hold a public seance with F. D. R. in the large auditorium on Friday, May 15, at 8:000 P. M. "They Could Not Sleep" because they are so unsettled about the workings of the New Deal. Jefferson is shocked at the way the New Dealers are using other peoples' money; Andrew Jackson in his blustering bombastic style wants to know what they've done to the banks of the country; it all reminds Lincoln of one of his favorite stories, and Wilson gravely comments on the present neutrality policies.

The members of Pi Gamma Mu are grooming themselves to take parts as characteristically as possible. They searched oldpapers and documents until even the mannerisms of speech have been copied. The parts will be taken by girls well-known on the campus and if you want to hear a dignified senator become even more dignified as she takes her microphone in hand and begins: "My friends—," don't miss "They Could Not Sleep."

(Continued on page 8)

Pupils of Vera School Give Short Musical Program For Students Chapel Exercise

In students' day chapel, Wednesday, May 13, Hazel Smith led the devotional exercises, after which the pupils of Vera school gave us a short musical program. The program was divided into three parts, the Toy Symphony, the Harmonica Band, and the chorus. Mr. Walter J. Payne, Jr., who directed the program, was the first man graduate at S. T. C.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1936

The Coming Election

This is the year for presidential election. The question uppermost in all our minds is who will be the next President of the United States. Since we're all sure Roosevelt will again be the nominee for the Democratic ticket, let's turn our thoughts to the Republican side. Who will be nominated to run for this party?

The big problem of the Republican party is the elimination of Hoover from the forefront. Leaders of the party know that he cannot be nominated, and they also know that his bid for the nomination could very well defeat the most favorable candidate. However, he is carrying on his own campaign. What will be the outcome?

The Massachusetts Republicans are voting for the friendly Kansas governor, Alf Landon. In Pennsylvania the name of William E. Borah, Idaho Senator, was the only one on the Republican ticket. Between them, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania will have 108 of the 1001 votes at the Republican convention in Cleveland on June 9. But it is doubtful that Borah will get many of the delegates from Pennsylvania or Landon all of those from Massachusetts. Refusing to be bound by last week's primaries, most of the 108 will enter the Cleveland public auditorium unpledged and open-minded.

Of course, we do not know what the few months between now and November will bring. Who will run on the Republican ticket? Who will be elected President? What will be the result? All these questions will have to remain unanswered until the people of the United States show their preference in the election. And, will they choose wisely? Time alone can tell.

Navy Bill Before Senate

After its victory in the House, the Navy Bill is awaiting the approval of the Senate. This much-talked-of bill is the largest of peace-time appropriations ever advocated in the history of the Navy, since the House claims we need a Navy "second to none." Some people are bitterly opposed to the bill, but with conditions such as they are in the world, as in Europe, Asia and Africa, only a large sum as the bill calls for will be adequate to provide for an efficient and up-to-date Navy. Whatever hope we have held for world peace and armament limitations has been dispelled. The peace pacts have amounted to nothing. What is left is exactly what faced the world before the Great War. Unless the United States and Great Britain can enter upon some agreement, authorities say, to stand together in time of emergency, our only safe course is to create and maintain a military force strong enough to defend us and to carry out the policies of our civil government. Whatever such a force might cost, we can see it will not be expensive in the long run, if we take the long view.

To Miss Mary Johnson

In the death of Miss Mary Johnston, noted Virginia authoress, Farmville State Teachers College mourns the loss of a beloved friend. The Virginia writer was known and loved through her books and also in person by many on the college campus.

When Miss Johnston visited our college last spring, she tied the bond of kindred feeling between herself and the college very closely. Longwood, the former home of General Joseph E. Johnston who was a kinsman of the author, remains as a link between Miss Johnston and our institution. She revered the memory of her soldier-kinsman. We likewise love and respect the Confederate General; equal with him in our affection, we shall always cherish respect and love for one who preserved in art the traditions of Virginia.

Our Magazine

With great anticipation we are looking forward to our literary maginze. It will come out between May 15 and 20. When it comes out, each of ous can say that we new have a college magazine.

Of course, we are going to support it by buying a copy. Each of us agreed to back it when the idea was first put before us. Come one, come all, and let us stand behind our promise.

We do not want to make this our first and last issue. In the fall the staff is planning to begin work on the second issue as soon as school opens. Each of us can work on a contribution during the spare hours this summer, when we have more time to devote to it. Ideas easily arise out of the good times of summer. We all will have some exciting experience we want to tell, and we can put that into story form. Our poets will find many an inspiration in the beauties of sunny skies and moonlit nights. The magazine will be, more than ever before, our own. Just because you are finishing school this year that does not mean that you are not to write for the magazine. It is just as much yours as it is ours.

Let us support the magazine not only by buying a copy of the forthcoming issue, but also by working on a contribution for the fall magazine.

Big Fish

"Big fish eat little fish" the proverb tells us. From the time of the Medes and Persians to the days of Italy and Ethiopia the maxim has proved itself to be a definite law in the make-up of human nature. No one will argue that one-half of society lives at the expense of the other half

In individuals as well as in nations and classes we see people rationalizing that "might makes right". The politician knows that the little man will make the feeblest outcry; therefore, the little man is most often the victim of his tactics.

Yet in spite of the fact that it is and always has been so, is there any necessity for maintaining that big fish will always gobble up the little fish? Why not change the appetite of the big fish and make them eat vegetables, even spinach! Human nature is not an unchangeable force. If only we will to change, we can. We can begin here on the campus by succeeding independently, not relying on the notes of a hard working student who is called "friend" around test time and passed in the hall without even a nod at other times. We can begin by a fairer division of labor in our organizations, not assigning the chairmanship of an important committee to some girl who, though already overworked, won't say "no". We can do away with many of the small impositions we have been proven to place on a long suffering roommate all year.

Alumnae News

Infantry Ball

The Richmond Light Infantry Blues celebrated their 147th anniversary on Saturday evening, May the ninth, with an anniversary ball held in the banquet hall of the Mosque in Richmond. The affair was opened by a grand march led by Governor and Mrs. Peery, followed by General and Mrs. S. Gardner Waller.

Elmore—Butterworth

The engagement of Miss Mildred Field Elmore of Petersburg to Mr. Abner Butterworth of Dinwiddie has recently been announced. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Hite—Brown

Mr. Charles Edmund Loftes announced the engagement on May 9 of his daughter, Mrs. Grace Loftes Hite of Clarksville, to Mr. J. Frank Brown of Clarksville. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Mr. Walter Payne

Mr. Walter Payne of Pamplin has recently been awarded a scholarship to a school of music for the summer. The recommendation was made by Mr. Strick of Farmville. Mr. Payne is now teaching in the Vera High School.

Agee—Miles

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Anne Agee of Lynchburg and Mr. Lenard Otis Miles of Evington was solemnized in Lynchburg April 28 at the Rivermont Avenue Baptist Church. After a northern trip Mr. and Mrs. Miles will make their home in Lynchburg.

Miss Etta Rose Bailey

Miss Etta Rose Bailey has been selected to serve on an important committee which is preparing to lay before the City School Board of Richmond an enlarged program for the development of the smaller children entering school for the first time.

Under the proposed plan the line between Kindergarten and the first grade would be broken, and children would be assigned to the care of one teacher for one or two years.

Intercollegiate News

Unimportant but interesting survey taken in three southern California colleges indicates that most students seem to believe soft melodic music at the elbow is conductive to study and concentration.

A minority thought not, citing the frequent interruptions by announcers who talk through their noses.

A majority of the professors think not, also, maintaining that radios cause laxity in studies, that concentration simply cannot be complete with music in the room.

On the sunny, leafy campus of Stanford University there is an air of expectancy, of uncertainty. What everyone is thinking of at the moment is how will David Lamson be received back at the school after his three years in prison?

The reception of the man who finally won acquittal after three trials for wife-murder interests the columnist of the Stanford Daily who writes, "it would be a glorious opportunity to prove sincerity or hypocrisy." Despite the reception, says the writer, Lamson "will be known as a Stanford man who has won a fight greater than most Stanford men ever have to face."

A Maryland freshman objected to doing outside reading because during the winter it was too cold on the porch.

One college paper has made the following suggestions for theme songs for examinations: Before the exam, "I wish I were Aladdin"; during the exam "Where Am I?" after the exam "Out in the cold Again".

When a co-ed was recently informed that three thousand seals were used to make fur coats last year, she replied: "Isn't it wonderful that they can train animals to do such work."

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



LOUISE WALMSLEY

It is with deep regret that we bid goodbye to Walmsley. There will be something lacking in the school next year without her cheery greeting and ever-ready smile.

During her four years at S. T. C., Walmsley has shown her leadership in many and varied fields. She has been very outstanding in athletics, being manager of tennis and president of the Athletic Association her senior year.

Walmsley has also been on the Student Standards Committee, the Town Girls' Committee of the Y. W. C. A., treasurer of the the junior class, a member of the Monogram Club, and an active member of Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity.

In her junior year her versatility and leadership were recognized by Alpha Kappa Gamma, the national leadership fraternity.

She is also a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and Cotillion Club.

Louise is known to all of us—she makes it so easy to become close friends with her. Her witty personality, good sportsmanship, and downright capacity make her most welcome wherever she appears. She is the kind of person you always enjoy being with, anytime, anywhere.

World News

Italy's column of black-shirted troops moved to Harrar Friday to complete the fascist conquest of Southern Ethiopia. Violent riots, looting, and fire preceded the occupation. The natives in the capital not only submitted to the fascist forces, but also aided in cleaning the city of wreckage.

In Rome, diplomats looked ahead to Saturday's sessions of the fascist grand council and the Italian cabinet at which Ethiopia's annexation to King Victor Emmanuel's kingdom will be proclaimed.

Haile Selassie, Ethiopia's beaten ruler reached sombre self-exile in Jerusalem while conflicting reports on the fate of his second city, Harrar, and tension in Europe over the status of his once sovereign empire prevailed.

The city of Peiping, China, is now in the most desperate financial straits since the days when Mongol conquerors swooped down from the North to set up their capital there. The decline of this once proud city began with the revolution of 1911, which overthrew the ruling Manchu dynasty. Removal of the national capital to Nanking was another blow.

Japan's military machine is gradually taking control of not only the vital military centers of China, but is also working into Chinese custom's revenues.

Mrs. Violet Van Der Elst, Britain's militant opponent of the death sentence has hired a fleet of ten airplanes and announced plans to deluge Strangeways goal at Manchester with 100,000 anti-capital punishment pamphlets during the execution of Dr. Buck Ruxton, "devil's beef tub" murderer.

Literary Column

The literary world is paying tribute to A. E. Housman, British poet and scholar, who died recently.

A. E. Housman wrote many scholarly articles and edited Juvenal, Manilius, and Lucan. He wrote only two volumes of poetry, "A Shropshire Lad" and "Last Poems".

Housman was professor of Latin at Cambridge University, and his poems occasionally show the influence of classicism. He wrote with simplicity and brevity. His style is so light and sure that a reader may at first miss the meaning and passion behind his poems. The subjects of his poems are often melancholy—the shortness of life, the cruelty of time, the frailty of beauty.

When I Was One-And-Twenty

When I was one-and-twenty
I heard a wise man say,
"Give crowns and pounds and guineas
But not your heart away;
Give pearls away and rubies
But keep your fancy free".
But I was one-and-twenty
No use to talk to me.
When I was one-and-twenty
I heard him say again,
"The heart out of the bosom
Was never given in vain;
'Tis paid with sighs a-plenty
And sold for endless rue".
And I am two-and-twenty,
And oh, 'tis true, 'tis true.

Oh, When I Was in Love With You

Oh, when I was in love with you,
Then I was clean and brave,
And miles around the wonder grew
How well did I behave.
And now the fancy passes by,
And nothing will remain,
And miles around they'll say that I
Am quite myself again.

Think No More, Lad

Think no more, lad; laugh, be jolly:
Why should men make haste to die?
Empty heads and tongues a-talking
Make the rough road easy walking,
And the feather pate of folly
Bears the falling sky.
Oh, 'tis jesting, dancing, drinking
Spins the heavy world around.
If your hearts were not so clever,
Oh, they would be young forever:
Think no more; 'tis only thinking
Lays lads underground.

With Rue My Heart Is Laden

With rue my heart is laden
For golden friends I had,
For many a rose-lipt maiden
And many a lightfoot lad.
By brooks too broad for leaping
The lightfoot boys are laid;
The rose-lipt girls are sleeping
In fields where roses fade.

Quotable Quotes

"The machine age has produced the subtle propagandist with his alien program of social discontent and world revolt directed against the principle of authority, against Christianity, against the Democratic ideal". Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice-president of Georgetown University, says writing on the wall is in a crude Russian hand.

"In England we would hold up our hands in horror at anything so childish, so undignified as the beauty contests so prevalent in American colleges." William E. Williams, secretary of the British Institute of adult education, holds up his hands in horror for a Drake Times Delphic reporter.

The cost of education should be higher, says Dr. William P. Few, president of Duke University, otherwise we build "a race of half-educated and sometimes half-respectable panhandlers, and at the worst ordinary vagabonds and even criminals."

"Higher education in the United States from 1920 to 1930 was a pretty sloppy kind of affair," according to Dr. Stephen Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, who ought to know.

SOCIETY

Mother's Day Sends Many Students Home

Topping the calendar of events for S. T. C. socialites this week-end were the V. P. I. Ring Dance, fraternity house-parties at Washington and Lee, and the Pi Kappa Alpha dance at the Richmond Hotel. A record breaking number of girls left school to be with their mothers on Mothers' Day.

Pi Kappa Alpha Dance

Dancing at the Pi Kappa Alpha Dance which was attended by active and alumni members of the fraternity from the five chapters in the state were Frances Britton, Kitty Roberts, Elsie Dodd, Vera Ebel, Marjorie Robertson and Ethel Burgess.

V. P. I. Ring Dance

Flashing "dear" favors, withered corsages and deep eye-circles, Mary Ethel Barnes, Marie Hale, Louise Cunningham, Jane Holland, Mary Elizabeth Marshburn and Frances Yester returned from a grand and glorious week-end at V. P. I.

W. and L. House Parties

"You and the night and the music"—combined to make the A. T. O. and Phi Kappa Sigma house parties at Washington and Lee seem a howling success to Elizabeth Butler, Marjorie Wicks, Betty Fagg, Nancy Seliman, Frances Hudgins and Chic Dortch.

Richmond Operas

Misses Grace Eubank and Grace Allen Pittard attended the operas in Richmond this week-end.

Hollins May Day

Ruth Sears spent the past week-end at Hollins College where she attended the May Day exercises held there Saturday.

Week-end Guests

Margaret Britton and Alma Butterworth were the week-end guests of Elizabeth Hardy at her home in Kenbridge.

Clara Nottingham accompanied Alpha Lee Garnett to her home in Richmond where they spent the week-end.

Mary Ellen Pate and Anna Crump Shifflett visited Mrs. T. W. Shifflett at Palmyra.

Nan Throckmorton spent the week-end with Mrs. J. H. Irby at Blackstone.

Student Council Picnic

Miss Mary White Cox entertained the old and new members of the student council and the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet at a picnic, on the lawn at Longwood, Monday afternoon.

Other guests were: Miss Camper, Miss Winnie Hinlyr, Miss Royal, and Mrs. Warren.

A delicious picnic supper was enjoyed on the lawn, after which games were played, and a story ready by Miss Royal.

JONGLEURS PRESENT "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

Continued from page 1

roles by Lawrence Wood as the not-too-clever villainess and by Frank Ripberger as Applejohn's charming ward. The other two feminine parts were remarkably well done by A. D. Watkins and Page Burton.

Other masculine roles were interestingly interpreted by Russell Fox as the villain, C. R. Lacy and Alvin Farhner as two crooks, E. H. Gartrell as the old family servant, Dave White as Johnny Jason, high pressure salesman, and several pirates.

The Chapel Committee wishes to announce that hereafter all Chapel excuses must be in by Saturday before the Tuesday on which notes come out. No excuses will be accepted later than that date. Four unexcused absences from Chapel automatically give one week's campus. Chapel excuses with no seat numbers and rows will not be accepted.

Three Organizations Hold Spring Banquet

Thirteen students of French, members of Beta Pi Theta and pledges for the coming year, together with Miss Smithey, Miss Draper and Miss Nickols met in the Tea Room for a banquet on Monday evening, May 11.

Jess Holland, president of the French Honor Society for 1936-37, acted as hostess to the guests opening the conversation in French.

The following girls who are candidates for membership were guests of the fraternity: Merial McAllister, Edith Hammock, Alice Grainger, Mary Elizabeth Minor, Madeline McGlothlin and Lois Vassar.

Kappa Delta Pi Banquet

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi gave a banquet at Longwood Friday night May 8, at 6:30.

The speaker of the evening, Judge Rose MacDonald was introduced by Dr. Jarman. Doris Moore acted as toastmistress. Miss MacDonald is Judge of the Juvenile Court of Clark County. The theme of her talk was "The New Philosophy."

Other guests present were Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary, Mrs. Holton, Mrs. Wynne and Miss Redd.

Class Notes

Senior Class

At the Senior Class meeting held last night the class song was practiced and Mrs. Watkins requested that the seniors notify her as soon as they secured a contract for a position next fall. Songs for Senior Song Day, to be held on May 23, were practiced and also songs for Senior Chapel to be held the following Saturday. Plans were made for Class Day Exercises.

Freshman Class

At the regular freshman class meeting held in the "rec" Tuesday night a short business session was held. Elsie Dodd read the report of the treasury. Marguerite Blackwell and Pattie Bounds were unanimously reelected to serve on the Student Standards Committee for next year. The class decided to hold a class picnic at Longwood, and a committee was appointed to make the arrangements for it. Vera Ebel and Jane Branch were elected chairmen of Rat Court for next fall.

College High School Seniors Hold Court Scene Wednesd'y

The senior class of College High School, under the instruction of Doris Coates, carried out a court scene on Wednesday, May 13, as one activity in their study of "our state and local governments."

Sophomores Entertain Sister Class in Night Club Style

Continued from page one

lovely night club lady, singing two numbers in her melodious voice. Gi-Gi Yonce captivated all hearts with a song and dance number, proving herself decidedly more sophisticated than our Betty Butterworth who was, nevertheless, delightful with her baby "doings". Virginia Agee, Nancy Pobst, and Anne Johnson were a popular trio and thrilled the audience with their "Night and Day". That rhythm chorus from the sophomore production once more pleased its audience in full costume. Betty Fagg with her low-down voice and Gwen Bell with her twinkling toes were the freshman contribution. The whole audience was happy when Grace Eubank agreed to sing once more. It is generally agreed that she's no amateur.

During the show, the "rhythm gals" passed sandwiches, punch, and mints. When the show was over, lights snapped on, and everyone went into a dance. The tenthirty bell had rung long before, so the party soon broke up. Reluctantly, seniors and sophomores departed—pronouncing the party a grand success!

Book Review

Week-End Make Believe

By Yale Kenny

Modern advertising has discovered that the camera speaks louder than words, and fiction writers are now busily glorifying the commercial model. Out of the agency catalogue comes the heroines, all their measurements on record and all their charms in focus. Here is the story of Kay Borden, who usually posed by the hour, but found it more interesting to pose by the week-end on a strictly business basis. She agreed to pretend to be engaged to one of the guests at a house party. The amusing whys and the unexpected wherefores we leave to Mr. Kenny.

—From The Herald Tribune

Spring Dance Frocks Portray Airy Models

Cotillion is practically here—much to everyone's excitement and happiness. It's our biggest, most swellegant affair, and for it, we must do ourselves "right". Cotillion means: the atmosphere—happy; the music—plenty good; the date—"true love" from home; the dress—the loveliest we've had this year. At Cotillion we'll probably see these following or variations of them—

White silk muclin printed with bright bouquets and tied at the waist and neck with extremely becoming girlish knots of velvet ribbons. Breezy organzas, flower-printed in rain-washed pastels, over bright organized slips.

Linens—especially in shamrock green—cut high in front, low in back, and belted with bright patent leather. Tunics—which are all the rage: slim skirts of crepe and flaring tunics of heavy shantung; tunics in bright flowered printed taffeta, flaring over clinging fine-pleated skirts.

Chiffon, yards of it—in beautiful pastels, gorgeous flowers—shirred skirts, gathered full in the back.

Laces — stiffly starched — in white and pastels. There are ruffles at the square-cut neckline that are beautiful with dainty pearls.

Nets and Tulles—they are "the" thing. Black, gray, brown, white and pastels; modest necklines, airy baloons topping long, tight sleeves; tucked bodices, and, last but not least, the yards and yards that swirl and eddy about the feet. Bits of ribbon—grograin or velvet—brighten waistlines, necklines and sleeves.

Won't it be lovely? In these gorgeous new creations, our girls will resemble flowers in the garden that the gym is to be.

Student Members In Dramatization

Continued from Page 1

There is no admission charge. Your only ticket is your undivided attention and concentration, so that the charm may not be broken until all the spirits have spoken.

Baptist Students Have Spring Meet

Continued from Page 1

our campus.

Lunch was served at 12:15 in the basement of the church. Everyone enjoyed the delicious meal and the songs which were led by Mr. Harry Philpott of Washington and Lee University.

Discussions of B. S. U. Installation Services led by Miss Camilla Cole of Averett College, The Fall Retreat on the Local Campus, Averett, and the 1936 State Convention, by Mr. Walter Lawton, Washington and Lee University, made up the afternoon session, which closed with B. S. U. Promotion Methods by Mr. Franck Chaffer, University of Virginia.

The colleges represented at the Retreat were Harrisonburg, East Radford, Fredericksburg and Farmville State Teachers Colleges, Averett, William and Mary, V. P. I., Oak Hill, Washington and Lee, Richmond and Virginia Universities.

One girl analyzing the college man describes his interests in the follow lists: 1. Himself; 2. himself; 3. himself; 4. athletics; 5. football; 6. making merry; 7. himself; 8. himself.

Hot Weather Brings Pleas for Iced Tea

All over the dining room we see signs of her—there seems to be at least one at every table—the iced tea addict. Although they differ greatly in height, weight, and coloring there is one unmistakable trait—all of this species are exercisers. And here again, be the exercise five mile (never less) hikes or three sets of good fast tennis, the symptoms are uniform—a flushed countenance, a certain fanatical gleam of the eye.

The exerciser comes into the dining room at a steady purposeful gait and seats herself at the table. Methodically she looks the table over with a "I will hope for the best" expression. "Well, I bet we have iced tea today," she says, looking at the other accupants of the table. The others play up to her childlike expectation; agreeing heartily that today is a simply perfect day for iced tea. Gratified, the addict sinks back into her chair and becomes silent.

Desperately the other girls' glances dart, first to the kitchen, from which the iced tea must come, then to the head table from which the signal to rise and give grace (which means that all hope must be abandoned) is given.

Slowly the minutes pass . . . tick, tock, tick, tock . . . No tea appears in pitchers clinking with cool ice . . . tick, tock . . . and the signal to rise reverberates through the dining room.

Fearfully the girls glance at the iced tea addict. She rises stiffly and mumbles through numb lips the blessing then sits down again.

Turning to one of the girls she says gallantly, a ghost of a smile playing around her lips, "If, it's not too much trouble, I'd like a cup of (she wipes her forehead with a bandana handkerchief) hot tea."

Hearst Metrotone was named No. 1 news-reel propaganda medium in a recent University of Minnesota poll.

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Life Lines



Your life lines are not only in your hands . . . and it doesn't take a fortune-teller to read the lines in your face!

Do you know what Tussy Emulsified Cleansing Cream will do to those life and laughter lines? *Now* you can see for yourself . . . TUSSY is *giving* a tube of Emulsified Cleansing Cream with each dollar purchase of Powder Exotique.

You know the flawless powder in the waste-less Tap-It box. The tube of cream makes it a better-than-ever value.

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$1



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Sport Slants

This seems to be the time of year when every sport lover craves the great out of doors.

The athletic field and the tennis courts are occupied every afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock and from all appearances spring has done its duty.

At last the period of hibernation is over.

Baseball at present is a very popular game and all those interested in taking part in their class games we urge to get their required number of practices up—class games will be held Thursday 14 and Friday 15, and six practices are required to take part in class baseball games.

Lacrosse, one of our newer sports has been causing quite a lot of excitement and has afforded a great deal of enjoyment for all those going out for it.

If this game is unknown to you just remember that we are all learning—so come out and learn with us. Three practices are required in order to take part in the class games which will be the 20th.

Field and track are well under way and broad jumping, high jumping, shot put, etc., are just the cure for sore and aching muscles.

50 percent of the practices are required in order to take part in the class meet the 18th. Come out and support your class.

All those interested in learning the art of the bow and arrow come out for achery instruction on Friday afternoons. It's surprising how useful a bow and arrow can be at times. Watch the sport schedule for archery instruction and practice up during your vacant periods.

Tennis, tennis, tennis—

I'll meet you at the tennis court at 5:30 A. M.—Don't be late or we won't be able to get a court.

Can you imagine anything as surprising as seeing even some of our seniors walking down the hall with a tennis racquet in hand at 5:30 in the morning?

Just such things have been happening and we are wondering if they are trying to lose their excess weight or whether they are trying to work up an appetite—who knows? Maybe they are practicing up for the final tennis matches—

There will be a tennis trophy awarded to the winner of singles and there is an old saying "Practice makes perfect."

Question: Will green and white or red and white be on the color cup next year?

Answer—? (Only time will tell).

May Day Reappears In Take-off Sing

Sing Saturday night presented a take-off on May Day which caused a great roar from the student body. Lib Harris gave a modern conception of bondage with that popular song "Tormented" after which Claire Eastman, Dorothy Buckland and Libby Roberts, representing the people gave a very graceful dance. Margaret Fraley, attired in a pink bath-robe and pajamas, came gliding in to represent Domain of Night, which was followed by Virginia Doughty and Caroline Upshur's presentation of the fire and water ritual. Lelia Sanford's take off on Mary Alice Glass, the court jester, caused quite a bit of laughter which subsided when Mary Ellen Pate gave a representation of defense. Lelia proclaimed the coming of the Queen, Susan Gresham, who, attired in a gown of white broadcloth (perhaps snatched from someone's bed) and carrying her royal staff, the broom, took her seat on the throne and was crowned by the court jester with a beautiful golden lampshade which seemed to be slightly large but rested very well on Susan's nose. After the coronation came the dance of rejoicing by Betty Butterworth with that ever famous "Wa Hoo!" Dorothy Lewis gave a modern version of freedom by singing "Let Yourself Go" and then going into a fast tap which capped the climax and caused all the girls to leave the auditorium saying: "Wasn't that cute?"

Rotunda Reverberations

Wasn't last week-end good?—Most of us went home for Mother's Day—It sure was good being there, but I'm afraid some of those mothers' pocketbooks suffered . . . There's Will Scott with a new dress on today . . . And Valla Nimmo started back with a new hat . . . (What could have happened to it?) . . . Many more new evening dresses hang in the dear lassies' closets waiting to be worn Saturday night . . . And as for the fine "woman-hater" at H.-S. . . . Well, I believe if he were caught unaware with one of these girls in her new finery he'd cease to hate . . . but then hate is one form of jealousy . . .

Most of the girls who didn't go home went to the different schools for dances . . . Some of our girls didly with their "line" but others like "Chic" didn't do so well . . . After thinking she was right in the band her date merely said, "I'd like to have you up for finals but . . . I'm not going to be here" . . . Down tumbled all of "Chic's" plans . . . On the other hand Kitty Roberts seems to have done mighty fine by herself . . . wish we could say as much for Lucy P. . . the poor thing went to a dance after eating onions . . . did she do any good? . . . no.

The poor ole girls who have been skipping away for week-ends and asking every handsome boy to cotillion are now in a storm . . . "Do you have an extra boy bid?" . . . Poor Zell . . . then there are some who don't even have a date like poor Martha Glenn . . .

We hear that some of the H.-S. boys are forming a tree-sitting contest or should we say balcony climbing contest? . . . Soon they'll be sending military forces to help the girls enjoy the privacy of their own rooms . . .

Why must some girls be so gullible? . . . The poor little ones who believe they have talked a young gentleman against the terrible Vices of today . . . see their dreams crumbling down to earth with all those dances going on out there, and then the girl who runs after him until he is forced to stay seven miles out.

S. T. C. as a whole is interested in knowing . . . Why did Lib Harris receive a Mother's Day Card? . . . Why Grace Eubank didn't have a good time at Tantilla . . . Why Minnie Smith is in such a horrible humor . . . Why a certain whistle comes most every night under a certain girl's window . . . Why the boys of H.-S. are always in such a hilarious mood after one of their banquets . . . Why it is so necessary to go to Chapel . . .

The arrival of the German airship, Hindenberg, at Lakehurst, N. J., Saturday, completed her crossing from Fredrickshafen in sixty-three and one-half hours.

First Seven Grades Of Training School Give Health Program

The first seven grades of the Training School presented a Child Health Program in the College Auditorium on Wednesday, May 6, at 11:30 A. M.

The program was as follows:

Music by Rhythm Band — Directed by Miss Marion Umberger—First Grade. "Bells of St. Marys", "Humoresque", "Anvil Chorus".

Action Song—Directed by Miss Catherine Chappell—Kindergarten. "Getting Ready for School".

Folk Rhythms—Directed by Miss Mary Joyner Cox—Second Grade. "The Children's Polka", "Jump Jim Crow", "Yankee Doodle", "Indian War Dance".

Singing by Third Grade Choir—Directed by Miss Ruth Scott—Third Grade. Processional—"For the Beauty of the Earth". Song—"The Spring Song". Song—"Fair Creatures and Snowdrops". Recessional. "Holy, Holy, Holy".

Dancing with harmonica accompaniment. Directed by Miss Juanita Callis and Supervisor—Fourth Grade. "Dixie".

Dramatization—Written and directed by Misses Frances Britton and Helen Callihan—Fifth and Sixth Grades. "The Spirit of Play".

Talks and Slides illustrating public health work—Seventh Grade.

Remarks—Dr. W. A. Brumfield.

Roll of Five Pointers.

Winthrop-S. T. C. Debate Ends Season

(Continued from Page 1)

Levy rated first and Marjorie Thompson second. Marjorie Thompson of Welch, West Virginia spoke of "Our Heritage". "It Can't Be Done" by Elizabeth Haw of Timberland, S. C. followed. Virginia Walker, Greenville, S. C. used as her subject "The New Pioneer." "Peace" furnished a topic for Gertrude Levy, New York City.

Honorable J. Taylor Thompson, Mr. Tucker Doyne, and the Rev. Mr. Gardner, all of Farmville, served as judges of the oratorical contest.

After the decisions were rendered the Debate Club members assisted by Mrs. Laine entertained the visiting debaters, the judges and the faculty members at a reception in the Lounge. Slyvia Somers, a member of the Debate Club sang "Bottom Ma Belle". To the enjoyment of all Mr. Doyne gave several of his own poems. Margaret Pollard, former president of the Debate Club, presented Dr. Walmsley a gift in appreciation of his valuable services as debate coach. In recognition of Margaret Pollard's services in Debate Club work, Anthelia Robinette, the new president of the club, presented her with a gift.

This contest marks the end of the appearance in debating of three of our seniors—Louise Francis, Margaret Pollard, and Agnes Bondurant. Margaret and Agnes have won the highest honor in Pi Kappa Delta, and are entitled to wear the diamond keys of that fraternity. Louise Francis and Dudley Allen have participated in and won the number of debates required for their diamond keys, but lack one year of intercollegiate debating to attain this honor. Louise came to S. T. C. as a Junior and in that time has shown her great ability and in forensic activities has upheld the fine record of S. T. C.

Winning both the debates and the oratorical contest brought a victorious close to the work of the Debate Club of S. T. C. for this season.

Parker Pen Dealers Enjoy Sales Increase

With the announcement of an 18 per cent increase in sales for the first quarter of 1936 over a similar period last year, officials of the Parker Pen Company are looking forward to an even greater sales improvement for the balance of the year. As evidenced by the number and size of new orders received, Parker Pen dealers are enjoying one of the most profitable years in the history of the company.

In commenting on the sharp improvement in first quarter sales, C. L. Frederick, Vice-President, said: "We believe there are a number of factors that are contributing to the success of the Parker line. An important one is the fact that about 50 million pens in people's pockets are obsoleted by Parker's new sacless Vacumatic Pen with its scientific "breather tube" and revolutionary diaphragm filler. This pen holds 102 per cent more ink than old-style pens without increase in size.

"Another reason is that there has developed a decided trend toward the purchase of useful and practical articles for Easter, Confirmation, Mother's Day, Graduation and other gift-saving occasions. And since gift purchases make up an important part of our business, this has had a stimulating effect.

"Then too, we believe that the Parker advertising that has appeared continuously for the past four years has done a double job. We know that it produced immediate sales results; now we feel that it has had an accumulative effect that is reflecting itself to our advantage. In other words, where our advertising has impressed thousands so that they went out and bought Parker Vacumatic Pens, it also impressed other thousands who were not ready to buy because of economic conditions. Now, with improved times, they have returned to the pen market and are buying the pen they've wanted for months or years."

Miss Bedford Goes To Art Convention

Continued from Page 1

art. A third lecture on the difference between color in light and in pigment was illustrated with a colored movie.

The participants in the convention had the opportunity to see exhibits on display. Among these were all phases of art in the New York public schools, the work of teaching high school commercial children from all over the world in finger painting and frescal (at Rockefeller Center), representative exhibits of selected art schools of the east, a modern museum featuring abstract art from 1910 to 1936—from cubism to constructionism, and a visit to the Design Laboratory of the Federal Art Project under WPA for students unable to attend any other art school. In the later project many talented students are having a rare privilege of association with well-known artists

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You Would Love to Have Your Shoes Fixed at

Lovelace Shoe Shop

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At Popular Prices

B uy
U nusual
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C old drinks
H uge cones
E legant fruits
R oasted peanuts
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EACO THEATRE

Daily Mats. 4 p. m.; Nights 8 p. m.

Wed., May 13

Matha Eggerth
Helen Chaddler
'LOVER DIVINE'

(The Unfinished Symphony)
Terrytoon and "Air Hopper"
BANK MAT & BANK NITE
$75 Given Away at Night!
$70 Given Away at Matinee
If Winners Not Present We Will Then Give Away (3) Three $10 Accounts at both Mat and Night!

Thurs.-Fri., May 14-15

Franchot Tone
Loretta Young
"THE
Unguarded Hour"

Charlie Chase Comedy
Adults 25c and 35c

Sat., May 6 *News*

Nelson Eddy
JEANNETTE MacDONALD
"Naughty Marietta"

Brought Back by Popular Demand!
AT REGULAR PRICES

Mon.-Tues., May 18-19

Margar't Sullavan
H. Fonda, C. Butterworth
"The Moon's Our Home"

Sullivan's Best Picture to Date
"Fiesta De Santa Barbara"
All-Color Musical Hit
Adults 25c and 35c

Next Wed., May 20
"The Jonker Diamond"

Warner Oland
SHIRLEY DEANE
"Charlie Chan at the Circus"

BANK MAT & BANK NITE

CHARGE IT IF YOU LIKE
BEAUTIFUL DRESSES

Crisp! New! Linen 2 Pc. Suits sizes 12 to 20, mannish psort back coats, you'll adore them, come in today, they're only $2.97

DOROTHY MAY STORES

S. T. C. HEADQUARTERS

EXQUISITE, PERSONAL

ENGRAVED STATIONERY

100 SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES
ENGRAVED

ALL FOR $2

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL SAMPLES

The Farmville Herald

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

The College World . . . In Pictures



"One Picture Tells as Much as Ten Thousand Words"

Shutters click . . . flashlights flare . . . cameramen are "Johnny on the spot" wherever and whenever anything of interest to the college student happens . . . to bring to the Editor of Collegiate Digest three thousand pictures every month . . . but of course it is only possible to bring you the best of these . . . in addition to the numerous collegiate features appearing exclusively in Collegiate Digest every week with

BUY YOUR FOOLSCAP TONIGHT

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

CONGRATULATIONS TO VIRGINIAN STAFF

Volume XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1936 No. 29

Staff Distributes 1936 Year Book To Student Body

Arrival of Virginian Brings Excitement to Campus

On Thursday, May 14, the 1936 Virginian made its appearance on our campus. The eagerly awaited yearbook was distributed to the largest number of subscribers in years.

The new Virginian is a complete innovation over anything we have ever had, and is a success in the eyes of the student body, as well as outsiders. The new arrangement of classes, organizations, and activities in exact chronological order rather than in the conventional order has been approved as more logical and more interesting.

Among the original features of the book are the pages of "class superlatives" and the new senior pictures and write-ups, which merit special mention as a step toward more complete democracy. It is observed with interest and appreciation that instead of pages of advertisements in the back of the book, ads are scattered among the snapshots, making many more attractive pictures to enjoy.

It is agreed that the Virginian staff under the leadership of Lelia Sanford has established a standard of excellence which will try succeeding staffs.

The new staff, under the guidance of Virginia Baker, has begun work on the plans for the 1937 annual. Miss Foster has been chosen as an adviser to replace Miss Jennings whose other duties forced her to resign recently.

Diploma Graduates Total Eighty-Two

Number of Students In Two Year Class Is Reduced

There are eighty-two sophomores who wish to graduate June 9 with a diploma and a teaching certificate which will indicate that they have successfully completed the two-year course of Farmville S. T. C.

The two-year students are:

Arthur, Mary Irvin; Bagby, Dorothy Ray; Barrett, Juliette Frances; Bradshaw, Leslie Chappell; Britton, Frances LaMay; Callihan, Helen; Callis, Juanita Rosalind; Carter, Rebecca Dale; Cocke, Minnie Louise; Conelly, Hortense Adams; Conner, Elizabeth; Cunningham, Amy Louise; Davis, Virginia Lucille; Dickerson, Erna Thornton; Dickerson, Evelyn; Dodson, Eleanor Laird; Duck, Maude Esther; Dunham, Elinor Trexler; Dunnavant, Sylvia Lee; Elliott, Charlotte Ann; Ellis, Richie Odell; Faris, Frances Corinne; Fraley, Mary Margaret; French, Mary Louise; Godwin, Leah; Gunter, Thelma Christine; Mailey, Clara Mae; Hamilton, Avin May.

Hankley, Elizabeth Josephine; Hansbrough, Marion Wallace; Harrison, Betty Gray; Harvey, Edna Earl; Harvey, Virginia Lee; Haskins, Mary Roberta; Hendrickson, Gladys Mae; Hines, Edith Eloyse; Hock, Anna Louise; Hurt, Mrs. Rebecca Coleman; Jamison, Kathryn Huff; Johnson, Anne Ransom; Johnston, M. Lucille; Joyce, Ann Karrer; Levy, Gertrude Reyner; Lybrook, Jane; McCann, Kathleen; Marsh, Elizabeth Laura; Marshburn, Mary Elise; Moore, Martha Louise; Nelson, Alice Virginia; Nimmo, Valla Irene Overbey, Elizabeth Hyde; Park, Thulia Gordon; Parker, Dora

Continued on Page 4

Leadership Groups Meet In Carolina

Alpha Kappa Gamma Holds Spring Meeting

On Friday, May 15, the national officers and old and new heads of Alpha Kappa Gamma held the first annual spring meeting to make plans for the coming year, at Chapel Hill, N. C. National officers from the Joan Circle, included Miss Florence H. Stubbs, executive secretary, Miss Jane Royall, vice-president and Florence Sanford, editor of the Torchbearer, attended the meeting, accompanied by Tac Waters and Virginia Leonard as old and new presidents.

The meeting was held at Chapel Hill, the home of the new Alpha Kappa Gamma circle, the Athenians. They were in the midst of May Day activities, the first to be held at the University of North Carolina, and sponsored by the Athenian circle.

Plans for next year include those for the national convention. It will be held at Queens-Chicora College, Charlotte, N. C., November 13-15, 1936. The theme of the convention will be in the form of a problem which will be worked out in various ways by the circles. The problem is "Over-organization of Schools".

Miss Jane Royall, as vice-president, is working on an Alpha Kappa Gamma handbook which will be published some time during the coming summer.

Scholarship Lapses At WilliamsCollege

Student Exchange To Germany Is Dropped

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Williamstown, Mass.— German students coming to this country with "certificates of political responsibility" are not wanted at Williams College, and the institution's system of exchange scholarships with Germany will be allowed to lapse in June.

German students rigidly committed to the principles of nazism cannot hope to gain much from a consideration of American political thought, said President Tyler Dennett in making the announcement.

"One of the indispensable conditions for study in an American college is an open mind," he asserted. "It seems unlikely that anyone who is officially committed to any political program to the point where he is not at liberty to change his mind as to the rightness or wrongness of a governmental system would profit by what an American college has to offer.

"It is hardly likely that anyone so handicapped would be benefitted here. We do not select our scholarship recipients in that way.

For the past ten years Williams

Continued on Page 3

Woman's Club Sends Work for Criticism

The Woman's Club of El Dorado, Arkansas, has sent a group of original productions to this college to be judged and criticized. The English department has assumed the responsibility for choosing the winners. The compositions include adult poetry, adult short stories, and adult compositions. The prizes will be in the three groups respectively, while the poetry group will have a first and second prize, and honorable mention.

Harry Reser's Eskimos Play For Spring Cotillion Dances

Lights! Laughter! Gay voices! A blare of music! Shuffling feet! Swaying bodies! In other words, spring cotillion has arrived. Girls are wild. Cars drive up and are greeted by hysterical shouts and a mad dash of S. T. C. inmates. Alumnae stroll in and out of the hotel followed by the envious eyes of undergraduates. Telegrams, bringing sad news from people who can't come to disappointed girls, line the home office mantle.

Goats have at last returned to normal in dress and feelings. Miss Mary is stampeded with eager girls demanding permission to go in every direction. Green boxes with florists names on them arrive. Girls crowd around hopefully. The lucky ones pounce upon the boxes and eagerly investigate the fragrant contents. The phone peals out constantly. Maids are on the run, delivering messages and showing young men in.

The dansant is on. It is queer to be dancing in broad day-light. But it's fun! Some girls wear hats and gloves. Some ignore these encumbrances. Two or three are sweet in long dresses. All are displaying new models; all are exotic.

Those who do not have invitations to dine out are late arriving in the dining room. Appetites have disappeared. They eat what little they can manage in great gulps.

The grand ball is on. The gym is resplendent under a canopy of spider web with the spider himself in the center glaring on the innocent dancers below. The music is superb. Light are dim. It is hot, but no one cares. Martha Nottingham and Grace Eubank look gorgeous as they lead old members through the impressive figure. It is perfect, but even perfect things must end.

The crowd seems enormous on the steps. Each couple wonders if it will ever get out. With a little impatience on the part of those in authority, the boys don't linger long. At last it is all over. Feet hurt; dresses are crushed, but no one goes straight to bed. Lights burn far into the night as every little detail is gone over. Finally, all is said that can be said. Weary girls stumble to bed without removing makeup. How good the clean sheets feel! Sleep is a great blessing, but wasn't the dance swell—?

Journalism School AnnouncesPulitzer Winner at Banquet

"Honey in the Horn" By H. L. Davis Wins Prize

The Pulitzer Prize winners were anounced on May 4, at the annual alumni Dinner and Dance of the Columbia School of Journalism, or as it is better known, the Pulitzer Prize Dinner.

At the time the fiction award was given for "Honey in the Horn" by H. L. Davis.

H. L. Mencken says of "Honey in the Horn": "Beautifully written . . . of really extraordinary merit . . . begins to glow with joy on the very first page. The noble old quality of gusto here returns to the American novel its high voltage . . . He has little to learn from most of his contemporaries."

In a review of "Honey in the Horn" in THE SATURDAY REVIEW, Basil Davenport wrote: "It is no book to be read in haste, for it contains a world . . . a whole ruffian world of pioneers . . . the world of Oregon just before the railroads reached it."

The NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW says: "Honey in the literary horn! A kind of American

Continued on Page 3

Foolscap Announces "Hay-Fever" Issue

Ker-choo! Just our way of introducing our "Hay-Fever" issue of Foolscap. It is an amusing copy that will bring forth g i g g l e s, chuckles, snickers, smiles and peals of laughter. It contains jolly jokes, droll drawings, side-splitting stories. We dare you not to enjoy it!

Just for a sample, here is one you'll appreciate: "The absent-minded professor that we would like to meet is the fellow who would lecture to his steak and cut his classes." There are plenty more just as funny and funnier. We know!

Watch for the sale of Foolscap. It will be distributed on Wednesday night, May 20, by Elsie Cabell, Evelyn Massey, and other members of the business staff of the Rotunda. You can't go wrong.

S. T. C. Professors Will Give Lectures For C. C. C. Group

Citizenship Problems Will Be Basis For Talks

Three professors of State Teachers College, Farmville, have been extended invitations to aid Mr. Farmer, educational adviser of CCC Camp at Crewe, Virginia, by presenting individual talks to the boys in camp.

Those professors who have been chosen for this work are Dr. Francis Simkins, who will speak on the "Problems of Citizenship" May 19; Mr. McCorkle, whose speech at the present is not completed, and Dr. George Jeffers, whose plans are indefinite because of his work on a commencement address to be delivered at Prospect.

Mr. Farmer feels that these talks, as well as his own lectures and plans, will impress upon the boys the need of an education to better citizenship, or will make them realize that each one has a definite place to fill in their community.

Red and White Wins With 22-10 Score In Baseball Game Thurs.

The Sophomore-Freshman baseball game was played off Thursday, May 14, and "Red and White" proved victorious with a final score of 22-10. The game was seven innings in length, and each team played hard and fast. Good sportsmanship seemed characteristic of each player, and the game was a fitting climax to the many days spent in practice.

The winning of this game scores one up for the Red and Whites, and the race is on for the color cup. Tennis, Archery, Lacrosse and Track are yet to come, so the rivalry is keen.

Mr. Coyner umpired the game Thursday, with Kathleen Ranson umpiring the bases. Miss Iler was official score keeper.

The line-ups for the game were as follows:

Freshman Team	Soph. Team
L. Marsh	E. Marsh
E. Conyers	I. Chappel
V. W. Smith	J. Callis

Continued on Page 4

Sigma Pi Rho Bids Two New Members

Organization Chooses Milby President For '36-'37

Sigma Pi Rho, national honorary fraternity for Latin, has issued bids to Ruth Phelps and Libby Morris to become members of its organization. This honorary fraternity recognizes only students with junior standing or above in Latin, and high scholarship in that subject. It especially fosters interest in the classics.

These two girls were initiated on Wednesday night at the regular meeting in the Honor Room. After the initiation ceremony the group elected officers for the following year. Those elected were as follows: Katherine Milby, president; Libby Morris, vice-president; Sara Buchanan, secretary; and Ruth Phelps, treasurer.

Sigma Pi Rho, and Sodalitas Latina, the Latin Club, have taken as their project for the coming year the stimulating of interest in classics throughout this college, and the cooperating of the Latin department with the other department groups. This project will be put on in the form of programs and plays taken directly from, or based on, the classics.

Membership to Sodalitas Latina is open not only to students of Latin, but to anyone who has classical interests.

Straw-Vote Shows Collegiate Attitude

Pi Kappa Delta Has Delegates Vote at Convention

At the Pi Kappa Delta convention, held in Houston, Texas, last month, a straw vote was taken on subjects of national interest as well as collegiate customs. Some of the most interesting of the results of the voting were those relating to the national problems. The vote was 159 to 74 against the proposal that Congress be given the power to over-ride by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional. The vote was 176 to 39 that the unconstitutionality of the New Deal merely indicates that the constitution should be amended to provide for amending of that document with greater facility, rather than that the Roosevelt administration has deliberately attempted to "place the Supreme Court in a bad light."

159 as contrasted with 62 favored the philosophy of government underlying the activities of the Roosevelt administration, but out of the group 85 declared their intention of voting the Republican ticket, as against 125 who favored the Democratic ticket. In choosing which of the aspirants for the Republican nomination they thought

Continued on Page 4

Jeffers and Pollard Address High School

Two personages of Farmville S. T. C. have been honored by being chosen to address the graduates of high schools in the state, to. Dr. Jeffers and Margaret Pollard.

Dr. Jeffers has been asked to give the Commencement address at the Prospect High School this month.

Margaret Pollard has been selected to appear on the program at Amelia High School Commencement. She is a graduate of that high school herself.

Appomattox High Has Dr. Jarman For Finals Talk

College Orchestra Plays Selections For Exercises

On Monday night, May 18, Dr. J. L. Jarman delivered the Commencement address at the Appomattox Agricultural High School graduation exercises. At that time the Farmville S. T. C. Orchestra played several selections.

Dr. Jarman's address to the graduating class was on the subject of "Good Citizenship" in rural communities, in town, in city, and in the state. He pointed to the illustrious heritage that the present generation has from the founders of our glorious state, and urged that it be upheld and built upon.

The College orchestra played our Alma Mater; the Largo from Xerxes, by Handel; Selections from the Merry Widow, Lehr; The Old Clock; and March in D., Bach.

On Thursday afternoon the orchestra will play for the alumnae tea to be held at the college.

106 Students Are Degree Candidates

Margaret Alsop Is Sole Candidate For A. B.

One hundred and five students are candidates for the B. S. degree to be conferred June 9 upon those who have successfully completed the four-year course of State Teachers College, Farmville, while only one girl, Margaret Alsop, is a candidate for the A. B. degree. The privilege of conferring the A. B. degree was not granted Farmville until 1935.

Those who seek a degree this June are:

Aldredge, Margarette Miriam; Alsop, Margaret Virginia; Bailey, Mattie Louise; Bailey, Mildred Irene; Barrow, Grace Winn; Bass, Grace Virginia; Billings, Dorothy Louise; Bingham, Emma Leigh; Blanton, Ruby Hazel; Bondurant, Agnes Meredith; Booton, Marjorie Mariella; Boswell, Helen Jeffress; Boswell, Nell Gray; Briggs, Annie Louise; Burch, Mrs. Berkeley G.; Byrd, Caroline Houston; Chappell, Ruby Katherine; Chenault, Mary Adline; Clark, Margaret Whitehurst; Clements, Audrey Mae.

Coates, Dana; Cobb, Kemper; Coleman, Elizabeth Irene; Collings, Alice; Covert, Ione Elizabeth; Crockett, Agnes Oglesby; Crockett, Mrs. Mary Nottingham; Deans, Dorothy Allen; Elliott, Alma Thomas; Eubank, Grace Willard; Eubank, Winnie Frances; Farrar, Margaret Reed; Ferguson, Nancye Margaret; Foster, Ida Belle; Francis, Mary Louise; Gathright, Louise Goodwin; Glass, Mary Alice; Gleaves, Josephine; Gleaves, Ruth; Goodman, Winifred; Gresham, Susan Emmerson; Hall, Nell Virginia; Harper, Claudia Ethel; Harris, Grace Louise; Harris, Louise May; Harrison, Dartha Louise; Harrison, Martha Lucile; Hart, Bessie Dru; Hart, Elizabeth L.; Hooke Virginia Cathaleen; Hoon, Carolyn; Houck, Ethel Izell. Humdley, Myrtle Marie; Hurtt, Margaret Armstrong; Hurt, Elizabeth; Jones, Jeannette Barham; Jones, Lois Crenshaw; Lee, Virginia Mae.

McNamee, Dorothy; Main, Jane Alyce; Mason, Ellen Burruss; Massey, Evelyn Cosby; Mayo, Elsie Lee; Moore, Doris Cecil; Morgan, Billie; Newman, Mrs. Kathryn Harvey Norfleet, Addie Nathalie; Nottingham, Martha Bacon; O'

Continued on Page 4

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1936

Is One Day Enough?

With considerably less lavish adornment than we bestow on the Fourth of July, Music Week, and any of our numerous other holidays, we set aside one day, May 18, of each year, call it Good Will Day, and consider then we may well turn to other matters with the feeling of a task completed when we have mentioned it in the class room or have perhaps gone so far as to present a program about it.

Yet we have seen the sordid drama of international conflict as it is being written anew by diplomacy and dictated by business. We know that the great problem of war and peace involves publicity and education whereby the will to peace may be aroused in all nations. We know that there must be "disarmament of the mind," and this is only possible through reliable information about the real significance of war and efforts toward international understanding and fellow feeling.

Only one day in the year do we mark on our calendars as Good Will Day; but if we could go forth as students—as teachers—hearing always a great bugle sounding, not taps, but the cry for a new type of education that will bring genuine internationalism; then we might write, 'Good Will Toward Men," across our entire calendars, across our age!

On Being Late

"Better late than never" runs the old adage, but there are many who disagree. "Punctuality is a virtue to be sought after, and impromptness a vice to be abhored" might express the views of a large group of persons who wince when a meeting or class is in full session, and the habitual laggard opens a creaky door, and stumbles to her seat dropping her notebook as she does so, knocking a book off her neighbors chair and causing general confusion, while the patient professor resignedly picks up his record book and marks her present. By that time the class has recovered, five or six minutes have been lost, and the trend of thought has to be begun all over again.

Tardiness is merely a habit. There are some students who are always in their places on time, and others who make it a practice to come late. It's just as easy to be on time as to be late—trite, but true. Five minutes will usually make up the difference. Five minutes can change the hurrying, ruffled lagging student into a serene, poised one.

Isn't the time worth the peace of mind which your promptness will bring to you and to those who must associate with you?

Whether everyone knows it or not there is a ruling at S. T. C. to the effect that three class tardies count as one unexcused absence. Most of our genial faculty do not enforce this rule, but if they did, it might be the means of encouraging habits of punctuality that their students would later be thankful to have attained. Should those of us who have Puritan ancestors ask for the enforcement of this rule?

The Truth Shall Make You Free?

To teach or not to teach the facts about communism, fascism, and socialism in the public schools is a debatable question with a large number of Americans. In fact, a recent poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that 62 per cent of the citizens voting favor such instruction while 38 per cent oppose it. It is also true that under the laws of the District of Columbia each teacher before receiving her monthly salary, must declare that she has not taught or advocated "communism, in or out of the classroom, since the last pay day."

It is difficult for the college student to imagine a classroom where the revealing facts in certain subjects is omitted because of fear of "Red" instigation. The citizen of the college community in most cases has lost a provincial attitude and rather believes in knowing the truth that the truth might make him free.

However the fact that 38 per cent of the people in the United States still believes that keeping the 'ugly" truth under cover will prevent the masses from following evil doctrines indicates that as future teachers, we must guard against tactless presentation of the truth. There are times when teachers who wish to eat their bread and butter cannot afford to call a "spade a spade." But that is no reason why the teacher cannot enlighten children by tactful explanation of the truths of governments other than our own that exist in the world.

Modern Highways

In pioneer days there were few roads, and those were very narrow. There was no necessity for width, because the only means of transportation was either walking, riding horseback, or bumping along in carts and wagons. Trees grew up to the edge of the roads, and wild vines, hanging down, hid the curves from view.

Today there is a need for more roads and better roads. No longer will the narrow one of colonial times suffice. With the inventions of cars and buses there has to be a widening of the existing roads and those new ones have to be made wide from the beginning. Especially is there a need for the clearance of vines and shrubs from the curves. If they're allowed to grow and hide comers from view, this too may be a cause for accidents.

One has only to drive through the different states of the Union to know what some of the winding macadam, brick, and other hard-surfaced roads will not do for the fast traffic of today. In Pennsylvania, especially, one sees the need for better roads, since some of the state roads were designed for thirty-mile-an-hour traffic.

It is time for each state to turn its thoughts to the roads within it, and to the safety of the people who travel the roads.

Open Forum

Dear Editor:

Why do we have to clap every time we are served a new dessert or something else we like? Not only do we all clap, but we also yell and make noises in various ways. This is not at all necessary. Who do you would do that in your own home? Who would act in such a manner when the guest of another? The idea would not occur to any of you under those circumstances. Why should it here in school? School is our home for nine months, and we should keep that in mind.

Not only is there an excess of noises on the day we have surprises but also it is at practically every meal. Only on those days when over half of the students are not at the meal is our dining-hall quiet enough for each of us to enjoy our meal. Those of us there at that time are thankful we have been able to eat one meal in peace. It seems at that time of the day everyone forgets that she is a young lady. All decide to talk as loudly as possible, even decide to yell and scream.

We, as future teachers, will be called upon to keep the lunch room. Then we shall realize, if we haven't before, how the din keeps us from enjoying the meal. How can we expect students to do as we did not do in college, and still be provoked when they don't do right? We then must realize that we are their idols, and that if we act one way that they feel as if they can also. Can we set examples that should be followed if we still retain those habits we acquired in college? Bad habits when once formed are very hard to change.

From now on let each of us turn over a new leaf and promise not to make any unnecessary noises in the dining-room. Let us all observe the rules of the games as we would in tennis or golf. We can all give silent thanks or thank those who give us the delightful surprises individually.

A Student

Rotunda Reverberations

Boy! wern't the dances good? Did you notice how everybody behaved so well? Even the faculty seemed to enjoy it. And the orchestra was of the finest. Our fair damsels really looked swell. Did you fail to recognize some of the "goats" at the dance? After these days of going without makeup even the ugliest duckling looked like a blushing bride. But though, with all the fine dresses and beautiful posies we should have improved.

Us poor women have an awful time . . . Poor Carter Belle had to change dresses two minutes before the dance . . . Virginia Leonard's date left for home immediately after the dance. Consequently no Sunday dinner for Virginia . . . Why must Kitty Fitz hate baseballs so? . . . Sue Mallory thought she was going to a lovely dinner party but—she didn't . . . Martha surely can't think what's wrong with her . . . men just won't fall . . . And there's "Tib" Simmerman whose eyes watered during the entire dance.

Kitty Roberts has gone out for tennis in a big way—Why? . . . But nothing can compare with Julia Anne Waldo singing "Rabbit, My Rabbit" and Bess McGlothlin fixing the upholstery for her best beau's car—wonder if she does that for all the boys?

What are we going to do in June? This is a favorite topic of conversation among the girls . . . There's Tom, Dick, and Harry at home but—they all have new girls. Almost wish we weren't going home . . . Here's a letter like some of us would like to write:

Dearest Beloved,

In my heart a war is approaching. You must decide between us or death will play a prominent part in my college life. You must choose now! So that love can take its course. I hope to see you in June. You must wear a white rose the ninth if you have decided in my favor.

Hope to see you at the station—

Congratulations to the officers of Cotillion, the faculty, Gamma Psi and the Student body for making it possible to have such a lovely dance.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



Elizabeth Walton

Congeniality, a keen sense of humor, and unsurpassable intellect radiate from the personality of the versatile "Toot" Walton. Her friendly manner and her willingness to share her store of knowledge have helped many a trembling student the day before a test. "Toot's" coach classes really are grand.

When "Toot" entered Farmville she began to work and has faithfully done so her four years here. She has worked on the Rotunda staff as both feature editor and proof reader. As a Junior she served the Virginian as literary editor. She has also been a member of the Dramatic Club, Granddaughter's Club, Chapel Committee, and Le Cercle Francais.

For two years she served on the Membership Alumnae Committee of the Y. W. C. A. In her Senior year she became secretary of that organization.

"Toot" is not only a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, Beta Pi Theta and Alpha Phi Sigma, but she has also held offices in these organizations, being president of Alpha Phi Sigma her junior year. In her senior year her leadership ability was recognized and she was tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma.

It will seem strange next year not to be able to come in contact with one whose wit and good humor have made life here at Farmville so enjoyable.

Intercollegiate News

Martha's the name in case you are looking for one of the officers of students organizations at Pennsylvania College for Women. Four girls named Martha won out in the recent elections of next year's campus leaders: Martha Netting, Martha Bright, Martha Jane Gerwig and Martha Potter.

We've just been hearing about the young collegian in the University of California at Los Angeles. He bought a very expensive make of automobile. In four months he had paid out a big bill in repair expenses. That made him angry. He did this: on the side of the beautiful car he painted the words "This is the last 'blank' car I will ever buy. In four months it has cost me $300 in repairs". Then he proceeded to drive it slowly thru the business district and particularly in front of the "blank" agency. It was only a matter of hours before the agency bought the car back from him and took over all the repair bills.

A picture is worth a thousand words, and the real article itself is worth a thousand pictures, believes young Horace Sainsbury, member of a speech class at the University of Washington. The class was to prepare speeches explaining how various mechanical gadgets worked. Horace was to explain a corn popper. He did. He produced his electric popper, plugged in the wire, popped some corn, buttered it and served it to the class. They understood perfectly.

Monkeys are not socialists, but rugged individualists, says a University of Missouri psychologist. We are not quite sure what this proves.

Literary Column

Modern poetry of today has taken many trends—many variations—in rhyme, scheme, theme and expression. Robert P. Tristian Coffin's "Strange Holiness", the recent Pulitzer Prize winner heads the list. A poem from this group follows. Its title is "The Pheasant".

A pheasant cock sprang into view.
A living jewel, up he flew.
His wings laid hold on empty space,
Storm bulged his eyeballs out with grace.
He was a hymn from tail to beak
With not a tender note or meek
Then the gun let out its thunder.
The bird descended struck with wonder.
He ran a little, then, amazed,
Settled with his head upraised.
The fierceness flowed out of his eyes
And left them meek and large and wise.
Gentleness relaxed his head.
He lay in jewelled feathers, dead.

Other modern poems of miscellaneous types are popular today. Among them are: Cinquains

Fate Defied

As it
were tissue of silver
I'll wear, O fate, thy grey,
And go mistily radiant, clad
Like the moon.

Night Winds

The old
Old winds that blew
When chaoc was, what do
They tell the clattered trees that I
Should weep?

The Warning

Just now,
Out of the strange
Still dusk—as strange, as still—
A white moth flew—Why am I
grown
So cold?

—Adelaide Crapsey

The Day Before April

The day before April
Alone, alone,
I walked in the woods
And sat on a stone.
I sat on a broad stone
And sang to the birds.
The tune was God's making
But I made the words.

—Mary Carolyn Davies

Idealist

Brother Tree:
Why do you reach and reach?
Do you dream some day to touch
the sky?
Brother Stream:
Why do you run and run?
Do you dream some day to fill
the sea?
Brother Bird:
Why do you sing and sing?
Do you dream—
Young Man:
Why do you talk and talk and
talk?

—Alfred Kreymborg

You

Deep in the heart of me,
Nothing but You!
See through the art of me—
Deep in the heart of me
Find the best part of me,
Changeless and true.
Deep in the heart of me,
Nothing but You!

—Ruth Guthrie Harding

Little Things

There's nothing very beautiful and
nothing very gay
About the rush of faces in the
town by day,
But a light tan cow in a pale
green mead,
That is very beautiful, beautiful
indeed . . .
And the soft March wind and the
low March mist
Are better than kisses in a dark
street kissed . . .
The fragrance of the forest when
it wakes at dawn,
The fragrance of a trim green
village lawn,
The hearing of the murmur of
the rain at play—
These things are beautiful, beautiful as day!
And I shan't stand waiting for
love or scorn
When the feast is laid for a day
new-born—
Oh, better let the litle things I
loved when little
Return when the heart finds the
great things brittle;
And better is a temple made of
bark and throng
Than a tall stone temple that may
stand too long.

—Orrick Johns

SOCIETY

S. T. C. Damsels Trip Off Hither and Yon

With oh! such lovely weather,
The S. T. C. girls got together
And planned to go so many places
That all over the state appeared their faces.
So now let's read and see
If their trips appeal to you and me.

St. Margaret's May Day

Nancy Sellman spent the past week-end in Richmond. Saturday she motored to St. Margaret's School to attend the May Day exercises at which her sister Rosalie was crowned May queen.

V. M. I. Hop

Is it the man, the uniform, the school or the dances that seem to attract Elsie Dodd to V. M. I., where she spent the past week-end and attended the First Class Hop?

W. & L. Houseparty

It there's not one girl at Washington and Lee from S. T. C., it's another. This week-end it was Jane Burke and Nan Throckmorton, who attended the Delta Tau Delta house party.

Severn Dances

After attending dances at most of the Virginia colleges, Elizabeth Butler decided to find out what those at New Jersey were like and so she went to Severn.

Homeward

With no particular excuse except to 'play' many of the S. T. C. girls scattered off to their homes in various spots. They were Jacqueline Beale, Ruth James, Cornelia Penn, Pauline Pearson Virginia Jarman, Evelyn Hastings, Eleanor Wood, Elizabeth Tindall, Virginia Simmons, Nannie Mae Parker, Ruby Blanton, Evelyn Holmes, Edith Hart, Mildred Lohr, Virginia Yager, Agnes Powell, Agnes Crockett, Annie Louise Jones, Edith Coffey, Margaret Drake, Thulia Park, Ann Hardy, Blanche Lane, Martha Hamlett, Lucy Smith, Elizabeth Conner, Eloise Williams, Elsie Cabell, Marguerite Byrd, Frances Thomas, Mary Elizabeth Minor.

Other Places

The girls who went to different towns for different reasons are: Kitty Chappell, Cecile Hyde, Rebecca Mayes, Louise Foster, Frances Faris, Cassie Boswell, Doris and Dot Adkins, Juanita Callis, Jesse Van Hook, Virginia Boyd, Inez Chappell, Mary Rives Black, Mary Harper, Adelaide Dressler, Louise Borden, Louise Eubank, Sue Adams, Lenoir Hubbard, Frances Hurt, Mary Evelyn Beale, Elsie Adsit, Eleanor Shackleton, Gladys Hendrickson, Louise Partridge, Janice Hart, Rachel Moseley, Virginia Tissue, Janet Curran, Edna Bolick, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Nancy Woodward, Margaret Via, Elizabeth Trent, Louise Turnes, Kathleen Twyford, Mildred Sydnor, Anthelia Robinette, Marjorie Robertson, Fannie Putney, Virginia Price, Margaret Pittard, Bessie Hart Powell, Anne McCready, India Martin, Elise Marshburn, Copeland Johnson, Lois Jenkins, Virginia Harvey, Virginia Hannah, Mary Hale, Frances Gaskins, Martha Gwaltney, Margaret Ferguson, Jane Dillon and Frances Collie.

Monogram Picnic

The old members of the Monogram Club entertained the new members with a picnic at Longwood Tuesday, May 19. The Monogram Club members left from the Rotunda at 4:30 and returned from Longwood at 7:00, after having spent a pleasant evening in feasting and playing games at the Athletic Association cabin.

Fifteen members of the club attended. Miss Iler, to whom the club owes much, made the occasion complete.

After the girls had eaten plentifully of hot dogs, apples, coca colas, popsicles, pickle and marshmallows, they met for a short business session.

Virginia Staff Banquet

The annual banquet of the Virginian Staff was held in the College Tea Room Tuesday night, May 19. The theme was carried out in the place cards which were tiny cameras with the pictures of each member in the lens. Characteristic gifts were given to the members, and farewell presents to the retiring officers.

Both old and new staffs were present, and Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle, Miss Lucille Jennings and Miss Nancy Foster.

After the banquet the old staff had a bon-fire to destroy all the data accumulated during the past year.

School Groups Give Banquets and Picnics

The society of Pi Gamma Mu gave an informal banquet at the college tea room May 14 at six o'clock.

Chic Dortch, the mistress of ceremonies introduced the program entitled "Cross Questions for members of Pi Gamma Mu."

The colors were attractively carried out in the favors which were bouquets of white and blue flowers. The candies were also white and blue.

The guests present were Mrs. Holton and Mrs. Walmsley.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Supper

Lucy Shields entertained the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority Friday, May 15 with a buffet supper. The supper was served in the garden of her home on High Street. Those present were the active members and pledges, and the following alumnae: Mrs. John Harwood, Mrs. Walter Putney, Mrs. William Dunnington, and Mrs. Broomfield.

Alpha Sigma Tau Party

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority entertained at Longwood Monday afternoon, May 18 with a picnic for its graduating members and to commemorate the first anniversary of its installation on the campus. Zeta Tau, which was the local sorority, became affiliated with the A. E. S. last May 18, 1935.

Clues were given the seniors, who had to hunt for their gifts, given by Miss Bedford and by the chapter. After this a delightful picnic plate was served on the lawn, with a huge cake with one candle upon it.

Among those preesnt were Miss Virginia Bedford, adviser and faculty member, Miss Mary Nichols, faculty member, Misses Jane Main and Mildred Chandler, alumnae, and the active members.

Gamma Psi Banquet

The regular spring banquet of Gamma Psi, the Art Fraternity, was held in the College Tea Room Tuesday night, May 12. The colors, purple and green, were carried out with candles and iris. The theme, Trees, was represented with miniature wooden trees as place cards and the toasts to the different members were the parts of the tree, as root, trunk, sap, and flowers.

Those attending the banquet were Miss Virginia Bedford, faculty adviser, Miss Mary Deihl, alumna, and the active members.

Miss Mary's Dinners

Miss Mary White Cox is giving a series of dinners in the Student Building lounge for the students from various parts of the state. Miss Jane Royall assists her in the entertainments.

On Tuesday night, May 12, girls from the following counties were entertained: Dinwiddie, Greenville, Rockingham, Page, Warren, Fauquier, Fairfax, Clarke, Arlington and Prince Edward.

After the meal, Virginia Leonard and Betty Butterworth entertained by singing popular songs. Edith Kaylor gave a reading.

The guests included Mrs. Watkins and Dr. Simkins.

The following girls assisted in the serving: Mary Denny, Kitty Roberts, Eugenia Jolly, Isabel Plummer, Elizabeth Harris, Nan Seward, Mary Phipps and Lucille Cover.

Wednesday night, May 13, Brunswick, Appomattox, Fluvanna, Cumberland, Buckingham, Mecklenburg and Lunenburg girls enjoyed supper in the lounge.

They were delightfully entertained with songs by Buck Pleasants and a reading by Gertrude Levy.

The guests were Miss Stubbs and Miss Mary Clay Hiner.

Elizabeth Hardy, Virginia Bean, Nancy Wall, Ruth Montgomery, Helen Boswell, Chic Dortch, Mary Harvey, Jane Burke and Anne Kelly helped serve.

Tuesday night, May 19, the girls from Goochland, Henrico, Amelia, Chesterfield, Nottoway and Maryland were honored.

Miss Peck, Dr. Jarman, Miss Purdom and Miss Camper were guests at the dinner.

The entertainment consisted of violin selections by Miss Purdom and Elizabeth Sieber, and songs by Dr. Jarman.

The girls who served were Louise Gathright, Martha Glenn Davis, Marjorie Robertson, Alice Nelson, Vera Ebel, Henrietta Salsbury, and Mary Elizabeth Wood.

Time Passes Slowly While Basking in Sun

Who among us has not wished that she possessed the power to hold time motionless; to stop for a moment the inexhorable passing of hours—weeks, months? What is the answer? Einstein ties up time with the great spaces of the universe. I, though his little theory may have its point, disagree Time is related to the roof and the sun (and certain exposed portions of one's anatomy).

If you do not immediately agree with my theory, then you have not lain panting on the roof with a noonday sun beating spitefully into you.

It all begins when you decide to get a fashionable tan. Then the preparations—ripping up the bed to secure blanket and pillow, slipping from your dress to bathing suit, winding the watch carefully! Thus loaded you struggle up the steps and out to the roof. Carefully you arrange your blanket in order to get the direct rays of the sun, and then, with a whack of the pillow and a sigh of content, you settle down for a comfortable half-hour of ultra violet ray absorbtion.

Time passes on. Rocks seem literally to rise from the roof to stick into you through the blankets. Clawing at them avails little. They are firmly embedded in asphalt. The sun which had seemed so healthfully friendly, glares down at you until you glance frenziedly at your watch fearing sunstroke from a too long exposure. You have lain there four minutes, the watch frankly states. You pick up the watch and hold it to your ear (it has evidently stopped). But no—the watch ticks merrily and industriously on. Lying down determindly, you endure the broiling sun, the smoke pouring dirtily from the smoke stacks for what seems endless ages. Then able to bear it no longer you pick up the watch—ten minutes have gone by. Getting up you put your shoes on and savagely head for the nearest tub, determined to be lily white all summer rather than suffer the agonies of time suspended again.

Journalism School Announces Winner

Continued from Page 1

Anthony Adverse, with a group of characters that could be found nowhere else under the sun."

"The Thought and Character of William James" by Ralph Barton Peery received the biography award. Ralph Barton Perry, a professor of philosophy at Harvard University, was a pupil and friend of William James. Mr. Perry has collected the hitherto unpublished writings of William James and has published a two-volume biography which is indispensable for the student of American philosophical thought.

Andrew C. McLaughlin received the history award for his book, "A Constitutional History of the United States." Professor emeritus of history of the University of Chicago, Mr. McLaughlin is the greatest living authority on American constitutional history.

The drama award was given to "Idiot's Delight" by Robert Sherwood. Mr. Sherwood gives the following requirements for a successful dramatist: "to be able to write a play for performance in a theatre a man must be sensitive, imaginative, naive, gullible, passionate; he must be something of an embicile, something of a poet, something of a damn fool."

Robert Garland in the New York World-Telegram writes: "with bitterness in his heart, with mockery in his pen, Mr. Sherwood has turned out as bizarre a theatre piece as you have seen. You could not pigeon hole it, even if you tried. But whatever manner of make-believe it may or may not be, it causes you to shake with laughter and with fear, to remain around and cry out 'Bravo!' at the end . . . 'Idiot's Delight' is the American theatre at its pinnacle."

The poetry award went to "Strang Holiness" by Robert F. Tristian Coffin. "Intimate understanding of country things and feeling for country folk and customs mark this new volumn of poems by Mr. Coffin. The poe sees bird and beast and insect with the eyes of a mystic; even the homeliest matter has a nimbus of universal light upon it. These are stirring poems, rich in tender awareness of beauty."

Alpha Phi Sigma Picnic

The members of Alpha Phi Sigma had a jolly time at their picnic Tuesday afternoon. After walking out to Longwood through a little drizzle they were divided into two groups who put their heads together to see which could tell the biggest story. Margaret Pollard came out on top with her inimitable mountain take-off. After charades, food was the order of the day, and all the girls piled into the cabin to enjoy hot dogs, marshmallows and all those other choice morsels which make a picnic complete. When everyone was sufficiently stuffed, they all trooped back to S. T. C. with their memories of a merry time.

Scholarsip Lapses at Williams College

Continued from Page 1

has admitted a German student annually, paying his board, room, and tuition, giving him an additional $400 for his own use.

A statement from the Reich Ministry of Education to the effect that all young German students going abroad would be given a special training in propagandizing was one of the factors in the decision, Dr. Dennett said.

"If the German authorities really feel that it is important to spread their gospel in Williamstown"

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Bryn Mawr Fete Is England In May

Theresa Helburn Has Part of Queen Elizabeth

By Alice Grainger

Bryn Mawr College celebrated May Day on Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, in such a way that the onlooker felt as if he had been transported to the 17th century England, with Queen Elizabeth and her court and all the simple country folk who, unable to suppress their joy at having "goode Queen Bess" view their simple ceremonies and plays, burst spontaneously into dancing.

The festival opened promptly at a quarter to three with the preliminaries of a procession in which were all the characters which were to take part in the ceremonies. Queen Elizabeth herself, carried upon a throne of tapestry, gold and ostrich plumes by six of her courtiers, preceded her court. The college May Queen took the part of Maid Marian and rode a beautiful white horse. She was accompanied by Robin Hood, also on horse back. At their heels came the rest of the characters of the May Day, all bent upon frolicking and merrymaking.

The climax of the procession was reached with the entrance of the eighteen foot flower-bedecked maypole, drawn by four great white oxen, imported from Vermont for the occasion.

At the end of the procession Queen Elizabeth mounted her throne to vie with the dancing on the green and the crowning of the May Queen. The dancing was done at four smaller maypoles, one at each corner of the green, while the more dignified of the characters took part in the merry-making in spirit. Following the dancing the players dispersed to take their parts in performing "Old Wives Tale", "Robin Hood", "A Midsummer Night's Dream", "The Mask or the Flowers", and the "Play of St. George and the Dragon" at different parts of the campus. Others became strolling players, carrying their properties on their backs or in a wagon, and wandered about the campus giving "Grammer Gurton's Needle", "The Deluge" and "The Creation" in real medieval style. Tumblers, jugglers, Morris Dancers, and other players entertained crowds all afternoon on the green. Each play was given three times so as to enable the crowds to see all of them. Also included in the program was tea in the beautiful Deanery Gardens at which time bells, especially imported from England, were played.

Most prominent features of the entire performance were the authenticity, the traditional and historical accuracy which with the plays were performed and the costumes were made; the absolute precision with which all the dancing and plays were performed.

The entire performance showed years of training. The fete is given only one every four years, given only once every four years, before it is to be staged. Each of the 700 to 800 girls is given a part and expected to cooperate in every way possible. From the performance given this year, one knows that each girl did her part.

The part of Queen Elizabeth, taken each year by some prominent Bryn Mawr alumna, this year became acted by Theresa Helburn, Theatre Guild executive, was complete to the flaming hair and haughty manner of the real queen.

The entire May Day was almost professional and, with the real oxen, the real maypole, the deer, the sheep, the great Dane, the falcons, the donkeys, a pair of fighting cocks, and damations, the horses, the atmosphere of the college building with their gray stone and medieval architecture, brought the 17th century festival day into modern times.

Marguerite York is Elected President of Monogram Club

At a business session on Tuesday, May 19, the Monogram Club elected the following officers for the coming year: Marguerite York, president; Edna Bolick, vice-president; Inez Chappell, secretary; and Katherine Irby, treasurer.

Spring Sports Keep Athletes "Running" In Color Cup Race

Bang! goes the gun, and they are off toward the coveted goal—the color cup. People hold their breath in expectation, for the race will be a close one.

This week marks the finals in a large part of our athletic world.

In our field and track practices we find girls who rival Hercules in strength as they hurl the javelin and shot put "through the air with the greatest of ease." We have high jumpers who put the poor cow, who jumped over the moon in the shade, as they float over great heights to the tune of: "It's the pep born in us!"

Our runners are so fleet of foot, they hardly seem to touch the ground. They are streaks of lightning personified. Our broad jumpers appear to possess the famous magic shoes of "Jack the Giant Killer," as they launch forth into space.

Our miniature Olympics are not the only happenings of the week. Although we can boast no Sherwood forest as a background, we are having an archery tournament. We feel sure we have marksmen who can split an arrow asunder at a reasonable distance.

LaCrosse color games are also to be played. Strange sights may be seen on the field. Much to our amusement the other day, one of our near-sighted players forgetting she wasn't playing football, threw aside her stick, and made a flying tackle at what she supposed to be her opponents' feet. There was a yelp! Imagine her embarrassment when she found herself embarrassing one of the campus mascots—a dirty scared little dog. However, all of our players aren't as absent-minded as this, for we have many tricky players for both sides.

"United we stand, divided we fall" is a motto to be kept before us, for a true victory is the united efforts of a class.

As a crystal gazer I see the color cup on the mantle in the Rotunda. Some one approaches with a ribbon—the color is obscured. The vision is gone—I see no more—time will tell!

Straw Vote Shows Collegiate Attitude

Continued from Page 1

would make the best president, the votes ran this way: Borah, 105; Landon, 77; Hoover, 24, Vandenberg, 11; Knox, 7; and Wadsworth, 1.

On the subjects of war and peace the following results of the straw-vote were revealed:

1. Do you believe that an army "second to none" will insure the peace of the United States?—yes, 34; no, 244.

2. Is the present armaments program of the United States justifiable?—yes, 132; no, 15.

3. Are you willing to bear arms on foreign soil?—yes, 38; no, 228.

4. Is Germany justified in her Rhineland policy?—yes, 159; no, 83.

As to collegiate activities, it was found that 79 of the delegates to the convention were working their way through school, while 199 were partially doing so. 184 against 68 felt that there is not a decline in interest in intercollegiate athletics as judged by their campus. To the question "Is there more or less drinking among college students, in your judgment, since the repeal of the 18th amendment?" 140 answered more; 112 answered "no change;" and 18 answered "less."

Red and White Win With 22 to 10 Score

Continued from Page 1

F. Smith	M. Merden
D. Ball	S. Eastman
V. Kite	E. Mann
M. Burton	L. Vassar
L. DeJarmette	M. Russel
C. Coleman	E. Lewis
M. Gentry	K. Bailey

Stamp-collecting is passe, dull, uninteresting, according to C. C. N. Y. students who prefer dancing and basketball as hobbies.

Annual Tournaments For Tennis Players Near Final Matches

The annual tennis tournaments were begun last Thursday, May 14. A number of girls came out to play singles, and, at present there are still some matches to play off.

Plans for playing doubles have already been drawn up; however, practices are still being held every afternoon from four to six.

A tennis trophy will be awarded to the winner of the tournament.

The results of the singles matches which have been played are as follows:

Badger—Walker; Badger won, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4.

Conyers—Ranson; Conyers won, 6-4, 6-3.

A. Butterworth—Dunnington; Butterworth won.

B. Butterworth—Dugger; Butterworth won.

E. Massey—Lewis; Massey won, 6-2, 6-3.

De-Ho-Ec Elects New Officers Plans Weiner Roast Friday

The Home Economics Club met Thursday, May 14. The members planned a weiner roast at Longwood, Friday, May 22, at five o'clock.

The officers elected for next year are: President, Isabel Plummer; Vice-president, Jennie Belle Gilliam; and Secretary-Treasurer, Will Scott.

106 Students Are Degree Candidates

Continued from Page 1

Brien, Claudine Doleware; Payne, Ernestine; Payne, Virginia McClure; Perrow, Sallie Tabitha; Pollard, Margaret Beverly; Potter, Virginia Louise.

Powell, Mary Lee; Pruden, Eva Tapelle; Ranson, Mary Kathleen; Rawlinson, Mrs. Nora Berden; Rhodes, Dorothy Evelyn; Robeson, Mary Evans; Sadler, Mary Frances; Salsbury, Henrietta; Samford, Edith Nesbett; Sanford, Florence H.; Sanford, Lelia Johnson; Shields, Lucy Knight; Simmerman, Ellen; Smith, Hazel Mary; Smith, Mildred Winston.

Smoot, Catharine Griffith; Sutton, Elizabeth Bland; Sydnor, Mrs. Mildred Slayton; Tankard, Florence Mabel; Trent, Ethel Elizabeth; Tuck, Clyde Amelia; Umberger, Marion Howe; Vick, Marcia Hundley; Waldo, Susan Virginia; Walker, Linda Allen; Walmsley, Louise Jordan; Walton, Elizabeth James; Waters, Itasca Mapp; Wilkinson, A. Beverley; Wood, Mary Elizabeth; Yester, Frances Aileen.

The depression is held responsible for the growing interest in home economics being shown by boys.

Farmville Alumna Directs Prize Club

Central High Group Wins Two First Places

Showing a splendid spirit of enthusiasm the Glee Club of Central High under the direction of Miss Louise Hyde, Farmville alumna, brought honor to the school on Friday night, April 17, when it won two first places out of three in the county choral contest which was held at Covington. Covington High, took the other first place, with Central High running a close second.

The Central High Glee Club made a most favorable impression as it was the only chorus entered which wore vestments. Miss Hyde has received numerous congratulations on the fine apearance and splendid singing of the club.

The contest was divided into three individual groups. Central High entered all three groups, winning first places group one and group three. Numbers presented by the Glee Club were: Group I: "A Merry Life" and "O, Danny Boy"; Group II: "Trees", and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life"; Group III: "Shortenin' Bread" and "Country Gardens".

Alice Grainger Renders Solo In Students' Day Chapel

The devotional exercises of our Students' Day Chapel program on Wednesday, May 20, were led by Billy Wilkinson, after which Alice Grainger gave us a very delightful flute solo accompanied at the piano by Ruth Scott.

Diploma Graduates Total Eighty-two

Continued from Page 1

Virginia; Partridge, Mary Louise; Pendleton, Mary Jane; Perdue, Helen Fern; Phipps, Mary Whitmell; Pilcher, Mary Virginia; Pinchard, Clara Elizabeth.

Pleasants, Mildred Lowndes; Pollock, Ada Virginia; Powell, Agnes Bond; Puckette, Nannie Elizabeth; Reynolds, Cleo Fraullen; Roberston, Elizabeth Olivia; Russell, Margaret Lacy; Scanlan, Virginia Elizabeth; Shackleton, Mary Eleanor; Shorter, Elna Lucille; Spires, Kathryn Elfrieda; Stephenson, Louise Hale; Tanner, Eunice Gray; Taylor, Sara Irene.

Teass, Frances Catherine; Thomas, Mary Lynn; Turner, Elise Bolling; Upshur, Caroline Crowder; Varner, Aurelia Mabel; Waldo, Julia Ann; Wood, Eleanor Wingfield; Zeigler, Frances Juanita.

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William Boyd
Jimmy Ellison
in the "Hop-a-Long Cassidy Series"
"Bar 20 Rides Again"

Todd-Kelly Comedy
"All American Toothache"

Next Mon.-Tues., May 25-26

Ronald Coleman
Claudette Colbert
R. Russell. Vic McLaglen
'Under Two Flags'

Metrotone News
Adults 25c and 35c

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JACK OAKIE
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BANK MAT & BANK NITE

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ROTUNDA

WELCOME TO NEW GIRLS

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

TRY OUT FOR ROTUNDA

VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1936 NO. 1

College Presents Boston Musicians

Fiedler Will Conduct Varied Program of Ensemble

The College anounces a return performance of the Boston Simfonietta as the first program in its new artist series on September 30th, in the college auditorium at eight o'clock.

It has been the privilege of the college to present the Simfonietta several times before; the enthusiasm and appreciation of the entire community has made it possible for another program to be arranged. This ensemble of prominent members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra was organized ten years ago under the leadership of its present conductor, Mr. Arthur Fiedler. The Simfonietta has appeared with conspicious success in many towns and cities.

Varied Program

The program to be presented here is varied and of a selection that will appeal to those who understand and love music:

Overture to "Barber of Seville" —Rossini

Symphony No. I in C major—opus 21 ..... Beethoven

I Adagio Motto Allegro con brio

II Andante Cantabile con moto

III Minuetto

IV Adagio, Allegro Motto e vinace

Intermission

Symphonic poem "Finlandia" —Sibelius

Two Anhades ..... Lalo

Air on G string .... Bach-Wilheling

Divertisement for Chamber Orchestra ..... Ibert

Introduction

Cortege

Nocturne

Valse

Parade

Finale

Two Thousand See Opening at Shannon's

Pennants waved madly! Perspiring boys ran hurriedly to and fro bearing trays of sandwiches as excited spectators watched the opening of not the football season, but the new and bigger Shannon's.

Beautifully decorated and furnished with the most modern fountain equipment, it yet retains the friendly informal atmosphere which made Shannon's of old a "hangout" for the college crowd.

Shannon's opening Thursday, September 2, at three o'clock was attended during the afternoon by more than two thousand people The large Victrola furnished a musical background as drinks and ice cream cones were given away at the fountain and stylishly uniformed waiters went from booth to booth offering all kinds of cakes, cracker sandwiches and small bags of potato chips.

The women of the town received powder puffs for souvenirs while upon the college students were bestowed S. T. C. and H.-S. C. pennants by which to remember the occasion.

Flowers as congratulations from business associates furnished a festive note to an occasion enjoyed by all.

Twenty-three Girls Transfer to S. T. C.

Students Representi'g Sixteen Colleges Register

Among the new students for the 1936-37 session at Farmville S. T. C. are twenty-three transfers from various Virginia colleges as well as those outside the state. They are

Ames, Mary Farley, Arlington Hall, Franklin Stattion Washington, D. C.; Bailey, Martha, Blackstone College, Blackstone; Bass, Annie, University of Virginia, Charlottesville; Bounds, Elizabeth Virginia, Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.; Brittle, Gene, S. T. C., Harrisonburg; Carper, Doris, S. T. C., Harrisonburg; Carroll, Jane F. S. T. C. Fredericksburg; Carter, Ruth, Mars Hill Junior College, Mars Hill, N. C.; Chambers, Emma Ruth, Blackstone College, Blackstone.

Continued on Page 4

Local Business Men Finance New Theatre Opening in November

Dr. L. D. Whitaker and a group of local busines men plan to open a new theatre in Farmville the latter part of November. Now under construction, the building will contain trans-luxe theatre equipment in which the operating room is behind the screen, the picture being shown through the screen. This type of picture has been in use several years in larger cities, but is the first of its kind to be built in Virginia. The building will be air-conditioned, which means all air entering the theatre will be filtered and will contain the proper amount of humidity. The new theatre, tentatively named Lee, will seat approximately 500 people and its cost will exceed $30,000.

The advantage of another theatre in Farmville will be that the owners may bring to their public the product of every major producing company in picture entertainment.

Honor Fraternity Announces Oct. 17 For Circus Date

Classes Begin Work On Stunts and Booths

The annual S. T. C. Circus is scheduled to occur October 17, in the big gymnasium. Alpha Kappa Gamma, sponsor of the affair, has announced Mary Bowles as the chairman for 1936.

In two and half weeks the circus carnival, which is the annual fall "tops" occasion, will be with us. Mary Bowles, chairman, is deep in plans, and chairmen for the various phases have been appointed.

Each class is beginning work on its stunt, their leaders having been appointed at class meetings Tuesday.

Booths have been selected by the various classes and organizations, and plans for them are being made.

Nominations for the circus queen will be held at class meetings October 6. Each class is entitled to nominate one member of its group for the honor. On Wednesday, October 7, voting will be carried on at the table in the hall, at the rate of one cent per vote.

The S. T. C. circus is a gala affair combining booths and freaks with a tent show, "wild" animals and clown acts. A grand parade culminates with the presentation of the queen and her court.

President's Message To New Students

Just a word to freshmen and other new students to say we welcome you to our college with its many opportunities. Most of you are new to college life, and to make the transition from school to college or from home to college requires a little time for adjustment. It is surprising how quickly the adjustments are made. That is because of youth. Put your regular work first, and start with the determination to do your best with it. Then find an opportunity to develop your special talents, for you have different talents. Identify yourself with one of the extra-curricular activities in line with your particular gift or talent. Wholehearted participation in at least one of the many student activities on the campus will give added zest to your regular work and will do much to develop your personality. Remember that you are among friends. Everyone here—students, faculty, administration—is eager to help you find your place in our college life.

J. L. Jarman.

Library Announces Varied Collection Of "Best-Sellers"

New Cabinets And Cards Improve Service

In the annual order of new books which has been received by the library there are fifty novels, "best-sellers", which will be placed on the rental shelf. These valuable additions to the already strong collections of novels and reference works strengthen the rapidly increasing collection and fill a felt need. Besides the acquisition of books the library has been engaged in improving its cataloguing and service.

The card catalogue has been expanded by the addition of two new cabinets. There are other guides to aid students in finding books. The lettering of the backs of the books has been continued, which should facilitate the work at the circulation desk.

Among the best-sellers which have come are "Private Duty", Faith Baldwin"; "The A. B. C. Murders," Agatha Christie; "Faster Faster", E. M. Delafield; "Mystery Flowers," Grace L. Hill; "Life is for Living," Kay Lipke; "Five Little Heiresses," Alice D. Miller; "Gone with the Wind", Margaret Mitchell; "Sparkenbroke," Charles

Continued on Page 4

We welcome back to her accustomed place Miss Mary Elizabeth Swift, our gracious and exceedingly competent assistant librarian. The library is further fortunate in being able to retain the valuable services of Miss Carmen Clark, who so acceptably filled Miss Swift's place during the latter's year of leave.

Rotunda Staff Holds Publication Try-outs For New Members

Try-outs for places on the Rotunda staff will begin Wednesday, Sept. 30 at a meeting to be held in the publication office at 7:30. Try-outs will continue over a period of a month, or four issues of the paper, before selections will be made of staff members.

Those students old and new, who are interesteted in newspaper work are requested to come to the publication office in the Student Building at 7:30 tonight. Assignments of articles for the following issue will be made at that time. At the end of the month those who show ability, interest, and cooperation will be given a permanent place on the staff.

The various phases of work on the Rotunda include straight news, society, sports, editorials, departments, business, and typing.

Allen and Eastham Will Fill Vacancies For New Session

Officers Are Chosen At Meetings Monday

Vacancies in the A. A. and House Councils were filled by special appointment on Monday, September 28.

Sue Eastham was appointed vice-president of the Athletic Association while Dudley Allen was chosen vice-president of the House Council.

The precedent has been set in former years that the council select officers in emergencies. Kitty Roberts elected vice-president of the A. A. last spring, did not return to school this fall. To fill the vacancy, the A. A. Council met Monday night and appointed Sue Eastman, former manager of basketball and member of the varsity basket ball squad last season.

It is customary for the House Council to choose its vice-president at the first meeting in the fall. Dudley Allen, president of Pi Kappa Delta, was thus selected.

Y. W. Has Reception For New Students In Gym on Friday

Homesickness was forgotten for the time by freshmen as the annual big sister-little sister reception was held in the S. T. C. gym last Friday night.

After much confusion in primping and meeting big sisters, the freshmen entered the Student Building Lounge and were presented to the receiving line, which included members of the faculty, and administration and Y. W. Cabinet officers.

They were then led into the gym where a most astounding noise could be heard. This turned out to be the sophiomore class band led by Frances Bryant, which entertained the audience with their special arrangement of Knock, Knock, Dinah, and Hold that Tiger. Instruments ranged from jazz horns to rattles. Livian Powell, chairman of the program, introduced Betty Fagg and Virginia Leonard. Each of them sang several selections.

Oh's and Ah's were heard in the gym as stunning gowns which will be seen on our campus this fall and winter were displayed by the beautiful models.

Those modeling were Nancy Sellman, Carter Belle Munt, Annie Leigh Bailey, Susan Lane, Virginia Doughty, Virginia Agee, Kitty Fitzgerald, Elsie Cabell, Virginia Carroll, Lucille Moseley, Miriam Ficklen, Bernice Jones, Annie W. Holden, Frances Maxey and Kathleen McCann.

S.T.C. Enrollment Is Eight Hundred

Students Matriculate From Varied Localities

Reports are being circulated giving a false estimate of the increased enrollment at S. T. C. for the fall session. The student body is larger, but not to the extent rumor has it.

Last year there were seven hundred and twenty-two students enrolled for the fall quarter. As compared to the seven hundred and seventy already in school for this session, there is an increase of about fifty students. There are a number of students registered who have not arrived to begin their work. They are expected to come within the quarter which will put the total enrollment at about eight hundred students.

Eighty-three Counties

In this present group, eighty-three counties are represented, twelve states and two foreign countries. Fumi Wahayama, a Japanese student from Tokyo, is taking the home economics course. Margaret Jung, daughter of missionaries in Korea where she has spent a greater part of her life, is a sophomore this year.



Jane Royall, Miss Farmville S. T C. at the Tobacco Festival.

Miss Jane Royall Is S. T. C. Princess

Eight Students Are In Festival Court

Miss Jane Royall as Miss Farmville S. T. C. represented State Teachers College, Farmville, as a princess in the 1936 Tobacco Festival held in South Boston September 17-18. Attendents at the coronation of Miss Eve Mark-Wardlow as queen of the Tobacco Festival included besides Miss Jane Royall eight members of the student body. These were Frances Bryan, Miss Crewe Chronicle; Jane Burke, Miss Appomattox; Susan Lane, Miss Alta Vista; Minnie Smith, Miss South Hill; Kathryn Fitzgerald, Miss Chatham; Elizabeth Harris, Miss South Boston; Elizabeth Hardy, Miss Lunenburg County, and Katherine Dunnington, Miss Farmville.

Attired in gowns representing the various ages connected with the history of tobacco, the princesses attended the queen in the parade and pageant.

At the final ball on Friday, September 18, the queen and her attendants accompanied by their escorts led the grand march. Music for the occasion was furnished by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

New Students Sign For Apprenticeship In Dramatic Groups

As the initial meeting of this school year, the Dramatic Club met on Monday night, September 28. The primary business was the introduction of the club to the freshmen who wish to become apprentices during the fall quarter.

Fletcher Walker, president, greeted the assembly and welcomed the new girls. Members of the executive board were introduced and asked to state briefly the work in their various departments such as staging, make-up, acting, costuming, etc.

Miss Wheeler, adviser and director, talked to the group on the purposes, ideals, and program of the Dramatic Club.

Having thus received an idea of the life of the club, new girls signed as fall apprentices in the department in which they wish to commence their club relation.

Announcement was made that work on the fall presentation will

Continued on Page 4

Orientation Tour Initiates Classes

Freshmen Commence Group Meetings Tuesday

A tour of places of campus note, concluded by a hike to Longwood, marked the opening of this session's orientation classes for the freshmen and new girls. On Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock orientation leaders met their classes for this purpose.

Leaving from the Rotunda, the girls were shown such places of interest and activity as the library, Student Building, council rooms, the statues of Joan d'Arc, athletic field, and the laundry. The tour ended in the outdoor amphitheatre at Longwood where Bonnie Lane, president of the student body, gave an inspirational talk on the honor code as it is understood and carried on in Farmville S. T. C.

Orientation Classes

On Tuesday night the classes began. They will be held each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening from 7:00 to 7:30 for two weeks. The purpose of these classes is to familiarize new girls with rules, regulations, and activities of the college.

The classes are compulsory for all freshmen and other new girls. Those students who cut will have to attend special classes of the same type. At the end of the two weeks an examination on the handbook will be given. A re-examination will be given in case of any failures.

Group Leaders

Claire Eastman, vice-president of the student body is in charge of orientation classes, and the following girls will conduct them: Libby Morris, Polly Ware, Minnie Smith, Marjorie Robertson, Dorothy Buckland, Carolyn Upshur, Josephine Quinn, Madeline Mc-Glothlin, Mary Bowles, Elizabeth Booth, Carter Belle Munt, Zaida Thomas, Margaret Carroll, Elizabeth Shiplett, Chic Dortch, Charlotte Rice, Virginia Acworth, Virginia Bean, Marie Moore, Jean Willis, Victoria Gillette, Sara Hayes, Charlotte Minton, Kitty Roberts, Sue Mallory and Marian Pond.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1936

Y. W. C. A.

As we entered the portals of our Alma Mater on the first day of school we at once realized that the Y. W. C. A. plays a very important part here. There were girls who were glad enough to aid us in finding the different places we wanted to find, to help us in every way possible. These girls represented the true spirit of this worthy organization—that of service and of cooperation.

Our Y. W. C. A. begins its college year with its desire to promote a spirit of friendliness among all college students. Ours would be a poor school indeed if this spirit were lacking. We are proud to have a college so rich in this characteristic; for it is thus that people know our college. It is truly a college in which everyone does everything possible to make it a place to be loved by everyone who attends.

It is to the Y. W. C. A. that we look to aid us in the development of a Christian character and attitude. This is the primary reason for its existence on campuses over-organized and activity-minded. Being a voluntary religious movement, it is one in which we are able to look at life in its entirety. Religion is the basic principle on which we build a Christian character and attitude because it is the fruition of one's highest regards toward this world and toward one's fellowmen. Religion goes further than science which tests the facts of life for us; it gives us glimpses of insight into the real values of life, and the dynamic to conserve those values. With these two aids we can develop the desired character and attitudes that will aid us when we go forth in the world as teachers or in any other chosen porfession.

To the Y. W. C. A. we also look for leadership in aiding us in knowing everyone. It is not just for a few, but it is for each and everyone. Each of us has her part to do, a part of a great whole. Through it we learn that all must work together to build a beautiful world in order for us to be truly rich and creative in our own lives. It is through this important organization that we find out how to live better with our fellowmen. We need a directing source that will aid us in carrying out the philosophy of finding and sharing life together.

Let us here at Farmville thank the Y. W. C. A. for presenting as an attainable goal those worthwhile qualities of a Christian life. Without this wonderful organization our college life would have a vacancy that could not be filled by any other one.

Common Sense

As a result of the efforts of the student council and the student body for several years, we begin a school term with a total absence of any kind of a smoking restriction. The rest of the story is in our own hands.

As sensible adults, we realize that smoking on the streets, in the halls, the parlors and on the campus is not the type of conduct expected from us, and we have been pledged not to thus abuse our privilege.

We are gratified at the improved relations between mmebers of the student government and other students of the college. We feel that a major revoltuion has taken place in which our Honor Code has been assured of the high place it should hold in our esteem. With each of us entering into the full spirit of it, we shall prove that we are right in requesting this change.

Welcome, New Girls

We find it hard to realize that about half the student body is composed of new girls, whom we wish to welcome, and orientate as rapidly as possible.

The S. T. C. spirit must flow in double quantities to supply the demand, but we find inspiration aplenty. We want, above all, for each one to be filled to overflowing with the enthusiasm, pep, and love that abounds in our S. T. C. We want you to get into the heart of things, working and playing as hard as we do and getting as much out of it.

There are so many different talents that not one should fail to find the place she is looking for. Be on the look-out for the announcements that concern the particular thing which you are most interested.

Be it music, dramatics, athletics, literary work, or any of the innumerable things, the opportunity will be brought to your attention soon. Don't let the first chance slip, for it is the best.

We are anticipating fresh talent, new ideas, undaunted interest; and we hope that no disappointment is in store for us. We welocme you wholeheartedly and extend the invitation to join us in all we do.

Tendencies

The tendency of the modern college girl is to let things drift. It is so easy to let work slide until tomorrow, or to let opportunities wait until next week, or to disregard the pleasures of others for pleasures of self. The girls whose intentions are good but whose intentions never materialize is always among us. What is your type? Does duty rule you, or does that conscienceless part of you triumph? The beginning of a year is the time to use that extra spurt of energy which everyone withholds until some definite need arises. The time of need has come! Let us then follow Carlyle in his lines: "Do the duty that lies neaerst thee which thou knowest to be a duty! The second duty will ready become clearer."

Religion and Freedom

WE rightly boast of freedom of religion as a very rich inheritance of the past, but freedom of religion does not mean freedom from religion. Liberty conscience must never be confused with liberty from conscience. We can never expect the right of man to be respected where the rights of God are disregarded. As one looks back across the history of our Nation and of all nations, one quickly discovers that leadership has always come from the ranks of those who keep their faces toward the stars and give their hearts to God.

World News

It was just two months ago that part of the Spanish army in Morocco revolted and the unrest that had been sweeping Spain flared into insurrection. Since then Spaniard has been killing Spaniard.

Spain was only one of the sore spots, though the worst, last week in Europe. In the center of the Continent, Adolph Hitler, reviewing his troops and followers, continued to thunder against Moscow, communism and all things non-Facist.

On Friday, Geneva, which has been neglected by Europe's statesmen in recent months became the diplomatic center of the continent's hopes and fears: the Council of the League opened its ninety-third session. For the first time since January 1935, much to the relief of worried diplomats, the Italio-Ethiopian dispute was not on the Council's agenda. Their eyes were glued on the European continent and the problems which poison its atmosphere all the way from Madrid to Moscow.

The state of Maine, voting on its local ticket just fifty days before it and the rest of the nation vote on the national ticket, gave an indication which Republicans interpreted as meaning stormy weather for the Democrats, fair weather for themselves.

If the results of this voting worried President Roosevelt, he did not show it. As to his forecast of the result of the November election, he said he would write it down and lock it up until after the third days of that month.

Early last Wednesday morning, inhabitants of the desolate Alftanis coast of Western Greenland, poking through wreckage which had been tossed ashore during the night, discovered a life-belt bearing the name "Pourquoi Pois" (Why Not?) Also they found the inert figure of a man who after being nursed back to consciousness identified himself as Gouidac, quartermaster of the French polar ship. He told of the loss of the ship and his fears that there were no other survivors which proved well grounded.

With squeeze and corruption greatly reduced, China's government controlled merchant marine is earning profits for the first time in years. Government leaders were so encouraged by the announcement that the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company had netted $1,000,000 during the past year that they began to plan construction of twenty-six ships in an effort to wrest control of China's coastal and inland navigation from British and Japanese.

Intercollegiate

According to the rules of the University of Carolina, made in 1807 any student in woman's attire would be suspended or expelled. It is also forbidden to play cards, lie or to insult a student. And, believe it or not you can't even keep a mule on the campus.

Be careful, don't shout "Rat" or "Fresh" at a first year student or you will be expelled. Don't use tobacco on the campus, and above all be sure to get permission from the president before going to the theatre. The rules aren't enforced.

Northwestern University students must hand their picturess in with themes so the professor will know the work he's grading. And they say good looking girls photograph poorly.

The world of conversationalists is divided into two classes: those who listen to what the other person has to say, and those who use the interval to plan their next remark.

There is no legitimate actor who can resist the powerful lure of the movies. It isn't the money that fetches him. It isn't the great publicity. It is simply this: the movies enable an actor to look at himself.—George Jean Nathan.

A Colorado University student caught drinking is forced to attend Sunday school every Sunday during the remainder of his college career there. We would think 'twould drive him to drink.

A freshman in a eastern college got on a street car and asked the motorman where Happy Jesus boulevard was. It took the motorman some time to realize that he meant Gaylord's avenue.

Man isn't so smart. Thousands of years before he began to have afternoon headaches from trying to think, the turtle had a streamlined body, turret top, retractable landing gear, and a portable home.

Man dwells inside, not outside the earth says Prof. P. Emilio Amlco-Roxas of Beunos Aires, who maintains the globe is a hollow sphere.

Harry I. Klingler president and general manager of the Pontiac Motor Co., gives the following advice to those who wish to succeed either in college or later life:

"Learn to get along with people"

"Learn to exhibit more patience than any other man you know."

"Learn to respect other men's ideas and opinions."

"Learn to think problems thru to the end."

"Learn to put yourself in the other fellow's place."

"Be democratic."

"Be loyal."

"WORK."

Rotunda Reverberations

Well girls—here we are right back here at ole S. T. C., and somehow I guess all of us old girls are glad to be back, and we hope that the freshmen will soon feel at home.

Wasn't that reception quite the berries Friday night? With all our finery we did look awfully nice. Snap dragons to Livian Powell for arranging the orchestra, fashion show, and getting our song birds to sing. Weren't they good looking clothes displayed? We were sorta shaky and a little warm with all our winter clothes on.

Have you heard? We are going to be getting up right scared in the middle of the night—not until it gets cold though. Fire drills, yes, fire drills, and won't we look grand—hair rolled up, cold cream on our faces, and pajamas or nighties on. Oh sure if H.-S. could see them I'm afraid all of us would feel like old maids for the next nine months.

Just to recall old things to your memory—there's Carter Belle Munt still going with Fred. Elizabeth Smith acquiring new curves—Kitty Fitz by hook or crook with a K. A. ring. Virginia Leonard with a proposal hanging in mid-air—Kitty Jamison with the love bug again. And Sue Mallory did well by herself this summer—just to see that new birthday present she's got out of a fine young man.

These freshmen are beating your time, upper classmen. There's little Sara Keesee with a mighty fine voice as well as a pretty pair of brown eyes—and what's more, she's got a H.-S. freshman on her trail, and Micoo Snead, with a hero who came prancing up on his steed Sunday night. These forty or more girls from Eastern Shore are doing up S. T. C. too. Word to the wise is sufficient, Rats, that moon might be pretty but don't get down in the dumps looking at it. Just think it's over him as well as yourself and maybe he's writing to you right now. Remember there weren't enough H.-S. men to go around before you got here.

Tomorrow morning if you wake up and find your bed and floor wet don't be surprised. It's just one of those things that happen, and if there's a peculiar odor afterwards only glance toward the floor and you'll find that the wax has disappeared. That's life for you my children—life. Good bye now until next week.

In small proportions we just beauties see;
And in short measures life may perfect be.
—Ben Jonson

One inch of joy surmounts of grief a span,
Because to laugh is proper to the man.
—Rabelais

Literary Column

Recipe For Happiness

Combine four parts of Contentment, two parts of Joy and one of Pleasure. But these ingredients must be grown in one's own garden. Sometimes, not often, they may be obtained of a Good Friend. When so procured, a fair return must be made, else Happiness spoils and becomes trouble.

Sometimes Discontent and Ambition have been combined in a desire to obtain Happiness, and Fame or Wealth have resulted, but persons who have tasted these say that they are inferior substitutes.
—Margherita Osborne

Everyone is seeking happiness. That seems to be the chief desire—Happiness. There are different ways to gain it and true Happiness can only be gained by each individual in his own way.

Our authors have written often about this chief desire in life. Each one wrote down his method or ideas about Happiness.

Stay, stay at home, my heart, and rest;
Home-keeping hearts are happiest.
—Longfellow

The happiest heart that ever beat
Was in some quiet breast
That found the common daylight sweet
And left to Heaven the rest.
—John Vance Cheney

All human history attests
That happiness for man,—the hungry sinner!—
Since Eve ate apples, much depends on dinner.
—Bryon—"Don Juan"

The year's at the spring
And the day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hill-side's dew-pearled,
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in His Heaven—
All's right with the world!
—Browning

Happiness is unrepented pleasure.
—Socrates

For they are the happiest souls of earth
Who gather the treasures of gentle worth—
The pride of neighbors, the faith of friends
And a mind at peace when the sun descends.
—Edgar A. Guest

Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Weep and you weep alone;
For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth,
But has trouble enough of its own.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

The most magnificent sign of wisdom is a continual cheerfulness: her state is like that of things in the regions above the moon, always clear and serene.
—Montaigne

Health is the first of all liberties, and happines gives us the energy which is the basis of health.
—Amiel

No man can live happily who regards himself alone, who turns everything to his own advantage. Thou must live for another, if thou wishest to live for thyself.
—Seneca

Happy the man, and happy he alone,
He, who can call today his own:
He who, secure within, can say,
Tomorrow, do thy worst, for I have liv'd today.
—Dryden—"Imitation of Horece

Haste thee, Nymph, and bring with thee
Jest, and youthful Jollity,
Quips, and Cranks, and wanton Wiles,
Nods, and Becks, and wreathed Smiles,
Such as hang on Hebe's cheek,
And love to live in dimple sleek;
Sport that wrinkled Care derides,
And Laughter holding both his sides.
—Milton—"L'Allegro"

Here's a sigh for those who love me,
And a smile for those who hate,
And whatever sky's above me,
Here's a heart for any fate.
—Bryon

Society News

S. T. C. Week-enders Go Hither and Yon

It looked like S. T. C. girls were up to their old tricks when they left school last week-end after being here only a few days. Football —enough to make any girls leave school, attracted many.

V. M. I.-S. C.

Elsie Dodd and Vera Ebel slipped up to Lexington and cheered for Andy Trzaciak as he made his sensational hundred yard run for V. M. I. in their game with South Carolina, Saturday.

H. S. C.-U. of Va. Game

Where Hampden-Sydney goes, S. T. C. goes. This past week-end it was Charlottesville where the Tigers opened their football season playing the University of Virginia. Over on Sydney's side Mary Bowles, Carter Belle Munt, Chic Dortch, and Margaret Britton, were seen and quite easily heard. During the half we ran into Dot Tillett, Ruth James, Jane Burke, and Ann Hardy sipping cokes in the Cavalier section.

Homeward

There's always a score of girls who must go home to see families, boy friends, and first cousins. Homeward bound were Bernice Copley, Virginia Sue Tuck, Rosalie Perkins, Martha Glenn Davis, Edna Church, Fannie Mae Putney, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Nan Seward, Beth Barnard Sue Eastham Sue Mallory, Perle Panton, Lucy Smith, Louise Faulconer, Virginia Kite, Patty Jeffreys and Jacqueline Ruth.

Visiting

Some girls didn't sem to have a long enough vacation so they spent last week-end visiting. They were Irene Parker, Martha Meade Hardaway, Vivian Womack, Fletcher Walker, Dorothy Henderson, Annie Watson Holden, Margaret Price, Pauline Pearson, Cassie Boswell, Elizabeth Baylow, Caroline Willis, Merwyn Gathright, Mildred Harvey, Margaret Jennings, Evelyn Severale, Kitty Jamison, Virginina Price, Florence Jeffrey and Lucille Cover.

Alumnae News

Watson-Hunter

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunter announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret to Roach Watson of near Pamplin. The wedding took place at the home of the bride in Pamplin, Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Watson left for a northern tour. They are now making their home in Darlington Heights.

Spence-Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Phillips of Winterpack announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Annie, to Mr. Earl Spence of Beulah. The wedding took place at the home of the bride on June 7. They will make their home in Beulah.

Jones-Carter

On Saturday, September 12 in Christ Methodist Church, Park Avenue, New York, Miss Mary Elizabeth Carter of Danville became the bride of Mr. Alfred Winslaw Jones of New York. After a wedding trip, the couple will live in New York.

Whitehead-Shelton

The wedding of Miss Mary Scott Shelton, daugter of Mrs. TTheodore Petrie Shelton of Farmville, to Mr. John Lewis Whitehead of Chatham was solemnized Tuesday morning, August 18, at Longwood, Farmville.

The couple are making their home in Gretna Virginia.

Platt-Baskerville

Miss Frances Bell Baskerville of Worsham was married to Mr. Robert Charles Platt, Jr., at the College Church at Hampden-Sydney.

Davis-Jones

The marriage of Miss Helen Humston Jones of Charlottesville to Mr. William Lee Davis took place Tuesday afternoon, August 25, at 4 o'clock in the University Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis left by motor immediately following the ceremony for Norfolk, where they took the boat for Boston.

Heard-Holland

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Holland, Danville, Va., have anounced the marriage of their daughter, Jane Holland to Mr. William Heard also of Danville, in Greensboro, N. C., August 8. Jane was a student at S. T. C., Farmville, in 1935-36. Mr. Heard attended V. P. I. last session.

Mr. and Mrs. Heard are living in Lynchburg, Va., being enrolled at Lynchburg College.

Boydton High School

A class in the primary method was held at Boydton High School during the week of September the seventh with Miss Elizabeth Finch as instructor.

Miss Carrie Bliss

Routine matters with special attention given to the welfare work in the county consumed the meeting of the Prince Edward Board of Supervisors. Miss Carrie Bliss, superintendent of Public Welfare in the county was appointed agent for the board to handle the surplus products of the Federal Relief Administration.

Mrs. Martha H. Bickers

Mrs. Martha H. Bickers, 88, mother of the late editor and poet, Daniel G. Bickers of Savannah, died at her home in Gainesville, Georgia. She has been confined to her home because of a fractured hip. She graduated from Farmville Female School, of which her father was president. She taught more than fifty years in Georgia and Virginia.

Tredway-Rower

The wedding of Miss Virginia Rower and Mr. John Marshall Tredway was solemnized at five o'clock on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 10, at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle in Chatham.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Clark H. Wood. Afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Tredway left for a southern motor trip, and on their return will make their home on South Main Street in Chatham.

Robinson-Etheridge

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Norfleet Etheridge announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Norfleet to Mr. Herbert Robinson on Saturday, August the fifteenth in Fort Worth, Texas.

Miguel-Seay

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Seay of Beuna Vista announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion to Captain Jose Louis Miguel of Malta and New York at Hewett Harbor, Long Island on August 25, The couple will reside in New York city.

Ellis-Pobst

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claude Pobst announce the marriage of their daughter Nancy Sanford to Mr. Weldon Thompson Ellis, Jr., on Wednesday, September the sixteenth in Grundy, Virginia.

Hardaway-Shawen

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shawen of Newport News have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen Burnette to Caswell Scott Hardaway of Farmville, Virginia and Charleston, West Virginia.

The marriage took place at the home of the bride on Friday, September the twenty-fifth. Mr. and Mrs. Hardaway will make their home in Charleston, West Virginia.

Robinson-Mann

Mrs. Mary L. Mann announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Stella Eunice, to Sydney Hugh Robinson, of Emporia.

Mrs. J. L. Bugg

Mrs. J. L. Bugg attended the annual banquet in Lynchburg of the Old Dominion chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Bugg is chairman of the 3rd district.

National Sororities Convene in August

Several of the sororities on the campus held National Conventions during the summer vacation.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority held its National Convention at Breezy Point, Minn., August 17-21. Susan Lane was the representative from the chapter.

Margaret Carroll represented the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority at their National Convention at Pittsburgh, Penn., August 26-28. Grace Virginia Woodhouse was representative for the Portsmouth-Norfolk Alumnae.

The National Convention of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority was held in Washington, D. C., August 17-21. Mary Bowles was representative from the Alpha chapter. Florence Sanford, national social service chairman, Nan Seward and Susan Gresham also attended.

Morton-Hamlette

An announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Thelma Mae Hamlette of Farmville on July 28 to Mr. E. Linwood Morton of Darlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Morton are now making their home in Farmville.

Blankenship-Godsey

The wedding of Miss Martha Courtney Godsey of Cumberland to Mr. Oliver Hayne Blankenship of Petersburg took place on Saturday, August 15, at Center Church, Cumberland. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship are making their home in Petersburg.

Bernice Fretwell

Miss Bernice Fretwell is teaching this winter in Ashland Virginia.

Mrs. Edward Bozien

Mrs. Edward Bozien, after visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Spencer of Farmville, left for Washington to join her husband Major Bobzien.

Mrs. Havie Kurani

Mrs. H. Kurani who was formerly Miss Esther Thomas of Physical Education Department of the State Teachers College with her two children, is visiting her parents near Williamsburg. Mrs Kurani makes her home in Berrut, Syria where her husband, Dr. Kurani is registrar of the American College.

Charlotte Anne Elliott

Charlotte Anne Elliott, 19, of Fox Hill, died September 3, at a Hampton hospital from complications following an attack of spinal meningitis.

Charlotte graduated from Farmville S. T. C. last spring. She was a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Mu Omego Sorority Leads in Averages

The educational sorority averages for the Spring quarter are as follows: Mu Omega 1.784, Sigma Sigma Sigma 1.753, Alpha Sigma Alpha 1.675, Pi Kappa Sigma 1.538, Alpha Sigma Tau 1.478, Gamma Theta 1.394.

U. D. C. Convention

Among those who will attend the forty-first annual convention of the Virginia Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Lexington on October 6, is Mrs. Thomas J. Stark. She is a member of the executive board and will take part in the Memorial Service on October 7 presenting a wreath to be placed on the tomb of General Robert E. Lee.

Alfreda Strick

Miss Alfreda Strick has gone to Richmond to enter training at Stuart Circle Hospital.

Bertie Price

Miss Bertie Price has resumed her school work in Accomac county.

Helen Crute

Miss Helen Crute will teach this year at Manassas. Miss Crute has been assisting in the Public Welfare Department at Manassas during the summer.

A. J. Scott

Miss A. J. Scott of Tazewell, was the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. H. V. Lancaster. Miss Scott will teach this session in Petersburg.

Jordan-Roberts

A marriage of great interest took place in Columbus, Georgia on September 6 when Miss Kitty Roberts formerly of Farmville, became the bride of Mr. Leon Jordan of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan are now making their home in Columbus.

Stone-Guthrie

Miss Lauganie Guthrie of Dillwyn was married in Philadelphia on the fifth of September to Mr. J. W. Stone of Remington. Mr. and Mrs. Stone are now making their home in Remington.

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Twenty-nine Girls Make Dean's List

Registrar Announces List of Honor Students

To be placed on the Dean's List a student must make A or B on all subjects with the exception of floor work in Physical Education which grade must be as high as C. The average for the previous three quarters cannot be lower than C. Those girls in school who make the Dean's List for the Fall Quarter are: Martha Glenn Davis, Virginia Lee Acworth, Virginia Bean, Janice Bland, Elsie Cabell, Inez Chappell, Erna Dickerson, Margaret Dortch, Claire Eastman, Ann Galusha, Helen Glass, Rose Marie Hunter, Kathryn Jamison, Bonnie Lane.

Louise Lewis, Meril McAllister, Bess McGlothlin, Katherine Milby, Norvell Montague, Mary Elizabeth Morris, Carter Belle Munt, Ruth Phelps, Mary Virginia Putney, Lucille Rhodes, Nan Seward, Frances B. Smith, Dorothy Lee Turner, Lois Vassar and Marguerite York.

One hundred and two students made the Honor Roll for the Spring Quarter. To be placed on the Honor Roll a student must make a grade of A or B on at least three-fourths of her work for the Quarter; must have no failures, or conditions, no unexcused absences from class or chapel, and no reports from the Home Department or the Student Government Association. Those girls making the Honor Roll are:

Virginia Acworth, Dudley Allen, Caroline Alsop, Ruby Bane, Evelyn Beale, Sara Melba Beale, Virginia Bean, Margaret Black, Edna Bolick, Pattie Bounds, Mary Bowles, Florence Bress, Sarah Button, Elsie Cabell, Juanita Callis, Mary Elizabeth Carroll, Louise Chandler, Virginia Coleman, Frances Collie, Nancy Cooley, Ruth Crumley, Martha Glenn Davis, Erna Dickerson, Anne Dugger, Claire Eastman.

Helen Gage, Ann Galusha, Mildred Gentry, Mildred Gibboney, Victoria Gillette, Anne Graham, Helen Glass, Mildred Habel, Mary Hale, Martha Hamlet, Edith Hammack, Virginia Hannah, Sarah Hayes, Frances Halloway, Evelyn Howell, Frances Hutcheson, Cecile Hyde, Katherine Irby, Virginia Irby, Doris Isbell, Kathryn Jamison, Cornelia Jeffress, Jacqueline Johnson, Bonnie Lane Nellwyn Latimer, Louise Lewis, Meriel McAllister, Jean McConnaughey, Mary M. McGlothlin, Elise McMillion, Katherine Milby, Doris Miller, Norvell Montague, Elizabeth Morris, Lucille Moseley.

Nannie Mae Parker, Ruth Phelps, Nellie Pierpont, Isabel Plummer, Marion Pond, Mary W. Porterfield, Dorothy Price, Anne Prince, Margaret Pritchard, Fannie Mae Putney, Mary Virginia Putney, Anna S. Ramsey, Ruth Read, Elizabeth Roberts, Marjorie Robertson, Elizabeth Rucker, Deane Saunders, June Saunders, Ruth Sears, Nan Seward, Elizabeth Sieber, Virginia Whitehead Smith, Marguerite Snell, Dorothy Spenser.

David Terry, Zaida Thomas, Agnes Thompson, Virginia Tilman, Elizabeth Tindall, Nannie Page Trent, Elizabeth Tyree, Aurelia Varner, Lois Vassar, Edna Walden, Lucille Ware, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Eloise Williams, Goldie Williams, Virginia Woodward, Virginia Yager, Sidney Yonce and Marguerite York.

Twenty-three Girls Transfer to S. T. C.

(Continued From Page 1)

Crowell, Bruce, Stratford College, Danville; Evans, Martha, W. & M., Williamsburg; Fontaine, Nancy, Montreat College, Montreat N. C.; Hatcher, Dorothy, Roanoke College, Roanoke; Hill, Anna Bete, East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, N. C.; Jeffries, Judith, S. T. C. Fredericksburg.; Mayes, Louise, S. T. C. Fredericksburg; McCormick, Gwendolyn, S. T. C. Harrisonburg; Price, Margaret, W. & M., Williamsburg.

Ricketts, Sarah Alma, Averette College, Danville; Scott, Dorothy, Agnes Scott, Decatur Ga., Shelfey, Margaret, Marion Jr. College.

SPORT SLANTS

Freshmen, freshmen, we invite you
To use your energy like the old girls do.
Come out for our sports.
Come out for our games.
Learn just how we keep our good name.
Ray, Ray, Rah, Rah, S. T. C.

"In order to work well, we must be able to play well."

In beginning a new year, the A. A. starts off first by inviting all the freshmen and old girls to come out and support their class and school colors. It is always the aim of every class to have the best teams in every sport, and to try to win all class games in order that their class colors may adorn the color cup.

The color cup is a trophy that wears the colors of the classes that have won the most games in every sport. The cup is on display in the Rotunda, so that the winners will be able to go by and say, "Those are our colors on the color cup, and we are going to keep them there." The rivalry between the colors red and white, and green and white, is always keen. The freshmen and juniors are red and whites, and sophomores and seniors are green and whites; so prepare for the fight of your lives. The color cup must have a color next year. What color will it be?

To all the freshmen who are interested in sports, whether they have taken part in that particular sport before or not, there is an invitation. Come out and learn with the rest.

There are practices every afternoon, and a great many of the girls are in the beginner stages. Each person has to have a number of required practices in order to take part in class games, and in order to try out for varsity teams. Points are given for every class and varsity team a person makes. These points are added together toward winning a school jacket. Come out, freshmen, and old girls, too, and support your class and varsity squads. Even though this may be rivalry between the classes, we unite in working for the same purpose eventually. That purpose is to carry the name of Farmville S. T. C. to the highest peaks of success and victory. The schedule for sports is:

Day	Time	Sport
Mon.	4:00 to 5:30	Archery
Tues.	4:00 to 5:30	Hockey
Wed.	4:00 to 5:30	Basketball
Thurs.	4:00 to 5:30	Hockey
Fri.	4:00 to 5:30	Tennis

Parker Pen Company Offers College Rings With Official Seals

How come the swanky new college rings with the official seal and everything, being disported of late by the gals on the Farmville campus? Our Inquiring Reporter (who keeps up on such things by always having ear to the ground) reports as follows after due investigation

The official college rings are blossoming out all over the campus for the simple reason that The Parker Pen Company is offering one to each student at the unheard of low price of 25c and the top from a carton of their new quick-drying ink, Parker Quink. The ring is a certified $2 value and, if you have been paying attention in Math class, you can readily figure out that you can save $1.75 by taking advantage of Parker's offer.

We predict that official school rings, like the automobile, are here to stay.

Any retailer selling Parker Quink can tell you what size you need. We're getting ours today

Holmes-Gilliam

Miss Evelyn Gilliam daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugh Gilliam of Farmville and Alexander Burroughs Holmes, Jr., of Washington were married Monday, September the fourteenth in Washington D. C. at the home of Mrs. Frank Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will make their home after the first of October in Washington.

Marion, Va.; Smith, Lucy Finch, Averett College, Danville; Turner, Virginia, S. T. C. Fredericksburg; Warmack, Montine, Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

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NOTICE

The H20 Club is sponsoring its annual water carnival on October 9, in the swimming pool at S. T. C. Each class will participate with stunts, for the best of which a prize will be given. A manager from each class has been appointed to plan and direct the stunt.

New Students Sign In Dramatic Groups

(Continued From Page 1)

commence almost immediately. However, the name of the play will not be announced until a later date.

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Library Announces Collection of Books

Continued from Page 1

Morgan; "And Gladly Teach", Biss Perry; "In Lilac Time", Jean Randall; "The Doctor," Mary R. Rhinhart; and "Gannar's Daughter", Sigurd Undset.

Freshmen and new students are especially invited to ask questions and come in for help whenever the need is felt. The librarians feel that both they and the girls will profit if the latter will freely ask what they wish to know.



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Don't Fail
To Hear
John Erskine

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

Practice
For
Circus Stunts

VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1936 No. 2

Circus Chairmen Plan for Festivity To Be Held Oct. 17

Committee Chairmen Are Engaged in Activities

BOOTHS BY CLASS

Will Scott Will Be Ringmaster of Affair

Plans for the 1936 circus, to be held October 17, proceed apace as Mary Bowles, chairman, directs the activities of classes and organizations.

Chairmen for the various committees are Dot Wise and Elizabeth Shiplett, decorations; Claire Eastman, floors; Martha Hamlet, animals; Chic Dortch, coronation; Virginia Leonard and Virginia Bean, stunts; Virginia Baker, business; Bonnie Lane, publicity; and Victoria Gillette, booth.

Stunt Chairmen

Booths are being planned by the Y. W. C. A., Student Council, and each of the classes. For the latter, those in charge are Selma West, sophomore class; Eleanor Dodson, junior class; and Evelyn Howell, senior class. Added attractions will be side shows, bingo booths, and trained "animals".

Will Scott, Ringmaster

The main show will be under the directorship of Will Scott, Ringmaster. Class stunts are in the hands of Gwen Bell, sophomore; Libby Roberts, junior; and Lucille Moseley, senior. The grand march concluding with the coronation of S. T. C.'s Circus Queen will be the finale of the entertainment.

Digest Features New Presentation

Brings Pictorial News of the Campus to Readers

With last issue of The Rotunda, students of S. T. C., again began reading Collegiate Digest. The Rotunda's picture magazine, regularly each week.

Featuring a new style of editorial presentation, Collegiate Digest this year wil bring to our readers complete pictorial news of events of interest and importance on the nation's campuses, gathered for its editors by more than 300 regular correspondents and the ace photographers of the world's leading newspaper agencies.

Picture News

Discarding the formal and stilted style of picture presentation, Collegiate Digest wil present picture news of important and unusual developments in education, science, extra-curricular activities, sports, faculty and student projects, and the hundreds of other activities that make up the college community. And the stories concerning the events pictured will be concise and complete, leaving no doubt in the mind of the reader as to their actual interest and importance.

Photo Features

In addition to the regular newspictures, Collegiate Digest will present many photo features in every issue, picture presentations that take the reader behind the scenes to give him a complete photographic record of the work of particular individuals and groups and trace the meaning and significance of unusual and important events through the unfailing eye of the news camera.

In addition, Collegiate Digest

Continued on Page 4

Circus Chairman



Mary Bowles, senior, chairman of 1936 Circus.

Date of Cotillion Set for Halloween

That the annual fall dance of Cotillion Club will be held on October 31, Halloween night, was the decision of the members at the meeting held Wednesday, October 1. Conflicts with conventions, dances at other colleges, etc., hastened the date.

On orchestra committee under the chairmanship of Ruth Montgomery, business manager, with Elizabeth Smith, president, as an automatic member, was appointed. Those serving on the committee are Page Nottingham, Kitty Jamison, and Livian Powell.

Decorations for the dance will be furnished by Gamma Psi, as is customary with the help of Cotillion Goats. Election of old girls to membership in Cotillion will be held next week.

H2O Club Sponsors Carnival of Stunts Thursday, October 22

On Thursday October 22, at eight o'clock the H2O Club will sponsor its annual water carnival, as has been their custom for the past few years. The stunts will be judged from a standpoint of originality and a certain amount of form, and will take place in and around the pool.

The respective managers are:

Manager of Senior stunts
—Cassie Boswell

Manager of Junior stunts
—Isabel Plummer

Manager of Sophomore stunts
—Jennie Carroll

Manager of Freshmen stunts
—Margaret Britton

Manager of Swimming stunts
—Sidney Yonce

Manager of H2O Club stunts
—Mary Bowles

Watch the bulletin board for schedule of practices.

Moore Is Elected New Property Head

At the regular meeting of the Dramatic Club Wednesday night Marie Moore was unanimously elected to take charge of the property group for the coming year. Elizabeth Booth formerly held the position, but was forced to resign because of her heavy schedule this year.

After the meeting the members signed up to work in the various departments for the quarter.

NOTE

Try outs for Rotunda staff will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the publication office.

Classes Announce Nominees Chosen For Circus Queen

Walker, Harris, Easley and Lybrook Are Nominees

At the class meetings October 6 nominations for Circus Queen were made.

Molly Fletcher Walker was chosen from the senior class. The juniors elected Lib Harris; sophomores, Em Easley; and freshmen, Johnnie Lybrook. Fletcher Walker is president of the Dramatic Club and active in various fields of college life. Em Easley is Rat Court Chairman and is a member of the Rotunda staff. Lib Harris has been a class officer for three years and was on the Production committee last year. The freshman candidate, Johnnie Lybrook, is also a nominee for class president.

The Circus Queen is chosen for such qualities as sportingness, jollity and good spirits. The standards of gayety and peppy personality have been followed in the past in electing the ruler of the fete.

Election for Circus Queen will be held this week at the table in the hall. Voting is done by the penny-a-vote system, each girl getting as many votes as she has pennies.

The girl elected as queen will preside over circus activities after her coronation. The coronation scene will be the grand finale of the Big-Tent Show, early in the evening.

Zaida Thomas Elected New Vice-President of Beorc Eh Thorn

Zaida Thomas was elected vice-president of Beorc Eh Thorn at a meeting on Thursday, October 1. She fills the vacancy left by Alice Grainger, who is attending the University of Virginia this year.

Announcement was made of the reorganization of Beorc Eh Thorn at the summer session. Plans for the year were discussed.

Extension of Northwestern University's Evanston campus a half mile into Lake Michigan is being planned by that institution's authorities.

Nominations Made For Class Leader; Six Girls Named

Madeline McGlothlin Presides Over the Freshmen

On Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock, the Freshman class met in the large auditorium for the purpose of nominating a president. Bonnie Lane opened the meeting and introduced Madeline McGlothlin, who presided over the nominations.

The following girls were nominated: Martha McCorkle, Esther Beebe, Johnnie Lybrook, Ada Sanford, Judith Gathright and Jane Powell. Each of these girls have been outstanding in their different high schools.

Martha McCorkle, the daughter of the professor of Chemistry and Physics, was graduated from the College High School. She belonged to the Literary Club, was on different athletic teams, was pres-

Continued on Page 4

Hamlet Will Install Members of Council and Hall Presidents

Members of the House Council will be installed in the large auditorium on October 8. The Reverend Bryant of the Methodist Church will lead the devotional.

Martha Hamlet, president of the House Council will hold the installation service for her council members and hall presidents Thursday night.

Each member of the student body is expected to attend the installation and devotional service.

Scene of Associated Press Meet Will Be Lousville, Kentucky

Louisville, Kentucky, will be the scene of the annual national convention of Associated Press on October 29-31.

Two of the outstanding speakers who have already accepted invitations to address the convention are Herbert Agar, Pulitzer prize winner, and "Dusty" Miller of the Wilmington, O., News-ournal.

Representatives from the Ro-

Continued on Page 4

Sophomore Class Announces Rules for Coming Rat Week

Next Monday, October 12th, begins rat week. Rules for each day have been laid down by the committee of Sophomores. Vera Ebel and Em Easley acted as chairmen with Julia Furnival, Mariam Ficklen, Elsie Dodd, Sarah Hayes, Boo Speake, Marjorie Wicks, Clara Nottingham, Ann Hardy and Kitty Roberts as members.

For every day the rats must:

1. Wear red and white.
2. Wear no make up.
3. Wear black cotton stockings.
4. Lace shoes with red and white ribbons.
5. Wear hair straight and parted in middle.
6. Have name written clearly and large on front and back tied with string.
7. Meet in front of rotunda before lunch and dinner.
8. Do not preecde upper classmen in doors.
9. Remember to be reverent ion chapel and quiet in the dining halls.

Then there will be certain days set aside such as Fishing Day. Special rules have been given for these days.

Rats must on Monday:

1. Draw circle around left eye.
2. Black two front teeth.
3. Have hair caught on top with rubber band.
4. Wear gloves.
5. Wear galoshes or rubbers.
6. Carry fishing pole.
7. Be able to tell a fish story.

Tuesday will be called Backwards Day. On this day rats must:

1. Walk backwards.
2. Wear dress backwards.
3. Sign off backwards.
4. Have hair combed forward.
5. Wear hat backwards.
6. Wear lipstick over eye brows.
7. Wear black around mouth.
8. Wear high heeled shoes.
9. Carry books behind you.

Wednesday is Music Day. Rats must:

1. Sing everything said to tune of Onward Farmville.
2. Carry a musical instrument.
3. Write music on forehead.
4. Carry some kind of music.
5. Flit around.

From these rules, it looks as if the Freshmen will have an enjoyable week. But there won't be any debate about the Sophomores enjoying it. We know.

Author Of Renown Speaks At S. T. C.

"Don't Be Selfish" Says Dr. Jarman

Student Body Holds Call Meeting For Talk

At a called meeting of the Student Body on Thursday, October 1, Dr. Jarman addressed the students on rules and regulations to be observed.

He stated, "The first thing to learn as a student in college is to think in terms of a group."

Regulations Are Necessary

"Regulations are necessary because of the largeness of the group. These regulations are made by yourselves and formed by students by experience in the past and future. Some are fundamentals like the Constitution and are therefore unchangeable. Then there are minor regulations, too, which the girls forget through carelessness and lack of pride.

"We should not be selfish," he continued to say, "but should learn to think in terms of others. There is nothing sweeter than a fine, refined, unselfish, sensible girl—one who is not slovenly."

Consideration Urged

He urged the girls not to drive tacks or nails into the newly painted walls, and to remember the great expense to which the school has been put to give us attractive living quarters.

He went on to say the time had come when he felt he should mention the subject of smoking—"for the simple reason that the regulation has not been carried out. Smoking does not add anything to the charm of a woman or girl—that is a man's viewpoint and most every man's viewpoint.

"I can't say there is anything unhealthy about it, but it certainly is not conductive to better health. It is expensive too."

He reminded the students of the fact that many superintendents will not employ a teacher if they know that she smokes.

"The most desirable community

Continued on Page 4

Boston Sinfonietta Plays for Lyceum Fiedler is Director

On Wednesday evening September 30th the Boston Sinfonietta furnished enjoyment as the first of the Artists Series for this year. The ensemble is composed of prominent members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and is conducted by Arthur Fiedler.

In addition to the program as printed, selected encores were rendered. These included "Minuet For Strings" by Balzoul, "Mosquito Dance", and "Hungarian Rapsody no. 6" by Brahms.

Arthur Fiedler, Conductor

Mr. Fiedler, who has received the honorary M. A. degree from Tuffs College, has established for himself a high reputation as a conductor and musician of the first order. While a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, he has been active as violin, viola, organ, piano, and celestra player. As founder and conductor of the Boston Sinfonietta, Mr. Fiedler has contributed much to the musical world.

Statement of Dr. Koussevitzky

In regard to this group of outstanding musicions, Dr. Koussevitzky, the noted conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra wrote "It will give many people the opportunity to hear fine music finely performed."

John Erskine Will Appear in S. T. C. Auditorium

LECTURE IS EVENT

Beorc Eh Thorn To Bring Novelist to Students

John Erskine will speak at the College Auditorium here next Tuesday evening, October 13, under the auspices of the English Honor society, Beorc Eh Thorn. The lecture bids fair to prove the most notable literary event of the session, for the author of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" and several other recent best sellers is also a noted poet, musician, scholar, literary critic, and teacher. He stands out among American literary figures today as an entertaining and challenging lecturer.

"Merry Gentleman" Says Hurst

"Here is a nimble intellect of quick and graceful gesture," says Fannie Hurst, "a mind both logical and star struck", "a merry gentleman, a lusty laughter, a devastator of ladies' clubs." "The Moral Obligation to Be Intelligent", the title of one of his early essays, would express the man if one might add the words 'and To Be Delightful'."

Professor of English

As Dr. Erskine was for many years professor of English at Amherst and at Columbia, he knows college students. "Bachelor of Arts", his novel of college life shows that. And his many portraits of ladies like Helen, Penelope, Bathsheba, and Eve show that he understands women and how to divert them. Several of his plays have won success on the stage and in the movies, his latest having had its first night in New York this week. He is also a painter of ability and a fine musician, and plays on the concert stage with national symphony orchestras.

Dr. Erskine comes to Farmville from Roanoke College where he speaks Tuesday morning on the last lap of a southern lecture tour.

Committee Appoints Jean Willis Chmn. For Point System

At the Student Standards Committee meeting held Thursday afternoon, October 1, a new committee was appointed to work on the point system, with Jean Willis as chairman. Jean will be assisted by Pattie Bounds, sophomore representative on the Student Standards Committee, and by one of the freshman representatives. The representatives from the freshman class will be elected as soon as their class is organized.

The point system committee plans to hand a list of all girls carrying the maximum number of points to the heads of all organizations. The heads will refrain from placing these girls on important committees, insuring that they will not carry too heavy a burden. This step will enable students to belong to organizations of their choice without making their extra-curricula activities take too much of their time.

At the Student Standards meeting last spring several changes were made in the counting of various offices and memberships. The president of the Dramatic Club now carries with it five instead of three points, while membership in that club counts only one.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1936

COURTESY

The idea of courtesy in public is not original, but it does seem one which has not occurred to some of us—has not occurred or for some reason has made a much smaller impression than it should have.

Life rushes on at a mad pace through the busy thoroughfares of the world; and if we are going to rush with it, as youth seems bound to do, there is at least a great deal we can do to make living easier, as well as more pleasant for all concerned.

There is the courtesy of youth to old age; there is the courtesy of man to the feminine element; there is the courtesy of the road, and so many others we have heard of all our lives and which most of us are prompt to accede to. It is a rare thing that one would see today a young man or girl show an old lady disrespect, or dash by leaving her to pick up the object she had dropped. It is yet the customary thing to see a young man opening the doors for the lady with him or near him, or engaged otherwise in some service for her, and few instances of her refusing his assistance. Everywhere motorists are stopping to help a fellow traveler in distress.

What then is the need of mentioning this matter of courtesy? Well, if we pick up grandma's book or find her glasses and then yell at mother, "Is breakfast ready?", proceed to school, chewing our gum in defiance of the poor teacher, talking while she endeavors to give instructions, and finally at the sound of a bell, jump up and crowd out the door, have we conducted ourselves to the best advantage?

Because there are three or four of us walking down the street together, does that give us the right to block the sidewalk for a single individual coming up from town? If we are in a rush or are busy talking and laughing going through the halls, are we excused or do we help the congestion by jostling everyone with whom we come in contact?

Do we ever stop to think how greatly little habits and mannerisms of ours may be annoying someone who has to be close to us? If we keep our eyes on the general comfort and welfare of everyone else present we couldn't help making life a little happier for everybody.

And still we haven't mentioned the endless instances where our fineness of being distinguishes us in the turmoil of today. Those little matters of remembering that promptness is a little more than courtesy (it is a duty), and that the middle of a symphonic number isn't time for us to giggle, and that no matter how bored we may be standing outside, the offeratory solo in a service just isn't the time for us and our dates to string into church.

THE HOUSE COUNCIL

At this time of the year our attention is directed upon those girls who try to promote quiet on the various halls. It is not because they would rather for people to stop talking, yelling, and playing, but they realize the necessity for quietness on the halls in order that we can study. To certain ones—a very, very few—this might not be necessary. The majority of us have to study and can not unless it is quiet and peaceful about us. It is not a pleasure for these girls to have to ask us to calm down, nor is it a pleasure for us to be told that we are making too much noise.

These are the girls we are most conscious of every night. They are the ones who cooperate in doing all possible to promote good citizenship—a very valuable quality for the well-rounded personality. They show us that all duties pleasant or unpleasant can be done in such a way that we do not mind being told a few "don'ts". Their faithful performances of their daily duties help to encourage us to do these necessary things when they should be done, with some regularity about the matter. The idea of service is predominant with them.

The House Council can not do everything alone. They must have the cooperation of the entire Student Body. It is up to us to refrain from yelling on the halls and from tuning our radios so very loud. If we do this it is easy for us to study in those hours set aside for that purpose and to play in the time allotted for that. If we do as these girls would like to have us do, we will find that we can go to sleep when we are supposed to. We can thank them later on when we realize how much better we feel, know our lessons, and can play, for the best use of our time. So a little cooperation on our part with those who do their part to make our life here more pleasant will aid our gaining a better idea of giving up something in return for something else.

COOPERATION

Since the beginning of time when humanity has tried to build a well-ordered civilization out of the chaos of disorder, man has looked to man for support; the strong have protected the weak, morally, mentally, and physically. Community and city life have progressed through the integration of men's activities for each other. Thus, it becomes necessary that we, who live and work together in our own community—the college—can live more beautifully and harmoniously if we become imbued with the spirit of helpful cooperation.

Though they seem trivial on first thought, the ways in which we may help to make this the well-ordered institution, are many.

Observance of the Post Office regulations getting to meals and chapel on time, refraining from breaking rules, which years of experience have proved to be effective, are among the many ways they we may be helpful. Let us remember that a kind word, a willingness to comply with what is good for the whole, cannot help bringing good returns!

The decrepit old car rolled up to the toll bridge.

"Fifty cents," called out the gate-man.

"Sold," replied the driver.

World News

General Francisco Franco has been designated as dictator of Spain. General Miguel Cabanellas, until now head of the junta, presided over the ceremony. This formality of handing over the direction of the junta to the 43-year old general took barely ten minutes. The new dictator, who gained a captaincy at 20 and a generalship at 30 ended his acceptance speech by saying: "You have authorized me to take full charge, and I shall do so or die in the attempt, relying upon the junta at my side to help me arrive at a noble and united Spain under one flag—a Spanish Spain."

Virtually repudiating the post-war Treaty of St. Germain, Austria has called 8,000 youths aged 21 to the colors for a period of compulsory military service. Well-informed sources explained that the measure had been wasted, because "it is impossible to allow Austrian youth further to be subjected to Nazi influences without doing something about it." In the event of severe protests from neighboring countries, it was said, Austria would allow the matter to go before an international court expecting a favorable verdict.

Isolation for the first time in pure form of the specific substances known as antibodies, that provide immunity against disease is reported today in Science, official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It has not been possible previously to obtain the immunity-producing antibodies, but Chinese scientists report having in pure form a protein substance from the serum used in the treatment of pneumonia.

The New Deal tonight hailed the completion of the first full year since 1881 without a single national bank failure, it was reported by the office of J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency.

Reports say that 30 Madrid government sympathizers have barricaded themselves in a seminary of Toledo and have withstood insurgent attacks since the city's surrender Sunday. Two officers were killed in a vain dash and after that neither side dared to venture into an open courtyard to retrieve bodies lying there.

For the first time since the present Chino-Japanese crisis arose, more than a week ago, the Chinese population of the Chapei, North Suchuan, and Hangkem districts of Shanghai are showing signs of panic. It is almost a stampede. Every block is crowded with rickshas, wheel-barrows and other conveyances. Another incident expected by both sides, would result in making the entire Hangkow district a closed area under Japanese control.

Rotunda Reverberations

Goodness! did you girls participate in the fashion parade Sunday morning? There were some beautiful clothes on display—skinny girls, fat girls—and of course a couple of Venuses wearing something new. Aren't we glad that it didn't rain?

Poor freshmen, time is drawing nigh when for three whole days you must act like those sophomores, want you to. There'll be carrying of laundry bags, making up of beds and doing a lot of things that you never thought a college girl would be called upon to do. ("Oh! me if I'd just settled down and helped mother cook and sew!")

Our girls have been doing queer things lately, there's our fair lassie, a sophomore to be more exact, who thought she'd play cute and sign her name at a certain place as "Miss Sally Dietrich". You'd better watch your step, lady, people know you aren't Marlene Dietrich's sister—another thing these people who go off for a week-end and come back raving about having a tete a tete with a famous movie actor had better get their story straight next time—guess we all wish we could have seen him though—so rave on Miss Smithfield. Peers Nan Throckmorton must be in love. In the picture, "I've Lived My Life" never have I seen so many tears shed; love is a peculiar thing so they say. Wasn't Lucy P. our fine teacher Saturday night stuffed and everything but after being knocked down by those dogs Monday morning I'm afraid her dignity must have been upset.

Did you have a good time at the Junior-Freshman party? It must have been a huge succes from all the noise heard above—baby costumes—suckers and everything. Those were mighty fine costumes, too. Helen Bell and Martha McCorkle were quite the thing, and Ducky Davies and Margaret Williams were the "cutest" ones.

Cotillion is going to be soon so get you a male girls, and stick with him. There are too many good looking freshmen around this year, don't even trust your sister—that spirit of give and take just can't be used at his time. It's always more taking than giving.

By the way the riots in the "Tiger" about our S. T. C. girls having a fraternity pin, sounded rather catty to us. Do they think that every girl wants a week-end bag full of pins? Just because you boys like 'em and leave 'em is no sign that we use the same system.

Warning—pull the shades down when studying. That moon puts other thoughts besides historical ones into your mind.

Intercollegiate

Every year college deans pop the routine question to their undergraduates: "Why did you come to college?" Traditionally the answers match the questions in triteness. But last year one University of Arizona co-ed unexpectly confided: "I came to be went with—but I ain't yet."

"College Loves"

Freshmen: 1 Himself; 2 Chewing gum; 3 Red Caps.
Sophomore: 1 Hot Dogs; 2 Bluffing; 3 Himself.
Junior: 1 Knowledge (?); 2 Flattery; 3 Himself.
Senior: 1 Himself; 2 Himself; 3 Himself.

Chances of employment this June are four times better than they were a year ago, Columbia authorities report.

"The average woman has a vocabulary of only eight hundred words," it is a small stock, but think of the turnover.

The Daily Maroon, official organ of the University of Chicago, recently conducted a pool on the proposition, "Do you approve of kissing on the first date?"

Of the two hundred students interviewed, 96 answered no, 60 yes, and 44 reported themselves undecided.

Dr. D. F. Votaw, professor of educational psychology at Southwestern State Teachers College, is of the opinion that pretty girls are more intelligent than homely ones—yes most professors' grades run that way too, they tell us.

A freshman at the University of California last week signed up for 34 courses with many conflicts. When informed that he could not be in six classes at once, he offered this classic:

"But really I didn't intend to go to all of them."

Referred to all who believe that faculty members are an inhuman lot: The dean at Gettysburg college, on leaving a college dance this summer, found his car occupied by a couple interested only in love's young dream. Tipping his hat he took his wife and walked home.

Anthropological measurements University of Kansas freshmen compared with those of a selected list of other schools recently revealed that these men were taller, about the same in weight, and less in girth of chest.

Literary Column

John Erskine was born in New York City on October 5, 1879. He was educated at Columbia Grammar School and Columbia University. He received his A. B. degree in 1900, his M. A. in 1901 and in 1903 he received his Ph.D. degree. He has also received many honorary degrees.

He began his teaching career at Amherst College where he taught for six years. Then he returned to Columbia University where he was professor of English until recently.

John Erskine is known in many countries as a brilliant American writer and as a leading literary critic. Besides being a poet and essayist of note, he has edited a series of compilations of literary classics, and as a fictionist has explored a new field by modernizing old legends, making the characters speak and act like sophisticated people of the present time, as in "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" (1925) and "Galahad, Enough of His Life to Explain His Reputation" (1926). These two books became extremely popular in Europe as well as in America.

Dr. Erkine's verse is thought-provoking, scholarly, and fashioned with technical skill. Three volumes of his verse are: "Actaeon and Other Poems" (1906), "Collected Poems" (1922), and "Sonata and Other Poems" (1925).

During the World War Erskine was chairman of the army educational committee of the A. E. F. and eductional director of the A. E. F. University at Beaune, France. At the end of his service he was made a Chevalier of the Legion D'Honneur and received a Distinguished Service Medal. He was also made a citizen of Beaune.

He has many high literary connections, belonging to: The Modern Language Association of America, Silvermine Guild of Artists, the Poetry Society of America, president in 1922, two honorary fraternities, American Council of Learned Societies, National Institute of Arts and Letters, and many other honorary organizations.

Since Dr. Erskine is an authority on contemporary literature he is a much sought speaker. His lectures are very enjoyable, being of a charming and intimate style which is very like his popularly known books.

In our library are the following works of fiction by Dr. Erskine: "Adam and Eve", "Bachelor of Arts", "Galahad", "The Private Life of Helen of Troy", and "Solomon, My Son!" There are also several non-fiction books and many of these he has edited.

Some other works by Dr. Erskine are: "The Elizabethan Lyric" (1903) "Leading American Novelists" (1910) "Hearts Enduring", a one-act play (produced 1914, published 1920); "The Shadowed Hour" (1917); "The Kinds of Poetry" (1920); and "The Enchanted Garden" (1925).

Among books which he has edited are "Selections from the Faerie Queen" (1910); "Palgrave's Golden Treasury," with William Trent (1912); "Contemporary War Poems" (1914); "Ladcadio Hearns Interpretations of Literature," 2 vols. (1916) and "Cambridge History of American Literature," 3 vols. (1917-19) with William P. Trent and others.

Class Notes

SENIOR

At the senior class meeting Tuesday, October 6, Mary Bowles, the president presided. It was announced that the seniors had use of the kitchen on White House Hall every Friday night.

A committee of four was appointed to formulate plans for the senior dance scheduled December 5. A similar committee was appointed to be in charge of the circus stunt.

The president read a letter from Tac Waters, last year's senior class president, wishing "the happiest year ever".

Nominations for senior chaperons were made. Those elected will be announced later.

Marjorie Thompson was elected parliamentarian of the Sophomore class at a meeting held Tuesday night in the Rec.

Jenny Carroll asked that anyone who could swim or dive try out for the water carnival.

Society News

S. T. C. Girls Week-end

There were no particular college dances to attract S. T. C. girls this week-end but they all thought up different excuses and scurried away anyhow.

Mary Joyner Cox spent the week-end in Orange as the guest of Will Scott.

Sue Eastham visited Marion Hansbrough in Salem for several days.

Visit in Richmond

Many S. T. C. girls were seen in Richmond the past week-end. Some of them were shopping, some were at dances, while others lost their money and voices playing at the Virginia State Fair. Students seen in the capital city were Perle Panton, Rose Marie Hunter, Ruth James, Ruth Rives, Lois Powell, Vera Ebel, Elsie Dodd, Caroline Willis, Mary Frances Simpson, Louise Borden, Kitty Fitzgerald, Virginia Leonard, Jean Willis, Ann Hardy, Catherine Morrison, Estelle Thelma Smith Ruby Persons, Ann Billups, Dorothy Wise, May Bates, Harriette Vaden, Irene Parker and Marguerite Costello.

To Other Colleges

Bonnalynn Avery returned to her old school, William and Mary.

Kathleen McCann visited at Randolph-Macon in Lynchburg.

Dorothy Robertson returned to her home in Lynchburg this week and had as her guest Mary Denny.

At Annapolis

Uniforms, buttons, a football game and a hop attracted Marjorie Wicks to Annapolis where she spent a grand and glorious week-end with the sailor boys.

Dorothy Rudder returned to school Sunday after spending the past week-end in Brookneal with her parents, and having as her guest Mary Wanda Porterfield.

A. A. Weiner Roast

On Saturday afternoon, October 3, the Athletic Association entertained all the new girls with a weiner roast at the log cabin. After supper the group sat around a camp fire and sang college songs.

In Wedding

Elizabeth Burke was maid of honor in the Garrett-Caldwell wedding which took place in the Smyrna church. She wore a ruby toned taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of autumn coolred roses and snapdragons. Caroline Gwathney and Eugenia Redes were among the guests present.

Sigma Supper

Nan Seward, Jennie Bell Gilliam and Mary Bowles entertained the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority at supper hike at Longwood Sunday, October 4. After walking out to Longwood, the girls cooked weinies around the open fireplace. Those present included the active members of the chapter.

Juniors Entertain Freshmen at Kid Party in Gymnasium

On Thursday night, October 1, the gym was the scene of a rejuvenating event — everyone had changed into a kid again for the party given by the juniors to entertain the freshmen.

Every type of kid was represented. The Dionne quintuplets were there, causing their nurse much trouble by their pranks. The mischievous country lad, the fisher boy, and many other frisky kids had a frolicking time sucking lolly pops, eating apples, and playing such juvenile games as Follow the Leader, Farmer's in the Dell, and Cracking the Whip.

The Grand March, in which everyone was in such high glee that he had to skip and run, was formed so that the cutest and most original costumes might be selected.

Ducky Davies and Margaret Williams received the prize, a doll baby, for the cutest couple. The prize for the most original couple was won by Martha McCorkle and Helen Bell.

After the judging, everyone formed a circle to see the floor show. Betty Butterworth and Lib Harris showed 'em when they did their song and dance combination. Such thrilling crooners as Elsie Green and Virginia Agee held the crowd with heart sighs. A tap dance by Gwen Bell won favorable applause.

Virginia Agee soon had everyone thinking of a gay mountain-

Various Parts of Country Attract Faculty Members

If the vacations of all of our Faculty were rolled into one big vacation which was given to one person to take, it would take in almost all the interesting places and sights in this old country of ours. All the lovely trips couldn't be described, but we may say briefly how various faculty members vacationed.

Miss Virginia Bedford of the Art Department visited her home in Columbia, Missouri. While at her home she took in the high spots of Texas, including the Centennial .

Miss Waters of the Geography Department drove to Colorado to visit her sister. From there she drove to Texas, and, during the latter part of the summer, she went to New York.

Mr. Charlie French of the Science Department spent the greater portion of his vacation contacting prospective students. The last two weeks of his vacation were spent fishing on the Chesapeake Bay.

Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro of the Math Department kept house all summer, taking a trip to Birmingham, Pennsylvania late in the season.

Miss Barlow of the Physical Education Department attended a camp in Tennessee. Later she visited her home in Beverly, West Virginia.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick of the Physical Education Department studied in the Academy of Allied Arts in New York for three weeks under Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman. The rest of her vacation was spent in New England.

Miss Draper of the French Department spent three weeks studying in the Modern Language Institute at William and Mary, and later she studied at Columbia for six weeks. She concluded her summer, camping at Chimney Rock, North Carolina.

Dr. Jeffers of the Biology Department visited his home in Newfoundland.

Miss Purdom of the Music Department spent some time in Montreat, Virginia, later journeying to her home in South Georgia.

Mr. Coyner of the Education Department visited in El Dorado, Arkansas this summer.

Miss Craddock of the Fine Arts Department studied at Columbia and spent the remainder of the summer at Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Nichols and Miss Hiner of the English Department flew to New York and studied the six phases of contemporary literature at Columbia University. These six phases were under Dr. Edman, Professor of Philosophy; Mr. Archibald MacLuck, Professor of Poetry and assistant editor of the Forum; Mr. Allen Tate, Professor of Poetry; Mr. Carl Van Doren, Professor of Novel; and Mr. Joseph Wood Krutch, Professor of Criticism and DDrama and dramatic critic for the Nation. In addition to these courses Miss Hiner studied Child Literature and Miss Nichols studied Comparative Literature.

Miss Moran of the Geography Department visited in Boston, New York and Washington.

Miss London of the Math Department, with her sister visited in Ocean City, N. J., for a week. After leaving Ocean City they made a two weeks tour of the New England States by the Mohawk Trail to Troy, N. Y., and from there by the Hudson River.

Miss Jeter of the Home Economics Department visited in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Florence Stubbs of the Sociology Department, studied at the University of Chicago, a few weeks, and drove back through the New England States.

Alumnae News

Haase-Dodl

The marriage of Miss Marie Margaret Dodl, daughter of Mr. Julius Christopher Dodl of Farmville, to Rev. Roland Ernst Haase, past of St. John's and St. Paul's vangelical Lutheran churches of Farmville and Meherrin, and the Lutheran Missions of Amelia, Cumberland and Nottoway, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Haase of Richmond, Virginia, has been announced.

The ceremony was solemnized on Tuesday evening, September 29, in Bethelemy Lutheran Church in Richmond, with the pastor, the Rev. Oscar Adelbert Saver, officiating.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodl of Forest Hill Avenue, after which the couple left for a trip north.

They will be at home in Farmville after October 15.

Burgess-Shepherd

A wedding of interest throughout Virginia was solemnized on Monday, September 28 in Washington, D. C., when Miss Georgia Mae Shepherd of Buckingham C. H. became the bride of Robert Carrington Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burgess of Charlottesville.

The bride has been a member of the Dillwyn High School faculty

Continued on Page 4

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SPORT SLANTS

Hockey: Rain, rain, rain!! We wondered last week if it would ever stop. But once again it looks like "old man sun" will shine. Hockey practices were compelled to be postponed, much to our regrets, but we think that our substitute, the gym, for a hockey field, really did wonders for the less experienced players. They learned all of those things about hockey that we just have to know in order to play well. The girls were taught how to hold the sticks, dribble, stop balls, and also the different positions and line-ups. So they will be all ready to really start practicing next week. All those interested in this outstanding sport, come out and practice. Remember real competition between colors will soon begin, and the freshmen don't want to wear their rat caps till Christmas—but the sophomores really do want them to. The only thing we can do is wait—and practice.

Tennis: All girls, new and old interested in tennis please come out every Friday afternoon and practice. Elsie Cabell, manager of tennis, has planned a singles tournament, and every one is invited to take part. After all we have to have a tennis team sooner or later, and there is no better time than the present to find out who our "tennis champs" are.

Archery: Maxine Burke invites all girls to come out for archery. Maxine really knows how to be "cupid", or at least she can handle the bow and arrow and make it hit the right spot. Archery practice will begin next week, and so please come out. The art of using bow and arrow may prove helpful freshmen, so you had better come out.

Basketball: Basketball practices have already started, and the freshmen are really "tops." So far, there have been ten freshmen to every upper classman. We wonder if the freshmen are composing all class teams. Upper classmen, you had better come out and practice, or the freshmen will have no competition. The practices, have been to review us in those things we find hardest to perfect, such as passes, chest throws, and being able to "get off the floor" as Miss Iler says.

County Fair Thrills Farmville Students

Dust flying—men crying out, "Just one dime, folks. Step right up. A prize every time, you can't miss!"—Children hanging onto their mamas' weeping and wailing for a Mickey Mouse—girls shrieking and clutching at each other as they were whirled around in breath-taking speed on the whip and caterpillar. Yes, you guessed right. It's the Farmville fair and the students of S. T. C. entered into everything with such a gay and festive spirit that its exhilaration was catching.

The main exhibit boasted a prize lot of chickens and booths contributed by Farmville enterprises, such as the Red Cross Booth sponsored by the Southside Hospital. In the Home Demonstration Department luscious apples and other fruits and vegetables were arranged in a tempting display.

Miss Nichol's niece, Jeanne, was the lucky winner of the Chevrolet car given away. Congratulations, Jeanne!

By the way, if you've wondered about the surplus supply of little snapshots, bearing a strange resemblance to passport photographs, floating around, they're a result of the fair also. "Four Photographs in Four Minutes—one dime only!" The booth bearing this sign was one of the most popular there.

And now we come to the main midway where the shouting, clamor, confusion, and dust were doubled three-fold, and mingling with everything was the tempting odor of frying onions and hot-dogs sizzling on the griddle. Such titles as "International Congress of Living Oddities", "Mila and his Trunkfull of Mysteries," "Dare-devil Daniel—Sensational Death Defying Aerial Attraction," and "Chocolate Minstrel Show" adorned the various side shows which encircled the whip, the ferris wheel, and caterpillar which were affording most of the thrills.

And if you haven't had your fortune told, you simply don't know what you've missed. Besides, in your defenseless position, you have to listen to everyone else tell about her marriage in thirteen months to the tall dark man and the little boy she's going to have, without being able to shout them down with the prediction of your own future.

All in all, the girls returned to school with an allowance greatly depleted, but agreeing unanimously that a grand time was had by all.

Alumnae News

Continued from Page 3

for the past few years. Mr. Burgess studied law at the University of Virginia, is a member of Beta Kappa fraternity, and is prominent in business in Charlottesville.

After a wedding trip north, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess will make their home in Charlottesville where he is engaged in business with his father.

Stanley-Lawson

The marriage of Miss Eleanor F. Lawson and Watt H. Stanley has been announced. The wedding took place in Buckingham April 17. Mr. Stanley has a position with the resettlement administration in Farmville.

Cats Are Prowling For Frightened Rats

Calling all cats!! Conference girls! It won't be long now, and what are the sophomores doing? Why, to be sure, they're licking their whiskers and baiting their traps. Look out rats!!

A certain day not long ago a certain sophomore traversed a certain hall and met a certain rat. The designated sophomore spoke; the rat didn't. What did the sophomore do? If you weren't the rat you probably feel all right. If you were wait and see!

When an ordinary rat sees a cat coming it scurries in its hole, and the cat sits and waits for it to come out. The longer the cat has to wait the madder it gets.

Take a tip, rats, and don't keep the sophomores waiting. If you enter into the spirit of things down here at S. T. C., we'll love you; but flat tires and horses are equally disliked. Be your best self, meet us halfway and you'll stand the test and find rat week the most fun ever!

Digest Feature New Presentation

Continued from Page 1

again features its lively and interesting biographies of the great and near-great found regularly in every issue for the past two years in The Spotlighter department.

Students of S. T. C. are urged to send their pictures of important and interesting events on our campus to: Collegiate Digest, Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin. Three dollars is paid for each photo accepted for publication.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Howkin

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Howkin of Farmville, announce the birth of a son Harold Franklin. Mrs. Howkin, nee Jacqueline Morton, is a graduate of S. T. C.

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Football Scores

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Randolph-Macon	26	Guilford	0
V. P. I.	0	Maryland	6
V. M. I.	0	Kentucky	38
Richmond	0	Roanoke	0
Glass High	3	Thos. Jefferson	0

South

Duke	21	South Carolina	0
North Carolina	14	Tennessee	6
Catawba	25	Newberry	2
Georgia Tech	58	Sewanee	0

"Don't Be Selfish", Says Dr. Jarman

(Continued From Page 1)

in the world in which to live," said Dr. Jarman, "is a college community. Let us make ours a delightful place to live. We can have and will have a delightful time together if you girls will come to think in terms of groups and less in terms of the individual."

In conclusion Dr. Jarman gave this famed quotation, "Keep on hoping" as the key to a successful year.

Scene of A. P. to Be In Louisville, Ky.

Continued from Page 1

tunda and the Virginian staffs are slated to attend the meetings.

With the University of Louisville acting as host, convention headquarters wil be the Brown Hotel. Entertainments include a luncheon, a banquet and a dance.

At the convention in 1935, 340 delegates were in attendance. They represented 160 publications and 131 colleges and universities in 35 states.

The Baptist Student Union wishes to remind all Baptist girls that Sunday, October 11 is "Join the Church Day". An association with the church here will mean a great deal to any student during her college days. A cordial welcome is extended to each one by the Farmville Baptist church.

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Don't delay. This offer ends Dec. 31, 1936, if supply lasts.

Nominations Made For Class Leader

(Continued From Page 1)

ident of the Athletic Association and of her Freshman class, and was the Valedictorian of her class.

Esther Beebe from Spartanburg, S. C., held various positions and took part in all of her high school activities. She belonged to the Literary Society, Choral Club, was in a number of plays, took part in athletics, and was on the advertising staff of the school paper.

Johnnie Lybrook, of Fincastle, Va., took part in public speaking for two years, was cheer leader throughout her high school years, was editor of her school paper, and president of both her Junior and Senior classes.

Ada Sanford, Orange, Va., was manager of the Basketball Varsity Squad for two years, belonged to the Literary and Glee Clubs, held office in the Dramatic Club, and took part in several plays. She was also president of her Senior Class.

Judith Gathright from Goochland County was reporter on her school paper, a member of the Athletic Team, Secretary of the "Hi-Y", Junior and Senior Class Savings Cashier, a member of the Music Club, President of the Dramatic Club, and Salutatorian of her class.

Jane Powell, of Hampton, Va., was a member of the Honor Dramatic Society in her high school and took part in different plays. She was also a member of the Student Government Association, the Glee Club, the Latin Club, was president of her Senior class and also Valedictorian when she was graduated.

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Cartoon, "Porky", the Rainmaker"

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$75.00 GIVEN AWAY
If winner is Not Present We Will Draw Names Until (3) Three Persons Respond Each of Whom Will Be Given $10

Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 8 & 9

Simon Simon
Herbert Marshall
Ruth Chatterton
"Girls Dormitory"
Joe Palooka in
"THE CHOKES ON YOU"
Adults 25c and 35c

Saturday, Oct. 10

Patsy Kelly
Charlie Chase
'Kelly the Second'
Betty Boop, Pathe News
Harry Reser an His Eskimos

Mon.-Tues., Oct. 12 & 13

William Powell
Myrna Loy
Luise Rainer, Frank Morgan
"The Great Zeigfeld"
NOTE
Matinees at 3 p. m.
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VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 14, 1936 No. 3

Dr. Erskine Speaks On Literary Topic

"Arts In Education" Is Subject of Address

HISTORY OF ARTS

Lecturer Is Musician As Demonstrated at Program

On Tuesday evening, October 13, Beorc Eh Thorn presented John Erskine—poet, lecturer, novelist, musician—in a lecture of literary interest. Dr. Erskine stands out among American literary figures today as an entertaining and challenging lecturer. After a welcome in behalf of the English Honor Society by Dorothy Price, the speaker was introduced by Professor James M. Grainger, head of the English department.

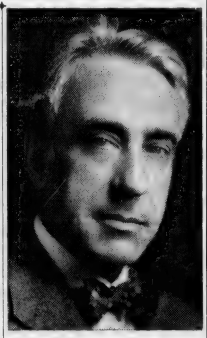
"Fine Arts in Education"

As his subject, Dr. Erskine chose "Fine Arts in Education", though he did not limit his talk to the scope for which he first set it. His lecture included a great many aspects of life, his philosophy, and his experiences. He began with the suggestion that American so-called fine arts, because we have attempted to preserve phases of the Greeks, Romans and the Medieval Age, are a contradiction of ideas. The word 'culture' is distasteful to Dr. Erskine, for he prefers that toward which it reaches.

History of Arts

In various sketches Dr. Erskine, in his subtle humor, traced education and the place of fine arts in the curricula of Greece, Rome and the Medieval Age. For instance, he told, the Roman peo-

Continued on Page 4



John Erskine: novelist, lecturer, musician, poet.

Honor Group Bids Fourteen Students

Walmsley and Holton Talk at Meeting Tuesday

As a result of the meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary fraternity in Social Science, on last Tuesday night, fourteen juniors and seniors were asked to become members. Those girls who have shown themselves outstanding in the Social Science field, and having the required number of hours, who received bids from the organization were: Elizabeth Carroll, Martha Glenn Davis, Victoria Gillette, Kathryn Jamison, Louise Lewis, Bess McGlothlin, Elise McMillion, Norvell Montague, Marion Pond, Ruth Phelps, Marjorie Robertson, Dorothy Spenser, Mary Harrison Vaughan and Marguerite York.

Membership in Pi Gamma Mu is open to those juniors and seniors having twenty semester hours in Social Science, including History, Government, Sociology, Economics, Geography, and various courses in Education. The average grade must be above B plus on the subjects in the Social Science group, and nearer B than C on other subjects. A girl is also selected on the basis of having an interest in the Social Science field, and a desire to promote that interest.

Dr. Walmsley and Mr. Holton, members of the program committee, contributed to the meeting by talking to the group on the political platforms of the present political campaign for the election of the President of the United States.

Debate Group Sets Program for Year

Club Invites Colleges To Open Forum In November

A tentative program of forensic activties for this year was mapped out at a special meeting of the Debate Club on Thursday night, October the eighth. The question for debate this year is the national Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry.

S. T. C. teams engaged in thirty-two debates last year. They attended a Strawberry Leaf Conference at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C., in the fall and were there again to the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament in March. On December the third, a team will go to Winthrop to the Strawberry Leaf Conference.

The club plans an open forum discussion on the national question early in November. The following colleges will be invited to join the discussion: Hampden - Sydney, Westhampton, Randolph-Macon, Men's College, and Duke University.

From the girls trying out for the Debate Club this year, Pattie Bounds, a sophomore, was elected to membership. There will be another set of try-outs within the next few weeks. The question for the new girls this time will be: Resolved that all electric utilities should be government owned and operated.

Margaret Pollard, who was president of the club last year, and a

Continued on Page 4

Editor Announces Subscription Drive

Annual Staff Starts "Virginia Week" Tuesday

Tuesday, October 13, marks the beginning of "Virginian Week", Virginia Baker, editor, announces. On that day each member of the annual staff will wear a ribbon marked "Virginian". Anyone wishing to subscribe to the annual may do so by contacting one of the staff members, or at the table in the hall on Thursday morning.

Plans for the 1937 Virginian are well under way. The photographer was on campus taking individual pictures last week. He will return in a few weeks to take group pictures of organizations, class officers, etc. As usual, details about the annual will be kept secret until its publication in the spring.

Subscriptions for the Virginian are on sale now. To have an annual ordered the sum of one dollar, at least, must be paid in advance. Members of the staff have the subscription blanks.

Freshmen Choose Powell President

Minor Officers Also Elected By Class of '40

At a meeting of the Freshman class in the auditorium Wednesday, October 7, Jane Powell, of Hampton, Virginia, was elected president. Greeted on all sides with cheers and applauses, she said "I'm so shocked. I hope I won't disappoint you. We shall try to make ours the best Freshman class the school has ever had."

Nominations were made for the other offices. They were vice-president, Isabelle Williamson, Phillippa Schlabohm, Martha Sykes, and Ann Scott; for secretary, Rachel Trent, Ada Sanford, Sutie Dunton, Nancy Fontaine, and Harriet Vaden; for treasurer, Johnnie Lybrook, Helen Jefers, Harriet Vaden, Margaret Black, Dot Eades, and Nancy Moss; for class representatives to Student Government, Ester Beebe, Elizabeth Kent, Eloise Whitney, Nancy Taylor, Isabelle Williamson, Hazelwood Burbank, Ann Moore, and Marion Harden.

At the meeting held on Thursday night, Martha Sykes, Roanoke was chosen vice-president, Harriet Vaden, Richmond, secretary; Dot Eades, Roanoke, treasurer. Ann Moore and Ester Beebe will be the two representatives to Student Government.

At a third call-meeting the representatives to the Student Standards committee, Ann Billups and Sarah Kesee, were selected.

Rats Furnish Entertainment As Sophomores Hold Sway

Congratluations, Rats! Your work was nobly done. If, when brought before a stern and austere Judge and an equaly mercenary jury you are not condemned to hang or yet be laid some meaner fate, oh be consoled, most wretched ones in the knowledge that to observe the rulings of your order you did your best.

Let it be remembered that for three full terrible days you did bequeath your individuality to a common cause, did robe yourselves in the garment of the lowly rat, become in many cases chambermaids — mere chattels — and served the sophomores with splendor worthy of a higher calling.

Let it never be said that the honorable sophomores did lack entertainment in that period so memorable to students of State Teachers' College in Farmville.

In conclusion, lowly rats and granting of course that you survive the terrors of that ghostly court convention of the fourteenth night of the tenth month in the year nineteen-hundred thirty six A. D. let us wish for you as well earned reward a year of great accomplishment and many joys at S. T. C.

S. T. C. Circus Animals



Mary Lib Slater, animal trainer, with two of her pets.

Circus Promises Excitement With Animals, Freaks, Fun

Say, are you going to the circus? You are?. Well, you ought to be glad because that's the entertainment hit of the year. Oh, everybody loves the circus! Its the most exciting thing you've ever seen. You'll laugh yourself hoarse and eat yourself sick. There'll be hot dogs and peanuts and drinks and Hampden-Sydney boys! Won't that be fun? Real boys! And all the freshmen are coming because they'll be off campus. Glory!

You'll love the animals. They're such queer looking things. It's rumored that they'll talk this year. Course now you never can tell about rumors, but you can expect 'most anything at an S. T. C. circus. Some say there's a jeep this year and a goon, too! Can you believe it?

The class acts always surprise you. You never know what to expect. The juniors have been doing some sort of singing, but what that means is beyond this person's comprehension. Last year there were some swell performance, and they say they're better this year, but that remains to be seen. You know, the acts have been really under cover this year. Everybody's been mighty quiet. That's always an interesting sign!

Can you imagine who'll be queen this year? You'll be surprised when you find out. You always are in spite of how you always claim you won't let yourself be. She's always veiled at first; and then she throws back the veil, and presto! you're surprised. Then the crowd will go wild, and you'll go on and follow it like a good sheep.

After the acts are over, you begin the eating. You'll want your fortune told and to see the freaks. You won't want to miss a thing. In fact you'll die if you have to miss one thing! Then you'll dance and you'll love it—what with all Hampden-Sydney here. The only bad thing is that twelve o'clock will roll around too fast and you'll sigh, because it was all so perfectly swell and because it's over.

F. Wakayama Gives Sketch of Home Life To Students at Sing

Fumi Wakayama, one of our students, gave a sketch of her home life in Japan, at the regular Sing hour, in the college auditorium Saturday night.

"When I was in Japan, I was very anxious to come to America. Now I am enjoying being here in this beautiful country, and I want to tell you about my home life."

Fumi told of the members of her family—three brothers and four sisters all of whom attend schools except her youngest brother. He father is very much interested in growing flowers, spends much of his time caring for the garden. Her brothers and sisters wear western clothes, as do the children of America, but her mother reverts to the Japanese style of dress, and wears the Japanese kimono.

After describing the members of her family, and telling of what they do, Fumi described her home. She stated that her home is very much like the American home on the outside, but that it is very different inside. There is one American, or western room, however, where there are tables, chairs, a piano and a radio, perhaps; but they take off their shoes when entering the house.

"In the Japanese room there are soft mats on the floor and sliding-doors everywhere, some made of wood, and some made of paper," she continued.

Fumi then sketched a customary day of Japanese life:

"At this time of the year we get up about 6:00 o'clock and fold the quilts on which we sleep, and

Continued on Page 4

Representatives Tell of Ridge Conference at Cabinet Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. held its first open cabinet meeting in the Y. W. Lounge on Wednesday, October 7. A full report of the Student Conference held in June at Blue Ridge, N. C., was given.

The annual conference of students who represent all the colleges in the Southern Region is a highlight in the Y. W. C. A. year. Last summer the conference was unusually large, with over five hundred delegates attending.

Elizabeth Shipplett described the location of the conference and told about Robert E. Lee Hall, which is a large hotel at which the delegates stay. She pictured the beautiful mountains which entirely surround Blue Ridge and

Continued on Page 4

English Honor Group Announces Members Elected Last Week

Beorc Eh Thorn, English Honor Society, has announced its new members. Students who come up to standards of excellency in the field of English, and who have a definite contribution to make to a group have been invited to membership in the organization.

The following girls have accepted the invitation of Beorc Eh Thorn: Evelyn Beale, Pattie Bounds, Dorothy Buckland, Doris Miller, Norvell Montague, Alice Nelson, Virginia Yager, Janice Bland, Elizabeth Prince, Kathleen Sawyer, David Terry, Edna Walden, Elizabeth Tyree, and Margaret Black.

"Mary the Third" Will be Presented By Dramatic Club

S. T. C. and H.-S. C. Students Compose Cast

WHEELER DIRECTS

Fall Production Is Racheal Crothers' Play

Ultra-moderness characterizes the production which will open the season of the Dramatic Club. "Mary the Third" by Racheal Crothers will be staged on November 20 by the combined talent of the Hampden-Sydney and State Teachers College Clubs. It will be given under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, known in amateur theatrical circles through out the state for the finesse of her presentations.

Casting Nearly Complete

Casting has been in progress for several days, being practically complete at the present time. However, anouncement of the result will not be made known until a later date.

Crothers' Plays Success

Racheal Crothers has for a number of years been one of America's foremost playwrights. The average reader and theatregoer is acquainted with several of her dramas, "Let Us Be Gay" and "When Ladies Meet" being two of the best known. Miss Crothers writes from an interestingly modern viewpoint without considering it necessary to commit blasphemy against all cultural and moral standards. One author writes of her: "Miss Crothers has had the happy faculty of growing with the times."

"Mary the Third" received most favorable attention on the New York stage, running for several years there after its premier showing in 1923. It follows the recent trend for "Cavalcade" type of action, the first two generations being subordinated into a prologue for the third.

Honor Fraternity Hears Wynn Talk

Kappa Delta Pi Bids Twenty-three Girls

The Farmville State Teacher's College Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held its first meeting of the year last Thursday. Dr. Wynn, counselor for the fraternity made an interesting talk on the summer school session of the Kappa Delta Pi.

During the meeting it was decided that a letter should be sent to the alumnae of the society, so that if they found any teaching vacancies, they might notify the fraternity, which would in turn notify the employment board. This letter was read before those present. The society is working on a practical program to carry out throughout the year to orientate freshmen and new girls as to which curriculum is suited for what they want and as to the possibility in the state of getting a job in that field.

Education Week, which is to start on October 9 throughout the United States, was discussed. Miss Carter gave a talk about what Education Week really is to the society.

The final business of the society was to vote on the girls to be given bids for outstanding work and exceptional grades in the field of education.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1936

THE A. A.

As we begin our school year we hear announcements made by the Athletic Association of the games and sports scheduled for practices each day. Some girls immediately become interested in taking an active part in the athletic life of the college. Others never seem to realize that they belong to the Athletic Association. The A. A. includes every girl in school. Its purpose is to "stimulate interest in the right types of athletics for recreation and social benefit; to promote general efficiency; to appeal to the many instead of the few; to create wider friendships; and to develop the highest type of sportsmanship that can be put into the life of a girl as a citizen."

All sports or athletics are beneficial and with so many to choose from, surely each of us may find the type that appeals to us. The A. A. includes a variety of sports so that there is some form of athletics to suit every girl whether she be interested in tennis, swimming, hockey, golf or what not. However busy we may be, we will always be able to find time to devote at least an hour a day to some phase of athletics that will be not only recreation for us, but will aid us in developing good sportsmanship, and making new friends. Too, we will be supporting our school and class colors. Every girl wishes to be a well-rounded individual, and no field offers her as much chance to develop her body, mind, and character as athletics.

THE SPANISH SUITUATION

The loyalist forces in Spain must either stop the forces now, or their defeat will merely be a matter of time. Latest reports from the front, even though they indicate that chances of a government victory are not hopeless, certainly cannot be termed good.

The loyalists have at least one asset, they have not enjoyed heretofore, and that is that they have at least achieved unity of command and a much improved discipline in the ranks. Bands of soldiers had roamed about the country without concern for the movements of the other fighting men, and there had also been no directing head of the government's armies. Now these things have been remedied, and the morale of the defenders has been materially improved.

"Since a better-integrated plan of campaign has been devised by the government and impromptu excursions by perepatetic groups of soldiers have been reduced to a minimum, it is still possible that Madrid will not fall." The Spanish government threw away its best chance of victory when it drove back the rebels early in the war from the Guadarramo Mountains and failed to follow them up. It lost another important opportunity when it allowed the rebels to capture Toledo.

"Today the loyalists stand face to face with disaster." The rebel advance must be halted. However, chances of a rebel victory are better than chances of a loyalists one, although a loyalist triumph is not impossible.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

The time is drawing near for the close of the presidential campaign. All of us are interested in this election, for we know that the time has come for us to begin to take part in elections.

Of the two major parties' candidates we are perhaps the more familiar with Franklin Delona Roosevelt. Time and again we have heard his pleasant voice over the radio and have seen his flashing, winning smile in pictures. His voice is full of gayiess, is eased with confidence, and at times has a touch of bravado. Backed with family traditions this man fought against the entrenched control of politics by Tammany Hall. He is filled with the idea of doing what he believes to be the solution of the many problems that confront him. He is always willing to accept the advice of those around him and quickly acts upon the best of it. Is this the man you wish to be your President for the coming four years?

In contrast Alfred Landon does not make such an excellent appearance. His friends say that there is a quality of ease and friendliness prominent in his voice when he is engaged in private conversation. but the American public finds that lacking when it listens to him over the radio. With his quiet, unspectacular modesty he grew up in a country where each was the person he made himself. He, like his opponent, worked against controlled politics. Always ready to receive advice, he is slow to act in comparison with the other candidate. He also wishes to do what is best for the country. Is this man to be our President?

Both of these men have platforms similar. The former's platform would give the Federal government the right to decide how to adjust industrial, social, and economical conditions; the latter believes that an individual state or group of states is capable of dealing with such matters. Both agree with difference as to where the power should be that the liassez-faire policy should be dropped to a certain degree.

Then too, American public sentiment will not allow any one man to gain too much power. It also goads the opposite of a headstrong executive. We are inclined to worry too much about what will happen if anyone goes to extremes. Our ways of public expression will prevent a President from getting out of line or remaining out too long.

It is not a question of party principles. It is a choice between two temperaments. This is what faces us. Which shall it be?

Louisiana State University is adding 100 new courses to the curriculum for the 1936-1937 session.

A survey at the U. of Maryland showed that sororities with the lowest scholastic averages were well above the frats boasting the highest marks.

World News

Last week, while dedicating some new German roads, Hitler excited quite a bit of opposition by saying, "There may be countries that can afford democracy. Perhaps if we had four or five million square kilometers of colonies, if we had surplus grain, coal and raw materials such as copper, tin and zinc and if oil were just flowing out of our soil as elsewhere, then perhaps we could also afford democracy." His remarks were a mild reiteration of his oft-expressed desire for expansion to the east.

Japan has for the second time presented the Chinese Government with sweeping demands, described by Tokyo as "mild general principles" which would when put into effect iron out the differences between the two nations.

Evidences are accumulating that the Popular Front government of France is due for a heavy battle. This does not mean that Premier Blum has lost any of his personal strength or that those opposed to the devaluation of the franc will try to oust him. It is supposed that the relatively large vote against the measure reflected a political omen of opposition to the governmental affairs for the past five years.

The normal friendly relations between the United States and Soviet Russia was strained by an attack made against Secretary Morgenthau. The writers took care not to attack the American Government but confined themselves to ridiculing Morgenthau as an individual by saying that he was untruthful and finally stating that his attempted rescue of the English pound was a pre-election stunt.

With the help of the biggest expeditionary force that has left British shores since the World War, Great Britain set to work in earnest this week on the task of pacifying Palestine. Already the Arabs can feel the pressure of overwhelming military force ruthlessly applied. But with all the blood and bullets in the little country, one can see a re-emergence of the constructive British policy that has proved its worth in more than one crisis in the past quarter of a century.

Intercollegiate

Each year about this time feature writers seize the opportunity of displaying to their readers the stupidity which freshmen are alleged to exhibit in writing their psychological tests. Astonishing answers—probably highly colored by over-energetic scribes—are always revealed. This list of freshman fantasies, however, has some authenticity. With due apologies:

A bladder is a spongy paper to absorb ink.

A tambourine is a very small, sweet orange.

A corps is an oration in commemoration of the character of a dead person.

A taboret is a dine and dance place.

A turtle is a body which has polarity and the property of strongly attracting iron.

"Today's undergraduate is alert, sophisticated, in-on-the-know, intelligent, clever, cynical, sure. He is not burdened with a sense of humor, he entertains self-pity, he thinks the world owes him a living he is understandably apprehensive, he is tempted to drop his piece of meat for what he sees reflected in the water. He is not inclined to properly evaluate the country in which he has played no pioneering part. He does not believe in Santa Claus." Fannie Hurst pans the undergraduate.

The whole Wofford College football squad was jailed temporarily at Martinsville, Virginia, because one of the members tried to swipe a "no-parking" sign as a souvenir.

Rotunda Reverberations

The circus isn't until Saturday—but did you ever see such horrible looking girls around any school? I'm sure if they were put in a freak booth they wouldn't have to worry about claiming first prize. Even the president of the freshman class must act as the rest of the lowly rats. Your time will come though. If your "heart throbs" could see you now I'm not so sure but that they'd be on their way. (I'm told they don't like nature in the raw.) That little saying of Miss Foster's would prove to be quite true, "to let your beau know that you have no others on the string and he still comes around is most always known as true love." And so if you, freshmen are in this fix, you'd better wire him to stay at home week-ends.

Richmond was the place to go this past week-end. Uniforms and more uniforms and if you didn't get one, you were bad off. Even with Richmond so popular, Newport News was swinging high in some girls minds. But that bunch really put it on. Women never spoil trips, so I am told. (All right Fanny.)

Why don't freshmen look at the seniors the next time they go to chapel and stop making remarks as: "How are you going to dress for rat week?" or "Won't we look funny next week?" After four years of studying and you're still mistaken for a freshman, I guess

Continued on Page 3

Literary Column

WALT WHITMAN

The Poet of Free Verse

"The song is to the singer, and comes back most to him;
The teaching is to the teacher, and comes back most to him;
The murder is to the murderer, and comes back most to him."

Today Walt Whitman is read and appreciated, but only scorn and condemnation were his during his lifetime. Tolerance was not then as common as it is today.

He was born in Long Island, New York. Poets seem to live to an old age: Whitman, born on May 31, 1819, died in 1892.

Whitman was a school teacher, printer, newspaper editor, a nurse in the Civil War, and took a lively interest in public affairs. His health was impaired by his service as a nurse in the Civil War, resulting in his becoming partly paralyzed in 1873. His last years were spent in want in Camden, New Jersey.

The best-liked of all Whitman's poems is "O Captain! My Captain" (yet it is not representative of his writing.) This poem has become the funeral dirge for Abraham Lincoln.

The characteristics of his poetry are: free verse, absence of meter and rhyme, and "the daring expression of an idea as daring". "Leaves of Grass" is his best known collection and others are "Drum Taps" and "Sands at Seventy". All are typical of his uncommon mode of expression, a mode which is sometimes mistakenly termed rough but which is merely uncommon.

Whitman was a true lover of democracy, despising weakness of spirit and sham of any kind. These qualities are shown in his poetry.

O Captain! My Captain!

O Captain! My Captain! Our fearful trip is done,
The ship has weathered every rock, the prize we sought is won,
The port is near, the bells I hear, the people all exulting,
While follow eyes the steady keel, the vessel grim and daring;
But, O heart! heart! heart!
O the bleeding drops of red,
Where on the deck my captain lies,
Fallen cold and dead.
O Captain! My Captain! rise up and hear the bells;
Rise up—for you the flag is flung —for you the bugle trills,
For you bouquets and ribboned wreathes—for you the shores a-crowding,
For you they call, the swaying mass, their eager faces turning;
Hear Captain! dear father!
This arm beneath your head!
It is some dream that on the deck
You've fallen cold and dead.
My Captain did not answer, his lips are pale and still,
My father does not feel my arm, he has no pulse nor will,

Continued on Page 8

THE LIBRARIAN - - - - - - - - - - *By Jacqueline Johnson*

Note: The reviews are excerpts from the Book Review Digest.

Gone With The Wind—Margaret Mitchell. This is a long first novel about the Civil War and its aftermath in Georgia. The heroine is Scarlett O'Hara, a selfish, wilful girl of sixteen at the opening of the story, a woman of twenty-eight at the end. For sheer story value this is said to be one of the finest civil war epics of all times. It is a book written with great narrative vigor and with characters created with animation. Miss Mitchell's book gives the impression that it was written by one who had really been through the war, was personally affected by the events and battles, but yet had kept some perspective about people and happenings.

Excerpts from the autobiographical sketch of Margaret Mitchell: "I was born in Atlanta and have lived here all my life. I was educated at the Atlantic Public Schools and at Washington Seminary. I hoped to study medicine, but while I was at Smith College my mother died and I had to come home to keep house. I chose the Civil War period to write about, because I was raised on it. In fact I heard everything except that the Confederates lost the war. When I was ten years old, it was a violent shock to learn that General Lee had been licked.

"If the novel has a theme, the theme is survival. What was it that made some of our people able to come through a War, a Reconstruction, and a complete wrecking of the social and economic system? I don't know. I only know that the survivors took to call the quality 'gumption'. So I wrote about the people who had gumption and the people who didn't."

Listen For a Lonely Drum—Carmer Carl Lamson. In this book the author of "Stars Fell on Alabama" has described the social life and customs of his native New York. Wandering from Buffalo to upstate New York, he listened to folk tales, scandal, tales of religious passion, and tall stories. By most of the critics this book is acclaimed to be better than "Stars Fell on Alabama", because in that book he was writing of a mode of life of which he was an outsider while here he is "ploughing a furrow he knows by birthright." It has the same casual artfulness of narrative and is alive from beginning to end.

Give Me One Summer—Mr. Emlile Loring. There is always apt to be an element of mystery in any novel by Mr. Loring. In this, however, the mystery assumes more important proportions than in earlier books. There is never a dull moment in the novel, making light, amusing reading.

Gunnar's Daughter—Segrid Undset. This powerful, superbly written tale of the North in the Middle Ages belongs with Kristin Lavransdatter. It is in these Mediaeval romances that her art, many critics believe, is at its greatest and certainly few books in our time have won so many admirers.

The story is steeped in the atmosphere of the sages and recreates a bygone age as completely as did Mrs. Undset's other and more famous historical romance. It is so simple in style, so strong and primitive in the emotions it arouses, and yet so poetic that the reader often feels that he is listening to a mediaeval bard, telling of heroic life of men and women who lived only yesterday.

List of some of the new books to be found in the library:" Hearts That Understand", Louise Harrison McCraw; "Around The World in Eleven Years", Patience, Richard and John Abbe; "The Longest Years," Sigrid Undset; "Without Armour", James Hilton; "Mary Peters", Mary Ellen Chase; "Folded Hills", Stewart Edwards; "The Curates Wife", E. H. White; "Mr. Strong", Carroll John Day; "Floating Peril", E. Phillips Oppenheim.

Society News

Music and Football Attract S. T. C. Girls

Over two hundred girls left school the past week-end. There were far too many to mention here individually. Some attended weddings; several were seen at dances, and others were just home-sick.

The Great Waltz

Top hats, white ties, tails, ermines, velvets and satins flashed at the Mosque in Richmond where society members thronged to see "The Great Waltz". This musical extravaganza attracted Nan Throckmorton, Minnie Smith, Katheryn Fitzgerald, Jeanne Nichols, and Lib Harris.

Football

Football games seemed to be the center of interest. As usual some girls went out to Death Valley and backed Hampden-Sydney's eleven.

With maroon and gold colors flying and a uniform by the arm many S. T. C. girls supported the tech's team to a 14-0 triumph over William and Mary. These were Ann Ellis, Eurelia Ellis, Bernice Jones, Mary Virginia Walker, Mable Burton, Doris Adkins, Edna Bolick, Evelyn Howell, Frances Bryant, Elizabeth Butler, Charlotte Doggett, Cassie Boswell, Page Nottingham, and Mariette Vaden.

Julia Raney attended the University of North Carolina's dances and a football game at Chapel Hill the past week-end.

Susan Lane and Pattie Bounds were outstanding at Annapolis where they attended a hop and the game with University of Virginia.

Zell Hopkins motored to Dawes, West Virginia, to see the Washington and Lee and University of West Virginia game.

Visiting

Martha Gwaltney visited Lois Jenkins at Powhatan.

Ruby Parson had as her guest Estelle Thelma Smith at Stoney Creek.

Francis Irving, accompanied by Georgia Strinfellow as her guest for the week-end, visited her home in Culpeper.

Senior Class

Senior Chaperons were elected by that class on Tuesday, October 13. Those elected are as follows: Virginia Baker, Virginia Bean, Mary Bowles, Margaret Carroll, Sue Mallory, Marie Moore Lucile Moseley, Virginia Leonard, Zaida Thomas and Jean Willis.

Virginia Leonard announced to the class that beginning after class meeting the annual staff was conducting a subscription drive. The class which buys the most subscriptions to the annual in the next two weeks will be awarded a prize of two dollars.

Tickets for the Circus are on sale. The girl who sells the most tickets in each class will get a free ticket into the Circus. The girl who sells the most tickets in school will receive a ticket into the Circus which will include all side-shows, also.

Elizabeth Shiplett volunteered to take charge of the senior mail boxes. She will anounce to the class their arrangement at the next meeting.

Senior Installation will be held Monday night, October 19. Every senior was urged to have her cap and gown by that date.

Choral Club Notes

It was anounced by Mr. Strick that the Choral Club had more talent from the freshman class than in previous years, at the meeting held Monday, October 12. The new members seem enthusiastic and the year promises to be a successful one for that organization.

At the meeting the president, Ruth Phelps, presented Mr. Strick with a birthday gift, which is customary with the club.

A committee of four was appointed to keep the Choral Club room in order, and a similar committee was appointed to plan a program for entertainment of the new members.

A notice at the University of Illinois: "A wildlife club for students—graduate and undergraduates will be organized." Hm!

Beorc Eh Thorn Has Reception for Erskine

On Tuesday evening, after the lecture, the Beorc Eh Thorn entertained at a reception for Dr. John Erskine. The reception was held in the Lounge of Student Building. Besides the members of Beorc Eh Thorn, faculty members, and members of the Administration, guests were present.

The receiving line was composed of Dorothy Price, president of the society, Dr. Erskine, Miss Mary White Cox, Dr. Jarman, Mr. J. M. Grainger and other members of the faculty.

Baptist Young People Enjoy Church Social

The B. S. U. entertained a very enthusiastic gathering of Baptist young people at the church on Tuesday, October 8.

The young people were welcomed at the door and given slips of paper on which to write their names. Many new and interesting games were introduced to the group which showed its satisfaction in the continual merriment.

The guests were treated to hot tea, sandwiches, cakes and candy.

Alumnae News

Eubank-May

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. May of Forest have announced the marriage of their daughter, Viola Elizabeth to Russell Eubank of Blue Ridge, which was celebrated in May at their home. The bride has taught in Bedford county schools for the past several years.

Miss Marion Forbes

Miss Marion Forbes, daughter of the late P. A. and Mrs. Helen M. Forbes of Buckingham died in July after a long illness. She was formerly connected with the Woman's College of Richmond, and the Collegiate School for Girls in Richmond.

She is survived by four brothers, A. C. Forbes of Glassboro, N. J.; A. P. Forbes of Richmond; T. P. Forbes of Lynchburg and B. B. Forbes of Norfolk.

Miss Emma Feagans

Miss Emma Feagans, 24, daughter of Mrs. John William Feagans of Forest Road, Lynchburg, died at Virginia Hospital after an illness of two weeks.

Besides her mother, she is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Elmore Feagans of Beckley, W. Va.; Robert, William, Eva, Nellie, Vera, and Mary Feagans, all of Lynchburg.

Sing Given Saturday on Country Schools

Laugh! Laugh! Everyone is still laughing over the ludicrous interpretation of the country school program as presented at Sing, on Saturday night. As "school marm" Lucille Mosley opened the session by having the loca talent display their ability in various fields.

Singing: those tunes that made you wonder why fate had sent you to Farmville.

Dancing: That made your feet just itch for a pepy orchestra.

Music: That reminded one of those carefree days of summer. And monologues to keep you laughing. Add to this the antics of the ypical 'school kids" and you have a fair idea of last week's Sing.

Over a million students entered institutions of higher learning this fall. Thirty-three of each hundred of the 1936 high school graduates are now college freshmen.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Selinsgrove, Pa.—Susquehanna University's football players have gone on a strike for higher wages because the time taken by practice caused their employers to reduce their wages.

Demands of the university to reimburse the students for their losses were met with flat denials from the unversity's president because of conference rulings against paying athletes.

Picture-Making Brings Forth Pageant of College Beauties

Big girls, little girls, brunette girls, blond girls, redheads, rushing in a steady stream toward the Rotunda . . . new curls and twists with the smell of waving fluid floating over all . . . Dresses that may dip in front or droop at the sides but have a becoming neckline . . . Mascara, eyeshadow, penciled eyebrows, careful makeup in spite of the un-romantic daylight hours . . . Excited freshmen practicing smiles, frowns, and "what have you" in the mirror for hours . . . Upper classmen wondering whether to look wise, sophisticated, or cute . . . Seniors clutching towels, and wishing they had the neck and shoulders of Myrna Loy . . . The time of all this helter-skelter? Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Setting? The second floor of the center of our college life. The result? Ah, wait 'til you see our Annual!

Dr. Jarman Charms Students With His Singing at Chapel

Students day chapel was observed on Wednesday, October 7th. Dot Wise, president of the Y. W. C. A., led the devotionals.

Dr. Jarman charmed everyone, old and new alike, with his singing. He sang Tommy Lad, In the Garden of Tomorrow, and Keep on Hoping.

Freshman Narrates Campus Impression

I guess I'm pretty smart because I'm not one bit homesick. There aren't many freshmen who can say, 'Course now, I do sort of miss Mom and all the good food, but I just grin and bear it. This is a good place. I like it, but I sort of wish some things were different.

Up here they don't believe in sleeping at all. They yell all night long and they're awake at dawn. Bells ring so much. They scare me to death early in the morning. I always think it's the fire bell back home and expect to hear Pop rush out. That sort of gives me a queer feeling, but I'm not really homesick.

Farmville girls get so excited over things. Back home we take things easy-like. What is this thing called "Shannon's" anyhow? It certainly has stirred up my curiosity Nobody'll tell me anything about it, and I'm scared to ask much. And another thing, why do girls rush around whistling and yelling at something called "Herman" when I know perfectly well there's nothing there? Some people have a funny sense of humor.

As for the Hampden-Sydney boys, well all I've seen of them was standing on a street corner or barging out of a white store. Some of 'em wear the queerest little hats too. I don't think they're very cute in those.

At night I wish most of all for home. I remember all sorts of things. I would miss the cows more, but there's one up here called "Moo-Moo" that keeps me from doing that. Girls go wild over her That puzzles me, too, because after all cows aren't so peculiar.

I think it's queer the way these girls fuss about teaching. Now I want to teach. Didn't the new school teacher rope in Thomas Jones within two months back at home? Home's so quiet. This pace is so loud. Mom wrote me all about my puppy. He's real too. Aw gee, he's so cute and fat—but I'm not homesick. I'd just kind of like to see things back home. But this is a good place. We have ice cream twice a week.

A Greek vase 2800 years old was used in a Grinnell college dance drama.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Cambridge, Mass.—A "Court of Wisdom" that would meet each year to coordinate the intelligence of man into a unified "world mind" is now being considered by world scientists after the successful Conference of Arts and Sciences held here to celebrate the tercentary anniversary of the founding of Harvard College.

The world can only be assured of a continuance of Western civilization only through the advice and guidance of the world intellectual leaders, acting as a permanent body and organized along the lines of the Harvard conference, the leaders of the movement claim.

They believe that the impetus provided this year by Harvard should not be allowed to die out, for they believe that the time has come for leaders to pool their collective wisdom in the interest of increasing the health, wealth and happiness of mankind.

Rotunda Reverberations

Continued from Page 2

our compliments should go to S. T. C. for keeping girls young.

There are still some fair ones who don't realize they're away from mother's apron strings. Virginia Tilman read a letter three times before she realized that the boy was proposing in a round about way. Why are some people born that way? And then there's that story of the lower classman tripping to S. T. C. with her boy friend's picture, and on visiting an old girl's room she finds much to her surprise a picture just like hers. Hard luck. I'm betting on the winning side, be it red head or blond.

Come the cool of the evening! When we can study in comfort. Also for that circus. You know there are going to be some rare sights, so bring your money, true loves, mothers and dads, above all, your money. Support your class—and if the odor of onions doesn't drive you away, I'm sure you'll enjoy it.

Literary Column

Continued from Page 2

The ship is anchored safe and sound, its voyage closed and done,
From fearful trip the victor ship comes in with object won;
Exhault, O shores, and ring, O bells!

But I, with mournful tread,
Walk the deck my captain lies,
Fallen cold and dead.

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Students Choose Outstanding Girls

Virginian Will Reveal Eight Selected In Spring

The Virginian staff conducted the annual voting for the eight most outstanding S. T. C. students today. Results of the ballotting will be known when the book comes out next spring.

Sixteen girls were selected by a committee composed of representatives from the major organizations and faculty members. Of the sixteen on the ballot, students selected the eight they considered most outstanding in every way. Those nominated included Virginia Bean, Virginia Baker, Mary Bowles, Elsie Cabell, Chic Dortch, Claire Eastman, Victoria Gillette, Martha Hamlet, Frances Hudgins, Bonnie Lone, Virginia Leonard, Madeline McGlothlin, Libby Morris, Mary Lib Slater, Mary Harrison Vaughan and Dorothy Wise.

My Interview With John Erskine

By Mary Harrison Vaughan

Dr. Erskine is one of the most charming and natural people I've ever met. It is seldom that such lovable qualities are found in so great a person. He seemed perfectly willing to let interested persons in on the secret of his finding the true joy of living.

When Dr. Erskine writes, it is usually between the hours of twelve A. M. and two. Only then can he find the quiet and peace necessary for his work. He never reads what he has written until his work is complete, because he desires to keep one trend of though running through the entire piece of literature. When he has finished what he began, he rereads and makes corrections. Before he undertakes to write a word, he knows the plot of what he will write and usually the last line.

Dr. Erskine travels only part of the year. The rest of his life he spends in his New York home. There he lives his life as he sees fit. He believes he has always done only what he likes. He believes in putting aside unpleasant duties, from which little pleasure or benefit can be derived, for the big things in life that really bring happiness to the individual.

Some of the happiest moments of his life have been spent in reading. He uses his leisure moments reading, and he advises all college students to find time for a few minutes of good literature a day. He once advised a bunch of college boys to "go to the library because they had legs and the library didn't." He says he'll always advise neglecting other work for reading.

To himself, Dr. Erskine is a lazy person. He claims he is that by nature and presents the fact that he does only what will bring him pleasure as a proof. He doesn't even write if he is sleepy. He lives leisurely and completely.

Mornings for Dr. Erskins are spent in practicing his music or in seeing various friends. He always learns his music by reading it in bed before he tries it on the piano. He says most musicians do that. At night this versatile man attends shows, lectures and plays. Later, in the quiet of the earliest morning hours, he finds time to pick up his pen and give to the world some of its finest contemporary literature. In his writing his calm, clever and wholly delightful self is revealed, but the man himself is more interesting than any of his works.

Celebration Begins At Lynchburg, Va.

Lynchburg, Oct. 12 (Special)—Student from all Virginia Colleges and universities are expected to come here for Lynchburg Sesqui-Centennial dances to be given the nights of October 15 and 16, Mosby G. Perrow, Jr., dance committee chairman, has announced.

College Girls Attend

The dances, which will be feature events of the week-long celebration, are being planned especially as an attraction to students, Mr. Perrow said. Permission has been secured from officials of Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon Woman's colleges for the girls to attend. With Lynchburg's dancing set and young women from all sections of Virginia present for the celebration, the dance should rival the South's most outstanding social function.

Jack Denny Will Play

Music for the balls will be furnished by Jack Denny and his internationally famous dance band, Mr. Perrow announced. Denny will come to Lynchburg direct from New York where he has been playing at the French Casino and earlier at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The Thursday night dance will be a Colonial Ball. Dancers will be gowned in clothes of the colonial period and all the glory and glamour of the old south will reign. To furnish a natural setting for the elaborate function a Lynchburg architect has been employed to decorate spacious City armory.

Presiding over the dance will be Queen Lynchburg and Miss Columbia who will be selected from forty Lynchburg beauties. In the queen's court will be twelve Lynchburg girls while Miss Columbia wil have as her attendants, 48 girls representing each State in the Union.

The Friday night dance will be the final large event of the celebration. Preceeding it will be the last showing of the historic pageant, which has a cast of more than a thousand persons, and a mammoth parade.

SPORT SLANTS

Basketball: Have you noticed the gym on Wednesday afternoons? If you haven't you should take a look, for it is most as crowded as it would be if we were having a "Duke Dance"—and the colors—I'll say, there's blue, red, black and white. In fact most every color is represented, even to the latest thing—"Sue Eastman" in "London tan". The practices are going along swell, and have you heard the freshmen comment? "Why Miss Iler is the grandest coach in the world"—and, "Oh, isn't she so much better than the coach we had in high schools?" Really—we will have to give Miss Iler the honors, because she's just swell, and the freshmen surely are learning. Please all upper classmen and new girls come out and support your class teams.

Hockey: The Athletic field is truly a busy place, especially on Tuesdays and Thursdays—hockey practices were taken up mostly with the technique of the game, such as holding the stick, dribbling and positions and line-ups. The old girls as well as the new were out taking an active part—with Bernice Jones, Elizabeth Smith, Katherine Irby, Mary Bowles and Mary Virginia Walker, and if the seniors find time to come out—well—the rest of the classes can too. The Juniors and Seniors are really stepping out—and there's no need for comment about the freshmen. But just remember that we will soon be playing the games off.

Croquet: "Oh, won't you come over, and tramp down the clover, and play croquet with me!"

Joan Court has been the scene of some real croquet playing, and it really is great fun. Just ask "Miriam Ficklin"—she seems to be most interested, and she really does play well. There's no excuse for not taking the "well known exercise," so come on out.

Tennis: Elsie Cabell is really distressed— "If it doesn't rain,—the courts are being worked on," and so on it goes. But whatever it be, "tennis must go on." Thus, we find Elsie, the noble one, down in the gym on Friday afternoons, and you've no idea how much it helps to just "brush up" on those weak points. "Be a sport" and play tennis.

Freshm'n Commission Elects Hope Minter Chairman For Session

Hope Minter was elected chairman of the newly-organized freshman commission at a meeting of that group Monday night. Other officers elected were secretary, Marjorie Nimmo; and treasurer, Nancy Taylor. Ruth Montgomery, freshman councilor, presided over the meeting.

Other members of the commission are Betty Hardy, Marie Eason, Jean Watts, Macon Raine, Jane Baldwin, Shirley Andrews, Lulu Windham, Eloise Whitley and Phil Schlobohm. Jane Powell, president of the freshman class is an ex-officio member.

The commission acts as a connecting link between the Y. W., the Student Government, and the classes. Meetings are held every Thursday night at seven o'clock in the Y. W. lounge.

Debate Club Sets Program for Year

Continued from Page 1

diamond key debater, was present at the meeting. Margaret is teaching debating and dramatics at the Crewe High School this year.

Dr. Walmsley is coach of debating and Anthelia Robinette is president of the club. Under their leadership the Debate Club looks forward to a successful year.

N. Y. A. Executive Announces Increase In Students' Work

Jobs in private employment for 2,065 young people between the ages of 16 and 25 were secured during August through the efforts of the Junior Employment Service of the National Youth Administration, it was announced today by Dr. Mary H. S Hayes, NYA Director of Guidance and Placement, in her monthly report to Deputy Executive Director Richard R. Brown.

The August figure brings to 8,-510 the cumulative total of such placements secured since the inception of this phase of the Youth Program six months ago.

At the same time, Dr. Hayes stated that the number of Junior Employment offices had been increased from 25 to 31 during the month.

Representatives Tell of Ridge Conference

Continued from Page 1

gave impressions of Asheville and Western North Carolina.

Marion Pond spoke of the Seminars and Association Groups. These were centers of discussion concerning current topics and problems common to each campus.

Virginia Agee told of the sports and the competitive games and the wonderful spirit of fun that prevailed at Blue Ridge.

Other delegates from S. T. C. to the conference were Mary Elizabeth Minor, Ruth Montgomery and Dorothy Wise.

Erskine Speaks Here On Fine Arts

(Continued From Page 1)

ple preferred to become wealthy patrons of the arts rather than to actively participate in them. However, Milton was the first to attempt to persuade us that a 'subject' may truly become an 'art' only if it is taught as such through active participation and use of it.

According to Dr. Erskine, as long as subjects are taught from the appreciative standpoint only they never become a part of the person learning them. They remain apart from his life, and he never 'lives' them.

At the conclusion of his lecture Dr. Erskine was persuaded to render several piano selections, including the F Sharp Minor Nocturne by Chopin; A Carol (Medieval Song), the accompaniment of which he used to play for his father to sing; and Polonaise by Chopin.

They almost had to use a pulmotor on Don Watson, Pomona College sophomore, who tried to guzzle six malteds in 20 minutes. At fifth down and three-fourths to go, the malted halted Watson.

The American Liberty League claims a membership of 10,000 in 300 colleges throughout the country.

State Football Scores

Davidson, 38; V. M. I., 13.
V. P. I., 14; W. & M., 0.
St. John's (Md.), 6; Randolph-Macon, 0.
W. & L., 7; West Virginia, 28.
Virginia, 14; Navy, 35.
Hampden-Sydney, 0; Catawba, 13.
V. E. S., 13; Woodberry Forest, 6.
Maury, 6; Portsmouth, 0.
Newport News, 0; Charlottesville, 0.
Danville, 18; Winston-Salem, 14.
Roanoke, 7; Salem, 0.

South

Georgia Tech., 34; Kentucky, 0.
Alabama, 7; Mississippi State, 0.
South Carolina, 7; Florida, 0.
Duke, 25; Clemson, 0.

F. Waykayama Gives Sketch of Home Life

Continued from Page 1

then we clear the room. About an hour later we have breakfast in the dining room, where we sit on the cushions around the low table. We eat rice three times a day as you eat bread. Besides rice, we have Japanese soup, pickles, fish and hot tea. And then we all go to school by street car.

"By four o'clock we all come back home. After taking afternoon tea, and resting, we help to sweep and dust the rooms. At six o'clock, again we gather together in the dining room. While we eat we talk about the lessons which we learn at each of our schools, and many other things, too.

"After dinner some of us go to the study room; some keep on talking; and some play the piano."

Fumi then told of the Sunday School in Japan. She said that there were about one hundred and fifty children who attend the Sunday School where her brothers and sisters go, and that the children love the Sunday School very much.

In conclusion, she said, "Many people in Japan do not know God, but I hope some day they will become Christians through these small children."

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Lynne Overman, R. Karns
Three Married Men"
Also "Backyard Broadcast"

BANK NIGHT
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Thurs., Oct. 15 One Day only

Robt. Montgomery
Madge Evans
"Picadilly Jim"
Also "I Love to Singa"
Adults 25c and 35c

Friday, Sat., Oct. 16, 17

Frederic March
Warner Baxter
Lionel Barrymore
June Lang
in
'ROAD to GLORY'
"Boulevardier of the Bronx"
Adults 25c and 35c

Next Mon.-Tues., Oct. 19-20

Loretta Young
Don Ameche, Kent Taylor
"RAMONA"
(All in Natural Colors)
Emil Coleman and Orchestra
Metrotone News
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DRAMATIC CLUB SELECTS "THE THIRD MARY"

VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1936 No. 3

Two Queens Rule As S. T. C. Revels At Annual Circus

Lybrook and Harris Are Crowned "Queen"

JR. STUNT WINS

Parade and Booths Amuse Crowd in Gym

After the class stunts and a noisy parade, Elizabeth Harris and Johnny Lybrook were crowned joint queens of the 1936 S. T. C. circus Saturday night in the gym. After the coronation, the circus flung wide its gates to the crowd and invited the visitors to eat, drink, and be merry.

Junior Stunt Wins

The Junior Class won the prize for the best class stunt with a chorus singing typical songs of various periods. As they sang, girls representing the periods of the songs strolled out. The seniors got honorable mention with their "Martins and the Coys", a typical mountain feud to the tune of a song by Elsie Cabel. The sophomores stunt depicted a scene outside a circus side show with Vera Ebel as barker, insisting that all go in and see the freaks. As she urged, the inmates of the tent stepped out and made themselves completely irresistible to the mob of visitors. Immediately, Elsie Dodd was swamped in her ticket box. The freshmen took the crowd with them to a presidential convention where noise and confusion reigned. Many movie celebrities were present. The candidate was elected unanimously and his noble speech of acceptance was heard by many admirers.

Coronation of Queen

After a parade around the gym, the circus folk settled down to await the crowning of the queen. The crowd went wild when Lio Harris and Johnny Lybrook were crowned queens by Will Scott, as Em Easley and Fletcher Walker attended them. In honor of their majesties, the queens, some rare and all but human animals performed in a skit.

When the circus acts were over, the crowd poured down in the gym for pink lemonade, hot dogs, bingo, and other games. Barkers yelled, inviting the crowd in. A victrola made dancers happy and

Continued on Page 4

Honor Fraternity Bids 23 Students

Juniors and Seniors With "B" Average Eligible

Last week, Kappa Delta Pi, National honorary fraternity in Education asked twenty-three juniors and seniors to become members. These girls that have shown outstanding work in the field of education were: Dudley Allen, Caroline Alsop, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Madeline McGlothlin, Ruth Phelps, Mary Virginia Putney, Deane Saunders, Nan Seward, Gay Stiffen, Zaida Thomas, Dorothy Turner, Lois Vassar, Edna Bolick, Inez Chappell, Erna Dickerson, Edith Hammack, Katherine Jamison, Muriel McAllister, Norvell Montague, Elizabeth Morris, Dorothy Price, Elizabeth Roberts and Mary Harrison Vaughan.

Membership in Kappa Delta Pi is confined to juniors and seniors who have an average of B on all subjects except floor work in gym. Also those students must have a required number of hours in education.

Dr. Jarman Holds Senior Installation For Class of 1937

Rev. A. C. Tucker Leads Invocation Service

One hundred and three girls knelt before Dr. Jarman to receive their senior caps on Monday, October 19. The installation service was held in the large auditorium in the presence of over half the student body. The Reverend A. C. Tucker conducted the Invocation. Dr. Jarman addressed the group.

This occasion marked the formal acknowledgement of one of the largest senior classes ever at S. T. C. The class holds the distinction of having made the highest average on intelligence tests of any class in the history of the college.

Dr. Jarman congratulated the class on having reached the climax of its college career. He told the seniors that great things were expected of them by both students and faculty of the school, in their academic record and in the achievement of poise and dignity. Dr. Jarman made the statement that he thought the modern senior had more of the latter qualities than the seniors of the past, both because of their experiences before reaching college and their opportunities here. He wished the class a happy and successful year.

Accompanied by their "little sisters" members of the class of '37 marched down the aisle and up onto the stage to be acknowledged. At the conclusion of the service the new senior class marched out of the auditorium to the strains of Alma Mater for the first time in its history.

V. I. P. A. Convention Faces Postponement W. and M. Announces

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 14—The tenth annual convention of the Virginia Inter-Collegiate Press Association, scheduled to be held at William and Mary College during the latter part of October, has been postponed until February, according to William F. Thomas, president of the association and chairman of the convention committee.

Postponement was caused by the unforeseen high enrollment at William and Mary this session. After conferring with college administrative officers, Thomas said that there was no way the delegates, estimated at 200, could be taken care of at the present time, but that by February an arrangement can be affected to hold the convention in Williamsburg.

Despite the delay the convention committee of Greta Grason, Donald Maguire, Mae Fielder, Robert Simpson, and Nita Ligon is continuing its preparation for the meeting. The program will include round-table discussions on newspapers, yearbooks, literary magazines, handbooks and a session for business managers. Outstanding figures in the journalistic world are being contacted in an effort to provide speeches. The annual contest of publications holding membership in the V. I. P. A. will be held at the convention.

The Royal Virginians Will Play Here Again For Cotillion Dance

"The Royal Virginians" have been secured by Ruth Montgomery, orchestra committee chairman of the Cotillion Club, to play for the fall dance, October 31.

This orchestra is from the University of Virginia, and it is composed of twelve men.

Jennings Lectures To Rotunda Staff

Style of Writing Is Emphasized in Talk

On Wednesday night, October 7, at the regular meeting of the Rotunda staff Miss Jennings addressed the staff on the important leads in a news story, action story, and the formula for an editorial.

Miss Jennings expressed her regret at not being able to have a journalism class. There is no place on the schedule for a class, although many girls are interested in this line of work.

"Know what dead line is, and take it seriously and get articles in promptly" was Miss Jennings' first advice. Then she talked on the appearance of a newspaper and the leads in a news story. A news story consists of descending action, first, the climax, secondary action, and then details. In a news story one should use short words, which clearly express what the writer wants to say. In digging out a lead one asks the following questions, who, what when, where and why?" A noun clause puts over decision for establishing opinion or decision." Here Miss Jennings illustrated her facts with example. An action story is one that requires short sentences

Continued on Page 4

Chairman Announces Campus League and Duties of Committee

At the Student Body meeting Monday night, October 19, Dorothy Buckland, chairman of the Campus League, introduced the members of her committee to the students, and stated the platform of the League. The committee includes members from each of the classes, who alternate in enforcing the rules of the Campus League. The list of girls includes Libby Roberts, Mary Elizabeth Badger, Elizabeth Lee Tyree, Nan Throckmorton, Margaret Thorpe, Elizabeth Booth, Gwen Bell, Elizabeth Burke, and Pattie Bounds.

The chairman, in stating a new rule of the Campus League, requested that girls not having dates refrain from using the main entrance at the Rotunda on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights to avoid congestion and confusion there. If this request is followed, the girls having dates will be called in their rooms. She reminded the student body that dating on the campus, and sitting on the campus wall and Student Building steps were violations of the rules of the committee. She also asked that we refrain from hanging clothes where they can be seen, and that we turn off all unnecessary lights.

Magazine Will Go To Press in Nov.

Staff Asks Students To Contribute Articles

The Farmville Quarterly Review, S. T. C.'s literary magazine, under the editorship of Mary Harrison Vaughan, will go to press early in November. Those who wish to contribute to the publication have been urged to do so in the near future.

The 1936 fall issue of the magazine will be the second volume of that organ. In the spring of 1936 the premier copy was published and every copy sold immediately.

The demand for such a publication in school has been great. It gives opportunity for those interested in writing of any kind—poetry, stories, sketches, book reviews, or essays—to see what they can do. The literary talent at S. T. C. seemed to require the publishing of a magazine. It is hoped by the editorial board that their faith will be justified.

The Quarterly Review is edited yb a board consisting of four editors, whose chairman is Mary Harrison Vaughan. The faculty advisory board is composed of Miss Jennings, Miss Camper, Mr. Mcorkle and Dr. Walmsley.

Cotillion Club Elects Girls to Membership Under New Method

Under a new system of voting, twenty girls were elected to Cotillion membership at the meeting held October 20 in the small auditorium.

At the meeting last week each member of the club nominated five girls for membership. A list of ninety-six names was compiled from this list and mimeographed. Each Cotillion member was given a sheet upon which to vote. The ruling was made last spring that the club vote upon a set number to be taken in at each election. The number was only twenty this fall because of an already large enrollment of present members.

Those girls who received bids to the club are: Doris Adkins, Dorothy Adkins, Mary Elizabeth Badger, Elsie Cabel, Virginia Carrol, Elsie Dodd, Frances Gaskins, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Ann Hardy, Lloyd Kelly, Bess McGlothlin, Madeline McGlothlin, Margaret Pittard, Dorothy Price, Ruth Sears, Nancy Selman, Anna Crump Shiflett, Dibbs Tyree, Caroline Willis, and Sydney Yonce.

The new members will be permitted to have a date at the fall Cotillion dance, although they will not be initiated into the organiza-

Continued on Page 4

Trembling Freshmen Endure Relentless Sophomore Court

It was a dark and dreary night. Trembling freshmen and excited upper classmen quickly filled the large auditorium. A loud clapping and stomping of feet preceded the opening of the curtain. Suddenly darkness flooded the auditorium. Before us tombstones gleamed in an eerie light. A bony skeleton perched in one corner. Eight silent white draped figures slipped into view to the tune of a weird death march and took their places in a circle.

"Fumi Wakayama", shrieked one of the judges, and our Japanese friend was called upon to sing.

Thus began the annual performance put on by the "rats" under the direction of the Sophomores. One by one the lowly freshmen groped their way to the stage. Songs were sung, speeches were made, something called dancing was performed, white feet were drawn down the aisle and washed up with a toothbrush. The president of the suffering class gave the platform of her class, punctuated by "boos". When one girl attempted to roll a match across the stage with her nose for a second time, the disturbance which was the result, was quieted down with the flashing on of the lights, and the show went on.

Before the curtain fell the following girls were named the good sports of the "rat" period: Jacqueline Adams, Hope Minter, Ada Sanford, Sarah Keesee, Beverly Baptist, Nancy Taylor, Olivia Stevenson, Selma Berry, "Butterfly" Breckinridge, Virginia Polley and Clotilde Jarman.

Agee Leads Cast Of "Third Mary"



Virginia Agee, who will play the leading role in "The Third Mary."

Johnson and Wicker Are Given Roles In Support

CAST IS COMPLETE

Fall Play Has Rich Comedy Element

Production of "The Third Mary" starring Virginia Agee will be a bright spot on this quarter's calendar, being scheduled for release on Nov. 20. Virginia is following up her reputation as a comedy actress established in "A Night in August" and "Taming of the Shrew", for in the play now in rehearsal she is an amusing head-strong young girl trying to prove that the conventional world is all wrong in its conception of love and marriage.

Johnson and Wicker

Opposite Virginia in masculine roles are Jim Johnston and Tivis Wicker, lending a great deal to the cast, not only by way of good looks but also by acting. Both boys are new on our stage and are showing ability under the direction of Miss Wheeler.

New Faces in Cast

S. T. C. and H.-S. C. play-goers will recognize Bill Willis as an old friend, this being his third consecutive year in the productions of the combined clubs. Nan Throckmorton, Clara Nottingham, Alpha Lee Garnett and Webb Surratt are numbered among the cast members already known at both colleges. Frances Hutcheson, Tommy Mason, Vernon Benedict, and Bill Waldrep will face the lights for their first appearance on our stage.

"The Third Mary" is rich in comedy, cleverly revealing the tempestuous ideas and arguments of modern youth on those two profound problems—love and marriage. Three generations of beautiful, desirable women disclose their tactics in handling men, tactics which differ but slightly fundamentally but widely in the execution.

Cast members are as follows: Mary first, Clara Nottingham; Mary second, Nan Throckmorton;

Continued on Page 4

College Students Will Hold Election

Poll For President Will Be Taken In Nov.

That the students of S. T. C. will conduct their own election for president of the United States was announced by Bonnie Lane, president of the student body, at their meeting, Monday, October 19.

On the Monday before the Tuesday in November when the national election will be held the students will cast their ballots at the table in the hall. According to law, voters must be registered approximately a month before the election day. Qualifications for registration are payment of poll tax, application in legible handwriting, and the satisfactory answering of any question asked by the board of registration. On Tuesday, October 20, the citizens of the college registered according to party affiliation at party booths. Printed matter stating principles and platforms of the various parties were on display, as well as pictures of the respective candidates.

As the majority of the students will not have the privilege of casting a lawful ballot this fall, the college poll will enable them to express their views on the subject of such great national interest.

Freshman Classman Is Virginia Bedford

Miss Virginia Bedford, of the art department, was elected freshman classman at the meeting of that class on Tuesday, October 20. Jane Powell, president of the newly organized class, presided at the meeting.

Miss Bedford is an experienced "classman", as she served in that capacity with the class of 1936 for four years. Under her guidance the class plans a successful year.

By the election of their classman, who will remain with them throughout the four years of their

Continued on Page 4

NOTICE

There will be a beginner's swimming class offered in the afternoon this quarter, without credit, beginning next week. Those wishing to take beginner's swimming will please watch for further notice next week.

Publications Send Four to Louisville

A. C. P. Convention Will Meet on October 29

Four students of S. T. C. will represent the Farmville publications at the Association Collegiate Press Convention. The convention will be held October 29, 30, and 31 at the Brown Hotel in Louisville, Kentucky.

Virginia Baker, editor and Mary Lib Slater, business manager, will represent the "Virginian" at the meetings. Virginia Bean, editor, and Elsie Cabell, business manager, will attend from the Rotunda staff. They will leave on Wednesday, October 28, returning Monday, November 1.

The meetings scheduled for the delegates include such topics as "Effective Use of Cuts and the College Newspaper Morgue", "What's New in Newspaper Editing and Writing", "Newspaper Typography and Make-up", "Better Sports Coverage", and others.

The Louisville News Courier has planned a luncheon and trip through their press offices. The University of Louisville, host, will entertain at a banquet and dance.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1936

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

Since its beginning the Democratic party has been the champion of states rights. During the years before the War Between the States, that question was the origin of all its party policies. Today we have come to associate this not with the states rights theory but with the power of control in the hands of the federal government. Is that because the party believes that the country can progress better with a central control or because the majority of people exist first for their country, then for their state?

The Democratic party holds as self-evident that the three years of Democratic leadership has put our nation on the road to recovery. That the three years' recovery in all the basic values of life has been brought about by the Federal government's humanizing its policies is another truth that the party holds to. They also say that in the twelve years preceding the three past years that the government failed to meet certain obligations to its citizens as the protection of the family and home, the establishment of a democracy of opportunity for all people and the aiding of all those who have met with disaster.

It is natural for a party to consider first the protection of the family and the home. Today the problem is becoming more and more acute. In the past three years the Federal government has done much along this line. The Democratic party promises to continue this legislation if re-elected. This party plans to continue its war on kidnappers, bandits, and those who attempt to defraud the public. The better housing plan will be continued in order to finish providing homes for those who are forced to live in unhealthy and slum conditions because of economic conditions. The Social Security Act is just the foundation for providing for a better standard of living. Of these things this party promises to do as much as possible to keep in step with the ever increasing capacity of America in raising its standards of living.

The party promises to work for the establishment of a democracy of opportunity. They begin with the idea of keeping the youth in school longer so that he might better adapt himself for life. Thus many who might not have the opportunity to go to college now can because of the federal government's aid. Three years of leadership have aided the business men who before were crying for any kind of help. The farmer has received as much of the sympathy of this administration as has the laborer. The farmer, the worker, the business man, and the youth have turned to walk again on the road of better times through the assistance of present administration. The Democratic party promises to continue this part of its platform.

Because they believe unemployment to be a national problem, the party will continue to maintain that maximum employment at adequate wages is one of the first objectives of an economic security program. It is the duty of the government to provide work when business concerns fail to do so.

The party advocates a clarifying amendment if problems of child labor, working conditions, unfair business practices, and other measures to safeguard economic security can not be solved by legislation within the Constitution. The party does not want to take away any privilege given by it. It wants to make laws that will aid in the maintenance of these privileges.

The Democratic party contends that the present administration has stopped deflation, restored values, and enabled business to continue with confidence. It wishes to continue with permanently sound currency, as ours is the soundest in the world. It wants to reduce national expenditure and promises to do so as the cost of relief decreases.

The Democratic Party remains steadfast in its opposition to war. The party says that it will continue to observe true neutrality, to be prepared to resist aggression against ourselves, and to work for peace. It will continue to foster foreign trade, a lower tariff between nations, and the stabilization of foreign currency so that our country may prosper with the world.

The liberalism of the Democratic platform might at first seem too radical. However, it shows that this party is anxious for America to move onward. Its liberalistic views of a federal government working for the country as a whole is only a step towards progress. This is what the Democratic party places before the American public—a progressive platform.

TO BEORC EH THORN

Time and time again noted persons have been brought to us. We always enjoy these persons and look forward to seeing them at another time.

To Beorc Eh Thorn due credit is to be given. This organization, though young in years, has already taken a place equal to any other honor society. It has been caught by the flame of desire—desire to bring before the student body persons who will live ever in the memory of each student.

We are proud to say that Beorc Eh Thorn presented to us John Erskine. This organization has given many an opportunity that they might not have had otherwise. It is true that there are those of us who will have that pleasure again and again. But whenever we see him, we shall look back with pleasure upon the time he stood upon our own stage and spoke for us, personally.

To Beorc Eh Thorn we give our thanks for bringing John Erskine here. We learn from him as well as from others that to teach students to appreciate alone is not enough. We must also aid them in reasoning out things for themselves and in discovering why things happened as they did. As we work on in life we can make this possible if we keep Erskine's idea of education and teaching, "the art of education," before us.

We offer appreciation to Beorc Eh Thorn for presenting this famous author to our student body. With much pleasure we are looking to the next program of the honor society.

World News

At the meeting of the international committee for non-intervention in Spain, in London the British Foreign Office was turned into a verbal free-for-all. Russia charged Italy and Germany with violating the non-intervention act by delivering military supplies to Spanish insurgents, and further stated that if violation continued she would consider herself free from any obligation of the pact. Delegates of Germany and Italy relieved themselves of a lot of steam but refused to recognize the charges.

The long-awaited conference between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Ambassador Shigern Kawagoe, Tokyo's envoy to China, took place last Thursday in Shanghai. The discussion and its results were kept secret but a break-down of relations between the two countries, strained by recent anti-Japanese terrorism, had at least been averted, it said.

Last week-end the police of Paris, like those of London, had to control a dangerous situation provoked by demonstrating Fascists. This week-end in another part of France—Alsace-Lorraine—the authorities face another troublesome situation provoked by demonstrating Communists. They have announced numerous meetings in various parts of Alsace-Lorraine.

Where the democratic nations—Great Britain, United States, and France—led, Fascist Italy was forced to follow. In a series of decrees submitted by Premier Mussolini to his Cabinet and promptly ratified, the lira was devalued to conform with the devalued dollar and franc. The four currencies thus returned to the approximate relationship which existed among them before Great Britain astonished the world by departing from gold five years ago.

Cardinal Paulli, Papal Secretary of State and highest ranking Catholic official ever to visit the United States, arrived in New York last Thursday from Naples. A tall, striking figure in his ecclesiastical robes, the prelate evaded all questions on the purpose of his visit here; he was merely on vacation, he said. Rumor had preceded him that he would look into the activities of Father Coughlin.

New York begins its preparation for the next Worlds' Fair, opening April 30, 1939 on the 150th anniversary of George Washington's first inauguration. The theme of the fair will be 'Building The World of Tomorrow."

Intercollegiate

Salute to J. Bull. The retort was furnished by an instructor of a western school to the Englishman's boast, "The sun never sets on British soil." The professor said, "Even the good Lord himself wouldn't trust an Englishman in the dark."

The fellow who looks as if he knows it all, and is thoroughly bored with knowledge isn't a senior—he's a sophomore.

LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

In this column, which we hope to make permanent, we will strive to bring news of everything to everybody. We hope this means of condensed information will meet with your approval and prove beneficial as well as amusing to you.

The country, in general, is stirred-up over the approaching presidential election. The two major candidates are both splendid men and the records of both would be an asset to anyone. President Roosevelt has already ended his campaign tour—his last speech having been delivered in Albany, N. Y. Governor Alf Landon plans to close his campaign with an address in Chicago on October 31. Much uproar has been in progress all through the summer months, but the best—or—worst is yet to come!

In the world of sports there has been a great deal happening. Foot ball being the seasonal sport, no doubt, everyone is interested in the pigskin game. Richmond trimmed Emory and Henry 20-6, while Duke trounced Georgia Tech with a 19-6 victory. Kentucky won easily from W. & L. 39-7. Maryland defeated the University of Virginia 21-0, while V. M. I. took a beating from Columbia, 38-0. Hampden-Sydney scored a 14-6 victory over Swarthmore.

Then there is such inter-national news as King Edward VIII of England stating that his title and position will not affect his decision if he makes up his mind definitely to marry Mrs. Wallie Simpson—an American social-butterfly. The European continent is black with rebellion war clouds: both Hitler and Mussolini are mixed up knee-deep in the latest gloomy development which deals with the weakened Locarno five-power treaty and which, in turn, has practically made the League of Nations look like a farce. The present uproar all began with the Italians' war in Ethiopia, and Germany's rearming the demilitarized Rhineland last March as well as the Spanish Revolution.

All feminine hearts hold a warm spot for styles. And we notice that tweed and fur and buttons make an excellent combination—that sweaters and skirts and substantial, good-looking shoes and snap-brimmed hats are very good—that grays and greens, wines and browns are the principal colors—that flared, short skirts, widened shoulders, patch pockets, strapped shoes, and feathered hats go into the smartness elegance, and practicality of chic winter wardrobes.

"Time and tide bring all things"—and so, adieu until next week!

Little Algy rises to say: "Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving wordy evidence of the fact.

Though the craze of knock knock has tickled the funny bone of America and gained wide attention, there is another type of knock knock that vitally concerns us. One of the surest ways to kill the spirit of any college is to have someone always criticizing and knocking this or that policy of the

Continued on Page 3

Literary Column

Interesting Dedications

P. G. Wodehouse dedicated "Golf Without Tears":

To my dear daughter
without whose unflagging interest
and constant assistance
this book would have been written
in half the time.

"The Magic Carpet", a book of poems selected by Mrs. Waldo Richards is dedicated:

To
All travellers
And to the dear friends with whom
I have travelled, on sea and land—
And on the Magic Carpet of Poetry.

Don Marquis dedicated "Archy And Mehitable":
dedicated to babs
with babs knows what
and babs knows why.

Edgar A. Guest dedicated his book of poems "Just Folks":

To the little mother
and the memory of the Big Father
This simple book
Is affectionately dedicated.

"Princess Pocahontas" by Virginia Watson was dedicated:

To
Virginia
My Mother
and
My State

Pietro Mascagni, famous for "Cavalleria Rusticana," grew weary of his critics and dedicated his opera "The Masks", thus:

To myself with distinguished
esteem and unalterable satisfaction.

"Gods of Yesterday" by James W. Bellah is:

To
Captain John Guy Gilpatric
Late U. S. A. S.
In memory of much talk about
nothing
And of many tall glasses now
empty.

Paul De Kruif dedicated "Men Against Death" and "Microbe Hunters":

To Rhea
When he wrote "Hunger Fighters" he dedicated it thus:
Once more
To Rhea

Francis Hackett dedicates "The Invisible Censor":

To my wife
Signe Toksnig
Whose lack of interest in this
book has been my constant
desperation.

"A Modern Pilgrimage" by Mary Berenson is:

To
The Intelligent (but not too intelligent)
The Learned (but not too learned)
And the Curious (but not over-curious)
This Book is Addressed.

In 1928 Charles J. V. Murphy wrote a book about the exploits of Commander Richard E. Byrd entitled "Struggle." It Was
Dedicated to
Richard Evelyn Byrd, Jr.
Who is going on nine, and
Wants to know why his father
Is always going away
Somewhere

THE LIBRARIAN - - - - - - - - - *By Jacqueline Johnson*

Drama:

A Treasury of the Theatre—An anthology of great plays from Aeschylus to Eugene O'Neil—edited by Burns Mantle and John Gassner.

In order to satisfy the demands of drama lovers, who have for many years wanted a single volume which would contain the best plays of all times and all countries, the publishers of "A Treasury of the Theatre" consulted libraries throughout the country and so created this one volume anthology that ranges from O'Neil back to Aeschylus.

It contains thirty-four plays—plays from modern America and ancient Japan, plays from post-war Europe and Elizabethan drama, from Eighteenth century France and pre-revolutionary Russia, from Biblical Palestine, India, Norway, Ireland and classic Greece.

Besides a general editorial preface, there is a special introduction by the editors for each individual play.

It begins, broadly speaking, with the later realists and ends with the earlier poets of the theatre. Mantle and Gassner say they have striven more frequently for entertainment than for instruction, because they believed an anthology of the theatre could be assembled which would be neither pompously academic nor narrowly confined to a single theme or epoch.

"A History of the American Drama from the Civil War to the Present Day", Arthur Hobson Quinn.

In this survey of our native drama from the beginning of modern play writing to the present day, the author has painted a picture of the drama, pointing out the prevailing tendencies and types of the period and indicating the relative merits of the dramatists. He has set the plays against the background of the stage and explained dramatic conditions in the terms of the American theatre.

"The Play's the Thing"—Millet and Bertley.

For the student who wishes to extend his understanding and appreciation of plays in a delightful and interesting manner, this anthology is ideal. The authors of this volume have taken into consideration undergraduate taste, and while no play has been selected simply because students enjoy it, whenever they had to choose between several equally representative and and effective plays, they have selected the one which has the greatest appeal for undergraduates.

It includes plays of tragedy, comedy, force and melodrama ranging from Sophocles to Strong.

Society News

Dances, Games, Home Entice Usual Number

Even with a most stupendous, gigantic, colossal and magnificent circus being held in the gym, many girls sauntered off to the usual footbal games, dances and beloved homes.

V. P. I. Openings

V. P. I. openings with Wesley Kay and his band attracted quite a few S. T. C. students. Those trucking up to Blacksburg were Ann Billups, Nancy Taylor, Frances Warriner, Yetive Dawson, Dot Atkins, Nancy Ames and Emily Channel.

Washington and Lee Dances

With adorable compacts as souvenirs, deep dark eye circles and many messages for the school, Sarah Hayes, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Elizabeth George Wilson, Chic Dortch, Virginia Woodward and Marjorie Wicks returned to S T. C. after attending opening dances and the Kentucky-Washington and Lee football game at Lexington.

Return for Week-end

Jane Branch and Frances Dickinson returned to Norfolk Sunday after spending the week-end here as the guests of Peggy Young and Dorothy Rapier.

Attends Wedding

Grace Waring left school for Alexandria to attend a wedding there.

To Lexington

Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Jane Royall and Mrs. Eva Warren motored to Lexington Friday for the day.

Has Visitors

Rosabel Seay had as her guests the past week-end, her sister, Mackey Seay and Betty Brooks.

Farmville Graduate Does D. A. R. Work

Miss Sarah Dinwiddie, principal of Mitchell's High School and graduate of Farmville State Teachers College and Mrs. Charles Jones, regent of D. A. R. chapter in Culpeper, Virginia, will direct a program of historical pilgimages in Culpeper throughout the fall months.

These pilgrimages are under the auspices of the Culpeper Minute Men chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and in conjunction with the history teachers of the Culpeper county schools. They have been worked out for the purpose of teaching important local and unwritten history to the youth of the county.

School buses will be used to transport groups of students, and short talks will be given at main points on the itinerary.

Important sites will include Colonial landmarks, those of the Revolutionary period, and the battleground in the War Between the States cenetring around Cedar Mountain and Brandy Station, where the largest cavalry fight of the four-year war took place.

Dowell-Neale

Announcement has been made by Mrs. R. G. Neale of Bowlers of the marriage of her daughter, Courtney Campbell Neale to Mr. Clifton Dowell, Jr.

THE BEAUTY SCHOOL

By Helena Rubinstein
Read Beauty In Your Hands

Pale hands, pink tipped may be all they ever were beside the Shalimar, the beau ideal of every girl, the admiration of every man; but on the campus brown hands, white hands, large hands, small hands, long narrow hands with tapering fingers and square efficient hands with perfectly ordinary fingers—all are equally desirable. The only essentials for the modern beautiful hand are softness, smoothness, good grooming.

Don't—even if you're thinking of doing so—congratulate yourself too soon on these "snap" requirements. Softness, smoothness and good grooming are not attributes of every hand in these days of hard water, wintry weather, chemistry, zoology and botany lab. In fact if you want to have beautiful hands despite ALL, you'll have to give them careful attention.

Remember, first of all, that it's not the housewife only who gets her hands in hot water a dozen times a day. You, too, in the interests of cleanliness, are constantly washing your hands. To avoid consequent dryness, chapping, flaky skin and roughness that comes from **washing the hands** and exposure to cold, you should use a good hand lotion after each washing. Massage it in carefully, starting at the finger tips and working down over the wrists half way to the elbow. Never forget the wrists—they are the no-mans land between the sleeves and gloves and undergo all the storms of washing and weather. Now wring your hands hard. This will quicken circulation and help parched skin to absorb the cream.

At night, before retiring I recommend a thorough cleansing with beauty grains, the pore deep wash that refines skin texture. This should be followed with a liberal application of the hand lotion, which softens and soothes. Leave the hand lotion on over night—wear loose cotton gloves over the lotion at night for the best and quickest results—and you'll be astounded at the improvement in your hands.

If all this seems like a good deal of trouble, just remember that your hands are almost as much in the public eye as your face, that beautiful hands are as much of a beauty asset now as they were in the days of the Victorian poets. Ten minutes a day is not too much to spend on them!

Class Notes

At the Sophomore class meeting, Tuesday night, plans were made for the presentation of freshmen rat caps. The freshmen will receive their caps Wednesday night in the gym. It was decided that both freshmen and sophomores should wear their class colors for the occasion.

Sarah Hayes, president, announced that Marie Hoge had been appointed to keep the class scrapbook in Lucy Austin's place.

Rotunda Reverberations

Peace—Oh—Perfect Peace—At last its come for a week anyhow—and I'm positive that everybody is glad of our chance to settle down to some real studying. The circus was good though and we make our bow to Miss Royall and the other girls that helped to make the circus such a success.

Poor freshmen have an awful time—there's one who dressed for rat week before leaving her home after a week-end visit and her roommate didn't even recognize her when she popped into the room—Ada Sanford's most embarassing moment might have happened to anyone, an only suggestion is to "be sure your door is locked before retiring"—(and you know what door we mean).

The Seniors are feeling quite big now—just think we are real ones at last, installed and everything. Why was Charlotte Rice so anxious for it? Do you suppose it was because she was afraid she wasn't one or what? (You can't fool us). Minnie Smith (another dignified senior) slept through a very interesting lecture not long ago. Was she bored or was her mind on a certain, Tom, Dick or Harry?

Can you answer these questoins for us? If you can you are better than we are.

1. Why does Jenny Carroll become deathly sick at the thought of onions?
2. Tell me! Which side will Mary Lib and Elsie fight for, the Martin's or the McCoy's?
3. Why was Ann Moore so excited about a certain visitor Sunday?
4. Why does Dot Price refer to a certain person as "Wee Willie?"
5. How did Clotilde Jarman get to look so much like Marlene Dietrich?
6. Did Virginia Reed Turner receive that looked-for birthday letter?

Aftermath Of S.T.C. Circus Presents Desolate Spectacle

There in the Gym, in utter desolation—like some ancient city pavilioned in the splendor of memories—the remains of the Circus stood. As we took one last look over the scene of the gala event, this sight met our eyes: a paper-littered floor, crepe paper decorations torn from their places and empty coca-cola bottles (grim reminders of the battle that was waged to obtain hot dogs, sandwiches and drinks.)

The cabins from which the ferocious Martins and the McCoys issued to fight their famous feud stood as silent witnesses to the terrible deed.

The improvised microphone through which Eliza Wise announced the noisy and very typical political convention stared in silence at the platform which in haughty aloofness was contemplating its good fortune. For upon it had stood the chorus whose tantalizing tunes had been judged the prize-winner of the night.

I imagined that the "waters" in the fish pond lapped against its sides and wondered where all of its ambitious inhabitants had gone. They did not know that the spirit of the circus had given the fishers unusuallly good luck.

The grains of corn with which the exciting game of "Bingo" was played, lay scattered over the floor as if they might have been chicken-feed for the odd-looking fowls brought out in the Sophomore stunt.

Over there, in a corner, stood the Roulette Wheel resting from its vigorous work of the night. Although it might have been dizzy from too much going around, it seemed contented that it had made so many "brave adventurers of Monte Carlo" happy.

The counter, over which the expert "barkers" had boasted the merits of pink lemonade and fudge, was bare, only the paper cups, candy wrappers, and a few crumbs vouched for their goodness.

The mysterious air which had surrounded the tent of the fortune-teller and from which the prophet of future events seemed to have drawn her uncanny power, had been lifted and only the remains of frayed crepe paper curtain was there to cover the entrance to that place of enchantment.

A fearful glance toward the tent, from which had come those breath-taking, heart-gripping animals, the jeep, the pink elephant, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, and the towering giraffe, revealed that there was no cause for further alarm for not one had remained to break the stillness of that desolate place.

(Flash! It has been decided that the jeep was not so much gifted with a "fourth dimensional" mind as it was with the keen "key-hole" eyesight of Walter Winchell—judging from some of its answers).

Thus letting our minds go back over the various stunts and features of the gala affair, we heartily pronounced it a success and went to bed to chatter about it far into the night.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

One of the outstanding committees of the Y. W. C. A. is that of Prayers.

The work of the prayer committee is very worthwhile. It provides for prayers and morning watch The object of prayers is to bring the students together at the close of the day for a few moments in quiet meditation with God. The committee consists of advisor, Miss Nickols, Margaret Carroll, chairman:

Margaret Eckford
Lois Jenkins
Lilia Hill
Nancy Fontaine
Frances Carroll
Musse Hoyer

Intercollegiate

Continued from Page 2

school.

The attributes of a great lady may still be found in the rule of the four S's.

Sincerity
Simplicity
Sympathy
Serenity —Emily Post

Overheard: "When a man first comes to college as a freshman, he thinks a senior is the greatest thing in the world. Four years later he thinks the same thing." We are inclined to question the first part (only) of that statement. Freshmen are green, but not that green.

It was Robert Ripley who, a few years ago, startled us with the fact that Albert Einstein had once failed in mathematics. Now an unknown correspondent tells this peculiar story, strangely parallel.

William McKee, freshman at North Dakota, certainly goes in for extremes. Recently he had his poem, "Prisoners of Alcatraz", published in the current issue of "Prairie Wings", a North Dakota poetry journal. A few days later, he failed in the English placement test.

7. Did a visiting to-be-married girl put ideas into Eugenia Jolly's head?
8. Did Carter Belle turn red at the circus?
9. Will Frankie Bryan have a certain man from Richmond down for a dance soon?
10. How do you like the H.-S. freshmen?

Now there are some girls who are getting awfully excited about those coming dances at H.-S. Lucky is no word for it but every person has his day—now it's your time to shine—(shine little glow-worm.)

Kansas City, Mo.—John C. Moffit, local film critic and screen writer, who collaborated with Sinclair Lewis on the dramatization of "It Can't Happen Here," which the WPA Federal Theatre Project will present simultaneously in 19 cities on October 27, will have two original plays on WPA stage this fall.

Mr. Moffit's "Roaring Girl," being filmed for Paramount, will be presented by the WPA Federal Theatre in New York. Another play will be presented in Los Angeles. It has a regilious theme.

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All-America Board Awards Parker Pens

New York, Oct. 14 — The All-America Board of Football today announced that the Parker Vacumatic Pen has been selected as a special award to be given each week for the 9 weeks of the current football season to the ten outstanding college players in America. Each Parker pen awarded will be inscribed with the words "All-America Rating" and will be accompanied by a "Card of Merit."

From the 90 players receiving this trophy pen, the All-America Board will select the All-America Team of 1936.

The present All-America Board of Football is composed of Christy Walsh, sports editor and syndicate writer, and the following famous coaches: Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, Temple; Howard Jones, Southern California; Elmer Layden, Notre Dame; and Frank Thomas, Alabama.

The Board was organized after the death of the late Walter Camp in 1924. Since that time, its selections have been universally accepted as official by coaches, sports editors and the football public.

"Virginian" Contest Won by Freshmen

The freshman class is the winner of the Virginian subscription contest, says the annual staff. The contest closed at class meetings on Tuesday, October 20.

For the past week the Virginian staff has conducted a subscription contest among the classes, offering a prize in money for the class ordering the most annuals during that period. The freshmen won by a big majority.

On Friday of this week the Virginian photographer will return to the campus to take group pictures of organizations. The staff has requested the cooperation of the student body so that all the pictures may be completed in the four days he will be here. The majority will be pleased as nearly as possible in scheduling the pictures. It has also been requested that students wear plain dark sweaters and skirts rather than light colors or plaids, to add to the effectiveness of the groups.

Philadelphia Pa.—The local marionette unit of the WPA Federal Theatre Project this week gave the premiere performance of "Dr Faustus," a modernized version of the noted work, at the Plays and Players. Lorin J. Howard, state director, introduced the prsecentation and offered cooperation of the WPA project to "all charitable groups at any time."

New York, N. Y.—The WPA Federal Theatre Project in New York smashed all preopening attendance records when it was announced ten days before the four local openings of "It Can't Happen Here," that 45,125 tickets have been sold in advance.

This tremendous advance sale insures the New York productions of "It Can't Happen Here" of at least a twelve weeks' run.

San Francisco, Cal.—The marionette unit of the WPA Federal Theatre Project here will open a Southern tour at Farragut Hall, Vallejo, on October 24. Fourteen manipulators and technicians will be in the touring company.

Another marionette unit will present "The Wikado" in San Francisco on November 2.

Great Neck, L. I.—The WPA Federal Theatre Project of Long Island presented "The Old Maid", Pulitzer Prize play of 1935, this week at the Great Neck High School. The performance was sponsored by the Great Neck Post No. 160, American Legion.

Boston, Mass.—The WPA Federal Theatre Project here inaugurated this week a series of Saturday morning popular priced marionette performances at the Repertory Theatre with "Gulliver's Travels" as the first offering.

Bridgeport, Conn.—Cleveland Bronner, state director for the Teaching of Theatre Technique unit of the WPA Federal Theatre Project, announced this week that one of his own players, "Souls of Men", will be offered in Bridgeport this season.

SPORT SLANTS

Archery: Well, well! At last the bows and arrows are here, and from all appearances "Robin Hood" and "Cupid" have come to life. Such skill as you have never seen before. Maxine Burke really "knows her stuff" about "that certain art" called archery. Come on out and give it a try. Maybe the practice with the bow and arrow will help you "hit the spot" next time. They say it takes practice to make perfect, and "perfection is our aim."

Basketball: With practices only on Wednesday afternoons, it seems that everyone could find time to "use a little of that stored up energy." Remember exercising helps you loose that excess weight, and basketball is really the "perfect exercise." At the present we are learning the real fundamentals of the game, and it really is fun, as well as being most helpful in our "body development," "gracefulness," etc. We prescribe "a round of basketball to help round up those irregular curves." Try it and see for yourself!

Hockey: Did you see the All-English hockey game? "Well we didn't either!" There was a bunch of disappointed girls when they awoke Friday morning to be greeted by the "pitter, patter of rain." Of all the days to rain it would have to be on Friday. Oh! well, better luck next time. The hockey practices have been going along smoothly, and you should notice how everyone is improving. Why even Jennie Carroll and Selma West are noticing the change in "their playing." (They have formed a two-girl hockey team, and what a team!) All those who had never played the wonderful game before, just can't be pulled away from the field. They are willing to play any position at any time. "Such a spirit of sportmanship as we've never seen before!"

Hikes: Girls you had better prepare yourself for some long hikes, for they are on the way. They were started off by a five-mile hike Saturday. And there are "better and bigger" ones to come.

Ping Pong: We hear that the ping-pong table in the "Rec" has been getting a lot of attention. And isn't it fun to win a game of ping-pong from that "he-man football player?" I'll say.

Important: Remember that class games will be starting soon, and a certain number of practices are required in order to play in class games. So come on out and support your team.

Tennis: All the girls who signed up for the single tournament had better start practicing, or the more fortunate ones that have classes in the game will prove to be a great deal of competition. Practices are scheduled for every Friday afternoon.

Costumed Swimmers Will Present Carnival

The Water Carnival will be held at the swimming pool on Thursday night, October 22 at 8:00 o'clock. Louise Walmsley has charge of the carnival and each class has a representative to work with her.

The entire carnival will be costumed and the following stunts are planned:

Freshmen—Mr. Whale's School of Fish.

Sophomores—Form Swimming

Juniors—Hawaiian Scene.

Seniors—The Princess Learns to Swim.

New York City—(ACP)—Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of LaFayette College, thinks that sportsmanship should be substituted for the present "mud-slinging" of political campaigns.

Addressing the closing session of the nineteenth annual convention of the New York State District of Kiwanis International, Dr. Lewis said:

"The mud-slinging, personal attacks, and vituperation now being promoted by certain political campaign leaders is a disgrace, and their under-handed and moronic propoganda is an insult to the intelligence of the American public. Until we put political contests on higher planes, we will find it difficult to persuade men of the finest type to become candidates for office."

Some of the students at the University of Kentucky go to great lengths for an education. Imagine covering 11,800 miles just to go to school? From China? India? No, they only live about 30 odd miles from the campus, but they commute daily. One of the fellows figures that he burns approximately 785 gallons of gas during the school year, which amounts to—let's see—maybe you better figure it out for yourself.

You've heard it a hundred times if not more, but here it is again in its new fall-model guise: "Boy Bites Beast!"

It all happened near the state training school of Red Wing, Minnesota—this dramatization of the Methuselaic "man-bite-dog" gag.

Ray Billy gave rookie Journalism instructors the latest version when he tried to capture a libertyloving weasel. As all good weasels will do in similar circumstances, this one wrapped its mouth around Billy's right hand. When the "fugfang" showed mule tendencies, refusing to be pried loose, Billy hit him hard with his strong teeth until the animal passed out.

Journalism doffs its hat to you, sir!

Two Queens Rule at S. T. C. Revelry

Continued from Page 1

tiny tables made paradise for the lazier people. The crowds lingered until around ten-thirty when finally quiet came to S. T. C.

State Football Scores

William and Mary 38	Guilford 0
Roanoke 12	Catawba 6
W. & L. 7	Kentucky 39
V. M. I. 0	Columbia 38
V. U. I. 0	South Carolina 14
Richmond 20	Emory & Henry 0
H.-S. C. 14	Swarthmore 6
Virginia 0	Maryland 20
Maury High 16	Newport News 0
Roanoke 0	Portsmouth High 0
Petersburg High 27	Western 0

Freshman Classman Is Virginia Bedford

Continued from Page 1

college life, the freshmen completed the organization of the class. Ada Canford was appointed to keep the freshman scrapbook for this year.

Harriet Baden requested that all freshmen who were interested in hockey come out for it. A tournament will be held this fall among the colleges of the state, and an all-state hockey team will be picked from the teams competing.

Cotillion Club Elects Girls to Membership

Continued from Page 1

tion unti next spring, when freshmen are taken into the club. At that time the customary Goat Week will be held.

Agee Leads Cast Of 'Third Mary"

Continued from Page 1

Mary third, Virginia Agee; William, lover of Mary first, Bill Waldrey; Richard, lover of Mary second, Webb Surratt; Robert, another lover of Mary second, Bill Willis; Letitia, girl friend of Mary third, Alpha Lee Garnett; Hal, lover of Mary third, Tivis Wicker; Lynn, another lover of Mary third, Jim Johnson; Bobby, brother of Mary third, Vernon Benedict; Max, fiance of Letitia, Tom Mason; and Nora, a maid, Frances Hutcheson.

Jennings Lectures To Rotunda Staff

Continued from Page 1

with motion verbs.

Most important of Miss Jennings' talk was her formula for an editorial. "First, state the fact or circumstance with which the editorial is to deal. Second, state the opinion that is to be established concerning the facts or circumstances. Third, state the reasons for your opinion." Miss Jennings referred the staff to a library book, "Feature Writing." She hoped that each member would make it her duty to read this book.

Dramatic Club Holds Meeting Wednesday

The Dramatic Club met in the auditorium, Wednesday, October 14, at 7:30. The president, Molly Fletcher Walker, asked that all girls, old members and apprentices alike, sit with their own groups in order that the attendance may be more easily checked. Madeline McGlothlin urged all girls to pay their dues before Thanksgiving. Old girls should pay directly to Madeline McGlothlin, while the apprentices should pay their dues to their respective group leaders.

Clark Directs Guild For Actors' Benefit

Closer cooperation between America's leading dramatists and the non-professional play producing groups throughout the country is assured as a result of the establishment of the Dramatists' Play Service, Inc., by members of the Dramatists' Guild of the Authors' League of America.

The Play Service will be housed in the offices of the Guild at 9 East 38th Street, New York City. Mr. Barrett H. Clark, author of numerous books on the theatre, and for nearly twenty years editor-in-chief for Samuel French, has been selected as executive director.

In addition to handling the non-professional acting rights of plays professionally produced on Broadway, the Play Service will distribute and lease the amateur rights of plays of every sort written by Guild members for the use of schools, colleges, Little and Community theatres, churches and similar groups, and in some instances publish plays in book or pamphlet form. It will also provide information in regard to plays outside its own fast-growing list.

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"Two in a Crowd"
Cartoon and Pathe News

Next Mon.-Tues., Oct. 26-27
Janet Gaynor
Loretta Young
ConstanceBennett
Simone Simon
" Ladies In Love"
Cartoon and News
Adults 25c and 35c

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HEAR
MISS McGRAW
AT LYCEUM

VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1936 No. 4

Noted Pianist Will Appear In Lyceum

Program Will Range From Mozart To Scriabin

SKLARESKI PUPIL

Pianist Has Gained International Fame

Helen McGraw, young American musician of considerable recognition in this country and Europe, will be heard in a concert of piano music at State Teachers College Friday evening, October 30 at 8 p. m.

Miss McGraw's program ranging from Mozart to Scriabin is representative of both her varied repertoire and her intensive musical understanding. Although her interpretation of the classics has won her wide attention, her preferences lie with compositions in the modern manner. High lighted on her program will be the Scriabin Sonata Fantasie, Opus 19.

Her concert will offer an opportunity to enjoy distinctive modern music played by a distinctive American musician.

For an artist so young, Miss McGraw's training and attainments are noteworthy. As a pupil of Alexander Sklareskski, noted Russian pianist-teacher, at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Maryland, Miss McGraw received in 1930 the Artists Diploma, the highest degree given at that school. She first gained nation-wide attention during the same year when, competing with musicians from all over the country, she won the Walter W. Naumburg Foundation Music Contest. This entitled her to a debut in New York's Town Hall, a debut which was well received by New York critics. Her career later carried her to Paris where, as a pupil of Alfred Cortot, famous French exponent of Chopin, she studied at L'Ecole Normale de Musique. While abroad she was heard in Paris, London and other cities of England and the Continent, and

Continued on Page 4



Helen McGraw, pianist of international fame.

President Installs Freshmen IntoY.W.

Candle Service Ends With Songs on Campus

On Thursday night, October 22, the freshman installation service was held in the large auditorium. Dorothy Wise, president of the Y. W. C. A. led the devotional. The Reverend Hollingsworth conducted the invocation.

This occasion was one of the most impressive that has been held this year. The auditorium was dark, except for light from a few candles. Each student was given a candle as she entered the auditorium. After a prayer had been given, the president lighted her candle and passed it to light the candle of the girl next to her. One small gift caused all the candles in the room to be lighted.

Dorothy stressed the importance of the Y. W. C. A., a voluntary religious movement. She said that the association could not be a success unless it had the spirit and interest of each of its members. Her quotation, "Not every man can be a star in the Heaven. But everyone can be a Light in the Home", was fitting for the occasion. After the candles had been lighted the new members of the Y. W. C. A. marched out on the campus by two's, joined hands forming a big circle, and sang, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

Debate Club Holds Open Forum Here

Conference Will Be At Winthrop College

The Open Forum, which the Debate Club is sponsoring, will be held on Friday, November the thirteenth, in the small auditorium. The discussion will center around the national Pi Kappa Delta question: Resolved that Congress Be Empowered to Fix Maximum Hours and Minimum Wages for Industry. Representatives from five outstanding colleges will participate. These colleges are: Duke University, Hampden-Sydney, Westhampton, and Randolph-Macon Men's College. The purpose of this open forum is to encourage and to stimulate interest in forensic activities on the campus.

Four debaters from S. T. C. will go to Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina for the Strawberry Leaf Conference to be held on December the third to the fifth. Dr. Walmsley will select new girls interested in forensics for this trip in order to give them experience and training for the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament to be held in March. Representatives from S. T. C. attend-

Continued on Page 4

Student Council Has Honor Code Service For New Girls Here

Tuesday and Wednesday nights, October 20 and 21, the freshman class signed the Honor Code. The ceremony was performed before the student government in their cabinet room. The freshmen were dressed in white and went four-at-a-time into the room.

The signing of the Honor Code marks the most important and most serious step of their college life. It means that 297 new girls have pledged themselves to honest living and fair play during their years at S. T. C.

Misses White and Creighton Hold Three Day Conference

Miss Marie White of the Federal Vocational department at Washington and Miss Creighton

Continued on Page 3

Faculty Members Hear Lady Astor Speak at Service

Unveiling of Statue Honors Virginia Woman

The members of the faculty who attended the Lila Meade Valentine Memorial program in the old Hall of the House of Delegates in Richmond on October 22, were: Miss Florence H. Stubbs, Miss Pauline Camper, and Miss Willie London.

Lady Nancy Astor, famous Virginia-born member of the British Parliament, delivered the principal address at the unveiling of the bas-relief of the late Mrs. Valentine, famous Virginia educator, social welfare leader and champion of full equality for women.

In her crisp, vivacious British manner she spoke in detail of the current social security and labor legislation problems, profoundly defending the working man in his fight for the eight-hour working day for women, unemployment insurance, and minimum wages.

She praised the present government in America. Encouraging the friendliness of the British and the American governments, she said, "When the time comes to fight for freedom again, I cannot see the battle being won unless the British Empire and the United States stand side by side."

Although many years of fame and power have intervened since Lady Astor lived in Virginia, she spoke fondly of her native state saying, "I have always been and always will be a Virginian."

Sophomores Present Caps To Freshmen On Thursday Night

Thursday night at eight o'clock that class commonly known as "Rats" was recognized officially by the high and mighty sophomores as freshmen by an impressive ceremony in which the freshmen were crowned with their rat caps.

Each sophomore flanked by two freshmen marched down the steps into the gym where they formed a figure "S". The freshmen then, kneeling, were crowned, while the sophomores sang a clever little song in tribute to their good sportsmanship. Then the freshmen rose and all marched out of the gym singing "Onward Farmville." Out on the campus all joined together, trials and tribulations of rat week forgotten, singing together Farmville songs.

Colleges Conduct Poll for President of United States

S. T. C. Students Will Cast Ballots N ov. 2

On Monday, November 2, the S. T. C. poll for president of the United States will be conducted at the table in the hall. All students who registered for voting will be permitted to cast their ballots for the candidate of their choice at this time.

All over the country college students are preparing themselves to participate to the extent that they can in the coming election. Heated campaigns with well-informed speakers are being carried on in many of the colleges of this state and others. As only a small percent of college students are of legal age to cast an official ballot, they are being given the opportunity to express their opinions on the subject of such importance to them in their own schools.

The polls at Princeton and Harvard have resulted in a slight majority for Landon, although the Daily Princetonian endorsed Roosevelt highly. The Republicans at Princeton were so incensed at the Daily Princetonians endorsement that they founded a newspaper of their own. At Harvard the lead for Landon was only a 21 vote lead, to the amazement of the student body. Such a small majority for the Republicans in that college is unprecedented. Calvin Coolidge's own university polled a majority for Roosevelt. Mary Baldwin College recently voted 185 for Roosevelt and 112 for Landon.

Barrow Supervises WPA Nursery Plan In Training School

Under the supervision of Mrs. Fay Barrow, a group of about thirty-five women has been observing the nursery school activities at the campus training school during the past week.

The group is working under the nursery school program of the W. P. A. with the ultimate purpose of learning or obtaining new ideas in running the nursery school. Miss Cowles is the head of the Nursery School program in Virginia, and the women comprising the group here are from various parts of the state.

The group has been entertained with lectures by Miss Mix and others interested in the educational program.

Unnoticed Observer Takes In Sing With Real Appreciation

There was an unobserved observer at "Sing" last Saturday night. She has played long and has played loud, but never before had she lived so much in her past songs as while watching "Sing". Our guest is noted for her musical talent.

Girls, remember, whatever you do, "say it with song" not "flowers."

The guest hummed "Alone" as Miss Boudoir appeared, clutching faithfully her friend, Fido and Mr. Jack Rabbit.

Her tune changed to "Lights Out"' and "I Don't Love You Anymore" during the scenes of improper and proper Saturday nights, with a sprinkling of "You'd Better Watch Out", as Miss Mary, impersonated by "Lib" Harris, reproved such shocking conduct. There was a whisper through the crowd, "Hubbard and Harvey seem to know the works in that act, eh? Practice, I guess."

Our visitor began getting a little livelier to the tune of "Scotland's Burning", when Margaret Carroll appeared as Miss Fire Drill, half asleep and not knowing what it was all about.

Forgetting herself entirely, our genius yelled "Wahoo" as Miss Sports came on the scene, getting in her tennis practice.

Boom, bang! Mary B as Miss Popularity carrying an armful of letters! A whiff of "I'll Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter" came from our friend.

The "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi", Frances Maxie ,appeared as Miss Fraternity, while Miss Exams brought back the old familiar tune "I'm Headed for the Last Round-Up".

When Miss North, "Chic" Dortch, came in giving everyone the cold shoulder, our visitor could say nothing her keys chattered so, but when Miss South

Continued on Page 4

Leadership Group Honors Four Girls



Virginia Leonard, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Outstanding Seniors And Juniors Are Tapped

LEONARD LEADS

Purpose of Alpha Kappa Gamma Is Told

Four outstanding students of the college were tapped by the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma on Tuesday, October 27, at the chapel hour. Zaida Thomas and Mary Lib Slater, seniors and Elizabeth Morris and Madeline McGlothlin, juniors, were recognized for qualities of leadership and service at the tapping service of the national honorary fraternity for leadership.

The service was conducted by Virginia Leonard, president of the circle. Dr. Jarman read the Alpha Kappa Gamma scripture, the twelfth chapter of Romans. Virginia told of the foundation of Alpha Kappa Gamma at S. T. C. in 1925 and of its history since. She gave the purposes of the organization, stressing service and cooperation. She described the qualities of leadership in Joan of Arc which caused that saint to be chosen as the ideal for the circle here and concluded with the words: "Such leaders have been found among you."

Zaida Thomas is now serving as the Chairman of the Students Standards Committee, after being elected class representative for three years. She was the editor of the handbook now in use. Last year she served as assistant business manager of the Farmville Quarterly Review. After being a hall president, Zaida was elected secretary of the House Council in 1936. She was a member of the Y. W. C. A. World Fellowship Committee her junior year, and for two years has conducted orientation classes. Scholastically Zaida has proven herself a leader. She is vice-president of eBorc Eh

Continued on Page 3

Apprentices Will Give One-Act Play

"Sauce for Goslings" Is Selection of Group

The apprentices of the Acting Group of the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Marjorie Thompson, presented a one-act play, "Sauce for the Goslings", at a regular meeting of the club on Wednesday, October 21, in the large auditorium.

As the curtain opened a refined mother and father are found contending with modern slang in their daughter and son, who are anxiously awaiting the arrival of a famous football hero of Stanford University. Before the arrival of the guests, grandmother, father and mother decied on a plan to rid the children of the terrible usage of slang into which they have fallen. The grandmother becomes as coquetish as any maid, the father becomes the boring reteller of college experiences, while to the mother goes the laurels for her choice slang expressions.

The children are horrified at this mockery of themselves in their parents when they are laboring to impress their guest. They become "fed up" with being murderers of the English language and resolve to do away with slang. The daughter receives the longed for bid to the Stanford dances, in the fade-out, while her mother is asked to chaperone.

At the conclusion of the play Miss Wheeler gave a constructive criticism of the acting, costuming, lighting, and staging, and of the selection of the play itself.

Louise Starr Speaks To S. T. C. Students On College Problems

At Prayers on Wednesday night October 21, Miss Louise Starr of the University of Georgia was guest speaker. She is visiting various colleges in capacity of traveling secretary for the Episcopal Union, and Farmville feels quite fortunate in having so delightful a speaker on its campus.

Miss Starr's charmingly informal manner of speaking and her broad aspects on every phase of life are bound to meet with every college student's approval. Because she is, in spirit, a college girl herself, it is with understanding that she places the students' problems before them with suggestions for their solving. The theme of her talk on Wednesday

Continued on Page 4

Freshmen Conquer In Water Carnival

Pool Is Gay Scene As Classes Give Stunts

Mr. Whale's School of Fish, presented by the Freshmen, won first place in the water carnival Thursday night. Sophomore Olympics stood second in the contest.

On one side of the swimming pool girls were packed like sardines waiting for the water carnival to begin. The pool was very clear and pretty. Suddenly the lights changed to a softer hue and a spot light searched across the water.

Major Bowes' Amateur Hour was exhibited by the Junior class. Will Scott, impersonating the Major, announced for the Hour over Station H2O. Among the performances and the Amateurs were Isabelle Plummer who swam a distance under the water; Sue Eastman got the gong with a pretended dive into the water; Norvelle Montague made a beautiful surface dive. Other acts were offered by "excited" amateurs during the hour.

The Princess Learns to Swim was given by the Senior Class. The King, Fletcher Walker, with his count came into view. The princess, Chic Dortch, had several

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THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1936

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA

Once again the national honorary fraternity for leadership, Alpha Kappa Gamma, has chosen from among us students whose service and leadership have been so noteworthy as to deem them worthy of the honor.

The organization, which was founded at S. T. C. in 1925, has a two-fold purpose in selecting girls for membership. Like Omicron Delta Kappa, the brother fraternity of leadership for men, it recognizes the outstanding student by conferring upon her or him the honor of becoming a member. But, far deeper than the recognition alone does its purpose lie. By banding together the leaders of the campus, the coordinating influence of the organization is made manifest in many and varied ways. Problems that arise through the overlapping and conflicting of the purposes of the various groups on campus are discussed and liquidated through the efforts of Alpha Kappa Gamma. By working together in a solid group the leaders of the campus activities are enabled to reach a far wider range of students and give opportunities to many who would otherwise be overlooked.

To this group of students and the work in this circle we owe much of the spirit which is being developed in the student body of cooperation, unselfish service, and accomplishment. They have a large part in making things "behind the scenes" run smoothly. The part Alpha Kappa Gamma plays in making the student body a unified, purposeful group is recognized and appreciated by those who benefit by it.

REPUBLICAN PARTY

The Republican Party today stands for what might be called a literal translation of the Constitution. It opposes steps on the part of the government to take over what the individual states might control. It wishes to preserve the American System, that of free enterprise, private competition, and equality of opportunity.

Believing that unemployment will not cease until it is absorbed by industry and agriculture, this party plans to remove restrictions on production and hampering regulations on business. It stands against the government entering into competition with industry. It promises to do whatever it can to restore jobs to those without them. Until unemployment is gone, the party promises to continue relief; but it will return the responsibility for its administration to non-political local agencies. Federal public works will be continued on their merits and apart from the administration of relief. The party pledges a prompt determination of the facts concerning relief and unemployment.

Believing that the welfare of labor rests upon increased production and the prevention of exploitation, the party says that it will protect the right of labor to organize and to work through representatives of its own choice without any outside interference. It will work to abolish sweat shops and child labor, to protect women with respect to maximum hours, minimum wages, and working conditions. This, it believes, can be done within the constitution as it now stands.

The Republican party proposes to treat the farm problem as an economic and social problem. It has its paramount object as the protecting and fostering of the family type of farm, a tradition of American life. It will promote policies which will bring about an adjustment of agriculture to meet the needs of domestic and foreign markets. It promises to protect the farmer against the importation of all farm products that will depress American prices.

In regard to the tariff the Republican party is against putting on the tariff list all products not grown or produced in commercial quantities here. It guarantees protection to all home products. This party favors the principle of the flexible tariff as against the present reciprocal trade agreement.

The Republican party favors federal regulation, within the constitution, of the marketing of securities and interstate activities of public utilities. But it considers that the authority to do such should be in the hands of an independent tribunal that acts in accordance with certain principles.

It favors a balanced budget as the first requisite to a sound and stable currency which is to be preserved at all times. It will cooperate with other nations toward the stabilization of currencies. However, the party will not do this until other countries have stabilized their money to justify such action.

This party will do all in its power to promote and maintain peace. However, it opposes any steps that will lead to the making of alliances to insure peace. It favors arbitration as the means of settling disputes. While it favors adequate means of national defense, it will work in cooperation with other nations for the limitation of armaments.

The Republican party in assuming the obligations and duties imposed upon the government by modern conditions presents a conventional platform. It is a conventional platform in contrast with the very progressing one of its leading opponent. Still, with it taken all in all it, too, is progressive.

FOR something like years, in the pursuance of duty, we have listened to speeches. Three or four, in all that time, were worth listening to. The others might have boiled down to the following bromides: "It is, indeed, a pleasure, to be with you this evening . . . I am not unmindful . . . I am reminded of the story of the Scotsman . . . I make this statement without fear of successful contradiction . . . The future fate of America lies in the sanctity of the home . . . Our mothers, God bless them! . . . Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln . . . Our great President . . . The money barons of Wall Street . . . I am willing to put my case before the people . . . One more word and I am done (that word taking 38 minutes longer) . . . I thank you."—Arkansas City Traveler.

LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

While Benito Mussolini extended an olive branch in his upraised, clinched fist and made known his wish for peace to the nations of the world, Dictator Adolf Hitler announced a definite agreement toward the formation of an Italo-German Fascist front to stand against the rest of Europe. The joint statement was a declaration of Nazi-Fascist friendships and determination of the two nations to consider each others wishes before moving any pawns on the European chess-board. More concrete evidence of understanding between the two nations was the simultaneous announcement in Rome and Berlin that Germany had recognized Ethiopia as Italian and acknowledged existence of the new Italian empire.

And while we're in Europe we might as well consider the Spanish Revolution. The Fascist army is alarmingly near Madrid and is frightening loyal citizens with air bombardments. Although Madrid is considered quite safe from attack through the Guadarrama Mountains, a quarter of a million civilians were mobilized for defense of the capital.

In our own country, politicians are becoming hotter and hotter around the collar. Although Roosevelt has gained a few votes through relief workers, the Literary Digest poll shows that Landon is creeping upward farther and farther. It's going to be a close fight, all right—and very interesting.

The tears and anguish of defeat—smiles of victory—factors present in all stadiums all over the country. Dwelling on our own state (and thereabouts) we see that Duke was defeated by Tennessee 15-13, while V. M. I. trounced over Richmond 20-0. W. & L. gave Virginia a couple of heavy pushes and won 13-0, while V. P. I. bowed to North Carolina State 13-0. The University of Delaware scored a surprise 19-6 victory over Randolph-Macon.

Football is an uncertain and fickle jade! The two Southern Conference Rose Bowl hopes—Duke and Carolina—are gone with the wind. Mighty Pitt bowed to Duquesne and was eliminated and Notre Dame, in turn, bowed to Pitt and lost its chance.

We have a mild form of Riff-Raff here in our school—and this is directed in the general direction of freshmen. There seems to be a devil-may-care attitude towards things upper-classmen, out of love and reverence, hold near and dear. We refer particularly to the Y. W. C. A. Installation of Freshmen on Thursday night. Boisterousness, giggles, and rude conduct are indeed out of place at such ceremonies!

With the long looked-for Fall Cotillion practically here, shall we take a peek at the gay fashions for night festivities? Glamorous fashions—daring as a nautch dancer's copious, swirling skirt—richly magnificent as a coronation robe—vivaciously gay as a debutante's first party! The sculptured, fluid grace of a Greek statue—gleaming flame, gold and rhinestones as sparkling as your

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Intercollegiate

The conduct course now being offered at the University of West Virginia is not intended to teach self-control. It has been designed to show students the "hows" of studying, making a budget, and spending leisure time.

The registrar at the University proved statistically that students with the thinnest wallets get the most "A's" when two state legislators complained that the $3 "flunking fee" is a hardship on poor students.

Journalism students at the University of Wisconsin go professional before they graduate—especially those enrolled in the feature writing course. With a record of 85 articles sold during the past school year—equivalent to $1,500 in returns—these writers have eclipsed former "tops" of 50 in one year. In 1929 students received checks of $100 and more, but now checks average $10 to $15.

Miami University is operating on a lean budget these days as the result of Governor Martin L. Davey's veto of appropriations amounting to $76,900 for items necessary for the efficient function of the school. Miami has no funds for library books, supplies, general equipment, repairs, and wages for the student assistants and ground workers.

Indiana University students drink the cleanest milk in that state, says Dr. Clarence E. May, of the chemistry department, who tests milk from each of the 31 Bloomington dairies each month.

Six years a devil! That isn't the title of a book. It's just a segment-sentence description of the kind of life Mary Ann Wynkoop, freshman at Indiana University, has been living for the last half-dozen years. Before coming to college, she did all kinds of odd jobs around the office of the Lebanon, Indiana, Daily Reporter, where her father serves as city editor.

Even though she is the first coed to enroll in the linotype operating class(conducted in the printing shop of the university press) Miss Wynkoop is right at home, for she has been a "printer's devil" ever since she was 12 years old.

World News

The British Government, recovering from its summer quiescence turned its attention last week to the question of defense. In a speech at Sheffield, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, referring to the recently adopted policy of rearmament, said:

"This strengthening of our forces will not be used to accompany our diplomatic proposals with threats. That is not our method. Its usefulness still lies in this—that Europe may be convinced that we are strong enough to play our part to keep peace and that violent forces can be met with firm resistance.

Over last week-end a violent typhoon lashed the Philippines, bringing death to 700 islanders, leaving hundreds of others unaccounted for in the wake of disastrous floods, and isolating whole districts. Throughout the week fresh tropical disturbances swept

Continued on Page 4

Literary Column

One of the poems that Nancy Byrd Turner read for us last year when she was here was "Black Cat." This being the season when black cats and witches and other evil things are so abundant let us take warning from this poem.

Black Cat

Don't never cross a road what a black cat cross—
'T ain't nothin' but sorrow, 't ain't nothin' but loss.
Brindle cat, spotted cat dem's all right;
Safety in a yaller cat, blessin' in a white!
But de black cat ructious, wid a bristle in his tail,
He fotchin' for the Debble, and he better not fail.
De black cat travel wid his belly in de dus;
He gwine whar he gwine, and he gwine kase he mus'.
Black cat, black cat—when he cross yo' track,
No matter whar you gwine,
To a dippin' or a dyin',
No matter whar you hurryin',
To a marryin' or a buryin'—
You better turn back!

The superstitious tradition regarding Hallowe'en is that it is the night of all others when supernatural influences prevail; when spirits of the invisible and visible world are abroad, for on this mystic evening it was believed that the human spirit was enabled to detach itself from the body and wander through the realms of space. In England and Scotland it is especially selected as the time for trying spells and divinations in love affairs.

In Germany there is a similar superstition concerning "Walpurgis Night"—the night preceding the first of May. On this night, the German peasants believe that there is a witch festival, or gathering of evil spirits, on the summit of the Braken in the Hartz Mountains, and the malign influence of this convocation was believed to be felt all over the surrounding country. It was an old custom, and still observed in some places, to light great bonfires of straw or brush on that night, to drive away the spirits of darkness. There is much similarity between "Walpurgis Night" and our Hallowe'en.

Disappointment

Disappointment is a witch,
Cold,
Bleak,
Ugly,
Leaving black despair
Behind her.
She comes
To drive away the sunshine
With her huge, black broom,
But she is quickly chased away
By the little elf, Hope.

By Jessamine Clarkson

I don't know how to tell it—
but ef such a thing could be
As the angels wantin' boardin' and
they'd call around on me—
I'd want to 'commodate 'em—all
the whole—indurin' flock—
When the frost is on the punkin
and the fodders in the shock.

James Whitcomb Riley

THE LIBRARIAN - - - - - - - - - *By Jacqueline Johnson*

Biographies

Note: Reviews are excerpts taken from the Book Review Digest.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning—Letters to Her Sister (1846-1859): This book contains a collection of 107 hitherto unpublished letters from Elizabeth Barrett Browning to her sister Henrietta, the first written from Pisa a month after the Barretts had arrived there on their wedding journey. These letters are filled with her happiness in her marriage, with her friends, her occupations, and her small son, Pennini. These letters reveal a very human "E. B. B.", very like the character one had guessed behind her poetry. The same rather breathless style, the same wild ardours, and enthusiasms, and the same blinding and contemptuous antipathies.

The Life and Times of King George V. Edited by Sir Phillip Gibbs. (With over 500 photographs.): King George secured for himself an unforgettable niche in the history of the world. It is fitting that his life should be commemorated, and this book is a dignified and gracious tribute. Treated in popular style and under the brilliant editorship of Sir Phillip Gibbs, it is a volume that must achieve a pre-eminence among others of its kind.

Kate Chase—Dominant Daughter by Mary Merwin Phelps: Kate Chase, a beautiful, imperious, young woman, upon her entrance into official society in 1861, at once assumed leadership as queen of Washington. This dramatic chronicle of human life is both faithful biography and stimulating romance.

President Tujillo—His Work and the Dominican Republic, by Lawrence de Besault: An account of his career and the accomplishments and development of the Dominican Republic under his leadership from 1930 to 1936.

Good Soldier—General William Booth, Vol. 1 & 2, by St. John Ervine.

Southern Sketches—Edited by Dr. J. D. Eggleston, President of Hampden-Sydney College. Consists of sketches of southern men not hitherto written up.

Tennyson—Aspects of his lift, character and poetry, by Harold Nicholson.

Count Leo Tolstoy—A New Portrait by his contemporary and critic, the late Dr. E. J. Dillon.

Woodrow Wilson by Reid. Edith Reid's biography differs from most written about Woodrow Wilson since she writes as his intimate friend from outside the world of politics.

Kagawa—by William Axling. This volume is the first biography of this colorful personality available for English readers.

Fair Damsels Trip To College Dances

Frank Gerard's Duke Band Plays For Set

The syncopated rhythm of Frank Gerard and his Duke University orchestra, the lovely gowns, and an abundance of "stags", caused everyone to indulge in rapturous "ohs" and "ahs" at the mere mention of the Pan-Hellenic dances at Hampden-Sydney, Friday and Saturday nights. The H.-S. C. colors of garnet and gray were effective in the floor decorations. Those S. T. C. girls and their dates who attended the dances were:

Sue Adams, Bill Spencer; Virginia Allen, Frank Ripberger; Nan Armistead, Kenny Taylor; Annie Leigh Bailey, Jack Temple; Evelyn Bailey, Lewis Richards; Jane Baldwin, Jack Dodge; Esther Beebe, Garratt Gooch; Mary Bowles, W. S. Hoppstetter; Frances Bryan, Ray Epling; Jane Burke, Tom Noble; Mable Burton, Bob Loving; Betty Butterworth, Horace Cromer.

Doris Chestnut, Frank Ripberger; Frances Callie, Thomas Lightner; Marguerite Costello, Shelley Pregnall; Mary Joyner Cox, Kinks Thompson; Margaret Critcher, Billy Willis; Audreye Culpepper, Willard Craft; Charlotte Doggett, A. A. Williams; "Chic" Dortch, John Hoppstetter; Virginia Doughty, Bruce Franz; Gwen Duntan, W. Thacker; Marie Eason, Walter Tower; Vera Ebel, Ed Osler; Betty Fagg, Tom Mason; Nancy Fontaine, Mark Williams.

Jennie Belle Gilliam, Will Sydner; Anne Hardy, Junie Blake; Elizabeth Harris, Jack Gray; Mary Harvey, Ed Evans; LeNoir Hubbard, T. C. Coleman; Pattie Jeffreys, Aubrey Adams; Eugenia Jolly, Bill Heywood; Virginia Kemp, John Holliday; Sara Keesee, Dick Reid, Jr.; Susan Lane, Bob Kincaid; Jennie Mapp, Burleigh Turner; Essie Millner, Tappey Squires; Kathleen McCann, Henry Snead; Ruth Montgomery, Tom Leigh; Carter Belle Munt, Fred Williams.

Clara Nottingham, Kyle Baldwin; Page Nottingham, "Ebo" Ebel; Louise Painter, Fred Haislip; Isabel Plummer, Paul Turner; Louise Powell, Joe Peak; "Dot" Price, W. Wilkerson; Macon Raine, E. Meredith; Nancy A. Sanderson, Jack Pedigo; Nancy Sellman, Buck Rady; Nan Seward, Frank Bedinger; Elizabeth Smith, John Walden; "Boo" Speake, Bob Buyers; Frances Stephens, Friel Sanders; Nan Throckmorton, June Irby; Virginia Tillman, Jim Elder; Virginia Reed Turner, Frank Johns; Marjorie Wicks, Abe Daniel; Marjorie Woolfolk, Joe Glisinger.

Episcopal Picnic Held For College Groups

The S. T. C. girls and the H.-S C. boys were given a picnic, on Thursday, October 22, at Longwood by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Episcopal church. Leaving the Rotunda at 4:30, the girls walked to Longwood where they had supper. The group had as honor guest, Miss Louise Starr of the University of Georgia, who has been visiting here for several days.

Miss Cox Entertains for Fumi Wakayama

On Wednesday night, October 21, Miss Mary White Cox entertained in the senior lounge with an informal party for Fumi Wakayama. Fumi gave a very interesting talk about the school she attended in Japan and brought several interesting Japanese articles for the guests to see. Miss Winnie Hiner, Mrs. Shelton, Jane Royall, and the orientation leaders attended. A delicious salad plate was served.

Pi Kappa Sigma

On Wednesday evening, Dr. J. E. Walmsley spoke to the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority on parliamentary law. After the talk an open discussion was held at which time punch was served.

Football Beckons Girls to Richmond

Football tops the social calendar for S. T. C. again this week. The most popular game seemed to be between V. M. I. and University of Richmond. If we had looked closely at the crowd in the Richmond stadium Saturday we would have seen Frances Gaskins, Ann Scott, Elkanah Simpson, Elsie Dodd, Lucille Moseley, Adelaide Dressler, Mildred Hobel, Elsie Cabel, Elizabeth Burke, Alpha Lee Garnett, Caroline Gwaltney, Kathleen McCann, Katherine Fitzgerald and Mary Frances Adams. The entire V. M. I. cadet corps was present at the game and added much color with their uniforms and formations during the half. After the game the girls donned their silks and satins and tripped the light fantastic toe. Some danced at the University of Richmond openings to music of Joe Burke and others followed the uniforms to the Hotel John Marshall for the V. M. I. dance.

More football games! Betty Fagg and Sydney Yonce cheered the Roanoke eleven to victory over William and Mary at Williamsburg.

Philippa Scholbahm attended the Springfield College-Army football game and hop afterwards at West Point.

University of Virginia football game with Washington and Lee—dances and a dansant—Red Nichols and his pennies—Hallowe'en decorations—And so we have University of Virginia opening dances. Among the girls from S. T. C. seen were Margaret Eckford, Alice Burroughs and Rose Moore.

In Wedding

Mary Harrison Vaughan was an attendant in the Turnbul-Rutledge wedding at Saint John's Episcopal church in Boydton. She was dressed in gold velvet, wore a juliet cap of pearls and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Attend Conference

Representatives from S. T. C. at the Episcopal conference in Hopewell were Nancy Gregory, Norvell Montague and Frances Alvis.

To Washington

Betty Moss, Rose Allen Higginbotham, Marjorie Thompson and Grace Waring motored to Washington Friday and spent several days there.

Attends Reunion

Martha Bailey attended the Kappa Delta Phi sorority reunion at Blackstone College where she was the guest of her sister for the week-end.

Just Visiting

Annabel Shescott, Isabel Williamson, Violet Cross and Katherine Cross visited at Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg the past week-end.

Marjorie Nimmo was the guest for the past week-end of Elizabeth Wilkerson at her home in Lawrenceville.

Katherine Morrison went to Williamsburg with Katherine Maynard to visit her for several days.

Harriette Vaden had as her guest at home for the past week-end Nancy Taylor.

Misses White and Creighton Conference

Continued from Page 1

of the State Vocational department held a three day conference at the college this week. The purpose of the conference was to discuss basic assumptions for a program for home economics teachers.

Pedagogic Sororities Issue Nine Fall Bids

Following a week of rushing the following girls accepted bids from five of the sororities on campus:

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Army Butterworth, DeWitt, Va.; Ann Dugger, Farmville, Va.; Mary Hubard, Fayetteville, W. Va.; and Caroline Willis, Fredericksburg, Va.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Elizabeth Rawlings, Bird's Nest, Va., and Gracie Allen Pittard, Clarksvile, Va.

Gamma Theta

Frances Hutcheson, Lexington, Va.

Mu Omega

Julia May Rainey, Goldsboro, N. C.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Agnes Thompson, South Hill, Va.

Gamma Theta Picnic

The Gamma Theta Sorority had a get together picnic Thursday, October 15, in the cabin at Longwood from five to eight o'clock. After a delicious feast terminating with a marshmallow toasting they sat around an open fire and sang songs.

Freshman Commission Picnic

A weiner roast was given by the old freshman commission for the new freshman commission members at the Longwood cabin, on Thursday, October 22. The girls left at 5:30 in the school truck. After enjoying weiners, coca-colas, pickles, potato chips, and buns, they rode back singing.

Rotunda Reverberations

Keep smilin' seems to have been the Virginian's pet phrase last week—in fact, some were giving that tooth paste smile in their sleep —it looked grand with hair curlers and cold cream—but alas! When Friday night came some of these smiles the other week were in vain—but even a photographer can't put what isn't there. (So don't take it out on the Virginian Staff).

H.-S. seems to have outdone itself with their dances last week-end. A rushier dance has never been known to exist out there—must be the freshmen 'cause some of the boys were fooled with their dates—one gallant Kappa Sigma in one of his weak moments asked a freshman from S. T. C. to go—she even forgot how to spell his name and in the meantime he had forgotten what she looked like—I'll bet he won't forget again.

You might have had quite a wonderful time at H.-S. but I tell you there's one girl who was more excited than any of you and also who did more good than you did. Virginia Leonard is now sporting a sparkler—and it's real too. Congratulations! And may we all do as well.

Cotillion is Saturday—and you'd better watch your step freshmen and new girls—if a girl asks you to dance with her date—do it—and if you don't like him tell her he's wonderful—in fact too, too divine. You might be sorry in days to come if you don't. I do hope that you don't see somebody else with a dress on like yours—nothing is more heartbreaking—and on top of that the boy that you are trying to make time with (girls do try to make time with boys you know) might accidentally think you're somebody else. We want this to be a nice dance so look your best and get your beau (or maybe he's somebody else's beau you're taking for them) to act his best. I'm told there's a floor committee that will gently lead him to the door otherwise.

Hallowe'en is almost here—do hope there'll be no ghost this year (or sleep walkers). Maybe you'll get a box of candy. (Some people still do). Flowers might be better this year however. Eh, Miss Van Astor Built? Be good 'cause the goblins will get you if you don't watch out.

Ask Victoria Gillette how it feels to be lonely, unloved, unappreciated and even more—

Leadership Group Honors Four Girls

(Continued From Page 1)

Thorn, after being its historian one year; she is treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi. Recently she was elected a senior chaperon. In the social world, she is a member of the Cotillion Club, the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and was a member of the May Court for two years.

Mary Lib Slater has been outstanding in the field of athletics, as well as in a business way. Besides being a cheer leader all four years, she has been manager of Lacrosse and manager of Mixed Sports in the Athletic Association. She was also a member of the class basketball team in 1936. She serves on the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A. this year. Mary Lib is a member of Beorc Eh Thorn and El Circulo Espanol, showing scholastic attainments and interests. She was a reporter on the Rotunda staff in 1935, and was assistant advertising manager of the Virginian that year also. This year she is the business manager of the annual. She is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and the Cotillion Club.

Elizabeth Morris has served on the Student Day Committee, Sing Committee and the Chapel Committee in the Y. W. C. A. She was a member of the Freshman Commission and was elected Campus League Chairman her sophomore year. She served on the Student Standards Committee that year also. Her work on the Rotunda staff, beginning her freshman year, was of the quality to make her news editor the following two years. Her scholastic rating is unusually high, as she is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Phi Sigma, Sigma Pi Rho, Beorc Eh Thorn, and is president of the Latin Club this year. She was elected secretary of the Student Council last spring. She is a member of the Dramatic Club, Cotillion Club and the Mu Omega sorority.

Madeline McGlothlin is the president of her class for the second term this year. Besides in the class her chief activities have been in the Dramatic Club where she has served on the Executive Board for three years. She has been in two of the spring plays for that organization. She has also served on the Rotunda staff for three years. In athletics, Madeiene was a member of the Varsity Hockey Squad her first two years and was assistant volleyball manager one year. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Beorc Eh Thorn and the French Club. This year she was an orientation leader. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and was in the May Court last year.

Freshmen Conquer In Water Carnival

Continued from Page 1

narrow escapes from nearly drowning to be rescued and taught to swim by Mary Bowles, a court jester. The act received a great deal of applause from the audience.

The act that won the contest was Mr. Whale's School of Fish. It was an original imitation of a school class in which pupils, of course, were fish. Ann Billups, the professor, after having recitations in the form of water stunts, announced recess. All the pupils dressed either as fish, frogs or mermaids jumped into the water and imitated a group of frolicsome children. Margaret Eckford gave a beautiful succession of sommersaults in the water. Dot Nochren with several other girls exhibited some fine diving stunts.

A tattoo faintly heard out of the distance served to make the scene change to one of weirdness as two girls carrying red lights slowly danced to the end of the pool and stood there together. Folowing them on either side of the pool came a line of girls each having a representative name written on cardboard. Elsie Dodd announced each performance as it was presented by the girl. Margaret Britton gave a swan dive, Frances Brian gave a jack knife dive. The entire group performed a team formation on each side of the pool and swam at intervals toward the ones on the other side and each side met in the center. This was an unusual and artistic act.

After all four of the acts were completed, representatives from each class formed artistic patterns in the pool, each carrying a lighted candle as she swam. Bright lights shined again to show a crowd that was thoroughly excited over the results of one of the finest water carnivals in years.

Class Notes

Freshman Class

Because of the absence of the president, Jane Powell, Martha Sykes took charge of the regular meeting of the Freshman Class Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Miss Bedford, newly elected classman, talked to the class urging them all to cooperate in all their work. It was decided that the officers should appoint a parliamentarian to see that the meetings and elections were held in the proper manner.

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Students Publish Election Magazine

Data On Presidential Campaign Released On Campus

Simultaneously on 750 college and university campuses in every section of the country, there was released on Monday, October 26, a student published "Primer for Democracy" as a special election issue of "The National Student Mirror."

Frankly declaring that its purpose was to get college students "fighting mad at the rot, cant, hypocrisy in government and in politics," the editors have procured the cooperation of President Roosevelt, Governor Landon, Norman Thomas and Congressman Lemke in what observers call the most ambitious and constructive venture ever undertaken by student editors.

Called a "Primer for Democracy" the magazine also carries notable contributions by twenty-nine outstanding and nationally known leaders of American industry, labor, agriculture and education. They present their views of the issue confronting the country today and also "put under the microscope" several of the worst elements of "the mess which students today will soon inherit."

The National Student Federation—publishers of the "Mirror"—are taking this dramatic step to link up student interest with national affairs as the first major activity of the Federation under the administration of Arthur Northwood, Jr., its new president.

Most conspicuous among the non-political contributors to this "Primer" edition of the "Mirror" are Charles W. Taussig, chairman of the advisory committee of the National Youth Administration; Herbert Agar, author of "Land of the Free" and "We, the People", and member of the editorial staff of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Adolph A. Berle, Jr., City Chamberlain of New York City; Paul Clifford Yates, former White House correspondent; Robert Horton, a Scripps-Howard Washington correspondent; Morris Ernst, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union; and Sumner Welles, assistant secretary of State.

To procure simultaneous release on 750 college campuses, the Federation is using the facilties of university and college bookstores. Copies of the magazine are therefore available here on Monday at the bookstore.

Debate Club Holds Open Forum Here

(Continued From Page 1)

ed the Strawberry Leaf Conference last year and won high honors there. A Strawberry Leaf Society was chartered here last year to serve as a link between the Debate Club and Pi Kappa Delta. This society is not yet fully organized. After this trip in December, however, the executive board of the Debate Club plans to have this society do a definite work in promoting forensic activities at this college. Two practice debates will be held with Hampden-Sydney before this trip to Rock Hill in December.

At the meeting of the Debate Club on last Wednesday night a program discussion of the question of Congress regulating the hours and wages for industry was held. Lillian Anderson and Anthelia Robinette upheld the affirmative side of the question, and Marjorie Thompson and Pattie Bounds supported the negative. Dr. Walmsley gave constructive criticism and outlined the three angles from which the question should be considered. After a program debate to be held Wednesday night, Dr. Walmsley will select the team to represent this college at the Strawberry Leaf Conference.

Noted Artist Will Appear In Lyceum

Continued from Page 1

returned to this cuntry with the well-earned laurels of a finished artist.

Since her return Miss McGraw has been concertizing extensively in the United States. She has appeared as soloist with several symphony orchestras. She is especially well-known in the southern states and makes her home at Washington, D. C. One of her most recent concert tours was in Alabama, where she gave a series of 24 concerts in not only the larger cities, but many university towns and county seats. She was particularly glad to have an opportunity to take her music into the smaller communities, because there, as she says, American listeners are eager for good music and can hear it "in the flesh" only too seldom.

SPORT SLANTS

Basketball

Basketball: Basketball practices have at last settled down to serious work. On every Wednesday afternoon there are two practices; one at 4:00 o'clock for everyone, and one at 5:00 o'clock for all those interested in trying out for forwards. Everyone is invited to attend both practices. At last the gym has become the "ole meeting place." We are beginning to realize what "great fun" it is to play basketball. Why even Kitty Fitzgerald has become a basketball enthusiast! Come on our and help win the color cup!

Hockey

Hockey: Have you heard the latest? Why even Bonnie Lane is out for hockey, and she really "knows her stuff" about the "Ye old Hockey Game." There just seems to be something unusual and so exciting about that game. The girls that had never played the game until this year just can't be pulled away from the field. And Jennie Belle Gilliam and Vera Ebel are almost as excited about the game as some of the freshmen. Improvement has really been noticeable, and we believe, we really have some professional hockey players. "Seeing is believing"—so come on our and see for yourself.

Archery

Archery: On Monday afternoon there were about 15 girls out trying their skill with the bow and arrow. It was really a wonderful occasion, with all new equipment, and girls that were eager and ready to learn. We warn you, to be careful when strolling around the athletic field on Monday afternoons, or you will be punctured with an arrow! Worse luck!

Monogram Club Tests

Monogram Club Tests: Friday afternoon was set aside for all girls interested to take their Monogram Tests. In one corner of the gym a target was set up, and in the other balanced beams, high jump rods, and relay marks, and Marguerite York patiently watched over to see that they were all done correctly. Come on out and make your points toward the Monogram Club.

Hikes

Hikes: Girls are really going out for the great outdoor activity, "Walking." Saturday afternoon a five mile hike caused a great deal of excitement—and the girls all left from the Rotunda to start off a series of five-mile hikes.

Officers Present New Constitution To Home Ec. Club

At the last meeting of the Home Economics Club, Isabelle Plummer, president, Jennie Belle Gilliam, vice-president, and Will Scott, secretary-treasurer, presented the new constitution of the club. Several of the new features of the constitution are that new girls must have a "C" average in order to qualify for the club. Heretofore everyone who took home economics was eligible for the club. Also an initiation ceremony will be held for the first time this year. It was decided upon that dues will be twenty-five cents per quarter as they formerly were. Also a fine of ten cents will be charged for every meeting missed. At present, this new constitution has not been presented to Miss Jeter and Miss Tupper, but it is thought that they will approve it.

World News

Continued from Page 2

over the Pacific between Guam, Southern Japan, and the Northern Phillippines. Shipping wallowed heavily through the storms and the transpacific airline schedules suffered delays.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler, who seldom entertains, played host at his Bavarian chalet yesterday to Count Galeozzo Ciano, Italy's Foreign Minister. Out of that meeting came a united Fascist front that may profoundly affect the future of Europe. Their understanding touches on several points: League of Nations, a trade dictatorial powers over all Germany, a common Fascist campaign against bolshevism; and Rome and Berlin prepared to recognize the Rebels should Madrid fall. The first product of the new Italo-German anuity was the formal recognition by the Reich yesterday of Italy's hold on Ethiopia.

"There will be only one ultimate authority in all economic questions—Party Comrade Governing". So declared the Vollischer Beobackter, official Nazi paper, last week when Colonel General Hermann Goering, Minister of Aviation, Prime Minister of Prussia was appointed commissar with dictotorial powers over all German economic life. He was entrusted particularly with supervision of the four-year plan to make Germany economically self-sufficient, which Hitler announced at the recent Nuremberg Congress.

British aviation industry is on a Rolls Royce basis, the German aviation industry on a Ford basis. The comparison is sufficient explanation of Britain's difficulties in her effort to match Germany's military air strength. In London it was reported that the government disparing of getting fast production at home is planning to import planes from the United States. In buying from the U. S., Britain is doing something impossible for Germany, who lacks the gold.

The Japanese Army leaders as well as the civilians are all obsessed with the fear that Soviet Russia has concluded a secret agreement with China. "When both are ready", they say, "Russia and China will join in an attack upon Manchukuo and Japan." They continue with "Russia's war-like preparations in regions adjacent to Manchukuo are now about finished. We are awaiting her next move."

Glee Club Director Plays for Students In Chapel Wednesday

Mr. Hugh White, director of the Glee Club at Hampden-Sydney College, appeared before the student body last Wednesday morning as pianist and played several numbers that were much appreciated. Two of these numbers were compositions by Mr. White, one of them built around a Chinese theme, and the other, which had recently been composed, was left to the student body to form its own impressions as to its form and style.

Louise Starr Speaks To S. T. C. Students

Continued from Page 1

was that every one should go to God for a little while each day with the problems, not only large, which are vital to her. God is interested in each small desire of the human heart, but it is much more important that a person say, "God, let me help you," than to be always imploring Him for aid. It is surprising, says Miss Starr, what a secure feeling one has after having a moment alone with God early in the morning.

Good reading, which is conductive to good, clear thinking, is strongly upheld by Miss Starr. She recommends Lloyd Douglas' newest book, "White Banners", "The Hidden Years" by John Oxenham, and "The Girls' Everyday Book" especially, for such books as these, one must needs develop a clean and wholesome spirit.

LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

Continued from Page 2

escort's repartee. As for wraps—charm, grace and formality all wrapped up and coming from a Renaissance painting. Reincarnations of Dante's Beatrice in an untrimmed wrap with shirred sleeves—the dashing de Medici in a hooded, billowing cape lined with red—or a modern siren with white lapin fur framing the face. Don't they sound intriguing? They are intriguing—watch for them!

Then there are such things as this taking place. Tokio, with a population of 6,000,000, eats 16,000 horses a year. The "meat" incidentally, is sold as cooked beef. A young Spanish miss, aged twelve, proudly made known that she had shot down five Fascists. The young gentleman, who one year ago was born in an inky-black well, has never had one day's illness, learned to walk before reaching the age of nine-months and has eight teeth.

Louisville is Scene Of A. C. P. Meet

S. T. C. Publications Send Four Girls

Louisville, Ky.—Special — John B. Kennedy, famed NBC commentator and former associate editor of Collier's magazine, will give the main address at the nation's largest gathering of college journalists when he speaks before the delegates to the Associated Collegiate Press convention, October 31, it was announced here today.

Mr. Kennedy, an outstanding editor and writer of the day, will speak to the group on "Current Events and the College Student".

In addition to the address by Mr. Kennedy, the convention contains many of the famed newspapermen and magazine writers of the United States. Included in this list are: Herbert Agar, Pulitzer prize winner and associate editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal; George Brandenburg, Chicago correspondent of Editor & Publisher; Mark Etheridge, general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Thos. F. Barnhart, author of "Weekly Newspaper Management" and professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota; Paul B. Nelson, editor of Scholastic Editor, and many others well known in the field of professional and collegiate journalism.

Outstanding among the convention convocations will be the special panel discussion at which representatives of the professional press, the universities, and the reading public will tell what they would do "If I Were a College Editor."

Virginia Bean and Elsie Cabell will represent the Rotunda staff at the convention, while Virginia Baker and Mary Lib Slater are being sent from the Virginia staff.

Unnoticed Observer Takes In Sing

Continued from Page 1

came in, the "Rhythm" held her spellbound.

When Miss 1900, Caroline Upshur, appeared our guest began breathing more freely: "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

"Two Tickets to Georgia" accompanied Miss Week-End, Jennie Belle Gilliam, on her way.

Rat Irving and Soph Carroll performed to the tune of "Why Must I Be Tormented."

Miss Prom - Trotter, Bernice Jones, stirred our musical friend up to "Let's Face the Music and Dance."

Misses Park Avenue and Formality, Isabel Plummer and Minnie Smith, were our guest's "Sophisticated Ladies".

Miss 1959, Virginia Agee, led her to believe "We're Building Up For An Awful Let-down."

Last and best there was Will Scott, the "All American Girl"—the ourselves of today.

Facts gotten from an interview with the famous guest, Miss Player Piano.

Columbia Teachers Committee Reports On Students' Rights

On April 22, 1936, Park Beck, president of the Student Council of Columbia Teachers College, submitted a report which had been drawn up by the Committee on Students' Rights. This report was adopted by the Middle Atlantic Conference of the NSFA and by the Cabinet and Executive Committee with recommendations that the report be submitted to the Annual Congress at Dallas for approval. Meanwhile a certain opposition to the report grew until it included important elements in the NSFA, culminating in a counter report drawn up by the John Marshall College of Law Committee of Students' Rights, submitted by T. James Tumulty, James Egan, and J. Edward Phelan, Faculty Consultant. Important to students is the basis on which their rights are founded. In the following reports, that basis is carefully considered from two different angles.

Report of the Columbia Teachers Committee on Students' Rights:

The Committee is convinced that rights are not inherent in the nature of things, but are acquired through the struggle of those who feel the need for such rights. Certain rights for which students may advantageously struggle at the present time are:

(1) The right of students to disagree with their teachers concerning the conclusions to be drawn from such evidence as is presented by teachers in class, without suffering any penalty for such disagreements;

(2) the right of students to present such evidence as they may care to present in class with a similar measure of impunity;

(3) the right of students to participate freely in class discussions;

(4) the right of students to a voice in the determination of the curriculum;

(5) the right of students to representation at faculty meetings at which interests of students in general are under consideratoin;

(6) the right of students to a hearing before the administration;

(7) the right of students to discuss the institution and its personnel without penalty;

(8) the right of a student to be tried by a jury of fellow students, in case of disciplinary charges by the faculty or administration;

(9) the right of students to organize and to petition;

(10) the right of students, as individuals, to associate themselves with minority or other groups;

(11) the right of students who are of legal age to live their lives outside of the school free from faculty supervision, restricted only by such regulations as are imposed upon all citizens by the civil authorities.

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Joan Bennett
Cary Grant
in
'Wedding Present'
Oswald the Rabbit

Next Mon.-Tues., Nov. 2-3
Frederic March
Olivia DeHavilland
in
"ANTHONY ADVERSE"
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Next. Wed., Nov. 4
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VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4, 1936 NO. 5

Charles Weidman Will Appear Here In Dance Program

Limon and Bockman Assist Artist In Studies

DANCER IS UNIQUE

Composer Will Give Techniques And Dances

Charles Weidman, brilliant American dancer, with Jose Limon and George Bockman will appear in the S. T. C. auditorium on Monday, November 9, in a program of the modern dance.

This type of program is not unknown to the college for Ted Shawen and Doris Humphreys have each appeared here in recent years. Based on past experience, this year's presentation will undoubtedly be an outstanding Lyceum program of the year.

Charles Weidman was born an artist, and throughout boyhood changed from one to another of several outlets of artistic expression, including caricature and architecture. However, when he was twelve years old he changed for the last time, this time to the art in which he has become brilliantly individual and great. When seventeen he substituted for an injured dancer, and was a success. From this beginning he has risen to the topmost ranks, and it is said of him that "there has been nobody in the dance before him to pattern after, and certainly nobody even remotely like him in the dance today." In composing and in performing his superb comedy, perhaps with a touch of satire, he is supreme.

In his program here he will first give us an interesting demonstration of dance technique, including body mechanics, technique for

Continued on Page 3

Honor Fraternity Initiates Members

Group Makes Novice And Apprentice Degrees

On Tuesday night, October 27th Alpha Phi Sigma met for the initiations of girls who were salutatorians of their respective high schools into the Novice Degree. Julia Ayers, S. Margaret Black, Anita M. Carrington, Dorothy D. Davis, Judith Gathright, Ellen Gilliam, Helen Byrd Harris, Lorana Moomaw, Marion Shelton, Olivia Stephenson, Grace Waring, Annabel Wescott Elizabeth Whitehead, Eloise Whitley became members of the group.

Those girls who were initiated into the Apprentice Degree and were valedictorians of their respective high schools were: Martha Bailey, Lois Barbee, Frances Barnes, Helene Cline, Josie Lee Cogsdale, Martha Meade Hardaway, Marion Harden, Mildred Harry, Anna Maxey, Martha McCorkle, Alice Isabel Moyer, Frances Pope, Jane Powell, Anna Ricketts, Anne Huntley Elizabeth Scales, Ruby Smith, Aurelia Varner, Nell Ward, Isabel Holmes Williamson, Ora Wilson, Sudie Yager and Mary Louise Holland.

Alpha Phi Sigma is a national honorary fraternity for scholarship. It is the only honorary society in the college to which freshmen are eligible upon matriculation. Salutatorians and valedictorians of high schools are automatically eligible for membership.

Students in college who make a

Continued on Page 3

Modern Dance Artists



Charles Weidman, Jose Limon and George Brockman in a program of modern dance. They wil lappear here Monday, November 9.

Callis Represents S. T. C. In Forum

Dr. Walmsley Picks Teams to Attend Conference

Juanita Callis will represent Farmville in the open forum to be held here on Friday, November 13. The discussion will center around Congress being empowered to regulate maximum hours and minimum wages for industry. Juanita will give the historical background of the question, and representatives from Duke University, Randolph-Macon Men's College, Hampden-Sydney, and Westhampton will dicuss the question negatively and affirmatively.

At the Debate Club meeting on Wednesday night, Dr. Walmsley chose the teams to go to Winthrop College for the Strawberry Leaf Conference to be held on December 3 through 5. Marjorie Thompson and Lillian Anderson will make up the affirmative team and Lucille Rhodes and Pattie Bounds will uphold the negative. These

Continued on Page 3

Kappa Delta Pi Will Sponsor Daily Talks For Education Week

National Education Week will be observed here beginning Tuesday, November 10, and will extend through the week until Saturday, November 14. The program, which is being arranged and sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi will consist of talks daily in chapel.

On Tuesday Bonnie Lane will give a talk on "Choosing a Career in a Teachers College". Virginia Bean and Bess McGlothlin will speak Wednesday on "Developing A Balanced Program by "Majoring in Elementary Education," and on "Increasing Professional Possibilities Through Proper Choosing of Electives." On Thursday, Dot Price will talk on "Horace Mann, Father of the Public School System." Dr. Jarman will address the student body Friday on "Respects in which the Teaching Profession is Crowded

Continued on Page 3

School Club Initiates Twenty Daughters Of Former Students

The Granddaughter's Club, which consists of girls whose grandmother or mother attended Farmville State Teachers College, initiated twenty new members last Thursday night. Those present were dressed in white and were addressed by Elizabeth Harris, the president of the club.

The list of new members is as follows: Jaqueline Adams, Ruby Parson, Virginia Savage, Judith Gathright, Katherine N. Gray, Kathryn Watkins, Harriett Spencer Vaden, Isabel Parr, Edith Owen Bradshaw, Mary Sue Sim-

Continued on Page 4

POLL AT A GLANCE

State Teachers College Poll—November 2, 1936

Roosevelt	400
Landon	89
Thomas	1
Glass	289
Burke	3
Rohlsen	2

Cotillion Climaxes Activities Of Fall Quarter With Gayety

The air is filled with a hush, a hush denoting expectancy and a promise of excitement. Voices take on an eager note and faces bright smiles and eyes. Feet become more hurried and clothes more elaborate. The whole school is somehow different.

It is the day. The long-awaited occasion is here. Cars swarm in front of S. T. C. As occupants step from them, they are greeted with wild shouts of recognition and a mad rush of feet in their direction. Old girls are back. They are swamped with delighted upper classmen to the utter bewilderment of freshmen.

The tea room is full and dining room the scene of confusion. Shannons is overwhelmed as everybody greets everybody else inside her friendly doors. Girls ride nonchantly by the school and glance in her direction only to bestow glances of superiority on their fellow students.

Some girls have that glow that indicates the one and only is here. Some are merely in a healthy state of being glad to see their dates. Some are rather unconcerned since their dates are neighbors from the Hill and constant visitors.

Old girls and dates dangle out of the hotel windows and shout merrily to the girls below. Some of the luckier girls find themselves inside the forbidden doors with special permission. The home office is the scene of a complete storm of telegrams, specials, tele-

Continued on Page 3

Roosevelt Landslides Election As Solid South Falls In Line; S.T.C. Goes Democrat 400-90

Students Take Part In Reelection of President

62% CAST BALLOTS

Glass For Senate Is Decision of Group

Franklin Delano Roosevelt is the students' choice, according to the results cited in the polling conducted at S. T. C., Farmville, on November 2. Of the 490 votes cast, 400 were for Roosevelt, while 89 girls voted for Landon. One vote was cast for Thomas. The overwhelming majority recorded for Roosevelt represents over half the student body in itself.

A total of 409 votes were cast in the student election Monday which is 62 per cent of the student body (778) and 87 percent of those who registered. 62 per cent of a group is unusually high for an election, and shows the interest of Farmville students in the national polling. Most of the college polls have been registering about 33 per cent.

The Associated Collegiate Press has been conducting a straw vote among the institutions of higher learning throughout the nation. Their balloting amassed 12,284 votes for Roosevelt as against 10,769 for Landon. Of the 36 schools represented Roosevelt carried 22 to Landon's 16.

Among the colleges besides Farmville who favored Roosevelt are New York University, Eveleth Junior College, Creighton University, Temple University, University of Kentucky, De Pau University Northwestern, St. Benedicts, Muhlenberg College, Evansville College, Louisiana State, Catawba, V. P. I., Wake Forest, High Point College, Ohio State and University of Wisconsin.



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Agee and Johnson Lead "Mary Third"

Wheeler Directs Cast For Comedy Production

Virginia Agee and Jim Johnson will play the leading roles in "Mary the Third", the annual fall play which wil be presented on November 20. The production is the combined efforts of the S. T. C. and H.-S. C. Dramatic Clubs, under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, S. T. C. dramatic coach.

Virginia Agee has attained a reputatin as a comedy actress in plays given in the Farmville auditorium heretofore. She promises to be even better in her role as the third Mary. As an amusing, head-strong, modern girl, trying to prove that the conventional world of her Mother's age is all wrong in its conception of love and marriage, Virginia is excellently cast.

Jim Johnson, as Lynn, Mary's handsome young lover, is new to our stage. He is showing outstanding ability under the direction of Miss Wheeler, and there is every indication that he will not prove disappointing in the role.

The play, a satirical comedy of modern social life, was written by Rachel Crothers,

Gamma Psi Initiates Three S. T. C. Girls Of Artistic Talent

Margaret Sheffey, Mildred Gentry and Frances Smith were designated by Gamma Psi as eligible to that organization on Tuesday, October 27. Their initiation took place on the following Tuesday night, November 3. The membership, formerly numbering seventeen, was increased to twenty.

Gamma Psi is an art club composed of those pupils in school who are especially interested in art and show marked ability in that direction. The formal qualifications for membership are three in number, namely: an interest in art as an avocation or a profession, scholarship in general school work, and outstanding ability in art in this school or in other schools from which they may have come to S. T. C.

One of the new members, Margaret Sheffey, is a transfer from William and Mary and from Marion College.

Electoral College Gives 384 Votes to Roosevelt

VA. IS NEW DEAL

Senate and Congress Are Democratic From State

According to the incomplete returns which have been reported to this time, Roosevelt is assured of a landslide victory over Landon and other candidates for the Presidency of the United States. In the Times-Dispatch tabulation of electoral votes at midnight on Tuesday there were 384 for Roosevelt and 16 for Landon. 131 are still in doubt. Only 266 votes are needed to elect the President.

The solid South, following tradition, is definitely Democratic, piling up a majority for the former President in Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, Kentucky, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia.

The State of Virginia gave Roosevelt an overwhelming majority yesterday by voting 189,157 for him as contrasted with 75,386 for Landon. At the rate it is going, the polls will disclose an all-time high record in voting this year.

Senator Glass and all nine of the Democratic candidates for Congress were victorious.

With only 266 electoral votes need to elect, Roosevelt is conceded 384 from the 29 states where the New Deal has the advantage. The South itself furnished 146 electoral votes. Landon's home state of Kansas has been up to this time showing a light advantage for Roosevelt, but the results there are still considered doubtful.

S. T. C. Graduates Secure Positions

Eighty-Five Percent Of June's Class Is Working

Of the eighty-five graduates of the class of '36 eighty-five percent secured positions or are in other work. The Placement Bureau has been a great help in securing these positions. The superintendent of the school writes to the bureau for teachers, and the bureau gives a list of teachers with their accomplishments. The Placement Bureau will be of assistance to graduates this year.

There are only sixteen girls of last year's class who are at home. They are Annie Louise Briggs, Alice Collins, Winfred Goodman, Susan Gresham, Dartha and Martha Harrison, Elizabeth Hart, Ellen Mason, Claudine O'Brien, Virginia Payne, Mary Lee Powell, Kathleen Ranson, Mrs. Nora B. Rawlingson, Edith Sanford, Clyde Tuck, and Jane Covert is spending the winter in Norfolk.

Izell Houck has perhaps the most unusual position of any member of the class. She is traveling companion to an explorer and his wife.

The following girls with work other than teaching are Florence Sanford, social service work under auspices of Tri Sigma Sorority; Ellen Zimmerman, social service work at William and Mary Ex-

Continued on Page 4

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1936

DID WE GROW UP?

Once more there has come a time when no longer can the hymn number be heard; when Dr. Jarman finds himself shouting above the tumult; when chapel has ceased, for many, to hold that meaning which gives it its purpose.

There are several ways of looking upon the chapel hour, each of which should appeal to any reasoning adult. Of first consideration is the fact that the chapel period has been set aside as a few minutes of worship and reverence which should not be violated. Although there are some to whom this makes no appeal, the majority of students wish to preserve the spirit of devotion to which they have been trained.

Another, more matter-of-fact, view is that of adult conduct. We as professional students are expected to have a certain amount of dignity and poise which will enable us to carry off any situation which we may find ourselves. To the disinterested as well as to the interested observer it would appear that a graave error has been made in that assumption. Surely no professional apprentice could have the childish lack of decorum and consideration displayed in the rustling of papers, giggling and nudging, and general elementary conduct which is so violently noticeable during our chapel service.

If we must get down to the lowest level of appeal, we may mention the fact that as chapel is required just as classes are, we could at least consider it to the extent and conduct ourselves as if we were in the lecture room. After all, our faculty is in a position to judge us from the auditorium platform as well as behind the desk.

THE MODERN DANCE

Since we are living in a modern age, we should know about the so-called modern dance. What is it? Why is it that so many people don't appreciate its movements and its rhythms? Is it because they aren't able to understand the things of their own age

By the modern dance we mean those types of dancing which are neither classic nor romantic. The classic dance has a set vocabulary of movement which for perfection of execution must be performed in a prescribed manner. The predominant characteristic of its movement is artificiality. The romantic dance threw off this restrictive vocabulary. It was not interested in what is considered to be a collection of meaningless words; it wanted to get at meaning irrespective of words.

The dance has only recently begun to be recognized as a major art and there is still considerable confusion about it, not only in the public mind, but in the minds of dancers themselves as a class. It has not been an easy matter, however, for ever the most sympathetic spectator to determine what the basis of the modern dance is when he sees no two dancers' performances apparently in any way similar to each other. He has been further confused by the neglect, the ignorance and even the hostility of the majority of music critics on the newspapers who undertake without any preparation and with even less sympathy to write critically of dance performances.

The modern dancer has discarded completely the theory of arbitrary forms and has builded on the principle that emotional experience can express itself through movement directly. Thus for the first time it has become possible to have a creative tragic dance as well as an abstract lyrical one.

The modern dance is not a system; it is a point of view. This point of view has been developing through the years, and it is by no means an isolated development. It has gone hand in hand with the developments of points of view on other subjects.

One distinctive point of the modern dance is the discarding of all traditional requirements of form and the establishment of a new principle upon which each dance makes its own form.

In considering the modern dance it is well to be perfectly clear on the use of the term, beauty, for the most common accusation that is hurled against it is that it is no power of beauty. This is an accusation decidedly removed from the truth. The more accurate statement of the case would be that some people have no aesthetic response to the modern dance. This puts the limitation on those individual minds where it belongs, instead of wiping out an entire movement.

WILL KING EDWARD MARRY MRS. SIMPSON?

The whole world, standing alert with eyes and ears open for the latest news on the courtship of King Edward VII and Mrs. Simpsonfi is wondering what the final outcome will be—marriage or just an end.

King Edward has known many beautiful women in his time, some probably more beautiful than this Baltimore socialite, and therefore it is not probable that he is dazed by her charm. Anyone in such a high position would not willingly make his country the talk of every nation if he had any love and respect for it. There must be some cause, and an ordinary courtship does not call for a daily order of flowers.

Types of women crave social prominence and publicity; newspapers have already furnished the latter, but a marriage will be necessary to achieve the former. If they marry she will not be allowed to receive with him at presentations. These things will not matter if she really loves him.

The people of England respect and love their rulers. Will they continue to do so after one marries a commoner? They might be broadminded enough to let it make no difference since it's their ruler's choice, yet to have him marry someone not of his own country or rank could make them lose some respect they have cherished.

Problems would always arise from this marriage, and since the voice of the people is the government and it changes often, no decision would be permanent. Civil wars have been started by a smaller flame.

LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

By the time this column greets your eyes, everyone will know who is to be the head of this great country of ours for the next four years. We should face the issue with high hearts and if our side wins—don't gloat; if he loses, be ready to help the new administration with pert countenances!

It seems as though European countries are certainly preparing for something! Six of them—Austria, Italy, France, Germany, Yugoslavia, and Switzerland—are improving their natural Alpine defenses. Military men declare that, as a result, decisive battles of a future war might be fought among dizzy crags and raging blizzards thousands of feet above sea level by men on skis and snowshoes.

In spite of the fact that Madrid is safe from cavalry and foot troops, the air fleets of the Fascists have been bombarding the city from the heights. Four attacks were made on Saturday, and women and children were most of the victims of the wrathful revolution. An American girl from Texas, narrowly escaped death, when, on the fourth attack, a bomb exploded not twenty feet from her.

According to Richmond authorities, a steady rise in mortality points to an abnormal lowering of living standards, bad housing and poverty so abject that families have been forced to crowd together, multiplying the number of persons who are exposed to every active case. In 1929 the general death rate was 16.1; in 1935 it was 15.8—and while the number of births has declined, we find that infant mortality has increased considerably.

A startling situation, which started on the Pacific Coast has rapidly spread to the Atlantic ports. The Maritime Engineers Union ordered its license—bearing members to resign and leave the engine rooms of strike-bound coast ships. In San Francisco, grocery and food storage warehouses are remaining closed as the result of one thousand warehousemen seeking wage increases. Sixteen ships have been tied up by sympathy strikes at Philadelphia, and nine were reported strike-bound in Baltimore. This strike—the result of mob discontentment and stubborness—will, without a doubt, paralyze the shipping industry on both coasts plus possible effects on Alaska and Hawaii.

Everyone's hopes took a flying tumble in someway or other this past week-end. V. M. I. went through Virginia's line with a 12-0 victory. V. P. I. trounced over Richmond 20-7. W. & L.'s Generals were babies in the hands of Duke's Blue Devils and, as a result, the score was 51-0. Hampden-Sydney played the part of "wolf" when they met William and Mary and threw them for a 19-0 victory. Roanoke took King 20-7—and, on and on—

We hear that Mrs. Simpson is the guest of England's King Edward in his country home; that real jewelry has returned with its age of elegance—especially gold, set with stones or worked into designs; that the scientific fight on cancer has been greatly aided by a new gun—a machine that is said to be three times as effective as the X-ray; that the stork derby in Canada is ended—with the prize of $500,000; that a bunch of freshmen and sophomores are going to get in trouble for masquerading as the noble and honorable association known as Chi.

Time and tide brings all things.

Rotunda Reverberations

Wasn't Cotillion grand? Everything went off with a bang. But then you wouldn't expect people to do otherwise with a receiving line and floor committee staring them in the face when they opened the door. Even Mr. F. Williams had to go down it.

The dresses and flowers were oh—so pretty—like New York or something. It really would have been complete if Lucy P. and Smitty had gone as the Siamese twins with a Christmas funeral wreath around their necks. Many things happened at the dance. To walk in you might have been surprised to see Chic over in the corner fussing with her date, Gay Steffens dancing with a V. P. I. uniform—but alas, the poor cadet left his belt back at school. (he really went down that receiving line with all the grace required of a uniform, however, more power to him). Then there was a certain person who insisted on telling Mary B. what ugly green eyes she had. And what to eyes of a Senior should appear, but a freshman asking her to dance with her date. (that freshman is causing trouble in more than one way). As usual, there was the young man—several of them in fact, who insisted on telling you how beautiful you were—and even getting around to the marrying stage.

Continued on Page 3

Intercollegiate

Will authorities ever cease? In brousing around we even find one on "bull sessions". "The opposite sex", is the most popular topic for bull sessions among college lads and lassies, according to a censure taken by Professor Paul Fay of the DePau University psychology department. This authority gives the general discussion topics in the following order of importance: the opposite sex, college studies, campus affairs, miscellaneous conversation, discussion of the same sex, college sports, organized amusement, food, professors as individuals, general politics, other non campus news and cultural subjects.

And that ,we should say, would cover completely any campus!

This bit of verse from Renssalaer Polytechnic seems most appropriate for this weeks column:

I think that I shall never see
A party like the G. O. P.
A crowd whose loving heart is pressed
So close to Wall Street's garden breast.
A crowd that looks to Hearst all day
And lifts its oily head to pray
A crowd that now all coyly wears
The Du Ponts sunflower in their hair.
A crowd that courts in evil fate
That intimately lives in hate.
Speeches are made by fools like me

Continued on Page 3

Literary Column

Do You Know English Literature?

Here are a few of the interesting questions and answers given in "Do You Know English Literature?" by Blanche Williams and John Macy.

1. What is the most extensive literature ever known to the world?

The literature of the English language.

2. To whom are thanks due for preservation of the old literature?

To the monks and nuns; later, to professional scribes, employed in monasteries.

3. With what great work of translation is John Wycliff accredited?

The Bible.

4. Who said, "Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man"?

Francis Bacon, in the essay "Of Studies".

5. What is Pepy's Diary?

The shorthand notebook of Samuel Pepys (1633-1703) came into literature in the nineteenth century, when they were deciphered and published. The Diary was not intended for publication yet was carefully preserved by Pepys as if he considered it important. It is an intimate, naive, detailed account of great and little matters of every description.

6. For what is Lady Mary Wortely Montague remembered?

For her incomparable letters, mong the best in the language; they are unsurpassed for close observation, vivacity, real penetration into the life of the times, and are in excellent style.

7. What was the chief service that Robert Burns performed for poetry?

He broke the hold of conventional sentiment with lyrics that fulfilled Milton's requirements of poetry—that it be simple, sensuous, and impassioned; he aroused a new appreciation of nature; he was the poet of lowly humanity.

8. What did Burns regard as his best poem?

"I look on Tam O'Shanter to be my standard performance in the poetical line."

9. Who was Fanny Browne?

The "beautiful and elegant, graceful, silly, fashionable and strange" lady whom John Keats hopelessly loved. (The description is from one of the poet's letters.)

10. Who produced the finest of the terror novels?

Mary Wolstonecraft Shelley, in her "Frankinstein", or "The Modern Prometheus" (1818)

11. Which is the tenderest of Lamb's essays?

Dream Children: A Reverie.

12. Which is the most humorous of Lamb's essays?

A Dissertation Upon Roast Pig.

13. What is Bryon's masterpiece?

Don Juan.

14. Of whom did Tennyson write, "His honor rooted in dishonor stood, and faith unfaithful kept him falsely true"?

Launcelot in "Launcelot and Elaine".

15. What is Dicken's masterpiece?

"David Copperfield", which he rightly liked best of all his books.

16. What is a dramatic lyric?

A poem in which the poet puts the emotions into the mouth and mind of an imagined character, as distinct from a lyric in which the poet expresses his own emotion. This form is Browning's invention and in it he is unapproachable.

THE LIBRARIAN - - - - - - - - - *By Jacqueline Johnson*

History:

Note: Reviews are excerpts taken from Book Review Digest

The Spanish Main—Philip Ainsworth Means.

In this book the term "The Spanish Main" is used to designate the entire Carribean Sea and the southern half of the Gulf of Mexico, the islands of those waters, and the mainland thereto. The book is a history of this region from the discovery by Columbus to 1700, and covers the conquest by Spain and the efforts of other countries, England, France, and Holland, to break the power of Spain there.

Seldom does one find a book, written by a scholar exact in facts carefully documented and organized, which also is so interesting and entertaining that it cannot be put aside. Mr. Mears, however, accomplishes just this in "The Spanish Main."

America—Its Hisotry and People by Harold Underwood Faulkner and Tyler Kepner

This book opens a door upon a new and stimulating view of American history. The story of America, simple comprehensive, with everything in it, is told in an entirely new way that makes our political, social, cultural and economic development clearer, more vivid, and more complete.

In separate sections the authors trace the course of art, religion, education and science; the trend of foreign affairs, our emergence as a political power, etc.

This authoritative and wholly modern work provides a refreshingly different approach to American history.

The Story of Congress by Ernest Sutherland Bates

Never before, probably since its beginning has such a bright light been turned upon Congress; and here is a new microscope on the inner mechanisms of legislative procedure. It is an amazingly vital picture of American politics.

The author does not believe that economic courses work themselves out apart from human agencies and purposes, and has stressed the many colorful personalities who have made the history of

Continued on Page 3

Hallowe'en Emulates Customs Of Druids and Early Romans

A spicy nip to the air, rustling leaves, pumpkins and nuts are the heralds of that very interesting holiday, Hallowe'en. Then too has arrived the time for black cats, witches or broomsticks, hats, and owls with crescent moons, for this is the time when ghosts roam and skeletons prowl, so "the goblins'll git ya, if ya don't watch out".

We owe our ghosts and phantoms to the ancient Druids, who had a festival starting at midnight, October thirty-first, when they built bonfires to keep away the evil spirits. The lord of death, Soenon, called condemned souls to inhabit the bodies of animals and in general prowl around and haunt people.

Then too, the early Romans had a word for it. On the first of November, they feasted, in honor of the goddess Pamona, and we're just as glad that they did, for it was then that some of the old customs, such as bobbing for apples, were originated.

Not only does Hallowe'en incline toward the mysterious, but it likewise "smacks" of the romantic. For virtually every young hopeful has, at some time or other, gazed rapturously into a looking glass, waiting for the reflection of the "one and only" to be discovered jeering over her shoulder. If this fails, she may revert to the old custom of throwing apple peelings over her left shoulder, hoping that they will arrange themselves on the floor to form a nice, appropriate initial of her own choice.

Most adults greet the custom of masquerading as gleefully as they did when they were children, for it takes but costumes and masques, to transform us from our everyday selves into that which we would like to be—be it anything from Santa Claus to a butterfly.

Years may come and go, but not before they have left us with the stimulated imagination and renewed love of fun, which is inspired by the jolliest season of all, Hallowe'en.

Pope Plays For Openings



Bob Pope and his popular ten piece orchestra have been signed by the German Club to furnish the music for the opening dances which will be held during home-coming.

Chapel Behavior Is Problem to Students

Thursday, Bonnie Lane called attention to the need of reverent and attentive behavior in chapel. Due reverence should be given to the few minutes that we assemble for worship. Bonnie, also urged the courteous treatment of visitors and speakers. Knitting, reading mail, and other things irrelevant to chapel, discourage the best of speakers. She requested our cooperation in the proper observance of chapel.

Charles Weidman Will Appear Here

(Continued From Page 1)

dance composition, and movement vocabulary (elevation, turns, falls). Following this he will present a program of dances alone and with his colleagues, which must not be missed by any lover of the beauty of bodily movement. The opportunity of seeing American dancing through Charles Weidman is one which the college is fortunate to have.

Epworth League Has Party for Students

The Epworth League of the Methodist church entertained the S. T. C. girls and H.-S. C. boys of that denomination with a Hallowe'en party in the Sunday School room of the church, Wednesday night, October 29. After everyone had been scared to death in "The House of Horror" and had had his fortune told, Dr. Jarman sang three selections: "The Blind Ploughman", "Rolling Down To The Rio", and "On The Road To Mandalay." As an encore he sang his favorite, "Keep On Hoping."

After several games were played, Miss Irene Leake entertained with songs, and refreshments were served in Hallowe'en style.

Callis Represent S. T. C. in Forum

Continued from Page 1

girls also plan to enter the oratorical contests which will be held during the conference.

A program debate was given at the regular meeting on Wednesday night. Mildred Stone and Nora Jones were speakers for the affirmative and Lucille Rhodes and Mary Anis Harper were supporters of the negative. The question was the national Pi Kappa Delta question which will be discussed at Winthrop in December.

India Martin Speaks At B. S .U. Convention

The Baptist Student Union State Convention is being held at the University of Virginia this week-end, November 6-8. India Martin, president of the Farmville B. S. U. is listed among the speakers for Sunday morning. Her topic will be "Church Support."

The keynote of the convention will be "The Will of God", and it is expected that it will prove of great inspiration and interest.

Those attending the convention from S. T. C. are: India Martin, Virginia Pilcher, Marjorie Thompson, Evelyn Hastings, Evelyn Beale, Sara M. Beale, Adelaide Dressler, Alice Elder, Lucy F. Smith, Lois Barbee, Louise De Jarnette, Francis Holloway, Katherine Thomas, and Miss Katherine Tupper.

The Librarian

Continued from Page 2

Congress what it is.

A History of Exploration by General Sir Perecy Sykes

With the recent journeys of Betram Thomas and Philby thru Arabia, land exploration in the old sense is finished. At such a time, therefore, it is particularly opportune to have a complete record of the explorations of the world by one who is himself a renowned explorer and traveller.

The South Looks at its Past by Benjamin Burks Kendrick and Alex Marhews Arnett.

This book is a short story of the transition of the South from its romantic ante-bellum days to the present age of industrialism. Nowhere has the story been told with clearer insight or more vividly. It is a thoughtful contribution toward a solution of present conditions.

Intercollegiate News

Continued from Page 2

But only Hearst can make the G. O. P.

Now I sit me down to sleep,
The lecture's dry, the subject deep,
If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a punch, for goodness sake!

Cotillion Climaxes Activities of Fall

(Continued From Page 1)

phone calls and questioning visitors rushing in. Demands of every sort—possible and impossible, make Miss Mary's life miserable.

Music sounds from the gym, a cordial receiving line, flowers, stamped hands, a glitter of jewels, ruffles, patent leather shoes and sleek black tuxedos. The dance is on, under a levy of gay balloons, to the tune of mad music. Eyes smile into other eyes as feet move together in perfect rhythm. Stags hover together and view their preys. Lines flourish. A voice croons out. Dresses wind in and out, making the scene one of many colors. At last it is over—one more fall cotillion. Tired feet are rested. Bull sessions gather and last far, far into the night as young eyes shine and young voices get shrill in the fun of living over the pleasure of the dance—at last all is still and Morpheus reigns supreme.

Football Romancers Attract Dancers

Uniforms, football and a dance
A full moon, plenty of romance
Hal Kemp's band—a big sigh
It's just the spirit of V. M. I.

S. T. C. girls seen in Lexington for homecomings were Margaret Williams, Kathleen McCann, Elsie Dodd, Elizabeth Wilson, Eugenia Jolly, Page Nottingham, Ann Billups, Virginia Leonard, Lucille Cover, Elizabeth Butler and Clara Nottingham.

Dance or no dance
Away they prance
Here, there, n'everywhere
Really girls is it fair?

Dorothy Mae Webb and Gene Brittle motored up Skyline Drive Sunday.

Ruth Boaz and Estelle Smith were the guests of Ruby Parsons for the coming week-end in her home at Stony Creek.

Florence Bress spent the last few days in Washington.

Marie Gill visited in Crozet the past week-end.

Other dances and other faces
Turned some girls to other places
To Richmond and Blacksburg we saw them roam,
And then too—there's no place like home.

Francis Thomas attended the V. P. I.—University of Richmond football game in Blacksburg last Saturday.

At the Duke—Washington and Lee game and dance in Richmond were Kitty Brooks, Merwyn Gathright and Dorothy Chesnut.

Nancy Virginia Blankenship gave the boys a break at the William and Mary Extension dance in Richmond last Friday night.

Nannie Mae Parker spent the past week-end in Richmond as the guest of Miss Lillian Anderson.

P. K. S. Breakfast

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority entertained at a breakfast in their chapter room Sunday morning for all the returning alumnae.

Those alumnae present were: Mary Alice Wood, Florence Tankard, Claudia Harper, Leslie Bradshaw, Matsie Moore, Bock Copenhaver, Rachel Royall, Dot Stone and Cassell Schools.

Honor Fraternity Initiates Members

Continued from Page 1

high scholastic record are also eligible for membership in the Alpha Phi Sigma. Lillian Anderson was initiated into this fraternity because of her college record.

An informal tea or social is being planned as an entertainment for the new members of the Alpha Phi Sigma on November 17th.

Kappa Delta Pi Will Sponsor Talks

Continued from Page 1

and Respects in which it is Not." Saturday morning there will be a musical program presented by Mr. Strick and Miss Purdom.

Reverberations

Continued from Page 2

Thank goodness it was time to go home when they started that.

"The Third Mary" has caused many an hour's practice lately. We are told it's to be quite good. Some people will be awful glad when it's over. That fair H.-S. lad who has been leaving off shaving every day for self-protection—will soon be able to take his mask off. We know who you are anyhow.

Aren't we glad to see those four girls back from Louisville tonight? They look (as if they had a wonderful time) tired. Poor things, all their shoes will have to be half-soled and some sleep required, but we're awful glad they could go. One thing, they said they didn't have to worry about expenses 'cause they had plenty of them.

And the next time Charlotte Rice has to buy a diamond from the dime store may she try to fool somebody besides her roommate, Ruth Chambers. She really did bite.

Episcopal Girls Dine In Minister's Home

Each year Mrs. Tucker entertains the new Episcopal girls of S. T. C. On October 8, her dinner guests were Prince Smith, Lawrenceville; Beulah Ettinger, Lawrenceville; Mary Brookfield, Alexandria; Louise Campbell, Amherst; Frances Alvis, Lynchburg; and Beverly Baptist, Boydton.

On October 9, Martha Meade Hardaway, Burkeville; Mary Mahone, Petersburg; Nancy Taylor Eastern Shore; Esther Beebe, Spartansburg, S. C.; and Helen Hoyer, Hampton.

On October 15, Jacqueline Adams, Kenbridge; Marie Dix, Saluda; Anne Berkeley Williams, Blacksburg; Bruce Crowell, Danville; Micou Sneed, Toana; and Helen Jeffries, Culpeper.

October 28, Shirley Andrews, Norfolk; Lucy Blackwell, Warrenton; Gene Brittle, Emporia; Iva Cummings, Lexington, and Lucy and Judith Jeffries, Shackleford.

WHOSIS?

The Faculty as We call 'em
(For the Wrote Under)
Dock Charman
Spurdom
Snickles
Dox Impkins
Speck
Stickoiner
Staylor
Dock Twin
Saynes
Miss Tolton
Signer
Doc Qualmsley
Swatters
Stuck Her
Mesmer Ann
Scamper

Choral Club Party Has Hallowe'en Theme

The Choral Club had a get-together party on Monday night, November 1, in the Choral Club room. The guests were greeted informally by Marjorie Robertson, chairman of the program committee. The Hallowe'en theme was carried out in the decorations, games and refreshments. Marjorie, acting as leader of games, awarded prizes to the winners, Ruth Boaz and Louise Foster. After everyone had eaten their peanuts and had had their fortunes told by the number of seeds in their apples the group accompanied by Mr. Strick at the piano sang "The End of a Perfect Day".

Besides the members of the Choral Club, Mr. and Mrs. Strick and daughter Jean were the guests.

Working with Marjorie Robertson on the committee for the party were Judith Gathright and Virginia Pilcher.

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H uge cones
E legant fruits
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DOROTHY MAY STORES

Supervisor of Music Speaks to Students On Arts In Schools

Dr. Thomas D. Eason, head of the State Board of Education and Mr. Richmond, the newly appointed state supervisor of music, were guests in chapel last Wednesday. Dr. Eason, a former teacher of S. T. C., introduced the music supervisor.

Mr. Richmond spoke of the prevalent need of music throughout the state. More and more, our schools are emphasizing music as a part of our high school courses. We, as future teachers, need not feel inadequate to teach music because we are not trained musicians; we can foster a love of music by letting our pupils participate in it. He listed landscaping and art with music as being needed in our public schools.

In closing, Mr. Richmond recalled Mr. Erskines' theory of education: that participation in studies and enjoyment of these studies are what we are seeking in music and other phases of education.

Campus Fees Cover Quarterly Magazine

That the Farmville Quarterly Review will be placed in the college fees has been announced by Dr. Jarman. This means that the magazine will be distributed to all students and financed by the campus fees, paid to the school by the girls. In this way, each student will have the opportunity of possessing the magazine. It is hoped that this will cause this publication to become a permanent one.

It has been announced by the staff that the deadline for articles to go in the fall issue of the Quarterly Review Thursday, November 5. This issue will be given the students around the latter part of November.

Captains of Hockey Elected By Classes

Captains of the class hockey teams were elected after the class meetings on Tuesday, November 3.

Mary Virginia Walker will captain the seniors. She has taken part in various sports since her freshman year. Edna Bolick was unanimously chosen by the junior hockey team. She was captain of their team last year also. The sophomores elected Army Butterworth, who was captain of their team last year. Harriet Vaden was chosen by the freshman class as their captain. She is assistant manager of hockey, on the A. A. Council.

The inter-class hockey games will be held November 10. Color Rush will precede the games, at lunch time.

Sodalitas Latina Has Meeting on Thursday

Sodalitas Latina the Latin Club, held its first meeting of the year last Thursday, October 29th at 5 o'clock in the Language room. Libby Morris, president, welcomed all the old and new members. After the business meeting, the meeting was turned over to Ruth Phelps, chairman of the program committee. Several reports were made on the derivations of "money", "salary" and "cuss" words. Games were played after which the program ended with the whole club singing "Virgil" in English and "O Fons Bandusiae" in Latin, accompanied by Ruth Phelps at the piano.

School Club Ilnitiates Twenty Members

Continued from Page 1

mons, Frances Barnes, Agnes Jennings, Elizabeth LeGrand, Dorothy Goodwyn, Louise Foster, Gwendolyn McCormick, Olivia Stephenson, Eleanor Bell, Eugenia Reeves, Elizabeth Wilkinson.

At a meeting Thursday morning the club members were urged to pay their dues so that a picnic to Longwood could be planned.

The officers of the club are Elizabeth Harris, president; Caroline Upshur, vice-president; Betty Butterworth, secretary; Page Nottingham, treasurer.

Delegates To Press Convention



Virginia Baker, editor of Virginian; Virginia Bean, editor of Rotunda; Mary Lib Slater, business manager of Virginian; Elsie Cabell, business manager of Rotunda; delegates to the A. C. P. convention in Louisville.

HIGHLIGHTS OF ASSOCIATED C. P. CONVENTION

Delegates of Publications Meeting in Louisville, Kentucky, Return; Speakers and Social Functions Prove Highly Entertaining, Say Students

With speakers of such prominence as Herbert Agar, "Dusty" Miller and John B. Kennedy, delegates to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention which met in Louisville, Kentucky, October 28-31 were both instructed and entertained.

Among the 375 delegates convening at the Brown Hotel were representatives of 33 states and 160 colleges and universities of the nation. The State of Virginia, itself, had 22 student representatives, among which four were from the Farmville State Teachers College.

Herbert Agar, economist, associate editor of the Courier-Journal of Louisville, and Pulitzer Prize winner, was the first of a roster of prominent speakers to address the fifteenth annual convention of the A. C. P. His address, "If I Were a College Editor," contained the thought that editors today have a unique opportunity in a critical time. He brought out the fact that man has let things happen instead of making them happen, and that the press can stimulate and build political thought which will correct the situation.

"We must love our country so much that we hate it," was the keynote of Agar's address. Its ability to face facts, its faults and imperfections, must become the brunt of our scorn and the objects of reform, he said.

"Dusty" Miller, famous humorist and editor of the Wilmington Ohio, News, was the principal speaker at the banquet on Friday night. Dinner music was furnished by the U. of L. Radio Trio.

John B. Kennedy, N. B. C.'s ace news commentator, addressed the convention at its final meeting on Saturday on "Current Affairs and the College Student."

"I do not consider that there is any authority for current affairs because the current is too fast for anyone to keep up with," he said. Nevertheless, we are facing a contest between communism and capitalism in which the intelligent student must eventually take his part. Mr. Kennedy established a number of vital points; i. e.: that communism always ends in personal tyranny; that we suffer more economically than in bloodsheed, in war; that in so far as trade is concerned we have not advanced beyond the primitive stages in our thinking; that the chief trouble is not, at this time, over-production, but under-education of the producer.

Among the other speakers of the convention were Dean B. M. Brigman of the U. of L.; Mayor Neville Miller; James Hanratty, president of the K. I. P. A.; and journalists from various states and institutions.

Beside the banquet, entertainments included tours of the city and printing establishments, a luncheon given by the Louisville Courier-Journal and a dance. For the latter Jimmie Robinson and his orchestra played. There was a special floor show of song and dance numbers.

Round table discussions were conducted for both editors and business managers of newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines. In these, after a talk by an authority of the subject to be discussed, open forum was held in which individual problems were made known and remedies suggested. The topics selected for these meetings were of universal need and interest ,and furnished an opportunity for improvement in the individual's work.

SPORT SLANTS

Archery

Archery: Did you notice? or have you heard? Whiz, whiz, whiz!!! Here an arrow and there a bow, and somewhere in the distance there is a target. If you hit the spot you are tops, but if you don't, no one will ever know. After all we are all learning, and it's great fun. The athletic field looks as though Robin Hood's court has come to life. Come on out, girls and learn how to shoot the apple off William Tell's head.

Practices are held every Monday afternoon and Maxine Burke is always ready to help you out, and show you "how it's done."

Basketball

Basketball: Girls in red and blue gym suits, all going in the same direction, and their destination is the gym. And we don't wonder one bit. After all, basketball practice is only held on Wednesday afternoons, and now is the time to get those required practises. You should see Frances Hudgins, Jennie Bell Gilliam, Jennie Carroll, Inez Chappell, Ruth Phelps, and Sue Eastman. They really take the gym by "storm". And are those "rats" (pardon me)—freshmen going places. They truly have plenty of good material, and with practice they will surely go places. So keep up the good work! The time is drawing near when we should start practicing, so that we won't have to rush at the last minute to get practises in! Don't forget the Color Cup!

Monogram Hikes

Monogram Hikes: "What ho and a non!" And another five mile hike proved to interest our girls last Saturday afternoon. The girls left the Rotunda Saturday afternoon and a "rosy cheeked" bunch of girls returned in the same Rotunda later that afternoon. Saturday was a perfect day for hiking—and a "good time was had by all".

Hockey

Hockey: Well it won't be as long as it has been. The days are rapidly flying by, and very soon those final games will be played. "Who will win?" "Will the freshmen wear their caps till Christmas?" "Which colors will prove victorious?" These are the questions that are asked on every side. But no one seems to know the answers. We do know that there are hockey practises every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and that some people had better start practising. Can you imagine anything as embarrassing as having the freshmen win over "all of us old girls"? Well, I can't and we had better not let them. The only solution is, for everyone to start practising, and work hard so that your colors will be "flying high"!!!

Don't forget the color rush that is held before the games. You had better start picking around in order to find those girls that are really "fleet of feet".

After all "the early bird gets the worm." "But who wants a worm". What we want is "our colors" tacked on every building on campus.

Come on classes, and start showing that class and school spirit! This year has to be the best yet!

S. T. C. Graduates Secure Positions

Continued from Page 1

tension in Richmond; Elizabeth Huse, Business School in Roanoke; Margaret Hurt, graduate work at the University of Virginia; Margaret Farrar, Pan American School in Richmond; and Louise Waimsley, A. B. work at Farmville S. T. C.

The married girls are Mrs. Mary Nottingham Crockett, Mrs. Kathryn Harvey Newman, and Mrs. Mildred Slayton Sydnor.

The teachers with their addresses are: Margaret Alsop, Rice; Mattie Louise Bailey, Mecklenburg Co; Mildred Irene Bailey, Concord; Grace Barrow, Warrenton, N. C.; Grace Virginia Bass, Brooksville High School, Lynchburg; Dorothy Billings, South Hill; Emma Bingham, Norfolk; Nancy Leigh Bland, Plainview; Ruby Blanton, Alberta; Agnes Bondurant, Farmville.

Marjorie Booton, Allegheny Co.; Helen Boswell, Isle of Wight; Nell Boswell, Bedford Co.; Mrs. Berkley Birch, Clover; Caroline Byrd, Bath Co.; Katherine Chappell, Olivia, N. C.; Mary Chenault, Wilson, N. C.; Margaret Clark, Louisa; Audrey Clements, Hamilton; Doris Coates, Norfolk; Kemper Cobb, Leesburgh; Elizabeth Coleman, Wilson Co.; Agnes Crockett, Staunton; Dorothy Deans, Altavista; Alma Elliot, Staunton; Grace Eubank, McLean; Winnie Frances Eubank, Ridgeway.

Margaret Ferguson, Caneville; Ida Belle Foster, Dumfries; Louise Francis, Shawsville; Louise Gathright, Blackstone; Mary Alice Glass, Bedford Co.; Josephine Gleaves, Richmond; Ruth Gleaves, Franklin; Nell Virginia Hall, Manson, N. C.; Claudia Harper, Alleghany Co.; Grace Louise Harris, Windsor; Bessie Hart, Chatham; Virginia Hooke, Crabbottom; Carolyn Hook, San Antonio, Texas; Marie Hundley, Boykins.

Jeanette Jones, Newsoms; Crenshaw Jones, Page Co.; Virginia Lee, Foregt; Dorothy McNamee, Caryville; Jane Main, Groves Mill; Evelyn Massey, Post Oak; Elsie Mayo, Schuyler; Doris Moore, Franklin; Billie Morgan, Urbanna; Addie Norfleet, Heathsville; Martha Nottingham, Eastville; Ernestine Payne, Millboro; Margaret Pollard, Crewe; Lucy Potter, Winchester; Tapelle Pruden, Suffolk; Dorothy Rhodes, Cumberland.

Mary Robeson, Waynesboro; Mary Frances Sadler, Wilmington; Henrietta Salsbury, Marion; Lelia Sanford, Southampton Co.; Lucy Shields, Covington; Hazel Smith, Bear Mountain, Missouri; Mildred Smith, Bedford Co.; Catherine Smoot, Alexandria; Elizabeth Sutton, Covington; Florence Tankard, Alleghany Co.; Ethel Elizabeth Trent, Gloucester; Marion Umberger, Windsor; Marcia Vick, Carrsville; Susan Waldo, Norfolk Co.; Linda Walker, Bedford Co.; Elizabeth Walton, Wytheville; Itasca Waters, Onley; Beverley Wilkinson, Alleghany Co.; Mary Elizabeth Wood, Blackstone; Frances Yester, Alleghany

Program of Pianist Includes Selections Of Modern Tempos

A large audience welcomed the opportunity to hear a piano recital by the famous young American artist, Miss Helen McCraw, in the auditorium Friday evening, October 30th, at eight o'clock.

Miss McGraw's program ranged from the "Prelude and Fugue" by Bach to the "Sonata Fantasie," opus 19 by Scriabin. It also included the following selections: Fantasic, D minor, Mozart; Rhapsodie, E. flat major, Brahms; Sonata, A flat major, Brahms; Sonata, A flat major, Beethoven; Three Preludes, Debussy; Standchen, Strauss-Gieseking; Etude Number Four, Stravinsky.

At the conclusion of her playing the famous "Sonata Fantasie", she was enthusiastically encored.

Miss McGraw received the highest degree, the Artists Diploma of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Maryland in 1930. While there she was a pupil of Alexander Sklareskki, a well-known Russian teacher of piano. During the same year she competed with musicians from all over the country and won the Nuemberg Foundation Music Contest.

She made her debut at the Town Hall in New York where she was acclaimed a brilliant success. Later, she studied in Paris and gave concerts in that city and London and other leading cities in Europe.

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Daily Mats 4 P. M.
Nights 8 P. M.
Adults 25c Children 15c
Unless Otherwise Noted

Wednesday, Nov. 4
Jed Proudy, Shirley Deane
Dixie Dunbar
in
"Back to Nature"
MAJOR BOWES AMATEUR PARADE
"Kiki Fools the Fox"
BANK MAT & BANK NITE
$25.00 or More Given Away at Each Show

Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 5 & 6
William Powell
Carole Lombard
in
'My Man Godfrey'
The Hit of the New Season!
"SHEIK TO SHEIK"
With Georges Metara and The Buccaneers
Adults 25c and 35c

Saturday, Nov. 7
HomecomingShow
Stuart Erwin, Patsy Kelly
Arline Judge
Yacht Club Boys
"Pigskin Parade"
Oswald Cartoon News

Next Mon.-Tues., Nov. 9-10
Shirley Temple
Alice Faye, Jack Haley
"Poor Little Rich Girl"
Extra "MARCH OF TIME"
Adults 25c and 35c

Next Wed., Nov. 11
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The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

CONGRATULATIONS TO RED AND WHITE

VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11, 1936 No. 6

Weidman Presents Program of Dance As Third Lyceum

Artist Has a School With Humphreys In N. Y.

TECHNIC SHOWN

Interpretative Dance Is Feature Of Program

A program of modern dance presented by Charles Weidman assisted by Jose Limon and George Brockman was held in the S. T. C. auditorium on November 9. The dancers were brought here as one of the artist series of Lyceum numbers.

Mr. Weidman, who has been dancing for about seventeen years has, with Doris Humphreys, conducted a school for dance in New York for the past seven years. His assistants, Jose Limon and Charles Brockman, are his students. The former is of Mexican birth, though he has been in this country since he was two years old, and he has been dancing for six years. Mr. Weidman and Mr. Brockman are of German descent.

Mr. Weidman arranged his program that it might prove educational as well as entertaining. He began with a demonstration of dance techniques with body mechanics and the technique of dance composition, classifying the movements as the dancers demonstrated them.

The first dance was the Convergence and Affirmation from "Quest" by Norman Lloyd, the assistant at the piano, with all three dancing. It portrayed the difficulties of a young artist trying to free himself from outside distractions.

After a brief intermission Weidman himself used his body as a means of expression in the dance "Declaration". Jose Limon presented "Danza" by Prokodieff, which was in two movements, one expressing song, the other dance. Other selections were "Mens' Dance" from Doris Humphrey's "New Dance"; "Kinetic Pantomime", a comedy number; and "Cancion Y Danza".

The program closed with a dance called "Traditions", for which the music was composed by Lehman Engle, former pupil of Mr. Alfred Strick. This unique dance depicted the death struggle of a tradition, it's final defeat, and the ensuing establishment of another habit or tradition just as strong.

Six Students Are Bid By Debaters

Girls Are Selected By the Try-Out Method

The Debate Club held try-outs for those wishing to become members on Wednesday, November 4th, at five o'clock in the small auditorium. Those girls trying out gave short talks on the question of Congress being empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. The following girls were issued bids: Grace Waring, Ruth Sears, Chic Dortch, Vivian Womack, Florence Bress and Evelyn Kreger.

Due to the fact that one college was unable to send a representative to the Open Forum which was planned for Friday, November 13th, the former discussion is postponed until a later date.

Youthful Magician Will Appear Here

Ben Franklin Brings Show as Social For S. C. A.

On November 24 at 8:15 in the S. T. C. auditorium in Farmville, Benjamin Franklin, a former Hampden-Sydney student who is now at the University of Ohio, and who is a ranking magician will give an evenings entertainment in magic.

The entire student bodies and faculties of S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney will be given a blanket invitation to attend the performance as guest of the Students' Christian Association. No outsiders will be admitted.

B. Franklin attended Hampden-Sydney three years, transferring to the University of Ohio in the fall of 1935. He has many friends at Hampden-Sydney and Farmville who will be glad to renew his acquaintance. Although in his early twenties, Mr. Franklin has acquired a notable reputation as a magician. Many recall his past shows at Hampden-Sydney and Farmville.

His present show is entirely new with many spectacular additions of illusions. His reincarnation scene alone, some 12 by 15 feet in size, requires a large stage and good lighting for presentation.

Drama Apprentices Give One-Act Play For Club Members

Under the supervision of Marjorie Thompson the aprentices of the acting group of the Dramatic Club presented a one-act play entitled "The Rector" in the regular meeting of the club Wednesday night, November 4th.

The Rector, John Herresford, as indicated, is the pastor of a small town church; and, in the opinion of certain active members of the ladies circle, unfortunately is not married.

He is very young, rather unsophisticated and all in all, badly in need of the prestige and respect accorded a husband and head of a family. With this in mind the ladies with all good intentions decide that he should marry, and proceed to select a wife for him.

Mrs. Lemmingworth, prominent in the church, appoints herself as committee number one for this job, the result being that Miss Trimball, the most decided old maid of all the eligible spinsters, is designated as just the fine girl who would make a man a dutiful and loving wife. But the Rector objects, and Mrs. Lemmingworth's fond hopes suffer catastrophe when he professes his love for Miss Victoria Knox, a modern young lady.

Those taking part in the play were Betty Hardy as the young

Continued on Page 4

Bill Cope, Banjoist, To Play at S. T. C.

"Happy" Bill Cope, wizard of the banjo, accordionist, guitar, and piano artist, will appear in the S. T. C. auditorium under the auspices of the senior class, on Thursday, November 12.

Bill Cope is of international note, having traveled in Belgium, England, Canada and France, as well as the United States. He has also appeared in vaudeville and as a radio entertainer.

"Happy" Bill's program will consist of songs, music on the banjo, guitar, accordion, and piano, and bits of comedy entertainment.

When he appeared at S. T. C. five years ago, he played to a packed house of enthusiastic students and townpeople.

—Editorial— CASE: US VS. RATS

Vandalism may seem a harsh — nay, ridiculous word to apply to the habit of eating in the theatre. Nevertheless, there is a perfectly good reason why that term may be applied (and mentally is) by those who own the building in which the pictures are shown.

The lamentable fact is that rats are ever sensitive to the odors of food and come scurrying forth to devour the remains of theatre feasts. They especially enjoy popcorn, and candy papers, to say nothing of delicious nab boxes. There would be no objection to their joining the fun except that they refuse to remain innocent. They settle down to a fruitful existence in the building and gnaw at its foundations systematically.

To those who own the building, to those who clean the building, as well as those who use the building, this is a distinct disadvantage.

We all appreciate the opportunity of seeing a good show while we munch a candy bar, but why double up on the pleasures? They last longer the other way. As yet, the rodents have manifested no avidity for coca-cola cups. If we are thirsty we may be relieved.

From this time thence, our vandalism will not be innocent. We know now the tragic facts and shall act accordingly. Our watchword thenceforth shall be, "No food at the show."

James Gives Talk On Public Welfare

Speech Opens Series For Welfare Class

At the first of a series of talks for the Child Welfare class under Miss Stubbs, Mr. Arthur James spoke on Wednesday, November 4.

Mr. James explained the development and mechanism of the Public Welfare system as it is operated in the state of Virginia. In 1922, the Welfare Act, which is not compulsory, was passed. The Board of Welfare differs from the Board of Charities in that this service extended into the counties and cities as a method of prevention. Our charter provides for the development of welfare departments of service in counties and cities. The election of the board of supervisors is done by both county and city welfare superintendents who are able to carry on poor relief and other relief measures; a probation officer to country trial justice who is judge of juvenile and domestic relations courts; a parole officer for state institutions. The duty of the State Superintendent of Public Welfare is to coordinate and supervise all private and public welfare centers, to benefit the community. It is essential to have a service in the counties and cities upon which one can rely, for without it the state is worthless; the state has no other means to keep in touch with those

Continued on Page 4

Majority of Class Secures Positions

Sixty - Three Percent Of Diploma Class Is Teaching

Out of the seventy-nine graduates of last year's sophomore class, there are only eight at home. The majority of the class is teaching. Three are in business. The majority of the graduates attending college are enrolled at Farmville State Teachers College.

The two year course girl stands a good chance of obtaining work, for there is more demand for primary and grammar grade teachers than there is for high school teachers.

The girls in business are Lucille Davis, Elizabeth Haukley and Dora Parker.

The girls in school other than S. T. C. are Anna Hock, Marshall College and Marion Hansbrough, Business College, Roanoke.

Betty Harrison is the only girl who has married.

The girls at home are Maude Duck, Edith Himes, Valla Nimmo, Mary Louise Partridge, Mary Phipps, Cleo Reynolds, Frances Teass, and Juanita Zeigler.

The juniors at S. T. C., are Juanita Callis, Erna Dickerson, Eleanor Dodson, Richie Ellis, Ervin May Hamilton, Kathryn Jamison, Kathleen McCann, Alice Nelson, Kathryn Fitzgerald (Senior), Mary Virginia Pilcher, Clara Pinckard, Margaret Russell, Virginia Scan-

Continued on Page 4

Spirit Of Joan Of Arc Rules Over Activities In S. T. C.

Typical of our lives here today is the equestrian statue of Joan of Arc which stands on the colonnade. It signifies power, vitality, and force, impelled by an inward strength and a consciousness of right. With her eyes and her sword pointed upward to the source of her inspiration and power, Jeanne d' Arc's spirit marches triumphantly forward, a symbol of enthusiasm that will never die, a challenge to all of an endless devotion and inestimable spirit of love.

In the spring of 1927 Alpha Delta Rho (now Alpha Kappa Gamma) in searching for a gift which would embody the ideals of leadership finally selected out of all the art portraying Joan of Arc, the equestrian statue by Anna Hyatt Huntington, America's foremost woman sculptor. Her greatest work is this equestrian statue of Joan of Arc.

A committee chosen by Alpha Delta Rho wrote to Mrs. Huntington, after making arrangements to buy the statue, and told her of their plans.

In reply to their letter they received an answer from Mrs. Huntington bringing the almost unbelievable and wonderful news that her husband, Archer Milton Huntington, the author, would present the Joan Circle of Farmville, Virginia with a bronze copy of this model.

There are only three large statues of this work in the world: one in France, one on Riverside Drive, and the other in Mrs. Huntington's native state—Mass-

Continued on Page 3

H.-S. C. and S. T. C. Present Fall Play

Crother's Comedy Is Drama Choice of Clubs

State Teachers College and Hampden-Sydney College will present the comedy, "Mary III" on November 20. The cast is under the direction of Miss Wheeler and is composed of members of the dramatic clubs from both schools. "Mary III" marks the ninth in the series of productions in which both organizations have participated.

The title role is played by Virginia Agee who, in the spring of this year, played Katherine in the "Taming of the Shrew" by our Dramatic Club. Opposite her in the male roles are Jim Johnson and Marshall Suther, neither of whom have appeared on this stage but have at their own college.

"Mary III," wriitten by Rachael Crother had a successful run on Broadway several years ago, proving very popular since. The heroine is the acme of modernity, being a headstrong, vivacious person who causes her parents and lovers no little concern with her wild ideas. She is the descendent of several generations of charming, coquettish ladies who have handed down their attractiveness. Two brief prologues introduce Mary I and Mary II at the time of their greatest conquests. Mary I as the grandmother in the rest of the play, adds no small amount of fun and laughs. Two friends of Mary III, an engaged couple, are amusing and absurd with their loudly ultra-modernism.

Members of the cast are as follows:

Mary I—Ciara Nottingham

William, lover of Mary I, Bill Waldrop.

Mary II, Nan Throckmorton

Robert and Richard, lovers of Mary II, Bill Willis and Webb Surratt.

Mary III, Virginia Agee

Hal and Lynn, lovers of Mary III, Jim Johnson and Marshall Sutter.

Bobby, brother of Mary III, Vernon Benedict.

Max and Lefitia, friends of Mary III, Tom Mason and Frances Hutcheson.

Nora, a maid, Ann Scott.

Senior Class Elects Gillette and Slater To Honorary Offices

Victoria Gillette and Mary Lib Slater were elected class historian and gift-orian, respectively, of the senior class on Tuesday, November 10.

The class historian has the duty and privilege of writing up an account of the four years which her class has spent in Farmville. This history is read at the Senior Sing at the close of the year. The gift-orian has the duty of selecting appropriate gifts for each member of the graduating class. These are presented with a word of explanation at the class day exercises during commencement week.

Convention of B. S. U. Meets at University

The Baptist Student Union Convention held at the University of Virginia November 6-7 was both instructed and entertained by the speakers from all over the country. Besides the main addresses there were numbers of informal discussion groups for the edification of the delegates.

Fifteen colleges of the state were represented at the convention, while S. T. C. alone had 14 delegates. Among these was Virginia Pilcher who, at the conclusion of the meetings, was elected first vice-president of the State B.

Continued on Page 4

S. T. C. Celebrates Nation'l Education Week In Program

Kappa Delta Pi Gives Various Programs In Chapel

GILLETTE SPEAKS

Purdom and Strick Conclude Week With Music

National Education week, November 9-14, is being celebrated at S. T. C. through the combined efforts of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, and the Education Department of the college.

The week's program was opened on Tuesday morning at the chapel hour in a talk by Victoria Gillette, president of Kappa Delta Pi. She gave us the background and purpose of National Education Week, stressing the importance of national education as a vital factor in the progress of the nation. Victoria explained the outlook of the modern student and expressed the hope that the program prepared would be of assistance to each citizen of the college.

She presented the outline of the program for the week (which is as follows: Tuesday, Bonnie Lane, a talk on "Choosing a Career in a Teachers College." Wednesday, Virginia Bean, a talk on "Developing a Balanced Program While Majoring in Elementary Education"; and Bess McGlothlin, a talk on "Increasing Professional Possibilities Through the Proper Choosing of Electives." Thursday, Dorothy Price, a talk on "Horace Mann, Father of the Public School System," followed by a playlet depicting the founding of the first state normal college. Friday, Dr. J. L. Jarman will address the student body in "Respects in Which the Teaching Profession is Crowded and Those in Which it is Not." On Saturday morning Mr. Alfred Strick and Miss Lisabeth Purdom will present a musical program.

Project Chairman Announces Subject

Pi Gamma Mu Will Present Peace Conference

Every year it is the custom of Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity of the college, to present a project to which everyone is invited. This year it will take the form of a World Peace Conference, to be held sometime in the spring. The scene of action is supposed to be laid in the White House at Washington, and each country is to be represented by one girl.

The underlying thoughts to be discussed at the Conference are: first, each country's particular problems in relation to building up attitudes for world peace, and second, a general understanding of conditions in these countries.

There are two are three girls working on each country, and it is their duty to do reference work, collect data and general information about their countries; and be able to put forth their fundamental points and arguments clearly and concisely.

The countries and their representatives are as follows:

United States—Ann Galusha, chairman, Martha Glenn Davis and Louise Walmsley; England—Kathryn Jamison, chairman, Chic Dortch and Dot Price; France—Lloyd Kelly, chairman, Marion Pond and Virginia Bean; Italy—

Continued on Page 4

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1936

EDUCATION WEEK

Throughout the entire country, schools are observing National Education Week. Educators have realized the importance of bringing the home and the school in closer harmony. This week is set aside in order to do that.

The program, sponsored by the National Education Association, has as its aim the awakening of the general public to an increasing knowledge of the important part that the schools have in the formation of future citizens and their role in society. Today people realize that the school is about the only organization that can prepare the youth of today to take his place in the world.

Just as the school has its work to do so has the home. The home can work cooperatively with the school only when it knows what the latter is supposed to do. Through out this week the parents are able to find out exactly what is expected of them.

Education also plays a considerable part in the prevention of crime, disease, and other social problems; but it is necessary to have the active interest and cooperation of all member of a community. Education Week is centered around the idea of prevention rather than of cure of the different problems. The leaders in this movement welcome the opportunity to stress that progress along this line can be made only with the combined strength of individuals.

So, with a proclamation, President Roosevelt set aside the week of November 9th through 13th as National Education Week. Everyone realizes that such a week is as important to American life as any other legal holiday.

PEACE

Eighteen years ago today the entire world offered Thanksgiving. The war had ceased, and peace was to be restored, peace in one way because the guns along the fronts were silent after so long a period of firing.

We, who were too young that day, cannot imagine what thrill our fathers and mothers had when the word resounded that peace was to be restored again. Yet each of us has experienced some peace. It might be the silence that laid over the earth when all was quiet and well. No doubt it was such when the Angels proclaimed the birth of the Christ Child. It might be the calmness of mind when we felt that we did our best whether failure or success was ours.

Yet today we sometimes wonder whether we shall have peace—the peace that follows war—much longer. The different events that happen throughout the world lead us to believe that once again people will witness a war-torn world. But everyone knows that war is murder of people by the thousands and usually of the "flower of the land."

Why then do nations proceed along those lines that ultimately will lead to the clashing of arms? No one can really say that it is because they want to fight. Far from it. They are as individuals are, selfish, and wish to have what would aid them best in becoming powerful. Few of the nations have learned that cooperation gives the better results.

On this day, the anniversary of the discontinuance of firing, we are reminded that peace is ours at present. It is up to us to preserve that peace or to destroy it.

CIVIL SERVICE

It is possible that in the next two years we will see the 22nd Amendment presented to Congress in words to this effect: "Appointments and promotions in the Civil Service of the United States shall be made according to merit and fitness to be ascertained, so far as practicable, by examination, which so far as as practicable, shall be competitive."

The people of the United States are tired of the spoils system and the holding of civil positions by vote-buyers. In the Institute of Public Opinion survey it was recently revealed that 88 per cent of the people are in favor of the merit system.

At the present time there are about 5,000 Civil Service Reform League members and associates who are working to win America from the spoils system. They wish to enlist 100,000 more members and have each member secure 50 names on a petition to Congress bearing the proposed amendment. Realizing that there is little hope for a shrinkage in government spending, the public wishes stricter economies, wiser expenditures and relief from taxes.

This problem is of vital interest to college students. Regardless of political parties there are countless jobs in government administration to be carried on, and these jobs have recently been increased by the hundreds of thousands. The merit system would unfold these opportunities for educated men and women. A higher type of young person would be placed in government jobs, which automatically includes the college graduate. Careers thus opened in public service will bring greater prestige and save millions of dollars in graft and reckless spending.

The Civil Service Reform League, founded in 1881, is a non-partisan, non-profit making group. Its objective is to replace the spoils system with the merit system. Most of us will be in a position to push this movement forward in the next few years. Shall we accept this challenge to our democracy?

Then there's the man who spent the summer in a trailer and came home and got lost in the living room.—St. Louis Star Times.

Perhaps it is only in the natural order of things that a crank should be constantly starting something.—Washington Post.

It is rumored that a young doctor, a graduate of one of Philadelphia's foremost colleges, was ejected from a library for trying to remove the appendix from a book he was reading.

LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

Madrid is in turmoil! Fascist troops have entered it, and ever, since, there has been fighting. Guns were not the only weapons used: it has been reported that hot oil was poured off roof-tops by the government forces as a means of defense. Scores have been killed right and left from the air bombardments. War—what a disastrous thing! It quenches the thirst of a handful of men, and leads other men to ghastly, untimely death. It gives momentary satisfaction to present generations, yet stores up depression and heart-breaking trials for future generations. It breaks down nations, cities and populations to dust, and although history records it, and the eyes of the unborn generations will sparkle when they read it—the thrills cannot replace the things that spoke of genius and careful, studied planning. Why must we have war?

Those who live in mining sections know that such people as John Lewis should be ousted. He, the president of the United Mine Workers, is the sort of person who wants his way as he wants it, when he wants it. He declined —rather rudely—to meet William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor who is trying to bring about peace among working unions. Lewis declined because Greene said, "I would gladly meet Lewis but I lack authority to change policies outlawed by the executive council." So—Lewis packed up his toys and went home.

Double, double, woe, and trouble isn't confined to bridge fullers and weary football coaches. Troubles never cease for the college "Boswells." It's nearing All-American time, and experts are harassed by a flood of nominees and are alert for every fault in the mental process of elimination. But, while we await this time, let's consider last week-end's football schedule. Perhaps the greatest surprises were the Hampden-Sydney—St. John score 0-0, and the W. & L.—V. P. I. score 27-0. Harvard steamrollered the University of Virginia 65-0; this score was one of the highest in Crimson football history. V. M. I. rolled William and Mary for a 21-0 loss while Maryland soundly whipped Richmond 12-0. Next week-end's schedule promises to be most interesting all the way around! Turkey day is nearly here and this week's tale will tell a mouthful!

The picture of youth as light-hearted, gay and irresponsible, as painted in the movies and lighter literature, is not true according to the director of student guidance and placement at V. P. I. He has statistics that prove that young people are eager to make the most of their opportunities; that youth worries about family conditions, social etiquette, making good impressions—and woe, woe —girls cause the stronger sex fewer worries than any other factor.

Did you know: that "Chic" Sale, beloved comedian of stage and screen is dead?—that King Carol of Rumania is trying to banish his mother, Dowager Queen Marie, from the country? —that during the past year about 1,100 patients were examined in the State mental clinic?—that a prisoner in Boston refused parole because he made more money inside the prison walls than outside?—that Norma Shearer's and Leslie Howard's portrayal of "Romea and Juliet" is supposed to be one of the best performances ever seen on the screen and stage?—that Elaine Barry has succeeded in hooking John Barrymore, and that they were married November 9?—that earthworms grow eleven feet long in some sections of the world?—that "Chic" has been reported on a rampage for the past week?—that there are only 41 days till Christmas?

And so adieu—

"Time and tide bring all things."

Intercollegiate

Co-eds at the University have decided what's wrong with men. Enumerating their faults we find: 1. They expect too much from women. 2. Their idea of a good time is any gal and a jug. 3. Their idea of the well dressed man is Mahatma Ghandi. 4. The reason they don't wear big hats is because they can't get them big enough to fit their heads. 5. Their line of gab sounds like the broken record. 6. Their dancing is a cross between a Mexican jumping bean and a drunk with a bad case of jitters. 7. They think that manners are the things you live in—and hors d'ouevres are what you give to waiters—Quite a good list so far as they go, but we should like to add this one as number 8: Each member of the stronger (?) sex considers himself a self-made man—and worships his creator.

Theories

1. Campusighs for the gals who get campused for coming in late.

2. Campusneers for the girls who DON'T get campused for coming in late.

3. And phooey to the boys who bring the gals home late—and don't have to suffer for it like they do.—Kentucky Sentinel.

It's fair to be giving advice to men who are about to experience a Leap Year date, but males at Washington University, knowing that such things will be going on until December 31st, offer these suggestions to all collegians:

Be sure to keep your escort waiting at least 20 minutes.

Load your pockets with combs, powder puffs, and mirrors. She will be disappointed if she hasn't anything to carry.

Of course she'll provide you with cigarets and gum. Under no circumstances light your own cigaret. It would make her feel bad.

During intermission in dancing order at least a double chocolate malted milk. She doesn't want you to think she's a miser.

Be subdued and meek at all times, but insist on your rights. Taxis are available at all hours.

This verse doesn't mean a thing;
It's merely here for volume,
We've simply copied the gol-darn thing
To fill this lengthy column.

Literary Column

On Saturday, as a part of Education Week, Miss Purdom and Mr. Strick will present a musical program. The following are songs which will be used:

The Star: Music by James H. Rogers; Poem by Charles F. Lummis.

Star of me, star of me,
Matching the mother-skies
Where thine elder sisters be,
Would I were heaven, with all its eyes on thee!!

Love's in my Heart: Music by R. Huntingdon Woodman; Poem by Dana Burnet

Love's on the high road, Love's on the by-road,
Love's on the meadow and Love's in the mart;
And down ev'ry by-way where I've taken my way,
I've met Love a-smiling, for Love's in my heart.

The Spirit Flower: Music by Campbell-Tipton; Poem by B. Martin-Stanton

My heart was frozen, even as the earth
That covered thee forever, from my sight.
All thoughts of happiness expired at birth;
Within me naught but black and starless night.
Down thro' the winter sunshine snow-flakes came,
All shimmering like to silver butterflies.
They seemed to whisper softly thy dear name;
They melted with the teardrops from mine eyes.
But suddenly there bloomed within that hour,
In my poor heart so seeming dead, a flower!
Whose fragrance in my life shall ever be
The tender, sacred memory of thee.

A Shakespearean Romance

1. Who were the lovers? "Romeo and Juliet."

2. What was their courtship like? "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

3. What was her answer to his proposal? "As You Like It."

4. About what time of the month were they married? "The Twelfth Night."

5. Of whom did they buy the ring? "Merchant of Venice."

6. Who were the best man and maid of honor? "Anthony and Cleopatra."

7. Who were the ushers? "The Two Gentlemen of Verno."

8. Who gave the reception? "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

9. In what kind of place did they live? "Hamlet."

10. What was her disposition like? "The Tempest."

11. What was his chief occupation after marriage? "Taming of the Shrew."

12. What caused their first quarrel? "Much Ado About Nothing."

13. What did their courtship prove to be? "Love's Labor Lost."

14. What did their married life resemble? "A Comedy of Errors."

15. What did they give each other? "Measure for Measure."

16. What Roman rules brought about reconciliation? "Julius Caesar."

17. What did their friends say? "All's Well That Ends Well."

THE LIBRARIAN - - - - - - - - - - *By Jacqueline Johnson*

MUSIC

NOTE—Reviews are excerpts from Book Review Digests, etc.

A Musical Compaoion—edited by John Erskine

To anyone who has learned through the radio or phonograph to enjoy good music, this book will prove invaluable. It will not only provide him with the kind of factual knowledge he seeks about composers, symphonies, operas, instrumental and vocal pieces, and the history of music, but it will also broaden his musical horizon: he will find himself getting more enjoyment from the works he already knows and at the same time learning to enjoy other and different kinds of musical composition.

The volume is the work of seven eminent English musical authorities, edited for American readers by Dr. John Erskine, who is president of the Julliard school of music and a noted pianist as well as a writer of greater distinction.

Dr. Erskine says in his introduction, "In this country there are many people who would not call themselves even amateurs in music, who perhaps have missed even an elementary instruction in the art, yet who show an increasing love of it. In any precise sense they may never have the time to become musicians, yet they constitute a respectable part of the musical audience, and they wish to make their appreciation of music more intelligent. For them this book may well prove, as its title implies, a constant companion.

The book is arranged in the following divisions—Book I: ABC of Music, Book II: The Orchestra and Orchestral Music; III: Opera, IV: The Human Voice, V: Chamber Music, VI: The Solo Instrument.

Symphonies And Their Meanings by Philips H. Gaepp

An aid in the study of the symphony, and as a companion at symphony concerts, these books are unrivalled. In Vol. I and II Mr. Goepp deals with the older classic symphonies, and in Vol. III with the modern composers and their works. The representative symphonies of the great composers are taken up, being illustrated with excerpts from the score. He shows the individuality and special intention of the master and where possible the underlying purpose of his art. His work is vital and sympathetic and his originality of style has made these books deservedly welcome among all music lovers.

Mr. Gaepp says, "The plan of the book is very simple. It is really the reverse of the traditional. Little is here told of the masters, of the composer's ancestry, of the painful scale of his

Continued on Page 4

They Died For Peace May We Keep It

Just eighteen years ago—yes, eighteen years November—thousands of tired, worn soldiers awoke to find another day. Just another day. They knew not that it was different. They had ceased to hope for an end to that horrible slaughter. They had grown to believe there was no end.

Each day had seen more boys broken, more boys injured, more boys gone forever—dead. Every day they awoke with hatred in their souls and murder in their hearts for thousands of boys they had never seen. Thousands of boys that hated them—each for the same reason—a reason they knew not. At first they were frightened—afraid to sleep—afraid to wake lest that day bring death. After awhile they ceased to think. They ceased to care. They fought to kill that they might live. They killed to stop the killing. They fought for peace and knew it not.

No wonder the earth shook with laughter and eyes were filled with tears of happiness—no wonder the boys shouted, that hate flew and arms embraced bodies that short hours before they had tried to kill—the word had reached the trenches! Thousands of eager ears had heard the news! The war was ended—there would be peace!

Peace—or was it peace? Millions of homes wept for joy while millions wept for their dead—but all for peace. Oh! that every day might be like that with God and man so close there would be no more war. But the world has a short memory. Already she has forgotten that her best died and that earth ran red with their blood; that billions of dollars were spent in organized murder. Today she stands on the verge of another war.

Might someone take her by the hand and lead her to "No Man's Land" and show her blurred eyes the millions of crosses standing there—each a pledge to peace. May God give her power to understand they died for the Armistice that she signed. May she ever keep it!

Class Notes

Freshmen

The Freshman class met in the auditorium after prayers on November 10. The cheer leaders led yells for the team. The president appointed a committee to work on the presentation of their classman. An announcement was made that the Freshman Commission will take clothes to the cleaners, and for all the work it gets there is a 30 per cent comission. After a few more announcements, the meeting adjourned.

Sophomores

The Sophomore class held its meeting in the 'Rec" at seven o'clock. The President announced that the Freshmen will have to wear their caps until Thanksgiving. She also asked that the costumes that were used in the circus be returned as soon as possible. The treasurer urged that class dues be paid. Then the cheer leaders led yells for the team, and the meeting was adjourned.

Juniors

A very short meeting of the junior class was held in the Choral Club room on Tuesday, November 10. The meeting was opened by the president, and followed with a yell for the team led by Will Scott.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and Madeline McGlothlin told the class that the junior presentation will be on November 18. As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Seniors

The seniors at their class meeting Tuesday night discussed the Senior Dance, which is to be held on December 5, and for which the V. M. I. Commanders will play. It was decided that there be a senior figure. The price has been placed at fifty cents for stags with twenty-five cents extra to take a date.

Color Rush of Old Is Part of S. T. C.

The color rush is part of S. T. C. If only these old walls could talk, what glorious stories of other color rushes they could tell. They would resound with madly dashing feet, wild shrieks and gay struggles of other girls from S. T. C.—girls with long hair and longer dresses.

Thanksgiving day was the time of the color rush. It was declared a holiday and, after much anticipation, took place—at six o'clock in the morning. Sometimes overexcited inmates of the "State Normal School for Females" sat up all night, caring more for their colors conquering than their descendants care for beauty sleep.

Since 1933, S. T. C. and her young sophisticates have chosen to spend Thanksgiving a-galavanting in gay spots, in yelling for nonchalant football teams instead

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Mary Bowles, guest of President Hoppstetter, and Frances Hudgins, guest of Business Manager Beck, who sponsored H.-S. C. German Club Opening dances.

H.-S. Homecomings Are Gala Affairs

Four S. T. C. Girls Are Sponsors Of Set

Bob Pope and his ten piece orchestra, in delightful "swing-time" music, played for the opening dances at Hampden-Sydney, Friday and Saturday night at the Comity Club. Misses Mary Bowles and Frances Hudgins, as the guests of W. I. Hopstetter, president of the German Club and Fred Beck, business manager of that organization, sponsored the set. Eugenia Jolly, Billy Ferguson, and Nan Throckmorton, as guests of the minor officers were also sponsors.

For the first time in the annals of our history, S. T. C. girls were permitted to go to the fraternity houses during intermission.

Those who went from S. T. C. with H.-S. C. boys and alumni were: Sue Adams, Jack Summers; Virginia Allen, Frank Ripberger; Annia Leigh Bailey, Lyle Graham; Beverly Baptist, Courtney Shefield; Virginia Bean, Jordan Temple; Esther Beebe, Andy Coxe; Mary Bowles, W. I. Hopstetter.

Margaret Britton, Kyle Baldwin; Elizabeth Burke, Waring Tribil; Army Butterworth, Jack Davies; Ruth Emma Chambers, Bob Orgain, Jr; Marguerite Costello, Tom Noble; Margaret H. Critcher, Billy Willis; Audrey Culpepper, Willard Craft; Mary Joyner Cox, John Frank Chambers; Mildred Madies, Soup Campbell; Mary Denny, D. Mott Robertson; Eleanor Dodson, John Ferry.

Charlotte Doggett, Jimmie Cristian; "Chic" Dortch, Wright Noble; Marie Eason, Walter Tower; Vera Ebel, Grattin Lindsey; Betty Fagg; Winston Goddin, Jeannette Ferguson, Shuey Burton; Jennie Belle Gilliam, Verne Ferguson; Anne Hardy, Junie Blake; Elizabeth Harris, Ed Osler; Helen Bird Harris, Carter Stewart; Betty Harwood, Lewis Hubbard; Frances Hastings, "Dickie" Burrell; Zell Hopkins, Thomas Layne; Mary Hubard, Jack Long.

Pattie Jeffreys, Dupey Redd; Eugenia Jolly, Will Sydnor; Louella La Fon, Ed Ward; Susan Lane, Jack Earman, Kathleen McCann, Frank Bedinger; Essie Millner, Bill Wing; Carter Belle Munt, Fred Williams; Alice Nelson, Billy Ligon; Clara Nottingham, Milton Kellam; Page Nottingham, Dave Rice; Grace Allen Pittard, Reeves Brown; Isabel Plummer, Paul Turner; Macon Raine, E. Meredith.

Elizabeth Rawlings, Charlie Nottingham; Anne Ross, Kerr Mapp; Nancy Sellman, "Buck" Rady; Nan Seward, Charlie Geyer; Ann Scott, Dick Lowe; "Boo" Speake, Bob Buyers; Frances Stephens, Friel Sanders; Nancy Taylor, Shelley Pregnall; Nan Throckmorton, June Irby; Virginia Read Turner, Frank Johns; Elizabeth Wilkinson, William Lashley; Mary H. Vaughan, Horace Cromer; Marjorie Woolfolk, Joe Geisinger.

Alpha Sigma Tau Has Birthday Anniversary

The Zeta Tau chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau celebrated its Founder's Day banquet in the college tea room on October 30. A color scheme of green and gold, the sorority's colors, was carried out in the decorations and placecards.

Among those present in addition to the local chapter, were Miss Grace Mix, Pan-Hellenic adviser, Miss Virginia Bedford, faculty member and adviser, Miss Mary Nichols, faculty member, Misses Dorothy Deans, Paige Magee and Mildred Chandler.

Spirit of Joan of Arc Rules S.T.C. Activities

Continued from Page 1

achusetts.

Our statue was unveiled on April 9th, 1927. It was unfortunate that it so happened that Mr. and Mrs. Huntington could not be here for the unveiling.

of nervous, eager girls with "do or die" expressions on their faces Gone is the thrill of the old color rush; gone is the old spirit of the race. "The old order changeth yielding place to the new," and S. T. C. is not far in the lurch. Now the excitement takes place in the afternoon with its own particular kind of noise and thrill. Maybe the old excitement is gone, but no one cries for the old days because other things have taken the place of curls, ruffles, and noisy color rushes at the break of dawn.

Here she shall stand throughout all time. Nature in her wildest moments beats about the material composition of the statue. But the real Joan of Arc, the spirit we love so well, remains. Each year as time goes by, new eyes eagerly search for the truth embodied therein; new faces reflect the glory of the resplendent figure; the boundless faith of Joan of Arc permeates the lives of thousands of students who pass daily; hearts thrill anew, sensing the vision of the ideal.

Bebe Russel Marries Mr. Leonard Barnes

Miss Bebe Russel and Mr. Leonard Barnes were united in marriage on Friday evening, November 6th, at the home of the bride in Covington, Virginia.

The room in which the ceremony took place was beautifully decorated with a background of evergreens with tall candles in graduated settings, casting a soft glow over the charming bride who wore her mother's wedding dress of embroidered crepe satin.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. A beautiful bride's cake was used as a centerpiece for the table, which was attractively decorated with candles and white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Barnes graduated from this college with a diploma in the class of '34.

Games and Hops Draw Galavanters

Schools Far and Wide Find S. T .C. Girls Among Visitors

With so many dances throughout the state this week-end the S. T. C. prom trotters were kept busy. Many girls remained at school and attended Hampden-Sydney homecomings while others wandered off in every possible direction.

Swamping V. P. I. on the gridiron, the strains of Dan Gregory's dance band, the echo of joyous laughter and smooth lines remain in the minds of Virginia Agee, Jean Taylor, Frances Hutcheson Isabel Williamson, Selma Berry and Butterfly Breckenbridge as memories of Washington and Lee homecomings.

Pumpkins, cats, cornstalks, confetti, balloons and the mose divine boys adorned the Randolph-Macon gym for opening dances. Among the girls dancing to the tunes of the University of Virginia Cavaliers were Lucy Baskerville, Ann Billups, Kitty Roberts and Dorothy Roper.

The William and Mary—V. M. I. game attracted Elsie Dodd, Charlotte Rice and Virginia Baker to Williamsburg where they witnessed the Flying Squadron's 21-0 victory over the Indians.

Mable Burton has returned after attending the Wake Forest—Duke game and dance at Raleigh, N. C. The colorful game and music of Hal Thurston featuring Tubby Oliver contributed towards making her week-end perfect.

Julia Rainey attend the dances and game at N. C. State the past week-end.

Mary Elizabeth Slater motored to Richmond where she witnessed the University of Maryland—Richmond College football game.

Harriet Vaden had as her guest this week-end Jane Powell.

Lois Powell spent the past week-end in Kenbridge as the guest of Elizabeth Hardy.

Jane Hardy, Nancy Gray, Margaruerite Blackwell, visited last week-end at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg.

Minnie Smith, Elizabeth Butler, Marjorie Wicks, Nyra Hines and Francis Channel were spectators of the Navy—Notre Dame game in Baltimore.

For Joan of Arc marches "Forward with God", one "who in the moment of victory remains inaccessible to vanity and hate; who in the midst of popular enthusiasm lives in humility and prayer; who in the universal crush of ambition cares neither for profit nor honour."

Alpha Sigma Alpha Honors Founders

Group Will Dedicate Bench and Bird-Bath

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will celebrate its thirty-fifth anniversary, Saturday, November 14th. There is to be a dedication service of a memorial bench and birdbath to the founders of the Alpha chapter at 3:00 p. m. Nancy Burgwyn, the daughter of the first initiate will unveil the memorial, and Dr. Jarman will accept the gift to the school.

Immediately following the dedication service there will be a formal tea in the Student Building lounge to which all founders, alumnae, Delta Sigma Chis, heads of the other sororities on campus, and the faculty have been invited. Dinner will follow at seven at Longwood. The alumnae, founders, and the national officers have been invited to attend the banquet. Miss Evelyn Bell, the national president, will come from Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the service and speak at the banquet.

A. S. T. C. Breakfast

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority entertained at a breakfast in their chapter room on Sunday morning, November 1, for the returning alumnae.

Those alumnae present were: Lucille Davis, Jane Lybrook, Marjorie Booten, Grace Virginia Woodhouse, Dorothy Deans, Mildred Chandler, M. R. Rawls, and Paige McGee.

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DOROTHY MAY STORES

Red And White Gains Victory In Intra-mural Hockey Games

Junior Team Defeats Seniors 3-0 On Nov. 10

The hockey game between the juniors and seniors ended in a 3-0 victory for the juniors in the annual conflict which followed "Color Rush" which was at 2:00 o'clock, Tuesday, November 10. An unusually large number of the student body attended the game. A great deal of class spirit was exhibited on both sides.

The juniors were victorious. Three goals passed the seniors' goalkeeper, Frances Hudgins, who despite this fact played an outstanding game. Among the others who played well are Bess McGlothlin, Evelyn Mann, and Edna Bolick. Both teams displayed splendid passwork and good sportsmanship. The seniors were handicapped by having the position of Left Inside vacant.

Seniors	Juniors
R.W.—Bowles	Mann, E.
R.I.—York	Gilliam, E.
C.F.—Carter	Gilliam, J. B.
L.I.	Chappell
L.W.—Lane	Bolick
R.H.—Dortch	Phelps
C.H.—Irby	Latimer
L.H.—Jones	Bailey
R.B.—Walker (c)	McGlothlin, M.
L.B.—McGlothlin, B.	McAllister
G. —Hudgins	Eastham

Substitutions: Clark for McAllister, Second Quarter.

Umpires: Miss Iler, Bernice Mann.

Scorekeeper and Timekeeper: Zell Hopkins.

A. C. E. Has Program On Nursery Schools

The regular monthly meeting of A. C. E. was held Thursday night, November 5th in Student Building Lounge. Following the business session an interesting program on Nursery schools was held. Miss Mix introduced the subject, telling the aims, purposes, and ideals of nursery schools. Mrs. Barrow, head of the local nursery school, then led a very interesting discussion in which those present participated. Plans were then made for a Christmas party to be given the nusery school children by the Association in December.

Interview With Jose Limon

Q. Where were you born?

A. In Mexico.

Q. How long have you lived in America?

A. Since I was two years old.

Q. Are you a citizen of the United States?

A. I have applied for my naturalization papers, but must wait another year for them to go through.

Q. How much do you practice before a concert?

A. We practice four hours in the morning, four in the afternoon, and four hours at night. If we are not through at the end of four hours at night, we work on till twelve or one if necessary.

Q. Do you get tired of it?

A. Yes, awfully tired, but it is the only interest any of us have at all, so we do not mind spending all our time that way.

Q. Does it take long to learn to compose?

A. You must learn all the techniques and fundamentals before you can compose. It takes years of preparation, study and practise.

Q. What will you do when you grow old?

A. The modern dance is unlike the ballet, when youth and beauty are essential, and when even the most fortunate dancer was through at thirty. In the modern dance mature minds and bodies are needed. The modern dancer reaches his peak between thirty and fifty. The greatest concert dancer in Europe today is sixty years old. Then, too, when one gets older he can teach what he has learned to the younger ones.

Q. What would you like most to do?

A. Just a few times, I would like to feel that I have had enough sleep!

Green and White Is Victor In Color Rush

"Green and White" was victorious in the color rush held at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon. "Green and White" banners held sway on both Student and Senior buildings, while "Red and White" adorned the Rotunda.

The runners to the Rotunda were Clotilde Jarman and Casey Coleman; to Student, Army Butterworth and Elizabeth Kent; to Senior building, Zell Hopkins and Evelyn Mann.

Chairmen for the event from the classes were: freshmen, Lulu Windham; sophomore, Virginia Carroll; junior, Will Scott; and senior, Irene Parker.

Rotunda Reverberations

Come Thanksgiving!—but we tell 'em we've plenty to occupy our minds. Naturally our weekends are always filled with something—even if it's nothing but a lot of sleep.

Last week-end came tripping in with another H.-S. dance, "Home Comings" this time. It was quite an elegant affair, so I am told (even if the dance was sticky Friday night)—favors and everything that's quite out of the ordinary you know; and just when Sue Lane thought she was doing so well, off her lover gallops on Sunday to Lynchburg ("Ain't it terrible?"). Maybe Sue could help Virginia Tillman find that thing she's looking for ("What is this thing called love?").

Once upon a time there lived a girl in Richmond, she grew and grew until she was considered tolerably able to come to Farmville and register as a freshman. However, she forgot to learn to say "pardon me"—whether on the hockey field or in the halls. She hits your shins and pushes you out of the way and only stares—you might be a pampered child to your mother, but there are just about seven hundred and fifty more here. So try to stay out of it, or else I'm afraid you're going to catch it soon. Freshmen aren't the only ones—those sophomores who walk around refusing to speak aren't all they're cracked up to be.

Some Seniors certainly had a fine time last week-end—Bonnie Lane flossed off to N. C. and left all her children behind. "Mama—oh Mama where have you been?" Minnie Smith did well by herself—even if she was for the losing side; and if many people come back bringing what Jean Willis did, I say stay at school. You never can tell where you might see that again—eh Mary Harrison?

The class games were played off yesterday—We hope you supported your class. There are some weary people walking around today—bruises, etc. But think of how we'd feel if we'd tried to imitate Charles Weidman. The bruises will go away, though (and so will your money if you don't hold on to it), so cheer up.

And if you miss your "true-love" back home, go down to Shannon's and listen to that "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You." It'll put chilly bumbs all over you.

By the way, who got the late date with George Brockman?

James Gives Talk On Public Welfare

Continued from Page 1

who have been in its wards. In 1936 the state came to the assistance of the welfare department when the General Assembly appropriated money for relief, and Governor Peery chose to give the funds to one concentrated office headed by an approved person. The system now in use has proven adaptable to easy economic development, for some counties have already increased their number of officers. The Public Welfare Service works against having more than one welfare service; as emergency cases arise out of other type of departments, they can be included under the head of Public Welfare Service.

Freshman-Sophomore Conflict Ends 3-1

Another victory was chalked up for Red and White yesterday when the freshmen hockey team defeated the Sophomores 3-1 in a spectacular game.

The freshman team rallied after the Sophomores had scored the first goal and held their opponents in check throughout the remainder of the game. Every attempt on the part of the Sophomore team was thwarted by the strong Freshman defensive.

Both teams were quick and exhibited good passwork, yet the Freshman team displayed a greater spirit of cooperation and skill in handling the ball.

On the Sophomore team Mabel Burton made the only goal. Evelyn Crenshaw, Ann Billups, and Chlotilde Jarman for the freshmen.

Sophomores		Freshmen
Badger	R. W.	Mann
Coleman	I. R.	Crenshaw
Butterworth	C. F.	Newman
Burton	I. L.	Billups
Britton	L. W.	Jarman
Ball	R. H.	Copley
Carroll	C. H.	Vaden
Terrell	L. H.	Hardaway
Ebel	R. B	Gathright
West	L. B.	Hatcher
Wilkerson	G	Fischer

Substitutions: Keesee, S. (Crenshaw), Libby, J. (Hatcher), Nimmo, M. (Gathright).

Majority of Class Secures Positions

Continued from Page 1

lan, Caroline Upshur, and Aurelia Varner.

Elizabeth Conner will enter S. T. C. in January.

The teachers with their addresses are: Mary Irvin Arthur, Ingleside, Norfolk; Dorothy Bagby, Old Church; Juliette Barrett, Boykins; Leslie Bradshaw, Waverly; Frances Britton, Stony Creek; Rebecca Carter, Amelia County; Minnie Cocks, Woodstock; Amy Cunningham, Elmington; Evelyn Dickerson, Vista; Eleanor Dunham, Durham, N. C.; Sylvia Dunnavant, Wealthia; Frances Farris, Gloucester Point; Margaret Fraley, Appalachia; Mary Louise French, Powhatan; Leah Godwin, Cypress Chapel; Thelma Gunter, Princess Anne.

Clara Mae Huiley, Tazewell county; Edna Earl Harvey, Buckingham county; Virginia Lee Harvey, Forks of Buffalo; Roberta Haskins, Ante; Gladys Mae Hendrickson, Dunifries; Mrs. Rebecca Coleman Hurt, Madison Heights; Anne Johnson, Blacksburg; M. Lucille Johnston, Buckingham county; Ann Joyce, Independence; Gertrude Levy, Newport News.

Jane Lybrook, Fincastle; Elizabeth Marsh, Kilmarnock; Elise Marshburn, Leggetts, N. C.; Martha Moore, Holland; Edith Nichols, South Norfolk; Elizabeth Overby, Naxera; Mary Jane Pendleton, Eagle Rock; Helen Ferne Purdue, Chester; Mildred Pleasants, Windsor; Ada Virginia Pollock, Fredericksburg; Agnes Bond Powell, Williamsburg; Elizabeth Puckette, Gladys; Elizabeth Robertson, Narina; Eleanor Shackleton, Worsham; Edna Shorter, Ontario; Louise Stephenson, Crabbottom; Eunice Tanner, Gladys; Irene Taylor, King George county; Mary Lynn Thomas, St. Anne's Charlottesville; Julia Anne Waldo, Norfolk county; Eleanor Wood, Goochland county.

Drama Apprentices Give One Act Play

Continued from Page 1

Rector, Anne Scott as Margaret Norton, Beverly Baptist as Victoria Knox, Jane Hardy as Mrs. Lemmingworth, Kathrine Newman as Mrs. Munsey, Doris Brandis as Miss Trimbold, and Dorothy Fischer as Janie, the maid.

SPORT SLANTS

HOCKEY

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are all "playing hard", and wishing for impossible things to happen. Such as, "for Harriet Vaden to miss hitting a ball" or "for the goal keeper to let a ball pass into the goal." Everyone is in a "storm", and trying to get seven practices in, all in one day, in order to play in the class games. Last week three practices were held; one on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The girls worked hard and tried to get in all those "little last minute details." The freshmen are "fighting hard," and they are determined to "discard their rat caps." While the sophomores are just as determined and are "counting on seeing rat caps 'till Christmas." The Juniors and Seniors are practicing hard, but saying very little, except that their color will win. And all anyone can do is "play their best," and "hope for the rest." May the best team win, is all that I can say.

COLOR RUSH

"Ye old color rush" caused "excitement plus" on Tuesday afternoon. And why should it not? After all it means a holiday, and greatest of all ,it helps to "determine the winner of the color cup." The lastest of runners were picked by all the classes, and each class displayed the "spirit that accompanies true sportsmanship."

PING PONG

Who goes there? Who is that towering young man playing ping-pong with Jennie Belle Gilliam? It seems that ping-pong is exactly the right thing for entertainment on Sunday nights. "Army" Butterworth was making her gentleman friend gasp with fright. She can really "whiz" those balls across the net. More power to her. It must feel "swell" to be "heroine" of a game, even if the game is ping pong. "Around-the-table" ping pong was quite the rage. With Mary B. and Mr. Hopstetter, Prince Smith and her boy friend, Margaret Britton and Jennie Belle Gilliam and their friends all taking part with childish delight. But it really is great sport and a "ready" game. Come on down the "rec" just any old time and try your luck. The ping-pong balls may be gotten out of the closet in the home office. Here's your golden opportunity, so make use of it—and play ping pong.

TENNIS

The tennis tournament has been going along nicely and at the present there are only a few games to be played off. Practice was held Friday afternoon out on the courts. The courts are much better since their recent attention, and it is really a pleasure to play. Come on out girls, and "learn all about the racquet."

Monogram Efficiency Tests

Friday afternoon efficiency tests for the Monogram Club were given. If you are interested in taking these tests please come out, and do so. Everyone is invited. Marguerite York and any of the club members are always ready to help you, if there is anything you don't understand.

The Librarian

Continued from Page 2

career, even of the date of his works. Concrete events have, in themselves, no place. And yet, it is believed, instead of a loss, there is in this very omission a great gain of personal interest, on insight into the essence of a master's individual quality, of his poetic character."

Convention of B. S. U. Meets at University

Continued from Page 1

S. U.

Among the prominent speakers to address the meetings were Mr. J. B. Hill, state secretary of Student Work; Rev. T. H. Adams, pastor of First Baptist church, of Richmond, Va.; Dr. R. T. Knight, pastor of First Baptist Church of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. F. H. Leavell, secretary of Southside Student Work, Nashville, Tenn; Dr. J. L. Newcomb, president of the U. of Va.; Mr. C. V. Bishop, president of Averett College, Danville, Va.; Dr. E. B. Jackson, pastor of First Baptist church, Harrisonburg, Va.; Mr. Claude Bowen, educational director of Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.; and numerous others of equal merit.

The entertainment features of the convention included "get-togethers," a luncheon, and a tour of the historical spots about Charlottesville.

The convention concluded with a business session in which Mr. Ransom Duke, of William and Mary College, was elected unanimously as state president of the B. S. U.

Those who attended the meetings from S. T. C., Farmville, were India Martin, Virginia Pilcher, Marjorie Thompson, Evelyn Hastings, Alice Elder, Evelyn Beale, Sara M. Beale, Adelaide Dressler, Lucy F. Smith, Lois Barbee, Louise De Jarnette, Frances Holloway, Katherine Thomas, and Miss Katherine Tupper.

Project Chairman Announces Subject

(Continued From Page 1)

Katherine Hurt, chairman, and Marjorie Robertson; Germany—Ruth Crumley, chairman, and Elizabeth Carroll; Russia—Norvell Montague, chairman, and Virginia Ackworth; Japan—Claire Eastman, chairman, and Louise Lewis; Pan-American Union — Lucille Rhoades, chairman, and Bess McGlothlin.

EACO THEATRE

Daily Mats 4 P. M.
Nights 8 P. M.
Adults 25c Children 15c
Unless Otherwise Noted

Wed., Nov. 11 Cartoon
Gene Raymond
Wendy Barrie
"Love On a Bet"
"March of Time"
Bank Matinee and Bank Night
$10.00 GIVEN AWAY!

Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 12-13
Kay Francis
George Brent
in
"Give Me Your Heart"
A Crime Doesn't Pay Story
"FOOL PROOF"
Adults 25c and 35c

Saturday, Nov. 14 News
William Powell
Jean Arthur
in
'Ex-Mrs.Bradford'

Next Mon.-Tues., Nov. 16-17
Shirley Temple
Frank Morgan
Stepin Fetchit
Hall Johnson Choir in
"DIMPLES"
"OUR GANG COMEDY"
2 SHOWS EACH NIGHT
At 7:30 P. M. & 9:30 P. M.
Adults 25c and 35c

Next Wed., Nov. 18
"Mr. Cinderella"
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ATTEND
MARY III
NOV. 20

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

WATCH OUT
FOR
FIRE DRILLS

VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1936 No. 8

Bonnie Lane Gives S. T .C. Students System For Drills

President Appoints Willis Scott As Fire Chief

"DRILL IS SERIOUS"

Presidents Are Responsible For Girls

At a call meeting of the student body Tuesday night, November 17, Bonnie Lane, president of the student body, explained the new system of fire drills.

Some of the important facts to bear in mind about the system are that the big bell is not the fire drill bell, but the new siren bells which have recently been installed; and that the time of the drill will not be known by the student body.

RULES FOR FIRE DRILL

1. Close windows.
2. Turn on center light of room
3. Put on heavy coat
4. Get towel for protection from smoke
5. Carry book
6. Leave door of room open

The fire chief, Will Scott, who is assisted by marshals from each hall, was introduced. The marshals are Juanita Callis, Student Building; Ruth Phelps, Annex; Isabelle Williamson, Main; Ruth Curtis Roberson, Gym Hall; Vera Ebel, Library; Ruth Sears, Senior Building; Elizabeth Waterson, Cox Hall; Virginia Savage, Venuolo Hall; and Margaret Blackwell White House Hall.

"A fire drill is really a serious thing. Everyone must leave the building" Bonnie quoted the chief having said. When out on the campus a student must remain until her hall president has called the roll of her hall. If a student fails to answer, she will be placed on campus for one week. The big bell will be the signal to come back into the building.

There will be one fire drill before Thanksgiving. The fire department is working out a plan to give each professor, whereby fire drills can be given during the classes.

Fire sirens and extinguishers have been or are being installed in all the buildings. "In case of a fire, break the glass on the siren

Continued on Page 4

Editor Announces Additions to Staff

Changes In Line-Up Of Staff Are Made

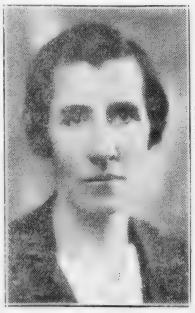
Eight reporters, a columnist, and two typists have been added to the Rotunda staff at the conclusion of a months' try-out.

From twenty girls who have been trying-out for the staff of the paper eleven were chosen as members.

Changes have been made in the staff line-up, promoting Libby Roberts and Mary Harrison Vaughan to positions as news editor and feature editor respectively.

New members of the staff include: Jacqueline Johnson, columnist; Marian Harden, Helen Reiff, Beckie Sandidge, Vivian Womack, Pattie Jeffreys, Johnnie Lybrook, Pattie Bounds, and Helen Jeffries, reporters; and Janie Scaggs, and Frances Lyons, typists.

Senior Classman



Miss Olive T. Iler, who will be presented for the last time by the Class of '37.

Senior Class Will Present Miss Iler To Student Body

Mary Bowles Makes Last Presentation Address

Miss Olive T. Iler will be presented to the student body by the senior class on November 14, at chapel.

Mary Bowles, president of the class, will address the student body in her final presentation speech on Saturday, as the class participates in the presentation ceremony for the last time.

Members of the class, in caps and gowns, will sing in review the class and classman songs of their entire four years. Two new songs have been composed, also, for the class of 1937 and its classman Miss Iler.

Noted Psychologist Speaks to Students In Sociology Class

On Friday, November 13th, Miss Lamb, psychologist in the Mental Hygiene Department of Public Welfare, described the work of her department to the Sociology Class on Child Welfare.

She gave a brief history of the development of the Mental Hygiene Movement which has existed for twenty-eight years. It was started by Clifford Beers, who, after recovering from a short term of insanity wrote, "The Mind That Found Itself". This aroused much interest among influential persons who joined Mr. Beers in his work and are still actively carrying it on. The first Mental Hygiene Clinic was established in Massachusetts, and Virginia has had one since 1924, which became fully organized in 1929.

The cases they handle are sent to them from the Children's Bureau with any information they have secured. These children are given a thorough examination which consists of intelligence tests and interviews by psychologists and phychiatrists. From this examination, the interests, mental and manual ability and the conditions under which a child could best adjust himself are shown. After these facts are obtained recommendations are made by the Mental Hygiene Department so that the best results from the child's care may be obtained.

Miss Lamb emphasized the important part teachers and schools play in the development of these subnormal children. They should be able to recognize and understand these cases and know just what to do for them. Vocational training for the children who can-

Continued on Page 4

Dortch and Bress Speak at Meeting Of Forensic Club

Dr. Walmsley Gives Debating Points In Conclusion

The Debate Club at the regular meeting on Wednesday, November 11th in the small auditorium, gave those girls who were recently initiated into the Club an opportunity to show their ability and interest in forensic activities. "Chic" Dortch spoke on "The Election—Its Possibilities." "Women and Peace" was presented by Florence Bress.

There was also a program debate on the national Pi Kappa Delta question centered around the phase of government control in regulating hours and wages for industry. Vivian Womack and Eveyln Kreger upheld the affirmative and Grace Waring and Ruth Sears supported the negative. Dr. Walmsley gave constructive criticism and explained points of debating tactics.

The two teams, which are going to Winthrop College to the Strawberry Leaf Conference on December 3, are at work on the National Pi Kappa Delta question. Practice debates with Hampden-Sydney will be held to furnish experience for these girls.

Miss Tines Lectures On Care of Children For Welfare Class

Miss Tines, from the Children's Bureau of the Public Welfare Department of Va., gave the second of a series of talks to Miss Stubb's Child Welfare Class, Friday, November 6th on the child welfare service.

Miss Tines' opening statement was that the chief cause of the large number of children sent to Richmond each year for care is poverty. She has worked and observed in other states and several large cities, yet she says the poverty conditions of the rural sections of Virginia are worse than the slums of large cities. This is due to the fact that cities have adequate Housing Laws which provide shelter for every person.

The children handled by the Bureau are two groups, between which there is not a definite dividing line—the dependent and neglected and the delinquent children. The work of her department is in placing the children to the best advantage. They have three alternatives for their care: to im-

Continued on Page 3

U. D. C. Historian Gives to Students Rules for Contest

Twenty - Five Dollars Is Offered As Prize

"Virginia's Responsibility to the Nation" is the title which has been chosen by the United Daughters of the Confederacy for essays entered in their contest for college students. A prize of twenty-five dollars has been offered for the best essay submitted on that subject.

Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke, Historian of the Virginia Division of the United Daughters of Confederation has issued announcements of the contest rules governing it. Mrs. Starke is an alumna of Farmville S. T. C., and her father having preceded Mr. Sam Graham as business manager of the college.

Rules for the U. D. C. essay contest are as follows:

1. Essays must be typed and not to exceed 2500 words. Number of words stated at top left hand corner of page.
2. Papers must bear fictitious name of writer, real name with school and address in sealed envelope clipped to paper having fictitious name on outside.
3. Papers must be kept flat and mailed between cardboard.
4. Essays must be in hands of local U. D. C. Chapter of Division Historian not later than May 1st, 1937.
5. Bibliography must be given—but not be included in number of words.
6. Use term "War Between the States." Ten points will be de-

Continued on Page 4

Program Of Music Finishes Celebration Of Education Week

As a concluding program in honor of National Education Week which was celebrated November 9-14, Mr. Alfred Strick and Miss Lizabeth Purdom presented several musical selections last Saturday.

"A Pirate's Dream" by Herter was sung as the opening number by the a chappella choir.

This was followed by Miss Purdom who sang "The Star" by Rogers and "Spirit Flower" by Cambell-Tipton.

The last song "Thanks Be to God", was sung by the college choir.

Mr. Strick was the accompanist on the piano.

Kibitzer Muses Over Things As Play Practice Progresses

I wonder if Miss Wheeler's foot burns when practice is over? If I did all that stomping during two hours or so, I'd wake up at night as cold as wet putty, having pulled the covers off trying to stomp in my sleep.

There comes Jim Johnston's fire entrance. They say he's one of Hampden-Sydney's best looking boys and is just another Rhett Butler as far as his remarks go. Wonder why no S. T. C. girl has been able to get him? Maybe if I . . . Look at Virginia Agee frown! I'd better listen to the script—for all I know she was supposed to laugh there; but probably not, because Miss Wheeler didn't snap her fingers.

Oh, my goodness, "Bobby" Vern Benedict reminds me of our Tommie, always in trouble. "Mother" Nan Throckmorton let him have that hush money a lot quicker than Mom paid Tim's last fine. I should have noticed Bobby's technique a little closer, but I can't help feeling a little homesick.

Look out, Bobby, here comes "Daddy" Bill Willis — he might not understand why you need ready cash. Geemanee, he's a lot sterner looking with gray hair than he was as "Mother's lover" in the prologue. I hope Sam says some of those things to me when he asks me to marry him. If he leans over me like Bill Willis did Nan a while ago I know I won't be able to say anything—not even, "yes."

What's all the commotion? Oh "Grandma" Clara Nottingham is coming in over there. Mmmm, she is still pretty even if she is a grandma now. No wonder "Lover" Waldrop forsook "dear Betty" at the first of the play. Clara sounds just like Grannie did last time she lectured me on boys; men must have been awfully simple in her

Continued on Page 4

H. S. C. and S. T. C. Present Fall Play



Virginia Agee, who plays the part of the Third Mary in the Dramatic Club production.

Dean's Convention Will Meet Nov. 27 In Capital City

Miss Mary W. Cox Is Invited to Meet There

Miss Mary White cox recently received an invitation to attend the Dean's Convention to be held in Washington, D. C., on Saturday, November 21 at the American University.

The program as planned for that day promises to be excellent and instructive.

Miss Irma Vaigh, National President of the Association will open the Convention with an address, followed by a discussion period.

At the luncheon chancellor Joseph M. M. Gray of the American University will speak on "Those German Women." As chancellor Gary will speak from experience (he was a visitor in many German Universities this summer) his talk suggests colorfulness.

The remaining time will be employed in a discussion of various topics suggested at the National Association of Deans of Women in St. Louis.

Beers and Brewer Are Among Oddities In Students' Names

Evanston, Ill.—ACP—Some of the unusual names of Northwestern University students tend to be alcoholic.

There are a couple of Beers, a Booz, a Beerman, a Brewer, a Bender, and a Bock—not to mention six Steins. Some of the non-alcoholic names are: Pond, Pool, Brook, Lake, and Rainwater.

An oddity-hunter might raise his eye-brows when he learns that there is a sophomore who is a Frosh, a lawyer who is a Heckler, and two dentists named Toothaker and Jirka.

Other surnames tended to become nautical and horical: Sailor and Seamon and Stead, Stirrup and Saddle. A few combinations deserve mention. Frizzel and Fry, Creed and Motto, and Finger and Bone.

Contrary to tradition, Smiths did not lead other names in representation. The Johnsons were first with the Millers and Smiths following up in that order.

Miss Leola Wheeler Directs Annual Production

AGEE PLAYS LEAD

Tickets Are To Go On Reserve On Nov. 19th

Dramatic clubs of Hampden-Sydney and Teachers College will present Mary third on Friday, November 20. This marks the ninth in a series of successful productions by the combined organizations under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler. Miss Wheeler is widely known and recognized as a director in amateur theatrical circles of this state also being a popular lecturer before social and dramatic groups.

"Mary Third", which ran for several years on the New York stage, has as its leading character a very modern miss disturbed and disturbing with ideas about love. Her two suitors, as well as her family, she keeps in constant turmoil, continually fearing for her good name and sanity. Mary first and Mary second, grandmother and mother of Mary third, impart much charm and wit to the story by comparisons to their day.

Virginia Agee as the leading lady plays opposite Jim Johnson and Marshall Suther. Other members of the cast are: Mary first, Clara Nottingham; William her suitor, Bill Waldrep; Mary second, Nan Throckmorton; Richard and Robert, her suitors, Webb Surratt and Bill Willis; Max and Letitia, friends of Mary third, Tom Mason and Frances Hutcheson, Bobby, brother of Mary third, Vernon Benedict; Nora, a maid, Ann Scott.

Tickets are being sold by members of the dramatic clubs of both colleges. Reservations may be made at White's Drug Store Thursday morning, November 19, after ten-thirty o'clock.

Dr. Jarman Ends Week's Addresses

President Discusses Placing of Girls As Teachers

Concluding the program of speakers for National Education Week, Dr. Jarman, president of the college, related to the student body Friday morning at the chapel period "The Respects in Which the Teaching Profession is Crowded and Those in Which it is Not."

"The field is not crowded for A teachers; there is always room at the top for the best," were his opening words. His talk was in reference to the state of Virginia, this institution, and the placement of the last June's graduates, both two-year girls and degree girls. He stated, that, though there are 4,-000 elementary teachers in this state not qualified from the standard of 2-year certificates, the standards have increased during the past few years.

Theoretically, high school teachers are less in demand than those trained for elementary grames—there are 5-6 elementary teachers selected to one high school teacher. This is due mainly to the fact that the graduates of the Liberal Arts Colleges become applicants for positions of teaching in High School, while the elementary teachers are trained only in the teacher-training institutions.

Continued on Page 4

MARY III

In these modern days we don't support presentations just because a good or worthy organization puts them on, but because we get entertainment from them. This means that to be successful the plays must be good. "Mary III" is good.

The fall play is cultural as well as interesting. A program of this kind featuring well-known students attracts S. T. C. and H.-S. C.

Miss Wheeler has never failed us, and the characters proved themselves worthy of their parts. It is a known fact that Miss Wheeler will not put on a play unless it is entirely ready for an audience and the Dramatic Club performance has never been a disappointment. f

TO KAPPA DELTA PI

Through the entire country people realize more and more the important place the modern school has. This realization caused educators to set aside one week annually as National Education Week.

We welcomed last week because it afforded us an opportunity to learn more of our college curriculum. We are better able to decide whether to go into the elementary or the secondary field of teaching. We know that the teaching profession is not the only one for which we may prepare.

It is to Kappa Delta Pi that we should offer our thanks. That society brought before the Student Body facts that will aid each one in selecting her profession.

QUARTERLY REVIEW

The fall issue of the Farmville Quarterly Review has gone to press. This issue is filled, but there will be two more issues to appear on the campus this school year.

Let it be the duty of each girl to attempt some writing for this magazine, no matter how unimportant the writing may seem. Without this cooperation, the magazine will not long survive and Farmville will be the loser.

THE ROTUNDA

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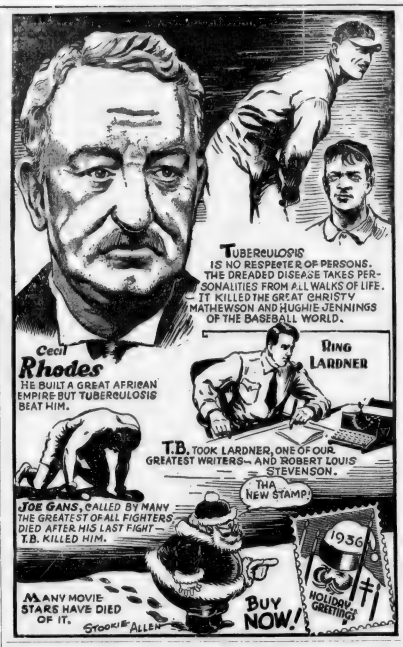
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1936



Intercollegiate

Perhaps the men at Northwestern University realize the impossibility of ultimately escaping women. Resigning themselves to this inevitability, and trying to facilitate matters for the girls, they proffer these humble suggestions, speaking for the "Fellow across the hall".

Wear a *delicate* perfume; otherwise, he's liable to think there's a stray cat in your purse.

Be *nice* to the poor boy. After all it's his money.

Don't stall him off *too* long; he might not come around again.

When he asks you for a kiss, don't say, "Oh, you'll spoil my make-up." If you do he's apt to really spoil your whole make-up.

Wear a good, flavored lipstick, and by all means, one that *comes off*. He likes to show it to the boys when he gets home.

Don't order *milk* when the others are having high-balls. Order *coffee*. He'll stay nicer longer.

Don't introduce him to the *housemother* till you've closed the door behind him. He might leave you both at the *steps*.

Don't take his fraternity seriously. *He* doesn't.

Don't say "good night" at 12:30 on a one o'clock night. He's liable to say "goodbye" to you.

Don't talk about other fellows when you're with him. Men are *funny* about that.

A freshman at Perdue is now all straightened out concerning school. He registered in the Pharmacy school this fall. Not long ago he went to see the dean and said he desired to change schools. It seems that his reason for changing was that he came to Perdue to study Agriculture and since Pharmacy wasn't the Science of Farming he thought it would be best if he changed.

More of those things:

A highbrow is one who pretends to know whether the dancer is interpreting a moonbeam, or a cow annoyed by hornets.

The trouble with the man who knows nothing is that he's the last to find it out.

A cabaret is a place where an entertainer gets paid for annoying you while you eat.

The fellow that is a bright spot in some girl's life generally gets taken to the cleaners.

Who goes there?
Fried with bottle.
Pass friend. Halt bottle.

Six Hollywood stars are listed on the rolls of Greek letter houses at The University of Illinois. Nancy Carroll and Mae West are members of sororities, and Robert Taylor, Robert Montgomery, William Boyd and Richard Bennett get their mail regularly at Illinois fraternities.

From The Alabamian comes this group of "Prissy Proverbs":

Eat, drink and get married or tomorrow you may be old maids.

Success has turned more heads than halitosis.

Literary Column

Thanksgiving
Virginia Earle

O God, in this thy great Thanksgiving Day,
Low, solemn hymns the white-robed choir boys sing!
A thousand silver-chiming church bells ring, a hundred thousand people kneel to pray
"Thank God for home and bread and fires," they say,
And whisper low of me: "Wild pagan thing!
Why, when we worship, should she run away?"
But I, where autumn trees flaunt burnished gold,
And flames of crimson flash in autumn wind,
Cry out: "Praise God for sunshine through the rain,
For April wind, for storm clouds, dark and bold,
For radiant color flame that sears the mind—
Praise God for life, with all its joy and pain."

The History of Thanksgiving Day

The first Thanksgiving Day celebrated in America was a harvest feast of Thanksgiving held by the Pilgrims. They had been here a year and their crops were much better than expected. Late one day in the fall, Governor Bradford sent men into the forests to shoot wild birds for a harvest feast. The Indians who had been friendly were invited to rejoice with them. The Indians brought gifts of venison and the feast lasted three days.

As new colonies settled the land, the custom of a yearly Thanksgiving spread throughout the country.

In 1789, General Washington expressed the spirit of the day in his Thanksgiving Proclamation:

"Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection, aid and favors . . . Now therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of November next, to be devoted by the people of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being, who is the Beneficient Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be; that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country, and for all the great and various favors which He has been pleased to confer upon us."

In 1864, Abraham Lincoln, set the fourth Thursday in November as the national Thanksgiving Day. Since that time it has been regularly observed in the United States. The president issues a proclamation which is sent to each state governor who in turn issues a proclamation to his state.

A fool and his money are some party.

If you want to remember things tie a string around your finger—if you want to forget things tie a rope around your neck.

He knows me like a book—a book he hasn't read.

Fascism is patriotism gone haywire.

A ripe old age is nothing to brag about—consider the tomato.

THE LIBRARIAN - - - - - - - - - - *By Jacqueline Johnson*

We are very fortunate in having a library that is rich indeed in periodicals. These periodicals are arranged according to subject matter, such as Current Events, Music, Fashions, etc. Only the last issue of each magazine is kept in the Periodical room, the rest being filed away ready for your use, upon calling for them at the desk. Most of these magazines are sent away to be bound in volumes.

In order that no one will have any trouble in finding exactly what they want, the library is provided with indexed books for that purpose, and so each student is offered an opportunity for extensive research work.

Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature. The publication of the Guide follows as closely as possible the publication of the periodicals themselves. It is issued semi-monthly September to June, inclusive, monthly in June and August.

At intervals, a large cumulative volume covering a period of three years each is published.

The Guide covers the complete contents of the periodicals which it indexes by subject and author and gives title entries for many stories, poems, plays, etc.

All the references are entered under specific subjects making it as easy to find any one volume or what has been published on any one subject as it is to find a word in the dictionary. Cross references make certain the findings of all the information on any subject in all its relations. Maps, portraits, and illustrations are noted also.

Each entry gives the necessary information for finding the article: name of periodical abbreviated), volume number and inclusive paging (separated by a colon), and date.

Example: International Relat. International Outlook—W. Steed, Contemp 142: 137-36 ag '36.

Explanation: The article entitled "International Outlook," by the author, W. Steed, is to be found in Contemporary Review, volume 142, on pages 137-146 in the issue for August 1936.

The Guide supplements and keeps all reference books up to date. It locates quickly the most recent material and is an invaluable source for outside reading, for essays or papers, and last word information for class room work and debate.

Often in the larger cumulated numbers more than a page of references will be given under a single subject. For special study these references are valuable even when the library does not own all the magazines referred to, because specific information is given which makes it possible for the reader to purchase or borrow the issue of a magazine in which an important article is contained.

International Index to Periodicals. This book contains an international author and subject index to 240 periodicals devoted to pure science and the humanities.

LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

By VIRGINIA AGEE

Thirty forgotten graves, 55 struggling children, and a bitter quarrel over a first prize, marks the finish of Canada's famed "Stork Derby". Six poverty-stricken families have made themselves the object of the world's sympathy, ridicule, and scorn! The suggestion was at first laughable, then when the contestants began to really take it seriously, it became ridiculous. It has now passed through the sympathy stage and has become a subject of international disgust. What on earth will supposedly civilized humans think up next?

In Burlington, Colorado, Sim Hudson treated the town because he won an election bet.

At noon, November 14, he gave everybody a free lunch.

Two dances were in progress all day long.

Four bands played in the streets.

A parade was held in the afternoon

A crowd of about 8,000 attended.

The report was that Sim's bet amounted to $4,000.

A very commendable project made its debut in Chicago not long ago. Jack and the Beanstalk was staged in Grand Opera—it thrilled both children and grown-ups (folks, John Erskine apparently meant it when he described it as "a fairy opera for the child-like") with its beauty and originality.

A Hindu philosopher selected only three of Hollywood's famous stars as being perfectly balanced—including mental, spiritual, and physical attractiveness. These three stars were Gladys Swarthout, Lily Pons, and Frederic March.

He went on to say that Clark Gable and Carole Lombard tipped the balance with supreme physical appeal, while Mary Boland had "too much mentality" for perfect balance.

Tillie, Myrtle, and Jennie are three beautiful circus elephants—yet they must earn their bread and butter for the time they don't caper in sawdust rings. They do the work of ordinary farm horses — pulling wagons and plows on a 180 acre farm. And did you know that an elephant (moving all four feet at a time) can plow an acre of ground in half the time a horse does?—and the poor driver has to dog-trot to keep up with them.

This Friday night we have a big annual affair coming off in our school. The Dramatic clubs of S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney are presenting MARY THE THIRD. Our own Miss Wheeler is directing and the cast has been working plenty hard. Come and see it! See how your granny got her man, and how your mother got hers. As for yourself—well, there's no telling.

Did you every study girls? It's an amusing subject—really. Their looks, their habits, their conversation — everything about them is hilariously funny if you really think about it. Take the sophisticate—her bearing, her conversation, her manners. Sometimes the "head carry" seems a trifle exaggerated; perhaps she uses broad A and that always makes people's heads snap up and their eyes pop; her air of boredom — and funnier than the sophisticate are those who strive mightily and hard to imitate her.

Some persons have the habit of collecting and memorizing asinine poems. Here's a contribution—may those who read it and don't like it have pity; and may those who simply love it keep it in their pates:

"The mule he are a funny bird.
He hair are long and thick.
He are mostly ears and head,
And a lot of he are kick."

Imaginative Fashion Revue Delights Milady's Mind's-Eye

Drama Is Keynote Of Apparel For Evening

Come! Let us away on the wings of imagination to a fashion review in one of New York's smartest shops of the latest styles ushered in with the falling leaves and crisp, cold air of late autumn.

A herald blows a blast on his silver trumpet, the velvet curtains fall back and amid the ohs! and ahs! of the awed feminine audience the parade begins.

Drama . . . and with milady enters glamour, a gown of grape wine duvetyn, jewelled to a provocative decollete. A cloak of electric blue with royal spread to cover it.—Applause. .

The next model wears a dance frock bringing a thrilling translation of the Edwardian revival, a costume with bodiced jacket that, when removed, proves to have concealed a daringly cut evening gown beneath, a rhinestone studded crepe of sculptured simplicity with rhythmic skirts in black and white.

The slippers worn with this frock are sumptuous silhouettes of glamour in jet black with gold or silver. The evening bag is jewel-studded, multicolor, embroidered brocade. When milady enters the dance hall with this outfit, you may be sure she provokes invitations to dance.

Next, we consider a fur coat of silver squirrel, the newest enthusiasm of the Paris coutourier. It awakens quick longing in feminine hearts and puts a covetous glint in the eyes of those who have a taste for momentous fashions. To complete the outfit, a "spaghette" turban of felt strips in wine or green is worn and the newest thing in gloves—the Wear-Clean doeskin of substantial British quality. There is a fascination about these gloves that wear themselves clean in this day when everything turns to dust and cinders in our hands.

For town and travel wear there are the ever-popular suits. One of the newest is grey worsted bound with black and having a black crepe blouse.

To make you a midwinter-night's dream of loveliness, there are sleepers in peach or tender pastels, warm and devastatingly smart. They foam up into a flattering froth of angora and are edged with ruffles.

The parade fades from our vision and with a start we realize we are not in New York but in ole S. T. C. about to witness another parade—the parade of talents in the dramatic play "Mary III" when in reality feminine voices may oh! and ah! at the review of lovely fashions and brilliant acting.

Education Sorority Celebrates Founders Day With Banquet

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority celebrated its Founders' Day at a banquet given at Longwood on Saturday, November 14 at seven o'clock. Among the guests of honor were Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Misses Lila and Wilhemina London, and the Alpha Sigma Alpha National President, Miss Evelyn G. Bell. Several of the founders returned also. The place cards for the banquet carried out the theme of the birdbath and bench which had been dedicated earlier in the afternoon ,while the color scheme was carried out in green and gold.

Missionaries Return From Stay in China

The Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Graham Jr. who have recently returned to this country from Chinkiary, China, have been visiting in Hopewell where Mr. Graham has been speaking. Mrs. Graham was before her marriage, Miss Louise Garrett. While at Farmville S. T. C. she was outstanding in music, taking the leading roles in several musical productions. Although Mrs. Graham did not intend to become a missionary when she was a student here, she has made it her life work since her marriage to Mr. Graham, an alumnus of Hampden-Sydney and star Tiger football player of 1917, '18 and '19. For several years now, Mrs. Graham has been teaching in a girls' school in China.

Miss Tines Lectures For Welfare Class

Continued from Page 1

prove the conditions in the child's own home; to find a foster or boarding home for him, or to see that he is cared for in a suitable institution. Which of these is the best move is determined by the individual and circumstances of the case. Miss Tines says that taking a child from his own home should be the last resort considered as carefully as a very serious operation would be.

The means by which this department carries on its work is Federal appropriations provided by the Social Security Act, Virginia's own Public Assistance Fund, and the various local funds.

Farmville Swarms Richmond Stadium

V. P. I. Rates Second As Headquarters Of Trotters

Richmond was the mecca for S. T. C. girls the past week-end with the University of Richmond Spiders and Death Valley Tigers meeting there for the forty-seventh time on the gridiron. Among the spectators at the game were Mary Bowles, Carter Belle Munt, Chic Dortch, Ann Billups, Sue Adams, Dorothy Price, Elkanah Simpson, Mable Burton, Elizabeth Smith, Nancy Seilman, Vera Ebel, Margaret Britton, Mary Joyner Cox, Eleanor Dodson, Marie Eason, Betty Fagg, Ann Scott, Le-Noir Hubbard, Eugenia Jolly, Joe Libby, Ann Kelly, Nellwyn Latimer, India Martin, Ruth Montgomery, Macon Raine and Will Scott.

To Blacksburg

Homecoming dances at V. P. I. and the game with University of Virginia attracted many girls to Blacksburg. Those attending the game and hop were Marie Moore, Gay Steiffen, Frances Warnier, Lois Jenkins, Sue Pack, Hope Minter, Esther Beebe, and Ann Williams.

Roanoke College

Dorothy and Geraldine Hatcher attended the homecoming dances at Roanoke College and the game with Susquehanna.

Washington

Jeanne Nichols motored to Washington the past week-end.

Week-end Guest

Mae Bates had as her guest last week-end Nancy Taylor.

House Party

Nan Throckmorton, Caroline Willis and Virginia Carroll were the week-end guests of Jane Burke at her home in Appomattox.

Randolph-Macon

Mary Ames spent last week-end at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg.

Cornell

Kathleen Nuckols attended the dances at Cornell this week-end.

U. of N. C.

Isabel Plummer and Lib Harris were among those attending a Fall German at University of North Carolina and the game with Duke.

Dr. Jarman's Birthday

The Student Government Councile will give a banquet in honor of Dr. Jarman's birthday Thursday night, November 19, at Longwood.

The guests will include Misses Mary White Cox, Jane Royall and Winnie Hiner.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Victoria Gilette, Nannie Page Trent and Polly Ware entertained the Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Simga sorority with a tea, given in the chapter room on Sunday afternoon, November 15.

Alumnae News

At the November meeting of the Woman's Club of Northumberland County in the new auditorium at Healthsville, Miss Lunette Brock, supervisor of teaching in Northumberland was one of the speakers. Her subject was Education in the Home.

Miss Sylvia Slocum was one of the speakers on a radio program over WRVA Saturday when the 4-H clubs of the State celebrated Achievement Day.

Returning Alumnae

For the Alpha Sigma Alpha dedication and banquet Saturday, November 14, many alumnae returned. They were, Mrs. Edward C. Martz, Mrs. Louise Cox Carper, Miss Dillard, Mrs. Juliette Hundley Gilliam, Misses Mary B. Nelson, Sallie Perrow, Ruth Ford, Dot Legare, Kate Young, Dot Justis, Susie Webb, Nancy Burgwyn, Cornelia Quarles, Virginia Fix, Mary L. Alexander, Kitty Watkins, Pauline Jones, Mary Jones, Louise Walmsley, Mrs. Edna Jones, Mrs. Dydnor, Mrs. Nancy Dodd Smith and Miss Martha Walters.

World War Veteran Entertains Audience

Thanks are due the Senior Class for sponsoring Bill Cope, the entertaining World War veteran. Thursday night in the auditorium this versatile and ingenius person held the audience spellbound with his program of popular songs, "good ole mountain music." and semi-classic selections. He not only played the banjo, guitar, accordian, and piano, but he won the response of everyone who heard him with his novel arrangements and ready wit.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Holds Dedication On Founders Day

Bench and Bird-Bath Are Presented By Sorority

Alpha Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha celebrated its thirty-fifth anniversary in a memorial dedication to its founders on the campus in front of the Student Building at 3:30 Saturday, November 14, 1936.

Susan Lane, president of Alpha chapter, presided at the service. The national president, Miss Evelyn G. Bell, presented the memorial which was accepted by Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mrs. Louise Cox Carper, of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Juliette Hundley Gilliam, of Richmond, Va., two of the founders were present at the ceremony. Other founders who were unable to attend are Miss Mary Williamson Hundley, Philadelphia; Mrs. Roderick M. Thomas, Coral Gables, Fla., and Mrs. John W. Nowll, Roanoke, Va. Nancy Burgwyn, Richmond, Va., daughter of the late Mrs. Morris Hunter, the first initiate, unveiled the memorial.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the chapter served tea in the Student building lounge. Members of the faculty, heads and advisors of the other sororities, and visiting alumnae were present.

Among the guests present for the occasion was Miss Hilda Stein, Carbondale, Ill., from the Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority.

Methodist Students Honored With Picnic At Longwood Cabin

The chatter and laughter of S. T. C. girls filled Longwood's Log Cabin. It was Armistice Day and the student members of the Methodist Sunday School were celebrating with a picnic. Several amusing games initiated by Mary Virginia Blankenship were placed while the gathering twilight filled the room.

Soon, however, the mile hike began to have its effect in the way of a distinct sensation of hunger. But this was promptly and satisfactoritly remedied by weiners, coco-colas, marshmallows and buns.

National Sorority Holds Convention

Jane Royall Presides At Pi Kappa Sigma District Meet

A district convention of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority will be held at the State Teachers College, Farmville, on the week-end of November 21, 1936. Miss Jane Royall, district president and an alumna of the host chapter, Alpha Epsilon, will preside at the business meetings.

Mrs. Charles Gebsoa, National vice-president, of Buffalo, N. Y., will be present in addition to other district officers. Delegates from the following chapters will attend; Alpha Alpha of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.; Amicron of Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia; Alpha Theta of John B. Stetson University, DeLand, Fla.; Alpha Epsilon of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.; and the Huntington Alumnae Club of Huntington, W. Va.

Following the business meeting of Saturday afternoon, Alpha Epsilon will be hostess at a tea in honor of the visiting delegates. The convention banquet and the annual fall banquet of Alpha Epsilon will be held together at Longwood on Saturday evening.

The following will be guests of Alpha Epsilon at the banquet: Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Grace Mix, Miss O. T. Iler, Mrs. H. T. Stokes and Mrs. J. T. Thompson.

The convention will adjourn on Sunday morning following a breakfast at Longwood.

Honor Fraternity Entertains at Tea

Dr. Jarman Renders Several Songs On Program

The Alpha Phi Sigma honorary society gave a tea for the new girls that were taken in this quarter in the Student Building Lounge Tuesday, November 17 from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Each new member was accompanied by an old member of the society. The guests were received by Ruth Phelps the new president and Bonnie Lane, the old president.

While sipping tea the guests were entertained by Margaret Garrett, Dr. Jarman, and Elizabeth LeGrande. Margaret Garrett, an old member of the society, played the piano throughout the program. Dr. Jarman, accompanied at the piano by Dot Wise, sang three selections namely, "In the Garden of Tomorrow," "Keep on Hoping," and "On the Road to Mandalay." Elizabeth Le Grande accompanied at the piano by Miss Purdom played three selections on the violin, "Barcarolle" by Paschall, Schubert's Serenade," and Saint-Saen's "Swan Song".

Besides old and new members of the society, the following honorary members were present: Dr. and Mrs. Wynne, Miss Lila London, and Miss Nichols, Miss Barlow, Miss Purdom, Mr. French and Mr. Holton.

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GIRLS!

We have received the prettiest things for Xmas. Come in to see them. Dresses, Coats, Hosiery, Underwear, Scarfs. Most anything you need to make you well dressed. Dorothy May appreciates your business.

DOROTHY MAY STORES

S. T. C. Holds East West Tournament

State Hockey Team To Be Chosen Saturday

On Saturday, November 21, at 2:30 P. M. the South-Eastern All-State Hockey Team will be chosen from the girls that are being sent here to represent the East and West. These representatives have been chosen from the outstanding girls on the hockey teams in the colleges of Eastern and Western Virginia. The girls that are selected for the South-Eastern All-State Hockey Team will go to Baltimore to compete in the hockey tournament that is to be held there later this month.

Lunch is to be served at 12 o'clock in the tea room after which an executive meeting will be held in the small auditorium. At 2:30 the hockey games will be played after which the team will be chosen. After the games a tea will be held in the Student Lounge for the girls.

Farmville feels very proud that she was asked to hold the tournament here and we will do our best to uphold our true Farmville sportmanship.

Assistant Managers A. A. Are Selected

Assistant managers for the various athletics in the Athletic Association have been chosen for 1936. Those seelcted are as follows:

Archery, "Cassie" Coleman; Hockey, Harriet Vaden; Tennis Ruth Sears.

Miss Coleman Talks On Youth of Orient

The B. S. U. is sponsoring a talk on "The Youth of the Orient" given by Miss Mabelle Coleman in the Y. M. A. Lounge at 4:30 p. .m Monday, November 23.

Miss Coleman is the publicity secretary of the foreign mission board. She has only recently returned from the Orient and her topic promises to be an interesting one. The hope is that many will attend and show Miss Coleman appreciation for her visit to S. T. C.

Notice

The Virginian Staff wishes to express its appreciation to the student body and the faculty for their cooperation, as individuals or as a group, in making it possible to successfully complete the photography for the 1937 Virginian. The staff is putting forth every effort to make this yearbook one of which each student may justly be proud. In meeting this end, we hope that the subscriptions this year will represent the enrollment in school one hundred per cent.

Virginia Baker, Editor

Bonnie Lane Gives System for Drills

Continued from Page 1

box and press the red button" was Bonnie's advice when asked what a student must do when she discovered a fire. The use of fire extinguisher will be explained and demonstrated by Mr. Graham at four o'clock on Thursday on the campus.

The question arose as to what should be done in case the siren from the town's fire department was heard. "If this be the case, go through the drill just as if it were our own siren" said the president.

Each hall president is responsible for her hall getting out of the building. The fire marshal is the last person on her hall to leave the building for she has charge of the hall presidents.

Musings of a Rehearsal Watcher

Continued from Page 1

day.

You know, that boy Suther has a part that's hard to play. He's always up in the Utopian heights somewhere just like Surratt had to be when he was competing with somebody else's, but I wouldn't have courage to say so like they have to.

I wonder whom Tommy Mason dates? If the twentieth weren't so close I think I'd—anyhow, I like him a lot. At the last game I saw him leading cheers for H.-S. C.; maybe that's what gave him such a voice. Miss Wheeler won't get to say she can't hear him further back than the front row. Frances Hutcheson should be glad she's playing opposite him, but she's so good herself I guess it works both ways. At first couldn't imagine Frances carousing around like the script calls for but she surely does put it over.

Great guns, it's ten o'clock, and here I sit gazing at these people like they might be from Mars. Anyhow, they are stars, but I guess I'll have to wait till Friday night to see the rest of this.

Put Christmas Seals in your December budget. The funds they provide in December fight tuberculosis all the year around.

SPORT SLANTS

(—By the Sport)



Say, have you ever,
Met the team in the
Red and White?
A "crack shot" team, without
A question—
You'd better start your practice up

Say, have you ever seen that
Silver "color cup"?
The teams are working for it,
Without a question—
You'd better start your practice up

Good advice, don't you think!

The colors red and white proved the victors in those "breath-taking" hockey games last Tuesday afternoon— or should I have to tell you! Tuesday afternoon brought to a climax all those practices that we have been struggling so hard to "get in". As you know, all four teams played "swell" hockey, and everyone was kept on an edge, just waiting for anyone on either side to break through with a goal. The Juniors lauded over the seniors and those "raring" freshmen defeated the "proud" sophomores. However, each team displayed that outstanding characteristic, "Good sportsmanship," and that is one of those essential things, we strive for in all of our undertakings. The captains of the teams were as follows.

Freshmen—Harriet Vaden
Sophomore — "Army" Butterworth.
Juniors—Edna Bolick
Seniors—Mary Virginia Walker.

In behalf of each member on each of the four teams, we wish to thank our captains for their work and their efforts in helping our team to be the "winner."

Practices in hockey will still be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. So come on out and try out for varsity squad.

Tennis

The tennis matches are being played off, and at the present only a few more remain to be played. The outstanding players that have been left in the semi-finals are Jennie Carroll, Mary Elizabeth Badger and Ann Dugger. Tennis practices are held every Friday afternoon. You'd better hurry out and practice or "cold weather" will soon spoil all hope of tennis playing.

Color Rush

Rush, rush, rush! Green and white colors were the outstanding colors with a banner on Student Building and one on Cunningham Hall. A red and white banner adorned the Rotunda.

Even though green and white was defeated in hockey, they gained recognition in the "color rush." More power to these colors, "green and white" and "red and white."

Archery

Archery practice will start back on its regular schedule. There will be practices every Monday afternoon.

Basketball

Practice for basketball will be held on Wednesday afternoons. And there is no time like the present to start getting those practices. They are hard to make up at the last minute, and we do want each class represented by a team.

Price Relates Life Of Horace Mann

Play Shows Founding Of Normal Schools

The Chapel program on Thursday, November 12, continued a series of talks on education. Dot Price gave a short talk on the life of Horace Mann. Among the many great things in his life, she told the student body, he taught people to cherish and cultivate character; opposed the use of alcoholic beverages; founded an insane asylum; created state board of education in Mass.; was secretary of the board; reorganized Mass. state school; advocated the teaching of practical studies to be taught in schools and founded the first normal school in America.

The talk was followed by a play "Live to the Truth" by Mildred Sandison. This demonstrated the founding of the first normal school in America by Horace Mann in 1839. It took place in Lexington, Mass. The characters were:

Father Pierce .... Katherine Milby
Mother Pierce Norvelle Montague
Mrs. Hawkins .... Marguerite York
Miss Hawkins ..... Nan Seward
Miss Smith ..... Libby Roberts
Miss Damon ..... Martha Hamlet
Horace Mann .... Deane Saunders

Rotunda Reverberations

What! the doors to the auditorium closed again and I'll have to walk up stairs. But who will mind after seeing that wonderful play that the Dramatic Club is going to put on Friday night. These poor girls that have cast books aside preferring to stand outside the doors until play-practice is over and just gape at the boys had better put their minds on other things—Exams are just around the corner and no boy has ever been known to help a girl in college pass one. There are three hundred of them seven miles out—get your teacher to drive you out. And while you're gone if you miss any of your clothes look for Isabel Plummer. She's robbing everybody for the play—don't take her wrong—please.

Trip trip-tra-la-tra-la. Why who is this fantastic soul tripping through the chemistry lab? Not with a chemistry book in his hand but a bunch of beautiful flowers. Our Professor French's goodness—a change over night—a chemical explosion no doubt. Here's hoping some one can find the solution—we prefer a man to teach chemistry—so cast away thy flowers fair one.

Even if Richmond did beat Hampden-Sydney, our S. T. C. girls seemed to enjoy themselves. Except Will Scott—poor child—but then she went and could tell about the game when she got back and that's more than some could have done. Have you seen that big something Carter Belle acquired last Saturday night? What I want to know is how he asked you—huh?

Why doesn't Mary Harvey receive visitors earlier? Next time tell your friend to come around before closing hours—he did have a kind voice though. And if you see Charlotte Rice walking around in queer looking hose—you'll know that she asks for them not on her Mother's letter but on Jack's. They'll probably be V. M. I. football socks. Collegiate maybe—.

From the rehearsals of Mary the Third (III).

It seems that the H.-S. C. lad who omitted shaving for self-protection from one young (and offended) S. T. C. lassie, is quite willing to lay down some one else's life for her. What devotion!

Students Outline Educational Fields

Bean and McGlothlin Present Problems Of Majors

Wednesday, November 11, the education speakers for chapel were Virginia Bean who spoke on "A Well Balanced Program for the Elementary Course", and Bess McGlothlin who spoke on "Increasing Professional Possibilities Through Proper Choosing of Electives".

In her address, Miss Bean showed us the necessity of being a well-rounded elementary teacher. Two year graduates are at a great disadvantage because they have to come back to school, she said, for they have to do their practice teaching before they're really prepared.

Statistics prove there are more openings in the field of elementary education at this time than ever before. The wider range of the teacher's ability the greater the chance of getting a good position, since she has to teach all subjects, in that work.

In her talk Miss McGlothlin's aim was to caution us to be prepared for any situation that might arise in our teaching.

In reaching this aim she suggested the careful selection of electives and the extra curricular activties, such as the debate club, honor societies, etc.

The choice of major and minor electives should be determined by the locality in which the girl hopes to be placed, as well as her talents and interests.

Dr. Jarman Ends Week's Addresses

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Jarman also said that more and more professionally-minded superintendents wish to secure professionally trained teachers. He added that the reputation of this institution, now in its 53rd year is high. Many Virginia superintendents prefer Farmville graduates, and a few superintendents will have no other. In expressing this, he stated that the students are expected to be good teachers.

Have you noticed the checkerboard appearance of the sheets of the 1936 Christmas Seals? Look at yours.

The face of this same lad seems to hurt the sensitive eyes of our heroine.

To those who are observant one young lady gives the impression of doing more than acting in one of the romantic scenes.

How does Miss Wheeler expect the cast to stay sober when she herself gets quite amused at the antics?

U. D. C. Historian Gives Contest Rules

Continued from Page 1

ducted for use of term "Civil War."

7. Requests for return of essays must be accompanied by sufficient postage.

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Red Socks Vs. "Mary III"

November 10, 1936
S. T. C.,
Farmville, Virginia

Dear Mother:

Yes, you have every reason to believe that I'm fickle, but I know definitely now that I don't care to have those red socks, but rather the fifty cents. You see, there's going to be a big event here on next Friday night, and I certainly don't want to miss it.

Everyone has been talking about it for days, and each day I've been saving five cents for it, but alas, today I discovered that I would not have enough days to save fifty cents. So, you see, I really have to do without the socks. But it's worth every stitch of the socks because the best looking Hampden-Sydney boys and Farmville girls are taking leading parts in the event.

You know, Mother, that you wouldn't deprive me the privilege of seeing a really handsome young man for an hour or so; and then, too, it will be so very entertaining

But, you will send me the fifty cents, won't you? If I had known about this occasion when Dad made out my budget, I surely would have persuaded him to add this extra amount; but then, as I told you, I won't need the red socks.

Oh, we aren't selfish about our good times here, for you and Dad may come also. It will be worth the hour trip to Farmville to enjoy this opportunity. Anyway, your being named Mary should influence Dad somewhat in deciding to come.

Here's hoping that I receive the fifty cents by the end of the week, and even larger hope that my feet won't suffer from my changing my mind about the red socks.

Love,
Susie.

P. S.—Oh, dear, it's just like a freshman to forget. The big event is the play which the Dramatic Clubs of Farmville State Teachers College and Hampden-Sydney will give Friday in the Farmville auditorium. The play is Rachael Crother's well known comedy, "Mary III".

Noted Psychologist Speaks to Students

(Continued From Page 1)

not finish school is essential and the teachers and other officials in schools are the only ones who can bring this about, by discussions and arousing the interest of influential citizens. The mentally deficient, if not cared for in the beginning, will be a big problem to the state in the future.

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Vote For the May Queen

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

Don't Miss the Senior Dance

VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2, 1936 No. 9

Hansel And Gretel Theme For Fete

McGlothlin Announces Election Schedule For Court

NAME CHAIRMEN

Fitzpatrick Is Aid For Committee Heads

Mary Harrison Vaughan, May Day Chairman, announced today that the theme for the 1937 festival will be the old story of "Hansel and Gretel". Plans are being made using the story from Grimm's Fairy Tales as a basis.

Miss McGlothlin, chairman of May Day, outlined the schedule for the election of the queen and court in chapel today.

Although the fairy tale will be adjusted to the needs of the May Day committee, it will lose none of its fantastic fascination in the retelling. The weird witch, her breath-taking sugar-coated house, candy sticks and gingerbread men will be on hand to lend the proper touch. The queen and her court will be a princess and her maidens who, under the spell of the witch, have been turned into inanimate delicacies within the sugar house. Hansel and Gretel overcome the witch and break the magic spell, freeing the princess and her hand-maidens.

The costumes for 'Hansel and Gretel" are in the hands of Isabel Plummer, costume director of the Dramatic Club. Katherine Irby is dance chairman for the fete, while Virginia Ritchie is chairman of music. Work has already begun in these departments. Mrs. Louise R. Fitzpatrick, as is customary, is advising the May Day committee and chairman in their plans.

The entire student body is expected to cooperate in the work of May Day. The opportunity for participation will be open in the spring, when definite arrangements will have been made.



Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

Chapel Exercises Honor Dr. Jarman

Girls Render Songs On President's Birthday

Thursday, November 19, was Dr. Jarman's birthday. He came to chapel wearing his favorite flower —a red rose.

The girls assembled quickly and gave him the best gift they possibly could—song! "What's the Matter With Jarman", followed by two of Dr. Jarman's favorites—"In the Garden of Tomorrow" and "Keep on Hoping"—and last, but not least, "Happy Birthday, Dr. Jarman!" were the selections sung.

Then Dr. Jarman rose, smiling, and made a little speech. "'In the Garden of Tomorrow' is one of my favorites," he said. He also mentioned "Keep On Hoping" as being a fine song for a motto. Then he commented on the "lovely day" and "The seven hundred beautiful girls singing," and he said, "I should like for you to sing all through life."

Reverend Mr. Hollingsworth conducted the devotional services.

Literature Classes Reverence Memory Of Rudyard Kipling

Rudyard Kipling was honored by a program given by Miss Mary Clay Hiner's juvenile literature classes Monday morning at 10:30. This was done in celebration of National Book Week, and children of the fourth and fifth grades of the training school were guests of the classes. Sue Adams was chairman and announced the program.

Silent tribute was paid Kipling while Louise Borden played the "Recessional," one of his fine compositions. After that Becky Sandidge told of his contributions to prosaic literature.

Continued on Page 3

Cousins Is Speaker At Baptist Church

Dr. Solon Cousins, guest speaker on Monday night at the centennial celebration of the Baptist church, chose as his topic "What Is Right With the Church."

Continued on Page 4

Agee and Johnson Enthrall Audience In "Mary Third"

Combined Clubs Are Successful In Comedy

Virginia Agee, in the role of the third Mary, excellently portrayed the modern girl who is trying to find her philosophy of life in Rachel Crother's comedy 'Mary and Third." The play was presented by S. T. C. and H.-S. C. Dramatic Clubs on Friday, November 20, under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler.

Opposite Virginia, Jim Johnson played the role of the "Young man in love," who is averse to modern experiments and tends to the conservative. Jim showed himself of no mean talent in his initial appearance on the S. T. C. stage.

In two prologues Clara Nottingham and Bill Waldrep, and Nan Throckmorton and Bill Willis gave a picture of courtship in grandmother's and mother's day. Clara's later interpretation as meddlesome Grandmother was one of the high spots in the play. Nan's portrayal of the indecisive Mother, caught betwen the old and new, discontent yet afraid to face life, was considered the finest acting she has shown on our stage. Bill Willis, the "heavy" father, was strong in his part giving a well developed character sketch.

Others of the supporting cast contributed their part to the success of the fall production. They included Webb Surratt as the third Mary's ultra-modern suitor; Tom Mason and Frances Hutcheson as Mary's friends; Mary Joyner Cox, the Maid.

Delegates Attend Annual Conference

S. T. C. Debaters Go To South Carolina Thursday

Representatives to the Strawberry Leaf Conference will leave Thursday, December 3, for Rock Hill, South Carolina. Those girls who represent S. T. C. in debating are Ruth Sears, Pattie Bounds, Marjorie Thompson and Lillian Anderson. Florence Bress and Pattie Bounds will deliver orations and several of the other girls making the trip will enter contests of extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading and after dinner speaking.

These members of the debate club, with Dr. Walmsley, will represent S. T. C. in the various forensic activities during this conference which is held from December 3-5.

Mr. Painter Speaks To Sociology Class About Child Welfare

Mr. W. L. Painter, head of the Children's Bureau in the Public Welfare Department of Virginia spoke to the Child Welfare class on Friday, November 20 on the care of children by the state.

The children are divided into two groups, the dependent and neglected children, and the delinquent children. Local and county agencies take care of these in the former group. In the main, about 88 per cent of the care is being done by private facilities such as the church and local set-ups. The delinquent children are sent to the department in Richmond by the local juvenile courts. After examinations the children are, in as many cases as possible, sent back home because they can grow up

Continued on Page 4

Junior Presentation



Miss Jane Royall, Junior class man.



Miss Madeline McGlothlin, Junior Class president.

Junior President Presents Sponsor

Madeline McGlothlin Introduces Royall In Chapel

In chapel on Wednesday, December 2, the Junior Class made the third presentation of its classman, Miss Jane Royall.

To the tune of "Red and White" the Junior Class marched in and joined in singing with their sister-Freshman class. Following this was the class song of the Juniors. On the stage, a short tap dance carried out the theme of a hockey game, the six dancers being dressed in white skirts, red sweaters and carrying hockey sticks. Included in this number were: Virginia Doughty, Jack Johnson, Mary Harvey, Gay Stieffin, Kathleen McCann and Mary Joyner Cox.

These then stood back to make way for the class officers and classman while Madeline McGlothlin, president, made her presentation speech. Immediately following this singing of the three presentation songs, the Junior Class marched out to the tune of Red and White.

Fire Alarm Summons Girls To First Drill

The insistent buzz of the alarm summoned the students to their first fire drill last Wednesday. Clad in heavy coats, a towel over one arm, and a book in hand, they filed rapidly out upon the campus. According to Will Scott, fire chief, the building was cleared in good time. It is thought, however, that this will be done more rapidly after the installation of the new

Continued on Page 4

Commanders Play For Senior Dance

Students Will Choose 1937 Queen of May

The selection of a May Queen from the names put up by the student body in today's nomination will take place Thursday. Students can vote at the table in the hall from chapel until lunch hour on that day. The name of the queen will be announced at Sing Saturday, December 5.

The nominees for the queen's court, picked from the names submitted by the student body today will be presented at Sing Saturday. From those candidates, the students will choose the fair maidens to be bewitched with the queen in this year's theme, "Hansel and Gretel." The queen will represent a princess changed into some delicacy, and the court will be her maidens changed into inanimate objects by the cruel witch.

The May Day committee has requested that everyone bring a pencil to Sing on Saturday night.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Sells T. B. Seals

Student Body Aids Yuletide Custom's Success

According to custom, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet is sponsoring the sale of T. B. Christmas Seals in S. T. C. during the next two weeks. Members of the cabinet have the seals on hand at the present time and are asking the student body to help in this welfare work by purchasing seals for their gifts and cards.

Annually millions of seals are sold in this country for the control and prevention of tuberculosis. They have come to be accepted as the symbol of health during the holiday seasons. The custom has taken on an international aspect since its beginning in Denmark in 1904.

Begun by a Danish postal clerk for the building of a children's hospital, the idea had widespread appeal. It was adopted by a group of American doctors who formed the National Tuberculosis in 1907. For a number of years this association and the American Red Cross sold the seals in a cooperative arrangement.

Since 1929 the Tubeculosis Association has had full control of the sale of the Christmas Seals. It is in cooperation with them that the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet is selling the seals to S. T. C. students.

Class Will Sponsor Annual Formal Affair

TICKETS LIMITED

Officers Will Lead Senior Class in Figure

The V. M. I. Commanders will play the opening strains of music for the Senior Dance at 8:30 P. M., December 5, in the big gymnasium.

A number of changes have been made in the affair by the class of '37. Tickets sold will be limited to 350 girls and 250 boys to avoid excessive crowds.

The Senior Dance is a formal occasion. There will be a figure for seniors and their dates, led by the four class officers.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale at the table in the hall under the supervision of Agnes Thompson.

Child Sociology Class Begins Annual Trips To Welfare Centers

Miss Stubbs Sociology Class in Child Welfare started their annual trips to Richmond on Tuesday, November 17. Two groups made the trips which consisted of one all-day trip and one half-day.

The students went through the Public Welfare Department where they heard talks by Miss Lamb, Miss Fox, and Dr. Williams, members of the bureaus in the department. These lectures were descriptions of the work of the different bureaus in more detail than the former addresses made at S. T. C. While in Richmond they sat in on a staff meeting in which the placing of several children was decided and a description of the cases given. They heard some of the cases before Judge Ricks at the Juvenile Court in Richmond, and went through Richmond's Detention Home which cares for the children while they are being studied for placement.

Among some of the institutions visited by the groups was St. Joseph's Villa, a Catholic Orphanage just outside of Richmond. St. Joseph's Villa was established in 1931. The buildings and equipment are extremely modern, and the children receive every advantage possible outside their own home.

At the Industrial Home for White Boys, under the supervision of Mr. Blandford, they handle about three hundred boys from different parts of the state. They

Continued on Page 3

Usual Post Holiday Let-Down Flees Before Senior Dance

With the excitement and rush of Thanksgiving holidays over, there's usually a rather crushing "let-down" during the first few days of classes. But not so this year, for hardly will S. T. C. have begun to think about settling down, when Saturday, the fifth, will be here, bringing with it—the Senior Dance!

The last few days before the occasion the mad rush and scramble will begin for anything from pearl Juliet caps to red gardenias, and you're sure to hear snatches of, "Kean? He's a Chi Phi!" or "Well, Kappa Sig's not so bad either" or wails such as "Would you, by any chance, have a pair of wine-colored satin sandals, size four-B?" and "Mother told me to be sure to have this wrap cleaned, but I put it off, and I just know it won't be ready in time."

Naturally everyone wants to look her best, for it's Senior Dance time with promises of brass buttons, Washington and Lee, Duke, and all points south. With the V. M. I. Commanders providing that certain something, S. T. C will lift to the strains of "Midnight Blue" while couples "swing it" with the Organ Grinder.

Sleepy Girls Must Beware Of Weird Sirens By Night

Some cold morning soon a weird siren will shriek into the early hours and call from warm bed each S. T. C. girl. Groans and foul language will probably be emitted as bare feet touch cold floors and hands grope awkwardly for windows.

The halls will become scenes of confusion as doors pop open and voices demand if it's a real alarm or just that siren from down town. Coats will be grabbed. Roommates will bump into each other in the mad scramble for shoes. As a last minute thought, each will grab a book and a towel to prevent loss of sanity and—hair or is it breath? Then out they will march, poor shivering souls called so cruelly from deep slumbers.

Down the steps they'll patter, into the frosty out-doors where their breath will make air white like smoke, where there is no real smoke. Marshalls will perform their duties as quickly as possible while shivers and chattering teeth make the only activity from without save certain enraged mumbles.

At last it will all be over. Back they'll march; eagerly they'll sling off coats and shoes, fling up windows and toss books and towels aside. How good the warm covers will feel. How contented will be the sighs as heavy eyelids once more drop over sleepy eyes.

HOLIDAYS

It has been said that everyone needs a vacation once in a while. Our holidays are that.

Is it impossible for everyone in our Student Body to be satisfied with the lengths of our vacations? But all are not contented with the few days we have left. They are endangering the idea of vacations for all. Perhaps they do not realize what it would mean not to have any.

Thanksgiving is past. Others are before us. Everyone can do her share by not asking for more days of vacation. Then we shall not have our holidays taken away because of misuse.

FIRE DRILLS

The fire drills are very important to the safety of every girl here and each one should take them seriously. Since the school is responsible for us while we are here, these drills are protections to it.

In case of a fire the first thing that would come into our minds would be how quickly we could get out. That's an important point, but all fires are not placed so that the stairs are free from smoke and flames. It would take too much time to go back after our towel or other possessions.

Cooperate with your fire chief in these practices so that you will know exactly what to do and how to do it in case of a fire and will not endanger others.

HOW IS YOUR MANNER?

Living with 700 girls in an atmosphere of comparative freedom, eating at a table for ten with no adults besides ourselves, seems to be conducive to careless habits, thoughtlessness of others' comfort, and strange to relate, ***bad manners.***

It will be noticed that a brief column called "Charm Chides" begins in this week's Rotunda. In these social notes the attempt will be made to draw to our attention the lapse which are the most glaring in our manner.

If any of you feel that there is a particular fault which should be brought before us, please drop the suggestion in the Rotunda box.

THE ROTUNDA

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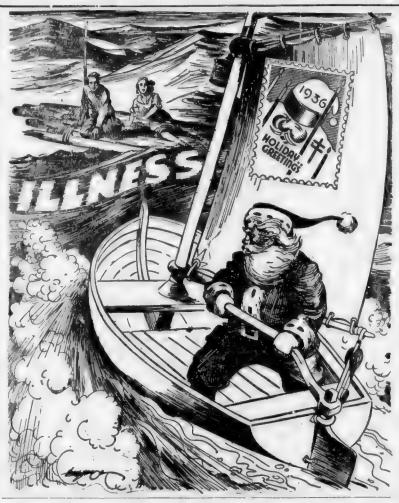
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1936



Rotunda Reverberations

Oh—boy!—am I tired? (Our after Thanksgiving song). Come the cool of the evening when we can put our weary heads once more on a downy soft pillow (even if it isn't quite as soft as the one you slept on during the holidays—or did you sleep?) it will feel plenty good.

And what did you collect during the holidays? Chic Dortch didn't do bad—it wasn't a mincemeat pie either. Let's hope it will last much longer—until it's classed as an antique.

He played flower girl one week—acquired a fever blister the next, and we're just waiting to see what will come this week. (Nothing so far has happened but wait until after those chemistry tests this week—he'll either be bombarded or showered with roses). No use to say any more—he's our teacher.

What! What! A new night watchman in school and wearing pajamas and a bathrobe—oh-no, it isn't the breeze; it's Ruth Crumley. The poor girl lost at least five hours sleep on Sunday night, but if she collected hush-money from all those girls—the United States couldn't hold her.

Ring! ring! ring! Not California on the wire? Yes, indeed, and all for Zaida Thomas too—can you beat that? Wonder what could have been said to last three minutes—not three words over and over again "June in November"—

Charm Chides

"Hey, Bread!" Grab! Grab! Out comes the middle! "Butter!" On go hunks of butter. Gobble, gobble and then "Bread!" Pass, grab, devour! On it goes! It is the race of the day. Who can finish first and get the most?

What's it all about anyhow? Don't we have time to eat—if we get to meals on time? Isn't there enough to go around? Then why the hideous display? No one stops to wonder. You're hungry? Well, aren't we all? If all of us go slow and take time, the food will go around. Then everybody will get some, and the terrible wait at the end of each meal will be avoided. That will save tongues from uttering unpleasant words, digestions from being wrecked and hips from spreading out of bounds.

Remember we aren't hogs! We're self-respecting students who wish to act as such! Slow down: eat less, and you'll feel and look better.

Be sure to get your tickets for maybe. huh? the senior dance. It is going to be the dance—and not only that, but a senior figure thrown in for good measure. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold and it's formal—so take your castor oil tonight and get over the turkey greetings so you'll be feeling like a daisy Saturday night.

Wonder what "love on a bus" means to a certain S. T. C. miss?

Literary Column

An often used theme for poetry is that of an old woman. The sight of an old woman arouses different thoughts in the poets and each describes her in a different way.

Portrait of an Old Woman
By Arthur D. Ficke

She limps with halting painful pace,
Stops, wavers, and creeps on again;
Peers up with dim and questioning face
Void of desire or doubt or pain.
Her cheeks hang gray in waxen folds
Wherein there stirs no blood at all.
A hand like bundled cornstalks holds
The tatters of a faded shawl.
Where was a breast, sunk bones she clasps;
A knot jerks where were womanhips;
A ropy throat sends writhing gasps
Up to the tight line of her lips.
Here strong the city's pomp is poured . . .
She stands, unhuman, bleak, aghast;
An empty temple of the Lord
From which the jocund Lord has passed.
He has builded him another house,
Whenceforth his flame, renewed and bright,
Shines stark upon these weathered brows
Abandoned to the final night.

Old Lady
By Chesta H. Fulmer

She sits, so tiny and serene
So quaint and frail and old;
And smiles her little secret smile
At thoughts she's never told.
I know she's living in the past,
And that she's young again;
I know she lives and loves and laughs
Adown some memory lane.
I watch and glean a lesson there
And for my setting sun;
I'll live—that I may sit and smile
At youth-mad things I've done.

A Lady
By Amy Lowell

You are beautiful and faded,
Like an old opera tune
Played upon harpsichord;
Or like the sun-foilded silks
Of an eighteenth-century boudoir.
In your eyes,
Smoulder the falled roses of outlived minutes,
And the perfume of your soul
Is vague and suffusing,
With the pungence of sealed spice jars.
Your half-tones delight me,
And I grow mad with gazing
At your blent colors.
My vigor is a new-minted penny,
Which I cast at your feet.
Gather it up from the dust,
That its sparkle may amuse you.

LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

By VIRGINIA AGEE

"Guest will come dressed in sackcloth and ashes and prepare to eat Dead Sea fruit"—that's the way ironic angles contemplating this earth, could appropriately extend an invitatioin to celebrate the 18th anniversary of the armistice which ended the World War on November 11, 1918. Somehow, the war which was to end wars seemed to have panned out rather badly, and we find all of Europe arming itself despite the glum lesson taught by Professor World War.

To be sure, a great deal in "talk"—but how much damage has been done heretofore through idle talk? European nations are talking war loudly, and America whispers the bitter word in a hushed voice. It seems that it would pay America to think twice before gloating over European wars. America must exert its energy to prevent its being entangled in Europe for in case of a major struggle ensues, she cannot keep out for long!

Christmas is creeping closer and closer! The wintry weather causes eyes to shine and cheeks to glow. We, of the feminine sex, naturally turn our thoughts to gifts which inevitably includes shopping — and may we take this opportunity to remind each and every one that there are only twenty-two shopping days 'til Christmas?

Tuberculosis seals naturally come simultaneously with thoughts of cards. This week the seals of the National Association go on sale. This is the thirtieth year of their existence, and in that time, the mortality rate in tuberculosis has been cut in half by the sale of these little stamps.

Here is a story (in two installments) that may be of interest to those who have been worried about the woman who swallowed an octopus egg at the beach last summer.

Installment 1:

"My dear, have you heard about the woman who swallowed the octopus egg? She was swimming at Virginia eBach and caught a little round white thing floating on the water. She thought it was a pearl and accidentally swallowed it. Now she's in the hospital suffering untold horrors. The egg hatched and the octopus is growing inside her. They expect her to die any minute. It's too revoltig? I'll call the hospital now and see how she is."

Installment 2:

"Hello—is this the hospital? How is the woman who has the otcopus growing inside her? . . . What? . . . Whoever heard of an octopus growing in a woman? Well, you needn't be so rude about it."

It seems as though there was a hopeful athlete who went out for college football his freshman year. He worked and slaved and never got in a game. He became a senior and was warming the bench in the last game of the season (he still never played in a game). The last substitute for his position was carried off the field, and young hopeful began tightening his helmet and getting kinks out of his limbs. The coach eyed his men with disheartening eyes.

"Curry," (young hopeful's name) he said, "get up—I'm sending the bench in."

An enthusiastic V. P. I. cheerer who was sitting on V. M. I.'s thirty yard line was getting in the red, white, and yellow fellow's hair.

"Yeah, Tech—come on Teck."

A drunken V. M. I. alumna turned slowly around.

"My god—static."

Many a girl has been placed in an expensive setting because some rich guy thought she was a jewel.

A bird in the hands is bad table manners.

Thousands drink themselves to death before one dies of thirst!

"Time and tide bring all things."

THE LIBRARIAN - - - - - - - - - *By Jacqueline Johnson*

Current Events Periodicals

At the present time there are two "Hamlets" on Broadway: John Gielgud, described as a powerful Hamlet and Leslie Howard the charming Hamlet. John Gielgud, acclaimed by London critics as the greatest Dane of the century, opened in New York October 8th. One day later in Boston, the curtain rang up on Leslie Howards' $80,000 production of Shakespeare's best known tragedy Boston newspapers were unanimous in their praises of Howard's performance and Philadelphia seconded the Boston reception. Last week, a month after Gielgud's opening, Leslie Howard's Hamlet came to New York. Howard's interpretation of the neurotic Dane is quiet and thoughtful. In the love passages and in Orphelias' burial scene he surpasses Gielgud. But he is at his best when he uses his charming sense of drawing room comedy, but Shakespeare did not write of drawing room manners. Broadway torpedoed Howard's performance, comparing it unfavorable with Gielgud's.

This and other comments on the theatre are to be found in News Week November issue.

The civil war in Spain will probably be lost by the Spanish people only because the insurgents have received help from abroad which was refused to the government. There will be a new period of tyranny during which these Spaniards will not even have the poor consolation of reflecting that the cause of liberty has gained elsewhere through their slavery. Either this tyranny will be successful and Spain will be welded into a new Fascist State of the greatest strategical importance, or the tyranny will break down and Spain will be faced with a much more bloody civil war than the present one and with the prospect of a much more drastic swing to the left at the end of it—

The above is an excerpt from the article "The Spanish Tragedy" by Vernan Bartlett in "The Way of the World." Other timely articles on the Spanish question can be found in "Current History" and "The Nation" (all November issues).

Do you know what the trouble is with lady politicians? Women will never succeed in politics until they do favors, buy tickets, organize clambakes and picnics; in short until they are willing to play the game of present precinct politics. In most urban areas there are Republicans and Democratic wards and precinct clubs, and almost everyone of these has a ladies auxiliary, a polled replica of the men's club.

A woman in politics is like a woman throwing a baseball; she can throw it, but it does not go where she wants it and her execution is awkward.

These are only a few of the comments made by John Gordon Ross in his article "Ladies in Politics" in the November issue of "Forum".

Excerpts from A. P. Herbert's amusing article, "Some Thoughts on Television" in the November issue of "The Living Age."

Well, what troubles me is the thought of the plain singer and the nervous lecturer or speaker. The decent darkness of the wireless has been a godsend to them. But once television is available, I suppose we shall all greedily insist upon vision. The talk without the Talker will be considered dull. Plain Jane and Shy Simon, and Toothless Tom will be driven off the market; Beauty will regain her unfair advantage and the speaker with a film face or a way with him will oust unhandsome intellect or unshaven learning.

This latest miracle fills me with added inconsequent thoughts. Television cum telephone a hideous possibility! Never again would the badgered public man be able to pretend that he was his brother, or his butler. Meanwhile they (inventors) have done a big job for Britain and I congratulate them all. But I am still in a rage about my close up.

Thanksgiving Calls Students To Fun

Girls Desert School For Gala Events Everywhere

Turkey, pumpkins, cranberries, cousins, aunts and home, are what Thanksgiving meant to S. T. C. girls years ago. Football, dances, dates, fur coats, and having glee were foremost in the minds of the girls this year as they scurried off excitedly for the holidays.

V. M. I.—V. P. I.

Roanoke seemed to attract the majority of girls with boys from V. M. I. and V. P. I. The game between these two popular schools was witnessed by not a few Farmville girls. Many followed the V. M. I. uniforms to Lexington and enjoyed prom-trotting at the ring dances to the tunes of Tommy Dorsey. Among the girls seen were Eugenia Jolly, Lloyd Kelley, Elizabeth Wilson, Frances Hutcheson Elsie Dodd, Kathleen McCann, Page Nottingham, Jennie Belle Gilliam and Clara Nottingham.

W. & M.—U. of R.

Far too many girls than there is room to mention here witnessed the annual William and Mary—University of Richmond football game with its color, thrills, noise and bards. The Lamba Chi Alpha and Phi Delta Omega dances held at the University with Roy Dennis furnishnig the music for both and several unusual features caused the S. T. C. lasses in Richmond to don their silks and satins and "swing it" with the Richmond College lads.

Pi K. A. Ball

Balloons, confetti, elaborate decorations and Jimmy Payner's band attracted many to the 1936 all state Pi Kappa Alpha Ball which was held in Richmond at the John Maarshall Hotel ballroom Friday night. Among the S. T. C. girls present were Nancy Taylor, Harriette Vaden, Isabel Plummer, Vera Ebel, Minnie Smith, Mable Burton and Betty Harwood.

Army—Navy

Jane Royal and Bernice Jones attended the Army—Navy game in Philadelphia.

New York

Martha Hamlet and Juanita Callis spent the holidays in New York visiting Juanita's sister.

At School

But not all of the girls went home. Some remained as school and from all reports had quite a time with fewer restrictions, no classes and good food. Those remaining were Kathleen Twyford, Caroline Upshur, Fumi Wakayama, Elizabeth Whitehead, Amanda Wickline, Virginia Acworth, Sue Adams, Lois Barbee, Sue Baynard, Ruth Crumley, Betty Sue Cummings, Dorothy Fischer, Irene Francis, Patricia Gibson, Sara Justis, Nellwyn Latimer, Elise McMillian, India Martin, Margaret Mason, Doris Miller, Elizabeth Morris, Margaret Price, Elizabeth Roberts, Bunnie Robinette, Trilby Robinette, Julia Rowe, Florence Rowett, Virginia Savage, Janie Scaggs, Elizabeth Scales and Annie Laurie Taylor.

Gretna Trio Wins Second In Contest; Keesee Is Member

Sara Keesee, S. T. C. freshman, with Dolly Vaden and Margie Colbert, who compose the Gretna Trio, placed second in the state-wide amateur contest conducted in Charlottesville, November 30. The Trio won first place in the local contest at Gretna this fall, entitling them to entrance in the state contest.

Bob and Meadi Taylor of Lawrenceville, Va., also singers, won first place. A special radio broadcast was arranged for the contestants on Monday at 1:30 P. M.

In March, 1937, the winners of first and second places in the contest will go to Warm Springs, Ga., to be in a special moving picture.

Sorority Gives Tea for Alumnae

Alumnae Are Invited To Banquet By Hosts

The Pi Kappa Sigma sorority entertained guests of the district convention at a tea in the chapter room on Saturday afternoon, November the twenty-second. Also attending the tea were guests from the college.

A banquet was given in honor of the visitors at Longwood on Saturday night. The decorations were in the sorority colors and the theme was one of Thanksgiving. The guests were Mrs. Charles Gibson, Buffalo, New York; Marvidem Boyte and Doris Dede of De Land, Florida; Eunice Byrnside of Huntington, W. Va.; Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Mix, Mrs. Herbert Stokes and Mrs. J. T. Thompson, all of Farmville. A large group of alumnae returned for the occasion.

The convention adjourned after a breakfast given at Longwood on Sunday morning, November, the twenty-third.

Drama Officers Are Entertained

Watkins Gives Tea At Hampden-Sydney

On Tuesday, November 24, Asa Watkins of Hampden-Sydney entertained at tea, officers of the dramatic clubs of both colleges and members of the cast of "Mary IIT", Asa is president of the Hampden-Sydney Club. Mr. Hugh White entertained the group with piano selections, playing at the special request of Miss Wheeler, "The Stone Cutter's Song," his own composition. It is the song of the stone cutters of northern China where Mr. White lived for some years.

The guests were: Miss Wheeler, Fletcher Walker, Josephine Quinn, Frances Hutcheson, Madeliene McClothlin, Nan Throckmorton Clara Nottingham, Virginia Agee, Bill Willis, Webb Surratt, Jim Johnson, Vernon Benedict, Tom Mason, Marshall Suther, Clifton Snidow, Bill Waldrep, Hugh White, and members of the host's family.

Youthful Magician



Ben Franklin III, who appeared at S. T. C. November 24.

Alumnae Chapter Meets at Salem

Officers and Delegates Are Chosen By Group

At a meeting of the Salem chapter of the Farmville Alumnae Association held at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Folk in Salem, Mrs. Julius Darden was elected president of the group. Miss Phyllis Denit was chosen treasurer, and Miss Margaret Northcross, secretary.

Miss Catherine Logan was chosen as a delegate from the Salem chapter to the Farmville Alumnae meeting in Richmond on Thanksgiving. Plans are being made for a tea on the second Monday in December to which all the Farmville Alumnae have been invited.

Child Sociology Class Begins Annual Trips

Continued from Page 1

are given manual training and they make quite a good deal of their own equipment. The boys range from 10 to 18 years.

Some of the girls visited the Colored Boys Industrial School supervised by Mr. Layton where there are about 390 boys of about 10 to 18 years. During their visit the boys sang a few songs and showed pleasure at the class's interest in them.

The girls in the two groups who went to Richmond on November 17, 19, 23 and 24 were: Ruth Sears, Susan Lane, Midge Davis, Minnie Smith, Jean Willis, Sue Mallory, Ann Moore, Page Nottingham, Zaida Thomas, Claire Eastman, Libby Roberts, Dot Robertson, Mary Denny, Virginia Hannah, Mary Frances Adams, Frances Hudgins, Nellie Pierpoint, Victoria Gillette, Anne McCready, Dorothy Hutchinson, and Virginia Baker.

Mu Omega Leads Sororities In Grades For Year 1935-36

The sorority averages for the year 1935-36 were as follows: Mu Omega, 1.377; Sigma Sigma Sigma 1.730; Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.612; Alpha Sigma Tau, 1.586; Gamma Theta, 1.577; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1.473.

Literature Classes Reverence Kipling

Continued from Page 1

Susan Lane read "How the Camel Got His Hump" from Kipling's "Jungle Book", and then Ann Dugger told about his contribution to poetry.

In concluding the program Henrietta Ivers interpreted his poems "If" and "When Earth's Last Picture is Painted."

Franklin Appears Before Students

Alumnus of H.-S. C. Is Presented By S. C. A.

Ben Franklin, former student of H.-S. C. and famous magician, thrilled the audience in the S. T. C. auditorium Tuesday night with his "sleight-of-hand" tricks. Borrowing Hindu and Chinese incantations of magic and employing those of his own ingenuity, he convinced spectators that here was a magician of no mean ability. His delving into the supernatural and mystical, the appearance of a rabbit in a hat, his card tricks, the passing of a card into an orange, along with his charm as an entertainer, dazzled "mere mortal creatures."

The program was made possible by the S. C. A. of Hampden-Sydney. Students of both colleges were invited.

Delta Theta Alpha Has Eight Pledges November 23

The Delta Theta Alpha Club received the following eight pledges on November 23: Katherine Coleman, Edna Walden, Katherine Walden, Katherine Carlton, Virginia Woodward, Pauline Pearson, Marguerite York, and Edna Bolick.

High Hats For Heads High Is Season's "Tops" Vogue

Heads are in the clouds this season with hats soaring skyward in dizzy whirls topped by jaunty feathers or velvet bows. They form a sky-line of gaiety, style and beauty.

The variety in color, style, and materials of the new winter hats makes an interesting study for those sitting on the campus, walking down a busy street, or waiting at the entrance of large department stores.

You see a number of black felts topped with large wind-mill bows of wired black velvet ribbon. Small toques with shark's fin ridges on the top or looks of velvet jutting out in front of one eye, are popular.

Have, no matter what, a fur hat this year—of silver fox, mink, sable, nutria—have it any shape you please.

Bats' wings in blue and red velvet are very new. They are twisted together around a small black turban, and knotted in front, with a red "wing" shooting up, a blue one down.

Here comes a well-dressed "deb" with a wine colored hat pushed back, way back on her head—the brim hugging the neck, the forehead clear except for a gay feather strap resembling the head-piece on a London bobby.

Do you see that group of college girls over there across that street? They are wearing the ever-popular, ever-stylish berets. They have shoot-back, pancake shapes that thrust out sharply over the forehead. One is of black antelope, another of shirred red velvet ridged with a velvet "fin" and a third is made of black Persian lamb and is cut square above the brow.

Let us stop on this review of the highlights of high hats to do a little window shopping at a hat store. Over there in the corner is a perennial town or country hat to be worn with tailored clothes. It is very mannish and is topped with a small, brave feather. There is the periodic and perfect wide-brimmed hat of pine-green taupe felt with all of its brim straight ahead of it. Here, in the center, is a tall black antelope hat rimmed with silver fox. It frames the face of the model with a furry halo very much in the Grand Duchess of Imperial Court manner. And finally—extravaganza—the hat we won't forget: a Tartar's turban, high as the Caucasus Mountains, of black antelope.

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Junior Team Ties Freshmen in Last Of Hockey Games

Accident to Bolick Brings Game to End

The juniors and freshmen brought the hockey season to a close with a tie of 3-3 when they played the final game Thursday, Nov. 19, at 4 o'clock, on the athletic field. The teams were well matched and played a most exciting game.

The freshmen scored early in the first half only to be tied by the Juniors. The class of '40 held its sister team to a tie throughout the remaining part of the game.

It was decided to play off the tie in five minute halves. This was brought to an end when Captain Bolick was accidently hit with the ball.

Both teams excelled in pass work. The game was fast, and each team worked hard to break down the defense of the opposing side.

The line-up:

Pos.	Juniors	Freshmen
R.W.—	Mann	Mann
R. I.—	E. Gilliam	Newman
C.F.—	J. B. Gilliam	Newman
L.I. —	Chappell	Billups
L.W.—	Bolick	Jarman
R.H.—	Phelps	Copley
C.H.—	Latimer	Vaden
L.H.—	Bailey	Nimmo
R.B.—	M. McGlothlin	Gathright
L.B.—	McAlister	Hatcher
G. —	Eastham	Fisher

Williams Gives Talk On Mental Hygiene To Sociology Class

On November 18, Dr. Williams, head of the Mental Hygiene Bureau, described the work of the Mental Hygiene Clinic to Miss Stubbs' class on Child Welfare.

The clinic is primarily diagnostic and adolescent for children with an average age of 14 years. It is not a guidance clinic because the children are there too short a time. Their work is to cure, in the main rather than prevent.

Teachers and social workers can do the most important work in helping care for these children because they know the child's environment and they see the difficulty in its beginning. There are many factors involved in the cases of defective children—intelligence, physical deficiences, and home conditions.

The biggest task in treating a case is to get the child to understand the causes of his condition and how to care for them. The first step in caring for the person is a psychiatric interview in which the interviewer gains the person's confidence and then obtains information about his family and home conditions. The person is then given psychological and physical examinations and an intelligence test. After this information is gained the department makes recommendations as to what should be done for the child.

Queer English

We'll begin with a box and the plural is boxes,
But the plural of ox should be oxen not oxes.
Then one fowl is goose but two are called geese,
Yet the plural of moose should never be meese.
You may find a lone mouse, or a lot of mice,
But the plural of house is houses, not hice.
If the plural of man is always called men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?
The cow in the plural may be cows or kine
But the plural of vow is vows not vine.
And if I speak of a foot and you show me your feet,
If I gave you a boot, would a pair be called beet?
If one is a tooth and the whole set is teeth,
Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?
If the singular is this and the plural is these,
Should the plural of kiss be nicknamed keese?

West Team Wins State Tournament

Members For State Team Are Chosen

On Saturday, November 21, the Farmville Athletic Association entertained the western and eastern sections of the Virginia Field Hockey Teams. The Western Team which won the tournament by a score of 4-0, was composed of girls from Sweetbriar, Hollins, and Harrisonburg. The Eastern Team was composed of girls from Westhampton and William and Mary. From the participants in this tournament the All-State Hockey Team was chosen and those girls went to Baltimore at Thanksgiving to take part in the Southeastern Section Tournament of the United States Field Hockey Association.

The following girls were selected for the positions on the All-State Team: Elizabeth Barger, Westhampton goal - keeper; Almeda Howard, Sweet Briar, right half; Mary Jane Judd, Sweet Briar, right wing; Elizabeth Lockett, Sweet Briar, left inner; Marian Fuller, Sweet Briar, left half; Marjorie Sylvester, Sweet Briar, center forward.

Margaret Cornwell from Sweet Briar was chosen to play in the position of left wing in the reserve team of the Virginia Association. Marian Fuller, Almeda Howard, and Elizabeth Lockett, all of Sweet Briar, were selected for the reserve team of the Southeast Field Hockey Association. Sweet Briar also had Miss Anne Delano, instructor of physical education, and Mrs. Rusted Thomasson, alumna, selected for the All-State Team.

Edna Bolick was Farmville's only representative in the tournament.

Music League Offers To Place Students On Commercial Basis

Of significant importance to all students who are engaged in the composition of songs and popular melodies, comes the announcement of the Intercollegiate Music League, with headquarters in the Little Building, Boston, Mass. This organization has been formed to effectively introduce, record, publish, "plug" and have performed over the radio the best works of those college composers and poets who are enrolled as members.

The Intercollegiate Music League fills a crying need for a legitimate and authorized agency acting as a commercial outlet for the production of college students, so that college students may have some commercial outlet for their productions.

The necessary contacts and connections with members of ASCP (American Society of Composers) have already been made and arrangements have already been completed for such a program.

All members of the League are known as Associates. Each and every associate shares annually in the net profits of the League, whether that associate has had a song published during the year or not.

Standard Uniform Popular song writers' contracts are given to successful composers. This contract has been approved and endorsed by ASCAP, SPA (Songwriters Protective Association) and MPPA (Music Publishers Protective Association).

All receipts of any nature derived by the League through its various activities are placed in the common pool and calculated in the annual distribution to Associates.

Arrangements have been completed to have Archie Bleyer, featured bandmaster of the Hollywood, New York broadcast a special arrangement of an outstanding manuscript approximately ev? ery two weeks over the entire Mutual Network (Coast to Coast).

The masculine pronouns are he, his and him,
But imagine the feminine she, shis and shim.
So the English I think you'll all agree
Is the most wonderful language you ever did see.

SPORT SLANTS

(—By the Sport)



Hockey

The hockey season is drawing near a close and it was topped off with the East-West hockey game. Two games were played. The first being between the selection from the east and west schools. After this game was played, the judges eliminated girls and picked the first and second team. Then the reserves were put in, and they played against the supposedly first team. Changes were also made again, and some girls were switched from the second to the first team. After this game everyone was invited to tea in the lounge. During this time the judges picked and announced the all-state team.

Oh, yes, I forgot to add that Edna Bolick, one of our girls played in the second game. Although Edno was not particularly outstanding, she played well, and "kept right up" with those topnotch players. We are proud of you, Edna.

Here's hoping that next year will find girls from S. T. C. on all-state teams.

Basket Ball

Along with "ole man winter" comes basketball. Practices will be held more often since we no longer have hockey to practice. Remember that you must have a certain number of practices in order to play in class games, so you had better get started.

Archery

"Don't forget that we still have archery," says Maxine Burke, much distressed. Practices will be held on Friday afternoons now that the tennis season is over. So come on out and prepare to be cupid.

Gala Spirit Reigns As Holiday Beckons

Books, papers and pencils thrown in corners and forgotten—Cool, crisp, invigorating air—Dry leaves floating down and crackling under foot—Jaunty hats tilted over one eye and fur coats flapping in the breeze—Hoarse voices, burning throats and bright banners as a result of the exciting football game—Young people in couples—Big cars and little cars filled with crowds bubbling over with laughter and fun—Home—The family together once more around the table—Turkey and cranberry sauce. Soft music—The first big blaze in the fireplace sending up bright sparks—Friends dropping in—Telephones ringing—A contented thankful feeling—Have you guessed it yet? Yes, Thanksgiving!

Notice

Basketball practices will be held at 4 and 5:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from now on. As there will be intramural games, class members are expected to come out for their class teams. Ten practices are necessary to make a player eligible for the class team.

Mr. Painter Speaks To Sociology Class

Continued from Page 1

more naturally in their own homes.

While waiting for the time when they can be sent back to their respective homes, most of them are cared for in industrial schools and boarding homes. Sometimes they are placed permanently in foster homes.

More and more they are being sent back to their own homes and under the Mother's Aid provisions are made for allotment to the mother to make it possible for her to take care of them.

Cousins Is Speaker At Baptist Church

Continued from Page 1

President of the Baptist General Association, Dr. Cousins, was well prepared to bring the challenging and inspirational address which he presented to a large and appreciative audience.

Fire Alarm Summons Girls to First Drill

Continued from Page 1

alarm system, since the present one is hardly loud enough. Until the new bells are put in, there will be no more drills.

The attitude of the student body toward this program, which is novel in the history of the school, has been so far one of cooperation.

Frosh Strut Stuff With Songs, Dances

Get a load of this, girls; some poor innocent proclaimed the Freshman Sing Saturday night the best sing given here this year! That feather-weight tap-dancer, Clotilde Jarman—she was everywhere at once, or at least her feet were; and Macon Raine, well, Macon's not two taps behind her. Anyone can tell that!

When Elizabeth Lintz sang "When Did You Leave Heaven" sh-h- was that the flutter of little wings? Little Sarah Keesee moved the audience with "Sing Baby Sing". For a while there was quite a bit of jiggling in the seats—you know the way girls kinda get rhythm in their bones. Maybe some people think Micoo Sneed is quiet—she can afford to be—her "uke" talks for her.

Those were just some of the high lights of that sing; for when singing and tapping were exhausted the wits took charge, and the performance was brought to an uproarous close with a fire drill—the S. T. C. students' nightmare.

The tortures inflicted upon freshmen in our colleges and universities today are lukewarm in comparison with those in the days of '09 and '10. In some quarters, "hazing" is looked upon as a childish and often harmful practice. Clinging to such a tradition as the wearing of rat caps does seem insane, but when we realize how much farter some foreign universities carry initiations, we see that our hazing now on the decline, is mild.

First year men at the University of Holland must keep their heads shaved to a high polish; they must never use doors in entering campus buildings. Viewing their "must" conduct from the standpoint of the habits formed they can, if they desire, become agile secondatory workers by the end of the first year. They must enter and leave by way of the windows.

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A. Butterworth is Tennis Champion

Twins Again Meet In Tournament Finals

On Friday, November 20, the fall tennis tournament was brought to a close when Army Butterworth won over her twin, Betty Butterworth, after a three hours' battle. The final score by sets was 3-6, 8-6, and 9-7.

Last spring in the seasonal tournament Betty and Army met, with Betty as the victor for the championship.

This year's tournament, which began the first of November, had twenty-eight of Farmville's tennis players participating. The tournament was carried out on a basis of the process of elimination. The day before the final battle Army defeated Ruth Dunnington.

Varsity Hockey Squad Is Chosen

The varsity hockey squad has been chosen. The squad composed of two complete teams with substitutes. These two teams are to play against each other, and the varsity team will be elected. The following girls were chosen as members of the varsity squad.

position		
C. Jarman	R. W.	E. Mann
E. Mann	R. I.	I. Chappell
J. Gilliam	C. F.	K. Newman
M. Bowles	L. I.	M. Badger
E. Bolick	L. W.	M. York
K. Bailey	R. H.	S. Keezee
N. Latimer	C. H.	K. Irby
C. Coleman	L. H.	B. Copely
J. Gathright ..	R. B.	H. Vaden
B. McGlothlin ..	L. B.	R. Prelps
F. Hudgins	Goal	D. Fisher

Substitutes: A. Butterworth, E. Crenshaw, and N. Wilkerson.

The teams are to be selected as first varsity teams and second varsity team.

Agriculture students at Carolina State are giving their annual barn dance this year in real form. Every boy will be required to wear overalls and plain blue shirts. We presume the girls will be requested to wear gingham frocks and cotton hose.

You may not care much for an engagement ring, but it's nice to have one on hand.

Great bluffs from little study grow.

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Clark Gable
Marion Davies
in
"Cain and Mabel"
Latest Issue
"MARCH OF TIME"
Adults 25c and 35c
Sat., Dec. 5 Cartoon
Fred Astaire
Ginger Rogers
in
"TOP HAT"
Eric Blore, Helen Broderick
"Little Bean Porky" & News
Next Mon.-Tues., Dec. 7-8
Joan Crawford
Clark Gable
Franchot Tone
in
"Love on the Run"
"Hollywood Extra" & News
Adults 25c and 35c
Next Wed. Cart. & Musical
Laurel & Hardy
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DON'T MISS THE LYCEUM

VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1936 No.10

German Biologist Presents Lyceum

Dr. Georg Roemmert Will Appear Dec. 11

STAGE TO BE LAB

Former Professor To Demonstrate Micro-Vivarium

On Friday evening, December 11, at eight o'clock the third of a series of Lyceum numbers will be presented. At this time, Dr. Georg Roemmert of Munich, Germany, and formerly of Teacher's College, Columbia University, will demonstrate his Micro-Vivarium by means of micro-projection.

Dr. Roemmert, who is the leading authority in this field was the founder and Director of the Micro-Vivarium at the recent World's Fair in Chicago. At present he is on a tour of Eastern colleges demonstrating his important and interesting phenomena of the microscopic world. The interesting phase of this is the fact that he uses a new method which is not generally know to audiences. He uses neither films nor slides but shows actual specimens of magnified micro-organisms which are thrown on a screen. The effect obtained is that of an observer looking through a microscope.

Dr. Roemmert, by making the stage his laboratory, brings his audience into the very atmosphere as that in which he works. He manipulates the microscope himself and at the same time demonstrates, by means of a special arrangement of mirror and prism.

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Miss Grace Moran, Sophomore Classman.



Sarah Hayes, president of the Sophomore Class.

Professor Speaks Before Students

Dr. Allan Presents Theories Of Philosophy

Dr. Allan, Head of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy at Hampden-Sydney College, spoke to all the philosophy classes Friday, December 4, in the Recreation Hall, on "The Mind and Body Problem."

In his lecture, Dr. Allan discussed arguments for and against the following theories: Materialism, Parallelism, Epiphenomenalism, Interaction, and Emergence.

Dr. Allan opened his talk with the statement that thinking is like breathing since breathing is an activity, thinking is an activity of the brain. He seems to think that no one has ever succeeded in doing anything with the "theory of consciousness," which may also be an activity of the brain; therefore, a good way to study the mind and body would be through introspection. He maintains that the mind doesn't work according to mechanical laws therefore, the materialist theory is highly improbable.

According to the Parallelism theory, consciousness and the brain run side by side. He said that the brain activity and conscious atcivity are similar to concave and convex lens; one side was concave; and the outside, convex.

He maintained also that the mind interacted with the body thereby causing impulses and thoughts to arise in the body (a double action)—according to the "Law of Conservation of Energy." However, the physical system is where no energy can be destroyed or created. He did, however, be-

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Hayes Introduces Classman of 1939

Sophomores Present Miss Moran In Garden

In chapel on Saturday, December 5, the Sophomore Class presented its classman, Miss Grace Moran to the faculty and the Student Body for the second time.

Carrying out the theme used last year that the members of the class of '39 are all flowers, and Miss Moran the gardener, Gwen Bell, Dot Buckland, Fannie Mae Putney, Mabel Burton, Martha Floyd, Erlean Rosser, Margaret Britton, Selma West, Catherine Habel, Lucy Baskerville, Louise Borden, and Henrietta Ivers were white rose-buds. They knelt in a semi-circle against a rose arbor, while the Sophomore Class sang to Miss Moran, following her presentation by Sarah Hayes, the Sophomore Class president.

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Open Forum Tuesday In Student Lounge

Pi Gamma Mu held its first open forum in the Student Building lounge Tuesday December the first. The topic of discussion was: the foreign reaction to the re-election of President Roosevelt.

Specific reports proved the European countries to be in favor of his reelection, the various countries interpreting the reelection in the light of its own governmental principles. Marian Pond chose

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Honor Fraternity Holds Convention In North Carolina

Alpha Kappa Gamma Decides on Five Delegates

The National Convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national fraternity for leadership, will be held at Queens-Chicora College in Charlotte, N. C., on December 11 and 12.

The Olympian Circle of Queens-Chicora, will be the host for the annual national convening of Alpha Kappa Gammas from S. T. C., Farmville, University of North Carolina, and University of South Carolina.

One of the purposes of Alpha Kappa Gamma is to investigate problems and their possible solution. The problem for discussion a this meeting is the effect of too many organizations on the individual and student body. The Joan Circle, Farmville, will present a panel on this subject which will be results compiled from questionnaires sent to colleges throughout the state and those nearby.

Those attending the convention from S. T. C. will be Miss Florence H. Stubbs, National executive secretary; Miss Jane Royall, National vice-president; Virginia Leonard, president of the local circle; Virginia Bean, and Madeline McGlothlin.

S. T. C. Will Decorate Fir Tree on Campus For Holiday Season

A Christmas Tree brightened by red lights will adorn the S. T. C. campus for the holiday season in connection with the customary White Christmas celebration this year. One of the fir trees by the colonnade will be decorated in the traditional manner, on Tuesday night, December 15.

Instead of the usual presentation of gifts for White Christmas at Prayers, the student body will gather about the tree on the campus for this purpose. Christmas carols will be sung as heads of classes and organizations bring donations.

The ceremony will be performed on Tuesday night after the annual Christmas dinner in the dining room. Girls are asked to bring wraps, as they will be in evening dress.

The expense for the tree will be shared by the school, the faculty, and students. The table in the hall will be kept for donations from all who are interested in contributing.

Student Becomes Spell-Bound At Dignity Of Old Portraits

There's something dignified about this room, something that makes even your heart beat slowly, reverently. Perhaps, it is the pictures hanging here on the wall. No, it is not the pictures, it's something they stand for—their history — that makes us stand there awe-stricken, as if their very spirits were present in the room. This is Dr. Jarman's office and the pictures are pictures of men who gave their lives for the promotion of education and helped make Farmville what it is today.

Here is a picture of Dr. Wm. H. Ruffner. He headed the first system of free schools in Virginia in 1870, and 14 years later came to Farmville to be the first president of the first normal school in the state. We cannot imagine the struggle that was his. He had to secure northern teachers because the south had none to offer; he was confronted by the money problem, but the greatest battle was the fight against adverse public opinion. Somehow, with the help of two whose pictures are here beside him, Dr. J. L. Curry, first president of the board of trustees and Dr. Joe Nelson, a charter member of that board, he carried on. Both of these right-hand-men were widely known and gave large sums of money to the purpose of carrying on the school.

The second president, Dr. J. A. Cunningham had his picture here, too. It represents what alumnae say was a very strong personality and well-loved man. He served during a time of poverty, 1887-1898. During his administration, the science hall was built and a small auditorium, which was part of what is now the Rotunda, was built.

During the administration of the next picture on the wall, Dr. R. L. Fraser, steam heat and elec-

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Smith, Thomas Are Elected Queen And Maid of Honor; Twenty-four Are In Court

Twenty-Two Girls Are Chosen For Court

ELECTION AT SING

Queen Nominees Are Automatically Members

Twenty-two members of the May Court were selected by the students at Sing on Saturday night. The thirty nominees for the court had previously been chosen by ballot on Wednesday.

The court is composed of twenty-four girls, of whom two are Mary Bowles and Bonnie Lane, May Queen nominees. The twenty-two who were elected on Saturday are Margaret Dortch, Lloyd Kelly, Page Nottingham, Martha Hamlet, Dorothy Wise, Bess McGlothlin, Claire Eastman, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Madeline McGlothlin, and Susan Lane.

Carter Belle Munt, Elizabeth Harris, Mary Harrison Vaughan, Isabel Plummer, Virginia Doughty, Elizabeth Morris, Virginia Agee, Virginia Carroll, Anne Hardy, Elizabeth Butler, Vera Ebel, and Gwen Bell.

Members of the court were chosen for qualities of beauty and grace, as they will participate in the dances of the May Day fete. They will be hand-maidens to the queen, under the enchantment of the witch.

Mrs. Stier Speaks Before Student Body On Peace Campaign

"We're all agin war. So what?" questioned Mrs. Stier of the Emergency Peace Campaign when she spoke before the student body at its regular meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Stier said that over one billion dollars, or $1900 a minute is now being spent by our country on war equipment. For this reason our educational process suffers for lack of adequate means to carry on the work.

Numerous peace organizations such as the United Youth Congress and the American Student Union have been formed by the youth of our country, and it is

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Minnie Smith, May Queen for 1937.



Zaida Thomas, newly elected Maid-of-Honor.

Mr. Strick Plans Yuletide Services

Voices Will Proclaim Holy Nativity With Carols

Plans are underway for the annual Christmas Carol Service to be held Sunday night, Dec. 13 at 8:00 in the S. T. C. auditorium. This program has always proved to be very impressive and a full audience is expected.

The program this year is the same as in the past years, with one exception. The vested choir of the Training School will not be on the program. Rev. A. H. Hollingsworth, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Farmville, will be the speaker. Dr. J. L. Jarman will sing a solo, "The Birthday of a King." A number of Christmas hymns and other selections in keeping with the Christmas spirit will be

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Dr. Simkins' Book On Sale

"The Women of the Confederacy" by Francis B. Simkins of the S. T. C. faculty and James W. Patton of Converse College is now on sale at the Southside Drug Store in Farmville. The price is $3.00. It has been very favorably reviewed in important newspapers in many sections of the United States.

May Queen and Maid Are Chosen Dec. 3

PRESENT'D IN SING

Students Elect Two From Four Nominees

Minnie Walton Smith, of South Hill, Virginia, was presented to the student body as May Queen at Sing on December 5. Zaida Petitt Thomas, Wytheville, Virginia, Maid of Honor of May Day, was presented at the same time.

The student body elected the May Queen and Maid of Honor from four nominees, including Minnie Smith, Zaida Thomas, Bonnie Lane ,and Mary Bowles, on Thursday, December 3. The two girls receiving the highest number of votes were elected to the respective positions. The other nominees are automatically members of the court.

On Wednesday, by popular ballot, the students nomination girls for both queen and court. The four students receiving the highest number of votes for queen were made nominees.

In the "Hansel and Gretel" May Day theme the May Queen and her court will be a princess and her handmaidens who are under the spell of the witch. They are transformed into inanimate objects, such as iced cookies, in the famed sugar house.

H.-S. C. Glee Club Presents Program

Blandford To Act As the Master of Ceremonies

Tickets went on sale Tuesday evening for the first presentation of the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club in its 1936-37 season to be given December 12th in the S. T. C. auditorium.

The Glee Club completed their first week of concentrated practice last Friday with remarkable progress, and will begin this week putting on the final touches of tone and interpretation to the eight numbers to be used. The Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs are also taking part in the Saturday night performance giving their one act play "A Marriage Proposal". The joint program, to be divided into three parts, will last approximately two hours.

Solos will be rendered by Tivis Wicker, who sings "The Blind Plowman", and takes the lead in "'Ole Man River", a sketch being worked up by the club's Ziegfield-minded officers. Hugh White is expected to give his usual expert touch to two well known piano selections. Among the numbers being used by the entire organization are several well known selections such as "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes", "The Volga Boatman", "Ole Man River", "John Peel" (a Scotch hunting song), and a rollicking sea favorite of Nelson Eddy, called "What Shall We Do With A Drunken Sailor". The quartets are using some selections from Stephen Foster's works, Cibelius and Beethoven.

This year's club is adding a feature that has never been tried be-

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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

A real Christmas spirit is one of the best and most wholesome entertainments of each year, because there are so many things we can do to make others happy as well as ourselves.

Here at S. T. C. we have excellent ways in which we may celebrate Yultide season. The hanging of the greens is very impressive and it gives the buildings such a bright look that everyone just feels a Christmas spirit stirring within them. But we feel this not only because of the atmosphere, but also because each of us takes part in it.

Christmas comes nearly a week after we leave for holidays, and we can accomplish so much during that time. Giving baskets to needy families isn't a new idea, but the joy is still there when we see the happy faces receive them and rejoice, that they, too, may not have been forgotten.

Another custom that will never go out of style is caroling. Everyone loves to bundle up warmly and sing the Christmas carols through the streets, either by walking or by riding. The lighted homes and streets and the cheery smiles and songs all add to the Christmas spirit.

Let's plan now to make this advent season the most eventful one for everyone by thinking of others and their means as well as our own.

PAN AMERICAN PEACE CONFERENCE

Again the eyes of the world are turned to the western hemisphere. There is no doubt regarding what the Pan-American Peace Conference stands for—a democratic peace.

It is the hope of the leaders to continue the application of such a peace in the Americas and to exercise any possible influence in making it world-wide.

The Americas desire to recreate the Monroe Doctrine as a Pan-American past. They realize that this would be a force in combating aggression by other nations.

Thus they are the allies of peace. They promise to work together to preserve that peace that prevails in the western hemisphere.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1936

Put Them On Your Shopping List



Intercollegiate

Joke of the week nomination:

Instructor: "Give me a definition for space."

Student: "Space is where there is nothing. I can't exactly explain it, but I have it in my head."

Girls! Here is a chance to get even with boys when they hoot at your football knowledge!

Their education, through the reports of questionnaires, has been sadly neglected along most feminine styles.

In answer to a description of a swing skirt, at a local university, one boy replied, "form-fitting, body by Fisher type." Another said "a skirt with rhythm.' A good stab was, "little at the top and big at the bottom."

Only one or two boys know what is meant by blocking a knitted suit. One answered, "putting stitches on so the suit won't unravel!" One wise fellow expounded, "making curves on a suit where they ain't on a girl." Another asked "offense or defense?"

As to what materials boys prefer on girls, a fresh freshman wrote in a red pencil, "cellophane."

"Too many college students are premature agnostics and atheists," declared John B. Kennedy, NBC political commentator and former associate editor of Collier's, speaking at the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Louisville, Ky. "They are often accused of being materialists but are really skeptics."

In his address, Mr. Kennedy stated that youth in college today "wants security rather than success," and is forming new social, economic, and governmental concepts constantly.

An alert reporter at the University of New Mexico recently recorded one-sentence interviews from people, taken at random while filing out of a lecture hall. What did they think of professors in this category?

"They are inhumane and abuse their authority."

"It's flattering to the students."

"It makes me madder than hell."

"They are good professors, but they shouldn't forget the clock."

"It is very unjust."

"They are o.k."

"I don't think much of them."

"They are a swell bunch of fellows."

"They haven't been brought up correctly."

"I believe they're selfish and cause a lot of inconvenience."

"I have never developed any feelings against them."

"They ought to be tarred and feathered."

Everything is swing these days. A modern music club is being organized at New York University. The purpose is to aid in the understanding of modern music, particularly those forms known as jazz, hot jazz, and springy swing.

Now that exams are here the professor announces a quiz and gives a bit of advice in regard to preparation: "Read over your class notes and see if you can make any sense out of the pictures you draw."

Literary Column

One of the first books on education ever written and printed in England was Sir Thomas Elyot's "Governour", published in 1531. The book is full of interesting stories which used to be told in old English schools to illustrate lessons.

The Master and His Scholars

When Konysius, king of Sicily, was exiled by his people, he went to Italy and set up a school for boys, to whom he taught grammar and other subjects. His enemies laughed at him for this, declaring that it was quite beneath the dignity of one who had occupied a throne to keep a school. But he replied that though he had been turned out of Sicily, he was still a king, for he had authority over his scholars.

His enemies then asked him what good Plato's philisophy was to him in his trouble, for he had studied it deeply.

"Oh", replied he, "it enables me to bear misfortune with patience."

So moved were his former subjects by his fortitude that they recalled him to the throne—a dignity which he would probably never have regained by the sword.

The Traitor Who Became Loyal

It was once reported to King Phillip, father of Alexander the Great, that a certain captain had been plotting against him, and the king was urged to have the man imprisoned. But Philip declined, in spite of the continued warnings of his courtiers, and friends. "If any part of my body was sick," said he, "should I cut it off and cast it away? Should I not rather do all I possibly could to heal it?"

He thereupon invited the traitorous captain to the palace, loaded him with gifts and honors, and in this way made him ashamed of his treason. The captain afterward became one of the most loyal and most loving subjects of the king.

The King Who Was Loved

Croesus, the rich king, was captured by Cyrus, king of Persia, and one day, after seeing the liberality of Cyrus, he said: "Surely if you give away like this you must become very poor, whereas if you kept your wealth you would soon have great riches."

"How much do you suppose I should have now," asked Cyrus, "if, during all my reign, I had kept everything and given nothing?"

Croesus named an immense sum.

"Well", said Cyrus, "I will send round to my friends and subjects, and tell them that I need money for some object, and you shall see the result."

After the messengers of Cyrus had been round, the king took Croesus to see the gifts that had been sent. Croesus was amazed, for there stood a great heap of gold of far greater value than the sum he had named as being what Cyrus might have saved had he been a miser.

"If I had hoarded and guarded my wealth", said Cyrus, "I should be envied and hated by my people; whereas I am loved and trusted by my people, and can in a moment have more gold that ever I could have saved in many years."

THE LIBRARIAN — *By Jacqueline Johnson*

FASHIONS

"Soon it will creep up on you again—that old demoralizer of slick modern dogma and slick modern realism—the Christmas spirit. Through some small chink in your armour it will get you eventually. Such foolish things can get you down: snow falling; a German band playing carols; the smell of spruce and marzipan; children's faces, solemn with excitement. You'll capitulate, sooner or later. Probably later. So late that there'll be no presents left that you'd want to give your worst enemy. Conscientious objector—why not admit now that Dancer and Prancer and Blitzen can still come over the Queensborough bridge? Why not do as the poor postman begs, and shop early, wrap firmly, address plainly? And why not give yourself a little peace on earth by turning to pages 98 and 109 in *Vogue* (Dec. issue) and settling everything?"

Vogue also says—We like lavishness. We like gold that glitters—sequins in grander and gaudier colors than any peacock can boast. We like feathers, embroidery, beads, ermine, lace, brocades, and jewels—all those things that will make British hearts beat fast with pride when the Coronation procession passes by.

And we like the Paris Couturiers who have brought all these things into fashion at the psychological moment when glitter and an air of prosperity are what the world needs.

They have put their minds to the higher problem of bringing back femininity and elegance in one stroke. They left the silhouette straight, simple and soft so that the figure doesn't get lost in complications. You must feel comfortable and self-confident in the basic part of your clothes. Only then can you start to add fantasy, fully, and beautiful eccentricities, and to turn your clothes into dramatic accomplices rather than mere coverings.

Harpers (Dec.) gives us "Little Ideas from Paris".

While tennising or golfing or hiking, just for fun tie a cotton handkerchief around your wrist—a nice decorative one—or try a chiffon one for evening.

An evening coat exactly like the redingote you wear all day long—in navy broadcloth trimmed and lined in velveteen. Very chic with a gleaming white dress.

Tuck a bright velveteen scarf under your black evening coat and wear it all night tightly rolled in the high neckline of a plain black dinner dress.

Make a little Juliet cap of net, and encircle its edges with a wreath of multicolored ostrich tips—but the tiniest, brightest tips you can find.

Or a black velvet peasant cap embroidered brightly in silk like the cap of a little Norwegian peasant girl—to wear in the evening.

Per December issue of *Delineator*, Louise Mulligan, who designs the kind of clothes college girls dream about, has created a black taffeta dress that has that 'certain something'. It's as crisp as a crocker with shirring around all its edges and a great swish of fullness in the back.

Blonde, pretty, Louise Mulligan, had three tests that she applies

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LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

By VIRGINIA AGEE

"And the son of royal blood should marry a daughter of royal blood—he should recognize his duty to his country and to his people" . . .

In other words Edward VIII of England should settle down with some undesirable fat, prudish European princess and be supposedly happy. He should give up Wallis Simpson for the so-called royal "code"—and let not the thought of love or happiness have any bearing upon his decision.

Why should a ruler be expected to undergo a life like that when no one else in this world does? Why hasn't a ruler the right to live his own life and with whom he chooses? At least, Edward is above board with it all—not like some of his ancestors who placed a crown on their queen's heads and set them in a palace, then turned their hearts to someone else.

This is an issue that concerns the immediate happiness of only two people—why can't other people let them alone?

It seems that the gentle animal known to us as a cow (and to children as a moo-moo) plays a greater part in our lives besides providing us with a nourishing food—so, you gals, don't be snooty with bossy. She may have given you that school girl complexion. They use powdered skim milk in cosmetics. (Also in sausage fillers).

In Greece, Franz Curtler won the coveted job as grave digger.

Shortly afterward, he was killed at a party celebrating the event.

They buried him in the first grave he had dug.

Moral: "Beware of the job of grave-digging."

Comment: Poor, unfortunate Franz!

"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree."

Thus wrote Joyce Kilmer in 1913. Five years later he was killed in action in France. Had he lived, he would have been 50 years old on December 7.

The life spark of Joyce Kilmer has gone but his beautifully expressed spirit in "Trees" will live forever.

"Christmas time is drawing near—here are a few tips on gifts for your feminine acquaintances:

Lingeries—Glorious satins, beautiful laces, careful workmanship in pajamas, panties, gowns—and hosiery—always appreciated.

Perfume—Breath-taking, illusion — to "match" personalities.

Stationery—Monogrammed or plain. It's smartness itself and so unusual.

Remember—There are only 16 shopping days till Christmas.

Speaking of Christmas — wonder just what the weather is trying to prove?

By all right of the weather prophets, and the time of the year, the ground ***should*** be covered with pure white snow; the wind ***should*** be cold and crisp; the sky ***should*** be leaden grey—***that*** sort of weather spells December, and simultaneously—Christmas! Christmas—with the gay atmosphere that comes only with snow and steam-breathed air—with carols and holly wreaths and mistletoe—with old-fashioned egg-nog and merrily decorated trees, and mysterious, beautifully wrapped gifts—with the coming of Santa Claus and the hushed realization that Christmas is the celebration of the birth of our Saviour—with the table groaning under the weight of the Christmas dinner and soft candle-light and the tears that come to your eyes when you realize how dear each member of your family is to you—with the spontaniety of laughter and gay voices and the spirit of frivolity and youthful carelessness—that's Chirstmas!

May each and everyone of you have the very merriest of Merry Christmases!

Girls Make Trips In Spite of Dance

Majority of Students Remain At School

With no large dances at the male institutions of learning out the state and a Senior Dance here it seems logical for most of the girls to stay at S. T. C., and they did. Some managed to find other dances to attend, however, and others went home as usual.

Richmond Prom

Ann Scott attended the Junior Prom at the University of Richmond last Friday night.

Westhampton

Frances Williams and Doris Isbell were guests of Margaret Isbell last week-end at Westhampton College.

Richmond

Doris Price left last Saturday for Richmond where she stayed several days.

Crewe

Elizabeth Himes visited her family the past week-end, in Crewe.

Dillwyn

Beulah Ettenger and Marion Harden were visitors in Dillwyn last week-end.

Homeward Bound

Among the girls home-ward bound last week were Lucy Smith, Perle Panton, Kathleen Nuckols, Elizabeth LeGrande, and Florence Jeffrey.

V. M. I. Hop

Lucielle Cover was among those present at the V. M. I. first class hop in Lexington last Saturday night.

Charm Chides

Your mother is here to see you, and you want the school to live up to everything you've said about it. Proudly you take her to your room to show her your friends. You are talking animatedly to her. Suddenly your vivid story is cut short by a shrill "Mary!" from one end of a hall. "Mary!" Again you flinch, but still it comes. "Mary!" Then from some other floor a huge "What?" booms out. A whole discussion takes place in booms while you and your mother cringe in agony.

As you turn each corner, new shouts greet you. "May I wear your blue sweater today, Sue?" "I got a letter today." "Jane, guess what happened in English!" "Pennies from heaven!" "Is that the boy who—?" Voices that are shrill or deep or particularly loud! Often loud guffaws accompany them.

You glance at your mother to see how she is taking it. You squirm in mortification when you see her wince each time a new voice joins the unwholesome din. Usually your mother is such a healthy person without any sign of nerves, You wonder why you have never noticed the shouting before. Maybe it is because you've never put yourself in the place of a visitor. You remember that you, too, have done it. You wish you hadn't, and you solemnly swear never to do it again and risk ruining the school to somebody else's mother as it is already ruined for your mother.

A Scotch Telegram

Bruises dead erased afford erected analysis hurt too infectious dead. (10 words). Bruce is dead; he raced a ford; he wrecked it. And Alice is hurt too, in fact she is dead. (19 words).

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SHOP HERE
Christmas is just around the corner. We are now showing hundreds of Beautiful Christmas gifts. Solve your Christmas problems here.
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Farmville's Greatest Christmas Store
Charge it if you like

Winter Shoe Fashions Trip Way Into Miladies' Hearts

Three-Inch Heels Put Women On Tip-toe

Tramp, tramp, tramp! They're marching down the Avenue of Style into the hearts of every lover of beauty and individuality—the new winter shoes in every color imaginable and every model that any smart young modern could desire.

Alligator walks away with the fashion honors in a classic opera, made by hand, in burgundy, brown black, blue or gray. Or maybe you prefer the outstanding beauty and grace of an opera pump in suede or patent leather with the 'Empire State Building" heel of 3 3-4 in., 3 in., or 2 3-4 in. and 2 1-2 inch.

For hiking and walking about town, jaunty British walking shoes are the thing. They come in leather with suede trimming and have medium or low heels. The models are irresistible.

You've heard of the shoe that fits like a glove? Well, they're here at last in the form of "Dormitory Sock" which is all the rage this season. It's like a high topped bed-room slipper and ties around the ankle. It is designed to replace a skiing shoe, to be worn indoors, yet, these pigskin pampooties are sturdy enough for campus wear.

From now on, all the little Gretels in the toy weathervanes are going to be pretty busy popping out. For the weather bureau expects twelve days of rain or sleet or snow each month from now until April. Unless you want to fly in the face of such predictions, you had better stock up your closet with rubber shoes that will get you about this winter. For downpours and light snow, the new shoe-like rubbers with heels to fit your town shoes and weight so light you won't know you have them on. For days when the street crossings are doughed under with slush, you'll want tailored overshoes—far removed from the old flapping galoshes as the flappers who wore them. Then, there are storm boots to help keep snow from slithering down when you tramp through drifts.

Swing time! Evening shoes for a gay time. Exciting new dance rhythm, light as a feather, giddy as to design in black or white satin, or if you prefer, in silver or gold.

On, on, this endless parade moves, some made to look fragile for the socially agile, some frivolous and fetching, and others strong and sturdy. We're all "foot conscious" this season. Even the song writers are influenced judging from one of the latest hits, "One, Two, Button Your Shoe."

Richmond Alumnae Are Hosts at Tea

Many Old Students Reassemble In City

Each Thanksgiving season finds numbers of Farmville alumnae attending the meeting of the Virginia Education Association in Richmond, and for their pleasure the president of the Association of Alumnae plans a social gathering of some kind. This year arrangements for an afternoon tea in Miller and Rhoads Tea Room on Friday, November 27, were made by a group of Richmond alumnae, and more than sixty former students, faculty members and friends were present to greet the president, Mrs. Charles Hall Davis, Jr. and Dr. Jarman.

A prettily appointed tea table, flowers and music, the dainty plates served by committee, and meeting old friends made the occasion most delightful. Some of the guests were Mrs. Minnie Taylor Bentley, Mrs. Evelyn Dinwiddie Bass, Mrs. Margaret Leonard Dillard, Mrs. Dorothy Leonard Moore, Mrs. Pat Cowherd Adkins, Mrs. Mamie Daniel Barbee, Mrs. Mary Alice Carden, Mrs. William M. Broske, Mrs. Jessie Kellam Harshaw, Misses Catherine Bentley, Elizabeth Bowers, Eva Palmer, Elizabeth Jarratt, Virginia Saunders, Lucile Tiller, Kitty Woodson, Evelyn Knaub, Helen Dunkley, Loulie Shore, Margaret Woodward, Annie E. Davis, Virginia Leonard, Audrey Chewning Cutchins, of Richmond and Misses Ruth Gleaves and Lizzie Story of Franklin.

Mrs. Lottie Whitehurst and Miss Evelyn West, of Lynchburg; Miss Elsie Story, of Sweet Briar; Miss Mary Robeson, of Waynesboro; Miss Margaret Finch, of Williamsburg; Misses Mary George Bolen and Sarah Dinwiddie, of Culpeper; Misses Hattie and Lennie Blankenship, of Appalachia; Mrs. Alma Smith Walker, of Powhatan; Miss Kitty Bass, of Danville; Misses Marnetta Souder and Elsie Wilson, of Newport News.

Miss Henrietta Dunlay, of Lexington; Mrs. Jacqueline Noel White, Glen Allen; Miss Mildred Perdue, of Chesterfield C. H.; Dr. and Mrs. Walmsley, Dr. and Mrs. Wynne, Misses Smithey, Rice, Mix, Stubbs, Taliaferro, Moran, Stephenson, Mary Clay Hiner, Winnie Hiner, Ella Hiner, Frances Lancaster, of Farmville; Miss Elizabeth Vincent, of Suffolk, and Miss Dorothy Truitt ,of Norfolk.

A. C. E. Completes Plans for Party

Association To Give Party To Nursery School

The Association of Childhood Education held a call meeting on Thursday, December 3 at 7:00 o'clock.

Plans were made for a Christmas party the association is giving the Nursery School. The following committees were appointed:

Soliciting Committee: Norvell Montague, chairman, Helen Callahan, Virginia Pilcher, Caroline Upshur.

Decorating Committee: Emily Channell, chairman, Juanita Callis, Katherine Ryburn.

Rrefreshment Committee: Virginia Scanlan, chairman, Clara Pinckard, Miss Haynes.

Program Committee: Martha Gwaltney, chairman, Nancy Sellman, Miss Mix.

Mary Joyner Cox was elected as a member of the executive committee.

Beta Epsilon Chapter Of Kappa Delta Pi Has Informal Dinner

Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi entertained its new members with an informal dinner in the college tea room Tuesday, December 8, at 6:00 o'clock. All the members were dressed in white as it followed initiation. The decorations carried out the Christmas spirit. There was a Christmas tree with red candles, and the place cards were green boxes tied with red ribbon.

The guests were: Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Grainger, Mrs. Wynne, and Mrs. Holton.

Athletic Department Gives Tea For Major and Minors

The athletic department entertained the majors and minors in physical education on Thursday afternoon, November 5, with a tea at Longwood. Delicious salad was served. The entertainment consisted of stories told by different members of the department.

H.-S. Glee Club Presents Program

Continued from Page 1

fore in the form of a master-of-ceremonies in the person of "Red" Blandford. The entire program will be in his hands, and by him the audience will be duly informed as to selections, composers, and personalities.

Class of '36 Gives Ball in Gymnasium

Alumnae News

OWENS—WATKINS

Miss Martha Scott Watkins of Farmville and Everett Montague Owens of Richmond have completed plans for their marriage which will take place in the Farmville Presbyterian church on December 26 at eight o'clock.

Miss Agnes Watkins will be her sister's maid of honor while Miss Nell Burton of Richmond, Miss Nancy Harrison of Petersburg, and Mrs. Robert Brumfield and Miss Margaret Armstrong of Farmville, will be Miss Watkins' attendants.

SALE—PEARSON

Mr. Lewis Pearson of Winchester announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Harriet Atkinson Pearson, to Mrfl Douglas A. Sale of New York. The wedding is to take place in Winchester the latter part of December.

EVERLY—JOLLIFFE

On November 25 at eight o'clock, Miss Frances Jolliffe of Boyce, Clarke County, was married to Mr. Julian A. Everly of Middletown.

Since the bride's graduation at Farmville State Teachers College she has taught at the Middletown High School.

BENNETT—SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. William James Scott announce the marriage of their daughter, Muriel Elizabeth, to Mr. Lawrence Alexander Bennett of Richmond and Weldon, N. C. The wedding took place in Alexandria on November 25th. After a northern bridal trip they will make their home at 2911 Griffin Avenue in Richmond.

JOHNS—GLOVER

Dr. and Mrs. Perkins Glover of Arvonia announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Pitt Glover, to Mr. Melville M. Johns. The wedding took place at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Buchannan on November 18th at four

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Strick Plans Yuletide Services

Continued from Page 1

sung by the Choir and Choral Club.

The program is under the direction of Mr. A. H. Strick.

There will be no admission charged. A free will offering will be taken at the door, the proceeds of which will go to the Salvation Army Christmas fund.

Winding DanceFigure Planned by Seniors Is Sensation

Under the sponsorship of the entire class, Seniors gave their annual dance on Saturday night, December 5, 1936. The "Commanders" of V. M. I. supplied the music for the occasion which proved to be a gay and gala affair.

Mary Bowles, president Class of '37 led the figure in which the entire class and their partners participated. It was beautiful to watch from the balcony, including for the finish, a spiral which was wound up tightly and then unwound slowly. Immediately following the figure, the Senior "no break" number was played.

Records show that there was an unusually large number of escorts present for this dance.

Christmas Is Theme Of Open Meeting Of Y. W. Cabinet

Christmas was the theme of the recent open meeting of the Y. W. C. A. The program as presented by the Service Committee opened with the Biblical story of the birth of Christ read by Virginia Agee. Following this were several accounts of Christmas celebration in other lands according to the various interpretation of the birth of peculiar to the different peoples. The program closed with a reading "The Night Before Christmas". Refreshments were served.

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Panhellenic House Presents Contest

Essay Contest Will Be Given For Colleges

"Does New York Represent the American Scene?" is a question the Penhellenic House Association of New York, of which Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn is president, asks in its Third Annual Essay Contest for college undergraduates, announcement of which is being made currently in 1200 colleges and universities in this country and Canada. For the past two years, the first prize of $100 and and a two week's all-expense visit in New York City has been won by students who had never before seen New York. Second and third prizes will include cash awards of $25 and $15 respectively, and an all-expense stay of one week in New York. In addition, fifteen honorable mention awards will be published.

A choice of one of three distinct titles is offered in the contest this year: "Does New York Represent the American Scene?", "Is New York a Vital Part of My Culture?", or "Is New York a Place to Launch a Career?" The essay must be limited to 1,000 words, and must be sent to the Panhellenic Association Contest Office, Beekman Tower Hotel, 3 Mitchell Place, New York City, before March 31, 1937.

An entry blank, obtained from the contest office, must accompany each essay.

Mr. Phillips' Talk Concludes Addresses To Sociology Class

On December 2, Mr. James W. Phillips, Assistant Commissioner of Public Welfare, delivered the last address in the series for the Child Welfare Class.

Mr. Phillip's speech dealt with the local aspects of Public Welfare, whose duty it is to salvage in their own homes as many families as possible, and to prevent the defectiveness, dependency, and delinquency among the people. These local agencies are essential because the most essential work, that of constructive prevention in each community, can only be carried out by individual case work and the local set-ups.

The two main local services are, the Public Welfare Unit and the Trial Justice Police and Juvenile Court. The Public Welfare Unit is made up of a staff of social workers whose function is to work cooperatively with the school and church in dealing with the mentally or physically disabled who cannot support themselves. About one third of the dependents in Virginia fall into this group and are over sixty-five years old.

The second division, the Trial Justice Police and Juvenile Court has at its head the trial justice who has two duties—to try all adult cases and to preside over the Juvenile Court. Each case brought before him is studied to determine the cause back of the offense and to try to rehabilitate the delinquent without sending them to jail or an institution. According to Mr. Phillips, jails are one of the chief sources of crime today. The offenders congregate there in idleness and deteriate mentally as well as physically.

At present, eight-three counties and twenty-one cities of Virginia have local welfare workers. The project in hand is to get most of the work done by local agencies, where the workers come in direct contact with the individual and can begin work right at the source, trying to prevent rather than cure.

German Biologist Presents Lyceum

Continued from Page 1

the processes that are taking place under the microscope.

Students of biology and sciences will be particularly interested in this showing, for it will give vivid and vital illustrations of lessons that they have learned from the text-book. However, regardless of whether one is a student of biology, Dr. Roemmert knows so well how to make his lessons fascinating and easily understood that every person will be delighted with his demonstration. Enthusiastic recommendations are excellent assurances of an enjoyable program.

SPORT SLANTS

(—By the Sport)

BASKETBALL

With the approach of cooler weather, we find basketball attracting all the attention. After all, why shouldn't it? There is nothing like a practice in basketball, "to warm us up," and get us "ready for action." For remember, all those games we've just got to beat this year. We just must beat William and Mary, Blackstone, Sweet Briar and most of all, our rival, "Harrisonburg." In order to do all this we must have a lot of practice. "So, practice it will be!" Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from four to five-thirty o'clock has been scheduled for basketball practice. You had better come on out to practices—and help to support your school and class colors, even if you think you "just can't play basketball well enough to come to practices." Just remember, that you certainly can't learn how to play by "going to the movies" or "sleeping." After all, "Practice makes perfect!" That may be an old proverb, but even the oldest of things suit our modern world and its doings.

The freshmen are very well represented at practices, and they all have that "fighting, ready to learn spirit." The upper classmen are not quite as well represented—maybe it's because they're getting old and feeble. Whatever it is, something must be done. Come on Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors! We can't let the freshmen walk off with all the victories. We are supposed to be old and experienced in this game while the freshmen are just learning. But from all appearances these "roaring, ramping freshmen" really have good material, and they are "going places with a bang!" "And they really are experienced.

Now that we have all been properly shamed, we expect everyone to come out for practice—all ready and raring to go! Ready? Whistle!!! "Let's have agoal!!"

ARCHERY

Friday is the only day left, to get in those practices with the bow and arrow. So come one,—come all! The "Court Days" required a bow and arrow. But who knows—maybe a bow and arrow may prove useful in some of our undertakings.

MONOGRAM CLUB

Monogram Club efficiency tests were given Saturday afternoon. Hurdles, shot puts, and javelines decorated the athletic field, and much was accomplished. These tests were topped by a ten mile hike! Maybe it pays to be efficient. It sure takes a lot of practice and energy, at any rate! Fifteen cheers for the Monogram Club Girls!!! They've got what it takes.

Representatives Give Conference Speeches Before Debate Club

The Debate Club met in the small auditorium at 1:30 on Wednesday night, December 2nd. The trip to the Strawberry Leaf Conference at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C., was postponed due to the weather, and those girls who were to represent Farmville at the conference gave the program for the members of the club.

There was a program debate of the Pi Kappa Delta question concerning the power of Congress to fix the hours and wages for industry. Marjorie Thompson and Lillian Anderson upheld the affirmative and Ruth Sears and Pattie Bounds supported the negative.

The meeting closed with an oration, "Cordell Hull — The Good Neighbor" by Florence Bress.

Student Spellbound By Old Portraits

Continued from Page 1

tric lights were put in the school. The first sixty feet of the gym building was erected. The basement of that building, which is now used at the biology department, was then the laundry.

When we look at all these pictures and realize how much each has done to make Farmville what it is today, we are grateful for their having lived. But when we glance at group of pictures that represent Farmville S. T. C. of yesterday—when we see the one cramped building that constituted the school in 1902 changed into all that represents a fine school, we suddenly realize there must be a picture far greater than these that is not here, a picture of a man who increased the enrollment from three to eight hundred and made this school one of the twelve best of its kind in the United States. This picture is a living one, who walks about us daily, whose smiling face radiates sunshine across every path, this is the picture of him who has a kind word for all, this picture is the man who knows and loves us all—this is our own Dr. Jarman. A finer picture could not and will never hang upon this wall.

Mrs. Stiers Speaks On Peace Program

Continued from Page 1

hoped that peace will be forwarded by these groups.

Bonnie Lane announced that a Christmas dinner will be held in the dining room the night of December 15. Students were also asked to be back promptly by January 5 for classes.

Martha Hamlet, president of the House Council, asked that the study hour be observed in a better way.

Alumnae News

Continued from Page 3

o'clock.

Miss Louise Shirley of Front Royal, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Susie Webb of Richmond; Miss Elizabeth Ware, of Dunnsville; Miss Winifred Goodman of Newport News, and Miss Jane Jeffrey of Arvonia.

For the present the couple will make their home in Tennessee where Mr. Johns holds a position with the extension department of the University of Tennessee.

Rev. J. A. Redhead, Jr. To Go To Charlotte

The Rev. John A. Redhead, Jr., of Tampa, Fla., has been called to the pastorate of the Second Presbyterian Church of Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Redhead's first pastorate was at Farmville.

The minister's wife was Miss Virginia Potts, a graduate of Farmville State Teachers College.

Lexington Woman Wins Prize

Mrs. William Cabell Flournay of Lexington was awarded a prize of $25 for the best paper on "The Part Southern Men Have Had in Expanding This Nation" at the recent U. D. C. convention in Dallas, Texas.

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Open Forum Tuesday

Continued from Page 1

Great Britain; Elizabeth Carroll, Italy; Louise Lewis, Russia; and Norvell Montague, Germany. The closing topic was the question brought up and discussed: if foreign countries had been against the reelection of President Roosevelt, would they have said so?

The Librarian

Continued from Page 2

to every dress: "First, if it looks nice on me, I know it will look nice on a lot of girls.

"Second, if it looks ghastly on me, I try it on my sister. If it looks ghastly on her too, I throw it away.

"Third, I try to make every dress one I would be proud to wear. I wouldn't want to go to a prom in a wishy-washy gown that made me look like a faded sweet-pea. Neither would you. Every girl wants a dress that will make her stand out (no matter what mother says). I am using a lot of stiff, heavy fabrics in deep colors this winter."

If you really want to get the Christmas spirit just take a look at the gorgeous pictures in these issues—you can't help yourself.

Rotunda Reverberations

Dear Santa Claus:

We have so many girls at our house that it is impossible for all of them to ask for something. Some are little, some big. But some want things awful bad. Can't you help them?

Minnie Smith wants a big crown full of diamonds, and the latest song sheet called "They Crowned Her Queen of May." Then there's poor Virginia Tilman, who wants love in a big paper bag. Carter Belle Munt craves a man who likes to dance every once in awhile. Nan Seward had just as soon you'd remove that blond acquaintance out of her mind. Virginia Leonard pleads for a big trousseau, and her roommate wishes her to-be doctor friend would hurry and end school. Sara Belle begs for a diet; so does Micoo; one for one to fatten; one to reduce.

Sue Mallory wants something big and a little bald. Santa, if some of the girls like Chic Dortch and her friend, Mary Bowles, tell little white lies before Christmas, it is because they want big presents instead of pictures and things.

Ann Hardy might, and then again she might not, want about five round trip tickets to Richmond. Oh! Saint Nicholas, can you tell us why she likes to go there so much? Page Nottingham is tearing out her curly strands looking for a new coiffure. Help her ,even if it's in the form of a wig. Santa, if you can spare a couple of your Elves for Bess McGlothlin from now until May to assist in May Day, I'm sure she'd appreciate it, and her mother might be able to keep her at home awhile. Claire Eastman says it "ain't" what she wants; it's what she needs. All those poor Campus Queens are wailing for an early holiday with a delivery wagon that will roll down Shannon's by itself; one laden with food. Give Nancy Sellman a book on "How to Hold Your Man". She needs it after Sunday night. More pins and better ones, says Margaret Hannah, need to be distributed among the girls, all with jewels. Susan Lane just wants Sunday nights to go on forever. Jack, how do you do it? Kathleen Knuckles would like a little plane just to fly to Cornell in. Why? Why, Santa you see all, and you can certainly see that peculiar light in her eye; it isn't sleep either. Mary Lib longs for a new shot-gun so she can play burglar. Please bring Margaret Carroll, a big fire siren to put on her bed. We'd hate to see her burn up alive. And, Santa, if some of these girls said things, that you write down in your book about bad people when they got up the other night, for the fire drill, just think how you'd like to go out in your night clothes with your hair curled up high so your head freezes, "way up yonder in the frozen north"? Please don't forget the freshmen who say "I don't know what I want, but what I want, I want so very bad." They just can't make up their winds, unless it's Virginia Walner, who wants a Rag man.

Good night 'ole dear, and remember that us girls are depending on you to bring us what we want.

Love and kisses,
Your Little Friend

Stepper at Dance Thinks Things Over

"Good night, Bob." Good night is right! It was a swell night, but am I glad it's over! My feet do so hurt! I wish Alice would come on here and go home. The way she lingers over telling that mug good night. If he were mine, I couldn't stand waiting to get rid of him. Of all the—oh, well, I suppose all of us have different tastes. Bob is at least a good dancer!

That dumb Janet somebody was certainly rushing Bob. I didn't like it one bit. She may be dumb, but she's too pretty to be trifling with my man. Bob liked her, too. I'm sort of glad he's gone. I feel safer. Marie was paying too much attention to him, too. Of course, I'm not jealous, but—.

If Alice doesn't come on! This dress is too long to dance in. I've gotten it utterly filthy. I hate dresses that are dirty around the bottom. Nancy's dress was pretty, but Carrie looked like heck. Why does she wear dresses that show how big she it?

The music was excellent! One of those cadets was a love! Gosh, but I wanted to meet him. Alice! Oh, at last she has sent that little bit of heaven on his way. "Let's go to bed."

Professor Speaks Before Students

Continued from Page 1

lieve in the "Law of Cause and Effect."

Dr. Allen stated the theory that King Edward existed on two levels, that of being monarch and that of being a man: He said that the awakening of a person caused the body to cease its protoplastic form due to the activity of the mind by the mind's relating itself to a larger field of events or the mind's relating itself to the body field, thereby, changing the body field.

In conclusion Dr. Allen attempted the hypnotism of Bernice Jones. He only partially succeeded, as Bernice was not what he called a "good subject" in that she could not sufficiently relax.

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Randolph Scott, Warren William, Alice Brady and Lyle Talbot in
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Also 2-Reel Musical, "No Place Like Rome"
Adults 25c and 35c

Saturday, December 12
Eleanor Whitney,Tom Brown
Buster Crabbe, Wm. Frawley
Benny Baker, Terry Ray in
"ROSE BOWL"
Also Merrie Melody, "Don't Look Now" and Pathe News

Next Mon.-Tues., Dec. 14-15
Eleanor Powell
Virginia Bruce, Jas. Stewart
Frances Langford, Una Merkel, Sid Silvers, Buddy Ebden in
"Born To Dance"
Also "Swing Banditry" and News of the Day.
Adults 25c and 35c

Wednesday, December 16
Stuart Erwin, Betty Furness
"All-American Chump" '
Also "Robinhood's Arrow Escape", "Fun in the Firehouse and "Neptune Nonsense."
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MERRY XMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

MERRY XMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY DEC. 16, 1936 No. 11

Roemmert Shows Microscopic Life; Lyceum Number

Biologist Presents Micro-Vivarium to Students

GERMAN SPEAKS

Formation of Salt Crystals Is Pictured

That the world about us is teaming with myriad forms of microscopic life was amply demonstrated by Dr. George Roemmert in the auditorium on Friday night, December 11, in what was third number of the current Lyceum program, this unseen wonder world was made visible by a special arrangement of mirrors and lenses attached to an ordinary compound microscope worked out by Doctor Roemmert himself.

There went up a general buzz of student excitement and amazement as the thousands of slipper animals (Paramoecium) contained in single drop of water were seen to collide with one another on the screen. Interest was not allowed to flag as one fantastic kind of organism followed another across the animated screen—Nose animals (Didinium) attacking and engulfing their larger cousins, the slipper animals; trumpet animals (Stentor) each with a collar of rotating cilia; bell animals (Vorticella) that contracted with a snap whenever the glass slide was tapped; cross-eyed flat worms (Planaria); squirming eels (Anguillula) that live in country vinegar but are entirely harmless; and various small crustaceans. Of the latter, the transparent water flea (Daphnia) excited interest, for one could observe peristalsis and the rapid beating of its dorsal heart.

The program ended with a demonstration of salt crystals as seen in polarized light. The hues and tints far exceeded any that the artist can devise and the peculiar movement of the salt particles simulate those observed in low forms of living matter.

Dr. Roemmert came to this country in 1929. He is a biologist of distinction, but is especially known for his micro-technique. He has taught at Harvard and Columbia Universities, and was a consulting scientist at the Chicago World's Fair where he had charge of the Micro-Vivarium which attracted as many as 4000 visitors in an hour.

Holiday Spirit Fills Air With Excitement

Mistletoe over doors! Red lips, gay smiles and swirling skirts! A time for snow, shining eyes and flying feet! Curls are rumpled, voices eager and embraces rapturous. Brief, cold air and cold cheeks.

Windows send out cheery glows of welcome with beckoning candles. Christmas trees with flares of light from windows and yards! Kitchens smelling of turkey, cakes, pies and plum puddings. Fruits, nuts, and stockings hung at chimneys with care. Warm fires on hearths and spirals of smoke circling to the sky.

Packages with gay ribbons! Celophane—many colored. Silver and green! Red paper and brilliant seals. Loaded mailmen! Grasping hands, delighted squeals and squelched curiosities! That delicious unsettled, excited feeling that sends shivers up spines.

Music! Soft music that ends triumphantly! A star! A prayer! A mother and a baby! Beautiful thoughts! Hope! "And on earth peace, good will toward men."

Sears Represents S.T.C. at Ashland

Randolph-Macon Has Open Forum Discussion

Ruth Sears represented Farmville at an Open Forum discussion held in the Chapel at Randolph-Macon Men's College in Ashland at eight o'clock on Friday evening, December 11th. The discussion centered around the question of social security and the best methods for controlling it.

James Turner of Randolph-Macon, in introducing the question, gave a history of working conditions from the guild system to the present time. Catherine Wood of Randolph-Macon Woman's College presented the history of Social Security in the United States. Renny Neilson, also of Randolph-Macon, discussed social security in other countries. Robert Harper, of Hampden-Sydney showed the need of Federal control of Social Security; while Hugh Avery of Washington and Lee demanded state control of this issue. Ruth Sears of S. T. C. then showed that the question of Social Security does not come under the sphere of governmental control.

Continued on Page 4

Independence, Frankness, Are Virtues of Today's Students

"A little bit independent" seems to be the theme songn of the fair collegiennes" of 1936. According to some of our faculty members, our able sisters of ten years ago were a trifle timorous and backward in regards to their instructors, each other, and life in general.

When several teachers were asked their opinion as to how the college girl of today differs from the average "young studious" of ten years ago, many and varied were the replies, but they seemed to agree unanimously on the independence of collegiate youth today.

One teacher feels that girls are more frank today, when in the presence of their professors with whom they are more than willing to disagree. To quote her, "They would just as lief chew gum and use slang before a teacher, as elsewhere."

However, she did not consider that this necessarily detracted from the girl's character, since frankness is often an asset. She went on to say that girls seem to have a more definite purpose in studying, today, than they had several years ago. This may be due to the fact that vocational guidance is stressed more widely today than it has been in the past.

In direct opposition to this, another teacher stated that there is very little difference, since the human race hasn't changd in the last ten years.

Still another opinion was that, due to the increasing number of activities, and outside interest in the way of organizations, there is more cause for distraction of attention from studies. This instructor believes that girls used to have more time for study, with the result that they were inclined to be better students since their energies were less scattered. However, his general conclusion was that the college girls of today have more confidence in themselves and their ability.

Judging along a somewhat different line, one teacher is convinced that the girls of today know more about life in general. Until fairly recently, girls were much more closely guarded in the home, with the result that they were decidedly reserved when in the presence of strangers or the general public. Now they are thrown into contact with girls in every occupation of life, and in this way, their outlook on life, and their opinion of other people has been considerably broadened.

With all this, the girls of today seem to be a little less considerate

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S.T.C. Has White Christmas Service

Students Place Gifts Under Fir Tree

Before the Colonnade and around one of the natural-growing fir trees on campus, the annual White Christmas Service was held on Tuesday night, December 15.

The contributions of various organizations were placed beneath the tree while the students present joined in singing Christmas carols. The tree presented a beautiful spectacle with its lights and other ornaments. Heretofore, it has been the custom to hold White Christmas in the large auditorium with the gifts being placed on a table before the audience. However, because this new procedure is so much more filled with the true Christmas spirit, it was adopted.

Cotillion Chooses Forty New Girls

Dance Club To Issue Bids After Holiday

Forty freshmen and new girls were elected to membership by the Cotillion Club at its meeting on Monday, December 14th.

Bids will not be issued until after Christmas.

The following girls will be asked to join: Jacqueline Adams, Beverly Baptist, May Bates, E. Beebe, Ann Billups, Butterfly Breckinridge, Ruth Emma Chambers, Bruce Crowell, Dot Eades, Marie Eason, Margaret Ethridge, Nancy Fontaine, Judith Gathright, Martha Meade Hardaway, Betty Hardy, Jane Hardy, Helen Byrd Harris, Betty Harwood and Sara Keesee.

Martha McCorkle, Essie Milliner, Hope Minten, Ann Moore, Marjorie Nimmo, Mary Katheryn Ninninger, Virginia Lee Pettis, Virginia Polley, Jane Powell, Macon Raine, Ada Sanford, Ann Scott, Phil Schlobahm, Rosabel Seay, Prince Smith, Micou Snead, Nancy Taylor, Harriet Vaden, Margaret Williams, Lula Windham, and Lisa Wise.

Apprentices Give Play Before Club

"The Playgoers" Is Last in Series of Plays

The third of a series of plays given by the apprentices of the acting group of the Dramatic Club was presented Wednesday night in the regular meeting of that club.

The play selected—entitled, "The Playgoers"—dealt with the domestic life of a London couple who at the time of the play were finding great difficulty in securing an efficient retinue of servants. At last they thought the impossible had been accomplished and were congratulating themselves on the excellent service they had succeeded in procuring. As it were they "talked too soon" which they shortly discovered—to their intense dismay—and the curtain closed on a very upset couple—left in a large house with but one servant—and that the "odd man."

The play was an exaggerated comedy and as such afforded much amusement for the audience. Those taking the parts of the various characters were:

The Master, Johnnie Lybrook.
The Mistress, Marguerite Russ
The Cook, Phyl Kolobahm
The Kitchenmaid, Sudie Dunton
The Parlormaid, Chlotilde Jarman
The Housemaid, Nell Ward
The Useful Maid, Wilmo Deaton
The Odd Man, Jackie Crenshaw

Vested Choir Sings Christmas Carols Directed By Agee

In Sing Saturday night, a group of girls, as a vested choir, sang Christmas Carols under the direction of Virginia Agee. The program consisted of "O Little Town of Bethlehem", "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear", "Hark the Herald Angels Sing", "Joy to the World", and "O Come All Ye Faithful", sung by the entire group. Frances Steed sang "Silent Night" as a solo with the rest of the chorus humming the accompaniment while Sylvia Summers, Sarah Keesee, and Frankie Bryan sang "There's A Song in the Air" as a trio. After the singing of the carols, Ginny Agee concluded the

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Presentation



Miss Virginia Bedford, Freshman Classman.



Jane Powell, president of the Class of '40.

Freshmen Present Classman Bedford

Presentation Speech Is Delivered By Powell

In chapel on Thursday, December 10, the Freshman Class presented its classman, Miss Virginia Bedford to the faculty and the student body.

Miss Bedford was presented as the artist. Carrying out this theme the stage was decorated with a huge paint box filled with cups of vari-colored paint. When the cups were removed, six girls were revealed. These girls, were: Jane Baldwin, Prince Smith, Nancy Taylor, Sarah Keesee, Micou Sneed, and Nan Armistead, represented different parts of the state. The paints were mixed

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Royall is Elected National President Of Honor Group

Alpha Kappa Gamma Holds Annual Convention

QUEENS IS HOST

Five Delegates Go From S. T. C. To Meet

Miss Jane Royall of S. T. C. was elected national president of Alpha Kappa Gamma at its convention held at Queens-Chicora College in Charlotte, N. C., December 11th and 12th.

Delegates from University of North Carolina, University of South Carolina, S. T. C., Farmville, and Queens-Chicora, convened in their annual meeting on Friday, December 11. At the business session on Saturday, Jane Royall, national vice-president, was elected to the presidency to succeeed Frances Cardwell of South Carolina. Miss Florence H. Stubbs was re_elected executive secretary of the national organization.

The theme of the convention was a discussion of the effects on student body and individual of too many organizations on a campus. Virginia Bean, of Farmville, led the panel discussion on that topic Statistics were presented by Jane Ross, Chapel Hill, N. C., while Jennie Clarkson, Columbia, S. C., and Mary Wilson, Queens, gave suggested solution of the problem.

Besides the business sessions and panel discussions a number of social functions were planned. They included a progressive dinner in the sorority houses, a visit to Mint Museum and a formal banquet at the Charlotte Woman's Club.

Delegates to the convention were entertained in the college dormitories. Those attending from Farmville included Miss Florence H. Stubbs, Jane Royall, Virginia Leonard, Virginia Bean, and Madaliene McGlothlin.

Sodalitas Latina Has Christmas Program

A Christmas program was presented at the meeting of Sodalitas Latina, last Thursday, with Ruth Phelps, committee chairman, presiding.

The Biblical version of the Christmas story was read in both English and Latin by Dudley Allen. Following this, Elizabeth Morris explained the seeming miracle of Christ's birth in Bethlehem. As the concluding number, Elizabeth Roberts sang the old, old favorite "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem."

After the club had sung in Latin, refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

Rotunda's Past Is Revealed As "Normal School Weekly"

H-m-m. Half an hour before the next meeting. Think I'll look at some of those old Rotundas in the Publication Office files. Here's one for December 22, 1923. Almost exactly thirteen years ago! Let's see what it looks like. It's about four inches shorter and two inches narrower than the Rotunda we got last week. Under "The Rotunda" in large print are the words "The Normal School Weekly." When S. T. C. was the State Normal School! All of the headlines are in the same size print. In the right hand corner we have "Virginian Promises to be Best Yet." Gosh, that's what they're saying for this year's annual, too. And Miss Wheeler must have kept on the jump even then, for further down the page we see "Dramatic Club will present 'Why the Chimes Rang' during the Christmas Holidays." Many of the articles are like those on our front page today—news of elections, conferences, speakers, etc.

The middle pages show the biggest change. I have never seen as many advertisements! Yes, there is Shannon's ad, but it's "Shannon's Soda Shop and Bakery." In the left hand column, page two, we have the Rotunda Staff—all strange names. Then instead of editorials, there is a program of movies for the week. Monday—John Gilbert and Estelle Taylor in "A California Romance." And Pola Negri and Conrad Nagel in "Bella Donna."

Page three seems to be a column page. "Joan Speaks" is the first that catches the eye. Well, Joan is cheering the girls for having to stay in school during the Christmas holidays! I wonder why they had to do that. The rest of the page is personal notes. College Cut-Outs (news of other colleges) and jokes. Oh, here's one joke you'll appreciate.

Miss Shelton: "Mandy, did you sweep under this carpet?"

Mandy: "'Yes, Missus Shelton, I sweeps everything under that 'ere

Continued on Page 3

Christ-Child Is Born Anew In Hearts of His Receivers

There was a stillness in the air, a certain stillness, very sweet, that caught at our imaginations and held them spellbound by the very quietness that existed. It was Christmas Eve and everywhere the brown earth was covered with a velvet blanket of snow. A blanket pure, warm and soft, a blanket fit to receive the tiny Christ-child. High in the heavens a bright star glittered, its brightness exceeding all the rest. It might have been the same star that guided the Wise Men so long ago, with angel voices in accompaniment announced to the world the birth of a Saviour in a lowly stable. It was in there, in the same heaven; it could have been.

Somewhere in the distance church bells broke the sweet silence to make it sweeter with the call to worship. People filed reverently into churches everywhere to hear again the story of His birth. Sitting there in beautifully decorated churches they were aware, faintly at first and then brightly, that the same Christ child whose baby birth they were again acknowledging, was with them, everyone. They looked not as they did not see Him. In every face a bright smile was shining brightly, even as the star in the heavens, to show the world the way to the Christ child. The "facestar" pointed to the heart and there the Christ-child lay. For hearts are soft, warm places, beau-

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

It seems to us that now is the time and the opportunity for wishing you all a very merry Christmas, plus the happiest New Year that ever turned up.

If we can just hold our Christmas spirit in abeyance for a few more days, we can let go and have a wonderful holiday unshadowed by remembrance of grades which were shattered by "sad" exams.

We all feel like Santa Claus had us in mind when he put Christmas on Friday this year, for it will be the biggest holiday we've ever had. We can come back to our work in 1937 with brand new minds and excellent spirits.

ABDICATION

For the first time in British history a king abdicated for reasons other than political. In choosing between a throne and his fiancee, Edward VIII chose the latter.

Who knows how such a selection will turn out? The future of the British Empire seems to remain secure in the hands of his brother. No one can tell who could serve his country the better.

With George VI upon the throne, David Edward Windsor begins to live his own life. After serving his country for so long a time, it is natural for him to wish to be just another citizen. May peace and happiness be his.

EXAMINATIONS

Examinations are here upon us and there are certain items which must be called to our attention again.

First is the Honor Code we signed after we matriculated at S. T. C. It is truly fine when students can pledge themselves to be honorable and can carry it out. These simple character-building rules have a great effect upon others and upon the entire school.

Another important item is the observance of "Busy" signs. If you put yourself in the place of one trying to study, you'll not disturb her. Think of the other person and you'll find these rules easy to follow.

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16, 1936

Intercollegiate

Read this, girls! It is now possible for students to be able to read a person's character by his dancing.

A person that dances pigeon-toed is charming, and the one that dances with his toes out is usually sensual, self-indulgent, and vain. Men that point their toe daintily are in love with themselves. Girls that point their toes are not an exception, as they are naturally dainty.

The partner that holds you firmly with elbows up is a go-getter, a tough companion, but a good provider. The dancer that holds his elbows up is sure of himself, the one that holds his elbows down is not sure and the one holds his high is proud and vain. The woman that needs a strong leader is timid. If a man cups his hand on your back, it is a sign of possessiveness. If the man holds the lady's hand with his palm up he is going to lead.

When a person changes his style of dancing, it shows he is open minded, adaptable, and courageous. If a partner is always trying to correct you, he is vain and cunning. Most dancers that look straight ahead are stupid and stubborn. Being carefree and indifferent shows up a sloppy dancer. The springiest dancer generally is the most joyful and cheerful.

In case you have to sit out a dance, try reading the dancers' characteristics. This will broaden your sense of humor!!

Now I lay me down to rest
Before I take tomorrow's test.
If I should die before I wake
Thank gosh, I'll have no test to take.

Fordham Yell: One dam, two dams, three dams, Fordham!

"The sought after college teacher is one whose scholarship is sound and of quality, whose interest in students is human, and whose method of presenting material is stimulating," Dr. L. Hekhuis, dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of Wichita pictures the ideal instructor.

After what seems to be extensive study, some of the originators of our modern witticisms are as follows:

Adam: "It's a great life if you don't weaken."

Plutarch: "I'm sorry that I have no more lives to give my country."

Helen of Troy: "So this is Paris."

David: "The bigger they are the harder they fall."

Columbus: "I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way."

Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleigh: "Keep your shirt on."

Connecticut College is joining hands with Wesleyan University this year as far as drama is concerned. The former school, a women's college has had to cast females in all roles in the past. With cooperation from Wesleyan men, the performances should be more realistic.

Charm Chides

Christmas time is here and no one likes to mention exams at such a time. Nevertheless, exams should be mentioned and seriously considered.

Remember, you'll enjoy Christmas much more if you've passed your exams with a boom. This depends upon the cooperation of everybody. If everybody gets down to studying early in the night during the hectic period, everybody can study easier, finish quicker and accomplish more. When you have the desire to yell and play, remember the other fellow and snap out of it.

Take your exams seriously. They mean a lot both in your life here and in after years. This means that you all should use your time to more advantage and to the advantage of everybody else. Stay home. Maybe the people you want to visit want to study, even if you don't. Don't yell and shout in the halls. Eat your meals quietly so you can digest them and put out your very best work. Go to bed early and will you be glad when the time comes for the exam! And will you feel proud when you go home without circles under your eyes and jittery nerves! And what a jolly good Christmas will be in store for us all!

Rotunda Reverberations

What! You're sleepy. I don't see why. Oh! You sat up late last night. Why, I slept like a log. (Oh, yeah.) You say you're taking exams. I see—played all year and now you're paying for it. Maybe you'll learn some day. I doubt it though. Just think, in four more days you'll be home with Ma and Pa, a nice soft bed, a frigidaire full of food to go to anytime you feel the urge, a car or a cart to ride in, and no one to say lights out, please. Gosh, it's a wonderful feeling—no classes to get up for or to make excuses for missing, no meetings to attend. But then, no roommate to tell your troubles to late at night, and no one to drag you out of bed in the morning. And still, there will be Ma and Pa saying, "I declare, Sadie, you didn't eat like that last year when you were home, and come to think about it, you weren't as fat as you are now."

Have you had time to think of a New Year's resolution while studying? Did you say to yourself I'm going to start or stop doing something? What are you going to do? Charlotte Rice says and is sticking by it, "Never put off 'till tomorrow what you can do today." If you don't believe it, look at all this parallel she's trying to get up at the last minute. Mary Harrison Vaughan resolves to lower her shades in the day time as well as at night—a beautiful shape, 'tis said. Another group of girls are going to try leaning on beds or posts instead of their walls. Poor Virginia Allen promises to study hard so tests won't frighten her so. Miss Mary begs all the girls to resolve to stay at school more on week-ends. Mary Lib and Elsie say never again, and so far, far into the night.

Anyhow, the Rotunda wishes you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and here's hoping that each of your shining faces will appear on the morning of January 5th—rain or shine.

We know you're right, Minnie, with your portrait rating both Richmond papers—specs n'all!!

Literary Column

Christmas Here Again

Snow upon the flagstone path,
And frost upon the pane;
Candles on the window-sill
And Christmas here again!
Holly on the mantel edge
And laurel on the door;
Fire within the gracious hearth
And Christmas here once more!
—Elspeth MacDuffie O'Halloran

The Silver, Shimmering Season

And now once more the holidays are here—
The silver, shimmering season, when the glow
Of heaven is powdered star-wise on the snow;
When men and women live again the dear,
Quaint raptures, tinsel-hung, of yester-youths;
When children follow with unquestioning faith
The crimson boot heels of a jovial wraith;
When wishes burn by magic into truths.

Holy Night

Tonight, the quiet stars look down
On sleeping, snow crowned hills,
And sleigh bells fling across the dark
A melody of silver trills.
It must have been a night like this,
When angels touched another hill
With hope and love, that's ever grown
Since when a star stood still.
—J. Earle Wycoff

Long, Long Ago

Winds through the olive trees
Softly did blow,
Round little Bethlehem
Long, long ago.
Sheep on the hillside lay
Whiter than snow,
Shepherds were watching them,
Long, long ago.
Then from the happy sky,
Angels bent low,
Singing their songs of joy,
Long long ago.
For in a manger bed,
Cradled we know,
Christ came to Bethlehem,
Long, long ago.
—Old English

Christmas Wish

I wish for you: a memory
Of lights against the sky,
Of Christmas stars and candles,
Of hearthfires burning high;
An echo of their laughter;
Faint nostalgia of a tear;
A spark of Christmas magic
Through the year.
—Dorothy Klemer

Anyhow, the Rotunda wishes you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and here's hoping that each of your shining faces will appear on the morning of January 5th—rain or shine.

We know you're right, Minnie, with your portrait rating both Richmond papers—specs n'all!!

LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

By VIRGINIA AGEE

History and Romance—those two words are being spelled every minute in the melodramatic actions taking place in England.

The Duke of York in a pompous ceremony was proclaimed "our only lawful and rightful liege, George VI, by the grace of God, King of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the seas, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India, to whom we do acknowledge all faith and constant obedience with all hearty and humble affection, beseeching God, by whom kings and queens do reign, to bless the royal Prince George VI with long and happy years to reign over us."

Edward David Windsor, ex-king of Great Britain, is on his way to Austria. In a farewell speech to his subjects Friday afternoon he made the statement that the burden of a kingdom was too heavy a load "without the woman I love".

What price people pay for happiness sometimes! The loss of a kingdom seems a great price to some of us, but even a king has the right to be happy, and now with his heavy responsibility lifted from his shoulders, Edward is destined for happiness.

On the night of November 15, a baby was born in Calgary, Alta, Alaska. It weighed three pounds and was two and a half months premature. The baby is still alive and well.

It was obvious there was another child due—also living—so the doctor sat down to rest and wait—he is still waiting.

The stork is due to return late in January.

In every great department store of our country, there is a Santa Claus, the saint of Christmas for children. How their little hearts warm and beat faster when they encounter this jolly, chubby, old man with his fur and broad smiles. How they all confide in him and how he'll listen very carefully!

Children live a lifetime in their wait for that old man who comes in a sleigh drawn by eight reindeer; who slips down the chimney on Christmas Eve and fills their little stockings and leaves gifts that will make childish eyes open wide with admiration and happiness.

Oh—to be a child again — to wake on Christmas morning and slip downstairs in flannel pajamas—there to get the thrill that comes once a year! To see the Christmas tree a glowing wonder in lights and tinsel and icicles—to see dolls and trains and rockin horses, bicycles and books and dolls all together under the tree with beautifully wrapped, mysterious packages—to see the stockings hanging at the fireplace fairly bulging with goodies in the form of candies and nuts and fruits! That is a child's Christmas.

To those who have grown up, it is all right to watch their eyes glow, their little feet dance, and their cheeks flush with pleasure and happiness.

Our Christmas means that and more—we have days before Christmas planning and shopping and being furtive and mysterious—wrapping gifts and sending cards and feeling the warm glow of the Christmas spirit vibrating in every part of our bodies—cutting up fruits and nuts for the fruitcakes and smelling the delicious aroma that comes from them while they are baking—tying red satin bows on the holly wreathes and hanging them on the door and in the windows—smiling as you hang clumps of mistletoe in unsuspecting places—lighting the candles and feeling their soft light pierce your soul with its beauty—adorning your newest evening dress and dancing and laughing.

Christmas brings an atmosphere — a glow that comes at no other time of the year. This atmosphere comes with the soft music of carols, the reading of St. John's version of the birth of Christ, the snow flurries—millions of things—little things—big things—they play different roles in individual lives.

THE LIBRARIAN - - - - - - - - - - *By Jacqueline Johnson*

Literature:

The Satire by Walter de la Mare

The dying man on his pillow
Turned slowly his head.
"Five years on my Satire on Man
I spent," he said.

"But, lying alone, I have mused on myself, of late!"
Smiling, he nodded, and glanced
At the ash in the grate.

From *The London Mercury*. Also included in this Christmas number are stories (a delightful one incidentally by Walter de la Mare), articles, gravure plates, wood-cuts, and line drawings with an illustrated guide to Christmas books.

Several eminent authors when asked what books they liked gave the following answers:

Ellen Glasgow: "The Flowering of New England" by Van Wyck Brooks; "The Last Puritan" by George Santayana; "Gone With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell.

George Jean Nathan: Swinnerton: "An Autobiography"; "Three Worlds", by Carl Van Doren; "Life of George Moore," by Joseph Hare.

Alexander Wollcott: "Why we Went to War" by Newton D. Baker; "Gone With the Wind", by Margaret Mitchell.

Margaret Mitchell: "I thank you so very much for wanting me in your Christmas issue and only wish there was something I could do about it. But my reading this year has been confined to footnotes in small type which told me how much cotton sold for in Liverpool in 1863; when steel rails for trains came in and cast iron ones were abandoned; did basques fasten with loops or hooks and eyes; what was used for illumination after Sherman went through the countryside; was lodine used during the war and for what purpose; how many babies did Mrs. Bixby have; and oh, a thousand other small items!"—New York Herald Tribunes' issue of *Books*—the Christmas number and Fall Book Guide.

The Stranger by the Lake
by Margaret Ward

I met a stranger by the lake
One dusk.
The sky was filled with rose,
And the lake with roaring rhythm
White tipped.
And though the air was cold, and the spray,
I forgot to be.
I saw the lines about the stranger's eyes
Above his smile.
Our woods flowed easily,
As clear as the nectar
Of a mountain grotto,
As simple
As a peasant's tender laugh. No barriers were there
Before, behind, and sympathy was free;
Soon I left the stranger by the lake
Never again to see him, though often
I thought of him, and sighed faintly.
Yet as the hours fly over me
With trains of mud and grey mist,
A thought I have
Of perfection,
Though scarcely more than a seashell
In a dream—

From *Poet Lore*

Sigma Sigma Sigma Has Annual Banquet In College Tea Room

Sigma Sigma Sigma held its annual informal Fall Banquet on Thursday, December 10, in the Tea Room. Decorations were carried out in the Christmas theme, there being a miniature Christmas tree on the banquet table strung with red and green gum drops and tinsel. Place cards were fashioned in the shape of candlesticks, having a large gum drop for the base with a small candle in it and a red handle of red paper with the member's name written in white ink.

Pi Kappa Sigma Has Xmas Buffet Supper

Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority held a Christmas party in the Chapter room Sunday night. A buffet supper, carrying out Christmas colors was served. Presents left by Santa Claus around the Christmas tree were distributed to all. Miss Iler, Mary Diehl, and Jane Royall were present.

A. C. E. Has Party For Children in Rec.

The Association of Childhood Education gave a Christmas party to the children of the Nursery School, Friday, December 11, in the "Rec" at 3:00 o'clock. Each child was presented a gift from under the tree and "Santa Claus" gave them each a stocking full of candy.

Donald A. Smalley, instructor of English at Indiana University, thinks that the poetry of John Donne and Robert Browning presents the "effect of the alarm clock and not of the harp, or of "Wagner rather than Mozart."

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T reats
C old drinks
H uge cones
E legant fruits
R oasted peanuts
S nappy snacks

Groups Entertain With Xmas Parties

S. T. C. Organizations Show Yuletide Spirit

Government Party

The Student Government Council had a Backwards Christmas Party in Bonnie Lane's room Monday night, December 14.

Santa Claus came first instead of last with presents for everyone. The dessert was served first and then the food. Seniors came dressed as little girls and underclassmen as seniors.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The Alpha Sigma Tau's had a Christmas party Friday night, December 11, in the chapter room.

In the corner of the room was a tree with gifts under it for every member.

Gamma Theta

Miss Florence Stubbs entertained the Gamma Theta chapter with a Christmas party in her home, Monday night, December 14. Everybody sat around the Christmas tree, singing songs and eating fruits, nuts, and Christmas candy.

Sophomore Class

Miss Moran entertained the Sophomore class Saturday night, December 12, in the Student Building lounge with a Christmas party. Games, songs, food and the prevailing Christmas spirit combined to make the party a howling success.

Y. W. Party

Members of the Y. W. C. A. had a most enjoyable time at a Christmas party held in the Student Lounge Saturday night. Gifts were distributed, after which refreshments were served. Seated before the open fire, everyone delighted in talking about the approaching holidays.

Mu Omega

The Mu Omegas were entertained at a Christmas party Wednesday night, December 16. .Their chapter room was attractively decorated in Christmas ..style, and gifts were exchanged.

SUPPERS AND SMALL PARTIES

Good Breakfast

Dinners

Suppers

College Tea Room and LONGWOOD

BALDWIN'S

Quality, Price, Service Store

THE STYLE SHOP

We specialize in College type wearing apparel.

Dresses, Hosiery, Lingerie, Millinery, Coats, Shoes.

FARMVILLE, VA.

Delights For December Days Includes Furs, Caps, Mittens

Christmas Shopping Brings Forth Gay Colors

Homeward bound! through the frosty air of a typical December day—purplish, misty air that nips your ears and fingers and sends a surge of joy to your heart and puts a happy gleam in your eye. Exams over—and no more work or worry! No more work, did you say? How about that belated Christmas shopping that you've been putting off until you get home?

Oh! that will be a pleasure when you have a Prince of Persia coat to keep you warm as you push your way through surging crowds from store to store. It has a Shah's circling skirt and a slender waist under a wide, supple, kidskin belt shaped like a polo players'. In keeping with the Christmas season, don a red velvet point cap wreathed with Persian, and a pair of red suede gloves.

Christmas in the country; mauve_white snow crunching underfoot, frost-needled wind blowing—but never penetrating the warm, deep lamb's wool of a great Eskimo coat and cap.

For skiing and sleighing — a "Bull Run" suit in Union blue gabardine with gold plated buttons, red stripes and cowhide Sam Brown belt Epaulettes. Or if you are a Southerner and want to keep up the spirit of old Dixie, a Soldier Boy suit with a tight-fitting Zouave jacket and gold plated army buttons. In Confederate grey of cravenetted gabardine, the trousers have black stripes and a Talon fastened front. Authentic Forage cap in black or grey gabardine.

Extravaganza—the night of December 22nd—an opera. Milady sweeps in just as the lights are lowered, dressed in a gown of purple silk-jersey, flowing into proud folds, dark and vibrant against her skin, and pale suede gloves; arching over her head, a dark plume held on by a velvet band.

December 23rd—a dance—and under the holly and mistletoe Milady whirls and glides her lovely way over the dance floor in a dress of black tulle. Layers of dusky tulle, fragile as a mist, make the skirt that foams from knee-length in front, where it reveals an ice-white sheath of satin, to the heels in back. At the neck, a clump of white roses; and a feather swirls from a sequin head-band. A festive sandal for this brilliant evening is one made with geometric flame-like tongues mounting brass bands—alternate silver with black.

December 24th, Christmas Eve, and carols. For this beautiful occasion, wear a Vermont knit stocking cap and fringed muffler, green, red , white, or blue, a New England turtle neck sweater in white, over this you wear "The Heart Warmer" in bright green, red, white, or blue.

December 25th, Christmas Day. Out of the bed with a bound and into a lovely house-coat of rich uphostery brocade strewn with tiny sprays of flowers. It'll add to your joy as you dash down to see "what Santa Claus brought you" and the glamour of your fireside as you sit before it cracking nuts and talking.

When falling shadows herald the close of Christmas day, this year, we hope that all will proclaim it the most joyful and colorful ever. We know that the gaiety and splendor of Christmas will be kept alive throughout the New Year as the Goddess of Fashion, with a sweep of her magic wand, is ever creating new and more splendid styles.

Sigma Tea

Miss Pauline Camper entertained the Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at tea in the chapter room on Sunday afternoon, December 13.

The room was attractively decorated with holly and Christmas candles.

Miss Grace Mix, Mrs. Jamison Mrs. Mary Richardson Lancaster, Mrs. Shelton and Mrs. Laing were the guests present.

FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshman Class had a Christmas party in the Student Building Lounge Thursday night, December 10th. The lounge was decorated in Christmas style. Gifts were presented to the classman and the class president.

PI GAMMA MU

The members of Pi Gamma Mu were entertained at a delightful Christmas party in the Honor Society Room on Monday night, December 14th.

GAMMA PSI

The members of Gamma Psi attended a Christmas party at Miss Virginia Bedford's home on Monday night, December 14th. Mary Diehl and Dorothy McNamee, members, were also present. Gifts were exchanged in the jovial Yuletide spirit.

DELTA THETA ALPHA

The members of Delta Theta Alpha attended a Yuletide party at the home of the McGlothlins on Monday night, December 14th.

B. S. U. PARTY

The Baptist Student Union gave all Baptist students a Christmas party on Saturday afternoon, December 12th, in the Student Building Lounge. After the singing of carols, Miss Rice told the story of "The Other Wise Man."

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Dinner: Miss Moran entertained the Alpha Sigma Alpha chapter in her home Sunday with a lovely Christmas dinner.

Party: On Mondy night, December 14, the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority had a party in its chapter room. Everyone sat around the Christmas tree to unwrap Christmas gifts and enjoy the Christmas spirit.

Alumnae News

Grant-Faris

Mr. and Mrs. John Frances Faris of Red Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Quel, to Mr. Roger Williams Grant of South Hill and Richmond.

Pace-Fox

The marriage of Miss Frances Fox to Mr. Russell Muscoe Pace was solemnized at 12 o'clock on Thursday, December 3, in Drewryville Methodist church with the Rev. Albert Wood Coates, pastor of Thomas Memorial Baptist church, officiating.

Miss Nell Johnson of Martinsville was maid of honor. The bridegroom had as his best man, his brother, Dr. Mason Pace of Richmond.

After the wedding trip they will be at home at 2714 Edgewood Avenue, Richmond.

Harless-Mahan

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Mahan of Rice announce the marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Seymour, to Quinn Marshall Harless of Christiansburg on November 25 at 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harless will be at home in Pulaski after January 1.

Ranch-Womack

Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Womack of Martinsville announce the marriage of their daughter, Mattie Blair, to Mr. Lawrence Jefferson Ranch of Lynchburg at 9 o'clock, Nov. 26 at the First Presbyterian church in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranch will be at home at 814 Wise St., Lynchburg, after the wedding trip.

Young-Sykes

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sykes of Richmond announce the marriage of their daughter, Eloise, to Mr. James Edward Young on Thursday, November 26 at 11 o'clock in the Hotel John Marshall, Richmond, Va.

Accepts School Position

Miss Geneva Parker of Petersburg has accepted a position as science teacher at Orange High School to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Ella Martin. Miss Parker graduated at S. T. C. last June.

Typical Night Life During Exam Week

Only one cloud looms on the S. T. C. horizon and that's—you tell us! Just maybe these girls aren't working. Flash!! Typical portrait of the night before exams—girl seated in front of tables bends diligently over work. With furrowed brow she seeks knowledge—(which is the polite way of saying "cram") laboring as she's never labored before—except this same time last year.

"Look out! Hall president! Cut those lights—wait — there, she's gone now. Lights, please! Oh, yes, he told us to be sure to know Ptolemy's theory. Oh, I hate that old egg before I've ever even seen him—why couldn't he just take the stars as they were, anyway? Didn't he know that things picked to pieces lose half their beauty? Hush—that's Martha Hamlet — snap those lights—can that radio —snore, idiot, quick—she's coming in!—Whew! That was close. She's gone now. I heard the steps creaking. Get up! We've got to finish that chapter." So, on into the wee hours of the morn the girls labor to uphold the intellectual banners of S. T. C. and then—they sleep through exams.

Rotunda's Past Is Revealed

Continued from Page 1

carpet."

On the last page there is an account of a Chapel program "Smile and the World Smiles with you." A long Christmas poem follows, and then more advertisements.

Still a few minutes left. Maybe a few headlines will give snatches of stories. Oh, here's one "Eighty More Bobbed Hairs than Long Hairs in School," and another "Four Hundred Freshmen Elect President." A November issue features a big picture of Dr. Jarman and the story of his life. And there's a whole issue, with pictures 'n everything, about the 1923 fire that destroyed the dining-room wing and dormitory—but that's another long story.

Christ-Child is Born Anew in Hearts

Continued from Page 1

tiful places at Christmas time when beautiful thoughts, kind words, and handsome gifts are given to our friends.

It was a fit place for Jesus to lie; the people knew it and felt happy that He was there and not in that cold and lowly stable. They stepped from the church into the even stiller stillness. They saw the star and knew it shown brighter because the Christ-child was born anew in the hearts of all—that would receive Him.

Exams and Holiday Keep Girls Here

Few Leave School As the Quarter Nears End

Exams in the near future and term papers nearly due kept the heads of S. T. C. girls on books and not on trips for a change. Very few girls left school and none left to attend dances. That is a hard one to believe but true.

Week-end Guests

Nancy Woodward was the guest last week-end of Nannie Mae Parker in Cartersville.

Elizabeth Rucker visited her uncle, Mr. W. W. Rucker in Petersburg for the last few days.

Virginia Katie visited in Richmond the past week-end.

Grace Allen Pittard visited Mrs. R. W. Mallory in Emporia for the week-end.

Homeward

Girls that left school to visit their families were Virginia Baker, Virginia Read Turner, Helen Byrd Harris, Livian Powell and Kathleen Nuckols.

Richmond

Chic Dorth, Minnie Smith, Vera Ebel, Elsie Dodd, Frances Hudgins and Caroline Willis spent Saturday in Richmond.

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Glee Club Gives Program of Song

Jongleurs Present a One - Act Comedy

With "Red" Blanford as master of ceremonies, the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club and Jongleurs gave a program in the S. T. C. auditorium last Saturday night, December 12.

"A Marriage Proposal", a one-act play, was given by the Jongleurs. Neville Ammen and Goston Boyle were among the boys taking part.

"The Blind Plowman" was sung by Tivis Wicker, and he also took the lead in 'Ole Man River", a sketch arranged by the club.

"The Volga Boatman," "John Peel," "What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor?" "and 'Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" were sung by the entire Glee Club.

Hugh White, director of the Glee Club, played several well-known selections.

Varsity Basketball Squad Is Selected For Playing Ability

The Varsity Squad for Basketball has been chosen. The following girls, selected for their ability shown in practices, will make up the squad for this year: Ruby Adams, Elizabeth Berryman, Edna Bolick, Mable Burton, Army Butterworth, Betty Butterworth, Virginia Carroll, Inez Chappell, Ruth Chambers, Cassie Coleman, Marie Dix, Sue Eastham, Dotty Fischer, Pat Gibson, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Esther Gilliam, Frances Hudgins, Chlotilde Jarman, Evelyn Mann, Jean McConnoughey, Ruth Phelps and Virginia Whitehead Smith.

Sears Represents S. T. C. at Ashland

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Fox of Randolph-Macon, who presided at the Open Forum, then called for an open discussion of the question. The representatives answered questions asked by those in the audience, and a general discussion of the issue followed.

After the Open Forum adjourned, a dance was given for the representatives at the K. A. house.

Independent, Frank, Are Students' Virtues

Continued from Page 1

of the feelings of others, and a trifle less refined in manner. Perhaps we're so busy tearing around doing things, that we're a little forgetful of those whom we have accidentally hurt on our way.

So you see, it's hard to tell just where we stand in the eyes of our advisers. Let's take the tip, girls. Be yourself, act as independent as you please, but remember your main purpose for being here. They like us better that way.

Vested Choir Sings Christmas Carols

Continued from Page 1

program by reciting "T'was the Night Before Christmas."

Freshmen Present Classman Bedford

Continued from Page 1

together and Miss Bedford was the picture formed. The class sang their classman songs following the presentation by Jane Powell, the class president.

Each male student of Pennsylvania State College who expects his picture to appear in La Vie, the student annual, will have to erase his smile before posing for the photograph.

This is not a move to create general campus gloom. The editors have issued the order because they want all pictures to be in keeping with the tenor of the subject matter.

"Broad smiles on faces of the men will be omitted so that the general tone of the senion section will conform to the formal clothes worn," the announcement read.

SPORT SLANTS

(—By the Sport)

Basketball

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, all of these have basket ball practices! Everyone was urged to come out and play, and support her class colors. They were shamed into showing their real basket ball ability—and then were surprises right and left!! Frances Hudgins, Jennie Carroll, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Ruth Phelps, Inez Chappell and lots of other upperclassmen were "johnny on the spot" and ready to take that "ole ball" to town! And speaking of the "rats" in the "Pied Piper of Hamlin", you should have seen the "freshmen" down in the gym. They were all eager to play any position at any time. Chlotilde Jarman, Ruby Adams and those "raring, ready New Yorker's", Pat Gibson and Dotty Fisher, represented the Freshman class with "fighting spirits!" The Monday and Tuesday practices were topped off with "varsity basket ball tryout practices"! These practices were held on Thursday and Friday afternoons from four to five-thirty o'clock. If there had been a "flower" around everyone would have thought all those forms in the gym were "bees" after that one flower! But really that "flower" was the varsity squad and the "bees" were all those girls trying out for the squad! And to think that only about twenty-two of all those girls will be chosen for the squad! Each girl trying for the squad possesses certain good qualities. But does she possess enough for her to be able to move swiftly, have perfect pass work, good aim, and many other qualities that go toward making her a "good all round basket ball player?" We, as people representing all those out for basket ball know and feel confident that all those girls chosen for varsity squad will be deserving of their respective position. Here's more power to our coach, Miss Iler, to our manager, Sue Eastman, and to our A. A. president, Frances Hudgins, who are the unfortunate ones who have to choose those twenty-two girls out of the excellent material out for basket ball this year! Luck to you!

Five Girls Initiated By Monogram Club

The Monogram Club initiated the following new members on Friday night, December 11: Kathleen Bailey, Mabel Burton, Ida Sue Carter, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Irene Parker.

To be eligible for the club one has to pass the physical efficiency tests, go on a ten-mile hike, and by participation in various sports make a total of 400 points. These girls must also have a scholastic average of C for the two previous quarters.

After the initiation and a short business meeting the old and new girls were entertained by a Christmas party in the "Rec."

Hampden-Sydney Extends Holiday

All Cuts Suspended For the Coming Friday

Appearing before the Student Body on Dec. 9, Dean Walker announced the decision of the faculty, whereby Christmas holidays will begin on December 18 instead of the 22nd, as originally planned, and continue through Jan. 5, 1937. The resolution moved and carried by the faculty reads as follows: "that the Christmas holidays begin on Friday, December 18; that the regular schedule for the day be followed; and that all cuts be suspended for Friday, Dec. 18."

Before leaving the hall, Mr. Walker asked that a vote be taken to determine whether the students were willing to accept the terms of the resolution dealing with the schedule and the suspension of all cuts for Friday the 18th. Amid tumultuous excitement the resolution of the faculty was unanimously adopted by the Student Body. A rising vote of thanks was accorded the faculty.

Two main reasons have been brought forward as an explanation of the faculty's decision to lengthen the Christmas holiday. A number of boys would be able to get jobs in United States post offices during the Christmas rush if they could get home in time to begin work on the Monday before Christmas. Some boys live at such a distance from Hampden-Sydney that they would not get home until the day before Christmas if classes continued until the 22nd.

The Dean expressed the hope "that there wouldn't even be any sick calls on Friday the 18th."

Dr. Francis Carter Wood, director of the Institute of Cancer Research at Columbia University, announced recently that an international atlas on cancer, which is expected to aid materially in prevention and treatment of the disease, will be completed in about two years.

Lee Theatre Opens With New-Type Film

The Lee Theater, which has just recently been completed, opened Thursday, December 10. Its first picture featured Warner Baxter and June Lang in "The White Hunter". This theater is one of the few theaters in the state which uses the "trans-lux" films. The aisles are wide, and a good heating and cooling system is used for the comfort of its patrons. It is under the same management as the Eaco Theater.

AT THE FOOT OF BEAUTY

By Helena Rubinstein

In the past few years, we have all become increasingly conscious of our feet. Every crack between the toes ,every sign of a callous, of peeling, of roughness, seems to us the dreadful harbinger of some dire foot peril.

As a matter of fact, every crack and every callous is not necessarily serious, but, left to themselves, these slight abnormalities can cause a good deal of discomfort and embarrassment. Nor are they, to say the least, beautiful.

What to do? Well, if you are already suffering such discomfort as itching, you had better pay a prompt visit to your college doctor. If there is any infection, she will nip it in the bud. If, however, you are simply dissatisfied with the appearance of your feet and are afraid—very sensibly—of future developments, there are several things you can do.

First of all, a good deal of peeling and cracking results from careless drying of the feet. You take a bath or a shower or you go swimming and you fail to dry your feet thoroughly. The narrow interstices between the toes, which are certainly hard to get at and to dry, are too well protected by nature and by our shoes and stockings to dry of themselves. Consequently, they remain moist for hours—and are the worse for it. The skin becomes dry and loose. It scales and peels. To avoid this, you may simply need to use talcum powder after every wetting of your feet.

Waterlily deodorant talc will serve the purpose admirably. A very fine, soft talcum powder, it is an excellent dehydrating agent, as those of you who take chemistry know, and it will absorb all the moisture and dampness that haste and turkish towelling fail to reach. Waterlily deodorant talc has another valuable property which makes it particularly suitable for this purpose. It is a very good deodorant and will not only help to keep your feet in good condition, but will also keep them cool and sweet-smelling. It comes in a convenient shaker-top tin.

If, however, your feet are past the prevention stage and have already begun to crack and peel, powder alone may not be sufficient to remedy matters. You need in addition a good cream which will restore suppleness and pliancy, health and smoothness to the skin of your feet. Your pasteurized face cream is just the thing. You will find it very soothing to your feet, and its richness and smoothness will be quick to restore to sensitive, peeling skin, good condition and the beauty of health.

Wishing You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

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Honor Group Has Guest as Speaker

Miss Nichols Selects Subject Vital To Girls

At the meeting of Alpha Phi Sigma Tuesday night the regular business was dispensed with, and Miss Mamie Nichols was introduced as the guest speaker of the evening.

A subject vital to all womanhood, as well as college students was presented to an eager audience—"The Responsibility of the Women of Today."

"Our emphasis must be on what we do—not what we know. We must understand the principles upon which education is based. We must have self-dependence. We must have the ability to make a house a home. We must find the way to happiness," said Miss Nichols.

In conclusion, Dr. Meta Glass was quoted. "Play as hard as you work; give full time to what you are doing and do it well; and, above all, remember that education is larger than any institution."

Fall Magazine Issue Is Holiday Present

The fall issue of the Farmville Quarterly Review was distributed to members of the student body at lunchtime Tuesday, December 15.

The fifty-page S. T. C. magazine, with its neat blue and white cover contains the literary efforts of some of the outstanding student talent. Faculty members and alumnae are also numbered among the contributors.

Apple pie is the most popular food at New York University, according to Miss Noles, dietitian of the common lunch room.

Three freshmen at Michigan State Normal subjected themselves to turbulent stomachs in a chemistry experiment. One of them ate rock salt, the second swallowed a mixture of sand and salt, and the third digested a small amount of potassium chloride.

The fact that Alexander Franklin Wojciechowicz, Fordham's brilliant center, was such an insignificant high school freshman that his coach refused him a uniform is only one odd item about him.

Five feet eleven, and 192 pounds, he plays a bruising game and is hailed by some critics as the greatest center in Fordham grid history. One of Wojciechowicz' hobbies is crocheting. When at home, he often helps his mother make rag rugs. He likes to cook too.

But if you think that his crocheting and cooking make him soft, just talk to a few of the centers he has faced.

Student Body Hangs Greens In Rotunda

Hanging of the greens — How much does that mean to us? How many of us knew the origin of decorating trees before we went to prayers and were told about it? We also heard how Martin Luther having seen the moon shine on the trees conceived the idea of putting lighted candles on the trees. Since then we have always used lighted candles or colored lights.

As everyone came out of the auditorium, the freshmen commission handed them "greens", better known to us as spruce. The girls twined the greens around the columns and the rails in the Rotunda as they sang Christmas carols. It was impressive and made us wish even more deeply that Christmas would come on wings.

Freshman Commissi'n Has Bizaar In Rec

The annual Japanese Bizaar was held Saturday, December 12 in the "rec'" from four to six o'clock. The room was beautifully decorated with all colored crepe papers. Each member of the Commission wore Japanese attire. Kerchiefs, lounging pajamas, charm bracelets, writing paper, and change purses could be purchased.

Delicious tea was served to everyone. Home made candies were sold at the door.

The University of New York has established a reading clinic which is open to the public at a nominal fee. Research has proved that many students do not know how to read for best results, and experts have shown that there must be a rhythmic and rapid eye movement for proper reading. The University has perfected several machines which will be used to correct the reading habits of many students. Tests have shown that the most efficient readers are the most efficient workers. In one New York office the highest paid stenographer read 460 words per minute and the poorest only 273 in the same time.

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Nights 8 P. M.
Adults 25c Children 15c

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Thurs.-Fri., Dec. 17 & 118
Bing Crosby
Madge Evans
Armstrong & Swing Band
"Pennies From Heaven"
"Sweetheart's & Flowers"
Adults 25c and 35c

Saturday, December 19
Joel McCrea
Jean Arthur
"Adventure In Manhattan"
"Gypsy Revels" News

Next Mon.-Tues., Dec. 21-22
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
JEAN HERSHOLT
ROCHELLE HUDSON
"REUNION"
"Bold King Cole" Fox News
Adults 25c and 35c

Next Wed., Dec. 23
ROSS ALEXANDER
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"Here Comes Carter"
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VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1937 No. 12

Juniors Announce Annual Production

'Swingtime" Is Title Of Musical Show

AMERICA IS THEME

Greene, Jamison and Agee Direct Scenes

Under the auspices of the Junior Class, "Swingtime" will be presented on January 15, in the large auditorium at 8 p. m. A large committee has been at work for some time on the forthcoming production.

Beginning with a dance by a young American couple of the Revolutionary period, the next scenes will take the audience abroad for broadening ideas of musical trends of past years. Using as the central theme that of a great melting pot, an intricate plot has been worked out. After the melting pot has consumed these types a final scene, including everything from tophats and tails to black faces, will swing into the modern tempo which will represent the results of the preceding scenes.

For the past week rehearsals have been moving forward in a manner which is promising of good results. From this presentation one gleans a graphic picture of the true meaning of America. The first portion of the production is devoted to sentiment and romance, while the last part introduces that hilarity and freedom which belongs to young love and which is the spirit of America today.

Elsie Greene, Kitty Jamison, and Virginia Agee are in charge of the first three scenes respectively. Dancing is under the direction of Gay Stieffen. The committee for costumes is headed by Jennie Belle Gilliam, and tickets are being handled by Livian Powell. Music for the entire production is under the direction of Virginia Agee.

Students Increase Deans' List by 13

Forty - Two Achieve Scholastic Honor Privileges

Dean's list—Winter quarter 1937

Martha F. Bailey, Orange; *Janice Bland, Norfolk; Mary Virginia Blankenship, Richmond; Lewis Cassie Boswell, Burkeville; Doris V. Carper, Norfolk; Margaret Carroll, Portsmouth; Mary Elizabeth Carroll, Rocky Mount; *Inez Chappell, Meherrin; Ruth Crumley, Bristol; *Erna Dickerson, Spout Spring; Bessie Eberwine, Portsmouth.

Katherine Galusha, Dinwiddie; *Helen E. Glass, Farmville; Martha Hamlett, Phoenix; Edith Hammock, Durham, N. C.; Lelia B. Hill, Turbeville; Evelyn Powell, Franklin; Katherine Hurt, Salem, Katherine Irby, Farmville; *Kathryn Jamison, Roanoke; Mildred Lancaster, Farmville; Bonnie Lane, Roanoke; Nellwyn Latimer, Bristol; *Meriel McAllister, Richmond; Jean McConnaughey, Amelia; Mary Adeline McGlothlin, Farmville; *Norvell Montague, Fredericksburg.

Mary Elizabeth Morris, Big Stone Gap; Rachel Moseley, Baskerville; Marion Pond, Norfolk; *Mary Virginia Putney, Farmville; *Lucile Rhodes, Mayesville, S. C.; Ellen Elizabeth Rucker, Jetersville;

Continued on Page 3

Y. W. Council Begins Annual Sing Contest

In the pages of our school's history we find annual accounts of exciting class competition under the headline of "Class Sings".

The Y. W. C. A. Council sponsors these outbursts of talent and awards a prize of unknown nature to the winning class, chosen by selected judges.

Those who sit in judgment this year are Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Warren and Mr. McCorkle. The amateur performances are judged on three points: originality, talent and presentation.

Beginning with the Senior performance on January 9, each class will present a sing program. After all the presentations have taken place, the judges will announce the winner.

Tributum Appears On School Campus

Local Latin Societies Dedicate Quarterly To Aviators

Jointly produced by Sodalitas Latina and Sigma Pi Rho, the Latin quarterly, The Tributum, recently made its first appearance during the current school year. This issue marked the beginning of the paper's seventh year and was dedicated to the two Wright brothers, Orville and Wilbur.

Arranged with the view of stressing aviation, a large portion of the quarterly was given to this project, tracing it from man's first attempt to fly, up to the latest improvement in aeronautics.

Another portion of the magazine was given to the recent expansion of Rome under the leadership of Benito Mussolini.

Edited by Katherine Milby with the help of her capable assistants, the Tributum should interest all students who are at all concerned with the Latin language. The quarterly has a considerable widespread distribution and has been noted with favor. The date of publication for the winter and spring quarters will be announced later and a copy of the Tributum may be secured from the business manager, Janie Lee Young, for ten cents.

Reverend J. B. Hill State Youth Leader, Makes Chapel Talk

The Reverend J. B. Hill, Richmond, State Baptist Sunday School Secretary, was brought to S. T. C. on Tuesday, January 12, by the Baptist Student Union. Reverend Hill addressed the student body in chapel Tuesday morning, and held a meeting in the Recreational Hall that afternoon.

At this time he discussed volunteer work for summer service for students.

The topic of Reverend Hill's talk Tuesday morning was "Looking at Life" or "Finding our Place in the Cosmic Forces of the Universe." He said that the first thing essential is that a person see life as it is in the world, so that he can know into what he is trying to relate his life.

Reverend Hill toured Europe last summer, passing through nine countries. He was impressed chiefly, he stated, by the great physical need of large portions of Europe, principally Poland, Russia, and Czechoslavakia.

Teachers Attend Modern Language Association Meet

Linguists Gather At Richmond For Sessions

The Modern Language Association of America, the world's largest organization of linguists and language students and teachers, held its annual convention at Richmond, Virginia, December 29, 30, and 31, 1936. Most of the sessions occurred at the John Marshall Hotel, in the city; but on the 30th the convention traveled to Williamsburg as guests of the College of William and Mary, held a business meeting in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall, and afterwards inspected the restoration of colonial Williamsburg now being carried in there. On the 31st the sessions were held in the buildings of the University of Richmond at Westhampton. As part of this great convention, there were also meetings of the national organizations of teachers of French, German, Italian, and Spanish, and of the American Association of University Professors. Farmville teachers who attended the language meetings were, Miss Helen Draper of the Department of Modern Languages, and Miss Lucile Jennings and Mr. J. M. Grainger of the Department of English. Dr. J. E. Walmsley, Mr. M. B. Coyner and Mr. Grainger also attended the Meetings of the American Association of University Professors.

The Modern Language Association devotes itself mainly to research in language, literature, and folk lore in living languages. It also publishes many books and a magazine entitled PMLA, to bring out the results of the investigations carried forward by the many groups within the Association. Being closely affiliated with organizations modern language teachers, however, it is concerned with the status of the languages in education. Some of the best in the addresses were in this field, notably the annual address of the President, Professor Carleton Brown, of New York University. President Brown deplored the decline of foreign language study and the subordination of the languages, including English, to the social studies in the present curriculum movement over the country.

Scores of papers on technical and research subjects were presented by specialists in the many sectional meetings of the convention. Among these were papers on literature in the South, the activities of folk lorists throughout the country, the tendencies in mod-

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Lynchburg College Exchanges Debate With S. T. C. Jan. 16

Farmville To Uphold Affirmative Side Of Question

On Saturday evening, January 16th at eight o'clock S. T. C. will debate Lynchburg College in the small auditorium. The question for the discussion is the national Pi Kappa Delta question—Resolved, that Congress be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages for industry. Farmville's affirmative team, composed of Lillian Anderson and Anthelia Robinette, will oppose the Lynchburg negative.

On the same evening the negative team will meet the Lynchburg affirmative at Lynchburg College. Ruth Sears and Pattie Bounds will support S. T. C. on the negative of this question.

At the program meeting of the Debate Club on Wednesday night practice debates will be held with Hampden-Sydney. Those girls who meet Lynchburg College on Saturday night will debate Hampden-Sydney in these non-decision discussions.

Pi Gamma Mu Opens Series of Programs On Social Customs

Pi Gamma Mu began a series of programs on a new topic Tuesday night. The organization decided that it would be interesting to know something of the different customs and holidays that play such an important part in our society today.

The first program centered around the different marriage customs. Ruth Crumley gave an interesting report on the beginnings of the many customs. Ann Galusha discussed those in the many lands. Among the countries she mentioned were Russia, China, and Abyssina. A round-table discussion followed the talks of the two speakers.

Shrubs Are Planted; Painting Completed

Eyes of returning students were greeted with changes in the college plant made during the Christmas holidays for beautification of buildings and campus.

The planting of shrubbery was the most noticeable improvement. Around the front of Cunningham Hall as well as on the front campus evergreens and Scotch Broom have been set.

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Doll Shop Is Scene of Stunt As Seniors Portray Toys

All was black, while the bong, bong, of the midnight chime rang out. Suddenly, a light flashed on revealing the interior of a doll shop wherein every imaginable kind of doll was placed about. The Dionne Quints sat in a row on the counter. Ragged Ann and Raggedy Andy stood side by side with a Spanish Seniorita and Madame Butterfly. Little Black Sambo and his elephant drooped beneath the proverbial umbrella under the stares of a china doll and a Dutch maiden. A poor broken dolly lay on the couch with her stuffings all out, while two langorous, luxurious French dolls sprawled at her feet.

A mouse must have run out of the clock for it scampered about the shop winding up the various toys to see what would happen. Shirley Temple sang "The Good Ship Lollypop;" Rosie danced, as did the Tin Soldier; the Jumping Jack nearly hit the ceiling; the baby doll could crawl and wail, "Mamma."

The Whistlin' Doll lived up to her name and the Drummer drummed.

Suddenly, the strains of the "Wedding of the Painted Doll" called forth dainty bride and pompous groom to their never ending wedding march. The Jack in the Box let go with a squall, nearly frightening the other dolls stiff.

Without warning the shopkeeper appeared, bringing order out of pandemonium and frightening the little mouse away. Thus the curtains closed on the annual Senior Sing which is the first to be presented in the customary contest.

Susan Lane Will Be Queen At Fete



Susan Lane will reign at Mardi Gras ball.

Eight Princesses Of Mardi Gras Are Elected

STUDENTS CHOOSE

Pi Gamma Mu Is the Sponsor For the Masquerade

Susan Lane, Altavista, Virginia, is the students' choice for the reigning beauty of the annual Mardi Gras masquerade ball, to be given on February 9. Eight girls will attend Queen Lane as her court.

At an election held on Thursday, January 7, a list of eighteen girls' names was presented to the student body for the election of a Mardi Gras queen and court. Susan Lane was chosen queen, while the court of eight girls will be composed of Mary Bowles, Petersburg; Elizabeth Butler, Norfolk; Elsie Dodd, Richmond; Jennie Belle Gilliam, Petersburg; Lucille Moseley, Newport News; Carter Belle Munt, Petersburg; Isabel Plummer, Petersburg; and Nan Seward, Petersburg.

The dance to be held on Tuesday, February 9, in the gym, will be the fifth annual affair of this kind given by Pi Gamma Mu, social science honor society. Members of the society and the May Queen were eliminated as nominees for the court.

The queen and princesses will be escorted by princes of their own selection, preferably from other colleges.

Those admitted to the dance floor must be costumed and masked according to rules to be published next week. After the coronation of the queen the masked participants will join in a Grand March around the gym so that their costumes may be judged. Prizes of some value will be awarded to the most attractive couple, the most original costume, and the prettiest costume.

A limited number of tickets will be printed and sold sometime in the near future. They will be distributed to students first.

Student Body Has Monthly Meeting

Miss Mary White Cox Talks On Duties Of Girls

The danger of losing individuality through "following the crowd" was the opening thought of a talk given the Student Body by Miss Mary White Cox, Head of the Home, at a meeting held January 11. "One of the important things at college," Miss Mary said, "is to develop character and propensity to do the right thing regardless of what others do."

After expressing appreciation to the girls for greeting cards received during the holidays, Miss Mary gave a resume of ways in which the students have become careless and neglectful. "Many of the things you do," she said, "are not wrong, but are unbecoming." Table manners have become lax. The tendency is to eat before others and leaving the table early, causing confusion and showing selfish disregard for others.

More and more girls cut campus, endangering the lawn, while walks have been provided to prevent muddy shoes. Halls are looking ill-kept, with peelings and papers scattered about. Habits of careless and slovenly dress and speech in the dining room and classrooms have been noticed and disapproved.

Miss Mary brought out the fact that promptness would make this a well-ergulated school. "Be on time to meals, to classes, to study, to church," she requested. During the study hour, radios should be low and busy signs regarded.

Seniors were asked not to unlock the door to Cunningham Hall

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New Students Enroll For Winter Quarter

Always at the beginning of each quarter there are a number of new students who desire an education. Eleven girls enrolled for study at Farmville during the winter quarter. Several of these girls have attended school here before, and some are new students.

Those who enrolled for work this quarter are: Rosemary Brown, Elizabeth Conner, Bessie Taimage Eherivine, Martha Ann Grainger, Ann Morton Holladay, Vera Helen Jacobs, Evelyn Edmunds Montgomery, Julia Gordon Park, Roberta Rose Slade, Virginia Louise Smith, Katherine Haigh Underwood, and Edith Hines.

Registrar Compiles S.T.C. Honor Roll

165 Students' Names Appear On List For Fall

The following girls have made the necessary grades for the Honor Roll:

Mary Dudley Allen, Hebron; Caroline Alsop, Prospect; Martha F. Bailey, Orange; Ruby Kent Bane, Vernon Hill; Sue Baynard, Seaford, Delaware; Jacqueline Beal, Scottsville; Evelyn Christine Beale, Smithfield; Sara Melba Beale, Smithfield; H. Virginia Bean, South Hill; Eleanor W. Bell, Wilburn; Margaret Black, Shores; Marguerite Blackwell, Williamson, W. Va.; Mary Virginia Blakenship, Richmond.

Edna Bolick, Crewe; L. Cassie Boswell, Burkeville; Betty Hix Bracey, Route 2, Farmville; Frances Bradshaw, Rice; Janice Britts, N. Tazewell; Mary R. Brookfield, Springfield; Dorothy Buckland, Roanoke; Hazel Wood Burbank, Hampton; Ethel C. Burgess, Fork Union; Sarah Button, Farmville; Elsie Cabell, Richmond; Ruth Caensler, Morristown, Tenn.; Doris Carper, Norfolk; Anita Carrington, Saxe; Margaret Carroll, Portsmouth.

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WE HEREBY RESOLVE

New Year Resolutions! Hhe air is full of them, broken and otherwise. The problem is to find a set you can keep longer than the first week of January.

There is a list which we have compiled from a review of requests, pleas, and commands which have been meted out to us during 1936.

If we could take all these resolutions and roll them up into one big resolution what a great resolution that would be. And if we keep it, what a great year 1937 will be.

1. I will get to the dining room before the doors close and not leave until after the announcements are read.

2. At night I will keep my radio low and my mouth shut in hopes that the person next door is really studying.

3. I will get my mail in time to read it before chapel starts.

4. I will insist that I stand up while singing the hymn and not bang my seat down during the "Amen."

5. I will not hasten away early for a holiday, nor will I stay away a couple of days overtime.

6. I will get up for breakfast each morning so that my head won't ache, and I can save some money.

7. I will not make unreasonable requests of the Home Department and then get mad when they are refused.

7. I will not take popcorn and peanuts into the theatre for the benefits of rats, endangering my nerves and the new stuffed seats.

Seniors:

9. I will attend chapel on Saturday no matter how hungry I am.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1937

Intercollegiate

A student at Hobart College, pursuing a theoretical course in a practical way, entered a new course in criminology and took his home-work so seriously that he was arrested for giving the registrar a bad check, for cashing two other "hot" checks and for looting a fraternity house.

Every man has his day! At least the "ugliest man" will soon reign over T. C. U.'s campus as "King (Kong) for a day." Campus queens, crowns, beauty and femininity have reigned on every campus, but not at Texas Christian. At least one day has been set aside on the student colendar of activities to pay tribute to masculinity and ugliness.

"A freshman is a charming contradictory species of homo sapiens, living parasitically on a college for four years. He is confused when others are laughing, and confuses others when he laughs. He is continually calling a senior a freshman and vice-versa. He gets homesick and admits it.

"He fluctuates between the girl back home and a peach of a blond in school, until he realizes that a girl on the campus is worth two back west. Then he is adolescent no longer—he is a sophomore."

In answer to the question, "If you were suddenly given a college to do with as you pleased, what would you do with it?" we have the following from a number of Barnard students:

1. Oh boy! I'd abolish examinations.
2. Have no classes before 11 o'clock in the morning.
3. I'd make the profs answer questions for a change.
4. I'd give all snap courses. Give the poor kids a break.
5. I'd sell the college to the highest bidder and sail on the first boat for a trip around the world.

"Johnny Student", as panned by Fannie Hurst:

"Today's undergraduate is alert, sophisticated, in-on-the-know, intelligent, clever, cynical, sure. He is not burdened with a sense of humor, he entertains self-pity, he thinks the world owes him a living, he is understandable apprehensive, he is prompted to drop his piece of meat for what he sees reflected in the water. He is not inclined to properly evaluate the country in which he has played no pioneering part. He does not believe in Santa Claus." But, what's her opinion against ours?

And now a treatise on MEN:

A-men: Said at end of prayer.
B-men: As in "her eyes were beamin".
C-men: Sailors.
D-men: Devils.
E-men: Virile, masculine men (English).
F-men: Not good enough to be G-men.
G-men: Heroes of movie thrillers.
H-men: Men employed by alphabet soup makers to pick up dropped English H's.
I-men: Columnists.

Open Forum

Dear Editor:

Who said there wasn't any Santa Claus? Whoever it was certainly couldn't have seen the bundle of surprises he left in the Town Girls' Room during our Christmas holidays.

If you ever longed and wished for something with all your heart, but doubted all along that your fond dreams would come true, and then had those dreams to materialaze right before your eyes— you know how we Town Girls felt during our first entrance into our remodeled room.

The first miracle to greet our surprised eyes was the rejuvenated floors, shined, polished and waxed to such a degree of perfection that even Fred Astaire could not complain. Who could blame us for madly running around and congratulating each other just as if we had each and every one contributed a little dab of paint or polish!

In the midst of the excited "Ohs," and "Ahs" and "Aren't you proud?" our eyes fell upon our new cabinet, and the "Ohs" and "Ahs" increase to a confusion of unintelligible babbling. No one knows how much this cabinet for our coats and miscellaneous paraphernalia means to us unless he or she has ever been entirely without a place to deposit such apparel. Besides this, have you noticed the difference it makes in the general appearance of the room not to see coats, headgear, or galoshes flopped in every available vacant spot?

Then, we notice with joy that there's something gone that used to be there. Oh yes, it's the dressers, of course, and in their place we have an attractive console mirror!

Will miracles never cease? Apparently not, for we have also additional lighting—not to mention three new chairs! What a difference it makes to be able to study in our room and not acquire a nice headache with the book knowledge.

Truly there must be a Santa Claus, or at least someone who is doing his work perfectly. The Town Girls wish to extend to our kind benefactor their heartfelt appreciation. Incidentally, we've each made a New Year's resolution to keep this new second home of ours just as attractive as possible.

(Signed) Town Girls

The American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, represented by 31 universities, has adopted a resolution to give degree cards to all graduates of journalism schools hereafter to aid them in obtaining employment

Rotunda Reverberations

Back again—and it doesn't even seem like there ever was a day called Christmas. Of course there are the after effects, such as seeing a lot of gold bracelets, rings, etc., adorning the girls' arms and fingers, and others smelling sweet from an over stock of perfumes, powders and lipsticks. Save it, my child. The day is coming when you won't have any, and Christmas is 342 days away.

Miracles are still happening—Minnie Smith (our queen of the May) walked in the Rotunda the other day and there she beheld her hero of two years back. Minnie blushed and he did too—in fact they had a blushing good time.

Did you know that Ruth Chambers has been so hungry since she got back that she's been sleeping with her mouth open in hopes that some person will take pity on her and drop a piece of something in? Just like a canary! And there's Micoo Snead who sits in her room all Sunday afternoon waiting for her country cousin. I'm told he didn't show up. Kat Cox ponders daily on the subject of how can she wait for two years—'spose you didn't even have a prospect? Cheer up kid. What was that Susan Lane was hiding behind the piano in the student building lounge late Sunday afternoon? Surely it wasn't a ham sandwich. If so, I'll take one too.

If you've seen girls in huddles for the last few days, you've guessed what they were talking about — grades — stop thinking about last quarter now and study hard this quarter. Don't worry Charlotte and Mary B. All we can say is we told you so about a certain class.

When some of us came back to school we left our manners at home. When girls get old enough to live in the Senior Building, it's time they were learning to thank people for favors bestowed upon them. After all we don't get paid to walk up two and three flights of steps just to tell you some one wants to see you.

And as for you, Mr. King Kong —we hope your disposition has improved since the holidays—it must have been your nerves that were over strained.

Literary Column

A 1937 Prophetess by Leray Victor Cleveland

"It's going to be a lovely year,
I know!
She was a small, frail thing, about seventeen,
Who said it, And the graces bowed and smiled.
She took the new year's calendar and turned
to go. I touched my hat, said:
"Pardon me!
I overheard your words. Please tell me, friend,
How can you know what sort the year will be?"
She looked at me, What was there in her eye—
Deep pity, kindness, or the love of God?
She paused in quiet thought, as if to think
Just how to tell; whether to tell at all.
And then she spoke. Her words kept haunting me.
She laughed, "I am no prophet, that is true.
But still", she said, "I know that years are days,
And only days. So all I have to do
to make so long a time all beautiful,
Is just to take one day and make it so,
and then another, till the year is gone!"
To her, it is a simple thing like that!
Why can't I have a lovely year myself?

The Million-Copy Books

(From the Birmingham News)

Margaret Mitchell's best seller, Gone With The Wind, has sold a million copies in six months. It is the first book to pass the million mark in this country in ten years, the last one being The Outline of History, by H. G. Wells, published in 1926, and credited with 1,200,000 sales.

According to an article in The Literary Digest, there are only 22 books on record as having sold a million or more copies in this country. The list, with the year of publication and the number of copies sold, is as follows:

1875—Tom Sawyer, by Mark Twain—1,500,000.
1877—Black Beauty, by Anna Sewell—1,000,000.
1880—Ben Hur, by Lew Wallace—1,950,000.
1881—Five Little Peppers and How They Grew, by Margaret Sidney—1,090,000.
1884—Huckleberry Finn, by Mark Twain—1,000,000.
1894—Treasure Island, by Robert Louis Stevenson—1,000,000. Trilby, by George du Maurier—1,000,000.
1899—In His Steps, by Charles Monroe Sheldon—8,000,000.
1900—David Harum by Edward Noyes Wescott—1,200,000.
1902—The Virginian, by Owen Wister—1,454,000.
1903—The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come, by John Fox—1,000,100.
1904—Story of the Bible, by Jesse Lyman Hurlburt—1,321,000.
1909—Trail of the Lonesome Pine, by John Fox—1,255,000. Girl of the Limberlost, by Gene Stratton Porter—1,-600,000.
1911—The Harvester, by Gene Stratton Porter—1,000,000. The Winning of Barbara Worth, by Harold Bell Wright—1,500,000.
1913—Laddie, by Gene Stratton Porter—1,500,000. Pollyanna, by Eleanor H. Porter—1,000,000.
1917—The Call of the Wild, by Jack London—1,472,000.
1926—The Outline of History, by H. G. Wells—1,200,000.
1936—Gone With the Wind, by Margaret Mitchell—1,000,-000.

This list makes an interesting study. There are some books on it of outstanding literary merit, but they are comparatively few. One conclusion to be reached from the list is that the public likes above all, an entertaining story. Just as in the theatre "the play's the thing," so in fiction, so far as the public is concerned, the story's the thing.

LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

By VIRGINIA AGEE

It seems strange to be back in school again after the joyousness of the Christmas season. There has been much talk of homesickness and far-away loves, but it is merely an illusion. This is the beginning of a new year—of new hopes—of new chances. This is the time to start in on those books with a display of beautiful workmanship instead of lamenting the low grades made last quarter. Start in all over again and prove to yourself, if to none else, that "you have something there" and that you mean to get a little use out of it. Christmas is gone now —it died with the Old Year—so forget it and all that was associated with it—. Baby New Year is thirteen days old today: have you accomplished anything at all since the day of his birth?

Of course, none on earth expects you to forget 1936 and all the joys and pains; triumphs and sorrows that might have gone with it. 1936 is an old friend—a dear friend —who left this earth for some better place, and who left behind it a wealth of happy memories filled with breath-taking moments of ecstasy—and the clouds that darkened our lives for a second, yet made us realize that "every cloud must have a silver lining". Remember the sweet things, the joyous things that make life worth living—forget those things that cause furrows above the eyebrows and any altogether unhappy countenance. For youth is for living—and living is for happiness.

* * *

We should be more than glad that we are Americans, and that on 12:00 of December 31, 1936 we welcomed an American New Year's Baby. Think of the poor unfortunates who are tossed in the middle of political, economic, and social strife in other countries of the world. We are speaking mainly of Spain—of her hundreds of inhabitants who heard no tidings of the New Year except through the thunder of war guns. Think of the Russians and Germans who are prohibited the privilege of celebrating the New Year. Think of all the war rumblings in Europe and thank God we are citizens of the United States of America—and that we won't be dragged into war that will mean the suffering and agitation and tears that are a part of war.

* * *

In our school life we have many things to look forward to in this glad New Year. We have Mardi Gras—a colorful pageant—dance adopted from the Creole district, New Orleans; Founder's Day — when we see and welcome back to the portals girls who have been gone from us long years, and girls who have been gone—not so long; Spring Cotillion—with its formal yet gay atmosphere; May Day—when we see beauty and grace and color combined with perfection of music and the dance; graduation that means triumph and sorrow—the Senior Class—our friends and companions leaving us to conquer new worlds of their own. What a year to look into—is there any cause to look behind into the past?—of course not—keep your eyes forward!!!

* * *

The Junior Production is to be presented Friday night. The name is fascinating — don't miss ***Swingtime***. The entire Junior Class is working en masse to make it a success—and that is something!

And so—keep your eyes and mind ahead—keep your chin up—when in doubt lead trumps. Perhaps this poem will keep you when you're "heart-sick," discouraged and tired, and nothing seems right anywhere—

"Four things a man must learn to do
If he would keep his record true.
To think without confusion clearly;
To love his fellow-man sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in Heaven and God securely."

Mornings Find Girls Sleepy As Christmas Habits Linger

"Twas the week after Christmas
and all through the school
Not a creature was keeping
the "rise-early" rule.

With groans and stifled ejaculations, eyelids are lifted, as hands grope wildly for that darned alarm clock which seems to have been clanging half the night. A sleepy roommate is dragged out of bed, and greeted with, "What time did you get in—oh, quick tell me what you got for Christmas", to which the rather irate reply comes—"Uothing, why did you wake me up?"

"Nothing! Why you told me you knew you were getting a fur coat."

"Oh, yes, the fur coat. And oh, yes, Tommy gave me the cutest, fitted evening bag." Sleep is once more forgotten, as heads get together to reminisce over fifteen days of the grandest times.

Christmas is gone, but not forgotten, as we hear echoes of "—no less than eleven dances!" or "Dot said that her date told her that Phil said—", and "Christmas night at the Club beat all", in addition to—"Betty got the cutest cedar chest, but she says—".

Wild gabbling is interrupted by the 8:20 bell, as freshmen and seniors alike, stumble over overflowing suitcases to snatch at any available book to try their luck at remembering what they've forgotten over Christmas.

Some teachers give us little cards to fill out, and dismiss us, while others keep us a little longer to see if we really do still know anything.

Screams of "Janey, honey, gosh, it's good to see you" are accompanied by hugs and more conversation—loud, fast, and furious.

Two little freshmen tear past, looking rather wild-eyed and bewildered, and stopping only to wail, "Have you by any chance seen a black overnight bag and a piece of tan airplane luggage? We have two bags, but they are not ours, and one is locked while the other is full of size eight shoes," and off they go, to see if Aunt Lucy would know anything about them.

Comes the study hour, and once more girls settle down to hear about Nancy, who got in on the 1:30 and had to run over to Main to wake Martha up for an electric light bulb—"on account of hers had burnt out," and Judy, whose roommate had the key to her closet so that she had to borrow some P. J.'s.

And so, far into the night. Christmas is over, that is, all but the shouting.

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U nusual
T reats
C old drinks
H uge cones
E legant fruits
R oasted peanuts
S nappy snacks

Harmony Fills Halls As Juniors Practice

"Every time it rains, it rains pennies from Heaven!" The chorus echoed through the halls. Now the voices were getting sentimental with "I've got you under my skin." Perfect harmony mixed with complete rhythm! In other words, the coming Junior Production.

Mysterious conversations in corners! Snatches of roars over things from a little book. Something about Will Scott and checked pants. Gay Steiffen and tap shoes plus Mary Joyner Cox and Sue Lane in ruffles and starched shirt! There's a hint of a bow of some description, and a violin enters into the scheme of things!

SUPPERS AND SMALL PARTIES

Good Breakfast
Dinners
Suppers
College Tea Room
and
LONGWOOD

BALDWIN'S

Quality, Price, Service Store

THE STYLE SHOP

We specialize in College type wearing apparel.

Dresses, Hosiery, Lingerie, Millinery, Coats, Shoes.

FARMVILLE, VA.

Farmville Alumna Is Sent to Africa

Presbyterian Church Is Scene of Big Wedding

Missionary to Africa

In the January 1937 issue of "World Outlook" there is an article writen by Joy Buch Sheffey, one of our Farmville alumnae. Mrs. Sheffey is a missionary to Africa at Wimbo Nyama.

Tea for Farmville Students

The Richmond Alumnae Association of Gamma Theta Sorority entertained at tea from four to six o'clock, December 28 at the home of Miss Ann Davis in Bellevue Park.

Guests of honor were the Richmond girls from Farmville who were home for the holidays.

Y. W. C. A.'s Organization

The Craft Shop and Office School of the Y. W. C. A. in Richmond has reopened after the Chirstmas holidays. The shop is beginning its fourth year of instruction in wood work, clay modeling and other minor crafts. The office practice school has classes in bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, etc. Miss Hanna Hamlett, a Farmville alumnae, instructs classes in business letter writing, punctuation and grammar review, and business arithmetic.

Owen-Watkins

The wedding of Miss Martha Scott Watkins, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Woodson Watkins of Farmville to Mr. Everett Montague Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Owen of Richmond, was among the social events of the Christmas season. The ceremony was performed in the Farmville Presbyterian church, December 26 at eight o'clock by the pastor, Rev. A. H. Hollingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen will make their home at 3116 Stuart Avenue in Richmond on their return from New York.

Whipple-Fleming

The marriage of Miss Claudia T. Fleming of Farmville to Mr. Douglas Hamilton Whipple of Brownsburg, Virginia, was solemnized Monday, December 21 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barrye Wall on First Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Whipple will make their home in Brownsburg after a brief wedding trip.

Rose-Connelly

The marriage of Miss Elna Claire Conelly of Gladys and Mr. Cecil Mahlon Rose of Durham, N. C., took place on December 25th at Gladys.

After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Rose will make their home in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Cocke--Adams

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams of Gretna have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys Fleetwood Adams to Mr. Anderson T. Cocke of Pennington Gap. The marriage took place December 28 at the home of the bride.

Pollard-Cobb

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Kemper Cobb announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Kemper to Herman Pollard, Jr., of Richmond, Virginia.

The wedding took plce on Saturday, December 26 with the Rev. A. H. Hollingsworth, Jr., officiating.

DeFord-Armstrong

The marriage of Miss Anne Irving Armstrong of Farmville to Mr. Alan Gray DeFord of Knoxville, Tenn., and Norfolk, Va., was solemnized on First Avenue, December 28. The Rev. A. H. Hollingsworth, Jr., pastor of the Farmville Presbyterian church, officiated.

Allen-Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. Morton D. Coleman announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine Burruss to Mr. Clifford Vernon Allen on Saturday, November 21, 1936, at Ellicott City, Maryland.

Sometimes there's a chorus of dancers practicing and ever those haunting voices—"Night and day, you are the one."

Gypsies! Colorful costumes. Something about a river! Different-looking dresses with big skirts

Majority of Girls Remain at School

Students Take Rest From Week-end Traveling

The S. T. C. social calender was given a rest this week-end and a majority of the girls spent their time recuperating from the holidays or making up for lost time with the boys from the hill.

Victoria Gillette was the week-end guest of Dorothy Price at her home in Brookneal.

Louise and Marguerite Faulconer returned to their home at Amherst to visit their parents.

Ann Moore spent the past week-end in Roanoke where she attended her sister's wedding.

Estelle Smith and Ruby Parson visited at Stony Creek the past week-end.

Gwen Dunton visited her sister, Mrs. R. S. Baldwin in Pamplin for several days.

Bernice Copley was the guest last week-end of the D. T. Wrenns in Kenbridge.

Mrs. T. R. Peters, of Roanoke, had as her guest last week Doris Fanper.

Before they even settled at school the following girls packed their scanties and returned home for the week-end. They were Virginia Price, Martha Meade Hardaway, Alice Gayle Ferguson, Frances Bryant, Louise Davis and Dorothy Harman.

Jennie Rock spent the last week-end at Worsham.

Cassie Boswell visited in Burkeville for several days.

Elizabeth Ball spent the past week-end in Richmond.

Miss Mary Has Tea In Lounge Honoring Former Assistant

Miss Mary White Cox entertained at tea in the Student Building lounge on Wednesday afternoon from four until five-thirty in honor of Mrs. Virginia Potts Redhead, alumna of S. T. C. and formerly Miss Mary's secretary.

Guests were faculty members and friends. Mrs. Bessie Jamison poured tea, assisted by Miss Pauline Camper and Mrs. Hallie Laing. A salad plate was served by Misses Jane Royall, Bonnie Lane, Virginia Bean, Chic Dortch, Mary Bowles, Selma West, and Sarah Hayes.

Dorothy Wise entertained at the piano during the afternoon.

The lounge was decorated with cut flowers.

Alpha Sigma Tau Is Entertained at Tea

Misses Margaret Bailey, Gay Stieffen and Margaret Pittard entertained the members of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority at a formal tea on Sunday afternoon, January 10, at five o'clock. A delicious salad course with iced tea was served by the hostess.

Besides the active members, other guests included Miss Virginia Bedford, faculty adviser and member, and Miss Mary Nichols, faculty member.

Announcement

On Saturday, January 16, there will be a state B. S. U. Council Retreat held at the Farmville Baptist church.

There will be representatives from the B. S. U. Councils from a number of schools in our state. This will be a business meeting, discussing the calendar of events for the rest of the year.

The meeting opens at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. Everyone is invited and especially all Baptist girls.

Students Increase Dean's List By 13

Continued from Page 1

Ruth Sears, Norfolk; *Nan Seward, Petersburgk; Margaret Sheffey, Marion; Mary Elizabeth Sieber, Roanoke; *Frances B. Smith, Newport News; Zaida Thomas, Wytheville; Elizabeth Watterson, Roanoke; Goldie E. Williams, Hayes Store; *Marguerite York, Farmville.

*On Dean's list Fall quarter, 1936.

Mardi Gras Fete Challenges Imaginations Of Costumers

Colorful Materials Inspire Unique Plans

So you're puzzled over what you are going to wear to Mardi Gras—that gay, masquerade ball where the tender beauty and graces of the old South live again. You want to make it an affair that will rival the splendor and color of that grand festival at New Orleans. During the next month you might want to make one of these for the big occasion:

A middle European peasant costume, incarnating gaiety, lightheartedness, and the holiday spirit. It has a short peasant jacket of black wool over a flower-printed silk dress with full, gathered skirts. Instead of a black wool jacket, maybe you prefer one white silk with peasant embroidery of all colors. Tie your head up in a flowered cotton kerchief.

Maybe you'd like to be a modern Minerva and react the grandeur-that-was-Rome in a white crepe draped in gathered folds to the floor and caught at the waist with a gold cord. The cowl neck may be caught with two rhinestones, and the sleeves fall in sculptured folds. To make the costume complete, wear a pair of Roman sandals with their saw-tooth bands of gold kid stitched across and down their black satin surfaces. The wide angle band, laced up in front, should encircle only the neatest of well-turned ankles.

If the looking glass of Alice in Wonderland reflected such an enchanting person as the story relates, there is no reason why your mirror can't reflect a lovelier and more enchanting Alice planning for a modern Wonderland. The frock would be very simple to make—choose several yards of some flower-printed material, and make it with a tight-fitting waist having big—oh so big—puffed sleeves; and don't skimp on the material that you put in the skirt for the fuller it is the prettier.

Salaam to astern indolence: velvet pajamas, green as the Agha Khan's emeralds, and a brocade coat of green and gold. Comb your hair this is well-suited for a dark-haired person) back off the face and curl it in three large rolls at the back of the head. Large gold-colored ear-rings and two or three heavy gold-colored bracelets will make you more picturesque for your part as an Oriental lady.

Maybe you're romantic and dream of gypsies dancing under a full moon to the crying of violins over "Dark Eyes". If you are, a gypsy costume for you—a short, sort of bolero, velvet jacket over a white crepe blouse with long, flowing sleeves caught at the wrist. The skirt comes to the middle of the leg, and is a gypsy-like version of the modern swing skirt. It is white trimmed at the bottom with a wide band of black. Add a red kerchief for your head and a pair of large, brightly-colored earrings and the costume will be complete.

An old Southern colonial dress is very beautiful for the affair. A taffeta, draped low over the shoulders with a rose at the front, a tight fitting waist, and a billowy skirt, is typical of the period. Maybe your grandmother can make some "hoops" to make the skirts sit out, or maybe there are some among the heirlooms of your family.

It will be fun to sew and contrive costumes for this big occasion, even if you don't agree with me when you've sewed a sleeve in wrong and there are yards upon yards of material that you don't know what to do with—it'll all come out right in the end; and when it's all over, you'll say it was the grandest affair you've ever been to.

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Farmville's' Only Exclusive Women's Shop

Class Games Are Under System

Varsity Players Are Now Ineligible For Teams

The series of Class basket-ball games which are played every year will be worked under a new system this year. No girl on the varsity basket-ball squad will be able to play in these intra-mural games. In this way every girl that goes out for her class team will stand more chance of playing.

Games will be played off possibly sometime in February. Intra-Mural games are played between the green and white and red and white class teams. The winning teams receive points toward the winning of the color cup. A set number of practices is required in order to play in class games. The schedule of practices is posted on the A. A. Bulletin board.

Negro Conference Closes Session

Resolutions Define Social, Economic Problems

Problems affecting the judicial, economic and political equality of Negroes were aired at length yesterday in the second day's session of the National Conference on the Problems of the Negro and Negro Youth, held in the auditorium of the Department of Labor under the auspices of the National Youth Administration.

Under the leadership of William Hastie, Assistant Solicitor in the Department of Interior, and Walter White, General Secretary of the National Urban League, means whereby members of the Negro race might bring their combined strength and influence to bear on adjustments of these inequalities were discussed.

The conference, which ends today, will formulate recommendations for submission to the President. Between sixty and seventy outstanding Negro leaders from many sections of the country are in attendance.

Yesterday's guest speaker was Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Treasury and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Youth Administration.

Describing the work of that agency in treating the depression-born problems of young people, she said that often the immediate task of administration obscured fundamental principles to the end that they inadvertently were ignored or circumvented in operation.

"Such splendid conferences as the one you are holding now," she added, "are of inestimable value to us. For they serve to bring us back again to those fundamental principles and problems upon which all our work is predicated."

Mr. White outlined the legislative program of the National Urban League, pointing out that many of its features are identical in purpose with those sought by the conference. Declaring that more and more encouragement was being found in gaining recognition for the program, he added:

"I have been familiar with national administrations in Washington ever since the time of Wilson. I have never seen a time when there was as much willingness to do something for the Negro as there is now.

"But we must stop being afraid. We must have courage enough to determine the things we want and to work and strive tirelessly for their achievement. We must strike now to avail ourselves of the opportunities that are before us."

Various speakers from the floor contributed to the discussion.

Today's program, which concludes the conference, will be featured by a talk by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace at the morning session which begins at 10 o'clock.

Recommendations of the committees considering the four major problems on the conference agenda will be heard and discussed at the afternoon session, following which will be adjournment.

SPORT SLANTS

(—By the Sport)

Basketball—Say it with a song. It can be done and we're doing it!
"It's a builder-upper—"
In the gym in the sun-light
You will practice all those charms.
"Ah, sweet mystery of basketball.
Now that you're back in circulation—
We've got you under our skin.
We think we've "got something here"—, but
One never knows, does one?

"It's in the air"—that game of basketball. The varsity squad has been chosen and we expect great things of our team this year, and we feel sure that they won't disappoint us. Basketball practices are held four afternoons a week, and so there's no reason for anyone to get behind in practices. Don't forget your class games. They are very near at hand and remember—the best team always wins.

You should just come out and see our "basketball products". The latest things in style and the last word in coiffure make us think of "Paris in the Spring". Frances Hudgins, with a ducky little bandanna handkerchief on her head took us back to the days of "Uncle Time". But best of all you should have taken a peep under that bandanna, for what to my wondering eyes should appear but lovely ringlets, my dear. Putting all styles and fashions out of our mind, we see those girls on the basketball team that show true form, and skill, and along with all this we find good sportsmanship, which is a true chaarcteristic of all our players. Please everyone come out and support your class colors. Practices will be held on the following days.

Day	Varsity practice
Monday—5 o'clock	General 4 o'clock
Tuesday—4 o'clock	5 o'clock
Wednesday—4 o'clock	5 o'clock
Thursday—5 o'clock	4 o'clock

Everyone watch the bulletin board for schedule of practices. We dedicate the following song to all girls going out for basketball. Just a reminder.

One, Two—Practice Ball

One, two get off my shoe.
Get right after that ball—
That's the game we play
When we practice ball.

Thee, four, shoot some more
Hurry for heaven's sake
We count each point you make
While you're playing ball.

Five, six, we have our tricks
So be careful with that ball.
Seven, eight, don't make a mistake
We've got to make those goals.

Nine, ten, we've got to get in
And show the pep we've got
Old S. T. C.'s the spot—
For good basketball.

Correction

Ellen Gilliam, not Esther Gilliam, made varsity squad.

Registrar Compiles S. T. C. Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1

Juanita Carson, Emporia; S. Frances Channell, Smithfield; Inez Chappell, Meherrin; Frances Collie, South Boston; Nancy Cooley, Rural Retreat; Marguerite Costello, Richmond; Margaret Giles Crenshaw, South Boston; Iva Cummings, Lexington; Martha Glenn Davis, Richmond; Erna Dickerson, Spout Spring; Brenda Doggett, Windsor; E. Adelaide Dressler, Covington; V. Ann Dugger, Farmville.

Sudie Dunton, Nassawadox; Emma Easley, South Boston; A. Doris Eason, Roanoke; Margaret Eckford, Charlottesville; Anne Haden Ellis, Suffolk; Richie Ellis, Gasburg; Margaret Etheridge, Portsmouth; Beulah Ettenger, Lawrenceville; Elizabeth Ferbes, Andersonville; Louise Foster, Lynchburg; Helen Gage, Hampton; Ann Galusha, Dinwiddie; Katherine Galusha, Dinwiddie; Judith Gathright, Goochland.

Mildred Gentry, Yancey Mills; Patricia Gibson, Islip Terrace, N. Y.; Helen Glass, Farmville; Anne Meriwether Graham, Goshen; Mary Reeves Hale, Spring Valley; Martha Hamlet, Phenix; Edith Hammock, Durham, N. C.; M. Virginia Hannah, Richmond; Martha Meade Hardaway, Burkeville; Elizabeth G. Hardy, Kenbridge; Dorothy Hatcher, Salem; Sarah Hayes, Hilton Village; Edith Heermance, Charlottesville; Marian Harden, Kenbridge.

Anna Belle Hill, Driver; Lelia B. Hill, Turbeville; L. Elizabeth Hoge, Pembroke; Annie Watson Holden, Petersburg; Evelyn Howell, Franklin; Rosemary Howell, Hopewell; LeNoir Hubbard, Crewe; Ruth James, Richmond; Kathryn Jamison, Roanoke; Ivylyn Jordan, Hadensville; Evelyn Kail, Petersburg; Elizabeth Ann Kent, Columbia; Louella LaFon, Roanoke; Mildred Lancaster, Farmville.

Bonnie Lane, Roanoke; Elizabeth LeGrand, Appomattox; M. Louise Lewis, Appomattox; Margaret Long, St. Paul; Gloria Lybrook, Fincastle; A. Frances Lyons, Petersburg; Meriel McAllister, Richmond; Jean McConnaughey, Amelia; Martha McCorkle, Farmville; Mary Adeliene McGlothlin, Farmville; Mary Mahone, Petersburg; O. Anna Maxey, Powhatan; Eleanor Meredith, Beaverdam.

Katherine Milby, Berkeley, Calif.; Doris Ruth Miller, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Bessie C. Mitchell, Epworth; Mary Walker, Mitchell, Culpeper; Norvell Montague, Fredericksburg; Katherine Moomaw, Roanoke; Lorana Moomaw, Roanoke; M. Elizabeth Morris, Big Stone Gap; Rachel Moseley, Baskerville; Irene Parker, Richmond; Nannie Mae Parker, Cartersville; Virginia Lee Pettis, Richmond; Ruth Phelps, Madison Heights; Margaret Pittard, Buffalo Junction.

Marion Pond, Norfolk; Frances Pope, Drewryville; Mary Wanda Porterfield, Newport; Jane Powell, Hampton; Mary Carrington Power, Charlottesville; Dorothy Price, Brookneal; Margaret Price, Lynchburg; Fannie Mae Putney, Guinea Mills; Mary Virginia Putney, Farmville; Anna Snow Ramsey, Ivor; Julia May Raney, Goldsboro, N. C.; Dorothy Raper, Hanover; Ruth H. Read, Palmer Springs; Lucile Rhodes, Mayesville, S. C.

Elizabeth Roberts, Norton; Katherine S. Roberts, Nassawadox; Mamie Roberts, Madisonville; Ruth Robeson, Newport News; Anthelia Robinette, Norfolk; Anne Hurtt Ross, Nassawadox; E. Elizabeth Rucker, Jetersville; Dorothy Rudder, Brookneal; Margaret Russell, Scottsburg; Dorothy Scott, Tazewell; Rosabel Seay, Eagle Rock; Anne Sellman, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Nan Seward, Petersburg; Margaret Sheffey, Norfolk.

Mary Elizabeth Sieber, Roanoke; Elkanah Simpson, Norfolk; Frances B. Smith, Newport News; Ruby Smith, South Boston; Marguerite Snell, Phenix; Olivia Stephenson, Ivor; David Terry, Newport News; Frances S. Thomas, Dumbarton; Zalda Thomas, Wytheville; Mary Emma Thompson, Amelia; Dorothy Lee Turner, Crewe; Caroline Upshur, Cheriton; Lois Vasser, Keysville; Edna Walden, Center Cross; M. Fletcher Walker, Blackstone.

Margaret Ward, Farmville; Grace Waring, Arlington; M. Elizabeth Watterson, Roanoke; S. Eloise Whitley, Windsor; Marjorie D. Wicks, Norfolk; Elizabeth Hanes Wilkinson, Cumberland; Anne B. Williams, Blacksburg; Goldie Williams, Hayes Store; Ora Wilson, Cheriton; Sudie Yager, Rochelle; Sidney Yonce, Salem; Marguerite York, Farmville; Janie Lee Young, Franklin; Margaret Young, Norfolk.

Student Body Has Monthly Meeting

Continued from Page 1

after eleven at night and to use their downtown privilege wisely.

"Misuse of a thing destroys its use", stated Miss Mary, in closing. "Feel an individual responsibility to get out of school what your parents expect you to. Be guided by duty rather than desire."

Teachers Attend Language Meeting

Continued from Page 1

ern literature, and many others. The convention presented an admirable cross-section of what is going on in the whole field of language study and research.

Hobby Guild Urges Students to Join

Group Recommends Best Literature To Members

The necessity of coordinating the various cultured interests which occupy the leisure time of modern America has brought about the establishment of a national association known as The Hobby Guild of America, with headquarters at 11 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. The announcement by the executives of the new group encompasses a complete program for the keener enjoyment and appreciation of all hobbies.

The word "hobby" is interpreted in its widest sense to include every interest which absorbs the nation's leisure. In order to acquaint members of the organization with the best literature available on their subject, authorities in each field recommend the most worthy and authoritative volumes as they are published. These recommendations are included in a periodical known as the Hobby Rider's Guide.

Free membership in The Hobby Guild is granted to all students of recognized schools, colleges and universities in the United States. A discount of 20 percent or book dividends equalling 20 percent of the purchases made from the guild is offered to purchasers of all books.

We invite all enthusiasts to join our essay contest on "The Enjoyment of My Hobby." Essays should not exceed 300 words.

Prizes for the winning entries will be:

1st Prize—$50.00 in books of winner's own choice.

2nd Prize—$25.00 in books of winner's own choice.

3rd Prize—$25.00 in books of winner's own choice.

In addition, 25 books listed at $2.50 each, will be awarded to those essays which receive honorable mention.

We are interested in hearing from you in reference to your hobby or other cultural interests and shall be pleased to forward our free membership prospectus.

Liberty Announces All-Player Eleven

All-American Eleven Is Selected By Poll

An All-Players All-America eleven, selected by the players themselves, is announced in the current Liberty magazine.

This unique selection, the last of the season, was taken among 1,498 varsity players from every part of the country. Conducted for Liberty magazine by Norman L. Sper, the poll was taken after each game when the players rated their opponents on the fundamentals of play. No "experts" were called in for advice, the winning players being named by the men they played against in 879 first-ranking games.

The First Team

End—Lawrence Kelley, Yale
Tackle—Marcel Chesbro, Colgate
Guard—Stephen Reid, Northwestern
Center—Michael Basrak, Duquesne
Guard—Jaseph Routt, Texas A. & M.
Tackle—Edwin Widseth, Minnesota
End—Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State
Halfback—Ray Buivid, Marquette
Halfback—James Cain, Washington
Fullback—Sam Francis, Nebraska
Quarterback — Clarence Parker, Duke

Shrubs Planted; Painting Completed

Continued from Page 1

Painting begun last summer was completed in classrooms, the Science Building and the kitchen.

The Town Girls' room was renovated with paint and new furniture.

LOOK!



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A HAIR CUT
A SHAMPOO
A FINGER Wave
A RINSE
ALL FOR $1

WEDNESDAY

A MANICURE
A SHAMPOO
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Every Night at 8 P. M.

Thurs.-Friday Musical
GLADYS GEORGE
Arline Judge, John Howard
"VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE"
Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c

Saturday Betty Boop
Bing Crosby, Martha Raye
FRANCES FARMER
"RHYTHM on the RANGE"
No Advance in Prices

Next Mon.-Tues. News
Irene Dunne Melvyn Douglas
"THEODORA GOES WILD"
Annie Laurie—Musical
Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c

Next Wed. Cartoon
Ann Sothern Gene Raymond
"SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN"
Colorful Islands, Philippine Fantasy
BANK MAT & BANK NITE
$25.00 or More Bank Account at EACH Show

LEE THEATRE
Dailys Mat. at 4 P. M.
Sat. Mats. 2 & 4 p. m.
Nights 7:30 & 9:15 P. M.
Adults 25c; Children 15c

Thurs. & Fri. Comedy
Bruce Cabot, Marg. Lindsay
"SINNER TAKE ALL"
Romantic Adventure

Saturday News
Robt. Kent, Rosalind Keith
In Zane Grey's
"KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"
Sport and Monkey Cartoon

Next Mon.-Tues. Cartoon
BOBBY BREEN
May Robson, Louise Beavers
"Rainbow on the River"
Boy With the Golden Voice
TUESDAY CHECK NIGHT
$15 or More to the Winner

Next Wed. Merry Melody
Richard Arlen, Virginia Grey
"SECRET VALLEY"
FIRST Chap. "Jungle Jim"

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VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1937 No. 13

Dr. J. H. Franklin Will Speak Here In Peace Campaign

Seminary President Joins Anti-War Drive

300 MEETS HELD

Franklin Was Pastor And Foreign Secretary

Dr. James Henry Franklin, president of the Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pennsylvania, will appear in the S. T. C. auditorium on Monday night, January 25. Dr. Franklin will speak for the Emergency Peace Campaign as a part of a nation-wide drive for peace education.

Dr. Franklin is one of more than 300 nationally known speakers who are volunteering their services of approximately 1500 meetings which are being held in 500 of the nation's most important cities as a part of the Emergency Peace Campaign's mobilization to "keep the United States out of war, and war out of the world."

Ordained a Baptist minister in 1896, Dr. Franklin served as pastor of the Leadville, Colo. church from 1898 to 1901, and served at Cripple Creek from then until 1904. He was pastor of the First Church, Colorado Springs, Colo., from 1906 to 1912.

For two years prior to his assuming the pastorate at Colorado Springs, Dr. Franklin was secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, and from 1912 to 1934, was foreign secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. He has been president of Crozier Theological Seminary since that time. He presided at the Northern Baptist Convention in 1935 and 1936, and is a member of the International Missionary Council; the Committee of Direction in the Department of International Justice and Good Will, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. He was awarded the Legion of Honor from France, and is author of "In the Trace of the Storm" and "The Never Failing Light."

Dr. Franklin was educated at Richmond College, Virginia, and Southern Baptist Theological Seminayr where he received the degree of Th. M. in 1898. He received the degree of D. D. from the University of Denver in 1909, and also from Brown University in 1922. In 1925, he received the degree of LL. D. from the University of Richmond.

Peace Speaker



Dr. J. H. Franklin, president of Crozer Theological Seminary, of Chester, Pennsylvania.

S. T. C. Juniors Give "Swing Time"

Present Dancing And Music of Many Countries

As the curtain on the stage of the S. T. C. auditorium parted at 8:05 p. m. Friday night the Junior Class Presentation of "Swing Time" began under dark blue lights. The production lasted for approximately one and one-half hours. The audience was composed in the greater part of S. T. C. students, although a number of H.-S. C. boys were present.

"Swing Time" was composed of the music and dancing from many lands which assimilated in forming the swing of today. The first scene exhibited the European music used in Colonial America, illustrated by the minuet. Scene two opened the pages of music in the European Nations. Scotland's "Highland Fling;" for Italy, "Rose in Her Hair," from the motion picture "Broadway Gondolier;" Russia's "Gypsy Song"; Austria's "Blue Danube"; and France's "Wine Song". Each of the above was illustrated by singing, or dancing suited to the respective country.

Scene three took the form of minstrel, with the entire Junior class dressed in black tuxedoes or black coats and shorts, on the stage. The end singers were dressed in green, yellow, orange and red. Among the modern tunes sung by the chorus were "Shoe Shine Boy", "Pennies from Heaven," "The Way You Look Tonight"

Continued on Page 4

Imaginations Hold Full Sway As Midnight Hours Approach

The long halls are quiet—most of the lights are out and the radios off, suggesting that everyone is asleep.

Suddenly a terrified scream rends the air, followed by another and another as other voices join the first. Doors fly open as if by magic, and sleepy-headed girls with cream besmeared faces and hair rolled up appear in the hall. Looking at one another in a dazed way they ask where the noise comes from.

Again shrill shrieks pierce the air, and running feet are heard. The girls all rush down the hall from where the screams have come. As they turn the corner they see a group of trembling girls huddled together in the hall. When they join the group a regular hub-bub arises as they inquire the cause of the screams and the frightened girls explain that something ("someone" others exclaim more emphatically) tapped on their window.

The girls move slowly toward the room on whose window the midnight visitor tapped. Timidly, they peep in the door, clutching each other frantically, then run back into the hall. Again they approach the room—this time a few of the more adventuresome step cautiously over the door sill. One out of sheer bravado crosses to the window and looks out. Seeing nothing unusual, she laughs at her frightened companions who now, too, enter the room, but cannot be prevailed on to go back to bed in the room. Gathering a few articles, they quickly leave the room and go to spend the night with some friend. Again quiet reigns as the last girl creeps back to her room, puts up the windows, lower the shades, puts a chair against the door, and snaps out the light.

The night watchman passing

Continued on Page 4

Mistick Krewe Holds Sway Over Mardi Gras Festivities

With Mardi Gras less than a month off, and excitement and anticipation going hand in hand to hasten the days, it is fitting that we turn back to the early 100's to Louis Philippe in all his splendor, Paris with its gayety and her daughter city, New Orleans.

Our first hint of Mardi Gras comes to us from Byron, whose words:

For some say ,ere Shrove
Tuesday comes about,
The people take their fill of recreation,
With fiddling, revels, feasting, fun and mashing . . .

depict the significance of the colorful parades and masked balls of "gay Paree".

The sons of fashionable Louisiana were sent to Paris for their education, and thus they brought its brilliancy and jollity back with them.

The carnival started with a colorful parade known as a "marscarade" which included huge, grotesque looking figures, many times their natural size and wound up with a "grand mask and fancy dress ball.

As the years went by, Mardi Gras became more elaborate, and with the introduction of scenes on floats, came the inauguration of tableux by various secret societies such as The Twelfth Night Revelers, and the "Mistick Krewe."

The Krewe's identity and purpose was always a mystery to the townsfolk, and so this public display was the subject of much speculation and curiosity.

Following the grand march through the streets, the Krewe and the elite of Louisiana repaired to one of the foremost theatres of the Crescent City, where the Krewe, still vested in its outlandish garb, presented their four tableaux dealing with the supernatural. At their conclusion, the audience crowded upon the dance floor, the Krewe disbanded and mingling with the dancers, proved themselves courtly gentlemen, as well as goriest devils.

After that, each year brought in something more elaborate in the way of tableaux, and some of the most spectacular of these were: The Aeniad, Spenser's Faeris Kueen, Mother Goose's Tea Party, and The Arabian Nights.

We too, have our pageants, but outstanding among the reveiries of Mardi Gras, is that climax event which we too, will celebrate—the Masked Ball, where ladies dance with devils, laughing eyes sparkle behind masks, and the Mistick Krewe holds full sway at Mardi Gras.

Baptist Church is Scene of Retreat

Eight Students Are Representatives of S. T. C.

The State Baptist Student Union held a Council Retreat at the Farmville Baptist church on Saturday. Dolly Ball, Evelyn Beale, Sara Melba Beale, Adelaide Dressler, Evelyn Hastings, India Martin, Virginia Pilcher and Nellie Putney represented S. T. C.

The meeting, which continued from 10:30 in the morning until late afternoon, was opened by Dr. Cecil Cooke with a devotional service. Following Dr. Cooke, Reverend John B. Hill addressed the body, using as his theme "Duties of the Officers Held by Council Members." "The end," Reverend Hill emphasized, "is largely determined by the spirit of the beginning."

Ranson Duke of William and Mary contributed suggestions for the year's activities, stressing the fact that "the most potential things in life are the spiritual."

The meeting was pleasingly climaxed by the decision that this year's state convention of the B. S. U. would be held in Farmville. Virginia Pilcher was appointed to the state committee created to investigate ways and means of sending representatives to Southern Baptist retreat at Ridgecrest.

S. T. C. Participates At Rural Education Association Meeting

In the Department of Rural Education at the Richmond meeting of the V. E. A. the discussion of specific problems of one-teacher schools was led by Miss Mae Kelly, supervisor of Bedford County. Miss Alice Carter of Farmville S. T. C., led the discussion on the specific problems of Grade Six. An outstanding number of S. T. C. alumnae and faculty members participated in the meetings.

Miss Ada Bierbarren of Nottoway and Miss Mary Dinwiddie of Rockingham led a discussion on developing a broader conception of the meaning and use of sub-

Continued on Page 4

Principals Confer Throughout State

S. M. Holton Attends Section Meet Of U. of Va.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, Mr. S. M. Holton, principal of the Training School, attended a conference held in Charlottesville at the University of Virginia for the principals of the high schools from thirty counties in this section of the state. This was the first of these conferences to be held throughout the state. The second conference for the counties of Southwest Virginia will be held at V. P. I. this week, and the last for the Eastern Virginia counties will be held at William and Mary next week.

The purpose of these conferences is to work out a solution for the problems and the new curriculum and school administration and their relation to the principals and school organization.

Dr. D. W. Peters, director of instruction in Virginia, was in charge of the conference. Dr. Sidney B. Hall, Virginia Superintendent of public instruction gave an address on "The Principal and Instruction."

Mr. Holton's chief work in the conference was as a member of the committee on Organization of Public Expense and as chairman of the sub-committee on evaluation.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Has Short Program At Regular Meeting

An open meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet was held on Thursday afternoon from four until five o'clock. A special program was put on at this time by the prayer and music committees. Frankie Bryan sang "There Is a Song in the Air" accompanied by Virginia Dare Ritchie. Margaret Carroll read the scripture. Sentence prayers were led by Lois Jenkins, Frances Carroll, Nancy Fontaine and Musse Hoyer.

The president, Dorothy Wise, discussed the prize offered for the best class "Sing" program.

Costumes For Mardi Gras

1. Each person admitted to the dance floor must wear costume and mask.
2. Costumes need not be elaborate, but should consist of an entire outfit, rather than evening dress with shawl, or some such improvision.
3. Boys attending must also be in complete costume, which eliminates full dress or tuxedo.

S.T.C. Has Dual Debates With H.-S.

Both Teams Discuss National Question For Practice

Farmville met Hampden-Sydney in dual practice debate on Wednesday night, January 13, at 7:30 o'clock. The discussion centered around the question used by the Pi Kappa Delta Chapters for this year—Resolved: That Congress be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry.

With Dudley Allen presiding in the small auditorium, Anthelia Robinette and Lillian Anderson upheld the affirmative of the question for Farmville. Walter Godsey and Bob Harper of Hampden-Sydney supported the negative. The debates were non-decisive but Dr. Walmsley gave constructive criticism of both teams.

At the same time Juanita Callis served as Chairman for a discussion of the same question in the Music Room. Bert Gartrell and Malcolm Campbell of Hampden-Sydney upheld the affirmative. Opposing them Ruth Sears and Pattie Bounds discussed the question negatively. Dr. Allan of Hampden-Sydney then spoke of the argument presented by both teams and showed means of improvement in each.

These practice debates were planned to give both Farmville and Hampden-Sydney experience in discussing the question for this year. By means of this practice both teams hope to better understand the issue of the question.

A. A. Is Sponsor Of Class Contest For Varsity Song

The Athletic Association is sponsoring a contest among the classes for a new varsity song. A prize will be awarded to the class submitting the best song.

Everyone is eligible to write a song for her class. Each class will choose two songs from those written. The chosen songs will be sung in chapel Friday morning under the direction of a cheer leader from each class who will introduce the songs.

Glass Blowers Will Demonstrate Art Of Old and New

Virginian Staff Has Venetians Here For Lecture

BLOWERS ON TOUR

Group Will Present Entertainment and Instruction

Spinning, silvering, blowing, and decorating of glass will be featured by the Venetian Glass Blowers when they appear in the auditorium Thursday night, January 21, at eight o'clock under the auspices of the Virginian staff. These glass blowers are from Columbia, South Carolina, and they have appeared in many of the well-known schools of this country.

Birds and animals, ships, cloth, and Venetian vases will be among the articles made from the blown glass.

The manufacture of glass both in ancient and modern times, as well as its value in the artistic, scientific and industrial world will be explained by a lecturer.

Dr. R. A. Baker, professor of chemistry at the University of Maryland said of the performance of the glass blowers, "It was not only delightful but very instructive, and we are already looking forward to the time when you can again be our guests."

Sophomores Present Harry Hoosegow As Villian of Melodrama

Acting in pantomine while Vera Ebel droned events, the sophomores went through the motions of an intense drama called "The Downfall of Handsome Harry Hoosegow" in Sing Saturday night. This was the second of a series of Sings to be put on by classes in a contest.

The first act depicted fair Fanny running frantically from a villian, Harry Hoosegow. Finally the helpless maiden is caught and away she is carried by the relentless villain. Then arrives the distraught lover of unhappy Fanny. The hero vows he will catch the wretch with his helpless victim. His search carries him to a camp of wild Indians who dance madly around Fanny to the tune of "Organ Grinder's Swing." Enter the hero, who kills the Indians with his trusty bean shooter and at last takes fair Fanny into his arms.

Between acts Frances Steed and Bunny Yonce sang "Indian Love Call," Nan Throckmorton, Alpha Lee Garnett and Clara Nottingham were the heroine, villian and hero respectively.

Southland Again Pays Honor To Leaders Of Confederacy

Once again, the people of the Southland stand with bared heads before memory's shrine to pay honor to the good, gray knight of the Confederacy, their hero—General Robert E. Lee. The people of Virginia especially, have robed him in the vestments of a god—this man who is ranked as one of the greatest of the earth's captains is the legendary hero of his native state.

Of a fine, old, illustrious family, Lee was spoken of with great promise even in his youth. His devotion to his mother and the help he afforded her in all her business and household affairs brought remarks of great admiration. He was an abstemious, orderly, home-loving young man. When he was older, the happiest hours that he could spend were at his beloved Arlington surrounded by his wife and children. A simple plain man he was at his best when he discussed simple things, the beauties of nature, the habits of children and animals, the appearance and humor of his horses.

Never did the Fates more skillfully weave the tangled threads of a man's life to test his character than they did Lee's. For three decades he bore the role of a sol-

Continued on Page 4

NEUTRALITY

On Friday last, the United States Congress passed another neutrality bill. This, one of the first actions of Congress, makes strong the neutrality act in regard to the civil war in Spain.

Now a loop hole that could lead us into serious diplomatic trouble is being closed. No more arms, ammunition, or implements of war can be exported for use by either side in Spain.

With the threat of war looming over Europe, we are assured that the danger of our being drawn in is less. Our government realizes that neutrality must extend over all troubles that might lead to international conflicts.

THE INAUGURATION

For the first time a new presidential terms stars near the New Year, and we find the same president entering his work wholeheartedly and sincerely to keep pulling us from the depths of crime, poverty, and all of the problems which confront us in a crisis.

Inauguration means for you not only to aid your president, but also your fellowman. He needs your cooperation, and if everyone would work together, the entire burden per person would decrease. Work for the things you believe are right; support political figures who will work for the good of everyone.

Today we are finding our business improving. Our president wishes to continue business recovery. After doing his best in the past four years, he will strive to fulfill that expected of him in the coming four.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1937

Intercollegiate

A University of Wisconsin prankster took it upon himself to remedy the situation after ex-president Glenn Frank had been removed from office by an eight to seven vote of the regents.

He thumb-tacked a "Man Wanted" sign on the ex-president's office door.

Dear Dad:

I received the threat in your last letter that my extravagance must be curbed, merely because you aren't making expenses. Now don't you worry. You just go on with your work and I'll make expenses.

Love, Junior

—Exchange

A student at S. M. U., working on his master's degree, intoxicates grasshoppers by getting them drunk on alcoholized lettuce, and he observes that human-like, they pass out and revive later. The nice thing about them is that they don't hic-cough or get sick. He hasn't discovered a test for hangover yet.

"Many of their marriages will fail, but the fact remains that they expect them to succeed," says Ray Erwin Baber in his article on "Marriage Standards of College Students," in World Digest.

Mr. Baber has been teaching a course entitled Marriage and Family Life, at New York University, and for the past six years has taken reports of the attitudes of his students on mate selection. From the responses of 642 students, equally divided as to sex, he has found that "economic state is a matter of small concern when it comes to selecting a mate; they are not indifferent to money, they merely do not place it first.

"Nor are good looks considered essential!" Two thirds of the boys insisted that their wives should not be too far down the scale, while four-fifths of the girls were willing to waive the question of looks.

"As regards the morals question, the young women approached it from the positive side and the men from the negative." Nine per cent more women than men insisted that the moral standards of their mates be as high as their own.

Top verse of the week:

I hope you don't go out tonight,
But if you do I hope it doesn't rain;
But if it does I hope you don't get wet;
But if it does I hope you don't get sick;
But if you do I hope you don't die,
But if you do I hope you go to heaven;
But if you don't well, I'll be seeing you.

Rotunda Reverberations

Wasn't the Junior Production grand? I should say it was quite the finest one given so far. May the others be just as good; then there's the Sing last Sat. night put on by the Sophomores—dramatic to say the least.

Students come and students go—but gossip in the Rec goes on forever. They say Nancy Selliman is going back to grandma's time. She puts her friend on the sofa and she sits on the other—and then a slap sounds through the Rec. My, my, grandma—There's a queer story going round. It's about a H.-S. C. Lochinvar by the name of Soap. He actually had two dates in a row in S. T. C.—more flypaper for him. And speaking of H.-S. C. what on earth is that Pi Kappa Alpha doing while Margaret Hannah teaches the little children? Stop worrying, Smitty, after all, exams out there don't last forever. I'm afraid some others will have their style cramped too for the next few weeks—but they'll make up for it later on. Watch out Mr. Reeves!

Poor Will Scott did nobely in the production; the after effects, however, were terrible. I guess maybe she'd recommend cold cream baths to most any one—

Continued on Page 4

Charm Chides

Yes, it is Sunday night and dates are awfully interesting, aren't they? They look so silly down there when they know you're looking down. But that's only your side. Have you ever stopped to think how they feel, how they wish you'd go chase yourself instead of remaining to make them feel idiotic? They came, after all, to see somebody, not to be ogged at by a bunch of curiosity-overcome school girls.

Picture yourself being regarded by dozens of pairs of wide, amused eyes from above—eyes, that are not familiar and seldom friendly. You'd feel too absurd to look up and just too dumb for words not to look up when you know all the time they're there—those critical eyes, staring, judging, finding flaws. How would you feel? Just, what sort of place would you think this?

As for the girls who are being cute, can they look and act their best when they know the smothered whispers and giggles from above concern them? It is bound to be irritating and disastrous to otherwise pleasant dispositions.

If you have a date, come to the rotunda when it's time for him to arrive. If you haven't a date, stay home where you belong and give "courtin' couples" half a chance to be good at the noble art!

Literary Column

Character by the Month

Here is an old astrological prediction, said to indicate, with tolerable certainty, the character of the girl according to the month she happens to be born in:

If a girl is born in January, she will be a prudent housewife, given to melancholy, but good-tempered.

If in February, a humane and affectionate wife, and tender mother.

In in March, a frivolous chatterbox, somewhat given to quarreling.

If in April, inconstant, not intelligent, but likely to be good-looking.

If in May, handsome and likely to be happy.

If in June, impetuous, will marry early, and be frivolous.

If in July, passably handsome, but with a sulky temper.

If in August, amiable and practical, and likely to marry rich.

If in September, discreet, affable, and much liked.

If in October, pretty and coquettish, and likely to be unhappy.

If in November, liberal, kind, of a mild disposition.

If in December, well-proportioned, fond of novelty, and extravagant.

Birth Stones

January, the jacinth or garnet, symbolizing constancy and fidelity.

February, the amethyst, symbolizing peace of mind, and sobriety.

March, the bloodstone or jasper, symbolizing courage and success in dangerous enterprises.

April, the sapphire and diamond symbolizing repentence and innocence.

May, the emerald, symbolizing success in love.

June, the agate, symbolizing long life and health.

July, the carnelian, symbolizing cure of evil resulting from forgetfulness.

August, the sardonys or onyx, symbolizing conjugal felicity.

September, the chrysolite, symbolizing, preservation from folly, or its cure.

October, the aquamarine, opal, or beryl symbolizing hope.

November, the topaz, symbolizing fidelity and friendship.

December, the turquoise or ruby, symbolizing brilliant success.

Birth Flower

January, the snowdrop, symbolizing purity.

February, the carnation, symbolizing courage.

March, the violet, symbolizing modesty.

April, the lily, symbolizing virtue.

May, the hawthorne, symbolizing hope.

June, the rose, symbolizing simplicity.

July, the daisy, symbolizing innocence.

August, the poppy, symbolizing peace.

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THE LIBRARIAN - - - - - - - - - *By Jacqueline Johnson*

Drama:

Acting is only the creation of an illusion of reality; Miss Cornell insists. "The essential thing is to make the audience believe all the time." For Katherine Cornell this problem was made more than unusually difficult by the very distinction of her presence.

The role of Sydney Fairfield in "A Bill of Divorcement" offered Miss Cornell her first chance to enact a believable characterization on Broadway. She was engaged for this part, on the insistence of the British actor in the lead who had seen her play Jo in London.

How Miss Cornell attacks a part is, she says, "very hard to describe." She quite consciously attempts to relate a part to herself. "Every character," she feels, "is both near and far from an actor's own personality." The player must understand the person, have a cerebral as well as an emotional sympathy with the role, to act it. Then he has to present it through his own qualities of mind and physique.

The finest hair line, in Miss Cornell's opinian, separates the good actor from the so-called "ham." The difference, nine times out of ten, lies in the power of selection, the ability to seize upon essentials and throw away the alluring temptations that clutter up a performance. Almost every imaginative person has a certain instinct for acting. But few have the power to execute, to put into practice, to make real to an audience what they see and feel.

The above was taken from an article entitled "The Actor Attacks His Part" in the January issue of *Theatre Arts Monthly*. This is the fourth in a series of articles on the working methods of distinguished Broadway actors. Helen Hayes, Lynn Fontaine and Alfred Lunt, and Nazimova, have been the previous subjects; Ina Claire will be interviewed next month.

Lament of an Old Theatre Man

The theatre?
The theatre's a mess!
A jungle of true and false, a regal stew,
A world of jumbled incoherence.
There
Selfless devotion still may find success,
But exhibitionism is the shorter way.
There genius may be rooted like the yew,
In the deep past, to raise her leafy crown;
Or some cheap-jack may catch the fickle town
To shake its pockets loose for twice the pay.
There legs are assets, while they last, no less
Than changing eloquence; there charm is gold
And favors stretches like lightening from the clouds,
To be no more foreshadowed than controlled.
It is the world where Cinderella finds
Her charming prince; and where a prince may meet
Indifferent doom; a sharpener of minds
Whose past is strewn with broken souls and feet.
And there the future, like a beckoning toot,
Shows many men her thighs, but few her heart.
And yet—and yet—
There is no stranger pull
Not even in the sea, than in his rout,

Continued on Page 4

LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

By VIRGINIA AGEE

There are so many lazy people in the world! Surely, they do not term themselves as being lazy, but in the deeper sense of the word they are plainly, hopelessly lazy. They watch the cogs in the wheel go 'round and find it a fascinating pastime to do so. They had rather ***watch*** than ***do.***

An eminent author and teacher, John Erskine, remarked the other day that it is better to try to write plays than to take courses in drama, better to dance than to go to lectures on the dance, better to do some painting than to study art. This is so nearly true that we could go down the whole list of human activities and say the same thing with convincing effect. It is better to play tennis, even badly, than to watch a championship match. It is better to make a pie or dress than to window shop at a bakery or attend a fashion show—better to earn a modest living by your own hard work than to inherit a fortune—better to sing around a piano than listen to a radio. The joy of creation is always greater than the undoubted pleasure of "looking on."

Study has its own values if it leads to active participation later, but too many people stop with study and never go on to its application. The sad fact is that the majority of mankind are "onlookers"; only a rare few are the "doers." Prosperous folk tend more and more to be ***patrons*** of the arts, ***sitters*** on the sidelines! But those who have the most fun will continue to be those who ***do*** rather than merely look on.

It looks as if the good Lord is either regretting last summer's ruinous drought in the western section of our fair country or is anticipating another one for the coming summer season. We are referring to the downpour of rain that has been showering us for the past three weeks.

Rain has been the cause of many lovely and beautiful things as well as heart breaking, miserable ones. It has inspired love and friendship; given life to the flowers and trees in the spring; caused genius to flow into the spirits and thoughts of poets, authors, and dramatists. It has made the air sweet with the scent of Mother Earth and with the songs of birds.

On the other hand, it has caused rivers to become swift and flow with passionate strength—taking life and all that made life worth living. It has made the mighty oceans strain at their leaches and howl fiendishly as the minute boats capsize! It rots the roots of the grains the grasses, the flowers.

Many centuries ago, it rained forty days and forty nights, and all the earth was a place of turmoil and death. It was then the rainbow—that magnificent arch of glorious colors—came into existence. The rainbow was a symbol—The symbol of a promise.

Rain on the roof!—rain on the window panes!rain dancing on the sidewalks and dripping from the trees. Sometimes we love it—sometimes we hate it! Love the rain; glorify in the strength of its power; and should you become frightened because of the insistent downpour, remember a promise that was made long, long ago.

Ann Harding, golden Madonna of the stage and screen is married again. Her new husband is a modest, self-made man—a noted musician—crack symphony orchestra conductor. Miss Harding has magnificently portrayed many characters on both stage and screen.

The chirographers, who read character from handwriting, can pick up a signature of Garbo and say, "This woman has acting ability."—How do they do it?

They say the next war would be with bugs, but Europe gives no sign of beating its military into "insecticide."

The drunk driver was a problem only to the immediate family in the days when there were horses that knew the way home.

S. T. C. Finds Herself Missing Aunt Lucy

There is something definitely missing from the Rotunda these days. As we walk by there we look in vain for the figure seated by the radiator, waving a friendly hand at us. When date time rolls around there's no Aunt Lucy to help straighten out our troubles, tell the unwelcome guest we've gone away, and to wander around among us to chat.

During the Christmas holidays, while on a visit with her daughter in Norfolk, Aunt Lucy was injured in an automobile accident, and was taken to the hospital. At present she is recuperating at her daughter's home and will return to school in about a month.

After all her years of service here it seems strange for her not to be with us, and we miss her indeed.

Literary

Continued from Page 2

September, the morning glory, symbolizing contentment.

October, the cosmos, symbolizing aspiration.

November, the chrysanthemum, symbolizing cheerfulness.

December, holly, symbolizing foresight.

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T reats
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E legant fruits
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S nappy snacks

Alumnae Serve as V. E. A. Officials

Officers Represent S. T. C. Faculty and Graduates

For the term of 1936-1937 of the Virginia Education Association, we find many Farmville S. T. C. alumnae and faculty in the various departments of the association.

In the Department of Rural Education Miss Sue Ayres, the supervisor at Manassas, is vice-president with Miss Anna Haley of Front Royal as secretary.

Miss Martha Coulling of Farmville, S. T. C. is vice-president of the Art Teachers Section.

In the Classical Teachers Section, Miss Daisy Mitchell of Suffolk is the tournament secretary and also one of the members of a committee to revise tournament rules.

The secretary-treasurer of the English Teachers Section is Miss Lennie Blankenship of Norton.

The Mathematics Teachers Section has as its secretary, Miss Winnie E. Sutherland of Capron.

Miss Mary D. Pierce, of Farmville S. T. C. is secretary-treasurer of the Teacher Training Section.

In the Writing Teachers Section, Miss Ottie Craddock of Farmville S. T. C. is secretary.

The secretary of the Virginia Branch of the National Education Association is Miss Marnetta Souder of Hampton.

Mrs. A. Amonette Saunders is the president of the Elementary Group of the Science Teachers Section.

NOTICE

Sigma Pi Rho receives a commission on clothes cleaned and pressed at Lindsay's. Ruth Phelps and Katherine Milby are in charge of this service and will take any clothes which are brought to them to that shop for work.

SUPPERS AND SMALL PARTIES

Good Breakfast
Dinners
Suppers
College Tea Room
and
LONGWOOD

BALDWIN'S

Quality, Price, Service Store
THE STYLE SHOP

We specialize in College type wearing apparel.

Dresses, Hosiery, Lingerie, Millinery, Coats, Shoes.

FARMVILLE, VA.

Coiffures Give Appearance Of Upward Trend In Styles

Hair is definitely on the up and up. Every end points to the sky. The simplest new coiffure is the roll around the head. This permits of many modifications to make it becoming to different faces. The hair may be parted in the center or at the side or not have a part at all. The roll may be continuous or it may be broken so that the big smooth rounds of hair lie at various slants or break into flat ringlets over the ears or forehead. It may give a suggestion of a modest pompadour. It may be a fillet of flat curls around the head. In our own midst we see those around us adopting these new styles. Elizabeth Butler, Helen Byrd Harris, and several others have parted their hair in the middle, combed it back and have a continuous roll around the head. The hair dips slightly in the back, and shows ears.

Then there is the increasingly popular coiffure "a la Simpson." The hair is parted in the middle, pulled back to a knot in the back and has a faint shadow wave at the sides. But don't try it this way if you're awfully young.

Your hair has many possibilities and it is worth the trouble of finding your own style of wearing it.

German Club Plans Mid-Winter Dances

February 19-20 Set As Dates—Band Is Unchosen

February 19th and 20th have been set as the date for the German Club Mid-Winter dances. Three dances, Friday Night (formal), Saturday afternoon, and Saturday night will make up the set. No definite arrangements have been made for the dances, but will be taken up and decided upon at a meeting of the Club to be held immediately following examinations.

Either Johnny Long or Jimmy Pointer will furnish the music according to June Irby, secretary-treasurer of the German Club. Irby further stated that only those members of the club dance that are fully paid up will be allowed to attend the dances.

Walmsleys Entertain Senior Class History Majors at Cactus

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walmsley entertained the Seniors, majoring in history, Wednesday, January 13, at the Cactus Inn. Those attending were Virginia Acworth, Martha Glenn Davis, Mary Virginia Walker, Goldie Williams, Betty Rivers, Anne Scales, Evelyn Howell, Cassie Boswell, Marion Pond, Nellie Pierpont, Alice Boggs, Virginia Hannah, and Ann Galusha.

Facial Treatment For Cold Weather

By Helena Rubinstein

To keep your complexion as soft and orchidaceus as you wish it despite wind and snow and ice, requires special treatment.

I have designed a very simple but efficacious treatment for you which will require little more than five minutes every day to take and which I know you will find most beneficial to your skin.

Because the complexion is generally drier and more liable to chap and parch in winter than in summer, because cold air and wind has a still further drying effect on the skin your face should be washed only at night when you will not again be going out. In the morning face and neck should be cleansed with a rich gentle cleansing cream like pasteurized face cream. This is a very thorough cleanser which not only removes every particle of dust and dirt but which also leaves the skin softer and smoother than before.

After cleansing with the pasteurized face cream, soak a small strip of cotton wool in your skin toning lotion special and go over your face with it very thoroughly. The skin lotion is a very gentle astringent that gives a smooth mat finish to your face and also closes the pores against dust and grime.

It is thus not only a beautifier but a protective. You will find it an invaluable aid against that painful raw look which is often such a distressing sign of winter.

Now, if you have a foundation, you will be careful to pat it all over face and neck. A town and country make-up film in peach-bloom or maresque will be most useful and attractive. Not only will it hide small lines and little blemishes, but it will hold make-up for hours. Into the bargain it is a real help in enabling you to blend your make-up easily and artistically. I recommend town and country make-up film to you especially for winter use, because it contains many valuable and beneficial biological ingredients which seep quickly into the skin and replace those natural oils which keep the skin supple and elastic.

If you have not invested in this excellent foundation a thin film of your pasteurized face cream will make your rouge and powder stay on longer and will also afford your complexion some protection against chapping and flaking.

If you have a personal beauty problem on which you need advice please write Womans Interest Syndicate, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Dr. L. H. Adams of the Carnegie Institution's geophysical laboratory says that the age of the earth, as estimated by measuring the amount of the radio-active element uranium which has broken down into lead, is about 1,500,000,000 years.

Fancy Dress Ball Will be Florentine

Eight Farmville Girls Will Attend Dance Set

The annual W. and L. Fancy Dress ball, which will portray the glory and splendor of the Florentine palace of Lorenzo Medici, ruler of Florence during the late fifteenth century, will be held on January 29. 55 students and their dates will participate in the figure, led by Norman Iler.

The Gym will be decorated to represent the ball room of Lorenzo Medici at Florence. The colorful and artistic styles of the Renaissance will be the motif of all the decorations. Many famous fifteenth century Italians will be represented in the figure.

Farmville S. T. C. will be represented by a number of girls, some of whom will be in the figure. Among the latter are Eugenia Jolly and Jennie Belle Gilliam. Others attending will be Marjorie Wicks, Frances Hudgins, Dorothy Wise, Elizabeth Wilson, Virginia Agee, and Sarah Hayes.

Plans for the dance set are being rapidly completed. Hal Kemp's orchestra will open the Junior Prom Thursday night at 10 o'clock. On Friday night Eddie Duchin will play for the Fancy Dress ball, which will be broadcast at midnight, as is the custom. Duchin also will furnish music for the dansant and dance Saturday afternoon and night.

President of Council Announces Meetings

It has been decided by the House Council to hold roll call meetings of the various halls, beginning next Monday night at seven o'clock.

Martha Hamlet, president of the House Council, will explain some of the council regulations to the girls. She will also bring up a few problems with which the hall presidents have to cope, in the hopes that there will be better cooperation between the student body and the House Council in the future.

Social Gatherings Attended by Many

Mosque, Teas and Home Fill the Calendar

Miriam Ficklin, Nancy Gray, Elizabeth Sieber, Marguerite Blackwell, and Julia Raney entertained the Mu Omega sorority on Sunday afternoon with a tea in the chapter room.

Besides the active members of the sorority, Miss Leola Wheeler, advisor of the sorority was a guest.

The most outstanding events on the social calendar of S. T. C. girls for the past week were the operas held at the Mosque in Richmond. Too many girls attended these musical extravaganzas to mention here. The most popular operas judging by attendance of Farmville girls seemed to be "Carmen" and "Rigolleto."

Mable Burton spent the past week-end at her home in Richmond and had as her guests Frances Bryant and Kitty Brooks.

Pauline Scott visited relatives in Greensboro, N. C., last week-end.

Marion Harden was the guest of her aunt at Dillwyn for several days.

Dorothy Tillett was the guest of Ruth James for the week-end.

Ruth Boaz, Janice Young and Estelle Smith spent several days with Ruby Pearson at her home in Stony Creek.

Elsie Dodd had as her week-end guest, at her home in Richmond, Elizabeth Burke.

As usual the majority of girls leaving school last week-end went home. Among these were Virginia Lee Pettis, Louise Eubank, Alice Ferguson, Betty Fagg, Elizabeth Hardy, Ann Scott, May Bates, Cecile Hyde, Helen Byrd Harris, Marie Eason, Martha Meade Hardaway, Ruth Turner, Virginia Read Turner, Martine Womack, Eliza Wise, Frances Williams, Helen Cady, Marguerite Costello, Erna Dickerson, Elizabeth Baylor, Louise Allen, Dudley Allen, Jane Hardy, Jacqueline Adams and Virginia Allen.

As part of the prom publicity stunt at Norwestern University, 30 beautiful coeds recently drove around the campus in new 1937 model automobiles.

Ladies! Stop! Look! How Is Your Back?

A dozen times a day we stand in front of our mirrors. Yet, stand looking in at our faces and neglecting a "better half." For our "backs" are just as important as our "fronts." People stare at them when they wouldn't dare stare at our faces. Their eyes follow us as we walk up the aisle in chapel, to the post office, through the halls. We are "sized up" by our male friends from The Hill as we stroll out of Shannon's. How do you stand their test? Is your hair combed down with a neat even neckline, or is it sticking up and down and in and out in every direction? Is that hem even? Nothing is worse than to see a little border of pink and white showing at the bottom of a dress. What about the seams of your hose? Please don't have them looking like snakes, wriggling and twisting. And your shoes—do they turn over crookedly or are the heels run down?

Within the next few weeks many of you will be "truckin'" off to mid-winter dances at Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sydney, Washington and Lee and other colleges. Can't you just see a boy standing behind you, looking you over, wondering whether to break or not? Help him decide. Look nice. Before you go, get your best friend to talk about your back viewpoint!

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DOROTHY MAY STORES

Farmville's' Only Exclusive Women's Shop

Woman's Club Will Bring Play Here

New York Cast Will Present "Little Women

Under the auspices of the senior Woman's Club of Farmville, a professional cast from New York will stage "Little Women", by Louisa May Alcott, in the S. T. C. auditorium on Monday, February 1, at 1:45 P. M.

The Woman's Club is sponsoring this performance in the hopes of arousing more interest and appreciation of finer plays in the school children of the community. Mr. McIlwaine, superintendent, is furthering this objective by permitting the presentation during school hours; and buses will bring in the children from nearby schools.

Although "Little Women" will be played by an adult professional cast, the troup has been playing for children for many years. This is the thirteenth season it has traveled, through fifteen states and Canada. This is the fourth season it has been brought to Richmond, where three plays were presented.

School children will compose a large part of the audience, but the general public is expected and welcome to attend.

S. T. C. Participates In Association Meet

Continued from Page 1

ject matter in the Department of Supervisors. Mrs. Louise Eubank Broadus of Richmond, Mrs. Eleanor Scott of Nansemond, Miss Lillian Minor of Norfolk, Miss Frances Treakle of Lancaster, and Miss Rexie Gill of Westmoreland took part in a panel discussion on creative expression as an evidence of child growth.

Miss Susie Vann Floga of Hilton Village presided at the meeting of the Geography Teachers Section.

In the Mathematics Teachers Section, Miss Winnie E. Sutherland of Capron spoke on improving our mathematics teachers section.

At the meeting of the joint meeting of the Secondary and Elementary groups of the Science Teachers Section, the president, Dr. G. W. Jeffers, of Farmville S. T. C. presided.

In the Teacher Training Group Dr. J. E. Walmsley of Farmville S. T. C., chairman of the committee on In-College Guidance for Prospective Teachers, reported on the plans for 1936-1937. Dr. Wynne and Dr. Jarman of Farmville S. T. C. spoke upon some of the questions raised by the speakers.

Miss Bessie Mottley of Richmond presided at the meeting of the Vocational and Educational Guidance Section. Mrs. Margaret Henderson Forbes of Richmond reported for the Guidance Committee at Binford High School.

Southland Pays Tribute To Leaders

Continued from Page 1

dier, graduating with honor at West Point, serving with distinction in the Mexican War, and later as superintendent of the Military Academy. He served with such outstanding ability, that when a war between the North and South threatened, he was offered the command of the Federal forces in the field. The crisis of his life had come. Virginia had joined the seceding states. Should he maintain the uniform of his united country which he had worn for thirty-six years and continue to serve the army that rendered him honor and offered more? Or take up arms for his kinsmen, his State, the land of his fathers? Should he renounce a career not yet in full flower; the assurance of victory; the approval of a nation that would hail him patriot? Or embrace the possible tragedy that awaited the South and be called a traitor? Arlington would be lost, his family's land, his children's inheritance snatched away. This was the problem he faced that April night before the war. No one knows the agony through which his soul passed as he paced to and fro on the veranda of Arlington trying to reach a decision.

At last it was made. "Save in the defense of my native state, I never desire to draw my sword." Thus the great, the noble Lee cast his lot with the "Lost Cause" of the South.

A private in his army once said, "Boys, the rest of us have developed from monkeys, but I tell you only God Almighty could make a man like Marse Robert." That was what one solder said and that is what the whole world thinks of a man who sacrificed his all at the feet of devotion to his native state.

"Thou wert head of all Christian knights; thou wert never matched of earthly knights' hand; and thou wert the courtliest knight that ever bore shield—thou wert the kindest man that ever strode with sword; and thou wert the goodliest person that ever came among press of knights; thou wert the meekest and the gentlest."

Glass bricks, capable of transmitting 87.5 per cent light, are being used in the construction of the new south unit engineering shop on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

SPORT SLANTS

(—By the Sport)

Basketball: Did you know that before very long, we are going to have to show exactly what all those basketball practices have done for us? Not only will the varsity team be put to test, but also the class teams. It really is essential that everyone trying out for class teams come out for practice. It is also essential for the ones on the varsity squad to be present at all practices. We do want this year to be our most successful year and our aim is to be undefeated! There is no excuse for our not being able to play good basketball because, we have been reminded so many times about our practices! They are very necessary if one expects to improve. There is an old saying, "if the mountain won't come down to Mahommet, Mahommet will go up to the mountain." In basketball it is understood that, the practice won't come up to you—so please come down to the practice! "Disappointment is a terrible thing," but I'm afraid if more people don't come out for class practices—some one or some class is going to be disappointed!

Now for the highlights of those practices that we have on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. For those that don't know, we do have basketball practices on those days—and we'd be delighted to have you attend! Mary Bowles is expected to lead the senior class to victory. She's a marvelous side center. But who knows? Maybe her ability will be recognized and she will be claimed by the varsity squad. We're waiting to hear from you, Mary. The seniors are really going "basketball." Next, from the Junior class, we see Eleanor Dodson and still more Juniors fighting for dear old "red and white."

The Sophomore Class is represented by Mary Elizabeth Badger, a "ready" forward, Vera Ebel, one of those "fast guards" and other sophomores who are determined that "green and white" will be victorious.

When we speak of the Freshman Class, all we can say, is that they are a "raring, vigorous, fighting bunch," and they are prepared to make a name for themselves, even if they are the youngest class!

With varsity and class games so near at hand, we urge everyone to watch the A. A. Bulletin Board and come out for practices. "The best team always wins!"

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 29	Lynchburg—here (3:00)
February 5	Wyngate—here
February 19	William and Mary—there
February 26	Harrisonburg—there
March 5	Blackstone—here

PiKA's Select Favorite Girl

National Poll Picks Marsha Hunt As Favorite

In a national poll to pick the most ideal college girl in the cast of Paramount's motion picture, "College Holiday," starring Jack Benny, Miss Marsha Hunt was selected by the 76 chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity as most nearly approximating the college man's ideal.

Miss Hunt, a brunette, won by the narrow margin of one vote over Miss Harriet Haddon, blond. Miss Hunt, who plays the feminine lead in the picture, will henceforth be known as "The Dream Girl of Pi K. A.," the fraternity's sweetheart song.

Feature of the voting was the fact that both girls found supporters in every section of the country. Neither north, south, middle west nor far west showed a decided preference. It was a close race between the blond and brunette throughout the voting.

—Ring Tum Phi

S. T. C. Junoirs Give "Swing Time"

Continued from Page 1

and "Night and Day." A duo composed of Virginia Agee and Elsie Greene rendered "I've Got You Under My Skin," and Gay Stieffen tapped and sang to "Lulu's Back in Town". A novelty arrangement to the tune of "Organ Grinder's Swing" brought out the familiar names of Shannon's and Southside. For the Grand Finale, the entire company sang "When Trouble Troubles You."

"Swing Time" was under the direction of Elsie Green, Kitty Jamison, and Virginia Agee. In the first scene, Virginia Doughty and Mary Harvey danced a minuet. The dancers and singers for the different countries were: Scotland — Marjorie Robertson; Italy, Elizabeth Carroll and "Ducky" Davis; Russia, Bruce Crowell, Annie Leigh Bailey, and Eugenia Jolly; Austria, Susan Lane and Mary Joyner Cox; France, Eleanor Dodson and Elizabeth Morris. Virginia Agee, dressed in a white tuxedo, took the part of the interlocultor in the minstrel with the following end men: Gay Stieffen, Sue Eastham, Mary Harrison Vaughan, Betty Butterworth, and Will Scott. Music was directed by Virginia Agee, with Virginia Ritchie at the piano; Gay Stieffen directed the dancing.

Rotunda Reverberations

Continued from Page 2

That little number Midge Davis was wearing last Sunday was supposed to have come off the Gobi desert—but we've got our doubts. You'll have to prove to us that dress hasn't been hanging in your closet all winter.

"Peter Pan" has come to S. T. C. in full sway. Not by himself, but with all his friends, Tinker, Wendy, etc. Here's hoping maybe you'll find a new friend—one for this week. You'll be needing something to help those aching toes every night.

Get Chic to tell you about the gangsters at U. of Va. Her hair isn't even back down on her head yet!

Rain, rain and more rain—it's enough to drive a body crazy, but cheer up. Next summer you'll be wishing for it. And while you're sitting in you can be planning your Mardi Gras costume. It takes a lot of planning to fix an original one. So you'd better put on your thinking cap or your rainy day hat. It's probably growing to your head by this time anyhow. Au revoir—pleasant dreams.

Air School Merits First Radio Award

Broadcasts Over the Network—CBS

The "American School of Air", winner of the first radio award of merit offered by the American Legion Auxiliary, is in its seventh season of broadcast instruction on the CBS network. It is heard each Monday through Friday from 2:15 to 2:45 P. M. EST, presenting courses in geography, history, literature, poetry, music, science, vocational guidance and current events. This year courses were inaugurated on October 13. They will continue until April 30, being interrupted only by the regular holidays observed by schools in the country.

Manuals, designed to help the teachers in securing vistual aids and supplementary instruction in the several courses, are distributed annually by the Columbia Broadcasting System to instructors in all parts of the United States. Directors of the school cooperate closely with all educational groups as well as with the 260 boards of education which conduct courses over their local radio stations.

The broadcasts are under the supervision of Edward Morrow, CBS, director of talks, and Miss Helen Johnson, broadcasting director of the school. Courses are planned with the aid of a board of consultants headed by Dr. William C. Bagley, professor education at Teachers College, Columbia University, and a cooperating committee of 86 prominent educators. Nothing is put on the air which does not meet with the full approval of this group.

Imaginations Hold Sway at Midnight

Continued from Page 1

under the window of the haunted room a few minutes later, glances up and sees a pigeon fly against the screen and then fly a little higher to his nest on the roof.

LOOK!



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S. T. C. PATCHWORK

Slippery sidewalks—radios for Christmas—pie in the tea room—hose with runs in them — "And, would you believe it"—dopey looking faces at breakfast—"Oh boy!" shoes that squeak unmercifully—yoohoos under windows—water running in bath tubs—empty libraries—yawns in teacher's faces—the mad dash to Senior Building kitchen on Sunday mornings—the strains of Guy Lombardo—June in January—"Swing, swing your mother-in-law!" — Ungodly odors from the chemistry Lab. — anxious mobs hanging hopefully around the post office boxes — "There's Music in the Air!"—the chatter of Shannon's—the hum of voices in the dining room, the shrillness of them in halls — "Please don't sit on the wall"—"Why, Prince, you do so"—girls getting dove-like over butch haircuts—'Shhhh! Prayers are going on"—"Hey, bread!"—"Lights out!" "Aw gosh, Honey!"—specials on the home office mantle—"I do so love him"—"Yea, peanuts are good"—a new moon over the training school—tooth paste grins in the Rotunda on Sunday nights —shadows passing windows with shades down—"Ah, feels a verse coming on!"—debutante hats—a post-Christmas let-down — "Aw, scram!"

The Librarian

Continued from Page 2

This mad world of the theatre, so full
Of ectasy and pain! For over all
Out of the filth the bly of beauty beckons,
And truth stabs like a beacon through the pall,
Till he who sees their shining little reckons
What may befall him as he strives to serve them—
If for one golden moment he deserves them.

Eunice Fietjers

January issue of *Theatre Arts Monthly.*

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Varner Oland, Boris Karloff
'Charlie Chan at the Opera'
"Merry Cafe" & Pathe News
Next Mon.-Tues. Fox News
Dick Powell, Joan Blondell
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"
Victor Moore, Glenda Farrel
Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c
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The Rotunda

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DON'T MISS SOPHOMORE PRODUCTION

VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1937 No. 14

Sophomores Give Class Production

"Mother Goose Goes To Town" Is Title

BOUNDS DIRECTS

February 4 Is Date Of Musical Show

The Sophomore Class will present "Mother Goose Goes to Town" at 8 p. m. February fourth, in the large auditorium.

While we have had productions dealing with trips to foreign lands, night clubs, trans-Atlantic liners, and hotels, the Sophomore class is endeavoring to put on an entirely new type of production—one with Mother Goose characters.

In the prologue the characters of the nursery rhymes will come to life—stepping from Mother Goose books to appear as we knew them in childhood. Then, that fatal trip of Jack and Jill up the hill brings it to a close.

The other four acts take place hundreds of years later. We see the same characters, but while they haven't grown old with the years they haven't failed to keep up with modern times.

Many interesting and unusual situations arise over the love affairs of Jack, Jill, Lucy Lockett, and Georgie Porgie. Of course there's a villian, the Knave of Hearts, a court fool and a Jolly old King Cole. Gone are the fiddlers, though, replaced by a Swing Trio. Despite the troubles caused by the Knave, the new and wonderful love tarts, an astounding "find" helps to straighten everything out in the end.

The production is under the direction of Pattie Bounds, assisted by an able committee; Virginia Ritchie, music; Gwen Bell and Ann Dugger, dances; Florence Bress, tickets and ushers; Jane Saunders and Frances Steed, programs; Jane Burke and Louise Anthony, posters, cards; Virginia Jarman, Ellen Mims, Virginia Smith and Elizabeth Butler, scenery.

Continued on Page 4

Dr. Jarman Appeals For Red Cross Fund

Dr. Jarman made an appeal to the student body in chapel Tuesday morning, to cooperate with the National Red Cross in their emergency drive for relief in the flood districts.

The Y. W. C. A. is in charge of collecting donations made by the students. They are asking that every person make a contribution, however small. The table hostesses will collect the contributions in order that every table may be reached.

Dr. Jarman closed his appeal with these words, "Let it be said that S. T. C. has responded one hundred per cent."

S. T. C. Will Meet Lynchburg College In Opening Game

Hudgins Is Captain Of Basketball Team

On Friday, January 29th at 3:00 the F. S. T. C. basketball team will meet its first opponent of the year. The Lynchburg College sextette will strive to overthrow our seasoned team on our own court.

The two teams met last year at Lynchburg with our representatives victorious. This year our team captained by Frances Hudgins, again has great prospects.

Our star center, Kathleen Ranson, guard, Lelia Sanford and other able seniors of last year will be greatly missed but able players have arisen in their places.

The line-up for the game will not be known until Friday night. The varsity team, as announced by Frances Hudgins on Wednesday, is as follows: Ruby Adams, freshman, forward; Elizabeth Berryman, sophomore, guard; Edna Bolick, junior, guard; Mable Burton, sophomore, 2 years on varsity,

Continued on Page 4

Speaker on Peace Chooses "Futility Of War" as Topic

Says War Imminent Among European Nations

Dr. James Henry Franklin, president of the Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pennsylvania, spoke in the S. T. C. auditorium on Monday night, January 25 at 7:30. Dr. Franklin represented the Emergency Peace Campaign as a part of the drive throughout the United States for peace education.

Dr. Franklin chose as his subject "The Futility of War in the Settlement of International Disputes." He stated that in 1914 we sent our young men to war for such causes as "to make the world safe for democracy," to fight a "war to end wars." Yet, today the prospects of war seem far more likely than they seemed in 1914. He did not wish to say that war is inevitable; but unless the attitude and thought of the dictators of Europe change, there is grave danger of war in the near future. No Totalitarian state interferes with freedom of expression and humanity cannot progress unless men are allowed to express themselves and publish their opinions.

"It is better ultimately that the western hemisphere preserve the peace," Dr. Franklin stated. The speakers for peace attempt to make the people realize the grave danger of war and to lead them to study how to keep out of wars among other nations.

Dr. Franklin continued by saying that history has proved to be true that saying of the Man of Galilee—"Put up the sword, for all who take up the sword shall per-

Continued on Page 4

Farmville Debates Lynchburg College

Teams Will Discuss Pi Kappa Delta Question

The Debate with Lynchburg College, which was scheduled for last week, will be held on Wednesday night, January 27th at seven-thirty in the small auditorium. Anthelia Robinette and Lillian Anderson, upholding the affirmative for S. T. C., will meet a negative team from Lynchburg College, in a discussion of the National Pi Kappa Delta question.

On this same evening Farmville's negative team will debate the Lynchburg College affirmative team at Lynchburg College on this same question. Pattie Bounds and Ruth Sears will support the negative for S. T. C. in this discussion.

President Announces Initiation of Students Into Dramatic Club

Formal and informal initiation of the new members of the Dramatic Club will take place two nights next week, it was announced by Fletcher Walker at the regular meeting of the club last Wednesday night.

Each girl who passes her exam and is voted into the club is required to put on a skit, donate a costume to the club, and pay her initiation fee before she becomes a member. This year the new members will wear masks for two days as a recognition of their being voted into the club.

"Suppressed Desires", a comedy in two episodes, by Susan Glaspell was given as the last apprentice play.

Eugenia Reeves, Anne Hurt Ross, and Sara Kessee were the only members of the cast.

Senior Class Wins Contest for Song Sponsored by A. A.

"Blue and White" Is New Varsity Song

The Athletic Association held its song contest after chapel on Friday, January 22nd, resulting in a victory for the senior class. Frances Hudgins, president of the A. A. announced the contest. The senior class presented two songs first. Their 'Blue and White" song written to the tune of a popular high school swing seemed to sway the audience. The songs were led by Mary Bowles and Virginia Baker. Their pianist was Dorothy Wise.

The junior class song "Spirit of S. T. C." written by Juaniti Callis Elsie Green and Helen Callahan to the tune of "V. M. I. Spirit" was next. Dorothy Wise was their pianist. The leader was Virginia Agee.

The sophomore class dressed in blue and white, presented two songs. Virginia Dare Ritchie wrote the words and music to "Blue and White". This song was played by Virginia Dare Ritchie and led by Frankie Bryan and Nan Throckmorton. Their other song, "For Blue and White" was written by Kitty Roberts and Frankie Bryan. The music was written by Margaret Critcher, and she also played the song.

The freshman class, through a misunderstanding, was unable to present its song, but will present it sometime in the near future, if possible.

After the presentation the seniors and juniors were asked to sing their song "Blue and White" once more for final judgment. The sister classes cheered for each other. The judges awarded the prize to the senior class.

Venetians Present Glass Blowing Art

Mechanics of Growing Industry Are Shown

The Venetian Glass Blowers adept in one of the growing industries of the world, thrilled its audience in the S. T. C. auditorium last Thursday, January 21st. Glass blowing is one of the oldest arts, having originated in Egypt and China and having been perfected by the Venetians. The Glass blowers seemed to possess almost magic power as they blew, wove, spun, knit and colored, silvered and decorated the glass into various objects. A Venetian vase, an old German pipe, a small sail boat, a dress, were among the interesting articles made from glass.

A contest between Ruth Sears and Mary Joyner Cox proved Ruth to be the champion "water blower."

The enthusiastic response by the audience paralleled that received by the Glass blowers at various high schools and colleges all over the country.

Honor Group Elects Ten New Members Of Creditable Ability

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honor society in social science, elected the following girls to membership: Dean Saunders, Frances Smith, Nellie Pierpont, Martha Bailey, Doris Carper, Nora Jones, Catherine Walden, Dudley Allen, Anne Scales, and Jean McConnaughey.

Continued on Page 4

Play Is Sponsored By Womans Club



Clare Tree Major, head of "Little Women" troupe.

Clare Tree Major Presents "Little Women"

VOL. I IS PLAYED

Dramatization Is Held Close To The Book

The Farmville Woman's Club is presenting the cast from the Children's Theatre of New York City in the play "Little Women"' at the S. T. C. auditorium on February 1.

Clare Tree Major heads the troupe from the Children's Theatre and she dramatized the story of "Little Women" which they play. Her cast has travelled throughout the nation, playing in many large cities and various sections of the country for the past thirteen years.

Their performance is quite different from the motion picture version of the story. Since the play has been planned especially for children, only episodes from the first volume are included. Both in matter and mood the play follows the book closely, from the opening lament of the girls because Marmee has said "no Christmas presents", to the engagement of John Brook and Meg in the end.

The most important advantage of this arrangement is that the little family is still intact when the play closes. They give none of the separation which comes with the second book—Meg's marriage, Beth's death, Amy's life in Paris, or Laurie's sojourn in college.

The Clare Tree Major cast consists of:

Jo	Margaret Joyce
Beth	Jewel Horse
Meg	Elizabeth Hugh
Amy	Norma Way
Marmee	Emily Gilbert
Laurie	Glenn Arnold
Hannah	Velma Reyton
Aunt March	Evelyn Roberts
John Brooke	Ray Parker
Mr. March	Frank Rothe
Mr. Lawrence	Robert Francis

Staff Announces Editor's Contest Of Class Editions

Prize Will Be Given For Winning Issue

The Rotunda Staff is sponsoring its customary editor's contest among the various classes, beginning with the February 3 issue of the Rotunda. On that date the Senior Class will edit the paper.

The month of February will be devoted to class issues of the paper with the seniors first and the freshmen last. The papers will be judged on make-up, head-lines, style of writing, etc. and a prize awarded to the winner.

Editors for the class issues have been appointed from the regular Rotunda staff as follows: seniors, Virginia Hannah and Bernice

Continued on Page 4

Class Of '40 Reveals Turmoil In Choosing Plot For Play

One - Act Melodrama Climaxes "Rat" Performance

From back stage are heard the doleful strains of "Sing, Sing, Every Class Must Have Sing," and the curtains open giving a glance of the worried committee on Sing. What can they have? What can they do that nobody else has done? Oh worry! Somebody's got a swell idea—why not let Eloise Whitney, Grace Waring and Sara Keesee sing? As if by magic the evening gowned lassies come on the stage to sing "Midnight Blue."

Yes, that might do but you gotta have something more than just a song to get those judges on the right side of you. Worry, worry! And from those worried brows comes—"Here 'tis girls—why not let Martha McCorkle lead a chorus?" So from the little hole in the side of the curtain come so many sailor girls and they really dance up a storm, top it off with Virginia Lee Pettis singing "Let Yourself Go."

That wasn't so bad but the committee's still worried. What more could they have? Can't expect a song and dance to bring home the bacon. Black gloom now hangs over the committee. Somebody says "Coo" Snead could sing and here comes "Coo" with that "Banjo on her knee." Oh no, couldn't see very well back here—it's a guitar, after all! She looks like a cow girl all right and she's going to town with "In Old Wyoming." She leaves the stage—no, she coming back—after the chair she left and she's singing "Little Red Riding Hood."

Aw shucks! The committee's getting lower every minute. 'Was afraid of that. One of them is sick. They are leaving the stage. A stage hand comes in—what's gonna happen now? She's clearing the stage. It's a skit! The King, Queen, Princess and Handsome Duke. Oho, the usual conquest over the daughter's hand—plot. Other characters: A frightened Cat, Climax: the Duke kills the King, the Queen stabs herself, the Duke drinks poison, and the princess dies of grief. Nice bit of death they have up there on the stage. My soul! Even the curtains are falling—they're dead too!

Continued on Page 4

Famous General Of Civil War Inspires Modern American

January 24th Marks Anniversary of Jackson

Down the corridor of the years into the hearts of every lover of the Confederacy rides another of her great heroes to take his place in our temple of memories—namely, the good soldier—"Stonewall" Jackson.

On January 24th, he lived again, a figure romantic and compelling, not to southerners alone, but to all Americans, for he was one of the greatest military tacticians of the world, and his high-mindedness and religious fervor command the respect and admiration of all men.

He went to West Point as did Robert E. Lee. When he entered he was an ignorant, awkward lad of eighteen from a farm in the hills of old Virginia. He was a striking figure, having a high sloping forehead, grayish blue eyes, clear and introspective; high cheek bones, almost gaunt; his mouth was a single line of compressed lips, and his jaw stuck out heavily, showing the determination that characterized his entire life. For when he grasped the opportunity to go to the Military Academy, his one purpose was to distinguish himself. He did not make many friends, for the other cadets considered him eccentric because he did not do the conventional things. He did what he pleased, spoke to whom he pleased, obeying all rules laid down by the officials but none enforced by the cadets. He lived by a set of strict self-imposed rules doing everything on time and in order. His life's motto was: "You may be whatever you resolve to be." Later, years after his graduation from West Point, and his participation in the Mexican War, he was made Professor of Artillery Tactics at V. M. I. His habits became very familiar to the citizens of Lexington and his eccentricities amused them. One day the Superintendent of the Academy sent for Jackson to come to his office. Jackson as usual, arrived precisely on time. The Superintendent, remembering something he had to do, told Jackson to remain seated until he returned. He meant to be gone only a few minutes, but he got into a

Continued on Page 4

BASKETBALL

Basketball is going to be more interesting this year than ever before and it needs your support more than ever. A good schedule has been arranged for our team, and three strong, good teams are playing here. These will give the best entertainment in the field of sports.

Everyone will have tickets for each of the three games to be played here, because the tickets are covered by the college fee paid to the business office at the beginning of the fall quarter.

Farmville has a splendid team this year with alert and fast players who will give every opponent a hard task in keeping up with them. But no team plays its best for a school which does not give its whole support. When the gym is packed with cheery faces shouting in loud, hoarse voices, each player puts everything she has in the game, because she feels that they're backing her and she must do her part. Come on, everyone, let's see you out at all three games, giving Farmville a big hand.

RED CROSS

Once again that humanitarian arm which alleviates distress in all forms is called upon to aid flood victims in this country. In 1913 the Red Cross was called upon to give comfort in the Ohio River floods. Today, twenty-four years later, the white flag with a red cross in the center waves again in this area.

Aside from the damages done by the raging river, fire has broken out. Thousands are homeless, are suffering from exposure and other circumstances due to the disaster.

But this agent cannot function unless people support it. Each can aid through contributions, which, with governmental aid, constitute the means of making the work of this organization possible.

THE ROTUNDA

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1937

Intercollegiate

University of Chicago fraternities are going gigolo to furnish material for the newly established Escort Bureau. To qualify as 'dowager-thrillers' men must: Be physically presentable; have personality and an easy manner; be a gentleman of the Lord Chesterfield type; possess knowledge in at least one social activity—opera, bridge, conversation or ordering from a menu; be a good dancer and be well known on the campus.

The coeds hire more tall brunettes than any of the other types. Upon being selected to conform with the women's specifications, the young man meets her at a designated spot and is free to use his own name or a fictitious one. Thereafter he is responsible for the success of the evening.

Students of organic chemistry at Colby College who study under Prof. Lesley F. Weeks have found that tea during an exam makes a test sweeter to take. During one of the past three-hour exams, some of the students complained that they were too tired to think and write at the close of the test. "I guess I'll serve tea next time," replied Prof. Weeks.

At the last exam, he and his two assistants passed out steaming cups of tea and dozens of filled cookies.

A letter addressed to "The Bedbug Professor, University of Minnesota" was finally turned over to the department of entymology by the partially puzzled University post-mistress.

Poetry!

She learned to love
She learned to hate
She learned a ford would carry eight
She learned to smoke
and how to tell
wood alcohol
by taste and smell
She learned to coax
She learned to tease
She learned new ways
of cooking cheese
She learned to neck
and break a date
She's ready now to graduate.

On Hasting's campus a group of male students were reprimanded for leaving class room at ten minutes past the hour. They gave as their reason the fact that the prof. hadn't arrived. The next time the prof. met the class he said: "You could see I was here. My hat was on the desk." On the following day, on arriving, the prof. found the room empty except for a single hat on each desk.

There are two, and just two, reasons why freshmen flunk out of college—says Dr. L. L. Click of the University of Texas.

1. Either freshmen get too scared of their studies.

2. Or they don't get scared enough and go to sleep.

Rotunda Reverberations

What! Your feet are damp and you have a sore throat? Don't tell me it's from going out in the rain . . . All of us are doing the same thing . . . So wrap up and take your pills.

Poor girls . . . Some of you look so forlorn . . . but Miss Mary looks as if she had had a rest . . . Carter Belle looks awful lonesome . . . Why it's been three years since she's missed seeing that fair lad of H.-S. C. that haunts S. T. C. in all of his spare moments . . . What was that sitting in the Senior parlor Sunday night directly after dinner? . . . A V. P. I. man . . . no . . . you mean a tea-hound . . . quite the ladies man I'm told . . . Now there's one lassie who hasn't lost her head. She's Sue Owen . . . a girl who's just Sue one moment and the next she's a ghost with all eyes. That takes quick thinking—a Freshman at that . . .

The Freshmen put on quite a "Sing" the other night. We certainly have talent we didn't know about . . . Virginia Lee Pettis seemed to be quite the berries , a song bird for you . . . Jane Powell was looking good too . . . 'Course the cow-girl played Miss Non-Challance . . .

Last week-end was a nightmare for more people than Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Tabb . . . I'll bet some girls are still stiff from sleeping on palets and a little hoarse from trying to out-talk their roommates . . . Calm down, my children . . . Come back to earth . . .

It was on a dark and rainy night. (What else could it be doing?) . . . Three girls were seen sneaking down a street, with collars pulled way up . . . Watching closely, we saw them walk into the place of amusement that gives S. T. C. girls a notion of what's going on in the outside world . . . Also a heart thrill every once in a while . . . Stop running . . . We know who you are . . . They ducked . . . On another night . . . it was dark, too. Three more girls went walking . . . "The Outdoor Girls" . . . They didn't walk on streets though, but fire escapes . . . and then splash! . . . they were in a pool . . . Why not just stand outdoors any ole night and there'll be plenty of water . . . not so strenuous . . .

"Sleepy-time Gal" . . . Irma Carpenter in person . . . Listen, lady: Go to bed. Don't you know you can't consume knowledge with that blank stare you were carrying around with you Monday morning . . . Come, come . . . It isn't that bad . . .

Mardi Gras is two weeks from yesterday, and if you haven't gotten a date, and want one, get it now . . . don't wait until the last minute and send a telegram . . . they aren't worth it . . . write a card instead . . . I guess we'll have to pray for some to accidently break their legs, or something . . .We can't all have escorts . . . for who wants to dance with the same boy all night? . . . Good-day girls!

A Maxim Revised

Ladies, to this advice give heed—
In controlling men:
If at first you don't succeed,
Why cry, cry again.

—Anonymous.

Literary Column

Ten outstanding magazine articles for January 1937:

Shenandoah, Pennsylvania by George R. Leighton in Harpers Magazine.

This is an epic of an anthracite town. This article is a superb example of how American history ought to be taught.

Social Security Begins by John Winant in Survey Graphic.

The chairman of the Social Security Board takes stock of social security; what will be held to; what will be changed; what will be built upon to make security a reality in America.

The Unique Millionaire by Oswald Garrison Vilalrd in Forum and Century.

A tribute to Senator James Couzens, who adopted for himself this platform: "I want to do what I can to see that life is not made a burden for the many and a holiday for the few."

Germany's Colonial Demands by Hjalmar Schacht in Foreign Affairs.

The German economic dictator states Germany's case for colonies, on the satisfaction of which "the future of European peace depends"—an article which Berlin labelled as official and which has been quoted round the world.

American Business Man: 1937 Model by Edward A. Filene in Survey Graphic.

Mr. Filene discovers that all over the country business men are willing to meet the times with ideas shaped by modern research and consumer demands.

Balance Sheet of Repeal by H. H. Kay in Survey Graphic.

A trial balance, after three years of repeal, answering the questions: Has repeal helped recovery? Has crime increased? Are more women and youth drinking? Has intoxication been a factor in the rising tide of automobile accidents?

British Experiments in State Intervention by Raymond G. Swing in Foreign Affairs.

An American newspaper man analyzes British attempts to centralize and direct economic life without sacrificing the essence of democracy.

Prospects for Foreign Trade by W. W. Elliott in Virginia Quarterly Review.

Mr. Elliott analyzes the recent approach to currency stabilization by Great Britain, France and the United States and the current progress in negotiation trade pacts, and discusses directions in which progress may be expected in reviving our foreign trade.

Back to Work: When and Where? by C. Hartley Gratton in Harpers Magazine.

Here is an exhaustive survey of the unemployment situation in the United States.

The Armies of Europe by Liddell Hart in Foreign Affairs.

A British expert takes up the great European armies one by one, studies thier preparations for war, and compares possible antagonists as regards both man power and mechanization.

THE LIBRARIAN - - - - - - - - - *By Jacqueline Johnson*

Music:

A discussion of curricular trends in any field must necessarily concern itself first with the established objectives in that field. This is particularly difficult in the field of music education, because the objectives have never been clearly stated. Leaders in the field have consistently disagreed as to the objectives and aims with the single exception of the slogan adapted by the Music Educators Conference. "Music for Every Child — Every Child for Music". Even this slogan has sometimes been drawn into the radius of dissention and we are beginning to wonder, if, after all, we should not commence all over again and re-formulate the reasons for our existence. This in itself is a most healthy sign, because no objectives, no curriculum and no field of subject matter may long remain static . . .

This is the beginning of an exceedingly stimulating and suggestive article, "Curricular Trends in Music Education," by Archie N. Jones. It is to be found in the Music Educators Journal, December issue.

Last month brought forth the first really concerted effort to appraise and marshal the possibilities of radio as an educational medium. For the most part the public which goes in to its radio receiver in leisure hours, usually after a hard day, wants something either stimulating or relaxing, but hardly educational; that is to say, the majority of people will only take education via the air waves if it can be taken painlessly and preferably sugar-coated.

Recognizing it for the force it is, radio was the subject of the First National Conference on Education Broadcasting.

Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokowski presided over the session devoted to music discussion. Mme. Stowkowski said they hoped to establish two facts and use them as working basis to accomplish unlimited aims. Point number one: the musical taste of the country is sadly underated; point number two; what the adult public will accept in radio music has not yet been proved or even thoroughly tested.

To those persons who believed that music was beyond them, Mme. Stokowski has opened a new door. She has proved that "active listening" is quite as much an art as playing the piano or some other musical instrument.

The above article is taken from the article, "Education Via Radio", included in the special radio number of "Musical Digest."

LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

By VIRGINIA AGEE

" . . . And it came to pass after seven days that the waters of the flood were upon the earth."

'In the six hundredth year of Noah's life, in the second month, the seventeenth day of the month, the same day were all the fountains of the great deep broken up, and the windows of heaven were opened.

"And the rain was upon the earth forty days and forty nights . . . . "

And now in the year 1937, we find again the "windows of heaven" opened. For twenty-three days and twenty-three nights, the wrath of the leaden skies has caused torrents of rain to fall incessantly upon the states of the union.

This downpour has caused the mighty rivers to rise high and to roar and strain and laugh in fiendish delight at the weakness of man in many respects. Destruction, suffering, and deaths mount with the ever-rising rivers—mainly, the Ohio and the lower Mississippi.

More than 125,000 persons are homeless, death is mounting, damages are running into millions of dollars. Havoc is playing her role well in busy Pittsburg and in beautiful Cincinnatti—and countless other little towns and hamlets.

In scores of communities the heat, gas, and lights are cut off There is a shortage of drinking water, and lives are being threatened by pneumonia and influenza.

Hunger, snow, ice, rain, and disease—hunger and thirst—death and destruction—homelessness, worry, distress!!

Has frivolity and general carelessness had anything to do with this?—has loose living and careless morals played a large part?—is the world a problem to Him as it was in the days of Pharoah and Noah—yet—

" . . . I will not again curse the ground any more for man's sake."

" . . . I do set my bow in the cloud, and it shall be for a token of a convenant between me and the earth. . . . and I will remember my covenant which is between me and you and every living creature of all flesh; and the waters shall no more become a flood to destroy all flesh . . . "

Is it not a shame that marriage is no longer interpreted as being the "holy state of matrimony?" Definitely, it is the minority that understands it as it is meant to be understood; yet the great majority interprets it in the eyes of emotional satisfaction.

It is a rare sight to see two people married because of the sweetness of and the dearness of one to another. It has come to be the usual and expected thing to wonder—money?—family?—social position?—and many other factors!

The cause of this outburst on this vital subject is the disgusting affair between Elaine Barrie, alias "Ariel" and John Barrymore, alias "Caliban". It was two years ago that the illustrious Elaine, displaying a five-carat diamond, chased poor, defenseless "Caliban" all over the country—trying her best to get him to marry her. Then—in Act the Second of the farce—she succeeded in landing the poor fish.

The crowning blow comes in Act the Third—after being married approximately two and a half months, "Ariel" files suit for a divorce and is asking $2,525 alimony per month. It seems that her paltry $12,000 per month income is not quite sufficient to provide for her needs!

Is it no wonder that some of us actually pine for the "good ole days"—when a woman was married and stayed married!—and usually she was happy because, in those days, "the men were men, and women were glad of it"—whereas, today, the supposed ***stronger sex*** is as weak as water—and—the women know it!

Shakespeare would say, "Whyfore this foolish and questionable behavior?"

In our present day language we have, "What the heck?"

"O' Wind, If Winter Blows Can Spring Be Far Behind"

Thoughts of Easter Bring Forth New Styles

Although we're just about bored to tears by all this rain, and chilly cloudiness, let's turn our thoughts ahead a few months, to warm sunshine, spring flowers, and balmy breezes, and discover what milady will wear in the Easter parade, on creamy sands, and while tripping the light fantastic to the tune of a silver moon and willow trees.

This year's advanced spring styles are featuring swagger suits of dashing plaid, patch pockets, and gored flares, in the all-popular hand-finished men's wear worsted of flecked tweed, while the keynote of the season is color, although black is still classic for town, and navy's always in.

There is less casualness to spectator's clothes, for they boast fancy little gadgets such as braid trimmings, saddle stitching around the edges, straight from the Riviera, and jabot scarves, or perky little bows.

Shoes are creeping up higher over the instep (and we must admit that's flattering) while hats of alpaca fabric, bengaline, straw cloth and the color of spring flowers expand and flare, tilting upward to let in the rays of early, pale sunshine, with tricky little straps and bows which hold them in place by fitting over curls.

Shirtwaists and jacket dresses are still the thing, with a little variety this year, in the way of confetti-colored dots, and tiny, black buttons. Color combinations are striking, and pastels are eliminated as floral prints take the stage, and you'll love to add that certain something in the way of a bright tangerine suede belt and scarf, to a sea-blue, tailored rayon sports suit.

In beach wear, there is a delightful variety of floral prints, paisleys, printed cotton and linen, medallion patterns, black and white in floral style, sprawly tropical prints—suggestive of palm trees and the Rhumba—culottes, looking more and more like skirts, swim suits with lastex, adjustable straps, and little skirts, wrap-around, or pleated, with the accent on abbreviation.

For that Spring Formal, you'll want clouds of chiffon to swirl around your ankles, in perhaps, Shiaparelli's new Parlor Pink, or maybe a filmy redingote over a sheath of printed chiffon would give you bewitching glamour.

Merry is the month of May, so why shouldn't we too, be merry as we don our springtime finery to compete with Mother Nature?

NOTICE

Sigma Pi Rho receives a commission on clothes cleaned and pressed at Lindsay's. Ruth Phelps and Katherine Milby are in charge of this service and will take any clothes which are brought to them to that shop for work.

JOHNS MOTOR CO.

DODGE & PLYMOUTH CARS

DODGE TRUCKS

We Service All Makes of Cars

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5-10-25c Store

Full fashioned hose 49c

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B uy
U nusual
T reats
C old drinks
H uge cones
E legant fruits
R oasted peanuts
S nappy snacks

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

Two eggs any style, brown buttered toast with jelly 10c

Two eggs, Hame and toast with coffee 20c

Cereals with cream 10c

Bananaspliti with maple walnuts, chocolate syrup, crushed fruit, whipped cream and wafers 10c

SUPPERS AND SMALL PARTIES
Good Breakfast
Dinners
Suppers
College Tea Room
and
LONGWOOD

Members Entertain Mu Omega Sorority With Buffet Supper

Martha Hamlet, Rose Marie Hunter, Dorothy Price, and Lucille Rhodes entertained both new girls and the active members of the Mu Omega Sorority with a formal buffet supper, on Sunday evening in the chapter room.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Miss Leola Wheeler, advisor of Mu Omega, were guests.

Farmville Alumna Is Speaker at Meet

Ruth Jamison Talks On Improvement Of Home

On January 21 at 9:30 A. M. a home demonstration leaders training meeting was held at the home of Mrs. S. W. Putney. Miss Janet Cameron, state food and nutrition specialist of V. P. I., spoke on pies and milk dishes.

Miss Ruth Jamison, a Farmville S. T. C. alumna, spoke on Friday, January 22 at 10:00 A. M. for the home improvement project at a 4-H club leaders' training meeting.

Sheffield-Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster Perkins of Blackstone announce the marriage of their daughter, Rosalie, to Mr. Clarence P. Sheffield of Salisbury, Md. The marriage took place in Oxford, N. C., on July 13 with the Rev. Lacy, pastor of the Oxford Presbyterian church, performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Sheffield attended S. T. C. for the fall quarter of the 1936-37 term. Mr. Sheffield is a V. P. I. graduate in the class of 1935.

Dickson-Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Mason J. Miller of Newport announce the marriage of their daughter, Ida Mason, to Mr. Robert Wells Dickson of Manning, S. C. The wedding took place on Tuesday evening, December 29, at the Newport Methodist church.

Steger-Llewllyn

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Llewellyn of Manteo, Buckingham county, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Odell, to Mr. Andrew Steger of Scottsville. The wedding took place December 24, at 11:00 A. M.

Charm Chides

Introducing is often a disgraceful exhibition of lack of poise, and it can so easily be made a charming and graceful gesture. A man is always presented to a woman unless he happens to be a man who ranks very high in the world, such as a king or president. An older woman is introduced to a younger woman. The most generally accepted form of introduction is "Miss Smith, may I present Mr. Jones?" Never say, "Miss Smith, meet Mr. Jones."

A young woman may acknowledge an introduction to a man by a simple "How do you do?" without rising. It is permissible, however, to rise to meet a man if the woman desires to appear more cordial. If the man is older or renowned, the woman does rise. Never say, "pleased to meet you" when being introduced, but it is in good taste to say "I'm glad to meet you."

If a person's name is not made clear, one may say "I beg your pardon, but I did not hear your name." Always acknowledge an introduction with as much dignity and as much cordiality as possible. A smoothly managed introduction can do much toward raising all the persons involved in the eyes of each other and on-lookers. The ability to introduce effectively is one necessary characteristic of a refined person.

Sixty-Seven Girls Pledge Sororities

Groups Rush New Girls On the Campus

Following a week of rushing the sororities on campus wish to announce their new pledges:

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Jane Burke, Appomattox; Ruth Emma Chambers, Blackstone; Bruce Crowell, Danville; Betty Hardy, Farmville; Jane Hardy, Blackstone; Elizabeth Hardy, Kenbridge; Helen Byrd Harris, Kenbridge; Frances Irving, Portsmouth; Sara Keesee, Gretna; Martha McCorkle, Farmville; Virginia Polley, Hollins; Ada Sanford, Orange; Lula Windham, Petersburg.

Alpha Sigma Alpha: Caroline Faris, Red Hill; Katherine Moomaw, Roanoke; Frances Alvis, Lynchburg; Jane Baldwin, Roanoke; Ann Billups, Norfolk; Louise Breckenridge, Fincastle; Alice Burroughs, Norfolk; Marie Eason, Richmond; Janet Lemon, Richmond; Mary Mahone, Petersburg; Virginia Lee Pettis, Richmond; Amy Powell, Machapreague; Ann Ross, Nassawadox; Rosabel Seay, Eagle Rock; Ann Scott, Richmond.

Gamma Theta: Isabel Williamson, Lexington; Marjorie Nimmo, Suffolk; May Bates, Richmond; Harriette Vaden, Richmond; Sistie Stringfellow, Culpeper; Catherine Sturgis, Eastern Shore; Eliza Wise, Hampton; Helen Jeffries, Culpeper.

Pi Kappa Sigma: Essie Millner, Newport News; Phillippa Schlobolm, Newport News; Dot Eades, Roanoke; Mary Catherine Ninginger, Roanoke; Margaret Carr, Roanoke; Elizabeth Kent, Columbia; Annabel Westcott, Accomack County; Sue Owen, South Boston; Catherine Maver, Waverly.

Mu Omega: Doris Brandis, Richmond; Eleanor Haag, Roanoke; Louella La Fon, Roanoke; Betty Harr, Roanoke; Frances Lee Russow, Roanoke; Elizabeth Carroll, Rocky Mount, Virginia; Martha Meade Hardaway; Burkeville; Helen Reiff, Philadelphia, Penn.; Macon Raine, Fort Benning, Ga.; Jean Taylor, Lexington.

Alpha Sigma Tau: Bonnie Avery, Holdcroft; Selma Berry, Roanoke; Evelyn Bailey, Clarksville; Frances Carroll, Portsmouth; Marguerite Costello, Richmond; Helen Hoyer, Hampton; Johnnie Lybrook, Fincastle; Louise Painter, Draper; Maude Rives, McKenney; Jeanne Nichols, Chicago, Ill.; Laura Morris, Blacksburg; Alice Gayle Ferguson, Kenbridge.

Members Entertain Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority at Tea

Will Scott, Mary Harrison Vaughan, Ruth Montgomery, Eugenia Jolly, Kathleen McCann, and Mary Joyner Cox entertained the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at tea Sunday afternoon in the chapter room. Among those present other than the active members, pledges and new girls were: Miss Camper, faculty advisor, Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Tabb.

Wedding Bells Attract Girls To Various Parts Of State

Boxing Matches And Visiting Draw Others

Wedding bells rang out last week from far and wide calling several S. T. C. girls home, and to other spots. Mildred and Katherine Hobel were attendants in a wedding at Jetersville. Mildred Gentry was among the guests at the same ceremony.

Margaret Faris, an alumna, was married to Mr. Roger Grant in the University of Richmond chapel last Saturday at noon. Caroline Faris and Billy Lewis, students now at S. T. C. were among the guests.

Cassie Boswell left school to attend a wedding.

Elsie Dodd was among the guests at the wedding of Elizabeth Fields, another S. T. C. alumna, who was married last Friday night at eight in Watts chapel at Presbyterian Seminary.

V. P. I. vs. U. of Va.

Boxing matches between V. P. I. and the University of Virginia were held in Charlottesville on Saturday night. Among the spectators were seen from S. T. C. Margaret Eckford, Beverly Walker, Rose Moore, Irma Carpenter and Mary Hubard.

Visiting

Martha Bailey visited her sister last week-end at Blackstone College.

Alpha Lee Garnett had as her guest in Richmond, Clara Nottingham.

Catherine Walden visited relatives in Greensboro last week-end.

Gladys Major visited Yetive Dawson at Drakes Branch.

Dorothy Henderson spent the past week-end at Blackstone as the guest of Fletcher Walker.

In the capital city, Washington last week-end, we found Rosemary Brown visiting Ann Madden.

Virginia Wallner visited Rachel Trent in Appomattox last week-end.

Doris Brandis returned to her home in Richmond and had as her guest Catherine Morrison.

Elizabeth Hoge visited Elizabeth LeGrande in Appomattox.

Home Again

Among the girls who went home this week-end were Dorothy Rudder, Margaret Russell, Martha Meade Hardaway, Irma Carpenter, Vera Thames, Jessie Van Hook, Lois Ruth Jenkins, Judith Gathright, Pauline Scott, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Nan Seward, Jennie Rock, Alice Ferguson, Marguerite Snell, Anna Maxey, Ruby Parson, Frances Alvis and Martha Allen.

Alpha Sigma Tau's Are Entertained at Two Informal Teas

Miss Virginia Bedford entertained the active members of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority at a tea in her apartment on High Street, Sunday, January 17. A delicious salad course and coffee were served.

Alpha Tigma Tau Sorority were given an informal tea in the chapter room, January 14. Misses Agnes Thompson and Mary Annie Harper were the hostesses. Those attending, other than the active members, wer Miss Virginia Bedford and Mss Mary Nichols.

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Ten O'clock Scholar Lingers In Hall To Consider Passers

Twenty-five minutes after eight! I'd better hurry to class. Where did I put that French paper? Under the soap! Now for the books and another hard day begins. Uh-m-m. The big clock here in the hall says I have just three more minutes. Mr. Mac won't fuss if I am late anyway. There goes Elsie Cabell hurrying along. I'll bet she opened her eyes only a few minutes ago. Whew! That was a huge yawn Eleanor let escape. She probably stayed up half the night writing to Johnny. There aren't any notes on the Home Office mantle this early. I know that is Elm who just turned the corner. She has certainly cultivated a distinctive giggle. This is a funny habit we have of speaking to everybody we pass. It must sound funny to the un-initiated to hear us walking down the hall saying "hi," "hello," or "good morning" with every breath. The other day my tongue got twisted and "hi-lo" slipped out as I greeted Miss London. I hope I haven't forgotten to speak to anybody this morning while I've been daydreaming along. I'd hate to get the reputation of being "snooty". Of course if everybody thought I was as absent-minded as Mary Harrison, I'd get by. Maybe it will be a good idea to start looking down at the floor all of the time so if anyone gets after me I can say I didn't see them. It gives the tongue a rest too. Gosh, it's cold and raining. Here goes an hour's work of curling my hair. Rain. I'll make a dash for the Science Building. Safe! Now to get up these steps two at a time. "Here."

Board of Regents Charges President

Frank of Wisconsin University Is Tried

Madison, Wisconsin — Another attack of severe investigation-itis struck the University of Wisconsin again early this month, and this time Dr. Board of Regents removed President Glenn Frank to cure another attack of the disease that twice last year forced other members of its staff to be displaced.

After a two-day operation that assumed the proportions of a great spectacle, the board that was accused of taking orders from Gov. Philip F. LaFollette voted, as the newspapers predicted last July, 8 to 7, to remove Dr. Frank. The eight members who voted to remove the president are all Progressives and LaFollette appointees.

Kinsd to the prominence of a national spectacle, the chief concern of the press and the nation's educators was that the action of the board and the procedure preceding that action were not such as to preserve freedom of thought from the power of government and to give President Frank a hearing by his peers.

Formal charges were made against Dr. Frank by the regent president, but the formers answers were as well documented as the latter's charges, better many observers declared. No matter what one's opinion of the charges and answers was, one's verdict on the regent's verdict against Dr. Frank was usually dictated by politics, prejudices, educational theory or just plain personalities.

The verdict of most Madisonians was that Dr. Frank was railroaded out of his job by a Progressive majority that would have voted as it did not matter what was said during the course of the "trial."

Following the Bascom Hall spectacle and the student strike that concluded it, a movement was started to have the manner of selecting university regents by gubernatorial appointment changed to some less political method. Observers close to the scene predict that this will be a "must measure on the docket of the state legislature this month.

Another legislative possibility is that Wisconsin solons will investigate the "trial" given to Dr. Frank by the regents, for many of them feel that there is something "fishy" in the whole affair.

Chief topic of Madisonians for many weeks now, the "Frank affair" has now boiled down to a lot of head shaking and a guessing game over the successor to the first of the nation's "boy presidents."

Famous General Inspires Americans

Continued from Page 1

conversation and forgot all about Jackson until hours later. He supposed that he had gone home, but next morning when the Superintendent walked into his office there was Jackson sitting bolt upright in the chair just as he had left him the night before. He had told him to remain seated, and Jackson never disobeyed a command.

His military tactics and his brilliance on the field of battle will forever stand as a memorial to his genius. His secret moves and stratagems were ever a source of consternation to the Northern Army. His own courage and unselfish action won the hearts of his men. One old soldier in Gray recently spoke of him with a voice filled with emotion and tear-dimmed eyes. He said that "can't" was not in Jackson's vocabulary—he never planned anything that he didn't carry out. It was indeed a day of sorrow when the bullets of his own men claimed him. Lee said, "He has lost his left arm, but I have lost my right."

Today as his image looms before us, we can hear the echo of his resonant voice as he uttered his dying words:

"Let's cross over the river and rest in the shade of the trees."

SPORT SLANTS

(—By the Sport)

Basket Ball:

"Practice is the golden key, that opens the door to good basket ball." Practice, practice, practice, "that's all we ever hear," says Miss X to Miss Y. But after all, remember that "practice is the pass word to perfection."

Four practices a week may seem a lot, but we had rather be practicing basket ball than "wading through puddles of water, and tramping wet streets." In fact, for the last two weeks basket ball has really been a protection from all this wet weather we've been having.

Varsity practices have been doing nicely and we expect to carry away all the honors Friday afternoon.

Remember, we have our first game of the season Friday, January 29, and we want everyone to come out and support her school colors. This year we just must win every game for "ole S. T. C." We especially expect the seniors to come out Friday afternoon all ready to sing their varsity song.

Even with the excitement of the coming varsity games, we must remember that before very long the class games will be played off. And there are a required number of practices every person must have in order to play. Remember also, that under the new plan no varsity girls will be able to play in class games. So come on teams and do your stuff for those beloved class colors.

Ping Pong:

Even though basket ball seems to be in greatest demand, there is nothing like a game of ping pong for the well known recreation. Ping-pong balls may be gotten from the home office. Ping pong is a most delightful game to help keep the date from being bored, so try it. Saturday and Sunday nights are the most rushed so come early and avoid the rush.

Note: If there are any questions anyone would like to ask concerning any phase of athletics or our Athletic Association, please notify one of the council members, and these questions will be answered in this column.

Red Cross Asks Relief Fund of Two Million

Refugees In Ohio and Mississippi Valleys Total 270,000

Red Cross chairmen in this section have received urgent appeals from the National Red Cross, through the national chairman, Admiral T. Cary Grayson. Unprecedented floods in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys are making thousands of people homeless, and the fear of the scourge of diseases is uppermost in the minds of all.

Telegrams received from Admiral Grayson, January 22 state:

In order meet hourly increasing needs of flood victims in eight states Red Cross calling on people of United States for minimum relief fund of two million dollars. Reports received late last night indicate total of two hundred seventy thousand men, women, and children driven from their homes and now dependent on Red Cross for emergency relief including food, shelter, bedding, medical attention and warm clothing. Raving blizzards and freezing weather in many flooded sections add to suffering of refugees and greatly increase need for instant relief. Feel sure people your community will wish to aid promptly and generously. Urge you take immediate action raise your chapter quota of 60 dollars. Please report daily progress your campaign.

Cary T. Grayson, Chairman

S. T. C. Will Meet Lynchburg College

Continued from Page 1

forward; Amy Butterworth, sophomore, 2 years on varsity, side center; Virginia Carroll, sophomore, 2 years on varsity, forward; Inez Chappell, junior, forward; Ruth Chambers, junior, forward; Cassie Coleman, sophomore, guard; Marie Dix, freshman, guard; Sue Eastman, manager, junior, sidecenter; Dot Fisher, freshman, forward; Pat Gibson, junior, 3 years on varsity, forward; Chlotilde Jarman, freshman, sidecenter and guard; Evelyn Mann, junior, side center; Jean McConnaughy, junior, jump center; Ruth Phelps, junior, jumping center; Virginia Smith, sophomore, 2 years on varsity, guard.

Eight Girls Initiated To Degrees of Honor In Alpha Phi Sigma

Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, national honor fraternity in scholarship, initiated the following girls on Tuesday night, January 26 at 7:30. To the novice degree: Johnny Lybrook; to the apprentice degree: Doris Carper, Dorothy Buckland, Janice Bland, Dudley Allen, Frances Smith; to the masters degree: Caroline Alsop, Sara Button.

Peace Speaker On "Futility of War"

Continued from Page 1

ish with it." All the powers lost in the World War whether judged politically, morally, economically, or from the point of view of the human lives lost. It is conceivable that some great cause might be worth so great a price, but the fact remains that war always defeats itself. To support this Dr. Franklin read a statement of Madam Schumann-Heink, the Mother of the American Legion—"War is the greatest curse on earth. From it nothing on earth is safe."

The Emergency Peace Campaign has set up three practical steps for each of us in the attainment of World Peace:

1. Make your Senators and Representatives know that you and your friends, as prospective voters, stand for the adoption of a strict neutrality policy for the United States.

2. Use your influence to get the countries to stop this race in armaments.

3. Do your part to take away from Congress the right to draft men to fight in foreign lands, when such a referendum is offered to the voters of the United States.

In conclusion Dr. Franklin stated that since we renounced war in the Peace of Paris, we should also renounce the instruments of war. The United States should practice the good neighbor policy and have immigration laws based upon individual worth rather than racial qualifications. After Dr. Franklin read a poem "God Praise" by Angela Morgan, Dr. Cooke dismissed the audience with the benediction.

Honor Group Elects Ten New Members

Continued from Page 1

All of these girls have shown outstanding ability and interest in the social science field. The formal initiation was Tuesday night at 8:30 in the Honor Society room.

J. M. Grainger Made Director Univ. Band

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Jan. 27—James M. Grainger, son of Professor J. M. Grainger of Farmville, has been named to the Board of Directors of the University of Virginia Band for 1937. The immediate function of this board is the framing of a constitution for the band.

Other members of the board are Herbert H. Britten, Cherrydale; James M. Brewbaker, Bedford, and Hadlye B. Williams, New Haven, Conn.

Some other duties which before have burdened Band Director Robert Lutz include the arrangement of band performances and practices, and the management of uniforms and instruments.

Federal Magazine Acclaims Chinese Theatre Research

Two - Volume Study Gives Background Of Drama

"Chinese Theatres in America," a recent study by the Bureau of Research and Publication of the WPA Federal Theatre's California Region, has won wide acclaim among scholars and theare workers as the first exhaustive and authoritative work of its kind, according to Pierre de Rohan, editor of Federal Theatre Magazine.

Alardyce Nicoll, chairman of Yale University's Department of Drama, and successor there to George Pierce Baker as director of the famous "47 Workshop," says of the two volume work: "The research done on this subject is excellent and certainly the material is presented in an interesting manner. If this is a fair specimen of the research which is being conducted under the auspices of the Federal Theatre, certainly a great deal of important work will be accomplished."

For the first time, in "Chinese Theatres in America," there is recorded in full detail the background, history, and character of this exotic dramatic culture which has flourished on the West Coast, and remained intact since it was first transplanted form Canton in 1852.

The book is the work of four collaborators, Lois M. Foster, Nadia Lavrova, Stephen C. Moy, and Peter Chu. The present manuscript of 382 pages with 44 photographs and 27 gouache drawings will be soon printed by a West Coast publisher.

Staff Announces Editor's Contest

Continued from Page 1

Jones, and typist, Marguerite Snell; juniors, Elizabeth Roberts and Mary Harrison Vaughan, and typist, Lois Vassar; sophomores, Vera Ebel and Pattie Bounds, and typist, Lillian Anderson; freshmen, Johnnie Lybrook and Helen Jeffries, and typist, Frances Lyons. The editors will choose their staffs in their respective classes. Members of the regular staff, other than those appointed, shall have no part in the issuing of the paper.

Class of '40 in Turmoil Over Plot of Play

Continued from Page 1

For back of the stage a committee is still unusually worried about what they're gonna have for sing and up front two curtains draw together leaving Freshman sing only a memory.

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S. T. C. PATCHWORK

"That potato was too hot"—"Here, pups!"—"Please, send aid to 101 Virginia Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky"'—"And may I come next Sunday, too?"—the angry shrill of an alarm clock—rain, rain, rain!—shrieks in the night—tin cans tumbling, and clattering down steps—"It isn't raining rain to me"—A Shannon's deserted—cheese sandwiches with pickle.—"War is hell!"—A man born to be great.—"Be my Valentine" — 'My hair does so need washing."—"I wanna go home next week-end."—"My costume for Fancy Dress just won't come"—"I think Mrs. Simpson should be shot"—"Lights out, please!"—"The flood level has not been reached." — God's will be done—"Give us a song" the soldiers shouted.—"A man's a man for a' that and a' that"—"freshmen eager over boys from home"—"Tis strange that generals are called 'great' "—"Parting is such sweet sorrow"—"Folks need a lot of loving in the morning"—"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

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Saturday Popeye
Jean Harlow, Cary Grant
FRANCHOT TONE
"SUZY"
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Next Mon.-Tues. News
Myrna Loy, William Powell
"AFTER THE THIN MAN"
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Next Wed. Maj. Bowes
Irene Hervey, Chas. Sterrett
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Joe E. Brown, Carol Hughes
"POLO JOE"
Chapter 2 "Jungle Jim"

Thurs.-Fri. Color Classic
Claire Trevor, Mich. Whalen
"CAREER WOMAN"
Based, Edith Maxwell Case

Saturday Musical Romance
Robt. Allen, Judith Meredith
"RIO GRANDE RANGER"
Mats Today at 2 & 4 P. M.

Next Mon-Tues. News
CLARK GABLE
CHARLES LAUGHTON
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MARDI GRAS
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VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1937 No. 15

Mardi Gras Dance Is Tuesday Night

Court Announces Their Escorts For Event

VIRGINIA'S BAND

Floor Show Provides Entertainment For All

Next Tuesday night at eight-thirty the queen of the annual Mardi Gras masquerade ball and her court will open the gala event. Susan Lane as queen with Jack Earmin as King Rex will reign over the fete that marks the end of the pre-Lenten season. The court and their escorts are as follows: Isabel Plummer, Carroll McCann; Carter Belle Munt, Fred Williams; Jennie Belle Gilliam, Bill Rogers; Mary Bowles, Bill Hoppstetter; Nan Seward, Charles Pegram; Lucile Moseley, Charles Epes; Elsie Dodd, Norman Cavedo; Elizabeth Butler, Walter Page.

To the swing music of the University of Virginia orchestra the coronation will take place. The page, Nan Armistead and the heralds, Nancy Taylor and Mary Katherine Ninninger will announce the queen.

A floor show will follow the crowning of the queen. Those taking part are Grace Waring, Eloise Whitley, Sara Kessee, Virginia Lee

Continued on Page 3

Eighty-Two Girls Accept Club Bids

Dramatic Club Holds Initiation This Week

The Dramatic Club issued bids last Friday to the apprentices who have met the requirements of the organization. The following girls were asked to join the club:

Frances Steed, LeNoir Hubbard, Judith Gathright, Eloise Whitley, Kitty Carlton, Kitty Walden, Ellen Conyers, Dot Adkins, Doris Adkins, Sara Beale, Evelyn Beale, Eugenia Jolly, Ada Sanford, Frances Lyons, Betty Moss, Becky Sandidge, Janelle Shelor, Isabel Williamson, Virginia Tillman, Juanita Callis, Martha Seitz, Ella Wade, Virginia Lee Pettus.

Ruth Boaz, Martha Meade Hardaway, Estelle Smith, Elizabeth Prince, Ruby Parson, Catherine Boyette, Virginia Scalin, Clara Pinchar, Edna Bolick, Maxine Burks, Geraldine Hatcher, May Bates, Margaret Etheridge, Nancy Taylor, Nannie Page Trent, Katherine Sawyer, Pauline Scott, Katherine Coleman, Helen Jeffries, Margaret Williams, Grace Waring, Johnny Lybrook, Phil Schlobahm, Jane Hardy, Nell Ward.

Eugenia Reeves, Sara Keesee, Ann Hurtt Ross, Sudie Dunton, Beverly Baptist, Macon Raine, Frances Alvis, Wilma Beaton, Marguerite Russ, Anne Scott, Jackie Crenshaw, Betty Hardy, Katherine Newman, Margaret Sheffey, Dot Fisher, Lula Windham, Musse Hoyer, Francis Carroll, Caroline Faris, Eleanor Haag, Betty Harwood, Rose Allen Higginbotham, Virginia Jarman, Lorana Moomaw, Katherine Maynard, Martha McCorkle, Anna Maxey, Mildred Harry, Helen Bell, Louella LaFon, Frances Rusrow, Ruth Sears, Marie Eason and Eloise Williams.

The informal initiation of the new members was Tuesday night. At this time each apprentice gave a skit. The formal initiation is tonight and tomorrow night.

Lynchburg College Is Debate Winner

Both School Teams Are Losers In Contest

On Wednesday the twenty-eigth, at eight o'clock in the evening, a debate was held in the small auditorium between S. T. C. and Lynchburg College. The topic was this year's Phi Beta Kappa question: Resolved that Congress be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry

S. T. C. was supported on the affirmative side by Lillian Anderson and Anthelia Robinette, while Anthony Pollard and John Inge from Lynchburg upheld the negative side. Dudley Allen acted as chairman.

Anthelia Robinette in her first speech showed the scandalous prices, and stated that labor is merely a commodity to be bought and sold to the highest bidder. She also gave three ways of controlling hours of labor as: laissez-faire, a virtual state of socialism, and the affirmative proposal changing it from a planless to a planned order, without unnecessary planning."

The first speaker for the negative admitted the growing demand that something be done to improve commodities, and although he agreed that labor has a right to fair wages, he gave as the three ways to raise money an increased sale of industrial products, raising the price of products, and cutting the profits of the employer. He stated that the outcome of these methods would be depression, and we would be no better off. In this even, we would have to rely on governmental relief.

Lillian Anderson claimed that the national government could best take care of the situation, and could regulate industry so that the decision would be unbias-

Continued on Page 4

Students Respond To Aid Red Cross

100 Per Cent Give to Fund of Flood Area

The entire college, students, faculty, and administrators responded to the call of the Red Cross one hundred per cent.

The students have given to the Red Cross for the flood relief areas over one hundred dollars. The total amount including that given by the faculty and the administrators adds up to approximately $285. A number of organizations contributed liberally to this cause.

The Red Cross of Farmville raised approximately five hundred dollars over their quota which was one thousand dollars.

The council of the Athletic Association gathered clothes from the students to send to the flood stricken area.

Notice

The Association of Childhood Education will have an open meeting Thursday night in the Student Building lounge from 7 to 7:45 o'clock. Dr. George Jeffers will talk on the Science of Education for the Primary Children. All members are asked to be present.

Students Attend Each Performance Of Little Women

Clare Tree Major Talks Monday In Chapel

The Farmville Woman's Club presented the cast from the Children's Theatre of New York city in the play "Little Women" at S. T. C. auditorium on February 1. Two performances were given, a matinee in the afternoon for children from the surrounding schools and an evening performance at eight o'clock. A large crowd attended each performance.

Clare Tree Major headed the troupe and the play given was her own dramatization of "Little Women". In her arrangement, which was planned especially for children, Mrs. Major covered the story only in part and omitted the more tragic episodes.

The play was presented in four acts, opening as the book does with the March family interested in carrying out the wishes of their father who was away at war. It followed the story on through including such scenes as the dramatization of one of Joe's plays, the giving away of a delightful Christmas breakfast, Beth's illness, and Mr. March's return. In the end the little family was once more united and happy.

Mrs. Major spoke to the freshman song class and all others interested in dramatics during cha-

Continued on Page 4

Students Repeat N. E. A. Program

Kappa Delta Pi Hear Previous Speeches at Meeting

At the regular meeting of Kappa Delta Pi on Thursday night, January 28, a very interesting and helpful program was given.

The program consisted of some of the speeches which were given during National Education Week. Bonnie Lane talked the group on different curricula being offered here in school — telling of the possible fields in each curriculum, and of the possibilities of majors and minors in any department of instruction offered here.

Bess McGlothlin discussed the choosing of electives. She spoke

Continued on Page 4

Miss Mary Finch Returns to Teach Classes on Bible

Farmville Community Makes Possible Her Talks

State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, has been greatly honored with the return of a former student to teach for us during the spring quarter.

Miss Mary Finch will teach Bible in the public schools of Farmville, and also at John Randolph, Cumberland, Prospect and Worsham. She will also offer a class in Religious Education here at the college. Her salary is being paid by the community since it is against the rules of the school board to promote the teaching of religion in the public schools. This former student has much interest in this subject, having been a missionary in Japan. Miss Finch showed outstanding ability in this field, helping to modernize the Japanese in regard to education and health conditions.

We are indeed fortunate in having such an outstanding student back in our midst. After leaving S. T. C., Miss Finch received her masters from Scaret Training School.

It may be noted also that Miss Finch was president of the student body her junior year and president of the Y. W. C. A. her senior year. She was an outstanding student in all things. We are indeed glad to have Mary Finch back with us once more.

Sophomores Carry Off Prize Award

Honorable Mention Goes to Junior Class

The prize offered for the best class "Sing" was carried off by the jubilant Sophomores. The means by which they won the prize was a spell-binding skit with the impressive and somewhat tragic title of "The Downfall of Handsome Harry Hoosegow." Harry's downfall was portrayed with such realism and pathos that the audience was moved to tears—of laughter, and the judges were moved to award the coveted prize to the producers of "Handsome Harry."

Honorable mention in the contest was awarded to the Juniors

Continued on Page 4

Sophomore Class Presents Mother Goose Goes to Town

On February the fourth, the Sophomore Class will present their annual production in the form of an entirely new type of performance entitled "Mother Goose Goes to Town".

Judging from the title, the performance should provide an evening of rare entertainment. The prologue consists of excerpts from a Mother Goose book, showing the familiar characters as they were known to us in childhood. Kitty Roberts is directing the prologue. Trusting that this will measure up to her previous work, the student body should be prepared for an original and unique performance.

The prologue ends with Jack and Jill's disastrous trip up the hill. Somewhat shaken by their fall, they rest peacefully in the arms of Morpheus for hundreds of years. They awake in Ole King Cole's court to find themselves in a modern setting surrounded by their old friends, the Mother Goose characters in a very "jazzy frame of mind".

A Knave of Hearts, the inevitable villian, and Lucy Lockett, the court flirt, center their efforts on breaking up Jack and Jill's romance. Motherly Queen of Hearts turns Dorothy Dix! Using her magic tarts as a remedy, she patches up the love affair and the plot thickens.

Thus the four acts reveal an involved plot which gradually untangles itself in one uproarious situation after another. To put it mildly, everything's modern and everybody's truckin'!

With novelties such as a Swing Trio, Simple Simon's antics, and the Blackbird Chorus giving impetus to the rising action, the performance comes to an hilarious ending with breath taking surprise.

S. T. C. Team Wins Basketball Game



Frances Hudgins, captain of basketball.

Lynchburg Loses Before the Student Body

FINAL SCORE 35 - 14

Cheer Leaders Aid S. T. C. Team To Win

Farmville met Lynchburg College in the first seasonal game Friday afternoon, Jan. 29. The game began promptly at 3 o'clock. An unusually large number of the student body attended the game.

At the end of the first half the score was Lynchburg 6, Farmville 15. Both teams displayed unusually good team work. The cheering section entered into the spirit of the game, and did much to make it an exciting one.

Farmville emerged victorious with a score of 35-14.

The line-up:

Farmville	Lynchburg
Hudgins—forward	Garing
Carroll—forward	Taylor
Pheips—Jumping center	Robinson
Eastham—side center	Fuller
Gilliam—guard	Wells
Smith—guard	Swanson

Substitutes for Lynchburg: Meredith for Taylor. For Farmville: Chambers for Carroll; Mann for Eastham; Jarman for Gilliam; Gibson for Smith; Butterworth for Gibson.

Referee—Mary Dabney, William and Mary.

Umpire—Katherine Chambers, Randolph-Macon.

Pauline Camper is Sent to Meeting In New York City

National Convention Will Meet This Week

Women's Professional Pan Hellenic Association is holding its biennial convention at the Hotel New Yorker February fifth and sixth.

Included in W. P. P. A. are music, physical education, law, home economics, music and drama, commerce, education and speech, arts sororities. The program planned for the convention will include round table discussion, vocational conference and a W. A. B. C. radio program at which time the following subjects will be discussed: These Modern Times, Your Career, Your Problems, Your Success, and Your Opportunities.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, Dean of Stoneleigh College; Miss Lena Madison Phillips, President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women and Miss Katherine Curtis of the Women Investors of America will be speakers on the radio broadcast

Continued on Page 4

S. M. Holton, Jr. Thanks Each Person For Relief Support

February 2, 1937

In behalf of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, it is my great pleasure to thank every member of the Administration, the Faculty, and the Student Body of State Teachers College for the remarkable response to the plea for funds to aid flood victims. As far as I can tell every member of the college community gave freely to the fund. The very fact that over $285 were raised in the college is sufficient evidence that our people are not unmindful of great need.

S. M. Holton, Jr., Chairman

Notice

A number of volumes of encyclopedias and other books of general information are missing from the reading shelves of the library. Those who have borrowed these books please return them to the shelves at once, as others wish to use them.

CBS Broadcasts Talks of Officers At NEA Meeting

Annual Convention Held Last Week In February

Elaborate plans for covering the annual meeting of the National Education Association to be held in New Orleans from February 20 to 25 have been worked out by the WABC—Columbia network. Although speakers to be heard have not yet been decided upon, four broadcasts totaling an hour and a quarter of air time will be presented during the last three days of the convention.

On Tuesday, February 23, from 3:30 to 3:45 p. m., EST, an important talk by a leading educator is to be heard while from 4:30 to 4:45 p. m., EST, on the same day a group of representative educators from various parts of the country will be interviewed regarding the problems facing their profession.

"Education and Democracy" is the subject of a round-table discussion to be broadcast Wednesday, February 24, from 10:30 to 11:00 p. m., EST.

The final program, scheduled for Thursday, February 25, from 3:30 to 3:45 p. m., is to be a summary of the entire convention by one of its officers.

Orientation Classes Teach New Girls College Regulations

The new girls who entered school this quarter and who have never before attended school here are being initiated into the rules and regulations of the school through orientation classes which

Continued on Page 3

THE RIGHT TO VOTE

In this day of democracy we find that there are still many states that require the payment of all poll taxes before one can vote. Thus many persons who would like to vote cannot do so because they are not eligible.

One of the remaining states that still disfranchises its citizens with such a tax is Virginia. Virginia, the proud mother of eight presidents of the United States, saw on the day of the last presidential election a little over one-third of her voters go to the polls. Thus many who would have liked to have cast their ballots in favor of one man or the other had to remain away.

Virginia is surrounded by states that have dispensed with such a tax. In these other states over half of their voters go to the polls and vote. These people have a better chance to make their government a truly representative one.

Can it be that our state, the cradle of democracy in the early days of the Republic, has turned her back on that very thing she has earnestly worked for? If Virginia has not, then she should abandon the tax that so many have.

VICTORY

Once again our basketball team has triumphed over its sports rival. The victory that means so much to our team, to our school, is ours.

Unlike many times when the laurel wreath goes to the conqueror, this one comes with the feeling of friendly subjection on the part of the conquered. No bitter spirit results from such clean sportsmanship.

Good playing comes as result of hard practice. Our varsity team would bring us no victory if there was no squad to work with. Many thanks to those girls who thus aid our team.

Encouraged by the winning of our first game, our team will lead us to other victories. Our school stands back of it more than ever, for we are proud of our team, our representative in the sport world.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1937

Intercollegiate

Grinnell College men have found it a dangerous practice to tell their co-ed friends that those who come from small families are "spoiled." Two out of every three Grinnell girls are the "only children" in the family or one of two children in the home group.

Results of the tests given freshmen at the University of Washington show that the men are 10 percent higher than the women in reading ability and four per cent higher in vocabulary.

In answering the questions in a journalism quiz, a Creighton University student informed the corrector of papers that Ellis Parker Butler, the author, is president of the University of Chicago.

"Blue Monday" at Louisiana Tech is more than half blue—from the laundryman's point of view.

Of the 1,100 odd men's shirts collected each Monday morning by the school's laundry trucks, more than 575 are that color, ranging in shades from mild baby blue to the mighty tones of midnight-blue.

After exams: Got my grade on physiology. Professor said I flunked, but I knew that long before he did.

Charles L. Hill, Ohio State University Negro graduate student who is studying for his Ph.D. degree, became a licensed minister at the age of twelve.

Tender steaks, prepared foods and soft breads are causing faulty development of faces, jaws and teeth in the American people, says Dr. William J. Kerr, head of the department of medicine at the University of California.

Found—Lady's purse which was left in my car while it was parked. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. If owner will explain to my wife I will pay for the ad myself. —Purdue Exponent

Whenever a young man swears undying devotion, says Dr. Calvin Stone of Stanford University, he should hold his head instead of clasping his hands over his heart. What counts, says the doctor, is the pituitary gland at the base of the skull. Most young men however stil clasp their hands because they are aware they will be holding their heads soon enough.

Beautiful Poetry!

You leaned down from great stars
and struck a match.
My cigarette was tipped with
sharp surprise.
My wakened heart pulsed forward,
strained to catch
The meaning of the blue lighting
in your eyes.
You leaned down from strange
stars and I not wise
To read your smile that seemed
half a caress,
Saw stars . . .. and burned a hole
in my new dress.
—So. Calif. Daily Trojan

Rotunda Reverberations

Stop fussing! We know that practically everybody went away last week-end and had huge fun. But just think, if you'd been home you couldn't have slept until 12 o'clock Sunday morning and sat around all Sunday afternoon griping about not getting any male—pardon, mail!—"Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all," isn't it Miss Bernice? They tell me that Mrs. Jones' daughters is a problem child; she inspires all her boy-friends to marry—somebody else—Hard luck!

Speaking of automobiles and things, could some one suggest where Mr. French could keep his car? Night air doesn't agree with Chevrolets—that is if stalling in front of Senior Building late at night has anything to do with it. Happy Motoring! . . . That PiKA who is now growing a moustache and his friend seem to have had their plans "disrupted" last Friday night. Why!!—to the winner goes the laurels—or $2.50 in cold hard cash. Congratulations Sophomores on winning the Sing Contest. And live and learn—we've just discovered that Liz Carroll's propellors are not only useful for motivating purposes but extremely shapely! No wonder that the Juniors got honorable mention for Sing.

What a difference the year makes . . . Last year this time a certain fellow in a red car was tooting his horn outside Cunningham Hall at . . . well anyhow, this year some one else has supplanted the object of his affection. Just wait until Founder's Day tho . . . May Queens come but once a year but Campus Queens come and go forever, eh Zell? And incidentally where can you buy Angora Sweaters?

Can a certain group of girls still think that it is Leap Year? It seems as if some still do because they left their trademark over on the hill.

S. O. S. Ruth Sears calling for some blue ribbon to tie up those letters from Williamsburg . . . For sentimental reasons! . . Hope your power doesn't lie in your mane like Sampson's, Lib, for it's a mighty becoming bob.

Start primping now, girls—it's not too early. You know we're tripping the light fantastic next Tuesday night . . . that is if we can leave off truckin' for a few hours.

A hint—nay a veritable boon to some enterprising student—Stock up on umbrellas and rent them out by the hour. "Bumbleshoots" are all the vogue these days, my dear—But then even the best of friends must part. Solong!

Literary Column

Serenader

I have nothing that is mine
To give you, I am born so poor.
Whatever I have was given me:
The earth, the air, the sun, the
sea.
If I have anything to give
Made surely of the life I live
It is a song that I have made.
Now in your keeping it is laid.
—George Dillon

Laughter

I've built for myself a strong box
And fashioned each part with care.
I've fitted it with bands and
padlocks
And I've put all my troubles there.
I've hid within my failures,
And the dregs of each bitter cup.
I shall tell no one its contents,
Never its secrets I'll share.
I've hid them all so completely
The world will never dream half;
I've fastened the top down securely,
And now—I sit on the lid and
laugh. — E. W.

The Moon

I looked from out my window
When the moon was going down,
It hung high in the heavens
So big—so gold—so round—
It shed golden lights on the city
As far as I could see—
On field, and house, and tree, and
wood
Caressing them all tenderly.
I wished that I could keep it forever hanging there—
Shedding its beautiful golden
light
In the early morning air,
But I watched it as it faded
Then the sunlight took its place.
And I thought of God—His heaven—His Glory—and His
grace. — M. D.

Song For Evening

This night, whatever day has
brought of shadow,
Comes calm with healing dew and
quiet, long,
Slow weaving of lavender dusk on
hill and meadow,
And one late Robin's song.
The evening star will take its
watch and stand
In pure, still loveliness. As sure
as Heaven,
As wave to love, unto a weary land
That blessing will be given.
Today's distress, the burden of
tomorrow,
Will dim like dreams. The thought
of God will keep
Such old and faithful guard that
even Sorrow
Must fold her hands and sleep.
—Nancy Byrd Turner

Advice to a Dreamer

Dreams are fragile, lovely things,
Mental butterflies;
Wear no mournings, shed no
tears
When a dream child dies.
It was not reality.
Dreams do not abide.
They are daisy chains of thought
To wear . . And toss aside.
Never let them rule your heart
And leave it to vain sorrow;
Throw a kiss to passing dreams
And dreams again—tomorrow!
—Chesta Holt Fulmer

THE LIBRARIAN - - - - - - - - - - - - *By Marie Moore*

BOOK REVIEWS

The Influence of Women and Its Cure—John Erskine.

We have suggested that women band together for mass influence because they are uneasy in their conscience about the reasons their men have for supporting them.—They wouldn't have time for it if their men did not pay the bill.

Women in the mass are now busy reducing men to slaves. They use the leisure which men's labor has purchased for them, to organize and tell men what to do. Is this feminine dictatorship a good thing?

Women have interfered in our education with unfortunate results. They have cancelled from our political inheritance some of the most creative ideas. They are perpetuating a still more tragic mischief in the field of religion.

Men will honor the woman who is a home-maker and the woman who is a wage-earner. But shall we in the future tolerate as we do now the women who are neither home-makers nor wage-earners? I hope we shan't, but there's no evidence as yet that we are alert to the danger. Agreeable women, most of them, full of good intentions answering the call, as they see it, to service and uplift. Self-appointed guardian angels. Very dangerous. (from the author's summaries).

The Influence of Men—Eudsia Ramsay Richardson.

"Man as an individual is a lovable creature. But man in the group, dominant, assertive, egotistical ,illogical, has excited an influence that would have mocked civilization had women of other days not been able to deal with him swiftly, subtly, effectively."

With this general declaration, Mrs. Richardson opens her book, which is far more than an eloquent reply to John Erskine's "The Influence of Women and Its Cure". Here is much more than mere clever fencing; here is wisdom. Her earnestness commands serious attention, yet at the same time one is entertained and delighted with her keen humor and pointed unit. She has chosen to state her case forthrightly because she believes that satire is not woman's province.

Exploitation, depressions, Big Business are evils resulting from the influence of men. It is ironical that women, who did not contribute to the causes of the depression, should be made its victims. Men have organized to discriminate against women workers. They have stolen women's jobs and have produced, not to supply the necessities and perhaps luxuries of life, but in large quantities for profit. And now in the interest of Big Business we are headed for war. Woman's influence has always been pacific, man's militant. At last man has "achieved the influence to put on the biggest and best war in history."

It is time, Mrs. Richardson says, for men to see things as they are. She hopes that this "Mirror held before their eyes will reflect an image they will have a mind to change."

FOLLOWING IT UP

We are following up last week's comment on marriage with a survey of the case that has turned up in Sneedville, Tennessee concerning a shy, nine-year old girl and a twenty-two year old six-footer.

Can anyone imingane a nine year old, underdeveloped girl married? It does not appeal to our code of ethics; it shocks and revolts us—and yet, the girl's mother sits back and smiles and giver her blessing to the couple.

Do you remember back nine-ten, eleven, twelve years ago when you were nine years old? Do you remember how you played with dolls, rode bicycles, fought with your brothers and sisters, played marbles? Do you remember how carefree and happy you were—without a single burden upon your shoulders? Think of that—then think of this little girl who has the problems of marriage thrust upon her when we who are eighteen, nineteen, and twenty consider ourselves unfit for marriage. How old that child will be when she is our age!

Sorrow upon sorrow keeps piling up in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. Levees breaking—deaths—hunger—disease — illness. The most horrible thing we can imagine are the mass burials that are taking place: huge holes dug in the ground and twelve to twenty bodies placed therein and dirt shoveled on top of them. It reminds us of an Edgar Allan Poe story, and we shudder—yet that is the only thing that can possibly be done.

We who are safe and dry think about such conditions and wonder just what we can do; and, seemingly, there is nothing we can do, and yet there is! Our material contributions help no end, our money and clothing! In the small town of Lexington, Virginia, the Red Cross took in contributions amounting to nearly $15,000; in the state of New York actually $934,727 was receipted—the city of New York alone (donations having been sent directly to Washington) is credited with a contribution of more than $1,000,000.

It is only fitting and proper to say something concerning the class which is editing the paper this week, the Senior Class. We are dignified and facing the new idea of living our own lives, without the loving aid of parents and the helpful guidance of professors. It seems such a short while ago that we were freshmen, green as grass and, well, dumb! As sophomores we were practically forgotten and sort of shifted for ourselves. Our junior year was a busy, hurried one, we intent on "catching up" and "getting ahead" so we could play this year. And here we are—playing, loafing, having a good time yet loathing the idea of being separated from the resounding halls and the classic beauty of the portals of our Alma Mater. We will be separated from our friends or will slowly drift from them.

Is it sad?—of course it is, and yet it's so true it hurts us. Let's not think of it that way—let's have fun with it. Here are some poems that may help:

"Gather kisses while you may
For time brings only sorrow
For the girls who are so free today
Are the chaperons of tomorrow."

Another most appropriate one that appeared in last week's Rotunda:

She learned to love,
She learned to hate,
She learned a Ford would carry eight,
She learned to smoke and how to tell
Wood alcohol by taste and smell
She learned to coax,
She learned to tease,
She learned new ways of cooking cheese
She learned to neck and break a date,
She's ready now to graduate."

The eyes of the world are again turned on Germany. Last year about this time all nations were astonished because the defeated country was remilitarizing the Rhineland. Today they are again looking at her with startled expressions because this nation is turning her thoughts on colonies. France has offered to return all colonies Germany had before the war.

Basketball Captain Introduces Players

In chapel Wednesday morning, athletics came to the front with Frances Hudgins, president of the Athletic Association, leading the devotionals and creating interest in the opening basketball season.

She introduced one by one the varsity basketball team while the students cheered enthusiastically. Then Frances called for the cheer leaders to teach the new song composed by the seniors to the student body.

After the freshman class sang their original song, the program was closed with an announcement of the basket ball game Friday with Lynchburg College.

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Alumnae Activities Are Many in State

Wedding of Ex '37 Is Solemnized Saturday

The marriage of Miss Anne Randolph Diggs, daughter of Mrs. Harry C. Diggs and the late Mr. Diggs to Robert Weidman Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Phillips of Oaklyn, New Jersey, was solemnized Saturday, January 30 at high noon at Bruton Parrish Church, Williamsburg. Mrs. Phillips was graduated from the Newport News High School and the State Teachers College in Farmville. Mr. Phillips attended Duke University and the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Higgins of Waverly announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Clifton, to Edwin Coulbourn of Suffolk. The wedding will take place February 28 in Waverly.

Lee Chapter of the U. D. C. held its regular meeting this afternoon at the Hotel Jefferson in Richmond. The speaker of the occasion was Mrs. Thomas J. Starke, historian of the Virginia Division and president of the Stonewall chapter of the U. D. C. Mrs. Starke was the former Miss Martha Bristow.



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Two eggs, Hame and toast with coffee 20c

Cereals with cream 10c

Bananaspliti with maple walnuts, chocolate syrup, crushed fruit, whipped cream and wafers 10c

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THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

Dances Attract Many Girls to Places Here and There

The buildings were quite empty this past week-end. Girls traveled far and wide—

To Richmond

Elizabeth Butler spent the week-end with Harriet Vaden in Richmond; Kitty Brooks visited Mabel Burton at her home in Richmond. Margaret Britton, Nancy Sellman, Mary Bowles, Betty Butterworth, and Elsie Dodd were the week-end guests of Vera Ebel and attended the dances at the University of Richmond.

Fancy Dress

S. T. C. was well represented at W. and L.'s Fancy Dress. Among those attending were Virginia Agee, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Ann Hardy, Frances Hudgins, Sarah Hayes, Eugenia Jolly, Jean Taylor, Marjorie Wicks, Elizabeth Wilson, Dot Wise, Virginia Woodward and Ann Galusha.

Univ. Draws Two

Juanita Callis and Virginia Winston Smith report a most enjoyable week-end in Charlottesville.

BUFFET SUPPER

The Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Tucker entertained the Episcopal girls in the upper classes at a buffet supper Thursday and Friday nights, January 28 and 29 at their home.

Sororities Entertain at Tea for Pledges

The new girls of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Pi Kappa Sigma, Gamma Theta, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Mu Omega entertained at an informal tea Tuesday afternoon from four to six in the Student Building Lounge. The heads of each set of pledges acted as hostesses. Those present other than the new girls were Miss Bedford, Miss Camper, Miss Iler, Miss Moran, Miss Stubbs, Miss Wheeler, and Miss Mix.

Senior Rotunda Staff

Bernice Jones and Virginia Hannah ..... Editors
Margaret Carroll ..... Socials
Polly Wall ..... Literary
Sue Mallory ..... Intercollegiate
Marie Moore ..... Librarian
Margaret Snell and Virginia Hannah ..... Typists
Reporters: Lucile Mosley, Dot Price, Dot Wise, Martha Glenn Davis, Sara Buchanan, Martha Hamlet, Dot Robinson, Cassie Boswell, Ruth Crumley, Mary Bowles, Bonnie Lane, Zaida Thomas, Lloyd Kelly.

Shep Fields Appears In Danville Saturday

Shep Fields and his Rippling Rhythm Orchestra are playing for a dance in Danville in the Drill room of the New Armory on next Saturday, February 6th starting at 9 and lasting until 12 o'clock. Shep is playing the Georgia Tech Midwinter dances on Thursday and Friday, and is enroute to New York for his weekly broadcast over the Networks for Woodbury at 9:15 on Sunday night. He is breaking the long jump from Atlanta to New York in Danville for this dance engagement.

Shep Fields and his new unique Rippling Rythm has risen to the absolute top of the music world in the shortest time on record for any orchestra, thus proving that all dancers and listeners everywhere love this new Rippling Type of music. The rippling background is acquired first as an introduction by blowing into a Bowl half filled with water, this as a solo for a moment, after which it is augmented by the drummer with a chop chop effect on the Temple Blocks, next being joined by a Piano Accordian which builds up the Ripple and last by a Viola which does the muted slide giving the long effect until the proper key is reached at which time the entire orchestra swings into the sweet music that is really different. That is Rippling Rythm, as introduced and played by Shep Fields and his Rippling Rythm Orchestra, which will be heard in Danville on next Saturday night in the drill room of the armory.

Notice

Pi Gamma Mu has requested that all students will please bear in mind that stags and couples will not be allowed on the floor for the Mardi Gras dance unless they are in costume and masks.

Definitions of Love

Two types of definitions for love are prevalent today. There is the serious, philosophical definition which is found in every dictionary; there is the silly, nonsensical definition which we hear every day. According to the scientist, love is a compound the essence of nothing; bound by caresses and broken by fusses. The popular definition for love is that it is eternal, external, internal and fraternal.

According to Webster's Unabridged Dictionary love is a strong personal feeling or a tender, ardent affection for a person of the opposite sex. This real love, however, should not be confused with the high school love since the infatuated ones are always walking, talking, and sitting together. This love, commonly known as "puppy" love, usually lasts from six to eight weeks.

There is the silly, nonsensical definition for love which we hear every day. Love is a feeling that you feel when you feel as if you are going to have a feeling you have never felt before. Love is also a funny little feeling you never have felt before; after you feel it once you want to feel it some more. Then love is like heat lightning. You never know where it will strike next nor how much damage it will do.

According to the sentimentalist: "Love is something so divine, description cannot make it less. It's what you krfow and can't define; what you feel and can't express."

Orientation Classes Teach New Girls

Continued from Page 1

are now being conducted. The girls attending these classes are Catherine Tuck, Martha Jane Flanagan, Katherine Underwood, Vera Jacobs, Robert Slade, Virginia Smith, and Rosemary Brown.

Marjorie Robertson is conducting the classes.

Song

Good morrow, 'tis St. Valentine's day.
All in the morning betime,
And I a maid at your window
To be your valentine.
—Wm. Shakespeare

Truckin' Truckin' Truckin' is all you hear. Give us a girl who says, "Oh, I can do the black-bottom to perfection."

Mardi Gras Dance Is Tuesday Night

Continued from Page 1

Pettus, Gwen Bell, Gay Stieffen, and Mary Joyner Cox. The grand march will follow immediately after the floor show. Prizes will be awarded for the most original, the best looking, and the most attractive boy's costume.

After the awarding of the prizes, couples will begin to dance to the music of the University of Virginia's orchestra. To dance at Mardi Gras one must be in costume and masked. Masks will be sold at the door to those who don't have them. Anyone who is not in costume will be allowed to watch. Because the dancing does not get under way for some time there will be no intermission.

Tickets went on sale Tuesday night. The price of admission is fifty cents per person for those who dance and twenty-five cents for the spectators. They can be obtained from members of Pi Gamma Mu only and will not be sold at the table in the hall. The mothers of the girls in the court have been asked to chaperon the pairs coming with some of the members of the faculty and administration.

Notice

Sigma Pi Rho receives a commission on clothes cleaned and pressed at Lindsay's. Ruth Peggs and Katherine Milby are in charge of this service and will take any clothes which are brought to them to that shop for work.

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New Theatre Project Gains Favor Rapidly

Audiences In Country Praise Work of WPA

The WPA Federal Theatre Project has rapidly gained fame in promoting the legitimate theatre. Through the entire country more and more people are enjoying the work of the different artists who are being given an opportunity to show what ability they have.

In Philadelphia, in an effort to definitely determine audience reaction to its work and its plays, the WPA Federal Theatre Project has just completed a survey made at the New Locust Theatre during the playing of "It Can't Happen Here" last week.

Though this was the first WPA legitimate theatre production seen in Philadelphia, in answer to the standard inquiry, "How many WPA plays have you seen before this?" 345 persons wrote "From one to five." Four hundred said "yes" to the question, "Do you like this play?"

Thirty per cent of the customers had not seen a play during the last year; 45 per cent had seen over five. Reasons for nonattendance at the drama ranged from financial difficulties to lack of belief in the production of really good plays.

The overwhelming majority of those who answered favored a permanent Federal Theatre. The reasons given were low admission prices, rehabilitation of unemployed theatre workers and musicians and the production of types of plays commercial producers are unwilling to touch.

Having closed a successful three-week run in Bridgeport, Conn., on January 23rd, "Cellini," WPA Federal Theatre production of Joseph Lee Walsh's poetic drama, moves into the Palace Theatre in Hartford on Friday, February 5 for one week.

"Unprecedented interest of the public", states Gertrude Don Dero, State Director, "as well as highly favorable press comment on the play, have led the WPA Federal Theatre to consider touring "Cellini" throughout the East at the completion of its Connecticut tour."

Two other plays by Connecticut playwrights, "In Praise of Husbands" by Stanley Young and "King and Clown" by Homer B. Mason, are now being considered for production by the Connecticut WPA Federal Theatre.

"Death Takes the Wheel", production of the Buffalo Historical Marionettes, a unit of the Federal Theatre Project, has been incorporated in the curriculum of the Buffalo Police Department's Traffic School.

The show, a gruesome picture of the results of reckless driving and excessive speed, is now playing to high school students of Buffalo and vicinity. Many students have written letters to Buffalo newspapers commenting on the production and suggesting that a student league be formed for the purpose of promoting safe driving.

Lynchburg College Is Debate Winner

Continued from Page 1

ed by local groups. She advised this method, since under state control, it is inevitable that capitalists would work they way in.

As the second negative speaker, Mr. Inge explained that the negative did not argue against state control because they believed that a humanitarian plan was necessary but that the plan didn't meet the need, since it would not raise the standards of living, but would cause one group of people to injure another. He named as the defects that a normal wage cannot be maintained in depression, the money raised in these ways mentioned would defeat the plan, and it would only give rise to paupers.

The negative gave, as their rebuttal, that the affirmative proposal would not correct conditions, saying that the minimum wage would become maximum, that worse machinery would be used with less money, and prices would be forced up with the result—decreased production.

The affirmative stated that the negative neither suggested another plan or defeated the affirmative arguments.

Mr. Tucker Doyne, the judge of the debate, criticized both sides, but gave the decision to the negative.

At the same time another debate was held at Lynchburg College. The same question was debated. William West and Shirley Rosser upheld the affirmative for Lynchburg. Pattie Bounds and Ruth Sears defended the negative side for S. T. C.

The judge decided in favor of the affirmative.

Sophomores Carry Off Prize Award

Continued from Page 1

for their noteworthy performance. Congratulations to both the classes for two very enjoyable "Sings."

Students Attend "Little Women"

Continued from Page 1

pel period on Monday. In her talk she pointed out those things which are necessary in both the content and presentation of children's plays.

SPORT SLANTS

(—By the Sport)

BASKET BALL:

Victory—S. T. C.'s on top! Shouts, songs and laughter followed the game Friday afternoon, when Farmville defeated Lynchburg College 35-14. It looks as if all those practices were not held in vain. We are proud of our basket ball team and of all the members of the squad, who were ready to help in any way they could, in order that Farmville would be the victor. All of our efforts were rewarded by the victory that started out basket ball season with a "bang."

Now for a few high-lights of Friday's game. Frances Hudgins, Captain and forward played such a grand game—that remarks were made, "as to how that tiny little girl could get around so well, and make so many goals." Then too, that sophomore, Jennie Carroll, who has already made a name for herself as the "never-miss girl", played an outstanding game, starting out with Hudgins. Only one substitution was made among the forwards, when Ruth Emma Chambers substituted for Jennie Carroll. Ruth Emma Chambers is a junior transfer from Blackstone, and was on the Blackstone team last year. She really helped to make those Lynchburg girls move around and did she help to roll up the score? I'll say!

And now for the centers, Ruth Phelps, Sue Eastman and Evelyn Mann. Ruth Phelps, jump center, is the girl that "reaches out" and "pulls in" the ball and then passes it on. Is there any wonder that we beat Lynchburg when we have every position filled with such "grand players"? Sue Eastman started off as side center, and Sue and Ruth played "ring around the rosy" with Lynchburg centers. Evelyn Mann substituted as side center, in the last of the game, and "there's no stopping her." "Dynamite comes in small packages!" Now, we will give credit to those girls who actually kept the Lynchburg forwards from "dropping the ball in the goal." They were starting off, Ellen Gilliam and Virginia Smith, and then later, they were substituted by "Pat" Gibson, Clotilde Jarman and Army Butterworth. All we can say about these girls, without filling pages, is just to say, "Fleet were their feet, fast did they guard—and well did they play."

Well now, who was the coach of such a team? And the answer is Miss Olive T. Iler, the coach who has "coached" more than one team to victory. A coach who has been patient, understanding, determined and one who knows "her stuff" about basket-ball! To her, we owe our thanks, as well as to those girls who were so anxious to play and keep us on top! After all, she is the nucleus around which all the rest has been added.

To the cheer leaders, Will Scott, Mary Lib Slater and Macon Raine, and the score keeper and time keeper, Virginia Baker and Mary Bowles, we say thank you! To the student body, who helped support the team, we also thank and say, "we hope you enjoyed seeing your school be the victorious one—and only—S. T. C."

Black Leads in Style Parade With Touch of Vivid Colors

As soon as the season rounds the first of the year you want to disavow winter with some salute to spring. But be careful—don't be too hasty, don't rush the season too quickly. February is still midwinter and if you begin living in printed dresses while the snow is still thick on the ground, you'll be bored with them when spring arrives.

If you're spending the winter in our section of the country, avoid any printed dress that is too botanical or variegated in color. And, above all, avoid wearing a printed dress unless your coat is full length. Nothing looks more inconsistent than a printed silk dress showing beneath a short fur coat. Black is still the classic thing to wear, and, pointed up with a contrasting color, makes an effective compromise with the season.

Now, you might like a few tips on things people will look at twice: a chiffon in symphony colors a swirl, of grey, green, violet, marve; for the brunette are all black costumes with elbow-length white gloves; hair brushed back from the forehead; a pastel-colored tweed under furs. And you must have a hat that rolls. If it rolls, it's right.

Junior Sing Pictures March Of Time of College Life

Time marches on! And so with the impersonation of the New Year by Sarah Graham, the Juniors presented the last Sing given by the different classes.

The first scene gave the audience an idea of what Mardi Gras is like. The couples departed from the dancing long enough to have the grand parade. Will Scott as one of the judges awarded the prize, "the first booth in Shannon's" to Bruce Crowell for the best costume and for giving an excellent performance on the harmonica. Gay Stieffen tapped her way into honorable mention while Scotty McAllister gave an interesting monologue of a Scot telling a story.

The second scene showed the annual May Day. The court was made up of the best-looking boys with Will Scott as "May King". After the butterfly dance of Kitty Jamison the curtain fell on May Day.

Graduation was the next with Charlie French, played by Ruth Montgomery, awarding the diplomas. The students, very undignified in their smocks, trucked up to receive their degrees. Dr. Jarman was detained because he had to play a game of golf according to the excuse that Miss Bugg, Evelyn Hastings, gave.

Father Time marched on to close the school year. The curtain fell upon the last of the Class Sings.

Student Repeat N. E. A. Program

Continued from Page 1

of the advisability of having an advisory council for the Freshmen to help them "find themselves" and map out their courses, as many of them do not know where their true interests lie. Often mere trivialities cause them to change their course entirely. She stressed the importance and need of getting a well rounded and well balanced course.

These speeches were followed by comments and discussion by the group. Dr. Wynne enlarged on these speeches by explaining to the group the matter of curricula: that there is a great demand at the present for women in the field of dentistry, especially as children specialists. In the choice of electives he told them of finding girls with an unbalanced course; they have narrowed themselves by following only their interests or the lines of least resistance.

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Answers to Questions

Q. What newspaper in the United States is most modern in typographic makeup?—E. H. M.

A. Gilbert P. Farrar, typographic expert, describes the Los Angeles Times as the first streamlined newspaper in America. Its modernization consists of new body type, new head type and a new style of makeup.

Q. When was the earthquake at Charleston, S. C.?—W. H. R.

A. The Charleston earthquake occurred on August 31, 1886. Forty-one persons were killed and there was a $5,000,000 property loss.

Q. How much hydrochloric acid is there in the stomach?—F. M.

A. The normal gastric juice contains about 0.2 per cent to 0.4 per cent of hydrochloric acid.

Q. How long has Clarence Darrow been a lawyer?—E. H.

A. He was admitted to the bar in 1878.

Q. How much has illiteracy decreased ni the United States in the last ty years?—T. C.

A. In 1870, 20 per cent of the population, 10 years old and over, was illiterate; while in 1930 only 4.3 per cent was illiterate.

Q. What is the largest living cell?—C. F.

A. It is the plant, Valonia, a genus of marine green algae. The plant consists of a single oval cell, often an inch long, and an inch in diameter. It is used experimentally in physiological research.

Q. Is is possible to test olive oil to determine its purity?—W. H.

A. Nitric acid turns olive oil from pale green to dark green in a few moments. Should the color change to orange or brownish, some other oil is present.

Q. What is the origin of the name Salem, a town in Massachusetts?—J. H.

A. The name is a shortened form of Jerusalem, city of peace. Salem means peace.

Q. How long does it take to train a polo pony?—F. R.

A. It takes on the average five years to make a finished polo mount.

Q. Please give a list of the Pope's spiritual titles.—G. L.

A. They are as follows: Vicar of Christ, Successor of St. Peter, Bishop of Rome, Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Roman Province, Primate of Italy, Patriarch of the West, and Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church.

Educator Advises Youth to Follow Creed of Don'ts

Dr. Niles Carpenter, dean of the School of Social Work at the University of Buffalo, presented a creed of eleven "don'ts" yesterday to almost 1,000 delegates to the Western New York Conference as an aid in helping them out of the dilemna of unemployment.

Uurging the young persons to "'get in training and keep in training" is an occupation, Dr. Carpenter presented these "dont's."

"Don't forget—your first job is a continuation of your education.

"Don't expect a high wage at first.

"Don't follow the crowd—it's usually wrong.

"Don't go into a job you don't like. It won't like you.

"Don't forget you must never stop learning.

"Don't oversell yourself to yourself. It's better to be a first-class second-class man than a second-class first-class man.

"Don't think you're going forward when you're drifting sideways. A rolling stone not only gathers no moss but frequently cracks.

"Don't mistake the treadmill for a stepladder. You must frequently take a temporary loss of rank to get set to go up.

"Don't try for easy money. It's uneasy money, often dirty money, and usually dangerous money.

"Don't take a job morally and ethically out of tune with the times.

"Don't forget your job is more than a job—it's part of your obligation to the social order."

Pauline Camper Sent To Meeting

Continued from Page 1

program which will be on the air Saturday evening at 6:30 p. m. on the W. A. B. C. network.

Miss Pauline Camper will leave Farmville Thursday, February fourth to attend the convention. She is Sigma Sigma Sigma's national representative in the Women's Professional Pan - Hellenic Association.

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Alice Brady, Ray Milland
"THREE SMART GIRLS"
LATEST MARCH OF TIME
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Saturday Screen Song
Jean Arthur, George Brent
'MORE THAN SECRETARY'
Like "Theodora Goes Wild"
Next Mon.-Tues. News
Robert Taylor, Greta Garbo
"CAMILLE"
"Popular Science", All Color
Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c
Next Wed. Cartoon
Jane Wyatt, Louis Hayward
"Luckiest Girl In the World"
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Jack Holt, Evelyn Venable
"NORTH OF NOME"
Grant Withers in Chapt. 3
"JUNGLE JIM"
Thurs.-Fri. Cartoon
Peter Lorre, Helen Wood
BRIAN DONLEVY
"CRACK UP"
Comedy, "A Horse's Tale"
Saturday Scrappy
Chas. Sterrett, Iris Shunn
"THE COWBOY STAR"
Comedy "Pretty Pretender"
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Language Bazaar
Monday

VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10, 1937 No. 16

Susan Lane Reigns at Mardi Gras Fete

Honor Fraternity Taps Five Leaders In Student Body

Miss Winnie V. Hiner is Advisory Member

JUNIORS CHOSEN

Leadership Qualities Are Stressed By Head

Five Juniors, in whom qualities of leadership have been found, were recognized this morning at the chapel hour by the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, in its second tapping service of the school year. These girls who have been recognized for their outstanding service to the school, and the spirit in which their service has been rendered, are Ruth Phelps, Madison Heights, Va.; Ruth Montgomery, South Hill, Va.; Jennie Belle Gilliam, Petersburg, Va.; Mary Harrison Vaughan South Boston, Va.; and Isabel Plummer, Petersburg.

Miss Winnie V. Hiner, treasurer of the college, has been chosen as an advisory member of Alpha Kappa Gamma. In her, too, is recognized that spirit of service which Alpha Kappa Gamma fosters.

Dr. Jarman opened the service with the reading of the Alpha Kappa Gamma scripture, the twelfth chapter of Romans, after

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Dr. Jeffers Talks At A.C.E. Meeting

His Speech Justifiies Elementary Science

The regular meeting oft he Association of Childhood Education was held in the Student Building Lounge on Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

After the business session the meeting was turned over to Dr. George W. Jeffers who spoke on "Science in the Elementary Grades."

His first thoughts were along the lines of this problem, "Are we justified in putting science in the elementary grades?" He said that since science is so much around us in America and the men of the street know so little about it that the best medium to teach them is through the elementary school. The most important aspect, he said, is to get people to look at things in the same way the scientist looks at them.

The science which is taught in the elementary grades is as Dr. Jeffers put it "a sort of integrated hash from the child's point of view."

In his final summary he showed the great future in specializing in the field of elementary science. The increase in leisure time is one thing that give a need for science to be taught as a help in the investigation of hobbies. Another thing that was pointed out was that there isn't a single really well prepared elementary science teacher in Virginia, also there is a lack of writers of popular books on science.

MARDI GRAS COURT



Back row, left to right: Elsie Dodd, Isabel Plummer, Carter Belle Munt, Mary Bowles. Front row: Lucille Moseley, Susan Lane, queen and Jennie Belle Gilliam.

Sophomore Class Gives Production

Mother Goose Finds Herself Modern at S. T. C.

Thursday night at 8:15 the curtains parted for the Sophomore Class Production, Mother Goose Goes to Town, which depicted the famous Nursery Rhyme characters as ultra-sophisticated moderns in the twentieth century to the tune of "swing music" and bright puns.

The prologue of "Mother Goose Goes to Town" took us back centuries to the rhyme, "The Old Woman in the Shoe", who gave an entertainment for her children and friends. Among those who attend the party are Mother Goose, The Crooked Man, Lucy Lockett, Georgie Porgie, Jack Spratt, and Mrs. Spratt. The prologue ends when Jack and Jill come running in and fall.

The first act opened in Old King Cole's Court many years later. The King, his court, and friends have become very modern and

Continued on Page 4

Athletic Association Gives Sing Saturday

The Athletic Association presented Sing Saturday in the form of two monologues and a skit. Pat Gibson delivered the first monologue, which was a one-sided conversation on a train between an old maid and a young college girl. Following her recitation, Dot Fisher sang a solo, "Who is Silvia" somewhat shakily. The second monologue was given by Mabel Burton concerning the wooing of a young mountain maiden by a tough mountaineer. The skit was read by Mabel Burton while Ruth Phelps as the villian captured Dot Fisher the unwilling lassie and tied her to the railroad tracks. Pat Gibson, the hero rescued Dot and (as the villian left cursing) attained her hand in marriage.

Puppet Show

Lanuage Clubs Plan Annual Costume Bazaar

The annual French-Spanish Bazaar will be held Monday, February 15 from 4:00 to 6:00 in Miss Coulling's art room Similar bazars have been held by the language department in previous years and have proved educational as well as entertaining. At this time Miss Smithey Miss Draper and Miss Nichols are enabled to exhibit notebooks, maps and various other articles which have been made in their classes depicting the customs of the countries, and developments in the various languages. A close glimpse of the life in France and Spain will be shown. French and Spanish money will be used, and your money will be changed as you enter and as you leave. There will be programs of French and Spanish songs, dances, and plays. The special attraction is a puppet show. Booths of candy and dolls will be sold. The dolls will be dressed in French and Spanish costumes. Tables, imitating the sidewalk cafes of the Rue de la Paix, will be provided for those who wish sandwiches, tea, or hot chocolate. Everyone is invited to come and spend an enjoyable afternoon at the French-Spanish Bazaar. Admission is 5c.

S.T.C. Basketeers Win Over Wingate

Farmville Triumphs With Score of 25-16

Last Friday night Farmville's varsity met the Wingate, N. C. team in what proved to be one of the hardest fought and fast-moving games of the season. Farmville soon took the lead, though, and after the first quarter the invaders offered no serious threat, the game ending with a 25-16 score in favor of S. T. C.

This game gave us an opportunity to see some of our freshman material in action, and from all evidence we need have no worry about the future.

The line-up follows:

Farmville	Wingate
Hudgins, cap., forward	Rimmer
Carroll, forward	Lovelace
Phelps, center	Gatkins
Eastham, s. center	Hancoth
Gilliam, guard	Brewer
Bibson, guard	Pittman

Substitutes: Farmville—Adams, Fischer, Chambers, forwards; McConnaughey, center; Jarman, Bolick, Butterworth, Smith, guards.

Wingate—Griffin, center; Hancoth, s. center.

Referee: M. Dabney.

Valentine's Day is Possessor of Interesting Past History

February 14th! What a world of romance that date could tell if it could only talk and reminisce. It could tell how St. Valentine once made himself beloved because of his extreme goodness to people in trouble. It could tell how after his death this date was celebrated as a day for the giving of gifts. It was known as St. Valentine's Day in memory of the kind old man and became associated mainly with the giving of love tokens.

In the days of hooped skirts, laborious efforts were spent by romantic swains in the attempt to write poems that would cause red lips to curve in pleasure. Lacy "valentines" bedecked with red hearts and cupids caused many eye-lids to drop discretely as cheeks unconsciously revealed the

Continued on Page 4

Escorted Princesses Enter Before Queen

Dancers and Singers Entertain Queen With Act; Out-of-town Judges Choose Winning Costumes

Susan Lane of Altavista was crowned queen of Mardi Gras last night by Jack Urmine of Hampden-Sydney in a brilliantly decorated gymnasium.

Mary Katherine Ninenger and Nancy Taylor, as heralds, announced the queen's approach, and before her marched eight princesses clad in purple, green, blue, and red with black mantillas, escorted by mess jacketed princes. The queen's dress was all white and her crown was a white lace mantilla, brought in by Nan Armistead, as page.

When the queen was seated a program was given in her honor. Mary Joyner Cox and Gay Steiffen danced a tanko and Gwen Bell tapped. Virginia Lee Pettis sang, "You Do the Darndest Things", and "Don't Mention Love to Me". freshman trio: Grace Waring, Sara Keesee, and Eloise Whitney, rendered "Moonlight and Shadows." After the program, the queen led the princesses around the gym and the grand march of everybody in costume began. The judges: Mrs. R. E. Garland and Mrs. Lloyd Whitaker of Farmville, and Mrs. Pegram of Petersburg selected from the unusual display Madeleine McGlothlin and Bob Loving who represented a monkey and organ grinder respectively, as the cutest couple; Lula Wyndham in a white model from "Camille" as the wearer of the most beautiful costume, and Mildred Harry in a pioneer dress made of sacks as the most original. Prizes were awarded and dancing resumed to the tune of Charlie Parrish and his Virginians.

Among the chaperons invited for the occasion were: Miss Mary White Cox, Mrs. Laing, Miss Moran, Mrs. Butler of Norfolk, Mrs. A. L. Seward and Mrs. R. Gilliam, of Petersburg, and Mrs. W. Dodd of Richmond.

Coyner Announces Plans for Holiday

Changes Are Made In Celebration of Day

The Founder's Day Committee has almost completed the plans for this year's celebration of that day. Several changes have been made in the usual program for the day. There will not be a Founder's Day dinner on Saturday night for anyone except the house guests. The speeches will take place in the auditorium instead of the dining room as has always been the previous arrangement.

Mr. M. B. Coyner chairman of the Founder's Day Committee has announced the following tentative program:

Friday, March 5, 3:00 P. M.
—Basketball Game
Friday, 8:00 P. M.
—Siberian Singers
Saturday, 9:30 A. M.
—Alumnae Meeting
11:00 A. M. .... Students Program
Greetings from Alumnae Chapters
1:00 P. M.
Alumnae Luncheon at Longwood
3:30 P. M.
Freshman Demonstration in Gym
8:00 P. M. ... in auditorium, Music
Report by Dr. Jarman
Address by Dr. W. T. Sander, President of Medical College of Virginia
9:30 P. M. ..... Reception in Student Building Lounge
10:00 P. M. ..... Dance

Sodalitas Latina Has Valentine's Meeting

On Thursday afternoon, February 4, the Latin Club, Sodalitas Latina, had its regular meeting.

The program, in keeping with the season was on Valentine's Day. Janie Lee Young explained its origin and Sudie Yager gave an account of the customs of different countries practiced through the ages on this holiday. Katharine Pilcher concluded the program by reciting a valentine poem. After the program, the members present played an appropriate game and refreshments were served.

Cost of Flood Relief Is Topic of Report

The Y. W. Cabinet held an open meeting Tuesday afternoon February 2, in the Y. W. Lounge. Libby Morris who was in charge of the program gave some esti-

Continued on Page 4

Debate Club Plans Season's Schedule

Delegates From Here Will Speak Elsewhere

On Wednesday afternoon, February 3rd, there was a call meeting of the Debate club to arrange a temporary schedule for this season. The following tentative schedule was arranged:

Feb. 17—University of West Virginia, here
Feb. 22—Erskine University, here
Mar. 1—Waynesburg here
Mar. 4—Bridgewater, there
Mar. 4—Harrisonburg, there
Mar. 12—Randolph-Macon Men's College, there
April 13—Wheaten, here

The club also expects to send deleates to two conventions. The Pi Kappa Delta Convention will meet at Johnson City, Tenn., April 2nd and 3rd. The Pi Kappa Delta Convention was held last year at Houston, Texas. Gertrude Levy, Farmville's representative held her place in the national oratorical contest until the last round. Debate teams have not attended the Pi Kappa Delta Convention in recent years for they have been held in distant states.

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IN MEMORIAM

The distressing accident which ended in the loss of one of our former students, Tyler Wood, is deeply felt by all who knew her.

She was a member of the Class of '38 and served as vice-president the one year she was here. Tyler was greatly loved and admired by her host of friends, and entered whole-heartedly into the spirit of our college life.

We regret that she did not return to Farmville, but having known her we feel we have gained from an outstanding and beautiful character much that time cannot erase.

To the memory of our beloved friend we dedicate these lines with the assurance that those who knew her and associated with her always found her worthy of every trust placed in her.

We extend to her family our sincere feeling and heartfelt sympathy.

LENT

And now we come to that season of the year for self-discipline, known as Lent. It is a time when we may examine ourselves closely for defects great and small—a New Year for our souls, as it were. If, during this short six weeks period, we could deny ourselves something we would probably find that when Lent is over we would be better persons for having exercised our will. We might try dispensing with so-called "strong language". Or we might give up those seemingly inconsequential, yet terribly important, remarks we have to say about nearly everybody we know. For forty-five short days let's try it.

THE ROTUNDA

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Virginia Yager ..... Asst. Circulation Manager
Mamie Roberts ..... Asst. Circulation Manager
Willis Scott ..... Asst. Circulation Manager

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1937

Intercollegiate

"Where's mother?" was the inquiry received by John Higgins, of Depauw University, in a letter from his father in New Albany. "I don't know where your father is," came in a letter from his mother the same day—so John went home to tell each of the flood-separated parents where the other could be found—and they were only two miles apart.

Still another suggestion on the way to prevent the spread of germs by kissing reaches our ears . . . another co-ed too . . . she says, "If the kiss is hot enough the lips will be sterilized."

My room8, sad to rel8.
Came 2 in a terrible sta8
Tho he'd had 2 glasses
Of something str8
H st6 to the story
'Twas something he 8.

Phil Dessauer, a columnist at Oklahoma City University, recently called attention to the need of new typewriters for student use by classifying the old machines in the following manner:

"The common type is known as the 'Hawaiian' or 'Hula model'. It shimmies. Number two is the 'Love-bird type'. Every part is stuck on some other part, and the keys are stuck on themselves.

"The 'Hop-Skip-and-Jump' variety is the Jesse Owens of its regiment. It always goes twice as fast as the typist.

"Number four is the 'Journalistic Special'. It is nature's great boon to the lead pencil industry. A sort of aviator-type machine. The keys always look over the field before they land.

"The last model is known as the 'Secretary'. It slips into your lap at the slightest provocation."

"He did I dirt, dern he.
Me not knowed him wuz a flirt.
To all those in love, me forbid—
That they be done like I been did
Dern he. Me hate he.
Me wish him were died.
Him told I him loved I.
Dern him lied."

"I loved her,
She loved me,
We both loved each other.
I went out,
She went out,
We both went out with another."

Rotunda Reverberations

You girls who had to sit home Saturday night because you couldn't go to the dances at H.-S. may heave a sigh of relief now—they are over. One consolation about those fraternity dances is that they can't last forever.

Wasn't Mardi Gras grand and didn't Sue make a gorgeous queen? The court really showed up swell too! Have you ever seen so many cute as well as pretty costumes? This idea of having the dance in the middle of the week isn't half bad either—look at the stags we had. They wouldn't give you a chance to take the conventional three steps with any lady. That wasn't so good in some cases though.

A certain senior, whose face has been dark and gloomy for over a week, has suddenly become the most cheerful person on campus. The old adage of "Love will win out" has surely proved true in her case and gives us other dubious girls a ray of hope.

The next time any of you have a boy up to see you on Sunday instead of making him take you out to supper bring him in the dining hall. It's being done this year or is it, Prince?

Miss Moran should be more careful when she tells her freshman class that the next time the class meets they are going to take a trip to Africa. Poor Jane and Erma went to class all prepared in white linen suits.

I've just discovered some hidden talent in the Senior class. Lucy P. can play a violin after six years of training and in such a way that even Rubinoff would feel bad about his playing.

Those playful lovers, Army and Jack, had to be separated Saturday, because he went home, but we see everything's O. K. now—they were back in the "rec" Sunday night—adding to the noise as usual!

Robert Taylor still adds a thrill to S. T. C.'s every day life. At least Ruth Montgomery has decided he'd do. Livian Powell has a name for it—it won't be quoted, however.

Polly Ware is a wise girl—in vital ways, 'tis said. As for Elsie Dodd, she's strong for General Electric.

Ho hum! The night is-er-old. Must turn in. By the way, I'll take camellias!

The Human Race

'Patience is bitter, but its fruit sweet."—Rousseau.

"Every man is a volume if you know how to read him."—Channing.

"Wit consists in knowing the resemblance of things which differ, and the difference of things which are alike."—Madame De Steel.

"Our whole social life is in essence but a slow striving for the victory of justice over force."—John Galsworthy.

"There would be no perceptible influence on the morals of the race if Hell were quenched and Heaven burned." — Charles W. Eliot.

"Today is yesterday's pupil."—Benjamin Franklin.

"The cynic is the pride of those who are not sure of their position" —Berton Braley.

"When love and skill work together expect a masterpiece." — John Ruskin.

"Co-operation and not Competition is the life of trade."—William C. Finch.

"Life is made up of snobs, sniffles and smiles with sniffles predominating."—O. Henry.

"Wonder is involuntary praise." —Youncy.

"Doubt whom you will but never yourself."—Bovee

"Sentiment is the poetry of the imagination." — Lemartine.

"He jests at scars but never felt a wound."—Shakespeare.

"No man is the absolute lord of his life."—Owen Meredith.

"The worst sorrows in life are not in its losses and misfortunes but its fears."—A. C. Benson.

"Adversity is the part of truth" —Byron.

"A man is an animal that writes."—Homer.

"Art is more god-like than science. Science discovers; art creates."—John Opic.

"There is a chord in every heart that has a sigh in it if touched aright."—Ouida.

Junior Rotunda Staff

Mary Harrison Vaughan
Libby Roberts ..... Editors
Carolyn Upshur ..... Socials
Rose Marie Hunter .... Literary
Marjorie Robertson
—Intercollegiate
Edna Bolick ..... Sports
Lib Harris ..... Reverberations
Reporters: Libby Morris, Alice Nelson, Isabel Plummer, Norvell Montague, Kathleen McCann, Nora Jones, Nellwyn Latimer, Ethel Burgess, Evelyn Hastings, Frances Collie, Virginia Pilcher, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Frances Thomas.

Literary Column

Miracle

Who is in love with loveliness,
Need not shake with cold;
For he may tear a star in two,
And frock himself in gold.
Who holds her first within his heart,
In certain favor goes;
In his roof tumbles, he may find
Harbor in a rose.
—Lizette Reese

Tread

These be
Three silent things:
The falling snow . . . the hour
Before the dawn . . . the mouth of one
Just dead.
—Adelaide Crapsey

I burn my candle at both ends
It will not last the night
But oh, my foes and oh, my friends,
It gives a lovely light.
—Edna St. Vincent Millay

Preparedness

For all your days prepare
And meet them ever alike;
When you are the anvil, hear—
When you are the hammer, strike.
—Edwin Markham

The Heart Asks Pleasure First

The heart asks pleasure first;
And then, excuse from pain;
And then those little anodynes
That deaden suffering.
And then to go to sleep;
And then if it should be
The will of its Inquisition,
The liberty to die.
—Emily Dickinson

November Night

Listen . . .
With faint dry sound,
Like steps of passing ghosts,
The leaves, frost crisp'd, break from the trees
And fall.
—Adelaide Crapsey

I Shall Not Care

When I am dead and over me bright April
Shakes out her rain drenched hair,
Though you should lean above me broken-hearted,
I shall not care.
I shall have peace, as leafy trees are peaceful
When rain bends down the bough;
And I shall be more silent and cold hearted
Than you are now.
—Sara Teasdale

Destiny

The wind doth wander up and down,
Forever seeking for a crown;
The rose, in stillness on a stem,
Inherits love's own diadem.
—Nathalia Grace

Open Forum

Dear Editor:

In every large group there are a few persons who seem to disregard personal property. In a student body as large as ours, persons of the above mentioned type cannot be tolerated—especially when it comes to taking the Rotundas out of the faculty mail-boxes.

What would we students think if we were deprived of our Rotundas for a single week? Then consider the fact that some of the faculty members have had their Rotundas taken from their boxes as much as three weeks in succession. The faculty pay for their Rotundas and are just as interested in knowing what is happening among our student body as we students are.

Not only is the fact that the faculty members are deprived of their Rotundas of importance but the whole problem involves a question of honor. Every student here should be making herself into a desirable citizen who has a community consciousness rather than a selfish attitude. Did you sign the Honor Code just as you would have a scrap of meaningless paper? Or did you realize that you were pledging your honor as a promise to abide by all the rules of citizenship. Surely we do not want anyone in our student body who will break this pledge by taking that which does not belong to her.

If the cap fits you, consider the matter unselfishly and remember that the "injury of one is the concern of all."

—A Student

PRO 'N CON

Valentine's day is almost here. The same question and the same hope comes to many hearts and minds. Does the answer to that question mean so much? Yes, a great deal, but listen to the significance it used to have and be glad (or sorry) it has no longer.

On the eve of St. Valentine's Day young people of both sexes used to meet and each of the men would draw a name of a girl. Each gentleman thus got a lady for his valentine, and he became her valentine and was bound to be faithful to her for a year.

Contributions to the Red Cross disaster relief fund totaled $14,110,000 on February 5, and we may feel certain this amount continued to increase. That is a large amount of money, but its bulk came from no one place. Had citizens all over the country not done their part, that figure could not have been reached and the relief it made possible could not have been administered.

We should feel proud of the response S. T. C. girls made to the call and for their fine spirit of cooperation.

And Mardi Gras is gone but not forgotten! It was quite a festive occasion and Susan made a stately queen.

It seems that it has long been a time of considerable celebration, even of eating as many pancakes as possible on the day before the beginning of Lent. Since 1857 New Orleans has been famous for the manner in which it celebrated Mardi Gras—so named in New Orleans. By masquerade balls and other elaborate entertainments the rapid tempo and festive spirit is kept up day and night.

To be sure, our own Mardi Gras celebration was on quite a smaller scale, but it was big enough to make us feel the need of a little more sleep in classes.

We all know that adaptation to usefulness is the important thing. Did you know that the eye of the eagle is twice as heavy as the eagle's brain?

Germany gets more and more independent of the outside world every day. Wine bottled in Germany hereafter will have instead of a cork, a plug of German wood, because the cork does not grow in Germany. This will save 10,000,000 marks a year, spent abroad for corks.

Our Central American neighbor Nicaragua, forbids all slot machines and other gambling devices in that country. All must be destroyed.

Nicaragua's government says such machines teach children to gamble and their workers are parasites of the worst kind, making a profit of 68 cents on the dollar.

Where is that America which in last November showed such a decisive trend toward liberalism? Will it be "the people" who decide the fate of F. D. R.'s new plan to pack the Court, or will it be subject to the opinions of experts? When it comes to the protection of American Democracy even from New Deal legislation, there seems to arise an enormous amount of conservatism from every rank and file. "A symposium Cartoon Comment" in a recent daily newspaper presents one view on the situation.

"Gone With the Wind" is now featuring another phase of local color. Four southerners, society girls, are soon to be tested for the lead in the moving picture production of this current novel. Who will be the Scarlet O'Hara of our Southland?

Who, in our generation, will be remembered by contemporary and future critics with such unprejudiced praise as has been bestowed upon the late Elihu Root? "Brains and character are always badly needed in every country. Mr. Root had both in ample measure" and " . . . over a long span of years his was the finest mind in public life on this continent, probably the world" are typical opinions that have been expressed.

Presbyterian Seniors Entertained at Tea

Reverend and Mrs. Hollingsworth entertained the members of the Presbyterian church from the Senior Class with a delightful tea at their home on Wednesday afternoon, February 10. Miss Mary was also present at the tea.

Those attending were Elizabeth Booth, Sara Buchannan, Ruth Crumley, Merwyn Gathright, Martha Hamlet, Lelia Hill, Dorothy Hutcheson, Lucile Rhodes, Anne Scales, Mary Lib Slater, Rose Somers, Virginia Tilman, Nancy Wall, Ruth Dunnington, Betty Rivers and Margaret Watkins.

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Vestpocket Descriptions

"Eyes of the radiant girl" — Kitty Fitzgerald.

"Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill"—Virginia Bean.

"Like Twilights — her dusky hair"—Nan Seward.

"A dancing shape, an Image gay"—Sara Keesee.

"Still steadfast, still unchangeable"—Mr. Mac

"Something of angelic light"—Nancy Taylor.

"Pensive while she dreams awake"—Virginia Leonard.

"That smile—that makes the miser's treasures poor"—Liz Shiplett.

"I love her for her way of speaking gently" — Elizabeth Smith.

"My heart is like a singing bird"—Prince Smith.

"Quiet and fragile"—Virginia Polley.

"And all I ask is a merry yarn" —Will Scott

"So we'll go no more a-roving So late into the night"—Chlotide Jarman.

"Laugh thy girlish laughter: When the moment after Weep thy girlish tears" — Pattie Jeffries.

My love's like a red red rose"—Marjorie Woolfolk.

"Dreamer of dreams"—Bonnie Lane.

"And O, her happy queenly tread."—Minnie Smith.

"So proud, and pure and free" —Libby Morris.

"Live hair; that is shining and free"—May Bates.



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Week-enders Journey Hither And Yon With Gay Hearts

In spite of the dismal gray skies, many of our S. T. C. girls journeyed from their Alma Mater this week-end, with sunshine in their hearts.

Many went "trucking" to the University of Virginia dances. They were: Nancy Cooley, Victoria Gillette, Lelia Hill, Eugenia Jolly, Lois Jenkins, Rose Moore, Kathleen McCann, Dorothy Rudder, Katherine Roberts, Eugenia Reeves, Virginia Tilman, Marjorie Wicks, Margaret Eckford.

Those who attended other dances were: Jacqueline Adams, R.-M. W. C., Lynchburg: Frances Bryan, Clemson, S. C.; Betty Harwood, Mary Virginia Walker, and Peggy Young, Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Hubard, V. E. S.

Others visited and their destinations were:

Richmond: Bonnie Avery, Elizabeth Conner, Kathryn Cox, Doris Eason, Julia Furnival, Helene Greene, Evelyn Kreger, Lloyd Kelly, Kitty Morrison, Elizabeth Morris, Margaret Thorpe, and Neva Yancey.

Lynchburg: Virginia Allen, Frances Barnes, Frances Gaskins.

Roanoke: Doris Carper, Lucile Mosley.

Stoney Creek: Ruth Boaz, Estelle Smith, Janie Lee Young; Culpeper: Alpha Lee Garnett, Clara Nottingham; Burkeville: Marguerite Costello, Martha Meade Hardaway, Annie Laurie Taylor.

Washington, D. C.: Mary Ellen Mims, Boo Speake; New York: Nan Seward, Macon Raine; Blackstone: Martha Bailey; Victoria: Helen Burgess.

Amherst: Louise Cambess; Hampdpen-Sydney: Inez Chappell; Spout Springs: Erna Dickerson; South Boston: Elizabeth Hardy.

Appomattox: Elizabeth Hoge; Mathews: Dorothy Henderson; Virgilina: Cornelia Jeffries; Saxl: Gladys Major; Bedford: Margaret Thomas; Kenbridge: Margaret Williams.

Several of our girls were also homeward bound.

Mr. Charlie French spent the past week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Simkins at Church Road.

Athletic Association Entertains Wingate

The Y. W. C. A. lounge was quite a colorful place Friday night after the basketball game, when our S. T. C. team entertained the Wingate team with a reception. Miss Iler Miss Mary Dabney the referee, and Miss Roberts, the Wingate coach were present.

Frances Hudgins and Mabel Burton had charge of the refreshments which consisted of hot chocolate and Longwood buns.

Fashion Questionnaire

Question: What is spring's star of promise?

Answer: The jacketed dress; the color beige with black accents.

Question: What is the two-piece suit and blouse to be?

Answer: Its bolero is headed for fame this season. Try the suit in gray with the blouse in butter yellow.

Question: What is the latest dress for evening?

Answer: A vast cloud of chiffon to swirl about your ankles when you dance; the skirt bordered in brilliance for emphasis. Splashy prints are also, the last word.

Question: What will the smart women wear in the way of coats?

Answer: Burly white lambskin—hip-length, and lined in vivid colored woolens.

Question: What does Paris predict for this season?

Answer: That boleros champion brevity and pepper the day and evening. That pockets will be placarded everywhere decorative, but part of the integral cut, placed high on the bosom. That fastenings will absorb universal attention: buttons, pompoms, stitchings—anything to give a refined feeling of decoration. That no hide-bound law will govern hats. That printed vests are quite the thing. That colored shoes aren't restricted to dance floors and country paths. The darker hued of them have taken to city streets. That black is by no means forgotten in this rush of color. And that, finally, everyone will move heaven and earth to have some imaginative jeweles.

Farmville Alumnae Attract Attention

Katherine Alice Hoy is Wed in Quiet Ceremony

Miss Katherine Alice Hoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hoy of Charlotte Courthouse, Virginia, became the bride of Mr. George Irvan Whetsell of Bowman, S. C., in a quiet but lovely service at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Edwin H. Hoy, at Charlotte Courthouse, Va., February 2, 1937. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate families by the Rev. A. C. Hopkins.

The bride is a graduate of Farmville State Teachers College and for the past several years has been teaching in Franklin, Va. The groom was graduated from Wofford College, Spartansburg, S. C. and has since that time been located in business in Orangeburg, S. C.

Former Student Will Lead Discussion at Woman's Club

"Personality Development" will be the topic for discussion led by Mrs. E. H. Ould of Roanoke, Virginia at the meeting of the Forest Hill Woman's Club in Richmond, Virginia when it celebrates its seventh anniversary at a luncheon Thursday, February 11, 1937. Mrs. Ould is the State chairman of the American citizenship department of Women's Clubs. She was formerly Miss Ethel Cole.

Martha Putney, Helen Smith Edith Coffey Are In Play

Misses Martha Putney, Helen Smith and Edith Coffey, members of the faculty of Amelia High School played important parts in a play presented by the members of that faculty on February 9th.

Catherine Bentley Directs Production of One-Act Play

Miss Catherine Bently will direct the production of "The Fifteenth Candle", a one-act play by Rachel Lyman Field which has been selected as the offering of Westhampton High School drama group for the Henrico County Night of Plays to be held in connection with the Henrico Literary and Athletic Meet, it was announced last week in the Diplomat, the school's newspaper.

Plays will be given by Glen Allen, Varina, Highland Springs, Dumbarton and Westhampton High Schools March 5 at Glen Allen in the school auditorium.

Results of the test given to the freshmen at the University of Washington show that the men are 10 per cent higher than the women in reading ability and four per cent higher in vocabulary ratings.

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Student Thinks of Things That Make People Familiar

It's funny how things remind you of people. Even little things brings back images of people and gay times that are past. For instance, when I think of certain colors I think of some people. Blue makes me think of Selma West and how pretty she looks when she wears that color. Red makes me think of how black Gay Steiffen's hair looks when she wears that brilliant color.

Hats definitely suit certain people. It takes people like Kathleen McCann to get by with ca-razy models and Ginny Carroll is infinitely the type for extreme sport ones. Sue Lane makes me think of tunics and wide belts and odd shaped buttons.

I think of soft music when I think of Jennie Belle Gilliam and of blues' songs when I think of Ann Hardy and her exotic type. I can easily picture Ruth Crumley in a spic and span kitchen as complete mistress of the situation.

And doesn't Sue Owens make you see an old fashioned portrait of a girl with bare shoulders and high curls? Lois Powell brings high heeled shoes and sheer stockings to my mind. Maybe it's because she models them so well. Pranks bring Charlotte Rice and her impudent grin to the front and a sophisticated hair-dress somehow, seems like Vera Ebel. Little things—that are valuable—are typical of Ruth Montgomery just as careless sweaters are of Army Butterworth.

Things do count and because of the people I associate them with often become lively and almost a part of those people.

Faculty Members Will Give Classes For U. of Virginia

Mix and Wynne to Teach at W. & M. Extension

Forty-two classes will be given in the Richmond Extension Division of the College of William and Mary and University of Virginia during the coming semester, it was announced yesterday. These courses are now open for registration and will begin meeting this week.

Visitors will be welcome during the first week, but after that time persons attending classes will be considered as students. Professors come from both the College of William and Mary and the University of Virginia.

Four new classes are offered this term. They are English and American folk games, dances and songs, taught by Richard Chase; the philosophy of education, taught by Professor J. P. Wynne; American folk music and balladry, by Miss Annabel Morris Buchanan and child development (kindergarten and primary), by Miss Grace Mix. The classes given by Mr. Chase and Miss Buchanan are under the College of William and Mary, while the other two are given by the University of Virginia.

Debate Club Plans Season's Schedule

Continued from Page 1

This year however, five members of the Debate club with Dr. Walmsley will attend the convention. Delegates are expected from every state lat this convention.

The Grand Eastern Tournament will meet at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., April 8th, 9th, and 10th. This tournament is an exeriment in forensic activities initiated by Dr. Keith, debate coach at Winthrop College.

Teams were arranged so that each girl in the club could work on her debate. The plan is that every member should take some part in this schedule.

At this meeting, committees were appointed by the president, Anthelia Robinette, to take charge of the visiting teams.

Valentine Day Has Interesting History

Continued from Page 1

feelings the eyes would have told.

Then people got less frank. The giver of a valentine did not linger to see the blushes and smiles of the honored miss. Instead, he dropped the token, rang the door-bell, and betook to his heels in haste. From the children of pre-teen age to big sisters and brothers, this was the happy custom. Great was the excitement at the time of St. Valentine.

Now in this age of practical-minded Americans, St. Valentine's Day still come to the front in less romantic ways, but it comes nevertheless. Perhaps the busy man will remember to send his wife some rose-buds or the besought beau of some modern miss will remember her sweet tooth with a box of Whitman's. Eagerly, she will tear the wrappers off to get inside. The difference between her and her grandmother is that she never even stops to admire the chubby cupids on the outside, and dear grandmother would have loved them!

Cost of Flood Relief is Topic of Report

Continued from Page 1

mates on the cost of the flood relief. After the program there was an open discussion concerning flood relief.

It was disclosed that Miss Mary Finch who has been a missionary to Japan will teach a course in Bible in the schools of the surrounding communities this spring.

SPORT SLANTS

(—By the Sport)

"We're back of you now Blue and White" rang out in the gym Friday night and the student body really lived up to their song. Hats off to you girls for your loyal support. Will and Mary Lib, we hope you have regained your voices by now. The team is off on a victorious start so let's come out and show your school spirit.

Congratulations, team, we are all proud of you, not only for your excellent teamwork but also for your good sportsmanship. With your spirit and your able coach we are expecting great things from you. More power to you in your coming games. We know you can do it.

By the way I hear that Bonnie has been trying to acquire the Wingate technique. With the warm weather coming on, there will be some more Monogram Club hikes so girls, loosen up your walking gait and hike with zest. You might even learn a long way to go to Longwood.

"Rah! Rah! Zip! Boom! Bah! That's what I learned in college." It looks as if our Freshmen have learned things from the way they walked away with an overwhelming victory from Crewe High School. Watch out, you other members of the Varsity Squad; the Freshmen are up and coming. They set an example of loyalty for the other classes to follow. Did you see the number of red suits sitting on the side line waiting to fight for their class if necessary? That's real class spirit. Let's see if the other classes can do as well. Congratulations, Chlotilde, for being captain of such a fine team. Congratulations also to Dot, Pat, Marie, Ruby, Sara, Elizabeth and all the others on the Freshman team. We hope you will be out for basketball again next year.

With basketball season lasting only a few more weeks, you girls who are interested in volley ball and baseball, be on the lookout for notices of practices.

Well—good luck to you in your athletics till I see you again next week—"We're back of you now Blue and White."

Honor Fraternity Taps Five Leaders

Continued from Page 1

which Virginia Leonard, president of the group conducted the tapping service. She stated facts disclosing the incentive which led to Alpha Kappa Gamma's organization on this campus. She gave the purposes which the fraternity strives to attain, and the qualities of leadership it stands for, stressing the importance of quiet leadership found in co-operative service, as well as the individual leadership of the individual personality. Virginia's concluding words were: "Such leaders have been found among you.

Mary Harrison Vaughan has found journalism the chief field in which her leadership has been prominent. She is feature editor on the Rotunda staff, following two years' work as reporter on the staff of that publication. She is editor for the second year of The Farmville Quarterly Review, the college magazine. Her originality and literary talent will be seen in May Day, under her chairmanship of the theme for that event. Mary Harrison is a member of Beorc Eh Thorn, English society Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary society for scholarship, the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, the Cotillion Club, and a member of this year's May Court.

Isabel Plummer has shown ability in the capacity of costumer for the Dramatic Club and is head of the costuming department in that organization. She is the costume chairman of May Day for this year, and is president of De-Ho-Ec club, a group of those girls taking home economics. Isabel's work on the Y. W. Council is most efficient and she is treasurer. She is serving her second year as a member of the chapel committee. She belongs to the Cotillion Club, the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and she was chosen as both a member of the May Court and a Mardi Gras princess.

Ruth Phelps began her freshman year as all-round athlete. She has been both a class and varsity member every season on the hockey squad, the base ball team, and the basketball team, on which now holds the position of jump center. Last spring Ruth carried away first place in the archery competition. In the scholastic field she is again a leader, her attainments having been recognized by: Alpha Phi Sigma, of which she is president, and a member of the masters degree; by Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity; Sigma Pi Rho, national Latin fraternity; Sodalitas Latina; and Beorc Eh Thorn, English society. Ruth has served on the Rotunda staff as reporter and assistant business manager. She has been president of the Choral Club for two years, a member of the college choir, the Dramatic Club, and the A. A. Council.

Ruth Montgomery has been active in Y. W. work, being elected to membership on the Freshman Commission in her first year here, and serving as the Freshman Counselor of that group this year. Ruth's work has been particularly outstanding on the Virginian staff. In her sophomore year, she was assistant business manager, and is now the photographic editor. She is a member of the Dramatic Club, the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and was chosen to be in the May Court last year. Ruth is now manager of the Cotillion Club .

Jennie Belle Gilliam has held a position on the varsity squad of the basketball team for the past three years, a member of the hockey team, the baseball team, and was recognized for her athletic ability with the office of treasurer on the A. A. Council. Jennie Belle stands high in scholarship, belonging to Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary society, and Kappa Delta Pi, national fraternity in education. Beginning with her freshman year, she has been class representative on the Student Standard Committee, and is secretary at this time. During her sophomore year, she was monitor on the chapel committee, and is the present chairman of that group. She is a member of the Dramatic Club, De-Ho-Ec club, the Cotillion Club, the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority a member of the May Court for three years, and also in Mardi Gras court.

College Freshmen Defeat Crewe Hi

Class of '40's Team Wins by Score of 25-16

The Freshman basketball squad played a game with Crewe High School Tuesday afternoon, February 9. Both teams were on the court ready to begin promptly at 4 o'clock. The Freshmen, with a large number of upper classmen, attended the game and showed the team that they were backing it through the songs and yells.

Crewe began with a bang! But soon the Freshmen made everyone know that there was nothing to fear. At the end of the first half the score was: Crewe 10 Freshmen 18. Both teams displayed excellent sportsmanship and good team work.

The Freshmen held the lead—the final score being 29-14.

The line-up:

Farmville	Crewe
Fisher, forward	Cramer
Adam, forward	Crafton
Dix, center	Moore
Jarman, guard	Taylor
Gibson, guard	Poole
Nimmo, side center	Weeks

Substitutes: Crewe — Wilson; Farmville — Vaden, Blackwell, Newman, Kent, Mann, Crockett and Callis.

Sophomore Class Gives Production

Continued from Page 1

laugh at Jack and Jill who have just recovered consciousness after their long sleep for being dressed so old-fashioned.

For Jack and Jill's entertainment and amazement, the King orders the Swing Trio to sing "One, Two, Button Your Shoe" and "Moonlight and Shadows". Their costumes are black tuxedos. Next the blackbird chorus entertains, come in a make-believe pie to dance. Their costumes are black with stripes of paper to represent the feathers and yellow paper over their noses to represent the birds' beaks. Old King Cole and his wife, the Queen of Hearts, as well as Simple Simon gave evidences of enjoying this thoroughly. The King's costume is a black tuxedo and his crown is gold; the Queen wears a crown of hearts and a white dress with hearts on the bottom of it. Simple Simon is dressed in red checked shorts with a black coat, white shirt and red tie. When the curtain closes, Jack is going into the meadow with Lucy Lockett with whom he has become infatuated so Jill goes with Georgie Porgie.

The second act, "In the Meadow" opens with the see-saw dance. All of the girls are dressed in short dresses. As soon as the see-saw dance is over, Jill and Lucy Locket enter and Jack is undecided about his two loves. Jill and Georgie Porgie enter and sing "But What Shall I Tell My Heart". Little Bo-Peep enters crying because "she had lost her sheep and her best friend won't tell her." Mary Had a Little Lamb and Little Boy Blue do a dance. As this scene ended Jack and Jill are still too stubborn to admit they love each other and make up.

At the begining of the Third Act, Jill goes to Mother Goose for advice about Jack. Mother Goose tells her not to worry that Jack is also coming to see her and she'll fix everything. Jill goes into the garden to wait just before Jack comes in. Mother Goose sends him to her in the garden. Lucy Lockett enters just before Georgie Porgie. Both are looking for Jack and Jill. While they are there, the Queen of Hearts gives them one of her famous love tarts and they fall in love again. Jack and Jill come on the stage and announce that they are going to get married.

The wedding of Jack and Jill was the last scene of this entertaining production. The bride wears a white dress and veil and the court, acquamarine chiffon dresses. Lucy Lockett, the maid of honor, wears white .

The curtain closes with the entire company singing "The House that Jack Built."

Between acts, Frances Steed sang "Goodnight My Love"; Virginia Epes Irby sang "Cloe" and the Adkins twins danced. They sold some of the Queen's famous love tarts to the audience between the third and fourth acts. The money was to go to the Red Cross Flood Relief.

A letter addressed to "The Bednesota" was finally turned over to the department of entymology by the partially puzzled university postmistress.

bug Professor, University of Min-

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Daily Matinees at 4 P. M.
Every Night at 8 P. M.
Wed., Feb. 10 Cartoon
Jane Wyatt Louis Hayward
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Novelty and Pictorial
BANK MAT & BANK NITE
$70 Bank Account This Wed.
Thurs.-Fri., Feb. 11-12
LILY PONS
Gene Raymond, Jack Oakie
'THAT GIRL FROM PARIS'
Extra! the Sensational Short
"WANTED—A MASTER"
Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c
Saturday, Feb. 13 News
Joel McCrea, Jean Arthur
"Advenure In Manhattan"
Also Novelty "Every Sunday"
Next Mon.-Tues., Feb. 15-16
FREDDY BARTHOLOMEW
Madeleine Carroll, T. Power
"LLOYDS OF LONDON"
The Sensation of the Season
Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c

LEE THEATRE
Daily Matinees at 4 P. M.
Sat. Mats. 2 P. M. & 4 P. M.
Nights 7:30 & 9:15 P. M.
Adults 25c; Children 15c
Wed., Feb. 10 Cartoon
Richard Cortez, June Travis
"Case of the Black Cat"
Murder Mystery and Thrills
Chapt. 4 "Jungle Jim"
Thurs.-Fri., Feb. 11-12
Richard Dix, Delores Del Rio
CHESTER MORRIS
"DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND"
Betty Boop and 2-Reel Com.
Midnight Show Friday Nite at 11:30 P. M.
Cecelia Parker, Noel Warwic
"HIGH SCHOOL GIRL"
Sat., Feb. 13 News
Wm. Boyd, Jimmy Ellison
In Hopalong Cassidy Story
"TRAIL DUST"
Jimmy Lanceford & Orches.
Next Mon.-Tues., Feb. 15-16
Rochelle Hudson, M. Whalen
"WOMAN-WISE"
Star Reporter—News of Day

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VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17, 1937 No. 17

Artist Dance Group Presents Program

Mrs. Fitzpatrick Directs Orchesis in Recital

On Saturday, February 20, at eight P. M., Orchesis, the artist dance group, will present a recital in the auditorium. This program, which is the second of its kind to be given in the college, is under the direction of Mrs. Louise R. Fitzpatrick.

The dances and costumes are original, being made by the girls with the valuable aid of Mrs. Fizpatrick. The music for several of the dances is original too. Mrs. Fitzpatrick who has studied under Charles Wiedman and Doris Humphries at Bennington, is an able instructor and has done an excellent work in training the girls.

The people in town as well as the Student Body have been invited to attend. Guests are expected from Sweetbriar and Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

A program of the dances follows—

I.
Lovely Evening (a round)
—anonymous
Rondo ..... N. Lloyd
Absurdity .... Elizabeth LeGrande
With Folk Quality .... Folk Song

II.
Theme and Variations ..... Zipoli

III.
Mixed Rhythm Study
—Vivian Davies

IV.
Dance Hall Impressions
—A. Tansman
Mary Bowles

V.
Sarabande ..... Handel

VI.
Proclamation, Elizabeth LeGrande

VII.
The Way of the Cross
Agony in the Garden .... Pachelbel
Katherine Irby
Condemnation ..... Clair Leonard
Marguerite York
The Burden ..... Pachelbel
Mary Bowles, Margaret Thomas
Consolation ..... Pachelbel
Susie Clark
Tearing and Ripping of Garments
—Pachelbel
Helen Glass, Margaret Dortch
Descension ..... Pachelbel
Mary Joyner Cox
Ascension ..... Pachelbel
Virginia Bean
Hallelujah .... harmonized by Horst

Members of Orchesis: Katherine Irby, Virginia Bean, Mary Bowles, Susie Clark, Mary Joyner Cox, Margaret Dortch, Helen Glass, Margaret Thomas, and Marguerite York.

Assisting: Gwendolyn Bell, Mary

Continued on Page 4

Freshmen Present Bizarre Production on February 26th

Extra! Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Freshmen crash through with another of their original ideas! Production to be given in Rec! Cabaret style! Food! Colossal floor show! The date is Friday, February 26.

There are to be tables food, and a floor show. (Those of you who miss your night-club life will feel perfectly at home again). The floor show will be stupendous under the direction of Sara Keesee, Macon Raine, Hope Minter and Mary Mahone. These will be assisted by other able committees; Lula Windham, costumes; Ann Billups, food; Johnny Lybrook, ticket; Phil Schlobohm, advertising; Eliza Wise and Isabel Williamson, decorating. These gals assure us rollicking entertainment that we can't afford to miss.

Professor Speaks At Open Meeting

Alpha Phi Sigma Has Program on Music

On Tuesday night, February 16, at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Purdom talked to the members of Alpha Phi Sigma in the small auditorium. Her subject was "The Federal Music Project Under The W. P. A."

Miss Purdom told how under this project thousands of unemployed musicians were sent out by the United States government to teach music and music appreciation to the people in the rural sections and in the crowded city districts. She gave many interesting facts and data concerning this work and the great numbers of people reached and benefited by it.

In closing, Miss Purdom brought out the fact that one need not talk about music as "it speaks for itself." To illustrate this very excellent point, Frances Steed and Sara Keesee sang. Then Elizabeth Sieber and Elizabeth LeGrande played a violin duet.

West Virginia to Debate Thursday

Dual Debate Here on Monday With Erskine

Thursday afternoon at 8 p. m., February 18, the affirmative team of West Virginia University will hold a debate here with our negative team. The question is; Resolved: That Congress shall be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry, the national Pi Kappa Delta question.

The two debaters from West Virginia University are Elizabeth Willetts and Martha Jane Williams who have both been active members of the debate squad, and have also won many oratorical and public speaking honors at various intercollegiate meets. Farmville will be represented by Pattie Bounds and Ruth Sears.

The debate is to be non-decision and will be excellent practice for both teams. The West Virginia team will also stop here, and will debate Hampden - Sydney College before leaving on a tour of points south. This trip carries them to North Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Everyone is invited to attend the debate which will be held in the small auditorium.

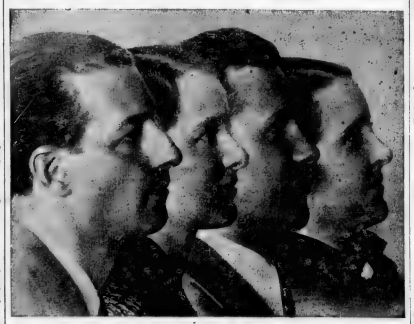
On Monday night, February 22, at eight o'clock, there will be a dual debate here between Erskine College and Farmville. Anthelia Robinette and Evelyn Kreger will uphold the affirmative side of the question, and Ruth Sears and Pattie Bounds will give the negative side.

Erskine College, which has in the past years placed large emphasis on the forensic arts, has been noted for her wide activity and success in the field of debating and public speaking. The team that will arrive here Monday to debate has been on a northern trip on which they have debated in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Virginia.

Donald Calhoun, from Sterling,

Continued on Page 4

ARTISTS WHO APPEAR TONIGHT



The above will appear in "The Secret of Suzanne" tonight in the auditorium.

Modern Language Bazaar Success

Puppet Show, Songs and Dialogues Featured

The Modern Language Bazaar was held Monday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 in Miss Coulling's art room. The room was attractively decorated in red and white, with red hearts placed on the tables. Girls dressed in French costumes sold French dolls. The Spanish group sold knick-knacks and candy.

A very interesting program was presented by the two departments in collaboration. Sara Keesee sang a French solo and Elizabeth LeGrande sang two Spanish classics. Both groups sang songs in chorus.

The feature of the afternoon was a Freinch puppet show. The girls who gave the dialogue were Bonnie Lane, Frances Hutcheson and Nan Throckmorton. Norvelle Montague and Louella La Fon cleverly worked the puppets. Tea was served.

"Beorc Eh Thorn" Bids New Girls

On Monday night, February 15, "Beorc Eh Thorn", the English honorary society, sent bids to thirteen girls. The formal initiation will take place Thursday night at 8 p. m. in the honor room.

The girls receiving bids were Kathleen Sawyer, Lillian Anderson, Sara Buhanan, Doris Carper, Erna Dickinson, Ann Dugger, Bessie Eberwine, Sarah Hayes, Frances Holloway, LeNoir Hubbard, Fanny Mae Putney, Gay Stieffen, and Selma West.

To follow the initiation, a very interesting program has been

Continued on Page 4

STC Varsity Team Plays at W. & M.

Red and White Win the Class Games

The varsity basketball team will play William and Mary Friday night at Williamsburg. The team is leaving the Rotunda Friday at eleven thirty. Come out and see your team off.

The Red and Whites came out on top Thursday with both Freshmen and Juniors victorious in their basketball games.

The Sophomores struggled before a crowd of cheering classmates in an attempt to defeat the Freshmen, but they went down in glorious defeat to the tune of 16-6.

The Juniors following in the footsteps of their little sisters triumphed over the Seniors 18-6.

The line-up was as follows:

Freshmen	Sophomores
Crockett, forward	Badger
Mann, forward	Prince
Kent, jumping center	Boyotte
Keesee, side center	Ball
Vaden, guard	Burke
Newman, guard	Gentry

Substitutes for Freshmen: McCallis, Jefferies, Baldwin, Harry, Gathright.

Substitutes for Sophomores: Sellman, Gwalthmey, Fagg.

Referee: Frances Hudgins.
Umpire: Page Nottingham.

Juniors	Seniors
Ames, forward	Mann
Callihan, forward	Hopkins
Crowell, j. center	Blankenship
Butterworth, s. center	Bowles
Ellis, guard	Dunnington
Bailey, guard	Chappell

Substitutes for Seniors: Scales and Nottingham.

Referee: Jenny Carroll.
Umpire: Sue Eastham.

Subscribe To The Virginian Or You'll Regret It Later

Yes Sir, some of these days you're going to heave one of those sad sighs and say, "Rh, why didn't I get that Annual?" You know, some time in the future, for one look at the faces of some of these girls around here that you don't want to forget you would give a goodly portion of your hard-earned salary. And it won't be possible, nine times out of ten. Wait till you gaze upon it, and have the Student Body coming at you with pen points to get your autograph! You'll grasp the cherished book hungrily, and wish it were yours. You'll be willing to forfeit your last allowance from home if you could only have one of your own, and be able to fall upon someone else's with your quill. Only think, you, who keep putting off your subscription! You've only till Monday, February 22, and then it's curtains for your last chance.

(Whew! Talk about a salesman—Oh boy!) Right this way, girls. Come to the table in the hall Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Come Early! (It's to avoid the rush.) Now lend me your ears or you'll regret it, no kidding.

Renowned Artists Give Light Opera

Student Standard Reviews Problem

Regulation of Student Extra - Curricula Work Discussed

The regular meeting of the Student Standard Committee was held Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The committee discussed several changes which have been discussed by the faculty and students before. These changes were discussed in view of subjecting them to the Student Body for approval.

It was suggested that a girl be allowed to join only three honor societies. Under the present system many of our most capable girls are members of five or six honor societies. A girl who belongs to so many organizations is not able to really work effectively in any of them. If the number were limited then each girl would be given a better opportunity to develop in her respective societies.

The members of the faculty have been quite patient with the student body, but they do make one request. It is that productions and entertainment not be scheduled on week nights. Performances in the middle of the week cause too great a break in study.

Dr. Jarman Leaves For Louisiana Meet

Leading Educators to be Present at Meet There

Dr. Jarman left today, Wednesday, February 17, for New Orleans, Louisiana. He will represent Farmville State Teachers College at the meeting of The American Association of Teachers Colleges on February 19 and 20.

Dr. and Mrs. Wynne will leave the latter part of the week for New Orleans where Dr. Wynne will attend the meeting of The High School superintendents.

Enroute Dr. and Mrs. Wynne are planning to visit relatives in North Carolina and Mississippi.

Art Group Guest of Miss Coulling

Miss Coulling entertained the members of Gamma Psi, the art fraternity, with a banquet held Friday evening, February 12, in the College Tea Room. All the colors of the spectrum, black, and white were cleverly but simply arranged to represent rainbows on the table and around the lights. Tiny red hearts added the Valentine touch.

The guests were Miss Bedford, faculty adviser, and the active members.

Mr. Coyner Gives Plan for Program

In Chapel Tuesday morning, February 16, Mr. Coyner, chairman of the committee for the Founder's Day Program, explained the program for Founder's Day to the students. He urged that students not desiring to attend the dance do not ask for tickets. This will avoid congestion and confusion on the dance floor.

This year the gifts to the

Continued on Page 4

Boston Light Opera Company Present Drama

Both lovers of music and lovers of drama will be delighted when The Boston Light Opera Company presents "The Secret of Suzanna" tonight at 8:00 o'clock. This is the first time in several years that our Lyceum course has brought us a light opera, a form of entertainment which combines so skillfully light comedy and great music.

Four artists, Gertrude Ehrhart, soprano; Harriette Price, contralto; Wesley Coppiestone, tenor; and Hudson Carmody, bass, will sing in the light opera and in the Operatic Ensembles which will be presented as an additional feature of the program. They will be accompanied by Reginald Boardman, pianist.

"The Secret of Suzanna" is one of the finest examples of light opera in that field of entertainment. It is in the repertoire of almost every opera house in the world, including the Metropolitan. Not only will its music charm the listeners, but its zest and sparkle will captivate them as would a fine play. The movement and vitality of a play plus the rich and tilting music of real artists is a combination that few people can resist.

The Boston Light Opera Company is known throughout the country for the quality of its productions. This light opera is particularly recommended. The skill of the artists and the power and range of their voices merit true praise. It is thought by some that Mr. Carmody may eventually be sought out by the Metropolitan in its quest for American artists.

Following is the program for the evening:

The Boston Light Opera Company
Gertrude Ehrhart ..... Soprano
Harriette Price ..... Contralto
Wesley Copplestone ..... Tenor
Hudson Carmody ..... Bass
Reginald Boardman ..... Pianist
I. From L'Allegro ..... Handel
Haste Thee, Nymph
—Tenor and quartet
Come and Trip It
—Soprano and quartet
Or Let the Merry Bells Ring Out
—Tenor and quartet
II. Divinities Du Styz ..... Gluck
Miss Price
III. Come All Ye Lads and Lassies
—Wilson
Duet, La Regata Venziana
—Rossini
Miss Ehrhart and Miss Price
Duet from final scene of "The Magic Flute" ..... Mozart
Miss Ehrhart and Mr. Carmody
Quartet from "Rigoletto" ... Verdi

Continued on Page 4

School Comediennes Presented at Sing Saturday Night

The week-end talent presented Sing last Saturday night and proved not to be so "weak" after all. The girls who remained at school were highly entertained.

Among the shiners on this program were Anna Shiflett and her bugle, "Gigi Rogers Yonce, and Elizabeth Kemp. Dot Fishcher kept the audience in an uproar in describing her trip to the farm. Blues songs were offered by Yetive Dawson, and Mary Page Huff. Kitty Pope made a hilarious attempt to show off her vocal talents and was given an overwhelming gong. Martha Haye, pardon, Virginia Ritchie, brought the audience to its feet and the curtains to a close with the singing of "Mister Paganini."

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1937

"LEST WE FORGET"

It seems that chapel has again lost the meaning for which it stands. We came back to our work in 1937 with refreshed minds and exalted spirits but it seems that we brought our old habits back instead of new ones.

There are several ways of viewing the chapel hour, which should appeal to the average college student. Let us consider that chapel is a relaxation period between the different classes where one's mind finds a rest in worship. The singing and devotionals give each individual a thought for the day. Although there are some who appear to be disinterested even in the fact that it is beneficial they do not realize that if they would arrive in chapel on time, be respectful and attentive, the chapel period or relaxation period as we have called it, would be much shorter. Those of us who sit in the rear of the auditorium could enjoy hearing the speakers and the programs that are sometimes presented. If we cannot be appealed to through the consideration of fellow students, why not think of the impression our student body makes upon visitors.

PREPAREDNESS

"I can get by tomorrow" is heard each night from the lips of many girls. Sometimes we wonder if some S. T. C. students haven't forgotten that they came to college for an education. Plenty of time is given for playing, but studies are just squeezed in between times. The study hour is filled with meetings, bridge games, and bull-sessions from which come no good. Shows and dates keep us from our books in the afternoon. Prom-trotting and frequent social visits keep the week-ends filled. Then come exams! Behind them roll in grades — F's and D's. Maybe we will get by tomorrow, but will we get by in the end?



Lines From Here — And There

Consolation

"Small clouds are sailing,
Blue sky prevailing;
The rain is over and gone!"
—Wordsworth

"I think of thee (oh mine the more if other eyes be sleeping!)
Whose greater noonday splendors the many share and see,
While sacred and forever, some perfect law is keeping
The late, the early twilight, alone and sweet for me."
—Guiney

"There is a strong wall about me to protect me:
It is built of words you have said to me"
—Davies

Here eyes are like forget-me-nots,
So loving, kind, and true;
Her lips are like a pink sea-shell,
Just as the sun shines through;
Her hair is like the waving grain
In summers golden light;
And, best of all, her little soul,
Is, like a lily, white.
—Kobbe

The year's at the spring
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hill-side's dew-pearled
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn:
God's in his Heaven
All's right with the world.

Blow, bolw, thou winter wind
Thou art not so unkind
As man's ingratitude;
Thy tooth is not so keen
Because thou are not seen,
Although thy breath be rude.

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.
I love thee to the depth and breadth and height
My soul can reach, when feeling out of sight
For the ends of Being and ideal Grace.
I love thee to the level of every day's
Most quiet need, by sun and candlelight.
I love thee freely, as men strive for Right;
I love thee purely, as they turn fro Praise.
I love thee with the passion put to use
In my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith.
I love thee with a love I seemed to lose
With my lost saints.—I love thee with the breath,
Smiles, tears, of all my life!—and, if God choose,
I shall but love thee better after death.

"The sun paints a picture of twilight
That only a dreamer sees;
It touches its brush to the breast of a thrush,
And etches designs on the trees.

God's in His Heaven—
All's right with the world!
—Browning

"Ah love! I shall not search your hands,
But look into your eyes."
—Ewing

"Sunset, . . . twilight, . . . and dark t follow, . . .
And thoughts of you through a mist of tears."
—Harding

"Lovely rose;
Half blown,
Half closed;
Dew-wet . .
I can't
Forget
The sweetness brought,
By heaven's tears
Upon your heart.
—Katherine Roberts

Rest

Girls! We have an inspiration. Have you been feeling tired and grouchy for lack of sleep? Our inspiration is the simplest there is. Go to bed and sleep. We don't mean for you to sleep through classes but to sleep at night. . . Do your lessons during the day and early evening. Oh yes, we like to see the shows, too, but surely there is time to get a few lessons done before four o'clock.

Speaking from experience we say that sleep is the thing.

Good-night.

Rotunda Reverberations

And speaking of reverberations and the Rotunda—how about all those satchels out there last weekend? Have you ever? Records show that over two hundred checked out, and the fare-welling started on Wednesday! It's a pity more of us couldn't have gone to Blacksburg on Wednesday—Gay Stieffen came back an engaged woman—miniature 'n all. Congrats and stuff!

Kitty Fitz reports that she really did behave herself at V. P. I. Someone asked her if she believed that germs were carried in kisses, and she said, "Well, I don't know, but they cause plenty of heart troubles."

Are we supposed to admire those in our midst who profess to be feminine "gangbusters?" We never knew before that people could play bridge in the dark! It must be an art, and how about the rooms really becoming cells! It helps though to know that there's enough sportsship among some play-goers to 'fess up.

People come to college for various reasons, but from all signs, Vera came purely for the sake of Ed-ucation. They say Randolph-Macon has students of Ed-ucation also. But that's all right, Ebo—Stay in the game, show your sportsmanship—keep up the good fight—we know how you like to play.

Have you heard about the appin-dicitis in the Willis family? Say, Jean, just what did you go to Charlottesville for?

Smitty and Jennie Belle crashed through with delovely products of the garden this past week-end. Orchids to you! How graceful your Valentines must have looked hanging from your shoulders. Can't you see those two fair damsels trucking at V. P. I. now? Fact is—it beets everything we've ever heard tell. Do you think those boys carrot all for you gals?

Gigi, we're sorry to hear 'bout your blisters, but it sounds like it was a good excuse for sitting out dances. Is your foot Bruced? Your best Franz will tell you.

Scene in the rec—Dickie Burrell keeping the hearts of the fair damsels a-pitter with his piano selections—Sara Keesee without Dick—Walter Tower without Eason—Elizabeth Prince carrying a big stick and keeping the skirts off of her uniform—Nan—June—Frank Johns—No Reed—sweet (?) music—lights out—the ten thirty bell and another Saturday night is over.

Bunny's little sister made another killing at S. T. C. this week-end. Her admirers are becoming more numerous by the minute. How many pie-beds have to be accounted for? But that's not any worse than an older member of our student body who tied a string to a big Valentine and would pull it away when the person came to the door to pick it up. Waite, now!

By this time, everybody's sick of the candy they got for being so cute, and besides, it's time for dessert!

Spring Fashion Notes

Such a beautiful day as last Sunday made us all think of Spring. And hand in hand with Spring are fashions. Here are a few hints, girls—take them or leave them!

Hand-blocked and hand-stenciled silk prints will line many coats during the coming season. Many of them will be repeated in blouses.

Let a boxy ruffer be yours for the coming season. It should be a Gay Nineties ruffer, double-breasted abruptly, short and boxy. Wear it over your suit. A coat of grey covert cloth over a blue suit would be very stunning.

Don't let your suit be too mannish. Placarde it with pockets. Have uncreased revers. The jacket should be either fitted or boxy, and let it contrast in color. In a breast pocket have a fuchsia handkerchief, and in the hip-pocket, a bright green one.

The towering hat crowns sink to lower levels. You may go crownless, if you like. Have a childish Britton sailor, but be sure and wear it far on the back of your hear, else it won't look "1937". Along about Easter have riots of flowers. Primroses strung like a coxcomb over the ridge of the black helmet!

Your day gloves should be made of the same fabric as your beige, grey, maize, or blue dress. Your evening gloves shall be short, satin ones.

For dinner parties, go out in a slim, straight black dress topped with a ruffer, just as short and boxy as the day one. On your feet wear the new satin booties that reach to the ankle-bone. Dance in a dress of gauze, chiffon, or marquisetti. A combination of pink and cerise with gold accessories may be suggested.

Select your costume. Remember that clothes make the woman!

THE REVIEWING STAND

It seems probable that we'll hear no more about the General Motors sit-down strike, but our poltical leaders do not think that it was by any means "a strike to end strikes". The damage to the business and men involved is great, but there is also a good side to it. These strikes slow up the stock market and put a brake on the financial boom which seems imminent. Such a boom would inevitably result in another depression, proving disastrous not only to the people but also to the Democratic Party.

Speaking of sit-down strikes, have you heard about the recalcitrant Romeo who staged one in the living room of the home of the Girl of his Dreams. She had refused to "yay or nay" to his frantic proposals just once too often, so he marched in and hand-cuffed himself to the radiator (a big thrill) and announced that he intended to sit until she crashed through with her answer. The fair damsel dashed out with a gleam in her eye. A-ha! She will turn it into a publicity stunt, so she went to New York and broadcasted a sentimental "yes" over the radio to her patient suitor. Moral: Beware of holding out too long. Another might not hold on so tenaciously.

Observations

If I don't drive around the park,
I'm pretty sure to make my mark.
If I'm in bed each night by ten,
I may get back my looks again.
If I abstain from fun and such,
I'll probably amount to much,
But I shall stay the way I am,
Because I do not give a damn.
—Dorothy Parker

This seems to be a very popular attitude among some of our fine students. Personally, I'm all for "playing," but there is a time and place for everything. There is a whole lot in the saying that you remember the friends that you learned to know in college long after you forget the academic facts that you pored over. Nevertheless, you are bound to absorb a certain amount of the material placed before you, if you exert a certain amount of effort. Nobody really wants to be an ignoramus all of her life. They aren't just far-sighted enough to see that that is exactly what will happen if they only have the ambition to barely get through their classwork. So many college graduates are just "good-time Susies" with no thought for the future. Bear this in mind the next time you cut a class or don't prepare a lesson.

Founders Day is not far off. There will be lots of alumnae back and they will expect a great deal of the girls and rightly so. Although we never knew them before, we are expected to make them feel like the school is still a part of them and not that we are being polite and gracious from mere duty. Let's entertain them and show ourselves to the best advantage.

You girls who are either exulting or worrying over the result of dear old St. Valentine's Day, take note of this poem. It may be a bit exaggerated but I think we have something here:

"By the time you swear you're this,
Shivering and sighing,
And he vows his passion is
Infinite, undying—
Lady, make a note of this:
One of you is lying."

If you are really down in the dumps and seriously contemplating the elevator shaft or some equally horrible method of suicide, read this and repent ye:

"Razors pare you;
Rivers are damp;
Acids stair you;
And drugs cause cramp;
Guns aren't lawful;
Nooses give;
Gas smells awful;
You might as well live."

MARDI GRAS PRIZE WINNERS



Pictured above are the prize-winning costumes from Mardi Gras. From left to right are Madeline McGlothlin, Bob Loving, Lula Windham and Mildred Harris.

SOCIALS

Blacksburg attracted many prom-trotting S. T. C. girls last week-end to V. P. I.'s mid-winter dances. Some girls enjoyed the allaying tunes of Jack Denny at Cotillion ,while others trucked over to the German Club with music by Barney Rapp. Both clubs had Valentine decorations of red and white with many hearts and balloons which helped to keep our "cute" girls in bright spirits. Farmville was very well represented with Jennie Belle Gilliam, Elizabeth Smith, Louise Painter, Lelia Hill, Elsie Greene, Frances Pope, Gay Stieffen, Emily Channell, Sue Pack, Frances Warriner, Helen Hoyer, Virginia Doughty, Clara Nottingham, Frances Bryan, Ruth Emma Chambers, Bernice Copley, Hope Minter, Martha Sietz, Nancy Taylor, Ann Billups, Katherine Moomaw, Lois Powell, Kathryn Fitzgerald, Amy Powell, and Mary Bowles.

Shep Fields and his rippling rhythm attracted Lucille Moseley, Henrietta Ivers, Annie Leigh Bailey, Margaret Long, and Mary Wilson Clark to Newport News.

A great number of girls went home and quite a few took friends with them. Elizabeth Tyree almost had a house party with Catherine Waite, Mary Louise McCullough and Page Nottingham visiting her in Danville.

Ellen Bowen visited her uncle, Dr. Bowen, in Richmond.

Mary Lib Slater spent the past week-end with Polly Wall in Boydton.

Jean Willis was the guest of Mrs. F. G. Langford in Charlottesville.

Eleanor Wood had as her guest, this past week-end, Dorothy Hutcheson.

Catherine Mavor had as her week-end guest, Sue Owen, in Waverly.

Sylvia Somers visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thacker in Richmond.

Evelyn Bailey went home with Selma Berry and Dorothy Johnson visited Virginia Sue Tuck.

Jean Nichols and Jane Hardy visited Mr. and Mrs. P. Nichols in Richmond.

Annabel Westcott went to Richmond with her family for the week-end.

Kathryn Jamison spent the week-end in Richmond, also.

Mrs. Bob Pettus had as her week-end guests in Drakes Branch Mary Frances Simpson and Louise Borden.

Georgie Custis had as her week-end guest Gwendolyn Humphreys.

Harriette Vaden visited in the home of Elizabeth Butler in Norfolk.

Ruth Montgomery and Chic Dortch visited their sisters for the week-end in Lawrenceville and Lynchburg, respectively.

Martha Jane Flannagan spent the week-end at her home in Norfolk.

David Terry was the guest of Elizabeth Wilkinson in Cumberland.

Mary Ann Sanderson visited Virginia Kemp in Hopewell.

Jacqueline Beale and Elizabeth Tindall visited in their homes in Scottsville.

Fletcher Walker visited Mrs. P. C. Holladay in Richmond the past week-end.

Miss Mix entertained her student teachers of the fall and winter quarters with an informal tea at her home Saturday afternoon.

The Junior and Senior Presbyterian girls were entertained by the Reverend and Mrs. Hollingsworth at a tea Thursday afternoon. The tea was given at the home of the Hollingsworths', and an attractive Valentine color scheme of red and white was carried out.

The Gamma Thetas are giving a banquet to their pledges at Longwood on Wednesday evening, February seventeenth.

The Mu Omega sorority held its annual pledge banquet Saturday, February 13, in the tea room. Attractive Valentine decorations were used for the occasion.

The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lomax Hunter, Mr. James Hunter, Mr. Douglas Hespel and Mrs. Nancy Pobst Ellis.

Valentine's Day

A lovely day? Yes, but does that account for the quickened step and the sparkle in the eye as the girls pass down the hall? No! There have been other lovely days, but this is Valentine's Day! Danny Cupid has come to town! Theres' a thrill of excitement in the air, a feeling of expectancy!

Telegrams and "specials" arrive—the post-office boxes are fuller than usual. There is a longer line waiting for packages out in the hall. As the girls move

Continued on Page 4

Rice's Shoe Store

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VERSER'S

MEN'S

HABERDASHERY

Alumnae Chapter Formulates Plans

Former Students Doing Outstanding Work

The local chapter of Farmville State Teachers College alumnae met on Thursday night at "The Orchard", home of Miss Katherine Wyatt with Miss Wyatt and Miss Virginia Brinkley as hostesses.

The president, Miss Banna Price Massey, presided over the business session, during which plans for the year were discussed. It was decided to try to contact as many alumnae as possible, and to try to help with the Jennie M. Tabb scholarship, to which all the state chapters are being asked to contribute. Miss Tabb was registrar at the college for many years, until her death about two years ago.

Plans were begun for a spring banquet, at which time the chapter hopes to have Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of Farmville S. T. C., present.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

In the contest for "Modern Waltz" held at the President's Ball given at the Casino, Hot Springs, Va., two couples were so well matched that the judges could not reach a decision, and so they flipped a coin to decide. Miss Caroline "Bug" Byrd and Mr. Hamill Jones, both of Monterey, won the flip.

On January 13, Mrs. E. H. Ould, state chairman of American citizenship, spoke to the Forest Hill Woman's Club of Richmond, Virginia, on personality development. Her talk was made at the seventh anniversary luncheon given at the home of Mr.s Edwin C. Bryce. Mrs. Ould attended Farmville S. T. C. and was the former Miss Ethel Cole.

Miss Connelly of Galdys Wed

Miss Elna Claire Connelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Connelly of Gladys, and Mr. Cecil Mahlon Rose of Durham, N. C., were married December 25 at Gladys. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. W. Connelly of Thaxton, an uncle of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Gladys High School and Farmville State Teachers College, and taught three years in Campbell County. Mr. and Mrs. Rose will make their home in Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Powhatan High School Minstrel proved to be one of the most successful events in the school this year. Much of the success of the show was attributed to Miss Margaret Herndon, a former S. T. C. student, who staged the dances and Miss Lucie Anne Lane, also formerly of S. T. C., who coached the music which was sung by the chorus and glee clubs.

Miss Anne Peple has returned to Richmond after a short visit to friends at Farmville S. T. C.

Intercollegiate News

A "No Cigarette Bumming League" has been formed on the campus of Louisiana State University. League members promised not to bum or be bummed from. Bumming of "drags" is permitted.

"Frequent water-drinking," said the specialist, "prevents you from becoming stiff in joints."

"Yes," said the co-ed, "but some joints don't serve water." (Carolina Buccaneer).

And then there's a girl who was so modest she had to leave the room to change her mind. (Carolina Buccaneer)

If your true love ever falls for another woman, don't let the eternal triangle get you down. Falling for another guy will square it.

"Let's go call on the Tonsil sisters."

"Why are they called the Tonsil sisters?"

"Well, because nearly everybody has had them out." (Malteasea).

Joe (reading death statistics): "Say, Phil, do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?"

Phil: "Then why don't you use a mouth wash?" (Ohio Sundial)

A back-woods mountaineer one day found a mirror which a tourist had lost.

"Well, if it ain't my old Dad," he said as he looked in the mirror. "I never knowed he had his pitcher took". He took the mirror home and stole into the attic to hide it. But his actions didn't escape his suspicious wife. That night while he slept she slipped up to the attic and found the mirror.

"Hum-um," she said, looking into it, "so that's the old hag he's been chasin'." (Wataugan).

An engineering student walked up to his professor the other day and handed in a large bunch of assignments. Noticing a sheepish look on the face of the student, the professor asked somewhat suspiciously, "What's all this?"

"These are my Mae West problems," he explained.

"Mae West?"

"Yeah, I done 'em wrong."

(Exchange)

In the gloaming oh, my darling,
When the lights are dim and low,
That your face is powdered, painted—
How am I, sweet-heart, to know?
Twice this month I've had to bundle
Every coat I possess
To the cleaners—Won't you darling
Love me more and powder less.
(Wataugan)

If you can wiggle your ears, you have a little of the ape-man in you, says Prof. Hunt at Michigan State College. Pre-historic man had to wiggle his ears to sharpen his sense of hearing. Muscles employed in this action are definite inheritance from him.

Have You Ever —

Have you ever—

Had a lonely heart on Valentine's Day?

Seen so many Hampden-Sydney boys turn pro?

Gotten stuck with Virgil May at a co-ed?

Seen Mildred Stone without—?

Known a girl who'd sit up late—watching a fire-escape?

Heard splashes at mid-night?

Spied a girl kissing a boy on the dance floor?

Heard that Jenny Carrol was the most conceited girl at Rocky Mount Hi and disillusioned all the boys in her chemistry class?

Noticed the Hampden-Sydney boys going west these days—about fifty miles?

Seen Boo Speak and Sue Adams having any more fun than they did Saturday afternoon in Shannon's?

Heard that Chlotilde Jarman was the dignified president of her senior class at high school?

Been to a midnight show? (Some say it is not worth it.)

Seen so many slips before, Miss Iler?

Had a date in the student building lounge on Sunday afternoon, Lloyd?

Known a girl to raise so much heck as Mary B. did in Blacksburg?—arrested even!

Heard that Susan Lane was captain of her basketball team in high school? Take a bow Miss Athlete!

Noticed Will Scott's beautiful brown eyes? Bet they were the ones that captured the football heroes back in the high school days.

Seen legs as shapely as those of our student body president?

Had a boy come from New York to see you? Alice Burroughs did, and saw him only a half hour.

Received a birthday card on Valentine's Day? Pagg got one from Dexter, Smooth!

Seen anyone cut throats like Irma Carpenter? Hold your man girls when she's around. That goes for you, too, Dot Tillett.

Bumped into Nera Hines when she wasn't chewing gum?

Heard a quiet minute on third floor main?

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

Two eggs any style, brown buttered toast with jelly 10c

Two eggs, Hame and toast with coffee 20c

Cereals with cream 10c

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Good Breakfast
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Bright new Spring dresses in fovely floral designs.

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Pretty mannish Spring suits **$9.95**

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THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

SPORT SLANTS

(—By the Sport)

Basketball

"Come on let's get together and do it right"—

Fight, fight for ole "green and white" and "red and white". Class songs rang out all over the gym when class games were played off. The old rivalry between class colors again held sway and each team was fighting in order that it might be the victor. The Freshmen and Sophomores started off the series of class games with the freshmen coming out on top. The Junior and Senior game, which was played Saturday night was a very exciting one—the winner being that fighting, fearless Junior class. Thus, the colors "red and white" were the victors in both games. Come on green and white, we just can't let it be that way!

Frances Hudgins refereed the games with the aid of Virginia Carroll as umpire—and what games they were! Mary Bowles proved most outstanding in the Junior-Senior game. In the Freshman-Sophomore game, Vera Ebel of the Sophomores gave the Freshmen "something to think about", while Marjorie Nimmo and Sara Keesee helped to make those proud sophs step around. Even though each class was fighting to uphold their colors, sportsmanship proved the most outstanding characteristic displayed. We are very proud of our S. T. C. girls for knowing the true value of sportsmanship in everything they undertake to do. Even though we fight against other classes in order to hold our own class colors high —we all unite in "backing up old blue and white". The true fighting spirit is displayed in all our sports and we realize that we are the examples of our beloved Alma Mater.

By the way, while we are discussing this game of basketball—remember that our varsity team will play William and Mary at Williamsburg this week-end, and "we" must show the Indians what we can do—and we really can, you know!

NYA Youths Help With Flood Relief

3,000 Boys and Girls Fight Against Waters

More than 3,000 boys and girls from the work and student aid projects of the National Youth Administration have thrown their weight into the fight against flood waters of the Ohio River and its tributaries, helping to evacuate stricken families, collecting and distributing food and clothing, and assisting generally wherever they are needed, Richard R. Brown, Deputy Executive Director, announced this morning.

Reports were received overnight from State Youth Directors in all the flooded states except Kentucky, where lines of communication have been crippled, indicating full cooperation by local NYA groups with all agencies engaged in flood relief.

"Our state directors in the affected area have been authorized to offer help wherever their services are needed", Mr. Brown declared. "Approximately 10,000 youths are available fo remergency work in the counties hardest hit when and if they are needed.

"The only stipulation we have made is that youths, because of their lack of experience, be assigned as far as possible to the less hazardous tasks of rescue and rehabilitation. For that reason, most of them are baing employed in the second line of defense—receiving and aiding refugees after they have been removed from danger; assisting health authorities in maintaining water supplies, and setting up emergency kitchens.

"Our biggest part in the disaster, however, will come after the waters have receded, when our workers will begin the task of cleaning up and rehabilitation."

NYA youths in the area around Huntington, W. Va., have taken oven several WPA nursery schools and are operating them twenty-four hours a day for the benefit of children of refugee families. Hundreds of parents have brought thier children to these centers to be cared for in safety while they returned to retrieve what household goods and personal belongings they could from homes buried under as much as twelve feet of water.

West Virginia to Debate Thursday

Continued from Page 1

Kansas, and Mervin Grossman, from Tyronza, Arkansas, constitute the affirmative team. Thomas McDill, from Gastonia, North Carolina, and John C. Murdoch, from Antreville, South Carolina, make up the negative team.

On Tuesday afternoon the Debate Club held tryouts at the request of several of the students who were desirous of becoming members. The subject for debate was; Resolved: that Congress shall be impowered to regulate Social Security. Of the girls who tried out, Sudie Yager, Betty Bush, and Lorraine Moomaw were given bids. All appeared to be excellent material.

Open Forum

Dear Editor,

I have been talking to several other students here in college, and all of us believe that closed study hour from 7:30 to 10:00 would be a good thing.

We like to play as well as anybody around here—but there's a time and place for everything. We come from rather small high schools, and therefore, lacking the best of preparation we have to work hard in order to keep up with our studies. We can not attempt to work as long as there is a constant hub-bub in the halls. "busy" signs just aren't observed, and we can't enforce them all by ourselves.

There are also, meetings that interrupt any work we might have to do. We aren't saying that we don't want to belong to clubs and Honor Societies, for we do. But, we do wish they could meet some time other than the hours during which we need to study.

We feel that we aren't the only ones here who feel this way, and we would like to know what some of the other students think of the matter.

A Student

Students from twenty-seven colleges and universities were represented in the exams for Rhodes Scholarships. Only three universities had more than one scholarelect. Princeton had four, Harvard two, and Swarthmore, two. One of those from Swarthmore was a Virginian. These scholarships provide an annual stipend of 400 pounds sterling for two years at Oxford University, with the option of a third year's study

Artist Dance Group Presents Program

Continued from Page 1

Harvey, Zell Hopkins, Macon Raine, Essie Millner, Pattie Bounds, Zaida Thomas, May Bates Estelle Mann, Katherine Newman Beverly Baptist, Virginia Jarman, and Agnes Sales.

Pianists: Vivian Davis and Elizabeth LeGrande.

Costumes: Margaret Thomas.

Lighting: Janie Lee Young.

Instructor: Louise Fitzpatrick.

Valentine's Day

Continued from Page 3

down the halls, there is a hurry and bustle. Amid the confusion and noise are heard "ohs" and "ahs" of delight. Girls madly open cards and packages, bringing forth lovely heart-shaped boxes of candy—symbols of extra pounds to come! They hug each other in glee and hold whispered conferences about their Valentines.

Dan Cupid surveys the scene, and with a sigh of tired contentment goes his way, well pleased with his day's work.

April 17 Set as Date for Dances

Cotillion Club Meets to Complete Plans for Hops

At the meeting of the Cotillion Club, last Wednesday night, April 17 was set as the definite date for the Spring Dance. Jimmy Poyner and Johnny Long are the two orchestras under consideration. Both bands are tremendously popular among the college groups and should appeal to all of the returning alumnae. The former hails from North Carolina and the latter plays in the Marshall Room of the Hotel John Marshall in Richmond.

All old Cotillion Club members are allowed to attend the dance with dates and the new pledges come stag. The figure will be led by Mary Bowles and the officers of the club.

Miss Haines Directs First Grade Band in Chapel Program

At the chapel exercises this morning, the first grade band of the training school performed. This was under the direction of Miss Haines. The devotionals were led by Sarah Hayes.

Mr. Coyner Gives Plan for Program

Continued from Page 1

school will be presented to the school on Saturday morning, following a skit given by the four classes. Each class will enact scenes typical of the different sections of Virginia. The Senior Class will portray the mountainous district; the Juniors will present the Piedmont section; the Sophomores will give a skit on the Valley of Virginia; and the Freshmen will demonstrate the characteristics of the Eastern Shore.

Say It With Songs

Did you ever hear a song which reminded you of someone? For instance:

"Everybody's Truckin' "—Gay Stieffen

"Moonlight and Shadows" — Cousin Tommy

"Tell the Truth"—Bonnie Lane

"When My Dream Boat Comes Home"—Pattie Bounds

"Organ Grinder's Swing"—Madeline McGlothlin

"Trust in Me"—Miss Winnie Hiner

"Me and the Moon"—Betty Fagg

"Gone"'—Miss Mary

"I Found a Rose"—Dot Raper

"Good Night, My Love"—Martha Hamlett

"Smoke Dreams" — Virginia Baker.

"Love and Learn"—Dot Tillett

"I Can't Escape From You"—Mrs. Laing

"Sing, Sing, Sing"—Carter Belle Munt

"You Never Looked So Beautiful"—Susan Lane

"A Fine Romance" — Sarah Hayes.

"Paddle Your Own Canoe"—Jean McConnahey

"I've Got You Under My Skin" —Elizabeth Penn Wilkinson

"It Happened in Chicago"—Jean Nichols

"The Color of Your Eyes"—Page Nottingham

"Speaking of the Weather"—Miss Moran

"With Plenty of Money and You"—Mrs. Tabb

"I'm In a Dancing Mood"—Gwen Bell

"Bring Me Back My Blue-Eyed Boy"—Bernice Jones

"Am I Asking Too Much?"—Mrs. Warren

"Don't Mention Love to Me"—Harriette Vaden

"You Do the Darnedst Things" —Prince Smith

"Ask Not"—Jane Royall

"You Can't Judge a Book by its Cover"—Jennie Belle Gilliam

"Night in Manhattan"—Freshman Production

The absent-minded professor that I would like to meet is the one who lectures his steak and cuts his classes.

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Get Parker Quink, the new quick-drying ink. Dissolves sediment left by pen-clogging inks. Makes your pen—a Parker or any other—work like a charm. 1oc and 25c

Renowned Artists Give Light Opera

Continued from Page 1

Intermission

IV. Capriccio ..... Scarlatti
Nocturne, C-Minor ..... Chopin
Valse Brilliante ..... Chopin
Mr. Boardman
V. "The Secret of Suzanna"
—Wolf-Ferrari
An Opera in One Act
Characters
Count Gil ..... Hudson Carmody
The Countess Suzanna, his wife
—Gertrude Ehrhart
Sante, a mute servant
—Wesley Copplestone

"Beorc Eh Thorn" Bids New Girls

Continued from Page 1

mapped out, under the direction of Norvelle Montague. Different members of the society are to give dramatic skits of characters from the book, "Gone With the Wind". All old members are helping with the program.



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FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

EACO THEATRE

Daily Matinees at 4 P. M.
Every Night at 8 P. M.

Wednesday, Feb. 17 Sport Chas. Ruggles, Alice Brady "Mind Your Own Business" Also "Rah, Rah, Football" Bank Matinees Discontinued BAND NITE $55 to Winner

Thurs.-Fri., Feb. 18-19 GLADYS SWARTHOUT F. MacMurray, Jack Oakie VELOZ & YOLANDA "CHAMPAGNE WALTZ" Color Classic, "Pup's Xmas" Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c

Saturday, Feb. 20 News Robert Young, Ann Sothern "DANGEROUS NUMBER" Our Gang Comedy, Novelty

Next Mon.-Tues. Feb. 22-23 Kay Francis, Ian Hunter "STOLEN HOLIDAY" Latest March of Time News Adults 25c-35c: Children 15c

Next Wed. Feb. 24 Terrytune Edward Everett Horton "LET'S MAKE A MILLION" Screen Song & Porky Cart. Bank Night $25 or More to Winner!

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Daily Matinees at 4 P. M.
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Thurs.-Fri., Feb. 18-19 H. Bogart, Dick Foran "THE BLACK LEGION" The Curse of a Nation Also Geo. Hall & Orchestra

Saturday, Feb. 20 News Buck Jones, Luana Walters "RIDE 'EM COWBY" Also Louisiana Kings and

Next Mon.-Tues., Feb. 22-23 Ray Milland, Heather Angel 'Bulldog DrummondEscapes' Monkey Cart., News, Novelty TUESDAY CHECK NIGHT $15 or More to Winner

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"A NIGHT IN MANHATTAN"

VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24, 1937 No. 18

Annual Conference Convenes in Alabama

Pi Gamma Mu Sends Norvell Montague as Delegate

The fourteenth Annual Conference of the Southeastern International Relations clubs was held at Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, Alabama, on February 19 and 20. Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, which has affiliations with the I. R. C. sent as its delegate Norvell Montague. Delegates from other colleges in Virginia as well as from colleges in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee, numbering about 200, gathered at Auburn.

The conference of which the theme was "Peace" opened on Friday morning with the first session of round tables immediately preceded by addresses of welcome from the officials of the conference. Four round tables were in session: "American Foreign Policy"; League of Nations and International Labor of Organization"; "Conflict in the Far East"; and "Dictatorship vs. Democracy". Following this Miss Carol Riegelmann from Carnegie Endowment for International Peace spoke on the "International Labor Conference: How it Functions and What it Has Accomplished."

Following the second session of round tables Miss Amy Hemmingway Jones, also from Carnegie Endowment, presided at a meeting at which reports from International Relations Clubs were heard. She presented helpful suggestions for furthering the club's work.

The first social function was an informal reception on Friday afternoon held in the Recreation Hall of the College. Friday night the delegates were entertained at a banquet at which R. C. Bades, president of the Southeastern Conference of I. R. C., presided. The guest speaker, Major C. D. Broth, noted Canadian authority on international affairs, made an address on "British Foreign Poli-

Continued on Page 4

Students Take Part in Recital

Vocal and Piano Solos Comprise Musical Program

The Schemmel Conservatory of Music gave a recital for its friends and patrons on Friday evening, February 19. The program, an arrangement of vocal solos and piano selections, was as follows:

Sleepy Hollow Tune, Kountz: Jane Allen, Helen Hoyer, Macon Raine, Eugenia Reeves, Ora Wilson, Sylvia Somers, Juanita Carson, Frances Steed, Caroline Gwaltney, Marjorie Woolfolk, Sara Kessee, Laura Nell Crawley, Edith Bradshaw, and Margaret Black.

Venetian Serenade, Agnes Jennings; Recessional, Edwin Cralle; Valse A Flat, Martha McCorkle; Sing mir dein leid, Ora Wilson; Sweetheart (from Maytime), Macon Raine; La Golondrina, Leah Marsh; Danny Boy, Laura Nell Crawley; Pale Moon, Sylvia Somers; Interlude, Virginia Scanlan.

Perfect Day, Eugenia Reeves; Carita, Helen Hoyer; The Swans, Betty Bush; Beautiful Dreamer, Frances Steed; O Dry Those Tears, Sarah Keesee; Polish Dance, Louiella LaFon; Calm as the Night, Edwin Cralle; Valse G flat, Frances Bryan; Good Bye Sweet Day, Juanita Carson; Fantasia d Minor, Elizabeth Hoge.

Classes Form Plans For Founder's Day

Dr. Jarman and Classmen Urge Large Donations

Founder's day being less than two weeks away, the classes have been using their meetings for a discussion of the student's chapel program on March 6.

Dr. Jarman introduced the Freshmen to Founder's Day by an interesting and instructive talk on the beginning of the college. Fifty-three years ago the money was granted by the Virginia Legislature for the buildings. On March 7, 1884 the ceremony of laying the corner stone took place; it is this date that the school celebrates as Founder's Day.

In concluding his talk he asked that the class try to make a large donation, but with proper feeling behind it. With the cooperation of the entire school he hopes to lower the debt from $16,000 to about $6,000.

The students program will be made of dramatic tableaux representing different sections of the state. The sophomores have their part of the program based on the

Continued on Page 4

Music Department To Act as Hostess

Federated District Clubs to Meet Here

The Farmville State Teachers College will be hostess to the Federated Music Clubs of the Third District for the Junior Contest on Saturday, February 27. Contestants from Music Study Clubs in Blackstone, Chatham, Critz, Danville, Lynchburg, Rustburg, Stuart and Victoria will participate. The winners in District contests will enter the State Contest which will be held at the State Teachers Contest in Farmville on March 13.

The program of events includes:

10:30—Drawing for place, Registration in Student Bldg. Auditorium

11:00-1:00—Piano solo, classes A, B, C, D. Lounge Piano ensemble Music Room O, Student Bldg. Voice, violin, Music Room 21. Chorus, Large Auditorium.

1:00-2:00—Recess for lunch

2:00—Contest resumes

Production Proprietors



Hope Minter, Marjorie Nimmo, Macon Raine, Ann Billups, Johnny Lybrook, Sarah Keesee, Jane Hardy, Isabel Williamson, Ruth Curtis Robeson, Eliza Wise, Jane Powell, and Geraldine Hatcher head committees for production.

Lights to Twinkle as S. T. C. Becomes Metropolis for Night

Don't miss it, any of you. What? The Freshman Production. When? Thursday Evening at 8:00 P. M. Where? In the "rec". Why? It's simply great.

Down just one flight of stairs and you will be majestically whisked from S. T. C. to a cabaret in the heart of New York City.

Skyscrapers will rear majestically in the background. Stars will twinkle in the red glow of the bright lights.

The Freshman Jazz Orchestra will furnish soft and hot strains of well known melodies for dancing. The soft shoe chorus will show you that stars aren't the only things that twinkle—feet do it too.

The cigarette girls with the lovely legs will serve cakes, jits and nabs while you listen to the sentimental notes of the Liebestraum Chorus and the golden voices of some of our loveliest and most talented songtresses.

Come on let's get together—you can't go wrong. 'Tain't often one finds Manhattan right here in Farmville.

Prominent Seniors To Be in Rotunda

Members of the senior class nominated twenty outstanding classmates, from which ten were to be elected on February 23, at their meeting on February 16. These girls chosen as the most outstanding seniors will be disclosed weekly in the Rotunda beginning March 10.

Those nominated included Mary Bowles, Virginia Baker, Virginia Bean, Dorothy Wise, Bonnie Lane, Martha Hamlet, Virginia Leonard, Claire Eastman, Elizabeth Shiplett, Lucile Mosely, Minnie Smith, "Chic" Dortch, Marie Moore, Zaida Thomas, Frances Hudgins, Agnes Thompson, Mary Lib Slater, Victoria Gillette, Martha Glenn Davis and Charlotte Rice.

College Orchestra Presents Program

Saturday morning the Seniors marched in to the "Alma Mater" played by the College Orchestra. After the usual hymn, the orchestra gave the following program: "The Celebrated Minuet" from "First Symphonie" by Georges Calensin; "Mignonette", an overture, by J. Baumann; a cello solo by Mary Grainger; "El Capitan" was played as a recessional.

Orchestra members are: violinists, Elizabeth LeGrande, Mildred Lancaster, Elizabeth Sieber, Bernice Copley, Sudie Yager; pianists Geraldine Hatcher, Frances Phillips; xylophone, Eloise Whitley; bass viol, Martha Grainger; cornet, Luckin Bugg; clarinet, Harold B. LeGrande; drums, Cornelia Story; banjo, Dorothy Fisher; cello, Mary Grainger. Miss Lisabeth Purdom is director.

"Rec" is Scene of Modern Night Club

Light Opera Group Presents Program

Boston Artists Featured as Fourth Lyceum

The fourth number of the Lyceum series was presented in the large auditorium on Wednesday, February 17, by the Boston Light Opera Company.

The quartet was composed of Gertrude Ehrhart, soprana; Harriette Price, contralto;; Wesley Copplestone, tenor; and Hudson Carmody, bass. Reginald Boardman accompanied on the piano. Mr. Carmody holds a contract with the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company for the next season.

The first part of the program was composed of selections from such famous operas as "L'Allegra" and "Rigoletta," and piano solos by Mr. Boardman, the accompanist.

For the concluding feature, the company offered "The Secret of Suzanna", a comedy opera in one act concerning the trouble Suzanna has keeping her husband from finding out about her smoking. Her husband, enraged over the tobacco odor, tries to find the criminal and believes that his bride of several months has not been true to him. All ends happily when he discovers she is the one who has been smoking. The characters of this opera are Miss Ehrhart, Mr. Carmody, and Mr. Copplestone.

On Thursday morning in chapel the quartette gave excerpts from "In a Persian Garden." This beautiful song cycle was composed by the distinguished English composer, Liza Lahmann, and Khayyam.

Alumna Gives History of Alma Mater Patron

Margaret Pollard, a graduate of Farmville in last year's class, spoke to the student body in chapel on February 24, on "The Ideal of our Alma Mater", which is Joan of Arc.

There are only four known equestrian statues of Joan of Arc in the world and these are in New York, Massachusetts, France and Farmville. This particular statue which stands in the Colonade was a gift to the school through Alpha Kappa Kamma in 1927. Mrs. Anna H. Huntington, a well-known New York sculptress made the statue and presented it to the honor society as a symbol

Continued on Page 4

Freshmen Introduce Novel Production Feature

The freshman class will present "Night in Manhattan," a cabaret as their production, on Thursday, February 25, at 8 o'clock in the "rec."

The scene will be in a night club with the sky-scrapers silhouetted in the background along the walls. Surrounded by table the entertainers will perform in the spotlight in true night club style.

Laura Morris, Sara Keesee, and Micou Sneed are featured as soloists and the freshman trio will sing in their own inimitable way. An unusual tango with Macon Raine and Isabel Williamson and three well gotten up dance choruses vary the program. Eliza Wise and Harriette Vaden, Mary Page Huff, Virginia Lee Pettis, and Mary Mahone give the novelty in separate skits throughout the night.

Elizabeth Kent will be the mistress of ceremonies.

The freshman jazz band will furnish music for the program and for dancing. This group is composed of Geraldine Hathcer at the piano; Eloise Whitley, xylophone; Mildred Owen, Edith Bradshaw, and Wilma Beaton, bazookas; Micou Sneed, drums; and Dot Fischer, banjo. Jane Hardy and Geraldine Hatcher have arranged a piano duet and accompanyment for the Liebestroum chorus of nine girls.

Continued on Page 3

Orchesis Performs In Dance Program

Biblical Feature Finds Particular Appeal for Audience

Orchesis presented a program of modern dance in the large auditorium on Saturday evening, February 20. This presentation was directed by Mrs. Louise R. Fitzpatrick, instructor in natural dancing.

Members of the dance group designed the dances and the costumes with the aid of Mrs. Fitzpatrick. Mary Bowles' original dance, "Dance Hall Impressions", which was a take-off in natural dance style on the dance hall or chorus girl who "trucked" and did the "Charleston". Her costume was a full skirt of bright colors. The audience received this number with much ovation.

The Biblical Study, "The Way of the Cross", which portrayed scenes during the last part of Christ's life here on earth, was splendidly given. The selections in this number were "Agony In The Garden" by Katherine Irby; "Condemnation" by Marguerite York; "The Burden", Mary Bowles and Margaret Thomas; "Consolation", Susie Clark; "Tearing and Ripping of the Garment," Helen Glass, and "Chic" Dorch; "Descension", Mary Joyner Cox; "Ascension", Virginia Bean; and "Hallelujah."

The costumes for these scenes were long white garments with full sleeves and with colored draperies hanging from the shoulder past the waist.

Students of natural dancing Folk Quality" and "Proclamation" Elizabeth LeGrande and Vivian Davis, who were accompanyists, composed some of the music to fit the dance numbers. Janie Lee Young arrange the lighting effects.

Frosh Reveals Love Life "Joyces" of "Sexton Munts" Removed

Oh, me! Of all the men in the world, Bakers, Painters, Plummers, Smiths, Butlers, Colemen and Fischers, I had to pick a Lemon.

You see it was this way to start off with, he was a Scott, and I was a Britton—you know how those people Agee.

Anyway, I met him at the Baptist Sunday School picnic. I was feeling sort of Cross and Fagged out so I walked down the Lane to the Brookes. And would you believe it, right there on a Rock sat a Mann—a man Waring Buttons. No one Sneeded to tell me that he was a military man. I'm Wise enough for that.

Now, I wasn't going to Speake to him at all because you know good girls Kent do that. However he kept Beaton around the Bush and well, you know—you're only Young Yonce. After all, he was a Newman and he had Black hair and a Jolly look about him.

So, he Tuck me out Sale-ing. And I'm telling you, I sure Phelps for him. By the time we'd Bean out on the Rivers for an hour, I was in a Hayes. I felt something Pierce my heart and if I can Read faces he felt the same thing. Finally he started getting sort of Marchy and then I said to myself Nimmo of this. But I had a feeling that I didn't mean it so I'm sure glad that storm came up 'cause I always have Bone a good girl.

We'd gone way past Chappell Wood and were heading Seward on the Channel when the Raine started. Ten minutes before, the West had been a fierce Red and now Bowles of water came tearing down upon us.

I got sort of scared 'cause I didn't think we could Turner back. A few seconds Bassed by before I realized that we had made land Easley. However, we ended up in some Reeds or maybe it was Rice plants, I don't know. Our trusty Steed got stuck so we Dugger out. By that time I had been Sprinkled to the skin.

The Joyce of my life being injured I was forced to take hold of things. I climbed a Chestnut tree and such Seitz. There was my own little Hamlet nestling in the Greene Wood. I saw that we had to Walker mile. Now, Mama, had always been Strick with me and it was getting Slater and Slater. I didn't know Watts to do. Thomas, my Romeo, couldn't walk, so what did I do but pick him up like a Pack and Carter him home.

Now, I have always Bane a lady but when he called me up the next day and asked if I'd be Ebel to go for a ride on the Rivers, I well, I got sort of Huffed.

The Waters must have gotten him for the very next day he appeared Sans ford and rang the Bell. Did I see him? Well, Hardy. I simply Poped at him with one of my Beebe guns. An amazed expression came over his Mapp when he got Wise. He Cralled away and that was the end of that.

Am I sorry? No. The Joyce may have gone out of my life, but since it all happened Sexton Munts ago I don't feel bad about it any Moore

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1937

Just What is Patriotism

The birthday of George Washington, the great soldier, leader, and statesman, brings to our minds the ever-important modern problem of world peace. In most of our history books and by many of our teachers, Washington, the great soldier, has been held up as a hero and model for American youth. Our histories have seemed to glorify war, and their pages have been full of glowing descriptions and pictures of the greatest soldiers of our country.

We realize the wonderful services rendered to our country by these men, but we believe that they have been over-emphasized. We think that the young mind should be trained to put peaceful projects before military ones. The modern youth must be taught that in order to be a real patriot, he does not necessarily have to bear arms for his country. He must be taught that Washington was also "First in Peace." He must be shown the significance of the many non-militaristic heroes and services they have rendered to our country.

There must be some constructive substitute for the glamour, excitement, and glory which accompany war stories. This is a problem which may have an outstanding effect on the attitude of future generations toward war. Surely it is a problem to be given full consideration by those preparing to teach in the public schools of our country.

Please Regard Them

How many of you disregard "busy" signs? It is a common but inexcusable fault. When someone puts a "busy" sign up, it should mean that she wishes to study without being disturbed. How do you like for someone to interrupt you while you are studying for a test? You do not. Neither does the person you disturb. That person wants peace and quiet and has used the "busy" sign, which really says, "Please do not enter." The next time you see a "busy" sign, think of the person who is trying to study and do not rush into the room unless it is necessary.

Corner Picks

Tributes to Washington

Where may the wearied eyes repose
When gazing on the great,
Where neither guilty glory glows
Nor despicable state?
Yes,—one, the first, the last, the best,
The Cincinnatus of the West,
Whom envy dared not hate,
Be quenthed the name of Washington.
To make men blush there was but one.

—Lord Byron

Pale is the February sky,
And brief the midday's sunny hours;
The wind swept forest seems to sigh
For the sweet time of leaves and flowers.
Yet has no month a prouder day,
Not even when the summer broods
O'er meadows in their fresh array,
Or autumn tints the glowing woods.
For this chill season now again
Brings, in its annual round, the morn
When, greatest of the sons of men
Our glorius Washington was born!
Amid the wrecks of thrones shall live
Unmarred, undimmed, our hero's fame
And years succeeding years shall give
Increase of honors to his name.

—William Cullen Bryant

Pedigree

The pedigree of honey
Does not concern the bee;
A clover, any time, to him
Is aristocracy.

—Emily Dickinson

Sometimes

Across the fields of yesterday
He sometimes comes to me,
A little lad just back from play—
The lad I used to be.
And yet he smiles so wistfully
Once he has crept within,
I wonder if he hopes to see
The man I might have been.

—Thomas S. Jones, Jr.

Beclouded

The sky is low, the clouds are mean,
A traveling flake of snow
Across a barn, or through a rut
Debates if it will go.
A narrow wind complains all day
How someone treated him;
Nature like us is sometimes caught
Without her diadem.

—Emily Dickinson

Life

Oh my, what is life,
What can it really be,
A problem, happiness plus sorrow,
It appears to me.
We get up in the morning,
And the equation becomes a more complicated affair
A seemingly twisted situation
Each day we do and dare.
But when all is added together,
And we subtract the sorrows of the past,
Life is wonderful in all kinds of weather,
And we realize we're lucky at last.

—Mary Page Huff

Last Minute Ramblings

Girls whirling here and there,
Flitting around like birds,
Boys filling the Rotunda
Going around in herds.
Smiles begin to appear
As everyone starts to glance,
Ahoy! My friend, you can't keep 'em here,
They're going to the Hampden-Sydney dance.
(next morning)
Did you have a nice time?
Says Nan to Nell, (yawn)
Oh! boy, did I?
T'was swell.

—Mary Page Huff

When Spring Begins

When spring begins, I start to pine
For any guy just so he's mine.
I start to sing about the moon
And wish I knew just how to croon
I'll fall for almost any line.
I want some one to say, "Be mine;"
To tell me that I look divine.
I know I'll fall for some one soon
When spring begins.
And soon I'll start in to design
A song of life and love divine,
And try to find a rhyme for June
And act just like a silly loon,
For love goes to my head like wine
When spring begins.

—Mary Mahone

Farmville Will Commemorate Laying of S.T.C. Cornerstone

Fifty-three years ago on March 7, 1884, the corner stone of the State Female Normal School was laid. This date is observed as Founder's Day. The members of the Virginia Legislature of 1884 were the fathers of the institution. Among the men who were closely associated with the beginning of teacher training, we may mention two who especially put their hearts and souls into the work: Dr. J. L. M. Curry and Dr. W. H. Ruffner. They are given the credit for the normal school idea in Virginia, and they were the guiding spirits of the new undertaking.

The first president of the State Female Normal School was Dr. William H. Ruffner. In the fall of 1884, when its doors were opened to students, there was a faculty of seven and one hundred and seven students were enrolled. There have been four presidents since the beginning of this college.

Dr. Joseph Leonard Jarman, the present fourth president of the school, has served much longer than all of the others combined. This institution has grown and developed under his wise leadership until today it is recognized as one of the outstanding teachers colleges of the United States. In 1902 when he became president, Dr. Jarman found a very small school. The number of students in the professional course grew from 58 to 1,095 in 1928. The name of this institution has been changed twice. Also many other changes have taken place during his administration. Today in 1937, among the many buildings which have been erected may be mentioned the East and West wings: the middle east wing; the training school; infirmary, dining room, dormitories, the laundry and power plant, and the student building.

From its modest beginning has risen the splendid college of today with its beautiful buildings, its standard college courses, its up-to-date campus training school, and six rural training schools, its able faculty and its thousands of loyal alumnae scattered over the nation.

The State Teachers College of Farmville is a member of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, and also holds membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Jarman has asked that the students and organizations make their contributions on Founder's Day generously and with the right spirit. This has been requested not only as a matter of custom, but also that the debt which is owed on the Student Building may be lowered to a small amount. From the large sum of money that was originally owed on the building, approximately $16,000 still has to be paid.

POPULARITY POINTERS

Charm? "It's a sort of bloom on a woman. If you have it, you don't need to have anything else; and if you don't have it, it doesn't mater much what else you have." The same thing applies to popularity; some people appear to be popular with no visible effort on their part. After all, it isn't something that is impossible; there are quite a few "little" things that add to one's popularity.

Don't credit others' success to "Lady Luck" and "getting the breaks"; you had the same chance as they—the difference lies in their willingness to sacrifice some of their pleasures for success.

Don't be continually rearranging someone's hair and clothes. They have probably just finished dressing and your extra pats are not appreciated at all. Ten to one they are thinking that your appearance might be improved, too.

Don't accuse your roommate of having more faults than any person alive; just think how annoying your habit of leaving a dripping raincoat draped over the only vacant chair must be.

Don't interrupt your best friend when she launches forth into a rapturous description of "the one' the chances are you have bored her just as much with your favorite story of Bob's cleverness.

If it is absolutely necessary to borrow an article, make a point of returning it the moment you are through using it.

Do try to be patient when waiting in line for something. Everyone else is just as anxious as you to be through and away.

Oh Spring Bring

Will Scott—A joke.
Jennie Belle Gilliam—A corsage.
Frances Hudgins—Victories in basketball.
Everyone—More rides home.
Vera Ebel—A reliable watch.
Margaret Williams—More time for letter writing.
Patty Bounds—A battleship.
Mary Jackson—A radio.
Nancy Taylor—A date-book.
Sara Buchannan—A dish scraper or a man who doesn't eat apples.
Mr. Strick—A footstool.
Dr. Simpkins—A hobby horse.
Libby Harris—A special order from Sears and Roebuck.
Dot Adkins—A pair of non-skid shoes.
Elsie Dodd—An invitation to V. M. I. midwinters.
Sue Owen, Prince Smith and Chlotilde Jarman— Cat walks for the dome of the Rotunda for night prowlers.
Ducky Davies—An identification buerau to find out sources of valentines.
Gay Stieffen—A secretary to keep up with her engagements.
Mary Mahone—Remote control (Hip, Hip Hooray).
Mrs. Hannah—Marriage for her daughter.
Elizabeth Wilkinson—Bills every day in the month, not just at the first.
Bonnie Lane—Any ole thing.
Hal Kemp for spring Cotillion.
Sue Eastham—Food.

"Her mind is like a railroad time table, subject to change without notice.—A. H. White.

BAA! BAA! Black Sheep
Have you any wool?
Sure, what did you think I had,
Feathers? —L. A. J. C.

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

The way in which Margaret Mitchell, newcomer to the list of American novelists, happened to write "Gone With the Wind" is an interesting story.

Several years ago, she was obliged to remain in the hospital for some time, due to a lengthy illness, and while she was there, a relative amused her by telling her of various incidents in the life of her garndmother, at the time of the Civil War. For her own pleasure, Margaret Mitchell wove these threads into a story, and being a native of Georgia, she blended the setting of old Georgia at the time of the Civil War, and the characters with all of their true southern characteristics, so well, that she managed to create a beautiful and vivid portrait of the land she loved, in the days of its sorest trial.

Last year, when the MacMillan Publishing Company, for which she was a reader, ran short of manuscript, and began looking around for more, one of her closest friends said, "Peg has a story that she's been working on for some time. Why not look it over?" This was thought to be a good idea, as she was familiar with the kind of copy they liked. She was told to finish it immediately, and to submit it to them, which task, as she afterward stated, was one of the hardest ever assigned to her, as she had been accustomed to working on it at her own leisure.

The title signifies that the peo-

Continued on Page 4

CLICKS OF THE CAMERA

President Roosevelt has thrown a bombshell into the scheme of living of the American people. Neither in his campaign speeches last fall nor in his inaugural address was there any hint of his plan of enlarging the membership in the Supreme Court to meet with the increasing demands made upon the judicial bodies of the U. S. There seems to be a failing among our countrymen in that we seem to take the defensive position when confronted with a new idea. Probably after the recent years of economic disorder, our instinct for self-protection comes to the surface and without careful consideration we condemn progressive plans. Among certain groups, today, the pass-word is, "The President is trying to subordinate the powers of the judiciary body to his own authority."

If America considers this with an open mind, realizing that the well-being of the citizens is the chief aim of executives, perhaps an unbiased opinion of this vital matter may be formed.

In the lighter vein, here is food for thought. Hereafter, when you see a gorgeous moon, don't let your mind be a one-track sort of mechanism, turning only to thoughts of love. Instead, turn your mind to coiffures. Be your tresses auburn, raven, golden or what have you, the latest report from those "medicine-men" in Vienna states that we shouldn't get a hair-cut unless the moon is right for the various functions of the body are governed by periodic rhythms, and hair grows best when the moon is growing.

Another choice bit from Friend Winchell: never let it be said that those ingenious Germans will allow anything to go to waste—not even left-over raw meats. They have started using raw meats for manufacturing clothes! With Spring and Easter, will come chirping birds, green leaves, new clothes 'n stuff. It's then you'd better be on your guard. Imagine one's chagrin upon arriving at church on Easter Sunday escorted by a pack of hungry mongrels sniffling at her sirloin steam shoes or chewing at the hem of her mutton skirt.

Should people really let things get them down? Was that a snicker on the back row?

"The sun's gone dim, and
The moon's turned black;
For I loved him, and
He didn't love back."

—Dorothy Parker

Speaking of affairs of the heart. This week-end will again bring gaiety and romances into the lives of various members of the S. T. C. girls who go to V. M. I. to trip the light fantastic against a background of enchantment. Blue-grey uniforms with gleaming buttons and red sashes—soft lights and sweet music! The spirit of revelry once more will come to V. M. I.

As the time draws near for the S. T. C. basketball team to go once more into the field of conquest, a feeling of pride surges within us. Again the team covered itself with glory at William and Mary last Friday. And this week we're counting on them for the conflict with Harrisonburg. Where's your spirit?

Let's send our undefeated team on its way with the whole-hearted support of the entire student body. Where's your spirit? You've got it. Now keep it—doggone it—don't lose it—What—your pep!

By all means don't miss t he Freshman production! The atmosphere of gay old New York will be brought into our midst as the "Rec" is transformed for a night into a sparkling modern cabaret. There will be the Manhattan skyline and all the fixins'. Comedians with hilarious entertainment, choruses of lovely dancers, music by the orchestra. The captivating rhythm of the tango will thrill one and all who spend a night in Manhattan.

S. T. C. Basketball Team Will Meet Harrisonburg on Friday

Varsity To Meet For Fourth Major Game

S. T. C. varsity basketball team will play its fourth major game of the season on Friday, February 26, when it will journey to Harrisonburg to meet the Harrisonburg State Teachers College team. The girls will leave Farmville Friday morning and return Saturday.

The team has been successful in the three previous games, but strong competition is expected for the ensuing games.

Miss Olive T. Iler, athletic coach, will accompany the girls on the trip. This is the second out-of-town meet. Last week the team was victorious over William and Mary College in a meet there.

Freshmen Win Over Sister Class

Rats Rally Near Close In Interclass Basketball

After defeating the Sophomore red and white team, the freshmen again were victorious over the Juniors in a hard fought and exciting game on Wednesday, February 17.

During the first quarter neither side scored, although the freshmen kept the ball toward their goal most of the time. The juniors were the first to break the scoreless tie and they led 4-2 at the half.

With their spirit regained the little sister class played hard and stood their ground, and the juniors tried in vain to recapture the lead. The score stood at 16-10 for the freshmen.

The lineup

Freshmen	Juniors
E. Mann, forward	M. Ames
H. Jeffries, forward	H. Callihan
J. Baldwin, center	B. Crowel
M. Nimmo, s. c.	B. Butterworth
K. Newman, guard	R. Ellis
E. Kent, guard	K. Bailey

Substitutes for freshmen: J. Gathright.

Referee: Hudgins

Umpire: J. B. Gilliam

Damsels Truck Off to Hampden-Sydney

Last week-end Hampden-Sydney College gave its annual mid-winter dances with Jimmy Poyner providing the music. Three of our girls sponsored this set: Page Nottingham, Mary Bowles, and Margaret Britton. Others who attended the dances were:

Virginia Allen, with Frank Ripberger; Esther Beebee, with Andrew Coxe; Gwen Bell, with Buddy Gilliam; Mary Bowles, with W. S. Hoppstetter; Margaret Britton, with Will Sydner; Army Butterworth, with Jack Davies; Betty Butterworth, with Gorden Steed; Irma Carpenter, with Gil Craddock; Mary Joyner Cox, with J. F. Chambers; Margaret Critcher, with Billy Willis; Elsie Dodd, with Alex Dickinson; Chis Dortch, with J. Long.

Virginia Doughty, with Bruce Franz; Vera Ebel, with Ed Osler; Jeannette Ferguson, with Shuey Burton; Kitty Fitzgerald, with Walter Rogers; Ann Hardy, with Alfred Blake, Lib Harris, with Morton Miller; Mary Harvey, with Buddy Lewis; Betty Harwood, with Louis Hubbard; Henrietta Ivers, with Mr. Wade; Eugenia Jolly, with Billy Blandford; Susan Lane, with Jack Earman; Kathleen McCann, with Frank Bedinger; Frances Maxey, with Jack Sommers; Ruth Montgomery, with Herbert Stokes.

Clara Nottingham, with Kyle Baldwin; Page Nottingham, with Fred Beck; Virginia Lee Pettis, with Milton Kellam; Lois Powell, with Virgil May; Macon Raine, with Jimmy Price; Nancy Sellman, with Buck Rady; Nancy Taylor, with Charles Nottingham; Nan Throckmorton, with Holt Souder; Reed Turner, with Frank Johns; Mary H. Vaughan, with Horace Cromer; Caroline Willis, with Peter Lauch; Jacqueline Adams, with C. T. Orgain.

Eleanor Dodson, with John Ferry; Mary Hubbard, with Jack Wingfield; Louise Painter, with Stephen McGavock; Nan Armistead, with Billy Leftwich; Virginia Kemp, with J. T. Brooks; Lula Windham, with Jack Temple; Virginia Tilman, with Richard Woolling; Vera Thames, with Bob Vaughan; Hope Minter, with Mutt Wise; India Martin, with David McCallion.

Elizabeth Kent, with Buck Buchinsky; Jennie Belle Gilliam, with Jimmy Powell; Ann Billups, with Everette Meredith; and Sue Adams, with John Kincaid.

Classes to Compete In Swimming Meet

Students Are Urged to Sign Up; Event March 23

Again the classes will have a chance to prove their ability in the swimming line on March 23, when a meet will be held. There is a poster on the A. A. buletin board with the events listed and a place for all interested to sign beneath each event. Those interested are urged to sign so that practice may begin and because this event will add points toward the Color Cup.

For the advanced swimmers competition will be offered in the back crawl, crawl (two lengths), breast stroke, relay, tandem crawl, and plain and fancy diving.

Intermediate swimmers may participate in sculling, one length crawl, side stroke, relay, one length free style race and diving from the side.

None may enter more than three contests, and every participant must have six practices.

"Rec" is Scene of Modern Night Club

Continued from Page 1

The costumes vary from thin, shadowy dresses or ballroom costumes to the chorus-girl type which blend well with the lighting and the decorations.

Tasty refreshments will be sold at reasonable prices. Since the entertainment is in the "rec" and the capacity is limited, no boys will be admitted.

The following girls are heading committees:

Sara Keesee	Singing
Macon Raine	Dancnig
Anne Billups	Refreshments
Marjory Nimmo	Table
Johnny Lybrook	Tickets
Isabel Williamson, Eliza Wise	Decorating
Mary Mahone, Ruth Curtis Robeson Macon Raine	Floor Show

Once again—don't miss it.

Weyanoke Beauty Salon

Special atention to S. T. C. Students

Street Floor Weyanoke Hotel

Rice's Shoe Store

We Clothe the Feet Complete

VERSER'S

MEN'S HABERDASHERY

SPORT SLANTS

(—By the Sport)

It looks as if dear ole S. T. C. did scalp those Indians down there in Williamsburg last Friday night. With the score 18-19 in favor of William and Mary up to the last fifteen seconds of the game, Jenny Carroll came thru with a beautiful shot to win the game 20-19. These girls not only played ball, but it seems as though they tried themselves by attending a lecture, playing bridge, and obtaining the usual heavenly sleep. (??)

Before attending the tea after the game, the whole team went down down and enjoyed sandwiches. Speaking of food, how about the toast and poached eggs you received for dinner girls? Those squaws didn't realize that these Farmville girls eat when they get down to it, did they?

On the return trip the travellers stopped off in Richmond for several hours. Some of the girls went to the movies, others went shopping (at the five and ten). Taking everything into consideration it seems as if our team had a most successful and enjoyable trip. How about it, girls?

On the twenty-sixth of February the varsity squad journeys to Harrisonburg for the annual game. What a game it is going to be! Let's get together and give them all three cheers! They deserve it, don't you think?

Wednesday, February the seventeenth proved to be another successful day for the freshmen in the way of basketball. The Freshman team came through with a 16-10 victory over their sister class, the juniors. Those juniors really offer stiff competition when it comes right down to it.

Betty Butterworth played a fine game for the juniors and Marjorie Nimmo played her very best basketball for the freshmen. Frances Hudgins and Jennie Belle Gilliam were kept busy as referee and umpire.

Rice Hi Basketeers Bow to Freshmen

Red and White Outclass High School Team

The Farmville team and Rice High School played one of the most enthusiastic games of the season in the gym at 4:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Rice players showed unusual skill and ability, but Farmville again succeeded in winning with a score of 30-6.

The line up:

Farmville	Rice
Jarman, forward	Hubbard
Gibson, forward	Garnett
Vaden, guard	Smith
Newman, guard	Walton
Nimmo, center	Bass
Kent, center	Overton

Substitutes for Rice: McCoy and Bardshaw; for Farmville: Mann, Fischer, Blackwell, and Adams.

Referee: Ellen Gilliam

Umpire: Sue Eastham

Longings For

Agee's mimics and imitations
"Boo" Speak's line
Baker's laugh
Mary B's modern trucking
Gay Steiffen's miniature
Liz Carroll's legs
Helen Byrd Harris' "Tuck"
Nan Throckmorton's broad "A"
Maxine Burke's archery
Helen Glass' natural dancing
Em Easley's contagious laugh
Judy Gathright's modesty
Margaret Stallard's brawl
Virginia Richie's "Mister Paganine"
Bonnie Lane's "moral support."
Martha Hamlet's "Lights out; it's after eleven o'clock.

CAMPUS HITS

Well, I guess the basketball team certainly came back on top—not only that, but one of the officials who went on the trip, with all expenses paid, came back one Buck ahead. Some doe, huh.

Selma, who is this who has as his slogan "Go West Young Man" even to the tune of 200 miles per Sunday. We hear that it will even be further west next Friday.

By the way can anyone tell us the two reasons the basketball team wants to stop in Lexington on the way back from Harrisonburg?

Elsie Dodd, we hear you've changed your theme song from the "Spirit of V. M. I." to "Keep on Hoping".

Well—on Sunday night those three "Main" girls were certainly off again just trying to get on top. Sounds as if they are rather touched in the "dome".

It seems that Bob Loving has admirable taste when it comes to mixing colors. He thought yellow, orchid, and old rose would be nice. Others thought differently, and it sent Madeline chasing around school at the last minute for a new outfit.

We had a Clark Gable and Robert Taylor all in one here last week. Although most of us missed him. Ruth Curtis, why didn't you make him come in. After all, Aunt Molly can walk.

Conversation heard at "Southside" corner—"Yea Bailey's O. K. Say, what's this Margaret Long got?" Really now what's this all about. And what is this talk about Lucy P's marrying Cousin Tommy—and is there a professor up here named Epes? Really, it doesn't make sense.

What's this—you mean Hope really Minter go just to see the dance recital or is this just what she says. Anyway it was quick work as she got to the dance. Her roommates try to teach her and have succeeded somewhat as now the rule has changed 'Faith, Hope, and Charity and the greatest of these is Hope'.

Enough enemies made,

Signed—A. Nonny Mouse

S. T. C. Defeats W. & M. Sextet

Blue and White Emerge Victorious in Third Game

After one of the most spectacular and exciting games of the season, the Farmville basketball team again emerged winner at William and Mary College Friday night, February 20, making this the third victory of the season.

It was a close and hard fought game from the opening to the closing whistle. Although there was the disadvantage of playing on a small court, the team work of the guards and forwards and the interception by the centers led the blue and whites to victory.

Farmville held the lead until the last quarter, when, with fifteen seconds to play and a score of 19-18 in favor of William and Mary, a field goal made by a pass from Hudgins to Carroll clinched the game for Farmville with the score Farmville 20—William and Mary 19.

Farmville	W. & M.
Hudgins, R.F.	Hutchinson
Carroll, L.F.	Holzmveller
Phelps, J.C.	Hoddick
Eastham, S.C.	Murphy
Gilliam, R.G.	Cecil
Smith, L.G.	Vasburg

Farmville substitution: Chambers for Hudgins.

William and Mary substitutions: Carl for Hutchinson; Layton for Holzmueller; Torrence and Nelson for Murphy.

Referee: Reynolds

Umpire: Sinclair

A. A. Announces Team for Tennis

Miss Olive T. Iler has announced the following girls who made the varsity tennis team: Mary Elizabeth Badger, Lucy Blackwell, Army Butterworth, Betty Butetrworth, Elsie Cabell, Jenny Carroll, Ruth Dunnington, Ruth Sears, and Agnes Sale.

Lucy Blackwell and Agnes Sales are freshmen and new to the team.

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Two eggs, Hame and toast with coffee 20c

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Good Breakfast
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R oasted peanuts
S nappy snacks

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Farmville's' Only Exclusive Women's Shop

Mannish Suits 2 tone Navy and Grey, Tan and Brown Make yourself pretty in one of these lovely suits $5.95

White Crepe Sole Oxfords $2.95

Quaker Hosiery for 69c & 79c

Charge accounts solicited

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

W. Virginia Team Debates in School

Bounds and Sears Win Over Erskine

The debate team of Farmville have recently established forensic relations with debate teams of West Virginia University and Erskine College of South Carolina. Thursday afternoon, February 18. Martha aJne William and Elizabeth Willetts of West Virginia University, upholding the affirmative of the national Pi Kappa Delta question, resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry", met Ruth Sears and Pattie Bounds, negative team of Farmville, in a non-decision debate. The West Virginia team has been o na tour of non-decision debates throughout the south.

Monday afternoon, February 22, Farmville affirmative team, Anthelia Robinette and Evelyn Kreger, met Thomas McDill and John Murdock of Erskine, who upheld the negative in another non-decision debate on th esame subject. Monday night Sears and Bounds defeated the Erskine affirmative team, Donald Calhoun and Mervin Grossman. Dr. Allan of Hampden-Sydney acted as critic judge.

Week-end Activties Lure Students

This past week-end was a busy one for many S. T. C. girls, who visited families and friends.

Rose Marie Hunter had as her guests at her home in King George County, Virginia Agee, Elizabeth Carroll and Lucille Rhodes.

Dot and Doris Adkins and Mary Ames spent the week-end at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg.

Martha Allen visited in the home of Grace Waring in Alexandria, Virginia.

Jane Burke attended the boxing matches and dances at the University of Virginia.

Sarah Hayes spent the week-end in Lexington, Va.

Anna Hoyer was the guest of Frances La Neave in Crewe, Va.

Agnes Jennings traveled to State Teachers College, Harrisonburg this week-end while Martha Bailey visited friends at Blackstone College.

Attending the dances and boxing matches at Duke University were Kitty Brooks, Mabel Burton and Ruth James.

Agnes Crockett, Katherine Broscius, Eugenia Reeves, Lloyd Kelly, Zaida Thomas and Evelyn Kreger spent the week-end in Richmond.

Martha Clarke was the guest of Dorothy Johnson at her home in Alberta, Va.

In Charlotte, North Carolina the week-end were Julia Rowe, Anne Scales and Anne Graham.

Kitty Thomas visited in the home of Catherine Payne in Charlottesville, Virginia. Others visiting in Charlottesville were Mary Carrington Power, Louise Borden, and Dorothy Rudder and Pauline Scott.

Jeanne Nichols was the guest of her uncle in Wilmington, North Carolina.

Marjorie Thompson visited her aunt in Roanoke, Va.

Josephine Quinn spent the week-end with friends in Lynchburg, Va.

Dorothy Price had as her guest in Brookneal, Virginia, Nellie Pierpont.

Estelle Smith visited Ruby Parsons in Stony Creek, Va.

Frances Channell spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Hazel Holmes, Evelyn Holmes, and Virginia Boyd visited friends in Rice, Virginia.

Margaret Long went to Lynchburg, Va., for the week-end.

The Gamma Theta sorority entertained its pledges at a banquet, Wednesday evening, February seventeenth, at Longwood. The guests included Miss Stubbs, the advisor, Miss Mix, the Pan-Helenic advisor and Mrs. Coyner, a Gamma Theta.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority entertained at tea for its pledges, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 21, in the chapter room.

Miss Nickols entertained the Alpha Sigma Tau pledges at tea on Monday afternoon, February 22.

Girl Encounters Fascinating Celebrity Aboard Greyhound

The bus was riding smoothly over the road carrying many people to different destinations. Toward the back of the conveyance sat a distinguished-looking man who seemed fatigued by a long journey, but whose eyes were clear and twinkling.

As he looked from person to person around him, studying each pensively and chuckling to himself once in a while, his gaze fell on me who sat across the aisle from him. I could feel his gaze upon me and I turned my head quickly toward the window to evade his glance. Finally he spoke, 'You are very stubborn. I can tell by your chin." I was completely overwhelmed by his abruptness and could not utter a word.

Soon the conversation began to run steadily and the strange man gave some characteristics of each person on the bus, using only the faces for the basis of his assertions. The subject was later changed to books, which he thought would probably be something about which I could talk freely. "The Magnificent Obsession" was soon mentioned and a discussion of it was made. When asked what I thought of this book, I answered, "The first 100 pages were wasted in introduction and only parts of the rest interested me." Being quite amused over this fact, the inquisitive stranger asked why I didn't like the book and what suggestions I could make for it.

As I answered, his face became very calm and white. He then told me that the author had put himself as the hero and the only girl he had ever loved as the heroine. He explained that she was his twin sister who died when only twenty-one years old. Seeing that I was a little bewildered at his knowing so much about it, he said, "You see, I'm Lloyd C Douglas."

Mr. Douglas seemed a little afraid that I would not be very frank now that I knew who he was, but he was very pleased to find me just as before.

This author has a great understanding of human nature and his loneliness makes him a keen observer of the characteristics of people whom he sees while traveling. He gains most of his amusement through people he doesn't know and who don't know him. He hates for people to rush up to him and tell him how wonderful his books are, especially when he is sure they've never read even one.

Mr. Douglas loves the world and all of its sights. He has traveled the greater part of his life having been around the world seven times. He has traveled by every possible conveyance, bus being his last. Because of his knowledge of the world and its people he is able to live the part of his characters and to put himself wholly into his work.

Intercollegiate

Fashion Note: There will be little change in men's pockets this year.—Exchange.

"Just one more glass boys, and then we'll all go home," said the dishwasher as he laid down the soap.—Exchange.

"Watch me shake that thing," said the elephant, coming to a suspension bridge.—Exchange.

Some Definitions

Taxi: The longest distance between two points.
Petting: A waist effort.
Rigid Economy: A dead Scotchman.
Worry: Interest paid on trouble before it comes due.
Pedestrian: A man whose daughter is home from college.
—Quaker Campus

Modern Uroverbs

A bird in hand is bad table manners.
A fool and his money are some party.

Prisoner, explaining to judge: "I was standing in the subway and the foist thing I knew, a guy got his pocket in my hand."
—Judge

Founder's' Day Schedule

Friday, March 5
3:00 P. M. .... Basketball game
8:00 P. M. .... Siberian Singers
Saturday, March 6
9:30 A. M. .. Alumnae Meeting
11:00 A. M., Student's Program
Greetings from Alumnae Chapters
1:00 P. M. Alumnae Luncheon at Longwood
3:30 P. M. .... Freshman Demonstration in Gym
The evening program of March 6:
8:00 P. M. in auditorium. Music "Pirate Dreams" — Huxter
A Capella
Address—Dr. W. L. Sanger, Pres. Medical College of Virginia.
Violin Duet
Report—Dr. J. L. Jarman
"I Love Life"—Manna-Zucca, College Choir
Alma Mater
9:30 P. M.—Reception in Student Building Lounge
10:00 P. M. ..... Dance

Turn Your Dial to Favorite Program

Monday P. M.
9:00 Lux Radio Theatre
10:00—Wayne King
11:00—Ozzie Nelson
Tuesday, P. M.
7:15—Jack Randolph
Wednesday
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club
6:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas
10:00 P. M.—Hit Parade
Thursday
8:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies
9:00 P. M.—Show Boat
10:00 P. M.—Bing Crosby
Friday P. M.
9:00—Hollywood Hotel
10:00—The First Nighter
Saturday
10:00 A M.—Let's Pretend
11:3O A. M.—George Hall with Dolly Down
8:00 P. M.—Ed Wynn
11:00 P. M.—Hal Kemp
Sunday P. M.
5:30—Guy Lombardo
7:30—Phil Baker with Oscar Bradley's Orchestra
8:00—"Open House" with Nelson Eddy
8:30—Eddie Cantor
9:15—Shep Fields
10:00—Grace Moore

'Gone With the Wind'

Continued from Page 2

ple of the South possessed prosperity, contentment, and unity of family, until the War settled on them like a horde of locusts, and when it lifted, everything was gone with the wind.

From the heroine, Scarlett O'Hara, representing the author's grandmother, down to the smallest slave girl, the novel skims its way on such vividly colored "wings of enchantment" that its readers cannot fail to fall under its magic spell from cover to cover.

Retirers Reflect On Hall Heads' Authority

It is evident that the time Mary Page Huff does most of her deep thinking is not in the daytime, but after she has retired at night. The other night, as she heard her hall president go up the hall calling "lights out" for the last time, she rose up in bed and said to her convict friend, Micou Sneed, in the same cell, No. 181, White House.

"I wonder what the hall presidents do when lightning bugs are in season?"

Micou answered in her droll way, "It must be a funny sight to see the hall presidents sticking their heads out the windows calling "lights out"' to the poor little innocent lightning bugs.

Alumnae Chats

Coulbourn- Higgins

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Martha Clifton Higgins to Mr. Edwin T. Coulbourn at 8 p. m. in the Waverly Methodist church on February 27. Miss Jane Royall will be one of the bridesmaids.

Miss Martha Nottingham was the guest of her sister, Page this past week-end.

Frances Parker spent the past week-end with Elizabeth Harris.

Lieut. and Mrs. C. L. Blackwell have recently been stationed in Norfolk. She was the former Retta Hardy.

Mrs. Dorothy Leonard Moore visited her sister, Virginia Leonard, last week.

Mrs. William Woodland Johnson of St. Louis, who was formerly Frances Potts, was the guest of her brother, Dr. J. Manning Potts and Mrs. Potts for a short time. She is now in Charlotte, N. C. visiting her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. John A. Redhead, Jr.

Kate Trent spent a week-end recently with Mary Ruth Winn in Culpeper. She was president of the student body in '26.

Mrs. G. V. Yonce spent the past week-end with Sidney Yonce.

The J. L. Jarman Chapter of the Farmville Alumnae Association recently sponsored a card party at the home of Miss Elizabeth White to help raise money for the Student Building.

Miss Louise E. Broaddus and Mrs. Margaret H. Forbes, alumnae of Farmville S. T. C. attended the sixty-seventh annual convention of the Department of Superintendents of National Education Association in New Orleans which opened Monday.

Sorority Averages Given For Fall Quarter

Mu Omega—1.864.
Sigma Sigma Sigma—1.706
Alpha Sigma Alpha—1.605
Gamma Theta—1.533
Pi Kappa Sigma—1.466
Alpha Sigma Tau—1.251

Annual Conference Convenes in Alabama

Continued from Page 1

cy in the Present World Crisis."

On Saturday morning the conference viewed a showing of five short films on international subjects. The subjects covered were: "The Mediterranean Area"; "Manchuria"; "China and America"; "Honolulu to Havana"; and "America and the World Trade."

Then followed Major Booths' second address which was "Public Opinion as a Safeguard of Peace". After his address the business session was held at which time officers for the coming year were elected, and a meeting place for next year"s convention was selected.

The final function was the luncheon on Saturday.

Classes Form Plans F or Founder's Day

Continued from Page 1

Apple Blossom Festival. After Miss Jane Royal told the Juniors what the plans were for Founder's Day the stunt committee gave a report on the progress they had made. The seniors have the mountaineer section as the location for their part in this program. They will have the typical mountaineer music and other characteristic mannerisms of this regoin.

Alumna Gives History of Alma Mater Patron

Continued from Page 1

of the highest attainable leadership.

Joan of Arc was a peasant girl who was called into military service during a way between France and England. She won the love of her people and king, but when her prestige was no longer great, her army deserted and she was captured and tortured by the enemy. She unknowingly signed papers for her death, and on May 29, 1431 she was burned at the stake uttering the words, "Blessed Jesus".

Miss Pollard urged the students to follow the example of Joan of Arc and use as their motto, "Forward With God."

Freshman Rotunda Staff

Johnny Lybrook and Helen Jeffries ..... Editors
Frances Alvis ..... News
Sudie Yager ..... Editorials
Ruth Curtis Robeson, Features
May Bates, Nancy Taylor, Byrd Harris ..... Socials
Louella LaFon .. Organizations
Margaret Eckford ..... Library
Betty Bush ..... Librarian
Harriette Vaden ..... Sports
Myra Smith .... Intercollegiate
Jane Hardy ..... Class
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Dean of Women Takes California Trip

made a short stop-over at Grand her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. T. K. Young, of Memphis, Tennessee on February 13 for a three weeks trip to California. En route to Los Angeles they

Miss Mary White Cox joined Canyon and Salt Lake City. They expect to spend several days in Los Angeles and San Francisco and visit with Dr. Young's brother, Mr. James Young in Denver as they return. Miss Mary expects to return to Farmville on March 5.

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Every Night at 8 P. M.
Wed., Feb. 24
Edward Everett Horton
Margaret Seddon
'LET'S MAKE A MILLION'
$25 or More to Winner!
Thurs.-Fri., Feb. 25-26
MARLENE DIETRICH
CHARLES BOYER
"GARDEN OF ALLAH"
Mickey Mouse & Color Song
Adults 25c and 35c
Saturday, Feb. 27
CHARLES MELTON
Patricia Ellis, Zazu Pitts
"SING ME A LOVE SONG"
"Dexterity" & News
Next Mon.-Tues., Feb. 1-2
DICK POWELL
MADELEINE CARROLL
Ritz Brothers
"ON THE AVENUE"
Also Fox News
Adults, 25c and 35c
Next Wed., March 3
Alice Brady, Guy Kibbee
"MAMA STEPS OUT"
Song Hit & Novelty
BANK NIGHT!
$25 or More to Winner!

LEE THEATRE
Daily Matinees at 4 P. M.
Sat. Mats. 2 P. M. & 4 P. M.
Nights 7:30 & 9:15 P. M.
Wed., Feb. 24 News
Glenda Farrell, B. McLane
"SMART BLONDE"
Grant Withers, Chapter 6
"JUNGLE JIM"
Thurs.-Fri., Feb. 25-26
Jos. Calleia, Florence Rice
"MAN OF THE PEOPLE"
Musical—'School for Swing'
Saturday, Feb. 27 News
Dick Foran—Anne Nagel
"GUNS OF THE PECOS"
Popeye & "House of Magic"
Next Mon.-Tues., March 1-2
Pat O'Brien, H. Bogart,
"THE GREAT O'MALLEY"
"Everybody Sing" & News
TUESDAY CHECK NIGHT
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Don't Miss Siberian Singers

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

Congratulations To Publications Heads

VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE,, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1937 No. 19

Siberians Appear In Lyceum Number

Singers Are Brought Here the Third Time

VASILIEFF LEADS

Costumes of Russia Will be Worn by Group

Friday, March 5 at 8:00 marks the third return engagement of the Siberian Singers. The Singers are presented as a Lyceum number on our Founder's Day Program.

Those who have heard the Siberian Singers before, know the pleasure that is afforded us in being able to have them again. Their force of spirit and intensity of emotion allow them to explore into the heart of song. Their priceless experience as members of the former world famous choir of Russia gives their work its authority. Each member of the group is a soloist of unusual ability, yet in ensemble they attain a vocal blend as beautiful and sonorous as the tones of an organ. This colorful and artistic Russian male choir has captivated the music-loving public, and has been acclaimed by them and by the music critics as "a valuable contribution to the music life of the countries."

Following is a porgram for the evening:

Siberian Singers
Nicholas Vasilieff, Director

Divine Praise ..... Bertniensky
(Signature of the Siberian Singers by special request)
Halleluiah ..... Old Church Chant
Credo ..... Gretchaninoff
The Last Supper ..... A. Lvoff
Lord Have Mercy ..... Lvofisky
(Siberian Singers appear in Seventeenth Century Moskow Cathedral Robes)
Pirate Song ..... Volga Legent of Seventeenth Century
Jolly Inn Keeper ..... Folk Song
Prisoner's Song ..... Traditional
Soldier's Song ..... Traditional
Laughing Polka ..... Folk Song
Intermission
Piano Solo ..... Selected
Medley of Gypsy Songs —Traditional
Gypsy Old Refrain .... Traditional
Dark Eyes ..... Traditional
Milan Smolen, Pianist

Management—Demeter Zasshareff, 25 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

Choir and Choral Club Give Concert

School Music Clubs Present Sacred Music

On Sunday evening, February 28th, at the Methodist church of Farmville, the choir and choral club of S. T. C. gave a Sacred Concert, assisted by Miss Irene Leake, soprano; Miss Rosemary Brown, mezzo-soprano; Miss Rebecca Glenn, soprano; and Mr. Walter Payne, Jr., tenor. Members of the College High School Glee Club assisted in the service. Mr. Alfred H. Strick, head of the music department, directed the program and presided at the organ.

Appended is the program:

Prelude
Hymn
Scripture reading
College Choir—"Thanks be to God" ..... Dickson
Solo—"Faith Divine" ..... Wooles

Continued on Page 8

Southside Virginia Music Clubs Hold Contest at S. T. C.

Miss Lisabeth Purdom of Farmville Supervises

Miss Lizabeth Purdom of the Farmville State Teachers College faculty supervised the contests of the Southside Va. Music Clubs. The contests were held in the Student Building Lounge.

This is the first time the contests have not been in connection with the Federated Music Club's convention of six districts which is to be held at the Farmville College on March 13. The winners in the state will give a program at the convention in March.

"A high grade of skill was exhibited and real musicianship was evident," said Miss Purdom about the contests. The contest is an opportunity to compare one's progress with the degree of skill that others have attained. The idea of the contest is to put each contest out on the road to excellence and not to compete with a friend.

The contestants ranged in age from eight to fourteen years. There were seven winners. They were piano solo, class A, Elizabeth Raiford, of Victoria; piano solo, Mary Jo Anderson of Chatham; class D, Billy Watkins and Doris Ruebin of Danville; violin solo, class A, Carolyn Hardy, of Victoria; violin solo high school group,

Continued from Page 3

American Youth Climaxes Drive

Young People Parade on Washington Streets

By MARVIN COX

(ACP Washington Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—Thirty-five hundred young people representing colleges and organizations throughout the country affiliated with the American Youth Congress climaxed their drive for passage of the American Youth Act with a parade from the Capitol to the White House last week.

The colorful procession marched down historic Pennsylvania Avenue shouting and singing its plea for better opportunities. Signs and banners carried by the marchers demanded scholarships and work projects for unemployed youth. On the south front of the White House the procession halted and the hundreds of young people shouted "Scholarships, not battleships"; "We want jobs"; "pass the American Youth Act" and other slogans for the benefit of the President. A petition carrying more than 1,000,000 signatures urging passage of the Youth Act was presented to President Roosevelt.

A committee of seven representatives of the American Youth Congress met with the President to appeal for aid to American youth. This conference took place in the afternoon after the parade. The committee reported back to the delegates assembled in the Masonic auditorium. President Roosevelt, they said, assured them that sympathetic consideration would be accorded the demands of the young people.

Publication Heads



Ruth Montgomery, Baskerville, Va., editor of Virginian.



Mary Harrison Vaughan, South Boston, Va., editor The Rotunda.



Miriam Ficklen, Richmond, Va., business manager Virginian.



Ruth Phelps, Madison Heights, Va., business manager Rotunda.

Steps Worn By Girls Feet May Feel Familiar Touches

Steps—old steps, worn and sunken—steps that have served faithfully for five decades and, though showing their age a little, bravely bearing their burden each day with only a faint squeaky protest.

Climbing the stairs leading from the second to the third floor of White House, sunken places are clearly visible where thousands of feet have trod over them—feet of other girls in days gone by—girls with the same ambitions the same hopes, the same little troubles that girls have today.

In imagination, the sound of their footfalls resound again as they march down the corridor of the years. Stumbling feet of sleepy girls called from cozy beds by the breakfast bell. Hurried footsteps—as some late scholar rushes to class trying to make her appearance before the roll is called—seem to leave a scurrying echo.

Then staccatto beats are heard on the stairs. Someone bounds up them in leaps of joy—the morning mail is up and she has gotten a box from home. O unspeakable joy! (no, not unspeakable if to judge by the excited shouts that

Continued on Page 3

"Watch Points", Says Committee

Student Standards Will Uphold System

Nominations and elections for both major and minor officers are slated to be conducted sometime in the near future. With these facts in view the Student Standards Committee is working to prevent the loading of any one student with too many points. During the spring eelctions a close watch will be kept on the various nominees and those elected to prevent a student from piling up points above those permitted by the Point System. With this in view the entire Table of Points is printed in this issue of the Rotunda. Students are asked to watch themseives accepting offices and memberships, to save the embarrassment of immediate resignations.

Students with averages of not less than B may carry not more than 16 points; a student with a scholastic average of not less than C may carry as many as 12 points; while those whose average is less than C may not carry more than 6 points.

President Attends Education Meeting

National Association Also Calls Dr. Wynne

Dr. J. L. Jarman and Dr. J. P. Wynne attended the regular meeting of the National Education Association in New Orleans which was held from the 19th through the 27th of February.

Dr. Jarman attended the part of the meeting held by the Association of Teachers College. Dr. Wynne attended the meetings of the Department of Superintendents, Society for the Study of Curriculum, the John Dewey Society, and the Association of College Teachers of Education.

The N. E. A. holds two meetings annually at which times all the school superintendents and educators meet to discuss the progress and changes in education. It is a voluntary organization of teachers, administrators, and others engaged or actively interested in educational work. This association has done much to promote the interest of the entire educational system and of all workers in education regardless of rank, position or length of service.

Publications Elect Editors, Managers

Dr. W. T. Sanger Speaks at S. T. C. Founder's Day

Homes and Gardens is Topic of Talk

Dr. W. T. Sanger, president of the Medical College of the University of Virginia, will be the guest speaker of the fifty-third Founders Day celebration at Farmville. He will speak on "Historic Homes and Gardens in Virginia" and accompany the address with lantern slides.

The talk will be given at 8:00 on Saturday night in the large auditorium, following the Founders Day Dinner.

Dr. Sanger, also president of the Cooperative Education Association of Virginia, is a brilliant psychologist. Having attended the University of Indiana he taught at Bridgewater College for some years. He received his Phi.D. at Clark University.

Having been head of the Department of Education at Harrisonburg, Dr. Sanger became secretary of the State Board of Education. From there he was called to the Medical College of Virginia. His outstanding work there as elsewhere has merited him a place in Who's Who of America.

Freshmen Present Class Production

Guests Are Greeted in Up-to-date Night Club

On Thursday night, February 25, "A Night in Manhattan" was presented in the Recreational Hall under the auspices of the Freshman Class. The freshmen have the distinction of putting on a production in the form of a cabaret, which proved to be the most unique of the season.

As guests of the night club arrived, a blue and silver lighted sign announced its name as "Club Manhattan." Walking into the club proper, the skyline of lower New York City came into view in blue against a red sky, which was studded with gold, red and silver stars.

Before the floor show began, several couples danced to the music of the "Mad Manhattans", while venders were weaving their way in and out among the tables selling their wares of cakes, candy and drinks. The ushers, in evening dress, were busily showing excited guests to their reserved tables. As the lights dimmed, the spot was thrown on the master of ceremonies, Elizabeth Kent, immaculate in white tie and tails. In her own sparkling way she introduced the inimitable Laura Morris who sang "Cafe Continental". With the exception of a few intermissions, punctuated by the rhythmic strains of the orchestra, the floor show continued as follows:

The Coin Chorus singing "Plenty of Money and You."

Mary Page Hall from Stiff Stuff and Puff Company giving a lecture on the rules of etiquette.

Sara Keesee, who made her plea to "Trust in Me" and for an encore sang "Wonderful You."

The Liebestraum Chorus en-

Continued on Page 4

Montgomery, Vaughan Edit Virginian and Rotunda

GROUP IS AGENT

Ficklen and Phelps Are Business Managers

Misses Ruth Montgomery and Mary Harrison Vaughan have been selected editors-in-chief of the Virginian and the Rotunda respectively for the 1937-38 session. Misses Mariam Ficklen and Ruth Phelps will be business managers of the two publications.

At a meeting of a committee appointed by the president of the Student Body according to constitutional provision the editors and business managers of the Virginian and the Rotunda were selected last week.

Ruth Montgomery, present photographic editor of the Virginian, has been a member of that staff for two years. She served as assistant business manager last year. Her success is made evident by the appointment to the editorial position. Miriam Ficklen has also worked with the annual staff for two years; last year as Mr. McCorkle's assistant, and this year as assistant photographer on the staff.

Mary Harrison Vaughan has been a member of the Rotunda staff for three years. Her sophomore years she became feature editor, and has again served in that capacity this year as an associate editor. Having also been editor of the Farmville Quarterly Review, Mary Harrison has demonstrated her ability in the field of publication. Ruth Phelps, now assistant business manager, has been a mmeber of the Rotunda staff for three years. She served as circulation manager in 1935-'36.

Waynesburg Wins Debate Over S.T.C.

Farmville and H.-S. C. Hold Humorous Debate

On Monday afternoon, March 1, the Farmville negative team was defeated by an affirmative team from Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pennsylvania. The debate was held in the small auditorium at four o'clock. John McPherson and Robert Anderson of Waynesburg upheld the affirmative. On the negative were Rose Somers and Juanita Callis of S. T. C. Anthelia Robinette served as the presiding officer.

According to Mr. O'Ferrel Thompson, a Farmville lawyer, the affirmative won the debate by their excellent stage presence and delivery and a better organization of their argument.

With Dudley Allen presiding in the small auditorium on Monday night the Waynesburg negative defeated the affirmative team from S. T. C. Isabel Sprinkle and Nora Jones upheld the affirmative for S. T. C. and John Myers and Roy Waycoff upheld the negative for Waynesburg.

Mrs. Fallwell, also a Farmville lawyer, served as critic judge. According to her decision the negative team won by only a small margin.

Dr. Walmsley and two S. T. C. debate teams left on Tuesday, March 2, for Harrisonburg S. T.

Continued on Page 4

FOUNDER'S DAY

Saturday marks the fifty-third anniversary of the beginning of our school as a state teachers college. For over a half a century the sole function of this institute has been to supply teachers for the schools of the state. But it does more than that. It also gives to our land individuals who can take their place in any society today.

When we look over Farmville's glorious past, we realize what a heritage ours is. We survey with pride what those who have gone before us. We are thankful that we, too, can have a part in the making of a better State Teachers College and in leaving a richer heritage for those to follow us .

Again we think of Joan D'Arc, our patron saint. It is only fitting that on our Founder's Day we consider all she stands for here and through the world. With her as our inspiration and with the desire to make our school richer for our having been within its portals, we renew our pledge to do things worthwhile. Our task is to make more complete what others have done. Then Farmville will be proud of us.

QUIET IN THE LIBRARY

The library is the best place for good study in the school, but lately there has been so much noise that workers have had to take refuge elsewhere.

Here there are the best books, the most recent periodicals and encyclopedias, and the daily newspapers to which references may be looked up and the girls who really want to study and who realize the worth of the library are truly ashamed to have it become a gathering place for loud conversation. Last fall grades were unusually low. Earnest concentration and clear thinking done in a quiet library with all essentials around would be a great help to those below average grades.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1937

Intercollegiate

Listen with interest to stories about geniuses who exist on a few hours of sleep a night, but discount most of them.

Findings of Colgate University's Dr. Donald A. Laird, in a survey of 500 men high in the fields of art, literature and science, show that the majority of these "greats" got plenty of sleep and if they didn't they suffered the same ill effects anyone else does.

A mine on a college campus. Sounds very absurd, doesn't it? This, however, is what has been built on the campus of the University of Utah. An experimental mine, 300 feet long, 6 1-2 feet high, and 5 feet wide has been constructed with the aid of the NYA to provide laboratory facilities and practical demonstrations of various phases of mining to students of that profession.

"I've received a lot of unusual requests, but this one beats them all," says Ben Schmoker, executive secretary of the University of Minnesota's Y. M. C. A. A mother, worried about her freshman son, wrote him the following letter:

"I am sending you three suits of woollen underwear under separate cover. Please see to it that my boy wears them as he should during this cold weather."

When a University of Minnesota male was being interviewed to determine the type of woman, blonde or brunette, he preferred, he said: "I like 'em all, but they can't be bald-headed."

Members of two Santa Ana Junior College English classes voted that they would rather meet Cleopatra than any other famous woman in history. Queen Elizabeth polled the next most votes.

Thieves at the University of Texas are playful. After a midnight swipe of $8, one left a note which read, "Thanks for the eight bucks! Will return later." Signed "Ima Robber".

Rotunda Reverberations

Dear Me,

"I'm Going to Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter" "Cause I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now." Here I sit "Night and Day" with Kitty Fitz and Berry "Looking Around Corners" for Cousin Tommy . . . Carter Belle and Fred having "No Regrets" and Smitty asking Johnny "Did You Mean It" when he had her in Shannon's the other afternoon. Johnny doesn't know "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie."

All people have their troubles though "That's Life I Guess," "You're Laughing At Me" seems to be what Mr. Shannon thinks when he asked some people to pay their bills, but I'm telling you he's gonna "Turn the Tables" on you, then you'll find out "It Can Happen to You", and you'll be praying for "Pennies from Heaven."

Oh! me—and just when I thought I was going good with "That Man from Dallas", along came a "Military Man" (just like Mary B's), and all I could say was "A Woman Has A Right to Change Her Mind" and then he up and said "I Never Should Have Told You," 'cause "It's the Gypsy in Me."

Why do all the exciting things happen to girls like Lib Harris and Betty Butterworth? There they were having "A Fine Romance" when in walks a person connected with that big organization and it wasn't a "Welcome Stranger". Now they're "Tormented" and trying to console themselves with the idea that "This Year's Crop of Kisses Are Not So Good for Me," and sending down to Shannon's for "One Hamburger for Madame." But Minnie only smiles and says "You Better Play Ball With Me."

Last Thursday night was such fun though—"Club Manhattan" had everything from "Sing Me a Love Song" to the "Old Kitchen Clock"—"Every Minute of the Hour" was filled with something, and it was even better if you were "In a Sentimental Mood" on account of Virginia Lee Pettis. "Hands Across the Table" solo got me down or maybe you were ready for a few pointers on "Tea For Two" with Madam Poof Poof especially.

The poor Juniors and Seniors will be moving out next Friday and "It Ain't Right" to push us "Out in the Cold Again"—it's just like "I Can't Break That Habit of You". (My bed). Why "My Heart Wants to Dance", and how can it especially "On A Rainy Afternoon!" But those ole girls coming back will be saying to one another "Fancy Meeting You Here" and they'll be "All Dressed Up and No Where To Go" and I'll be telling them I'm so glad they're here. Then that night when I'm sleeping with two other people I'll know "The Moon is Laughing at Me" and I'll be asking myself "Why Do I Lie to Myself About You?"

And along came exams. Even a stranger can tell "There Was Something in the Air"—and I'll be "Out Where The Blue Begins" "Alone With My Dreams". Of course, I'm going to say to my teachers "Let's Put Our Heads Together". How do you expect me to graduate otherwise? "Oh, You Rogue" it's "Now or Never" and if I don't get that good grade every day will be a "Gloomy Sunday." "Am I Asking Too Much" for "Just One More Chance"? "It's Like Reaching for the Moon." Just when I think I'm learning something a voice haunts me with "Lights Out" and I look longingly at that bed, then I say "Get Thee Behind Me, Satan" (Charlotte Rice's trouble—she doesn't), then I look back at my book. I know "You've Got Something", but what? Until today I thought I wasn't exactly dumb now I know "There's No Substitute for You" and I wonder if "I'm Wasting My Time on You." And then I think "How Could You" fail me, and so far into the night. Love to you,

Myself.

LIBRARIAN - - - - - - - - - - - - *by Jacqueline Johnson*

Books About the Civil War:

The Women of the Confederacy by Francis B. Simpkins and James W. Patton.

The authors, having examined a vast collection of letters and diaries, have recorded the wartime activities of the Southern women for the first time in a systematic and orderly fashion. The book describes the attitude of these women; their share in sustaining the Southern armies and in keeping alive the economic life of a blockaded country; the several phases of their relations with the Federal invaders; their amusements and their social diversions; their hardships, anguish and suffering; and months of the war in which the Confederacy was destroyed."

In spite of their almost fervent hope for the Confederacy to win, the women were constantly faced with the anxiety and realization that their friends and relatives were constantly exposed to perils, death and imprisonment.

"Only those who have felt this anxiety know what it is," said a Confederate wife in describing the feelings of those who had husbands in active service.

"I scarcely laugh now," wrote a Virginia woman, "and when I do the sound of my voice startles me and I immediately reproach myself for having forgotten for a moment the weight which hangs over my spirit."

Yet seldom did the women of the Confederacy give way to their grief entirely. They kept up a brave front going from the hospital where they tended the pitifully wounded to bazaars and amateur theatricals to raise more money, and though in a little while they'd be weeping tears of anguish for the present they made merry.

The authors have covered every phase of the lives of the women of the Confederacy and have made it very graphic by using the words of the women themselves to a considerable extent.

The book is interspersed with pictures which add greatly to its interest.

Soldier of the South—General Pickett's War Letters to His Wife.

It was on the third day of the fighting at Gettysburg that upon Gen. George F. Pickett was placed the responsibility his unfailing gallantry had earned for him. He was born in Richmond, Va. of an old Tidewater Virginia family. From the time of his enlistment he won distinction as a leader, his superior officers believed in his ability and his men worshipped him as man and general. So it came to pass, then, that on the fateful day of July 3, 1863, the supreme honor of leading the crucial charge against the Federals was given by General Robert E. Lee to General Pickett. A fine and gallant figure, astride his black horse, his blue eyes afire with ardor, his auburn hair bronzed to the sun, his flashing sabre in hand, he led his men on their triumphal march across the golden pages of history! Five thousand strong, the men of General Pickett's Division set forth across the field of their glory and their death. Not one thousand five hundred returned.

The letters in this volume were written by General Pickett to La Salle Corbell Pickett, his bride and his wife during the period of the war.

Note: The above is taken from the introductory foreword by the editor.

Literary Column

Quotations About Poets and Poetry

A poet is a nightingale, who sits in darkness and sings to cheer its own solitude with sweet sounds.
—Shelley

The world is full of poetry,—The air is living with its spirit; and the waves dance to the music of its melodies, and sparkle in its brightness. —Percival

Poetry is the breath and finer spirit of all knowledge.
—Wordsworth

Poetry is the music of thought, conveyed to us in the music of language. —Chatfield

Poetry is the spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings.
—Wordsworth

Poetry is the sister of sorrow: every man that suffers and weeps, is a poet; every tear is a verse; and every heart a poem. —Andre

Poets are all who love and feel great truths, and tell them.
—Bailey

In poetry, which is all fable, truth still is the perfection.
—Shaftesburg

Poetry is the intellect colored by feelings. —Prof. Wilson

Sad is his lot, who, once at least in his life, has not been a poet.
—Lamartine

You will find poetry nowhere, unless you bring some with you.
—Joubert

Poets utter great and wise things which they do not themselves understand. —Plato

As nightingales feed on glowworms, so poets live upon the living light of nature and beauty.
—Bailey

Poetry is music in words: and music is poetry in sound: both excellent sauce, but those have lived and died poor, who made them their meat. —Fuller

They learn in suffering what they teach in song. —Shelley

You arrive at truth through poetry; I arrive at poetry through truth. —Joubert

Poetry and consumption are the most flattering of diseases.
—Shenstone

LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

Virginia L. Agee

We have been in the middle of winter for the past three months—supposedly—and, yet, we have had only two or three snow flurries. Last Sunday morning we awoke to see the ground covered with pure white snow, and the trees and bushes transfigured into fairy-like figures. Then — by two o"clock—it was all gone, "Gone with the wind."

Something has definitely changed, and we know not what. Perhaps the winds, perhaps the cycle of the world (which is most improbable)—but something has happened to the universe.

Not so long ago—many of us remember it, too—winters were bitterly cold and relentless, even in this sunny South. Cold winds blew; skies were leaden; we weren't surprised to wake up to find the world breath-takingly lovely in its new winter outfit. Those were the days when we squirmed in our seats at school—eager to be out in the frosty beauty of winter; when we were bundled into gay scarfs, jaunty, tam-o-shanters, warm mittens, heavy galoshes; when we tirelessly climbed hills and rode down on sleds, then climbed up again —pulling the sled behind us; when we thrilled with genuine excitement during snow battles and felt the sting of a water-pressd snowball on our cheeks and on the backs of our necks; when we pressed our noses to the window-pane and saw our playmates indulging in hard play — then we wished and wished we hadn't socked the baby brother or got caught red-handed in the cookie jar!

It goes back farther than that—our parents—who went sleigh riding to the tune of gay tinkling bells; who had taffy pulls and then "two-stepped it" or square danced—who looked at the feathery snow as it fell and the frosty stars and the pale moon.

Ah, yes—something has happened. In the dead of winter we race about with no hats, no mittens, practically no coats. (With due respects to the rainy days). And when it does snow—and we get excited and bright-eyed about it—the sun comes out and—pff—it's all gone.

Of course winter also has its bad points. There is suffering—much of it—made up of hunger and cold and disease. There can be one slip in a car on a dangerous road and lives are snuffed out and bodies crippled and minds deranged. The warm winter has its advantages there!

Yet cold weather kills harmful bacteria to a certain extent; it puts new vigor into the step and brightness to the eye and a flush to the cheek. It makes us eager and peppy and full-of-life.

A strange argument to have with oneself, is it not?

This is the twentieth century, an era of high culture and civilization and yet when we observe the headlines of every edition of every paper, a great doubt is born. "Baby's Body Discovered in Pigsty," "Boy's Body Found," "Two Held in Brutal Slaying," "Two Men, Woman Hurt in Detroit Strike." Father Gets 6 Months for Chaining Daughter."

In spite of the advance of science, in spite of the outward "calm and collection," in spite of all the veneer and varnish of background and culture there remains underneath barbaric, crude desires and aims. Lust, hatred, violence, cruelty, they're all present—and they're not attractive!

We writhe in indignation when a baby's body is found beaten and crushed or when the skeleton of a youth is found in the bushes or when a young woman's severed body is discovered floating down a cold black river. We grow hot headed when the strikes and riots break out or when a bank clerk is drilled with bullets or when a street full of carefree happy children is mowed down before a machine-gun.

And what do we do? Track down the killer, give him a fair trial, sentence him to death, or sometimes let him off with a couple of years of labor, then free him and let him start his disgusting career again.

Annual Dance Will Be Climax To Founder's Day Festivities

Music is Furnished By the V. M. I. Band

The annual dance on Saturday, March 6 will climax the Founder's Day festivities. A riot of color and a bedlam of sound, the gymnasium will be the scene of the most anticipated and delightful of the week-end's events, to which all alumnae and all students are bid.

The distribution of tickets to the girls now in school will take place early in the week in rooms to be announced later. All alumnae will receive their tickets when they register. Each person is to sign both her own and her escort's name upon receipt of the two tickets. In the event that any student wishes someone else to secure her ticket she must furnish a written statement, specifying the same.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the V. M. I. orchestra, which will begin playing at nine-thirty. There will be no intermission, and the dance will close at twelve o'clock.

One of the season's most popular events, the dance attracts a large crowd each year and is expected to continue to be as successful this year as formerly.

Dramatic Club Gives Tea for Members

New members of the Dramatic Club were invited by the old club members to a seated tea in the Student Lounge Thursday afternoon, February 25, between the hours of four and five-thirty.

Miss Leola Wheeler, advisor to the Dramatic Club, welcomed the guests, and some of the girls served.

Macon Raine sang during the afternoon.

Bridge

Card Mania Sweeps S. T. C. Into Frenzy

One spade—four diamonds—pass two clubs—no trump—double—redouble. On and on. It rolls out through the keyhole. It slips between the cracks. The sounds mix with the smell of fudge and float out over the transom. I flee to the out-of-doors. It follows me through the windows. I escape to Shannon's. Alas! there is no escape. The place is teeming with the slap of cards being dealt, the grinding as they are raked in—the muffled "br-r-" as they are shuffled. Tenseness, expectancy, excitement fill the air. Faces are red with victory; pale with lost hope. They merge, whirl. I can't stand it. Vulnerable! A club!—slam!—down!—one heart gone!—Now for a spade.

Poetry has been to me its own exceeding great reward: it has given me the habit of wishing to discover the good and beautiful in all that meets and surrounds me.

—Coleridge

Honor Fraternity Bids Three Girls

Gamma Psi Initiates Art Students of Talent

Gamma Psi the honorary art fraternity, wishes to announce the fololwing new members:

Adelaide Dressler,
Margaret Etheridge, and
Fumi Wakayama.

These girls have shown both talent and originality in their art classes. They were initiated Tuesday night, March 2.

Teachers and School Is Discussion Topic at Regular Meeting

Kappa Delta Pi held its regular program meeting on Thursday night, February 28. Ruth Phelps was in charge of the program which centered around the requirements and demands made upon teachers. Libby Roberts gave a brief history of the development of schools since the Civil War, changed mainly by two forces—the Industrial Revolution and immigration. Norvell Montague gave a talk on the modern teacher in relation to the school and her pupils. She pictured the teacher in the school of today giving her duties and necessary achievements based upon the needs of the pupils.

Charm Chides

Little things in life do count. A bright handkerchief that matches accessories can make a costume complete. A pin or a bracelet can add distinction to an otherwise undistinguished dress.

Neatness is the by-word in a modern miss' mind as she seeks to become well-dressed. Smooth hands with well-kept nails are always charming. Feet are most important. Run-down heels, hose with runs or crooked seams are simply out of date in this meticulous age.

Do you always remember to see if you have that tell-tale pink showing below your skirt? Do your gloves and bag blend perfectly with your costume? Do you ever make the extreme mistake of combining dressy hats with sport shoes? If you wear a white collar, it must be spotless. Never, never must your hair be oily. If you're the tailored type, don't ruin your personality with frills and fussy things. Study yourself, and work on your distinctive characteristics: and be yourself. Never be sparing with the needle or soap and water and you can always put your best foot forward.

Steps Worn May Feel Old Touch

Continued from Page 1

precede the receiver to her room).

There are tired footsteps of some scientific minded girl coming from the laboratory where, for two or three hours, she has been bending over some important experiment in Chemistry or maybe a dissection of an animal in Biology.

Loitering feet on the steps after study hour at midnight when the girls linger, exchanging bits of news, talking of letters received, or laughing at the antics of some fun-lover.

These have passed away and others have taken their places. But the footsteps of the alumnae haven't died away for many have climbed the steps of success, attaining the heights of which they dreamed when still students at S. T. C.

How many will come back and tread these steps again on Founder's Day? How many will come back to revive old memories of the happy hours spent here? Will these worn steps remember them?

Music Clubs Hold Contest at S. T. C.

Continued from Page 1

Kenneth Hurd, of Danville; class E. Maxine Burkes of Chatham.

The contestants were entertained informally in the college lounge. They were entertained at lunch in the college dining room.

Miss Purdom entertained the music teachers and supporters of the clubs in the college tea room. They were Mr. Watkins and Mrs. Raymond Aubrey, of Danville; Mrs. Jesse Patterson and Miss Alice Sheppherd, of Victoria; Mrs. William Gills, Mrs. A. H. Chamberlayne, Mrs. U. B. Elliotte and Miss Elsie Carter, of Farmville.

Alpha Sigma Tau Has Pledge Dinner

Banquet at Longwood For New Girls is Held

The Zeta Tau chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau held its annual pledge banquet in the banquet room at Longwood Saturday evening, February 27. The color scheme of green and gold was carried out with flowers, candles and place cards, the latter being an enlarged replica of the pin with the guard.

Alumnae that returned were Misses Sally Royster Rives, Grace Virginia Woodhouse, M. T. Rawls, Alice McKay, Virginia Brinkley, Ophelia Booker, Marjorie Booton, Lucile Davis and Jane Lybrook. Other guests included Miss Grace Mix, Pan-Hellenic adviser, Miss Virginia Bedford, faculty member and adviser and Miss Mary Nichols, faculty member. The active members and pledges were also present.

Geography and Art Classes Exhibit Work

Miss Grace Moran and Miss Virginia Bedford will serve tea in the Geography and Art laboratories from 3:30 until 5:30 Saturday afternoon. All interested persons are invited to visit these departments at this time and view the exhibits which will be on display. The display will be made up of all the artistic projects that classes in Geography or Art have composed this year.

Pi Gamma Mu Has Program on Holidays Celebrated in Month

Pi Gamma Mu had a very interesting program at its regular meeting on February 23. Virginia Acworth, chairman of the program committee, presented the following speakers, Lucille Rhodes and Marjorie Robertson. The former spoke on St. Patrick's Day. Irish. Marjorie Robertson told of the many origins of St. Valentine's Day and of the different customs in regard to it.

School Music Clubs Give Sacred Concert

Continued from Page 1

Miss Rebecca Glenn
A'cappella choir—"Panis Angelicus" ..... Franck
Solo—Ninety-First Psalm
—MacDermid
Miss Irene Leake
Organ solo—"Toccato" .... Mailly
Alfred H. Strick
Oertory solo—"Thy Will be Done"
—Bohr
Miss Rosemary Brown
Tenor solo—"I've Done my Work"
—Bond
Mr. Walter J. Payne, Jr.
College Choir and Choral Club—"The Lord is my Light"—Allitsen

One merit of poetry few persons will deny; it says more, and in fewer words than prose.

—Voltaire

Minister Entertains Presbyterian Girls

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Hollingsworth entertained at tea for some of the Presbyterian girls of the college at their home on Second Avenue last Wednesday, February 24, between four and five-thirty.

The hostess was assisted by several ladies of the Presbyterian Church.

Jan Garber Charms Lasses At V.M.I. Mid-Winter Hop

Kenbridge is Second on the Social Calendar

The strains of the lovely waltz "My Dear" echoing through the rafters of the V. M. I. gym began the festivities for the Mid-Winter set of dances last week-end. Jan Garber and his versatile orchestra were featured. S. T. C. girls seen waltzing in and out were Selma West, Elizabeth George Wilson, Ellen Conyers, Mary Bowles, Caroline Willis, Marguerite Costello, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Sue Eastham, Cathleen McCann and Jane Saunders.

Kenbridge Dance

Strange as it may seem Kenbridge was also in the spotlight for the socialites this week-end. Helen Harris, Elizabeth Hardy, Jac Adams and Virginia Allen entertained with a dance Saturday night. Among their guests were Army Butterworth, Nancy Sellman, Betty Hardy, Margaret Britton, Betty Fagg, Margaret Williams, Em Easley, Lois Powell, Read Turner and Nan Armistead.

At Home and Visiting

Girls leaving school to visit home were Dorothy Hatcher, Geraldine Hatcher, Neva Yancey, Eloise Williams, Doris Carper, Mildred Davies, Dorothy Davis, Livian Powell, Martha Evans, Marjorie Robertson, Lois Vassar, Cornelia Jeffries, Vera Thames, Dorothy Nebb, Elizabeth Tindall, Dudley Allen, Louise Allen, Della Chambless, Erna Dickerson, Louise Chandler, Betty Harwood, Frances Irvin, Leila Hill and Frances Gaskins.

Bonnie Avery was the guest of Mrs. W. S. Clayton in Richmond last week-end.

Eleanor Dodson visited in Culpeper for several days the guest of Georgie Stringfellow.

Jennie Benton Mapp spent the last week-end in Petersburg with her uncle, Reginald Mapp.

Virginia Tilman visited Kitty Jamison in Roanoke and they were among those enjoying the tunes of Jan Garber Thursday night.

Nellie Pierpont visited Virginia Locker in Richmond.

Elsie Carter had as her guest in Prospect, Mildred Harry.

Sponsor

Adelaide Dressler, attending the University of Richmond dances, was presented by George Harper, president of Student Council, as his sponsor for the Annual.

Baptist Tea

Mrs. F. C. Elliott and Mrs. A. L. Burgess entertained a group of the Baptist girls with an informal tea on Wednesday afternoon, March 3.

The office of poetry is not to make up think accurately, but feel truly.

—F. W. Robertson

Words become luminous when the poet's finger has passed over them its phosphorescence.

—Joubert

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Farmville Defeats H. S. T. C.

Final Score is 23-14 in Brilliant Contest

Playing a brilliant offensive and defensive game, the Farmville State Teachers College basketball team defeated the Harrisonburg State Teachers College in Reed Hall Gymnasium February 26, 23-14. Evenly matched in the center and guard zones Farmville surpassed the Harrisonburg players in the accuracy of their forwards. The Farmville Lad of 5-2 in the first quarter shifted to 11-5 at the half and 15-6 at the third quarter. The fourth period, however, witnessed a rally by their opponents which rolled up eight counts to Farmville's five.

The Harrisonburg - Farmville fray opened with a period of fruitless passing with the centers functioning smoothly, the guards fast and watchful, and the forwards getting few chances at the goal and missing both foul and field shots. The scoring started with a foul shot by Hudgins for Farmville. Purnell immediately tossed in a field goal for Harrisonburg. Hudgins scored again in a field basket which was followed by another by Carroll, leaving the score 5-2 for our team at the whistle.

The second quarter maintained the ration. Hudgins scored from the floor. Purnell hit the basket from the foul lines, as did Carroll and Hudgins. Purnell looped in a field shot and Hudgins did the same just before the half ended.

The sidelines roared with excitement as the H. T. C. team discovered its characteristic speed and fight in the last period of play. Captain Margaret Byer went in for J. VanLandingham as center and Linkous had previously substituted for Glover at forward. Scores came thick and fast on both sides. Purnell and Linkous each roped in two field shots and Hudgins and Carroll scored one each for Farmville, adding one foul count by Hudgins.

Farmville		Harrisonburg
Hudgins, f.		Glover
Carroll, f.		Purnell
Phelps, c.		Powell
Eastham, g. c.	J. VanLandingham	
Gilliam, g.		Sterks
Smith, g.		Bell

Substitutions — Harrisonburg: Linkous for Glover, Byer for VanLandingham.

Waynesburg Wins Debate Over S. T. C.

Continued from Page 1

C. and Bridgewater College. Rose Somers and Juanita Callis will uphold the negative for Farmville at Bridgewater on Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday evening Isabel Sprinkle and Nora Jones will support the affirmative at Harrisonburg.

There will be a humorous debate in the small auditorium on Wednesday, March 10. The question for debate is: "Resolved that S. T. C. should adopt Hampden-Sydney for a training school." Everyone is invited to attend.

SPORT SLANTS

(—By the Sport)

Three cheers for the team that went to Harrisonburg and "brought home the bacon." The game of the season was played Friday, February 26, when our own varsity team defeated Harrisonburg's team. Are we proud of them? I'll say. We really have a team to be proud of, and they deserve all the praise we can give them. Of course we are anxious to win all our games, but as always, there is "one certain one, and that one was Harrisonburg. The team left for Harrisonburg with the spirit of gallant soldiers going to war—they had to defeat their rival, H. S. T. C. team, and they did. The game was exciting, and not a single substitution was made. Those that playcd were Frances Hudgins, captain, Virginia Carroll, Ruth Phelps, Sue Eastham, Ellen Gilliam and Virginia Smith. To those girls we say "nice going"—we knew you could do it. We also say "nice going" to those that sat so patiently on the side, ready to do all they could, whenever they were needed. And again we congratulate Miss Iler who has again coached S. T. C's team to victory. Our varsity team has won every game they have played this year—and now they have only one game left to play, Blackstone College. This game will be played Friday afternoon. So everyone come out, and support your team. We must show them that we appreciate all they have done, in keeping the name of S. T. C. on top. Those girls on the squad are doing their part, so now we as members of the Student Body must do our part. We're backing you always "Blue and White."

Freshmen Present Class Production

Continued from Page 1

chanting its audience with the lovely strains of Chopin's well-known number of that name.

A chorus of ethereal creatures dancing in a blue spot to "Lovely Lady."

Eliza Wise and Harriet Vaden bringing down the house with professional demonstrations of trucking and a vocal rendition of "Sippin' Cider" by Harriet.

A banjo solo by the personable Dot Fischer.

An individual arrangement of "Organ-Grinder's Swing" as a piano duet by Jane Hardy and Geraldine Hatcher, followed by an encore, "Moonlight Madonna."

Virginia Lee Pettis singing "Night and Day" to Katherine Peery, and most appropriately "Hands Across the Table."

Mary Mahone, the little senorita, exhibiting her interpretation of a native rhumba, after which Grace Waring, Sara Keesee and Eloise Whitley insisted "She's a Latin from Manhattan". This was followed by "Midnight Blue."

The chorus returning for an interpretative dance of "Stompin' at the Savoy."

Macon Raine and May Bates, graceful and suave, in a tango.

Micou Snead strumming her own accompaniment on the ukelele to "Moonlight and Shadows" and on the guitar to "The Girl of My Dreams Has Dyed Her Hair."

Here the master of ceremonies drew the program to a successful close and once more the guests danced to the music of the orchestra.

Open Forum

Dear Editor:

When I was in grammar grades I heard a lot about the care of school property. In high school we had a "sermon" on the subject about once a month but since I have been down here I haven't heard the first word on the subject. And you can easily tell that quite a few others haven't heard it by the looks of some of these walls!

Say! what's wrong? Are we grammar-grade children? Do we have to be told "don't write on the wall, Sadie, it doesn't make it look nice?" We are supposed to be grown young ladies (or anyway, grown) and foolish, childish things of that sort should no longer be a part of us.

An ugly mark on the wall, a crazy picture, that we had so much fun putting there may look cute to us for a day or a week, and maybe the first time somebody else saw it, it didn't look so bad, but when you have to pass that picture every day it becomes very unpleasant.

Now it isn't the cutest thing in the world to stick Jimmy's name all over everything. Jimmy wouldn't appreciate it any more than you would if he'd stick your name up everywhere. You know a name used too frequently loses its charm and becomes the least bit common.

You may not be guilty, I expect you aren't so selfish but somebody is, and I wish that somebody who has written all over the walls of the halls and bedrooms and those who have taken the liberty to carve their names on the statues would just remember if everybody in this school would do that—well, you can see what would happen!

"Fools' names, like their faces, always appear in public places." Don't be a fool!

Lover of S. T. C.

TABLE OF POINTS

Student Government

10—President
8—Secretary
4—Vice-President
3—Chairman of Campus League
2—Class Representatives

House Council

8—President
5—House Presidents
4—Secretary
3—Hall Presidents

Y. W. C. A.

10—President
6—Vice-President
5—Secretary, Cabinet Members, Freshman Counsellor
4—Treasurer

Rotunda

10—Editor-in-Chief
7—Associate Editors, Business Manager
5—Assistant Business Manager, Circulation Manager, Chief Typist
3—Associate Editors, Reporters, Assistant Typists, Assistant Circulation Manager

Virginian

10—Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager
7—Associate Editor, Literary Editor, Photographic Manager
5—Art Editor
4—Typist
3—All other staff members

College Magazine

8—Chairman
6—Literary Editor
5—Business Manager
3—Assistant Literary Editor
2—All others on staff

A. A.

8—President
5—Vice-President, Secretary, Manager of Minor Sports
3—Treasurer, Manager of Basketball, Manager of Hockey, Members of Varsity Squad

Classes

8—President
3—Other offices

Dramatic Club

8—President
4—Executive Board
1—Members

Honor Societies

Those meeting once a week:
4—President
3—Other offices
2—Members

Those meeting less than once a week:
3—President
2—Other offices
1—Members

Chapel

4—Chairman Chapel Committee, Chairman Student Day

May Day

4—General Chairman, Theme Chairman
3—Other Members

Debate Club

3—President
2—Team
1—Members

Tributum

2—Editor-in-Chief

Monogram Club

3—President
1—Other Officers

Pan-Hellenic Association

2—President, Secretary
2—Editor of Student Handbook

Other Clubs and Organizations

2—President
1—Members

Organizations in which academic credit is earned carry no points. Members in organizations listed below carry no points: Granddaughter's Club, Cotillion Club, Locality Clubs, Student Standards Committee

If these points do not seem fair, report the complaints to the Student Standards Committee stating reasons.

Dr. J. L. Newcomb Gives Regulations

Virginia University Refuses Favor to Athletes

Charlottesville, Va. —(ACP) — Scholarships, loans and jobs will continue to be awarded to the University of Virginia's students without favoritism to athletes, it was announced by President Lloyd Newcomb in issuing the new rules governing the university's intercollegiate sport activities.

The new regulations, which have been adopted to replace those of the Southern Conference from which Virginia withdrew recently, were accompanied by the following statement:

"The University of Virginia will continue to observe the one-year rule; the migratory rule and the rule which limits athletic participation to four years in a five years period.

"Any of its regular students who are sound physically, who are in good standing academically and who have passed at least the three year course in the preceding session, will be eligible for its varsity teams under these rules.

"It will continue to award its scholarships, loans and remunerative jobs to athletes and non-athletes alike, without preference to either.

"The recipient of a scholarship must have ranked in the upper-half of his class if he is a new student, and he must have passed all his courses if he is an old student.

"The university will continue to exercise institutional control over all aspects of its athletic life which are within its control, with a view single to its welfare as an institution for the education of all its students.

"The university will be prepared to give assurance to all its competitors of the eligibility of each player under its regulations," the statement concluded.

S. T. C. Will Meet Blackstone Friday

Unbeaten Team to Play Final Game of the Year

The date's one! March fifth brings us promise of a good game of basketball, that between S. T. C. and Blackstone College to be played in our gymnasium. There have been some mighty swift games played in that gym this year and the prospect is anything but dull. So far as the schedule goes this is the last game of the season—let's make it a loud one girls!! That team just thrives on our applause so now it's up to us and remember—"the more the merrier!"

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Two eggs, Hame and toast with coffee 20c
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Every Night at 8 P. M.
Wed., March 3
Alice Brady, Guy Kibbee
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Song Hit and Novelty
BANK NIGHT
$85.00 If Winner Present
Thurs-Fri., March 4 and 5
Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur
"THE PLAINSMAN"
Cartoon "Broken Toys"
Saturday, March 6
William Powell, Kay Francis
"ONE WAY PASSAGE"
Orphan's Picnic and News
Next Mon.-Tues., Mar. 8-9
Erroll Flynn, Anita Louise
"GREEN LIGHT"
The Romance that Changed A Million Lovers' Lives
The Jones Family & Slim Summerville in
"OFF TO THE RACES"
Mickey Mouse Popular Sci.
BANK NIGHT
$25.00 or More to Winner

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Sat. Mats. 2 P. M. & 4 P. M.
Nights 7:30 & 9:15 P. M.
Wed., March 3
Edm'd. Lowe, Florence Rice
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Chapter 7 "Jungle Jim"
Com. "Fun Begins at Home"
Thurs-Fri., March 5 and 5
Lee Tracy, Margot Grahame
"CRIMINAL LAWYER"
Cart. "Porkey's Road Race"
Saturday, March 6
Singing Cowboy of Radio
Gene Autry in
"RED RIVER VALLEY"
News Betty Boop
"Making Friends"
Next Mon.-Tues. March 8-9
Anth. Marin, Jane Withers
El Brendel
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VOTE FOR MAJOR OFFICERS THURSDAY 11TH

VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1937 No. 20

Students Further Jennie Tabb Fund

Money for Memorial is Contributed to School

PLANS CONTINUE

Results of Contacts As They Stand Are Given

Soon after the death of our beloved Miss Jennie, interested musical friends proposed a memorial loan fund for students to revere her name and unselfish service. With a contribution made by these friends, the alumnae carried forward plans for increasing the fund as a general alumnae association project.

An intensive effort has been made this winter to contact each of the 16,000 former students of the college. Lists of alumnae by chapters, counties and city groups were made and sent to the group chairmen who organized under sub-chairmen smaller groups to be interviewed as directly as possible. These alumnae did splendid work; generous responses came in and are still coming. As yet some groups have not been reached; some groups have not completed the work, and out-of-state alumnae have not been contacted. For these reasons the Fund Committee with Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro as chairman will continue the policies and plans as started until all groups have been reached.

The Fund Committee wishes to acknowledge all contributions and reports to date and will gladly receive others as they are sent in. Chapters, county and city groups have been heard from as follows: Accomac, Amherst, Andersonville, Appomattox, Augusta, Bath, Blacksburg, Boydton, Bristol, Va. and Tennessee, Caroline, Charles City, Charlotte, Charlottesville, Chatham, Clarksville, Culpeper, Clifton Forge, Chester, Cumberland, Curdsville, Fairfax, Fauquier, Gloucester, King and Queen Lynchburg, Martinsville, Middlesex, Norfolk county, New Kent, Northampton, Nottoway, Page, Midlothian, Patrick, Peninsula chapter (Elizabeth City, Hampton, Newport News, Warwick, and

Continued on Page 3

Teachers Achieve Much During Year

Extension Classes Call Services of Faculty

The faculty have been busy during the year with school business and private accomplishments.

Dr. Simkins had his new book "The Women of the Confederacy" published, and the popularity of this book is spreading rapidly. Dr. Wynne's new book, entitled "The Teacher and the Curriculum," will be published March 15.

Dr. Jarman and Dr. Wynne attended the meeting of the National Educational Association that met in New Orleans. In Petersburg Dr. Walmsley and Miss Haynes were on the program at the Sectional Meeting of Virginia Teachers Association which several other members of the faculty attended on Friday, March 5.

Extension classes are going to be taught this spring by Dr. J. E. Walmsley and Miss Stubbs in Petersburg, and by Dr. Wynne and Miss Mix in Richmond.

The Supervisors are discussing at their regular monthly conferences the new method of marking and promoting pupils.



Miss Mary Nichols, president of the Alumnae Association.

Miss Nichols Will Head Association For Coming Year

Miss Burgess Frazer is Elected as Director

At the Business Session of the Alumnae Association held in the Little Auditorium on the morning of March 6, the following officers were elected:

President, Miss Mary Nichols; Director, Miss Mary Burgess Frazer; Nominating committee: Miss Carrie Brown Taliaferro, Miss Grae Browning Moran, Miss Lucy Gordon Adams.

Other features of the meeting, besides the election of these officers, were the treasurer's report and the reports on the several memorial funds.

The members of the Association were invited to tea in the Geography and Art departments, and Miss Mary Harrison Vaughan extended an invitation to come in and see a display of all of the publications of the college.

The Association gave the retiring president, Mrs. Mildred Dickinson Davis, a rising vote of thanks for her fine work while in office. Mrs. Davis welcomed the incoming president, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Farmville Debaters Lose to Bridgewater On Tuesday Evening

Four members of the Farmville Debate Club with Dr. Walmsley travelled to Bridgewater College and Harrisonburg S. T. C. on Tuesday, March 2, to debate teams of these colleges.

Representatives of Bridgewater college defeated debaters from Farmville in the Bridgewater College chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The debate centered around the National Pi Kappa Delta question of empowering Congress to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry—Vera Miller and Mildred Hite of Bridgewater supporting the affirmative debated. Rose Sommers and Juantia Callis who upheld the negative for Farmville.

On Tuesday evening at eight o'clock there was a non-decision debate at Harrisonburg between H. S. T. C. and Farmville. This debate was also a discussion of the Pi Kappa Delta question of Congressional regulation of wag-

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

To the Alumnae:

Another Founder's Day has rolled around which means that a number of our girls will be coming back to their second home. This is always a great pleasure to the faculty and administration. I should like to feel that all over the country groups of our alumnae were getting together on Founder's Day, thinking in terms of their Alma Mater.

Every year we get telegrams and letters from chapters, as well as individuals, sending us greetings and best wishes. One of our alumnae, now in her eighties, sends us a letter every year at this time recalling some of her experiences while here. All of these greetings are very much appreciated.

We have, as usual, this session a splendid group of students from every section of the state, fourteen other states and two foreign countries enjoying the same experiences and participating in the same activities that you did while you were here. All of our extra-curricula activities maintain high standards through which girls have an opportunity to express themselves and in this way develop their personalities.

We are this day thinking of you and sending our greetings and best wishes.

Cordially yours (Signed) J. L. Jarman, President

Fourth Lyceum is Third Appearance Of Noted Singers

Siberian Chorus Has Nicholas Vasilieff as Director

As an early part of the Founders' Day Program, on Friday, March 5, at 8 P. M., the Siberian Singers were presented as the fourth Lyceum number of the year. This being the third appearance at S. T. C., the Singers joined in the spirit of this being a "homecoming" event for them also.

The first division of songs was devoted to religious songs during the rendering of which the chorus appeared dressed in Seventeenth Century Moscow Cathedral Robes. These numbers were:

Divine Praise, Bortuiensvy; Hallelujah, Old Church Chant; Credo, Gretchaninoff; The Last Supper, A. Lxoff; Lord Have Mercy, Lvoffsky.

In part two the Singers appeared in their regular Russian costumes. Here they gave interpretations of the gaiety and various phases of Russian life. In "Pirate Song", a Volga legend, the bravado of Seventeenth Century pirates was interpreted. The "Jolly Inn Keeper", "Soldier's Song", and "Laughing Polka" followed in the same carefree manner of youth and frivolity. However in the "Prisoner's Song" the mood changes to depict the horror of Siberian prisons.

Elizabeth Roberts is Manager Rotunda

Elizabeth Roberts, Norton, will be business manager of the Rotunda for 1937-28. Elizabeth has been a member of the Rotunda staff for two years, serving in the capacity of an associate editor this year. She is literary editor of the Farmville Quarterly Review, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Beorc Eh Thorn, and various other organiaztions.

Student Program Precedes Donation To Building Fund

Theme of Skits Given is Virginia Scenes

The presentation of gifts to the Student Building Fund on Saturday morning was surrounded by a program presented by the four classes.

Against a background composed of a huge map of Virginia each class put on a skit on the stage of the large auditorium as the Student Day Program. As a prologue the Spirit of Virginia in the person of Bonnie Lane read a poem about the state which was written by Kitty Roberts.

The four classes, in turn, gave brief skits representing the four sections of state. Freshmen attired in nautical costume tapdanced and sang. Black-faced Juniors harmonized songs of the Old South: "Old Black Joe", "Massa's in the Cold Groun" and others. A miniature Apple Blossom Festival presented by the sophomores gave a picture of the Winchester section. Finally, senior Hill Billies portrayed the typical mountaineers in songs and dance.

Once more Virginia's spirit stepped forward bearing a golden horn of plenty. This she presented to Dr. Jarman as the representation of the various parts of the state flooded the stage, singing "What's the Matter with Jarman? He's All Right!"

The program was followed by

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College Will Offer Two Summer Terms With Winter Faculty

Summer school at Farmville S. T. C. promises to be even better than usual this summer. It consists of two terms—June 14 to July 23 and July 24 to August 27. The faculty will be made up of professors taken from the winter school faculty with the exception of some of the supervisors in the Training school.

The college will offer, besides the regular courses, several new subject matter courses which include current history in newspapers and magazines, history of the New South, a laboratory course in writing, Bible as literature, and others equally interesting.

The college is looking forward to a summer of success and the educational betterment of its students.

Dr. W. T. Sanger Speaks at S. T. C.



Dr. W. T. Sanger, president of Medical College of Virginia.

President of Medical College is Guest

VIRGINIA LAUDED

Gardens and Homes of This State Are Shown

Dr. W. T. Sanger, president of the Medical College of Virginia, spoke Saturday night at 8:00 in the large auditorium, following the Founder's Day dinner. The topic of his talk was "Historic Homes and Gardens in Virginia" Lantern slides illustrated his subject.

Mr. M. B. Coyner, chairman of the Founder's Day Committee, introduced the speaker. Mr. Coyner met Dr. Sanger at Columbia University when he was a student there. "Dr. Sanger is the best sight-seer I have ever been with", said Mr. Coyner.

Dr. Sanger holds many high honors and positions. Among them are presidency of Medical College of Virginia; presidency of the Cooperative Education Association of Virginia; presidency of Kiwanis Club of Richmond. His outstanding work in education has merited him a place in Who's Who of America.

Black and white slides of the typical three room house of the early seventeenth century to the present day homes in their beauty were shown. Dr. Sanger explained each slide as he pointed out the type of brick laying, chimney, roof, ceiling, and other features.

Many hand - colored slides were shown of the historic Wil-

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Date for Spring Play is Selected By Dramatic Club

Committee Selects "Cradle Song" For Play

April 16, is the date of the spring production of the Dramatic Club. "The Cradle Song" by G. Martinez Sierra will be presented under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler.

The play is in two acts, both set in a convent of Enclosed Dominican Nuns. A baby girl is left at the Convent grille with a plea to the Mother Prioress to bring the child up in the cloister. During eighteen years the sisters care for little Teresa. In the second act Teresa is preparing to leave her home in Convent to marry a fine young man whose career will take them immediately to far away America. The grief of the devoted sisters is heart-touching.

Simplicity marks the whole of the play, the beauty of it being in its lines and its revealing emotions.

"There is such a wistful, delicate loveliness about this "Cradle Song" with its world-aloof nuns its admirable convent, its bells,

Continued on Page 3

Miss Mary W. Cox Returns from Trip to Western Coast

On Friday night, March 5, Miss Mary White Cox, Head of the Home Department, returned from a three weeks trip to California and other interesting places in the West.

Leaving Farmville on February 12, Miss Mary traveled south by train to Memphis, Tennessee to join there her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Young. One of the most inspiring spots they visited was Grand Canyon before sunrise. They turned again to the West and Lost Angeles.

Although in visiting Catalina Island Miss Mary did not see the Coconut Grove Ballroom, her trip there was most enjoyable. The next attraction on the program was the horse races in Los Angeles.

Beginning with church services Sunday at Presbyterian church they proceeded thence to Beverly Hills and Hollywood, and also drove by Aimee Semple McPher-

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S.T.C. Graduates Become Prominent

Various Fields Are Representative of Students

From time to time the "Rotunda" has published sketches of Farmville alumnae who have distinguished themselves in various kinds of service. The greatest service performed by our graduates is, of course, in teaching; but most of the articles in the "Rotunda" have told of achievements in other fields. Among the writers who have won distinction are Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy ("Birdie" Boyd, '93) of Lexington, author of many essays on Southern history; the sister poets, Josephine Johnson and Julia Johnson Davis, '10, of Norfolk; Mrs. Jean Cameron Agnew, '96, of Birmingham, Ala., playwright and story writer; Mrs. Carrie Hunter Willis, '10, the children's historian; Elizabeth Malcolm Nason, '17, poet and columnist, the Vivian Shirley of the Philadelphia Public Ledger; and May Brinkley, '17, of Richmond. Prominent in administrative positions and club work are Carrie Sutherlin, '04, president of Arlington Hall, at Washington; Pauline Williamson, '06, chief of the school health bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York. The chairmen of three departments of the Federated Women's Clubs of Virginia are Mrs. E. H. Ould, '02, of Roanoke; Mrs. Carrie Hunter Willis, '10 of Fredericksburg; and Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards Hoyle of Newport News.

Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke, '14, is historian of the Virginia Divi-

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WHOM SHALL WE CHOOSE?

With major and minor elections for the coming school session definitely in the air, we must stop to consider a few vital things. For one, no girl will be permitted to carry above the set number of points as set down by the Student Standards Committee. Each student must make her choices as to what she is most interested in and not load herself with too much work. We, the electors, do not want a girl holding so many offices that she does not serve efficiently in any. There are a great number of girls, who are qualified for office but never hold one, because of the habitual election of one student to as many offices as possible, and her propensity to accept everything that comes her way. If a student doesn't have sense enough to say "no", let the organization say it for her. Let's give everyone a chance.

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS

There's an atmosphere of warmth and friendliness about our school that somehow binds us, her daughters, to her in love and patriotism. At no time is this feeling more poignant than on Founder's Day. Old girls are drawn back as to a magnet. They cannot ignore the beckoning arms of their Alma Mater, calling them home.

Perhaps it is the untiring motherly care that we get from the home department that greatest the feeling of home. Perhaps it is the closeness we feel to our President. Perhaps it is the easy, careless freedom with which we are allowed to move while under school regulations. Whatever it is, there's some subtle something that sets this school apart from other schools in the fact that here is made for students a real home.

It is, somehow, wrapped up in such unlimited attention as we get in special dinners for certain occasions, in the fact that we are free to consult any person of authority at any time, in the way that each girl is known by name and welcomed home whenever she returns, especially by Miss Mary and Dr. Jarman. Anyhow, the old place is dear, and all it stands for will continue to be dear to her daughters that she sends out into the world each year.

THE ROTUNDA

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Literary Column

A new volume of poems by Patti Smith Broadhurst ('1907-08) has just been published. For Florida. Carl Van Doren and others who have seen it in manuscript have given the work high praise. A review will apear in a later issue of The Rotunda.

In honor of the reunion of the Class of '17, poems from volumes written by members of the class are printed below.

A Sonnet (for L. H. S.)
from "Price of Wisdom"—Elizabeth Malcolme Durham

Like some mad boy that craved a budding rose,
You grasped a friendship far too young to touch
With fierce exploring fingers;—and a nose
Desiring full-bloomed fragrance overmuch.
You are a hedonist, I think, who will
Not wait the measured blooming of the flower.
Why should you hasten on the rounded, still
Breathless perfection of the given hour?
Like antique figures of erotic Fates,
Distorted, strangely human, and unkind,
Your thoughts, persistent, just as one who waits
And will not go, have hammered at my mind.
Be patient, using your amazing wit
In contemplation of the infinite!

Laughter
from "A Handful of Life"—by May Brinkley

O give me clear tinkling laughter,
Like ice within a glass,
That I may cool my thirsty grief,
As gray years slowly pass.
Like ice upon a fevered brow,
Laughter to grief's hot thirst,
Will cool awhile, then leave it parched
And drier than at first.

To a Certain Village Pierrot

I send my heart a-soaring far on wings
In wistful search of Love's forgotten tune,
When Pierrot beneath my window sings—
And sighs, bewitched by a full-blown moon.
No wonder that the stars half envy me,
And roses drink as though the song were rain,
So sweet a young lad's serenade may be.
And yet, ah yet, I long for an unheard strain!
Tomorrow night, if Pierrot stops by
To life his loving voice, I'll bid my heart
Fold close her wings, quench her desire to fly,
Contented with the reach of rustic art.
He's but a lad yet; Pierrot is young;
Then wherefore should I sigh for a love unsung?
Andrienne Richards, '27

Our Part

I

Alas! O Lord, the cry has come,
Of war, to sweep our land;
To take away a reign of peace,
For which our fathers planned.
Whose roll-call speeds its fierce alarms;
And life sighs, "Here!" with parting breath,
Where bleeding thousands ground their arms.
For brothers face each other's steel,
Grim suitors in the last appeal.

1898

From laughing leas the bugles sing,
More shrill than bird to nesting mate;
O'er tented slopes the war notes ring,
And time again the tramps of fate.
Bright oriflame of liberty,
Our bannered blazon flaunts the sky,
And hails the "sun-burst" in the sea,
A gallant peoples' anguished cry.
Now brothers, touch in common weal
To right that foreign wrong with steel.

1863

From shuddering trees and painted leaves
Strew redder dyes of crimson sod;
And brave men be in ghostly sheaves,
As whirled there by the wrath of God.
Gray vapors hum with wings of death,

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



Mary Bowles, president of Senior Class.

Mary Bowles, our gleeful, favorite, has chucked her way into the hearts of not only her class members but the student body besides. Her boundless good humor, infinite fund of common sense and ability to tackle almost any job with success, her talent for calling practically 750 girls by name, have made her a vital part of school activities for four years.

In class work, Mary was secretary for two years and has presided these past two in the executive position. In athletics, she has made class teams in hockey and basketball and managed varsity hockey. She was treasurer of the A. A. Council last year. Besides, she's an H20, an officer, and a member of Orchesis. Tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma for unusual ability the first part of her junior year, she has been its treasurer this year, and was circus chairman. Her work in the Dramatic Club merited a place on its executive board as staging chairman her sophomore year.

Mary's talents don't stop with activities and executive ability. H charm and attractiveness—great blue eyes in a heart-shaped fact, and a mere five feet two—have made her a member of May Court for four years and of Mardi Gras court two years. She is leader of Cotillion Club and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Open Forum

Dear Editor:

As the third issue of the Farmville Quarterly Review is in our hands, it has occurred to me to wonder if it has proved itself worthy of its place on our campus. In answer to that question, I receive a chorus of "Yes" whenever I am so bold as to voice it.

When we consider its brief history and the valuable contribution it has already made to our student life we have just cause for pride in our infant magazine. It has stimulated interest in writing among our sub-geniuses, it has brought us in touch with the unique work of many of our faculty and alumnae, and it gives us excellent reading matter—pure pleasure—with each issue.

We are all hoping we'll see it firmly established on our campus very soon. With such a foundation as it has, we have few doubts as to its future.

A Student.

Collegiate Review

Table manners are a part of the basketball curriculum at Marquette University. On trips and in private dining rooms, Coach Bill Chandler allows his huskies to take turns in doing something wrong at the dinner table so that others may tune up their etiquette.

A campus bank at Rutgers University makes small loans to students at about one-third the legal rate of inetrest. It is run by undergraduates in the money and banking course for practical experience.

In treating strawberries with carbon dioxide, three experimenters at the University of Minnesota farm have found a way to lengthen their saleable life.

Famous for "pulling strings" while a student body president at Ohio Wesleyan University, Charles Horine is at it again. He is now a member of a marionette company.

A recent exchange dinner at which 38 girls ate in the men's dorm and 38 men ate at the girl's has met with demands for encore by St. Lawrence University students.

Phlegmatic, crunch, flatulent, cacaphony, treachery, sap, jazz, plutocrat, gripe and plump are the ten most unpleasant words in the English language, says the National Association of Teachers of speech.

An "electric eye" detects latecomers to physics classes at St. Thomas College. Even while the professor's back is turned, a person can't slip in undetected, for he must cross the light beam and when he does a gong clangs.

"Mistake and be charitable", is the motto of midland College typists. In recent accuracy tests, the click-clackers had to donate an egg or a can of tomatoes to the Salvation Army for each error made.

Fourteen students of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College will take a Carribean cruise this summer and get six hours of college credit for it. Accompanied by Prof. R. W. Lynch of geography, they are going to study life in the tropics.

Since a careless bird caused a $2,500 fire at the Delat house of Western Reserve University by building its nest too near the chimney, members have been waiting with shotguns for its return.

LIBRARIAN - - - - - - - - - - - - *by Jacqueline Johnson*

More books about the Civil War:

Our American Holidays edited by Robert Haven Schauffler.

In the book entitled Memorial Day of this series there is a fine non-sectional anthology, in prose and verse, of the Civil War. No discrimination has been shown in this collection between the literature of the South and North. The editor has instead selected from all sources the most beautiful poetry and the most eloquent prose "in an attempt to reveal from various viewpoints, the tone spirit and significance of the festival and of the events leading thereto."

"Chickamauga" by G. T. Ferris which is perhaps one of the loveliest poems in the collection:

Women of the South in War Times compiled by Matthew Page Andrews.

This book depicts the life of the Southern people within the lines of the Confederacy during the four years of its storm-tossed existence.

The greater part of the material is given in the words of those who were a part of the times in which they lived, and editorial notes are sometimes added for clearer understanding.

One of the most interesting sections is that which contains excerpts from the diary of Judith Brokenbrough McGuire. The diary opens on May 4, 1861; it closes May 4, 1865, with the news of the surrender of General Joseph E. Johnston's army at Greensboro, N. C. Her story is the simple record of a courageous, self-sacrificing wife and mother who endured privations without complaint, encouraged Southern soldiers on the way to battle, and comforted the sick and wounded sent back to homes or to hospitals.

LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

Virginia L. Agee



"Age brings mellowness and ripeness; and with those factors — sweetness makes its appearance."

How many times have we heard that same thought put into different words! It applies to all things, if one stops to think about it. There is nothing like the ripeness and fullness that comes only with age.

The sun rose cheerily on the morning of March 6, and the glow from it seemed to penetrate the very hearts and minds and souls of everything and everybody feeling the warmth of its rays: the red brick buildings embraced by clinging ivy and thus softened the exquisitely beautiful columns gracing the entrances—the big trees, gnarled and weather-beaten, yet stately and calm and serene—the wisteria and spyrea and first-breath-of-spring, all bending graciously to the playfulness of the wind—a wonderful atmosphere created by Nature for the celebration of the fifty-third anniversary of our Alma Mater.

During the course of events of the weekend we had ample opportunity to study the opening quotation when we looked at and talked to the "Old Girls" who came back to us for a brief period of time. There was pride in the line of the chin, character in the flash of the eye, certainty and self-assurance in the step.

There were silver strands mingling with dark hair—that silver brought out mellowness and sweetness and dignity: there was a general calmness and self-assurance that marked them as those who have known the sheltering love of these resounding, old walls and who have departed from them to futures entirely in their own hands.

When we get ready to graduate from college, to be sure, our minds do comprehend a wee bit of the fact that we're facing such a new mode of living—but, we really have no idea at all until we are out in the great plain of life, sowing as we will and reaping as we sow. Sometimes it takes a long time to wake up to the fact that we're grown up and dependent entirely upon our personal resources and abilities.

With learning time must also come and go, and with time, ripeness and mellowness and sweetness come: in turn come dignity and self-assurance and poise.

Founder's Day here, was very well expressed by one of the Siberian Singers when he said it is our Homecoming. It is our Homecoming—when the old grads and the not-so-old grads hasten "home" with feathers in their steps and gleams in their eyes.

This is the time when someday we who will automatically enlist in the ranks of the alumnae shall hurry back to glance again at things we never knew we could miss so much--to recapture memories that seemingly died away in the hurry and rush of our professional lives—to take in all the old splendor and grace and dignity that belongs to our foster home and let it penetrate to the very marrow of our bones so that we'll have a clear vision of it when days seem dull and drab and hopeless.

To her—to our Alma Mater—we owe great tribute and honor, and in what way is it more beautifully expressed than by Jennie Masters Tabb in our Alma Mater?

"All hail, Alma Mater, dear mother to thee;
Thy daughters true, faithful and loyal will be,
Thy gentle instruction, thy influence so sweet
Will go with them always a guide to their feet
Thy loving protection, thy nurturing care
Will lead them to cherish things lovely and fair.
All hail, Alma Mater, dear mother to thee,
Thy daughters true, faithful, and loyal will be."

S. T. C. Victorious Over Blackstone College

S.T.C. Basketeers Have Undefeated Season of Games

Hudgins is Captain of Farmville Team

MISS ILER, COACH

Eastman is Manager During the Past Year

The Blackstone College game Friday, March 5, brought to a close one of the most glorious basketball seasons Farmville has ever known. An undefeated season!

The team was coached by Miss O. T. Iler with Frances Hudgins as captain and Sue Eastman as manager.

The successful season was a result of long and hard practice which started early in November. The varsity squad was announced December 16. Those girls who made up the varsity team were: Hudgins, Carroll, forwards, with Chambers, Fischer, and Adams as substitutes; Eastman, side center, with Mann as substitute; Phelps as center with McCounnaughey, substitute; Gilliam and Smith, guards, with Butterworth Bolick, Gibson, and Jarman as substitutes. The season opened January 29th when S. T. C. met Lynchburg in the S. T. C. gym. It was a hard and fast game. Lynchburg led in the first quarter but Farmville soon overtook them to win with a score of 35-14.

The next game was with Wingate, February 5, at Farmville. Farmville led from the beginning and won with a score of 44-16.

When the team went to William and Mary to play on February 19th they played with the disadvantage of a much smaller court than they had been accustomed to. Farmville won the game in the last two second of play The score was 20-19. It was the "tightest" game of the season.

The game which caused more excitement than any other one was played with Harrisonburg S. T. C. there February 26th. The teams were evenly matched, Farmville was again victorious by a score of 23 to 14.

The last game was played on the S. T. C. court with Blackstone College. It was the hardest, fastest and most thrilling game of the season, the final score being 32-23.

Throughout the season the team displayed unusual cooperation and ability. The team might easily be called one of S. T. C.'s best in many years.



Freshman Class Basketball Team, 1924

Imaginary Talk Takes Place Over Basketball of '24 and '37

Rules Have Changed But S. T. C. Spirit Remains Same

"Why look! Here is a picture of us when we were on the Freshman Basketball team back in 19—, let's see, when was that '26 or '27?"

"'24", innocently.

"Now Jenny, don't be ridiculous! It must have been later than that—let me think—we graduated in '28. Why, why! this must have been '24. I can't believe it."

"Yes, it's hard to realize. It seems as if it were only yesterday that we walked out on the gym floor for our first game. Let's see, you were one of the jumping centers and I was a forward. I was so frightened I didn't think my weak, shaking knees would carry me out on the court."

"I was almost palsied with fear, too, but after the ball was thrown up and I succeeded in slapping it to our side, fear left me and my only thought was victory for ("ole S. T. C.")

"By the way, that reminds me, did you notice, in the game between 'our' team and Blackstone Friday, that the referee threw the ball from the outside instead of throwing it up between the two jumping centers like we used to do? I hear that that is a new rule."

"Yes, and when I look at our picture and compare our suits with those that the girls wore Friday, I realize what changes have taken place."

"Those long-waisted middy blouses with black silk ties and those knee-length bloomers do look different, don't they? Those middy blouses were all the rage then, and I remember how proud I was of mine."

"I like the suits they wear today, too—the white short sleeved shirts and the black sleeveless sweaters are very attractive. I like the way the girls fix their hair, too. It doesn't seem to worry them if it flies in the wind as they play. I used to be so careful with mine. I actually wore a net to keep it in place when I played."

"I like the letter "F" in white on those black sweaters. It seems to stand out as the symbol of the spirit for which they are fighting, and it certainly has brought them to victory. Just think, they haven't been defeated this year!"

"Yes, looking at this old picture and seeing that game have made me realize that there hasn't been much change after all. For even though styles and rules are different, the spirit of the game is the same. They are fighting for the same school in the same sportsmanship-like way."

S. T. C. Graduates Become Prominent

Continued from Page 1

sion of the U. D. C. In hospital and clinical work, Mrs. Sophia Packer has recently become supervisor of the out-patient department at Johns Hopkins, and Mrs. Clara Noblett Burrier, after taking a degree in psychiatry at Yale, has been in service with the United States government. In other forms of social work are Olive Hinman, '05, in New York City; Mrs. Juanita Manning Harper, '14, in Richmond; Hansford Patteson, '14, on the Eastern Shore, and many others. Mrs. Olive Bowman, '25, chairman of the State Religious Contacts Committee of her church in Pennsylvania, recently prepared the outline on the church's responsibility for world peace published by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom which sends its publications to forty foreign countries. Other prominent workers in missionary and religious fields are Constance Rumbough, "14, Elizabeth Jarrett, '15, and Mary Finch, '22.

It would be inspiring to know what has been achieved by teachers as Kate Trent—who taught for a time at Teachers College in New York, and is now with the Wilson Teachers College, Washington, or Germania Wingo, '07, at the State Teachers College at Richmond, Ky., or Bess Rush, '22, or Eleanor Gleason at the Fox Meadow Schools, Scarsdale, N. Y., or Etta Rose Bailey in Richmond; or Carolyn Cogbill, '31 at Petersburg and Susie Floyd, '32, of Hilton Village, both of whom have done demonstration teaching in the Farmville summer session. They, like Lillian Minor, '27, and Mary Kelham, '17 and many other Farmville graduates have collaborated effectively on the new Virginia curriculum program.

Only occasionally does the class room work of such teachers receive the notice that it deserves. A happy exception is Flora Belle Williams of Appomattox. She had published in the September, 1936, issue of the "Southern Workman" (Hampton, Virginia) an illustrated article entitled "A Unit—the Negro" with an editorial introduction by Isaac Fisher called "Teaching Peace at Appomattox". In this paper Miss Williams describes the unit which she successfully carried out in her seventh grade class. Unlike other units it is not a conscious or unconscious effort to escape reality by description of problems remote in time or place. It represents a realistic approach by a Southern white teacher and her pupils to the South's most sensitive and pressing problem. The Virginia branch of the Interracial Commission was so impressed by this until that this organization has reprinted it and distributed it extensively in North and South Carolina and Virginia, where it is in demand by school officials and teachers. Miss Williams, as a Farmville student, was inspired to this activity by Miss Florence Stubbs's course in race relations.

Miss Mary Returns from Coast Trip

Continued from Page 1

son's temple. Following this, they took the train to Mercede for a drive through Belmont Orchards.

The travelers' visit to Yosemite was the most impressive of all according to Miss Mary. After seeing the giant redwoods, they took the train back to San Francisco. The next day the Youngs and Miss Mary took the ferry to Berkeley for a visit to the University of California, crossed the new Golden Gate span, returning to the hotel.

Leaving California, the next stop was in Denver for a shopping tour, and from there they made a visit to Boulder. On account of an automobile accident, however, and much to the disappointment of all, they missed Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs and Pike's Peak.

Although nearly two-thirds of the trip was spent on the train, a number of amusing incidents occurred along the way to relieve the strain of riding.

SPORT SLANTS

(—By the Sport)

"The Seasons Stars"

Of course we have basket ball every year, but this year our team has been most outstanding. They have remained undefeated thru-out the entire season. They have kept that sportsmanship, fighting spirit that is so characteristic of Farmville's team. Those girls who have made possible our championship record in basket ball we wish to recognize and thank, and also Miss Iler who is coach of the Blue and White team.

The squad at the beginning of the season elected Frances Hudgins as captain of their team. Frances has played on the varsity squad and team for four years, and has made a record for herself, as well as for her Alma Mater. She was a star forward her Junior year and also this, her last year on the team. Frances has been outstanding in every game she has played, and has always managed to pull us through by making the winning goal, or the winning pass. In the William and Mary game, her final pass to Virginia Carroll caused the goal to be made and we scored the winning point.

Virginia Carroll, a sophomore, who is also forward, soared to fame when as a freshman she came out for basket ball and made not only varsity squad, but varsity team. Virginia Carroll played on the team with Hudgins and they really make a pair of fast, sure-shot forwards.

Then too, without our able centers, Ruth Phelps and Sue Eastham, our success would not have been possible. When Ruth Phelps reaches for the ball, if you are trying to get it, just give up because there's no hope! Ruth, who is jump center has been on the varsity squad for three years and has also played on varsity team. Ruth just has what it takes when it comes to reaching for the ball, and jumping for it. And is she backed up? I'll say with Sue Eastham as side center, we have two "jumping" centers, and they are really fast. Sue never misses when it comes to getting "the top". She is always right on the spot at the right time. Sue is a junior and has also been on the squad three years.

Now we come to those impassable walls of stone defense, our star guards, Virginia Whitehead Smith and Ellen Gilliam. Virginia is a sophomore and has played on the team for two years, and Ellen is a junior. Ellen played on the team two years and then graduated. But she returned to us again this year, after a year's absence, to take up her place on the team. These two girls are to be praised for their outstanding ability as guards. They were the two that held those Harrisonburg girls down the entire game. They are the girls that have kept the other side from rolling up the score. To them we say, "hurrah for the grand work you've done." These six girls, Frances Hudgins, Virginia Carroll, Ruth Phelps, Sue Eastham, Ellen Gilliam and Virginia Smith made up Farmville's 1937 basket ball team.

But now let us mention those girls who made up the varsity squad. Chlotilde Jarman, a freshman, has played outstanding basket ball this year, and plays well at almost any position. We're expecting you to be on top, Chlotilde. She played in quite a few games this year. Ruth Emma Chambers, a junior transfer, from Blackstone, who is forward has also made a name for herself on the squad. Pat Gibson, freshman guard, has made us realize a thing or two, also. Other members of the squad that have proved outstanding are Edna Bolick. Army Butterworth, Inez Chappell. Elizabeth Berryman, Evelyn Mann. Jean McConnaughey, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Dot Fischer, Marie Dix. Mable Burton, Ruby Adams. These girls make up the varsity squad and have been essential in the success of our team. So now as our season draws to a close we say, "Three cheers to our varsity team and squad, and to their coach, Miss Iler!"

Dr. W. T. Sanger Speaks at S. T. C.

Continued from Page 1

liamsburg Restoration and the scenic gardens of Richmond.

Some of the outstanding buildings shown were Monticello, Bear's Castle, Raleigh Tavern, Bruton Parish Church, Patrick Henry House, Carey Home, Winston Hall, and Ashlawn.

Dr. Sanger told how the old homes were built to be enlarged as the family grew. Perhaps the most interesting feature of the early house was the inside chimney on the north side of the house to protect it from the north wind.

"The main function of a hobby is for one to see more as he goes around," said Dr. Sanger in closing his address. His wish to get the rising generation interested in restoring and beautifying old scenic spots of Virginia was certainly a challenge to the teachers and future teachers of Virginia.

Date for Spring Play Selected by Club

Continued from Page 1

its music, and its uneventful events.

"Cradle Song" has been translated in all the major languages and has been an especial favorite on the British and American stages. The "British Weekly" says of it: "This is a play genuine in its emotion, deep in its significance, and lovely to the eye as well as the mind."

The characters and cast in order of their appearance in the play are: Sister Sagrario, Anne Scott; Sister Marcella, Sarah Keesee; The Prioress, Elizabeth George Wilson; Sister Joanna of the Cross, Frances Hutcheson; Mistress of the Novices, Edith Kaylor; The Vicaress, Mary Joyner Cox; Sister Torrera, Macon Raine; Sister Inez, David Terry; Sister Maria Jesus, Frances Alvis; Doctor, Betty Hardy; Poet, Virginia Agee; Teresa, Clara Nottingham; Antonio, Elizabeth Carroll.

Farmville Forwards Escape Guards Ably

SCORE IS 33 TO 23

Enthusiastic Support of Student Body is Given

Undefeated, Farmville won the last game of the season from Blackstone with a score of 33-23 in the S. T. C. gym Friday, March 5. The first quarter was close with both sides scoring. Slightly rattled, Farmville failed to rally in the second quarter. At the half S. T. C. had gained a score of 16-13. Both teams scored in the third quarter as Farmville began to stage a comeback. With four goals made, Hudgins and Carroll proved their ability to get away from Blackstone's guards.

The first minutes of the game promised an exciting and close match; each team used exceptionally good pass work. Blackstone was the first to score only to be followed immediately by S. T. C. The quick short passes of the opposing team were soon interrupted by the agile Farmville six.

Both Blackstone forwards made several beautiful floor shots. Hudgins, captain of the S. T. C. squad, was accurate in making free shots. After the opponents made a substitution at the half the score was brought to a tie of 21-21. Blue and white renewed confidence in themselves and with spectacular passwork brought the third quarter to an exciting close.

The opening of the last quarter found our guards breaking up the passes of Blackstone College guards. With the able and perpetual assistance of the team, Hudgins and Carroll raised the score eight points in the final quarter. The ardent enthusiasm of the spectators and student body helped to bring the fray to a victorious ending for S. T. C. The student body is proud of the fact that the Farmville squad has been undefeated for the past two years.

The line-up:

F. S. T. C.	B. C.
Hudgins (Capt.)	F. Farley (Capt.)
Carroll, F.	Leggett
Phelps, C.	Crowder
Eastham, C.	Sesge
Gilliam, G.	Paxton
Smith, G.	Cummings

Blackstone substitute: Bennett.

Students Further Jennie Tabb Fund

Continued from Page 1

York counties), Petersburg, Portsmouth and individuals from Norfolk, Potomac, Prince Edward and Farmville, Prince George, Pulaski, Rockbridge chapter, Richmond, Scottsville chapter, Sheppards, Smyth, Southampton, South Boston and Halifax, Russell, Staunton, Surry, Sussex, Tazewell, Wythe, Washington, D. C., and Pennsylvania. The Granddaughter's Club of the college, faculty members and other individual alumnae have made gifts also. It is the hope of the committee that after the next Founder's Day a compiled list of all contributors, without amounts specified, will be printed and will be available for the alumnae.

The Fund administered by Dr. Jarman now stands:

Amount loaned to date	$600.00
Amount on hand March 5	79.79
Contributions on March 6	438.85
Total	$1.118.64

Submitted by Mary Nichols. Fund Committee Chairman.

Student Program Precedes Donation

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Jarman's address to alumnae and friends.

The College Orchestra played a number of selections prior to the informal program.

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Farmville's' Only Exclusive Women's Shop

Students and Guests Attend Founder's Day Dinner

Farmville Orchestra Plays During Meal

Alumnae and students were entertained at six o'clock Saturday evening with a banquet in the dining room. Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Jamison and student waitresses were in charge of the elaborate dinner.

Seated at the head table were Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Sanger, Mrs. Mildred Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Coyner, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox and Bonnie Lane. Alumnae were seated at the tables nearest the door.

A blessing was asked by Dr. Jarman. During the meal the college orchestra, under the direction of Miss Lizabeth Purdom, rendered selections.

Weddings of Year Are Made Known

Changed Addresses and New Names Are Given

Since March, 1936, a number of alumnae marriages have been reported to the office at Farmville.

Those which have been received are as follows:

Alyce Page Adams, Mrs. Harvey B. McLemore, Jr., Courtland, Va.; Gladys F. Adams, Mrs. A. T. Cooke, Pennington Gap, Va.; Dorothy Anne Agee, Mrs. L. O. Miles, Lynchburg, Va.; Mary Ames, Mrs. Charles Elmer Parker, 3220 17th St., Arlington, Va.; Ariana R. Amonette, Mrs. Kirkland R. Saunders, 1703 Park Ave., Richmand, Va.

Mary Elizabeth Anderson, Mrs. Ralph R. Swope, Faculty Apts., Blacksburg, Va.; Ruby P. Anderson, Mrs. Leo Brown, 1134 Montvale Road, Grandin Court, Roanoke, Va.; Anne Irving Armstrong, Mrs. A. G. DeFord, 6141 Sylvan Ave., Norfolk, Va.; Virginia W. Bailey, Mrs. J. S. Cobb, Jr., 4551 Washington St., Newport News, Va.; Frances Baskervill, Mrs. Robert Charles Platt, Jr., 1710 Chestnut St., Wilmington, N. C.

Mary O. Bennett, Mrs. Harvey Nottingham, Bon Air, Va.; Lelia Marion Bryant, Mrs. Earl Holland, 1105 W. Main St., Charlottesville; Martha F. Bowden, Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, White Plains, N. Y.; Bessie C. T. Brodie, Mrs. William M. McClenny, Amherst, Va.; Annie Louise Broocks, Mrs. Robert McGirt, Gibson, N. C.; Elizabeth Burgandine, Mrs. T. T. Coons, Washington, D. C.; Leola Harris Carter, Mrs. Malcolm Hutter, Lynchburg, Va.

Mary Elizabeth Carter, Mrs. Alfred W. Jones, Mrs. R. W. Carter, R. 6, Danville, Va.; M. Kemper Cobb, Mrs. Herman Pollard, Jr., Leesburg, Va.; Alice E. Cocks, Mrs. Ralph B. Fleshman, Hot Springs, Va.; Anna C. Cohoon, Mrs. G. I. Coulbourn, Windsor, N. C.; Katherine B. Coleman, Mrs. C. V. Allen, Cedon, Va.; Sue Brown Cook, Mrs. L. S. Booker Valley Stream, N. Y.; Louise Watkins Cooke, Mrs. William Southall, Andersonville, Va.

Kalypso A. Costan, Mrs. James R. Furniss, 1301 Floyd St., Lynchburg, Va.; Elouise B. Davis, Mrs. Elmer Joseph Stokely, Detroit, Mich.; Annie E. Denit, Mrs. Lewis W. Darst, Ridgeley, W. Va.; Ann Diggs, Mrs. Robert W. Phillips, Oaklyn, N. J.; Marie M. Dodd, Mrs. R. E. Haase, Farmville, Va.; N. Berta Edwards, Mrs. W. E. Eubank; Mildred F. Elmore, Mrs. A. K. Butterworth, Butterworth, Va.; Elizabeth N. Etheredge, Mrs. H. G. Robinson, West Ocean View Ave., Norfolk, Va.

Elizabeth F. Finch, Mrs. G. S. Vest, High Point, N. C.; Claudia T. Fleming, Mrs. D. H. Whipple, Brownsburg, Va.; Katherine E. Foster, Mrs. N. H. Spriggs, No. 815, Falls Church, Va.; Frances Fox, Mrs. R. M. Pace, 2714 Edgewood Ave., Richmond, Va.; Virginia Fritts, Mrs. R. W. Royston, Lexington, Va.; Louise D. Garrett, Mrs. Archer Frame, Tamworth, Va.; Lucille Garter, Mrs. T. L. Barlow, Covington, Va.; Grace George, Mrs. J. Horace Harrell, P. O. Box 1315, Norfolk, Va.

Evelyn N. Gilliam, Mrs. A. B. Holmes, Jr., 6306 Eighth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.; Nannie Gilliam, Mrs. Pitts, Gladstone, Va.; Mary M. Gilmer, Mrs. E. J. Prescott, Jr.; Dorothy Pitts Glover, Mrs. M. M. Johns, Fort Sanders, Apt. 15, Knoxville, Tenn.; Martha Courtney Godsey, Mrs. O. H. Blankenship, Petersburg, Va.; Mildred E. Griffin, Mrs. A. C. Buppert, Hobson, Va.

Lou Zanie Guthrie, Mrs. J. W. Stone, Remington, Va.; Iva Harrison, Mrs. Wilmer H. Revere, Urbana, Va.; Lucy Hayden, Mrs. McGhee, 201 West Tenn. Ave., Crewe, Va.; Martha Higgins, Mrs. E. T. Coulbourn; Mary Easley Hill, Mrs. J. E. Steger, Covington, Va., Jane Holland, Mrs. William Heard, Lynchburg, Va.; Evelyn Hood, Mrs. Beverly Nininger, 424 Jeannette Ave., S. W., Roanoke, Va.

Katherine A. Hoy, Mrs. G. I. Whetsell, Orangeburg, S. C.; Margaret Hunter, Mrs. Roache Watson, Darlington Heights, Va.; Frances Jolliffe, Mrs. J. A. Everly, Middletown, Va.; Gypsie Johnson, Mrs. Ivan L. Owens; Margaret A. Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Moore, 435 North Lincoln St., Arlington, Va.; Ella Marie Jones, Mrs. P. W. Cox, 220 Wall Building, 8th & Main St., Lynchburg, Va.

Elsie Jones, Mrs. Hale, Eure, N. C.; Helen H. Jones, Mrs. W. L. Davis, Charlottesville, Va.; Isabelle M. Lackey, Mrs. H. R. Henry, Timber Ridge, Va.; Eleanor Flora Lawson, Mrs. W. H. Stanley, Appomattox, Va.; Odelle Llewellyn, Mrs. Andrew Steger, Manteo, Va.; Katherine McLemore, Mrs. J. D. Weede, Franklin, Va.; Rebecca S. Mahan, Mrs. I. M. Harless, Pulaski, Va.; Eleanor E. Mallory, Mrs. S. E. Parker, Ashland, Va.

Stella E. Mann, Mrs. S. H. Robinson, Emporia, Va.; Margaret Mason, Mrs. H. B. Cooper, Pelham, N. C.; Viola Elizabeth May, Mrs. Russell Eubank, Blue Ridge, Va.; Pearl Elizabeth Melton, Mrs. R. H. Bingler; Ida Mason Miller, Mrs. R. W. Dickson, Blacksburg,

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Departments Give Exhibition at Tea

Geography and Art Classes Entertain Alumnae

From 3:30 to 5:30 on Saturday, March 6, the Geography and Art Departments entertained the alumnae at a tea and displayed their exhibits in the Geography Department. The Art Department had on display the various phases of art as they would appeal to the different departments in teaching school, from the primary through the high school. Starting with crayon studies on cloth, the exhibits ran up through murals, poster designing, plaques, pottery, and crafts.

Australia was the general theme of the unit worked out in the Geography Department. A map with all the regions and products of Australia presented on it took up the greater portion of the exhibit. All around the room different posters and scenes of Australia and its relation to other countries were shown. The whole display showed study and concentration on the part of those participating and gave to those who saw the exhibit a bird's-eye view of Australia.

Misses Hiner Have Tea for Class of '17 On Day of Reunion

Misses Mary Clay and Winnie V. Hiner entertained at tea at their home on High Street on Saturday, March 6. The tea was in honor of the class of 1917 on its reunion day. Ten members of the class and some of their friends were present.

The fifty-third anniversary of Farmville S. T. C. also marked the reunion date for the classes of 1887, 1897, 1907, and 1927.

Memorial Bench



Alpha Sigma Alpha memorial to its founders at Farmville S. T. C.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority Dedicates Memorial Bench

On Saturday, November 14, 1936, the eyes of the Alpha Sigma Alphas from coast to coast were turned to Farmville State Teachers College. Here alumnae had gathered from near and far to pay tribute to the founders of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority on its thirty-fifth anniversary by unveiling a memorial bench and birdbath.

At three o'clock faculty members, students, alumnae and friends assembled on the campus in front of the Student Building. On the platform adjacent to the memorial were two of the Founders, Louise Cox Carper and Juliette Hundley Gilliam. Dr. Joseph Jarman, President of the Farmville State Teachers College, Miss Evelyn G. Bell, National President of Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Susan Lane, president of Alpha Chapter.

Miss Bell said, "We present this memorial to Dr. Jarman, president of the Farmville State Teachers College with the hope that it may symbolize Alpha Sigma Alpha's ever present desire to keep faith with her Founders as well as with the place of her founding."

The sorority was founded in November 1901 just three months before Dr. Jarman was installed as president of the college. It was the second national sorority to be founded on the Farmville Campus and one of five nationals to be founded at Farmville. Virginia Lee Boyd, Juliette J. Hundley, Mary W. Hundley, Louise Burns Cox, and Calva Hamlet Watson were the five founders responsible for a sorority that now has chapters extending out into all sections of the country.

Registrations Are Sent to President

Granddaughters Club Expect Members in 1940

Three registrations for future membership in the Granddaughters have already been received from mothers, announces Elizabeth Harris, president of the organization.

Among those who have already been registered are Katie Giddens Bourne's daughter, Saluda, to enter in 1940; Margaret Alexander Tucker's daughter, McKenny; and Annie Warren Jones Starritt's daughter, Grand Rapids, Michigan, to enter in 1940.

Daughters and granddaughters of alumnae who are attending S. T. C. at present are as follows:

Jacqueline Adams, Eva Orgain Adams; Mary Elizabeth Badger, Edna Roberts Badger; Elizabeth Archer Barnard, Judith Fenner Barnard; Frances Barnes, Mattie Blanche Haskins Barnes; Eleanor Bell, Ethel Arvin Bell; Mary Rives Black, Mattie Eugenia Bowles Black; Edith Owen Bradshaw, Frances Owen Bradshaw; Elizabeth Burke, Carrie McGeorge Burke; Jane Burke, Ethel Abbitt Burke; Elizabeth Butler, Georgie May Miller Butler.

Alma Butterworth, Julia Harris Butterworth; Elizabeth Butterworth, Julia Harris Butterworth; Emily Channell, Bessie Morris Channell; Frances Channell, Bessie Morris Channell; Inez Chappell, Janie Staples Chappell; Mary Wilson Clark, Hazel Thompson Clark; Elizabeth Cline, Martha Hoy Cline; Helene Cline, Martha Hoy Cline; Hortense Connelly, Lucy Adams Connelly.

Nancy Cooley, Elizabeth Clark Cooley; Mildred Davis, Linda Coleman Davis; Mary Denny, Anna Jolliffe Denny; Elsie Dodd, Mary A. Putney Dodd; Brenda Griffin Doggett, Brenda Griffin Doggett; Adelaide Dressler, Vedah Watson Dressler; Marie Eason; Carrie Rennie Eason; Louise Foster, May Elizabeth Whitworth Foster; Alpha Lee Garnett; Susie Crump Garnett; Judith Gathright, Heath B. Gathright.

Marie Gill, Mamie Woodson (Gill) Stephenson; Victoria Gillette, Evelyn Turnbull Gillette; Dorothy Goodwyn, Mattie Vaughan Harrison Goodwyn; Anne Graham, Rebecca Vaughan Graham; Katherine N. Gray, Mary S. Wiatt Gray; Caroline Gwaltney, Bessie McGeorge Gwaltney; Elizabeth Harris, Sally Lovelace Harris; Mary Harvey, Mamie Baldwin Harvey; Sarah Hayes, Sallie Cox Hayes; Elizabeth Himes, Ruby Berry Himes; Frances Hutcheson, Frances Graham

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Sigma Sigma Sigma Entertains President of National Council

Miss Mabel Lee Walton, National President of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority has been visiting Alpha Chapter of the Farmville S. T. C. campus for several days.

Miss Walton has visited twenty college campuses in the past five months, and will complete her tour of the various chapters during the spring.

At the recent meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges at New Orleans, Miss Walton, as secretary, presented a paper on "The Association of Education Sororities—Its place in the Teachers Colleges."

One of the interesting features of Miss Walton's trip for the spring will be attending the presentation of the Chi Omega National Achievement Award to Katherine Cornell at the White House March 30. Mrs. Roosevelt is a member of the committee making the award.

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

Two eggs any style, brown buttered toast with jelly 10c

Two eggs, Hame and toast with coffee 20c

Cereals with cream 10c

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Reception is Held In Student Lounge

Alumnae, Guests, and Faculty Members Are Present

From nine until ten o'clock Saturday night, March 6, visiting alumnae, parents of S. T. C. students, and faculty members were entertained with a reception in the Student Building Lounge.

In the receiving line were Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coyner, Miss Olive T. Iler, Miss Jane Royal, Miss Grace Moran, Miss Virginia Bedford, Mrs. Mildred Dickinson Davis, Mrs. J. Guy Lancaster, Mrs. Frank Nat Watkins, Miss Isabelle Plummer, Miss Bonnie Lane, and Miss Jean Willis.

Ice Cream in the shape of flowers and fruits, cake, candy, nuts, and punch were served during the evening.

OBITUARIES

Death has taken fourteen S. T. C. alumnae within the past year, according to reports received by the alumnae office here. Those listed are as follows:

Miss Ellen Bouldin, former faculty member, Nov. 22, 1936; Miss Dorris Alford, July 16, 1928; Mrs. B. S. Dyer (Armenta Allison) March, 1936; Mrs. E. B. Cary (Leila Almond) April, 1936; Mrs. J. H. O'Bannon (Rena Armstrong) April, 1936; Mrs. E. P. White (Nannie Burcher) Dec. 1936; Miss Marion Forbes, 1936; Charlotte Elliott, Sept. 1936.

Mrs. J. E. Garland (Gertrude Pearl Harris) 1936; Mrs. E. R. Saunders (Frances Lipscomb) 1936; Mrs. James Cooley (Jessie Nidermaier) Jan., 1937; Miss Susie Phaup, March 1936; Mrs. Ernest Brown (Dorothy Shoffner), 1935; Miss Estelle Tyler Wood, Feb., 1937.

Friend Meets Friend as All Gather to Dance

The annual Founder's Day dance was ushered in last Saturday night by the gayest of crowds, shrieks of feverish glee and swing tunes by the V. M. I. "Commanders".

This affair climaxed the weekend celebrations. Throngs of old and new girls swarmed into the gym dragging behind them their bewildered dates dressed in anything from a uniform or tails to a sport suit. Color from the graceful and beautiful spring gowns of the young ladies was the old decoration. Uniforms were scattered throughout the crowd, and girls' elaborate hair dressings blended to make the scene more spectacular.

Refreshing punch was served before and after the dance in the Student Building lounge. There was no intermission so quite a few weary couples wandered up to the lounge to seek refuge from the noisy mob.

Many brave souls expressed the desire to dance all night but after the last strains of "Home Sweet Home" had faded out the larger majority dragged their weary feet willingly to bed. Everyone agreed that it had been the best Founder's Day of all.

Association Holds Longwood Luncheon

Amidst a heraldry of spring with its warm sunshine within and without, and a welcoming warmth radiating from the decorations of spring flowers and cheery greetings of the welcoming committee, the alumnae association held its annual luncheon for the S. T. C. alumnae at 1:00 on Saturday, March 6, at Longwood. This year's buffet luncheon was served by Margaret Carroll, Bonnie Lane, Jane Powell, Mary Jackson, Dorothy Wise, and Jane Royall. Besides the eighty-one alumnae, Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Mary Bowles, president of the senior class, and Sarah Hayes, president of the Sophomore Class, were guests.

Go on a Beauty Spree!



Let yourself go. Know for once, just how beautiful you can be. Get out and do things . . . meet people . . . go places . . . be the beautiful woman you know you can be.

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PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALS

GENUINE ALLEN OIL PERMANENTS $5.00

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$7.50 $10.00 $12.50

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PHONE 1559 FARMVILLE'S BEST BALCONY

Students of Past Return to Campus On Founder's Day

Fifty of Graduates From 1936 Class Return

Alumnae returned to Farmville last Friday and Saturday to take part in the celebration of the 53rd anniversary. Of last year's graduating classes, fifty were present Mrs. J. C. Hamlet of Farmville, was a member of the oldest class represented; she graduated in 1892.

The following were present: Olivia Andrews, Farmville; Mamie L. Auerbach, Richmond; Julia Allred, South Boston; Mary F. Allen, Farmville; Helen Allen, Roanoke; Dorothy Bagby, Ashland; Ruth Blanton, Guinea Mill; Katherine Bully, Hampton; Mae Burch, Boyce; Nancy Louise Bush, Hampton.

Carolyn Byrd, Hot Springs; Louise Brewer, Bristol; Nell Boswell, Bracey; Ethel Boswell, Bracey; Helen Boswell, Bracey; Lady Boggs, Scottsville; Margaret Bock, Roxburg; Frances Britton, Waverly; Nancy Lee Bland, Plain View; Flora M. Barclay, Roanoke; Agnes Bondurant, Rice; Dorothy Billings, Farmville; Ada Bierbower, Blackstone; Emma Bingham, Norfolk; Grace Conyers, Chester.

Mary Carrington, Oxford, N. C.; Florence Carmine, Norfolk; Rebecca Carter, Burkeville; Bertha Chappell, Hartford, N. C.; Eunice Chenault, Worsham; Carmen Clark, Collierstown; Margaret Clark, Louisa; Vivian Clark, Nelson; Kathryn Claud, Drewryville; Edith Coffey, Concord Depot; Grace Collins, Drakes Branch; Lou Covington, Pamplin; Lucille Crute, Baskerville; Mary Cunningham, Buena Vista; Catherine Chappell, Drakes Branch; Lucile Dickerson, Pamplin; Evelyn Dickerson, Spout Spring; Henrietta Dunlap, Lexington; Margaret Davidson, Farmville; Vivian Davis, Farmville; Murkland Dressler, Covington, Frances Edwards, Chatham; Winnie Frances Eubank, Franklin; Ruth Ford, Lynchburg; Margaret Ferguson, Bristol; Mary Gallup, Norfolk; Harriet Crute Garnett, Farmville; Josephine Gleaves, Ivanhoe; Edith Gills, Powhatan; Thelma Gunter, Appomattox; Martha Gunter, Evington; Frances Horton, Roanoke; Mary Clay Hiner, Farmville; Hilda Harvey, Lynchburg; Martha Harrison, Waverly.

Helen Harris, Salem, Elizabeth Hankley, Clarkton; Charlene Hall, Roanoke; Hazel Halloway, Petersburg; Virginia Hamilton, Farmville; Edna Harvey, Dillwyn; Virginia Lee Harvey, Louisville; Mary Jones, Sheppards, Pauline Jones, Sheppards; Estelle Jones, Dillwyn; Ethel Joyner, Courtland; Ruth Jordan, Hampton; Dorothy Justis, Exmore; Mildred Jackson, Richmond; Frances Jamerson, Pamplin; Sara James, Dendron; Catherine Jones, Hampton; Ethel Kirkland, Courtland; Margaret Kent, Pulaski; Frances Lancaster, Farmville; Mildred Lancaster, Farmville; Dot Legare, Lynchburg; Virginia Lee, Altavista; Gertrude Levy, Newport News.

Marian Linton, Pittsburgh, Pa; Dot Lewis, Saluda, N. C.; Blanche Lane, Surry; Mildred Linthicum, Saluda; Dorothy McNamee, Farmville; Myra McIntosh, Farmville; Agnes Murphey, Lynchburg; Louise Morris, Farmville; Elizabeth Morris, Farmville; Audrey Mattox, Lynch Station; Edythe Martin, Oakville; Mary Marshall, Brookneal; Elizabeth Manning, Richmond; Paige Magee, Yale; Kitty Nelson, Crozet; Mary Nichols, Farmville; Audine Neblett, Waverly; Valla Nimmo, Suffolk; Ruby Paulette Omohundro, Scottsville; Claudine O'Brien, Appomattox; Rebecca Owen, Stony Creek, Martha Putney, Farmville; Ada Pollock, Dogue; Margaret Pollard, Amelia.

Lucy Potter, Petersburg; Evelyn Peak, Lynchburg; Mary Peck, Farmville; Virginia Payne, Petersburg; Sallie Perrow, Lynchburg; Ann Pohlig, Richmond; Ruth Phillips, Petersburg; Dot Ritchie, Petersburg; Carrie Elizabeth Rawls, Franklin; Elizabeth Robertson, Spout Springs, Sarah Rowell, Surrey; Kathleen Ranson, Farmville; Elizabeth Stubbs, Petersburg; Sara Smith, Petersburg; Browning Shenton, Blackstone; Thelma Stevens, Petersburg.

Easter Souders, Petersburg; Carrie Sutherlin, Washington; Virginia Sanford, Farmville; Lelia Sanford, Orange; Florence Sanford, Orange; Ellen Simmerman, Wytheville; Edith Samford, Alberta; Patsy Saunders, Bedford; Mildred Smith, Farmville; Mabel Spratley, Surry; Kate Trent, Dillwyn; Helen Tankersley, Big Island; Carrie Brown Taliaferro, Farmville; Margaret Turpin, Lynchburg; Viola Tuttle, Norfolk.

Mary Jane Vaden, Chatham, Elizabeth Vassar, Keysville; Imogene West, Farmville; Eleanor Woods, Sabat; Flora Belle Williams, Pamplin; Brooks Wheeler, Arrington; Carolyn Watts, Richmond; Tac Waters, Onley; Linda Walker, Guinea Mills; Sue Waldo, Churchland; Sue Yeaman, Martinsville; Charlotte W. Young, Richmond.

Mesdames Katherine Coleman Allen, Cedar; Ola Channell Berryman, Smithfield; Alice Wiley Brown, Fort Williams, Maine; Lillian Womack Bull, Keysville; Dorothy Brantley Bryant, Ivor; Muriel Scott Bennett, Richmond; Mae Boney, Wellville; Mollie Moore Bondurant, Farmville; Mattie Bowles Black, Pamplin; Fannie Bradshaw, Sedley; Thelma Parker Babb, Ivor; Fay Martin Barrow, Farmville; Sidney Guy Cabell, Shipumann; Alice Rodgers Christian, Farmville; Hazel Thompson Clark, Newport News.

Annie B. Council, Richmond; Myrtle D. Curtis, Richmond; Mildred Booker Dillard, Draper; Lucy Moseley Davidson, Farmville; Katherine Davis, Lynchburg; Mildred Dickerson Davis, Hampden-Sydney; Sally Johnson Elred, Staunton; Alice S. Hubbard, Rice; Ruby Berry Himes, Roanoke; J. C. Hamlett, Farmville; Jennie Hiner Hamreck, Staunton; Margaret Murry Holland, Richmond; Pearl Berger Turnbull, Westmoreland county; Ethel Sandidge Thomas, Lynchburg; Margaret Farish Thomas, Atlee; Gladys Dorset Trench, Hopewell.

Nora Garrett Lancaster, Farmville; Bert Myers Lay, Richmond; Thelma Garrett Mottley, Farmville; Kathryn Jones Massey, Leaksville, N. C.; Mary Mount Mitchell, Chatham; Margaret Allred Northey, South Boston; Isabelle Fleshman Pillow, Farmville; Vivian B. Parker, Newport News; Virginia Spain Singer, Petersburg;; Pearl Watterson Showalter, Roanoke; Antoinette Davis Schaefer, Lynchburg; Eleanor Harris Smith, Farmville; Eleanor Daughtrey Stephenson, Ivor; Virginia Mayo Stratton, Staunton; Lottie West Whitehurst, Lynchburg; Annie Barks Weathers, Lexington; Bertha Harris Woodson, Richmond; Birdie Wooding Walker, Farmville; and Bessie Lee Spenser Vaden, Richmond.

The following honorary members of the Alumnae Association were present: Dr. Jarman, Mrs. Jamison, Misses Coulling, Rice, Smithey, Lila London, Craddock, Wheeler, Stubbs; Mr. Grainger, and Mr. Coyner.

As registration was incomplete, all alumnae who were present are not listed here.

Orchesis Dance Group



Left to right: Katherine Irby, Virginia Bean, Marguerite York, Chic Dortch, Margaret Thomas, Susie Clark, Mary Joyner Cox, Mary Bowles and Helen Glass.

Phys. Ed. Classes Present Program

Annual Demonstration Given by Freshmen

The Freshman Physical Education Classes presented a folk dance demonstration March 6 at 3:30 o'clock. The program was as follows:

1. Serbian Kolo
2. Barn Dance for Three. Mountain Trio.
3. The Harvest is Over. Seven Jumps.
4. Birdie in the Cage.
5. Bummel Schottische. Now 'Tis Christmas Time.
6. Half-Moon
7. Newcastle
8. Old Rustic. Cshebagar
9. Kolamyjka.
10. Atheltic Barn Dance
11. American Quadrille (Bow-Wow).

Majors in Home Ec Graduating at S. T. C. Find Teaching Places

A number of S. T. C. graduates who majored in Home Economics in recent years have been appointed to responsible positions in this field in the state. Among them are Tom Gleaves of John Marshall High in Richmond; Elizabeth Ware at Saluda; Harriet Foster in Danville; Agnes Crockett, in Staunton; Dorothy Billings, in South Hill; Martha Putney, in Amelia; and Neva Martin as a demonstrator for Virginia Public Service in Charlottesville.

Weddings of Year Are Made Known

Continued from page 4

Va.; Harriet S. Moomaw, Mrs. N. G. Leek; Blanche H. Murrell, Mrs. W. H. Jones, Colonial Park Apts., 4911, Newport Ave., Norfolk, Va.

Courtney Neale, Mrs. C. A. Dowell, Jr., Bowler's Wharf, Va.; Clara E. Neblett, Mrs. W. P. Burrier, Northampton, Mass.; Mary Elizabeth Newcomb, Mrs. Joyce, Jetersville, Va.; Patsy Nottingham, Mrs. Rufus White, Keysville, Va.; Virginia F. Pegram, Mrs. D. E. Short, Dinwiddie Co.; Myrtle Clara Penick, Mrs. L. M. Mitchell, Roanoke, Va.; Rosalie Perkins, Mrs. C. P. Sheffield, Salisbury, Md.

Mildred Annie Phillips, Mrs. Earle Spencer, Beulah, Va.; Nancy Pobst, Mrs. W. T. Ellis, 3300 West End, Nashville, Tenn.; Marjorie Poore, Mrs. Howard Backus, Heuvelton, N. Y.; Frances A. Ratcliffe, Mrs. M. McKimmon, 4713 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Penn.; Mary Elizabeth Rawls, Mrs. J. W. Camp, Ivor, Va.; Katherine E. Rhodes, Mrs. E. J. Harrison, 3rd, Cartersville, Va.; Helen E. Riss, Mrs. Paul McDowell, R. 1, Box 138, Norfolk, Va.; Virginia Rorer, Mrs. J. M. Tredway, Chatham, Va.

Louise Rothrock, Mrs. J. B. Trogdon, 209 S. 3rd St., Richmond, Va.; Bebe Russell, Mrs. L. C. Barnes, Covington, Va.; Clarice Ryland, Mrs. Rex Everett, 2702 Chamberlayne Ave., Richmond, Va.; Mary Ellen Saunders, Mrs. W. J. White, Charlottesville, Va.; Muriel E. Scott, Mrs. L. A. Bennett, 2911 Griffin Ave., Richmond, Va.; Marion Seay, Mrs. Jose Louis Mifsud, 1112 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.; Helen B. Shawen, Mrs. C. B. Hardaway, Charleston, W. Va.

Mary Scott Shelton, Mrs. J. L. Whitehead, Chatham, Va.; Bettie Shepard, Mrs. J. C. Hammond, Elkland, Pa.; Georgia Mae Shepherd, Mrs. R. C. Burgess, Charlottesville, Va.; Muriel Smith, Mrs.

Continued on page 6

Publications Give Display of Issues

Reading Room Shows Past History of Alumnae

During the Founder's Day celebration, room 19 was turned into a reading room for the alumnae. Here were "Rotundas", "Virginians" and all other school publications that have been published. The annuals on display dated back to the years 1898 and 1899 when the name of the yearbook was "The Normal Light". In the year 1900 the name was changed to "The Virginian" which has been kept ever since. Copies of the magazine "The Focus" were found on the bookshelves.

Books from the various departments of the school were lent by the faculty to make the material in the room as interesting and as varied as possible. Visitors also could find the daily newspapers.

Although the yearbook has been published almost every year since the school was founded, the Rotunda appeared on S. T. C.'s campus in 1921, while various magazines have appeared intermittently through the years.

Editors of the various publications in chronological order are as follows:

The magazine: 1911, Helen C. Massie; '14, Gertrude Welkes; '15, Helen Geig; '16, Lillian Obersham; '17, Gertrude Lee; '18, Shannon Morton; '19, Nellie Lagnes; '20, Katherine Stallard; '29, and '30, Mary Ellen Cato; '37, Mary Harrison Vaughan; and '38, Norvell Montague.

The Rotunda: 1921, Helen Skillman; '22, Mildred Dickinson; '23, Elizabeth Moring; '24, Emily Calcott; '25, Lucille Walton; '26, Lucy Haile Overbey; '27, Edith Cornwell; '28, Evelyn Dulaney; '29, Pearl Etheridge; '30, Lucy Thompson; '31, Jessie Smith; '32, Louise Elliott; '33, Martha Gunter; '34, Mary Shelton; '35, Lelia Mattox; '36, Florence Sanford; '37, Virginia Bean; and '38, Mary Harrison Vaughan.

The annual: 1898, Mary Garnett Jackson; '99, Ella Godwin; 1900, Anna Bruce Touston; '02, Ethel Stuart Cole; '03, Mary Peck; '04, Mary Elizabeth Herbert; '05, Olive May Hinman and Lucy Manson; '06, Cary Dungan; '07, Elizabeth Edwards; '08, Virt Davidson; '09, Mary Purnell Dupuy; '11, Carrie Hunter; '12, Anne Bucknor Conway; '13, Thelma Blanton; '14, Alice Howison; '15, Benlan Scott; '16, Dixie McCabe; '17, Gertrude Griser; '18, Irger Schele; '20, Carolyn Burgess; '21, Iola Johnson; '22, Emily Calcott; '23, Kathleen Morgan; '24, Agnes Baptist; '25, Audrey Chewning; '26, Cornelia Dickinson; '27, Evelyn Beckham; '28, Louise McCormick; '29, Virginia Raine; '30, Lucille Norman; '31, Elizabeth Taylor; '32, Charlotte Hutchins; '33, Mary Thomas Rawls; '34, Mary Frazer; '35, Elizabeth Vassar; '36, Lelia Sanford; '37, Virginia Baker; and '38, Ruth Montgomery.

Orchesis Members Dance in Richmond

Mrs. Fitzpatrick Will Be Chairman of Dance Section

Members of Orchesis, Dance Group, and the Dance Composition Class under the direction of Mrs. Louise Fitzpatrick will appear on the program of the spring meeting of the Virginia Association of Health and Pysical Education to be held at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond, March 12-13.

On Friday night as a part of the floor show of the dinner-dance of the convention Katherine Irby and Gwen Bell will tap dance, accompanied by Vivian Davis.

At the Saturday afternoon session in the Flemish Room of the hotel, the Dance Section will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fitzpatrick. At that time Marguerite York will review the book, "America Dancing," by John Martin. This will be followed by demonstrations in Modern Dancing by students of Westhampton, Mary Baldwin, Fredericksburg, and Farmville.

The Farmville students will present dances composed by members of Orchesis and the composition class. They will be accompanied by Vivian Davis and Elizabeth Legrande. The latter has composed a piece of music especially for one of the dances.

From Richmond a number of the girls will accompany Mrs. Fitzpatrick to Sweet Briar to attend their dance recital.

Farmville girls who will take part in the program are: Katherine Irby, Gwen Bell, Virginia Bean, Mary Bowles, Margaret Thomas, Helen Glass, Mabel Burton, Susie Clark and Marguerite York.

Plates of Farmville Will Be Sold Soon

Miss Mary Clay Hiner has announced that her committee is investigating cuts and prices for commemorative plates. As soon as the plans are completed price lists and cuts will be sent to all alumnae chapters. Anyone who doesn't belong to a chapter and desires a plate can write to Miss Mary Nichols for information.

B uy
U nusual
T reats
C old drinks
H uge cones
E legant fruits
R oasted peanuts
S nappy snacks

Mrs. Julia Davis Graduate of 1910 Returns to S.T.C.

Alumna Will Present Her Original Poems

A treat is in store for the poetry lovers of Farmville on April 15. Mrs. Julia Johnson Davis, of the class of 1910, will return to her Alma Mater on the invitation of the English Honor Society, and present a number of her original poems.

Mrs. Davis, better known to the alumnae as Julia Johnson, was editor of the literary magazine, The Guidon, while in school, and wrote for it frequently. Her first story was written here, and appeared in the leading juvenile magazine, St. Nicholas.

Since then, Mrs. Davis has written a number of fanciful stories and some long poems for children, most of which have been published in John Martin's Book.

Poems of hers have appeared in The Century, Forum, The Nation, and The Lyric, and work of hers has been included in a number of anthologies and collections. Her poems have been frequently copied in The Literary Digest and newspapers. One of her long poems, The Garnet Ring, has been read with great success over the radio from many of the large northern studios. She has won several prizes for essays, and had a one act play produced at the Little Theatre in Norfolk.

BIDS TO DELTA THETA ALPHA ARE ISSUED

Delta Theta Alpha wishes to announce the following new pledges: Marie Dix, Catherine Maynard, Mary Carrington Powell and Caroline Gwaltney.

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College Seal Stationery 25c up

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EASTER SUITS

Charge accounts solicited

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

MAIN STREET FARMVILLE, VA.

Norvell Montague Is Review Editor

Johnnie Lybrook is Business Manager of Magazine

BODY ANNOUNCES

Alumnae Contribute Accomplishments to Staff

Norvell Montague of Fredericksburg will be chairman of the editorial board of the Farmville Quarterly Review for the term 1937-'38. Johnnie Lybrook of Fincastle will be business manager of this magazine. This has been officially announced by the committee appointed to choose the head of the publication.

Norvell has been on the staff of the Quarterly Review since its appearance on this campus in the spring of 1936. Since this fall, she has served as literary editor. She is a member of Gamma Psi, art fraternity; Beorc Eh Thorn, English fraternity; and is head of the program committee of the Association of Childhood Education. Norvell is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Kappa Delta Pi. Johnnie is a freshman, but she has shown ability along journalistic lines by her work as a reporter on the Rotunda staff. She is active in her class and is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, national fraternity for scholarship and Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity.

The Farmville Quarterly Review has been a school publication since May 1936. It is published three times a year, once each quarter. Its purpose is to present to the students and alumnae all the most worthy literary accomplishments of students, faculty, alumnae and other interested persons. This fall the magazine was placed financially as a part of student funds, thus placing each issue in the hands of every student enrolled. Among the contributors have been Miss Nancy Byrd Turner, Mr. Thomas L. Hunter, Mrs. Julia Johnson Davis, Miss Josephine Johnson, Mrs. Carrie Hunter Willis and many others of interest to lovers of good literature.

The magazine may be subscribed to for seventy-five cents a year. Anyone wishing to subscribe or contribute may correspond with the new editor.



Norvell Montague, editor of the Farmville Quarterly Review.



Johnny Lybrook, business manager of Magazine.

Weddings of Year Are Made Known

Continued from Page 5

L. R. French, Jr., Suffolk, Va.; Leah E. Spitler, Mrs. W. K. Lee, Apt. 605, The Envoy Apt. Hotel, 5633 North Kenmore, Chicago, Ill.

Elsie F. Stables, Mrs. W. K. Houchens, 3016 Hull St., Richmond, Va.; Mildred W. Steere, Mrs. M. M. DeKrafft; Eloise Sykes, Mrs. J. E. Young; Lucy B. Treakle, Mrs. W. P. Arwood; Dana C. Tweedy, Mrs. M. K. Evans, Lynchburg, Va.; Martha von Schilling, Mrs. W. D. Stuart, Jr., 4508 W. Seminary Ave., Richmond, Va.; Jessie Benton Watkins, Mrs. E. M. Wood.

Martha Scott Watkins, Mrs. E. M. Owen, 3116 Stuart Ave., Richmond, Va.; Susie Watson, Mrs. C. V. St. Amant, Gonzales, La.; Dorothy V. Wetzel, Mrs. M. G. Wright, 2720 W. Grace St., Richmond, Va.; Barbara B. Willcox, Mrs. J. R. Ayers, Jr., 330 D'Alton Ave., Petersburg, Va.; Charline Williams, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Culpeper, Va.; Frances O. Williams, Mrs. M. R. Payne.

Lucy Irene Wilson, Mrs. E. S. Hardy, Farmville, Va.; Jane J. Witt, Mrs. Kisler, 220 1-2 West 26th St., Cheyenne, Wyoming; Mattie B. Womack, Mrs. L. J. Ranch, 814 Wise St., Lynchburg, Va.; Dorothy Woodson, Mrs. L. N. Martin, Appomattox, Va.; Dorothy E. Worsham, Mrs. G. E. Moorefield, 911 Ross Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Kathryn Lee Young, Mrs. R. G. McAllister, Richmond, Va.

Freshman Rotunda Wins In Contest For Class Issues

Junior's Publication Gets Honorable Mention

Winner of the Rotunda class issue contest is the freshman class. Placing a close second, for honorable mention, is the junior class issue.

Under the editorship of Johnny Lybrook and Helen Jeffries the freshmen scored again by publishing the winning edition of the class Rotundas. With Mary Harrison Vaughan and Libby Roberts as editors, the Junior class came second in place of honor.

The Rotunda class contest, held during the month of February gave each class the opportunity to publish the college paper, with two members of the staff as editors. These four publications were judged by Mrs. Sawyer, News Editor of the Farmville Herald, according to the regular classifications of newspaper excellence. These include make-up, content, style, consistency of punctuation and grammatical construction, and news-worthiness, which includes the varying prominence given to news articles.

Mrs. Sawyer states that the papers as a whole were unusually worthwhile, containing comparatively few errors usually found in collegiate editing.

Choir Will Appear On Radio Program

Miss Leake Will Be Guest Artist On WRVA

The College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Alfred H. Strick, will broadcast from WRVA Richmond, Virginia, March 12, 6:00 p. m.

The guest artist for the evening of the broadcast will be Miss Irene Leake, soprano soloist of the Methodist church; a graduate of the Chicago Conservatory of Music, and one of the leading sopranos of the state.

The program will be as follows:

"Where-ere Ye Walk" .... Handel
a Cappella Choir

"Liebestraum" ..... Liszt
College Choir

"I Love Life" ..... Mana Zucca
College Choir

"To a Hill Top" ..... Cox
Miss Irene Leake

"Panis Angelicus" ..... Franck
A Cappella Choir

"The Lord is My Light" .... Allitsen
College Choir

Mrs. H. K. Laing will act as chaperon for the choir, and Miss Virgilia Bugg, the Chairman, will be among those attending.

This year has proved to be one of the most active in the history of the choir. Besides leading the Monday morning song class for the freshmen during the winter quarter, the choir has rendered music for special Christmas services in the school, and local churches; and it has provided music for lectures and chapel exercises in our auditorium. On the evening of February 28 the choir gave a recital of sacred music at the local Methodist church.

One of the most important events of the year will be the concert which is to be given here on April 19.

Registrations Are Sent to President

Continued from page 4

Hutcheson; Frances Irving, Beulah Johnson Irving; Florence Jeffrey, Florence Edwards Jeffrey.

Lois Jenkins, Grace Howard Jenkins; Agnes Jennings, Fannie Christian Jennings; Frances Kent, Era Marshall Kent; Elizabeth Le-Grand, Lula Drinkard LeGrand; Elvira U. Ligon, Elva File (Ligon) Farrar; Gladys Major, Velma Hatchett Major; Gwendolyn McCormick, Edna Houff McCormick; Catherine Maynard, Cassie Shepherd Maynard; Charlotte Morton, Kate Watkins Morton; Page Nottingham, Sallie B. Rice Nottingham, Jr.; Isabel Parr, Mary Cash Parr; Ruby Parson, Virginia A. Fraher Parson.

Mary Wanda Porterfield, Lucille Williams Porterfield; Elizabeth Rawlings, Belle Dunton Rawlings; Eugenia Reeves, Ruth Clarkson Reeves; Virginia Savage, Flora B. Miles Savage; Beverly Sexton, Nina Lockridge Sexton; Mary Sue Simmons, Hylah Camp Simmons; Sylvia Somers, Winifred Parks Somers; Olivia Stephenson, Eleanor Daughtrey Stephenson; May Terrell, Mabel Billups Terrell; Margaret Thomas, Margaret Parish Thomas; Nan Throckmorton, Ola Abbitt Throckmorton; Agnes Thompson, Florence Sledd Thompson Howard.

Ruth Turner, Ethel Lee Moody Turner; Caroline Upshur, Mary Lucille Snow Upshur; Harriette Spencer Vaden, Bessie Lee Spencer Vaden; Mary Harrison Vaughan, Mary T. Turnbull Vaughan; Kathryn Watkins, Effie Steger Watkins; Elizabeth Penn Wilkinson, Sallie Penn Blackwell Hawthorne, Linda Hite Wilkinson, (grandmothers); Goldie Williams, Roberta Alice Hogg Williams, (grandmother); Caroline Willis, Carrie Hunter Willis; Jean Willis, Ruth Hunt Willis; Jeannette Wood, Lois Jenkins Wood; Sidney Yonce, Josephine Guy Yonce.

Farmville Debaters Lose to Bridgewater

Continued from Page 1

es and hours. Isabel Sprinkle and Nora Jones debated the affirmative for Farmville. They met Helen Hatch and Helen Shobe who supported the negative for Harrisonburg.

On Wednesday evening there will be a humorous debate in the small auditorium. The question discussed will be resolved: That S. T. C. Adopt Hampden-Sydney as a Training School.

Gifts to the Student Building Fund for 1937 from organizations, alumnae, and friends amount to $1,780.33.

Indomitable Cousin Tommy Is Beloved Friend of Students

Just as the sun was rising on the morning of September 8, 1861, a boy baby was born in historic Appomattox County, Virginia. That child, the first born in a family of four, was given the name of William Marshal Atkinson, (better known to us as "Cousin Tommy").

He spent his early life on the farm where he was born. From all reports, "Cousin Tommy" was quite a ladies' man. When asked how old he was when he first "fell", he scratched his head and said, " Ithink I've been in love all my life." He was married to Birdie Mae Bordman at the age of twenty-seven. To them were born five children, three boys and two girls. Those children are all married now, and "Cousin Tommy" has fifteen grandchildren.

He was a farmer for a number of years, tilling the soil where he was born. Elected as deputy sheriff of Prince Edward County, he served twelve years. During this time he made more than a few note-worthy arrests. Among these was the arrest of two negroes who had killed a white man. They were hanged here in Farmville. Another exciting arrest was that of John Edmond who was electrocuted for killing John Morton.

In 1911 he came to Farmville S. T. C. to be night watchman and has remained here since that time. A few years after he came to the school a girl, Virginia Atkinson, of Clifton Forge, started calling Mr. Atkinson, "Cousin Tommy" because he reminded her of a cousin of the same name. One by one the other girls tooko it up. Soon the town people and the Hampden-Sydney boys adopted it. With that it became permanent. Few people know that "Cousin Tommy" isn't really Tommy at all but "Billy."

Needless to say since Mr. Atkinson has been at S. T. C. he has seen many, many things. He has seen girls come and go. He has known many people.

One of the most thrilling of escapades in which he has taken part happened when Mr. Graham's house was used as a dormitory. A colored man crawled thru a downstairs window, and when he was discovered, he was leaning over a girl's bed. "Cousin Tommy" arrested him and took him to jail. He was tried, convicted, and fined five hundred dollars with twelve months in jail. This was the heaviest fine ever put on anyone arrested by "Cousin Tommy."

Then there was the exciting "White House Hall fire escape escapade" last fall; on this occasion "Cousin Tommy", after having arrested a man attempting to get in one of the windows, was brutally attacked by the prisoner who escaped.

A few days before school started one fall, a fire broke out on Buffalo Street. Among those who rushed to the scene was "Cousin Tommy". He climbed through flames, risking his own life, to save the life of a little child, who was believed to be locked in an upstairs closet. The child had already escaped when "Cousin Tommy" reached the room. The acid with which they were fighting the fire poisoned "Cousin Tommy" and he was unconscious for twelve days. He was unable to walk for six months after the accident. Because of the various other injuries received in his brave efforts, he was forced to leave the school for a year. During this time, the girls never ceased to remember him and he tells us "my room was always filled with flowers and fruits and checks from the girls, which were both large and frequent."

"Cousin Tommy" does not smoke or drink. He says he is "too young."

Pacing the streets through rain and snow, through cold and wind, night after night, for twenty-six years, "Cousin Tommy" has become quite familiar with every inch of the campus. He has walked hundreds of miles over it. He has seen the college grow from that one small building to the school it is today.

"Cousin Tommy" is a part of the "big family". Everywhere, the girls speak fondly of him. His kindness and the way in which he goes about enforcing the law around the school have made him worthy of his popularity. Hats off to the very best night watchman a school could have.



Mr. W. M. Atkinson

EACO THEATRE
Daily Matinees at 4 P. M.
Every Night at 8 P. M.

Wednesday, March 10
Jones Family, Slim Sum'ville
"OFF TO THE RACES"
M. Mouse, Popular Science
BANK NIGHT
$25.00 To The Winner!

Thurs.-Fri., March 11-12
Geo. Brent, Beverly Roberts
"GOD'S COUNTRY
AND THE WOMAN"
ALL TECHNICOLOR
Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c

Saturday, March 13 News
Va. Bruce, Melvyn Douglas
"WOMEN OF GLAMOUR"
Cartoon, "Fire Brigade"

Next Mon.-Tues., Mch. 15-16
JOAN CRAWFORD
WILLIAM POWELL
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"LAST OF MRS. CHENEY"
Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c

Next Wed., March 17
Helen Broderick, V. Moore
"WE'RE ON THE JURY"
Our Gang Com., Circus Daze

LEE THEATRE
Daily Matinees at 4 P. M.
Sat. Mats. 2 P. M. & 4 P. M.
Nights 7:30 & 9:15 P. M.

Wednesday, March 10
Jean Muir, Warren Hull
"FUGITIVES IN THE SKY"
Chapter 8 "Jungle Jim"

Thurs.-Fri., March 11-12
Edward Arnold
Francine Larrimore
"JOHN MEAD'S WOMAN"
Hal LeRoy "Swing for Sale"

Saturday, March 13 News
Buck Jones, Lita Chevret
"SAND FLOW"
Mickey Mouse, Reel Vaude.

Next Mon.-Tues., Mch 15-16
Sylvia Sydney, Henry Fonda
"YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"
Capt. Blood Good & News
Tuesday—Check Night

You Would Love to Have Your Shoes Fixed at
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ALL KINDS—ALL SIZES
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BALDWIN'S *The Style Shop For Ladies*

Congratulations To New Officers

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

The Staff Is Dead. Long Live the Staff!

VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1937 NO. 21

Seward Is Elected President Of Y. W.

Plummer, Munt, Button, and Robeson Are Placed on Council by Student Vote

Nan Seward, Petersburg, was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. in a popular vote by the student body last week.

Her council, consisting of Isabel Plummer, vice-president; Carter Belle Munt, secretary; Sarah Button, treasurer; and Ruth Curtis Belle Munt, secretary; Sarah Button, treasurer; and Ruth Curtis Robeson, Freshman Councilor; was elected March 19th. Installation of the president and council will be held after the Easter holidays.

Nan Seward has been secretary of the Y. W. Council this year, besides serving on the Freshman Commission. She is literary editor of the Quarterly Review. Her scholastic rating has merited her membership in Beorc Eh Thorn, and she has been a member of the Rotunda Staff this year.

Both Isabel Plummer and Carter Belle Munt have worked on the Y. W. Council this year, Isabel as treasurer of the council and Carter Belle as Sing Chairman. Sarah Button has been on the Town Girls' Committee this year. Ruth Curtis, a freshman, is new in the work.

Reverend Patton Is Guest Speaker In Sunday Series

Negro Education is Topic Discussed in Talk

Reverend Robert W. Patton, D. D., Director of the American Church Institute for Negroes, was the speaker at the Episcopal Church on Sunday evening, March 14. For his subject Dr. Patton used phases of the treatment of negroes and their education.

The American Church Institute for Negroes is an Auxiliary of the National Council, which promotes, under the auspices of the Episcopal Church, the Christian education of negroes in the southern states. At the nine schools, trades are taught and more jobs are able to be filled by negroes. The moral and financial standing is raised considerbaly by the knowledge received.

At one school there were four thousand one hundred regular students enrolled last year in addition to eight thousand two hundred adults and young people, who for brief or for longer periods received direct instruction and inspiration to better, happier liv-

Continued on page 4

Three New Students Register at S. T. C. While Others Finish

Three new students have entered Farmville S. T. C. for the spring quarter. Shirley Ann Stephens, Petersburg, Virginia, enters the freshman class. Janet Stollard, Fate City, Virginia, and Ellen McDonald Burke, Salem, Virginia, are new members of the junior class.

Several students received degrees at the end of the winter quarter, and one diploma was received. Receiving the diploma was Thulia Park. Those who received their degrees were: Virginia Coleman, Victoria Gillette, Evelyn Howell, Lois A. Jenkins, Mrs. Margaret Drake Jennings, Virginia Leonard, Irene J. Parker, and Dorothy E. Robertson.

Ruth Phelps is Chosen A.A. Head In Student Ballot

Sue Eastham Will be Vice-President of Group

Ruth Phelps, junior from Madison Heights, Virginia, was elected president of the Athletic Association for 1937-'38. Ruth has been on the A. A. Council for several years, and has taken an active part in all athletics. She has played on the basketball team two years and has been three years on the squad. Ruth was tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary fraternity for leadership, this year. She is president of Alpha Phi Sigma; a member of Choir, Sodalitas Latina, Kappa Delta Pi.

Sue Eastham, junior from Culpeper, was elected vice-president. Sue was also vice-president of the A. A. for the past year, and has taken an active part in athletics playing on the basketball team three years, and also on the hockey team.

Jennie Carroll, a sophomore from Rocky Mount, Virginia, was elected to office of secretary for the second time. Jennie has played for two years on the basbet-ball team and tennis team, and has been active in all sports.

Jennie Belle Gilliam, junior, from Petersburg, was again elected to office of treasurer of Athletic Association. Jennie Belle has been on the Council for three years and has taken a great deal of interest in athletics. She has been on the varsity basketball squad for three years, and has also been on the hockey team.

Dudley Allen Gains Forensic Honors

Debate Season Opens With Trips Planned

Dudley Allen completes this year the requirements for membership in the highest order in Pi Kappa Delta, National Forensic Fraternity. This is the order of special distinction which gives her the privilege of wearing the diamond-set key of the fraternity.

Dudley made the varsity debating team during her freshman year and attended the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament held at Hickory, N. C. She continued her debating when a sophomore and attended the same tournament held in 1936 at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C. This year as president of the Virginia Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta and as vice-president of the Debate Club, she serves in forensic activities.

Besides her work with the Debate Club, Dudley has served on the House Council for two years, she is vice-president of the council this year. She is also a mem-

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Major Officers



Elizabeth Morris, Big Stone Gap, president of Student Body.



Nan Seward, Petersburg, president of Y .W. C. A.



Dudley Allen, Hebron, president House Council.



Ruth Phelps, Madison Heights, president Athletic Association.

Farmville Defeats R. M. C. in Debate

Affirmative Team Wins on Pi Kappa Delta Question

Farmville defeated Randolph-Macon Men's College in a debate Friday night, March 12, in the small auditorium. Anthella Robinette and Nora Jones upheld the affirmative for S. T. C. while Robert Gwalthney and G. M. Waugh defended the negative for Randolph-Macon. The issue discussed was the National Pi Kappa Delta question: Resolved that Congress be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry.

Mr. O'Ferrell Thompson, a Farmville lawyer, served as critic judge for the debate. In his judgment Farmville won through effectiveness of rebuttal, stage diplomacy and delivery.

College High Glee Club Chooses Mary E. Peck as Sponsor

Miss Mary E. Peck of the history department of the faculty was elected sponsor of the College High School Glee Club on Friday, March 12, at a regular meeting of the club. The club is directed by Ann Graham, a student music teacher of the college.

There are thirty-two members of the glee club, which counts as a one-credit class in the training school. They have made two public appearances this year, in S. T. C. chapel and in assisting the College Choral Club and Choir in their recital at the Methodist Church.

At the present time the group is working on a special musical program to be given in the near future. Their officers are Dorothy Reynolds, president; Margaret

Continued on Page 4

Quarterly Review Announces Staff

Spring Contributions Are Due April 9th

The complete new staff for the Farmville Quarterly Review as announced last week is as follows:

Chairman, Norvell Montague; business manager, Johnnie Lybrook; assistant manager, Virginia Jarman; literary editor, Frances Collie; assistant literary editor, Sarah Button; poetry editor, Kitty Roberts; book reviews editor, Anne Dugger; typist, Lillian Anderson.

April 9 has been set as the last date on which student contributions will be accepted. All persons who have material to submit are urged to do so as soon as possible before that date.

Students Hear Choir Broadcast Program During Dinner Hour

The Farmville State Teachers College Choir broadcast a program of semi-classical music from Richmond over WRVA on Friday, March 12. The students of S. T. C. heard the program in the dining hall over a radio which had been installed for this occasion.

The choir, with Mr. Alfred E. Strick accompanying, sang "The Lord is My Light," "I Love Life", and "Liebestraum." "Hilltops Clear" was skillfully sung by Miss Irene Leake, soloist. The A capella choir offered "Panis Angelicus" and "Where'er You Walk."

Those girls making the trip include Elizabeth Ball, Gwendolyn Bell, Carrie Boswell, Edith Bradshaw, Katherine Broslus, Frances Bryan, Elizabeth Burke, Emily Channell, Frances Channell, Bruce Crowell, Mildred Davis, Martha

Continued on Page 4

Morris Will Head Student Council

Upshur, Roberts, Buckland and Beebe Hold Offices on Student Council Second Time

Miss Elizabeth Morris, Big Stone Gap, was elected president of the Student Council by the student body on March 11. The following Friday, Caroline Upshur, Kitty Roberts, Dorothy Buckla,nd and Esther Beebe were elected vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and Campus League Chairman, respectively.

Elizabeth has served on the Student Council for past two years, holding first the office of Campus League Chairman then Secretary of Student Council. She has proved herself outstanding and a leader in the student body by her participation in various other extra-curricular activities, among which are Alpha Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Phi Sigma and several Y. W. C. A. committees.

Caroline has been a class representative on the Student Council for two years and has worked in other school activities. Kitty was Sophomore Council Representative this year and has made herself a vital part of the work of the Council. Dot has also been on the Council for two years. Her freshman year she served as class-representative and was this year Campus League Chairman. Esther has represented the freshman class on the Student Council this year.

Allen Will Serve As House Council President in '37

Secretary of Council Is Virginia Agee

In the elections held Thursday, March 11, and Friday, March 20 Dudley Allen was elected president of the House Council for 1937-38, and Virginia Agee was elected secretary.

Dudley has taken a very active part in extra-curricula activities ever since her entrance in the college. As a freshman, she was outstanding as a debater, making the varsity debating squad and Pi Kappa Delta. She was Hall president in her sophomore year, and was given a bid to Beorc Eh Thorn. This year she added to her laurels by becoming a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Phi Sigma, and Kappa Delta Pi. She is president of Pi Kappa Delta and vice-president of the Debate club. This year she is on the Handbook staff and for the past two years has served on the membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. She has served well as vice-president of the House Council for the past year, and was a member of the Student Day Chapel committee.

Virginia has taken an active part in extra-curricula work, also. Her attention has been centered more on dramatics than anything else. She has been in several plays, taking the lead in "The Taming of the Shrew," and one of the leads in "The Third Mary." She is now head of the acting group. Besides being a member of the Rotunda staff, she has been head of the Service committee of the Y. W. C. A. She has served her class as vice-president during her junior year. Ginny is a member of Mu Omega sorority.

Miss Mary Daniel Visits This Campus

Student Secretary Talks to Girls in Lounge

Miss Mary Nance Daniel, one of the Baptist Student Southwide Secretaries from Nashville, Tennessee, visited this campus Sunday, March 14, 1937. She is on a tour of the college campuses of the South. For the next ten days she will be visiting other campuses in Virginia.

While here she taught the S. T. C. Sunday School Class at the Baptist Church. She brought the message that daily contact with God, through Bible Study and prayer, is one of the greatest ways to help college students to solve their problems in life and the college campus.

At the morning church service she spoke of the B. S. U., its purposes, work, and opportunities in relation to the local Baptist Church and the college.

Continued on Page 4

Selman's Players Appear in Drama By Shakespeare

Merchant of Venice is Presented at S. T. C.

Through the courtesy of the English Department and Beorc Eh Thorn, students of the college recently had the rare opportunity of seeing a professional portrayal of the Merchant of Venice. On Tuesday, March 23, Joseph Selman presented his Avon players in Shakespeare's immortal play.

Mr. Selman, pronounced by many critics the greatest "Shylock" of the American stage, gave an unforgettable interpretation of the unhappy money-lender. Miss Martia Kyle, young, lovely, college bred and theatre reared, combined natural grace and vivacity with a wealth of experience in her performance of Portia. Miss Eugenia DuBose and Mr. Lance Jackson, Mr. George Colbert, and Mr. Lance Davis (who made his first stage appearance with Ralph Bellamy) were especially pleasing among the minor actors.

The Avon players, comprising a cast of eleven, have appeared in many of the leading colleges and universities in the South and Middle West. The company is one of the few remaining professional touring groups, and this is their eighth season under Mr. Selman, who was long associated with George M. Cohan as well as the late Mrs. Fiske.

Through special arrangements with the manager of the company, it was possible for students of S. T. C. and nearby colleges to see The Merchant of Venice at a re-

Continued on Page 3

NOTICE

The dead line for all magazine material is Friday, April 9. The new Review staff asks you for your cooperation. Write your article and drop it in the box before April 9.

SWAN SONG

"The time has come—." How varied are the meanings that phrase can convey. To us, the out-dated, out-going staff, they mean we must step aside—give up our cherished tasks of news-gathering, headline writing, measuring off the make-up.

We cannot bow ourselves out without pausing to reflect upon the thrills, excitements, wearinesses and practically every other human feeling that work with The Rotunda has brought us. The publication office has been a "melting pot", bringing together about forty girls with various services to perform, ably aided and advised by Miss Lucille Jennings, Mr. S. M. Holton and Mr. Barrye Wall. We have struggled along together, turning to them when things were too big for us to handle. It has been a wonderful experience for which we are grateful even amidst our regrets at our exit.

With Mary Harrison Vaughan and Elizabeth Roberts ready to step into our shoes with their own staff, we anticipate great things for The Rotunda. We look to them to do for our paper what we have not accomplished—and wish them all the joys of success and happiness.

SUPPORT THE NEW OFFICERS

For many years activities here at Farmville have grown under the leadership of many different girls, with the cooperation of the students.

No one person is able to do all of the work of an organization, and if she should try, the members become dissatisfied because they lacked a part in it. To let one girl or group of girls handle the work is not fair to them nor is it fair to you. This group cannot put the organization ahead or make it grow without support of every member.

We do want our school on top and we want to make it very pleasant to live in while we are here. However, we cannot get everything out of it if we put nothing into it. Our support to each officer of each organization is needed.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1937

Collegiate Review

Plump gals at St. Lawrence University are "daily-dozening" in old-fashioned style to make the red-hand on the scale tell less weighty truths. Knee-bends and arm exercises are just a few of the "pound-dissolvers" included in this new course instituted by Miss Jean Bell, head of the women's physical education department. "The course," explains Miss Bell, "is designed to do away with foolish dieting practices and provide a sane means of reducing.

Photographs of cud-chewing milk cows instead of those of sixteen lovely coeds competing for the title of Miss West Virginia looked up at readers of the Shampain, humorous publication of West Virginia University.

Sizzling with anger at Editor Frank Neill's picture substitution, females held three hectic indignation meetings within the 24-hour period after the magazine was distributed. The whole controversy hinged on the fact that in order to cast a vote for the beauty queen, a choice of one of the sixteen, a student would have to purchase a copy of the Shampain. Editor Neill ran the cow photographs because the coeds and their dean, Ruth E. Ner, objected to the publication of the girl's pictures as "commercialization of beauty."

"Wanted—Good-lookmg daughter of a railroad man to accompany me on a trip to Tacoma, Washington for spring vacation" reads a sign on the farm bulletin board at the University of Minnesota.

Chapter I—Glad to meet you.
Chapter II—Isn't the moon beautiful?
Chapter III—Just one more, dear please.
Chapter IV—Do you? I do.
Chapter V—Do-do ta-ta-ta.
Chapter VI—Whereinell's dinner?
—The Kayseean

After scribbling three pages during an exam, a Marquette University student wrote: "I don't think you'll read this far, and to prove it, I'll tell you about the basketball game I saw yesterday."

Old Man Opportunity beating a knock-knock tatoo couldn't ever get a certain University of Texas professor to open the door once the bell had run and the class had begun. Likewise, all students are barred. They might just as well go home as try to force the locked door. Annoyed at his unusual procedure, members of the class burned inwardly and waited for a chance to get back at him.

"We'll have an exam during our next lecture meeting," announced the professor not long ago. On the day for the test all the students were in their seats long before the ten o'clock bell rang. But no professor. Two minutes passed. Hurried footsteps sounded in the corridor, but before they stopped at the door, one of the revenge-seekers had turned the lock. Ignoring the pounding, students stayed in their seats. Five minutes later they all went home.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



Virginia Baker

"Baker," as she is known to us, has filled a niche way up in the hearts of many of her fellow-classmates and students. Always gay and cheerful, with an infectious laugh that set everyone smiling, she is a happy companion. With her propensity to sit up all night and sleep through eight-thirty classes habitually, we are accustomed to seeing her dashing madly across the campus with books and papers flying.

In her four years here she has proved herself a worthy and capable person overflowing with school spirit and love for her Alma Mater. This year she has been up to her ears in "annual" secrets, as editor-in-chief of the "Virginian". She had served on the staff previously as associate editor. Her class knows her well, as she has been its treasurer for two years. As a successful English major, she made Beore Eh Thorn, the English honor society.

Recognizing her qualities as a leader and an influence, Alpha Kappa Gamma tapped her last year. She has been treasurer of that organization this year. "Baker" has served on Student Standards Committee, and is a member of the Cotillion Club and Gamma Theta sorority.

Open Forum

Dear Editor:

"Education is learning to do the right thing at the right time." Thus defined, we wonder if our education is what it should be when we continually come to meals from ten to thirty minutes late. It certainly is not! Besides developing the habit of unpunctuality which no really cultured or educated person wishes to be guilty of, we are being inconsiderate and unkind to the people who work in the dining room. Our tardiness delays the whole mechanism.

Let us all try to form the habit of doing the correct thing at the correct time and both we and our associates will be benefitted.

A Student

Literary Column

Easter

Helen Weishimer

I never see white candles
That march in proud parade
On altars Easter morning,
Or lilies, slim and staid,
But I remember Mary
Who saw a tall lad die
Upon an Eastern hillside
One day as Spring came by.

The high road to Golgotha
Held half the crowded town;
Long,long before the twilight
Strange darkness settled down . .
Did Mary leave recalling
How He who hung so high
Once asked for love and stories
As April dusk swept by?

I never hear glad anthems
That tell how He arose,
How angels moved the great stone,
And loosened the binding clothes,
But that I know a gladness
Because each grief and loss
Must find a gracious healing . . .
Some Spring will hide the cross!

The great Easter truth is not that we are to live newly after death—that is not the great thing—but we are to be new here and now by the power of the resurrection; not so much that we are to live forever as that we are to, and may, live nobly now because we are to live forever.

—Phillips Brooks

Fair lilies with their crystal light
And eager, joyous greetings bright
Proclaim the Lord has risen again,
And put asunder death and pain!
—Creelman, "Easter Day"

Easter Lilies

Susan Coolidge

Darlings of June and brides of summer sun,
Chill pipes the stormy wind, and the skies are drear;
Dull and despoiled the gardens every one:
What do you here?

We looked to see your gracious blooms arise
'Mid soft and wooing airs in gardens green,
Where venturesome brown bees and butterflies
Should hail you queen.

There is no bee nor glancing butterfly,
They fled on rapid wings before the snow:
Your sister lilies laid them down to die,
long, long ago.

And here, amid the slowly dripping rain,
We keep our Easter feast, with hearts whose care
Mars the high cadence of each lofty strain,
Each thankful prayer.

But not a shadow dims your joyance sweet,
No baffled hope or memory darkly clad;
You lay your whiteness at the Lord's dear feet,
And all are glad.

LIBRARIAN - - - - - - - - - - - *by Jacqueline Johnson*

"The Delight of Great Books" by John Erskine is a book dedicated to the proposition that the reading of great literature can be made a pleasure. It is one of those companionable books to which we sit down with a pleasurable feeling of anticipation as to a long talk with a sympathetic friend. The author wants to make his readers feel exactly that way toward the great books about which he writes, and he has been understanding and tactful and subtle in his way of going about it. A book about books written with quiet wit, and keen insight, it should open vistas for those who want to know and understand the classics.

"The fact that a book is famous is enough to scare off some people who, if they had the courage to open the pages, would find there delight and profit," says John Erskine. "The method I should advise in reading great books is a simple one. I should try, first of all, not to be awed by their greatness. Then I should open the pages and find out how much they mean to me. But the books should be read over and over. Until we have discovered that certain books grow with our maturing experience and other books do not, we have not learned how to distinguish a great book from a book." Many of the classics are discussed, from Canterbury Tales to Virgil, the modern poet.

"*The Kinds of Poetry*" by John Erskine.

One of the essays of especial interest in this book is the Teaching of Poetry. John Erskine says if we are teachers of poetry it is love of poetry, one may suppose that made us so. It is the desire to provide others with just such new-births into the world of imagination as we have received from books and from instructors. Teaching poetry, in this sense, is not teaching meter or verse forms, nor ever teaching the subject-matter of poems; it is the multiplying of those unfortunate moments when the soul is dilated and the universe enlarged.

But when we start out to teach poetry in our enlightened way, we soon fall into a suspicion that it cannot be taught at all. We begin with an exuberant purpose to reproduce our good fortune in the lives of others, to give them the books that helped us but somehow the magic illusion does not get created.

However, we are not likely to agree on any advice for teaching poetry until we have disposed of this primary discouragement. We know there are many successful teachers of poetry. Very simply, we may observe and imitate what the successful teachers of poetry have in common.

John Erskine closes this essay with this important bit of advice—to be still as we were at the beginning, lovers of poetry. It was from the example of our teachers that we learned most. If we are to give our own students what they look for, we must keep fresh for ourselves, as we grow older, a capacity for that poetic experience which lighted our youth.

Other essays in this book are "The Kinds of Poetry," "The New Poetry" and "Scholar ship and Poetry".

LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

Virginia L. Agee

"To him who in the love of Nature holds
Communion with her visible forms, she speaks
A various language. For his gayer hours
She has a voice of gladness, and a smile
And eloquence of beauty; and she glides
Into his darker musings, with a mild
And healing sympathy, that steals away
Their sharpness, ere he is aware."

When one beholds the glowing beauty of an early Spring day, he is filled with a wonder of it all — when one arises to see the sun spinning a warm golden web that unfolds the entire world, that glorifies and purefies it —when one hears the placid warbling of a bird and looks out of the window to see a Robin-Red-Breast or a brilliant Cardinal perched on a limb outside—head cocked—eyes twinkling—throat swelling with the joyousness of his song—when one steps into the sunlit world and feels the sweetness of the gentle breezes and inhales the first rare, faint perfume of budding life—then, it is Spring!



Those who are truly lovers of Nature thrill to see the tender blades of grass and the tiny flowers—to feel the soft yielding of the earth and the perfume-laden breezes—to look at the heaven by sun and see a blanket of azure, free from the downy wisps of white clouds—and to gaze at the same heaven by moonlight and see the blanket of mid-night blue spangled with the glory that only stars can give.

It is strange and fascinating to watch the various effects of this intoxicating season of the year on each group of individuals.

A few acquire the energy and strength of spirited horses. Roller-skating seems to be the most popular method of getting rid of the excess energy—racing up and down the sidewalks at top speed—hair blowing—eyes sparkling—cheeks flushing. Freedom is written in every line of the body and its actions. At times there are falls that would ordinarily half-kill one—but with a quick movement away they sail — oblivious to hurt.

Then there are those who are truly to be pitied. The playful breezes gently deprive them of all thier energy. Their eyes acquire a surface blankness that is practically unfathomable—the faces of them become calm and serene—their actions are deliberate—their movements, slow.

Those who strike the median-line are the happiest. What is more powerful than a combination of joy and serenity—of energy and mildness. Those who are able to take things in their natural stride and yet be calm—those who are meditative and remote yet bubbling with the wild sweetness of Spring!

To the light of heart Spring brings an eloquence that is worth speaking of. All our joys and animations and dreams take on brighter colors and are indispensible to us. All the troubles and woes that darken our minds and hearts drop their gloomy mantles for those of lighter-weight and coloring. Shadows that hung low during the grayness of wind and rain and snow lift higher with the using of each morning's sun and finally glide away to oblivion.

Yet sometimes there are minute occasions that even the gladness of the season cannot dispense with. When our thoughts are edged a bit with gloom the sky and the earth—the very heart of nature—creeps in and gently gilds the darkness with the richness of sympathetic sunshine. Before we fully realize it, the bluntness and sharpness has been stolen and our hearts and peace of minds are healed with a balm that is quite unfathomable.

Thurston's Orchestra Plays For H.-S. Spring Pan-Hells

Tub Oliver, Former H.-S. Student Sang

"In rhythm are swaying". More than a few S. T. C. girls found magnetic attraction in the Hampden-Sydney dances Friday and Saturday nights.

The dimly lighted dance hall, the colorful array of evening gowns, the dancing feet and music from Hal Thurston and his orchestra presented a picturesque scene. Tub Oliver, former Hampden-Sydney student and orchestra director, sang.

Those S. T. C. girls and their dates who attended the dances were:

Sue Adams, John Kincaid; Shirley Andrews, Frank Pollard; Jane Baldwin, Gill Hilton; Esther Beebe, Bob Mitchell; Gwen Bell, Bob Byers; Anne Billups, Everett Meredith; Mary Bowles, Jack Gray; Margaret Britton, Jimmie Christian; Elizabeth Bundy, William Bundy; Jane Burke, Billy Ligon; Army Butterworth, Jack Davies; Mable Burton, A. C. Wooldridge, Jr.; Betty Butterworth, Edgar Weaver; Frances Carroll, Jack Williams.

Katherine Cox, Tappy Squires; Mary Joyner Cox, John Frank Chambers; Bruce Crowell, Martin Donaldson; Elsie Dodd, Alec Dickinson; Chic Dortch, Bill Carrington; Virginia Doughty, Bruce Franz; Marie Eason, Malcolm Campbell; Vera Ebel, Ed Osler; Jeanette Ferguson, Shuey Burton; Jennie Belle Gilliam, Gratton Lindsay; Anne Hardy, Junie Blake.

Jane Hardy, June Irby; Mary Harvey, Don Farnsworth; Elizabeth Harris, Morton Miller; Helen Byrd Harris, Will Sydnor, Frances Hastings, Dickie Burrell; Neyra Hines, Billy Ruviselle; Zell Hopkins, Thomas Layne; Le Noir Hubbard, T. C. Coleman, Jr.; Henrietta Ivers, Eddie Wade; Pattie Jeffreys, Aubrey Adams; Sara Keesee, Dick Reid.

Lloyd Kelly, C. Thompson; Virginia Kemp, John Holliday; Elizabeth Kent, Richard Halburton; Louella LaFon, Clifton Snidow; Susan Lane, Bob Kincaid; Billy Lewis, Holt Souder; Johnnie Lybrook, Bill Kay; Kathleen McCann, Frank Bedinger; Jennie Mapp, Burleigh Turner; Katherine Maynard, Eric Sheriff; Ruth Montgomery, Hampton Baylor; Carter Belle Munt, Fred Williams; Marjorie Nimmo, Bob Eason; Clara Nottingham, Kyle Baldwin; Page Nottingham, Fred Beck; Louise Painter, Fred Haislip.

Virginia Lee Pettis, Garnett Greer, Army Powell, Jiggs Dunton; Lois Powell, Virgil May; Macon Raine, Jack Summers; Eugenia Reeves, David Greenleas; Nan Seward, O. B. Watson; Ann Scott, Dick Lowe; Elizabeth Smith, John Walden; Boo Speake, Walter Tower; Frances Stephens, Frill Sonders; Shirley Ann Stephens, Carroll McCann; Nancy Taylor, Charles Nottingham; Dot Tillette, Gus Mayes; Virginia Read Turner, Frank Johns.

Mary Harrison Vaughan, Horace Cromer; Marjorie Wicks, Abe Daniels; Elizabeth Wilkinson, Bill Lashley; Margaret Williams, Scott Irby; Marjorie Woolfolk, Bill Wing; Eleanor Dodson, John Ferry; Betty Harwood, Lester Dillard; Nan Throckmorton, Tom Mason; Jacqueline Adams, Andy Cox; Margaret Eckford, Bill Buckinsky; Isabelle Plummer, Freddie Robertson; Margaret Critcher, Soup Campbell; Minnie Smith, Johnny Hopstetter; Ellen Burke, Jim Bouton; Lula Windham, Jack Temple; Dorothy Eades, Doc Rubands.

Junior B.—"We have to observe Mercury tonight."

Second B.—"Do you? I thought Mercury was frozen."

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From week following this edition, March 29th to April 3rd, a bottle of Cadet White Shoe Polish

Avon Player



Miss Merta Kytle, who appeared as Portia in "The Merchant of Venice" March 23.

Y. W. Cabinet Has Birthday Banquet

Miss Mary Enjoys Dinner Held at Longwood

A birthday party in Miss Mary's honor was given by the Y. W. C. Cabinet at Longwood March 12.

Before dinner the guests listened to a program by the choir over WRVA which was dedicated to Miss Mary. Between courses of the dinner Kitty Roberts in her own original manner wished the guest of honor a happy birthday. The cabinet and council presented her with telegrams and gifts. At the conclusion of the dinner, Dr. Jarman sang.

Guests at the party were Miss Mary, Dr. Jarman, Jane Royall, Miss Winnie Hiner, and the Student Council.

Rotunda Reverberations

Ah—spring—it's practically here—and then comes Easter with new clothes—plus flowers — and candy—and a man!!—girls—one that you aren't afraid eight hundred other girls are going to try to captivate.

This past week was better known as a 'brain-wracker'; cram and cram some more—most of us feel the after effects this weekend, and some felt the effects of spring turning certain people's fancies to others rathen than themselves. It's no use to think boys don't catch on after awhile. Even if they are dumb—I might suggest a change of tactics: instead of trying to make them all put all your attention on one—it works sometimes.

Fight? fight in room 44 Senior Building. Just two girls who have had a case of "after-exam jitters" for about three days . . . a hair pulling—fist using—tongue lashing fight—and then silence the rest of the day and night—it's catching—so stay away—only one had it the first of the week—now look at them.

Isn't it a shame grades get home on about the same train you do for the holidays? That suit you've set your heart on will probably stay in the store—you knew it was too expensive, but it was just like the one Joan Crawford wore in her last picture and your true-love admires her so, but now you'll just stay as far away from Dad as possible—waiting for both parents to jump on you at once. Why didn't I go home with my roommate? (the question you ask yourself). But maybe your grades will be good, then you can rest easy and won't be the nervous wreck you might have been if you hadn't. So study this quarter. Why even Virginia Allen passes everything. She isn't worried.

Those dances seemed quite good at H.-S. C.—'cept for the orchestra. Quite a rushy affair—sorta dark and everything. I'll bet there's one boy who didn't enjoy them though—the editor of the Tiger—that is unless a tooth throf can be made to keep time with Hal Thurston—and then came a sound of the siren Saturday night—of course everyone rushed in the direction of the fire engine too—it was an almost false alarm but it kept Smitty from getting that promised sandwich and scared Kitty Fitz out of her wits—anyhow to the extent of putting on her clothes and reaching for that new dress she bought at home. Ruth Sears was so disappointed, she thought it was Huey's.

What is this younger generation coming to? There's Elsie Dodd and Vera Ebel tripping to "Philey" for Easter, and I'm told Elsie's going to see someone that used to wear a uniform. Brass buttons will do it everytime. And is her heart beating double time? But Lucy P. says that the softness of the lips is a big asset in any generation—oh boy!

And so—"I tank I go home."—Thursday.

Happy Easter Egg.—

Farmville Alumnae Aid Cancer War

S. T. C. Grad Secures Position at School For Deaf

Among the organizers of the Virginia War against Cancer we find Mrs. M. G. Willis, Jr., (Carrie Hunter). In Richmond, the Women's Field Army headquarters announced the direction of two Richmonders. One of them is Mrs. Thomas J. Stardke (Maria Bristow), president of the Tuckahoe Woman's Club. The week of March 21-27 will be Enlistment Week when it is hoped that funds will be raised for carrying on the education campaign to reduce the mortality of cancer.

Grace Rowell

Miss Grace Rowell, of Smithfield, Virginia, has succeeded Mrs. John P. Umbach of the faculty of the Maryland State School for the Deaf.

Ann Pohlig

Miss Ann Pohlig has accepted a position in Richmond.

Miss Iler Entertains Varsity Basketball Squad at Dinner

Miss Olive T. Iler entertained the varsity basketball squad with a delightful dinner in the tea room Monday night, March 15, bringing the season to a close.

She presented Frances Hudgins, captain of the squad and Sue Eastham, basketball manager, with initialed basketball blankets. The squad also gave Miss Iler a gift.

Pan-Hellenic Serves Tea For Members

The Pan-Hellenic Association entertained with a tea in the "rec" Friday, March 12.

Soft music was played by Jane Hardy while everyone enjoyed tea, sandwiches and cakes.

Gamma Theta's Have Annual Celebration

The Gamma Theta sorority had their annual Founder's Day banquet in the College Tea Room, Monday night, March 22.

The color scheme of blue and white was attractively carried out in the candles and place cards.

Hampden-Sydney and S. T. C. Enjoy Baptist Roast at Longwood

The B. S. U. entertained the Baptist students of S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney at a combination weiner-oyster roast at Longwood Friday afternoon.

Those who attended from S. T. C. were: Hazel Wood Burbank, Dorothy Wright, Olivia Stevenson, Louise Foster, Dorothy Kesler, Virginia Smith, Aubra Thomas, Frances Phillips, Alice Moyer, Sudie Yager, Virginia Yager, Margaret Dowdy, Mary Geyer, Sara Drinkard, Isabel Parr, Catherine Gray, Sue Smith, Marguerite Rust, Lucy Smith, Margaret Smith, Marion Harden, and Nellie Putney.

Richmond Shopping Center Calls Girls Over Week-End

Houseparties, Visits Take Others Away

Richmond, with its fine display of new spring bonnets and Easter regalia, attracted many girls to its attractive shops. Scurrying along Broad street Saturday with the other Easter shoppers were seen Frances Maxey, Doris Brandis, May Bates, Alpha Lee Garrett, Mary Jackson, Grace Allen Pittard, Margaret Long, Doris Eason, Martha Glenn Davis, Minnie Smith, Caroline Willis, Dorothy Nebron, Betty Butler and Libby Morris.

W. & L. Houseparties

Frances Gaskins and Charlotte Minton attended the K. A. house party at Washington and Lee last week-end.

Chic Dortch and Minnie Smith attended the Beta house party at W. and L. March 13 and 14.

Home

Nancy Sellman left school last Thursday for Scarsdale, N. Y., where she will visit her parents for the Easter holiday.

Visiting

Frances Bryant viisted at Harrisonburg State Teachers College last week-end.

Elizabeth Butler was the guest of Harriette Vaden in Richmond for several days.

Mary Rives Black and Virginia Bean visited at Randolph-Macon the past week-end.

Ruby Parsons had as her guest at Stoney Creek last week-end, Ruth Boaz.

Eloise Gwaltney visited Lois Jenkins at Powhatan.

Caroline Willis spent the past week-end at her home in Fredericksburg.

Dance Recital

Among those attending the dance recital at Randolph-Macon last week-end were Jeanne Nichols, Muriel McAllister, Pattie Bounds, Virginia Bean, and Mrs. Louise Fitzpatrick.

Lynchburg

Virginia Allen and Beverly Baptist spent the week-end in Lynchburg with friends.

Lawrenceville

Ruth Mongomery and Mary Harrison Vaughan visited friends in Lawrenceville Sunday.

Rotunda Members Enjoy Banquet in College Tea Room

The Rotunda Staff will have its regular banquet in the Tea Room on Wednesday night, March 24th. The honor guests will include Miss Lucille Jennings, and Mr. "Sam" Holton, advisers of the staff, Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary W. Cox, Jane Royal, Mrs. "Sam" Holton, and Mr. Barrye Wall of the Farmville Herald. "Will" Scott will act as toastmaster.

Selman's Players Appear in Drama

Continued from Page 1

duced rate. The unusually large attendance gave evidences that the privilege of enjoying such an educational and entertaining attraction was appreciated by all lovers of Shakespeare.

B uy
U nusual
T reats
C old drinks
H uge cones
E legant fruits
R oasted peanuts
S nappy snacks

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DAVIDSON'S

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FARMVILLE VIRGINIA

You will find your every need for "Founder's Day" activities at DAVIDSON'S.

DAVIDSON'S

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Let Us Complete Your Easter Wardrobe

Lovely Dresses ..... $2.97 to $12.45

Beautiful Suits, Mannish or 3-4 Lengths

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Easterize Your Feet

Beautiful Footwear, Gaberdines, Patents and Suedes. Ties Straps and Pumps. High and low heels.

$2.95 $3.50 $3.95 and $4.95

All Widths and Sizes Charge it if you like

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

MAIN STREET FARMVILLE, VA.

Senior Class of '38 Elects McGlothlin; Agee is Vice-Head

Officers to Resume Duties Third Time

Madeline McGlothlin was re-elected as class president in the election held on Friday, March 12.

Madeline has taken a very active part in various phases of school life in addition to being president of her class as a Sophomore, Junior and now as a Senior.

She has for three years been on the executive board of the Dramatic Club. She has also been on the Rotunda staff for three years serving in that capacity as a reported. She has been a member of Alpha Phi Sigma for three years, and now has her Master's degree in that organization. She is also a member of Beore Eh Thorn, Le Cercle Francais and in recognition of her leadership ability was tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Virginia Agee, Carter Belle Munt and Elizabeth Harris were reelected to the offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the Senior class at the regular class meeting on Tuesday night, March 23.

Virginia has been an active member and leader in the class, serving as vice-president the past year and she has represented the class on the Student Standards Committee for three years. Carter Belle and Elizabeth have served as secretary and treasurer of their class for the three years they have been in school. Both have shown ability and interest in their participation in the class activities.

Josephine Quinn and Marjorie Robertson were elected as class representatives on the Student Council. Jo was a class representative on the council this year and has served her class and the school in various other capacities. Marjorie has been a member of the council all three years she has been here, serving as class representative her freshman and sophomore years and as treasurer of the council this past year.

Jennie Belle Gilliam and Jacqueline Johnson were chosen as representatives on the Student Standards Committee. Jennie Belle has been on Student Standards three years, serving as secretary of that committee this year. Jack, although she has never been on Student Standards before, has shown her ability by helping with and participating in the work of her class.

Spring Flowers Take Campus by Storm

"Mistress Mary, quite contrary
How does your garden grow?
With silks and satins
And needles and patterns
Lined up on the store counter row."

Flowers have taken our campus by storm—or by spring. Violets, roses, daisies, nasturtiums snuggle under the chin in little bunches. Gay floral patterns scatter over silks, prints and chiffons. Many of them look as if they have just been thrown there by a temperamental artist. Some of them are so lifelike that one can almost see them growing. And a dance floor seems to be a flower garden floating in rhythm with a breeze. The gardenia is the belle of the ball. It sprouts up from the back of the hair, or the side, or the top with equal ease. Dainty forget-me-nots, complete with stems and leaves spread across narrow bands worn over the new wave. It's enough to make anyone feel like a "Queen of the May."

College High Club Sponsor is Chosen

Continued from Page 1

Fleming, secrearty; Louise McCorkle, librarian; and Jane Hobson, treasurer.

Vera Ebel Heads Junior Officers

Smith, Nottingham and Anthony Are Elected

Vera Ebel, outstanding member of the Sophomore Class, was chosen their president for the school year 1937-38 at a recent election. Secretary of the Freshman class last year, Vera has become an increasingly prominent participant in the activities of the college. During her sophomore year she has served as vice-president of the class, president of the class basket ball team, member of the hockey squad, and manager of the class circus stunt. Under her leadership the Juniors of '38 look forward to a happy and successful year.

The minor officers elected at the meeting were: vice-president, Virginia Whitehead Smith; secretary, Clara Nottingham; treasurer, Louise Anthony.

Sport Slants

Volley Ball

With beginning of spring and a new quarter, in comes that exciting sport, called volley ball. Volley ball practices have not yet been scheduled, but they will be posted later. We have class competition in this game and points are awarded toward the color cup. So we are expecting some exciting class games between the "rival colors". Come on green and white—and red and white!

Tennis

Tennis practices will start soon, and we are sure our tennis team is really going places. The courts are to be finished soon and then we are planning on competing with other schools. This, of course, does not mean that no one else can use the courts. Everyone is invited to use the courts at anytime.

Archery

Out with the bows and arrows. Spring has sprung, and so now is the time for archery. By the way, have you heard? We may (if we are good enough) enter into archery contests against other schools. So come on out and get in practice and help keep blue and white on top! Maxine Burke, manager of archery, is always ready to help or instruct you, and she really knows how.

Dudley Allen Gains Forensic Honors

Continued from Page 1

ber of Alpha Phi Sigma, Beore Eh Thorn, Pi Gamma Mu, and Kappa Delta Pi. She works as reporter for the Rotunda and serves on the membership committee of the Y. W., on Student Chapel Day Committee, and on the Handbook Staff.

The Debate season for this year has just begun. Teams from Farmville plan three major trips for the year. Representatives of S. T. C. will attend the Pi Kappa Delta convention at Johnson, the Grand Eastern Tournament at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C., and will make a trip through West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Miss Mary Daniel Visits This Campus

(Continued From Page 1)

Her time from two to four was spent in individual and group conferences concerning the work of the B. S. U. Council.

There was an open meeting in the Y. W. Lounge at five o'clock. She talked on what students as individuals can do in service for Christ on college campuses. A mother's words to her son which have meant a great deal to him in his college life were the words Miss Daniel left with her listeners. "A little bit in the Lord's hands goes a long way."

Students Hear Choir Broadcast Program

Continued from Page 1

Etter, Kitty Fitzgerald, Lelia Fulton, Helen Glass, Rebecca Glenn, Otis Goodwyn, Carolyn Gwathney, Zell Hopkins, Helen Hoyer, Pattie Jeffreys, Sara Keesee, Elvira Ligon, Leah Marsh, Katherine Moomaw, Rachel Mosely, Mildred Owen, Marion Pond, Helen Riff, Deane Saunders.

Rose Somers, Frances Steed, Virginia Tilman, Virginia Tuck, Polly Wall, Annabel Wescott, Eloise Whitley, Ora Wilson, Grace Waring, Agnes Crockett, Ruth Robeson, Virginia Price, Yetive Dawson, Ruth Phelps, Macon Raine, Rosemary Brown, Evelyn Howell, Roberta Slade.

Class Presidents



Class presidents for coming session: Madeliene McGlothlin, senior; Jane Powell, sophomore; and Vera Ebel, junior.

Decision Favors Annex of H.-S. C.

Debate by Freshmen Has Humorous Outcome

Using the subject, "Resolved that Hampden-Sydney should be annexed to S. T. C. and used as a training school," members of the S. T. C. Debate club gave an unusual debate in the small auditorium the evening of the tenth. After serious consideration, the judges, Dudley Allen and Sue Adams, decided in favor of the affirmative side. Sue Adams, as critic, justified the decision.

Grace Waring and Sudie Yager upheld the affirmative and Lorano Moomaw and Betty Brooke the negative.

Some points brought out by the affirmative were that if Hampden-Sydney boys were pupils of S. T. C. girls, it would be easy for them to climb up to their teachers' windows and chat at night. Another fact they claimed the judges should consider was that Hampden-Sydney boys are already so well educated that teaching them would be a valuable experience to prospective teachers. These points impressed the judges even more than the fact that Hampden-Sydney's dignity would be hurt, as the negative side claimed.

"To prevent children from getting their fingers nipped, a turtle in the London Zoo has a sign painted on its shell. "This end bites!"—W. E. Farbstein.

A student at Holy Cross submitted a rather thin notebook for a junior English elective, with the following verse on the cover:
The Turtle has a tough shell,
Its meat is lush and tender,
And so your judgment of this book
By its cover never render.
The professor, who is somewhat of a poet himself, replied as follows:
The turtle far outweights its shell;
It has more meat and bulk as well.
I fear these lush and tender findings
Seem slim beneath such heavy bindings.
—Conn. College News.

A Criminology class at Syracuse discovered that morons dance better than people of higher intelligence. This is due to a supposedly more highly developed sense of rhythm. Which all gives us a better slant on some of our campus figures.

A.A. Council Makes Changes in Points

Basketball Blazers Will be Given

An Amendment to the Athletic Association Constitution was passed at the meeting of the A. A. Council on Monday, March 22. The Amendment made changes in points and other awards for activities in S. T. C. athletics.

The new amendment is as follows:

Art. XI—Awards

Section 1—Individual Blazers

a. Class coolrs—red or green with white old English "F"—700

b. Class colors with numerals —1100

c. Class colors with S. T. C. three years on varsity squad—1500

d. Navy blue with college seal—2000.

e. Varsity basketball blazer—dark blue with white old English "F".

1. Championship team
2. Two years on varsity team.

Rev. Patton is Guest Speaker in Series

Continued from Page 1

ing.

Virginia schools are at Lawrenceville and Petersburg where many students graduate every year and start working for themselves or for others.

Dr. Patton, under whose leadership the Institute has attained its present commanding position in the field of negro education, spoke after the service to the Young People's Fellowship at the rectory.

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MEN'S

HABERDASHERY

Powell Will Serve For Second Term

Seitz, Hardaway and Eades Hold Offices

Jane Powell will be president of the sophomore class for the 1937-38 session, following her election at a called meeting of the class on March 12. Other officers of the class elected on March 23, are as follows: Martha Seitz, vice-president; Martha Meade Hardaway, secretary; Dorothy Eades, treasurer.

New representatives to Student Government from the class are Judith Gathright and Marie Eason. Laura Morris and Sarah Keesee will represent them as members of the Student Standards Committee.

Jane Powell ably served her class as president this year, and her reelection was accompanied by a pep rally on campus the night of the election. Martha Seitz and Dorothy Eades will also be serving their second terms in office. This will be Sarah Keesee's second term on the Student Standards Committee.

A bookkeeper for the new point system established by the class will be elected in the near future. The point system is a program whereby each member of the class may be allowed to serve on a limited number of committees only.

Shannon's

By Sarah Button

This is our place of meeting
Here within these cozy booths.
Sit the carefree girls and youths,
Gathered thus to hear the new
Or chase away a case of blues.
Thro' a bluish haze of smoke
Charlie yells "Two nabs and a coke!"
A sophomore forgets she's broke—
Laughing at a brand new joke.
Returning 'lumnae here are greeted;
Here the "cute" girls all get treated;
Here gay schemes are oft completed;
Here latest scandal is repeated.
Any time, you meet a new beau
Or someone takes you to a show.
While music plays fast or slow,
Boy! how you can spend the dough!
When college days have flown away,
When shining hair is dulled to gray,
When wrinkles play around my face,
I'll think of this old meeting place.

Coed chatter: "Why shouldn't I go to the party with him? Maybe I'll meet someone else."

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The Style Shop For Ladies

EACO THEATRE

Daily Matinees at 4 P. M.
Every Night at 8 P. M.

Wed., March 24
Reecee Karns, Marsha Hunt
"BUSTER CRABBE""
"Murder Goes To College"
Mickey Mouse and "Big Game Hunt"
$25.00 BANK NIGHT"

Thurs.-Fri., March 25-26
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
FRED MacMURRAY
"MAID OF SALEM"
Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c

Saturday, March 27
WILL ROGERS
Rochelle Hudson, R. Morgan
"DOCTOR BULL"
Silly Symphony News

Next Mon.-Tues., Mar. 29-30
MERLE OBERON
BRIAN AHEARNE
"BELOVED ENEMY"
Silly Symphony Fox News
Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c

Next Wed., March 31
Sonja Henie, Don Ameche
"ONE IN A MILLION"

LEE THEATRE

Daily Matinees at 4 P. M.
Sat. Mats. 2 P. M. & 4 P. M.
Nights 7:30 & 9:15 P. M.

Wed. Ma. 24 Skeleton Frolic
Edmund Lowe, Madge Evans
"ESPIONAGE"
Chapter 10 "Jungle Jim"

Thurs.-Fri., March 25-26
Vic McLaglen, Ida Lupino
"SEA DEVILS"
Cartoon—"Picadore Porky"

Saturday, March 27 News
Bob Allen, Elaine Shepperd
"LAW OF THE RANGER"
2 Reel Stooge Com. & Cart.

Next Mon.Tues., Mch. 29-30
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Cecelia Parker, Eric Linden
"A FAMILY AFFAIR"
"It's On the Record"

Next Wed., March 31
Ann Dvorak, John Litel
"MIDNIGHT COURT"
Chapter 11 "Jungle Jim"

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The Rotunda

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MAKE MAY DAY THE BEST YET!

VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1937 No. 22

Soprano Presents Concert At S. T. C.

'Cellist and Soloist Take Part In Program

ARTISTS TO SING

Former Voice Pupil of Prof. Strick Appears

Alma Milstead, National Broadcasting artist, and one of the outstanding sopranos in America will be heard in a recital in the College auditorium on Friday evening, April 9 at 8:15 o'clock. This concert is sponsored by the Woman's Club of Farmville and is under the direction of Mr. Strick.

Miss Milstead is soloist at the Broadway Tabernacle, New York City, and for the past four years has sung the leading operatic roles in the Chautauqua Opera Company. This year she was selected by the National Oratorio Society to sing the soprano solos in the "Elijah", which was given in Carnegie Hall, New York City, recently, under the direction of Albert Stoessel.

Miss Milstead's career dates back to her first musical training under Mr. Strick. Under his tutelage she won the State Music Federation contest held in Dallas, Texas, being awarded a year's study in the music school of Dudley Buck in New York City. She studied with Mr. Buck for three years, after which she was awarded a fellowship in the Juilliard Graduate School of Music, studying under the late Mme. Marcella Sembrich.

Appearing with Miss Milstead will be Paul Cartwright, 'cellist, who was 'cello soloist for Anna Pavlowa's dancing partner, Michael Mordkin, when touring with the original Russian Ballet. He is a former member of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and of the National Symphony of New York City.

Mr. Luther Richman, tenor soloist, is State supervisor of Music in Virginia. He is a graduate of Northwestern University and of the Cincinnati Conservatory of

Continued on page 4

Noted Soprano



Alma Milstead, NBC artist who will appear in a concert here Friday evening.

Dr. J. E. Morgan Speaks in Chapel

Education of Today Is Topic of Talk

Dr. Jay Elmer Morgan, editor of the Journal of the National Education Association, spoke to the student body in chapel, Friday morning on education in this present age.

Dr. Morgan praised this institution for its faculty, its policies and for the students themselves. He urged future teachers to remember that this is an age of transition and that each teacher must adjust herself, as a teacher, to changes. He declared that the school is not a thing apart from lives, but rather a living instrument for furthering better homes, better citizens and a better country.

"The most important idea stressed by Dr. Morgan was that greatness must begin here in this institution. It's here that creation of new ideas and better teachers must take place. The National Education Association has as its main aim the advancement of better teachers and more practical courses, and the building of better schools.

Old President Gives Y. W. Oath To New Officer

Nan Seward Installs Other Officials Into Cabinet

At an impressive service on Friday evening, the new officers of the Y. W. C. A. took oath of office and were sworn in for the new year.

Rev. Mr. Tucker prayed, after the old and new officers had marched in to "The Holy Grail". Before the background of a blue triangle on which was written "Y. W. C. A." and tall lighted candles, Dorothy Wise, outgoing president, gave the oath which was repeated by Nan Seward, the incoming president of the Y. W. C. A. Her candle lit, she, in turn, installed Isabel Plummer as vice-president, Carter Belle Munt as secretary; Sarah Butten as treasurer; and Ruth Curtis Robeson as freshman counselor.

The minor officers lighted their candles from the outgoing minor officers, Elizabeth Shipplett, outgoing vice-president of the Y. W., read the duties of the various officers immediately preceding the oath.

Dramatic Club Has Play Tournament

Eleven Schools Are Entered In Contest

The Southside Virginia Play Tournament will be held at S. T. C. on Friday and Saturday nights, April 23 and 24. The college Dramatic Club is sponsoring the contest, and members of the club will entertain the representatives from the various high schools. This is the third year the contest has been held.

All the high schools in Virginia are eligible to enter and each school presents a one-act play. There will be six plays the first night and five the second. A cup will be presented to the winning school each night. Mrs. Walker Decourcy, Director of John Marshall High School Dramatics has been chosen as one of the judges.

To date, eleven schools have registered for participation in the

Continued on Page 4

Speakers, Debaters Leave for Contest In South Carolina

Winthrop Is Scene of Annual Forensic Meeting

Five delegates, representing Farmville State Teachers College, left this morning for Rock Hill, S. C., where they will participate in the Grand Eastern Tournament of South Atlantic colleges and universities to be held at Winthrop College April 8-10.

Farmville will be represented in debating on the affirmative by Anthelia Robinette and Nora Jones, and on the negative by Pattie Bounds and Ruth Sears. Florence Bress will participate in oratory. Other oratorical phases of the tournament are in after-dinner, extemporaneous, and impromptu speeches.

Probably forty South Atlantic Colleges and universities will be represented. Schools may enter into as many phases as they wish.

The convention is under the management of Dr. John Keith of Winthrop College, of which the delegates will be guests during their stay.

Winthrop College is the annual seat of the convention in which Farmville always participates.

Elizabeth Morris Is Made Officer At Student Meet

Student Government Association Meets at Converse

At the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government at Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina Elizabeth Morris president of this Student Body ,was elected treasurer of the association.

Bonnie Lane also attended the convention which took place during the Easter holidays. Thirty-eight colleges were represented.

Dr. Gualtmey of Converse was a principal speaker. Other speakers came from Columbia University and Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Everything possible was done to make the meeting a success. One of the entertainments was a trip through an up-to-date cotton mill.

Beorc Eh Thorn Honor Fraternity Elects Munt Head

Margaret Black Made Vice-President of Society

Carter Belle Munt was elected president of Beorc Eh Thorn, the English honor society, for 1937-38. Carter Belle will succeed Dot Price. The regular meeting was held at eight o'clock Thursday, April 1 in the Honor room. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Margaret Black; treasurer, Lois Vassar; recording secretary, Frances Collie; corresponding secretary, Kathleen Sawyer; historian, Pattie Alston Bounds. Following the election, the new officers were installed.

Plans for a reception honoring Mrs. Julia Johnson Davis were discussed, and Dot Buckland was made chairman of the social committee for the reception.

Mrs. Julia Johnson Davis of Norfolk will be the guest of Beorc Eh Thorn at a reception given April 15.

Writer of Theme Urges Cooperation For 1937 May Day

Students Vote On Additional Amendment

Elizabeth Morris, the new student body president presided over her first meeting Monday night in the auditorium.

Esther Beebe reminded the students of some of the Campus League rules. She introduced Nancy Moss, Sara Keesee, Frances Alvis, Pattie Jefferey, Helen Jeffries and Gwen Bell as members of Campus League for the following year.

The amendment that the three publication editors be elected by a committee one week prior to major elections was voted on and unanimously passed by the student body.

Mary Harrison Vaughan, theme chairman for May Day, made a plea for cooperation on the part of the entire student body so that May Day for 1937 will be up to the usual standard. She asked that persons not taking part in the drama help with scenery, costumes or other activities.

Will To Win Is Expressed In History Of Miss Milstead

From a small town in East Texas to New York City is a long step, but those who have the will to win can accomplish their desired purpose. From obscurity to fame is a long step, and it spells hard work and concentration. Miss Milstead who sings in the college auditorium on Friday night is a living lesson of that purposeful planning of life in which concentration and hard work were the chief factors, and her story reads like a fairy tale.

Born to humble parentage, this young lady in the space of ten years has achieved one of the most remarkable successes in the musical world today, and her life is one that we can well emulate.

As a child she assisted her parents in the household duties, looking after a large family and helping on the farm, but her great desire, in other words, her will to win saw no obstacle, and from one success to another she eventually has achieved a great success.

A letter was recently addressed to Mr. Mark Levine, manager of the artists' edpartment of the N. B. C. asking his opinion of Miss Alma Milstead. He replied as follows:

"We are very happy that you are presenting this gifted singer on April 9, in Virginia, as we consider her one of the most promising young artists who has ever come under our management. I know that in years to come you will be very proud to have sponsored her at the inception of what is sure to prove a very brilliant career."

The will to win is personified in Miss Alma Milstead, and this young artist should be a model for every student who has on her mind the desire to do something really worth while.

Shipplett Will Head Alpha Kappa Gamma

PRESIDENT JARMAN ANNOUNCES PRINCESS

Dr. J. L. Jarman has announced that Elizabeth Shipplett of Roanoke will attend the annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester as princess from Farmville. The exact date of the Festival has not been made known.

Elizabeth will take her place as princess in the court of Queen Shenandoah fourteenth, whose identity is as yet unknown, with around thirty other girls. The princesses are representing various schools of this vicinity.

Many plans are being made to entertain the queen and the princesses. Part of the celebration will be a parade with the queen and the princesses appearing on elaborate floats. The coronation of the queen, attended by princesses, will be the biggest event. There are numerous social functions to which Elizabeth will be invited.

Elizabeth Morris Installs Officers Of Student Body

New President Takes Oath of Office From Lane

Installation of the Student Council for the coming session was held in the large auditorium on Thursday, April 1.

Before installing Elizabeth Morris, the incoming president, Bonnie Lane, the outgoing president thanked the student body for its cooperation during the past year. Libby Morris reminded the students that "a body was only as strong as its weakest part" and asked them for their support.

The officers for the coming year which were installed by the new president were Carolyn Upshur, vice-president; Kitty Roberts, secretary; Dorothy Buckland, treasurer; and Esther Beebe, campus league chairman.

The class representatives are Marjorie Robertson and Josephine Quinn, seniors; Charlotte Minton, and Elizabeth Burke, juniors; and Marie Eason and

Continued on Page 4

Sixty-Five Girls Make Dean's List

Announcement Made of Honor Roll for Winter

The Registrar has announced the Honor Roll and Dean's list for the winter quarter. To be on the honor roll, it is necessary to have the grade of B on three-fourths of the work, and B or above must be made on all work to get on the Dean's list. The Honor Roll is composed of the following girls:

Virginia Lee Acworth, Mary Dudley Allen, Caroline Alsop, Maude Frances Alvis, Julia Ayres, Alda Kathleen Bailey, Martha Florence Bailey, Ruby Kent Bane, Lois Barbee, Elizabeth Barnard, Mary Ethel Barnes, Sue Baynard, Evelyn Christine Beale, Eleanor Wilburn Bell, Margaret Anne Billups, Margaret Louise Black, Mary Rives Black, Marguerite Black-

Continued on Page 4

Plummer Is Second In Official Rank

ELECTED MARCH 5

Gilliam, Montgomery Vaughan, Are Officers

Elizabeth Shipplett, Roanoke, was elected president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary fraternity for leadership, at their regular meeting on Monday night, March 5. The other officers elected were Isabel Plummer, vice-president; Jennie Belle Gilliam, secretary; Ruth Mongomery, treasurer; and Mary Harrison Vaughan, contributor to Torch Bearer, Alpha Kappa Gamma publication.

Elizabeth is an outstanding leader on the campus. She is a former vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., president of the Latin Club, president of the Roanoke Club, a member of the Cotillion Club assistant in the business office, and a member of Gamma Theta sorority. She was on the annual staff for two years was freshman councilor, and was vice-president of Alpha Kappa Gamma last year.

Isabel Plummer, Petersburg, is vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. Jennie Belle Gilliam is an outstanding leader in athletics. She is treasurer of the Athletic Association. Ruth Montgomery is editor of the Virginian, and Mary Harrison Vaughan is editor of the Rotunda.

S. T. C. Delegates Issue Invitations

Forensic Fraternity to Hold Convention In Tenn.

At the Pi Kappa Delta Convention held at the State Teachers College in Johnson City, Tennessee, on April 2 and 3, plans were discussed for the Youth Congress to be held in Topeka, Kansas in April, 1938. This forensic fraternity plans to extend its field of activities by holding this congress —the first of its kind ever organized. Each province is entitled to three senators to the Congress. Farmville will have the first alternate for a senator and each chapter will send a representative. This Congress will follow the procedure of the Congress at Washington and will discuss the bills before the body. It will be organized with committees, lobbyists and will follow in detail the session of our National Congress.

The South Atlantic and Kentucky provinces of Pi Kappa Delta held this convention. Colleges from Mississippi, Indiana, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia were represented. Those girls from Farmville at the convention were Anthelia Robinette, Nora Jones, Dudley Allen, and Juanita Callis. Dr. Walmsley was also present and served as judge for many of the contests.

There were five rounds of debate before the winner from the Kentucky province was announced. Farmville was eliminated in the fourth round of women's debate. There were contests in oratory, debating, impromptu, extemporary and after dinner speaking.

At a business meeting in the banquet room of the John Sevier

Continued on Page 3

THE ROTUNDA

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The staff of the Rotunda for 1937-'38 will be announced at a future date.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1937

A TORCH IS PASSED ON

We, Mary Harrison Vaughan and Elizabeth Roberts, now take up the torch and carry on the word. Ours is the job of following in the footsteps of two who have left a worthy record. We wish to acknowledge the accomplishments of Virginia Bean and Elsie Cabell, to admit that we accept their work as a challenge, so praise-worthy has it been.

This is a time of new things—of new officers, of new ideas, of a new spring on this campus. It is a time to make note of work well done on the part of old officers, a time to congratulate new officers and to wish them well. We urge cooperation on the part of the student body so that the newly installed administration may find its work easy and pleasant ,so that the glory of our beloved school can be furthered.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

The attitude of the majority of students toward their professors is that of a race of superior and privileged beings toward a lower and not altogether desirable order of animal life. We as college students and particularly in a teachers college should be above that, but we are too apt to look upon the whole tribe of teachers as a nuisance to be put up with for the time being. Too often our opinion of a professor is based upon our own unwillingness to exert ourselves. We look upon the professor who requires us to do a little work as an unfeeling brute who takes great pleasure in seeing us squirm. It is an unfortunate attitude, for it puts the teacher on the defensive, and he cannot do his best work, nor can we gain all we might from his classes.

We have been in a number of classes in which the general attitude is, "I dare you to make me do anything I don't want to." The joke about sleeping in classes has become so nearly true that it is no longer a joke, though the sleep is mental rather than physical, and the whole atmosphere has a deadening effect. The tragedy is that we cease to wake up outside of class.

Perhaps some of the fault lies in the professors. We admit that they are not perfect; but neither are we, however much we may like to think so. The greater fault lies in us who expect the teacher to pour forcibly and painlessly into our heads enough facts to get us through an examination. If he does not do it, we pass adverse judgment upon him and put him on the list of those to be avoided if possible.

When we go to a class that attitude, it is little wonder that we get nothing from it. We, as college students, should be old enough to get away from so trifling an outlook. Though most of us do not know it, the professor compliments us when he expects us to do a little of our own thinking.

WELCOME HOME, AUNT LUCY

Welcome home, Aunt Lucy! This school has missed your smiling face, your gentle "all right, girls" on Sunday nights. We've missed your slight ,aproned form huddled in a chair in the Rotunda, your nodding head and ready chuckle.

We just couldn't get on without our Aunt Lucy!

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

A "ten-cents-a-dance" girl, pretty Fayette Dale, of an Oakland, California dime dance hall, talks of university men from her "cheek-to-cheek" observations of them:

"It's an easy matter to distinguish between California and Stanford stags. A Cal man talks more, asks for more dates and brags about his 'rowdy complex.' The Stanfordites are all 'Cards.'

"The boys from the 'Farm' do more of their dance steps on their partner's toes than do the California lads. The famous Stanford gentleman complex is true as far as my observation goes. They read a higher grade of books and more punctual in excusing their dancing faux pas.

"The best dancers claim to be econ majors, and the worst," says Miss Dale sadly, "are the engineers."

Rather than marry hastily and regret it later, listen to the note of advice from Dean Arthur C. Becker, of the De Paul University school of music, who advises college men to be sure that the girls they inten to wed can sing.

It may sound unnecessary to you, but demanding that your future wife be able to sing is very practical, claims Dean Becker.

"Girls who can's carry a tune can't be expected to properly time the broiling of a steak. An unmusical girl overcooks, undercooks and half-bakes a meal. Nothing is so unharmonious to a home as chronic indigestion."

Princeton, N. J.—(ACP)—Criticism that college students are not allowed to break their shackles long enough to exercise initiative is being met at Princeton University by the introductio na "free week", during which upperclassmen can carry on study independently.

This plan designed for juniors and seniors, will be conducted experimentally for one year. Upper classmen are being released from classrooms for the week preceding the annual spring vacation.

An outstanding feature of the Princeton curriculum has been the amount of self-education expected of juniors and seniors. The free study week is being established to give the student even more chance to use his own resourcefulness.

"College students produce two kinds of literature, neither of them good. Either they try revealing their own hearts, which are not very full yet, and which they are generaly unable to interpret, or they decide to imitate some well-known author in describing artificial situations which they know even less well than themselves," Vassar College's Pres. Henry N. MacCracken short-circuits the literary lights.

LIBARIAN COLUMN

Sigrid Undset, the Norwegian novelist who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1928, was born on May 20, 1882. Her father was a prominent archaeologist and author.

She recalls that her childhood home was in a dull and dusty street. She spent her summer holidays in the country, or with her mother's family. She liked particularly to stay with an aunt who told her strange gory tales for hours at a time. From early childhood she loved stories, and as soon as she was old enough she became an avid reader.

Sigrid helped her father in his research work. In this way she developed a profound taste for sagas and ancient traditions of the Viking period, and collected that wonderful store of knowledge which is seen especially in her books of the medieval periods, as the Kristin Lavransdatter triology. In these, the religions and manners of the Norweigian people in the fourteenth century are reproduced down to the minutest detail.

Another type of Sigrid Undset's work is exemplified by her "Jenny", a realistic description of middle-class homes and families.

Two of her more recent books, "Longest Years", and "Gunnar's Daughter", are discussed below. (The reviews are excerpts taken from Book Review Digest).

"Longest Years" has as its basis the author's own childhood. It is the story of a very real and vigorous little girl. Its genuine value lies not only in its being an autobiography but also for the light it throws on a child's reaction to life. It is a touching, penetrating, honest record of family life and a child's first impressions of fundamental experiences. Hers was a childhood eventful but not unduly dramatic, and the story is written in a manner which is measured, and richly detailed.

Sigrid Undset's admirers, who beside the joy they take in the book for its own sake will find here hints of the originals of many of the scenes and characters from her novels.

"Gunnar's Daughter" in simple, unadorned style tells the tragic love story of a beautiful Norwegian girl and a hot-headed Icelandic youth. The scene is laid in the time of King Olav Tryguesson.

At first the style of this book appears too simple, but gradually the reader falls into the mood, not merely of the novel, but of the method of its telling. He discovers that adventures briefly and lucidly set forth can be as absorbing as the most eloquent palysyllabic description on record. He is forced to admire the effectiveness of simple words put into the mouth of the hero or heroine in moments of triumph or despair. It is effectively bleak and grim in creating the feeling of the time.

ROTUNDA REVERBERATIONS

SPRING! A steady parade of new Easter frocks and bonnets . . . and such bonnets! (Some appear to be a good idea gone wrong). Girls trucking off to Virginia and Tech with such expressions of triumph on their youthful faces. Romance at every turn.

Ginny Agee proudly strolling up and down, discoursing on the beauties of nature to her latest conquest. Oh no, not that one . . . the one who gave her his K. A. pin on the third date. No rushing now girls . . . the nature study course is open to every one.

Lloyd Kelly coyly swinging hands with none other than that dashing young Lochinvar from our neighboring institute . . . "Kinks" Thompson.

Bridge playing and more bridge playing! Even the call of spring cannot overcome the thrill one gets from fingering those fifty-two little pieces of paper. In looking in on a game the other night one might have seen Elsie Cabell, the bridge shark, being subjected to a lesson or two. We expect better things of you now, Elsie.

Army Butterworth shrieking with joy over acquiring a picture of that gay Midshipman, Johnny Bland. Congratulations! True labor always merits its just reward, eh, Army?

Susan Lane looking mighty chic over the week-end. Was it Jack or Bob that brought that gleam in your eye, Susan?

Dot Tillet and Margaret Hannah explaining the art of getting around at S. T. C. to a certain shy, but handsome freshman at H.-S. C. (You remember the lad that so many girls were smitten with at Mardi Gras. They were simply crazy for him!) These two fair maids, it seems, jointly asked him for a date for Sunday night and because he just couldn't make it, he's suffering under the delusion that he's on the black list.

Ruth James and Anne Hardy off to conquer new worlds last week-end. Gee, but they were looking good! Was it a successful conquest?

Nothing ever happens . . . that is nothing to . . . ah, write about Now, how can such tripe as this be interesting with no gossip? Each choice bit of news contributed shall be duly rewarded. No tales shall be told on those who contribute. Sooooooo 'till we meet again, friends (?) . . . And woe be unto those who don't contribute.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



Virginia Bean, retiring editor of the Rotunda.

Hers is the gift of wisdom, of warm, loyal friendship and love of life. Duty, to her, is part of the joy of being alive. She is vitally alive, the possessor of a keen sense of humor and easy conversational powers. Above all, she enjoys living, takes it seriously and makes the most of it. Opportunity never has to knock but once at her door Swiftly and silently, she accomplishes, asking few things of people, getting her honors by unending effort. She is utterly dependable. She works hard, but few know she does, so easily does she prove her worth.

Virginia has just finished her position as editor of the Rotunda. Alpha Kappa Gamma has recognized her leadership, Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Gamma Mu her scholarship. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. In June 1935 Virginia delivered the salutatory address at graduation exercises. In June 1937, this school will feel a distinct loss in Virginia Bean.

Literary Column

A young thing begins when buds burst into beautiful blossoms—when a warm sun sends its bright rays down upon awakening leaves of grass—when birds begin to sing with a newly felt and young joy. Like the gentle calm of dawn does spring come. Warm is spring, yet firmly does it come in a burst of brightness—a burst of something warm and young.

"For the winter's rains and ruins are over,
And all the season of snows and sins;
The light that loses, the night that wins;
And time remembered is grief forgotten
And frosts are slain and flowers begotten,
And in green underwood and cover
Blossom by blossom the spring begins."

When spring comes, young people and old people wear a new smile. We might ask ourselves, "Does this thing called spring send a contagious joy through every heart? Do people laugh and sing because they have come upon a new happiness, or is it because the sun shines warmer and trees and flowers take on new life?

It is because of an intermingling of both these queries. Spring does bring people a refreshed and awakened joy that has lain smothered beneath winter's "rains and ruins". It is indeed a new happiness that grows and reaches its height in the light of warmth and beauty.

"Let me go forth and share
The overflowing sun
With one wise friend, or one
Better than wise, being fair,
Where the pewit wheels and dips
On heights of bracken and ling,
And Earth, unto her leaflet tips,
Tingles with the Spring."

A new "entrance-exit" course in matrimony has been added to the Utah State Agriculture College curriculum. "Marriage and divorce" is the name of the study.

LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

Virginia L. Agee



With the rapidity of wind-swept fire, "sit-down" strikes have spread over the entire United States. ***Sit-down*** strikes — a most absurd phrase with an equally absurd meaning, and yet they have caused the great machines in big business to stop, and the executives to tear their hair and swear deeply under their breaths!

It is true that have been taking the country by storm; they have caused the closing up of huge automobile, textile, and pulp factories—and they have gained the front-page notoriety worshipped by those people who are eager to follow the advice—good or bad—of others.

And that is also true. These strikers are people who have been talked and urged into this sort of action not by law abiding and peace loving citizens, but by agitators such as John L. Lewis and his associates.

In our own state we have begun to feel the effects of this new style of strike—especially in Covington and Clifton Forge. The mode has spread with rapidity all over the nation and has begun to be obnoxious—newspaper headlines are crowded with it—every night radio news commentators have a bit of news to contribute—the news reels are featuring it now. The next step is the comic stripes: perhaps the ridiculousness of the idea could be best portrayed there.

During the Easter vacation we heard rumors of more strikes that are expected in the West Virginia coal mining section. Another bit of agitation is displayed by conceited ne'er-do-wells who take the hard-earned cash of hard-working people. They use that money not only for their own pleasure but also to work against mine officials who do their level best to make living as easy as they possibly can for those under their supervision.

Strikes are plain cases of "biting the hand that feeds you"—taking a huge chunk out of it, at that.

Perhaps if these strikers, who are like a herd of strong, healthy, but dumb goats who know how to follow but who have no discrimination as to what to follow, were put completely out of work—if they could watch their food supply sink lower and lower—if they could watch their families go hungry—perhaps their attitudes of indifference and sullenness would disappear, and they would be ***glad*** to work at ***any*** wage, at ***any*** time. If only that could be done—and it couldn't very easily—strikers would strike, and striking would then be a case of "biting off the nose to spite the face." Officials could rear back in their swivel chairs and smile and sing, "We turned the tables on you!"

Anyone can see ***why*** this won't work. Closing mines would mean closing iron and steel mills—and the doors of countless others; because coal, in spite of its blackness and dirtiness, is a precious jewel to the wheels of industry.

Another solution—(and perhaps a more applicable one) would be the tar and feathering of agitators and exiling or deporting them to the far away Northern Sea. The country has gotten along without them in times gone by, why is their presence necessary now? It isn't!

It seems that there has been quite a clamor raised over the destruction of our birds of prey—namely, the owl and the hawk. The hunter and the farmer complain that these birds kill such things as quail and poultry. Now how is this fact to be accounted for? Those who have the most deep-rooted hatred for these birds of prey should be the first to clamor for their protection.

Freshmen Triumph In Swimming Meet With High Score

Sophomore Class Is Second in the Contest

The Freshman Class with a score of thirty-five points, came out triumphant in the swim meet held last Thursday night. The Sophomores were a close second with twenty-three points, while the Juniors and Seniors trailed with three points and one point respectively.

The first events was sculling for form. Those competing were Sarah Keesee, who came in first, Nancy Taylor, second, and Chlotilde Jarman, third.

In the second event, the Intermediate Crawl, Marjorie Nimmo, Katherine Underwood and Vera Ebel came in, in the order named.

The contestants in the back stroke for form were Mary Bowles, Norvell Montague, Sidney Yonce, Vera Ebel, Mary Wilson Clarke. The winners were Vera Ebel, first; Norvelle Montague, second, and Mary Bowles, third.

The fourth event was the Back Stroke race. Those participating

Continued on page 4

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Volley Ball Season Opens With Noise

Sleepers on Annex were greatly vexed when their afternoon naps were broken by such calls as: "My serve!", "Wow, a pretty hit!", "Let it go!" "Come on, just one more", and other meaningless phrases. They swarmed to the halls and found the sound coming from the gym. What was their surprise to find Spring had come, ushered in to the tune of Volley Ball.

The players were entering into the game with fervor, putting all their force behind each hit. Good losers and good winners were spread over all the courts.

"O had some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us!"

—mouths open, screams of excitement, graceless jumps and clumsy falls.

From Monday until Friday the sleepers have no rest. However after the class games on April the fourteenth, the excitement will be over and the "Annexers" can partake of that "gentle sleep—beloved from pole to pole."

Schedule: Practices will be held from 4 to 5 p. m. every afternoon until Tuesday, 14. Five practices are required in order to take part in class games.

Upshur Will Head ACE Coming Year

Day In Kindergarten Is Pictured Friday

The Association of Childhood Education sponsored the moving picture "A Day in the Kindergarten" takin in the Philadelphia public schools on Friday night, April 2.

After the picture A. C. E. held a business meeting at which new officers were elected for the coming year and membership cards presented. The officers elected were as follows;

President, Caroline Upshur; vice-president, Katherine Jamison; secretary, Julia Rowe; treasurer, Helen Callahan; executive board, Mary Joyner Cox, Julia Rainey, Kathryne Ryburn.

S. T. C. Delegates Issues Invitations

Continued from Page 1

Hotel on Saturday night, plans for the next convention to be held in 1939 were discussed. The provinces accepted the invitation of the Virginia Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta to hold this convention in Farmville.

ROSE'S

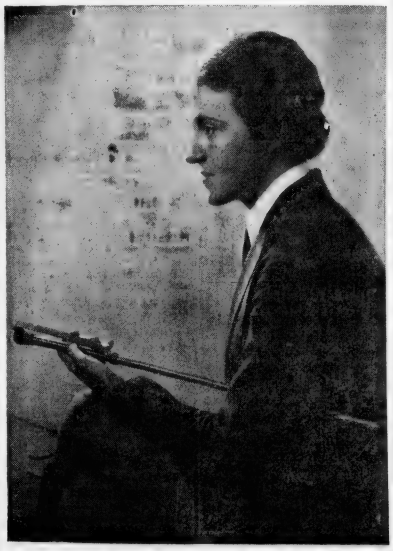
On the Corner

5-10-25c Store

Free to Any Student

From week following this edition, March 29th to April 3rd, a bottle of Cadet White Shoe Polish

She Rules the Foxhounds



Miss Dorothy Vernon Montgomery, of Warrenton, is master of foxhounds—an honor usually held only by men—of the Casanova hunt, which recently decided to re-establish its pack of hounds and resume chases after two years of inactivity. She has ridden since childhood; studied abroad.

SPORT SLANTS

More sore wrists and swollen fingers to say nothing of a groan or two caused by sudden pains in a twisted muscle. It can't be denied girls. Spring is in our bones and every "Annie Athlete" has dug her shorts 'n shirts out of the moth balls and followed the crowd to the gym, the pool, the tennis courts or the archery targets.

Volley ball practice is in full swing and there has been a fairly good crowd. Remember, though, that points are needed for the color cup. Come out to support your colors. Even though you may not be another Babe Didrickson, you can certainly find entertainment of one kind or another, and exercise will help to do away with that avoirdupois which is very unbecoming under summer clothes. Dot and Pat, those two "stand oys" have exhibited some powerful serving and there are some who are no "droops" when it comes to returning a ball. There's nothing slow about volley ball the way it's played 'round here! You'd better try it!

The freshmen came through with flying colors in the swimming meet with three first places. Dot Noehren won in diving and in the backstroke and Marjorie Nimmo placed first in the crawl. The seniors represented by Mary Bowles came in last in scoring, but not least in spirit—having one point to their credit. The sophomores placed second with Vera Ebel, Frances Irving, Jenny Carroll and Bunny Yonce starring for green and white. The Juniors took third place—Norvelle Montague placing fourth in diving and other members of the class taking part in various events.

So far, there hasn't been a great deal of activity on the tennis courts. Although the courts aren't in condition yet, some brave souls have weathered the cool breezes and have donned their tennis togs to swat a few balls here and there. Give 'em a week or two and look for bigger and better champions. We've really got the material, and from the looks of these shiny new rackets that are very much in evidence, there ought to be plenty of competition.

Archery is one place where this "straight from the shoulder" stuff doesn't pay—there really are strings attached to that sport! We've seen more inexperienced arms with all the skin scraped off! It may look easy, but there is most definitely a technique to it—let Maxine show you how. She really knows the ropes! Lula Windham is going in seriously for archery; to her may we dedicate the following:

"I shot an arrow into the air;
It came to earth, I know not where—
I lose more arrows that way!"

Baptist StudentUnion Elects Term President

Virginia Pilcher was elected president of the Baptist Student Union of S. T. C. at a meeting of the Union held on March 31. She is now serving as first vice-president of all Baptist Student Unions in the state.

"Their minds are soft and dormant. They do not know how to work; they do not know how to study; they do not know how to reason; they do not know how to discriminate between the central core of things and the surrounding trimmings." Pres. Patrick J. Maham, S. J., of Creighton University give incoming freshmen a frank look at the scoreboard.

An anonymous contribution from Adrian College: "Going around with women keeps me young. I started going with them four years ago when I was a freshman—and I'm still a freshman!"

DODD IS IN COURT

Elsie Dodd of Richmond who received the next highest number of votes for the May Court in the winter elections, will take a leading part in the dance drama.

CORRECTION

This paper wishes to correct the statement printed in the Founder's Day issue of March 10 that Mary Ellen Cato was editor of the college magazine in 1929. Julia E. Wilson held that position.

Athletic Association Has Annual Banquet

The annual Athletic Association banquet was held in the college Tea Room at six o'clock Thursday, April 1. Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox and Miss Barlow were the guests of honor.

The members of the A. A. Council and the varsity basketball and hockey squads were present.

The color scheme was blue and white. Beautiful white carnations and a long blue streamer were table decorations.

Tennis is Essence Of Spring Season

Flash!! Campus extracts!—"Do you have a tennis racket?" "Don't forget to borrow an extra ball"—Who wouldn't guess that we play tennis—and like it? Of course we do. So what. The court is being cleaned, improved, etc. And girls, don't let's go to play tennis unless we wear tennis shoes. You wouldn't want to wear oxfords to a dance, would you? It's the principle of the thing.

If you don't play tennis, you don't know what you're missing—just the feel of that racket in the palm of your hand, the "zing!" of the ball as it wings over the net, that lightening quick action. It keeps you on your toes, all right, and what fun!

There's something about tennis that just breathes spring. It's as inevitable on a college campus as April showers and much less of a wet blanket!

Rising at six o'clock, racing to the tennis court for a fast game—then a dash to the shower room and just maybe that breakfast isn't appreciated!

Spring and tennis are in the air, girls—come out and play! Make those balls zing over the net! Get peppy and full of vim and vigor. It's spring.

Bress Addresses Students on Hull

Speaker Will Attend Annual Convention As Delegate

"Justice is the greatest interest of man on earth", declared Miss Florence Bress in addressing the student body on Wednesday, March 31. Choosing as her topic "Cordell Hull—The Good Neighbor", Miss Bress gave an exposition of the indubitable success which has crowned recent efforts to foster pacifism between the American countries.

"And when a war-racked world shall turn, as turn it must, to the continent of peace, and shall look with hopeful gaze at the vision of peace and good will from Canada to Chile, one name shall stand forth as an inspiration for some European diplomat of the good life—the name of Cordell Hull—the Good Neighbor," concluded the speaker.

Miss Bress, talented orator of the sophomore class, will represent State Teachers College in the intercollegiate contests at Winthrop this week, where some forty Eastern Colleges will compete.

B uy
U nusual
T reats
C old drinks
H uge cones
E legant fruits
R oasted peanuts
S nappy snacks

Girls Are Handed Bows and Arrows For Latest Team

Archery Practice Will Begin Soon at S. T. C.

Perfect posture, poise, ease, calmnes, steadiness—sounds like calmness, steadiness—sounds like ioned girl but the modern archer has to have these and more. She has to have what it takes to miss the target weeks on end and still believe she's got something! She has to take a blue-black arm, blistered fingers and a scratched nose as marks of honor. The matter of going to a number of required practices and then no more isn't the ideals nor ethics of a true archer. Her ideal is to put more and more arrows in that deceiving bull's eye.

After the class volleyball games are over archery will be held on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 4 to 6. Tuesday will be the afternoon for beginners and for those who have not yet made a score of 70 in 6 ends (36 arrows). After this score has been reached the beginner may move in to the Friday group where she will begin

Continued on page 4

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THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

MAIN STREET FARMVILLE, VA.

Collegeiate Dance Complete Easter

V. P. I. and U. of Va. Are Centers of Attraction

"Easter Week" at the University of Virginia with Horace Heidt and Count Dussey, was the center of the social whirl last week-end. The dances started on Wednesday and extended through Saturday night. The gym was most attractively and originally decorated to represent the school campus. At one end of the gym was a lighted up replica of the outside Rotunda. The sides of the gym were brick representing the buildings which overhead twinkled stars against a blue back-ground. S. T. C. girls attending the dances and fraternity parties were Irma Carpenter, Margaret Eckford, Betty Harwood, Lois Ruth Jenkins, Bernice Jones, Lucile Mosley, Rose Moore, Clara Nottingham, Vincinia Tilman and Jean Willis.

V. P. I. uniforms with their usual appeal attracted many girls to Blacksburg where they danced to the allaying tunes of Sammy Kay and Little Jack Little. Seen at this set of Easter dances were Ann Billups, Erna Dickerson, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Elizabeth Hoag, Mary Hale, Eugenia Jolly, Edith Kaylor, Luella La Fon, Hope Minter, Marjorie Robertson, Martha Seitz, Gay Stieffen, Frances Warriner, Margaret Williams, Frankie Bryan and Frances Lee Russow.

Freshmen Triumph In Swimming Meet

Continued from Page 3

were: Sarah Keesee, Francis Irving, Mary Wilson Clarke, Katherine Newman, Dorothy Noehren, who came in first, Sidney Yonce, second and Chlotilde Jarman, third.

In the Intermediate Side Stroke race Frances Irving, Elizabeth Burke and Marie Eason came in in the order named.

The sixth event was the Crawl race, two lengths of the pool. The racers were Jenny Carroll, who came in first, Katherine Newman, second, Dorothy Noehren, third, Sarah Keesee, Mary Wilson Clark and Chlotilde Jarman.

The next event was diving. Norvelle Montague did a straight dive, Dorothy Noehren came in first with a back jack and a twist. Katherine Newman took second with a flip. Brownie Johnson was third with a jack knife.

In the last event, which was a tanden race, Jenny Carroll and Sidney Yonce came in ahead of Sarah Keesee and Dorothy Noehren.

Soprano Presents Concert at S. T. C.

Continued from Page 1

Music.

Miss Cornelia Kyle Gills, pianist, and Miss Irene Leake, are young artists of this community, who will appear on the program.

Mr. Walter J. Payne, Jr., principal of Vera school, will assist in the accompanying.

A tremendous amount of interest is being taken in this concert, and tickets have already been reserved for Keysville, Drakes Branch, Appomattox, Vera, Pamplin, Victoria, Green Bay, Isle of Wight, Bedford, Richmond, and North Carolina.

Among those who expect to be present are Dr. Sidney B. Hall, Dr. Thomas Eason, several superintendents and former S. T. C. girls.

Dramatic Club Has Play Tournament

Continued from Page 1

tournament. These schools are Rice, Curdsville, Appomattox, Blackstone, Lawrenceville, La Crosse, South Boston, Orange, Crewe, Amelia, and Clarksville.

Miss Leola Wheeler, Fletcher Walker and Jo Quinn are in charge of arrangements for the contest.

Girls Travel Here And There Easter

Holiday Brings Fun to Would-Be Teachers

Easter trips carried S. T. C. girls in all directions. Some preferred the large cities and skyscrapers, some visited friends in other towns, but home to most girls was the choice place to spend the holidays.

Among the girls who went to New York City for the holidays were Nan Throckmorton, Caroline Gwathney, Macon Raine, Margaret Watkins and Nancy Sellman. Nancy had as her guests Vera Ebel and Elsie Dodd.

Three girls spent their vacation in Philadelphia. They were Helen Reiff, Phil Schlobohm and Alpha Lee Garnett.

Rosemary Brown visited in Washington during Easter.

Jeanne Nichols spent the holidays in Chicago.

Esther Beebe returned to her home in Spartanburg, S. C., for Easter.

home of Miss Mary Finch at Chase City.

Dot Henderson had as her guests at her home in Saltville, Martha Hamlet, Fletcher Walker and Virginia Irby.

Rebecca Glenn visited her sisters in Elizabethton, Tennessee.

Madeliene and Bess McGlothlin visited Robert Loving at Hot Springs and attended the Shep Field dance in Lynchburg.

India Martin visited friends in Ocean City, New Jersey.

Marguerite York visited the Naval Academy in Annapolis during Easter.

Sorority Entertains At Spring Banquet

In the softly lighted dining room at Longwood, on Saturday, April 13, Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained at a banquet in honor of the new girls. Besides the members of Alpha and their adviser, Miss Moran, Dr. Jarman Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Peck, Miss Mix, and Miss Winnie Hiner were present. The theme of spring flowers was carried out in the place cards, and in the toasts.

Elizabeth Morris Installs Officers

(Continued From Page 1)

Judith Gathright, sopohomores.

Nan Seward, president of the Y. W. C. A., Dudley Allen, president of the House Council, and Ruth Phelps, president of the Athletic Association will serve as exofficio members of the council. They were installed as such.

Dr. Jarman recalled when there was no student government and when matters were brought to Miss Mary or to him. He expressed his appreciation to the council for taking such unpleasantness from him.

Mr. Hollingsworth led the devotionals preceding and following the installation.

Girls Are Handed Bows and Arrows

Continued from Page 3

to regularly shoot the Columbia round. This round consists in puncturing the ole bull's eye from three distances with 24 arrows (4 ends) at each distance. Constant practice in the right way is the only way to pull that score up. Anyone may shoot outside the open practice period by getting in touch with the manager or with Casey Coleman, the assistant manager. Students are urged to take part in this sport so that it can hold its proper place on this campus.

Mrs. Gray Cat Is Mother of Four

Quadruplets' Father Reported Missing From Scene

Mrs. Gray Cat became the proud mother of four, Thursday morning in the fashionable Anne Scott Closet Apartment. The offspring have been named Alas, Alack, Wahoo and Boo-hoo. The mother and children are doing well.

The family is now occupying an exclusive suite under the stairs. When asked to make a statement for the press on the event of quadruplets, Mrs. Cat only yawned, sophistication personified. The father could not be located by your reporter.

Sixty-Five Pupils Make Dean's List

Continued from Page 1

well, Janice Marie Bland.

Mary Virginia Blankenship, Edna Ruth Bolick, Alma Elizabeth Booth, Mary Elizabeth Bowles, Florence Bress, Martha Douglass Bright, Rosemary Brown, Dorothy Buckland, Hazel Wood Burbank, Ethel Burgess, Alice Burroughs, Sarah Button, Sara Melba Beale, Ruth LaVerne Cansler, Doris Carper, Jane Frances Carroll, Dolly Juanita Carson, Ida Sue Carter, Pattie Louise Chandler, Emily Channell, Inez Chappell, Mary McCraw Chappell, Josie Lee Cogsdale, Marguerite Costello, Mary Joyner Cox, Louise Bruce Crowell, Betty Sue Cummings.

Louise DeJarnette, Erna Dickerson, Beatrice Driskill, Virginia Ann Dugger, Sally Dunlap, Edith Claire Eastman, Bessie Eberwine, Margaret Eckford, Mae Lucille English, Laura Beulah Ettenger, Caroline Faris, Miriam Ficklen, Julia Furnival, Helen Gage, Judith Gathright, Mildred Gentry, Hazel Patricia Gibson, Rebecca Gillette, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Lavelette Glenn.

Mildred Habel, Mary Reeves Hale, Ervin May Hamilton, Martha Tisdale Hamlet, Edith Hammock, Martha Meade Hardaway, Marion Lee Harden, Anna Belle Hill, Lelia Hill, Frances Holloway, Evelyn Howell Rosemary Howell, LeNoir Hubbard, Katherine Carr Hurt, Kathryn Jamison, Pattie Jeffreys, Judith Jeffries, Lucy Jeffries, Mary Helen Jeffries, Lois Archer Jenkins, Ivelyn Jordan.

Evelyn Kail, Elizabeth Kent, Louella LaFon, Mildred Lancaster, Nellwyn Latimer, Martha Louise Lewis, Elvira Ligon, Adelia Frances Lyons, Meriel McAllister, Jean McConnaughey, Martha McCorkle, Mary Adeline McGlothlin, India Martin, Octavia Anna Maxey, Eleanor Meredith, Katherine Milby, Doris Ruth Miller, Mary Ellen Mims, Mary Walker Mitchell, Norvell Montague, Katherine Moomaw, Lorana Moomaw, Mary Elizabeth Morris, Carter Belle Munt.

Mrs. Lucy Neher, Perle Panton, Irene Parker, Virginia Lee Pettis, Margaret Pittard, Marion Pond, Frances Bland Pope, Jane Powell, Livian Powell, Margaret Price, Anne Elizabeth Prince, Fannie Mae Putney, Mary Virginia Putney, Anna Snow Ramsey, Virginia Dare Ritchie, Mamie Roberts, Marjorie Robertson, Ellen Elizabeth Rucker, Agnes Sale, Mary Ann Sanderson, Elizabeth Dean Saunders, Janie Scaggs, Philippa Schlobohm, Dorothy Scott, Rosabel Seay, Nan Seward, Margaret Sheffey, Ellen Frances Skillman, Elizabeth Alice Smith, Frances Berkeley Smith, Virginia Whitehead Smith, Marguerite Snell, Rose Somers, Frances Anne Steed, Cornelia Story, Mary Louise Stoutamire, Inez Sykes.

David Terry, Ella Agnes Thompson, Marjorie Thompson, Nannie Page Trent, Catherine Tuck, Kathleen Twyford, Elizabeth Lee Tyree, Aurelia Varner, Lois Vassar, Edna Walden, Margaret Ward, Lucile Ware, Kathryn Watkins, Margaret Watkins, Jean Watts, Sara Eloise Whitley, Elizabeth Hanes Wilkinson, Goldie Williams, L. Virginia Woodward, Virginia Yager, Sudie Yager.

These girls are on the Dean's List for the spring quarter:

*Virginia Acworth, Birds Nest; Caroline Alsop, Prospect; *Virginia Bland, South Hill; ***Janice Bland, Norfolk; Edna Bolick, Crewe; Mary Bowles, Petersburg; Sarah Buchanan, Tazewell; *Elsie Cabell, Richmond; **Doris Carper, Norfolk; **Mary Elizabeth Carroll, Rocky Mount; Ida Sue Carter, Cumberland; ***Inez Chappell, Meherrin; **Ruth Crumley, Bristol.

Mildred Davis, Chester; ***Erna Dickerson, Spout Spring; *Margaret Dortch, South Hill; **Bessie Eberwine, Portsmouth; **Katherine Galusha, Dinwiddie; ***Helen Glass, Farmville; Anne Graham, Goshen; Martha Gwaltney, Windsor; Mary Reeves Hale, Spring Valley; ***Martha Hamlet, Phenix; **Edith Hammock, Durham, N. C.; Virginia Hannah, Richmond; **Lelia Hill, Turbeville; Annie Watson Holden, Petersburg.

**Katherine Hurt, Salem; **Katherine Irby, Farmville; ***Kathryn Jamison, Roanoke; Pattie Jeffreys, Drakes Branch; Nora Jones, Rawlings; V. Bernice Jones, Suffolk; Ivelyn Jordan, Hadensville; Lloyd Kelly, Big Stone Gap; ***Meriel McAllister, Richmond; **Jean McConnaughey, Amelia; *Bess McGlothlin, Farmville; **Madeliene McGlothlin, Farmville; *Katherine Milby, Berkeley, Calif.

***Norvell Montague, Fredericksburg; ***Elizabeth Morris, Big Stone Gap; **Lucile Moseley, Newport News; Alice Nelson, Richmond, R. F. D.; **Marian Pond, Norfolk; Dorothy Price, Brookneal; ***Lucile Rhodes, Mayesville, S. C.; **Elizabeth Rucker, Jetersville; Dean Saunders, Bedford; **Ruth Sears, Norfolk.

**Margaret Sheffey, Marion; Elizabeth Shipplett, Roanoke; Mary Elizabeth Slater, Lewisburg, W. Va.; Elizabeth Alice Smith, Newport News; ***Frances B. Smith, Newport News; Frances Thomas, Dumbarton; Agnes Thompson, South Hill; Aurelia Varner, Farmville; *Lois Vassar, Worsham; Mary Harrison Vaughan, South Boston; Fletcher Walker, Blackstone; Nancy Wall, Boydton, Margaret Watkins, Kent, Ohio; **Goldie Williams, Hayes Store; ***Marguerite York, Farmville.

*On Dean's List, Fall & Spring Quarters; **On Dean's List Winter and Spring quarters; ***On Dean's List entire session.

You Wore An Easter Bonnet With All The Frills Upon It

So you, and you, and you, were in the Easter parade in your Easter bonnet with all the frills upon it, brightening the avenues of Spring with the gay new colors and the flowering frocks of the newest creations. Nature bedecked in her fairest apparel—sunshine, flowers, green grass, and budding trees—was not more beautiful than fashions' fair damsels.

Let us again catch the vision of the parade as it filed past last week. Here comes one young miss wearing a skirt of black alpaca, pleated in the front and back, with a jacket of beige flannel and a bright apple-green polka-dot scarf tucked in at the neck. Over this was slipped a loose reefer coat of camel's hair of dull greenish yellow. Her hat is one of those best and most beloved boaters—a stiff and shiny black straw with a spray of lily of the valley sprouting from the cross grain ribbon. She is carrying a black pleated antelope bag with a long handle and a black wood frame. A corsage of lily-of-the-valley to match those in her hat finishes the suit off to a tee.

She is followed by milady dressed in a "forecast" suit (a forecast to popularity) fresh as crocuses and crisp as celery—a new two-piece one in natural that has new stitched pockets that do fine things for the waist line and a skirt that hangs like a dream. A saucer beret, also in natural, gives a saucy air to the whole.

On, on the parade marches into the holiday dance hall and there we find the great waltz of net evening dresses. There's a modern Camille in jersey net patterned in lacy stripes, breath-taking over a pink slip. Strap decollete. It is touched off by pink chiffon camillias.

Or maybe you prefer the "basque pinch"—a dancing figure for a dancing mood. This diamond net is airy, light, and crisp enough to swing. There are white mousseline accents and a matching taffeta slip. Then here's another that invites the whirling, gliding measures of a waltz—the pick of Spring from a mass of purple—a violet silk crepe printed with bunches and still more bunches of violets ranging in color from pale mauve to the deep pulple of the Parmas.

This is no year for masculine guffaws about clothes. If you get a laugh don't shrug your shoulders and glory in your craziness. He's right and you're wrong this year. It's chic to be simple. In the progress of this Easter parade we see one young lass who progresses in style by variation. First, she starts with a dark blue wool dress and then she varies in her jackets—an absinthe yellow tweed jacket, then one of hyacinth blue, or a faded raspberry rose with an infinitesimal touch of white at the neck. Her gloves are white too, white as the lily-of-the-valley that shoots up the crown of her sailor hat.

The Easter parade hasn't ended yet for everywhere we turn we catch lovely visions of the pictures painted by Dame Fashion's artistic style brush.

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EACO THEATRE
Daily Matinees at 4 P. M.
Every Night at 8 P. M.
Wed., April 7th
Guy Kibbee, Una Merkel
"DON'T TELL THE WIFE"
Musical, Cartoon, Travelog
No Advance in Prices
Thurs.-Fri., April 8-9
Grace Moore, Cary Grant
"WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"
Pictorial Review in Color
Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c
Sat., April 10 News
Betty Furness Gordon Jones
"They Wanted to Marry"
Musical, Betty Boop, Cart.
Next Mon.-Tues., April 12-13
Robert Taylor, Jean Harlow
"PERSONAL PROPERTY"
Cartoon, News
Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c

LEE THEATRE
Daily Matinees at 4 P. M.
Sat. Mats. 2 P. M. & 4 P. M.
Wed., April 7 Oswald
Geo. O'Brien, Bea Roberts
"PARK AVENUE LOGGER"
Last Chapter 'JUNGLE JIM'
With Grant Withers
Thurs.-Fri., April 8-9
Annabella, Henry Fonda
"Wings of the Morning"
In All Technicolor
Presenting John McCormack
Com., "What do you think?"
Sat., April 10
Wm. Boyd Jimmy Ellison
"BORDERLAND"
Musical—"Swing Wedding"
News, Mats. 2 p. m., 4 p. m.
Next Mon.-Tues. April 12-13
DOUBLE FEATURE
Frances Drake, B. Donlevy
"MIDNIGHT TAXI"
and
Sally Eilers, James Dunn
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The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

GET YOUR TICKET TO "CRADLE SONG" EARLY

VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1937 No. 23

Mrs. Davis Will Read Poems in Student Lounge

Farmville Alumna Has Recognition as Poet

Beorc Eh Thorn will present Mrs. Julia Johnson Davis, noted poet, in the Student Building lounge on April 15, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Davis, an alumna of Farmville and a native of Norfolk, Virginia, has received recognition as one of Virginia's and the South's best writers of fugitive verse. Her poems have appeared in such leading magazines as The Century, The Forum, The Nation, The Lyric; and in various anthologies: Braithwaite's Anthologies of Magazine Verse, Stevenson's Home Book of Modern Verse, and other collections. When she attended the Farmville Normal School back in 1908-10, Mrs. Davis was editor of the school magazine The Guidon and was frequently a contributor to the publication.

Beorc Eh Thorn has made it possible for a large number to have the privilege of hearing Mrs. Davis read her own poems by issuing two tickets to all members of the society, enabling each to bring a friend. A reception in the Student Building Lounge is to follow the reading.

Forensic Team Is Second in Finals

New Type of Debate Is Accepted at Meet

At the Grand Eastern Tournament held at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, April 8-10, Farmville placed second in the finals.

Anthelia Robinette and Nora Jones upheld the affirmative side, and Ruth Sears and Pattie Alston Bounds debated the negative of the Pi Kappa Delta question: Resolved that Congress be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. Florence Bress took second place in the preliminary with her oration, "Cordell Hull—the Good Neighbor", and in the finals took third place. Nora Jones entered the after dinner speaker contest Anthelia Robinette entered the Extemporaneous contest, and Ruth Sears participated in the first round of Impromptu speaking.

One of the high spots on the program was a demonstration of the new type of direct-clash debate by the teams from N. C. State. The new plan, as worked out by Dr. Paget, also of N. C. State, was enthusiastically accepted by all.

The "Vernal Fiesta" was held at ten o'clock Friday night.

Sam Moss, N. C. State, and Lilla Bush, Winthrop College, led the procession as King and Queen of the candle lighting service. Pattie Alston Bounds, representing Farmville, had as her escort Bernard McKenna, University of Pittsburgh.

Anthelia Robinette represented Farmville at the Grand Eastern Banquet, Saturday night and gave a short after-dinner speech. Her escort was William Grass of Waynesburg, Pa.

The following colleges were present at the Grand Eastern Tournament—University of Pittsburgh, Waynesburg, Farmville, Erskine, The Citadel, College of Charleston, Furman, University of Florida, Franklin, University of Cincinnati, Heidelburg, University of Maryland, Emory and Henry, Asheville, Elon, Milligan, Roanoke, St. Tho-

Continued on Page 4

Blossom Princess



Elizabeth Shipplett, of Roanoke, who will represent this school at the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester.

Retiring President Gives Phelps Oath

Incoming President Installs Athletic Council

Frances Hudgins, the old president of the Athletic Association, installed Ruth Phelps, the new president ,on Wednesday, April 7, in the large auditorium.

Frances thanked the student body for its support and keen interest in all of the teams during

Continued on Page 3

Debate News

S. T. C. Is Defeated by Wheaton College

Representatives from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, defeated a team of Farmville in a debate held in the small auditorium on Tuesday night, April 13th. The question for discussion was the national Pi Kappa Delta question covering Congressional regulation of industry. Donna Ruth Breivving and Mary Troutman of Wheaton upheld the affirmative. Opposing them were Ruth Sears and Pattie Bounds of S. T. C.

Mr. O'Ferrel Thompson of Farmville served as critic judge and Dudley Allen was chairman of the debate.

Farmville also lost a debate with Randolph-Macon at Ashland on their campus on Monday night, April 12, although S. T. C. defeated Randolph-Macon when their teams were on the Farmville campus. Robert Parker and James Turner debated for Ashland and Ruth Sears and Pattie Bounds again represented Farmville. This discussion was centered around the Pi Kappa Delta question also.

Virginia Agee Is In Auto Accident

Word has been received that Virginia Agee of this student body was in an automobile accident Saturday evening in Roanoke. The extent of her injury in unknown. The telegram sent here Sunday morning merely stated that she was painfully but not seriously hurt and would be unable to return to school for a week or two.

Virginia is one of the most popular students on this campus. She is outstanding in dramatics, secretary of the House Council and vice-president of the junior class.

Bean Will Deliver Valedictory Speech At Commencement

Dugger Is Selected as Salutatorian From Class of '39

Dr. Jarman announced in chapel last Wednesday the first and second honor students in the graduating Sophomore Class and in the Senior Class. The faculty voted on the girls for these positions after considering their scholastic records as well as their work in extra-curricular activities, as presented by Miss Bugg.

Virginia Bean has been chosen as first honor student in the Senior class and she will deliver the valedictory address at Commencement. Virginia was first honor student in the diploma class when she was a Sophomore. Her outstanding scholastic ability and leadership have been recognized by Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Beorc Eh Thorn and Alpha Kappa Gamma, all of which she is a member. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Social sorority.

Bess McGlothlin was selected as second honor graduate in the class of '37. She, too has been an active

Continued on Page 4

Rev. J. K. Morris Speaks on Japan

Minister Is Returned Missionary of Japan

On Wednesday, April 7, Reverend J. Kenneth Morris, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, arrived on our campus to spend several days. Mr. Morris, who is a return missionary from Japan is in this country at the present time on leave. It is interesting to know that Mr. Morris, who does missionary work in Kyota, is located quite near Miss Mary Finch in Japan.

Mr. Morris's first appearance was before the open meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet on Wednesday afternoon. In an interesting talk he acquainted those present with certain facts about Japan in general which are well to know. On Thursday in Chapel, Mr. Morris spoke on the economic status of Japan and continued this theme at Chapel on Friday. At this time he clarified the Chinese-Japanese relationships, and explained the friendly attitude of Japan toward America.

Mr. Morris spoke twice also at Prayers, on Thursday and Friday evenings. In each of these talks,

Continued from Page 3

Cox Is President Of Dramatic Club For Coming Year

Quinn Is Re-elected to Office of Vice-Head

Mary Joyner Cox of Smithfield will hold the office of Dramatic Club President for the coming year. For the second consecutive year Josephine Quinn, will serve as vice-president. Ann Shifflett will be secretary. Virginia Whitehead Smith was unanimously elected treasurer.

Mary Joyner has been active in the Dramatic Club since her freshman year. She has taken part in many plays; she has an important part in this year's spring play and has been prominent in the staging group of the club. She is a member of the Artists' Dance Group, the Cotillion Club, and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

The new heads of the groups are Mary Wilson Clark, costuming; Janie Lee Young, lighting; Mable Burton, make-up. Elizabeth Seiber is leader of the music committee, while Virginia Jarman is in charge of the staging group. The properties are to be under Musse Hoyer. Elizabeth Price will serve as roomkeeper for the coming year.

Poyner Will Play For Spring Dance

Cotillion Club Figure Is Led by Bowles and Smith

The Cotillion Club will present its annual set of spring dances on Saturday, April 17, in the gym. A tea dance will be held from four until six o'clock in the afternoon followed by the formal dance Saturday night from eight-thirty until twelve. Jimmy Poyner and his orchestra will furnish the music for both dances.

Mary Bowles, leader of the Cotillion Club, and her escort, Raleigh Powell of Petersburg, and V. P. I., and Elizabeth Smith, president of the Cotillion Club, and her escort, Johnny Walden, of Richmond and Hampden-Sydney will lead the figure which will be held Saturday night. Ruth Montgomery, business manager, her escort, Dr. R. S. Montgomery, of South Hill, Sue Mallory, secretary and treasurer, and her escort will follow. Others in the figuer will include all Cotillion Club members in school who have been members for a year.

Jimmy Poyner and his orchestra, which will play for the dan-

Continued on page 4

Simplicity Of Convent Life Makes Audience Feel Beauty

Simplicity — directness — beautiful — truth — serenity — implicit faith — these are the characteristics of the "Cradle Song". The appeal and beauty of the play lies in its complete lack of conscious effort to hold the audience's interest. The quick world-aloof life of the nuns within the sheltering convent, their days filled with uneventful events, prayers, and self restraint give to the play a delicate wistful loveliness.

The Prioress' gentle correction of her charges' misdeeds and the calmness with which she accepts everything makes her beloved by all the nuns. Just the opposite is the Vicaress who gets shocked at least once a day by some trivial incident, and who continually expects the worst to happen. The Doctor is the convent's only connecting link with the outside world and he serves them very well with his visits and his light humor.

The play's air of serenity and peace is definitely felt, yet it has movement, interest, and human appeal that is different and quite entrancing.

Students, who are taking parts in this play seem to feel the mood of the quaint sisters. They seem to be the characters themselves. As nuns they no longer possess the boldness of modern Americans, but are trans-figured to an ethereal atmosphere of calm acceptance of faith.

"The Cradle Song" Will Be Presented As Spring Drama



Mary Joyner Cox of Smithfield.

Dramatic Club Gives Annual Performance Friday

LYCEUM NUMBER

Unworldly Nuns Are Characters In Play By Sierra

The Dramatic Club will present "The Cradle Song" by Sierra on Friday night, April 16. It will be a lyceum number and marks the annual spring presentation by the club. It is under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, the club adviser.

As a contrast to the usual drama, this little Spanish play has scant action, its great charm lying in its tremendous intrinsic poetry and exquisite humor and pathos. It was presented first in this country at the Civic Repertory Theatre, New York by Eva Le Gallienne and her company. Its success and continuance there was a surprise because of its difference from the ordinary loud comedy. One critic says of it that there is such a wistful, delicate loveliness about this "Cradle Song" with its unworldly nuns, its admirable convent, its bells, its music, and its beautiful simple life.

Sierra sets his play in the cloister of an order of nuns whose simple peasures and petty jealousies are interrupted by a bell which announces the abandoning of a girl baby at the nunnery grill. The Prioress gives permission to keep the child. Years pass and the rest of the story concerns itself with the foundling as she is experiencing life as a young woman.

One must not look for a great, hurrying drama in the "Cradle Song" but witnessing it one experiences one of the very rare joys of the theatre and it is hard to imagine a more beautiful experience. Alexander Woolcott wrote after attending its first presentation: "Not this season in the theatre anywhere in the town have I been part of an audience so obviously and so genuinely moved."

Sierra is the leading Spanish

Continued on Page 4

Roberts Is Head Of Honor Society

Saunders Is Elected Vice- President by Group

Elizabeth Roberts was chosen the new head of Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, in the elections held April 13. The other officers who were elected are Deane Saunders, vice-presi-

Continued on page 4

Chapel Duty

McCann In Charge of Morning Absences

A recently selected chapel committee has its duty of checking chapel absences with vim.

Kathleen McKann is head of the committee composed of Virginia Carroll, Nen Seward, Miriam Ficklin, Eugenia Jolly, Isabel Plummer, Lula Windham, and Elizabeth Morris.

The committee not only checks the excuses but is also responsible for the conduct of the student body during chapel.

S.T.C. Editors Will Attend Convention

Delegates to the 1937 convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Convention will meet at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond on April 16 - 17. Mary Harrison Vaughan and Elizabeth Roberts will represent the Rotunda, Ruth Montgomery the Virginian, and Zaida Thomas the Handbook.

This year's convention which has promises of being one of the most outstanding in the history of the organization is the tenth to be held. The organization was formed in Farmville in February 1928. Since then rapid progress has been made in the student publications that hold membership in this organization.

Many topics of vital interest to staff members on college publications wil lbe discussed at this convention. All the ifs ands and buts of publications will be given special attention with a contest being held between the colleges for judging the publications.

Dr. George Opdyke Gives Art Lectures Using Picture Slides

An illustrated lecture, in which slides of famous pictures and paintings were shown, was given in the auditorium on Wednesday night, April 7, by Dr. George Opdyke, art appreciator and lecturer. Again at chapel time on Thursday morning, Dr. Opdyke talked on "Art Appreciation".

Dr. Opdyke asserted that art is a language and should be approached as such. Moreover, he said, one does not have to be an artist to love art. The appreciation of the beauty and truth of art is the point that counts.

An architect and mining engineer from Texas, Dr. Opdyke himself has never taught or painted. In his travels he has visited museums and trained himself to an appreciation of the best in all types of art. Several years ago his book, Art and Nature Appreciation, was published. Dr. Opdyke is now connected with the American Institute of Architects in New York. He spends his time traveling and giving illustrated lectures on his hobby to schools and colleges.

THE ROTUNDA

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The staff of the Rotunda for 1937-'38 will be announced at a future date.

WEDNESDAY, 14, 1937

ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE

Books placed in class-rooms at the disposal of a class by teachers are the property of that class for the period of their usage. Anyone else who moves these books is guilty of taking things that don't belong to her.

Books in class-rooms have a habit of taking wings and flying away. Often they are valuable and expensive books. Often classes are hindered in their work because certain thoughtless students see fit to borrow books without teachers' knowledge. Usually, the books return, so it is obvious that no dishonesty is meant, but their value has perhaps ceased to exist for the intended class. A proper regard for fellow students will make each person see that these books should not be removed, and no longer will classes be hampered by texts A. W. O. L.

SOMETHING TO FIGHT FOR

We have been told innumerable times that Joan of Arc is the guiding spirit of S. T. C., and her statue stands in the Rotunda to prove it. We have been showered occasionally with sentimentalities on the glory and beauty of that ideal, but how much it means may be judged by the names on her face and dress put there apparently in an effort to attain some sort of recognition—a barren recognition at best.

Joan or Arc had a vision, and it led her to the stake; but her spirit is immortal. Those who have no opinions, no flaming belief to fight for, have little else. It is too easy to accept conventions, to capitulate when challenged by authority; but those who do so never arrive. An idea is never right because someone else has thought so, or because past generations have accepted it. Its worth lies in its value to the individual and its application to humanity.

The world is all too willing to burn you at the stake if you challenge public opinion, but the world moves forward on the shoulders of those who dare to have passionate beliefs and to fight for them. It is even better to be wrong and fight for your own opinion than never to have an idea at all, for in time, unthinking acceptance of arbitrary opinion, lies defeat.

CAMPUS HINTS

Now that Spring has really sprung, how about a campus clean up, both inside and out?

Really now, paper, trash, and trampled ground just don't tone in with all these pink and pale green spring hues. We suggest that the paper go in your jacket pocket until you reach a waste basket, and that you stick a little more closely to the side walks and give those struggling green shoots their rightful chance to reach maturity.

Well, it's no use to say that the halls look slightly better when minus the paper and scraps which we thoughtlessly drop.

We want our campus and buildings to have an appearance of which we'd be proud. You heard a Campus League pep talk the other night. Keep in mind these printed points, and those omitted. You'll profit by it.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



Claire Eastham, former vice-president of the Student Body.

Her closest friends find in Claire the harmony of sincerity, dependability and an effervescing gaiety. There's something in her charm, a twinkle in her eye, that makes her animation and her vivacity irresistible. Her plan of living is well formulated; her mind is her own. Untiring zest, intensity of purpose, conscientious effort, and a sense of humor to lighten rough going, have characterized her achievements for these four years.

Alpha Kappa Gamma, her class, and the Student Body in making her its Vice-president, recognize her willingness to serve, her ability to lead, and the quality of her ideas and ideals. With a combination of high scholarship and a variety of interest, Claire has made a place for herself in Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Beorc Eh Thorn, and Beta Pi Theta. She is a member of the Dramatic Club, the Cotillion Club, the May Court, and the Mu Omega Sorority.

Solely on her own merits, no matter how steep the grade—we do not doubt—we know—that Claire will come through!

Literary Column

There isn't any real or true definition of beauty. We see it lying about us and all around us every day. Beauty is in the flowers—and in the trees. Beauty is in the songs of birds—in the humming of the bees, and in the fluttering of the butterfly wings. Yes, we know it really does exist—the pleasing fragrance of beauty. We catch phrases of admiration as people admire fashions and the faces of people about them, but there is another kind of beauty. It is the beauty that does not shine in actual color or form—that which does not please with its harmony or rates in music—but rather the unseen beauty of lives. They are immortal lives that will never pass into nothingness, because they have experienced life as life should be—clean and fine and great—

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever:
Its loveliness increases; it will never
Pass into nothingness; but still will keep
A bower quiet for us, and a sleep
Full of sweet dreams, and health, and quiet breathing."

"Rhodora, if the sages ask thee why
This charm was wasted on the earth and sky
Tell them, dear, if eyes were made for seeing
Then beauty is its own excuse for being."

"Now Beauty walks at dawn beside the sea
Or sits enthroned upon the misty hills;
She walks earth's garden ways and gathers flowers,
Their color scatters, and their perfume spills."

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty—that is all
Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know.

LIBARIAN COLUMN

By Miss Mary C. Hiner

A REVIEW OF PATTI BROADHURST'S "FOR FLORIDA"

It is gratifying to her Alma Mater to see Patti Smith Broadhurt's second volume of poems, "For Florida," just published by the Dial Press. It is what the title suggests—and more. The color and the beauty and the wonder of that romantic land of flowers is here, its emerald and sapphire seas, its "gold flamboyant moon", its "blue skies washed by rain," its royal palms that are unearthly fans", its flaming hibiscus hedges. But the title and the poems mean more than a tribute to the physical attractions of a delectable land. "For Florida" suggests a love of the wind and the wave, of lake and tree, of patio and boulevard, but to the poet all these are symbols

"Of something far more deeply interfused,
Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns
And the round ocean and the living air,
And the blue sky, and in the mind of man
A motion and a spirit, that impels—
All thinking things, all objects of all thought,
And rolls through all things."

The arresting title poem, which must be quoted in full, is indicative of the form and content and spirit of the collection. It possesses the rare combination of color and feeling that Lizette Woodworth Reese pays tribute to in the whole of Patti Broadhurst's work.

Florida

When I am old I shall go back
And sit watching, day after day,
Watching the emerald waters striking the jetties
And rising in crystal spray . . .
Until the last tide comes in and gathers me up
To carry me out, as a mother gathers her babe—
Out where the purple waters sleep
And mermaids scream
And Triton blows ten thousand horns—
There in the soothing deep, under the jubilant sun,
To dream.

The recurrence of the mystery of the unending waters, of the sleeping purple waters, of the soothing deeps, is but one of the charms of the first devision entitled "Wind and Wave." In another division, "Patios and Boulevards," there are vignettes and portraits such as the person "At the Next Table" "full of anesthetizing talk"; "Mimi," "like naked emotion"; the junk-man in "Trash Day"; the "Woman Eating Pie". In the last division, particularly, there are some graceful and thoughtful brevities. "The Lost Moment," though not quite typical of the group, expresses what many have felt.

"Once I stood on the edge of paradise
Where all was light.
One step further and I should have entered.
But I was weighted and earth-bound;
All the elements of my body that made it possible
For me to enter in
Conspired to hold me frightened and confused—
I shouted earthward to regain my confidence
And found myself immediately identified only
With the earth.

Occasionally there is a satiric touch, as in "Adios", but this is the least of the moods .Love, hate, jealousy, sorrow, exaltation of the spirit, all are here. In the molding of the feeling and the thought, the free verse employed makes effective use of assonance, achieving a beauty of cadence that is individual.

Patti Broadhurst's first volume, "Worn Shoes", published nearly five years ago, has been read and enjoyed by many of the alumnae of the college. "For Florida," which has won praise from distinguished literary critics, Carl Van Doren and others should be even more widely read. It is, to a reviewer in the "Philadelphia Record," a deeply moving and human book. Against overwhelming odds and inevitable ironies the spirit rises in triumphant self assertion."

ROTUNDA REVERBERATIONS

LEGS! Millions of green and yellow ones! Queer coiffures! Faces devoid of cosmetics! On first glance one would think a circus had passed through town and forgotten to take its freaks with it. But, no, it's merely Cotillion Club initiation. Clothes may not make the man . . . but they certainly contribute a lot to the woman . . . and the man who invented cosmetics deserves an extra star or two . . . for surely it must have been a man! Deepest sympathy to those whom the Hampden-Sydney heart throbs have been shorn of their artificiality! Take heart, oh goats, perhaps their shattered illusions will mend when the shock has worn off.

It is rumored that a certain little blonde is having quite a bit of trouble over her date list for this week-end. Your sins will find you out, you know! Try the same gag you used last time! The blessing of ill health is ever the privilege of the frail!!!

And speaking of trouble . . . it seems that Don Farnsworth is in a quandry over which of his bids he will accept. Let's hope he weighs the matter carefully . . . red heads can be regular spitfires!

Since this has turned into a sympathy column . . . shed a few tears for Will. Imagine her chagrin when she greeted Horace so profusely and it turned out not to be that young gentleman.

Wonder if the Beebe-Billups feud will blossom forth again this week-end? Some Folkes do cause a lota' trouble, don't they?

Don't miss the play Friday night . . . "The Cradle Song". Clara Nottingham does a neat piece of acting . . . 'tis said. And some of those who take the role of nuns will be a mighty nice surprise!

Sara K. A. pin in the school? Of course it is and you don't have to Reed about it in this column—you can tell by that beaming face.

The election of the president of the student body at Hampden-Sydney has made one young lady sing a merry tune these last few days. You don't, by chance, know who it could be, do you?

In conclusion, let's nominate for oblivion those people who just can't seem to take it . . . strange that they never seem to get around to it when they—Ah—shall we say . . . dish it out so well.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The gentleness he exercises in awakening fellow students for eight o'clock classes is just one kind of advertising that recommends Bernard Gilman, "The Slumber-Snapper" of the University of Richmond to new clients.

Modern girls wouldn't be heartbroken if they never married because they have enough resources within themselves to make a successful, well-rounded life, says Dr. Jean Mendenhall of Boston University's college of physical education.

Odorless cabbage, created at Cornell University, will go out on the market in about two years. That much time will be required to produce enough seed to make it commercially possible to grow the new type cabbage.

A fine of $5 will be demanded from any student of Pennsylvania State College who misses a class within 24 hours of a vacation. Entrance to classes will be barred until the money is paid.

If stranded on a desert island, coeds at Howard College would pick a handy man to stay with them. They decided that a romantic fellow would not be as practical as a man who could rustle up grub and cook it.

A "Thank - God - It's - Friday Club", Intercollegiate chapter 2, has been established at Washington University to promote "end-of-the-week relaxation with temperate beer drinking and scholarly discussion of the week's events".

LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

Bridegroom is killed few hours after wedding—how cold those words sound in print! The bride will live. Why? That question is one that will never cease to puzzle the minds of poor mortals buffeted here by Fate. Could anything be more heart-rendering than a happy wedding day's ending with the bride a widow? It is hard to feel that there was some power behind such a disaster that deemed it necessary. Someday, maybe, even the bride may see. Now, perhaps, it is too soon. Men and women can only say "How horrible!" and pity. . .

How close this generation can get to great people! It's such a wholesome feeling to know that the wife of our president is one of us, that she drives her own car and visits Natural Bridge as unassumingly as Neighbor Jones' wife would do it. It makes Mr. Average Citizen feel that this is truly his country, where he can make himself heard and feel his own importance.

So Prince Carol of Rumania is going to take away Prince Nicholas' estates, name and social rank because he refuses to give up his wife. A man is supposed to surrender his wife willingly if he is a Hohenzollern prince. It matters not that he loves her, that she loves him, and is the mother of his children. He should forget all such trite matters and remember only her lowly state in contrast to his own exalted position as prince. Carol finds himself in the peculiar position of "a pot calling the kettle black." The difference is that Carol deserted a royal wife for a commoner while Nicholas seeks only to be true to his wife. Rumanians should back this great Prince Nicholas in his decision to keep the sanctity of his home. The day of forced marital decisions went out of date with Queen Victoria. It's time nations accepted the fact.

"Do you believe in wireless telepathy?" A short subject shown at the Lee Theatre on Thursday and Friday of last week left spectators gasping. By wireless telepathy, a mother delayed a son fifty-seven seconds. By fifty-seven seconds, the son missed death in a horrible automobile accident. If only wireless telepathy or some form like it could be used to prevent the continuous deaths that occur on American highways. Death is tragic enough to those left behind when it comes of natural causes, but when it comes suddenly on a highway, when it could so easily be prevented, then it is really terrible. This modern age will destroy itself in its hurry if it does not hesitate and think more clearly. No dare-devil speed is worth a single life, no risk worth a ghastly headline telling of a highway toll.

For appearing on a set with face covered with grease paint a few hours a day, movie stars get more money a year than industrialists who are responsible for hundreds of workers. For riding beautiful horses, swimming in beautiful pools, wearing beautiful clothes, and making love in beautiful ways, stars receive more money per year than capitalists. And we call this a capitalist country and spend our time fighting capitalistic wealth with idiotic strikes. Maybe a few extras on movie lot should sit down and refuse to risk their necks for paltry thousands so that movie kings and queens can look smooth and unruffled ***for hundreds of thousands.***

This is an excerpt from the Vassar Miscellany News: We like husbands. We wish there were more of them. We deplore the fact that the average Vassar graduate has only 1.2 children. We are in favor of 5.2 children, 4.2 husbands, and 3.2 beer, and we will fight to the last decimal point on this issue. We frown on the attitude that some husbands are more desirable than others. A husband is a husband is a husband, as any Freshman knows.

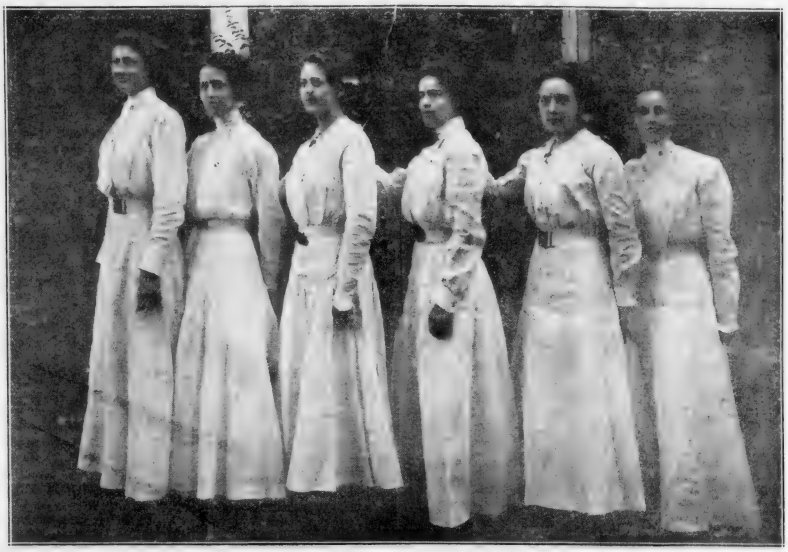
Packed Auditorium Hears Artist Sing

The Woman's Club of Farmville sponsored a rare feature in the coming of Miss Alma Milstead, famous N. B. C. artist. Her recital Friday evening, April 9, in the S. T. C. auditorium was largely attended by local and out of town people. Her selections included "Tu Lo Sai", by Torellis, "Verdi's Area", "Caro Nome", from Rigoletto, Taylor's "May Day Carol", Sanderson's "Quiet", Watt's "Shepherds' Song", and Gounods "Aria", "Juliette's Waltz" from Romeo and Juliette. She sang as her encores a Swedish song, "Shortenin' Bread", "Swanee River", "The Rosary", "The Last Rose of Summer" and "Little Pickaninny Kid." It was a privilege that will never be forgotten to hear this wonderful voice from our stage.

Others who contributed to the evening's program were Mr. Luther Richman, State Director of Music, as tenor, Mr. Paul Cartwright, violincellist, Miss Cornelia Gills, pianist and the Choral Club and Choir of the college with the lovely voice of Miss Irene Leake as soloist.

Mr. Alfred H. Strick was the accompanist during the whole program.

OFFICERS OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF 1909



From left to right: Aline Gleaves, (Unknown), Sophie Booker (Frances Hutcheson's cousin), Carrie Hunter (Carolyn Willis's mother), (Unknown), and Grace Freeman.

Brumfield Urges Study of Nature

"Appreciation of nature" was the subject chosen by Dr. Brumfield when he talked to the members of Alpha Phi Sigma at an open meeting last Tuesday evening, April 6. Dr. Brumfield discussed nature from a generalist's rather than a specialist's viewpoint. He touched on nearly every phase of animal life, and showed how all of them are connected to make up the perfect whole of nature. Dr. Brumfield closed his talk by saying that many people unwittingly kill harmless animals, in fact helpful ones, through crass ignorance, thus showing the real need that the majority of people have for studying nature and learing something about it.

Rev. J. K. Morris Speaks on Japan

Continued from Page 1

the principal point brought forth was the necessity of giving oneself completely to God, before the true meaning of Christianity and service can be revealed.

On Thursday night also, Mr. Morris showed moving pictures of his mission in Japan, the Church of the Resurrection in Kyoto.

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Roberts and Fagg Hold Class Honors

Kitty Roberts and Betty Fagg were selected by popular vote from the graduating sophomore class of 1937 to act as historian and giftorian respectively, and will take part in the graduating exercises in June. Pattie Bounds was chosen from the class at large to act as their assistant.

Ann Dugger was formerly chosen to act as historian, but she will be Salutatorian. Kitty Roberts was elected to take her part as historian.

These girls will act as a committee to plan the program for Sophomore Class Day.

CORRECTION

Elsie Dodd of Richmond, will be in May Court instead of the dance drama as stated in last week's Rotunda. Mary Bowles, whose place she is taking is playing a part in the drama.

ROSE'S

On the Conrer

5-10-25c Store

Free to Any Student

From week following this edition, March 29th to April 3rd, a bottle of Cadet White Shoe Polish

Athletic Styles For Ladies Are Set By Class Of 1909

In the above snap are revealed the ultra-fashionable members of the Athletic Association of 1909.

The fair damsels are exhibiting the very latest of the 1909 styles for the athletic girls. Note the length of dress, the high colors and slender hip-lines. Shoes cannot be commented upon as they are carefully concealed. The hair is dressed high so that the greatest ease of movement can be accomplished.

Under the direction of these girls, the Farmville Athletic Association soared to great victories. Tennis teams, basketball teams and possibly croquet teams prospered. There was no swimming team. Archery was a favorite sport. Perhaps the costume of the group was used in tendering the bow or in slinging a wicked racket.

The spirit of S. T. C. was not lacking in 1909. Ease of movement was lacking, but the grit and determination that is traditional lived and was inspirational.

SPORT SLANTS

Everybody dug way down deep in the closet and found a pair of roller skates they'd thrown back out of sight last fall and now they're at it! Every night after dinner you can hear them "out front" of the main building. Up and down the street they go—faster and faster! It's great fun even just to watch. Feet and hands swinging from one side to the other—perfect balance, rhythm, and harmony, too. It's got to be that way, or down you go and a side walk isn't the softest thing in the world to sit rather abruptly down on!

Carefree lassies are seen walking out the road. Where are they going? They're going to Longwood. They're walking off that restless "want to do something" feeling.

Down in the pool a splash is heard, a diving board quivers and pretty soon a figure appears. It isn't a mermaid, but a young lady anxious of making a hit at the beach this summer. Some little lady that wants to know how it's done. You'd be surprised how many ambitious girls have been down. They aren't half bad either. The worst of it is the way the water leaves those permanents, and the way they've taken to wearing kerchiefs to hide that hair. New sports, new styles—what next?

Schedule Practices Begin Spring Sports

Now that volley ball has passed on, thoughts turn to those spring games. Archery players are still going strong and it is hinted that this school may compete against other schools in that sport.

On Monday, April 19, soccer and baseball practices will begin. Soccer will be played at 4 o'clock and baseball at 5, Wednesday and Thursday soccer will be played at 5 and baseball at 4. The manager of soccer, Elizabeth Kent, will take charge of the soccer practices. Judith Gathright, the manager of baseball will supervise the baseball practices.

Tuesday and Friday afternoons have been reserved for archery practices. The new manager, Louise Anthony, with the help of Maxine Burke, will meet the girls interested in this sport.

Tennis courts will be ready for the game soon. In fact, plans for a tennis doubles tournament is under way. All girls interested in entering this contest have been urged to sign up on the chart on the A. A. bulletin board.

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U nusual
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C old drinks
H uge cones
E legant fruits
R oasted peanuts
S nappy snacks

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Baptist Students Announce Officers

The Baptist Student Union unanimously elected a group of girls whose names were submitted by the nominating committee, composed of India Martin, chairman; Miss Norris, faculty adviser; Dr. Cook, Dolly Ball, and Ivalyn Jordan. Those girls elected are: Virginia Pilcher, President; Evlyn Hastings, Enlistment Leader, First Vice-president; Hazlewood Burbank, Social Director, Second Vice-president; Marion Harden, Devotional Chairman, Third Vice-president; Evelyn Beale, Secretary; Dorothy Kessler, Treasurer; Elizabeth Burke, Reporter; Caroline Gwaltney, Chorister; Helen Reiff, Pianist.

Virginia Pilcher and Evelyn Hastings are serving on the Council for the third year. They were two among those girls who were instrumental in having a B. S. U. organized on this campus. In November at the State Baptist Student Convention held in Charlottesville, Virginia Pilcher was elected first vice-president of the state.

Retiring President Gives Phelps Oath

Continued from Page 1

the past year and for helping to make the year a most successful one.

Ruth stated that with a most successful year behind, the Athletic Association with the help of Miss Iler, the coach, would try to see a better year for 1937-'38. Ruth then installed Sue Eastham, vice-president, Jenny Carroll, secretary, and Jennie Belle Gilliam, treasurer.

The managers of the sports who were installed were Virginia Whitehead Smith and Chlotilde Jarman, basketball; Louise Anthony, archery; Dorothy Fischer, volleyball; Harriette Vaden, hockey; Elizabeth Kent, soccer; Judith Gathright, baseball; and Mable Burton, minor sports.

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Students Attend Parties, Banquets And Formal Teas

Gamma Theta Members Hold Annual Celebration

The social calendar of S. T. C girls was filled last week with teas, banquets and parties.

The new student government representatives entertained the old members at a party last Tuesday night, April the sixth.

Longwood Is Place of Gamma Theta Banquet

The Gamma Thetas held their annual spring banquet at Longwood on Saturday, April 10th.

Those present, other than the active chapter were: Miss Stubbs, Virginia Leonard, Ann Davis, Helen F. Perdue, Pat Cowherd Adkins, Louise Eubank Broaddus, Ann Smith Greene, Mrs. Boyd Coyner, Mrs. McIlwaine, Lucille Franklin Richardson.

Birthday Is Honored

Thursday night, April 8, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Costello entertained the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority at a party in honor of their daughter, Marguerite's eighteenth birthday. Besides the active members and pledges of the sorority, the other guests were: Martha Meade Hardaway, Macon Raine, Martha Seitz, Eliza Wise, Kitty Brooks and Esther Beebee.

Chapter Gives Tea

Misses Charlotte Minton, Dorothy Buckland and Elizabeth Himes entertained the Pi Kappa Sigma chapter and their advisor, Miss Iler, at tea Sunday afternoon, April 10.

Scott Is President Of Home Ec Club

Will Scott of Orange has been elected president of the Home Economics Club for the coming year. The election took place Wednesday night, April 7. Will has been treasurer of the Club this year. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. She serves as fire chief for the school.

Other officers elected were Frances Thomas of Dumbarton, Vice-president and Anna Snow Ramsey, of Ivor, secretary and treasurer.

Bean Will Deliver Valedictory Address

Continued from Page 1

member in her class and has proven her scholastic and other abilities in her participation in the activities of various organizations on the campus among which are Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Phi Sigma and Beorc Eh Thorn. Bess is a member of Delta Theta Alpha club.

Ann Dugger was selected as first honor graduate in the diploma class and she will deliver the salutatory address at Commencement in June. Although Ann is a day student she has been an active member of her class and has done work in various organiations. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, the Dramatic Club and the Cotillion Club. She has been on the Rotunda and Magazine Staffs two years. Ann is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Louise Chandler will have the honor of second highest in her class. Louise's scholastic ability has been recognized by Alpha Phi Sigma and Beorc Eh Thorn, in which she has worked for two years. She also writes on the Rotunda Staff.

Poyner Will Play For Spring Dance

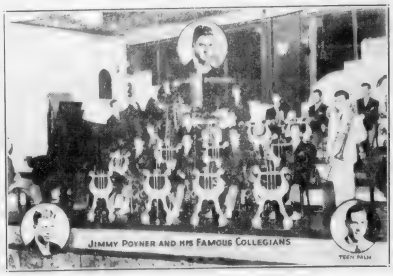
Continued from Page 1

ces, is a college orchestra. Jimmy Poyner, who is 22, is the oldest member of the band of ten. It has been predicted that Jimmy Poyner and His Collegians, now ruling the heights on North Carolina dance time, will become nationally famous when the band turns professional this coming June after graduation from N. C. State College at Raleigh, North Carolina.

All numbers played by Jimmy Poyner and his Collegians are especially arranged by Poyner himself and his three assistants, Ray White, Bill Aiken, and Andy Phillips. Key Scales' rendition of "Annie's Cousin Fannie" always brings forth much applause and requests to repeat this novelty. Key Scales' interpretation of other popular swing songs have made him a leading vocalist and entertainer. Other vocalists with Jimmy Poyner's band are Tuni Paly, who sings the sweet vocals, and George Poyner.

The decorations for the dance will be arranged by members of Gamma Psi assisted by the Cotillion Club goats.

Jimmy Poyner and His Orchestra



Jimmy Poyner and his N. C. State Band which will play for Spring Cotillion Saturday.

Amid Much Hurry and Bustle Happy Girls Take Departure

Suitcases on top of suitcases, bus tickets flying around, light laughter and bustle signifies the departure of S. T. C. girls off for a gala week-end.

Those finding attraction in Lynchburg, with perhaps the R. M. W. C. dances as the center, were Nancy Gray, Gwen Bell, Martha Harding, Martha L. Seitz, Frances Alvis, May Bates, Marguerite Blackwell, Helen Bell, Macon Raine, Louise Davis, Bessie Eberwine, Dorothy Nachren, Elizabeth Morris, Rosabelle Seay Martha Hamlet, Juanita Callis, Grace Allen Pittard, and Frances Gaskins.

Among those to whom Richmond as an ideal week-end destination porved promising were Virginia Ritchie, Jean Williams, Martha Glenn Davis, Clara Nottingham, Alpha Lee Garnett, Helen Callihan, Jean Taylor, Katherine Roberts, Margaret Russell, Dot Tillett, Josephine Quinn, Sara Buchanan, Mary V. Blankenship, Margaret Coolter, Mary Wilson Clark, Margaret Hannah Critcher, Dorothy E. Davis, Elsie Dodd, Vera Ebel, Marie Eason, Julia Furnival, Mariam Ficklen, Helen Gage, and Virginia Woodward.

There are still those to whom home is the sweetest. Those were Nan Page Trent, Ruth Phelps, Frances Ann Steed, Pauline Scott, Lucy Smith, Prince Smith, Elizabeth Tindall, Charlotte Rice, Merwyn Gathwright, Eleanor Haag, Evelyn Kail, Pearl Panton, Frances Barnes, Inez Chappell, Marguerite Faulconer, Louise Faulconer, Lelia Hill, Jacqueline Beale, Jane Baldwin, Livia Powell, Beverly Baptist, Dorothy Harmon, Caroline Gwaltney, Ida Sue Carter, Bernice Copley.

Ruth Emma Chambers, Beatrice Driskill, Alice Gayle Ferguson, Nan Seward, Elizabeth Penn Wilkinson, Pattie Jeffries, Rose D. Moore, Mary Sullenberger, Minnie Smith, Virginia Tilman, Louise Turnes, Virginia Sue Tuck, Warren Land, Virginia Turner, Katherine Galusha, Dorothy Hatcher, Elizabeth Hardy, Marion Harden, Jane Hardy, LeNoir Hubbard, Helen Byrd Harris and Jean McConnaughey.

Jane Burke, Louise Allen, Margaret Britton, Virginia Allen, Jacqueline Adams, Louise Anthony, Virginia Bean, Kitty Brooks, and Frances Bryan.

Others who visited their own home or the home of friends were Ethel Burgess, Fork Union; Mary C. Power, Dillwyn; Marguerite Costello, Clarksville; Gwen Dunton, Pamplin; Chic Dortch, Charlottesville; Alice Elder, Rustburg; Lelia Fulton, Drakes Branch; Martha and Eloise Gwaltney, Skyline Drive; Virginia Agee, Blacksburg; Esther Beebe, Roanoke; Cassie Boswell, Burkeville; Mable Burton, Clarksville; Selma Berry, Clarksville; Evelyn Bailey, Clarksville; Lucy Blackwell, Surry; Frances Holloway, Hampden-Sydney; Mary E. Beale, Washington, D. C.; Edna Bolick, Prospect; Elizabeth Hoge, Mary W. Porterfield and Frances Williams, Victoria.

Margaret Williams and Lloyd Kelly, Kenbridge; Ruby Parson and Estelle Smith, Stuart; Lorraine Swingle and Mildred Harry, Prospect; Marjorie Thompson, Edith Kaylor, Virginia Walker, and Ethel McPherson, Roanoke; Elizabeth Berryman, Hampden-Sydney; Agnes Crockett, Katherine Brosius, Fletcher Walker, and Dorothy Henderson, Blackstone; Otis Goodwyn, Crewe.

Katherine Harrison, Warfield; Doris Isbell, Crewe; Elizabeth LeGrand, Appomattox; Bonnie Lane, New Orleans; Margaret Pittard, Clarksville; Virginia Price, Meherrin; Rachel Trent, Appomattox; Kitty Morrison and Deane Saunders, Bedford; Sue Mallory, Lawrenceville; Louise Palmer, Drakes Branch; Carter Belle Munt, Petersburg; Frances Maxey, Clarksville; and Elizabeth Hanes Wilkinson, Cumberland.

Those attending dances or visiting at Ashland were Jennie Belle Gilliam, Lois Ruth Jenkins, Bernice Jones, and Ann Billups.

Forensic Team Is Second In Finals

Continued From Page 1)

mas, N. C. State, Presbyterian College, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

Roberts Is Head of Honor Society

Continued from Page 1

dent; Lois Vassar, secretary; Jennie Belle Gilliam, treasurer, and Edna Bolick, reporter, each of whom has taken an active interest in the work of the organization this year.

Libby has played a very active part in various phases of school life, she has worked on the Rotunda for two years, and recently was made Business Manager of that paper for the coming year. She has served for two years on the membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. and on the Campus League. She has been active in the scholastic field, being a member of Beorc Eh Thorn, Alpha Phi Sigma and having worked in the Dramatic Club.

"The Cradle Song" Will Be Presented

Continued from Page 1

dramatist; his plays are always attended with genuine appreciation by theatre audiences the world over.

Aunt Lucy Has Been Dear To Hearts Of Many Girls

"True worth is in being not seeming
In doing, each day that goes by
Some little good--not in dreaming
Of great things to do by and by"

Each night throbbing echoes of our bell rings out on the night air clamorously announcing the beginning of study hours at 7:15, their end at 10, and finally bedtime at 10:30 o'clock. It is an iron-throated herald sounding tribute o one who has faithfully performed her duty for twenty-five years—our Aunt Lucy.

Yes, twenty-five years ago she came to S. T. C. to help in making our school a more home-like and pleasant place to live—ringing the bells at night and receiving the girls' guests on the week-end.

Born in Amelia, she has lived in Farmville most of her life. She has six children; two daughters teach school in Norfolk. Aunt Lucy is very proud of them.

She has a singular record of faithfulness, for she had never missed a night in coming to the school until three months ago when she was in an accident which kept her away until Easter. She described the accident in the following vivid manner.

"We were driving along just as fine, and I'd just said to my friend how good my grandson was driving, when I heard a loud noise, then came the crash, and I didn't remember anything 'till I woke in the Norfolk hospital with this cut on my head. I didn't suffer for anything while I was in the hospital. Everybody was so good to me. The room was always full of flowers and fruit, and Miss Mary wrote me such nice letters. The Lord surely did take good care of me." Thus, Aunt Lucy revealed the characteristic faith of her people.



When Aunt Lucy first came each room had its own stove, and wood and coal were brought in from the wood-pile and coal-bin at the back of the school. There were kerosene lamps, and one of the chief duties of the maids was to clean lamp chimneys every morning. (A maid's prayer — "Praise be to Edison"). Water was brought in buckets from a well that was located where the Training School is now. It was kept for drinking purposes in coolers placed in the halls.

Many are the girls that Aunt Lucy has seen come and go and many are the hearts in which she has won a place.

"A life spent worthily should be measured by a nobler line — by deeds not years."

School Entertains Visiting Soprano

A colorful reception was given by the choral club and college choir in the Student Building Lounge for their guest artist, Miss Alma Milstead, following her concert Friday night, April 9. The lounge was decorated with narcissi, jonquils and fruit blossoms. Miss Bugg and Mrs. Watkins presided at the punch bowls. The a capella members of the choir served the numerous guests from the neighboring towns and Farmville.

Longwood Tea

The Woman's Club of Farmville entertained Miss Milstead and her New York friend at tea Saturday afternoon, April 10 at Longwood. Members of the faculty and choir were among the guests.

Ten Girls Receive Bids to Sororities

Following a week of rushing, the following girls accepted bids to the social sororities, Friday night:

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Jane Powell, Hampton, Virginia; Micou Snead, Toana, Virginia; Margaret Eckford, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Gamma Theta: "Joe" Libby, Beaverdam, Virginia.

Pi Kappa Sigma: Katherine Peery, Tazewell, Virginia; Dorothy Bailey, Wakefield, Virginia; Shirley Andrews, Norfolk, Virginia, Virginia Walner.

Mu Omega: Nancy Moss, Tazewell, Virginia.

Alpha Sigma Tau: Rebecca Gillette, Courtland, Virginia; Martha Evans, Meredithville, Virginia.

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EACO THEATRE
Daily Matinees at 4 P. M.
Every Night at 8 P. M.
Wed-Thurs., April 14-15
Jeanette McDonald, N. Eddy
JOHN BARRYMORE
"MAYTIME"
Popeye Comedy 'Hospitality'
Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c
Fri.-Sat., April 16-17.
Joel McCrea Frances Farmer
and EDWARD ARNOLD
in Edna Ferber's great Novel
"COME AND GET IT"
M. Mouse Cartoon & News
Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c
Mon.-Tues., April 19-20
Chas. Boyer, Jean Arthur
with LEO CARRILLO
"History Is Made at Night"
Leif Erikson & The Jones Boys in "Rhythm on the River" and News
Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c

LEE THEATRE
Daily Matinees at 4 P. M.
Sat. Mats. 2 P. M. & 4 P. M.
Wed., April 14
Claire Trevor, M. Whalen
"Time Out For Romance"
FIRST CHAPTER
"SECRET AGENT X 9"
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
Thurs.-Fri., April 15-16
Don Ameche, Ann Sothern
'FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN'
FIRST CHAPTER
"Secret Agent X 9" & Cart
Sat., April 17 News
Chas. Starrett, P. Stratford
"TRAPPED"
Musical, Cartoon, Snapshot
Matinees 2 P. M. & 4 P. M.
Next Mon.-Tues. April 19-20
Flora Robson, Laur. Oliver
"FIRE OVER ENGLAND"
Also: Novelty and News
Next Wed., April 21
Doro. Lamour, Ray Milland
"JUNGLE PRINCESS"
Second Chapter
"SECRET AGENT X 9"
Also "Blue Velvet Music"

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HATS OFF TO BONNIE LANE

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

ORCHIDS TO THE CAST OF "CRADLE SONG"

VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1937 No. 24

Committees Work To Make Success Of 1937 May Day

Dance Drama Plans Are Nearly Complete

Committees have been appointed for the various phases of May Day production, and work is progressing rapidly.

Marguerite York has charge of the Hansel and Gretel dance. The May Pole, May Court, Gingerbread Men, Lullabye, Shadow, Witch, Proclamation, and Folk People's dances are under the guidance of Gwen Bell, Chic Dorch, Mary Bowles, Katherine Irby, Virginia Bean, Helen Glass, Mary Joyner Cox, and Essie Millner respectively.

Geraldine Hatcher, Jane Hardy, Bruce Crowell, Vivian Davis, Buelah Ettinger, Elizabeth LeGrande and Virginia Ritchie are helping with the music for the dances.

For the costumes Margaret Thomas, Will Scott, Ruth Montgomery, Charlotte Minton, Ruth Crumley, Miriam Pickles and Frances Thomas are working with Isabel Plummer, the chairman.

Mary Ellen Mimms is designing the float and Norvelle Montague has charge of the building of the cookie house, Norvelle's committee is composed of Meade Hardaway, Sue Owen, Margaret James, Elizabeth Kent and Chlotilde Jarman.

Mary Harrison Vaughan, theme chairman, has urged everyone to cooperate with these committees to make May Day this year a success. The program is nearly completed, and a large crowd is expected to the celebration on May 1.

Five Representatives Attend Press Meet

Ruth Montgomery, Charlotte Minton and Charlotte Rice from the Virginian Staff and Elizabeth Roberts and Mary Harrison Vaughan of the Rotunda staff attended the Virginia Inter-Collegiate Press Association in Richmond Friday and Saturday.

Headquarters of the convention were at the Jefferson Hotel. Nearly a hundred and fifty students of Virginia and District of Columbia colleges and universities attended the association. This was the tenth annual meeting of this group. The eleventh meeting will be held in Lexington in October 1937.

William H. Hudgins of Chase City was elected president of the V. I. P. A. for the coming year. He is editor of the Calyx, Washington and Lee annual. Frank Pancake, editor of the V. P. I. annual, was named secretary-treasurer and Miss Scotia Mozing, of Darlington, S. C., a student of Blackstone College, vice-president, Mr. Frank Strauss, Richmond newspaperman, was elected executive secretary to succeed Alex. Hudgins of Blackstone.

Saturday morning, James C. Nelson, acting professor of economics at University of Richmond, addressed the group on "The Student and Social Security." Various discussions on different phases of editing and on business managing were held Saturday. Friday night there was an open discussion of College Board Control of Publications led by Dr. Charles H. Wheeler of the University of Richmond. Delegates were invited to attend a dance at Richmond College Friday evening. The representatives were welcomed by Emanuel Emroch, second V. I. P. A. president.

Issues of the Rotunda, the 1936 spring issue of the Farmville Quarterly Review and the 1936 Virginian were entered in the publication contest.

Kathryn Jamison Heads Fraternity

Miss Moran Remains Faculty Advisor of Group

Kathryn Jamison, of Roanoke, has been selected president of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraterity for the coming year. Other officers are as follows: Doris Carper, vice-president; Marjorie Robertson, secretary; Nora Jones, treasurer; Deane Saunders, reporter; Miss Grace Moran, faculty advisor.

Kitty was second honor graduate of her diploma class, and delivered the salutatory address. She is vice-president of the Association of Childhood Education, and belongs to Kappa Delta Pi. She is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority and of the Cotillion Club.

Doris came here new this year, having attended Harrisonburg. She is a member of Beorc Eh Thorn and of Alpha Phi Sigma.

Miss Moran served as advisor before, and was reelected for two years.

Columbia Awards Fellowship to Lane

Former Council Head Will Study In Paris

Bonnie Lane, Senior, and president of the Student Body for the past year, has been awarded a fellowship to Columbia University. This will enable her to apply for a Master of Arts degree in French or Spanish. She was picked from students of colleges all over the United States.

Continued on Page 3

Play Contest

Va. High Schools Will Present Programs

Ten high schools of Southside Virginia have entered the annual Play Tournament to be sponsored by the Dramatic Club on April 23 and 24. This is the third and largest contest that the club has undertaken. It is under the direction of Josephine Quinn, vice-president of the organization.

Friday night the contest will be among the smaller schools in which class Appomattox now holds

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Dr. Isaac Fisher Lectures on Races

Negro Educator Talks to Sociology Students

Dr. Isaac Fisher, one of the outstanding Negro essayists of the present day, spoke on "Race Relationship" in the college auditorium on the afternoon of April 13. That night at the Methodist church he continued his talk. It was through Miss Florence Stubbs influence that the speaker was obtained.

Dr. Fisher is now editor of the "Southern Workmen" and of the Hampton Institute publication. Among the outstanding positions he has held are president of State Teachers College in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, head of the department of English at Fiske University, editor of the Fiske University paper, holder of the Guggenheim Fellowship, winner of fifty-odd essay contests, and a member of the Race Committee for Peace after the World War.

Dr. Fisher began his career as a messenger boy in Vicksburg, Mississippi. He has worked his way to the place in the world that he now holds. He has merited a place in Who's Who of America. He was a personal friend of Booker T. Washington, having worked with him for five years. Dr. Fisher said that he owed much of his present standing and outlook on life to Washington who taught him to tread—but of course—they're off equal toward all men.

Dr. Fisher has taken advantage of his southern heritage and from a Southerner's viewpoint he spoke on the race problems.

Button Will Head Honor Fraternity

Sarah Button was unanimously elected President of Alpha Phi Sigma, the national honorary fraternity for scholarship, at the meeting on Tuesday night.

Margaret Black will be the vice-president for the comnig year, while Pattie Jeffries will be the secretary; Scottie McAllister, the treasurer; Virginia Yager, the historian and Evelyn Beale, the Corresponding Secretary. The head of the social committee will be appointed later by the new president, following the installation.

Sarah, who will succeed Ruth Phelps as president of Alpha Phi Sigma, has been very active in the fraternity. While only a sophomore, she now holds a Masters Degree. She also is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, serving

Continued on Page 3

Dr. Ben R. Lacy Will Preach Here At Senior Service

Seminary President Is Not Unknown Here

RHODES SCHOLAR

Dr. Lacy Is Alumnus of Hampden-Sydney

Dr. Benjamin Rice Lacy, president of the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon at Farmville State Teachers College. Dr. Lacy is one of the most popular speakers in the state.

Dr. Lacy has had an interesting and worthwhile life. He was born in Raleigh, N. C. He attended the Raleigh Male Academy and Davidson College, graduating with a D.D. degree. As a Rhodes Scholar he obtained a B. A. in modern history at Oxford University in England. He also attended Union Theological Seminary and Hampden-Sydney College.

He engaged in evangelical work in North Carolina after being ordained in the ministry. In 1917-19 he served as Captain and Chaplain in 113 Field Artillery with the American Army in France. At the close of the war he was called to the pastorate of the Central Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Ga. During his seven years pastorate in that church, Dr. Lacy was rec-

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Senior Class of '37 Holds Ivy Planting

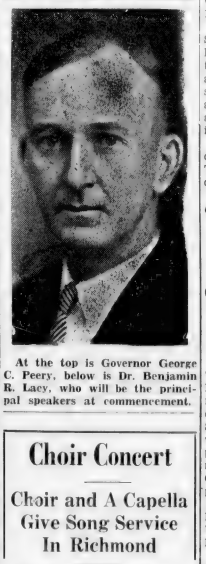
The members of the senior class in caps and gowns, led by Mary Bowles and Virginia Baker, marched out on the lawn of the senior building Monday night singing the Alma Mater, to take part in the annual ivy planting service.

The members of the class of '37 stood silently by while Mary Bowles, the president, and Virginia Baker, the treasurer, placed a glass jar containing the class roll tied with the class colors, green and white, in the ground. The ivy was planted then on top and covered with dirt.

The service closed impressively with the singing of the senior class songs. Following the singing Anna Shiflett played taps on her bugle.

Finals Speakers





At the top is Governor George C. Peery, below is Dr. Benjamin R. Lacy, who will be the principal speakers at commencement.

Choir Concert

Choir and A Capella Give Song Service In Richmond

The College Choir, under the direction of Alfred H. Strick, gave a sacred concert Sunday evening at 8:00 at the Centenary Methodist Church in Richmond.

The program for the evening was as follows: Scripture Reading by Marjorie Thompson; "Thanks Be To God" by the Col-

Continued on Page 3

Virginia Governor Delivers Address At Commencement

Speaker Spoke Here Founder's Day In 1936

FINALS JUNE 8TH

Subject of Speech Has Not Been Chosen

Governor George C. Peery will deliver the primary address at the commencement exercises in June, according to an announcement by Dr. Jarman. Governor Peery has spoken before at Farmville, on Founders Day in March 1936.

He will give his address to the Seniors on Tuesday, June 8, the last day of Commencement. At the same time the valedictorian and salutatorian will deliver their speeches and Dr. Jarman will award the degrees to the Seniors and the diplomas to the graduating sophomores.

Governor Peery has not yet decided on the topic for his address. This will be anounced at a later date.

"The Cradle Song" Is Given Friday

Cast Includes Girls Who Are New On Stage

The Dramatic Club presented "The Cradle Song" by Sierra on Friday night, April 16, as its annual spring play. The play was directed by Miss Leola Wheeler. She was assisted by groups of girls working under the following department leaders: Isabel Plummer, costuming; Kathleen McCann, staging; Marie Moore, properties; Janie Lee Young, lighting; Mildred Davies, make-up; Elizabeth Seiber, music; Virginia Whitehead Smith and Madeline McGlothlin, business.

Cast members included a number of freshmen who were making their debut on the college stage. The type of play did not provide a real leading role. However, among the heaviest parts were those of Teresa, played by Clara Nottingham; Sister Joanna of the Cross, Frances Hutcheson; the Prioress, Elizabeth George Wilson; the Vicaress, Mary Joyner Cox; and the Mistress of Novices, Edith Kaylor. The only two male roles were portrayed by Betty Hardy as the old Doctor and Elizabeth Carroll as Antonio, the lover. Others in the cast were Sara Keesee as Sister Marcella, Anne Scott as Sister Sagrario, Frances Alvis as Sister Maria Jesus, David Terry as Sister Inez, Macon Raine as Sister Hornera, Martha Meade Hardaway and Martha Seitz as the monitors, and Nan Throckmorton as the poet.

Third Term Is Topic Of Debate Discussion

Discussion at the Debate Club meeting on Wednesday night, April 14th, centered around the question of a president of the United States accepting a third term of office. Extemporaneous discussions on phases of this policy were presented by members of the club as follows: "What Washington and Jefferson thought of a Third Term", Grace Waring; "How Grant and Roosevelt Handled the Situation", Sudie Yager;

Continued on Page 3

Spring Cotillion Recalls Many Happy Returns Of The Day As Poyner Plays And Alumnae Return For Annual Dance

Gym Is Decorated by Gamma Psi Committee

Spring Cotillion! What a wealth of happy thoughts, hidden possibilities, and fun are remembered when that magical name is heard. The dances of the past fade into nothingness—or a forgotten favor pasted in a scrapbook—when Spring Cotillion is here. Dances seem to carry with them an air of good humor and light-heartedness, and Miss Mary's talk, Friday night, expressing her trust in the girls and her good wishes was the only thing needed to produce a perfect atmosphere for enjoyment.

For weeks ahead the postoffice was haunted "Night and Day"—but not in the Jimmy Poyner style—by future figure members, who were anxiously awaiting the all-important letter. Perhaps it's wise that Saturday classes are fewer than on other days because all attempts at learning were crowded aside by thoughts of frills, flowers and fun.

Certainly the "goats" were happy, for it meant the end of their seemingly endless week of silent suffering, curious costumes, shockingly absurd hairdresses, and the typical yellow and green stockings. Not to mention the question asked at least ten times an hour, "What are you trying to represent today?" It was quite a thrill to be allowed to wear the "latest spring silk" to the Dansant and have someone say how nice you looked instead of how queer.

Everyone had been saving her most beautiful and colorful dresses for the dance. The floor viewed through alternating strips of green and yellow, appeared to be a fairy garden the black tux of the boys being the tree trunks, while the gay dresses of the girls were spring flowers of all kinds. There were quite a few bright yellow jonquils, several pale violets, a red, red rose, a talisman rose, numbers of always beautiful white flowers, and many such a variety of colors that to name them would be impossible. Gamma Psi furnished the setting, and the hundreds of streamers completely changed the usual appearance of the gym. Corsages were every where; perhaps it was the weather for 'tis said that "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—flowers."

The masterpiece of the evening was Jimmy Poyner's rendition of

New Members Look Human After Goat Week

"Tiger Rag", "Washington and Lee Swing", and "Moonlight and Roses." All dancing stopped and the orchestra was the center of attraction. They quite appropriately played "Trust in Me" after the figure. Regardless of tricky arrangements or new pieces, there is one piece that will always be popular, "Stardust". It was really criminal to break on girl-dancing with their dates when "Stardust" was played. The piece seemed to bring back too many "special" memories.

Perhaps it's human nature to think that things enjoyed last are best, but to us, Spring Cotillion this year was the best ever.

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Business Manager ..... Elizabeth Roberts

The staff of the Rotunda for 1937-'38 will be announced at a future date.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL21, 1937

THE CRADLE SONG

The Cradle Song is one of the most beautiful plays we have ever seen and its performance Friday evening is something that S. T. C. should be proud of.

To a people accustomed to interpret drama in terms of hectic action and conflict of forces and ideas, the widespread appreciation of ***The Cradle Song*** is complimentary. There is little action; the story is unimportant; yet the Sierras have caught an elusive beauty in their picture of the Dominican nuns that is rarely seen in modern drama. The play is moving in its quiet simplicity. Its appeal is to the aesthetic and emotional rather than to the intellectual.

We are no authority on drama, but we think the performance here was an excellent one—that is to be expected—and on the whole it made a deep impression upon the greater part of the audience.

We offer our sincere congratulations to Miss Wheeler and the Dramatic Club for their successful presentation of so unusual a play.

GIVE YOUR SUPPORT

Sports in a school are the basis of school spirit. Never do college students develop such enthusiasm over college life, such zest, as when they enter into the support of their teams with hearty cheers to victory. Schools with real interest in athletics are top-ranking in other activties too, because the co-operation is transferred from the game to other things.

This school is well enthused over some activities, but lits interest in sports has waned considerably. When we play bitter enemies in lively games, we come off our perches long enough to get excited, but class games and games of prowess have little interest for most of us. Maybe it's because we're too close to shows and drug stores. Whatever the trouble, our teams need our yells, our hearty encouragement—in order to "keep old S. T. C. on top." It won't hurt us to rumple finger waves, get a little hoarse and even to lose a bit of that dignity.

WE AS HOSTESSES

A speaker in this school is a guest. As such he or she is entitled to every courtesy a house guest can expect to be given. Most speakers or entertainers in this school find themselves confronted with bored adolescents who fidget, read letters, talk in loud stage whispers and fill the atmosphere with the noise of their activities.

Under such conditions, how could a visitor leave this school with a feeling of respect for us as future teachers? How can we claim to have refinement when we so obviously lack the main essentials that make ladies?

Maybe we are bored. Maybe we don't appreciate the speaker. That is beside the point. The speakers would not speak here unless they were invited especially by some student or member of the administration. Then we should be hostesses of more politeness than to reveal that we wish our guests weren't here to bore us for as long as half an hour.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



Bonnie Lane, ex-President of this Student body.

With all the qualities of goodness, cheerfulness, gaity, and strength her name implies, Bonnie is endowed with a superior character, singular in its purity and individualism. Sincerity and unselfishness mark her word, her work, and her relations to others. Her ideals are fine and exhilarating. With these qualities, after recognition from Alpha Kappa Gamma, her capability and leadership were epitomized in her year's service as President of the Student Body, after serving on the Student Council as Class Representative and Secretary.

With versatility in intellect, as well as in leadership, Bonnie's scholastic honors are numerous. She was president of Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary society for high scholarship, and holds memberships in Kappa Delta Pi, Beorc Eh Thorn, and Beta Pi Theta. She served the Y. W. C. A. as Chairman of the Sing Committee during her Junior year, and as ex-officio member her senior year. Bonnie belongs to the Dramatic Club, the Cotillion Club, the Mu Omega sorority, and has been in the May Court for three years.

With four years of such service as she has given here, Bonnie is prepared for maximum efficiency in any field. With her, departs "an intellect of high worth, a heart of purest gold. . . "

Literary Column

Courage enables a person to meet dangers and to face difficult situations with firmness and without fear. Courage is valor; courage is bravery. Courage is not the willingness to set oneself in the path of destruction in order to meet with the approval of many or of a few people. It is not boldness to the extent that it becomes risk. Courage, then, is the ability to stand or to endure, not for a minute only, but for an indefinite length of time, something which is hard to bear—something which is difficult to endure without flinching or stopping.

Hymn of Courage
Cora Stewart

What though my dreams break on
some rock-bound shore
And leave but fragments scattered
on the sands!
Shall I be grieving for them evermore,
Or shall I bind them up with eager hands,
And laugh again, and dance again
. . . and keep
As souvenirs their broken wings,
nor bide
Their scars, nor be afraid. Fate
yet may sweep
Them back to sea on some outgoing tide?
Why should one fear the vague,
oncoming years
If courage speak the final, dauntless word
That puts the seal of silence on
our fears?
For I can tell you this: that I have heard
A wondrous melody on Hope's last string,
Seen Winter's icy grip give way
to spring!

ROTUNDA REVERBERATIONS

Relax! Take a deep breath! Cotillion week-end has come and gone and with it all the usual gayety and hilarity. Even a sigh or two is in order. It's such a long time between gay moments . . . And so once more we have the static atmosphere.

Did you catch a glimpse of Mary Virginia Walker's "little Tommy?" Why he wasn't an inch over six feet four! They sure do grow 'em in small packages over on the Eastern Shore.

On to Burkeville was Bonnie Lane's cry over the week-end. Though 'tis rumored that she lost her way . . . Lawsy, Miss Bonnie, aint you found the difference between a stammer and a stutter yet? And by the way, just why didn't you bring that little table back as a souvenir?

The honors for conquering W. & L. week-ends go to Eugenia Jolly . . . Last time she came back with fever blisters . . . this time, she's sporting a Phi Kap pin.

What is this power that these Georgia men have over women! Whatever it is it must be a wow . . . Miriam Ficklen and a couple of other fair damsels arose in the middle of the night at 7 o'clock in the morning just to have breakfast with them.

Will was certainly profuse in congratulating Adolph on his recovery . . . you mustn't make a practice of it or you'll have too many young men running around trying to get their jaw bones broken or something.

Weren't there some smooth numbers floating around campus . . . rather an unusual quantity and quality. Jack Johnson's man for the moment was quite a bit on the suave side . . . If she doesn't keep an eye on him all kinds of competitions may set in.

Those eye and them mouth!! Why are pictures like "History Is Made at Night" brought to towns with girls schools in them? Charles Boyer is a very remarkable fellow.

Wonder if some kind soul couldn't be induced to scandilize just a tiny bit. Without it things like this can't be made interesting. Won't you see if you can't do something about it?

LIBARIAN COLUMN

"The Word of Love is the Word of Life.
And he that goes with that word unsaid, though he walk with the living is damned and dead." Henley

And so Walter Duranty in the April issue of Vogue writes "Words of Love" or five unoffcial dispatches on affairs—foreign and domestic. According to Duranty, to people of intelligence there are only four important things in the world, once the necessities have been satisfied. The four things are: the use of power, the gift of artistic creation, the enjoyment of simple things like birds and bees and scenery and flowers . . .; and Love.

There are five letters written in Duranty's inimical style. They are as follows: To the girl I lived first, but lost because I didn't know enough; To the girl who loved me best; To the girl I loved most dearly in all my life; To a little French girl in Marseilles; and To my wife and the mother of my children.

Durante, I gathered, feels that there is some truth in Plato's legend of the human soul, that it first was a round thing, equally male and female, and completely happy. Then the gods grew jealous of this thing they had made, and split it in half and sent the two halves to wander desolate across the world, divided by race and creed and age and colour; but sometimes, if the two halves were incredibly fortunate, they met in their earthly life, and knew each other instantly, and were lovers until they died.

Read the letters. I think you'll enjoy them.

Intimate Vision
By Josephine Bates

Shall we regret the lost and lovely spring
That woke while you and I were yet apart
And must we mourn because a bluebird's wing,
Unseen by me, was thrilling to your heart?
What radiant constellations crossed the sky
While I was witness and you lay asleep!
Such countless gifts, beloved, you and I
Have separately received and separate keep.
Yet, though the star and migrant bird were fair
And we were young—such benefit is proved
But dust to the munificense we share
Within a world awakened by our love.
We had no intimate vision of the Lord
Until we watched together, hand in hand.

From a collection of Sonnets for Spring, found in The Atlantic (April).

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The theatre was crowded and a devoted couple had been forced to accept single seats. The young lady didn't care at all for the arrangement and tried to remedy matters. It occurred to her that her neighbor might be willing to exchange seats with her fiance.

Accordingly she leaned over and whispered: "Pardon me, are you alone?"

The meek little man gave no sign of having heard, so she repeated her question a little louder. Still no answer and she tried again .

At this, the little man turned toward her, keeping his eyes upon the stage.

"Cut it out," he whispered savagely, "My whole darn family's here." (Growler).

Camel Verse

What a funny little insect a camel do be,
Him neck are long and like a tree,
He back are a saddle, him tummy a tank;
Him feet are a cushion, he mind a blank,
It do got me muddled—I cannot see why,
If him are an insect—why him can't fly? (Yellow Jacket)

Since the motion picture "Mutiny on the Bounty", the population of Tahiti has increased to 1,000 natives and 50,000 college

It is a well known fact, explained the professor, that there isn't much difference between a genius and an insane person. Both have intense powers of concentration for a certain subject. But a genius can think of other things when he tries, and an insane person can't.

Geneva, N. Y.—(ACP)—To get beihnd the complexion of war and reveal its underlying causes is the purpose of the new course, "War and Peace" which will be added to the curriculum of Hobart and William Smith Colleges next year.

The course will offer a scientific scrutiny of the cultural factors, the economic conditions and nationalistic politics which frequenlty lead to armed strife, announced Dr. William Alfred Eddy, president.

"War and Peace" will be elective to juniors in completing their four-year study of citizenship required of students at both colleges who are working for their Bachelor's degree.

How porvoking incidents cause war or may be prevented from causing war will be studied. Examples such as the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand at Sarajevo, the invasion of Manchuria and Ethiopia and foreign intervention in Spain will be considered.

The war-study will be divided into three parts, the first dealing with the 1913 pre-war period. Efforts will be made to determine the effects of isolation and alliances.

LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

Nearly 2000 wooded acres of Virginia were destroyed by fire over the week-end. The beauty of our state is based mainly on its lovely trees and foliage. Other states have destroyed their forests, but Virginians can be proud of the green line where her trees meet the blue of the sky. Scallions to any careless soul who would destroy unnecessarily even one tree of this state.

The old practice of bleeding a patient, which has been so ridiculed by modern physicians is being used again. By withdrawing some blood from a patient's veins the "relative volume of red blood cells" may be reduced to a lower level. This treatment is being used in cases of abnormal production of red blood corpuscles. Physicians believe that final proof of this chemical theory might lead to the prevention of a large number of deaths due to abnormal chemistry of the heart.

London is the scene now of gala festivities honoring George VI and Queen Mary. Notables from all over the world have arrived for the coronation. Entertainers have come to make the time more gay. Jewels will sparkle and clothes will be resplendent. A most solemn occasion confronts the greatest empire of this age. And what of that outcast who dwells in Austria? One wonders perhaps if just once in a while he does not feel sad and regretful. Is the love of a woman so great that man can easily surrender greatness? Love may not be so great. However, men and women of the future will forget the glorious coronation of George VI, but they can never forget that cultured English voice that told the world he preferred "the woman I love" to the British Empire. Love endures beyond history. One forgets the battles that have taken place, the men that have died, the conquerers that have passed through the Hellespont and remembers the river for the love of a maid and a youth—of Hero and Leander. One remembers Virgil's Aeneas not for his courage in founding a race but because he was the man Dido loved. And so it will be with Edward and the American woman he loves.

Mussolini has found an ideal Italian family in the sixteen offsprings of Ambrogio Martinolli. Il Duce boasts large families in every possible way in a country where there are few natural resources, little chance for industry, no further chances of agriculture and little money. Either Mussolini is impractical or he has his eye on more lands. Certainly, it would seem absurd to believe he'd purposely advocate an increased population in a country where development has gone as far as it can under present conditions.

Flowers and flower shows fill picture section of newspapers, coming second in popularity only to machines of war. It does seem strange that flowers—such perfect symbols of life—should come second to death-giving instruments. Man's dual nature is thus revealed. He loves what life stands for, yet he is willing to kill to further his own gains. Few realize that the biggest gain is concerned not with material things.

Baseball season confronts our country. Bleachers in the hot sun, whizzing balls, excited cheers and cold drinks! Handkerchiefs wipe wet brows, but enthusiasm does wane as the thermometer goes up. How much discomfort man will endure for a minute's excitement!

Today is the birthday of Princess Elizabeth of England. Yesterday she received a large iron box from "Uncle David" in Vienna. Today she will be given a birthday party like any normal child. And there will be a pink white-iced cake. The heir presumptive to a great throne is in great glee over her party.

Senior Life Saving Exams Will Begin

Walmsley and Yonce Instruct Seven Swimmers

Senior life-saving tests will start on Wednesday, May 5, as soon as May Day is over, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, swimming coach has announced. The entrants will be those who have been taking the life saving course since the beginning of the winter quarter.

To be qualified for the course one must be able to swim eighteen lengths of the pool and must be at least eighteen years of age. Testing will be based on the standard life saving requirements. Those meeting the necessary requirements will receive a life saving emblem for their suits.

Life saving exams are conducted once every year. In 1935 eleven girls were awarded badges, and last year eight passed the course. This year's life saving class, who will try for badges soon ,is composed of Margaret Thomas, Dot Fischer, Katherine Newman, Marjorie Nimmo, Sara Button, Jean Clarke, and Katherine Underwood.

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Tennis

Have you seen the A. A. Bulletin Board? If you haven't you'd better take a peep. Sign up for the tennis doubles pronto! Now's the time to show that two heads are better than one; or should we say wrists? Anyway here's our point, sign up! And may the best win.

Volley Ball

Again red and white comes through on top. However green and white, there's time left for you to climb. Under the able supervision of Captain Pat Gibson, who by the way, will be missed now that she's gone, the freshman teams worked well. Their sister team tied them with Kathleen Bailey as Captain. Now where is green and white? The sophomores showed a fine spirit placing third. It was some hard work, ask Captain "Casey". Last but not least let us mention the keen competition given by the seniors. Volley ball has come to a close, but why should we sulk. There are other fields opening to us in the form of baseball, soccer and archery. Schedules for these are on the bulletin board. There's hidden talent in your classes. Bring them out and show what you've got.

Swimming

You S. T. C. mermaids will have to remain on dry land for the next few days. Our pool needs a bath badly and is going to get it. Don't fret, my dears, we can get into clean, cool H2O by Saturday, we hope. Now don't try any of those midnight swimming parties. We'd hate for you to dive into the tiled bottom and get a bruised and scarred skull and countenance. Well, after all, it's no fun swimming in the hole 'less there's water.

Get out these warm spring days whether it be tennis courts, athletic field or the pool. You'll feel better. Mark my word—you'll look better, too—you know, lose that dopey look.

Archers Find Spring Weather Excellent for Try at Bull's Eye

Archery practice is scheduled for Tuesday afternoons from 4 to 6. Equipment may be taken out at any other time for individual practice. Week-ends are a grand time to catch up with your shooting and, incidently, have a grand time doing it. Why not brighten up your dull Saturday and Sunday by a highly mounting week-end score? A clear field, a beautiful day, a bow with arrows, and a few friends with you. What more could be desired for a happy time? Ask Prince Smith and Sue Owen. They tried it!

And by the way, we hear that a fan brought some bows (now, don't misinterpret) back with her from over the week-end. Not a bad idea anyway you want to take it, is it? Some girls just can't seem to wait for time to improve their scores. They improve the time! Nancy Cooley seems to be getting some place. And does Ruth Phelps have a spite against that bull's eye! Ask Brownie Johnson what sport she likes best of all. And don't forget we want a team to shine and do us up right. One person can't do the trick. it's up to all of us, the whole "Robin Hood Band."

Toy Symphony Orchestra Entertains In Chapel

Walter J. Payne, Jr., principal of the Vera school, presented his toy symphony orchestra in the auditorium today at chapel.

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Baptist Students Sponser Speakers

Each night last week from 7:00 to 7:30 in the little auditorium the Baptist Student Union sponsored a series of talks and discussions on "Vocational Problems."

On Monday night Dr. Simkins spoke on "The Economy of Vocational Decision." He spoke of the hinderances women have to overcome in making vocational decision.

Tuesday night the topic "Full Time Christian Work as a Profession" was discussed by Dr. George Kissenger of Hampden - Sydney College. He brought out that unless there is a message in hearts from God to deliver to the world there is no place for people in Christian work as a profession.

Mr. O'Ferrall Thompson, a lawyer in Farmville, talked on Wednesday about "Hindrances to Vocational Choice." He said that some of the greatest hindrances were procastination and laziness.

"A Study of Fields" was discussed by Dr. Walmsley on Thursday. His central thought was to find out what is enjoyable, start preparing and seeking that vocation, for pure contentment makes for success.

The last study was on Friday night. Miss Camper talked about "The Choice of a Life Work". The last thought she left was the picture of Christ in the temple saying, "I must be about my Father's business." From this she pointed out the many kinds of work Christ did, and how each one was a part of His Father's business.

Dr. Ben R. Lacy Will Preach Here

Continued from Page 1

ognized not only as a great preacher but also as a civic leader.

In 1926 Dr. Lacy was called to the presidency of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. He is a member of the Hermitage Club, Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Alpha, a staunch Democrat and a trustee of Hampden-Sydney College.

Dr. Lacy is well known in Farmville. He preached the pre-Easter services in 1936. During the last few months he conducted services at Agnes Scott College. He is in charge of the vesper services at the Young People's Conference at Massanetta this summer. He will teach a class there. His popularity is equal between young and old.

Classes and Varsity Begin Tennis Meets

Netmen Sign to Play In Future Matches

No definite arrangements as to meets or tournaments have yet been made, but tennis practice is starting in real earnest. Beginners in tennis will practice in the gym from four to six o'clock on Tuesday and Friday.

All not on varsity tennis and who wish may participate in inter class matches. The dates for these matches will be announced later when the courts are fixed and more practice has been put in.

The following girls have signed to play in the doubles matches: Warren Land and Lucy Blackwell, Jenny Carrol and Elsie Cabell, Kitty Brooks and May Terrell, Ellen Conyers and Louise Walmsley, Army and Betty Butterworth, Ruth Dunnington and Dot Wright, Doris Eason and Margaret Russell, Casey Coleman and Ruth Sears.

Varsity tennis team consists of Army Butterworth, Betty Butterworth, Jenny Carroll Ruth Dunnington, Mary E. Badger, Ruth Sears Elsie Cabell, Lucy Blackwell, and Agnes Sale.

Virginia W. Smith Heads Gamma Psi

Virginia Whitehead Smith of Princess Anne was reelected president of Gamma Psi at it's meeting last Tuesday. Besides being vice-president of the next Junior class, Virginia is also treasurer of the Dramatic Club. She is a member of the Gamma Theta Sorority.

Louise Painter will serve as vice-president of Gamma Psi with Charlotte Minton as secretary and Mildred Gentry the treasurer.

Miss Annie Sutton Speaks to Local Club

Miss Annie H. Sutton, supervisor of the kindergarden and first grade of the Richmond schools, spoke at a meeting of the Farmcookie house,

nesday, April 14.

Miss Sutton spoke on the "Adjustment of the Child to School". She discussed the child from the point of view of a psychologist. Miss Sutton emphasized the fact that teachers must equip the child for school and social life. This can be accomplished successfully by recognizing each child as an individual and meeting the demands of healthy living—mental and physical. She stressed the importance of children feeling happy, safe, secure and independent. A good teacher must be a lover of children as well as the parents.

Miss Sutton closed her talk by pointing out the great responsibility of teachers when she said, "what the teacher is reflects in the child."

Choir Concert

Continued from Page 1

lege Choir; "Pam's Angelicus" by the A Cappella Choir; "Appreciation of Hymns" by Juanita Callis; "I Feel Thy Angel Spirit"; by Dr. Jarman and Miss Irene Leake; "In The April Evening" by Miss Elsie Carter; "Goin' Home" by the A Cappella Choir; and "The Lord Is My Light" by the College Choir.

The choir was entertained at a tea by the Young People's Division of the church.

Miss Irene Leake, Mrs. Laing, Miss Elsie Carter, Dr. Jarman, Dr. Walmsley, Mr. Graham and Lyle Graham accompanied the choir to Richmond.

Third Term Is Topic of Discussion

Continued from Page 1

"Why Coolidge Did Not Choose to Run", Betty Bush; "What Will Franklin Roosevelt Do?", Lorena Moomaw.

Nora Jones delivered an after dinner speech on "What is That Thing Called Judging?"

These discussions were planned to give members experience in the varied forms of forensic activities.

Juniors Are Champs In Volley Ball Game

Classes of '35 and '40 Are Victorious In Contest

The volley ball games came to a close Tuesday afternoon in the gym when the Juniors won the first two games from the class of '40.

Both red and white teams defeated the Seniors and Sophomore Monday.

The Juniors started off taking the first game. Their sister class, the Freshmen, rallied in the second game only to be "downed" again, giving both games to the Juniors.

The line-up is as follows:

Freshmen—Warren Land, Lucy Blackwell, Elizabeth Kent, Olivia Stevenson, Dot Fisher (Captain), Eloise Gwaltney Brownie Johnson, Ruby Adams.

Juniors—Aurelia Varner, Elizabeth Rucker, Inez Chappell, Ruth Phelps, Kathleen Bailey (Captain), Ellen Gilliam, Evelyn Mann, Ivylyn Jordan.

Spring Sports Schedule

Monday—Soccer	4:00
Baseball	5:00
Tuesday—Archery	4:00
Wednesday—Baseball	4:00
Soccer	5:00
Thursday—Baseball	4:00
Soccer	5:00
Friday—Archery	4:00

Girls Attend Dance Of Local Lions Club

The Lion's Club of Farmville, Virginia and neighboring districts held its annual banquet and dance at Farmville, Friday, April the sixteenth. The banquet was served in the "Rec" and amusing entertainment made the affair complete.

After the banquet the members and guests adjourned to the Farmville Armory where the dance took place. Farmville students attended the gala affair. Among those present were: Dot Wise, Mary Harvey, Annie Watson Holden, Jane Burke, Nan Throckmorton, Lois Powell and Em Easley.

Columbia Awards Lane Fellowship

Continued from Page 1

Bonnie is outstanding scholastically and socially. She has made excellent grades throughout her college career. She has served in student government work all four years.

For a year Bonnie will pursue studies before submitting her thesis in September 1938. Two months of her work will be in Paris. After obtaining her degree, she hopes to work in some United States diplomatic center as under-secretary to a consul.

Button Will Head Honor Fraternity

Continued from Page 1

as treasurer to that organization. She belong to Gama Psi and the Cotillion Club, and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

The Debate Club plans to extend its interests in these fields in order to participate in more varied activities in the conventions that will be held next year.

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MAIN STREET FARMVILLE, VA.

Returned Alumnae Add to Sparkle and Gaiety of Cotillion

Greetings Exchanged to Rhythm of Swing

Adding to the gaiety and enjoyment of the Cotillion club dances were the meetings and greetings of alumnae who returned to dance once more at S. T. C. With new clothes, new beaus and some with their names changed the old girls returned. Among those seen were Leila Sanford, Florence Sanford, Martha Nottingham, Elise Turner, Julia Derr, Tib Simmerman, Mary Shelton Whitehead, Wic Scott, Lilly Farrar, Retta Hardy Blackwell, Amis Montgomery, Agnes Crockett, Grace Eubank, Mary Lynn Thomas, Frances Dickinson, Helen Fern Perdue, Ann Peple, Marion Hansborough, Leslie Bradshaw, Mildred Chandler, Ruth Showalter, Nancy Burgwyn, Henrietta Salsbury, Dot Justice, Mary Emily Dunhom, Jane Main and Dorothy Deans.

Charm Chides

A Matter of Taste

College students today present as good an appearance as any group of people in the world. But taste does not stop with choosing the right clothes, the right make-up, or the right coiffure. Too much emphasis, perhaps, has been put upon physical appearance to the comparative neglect of other things. We admit that personal appearance is important, but so are actions.

Hanging over the Rotunda to stare at dates is not good taste, no matter how well dressed or undressed you may be. A gentle murmur, punctuated by an occasional titter, as an accompaniment to a speaker or performer in the auditorium is out of place even if every hair is in its appointed position. The most beautifully polished finger nails do not make grabbing food at the table a lovely gesture; nor does stamping out cigarettes on the floor improve the floor whether it is done with the latest thing in crepe-soled oxfords or the daintiest evening sandals.

Gum chewing, we suppose, has come to stay, but we are thankful that the facial acrobatics involved in the process that once were the vogue seem to be passing. There is still room for improvement, however; some of the exhibitions we have seen remind us of that ancient doggerel:

A gum chewing girl and a cud chewing cow—
What is the difference? Oh, I see it now;
It's the thoughtful look on the face of the cow.

Miss Stubbs Invites Class to Longwood

Miss Florence Stubbs with the assistance of Miss Mary Clay Hiner, entertained sixty members of her Methodist Sunday School class at a Longwood picnic, Wednesday, April the fourteenth. Leaving the Rotunda at four-thirty, the girls proceeded to the open fire where Italian spaghetti, hot rolls, lemonade, fruit, and doughnuts awaited them.

Among the guests invited were Rev. and Mrs. Bryant, Dr. Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, and Miss Winnie V. Hiner.

Play Contest

Continued from Page 1

the cup for the best performance last year. On Saturday the larger schools will compete, the cup now being held by College High. Schools and their plays on Friday are: Clarksville, "Who's A Coward"; Amelia, "Which is the Way to Boston"; Appomattox, "Safety Pins First"; Curdsville, "The Telegram"; Rice, "The Trysting Place." On Saturday they are: Orange, "The Purple Door Knob"; South Boston, "Queen Anne's Lace"; Lawrenceville, "He Said And She Said"; Blackstone, "A Silver Lining"; Crewe, "Echo".

Acting as judges during the whole tournament of these one-act plays are: Mrs. Walker DeCourcy, Director of Dramatics at John Marshall High School of Richmond; Dr. Walter Herman Bell, Director of Dramatics and Public Speaking at Hampden-Sydney College; and Mr. Richard Hadley, Director of Speech and Dramatics at Randolph-Macon Woman's College of Lynchburg.

Leader of Cotillion



Mary Bowles, who with Raleigh Powell of V. M. I., led the Cotillion Club figure Saturday night.

Bonnie Lane Visits Southern Meeting

Bonnie Lane, outgoing Student Government President, has returned to school after having attended the National Student Federation of America at an informal conference of the Southern Federation of College Students and Press Representatives held at Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana from April 6 to April 11.

Mr. Walter Lippman, internationally known news commentator, the dean of Tulane University, and the Editor of "The Picayune", the foremost paper of the South were the principal speakers. These men spoke on the problems of youth and college students of today. The phases of life that were discussed were financial and social problems, campus activities, systems of student government and problems that concern newspapers and other publications.

Bonnie led the discussion on "Expulsion and Freshmen Orientation of the College Today." She was invited by the chairman of the federation to lead this study.

Sigma Pi Rho Holds Annual Convention

Meetings End With Formal Banquet at Longwood

Sigma Pi Rho, Latin honor fraternity, held its fourth annual convention at Farmville from Friday through Saturday night of the past week.

The various colleges were represented by delegates of which five were from Fairmont State Teachers College, Fairmont, W. Va., and their advisor, Miss Cook; two from Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, their adviser and Dr. and Mrs. Menk, and the active members from Farmville, in addition to nine alumnae members of Sigma Pi Rho, including two founders of the society.

The members attended the play Friday night, held two meetings on Saturday and concluded their list of activities with a banquet at Longwood Saturday evening.

On Saturday, two S. T. C. girls, Katherine Milby, and Carmen Clark, were elected National Vice-president and National Secretary, respectively, of Sigma Pi Rho.

Six Girls Receive Bids to Fraternity

Dudley Allen Receives Diamond Forensic Key

The Virginia chapter of Pi Kappa Delta issued invitations last Friday to the following girls: Anthelia Robinette, Nora Jones, Ruth Sears Florence Bress, Pattie Alston and Rose Somers.

Membership in Pi Kappa Delta is only offered to those who have participated in college forensics. Invitation to membership may be through debating or oratory.

The highest rank obtainable is that designated by a diamond Pi Kappa Delta key. Dudley Allen, the president of the Farmville Pi Kappa Delta chapter, has recently received her key.

S.T.C. Began With Forty-five Students and Three Teachers

The school that is now known as Farmville S. T. C. was opened in October, 1884. Farmville was very fortunate in having this State school located here, for both Lynchburg and Norfolk wanted it. Farmville had an advantage in that a school was already in operation on the site of the present College. Miss Carter of Mecklenburg County had been operating that school for two years. In 1884 the State took the school over, and it was organized with forty-five pupils. Dr. Ruffner was its principal; Miss Bush, vice-principal; and besides these two there were three other teachers.

Oh! look at this picture of the school as it was then. Isn't it small—just one building and a few outbuildings. Let's read what the book says about it.

"To the building that is now known as Main, Dr. Cunningham, who succeded Dr. Ruffner, added the left wing or Richmond building. It was heated by a hot blast furnace, but in the main building the rooms were heated by grates and stoves, and boxes of kindling were kept in the halls. The girls made their own fires. They filled their pitchers from immense barrels kept in the halls.

Dr. Cunningham had four rooms taken out of the first floor Main, thus creating the Rotunda.

The Assembly Hall, as it was then called, was situated where the Junior and Senior parlors are now. The gym was located where the present Biology Department is. There was only one room for the Infirmary which was then in the main building. Two colored women nursed the girls and were paid by them. One time there were forty cases of measles at once, and the whole of "Tacky Alley" was turned into an infirmary.

The dining room used to be in a wooden building which was separated from the main building. Then a new one was built, and dormitories were located above it. These were known as second and third floors "Dining-room". The first kitchen was outdoors with a pantry above it. The food was let down in a dumb waiter. Then, the kitchen was moved to the cellar.

The walks leading into the school were brick, while the street and the sidewalk in front were dirt. A paling fence extended from "Library Hall" to "White House."

Two homes were located on the site of the present "Student Building". One was the home of Dr. Thaxton, who aided in the founding of the College. Dr. Jarman, later, lived in this house for several years. A Captain Richardson lived in a house standing where "White House" is now, and the Fleming home was on the site of "Library Hall."

We close the book and pick up another one—one whose pages are fresh and new, "Farmville S. T. C. Today". We are writing that book each day; the ink from the pens of our experiences and activities is still wet on the pages of Time.

Mrs. Julia Davis Reads Selections

Invited Guests Hear Widely Known Poet

Mrs. Julia Johnson Davis, a member of the class of 1908, entertained the members of Beorc Eh Thorn and their invited guests by reading selections from her poems on last Thursday evening. Through the English honor society the opportunity of seeing and hearing this nationally known poet was offered to the faculty and a number of students.

"Although I have read my poetry in a number of towns and cities recently, nothing gives me more pleasure than being here," stated Mrs. Davis. An alumna outstanding in literary work, she expressed satisfaction at the efforts of the college to publish the Farmville Quarterly. "Every school should have some medium through which the students may express themselves in a creative way." Mrs. Davis edited the college magazine, "The Guidon", during her years here, and was instrumental in establishing the "Lyric", a poetry review, in Norfolk.

Her ballads "Dark Ellen" and the "Garnet Ring" were especially pleasing to her audience. "The Garnet Ring" has been broadcasted many times from the larger cities, and is perhaps her most popular ballad. Mrs. Davis' poem about her son, whose growth through the years she traced in verse, and her dialect poems were also enthusiastically received.

Tri Sigmas Enjoy Usual Celebration

The Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held its annual Founders' Day banquet at Longwood Tuesday, April 20 at six o'clock.

Among those who attended the banquet were Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary W. Cox, and Miss Mix. The alumnae present were Mrs. Walter Putney and Mrs. Lancaster, both of Farmville.

The color scheme of violet and white was effectively carried out.

Pi Kappa Sigma Has Alumnae Breakfast

Members of Pi Kappa Sigma entertained their alumnae with a breakfast Sunday morning from 9 to 10:30 in the chapter room.

The alumnae present were Misses Mary Alice Wood, Grace Eubank, Marion Shanfric, Agnes Crockett and Leslie Bradshaw.

The guest were Misses Gene Cox, Mable Grubbs, Elizabeth Young and aJnet Smith.

Black Boys Take Bags to Station As Damsels Leave

Week-end Trips Are Irresistable to Many

Will it never stop? Little black boy—"Bag, mistess? Bag, mistess?" flocking around the door, cars swarming up and down the street as so many bees; Girls, girls everywhere. Hats with flowers, dresses with flowers, bags with stickers and feet with happy, light tread—but of coruse—thery're off for the week-end and here's where they went:

Invitations to Washington and Lee Easter dances were too tempting to resist and so even though there were dances at S. T. C. some girls left to swing it to the rippling rythm of Shep Fields. They were Frances Hudgins, Chic Dortch, Minnie Smith, Virginia Woodward, Susan Lane and Sarah Hayes.

Mable Burton attended a house party on the Rappahannock river last week-end.

Mary Hubard visited Miss Flora Whittle in Martinsville.

Virginia Read Turner had as her guest for the week-end Nan Throckmorton.

The following girls visited or returned home:

Frances Alvis, Bonnie Avery, Virginia Allen, Eleanor Bell, Rebecca Bland, Jacquelin Beale, Edna Bolick, Beth Barnard, Elizabeth Bell, Louise Chandler, Margaret Coalter, Irma Carpenter, Bernice Copley, Ida Sue Carter, Louise Davis, Agnes Wagstaff, Kathryn Watkins, Margaret Britton, Frances Bryan, Ruth James, Pearle Panton, Margaret Price, Margaret Pierce, Sue Pack, Isabel Parr, Frances Anne Snead Lucy Smith, Elizabeth Tindall, Mary F Thomas, Louise Faulconer Marguerite Faulconer, Virginia Winston Smith, May Terrill, Frances Thomas, Katherine Tuck, Claire Eastman, Charlotte Minton, Mary H. Vaughan, Elizabeth Roberts, Mariam Ficken Ruby Adams, Ruth Crumley, Julia Rowe, Nancy Gray, Edith Hines, Ann Hardy, Frances Hololway, Elizabeth Jacobs, Katherine Moomaw and Ruth Montgomery.

Evelyn Dreger, Ann Kelly, Billie Lewis, Eleanor Meredith, Laura Morris, Jennie Rock, Martha Meade Hardaway, Helen Byrd Harris, Agnes Jennings Doris Miller, Rose D. Moore, Margaret Eckford, Caroline Farris, Alice Gayle Ferguson, LeNoir Hubbard, Frances Warriner, Virginia Yager, Sudie Yager, Virginia Turner, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Anthelia Robinette, Dorothy Rudder, Ruth Jameson, Ruby Smith, Pauline Scott, Nancy Armistead, Mary Rives Black, Marguerite Costello, Erna Dickerson and Beulah Ettinger.

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Fri.-Sat., April 23-24 News
JOAN BLONDELL
FERNAND GRAVET
FERNAND GRAVET
"King and the Chorus Girl"
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Sat. Mats. 2 P. M. & 4 P. M.
Wed., April 21
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"JUNGLE PRINCESS"
2d Chap. "Secret Agent X 9"
Also "Blue Velvet Music"
Thurs. & Fri., Apr. 22-23
John Beal, Joan Fontaine
"Man Who Found Himself"
Stooge Comedy "Ants in the Pantry"
Sat., Apr. 24 News
Bob Allen, Martha Tibbetts
"THE UNKNOWN RANGER"
Song "Twilight on the Trail"
Matinees—2 P. M. & 4 P. M.
Mon.-Tues., Apr. 26-27 News
Chester Morris, Helen Mack
"I PROMISE TO PAY"
Stooge Comedy
Wed., April 28 Cartoon
Jean Muir, Warren Hull
"Her Husband's Secretary"
3rd Ch. "Secret Agent X 9"

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The Rotunda

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VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1937 No. 25

Roberts, Montague Allen and Seward Are Tapped Today

Alpha Kappa Gamma Honors Six Leaders

Dudley Allen of Hebron; Norvell Montague, of Fredericksburg; Elziabeth Roberts, of Norton; and Nan Seward, of Petersburg, were tapped into membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma, national fraternity for leadership, in chapel Wednesday.

Miss Mary Finch, missionary to China who is teaching here at present, was announced as an honorary member of the group and Miss Minnie V. Rice as active faculty adviser.

Dr. Jarman read the twelfth chapter of Romans; after which Elizabeth Shipplett, president of the circle, spoke on the characteristics of a leader as embodied in the local patron saint, Joan of Arc. She closed with the words, "Such leaders have been found among you," and the tapping ceremony took place. When the honored girls were on the stage, Elizabeth announced the honorary members.

Dudley Allen is the newly-installed president of the House Council. She has been active as a debater, is former president of Pi Kappa Delta and a member of the Debate club. She is eligible to wear the diamond pin of Pi Kappa Delta. She is on the Rotunda staff and belongs to Kappa Delta Pi.

Continued on Page 3

Miss Barlow Attends Physical Ed. Meetings

Miss Mary Barlow of the Physical Education Department attended the National Physical Education Association which met in New York City from Monday of last week through Saturday.

From Monday until Wednesday afternoon, Miss Barlow attended pre-convention meetings concerned with the modern dance and other topics of interest to physical education directors in Women's Colleges.

On Wednesday, the actual convention opened with various types of subjects being discussed. Many discussions centered around government projects now being developed for the teaching of wise use of leisure time. All types of recreations were handled.

The largest attendance ever assembled at the association was present. Discussions were brought to a close Saturday evening.

Columbia Prof. Will Give Lecture

Dr. Alexander Speaks to Faculty on Education

Dr. Thomas Alexander, professor of Education at Teachers College of Columbia University spoke to the faculty this afternoon at four o'clock. Tonight he will speak to the members of Kappa Delta Pi, their invited guests, and the student body at 7:30.

Dr. Alexander has devoted most of his life to education. He has studied and taught both in the United States and abroad. His knowledge of educational trends in various foreign countries in which he has lived and worked, as well as in our own country gives him a deeper incite into the needs and mistakes in our present system of education.

His work for over twenty years has been largely in teacher training institutions. After quite a few years work at George Peabody College for Teachers, he went to Columbia to work in the International Institution of Teachers Colleges. He has been there since 1924 and is now connected with New College at Columbia.

Dr. Alexander is also an author, having written several books on Education in Prussia, France, Germany and in the United States. His texts are in different fields showing he is well acquainted with all the many studies. His papers are very numerous.

New College at Columbia is an experiment that is being worked out by Dr. Alexander and several other professors. In a recent pa-

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Montgomery Picks '38 Annual Staff

Carter Belle Munt Is Associate Editor

Ruth Montgomery, editor-in-chief of the Virginian has announced her staff for the year 1937-38 as follows: Carter Belle Munt, associate editor; Nancy Gray, assistant business manager; Kitty Roberts, literary editor; Martha McCorkle and Isabel Williamson, assistant literary editors; Charlotte Minton, photographic editor; Frances Steed, assistant photographic editor; Louise Painter, art editor; Virginia Jarman, assistant art editor; Lois Vassar, typist; and Sudie Yager, assistant typist.

Crewe and Amelia Win in Contests

Margaret Pollard Is Dramatic Coach of Crewe

Crewe and Amelia took first places in the Southside Virginia Dramatic Tournament, sponsored by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club, which was held in the auditorium on Thursday and Friday nights April 23 and 24.

Five high schools participated each night each presenting a one-act play. They were Clarksville, Amelia, Appomattox, Curdsville, Rice, Orange, South Boston, Lawrenceville, Blackstone, and Crewe.

On Friday night, the smaller schools took part. The prize, a silver cup, was won by Amelia on its production "Which is the Way to Boston?" "Safety Pins First," presented by Appomattox received honorable mention.

On Saturday night Crewe won first place with "Echo" and Blackstone came in second with "A Silver Lining". Margaret Pollard, former president of the S. T. C. Dramatic Club, coached the Crewe play.

The judges were Mrs. Walker G. DeCourcy, director of dramatics at John Marshall High School in Richmond; Mr. Richard Hadley director of dramatics at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg; and Dr. Herman Bell, director of dramatics at Hampden-Sydney. Mrs. DeCourcy presented the cup Saturday night and Mr. Hadley Friday night.

Each night, while waiting for the judges to make their decision, Miss Wheeler, director of dramatics at S. T. C. welcomed the play casts and audiences on behalf of the Dramatic Club, and invited them back next year. She explained that this contest was very helpful to all concerned, as it gives the future teachers hints as to the type of play a high school can give successfully and sets a higher standard for drama in the high schools of Southside Virginia.

The Dramatic Club sponsored the contest and furnished the make-up and staging. The casts were entertained at dinner in the dining hall by the college and the Dramatic Club.

Dr. Jarman Attends Ash Lawn Dedication

Dr. Jarman will attend memorial rites on April 28 at Ashlawn, home of the former President of the United States, James Monroe. Governor Peery and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Winston Johns, the latter being the present owner of the historic old home, will be the hosts on this occasion of the presentation by the governor of Pennsylvania of a memorial to James Monroe on the one hundred and seventy-ninth anniversary of his birth.

Ashlawn estate is only one mile from Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, and has been restored by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Winston Johns.

Granddaughters Club Elects Burke and Eason as Heads

Elizabeth Burke was elected president of the Grand-daughters Club at their last meeting. Marie Eason was elected vice-president; Nan Throckmorton, secretary; Judith Gathright, treasurer and Elizabeth R. Wilkinson, reporter.

Elizabeth Burke belongs to the Sophomore class and is serving her first year on the Student Council. She is a member of the House Council, the Rotunda Staff, the Cotillion Club, and Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority.

Miss Mary Clay Hiner, advisor, was re-elected. She has served for two years.

Katherine Irby, Mary Bowles Play Parts of Hansel, Gretel In May Day Dance Drama



Katherine Irby and Mary Bowles in costume as Hansel and Gretel in the May Day drama.

Millner and Raine Also Will Have Parts

GINGER MEN

May Pole Will Be Feature of the Fete

Katherine Irby as Hansel and Mary Bowles as Gretel will play the leading roles in "Hansel and Gretel" to be featured for May Day in the Longwood dell on Saturday, May 1 at 5 p. m. Macon Raine, as the Lullaby Lady will lull the children into dreamland where they will be enticed by an evil witch portrayed by Essie Millner, met with gingerbread men, cookie children and finally a princess, Minnie Smith, and her maidens.

The twenty-two maidens are Margaret Dortch, Lloyd Kelly, Page Nottingham, Martha Hamlet, Dorothy Wise, Bess McGlothlin, Madeliene McGlothlin, Claire Eastham, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Susan Lane, Carter Belle Munt, Elizabeth Harris, Mary Harrison Vaughan, Isabel Plummer, Virginia Doughty, Elizabeth Morris, Virginia Carroll, Elizabeth Butler, Vera Ebel, Gwen Bell, Bonnie Lane, Elsie Dodd, Esther Beebe, and Bernice Jones.

The Lullaby Ladies' Assistants are Gwen Bell, Virginia Woodward, Anna B. Jones, Jean Nicholls, Beverly Baptist, May Bates, Kathryn Newman, Nancy Armistead, Nancy Taylor, Meriel McAllister, Chlotilde Jarman, Pattie Bounds, and Clara Nottingham.

Dorothy Fisher, Florence Bress, Ruth Chambers, Estelle Mann, Harriette Vaden, Virginia Jarman, Frances Collie, Marjorie Nimmo, Agnes Sale, Maxine Lewis, and Sudie Dunton will act as attendants to the witch.

Gingerbread absurdity is led by Marguerite York. The gingerbread fence, composed of Susie Clark, Helen Glass, Margaret Thomas, Zell Hopkins, Mary Joyner Cox, Mable Burton, Mary Harvey come to life and perform.

Elizabeth and Alma Butterworth are peppermint posts. The cookie children are Macon Raine, Virginia Woodward, Anna Jones, Jeanne Nichols, Beverly Baptist,

Continued on Page 3

Mary H. Vaughan Announces Staff

Bounds and Hubbard Ebel and Alvis Are Associate Editors

Mary Harrison Vaughan, editor-in-chief of the Rotunda has announced her staff for the coming year as follows: associate editors: Pattie Bounds, news editor; LeNoir Hubbard, features; Vera Ebel, socials; and Frances Alvis, sports. Working with these editors are the following reporters: Dudley Allen, Louise Allen, Elizabeth Burke, Maxine Burks, Mable Burton, Louise Campbell, Liz Carroll, Louise Chandler, Inez Chappell, Bernice Copley, Ann Dugger, Em Easley, Marie Eason, Martha Meade Hardaway, Marian Harden, Mildred Harry, Helen Jeffries, Pattie Jeffries, Jac Johnson, Sara Keesee, Johnnie Lybrook, Mary Mahone, Madeliene McGlothlin, Marjorie Nimmo, Clara Nottingham, Livian Powell, Helen Reiff, Becky Sandidge, Ada Sanford, Kathleen

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Certificates Are Awarded For Proficiency in Writing

Certificates of proficiency in handwriting have been awarded to the following girls:

Francis Alvis, Julia Ayres, Annie Ruth Baird, Elizabeth Bail, Louise Borden, Murrill Bowman, Catherine Boyette, Frances Bradshaw, Virginia M. Callis, Louise Campbell, Margaret Carr, Ruth Carter, Delha Chambliss, Martha Denny, Ann Dugger, Estelle Foutz, Mildred Gentry, Dorothy Gilley, Nancy Gray, Betty Harr.

Frances Hastings, Sarah Hayes, Elizabeth Himes, Kathryn Howell, Helen Hoyer, Henrietta Ivers, Dorothy Johnson, Margaret P. Jung, Edith Kaylor, Mary Kathryn Nininger, Eurlean Rosser, Frances Lee Russow, Frances Steed, Mary L. Stoutamire, Virginia Sue Tuck, Selma West, Eloise Williams.

Dance Group Goes To Graham Recital

Girls From S. T. C. Attend Program at R. M. W. C.

Martha Graham and her Dance Group put on a recital Monday night, April 26, in the auditorium at Randolph-Woman's College in Lynchburg. Members of Orchesis, the Dance Club, several members of Mrs. Fitzpatrick's dance class, and several members of the faculty were present. The Dance Clubs from Hollins and Sweet Briar also attended.

Martha Graham, considered one of the three foremost artists of the Modern dance today, has been studying for many years. Since 1919 she has been dancing on the

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Seafood Is Order of the Day As Zoology Class Turns Chef

When Biology lab becomes a kitchen and tea room, then it's time to investigate and see what is happening. Maybe we could get our seafood there if we put in an order soon enough. It seems that the girls in zoology classes get so very much interested in their work that they can't bear to leave but must stay and cook their specimens. That's what happened to certain blue crabs that were to be used in lab several weeks ago.

Botany has its followers, too. They tramp miles and miles through heaven knows what and appear quite pleased and excited when they return covered with mud and briar-scratched but triumphantly holding aloft an ordinary-looking pale blue flower. This wonderful object turns out to be, when you ask, the one flower missing from an important collection of violets.

Remember the bell-shaped flowers seen in pastures and fields, when you roamed the woods in your younger days? "Cowslip" is their name—or, so the Botany class says if they have to classify any more plants they will get the habit and try to classify their best friends. What chance do you have?

Black widow spiders, ants, painted turtles(rainbow colors) and lizards have been brought in by brave collectors until the door labels have to be consulted to find out whether you are in the "zoo" or the right classroom.

Perhaps some of this interest has been encouraged by the new equipment in the lab rooms. Three of them have been painted and have new tables. There is a surprising amount of interesting information to be found in these rooms, and it is available to anyone interested. So let's have oyster stew a la zoology lab!

Music Floats Up From Gym As May Day Practices Occur

In the beautiful amphi-theatre at Longwood where fairies have danced and courts have gathered for many years at those fetes, Minnie Smith, a member of the graduating class, will be crowned by Hans of the fairy book stories as Queen of the May.

The theme of May Day this year is Hansel and Gretel. The little couple stray into the woods. They are lulled to sleep by the lullabye dances. While they sleep, a black witch enters. She tries to persuade the children to come away with her. The dance of the Shadows frightens the children, but they do a dance of Courage and the old witch dies. The gingerbread men carry the dead witch away. The Court enters and so unlike most dignified courts, this one dances happily. They are followed by two peppermint sticks pulling the Queen on a beautiful candy float. The Gingerbread men carry the crown to Hansel who places it upon the lady's head, she is Queen —yes, Queen of the May. The entire group bows to her, recognizing her as a queen of beauty. Fairies proclaim her queen and then they leave—May Day is over.

The people who come back to Farmville for May Day make the occasion as great as Founder's Day. You will see groups gathered everywhere that day, talking, chattering and laughing. May Days are held as a tribute to the beauty of nature. The most beautiful of young women are chosen to reign over nature and all its loveliness as a token of appreciation of her beauty. They are held because all the world wants to dance and sing, to taste and drink of all the loveliness of spring.

Hours of labor and toil will be jutified as the sun sets happily on swaying bodies and smiles.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1937

SUPREME COURT

How could President Roosevelt be ambitious in his desire to change the supreme court's number? How can he be "stuffing" it when he has the mass of people so completely back of him that he could possibly get on without it? Must we distrust our executive so soon after re-electing him so heartily?

Maybe the Supreme Court does need a little "stuffing". After all it seems absurd that a progressive nation should allow nine old men declare unconstitutional a law passed by representatives from every section of our country. That was never intended when the constitution was framed so why should we who have progressed two centuries sanction such conservatism?

ON THIS MOTHER'S DAY

How inadequate it is to attempt to add bouquets to those cast at mothers' feet by real artists the world over. They have paid worthy tributes of deeds, of poems, of songs, of pictures. We can only add words that would be dull and meaningless except to understanding mothers. We can only pause on her day and think of her and love her.

SPRING ATTITUDES

With the coming of warm weather we begin to get slack about regarding rules. If a rule is not a good rule, let's get together and change it, but as long as the rule is on the books, it should be regarded as such. We should respect the administration and council we chose enough to make their jobs easy and to make spring on our campus a happy time for everybody concerned instead of a few who choose to be poor sports.

Sooner or later, the bum sport gets in trouble. Is a minute's pleasure worth the price that will be paid for being caught?

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



Martha Hamlet, retired president of the House Council.

Martha has such a sincerity of purpose, strength of systematic thinking, and a symphony of good nature that she draws all people to her. Steadfastness, dependability, and vitality permeate her life. As President of the House Council, she maintained that high standard of thoroughness in work that her service on the Student Council as treasurer and on the House Council as hall president deserved. Thoroughly complete in a well-rounded personality she followed many fields of endeavor, receiving recognition in Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Phi Sigma, and Beorc Eh Thorn. Martha also served as Chairman of the Costuming Department of the Dramatic Club her Junior year. She belongs to the Cotillion Club, the Mu Omega sorority, and is in the May Court this year.

Fulfilling her responsibilities with a steady zeal, Martha has always been the standard bearer of complete efficiency. She will give to the world a quality that will raise the standards of men. She faces the future with a fine appreciation of the worthwhile.

Literary Column

Excerpts from "Friendship"

'A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him I may think aloud."

"I must feel pride in my friend's accomplishments as if they were mine, and a property in his virtues."

"I do not wish to treat friendships daintily, but with roughest courage. When they are real, they are not glass threads or frostwork, but the solidest thing we know."

"The other element of friendship is tenderness."

"The only reward of virtue is virtue; the only way to have a friend is to be one."

"I do then with my friends as I do with my books.I would love them where I can find them, but I seldom use them."

Friendship
Ralph E. Emerson

A ruddy drop of manly blood
The surging sea outweighs,
The world uncertain comes and goes;
The lover rooted stays.
I fancied he was fled,—
And, after many a year,
Glowed unexhausted friendliness
Like daily sunrise there.
My careful heart was free again,
A friend, my bosom said.
Through thee alone, the sky is arched,
Through thee, the rose is red;
All things through thee take nobler form.
And look beyond the earth.
The mill-round of our fate appears
A sun-path in thy worth.
Me, too, thy nobleness has taught
To master my despair;
The fountains of my hidden life
Are through thy friendship fair.

ROTUNDA REVERBERATIONS

Queens! Blonde queens! Brunette queens! Blase' and decidedly bored queens! All of them reigning over S. T. C. campus . . . attractive as our campus may be, taken in too large doses it tends to lose some of its allure . . . such is the opinion of those unfortunate maiden who have graced it wit htheir prescnce for the last week or so. Of course it shouldn't prove so boring for those who have the constant attendance of such charming Beau Brummel's as Pedigo and Kinks Thompson, or should it?

Lib Harris chose to pass her stay in campus by indulging in that figure reducing game of tennis. One day, however, as she gaily tripped about the court in shorts the approach of a certain young man, Morton by name, caused her to scurry for shelter. Could it have been modesty that neccssitated such a hurried flight?

A close observer might have seen Lula Windham and Nan Armistead doing a mean piece of running the other night . . . a second look would have revealed Mr. Reed in close pursuit. What material we have for a track team!

This weeks orchid for magnetism goes to Virginia Tillman. Even the Boston Belles apparently are not match for her! At least Jim Elder seems to be of that mind . . . Can't you tell us, Tillman, just how you go about getting them to take a week off from Harvard?

Poor Margaret Hannah can't overcome her dislike for a certain young Lynchburg lassie. In the opinion of said young thing she couldn't be expected to . . . for, said she, can we be expected to forgive those who take our loves away from us?

And then there was the gentleman who asked one of our fair young ladies if her progress on her Hampden-Sydney major were satisfactory. When she replied that she had practically secured her M. A., he hastily corrected her . . . "Your MR you mean"!!

According to Mrs. Fitz the May Court in general lack fairy like grace . . . as buxom country lassies blithely swinging milk pails they would take all the honors. . . but when it comes to dainty flitting . . . no, no, a thousand times no nothing!

Glimpses here and there: Martha Glenn Davis, Sarah Buchanan and others off to attend Virginia Leonard's wedding. Lucky girl . . . Nan Throckmorton and June Irby in deep conversation . . . Susan Lane sporting a Phi Kap pin again . . . Mary Joyner Cox receiving an anonymous letter with a picture of "Soap" therein . . . Jane Baldwin chewing gum as vigorously as usual . . . girls hurrying to the roof to enjoy a sun bath . . . Jane Burke affecting a new coiffure . . . envious glances at girls down for the Kappa Sig party.

Typical slip on file in the Home Office: Vera Ebel, Margaret Britton, Army Butterworth, Mary Sullenberger, and Prince Smith . . . Out with mother.

Really don't you think that Margaret Bailey should begin charging for writing love letters for other people and answers to letters that you yourself think are unanswerable? She'd make quite a salary if she would make a sign and put it out in front of Venable Hall.

I didn't see you and "Four Million" eating lunch in Shannon's Monday, Ruth. What's the matter, have you robbed him so soon?

Merwyn, I haven't seen your name gracing the Rounder's Column in the Tiger for quite awhile. What ever is the Matter? You haven't lost your grip, have you?

V. P. I. called quite a few of our girls this week-end. I do wonder if Gay Stieffen had a grand time? Maybe some of you that saw the Follies could tell me if the little boy on the bicycle that some call Tommy could have been the reason. I guess he was.

Abruptly changing the subject, I wonder how that wild-fire tennis team of Brooks and Terrell is getting along in their practices? Give them time and they will surely win the tournament.

LIBARIAN COLUMN

Rats, Lice, and History

Rats, Lice and History approaches the subject of typhus fever, the theme of the book with a regard for the influence of epidemics upon social evolution. Dr. Zinsser estimates that more military campaigns have been decided by plague than by Hannibal, Napoleon, Caesar, and the other great generals. Civilization has been seriously retarded by the havoc which disease has wrought. "If ancient Rome had known as much about sanitation as we do, there would probably have existed a civilization closely akin to our own a thousand years ago."

After an interesting discussion of art, science, and religion, the lowly louse is introduced in Chapter IX. It is Dr. Zinsser's claim that the bourgeoise parasite has fallen from a high estate to his present ignoble position. He points out that lousiness was universal in the middle ages, and the problem of scratching a serious one in even the best social circles. There is a quotation from Rebaux who relates an incident concerning a young princess who received this instruction during her daily lesson on etiquette. "It is not proper to scratch when doing so by habit and not because of necessity."

A comparison is drawn between the rat and man. The reader is reminded that both are omniverous and both fight their own kind, although there is no record of a Nazi rat having contended with a Jewish rat. However, in the years to come, who can tell? The rat began its existence in prehistoric times and continues to the present day—a dread carrier of disease and death.

After much wandering in the field of poetry, war, etc., Dr. Zinsser comes, in Chapter XII, to the hero of the story—typhus fever. Typhus is transmitted from the rat to a louse or a flea, by which man is infected. If the individual contracting the disease has lice on his body the germ is also carried to other persons. Thus the disease has become the terrible, inevitable companion of wars, floods and poverty.

Rats, Lice, and History is scientific, yet an appealing account of disease. The style in which the book is written is salty, humorous and invigorating. The discourse is marked by that same degree of wit which is characteristic of Dr. Zinsser's lectures.

Rats, Lice, and History, by Hans Zinsser, Published by Little, Brown and Company. Price $2.75.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

"Stand behind your lover," said the Scotchman to his unfaithful wife. "I'm going to shoot you both."

—Jack O' Lantern

Fish Story

"Is the fish man here today?"
"How shad I know? Am I my brother's Kipper?"
"No, but I've been herring things about you."
"Yeh, that's the halibut."
"Yes, sir, salmon's been talking about you."
"Did I clam they weren't?"
"Picke cash I octupus your face in."
"I'll call my father and chase you out of here."
"Trout him out. I'm not afraid."
"Whale I'd better go then."

Allgivan

Hamilton, N. Y. (ACP)

When they saw two skunks strolling through the living room, members of Sigma Chi fraternity at Colgate University sprinted for open spaces.

Daring men who inched their way back into the room got a surprise when they saw Richard Dallison a brother, stroking the pole cats. Dallison laughed at their wariness and announced that Jimmy and Mitzi were skunks that just couldn't be offensive because of surgical operations that had fitted them for society.

Corsage buyers at the University of California lack originality, say Berkeley florists. The Don Juans get the "usual thing"—three gardenias or an orchid.

LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

By Mary Mahone

A humorous episode occurred in the British House of Commons last week. A spirits bill for Scotland was before the House. When an expert on Scottish peculiarities was called up, he revealed that by mixing milk with Eau de Cologne, a potent drink can be made for next to nothing. The expert added that the drink was a common one in Scotland and that four gallons would be enough for a whole football crowd. It is strange to think that the citizens of a country as famous for it's whiskey as Scotland should drink such an unusual beverage. Maybe this is just another example of Scotch thrift and inventiveness. It is interesting to notice that a check on all sales of Eau de Cologne, in Scotland, has been recommended by a Scottish member of the House of Commons.

The famous blind and deaf Helen Keller is making a lecture tour of Japan. When she arived in Yokahama she was received with great enthusiasm by the Japanese. The newspapers referred to her as the "American Miracle Woman (which she certainly is). In return she remarked that their wonderful greeting had pleased her and that she would feel strengthened by it forever. In spite of the good feeling on both sides, a Japanese pickpocket did not hesitate to steal Miss Keller's purse containing sixty dollars. The next day an anonymous Japanese vindicated his country's honor by leaving sixty dollars at Miss Keller's hotel. Miss Keller gave the money to Japan's blind relief fund. The oriental idea of honor is amazing. It is even possible that the money was returned by the pickpocket. How many Americans would be willing to replace the money stolen from a foreign viistor? If one of our countrymen did such a thing, he would be branded eccentric.

There is an old joke about the farmer who went to New York and bought the Brooklyn Bridge, but the farmer has turned the tables. In Iandalia, Illinois, the steel bridge over the Kashaskia River disappeared. It was found, dismantled, in a junk yard; where it had been carted by a junk man, who claimed to have bought it from a farmer who lived near the bridge.

There are a group of Hindus in India who call themselves Yogins and who practice a strange religion called Yoga. Their belief is that they can reach the highest peak of spiritual and mental development only by mortifying the body and having it completely under control. They have a number of strange exercises. One of the first things a young Yogir learns is to stand on his head for at least half an hour. When he has mastered this he learns to stand on his head with his legs folded tailor fashion. This causes all the blood to rush to the brain and is supposed to stimulate clear thinking and to aid concentration. It may be all right for the Hindus, but it would seem strange to see a room full of girls, standing on their heads, taking an examination.

Shirley Temple, Hollywood's biggest box office attraction, is now eight years old. In spite of all reports to the contrary Miss Temple is not a midget. She is one of the really famous Hollywood stars who has never been married or divorced and whose name seldom appears linked with that of male stars in the movie gossip columns.

A bridge foursome in Batavia, New York, all received perfect hands in one deal. They called in a lawyer who took affidavits that the hands were fairly and legally dealt. Any person who got the bid would have made a grand slam. The lucky foursome did a wise thing in calling in a lawyer to prove that the cards were not stacked, but few people would have that much foresight. Most people take one look at a hand like that and pass quietly away.

A Cappella Choir Is Invited to Sing

Plans to Visit Points of Interest Are Made

The A Cappella Choir of this school has been invited by the minister of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York City, to sing for the morning services at his church one Sunday morning during May. This invitation was secured by the influence of Miss Alma Milstead, who sings regularly at this church.

If plans go through the choir is planning to attend an opera, and to visit Radio City and other points of interest. The choir has not yet decided upon a definite date. The members of the A Cappella are Helen Hoyer, Helen Glass, Macon Raine, Ruth Curtis Robeson, Frances Bryant, Eloise Whitley, Grace Waring, Eugenia Reeves, Frances Steed, Elizabeth LeGrande, Bruce Crowell, Martha Etter and Miss Irene Leake.

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Charm Chides

Always remember who your ancestors were. They may have been shady and again they may not, but that is not a reason for burning yourself to the proverbial crisp. There's your reputation to think of. Those of us who were here last year know only too well that some of our students spent the best part of their waking hours either at the "Beach Club" over the dining hall or in agony of aftermath.

A little sun-tan is a good thing for those whose complexions are suited to it, but enough of a good thing is enough. Beauty specialists say that an over dose of the famous ultra-violet ray spells ruination for the skin. They also say that if we continue this sun-tanning in future generations, there will be no "skin you love to touch", but instead, a most unpleasant pigment closely resembling the rougher types of leather. Now, can you willfully bring this horrible degradation on your little great granddaughter? Think of the harsh feelings she would have toward you!

If you must get such black sunburns, do sacrifice yourself for your public and try not to get so much on your face. Not only is that unattractive, but dangerous to your health. We have already had an excellent example of this this year. We realize that it may be embarrassing to be the only paleface at a party, but there's always the possibility of originality, if you have the courage to carry out the old adage that "Variety is the spice of life." So, with a clear conscience, you may curb your desire for having the darkest sunburn on the campus.

With the arrival of warm weather, the students, (and teachers) found it much more pleasant to work out-of-doors, and with a convenient park, located only one block from the school, it's not unusual to find a class of T. J. art students hard at work, almost any afternoon now in Sauer's Garden Park.

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SPORT SLANTS

"Strike three, you're out! Slide! Come on, make home plate!" Follow those calls and come on out for baseball girls, because this sport is now in full swing. All you "lefties" come on and show us what a wicked "south paw" you have. Maybe you can lose a few pounds running bases, and if you can't run them off, you can surely slide them off. When spring gets in your bones, use some of that energy by playing baseball.

Maybe you'll notice a few bruised shins and sprained toes around school now. Well soccer has started. For all you girls who've wanted to be boys or who have been "tomboys" this is the game. It certainly has a kick to it, and is everything that its name implies. Maybe your hidden talent will be found in this game.

If you want to loosen up every muscle in your body, or maybe I should say knot up every muscle tennis will give you a fine work out from your head to your toes. The courts are being fixed now and we shall see some rare form behind those balls. This is also a good way to get some of that golden sun tan if you've dreamed about it since last summer. Don't forget to sign up for doubles on the bulletin board.

The pool is clean once more and all you mermaids can take your daily dip. The senior life saving test will be given before long, so you had better practice now. Pass your test, and when that cry of "help" comes, be the beautiful dashing heroine.

Have you noticed the bruised arms around here? S. T. C. girls are going to give Dan Cupid some close competition. Those arrows are flying every day, all during the day. In your vacant periods go out and learn how to "hit the spot". Practice is one way of doing it. With a choice of four sports certainly you can find one to suit your craving.

Dr. Jarman Attends Education Meeting

Dr. Jarman, accompanied by Mr. Graham, motored to the Fredericksburg State Teachers College to attend the State Board of Education meeting on Wednesday and Thursday, April 21 and 22.

Preceding the business session on Thursday was the annual reception held Wednesday evening.

Dr. Jarman, Miss Royall, Miss Jennings, and Mrs. Watkins attended the alumnae luncheon at Staunton on Saturday, April 24, and the president will visit the Culpeper alumnae tomorrow.

"Hansel and Gretel" For May Day Fete

Continued from Page 1

May Bates, Kathryn Newman, Nancy Armistead, Nancy Taylor, Meriel McAllister, Chlotilde Jarman, Pattie Bounds, Essie Millner, Dorothy Fischer, Harriette Vaden, Sara Keesee, Florence Bress, Ruth Chambers, Estelle Mann ,Virginia Jarman, Frances Collie, Marjorie Nimmo, Agnes Sale, Maxine Lewis, Sudie Dunton, Myra Smith, Ellen Bowen, Irene Frances and Jean Clark.

May Pole Dancers are Marguerite Costello, Phillippa Schlobahm, Martha McCorkle, Katherine Moomaw, Mary Emma Thompson, Frances Pope, Catherine Underwood, Hope Minter, Martha Seitz, Elizabeth Smith, Doris Brandis, and Marjorie Robertson.

Lucille Moseley, Virginia Polley, Madeline Fleshman, Jane Baldwin, Frances Lyons, Jane Powell, Warren Land, Betty Harwood, Nancy Woodward, Cornelia Story, Janet Lemmon, and Ann Billups will act as gentleman dancers around the May Pole.

Columbia Professor Will Give Lecture

Continued from Page 1

per before the National Education Association Meeting, he said that these are two chief functions of New College at Columbia. "Its first, and its chief purpose, perhaps, is to serve as a laboratory in the training of college and university teachers for professional schools engaged in the training of teachers, just as a university high school or teachers college demonstration on practice school serves in the training of teachers for secondary and elementary schools." The second purpose, he stated, was to provide the professors themselves with an opportunity to try out or test old procedure and theories in the field of teacher training.

One of the most outstanding facts about the course at New College is that a student does not get a degree until he is really well-trained, no matter how many years it takes. There is no system of points and hours by which after obtaining so many one may receive a degree.

Mary H. Vaughan Announces Staff

Continued from Page 1

Sawyer, Ann Scott, Margaret Sheffey, Janelle Shelor, Dibs Tyree, Vivian Womack, and Sudie Yager.

Marguerite Snell is chief typist, having as assistants Lillian Anderson, Frances Lyons, Mary Hubbard, Grace Allen Pittard, Ruth Read and Lois Vassar.

Elizabeth Roberts, business manager, will have as her assistant manager Florence Bress. Virginia Yager will be circulation manager, with Judith Gathright, Frances Lee Russow, Louella La Fon and Eleanor Haag as her assistants.

Tennis Courts Are Prepared For Figure Conscious Girls

Tennis courts are "right" now, so any time you may so desire wander out to the courts and practice. Week-ends are grand times to catch up on the practices, and what could be more fun than a game of tennis on a day in April or May. Gather up a few of those girl friends who need the "ole exercise" and trip out to the courts for a work out. Not only is this game, namely tennis, lots of fun—, but 'tis rumored that it helps to prevent an accumulation of excess weight. Maybe that is why several of S. T. C.'s tennis champs have been practicing so much lately. Have you noticed?

The tennis doubles chart has also had a rush, and quite a few girls have signed up for the tournament.

Girls, you had better start practicing, for this tournament is to be a great event. We hear there'll be one "whiz bang" team. The gym's a grand place to practice on rainy days. Come on out and "swing it"—I mean the tennis racquet.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Honors Four Leaders

Continued from Page 1

Norvell Montague is editor of the Farmville Quarterly Review. She served on that staff as literary editor last year. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Gamma Psi, the May Day property committee and the Association of Childhood Education.

Elizabeth Roberts is business manager of the Rotunda. She served on that staff before as reporter and News Editor. She is president of Kappa Delta Pi, a member of Beorc Eh Thorn, the Dramatic club and is vice-president of Alpha Phi Sigma.

Nan Seward is president of the Y. W. C. A. next year. Last year she was secretary of that organization. She was Book Review Editor of the magazine this year and is a member of Gamma Psi, and Kappa Delta Pi. She belongs to the Cotillion club and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Miss Finch has spent her life in service. She was president of the student body in 1920. She graduated in 1922 and went to Japan in 1925 where she teaches English and Bible. Miss Finch plans to return to Japan August 1.

Miss Rice is a great friend of girls here. She has lived a life on this campus that has been recognized by Alpha Kappa Gamma as a group of leaders.

Alumnae News

Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Rowell, Jr., of Smithfield, announce the engagements of their twin daughters Grace Warren and Alice Frances.

Miss Grace Warren Rowell will become the bride of Mr. Arthur Warren Phelps of Ada, Ohio on June 30th. Mr. Phelps is assistant professor of law at Ohio Northern University.

The marriage of Miss Alice Frances Rowell to Mr. George Franklin Whitley, Jr., who is with the law firm of White and Case in New York City, will take place next fall.

The Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual convention in Lynchburg, May 19 to May 21. Miss Frances Sanders, graduate of Farmville S. T. C. has the office of consultant on girls' work of the State N. Y. A. She will speak at an Americanization breakfast which will take place Friday morning, May 21.

Mrs. R. J. Reid, who was the former Mary Putney of Farmville S. T. C., captured a lion's share of the honors, including the Garden Club of Virginia Sweepstakes trophy, in the annual narcissus show of the Garden Club of Virginia yesterday. Of the 43 various exhibit classes, Mrs. Reid captured 21 firsts.

Mrs. Marjorie Goodwyn Davis, former Farmville S. T. C. student is now a successful art teacher at Thomas Jefferson High school in Richmond, Va. Art in many different phases is part of the term's work. The clay models created by the Jefferson students, under the direction of Mrs. Davis, vary from "Mae West" to "The Ancient Mariner".

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Club Discussion Is Make-up Methods

The methods of applying various types of make-up were demonstrated at the meeting of the Dramatic Club last Wednesday evening. Ducky Davies and the make-up group were in charge of the program. Theatrical make-up for four types of character was explained. The types were a young girl, a young man, a clown, and an old man.

Before the demonstration, Miss Wheeler discussed the play contests held Friday and Saturday nights and urged the members of the club to attend.

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Girls Leave School For Week-End Fun

V. M. I. and Roanoke Lure S. T. C. Girls to Dances

Beg, bum, or steal a ride, but get a ride they will, and off they go.

The music of a good orchestra called Elizabeth George Wilson, Charlotte Minton, Frances Gaskins, Chic Dortch, Selma West, and Kathleen McCann to dances at V. M. I.

Those attending the Roanoke College dances were Betty Fagg, Gerry Hatcher, Dorothy Hatcher, and Nancy Sellman.

Kathleen Johnson, Doris Carper, and Marjorie Robertson went to the Pi Gamma Mu convention at Harrisonburg.

Richmond was popular for a number of reasons this past weekend. Some went to the Tray Boy Review, others to the Hampden-Sydney game with Richmond College, and still others went to shop or visit. Those going were Katherine Erosius, Marguerite Costello, Martha Glenn Davis, Elsie Dodd, who had as her guest, Elizabeth Smith, Ruth James, Grace Allen Pittard, Elizabeth Shiplett, Doris Brandis, Janet Lemmon, Anne Scott, Virginia Lee Pettis, May Terrell and Elizabeth Kent, who visited Marie Eason.

To Roanoke went Selma Berry, Marguerite Blackwell, Mary Wilson Clarke, Evelyn Bailey, Margaret Bailey and Frances Lee Russow, and Louella LaFon.

Nan Seward, Carter Belle Munt and Mary Bowles seemed to find Petersburg interesting.

The other girls went to various places. Virginia Allen went to Lynchburg; Jane Burke, Appomattox; Virginia Bean, South Hill, Beverley Baptist, Boydton; Midge Davis, Chester; Sue Eastham, Culpeper; Jennie Belle Gilliam, Sweet Briar; Sara Keesee, Sycamore; Ruth Montgomery, Baskerville; Frances Maxey, Clarksville; Eliza Wise and Martha Meade Hardaway, Burkeville; Johnny Lybrook, Fincastle; Micou Sneed and Charlotte Doggett, Toano; and Louise Anthony visited Dot Raper at Hanover.

Campbell-Leonard Nuptials Are Held at Home of Bride

On Saturday, April 24, at 5 o'clock, Miss Mirian Virginia Leonard and Mr. Douglas McKenzie Campbell were married in the home of the bride in Richmond.

The bride was dressed in a navy blue silk ensemble and wore a shoulder corsage of white flowers.

After a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left for a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Florida, and upon their return they will make their home at 1207 West Franklin St. in Richmond.

Virginia was a member of this year's graduating class of which she was vice-president. She was also President of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honor fraternity for leadership, a member of cotillion Club and of Gamma Theta social sorority.

Old Council Fetes New at Longwood

The old Baptist Student Council entertained the new council in the log cabin at Longwood Saturday afternoon. Visiting guests were Mr. Claude Bowen, who is educational director of the Foreign Mission Board, and Mrs. Bowen, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Cook and Miss Georgia Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen held individual conferences with each new council member and gave helpful suggestions in planning a tentative program for next year's work.

Mr. Bowen closed with a talk emphasizing three points: mainly, do not sell your character, do as much as you can in everything and make Christ your Master.

Dance Group Goes to Graham Recital

Continued from Page 1

concert stage, dancing first with the Denishawn concert company.

Following the program, there was a reception at which Miss Graham spoke to the dance groups.

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Beaverdam, Va.	.45	.35	.65	.55
Big Stone Gap, Va.	1.10	.65	1.50	1.05
Blacksburg, Va.	.65	.40	.95	.70
Blackstone, Va.	.25	.25	.35	.35
Boykins, Va.	.55	.35	.80	.60
Boydton, Va.	.40	.35	.55	.50
Bristol, Va.	.85	.50	1.20	.85
Burkeville, Va.	.15	.15	.25	.25
Chatham, Va.	.45	.35	.65	.55
Chase City, Va.	.30	.30	.40	.40
Charlottesville, Va.	.45	.35	.65	.55
Clarksville, Va.	.45	.35	.65	.55
Courtland, Va.	.55	.35	.80	.60
Covington, Va.	.60	.35	.90	.65
Crewe, Va.	.15	.15	.25	.25
Crozet, Va.	.45	.35	.65	.55
Culpeper, Va.	.55	.35	.80	.60
Danville, Va.	.50	.35	.75	.60
Drakes Branch, Va.,	.20	.20	.30	.30
Emporia, Va.	.50	.35	.75	.60
Fincastle, Va.	.55	.35	.80	.60
Franklin, Va.	.60	.35	.90	.65
Hampton, Va.	.70	.40	1.00	.70
Hilton Village, Va.	.70	.40	1.00	.70
Kenbridge, Va.	.25	.25	.35	.35
Keysville, Va.	.20	.20	.30	.30
Lawrenceville, Va.	.45	.35	.65	.55
Lexington, Va.	.50	.35	.75	.60
Lynchburg, Va.	.35	.35	.50	.50
Marion, Va.	.90	.55	1.25	.90
McKenney, Va.	.45	.35	.65	.55
Newport News, Va.	.70	.40	1.00	.70
Nassawadox, Va.	1.00	.60	1.35	.95
Norfolk, Va.	.75	.45	1.05	.75
Orange, Va.	.45	.35	.65	.55
Petersburg, Va.	.45	.35	.65	.55
Portsmouth, Va.	.75	.45	1.05	.75
Princess Anne, Va.	.80	.50	1.15	.85
Richlands, Va.	1.00	.60	1.35	.95
Richmond, Va.	.45	.35	.65	.55
Roanoke, Va.	.55	.35	.80	.60
Salem, Va.	.60	.35	.90	.65
Saltville, Va.	.95	.55	1.30	.90
Smithfield, Va.	.65	.40	.95	.70
South Boston, Va.	.45	.35	.65	.55
Suffolk, Va.	.70	.40	1.00	.70
South Hill, Va.	.40	.35	.55	.50
Tazewell, Va.	.90	.55	1.25	.90
Waverly, Va.	.50	.35	.75	.60
Whaleyville, Va.	.70	.40	1.00	.40
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Thurs. Fri., April 29-30
RALPH BELLAMY
ISOBELL JEWELL
'The Man Who Lived Twice'
Crime Doesn't Pay,
"TORTURE MONEY"

Sat., May 1st News
CHARLES STARRETT
PEGGY STRATFORD
"TWO GUN LAW"
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Matinees 2 p. m. & 4 p. m.

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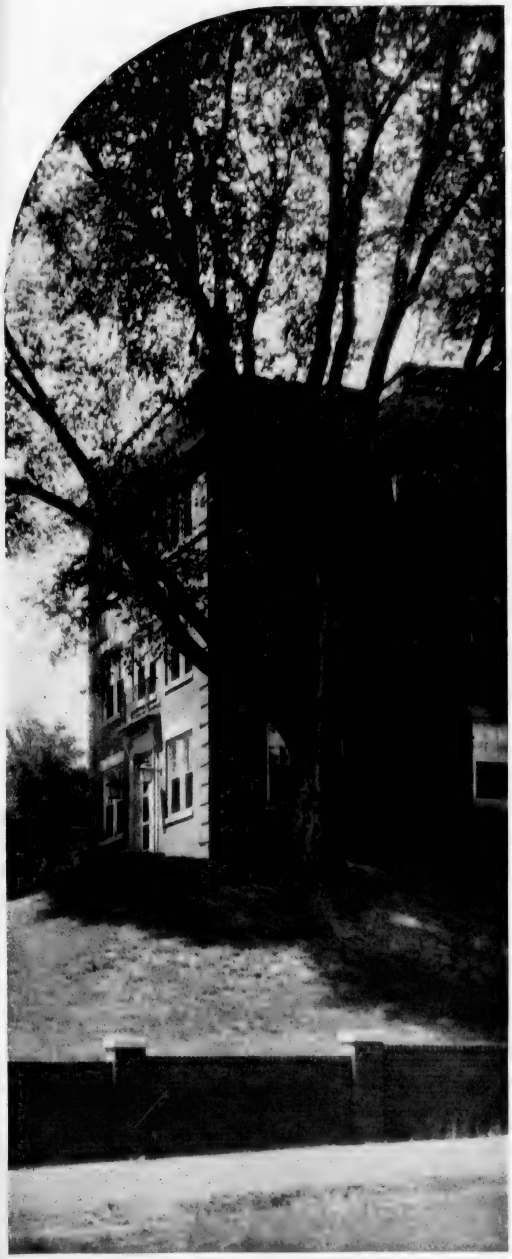
Pictorial Section

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

Pictorial Section

VOL. XVI. STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA No. 26







ABOVE: CUNNINGHAM HALL, Senior Dormitory

ABOVE, RIGHT: MAY COURT, 1937—MISS MINNIE SMITH, South Hill, May Queen; MISS ZAIDA THOMAS, Wytheville, Maid-of-Honor.

AT RIGHT: MAY DAY COMMITTEE, 1937

















LEFT, Reading Down:

ORCHESIS,
Artist Dance Group;

CHORAL CLUB, 1937;

MANAGERS OF SPORTS, 1937;

BELOW:

PART OF THE COTILLION CLUB



RIGHT, Reading Down:

MISS SUSAN LANE, Altavista,
Mardi Gras Queen, 1937;

MARDI GRAS COURT, 1937;

MISS BONNIE LANE, Roanoke,
President, Student Government, 1936-1937;

MISS DOROTHY WISE, Craddockville,
President, Y. W. C. A., 1936-1937



EDITORIAL STAFF OF "THE VIRGINIAN"
College Annual



OFFICERS OF THE DRAMATIC CLUB



BUSINESS STAFF OF "THE VIRGINIAN"
College Annual



BOARD OF "THE FARMVILLE QUARTERLY REVIEW"
College Magazine

RIGHT:
PART OF THE COTILLION CLUB





AT HOME IN COLLEGE



ORCHESTRA, 1937



ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA
National Leadership Society

PAY FOR ANNUALS!

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

OBSERVE TENNIS RULES

VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1937 No. 26

Bryan Is Elected To Be President Of College Choir

S. Frances Steed Is Vice-Head of Group

Frances Bryan was elected President of the College Choir and S. Frances Steed was elected Vice-president at a call meeting Wednesday night, April 28. The other officers will be Gwen Bell, secretary; Elizabeth Burke, treasurer; and Caroline Gwathmey, librarian.

"Frankie" Bryan, a sophomore, is a member of Cotillion Club, the Association of Childhood Education, the A Capella Choir, and president of the Pan - Hellenic Association. She directs the vested choir in the Training School and is House President of the Student Building. "Frankie" is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority.

Frances Steed, also a sophomore, is a member of the Rotunda Staff, assistant photographer on the staff of the Virginian, a member of the Dramatic Club, the A Capella Choir, and the Choral Club.

The College Choir, which has been one of the most outstanding organizations on the campus since it was founded in 1931 is under direction of Mr. Alfred E. Strick. This year the choir has done outstanding work. There have been numerous trips and several concerts.

Five more trips are being planned for the A Capella group and choir. The A Capella choir will appear on a program sponsored by the Keysville Woman's Club May 12 and will sing in Roanoke, May 14 and one other out-of-town concert. The Choir will sing during commencement at the Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday, June 6, and the morning of Commencement, Tuesday, June 8.

Juanita Callis Is Elected President of Debate Group

Juanita Callis, of Mathews, was elected president of the Debate Club for the coming year, at the meeting on Wednesday, April 28. Other officers are as follows: Pattie Alston Bounds, vice-president; Janie Lee Young, secretary; Florence Bress, treasurer; Nora Jones, debate counselor with Grace Waring as an assistant.

Juanita is treasurer of Pi Kappa Delta and has been active in debate and oratory since her freshman year in college. She also belongs to the Choral Club and College Choir and is a member of the Association of Childhood Education.

Home Ec Students Will Reveal Sewing In Review of Styles

Spring styles will be shown in a fashion parade given by the students of the clothing department of Home Economics. About seventy girls will participate, each wearing the garment she has made.

All types of ensembles will be represented. Sport dresses and suits, pajamas, dresses for church and evening wear will be modeled.

Student teachers who have directed the making of garments are Ruth Crumley, Annie Watson Holden, Frances Lancaster, India Martin, Ruth Montgomery, Mabel Murden, and Isabel Plummer.

The style show will be held in the large auditorium on Monday night, May 10 at 6:45, and no admission will be charged. Everyone is cordially invited.

Choir Officers





Above is Frances Bryan, president of the College Choir, and below is Frances Steed, vice-president.

Shipplett Attends Festival as S.T.C. Blossom Princess

Elizabeth Shipplett will go to Winchester this week-end to represent Farmville S. T. C. as a princess in the fourteenth Apple Blossom Festival.

Queen Shenandoah XIII is Miss Gretchen Thomson of New Orleans. She will be crowned by Captain J. R. Beardall, who is naval aide to the Secretary of Navy, Swanson. The coronation will follow the old English pattern and the queen and princesses will wear court dresses of Elizabethan style. The costumes will be very elaborate; more gorgeous than ever before.

The pageant and coronation will take place at the Hanley High School. The coronation will be held on Friday afternoon.

Following the coronation, a pageant will be given, depicting the rise of America from a wild country to a great nation. The queen and princesses will be entertained at the Queen's Ball Friday night at the George Washington Hotel, and at a smaller affair Saturday night. The pageant will be repeated on Saturday morning, and on Saturday afternoon there will be a very colorful parade with many floats and bands. The only chang-

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Junior-Senior Prom Will Be Sponsored In Gym on June 5

A Junior-Senior Prom, sponsored by the Juniors as a part of the Commencement program will take place June 5 in the gymnasium. Following the Senior reception for graduates and their parents, the dance will be in progress from nine until twelve. As yet the orchestra has not been announced.

Seniors and Juniors may have escorts but the other guests, comprised of graduating Sophomores and Little Sisters, will attend unescorted.

The committee composed of Kitty Walden, Evelyn Montgomery, and Kathleen McCann has not as yet completed the plans.

Educator Makes Talk Wednesday

Dr. Alexander Speaks of New Demands on Teachers

Dr. Thomas Alexander, professor of Education at Teachers College of Columbia University, spoke on "New Demands of the Young Teachers" Wednesday, April 28, in the large auditorium, as a guest of Kappa Delta Pi. Dr. Alexander is also chairman of New College of Columbia University, which is an experiment in the training of teachers.

"I am always glad to speak to young people," the speaker stated, "because they have plenty of time to do something about it." He endeavored to mark a path for the teachers, using his own weaknesses in training as milestones.

Dr. Alexander was expelled from school for six months and when he returned, he was compelled to spend a time teaching in every grade from kindergarten to the eighth grade. This gave him a little experience as to child psychology. He didn't learn much at normal school which was equivalent to college today, but insisted that he acquired his greatest knowledge during holidays and expulsion periods.

At the age of seventeen he had graduated and was teaching fifty-four children. He did not receive his job again the next year and now he realized that he was too young to teach.

The University of Missouri would not give him credit for his normal school training and required him to enter as a freshman. Dr. Alexander called it a "gift from heaven," that these requirements were so and that he did not matriculate.

The University of New York was his next trial and he had a difficult time getting accustomed to New York, instead of Missouri. "I didn't know anything about other people; I thought people in my community were the elect of the world and Scotch-Irish descent, Republican, and Presbyterian was the best combination". However, he learned that there were other

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Dr. Jarman At National Education Meet In Richmond

Dr. J. L. Jarman is attending a National Education Association meeting which is being held at the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond, Va., this week from May 3 to 7.

There is to be a National Congress of Parents and Teachers at which the main speakers are to be Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Washington, D. C., and Hon. Harold L Ickes, Secretary of Interior.

Minnie Smith Is Crowned May Queen Before Crowds In Longwood Amphitheater



Minnie Smith, Queen of the May, and some of her court are shown. Left to right: Dorothy Wise, Mary H. Vaughan, Elizabeth Morris, Claire Eastham, Martha Hamlet, Susan Lane, Carter Belle Munt, Bess McGlothlin, Minnie Smith, Jennie Carroll; Maid of Honor Zaida Thomas; Jennie Belle Gilliam, Lloyd Kelly, Isabel Plammer, Elizabeth Butler, Bernice Jones, Madeline McGlothlin, Gwen Bell, and Virginia Doughty.

Winthrop College Sends Delegates

Farmville S. T. C. Is Host to Debate Team

The third annual meet between Farmville and Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., in debate and oratory will take place on Friday, May 14.

In the afternoon dual debates will be held on the national Pi Kappa Delta question concerning Congressional regulation of industry by fixing minimum wages and maximum hours. On Friday evening the oratorical contest between the two colleges will be held in the small auditorium. Two orators representing each college will participate.

Following the oratorical contest there will be a formal installation of the chapter of the Strawberry Leaf founded on our campus last spring. The charter members of the organization to be initiated will be present. The members are: Dudley Allen, Agnes Bondurant, Louise Francis, Victoria Gillette, Virginia Hook and Gertrude Levy.

After the installation, a reception will be given in the Student Building Lounge. Members of the

Continued on Page 3

Club Will Present Spring Play Again

Graduation Visitors Will See "Cradle Song"

"The Cradle Song", a story of convent life, will be presented again by the Dramatic Club as a part of the commencement program on June 7.

This play was presented April 16 as the clubs' spring production, and it met with the hearty approval of the audience. Clara Nottingham, Frances Hutcheson, Mary Joyner Cox and Elizabeth George Wilson will again play the most important parts. The same cast will assist them.

The Dramatic Club is closing a most successful year. Besides "The Cradle Song", it presented "Mary III" in the fall with the assistance of the Hampden-Sydney "Jongleurs".

On April 23 and 24, the club sponsored the annual high school play contests through which it sought to further an interest in dramatics among high school students.

Under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, as adviser, and

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Miss Stubbs Attends Social Science Meet As Presiding Officer

Miss Florence Stubbs, social science instructor at Farmville State Teachers College, will preside at a meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association to be held at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia on May 7-9. Dr. James Walmsley of this school will also attend the convention.

This association is made up of members of social science faculties of the leading colleges and universities of the state of Virginia. This is the eleventh annual meeting of the association.

Miss Stubbs is the first woman president of the Virginia Social Science Association. She is also the first Teachers College representative.

Dr. John A. Lapp, assistant administrator on labor relations and Public Works Administration, Washington, D. C., will be guest speaker at the meeting.

"Hansel and Gretel" Is Enacted by Dancers

WITCH ENTICES

Drama Takes Place Before Cookie House

Minnie Smith, South Hill, was crowned queen of May Day by Kathrine Irby before a crowd from all parts of the state on Saturday, May 1, at Longwood. Zaida Thomas of Wytheville was her maid of honor.

Once upon a time Hansel and Gretel, played by Katherine Irby and Mary Bowles, were lost in the great forest. Hungry and tired and frightened by the eerie noises in the woods, they lay down at last under a tree and went to sleep. The Lullabye Lady, Macon Raine, brought them beautiful dreams and lulled them into deeper slumber.

Whey they awoke, they saw with delight a queen little sugar house with gingerbread fence. All at once the door opened, and a hideous old witch, Essie Millner, came out. Weaving her magic spell she sought to entice Hansel and Gretel into her oven that she might bake for herself two more cookie children. Bravely, the little brother and sister resisted, and at last with a great shove, they overcame the wicked witch and freed themselves.

With the downfall of the witch, joy reigned in the forest; the little sugar house came to life, and the gingerbread fence danced with glee. The wild-wood princess, Minnie Smith, and her maidens, whom the witch had enchanted into fancy pasters!, came out to share in the celebration. The cookie children joined Hansel and

Continued on Page 3

Frances Bryan Heads Pan Hel Association; Sorority Is Admitted

Frances Bryan was installed as president of the Pan-Hellenic Association by Lucille Moseley, outgoing president, Monday night in the little auditorium. Other officers installed were Vera Ebel, vice president; Eleanor Dodson, secretary; Louise Anthony, treasurer; Miriam Ficklin, program chairman; and Ruth Sears, publicity chairman.

The Delta Theta Alpha sorority was officially accepted at this meeting as a group of the association.

The installation was a candlelight ceremony in which the old officers passed their lights to the new officers. Members of the organization were dressed in white. Reverend Campbell Tucker led the devotionals.

Smith Takes Oath As Gamma Psi Head

Virginia Whitehead Smith, serving her second term as president of Gamma Psi, installed the other officers of the art fraternity Tuesday night. She received her oath from Kitty Roberts, out-going vice-president. Virginia installed Louise Painter vice-president; Charlotte Minton as secretary, and Mildred Gentry as treasurer.

Farmville Has All Advantages Of Co-Eds Without Problems

Farmville S. T. C. has the advantages of a co-ed school with few of its disadvantages. Come Spring, its campus blossoms out with belles who blush (or maybe it's too much time spent in the rays on the roof) as they pass in front of the critical eyes lined up on the brick walls or on Shannon's corner. Yes, Spring brings the males thumbing in from Hampden-Sydney to see what winter has done to the crop. All of this excitement adds an air of festivity to the season.

Now just suppose this were a co-ed institution. We would have been ordinary sights to the boys every day. As it is, our friends are seven miles out—far enough to appreciate our inaccessibility and yet within reach.

Then too, we should thank our lucky stars we don't have to sit through classes with the One and Only the morning after the Big Dance. Can you imagine anything more disillusioning to the Poor Soul than to see his smooth mysterious Queen of the night before yawning and dozing like any ordinary mortal — her soft curls straightened out, dark circles under her eyes, oxfords turning up at the toes!

There is less danger of the "home-town" friend finding out about the H.-S. one when the two kinds of colleges are separated. When the former hits town, seven miles out and "no ride in" can be a blessing.

For those who like the education part of co-education—may you enjoy our quiet halls and manless library.

Long live S. T. C. maleless and yet not maleless—or mailess!

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1937

DO WE FEAR NAZISM?

The University of Virginia, Princeton, Yale and the important British universities have refused to send delegates to Goetinger University, Germany, in June. These universities also declined to send delegates to the anniversary celebration at Heidelberg last year.

If educators reveal such narrow feelings, how can the average citizen fail to be smug and filled with his own carelessly formed ideas on politics? Maybe we don't approve of Nazism, but the Germans have invited us to participate in an education meet, not to sanction their principles of government.

Governments come and go. Heidelberg and Goetinger have watched them change through the centuries. These guardians of learning remain intact, slowly changing to fit the times, but ever holding aloft the lamp of education so that they who run may read. A university like Heidelberg or Goetinger is greater than a temporary government.

Why cannot highly educated Americans attend a meeting to celebrate the founding of a famous university without contaminating themselves with so-called unwholesome politics? Who are we to be so particular? The German people are an intelligent race. How, then, can we refuse to accept their hospitality because of their sanctioning a certain type of government? We must recognize their intelligence as a race that is also intelligent, not as biased people who are afraid to come in contact with a government, that might influence us. When we refuse to go, we admit that we fear Nazism.

A LAUREL TO MRS. FITZPATRICK

This school can be justly proud of May Day with its graceful dances, colorful costumes and enthusiastic audience. Mrs. Fitzpatrick deserves most of the credit and this is an attempt to pay a tribute to her as an excellent teacher and the possessor of the true spirit of this institution. There is nothing in her contract that demands her work on this project. That is why she deserves the thanks of every student in S. T. C.

ROTUNDA REVERBERATIONS

May Day week-end! Proud Mamas and Papas coming to see their sweet young off-spring flit about the dell or promenade in the Court. Overheard such remarks as . . . "Yes, that is my little Sally . . . the pretty, graceful one." Really, tho' you can't blame 'em for being so proud . . . they were rather a neat looking bunch.

Sometimes we forget to look before we leap . . . at least Mary Harrison suddenly found herself in a heap in a gully the other night. Imagine poor Horace's chagrin when, after he had walked on for 'bout a block, he finally realized she was no longer with him!!

Lost: One "Cousin Mary". Also an "Uncle Jimmy" and an "Aunt Elta". Anyone having information as to their whereabouts please report immediately to the Home Office.

Embarrassing moments! Mary Harvey's face was just a shade or two lighter than her hair the other night when a certain Farnsworth boy sent her up an order from down town . . . collect.

Edna Bolick is certainly radiating all over the place these days. Wonder if the ring she acquired last week-end is responsible for her great glee?

And speaking of rings . . . Frances Lee Russow seems to be quite gay about the V. P. I. miniature she has been sporting recently.

A bit of verse from here and there:

"There was a girl named Gwendolyn
Her mother made the best potato salad
She fell in love with a farmer boy
Come, let us lean against the river."

S. T. C. theme songs: "You Turned the Tables On Me"—Eugenia Jolly . . . "Jerry's Back in Town"—Will Scott . . . "Hands Across the Table"—Lloyd Kelly . . "You're An Old Smoothie"—Jane Burke . . . "Violets"—Rose-Marie Hunter . . . "A Bench in the Park"—Joe Libby and Chlotilde Jarman . . . "Dream Girl of Pi K. A."—Virginia Doughty . . . "I've Got You Under My Skin"—Carter Belle Munt . . . "Why Dream"—Doris Adkins . . . "You Dropped Me Like a Red Hot Penny"—Nan Throckmorton . . . "Time on My Hands"—Sue Owens and Ginna Jarman . . . "I Can't Lose That Longing For You"—Susan Lane . . . "If I Could Be With You One Hour Tonight"—Elsie Green . . . "Wedding Bells"—Nellie Pierpont . . . "Egyptian Ella"—Lib Harris ... "Ants in My Pants"—Betty Butterworth.

Anne Hardy is whiling away her hours on campus doing a neat bit of snaking . . . More power to you Anne.

Wonder why some young gentlemen (?) at Hampden-Sydney enjoy seeing their name in print so much. Perhaps it's the final test of their great popularity!

LIBARIAN COLUMN

With the whole world keeping its ear "glued to the keyhole" as to the tricks of the various European countries, the times seem to demand universal consideration of the situation.

Pierre Crabites' **Unhayyp Spain** gives a diagnostic description of the battles and bloodshed in that war-racked nation. Its present state, the author declares, is due to the mixing of army leaders in national politics.

A former judge of international repute and now a lecturer on civil law in Louisiana University, Mr. Crabites has delved far into the past to bring to his study a deep and sympathetic understanding of the problems in Spain. He avers that the country is at his time menaced by internal stagnation, callousness, and apathy which must be wiped out before Spain will be able to catch up with the vanguard of progress.

Mr. Crabites' book, which interprets the civil war in relation to the current communistic trend, should be followed by Trotsky's *The Revolution Betrayed*. In this illuminating volume the author denies that the Soviet Republic operates under the communistic plan and declares that the said system has been supplanted by bureaucracy and dictatorship.

The French Revolution and Napoleon is a topic which Trotsky uses for an interesting comparison with the present situation. Equally intriguing is the contrast obtained if the book is read in connection with the political conditions existent in the United States. America, the writer claims, would be an ideal "take-off" for Communism since it possesses such tremendous wealth in money, inventions and comfort.

Since Communism, Fascism, Nazism and the other "isms" are proposed cures for economic, political, and social ills, it is well to consider one of the underlying causes of the world's headache. To do so, is to go back to the Great War.

Wythe Williams provides an excellent source of information as to the part which that conflict played in the destiny of nations. His volume, *Dusk of the Empire*, adds measurably to the inside history of the world-wide struggle and the many events which were comprised in that drama.

Mr. Williams discusses intimately the dominant figures of the period: Clemenceau, Wilson, Magin, Nivelle, Calmette, Madam Caillaux, and scores of others. Also a subject of major interest is the position of the United States in the world today. While Europe has started its decline, in the opinion of the author this country is rising to take its place in the sun.

Departing from the strictly historical side of the conflict, Erich Remarque has portrayed powerfully its aftermath in Germany. Author of one of the largest selling books in history, *All Quiet on the Western Front*, and its vivid successor, *The Road Back*, Remarque writes again of the war.

Three Comrades is the story of Germany ten years after her defeat. There are four outstanding characters in the novel: three boys and a girl. The bond among them for a while shuts out the restlessness and violence of universe racked by startling changes. But inevitably the shadow of the war touches them and, in an indirect and unseen way, claims them just as it had done a decade before.

The story is a simple one, but is rich in character, human incident, and mood—with mood predominant. With Remarque's characters you experience pathos, sadness, petty triumphs and fugitive joys. You live with those comrades and the girl, gripped throughout the novel with the sense of unrest and futility which troubles the world today.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Caesar: Morning, Brutus, how was your breakfast?

Brutus: Swell. Have you tried those new-fangled eggs from Russia?

Caesar: Et Tu, Brute.

—Red Cat

A young lady recently visited the locomotive works and later told some of her friends about how a locomotive is made.

"You pour a lot of sand into a lot o fboxes," she explained, "and you throw old stove lids and things into a furnace, and then yo uempty the molten stream into a hole in the sand, and everybody yells and swears. Then you pour it our and let it cool and pound it, and then you screw it together an d paint it, and put steam in it, and they take it to the drafting room and make a blue print. But one thing I forgot—they have to make a boiler. One man gets outside and one man remains inside, and they pound frightfully, and they tie it to the other thing and you ought to see it go."

—Watangan

Their meeting was so sudden
Their parting was so sad
She gave her life so meekly,
'Twas the only one she had,
And down beneath the willow
She sleeps so peaceful now.
'Cause that's what always happens
When a fast train meets a cow.

—Exchange

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



Virginia Leonard Campbell, former president of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

An understanding and sympathetic nature has endeared Virginia to her many friends and the influence of her fineness of character has been keenly felt not only by her close friends but by her classmates and other members of the student body as well.

That hers is the true spirit of leadership has been proved to each of us by Virginia's quietness and unselfishness in the performance of her duties. Her steadfastness and sincerity of purpose have repeatedly been brought into action in services to the student body and to the school. Her every task has been cheerfully and thoroughly performed.

Virginia proved outstanding in many fields. She served as typist for the Virginian for two years and this year was again a member of the staff, having the position of circulation manager. In her junior year she was secretary of the House Council. She was Vice President of the class of '37. In February of last year she was tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma and this organization recognized her outstanding abilities of leadership by electing her its president for this year. She is a member of Cotillion Club and belongs to Gamma Theta Sorority.

Virginia graduated in March and since then has married Mr. Douglas Campbell of Richmond. Although she is not here for the last few months of this year, her influence is still with us, and it is certain that her Alma Mater is often in the thoughts of one who caught the spirit of fellowship and service.

Literary Column

How beautiful and fine a mother's love it! Children are blest with with the kindest gift God could giev them—a mother and a mother's love.

Mothers

By Helen Welshimer

Mothers choose lovely, simple things
When they would make a home,
Fire on the hearth, a kettle's song,
Lamps for the feet that roam,
Chant of a lullaby in the dusk,
Cookie jars on low shelves,
Prayers that are coined with rhyming words,
Stories of kings and elves,
Cakes where the birthday candles shine,
Secrets that child-lips speak,
Brief wounds that need a healing touch,
Marbles and hide-and-seek—
Mothers give up their heart's deep dreams,
But women can understand
That there is a compensating joy
In the clasp of a small child's hand.
Borne in my heart is an image
Of someone I deeply revere,
Someone whose love never falters—
Someone who ever is dear;
Someone whose deeds are countless
Who ever is steadfast and true;
Borne in my heart is an image,
Darlingest Mother,—of you!

LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

By Mary Mahone

From nine-thirty a. m. to four-thirty p. m., at rows of battered desks in a big, grey walled room in the Treasury Building in Washington, forty old women in aprons and house dresses sit counting the worn, dirty ill-smelling United States currency sent in by banks to be changed for new bills. The room's windows have iron gratings and treasury guards stand by, but last week it was found that four grey-haired judges had found a way to eke out their thirty dollars a week pay. They had been robbing the treasury for years. When a package of currency contained fewer bills than the number marked on the teller's slip, the four old checkers invariably noted the lack. But when a packet contained an extra bill or two they pocketed the difference and marked the stack O. K. So trifling and rare were the teller's mistakes from which they profited that it was a long time before their superiors grew suspicious. Then the Secret Service planted packages of marked bills, caught the four red-handed. They were promptly discharged in teary disgrace, but because of their long service and the pettiness of their thieving, the Treasury refused to prosecute them or even reveal their names.

While New Jersey's Governor Hoffman writes poetry and makes speeches to attract attention, Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania came down with mumps. He was quarantined for fifteen days in the executive mansion at Harrisburg with his sons, Ralph, eight, and Lawrence, thirteen. Snorted the Democratic Governor, forty-three: "And now I guess the Republicans will acuse me of being in my second childhood."

It would appear that Rose and Russel Long, daughter and son respectively of the late Louisiana Kingfish, Huey P. Long, are preparing to follow in their father's footsteps. Rose, a junior, and Russel, a sophomore, are both majoring in Government at the Louisiana State University. Last week Russel who has been president of his class since entering, debates on the varsity team and expects to enter law school next fall, took a day off to act as campaign manager for his sister, who won the presidency of the Women's Students' Association by a majority of twenty-seven votes. Said President Rose, also secretary of the Junior class and president of her sorority: "Now maybe I can get some sleep." The next day she began campaigning for class vice-president.

Dear Mr. Dean:

That we may have the record clear, will you please let me know what provision has been made for Minnie Esso's declining years under the Social Security Act? And how are you handling her case in view of the decision to reward a flat monthly increase of fifteen dollars to those employees receiving less than $1,800 per year.

Before settling the later point, I suggest that you look into Minnie's home life and seek to discover how many dependents she has. Very truly yours, W. C. Teagle

The above letter, written by Mr. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, was released to the press last week. The letter was written April, the first to Mr. Dean, boss of Minnie, the cat hired to keep the testing laboratories free of rats. Replying, Mr. Dean assured president Teagle that Minnie's dependents, quintuplets born last month, were well cared for and that her salary would be raised if inflation boomed the price of salmon and milk. Minnie's employers have been so pleased with her work in ridding the laboratories of rats that no one has attempted to investigate Minnie's private life. Since becoming a public figure, reported Mr. Dean, Minnie has received a proposal of marriage in a letter signed "Nicky." Describing himself as elegant, but lazy tom, Nicky declared, "As you have a good position with the Standard Oil Company, I'm sure we could manage nicely."

TENNIS COURT RULES
Please Observe

S. T. C girls only allowed on courts.

Girls must wear tennis shoes.

Winners In Tiger Celebrity Contest

The following names show the results of a poll held by the Hampden-Sydney Tiger to determine who's who on "The Hill":

Most Popular .... Herbert Webb
Best Athlete ..... Bob Kincaid
Laziest Loafer .... Joe Geisinger
Most Dignified ..... Tom Noble
Handsomest ..... Virgil May
Best Dressed ..... Frank Hyde
Best All Around .. Bob Kincaid
Most Studious ..... Bill Snavely
Biggest Woman-hater J. C. Hills
Biggest Lover ..... Bob Loving
Best Bull Artist .. Jack Pedigo
Most Popular Prof. .. Prof. Reed

"Wanted—Good-looking daughter of a railroad man to accompany me on a trip to Tacoma, Washington for spring vacation," reads a sign on the farm bulletin board at the University of Minnesota.

WILLIS
The Florist

Flowers for all occasions
PHONES 181-273

Electric Shoe Shop

It's smart to buy good shoes and then keep them repaired
MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Mack's
Barber and Beauty Shop

323 MAIN STREET

Phone 360

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

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Why Can't All of Us Girls Be Queens on May First?

The first of May came, and with it many bewildered hearts, heavy with the puzzling question, "Why wasn't I May Queen?" It's a great mystery to many just how anyone could possibly overlook her when it came to the all important question of choosing a lady, lovely and fair, to reign over the merry festivities of May Day.

There are those timid, young hopefuls who, upon stealing a furtive glance at the mirrors in the Rotunda, decided that their posture resembled that of a whipped cur, and the treatment for such was a series of diligent, daily dozens, practiced in the hope of acquiring a dignified bearing, and that greatly to be desired queenly tread. Surely, after such patient, undying efforts, there must have been some mistake or thoughtlessness when, in the final choosing, the results of these energetic efforts was overlooked. The sad truth slowly dawns. The posture was there, definitely, but where was the fair countenance that should have graced it?

On the other hand, some of the would-be aspirants of the throne started out on the countenance first, on the general theory that the way to public sentiment is through a pretty face. Eyebrows were plucked to suggest the sophisticated dignity of a queen, cupid bows were painted, and high cheek-bones were accentuated, all to add dignity and queenliness to a face that was meant to look and act its age.

If a few of the optimists applied for help on this disturbing puzzle, perhaps they would receive such discouraging answers as, "Well, you know, you are a little plump," or, "You have a cute face, but did you ever see a May Queen with a boyish bob?" and "It takes all kinds of people to make up a world, but that doesn't apply to May Queens, you know."

May Day came and went in all its glory and galaxies of gorgeous girls. But what about those patient souls? Our encouraging words are: "Better luck next time?" as we hear that plaintive murmur. "I wonder, just why wasn't I May Queen?"

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Baseball

"Strike three and you're out at the ole ball game. Watch first base—Look out she's going in home." These are just a few of the remarks that are heard every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at baseball practices. The Red and White and Green and White teams are going strong, and we have heard rumored that they are contemplating a game with our neighboring college, Hampden-Sydney. So you see, our teams must be in trim—or else. You should see Vera Ebel sock that ball. The team calls her "home-run-Vera". Understand? Ruth Phelps can really make them strike out, ole Dizzy Dean in person. Why the whole team plays as well as if it had been in training camp all winter. More power to them. May the best team win.

Soccer

This new game that is seeing its first season at S. T. C. is taking the school by storm. If you've never played before, come on out and let Elizabeth Kent show you how it's done. Elizabeth is manager of this fine sport and she is making the game a real sensation. You would never guess that this was Florence Rowett's first year at it. Inez Chappell, Ellen Conyers and Ruth Phelps are also tops at this sport. Dot Fischer is another of those "home-run-gals" Wonder how long she has been playing this game of soccer?

Soccer practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. The time alternates with baseball practices. Better try this new game.

Archery

On Tuesday and Friday afternoons the athletic field is a whizzing confusion of darting arrows. The main aim is the bull's eye, but perhaps the infirmary window is the next best thing. Our archers are really tops, and now there is not a skinned finger to be found on a single girl. They are just a band of cupids.

Croquet

"Oh, won't you come over and tramp down the clover and play croquet with me?"

Joan Court is crowded every afternoon and night with anxious girls, waiting their turn to knock the croquet ball through the wickets, and then to hit the first croquet ball in sight. It really is a swell game. Perhaps you already know all about it and just need to loosen up the muscles a bit.

For Exercise, Sport, Grace, Figure Rely on Swimming

Webster says that swimming is gliding smoothly and quietly through water. Everybody is not able to say she can swim if that is true. There is just one way to boast of it—to go swimming often. There are those on the side of the pool who are afraid of getting that new coiffure or permanent mussed up. That's not helping to learn to keep on top of the water and they might have a chance, someday, to use the old motto, "Swim or sink". There they would be, still worrying about hair. If they're afraid of that, how should those who were so frisky and wanted to walk soon feel? They shouldn't feel bad at all, because those bow legs are not a hindrance towards moving through the water with grace. Good swimmers are ever to be envied. Good girl swimmers are noticed particularly. Is that not a challenge worth spending an hour in the pool room?

The stroke to use should be the least of worries. Every kind of stroke is found in a swimming pool. Each person should glory in the one she uses if it is different. Perhaps, it's never been done before and might be hard to learn. Locomotion is easily acquired even if the four appendages don't perform harmoniously. Swimming is the best exercise for them and is good training towards grace.

Reverend Lloyd Thompson Joins Couple In Marriage Before Improvised Altar

Sing Saturday presented a new type of entertainment to the obvious enjoyment of the audience. To the dreamy tunes of the piano, the guests assembled in their seats to witness the wedding of diminutive Miss Hippy to hen-pecked Mr. Bean.

The altar was decorated with tall white candles and white kneeling cushions. Pink and green were the colors carried out in the decorations.

Miss Lily Pons rendered "I Love You Truly" in the newest version, and Martha Raye "Went to Town" with a swing. Another notable guest was little Kate Smith, who thanked the audience for listening to her usual theme song.

The bride, who was given away gladly by her father, wore a washed (again and again) dress which was probably worn by her mother and grandmother before her. Her green tulle veil (special at Rose's 10c a yard today and tomorrow only) was draped coyishly around her head.

Miss Hippy chose as her maids-of-honor her Siamese twin sisters, and her little cousins in dainty new dresses were flower girls. Among the out-o-town guests, however well-known, were Mr. Carroll Pugh, Miss Lane a la Ermine Whitehead, and Miss Fred Munt.

The Rev. Lloyd Thompson officiated at the ceremony.

MINNIE SMITH IS CROWNED QUEEN OF MAY

Continued from Page 1

Gretel in their wish to crown the princess "Queen of the May".

With dance and song, the happy celebration continued until the setting of the sun. Princess and peasants turned their steps homeward. Only Hansel and Gretel lingere dto gaze for a moment at the quaint little sugar house and rejoice over the happy end of their adventure.

Miss Norris Entertains Girls

The retiring B. S. U. Council was entertained by Miss Norris, faculty adviser of the union, last Thursday night.

Miss Norris has been very active in the Baptist Student Union throughout this year and will continue to serve as faculty adviser for the next year.

SHIPPLETT ATTENDS APPLE FESTIVAL

Continued from Page 1

es in the regular program are that there will be no parade for the school children, and there will be a street dance Friday night.

The queen was welcomed to the Valley of Virginia Sunday with a pageant given at Endless Caverns, in which she was greeted by the mountain king and his fairies.

CLUB WILL PRESENT SPRING PLAY AGAIN

Continued from Page 1

Mary Joyner Cox, as president, with the help of various committees ,the club will be active on the campus early next fall.

WINTHROP COLLEGE SENDS DELEGATES

Continued from Page 1

Debate Club, the judges of the contest, members of the faculty, and the Winthrop girls, with Dr. Keith, their coach, will be invited.

A girl in a western technical school is reporter as defining a bolt and nut as follows:

"A bolt is a thing like a stick of hard metal such as iron with a square bunch of winding on one end and a lot of scratchings wound on the other end.

A nut is similar to the bolt, only just the opposite, being a hole in a chunk of iron sawed off short with wrinkles around the inside."
—Watangan

Red seeds plucked from the pods of the bixa orellana bush serve many University of Hawaii co-eds as lipstick. The "lipstick bush" is quite common and widely scattered throughout the islands.
—Collegiate Review

Archery Contests Will Be Held Soon

Six Girls Shoot High Scores With Bows

Allowance for good and bad days is given in this year's archery tournament by holding it two days. These days are Thursday and the following Tuesday. The purpose of this is to select a team which will include those individuals getting the highest scores in this tournament. Shooting will be done on both days and an average between the two day's scores will be taken as the final score. Each girl participating must shoot both days and must shoot while the manager or lady paramount is present. All girls who have had as many as six practice periods are eligible to enter this tournament. Archery etiquette for tournaments will be posted on the Athletic bulletin board, also scores for each day's shooting. The tournament will consist of shooting 6 ends (36 arrows) at the familiar distance of 30 yards.

Those girls who shot a score above 70 points are: Ivylyn Jordan, 83 points; Ruth Sears, 90 points; Anne Billups, 90 points; Mary Virginia Blankenship, 127 points; Ruth Phelps, 130 points; Maxine Burks, 165 points.

The Freshmen and Sophomore classes have the largest number of girls out for archery, but the Juniors and Seniors are not far behind. The team will decide the accuracy of each class, and the tournament will decide the team.

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Soccer Manager Asks Practice For Team Work

In order to participate in class soccer games one must have attended at least five practices, Elizabeth Kent, manager of soccer, has announced. No definite arrangements have been made, but students are urged to come out for it. Class games will be played off when sufficient practices have been held.

Ruby Adams, a freshman and member of the varsity basket ball team, has been appointed assistant manager of soccer.

This is the first time soccer has been played at S. T. C.

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Other May Days Attract Students

Petersburg Crater Also Proves of Interest

May Day exercises were the center of attraction last week-end. Friends, parents and relatives swarmed into the Rotunda. In spite of this Deiha Pope Chambliss, Louise Davis and Beckie Sandidge attended festivals at Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon and Westhampton.

The "Stars and Bars" and "Dixie" aroused southern hearts again at the re-enactment of the "Battle of the Crater" which was witnessed by several girls from S. T. C.: Frances Gaskins, Katharine Galusha, Betty Hardy, Elizabeth George Wilson, Marion Harden, Frances Hutchinson, and Elizabeth Burke.

There's always someone to visit or a home to return to. Victims of this thrust were Mary F. Adams, Lucy Blackwell, Mary Brookfield, Mary Ethel Barnes, Edna Bolick, Juanita Callis, Sue Eastham, Marguerite and Louise Falconer, Caroline Gwathmey, Helen Greene, Annie W. Holden, Doris Isbell, Lucy and Judith Jeffries, Billie Lewis, Rose D. Moore, Evelyn Montgomery, Cassie Boswell, Martha Meade Hardaway, Frances Alvis.

Kathleen McCann, Mary Mahone, Catherine Mavor, Virginia Pilcher, Eugenia Reeves, Shirley Ann Stephens, Nan Seward, Lorraine Swingle, Inez Sykes, Virginia Read Turner, Lula Windham, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Sudie and Virginia Yager, and Sistie Stringfellow.

Kappa Delta Pi Has Reception for Guest

Dr. Thomas Alexander was honored by members of Kappa Delta Pi with a reception in the Student Lounge Wednesday, April 28. Members of the faculty and members of the fraternity were present. All freshmen and sophomores who have grades making them eligible to Kappa Delta Pi, were invited to the reception. Elizabeth Sieber and Louella LaFon played musical selections

EDUCATOR MAKES TALK WEDNESDAY

Continued from Page 1

combinations just as good as his own.

At Columbia University Dr. Alexander played basketball to get his education and he believes that everyone should be put on his own to a certain extent today. Everyone has a chance for an education today and if he really wants one, he can acquire it.

When traveling and teaching in Turkey, Germany, and Bulgaria, he learned that everyone did not believe in his combination and got along just as well.

Every year from New College a group visits Europe and works in the shops of England, the camps in Germany, or the schools in France to gain knowledge of the conditions in these foreign countries. Today, another plan is being worked out, but it is one to which the parents and teachers have not given much support. This idea is to exchange a number of students of the United States and a foreign country. The American parents will take a foreign child to replace their own for a period of time and the child will learn something of the foreign country. Since the world is becoming closer, it is necessary to become acquainted with the countries.

Before entering New College a student must work on the farm in North Carolina for three months to learn about the South, to learn something of agriculture and to weed out those who lack spirit, vision and ambition to go ahead.

Dr. Alexander does not believe in bookworms, but believes in rounding knowledge, no matter how long it takes.

G. Kissenger Speaks At Installation of Baptist Students

Virginia Pilcher installed new officers of the Baptist Student Union in an impressive ceremony at the Baptist Church Sunday night. Mr. George Kissenger of Hampden-Sydney officiated in the absence of Dr. Cook.

Mr. Kissenger spoke for a few minutes on the church as an active organization on the college campus. Then the old and new officers proceeded to the pulpit. New officers received their oaths from Virginia Pilcher after she had been installed as president by India Martin, former head.

Officers of Club Entertain

The officers of the Granddaughters Club entertained the members and adviser, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, in the rec Monday night. Games were played, after which refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Lost and Found

Lost: Kitty Brooks' and May Terrell's ability to play tennis. Finder please return before tennis tournament. Reward.

Found: Note in Mr. Grainger's room. "Suzy—I can't eat, I can't sleep. I'm going crazy—Oh, why did I ever get V. M. I. under my skin?" Owner apply to said professor.

Lost: One cap and gown—Charlotte Rice.

One tube of lipstick—Will Scott.

One man—Eugenia Jolly.

One disposition—Ruth Montgomery.

One word needed to complete Tuesday's crossword puzzle—Ruth Sears.

Lost: Sara Keesee's heart at Hampden-Sydney.

Found again: Hope Minter's missing lover.

Found: A Lincoln Zephr. Apply to Selma Berry.

Found: A crown, Minnie Smith.

Lost: One week's campus—Kitty Fitzgerald.

Lost: One V. P. I. heart.

Found: A miniature by Frances Lee Russow.

Found: A bowl of tulips—Johnny Lybrook.

Strayed: One man—Elizabeth Whitehead.

Charm Chides

All of us say with complete earnestness that "Variety is the spice of life," but how many of us live by that standard. Here at school, one can almost spot a girl's associates by the way she dresses, the number of lovely little sausage curls placed here and there on her head, and, most of all, by her catch phrases which she uses as "come-backs" to every other remark or crack.

Have we no pride? It really looks bad when a girl allows all sign of her own personality to be stamped out, and takes up any imitable traits, which appear attractive in her best friend. If we persist in following this course we will surely end by making a stereotyped nonenity of ourselves. Let's have a little backbone, dress in things that are becoming to us and not because the good-looking girl across the hall looks swell in that type of outfit. It is probably not in the least suited to our style of beauty.

Last, but miles from least, don't be a "chimer-inner". Don't say "Yes, I think so, too" every time an opinion is expressed unless you really and truly do. It's a great deal easier not to do any private weighing of values. If we always take for granted that an opinion is unquestionably right because it is expressed so decisively, we will never be able to do any clear thinking of our own when the opportunity presents itself.

Let our motto be "I dress as I please, I talk as I please and I think as I please." We will find that we will be much more respected and admired. It pays to be original.

The Student Body and Faculty wish to extend sympathy to Miss Mary in her recent sorrow.

S. T. C. Graduates Direct Outstanding High School Choirs

Approaching Nuptials of Mary Alexander Is Announced

The Benhaven High School choruses which are directed by Miss Katherine Chappell, who graduated from here last year, and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, also an alumna, made an outstanding record at the contests held in Fayetteville last week.

Entering thirteen out of a total of fifteen contests at the district music contests, Benhaven won three first and four second places. Benhaven had the largest number of entries of any group participating.

Benhaven won first in the tenor solo and also first in the mixed chorus. Second place was taken by Benhaven in the boys quartet, mixed quartet, girls glee club and boys glee club.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang Alexander, of Staunton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Albert Mason Rockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rockwell of Westerfield, Conn.

Staunton Alumnae Hold Meet

At the alumnae meeting held in Staunton last week Farmville was well represented by Dr. Jarman, Mrs. Watkins, Miss Jennings and Miss Royall.

An informal luncheon was held at "The Brick Triangle" tea room which is operated by Helen Cover, graduate from Farmville in Home Economics.

Twenty-one alumnae from Staunton and the vicinity were present. Among the guests were Superintendent Shelburne and his wife.

Typical S.T.C. Day Is Spent As Student Uses Allowance

Missed breakfast again. Guess I forgot to set the alarm clock. Heck no! the thing's stopped. Now I'll starve. I'll have a headache all day. Why don't I go to the tea room? Sure, that's a good point. Better take some money to get some note book paper—where's my pencil? Aw, never mind, I'll buy another one.

The postoffice is open now. Do you mind getting me some stamps, I forgot that old book. Crazy having to get a book so late in the term and two dollars and fifty cents—here it is. Do you mind getting it? I have a class. Oh, thanks a lot.

Today is sister's birthday. What'll I give her? I'll send her a telegram and say Happy Birthday I love you. Of course she knows that but I don't know what else to say.

Hello—Have I paid for my annual? No, here's a dollar on it. I'll give you the rest if I ever get it.

I'm going down town. Help me make out a remembering card—hose? Yes, I ruined my last pair up on Willis Mountain the other night. What a time we had. Soap? Yes and toothpaste, too. By the way do you know who swiped our shoe polish. Well I'm not going to get any more. I'm tired of buying stuff for other people. I'd better look after those graduation presents—Roomie, why do kids have to graduate from high school and why do they have to know me and send me bids to their graduation when they know I can't come!

Rush, hurry—come on! I'm going to Shannons before the show. I'm supposed to meet Harry, but you know boys. About this period of the season or season of the year or anyway I expect he will play baseball instead of coming to town. Just as I thought he isn't here. Adolph, give us two dopes and a pack of cigarettes—no make it two packs.

Wasn't that show rotten. Why did we go? I get bored too. Anything to get my mind off this place. Isn't Joel McCrea good looking?

Dinner in the dining room. It isn't so bad tonight.

I'll race you to Butcher's and the last one there'll have to pay for the ice cream!—lost again.

Do I want to order? Yeah—I believe so, that is, wait a minute—say—do you know. I only have a quarter and it's got to last me until June?

Covington Alumnae Entertain

Miss Hiner, Miss Royall, Mr. McCorkle, Mr. French and Dr. Jeffers attended the reception given by the Covington alumnae chapter to 38 high school graduates.

Mary Lib Slater, Polly Wall, Midge Davis and Virginia Baker were there also as representatives of the student body.

The reception was described as being very beautiful. There was a floor show with dancers and violin and vocal solos. There were about 56 or 60 alumnae present.

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ROBERT MONTGOMERY
ROSALIND RUSSELL
"NIGHT MUST FALL"
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Wed., May 5th
GENE AUTRY
"SINGING COWBOY"
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Musical and Cartoon

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VIRGINIA BRUCE
KENT TAYLOR
"WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG"
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Sat., May 8
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"LEFT HANDED LAW"
Also Cartoon, News & Sport
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ATTEND PEACE CONFERENCE

VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1937 No. 27

Project to Depict Peace Discussions By Delegate Group

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Make-Believe Conference

ROUND TABLE

Members Represent Various Countries In Talks

Pi Gamma Mu will present its annual project on Thursday night, May 13 at 8 o'clock in the large auditorium. This year the project is a peace conference represented by the leading countries of the world today.

The United States as host of the conference invited the delegates. Ruth Sears dressed like a judge is chairman. Ruth in her own confidence way opens the round table discussion. After welcoming the representatives she begins her challenge of the reason for rearmament by the leading nations of the world today.

Each country's representative tries to justify her country. Italy, represented by Marjorie Robertson, gives as her reason the need for more territory. Chic Dortch, representing Great Britain gives the need for vast sea power for protection as her reason.

After plausible but not justifiable reasons have been given for the rearmament movement, other topics of current interest are brought up. The Spanish trouble is discussed at length. All of the nations owning colonies discuss their colonies and what they mean as a source of revenue and what the future holds for them.

It is Pan-America with its good neighbor policy that proposes a plan for just settlement of the rearmament problem. Bess McGlothlin as representative gives her plan as a plausible and workable plan, but only to be rebuked by the other countries.

The conference is brought to a close by a very dramatic speech by Great Britain's representative. Great Britain goes about rearmament in a big way and gives her reasons and views of rearmament in an equally big way.

China, represented by Kitty Walden; German, by Jean McConnaughyn; France, by Nora Jones; Russia, by Ann Scales; and Japan, by Dudley Allen, are live awake countries with wide awake discussions.

Student Body Fills Blanks for May Day Work Next Year

Students were asked to fill the blanks concerning May Day for next year today at chapel. This is the only way that all students who wish to participate can be reached. By telling what work each wants, committees can be selected more easily and with more certainty about the interest and ability of the members.

The committees will be composed of mainly those girls who sign for particular work, taking into consideration the amount of curricular and etxra curricular work the student carries and her scholastic record.

Since the custom has been to have an English theme once every four years for May Day, an occasion which originated in England, the physical education department desires one for next year. Each student is asked to submit any suggestions to the department.

Farmville Girls Meet Winthrop

Plans For Initiation Into Debate Group Completed

The third annual meet between Farmville and Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., will be held on Friday, May 14. All the activities will take place in the Student Building auditorium.

Dual debates will be held on Friday afternoon at four o'clock. The question to be discussed is Resolved: "That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." Those participating are:

Affirmative: Anthelia Robinette, Norfolk and Nora Feild Jones, Rawlings.

Negative: Mary Barnes, Manning, S. C. and Mary Ellen Adams, Cross Hill, S. C. Critic judge, Mr. O'Ferrall Thompson.

Affirmative: Helen Bryant, Spartanburg, S. C. and Anne Tilghman, Marian, S. C.

Negative: Dudley Allen, Hebron and Pattie Alston Bounds, Norfolk. Critic Judge, Dr. D. M. Allan.

An oratorical contest will be held in the small auditorium at eight o'clock on Firday night. The program is as follows:

Helen Bryant, Spartansburg, S. C., "Common Sense"; Juanita Callis, Mathews, "Castes in Spain"; Mary Barnes, Manning, S. C., 'At Peace with the World"; Lorana Tillman Moomaw, Roanoke, Va., "What Shall We Conserve?" The judges are Mr. Tucker Doyne, Mr. Taylor Thompson and Rev. R. O. Bryant.

Following the oratorical contest, the Debate Club will entertain its members, the visiting debaters, judges, and faculty members at a reception in the Student Building Lounge.

LeGrande Elected Orchestra President For Coming Year

Elizabeth LeGrande was elected president of the College Orchestra at a recent meeting. Eloise Whitley will be vice - president Geraldine Hatcher, secretary-treasurer, Frances Phelps, librarian, and Elizabeth Sieber, reporter.

Elizabeth LeGrande has been outstanding in music during her two years here at college. She has composed seevral pieces and wrote part of the music for May Day.

Since last week was National Music Week the string quartet, consisting of Elizabeth LeGrande and Elizabeth Sieber, first violins, Sue Baynard, second violin, and Mary Grainger, cello, played two numbers in chapel last Saturday morning.

The Orchestra plans to give a concert at Charlotte Court House the last week in May. This concert will be given to raise money for the Cub Creek church.

Sudie Yager Heads Latin Circle For '38

Sudie Yager will be president of the Latin Circle for the coming year. The new officers were elected at a meeting on April 22. Other officers are vice-president, Helen Jeffries; secretary, Evelyn Beale; and treasurer, Frances Holloway.

The staff for the Tribitum, publication of the circle, was also elected. The Editor-in-chief is Margaret Sheffey; associate editor, Katherine Galusha; business manager, Lois Barbee; assistant business manager, Katherine Pilcher, and Literary editor, Marion Harden.

Senior Chis Doom Names Of Curious Ones to Flames

"Chi is calling you. I wanna go where you are!" Shades fly up and heads eagerly appear in windows. The witches from Macbeth seem to have added two to their number and appeared miraculously on the campus across from Senior Building. Cunningham Hall becomes a bedlam as steps race window-ward.

Mary Bowles, Hippy Hurt, Charlotte Rice, Virginia Baker, and Mary Lib Slater hover around a glowing fire and wildly chant the names of their victims to observe as they toss papers leaving their epitaphs into the flames. With solemn mein they begin their work. Libby Morris is the first to be nominated for their Hall of Oblivion since she doesn't take enough interest in Chi. Boos, shouts and shrieks accompany the reading of Ruth Sears' and Ruth Emma Chambers' names as nosey ones. Snootiness is the feature that caused Midge Davis' entry papers into the Hall.

"Aid-de-camps" aren't appreciated by the worthy members Virginia Hannah was selected as a candidate because of her work in Pi Gamma Mu. "Just Once Too Often" has been Elsie Cabell's theme song since her election to the noble hall of the obliverated members of S. T. C. on the basis of her masquerade as one of the noble Chi's. The list increases, names follow names into the fire, for various and sundry misdemeanors.

Obviously, the Hall of Oblivion grew tremendously this year. The whole of second flood Cunningham Hall is nominated for admittance. Accompanying giggles from within the building made the entry of these names notable.

Finally with weird shrieks and leaps of enthusiasm the noble order doomed their rival "the Black Widows" to the flames. Their shadows flickered with the flame as they once more chanted and retraced their steps homeward. No more planned answers to constant queries. Their days of mystery are over, just as the fires' flames are slowly dying under the windows of the slumbering dormitory.

PulitzerCommittee AnnouncesWinners Of Annual Prizes

The Pulitzer Prizes were awarded to the St. Louis Post Dispatch, the novel "Gone With the Wind", and the play "You Can't Take It With You", last week for excellence in American journalism.

The Pulitzer prize awards were established by Joseph Pulitzer, and annually they are given for the best in letters, drama, music, poetry, novels and newspaper work. Pulitzer, who was born in Budapest, Hungary and imigrated to this country, through his interest in journalism and the funds he left behind at his death, has done much to raise the standards and encourage journalism in America, his adopted country.

This year, the Post Dispatch was presented with one prize for the "disinterested and meritorious service" it did in exposing the wholesale registration frauds in St. Louis.

Margaret Mitchell's record breaking novel "Gone With The Wind", which is soon to be made into a movie was selected as the prize novel of the year.

A comedy on American life "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, now playing to full houses on Broadway was given the award for the best play.

Anne O'Hara McCormick won $500 for distinguished service as a foreign or Washington correspondent for her dispatches and features for 1936.

John W. Owens of the "Baltimore Sun" won $1000 for distinguished service as a foreign editorial writer during the year.

The annual music scholarship of $1,000 went to Ross Lee Finney of Smith College, Mass.

Instructor and Pupil Attend Ted Shawn's Dance Program

Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Gwen Bell attended the dance program given in Lynchburg Saturday evening, May 8 by Ted Shawn and his men dancers. The program was composed of Indian dances and various modern studies. A Cuban dance, presented by Mr. Shawn himself, was considered his best number. Mr. Muman, a member of the group, was quite outstanding and the entire group gave an excellent and enjoyable performance.

Writing Instructor Attends Meetings In Washington,D.C.

Miss Craddock, of the Penmanship Department attended the annual convention of the National Association of Penmanship Teachers and Supervisors in Washington, D. C., last week-end. The convention was held at the Wardman Park Hotel on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Some of the outstanding addresses were those of the president, Francis Harrigan, on "Modern Fundamentals for the Successful Teaching of Handwriting", and of Dr. John Kirk, director of Handwriting in Philadelphia on "The Current Trends in the Supervision of Handwriting." The speeches made by the Superintendent of Schools in Baltimore, and in Washington, were also worthy of note.

The delegates were taken on many interesting tours and sight seeing trips. They saw Washington, going through many of the Federal buildings and went to Mount Vernon, Alexandria, Washington University, and Annapolis.

They were entertained at the president's reception Thursday evening and at a banquet Friday night.

At a round table conference on Thursday evening they discussed mirror writing and left-handed writing. New officers were elected Saturday afternoon.

Student Leaders Are Annual Personalities

Those girls pictured in the new annuals as personalities for 1936-'37 represent leadership in its highest form. Mary Bowles, president of the Senior Class and active in athletics, offers an example of the valuable college citizen. Bonnie Lane, president of the Student Council; Dorothy Wise president of the Y. W. C. A. and Martha Hamlet, president of the House Council were outstanding in college life. With Virginia Baker, editor of the 1937 Virginian; Madeliene McGlothlin president of the Junior Class; Virginia Bean, editor of the Rotunda and first honor graduate in '37 and Claire Eastman, vice-president of the Student Council, the list of college personalities is complete. While active in all phases of college life, these girls have proved their ability in capable leadership and worthwhile service.

Education Classes Observe Teaching

Practical Observation Is Given Students

The Education instructors of this college have been taking classes in Education 337 to high schools to observe actual teaching these last two weeks.

This type of observation is new on this campus. Education 337 is secondary teaching preparation. Girls majoring in various fields took the trips. Amelia and Crewe High schools were the schools visited.

Before leaving, girls were instructed to visit classes where subjects that they could teach were being taught. They observed with the principles and methods of Education in mind as Dr. Wynn sees them in his new text.

Both high schools were very courteous to the students. Several Farmville graduates were among the teachers. At Amelia the Home Economics classes served delightful lunches to their guests.

Staff of Virginian Builds '37 Bonfire

Baker and Rice Hold Bag In Snipe Hunt

The annual burning of the remains of the 1937 Virginian took place Tuesday night, honoring the yearbook which arrived last week and celebrating the completion of work on the part of the staff.

The bon-fire was held after the banquet of the staff in the tea room. Beauty was added to the fire by chemicals which turned the flames many hues.

After the material had burned, Virginia Baker and Charlotte Rice agreed to go on a snipe hunt if they could hold the bag. They held the bag and held the bag. Nothing happened. Charlotte states that she was completely at a loss to understand the lack of game because she learned from Webster before giving her consent to the hunt that snipes really are birds.

Miss Stubbs Presides At Science Meeting; Walmsley, Secretary

Miss Florence Stubbs served as president of the Virginia Social Science Association held jointly at Blacksburg and Radford on May 7th and 8th. Dr. J. E. Walmsley acted as secretary of the political science section. There was a large attendance at this meeting and it was considered the most successful ever held.

On Thursday, May 6th, the Academy of Science met at Charlottesville, Virginia. Those faculty members who attended the meeting were Dr. Jeffers, Dr. Stevens, Mr. Coyner, Mr. French, and Mr. McCorkle. "Dot" Wright, Eugenia Reeves, LeNoir Hubbard and Martha Hamlett were student representatives at the Academy of Science.

Campbell Is Guest Artist At Meeting of Woman's Club

The Keysville Womans' Club held a regular meeting today at 4 o'clock in the Student Building Lounge. The guest artist for the afternoon was Mrs. L. H. Campbell, a well-known soprano of Blacksburg. The program also included a picture on "The Appreciation of Music" by Mr. Alfred H. Strick, and "Where e'er You Walk" rendered by the A Capella choir.

Graduation Plans For Final Program Near Completion

Seniors Hold Banquet As Opening Event

GIVE RECEPTION

Class Day Exercises Are Planned June 7

Governor George A. Peery and Dr. Ben R. Lacy will be the principal speakers during commencement. Governor Peery will give the graduation address, and Dr. Lacy will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

The program begins on Friday night, June 4, with the senior banquet. On Saturday night there will be a reception at eight o'clock preceding the Junior-Senior Prom, which will begin at nine.

The baccalaureate service will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday night.

At 10 o'clock Monday morning the sophomores will have class day exercises. Senior class day, beginning at 3:30 Monday afternoon, will feature the Daisy Chain. Mary Bowles will give the welcome, Victoria Gillette will be the historian and Mary Lib Slater will present the gifts. Near the close of the program Miss Mary Nichols will welcome the graduating classes into the Alumnae Association.

The Dramatic Club will present "The Cradle Song", Monday night, and the Senior Lantern Parade will begin at 10:30.

On Tuesday morning the Graduation Exercises will be held. Governor Peery will speak, and the two first honor graduates, Virginia Bean and Ann Dugger will deliver the valedictory and salutatory addresses.

The College Choir will present the selection "The Lord is My Light" at the baccalaureate sermon. Dr. J. L. Jarman will present diplomas and certificates to the graduates.

Dramatic Club Installs Officers; Cox Becomes Head

The installation of the officers of the Dramatic Club for the coming year was held Wednesday night, May 5, in the small auditorium. The new president, Mary Joyner Cox, took the oath of office from the outgoing president, Fletcher Walker. The new president then installed the other officers, as follows: Josephine Quinn, vice-president; Anna Shiflett, secretary; and Virginia Whitehead Smith, treasurer.

The new heads of departments were also installed. Mary Wilson Clarke will be head of the costuming group; Janie Lee Young, the lighting group; and Mable Burton, the make-up group. The music committee will be under the leadership of Elizabeth Seiber, and Virginia Jarman will be in charge of the staging group. The acting group will be led by Alpha Lee Garnett. Anna Hoyer will act as chairman of the properties committee, while Jemile Rock will continue as roomkeeper for another year.

Six New Members Initiated Into Honorary Fraternity

Mary Virginia Putney, Ruth Sears, Erna Dickerson, Rose Marie Hunter, and Bessie Eberwine, were initiated into Pi Gamma Mu after the banquet in the tea room last Tuesday night, May 4th. All of these girls have shown outstanding ability in the field of social science.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1937

RESPECT YOUR FRIEND'S SECRET

There has been on this campus for some years a secret order. It is a club which was originated mainly to remain secret. The girls who belong evidently get pleasure from their membership or the order would not have endured as it has with some of the school's most outstanding girls as members.

Because this society's very foundation is based on secrecy it seems that we should respect their secrets and refrain from attempting to delve into something which does not concern us. The pleasure to be had from belonging must be lessened as prying girls let their curiosity get the best of them. Respect their secrets and let them have peace. If humans could learn to mind their own business, so many of the world's troubles could be avoided.

IN PRAISE OF THE VIRGINIAN

The 1937 Virginian is one of the most delightful records of a college year we have ever seen. It is a remarkable piece of work for its originality and for its completeness.

It's more than just an annual. It's a piece of art as such things go. In it we see ourselves at work, at play, as students and as lively American college girls. We see ourselves as "ithers see us" and we see ourseves at our better moments.

To Virginia Baker and her staff, we doff our hats because we consider our yearbook worthy of our enthusiasm. We'll enjoy it as the years go by and proudly display it for what it is—a perfectly swell job.

ATTEND THE PEACE CONFERENCE

We all readily admit that we abhor war with its useless blood-shed, its heartaches and tears. We claim we want to do all we can to prevent further destruction. Thursday night we have an excellent opportunity to learn just what the present situation in Europe and this country is and to find more ways to combat it. Every girl on this campus who feels her responsibility as a future citizen of this country and as a teacher of future citizens should feel it imperative to attend the peace discussions held by Pi Gamma Mu in the large auditorium at 7 o'clock.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



MARY LIB SLATER

With her inexhaustible store of humor and gaiety Mary Lib has been an invaluable part of the college with her class for four years. She has been the perfect cheerleader, spurring our teams on to victory and cheering them still in defeat. Gladly has she lent her time and effort to any task, however difficult, and for this trait she has gained the admiration and hearty cooperation of all who know her or have worked with her.

Painstaking and diligent in all things, she has been the one to handle all money and pay all bills for the Virginian staff this year as its business manager. She served the staff in the capacity of assistant advertising manager last year.

In recognition of her widespread influence, high ideals, and the attribute of serviceable leadership, she was tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma this fall. She has served efficiently on the Rotunda staff, on the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A., and as a member of the A. A. Council for three years. She is a member of Beore Eh Thorn, Cotillion Club, and Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority.

As Class Giftorian this year Mary Lib will complete her active duties in school, but one, whose personality radiates an intense love of living for others, will long and pleasantly be remembered by us.

Literary Column

Youth is a quality of being young. Immediately when we think of anything as being young, we associate it with freshness and vigor. These words, then can almost be classed as synonyms. Youth carries with it an armor of strength mingled with a degree of courage. Youth is unfaltering and unafraid; youth is powerful and unswerving.

Young people are eager to dream dreams and build castles. So assured are they that those dreams will be realized. It is youth that feeds the spirit with that courage and surety. There is a tendency for courage and faith to lose their vitality as youth matures. May we design a new pattern of life in that we may keep the hopes and dreams of youth afire until they are no longer dreams but realities.

The Youth

By Marion Doyle

Here is your armor: the shield
of glorious youth,
The keen spurs of the mind, the
sword of vision.
Go forth and find the Holy Grail
of Truth.
Unmindful of the multitudes
derision.
Today is yours, and yours the
confidence
Of garnered knowledge and our
past mistakes;
Subdue the hosts of ignorance and
pretense;
Bring back the only Cup our
thinking slakes.
You shall erase the scars of this
dark hour,
The lines of hunger and the
wounds of pain;
Yours the great spirit that must
rise to power
And give a lost world peace and
faith again.

ROTUNDA REVERBERATIONS

What is it about the week-ends that calls forth the gypsy in so many people? Over three hundred maids went trucking off last week-end and as for those that stayed here . . . well, they did a bit of playing too. Ah! The world is definitely a wonderful place in which to live!!

Sara Kesee kinda' put S. T. C. on the map. From all we hear Jan Garber practically had a new torch singer. A couple of orchids to a cute lil girl with a swell elegant voice!

Doris Brandis seems to have done right well at V. P. I. For a blase lassie that wasn't very enthusiastic about going she did admirably. Could the mountains and the moon and the moment have had anything to do with the ring you're wearing Doris?

A few of our extra "cute girls" appear to have had a knock out time at the Chi Phi dances last week-end. More power to 'em! It was sort of tough tho' on those poor unfortunate girls who weren't blessed with a boy friend among this elite group . . . but who by the grace of Allah and a fast back field do manage to get around occasionally with the lads in the other various and sundry fraternities.

Thumbnail description: As active as the Virginia Hannah chapter of Pi Gamma Mu.

Chi seems to have a couple of competing organizations on campus these days. The Black Widows seem to be stealing Chi's thunder . . . the other night they even beat them at their own game by lighting their bon-fire before they could get around to it themselves. A neat bit of courage! The "Five's" have been kinda active too. Now there's a club with the courage of their convictions . . . they'll have hundreds of applicants for the first vacancy in membership. As a passing thought . . . wonder what action Chi will take . . . if any!

Things that we admire in others . . . Will Scott's jolly outlook on life in general . . . Bonnie Lane's versatility . . . and brilliant mind . . . Susan Lane' superb carriage . . . Nan Seward's quiet dignity . . . Norvell Montague's ability to derive a lot of pleasure from every little thing she does . . . Frances Maxey's cuteness . . . Prince Smith's love of fun . . . Sue Owen's sophisticated naivete . . . Virginia Polly's mouth . . . Army Butterworth's ability to swing a wicked racquet . . . and Elizabeth Butler's perfect looks.

A vote of thanks for the Kelly-Thompson love affair . . . without it there would have been nothing to write about . . . it is rumored that the latest development is a Kappa Sig sweetheart pin.

LIBRARIAN COLUMN

With England and her coming coronation the focus-point of the world's interest, a consideration of the country and crown seem to be in order.

To Andre Maurois the evolution of the British from a primitive people to rulers of one-fourth the globe in so short a time is astounding. In *The Miracle of England* he traces the amazing progress of the islanders who have played such a dramatic part on this planet's stage.

In contrast to the scholarly, subjectively-viewed accounts of an English writer, Mr. Maurois' book reflects the objective outlook of a Frenchman. *The Miracle of England* is a tale of that glorious pageant which is the nation's past, and the story is told with a regard for "truth and nothing but the truth" as the author sees it.

More limited in scope, but definitely as interesting, is J. G. Nappen's *Royal Westminister and the Coronation*. Recounting the events at each coronation, the author has made the book vivid with its very real human-interest. One particularly good chapter comprises various anecdotes about that supreme event in the life of every English king.

But the feminine element is anxious as to "who wears what". To appease the curiosity of those inquiring about the styles, Herbert Norris and Oswald Curtis have prepared *Costume And Fashion*. The three volumes which make up the set are particularly appropriate at this time.

Another herald of the approach of May 12 is *The House of Windsor*. Edited by the Marchioness of Aberdeen and Tremoir, the book contains excellent portrait drawings of the members of the House of Windsor. Possessing an especial appeal now, the volume is also of exceptional historical value.

Whichever of these books you might choose, your selection would not be amiss, for they are all pertinent to the coming drama.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

A girl in a western technical school is reported as defining a bolt and nut as follows:

A bolt is a thing like a stick of hard metal such as iron with a square bunch of windings on one end and a lot of scratchings wound on the other end.

A nut is similar to the bolt, only just the opposite, being a hole in a chunk of iron sawed off short, with wrinkles around the inside.
—Watangan

Love-making by mail is often a hard job for collegians. Some find it difficult to fill a few white sheets of paper with sentimental symbols.

"How can I put fire in my letters to Lulu when I have other interests here on the campus?" asks Fraternity Freddie. And Sorority Susie wonders about the same thing in regard to her correspondences with the grocery clerk back home.

Such worries are no longer necessary because a University of Chicago student, Rostyn Schenker, has organized a bureau to write tailor-made letters for students.

"Why is Ireland the richest country in the world?"

Because its capitol has been Dublin for years." —Log

"When you asked her to dance did she accept quickly?"

"Did she? Why she was on my feet in an instant." —Log

Issy: "Do you know the difference between 'on the Gold Standard' and 'off the Gold Standard'?"

Abe: "Sure ven you're on the Gold Standard, it's wine, women and song. But ven you're off it, it's Home Brew, Mamma, and Radio." —Log

They are smart, these college lads and gals. They know it's the producers and not the directors—not the handsome leading man who waves the magic wands that bring picture contracts to unknowns.

In witness where of, the undergraduates of Colorado University's school of agriculture assigned Robert Taylor to be judge in their campus beauty contest, and students of University of Kansas chose Fred MacMurry to officiate similarly for the sunflower institution.

It is unethical to make a person with the mumps laugh—even though he is a professor.

But members of a foreign language class to Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pennsylvania, did it so well that their swollen-cheeked instructor didn't mind at all.

They addressed the following letter written in Greek to Professor Morton Scott Enslin: "Our faces are great in length because thine is great in width. Return to us safely."

A long-winded panhandler left himself wide open when he approached Fred Fagal, Union College student, for some money:

"Pardon me," he said. "Without offending you in any way . ."

But Fagal cut in: "Can you lend me a quarter?"

"I was just going to ask you," he said and walked away mumbling.

LOOKIN' 'EM OVER

By Mary Mahone

Another great dirigible has followed its predecessor to disaster. Last week, at the beginning of its season of transAtlantic crossing, the giant Hindenburg crashed at Lakehurst, New Jersey. The death toll now stands at thirty-five, two more passengers are in very serious condition, while thirty-one are still in hospitals. Dr. Hugo Eckener has hinted at sabotage. Dr. Eckener, the designer of the Hindenburg, claims that his company had received several threatening letters. Meanwhile a probe is being conducted. These Zepplins all seem to be doomed. One after another they crash. Germany goes on building them. What will happen to the next?

All the world is watching while the English drama of the royal family plays itself to the end. In England everything centers around the coronation of George the sixth, which is taking place this week. All the old traditions are being carried out. But attention is being distracted from the coronation by a certain Wallis Simpson and David Windsor. Mrs. Simpson has received her final decree and has been joined by the exking. The whole world waits for the marriage. Lloyds is taking bets on almost anything concerning Mrs. Simpson. People were betting that she would never get her final decree. She has. People were betting that the marriage would never take place. It hasn't as yet but it seems likely that it will be performed in month of June. It is to be hoped that Wally and Edward will not steal all of George's publicity by marrying during the coronation week.

The coronation seems to be the center of interest at the present, on account of it a Detroit woman was dropped from the relief rolls. It sounds far fetched to connect the Detroit relief rolls with the English coronation, but Mrs. Violet Crocker was dropped from Detroit relief rolls because it was discovered that she had bought a new spring wardrobe and packed up to go to the coronation.

Recently, while all England prepared for the coronation, Princess Elizabeth, heir to the British throne, celebrated her eleventh birthday. From her father, the King, she received a white pony, named Snowball. The Queen gave her a saddle and a gold tipped crop, while her grandmother gave her doll furniture and her younger sister gave her a grey purse with silver fittings. Uncle David, whose abdication made her heir to the throne, sent her a gold wrist watch and a tennis racket. The Princess are not allowed to accept presents from the general public and Elizabeth didn't get the camera that she particularly wanted. In spite of that she had a fine time serving tea to her family. Just as every little girl wishes she had a huge pink and white birthday cake and was allowed to stay up half an hour later to see a Mickey Mouse film. That extra half hour probably contributed much toward making the birthday exciting.

About eight or ten centuries ago a squat Indian gathered a bunch of dry reeds, picked up his stone chipping axe, and entered Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. He was in search of gypsum from which he made white paint to decorate himself. By the light of his reed torch he found a deposit of gypsum two miles from the entrance. He ate his lunch of hickory nuts, then began chipping at the gypsum. By a careless movement of his cramped left leg he dislodged a huge rock which hung over the ledge. It fell and crushed out his life. The dust and dryness of the cave mummified and preserved his body until quite recently. Then the mummy was discovered, christened Lost John and his story reconstructed, from the position of the body and tools, by Alonzo Pond who claimed Lost John for the American Museum of Natural History.

Archery Team Will Be Selected Soon

Due to the Freshman baseball game at Rice and week-end pleasure seekers, the first day of archery tournament on last Friday, May 7, was lacking in many of its usual participants. Absentees will be given another chance to make up their scores. The eight girls getting the highest scores will constitute the archery team, which will schedule its own practices and get monogram credit.

Fifty-three girls have tried out for archery this year. After the team of eight girls has been chosen, practice will continue as usual except that the team will practice separately.

Court Rules

Only S. T. C. girls on the courts.

Tennis shoes required.

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Freshmen Defeat Rice High School

Class Baseball Games Begin Friday Afternoon

The Freshman baseball team defeated Rice Friday on the latter's field with a score of 16-11. Helen Jeffries knocked a home run in the last inning.

The team was served ice cream after the game. The line-up follows: R. Adams, p.; B. Johnson, c.; D. Fischer, 1st base. H. Jeffries, 2nd base; E. Mann, 3rd base; J. Gathright, rf.; E. Gwaltney, cf.; Copley, rf.; A. Billups, lf.; S. Drinkard and J. Baldwin, subs.

Juniors and Freshmen will compete for the coolr award in baseball ion Friday afternoon. This will be the first of the class games. Sophomore and Senior classes did not have enough participants, so they will not compete.

Judith Gathright and Dot Fischer are manager and assistant manager respectively of baseball. Judith is also captain of Freshman class team. Junior class captain has not yet been chosen.

An article for the paper—
What shall it be?
Let's try to do something
With simple poetry.
There's May Day in headlines,
Tennis as a feature
There's nothing about swimming
Done by beautiful creatures.
So about swimming I will write:
Warm weather is at hand,
The pool is so clean. "I've had
My day, desert me," says the land.

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FEATURING
LAMB'S WOOL PUFFS and NIPS PERFUME STICKS
10c

SPORT SLANTS

Archery:

Watch your hats!! Look out, there goes an arrow. Oh, I hit the bull's eye! This game called archery is really thrilling, their motto being, if at first you don't hit (the bull's eye) try, try again. At the first of the season there were lots of beginners, but now you should see them. It really is surprising what a few practices can do for an archer. Take your lessons from Maxine Burke or Louise Anthony on Tuesdays and Fridays, but in any spart time you may secure equipment from the gym or Cassie Coleman's room. The archery tournament comes off soon.

Tennis:

"Come on play some tennis."

"O. K. I'll meet you on the tennis court, because I really need practice for the tournament."

These conversations are heard all the day long. Girls are practicing in order to be in "trim" for the tournament. Such whizzing, stinging serves as you have never seen before, sometimes returned and sometimes—flat. But, oh well, practice makes perfect.

Tennis fans, as well as the players, are excitedly awaiting the outcome of the Tournament, so you players had better get busy so as not to disappoint your fans.

Note: Everyone, remember to use soft sole shoes on the courts.

Baseball:

"Batter up! Strike two, ball three. Man on third base. Watch out, he's coming in home!"

On Monday, Wednesday and Thursdays the athletic field looks as if it is boasting a world series game. The freshmen evidently represent the New York Yankees. They are well represented and are really in full swing. The Sophomores and Juniors are next in line—but the seniors evidently don't know baseball season is here.

Soccer:

This is a new game, but there is going to be class competition in it. Elizabeth Kent and Ruby Adams are always ready to help you out and show you how it's done.

Mad Dash From Dining Room Made To Claim "Virginian"

"The annuals will be here in a few days"—what a welcome announcement that was! The very air was intense with excitement and expectancy as each day we looked for the much-desired event. At last they arrived and were hastily borne from the truck to the accompaniment of joyous shouts from excited onlookers who craned necks from the dining-room windows. Like a flash of lightening, word of the arrival traveled from person to person and dinner was hastily devoured by many who were too anxious to wait until after the meal to get a glimpse of them. They rushed madly to the Science Building—the Mecca of these Happy Pilgrims who line up to wait their "turn".

The long line decreased gradually as one by one, step by step, they advanced to receive the reward for their patience and hurry away with happy smiles to "pour" over the coveted book.

Every nook and corner was filled with them—the back porch steps, the walks, windows, the Chemistry "Lab", the Rotunda—everywhere, everybody had the mania.

Heads were close together and chatter reached a high pitch.

"Oh, isn't it beautiful? I love the cover, it's so plain, so unique."

"And this dedication. Isn't it sweet? It's just what I'd like to say to my roommate, but could never get up courage to express."

"Here's my picture! Don't I look terrible? My mouth—I know it can't be that large and—those freckles. I just know I'm not that ugly. Isn't it horrible of me?"

"No, I think it's exactly like you! Er-er, by the way, since you got that sun tan the other day your freckles do show up more, don't they?"

"O-o-o, aren't they beautiful; wouldn't it be lovely to be chosen a personality on the campus?

And so for hours far into the night the chatter goes on—exclamations, sighs, criticisms, compliments, and surprises, and the following days are filled with the oft-repeated plea, "Will you autograph my annual, please?"

It's one of the happiest events of the year—one that has been planned and looked forward to since school began last fall. It is the culmination of a year's work—a bird's eye view of 1937 at Farmville S. T. C. It is a valuable memory book of our Alma Mater—one that we shall cherish, and when in years to come we shall turn its pages, it will recall old friends, ambitions, successes and pleasant hours.

Winchell Sympathizes With College Editors

HOLLYWOOD—Walter Winchell rose staunchly to the defense of collegiate press freedom last week, decride recent red-baiting of editors on certain major campi, and blasted away at various school officials, some of whom he's "pretty sure were put on the pay-roll to suppress student expression of thought."

"I don't believe in censorship o fany kind as long as papers are kept clean and free of libel," vigorously declared the columnist-actor-radio commentator in an interview following his Sunday broadcast.

"Student editors, as much as anyone else, have a right to present their views. When censorship steps in, it makes parrots out of us, just as it does under Mussolini, Hitelr, or any of the other dictators."

The keen-eyed man in the blue-serge suit continued his rapid-fire barrage, oblivious of hurrying studio technicians, candid cameramen, and the bustle that ensues after a big network program goes off the air.

Apprised of the action of school administrative authorities who last fall muzzled a student publication after it attacked one of the presidential candidates, Winchell snorted:

"Yes, of course. They would. Administrative control is one of the problems college editors have to face, and nothing can be done about it.

"We had the same thing back in New York." (A college editor there was suspended a few years ago, assertedly because he charged his school with subsidizing athletes.)

Commenting upan a recent incident, wherein a campus editor was labeled 'red' because of his alleged pro-labor and pro-New Deal views, Winchell declared it was "too bad".

A group of students had written a letter of protest to the college daily, saying in part:

"When we . . . get out of school we are confronted by employers who don't like us because we come 'from that red school.' This radicalism is not so funny if it keeps you from getting a job."

The letter also suggested that the editor "change the paper's print to crimson and rename it the Daily Hammer and Sickle."

"I know that college editors have been called 'reds,' and it's foolish," Winchell said. "Even administrative officers have sometimes encouraged such action. I'm pretty sure some of those fellows were put on the pay-roll to do just those things.

"But it would be pretty bad if everything people said about you were true. 'Walter Winchell said this' and 'Winchell said that,' is something I hear every once in awhile. Well, Winchell did NOT say it!

"If I had, I wouldn't have survived as long as I have. Why, do you know how long I've been at this game? Even since 1924. And for four years before that on a vaudeville paper."

No solution to the censor problem is seen by Winchell.

"Censorship is an ever-present reality," he said. "I meet it, too, although not as much as most people. You can't print anything the publishers don't want you to, and in your case the papers are published by the colleges.

"You might possibly print a paper off campus and try to circulate it among the students."

Such a plan, however, would be difficult and probably impractical, he believes.

"I sympathize with the college journalist," Winchell concluded, "and I want you to know I'm for you 100 per cent!"

Doubles Matches Attract Attention

Yearly Tennis Games Begin With Zest

Tennis players featuring in the doubles have been designated and are hard at work. The following are the participants in the sport who are taking part in the doubles: Jean McConnoughty, Marie Gill; E. Conyeds, L. Walmsley; Army Butterworth, Betty Butterworth; B. Walker, D. Noehren; R. Sears, C. Coleman; K. Peery, A. L. Bailey; D. Eason, M. Russel; J. Carrol, E. Cabell; C. Jarman, M. E. Badger; W. Land, L. Blackwell; A. Sale, L. Swingle; and R. Dunnington, D. Wright.

Thus far, the following have won out: L. Walmsley and E. Conyers; C. Jarman and M. E. Badger; D. Eason and M. Russel. Other doubles will be played within the next week.

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Weather Report

Saturday—Mist
Monday—Mist
Tuesday—2 unexcused absences.

Odd Weather Reports

Shippy and Potter—Fair, with rapid increase in temperature.

Mary B. and Hoppy—Cooler, with chilling winds.

Virginia Reid Turner—Changeable.

Virginia Lee Pettis—Mild and agreeable.

Jennie Mapp and Burley Turner—change not evident.

M. Eason and Reveley—Fair and Warmer.

Dot Atkins—Bucking the Winds.

Harwood and Hubbard—Gathering storm clouds.

Anne Scott—Lower temperature.

LeNoir Hubbard and T. C. Coleman, Fair and warmer.

Mary Harrison and Horace—temperature same as yesterday.

Vera and Ed—Steady, warm winds still blowing.

Lloyd Kelly and Kinks Thompson—Mercury busts.

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MAIN STREET FARMVILLE, VA.

V.P.I. Ring Figure Attracts Visitors Blacksburg - ward

Chi Phi Spring Party Calls Girls to the "Hill"

It seems as though half the school went away this week-end, but then who wouldn't go when there are such interesting things to do? To the Ring Dance at V. P. I. went Doris Brandis, Katherine Moomaw, Mary Joyner Cox, Katherine Brosius, Estelle Smith, Sara Keesee, Gay Stieffen, Pattie Bounds, Lelia Hill, Frances Lee Russow and Frances Pope.

Other girls going to dances were Phil Schlobalm at West Point and Irma Carpenter at University of Virginia.

The Chi Phi party at Hampden-Sydney must have been good, because S. T. C. was well represented by Chic Dortch, Eugenia Jolly, Kathleen McCann, Nan Seward, Mary Bowles, Lula Windham, Kitty Fitzgerald, Ruth Montgomery, Virginia Bean, Mary Hubard, and Carter Belle Munt. How do they do it?

Dorothy Henderson, Gerry Hatcher, Dot Hatcher, Martha Hamlet and Elizabeth Shipplett went to the Apple Blossom Festival. Susan Lane went visiting in Washington; Frances Maxey, Richmond; Jane Saunders and Louise Anthony in Danville, and Frances Lyons in Lynchburg.

There were many girls, though, who wanted to be at home on Mothers' Day. They were Dot and Doris Adkins, Danville; Louise and Dudley Allen, Hebron; Rebecca Bland, LaCrosse; Army and Betty Butterworth, DeWitt; Helen Briggs, Whaleyville; Hazel Wood Burbank, Hampton; Marguerite Costello, Richmond; Ruth Emma Chambers, Blackstone; Margaret H. Critcher, Roxboro, N. C.; Bonnie Lane, Roanoke; Charlotte Morton, Drakes Branch; Marjorie Nimmo, Suffolk; Virginia Polley, Hollins; Louise Eubank, Chase City; Marion Hardy, Dillwyn, and Elizabeth Kent, Cumberland. May Terrell entertained at her home in Beaver Dam. Anna Shiflett, Virginia Lee Pettis, Marie Eason, and Anne Scott.

Shipplett Leads Princesses; Potter Has Leading Part

Elizabeth Shipplett led the thirty-two princesses down an aisle formed by Massanetten cadets at the coronation of the Apple Blossom Queen Friday, May 6. She carried a golden apple, symbol of the festival. By her side marched the high school princess, with the key to the city. Miss Gretchen Thomson of New Orleans, beautiful young blond with perfect features was crowned Queen. The pageant portrayed the development of festivals from the Stone Age to the present. Lucy Potter former S. T. C. student took one of the leading parts as Goddess of Dawn.

Liz seems to have enjoyed herself thoroughly. The princess were escorted around the city in a Greyhound bus, siren blowing and two handsome cops leading the way. Everywhere the group was siezed by movie and camera men and they crunched pretty pink apples into the microphone.

She: "I simply adore that funny step. Where did you pick it up?"

He: "Funny step nothing! I'm losing my garter." —Log

Freshmen Entertain Juniors

The Junior Class will be entertained at a party in the "Rec" tonight at 9:45 by their sister class, the Freshmen. Invitations were given to the Juniors in the dining hall at lunch yesterday.

Yearly Banquet Held By Honor Fraternity

The Pi Gamma Mu annual banquet was held Tuesday night, May 4, in the tea room. After the banquet informal speeches were given. Guests at this affair were Mr. and Mrs. Holton, Dr. and Mrs. Walmsley, Miss Tucker and Miss Moran.

Band Leader



Tommy Dorsey, who will lead the band playing for Hampden-Sydney finals.

Dorsey Will Play At H-S. C. Finals

Bowles Is Sponsor of the Closing Dances

Tommy Dorsey, America's ace trombonist, and his orchestra will play for the final dances of the Hampden-Sydney German Club. This nationally famous orchestra with its distinctive swing style will be here on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8 and 9. This was announced by Bill Hopstetter, president of the German Club.

Mary Bowles, escorted by Bill Hopstetter will be one of the sponsors of the dance.

Featured with Dorsey and his orchestra are his three vocalists the charming Edith Wright, a blues singer; Jack Leonard, baritone; and Allen Storr, tenor.

The Comity Club will be elaborately decorated with the colors of Hampden-Sydney, Garnet and Gray.

A large number of alumni and friends are expected to attend. However, tickets will not be sold after the floor has been filled to its capacity. For information about the new ticket plan students are requested to see the officers of the German Club.

Home Ec Department Gives Fashion Show

The girls of the Home Economics department of the Training school and the college gave a fashion show Monday night in the auditorium.

Miss Tupper welcomed the guests and explained that the object of the fashion show was to demonstrate how the girls can make attractive clothes and yet keep within their budget. She pointed out that a recent survey was made of high school girls in the state and it was found that they spend on the average thirty dollars a year for dresses. Therefore, it is most essential that they know how to make the very best use of their money.

Pajamas, silk and cotton dresses, sport and street dresses, and chintz and cotton evening dresses were modeled.

BONERS

The boner pulled by a University of Minnesota freshman who wanted to know "what building the campus is in" was bad, but the one made by an adult visitor to the University of Cincinnati was worse.

A professor took the trouble to conduct the visitor and his party all over the campus and finally to the football stadium. "This," exclaimed the faculty member "is our stadium!"

Impressed the visitor studied the grounds for an instant and turned to the professor: "This is all very nice, but I hear you have a very fine curriculum here. Would you take us through that next?"

Miss Pearl Hardy Receives Praises

S. T. C. Girl Directs Winchester Play Pageant

Mrs. A. H. Eubank, outgoing president of the Blackstone High school paid a tribute to Miss Pearl Hardy, an alumna of this school.

Miss Hardy has served as a teacher of the grammar school first grade for thirty-one years, and will retire at the close of the session. Mrs. Eubank cited particularly her efforts on behalf of welfare work through the P. T. A.

Virginia Boyd Barr directed the pageant, "When Beauty Comes," which was given at the Winchester festival.

One thousand high school students participated in this pageant.

Miss Evelyn Gordon Doyne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Doyne of Farmville, and Alfred Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Price, of Rice, were married Saturday morning at Johns Memorial Episcopal church, by the rector, the Reverend A. Campbell Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Price will make their home at Rice.

The bride is an alumna of Farmville S. T. C. and was a student nurse at Johnston Willis hospital, Richmond. Mr. Price attended Hampden-Sydney College, and Maryville College, Tennessee.

Mrs. C. E. Morris of Orange announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Lee, to Mr. Winfrey London Butler 2of Culpeper. The marriage will take place in the early summer.

Annual Staff Has Banquet In Tea Room

The Virginian Staff held a banquet in the tea room Tuesday night. Place cards were in the form of dolls with pictures of the staff members for faces. Everyone was given a gift. Ruth Montgomery was presented with a box in the form of a 1937 annual for her "secrets".

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle, Mr. French, Miss Foster, and Miss Bedford.

Charm Chides

We grant you the fact that this modern world is a hurried one, and that we have very little time to spend on minor details. Nevertheless, there are some little rites which would be much improved by exerting an extra five minutes and a goodly quota of care and concentration. The majority of people smear on rouge and powder, dab on some lipstick and are off to a late start. Late because they are so far behind the standard we should have.

Every person whom you meet is almost sure to center his or her attention, first of all, on your face, unless, of course, they have heard it rumored that you are proud possessor of a wooden leg, or that you dye your hair. If you are conscious of the fact that you are looking a trifle droopy at the time, you may perk up and radiate for hours on end to absolutely no avail—if your lipstick is on crooked or is smeared.

The average girl who uses make-up at all, uses much too much. If you have a ugly mouth, there's no use trying to hide it, for the truth will out. Some day you'll go in swimming and it will all wash off! So, follow what nature originally gave you as far as possible. Try to make your cheeks and lips no rosier than nature originally intended. We weary of ever getting to the bottom of the layers and layers of paint attractively or unattractively displayed on some surfaces. And as for those thoughtless females who never use any make-up whatsoever except for special occasions, such as when tripping hither and yon over the week-end, consider your public among your humble schoolmates and repeat!

Spring Fetes Fill Social Calendar

Excerpts from a letter written by a May Day visitor:

To say that I thoroughly enjoyed every minute of my trip to Farmville and through beautiful Virginia is to express my feelings mildly. I was delighted with the college in its lovely cultural surroundings and in what I saw of its fine work. I am definitely of the opinion now that there isn't a finer school with more charming atmosphere anywhere in the country. I think a girl is most fortunate to be a student there and am quite convinced that graduation from there means both a good education and cultural advantages. Unless circumstances change here, my daughter may return with my fullest approbation for a full course toward graduation.

Please say to those in charge of the May Day festival that all of us from Illinois are fully agreed that no more charming and beautiful festival could have been held anywhere than that which we beheld in the Longwood dell on May Day.

CALENDAR FOR YEAR

Sept. 22—Old and new students arrive to begin 1936-37 term.
Sept. 30—First Lyceum program is Boston Sinfonietta.
Oct. 9—Freshmen are winners in the water carnival.
Oct. 12-14—Freshmen bow to the high and mighty sophomores.
Oct. 13—John Erskine talks on "Arts in Education".
Oct. 18—Lib Harris and Johnnie Lybrook reign as co-queens over the circus.
Oct. 30—Helen McGraw presents concert as second Lyceum.
Oct. 31—Old friends meet again at the Fall Cotillion.
Nov. 9—Charles Weidman gives dance recital.
Nov. 10—Color rush—Green and White victorious. Red and White triumphant in hockey games.
Nov. 14—Alpha Sigma Alpha presents marble bench to school.
Nov. 20—Dramatic Club gives "Mary the Third".
Nov. 25-29—Thanksgiving Holidays.
Dec. 5—Senior dance.
Dec. 11—Third Lyceum.
Dec. 16-19—Examinatoins rule supreme.
Jan. 4—Everyone returns to begin the winter quarter.
Jan. 15—Juniors present "Swing Time."
Jan. 21—Venetian Glass Blowers blow their way here.
Jan. 22—Senior song, "Blue and White", wins song contest
Jan. 25—Dr. Franklin talks on "Peace".
Feb. 1—Audiences thrill to "Little Women."
Feb. 4—"Mother Goose Goes to Town" with the sophomores.
Feb. 9—Susan Lane reigns over Mardi Gras.
Feb. 17—Boston Light Opera Company comes as fourth Lyceum.
Feb. 20—Artist Dance Group gives a recital.
Feb. 25—Freshmen display their talent in "A Night in Manhatten."
Mar. 5—Siberian Singers give a concert here.
Mar. 6—Founders' Day.
Mar. 9—Major Nominations.
Mar. 11—Major Election.
Mar. 15-18—Those exams again!
Mar. 19—New quarter begins.
Mar. 23—Skilled swimmers take part in the meet.
Mar. 25-29—Easters!
Apr. 8—Mr. Opdyke lectures in auditorium.
Apr. 15—Julia Johnson Davis will read some of her poems.
Apr. 16—The Dramatic Club presents the spring play.
Apr. 17—Spring Cotillion Dance.
Apr. 22-24—Play Contest.
May 1—Minnie Smith rules the day as May Queen.
June 1-4—Exams brings school work to an end.
June 5-8—Commencement.

Mu Omegas Change Room to Beach Club

Sea breezes and sunburn! Wednesday night the Mu Omega chapter room was transformed into a beach club. Colored stripes of paper covered all furniture and fish, beach balls and sea gulls took the place of wall paper.

The hostesses, the new girls, were dressed in variou beach costumes—bathing suits, shorts, and slacks—an open window provided a sea breeze and all that was missing was the ocean. Even that was remedied after several "cokes" were spilled on the floor.

Refreshments were sandwiches, "cokes", cankes, candy, pop corn, and all-day suckers. The guests soon felt the lulling effect of the atmosphere and departed, hoping to attend an honest-to-goodness beach party later in the summer.

Saturday night at Longwood this sorority held its annual spring banquet. A Shakespearean theme was used throughout the banquet and the color scheme was black and white, the sorority colors.

Miss Purdom entertained the members of the orchestra Tuesday afternoon with a tea at the Cactus Inn.

Alpha Gamma Kappa Picnic

The members of Alpha Kappa Gamma are planning a picnic at Longwood on Wednesday, May 12. Other than the active members, the following are invited: Misses Mix, Mary Clay Hiner, Winnie Hiner, Mary Nichols, Olive Iler, Minnie Rice, Jane Royall, and Mary Finch.

Entertain Pi Kappa Sigma

"Kat" Cox, Elizabeth Crawley, and Ruth Crumley entertained the members of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority at a party in the chapter room on Sunday, May 9.

Sigma Chi Picnic

The Sigma Chi fraternity of Hampden-Sydney College sponsored a picnic Friday afternoon, May 7, at the Longwood cabin. Those girls from S. T. C. who attended were: Virginia Allen, Vera Jacobs, Beckie Sandidge, Anne Kelly, Kathleen McCann, Madeliene and Bess McGlothlin, Martha Meade Hardaway, Catherine Maynard, Ruth Dunnington and Nan Throckmorton.

Cotillion Club Picnic

The members of the Cotillion Club will have a picnic at Longwood next Monday, May 17. Initiation of the goats of the fall and spring terms will be concluded at this time.

Gamma Thetas Entertained

The new members of Gamma Theta entertained the old girls yesterday afternoon with a picnic supper at Longwood.

Alpha Sigma Tau Supper

The pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau entertained the chapter at a late supper party on Wednesday, May 5, in the chapter room. Besides the actives and pledges, Miss Mary Nichols, alumna, was present.

Garden Club Sponsors Tour Of Prominent City Gardens

On Tuesday, April 27, the Longwood Garden Club sponsored a garden tour. The proceeds from this tour are to be used for the restoration of the garden at Longwood.

The tour began and tickets were sold at the garden of Dr. J. L. Jarman. Additional gardens open for the tour were those of Mrs. E. S. Shields, Mrs. J. L. Putney, the Misses London, Mrs. John Lancaster, Mrs. David C. Wilson (Hampden-Sydney) and Poplar Hill, home of Mrs. W. G. Dunnington, where refreshments were served.

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Daily Matinees at 4 P. M.
Every Night at 8 P. M.
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Special Selected Comedy
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Fri. & Sat., May 14-15
WALTER WINCHELL
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ALICE FAYE
"WAKE UP AND LIVE"
"Oswald's Birthday Party"
Pathe News
Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c
Mon. & Tues., May 17-18
JANET GAYNOR
FREDERIC MARCH
"A STAR IS BORN"
All in Technicolor
Also Fox News
Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c

LEE THEATRE
Daily Matinees at 4 P. M.
Sat. Mats. 2 P. M. & 4 P. M.
Wed., May 12—Hospital Day
PAUL MUNI
'The Story of Louis Pasteur'
The Blue Ribbon
Picture of the Year!
5th Chap. 'Secret Agent X 9'
Western Grandeur
Thurs.-Fri., May 13-14 News
PATSY KELLY
LYDE ROBERTI
"NOBODY'S BABY"
Monkey Car. 'Steel Workers'
Sat., May 15
CHARLES STARRETT
DONALD GRAYSON
"DODGE CITY TRAIL"
Cartoon, Sport & News
Matinees 2 P. M. & 4 P. M.
Mon. & Tues., May 17-18
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We Teach To Teach

LEAVE THESE WALLS UNBLEMISHED

VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1937 No. 28

Farmville Wins Over Winthrop In Debating And Oratory

Debaters End Year By Many Victories

The third annual Farmville - Winthrop meet which took place on Friday, May 14 was won by Farmville in both debates and oratory. Winthrop won second place in the oratorical contest.

In the afternoon dual debates were held on the national Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved: That Congress Should be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours for Industry. In the small auditorium Anthelia Robinette and Nora Jones, defending the affirmative for S. T. C. debated Mary Barnes and Mary Ellen Adams of Winthrop, who upheld the negative. Mr. O'Ferrall Thompson, of Farmville, was critic judge of this debate and gave his decision in favor of Farmville's affirmative team.

At the same time in the music room Helen Bryant and Anne Thalhman of Winthrop were debating the question affirmatively with Dudley Allen and Pattie Alston Bounds who debated for S. T. C. on the negative. Dr. D. M. Allan of Hampden-Sydney served as the

Continued on Page 3

Peace Conference Is Held by Pi Gamma Mu

World Peace Conference was held by Pi Gamma Mu as its annual project in the large auditorium on Thursday, May 13.

Members acted as delegates from various countries. The countries and their representatives were: Great Britain, Chic Dortch; United States, Ruth Sears; France, Nora Jones; Japan, Dudley Allen; Italy, Marjorie Robertson; Russia, Ann Scales; Germany, Jean McConnaughey; China, Ann Galusha, and Pan-America, Bess McGlothlin.

United States opened the conference by welcoming all the other countries to the conference. Each representative presented its problems and reasons for rearming. In the end, Pan-America offered the Good Neighbor Policy of the United States and Pan-America as a solution to all the existing evils.

Members used these papers as year projects. Much interest was taken in them, and listeners seemed to enjoy the miniature conference.

Cotillion Club Goats Endure Untold Miseries At Mercy of Old Girls

A long tramp out to Longwood in boiling sun—frantic moments as the fire catches slowly on the last match—briar scratches—smoke in the eyes—too many hot dogs—mountains of potato salad —ice-cream cups that make one long for more—thirst—silly giggles—songs—onionitosis—darkness engulfs the goast as they are blind-folded — imitation whacks and hands stuck in stick dough—a long mysterious tramp through deep forest—a high jump into ice water curling around the ankles—oozy mud between the toes—feathery trickles running over arm and neck—another tramp up steps—silence—darkness— a weird light—a kiss on a cold damp forehead to a tune of distant chanting—Release — Congratulations New Members of the Cotillion Club!

Who Murdered Our Dog?

This morning, a ruthless driver, ran down Jip, Dr. Jarman's dog, and never stopped to pick him up or view the awfulness of his deed.

Never again will Jip frisk about this campus, follow his distinguished master down town or fight cats in the dining room. To us Jip was almost human. To his murderer the little dog was merely an obnoxious object that was in his way, preventing his reaching his destination by a mtaer of seconds. So he ran Jip down, and went his way.

S. T. C. Delegates To Attend Y. W. Conference

Nan Seward, Ruth Curtis Robeson, Carolyn Upshur and Frances Thomas, with Norvell Montague as alternate delegate, will attend a student conference of Young Women's Christian Associations and Young Men's Christian Associations at Blue Ridge, N. C., as representatives of the local Y. W. C. A. This conference will be held from June 8 through June 19.

The conference will include representatives from most of the colleges of the South. Its purpose is to form a forum for the discussion of the problems that face organization of this association on various campuses.

Blue Ridge is near Asheville, in a most mountainous region. Many activities that will add to the pleasure of the group will be planned. During the sojourn in the resort congeniality between the delegates will be advanced, and the promotion of the better type of college life will be the main aim of the convention.

Alpha Phi Sigma Issues Bids To Scholars

The Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, honorary fraternity for scholarship, has honored the following girls with membership: Eleanor Bell, Mary Brookfield, Hazel Wood Burbank, Ruth Causler, Juanita Carson, Marguerite Costello, Iva Cummings, Margaret Echford, Beulah Ettenger, Louella LaFon, Rosemary Howell, Evelyn Kail, Sara Keesee, Frances Lyons, Mary Walker Mitchell, Mary Louise Stoutamire, Rachel Trent, Jean Watts and Elizabeth Penn Wilkerson.

These girls have shown outstanding scholarship while in college. The formal initiation took place on Tuesday night, May 11, in the Honor Room.

Edna Bolick Is Chosen Officer of Monogram Club

Edna Bolick was chosen president of the Monogram Club Thursday night. Inez Chappell was selected vice-president; Mabel Burton, secretary, and Kathleen Bailey, treasurer.

At this meeting, four girls were initiated into membership in the club. Mary Elizabeth Badger, Sue Eastham, Ellen Gilliam, and Virginia Whitehead Smith became members.

Quarterly Review

The Spring issue of The Farmville Quarterly Review was distributed in the dining room at dinner Tuesday.

Students should start now preparing their articles for next fall's issue of the magazine.

Seniors are urged to subscribe now for next year's magazine.

Bruce Crowell Is Nominated From Floor

May Day Chairman Chosen In Chapel

Bruce Crowell, of Danville, was elected May Day Chairman for 1938 by popular vote in chapel today.

Bruce is a transfer from Stratford College in Danville. She is a member of the junior class. Since her arrival on this campus, she has distinguished herself in the Choir. She belongs to the A Cappella Choir, the Cotillion Club, and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. This year Bruce has been Mrs. Fitzpatrick's N. Y. A. assistant and has worked constantly on different phases of "Hansel and Gretel."

Bess McGlothlin, retiring chairman, conducted the voting. Ann Kelly's name was presented as a nominee for the position by the Committee. Bruce's name was nominated from the floor.

Bruce's duties will be to work with members of the May Day Committee, to keep practices and other phases of May Day work going smoothly. She will take charge of the election of a court and queen.

Continued on Page 4

Dr. W. G. Keith Of Winthrop Installs Chapter

Strawberry Leaf Is Reorganized

A new chapter of the Strawberry Leaf was installed on the Farmville campus by Dr. W. G. Keith of Winthrop College on Friday night, May 14. The Strawberry Leaf was founded on the Winthrop College campus and is an organization to recognize ability in forensic activities and service in other fields of debate work.

Dudley Allen and Juanita Callis, the only charter members now in college, were in the installation service. Other charter members are: Agnes Bondurant, Louise Francis, Victoria Gillette, Virginia Hooke, Gertrude Levy, Margaret Pollard, Mildred Slayton, Dr. J. E. Walmsley and Mr. S. M. Holton.

Following the installation Dr. Walmsley announced the new members and the services for which each was awarded this honor. Florence Bress, Pattie Alston Bounds, Nora Jones, Anthelia Robinette, Ruth Sears, Rose Soniers and Janie Lee Young are the new members.

These girls were initiated after the reception given for the visiting debaters.

Dr. Walmsley Is Vice-Counsellor

Dr. J. E. Walmsley attended the regional convention of Pi Gamma Mu May 15 held at University of America, Washington, D. C. This region includes Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Dr. Walmsley, vice-counselor, presided at the afternoon meeting. Dr. Lucie, counselor, presided at the banquet meeting. There were many outstanding people attending this meeting including Senator Copeland of New York. Mr. Coyner, Kathryn Jamison, and Doris Carper accompanied Dr. Walmsley to this meeting.

The regional convention will be held at Farmville in 1939.

Beorc Eh Thorn Bids Four Girls

Beorc Eh Thorn, English Honor Society, has elected to membership the following girls: Betty Sue Cummings, Jean McConnaughey, Catherine Pilcher and Katherine Roberts.

These girls chosen for membership have shown creative ability in writing and scholarship in English. The formal initiation took place on Tuesday night, May 18 in the honor room.

Delegates Attend Alpha Kappa Gamma Convention

Elizabeth Shipplett, Jane Royall and Miss Florence Stubbs attended the Alpha Kappa Gamma Convention in South Carolina last week-end.

Delegates from four Circles attended the convention. The circles were Farmville, Chapel Hill, N. C., University of South Carolina, Queen's Chicora, S. C. Altogether there were ten girls and two chaperones.

The convention was held at Dean Child's Cottage on Pawley's Island, near Myrtle Beach, S. C. The meetings were very informal.

On Saturday the girls went to Myrtle Beach and visited Brookgreen, the gardens of Anna Hyatt Huntington's estate. She gave the statute of Joan of Arc that stands in the colonnade at Farmville.

The main business of the convention was to plan for the National Convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma to be held here next October.

Dean Childs will speak at this time on Jane Adams, who is the national patron saint of the order, and there will be another outstanding speaker. There will be many members present, and alumni will return for the meeting.

Graduates of 1894 Keep Traditions of Youth Alive

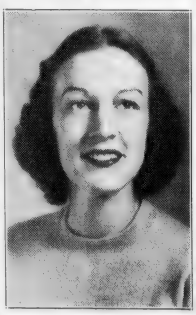
The class of 1894 graduated from this school 43 years ago with only twenty-one members. In 1934 at the fiftieth anniversary celebration the class received the loving cup for having the most members of alumnae to return in proportion to the size of the class. After forty years of being in the world, these twenty-one girls still remembered college days of fun and kept faith.

Never once in all the years these girls have been out of school have they forgotten each other. They have kept alive their spirit of youth by close contact with each other.

Since their graduation, they have kept a continuous circular letter constantly in the mail. As each girl receives the letter, she removes her old letter and adds a new one. Newspaper clippings, especially of happenings in this school are included. Every Farmville May Queen's picture has had its place of honor in this letter.

A cradle roll of all children and grandchildren, dates of marriages and other interesting events in their lives are put in the letter. The members are keenly interested in all happenings of the school, in each other and in life as a whole. Their enthusiasm keeps them always young.

Head of Club



Susan Lane, first officer of the Cotillion Club next year.

Choral Club Elects Robertson, Bell, And Burke

Marjorie Robertson was elected president of the Choral Club on Manday, May 10. Gwen Bell was made vice-president and Elizabeth Burke, secretary of the Club.

Marjorie has served as treasurer of Student Government for the past year. She is Senior representative to Government for the next year. She is a member of the Dramatic Club, Pi Gamma Mu, Cotillion Club, and of Mu Omega Sorority.

Gwen is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Campus League; she is secretary of the College Choir and a member of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority.

Jennie Belle Gilliam Is Chairman of Student Standards

Jennie Belle Gilliam has recently been elected chairman of the Student Standards Committee. She has served on the committee for three years and as secretary this year. Jennie Belle is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, Monogram Club, Dramatic Club and Cotillion Club. She was vice-president of home economics club, and treasurer of the Athletic Association in 1936-37.

The committee elected Mary Jackson as secretary. This will be her first year to observe. She has been hal president during the past year and served on the Freshman Commission.

Psychologist of Hampden-Sydney Tries Hypnotism

Charlottesville, Va. (ACP)—How he has helped students to improve their grades from 2 to 16 points by hypnotizing them was explained to the Virginia Academy of Science by Dr. D. M. Allan, psychologist at Hampden - Sydney College.

I did this, he said, by talking the student into a hypnotic state and then stating with emphasis:

"As a result of this trance your powers of concentration will be greatly increased, your mind will work better and you will not be nervous during examination. You will have great ambition to be successful in your studies and to improve your class records."

After submitting to the experiment, a number of failing, or near failing, individuals climbed from the "D" grade to the letter above. Others climbed from "B" to "A". Two students jumped the entire scale from failure to the honor group, an increase of 16 points in their average grades.

Susan Lane Is President of Cotillion Club; Munt to Lead

Davies Is Secretary; Bailey Is Elected

Susan Lane, a junior of Altavista, was selected a spresident of the Cotillion Club for the coming year at a meeting of the club last Wednesday night. Carter Belle Munt of Petersburg, also a junior, will be leader. Others chosen to head the club were Ducky Davies of Culpeper, secretary-treasurer and Annie Leigh Bailey, of Wakefield, business manager.

All of these girls have been very outstanding in school and social activities during their three years here. Susan Lane was Mardi Gras queen this year and has been in May Court for two years. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. Carter Belle Munt was also in Mardi Gras court and May Court this year. She is member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority.

The Cotillion Club sponsors two big dances during the year, one in the fall and one the spring. The membership is limited to two hundred girls.

Simkins Addresses Palmetto Forum In Washington

Dr. Francis B. Simkins addressed the Palmetto State Voters' Forum at Washington on May 14, using as his topic, "The Life and Services of the late B. R. Tillman". Benjamin R. Tillman was United States Senator from South Carolina, to whom the Palmetto State Voters' Forum is promoting the erection of a monument on the State House grounds at Columbia, S. C.

Dr. Simkins is well informed concerning the South and the affairs of the South, and his book, "The Women of the Confederacy" now on sale is rising to great popularity and demand.

"The Journal of Southern History" published at Baton Rouge, La., contains an article by Dr. Simkins entitled, "Ben Tillman's View of the Negro".

Faculty, Students Visit High School Graduates

Many from the faculty and student body visited in high schools of Roanoke and the surrounding district on last Friday interviewing high school seniors. Those making the trip were: Miss Mary Peck, Miss Grace Moran, Miss Willie London, Miss Lila London, Miss Leola Wheeler, Miss Pauline Camper, Mr. Samuel Graham, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dr. J. P. Wynne, Miss Mary Nichols, Dorothy Wise, Frances Bland, Katherine Moomaw, Dorothy Eades, Nancy Gray, Marguerite Blackwell, Elizabeth Sieber, Elizabeth LeGrande, Eugenia Reeves, Mary Catherine Nininger, Margaret Carr and Eleanor Haag.

The Roanoke chapter of the Farmville State Teachers College Alumnae held its annual meeting Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Patrick Henry Hotel in Roanoke, Virginia. The program for the afternoon included a talk by Dr. Jarman, two solos, "Indian Love Call" and "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" by Frances Steed and a talk by Miss Mary Nichols.

Continued on Page 4

A CLASS IN JOURNALISM

This school at present lacks one course that every school with publications should promote. We have excellent courses in English, but no journalism courses are offered to help publications to be put into the best form possible.

In a recent inquiry it was found that on the staff of the Rotunda alone, twenty-five girls would be interested in a class of journalism. This proves that such a course would be welcome.

Our publications have to compete in a wide field with many publications from other schools. Most of those schools have journalism offered or teacher to advise editors, who have definite training, journalistically. If we wish to compare favorably with our competitors, it seems that we should have a chance to learn what is accepted as the best journalism.

We believe the publications would improve considerably and editors would find their jobs easier and more enjoyable if they and their staffs could be taught rules of journalism by an authorized teacher of that course.

SCALLIONS TO CARICATURISTS

Essentially, underneath his hardened exterior, man still loves nice things. He still likes things to be in the best possibe shape and in good order.

There is something about a marked wall, sidewalk or building that insults man's love of the proper order of things. This school, recently, has had her sidewalks, her white posts and her walls marred with words and hideous caricatures. Several groups seem to be attempting to outdo themselves in the effort to return to childhood habits of marking everything in sight.

Painted figures or red paint on the columns of this school is a sacrilege! Black bugs on our walks merely reflect on us as peope. We're supposed to be adults, and marking public property above the age of twelve seems to class people as morons.

We have a beautiful school, and its beauty is certainly not enhanced by caricatures. Such art-inclined societies should not be countenanced by us, as civilized people, if they see fit to reveal such complete lack of adherence to the rules for living in society.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1937

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



Dorothy Wise, former president of the Y. W. C. A.

Dot's a girl that—well, it's just being trite to simply list a few adjectives in trying to describe so complex a personality. Beneath that gracious and poised manner there is a great store of fun and a most excellent sense of humor. To her friends—and there are oh, so many of them—she is not altogether the demure person that she sometimes seems to be. Far from it! She is always ready for playing and enjoys every minute of her very active life. Her sincerity and loyalty to her friends have been outstanding traits of her fine character which have endeared her to the student body.

Many and varied have been Dot's activities. Last year she was tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma in recognition of her outstanding qualities of leadership. Dot served as hall president on the Houes Council. She was treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. last year and this year was the president of that organization. In that capacity she served as ex-officio member of the Student Council. Also, she is an honorary member of orchesis, belongs to the College Choir and Choral Club, and served on the Chapel Committee, Student Day Committee, and Student Standards Committee. Dot was in May Court this year—is a member of Cotillion Club and Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority.

Literary Column

Home is one's dwelling place.
Home is where we live in happiness.
Edgar A. Guest has said,
"It takes a heap o' living in a
house to make a home." We are
"at home" there with our friends,
our parents, and our loved ones.
Yet home is more than a dwelling
place. Home is the place in which
there is a symphony of souls, a
harmony of ideas, jolly laughter,
sympathetic words, and a great
understanding among its dwellers.

White Highways
By James Still

I.

I have gone out to the roads that
go up and down
In smooth white lines, stoneless
and hard;
I have seen distances shortened
between two points,
The hills pushed back and bridges
thrust across
The shallow river's span.

II.

To the broad highways, and back
again I have come
To the creekbed roads and narrow
winding trails
Worn into ruts by hoofs and
steady feet;
I have come back to the long way
around,
The far between, the slow arrival.
Here is my pleasure most where I
have lived and called my
home.

III.

O do not wander far
From the rooftree and the hill-
gathered earth;
Go not upon these wayfares measured with a line
Drawn har dand white from birth
to death.
O quiet and slow is peace, and
curved with space
Brought back again to this warm
homing place.

ROTUNDA REVERBERATIONS

First place of the week goes to our campus champion "date sitter." Not a measly one-hour "sitter" . . . never let it be said . . . this little "sitter's" minimum is FIVE hours. Why, whether you walk, sit or even run this marvelous bit of humanity is right with you . . . as close as the well known leech.

Vera Ebel is all smiles again . . . wonder if all those phone-calls she was getting from Tommy the other night had anything to do with the sudden change in her disposition? Keep up the good work, Vera. We think you've got the Randolph-Macon business a mile or so in the shade!!

Some of the High School seniors would like to know just why some of our college girls came to the dance the other night dressed so informally? Surely they haven't forgotten that they were once mere high school girls and that things like that made them see red. Perhaps that has been too long ago . . . or maybe they're just P. C.'s!!

For the best sports of the week . . . or many other weeks . . . we nominate Sue Owen and Gina Jarman . . They've graced the campus with their presence for a long time now . . . and not one grumble have we heard from them. Barrels of orchids to two little girls who can take it with their chins up . . . even when the punishment is a bit on the much too longish side.

A couple of neat definitions: Slumming: Visiting around in the minds of some of the people I know . . . Virtue is a state of mind bounded on the North, South, East and West by creeds and a few domestic necessities.

The last phase of Cotillion Club initiation is all over . . . sighs of relief are heard from the goats on every hand . . . Lloyd particularly carried out instruction to the letter??

"Lindy" . . . Shannon's, you know . . . is definitely dodging Will and Kathleen these days. Lip-stick is not one of the things he's fondest of!!

We hear that a certain Noble young gentleman at a neighboring institution wouldn't be seen with any S. T. C. girl by name . . . why they might be detrimental to his . . . Oh! too, too perfect reputation . . . in fact 'tis said that he never in all his life really dreamed such a group of girls existed . . . Fie! Fie! . . . How could such an utterly charming person bring so much unhappiness to seven hundred girls. Indeed if he could only see the number of fair maidens that are just . . . ah . . . crazy for him . . . he'd go hide that handsome (?) face of his for a couple of eternities!!!

Suggestion that a certain group of parvenu's adopt the following for their theme song: "He was a self-made man! And he worshipped his creator."

LIBRARIAN COLUMN

By KATHLEEN SAWYER

What is more intriguing on a lazy afternoon than a mystery novel? Our answer would be two mystery novels! Therefore, we are offering a selection for you to choose from.

Definitely a 1937 model from beginning to end is James D. Perry's "Murder Walks the Corridors." Incidentally, we wouldn't suggest this as a gift for anyone threatened with an operation, for the scene of this hair-raising tale is laid within hospital walls!

More in accord with our idea as to the proper setting for a murder is John Hunter's "Three Die At Midnight." This "thriller" is simply bubbling over with gangsters; and there is, of course, a "sweet young thing" involved in the mixup. Needless to add, the heroine has lips, "rich and red, soft as satin, full and warm."

In step with the times is "The Case of Nalverne Diamonds", by Leonard Gribble. This mystery is as English as the Coronation, and it has as its background castles, necklaces, lords, ladies—and what have you.

For the sport fiends, we recommend "Dead Is the Door-Nail." Paul Hazgard provides a hard-boiled sporting reporter to dig out the murderer of the world's champion tennis player. This book should be sampled for (in sports terminology) "it has speed and smoke on the ball."

For you phychology students, we suggest Lawrence Smith's "Girl Hunt." Lovely Ruth Baynton, the center of attraction, walks out on Cousin John, "a psycho-physiological case occasioned by severe traumatic disturbances resulting in a semi-neuryprological condition of the emotional center." Whether or not you understand all of that (we don't) we want to tell you that it doesn't keep the book from being decidedly eventful.

Don't forget to take one of these new "detectives" on the roof with you!

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Columbus was the first Democrat because:

He didn't know where he was going, he didn't know where he was, and he went on borrowed money. —Illinois Siren

Some girls are like cigarettes, they come in packs, get lit, hang onto your lips, make you puff, go out unexpectedly, leave a bad taste in your mouth, but still they satisfy. —Yellow Jacket

Prof.: "Can you tell me anything about the great chemists of the seventeenth century?

Bright Student: "Yes, sir, they're all dead, sir." —Log

Bride to be: I can't marry him mother. He's an atheist and doesn't believe there is a hell!

Grooms best friend to be: Marry him my dear, and between the two of us we'll convince him he is wrong.

Campus from The Brez

"I do regard colleges as an intellectual filling station where you can go and take on a certain number of gallons of education." President Wildman of Pe Pann University, explains that a trained mind, respect for others social imagination and ability to discriminate between the values of life comprise a college education."

To break the tension before a recent examination, a Miami University professor joshed the boys a little. After passing out the question he said:

"Gentleman this examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take places three seats apart in alternate rows."

College Boy: "I was out with a nurse last night."

Co-ed: "Cheer up. Maybe your mother will let you go out without one sometime." —Temple Owl

Olaf: "I'm groping for words."

Alice: "Well, you don't expect to find them around my neck, do you?"

O—Dad, what does it mean here by "Diplomatic phrasealogi?" O—Son, if you tell a girl that, time stands still while you gaze into her eyes, that's diplomacy, but if you tell her that her face would stop a clock you're in for it.

"Students today know that the educational system is phoney. What they are getting is a mass of obsolencent information which is tossed at hem in an apparently unrelated form and about which they do little thinking." The frank opinion of President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago.

Amherst, Mass—If you're planning to seek campus positions just for the prestige that goes with them, step warily!

Extra-curricular activities sometimes become "merely a log in the educational process. Take what your learn in the classroom and apply it to life through extra-curricular activities."

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By Mary Mahone

Our politicians seem to be getting more playfull all the time. Even the senate staff if not too scared to be the scene of a practical joke. Senator Ed Fletcher, who is famous in the California Senate for introducing bills for the exclusive benefit of San Diego, his own county, was the butt of a legislative joke last week in Sacramento.

To the Senate reading clerk went a bill which Senator Fletcher's colleagues had drawn up in the familiar Fletcher manner. Droned the clerk in his most serious monotone: "The sum of $6,635,00.03 is hereby appropriated from the unappropriated money of the general fund of this state for the purpose of dredging Pee Wee River in the county of San Diego, which river flows two and one-fourth inches of water during three days of each year, when and if it rains." This makes a rather funny story, but even more humorous is the fact that the Senate jokester seemed to be afraid the bill would pass. At their request the Finance Committee attached an official amendment reducing the amendment to three cents.

In New Orleans, George Kenan, a sixteen year old soft ball player, struck a ball and sadly watched it drop on the tender of a passing locomotive. The next day when the locomotive rumbled past the sand lot on its return trip the fireman tossed batter Kenan a new ball.

The coronation is over but stories keep drifting back. There was dancing in Westminster Abbey. It seems that the police officials got anxious at the last minute and marched a gang of heavy booted workmen into separate section of the grand stand and told them to dance and stamp to test the strength of the structures.

After all the stories told of the infallibility of blood hounds it is a pleasant change to hear a story in which the relentless hound doesn't bring his victim to justice. In Pine Bluff, Arkansas, police set a blood hound and a posse on the trail of three youths who had escaped from the Arkansas Boys' Industrial School. Posing as members of the posse the three passed through Jefferson Springs a few days later accompanied by the blood hound.

Schools for brides, which originated in New York several years ago, have gained great popularity in the East where they were introduced by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The students, from sixteen to eighteen years old are enrolled for a two years course. From nine o'clock in the morning to four o'clock in the afternoon they have classes in household management, dietetics, hygiene, western and eastern cooking, dressmaking, embroidery, and how to stop the baby from crying at three a. m. The hope-to-be brides also receive special instruction on the care of husbands and babies, on the art of being charming, on behavior, on the proper manner of serving a husband, on flower arrangement, and on music. An even more important function, however, is to give oriental girls the training they would have received a home under the ol dfamily system, but which they do not receive now.

Billy Payne, blue-eyed and energetic five year old has lived in silence all his life in the mountains near Knoxville, Tennessee. For years he heard no human voice. He had no playmates and made known his simple wants to his parents by pointing and other gestures. A few months ago Billy and his parents came to the Volunteers of America home in Knoxville. The authorities thought Billy, like his parents, was deaf and mute. 'It was by accident I learned he could hear," said Captain Thorn. "I blew my automobile horn and saw him jump."

Billy was placed in the home's kindergarten school. His kindergarten teacher said he has a vocabulary of one hundred words now and is learning rapidly.

Life Is a Song

One in a Million—Libby Morris
Love is News—Lloyd and Kinks
I Can't Lose That Longing For you—Eugenia Jolly
Beginner's Luck—Nan Armistead
Boy Meets Girl—Ann Billups—Boney Bailey
Rising Star—Shirley Stevens
Sweet is the Word for You—Caroline Upshur
You Are All I've Wanted—H.-S. Finals
How Could You? — Virginia Read Turner
Let's Call the Whole Thing Off —Harwood and Hubbard
They All Laughed — Virginia Allen
The Love Bug Will Bite You—S. T. C.
Born to be Bored—Marguerite Costello
Baby Face—Mabel Burton

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Archery Team Is Selected From Try-Outs

Blankenship Shoots Highest Point Score

From those who have been trying out for archery all season, the eight girls getting the eight highest scores have been chosen for the archery team. They are Mary Virginia Blankenship, Anne Billups, Ruth Sears, and Sara Keesee. The highest score was shot by Mary Virginia Blankenship with a 130, while Anne Billups took the second highest with a score of 121. Both these girls will get Monogram credit for their work. Other girls who entered the tournament were: Dot Eades, Lula Windham, and Ivylyn Jordan.

The selection of a team does not bring a close to the archery session but opens it to more possibilities. The purpose of the team this year is to group a few girls who can shoot fairly high scores and who can give the student body an idea of the place of archery among them.

Louise Anthony is manager of archery for the rest of the year.

Mechanical Grader Is Used

Athens, Ga. (ACP)—Ho hum! Professors at the University of Georgia sit back and watch their mechanical test-paper grader do the marking.

This electric device is capable of correcting exams of the true-false or the multiple choice variety and, at the same time, record the grade on a meter, said F. S. Beers, examiner of the University system of Georgia.

It works on the principle that a soft pencil mark conducts electricity, stated Mr. Beers, who helped develop the robot-scorer. As each paper is inserted in the machine, electrode blades descending on the paper will determine which quations have been answered correctly.

Soon the nation's leading universities will have the new machanes, for 25 of them are now being built.

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SPORT SLANTS

Archery:

The A. A. field is always full of enthusiasts. Girls are hurrying out to practice as much as possible, because they realize they will not have much more time to play this game of Dan Cupids. Dot Wise goes out early in the morning—she believes in "waking up with the sun"—or maybe the old saying, "the early bird gets the worm." Maxine Burks also keeps in practice, as well as her assistant Cassie Coleman. Maybe all these girls realize that with the summer months coming on—they need a little protection—One never knows—does one?

Tennis:

The tennis doubles tournament is still going strong. Girls trip out to the courts every day, playing off matches. Some come back defeated, but this does not bother them. The next day finds them back on the courts playing again. Incidentally, the courts are much better now, and the pleasure of playing tennis is just beginning to be realized. Orchids to these girls of the court—who are taking part in the tournament!

Disappearance In Three Acts Thrills and Chills The Brave

With such an eerie-sounding admonition as "Don't come to Sing tonight if you have a weak heart" to arouse curiority, everybody went auditorium - ward promptly.

Proud possessors who had once boasted of "heartitis", "beating" hearts, and other heart ailments to throw a damper on their roommates' ecstatic description of the "last operation" now slid steathily into their seats and hoped furtively that those roommates wouldn't remind them of the "once-boasted" heart troubles.

After Virginia Richie played and sang her delightful new composition, the lights went out, a death-like hush stole over the audience, and everyone prepared for "Disappearance in Three Acts" by grabbing the arm of the occupant of the next seat. The curtain rose upon the commencement exercises of the "Sing-Sing School for the Simple Minded" with the aptly-named occupants there of slinking in to receive their well-deserved diplomas, but, just as the intelligent (?) looking professor was about to perform her duty, the lights went out, a blood curdling scream rent the air, and pandemonium reigned (drip by drip as the interlocutor capably described it). When the lights came on again there stood one of the graduates, Miss Ada Sandwich minus her head (mirabile dictu!) A detective was hastily sent for, and, brilliantly displaying the ingenuity of his profession, stared dumbly at the unfortunate lass, then sat down to serve the mysterious case. Soon the villian appeared at he window waving aloft poor Miss Sandwich's head and the curtain rang down on his piercing scream which sent chills over the enthralled audience.

The next scene took place in a street car which clanged along tossing its occupants from side to side until it almost jerked them out of their seats when it stopped to admit a swarthy-looking man garbed in a black hat and a cloak which protruded on one side most mysteriously. He took a seat and the occupants resumed their tossing until they were rudely jerked forward again as the car was stopped—this time to allow a dizzy looking blond to enter. She attracted the attention of the darksome stranger who, having moved up to sit beside her, "fell" so hard for her that a bundle (Miss Sandwiche's head) rolled from under his cloak when he hit the floor. But he regained it and dashed madly away ending scene two.

Scene three opened in the unfortunate Miss Sandwich's home where her little brother was seen rapidly turning the pages of a book in the process called studying. He was startled by the appearance of his sister with a diploma in her hand and nothing in her head, since it was still missing. To his anxious inquiry as to the whereabouts of her hat rack, Miss Sandwich shrugged her shoulders unknowingly. But his question was soon answered.

Darkness covered the scene and pandemonium reigned again (this time in torrents) until the lights came on and (mirabilius dictu) there stood Miss Sandwich, the beheaded graduate who now came out a "head"!

Farmville Wins Over Winthrop

Continued from Page 1

critic judge of this debate and gave a decision in favor of the negative team.

On Thursday evening at eight o'clock an oratoriacl contest between the two colleges was held in the small auditorium. Again S. T. C. was victorious when Juanita Callis rated first. Mary Barnes of Winthrop was second place. Helen Bryant spoke on 'Common Sense", "Casties in Spain" furnished a subject for the oration by Juanita Callis. 'At Peace With the World" by Mary Barnes followed. Lorana Moomaw used as her subject — "What Shall We Conserve."

Mr. Tucker Doyne, Mr. O'Ferrall Thompson, and Rev. R. O. Bryant, all of Farmville, served as judges of the oratorical contest.

After the decisions were given members of the Debate Club entertained the visiting debaters, the judges and faculty members at a reception in the Student Building lounge. Anthelia Robinette, former president of the Debate Club presented Dr. Walmsley with a gift in appreciation of his valuable services as debate coach and adviser throughout the year. In recognition of Anthelia Robinette's services in the Debate Club, Juanita Callis, the new president, presented her a gift.

The contest marks the end of the appearance in debating of Anthelia Robinette who is a senior this year. This is the first year that Anthelia has participated in intercollegiate debates but in that time she has done excellent work and attained proficiency in debate and oratory in Pi Kappa Delta.

Other members of the Debate Club have done outstanding work this year: Florence Bress, Pattie Bounds, Nora Jones, Ruth Sears, and Rose Somers have been recognized by Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity.

Dudley Allen, who has been debating for Farmville for three years, also won special distinction in Pi Kappa Delta and wears the diamond set key of that fraternity.

Winning both the debates and oratorical contests in the meet with Winthrop brought to a victorious close the work of the Debate Club for this year.

Freshmen Unveil Mystery Surrounding Junior Party

"Come to the Rec at ten—and bring a laundry bag." These were the somewhat unique summons which caused a large number of Juniors to scamper down to the Rec, Wednesday night, to be entertained at a party given by their sister class.

After a few minutes of dancing, during which none of the guests had as yet discovered what it was all about, the cloud of uncertainty was lifted by the announcement (of that very excellent Mistress of Ceremonies, Mary Page Huff) that a Scavenger Hunt was soon to get under way.

With shouts of glee, jovial Juniors and foolish Freshmen frisked up and down steps and rollicked down the halls, making extraordinary requests, and doing bits of still more extraordinary "shoplifting" as some of our fair Titian felt handfuls of hair snatched from their heads, or the little girl with the big hero at Yale discovered that her Eli sticker had been stripped from the mirror. Seniors entered their rooms—to discover with alarm that their bureau

Continued on Page 4

Juniors Win Baseball Game From Freshmen

Red and Whites Battle to Finish

Bringing the baseball season to an end the juniors defeated the freshmen 10-9 on Monday, May 17, in a game full of excitement and suspense. Both red and white teams played hard and took the lead at intervals.

The juniors, winning the toss, chose to bat and succeeded in scoring six runs which placed them ahead until the third inning when Adams and Jeffries reached base and were brought in by Johnson's two-bagger over left field.

Gwaltney, Oaks and Copley scored before the last out. Owing to a lack of players, each team used only eight men.

Chappell and Evelyn Mann, the junior battery, led the upperclassmen in field work and batting. Mann connected five hits out of five times at bat; Chappell and Gilliam pounded Adams for four each.

With no competition from either green and white teams this game adds a few points toward the color cup for this year.

The line-ups were:

Johnson, c. ..... Mann
Adams, p. ..... Chappell
Oaks, 1b. ..... Gilliam (C)
Jeffries, 2b. ..... Phelps
Gwaltney, 3b. ..... Rucker
Copely, rf. ..... Murdom
Blackwell, cf. ..... Bailey
Gathright (C), lf. ..... Jordon

Umpire: McCorkle.

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Charm Chides

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We seem to believe the Tennysonian adage about a man's fancy lightly turning amorously to us in the spring-time! From the looks of our swains on the campus, we have every right to claim we've proved the adage and also proved we're attractive.

If we want to be truly dainty, we must recognize our youth and further it. A delicate flower-odor in some of the newer perfumes or a new cluster of curls on a cocky young heat will do the trick! Sometimes wonders can be accomplished by a change of lipstick. Eight good hours of sleep, an occasional tennis game or an afternoon dip in the pool will add that lustre to skin and snap to eye necessary to finish us up as "spring chickens" with pu-lenty of assets! Let's put the accent on youth!

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1937

OUR MAGAZINE WILL BE WHAT?

It's just a little book—a miniature book—a magazine. Not just any magazine but our magazine! A dark blue cover whose snowy white letters tell us it is the Farmville Quarterly Review.

To you it may not mean so much—it's just another thing the school gave you. To someone else—someone who has worked long hours—someone who has seen a story spring from her pen and whose patience, whose eagerness and whose real love for literature has made her write and rewrite the story many times—shapping each sentence, each tiny word—making them fit and give expression to the story as an artist brush glides so skillfully, so carefully, over the canvas bringing to fullest life dead expressions—to her this magazine means everything. It means that now she will see her story printed. Now she will realize the thrill of having her story put where hundreds can read it.

These is nothing so encouraging to young journalist-lovers of literature as to have their works recognized and there is nothing so discouraging as to have their works rejected or ignored. While the stories and poems that are published in the Farmville Quarterly Review may not be works of genius they express unusual literary talent. These stories and poems represent the very best in literature the school has to offer.

It is a noteworthy honor to have a piece of yours published in the magazine as all who have tried to get your favorite in know.

If you do not think the magazine is as good as you would like to see it, why don't you try your hand at helping improve it? It is our magazine, you know. The staff only helps the faculty select the best of what we give. They put it together and give it to us. But you see we really write it.

The magazine is just a year old and it has made great progress during its short life, and it is up to us to make it have even greater progress in its second year. It is our chance—what are you going to do with it?

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



Zaida Thomas, maid of honor to the 1937 May Queen.

Zaida is as fine as she is pleasing to the eye and that's saying a lot. She has a gentle air of well-bred dignity that distinguishes her from other people. A high sense of loyalty makes Zaida a true friend, and her ready laugh is musical, making you labor to provoke it.

Our maid of honor in this year's May Day is strictly feminine. She is one of those lucky people who look immaculate with apparently little effort. A lovely smile greets you when you meet Zaida on the hall, making you happier for having seen her.

Quiet leadership is typified in Zaida. Alpha Kappa Gamma has recognized this quality as has the whole school in trusting her to do many tasks. When she has a piece of work to do she does it well in spite of her fragile appearance. She is editor of next year's handbook, served on the magazine staff her junior year, was vice-president of Beorc Eh Thorn her senior year, treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu, chairman of Student Standards Committee and a member of Kappa Delta Pi. She belongs to the Cotillion Club and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Being around Zaida is a pleasure because she finds being alive fun and she inspires her friends to feel just that way about life.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

I read your article on journalism in the Rotunda last week and it interested me very much. I think it would be an excellent idea for this school.

I think that if we wish to compete with other publications, we should have a chance to study journalism and try to make our publication the very best. It is a course that many of us know very little about, and I feel sure it would help the editors and their staffs to make a much better publication.

I think we would find such a course interesting and beneficial to the entire student body and especially to the editors and staffs of the publications.

A Student

Dear Editor:

The staff of the Farmville Quarterly Review wishes to thank through this column all those persons who contributed material for the Spring issue of the Review, both those whose material was published and those whose was not. It is our hope that the students whose work was accepted will not cease contributing, having achieved success in this issue, but will continue writing. It is our hope, too, that those students whose work was not accepted will not become discouraged, but will try for the succeeding issue during the coming year.

We also wish at this time to express our appreciation of the untiring services of the members of the Faculty Committee in criticizing, editing and proof reading of copy, and their wise guidance in various matters pertaining to the publication of the Review.

The splendid cooperation of the Farmville Herald, publishers of the Review, greatly facilitated our work and to them we express our appreciation.

Norvell Montague,

ROTUNDA REVERBERATIONS

By Liz Carroll

'Tis nearly June, that wonderful month for brides. Looks like Annie Leigh Bailey or should we say Merryman stole a march or two on us . . . she just got too tired of waiting. We wish you thousands of tons of happiness, Annie Leigh!!

Speaking of that blissful state of wedlock . . . it's getting to be a habit around campus. Nancy Sellman has that far away look in her eyes . . . The reason? A dashing young Yankee from Roanoke College. Nellie Pierpont is another one who will bride it after she gets her degree in June. More power to you, girls! 'Tis a consumation devoutly to be wished . . . the life of an old maid school teacher is definitely something we can do without.

Still more romance! Lois Powell is sporting Virgil Mayes' Kappa Sig pin. She says it really doesn't mean anything . . . but the evidence is slightly pointed the other way.

Among the people we nominate to the depth of perdition are those girls who make a passtime of snaking every man that comes along. One of these bright sunny days several young ladies are going to wake up with a bitter dose of their own medicine. May the dose be a bitter one!!

Nature walks have become quite the vogue! Of course the beauties of nature are wonderful and all that . . . sometimes the after effects are a bit on the itchy side. Susan and Margaret seem to be enjoying this malady at present.

Once again we have a group of fair damsels reigning over the campus . . . a few of them are seniors, too . . . it does seem a bit unfair that they should be forced to spend the last week of their college life on campus just because they didn't attend chapel regularly. Could it be that chapel isn't very interesting, or what? Surely there must be something radically wrong somewhere . . . perhaps we just get too bored and too hungry at that point to inflict such punishment on ourselves.

What has happened to Chi? Several other organizations seem to have put them completely in the shade of late. Are they trying passive resistance . . . or are they trying? Come on Chi! Let's have a little action. Complaints are pouring in from all sides, aren't you going to do something about it?

Then there's the one about the little girl who became very sweet and demure the last few weeks of school. A date to finals? Well, keep on hoping. You still have several days grace. In that time you should be able to pull the wool over the said young gentleman's eyes . . . or maybe that snaking gag will work again!!

Ruth Montgomery had a terrible time the other night. Her date evidently wasn't in the best of health.

LIBRARIAN COLUMN

By Kathleen Sawyer

Did you see the Coronation? You did? Then the column this week isn't for you. You didn't? Well, you're just the person I'm writing to. There are so many splendid books about some phase of the recent ceremony that you just must read one if you weren't in London for the world's greatest event.

Coronation Commentary, by Geoffrey Dennis, justifies the position of the British king. The author says "We are a grown-up people. We have outgrown dictators and republics. We have had king-killing, once, long ago . . . The king is good enough for us. Leave him alone.

An exceedingly interesting chapter is given to a well-balanced study of the recent crisis. There is evidenced warm sympathy for Edward VIII, who, according to one suggestion of Mr. Dennis, was forced into abdication by a raffish group in London society. The conclusion, however, is that Edward "left his land with kingly dignity . . . We saw him go, with love, and pity, and cynical relief . . . The tribal Emblem in danger, the tribe did not desert it, but rallied around it more stoutly."

Another understanding interpretation of the kingship is W. G. Shear's *The King*. For a really excellent history of the place of Britain's rulers, one should read this book.

An intensely interesting volume is the *English Coronation Ceremony*. Written by E. F. Twining, it is illustrated with thirty plates in color and half-tone. The Times Literary Supplement says of it: "For its purpose, that of allowing the modern rite to be followed step by step, nothing better could be desired."

One of the foremost biographers of the day, Hector Bolitho, has written of the man who remains the English king in the hearts of many British subjects. *King Edward VIII* raises and answers a multiplicity of questions concerning the abdication. Did the English government force Edward to abdicate? What did the Cabinet think about his attitude toward the poor and their problems? What suddenly turned Edward's customary generous nature into a selfish one? What manner of man was he?

The truth about all this and much else is disclosed in Bolitho's *Edward VIII*.

Don't forget to put one of these books on your "must" list the next time you are shopping.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By Elizabeth Burke

And then there was the Frosh who made a bright remark about Petree's bald pate, to which the witty professor replied, "I'd rather be bald on the outside than on the inside."

—Alabama (Exchange)

Don't eat foods that are supposed to be "good for you" if you can't stand their taste, says Dr. Manville of University of Oregon. If a so-called beneficial food is repellent to your taste, leave it alone or you may develop rheumatism, hay fever, or eczema.

Do profs read our lengthy examinations and term papers as painstakingly, as lovingly, as we write them? Most of us have merely wondered about it and let it go at that, but a coed at Marquette was smart enough to find out the answer. After writing five pages on a logical exam, she came to the logical conclusion that she probably dropped the prof along the way of page 2. So she came to a full stop and wrote: "I'll bet you haven't read this far and to prove it, I'm going to tell you about the swell week-end I had and I bet you won't know the difference."

And he didn't!

Insanity is on the increase. Already more beds are being occupied by mental cases in the United States than by patients hospitalized from all other combined." A black horizon is presented by Dr. Earl Crafts, Ohio State University.

"Double feature shows are the third stage of movie evaluation," says a writer in the Silver and Gold, student paper at the University of Colorado.

"First they had silent ones; the next group talked, and now the ones they show in double bills smell!"

If you want to get the best possible marks on final exams, don't study in long unbroken stretches.

This is the warning of Dr. Reeby L. Cunningham, University of California physicianf for women.

"Some vigorous activity like a brisk walk or a game of handball during recreation periods would refresh the student and send him back to his books with an entirely different attitude," she said.

The principal tiring effect of concentrated study is the weariness of the eye muscles. Any activity which focuses the eye for a period on more distant objects will relieve the fatigue.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By Mary Mahone

With the number of divorces rapidly increasing in almost every state, South Carolina has ratified its ban on divorces for another year. It will continue to be one of the easier places in the United States to get married (no license delay) and the only place where it is impossible to obtain a divorce. The state's constitution of 1895 reads: "Divorces from the bonds of matrimony shall not be allowed in this state." According to the South Carolina law, a couple may gain a legal separation and live apart as they please so long as they do not attempt to remarry. Citizens of another state granted a divorce by that state may become citizens of South Carolina, and remarry, but a citizen of South Carolina who has married in South Carolina may not obtain a divorce in another state and return to South Carolina to remarry. It is all very puzzling. The majority of South Carolina citizens who have obtained divorces outside of the state and have remarried are not legally married.

Buffalo, New York, has recently established a city zoo. It is growing rapidly. The Lion's Club gave a lion. The Boy Scout "Cub Pack" sent a bear cub. The zoo at Toronto, Ontario sent two Candadian geese. The Buffalo Ad Club gave a Buffalo. Yet—the donor of the new skunk, the management said, would remain anonymous.

The motion pictures have often been blamed for their influence on the younger generation but credit should be given where credit is due and it was undoubtedly "G-man" films that first interested Robert Schaeffer, aged eight years, and Jack Hauser, 5, in forming a G-man squad. With toy guns and disguises supplied by their parents, they set up headquarters in a shack. Last week when agent Schaeffer strolled into his headquarters, he encountered a stranger who gave him a dollar and told him to keep his mouth shut. The embryo detective sneaked out to the street and signaled a policeman. "I've just captured a criminal," he exclaimed. In the shack the policeman arrested Owen Biskul, a convict who had just escaped from two Federal officers.

Speaking of precocious children, Donald Henry of Neenah, Wisconsin seems well on his way to a term in the big house. Several stitches were required to close a gash in his father's scalp where the eight months old Donald knocked his father out with a meat hammer. Remember the name; the papers will probably be full of Donald if he keeps on at this rate.

To illustrate the railway service and the effective fire service of the present day—In Kalamazoo, Michigan, Anne Wilson boarded an express train for Chicago. Almost an hour later she remembered that she had forgotten to turn off an electric curling iron at home. Hastily she scribbled a note and tossed it out of the window as the train stopped at Niles. The station agent picked it up and telegraphed to the Kalamazoo fire department which arrived just in time to put out the fire.

Many people have wondered what the inside of a sound truck looks like. One person went so far as to investigate, but he was so impressed by one item that he completely forgot everything else. The thing that caught his eye was a sign, next to the driver's seat reading: "Please do not swear in the presence of the amplifier."

City life is depressingly artificial for dogs decided Dr. A. Maurice Stuart so he built the dog bath club on East Fifty-Seventh Street convenient to the towering terraced apartments of the Sutton Place section. There, like the wealthy mistresses in their own exclusive clubs, a dog can get back into shape.

Charm Chides

Summer and vacation which is rapidly creeping up on us have countless good points. And yet, there are some bad points, too. Just because of pure laziness, we will lose contact with many of our classmates. One can write a fairly passable epistle in ten minutes, and a good one in half an hour. Why can't we take time off from the hustle and bustle of our summer social engagements to pen a line or two to the gals we chum with during nine months of the year?

It is always grand to get a lot of mail (letters, not male) in the summer. It gives you that pleasant feeling of superiority when the nosey mail-man hands them in. If you don't happen to be taking trips, it helps to hear about the trips of others, and vice versa.

Even if you don't have time to write to her long and lingeringly about what you are doing, at least she will be able to ask the leading questions when you do get back together again: "What on earth

Continued on Page 4

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Many Visit Friends Over Week-End

Others Find Selves Homeward Bound

Anywhere and everywhere we find that "in the spring" a young S. T. C. girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of a week-end away from school.

Marjorie Woolfolk visited Doris Brandis last week-end in Richmond.

Prince Smith had as her guest in Lawrenceville Marjorie Nimmo.

Estelle Smith, Janie Lee Young, Nancy Hunter, Louise Jones went home with Ruby Parson for several days.

Elizabeth Ball and Mary Sullenberger visited Mary Francis Thomas at Skipwith.

Ruth Emma Chambers had as her guests for the week-end Lucille Moseley, Bernice Jones and Elizabeth Smith.

Clara Nottingham, Marjorie Wicks, and Mary Jackson visited in Danville with Dibbs Tyree.

Yetive Dawson and Gladys Major spent the week-end in Saxe.

Alpha Lee Garnett spent the week-end in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Janet Lemon had as her guest last week-end at her home in Richmond, Jacqueline Johnson.

And those to whom home was "home sweet home": Olivia Stephenson, Eleanor Meredith, Billie Lewis, Agnes Jennings, Nora Jones, Frances Hastings, Katherine Habel, Margaret and Louise Faulconer, Margaret Etheridge, Elsie Dodd, Sue Eastham, Erna Dickerson, Dorothy Davis, Ida Sue

Continued on Page 4

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Days Are Numbered Until Vacation Begins

For weeks it seems as though we've been hearing the same refrain: only thirty more school days; only twenty-five more days of school; fifteen, ten, and now, believe it or not, it's only eight! And counting Sundays. Commencement, and everything else, it still isn't even two weeks. And once more the refrain changes, and this time it's: home in two weeks! Two weeks and three days, and I'll be at the beach! Just think, in only two weeks—!

And now, the big theme is—where are you going this summer? To those of us who will spend the summer at home, there's the promise of old friends, old places, old ways of having fun, and all of the beloved memories, dear since childhood.

Then, for those who are headed for the mountains, there's the fun that only mountains and cool lakes can offer; horse-back riding, hikes, swimming, driving, boat races, camp fires, and picnics.

Or, perhaps you are going to one of the thousand sea-side resorts dotted liberally along the coast from Maine to Florida. What more could a heart desire than those precious hours of baking in the sun, quick excited dashes into the ocean, speed-boats and aquaplaning, clam bakes, beach picnics, long swims, fishing excursions, diving, dancing at the Galleon or the Pier, and the even roll of a boat, sailing in the path of the moon? What else, indeed, was summer made for? Nothing, except gaiety, health, fun, and the happy, light-hearted laughter of youth-on a vacation!

LITERARY COLUMN

By Bernice Copley

Songs for The Lovers
By Elaine Emans

I

Let us be true, Love, with the faithfulness
That twin water follows twin across the deep,
Unfathomable blue. Oh, let us keep
This lovely priceless pearl that we possess
Unblemished all our days. Love, let us press
Upward together when the way is steep
And rout the various enemies that creep
Stealthily to our world to gain access.

II

For then will Life, which is already dear,
Grow dearer and more lovely to the eye,
And then will peace and certitude and cheer
Come in and sup with us and not pass by.
And oh, for then by listening we may hear
Harp music floating downward through the sky!

Love Is a Little Thing
By Archibald Rutledge

I

"Love is a little thing", I heard it said;
"A childish dream! a tremulous rainbow hung
In vanishing beauty; a confection fed
To visionary women and the young.
But we are made for higher tasks; for those
That clamor for an iron conquering;
Let weaklings sip the dew upon the rose;
Life calls for heroes. Love's a little thing."

II

A little thing? Then naught at all are these:
Glory, with all her solemn flags unfurled;
God, and our dreams divine that toward Him roam;
The music of all the birds in all the trees;
The might of all the waters of the world
As one vast tidal wave deep-thundering home.

I Have Seen Glory Fade
By Archibald Rutledge

I

I have seen glory fade, and I have heard
A silence after trumpets. Fortune wanes,
And triumph falters. The resplendent sword
Of valor rusts. Of grandeur, what remains?
Fame's music sounds, and then the music ends;
Even sweet hope herself declines and dies.
Despite all courage, strength to weakness tends.
There's but one thing that every change defies.

II

From year to year its beauty and its power
Ascend amid defeats and fading prides.
With all else dying, it will come to flower;
With all else failing, nobly it abides;
Its virtue, 'gainst all enemies prevails:
If love be truly love, it never fails.

S. T. C. Girls Take Parts in Recital Of Conservatory

The Schemmel Conservatory of music held the first of its two Spring recitals Tuesday evening, May 25 at 8 o'clock in the conservatory with many S. T. C. girls on hte program.

The program was as follows: Dawn Dance by Bliss, Leah Marsh; Afterwards by Mullen, Edith Bradshaw; Soul of a Rose by Oehmber, Elizabeth Wilkinson; Goodbye Sweet Day by Hannah. Grace Waring; A Song of India by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Agnes Jennings; Sunshine of Your Smile by Ray, Butterfly Breckinridge; First Waltzes by Schubert, Elizabeth Burke; Go Lovely Flower by Douty, Sara Canada, Frances Steed; Aragonaise by Massenet, Martha McCorckle; Barcarole (from tales of Hoffman) by Offenbach, Frances Steed; Melody in G by Porter, Virginia Scanlon; Carissima by Penn, Sara Canada; Sextette (from Lucia Di Lammermoor) by Donizetti, Frances Pope; Second Hungarian Rhapsodie by Liszt, Louella LaFon, Elizabeth Hoge.

College Orchestra Gives Concert

Continued from Page 1

Sydney College and Washington and Lee University and the development of Princeton.

The granite monument to be erected by the A. P. V. A. will bear two bronze tablets. One will be dedicated to the Caldwell Settlement, and the other to the setlement's first place of worship, Cub Creek Church, and this church's leadership and endeavor. This last tablet is more or less a historical statement, telling who the leaders of the early church were, and naming the pastors for the first hundred years.

Pi Kappa Delta Elects Nora Jones

Continued from Page 1

their keys and degrees of membership, Dr. Walmsley presented Dudley Allen with her degree of special distinction in Pi Kappa Delta.

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Farmville Alumnae Speak at U. D. C. Convention

Education Society Bids Graduates

Mrs. T. J. Starke, nee Maria Bristow, and Mrs. William Flournoy, nee Hannah Boyd, were among the speakers at the annual convention of the Virginia division of the U. D. C.

Miss Alice Carter and Miss Mary B. Haynes are state members to be initiated to Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for women in education.

Mrs. Frederic S. Back, Jr., formerly Miss Linda Wilkinson, is a members of the Williamsburg chapter.

Miss Estelle Davis of Chatham was married to Mr. Allen G. Roach May 15 in Richmond.

Miss Lucie Anne Lane of Surry became the bride of Mr. L. Julian Bowles May 19 in Richmond.

Miss Blanche Lane, sister of the bride, played the wedding music. After a southern wedding trip the couple will make ther home in Powhatan.

Beorc Eh Thorn Is Entertained

The faculty of the English Department entertained Beorc Eh Thorn at a garden party in the London garden on May 20 at 4 o'clock. For this last meeting of the year the program centered on poetry. Besides the members of the society, Dr. Jarman, Mrs. J. M. Grainger, Dr. Eggleston and Mr. David Grainger were present.

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Sorority News

Miss Florence Stubbs is entertaining the Gamma Theta Sorority at a picnic at Whittaker's Lake on Saturday, May 29.

Miss Grace Moran entertained the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority at a picnic-party in the Log Cabin at Longwood on Tuesday, May 25.

The members of Delta Theta Alpha had their spring banquet at Longwood on Friday, May 21. The patrons, Miss Carter and Miss Jennings, were present. Miss Mix, Miss Draper, Mrs. McGlothlin and Dr. Jarman were also present.

Alpha Phi Sigma Holds Banquet

A banquet was given for the honor members of Alpha Phi Sigma on Wednesday night, May 19. Some of those honorary members present were: Dr. Jarman, Dr. Wynne, Mr. French, Miss Draper, Mr. Holton, Miss Barlow, Miss Lila London, Dr. Walmsley and Mr .McCorkle. The banquet was held in the tea room and the color scheme of purple and white was carried out in the favors.

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Seven Girls Complete Tests In Senior Life Saving

Mrs. Fitzpatrick To Award Badges For Completed Work

Marjorie Nimmo, Sara Keesee, Ellen Conyers, Dot Fisher, Catherine Underwood, Margaret Thomas, and Louise Walmsley have completed the various tests for the Senior Life Saving Badge. Mrs. Fitzpatrick has been coaching the class which is held every Friday afternoon.

Sara Button, Jeanne Clark and Catherine Newman expect to complete the tests soon. All these girls who have worked constantly for the past quarter will receive badges in June.

Testing has been given on the standard life saving requirements. To be qualified for the course one must be at least eighteen years old and must be able to swim eighteen lengths of the pool.

Exams in life saving have been given once annually since 1935. That year eleven girls were awarded badges, and last year eight girls passed the course.

Many Visit Friends Over Week-end

Continued from Page 3

Carter, Mary Virginia Blankenship, Frances Barnes, Golden Dorset, Jacqueline Adams, Elizabeth P. Wilkinson, Mary Frances Adams, Mary Frances Simpson, Lenoir Hubbard, Nan Armistead, Virginia Bean, Nancy Gray.

Nancy Woodward, Pattie Jeffreys, Kathleen McCann, Neva Yancey, Frances Bryan, Anna Maxey, Ethel Burgess, Marion Harden, Elizabeth Butler, Mable Burton, Virginia Woodward, Edith Hines, Kathleen Sawyer, Eleanor Bell, Mary Rives Black, Mary Katherine Ninninger, Venable Morton, Cassie Boswell.

Mary E. Beale, May Bates, Harriette Vaden, Marguerite Snell, Martha Glenn Davis, Ann and Emil Ellis, Inez Chappell, Boo Speake, Louise Eubank, Dot Raper, Elizabeth Jacob, Elizabeth Burke, Kathryn Jamison.

Miss Minnie V. Rice Real Part of School

(Continued From Page 1)

tory, and English in the summer when the school used to give examinations to teachers who wished to take extra work in order to elevate their certificates.

Miss Rice has studied at Columbia, Chicago, and Harvard and has also studied under a Doctor of Philosophy from Sweden.

She is really a part of the growth of our school for she has witnessed its progress from one small building to the large, beautiful place it is today. She has seen hundreds of girls come and go—come to remain two or four years and then go out to take their places at the wheel of Life. In her kindly way she has led hundreds of girls in the pathway of knowledge, and they have left, made richer through contact with a noble character.

Dr. Hancock Speaks To Sociology Class

Continued from Page 1

fore us all today is "where will the negro sell his labor?" It is up to the college students of today to decide the future of the American negro. Will he be given a fair chance?

Mrs. Booker, a Jeanes Fund worker, spoke to Miss Stubbs' class on Friday, May 21. Since she was a young girl, she has devoted her life to her people in trying to build up healthy, well-educated minds. She has built many schools in the rural sections and her work is still great.

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SPORT SLANTS

Mable Burton

Helen Jacobs, Wimbledon title holder advanced to the third round of singles in the French hard court tennis championship with a three set triumph over Simone Barbier of France 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

John O. Levenson of Chicago, former Yale player and current New England title holder, won his first match in the British Amateur golf championship Monday.

America again seeks the Davis Cup which she lost in 1927. Eight Australians and four Americans will volley the very weighty tennis world to and fro this week-end at Forest Hills with the American Zone final of the Davis cup playing hanging in the balance and the tennis-minded of the two nations sitting on the edge of their chairs.

New York's Giants topped the Bucs at Pittsburgh 6-5. These New York magicians are winning through on the diamond.

Anne Billups Is Captain Of Archers

Anne Billups was elected captain of the archery team on last Friday. Anne has worked all year with archery and has shown her ability both by ranking third in the recent tournament and by coaching other girls.

Anne was on the Freshman hockey team and Freshman basketball team.

Thought Inspired by Senior Chapel

Anonymous

The emptiness within my heart
Becomes so real—
I feel they are as sacred things
These friendships grown
So much a part of me; and then,
The parting comes—
You say they call such sorrow sweet?
Perhaps it's so. But still
Beneath each smile—
Each laugh, that is so gay, there lies
A thought unspoken
A feeling—can mere words express
The awe that comes upon me when
I know they'll have—
And still the sands of time shift on?
—But can things be the same?

Finals in Tennis Doubles Will Be Played Soon

Champions in tennis doubles will be determined this week when Ruth Dunnington and Dot Wright meet Ellen Conyers and Louise Walmsley for the final tournament set-up.

In the first doubles those winning were as follows: Walker and Noenren, Sears and Coleman, D. Eason and Russell, Jarman and Badger, Dunnington and Wright.

In the second doubles set Conyers and Walmsley, Sears and Coleman, Jarman and Badger, and Dunnington and Wright won out.

Tennis doubles are always played off during the Spring season. The singles bout takes place in the fall.

Charm Chides

Continued from Page 3

were you doing in Baltimore? Who is this new love? Well, what happened to Johnny? Tell me all about it!" This will lead to a perfectly wonderful chat-feast. Just think of it.

You Seniors and girls who aren't coming back, it's hard enough not to see you, but it's the last straw if we can't keep in contact of some sort with you. So please put pen to paper and drop us a line. We'll be grateful for any little thing.

Montague Heads H-2-O Club



Four Girls Receive Bids To Group Of Swimmers

Norvell Montague was elected president of the H2O Club Tuesday, May 25 and Marjorie Nimmo was chosen secretary and treasurer. Managers elected were: Carnival, Margaret Britton; Swimming Meet, Virginia Carroll; Life-Saving, Sidney Yonce, with Ellen Conyers as her assistant.

The following were bid to the club: Marjorie Nimmo, Ellen Conyers, Sara Keesee and Dorothy Noehren.

Norvell Montague is designing an insignia for the club which will be worn on the regular pool suits. She is an outstanding member of next year's senior class. She is editor of the Farmville Quarterly Review, a member of Gamma Psi, Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Kappa Gamma.

This club first took its place on the campus last year. Its founders were Lelia Sanford, Helen Fern Perdue, Mary Bowles, Margaret Farrar, Louise Walmsley, and Frances Hudgins. Its purpose is to foster higher standards of swimming and to sponsor swimming activities.

Seniors and Freshmen Take Archery Honors

Maxine Burks Is Highest Scorer

Senior and Freshman classes carried off the honors in the archery tournament Tuesday for points on the color cup. Maxine Burks came first in scoring, Ruby Adams, second, and Anne Billups, third. These girls are all members of the archery team.

This year's archery team is composed of the eight girls shooting the highest scores during practice season. They are: Maxine Burks, Ruby Adams, Anne Billups, Louise Anthony, Ruth Phelps, Mary Virginia Blankenship, Sara Keesee, and Ruth Sears. All girls on the team will get monogram credit.

Maxine Burks, a senior, has been manager of archery for the past season. Louise Anthony will take over manager duties for the coming year.

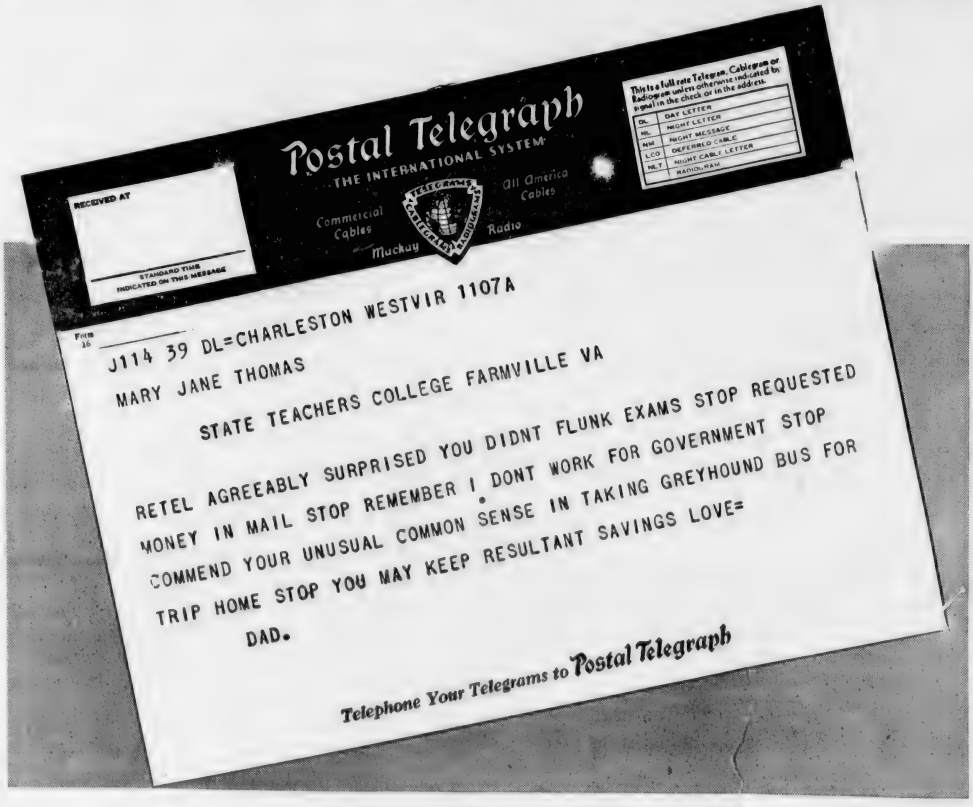
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VOL. XVI. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1937 No. 30

Class Day Exercises Take Place Monday

Auditorium, Longwood Are Scenes of Histories, Gifts

Class Day exercises were held by the senior class at Longwood Monday afternoon and by the graduating sophomores in the auditorium Monday morning.

The first feature on the senior program was the daisy chain formed by the seniors and "little sisters'. They sang as they made the numbers 1937 with the chain.

Mary Bowles, class president, then welcomed all visitors to the exercises. Victoria Gillette gave the history of her class and Lucille Moseley gave the class gifts that were appropriate to each girl. Mary Lib Slater was elected giftorian but was unable to take part because of illness.

Mary Bowles announced that a fountain for the court between White House Hall and Main Hall would be presented as a gift by the class.

Miss Mary Nichols, president of the Alumnae Association welcomed the seniors and sophomores as Farmville Alumnae.

At ten o'clock, the sophomores dressed in white formed a line outside the auditorium.

Following the singing of the class songs, Kitty Roberts, sitting on a pedestal and representing the stature of Joan of Arc in the auditorium gave the past and future of the class.

Kitty Waite, representing the "spirit of the class of 1939" in a white cap and gown, gave gifts to graduates.

Songs were sung to the classman, Miss Moran, and the exercises closed with the singing of "Onward Farmville".



Left to right, Louise Chandler, Anne Dugger.

Ann Dugger Gives Welcome Speech As Salutatorian

Ann Dugger delivered the salutatory address in the auditorium Tuesday morning at the Graduation exercises of Farmville State Teachers College.

She welcomed Governor Peery, the members of the faculty and the visitors to the college.

Ann spoke of the social value of college education in helping graduates to find their places in the world and to work happily and effectively with people.

The importance Dr. Jarman puts on the word "cooperation" was named as one of the factors in social education at this college. Participation in extra-curricular activities, the existence of a spirit of democracy, and emphasis on social courtesy, were mentioned as contributing factors.

The fact was brought out that Farmville State Teachers College gives careful direction to intellectual, physical and spiritual growth as well as social growth.

Ann was chosen by the faculty to deliver the salutatory address because of her high scholastic standing and her work in extra-curricular activities on the campus. She has served the Y. W. C. A. as a member of the Freshman Commission and as a member of the Town Girl's Committee. She has attained the Masters Degree in Alpha Phi Sigma, and belongs to the Dramatic Club, Cotillion Club, and Campus League. Ann is a reporter on the Rotunda staff, and Book Review editor of the Farmville Quarterly Review. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Reynolds and Lewis Are Honor Students Of Training School

Dorothy Reynolds and Billie Lewis were honor graduates of the senior class of the training school in its graduation ceremony in the auditorium Friday night. They delivered the valedictory and salutatory addresses respectively.

Virginia Ansell, Virginia Bowman ,Evelyn Davis, Louise Scrugg and Frances Ward also received diplomas from Mr. S. M. Holton, Jr., principal of the training school.

Rev. R. O. Bryant delivered the main address to the graduates who were seated on a stage decorated with lilies and roses.

The high school glee club sang "God of Our Fathers", "Trees", "Julia's Garden", and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" during the program. The audience remained standing as the graduates marched out.

Mary Bowles Will Be Member Of Class of 1938

Mary Bowles was elected by the class of '38 as its honorary class member. Announcement of the selection was made at Senior chapel exercises Saturday, May 29.

It has been a tradition at this school for some year for the Junior Class to choose one of the graduating class to be an honorary member of their class. During the coming year the Class of '38 will keep in close touch with Mary Bowles and will invite her to attend all its social functions and extra-curricular activities.

Ninety-eight Girls Receive Degrees From Farmville

Sophomores Given Diplomas to Teach

The following girls received their degrees from State Teachers College, Farmville on June 8, 1937:

Virginia Lee Acworth, Mary Frances Adams, Virginia Boykin Baker, Sue Baynard, Helen Virginia Bean, Janice Marie Bland, Mary Virginia Blankenship, Mary Alice Boggs, Alma Elizabeth Booth, Lewis Cassie Boswell, Mary Elizabeth Bowles, Lelia Elizabeth Boylan, Emily Lyle Brumfield, Sara Elizabeth Buchanan.

Maxine Burks, Elsie Frances Cabell, Margaret Irene Carroll, Ida Sue Carter, Emily Whitley Channell, Sarah Frances Channell, Mary McCraw Chappell, Virginia Coleman, Ruth Lucille Crumley, Martha Glenn Davis, Mildred Temperance Davis, Margaret Stuart Dortch, Ruth Dunnington, Edith Claire Eastman, Alice Virginia Elder.

Kathcryn Whitehead Fitzgerald, Ann Deal Galusha, Frances Merwyn Gathright, Ella Victoria Gillette, Helen Elizabeth Glass, Mary Rebecca Glenn, Martha Virginia Gwaltney, Mary Reeves Hale, Martha Tisdale Hamlet, Martha Virginia Hannah, Lelia Byerley Hill, Evelyn Williams Howell, Sara Frances Hudgins, Katherine Carr Hurt, Dorothy Christian Hutcheson.

Katherine Warwick Irby, Judith

Continued on Page 4

Juniors, Seniors Dance to Tune Of Virginia Band

The Junior - Senior Prom, sponsored by the Juniors as a part of the commencement program took place on Saturday night, June 5 in the gymnasium. Charley Gasque and his Royal Virginians furnished the music for the dance.

The Prom was the first of its kind to be held at S. T. C. It followed the Senior Reception for the graduates and their parents and was in progress from nine until twelve.

Seniors and their escorts were guests of the Junior Class and

Continued on Page 4

Dr. Ben R. Lacy Speaks on Love In Senior Sermon

School Head Asks Girls to Value Love

Dr. Ben R. Lacy, president of the Union Theological Seminary, urged seniors to let love of God surpass all other loves in the Baccalaureate address Sunday night, May 6, in the auditorium.

Dr. Lacy stated that so often people lose the love of the great God in worshipping lesser and more worldly Gods. This great love of a Supreme Being should surpass all in making life the most idealistic.

His main prayer for young people was that they should bestow their love on objects worthy of their love. To love wisely is to get the greatest happiness out of loving.

"No Value" was the title of a poem Dr. Lacy quoted. This poem concerns a box that contains the body of a young girl which was in a freight car. A sign on the box reads "no value". Curious, the poet opens it and sees inside a lovely young girl who died at eighteen before life had marred her innocence. The poet ponders on how the dead girl was raw material that could have been shaped into so much. Perhaps she would have married and raised children. Now she was merely of "no value".

The speaker closed with the words, "We must not be of no value".

Lantern Parade On School Campus Is Important Event

The annual Lantern Parade, which furnishes an important part of commencement program, took place on Monday night, June 7. It followed immediately after the presentation of "The Cradle Song", by members of the Dramatic Club.

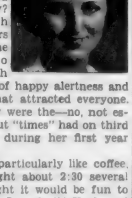
The Seniors and their Little Sisters wearing white, marched from the Student Building Lounge across the campus to Library Hall and back. They carried lanterns, on one side of which were the letters S. T. C., on the other side the figures, 1937. As they marched

Continued on Page 4

President of Senior Class Recalls Happiness Here

By Martha Meade Hardaway

"Fighting tears is my present motto," says Mary Bowles, president of the Senior Class. Mary B's perpetual grin belied this statement, although she said it with the uttermost sincerity. Can graduation be so wonderful after all if it can make Mary B anything but merry? Through all four years of college she seemed to carry with her an air of happy alertness and geniality that attracted everyone. Quite a few were the—no, not escapades—but "times" had on third floor Main during her first year at college.



"I don't particularly like coffee, but one night about 2:30 several of us thought it would be fun to make some. I made it! Yeah and afterwards when I was calmly slippering down the hall holding the coffee pot aloft, who should calmly stroll up but Miss Shelton (she was in the home office then). You can guess the rest!"

Mary said that she and several girls decided to "keep healthy" and sleep out on the roof every night. Peaceful slumbers for some time until they were aroused in the middle of the night and made to drag in mattresses, pillows and covers—to sleep the rest of the year where they belonged!

"All of this seems to be a review of things that happened in my Freshman year, but perhaps I remember that year best. The worst thing of all was Cotillion initiation. I spent my time that week leaving some classroom to wash black paint off my face. All of the "goats" were supposed to eat awful food, and I, like a dumb bunny, swallowed the stuff. Next, they gave us castor oil, but luckily for me, I was the only "goat" that didn't get sick. Guess I lived up to the name and ate any and everything."

The answer to the question of what the hardest thing she ever had to do while at S. T. C. was "Go on a ten mile hike." The reason was because she went with

Continued on Page 4

Dr. Lacy Calls Bat Satan In Disguise As Animal Interrupts Sermon

Dr. Ben R. Lacy rallied to the occasion Sunday night when a bat interrupted his delivery of the Baccalaureate sermon.

The bat began circling the auditorium as Dr. Lacy was talking. Lights were cut off for a few minutes and to all appearances the uninvited guest had left.

Suddenly from behind the curtain came the creature again to

Continued on page 4

Governor Peery Delivers Address To Graduates



Left to right, Bess Mc Glothlin, Virginia Bean.

Virginia Bean Makes Challenge In Valedictory

"What education needs is a new teacher", said Virginia Bean, first-honor graduate of the Class of '37, at the final Commencement exercises June 8. The chief thoughts of the Valedictory were centered around the danger of formalism in education and the need of a well-prepared teacher to combat it.

Answering the question "Where shall we get the new teacher?" Virginia gave the responsibility to three groups; namely, the colleges and universities, the general public, and the teachers themselves. The colleges and universities must give students a broad education and the ability to use it constructively. The public must give opportunities for higher education and raise the qualifications for the teaching profession. It is for the teacher to prepare herself to take an active part in the new educational programs that are being carried on in the state as well as in the nation.

Virginia challenged the graduates to "make their own rules and set their own high standards with judgment and wisdom" and to acquire the essential broadness of vision and understanding with which to do so. She concluded with the charge, "Let us not be the last of the new. We shall be the first of the new."

In the Commencement exercises in 1935 Virginia was Salutatorian, as the first-honor graduate of the diploma class. She has taken part in varied activities in her four years, being a member of Kappa

Continued on Page 4

Mary Bowles and Elizabeth Himes Are Permanent Class Presidents

Mary Bowles, of Petersburg, was elected permanent president of the graduating class and Lucille Moseley, of Newport News, permanent secretary at the Longwood picnic given by Miss Iler Saturday. Elizabeth Himes, of Roanoke, was elected permanent president and Kathryn Cox, of Norfolk, secretary for the graduating sophomores.

Continued on Page 4

Dr Jarman to Give Degrees and Diplomas

Governor George C. Peery of Virginia delivered the main address to ninety-seven graduates and seventy-six graduating sophomores in the auditorium Tuesday morning, June 8.

Ann Dugger of Farmville delivered the salutatory address and Virginia Bean of South Hill the valedictory. Bess McGlothlin of Farmville, second honor graduate, of the degree class, and Louise Chandler of Virgilina, second in the certificate class, were also on the stage.

In caps and gowns the seniors filed into the crowded auditorium, following the faculty also in academic dress. Mr. Strick played the stirring strains of the "Alma Mater," and white-clad graduating sophomores and senior "little sisters" entered carrying hoods.

Reverend R. O. Bryant, pastor of the Methodist church, delivered the invocation.

At a chord by Mr. Strick, the Seniors, Sophomores and "little sisters" all arose. At the second chord, the "little sisters", hooded their big sisters.

Dr. J. A. Jarman delivered diplomas and degrees to the graduates as they marched across the stage.

Dr. Jarman then declared the session 1936-'37 officially closed. The audience remained standing as the faculty, graduates and "little sisters" once more marched, this time in recessional, to the "Alma Mater."

Dramatic Club Gives Spring Play Again For Commencement

The Dramatic Club presented "The Cradle Song" by Sierra on Monday night, June 7, for the second time. It was under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, the club adviser.

This little Spanish play had scant action, its great charm lying in its tremendous intrinsic poetry and humor and pathos.

The cast was made up of: Sister Sagrario, Anne Scott; Sister Marcella, Sara Keesee; The Prioress, Elizabeth George Wilson; Sister Joanna of the Cross; Frances Hutcheson; The Mistress of Novices, Edith Kaylor; The Vicaress, Mary Joyner Cox; Sister Tornea, Macon Raine; Sister Inez, David Terry; Sister Maria Jesus, Frances Alvis; The Doctor, Betty Hardy; Teresa, Clara Nottingham; Antonio, Elizabeth Carroll; Monitors, Martha Meade Hardaway, and Josephine Quinn; The Poet, Nan Throckmorton.

Five Receive Bachelor of Arts Degrees Tuesday

Marguerite York, Dorothy Wise, Bonnie Lane, Sara Buchanan, and Louise Walmsley were the only five graduates who received Bachelor of Arts degrees.

The Bachelor of Arts degrees have only been offered to candidates since 1934. These girls had to double up on work to make up for having done a year's work on a Bachelor of Science degree.

Louise Walmsley received her Bachelor of Science degree last June. This year she has assisted in the Physical Education department while completing studies for her second degree.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1937

AU REVOIR

Four years have come and gone for the seniors of '37. They have been four years well spent. Tears will show on the sad day of parting how they feel about going and how we feel about their going.

Next year we will feel a loss. Occasionally we will stop and ponder a moment, remembering some fun we have with one of them, some kindness of them. We may remember a few unpeasant things, but nevertheless we will remember.

As for them, they will be apart from us. Their hopes and desires will be as grown women—not as the care-free students we knew. Parting is sad, but it is meet and right. "The old order changeth, yielding place to new." The seniors of '38 will take their places; and then they, too, will pass on.

Life proceeds. It always has. We who have known the seniors of '37 will keep faith and carry on the banner they left behind hoisted so high. We accept the challenge.

And now, God-speed, seniors. We wish you all the success and happiness. Finally, a prayer 'Lord, God of Hosts, be with us yet, lest we forget, lest we forgit."

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME

Vacation time is here, and we urge you to cast aside the shackles and be gay. Forget that English you flunked or that math you have to make up. Remember only that you are young and will have so little time to be free from care. Make use of that valuable time, and have a jolly good summer, all youse gals.

Senior President



MADELINE McGLOTHLIN

Madeline McGlothlin is now the president of the Senior Class of this college as the class of 1937 takes leave. Madeline is quite capable of stepping into this position.

A winning smile, a charming voice, and a clear mind are the weapons with which Madeline conquers hearts and holds them. She has had the class of '38 back of her for three years now, and seems well on her way toward guiding it to a senior year of much success and happiness.

She is poised and sure of herself. Her position on this campus as an outstanding person is unquestionable. Alpha Kappa Gamma recognized her leadership in the fall of her junior year. Active in classes as well as on the campus, she is seldom lacking when there's fun. Madeline is a well-rounded person and a worthy leader of the Seniors of '38!

The Librarian

By Kathleen Sawyer

Summer vacation is here, and with it leisure time galore—so what are you planning to do with all of those spare hours? Swimming, hiking, dancing? But even that won't take all of your time, so I am going to suggest that you sample a few of the fascinating new novels that everyone is discussing.

Boy In Blue has evoked so much comment that I want you to be certain to read it. Although Royce Brier has written about a divided nation, the story has interested all sections: North, South, East, and West. The novel tells of the Civil War as the men in the trenches knew it. Its hero is a man who is seeking death, yet learns to live, and Robert Thayne has become the year's most memorable character.

For a picture of ourselves, we may turn to Millen Brand. The fortunes of his characters are so akin to our own that we seem to be reading about our experiences. *The Outward Room* is especially charming because of its utter simplicity. It is decidedly unusual, because it is so orignal. Sinclair Lewis commends it with these words: "I don't know that I have ever seen a more exciting first novel."

Now, be honest. Who hasn't dreamed of someday having a handsome and successful husband? Well, suppose you did. What would you do if, married to a screen idol, you found that you were no longer interested in his fame and charm? All of you will be curious to discover Julia Gosselyn's solution to the problem. Somerset Maugham has written powerfully of the situation in *Theatre*.

Who of you is planning a trip to the seashore this season? Then you want to read *Intimate Strangers*. Katherine Pritchard has depicted with a vivid pen the happy carelessness of a beach holiday. Unfortunately, Miss Pritchard's characters are not as wholesome as her setting. They have little brains, less stability, merely a lust for living. However, the book ends with the promise of a happy future for all.

As a last reminder, let me urge you to be watching for the appearance of several especially good novels which are to be published during the summer.

Continued on Page 3

ROTUNDA REVERBERATIONS

By Liz Carroll

Near draws the end! Once again we must bid adieu to girls we have grown to love. One glance at the tear stained faces after senior chapel revealed that even the most hard hearted found that parting was a bit on the sad side. We are losing a grand bunch of girls. It will seem strange next year with no Mary B. flitting here and there with a cheery smile for everyone . . . no Bonnie to take your troubles to . . . or Baker running around all excited over annuals. Good luck, seniors! We hope that the best of everything will come your way.

Flash! Will the girl who wrote to Jordan Steed please get in touch with him before leaving town. It seems that he is some fair maid's secret passion. 'Tis rumored that he's quite excited about it . . . so make yourself known and stop keeping the young man in suspense.

Most of the members of that illustrious organization, The Black Widows are leaving us this year. What will we do without the excitement they stir up. They certainly got a wonderful send-off the other night . . . a certain group of girls took it upon themselves to rid the school of such a spirited organization. One member of the raiding party even went so far as to say that she was paid by Chi to do her bit. Sounds a little screwy tho' . . . Chi has been here a long time and they've always managed to do their own work. Perhaps it was just an easy way of getting out of a tight place . . . well, what do you say, Frances?

A few of the lads we've become accustomed to see around are graduating from the near-by institution this year. Wonder what Carter Belle and GeGe will do without Fred and Bruce next year? Guess we'll all miss seeing them about . . . kinda' grown to be a habit. We wish all the lads the best of luck! As for the fair maids who are left behind . . . cheer up . . . a year isn't such a long time and maybe they'll come back to see you occasionally.

Nan Seward and Lib Wilson are going to do a bit of traveling this summer. Have a jolly time . . . and take in the night life of Paris. Remember enough of the things you do to tell us next fall.

To those of you who are coming back . . . have a gleeful summer . . . do a mean piece of playing . . . remember all the news you hear that can be printed . . . Au Revoir! See you next September.

LITERARY COLUMN

By Bernice Copley

Campus

By Margaret E. Sangster

I.

The creeping ivy clings against gray towers,
The trees are old and wise and very tall,
A mellow clock chimes out the drifting hours,
As if to say, "Time slips, while learning flowers—"
So many feet have echoed through each hall,
So many years have gone beyond recall,
So many sun-swept days, so many shadows.

II.

Perhaps these gray stones, robed in ivy, feel
That students strolling past are but a dream.
Perhaps the boys and girls with youth agleam
Are phantom-like and just a bit unreal
To the tall trees that, standing closely by,
Draw strength and knowledge from the far-flung sky!

Remembrance of Things Past

By Shakespeare

I.

When to the sessions of sweet silent thought
I summon up remembrance of things past,
I sigh the lack of many a thing I sought,
And with the old woes new wail my dear time's waste;
Then can I drown an eye, unused to flow,
For precious friends hid in death's dateless night,
And weep afresh love's long-since-cancell'd woe,
And moan the expense of many a vanish'd sight.

II.

Then can I grieve at grievances foregone,
And heavily from woe to woe tell o'er
The sad account of fore-bemoaned moan,
Which I now pay as if not payed before.
—But if the while I think on thee, good friend,
All losses are restored, and sorrows end.

Time

By Shakespeare

I.

Life as the waves make towards the pebbled shore,
So do our minutes hasten to their end;
Each changing place with that which goes before,
In sequent toil all forwards do contend.
Nativity, once in the main of light,
Crawls to maturity, wherewith being crown'd
Crooked eclipses 'gainst his glory fight,
And Time that gave, doth now his gift confound.

II.

Time doth transfix the flourish set on youth,
And delves the parallels in beauty's brow;
Feeds on the rarities of nature's truth,
And nothing stands but for his scythe to mow—
And yet, to times in hope, my verse shall stand
Praising Thy worth, despite his cruel hand.

Despite Time

By William Shakespeare

I.

No, Time, thou shalt not boast that I do change:
Thy pyramids biult up with newer might,
To me are nothing novel, nothing strange;
They are but dressings of a former sight.
Our dates are grief, and therefore we admire
What thou dost foist upon us that is old,
And rather make them born to our desire
Than think that we before have heard told.

II.

Thy registers and thee I both defy,
Not wondering at the present nor the past;
For thy records and what we see do lie,
Made more or less by thy continual haste.
This I do vow, and this shall ever be,
I will be true, despite thy scythe and thee.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By Elizabeth Burke

Little Audrey was visiting a newspaper plant. While she was looking at the press, a lunatic forced his way in and seized Little Audrey and threw her into the press. But Little Audrey laughed and laughed because she knew she wasn't the type.

—Rensselaer Polytechnic

Prince Albert, Sack.

Two young women went on an imaginary treasure hunt here and found one. The girls, Hazel Holman and Margaret Myers dug up an old pail in which $200 worth of old coins and currency had been buried.

The prize this week goes to an upper classman who said that she had listened to the coronation ceremony and thought it was awfully dumb of them to play "My Country 'Tis of Thee" al imorning.

Just goes to show Englishmen don't hold grudges—even against.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By Mary Mahone

The sit down strike is no longer news, but the Mexican Catholics seem to be the first religious organization to strike. More than a hundred worshippers congregated in the ogale Cathedral in Nogale, a city in the Mexican state of Sonora. Breaking open the doors they occupied the cathedral and have refused to leave. The strike is a protest by which they hope to force the Mexican government to reopen the church, closed several years ago in a dispute between church and state. It is reported that similar disturbances have been taking place all through Sonora.

Fisherman's stories about the one that got away have become a standing joke. Now, it seems that golfers tell tales, too. Harvey Thompson, of Memphis, Tenn., tells the best golf story so far. He solemnly swears that when his putt stopped on the lip of the cup it fell in because a large fly lit on the ball.

Harvey Millstaire, a resident of Queens Borough, is a devotee of the cartoon strip "Radio Patrol" in the New York American. Because he works in a filling station, Millstaire was professionally interested in a sequel which showed a service station attendant foiling a bandit by drenching him with the fuel hose. A few hours later a hold-up man entered Millstaire's station, took the cash register's contents, and commanded the attendant to wait on a customer who happened to drive up. Remembering the "Radio Patrol" incident, Millstaire turned on the pump. The pump began to click; when the measuring bell had sounded once Millstaire suddenly wheeled around. The stream of gasoline, in good funny paper style, struck the bandit squarely between the eyes. When he got his eyes clear, he was in jail. All this just goes to prove that funny papers are worth while after all.

On May the eighteenth a tornado struck a barn and silo at Grenttinger, Iowa. After the twister had picked up the barn and the roof of the silo and scattered them over the landscape, Mable, Lady, Dick, Rovey, and Bud, five horses belonging to Farmer Hamlin Sandviy, were discovered standing, unharmed in their stalls.

"Pling" is the most precocious rat at the University of Minnesota. When Pling is hungry, which is often, he seizes a chain dangling from the top of his cage and pulls it, thus releasing a marble which falls to the floor of the cage. Then he picks up the marble and drops it in a slot on the floor of his cage. As the marble falls in the slot it starts an electric circuit which causeses a tiny piece of dog biscuit to drop into Pling's feeding tray. Once when the slot was covered Pling tugged at the chain and unable to spend, collected a large supply of marbles. When the slot was uncovered he squandered his savings. Pling, who is ten months old, learned all of this in two months from Professor Fred Spinne, psychology instructor at the University. The professor did this to show his students how much could be done with an animal if proper patience were taken.

A summer tip for the coeds: Gentlemen prefer bronze. That's the make-up tip for summer girls, straight from the cosmetic front where Jack Dawn, head cosmetician of M-G-M holds forth.

"Go bronze in a big way", is Dawn's advice. Just how to do it is purely a personal matter. Those who find that the sun's rays do nothing put "put them in the red," will have to rely solely upon cosmetics.

Dark powder, containing bronze flecks, is something new for summer, and Jean Harlow plans to use it in "Saratoga."

To the Seniors

Dear Seniors:

To you this final issue of the Rotunda is dedicated. We hope that it will serve as good "scrap book material" and as a reminder of the days when you were the most important ones on this campus—namely, graduates!

We hope for you every success all through life. We promise never to forget you and to keep always warm spots in our hearts for you.

Remember your Alma Mater and come back to us who will strive to fill the place you leave so vacant.

Sincerely,
Your Editor

Sorority Averages

Sorority averages for the past quarter as as follows:

Mu Omega—1.977
Alpha Sigma Alpha—1.803
Sigma Sigma Sigma—1.802
Pi Kappa Sigma—1.692
Alpha Sigma Tau—1.659
Gamma Theta—1.603.

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Sophomore Adviser



Miss Grace Moran

Miss Moran Is Classman Of Sophomores

Miss Grace Moran has been classman of the sophomores who are graduating after the two years they have been in college.

The sophomores say they have found her an untiring worker and a true friend. Members of the class have said that they have loved her nice parties and her interest in every individual of the class.

She has kept her house open the two years to any member of the class at any time, and her car has been constantly in use to further any interest of the class. She has been free with time and money, and most of all with friendliness.

Miss Moran never forgot to visit members of her class in the infirmary or to encourage them. Her originality in practically putting productions across has been a help to the class. Sarah Hayes, president of the graduates, states that she did most of the work on all the productions.

The class bids farewell to Miss Moran at class day exercises when they sing final songs to her. At that time they will express their appreciation for her cooperation.

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"Alma Mater" Stirs Hearts As Juniors Accept Torch

The stirring strains of "Alma Mater" rang out on the morning air as hundreds of voices were raised in heartfelt tribute to the black-robed Seniors who were marching down the aisle to that refrain for the last time. The words had a particular meaning to those who had marched to it for four long years, and were now, formally, saying farewell; and to the white clad Juniors who were to take up the torch and carry it on as Seniors of '38.

The inspiring words of the Scripture, read by their Vice-president, challenged the Seniors to noble living, and their hearts were bound together in the sweetly-sad words of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds".

To their classman, Miss Iler, the pilot at the wheel of the "Good Ship '37" for four years, they offered their appreciation in the words of their President and in song. On the wings of each song the memory of the year that it was written came floating back—the high hopes they had held, the proud presentation of the classman, the victories they had won. Then, in the fourth one they bade "adieu" to their understanding and faithful friend.

The announcement that Mary Bowles had been elected as Honorary Member of the Class of '38 was received with enthusiastic applause.

The saddest part of Chapel came when the Seniors turned to face the audience and bid farewell to the other classmen; the roomates of other years, friends who had shared their joys and sorrows, acquaintances, who, although they didn't know them so well, had formed an integral part of their college life—to all of these they bade a tearful farewell. Not only to these but to the rooms which had been home to them for thirty-six months of their lives, to the ivy-covered walls, to the campus—beautiful with the falling splendor of autumn leaves, the snows of winter, and the green richness of spring; and to the amusements that have played their part. Their songs told of the work and play, the sadness and happiness that lay behind. What lay before was expressed by the formation of the arch under which the Juniors passed, thereby becoming Seniors. The Seniors of '37 will go out to write their parts in the play of Life. The Seniors of '38 will take their places, and in one short year they too will pass on for that is one of the unchangeable laws of Life.

We will not forget the Seniors of '37 when they have left us for they have contributed something to the spirit of S. T. C. which will remain an everlasting memory.

Memories Loom to Mind Of Sunny Hours of 1936-,37

Time and Tide wait for no man! And once again another year has rolled by. The first at college for some; the last for many. But for all of us, the year 1936-'37 has been one lovely book of memories—happy and gay, sad and full of serious significance. As we look back through the months, we remember some events, so outstanding that they are inclined to overshadow their sister happenings of less importance, but, major or minor, we hold them equally dear, and class them all among those experiences which have gone so far to enrich our college days.

The first object to loom upon the horizon is the Circus, and will any of us ever forget it? The juniors put one over on the seniors with that very excellent singing, but the mountaineers pulled through with honorable mention.

Then came Hallowe'en, the Virginia Cavaliers, and Fall Cotillion! Everyone, as usual, looked too very, very, the music was smooth, and the holiday lent an air of festivity.

Shortly after that, we came to one of the grandest of plays, "Mary the Third," S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney were at their best—and then, too, the plot was so attractive.

Thanksgiving, the Senior Dance, and exams, followed in rapid succession, and by Christmas, we decided that we deserved that well-earned rest and holiday.

Back again to the long, winter term, a perfectly grand Mardi Gras, and the Class Productions, without which, the Winter would have dragged horribly. Of course, Lyceums, and surprise programs were scattered along the way freely, to help pass the time, but even then, we weren't sorry when Founder's Day with its white dresses, excitement, and first signs of spring came.

Easter was lovely—just at the right time of year, and the Spring Play in all of its dignified simplicity, Spring Cotillion—one of the best—and a glorious May Day with parents, flowers, girls and springtime smiles, all came and went in a perfection excelling our highest hopes. The best is yet to come as Commencement is all that's needed to crown a perfect year.

Time marches on, but it can't crowd out the host of golden memories that follow in its wake.

Miss Bugg Entertains Choir

Miss Virgilia Bugg, registrar, entertained the College Choir at an informal banquet given in the tea-room Friday evening, May 28.

Those attending included Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Strick, Mrs. Hallie K. Laing, Miss Irene Leake, and members of the choir.

Miss Bugg has acted as sponsor for this organization for several years, and has accompanied them on all of their trips. She has been chosen to act as sponsor again next year.

Cribbers and answer-exchangers in a class at the University of Washington thought they were getting a bargain when the professor left the room for an hour during a final test.

But the "prof" got the better of the deal. Asked why he was loafing outside the room, he answered, "I'm giving a final examination."

"Aren't you afraid the students will crib?" the questioner wanted to know.

"No, I turned in the final grades yesterday," laughed the professor.

Moseley, Sykes Find Treasures

A treasure hunt with a pot of gold was what the sophomores chose as entertainment for their sister class, the seniors, on Thursday night, May 27.

These girls present were divided into four groups under Mary Bowles, Virginia Baker, Lucille Moseley and Bess McGlothlin. The group headed by Lucille Moseley found the pot of gold. Inez Sykes won the individual prize.

After the treasure hunt, all those present returned to the "rec" and sang class songs while eating pop-sickles.

The Librarian

Continued from Page 2

The Brief Hour of Francois Villon by John Erskine; *Time Piece*, by Naomi Jacob; and *Carnival on Quicksand*, by Valerie Savage are all reputed to be among the best of the season's books.

Senior Adviser



Miss Olive T. Iler

Miss Olive Iler Will Be Missed By Class of '37

Miss Olive T. Iler has been the classman of the senior class since their freshman year. The seniors all say that she is the one whom they hate most to leave, because she has won a permanent place in their hearts.

Mary Bowles, president of the senior class says that the class will remember always the happy times they've had—the lolly pop parties as freshmen, the weenie roast as sophomores, ice cream parties as juniors and picnic as seniors all planned for their pleasure by Miss Iler.

She has worked side by side with her class, always ready to help in everything they have undertaken. They say that she has never made them feel her superiority except in her good judgment. She has been a real person, always understanding.

When it came to having fun, her home and her car have been at their disposal and in everyway she has been an able guide.

At Senior Chapel the class officially bid her farewell with their songs. They are all hearty with their praise of Miss Iler as leader of their class.

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Ruth Dunnington, Dorothy Wright Win Doubles

Walmsley, Conyers Are Runners Up to Champions

Ruth Dunnington and Dot Wright won the tennis doubles with a score of 6-3, 6-4, over Ellen Conyers and Louise Walmsley.

Both Dot and Ruth have been outstanding in this sport and have entered the tournaments for the last two years. They have played up to semi-finals before, but were not able to carry on.

Dot is a member of the sophomore class and has taken active part in all class activities. She was a member of the varsity tenni steam last year. Ruth Dunnington, a senior, has been outstanding in class activities and especially outstanding in tennis. Both Dot and Ruth are town girls.

Louise Walmsley and Ellen Conyears were the losers of the tournament to Dot Wright and Ruth Dunnington in the final match.

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Senior Banquet Centers Around Ship of 1937

Class Presents Gifts To Bowles, Iler

The Senior banquet took place at Longwood Friday, June 4 at six o'clock. The whole idea of the banquet centered around a ship.

Among the invited guests were Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Olive T. Iler, classman of the class.

Placecards were green and white sail boats with S. T. C. '37 written on them. Programs were covered with green paper cut like pilot's wheels. Mints in cellophane with seniors in dark mortar boards rising from them were favors.

Mary Bowles, president of the class, acted as toastmaster. Miss Mary and Dr. Jarman were toasted as ever faithful lighthouses for the ship. The Alma Mater was the builder of the ship and Miss Iler a worthy captain with Mary Bowles as her dauntless first mate. Last, the future of the seaward bound vessel of '37 was toasted.

The class presented Miss Iler with two matching pieces of luggage and Mary Bowles with a wardrobe suitcase for their patience in guiding the ship to port.

Ninety-eight Girls Receive Degrees

Continued from Page 1

Robinson Jeffries, Lois Archer Jenkins, Mrs. Margaret Drake Jennings, Lois Ruth Jinkins, Virginia Berniece Jones, Truly Lloyd Kelly, Bonnie Emma Lane, Virginia Leonard Campbell, Martha Louise Lewis, Margaret Long, Bessie Eugenia McGlothlin, Elise Gray McMillion, Sue Nicholson Mallory, Gertrude Araminta Manning.

India Martin, Eleanor Meredith, Katherine Rebecca Milby, Bessie Campbell Mitchell, Marie Parker Moore, Lucile Pearsall Moseley, Page Nottingham, Grace Alma Ogers, Irene Jenkins, Parker, Nellie White Pierpont, Margaret Emma Pittard, Marian Barclift Pond, Dorothy Garnett Price, Margaret Stevens Price, Lucile McBride Rhodes.

Charlotte Rice, Betty Venable Rivers, Dorothy Elliott Robertson, Sara Anthelia Robinette, Mary Anne Scales, Mary Elizabeth Slater, Elizabeth Alice Smith, Frances Berkeley Smith, Minnie Walton Smith, Rosa Ball Somers, Sylvia Sue Somers, Dorothy Sharpe Spencer, Zaida Pettit Thomas, Ella Agnes Thompson, Virginia Louise Tilman.

Dorothy Lee Turner, Mary Virginia Walker, Mollie Fletcher Walker, Nancy Cabell Wall, Louise Walmsley, Lucile Reynolds Ware, Goldie Estelle Williams, Elizabeth Jean Willis, Dorothy Elisabeth Wise, Marguerite Ailine York.

Girls who received diplomas are:

Sue DuVal Adams, Annie Ruth Baird, Virginia Elizabeth Ball, Mary Ethel Barnes, Ruth Elizabeth Boaz, Sara Louise Borden, Helen Lee Bowman, Murill Scanland Bowman, Sarah Catherine Boyette, Frances Elizabeth Bradshaw, Helen Marie Briggs, Jane Frances Carroll, Louise Chandler, Katherine Anderson Coleman.

Virginia H. Coleman, Hortense Adams Conelly, Kathryn Lamb, Margaret Hannah Critcher, Zadie Violet Cross, Ardayre Evelyn Culpepper, Catherine Ellen Dix, Brenda Griffin Roggett, Julia Helen Dowdy, Janie Beatrice Driskill, Ida Mabel Drumheller, Virginia Ann Dugger, Emma Virginia Easley, Alma Doris Eason.

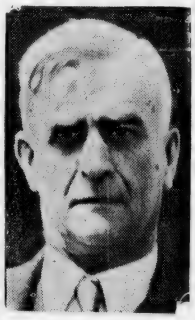
Dorothy Campbell Eaton, Mae Lucille English, Etta Louise Euban, Harriett Elizabeth Fagg, Louise Mitchell Foster, Helen Elliott Gage, Emily Frances Gaskins, Rebecca Fox Gillette, Ann Hardy, Janice Alexander Hart, Frances Anita Hastings, Elizabeth Himes, Evelyn Virginia Holmes, Henrietta Elizabeth Ivers, Ruth Mason James.

Cornelia Meredith Jeffries, Lucy Thomas Jeffries, Dorothy May Johnson, Elizabeth Deane Jones, Margaret Ping Jung, Edith Louise Kaylor, Beulah Virginia Kemp, Leah Annie Marsh, Perle Elizabeth Panton, Thulia Gordon Park, Julia May Raney, Jean Gardner Rawls, Althea Malissia Reed, Virginia Dare Ritchie, Katherine S. Roberts.

Mamie Scott Roberts, Trilby Josephine Robinette, Jennie Maria Rock, Eurlean Wilson Rosser, Mary Julia Christian Rowe, Geraldine Beckwith Sandidge, Anne Ludwell Sellman, Elkanah Simpson, Mary Frances Simpson, Ellen Frances Skillman, Lucy Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Hill Smith, Virginia Whitehead Smith, Beune Vista Speake, Rebecca Isabelle Sprinkle.

Inez Adna Sykes, Marjorie Allen Thompson, Dorothy Fisk Tillett, Ruth Winifred Turner, Kathleen Faith Twyford, Catherine Payne Waite, Marjorie Dougherty Wicks, Amanda Allen Wickline, Laura Jeanette Wood, Laura Virginia Woodward, Margaret Elizabeth Young.

Commencement Speakers



Gov. George C. Peery



Dr. Ben. R. Lacy

"Last Will" of Departing Ones Is Stated In Person

We, the Senior Class of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, in our sane mind do hereby submit this, our last will and testament," said Mary Bowles, president of the senior class in Sing Saturday: Article I To the juniors we give all of our senior privileges in this nutshell, because they can all be placed here. Also our successors need this pill box ful of senior dignity; Article II—I, Dorothy Wise, request that Nan Seward carry the Y. W. C. A. spirit to Europe with this candle. A good luck from me, Bonnie Lane, to you, Libby Morris, will help next year.

For Mary Joyner Cox, I, Fletcher Walker, leave a sailboat hoping that sailing with Miss Wheeler at the helm will not be rough. To keep the fort next year for the Class of '37 Virginia Bean leaves a sailboat to Lizzie Shiplett, who is also bequeathed by Virginia Leonard a penny bank to keep track of all those pennies she can't count. Article III—Virginia Baker leaves a bag full of choicest and rarest snipes for Ruth Montgomery who may be aided by Charlotte Minton with a stick for this specific purpose to be given by Charlotte Rice.

Lucille Moseley and Elizabeth Smith leave Ruth Sears and Ruth Emma Chambers a monkey which hears no Chi, sees no Chi, and speaks no Chi. Kitty Fitzgerald wants Sara Keesee to have a pair of scissors with which to keep cutting up. Martha Hamlet hands down two safety pins, one each for Prince Smith and Chlotilde Jarman, so they can pin on angel wings when they arrive from Sears and Roebuck. These are to symbolize etherial qualities, or, better, to escape from hall presidents.

Article IV—I, Martha Gwaltney, made some splendid reducing resolutions which I wish Anna Maxey to have, hoping she will find them as beneficial as I did. Mary Lib Slater bequeaths her mountain music to Virginia Doughty to keep on roaring next year. If Wilis Shields Scott is present, will she please receive Claire Eastman's place in the Training School Library where she can jaddie with Mr. Holton. Article V—I, Marie Moore, leave Sue Pack a box of Pep so she can keep on trucking.

Chic Dortch prides herself on her ability to be satisfied in her senior year without a Hampden-Sydney man. This she leaves to Carter Belle Munt. Midge Davis leaves a Mickey Mouse to Janet Lemmon. Minnie Smith wants Jac Adams and Helen Byrd Harris, to have a pot of gold to help them not have as difficult a time as she did paying her tea room bills.

Signed: Class of '37

Notary:
Mary Bowles.

Juniors, Seniors Hold Prom

Continued from Page 1

their escorts. Little Sisters, graduating Sophomores, members of the cast of "The Cradle Song", student council members and both old and new officers of the Sophomore Class were invited to attend the dance. The Juniors also had the faculty and administration as their guests.

Plans for the dance were successfuly handled by committees under the following chairmen: Katherine Walden, business, and Evelyn Montgomery, decorations.

This, the first Junior-Senior Prom, was a success and filled an important place in the commencement program this year. The Junior Class hopes that this precedent established by them, will be continued by succeeding classes.

Happiness Found by Senior Class Head

Continued from Page 1

Lelia Sanford (who is quite tall) and Mary B. had to run all the way to keep up.

"Nola" (Shannon's influence) and "Sophisticated Lady" are her favorite pieces. The last one isn't in keeping with the role she takes in the summer at camp "Mont Shenandoah"—all of the children call her "Mama Mary B."

"My pride and joy is my unequaled endurance record for college—an eight-thirty class every morning for four years. I've really loved Farmville and had the best times ever here, but the happiest I've ever been was when Senior Chapel was given smoothly with no breaks and when the Juniors made me an honorary member of their Senior class!"

Lantern Parade On School Campus

Continued from Page 1

around campus they sang the Lantern Parade song.

The Seniors follow this precedent each year and it has become a vital part of each commencement program.

Virginia Bean Makes Challenge

Continued from Page 1

Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Beorc Eh Thorn, Alpha Kappa Gamma, the Dramatic Club, Orchesis, and the Cotillion Club. This year she served as editor of the Rotunda. She is also a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Graduates, Guests Attend Annual Final Reception

Sorority News

The pledges of Pi Kappa Sigma entertained the members of the chapter at a picnic at Whittiker's Lake, May 25. The guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Sara Graham, Dr. and Mrs. Whittiker, Jane Royall and Bock Copenhaven.

The Pi Kaps also entertained their seniors and graduating sophomores at a party in the chapter room Saturday evening, May 29th. Each senior was given a hope chest to start next year off.

Miss Stubbs, Gamma Theta adviser, gave that chapter a picnic at Whittiker's Lake Saturday, May 30. Swimming was a big object, and a truck was used to carry the group to and from the picnic grounds.

Friday night, May 29, the undergraduates of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained the Sigma seniors with a party in the chapter room. Coco colas and nabs were served. Every senior member of the sorority was presented with a gift with a verse attaches. The party was given particularly for Nellie Pierpont who will be married June 12.

Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained its graduates in the chapter room at six o'clock, Sunday, May 31, with a buffet supper. Delicious cold plates were served.

Bowles and Himes Are Permanent Class President

Continued from Page 1

It will be the duty of these officers to cooperate with the registrar in keeping the alumnae record of the school and keep in touch with the members of their classes. Through them members of the classes will be notified of Founders' Days, reunions and any business that concerns them as graduates of Farmville.

Intercollegiate

Continued from Page 2

Hundreds of Americans cancelled their ship bookings for England, May 12. It goes to show that it takes a royal bachelor to make the best coronation show.

We wouldn't be too sure about that. George VI did pretty well by himself. —The Breeze

Germans name their battleships after jokes so the English won't see them. —The Critograph

She: "What sweet sounds are coming from the water tonight."

He: "Yes, the fish are probably running their scales."

—The Critograph

There once was a student named Smith—
He had a date with my girl—
There once was a student named Smith.

—The White Lapper

Who's His Dentist

"I haven't much time for meals," said the bus driver, "so I generally have a bite at the wheel."

—The White Lapper

Co-ed: "Wanna hear a dirty joke?"

Football Player: "Yeah."

Co-ed: "I fell down in the mud." —The Critograph

Why I never joined a sorority:

I wanted to think for myself and not to be led around by a bunch of sisters.

I never went in for Women's organizations at home.

I didn't want a lot of fraternity boys calling me at night.

I had never danced with a man in my life and I didn't want to start.

I hate the thought of dormitory life and having to crowd over a lot of sisters to get to bed.

I didn't like the idea of rooming with one girl the whole semester.

I don't look well in sleeveless, low cut gowns.

I'm a boy. —Exchange

Seward, Upshur, Roberts, Burke, Serve Punch

A reception for the graduates and their guests was held Saturday night at eight in the student building lounge.

In the receiving line were Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary, Mary Bowles, Miss Iler, Sarah Hayes, Miss Moran, Bonnie Lane, Dot Wise, Virginia Bean, and Ann Dugger.

Nan Seward, Carolyn Upshur, Katherine Roberts and Elizabeth Burke presided at the punch bowl. Girls serving were Nan Armistead, Gwen Bell, Betty Butterworth, Alma Butterwort, Delha Pope Chambliss, Elsie Dodd, Vera Ebel, Selma West, and Rose Marie Hunter.

The floor committee for the reception consisted of Elizabeth Morris, Dorothy Buckland, Esther Beebe, Josephine Quinn, Marjorie Robertson, Charlotte Minton, Marie Eason, Judith Gathright, Dudley Allen, and Ruth Phelps.

Miss Iler Gives Picnic at Longwood For 1937 Graduates

Miss Iler entertained the seniors with a picnic Saturday in her last gesture as classman. She served delicious salad plates, hamburgers and popsickles to the ninety-eight graduates on the lawn at Longwood at one o'clock.

After the picnic, which was served under the direction of Mrs. Hurt, head of Longwood tea room, seniors practiced class songs and elected their permanent officers. Practice of the daisy chain in the amphitheatre took place after the entertainment.

Dr. Lacy Calls Bat Satan

Continued from Page 1

disturb the sermon. Dr. Lacy declared that in the garden Satan came in the form of a snake and that one of his emissaries must have come to the auditorium that night in the form of a bat.

As Dr. Lacy finished his surmise, the bat disappeared and returned no more to disturb the crowd.

Nazi Professor Speaks

Berlin, Germany (ACP)—Chew more and eat less, suggests a German university professor in an effort to help the Nezi government realize its four-year plan of self-sufficiency.

Writing in the periodical "Der Heilgarten," the professor says:

Thorough mastication avoids needless waste and payment of unnecessary expense to foreign countries."

EACO THEATRE
Daily Matinees at 4 P. M.
Every Night at 8 P. M.
Wed.-Thurs., June 9-10
John Boles, Doris Nolan
"AS GOOD AS MARRIED"
Penny Wisdom and Travelog
Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c
Fri.-Sat., June 11-12 News
S. Tracy, Franchot Tone
GLADYS GEORGE
"THEY GAVE HIM A GUN"
Our Gang
"Hearts Are Thumps"
Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c
Nexs Mon.-Tue., June 14-15
Bette Davis, E. G. Robinson
"KID GALLAHAD"
Best Prize Fight Picture
Ever Made. Also Fox News
Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c
Nt. Wed.-Thurs, June 16-17
Geo. Brent, Anita Louise
"THE GO-GETTER"
Robert Benchley in
"Romance of Digestion"
Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c

LEE THEATRE
Daily Matinees at 4 P. M.
Sat. Mats. 2 P. M. & 4 P. M.
Thurs.-Fri., June 10-11
RUDYARD KIPLING'S
"ELEPHANT BOY"
With All Native Cast
3 Stooges in "Punch Drunk"
Saturday, June 13 News
Gene Autry, Singing Cowboy
"MELODY TRAIL"
Popeye Cart., Music. Novelty
Sun., June 13 Midnite Show
Hugh Herbert, Tom Brown
THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN
3 Stooges in "False Alarms"
Next Mon.-Tues., June 14-15
Harry Carey, Benita Hume
"TRADER HORN"
At No Advance in Prices!
Next Wed., June 16
Buck Jones, Muriel Evans
"SMOKE TREE RANGE"
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We Teach To Teach

WELCOME FRESHMEN

VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1937 No. 1

Large Enrollment Registers Here For 1937-'38 Term

Purchase of House Gives More Room

Approximately seven hundred and eighty students registered at State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, on September 21, 1937. This number, which is a capacity enrollment, is an increase over the past year.

Due to the purchase of the Richardson house, Farmville is able to accommodate the additional new girls, many of whom are transfers from other colleges. The other cottages in town are also filled with girls with an official chaperone in each one. Many two-girl rooms have three occupants There are few juniors in Cunningham Hall because of the large number of seniors who signed for rooms there.

Eighty-five counties of Virginia, twelve states, and two foreign countries are represented by students. States sending girls are North and South Carolina, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Kentucky and Tennessee. Porto Rico and Japan are the foreign countries who have students here.

College Constructs Court, Pool And Chimney

On the court between Main Hall and the auditorium, the college is constructing a beauty spot. This is a brick court. In the center is a pool, which has not been filled yet, but is nearing completion.

The Senior Class of 1937 left as a parting gift money for a fountain. This is being placed in the center of the pool, which will be the home of lillies and other aquatic plants and animals in time.

The Diversion Club of the Summer School gave money for one of the benches which will be placed on this same court.

In addition to these improvements, the Sophomore Class built a second rock chimney at Longwood for picnics.

Morris Calls First Meetings of Students

Elizabeth Morris called the first student body meeting of the year on Tuesday night, September 21 and a second one September 22.

The president called the meeting to order and welcomed all the girls, old and new.

Elizabeth announced that Miss Taliaferro asked the girls to be quiet in the halls near the post office, to read her instructions posted on the bulletin board, and to be prompt in having their boxes assigned. Several reminders as to good conduct were given.

The heads of the Major Organizations were then presented. They were Nan Seward, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Ruth Phelps, president of the Athletic Association; Dudley Allen, president of the House Council; Ruth Montgomery, editor of the "Virginian"; and Mary Harrison Vaughan, editor of the "Rotunda".

Since it was the first night at school, Miss Mary gave everyone permission to go to the movies as a guard against homesickness.

Wednesday night Miss Mary was present to greet the student body.

Following Miss Mary's talk, Norvell Montague, editor of the Farmville Quarterly Review was presented, along with the class presidents,

President Jarman's Message To the New Students



Dr. J. L. Jarman

Just a word to freshmen and other new students to say we welcome you to college with its many opportunities. Most of you are now college life, and to make the transition from school to college from home to college require a little time for adjustment. It is rising how quickly the adjustments are made. That is because of you. Put your regular determination to your best with work first, start with the determination. Then plan opportunity to develop your special talents, for you have talents. Identify yourself with one of the extra-curricular activities in line with your particular gift or talent. Wholehearted participation in at least one of many student activities on the campus will give added zest to your regular work and will help to develop your personality. Remember that you are among friends. Everyone here —students, faculty, administration—is eager to help you find your place in our college life.

J. L. Jarman

Harris Elected Cotillion Club Officer

Elizabeth Harris, of South Boston, was elected business manager of the Cotillion Club Friday night to fill the place left vacant by the marriage of Annie Leigh Bailey to Mr. Hill Merryman, of Lynchburg.

Elizabeth has been treasurer of her class for four years she has been in school. She has presided over the Granddaughters' Club and was co-director of her class production her sophomore year. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Dunbar and Daniel Will Take Pictures

Mr. Thomas Daniels of Dunbar and Daniels Studios in Raleigh, N. C. will be here Monday to remain a week taking pictures for the 1938 annual.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will make appointments for the first part of the week. Senior pictures will be taken last.

New French Teacher Likes Farmville But Finds Bridge Her Pet Aversion

"I like Farmville very much" states Miss Hitt, the new trim and attractive French teacher who is taking Miss Draper's place in the French department at S. T. C. Miss Draper is now studying in France. Miss Hitt is a former student of Farmville, but she received her degree at the University of South Carolina.

She taught French in Florida State College for Women before coming to Farmville. Her first teaching experience was obtained at a small high school in South Carolina. Here she taught numerous different subjects. French is the only subject that she teaches here.

A little more information is that her pet aversion is bridge, which she plays a little.

Pan Hellenic Presents Plans For Rushing

Changes Made In Methods

The Pan Hellenic Association met last spring and adopted new rules for sorority rushing. These rules, they believe, will eliminate so-called "dirty-rushing".

Rushing will start approximately six weeks after the opening of school in the fall, or as soon as the average for a tentative grade of "C" for the fall quarter can be obtained from the registrar's office. Here-to-fore rushing has started in January after the first quarter. Early rushing will do away with the visiting of old girls in the new girls homes during Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

During the fall quarter, before rushing, the following rules will be observed:

No new student in college will be allowed in the various sorority rooms.

A sorority girl may not discuss her sorority or any other sorority on campus with new girls.

Relations shall exist between sorority girls and new girls in a Y. W. spirit.

No sorority shall arrange any dates with boys for new girls.

There shall be no money spent on new girls, in college by sorority girls, relatives, friends, or alumnae in or out of Farmville.

No new student may visit in the home of any sorority girl or vice versa.

There shall be no riding in and about Farmville by new girls with sorority girls, alumnae friends or relatives of either party. An old girl may ride with a new girl with permission from school when they live in the same town and are going to their respective homes. Faculty members are not governed by this rule, but shall use their own discretion.

No new student may spend the night in school with a sorority girl or alumnae or vice versa.

No girl, old or new, may be rushed by a sorority unless she carries at least twelve hours of work, during the quarter.

Fire Destroys Apartment of School Instructors

Fire destroyed the Richardson home across from the Rotunda on June 23 and with it the apartment of Miss Olive T. Iler and Miss Grace Moran.

Following the fire, school authorities purchased the property and turned the house into a dormitory for S. T. C. students. Rooms were completed for occupancy the day before the girls returned.

It is believed the fire in the Richardson home started by a short circuit in the refrigeration plant. The fire lasted about fifty minutes and destroyed much of the furniture

At the time of the fire Miss Moran was teaching a class, and Miss Iler was in New York. Their absence from the scene of disaster caused them to lose belongings they probably wouldn't have lost.

Freshmen Are Spotted Easily By Veterans

The most entertaining sight in the world is to sit in the Rotunda on the first day of school and watch the freshmen pass. Naturally having been here before and being far superior to them in intelligence makes it easy for the veterans (like Sophomores) to spot a new girl whether her face is familiar or not. The first thing that gives her away is her upward look to the ceiling of the Rotunda. Then, too, while her head is tilted back in inspection, she bumps into about five people, all of whom are busily engaged in being copy-cats. That ritual accounted for, the favorite few peer anxiously back to see if "Mama" has at last pushed through the door. She has—but only after an Olympian struggle—and off they start to find daughter's room. The long wait makes them both fear the worst, but they feel reassured when they hear a passing girl say that "second floor Main isn't bad, it's so convenient." Matriculation came next—very few forgot!

Trailed by at least six eager little colored boys, they high-heel-tap it out to the car and grab an armful of pennants, pillows and lamps. When "Mama" has enumerated every "do" and "don't" she has ever heard of, the newcomers begin to show their different personalities. The neat type immediately begins to unpack; they can't live in a jumble forever. How different they are from some people who live in a mix-up all of their lives. Curiosity compels some girls to leave their rooms in a rush to see what's going on. They see a plenty while they wait for probably two hours to pay their tuition. After the next wait for a post office box, some girls begin to droop, some to giggle, and some are not homesick any more because they have found someone who knew a girl who lived in the same town with their aunt's married cousin.

By dinner time, even the most energetic are worn out. As a rule the dining room is the easiest to find (the aroma of hot rolls and coffee helps) but it seems that one freshman went to only one meal in two days because she couldn't keep the bells straight. Another thing that new girls worry about is whether they have the privilege of going to senior building. Yes, go. If you know anybody there they have probably been trying to find you for a week.

The "rat week" fear has already started, for on the very first day two freshmen were heard airing their views and fears (mostly fears) about "rat week". They thought that all freshmen were compelled to have their rooms in green. Not such a bad idea at that —thanks!

Montgomery Is S. T. C. Princess At South Boston



Ruth Montgomery

Students, Alumnae Take Part In Festival

Ruth Montgomery of Baskerville represented Farmville State Teachers College in the third annual tobacco festival in South Boston on September 3. She was a princess in the court of Senorita Rosario de Blanc of Cuba, Queen Tobacco.

Frances Maxie as Miss Clarksville, Eugenia Jolly as Miss Petersburg, Blair Goode as Miss Chase City, Jacqueline Adams as Miss Kenbridge; Prince Smith as Miss Lawrenceville; Ruth Boaz as Miss Patrick County were other Farmville girls who were in the court of the queen.

Polly Wall as Miss Mecklenburg, Virginia Goode as Miss Boydton and Zaida Thomas as Miss Wytheville were alumnae who were princesses.

Elizabeth Harris, Lois Powell and Mary Harrison Vaughan rode on floats in the spectacular float parade. The princesses rode on floats behind the queen's float. Bands from towns all over Virginia and North Carolina marched between the floats.

Elizabeth Harris accompanied Lillian Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John McRae all of South Boston to Richmond where they met the queen. From there this welcome committee with Miss de Blanc, daughter of the Cuban minister to Britain, and her party motored to Washington via the Skyline Drive. In the capital they were greeted and entertained by the Cuban embassy.

Instructors Tell Of Summer Trips And Studies

Mrs. Warren, assistant in the home department had the most interesting summer of the administration. She spent two months abroad touring France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Holland and England, each of which she considered fascinating in its own typical way. However, for natural scenery she stated that she liked Switzerland and Italy, and for art and general fascination she preferred Rome and Venice.

Miss Winnie Hiner toured Canada, South Carolina, and islands off the coast during the summer months, while Miss Mary Clay Hiner drove from the headwaters of the Potomac to Seneca Rocks, which are the largest rocks east of the Rocky Mountains. She also was in sight of the highest peak, Spruce Knob.

Touring the mountains of Virginia, Miss Jennings crossed the Skyline Drive and spent a short time observing in the mountains. Miss Tucker learned many facts about the types of mountain people and their life through her visit at the Methodist Conference at Lake Junaluska.

Before meeting at Natural Bridge, a reunion of classmates of the University of Virginia, Mr. Coyner drove through the Tazewell and Smithfield sections of Virginia.

Miss Nickols attended the University of Virginia for the first summer quarter and followed it by observing at Penn State. Miss Moran spent part of her vacation at Boston and Wellsley College.

Gathering material for his new book, "The Life of Ben Tilman", a prominent South Carolina politician, on which he has been working for several years, Dr. Simkins studied at the State Archives Building in Columbia, South Carolina.

Mr. Bell was a student at New

Continued on Page 2

Miss Mary Resumes Duties After Illness

Miss Mary White Cox was troubled with a serious ear infection this summer and was confined to the infirmary from the middle of July until late August.

Students have stated that they are delighted that Miss Mary has recovered and that she may again take her place as head of the home.

During Miss Mary's illness, Mrs. Charles Turnbill helped in the home department.

June Graduates Find Places in World For Services

Graduates of 1937 have found various places in the world since they finished at this institution.

Lelia Boyland is working in the Laboratory Department of the Dupont Company in Wilmington, Del. Judith Jeffries is working in Richmond and Ruth Dunnington is taking a business course. Katherine Milby is studying for an M.S., Louise Walmsley is attending Peabody, and Marguerite York is also taking a business course.

Dorothy Price, Nellie Pierpont, Frances Channell, Margaret Long, Virginia Leonard and Emily Brumfield married almost as soon as they received their diplomas.

Those girls teaching in Crewe are: Virginia Baker, Katherine Irby, Bess McGlothlin and Nancy Wall.

Graduation didn't separate Chic Dortch, Mary Bowles and Virginia Bean. They are all teaching in Winchester. Dorothy Robertson and Helen Glass are also teaching there.

Virginia Acworth is teaching in Cheriton; Frances Adams, Dan River; Mary Alice Bobbs, Fife; Cassie Boswell, Green Bay; Maxine Burks, Amherst; Emily Channel, Isle of Wight; Ruth Crumley, Kenbridge; Martha Davis, Henrico; Midge Davis, Ettrick; Alice Elder, Rineo; Ann Galusha, Lawrenceville; Victoria Gillette, Windsor; Martha Gwaltney, Smithfield.

Mary Hale, Spring Valley; Martha Hamlet, Albermarle County; Lelia Hill, News Ferry; Evelyn Howell, Dinwiddie; Kathryn Hurt, Salem; Lois Jenkins, Middlebrook; Mrs. Margaret Jennings at home; Bernice Jones, Hanover County; Lloy Kelly and Zaida Thomas are in Danville; India Martin, Amelia;

Continued on Page 2

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1937

A WELCOME

S. T. C., we are here! We arrived eager to find happiness whether we were freshmen not knowing what to expect or upperclassmen excited over arriving home. S. T. C. welcome us to her doors and this staff wants to echo the welcome that the "ivy-covered walls" extended.

If we give of ourselves with generous hearts, we can always expect S. T. C. to welcome us. Upperclassmen love this place and freshmen will learn to love it,too. We want each person to feel that she is a real part of this school, to develop the spirit that we have always upheld an dto carry on its traditions.

EVENING PRAYERS

Monday night when Elizabeth Morris conducted prayers, tears were shamelessly obvious on the cheeks of her audience. The sincerity and true faith of girls who conduct evening prayers are enough to make any girl in this school a better woman.

True womanhood is concerned with living fully in such a way that noother person is hindered in living by your way of living. This methods of living can be found in no better way during our college days here than by attending evening prayers with humble hearts open to accept and to believe.

Somehow the sight of a fine young woman conducting other young women in prayer is one of the most beautiful sights. A feeling of peace invades the heart after this sight and stays there, happily.

Literary Column

Bernice Copley

Autumn, to many of us, is the most beautiful time of the year. In spite of the falling leaves with their quickly changing colors, and the grass that is turning into a lusty brown, and the air that has a slight chill to it—yes, not withstanding all these—autumn has an enchanting loveliness. It challenges us to adjust ourselves to the changing season and to face the cold oncoming days with courage.

Unveil the Autumn

Marya Taturenska

While the summer's loosened sun
—enamoured hair
And bright abstracted green
Pallor, and starry sheen
Envelops us as the warm seasons fade
Into a cooler shade,
Then flows upon the lawn
The golden signal, the red leaf,
the autumn's messenger,
Glad Goddess winged with morning and cloud horn
Whose snowy feet the celestial meadows stir
Herald this day with russet, yellow, and brown
And in full season scatter the harvest down
While deepening thought on the colored heaven grows.

Dispelled is the wild legend of the rose
But light pours from the heaven, hopes fall from the sky.
Strange the migrating bird's departing cry
And softly, lightly, now less ardently
We face a world robbed of the sun's glare,
Now with the heart to see,
Not with the blinded brain
Nor with the limited eyes' impassioned stare
Too weak to pierce the growing mystery
Of time, and charge, and the fast withering tree.

Have You Noticed?

By Frances Hutcheson

I may be a little prejudiced, but it seems to me that a great part of our fair student body has been haunting the hall near the post-office. It's either a matter of gotta-get-a-letter, or gotta-get-a-book. The "letter" group is by far the least painful. Qou know the horrible truth and leave—broken-hearted, of course, but nevertheless you may go back to your room and be comfortably broken-hearted.

Pity the poor, wretched unfortunate gals who have just joined the line waiting to be allowed to buy a book! You join the line somewhere behind the laundry. After five minutes it seems advisable to strike up some sort of conversation with your next door neighbors. One had a bad cold and doesn't want to talk and the other jus never was any good at talking. She sees no point in it whatsoever and scorns your own feeble attempts. Completely defeated, you sulk for what feels like ages. Finally you can stand it no longer and you start craning your neck for somebody you know in the line. It's an uncanny thing, but there's never a familiar face in the line. Numerous acquaintances pass by. They're even kind enough to ask what you're doing. This is the most tactless thing she could possibly have said. It's obvious what you're doing! Why should she want to rub it in? Why should she feel called upon to make your fate more unbearable? By this time you are bitter about life and learning. The final blow arrives when you are at last the lucky one to be "waited on next." You desperately ask for the books you want. They all have to be ordered! The whole gruesome ordeal has been for naught. You return to your room with a few graying hairs, cursing your fate. You are tempted to salvage your wounded soul by buying a new pair of shoes and a chocolate sundae, regardless of the effect on your pocket-book and complexion.

Rotunda Reverberations

Liz Carroll

Girls! Girls! And more girls! New faces! Old Faces! Joyful screams of greeting! Tear stained faces bidding fond Mammas farewell! Doting parents requesting that "little Mattie" get the best room in school . . . one with a private bath and the nicest lighting fixtures. All of which means that another year in deah ole S. T. C. has just begun.

Among those who seem to have had the most exciting time during the summer are Lib Wilson and Nan Seward. From all we've heard (and you can't stay around them long and hear anything else) they seem to have painted the continent of Europe at least a pale shade of pink. Nan has added to her laurels one PRINCE and Lib (poor thing), can only lay claim to a mere Count. By the way, Nan, how did ye old Y. W. spirit survive it all?

No sooner had the Juniors set foot in the Rotunda than a dark cloud shaded the brightness of their homecoming . . . No Senior building for them! Instead they must remain with the lowly Freshmen and the mighty Sophomores! To them we extend our deepest sympathy.

And while we are in a sympathetic frame of mind . . . let's shed a tear or two for GeGe Doughty, Carter Belle Munt, and Sara Kesee. Now that their true loves are no longer at H.-S. C. their private worlds must seem up side down.

Flash! Latest development in the Mary Harrison, Horace, Lun, triangle! The fair maid is sporting a lovely jeweled K. A. pi
'Tis rumored that said Horace
the proud donor of the pin! F
further details . . . keep your ey
and ears open!

Two Freshmen were debatin
the other day as to who the stat
in the Rotunda could be. One
them was certain that it was Joa
of Arc and the other was equall
certain it wasn't. "For," remarke
the Freshman, "who ever heard
Joan of Arc not being on a horse.
"Well," replied the other Fresh
man, "she couldn't very easily rid
the horse inside the Rotunda."

From the most secret annals
the Sophomores comes the rumo
that certain Freshmen have
ready incurred their ardent dis
like . . . It seems that we n
only have a rather sophisticate
and indifferent group . . . but on
that talks in none too endearin
terms about upper classmen ab
even their own classmates to b
They aren't at all impressed wh
Sophomores and other old gir
call on them and in several in
stances it is said they have bee
very rude! A word to the wis
Freshman! The fact remains tha
you are Freshmen . . . and Sopho
mores in particular expect you
act as such! Soooo if you aren
scared, pretend to be . . . if the
don't impress you favorably, fo
heaven's sake don't let them
know it . . . Don't tell them abou
all your masculine conquests
let them tell you about theirs! B
meek, mild and the soul of cour
tesy when they are around . .
And you'll find your self muc
better off when "RAT" week roll
around!

Library Column

Kathleen Sawyer

So you had a wonderful vacation? Well, we all did, and I'll bet everyone simply forgot books and schools and everything serious. But it's September again— time to return to work. Also—time to "catch up" on our neglected reading.

We might begin with Walter Lippmann's scathing attack on collectivism. *Good Society* presents a number of strong and unanswerable arguments against present trend of the state. It is impossible, he writes, to plan for so many with such varied tastes.

Back in Theodore Roosevelt's heydey, before the World War and the subsequent economic crisis, Mr. Lippmann wrote of the political situation. His comments were concerning a world which he considered reasonably stable. Since that time everything has been turned topsy-turvey, and Mr. Lippmann confesses that he, with the rest of us, has been often confused and doubtful. He has watched liberalism being pushed steadily in the background by various "isms" proposed as cures for the world's ills.

This new book is a plea to honestly liberal-minded people. *Good Society* urges that there be an effort to extend the scope of existent laws. The present state of affairs Mr. Lippmann describes as a "vicious dilemma."

Speaking of politics, Bernard Mayo has given us a splendid portrait of that master politician statesman, man of affairs and lawyer—Henry Clay. The volume is crowded with dominant figures colorful incidents and dramatic scenes, but from them all emerges the inimitable Clay, "the cock of Kentucky". Anyone who cares at all for history or for a study of personalities will be fascinated by this splendid biography, *Henry Clay*.

Of an entirely different character is one of the seasons most unique novels, *Their Eyes Were Watching God*. Zora Neale, a negro, has given us a clear, dispassionate picture of her race. You might be reading of the cook in your kitchen or the maid who cleans your room. This book does not seek the sympathy of the white man. It is merely a story of the ordinary colored person.

The experiences of Zora Neale herself are as interesting as those of her characters. Taken out of school at an early age, she helped care for her brother's children. Then she became a maid. Later she had the opportunity of completing her interrupted education. Now she is secretary to Fannie Hurst, and by her remarkable work is achieving an unusual reputation in the literary world.

Intercollegiate News

Elizabeth Burke

The Perfect Man

There is a man who never drinks
nor smiles, nor chews, nor swears,
Who never gambles, never flirts,
who shuns all awful snares—
He's paralyzed.

Now I sit me down to study;
I pray the Lord I don't go nutty;
And when I have learned this junk
I pray the Lord that I don't flunk.
—Tower Times

Don't be discouraged
If at first your successes are few,
Just remember that the now great oak
Was once a nut like you.
Cardinal

Classes

I sit and chew the end of my pen,
I glance through the window pane,
and then—
I hurriedly take down a note or two,
(Tis true I take entirely too few).

A question is asked and I'm ashamed,
(For answering questions I ne'e
was famed).
My pen grows idle, my glances
wander,
(When inside, always of outside
I'm fonder.)
The chapel bell rings and class is
out,
While I'm still wondering what
'twas about.

Dr. Glover: What inspired the
pioneers to set forth in their covered wagons?

Pete Plant: Well, maybe they
didn't want to wait about 30 years
for a train.

That's my brother, and h
thinks he is a ghost. He was go
ing around this morning singin
"I Ain't Got No Body".

How far are we from the corr
answer?
Two seats.

GLEANINGS

By

Virginia L. Agee

* * * *



Again school has opened, and again these dear old halls are filled with new faces and new voices which mingle with the faces and voices of old students. We wish to welcome the Freshman class and the other new students and hope they'll learn to love S. T. C. as much as those who have been here before. Old students will tell you that she makes a wonderful foster-mother, and that it takes a lot to make one forget her and her atmosphere and friendliness. We love her dearly—we hope you will, too!

* * * *

Of course happiness and friendliness don't come to you on a be-ribboned pillow—you must put yourself out just a little! You must learn to study and play—to concentrate and relax: it all goes into the making of a rounded personality—the best definition of that word we can think of is—***a good worker; a good player; a good sport.***

* * * *

We hope that everything around you will get under your skins (in the right sense of the phrase): that you will learn to love the ivy on the walls; that each tree and bush and blade of grass will be looked upon as wonderful; that the statute of Joan of Arc, our patron saint, will come to be our patron saint, too. We hope that the strains of the ***Alma Mater*** will cause a lump to come to your throat, and that the thought of those who have come and gone before you—who have made S. T. C. what it is today—will hold a place of endearment in your hearts.

* * * *

There are two particular personages in the school with whom we know you will become great friends, Dr. Jarman, our president—I believe that the "cute little Freshmen" of Miss Mary, one of our greatest friends. How can you help but love them?

* * * *

There are so many little things which upperclassmen hold near and dear! So many customs and traditions that mean nothing whatsoever to an outsider, but which are cherished by us. You see, those are the things that make our atmosphere—that make us love to come back year after year—and make us happy and contented there. You, too, will feel it!

* * * *

We know that your class will be a grand one, and that the Junior Class, your sister class, is already proud of you. We hope and sincerely wish you a most successful first year—success comes easily after one triumph—so that insures your entire four years. Again—welcome, and may success and good luck be yours!

* * * *

Old girls—your faces, figures, and antics are good to the eyes. The Seniors are very strangely dignified; the Juniors unaccountably "devil-may-care;" and it's so hard to tell, whom we all love and respect—and last year are honest-to-goodness Sophomores! We hope that this year will be unbelievably successful for each and every class.

* * * *

The fall season has come with a bang! There's a tang in the air that somehow makes one step a wee bit more briskly; it sharpens the wits as well and makes the cheeks rosy and the eyes bright. It's wonderful, wonderful weather—the kind that makes football more interesting—the kind that makes one dig into books and haunt the library.

TIGER FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1937

Date	Opponent	Place	1936 Score
Sept. 25	U. of Va.	Charlottesville	26-10
Oct. 2	Rutgers	New Brunswick, N. J.	
Oct. 9	Open		
Oct. 16	Swarthmore	Farmville (H. S.)	6-14
Oct. 23	St. Johns	Farmville	0-0
Oct. 30	Va. Tech	Blacksburg	
Nov. 6	W. & M.	Williamsburg	
Nov. 13	Richmond	Richmond	14-3
Nov. 20	R.-M. C.	Petersburg	21-7
Nov. 25	American Uni.	Washington	6-26

World Sports

By Mary Mahone

Now that the leaves are turning and there's a tang in the air, America's greatest sport, football, is again coming into its own. The uniforms of the Ohio State gridiron men cost eighty dollars apiece. The shoulder pads cost twelve dollars and are the most elaborately built because they protect the collar bones which break more easily than the other bones. The pants are made of slippery jockey satin and cost nine dollars a pair. The helmets cost eight dollars a pair and the shoes which have inch long cleats cost ten dollars a pair. An active player will generally wear out four pairs of shoes in a season.

There is always pathos as well as excitement in sports. In the Champagne Stakes at Belmont Park, New York, Hal Prince Headley's "Merrow" came in first after Mrs. Ethel Mor's "Sky Larking", even money favorite and generally rated the most promising two year old of the season, stumbled while leading the field, broke a leg and had to be destroyed.

Doodle bug racing is among the youngest of American sports. Doodle bugs (or midget cars) were first built in 1919 by a group of rich youngsters to race around the Los Angeles Junior College Stadium. However, midget racing had a long pull ahead of it. It didn't become a recognized American sport until 1932 when a field of eight raced twenty laps around the football field of Los Angeles Layola High School. Last week Dan Zeiter, well on his way to becoming the American doodle bug promoter, held a midget race on his ramshakle dirt track outside of Detroit. It is the largest and most important doodle bug race held so far. Zeiter makes every driver sign a waiver absolving him from damages before getting on the track. All promoters do this but Zeiter is less sympathetic than most. He holds that "anyone who gets into a racing car is a sucker." Most of the existing midget cars have a 75 inch wheel base in comparison to the 105 inch average of standard racing cars. They weigh from 100 to 1,000 pounds and have anywhere from fifteen to sixty-five horse power. They can do up to 120 miles per hour even though races rarely exceed seventy miles per hour. In spite of this, the impression speed is spectacular. Since doodle bugs may race indoors as well as out of doors they have a steady year round season. Top notch drivers average $125. Drivers are very susceptible to superstition. No driver will paint his car green nor allow a woman to sit in it. To see a customer eating peanuts is bad luck and lost shoes are considered a bad omen because the impact of a crash on a tightly wedged driver often knocks him out of his shoes. In spite of bad omens midget races are less dangerous than the full sized car races and seems to be taking quite a hold on the customers.

Grads Work

Continued from Page 1

Marie Moore, Elizabeth City; Page Nottingham, Frank Town; Anthella Robinette, Oceania; Elizabeth Smith, Amelia; Minnie Smith, Center Cross; Agnes Thompson, La Crosse; Virginia Tillman, Smyth County; Fletcher Walker, Hanover; Dot Wise, Waverly, Merwyn Gathright, Gloucchester Point; Ida Sue Carter, Blackstone.

Mary Lib Slater is taking a technician course at Virginia. Bonnie Lane is at Columbia, and Frances Hudgins is back here working on a physical education major.

Elsie Cabell hasn't been heard from as yet.

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Athletic Association Will Entice Girls With Fun

Old shoes, hair tied in bright kerchiefs, gay songs and carefree laughter—that's the spirit of a Monogram Club hike on any Saturday afternoon, and that spirit wasn't lacking last Saturday when we tramped out to Longwood, munched those luscious buns which can be beat nowhere else, and drank coco-colas which are popular on all A. A. picnics. Then for the fun—everybody dropped down on the lawn in vagabond style and enjoyed the scintillating wit and stories of Virginia Whitehead Smith told as only she can tell them. Doesn't that entice you? Mother Nature makes this a perfect time for gypsying with her share of warm sunlight bathing the earth, faintly turning leaves, golden rods waving in the fields (hay-fever sufferers please don't take offense) and hazy air filled with the pungent smell of wood smoke. She does her part and the A. A. officers do theirs so why not come out and do yours? You'll find a sure cure for homesickness in these six five mile hikes and you'll get fifty points toward the Monogram Club in the bargain.

Attention to Freshmen. Don't forget the weenie-roast at Longwood this coming Saturday, which the A. A. is giving you. It's a grand climax to that enlightening orientation tour, which you're going to take so don't miss it.

If you are worried about that extra avoirdupois which attached itself to you this summer here is a timely prescription—come out for Hockey practices and do your daily dozens in swift moving action on the athletic field. If you don't, you'll be sorry when the team is organized and takes those grand trips that have been planned to play other colleges.

June Trips

Continued from Page 1

York University taking the two courses given by Dr. Horne in the Philosophy of Education. From there he visited relatives in the New England states.

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Teach Swimming And Work On B. S. Degree

Miss Ruth Leonard of Lynn, Mass. is the new swimming instructor. She is filling the position left vacant by Louise Walmsley, who is studying at George Peabody College.

Miss Leonard comes to Farmville as a well recommended physical instructor. She attended Posse School of Physical Education in Kendal Green, Mass. for three years. She was counselor at Camp Sommerset in Oakland, Maine and has done extensive work with Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls.

WATER CARNIVAL

DUCKS! Here's your chance to do your quacking. The big water carnival will be Oct. 14, only two weeks from Thursday. Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores are trying hard to break forth. Don't hold them back! Everybody knows what Freshmen can do and they don't have to be urged. Just don't disappoint us! The date, again, is October 14.

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It's not how much a person has in his pocket that determines whether or not he selects the new 1938 Parker Speedline Vacumatic—it's how much he has above his shoulders!

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A new all-time high in ink capacity, hence a Pen that never starts anything it cannot finish. A Pen that shows the ENTIRE ink supply—shows when to refill—hence one that never runs dry in classes or exams.

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Y. W. C. A. Gives Annual Reception For New Girls

Isabel Williamson Presents Skit

The Big Sister-Little Sister Reception, given by the Y. W. C. A. was held Friday night in the Rec.

In the receiving line were Dr. Jarman, Dr. Jeffers, Dr. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle, Miss Nichols, Miss Lila London, Miss Willie London, Miss Mix, Miss Haynes, Miss Penny, Elizabeth Morris, Nan Seward and Carter Belle Munt.

Punch and cake were served, after which the Big Sisters introduced their Little Sisters.

A three act play was presented followed by tap dancing, singing and the Big Apple. Isabel Williamson was in charge of entertainment. The skit presented depicted a mock story of the life of Cinderella. Anne Scott and Sara Keesee sang between acts. Margaret Britton, Army Butterworth and Ann Dugger sang and tapped to "School Days."

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Society

In spite of the fact that we have been to our Alma Mater only one week, many of our fair damsels felt the need of home and loved ones once more.

Among those going home for the week-end were Lois Griffin, Martha Harding, Elizabeth Legrande, Clara Pinkard and Frances Barnes.

Susie Jeffress and Anne Bruce spent the week-end in Rice.

Virginia Reed Turnes, Frances Hudgins, Virginia Kie, Elsie Dodd, Grace Allen Pittard and Mabel Burton went to Richmond.

The Hampden-Sydney — University of Virginia football game attracted many to Charlottesville. These included Jennie Belle Gilliam, Esther Atkinson, Virginia Doughty, Katharine Payne, Lib Harris and Carter Belle Munt.

Marian Raine, Bruce Crowell, Dot and Doris Adkins motored to Danville.

Pauline Scott visited friends in Greensboro, N. C.

Kathleen McCann, Virginia Doughty, Frances Steed, Livian Powell, Mary Anne Willis, Janie Lee Young and Estelle Smith went to Lynchburg.

Sunday found many of our old girls back on the campus with friends. Polly Wall, Kat Irby and Bess McGlothlin came from Crewe. Virginia Baker came from Blackstone. Others included Maude Rives, Hebe Wilkins, Margaret Williams, Doris Brandis and Mildred Brown.

The "Problem Club" reunited at table seven for dinner in the tea-room Saturday night. Those present were "Jinny" Carroll, "Lina" Willis, Prince Smith, "Cleo" Jarman, "Jinna" Jarman, "Susie" Owen and Nan Cuthbert Seward.

Seward And Wilson Arrive Clutching Duck From Paree

By Ann Dugger

"Everything has been 'ducky'", exclaimed Nan Seward and Elizabeth Wilson as they stepped off the Ile de France, clutching a huge wooly duck bought on their two months tour of Europe. Even after weeks of everyday life, they talk as excitedly of England, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, France, and "fifteen minutes worth of Austria" as they did the day they slipped the duck past the customs officials.

Something interesting happened to Nan and Lib in each country that they visited. In Italy they were in a gondola wreck. They explored the ruins of the Colloseum at night with a cigarette lighter. They were impressed by the new Mussolini Stadium, which contains fifty smaller stadiums—one for each athletic event—and a swimming pool that could hold all the buildings of our college. In Monte Carlo Nan couldn't find the money changer to enable her to play roulette, so she wandered out in the lobby and lost fifty cents in the slot machine. Of course they went mountain climbing in the Alps, and wrote home, "When those people built the Alps they really meant business." They spent a day in the Caledonian market in London where one "can buy anything from alarm clocks to inner tubes". They liked Germany best of all, because it is "clean, beautiful, and the people are so friendly." The scenery in the Mediterranean was the most beautiful that they saw—white cliffs, sapphire blue sea, and real "Red sails in the sunset."

Being feminine, Nan and Lib talked of the clothes seen on their trip. Most of the people dress as Americans do, but the peasants wear long dresses, dark aprons and shawls. The two girls noticed that Europeans have unusually large feet, and many wear stockings that are between flesh-colored and orange.

Being S. T. C. students, they talked of the food. They learned to eat crayfish in France, and spaghetti, "even if it is three feet long" in Italy. They did their best to down snails. Coca colas were scarce, and cost fifty cents when they were lucky enough to find them at all. They thought the sidewalk cafes of Paris great fun.

As for men, Nan fell for a prince, Yugoslavian, but Lib dropped to a count.

On the voyage home Nan was seasick, and Lib kept her company by being "homesick for Europe". From their conversation one can bet that of the million Americans reported to have been in Europe last summer, the two girls from Farmville had as much fun as anybody.

Tri Sigs Enjoy Picnic

The Tri Sigmas held a picnic supper at Longwood Friday night. Mrs. Hurt served the meal around the rock chimneys to about thirty girls and Miss Camper.

Following supper, the group sang songs and then hiked back to school.

Dodd Represents Pi Kappa Sigma At Convention

Moseley Also Goes To Colorado

Elsie Dodd was the Alpha Epsilon official delegate to the Pi Kappa Sigma national convention which was held in Colorado Springs, Colorado, July the fourteenth. Lucille Moseley from the class of '37 was another representative from this chapter.

Headquarters were at the Broadmoor Hotels situated at the foot of the Cheyenne Mountain. The convention opened with a reception and bridge party.

At sunset on the following evening an elaborate steak fry attracted the delegates to the top of the Cheyenne Mountain where they were entertained by the hotel orchestra.

All day Friday was play day and trips were made by the girls to points of interest around Colorado Springs.

At the banquet on Saturday Alpha Epsilon chapter won the efficiency award.

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Tenderloin Steak. Choice 2 Vegetables, Shoe String Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Coffee, Tea or Milk 35c
Fruit Salad, Buttered Toast with Jelly or Marmalade and Coffee with Cream 20c
Choice of Cereal with Cream, Buttered Toast with Jelly or Marmalade and Coffee with Cream 25c
Ham and One Egg, Buttered Toast and Coffee with Cream 20c
Tomato or Orange Juice, Ham and Egg or Bacon and Egg, Buttered Toast & Coffee, with Cream 25c
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Juice of Two Oranges 10
Cereal with Cream 15
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Stewed Fruit 10
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HATS OFF TO OUR DR. WALMSLEY

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

FRESHMEN, VOTE FOR CLASS OFFICERS!

VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1937 No. 2

Pi Kappa Delta Debate Subject Is Announced by Forensic Coach

Season Will Open With Winthrop Trip

'Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes" has been chosen as the National Pi Kappa Delta question for the season of 1937-38", announced Dr. J. E. Walmsley, Farmville coach of forensic activities. This is the question that will be the basis for all the inter-collegiate debates this year.

The first big trip that the Debate Club will sponsor this year will be to the Dixie Invitational Tournament, which will be held at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina from December 2 through the 4th. Any collegiate institution with any form of public speaking activities is invited to attend this tournament, and colleges from Maine to Florida will be represented.

Wednesday, October 13th at 4:30 P. M., has been set as a tentative time when all girls interested in debating, oratory, public speaking, extemporaneous speaking or impromptu speaking may try out for the Debate Club in the small auditorium. The subject for the try-outs is the same as that for all debates of this session—the Pi Kappa Delta question.

Alvis Is Elected Vice-President

The sophomore class elected Frances Alvis of Lynchburg from many nominees for class vice-president on Tuesday, Sept. 28. This office was left vacant by Martha Seitz, who transferred from S .T. C. to Randolph-Macon.

Frances came to S. T. C. with an outstanding high school record behind her. Here her abilities have been recognized by the students. She is sports editor of the Rotunda, an active Dramatic Club member, an assistant on the Campus League, and a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority and the Cotillion Club.

Spring Honor Roll Is Announced By School Registrar

The following girls made the Honor Roll for the Spring quarter, 1937, and are back in school this session. The girls' names do not appear here if they made the Honor Roll, but did not return to college.

Doris Adkins, Dorothy Adkins, Mary Dudley Allen, Caroline E. Alsop, Frances Alvis, Martha Bailey, Ruby Bane, Lois Barbee, Annie Bass, Evelyn Christine Beale, Sara Melba Beale, Elizabeth Beryman, Margaret L. Black, Mary Rives Black, Marguerite Blackwell, Edna Bolick, Pattie Bounds, Betty Bracey, Mary Brookfield.

Dorothy Buckland, Ethel Burgess, Sara Button, V. Louise Campbell, Anita Carrington, Dolly Juanita Carson, Inez Chappell, Josie Lee Cogsdale, Nancy Cooley, Margaret Crenshaw, Bruce Crowell, Iva Cummings, Erna Dickerson, Ann Dugger, Margaret Eckford, Beulah Ettenger, Caroline Faris.

Alice Gayle Ferguson, Miriam Ficklen, Katherine Galusha, Mildred Gentry, L. Mildred Gibboney, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Ann Graham, Nancy Gray, Elsie Greene, Caroline Gwathmey, Mildred Ha-

Continued on Page 3

Farmville Girls Will Attend ACP Convention

Famous Newsmen Are Speakers

Ruth Montgomery, editor of the "Virginian", Mary Harrison Vaughn, editor of the "Rotunda", and Elizabeth Roberts, business manager of the "Rotunda" will leave Farmville on Tuesday, October 12, to attend the Associated Collegiate Press Convention. The meeting will be held at the Medinah Club, Chicago, October 14, 15, 16.

They will arrive in Chicago on Wednesday and register for the meetings which will begin on Thursday morning. Henry Goddard Leach, Editor of the "Forum" magazine, and Howard Vincent O'Brien, famed editorial columnist of the Chicago Daily News, are the main convocation speakers for the convention. The program has been arranged so that it will be of an especial interest to the editors of college publications.

A most interesting Friday evening program has been arranged for the delegates. Dusty Miller, famed publisher of the Wilmington, Ohio, News Journal, returns with his witty philosophy to enliven the after-dinner spot on the banquet program. Following his speech will be a giant floor show from the famous Tallyho Room of the Medinah Club. And concluding the event program will be a three-hour dance program by Al Diem and his broadcasting orchestra.

Rose Marie Hunter Is Elected Vice-Head Of Fraternity

Rose-Marie Hunter of King George was elected recently to succeed Doris Carper as vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu.

Rose-Marie was a member of the Virginian staff her Sophomore year. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and Mu Omega sorority.

She is the daughter of Mr. Thomas Hunter whose column the "Cavalier" appears daily in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Sophomore Class Places Robeson On Student Government

"It's something I've always wanted to do," stated Ruth Curtis Robeson of Newport News when she was elected by the sophomore class on Tuesday, September 28, to take the place on Student Government of Judith Gathright, who didn't return to S. T. C. but entered business school.

A large number of nominees were placed on the floor, therefore the class had to vote several times before reaching a conclusion.

Ruth Curtis was an active member of many of her high school group. She was president of the student body in her senior year, and is very familiar with the work which will confront her this year.

House Council Elects Baskerville

Lucy Baskerville was elected vice president of the House Council at the regular meeting on Monday night. Lucy served on the council last year and is serving again this year as a hall president. She is also a member of the Cotillion Club.

At the meeting on Monday night the Council discussed regulations to be enforced this year. A special drive is being made for a quiet study hour.

Peace Group Pick Walmsley

Dr. James E. Walmsley, Professor of History and Social Science at this college attended the Institute of International Relations held at the University of Michigan for five weeks this summer.

Dr. Walmsley was one of forty-three people selected from the United States and Europe by the Carnegie Peace Foundation.

Two of the five speakers who were selected because of their outstanding position in International Law were Dr. J. Brown Scott, president of the Institute, and Professor Wilson of Harvard. Dr. J. Brown Scott was solicitor of the Department of State under President Woodrow Wilson, and he was also a member of the Peace Delegation to Paris. Professor Wilson is the present advisor to the Department of State on international law.

The lectures dealt with the origin and history of international law and with the present problems of neutrality.

According to Dr. Walmsley, meeting outstanding men in international law was the most important happening. He also gave two reasons why he was glad to be home. First, he wanted some good old Southern cooking and second, he wanted to hear people say something besides "beg pardon" when he spoke.

Clara Nottingham Heads Orchesis

Clara Nottingham, junior, will act as president of Orchesis for the coming year.

The Orchesis is composed of those students who have shown unusual ability and interest in natural dancing. This group of students is also known as the Artist Dance Group.

Gwen Bell was elected president of the Orchesis last spring. She did not erturn to school this fall. As vice-president elect, Clara Nottingham has taken over the duties of president for the year.

The Orchesis functions in many varied activities during the school year. Among these are their annual recital and May Day. Each year the club endeavors to secure some renowned artist to teach the natural dancing class and to give a concert in the Lyceum series. Last year Charles Weidman was here.

Clara has been an active member of her class. She is on the Rotunda staff and is a member of Gamma Theta sorority.

Fraternity Holds National Meeting In Farmville

Alpha Kappa Gamma Has Plans

Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honor fraternity for leadership, will have as its main speaker Miss Ruth Blakesdale, of the Social Security Board of Washington, at the convention held here from October the fifteenth through the seventeenth.

Besides the national officers, representatives from the University of South Carolina, Queen-Chicora College and the University of North Carolina are expected along with present members and alumnae of the local Joan Circle. The visitors will be guests at Longwood throughout their visit on the campus.

The convention opens with a business meeting in the honor room on Friday afternoon and extends through that night. On Saturday morning there will be a general discussion on a primary topic: "Vocational Opportunities for Women in the South", while the afternoon will be taken up with committee meetings and several hours of recreation.

The national convention culminates in a banquet at Longwood on Saturday night with Miss Blakesdale as the guest speaker.

The local circle is planning for Madeline McGlothlin to present a paper on the main topic. Elizabeth Shipplett, president of Joan Circle will preside at the meeting.

Miss Jane Royal, national president, will be present to welcome guests and to keep meetings running smoothly.

Freshmen Nominate Purdom, Atkinson Pierpont and Lewis

Billie Lewis, Esther Atkinson, Nancy Pierpont and Ruth Lee Purdom were nominated for class president at the first meeting of the Freshman class Tuesday night.

Ruth Lee Purdom from George Washington High School in Danville was on the Student Council, president of the dramatic club and alumna editor of her school paper.

At Salem High School Nancy Pierpont was an officer of her class through high school and treasurer of Girl Reserves.

Billy Lewis from Charlottesville attended Farmville College High and was salutatorian of her class.

Esther Atkinson came to S. T. C. from Peace Junior College, where she was very active in all her class activities.

These nominees will be voted on by the class of 1941 Wednesday night in the auditorium. Vera Ebel, junior class president, will conduct freshman class meetings until the president is elected.

Freshmen Must Prepare To Please Lordly Sophs

Beware of October 11, 12, 13, all ye lowly Freshmen. The number thirteen is symbolic of your unlucky fate on these three days. Be careful of every little beat of your heart for Sophomores are ready and waiting for any timid, anxious souls, or horsey, bold ones for that matter, too. Just be prepared to sweep clean, make beds, and become servants to your masters (for three days) in every funny, silly way possible.

Here are the rules so abide by them if you don't want to be called up in "Big Rat Court."

General Rules: 1. Meet in front of the Rotunda every day at 5:45 p. m. 2. "Sign off" to sophomores when asked to do so. 3. Wear no make up, no fingernail polish, no jewelry, no belts, hair straight. 4. Wear black stockings and tennis shoes. 5. Wear around neck, both in front and back, rat traps hung on a string. Fasten in each trap a large placard with name printed plainly on it. 6. Wear hankerchief pinned on dress and carry comb.

Monday

1. Roll call setting up exercises Monday morning on athletic field at 6:30 a. m. Dress in gym suits.
2. Wear one plait straight up in middle of head.
3. Wear class colors—green and white.

Tuesday

1. Wear rain coats. (No belt)
2. Wear bathing cap
3. Wear rubber gloves

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Mr. Coyner Accepts Sponsorship Of Junior Class



M. Boyd Coyner

Psychology Teacher Has Served College Faithfully

Mr. M. B. Coyner, Professor of Education, was elected classman of the Junior Class at the regular meeting of the class last Tuesday night. This is the first time in some years that a man has been elected a class man at Farmville.

Mr. Coyner is well qualified for this position. He has been chairman of Founders Day Committee for two years. He is faculty adviser of Pi Gamma Mu, of the Farmville Quarterly Review and of the Y. W. C. A.

In 1911 Mr. Coyner came to Farmville after receiving a Master of Arts degree from the University of Virgina. Since then he has studied two sessions at Columbia University under Professors Thorndike, Woodworth, Poffenberger and others. In 1922-1923 he taught at Washington and Lee University, supplying for the head of the department of psychology who was on leave of absence. In April of 1918 he volunteered for service in the war, and was assigned to duty in Camp Greenleaf, Georgia where he aided in giving the well known "Army Alpha" intelligence tests to recruits.

Among the faculty names found in "Leaders in Education", edited by Cattell, is that of M. B. Coyner. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Virginia Academy of Science, the American Association of University Professors, the National Education Association and the Virginia Education Association. He is on the University of Virginia Extension Faculty and has taught classes in Petersburg and Lynchburg. His main studies in his field have been in the psychology of memory and intelligence, and he has made a number of original experiments on problems in these fields.

In 1922 Mr. Coyner married Miss Ruth Harding of Emporia, Virginia who is an alumna of this college. They have one son nine years old.

Mr. Coyner's chief hobby is golf, but he says his usual score does not indicate his interest in the game. Locally he is a member of the Lions Club and has been president of the club.

Allen Will Install Council Thursday

Dudley Allen, president of the House Council, will install the new House Council on Thursday night in the large auditorium. Rev. A. H. Hollingsworth will lead the devotionals.

Martha Meade Hardaway has charge of the installation. Virginia Agee will be installed as secretary and Lucy Baskerville as vice-president of the Council. Besides those hall presidents appointed last spring the following girls, who were recently appointed, will be installed: David Terry, Elizabeth Waterson, Frances Pope, Carrie Mahood, Mary Emma Thompson and LeNoir Hubbard.

Each member of the Student Body is expected to attend the installation and devotional service.

Miss Bugg Presents Names of Girls On Dean's List

Miss Bugg has made known the girls who are on the Dean's List for the Spring quarter as follows:

Mary Dudley Allen, Martha F. Bailey, Ruby K. Bane, Evelyn Christine Beale, Sara Melba Beale, Margaret L. Black, Marguerite Blackwell, Pattie Bounds, Betty H. Bracey, Margaret Brydon, Ethel Burgess, Sarah Button, Inez Chappell.

L. Bruce Crowell, Erna Dickerson, Ann Dugger, Mildred Gentry, Anne Graham, Caroline Gwathmey, Edith Hammock, Mary Anness Harper, Sarah Hayes, Frances Holloway, LeNoir Hubbard, Kathryn Jamison, Pattie Jeffreys, Nora Field Jones, Meriel McAllister, Jean McConnaughey, Mary McGlothlin, Norvell Montague, Elizabeth Morris, Carter Belle Munt.

Mary Wanda Porterfield, Elizabeth Prince, Mary Virginia Putney, Anna S. Ramsey, Ruth Reed, Elizabeth Roberts, Marjorie Robertson, Elizabeth Rucker, Kathleen Sawyer, Ruth Sears, Margaret Sheffey, Anna Shiflett, David Terry, Lois Vassar, Byrd Vaughan, Mary Harrison Vaughan, Ella Ware, Virginia Yager.

Mrs. Nunn Visits Russia In Summer And Relates Story

"A book would not hold all the things I saw in Russia—no words can express the beauty of it. The best way and the only way to see it is to go there," Mrs. Nunn, supervisor of the laundry said. That is just what she and her daughter did this past summer.

There all the women work. They build the roads, sweep the streets and work in fields. Their children are kept in nurseries during the day. The men make up the army. It is considered a great honor there to be in the army. There are two regiments of women in the Russian Army.

Saying a word against the Russian government is almost like signing one's own death warrant. Since the Revolution the land of the people—everything belongs to the government.

Russians sound, when they talk like frightened chicken hens Mrs. Nunn said.

The clothes are of the poorest type. Most of them are made in the homes. The women wear dresses made of material very similar

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1937

READ YOUR ROTUNDA

Each Rotunda that comes out requires hours of careful proofing by the editorial board, concentration on the part of the writer and possibly two or three trips to a person for obtaining information. The editor has to measure and space each article into the dummy copy, and the printer's job is to put this dummy into print.

Putting out a paper is no quick job. A picture has to be sent off the preceding Friday if it is to appear in Wednesday's paper. All this requires work and steps on the part of someone.

We, the staff, ask you to consider our job which must be done between classes, before you judge us for minor errors. We ask, too, that you read the paper for it's actual news value and not for merely its attractive columns that possibly interest you more.

We are glad to serve you. We like our jobs, but we do ask your forbearance and your cooperation.

OUR MAGAZINE

A call to pens is sounded to all students old and new as the magazine staff goes to work. You've written something once upon a time, that you think is mighty fine — of course you have. Now's your chance to publish it. Now's your chance to show it to hundreds of others. Maybe, though, you haven't written it — maybe you've just thought and thought about it and said to yourself, "I'll write that down some day." Today is the day to do it. Get to work right now and write that inspiration down. It doesn't have to be done up so terribly fancy — just write it down so others can see and feel it as you do. No one expects you to be a genius—but then you can try—they're made not born, you know.

Your inspiration, your poems, your short stories, your sketches—the books you have read can belong to us too, if you'll only pass them along.

Drop your contributions in the magazine box in the hall soon so they can be published in November. So hurry up and join the "share—the works—literary club"—we're dying to see what you can do.

Literary Column

Charles Madge, whose name has been prominent in the group of younger writers since 1933, has published his first book of verse, "The Disappearing Castle." Readers have been led to expect a finished performance on a level with that of MacNiece or Auden, and when they find that it is not there, Madge may be hurriedly dismissed as unimportant as another bad guess, and never bothered with again.

There are no poems in "The Disappearing Castle" which are completely satisfying but that does not make an excuse for final judgments. What there is, and this is something very good and likely to be overlooked, is a continual growth, and an unwillingness to let a once-mastered method overrule the possibilities in further experimentation. Such lines as these belonging in his first collection have the force and immediacy of all good poetry:

Where are the dancing girls? They
are not here.
Not here? Then back into the
night again.
The night of images that disappear
And reappear to mock the tired
brain.
We have no home. Our bourgeois
home is wrecked.
We seek instead the shadowy consolation
Of glimmering alcohol and still
expect
The unexpected of our own creation.

For we create-proud tyrants of
a moment—
Bright visions, born between despair and fear,
And, in possessing them, survive
our torment.
Where are the dancing girls? They
are not here.

The Librarian

This week let's veer from our usual course and do something slightly different. Customarily, I tell you what books seem to be most popular and what the general plot of each concerns. But there hasn't been a great deal said about the authors, on what they have to say outside of fiction.

Today, I read a particularly forceful article by one of our noted writers, and it struck me that all of us should know how he dealt with his subject, for he wrote of *The Younger Generation.* In this busy time of settling down, getting to work, and adapting ourselves to college life again, I'm afraid quite a number of you missed the article, so I'm attempting here to quote what I considered his very best comments.

"Nowadays we have all become a little more sophisticated. Even the coming of such a revolutionary thing as the radio does not stir us as our father would have been stirred by a like invention.

"There has been a gain and a loss.

"The younger generation has got to face new problems as workmen and the old dreams are fading. Men have to work with more complex, huge and in a sense more terrible, dangerous and fascinating tools."

". . . The change that has gone on in America in the last 15 or 20 years is something tremendous. You have to keep hopping nowadays to keep up with the procession.

"Life persists love, hunger, hate, envy, goodness, all the qualities that made man human and real go on and on.

"My notion is that we modern have been hurried too much. Rush, hurry, has been too much the cry of our times. We need to get the stars back, the skies, the trees, the ground underfoot.

". . . We have gone too fast, are still going too fast.

"It is up to the younger generation to begin getting back the workman sense. It is the most precious possession men ever had.

"It is the one thing men cannot afford to entirely lose out of their lives, and it is up to the younger generation to see that it is not lost."

Rotunda Reverberations

Liz Carroll

Another week flown by and nothing has happened . . . that is nothing that could be written about without involving anybody in a libel suit. Several fair maids seem to have had a roaring good time at Pan Hellenic Dances. Of course the majority of the Freshman class were among those present . . . being the first dance of the season the lads all had their eyes open for new talent.

Freshmen continue to commit the usual or rather the unusual boners that each new class has committed since time immemorial . . . The prize should go to the lil' girl who has been mailing all her letters in the trash can on White House Hall . . . Honorable mention should be given to the one who when asked if she had seen Stella Dallas replied, "No, who is she? A Freshman?"

According to Ginny Agee young love is the best love of all. For the past two years various and sundry young men have occupied first place in her affections . . . now she has returned to the love of her extreme youth and Charlie reigns supreme . . . There are rumors of an engagement!

Mary Page Huff insists that Mr. Bell has changed his style of hair dress this year. "For", says she, "last year he wore it north and south and this year it's east and west."

Among those who should be nominated to oblivion are that group of girls who spend a good portion of every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night draped over first and second floor Rotunda watching other girls dates come in. Clad in pajamas and bath robes large groups of them huddle together commenting on and giggling over every semblance of a male that enters. It is certainly embarrassing to the girls who are fortunate enough to lure a man to this manless Eden . . . and it's hard to believe that even the most conceited man enjoys being ogled from above by seas of undistinguishable faces.

Plans for Rat Week surge ahead under the very able leadership of Virginia Polly and Mary Page Huff. The Sophomore class has spent both time and energy thinking of ways to make the "Rats" feel more at home and of means of reminding them of the lofty position they hold . . . Tis hoped that their efforts will be duly appreciated!

Have You Noticed?

The powers always seem to feel called upon to send a rain on Sundays. It's almost uncanny how few Sundays out of the year are beautiful, clear days. For the poor unfortunate girls who do not happen to be off to the races every week-end the weather harmonizes with their mood and is, therefore, not the worst possible fate. The other half of the student body is so busy playing at home or in some cozy college town that they know not that the rain falleth. Hence, we need not waste our tears upon them.

Somebody very aptly said, "Comfort me with apples, for I am sick of love." The same thing may easily be applied to rain. We feel sorry for ourselves almost to the point of tears and then proceed to get a good book and an apple and crawl in bed to spend a quiet but very enjoyable afternoon. After the hurry and scurry of a long, full week, everybody needs a little peaceful solitude—time to get your disposition and nerves in shape for another week.

A good natured girl always has more friends and more general happiness than the ones who are so changeable as the above mentioned weather. From observation, it seems that the secret of these girls' success lies in their ability to laugh at themselves and to joke away annoying trivialities. They must break down sometime but they probably choose a rainy Sunday afternoon when everybody is away for the week-end and there's nobody to see. Anyhow, it gives you something to think about and a star to which you may hitch your wagon.

Intercollegiate News

Elizabeth Burke

Funny Blunders

To give Freshmen an idea of how to give clear-cut, accurate definitions, we reprint a selection from H. Cecil Hunt's "Howlers" collected from examination papers in English schools.

A blizzard is the inside of a fowl.

Dust is mud with the juice squeezed out.

In the United States people are put to death by elocution.

A miracle is something that someone does that cannot be done.

Gravity is that which if there were none we should all fly away.

Christians are only allowed one wife. This is called monotony.

All brutes are imperfect animals. Man alone is a perfect beast.

When you breathe you inspire. When you do not breath you expire.

A red Indian's wife is called his squaw and his children squawkers.

Taxes are things what people won't pay. They are used to keep the roads nice.

Watchword on the French Revolution: Liberty, Equality, and Infirmity.

A monologue is a conversation between two people, such as husband and wife.

A pedestrian is one of those people motorists run over.

The function of the stomach is to hold the petticoat up.

Immortality is running away with another man's wife.

The feminine of bachelor is lady-in-waiting.

Shakespeare was a very polite man. He often said "Go to" but he never finished the sentence.

An optimist is a man who looks at your eyes, a pessimist looks after your feet.

Copied from the "Alabamian"

Our neighbor, who is a horticulturist, tells us that our garden should have sex appeal. He suggests lady slipper, bachelor button, bridal wreath, poppy—and the inevitable baby's breath.

"An ant is ten times stronger than an elephant. A load twenty times its own weight can be carried by an ant while an elephant can barely drag twice its weight."

Good logic, but don't try any of that kind in geometry class!"

"Worry endangers a student's health more than study. Overstudy and overwork have rarely endangered the health of students." These are the facts stressed by Dr. Josephine L. Rathbone to the Directors of Physical Education for college women.

Dr. Rathbone's advice is: "Take it easy and you'll last longer." Which wasn't meant to give failing students an excuse for laying down on their work.

Homesickness comes from disappointment in self. Disappointment in self, from finding that one is not what he thought he was. Instead of becoming disappointed, one can merely step down his opinion of himself to fit himself as he really is!

GLEANINGS

By

Virginia L. Agee

* * * *

This war stricken world of ours is enough to turn one's stomach and eat one's heart out at one and the same time.

The conflict between China and Japan



is outrageous — not only because Japan bombs the exquisite cities of China and destroys millions of dollars worth of valuable property, but also because Japan, the high-and-mighty-little-country of the East, shows no discretion, pity, or sympathy in its dastardly warfare. In spite of the protests uttered by the two leading nations of the world, the United States and Great Britain, Japan continues her assault on the innocent non-combatants of China. The bloodshed of thousands of women and children, however is not likely to cause Japan any loss of sleep—and the toll of the death bell is certainly not going to give her any tinge of conscience. The United States and England stand on the shores shaking their fists and shouting, "You can't do it—we won't allow it"—and Japan? — Japan opens her mouth in a bloody grin and replies, "Oh yeah?—try and stop me!" And while Japan rejects a bid to Geneva to a conference of the League of Nations, China politely accepts.

* * * *

During all this turmoil that is rocking China to its very foundations—let us turn to Mussolini and Hitler. They have become very friendly and political negotiations have been flying to and fro; fast and furiously.

A week ago, the two dictators met in Munich, Germany, and Il Duce was received and treated royally by Hitler. After a great exhibition of parades, etc., which included practically the entire male population of Germany, Mussolini exclaimed, "It was wonderful. It couldn't have been better in Italy."

Why is Hitler so pleased with Mussolini's approval? ***Why*** are they so chummy?

* * * *

Here in our own country the main topic of conversation—oral or otherwise—is Senator Hugo L. Black, who was named not long ago by the President to fill the vacancy left on the Supreme Court bench by Justice Van DeVanter.

While Justice Black was vacationing in Europe, that he had once belonged to the Ku Klux Klan came to light. It seems that the Klan has quite a few damning beliefs—racial and religious prejudices being two of many. Upon his return from abroad, he was immediately besieged by reporters and became a general target for nasty cracks thrown at random. (The sort only newspaper reporters can throw.)

In a radio speech to the entire American population, Black, in a short and to-the-point address, told everyone all about it. He had belonged to the Klan, but that was before he was active in politics. He resigned, then became Senator and was recently appointed to the bench. He has not been affiliated with the Klan since and did not even keep his membership card.

As for his record since—well—as he said in his speech—it speaks for itself. His activity in Alabama politics speaks for itself; his conduct aboard ship to and from Europe is most commendable.

Why should a man's past record be held against him? He has definitely shown that it is no longer a part of him—that he has cast it from him; it is evident that he himself would like to forget it. Yet at every turn it is flaunted in his face, and cracks are made and insults thrown.

See Mrs. Fitzpatrick
If You are interested in
Natural Dancing

Golf and Riding Are Added to Diversions

S. T. C. rides forth! What could be more striking than a beautiful Farmville maiden astride a gallant horse? O. K. girls, here's your chance to make use of that new riding habit that you've been wanting to step forth in. A certain number of girls must enroll in order for those prancing steeds to remain, so fall in or off, and learn to ride. When you get a little sore, your roommate will gladly sympathize.

"Fore". That will soon be the cry heard out Longwood. Our long awaited dream of having a golf course is here, and girls will soon be pulling those clubs out of the corner now and getting in that graceful swing and stride of golf. It's fine exercise, if you like walking, and it's really a wonderful way to learn to control your temper.

Basketball is going to bring forth keen competition this year, and those freshmen are starting in early. Practices are already well under way, and advanced basketball will soon begin. Come on, everyone and put your class on top.

Which will it be—red and white or green and white? Fight for your colors you sport fans! Hockey is one of the best ways to do it.

Water Carnival Is Sponsored By H2O Club

Margaret Britton Is In Charge

October 14 at 8 o'clock has been selected by the H2O Club as the date for their annual water carnival. Every year the members of the club sponsor the carnival.

Margaret Britton, as vice-president of the club, is acting chairman of the event. Her class chairmen who are in charge of the class stunts are: Isabel Plummer, senior chairman; Jinny Carroll, junior; Sara Keesee, sophomore and Marjorie Nimmo, freshman chairman.

The various class events including plain and fancy diving and the different styles of swimming will be judged by form and ability. Spectacular swimming and diving are not points to be judged.

The members of the H2O Club whose purpose is "to create and foster an interest in swimming" are: Norvell Montague, Margaret Britton, Marjorie Nimmo, Frances Hudgins, Jenny Carroll, Sidney Yonce, Sara Keesee, Isabel Plummer and Ellen Conyers.

Freshman: Tell me, have any big men ever been born in this city?

Upper Classsman: No, only babies.

DAVIDSON'S

Just received many styles in ladies riding pants. All colors

$2.98 & $3.98

FREE FACIALS In our Toilet Goods Dept. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Demonstrating Dorothy Perkins Cosmetics. For appointment phone 163.

DAVIDSON'S

World Sports

By Mary Mahone

About the toughest job in the world is trying to keep posted on the football rules. Difficult as this may seem, the rules committee has a hard job. Each year they make a few new rulings and sit back with a sigh in the belief that at last the rules are completely fool proof. Every year some enterprising coach finds a loophole and pulls some trick that throws the rules committee on their respective ears again. The tall tales of football and the development of the football rules are parallel. The original hidden ball trick, the beginning of a long line that drove the rules committee frantic was conceived by the late John Heisman, then a young coach making history, at Auburn. In the game with Vanderbilt. One of the Auburn backs slipped it up the jersey of a teammate who quietly made a touchdown untouched and unnoticed.

Pop Warner to the Front

A short time after this Pop Warner and his Indians came out with a new one. All the Indian backs had half a football sewed on their jerseys. By bending over and folding their arms, each back gave the appearance of having the ball. Many a tackler brought down an Indian, but lo, he did not have the ball. As often as not the real ball carrier had gone off by himself to score a touchdown. This is the type of thing that set the rules committee to rearranging the rules.

The rules committee tried to untangle the rulings concerning passes out of bounds. The rule was rewritten to read that a forward pass going out of bounds either directly or after it had been touched by an eligible player of either side should go to the opponent. The committee though there was no loophole in that. It was a drastic penalty, the loss of the ball to the opponent, so the committee thought. Heis the Georgia Tech coach spotted the advantage and pointed it out to his team. In the Tech-Sewanee game it was Tech's ball on Sewanee's 30 yard line. Tech's fullback dropped back and pagged a forward pass out of bounds on Sewanee's 2 yard line. The Sewanee's had the ball on their own 2 yard line and as their kick-out was poor, Tech again had the ball and scored. It was a sheepish rules committee that went to work on that one.

Quattes Takes a Wife

Added to our list of athletes who made good is Thomas J. Quattes, former Notre Dame football player, one time Massachussetts State Policeman and body guard of President Roosevelt. Last week Mr. Quattes was married to Arline Eade of Mass.

The most notable parents in baseball are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul DiMaggia of Taylor Street, San Francisco. Three of their sons, all centerfielders are making good in professional baseball. Their boy, Joe, one of the best outfielders alive, was starring with the New York Yankees when they won the American League pennant. Joe was leading the League in home-runs. Brother Vincent, 25, up for his first big-league season knocked out twelve home-runs. Dominich, 19, played his first year of big-time ball this year with the San Francisco Seals in the Pacific League. Mike is a crab-fisherman like his father and Tom, Joe's oldest brother ,runs the "Joe DiMaggio" Sea Food Grill which was a present from Joe.

Britain's Cup Race

The twenty-seven entrants in Britain's Annual King's Cup Race were required to make a low turn over Scarborough Castle to be identified. Several were observed to bump in a bad air current over the cliff. Wing Commander E. G. Hilton, an experienced flier of forty-two who once raced to Capetown, made the turn at one hundred and twenty miles per hour and then hit an air bump. As the plane went out of control he was thrown clear to be picked up later at the foot of the cliff. His pilotless plane crashed on Castle Hill, decapitating owner Sherren. And so two more pilots have gone to Valhalla.

Vaden Announces Hockey Plans As Manager

Upperclassmen Are Urged To Report

Harriette Vaden, manager, announced recently that for the first time Farmville will have an intercollegiate hockey team this year. She has written to William and Mary Extension and Westhampton of Richmond, but to date has heard from neither.

Eighty-nine beginners reported for practice last week and show signs of being valuable players for their respective teams. Only twenty-two came out for advanced.

Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1

bel, Edith Hammock, Martha Meade Hardaway, Marion Harden, Mildred Harry, Sarah Hayes, Mary Louise Holland, Rosemary Howell, LeNoir Hubbard, Kathryn Jamison, Pattie Jeffreys, Agnes Jennings.

Nora Field Jones, Ivylyn Jordan, Elizabeth Kent, Louella LaFon, Elizabeth L. LeGrand, A. Frances Lyons, Meriel McAllister, Jean McConnaughey, Martha McCorkle, Mary Adeliene McGlothline, Leah Marsh, O. Anna Maxey, Mary Walker Mitchell, Lorana Moomaw, Elizabeth Morris, Alice Moyer, Virginia Lee Pettis.

Ruth Phelps, Mary Wanda Porterfield, Elizabeth Prince, Mary Virginia Putney, Anna Snow Ramsey, Elizabeth Roberts, Marjorie Robertson, Elizabeth Rucker, Dorothy Rudder, Nan Seward, Beverley Sexton, Margaret Sheffey, Marion Shelton, Anna Shiflett, Virginia L. Smith.

Virginia Whitehead Smith, Marguerite Snell, Shirley Ann Stephens, Olivia Stephenson, David Terry, Aubra Thomas, Aurelia Varner, Lois Vassar, Kathryn Watkins, Selma West, S. Eloise Whitley, Elizabeth Penn Wilkinson, Katherine Wood, Sudie Yager.

Visits Russia

Continued from Page 1

to unbleached cotton cloth. Their hose are of white cotton. The men wear the stylist Russian shirts embroidered by their wives.

Russia has few store so the people save their money.

The Russians are clean and friendly—the guides intellectual—each speaking four or five different languages. Everyone in Russia studies. Education is compulsory for children under fifteen years. Two foreign languages are required, one of which must be English.

Russia is growing. New buildings and roads are being constructed. Moscow is erecting a building that will be larger and taller than the Empire State building.

Amid all the progress of Russia many old and famous castles stand. The art exhibits are unusual. The floors are made of different kinds of woods with designs resembling wheels and diamonds.

When you buy a train ticket in Russia it does not include your seat. That costs you extra. The berths have only half curtains and four sleep in each compartment. Often men and women are placed in the same compartment. Russia has few conventions and pay little attention to morals.

Since the Revolution there is no accepted God. The churches have been converted into places for lectures against God. Skeletons have been unearthed and placed in the churches as postive proof of what happens to you after you die. They believe there is no soul or no heaven.

Mrs. Nunn and her daughter sold about twenty-five dollars worth of American things for what would have been a hundred and fifty in American money.

When asked if at any time she had any fear of being captured by officials Mrs. Nunn said, "No, I didn't go to make trouble— I went to see Russia."

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Roy Frye Plays Music For Pan-Hels At H.-S. C.

Many Girls Attend Annual Dances Over Week-end

Roy Frye and his Virginians of Harrisonburg, Virginia furnished music for the Pan-Hellenic fall dances of Hampden-Sydney Friday night. Saturday night Ray Dennis with his special attention to the "Big Apple" proved popular to the dancers.

The Comity Club which has recently been papered and painted was attractively decorated in red and gray. The stage was also adorned with these colors and the official seal of the Pan Hellenic Council.

Those girls from S. T. C. who attended and their escorts were: Lucy Baskerville, B. T. Boyle; Anne Billups, Bobby Scott; Nancy Bland, Brooks Smith; Theressa Brinkley, Bill Spencer; Margaret Britton, Jimmie Christian; Army Butterworth, Jack Lewis; Betty Butterworth, John Battle; Ann Camp, Nat Rogers.

Ruth Corney, Vincent Regg; Irma Carpenter, Tom Reed; Mary Cox, Fred Beck; Bruce Crowell, Martin Donaldson; Va. Doughty, Rives Brown; Eleanor Dodson, Edwin Bouldin; Sudie Dunton, John Fuochie; Marie Eason, Ned Douglas; Frances Elliett, Bred Canfield; Jeannette Ferguson, T. Burton; Edith Fitch, James Price.

Alpha Garnett, Garnett Acree; Jennie Belle Gilliam, Gratton Lindsay; Ellen Gray, John Mitchell; Mary Harvey, Bob Engle; Mary Hubard, Jim Johnston; Sara Keesee, Jack Carl; Kittie Jamison, David Davis; Jacque Johnson, P. D. Johnson; Susan Lane, Sid Weed; Johnny Lybrook, Bill Kay; Kathleen McCann, Billy Carington.

Madeline McGlothlin, Bob Loving; Helen McIlwaine, Dick Hoppstetter; Frances Maxey, Billy Willis; Kitty Maynard, John Holliday; Ruth Montgomery, Hampton Baylor; Clara Nottingham, Kyle Baldwin; Margaret Lindsay, June Irby; Bobbie Owen, Maxwell Seamons; Natalie Page, Eugene Caldwell.

Society

By S. Frances Steed

The clouds gathered, the rain poured; there were week-end dances at Hampden-Sydney; school work to be done; but still Saturday found many of our girls aboard buses, trains and cars, homeward bound.

Among these were Ella Ware, Nancy Woodward, Sarah Drinkard, Virginia Allen, Myrtle Borum, Inez Chappell, Lois Vassar, Billie Lewis, Caroline Faris, Elsie Dodd, Beverly Baptist, Margaret Eckford Pattie Jeffries and Lenoir Hubbard.

Those who went to Roanoke were Geraldine and Dot Hatcher, Marguerite Blackwell, Nancy Gray and Elizabeth Glasgow.

As usual, Richmond attracted a number of girls including Anne Scott, Kitty Brooks, Mable Burton, Miriam Ficklin, Juanita Callis, Dottie Eades and Dot Henderson.

Ruth Curtis Robeson visited her "Aunt Molly" Dozier in Newport News. Others visiting in Newport News were Mary Wilson Clarke, Margaret Pritchard, Catherine C. Philips, Grace Allen Pittard and Jo Quinn.

Carter Belle Munt and Julia Lyons went to Petersburg.

Alumnae and visitors in the college for the week-end were Ann Galusha, Elizabeth Vassar, Ruth Crumley, Louise Thompson, Byrd Boisseau, India Martin and Cornelle Jeffress and Helen Byrd Harris.

Martha Harding, Frances Collie and Ruth Phelps spent Saturday night in Lynchburg.

"Brother Rat" (just ask any Lexington girl what that is!) seemed to be a drawing card in Lynchburg on Monday afternoon. Those attending the play were Frances Hutcheson, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Isabel Plummer, Frances Hudgins, Mary Hubard, Frances Dickinson, Eleanore Faison, Bobbie Latour, Will Scott, Mary Joyner Cox, Eugenia Jolly.

Costs of a Farmville Date Range from Miser to Millions

I saw by the newspapers it costs $3.25 for a boy to have an average date in the city of Richmond. This put the bee of inquiry in my bonnet, and I immediately began to wonder how much it costs for a boy to date a fair Farmville damsel. After due consideration I find that he may range from a miser to a millionaire and still be in good favor with our best daters.

It all depends on what the couple decides to do. Starting at the bottom of the ladder, he may sit in the rec, take her to church or for an afternoon walk, and all he will have to put out is chatter. He may meet her in Shannon's and they can make a nickle Coca Cola or a dime milkshake gracefully last for hours—the "gracefully" come with practice. If he takes her to a show he will probably come out lacking sixty cents—counting a dime for drinks—or eighty cents if he takes advantage of the Saturday night privilege. This about hits the top of the ladder in the usual round (don't blame me if there is an exodus from the city to small town. This is just my calculation.)

The unusual and higher date figures come in when there is a dance at one of the neighboring institutions, or when the hometown boy friend arrives and treats the "one and only" to a dinner. These figures are so varying that it is impossible to get a definite stopping place. It all depends on whether the girl is a gold digger or not.

Receptions Given By Farmville Churches

Four of the churches of Farmville had receptions for the new and old students of their denominations on Thursday evening. The Episcopalians were entertained in the "Rec" by games and refreshments while the Presbyterians enjoyed a special musical program. The Methodist and Baptist churches entertained in a similar manner. All of the receptions were well represented by Hampden-Sydney as well as Farmville students.

Louise Painter, Fred Haislip; Louise Painter, Hugh Hagan; Mary Pettigrew, Gerald Dederick; Nancy Pierpont, Roy Kinsley; Isabel Plummer, Fred Robertson; Amy Powell, Vibert Chandler; Lois Powell, Les Dillard; Kathryn Reed, Frank Ripberger; Anne Hurt Ross, Henry Greene; Virginia Turner, Frank Johns; Mary H. Vaughan, Horace Cromer; Eleanor Watts, T. Richards; Mary Coust, Bob Scott; Selma West, Dan Williams.

Helen Seward, Billy Russell; Jean Scott, Richard Lowe; Martha Smith, Powell Custis; Micou Sneed, Ed Kilby; Lucy Staples, Calvin Mitchell; Shirley Stevens, Herbert Stokes; Mary Sturgis, Bill Kuypendall; Eliz. Wilkinson, William Miles; Betty Wilcox, Wm. Russell; Martha Wilson, Osville Finne; Marjorie Woolfolk, Bill Wing; Ruth Chambers, George Bannaw; Bess Thomas, Bob Harper; Lula Windham, Jack Temple.

Norma Johnson, Harry Noftsinger; Betty Fahr, Joe Geyer; Nan Seward, O. B. Watson; Vera Ebel, Frank McCall; Betty Harwood, Bob Scott; Frances Carroll, Malcolm Campbell; Esther Atkinson, Charles Heinemann; Alla Berkeley, Morris Flint; Mable Burton, Jimmy Price; Elizabeth Butler, Joe Lawson; Nora Jones, Courtney Sheffield.

Lib Harris, Morton Miller; Va. Lee Pettis, Bill White; Anne Scott, Dick Lowe; Betty Willcox, Emmett Hoy; Mary West, Bob Scott; Pat Whitlock, Bill Lashley; Frankie Bryan, Tom Ford; Carolyn Ford, Cecil Hunt; Elizabeth Kent, Ralph Stokes; Jean Scott, Richard Lowe; Eleanor Watts, Lewis Richards; Helen Watts, Shelly Pregnall; Perry Smith, George Holloway.

Baptist Student Night

Sunday night, October 10, will be Student Night at the Baptist church. The students of Hampden-Sydney and S. T. C. have planned a very interesting program which will be presented at the time of the regular evening service.

Freshmen

Continued from Page 1

4. Wear one galosh

5. Everything said, sing to tune of "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More."

6. Meet in front of Rotunda at 5:15 p. m. bringing a large glass of water.

Wednesday

1. Wear hair straight, parted in the middle.

2. Wear hat backwards tipping to all sophomores saying "Praise the Sophomores."

3. Meet in front of Rotunda at 5:15 p. m. bringing large rock.

Sign Off

"Oh, Sophomores, with your sacrosant, salience, and sententious sensibleness, you have shamed our saponaceous, selfish superiority until we bow before you in lamentable, lowly, yet loquacious lubricity. In order to acquire your blithesome, benignant, bounteous, brainy, beautiful benevolence, we pray the punctillious, palative, producible, privilege of serving you."

The Boy Scout motto is "Be Prepared." Take heed "Rats" and be ready for any and everything.!

Sorority News

Alpha Sigma Taus Are Served Dinner

Margaret Bailey, president of the Zeta Tau Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau ,entertained the chapter at dinner on Friday, October 1, at 6 o'clock. Besides the actives and pledges, Miss Virginia Bedford, faculty member and adviser, and Miss Mary Nickols, faculty member and alumnae representative, were present.

Agee and Green Entertain Mu Omega Sorority

Virginia Agee and Elsie Green entertained the members of the Mu Omega sorority at a tea in the chapter room Sunday afternoon. Miss Wheeler and Helen Robeson, an alumna, were among those present.

Sing, Sing, Sing, Sing, Everybody Goes to Sing!

And once again, another year of Saturday night "Sings" was ushered in by a new Sing committee, full of fun and "rarin' to go".

Saturday night's entertainment took the form of a skit depicting the typical Freshman. (But don't take it too hard, Freshie, some day you'll be a Sophomore, too!)

Elsie Dodd in a most naive hairstyle showed the Freshmen themselves as others see them, and reminded the Seniors of the days when they, too, were young.

Liz Carroll, indignant at being called a Sophomore, since she "had been to school before," became a snooty transfer from a snooty school, while Frances Steed as an up-and-coming Prima Donna, sang everything from high opera to "Maytime".

Mary Page Huff and Prince Smith, as a couple of hicks from "Hickville"—fake hand and all—Jane Hardy as "Olga from the Volga" and a dazzling cast of others from fond, doting mamas to scared, little Freshmen, all went to provide a peck of fun such as only "Sing" can provide!

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Daily Mats at 4 P. M.
Evenings at 8 O'clock
Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c
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MARTHA RAYE
YACHT CLUB BOYS
"ARTISTS AND MODELS"
With Ben Blue, Ida Lupino
Fri.-Sat., Oct. 8-9 News
LORETTA YOUNG
DON AMECHE
"LOVE UNDER FIRE"
Next Mon.-Tues., Oct. 11-12
RITZ BROS.
JOAN DAVIS
TONY MARTIN
GLORIA STUART
LIFE BEGINS at COLLEGE
Extra! The Big Apple
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WELCOME
ALPHA KAPPA
GAMMA VISITORS

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

Page 3

VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1937 No. 3

Honor Fraternity Taps Three Students in Chapel

Fraternity Bids Upshur, Agee, and Munt

"A leader is one whose mind and heart are suffused with a purpose and whose actions tend to bring the dream of that purpose into the reality of accomplishment" stated Elizabeth Shipplett, President of Alpha Kappa Gamma, at the service in chapel, Friday, October 8, at which time Virginia Agee, Carter Belle Munt, and Carolyn Upshur were tapped, in recognition of their leadership in various phases of the college life.

The service was opened by Dr. Jarman, who read the twelfth chapter of Romans, reminding the students that love and many other duties are required of them. Following a prayer by Dr. Jarman, Elizabeth Shipplett told of the founding of Alpha Kappa Gamma, its principles and ideals. A strong character is the first essenital quality for membership into Alpha Kappa Gamma. "A student to be eligible must have caught the spirit of our institutions. The value of her services must be unquestionable in that she has made the college a better place for having been a member of its student body." "Such leader," she said, addressing the entire assembly, "have been found among you."

Carolyn Upshur, the vice-president of the Student Body has served for three years on the service committee of the Y. W. C. A. and i snow chairman of the World Fellowship Committee. Last year she was secretary of A. C. E. and is now the president. Carolyn was chairman of the Freshman Commission as a Freshman. She is also vice-president of the Granddaughters' club. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Virginia Agee has been outstanding in Dramatics since she entered S. T. C. She has had the lead in the play again this year for the third time. She has served

Continued on page 3

Y. W. Representative Tells of Georgia Trip

"Farmville Teachers College is not the only place at which girls have to go to bed at ten-thirty. Here many can get permission to stay up late but while attending the Young Women's Christian Association Conference everyone has to be in bed at ten-thirty sharp." These are the words of Caroline Upshur who returned Monday evening from the Conference which was held in Atlanta, Georgia, October 9 and 10. Despite the strict regulation on retiring, Caroline reports an enjoyable and instructive time.

This annual leadership conference of the Young Women's Christian Association of Colleges in the southern area, marked the first year of our representation at the meeting. The two other Virginia schools sending delegates were Randolph-Macon Women's College and Hampton Institute.

The entire time of the conference was taken up with committee reports, discussions, and lectures. Luther Tucker, outstanding worker in the new Christian movement, spoke on the timely subject "The Far Eastern Situation." Miss Jimmie Woodward of Randolph-Macon recounted her recent experiences in Europe with the Oxford Conference.

Caroline expressed some surprise at the large number of Negroes who made up a goodly part of the conference personnel. They held outstanding and active places, one of the two executive secretaries being a young Negress.

Cox Outlines Dramatic Club Plans for Year

Department Heads Select Assistants

Mary Joyner Cox, president of the Dramatic Club anticipates a successful year for the club. Changes in the constitution and departments have been made and students have begun serving their apprenticeships as the heads of the major departments choose their assistants.

The major departments and their heads are as follows: Lighting, Jane Lee Young, assistants, Martha Meade Hardaway and Jean Taylor; Acting, Alpha Lee Garnett; Costuming, Mary Wilson Clark, assistants, Margaret Pritchard and Ada Sanford; Make up, Mabel Burton, assistants, Myra Smith and Anthelia Robinette; Staging, Virginia Jarman, assistant, Lorano Moomaw; Business, Virginia Whitehead Smith, assistant, Frances Lee Russon. Publicity, headed by Marguerite Blackwell, is a sub-department of business.

The minor departments are Music, Elizabeth Seiber, and Properties, Musse Hoyer, assistant, Kitty Brooks.

Some changes in the constitution have been made and Juanita Callis is the newly elected Parliamentarian.

Girls who were initiated into the Dramatic Club at the last meeting include: Jane Powell, Ora Wilson, Vivian Womack, Elizabeth Tindall, Jean Wyatte, Jeannette Ferguson, Sis Sturgis, Myra Smith, Ann Billups, Harriette Vaden, Virginia Price, Margaret Black.

Horseback Riding Offered at S. T. C.

With brisk weather coming on there are a large group of students taking to the bridle path. This is the first year that S. T. C. has had a class in riding, and about twenty-five girls have enrolled.

The horses are owned by Mr. Herbert Pullam from Appomattox, but the riding is being supervised and taught by the riding master, Mr. Jimmy Longan.

There are nine horses in all, among these are five gaiter horses, three gaiter horses, and jumpers. The riding ring is just back of the old Burger home, about two blocks from Mr. Graham's home. All riding at the present will be done in the ring under close supervision and instruction. Later the students will enjoy rid-

Continued on Page 4

Students Elect Personalites

Outstanding girls—many of them—are to be found among the student body at S. T. C. Every year "The Virginian" holds an election so that the students may select the eight girls who are most representative of the spirit of S. T. C. and the student body. These girls are pictured in the feature section of the annual. Their identity is not known until the "Virginian" is published early in May.

The fourteen girls who have been selected by a picked committee and from whom the students are to select eight are: Mary Harrison Vaughan, Caroline Upshur, Carter Belle Munt, Kitty Roberts, Dudley Allen, Libby Morris, Nan Seward, Madeline McGlothlin, Ruth Montgomery, Norvell Montague, Libby Roberts, Virginia Agee, Ruth Phelps, and Jennie Belle Gilliam.

Choir Announces Pretentious Year

The College Choir will this yeal attempt the most pretentious program in the history of its work on this campus.

Early in December the A Capella group has been invited to broadcast. On December 19th the annual Carol Service will be held. There will be a departure from the original plan, however. The first half of the program will be the well known English Carol Service, and the second part will be in the nature of a Sacred Recital. The visiting artist will be the Concertmeister of the Richmond Symphony and the Choral Club, The Choir and A Capella will sing. Miss Juanita Callis (Department of Speech) will give the address.

Broadcast by the College Choir and recitals in various churches follow, culminating in the grand concert April 29th, when the College Choir working in conjunction with the Farmville Woman's Club will present Alma Milstead, National Broadcasting artist; Wilson Angel, National Atwater Kent winner (baritone) and a well known violinist. The numbers to be sung by the Choir and A Capella will have orchestral accompaniment.

Following are the officers of the Choir: President, Frances Bryan; Vice-president, Frances Steed; Secretary, Annette Roberts; Treasurer, Elizabeth Burke; Librarian, Carolyn Gwathney.

The Executive Committee is composed of: Frances Bryan, Virginia Agee, Juanita Callis, Elizabeth Seiber, Annette Roberts, Frances Steed, Elizabeth Burke, and Katherine Ryburn.

Jarman Attends Convention In New York

Notables Speak At Forum

Dr. Jarman, our president, attended the seventh annual New York Herald Tribune Forum held in New York last week.

This forum has been held annually for the past seven years for the purpose of discussing world problems. The speakers were authorities in their fields. Three thousand organizations were represented and one hundred fifty-four schools.

The topics were "A Generation Finding Itself," which was discussed by Mrs. Roosevelt, "Statue of a Free Press" by representatives from Germany, Italy, and America, "The Road Forward" by J. Edgar Hoover, "Proposed Changes in Government" by General Hugh Johnston, "and "State of War. President Roosevelt closed the forum with a speech broadcast from Cleveland.

Dr. Jarman said that although the forum was very interesting, he enjoyed many other things among which were the play "Virginia" given in the Center Theater, inspection of the "Queen Mary" and seeing an honest to goodness wild west rodeo.

S. T. C. Circus Will Be October 30 In Gymnasium

"October the thirtieth is the date set for the annual school circus," announces Isabel Plummer, general chairman of the circus, last week.

Isabel has a committee composed of the other chairmen. These are: Madeline McGlothlin, business manager; Libby Morris, advertising; Jennie Belle Gilliam, animal; Ruth Montgomery and Libby Roberts, stunts; Ruth Phelps, floor plan; Dudley Allen, booths; Nan Seward and Norvell Montague, decorations; and Mary Harrison Vaughan, queen and court. Each class will also have a chairman who will have charge of the class stunt. These girls will work with other committee chairmen.

Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honor fraternity for leadership is sponsoring the circus.

The Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen vie with each other in trying to win the prize that is given for the most original stunt.

Each class also has different booths with freaks, food, etc.

Campus League Head



Martha Meade Hardaway, of Burkeville.

Student Body Elects Hardaway League Chairman

"I don't know what I thought. I was so surprised that I guess I couldn't think at all," said Martha Meade Hardaway, when asked what she thought of her new office as Campus League chairman when she first heard of it.

Martha Meade was chosen for this office by popular vote of the upper classmen last week.

She is secretary of the sophomore class, a member of the House Council, the Dramatic Club and is on the Membership Committee of the Y. W. C. A. Martha Meade was valedictorian of her class in high school, and is consequently a member of Alpha Phi Sigma. She is on the writing staff of the Rotunda, and is a member of Mu Omega sorority and the Cotillion Club.

The office of Campus League Chairman automatically places Martha Meade on the Student Council. The need for a new chairman arose when Esther Beebe failed to return to school this session.

Fraternity Holds Convention

The annual convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary fraternity for leadership among women, will be held at Farmville, Virginia, October 15 and 16. The Joan Circle of the State Teachers College, will be hostess to the representatives from the University of S. C. Queen-Chicora College, and University of N. C.

Miss Ruth O'Blakeslee, an outstanding member of the Social Security Board in Washington, D. C., will be the banquet speaker at Longwood Saturday evening.

Among the out of town guests who have been invited are: Miss Lula Andrews, Miss Ellen Glasgow and Miss Adele Clark, of Richmond; Mrs. Anna H. Huntington, New York City; and Mrs Mildred Dickinson Davis of Hampden-Sydney, Virginia.

Miss O'Blakeslee is a graduate of Goucher College and attended John Hopkins University School of Political Science. She has worked with the American Red Cross and New York Charity Organization Society, becoming Secretary of the Yorkville District. In the summer of 1930, Miss O'Blakeslee was sent to England to study social conditions. For several years she was with the Maryland Relief Administration and in 1934 became Regional Social Worker with the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. Since 1936 she has been chief of the Division of Policies and Procedures of the Bureau of Public Assistance of

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Freshman Class Chooses Leaders From Many Nominees

Atkinson, Lewis, Fahr Are Officers

Ruth Lea Purdum of Danville was elected president of the class of '41 at a call meeting of the class Wednesday night, October 6. Other nominees for president were Esther Atkinson, Nancy Pierpont, and Billie Lewis.

Ruth Lea comes to Farmville with an outstanding record from George Washington High School of Danville. She was president of the Dramatic Club, a member of the Student Council for four years, a member of the Debate Club, a member of the basketball team and alumni editor of the Chatter Box, the weekly newspaper.

"Hello, everybody," said Ruth when she was asked to make a speech upon being elected class president. "I appreciate your votes. This is the finest freshman class that has ever been to Farmville. It is our task to prove this, and we are going to do it."

Esther Atkinson of Hampden-Sydney was elected vice-president. She ran against Frances Ellett.

Billie Lewis of Charlottesville defeated Norma Johnson for secretary. Betty Fahr of Richmond was elected treasurer. Martha Welcher ran against her.

The two student government representatives are Caralle Nelson of South Boston and Nancy Pierpont of Salem. They defeated Marian Worsham and Helen Seward.

New Members Announced By Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu wishes to announce the following new members: Florence Bress, Dot Buckland, Pattie Bounds, Katherine Galusha, Nellwyn Latimer, Madeline McGlothlin, Virginia Whitehead Smith, Ruth Read and Carolyn Alsop.

These girls were taken into the national honor fraternity for social science because they have shown special interest in this field. In addition to a high standard of general scholarship, each member must carry on an original piece of work in one of the social sciences while a member of the society.

House Council Holds Formal Installation Services

Dudley Allen, president of the House Council, formally installed the council on Thursday night, October 7, in the large auditorium. Rev. A. H. Hollingsworth, of the Presbyterian church, led the devotional.

Dudley explained the duties of the House Council briefly and stated, "The House Council works for the well being of the group through the individual." She asked for the cooperation and support of the Student Body in carrying on this week.

Lucy Baskerville was installed as vice-president and Virginia Agee as secretary of the Council. The following hall presidents were then installed: Mary Emma Thompson, Frances Lyons, Jean Watts, Mary Mahone, Elizabeth Penn Wilkinson, Sudie Yager, Geraldine Hatcher, Laura Morris, Marian Harden, Bernice Copley, LeNoir Hubbard, Martha Meade Hardaway, Marjorie Nimmo, Frances Pope, Nannie Page Trent, Helen Gallihan, Kitty Carleton, David Terry, Elizabeth Watterson, and Carrie Mahood.

Puerto Ricans Find Virginians Friendly

"The faculty and the girls of S. T. C.—they are very friendly. Maybe that is because they are Virginians, but—all Americans are nice. They are so nice to the Puerto Ricans." America Selasse and her roommate Romonita Ramirez both thinking that America and Farmville are just "the thing."

Have you by any chance noticed about the campus, two pairs of warm, brown eyes, complexions that many of us strive for by the months of sunbaking—and never quite attain—and two flashing smiles which are strangely suggestive of the tropics? Well, in case you've wondered, they're our Poerto Rican maids, America Selosse and her compatriot roommate, Ramonita Ramirez.

America (pronounced Am-ayric-a, if you don't mind) who is nineteen (and incidentally, makes a grimace at the very thought of becoming twenty in April) has twelve brothers and sisters, and is a sophomore transfer from Radford, while Ramonita, who is now twenty and has two brothers and one sister, is making her first acquaintance with the U. S. It is America's supreme desire to teach English and French in Puerto Rican schools, and her main reason for leaving Radford was because there were so many Puerto Ricans there, (ten to be exact) that she decided to go to a school where she could better improve her English. Ramonita wants to teach English and Biology, and so she too decided that an American school would be just the thing to help her brush up on her accent

Puerto Rican schools are similar to ours in that they have eight grades called the "grammar", and four years of high school. Their principle subjects are English, Spanish, History, Geography, Social Science, Biology, and French. However, the majority of teaching is done in the English language, though Spanish is spoken in the homes and everywhere else.

America giggled in remembering her French teacher, English speaking, who translated everything he said into Spanish. She, however, stated that when she taught, she was not going to "put up with all that trouble of translating." She still has to keep herself from slipping out with a little Spanish in her French classes at college where she occasionally forgets which is being spoken.

Ramonita arrived from Puerto Rico by plane, while America went to New York, alone by boat. Of her four days in New York, America said, "Oh, there are so many beautiful places there. I went to the museum, the Radio City, Coney Island, everywhere—Coney Island? Oh, I like it so very much."

She spent three days in Baltimore where her brother is under treatment at Johns Hopkins.

However, both agreed that they were more subject to homesickness

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ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1937

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Maybe you've watched some fair damsel poised with bow and arrow in hand and then sighed with envy as, with perfect timing and precision, the slender arrow left the taut strings and sailed straight into the bull's eye. You, too, can become a Cupid even though it may mean a sore arm for a little while. It's worth hours and hours of practice just to experience that breath-taking moment between the time the arrow leaves the bow and the time it hits. If you do hit the bull's eye, you'll probably gaze in open-mouthed wonder at your work of rat—an arrow surrounded by rows and rows of black and red lines instead of rows and rows of red and black lines surrounded by an arrow.

Don't you feel the itch for a basketball in your hands? We thought so, and practices are going to begin soon, when all you new girls will be given a chance to show your skill and you old girls will be given the challenge to keep up your old records. And speaking of records, our record for the past two years is one to be proud of and lived up to—State Championship tea for the last two years is an honor not to be taken lightly or given up without a fight. Let's give fifteen rahs for S. T. C. and fifteen rahs for the guiding hand behind all this glory—Miss Iler! She has worked faithfully to bring us out on top, she's our sympathetic friend, and best of all, she's a good sport. She and the A. A. needs your cooperation, so come out for athletics and give them your support and put the right spirit behind old blue and white.

HOW SHALL WE ACT?

Americans are often called a tactful people. We wonder, after hearing the varied criticisms in regard to the late King Edward-Wallis Simpson romance.

The now Duke and Duchess of Windsor are planning a tour of the United States to study housing conditions. To keep up our reputation as a mind-your-own-business race, it is the least we can do to let them pass their time here as ordinary tourists. They are here on a helpful mission, not to be regarded as foreign curiosities.

The Librarian

Fall! All just the days to sit before an open fireplace, sip hot chocolate, and read a good book. So what type book would you like? Certainly not some scholarly dissertation—the outside is still too inviting to spending precious moments looking up the meaning of this or that word. Perhaps a mystery story would be better. No? Then may I suggest one of the best novelties of recent poems: Sandy Simon Lewis, a Virginian poet of national fame, has given us some of her most beautiful work in a new collection "Spider Architect." Isn't that title intriguing? And you'll be delighted with the attractive silver jacket which the book bedecks.

In her poetry, Mrs. Leitch touches all of life. Her appeal is so great because she strikes the universal note. She writes of the pleasure—the disappointment of certain moments—and with equal skill she pens the beautiful lines of "The Bridge." The character of her verse, its strength and understanding, may be perceived in one of her shorter poems.

If Words Were Changed

How poor is speech—a thing shaped of our wind—blown breath
For that enfoldment—growth—enlarging,
We have no word but death!

Breaking of light that is a luminous flame
Upon both foe and friend;
The great beginning that no man can name—
That—that we call the end.

If but our petty store
Of words were changed to bars
Of music, then the word for death would soar
And shatter on the stars!

But if you are to read her poetry, you want to know something about Mrs. Leitch, herself, and her life has been a series of adventures. For two years she went to sea on a tramp steamer, sailing up and down the coast of South America, touching points at which regular vessels didn't stop. After her marriage to Captain John Leitch, in command of the boat on which she traveled, the poet continued to follow the sea. That she still loves it is shown in her prize lines:

Always my heart has found the sea
Though banished to a distant plain
The wind has brought the sound to me
Of surf, and salt has been the rain,
From woods and mountains near and far
Still I have seen the breakers comb,
Always for me the Evening Star
Has risen, though inland, on the foam.
Now there is no more sea, nor ought,
Save endless, aching prarie reaches,
Beyond the hope, beyond the thought
Of water broken on the beaches.

Open Forum

Dear Editor:

The very thought of being a "Rat" is bad enough but when about seven people rush up to your table while you are eating and all begin to shout at you things to do, it just isn't fair.

It is a rule of the school that a sophomore can not make a Rat do anything while they are in the dining room. Just because you remind the proud sophomores of this rule, they gather up more of their classmates and conspire against the "Rat", but Sophomores I salute you.

"Oh Sophomores, with your sacrosant, salience; and sententious sensibleness, you have shamed our saponaceous, selfish superiority until we bow before you in lamentable, lowly, yet loquacious lubricity in order to acquire your blithesome, benignant, bounteous brainy, beautiful benevolence, we pray the punctilious palative, producible, privilege of serving you."

Tell me not in cares-free numbers,
Freshman life is but a dream!
For the rat will flunk that slumbers
Or at least they do
Exams are harder than they seem.

Rotunda Reverberations

Liz Carroll

EAT WEEK! Freshmen shorn of their beauty dash madly around at the beck and call of Sophomores! The majority of the Freshmen prove to be very good sports. Certain upper classmen grasp the opportunity to make the Rats their sworn slaves and allies and proceed to protect a chosen few from the cruel attacks imposed by their own classmates. The usual dissension results and the real spirit of the thing is lost in this grand melee of favoritism.

Mary Harrison Vaughan, Libby Roberts and Ruth Montgomery at last depart for Chicago! For weks they have been walking around in a daze thinking of it . . . in fact they have been all packed and ready to shove off for the past ten days. Here's hoping they have as gleeful a time as the girls had last year in Louisville!

According to one of the young pupils at the training school the Park is a very good place to pick up easy money on week-ends. It seems that a certain cadet gave him a quarter to make himself scarce. Perhaps the fact that the dark haired miss with him is teaching in the training school this quarter had something to do with it. The lad really should have held out for a higher price!

Current rumor has it that Hudgins is having her time beat. 'Tis said that Otie Miller is escorting another girl to Homecomings this week-end. Well! Wonder if Dodson could verify the rumor.

We certainly have one polite freshman in our midst. When she stopped by the book room the other day to buy some stamps and Miss Taliaferro held out her hand for the money, the sweet young thing shook hands with her. It must have been jolly to note the expressions on their faces.

Among our other oddities we have a freshman in a much worse predicament than the man without a country ever dreamed of. Why, she "ain't from no place, ain't got no name and ain't gonna do nothin' any sophomore tells her to." In addition, "she paid as much money to come to this here place as any d— sophomore."

Theme songs: Girls in general, "I Want an Invitation to a Dance" . . . Kathleen McCann, "No Soap, No Rub, No Lather" . . . Isabel Williamson, "I Got A Feeling I'm Falling" . . . Marjorie Woolfolk, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" . . . Prince Smith, Sue Owen, Jenny Carroll and Chlotilde Jarman "Highways Are Happy Ways" . . . Rose-Marie Hunter, "There's a Small Hotel" . . . Mary Harvey and Gigi Doughty, "Sonny Boy".

Have You Noticed?

Stop me if I'm wrong, but I have a vague feeling that some horrible pestilence has swooped down and blighted the beauty of our newest school chums. There was a day when they were pretty attractive looking. Some of them were even a little on the "super-super" side, but now—. You Sophomores have a lot to answer for. Wherever we gaze, some droopy looking creature is lurking waiting for a chance to offend your sense of the beautiful.

The freshmen should thank their lucky stars that "Ratting" doesn't come over a week-end. There would be a monstrous number of crimson faces when people started dropping in to see you. They would surely be seeing you at your worst, too. And besides it was so nice getting an early start on this lovely new week. You can't be blamed for groaning a little at having to rise and shine at 6:30 Monday morning. That was pretty gruesome!

Now that it's all over and you have a very vivid idea of how awful you can look, won't you make a colossal effort to look your best for awhile? At least long enough for us to get this unpleasant taste out of our mouths. Curl your hair as much as you please and don't fail to use some make-up. The perkier you look, the more relieved everybody will feel. When Wednesday afternoon rolled around we had all lost the last ray of hope and resigned ourselves to the fact that we were doomed to live with three hundred sad-looking creatures for the next eight months. Allah be praised that it was only three days. And you did look awfully funny part of the time.

Intercollegiate News

Elizabeth Burke

After the Football Game

The football game was over,
And at the parlor grate
A maid and a long haired youth
Were lingering rather late.
They talked of punts and drop kicks
But found it rather tame
'Til Cupid put his nose guard on
And butted in the game.
Quoth he, "'Tis mighty funny
I can't arrange a match."
So he lined the couple up
And led them to the scratch.
The youth was growing nervous
Beneath his new found bliss,
And he rather thought the scrimmage
Ought to end up in a kiss.
He charged upon the center;
He tackled left and right;
And the way they held that chair for downs
Was simply out of sight.
He tried an osculation—
Just an amateur affair
But lost it on a fumble
And instead it struck the air.
Then as he landed on her ear
He heard the maiden say,
"You're penalized for holding, Jim,
Likewise for offside play."
With set teeth he tried another
This time succeeded fine
For he scored an easy touchdown
On the crimson two-yard line.
Then as they sat there by the grate,
Communing soul to soul,
The parlor door swung open,
And father kicked the goal.

—From the notebook of
Dr. L. R. Littleton
Copied from "The White Topper"

"Why are you crying?"
"Father called mother a waddling goose."
"Well?"
"Mother called father a stupid ass."
"But why are you crying?"
"Well, what am I?"

Sunset is a rear view of a sunrise.

"Are you positive that the defendant was drunk?" asked the judge.
"No doubt," growled the officer.
"Why are you so certain?"
"Well," replied the officer, "I saw him put a penny in the patrol box on Fourth street, then looked up at the clock on the Presbyterian Church and shouted: 'Gawd, I've lost fourteen pounds'."

When a man works like a horse it's because everybody rides him.

A star fell out of heaven
Right into my arms
Gee, but the thing was hot!

He: "May I have this dance?"
She: "Certainly, if you can find a partner."

Here's the greatest gambler of all times—Lady Godiva. She put everything she had on a horse.

"Modern marriage is like a cafeteria. A man grabs what looks nice to him and pays for it later."

Bells ring, classes start,
Lessons begin, my heart!
Such work isn't lawful,
Oh my, don't it awful!

Compliments are like perfume, to be inhaled, not swallowed.
—Charles C. Munn.

GLEANINGS

By

Virginia L. Agee

* * * *

In our column last week we wondered just what was up the respective sleeves of Mussolini and Hitler. It is beginning to dawn on other nations—or rather, the dawn is beginning to take a bit of shape. The "dawn" came about when Italy rejected an Anglo-French bid to a three-power conference to discuss the issue of Italian volunteers fighting in Spain.

Italy replied in a note which was couched in firm by courteous language. It was delivered in Rome to French and British officials. The content of the note was, mainly, that Italy would continue to refuse bids to international conferences unless Germany also received and accepted bids.



It is feared now by French and British officials that together Italy and Germany are seeking a Fascist Europe through control of Spain. This, in itself creates a very grave situation, because the flow of armaments and men into Spain from Italy is heavy.

Not only is Italy's position in Spain the cause for world eye-brows to be raised, but it seems that Chinese officials need definite proof as to just where Italy stands in the Chinese-Japanese conflict. The Italian press has been siding with Japan, and Mussolini sees nothing wrong in Japan's invasion of China: nothing wrong—in spite of the fact that Japan has only broken two or three "unimportant" understandings with the strongest and most important nations of the world and she has only invaded a nation on whom she has no claims—incidentally, she has not, as yet, even so much as declared war in China: perhaps this is merely a practice skirmish!

Japan is definitely up a large tree than she had anticipated! Even though her population has tripled itself since four or five years ago, China has her there, for China's man-supply is inexhaustible. The Chinese officials are not alarmed with the report of fifty-seven thousand deaths. Not only are there one million Chinese in unifom already, but there are unaccountable millions more ready to take up arms at a moment's notice.

* * * *

Back in the days when our grandmothers wore long, heavy skirts, and back in the days when our mothers wore pompadours and sailor hats, baseball was the king of sports. To many of us, football is supreme—to those who have known nothing of forward passes, tackles, and touchdowns, terms such as outfield, infield, and homers come to thier tongues quite easily.

The World Series, the greatest of baseball classics, is over—and for the second consecutive time, the New York Yankees won the cup. This is also the second consecutive time that the World Series has been an all-New York World series, because last year and this, the cup stood between two New York clubs—the Yankees and the Giants.

"Lefty" Gomez was distinctly the hero. His beautiful pitching and wonderful batting took the Giants by surprise in spite of Gomez's reputation.

Not only does this mark the Yanks' second straight conquest, but it gives them the distinction of having won the series for the sixth time since the World War. And that my friends—is not to be sniffed at!

The student body extends its deepest sympathy to Mr. M. Boyd Coyner in his recent bereavement.

Hockey Team Will Meet Wm. & Mary Extension Nov. 13

Game There to Mark First Intercollegiate Try

November 13, when S. T. C. plays William and Mary Extension of Richmond there, marks the first game of intercollegiate hockey that S .T. C. has ever participated in. Further plans have not been announced.

Harriette Vaden, manager, also announced that unless there are at least fourteen players from each class out for the required amount of practice, there can be no class games this year. As it stands now, there are ample freshmen and twenty sophomores out, but not nearly enough participants to make up junior and senior teams. Upperclassmen are urged to come out since some of the ones already signed up are dropping from the list.

If there are enough for green and white and red and white teams, these teams probably will play determining points for the color cup.

Y.W.C.A. Holds First Open Cabinet Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. held an open meeting on October 6, 1937. Following the roll call, the devotionals were led by Isabel Williamson. The heads of the different committees gave their reports.

Frances Thomas, Norvell Montague, and Ruth Curtis Robeson gave reports on sports, spiritual and atmosphere of the conference at Blue Ridge. The conference was held last June and was a conference of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. from all the southern states.

The meeting was well attended and they were served punch and cake.

Juniors Entertain Sister Class at Party In "Rec"

The "green and white" spirit was really tops on last Thursday night when the Juniors entertained the Freshmen at a party in the "Rec."

The classes were entertained by Mary Jackson, Sidney Yonce, and F. Bryan who sang "Love's Serenade," after which Army Butterworth, Margaret Britton and Anne Dugger tap danced. As a conclusion the two classes joined in doing a spirited "Big Apple."

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World Sports

An old Scottish custom, fit only for men of brawn, is "toss the caber". In the old days a tree trunk was used. Now under the degenerating influence of modern civilization, a tapering pole is used. Deep in the highlands west of Aberdeen, Scotland, was held, last week, the Braema Gathering of the clans. George VI, who wears the Balmoral tartan in Scotland, was patron. The aim of the "bonnie laddies" was to balance the pole by the tapering end and run some twenty yards with it, then heave it into the air so that it lands on the bag end and topples away from the thrower. It was only natural that the prizes should be cash.

American sport takes queer forms. Last week at Chicago's Jubilee Form Week Festival a hog-and-husband calling contest was held. Although syllables differ, the United States' form methods of summoning hungry mouths to trough and table are essentially the same: a deep breath, an upraised diaphram, and a horn-like note that carries above the murmer of trees and rustling grain. In the midwest its "sooeee", in Mississippi, "awoo Pig, Pig, Pig," and Louisiana the Bayou belle, a slow "eh la bas". Husbands, usually answer to their own names, but wives use the same fundamental method on man and pig.

In 1869, when Princeton and Rutgers played a football game, there were fifty men on the field, twenty-five on each side. By 1877 the size of a football team had whittled to fifteen men. Five years later Walter Camp succeeded in his campaign to reduce teams to eleven men. That the possibilities for experiment are still far from exhausted was demonstrated last week by some seven hundred United State sschools, most of them small and obscure, which began the biggest season, to date for six-man football. "Six-man" was invented three years ago by Stephen Epler, a twenty-five year old Nebraska high school coach who didn't have enough potential footballers to form a team. He devised a set of rules and after a season of experimental games had his rule book published. Official "six-man" is regulation football played with six men on a side. A team consists of a center, two ends, a quarter back, half back, and full back. The player receiving the ball may not cross the line of scrimmage with it, but must pass it to someone else. After that, "six man" is hard to distinguish from eleven man. The chief differences are that the field is eighty by forty yards instead of one hundred yards by one hundred and sixty feet, and quarters are ten minutes instead of fifteen, the kick is made from the thirty yard line and a field goal counts four points. A predominately passing game, "six-man" is not only faster but safer. This year, with "six man" being played in seventeen states, plans are being made to select an all American team.

America's bathing beauty contests have always caused discussion, but we take a backseat now. France has developed the latest. Trust those fifty-million egotistical Freshmen to put woman in her place. At the Paris exposition one of the chief publicity stunts was a contest for the most beautiful athlete in Europe. It was backed by two Paris newspapers and the French Federation Physical Culture. Some 4,000 young men from ten European countries entered the contest and were reduced to sixty-one for the final elimination in Paris. Many of the contestants rubbed themselves with sun tan oil to make their bodies glisten, others used ochre and iodine solution to achieve an Indian red skin, others painted themselves with a purple pomegranite solution. (We should be thankful that men don't use make up in everyday life if they are going to let their color schemes run riot). The Freshmen notably overlooked the blond Nordic entries and selected two Frenchmen and one Italian for the first three places.

Bits of Lit.

Robert Morse, of New York City, who graduated from Princeton in 1928, has studied art in Paris and is a portrait painter in New York. His essays on French painters are noteworthy. He has also reviewed books for "The Nation."

A Flower Piece

(On a garden containing an ornamental bronze bat.)

Sometimes Flora in mossy hat
dissolves her lifted marble palms
in sky and birdsong. Sometimes a bat
(since Flora, living, walks the paths)
to any wicked heart strikes qualms.

Guardian of the garden, he
defends with brazen beak the mystery.
All riddle of the leaf and stem untwining,
the ivy vine upon the wall reclining,
All gossip of the marigold, the wraths
of foolish rose among the roses living,
Hyacinth dead too young, who should have known
Chrysanthemum, alas, alone—
two lovers by a summer parted—
the foxglove and the dapper lily giving
news to one another by the bees,
the mignonette that only whispers "please",
the tragic fuschia brokenhearted,
the honeysuckle like a perfumed lout
sprawled on the lawn with shirt-tail out.

But Nemesis is armed with shears
sharp to snig the smooth or thorny stalk,
so suddenly the smiling and the tears
lie a cut flower on the garden walk.
Yet when Flora with her basket comes
not even greenest birds would willingly say "No",
but stretch their tender necks for Flora's thumbs
And gentle fingertips to break,
and show with vanity their full-dress uniform,
of seven roses all the seven
abandon roots in hope of heaven.
Thus reason they: "How soon the worm
and autumn are our lot! This lady is both wise and good—
let her take now what soon the winter would."

A Hint to the Wise is Sufficient

While all of us are practising poses for the group pictures that will be taken for The Virginian this week, there are just a few "do's and don't's" that will help keep up S. T. C.'s reputation for good looks—ahem. As a starting point, don't wear heavy coats. We don't want to get the reputation of being polar bears. Those white shoes might have looked good on the cover of the college issue of Life, but they certainly do draw undesirable attention to our feet in group pictures. Thin sweaters are taboo. Plaids and checks make the picture look as if someone has been playing "tit-tat-toe" or checkers on it.

You are probably wondering what there is left to wear. This can be answered in one sentence—sport clothes, solid material, dark colors prefered.

Puerto Ricans

Continued from Page 1

on Sundays than at any other time since it is then that all the families gather at home or go down to the beach or on picnics.

In describing their native land, they disclosed the fact that the temperature rarely fell below 75 degrees. Ramonita can't wait to see snow, and America is just as eager to show it to her since, last year, she herself took a whole day off from her studies just to play in it.

Ramonita decided that Puerto Rico differed from this part of the country very little, at this time of the year, except that her country has "so many, many hills," and America added, "I like the flowers better than anything. In Puerto Rico we have the flowers all the year. The palm trees—they are so romantic." And here her eyes sparkled as she formed a large circle wih her arms, adding "We have big moons." And her smile itself described her native land with its tropical foliage, exotic birds, and the moons of Puerto Rico that are "oh, so big."

S. T .C. Archers Are Modern Dianas

If you have ever happened out on the athletic field sometime on a Friday afternoon, you have probably witnessed a spectacle most extraordinary, but, don't let those awkward elbows, cocked heads and stiff arms puzzle you—it's just beginner's practice in Archery. But from all reports, especially from those latest adicts, Dot Fisher and Helen Green, it's so much fun that the aches and bruises seem to fade into the background.

If you'd like to see how it's really done, just have a look at advanced practice from five to six on Wednesdays. If the manager, Louise Anthony and her assistant, Ann Billups become a little discouraged on Fridays, Wednesdays should restore their good humor for it is then that our modern Dianes are at their best.

Tapping

Continued from Page 1

the Rotunda as feature editor and as a columnist, on the house council and has been vice-president of the class of '38 for the past two years. She's a member of Mu Omega Sorority.

Carter Belle Munt has been secretary of her class for the four years. Because of her acting ability she has been in the Dramatic Club plays for two years and was head of the Sing Committee last year. She has served as corresponding Editor of Beorc Eh Thorn and is now its president. Carter Belle was literary editor of the Annual last year and is Associate Editor this year. She was a member of the Mardi Gras Court her sophomore and junior years and was a member of the May Court last year. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Riding

Continued from Page 1

ing trails which are now being constructed out at Longwood.

All the pupils entered in classes now will automatically become members of the riding club which is now being formed. Those now getting instruction are: Virginia Wallner, Chiotilde Jarman, Virginia Jarman, Mary Jackson, Pattie Bounds, Betty Harwood, Elizabeth George Wilson, Peggy Young, Marjorie Wicks, Mary Allen Peters, Elizabeth Lewis, Blair Goode, Deane Saunders, Mary Wilson Clark, Isabel Plummer, Florence Rowett, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Betty Gregg, Adelaide Dressler, Elizabeth Butler, Bernice Copley Marcia Etheridge and Florence Bress.

Jamison Will Soon Return to Farmville

Good news for all S. T. C. students is that Mrs. Bessie C. Jamison, school dietitian, is now convalescing at her home in Salem. It is hoped that she will soon return to the duties she has performed here for a number of years.

During Mrs. Jamison's absence, Mrs. Annie Shelton is dietitian, and Mrs. Charles D. Turnbull is taking Mrs. Shelton's place in the dining room.

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Alumnae News

Anne Diggs Peple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Peple, became the bride of Mr. Howard Gills, Jr., Saturday evening, October 9, at 8:00. The services were performed at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ginter Park by the rector of the church, Rev. F. C. Pedrick.

The church was decorated with baskets of white flowers, chrysanthemums and lilies, and palms and ferns covered the chancel.

Miss Peple wore a gown of white velvet fashioned on princess lines with a lace yoke and a full skirt from which was formed a long train. She carried a white prayer book from which lillies of the valley were showered.

After the wedding a reception for the immediate families and the bridal party followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Anne attended State Teachers College, Farmville, in 1934-'35. She was president of the Freshman class of '38. Anne was a member of Gamma Theta sorority and the Cotillion Club.

The inviting chimes of wedding bells have lured many of our alumnae to the altar in the past few months.

A wedding of wide interest was that of Miss Dorothy Price of Brookneal to W. Woodrow Wilkerson of Prospect on Sept. 1 at noon in the Second Baptist Church of Richmond. The Episcopal ceremony was used and the bride carried her mother's prayer book.

She graduated from S. T. C. in June, receiving her B. S. degree with honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson are now living in Dillwyn where Mr. Wilkerson is principal of the high school.

Bessie Scott Strick of Farmville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Strick, was married June 12 to Paul James Cartwright of Richmond. Mr. Cartwright is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music and at present is a member of the Virginia Symphony Orchestra.

The wedding of Annie Elizabeth Booker, of Andersonville, Buckingham County, to William Clarke Vaughn of Charlotte County took place at Emporia on August 16. The bride taught several years in Buckingham after her graduation from S. T. C.

Another event of wide interest on the Alumnae social calendar was the sweet and simple wedding on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Brumfield of their daughter Emily Lyle Brumfield to Mr. Locklin S. Bell, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Bell, of Montreat, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell, after a short wedding tour, will be at home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jennings of Cartersville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Lucille Rogers, to S. W. Parker of Cartersville on Sept. 11.

Miss Helen Kyle Wingo was married to Thomas Baxter Lilly, of Wilmington, N. C. on Oct. 2 in Crewe, Virginia.

She received her B. S. degree from S. T. C. this summer. She was prominent in both social and academic work while a student here.

The wedding of Miss Alice Frances Rowell to George Franklin Whitley, Jr., of New York City took place on Oct. 9, 1937 at the Baptist Church in Smithfield.

The bride received an M. A. degree from Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C. after graduating with a B. S. from S. T. C. She was a member of the Gallaudet College for two years. Alice was a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority and Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Alexander, of Staunton, was married to Mr. Albert Mason Rockwell of Wethersfield, Conn., Sept. 25.

The bride attended Mary Baldwin Seminary and graduated from S. T. C. Since her graduation she has taught at Beverley Manor school in Staunton.

Rats Shrivel Before Sophs

Smiling faces turned suddenly sour. Laughter turned to nervous giggles and in some cases tears—honest to goodness tears—as that big black figure swooped down and hovered over the youngest of us—the "rats." To sing was a sin unless commanded to do so. The biggest of them shriveled until they could have crawled, and some gladly, beneath the huge feet of the mighty sophomores.

"Oh, what'll they do to us? but I can't do it—I don't know how? I wish I were i nthe infirmary." "They won't hurt you—they can't hurt you". "I know but—oh my gosh!" And all the comforting that the kind Juniors and Seniors could give didn't help a bit—those freshmen were scared!

Of course they were ridiculous looking—you would have been, too—what with raincoats, black stockings rat caps—what with no make-up and hair straight—why those two things just make the lady!

Creeping up the halls stiller even than that mouse in the Christmas poem they'd pause a minute at every corner to peer around for a Sophomore who might be happening along that way. Bad enough to meet them when they had to—no sense in bumping into them.

Clean rooms — yes, all Sophomores had them. Freshmen cleaned, freshmen dusted, freshmen trucked, freshmen skipped — freshmen were helpless creatures of environment in the hands of the sophomores. The freshmen shined in "Shannon's" and one poor little girl said—"I wouldn't have minded it so much if all of Hampden-Sydney hadn't been in there!"

Now it's most over—In a little while it will be over and "rats" will become freshmen. They've been swell sports about it all and now as the terror passes and with the realization and the relief that its almost over and they aren't dead—freshmen are saying in their hearts—it was fun! Yes, it was—as long as you stay here—as long as you live—you'll remember it. We have!

Chaperones Elected By Senior Class

Norvell Montague, Mary Harrison Vaughan, Jennie B. Gilliam, Madeline McGlothlin, Ruth Montgomery, Virginia Agee, Libby Morris, Caroline Upshur, Nan Seward, and Marjorie Robertson have been elected from the senior class by their classmates to serve as chaperones for the year of 1937-'38.

These girls, chosen because of their efficiency, will assist the Home Department by going with other students to the doctors and dentists' offices and to the games at Hampden-Sydney.

Convention

Continued from Page 1

the Social Security Board.

The convention program is as follows:

October 15th—3:30 P. M.—Registration. Appointment of Committees. Reports of National Officers; 7:30 P. M.—Reports of circles; 9:30 P. M.—Informal reception.

October 16th—9:30 A. M.—Theme discussion: "Vocational Opportunities for Women in the South."

2:00 P. M.—Committee reports.

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Steed Writes Home

Farmville, Virginia
October 13, 1937

Dearest Dad.

You should have been here this last week-end to see the girls leaving! I've never heard such a racket—I think there were two hundred and forty-six girls going in one direction or another. There were suit-cases piled up, bus tickets flying, and gay laughter everywhere.

As usual, a number trucked off to Richmond. You know, there was the William and Mary—V. P. I. game there, and "Brother Rat" was on at the Lyric. Some of those going to Richmond were Alla Berkely, Margaret Carr, Connie Cole, Ruth Emma Chambers, Elsie Dodd, Vera Ebel, Eleanor Dodson, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Rose Marie Hunter, Jane Hardy, Nellwyn Latimer, Mary Katherine Minninger, Virginia Lee Pettis, Marian Raine, Kitty Roberts, Elizabeth Rawlings, Georgie Stringfellow, Phillipa Schlobahm, Jean Stephenson, Virginia Winston Smith, Gay Stieffen, Harriette Maxey, Grace Allen Pittard, Mary Mahone, Kaki Peery, Mary Wilson Clarke, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Susan Lane, Annie Watson Holden, Marjorie Wicks, Dibbs Tyree, Mary Jackson and Mable Burton.

Several girls went to Lynchburg. These were Eloise Bawling, Roberta Wheeler, Elsie Greene, Martha Harding, Judith Marshall, Virginia Allen, and Dot Buckland.

Cornelia Story went to Boykins. Deane Saunders visited in Bedford. Virginia Vose spent Sunday in Prospect.

Election of officers.

3:00 P. M.—H.-S. vs. Swarthmore game.

7:00 P. M.—Banquet at Longwood.

The national officers expected are: Jane Royall, presiding officer, and Miss Florence Stubbs, Farmville; Frances Cardwell and Ladenia Gaines, Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. Daris Jackson Parker, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Among the honorary and associate members of the local circle are: Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Grace Mix, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Winnie Hiner, Miss Minnie Rice, Miss Olive Iler and Miss Mary Nichols.

The guests will be entertained at Longwood

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Sorority News

Gamma Thetas Give Picnic at Longwood

The Gamma Theta sorority held a fall picnic in the cabin at Longwood on Monday night. Besides the members of the active chapter, Miss Stubbs, faculty advisor, and Helen Cover, an alumna were present. After supper, the group gathered before the fire and sang songs.

Miss Moran Entertains Alpha Sigma Alpha

Miss Moran entertained the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority after the weekly meeting at the cabin at Longwood. Everybody joined in a "Big Apple" after picnic supper was served.

Others and their destinations were: Susie Jeffress, Rice; Lois Vassar, Appomattox; Katherine Watkins, Amelia; Evelyn Woltz, Nathalie; Leah Marsh, Miskimon; Montine Womack, Roxboro; Carter Belle Munt, Nan Seward, Margaret Britton and Helen Seward, Petersburg; Isabel Parr, Amherst; Virginia Thompson, Dumbarton; Caroline Faris and Billie Lewis, Charlottesville; Esther Atkinson, Hampden-Sydney; Jenny Carroll, Prince Smith, Sue Owen, Chlotilde Jarman, Lawrenceville; Katherine Gray, Norfolk.

Jane Baldwin, Cathrine Cassell, Elizabeth Sieber and Ann Billups visited friends in Roanoke.

Kitty Jamison, Edith Hammock and Doris Chestnut attended the Duke—Tennessee game in Durham on Saturday.

Nancy Gray was quite contented to spend the week-end here at school. She had "Pie" from Roanoke.

Well, Dad, this is all the news so 'bye 'til next week.

Your little daughter,
Frances

P. S. I almost forgot to tell you that Pattie Bounds and I spent the week-end with Louise Anthony in Danville.

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The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

VOTE FOR CIRCUS QUEEN

VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1937 No. 4

Agee and Johnston Will Play Leads In Anderson's "Mary of Scotland"

S. T. C. and H.-S. C. Present Play November 19

Virginia Agee as Mary Stuart and Jim Johnston as Lord Bothwell will play the leads in "Mary of Scotland" to be presented jointly by the Dramatic Club of S. T. C. and the Jongleurs of H.-S. C. on November 19.

In "Mary the Third" which these two clubs put on last year, Jim Johnston and Virginia Agee also had the leads. Each of them has had much experience in acting. Virginia played the part of Catherine, the shrew, in "Taming of the Shrew" which was given by the Dramatic Club her sophomore year.

The play, "Mary of Scotland", is by Maxwell Anderson. With Helen Hayes and Philip Merrivale as the stars, the play had a most successful run on Broadway.

Last year Frederic March and Katherine Hepburn were starred in a movie version of the same play.

The rest of the cast will be announced at a future date. Practices are being held daily, but changes may be made yet in the cast.

Siberian Singers Return to S. T. C. For First Lyceum

The Siberian Singers under the direction of Nicholas Vasilieff, a distinguished young musician and outstanding vocalist, will be the first lyceum number Monday night in the large auditorium.

This male chorus has entertained this school several times before. On Founders' Day last year, their singing was an important event.

The program planned will feature Russian religious music, Siberian legend, folk song, and finally gay gypsy melodies. Usually the program lasts about an hour and a half.

It is expected that the singers will entertain the student body the morning after the program in chapel as they usually do.

Alpha Phi Sigma Promotes 10 Members

Ten members of Alpha Phi Sigma received promotions to higher degrees of membership on October 13.

Eight girls were promoted to the highest degree, Masters' Degree. They were: Frances Lyons, Margaret Eckford, Louella La Fon, Rosemary Howell, Martha McCorkle, Sudie Yager, Jane Powell and Marion Harden. Those promoted to the Apprentice Degree were, Thelma Houpe and Virginia Yager.

Freshmen Sign Council Honor Code

The formal signing of the Honor Code by the freshman class took place Tuesday night, Oct. 19, in the student council room.

Seated at the table were the members of the student council in caps and gowns. The freshman dressed in white, entered, read the Honor Code placed before her and signed the code. Each girl was given a copy of the code that she may keep always before her the things for which all S. T. C. girls are supposed to stand.

Takes Lead



Virginia Agee who takes the part of Mary in Mary of Scotland.

Virginian Wins First Class Honor Rating

The 1937 Virginian, year book of S. T. C., was given first class or excellent rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, according to recent word received by the editor, Ruth Montgomery.

Only nine year books in the United States received first class rating. There is only one rating, namely, All American, which surpasses what the Virginian received.

Virginia Baker, now a member of the Blackstone High School faculty was editor of this edition of the annual.

This is the first time the Virginian has received this rating. Last year it was rated as good or second class.

When Ruth Montgomery put the Virginian on display in Chicago at the A. C. P. convention, it received many favorable comments by delegates and by annual experts. A delegate from Johns Hopkins University declared the Virginian had the best group pictures of any annnual he'd ever seen.

Class of '41 Elects Twelve to Y. W. Commission

The freshman commission of the Y. W. C. A. as voted on by the class of '41 will include Frances Ellett, Martha Welcher, Helen McIlwaine, Mary Petticrew, Bess Thomas, Ethel Carr, Patricia Whitlock, Mildred Perdue, Norma Pamplin, Jean Terral, Alice Lee Barham and Norma Johnston.

Assisted by the freshman counsellor, Ruth Curtis Robeson, this group will be worked into various phases of activities in the Y. W. C. A. They will sponsor a bazaar around Christmas time and will be in charge of morning watch on Sundays.

Fall Cotillion Takes Place on Nov

Fall cotillion will be held this year on November 6, in the gymnasium with music by the Royal Virginians.

The Royal Virginians are from the University of Virginia and this musical outfit now starts its eighteenth season. Last year this orchestra played for Fall Cotillion here under the leadership of Charlie Gasque. This year the orchestra has combined with that of Hartwell Clarke, an alumnus, and has met with remarkable success.

Gamma Psi will furnish decorations for Fall Cotillion. The theme of decoration has not been announced.

Farmville Girls Crash Cnicago in Southern Way

By ANN DUGGER

"It was perfect." Mary Harrison Vaughan, editor of The Rotunda, and Ruth Montgomery, editor of The Virginian have been chorusing for two days. In spite of bad colds and headaches the press convention held at Chicago last week was a huge success for the Farmville representatives. Just a look at Libby Roberts' beaming countenance is enough to testify to this fact.

To ask them what they did brings forth a jumble of words and gestures. (Have you noticed Mary Harrison's expressive eyebrows?) When pinned down to some evidence of coherence, the trip, meetings and tour seem to be the big points of the week.

The train ride was eventful from the minute they left the station in town followed by bouquets and boxes, until the time they reached Chicago. At four o'clock A. M. a "most obnoxious person" began to carry on a loud conversation, among other things saying that he could tell a Virginian anywhere he saw one. Mary Harrison and Ruth decided to give him a taste of his own medicine, and in spite of killing glances of everyone else in the car, discussed fully the merits of Farmville or anything else that came into their heads. They stopped in the station at Cincinnati, which was "so big that it made their ears pop."

As soon as they registered at the exclusive Medinah Club, which is next door to the Tribune building and across the street from the Wrigley building—instead of beginning at once to look the town over, they went to sleep. The next morning they attended a round table discussion. The meetings and round table discussions became their regular morning program.

Upton Close, foreign correspondent; Kenneth E. Olson, Director of School of Journalism at Northwestern University; Howard Vincent O'Brien, Editorial Columnist of Chicago Daily News and Dusty Miller, publisher of Wilmington News Journal, were leaders at the discussions. However Mary Harrison, Ruth and Libby believe they learned more by talking to other delegates than by attending meetings. The delegates represented nearly every place in the United States from Notre Dame to Alabama.

The tours, both educational and otherwise, took up a large part of the girls' time. They visited The Tribune offices and saw a show "From Trees to Tribune". They saw Life published. Ruth and Libby almost got arrested for taking a few sheets of last weeks issue of Life. They went through the University of Chicago and saw all the beautiful sights of Chicago itself. All three "put on the dog" and heard Kay Kayser at the Black Hawk Restaurant and Fred Waring at The Palace Theatre. They rah-ed it up with the best of them at the Northwestern-Purdue football game. They drank orangeades at the Club Alabam where Mary Harrison says "backstage doings" usually go one. They stayed an hour in a cafeteria "waiting to get waited on."

"No one understood a word we said," wailed the editor of The Rotunda. "Come in Georgia" was the salutation of one of the delegates. Ruth says that people thought they were morons just because they didn't know how to set up North. One boy asked her, "Do you write incorrect English, too?" The Farmville girls laid the Southern accent on thick and told a native Chicagoan "You-all . . . go—so—fact—up — here — we — just — cain't — keep — up — with — you-all."

After all the conversation, including Northern compliments on the two publications, it is easy to understand why they chime in "It was perfect."

Lutherans Sponsor Regular Broadcasts On Sunday Evenings

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20—(Special) A new series of 26 Lutheran Hour broadcasts, featuring the noted theologian, Dr. Walter A. Maier, Ph.D., will begin next Sunday (October 24), over a coast-to-coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

With 46 stations participating, the network will be the largest to carry the broadcasts since the Lutheran Hour originated in 1931. With 28 stations on the network last fall, more than 90,000 letters were received from the listening audience, and the present expansion is the result, according to the Lutheran Laymen's League, of the enthusiastic reception of the programs.

The only network program of the Mutual Broadcasting System to originate in St. Louis, and one of the largest religious broadcasts on the air, the Lutheran Hour will be heard each Sunday afternoon at 4:30 Eastern Standard Time. The programs will emanate from Station KFUO, on the campus of Concordia Seminary, chief theological seminary of the Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other States.

Eastern stations on the network are WNAC, Boston; WEAN, Providence; WINS, New York City; WFIL, Philadelphia; WBAL, Baltimore; WRVA, Richmond; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WKBW, Buffalo; WHK, Cleveland. WHKC, Columbus, and WSAI, Cincinnati.

Broadcast under the auspices of the Lutheran Laymen's League. With the cooperation of the Lutheran International Walther League, the programs again will feature choral music by the Lutheran Hour Chorus, a selected group from the student body of Concordia Seminary, and the St. Louis A Cappella Choir, nationally known mixed chorus of 50 voices.

Students Will Vote For Circus Queen From Four Nominees

Gay Stieffen, Vera Ebel, Mary Page Huff, and Caralie Nelson are the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman nominees respectively for the 1937 circus queen.

These girls will be voted on by the student body on Monday. Each vote will cost a penny and a person isn't required to vote for the nominee of her class.

The identity of the queen will remain a secret until Saturday the 30th, when she will be unveiled before the circus audience.

Sophomores Present Blue and White Caps To Humble Rats

The members of the sophomore class presented the freshmen with their blue and white rat caps in the gymnasium, Tuesday, October 19, at seven o'clock.

The sophomores, each with a fershman, entered the gymnasium and marched out on the floor. As the freshmen knelt before the sophomores they were crowned with the rat caps. To the singing of different school songs, the letter "S" was formed on the floor.

Following the singing of "Green and White" and "Red and White" and several yells, the freshmen left, wearing their rat caps. These caps will be worn until Christmas, unless the Freshmen beat the Sophomores in hockey. In that case, rat caps will be discarded at Thanksgiving.

Miss Jane Royall Is Reelected Presiding Officer



Miss Jane Royall, who has been re-elected National head of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Thirty-two Girls Receive Bids To Cotillion

Thirty-two upper classmen will receive bids from the Cotillion Club at dinner tonight.

These girls are Frances Alvis, Nan Armstead, Jane Baldwin, Alice Burroughs, Pattie Bounds, Mabel Burton, Elizabeth Butler, Charlotte Doggett, Margaret Eckford, Caroline Farris, Mary Page Huff, Mary Hubard, Frances Irving, Chlotilde Jarman, Virginia Jarman, Elizabeth Kent, Janet Lemmon, Mary Mahone, Norvel Montague, Clara Nottingham, Lois Powell, Kaki Perry, Sue Owen, Libby Roberts, Pauline Scott, Sis Sturgis, Georgie Stringfellow, Shirley Stevens, Gay Steiffens, Nan Page Trent, Virginia Reed Turner, and Isabel Williamson.

All who accept bids will receive the yellow and green ribbons of the club to be worn a week.

At the fall dance, new members will wear these ribbons. They will be unable to invite guests to the first dance, but they will be full-fledged members of the club by the spring dances.

Carr and Seward Represent Freshmen On Committee

Ethel Carr and Helen Seward were selected by the freshman class to represent them on the student standards committee.

Jennie Belle Gilliam, chairman of this committee, will help the newly-elected members to learn their duties. The student standards committee is composed of two representatives from each class and all the major officers automatically become members.

The purpose of the committee is to discuss and bring about changes in school that cause better working together of students and faculty. Faculty members are appointed by Dr. Jarman.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Elects National Officers

Miss Jane Royall, secretary to head of the home department, was re-elected National President of Alpha Kappa Gamma at the convention held at the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia on October 15 and 16 and Miss Florence Stubbs, also of Farmville, was re-elected executive secretary of the national organization and presented a diamond insignia for her service to Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Miss Ladema Gaines of Columbia, South Carolina presented the pin of Alpha Kappa Gamma to Miss Stubbs in reward for her invaluable service to the fraternity ever since its founding.

Other national officers elected were: vice-president, Ellen Deppe, the University of North Carolina; Nancy McIvor, Queens Chicora, recording secretary and historian and Nancy Schellert, University of N. C. editor of the Torch Bearer. The following were elected to the policy committee: Dean Arvey Childs, Ladena Gaines, both of the University of South Carolina and Frances Smith, of Queens Chicora.

Saturday morning was devoted to a discussion of vocational opportunities for women in the south. Fields open to women were discussed as to training, experience and potentialities, including business, homemaking, art, law, science, teaching and sociology. Conclusions drawn were that a college education was the foundation of success in each field and that no field was overcrowded for the well trained women.

Delegates attending the convention were: Ladinia Ganies, May Mover, Frances McLeod, Frances Smith, Dorothy Platt and Betsy Yeadon from the University of South Carolina; Evelyn Barber, Nell Booker and Nancy Schollert, from the University of North Carolina; and Elizabeth Calder, Mary Currie, Helen Jordon, Josephine Hackney and Nancy McIver of Queens Chicora.

Alumnae of the Joan Circle returning for the convention were: Kate Trent, Margaret Finch, Mary Ellington, Frances Sole Lyle, Elizabeth Bowers, Frances Edwards, Frances Crawford, Martha Gunter, "Tac" Waters, Florence and Lelia Sanford, Virginia Baker, Helen Smith, Margaret Pollard, Amanda Gray and Mary Burgess Fraser.

Among the honorary and associate members present were: Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mrs. Mildred Dickinson Davis, of Hampden-Sydney, Miss Minnie V. Rice, Miss Grace Mix, Misses Mary Clay and Winnie Hiner, Miss Olive Iler and Miss Elizabeth Hutt.

Continued on Page 4

Smith Announces Gamma Psi Plans

Gamma Psi, the art fraternity, is faced with a busy year states Virginia Whitehead Smith, the president.

Quarterly projects have been decided upon. The fraternity at present is working on the fall project—a mural for the training school. Posters and decorations for the Cotillion Club, Alpha Kappa Gamma, and the circus are being made.

Posters and advertisements for other school organizations will be made by Gamma Psi at a small price.

Duty Is Not Ugly But the Giver of Joy If We Accept

Duty we say is an ugly word. We shy from it every time if possible. We refuse to admit that duty dominates us. Those of us who clamor loudest over the hated term, have the most contempt for ones who shirk to fulfill it.

Often we accomplish duty, feel the pleasure of doing it and yet refuse to admit we enjoy not shirking. Maybe we are too cowardly to say such an ugly word. We undobtedly believe in duty, yet we seldom admit it.

Let's face facts. Certain duties are ours to be done. Let's do our duty proudly and have peaceful minds because we have done so. It's our duty —there's no denying it— to make other people happy, to complain as little as possible and to give of ourselves. We often claim we have little to give and get out of giving by that excuse. That is not so. If we give of our laughter, our love, our courage, then we are generous and capable of receiving.

If we give freely and shirk not our duties, then when we take stock of ourselves we can say that our talents have been increased and life has been of some value. Then duty is not an ugly word and the soul is not at odds with anyone.

War Ends In Nothing But Sorrow

The Japanese actually seem surprised that Americans fail to consider their atrocities in China legitimate behavior. Their leaders express grave disappointment in our president because of his recent speech against nations who take what they want at the expense of any country.

It is the sincere hope of most Americans that such views will remain the true policies of all Americans but that such views will never again cause us to become involved in warfare. Lets never again become so filled with unreasonable propaganda that we cannot see war in its true light, its utter uselessness. Lets never forget that there is no excuse for any war, that no war has every really settled anything, and that the sacrifice for war is always too great.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1937

Undset Novel Is Convincing

Sigrid Undset has again given us a powerful story about her native land. This time, however, she has forsaken the midieval and has written with understanding of the difficulties of modern marriage. *The Faithful Wife* presents the problems of marriage without bringing in the usual "sob-stuff" element. The scenes are depicted with clarity and the emotional side of the story is handled with candor and sympathy.

The novel, which is almost plotless, tells of the rather uneventful life which Nathalie and Sigurd have enjoyed for sixteen years. Both have jobs and are apparently contented with their lot. Then suddenly Nathalie learns of an intrigue between her husband and a young, wistful-eyed girl. How the wife adjusts herself to the situation, the heart-break she endures in trying to forget her husband, is the theme of the book.

The Faithful Wife is concerned with the courage of a woman (the average woman) who has lost her husband. It is written simply and convincingly. It lifts the divorce question from the level of the ordinary. It is so realistic, truthful, and unaffected that it strikes the reader with considerably more force than its elaborate rivals. In this book, Miss Undset has given us some of her best work.

Pulitzer Prize Williner Oliver La Farge has also presented one of the year's most outstanding novels *The Enemy Gods*. The conflict in the soul of a Navajo boy, cnofronted with the choice of the white man's world or the savage's freedom is the plot of La Farge's new book.

The struggle continues as the Indian goes to manhood. He tries desperately to reconcile the two worlds. Failing, he finds happiness with his people and the girl who was meant to be his companion.

The two books, *The Faithful Wife* and *The Enemy Gods*, the one written by a Nobel prize winner and the other by a Pulitzer, are novels no on ecan afford to miss.

Big Apple Calls For Experts

The fever of trucking has made itself obnoxious again, just when it looked as though it would go out of style and we were glad that we had never spent a lot of time and effort in learning the fine art. Now, it is obvious that we'll have to learn after all. This Big Apple craze is responsible for it. One really can't join the Big Apple with any degree of pleasure or self assurance without having a fairly decent makeshift trucking step.

The girls on "Junior Hall" (second floor annex) are diligently trying to "Learn to Truck in Seven Hectic Days." Each night there is a huge session in the hall. Everybody appears in different degrees of undress and in varying stages of hair-setting. There are usually several combs or brushes being whirled around for emphasis.

The instructresses rush around giving helpful hints—often a little too frank, but helpful nevertheless. Every now and then, these enthusiastic guides become so enthralled with their own perfection that they forget about everybody else and begin some very unorthodox looking movements. Speaking of "swing" they really have it.

The beginner is the most pitiful of all. She doesn't know very clearly what she is working toward, much less how to attain it. She struggles along with some sort of shuffle and is completely discouraged about life.

The stage in which the pupil has learned the idea, and is trying to put on the finishing touches, is much the funniest. She is so completely serious that she is almost desperate. No need to try to start a conversation. The only way she'll use her tongue is to stick it out the corner of her mouth to aid in concentration.

Doesn't it seem foolish for girls to put out so much actual effort to be able to do something just because everybody else can do it?

Rotunda Reverberations

Liz Carroll

From all reports last week-end was quite a gay one for most of our fair lassies. V. P. I., W. & L. and Richmond were all just too . . . too! Even the lil' hamlet of Farmville assumed an air of gayety!! A football game . . . dances . . . H.-S. Alumni . . . and a whole bus load of Swathmorians who were most enthusiastic about the good ole Southern hospitality! One of the visiting Yankees was seen taking a certain S. T. C. blond for the well known ride . . . only this proved to be a bicycle ride down the main street . . . Here and there, one might have glimpsed a disillusioned individual drowning their sorrow.

Wonder of wonders! The love bug has at last gotten Prince Smith. After returning from W. & L., she has decided that the life of a college girl is not what it's cracked up to be . . . she would enter the blessed bonds of matrimony or at least change schools at Sonny's earliest convenience.

At the very special request of Mary Harvey this column wishes to announce that she and Jack Pedigo were honor roll students during the summer school session of S. T. C.

One hundred S. T. C. girls stood on the corner the other afternoon and gazed in ecstatic admiration as one lone Hampden-Sydney male crossed the street. Oh's and Ah's and other exclamations. Amid this chorus of sighs, Virgil May entered Shannon's.

Will Scott's mother is quite perturbed about her these days. Will has been acting so strangely of late that Mrs. Scott is convinced that she has gone off the deadend about some male. Out with it, Will! Who is he? And why is your face all broken out?

Then there is the freshman who wasn't at all excited about going to the dances last week-end. According to her theory, there is but one fraternity on the H.-S. campus, and as her date was not of this select group she was rather dubious about the outcome. Of course it isn't very flattering to either the boy or his fraternity . . . however, if she would state her objections to the lad he, no doubt, would remedy the situation! In fact, he'd probably tell her that if somebody hadn't asked him to take her to the dance, he would never have bored himself to that extent in the first place.

Another of our freshmen has quite a philanthropic attitude. Just as soon as she finds time she's going to join all the sororities on campus and the honor societies. She thinks every girl ought to have the social life that these afford and then she doesn't want to slight anybody!

Mary Harrison Vaughan may have had a huge time in Chicago, but she certainly lost ground while she was gone. Lun took Chlolide Jarman to the dances and even sent her gardenias . . . Horace asked another girl to go with him . . . and when she tripped off to V. P. I. . . . well . . . he proceeded to forget them both!

When Hope Fades Away and We're Alone—

There comes a time when all
hope fades away; all joy of living
vanishes like the day; and we are
left utterly alone.

No Wisdom to Repeat
By Lloyd Frankenberg

And these my hands that have so
often wrung
Small comfort from each other,
shall be fixed
Five painted in the firmament of
earth
For moles to stumble on and to
turn back
Seeking less stony fields to ease
their blindness.

And these my eyes that have been
starred with tears
So that the stars of heaven swam
therein
And the sun a great gold drop of
glimmering fire,
These eyes that have searched
long into the dark
And found an equal sightlessness
in light,
They shall be blinder than two
moons to peer
The reaches of the underworld
and strain
To catch some glimpse of heaven
through the earth.

These ears that have had ears
alone for hearing
Voices that told them nothing,
always voices
Asking, no voice replying; they
shall be
Forever empty and the tongue
shall hold
No wisdom to repeat.

Counsel With a Wounded Heart
By Louise C. Nay

What if the gold was cheapened
with alloy?
You found it precious for awhile,
its giving
Seemed lordly in your sight, it
brought you joy
And glorified the simple rite of
living.
What if illusion was a ponderer
Who rendered you impervious to
reason?
For such oblivion do not censure
her
Or brand her artifice with a name
like treason.

O wounded heart, be grateful
that you had
A single coin to spend, a single
hour
When earth and heaven combined
to make you mad.
A god, no miracle beyond your
power!
By reckoning your treasure, you
will find
Fate has been generous and
wisdom blind.

Look around you though. It's being done!

Borrowed Humor

"What d'yur mean when you say your girl is tempermental?"
"She's 75 percent temper and 5 percent mental."

Detour—the roughest distance between two points.

Red: "I couldn't sleep a bit last night because the window shade was up."
Elbert: "Why didn't you pull it down?"
Red: "Do you think I can reach across the street?"

One Fresh: "Con you read French?"
Second Fresh: "No, but I can guess from the pictures."

"What do you want for your birthday?"
"Something for my neck."
"My gosh, have you started charging for that?"

English Prof: "Are you very familiar with John Milton?"
Co-ed: "No, Sir, and I'll have you know that I am not familiar with anyone."

"Sir, I want your daughter for my wife."
"And I, Sir, will not trade."

And now you can insure yourself against flunking a course! At Emory University in Georgia two students have started an agency that will insure passing a course—or even making an "A" in it.

Premiums for the scholastic policy are camputed on the basis of your average, the grades made previously under the teacher in question by the applicant, and the number of flunks and "A's" given yearly by that teacher.

On jewelry and fountain pens, premiums must run for at least two months before any adjustment will be paid.

Terms of installment payment are offered by the firm so that a student may pay a small amount down, the rest later, and may drop the policy if he feels that he's going to pass the course and thereby lose the premium.

Courses may be insured for anything up to $100, the premium varying with the amount of the policy. The firm will insure on any grade down to F.

Names of clients are kept confidential so that teachers may not know what students are insuring themselves and for what grades.

GLEANINGS

By

Virginia L. Agee

* * * *

After two long years of war, the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor will meet before long and attempt a truce.



The revel C. I. O., under the "dictatorship" of John L. Lewis, has been trying for over a week to come to terms with the A. F. of L., whose president is William Green. It is doubtful that the parley will be successful, because both Green and Lewis are as stubborn as the proverbial donkey—and their ideas differ entirely.

If only an agreement could come about! So much hatred and hatefulness would be blated. Government officials could sit back and not have to worry their gray matter over the strikes and demonstrations that have been a disaster to the history of the United States. Moreover, employers of organized labor also would be spared of the strikes bound to result from the war between two huge groups of employees. The working men in each group would lose less time on the job and also stand to benefit by a united labor front against employers.

As we have stated before, it is doubtful that the parley will be a success. If these negotiations should fail, the country is destined to have the most bitter labor war in its history. Both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. agree on that point with especial emphasis. But, on the other hand, should the conference be a success, the A. F. of L. could present a united force of nearly 7,000,000 workers in its fight for higher wages, shorter hours, and better working conditions.

* * * *

That brings up a subject in our mind that is not only a sore spot to us, but grips the hearts of others in rather an icy grasp. If this convention of two powerful labor organizations should be a success, it is certain that John L. Lewis would become the dominant figure of the Federation—not that he isn't dominant enough already! And you ask, "So what?"

No. 1—There have been rumors that the C. I. O., under the leadership of the before mentioned Mr. Lewis, has an idea of becoming a political party—"the party of the laboring man"—or some such.

No. 2—If this should come about, John L. Lewis would, without a doubt, become that party's candidate for the Presidency of the United States. Does it sound foolish? It isn't—in one sense—Mr. Lewis could get more votes than Roosevelt and any other candidate added together and multiplied by two. Those votes would be cast by miners, mill-workers, etc.

No. 3—Mr. Lewis in the White House would be the last straw! He would, set up a dictatorship to be envied by the great Mussolini and the notorious Hitler.

This would put the common laborer "tops" in the eyes of the officials of the country. It would be able to be compared to the "Reign of Terror" in France after the French Revolution and to the Reconstruction period of the South after our Civil War. Doesn't that sound pleasant?

* * * *

Have you ever imagined yourself with a $500 bill? Wouldn't that be wonderful? But the national government, talks in terms of millions and billions as we do of one and two dollars.

In a statement recently issued from Washington we find that the last time the national budget budgeted was in 1931; prior to that we had eleven years of surpluses; the greatest deficit in the national budget was in the war—yea rof 1918-19.

Miss Blakeslee Makes Address On Responsibility

Alpha Kappa Gamma Speaker

Miss Ruth O. Blakeslee was guest speaker at the Alpha Kappa Gamma banquet at Longwood on Saturday evening. Miss Blakeslee gave an inspirational address on individual responsibility bringing in interesting information about the work of the Social Security Board.

Miss Blakeslee is a member of the Social Security Board in Washington. She is a graduate of Goucher College, attended John Hopkins University School of Political Science, and in 1930 was sent to England to study social conditions there. Miss Blakeslee is now chief of the division of policies and procedures of the Bureau of Public Assistance of the Security Board.

Convention Speaker



MISS RUTH O. BLAKESLEE

Tigers Conquer Swathmore College Homecoming Day

A snarling, fighting Tiger eleven out-ran, out-kicked and out-passed the stubborn Swathmore Quakers last Saturday at Farmville Athletic Field and went on to win by a decisive 25-0 margin. After three straight defeats the Tiger team showed that it has the right to be called one of the greatest from Hampden-Sydney in the last eight years, since it revealed to the Homecoming crowd of 2500 that it could "dish it out as well as take it."

The Tigers not only outfought the visiting eleven but they made their own breaks and then took advantage of them. It was a great victory scored by a great team.

Co-capain Richardson kicked off to Swarhmore to begin the battle and a swarm of tacklers downed the receiver on the Swarthmore 30-yard marker. An exchange of punts found the Tigers gaining the advantage as Richardson easily outkicked his rival. Richardson took the ball off tackle on his own forty early in the quarter and plowed twelve yards to the visitors' 48, where Walden went around end to the 30. There an intercepted pass gave Swarthmore the ball, but only momentarily as they fumbled and the Tigers recovered on the Quaker 30.



Craft, end

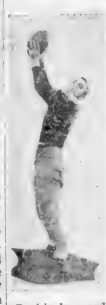
Richardson, Kincaid Score

Then it was almost all Richardson as Hampden-Sydney ripped the Swarthmore line for two successive first downs and the initial touchdown. Richardson's try for extra point was bad. Hampden-Sydney kicked off again and after an exchange of punts the Tigers worked a smooth pass play from their own 40 yard line in which Kincaid took a perfect 20-yard pass from Henry Flannagan and raced 40 yards for the second score. It was the prettiest play of the game. Richardson's try for extra point was barely to the left. There was no more scoring in the first half and play ended with the Tigers in possession of the pigskin on Swarthmore's 42-yard marker.

There was no scoring in the third period as Coach Bernier sent many substitutes into the fray but the Tigers continued to dominate the contest as most of the play was confined to Swarthmore territory.

Howard, Johnson Tally

Early in the fourth quarter Ed Null entered the game and displayed what a fresh man can do against a tired eleven as he circled the ends time and again. A. T. Howard plunged over for the touchdown after Null had made two first downs in a row on end sweeps. Some beautiful blocking from the team as a whole helped Null accomplish his task. William's trusty toe converted the extra point. Richardson having been take out due to an injury early in the third quarter after having played a remarkable game.



Buchinsky, end

Hampden-Sydney kicked off once more to Swarthmore and after receiving the ball on their own twenty the quarterback elected to try a flat pass, but alert Maynard Johnson, who played a stellar game at guard for the Tigers, gathered in the ball on the 15 and sprinted for the final touchdown. Williams' try for extra point hit the left upright and fell back into the field. Later in this period Swarthmore blocked a Tiger punt but Williams scooped up the free ball and made a twenty yard gain out of the play. Null had a scintillating 45-yard ru nfrom near his own goal line, and when the play was called back

Continued on Page 4

Freshmen Begin Basketball Practices Tuesdays Wednesdays

Freshman Basketball practices are held at five o'clock on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Since a number of Freshmen have come out for Basketball the try-outs will be divided into squads which will compete with each other. From these contesting groups the best players will be chosen to compose the regular Freshman team.

Juniors Take First Honor in Water Carnival Thursday

The Juniors took first honor in the anual swimming carnival with a stunt called "Junior Olympics," while the Sophomore placed second with a modern version of "The Swimming of the Hellispont." The carnival was held in the pool last Thursday night, October 13.

The H20 club sponsers this evnet each year to promote interest in swimming, diving, and life saving work.

The Juniors excelled because they had a good deal more water work, while the other classes did most of their stunts on land.

The freshmen gave "The Big Apple" and the Seniors presented a skit called a "Day at the Beach."

World Sports

The days of true sport are gone Civilization has made man soft. In other words them days is gone forever when a boxing match and a duel to the death differed only in the weapons used. Did you know that Simon Byrne, an old time Irish Heavyweight killed Sandy McKay in a forty-seven round fight in 1830? Three years later Simon, himself was killed in a fifty round fight. They could really take punishment in those days.

Many of us have taken up bowling and most of us are proud if we can make the ball go straight down the alley. And Varijap can knock down two pins on adjoining alleys with one shot. He can make a ball stop half way down the alley and return to him. He can bowl strikes with his feet.

Entered in the President's Cup Motor Boat race on the Potomac was Jack Rutherford's Juno. Juno was built in New Jersey for China's "suicide fleet" and sold to Rutherford. Juno won the first heat and was leading in the second when suddenly she lurched, flopped over as Notre Dame shot ahead and sank as the pilot and mechanic were saved. Notre Dame won.

On September the thirteenth a one hundred mile an hour gale swept up on the yacht Endeavor I, a day out of Newport, Rhode Island being towed home to Glasport, England by the motor yacht Viva II. The hurricane all but buried the trim boat under great green waves. Captain Ned Heard was washed overboard and pulled back. The towline snapped and Endeavor vanished in the storm. On the trip to the United States last May to act as companion to American's cup Challenger, Endeavor II. Endeavor I had slipped her tow line, but had sailed calmly into port. This time, however, no word of her came for ten days. Lloyds' of London all but gave her up for lost. On September the twenty-third, Lloyd's famed bell rang to announce she had been sighted. Shortly afterwards the report was denied. Four days later the bell rang to announce once more that the Endeavor had been found. That was the first time the bell ever sounded twice for any boat. On October first a huge blue hulled sloop ended its nineteen day journey and glided into the harbor of Glasport as sirens screened happily and the crew thankfully furled the sails.

This week's new wrinkle in sport is wrestling. Wrestling, you say, but that is not news. But there is news. The Romans had it, the Greeks had it. Why Adam and the snake probably wrestled on Saturday night—which is all very true, but would you think of wrestling as a nice gentle sport for young ladies? Well, whether you do or don't, Bridget Donovan, an Irish girl from Boston, does, and she is coming down to Richmond to meet Clara Mortenson next Friday and keep up the reputation of the fighting Irish. If they can do it why shouldn't we? Meet me in the gym, girls, and remember, no holts barred.

Because the boys at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., have been eating too fast, Miss Georgia Smith, college dietitian, is arranging to have a radio installed in the dining hall to slow the pace with waltz music.

Food-bolting students now face the prospects of military marches for breakfast, leisurely fox-trots for lunch and languid waltzes for dinner.

Three Cheers For

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PULL-OVERS! CARDIGANS! TWIN SWEATER SETS



ALL WOOL $1.98 & $2.98

Baby soft sweaters with boat necks, crew necks, club collars! Lots of "twins"! Black, wood brown, forest green, sunset rust. 34 to 40.

BALDWIN'S

Convention Closes With Banquet At Longwood

Shiplett Is Head Of Toasts

Alpha Kappa Gamma concluded its tenth annual convention with a banquet at Longwood on Saturday evening. The gold and blue colors of the organization were artistically carried out in the table decorations.

Elizabeth Shiplett, president of the local chapter, presided as toast mistress. The toast themes were centered around the shield of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Dr. J. L. Jarman made the address of welcome. The following toasts were given: To the guests by Dudley Allen, to the spirit of Jane Adams, National Patron Saint by Elizabeth Morris, and to Alpha Kappa Gamma by Margaret Finch, an alumna of the Joan Circle.

Miss Florence Stubbs introduced Miss Ruth O. Blakeslee, who was guest speaker.

At the conclusion of the banquet Miss Ladema Gaines presented Miss Stubbs a diamond set insignia—a gift from the circles in appreciation for her twelve years of interest and service.

Miss Mary Gives Informal Reception To School Guests

Miss Mary White Cox entertained the delegates of the Alpha Kappa Gamma convention at an informal reception in the Student Building Lounge at nine thirty on Friday night.

Besides the active members of the Joan Circle, the presidents of the other honor organizations on campus were invited. These girls were: Marjorie Roberston, Nora Jones and Virginia Whitehead Smith.

Among the honorary and associate members of the local circle present were: Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Grace Mix, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Winnie Hiner and Miss Olive Iler.

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Twelve O'clock Classes Linger As Appetites Demand Lunch

Oh! what tempting tasty, torture! What terrible tantalizing tension about twelve o'clock when one has a class in a room right across from the dining room. The forecast of the lunch menu is brought in on little wifts of breeze that make their way from the kitchen directly to sensitive noses.

Gazes are turned toward the windows, then down at a dozen or more watches. Each one is confronted with the same horrified expression—only quarter past. Why my watch must have stopped. I know we have been in here for an half an hour. Then follows a united winding of watches and a silent but united resolve to be patient and conquer by self-will that gnawing sensation in the middle.

Renewal of interest in the lesson is shown as intent faces are lifted to catch a sentence or two of the lecture and then bent over the intense scraping of pens and pencils on notes.

The sun shines in the windows filling the room with a drowsy warmth. Someone in the back of the room yawns, and then another. In a few minutes a dozen or more hands are lifted in protest against the gaping openings in a dozen or more faces. To prevent cat napping another window is raised in the room. The delectable aroma of hot rolls is borne in on a fresh gust of wind, and heads of girls are again turned toward the window. A ripple of squirming and whispering fills the room. "I'm about starved. I can't wait until dinner."

It takes the strongest willed to keep the mind on the subject when it is occupied with visions of food!

The bell rings, note books are snapped shut, pencils are grabbed in haste, and a mad scramble is made to get somewhere where the aromas of food can not be detected—for it is twenty more minutes before lunch time!

Granddaughters Club Entertained

New members of the Granddaughters Club were entertained Friday in the rec at ten o'clock by old members of the club.

Games were played and followed naturally by the inevitable "Big Apple." Music was furnished by Geraldine Hatcher at the piano.

Following the entertainment, an ice course was served by the hostesses.

Reelected

Continued from Page 1

The guests were entertained at Longwood and attended the Hampden - Sydney - Swathmore game on Saturday afternoon.

Football

Continued from Page 3

and penalized 35 yards for clipping he simply took the ball again and made 32 yards around right end on a fake punt play. Penalties hurt Hampden-Sydney in the final few minutes as the Tiger substitutes were over-anxious and played too roughly.

Swarthmore had 9 first downs; 12 punts for an average of 30 yards; 35 yards assessed them for penalties; completed passes—3, incomplete passes—8 and intercepted passes—4.

Hampden-Sydney had 13 first downs; 7 punts for an average of 37 1-2 yards; 65 yards assessed them for penalties; completed passes—4, in completed passes—4 and intercepted passes—2.

Richardson, Hyde, Null, Johnson and Kincaid stood out for the Tigers and the Lions showed Mawhinney and Eberle to advantage. Buchinsky and Craft alternated between end and tackle for the Tigers, the combination being very effective both offensively and defensively.

Score by quarters:

Swarthmore	0	0	0	0	0
Hampden-Sydney	0	12	0	13	25

Lineups:

Swarthmore	H.-S.
L.E.—Warrington	Kincaid
L.T.—Mawhinney	Hatten
L.G.—Roy	Johnson
C.—Sachs	Pedigo
R.G.—Hartman	Sullivan
R.T.—Budd	Buchinsky
R.E.—Krattenmaker	Craft
Q.B.—Jackle	Walden
L.H.—Eberle	Richardson
R.H.—Kirchlager	Flannagan
F.B.—Huhn	Howard

Substitutions: Hampden-Sydney—Crume, Null, Spencer, McCallion, Burrell, Reveley, Thompson, Armistead, Hall, Eason, Ham Flannagan, Sullivan, Williams, May, Newman, Mitchell, Barnes, O'Hair, and Hyde.

Delegates Attend Regional Sorority Meetings

Margar Bailey, Frances Bryan, Musse Hoyer, Annette Roberts, Gay Steiffen and Miss Mary Nichols, faculty member and alumnae representative, attended the regional convention of the Tau Sigma Tau sorority at Concord State Teachers College in Athens, West Virginia, October 16 and 17, as representatives of the Zeta Tau chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau. Mrs. Ellen Mason of Norfolk, Virginia, attended the meeting as the representative of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Alumnae chapter.

Mrs. Meade McNeill, district president, presided at the conferences which were held on Saturday morning at which time Mrs. Carrie Staehle, national president, spoke.

The Omicron chapter served luncheon at twelve o'clock and at two o'clock a round-table discussion was held at which time pertinent questions were discussed. After discussions the Beckley W. Va., alumnae chapter entertained the guests at a tea. Mrs. Harvey Rice, dean of women at Concord college, sang two selections and Miss Elizabeth Bastian offered two violin selections.

Miss Mary Nichols and Mrs. Carrie Staehle gave short program talks at the banquet which was held at the West Virginian Hotel in Bluefield on Saturday at 7:30 o'clock. The color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in flowers and programs. The banquet tables were arranged in the shape of an anchor and the sorority seal was on the placecards. The banquet program was concluded with musical offerings by Annette Roberts and Frances Bryan.

A party was held in the social room of the hotel for the representatives and other guests.

After a farewell breakfast given at the College Inn, group conferences were held at the home of Dr. Donzil Lilly in Athens on Sunday morning. These conferences were followed by a general assembly at which time all business was concluded and the convention adjourned.

Dr. Beale Represents College at T. K. A. Meeting Tuesday

Last Tuesday Dr. Beale, member of the Faculty Advisory Committee of Tau Kappa Alpha, represented Hampden-Sydney at a meeting held at the Montecello Hotel, Charlottesville, Va., to arrange debate topics for the chapters of Tau Kappa Alpha within the colleges of Virginia. Other schools represented were Bridgewater College and Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Since the topics discussed at the meeting have not been reported to the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, the topics for intercollegiate debate this year are as yet unknown. When they have been decided upon some report will be made, and further action will be taken by the local organization.

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Sponser of Dances



Mary Joyner Cox who was a sponser at Hampden-Sydney Opening dances.

Richmond, Lexington And Blacksburg Hold Dances

University of Richmond homecoming, opening dances and a game with V. M. I. sent girls scurrying to Richmond.

The school gym was elaborately decorated for the dances in red white and blue with music by Jimmie Fuller and Earl Mellen. Girls from S. T. C. enjoying these festivities were Frances Dickinson, Ora Wilson, Theresa Brinkley, Alla Berkley, Martha Smith, Boonie Stevenson, Shirley Ann Stephens, Doris Atkins, Vera Ebel, Elsie Dodd and Dorothy Adkins.

Joe Haymes and Reggie Childs furnished music for V. P. I. opening dances. The new German Club ballroom was opened and quite elaborately decorated for this occasion. Farmville girls attending the dances were: Sara Keesee, Frances Lee Russow, Mildred Stone, Anne Billups, Louise Painter, Ella Ware, Lucy Staples, Irma Carpenter, Pauline Scott, Evelyn Byrd Hutchinson, Frances Maxey, Doris Trimmer, Louella LaFon, Jacqueline Johnson, and Anne Hurtt Ross.

Margaret Tharp, Mary Ames, Prince Smith, and Frances Hudgins returned Sunday after a glorious week-end in Lexington attending the opening dances of Washington and Lee.

Greek Organizations Find Cheap Supplies By Buying Together

Columbus, Ohio—(ACP—Cooperative purchase of supplies by fraternities and sororities at Ohio State University saved them 16 per cent on $90,000 worth of provisions during the last year.

This year 33 fraternities and eight sororities have joined forces uniting their purchasing power. There are now only five fraternities and 12 sororities not included in the group, the majority of these being relatively small.

Interest in improving the financial conditions of the various fraternities has led to the establishment of a uniform accounting system in the office of the auditor of fraternity accounts.

Forty-six of the 58 fraternities now have "A" credit ratings, with the others rapidly reducing their financial obligations. When the auditing division was established on its present basis four years ago, fraternities owed creditors approximately $65,000. This has now been reduced to $15,000.

He was only a life saver but he surely took her breath away.

Mary Joyner Cox Sponsers H.-S. C. Homecoming Set

Hudson and Fuller Furnish Music

Mary Joyner Cox, as guest of Fred Beck, president of Hampden-Sydney German Club was one of the sponsers of the homecoming dances given at that school last week.

Dean Hudson and Jimmy Fuller furnished music for the occasion in the decorated Comity Club. Mrs. Warren and Mr. Graham attended the dances as official chaperones.

Among the girls who were present at these dances and their escorts were: Nan Armistead, Johnny Hoppstetter; Esther Atkinson, Chas. Wiseman, Beverly Baptist, Walter Tower; Margaret Britton, Jimmy Christian; Faye Brandan, William Gibson; Army Butterworth, Tyler Taylor; Theresa Brinkley, Bill Spencer.

Kitty Brooks, Bill Kay; Mable Burton, Bill Robinson; Ruth Emma Chambers, John Frank Chambers; Mary Joyner Cox, Fred Beck; Virginia Doughty, Bob Engle; Adelaide Dressler, Billy White; Eleanor Dodson, Edwin Bouldin; Betty Fahr, Joe Geyer; Betty von Gemmingen, Carlos Williams.

Jennie Belle Gilliam, Grattan Lindsey; Elizabeth Glasgow, Charlie Smith; Blair Goode, Kelly Davis; Ellen Gray, John Mitchell; Lib Harris, Morton Miller; Harriette Haskins, Dick Garnett; Anne Holden, Dick Hill; Mary Hubard, Leigh Taylor; Chlotilde Jarman, Lun Barkley; Susan Lane, Jack Earman.

Billie Lewis, Bill Adams; Johnny Lybrook, T. Legg; Mary A. McGlothlin, R. H. Loving; Essie Milliner, Alex Dickinson; Kathleen McCann, Frank Bedinger; Helen McIlwaine, Dick Hoppstetter; Carter Belle Munt, Fred Williams; Marjorie Nimmo, Maynard Johnson; Clara Nottingham, Kyle Baldwin; Natalie Page, J. B. Reveley.

Louise Painter, Frank Ripberger; Catherine Phillip, Harold Purcell; Virginia Lee Pettis, Bobby Trice; Nancy Pierpont, Martin Donaldson; Isabel Plummer, Bob Scott; Lois Powell, Henry Flannigan; Amy Powell, John Givson; Jean Scott, Anson Jamison; Helen Seward, Charles Heinemann; Nan Seward, O. B. Watson.

Jackie Short, Emmett Hay; Micou Sneed, Francis Young; Boonie Stevenson, Robert Francis; Bess Thomas, Bill Kuykendoll; Evelyn Timberlake, Marshall Wilson; Virginia Reed Turner, Dillard Crinkley; Eleanor Watts, Tennis Richards; Helen Watts, Shelly Pregnall; Mary West, Herbert Stokes; Patricia Whitlock, Robert Orgain; Elizabeth Williams, Jack Summers; Betty Willcox, Billy Russell; Ruth Winstead, William Wyatt; Martha Wilson, Tom Currie; Marjorie Woolfolk, "Rinks" Thompson, Marion Worsham, Page Burton; Janie Lee Young, Russell Baskervill.

Hubbard Entertains Alpha Sigma Tau

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority was entertained by LeNoir Hubbard at a supper on Sunday, October 17 at six o'clock in the Chapter room.

Candle light and red roses formed a setting, while the color scheme of emerald and gold was effectively carried out in the favors and cup cakes.

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FRANCIS LEDERER
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VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1937 No. 5

Dr. J. L. Jarman Visits Roanoke For Meeting

President Receives Interesting Invitations

Dr. J. L. Jarman attended the Cooperative Association of Education meeting on the 21, 22 and 23 of October, at the Patrick Henry Hotel in Roanoke, Va.

In addition to leaders of Virginia, present were Dr. William McKinley Robinson from Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Dr. Robinson was the representative from the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. G. L. Tallman of the National Safety Educational Project was also present. The topic of the occasion was "The Child and His School". A banquet was given the night of the 22.

Dr. Jarman has invitations to various places of interest. The Portsmouth Alumna chapter has invited him to a banquet November 5 at the Portsmouth Country Club. He will be guest of honor at the Culpeper Alumna meeting to be given Nov. 11th. On Nov. 13, Dr. Jarman will attend the meeting of the Potomac chapter of alumnae at Alexandria.

The Virginia Association of Education will hold its meeting in Richmond on Nov. 25. There Dr. Jarman will address the school supervisors on "What School Supervision is Meaning in Virginia School Programs."

Movie Scout May Be In Audience At Fall Play

Ivan Kahn, of the Twentieth Century Fox studio, recently wired wired to Dr. Eggleston, president of Hampden-Sydney College that he wished to learn the date of the next Jongleur production as he might send a movie scout to view it.

The next Jongleur production is "Mary of Scotland" which they put on jointly with S. T. C. on November 19. It is probable that the scout will see this performance with the idea of obtaining new talent for Twentieth Century Fox.

Virginia Agee and Jim Johnston play the leads in this play. Other characters have not been announced.

This is an unusual chance for dramatic clubs in comparatively small southern colleges. It is possible that some member of the Jongleurs or Dramatic Club may get a chance at a movie career.

Miss Leola Wheeler, director, is considered one of the best dramatic coaches in the south. Plays she produces usually rank high from every angle—staging, lighting, costuming, make-up, and acting are carefully considered. Under her guidance, it is possible that there is some star in the making now at work on "Mary of Scotland."

H. S. T. C. Finds Dates Vary Geratly

A recent investigation carried on by a columnist at Harrisonburg State Teachers College found that the cost of a date with their most eligible girls ranged anywhere from a dime to five or more dollars, depending on the circumstances.

An investigation on the same subject in Richmond, Va., disclosed the average cost of a date was $3.25.



Cousin Tommy, who recently celebrated his golden wedding anniversary.

Cousin Tommy Celebrates Golden Wedding Anniversary

Cousin Tommy, veteran S. T. C. policeman, celebrates his golden anniversary today.

Sunday, October 24, with his children, his brothers, all his sisters except one and all his grandchildren except two, Cousin Tommy was host to his friends at his home on First avenue in honor of his anniversary. Five children were present and fifteen grandchildren.

Fifty years ago, Mr. Atkinson, known to students as Cousin Tommy, was married to Miss Burdie May Bondurant at the state fair in Richmond. This was the first wedding to take place at a Virginia State fair.

Cousin Tommy says he has enjoyed his fifty years of married life but that he does not want to live fifty more. For several years he has been in poor health. Last year he spent several weeks in a Charlottesville hospital.

For twenty-seven years he has spent his nights being the guardian of S. T. C. students. He keeps doors locked, sends mail from the campus, mails letters and is a kindly friend of all the girls.

Mrs. Blanton, night matron, who has worked with Cousin Tommy for eighteen years says "Mr. Atkinson has a very kind heart. Nothing is ever too much trouble for him to do for the girls."

In the fall of 1936, he risked his life to keep a man from climbing a fire escape outside of White House Hall. This heroism put him in bed for weeks. For seventy-six years, Cousin Tommy has lived. He has given a third of his life so far to this institution.

Beorc Eh Thorn Chooses Members

Beorc Eh Thorn, the English honor fraternity, wishes to announce the following new members: Ruby Bane, Anita Carrington, Doris Chesnut, Marion Harden, Martha McCarkle, Mary Walker Mitchell, Lorena Moomaw, Frances Phillips, Mary Wanda Porterfield, Jane Powell, Josephine Quinn, Helen Reiff, Dorothy Rudder, Margaret Sheffey, Ora Wilson and Sudie Yager.

Beorc Eh Thorn was founded at Farmville, in October 1935. The three Old English rune letters whic his adopted for its name, symbolize the quest of literature and the inspiration and discipline which it affords. The society seeks to encourage cerative writing and the study of literature. It gives active support to the publication of the college magazine and sponsors visits of distinguished writers to the College.

President Installs Class of 1938 At Annual Service

Rev. R. O. Bryant Has Devotionals

Senior Installation was held in the main auditorium Tuesday night, October 26, at seven o'clock. This service has become an annual occurrence, holding its place among the Senior traditions.

Marching to the tune of "Onward Farmville", the Seniors and their little sisters took their places, after which the Reverend R. O. Bryant conducted devotionals. The processional then crossed the stage, each Senior kneeling in front of Dr. Jarman, who placed the cap on her head. This act is the official recognition.

The remarks of President Jarman to the class of '38 centered around the ideals and work which result in the production of a "Master Teacher". He closed with a request to every Senior: "Be the Best of Whatever You Are."

At the conclusion of these words the Seniors turned and marched out to the Alma Mater for the first time in cap and gown.

Northwestern Teaches Mute To Walk, Talk, Hear

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—By means of a newly invented three finger multitactor, Northwestern University's department of psychology will attempt to teach an eight-year-old deaf and blind girl to walk, talk and hear.

The child has been specially selected by Dr. Robert H. Gault, professor of psychology, because every human faculty which the multitactor is presumed to bring into being lies dormant in her person.

She cannot walk because, unlike the majority of children born deaf and blind, she has failed to grasp the idea of self-motion from the pressure of the hands of others.

The multitactor transmits tones to the fingers through three fingers—the sense of touch taking the place of the sense of sound.

Daily charts of the child's progress will be kept at the department of psychology. She will never be able to see, but her teachers believe they will give her a voice as she grasps the ability to translate touch into sound and so bring her mind to the task of directing movements of her body.

Baptist Student Union Holds State Meeting In Farmville

The Baptist Student Union Convention of Virginia will be in session at the Farmville Baptist Church from October 29-31. Approximately two hundred delegates representing the colleges and universities of Virginia are planning to attend this state-wide meeting.

An informal banquet at the church will open the session at 6:00 on Friday. Following the banquet, Mr. P. E. Crandall and Dr. S. L. Stealey who will conduct the music and the devotionals, respectively, throughout the convention will lead the students in song and devotions.

The Farmville B. S. U. Council will present a play, "The Perfect Plan," on Saturday morning; and Miss Ivylyn Jordan of S. T. C. will represent her school in a panel discussion on officers' duties later in the morning. Saturday night will feature a "Talent Parade" presenting talent from all the campuses, a Master's Minority presentation by Averett College, and a social for the delegates given by the B. S. U. of S. T. C.

Sunday's activities will begin with a sun-rise service at Longwood at 6:30. Miss Rice of the local church will teach the girls' class of Sunday School students at 10:00. Sunday afternoon students will present previews of Special Services for the current year.

The A Cappella Choir of S. T. C. will render special music for the convention.

Alumnae Sponsor Fashion Show Wednesday Night

The Farmville Alumnae will sponsor a fashion show in the large auditorium Wednesday, October 27, at 7:30 P. M. with S. T. C. girls modeling clothes selected from the Dorothy May stock by Miss Yarm, manager.

Susan Lane, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Mary Harvey, Eugenia Jolly, Charlotte Minton, Elizabeth Butler, Elsie Dodd, Lula Windham, Jane Baldwin, Billie Lewis and Norma Johnson have been selected as models. Frankie Bryan will furnish piano music for the models to parade across the stage.

Miss Jane Royall, senior classman, will announce each model as she appears on the stage. Choosing of models was under her supervision.

Miss Yarm has chosen clothes for sports, street, dinner and evening wear to be displayed. These clothes were selected especially for the Dorothy May store from exclusive dress shops. Models were chosen to suit these clothes.

Barkers Yell; Animals Roar

To the tune of barker's yells and the noise of animals, the animal circus will open Saturday in the gym at 7:30.

Will Scott as ringmaster will extend her well-installed lungs and reel off announcements that bring on four stunts planned by the four classes respectively in competition for the much sought-after prize.

The Seniors will present an act that is so far a deep secret. All Gay Steiffen, chairman, will let out is the title which is Add 'em for Apples"—which sounds odd to put it mildly.

The Junior class has a stunt which involves a bride's trousseau—it seems. There's a surprise ending—with no man from what the reporter could discover. Anyhow, all fashion are on parade here.

The well-known sophomore tormenters will present "Paris in the Spring", an old legend completely twentieth centurized. There are whispers on the hall of Helen of Troy and such sirens. Of course Helen has been generally believed a product of Troy but—one never knows at an S. T. C. circus.

The baby class plans a jam session—whatever that is! Anyhow, Cab Calloway, tapping feet, gay songs, screen celebrities and bright lights are in order!

Jennie Belle Gilliam has become animal conscious, all for the love of the circus! Animals and more animals! Little ones, big ones, ferocious ones and tame ones! They will all be there marching, marching around the ring, roaming and entertaining.

Between acts clowns will tumble and never break a bone! They will make sides split and cause the roof to rise!

At last her majesty the Queen will come forth in all her regal beauty. Who she is and how she will be presented is the watchword. Nobody knows except Mary Joyner Cox and Mary Harrison Vaughan, and they're clams these days! Mystery doth prevail!

When the stunts are over, the prize awarded and the class fights quieted, the venders, barkers and gamblers will begin to lure with their wares. Irresistible fun—popcorn, peanuts, lemonade, grab bags, fortune telling, and dancing in the senior booth! Freaks to horrify, food to tempt, and dancing to entice! Then, with all this excitement, visitors can see S. T. C. at her best—in all her pep, vim and vigor!

O. D. K. Has 10 Active Members; Five New Men Initiated Thurs.

The Lambda Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, National Honor Fraternity held initiation exercises for its new member in the Sigma Chi House last Tuesday night. The men initiated were: John Franklin Kincaid, Jr., William Watkins Walton, John Calhoun Richardson, and Flournoy Shepperson, Jr.

The initiation of these four new members brought the total membership of the Hampden-Sydney circle of O. D. K. to ten active members and five faculty members.

St. John's Students Dine to Music

Because the boys at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., have been eating too fast, Miss Georgia Smith, college dietitian, is arranging to have a radio installed in the dining hall to slow the pace with waltz music.

Food-bolting students now face the prospects of military marches for breakfast, leisurely fox-trots for lunch and languid waltzes for dinner.

Raymond French Is Classman By Popular Vote Of Freshman Class

Chemist Is Alumnus Of Virginia Tech

Mr. Raymond H. French, assistant professor of chemistry, physics, and general science, was elected classman of the class of '41 at a call meeting last Wednesday night. This is the second time this year a man has been elected a class advisor.

Mr. French is considered a most popular faculty members. He is from Callio in Northern Neck, Va. He received his education from V. P. I. where he was student assistant in the freshman laboratory his senior year and while he was doing his post graduate work. In 1924 he completed his science major from V. P. I. having received a B. S. and M. S. degree.

His first position was chemist for F. F. Royster Co. in Baltimore, Maryland. He was head of the science department in the high school at Columbia, S. C. and he worked a year at John Hopkins before coming to Farmville. Mr. French spent one year at the University of South Carolina studying.

Mr. French states that the greatest honor he has had since he has been at Farmville is the sponsorship of the class of '41. He was once faculty advisor of the Y. W. C. A. He is a member of Academy of Science, American Chemical Society, and Association of University Professors.

Perhaps the most interesting phase of Mr. "Charley" French, as V. P. I. named him, and his connections here is the way in which he spends his past-times. He terms it "catching rides for girls." His hobbies are fishing and hunting. It is said that he bought a yacht to go fishing in. His favorite fish are blue fish.

Seven Seniors Gain Recognition In Who's Who In Colleges

From a list of students sent in by Dean Walker the following seven men have been chosen to represent Hampden-Sydney College in the 1937-1938 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities"; Bob Harper, Bob Kincaid, Jack Pedigo, Flournoy "Shep" Shepperson, Al Smith, W. W. Walton, and Herbert Webb.

The idea of creating one national basis of recognition for students, devoid of politics, initiation fees, and dues was conceived over four years ago—thus "Who's Who Among Students" in American Colleges and Universities" came about.

Its purposes are: (1) An incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers; (2) A means of compensation to students for what they have already done; (3) A recommendation to the business and social world; (4) A standard of measurement for membership comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and Rhodes Scholarship Award.

The men were chosen for their prominence on the campus and outstanding work in curricular and extra-curricular activities.

Bob Harper is the editor of the "Tiger" president T. K. A., forensic fraternity; president of the Valley Club; member of Omicron Delto Kappa, and Chi Beta Phi, scientific fraternity.

Bob Kincaid is president of the student body; president of the monogram club; captain of bas-

Continued on Page 4

Ten Years of Joint Plays Are Given by H.-S.-S.T.C.

Ten years ago a committee of Hampden-Sydney boys journeyed into town to see Miss Wheeler, the "moving spirit" of the Farmville Dramatic Club. They had conceived the brilliant idea of joining with the girls' college in the production of the fall play. After deep consultation with Dr. Jarman, and after much debate pro and con, the request was granted. Finally, on November the twenty-second, "Peg O' My Heart" was presented, having for the hero a real live male, and for the Irish heroine, the diminutive Mable Fitzpatrick.

The venture was a success, and since that time Farmville and Hampden-Sydney have cooperated in putting on the annual fall play. In the spring, however, the neighboring college has to use its own material for the cast, and S. T. C. has to use its own ingenuousness in lowering its voice and padding its shoulders for the boy's parts.

The first plays that were given were light comedies. Following "Peg O' My Heart" came such plays as "Mr. Pim Passes By", "Enter Madame", "Admirable Critchton', "A Night in August" (Remember Frances Britton in that?), and "Mary the Third", starring the heroine of this year's hit-to-be, "Mary of Scotland". Now the most anticipated event at present is Jim Johnston of the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs and Virginia Agee becoming rivals of Katherine Hepburn and Frederick March in one of the most ambitious productions the two clubs have tried yet.

Virginian Staff Express Thanks For Cooperation

The staff of the Virginian has requested that the student body should be thanked for its generous cooperation during the taking of group pictures last week. Splendid spirit was revealed in putting aside all else for the pictures, in dressing as requested and in appearing on time for appointments.

Few things are perfect. The staff acknowledges mistakes in some cases, but it found the girls most patient and completely willing to bear with it.

If the student body of this school had less school spirit, the pleasure of going to school would be greatly lessened. We stand for the enthusiasm and buoyancy of youth. Always we crash through with few slackers. Often we fail to see this asset of ourselves, so we condemn ourselves. Think, fellow students. Is it not very seldom that support and cooperation are requested when they are not given—and gladly given? If we have any pride in ourselves as a student body it should be for this characteristic.

College Choir Spends Money For Our Pleasure

When a group of girls is willing to pay around $600 for gowns to belong to an organization, there must be real worth in that organization.

Such is the case with the college choir. The 55 members spent over $10 each for robes so that they might appear in true choir style. Since they have put not only their money but their time and effort into making the choir a worthwhile undertaking they deserve the congratulations and also support of every student on this campus.

Few organizations can contribute more than one which gives the world music. Mr. Strick is an accomplished musician and his effort has been rewarded by a most satisfactory outcome. The choir is indeed a big credit to his teaching, and this is a request to the school to make the work of this group easier by hearty support. Then we will be gaining much.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1937

Ernst Hemingway Shows New Self

With the publication of *To Have and Have Not*, Ernest Hemingway has given us his first novel since *Farewell to Arms*. In his new book there is evidence of Mr. Hemingway's superior style, but, unfortunately, we are forced to admit depth is obviously lacking. The author's reputation would have remained greater had his latest production never made its appearance. However, the book is good reading and it is interesting to compare it with the famous *Farewell to Arms*.

It is not surprising that *To Have and Have Not* deals with boating and fishing, for these have been Mr. Hemingway's favorite sports for the past seven years. The hero of the story, Harry Morgan, is a real he-man, who is engaged (legitimately) in piloting boats for tourist fishermen. On the side, he does rum-running so that his wife and two daughters may have the luxuries he wants to give them. As is to be expected, his lawless enterprise gradually supersedes his other occupation and Morgan becomes a Key West desperado. He lives boldly and dangerously, ultimately meeting the fate which he so richly deserves.

Mr. Hemingway's portrayal of his character is superb, but that is the most that may be said for his new book. Otherwise, it is empty. Hemingway's contempt for the rich and his assumption that Morgan is the helpless victim of social conditions shows how wrong is his philosophy. Nevertheless, the novel is exciting and for those who want violence, bloodshed, and action, *To Have and Have Not* is recommended.

Entirely different in character is *Doctors On Horseback*. James Thomas Flexner, son of a distinguished American physician, has written on the subject for which his background has best prepared him. Although himself a newspaper man and a layman, Flexner has penned a biography which makes it appear that he is well acquainted with American medicine.

Among his seven doctors on horseback are some which will always be famous, others which were distinguished in their own day only. Subjects of the sketches are John Morgan, Benjamin Rush, Ephraim McDowell, Daniel Drake, Crawford Long, Charles Jackson, and William Morton. In writing of his characters, Flexner remembers that the doctor is, after all, just a man.

There are few flaws in the author's biography. He has not been quite accurate in one or two instances, and sometimes has overemphasized the weaknesses of the early doctor. But, on the whole, the book is splendid and not one of the 350 pages is dull reading.

Man Is Immortal When His Memory Does Not Die

There is that philosophy that the immortality of the soul is the living of man's deeds and his life as a whole in the hearts of the people on this earth. I like to believe that our influence is immortal because it will live in the minds made better by our presence.

O. May I Join the Choir Invisible!
By George Eliot

O, may I join the choir invisible
Of those immortal dead who live again
In minds made better by their presence: live
In pulses stirred to generosity,
In deeds of daring rectitude, in scorn
Of miserable aims that end with self,
In thoughts sublime that pierce the night like stars,
And with their mild persistence urge men's minds
To vaster issues.
So to live in heaven:
To make undying music in the world,
Breathing a beauteous order, that controls
With growing sway the growing life of man.
So we inherit that sweet purity
For which we struggled, failed and agonized
With widening retrospect that

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Rotunda Reverberations

Liz Carroll

Romance may have its time and place, but judging from the experience of a certain sophomore lassie and one of the local lads the "Rec" is definitely not the place! Imagine the chagrin of said couple when . . . after a very romantic interval . . . they turned and discovered that a member of the Home Department had been watching them for some ten or fifteen minutes!! Was your face red, Micou, or was it Red?

Speaking of red faces . . . How about the fair maid who made a trip all the way home to ask an old flame to Cotillion only to find that he had eloped the night before she got there. Too bad, Jenny! Let's hope that your heart and pride weren't dealt too severe a blow!

Even government girls see a bit o fpleasure now and then. Martha Meade Hardaway certainly had that peculiar gleam in her eye when she returned from Virginia last week-end!

There is an old adage that says that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. 'Tis a neat bit of advice but not one very closely adhered to by the majority of girls at S. T. C. Just the other day a group of girls were overheard denouncing in no uncertain terms another group for a jolly escapade. The irony of the thing was that less than a week before the girls who were criticizing so ardently had done exactly the same thing. Perhaps they didn't remember their own little episode or maybe in their parvenuish minds they felt themselves above the criticism of the rabble. In either case they may disprove the adage above but they certainly prove another beyond the shadow of a reasonable doubt . . . "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

Seniors have donned their dignity in full force since installation Tuesday night. Having at last been officially recognized they gaze with disdane from the loftiness of their position upon the lowly underclasmen. Come Saturday they'll probably all be present to march down the aisle at chapel time to the strains of Alma Mater.

Nan Armstead left school last week-end with a rather large order on hand . . . She was to have twelve times as much glee for several unfortunates that had to remain in school. Upon her return she reported that she had fulfilled her commission! Good going, Nan!!

The Circus is just around the corner! Of course the old girls know what fun it is . . . but the new girls just can't afford to miss it. Why, the place takes on so much atmosphere that you entirely forget you're in school. Then you'll have to go to find out who was elected Circus Queen.

Did You Know That-

Farmville is the center of education for women in America; for in 1834 a girls' school was opened here. There have been 103 years of continuous education for women in Farmville.

Senator N. M. Grigg, the negro senator in the Virginia House from Prince Edward County, took an active part in securing the present location for the first state teachers' college in Virginia.

Hampden-Sydney College was located six months before the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Farmville was once the head of navigation on the Appomattox River. Farmville is at the east and west trade route on the river. The river traffic ran from Farmville to City Point.

Prince Edward County was the home of General Joseph E. Johnston at "Longwood" and Miss Judith Randolph, sister of John Randolph, at "Bizarre".

Patrick Henry made one of his most famous political speeches at Worsham. Hampden-Sydney College declared a holiday for this event.

The last encounter between Lee and Grant during the War Between the States took place a few miles east of Farmville at Sailor's Creek. A battle park has recently been completed there.

Borrowed Humor

Pants are made for men and not for women. Women were made for men and not for pants. When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man that makes a pair of pants. Pants are like molasses—they are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold weather. There has been much discussion as to whether pants is singular or plural. Seems to us that when you wear pants it is plural, and when you don't wear them it is singular.

Copied from Va. Tech.

Aces High

"So you go to school, do you?"
"Yes."
"How high can you count?"
"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen, king."

Copied from Va. Tech.

"A bird in the hand is bad table manners."

W-L Becomes Alarmed

A little boy who is just a wee bit too alarmistic about the rumor of invasion of ladies to the "Lexington Monastery", pours out his utter masculine soul to the apparent dangers of it all.

Dear Tim:

Here's a letter of warning prompted by some unwelcome information that Betty Coed is on the march for us. Her venturous lines of pretty-figured, bright-eyed clear-faced, well dressed, and keen-minded American girls have carried the day at Perdue, at Yale, and at many other traditional "gentleman only" schools. And now her spies and scouts are conning the potential opposition at Washington and Lee, masculine stronghold of the South, if we can believe some feminine friends.

Shall this long revered men's university, founded by Washington and reanimated by Lee, also surrender to the feminine charms; or shall it remain strictly "hemen's" territory?

Being a W-L man, I hope passionately and earnestly for the latter, because I am prewarned as to the effect of rotund figures and trim ankles upon those tenets and traditions which are so highly valued at Lexington. First, the honor system would drop into disuse; for, indeed, what pertaining to veracity or honor could exist in the presence of woman's tremulously voiced white-lies? How many hearts would be pilfered where nothing is stolen now? How many specious pledges would be made, what perjury committed, in the hope of feminine affection?

Then, too, the tradition of speaking to fellow-students would quickly be subverted into speaking about fellow-students in the catty feminine gossip circles. Or if the coeds were truly "ladies in the finest sense of the word," they would think a gentleman fresh to salute them with "Hi, ladies" unless he had first been introduced. A spirit of snobbery would replace fraternal democracy, and the tradition of speaking would gradually be buried.

In regard to "uniform" dress, the inherent feminine desire for ostentation would soon color the staid conservatism of W-L students a brilliant hue; and the facade of Washington College would more closely resemble Paris or Biarritz than a place of refined education.

Despite these premonitions, I recognize that young ladies are possessors of pulchritude and other highly desirable qualities appreciated by virile manhood; I am forced to admit there would be some convenience in rubbing elbows with Mary and Jean; but which of these quantities might

Continued on Page 4

GLEANINGS

By
Virginia L. Agee

* * * *



The world affair that has been causing so much disturbance among the nations and the population of the nations, is the Chinese - Japanese war. It is not likely that this conflict will directly hurt anyone and yet there is stirring and gnashing of teeth, not been heard since the like of which has before the great World War.

Let's go into the subject a bit further and examine this war and the causes, etc.

Japan is a small kingdom—a most cultured and progressive one—but small nevertheless. During the past five years her population has greatly increased, and it is a question as to where this increase is to go—since Japan is so small. A wealthy nation, a slever nation, a cultured nation.

China, the oldest civilization in the world, is vast in its territories. Its population exceeds that of any other nation of the world. It too, is cultured—but not as suavely as is Japan; her people, speaking of the mass, are illiterate, poor, void of any comforts and seemingly, any desire for them.

There has been conflict between China and Japan before. It appears that Japan has always cast a coveting eye towards the beautiful spaces in China. The conflict in 1932 was perhaps the most recent. A treaty that provided for a demilitarized zone about Shanghai was agree upon by the two nations.

It leads to this. Japan felt the pressing need for expansion of her territory, and China—rich in natural resources—was the first place hit. Japan was not formal in her declaration of war on China—nothing except sudden attack, sudden bombing of priceless cities, and sudden death to countless scores of humans. Japan should be more careful of things like that; it will defile her reputation for perfection of manners! That, in itself is inexcusable in Japan's conduct—then, to continue the policy of raining death on non-combatants. This was the main reason for the great indignation of the other nations of the world. But—we must remember—Japan declares that her policy is mainly to aid China—to help her advance to a higher level of existence.

Another thing—China may appreciate the kind efforts of Japan, but such resistance! If that was one of Japan's reasons for invading, why is she pressing her suit when China shows so definitely that she doesn't want any help—that she's perfectly contented and at ease with the world as it it—(perhaps t'would be beter to say, as it was).

Japan is taking a beating to be unequaled. Her military tactics may be more advanced and by far more clever, but that will aid her none against mass. China has her there. Millions and millions of men pouring into service as countless numbers are mowed down by guns and plans. Japan's population could be wiped out completely, and China could lose twice that number—yet, China would never know the difference. Japan will probably get the raw end of the deal, and—in our estimation—it will serve her right.

* * * *

Baron Sadoa Araki of Japan has given another reason for the Chinese-Japanese conflict, and that reason is Communism. He maintains that China, Japan, England, and the United States are running grave danger of being overcome by communistic beliefs, and that the only thing to do is to strike at the source—which, of course, is Russia.

The baron compared the communistic system to an octopus reaching its arms out to the four corners of the world and taking a grasping, strangling hold on its civilizations.

War is be the sloution—seemingly—the cruelest, the most expensive! War!!

New Projects Make Swimming Important Sport

Pool Will Open Saturday Night

Many new projects have been started in connection with swimming this year, and with the cooperation of the student body will be carried forward.

Beginners classes, without credit, will start this week on Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:00 o'clock. Advanced work including diving will be given on Monday and Thursday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:00. The pol is open every afternoon except Saturday.

The pool will be open on Saturday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 beginning in about a week. This is merely a trial, and unless the H20 Club receives the cooperation of the student body it shall be withdrawn.

The H20 Club, the honorary swimming organization at S. T. C., has decided to place swimming on the athletic point system. That is, coming out for swimming gives a student points towards her letter. Those wishing to be given points in swimming must first be voted on and receive the sanction of the H20 Club.

Practices will begin right away for the meet which will be held next quarter. In addition to diving, relays, and speed, form swimming will be stressed. In this way the beginners will have a chance. From the material secured for the meet the H20 Club expects to form an honorary varsity team.

Pro Football Moves Into Big Money

An up and coming "big business" in sports is the National Professional Football League, with its many branches and imitators. When one considers that players were paid for their services in games as far back as 40 years ago the opening statement seems ambiguous, but only recently has professionalized sport taken any sort of decisive griup upon the mind and pocketbook of the world, and now it is looming as a rival to baseball as our great National pastime.

The first professional league that was formed was the one founded by Joseph Francis Carr in 1921 and he named it the National League of Professional Football. This franchise was worth only $50 at that time and it has since grown into an organization which involves 10 games, worth around $2,000,000. Two new teams, the Cleveland Rams and Washington Redskins, have affiliated with the league this year, making for keener competition and a more general interest.

In 1936 more than 1,200,000 persons turned ou to see the 54 games played by the 8 team in the National League, a 20 per cent increase over the total for 1935. This year the total will grow as much again if the fine attendance at the first few games is any indication. Public interest is held because the professionals are nick of the nation's grid greats and they have a more open style of play with more scoring and fewer penalties and restrictions.

The average pay check for each player per game is $125 and in case he is injured his team foots his hospital bill. There is a standing fund of $50,000 which is used for any unfortunate player who is permanently injured. The average span of playing life in the professional leagues is 4 years although many men have been known to stick to it longer than that . . . page "Red" Grange, the Galloping Ghost, who played almost 10 years before he gave it up and stands now as th egreatest of them all.

The winners of the National League for 1936 were the Green Bay Packers with a fine record of 10 games won, 1 tied and 1 lost. This year, however, the undefeated Chicoga Bears are leading, with the Detroit Lions and the New York Giants in close pursuit. It is still anybody's race, with the Green Bay Packers still in there fightinng and making a great comeback after a poor start.

Locally we have the Richmond Arrows and the Richcond Rebels due to a split in the ranks of the Arrows of last year, and these teams are in league with Wash-

Ping Pong Mystery Solved

Flash, Great Ping Pong Mystery solved. Hiding place of prominent features in game revealed. Well, what do you know? And all the time it was right under our noses in our own home office. Absolutely.

That's right, girls, and all you have to do is inquire at the home office for the table tennis balls—but be sure to promise safe return and then just maybe you won't have fun.

"Now listen my children and you shall hear
The rumor that's ringing on every ear—

What is it? Well, somebody told me that table tennis was not table tennis any longer but included the entire left half of the "rec". That's all right—rolling balls must be chased and besides who's looking?

Any dreary afternoon when faces are long and spirits are low just grab a partner, a Ping Pong ball—and beat up a little game. It's a guarantee for blues and if that rumor is correct exercise plays no small part. Who said S. T. C. girls were—well pleasingly plump-er?

Founders Day Features Game With H. S. T. C.

Farmville will compete with Harrisonburg in basketball on Founders Day, March 5, in the gymnasium here.

Two other games planned for the season are with William and Mary and with Blackstone. The William and Mary game will be played on home territory, and the Blackstone one will be played there. The dates for these games have not been announced yet.

With a championship record from last year, the team anticipates as successful a season as the one last year. For the season of 1936, out of the five games played both in and out of the state the team remained undefeated. In 1935 the squad was the undefeated team of Virginia.

Miss Olive Iler is the coach of the basketball teams. She has not completed plans for the year yet, but an unusual schedule is being arranged and will be announced at a future date.

World Sports

Football season always brings forth many amazing and amusing anecdotes. This seems to be one of the best. Pacific Coast fans have been worrying Universities with threats of law suits for injuries suffered in goal-post riots. To protect itself Stanford sent two representatives, a boxer and a shot-putter, down on the field after the game to act as witnesses. Both were knocked out.

John Hopkins, in Baltimore, is rapidly earning a reputation as the university which most underemphasizes football. Students can see games for nothing, if they remember to apply for guest cards. One guest card entitles a student and all his friends to seats.

Yale, still unbeaten, has a novel conditioning program that may account for its success. Every day before practice they stage informal relay and potato races, the winner receiving a box of chocolate mints.

Knowledge for Ladies

For girls who go to football games to look at something besides the new winter hats, there is a booklet which would undoubtedly help them to appear intelligent. It is called "How to Watch a Football Game" and was written by Harry Shorter, New York University back. It takes the reader through an imaginary game, pointing why's and wherefores of strategy and technique.

Back in the early days of football, Alabama Polytechnic Institute was playing Georgia Tech. Alabama Poly punted, and the ball went almost straight up in the air, breaking all altitude records. While the twenty-two men stood in a mass waiting for it to descend, a small boy on the side lines added to the confusion by tossing his own football into the air. There was a mad scramble for both balls. A Tech man finally got one, a Poly man the other, but the Tech man had the real ball.

There doesn't seem to be anything but football played at the present judging by the radio, newspapers and magazines. The government seems to approve, too. In Stillwater, Minnesota, 415 inmates of the state prison, including men who had never heard a radio before, filed into their auditorium to hear a broadcast supplemented by a wall chart, of a game in which Minnesota's Golden Gophers galloped through Michigan 36 to 6. Uncle Sam's point seems to be to teach gun men that they can be tough men without being dishonest.

Further evidence of law and order's interest in football was given in Santa Barbara, California last week when Judge Fred T. Harsh, belying his name, sentenced Santa Barbara State's halfback, Howard Yaeger, for speeding. Glancing sharply at the young man, Judge Harsh ruled: "I'm fining you ten dollars or two touchdowns against Redlands." Next night Halfback Yaeger worked off his fine by plowing twelve yards for a touchdown in the first quarter and by pulling down a twenty-one yard pass behind the goal line in the second quarter. Final score: Santa Barbara, thirty-one; Redlands, nothing.

Shoeless Man Plays Game

Mississippi State has a quarter back on its freshman team that is either an individualist or a nonconformist. Hampton Potts is an anti-shoe ballplayer. He has played high school football for four years and is now playing for Mississippi State without shoes. We wouldn't venture to say what he's trying to prove, but there has been plagerism somewhere. Potts says he proved his point to his high school coach when he kicked off his shoes in a game and scored a winning touchdown. The same idea was used in a football picture last fall. We don't know who had the idea first, but Potts says he can punt, kick-off, and run better without shoes, and what's more he seems to be doing it.

With the hunting season well on its way, hunting dogs again come into their own. The favorite show dog of the United States, and an excellent hunter, is the little cocker spaniel. Elias Cornell Vail is considered one of the best field dog trainers in the United States. When the Spaniels in his kennels at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. are three months old, they learn their names. At twelve months their real schooling begins. First they learn how to walk on a leash. Later they are unleashed, and at the command "to heel", trot dutifully beside their trainer. At two years they know how to sit at the command "tup". Natural fetchers, cockers are used as retrievers. They are at their best from two to seven years of age. When ten, they are considered as old as a man of seventy. High time Elcova, most prized hunting spaniel in the United States is four years old. He has won five field stakes, more than any other dog of his breed

Emily Hoskins Is Assistant In Hockey

First Game Is November 18

Emily Hoskins, a freshman from Lynchburg, is the assistant hockey manager, selected to aid Harriette Vaden, manager.

Emily attended school at Hannah Moore Academy in Reisterstown, Maryland, where she played hockey for two years and earned her school letter in that sport. Because of an ankle injury she has been slowed in her practices.

For the varsity squad, which will be announced next week, two hockey games have been scheduled. On Friday, November 12, S. T. C. will meet the William and Mary Division on the Richmond field, and on Thursday, November 18, her opponent will be Westhampton at Richmond, who played Farmville the last time in 1932 here on the athletic field. That the team will not enter the hockey tournament this year at Harrisonburg, was announced recently.

With class games drawing near, Harriette Vaden and those out for hockey are still urging girls to come out in order that they may get in their seven practices making them eligible for the class games. No date for these games has been set, but there are about two weeks in which newcomers may practice.

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Rainy Sundays Get S. T. C.

A cold gray world overhung with dripping clouds greets us as we, prepared for a glorious sunny day, bounce out of bed. Disgust is registered on hundreds of faces and these characteristic exclamations of disappointment abound. "It can't be raining again! Oh, what shall I do? I've planned to wear my new black velvet dress and suede shoes. Now, I'll have to wear that old brown hat; and I don't have an umbrella and I left my galoshes when I went home last week-end. Oh, roomie, you aren't going to church this morning ple-e-ase let me wear yours. But where in the world can I get an umbrella? Why does it have to run every Sunday—and especially today because Bob's going to be at church, and I did so much want to wear my new outfit! Such is life!"

After knocking on every door on the hall and waking the late sleepers, an umbrella is obtained; and after grumbling over the too-largeness of the roommies' galoshes and the unruly state of recently washed hair, all is ready and church is finally attended. Disappointment is again registered when a swift glance around discloses that "Bob" isn't there—probably on account of the rain.

The swish of raincoats and the slosh-slosh of galoshes resound down the halls. Most faces are long and mouths unsmiling and eyes have that dreaming of homeward look. Laughter and chater in the dining room isn't quite as gay as usual.

After dinner there's a pervading quietness over all. Some grab a good book and roll into a warm blanket; others roll into the blanket without the book—just to sleep, still others of a more industrious nature write letters; while lastly and also leastly some study.

A few of the bravest Romeos who have defied the weather may be seen standing or sitting in the Rotunda waiting for the luckier lasses.

Though the world may look its blackest and life the least worth living on a rainy day, remember that that is when your sunshine is needed more, so cheer someone else by smiling.

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Miss Grace Moran Entertains at Tea For Visitors

Miss Grace Moran, head of the Geography department, invited friends, the faculty and the home department to her apartment in Mr. S. L. Graham's home, to meet her sister and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Guilemin of Boston, Masschusetts and their daughter, Miss Mary Grace Guillemin.

Dr. Guillemin is a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is in Virginia for his health. The Guillemin's will remain here around three weeks. They are touring different sections of Virginia during their stay with Miss Moran.

Miss Moran, assisted by Miss Olive Iler, served tea and sweets to her guests.

Agee Is Guest Of History Class At Luncheon

The class of Current History 350, taught by Miss Mary Peck, met at a luncheon in the tea-room on Thursday, Oct. 21. Virginia Agee, columnist of the Rotunda was the guest of the day. Current topics were discussed during the meal.

The members of the class are Kathleen Sawyer, Jacqueline Beal, Lillian Anderson, Frances Irving, Charlotte Minton, Virginia Whitehead Smith, Janie Lee Young, Edith Fitch, Lettie Bagwell, and Clara Nottingham.

Gamma Thetas Get Together In Chapter Room

The members of Gamma Theta Sorority had a "get-together" tea in their chapter room on Sunday afternoon at five o'clock. Besides the active members of the group, Miss Stubbs, faculty adviser, was present.

Mr. Strick Honored

The College Choral Club gave Mr. Strick a surprise birthday party Saturday night, October 22. Mr. Strick was presented a gift by the president of the club, Marjorie Robertson.

Vocal solos were rendered by Elizabeth LeGrande and Annette Roberts and Alice Moyer played a piano selection, after which refreshments were served.

Poetry

Continued from Page 2

bred despair.
Rebellious flesh that would not be subdued,
A vicious parent shaming still its child.
Poor anxious penitence, is quick dissolved;
Its discords quenched by meeting harmonies,
Die in the large and charitable air.
And all our rarer, better, truer self,
That sobbed religiously in yearning song,
That watched to ease the burden of the world,
Laboriously tracing what must be,
And what may get be better,—saw within
A worthier image for the sanctuary,
And shaped it forth before the multitude,
Divinely human, raising worship so
To higher reverence more mixed with love,
That better self shall live till human Time
Shall fold its eyelids, and the human sky
Be sathered like a scroll within the tomb,
Unread forever.
That is life to come,
Which martyred men have made more glorious
For us, who strive to follow.
May I reach
That purest heaven,—be to other souls
The cup of strength in some great agony,
Enkindle generous ardor, feed pure love,
Beget the smiles that save no cruelty,
Be the sweet presence of a good diffused,
And in diffusion ever more intense!
So shall I join the choir invisible,
Whose music is the gladness of the world.

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Memories of Past Students Remain to Haunt School

Dusk brings a soft mist hovering over the campus. In the dim light the memories of other girls who have walked these same paths in other autumns, glow with reality. Mary Bowles, in sport clothes and little oxfords, grins a greeting to everyone as she hurries across the street to meet Miss Iler.

Virginia Baker, a black notebook clasped under one arm, takes a shortcut across the campus to a group of people gathered around a camera. Virginia Leonard runs out of the Rotunda with a letter for Cousin Tommy to mail.

Margaret Farrar, in fur coat and high heels, climbs into a snappy roadster headed for Richmond. Bonny Lane and Billy Wilkerson find a bench and are joined by Anne Johnson and Nancy Pobst.

A giggle is heard and Em Easley, amid a crowd of girls, goes into the dining room. The Sanford twins turn the corner and walk toward the publication office. Eyes gaze as Lucy Potter, tall and stately, passes by with a box of water colors in her hand.

Little Ginny Hall runs down the hill, probably to keep a date in Shannon's. Crenshaw Jones folds a natural dancing costume under her arm as she whistles to herself. Kitty Fitz waves gaily to Berry as he speeds by. Agnes Crockett and Hazel Smith are deep in discussion as they saunter toward the Rotunda. Soon, we too, shall be memories mixed in with the Alma Mater.

Dr. Allan Releases Statistics on Fraternities

(From Hampden-Sydney Tiger)

Both fraternity and non-fraternity men are praised by statistics recently assembled by Dr. Allen, with the honors about equally divided. About 75 per cent of the student body are now either fraternity men or pledges. Intellectual pursuits they rank even with or just a little below the 25 percent non-fraternity men, while they excel them in extra curricular activity.



Dr. Allan

The average I. Q. for fraternity men is just equal to that of the whole student body, though they contain both the highest and the lowest. During the past ten years, two-thirds of the first, second, and third honor graduates have been members of fraternities, but this is a little below what should be their proportionate number.

According to the personality tests, a non-frat man tends to be more of an introvert, the fraternity man an extrovert. This is born out by the fact that frat men enter twice as many activities and average almost three times as many tcivity points as non-fraternity men.

Where the non-fraternity mep excel is in cultural and literary activities. Moreover, a far larger quota of the spiritual or religious leaders of the campus belongs to the independents.

On the other side of the picture we find that fraternity men elected to O. D. K. outnumber non-fraternity men by 6 to 1. Even considering the smaller percentage of non-fraternity men, there are 3 to 1 odds against them getting in the honorary leadership fraternity.

Of the 78 graduates and alumni in Who's Who in America, 52 fraternity men are found, or two-thirds of the total. Since this represents a period in which there was a lower percentage of fraternity men, the proportion of representation is just about equal. Fraternity membership seems neither to help nor hinder the chance of gaining this coted honor.

An interesting, but unexplained point was brought to light when it was fuond that Episcopalians are the surest fraternity men of any denomination, while the non-fraternity men are usually Presbyterians. More to be expected was the fact that city and town men are more likely to join a fraternity than those from the country.

In conclusion we find that the honors have been about equally divided. In practically every field at Hampden-Sydney the work of fraternity and non-fraternity men is proportionately equal. Each has an equal chance to excel, both in and out of college. It all depends on the individual.

W-L

Continued from Page 2

not be as fully appreciated at some nearby school for young ladies for a shaker of teasing and a bit of diplomacy in dismissing the chaperon?

Truly, then, no especial advantages could accrue from coeducation at Washington and Lee. And should this opprobrium be visited upon the studious, virtuous and contient gentlemen of her student body, the lustral atmosphere of campus would be stained, and her ideals would tarnish before the pestilence of Machiavellian womanhood.

Who's Who

Continued from Page 1

ketball; varsity member of football, basketball, and track teams.

Jack Pedigo is president of the Athletic Association; Co-captain of the football team; former member of the Villigance Committee.

Flournoy Shepperson, Captain of the track team; vice-president of the Students' Christian Association; member League Evangelical Students; and is a Christian leader on the campus.

Al Smith, president of the Students Christian Assn.; member the League of Evangelical Students; and is another Christian leader.

W. W. Walton, editor of the Kaleidoscope; and member of O. D. K.; dean's assistant; and treasurer of the Finance Board.

Herbert Webb, president of the Student Council; president of the O. D. K.; president of the Students' Evangelical League; member Chi Beta Phi; and Associate Editor of the Kaleidoscope.

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Pattie Jeffreys Is Attendant In Wedding

Urban and rural sections, North, South, East and West found our S. T. C. girls in their midst this past week-end. The last train out sent the total of "goers-away" up to 285.

Pattie Jeffreys was an attendant in the Jeffreys-Dempter wedding at Chase City Saturday.

Betty Shumate, Frances Williams, Mary C. Power, Beverly Walker, Virginia Borden, Kathrine Payne, Vivian Womack, Mary Anne Willis, Virginia Reed Turner, Frances Carroll, Margaret Godwin, "Sis" Sturgis, Frances Steed, Martha Meade Hardaway, Frankie Bryan and Nathalie Page danced to the strains of Bernie Cummings at the opening dances at the University of Virginia.

Danville welcomed home Marion Raine, Dot and Doris Adkins, Bruce Crowell and Ruth Lea Purdom.

Shirley Andrews, Miriam Williams, and Elizabeth Williams "hopped" off to Annapolis.

The gates of Norfolk were opened wide to admit Ruth Sears, Tizzie Rawlings, Peggy Young, Virginia Vose, Pattie Bounds, and Marjorie Wicks.

Marjorie Woolfork had as house guests at her home in Orange, Jacquelyn Johnson, Grace Allen Pittard, Frances Maxey and Janet Lemmon.

Mary Joyner Cox and Eleanor Dodson reported having seen a two-inch snow in Blacksburg.

Five happy damsels journeyed to Lexington. These were Selma West, Lib Wilson, Frances Hutchinson, Sarah Hayes, and Virginia Jarman.

Katherine Moomaw visited in the home of Marie Eason in Richmond. Others going to Richmond were Virginia Agee, Mabel Layman, Estelle Smith, Beatrice Smith, Kitty Thomas, Mary Emma Thompson, Elsie Dodd, Vera Ebel and Anne Scott.

Roanoke, as magnetic as usual, attracted Dot Eades, Margaret Carr, Luella LaFon, Marguerite Blackwell, Nancy Gray, Dot Buckland, Jeanette Ferguson, Charlotte Minton, and Theresa Graff.

Ruth Curtis Robeson, Essie Millner, Frances Steger, Katherine Curle Phillips, Margaret Pritchard and Philippa Schlobahm went to their homes in Newport News. Others going home were Esther Atkinson, Louise and Dudley Allen, Anne Bruce, Ethel Burgess, Beverly Baptist, Kitty Brooks, Lucy Baskerville, Frankie Bryan, Elizabeth Bounds, Edna Bolick, Virginia Carroll, Yates Carr, Ann Cole, Sadie Cogsdale, Martha Evans, Caroline Faris, Elsie Greene, Dorothy Hastings, LeNoir Hubbard.

Dot and Geraldine Hatcher, Nora Jones, Norma Johnson, Virginia Kite, Billie Lewis, Margaret Lindsey, Carter Belle Munt, Charlotte Morton, Laura Morris, Sue Owen, Lois Perry, Kitty Roberts, Sistie Stringfellow, Frances Williams, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Nan Seward, Caroline Ford, Frances Alvis, Inez Chappell, Lois Vassar, and the Butterworth sisters.

Mary Harrison Vaughan motored to Washington to visit—well, shall we say friends?

"Blondie" Raney and Mable Burton went to the University of North Carolina-Tuplane game and the Opening dances at Chapel Hill.

Madeliene McGlothlin went to her home in Baltimore.

Virginia Polley visited at Hollins, Meade Neale, and Marjorie Nimmo spent the week-end in Culpepper.

Alumnae returning for the week-end were Polly Ware, Bess McGlothlin, Midge Davis, Mrs. Dorothy Price Wilkerson, Lois Jenkins, Mrs. Hannah Crawley Stron, Marguerite York, Agnes Thompson, Eleanor Meredith, and Virginia Baker.

First Loole: "When I kissed her I smelled tobacco on her lips."
Second Loole: "But she doesn't smoke." Va. Tech

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VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1937 No. 6

Lord Bothwell and Mary of Scotland Relive Tragedy In Dramatic Play

Miss Wheeler Announces Entire Character List

The tragic story of Mary Stuart and the Earl of Bothwell come to life as Virginia Agee and Jim Johnston take the leads in "Mary of Scotland" to be presnted on November 19 by the Dramatic Club of S. T. C. and the Jongleurs of H.-S. C.

Virginia is known to the audiences for her outstanding work in the leads of "Mary the Third" and "The Taming of the Shrew", the former in which she also played opposite Jim Johnston. Clara Nottingham, gradually working her way into the limelight in "Mary the Third", "The Taming of the Shrew" and "The Cradle Song" is Mary Beaton and the other Marys, Mary Seton, Mary Livingstone, and Mary Fleming are portrayed by Emily Hoskins, Jean Scott and Kathryn Reed, respectively.

"The good Queen Bess", Elizabeth Tudor, whose nick-name does not suit her in this play, is ably handled by Elizabeth Carroll, who gave splendid performances in "A Kiss for Cinderella", "The Cradle Song", and "The Taming of the Shrew".

Also remembered from the fall play of last year are Bill Waldrep, now taking the part of Lord Ruthven. Marshall Suther as Maitland of Guthington, and Tom Mason as James Stuart, Earl of Moray. During the summer Tom played at the Barter Theatre, in the summer resort theatre of Abingdon, where he met with favorable criticism.

Others in the cast chosen by Miss Leola Wheeler, director of "Mary of Scotland" and who are not familiar are: First Guard, Ned Douglas; Second Guard, Hunter Peak; John Knox, Harry Byrd; Cheteland, Matthew Lacy; Lord Burghley, Alex Allison; Lord Dernley, Bob Engle; David Rizzio, Lawrence Wood; Lord Huntley, Joe Parker.

Lord Morton is Fred Reed; Lord Throgmorton, Bill Gibson; Lord Douglas, John Husted; Young Ruthven, Jack McClellan, and Duc de Chatelherault will be Fred Reed.

The play, "Mary of Scotland," was written by Maxwell Anderson and has run many successful seasons starring Helen Hayes and Philip Merrivale. On the screen, Katherine Hepburn and Frederic March took the immortal leads.

Helen MacIlwain Head of Y. W. C. A. FreshmanCommission

The recently elected officers for the Freshman Commission are: Helen MacIlwain, president; Norma Pamplin, secretary; and Frances Ellett, treasurer.

Helen is from Petersburg, Norma from Clifton Forge, and Frances is from Roanoke. All three of these girls were prominent in their respective high schools.

The Freshman Commission is a part of the Y. W. C. A., and one of its main purposes is to prepare girls for future offices in the Y. W. C. A. Some of the duties of the girls on the Commission are: the hanging of the greens at Christmas, being in charge of prayers, and delivering Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets to some of the poor colored families who live near.

Alumnae Give Fashion Show

A fashion show, under the auspices of the Farmville Alumnae Association, was presented by the Dorothy May Shop, last Wednesday evening in the large auditorium.

Miss Jane Royall described the frocks after introducing Miss Yarm, the new manager of the Dorothy May, who announced that the Shop was displaying not only the dresses and coats, but hats and accessories as well.

The show was divided into parts—sport and street clothes, and those suitable for dinner and evening, while the modeling was done by S. T. C. girls.

The models and the styles they displayed in the first half were Norma Johnson modeling a golf outfit consisting of a rust knitted cashmere suit set off by a multi-colored Balivian tucker, and a red and gray tennis dress with a Gone With the Wind cap in corresponding red; Billie Lewis, in a navy jacket with plaid skirt and scarf for football; Eugenia Jolly wearing a spectator's coat of large bright plaid; Elizabeth Butler displaying a short-sleeved brown, all-round dress for Fall with a new-style, square, hand-bag to match, and a beige wool coat which strikes up a new color for fall and winter, this year; Elsie Dodd in a green street outfit with black accessories, and a green fitted coat with the new, rolled collar.

Jennie Belle Gilliam wearing a rust suit with a yellow sweater to complete the autumn color scheme, and a black, fitted suit for town wear, while Charlotte Minton modeled a dark green "dressier" frock which could be worn for street wear or afternoon tea, and a three piece beige suit with a brown velveteen blouse, and Lula Windham showed the new lengths in fur coats in a finger-tip

Continued on Page 4

Elizabeth Morris Is Chairman For Education Week

The Committee on Education Week consisting of Elizabeth Morris, chmn., E. Roberts, Nan Seward, Madeline McGlothlin, Vera Ebel, and Lois Vassar with the help of Dr. Wynne, Miss Camper and Miss Cogbill are providing an interesting program for Education Week.

Some of the more important features of the occasion will be announced by Dr. Wynne and Elizabeth Morris in chapel, Friday, November 5.

Sermons on some phase of World Peace will be delivered by the pastors of the Baptist and Methodist and Presbyterian churches in Farmville, on Sunday, November 7.

On Tuesday, November 9, Elizabeth Morris will talk on the personal qualities of a teacher, in chapel.

There will be a discussion of the Virginia Education Association three point program by the Parent Teachers Association at the Farmville elementary school at the training school building Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Special invitation will be issued parents of children to visit the Farmville elementary school during the week.

A play dealing with the normal school, commemorating the Horace Mann Centennial will be given by Kappa Delta Pi in chapel Wednesday, November 10.

Dr. Simpkins will deliver a talk on eduestion and the Supreme Court in chapel Thursday, November 11.

Elizabeth Roberts will talk on the intellectual qualities of a good teacher and Madeline McGlothlin on choosing electives in chapel Friday, November 12.

The concluding program will be a musical program under the direction of Miss Purdom in chapel Saturday morning.

Royal Virginians Play for Cotillion On Saturday

Student Lounge Is Scene of Reception

The Cotillion Club will hold the first dance of the year in the gymnasium on Saturday night. Dancing will start at eight-thirty and last until twelve with one intermission.

The Student Building Lounge will be decorated with fall leaves and flowers. Here the receiving line will greet the guests. Those who will receive are: Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college, Miss Mary White Cox, Head of the Home, T. A. McCorkle, faculty adviser of the Cotillion Club, and Susan Lane, Elizabeth Harris, Ducky Davies and Carter Belle Munt, all officers of the club.

The music of the Royal Virginians will start promptly at eight-thirty. This orchestra comes from the University of Virginia under the direction of Hartwell Clarke.

During the intermission refreshments will be served in the Student Building Lounge. Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Tabb, and Mrs. Laing will assist at the punch bowl. The various sorority rooms will be open to members and guests.

A floor committee composed of the following girls will act to preserve order: Jacqueline Johnson, Madeline McGlothlin, Miriam Ficklin, Eleanor Dodson, Elizabeth Harris and Essie Millner.

Every member of the Cotillion Club has two girl bids and one boy bid to this dance. The membership of the club is limited to two hundred girls. Freshmen however have not yet been invited to the club. Thirty-one upperclassmen were recently bid to membership.

This is one of the biggest occasions of the fall, and many alumni are expected back. Every year a large number of old girls come back for Fall Cotillion.

Continued on Page 4

Annual Senior Dance Will Be December 4

The annual Senior dance will be held Saturday, December 4 in the gymnasium of the State Teachers College.

The committee headed by Frances Maxey hopes to sign an orchestra soon.

The Seniors each year give a dance instead of the production. Any person may get tickets to the dance.

Madame Fleeaway Presents Ferocious Circus Animals

The barker was barking in his eloquent fashion: "Hear ye! Hear ye! You are about to witness one of the most stupendous—one of the most colossal events in the history of all circusses! Our very own Madame Fleeaway—with only a cage over her head as protection—will tame, before your very eyes, the most ferocious, the most vicious animals on this earth. Ladies and gentlemen—I present to you—Madame Fleeaway—the awful animal trainer (or should I say the trainer of awful animals?)".

From the distance, the soothing slightly nasal tones of Madame's voice reached the ears of the waiting audience. "Yew git in thar!" Onto the stage came Fleeaway—walking, beside the most feared, the most looked-up-to animal of the animal kingdom. Why, what was that, Madame? Oh, he'll even answer questions? "My deah Giraff, does Drene shampoo make Mr. Bell's hair grow east and west?" Before our very eyes, we saw that animal nod assent!

Oh, the Madame says she fears no animal. She will approach any animal from the front, eh? Watch where you're walking Madame. I've heard that some giraffs kick!

Then, wild cats became as quiet and "me-owed" as softly as a baby; the three little pigs—who we all know are as wild as March hares—were pacified and danced "ring-around the rosy" under the magic hand, our animal-trainer. The pink elephant that would usually romp and stamp, behaved like a little gentleman! All moved smoothly (baring a few timely uproars from the audience) until in stalked an unsightly skunk (Hopie Dick, they say) and the beautifully tamed animal, scampered away. We didn't blame them!

Poor Madame Fleeaway! We sympathized with you. After your noble taming, everything went up in smoke!

The barker roared again, as Madame Fleeaway stumbled off in disgust, "That—ladies and gentlemen—was our very own—Madame Fleeaway."

Gay Steiffen Is Crowned Queen Of 1937 Circus; Seniors Take Honors

Class of '38 Wins Circus Prize Third Time

Senior stunt "Add 'em for Apples" won the prize among class stunts at the annual fall Circus.

The stunt sketched the stages of popular dances which have preceded the present time, the climax being presented as the Big Apple dance, which seems the most popular dance of this year.

Honorable mention was taken by the Junior class with its parade of popular fashions. Song hits and dance specialties were high spots in the act with Army Butterworth taking a lead as an imitator of current song and dance favorites.

A take-off on the Greek story of Troy provided the idea for the Sophomore act. Clowns and comic gypsies, instead of ancient dignitaries, stormed the gymnasium walls with jokes and songs. The famous Helen was swapped for a group of highly-bedecked maids.

Cab Calloway himself inspired the Freshmen to swing high and low as they featured torch and blues singers, tap dancers, and ball room dancing. The orchestra, dressed in yellow and green, was composed of black-faced members.

This triumph marked the third in a series for the class of '38. The plantation scene with much of negro singing and dancing proved a prize-winner their sophomore year. As juniors, a chorus of beautiful girls decorated as musical notes provided a harmonious background for pantomine.

Art Fraternity Gives Bids to Four Girls

Gamma Psi has honored the following girls with election to membership: Chlotilde Jarman, Virginia Jarman, Sue Owens and Mary Louise Stoutamire.

These girls have shown outstanding ability and interest in the field of art. Following a formal initiation on Tuesday night, a reception was given in honor of the new members.

Circus Spirit

The circus committee wishes to compliment the student body on its very excellent cooperation during the planning, practice and production of the circus.

The whole student body came through beautifully. Individuals were forgotten in considering the whole group. The spirit of S. T. C. was exemplified in its very best light to the price of all concerned.

The committee who labored to bring about a good production, who built boothes, who cleaned and helped take properties to the ring all deserve praise. Those who came and spent their money also deserve the thanks of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Virginia Baptists Hold Meeting In Farmville

The Baptist Student Union Convention of Virginia was in session at the Farmville Baptist Church, October 29-31. One hundred and sixty delegates representing fifteen colleges and universities of the state were in attendance. The keynote of the convention was "Today and Tomorrow with Christ".

Dr. J. L. Jarman gave the welcome address at the banquet on Friday night in the Sunday School Room of the Baptist Church. Hazelwood Burbank presided over the occasion as toastmistress. Following the banquet the opening session was held in the auditorium of the Baptist Church. Mr. Ranson Duke, State B. S. U. president presided.

Mr. Ben Lawton of Washington and Lee was elected president of the Union for 1938-39. Hazelwood Burbank of S. T. C. was elected second vice-president; thereby assuming the duties of promoting Christian recreation through the B. S. U.'s of the state.

The wonderfully inspiring addresses of Dr. J. O. Williams and Dr. Broadus A. Jones stirred the Union to new resolves for the coming year. Two memorable addresses were "Choosing and Following Christ" by Dr. Williams and "Marks of A Maximum Christian" by Dr. Jones.

An early Sunday morning Session was held at Longwood at seven o'clock. Mr. Ranson Duke presided. "The Master's Sons Finding Afresh the Source of Spiritual Power," was the subject for discussion.

Mr. William Hall Preston of Nashville delighted the delegates with his vocal selections. He also showed technicolor pictures of last year's Southern Baptist Assembly at Ridgecrest, North Carolina.

Sunday School classes were held at the Baptist Church.

The Convention ended after a Sunday afternoon Session. The highlight of the afternoon was an address, "Serving Today and Tomorrow with Christ" by Dr. J. O. Williams.

Delegates from the following Colleges attended the Convention: Averett, Fork Union, William and Mary, Harrisonburg, Washington and Lee, University of Virginia, V. M. I., Hargrave Military Academy, Virginia Intermont, V. P. I., Oak Hill Academy, University of Richmond, Eats Radford, and Hampden-Sydney.

Will Scott Places Witch's Hat On Queen

Gay Stieffen, of Newport News, as senior nominee was crowned queen of the annual circus Saturday night, October 30, in the college gymnasium, before a large crowd from throughout the state. She was elected over the other class nominees, Vera Ebel, junior; Mary Page Huff, sophomore; and Caralie Nelson, freshman.

The identification of the queen was kept a secret until the presentation. The theme of the coronation was centered around Hallowe'en. The queen represented a witch. Her court consisted of the other class nominees.

Gay, clothed in black witch's clothes was crowned with a witch's hat by Will Scott as ring master. Lights were cut off and illumination was furnished by a searchlight behind a large orange paper moon.

The queen was silhouetted against the moon. A chrysanthemum in the broom which she was riding furnished a corsage.

Members of the court were masked and attired in short orange ballet dresses. They carried lighted jack-o-lanterns, made of pumpkins.

Six ghosts preceded the queen and court and marched around a fire to the funeral dirge. The two leading ghosts carried a black cat jack-o-lantern and the other four carried black and orange candles. While the queen was being crowned, the ghosts remained standing on either side of the moon.

The circus is one of the biggest events of the first quarter. It is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma, the leadership fraternity. Isabel Plummer had charge of the circus.

Crowell Announces Her Committees For '38 May Day

Bruce Crowell, general chairman for the 1938 May Day, has announced the following committee chairmen to aid her in the selection of the May Day theme and in the make-up of the program: Kathleen Sawyer, theme chairman, Clara Nottingham, chairman of dance composition, Will Scott, chairman of costumes, Elizabeth LeGrande, music chairman, LeNoir Hubbard, property chairman, and Norvell Montague, chairman of setting.

Mrs. Louise R. Fitzpatrick is faculty advisor for the May Day committee in the plans for the presentation of this year's May Day.

Plans for May Day are being

Continued on Page 3

Circus Preview Is Presented In Chapel Wednesday

A preview of the Circus was presented in chapel last Wednesday morning. Each class was represented by someone who was in their stunt. The freshman had a part of their orchestra perform. Virginia Lee Pettis, who was a clown in the sophomore stunt, sang "I Can't Give You Anything But Love." A one girl fashion revue was given by Army Butterworth, and several seniors did the "Big Apple."

This little skit was followed by a pep talk, in which Madeline McGlothlin urged everyone to attend the circus.

Get Into Action Lassies and Put Best Foot Forward

All of you lassies had best begin a preparation or two for Ye Goode Olde Fall Cotillion Club Dance. 'Tis do well to put your best foot forward. After a long harrowing week, we'll all be glad to shun care and play for a while. Drag out your gayest gown and do "things" to your hair and nails. Put a smile on your face and come and trip it!

The freshmen have a huge thrill in store for them. Most of them have never been to a co-ed dance and have qualms about brazenly breaking on boys. It will take you a few minutes to catch on but after you do—you'll love it! Just think of being able to dance with whom you want to. Of course there's always the question of "Dance with my date, Freshman?"—"Why, I'd love it!" (In a negative way.)

Old girls are free to do as they please. Their chief worry is in finding someone who isn't getting too much of a rush, so that they may really do some dancing. There 'ain't no such creature," though! Seems funny to try to get stuck, doesn't it?

A few girls seem to have their worries and are growing old before their time. That's what they get for asking more than one boy. Of course, you thought the boy from home couldn't come! That just goes to prove that "You—never—can—tell." It's ill fortune if you can't make a deal with somebody to help you out. It's in situations like this that you get to know your few friends.

Saturday night is creeping up on us. 'Twill be here 'fore you know it. Get on your glad rags and come on down to the gym and swing it, gallie, swing it!

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1937

Lewis Novel Is Mysterious

Sinclair Lewis is as secretive over his new novel and play as he has been over previous productions.

What type novel has he written? Is it another "Main Street"? Will it do justice to the reputation of its author? And where is the scene of his play laid? What are the characters like? Lewis has only this to say, "It's a little early to talk about the book. It will be out in the spring. I don't care to discuss it now, because if I did some people might say I was looking for advance publicity."

All of which makes us even more eager to discover what the Nobel Prize winner for literature has just given us. Don't forget to be on the look-out both for the book and the play.

Oliver Carlson has proceeded to slander Arthur Brisbane almost as much as he has the latter's friend and employer, W. R. Hearts. Mr. Carlson has depicted his subject as an inaccurate writer, an incurable sensualist, and an ambitious and greedy man. "Brisbane, A Candid Biography", is perhaps even more interesting than "Lord of San Simeon". Both will be avoided by Mr. Hearst, for they predict death for the kind of writing which the famous publisher fosters and his equally famous editor penned.

Completely different and refreshing is Irene Baird's "John", a book of simplicity and beauty. John, companionable and trustworthy, is a philosopher extraordinary. He chooses obscurity rather than distinction. He holds always to the higher course. He exerts considerable influence over the lives of the people with whom he decided to live. The book is most unusual and it is one which will be dear to the hearts of its readers.

For other interesting books, pick up "Summer Moonshine" by one of the public's favorites, P. G. Wodehouse. Or try "Enchanter's Night Shade" by Ann Bridge or "The Art of Living" by Norman Peale. And, last but not least, for this promises to be good—"Why Men Like Us" by Louise Paine Benjamin.

Preparation For Opportunities

The experience of many older men and women will testify to the merit of the statement that "Opportunities Come Suddenly."

"I have found the world to be, as Emerson says all doors, all opportunities. Life itself is crowded with unexpected occasions and choices. It is impossible to plan for them accurately in advance. The greatest opportunities come suddenly, out of a clear sky.

When I was young, I worrried about the long future, so clouded with uncertainty, but I found in that that it was futile. So I would say now to youth: go forward with the work in hand, the plain duties and obligations immediately ahead, seek accurate knowledge, strive for the widest possible outlook on life, fear no evil, establish habits of fairness and mercy, seek to understand others through sympathy rather than hatred, waste no time over mistakes that cannot be remedied, and march onward with firm confidence that one so equipped in spirit and mind cannot fail to find gateways to labor and reward worth while and to enduring satisfaction. Such, at least, is my confession of findings in this world of almost baffling mysteries and choices."

(Dr. Chrales A. Beard, in a special statement to college men and women at the University of Chattanooga, Tenn.)

The Greyhound of Loyola College (Md.) helps us along with this verse of lament:

The moon was white,
The road was dark—
A perfect place
To stop and park.
I gave a sigh.
I gave a moan.
I cursed the fates.
I was alone!

He: "Are you fond of nuts?"
She: "Is this a proposal?"

Rotunda Reverberations

Liz Carroll

Gaiety! Bright lights! Laughter! Much glee! And the annual Circus is again a thing of the past. Even the faculty contributed their bit of talent. From all appearances Mr. Bell and Dr. Simkins were quite the gayest and most collegiate things there.

We hear that the Problem Club is in quite a dither this week. According to the members of this illustrious organization they have lots and lots of work and worrying to do. Just keep on "Hopng" girls!

Among the people we nominate to oblivion are those boistrous individuals from Podunk or some such place that created such a disturbance at the Circus . . . and to the darkest corner of hades those people who can't do their own dirty work and must hire someone else to do it for them.

One of our more amorous couples was so completely engrossed in romantic pastimes Sunday night that they were not even aware of the fact that the windows of the car in which they were sitting had been entirely soaped until after they had gotten out. For them the ghosts and goblins that prowl on Hallowe'en had absolutely no meaning.

Appropos of nothing . . and in order to fill up space . . . we quote this bit of Verse (?) . . .

"Cigarette"
"Our passion glowed
In the night
Like a cigarette
And then you let the
Red coal fade.
Tomorrow night
Some other mutt
Unknowingly
Will smoke the butt."

This week-end brings fall Cotillion . . . you can always tell the signs! The Hampden-Sydney aspirants begin showering attentions on all prospects at least two weeks in advance. Then, too, young Don Juans from near by schools remember to write the letters they have been neglecting for so long . . . and even do our fair maids the honor of dropping by for a few minutes between buses and on their way through town. A certain percent of girls . . . as usual . . . get themselves involved in all kinds of difficulties by asking at least four young hopefuls to the dance and having all of them accept at the last minute. Then they have to spend a good three days scouring the school trying to find some girl who is dope enough to take one or two of them off her hands. Such is life in S. T. C.!

As for life at H.-S. C., well it's come to a pretty pass when a responsible (supposedly) member of the worthy Tiger staff gets so upset over a mere girl that he puts the paper cuts on the wrong train and delays the publication more than 12 hours!

Autumn Days Inspire Poets to Speak

Autumn days are with us yet. We have evidence of them in the trees. They are almost bare now. The leaves have nearly all fallen, and those that are not, are quickly fading into brown. The winds are colder and more bitter. They rise with greater vigor and blow with more velocity. And yet, it is not the speed of the wind that is noticeable, but the fact that it fills you with increased vitality through its intensity. Autumn's beauty drives you to think as Carmen does in—

A Vagabond Song

There's something in the autumn
that is native to my blood—
Touch of manner, hint of mood;
And my heart is like a rhyme,
With the yellow and the purple
and the crimson keeping time.

The scarlet of the maples can
shake me like a cry
Of bugles going by.
And my lonely spirit thrills
To see the frosty asters like smoke
upon the hills.

There is something in October
sets the gypsy blood astir;
We must rise and follow her,
When from every hill of flame
She calls and calls each vagabond
by name.

To Autumn
John Keats

Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness,
Closebosom-friend of the maturing sun;
Conspiring with him how to load and bless
With fruit the vines that round the thatch-ever run;
To bend with apples the moss'd cottage-trees,
And fill all fruit with ripeness to the core;
To swell the gourd and plump the hazel shells
With a sweet kernel; to set budding more,
And still more, later flowers for the bees,
Until they think warm days will never cease,
For summer has o'er-brimmed their clammy cells.

Who hath not seen thee oft and thy store?
Sometimes whoever seeks abroad may find
Thee sitting careless on a granary floor,
Thy hair soft-lipped by the winnowing wind;
Or on a half-reap'd furrow sound asleep,
Drows'd with the fume of poppies, while thy hook
Spares the next swath and all its twined flowers:
And sometimes like a gleaner thou dost keep

Steady thy laden head across a brook;
Or by a cider-press, with patient look,
Thou watchest the last oozing hours by hours.

Where are the songs of Spring? Ay, where are they?
Think not of them, thou hast thy music too,—
While barred clouds blow the soft-dying day,
And touch the stubble—plains with rosy hue;
Then in a wailful choir the small gnats mourn.
Among the river shallows, borne aloft
Or sinking as the light wind lives or dies;
And full-grown lambs loud bleat from hilly bourn;
Hedge-crickets sing; and now with treble soft
The red-breast whistles from a garden-croft;
And gathering swallows twitter in the skies.

Borrowed Humor

Crowd: "Hey! Sit down in front."

Assistant Manager: "Quit your kidding. I don't bend that way."

He: "Tell me, have you ever been kissed?
She: "Only once."
He: "Who kissed you?"
She: "The Marine Corps."

A girl may sing,
A girl must dance,
A girl may play croquet.
But she can't strike a match
On the seat of her pants
She just ain't built that way.

Then there's the Scot who fired the gun in the back room and told the kids Santa Claus was dead.

She has quite a large repertoire don't you think?
Yes, and that dress she has on doesn't help it any.

Hearts were made to break,
Hands were made to squeeze
Eyes were made to laugh and dance
And make men do as you please
Ears were made to burn,
Feet were made to show
Girls were made to flirt with men
But men with girls—oh! no.
Eyelids were made to droop,
And cheeks were made to blush
Hair was made to friz and curl,
And lips were made—oh hush.

Lady in restaurant: "Why don't you shoo your flies?"
Chef: "Well, you see it's hot today, so I though I would just let them run around barefoot.
—Puppet.

GLEANINGS

By
Virginia L. Agee

* * * *

We have been filling this column so far this year with the affairs of this great, jumbled world of ours: its worries, its disasters, its unrest and uneasiness. We have discussed politics, war, labor, and John L. Lewis freely. Sometimes we have wondered if there are other things going on besides bloodshed, distrust, and hard feelings. Shall we turn from these situations just this week and think of more pleasant things—things nearer our hearts?



The Dionne Babies: its been a long time since they were born: remember how every heart went out to that little Canadian farm when the first reports of quintuplets came out? They've grown so, by this time, they are four years old and almost ready for school. They capture the hearts of everyone—young and old—with their baby chatter; their dark hair and eyes; their extreme mischievousness! We must not forget them—they are a definite triumph for medical science.

Hallowe'en: when one reaches college age—and even high school age, the spirit of Hallowe'en slowly drops and leaves us little by little. Already—as young as we are—we can say, "Back when I was ten or twelve—". We were definitely a scourge to the neighborhood; we were even more definitely exiled by the matrons who could not understand the hearts of children—their love for fun—even if it did mean destruction along certain lines.

How our spirits soared sky-high when we donned horrible costumes and masks that ran close competition with the face of a gargoyle—how we delighted in hiding behind bushes to jump out and scare innocent passers-by, and, perhaps a smaller playmate or two. How we giggled when we stuck pins in doorbells, then scampered away as fast as our fat legs could allow, and soaping windows (always careful of course, to steer away from our own homes)—removing summer porch furniture and hiding it in the shrubbery, hanging a gate or two up in trees (that was hard work, by the way). It was fun!

And the parties! Glowering, grinning jack-o-lanterns in dark corners, wicked witches riding their broom-sticks — owls with illuminated eyes and most forbidding countenances—ghosts and goblins: they made icy, delicious chills run up our backbones! Bobbing for apples and getting sopping wet—trying to nibble at apples suspended by strings and nearly breaking our necks—stuffing with pumkin pie until we almost popped. Hallowe'en—all saint's eve—it was next best to Christmas and Santa Claus!

We have grown older in age and actions—that is true! But our spirits—let's keep them youthful and understanding the pranks of youth. Even this bit of reminiscing brings back the excitement and fun of past days. If we tried to do these things now, our elders would look down their noses (figuratively speaking), sniff, and remark, "You'd think she would know better—and she in college!" It's tough on those who can't and never will be able to outgrow such love for nonsense, isn't it? Imagine what the above persons would say when we are forty and still up to pranks! In spite of all that, our motto is—***Grow old in age—never grow old in spirit.***—and that, we think, speaks for itself.

American bluebloods are quite perturbed about the approaching visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. From all appearances, they are afraid of being somewhat slighted by the former Prince of Wales and his American bride—they raise their lorgnettes and sniff!

Pitt Ceases Special Grants To Players

Traditions of Game Reawakened

Pittsburgh, Pa. —(ACP)— The University of Pittsburgh is "putting its house in order". It has announced that it will cease giving special grants" to football players.

James Hagan, director of athletics, said that future Pitt athletics "should be conducted in accord with the best traditions of intercollegiate practice", and that the university has set up an agency to "secure employment for students with athletic ability on the same basis such help is given to other students . . ."

After 1940, when present commitments expire, Pitt will reduce the schedule of its Panthers to

Continued on Page 4

Horsewomen Enjoy Fatigue

"Their legs are too long—". That's what one equestrianne said about horses. She doesn't know our horses. Our horses' legs aren't too long; they aren't too short; they're just right. That isn't the only good characteristic of those here, either. Judging from the interest that has been aroused, this is true. All those girls receiving instruction in horse-back riding are really enjoying to the nth degree the opportunity offered them —no mention of those who rest their weary bones on Sunday afternoon by riding a full sixty minutes or more.

Who is the animal trainer of our circus to say that his animals are better trained than our HORSES? At any rate, we can ride horse-back without a single kick. I wouldn't be afraid to bet my Sunday jodphurs that those circus animals would divide—the front lose the hinder portion—if the trainer were to sit on their backs. Our horses are real—no kid-ding! They're eagerly awaiting the introduction of new riders and rearing to go—Ride 'em girls!

Athletics Are Often Subsidized Now

Washington, D. C. — Hidden away in a voluminous report of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is a new note on an old subject of perennial interest to colleges: subsidizing of college athletes.

A special committee of the association investigated the problem of recruiting proselyting and subsidzing college athletes. The report says that these practices are "more prevalent today than ever before."

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Henry Flannagan, from Chase City, one of Coach "Yank" Bernier's star kickers and passers whose recent injury is not expected to keep him out of this week-end's fray when the Tigers meet William and Mary.

Women Golf Stars Show Benefits Of Expert Help

Golf instruction as earnest as the coaching given varsity football teams, has developed a standard of women's golf now close to men's par.

A number of the foremost women golf players are daughters of golf professionals. Among these are Marion Miley, daughter of Fred Miley, Cincinnati professional; Mrs. Marion Turpie, daughter of George Turpie of New Orleans, and Miss Barbara Ranson, daughter of Ralph Ranson, Stockton, Calif., municipal professional. The Women's National Champion, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, who was medalist at Canoe Brook in 1936 and at Memphis in 1937 is the wife of a member of the Physical Education department at the University of North Carolina and he gave Mrs. Page the general idea of what timing, power and such, mean to an athlete in any sport.

Mrs. Ella Mae Williams Cutler of Chicago, who did not enter the women's national, is another professional's daughter who is a first class player.

Babe Didrickson, professional golfer and thus unable to play in the national amateur, studied for six weeks this summer with Tommy Armour in Chicago in order to perfect her game and properly apply her tremendous power. Her improvement is remarkable and she will continue to study with Armour at every opportunity.

Mrs. W. D. Goss of New Jersey and Miss Betsy McLeod of Buffalo were among the competitors at the women's national who had their home club prefssionals, W. L. Minor and Frank Murchie, on hand to help them out in case the swing got out of the groove. There were others.

Crowell

Continued from Page 1

mapped out in order that this year's queen, her maid of honor and the court may be selected early enough to be pictured in the annual this year. This is an occurrence that has never happened before. It is expected that the election will be held early in December.

The theme for May Day will be announced at an early date.

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World Sports

Football, all important this time of year, is still full of surprises. One little known fact in relation to the kick off was uncovered week before last when American University played William and Mary. It concerned the eligibility of the kicking team to recover the kick off. Since every man on the kicking team, with the exception of the man holding the ball, is back of the ball at the kick off, ten men are eligible to receive it.

Welch Is Exception

Few coaches are daring enough to teach their players to recover except in cases where the opposition fumbles. An exception is Gus Welch, the American University coach. Welch, always looking to the spectacular, surprising and colorful, instructed his team to try it on the opening kick off. They lined up in orthodox fashion with a kicker poised and a man holding the ball in the center of the field on the forty yard line. At the signal the ball, instead of being kicked, was passed to another American University player standing off to the side. This man in turn attempted to drop kick. The rule specifies that the ball may be put into play by a place kick or a drop kick. The ruse, of course, was to draw William and Mary off to one side so the drop kicker could boot the ball into the clear where an American University player could recover. The stage was set perfectly for a neatly executed trick play. There was only one hitch. The drop kicker became excited, got off a poor kick and the ball went off a straight line into the air and William and Mary recovered. Officials who worked the game said American, had the drop kick been good, could have recovered legally.

Wampo Is Mascot

Speaking of William and Mary, have you met Wampo? The name sounds like a new nerve tonic, but it most certainly is not. It is the name of the William and Mary Indians' new mascot, and Wampo is quite proud of his new and honored position. Wampo is a pinto pony, one of those the cowboys of the great west ride. He originated in Arizona, but how he found his way to William and Mary is a matter of doubt. Anyway, he has been adopted by the Indians and the William and Mary students. His name was selected in a contest conducted by the Top Hat, the school's student publication. The winner, Miss Beverly Boone, chose the name Wampo because the first three letters stand for William and Mary and the last two are first two letters of pony. Wampo's caretakers are a couple of male students, Tim Hanson and Jimmy Keillor. Whenever the Indians score, these two lads, attired in full redskin regalia, mount Wampo and dash down the side lines emitting war whoops. It is a most popular question as to whether or not Wampo really brings luck or whether the war whoops frighten the opponents into losing. At any rate ever since Wampo's arrival William and Mary has had a winning streak.

Intersectional Football

Early in October, thirty-seven Ohio State University students accompanied by coaches and trainers, left Columbus, Ohio for Los Angeles to play an intersectional football game against the University of Southern California. On October the ninth the team lost to U. S. C. by one point, thirteen to twelve. Next day it started back 2,500 miles to Columbus. All told it spent eight days and $11,000 for two hours of football. The intersectional game, the most spectacular manifestation of modern football is generally played for publicity. Such games satisfy some intersectional curiosity but in collegiate rivalry they make roughly as much sense as would a war between such disparate countries as Poland and Paraguay. The longest football trek this season will be made by Stanford and St. Mary's who will cross the United States to meet Columbia and Fordham. Later Stanford will sail to Honolulu to play the University of Hawaii.

Petersburg Shines

Last Saturday might well have been termed Petersburg Day in the Richmond Stadium when Duke met and defeated Washington and Lee. Among the most outstanding players in the game were four Petersburg boys who were teammates in high school. On Duke's team were Eric Tipton and Harwood Smith. Will Rogers and Dick Boisseau represented Washington and Lee. Smith, called Silver was an outstanding player from the first, but has worked his way into top place at Duke. He was beseiged by autograph hunters after Saturday's game.

Petersburg was well represented at the game and the home town bunch probably had a hard time trying to decide which team to root for. Those four old teammates must have had a queer feeling as they faced each other in the line.

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Hockey Team Plays W. & M. In Richmond

Class Teams Need Practices

The Farmville-William and Mary hockey game will be played at 3:30 November 12 in Richmond, and the contest with Westhampton will start at 4:20 on Thursday, November 18, in Richmond.

Girls wanting to play in the inter-class games are to begin their required seven practices immediately. In order that girls who began practices late may arrange these practices, there will be double practice time for several days.

As yet the date for class games has not been set.

The varsity hockey team is being chosen now by Miss Olive Iler, coach and Harriette Vaden, manager. The team will be announced just before the trip to play William and Mary.

Little Willie met a co-ed,
And was she nice to he!
But he'll let you have her anytime
Without expense or fee!
For she is four-feet-nine
And he (little fellow) is six-feet-three!

The old reliable Log of Annapolis comes through with this:
There was a young fellow named Tall,
Who fell in the spring in the fall;
'Twould have been a sad thing
Had he died in the spring,—
But he didn't; he died in the fall!

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Richmond Is Convention Scene For Educators

Legislation Sought To Come Before Assembly

A highlight of the annual convention of the Virginia Education Association's convention in Richmond Nov. 24-26 will be discussion of the legislative program to be presented to the 1938 general assembly. The association and the State Board of Education have approved a three-point legislative program, including: (1) a minimum school term of nine months with a minimum average salary for teachers of not less than $720 per school year; (2) an actuarially sound retirement law for the teachers; and (3) textbooks furnished at the expense of the state to all pupils attending the public schools of the state.

Among speakers at the convention will be: Governor-elect James H. Price; former Governor E. Lee Trinkle of Roanoke, chairman of the state education board; Douglas Malloch of Chicago, poet and commentator; Dr. A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of Denver, Colo., schools; Dean D. W. Daniel of Clemson College; Dr. L. Thomas Hopkins of Columbia University, and Dr. Sidney B. Hall, state superintendent of public instruction.

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BALDWIN'S
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Sarah Button Greets Guests Who Attend Alpha Phi Sigma Tea

Alpha Phi Sigma, honorary society for scholarship, held a tea last Thursday afternoon from four to six o'clock in the Student Building Lounge.

First and second honor graduates of their respective high schools have recently been bid to the novice degree of Alpha Phi Sigma. These girls were guests at the tea and were escorted by old members.

Sarah Button, president of the society, greeted the guests. A number of faculty members were also present. Ruth Curtis Robeson entertained with music at the piano.

Tea, cakes, mints and nuts were served.

De-Ho-Ec Club Entertains At Longwood

The Home Economics club entertained the Freshmen Home Economics Majors with a picnic at Longwood, Friday, October the twenty-ninth.

Everyone went trucking through the woods to get sticks with which to cook the hot dogs.

Delicious hot dogs, pickles, and coco colas were served. Mr. French the Freshman classman, and Miss Jeter, an instructor in Home Economics, were present.

Tired but happy and well-fed, everyone returned to S. T. C. as dark began descending.

Fashion Show

Continued from Page 1

length gray squirrel over a royal blue afternoon dress.

"Different" dresses for "different" occasions were a three-piece brown suit, handy for automobile trips, a shopping dress in green with black astrakkan fur on the collar, and buttons and quilting down the front, set off by the newest of high crown hats, a black crepe afternoon dress with a zipper down the back, and brilliants on the shoulders, a silk suit with paisley jacket and black skirt, hat, and shoes, and a black afternoon frock with a full strip of silver lame in front.

In the display of evening and dinner clothes, Jane Baldwin modeled a cock-tail gown of black, featuring pockets of small, gold metals, elbow length sleeves and the new slit hem, a dull green, velvet dinner dress with bolero jacket and corded sleeves, set off by gold accessories, and a wine velvet gown with gold lame girdle, and a floor-length cloak of the same material.

Mary Harvey featured a blue and silver gown, outstanding because of its very simplicity and grace, with a corresponding wrap of blue velvet, and a black velvet cape with stand-up collar, and a white satin dress with gardenias for the hair and shoulder.

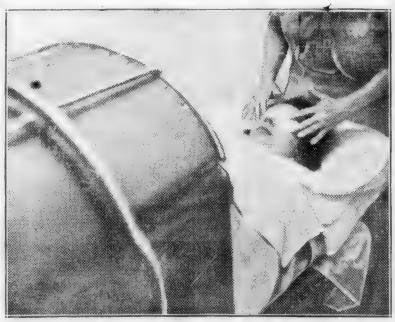
Susan Lane wore a simple, black velvet gown with a huge bow in back, while Charlotte Minton displayed an old rose taffeta with a raised hem in front disclosing a petticoat with several inches of beruffled taffeta.

Eugenia Jolly appeared in a white dinner dress with a bolero jacket trimmed in gold sequins, and a black satin with a brilliant girdle, suggestive of Mexican or Spanish.

The climax of the evening came in the form of a bridal gown of white satin, modeled by Jane Baldwin. Its outstanding features were a shirred lace cap and yoke with a tiny rolled collar, a chin-length tulle veil, tiny buttons from back of neck to waist, a satin train and long tulle veil.

Miss Royall named the features in this year's fashions as different shades of suede in bags and accessories for everyday wear, and flowers, veils, brilliants and sequins for evening.

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Tired eyes are soothed during relaxation treatments in metropolitan beauty salons. The beauty-conscious woman can take advantage of the same preparations and methods in her own home.

Look Out for Your Eyes; They Will Lookout for You

By Helena Rubinstein

Lovely eyes have always been woman's most devastating feature. And this season clear sparkling eyes are more than ever important to complement the glamour and glitter of the 20th Century Fashions.

It is around the eyes that lines of fatigue are first apparent. The skin in this area is incredibly soft and fine. Here there are fewer oil glands, a lesser supply of nourishing oils. The skin here too, is constantly active and loses its elasticity earlier; unless given tender care, lines begin to gather.

The clever woman today includes four simple corrective and preventive rules for care of the eyes in her daily good looks program: Cleansing, lubrication, exercise and rest.

First, a new eye bath, attractively bottled has its own sanitary white eyecup fitted snugly over the top of the bottle. It rinses out the day's dust, soothes eyes which have been exposed to wind and sun and helps prevent that unpleasant bloodshot look. Used at night, in the morning, during the day if needed, it is tonic in effect and definitely beneficial.

Second, a rich, special eye-cream or eye tissue oil around the eyes left on all night and a little re-applied in the morning for protection.

Third, a few simple exercises practised faithfully every day to help strengthen and beautify the eyes. This is important because eyes are composed of nerves and muscles just as are other parts of the body. Exercise them daily and note how eagerly they respond. But remember, rest periods are important too.

When tired eyes are cleansed and soothed with a good eye bath, when the overworked nerves and muscles are rested and cared for, the sensitive skin around them nourished and protected by fine oils, they will no longer cause you to squint and frown,—the fragile skin underneath will not crease into tired lines but will remain smooth and firm—the eyes themselves will appear clearer, brighter, larger, youthified as by magic.

If you want to know about the new eye bath and care of the eyes, or would like a copy of the special exercises, write me in care of this paper.

Co-Eds Tear Mere Men To Shreds in Many Ways

When coeds at the University of Washington are through renovating the manners of the masculine contingency on the campus, there won't be a man who will dare to keep a girl taking on the telephone more than five minutes when she should be studying.

The coeds are being subtle about the thing though. "It Is Done", new 1937 edition of the campus etiquette book, is going to be a part of every man's library if coed sales-girls have anything to say about it.

Among the un-Emily Postian things Joe College will have called to his attention is the habit of monopolizing the sorority's only davenport, breaking blind dates and letting frail coeds open heavy campus doors all by themselves.

The latest in campus organizations is an exclusive little club of Women's College, University of Rochester. Twelve girls are members of the "My Love and I Are Far Apart Club" and pine for boy-friends at some distant place—Harvard, Princeton or just "back home."

Members wear yellow ribbons around their necks to identify their affiliations. At meetings the girls discuss "heart problems" and find sympathetic listeners when they talk about their boy-friends.

Pet peeves of coeds at Duquesne University:

"My pet peeve as far as boys are concerned are those who flash a quarter and expect your eyes to glitter."

"The one thing that makes me see red is the boy who is suffering from over-expansion of the head."

"Imagine the fellow who goes off into a spiel such as 'Your eyes are like starss, your lips like rubies, your teeth like pearls.' Oh, joy! Oh bliss! And all the while the girl is thinking, 'Oh, nuts!'"

"The boy who does all the formulating of our plans."

Pitt

Continued from page 3

eight games. These schedules will include none but major teams because, according to Hagan, "a football game is no longer a football game when teams as powerful as ours can run roughshod over teams of schools which under normal conditions do not attract an abundance of football material."

"If it (cessation of special grants) means weakening our teams, then they will have to be weaker and there will be no criticism of our coaches as a result of defeats that may come our way," Hagan said.

It has been understood that Pitt intends to bring its schedule into eastern territory almost exclusively.

Included in the rules of the new policy is one that no coach will be permitted to initiate a contract with any athlete or attend any game with the idea of "scouting for athletes."

Rose's
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Full fashioned pure thread silk hose 49c pr.

Circus Fails In Attempt To Prevent Usual Outings

Richmond Proves Interesting To Many

Neither clowns, merry - go - rounds, pop-corn, dancing, fortune tellers, nor even the world renowned Bell-Simkins side-show could convince many that the circus was THE main attraction for the week-end. Nearly 200 girls sought amusement elsewhere.

Frances Dickinson attended the dances at the University of Richmond. Prince Smith and Marjorie Wicks also went to Richmond. They attended the Duke-W. & L. football game. Others going to Richmond were Sara Shields, Mary Sullenberger, Anna Belle Wescott, Nancy Woodward, Sudie Dunton, Ernestine Meacham, Margaret Black, Bobbie M. Owen, Alice Nelson and Anne Ellis.

Jac Johnson and Frances Maxey just had a "marvelous" time at the V. P. I. dances.

Ruth Winstead and Lula Windham ansnwered the call to Annapolis.

Perrye Smith visited Nan Armistead at her home in South Hill.

Carter Belle Munt, Fred Williams! Robert Wheeler, Tizzie Rawlings, Emily Hoskins and Bill Stone went to Lynchburg.

Marguerite Costello spent the week-end with Martha Seitz at R. M. W. C.

Pat Whitlock, Nancye Pierpont, Sydney Yonce, Dot and Geraldine Hatcher went to Salem.

Evelyn Krenning and Alice Moyer visited in the home of Martha Grainger.

Others and their destinations were Jo Quinn, Charlotte Doggett, Hilton Village; Harriette Vaden, Williamsburg; Katherine Moomaw, Luella LaFon, Roanoke; Isabel Parr, Katherine Harrison, Katherine Gray, Sadie Haskins, Gloucester; Virginia Vose, Eleanor Dodson, Norfolk.

Those girls going home were Ruth Curtis Robeson, Janelle Shelor, Frances Pulley, Marguerite Snell, Patsy Fletcher, Virginia Allen, Jean Terrell, Lois Bryant, and Beverly Baptist.

What is the strange attraction in a Blackstone dentist's office which sends Virginia Read Turner running home to the dentist every week-end.

"Lib" Harris hasn't had mumps as a result of her week-end visit to Culpeper—yet. Georgie Stringfellow, Virginia Kite, and Helen Jeffries went to Culpeper, also.

Alumni visiting here for the week-end included Dot Eubank, Alma Garlick, Bonnie Powell, Martha Gwathney, Elizabeth Vassar, Virginia Leonard Campbell, Martha Gwyn Davis, Mrs. Hazel Clarke, Mrs. Emily Guy Smith, Mrs. Nellie Pierpont Goodwin, Mrs. Annie Leigh Bailey Merryman, Cassie Coleman and Evelyn Howell.

Sigma Is Inspected

Miss Ida Belle Dowdell, National Inspector for the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority visited here this week-end, and was honored by the local chapter at a tea on Sunday afternoon, October 31.

Model meetings were planned for her approval by Jennie Belle Gilliam, president. This chapter is inspected every third year by a national inspector.

Cotillion

Continued from Page 1

Bright fall colors will be used to predominate the decorations which are being furnished by Gamma Psi, honorary art society.

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If Each Gives His Support

The Rotunda

Peace Cannot But Prevail

We Teach To Teach

VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10, 1937 No. 7

Kathleen Sawyer Announces Theme For May Day

Elizabethan Times Will Be Used

Kathleen Sawyer, theme chairman, has announced that the May Day for 1938 will be characteristic of the May Day festival in Englannd during the sixteenth century. This is in accordance with the school custom of presenting an old English program every four years.

Queen Elizabeth, with all the pomp and splendor of the Tudors, will reign again, in the dell at Longwood. Having journey to the village green, the beloved sovereign will participate in the celebration of her people. All, from the highest to the lowest, will pay homage to the queen.

Noble will join with peasant in the merry-making. Robin Hood, bold hero of the English folk, will bring forth his band. Little John, Friar Tuck, and the entire outlaw group, will bow and swing to the rhythm of their woodland tunes.

Demure milk-maids, their pails shining, will step to rustic airs. Morris dancers, bedecked with multi-colored scarves, will romp about like mad-men. A jester will caper about, tumbling and mimicking, acting the fool that he is. There will be contests—a Cudgel bout, a tug-of-war, a battle of hobby-horses, archery. There will be folk dances, a sword dance, and that oldest dance of May Day: the May Pole dance.

The entire program will be in keeping with the spirit of the period which it represents. Authentic tunes will be used in the accompaniment to the dances.

The costumes will follow the lines fashionable at this time. The lords and ladies will be attired in the rich, heavy fabrics of the day. Queen Elizabeth, of course, will be resplendent in her court wardrobe.

In every respect, May Day promises to be unusually elaborate and spectacular.

In every respect, May Day promises to be unusually elaborate and spectacular.

The queen will naturally be the most outstanding person of the celebration. Mention is made, therefore, that the student selected for the honor should be representative of the standards for which the college stands; cooperative and dependable; stately and graceful; and a member of the senior class.

Election of the queen and her court (comprised of her ladies-in-waiting) will be held before Thanksgiving. The lords will be chosen by the May Day committee.

Negro Education Is Radio Program Plan

To focus nation-wide attention on major problems affecting the education of Negroes, the Office of Education, Department of the Interior, will sponsor the eighth annual radio program on education of Negroes, Wednesday, November 10, it was announced today by Dr. John W. Studebaker, Commissioner of Education.

A contribution of American Education Week, the program to be broadcast over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company, from 2 to 2:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, will include an address by Dr. J. C. Wright, Assistant Commissioner for Vocational Education of the Office of Education, music by students of Howard University, a talk by President M. F. Whittaker, of the Conference of Presidents of Negro Land Grant Colleges, and remarks by Dr. Ambrose Caliver, Office of Education, specialist in the education of Negroes, who will act as master of ceremonies.

New Method of Teacher-Training Instituted at S. T. C.

The new plan of teacher-training, having the student observe a graduate teacher, has as its aim to bring about a more consolidated form of this town's schools and to accomplish more nearly the reason of the school's being.

Mr. Holton, professor of Education, has said, "The principal result of this form of teacher-training should be to give the town of Farmville and the State Teachers' College a much improved school situation that will provide a full realization of the aims of education."

There is only a minor difference in the final analysis of this plan as far as the student teaching is concerned. It is considered the logical step in teacher-training of this section of the country.

Cotillion Club Holds Dance

The annual fall dance sponsored by the Cotillion Club was held last Saturday night in the gymnasium. Approximately one thousand dancers were on the floor.

Guests were greeted in the Student Building Lounge by a receiving line composed of Miss Mary White Cox, Head of the Home; Dr. J. L. Jarman, President of the College; Mr. T. A. McCorkle, faculty adviser of the Club, and the officers of the Club: Susan Lane, president; Carter Belle Munt, leader; Lib Harris, business manager; Ducky Davies, secretary-treasurer.

Hartwell Clarke and his Royal Virginians from the University of Virginia furnished the music for dancing from nine until twelve. Many alumnae and out of town guests were present.

The Student Building Lounge was decorated with fall leaves and flowers. During intermission, punch was served in the Lounge. The various sorority chapter rooms were open to members and guests.

Decorations in the gymnasium were furnished by Gamma Psi, honorary art society. They carried out a fall color scheme. Large colored leaves covered the walls of the gym.

Beorc Eh Thorn Sponsors Creative Writing Contest

Beorc Eh Thorn, English honor society announces that it is going to give three prizes for literary work this year. One prize is for the best essay, one for the best short story, and one for the best poem. These articles are to appear in the Farmville Quarterly Review during the year.

It is the wish of the honor society to encourage better writing from the students. The work from the students to achieve the honor of appearing in the Quarterly Review must be of the best quality.

Tryouts Present Plays at Meeting Of Dramatic Club

Two apprentice plays were given at the Dramatic Club meeting, Wednesday, November 3.

The first play, "The Flattering Word" was coached by Alpha Lee Garnett. The cast was: Dr. Wrigley, Helen Seymore; Mrs. Wrigley, Beatrice Bland; Lena, Bill Stone; Mrs. Zooker, Marion Worsham; Mr. Tish, Jamie Lee Peake.

The cast of "Joint Owners in Spain" was as follows: Mrs. Mitchell, Agnes Pickral; Miss Dyer, Hope Dickinson; Miss Blair, Margaret Tucker; Mrs. Fullerton, Marjorie Holt. This play was coached by Elizabeth George Wilson.

Busy Noises Surround Play

Places! Lights! Curtains! and once again the Fall Play is in full swing. Now that the time is drawing near, eagerness and speculation as to the outcome are riding high. For weeks, Miss Wheeler and the cast have been working several hours each day, while the various committees have been contributing more than their share of time.

We've all been wondering about that suspicious looking bench in White House kitchen—someone even ventured that it "looked like Mary of Scotland", and it seems as though the curtains in the auditorium have been drawn for weeks. In classroom and on campus, we catch glimpses "behind the scenes" as a carpenter peers around the door during chapel, a member of the property committee makes a frantic plea for big rings—you know, Big rings—like those worn by Mary and Katherine and Elizabeth and all of those great ladies, or one of the cast is so sorry she forgot to bring her assignment to class—it's really in her room—but she just had something else on her mind, and a member of the Dramatic Club wails, "But Miss Wheeler, the men are plastering and we can't possibly use . . ."

. . . And so it goes, and probably will continue to go until the night of the nineteenth when a hush will fall in the audience as the lights dim and the curtain parts to reveal the glory of the old

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Good Will Toward Men

"And on earth peace and good will toward men", sang the angels on the night Christ was born. Christ lived in the world of men, was killed by men and left an undying message to men "to do unto others as you would have them do unto you" and cautioned them that "they should love one another."

With Christ's death a new doctrine became the cherished possession of thinking men. During the Dark Ages men forgot. During the Crusades they misinterpreted. Time and again they have ignored his gift, have been ungrateful to One who would save mankind. There have been "wars and rumors of wars" since His death. Men have died and been forgotten. Civilizations have been up because of belligerent feelings, and crumpled because belligerents always fall in the end. Propaganda has been spread, causing nations to enter wars for absurd feelings of conscience. Towns have been destroyed. Fierce weapons of destruction have been invented. And always tears have been shed.

Now, at last, the world is ready for peace. We fought the last war to make the world safe for democracy. We made it no safer. We build navies and armies but only because the other fellow does so. We fear war. Men are too clever now. We wonder if the next war might end all.

Nineteen years ago on November 11, Wilson dreamed of ending war with the armistice. His dream fell through. Once more men have forgotten. Greedy nations are grasping eagerly for unguarded lands of weaker nations. And yet nations are ready for peace. Now as in no other time in history, we can look ahead and hope for a time when the doctrine of love will overcome hatred, when the clasp of friendship will replace the bayonet's thrust.

When this time comes, the doctrine of Christ will be a living faith, and money spent for arms can be spent spreading knowledge and happiness. Utopia? Perhaps, but as long as men believe and strive, there is hope.

George Brinton Beal Lectures and Shows Movie on Circus

George Brinton Beal will show a movie and give a lecture about the inside life of a circus Tuesday at the second lyceum of the session.

Under Mr. Beal's skillful guidance you are taken on a personally conducted tour of the biggest show on earth. From dawn to dusk through a never ending day of continuous thrills and tremendous toil, you will see the circus as circus folks see and live it.

County Schools Observe National Education Week

In observation of National Education Week, the schools of Prince Edward County are presenting programs and arranging work around an educational theme this week. Armistice Day will also be observed. Parents are invited to visit the schools during class hours this week.

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Farmville Elementary School secured Dr. Thomas Eason of the State Department of Education as their guest speaker Tuesday afternoon. He spoke on modern trends in education.

Darlington Heights has perhaps the most extensive program for the week. Their program began Sunday with the sermon "Can We Educate for Peace" by Reverend R. P. Welch, pastor of Spring Creek Baptist Church. Each afternoon at 2:15 o'clock the high school auditorium will be the scene of other programs. Among the speakers are W. S. Weaver, chairman of the Prince Edward County School Board; W. C. Sweitzer, principal of Hamilton High school; E. M. Terry, former principal of Darlington Heights High School and W. C. Fitzpatrick, mayor of Farmville.

The series of programs will close with a pageant, "Education Through Two Centuries in Prince Edward". The pageant was written by the principal of Darlington Heights High School. It consists of nine scenes from the education history of Prince Edward County.

Mary Joyner Cox Is U. D. C. Page

Mary Joyner Cox, president of the Dramatic Club, left for Richmond Tuesday to be a page at the national convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, meeting at the Jefferson Hotel.

Mrs. R. Sidney Cox, Mary Joyner's mother, is hostess to all the delegates as president of the Virginia division of the organization.

The pages will be entertained with a ball on Wednesday night. They will wear white and be in charge of delivering messages and generally assisting the committees.

Fall Rush Season Closes With the Signing of Bids

Eighty-Seven Girls Receive Ribbons

The seven educational sororities of the Pan-Hellenic Association held rushing last week. The following girls accepted bids on Friday night to the four national and three local sororities on campus:

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Beverley Baptist, Boydton; Margaret Barnes, Scottsville; Frances Ehett, Roanoke; Theresa Graff, Roanoke; Charlotte Henderson, Williamsburg; Ann Hunter Leake, Richmond; Billie Lewis, Charlottesville; Margaret Lindsey, Arlington; Helen McIlwaine, Petersburg; Mary Allen Peters, Portsmouth; Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Roanoke; Nancy Pierpont, Salem; Helen Seward, Petersburg; Perry Smith, Goldsboro, N. C.; Virginia Reid Turner, Blackstone; Patricia Whitlock, Mt. Airy, N. C.; Elizabeth Williams, Portsmouth; and Marian Worsham, Danville.

Alpha Sigma Alpha: Esther Atkinson, Hampden-Sydney; Anne Camp, Amherst; Frances Dickinson, Richmond; Lois Griffin, Williamsburg; Margaret Godwin, Norfolk; Martha Holloway, Norfolk; Evelyn Byrd Hutcheson, Fiddler's Green; Jane Porter Shepherd, Chester; Patsy Smith, Charlotte Court House; Lucy Staples, Lynchburg;; Shirley Stephens, Petersburg; Jean Upshur, Cheriton; and Eleanor Watts, Roanoke.

Gamma Theta: Frances Dudley, Farmville; Margaret Etheridge, Portsmouth; Eleanora Faison, Lexington; Betty von Gemmingen, Culpeper; Emily Hoskins, Lynchburg; Meade Neale, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ruth Lea Purdom, Danville; and Martha Wheichel, Hampton.

Mu Omega: Alice Leigh Barham, Portsmouth; Yates Carr, Charlottesville; Edith Fitch, Washington, D. C.; Anna George, Portsmouth; Mary Jane Jolliffe, Winchester; Beverley Walker, Charlottesville; Elizabeth Wilkinson, Lawrenceville; Louise Bryan, Tarboro, N. C.; Katherine Reid Logan, W. Va.; Jerry Hatcher, Salem; Dorothy Mdenefee, Roanoke; and Margaret Hoberton, Columbia.

Pi Kappa Sigma: Doris Adkins, Danville; Dorothy Adkins, Danville Mary Ames, Arlington; Mary Cecil Bynum, Farmville; Kitty Cassell, Roanoke; Eloise Bolling, Pulaski; Ellen Gray, Richmond;

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Honorary Fraternity Holds Initiation

Alpha Phi Sigma held an initiation meeting in the little gym Oct. 27. The following girls were initiated into the apprentice degree:

Robert Wheeler, Anne Brodner, Dell Warren, Rachel Kibler, Marie Allen, Sarah Sibold, Nancy Goode Bland, Nancy Saville, Martha Crawley, Victoria Tanner, Marjorie Holt, Caralie Nelson, Eunice Westbrook, Martha Anne Saunders, Carolyn Ford, Evelyn Thorington, Mary Millie McCoy.

The ones innitiated into the novice degree are:

Jane Rosenberger, Hope Dickinson, Elva Kibler, Bertha Vick, Elizabeth Garrett, Elizabeth Von Gimmingen, Daphne Wilkerson, Emma Hutchinson, Sara Joyner, Susie Pearl Crocker, Anne Benton, Charlotte Davis, Mary Cecil Bynum, Virginia Howell, Coralee Gilliam and Margaret Shank.

Alpha Phi Sigma is the national honorary fraternity for scholarship; it is the only honorary society in the college to which the freshmen are eligible upon matriculation. Salutatorians and valedictorians of high schools are automatically elizible for membership; students in college who make a high scholastic record are also eligible for membership.

S. T. C. Observes Education Week With Programs In Chapel

Preachers Use Peace as Sermon Texts

Education Week is observed throughout the nation beginning November 7 through November 13. It is observed especially in this school under the guidance of Dr. Wynne and Elizabeth Morris as chairman of the committee.

In chapel Friday morning Elizabeth Morris and Dr. Wynne announced the program to be carried out during the week at S. T. C.

"The observation of Education Week began immediately after the World War," said Dr. Wynne. Not only the schools but churches thruoghout the nation are observing National Education Week.

Rev. Edgar Allen Potts of the Methodist church and Rev. A. C. Tucker of the Episcopal church cooperated in the observance of Education by using Peace and Education as the theme for their sermons on Sunday.

Elizabeth Morris, chairman of Education Week opened the week's program on Tuesday morning in chapel. She spoke on "The Personal Qualities of a Teacher." One of the significant and encouraging signs of the times in America today is that the teacher is coming into his own.

She pointed out there was never a success in teaching accounted for by scholarship or training alone, nor a failure accounted for on other grounds. The personal qualities of a teacher are of utmost importance. Elizabeth divided her talk into the following parts: Intellectual and and physical aspects and the philosophy of life in education.

She further stated, "Fairness is the main personality quality for teaching in the Intermediate and Junior High school.

Tuesday afternoon a discussion of the Virginia Education Association three point program was carried on by the Parent Teacher's Association at the Farmville Elementary School building. Dr. Eason, director of higher education in Virginia spoke to the visitors. Special invitation was issued to the patents of children to visit the Farmville Elementary School during the week.

"Let the Next Generation Be My Client" a playlet depicting the Horace Mann Centennial was given in chapel Wednesday morning. The characters were as follows: Horace Mann, Dean Saunders; Chairman, Jean McConnaughey, Superintendent of Schools, Ruth Phelps; Mrs. Brown, Kitty Jamison; Mary Judson, Vera Ebel; Mr. Dedrick, "Scottie" McAllister; Mr. and Mrs. Peters, Caroline Upshur and Nan Seward; Sammy, Florence Lee; Jimmy, Grace Allen Pittard.

Dr. Simkins will deliver a talk on education and the Supreme Court in chapel Thursday.

Elizabeth Roberts will talk on the intellectual qualities of a good teacher and Madeline McGlothlin on choosing electives in chapel Friday.

The conclusion of the program will be a musical program under the direction of Miss Preston and Mr. Strick in chapel Saturday morning.

MAY QUEEN?

Look our seniors over, and choose a real beauty for the 1938 May Queen.

What Thought Does Your Name Bring To Mind?

What's in a name? The noble Shakespeare has said "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet".

A rose might smell as sweet if it were called skunk cabbage, but if it were called such an ugly name, would not skunk cabbage soon become a lovely name, because of association? And so it is with us. Because of the association the mention of our names bring we are either broken or made.

If the mention of our names makes people think of pleasant things, people like to bring up our names, but it is sadly true that they enjoy bringing them up for unpleasant reasons just as thoroughly. It is, therefore, essential that we guard our names as precious heritages, that we avoid any suggestion of disagreeable association where our names are concerned.

We cannot, it is sad but true—exist according to the guidance of our consciences. We claim we can. We assert our freedom, and say we can do anything that looks improper so long as we ourselves know we are above reproach. That is not the case; never has been; and never will be. People judge us from what we appear to be rather than what we are. Because of this we have to watch and see what we let them believe of us. Happiness comes from our being able to live peaceably with people. Can we live happily if the mention of our names by people brings up unpleasant thoughts and associations?

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1937

Sylvia Bates Surpasses Herself

The Long Way Home far surpasses anything which Sylvia Bates has previously given us. A story of a long line of valiant women, its theme parallels that of Ellen Glasgow's *Vein of Iron*. In some respects, Miss Bates' novel is definitely superior to Miss Glasgow's.

Ellen Bowen Swain, heroine of the book, inherited her courage from generations of strong men and women, who knew hardship, braved disappointment, and yet lived a full and worthy life. So, with an equal degree of fortitude, Ellen meets the trials which come to her. Separatcd from the man she loved by his marriage to her sister, and, later, by his death, he seeks happiness in the quiet and content of her ancestral home, buried in the heart of New England. There love again comes into her life, but she is so unprepared for it, that she is blind to what has happened. Only after the greater part of her life has passed does Ellen find happiness. How this comes about is the climax of the book, so it isn't fair to reveal it here. Read for yourself *The Long Way Home*.

Harry Kroll's *I Was a Share-Cropper* is an autobiographical account of privation as known only by the underprivileged tiller of the soil. The book relates the constan twandering from one place to another of the share-cropper. "Maw"—mother of the author— is a "huge mountain of energy" and she is as ambitious for her children as she is energetic. Darius, the father, was a man who lacked opportunity, but never ceased striving to overcome the obstacles which he had to encounter. Harry and Soddy, the two sons, were discontented with their lot, and at least one of them did something about it. Mr. Kroll worked long and hard for an education—for an education he was determined to have. Not until after he was married, did he go to college. There he helped pay his expenses with his pen.

Mr. Kroll has told his story vividly, but simply, and with no attempt at melodrama. It is one of the finest books on the subject with which it is concerned. It is a novel that just should be read!

What, When and Wherefore Of Normal Life Revealed By Perusal of 1903 Paper

Back in 1903 when S. T. C. was a Female Normal, there was no college paper. You can imagine the excitement among the girls here when the owners and editors of the Farmville Herald allowed them to edit one issue of their paper! We came across a copy of one of those papers of 1903, and it's a scream.

A huge picture of S. F. N. S. "as it is and as it should be" covered half of the front page. There was no Annex and no Student Building. The idea of a Senior Building with suites of rooms, was unheard of. Can't you just picture the surprise of an alumna of '03 coming back for the first time and seeing the Alma Mater as it is now? According to statistics in the 1903 Herald, there had been only 400 to graduate from the school. Now, the number of graduates equals that in two years!

Another interesting article in the paper was a column, written by one of the girls, on "A Day in the School Life of a S. F. N. S. Girl". When there was mention of a study hour, the author insinuated that some of the girls used those hours for play rather than work! They, too, had "bull sessions", it seems, that lasted far into the night—sometimes until 11 o'clock! Strange as it may seem "A Day at the Normal in 1903" was not greatly different from "a day at S. T. C.", now.

Our survey of the "Normal Edition" wouldn't be complete without reference to the joke column. One of the jokes was on the border of being risque, and we can well picture a faint color rising to their cheeks as they read that joke titled "What, no petticoat?"

The editors of the 1903 college edition, who were pictured in the paper in their charming wide skirts and white middies, were and still are, justly proud of their paper, I'm sure. It's a masterpiece with a "capital M"—You'd simply love it!

Rotunda Reverberations

(With apologies to Gertrude Stein)

Last week-end was a beautiful week-end. It must have been a beautiful week-end because everybody at S. T. C. was having lots and lots of fun and there were lots and lots of people here and everybody could not have lots and lots of fun and there could not be lots and lots of people unless the week-end was beautiful. There was a dance; there must have been a dance because everybody came to S. T. C. for the dance and everybody went to the dance and I went too and everybody dashed madly about and talked about the dance and they all came for the dance, and it was very gay so there must have been a dance or everybody would not have dashed madly about, and it would not have been very gay. Hampden-Sydney boys came to the dance, not as many of them as usual, but they came to the dance. They always manage to come to the dances so they must like to dance or they must like to get to the dances; anyway there were a few of them here and there were some very cute boys at the dance but I do not think many of them were from Hampden-Sydney or they would not have been so very cute because they do not have very many cute boys at Hampden-Sydney so how could they come to the dance. A lot of old girls came back for the dance; at least they must have come back for the dance because they all went to the dance Mary Lib Slater came back for it at least she must have come for it because she was there and she was having lots and lots of fun but then she always had lots and lots of fun and she always laughed and everybody always laughed with her because she had such a contagious laugh. Martha Hamlet came for the dance too because she went to the dance and everybody was glad to see her and Virginia Baker and Sue Mallory and Mary Virginia Walker came for the dance too because they were all at the dance and everybody was glad to see them again because they were graduated last year and now they are old maid school teachers but before they were graduated they came to S. T. C. and so they came to the dance. Bruce Franz came to the dance too or maybe he came to see GeGe Doughty and Fred Williams came to the dance or maybe he came to see Carter Belle anyway they were at the dance and everybody was glad to see them. Dot Tillet and Margaret Hannah Critcher came for the dance too and they started to have a black widow reunion but how could they have one when they were the only two black widows who came back so they did not have a reunion. Lots of people said that Chi was going to have a reunion but they did not have one because they always hang up signs and if you do not believe they hang up signs you can ask Sue Owen and Jenna Jarman and they can tell you that they sometimes hang up signs over Shannons and they could not have had a reunion because they always hang up signs and they did not hang up signs. And there are several boys that go to Hampden-Sydney that want to join the S. T. C. student body and they want to be rushed by sororities and they should be rushed by sororities because they have done so much worthwhile work and they can not do this unless they join the student body and they should because they work harder than the girls at school work and they always or nearly always accomplish what they set themselves to do and this is an admirable trait in anybody and they have worked harder than anybody. And girls will listen to boys and do what they tell them to and they would become quite leaders or maybe they would just become leaders people will often say that girls are very loyal to each other but they are not loyal to each other because loyalty is not an inherent trait in girls and they are not even loyal to themselves because how can they be loyal to themselves when they are disloyal to everyone else and butter will melt in any pot and girls are out for all they can do you for and they do

Continued on Page 3

Horace Mann Had Courage

What a debt every student owes to Horace Mann the founder of free public education, the man who had the courage to give up a well-paying profession and enter a new, untried field.

That was a history-making scene in the law office of Horace Mann that day in 1837 when he refused to take the bank's case in court that the cashier offered him, replying instead, that he was going to leave the law profession as well as his position as president of the newly organized Boar dof Education. No wonder Mr. Dietrick looked at him in astonishment and said it was a ridiculous plan. The idea of giving up two well-established, well-paid position to become secretary of some new fang-dangled notion that was just in its infancy! Bah! It was pure foolishness. But Mann, convinced that he could render a greater service by promoting free public schools, came back with the retort that his plan was not ridiculous, but it was inevitable!

His conviction was further strengthened by the pictured condition of the typical rural family.

Mrs. Peters spoke for all of the poor families of the country when she said that she could not afford to pay for the support of delapidated school-building when her children were not properly taught and disciplined. Her appeal to Mann that he try to get a law passed t ohelp them could not have been made at a more opportune time than in this hour of his resolve. He was then more determined than ever to get better teachers and more comfortable buildings.

Sammy's desire to go to school after Horace Mann told him that drawing would be taught in school shows the interest that each successive generation has taken in the broadening of the curriculum; how each year it is expanded to fit more adequately the needs and natural talents of the students.

Mann spoke heroic words when he said, "I have abandoned jurisprudence and betaken myself to the larger sphere of mind and morals," and time has proven the truth of Mrs. Peters' reply, "It's a great day for the whole nation."

Mr. Dietrick's retort that his bank would never be Mann's client again brought forth from Mann a declaration that has rung through the years and will ring on as long as the system of free, public education shall stand as a memorial to Horace Mann—"Let the next generation be my client."

Cotillion Tidbit

Heard in the halls before the dance: Hey, wait a minute, I just got a letter and he's coming . . . I can't decide what to wear . . . Frances has already asked him so that takes him off the list . . . Come on spend the night in our room and we'll talk . . . He doesn't know a soul so you will have to break right away . . . What the heck am I going to do! Bill is coming—and so is Jack . . . And he wanted to know what color dress I am going to wear so maybe . . . They will get here Saturday morning and what will we do with them until . . .

Saturday night finally arrives. Gosh, doesn't the gym look gorgeous . . . Come on over and meet my date . . . There is Minnie. She has cut her hair! . . . Yea, you can see the uniform shining right through there . . . But I just danced with him . . . I have met him but he probably won't remember . . . The music sounds good to me . . . How's teaching? . . . You are crazy. I just got stuck with him once . . . Where is Mr. Bell dancing? . . . Mary's veil is cute . . . It looks like old times with you circulating around . . . He is not good-looking but . . . My favorite song. . .

After the ball is over: The shortest dance ever . . . Thank heaven he seemed to have a good time anyhow . . . She'll be going to the W. & L. dances now . . . There is Charlie, and I didn't dance with him once . . . Sarah's flowers were lovely . . . I thought he was the cutest one . . . I'll be scared to put my foot near Hampden-Sydney after this . . .

GLEANINGS

By
Virginia L. Agee

* * * *



This week is one which we, as college students, should make the most of. We should think deeply on its meaning, because it is ***National Education Week.*** The President of the United States has proclaimed it so, and universities, colleges—schools of all types—celebrate its meaning.

Webster defines education: ***the training of the mental and moral powers, either by a system of study and discipline, or by the experiences of life; the knowledge, training, or ability gained in either of these ways.***

Now, we have the meaning of education and the problem of Education Week before us; let us proceed!

* * * *

Education, in itself, is a wonderful thing to have—not only for our own personal benefit, but for the progress of the nation as a whole. It is useless to go into the subject of what an education means to the individual: surely those who are in the process realize its face value—if they did not, they would not be in school. As to education benefiting the nation—statistics show that more progress has been made since education has become so universal that at any other time, and that we benefit by it.

Going deeper into the latter subject, let us take, for instance, the great science, medicine, etc. Those men who have contributed so much to the world and to the welfare of the world did it only through study and concentration and training. Then, too, the practice, research, and experimenting based upon their former ***education***—that education based upon the knowledge already contributed to the world by former scholars, men of research, etc.

* * * *

It is most difficult to sit down and write things like this, because the subject is so wide-spread, so deep, it covers so much territory, that we find ourself overwhelmed at this vastness and depth of a word we think of often and use very frequently, and yet stap only once in a while to dig deep into its meaning. Education to the individual is so very important to us in this complex, fast developing, far-reaching world of ours. It is necessary to our stomachs and also to our mentality.

We need an education for a job in order to get money to satisfy our stomachs: we need an education to meet people—to be on an equal basis with those many people who are educated and who move around in an educated world.

We, as teacher, need education for the welfare of the future world, for with us rests the basic education of future notables—of fture America! We should make the most of education, not only to satisfy our own present needs, but in order to make the oncoming generation on a par level.

* * * *

Education! At one time it was considered most unnecessary, a luxury, today it is a necessity, a demand. Make the most of your education, put it to task, enjoy it! Remember: ***Greatness comes with knowing—knowing comes through learning.***

Greatness is not enetirely necessary to one's frame of mind, but knowing is. Think about it, if only during this week—Education Week: let your mind travel over your future life, of days before you were born. Think of the oncoming generations and perhaps you, too, will realize how necessary education is not only to you, personally, but to the world in general!

Nineteen Players Are Chosen By Miss Iler For Hockey

Team Will Travel To Richmond Friday

The varsity hockey squad, who will travel to Richmond on Friday, November 12 to meet William and Mary Division and again on Thursday, November 18 to meet Westhampton, was announced by Miss Olive Iler, coach, Tuesday.

Those making the squad were Kathleen Bailey, Edna Bolick, Louise Bryan, Inez Chappell, Ellen Conyers, Dot Fischer, Ellen Gilliam, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Emily Hoskins, Hilda Hubbard, Chlotilde Jarman, Bernice Mann, Estelle Mann, Evelyn Mann, Helen McIlwaine, Kathryn Moomaw, Marjorie Nimmo, Ruth Sears and Harriette Vaden.

Last year Farmville had no varsity squad because the East-West Hockey Tournament was played here.

Color Rush Lifts Spirits

Every year it happens. It's as inevitable as rat caps on freshmen. It's as exciting as the first snow and it's soon. What is it? Why color rush, to be sure. Here's a tip—who are the "runners" in you rclass? Remember—"ready runner races rapidly" and that dash is right. The victor represents the class whose colors will hang apparent to every eye, adorning the illustrious columns of S. T. C.'s Rotunda—and practically every other building on campus. What class could ask better for its colors?

This is also the big day where hockey is concerned. The final gam saere played—seniors against juniors, sophomores against freshmen. Freshmen, if you win that game, it's farewell to rat caps. If not—but let's be optimists.

All right, classes, let's get some color in that spirit. We're scheduled Monday, the fifteenth, color rush and hockey game; the ties in the games will be played off the following Wednesday.

A. A. Considers Swimming Sport In Point System

The Athletic Association is considering an amendement to its constitution to include swimming in the athletic point system.

The amendment, if passed, will read as follows: Swimming shall be included in the schedule of sports. Points will be given to the individual and toward the color cup. A manager of swimming shall be appointed by the council of the Athletic Association with the approval of the adviser.

The following shall be the system of points:

1. Indivíual

a. Class squad attendance at 50 per cent of the practices for any one quarter. b. First class team 50; c. Second class team 40; d. Chaimpionship team 100; e. Runner-up team 75; f. Tie for championship 87 1-2.

3. Varsity: a. Squad (attendance at practice) 25; b. team, 50; c. Substitutes who have participated in meets 35

2. Color cup: Points toward cup shall be awarded in accordance with Article XI, Section 2.

Thirty-Four Swim Saturday Night Despite Dance

In spite of the dance, thirty-four students enjoyed the privilege of recreational swimming from 7:30 to 9:30 on last Saturday evening. "A much larger group is expected next Saturday night", states Miss Leonard, the swimming instructor. Suits will not be lent to anyone except visitors. Tank suits may be bought at the suit room.

The H20 Club and A. A. have approved the point system for swimming. In order to receive points toward her letter a girl must:

(a) attend fifty per cent of the practices for one quarter.

(b) show general interest in swimming activties—for example, water carnival, swimming meets, and class teams.

A varsity team will be chosen in the near future. Girls interested in varsity swimming should sign up now.

Beginners classes meet on Wednesday and Friday from 4:30 to 5 o'clock. Advanced classes with diving are scheduled for Monday and Thursday from 4:30 to 5 o'clock.

Reverberations

Continued from Page 2

not care and pretty soon you do not care too. A week from Friday they are going to have a play here and it should be a good play and everybody should enjoy it. It is called Mary of Scotland and it should be good because in the movies it was good and Jimmie Johnson and Ginny Agee take the leading roles and they are very good and Jimmie Johnson will be surprised at himself when he dons his kilts and lots of other people will be surprised too and the other boys will be very surprising in their costumes and the characters are very talented at least they think they are talented and the play should be very good because they all think it will be good and there will probably be a scout from Hollywood here and he will probably give them all contracts and you can say I knew them when and they will all be good and make wonderful movie stars and you will be sorry if you do not see the play so come on out and see it!!

Busy Noises

Continued from Page 1

portray the immortal love tragedy of the Earl of Bothwell, and Mary Stuart—Queen of Scotland.

court in all its majesty as, once again, the actors step forth to

World Sports

On his way to a Los Angeles exhibition match against Ellsworth Vines, amateur tennis champion, Donald Budge had a narrow escape. Ten miles outside of Bakesfield, California he fell asleep at the wheel of his car. The car bumped off the road, careened across a five foot ditch, turned over three times and came to rest on the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks. Budge climbed out of the wreck with a few cuts on his face and bruises on his ribs.

In 1932 Bat Battalins abdicated his title as world's featherweight champion. Since that time there has been no undisputed holder of the title. Last week Promoter Mike Jacobs matched the two ranking featherweight contenders in an effort to produce an acknowledged champion. Peter Sarron, a twenty-nine year old Alabamian of Syrian descent was matched against Negro Henry Armstrong, twenty-four. Armstrong has a record of knockouts that has already convinced fans that he is a miniature Joe Louis. In the first five rounds Sarron and Armstrong swung hard and fast without much technique of boxing. Then Sarron's legs began to give away. In the sixth round as Sarron folded his arms over his hairy chest, Armstrong struck harder and near the end of the round let loose a long looping right to the jaw and Sarron for the first time in his twelve year career hit the canvas to stay. The most notable fact about the chaimpion, Armstrong, is the fact that he belongs to Blackface singer, Al Jolson, whose great heart is a Broadway legend, bought his contract last year for $6,000 from a gun-toting promoter named Wirt. One Shot Ross, turned him over to be managed by his friend, Eddie Meade.

Champion Armstrong is not the only Hollywood venture into sports. Middleweight Champion Freddy Steele is partly owned by Bing Crosby, who also supports a girls baseball team (the big sissie).

Sweetbriar Hockey Team Wins Match

Harrisonburg—Sweetbriar defeated Harrisonburg State Teachers College 4 to 0 Saturday in the only competitive game at opening of the annual Virginia Field Hockey Association Tournament here.

Sweetbriar scored three goals during the first few minutes of play.

One hundred and fifty-one visiting players and coaches from 11 colleges in Virginia and North Carolina are here for the tournament, but none of the other games will be considered competitive. The purpose of the tournament, officials explained, is to arouse interest in the sport and not to compete for intercollegiate honors.

Schools represented are Duke, Salem, Meredith, Westhampton, Fredericksburg Teachers, William and Mary, Williamsburg, and William and Mary Extension, Richmond; Randolph - Macon, Woman's College, Hollins, Sweetbriar, and Harrisonburg.

and is the principal stockholder in the Del Mar race track near San Diego. P.oducers Hal Roach and Jack Warner are the number one and two stockholders in the Santa Anita race track. Jimmy Durante, Jack Benny, Spencer Tracy, Barbara Stanwyck and Mrs. Zeppo Marx all own horses. Clark Gable used to own one named Beverly Hills but the less said about that the better. Ralph Bellamy and Charles Farrell own the Racquet Club at Palm Springs. Minor promoters include Johnny Weismuller who owns the paddle board concession at Catalina Island and Erroll Flynn who has the six day bicycle races.

One person out of every fifty in the United States last week bundled up too heavily, paid for a ticket, sat on a hard bench to watch twenty-two ardent young men in jerseys and leather helmets push an elliptical ball back and forth within a one hundred and twenty yard space. That's football. One game was won on its first scrimmage. Before hundreds of the 37,000 spectators had been seated Nebraka's Jack Dodd scored a "shovel" pass 65 yards against a powerful Indiana team for the games only score. Maybe that will teach the fans to come on time.

As habitual as opium dreams, visions of a fifth trip to the Rose Bowl began plaguing Alabama last week as Kentucky was defeated by a half a dozen touchdowns.

If Alabama's dreams come true, it is likely to face California on New Year's day. This seemed certain last week after California had won its seventh-in-a-row, 27-14 from U. C. L. A.

One touchdown was scored without the runner crossing the goal line. South Carolina's Jack Lyon was running free for a touch down when a Citadel rooter stepped onto the field and tackled him. Since Lyon had been clear, the referee demanded South Carolina's six points. The score: South Carolina, 21, Citadel 6.

Another football oddity has come to light. American University, a co-educational college in Washington, D. C., is training a girl to kick points after the touch down. Coach Gus Welch, famous for outlandish ideas denies this is a publicity stunt. It looks as if the women are taking over man's last masculine sport.

Color Teams Clash in Rush To Hang Banners

Class Games Will Take Place

Red and White and Green and White will clash again as the annual color rush goes into full force on Monday, November 15.

Promptly at 2 o'clock the race will begin. Colors of the winning class will be hung outside the buildings and points toward the color cup, awarded every year to the sister classes who obtain the most points, will be given. Freshmen and sophomores will compete at Student Building and Rotunda, and juniors and seniors at Senior Building.

The freshman class has elected Helen McIlwaine and Aseita Altomare to run, the sophomores, Chotilde Jarman and Essie Millner, and the seniors, Inez Chappell. Unable to decide between Army Butterworth and Louise Painter, the juniors will have a race to decide who will run.

The hockey games between the freshmen and sophomores and the juniors and seniors will be called immediately after color rush. The freshman-sophomore combat holds special interest since it determines whether the freshmen wear rat caps until Christmas or take them off at Thanksgiving.

Cheer leaders are Isabel Plummer, and Will Scott, seniors; Nancy Gray and Frances Irving, juniors; Essie Millner and Mary Page Huff, sophomores; and the newly elected Theresa Brinkley, Jane Jackson, and Carrilie Nelson.

Continued on Page 4

GOLF TALK

Some sunny morning when there's a snappy breeze stirring take on your golf equipment and sling a sleezy game. Rolling green links await your restless balls, your energetic clubs, and your laughter. Don't let 'em down. Nature's your closest friend you know and she did paint those links an awfully enticing green. (I hope you don't stage the tree-tad act when you get on them!)

That's all, girls, but golf's an awful lot of fun.

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Nothing like this slip . . . it's a sell-out and we've re-ordered it time and again! Now that we have a fresh supply, in all sizes and three lengths, better get your supply! (Helpful hint: they're inexpensive and impressive Christmas gifts . . . well worth putting away.) Blush or white. Outstanding values!

BALDWIN'S

Tables Turn And Girls Come Rather Than Go

Cotillion Varies Week-end

The tables turned this week-end bringing more girls into our midst than the trains, buses, etc. took away. It was the first time this year that anything like that has happened.

Alumnae returning for the dance included Jane Saunders, Martha Hamlet, Sue Mallory, Mary Lib Slater, Eleanor Dunham, Janie Lybrook, Midge Davis, Martha and Page Nottingham, Doris Brandis, Sue Moomaw, Mary Virginia Walker, Ce'lene Hobgood, Sally Perrow, Kitty Fitzgerald, Helen Turnbull, Wycliff Scott, Jean McClure, Bonnie Powell, Martha Floyd, Jean Johnson, Bernice Jones, Elise Turner, Martha Glenn Davis, Kitty Waite, Minnie Smith, Hope Minter, Rosabel Seay, Dot Stone, Kathrine Irby, Virginia Goode, Lucy P. Mosely, "Smitty" Smith, Kitty Morrison, Grace Eubank, Sammie Scott, Mary Ethel Barnes, Fletcher Walker, Mary Vernon Montgomery, Ann Galusha, Em Easley, Jane Burke, Frances Dickerson, Lily and Margaret Farrar, Lucy Shields, Lloyd Kelly and Zaida Thomas.

Carolyn Ford and Anne Camp visited friends in Blackstone Sunday.

Beverly Baptist, Dot Buckland, Ruth Bryant, Clara Pinkard, Mary Jackson, and Anne Scott, went to Richmond.

Kitty Roberts and Sis Sturgis motored to Lynchburg Sunday.

Willie T. Burge, Frances Perkins and Beulah Ettinger spent the week-end in Lawrenceville.

"Mimi" Perdue and Porter Shepherd attended the Alpha Tau Omega house party at Washington and Lee University.

Those going home were Mildred and Katherine Habel, Barbara King, Nancy Seward, Lois Vassar, Selma West, Margaret Via, David Terry, Frances Barnes, Alice Burroughs, Charlotte Davis, Erna Dickinson, Jane Fowler, Ruth Curtis Robeson, Helen Greene, and Kathrine Gray.

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Girls Shriek Over Alumnae

The new girls may have been a bit mystified over the shrieks of greeting and the ensuing huddles, which were a common occurrence over the week-end. Have no fear—we are not all "tetched in the haid". It's just our own little way of showing the old girls how happy we are to have them back for a visit. They were here in swarms and buzz continuously from the time they arrived till they left.

Baker, Mary Lib and Charlotte had their heads together for a good session. It made one think of last year's Virginian. It's hard to understand how they ever stopped giggling long enough to get out such a wonderful annual.

Martha Hamlet found it very pleasant to be able to join in the hubbub without having her conscience hurt. There was a day when her main conversational topic was "Lights Out Right Away, Please." Martha Glenn and Zaida had a long chat right in the middle of the dance floor. It seems that at one time the school in which Martha Glenn teaches was a reform school! Lloyd Kelly hasn't let teaching slow her down one bit. She looked better than ever, if that is possible.

Lucy P., "Smitty" and Bernice Jones breezed around in a cloud of dust. Grace Eubank, president of the Cotillion Club in '35-'36 had everything under control. Last year's May Queen, Minnie Smith, has cut her hair and is, of course, "looking good."

There were lots of others that gave us that "old feeling" and made us realize more than ever what graduation means. By next year the freshmen will be able to understand this sentiment. There are always Cotillion Club week-ends to look forward to tho', and "auld acquaintances" blossom anew.

Pi Kaps, Mu Omegas Entertain Members

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority entertained their visiting alumnae at a breakfast in the chapter room Sunday morning. The alumnae attending were: Grace Eubank, Charlotte Rice, Mary Alice Wood, Dot Stone, Sammy Scott, Elizabeth Smith, Bernice Jones, Martha Floyd, Lucille Moseley, Bonnie Powell, Frances Gaskins, and Mrs. Mary T. Eason

Julia May Rainey, Helen Riff, Miriam Ficklin, Marguerite Blackwell, and Martha M. Hardaway were hostesses at a buffet supper given the Mu Omega on Sunday at six o'clock. Besides Miss Leola Wheeler, faculty advisor, the actives and pledges, Mr. and Mrs. James Agee and Mr Donald Morris were present.

Pledges Are Feted

The new sorority girls were entertained by their various sororities Friday night. After refreshments and songs all of the girls visited in the different chapter rooms extending their congratulations.

Color Teams

Continued from page 3

freshman.

Ruth Phelps announced that the points for color cup are judged by the number of girls from each class on champion teams, and varsity teams, and the class winners of color rush. Student Government girls will judge the races.

Dr. Jarman has given permission that there be no classes on Monday afternoon.

Last year Green and White waved over the Student and Senior Buildings while red and white adorned the Rotunda. However, the red and white classes received enough points to get their colors for the color cup.

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New Lip Accent Can Lift Good Looks To Distinction

By Helena Rubinstein

Before a store window recently throngs of people stopped to admire a beautiful girl modeling a fur coat. She was slim, blonde, exquisitely lovely. She wore a mink coat lined with a rich shade of red over a white satin gown and her gloves were red. But to me, the thing that dominated this luxurious ensemble was the lipstick she wore. It matched exactly her gloves and the lining of her coat which perfectly complimented her own vivid coloring.

Thinking about it later, I wondered. If I had met that same girl on the street or any other place, would she have seemed unusual? Can make-up make such a difference? It can and it does! Any woman can by intelligent study of her own possibilities, lift average good looks to distinction.

Take time to experiment. Learn how to model your face with make-up to create a new personality. For instance, experiment on altering your make-up when you have a new style hat. If you're wearing an off-the-face hat, remember your eyes take on greater importance than they do under the shadow of a brim. Give them new accent with a discreet touch of luminous eye shadow. Tip the eye lashes with Persian mascara. Concentrate your lipstick in the center of your mouth to complement your accented eyes and give the effect of piquancy.

If you are wearing the forward-movement, rolled-brim hat, achieve an effect of sophistication by applying rouge well concentrated, close to the eyes. Choose a smooth, lustrous lipstick in geranium, Chinese red or red raspberry and apply it a bit heavily on the upper lip, following the natural line of the lips. The jutting brim of the hat over the eyes calls for added attention for the lips.

To wear the rich autumn colors successfully, faces may require more liberal make-up. Choose the smartest rouge and lipstick shades to achieve the glamour that fashion demands. The deep, rich-red soft-as-velvet lipstick is one of the loveliest. But color is relevent and it is impossible to make positive rules for it.

If you want to choose your make-up according to your complexion, eyes, and the accent colors of your clothes, write me in care of this paper.

Fall Rush

Continued from Page 1

Norma Johnson, Norfolk; Louise Painter, Roanoke; Catherine Curle Phillips, Newport News; Frances Steger, Newport News; Boonie Stevenson, Richmond; Doris Trimyer, Norfolk; Ruth Winstead, Newport News, and Pattie Veir, Pulaski.

Alpha Sigma Tau: Kitty Brooks, Clarksville; Ann Cole, Roanoke; Blair Goode, Chase City; Kitty Hurt, Norfolk; Jean Martin, Lanexa; Jean Moyer, Portsmouth; Frances Pope, Drewryville; Betty Stanley, Virginia Beach; Bess Thomas, Covington; Helen Watts, Lynchburg; Mary West, Covington; and Martha Wilson, Lynchburg.

Delta Theta Alpha: Patsy Fletcher, Warrenton; Virginia Garrett, Williamsburg; Virginia Howell, Church Road; Vera Jacobs, Williamsburg; Mary Walker Mitchell, Culpeper; Eleanor Pearce, Norfolk; Betty Roberston, Berryville; and Dell Warren, Warrenton.

Ask a girl to talk
if she's talkative
Ask a girl to walk
if she's walkative
Ask a girl to dance
it's permissable
But never ask to kiss her
if she's kissable.

"What are your views on kissing honey?"
"I have no views, I just close my eyes."

"He who laughs last—just got the joke."

Flowers and Femmes

Tiger Lily ..... Susan Lane
Bronze Chrysanthemums—
—Sarah Button
Violet ..... Nan Duer
Hollyhock .... Isabel Williamson
Delphinium ..... Nan Seward
Red Geranium .... Jane Hardy
Ragweed ..... Hope Dickinson
Golden Rod ..... Marie Eason
Larkspur .... Jennie B. Gilliam
Sunburst Roses .. Libby Morris
Dahlia ..... Mary Hardy
Gladiola .... Clara Nottingham
Crocus ..... Jean Moyer
Sun Flower—
—Catherine Moomaw
Brown-eyed Susan, Ann Dugger

Plebe: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"
Youngster: "I'd shine 'em."

Flapper: "I would like to try on that dress in the window."
Clerk: "Sorry, but you'll have to use the dressing room."
—Yellow Jacket

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Group Attends Alumnae Chapter Banquet Friday As Honor Guests

Dr Jarman Speaks To Members On Loyalty

Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Jane Royall, and Miss Mary Nichols attended Portsmouth alumnae Chapter banquet at the Country Club in Portsmouth on Friday evening, November 5.

The Farmville guests were met by several hostesses in the home of Eleanor Dashiell. After a brief social hour and refreshments, the guests were entertained in the homes of different alumnae.

At seven o'clock, one hundred guests assembled at the Country Club. "What's the Matter With Jarman brough the guests to the beautifully decorated banquet table with the college colors—blue and white, original S. T. C. programs, place cards, flowers, and candles. The college evening blessing was sung, and the group was welcomed by Eleanor Dashiell, president. Farmville songs were sung and all guests greeted with introducing songs.

Margaret Johnston, toastmistress, introduced personalities in verse. The roll was called by cities: Norfolk, Newport News, Suffolk, Portsmouth, and then by the classes with responses by classes from 1900 through 1937. Two 1937 baby alumnae stood. Responses to songs and gracious introductions were made by Supt. and Mrs. Hunt of Portsmouth, the president of the Harrisonburg Alumnae Chapter in Portsmouth, the officers of the Portsmouth Alumnae Chapter. Miss Mary Cox, Jane Royal, and Miss Nichols, president of the Association of Alumnae of Farmville.

Dr. Jarman spoke to his girls about their loyalty and cooperation with the projects of their Alma Mater. He traced the achievements of Teachers Colleges in Virginia and commented upon the qualities of the successful teacher as sought by the educators.

As a goal for Alumnae Chapter work, scholarship funds, the Jennie Masters Tabb Memorial Loan Fund particular, were stressed.

Silent tribute was paid by all to the memory of Miss Jennie Tabb, after which the banquet was closed by the singing of Alma Mater.

Early to bed and early to rise
And your girl goes out with Hampden-Sydney guys.

Plebe: "I'm trying to break myself of talking to myself."
Upperclassman: "How?"
Plebe: "I ask myself questions and then refuse to answer them."

Negro Mammy: "Ah wants a ticket for Virginia."
Ticket Agent: "What part of Virginia?"
Negro Mammy: "Go 'long man! Fah all her o'cose. Da's her settin' on dat suitcase."

"Kisses are works of art when you get them by chiseling."

A young lady called out of her bed at five A. M. one morning. The following dialogue ensued:
Voice: "Hello."
Lady: "Hello."
Voice: "How are you?"
Lady: "All right."
Voice: "Sorry I must have the wrong number."
Copied from "The Log"

Mike: "How tall is a PWA worker?"
Ikt: "I couldn't say. I never saw one stand up."

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MARY CARLISLE
"HOLD 'EM NAVY"
"Boss Didn't Say Good Morning" Popeye the Sailor
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EDDIE CANTOR
JUNE LANG, TonyMARTIN
ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN
Next Wed.-Thur. Nov. 17-18
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You Tell 'Em
Red and White!

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

Buy Your Ticket
To Fall Play!

VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17, 1937 No. 8

Nan Seward Installs Freshmen Into Y. W. C. A.

President Presents Lighted Candles

Nan Seward, president of the Y. W. C. A., gave a very impressive talk in installing the freshmen as members of the Y. W. C. A.

"Tonight we are recognizing you as members of the Y. W. C. A. The reason for being such an organization is that it is a voluntary religious movement . . . We have religion to evaluate facts, religion to give us an insight into the real value of life."

"The Y. W. C. A. cannot work effectively unless it feels that it has the spirit of and interest of all its members. Let each of us accept the responsibility of finding and sharing the abundant life."

The ceremony was held in the large auditorium by candle light. Elizabeth Morris led the devotionals service, and everyone sang "Follow the Gleam."

The old Y. W. C. A. Council and the new Freshman Commission were seated on the front row with lighted candles, and after Nan Seward's talk they turned and lit the candles of the one's behind them. After all the candles were lit, everyone marched out and formed a circle in Joan Court while singing "Bless Be the Tie That Binds."

George B. Beale Presents Lyceum Lecture

Mr. George Brinton Beale, editor, critic, and lecturer was presented to the Student Body last Wednesday night, November 10, in the second Lyceum number of this year—a motion picture accompanied by a lecture.

"Tonight with this motion picture, *Through the Back Door of the Circus*, I shall take you to a new and fascinating world—the world of sawdust and spangles," stated Mr. Beale. "Incidentally there is no sawdust used in a circus, just shavings."

The history of the circus is very interesting. It originally came from India and is one of the oldest of the American institutions. In the circus business there is no "keeping up with the Joneses". The people have an excellent idea of life—they do the best they can and stick to their own business leaving others alone.

The technicolor pictures Mr. Beale described were taken at a distance of about eight feet, so they are clear pictures. The first scenes were of the trains arriving early in the morning—the circus travels in four sections on special constructed railroad flat cars which are 74 feet long.

There were pictures of the "polers" and the "sunbbers" at work unloading the cars. Then the audience was taken to the lot where the "Big top" was being erected under the direction of James Whelan, a man who for 50 years has had charge of seeing the big tent go up.

Everyone works in a circus lot—even the animals. The elephants are invaluable. "And all intelligent elephants are females", our lecturer explained.

There followed pictures of the actual circus stunts, the performers in their tents, the clowns between scenes, the animals being dressed for their acts, and hosts of other scenes.

Mr. Beale told us several interesting facts about circus terms. "Circus people are never from New York or from New Jersey; they are always 'out' of New York

Continued on Page 4

Programs Given By Schools For Book Week

The pupils and teachers of the Rural Training Schools have been engaged in some very interesting undertakings during American Education Week and Book Week.

At Worsham much of the work has been influenced by the theme: Reading—the Magic Highway to Adventure. In the second grade the story of Hansel and Gretel has been told and the children have made a floor piece to illustrate the story. The witches home with candy and cookies, a gingerbread fence surrounding it; the woodman's home, the woods all help to tell the story.

A group of sixth grade children constructed a reading table, painted it, and placed on it some of the books from their grade library which they suggested to others to read. These children covered and lettered some of their new books.

The fourth grade children were most practical. They are celebrating book week by repairing books in their library. This grade is preparing to entertain the entire student body by giving a program at the weekly assembly.

The fifth grade is making a puppet show. They had read a folk tale, rewritten it in a dramatic form, painted the scenery and made the show.

The pupils of the junior and senior classes at Rice gave a program during American Education week on the theme: Education for Peace. Talks, readings and music weer the features of this program.

The Parent Teachers Association of the school at Rice are planning to have a turkey and oyster supper to raise funds for adding books to the library of the school.

John Randolph combined American Education Week and Book Week. At an assembly program participated in by every grade the interest of the pupils in the library was shown by dramatizations, readings and talks by the pupils. Mr. C. W. Dickinson, Director of School Libraries from the State Board of Education made an address.

At the conclusion of the program, a gift of one hundred new books was presented to the library by a representative of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. The John Randolph School Library is the national social service project of this sorority. The sixth and seventh grades at John Randolph made interesting and attractive book posters. Each child represented a book with his poster.

Ten Girls Receive Bids to Debate Club

The following girls were recently honored by election to the Debate Club: Marie Allen, Frances Barnes, Beatrice Bland, Frances Hollaway, Virginia Howell, Caralie Nelson, Margaret Pierce, Mary Rice, Elizabeth Scales, and Margaret Tucker.

These girls will be initiated at the next meeting of the Debate Club. They were selected for membership from a number of girls trying out for the club.

Victory Ball

The management of the Hampden - Sydney German club is sponsoring a dance in the Petersburg armory on Saturday, Nov. 20, following the R.-M.—H.-S. game on that date.

Fall Play Is Great One According to Miss Wheeler

"'Mary of Scotland' is perhaps one of the greatest plays that I have produced," stated Miss Leola Wheeler in explaining what she enjoyed about producing this year's Fall Play. She went on to say that, due to the extreme beauty in the poetry of the lines, although written in a modern day by a modern playwright, it comes much nearer to the old plays of verse than do any of our up-to-date productions.

Although a play of this type is much more difficult to direct, Miss Wheeler explained that she would rather work with this kind than with a lighter, more frivolous type. In the case of the latter, the lines, repeated over and over again, become very monotonous to the director since she alone hears the play in its entirety, rehearsed again and again. The actors themselves have lapses of recreation when they are not going over their particular lines. However, there is such depth and beauty in Maxwell Anderson's lines alone, that they do not become trite and worn-out with constant repitition.

This type of dramatic play, with all its beauty, is much harder to produce than the light comedy, since it is harder for any actor—amateur or professional—to try to portray the characters of the past, for so much in the way of actions, posture and speech that would ordinarily be omitted in the life of today must be taken into consideration. The actors must become accustomed to wearing cumbersome costumes—so different from the dress of today—and they must learn how to conduct themselves and speak in the manner of the age.

For the first time in many years, costumes are being ordered from a costumer, and this, with the elaborate setting, should add to the authenticity and atmosphere of the play.

Miss Wheeler concluded by saying that although this type of play is harder work, she always experiences a greater satisfaction when it's all over, and has proven itself more than worth the extra effort.

"Hansel & Gretel" Is Presented By Major Actors

After a successful presentation of "Little Women" last year, the Clare Tree Major players for children's plays returned to give Farmville audiences "Hansel and Gretel". Three performances on Monday, November 15 drew children from schools around and in Farmville, and many S. T. C. girls attended in the afternoon.

"Hansel and Gretel" was in two acts, the first at the home of the children and the second in the woods where the old witch lived in her cookie house.

Following the fairy tale, the stepmother because of lack of food took Hansel and Gretel into the woods against their father's wishes. The squirrels ate the nuts Hansel had scattered to find his way back home, so he and Gretel walked wearily until they came to the candy house.

The witch planned to fatten the youth and make him into candy sticks as she had done the prince and princess but Gretel secured the magic wand and pushed the wicked woman into the fire. After the children made the candy sticks come back to life and after Shaggy, the friendly bear, had led the parents to them, the king asked the poor family to come to live in the palace as a token of his appreciation of Hansel's and Gretel's deed.

Several of the same actors who were here last year again appeared in this play.

Miss Ella Hiner Dies Suddenly

Miss Ella Hiner of Farmville died suddenly early Tuesday morning.

Miss Hiner was often at the school helping in the home department or assisting Mrs. Shelton in preparing banquets for the girls.

She was the sister of Miss Winnie Hiner, treasurer of the school and Miss Mary Clay Hiner, of the English department.

Students, members of the administration and faculty have expressed their deep regret over Miss Hiner's death. She will be buried in Staunton Thursday afternoon.

Miss Minnie Rice Will Attend Meet In New Orleans

Miss Minnie V. Rice, head of he Latin Department at the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, will leave next Tuesday, November 23, for New Orleans, where she will speak before the Classical Association of the South on Thanksgiving Day at the Jung Hotel.

The subject of Miss Rice's talk is: "Latin of Today: An Opportunity and a Challenge." Speakers representing colleges and universities from fourteen states will attend the meeting. Miss Rice was one of the two speakers chosen from Virginia, the other being Dr. Edwin W. Bowen of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia.

The meeting will last 3 days, including 47 talks, 18 on Thursday, 24 on Friday, and 5 on Saturday. Miss Rice will be accompanied on her trip by her nephew, Jack English, who is a graduate student in Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Francis Simkins Is On Program At Association

Dr. Francis B. Simkins, associate professor of history at the Farmville State Teachers College, will appear on the program of the Southern Historical Association at their third annual meeting of that organization at Duke University on November 19. The subject of his address is "The Parliamentary Manners of An Agrarian Senator", a development from "The Life of Ben Tillman of South Carolina", which Dr. Simkins is writing.

The meeting will take place on November 18, 19, 20 at Duke University. The guests and members of the association will be given dinners by both Duke and the University of North Carolina. Miss Sarah B. Tucker of the history department at Farmville will also attend the meeting.

The Southern Historical Association is a society which has grown to about eight hundred members in the three years of its existence. It was founded for the special study of the history of the south. The official publication of the Association is "A Journal of Southern history.

Students Vote For May Queen From Four Nominees

On Tuesday morning the student body voted for the 1937 May Queen from the nominees from the senior class: Isabel Plummer, Susan Lane, Jennie Belle Gilliam, and Elizabeth Morris.

Bruce Crowell, chairman of May Day, asked the Student Body to consider carefully the girl who was nominated just before the students nominated on Friday.

The girl receiving the highest number of votes will reign as Queen Elizabeth in the Elizabethan theme planned by Kathleen Sawyer. The second highest number of votes cast will determine the maid of honor. The remaining two candidates will automatically be in the court of the queen.

On Tuesday students also nominated further for the May Court. From these nominees, thirty odd names will be selected for girls to vote on for the court in the near future.

The queen and court will be announced in the Dec. 1 issue of the Rotunda. Their names will be withheld until this paper.

Will Scott, chairman of costumes, has begun planning them. Heavy court clothes will be used by the queen and court this year. Other costumes will be lighter.

Four S. T. C. Girls Go On Mad 'Possum Hunt In Moonlight

Four well known S. T. C. girls spent last week-end in an old fashioned estate near Curdsville enjoying, from their animated accounts, an old-fashioned 'possum hunt.

Accompanied by thirteen colored men ranging in age from thirty to eighty-odd (the one at eighty were from the ablest—to say the fair damsetls), around seven hounds and a stalwart brother who agreed to be knight-errant after due persuasion.

Now 'possum hounds enjoy the distinction of being popular at only one season of the year—namely, 'possum season. At other times they break up social events, bay outrageously and all but wake up the dead.

On this particular Saturday the moon was very bright and the woods were very still—until the dogs arrived. The dogs yells and bays soon had their number doubled and even tripled. Little dogs, big dogs, good dogs, bad dogs, all joined in the fray. When they bay, the negroes can tell instantly if the object of their interest is a 'possum by the seriousness of the attack.

'Possums run to trees when the disreputable hounds take it upon themselves to pursue. Then it becomes the task of the hunter to follow the dogs and get that tree. The negroes have an uncanny sense of direction and go straight to the sound, only varying, to go around graveyards.

The hunters arrived. At three trees, shone fleshlights in their pairs of shining eyes and the old negroes jubilantly bagged three specimens, made up of three-fourths lard and one-fourth tallow according to one aged authority. Often the animals "play 'possum"—that is, pretend to be dead. "Dat's the time to watch dem teeth."

Through briars, over wobbly logs, up hill and down dale—nigh on to twelve miles the hunt went on. Gay laughter accompanied the outrageous barks of the four-legged animals.

At last the hunt was over and the tired "Dianas" arrived home and devoured a peck of apples as they roared over their adventures.

"Mary of Scotland" Will Be Given Friday Night By Joint Clubs

Pennsylvania Man Is Author Of Play

The play "Mary of Scotland", to be presented by the Dramatic Club of S. T. C. and the Jongleurs of H.-S. Friday night, was written by Maxwell Anderson.

Maxwell Anderson was born in Atlantic, Pa. He was graduated from the University of North Dakota, and taught at Leland Stanford University and later at Whittier College. He entered newspaper work as an editorial writer on the "San Francisco Bulletin", and later on the "Globe". While in this position, he wrote his first play "The White Desert" which was produced in 1923.

Since that time, Mr. Anderson has written three Pulitzer Prize winners. He has won the Critics prize twice. His most successful plays have been: "What Price Glory!", "Saturday's Children", and "Elizabeth, The Queen".

From the few years of the life of Mary Stuart, Anderson has chosen for his play, "Mary of Scotland", the six that began when Mary first set foot on her unruly land as a queen and ended when she was imprisoned in Carlisle Castle. When the play opens, Mary is only nineteen. She is pictured as a gracious, romantic, and ardently religious young girl.

In direct contrast to Mary, Elizabeth is pictured as a crafty, young, ambitious queen seeking to remove from her path the star crossed girl, who sought only to live and love, and rule as she pleased. Elizabeth is twenty-six as the play begins.

Anderson proved, for the first time in years, that a poetic drama could still be successful. In "Mary of Scotland", he has restored the English language to its high estate as an instrument of lustrous beauty.

John Mason Brown's critical comment on the play, in which Helen Hayes starred, may well sum up its worthiness. He says: "Here is not only the best historical drama that has been written by an America, but a script which brings the full flooding beauty of the English language back to a theatre in which its beauties are but seldom heard. Indeed, one of the most distinguished performances New York has seen in many a long season—is the Mary Stuart of Helen Hayes. It is something you will not want to miss, inflation or no inflation."

Strange Emblem Floats Above Rotunda Columns

Above the stately columns of the Rotunda, there floated in the breeze on Tuesday morning an emblem—the strange emblem of some strange order.

The wind played havoc with the banner, seemingly enjoying its billowy activities as much as I ever enjoyed tossing about the beloved red and white banner.

When it got there, who put it there and the reason for its existence is yet to be discovered. Students can only shake their heads and wonder.

Older students can boast of seeing it there often. To freshmen it is indeed a mystery.

High above questioning eyes, the banner waves on, proudly displaying its skull and crossbones and its odd title "Chi" Many pass beneath the banner. None fail to be curious, but the banner remains there silently in its sinister secrecy, revealing nothing.

Miss Wheeler Has Outstanding Dramatic Record

To Miss Leola Wheeler, director of dramatics, this school owes an undying debt of gratitude for the ceaseless effort and unlimited time she puts into every performance.

Sometimes Miss Wheeler may seem relentless and hard in her ceaseless demands on every department of the Dramatic Club. She is undoubtedly a hard worker. If she were not, plays would not run so smoothly when curtain calls come; if she did not insist on accuracy the splendid plays she chooses would fall far short of the good men who wrote them.

It is the opinion of most people that the great play-wrights themselves would be proud to claim Miss Wheeler's plays as examples of their work. She puts on a play with such apparent ease and finesse that the audience is scarcely aware of the actual work to be done.

Yet actual labor does go into every production. Many hands put forth the effort to bring about each play. Not only Miss Wheeler and the cast but all the departments of the club work on productions. Because this is true, because so many students are connected with the Dramatic club every student should buy a ticket and do her part to put "Mary of Scotland" across.

The best part about Dramatic Club plays is that the person who goes is the one who gains. No person has ever failed to see a good show. What could be a more delightful experience than watching Virginia Agee and Jim Johnston make love in "Mary of Scotland" with Miss Wheeler there to see that they do it right?

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 17937

Some Days Contain Strange Ecstasys That Are Unexplainable

A day of rare acstasy—Ye've all known such a day—when all the world seemed to "wake up and live"—when the sun came up with a different brightness—when music filled the air. If we think with the poets, Sassoon and Brooke, we can experience the true meaning of this joy.

Everyone Sang
By Siegried Sassoon

Everyone suddenly burst out singing;
And I was filled with such delight
As prisoned birds must find in freedom
Winging wildly across the white
Orchards and dark green fields; on, on; and out of sight.

Everyone's voice was suddenly lifted,
And beauty came like the setting sun.
My heart was shaken with tears, and horror
Drifted away . . . O but everyone
Was a bird; and the song was wordless; the singing will never be done.

Day That I Have Loved
By Rupert Brooke

Tenderly, day that I have loved, I close your eyes,
And smooth your quiet brow, and fold your thin dead hands.
The grey veils of the half-light deepen; color dies,
I bear you, a light burden, to the shrouded sands.

Where lies your waiting boat, by wreaths of the sea's making
Mist-garlanded, with all grey weeds of the water crowned.
There you'll be laid, past fear of sleep or hope of waking;
And over the unmoving seas, without a sond,

Faint hands will row you outward, out beyond our sight,
Us with stretched arms and empty eyes on the far gleaming
And marble sand . . .
Beyond the shifting cold twilight,
Further than laughter goes, or tears, further than dreaming

There'll be no port, no dawn-lit islands! But the drear
Waste darkening, and, at length, flame ultimate on the deep.
Oh, the last fire—and you, unkissed, unfriended there!
Oh, the lone way's red ending, and we not there to weep!

(We found you pale and quiet, and strangely crowned with flowers,
Lovely and secret as a child. You came with us,
Came happily, hand in hand with the young dancing hours,
High on the downs at dawn!)
Void now and tenebrous.

The grey sands curve before me . .
From the inland meadows,
Fragrant of June and clover, floats the dark, and fills
The hollow sea's dead face with little creeping shadows,
And the while silence brims the hollow of the hills.

Glass in the nest is folded every weary wing,
Hushed all the joyful voices; and we, who held you dear,
Eastward we turn, and homeward, alone, remembering . . .
Day that I loved, day that I loved, the Night is here!

How times have changed! In 1837 here are a few of the rules in force at Mt. Holyoke College: (1) No young lady shall be a member of Mt. Holyoke College who cannot make a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the multiplication and at least two thirds of the catechism. (2) No young lady shall devote more than 1 hour each day to miscellaneous reading; (3) (and what hurts most) No young lady is expected to have gentlemen acquaintances unless they are returned missionaries or agents of benevolent societies."

Yes, how times have changed!

To stimulate business, a German theater owner tacked up a sign outside his theater offering a prize of 500 marks to anyone not liking the picture. The audience packed the house before it finally caught on to the trick: the feature was a picture of Hitler making a speech. Result: the owner still has his 500 marks.

Who said people could tell a criminal when they saw him? It's not so, believe it or not. Dr. Fred August of the University of Kansas recently handed out 75 photographs of criminals to his criminology class and asked them to pick the criminal faces. Fifty per cent of the class picked J. Edgar Hoover's mug as that of a desperate criminal!

During the second World Series game, while Charlie Ruffing was pitching for the Yanks, the announcer unconsciously pulled a good one. Some folks say it was "rubbing", but to this column it sounded mightily like Ted Husing said "he's roughing up the ball".

"The Rains Came" Is India Novel

Whether the individual makes the times or the times the individual is the theme of Louis Bromfield's *The Rains Came*. Using India as a background for his story, Mr. Bromfield reveals the total change which disaster can accomplish in the life of man.

Fern Simon, whose tawdiness is washed away with the flood; Lady Esketh, whose thorough rottenness is replaced by heroism; Tom Ransone, whose acceptance of defeat gives way to purpose; and a number of lesser personages are the characters in the book. At first the novel seems to stand still, but when the descending rains fill the river to overflowing, when an earthquake follows in the wake of the deulge, when 9,000 people are killed in the catastrophe, there is an abundance of action and excitement. Mr. Bromfield's newest book is one of his best and most dramatic.

Undoubtedly more interesting to the school girl, however, is Helen Carlisle's novel of the younger set. *Teh Merry Merry Maidens* follows the careers of six American girls from the lady when they formed themselves into the "P. I." club. The author has given us an amazing and dramatic story of the lives of her characters. She has told the tale simply, but it is a book which will greatly enhance the reputation of Miss Carlisle.

Orrick Johns tells of his father's life and his own in *Time of Our Lives*. The life of George Johns is written chiefly with a regard for his activities in the political reform movement in St. Louis. The emphasis in the case of the younger Johns is on his work in the field of literature. To those interested in either field, *Time of Our Lives* will be of especial interest.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

For most of us the noble ideals and standards of our school embody a code of ethics in which good sportsmanship and fair play are key words. For the most part, we live by these laws and thus a harmony is maintained which enriches our lives and upholds those things for which Farmville stands. Yet, at times there are those of us who weaken—who seem to lose, to a certain extent, that sense of honor which the spirit of our school has instilled in us to the point of inherency—and in so doing it is we ourselves who suffer.

One obvious way in which we break away from our code of living is in not respecting those who are our friends. True, it may seemingly afford us a great deal of pleasure to pry into matters which do not concern us. Perhaps it is ignorance that prompts us to show such disrespect—ignorance of the fact that certain activities and organizations on the campus have a serious and worthy purpose and are not, so to speak, "all in fun".

This purpose, however, and the benefit which the school should rightfully derive, will be sacrificed, simply because, in weaker moments we selfishly subordinate our reverence for our Alma Mater and our love for our friends to a momentary curiosity and desire for excitement.

Can we not realize the worthiness of certain organizations, and, if for no other reason than our love for our school and the sacredness of her ideals, respect the secrets of our friends and those things which go to make our years here richer and fuller?

A Student

Reverberations

Thrills! Heartthrobs! Broken Hearts! and telephone calls seem to be foremost in our minds this week. Accomplishments and failures in love affairs and blooming romances are quite noticeable since the week-end. Isabel has so appropriately chosen O-Kay as her byword. It's nice to be able to see Miller on week-ends, don't you think, Kitty? . . . There seems to be a bit of disturbance in regard to telephone calls. Was it the noise or excitement that made Susan unable to hear the message that we bet was joyfully given from V-I? Let's pause in the midst of heart fluctuations for a fond word or sympathy for the cute German—there are more than one who feel sorry for him and are willing to make a sad situation (supposedly) cheerful. What'cha say, Nan?

The Dramatic Club play is doing well by itself. The hero and heroine know best how to make the situation appear real—there's no defeating of their purpose at any rate. Here's hoping Charlie has no reason to worry. 'Twould be oh, so sad, don't you think, Jinny?

The week-end holds something in store for Sarah Button. The little Whiteing is in a storm—should he ask someone for a date? We don't know . . . Congratulations, Betty! Wouldn't we like to go to Harvard? We might even be satisfied to take either yours or Charlotte's place and accompany Flip to the show. These people who can rate three shows a week from the same person have no kick coming. You've started something, Flip. Incidently, Flip, have you ever been to a show with a "Mill-Stone" 'round your neck? Eh, what?

I would be wrong to mention blossoming romances and omit the Thompson-Dodson affair. 'Tis wonderful that fate has given us the advantages of a co-ed school . . . And there's Micou who seems to have given Johnny quite a rush over the week-end. I'd bet he's happy!

Madeline, maybe you could give Hoober—or is it Hooter?—a little word of cheer—you know a person doesn't fall in love from the effect of will power—it's just one of those things that can't be prevented. He falls with no warming whatever. Suggestion? If there any in regard to these reverberations count ten before you speak! ?!?!, because ye olde reverberator is on the busy list this week. She will return next week. Last minute call! Was Johnnie Lybrook sleepy after the KA party? They're always nice—if you don't believe it ask Johnnie!!

Sing Depicts Color History

The color rush has a long history as was nobly portrayed in "Color Rush through the Ages" in Sing Saturday night.

The cave women with their wild hair and "Lion's skins" were the originators of the idea. They dashed madly back and forth in front of their caves until one was victorious and with great pride hung up her colors. The "Glookum oo-kum" of their language showed just as much excitement over the event as the "hurrahs" and "bravos" of our day do.

It is pleasing to note that the race was not too unrefined for Merrie Olde Englande. Although the lad and lassie were a little more dignified in their bearing, they showed the right spirit of "Ye Olde Colore Rushe."

Shades of the 20's—color scheme of blue, green and red, too much make up a too short short dress—the post-war flapper, but with all her airs and sophistication she put her colors in the right place.

The color rush today—girls sitting around in lounging pajamas and bathrobes laughing and talking. Cat Reed doing an imitation of Eleanor Powell, and Virginia Whitehead Smith giving a fine impersonation of some of the blues singers of the day when in walks Dot Eades portraying Mrs. Laing, and the color rush is on as everyone makes a mad scramble to get off to bed.

There's the same spirit of friendly competition whether it's the color rush of 20 B. C., 1600, 1930, or 1937.

GLEANINGS

By
Virginia L. Agee

* * * *

The tragic story of Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, will come to life Friday night when the Dramatic Clubs of S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney present Maxwell Anderson's ***Mary of Scotland.***

Historians and biographers have differed many times as to the real life and character of the Scottish Queen, and none, as yet has come to a definite conclusion, concerning it. That she was beautiful, they all agree, but her character and life have long been the subject of controversy.

Mary Stuart was the daughter of James V of Scotland and Mary of Gense, and although she was born and partially reared in Scotland, her education and court training were obtained in France. When she was quite young, some historians say thirteen, she was married to Francis II of France, and thus became Queen of France. During this period, her desire for fame and reknown was great, and she called herself ***Mary, Queen of France, Scotland, and England.*** When Mary's child husband died, she lost France's throne, so she decided to go to Scotland and rightfully claim her kingdom which was being ruled by her half-brother, James Stuart, Earl of Moray.

When Elizabeth Tudor, Queen of England, heard of Mary's entry into Scotland, her pent-up anger for all of Stuart lineage came forward, and she resolved to force Mary off her throne. Elizabeth was the illegitimate daughter of Henry VIII and Anne Boyln, and therefore Mary Stuart was the rightful heir to the entire isle of Britain. So, Elizabeth, with the aid of agents and spies—John Knox and Lord Moray supposedly among them—undermined Mary's life and turned her people against her.

In Scotland, Mary fell deeply in love with the Earl of Bothwell, and he with her. Some historians say that he was the one in love; others say that Lord Bothwell was married and left his wife because of Mary. But in this play, both were free and both were very much in love with the other. Both had violent tempers and strong wills; these often clashed—especially when Mary decided it was best for the country and her Stuart line to marry the next heir to the throne, the young, drunken Lord Darnley.

Bothwell, who had been in France since Mary's marriage to Darnley, returned and offered the distracted queen his fealty. She accepted it, named him her officer and a bitter war ensued. It was during this time that Mary's son was born, and her husband blown to bits. Some say Bothwell did it; others say the disloyal lords planned it; some say that Mary herself was in the plot. But Darnley was killed, and Mary and Bothwell married—and, there again, is controversy—some authorities say Bothwell forced her into the marriage.

The war lasted longer than any expected, and ended with Bothwell's men deserting and he and the queen taken prisoners by the lords, headed by Moray. On the condition that Bothwell would leave Scotland and never return, they promised that Mary would be again safely seated on her throne, her power intact. But their treacherousness prevailed, for after Bothwell was exiled, they cast Mary into prison and set Moray up as regent. For months she was held without knowing or even suspecting that she was Elizabeth's prisoner.

One night after months and months of mental agony, Elizabeth visited Mary in her cell. The authenticity of this visit is not known. During this short meeting of the two queens, Elizabeth tried every measure to make her prisoner sign her abdication. She brought out everything her mind could think of from declaring Mary was insane to controlling what future times would think of her. Mary refused, to abdicate through all this, even when Elizabeth brought forth the fact that she held Mary's letters to Bothwell. Having been spurned in her efforts, Elizabeth left the prison, and Mary Stuart was her prisoner until her death twenty years later.

Red and White Conquers On Color Rush Day!

Seniors Win Victory Over Juniors

MANY CHEER

Sophomores Defeat Freshmen

Tuesday, Nov. 16, the class hockey games were played resulting in a double victory for red and white. Class colors, yells, and cheer leaders made these games colorful.

In the first half of the freshman-sophomore game there was much pass work and both teams fought hard. Katheryn Newman climaxed this period with a goal for the sophomores.

The forward line of the red and white team pushed on immediately after the half, Margaret Eckford scoring the first point of this period. The sophomores continued to roll up the score as points were made by Chlotilde Jarman and Katheryn Newman. Helen McIlwaine, as center forward was outstanding for the green and whites. The final score was 5-0 in favor of the sophomores.

The line-up:

Freshmen		Sophomores
Coberly	RW	Mann
Terrell	IR	Jarman
McIlwaine	CF	Newman
Errell	IL	Eckford
Nillsman	LW	Nimmo
Wells	RH	Copley
Edmondson	CH	Fisher
Hubbard	LH	Harry
Hosbris	RB	Vaden
Atkinson	LB	Smith
Thetcher	GK	Blackwell

Red and White was again on top when the seniors scored a 2-0 victory over the sophomores. These teams were evenly matched, Jennie Belle Gilliam scored the first goal for red and white; at the end of the first period Edna Bolick brought in the final point. In the last half, the teams fought back and forth, struggling in vain to score. Ellen Conyers and Louise Bryant were outstanding for the juniors.

Line-up:

Juniors		Seniors
Badger	RW	Bolick
Gwathney	IR	Gilliam
Taylor	CF	Gilliam
Marsh	IL	Mann
Terrell	LW	Mann
Rice	RH	Phelps
Carroll	CH	Thomas
ReJarrette	LH	Jordan
Bryan	RB	Khybreen
Powell	LB	Bailey
	GK	Sears

They had been sitting in the swing in the moonlight, all alone. No word broke the stillness for half an hour—until "Suppose you had money," she said, "What would you do?"

He threw out his chest in all the glory of young manhood, "I'd travel," he said.

He felt a warm hand slide into his. When he looked up, she was gone. In his hand was a nickel.

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Classes Choose Hockey Captains Before Rush

Edna Bolick Is Senior Leader

Edna Bolick, senior; Ellen Conyers, junior; Dot Fischer, sophomore ;and Helen McIlwaine, freshman were elected hockey captains of their respective class teams on Monday, Nov. 15.

Edna Bolick, who has played hockey all four years in college, represented Farmville in the East-West tournament played here last year. She has also been outstanding in basket ball, playing guard on the varsity.

Ellen Conyers played hockey her freshman year, but, due to an injury, was out last year. Swimming is another sport in which she excells. The H2O club bid her last year after she became a senior life saver.

Dot Fischer, a New Yorker, has been outstanding in all sports, making varsity in both hockey and basketball. She is a leader in class sport activities. Helen McIlwaine played hockey in Petersburg on a high school team before coming to S. T. C. She was recently chosen a member of varsity hockey team.

Katheryn Newman Is Elected Captain Of Varsity Hockey

Katheryn Newman, sophomore, was eelcted captain of varsity hockey for the present season at a recent meeting of the squad.

Katheryn lives in Farmville. She is a physical education major and takes a part in all sports activities. She entered class basketball and class hockey last year. In hockey she was appointed to the star hockey team. Katheryn also participates in class swimming.

Will Scott Is Cheer Leader

Will Scott of Orange is the varsity cheer leader again this year for S. T. C. sports. She has cheered her teams to victory for the past several seasons.

As master of ceremonies at the circus for the past two years, she has put much mirth in the event.

Will is a member of Cotillion Club, president of the Home Economics Club, and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

She has the added distinction of being fire chief of school.

Will was a prominent figure in her white and blue at the hockey games directing cheers.

World Sports

New sports are always interesting. One of the more unusual that has come to light in a long time is Night Climbing. This is a branch of mountain climbing and decidedly not meant for Amateurs or beginners. Night Climbing originated at Cambridge, University. It is one of the very serious undergraduate sports, but it is doubtful if it will ever become a major sport because of the attitude of the Faculty. Night Climbing is done at night because good taste forbids an Englishman making himself conspicuous. Good taste also forbids climbing private houses. Black sneakers are considered the correct thing to wear. Beginners usually start with drain pipes that work up to the sides of buildings. The amazing quantity of old gothic structures found in and around Cambridge are particularly favorable to night climbing. One of the most dangerous climbs is the main gate of Saint John's where the stone work is four hundred years old and apt to crumble beneath the climber. The object of this climb is to drape the statue of Founder Lady Margaret Beaufort in the academic cap and gown. For those interested in becoming Night Climbers there is a hand book, "The Night Climbers of Cambridge" written by a Cambridge student who signs himself Whipplesnaith.

Football of Good Old Days

And so to football. Another fine story of the good old days concerns a game between Navy and the Great Lakes Naval Training School back in nineteen eighteen. Badly battered by Navy's powerful drives the Great Lakes team was pushed back to its own goal line .With only one yard to go Navy's Bill Ingram smashed through center and fumbled. From the pile of players emerged Great Lakes' Dizzy Eeileson. The ball in his hands as he dashed toward Navy's goal one hundred yards away. Not a man stood between him and a touchdown. Suddenly, as he neared mid field, an excited Navy substitute jumped from the bench, ran into the field and brought down Eeileson with a flying tackle. Navy's coach declared the touchdown should be allowed and Great Lakes kicked the goal winning seven to six. Duke has a powerful team this year but the eighteen ninety-one team of what was then Trinity College in their game with Furman set a record that will probably never be equalled. In those days when a touchdown counted only four points and the goal kick counted two, Duke rolled up a score of ninety-six to nothing. Every Duke man made a touchdown including the center who was called back and allowed to run with the ball on the occasion.

New York Adds New Train

To a long list of snow, bicycle, camera and fold boat trains the New York, New Haven and Connecticut Railroad has added a new one. The Husking Bee Special whcih carried four hundred odd city slivkers ninety-two miles to the quiet countryside of Kent, Conn. On their arrival, notably convivial after two hours and twenty minutes in the cocktail lounge and bar car, they consumed staggering quantities of pork and beans, cabbage salad, pie, cider, and coffee. Next, a trifle fattened, since an informal poll revealed that only one out of the entire crowd had ever attended a husking bee before, they took up the evening's serious business of husking several hundred ears of corn .The task was made much more exciting by the old fashioned fact that finders of red ears, in proper husking tradition, were priviledged to kiss anyone they chose. The corn exhausted, and the huskers almost equally so, the latter returned to the Grange Hall for a square dance. At midnight the tired revelers returned to the train for the last lap of the New Haven's special birge which a railroad official called "the asndwich of the lot".

Twelve Members Of Varsity Team Play Westhampton

Bad Weather Made Game Wait

Tomorrow twelve members of varsity hockey will journey to Richmond to meet Westhampton College on their home field at 3:30. Those who will go are Estelle Mann, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Edna Bolick, Evelyn Mann, Marjorie Nimmo, Kathryn Newman, Chlotilde Jarman, Hilda Hubbard, Ellen Conyers, Katherine Bailey, Bernice Mann and Ruth Sears.

Harriet Montague of Collegiate School, Richmond, will umpire for Farmville's team.

Although bad weather postponed the S. T. C. hockey game scheduled with William and Mary Extension for last Friday, the game will not be forfeited, Harriette Vaden, manager, has announced.

The two teams will meet on the William and Mary field in Richmond, Nov. 30. It is not yet known exactly who will play. Harriet Montague will again umpire.

Freshmen Labor Over Basketball

Come on, Freshmen that's a basketball you're handling, not an egg. Pitch it in! Good stuff, that was a neat goal. Now guard, you're no bear. Give the girl a chance. She'd be a good player if she had breathing space, and don't forget it. That court's no playground either.

That ball doesn't need a body guard and it doesn't fancy being shadowed. Stick to your assigned section and be there when you're needed. That's what they put you there for.

So on, far into the afternoon the little freshmen labored in the valiant cause of basketball. The light waned and Hoppy Dick was still playing. The general never left fighting army more reluctantly than that basketball battlefield deserted.

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Seniors Conquer Cunningham Hall

FINAL RUSH

Four Runners Suffer Injuries

Red and white was victorious in the color rush held at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Red and white banners could be seen swinging from all three buildings.

Seniors in traditional style won the race in Cunningham Hall, making their last color rush one of great victory.

The runners in the Rotunda were Aseita Maltamore and Chlotilde Jarman; in Student, Essie Millner and Helen McIlwaine; in Senior building, Inez Chappell and Army Butterworth.

Four of the runners were injured in this short but important event. Those hurt were: Helen McIlwaine, Army Butterworth, Inez Chappell and Aseita Maltamore.

Chairmen for the event from the classes were: freshmen, Ann Leake; sophomore, Lulu Windham; junior, Mildred Gentry and senior, Nan Seward.

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BALDWIN'S

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A Capella Choir Plans Service of Christmas Carols

Invited Singers Add Voices to Concert

The A Capella College Choir and Choral group will present for their annual carol service Dec. 19 a different program from previous years. Beginning with the "Old English Carol Service" the sacred part will consist of a sacred recital featuring Myron Kahn, Concertmeister of Richmond Symphony Orchestra; Alfred Forrest, Tenor; President Jarman, Baritone ;and Miss Irene Leake, Soprano.

The A Capella group will offer two selections and the entire units of all three choral organizations will sing "The Holy City". In view of the significance of this Recital (in which the A capella college choir will wear their new robes) special invitations will be sent to a large group of music lovers.

The Department of Speech, directed by Dr. Walmsley will share the program, when Miss Juanita Callis will deliver the Christmas message. This sacred Recital should prove one of the outstanding musical events of the year.

Miss Mary Attends Deans Convention With Miss Royall

Miss Mary White Cox and Jane Royall attended the annual meeting of the Regional Association of Deans of Women and Advisers of Girls, which was held at Goucher College, Baltimore, on November 13. The majority of schools and colleges of Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, and Virginia were represented.

The program was as follows: 10:00 A. M. Registration and Business. 10:45 A. M. "Preparing a Girl for College", Mrs. Jessie M. Holton, of the Holton-Arms School, Washington, D. C. 11:15 A. M. Demonstration of Admission Procedure with Comments, Dean Dorothy Stimpson, Goucher College. 12:00 A. M. Sight-seeing over Goucher College. 12:45 P. M. Luncheon at Goucher Alumnae House. Greetings by President David A. Robertson. Discussion groups under the leadership of the table hostesses. 2:00 P. M. "When Behavior Becomes a Problem" by Dr. Esther Richardson, Associate Professor of Psychiatry, The Johns Hopkins Medical School.

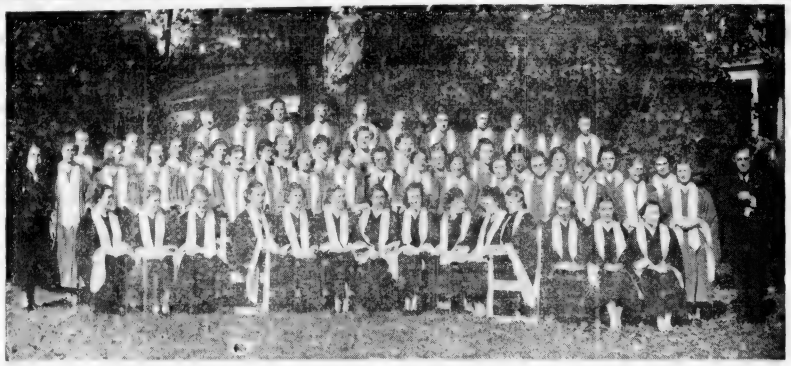
The officers of the association for 1936-37 were Dean Emily Dutton, Sweet Briar College, President; Edna Thonssen, Western High School, Washington, D. C., Vice-President; Grace Hooper, Greenwood School, Ruxton, Maryland, Secretary; Katherine Druse, Fairmont Junior College, Washington, D. C., Treasurer.

YoYu are an apt boy. Is your sister apt, too? If she gets a chance, she's apt to.—Technique.

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A Cappella Choir

Culpeper Alumnae Give Informal Dinner Thursday

Mothers of Girls Are Guests

The Culpeper Alumnae Chapter was the hostess for a lovely, informal dinner in the Virginia Inn in Culpeper on Thursday evennig, Noverber 11. From the college, Dr. Jarman, Miss Nichols, Miss Winnie Hiner, and Miss Doyall were guests. The mothers of the Culpeper girls now in college were also guests.

The table was beautifully decorated, with yellow chrysanthemums, place cards and candy favors. After the four course dinner, Alma Garlick as Mistress of Ceremonies called on all guests for informal talks. Dr. Jarman congratulated the Culpeper Chapter on the beginning of its seventh year of fellowship and successful activities in loan fund work and cooperation with all college and Alumnae Association policies. Miss Nichols invited the alumnae to the Thanksgiving Alumnae Tea to be given in Miller and Rhoads tearoom on Friday, November 26, from four until six in the afternoon. She stated the general policies of the Association of Farmville Alumnae and expressed appreciation to the Culpeper Chapter for its loyal cooperation. Miss Royall expressed greetings from Miss Mary and gave an interesting account of the Cotillion Dance of the past week-end. Miss Hiner gave greetings from the college. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Jeffries, and Mrs. Eastham responded as college patrons. Miss Button and Mrs. Thompson responded as alumnae from Dr. Cunningham's administration.

Miss Virginia Tinsley, outgoing chapter president, gave a brief talk on the policies and plans of the Culpeper Chapter. Mrs. Bernard Williams was introduced as the incoming president.

Girls Depart Early Despite Holidays To Come

Two weeks before Thanksgiving and still these girls wander here, there and yonder. Destinations and wanderers included Arvonia, Julia Ayres and Jean Watts; South Boston, Mary Harrison Vaughan; Richmond, Mable Burton, Marjorie Robertson and Eleanor Dodson; Keysville, Pauline Read; Drakes Branch, Charlotte Morton; South Hill, Josie Lee Coosdale; Lawrenceville, Elizabeth Wilkinson and Frances Steed.

Amherst, Louise Campbell; Norfolk, Kitty Carlton, Martha Holloway and Margaret Tharp; Emporia, Martha Harding; Burkeville, Martha Meade Hardaway; Williamsburg, Margaret Godwin and Vera Jacobs; Rawlings, Nora Jones.

Petersburg, Frances Lyons, Kathleen McCann, and Carter Belle Munt; Newport News, Ruth Curtis Robeson and Catherine Curle Philips; Lynchburg, Elizabeth Williams; Danville, Louise Anthony, Marian Raine, and Bruce Crowell.

Isabel Williamson Serves Supper To Problem Club

Members of the Problem Club were entertained Sunday evening at an informal buffet supper at 108 First Avenue. Miss Iasbel Williamson acted as hostess. After a bit of idle chatter in the living room, the feast was disclosed to the eager eyes of the guests. The menu consisted of hamburgers, rolls, tomato sandwiches, anchovy and cheese sandwiches and coffee. During the general confusion which followed, members of the club held an informal business meeting at which much was said and one thing accomplished. It was unanimously voted that Miss Williamson be issued a bid to become a Problem Child, and the type of initiation was decided upon at that point. Upon facing the issue, the active members easily saw that the candidate could "bear" up under any strain. She earnestly expostulated with the club for five full minutes on the subject of one whom they were considering for membership. She decided the issue for once and for all. The Problem Club is happy to announce its new member.

Little brown teddy-bears were given as favors to the following: L. Virginia Carroll, Problem Mother; Prince Smith, Problem Child; Cleo Jarman, Problem Child; Sue Owen, Problem Child, while yellow bears were given to Ginna Jarman, Leader-Astray-Ex-Officio, and Nan Seward, G-gal-Ex-Officio. Miss Williamson's official position will be that of Go-Between.

"Note! Not everyone who entertains the Problem Club at dinner is eligible to membership, although the club is always open to persuasion.

Potomac Alumnae Hotel Meeting

On Saturday at Arlington Hall a meeting of the Potomac Alumnae Chapter was held with Miss Carrie Lutherlin as hostess.

Dr. J. L. Jarman was present to greet girls from the class of 1904 to the present class.

One member present was the first Farmville alumna to study law. She hopes to visit the college this year for the first time since her leaving itt.

The first alumnae dues for the year were sent from this chapter by Dr. Jarman.

Hayes and Waterson Are Council Guests

Guests of honor at a recent Student Council party were Sarah Hayes and Elizabeth Waterson. The party was held after the regular meeting on Nov. 9. Coca colas, nabs, pop corn, and pickles were served.

The old Freshman Commission entertained the new commission at a weiner roast on Thursday, Nov. 11.

Question of Beauty Bath Is Very Vital to Milady

By Helena Rubinstein

"Invitation for Dinner"—Doesn't that sound alluring? And what do you think of first? What will you wear? Yes. But even more important, is how you will look. And you resolve that for this very special party you will take time and pains to be your loveliest, most fascinating self.

How to begin? First, there's the tub. No one can deny that there's no beautifier like a long, luxurious bath. To loll in your tub, feel the caressingly warm water covering you from chin to toe, let your body go limp and allow your taut nerve to loosen, is to set one at ease with one's self and the world. There is a legend that water can relax, renew and rejuvenate and surely there is no beauty rite quite so result-producing as the luxury bath. For this special occasion the bath should be sweet-scented with, for instance, a delicate essence of fine herbs and flowers that dissolve fatigue, invigorates and gives an exhilarating "pick-up" that lasts for hours.

Numberless beauties have kept the secret of their charms locked in a soap bubble and whispered to the world mysterious rumors of milk baths and gentle creams and all the enchanting glamour of retaining beauty through the years by sort of witch's magic.

But it remained for the modern woman to luxuriate in the magic of bubble baths. The millions of oxygen bubbles give new exhiliration to both the skin and the spirit. One pasteurized milk bath looks like the froth of whipped egg whites and the cool silky-white liquid into which the bath is transformed makes every tub a health and beauty ritual. A dip in this refreshing bath scented in pine or floral odeurs, leaves on the skin a fine, almost invisible film of the milk powder which helps to keep it cool, smooth and soft. A deodorizing agent incorporated in the bath insures a fresh, sweet-scented daintiness. To finish off the bath with eclat, to make sure of absorbing even the least suggestion of moisture, a fine, velvety, body sachet gives the body a cool sleek finish and the scent—gardenia, lilac, or carnation, to match the bath—is lastingly fragrant.

If you want to know about the pasteurized milk bath or desire other beauty bathing information, write to me in care of this paper. I will be glad to advise you.

Continued from Page 1

George B. Beale

or 'out' of New Jersey." Also, you don't join a circus, you join "up" with a circus.

And, if you ever go to a circus and some accident occurs, you can expect to hear the band strike up a Sousa march. No riot has ever occured yet to the tune of a Sousa piece. You will never hear the "Light Cavalry March", though. In a circus that is taboo. Every time that piece has been played some serious accident has happened to the orchestra.

In closing Mr. Beale left one more interesting fact with the audience, "The circus", he said, "was the first practioner of real psychology."

Lives there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said
To heck with studies,
I'm going to bed.

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March of Time
Fri.-Sat., Nov. 19-20 News
PAT PATERSON
KENNY BAKER
Ian Hunter Sid Silvers
"52ND STREET"
Betty Boop Cartoon
Next Mon.-Tues., Nov. 22-23
DEANNA DURBIN
MISCHA AUER
Alice Brady Adolphe Menjou
"100 MEN AND A GIRL"
Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch.
"QUEENS OF HARMONY"
Next Wed.-Thur., Nov. 24-25
GARY COOPER
JEAN ARTHUR
"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"
Eddie Peabody in
"Hula Heaven"

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VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1, 1937 No. 9

Isabel Plummer Will Reign as Queen; Jennie Belle Gilliam Is Maid-of-Honor

Thirteen Seniors Are Chosen For May Court

FIVE JUNIORS

Members Will Be Escorted By Lords

Thirteen seniors, five juniors, three sophomores and one freshman were chosen by the student body on November 23 to be members of the 1938 May Court.

The girls selected are: Virginia Agee, Elizabeth Butler, Virginia Doughtery, Mary Harvey, Eugenia Jolly, Susan Lane, Frances Maxey, Kathleen McCann, Madeline McGlothlin, Ruth Montgomery, Elizabeth Morris, Nan Seward, Gay Stieffen, Caroline Upshur, Mary Harrison Vaughan,.

Frankie Bryan, Elsie Dodd, Vera Ebel, Charlotte Minton Kitty Roberts, Sara Keesee, Virginia Lee Pettis, Lula Windham, and Norma Johnson.

These girls will be ladies in Queen Elizabeth's Court and will be attended by lords who will be selected by the May Day Committee.

The exact roles which the lords and ladies of the court will play have not been definitely decided but it is probable that they will form a court figure and dance the minuet.

The costumes for this year's May Day will be more elaborate than heretofore. Will Scott, chairman of costumes, has been working on the May Queen's and her court's costumes which will be in keeping with the Elizabethan times.



Isabel Plummer, who has been selected as May Queen



Jennie Belle Gilliam who will be maid-of-honor to the Queen.

Miss Grace Moran Attends Meeting As District Head

The annual convention of the Virginia Education Association met in Richmond on November 23, 24, 25 and 26th. The meetings of the convention were held in the auditorium and classrooms of the John Marshall High school, the audience rooms in Hotel John Marshall, Hotel Richmond, Murphy's Hotel and the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Farmville delegates to the contion were the following: Miss Grace Moran, the chairman of the College Section of Prince Edward County Association; Dr. J. P. Wynne, Miss Olive Iler and Miss Grace Mix.

Miss Grace Moran, acting chairman of the Geography Section of the Association, presided at a luncheon program at which Mr. S. T. Emory of the University of North Carolina, a former member of the Farmville faculty, was the guest speaker.

Miss Olive Iler was on the program of the Physical and Health Education Section, being one of the speakers of a Panel Discussion. She spoke on "Meeting the Individual Needs of the City Elementary Pupil."

On Friday afternoon the Farmville Alumnae attended a Farmville Alumnae Tea at Miller and Rhoads.

Roy Dennis Plays For Senior Dance On Saturday

Plans are completed for the Senior Dance which will be given on Dec. 4 from nine to twelve in the gymnasium. Dance tunes will be supplied by the Roy Dennis orchestra of Richmond.

The dance is given by the graduating class each year instead of a musical comedy production such as staged by the undergraduate classes. The Seniors request that this affair be formal for both boys and girls.

Roy Dennis and his band are already well-known at this college though they have never played here before. They have filled several engagements at Hampden-Sydney and in many others in the vicinity of Richmond.

Seniors and their escorts will join in forming an unusual figure which, the committee announces, will be much in keeping with the class as a whole. The theme for decorations will not be disclosed until the dance itself.

Committees for the arrangements are as follows: tickets, Jo Quinn and Marjorie Robertson; orchestra, Frances Maxey, Livian Powell, and Lib Harris; figure, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Mary Ames and Doris Isbell; and decorations, Delha Pope Chambliss, Nora Jones, and Kitty Carlton.

Reverend J. B. Hill Speaks to Students

The Reverend J. B. Hill, of Richmond, state and student secretary of the Baptist Sunday School, spoke in chapel this morning.

During the afternoon Reverend Hill held meetings concerning Sunday School activities. The meetings will be continued

Dr. Jarman Celebrates Birthday With the Girls

"Why, I spent my birthday with my girls", Dr. Jarman answered the inquiry as to how he spent the day that rolls around the nineteenth of November each year. And he said the simple sentence in a manner that made one feel that that is the best way to spend any day. Our President came down to the office as usual and stayed until four o'clock, with the interlude of the song tribute in chapel. He attended a dinner given at Longwood by the Student Council, "which I enjoyed very much". Of course he was right there when the curtain went up on the play Friday night. Then went home and called it a day.

Christmas time being just around the corner, and their curiosities being easily aroused on that subject anyhow, S. T. C. girls were interested in the mysterious white bundles that found their way into Dr. Jarman's office. The usual red roses and cigars were not omitted this year. "The fragrance of the flowers is lovely," exclaimed Dr. Jarman. And the fragrance of the cigars—well for lack of a better word shall we say it is fragrant? A set of dishes, of a kind which he is collecting, were among the gifts. The list included two umbrellas—one if he is at home when the rain falls, and another if he is caught at the college—rainy weather being no respector of persons.

When Dr. Jarman first came to Farmville, his birthday passed by unnoticed. On the nineteenth of November, 1919, Miss Mary Finch, who is now a missionary to Japan and at that time was president of the student body, stopped by his office and asked him to come to the room which is now the choral club room, at six o'clock. The executive, very unsuspecting, was on time and was escorted to a little two room frame building which constituted the community center of the school, and was called "the studio." There a feast awaited Dr. Jarman that was the first college celebration of his birthday. He can't remember whether they sang or not, but knowing him we can bet they did, and that a "good time was had by all present." He does remember that it was very cold and that a fireplace was the only source of heat. He had to hurry through the dinner, and go to Darlington Heights to make a war speech, over rough roads and in a questionable open "runabout."

"And," concludes Dr. Jarman, "you haven't forgotten my birthday since that time."

Dr. J. H. Rives Will Be Speaker As Y. W. Guest

The Y. W. C. A. has secured Dr. J. H. Rives of the Centenary Methodist church of Richmond as speaker for December 6, 7, and 8th.

Dr. Rives is well known at Farmville. In 1935 he was guest speaker for the Y. W. The faculty and student body are looking forward to his coming.

On Monday at 4 o'clock the Y. W. cabinet and committee members are giving a reception honoring Dr. Rives in the small reception room. That night Dr. Rives will speak at prayers.

Dr. Rives will speak Tuesday and Wednesday at chapel. Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock an open cabinet meeting will be held for the student body to meet Dr. Rives. He will lead prayers Tuesday night.

Mary of Scotland Proves Success As Fall Play

Miss Wheeler scored another triumph by "Mary of Scotland", the fall play presented on Friday, November 19, by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs.

Virginia Agee and Jim Johnson led the large cast as Mary and the Earl of Bothwell, whose great love was shaken by the schemes of Queen Elizabeth, very adequately played by Elizabeth Carroll.

"Mary of Scotland" was presented in three acts, the first two divided into three scenes. Mary appears in the first scene having just landed on Scotch soil after sailing from France where she ruled until she was widowed. In this scene the stage lighting gave the effect of a dark foggy night on the pier. Elizabeth schemed with her adviser in the second scene and in the last Mary confers with a council and declares her impossible love for Bothwell.

Mary married Lord Darnley for political purposes but her throne becomes more and more uncertain as Darnley is killed and she marries Bothwell. Mary falls into a trap and she is imprisoned so that her infant son may be king under the influence of the Earl of Moray.

The last impressive scene shows Mary Stuart imprisoned with Bothwell, her maids, and all her friends separated from her. Here Maxwell Anderson leaves the true story of the tragic Mary Stuart in an important and solemn place.

Many new faces were seen in production and were received well by a most appreciative audience.

Petersburg Girls Are Selected to Take Leads

BOTH SENIORS

Queen Will Play the Part of Queen Elizabeth

Isabel Plummer, of Petersburg and a member of the Senior Class was chosen by the Student Body in a popular vote to reign as May Queen for 1938.

Jennie Belle Gilliam, also from Petersburg and a member of the Senior Class, was chosen maid of honor.

The queen this year will take part of Queen Elizabeth in the theme written by Kathleen Sawyer. The maid of honor will probably take the part of first lady-in-waiting.

Both girls have been outstanding members of the student body. Isabel is vice-president of Alpha Kappa Gamma and Jennie Belle is secretary. Jennie Belle is chairman of the Students' Standards Committee and has been treasurer of the Athletic Association for two years. Isabel is vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. Both girls are members of the Cotillion Club and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Jennie Belle has been in May Court for four years, and Isabel for two.

Elizabeth Morris and Susan Lane, who also ran for queen, will automatically be members of the court.

Bruce Crowell, May Day Chairman, will announce future plans of the committee at a recent date. Practices for the dances and the court scene will probably begin early in April.

Pi Gamma Mu Begins to Plan For Mardi Gras

Pi Gamma Mu plans for a bigger and even better Mardi Gras are now underway. Norvelle Montague, chairman of the Dance Committee, stated that the student body election of the queen and her court would be held after the holidays. Neither the dance band nor the type of decorations has been decided upon. However, Gamma Psi will be in charge of decorating the gymnasium.

Mardi Gras Dance is always held the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday which is the beginning of Lenten Season. No one will be admitted on the floor unless in costume and elaborate prizes will be given to the wearers of the prettiest and the most original costumes.

Debate Team Leaves Thursday For Winthrop

On Thursday morning, December 2, five members of Farmville's varsity debating team will leave for Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., to participate in the annual Strawberry Leaf Tournament.

Lorena Moomaw and Pattie Alston Bounds, the affirmative team, and Sudie Yager and Nora Jones, the negative team, will represent Farmville in the ten rounds of debate. The subject is the National Pi Kappa Delta question. Resolved: That the National Labor Re-

Continued on page 4

Priceless Possession Is Seen In Having Youth And Guarding Its Gifts

Youth is a priceless possession, one that only those who have lost it seem to appreciate. So often those of us who are young spend our lives using our priceless youth in such a way that it cannot last long.

Mark Twain once remarked that it is a pity youth is wasted on the young. Why do we think youth is wasted on the young? Why is man so created that he seldom appreciates his gifts until he loses them? A great man is not great until he is dead. And so it is with our youth. It is only valued after eyes are dull and step no longer spry.

Candles burning at both ends may leave lovely lights, but we may someday wish we had been less careless of our light when we are in the darkness of approaching age. It is glorious to be young, to walk gayly, to live freely and completely. We all love the idea of our youth when we consider it seriously, but we consider it seriously so very seldom. Let us ponder and be thankful for our youth, enjoy it but so live that its value will be increased, so that we may treasure it for as many happy years as possible.

To quote one author—"Youth, youth! There is nothing in the world but youth!"

Use your youth while it is yours. Be vividly alive, live and let live, but remember always that some day youth will be gone, and save something to take youth's place when it is gone. Don't find yourself in the sad plight of youth's funeral in Rupert Brooks' famous poem. All emotions present after youth's funeral except Love and "that had died long ago."

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1937

Rotunda Reverberations

Liz Carroll

Monday morning after the holidays classes were filled with very tired and droopy looking girls. Everybody reported much gayety and most lassies had dark circles to back up their statements . . . wonder how many of them stayed up until the wee small hours for a couple of nights just to acquire them? Some of them were truly genuine, however. A good third of the school apparently spent Thanksgiving Day in Roanoke . . . they were literally floating all over the place. As the V. M. I. and V. P. I. corps paraded to the game one might have seen Susan Lane and her date bringing up the rear blithely waving the good old American Flag.

S. T. C. was well represented at the V. M. I. Ring Dance. If you're interested in finding out who these popular misses are glance about you and note the lil' lockets they're wearing as badges of identification . . . very neat trinkets! One dark haired lass even brought her orchid to school hoping to keep it fresh until Senior dance . . . a neat bit of Graff, eh?

One student celebrated the holiday by getting herself involved in the holy bonds of matrimony. Well, it's a darn good way of getting out of teaching school. Let's hope she'll still have something to be truly thankful for this time next year.

As the time for Senior dance draws near there is a mad scramble for tickets. Each class has been alloted so many tickets and there just aren't enough to go around. Several girls are i na quandry on account of they have asked dates to the dance and can't get tickets for love nor money. Tis indeed a sad plight . . . but if the committee is wise they'll stick to their plan and keep the dance from being turned into a crowded brawl.

First honors in the school of conceit go to the four May Court candidates who were so greatly impressed by their own eligibility and appearance that they voted for themselves. Then maybe it was a good point after all . . . for she who tooteth not her own horn the said horn shall not be tooted!

For several weeks Bill Wing, The Rounder, who dares not sign his name to his trite meanderings in the Tiger, has been making derogatory remarks about this column. One remark was to the effect that Algy . . . whoever he may be . . . had always predicted that this column would hit rock bottom and it has at last done so.

Perhaps he is right . . . but at least the statement implies that Rounda Reverberations had a certain height from which to fall. Judging from the few times that I have inflicted the punishment of reading this illustrious column of The Rounder on myself I would say that they attained the rock bottom stage several years ago and are now some hundred miles or so below the surface level!

Intercollegiate

Quaint Melodies (Tune—"Let Me Call You Sweetheart")

Let me gall you sweet tart
I'm mean luff weed you,
Let we hear you we spur
Debt chew luff me, too;
Keep dull luff flight growing
Kin yaw rise so drew.
Let me gall you sweet tart
I'm mean luff weed you.

"Is the doctor in?"
"No, he went out to lunch."
"Will he be in after lunch?"
"No, that's what he went out after."

He called his girl Geometry, she was so plain and solid.

Love, the quest; marriage, the conquest; divorce, the inquest.

'It is better to be silent and thought dumb than to speak and remove all doubt."

"So you're a salesman, are you? What do you sell?"
"I'm a salt seller."
"Shake!"

College men are a lazy lot,
They always take their ease;
Even when they graduate,
They do it by degrees.

"I'm sorry I have no more lives to give to my country."—Plutarch.
"I'm strong for you kid."
—Samson.

"You can't keep a good man down."—Jonah.

"The bigger they are, the harder they fall."—David.
"So this is Paris."
—Helen of Troy.

"Keep the home fires buring."
—Nero.

"It floats."—Noah.
"The first hundred years are the hardest."—Methusalah.
"Keep your shirt on."—Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleigh.

Worthwhile Definitions

Pretzel—a doughnut gone crazy.
Net—a bunch of holes tied together with a piece of string.
Skeleton—bones with the person rubbed off.
Laugh—showing in one spot the way you feel all over.
Adult—one who has stopped growing except in the middle.

Oh! Would I were dead now,
Or up in my bed now,
To cover my head now
And have a good cry!

OTHER EDITORS

From "The Salmite"

"How much do you know of the character of the average college professor whom you have heard lecture? Of some professors, if you had known more you would have believed less of what they said; of some professors, if you had known more you would have believed more of what they said. One of the driest lecturers on American history I ever heard in my life was also a man more learned than any other man I ever knew in American history, and out of the classroom in conversation, one of the juiciest, most delightful, most informing, most stimulating men I ever had the pleasure of associating with. The man in the classroom was useless, out of the classroom he fertilized every mind that he touched. And most of us are really found out in the informal contacts of life. If you want to know about a subject, don't set me up to make a speech about it, because I have the floor and you cannot interrupt me, and I can leave out the things I want to leave out and bring in the things I want to bring in. If you really want to know what I know, sit down and ask me questions, interrupt me, contradict me, and see how I hold my ground. Probably on some subjects you will not do it; but if you want to find me out, that is the only way. If that method were followed, the undergraduate might make many a consoling discovery of how ignorannt his professor was, as well as many a stimulating discovery of how well informed he was."

This very discerning comment is taken from a speech by Woodrow Wilson on "The American College," made while he was president of Princeton University.

In all his writings Mr. Wilson has his eyes wide open to the fact that most students who come to college do not have any devouring passion for learning. They don't see anything interesting in their studies which they must take in order to get their degree. They regard them simply as the necessary evil which must be endured in order to get the good things in college life, namely, what we like to call "social contacts", and of course the magic degree which opens all doors and labels one "educated" as opposed to the unfortunate who is not a "college man".

Miss Privett: "Name three collective nouns."
Norman: "Flypaper, wastebasket, vacuum cleaner."

The little dog ran all over the street,
Along came a steam roller,
The little dog ran all over the street.

Thanksgiving Day Is Time When Men Render Thanks

Thanksgiving is a wonderful time. Since the first Thanksgiving when hearts were lifted in praise until this Thanksgiving, inaudible and spoken praises have been expressed. There are so many things for which we should be thankful and we do not always realize these blessings. We should have made this a special day, not regretting the things we didn't have, but remembering the joys, and the blessings that are ours always.

A Thankful Heart
By Esther Floyd

I thank Thee, Lord, for shower and sun,
I thank Thee, for the morning dew;
I thank Thee for each day begun,
Its light that makest all things new;
For flowers that bloom beside the way,
That life, health, love fall to my part—
But most of all, and every day,
I thank Thee for a thankful heart.

A thankful heart is kingly dower,
Is health and love—is a shower and shine
A thankful heart is life in flower,
All things are mine while it is mine.
Whatever, Lord, for me Thy will,
Whate'er in life may be my part,
I shall be more than glad that still
Thou givest me a thankful heart.

A thankful heart is happiness,
Of all men's search the golden goal—
A thankful heart is Heaven—no less,
The promised rest unto the soul.

I thank Thee, Lord, in all my ways,
Giver of all good gifts, Thou art—
But most of all I give Thee praise
For Thy best gift, a thankful heart.

A REPLY

The ethics and code of S. T. C. have been well put and the student body as a whole agrees thoroughly with what has been said about them. However it is obvious that little interest would be maintained by the members of this organization already spoken of if it were not talked about and looked upon with such curiosity and interest. This is proven by their obvious signs scattered here and there in order to start "talk". If they don't care for people to know about them then why display themselves?

We want "A Student" to know that her beloved friends were of course not purposely prying into the affairs of members of this secret organization. We would gladly not speak of it to the members but you see, their names are kept such "deep, dead secrets" that it's impossible to know who they are. "A Student" will certainly realize now, although she didn't last week, that this organization is of great concern to us as competitive secret organizations must be to her. If she does not know this then we advise her to read an issue of the Rotunda in which an editorial appeared to this effect.

In closing we wish to say that if these secret organizations were not preying so heavily on the minds of their members they would not have noticed the curiosity.

Some Student

P. S. We certainly hope this secret organization can practice what it preaches in that it doesn't pry among the student body to see who wrote this article. Let's wait and see.

or "college woman". Very few of them dream of the intellectual pleasure (just as genuine and exciting a pleasure as may be found in a movie or a football game or a dance), which they might find in college. Very few of them ever find this pleasure, or ever come to be inflamed with a passion for anything concerned with the intellect—an ugly word that gives them shivers and visions of horn-rimmed spectacles.

GLEANINGS

By

Virginia L. Agee

* * * *



And now Thanksgiving, the great American holiday, has come and gone. We are back in school—already working harder than ever preparing for the exams that are bound to come: we must not allow examtime to find us napping. Already the glorious holiday is but a hazy dream—that dinner, with the browned turkey and cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie—that game, when we cheered ourselves hoarse— that dance, where we saw everyone all over again and had more fun than enough until the wee small hours of the morning.

Thanksgiving is an American holiday having originated in America by Americans for a very good American reason. Sometime the true spirit of Thanksgiving is lost in the hurry and rush of holiday festivities—but it is rather late to be going into that.

Summing it all up, however, we have a great deal to be thankful for, things which entirely aside from personal benefits: we live in a great free country—we are free to speak and write as we please—we are free from war and tyranny.

Other countries know not the beauty of Thanksgiving Day. Other countries have been lost in the fog and smoke and fire of hate and anger and roaring guns. And while we sat at home and toasted our feet before the big log fire, filled to the bursting point with a well-cooked dinner, many were suffering the untold agonies the results of strife and bitterness.

In China the American ambassador quit his post during the holidays because the pressure in Shanghai was heavier than ever—making living there a greater danger than ever. The Chinese troops were salvaged and overrun by a now confident Japanese army.

The Japanese have gone on their bloodstained way, progessing on through towns and hamlets—leaving terror in their wake and their Rising Sun flags fluttering from pagodas and post offices in captured towns.

In London, the premiers and foreign ministers of Great Britain and France decided in a successful eight-hour discussion of major world problems they were not yet ready to grant any German poltical or territorial demands. This parley, incidentally, is the result of French and English fears as to Germany's desire for expansion.

Although the United States did not sit in on the parley, it is said that those who are participating have promised to keep the United States informed as to the results of the session.

And so, we find the ways of the world swaying in an unearthly manner. In our own country there were, no doubt, those who had not the comforts and joys that we experienced. There are those who had little to eat—as ever: those who had but a spark of fire to keep warm: those who had just enough clothes to keep the frost from biting too severely. We wonder what they had to be thankful for. Perhaps that they are alive—perhaps they were'nt even thankful for that.

A little late—yes—but now that it's over, can't we find one little thing for which to thank the bountiful God?

S. T. C. Hockey Team Conquers W.&M. By Score 5-1

Mann Dribbles Squad To Victory

Farmville triumphed over William and Mary Extension by a score of 5-1 in the last hockey game of the season played at Richmond on Tuesday afternoon.

The first goal was made by Farmville after about two minutes of play when Newman passed out to Mann, who dribbled down the field then quickly shot the ball to Bolick. Bolick with a hard drive centered it and then into the goal. Two points were made in this manner in close succession.

William and Mary's only goal was made when the center with a clear field carried the ball down and with a quick drive scored.

Newman recovered the ball after a center bully and with successive passes from the wing she drove the ball into the goal, giving Farmville a 3-1 lead at the half.

Coming back strong after the second half S. T. C. immediately carried the ball into W. and M. territory and after a struggle Bolick pushed a hard ball beyond the goal keeper to make the fourth point.

After the center bully, W. & M. came close to scoring, but blue and white's score keeper kept the ball out by picking it out of danger. Then the ball was quickly taken out of Farmville territory, and after passing back and forth across the field, Bolick came through once more to score the last point. The final whistle found the ball deep in W. & M. territory.

The line-up was as follows:

Center forward	K. Newman
Center half	E. Conyers
Right inside	J. Gilliam
Left inside	E. Bolick
Right wing	E. Mann
Left wing	B. Mann
Right halfback	H. McIllwaine
Left halfback	H. Hubbard
Right fullback	H. Vaden
Left fullback	E. Gilliam
Goal keeper	R. Sears

Substitutes: Mann, Bryan, Nimmo.

Basketball Team Plans Trip North In February

S. T. C.'s varsity basketball team is making arrangements to compete with a New York College sometime in the late winter. This will be the first time a trip of like importance has been attempted by the team. As yet it is undecided as to which colleges they will play but Dr. Jarman's permission having been given and the necessary arrangements made the team will go either the first or the second week in February.

General practices are being held regularly. The Varsity team will be selected from those having the required number of practices.

Other than thsese games varsity has scheduled games with Roanoke College, January 28, played here; with William and Mary College February 18, also played here; Blackstone College, February 25 played there and Harrisonburg S. T. C., March 4, played here.

Red and White Find Teams Evenly Matched

Red and white scored up more points for the color cup when the Seniors and Sophomores, sister classes and red and whites, played a 2-2 hockey game on the home field on Nov. 22. This game brought to a finish the class hockey bouts.

Both classes played an unusually spirited game, unaided by spectators who seemed unable to withstand the stinging cold weather. The first half went by without either side's scoring; however, both teams livened up in the last half to place the score at a 2-2 tie.

Neglecting T. B. Symptoms Dangerous

"There is a very popular and quite unjustifiable philosophy which prompts one not to do today what he can put off until tomorrow. Many Americans wholeheartedly have adopted this easy going principle, particularly in connection with disease. This is especially true when early symptoms are painless as in cancer, or where they are but mildly troublesome as in some manifestations of tuberculosis," states Dr. I. C. Riggin, st ate health commissioner.

"Physicians in tuberculosis clinics report that by far the vast majority of men and women coming to them for examination with a suspicion that they may be victims of this disease are in an advanced stage when they first see them. Disregarding signs that long since should have sent them to a doctor, they appeal for help when real help is hard and frequently impossible to give.

"At any stage tuberculosis is a disease needing professional advice and the utmost in personal cooperation. On the other hand, if it is recognized early and properly attaced it can be controlled more readily than any other chronic ailment. Indeed, today ktuberculosis continues to be a major iller solely because in so many cases the discovery of its presence is lamentably and inexcusably postponed.

"Tuberculosis, in common with other outstanding killers, cann be and frequently is insidious in its onslaught. But, after all, this is scarcely a real excuse for failing to detect it, inasmuch as in the majority of cases definite warning signs exist.

"The cardinal signs are: 1. A cough that persits; 2. Loss of weight; 3. Easy tiring. A combination of any of these indications, or the presence of any one of them calls for an immediate check-up with the family doctor. While it is entirely possible that one may have these symptoms and yet be tuberculosis-free, no chances should be taken on that assumption.

"The postponement attitude, under such circumstances, not only its foolish but even may result in an unnecessarily prolonged ilness or premature death. Prompt action, no mater how important the symptoms may appear to be, means life, hope and cure."

World Sports

First we had horse races, then dog races, now come rooster races. Started as a joke the races are now quite serious. The newest rooster champion won his title by stepping one hundred yards in sixteen and three-quarter seconds. The sport was originated by C. E. Shaw at a celebration given in Gig Harbor, Washington in 1935. Nine ranchers entered their birds for cash prizes. The race was twenty yards down a street lined with spectators. The first bird to hop, skip, run; jump or fly that far was to be the winner. At the start the roosters, not knowing what was expected of them tried to escape. The race was funny but a perfect mess, however, it gave Mr. Shaw an idea. Remembering how chickens race to be fed when anyone pounds on a pan with a spoon, he tried this method with seven old birds. The roosters soon got the idea of bell and food. Last year Mr. Shaw had six birds trained, this year he has twelve and they now run on a circular track. While many iron clad conventionalists will probably stick to horses, the rooster race has decided advantages. An old race horse isn't good after his racing days are over but a retired rooster racer can turn to cock fighting. Here's to the days when there will be a rooster race track in every pool parlor.

Patricia Power, seventeen, of Worcester, Massachusetts is New England's fastest girl distance swimmer. This year, after winning many junior titles including the national one mile, she entered senior ranks. In short order she won four New England senior crowns. Her New England championships include 500 meter medley, 440 yd. free style, and the mile. Recently she won the three mile title by a three hundred yard margin over the nearest rival. She practices two and a half hours a day, four days a week and hopes to make the 1940 Olympic team.

It is nobody's secret that good high school football players usually manage to get scholarships to college, but until recently few suspected that such commercialism had invaded private preparatory schools. Even colleges that are more or less frankly professional do not usually resort to want ads. But a want ad was just what appeared in the commercial notices of New York newspapers, "high school football players offered full scholarships in military school at once." This is little short of amazing. It begins to look as if amateur sports are a thing of the past. There are many arguments pro and con about football scholarships and the final word has not been said yet by any means. Will Rogers, Captain of Washington and Lee football team, is a fine example of a boy who has made the most of a college education gotten through a football scholarship. Rogers has been an outstanding boy on the campus, is president of "Fancy Dress" and stands unusually well in his studies. He is reported to have said that when this season closes he never expects to attend another football game.

To prevent his Michigan State team from fumbling Coach Charles Bachman conceived the bright idea of smearing the players hands with glue. They couldn't fumble but neither could they pass.

Tony Falherstein, fullback of California, spent his spare moments working as a teamster, a longshoreman and a steel worker. He belongs to one A. F. of L. and two C. I. O. unions. Is this another case of professionalism.

Anyone who has watched the mallet knights of polo knows that a perfect player doesn't exist. The best of them dig divots and fan the air in a manner that would cause your duffer on the golf links to blush. Yet each year, when the United States Polo Association awards handicaps, those who receive top ranking of ten goals are hailed by the press as perfect. This alcolade last week went to Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., Wall Stree banker who has been perfect every year but one since 1922; to Stewart Iglehart, wealthy young contractor whose father is president of Grace Steamship Company and to Cecil Smith, rough riding Texas cowboy.

Farmville Loses Contest to Westhampton Hockey Team

First Intercollegiate Game Lost By Small Score

Farmville was defeated 2-0 in a hard fought hockey game on November 18, by Westhampton College in Richmond. This was the first intercollegiate game in which Farmville has participated in four years.

Westhampton scored her first goal after about ten minutes of play, when the forward line rushed the ball, made a quick pass from wing to center, then into the goal. The ball stayed in Farmville territory most of the first half, but a hard fighting S. T. C. team held them to one point.

Both teams came back stronger in the second half and Farmville carried the ball deep into Westhampton territory, at which time she came nearer to scoring as Newman passed to Mann who dribbled the ball and centered it quickly. A Westhampton player stopped the onslaught by knocking the ball out of bounds and forcing a "bully", after which the ball was quickly hit out of danger.

Line-up:

Center forward	K. Newman
Center half	E. Conyers
Right inside	J. Gilliam
Right wing	E. Mann
Left wing	B. Mann
Left inside	E. Bolick
Left halfback	H. Hubbard
Right halfback	H .McIlwaine
Left fullback	H. Vaden
Right fullback	E. Gilliam
Goal Keeper	E. Mann

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Archer Hose	85c, $1.00
Kid Gloves	$1.98, $2.98
Suede Bags	$1.00, $1.98
Bryn Mawr Slips	$2.98
Dance Sets	$1.00
Tussy Cosmetics	$1.00 up
Stationery	29c to $1.00
Rayon Pillows	$1.00

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES
29c to $1.00

Senior President Presents Class Man For Last Time In Chapel

Miss Jane Royall Is Loyal Friend of Class

Robed Senior Class Present Songs In Honor

Senior Classman, Miss Jane Royall, was presented to the administration, faculty, and student body by Madeline McGlothlin, senior class president November 23.

Miss Royall has been adviser for the Class of '38 for the four years since it entered State Teachers College in 1934. It is customary that the classman be presented each year, this marking the last such occasion for this class.

The Seniors, clad in academic caps and gowns, marched to their aisle. Miss Royall, Madeline McGlothlin, class president, Carter Belle Munt, secretary, and Elizabeth Harris, treasurer, appeared on the stage. Virginia Agee, vice-president was out of town.

The classman songs of the past three years were sung to Miss Royall as she sat on the stage. Madeline paid tribute to "Jane" as she is affectionately known to the seniors, for her work and leadership within the class. The presentation themes for the four years were recalled with their connotation of the phases of Jane's relation to the class. Two songs were then sung and dedicated to her as Senior Classman.

When Miss Royall was elected in 1934, she was presented to the school as the "Royal Queen of Freshman cHarts", her subjects pleading their allegiance. She became so much a part of the organization's functions that in the sophomore year the class depicted the great clock in the hall watching "Royall, Royall, all day long," as she led them to new victories. Last year, "Captain Royall" was introduced, leading and challenging her juniors in their college life. "Coming to their last year, Seniors hailed Jane as a comrade —a comrade as she presented a serious-faced Miss Royall to the school while Seniors obviously struggled with their emotions.



Jane Royall, who was presented as classman for the last time.



Madeline McGlothlin, who presented the classman of '38.

Christmas Rush Begins On Tailfeathers of Turkey

After the turkey—what? This is uppermost in our minds as Thanksgiving fades into the background and Christmas looms on the near horizon. There are many possibilities that the answers will be many and varied.

Of course, the question was settled—for the moment—within twenty-four hours after the turkey, in the way of stuffed groans, convenient naps, the wild cheering of football fans, holiday dances in all their festivity, and the traditional visit to "Grandmother's house." Thanksgiving is gone, but Christmas is yet to come.

There are always so many chances for doing so many things, that we really have a rather dreadful time trying to decide just how to use the lapse of time between the two great holidays.

For instance, there's the Senior Dance, and the first week will pass in a flurry and whirl of expectation. Then, there are thoughts of approaching exams, and the second week will pass—in a flurry. Then, there are exams, and the third week—well, the third week will just pass—we hope.

That's one easy way of dispensing with it. Or, there's the energetic soul who throws himself madly into an orgy of Christmas shopping—and that's another way of passing time. Then too, there's always the thoughtful creature who suggests a lengthy nap, ending on Christmas Eve.

For some of us, a word to the wise is sufficient in the hint about two weeks of good, tall studying—for exams do have a habit of creeping up on one—or need we remind you?

But exams or no exams, when there's Christmas in the air—there's something else there, too, so after the turkey—bring on the Yule log!

Three Students Are Guests for Opera

Beverly Sexton, Mary Harrison Vaughan and Katherinen Moomaw were guests of the Richmond debutantes on November 23 in Richmond for Mozart's comic opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte".

A reception at the Mosque was given in honor of the out of town debutantes in the afternoon from 4:30 until 5:30 p. m. At 8:15 the guests and escorts went to the opera given by the Salisbury Guild.

A dance after the opera at the Westwood Supper Club was held in their honor, with Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra playing.

Alpha Sigma Tau Has Banquet For New Pledges

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority had its banquet at Longwood, November the twentieth at 7:30 p. m. The color scheme of yellow and green was effectively carried out in flowers and placecards.

The guests included Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Grace Mix, Miss Virginia Bedford, faculty adviser and Miss Mary Nichols, faculty members. Thirty-five active members and fourteen alumnae shared in the happy occasion of greeting old and new members, the banquet ending with the singing of the Alpha Sigma Tau hymn.

The alumnae who returned were Margaret Pittard, Margaret Carroll, Dot Deans, Agnes Thompson, Jac Morton Hawkins, Elizabeth Moring Smith, Charlotte Hutchins Roberts, Jean West, Alberta Collings, Alfreda Collings, Grace Virginia Woodhouse, Selma Berry, Otey Grubbs and Doris Coates.

Granddaughters Club Chooses Members

The Granddaughters Club has announced the following new members: Nan Duer, Mildred Perdue, Patsy Fletcher, Jane Porter Shepherd, Mary Myrtle Cook, Martha Dee Crawley, Mary Allen Peters, Jean Snow Upshur, Virginia Crews Borden, Jean Moyer, Elinor DuLaney, Elizabeth West, Jean Terrell, Genevieve Cook, Florence Lee, Daphne Wilkerson, Virginia Howell, Sadie Haskins, Jean Bruce Martin, Beatrice Bland, Anna Young, Bessie McMath, Charlotte Stevens, and Pankey Brooks.

Membership in this organization is accorded to all girls whose mothers attended this institution.

Birthday Greetings

You're a wonderful President,
responsive and kind
With a touch of the human so
closely entwined
And somehow we feel you prefer to sing
There's a personal note—'tis an
intimate thing
Shedding forth a bright lustre
that travels afar
Inviting the best of whatever
we are
And so on your birthday, this
thought we impart
You can't beat a man with a
song in his heart.

—From: The A Cappella, College Choir and Choral Club.

Debate Team

Continued from Page 1

lations Board should be empowered to arbitrate all industrial disputes.

Farmville has for several years attended the Strawberry Leaf Tournament in Rock Hill. Last year at the annual spring forensic meet between Winthrop College and S. T. C. on the Farmville campus, Dr. Keith of Winthrop installed the Gamma Chapter of the Strawberry Leaf. Therefore this debate convention should hold even more importance than it has in the past.

Fifty-Five Attend Alumnae Tea In Richmond

About fifty-five guests attended the annual Alumnae Tea at the Teachers Convention in Richmond during the Thanksgiving holidays given by the General Alumnae Association. The tea was held this year on Friday, November 26 in Miller and Rhoads' tea room.

The tea is given each year for all Farmville alumnae in Richmond for the convention. The guests ranged from the first graduate of this school to several of last year's graduates.

The planning and carrying out of the tea was done by the Gamma Theta Alumnae Chapter in Richmond. Mrs. Pat Adkins, president of Gamma Theta Alumnae Chapter, was in charge of the affair.

Dr. J. L. Jarman and Miss Mary Nichols president of the general alumnae association, received the guests. Among the faculty members present were: Miss Lila London, Miss Wilhelmina London, Miss Grace Mix, Miss Peck, Miss Haynes, Miss Tucker, Mr. McCorkle, Dr. Wynne, and also Mrs. Wynne.

Student Government Entertains President

According to custom, the Student Government celebrated Dr. Jarman's birthday on Nov. 19 by a banquet held at Longwood. The center of the table was of course adorned with a huge spray of red roses. Members of Student Government, Miss Mary White Cox and Miss Jane Royall, who were guests, brought baby pictures of themselves. These were passed about, and guessed upon as to their identity. Caroline Upshur being guessed four times, said she must have been a very ordinary looking baby.

Artist Dance Group Asks for Volunteers

The Artist dance group wants to compose dances. In order to do this they are going to work in groups of two, and they want girls who are interested in dancing, whether they take natural dancing or not, to volunteer to work with them.

A notice will be put on the bulletin board after Christmas, and all the girls who want to take part in this activity will be given a change to sign up.

This is an unusual opportunity for girls who do not have time to take a class in Natural dancing to work it in their extra-curricular activities, and the members of Orchesis hope that many girls will take advantage of it.

Queen Victoria Liked Music

Music was one of Queen Victoria's great interests throughout her life. The Etude says she played well on the piano, was taught the harp, and had a pleasing soprano voice. All the musicians of note who visited England ware invited to appear before the queen.

H.-S., R.-M. Game Is Drawing-Card For S. T. C. Girls

Students Attend Hop at Annapolis

The Hampden-Sydney—Randolph-Macon game in Petersburg proved to be the drawing card last week-end in spite of the fact that dear old H.-S. C. wasn't expected to win. The consistent "Tigers" lost to R.-M. C. with a score of 3-0. Cheer up lads, and all you S. T. C. girls who with loyal hearts root bravely on—another year is coming and from all reports it will prove to be a big one!

A list of those girls who went to the game is a mile long so get into your favorite chair and settle down for a nice long read cause here they are: Patricia Whitlock, Ruth Phelps, Mary Mahone, Army Butterworth, Betty Willcox, Helen McIlwaine, Betty Butterworth, Nancy Pierpont, Elizabeth West, Evelyn Kail.

Nan Armistead, Margaret Britton, Faye Brandon, Elizabeth Fowler, Elizabeth Cline, Rosalie Coberly, Ruth Emma Chambers, Mary Joyner Cox, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Rachel Kibler, Carter Belle Munt, Kathleen McCann, Isabel Plummer, Mary Harrison Vaughan, and Elizabeth Rucker.

Hampden-Sydney — Randolph-Macon games please not some people—they strive for—shall we say—bigger and better things?

Martha Holloway and Virginia Vose sought glee at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Betty Harwood even went so far as Harvard in Cambridge, Mass.

Elsie Dodd and Essie Millner went "whizzing" again. Their destination this time was none other than W. and L. in Lexington. Some dances or something.

Esther Atkinson and Marion Worsham went all the way to Hampden-Sydney. Imagine that!

Frances Irving went to her home in Portsmouth.

Luella LaFon, Marguerite Blackwell, Eleanor Watts, Nancy Gray and Helen Reiff trucked off to Lynchburg to the Nino Martini Concert.

Pauline Scott attended the Montpelier Races in Orange.

Meade Neale, Mildred Davis, Hope Dickinson, Jac Johnson, and Eleanor Dodson had their "whoop-pee" good time in the capitol city, Richmond.

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VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8, 1937 No. 10

Four Delegates Represent School At Virginia Press Association

23 Schools Discuss Journalism At Lexington

Charlotte Minton, Isabel Williamson, Florence Bress and Lenoir Hubbard attended the eleventh annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association on December 3 and 4 at Lexington, Virginia with Washington and Lee and V. M. I. acting as hosts.

There were one hundred and thirty-eight delegates from twenty-three Virginia colleges and one out-of-state college — American University of Washington, D. C. Besides these official delegates, the convention was host to approximately fifty visitors and unregistered delegates from the student publications.

The colleges represented were: Randolph - Macon (Ashland), Lynchburg College, Hampden-Sydney, Bridgewater College, University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, Roanoke College, Radford State Teachers College, American University, Fredericksburg State Teachers College, V. P. I., University of Richmond, Hollins College, Stratford College, Mary Baldwin College, V. M. I., Farmville State Teachers College, Blackstone College, William and Mary, Fairfax Hall, Harrisonburg State Teachers College, Sullins College, Randolph Macon's Womann's College, and Sweet Briar College.

On Friday afternoon and Saturday morning round table discussions were held. Discussing a wide variety of subjects on almost everything connected with journalism and its allied subjects, the three round table discussions held provided all the delegates with a chance to express their own ideas and to profit from the experience of other college journalists.

Friday night at 7:30 all the delegates met in Lee Chapel to hear Mr. Drew Pearson, co-author of the "Washington Merry - Go - Round" speak. Mr. William H. Hudgins, president of the association, presented Mr. Pearson, who spoke on "Behind the News in Washington." The entire address was centered on the three major problems of the Roosevelt administration.

Saturday morning after the discussion groups met, there were two addresses given in Lee Chapel. The first was "The Changing Newspaper" by Mr. John Daus Wise, publisher of "The Richmond Times-Dispatch" and "The World Crisis Today" by Colonel Withers Burness, Commandant at the Virginia Military Institute.

The social side of the convention included a dance held in Doremus gymnasium on Friday night, a trip to Natural Bridge Saturday afternoon and a banquet held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel on Saturday night. Guest speakers at the banquet were Senator Robert W. Daniel of Brandon, Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, General Charles E. Kilbourne, superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute, and Professor O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee School of Journalism. At the close of the banquet Robert Nicholson of Washington and Lee awarded the cups to seven winners in the annual and newspaper divisions.

The winners were reported by the Executive Committee of the association as follows:

Class A Newspapers

(Published more often than weekly)—won by Ring-Tum Phi of Washington and Lee University; second, the College Topics of the University of Virginia.

Class B Newspapers

(Weekly papers)—won by the

Continued on Page 3

Senior Dance Is Perfect

'Twas the night of the senior dance when all through the gym —yes, all through, all over, everywhere you looked there were people and more people. The girls have never looked quite so lovely nor the boys more handsome. W. and L. was there and V. M. I. and V. P. I., William and Mary and Richmond U., Virginia and Annapolis, too, and of course the boys from the "Hill". (We couldn't have a dance without them).

The gym was—well it was beautiful! From the very middle of the room a huge red Christmas bell was hung and it was full of red balloons. Red and green crepe paper streamers caught at the bell and ran to the walls and half way down to the floors. From each basketball basket a huge red stocking hung all chucked full of toys. Around the walls laughing pink-faced Santa Clauses had been tacked and neatly wrapped packages, too. It must have taken a terrible lot of time and mighty hard work to make that gym look like it did, so much like Christmas that everyone under the streamers seemed to have the happy spirit.

Even Santa Claus was there with his bundle of toys which he gave to some of the seniors' favorite children.

'Ere the dance was half over—it was time for the figure. Everyone scrambled for the balcony, so that they could get a better view of the seniors as they marched up the gym with their escorts. They were a picture of grace and charm and beauty. The figure was led by the class president. The initial letter "S" was formed and the numbers three and eight. Everyone clapped loudly. It really was one of the best figures we've ever seen in that gym.

Following the figure the band played "Once in a White"—a senior no-break.

Intermission came and all too soon the end of the dance. We didn't get to see half the people we would liked to have seen. We couldn't—the night was too short.

As we climbed reluctantly up the steps after the dance we heard a freshman say, "Wasn't it wonderful—it looked just like a night club!" Exaggerated of course, the night club we mean, but—wonderful—you bet! It was us at our best.

Local Pi Gamma Mu Chapter Sends Girls to Convention

Madeline McGlothlin and Marjorie Robertson were chosen by the Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu to attend the National Convention of the society in Atlantic City, New Jersey on December 28-30. The important problem facing the fraternity and the improvements that each chapter may effect on its campus will be discussed.

Deane Saunders and Ruth Sears were chosen as alternates to the convention. A faculty member of the Virginia Gamma chapter is also expected to attend the meeting. Deane will take Madeline's place since Madeline will be unable to attend.

Dance Class Gives Demonstration

The dance class will present a demonstration class in the S. T. C. auditorium on Tuesday, December 14 at 8 o'clock. The class in presenting this demonstration before the public desires to show the nature of the work which they are doing under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Fitzpatrick. The faculty, administration, students and other persons interested in dance composition are invited to attend the demonstration.

Dr. J. J. Reeves Is Guest Of Local Y. W. C. A.

Methodist Minister Leads Devotionals

Dr. J. J. Reeves, minister of the Centenary Methodist church of Richmond, was the guest of the Y. W. C. A. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

During his stay on the campus, Dr. Reeves conducted devotionals in chapel Tuesday, at prayers on Monday and in an open Y. W. cabinet meeting Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday at noon the Y. W. cabinet entertained Dr. and Mrs. Reeves with a lunch in the tea room.

In prayers Monday, Dr. Reeves emphasized the importance of fearing God in putting across his message called "In Secret of Wisdom." By the knowledge in virtue, he claimed that Christ meant that knowledge makes men good, that with wisdom man learns more keenly how important is following the teaching of the Son of God. Dr. Reeves based his statements on scientific fact rather than mere Biblical fact.

In chapel Tuesday, Dr. Reeves declared that every great act has to have a dreamer back of it. He said Pharoah's sad words to Joseph "I had a dream, but it is gone from me" are as pitiful words as man can utter. Music, art and all esthetic beauties are all the work of dreamers who nevertheless, have definite purposes in life. Dr. Reeves concluded his talk with Browning's famous words "A man's reach should exceed his grasp."

"Where do we live?" was the text of Dr. Reeves' message to the Y. W. cabinet and their guests. He said he believed that man lives wherever his interests lie. Man does not inhabit houses, he said, but all kinds of things in which he believes, works or takes part. He believes that these residences can be changed several times a day as the hours progress and man's interest change.

Dr. and Mrs. Reeves have visited various campuses of the State, taking their messages to young people. Dr. Reeves was formerly connected with a Roanoke church. His present congregation is of about 1500 people.

Vera Ebel, Will Present Mr. Coyner To Students



Mr. M. B. Coyner, who will be presented by the Juniors as classman on Thursday.



Vera Ebel, president of the Class of 1939, who will present Mr. Coyner to student body.

Presentation Theme Is Well Known By Students

Classman Will Be Praised

Vera Ebel, president of the Junior class will present the classman, Mr. M. B. Coyner, in chapel on Thursday, December 9.

The theme will be new, as this is Mr. Coyner's first year as classman. He was elected this Fall to fill the vacancy created by Miss Grace Moran's resignation. The presentation theme, therefore, will be a surprise to everyone.

Four new songs were written for the occasion by Frankie Bryan, Frances Irving and Margaret Britton. Two of the class's old songs will be included in the program.

The freshman sister class will be dressed in white and assist in the singing.

Junior Class officers will lead the cheers. The officers are: Vera Ebel, president; Virginia Whitehead Smith, vice-president; Clara Nottingham, secretary; and Louise Anthony, treasurer.

Students Vote For Queen Of Mardi Gras

March has been set for the annual Mardi Gras celebration, sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, honor fraternity in social science because Easter will come late.

Nominations for the queen and her court submitted by the committee which was composed of the four classmen, Miss Royall, Mr. Coyner, Miss Bedford, and Mr. French, and the adviser to Pi Gamma Bu, Mr. Holton, were voted on by the student body on December 3. Girls on the list included Frances Bryan, Elizabeth Butler, Sara Button, Juanita Carson, Elsie Dodd, Norma Johnson, Susan Lane, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Helen Seward, Nan Seward, Lula Windham, Isabel Plummer, Kitty Roberts, Charlotte Minton, Carter Belle Munt, Gay Steiffen, Betty Hardy, and Betty Fahr.

From these names voters placed one for queen in the marked section of the ballot and then scratched all but the eight they wished for the court.

Mardi Gras at S. T. C. is a small imitation of the great celebration at New Orleans each year.

Debate Club Sends Members To Tournament

At the Dixie Invitational Forensic Tournament, sponsored by the Strawberry Leaf Society, which was held at Winthrop College, at Rock Hill, South Carolina, December 2-4, Farmville was represented by Lorana Moomaw and Pattie Alston Bounds affiirmative, and Sudie Yager and Nora Jones, negative.

The tournament opened formally on Thursday morning with the Strawberry Leaf service in Johnson Hall before all the delegates of the convention. The four representatives of Farmville and two boys from North Carolina assisted the Winthrop girls in the program.

Nora Jones, the senior delegate from Farmville, was S. T. C.'s representative in "Dixie Wedding" on Friday night, a service symbolizing the joining of Winthrop with all the other colleges in the bonds of forensic activities.

Miss Nichols, who was debate coach on this trip, and Nora Jones and Pattie Bounds, who became members of the Strawberry Leaf Society at its installation here last year, were guests at Dr. Keith's table at the Strawberry Leaf banquet.

This convention was the largest ever held at Winthrop. There were over 250 debaters, representing

Continued on page 4

Miss Irene Hudson Of Louisville Is Y. W Speaker

Miss Irene Hope Hudson, student secretary of the Southern Presbyterian Church from Louisville, Ky. was the guest speaker of a special prayer service held on Dec. 2 by the Y. W. C. A. This service was one of the many all over the country to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the dedication of the Y. W. C. A. National Board Building at 600 Lexington Ave., New York City.

Miss Hudson was visiting Farmville to speak to the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church. She told how greatly the Y. W. C. A. has grown and spread in the intervening years.

Miss Hudson was introduced by Mrs. Frank Crawford of Farmville.

Nan Seward, president of our Y. W. C. A., received an invitation to attend a reception at 600 Lexington Ave., New York City on Dec. 2. There was at that time also a dedication ceremony there.

Our Rotten Communication

THERE are over 600 students enrolled in this school. Besides these students, there are members of the home department, teachers and town girls who wish to telephone occasionally. There are in this whole school exactly five phones, only one of which is available to the students.

At whatever hour you choose to phone, no matter how important the call, you have to wait for the telephone. If it is an out-of-town call, more than likely, around five calls will be put through before your party can get in touch with you, even if you have tried to trace the call. This is an abominable situation, unpleasant to be endured in these modern times when efficiency is demanded.

The administration claims we should study. Well, our activities along that line certainly aren't improved when we often have to wait from seven until ten for one telephone call.

The one telephone we do have is in very poor condition. It is all but impossible to hear whta is being said over it—especially when we have to use it with several people in the home office distracting our attention.

Why cannot we have all the accommodations of an up-to-date school? Why do we have to go all the way to the home office to get a call, no matter how anxious we are to remain informally attired? Certainly easy and satisfactory communication is one of the first requirements of a modern world, and, from the looks of things we seem to have the same telephone system that was first put into existence.

Virginian Plans Get Underway As Drive Begins

The Virginian Staff is beginning a concentrated drive in the sale of annuals. Members of the staff will be at the table in the hall and around to the individual rooms soliciting subscriptions.

Plans for the 1938 Virginian are well under way. All of the group pictures were successful and none will have to be retaken. Mr. Gordon Brightman of John and Oliver Engraving Company and Mr. Walter Brown of the J. P. Bell Company, Lynchburg, Virginia, have been here during the past week helping with the general layout of the book.

A subscription may be secured from any member of the staff with the down payment of one dollar, with four dollars to be paid later in the year if so desired. Subscribe to the Virginian before Christmas, and help the sired. Students are urged to subscribe now and finish payments after Christmas.

FreshmanCommission Will Give Bazaar

The Freshman Commission will give a Japanese Bazaar Friday, Dec. 10 from 4 to 6 P. M. in the rec. This is one of the traditional features of the commission. This year the commission has been unusually fortunate in securing charming Japanese trinkets and novelties which will make excellent Christmas presents.

Tea will be served to all who attend. It is one of the big events of the year sponsored by the commission. The prices of the gifts are very reasonable.

Science Is Saver Of Mankind And Should Be Guarded

Of every dollar of tax money from the American people, more than eighty cents is spent on war and war machinery and less than one-half of a cent in scientific research. This means that we spend less than one-half a cent out of every dollar in carrying on warfare against enemies that we cannot avoid and over eighty cents in useless warfare against other mother's sons.

We claim we have a highly civilized country, as we passively sit in our easy chairs free from worry over yellow fever, smallpox and other diseases that once took their unlimited tolls from us yearly. We accept graciously all scientific knowledge that is handed us. We give our children serums and vaccines against diseases; we eat our meats with complete confidence that all parasites have been carefully excluded. We fuss and get indignant when we hear of deaths from disease, cures for which have not yet been discovered. We accept our blessings, yet we do nothing to make the jobs of scientists easy. To most of us the names of Louis Pasteur, Walter Reed and Madame Curie are merely ones we learned in Hygiene or Biology. These men and women are as great heroes as ever Horatius or Nathan Hale. Soldiers give their lives willingly and die heroes. Scientists give their lives fighting enemies so small they cannot be seen with the naked eye in valiant attempt to further humanity.

In his discovery of the causes of yellow fever, Walter Reed saved more lives than we lost in the World War. Yet we spend one hundred and sixty times as much on just such wars and preparations of wars as we do in helping men who are doing such work as Walter Reed did.

Fellow-Americans, the time is upon us when we must do something or perish. Are we going or are we contributing to science so that it can come to our aid? Insects are the only species of animal life that is steadily on the increase. Great scientists have said that if any type of animal supplants man, it will be the insects. Some have even gone far enough to say that they will some day make the human race extinct. Only science can save us. And yet we sit contentedly in our homes, smugly sure of our superiority.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, DEMBER 8, 1937

Books Make Perfect Gifts

Have you been worrying over some of those Christmas gifts you just can't decide about? Then forget it! Books are always suitable and always appreciated. A few minutes of careful thought in your selection—and you have a lasting and worthwhile remembrance.

Novels seem to be the most popular, and there is an abundance of really good ones this season. Have you read "The Running of the Deer?" Written about the average American family it is witty and fast-moving. Don Wickenden, in this book, has given us a sparkling and spicy story.

Honors also go to Faith Baldwin for her "Manhattan Nights". I think the very name is intriguing and those of you who know Miss Baldwin will be sure that the novel is even more entertaining. The same might be said of Mary Robert Rinehart's "Tish Marches On". The reputation of the author is enough to make us eager to find out just what she has to tell in her latest book.

For anyone who likes biographies "The Life of Henry Clay" is particularly good. Glyndon Van Deusen has succeeded in finding much hitherto unissued materials and from this he has drawn an unusually clever and realistic picture of the master statesman. It is our opinion that this is one of the best books yet written about Henry Clay.

I believe all treu Virginians will want to see Charles Smith's interpretation of the University of Virginia. In a series of woodcuts Mr. Smith has presented the University, keeping in mind the "things that Poe saw, that the oldest living graduates saw; things that first year men see and others will see for years to come; things that will reflect something of the spirit and feeling of this place, that is dear to the hearts of so many men who have lived here."

For scores of other delightful books notice any book reviews and don't forget that something to read makes a pleasing gift.

HUMOR

"If you can't change his opinion by getting mad with him try being disappointed in him. He will at least get mad with you."

Said the shoe to the sock, "I'll wear a hole in you",

Said the sock to the shoe, "I'll be darned if you do."

Said the tree to the river, "I'll fall down in you",

Said the river to the tree, "I'll be dammed if you do."

Said the boy to his girl, "I'll put my arm around you",

Said the girl to the boy, "I'll be held if you do."

The Xavier University News comments that a professor who comes 10 minutes late for his class is quite rare. In fact, he's in a class all by himself.

Dean—What do most college students do with their week-ends?

Student—They hang their hats on them.

The decrepit old car drove up to the tall bridge.

"Seventy-five cents," cried the gateman.

"Sold," said the driver.

Aunt Fanny: "Aren't you going to say the blessing, dearie?"

Modern child: "This food is coming to you through the courtesy of God Almighty."

Sarge: "Brown?"
Voice: "Here."
Sarge: "I don't see Brown. Who answered for him?"
Voice: "I did, I thought you called my name."
Sarge: "What is your name?"
Voice: "Stevenopatske."

Ye Ancient Bille Collector: "Sire I have come to collect for that last suit of armor."

Ye Olde Knightie: "Odds bodkins knave. How did you get across the moat into my castle?"

Ye Ancient Bille Collector: "'Twas easy, sire. I caught the gate guard with his bridges down."

LETTER TO EDITOR

For some reason or other things have been sadly mutilated since our return from Thanksgiving holidays. It seems that "some" student has taken it upon herself to get her "punch" twisted as to the author of the Open Forum letter of two weeks ago. Perhaps it has not occured to "some" student that hunches, and especially poorly chosen ones, may be wrong now and then.

It is evident that "some" student comes to conclusions without due consideration and that she is not aware of the fact that there may be others outside a certain organization that choose to defend its name and purpose out of unadulterated admiration and respect which is entirely different from the spirit of envy.

We wish to inform "some" student that this organization stands for the highest and best in the eyes of the school authorities, and that it is only through jealousy and twisted "grape-vine" messages, such as those harbored and nursed by students of the same calibre as "some" student, that unwarranted curiosity and suspicion are aroused. It is a well-known fact among those whose intelligence and sense of reasoning are more than just average that interest—of the right kind—is beneficial to any organization; but this misplaced propaganda does not come under the title of true interest.

We do not lower ourselves to even think of trying to find out who "some" student is—we don't care nor do we wish to know, but shall we say that for her own well-being and health of mind t'would be best to let the matter drop where it stands.

A word to the wise is sufficient!

CHI
X

Rotunda Reverberations

The class of '38's grand finale was a huge success! Everybody entered into the spirit of the occasion . . . there was the spirit of Xmas carried out in the decorations . . . lots of class spirit . . . and quite a bit of lust plain . . . ah . . . spirit!! 'Twas indeed jolly dance and now we can all settle down to a humdrum existence and pray that time will pass quick like a rabbit until Xmas.

The battle of words between that very secret organization, that none of us know anything about except that they always leave their calling card, and a few students on the outside looking in waxes hotter. A couple of weeks ago a member of this group, whose name you mustn't speak aloud, wrote an Open Forum letter railing the prying students who hindered them in their worthwhile . . . activities?? Last week some student made a very clever reply. The general opinion is that this secret and illustrious organization will have to make a neat retaliation or else retreat under fire!!

Mary Hubbard's ulterior motive in attending the Fellowship so diligently has proven of no avail. Each Sunday night she has been in faithful attendance hoping for an admiring glance from one . . . Marshall Keane . . . who is said to be Tyrone Power's double! Imagine her chagrin when upon entering Shannon's the other night she flutteringly greeted him and he turned and asked the group of girls he was with who she was and commented that he believed he had seen her somewhere before but couldn't remember where!!

The budding romance of the leading lady and man of the recent play, Mary of Scotland, appears to be just before bursting into full bloom!! When it was at first a difficult piece of acting for both now promises to be one of the romances of H.-S. and S. T. C. As a result Miss Wheeler will probably be swamped with amorous lads and lassies who want to give their all to art.

Another depression may, as many predict, be just around the well known corner . . . but from all appearances the ribbon business in Farmville will go on booming. There have been warnings of its approach for some time and at last it is upon us in full and colorful force. Bows of ribbon of every known hue adorn the locks of the vast majority of S. T. C. maids . . . blondes, brunettes, redheads, brownettes and tresses of nondescript have fallen victim to the fad! Each day they become larger and uglier!! Some perch upon the top of the head . . . reminiscent of childhood days . . . some are poised on the front of the head and droop gracefully over the eyebrows . . . some are tied upon the back of the head and droop down to the nape of the neck . . . every concievable angle, shape, position and size has been effected!! Many lassies . . . not content with one . . . have put them on back, front and each side of head in ever increasing size and in contrasting colors. The only way you can rise above this sea of ribbon is not to wear a bow! Then . . . you are indeed a conspicuous specimen of girlhood!

Changing Moods Make Normality

"When happiness or sorrow becomes chronic, then it becomes dangerous. Permanent sorrow is produced by the exaggerated pictures of our imagination; the longer we allow ourselves to dwell in that state the further we drift from reality. Permanent happiness tends to make most people selfish, oblivious of reality, uninterested in anything outside their own happiness."

The Fool's Prayer
By Edward Rowland Sill

The royal feast was done; the King
Sought some new sport to banish care.
And to his jester cried: "Sir Fool,
Kneel now, and make for us a prayer!"

The jester doffed his cap and bells,
And stood the mocking court before:
They could not see the bitter smile
Behind the painted grin he wore.

He bowed his head, and bent his knee
Upon the monarch's silken stool;
His pleading voice arose: "O Lord,
Be merciful to me, a fool!

"No pity, Lord, could change the heart
From red with wrong to white as wool;
The rod must heal the sin; but, Lord,
Be merciful to me, a fool!

"'Tis not by guilt the onward sweep
Of truth and right, O Lord, we stay;
'Tis by our follies that so long
We hold the earth from heaven away.

"These clumsy feet, still in the mire,
Go crushing blossoms without end;
These hard, well-meaning hands we thrust
Among the heart-strings of a friend.

"The ill-timed truth we might have kept—
Who knows how sharp it pierced and stung!
The word we had not sense to say—
Who knows how grandly it had rung!

"Our faults no tenderness should ask,
The chastening stripes must cleanse them all;
But for our blunders—oh, in shame
Before the eyes of heaven we fall.

"Earth hears no balsam for mistakes;
Men crown the knave and scourge the tool
That did his will; but Thou, O Lord,
Be merciful to me, A fool!"

The room was hushed; in silence rose
The king, and sought his gardens cool,
And walked apart, and murmured low,
"Be merciful to me, A fool!"

GLEANINGS

By
Virginia L. Agee

* * * *



Back in the year of 1927 a page of history was made when a lanky, touseled-haired young man stepped into his monoplane, ***The Spirit of St. Louis,*** and made a non-stop flight across the great expanse of Atlantic Ocean. Since that time Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has been news — everything he said said or done has been spread on the front pages of every newspaper in the United States.

When he married the daughter of the late Dwight Morrow it was great publicity. When their first son was born, it was more than publicity; it was tremendous!

This famous couple, happily married, secure, a lovely home and delightful sunny-haired son—looked on the world as beautiful—a wonderful place!

Then, in 1932 tragedy, stark tragedy knocked on their door, and their son, Colonel Lindbergh's name in miniature, was torn from their arms—kidnapped. Months of agony they went through, wondering, hoping against hope, praying—things suffering parents alone can know. Then, one dismal foggy morning in May, someone came upon the tiny body, badly decomposed, his sunny hair clotted with blood—murdered!

Another son, Jon, was born to them soon afterwards—and upon repeated requests, he was spared the ordeal of publicity his dead brother had known: playing in his sand box, eating his breakfast; learning to walk, showing his two new teeth—little Jon was spared that.

His parents continued to make headlines through good-will tours, the trial of their son's murderer, Richard Hauptman, their lectures and books. And finally in 1935, tired of it all, they voluntarily went into exile in England. America, as well as England, gasped and wondered and continued to wonder. While in England, still another son, Land, was born to them. It astonished the American public that none had known or suspected that this famous couple was even expecting a new arrival to their family.

On December 5, 1937, a tall man and a small woman arrived in New York on the S. S. President Harding. They traveled third class and were not immediately recognized by news-hounds until one alert young man thought their appearance was familiar. The press's advances were repulsed coldly and firmly, and Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh got into a waiting car and were sped away to the home of the Morrows at Englewood, New Jersey.

They have ended their self-imposed exile—for a little while. They have come home—to their native land to celebrate Christmas. Let us hope they have the vacation they desire; let us hope they realize how wonderful this land is!

And let us hope, too, that the news-hounds and curious mobs of on-lookers spare them. We firmly believe that the tragedy that broke their hearts came from publicity and write-ups. We believe, too, that the Lindberghs realize this and are trying to escape it. In England they have peace: they left their sons in England where they would not be hounded by the press: in England they found a sanctuary —a haven of peace—away from the constant demands of celebrity-minded people.

They are back—they came back of their own accord. May they find the place they desire in their own country—the United States.

Annex Now Prize Ring

Round one! There goes the alarm clock. She's up; she's down, —no they're both down, and so it goes. Second floor Annex, otherwise known as Junior Hall, became Madison Square Garden for several nights last week. The ordinary ways of making noise and having fun ceased to amuse; so, some clever soul suggested having a wrestling match. And, oh boy, did they have one!

Naturally, much care was taken to see that all rules were observed and that no foul play went on. The seconds worked faithfully with towels and alcohol between each round (alarm-clock interlude), while frantic managers paced back and forth among the spectators and cheering squad.

At the sound of the bells (alarm-clocks don't alarm in unison) the fighters sprang into action (when they didn't slip), the side-lines cheering with unbelievable energy, while in other parts of the building, early sleepers wished that Madison Square Garden was where it belonged in New York.

The second night of the Olympics resulted in casualties so that the matches were postponed until another dull night.

Athletic Mystery Concerns Ancient Favorite Female Sport

Everybody's doing it—or at least everybody who feels capable, for truly it is a bit rough and boisterous—in the old fashioned sense of the word. Girls who were ladies of eighteen, nineteen, twenty years of age in times gone by did not participate. Oh, no! They had other and better (we hope) things to do. At least this is what we have been told and we can't argue because they are not here to argue with. Good point, eh?

To return to the original idea this activity is boisterous. One throws at, to and up; dashes madly about, stays in one section designated particularly for his or her station; watches position. It is a complicated affair.

Recently the athletic type has gone quite gaga about this particular form of—well, it does seem that they are planning big things in a big way. Sometimes I wonder—it's bound to be exciting, thrilling, yes, I almost wish I did too.

This thing has definite plans as well. Divisions are one of its outstanding features; there are two main points of interest. When these are being approached it seems that excitement like a tidal wave sweeps the people, stirring them to mad cries, to hand clapping and general ejaculation. What is it? Oh, don't you know?

"Gather 'round me children"—but first—did you ever see a basketball?

Math, Golf, Billiards, Skis

By Mary Mahone

Over the first week in Nov. a number of important college football rivalries were settled. Dartmouth beat Princeton, Pitt beat Notre Dame, Stanford beat Southern Calif. and in Crete, Nebraska Doane College beat Nebraska Wesleyan. To little Doane this was as important a football event as any that took place in the U. S. For thirty years Doane and Nebraska Wesleyan have been bitter rivals. Doane is a small fresh water co-ed college but they are as football minded as any of the larger colleges. They have their football traditions and customs along with the best. There is a girl cheer leader and a girl drum-corps, members of which, with their drum escort injured players off the field. After beating Wesleyan some of the students rang the big school bell while others dragged the old Doane hearse around the field. The hearse was supposed to be for Wesleyan's coach. Doane's one claim to fame is the fact that it was the Alma Mater of America's Heart Throb, Baby Faced Robert Taylor.

Coach Finds Math Unnecessary

Plays on the Sacriments Jr. College team are not mathematically minded so coach Hack Applequiso has his quarterback call signals by name rather than by numbers. In the huddle he whispers such directions as Good Earth, the Big Parade, Three Men on a Horse, the Charleston, the hula and the rhumba.

Last week the scholarly forty year old Briton, Capt. George Eyston in strange mashand goggles improved on Sir Malcolm Campbell's world auto record of 302.13 miles per hour. On Utah flats Eyston attained 311.42 miles an hour. "I knew I was going faster than ever before," said Eyston", because I had to hold on to my goggles and drive with one hand. It was one hell of a ride and I don't mean that profanely."

Veteran Golfer Honored

On a Yonkers, New York cow pasture owned by John Reid the golf course for the oldest country club in the U. S. with a continuous existence was laid out in 1888 and named after Scotland's famed St. Andrews. Owner Reid was its first president and his son, Archie, was soon permitted to join as a jr. member. Archibald M. Reid played in eight U. S. Amateur Golf Championships between 1901 and 1913 twice reaching the third round. Now tall, handsome and fifty-three, he was last week designated to top man of golf—to become president of the U. S. Golf Association, taking office next January..

In pocket billiards vulgarily known as pool, pale dark haired Ralph Greenleaf ranks about tops, having been champion most of the time for fifteen years. Last week in Philadelphia Billiardist Greenleaf and lantern jawed Billiardist Irving Crane each had eight victories and three defeats after a three weeks tournament among twelve top ranking players. In the eleventh inning of the play off Crane having defaulted five times found himself with a total of minus one to Greenleaf's forty-nine. Then Billiardist Greenleaf strode to the table and started sinking balls so fast that one had scarcely thudded into the pocket before another had followed it. Blandly running seventy-six Greenleaf packed up his cues and moved off with the match and $1,300 and his sixteenth world championship.

Ski Rules Change

U. S. Ski enthusiasts eagerly sniffing the air for snow last week suddenly found a healthy blizzard raging in their samover. For Emile Allais, inter-champion laid down a new and highly controversial rule for skiing. All skiing turns should be abandoned except the pure Christiana and the parallel Christiana. The French Ski Federation heartily agreed with the champion and promptly adopted his just published "Le Ski Francais" as the official method of teaching Frenchmen to Ski. Ski masters in the U. S. shook their heads over this hasty French abandonment of a twenty year old tried and true technique, doubting whether better skiers could be produced by limiting the repertoire of ski maneuvers.

Gets Underway As Season Nears

Basketball practice is getting underway steadily now and is creating much interest. There is yet plenty of time to get in sufficient practice to win a place on a team.

There are nine seniors, thirteen juniors, 19 sophomores, and about 25 freshmen who are attending practices regularly. Varsity squad will be chosen in a few weeks from these participants.

The schedule of games up to date is as follows:

January 28—Roanoke College, here, 8:00 P. M.

February 18—William and Mary, here, 8:00 P. M.

February 25—Blackstone, there, 8 P. M.

March 4—Harrisonburg, here, 8 P. M.

"Can you drive with one arm?"
"You bet."
"Okay, have an apple."

College.

Comic Magazines

Won by the Old Maid of Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

William H. Hudgins of Washington and Lee, president of the 1937 V. I. P. A. convention announced that the 1938 convention would be held at Fredericksburg State Teachers College. After he presented Miss Jane Sinclair of Fredericksburg S. T. C. as president of the 1938 convention, Mr. Richard Callihan of American University as vice-president and Miss Doris O'Brien of Fredericksburg S. T. C. as secretary-treasurer Mr. Hudgins declared the 1937 V. I. P. A. convention adjourned.

V. I. P. A.

Continued from Page 1

Virginia Tech of Virginia Polytechnic Institute; second, Campus Comments of Mary Baldwin College.

Class C Newspapers

(Published less often than weekly)—won by the American Eagle of American University; second, the Bullet of Fredericksburg State Teachers College.

Class D Newspapers

(Junior Colleges)—won by the Stratford Traveller of Stratford College; second, the Reflector of Sullins College.

Class A Annuals

(More than 250 pages)—Won zy the Briar Patch of Sweet Briar College; second, the Calyx of Washington and Lee University.

Class B Annuals

(Less than 250 apges)—Won by the Blue tSocking of Mary Baldwin College; second, the Battlefield of Fredericksburg State Teachers College.

Class C Annuals

(Junior Colleges)—Won by the Samper of Sullins College; second, the Chain and Anchors of Fairfax Hall.

Handbooks

Won by Mary Baldwin College; second, the Handbook of Virginia Military Institute.

Magazines

Won by the Messenger of the

Special

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In which respect its chief vocation's
Much like No Draft Ventilation's.

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BALDWIN'S

Mu Omega Holds Banquet For Pledges

Other Groups Enjoy Teas

The Mu Omega sorority held a banquet in the Tea Room on Friday night, December 3rd, in honor of its pledges. A Christmas theme was carried out in decorations, favors and toasts.

Besides the active members and pledges, the following were guests: Miss Wheeler, faculty adviser; Miss Mix, Pan-Hellenic adviser; Mrs. Whitfield, Kitty Smoot, Frank Smoot, Mrs. Cook, Eleanor Haag and Frankie McDaniel, all alumnae; Mrs. Hubbard, patron; and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, honorary member.

Miss London Serves Tea

The Phi Zeta Sigma Club was entertained at tea by Miss Willie London, adviser, at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Gamma Theta Tea

On Sunday, December 5th, the Gamma Thetas had a tea in their chapter room from five until six o'clock. Tea, sandwiches, and cakes were served. The room was lighted by candle light. Active members and Miss Stubbs, faculty adviser, were present.

Sigmas Entertain

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was entertained at a tea on Sunday afternoon by Betty Butterworth, Eugenia Jolly, Jennie Belle Gilliam, and Nan Seward. Tea and sandwiches were served.

The Tri Sigmas will hold their pledge banquet in the tea room tonight. Christmas decorations will be carried out.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Entertains Guests At Program Meeting

Members of Alpha Kappa Gamma and several guests were entertained with a program in the sitting room of Cunningham Hall before a wood fire Tuesday evening.

The regular meeting of the circle was held before the guests arrived. Dr. J. L. Jarman and Miss Mary White Cox, honorary members, Miss Grace Mix and Miss Mary Nichols, former advisors were the guests. Miss Florence Stubbs, national executive secretary and Miss Jane Royall, national president, were the members present besides the active student members.

Isabel Plummer, vice-president, introduced each person on the program. Elizabeth Roberts read a paper prepared by Elizabeth Morris, who was unable to be present, in which were stated facts to prove that Alpha Kappa Gamma members can make the campus a better place because of their existence on this campus. This paper closed with the quoting of Emily Dickinson's poem "Then I Shall Not Have Lived in Vain."

Virginia Agee then read and talked on the life of Joan of Arc, patron saint of this circle of the order. She also closed with a poem on the life and purpose of the Maid of Orleans.

Miss Jane Royall then presented a story filled in unconsciously in the answering of pointed questions by the members.

Elizabeth Shiplett, president, assisted by several members served sandwiches, tea and cakes, decorated like Christmas trees, to guests and members.

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INSPIRATION to loveliness—Jean Dickinson, charming young radio star, is an example to women of how beauty can be acquired by careful attention to skin, eyes, hair, hands and costume.

A Perfectly Balanced Beauty Diet For Every Skin in the World

By Helena Rubinstein

Specialists who improve and preserve the beauty of women knew that certain basic principles are involved. They knew that beauty in a woman is chiefly dependent on health and cleanliness. That it can be stimulated and nourished. That it can be improved by the use of cosmetics carefully chosen. That heridity has the first word about each person's appearance, habits of living the last word.

Every woman may develop practical, effective and economical habits of beauty which she can follow in her own home. The simplest and easiest way is to follow a three steps to beauty plan. A co-ordinated treatment which cleanses the skin deeply, re-supplies needed oils and gives tone to weary tissues.

A good plan is to use the time on four or five days for concentrated care of the skin. On other days give special attention to hair, hands and nails. If you will adopt the three steps to beauty treatment and stand by it a whole month you will be so delighted you never will give it up. Even in two weeks the improvement will amaze you.

First, cleanse with a special washing preparation, as for instance, one consisting of tiny grains which lather beautifully and which do things to your face. The magic little granules reach down into the pores, dissolving all impurities and blackheads. They eliminate blemishes too, and wipe out that fatigued look. And for beautifying arms and elbows they are ideal. The oily blemished skin will benefit by their daily use, while the dry skin needs them only twice-a-week. Most skins do better if an application of cool, silky cream, as for instance, one made from pasteurized milk is smoothed over face and neck after washing and left on a few moments.

Second, lubrication and clearing action through a tissue cream blended from herbal juices and other beneficial ingredients smooths out tired lines, corrects crepiness and is equally vital for a young skin because it intensifies its natural fineness. If these two creams are used in conjunction with one another they work in perfect harmony and aid remarkably in the correction of lines, dullness and fatigue, giving the skin fresh radiance and vigor.

Third, a good skin toning lotion to impart a refreshing coolness, close the pores and keep the skin texture supple. This prepares the skin for make-up.

Try it. Make the most of your looks and of your life. Become a more efficient and interesting as well as a better looking woman.

If you would like to have detailed information about skin care, write me in care of this paper.

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Solar Time Defined

Solar time is the time recorded by sun dials. The time between two successive passages of the sun over the meridian is called the solar day.

Debate Club

Continued from page one

colleges from Dartmouth in the North to Florida in the South, and from Oklahoma in the West to colleges along the Atlantic seaboard.

Pitt Co-eds Plan Campus Etiquette

"Pittiquette" is to the University of Pittsburgh what Emily Post is to society in general. It is edited by a sophomore co-ed and is presented to all freshman girls at the University.

That they will have no excuse for not looking before they leap, these are some of the points it makes:

"Save the rhumba, tango and southern swing dances for private showings.

"Collect names. Make it a point of finding out the name of someone who speaks to you so that next time you can say, 'Hello, Mary.' Not, 'Oh, hello-o-o.'

"Give your courtesy musices a little exercise. Which means rising for faculty members—even the seniors.

If S. T. C. Girls Sang For Their Supper What They Would Sing

If S. T. C. girls had to sing for their supper what song would they sing? At a specially conducted poll held at the table in the hall Monday votes were cast for the favorite song at Farmville. When the results were counted the Queen of Songs turned out to be "Once in a While", winning with 55 votes.

"I Still Love to Kiss You Good-Night" followed close on its heels for the position of Maid of Honor.

The songs that are in the court in order of favoritism are: "Stardust", "Night and Day", "You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming", "Harbor Lights", "Remember Me", "Tears in My Heart", "If It's the Last Thing I Do", "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" and lastly "The One Rose".

Many others received nominations but not enough votes to win an honor in the court. "I Love You Truly", "My Rosary" and "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" were not forgotten by the student body. Dr. Jarman's favorite, "Keep on Hoping" was a runner-up. Dr. Wynne cast his vote for "My Old Kentucky Home", and Mrs. Warren likes. "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Love". Dr. Simkins favors "Estrallalite" (Little Star).

Billie Lewis thinks "Show Me the Way to Go Home" tops them all. It is hoped that Prince Smith and Sue Owen can account for "Ring Ding D"—it must be original 'cause it's not in our list.

As the last word, Vera Ebel steps in tune with the season to "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

Congratulations to the Queen and her court. May they be happily hummed with honor!

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SEE OUR MANY GIFTS

Usual Trips Are Not Hindered By Senior Dance

Alumnae Return For Dance

There was much swishing and swing of hats and bags as many girls scurried hither and thither dismissing all thoughts of lessons, approaching exams, and even the Senior Dance from their minds. On the while, it was a week-end of much excitement for those going, coming, or staying.

Marjorie Woolfolk, Marguerite Russ, Yates Carr, Margaret Barnes, Eleanor Pearce and Ella Ware went to Richmond.

Pattie Bounds, Nora Jones, Lorena Moomaw, and Sudie Yager all lost their voices in Rock Hill, S. C. They represented S. T. C. in a debate tournament.

Elizabeth Morris spent the week-end at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg.

Frances Warriner visited friends in Washington, D. C.

Frances Bryan attended her brother's wedding in Richmond.

Livian Powell, Frances Pope and Helen Green motored to Lynchburg.

Flash! Ruth Curtis Robeson had a date in the "rec" Sunday night.

Virginia Reed Turner went home to that dentist again. It seems that Perry Smith has taken a liking to the dentists, too—Hers is in South Hill.

Charlotte Minton, LeNoir Hubbard, Isabel Williamson and Florence Bress went to Lexington.

Frances Ellett and Mary Elizabeth Pettigrew visited their homes in Roanoke.

Others going home were Edna Bolick, Dot Davis, Jac Davis, Louise Allen, Kitty Brooks, Helen Dooley, Katherine Edwards, Martha Meade Hardaway, Pattie Jeffries, Margaret Thomas, Frances Williams, Billy Lewis, Pauline Scott, Frances Lyons, Frances Barnes, and Ethel Burgess.

Alumnae returning included Mary Lib Slater, Pauline and Mary Jones, Dot Wise, Polly Wall, Sue Mallory, Virginia Baker, Selma Berry, Doris Brandis, Elise Turner, Kitty and Frank Smoot, Ruth Crumley, Katherine Williams, Billie Lewis, Pauline Conway, Kitty Fitzgerald, Helen Fern Perdue, Frankie McDaniels, and Mary Bowles.

More news! When you read this ye old writer of your socials will be in the hospital—yes, really!

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The College Choir And Choral Club Deserve Support

The Rotunda

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Give Yourself A Real Treat And Hear Carols

VOL. XVII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15, 1937 No. 11

School Voices Will Present Christmas Carols Sunday Night

Mr. Strick Reserves Seats for Visitors From Many Towns

The A'capella College Choir and Choral Club will present their annual Carol Service in the College Auditorium, Sunday evening, December 19th, beginning at 8:30 P. M. Included in the concert will be Myron Kahn, concertmaster of the Richmond Philharmonic Orchestra, Alfred Forrest, Tenor of Hampton, Virginia and Miss Irene Leake, noted soprano of Farmville. The Christmas message will be delivered by Miss Juanita Callis.

Engraved invitations have been mailed throughout Southside Virginia and one hundred and fifty seats have been reserved for guests coming from Newport News, Portsmouth, Hilten Village, Hampton, Petersburg, Richmond, Keysville, South Hill, Drakes Branch, Appomattox, Lynchburg, Pamplin, Crewe, Victoria, and Green Bay. This unusual interest is due in part to the fact that the A'capella and College Choir will wear their new robes and many parents and friends will be here to listen to the program.

Members of the Woman's Club of Farmville, who are interested in the choral organizations, are giving wide publicity to the concert, and the interest in the Student Body is unusual.

Students will be admitted only on presentation of a silver offering made at the door and the Executive Committee has announced that no student will be admitted who does not comply with the request. This offering is necessary to meet the heavy expense involved.

Mr. Alfred H. Strick, Director of the three choral groups states, "The robes are similar to those worn by leading universities of America and as far as is known not duplicated in Virginia. I feel sure the Administration, Faculty and Student Body will be proud

Continued on Page 4

Organization Heads Will Place Gifts Under Lighted Tree

In connection with the customary White Christmas Celebration this year, two Christmas trees, brightened by red lights, decorated the S. T. C. campus for the holiday season. The two fir trees by the Colonnade were decorated in the traditional manner on Tuesday night, December 14.

Tonight the student body will gather about these trees on the campus for the presentation of gifts for White Christmas. Christmas carols will be sung as heads of classes and organizations bring donations for the Christmas boxes sent to needy families.

The expense for the trees was shared by the students, the faculty and Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Alpha Phi Sigma Holds Program Meet

A program was presented by members of Alpha Phi Sigma at its last meeting made up of discussion of the lives of two ancient Greek philosophers and a musical selection.

After a brief business meeting, Margaret Black, head of the program committee presented the following program: Plato by Jane Rosenberger, Aristotle by Alma Ricketts, Epicurus by Sara Melba Beale. Jane Hardy gave piano selections between each discussion.

Juniors Present Mr. Coyner Thursday As Classman

Mr. Coyner, as Coach of the Junior Class, was presented by Vera Ebel, president of the class, in chapel last Thursday morning.

The class, dressed all in White, was seated on bleachers on the stage. Vera Ebel, Virginia Smith, Clara Nottingham, and Louise Anthony, officers of the Junior Class, acted as cheerleaders. They were dressed in dark green, carrying out the class colors, green and white.

The Freshmen, sister class of the Juniors, also dressed in green and white. They stood while "Green and White" was sung. "Classmates", Junior class song, followed this. The Cheerleaders led the class in a cheer for Mr. Coyner. Original songs to the tune of familiar school songs were dedicated to Mr. Coyner. After the singing of these by the Juniors, Vera Ebel presented Mr. Coyner, scholar, friend, coach and Classman.

Pi Gamma Mu Chooses Project For Year's Work

Travelogue Will Be Worked Up

Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Fraternity, announced its annual project as Pan American Relations at a program meeting Tuesday night, December 7.

This year the work will be in the form of a Travelogue picturing the relation of the United States to the Latin American Countries. It will further include a discussion of the activities of the Pan American countries that are important to the United States.

At the program meeting of the society on Tuesday night Virginia Whitehead Smith discussed the present war between Japan and China. She pointed out the past history of both countries leading up to present conditions. Virginia brought out the fact that while China is larger and more thickly populated it is not so well organized as Japan.

The final discussion of the question brought about the conclusion that past history and prevailing conditions make it possible for the small country of Japan to fight successfully the larger nation of China.

Miss Mary Presents Message to Students In Student Meeting

"Thoughtfulness is the best gift" was the theme of Miss Mary White Cox's message to the members of the student body at its meeting Thursday, December 9. She suggested that they be more considerate about minor things.

Mary Harrison Vaughan, Editor of "The Rounta" urged the members of the student body to make a special effort to cooperate with Dr. Jarman's desire that we march out of chapel in an orderly manner.

The Student Standards Committee offered its plan of Closed Study Hour for trial.

S. T. C. Basketball Team Journeys North

Panzer College at East Orange, New Jersey has scheduled a game with Farmville on February 11th or 12th. Panzer is a Physical Education school for girls and promises a tough game for Farmville. This is one of the schools that our team will have to conquer on its northern trip. Dates with other Northern Schools have not been definitely set.

Susan Lane is Elected Fete Queen Second Time



Susan Lane of Altavista who will be Queen of the Mardi Gras for the second succeeding year.

Eight Members of the Court Are Chosen by the Student Body To Attend Her Majesty the Queen

Susan Lane, of Altavista, has been elected for the second time by the students to be queen of Mardi Gras to be held this year on March 1.

The queen's court will be composed of Frances Bryant, Charlotte Minton, Elizabeth Butler, Kitty Roberts, Elsie Dodd, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Nan Seward, and Gay Stieffen.

Mardi Gras is sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu and held every year on the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday. The court and queen will wear Spanish dress and Matillas. They will be escorted by invited escorts and will promenade the gym before and after the queen is crowned.

Susan Lane was queen of Mardi Gras last year. This is the first time in the history of the Mardi Gras dance on this campus that a girl has been queen both her junior and senior years. Susan is president of the Cotillion Club and of her social sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha. She was a member of May Court last year and was a runner-up to the May Queen this year.

Costumes are becoming the main requirement for Mardi Gras, Norvell Montague, chairman of Mardi Gras, has announced that a costume company of New York will send a representative to discuss possible orders with students if they are interested. Costumes are required for all dancers, and prizes for original costumes will be bigger than they have ever been this year.

Cotillion Club Issues Bids To Freshmen

Fifty freshmen were elected to be invited to join the Cotillion Club by its members last week.

The girls who will recieve bids are:

Esther Atkinson, Crews Borden, Margaret Barnes, Mary Cecil Bynum, Alice Leigh Barham, Ethel Carr, Ruth Carney, Ann Cocks, Genevieve Cook, Anne Camp, Frances Dudley, Frances Dickinson, Mary Sue Edmondson, Elnora Faison, Theresa Graff, Margaret Godwin, Lois Griffin, Nancy Hopkins, Harriett Haskins, Marian Heard, Martha Holloway, Emily Hoskins, Norma Johnson.

Bobby Latture, Anne Leake, Dorothy Menefee, Meade Neale, Louise Painter, Mary Ellen Peters, Mildred Perdue, Katherine Reed, Frances Steger, Jean Scott, aJne Shepard, Bonnie Stevenson, Lucy

Continued on Page 3

House Council Presents Trial Study Hour Plan

The House Council and the Student Council presented to the students at Student Body meeting on Thursday a system of Closed Study Hour for trial during the remaining period of this quarter.

Due to prevailing scholastic standards throughout last year and this fall ,the need for a more effective Study Hour was felt, and the two Councils presented this trial method to create conditions more conductive for study to the Student Body as a whole.

The system includes these points: Students are to remain in their rooms from seven-thirty until ten o'clock unless going to the library, to classrooms to study or to scheduled meetings. When leaving their rooms for these

Continued on Page 3

Weird Ghosts Defend Secrecy In Wee Night Hours

Saturday night suddenly there issued from the gym a wierd, unearthly cry. To the rescue sprang the president of the House Council and several other agitated individuals

A queer group of white-shrouded figures crouched in the center of the gym, to all appearances awaiting a fray. People who were there stated that they were most surprised at the speed with which the peculiarly garbed one disappeared into Miss Iler's office upon being approached.

Soon a lusty battle between the girls aroused from slumber and the ghostlike creatures. Girls with hair rolled for night and rumpled pajamas dashed home for more coats and eagerly joined in the assault. Soon hockey sticks were used for weapons. Blood thirsty screams brok the stillness of the buildings as the door nearly caved in from the impactt.

Mr. Reed arrived on the scene and demanded an explanation. Soon he, too, began trying to get the ghosts to come out of the office. Suddenly, very unexpectedly, he changed his technique and stopped bothering the defendants.

Disappointed, the assailants went home, leaving the relieved "order" to its ghostly activities and the gym to an appalling silence.

World Traveler Will Lecture Here January 14

Richard Halliburton Brings His Lecture

Richard Halliburton, world traveler and writer, will be the guest speaker for Beorc Eh Thorn on January 14 in the auditorium.

Mr. Halliburton attended and graduated from Princeton where he entered to take Military courses mostly. Here he was a member of the editorial boards of the Princetonian and the Princeton Pictorial, and was editor-in-chief of the latter in his senior year.

After the war he went to New Orleans, where he signed on a freighter and traveled up and down the Atlantic. Hence, he missed his junior year at College, but re-entered and received his A.B. degree in 1921. .

His name became known in fifteen languages because of his yearning for adventure and his series of wanderings. Setting out for Europe on a freighter, by the time he returned he had climbed the Matterhorn, had been imprisoned at Gibralter, lived with beach-combers in the East Indies, had come in contact with Chinese pirates, and by the time he was twenty-three he had completed what the Japanese considered impossible—climbing Fujiyama in midwinter. From these adventures Mr. Halliburton wrote the "Royal Road to Romance". This book was rejected by nine publishers and accepted by the tenth only because the publisher had heard one of the adventurer's travel talks. "The Royal Road to Romance was a best-seller for three years and was translated into fifteen languages.

For his "The Glorious Adventure", published in 1927, he followed the trail of Ulysses, swam the Hellespont, ran from Marathon to Athens, and climbed Mt. Olympus.

He describes in "New Worlds to Conqeur" his visit in Mexico and in North and Central Americas, his life for a month spent on Robinson Crusoe's island in the same conditions described by Defoe, his visit to Devil's Island, and his swimming the Panama Canal.

He and a pilot then flew in a newly-purchased plane to Timbuctoo and Persia, crossing the Himalayas to Borneo and the Philippine Islands for materials for "The Flying Carpet" which he published in 1932.

All of Mr. Halliburton's books are marked with youthfulness and love of adventure since he puts minute observation secondary to adventure. He loves poetry and has a feeling for human achievement. He writes vividly in narrative form which is filled with swift movement and variety.

Continued on Page 4

Dance Artists Perform Tuesday In Gymnasium

Mrs. Fitzpatrick's class in "The Fundamentals of the Dance", assisted by several members of Artist Dance Group, gave a demonstration in the gym, Tuesday night, December 14.

The girls entered the gym in formation and danced in four groups. The dances included rhythm study, elevation series, percussion move, swings, and uneven methods.

The object of this demonstration was to create through the school more interest in the modern dance.

Magician Performs In Auditorium

Birch, the magician, will be in the auditorium tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

One of his tricks is the Hindu Rope trick. To perform this trick he throws a rope into the air; then he has a Hindu to climb the rope. Another one is the vanishing pony. He has a pony on the stage, and the pony vanishes.

Another stunt is escaping from the box. Birch is mailed in a box made by the local Taylor Manufacturing Co. and escapes leaving the box nailed.

Mabel Sperry, the xylophone artist, will be with him.

This performance is being sponsored by the Brickert Oil Co., and the admission is 25c and 40c.

BUY RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEALS AND HELP FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

We Will Pay For Our Part If We Have Phones

Poor telephone communication has been the cause of much discussion on this campus recently. This is a most vital subject to all people concerned since there has been so much discontent about the system of getting and receiving telephone calls.

Since we, the students, are the ones most affected by poor service, we, the students, will be the one most affected by good service. Therefore we are the one to make the request for more telephones and to bring about their installation.

Not one of us wants to be unreasonable and hasty about this request, although each of us sees the urgent need. We need a drastic change in our telephone communication to benefit us mainly, and we are not considering ourselves in comparison with any other institution. The need is entirely personal to this school.

We admit that we pay very meager funds to attend this school. We also declare that whenever a new improvement has been added to the school that the state has not been able to provide, we have been willing to pay more so that the improvement could be added. Why can we not a trifle more in our student funds and have good telephones.

If each student paid 50c a year, that would make around $300 for phones. Every telephone costs around $50 a year for constant use. That would mean 6 more telephones for the students to use, and we would be 6 times more advanced toward twentieth century communication.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1937

Come, Faithful, To Bethlehem

Joy at Christmas time—praise to God for the blessings that are ours—thanks to Him for letting us live—these are the things we must have this Christmas.

Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful

Oh, come all ye faithful, joyful and triumphant.
Oh, come ye, oh, come ye to Bethlehem;
Come and behold Him, born the King of angles:

Sing, choirs of angels, sing in exultation,
Sing, all ye citizens of heav'n above;
Glory to God in the highest—

Yea, Lord, we greet Thee, born this happy morning;
Jesus to Thee, be glory given
Word of the Father now in flesh appearing.
Oh, come let us adore Him
Oh, come, let us adore Him,
Oh, come, let us adore Him,
Christ the Lord.

Christmas Eve
Clara Morris

On a thousand stately alters
Candles flame and flame,
Honoring His lowly advent
To the stable bare.

Let my heart be calm as starlight
In the frosty air.

All the winds are wild with music,
Carols for a King—
Shepherds shivering at midnight
Heard His angels sing.

Let my listening heart be silent
Still their praises sing.

Low-beamed lintel, columned portal
Wear His star of birth
Who had not a friend to greet Him
When He came to earth.

Let my open heart's door offer
All its humble worth.

AT CHI AGAIN

To read this column it would appear that the Martins and the Coys are at it again. However, we wish to apologize to the Chi members for kindling the spark which became a mighty blaze. It seems in all this heat Chi has said rather rash things. We hope they will sympathize with us in our dumbness (?) in not seeing the worthiness of this organization. In their last article (you know we are having chummy correspondence with Chi now) they explained to us what an admirable organization they were. "He who doth not toot his own horn, said horn may go untooted." We are willing to bet they're winded after last week's blowout.

You can see we are sticking to our views here-to-fore stated (by the way our hunch about the organization was right.) Hoping we may be friends despite our views we remain those same students, Y and Z. We hope this puts an end to things. So, in closing we wish to all Chi members a very merry X—mas.

Delta Sigma Alpha And Mu Omega Win Ssholastically

The Delta Theta Alpha sorority had the highest scholastic average for the spring quarter 1937. The plaque awarded to the sorority having the highest average for the entire year will go to Mu Omega. The averages for the spring and entire year are as follows:

Averages for Spring 1937:

Delta Theta Alpha	1.945
Mu Omega	1.928
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.731
Gamma Theta	1.672
Sigma Sigma Sigma	1.645
Pi Kappa Sigma	1.500
Alpha Sigma Tau	1.449

For the entire year 1936-'37:

Mu Omega	1.923
Sigma Sigma Sigma	1.717
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.713
Gamma Theta	1.602
Pi Kappa Sigma	1.552
Alpha Sigma Tau	1.453

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Once again the time for the pay Yuletide season has arrived—perhaps on the program with snow this year along with the usual bright lights, shining eyes and cheerful words. This is the traditional time for the giving of gifts. It has been so since Christians first accepted the fact that the wise men came to the manger of Christ, the infant Lord, in Bethlehem, bearing gold, frankincense and myrrh.

If you and I were really to choose what gift we could give that would bring the most happiness to the world, what gift would we choose? Perhaps we would choose to be cheerful and glad of heart and that would be well. Perhaps we would choose to be tolerant and that too, would make the world better.

Perhaps the greatest gift would be to give our love. If we give that freely, then we can never speak evil of another's name, can never be selfish or unkind. Love can overcome all hatred, all wickedness if it is only great enough. Love, above all else, was what Christ left men as the greatest lesson to be learned of life. If there is love, there can be no wars, and no grief is so great that love of God cannot make it more bearable.

Christmas is man's birthday celebration for Christ, his Savior. What greater gift can we give Him than our love—our complete love for other men, for God and for our own self-respect?

Make Christmas a gay and memorable time. The entire Rotun staff extends you its joy of this beautiful season. May it live on in your hearts always in the true spirit of love.

The Editor

HUMOR

"Will you join me in a bowl of soup?"

"Do you think there's be room for both of us?"

Keydet: "Waitress, do you stuff olives here?"

Pretty (?) Waitress: "No, I don't think so, but I fill dates."

A Toast

Here's to my girl, may God take care of her. I can't afford it.

"Not many fellows can do this," said the magician as he turned his Ford into a lamp-post.

Humpty-Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty-Dumpty had a great fall.
All the king's horses and all the king's men—
Laughed like hell.
Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are,
Shining in the sky so high—
Just like a blasted light bulb.

"She's a very nicely reared girl."

"Yes, and she looks good from the front, too."

Paul Revere (shouting at window): "Husband at home?"

Lady: "Yes."

P. R.: "Tell him the British are coming."

P. R.: (shouting at another widow) :"Husband at home?"

Lady: "Yes."

P. R.: "Tell him the British are coming."

P. R. (shouting at another window): "Husband at home?"

Lady: "No."

P. R. (dismounting): "To hell with the British!"

Neighbor Brown: "Do you know that Jones has eleven children?"

Neighbor Smith: "He's gone stork mad, hasn't he?"

S. T. C. Indulges In Noel Cheer

Three occasions this week are dedicated to the celebration of the Noel season. On Wednesday night, the custom of White Christmas offerings will be observed. For Thursday night, the annual holida ybanquet has been planned by Mrs. Shelton. Following the banquet, the student body will adjourn to the large auditorium to sing carols and will then proceed to the Rotunda for the Hanging of the Green.

White Christmas is under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Each organization in school will give some amount of money which will be used to buy Christmas baskets for unfortunate families. The service will be held at the lighted tree on the campus right after dinner when presidents of the various groups will bring the offerings forward to place them at the foot of the tree.

Christmas dinner is an event looked forward to by the students. Formal attire will be the order of the day as all join in enjoying a hearty meal. Dr. Jarman and other members of the administration and the faculty will be guests of the girls for this celebration. The dining hall will be decorated with greens to add to the festive spirit.

Immediately after dinner, eevryone is invited to go to the auditorium to sing the beloved Christmas carols as the candle light adds its spirit of devotion. When this very beautiful service is over, all those present will take the cedar and go to the Rotunda where they will hang it.

Rotunda Reverberations

The first snowfall of the winter brings forth the fair maids of S. T. C. in full regalia. Approaching exams are forgotten as the girls don snow suits, riding habits, boots and gayly colored mittens and frolic in the snow!

The Seniors that journey to Shannons each night at 10 o'clock have been enjoying a very amusing little by-play for the last couple of weeks . . . that is the girls who do not bear the brunt of it find its humorous side. As they enter the door every night a certain group of girls are pounced upon by a certain blonde maid . . . after that the scene resembles that of a group of mice scurrying here and there trying to shake off an obnoxious cat. Veiled hints have proven useless . . . even when they ignore their ardent admirer it is of no avail. What to do next seems to be their problem. Some people seem to be so dense that rudeness in the extreme must be resorted to in order to be rid of them. Why not try it, girls?

The riding instructor appears to be a very versatile young man. He gives promise now of becoming the campus Don Juan. First one and then another of his pupils are seen in his company . . . however, rumor has it that Mary Jackson is leading the contest!

Several girls in S. T. C. have expressed the desire that the lads of Hampden-Sydney learn that a little friendly interest does not necessarily mean complete and undying love. No doubt it would be a very good lesson for them . . . but man in his insufferable conceit will hardly prove an apt pupil!

That noble experiment . . . closed study hour . . . is now in full swing. Each night from seven-thirty 'till ten we must remain in our rooms . . . should it become imperative that we attend a meeting or leave for any other purpose then we must ask permission and sign up with our hall president. Our college has often been likened to a two by four prep school and now little doubt remains that it is so. True some of us may be quite young, but are we so adolescent that we must be confined to our rooms in order that those who desire to study may do so? If girls are old enough to be in college then they are old enoung to know when they should study without having to be driven about like a herd of cattle! Those girls who have had the desire and the mentality to accomplish that desire have had little difficulty in the past. If these two requisites are absent then complete confinement would be of little use. There is an old adage that says that you may lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink and closed study hour seems to be a very good application of it. Few of us are so ill bred or so inconsiderate that we gallop about the halls at night making unnecessary noise in order to keep others from studying. The majority of us are fairly intelligent college students . . . should we not be treated as such???

GLEANINGS

By

Virginia L. Agee



And she brought forth her firstborn, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, "Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord."

Thus the sweetest story on all the earth long ago—a Savior, the Life of the world, was written! On a cold, starry-clear night He was given in birth. Today, we celebrate Christmas—the Mass of Christ—in honor of this long ago birth.

And while Christmas doesn't mean this to all of us, its significance tugs at our hearts and fills our eyes with the happiness that such a Being as Christ Jesus lived—and died to give us such a life as we now lead and the dreams of our individual lives in time hereafter.

Christmas—the word holds a magical meaning for us. It means a vacation from studies: it gives us opportunity to recall days gone by—when our eyes widened when we say Santa Claus—when we awoke on Christmas morning to see the tree a thing of beauty, dressed in tinsel and twinkling ornaments.

And as we grew—Christmas took a different meaning. It's deeper significance was known to us—we began learning the story of the three Wise Men and of their gifts to the Christ Child—we learned to give in love to others, as they had done so long ago.

We grew older still and Christmas was and is a wonderful thing! To cut up fruits and nuts for fruit cakes and plum puddings—to smell their delicate odor wafting through the house while we bake; to know the delight of trimming the tree and making it a fairy's delight with artificial glory; to hang stockings even yet—as old as we are: to feel the mysterious atmosphere when the rattle of tissue paper and the locking of drawers come from behind closed doors; to see the glory of the heavens when carols are being sung outside in the snow; to watch the soft light of a candle and feel its beauty pierce the very heart and soul of you; to feel the warmth of an open fire melt your worldliness and the brightness of its flames bring dreams to your secret mind!

To wake on Christmas morning and see the sun sparkling on snow; to experience the delicious excitement when you open the beautifully wrapped packages, all symbolic of the love someone holds for you in their heart; to partake of the feast of the year and know you'll never live through the day after you've eaten the last bit of the plum pudding that had been borne to the table—flaming, steaming, delicious!

And then to ponder—to think—to live and be young! To put on your loveliest dress and your dancing shoes and dance, and dance, and dance—not only to music of the orchestra, but to the tune of happiness in your own heart!

Christmas—magical season— wonderful season—season full of significant blessings and triumphs!

A. A. Council Presents Adviser With Silver

Party Is Given Members

A Christmas party was given for the A. A. Council Monday Dec. 13, in the parlor of Senior Building.

The parlor was decorated with holly and the finishing touch was a lovely tree all decorated with tinsel and snow.

Refreshments were served consisting of hot chocolate, cream cheese nabs, peanuts and fudge cake.

After the delightful refreshments "Old Santa" himself appeared and added to the glee by his pack of presents which he distributed to everyone. Helen McIlwaine was given a "rat" to keep the freshman class on top; Ruth Sears was awarded a "paddle" and "ball" to keep S. T. C.'s tennis team going.

Then Dot Fisher (who was Santa) received a "rat" in remembrance of those rat days of last year. All the girls seemed quite thrilled over their individual gifts.

Last of all to Miss Iler, Santa presented a silver tray and a jelly spoon and to the president, Ruth Phelps was presented a card telling her about her gift that was delayed, but is on its way.

After this Santa adjourned and Dot Fisher returned to take his place. Everyone gathered around th efireplace and sang Christmas songs until "Lights Out" was sounded on the hall.

Council

Continued from Page 1

reasons they are to sign up on a chart on each hall president's door, as to where they are going and the time they leave their rooms. Other conditions or reasons making it necessary for a girl to leave her room are to be discussed with the Hall President.

During the time the Students are expected to note defects and to conscientiously consider it for the purpose of making constructive criticism.

At the beginning of the winter quarter the Student Body will vote on the plan and through its opinion and corrective suggestions a more operative and more adequate system will be developed.

World Sports

The echoes of football are gradually dying away but there are a few more stories that must be told. Here is one about a high school coach in Philadelphia. When he was hired the school's followers thought they were going places on the gridiron. The first year the new coach's team played ten games—and lost them all. The next year they played ten more without a victory. They played ten more the next year and again failed to win. They lost the first nine of their games this season and finally, in the last game, they came through with a victory. Somebody went to their dressing room to congratulate the players. Most of the players were in tears.

"See here now, you shouldn't be crying," the visitor said. "You should be happy after winning the game today."

"No, we aren't happy," one of the players replied, "We are sorry. We are sorry to know that there's a football team worse than we are."

Why did California select Alabama and not Pitt or Fordham for its New Years Day opponent? What negotiations went on behind closed doors before the Rose Bowl announcement was officially given out last week? Here's the inside story. California's preference in order were: first, Minnesota; second, Dartmouth; third, Pittsburgh; fourth, Alabama and fifth, Fordham. Though both Minnesota and Dartmouth had said they opposed post season games, California made last minute efforts to change their minds. For two days the Bears waited hopefully for news from Minneapolis or Hanover. Meanwhile Pittsburgh players, weary of sitting at a telephone that didn't ring, held a meeting and voted not go to the Rose Bowl even if asked. Had Pittsburgh been patient the phone would have rung. They eliminated themselves by talking too soon. California turned to the next choice. Alabama—unbeaten, untied and never defeated in four Rose Bowl games. There's nothing to the rumors that Fordham was black-balled for religious, scholastic or social reasons. The Rams were fifth in line.

The baseball fans in Pittsfield, Mass. demanded their money back when they attended a movie called "The Great Garrich." They claimed they went into the theatre under the impression that the story was about Lou Gehrig.

Skiing is a $20,000,000 industry in the United States. Six hundred thousand people have found it less expensive than driving high powered automobiles or airplanes and quite dangerous and thrilling. To increase the knowledge of skiing and make it less dangerous for the untrained or badly trained 75 percent of United States Skiers, whose numbers are increasing 100 percent each year, the National Ski Association last week too steps. The association, a member of the Federation International de Ski, believes that United States skiing has reached the point where only teachers of proven qualifications should give instruction. To gain this approval, plus a handsome diploma, potential United States Skimeesters journeyed to Bolton, Vermont to be inspected by Otto Schreibs, head of the newly formed American Ski School. Otto Schneibs is a solid little Bavarian who has probably done more for the promotion of skiing in the United States than any other person. Until last year he was the ski coach of Dartmouth where he turned out six championship teams in six years. His Dartmouth pupils, all very fond of him, constantly baited him just to hear him reply in his terrific gutteral accent. A few years ago a pupil asked him what to do if, on a downhill run, he should suddenly rush upon a skel studded with rocks and trees. Replied Otto: "Get off and valk."

For the edification of dubs and experts alike, the all time, definite book on skiing is being published this week. "Skiing, the International Sport" contains twenty-one articles on every phase of skiing by the world's leading authorities. It contains nine reproductions of paintings in full color and two hundred and fifty photographs. If you are interested in skiing you can get one of these invaluable guide books from the Derrydale Press for the nominal sum of thirty-five dollars. Who says skiing isn't an expensive sport?

A shipment of new biology text books at Mississippi State Teachers College produced some fireworks recently.

A chapter on evolution annoyed John M. Frazier, biology teacher, to the extent that he ripped out the offensive pages from 60 books.

His action, a decade after Tennessee's famous "monkey trial" renewed the evolution discussion. Mississippi fundamentalists in 1926 had enacted a law forbidding teaching or use of books which related the theory that man "ascended or descended from a lower order of animals."

Alpha Phi Sigma Establishes Exchange For Sale of Books

"For Sale" and "Wanted" notices will be extinct next quarter in S. T. C. Girls won't have to be chasing books all over the school. They can go to one place for their book and if it isn't there, be certain that they must buy a new one.

This innovation will be due to the book exchange, sponsored by Alpha Phi Sigma, for the first week of each new term.

Girls will take their old books to the little sitting room where the exchange will be situated, state the price they wish to get for them, and get a receipt.

If the book is sold, Alpha Phi Sigma will deduct 5c from the price paid. However, this is not a money making proposition, but a service project. Since it is to be a service rendered, Alpha Phi Sigma hopes that the stutdents will cooperate and refrain from putting up notices on the bulletin board.

On Saturday, which will be the last day of exchange, students will bring their receipts, and get either their books, if they have not been sold, or their money, if they have been sold.

Cotillion

Continued from Page 1

Staples, Betty Shumate, Bill Stone, Patsy Smith, Jean Terrell, Doris Trimyer, Jean Upshur, Betty Wilcox, Eleanor Watts, Martha Welchel, Frances Williams, Elizabeth Williams, Marian Worsham, Bess Windham, Ruth Winstead.

Sleds Glide During Snow

Snow in December reminds me
Of all the beautiful in life,
Its purity is like a soul
That has been cleansed by night.
It seems the first few flakes
Gather as they fall
The impurities, the dust and all
That makes the air breather
A sort of unpleasant need.
Then—when the cleansing is o'er,
In the snow's spotlessness we succeed
In seeing the purity of the soul
Of God's blanket of white a likeness.

With snow in December comes the jingle of sleigh bells, lanterns on "blockades" that warn drivers, and black smoke rising from the burning of rubber tires. The streets not yet cleared of the white blanket make a perfect track. The sleds glide smoothly and swiftly down the hills and around the curves. Thrills, fears, sighs and song accompany this great pastime that comes so seldom in our latitude. Would that we were given a night to enjoy fully the beauty of this whiteness! I dare say we'd have red noses, even cold feet perhaps, and bruises but enjoy it . . . Not an editorial on the desire to go sleigh riding but an expression of joy known heretofore.

Simpson College in Iowa is one of the few colleges in the United States where students have an equal voice with faculty members in school government.

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This poor old grad, in his freshman daze,
Adopted studious thoughts and ways,
He crammed his Turret Top with fact,
But never learned how one should act.

GM GOOD MEASURE

It's simple arithmetic that the more cars General Motors sells the greater this organization grows. And the solid fact back of that growth is this: General Motors cars must continually offer more in terms of *extra value* to win those sales. It is only because General Motors *is* great that it can maintain the research and improvement program responsible for such modern betterments as the Turret Top, the Unisteel Body, No Draft Ventilation, Knee-Action and advanced Hydraulic Brakes.

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BALDWIN'S

Alumna Publishes Prize Poem In Farmville Quarterly Review

Two Girls Marry This Fall

A prize-winning poem written by Edith Gray was published in the Quarterly Review this Fall. She is an "old" girl, Class of '20, and her "The Lesson" won the poetry prize for 1937 offered by the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Wedding bells have lured many S. T. C. alumnae into the greatest of all professions—homemaking.

Another member to the profession was added on November 27 when Miss Helen Sanford Wilkins of Lynchburg was married to Mr. Herbert Armstrong Wells of Charleston, W. Va. The wedding took place at noon at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Lynchburg. The church was beautifully decorated with ferns, palms, and similax white chrysanthemums and white snapdragons and was lighted with cathedral candles and smaller tapers in branched candlebra.

The bride's gown was of rose white satin and was made in princess style. Her tulle veil was held by orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and snapdragons.

The couple left for Florida where they are spending their honeymoon and later they will go to Charleston, W. Va., to make their home.

Mrs. Wells attended Randolph-Macon as well as S. T. C., and Mr. Wells received both his B. S. and M. A. degrees from V. P. I. as an honor graduate. Both are graduates of E. C. Glass High School.

Wedding bells chimed for another "old" girl on November 13 in Charleston, W. Va. Miss Zell Hopkins and Mr. Thomas Layne of Farmville were married at the First Presbyterian Church in Charleston at 7:30 in the evening.

The altar was decorated with palms and lighted by white tapers. Her gown was a burgundy velvet with black accessories worn with a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

The groom was attended by Mr. Will Kayton of Farmville.

Following the ceremony, a reception for members of the bridal party and friends was held at the Daniel Boone Hotel in Charleston after which the couple left for a trip to New York and the New England States. They are now living in Farmville.

Mrs. Layne attended Mount de Chantal Academy at Wheeling, W. Va., and is a graduate of Nazareth Academy of Nazareth, Ky. She also attended S. T. C.

Among those who attended the wedding from a distance were Mrs. M. M. Layne, Miss Virginia Layne, Billy Bruce, L. J. Crosby, Will Kayton, and Miss Alice Hardaway of Farmville.

Carols

Continued from Page 1

of the A'capella and College Choir in this delightful gesture to further enhance the standard set by the Choir."

The program runs follows:

Part I

Processional — As With Gladness
A'Capella Choir

The First Nowell
I Saw Three Ships
Good King Wenceslas

Students Will Enjoy Christmas Dinner In Dining Room

Turkeys, cranberries and everything nice—that's what the Christmas dinner will be made of. All the student body will trip gaily to the dining room Thursday night in silks, satins and laces.

The tables will be elaborately decorated and Dr. Jarman will be present to dine with his girls.

Hanging of the greens will take place immediately after dinner. This is an old tradition in school which has been handed down from year to year. The freshman commission will hang the greens on the posts and up the railings of the stairs in the rotunda while the rest of the student body will sing Chrismas Carols.

Seniors Give Officers Gifts

The officers of the senior class entetrained Jane Royall class man and Miss Mary at dinner in the tea room Monday evening.

At this time gifts were given to Madeline McClothlin president, and Jane from the class. Madeline's gift was a pair of rose and white lounging pajamas while Jane's was teaspoons of the pattern they started for her several years ago.

The other senior class officers are Virginia Agee, Carter Belle Munt and Lib Harris.

Y. W. Officers Plan Party

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet and officers will have a Christmas program meeting Wednesday night at ten o'clock. Everyone drew a name and a present typical of the person's character will be given. The social committee will serve refreshments.

Keydles and Mutests

The "Keydle" Club celebrated the initiation of two new members at their annual banquet in the team room, Tuesday evening, December 11.

The Mutest Club also held a banquet in the tea room Wednesday at high noon, the members met with due solemnity and partook of a ceremonial meal of hamburgers. New members were discussed unfavorably because of lack of eligibility.

"Christmas Message"
—Miss Juanita Callis
Part II
Violin Solo—"Adagio from Concerto No. 5 ..... Mozart
Myron Kahn
Solo—"Infant Jesus" ..... Yon
Miss Leake
Solo—(a) "Where e'er Ye Walk" —Handel
(b) O Holy Night .... Adam
Mr. Forrest
Violin Solo—"Traumeri" —Schumann
Mr. Kahn
Adeste Fideles
A'Capella Choir and Choral Club
(a) Silent Night
(b) Quiet
A'Capella Choir
"Holly City"
A'Capella Choir and Choral Club
Recessional—"Hark the Herald

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Clothes From Santa Will Be Part of Season

Now that we've had a taste of real snow so that Christmas is definitely in the air, our thoughts have rushed ahead in a mad whirl to thousands of things to be included in those twelve precious days. Although you're probably not exactly planning to plunge from your Christmas shopping into an orgy of buying clothes, you may want to tuck a little note to Santa in the toe of your stocking —or, you may just want to know what's being worn—and why.

This year's Mid-Season collection of fashions is tricky, but extremely contradictory. Paris seems to have been doing a bit of experimenting in waist lines, for they go up, and down—but always in. Although temperamental, they're most intriguing—if you can get away with them. They vary from hip-length fitted tunics to tiny boleros—short as yokes. The general contour of milady's silhouette seems to be x-shaped with tiny fitted wrist, and gradually flared skirt.

However, the season's "tops" is hit in evening wear which includes gowns with sequins—just oodles of them—glittering here and there and everywhere, full-skirted dresses of velvet (extremely chic), glimpses of lace underskirts and yards of fluffy net, sprinkled with multi-colored paillettes—if you so desire.

For the hair, veils are naturally still de-luxe whether they drape themselves gracefully over fragile flowers and ostrich plumes, or park jauntily atop stiff, velvet bonnets on tiny, pill-box dinner hats.

Jewelry too, is taking on extravagance as the pass-word is gold—gold bracelets, (as many as you like), gold clips, or wide gold cuffs—but always gold.

For foot-wear, all kinds of evening sandals are prevalent with the possible addition of an extremely new adaptation of the Lido cork soled beach shoe, in gold kid, black satin, or what-have-you—that is for those of you that hit the rule under five feet five and want an additional inch or two of dignity.

At any rate, Christmas time is the time to look your best, and don't we all look our best when inspired, after sundown, by the mood, the music and—the company?

So brush up your curls, or sleek your bobs, don your sequins and your veils, and remember that at Christmas time—the Mid-Seasons shine their brightest!

Sophs Drink Cider and Sing

The mighty Sophs had a real Christmas party on Monday night, Dec. 13, and old Saint Nick himself was there. Anne Scott had just finished giving a rhythmic activity to the tune of Posin' when, with a mighty bustling, the door was opened and in he came.

He brought with him lots of good cheer and presents for Miss Bedford and Jane Powell. While apple cider and ginger snaps were being devoured, Laura Morris and Helen Hager sang Christmas carols.

The fire roared and the girls chattered until all too soon it was eleven o'clock and time for everyone to be in bed.

Traveller

Continued from Page 1

The lectures of Richard Halliburton are as popular as his books and his frequent contributions to various well-known magazines.

Last year Beorc Eh Thorn, fraternity in English, had as its guest John Erskine, renowned writer.

Angels Sing"
A'Capella Choir



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BALDWIN'S

Rose's
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Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

SEE OUR MANY GIFTS

Sororities

Miss Florence Stubbs will entertain the Gamma Theta sorority with a supper party at home on High Street Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Saturday night at ten o'clock they will have a Christmas party in the chapter room.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha's will entertain with a party in the chapter room Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Presents will be given to the members.

Miss Pauline Camper will entertain the Sigma Sigma Sigmas at tea in the sorority room Sunday afternoon from four to six.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick will serve tea to the Mu Omega chapter from 4 to 6 o'clock. A Christmas party will be given at 9 o'clock Saturday night in the chapter room.

Saturday night at ten o'clock the Gamma Theta's will have a Christmas party in the chapter room.

The Alpha Sigma Taus are giving a Christmas get together Wednesday night in the chapter room.

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LUISE RAINER
"BIG CITY"
Mickey Mouse and News
Next Mon.-Tues., Dec. 20-21
GRETA GARBO
CHARLES BOYER
"CONQUEST"
Latest Movietone News
Next Wed.-Thur., Dec. 22-23
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LULI DESTE
SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST
March of Time Novelty

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VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1938 No. 12

Beorc Eh Thorn Presents Richard Halliburton Friday Night

Renowned Traveller Will Entertain With Adventures

On Friday evening, January 14, Beorc Eh Thorn will present the well-known author, traveller, and lecturer, Richard Halliburton.

Many students are familiar with Richard Halliburton's books from his first, "The Royal Road to Romance", to his latest, "Seven League Boots" in all of which he holds his readers' rapt attention. Few girls have had the privilege of hearing him speak. Mr. Halliburton has accomplished so many feats of interest and daring that his subject matter alone is sufficient to hold his listeners.

The summer after his graduation from Princeton, Richard Halliburton heard the call to adventure and set forth for the first time on the "royal road to romance". Since then, it has led him far and wide, but he has always followed it, whether to Mount Everest or the wilds of Africa, and perhaps that's why he is today, one of the most widely traveled of the younger authors of the age.

His escapades range from swimming in the moonlit pool before India's Taj Mahal, to spending a night atop Mount Olympus. They include a personal interview and dinner with Haile Selassie, the viewing of the actual remains of Columbus, being imprisoned at the Rock of Gibralter for making forbiden photographs, following Hannibal's trail over the Alps on an elephant, the exploration of the Acropolis and Parthenon by night, (most of his expeditions seem to have been accompanied by moonlight) and many hair-breadth escapes, besides countless other adventures of the type that people always long to perform but never seem to have the chance or

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RICHARD HALLIBURTON

"Sister Pat With Apologies to Brother Rat" is Junior Title

"Sister Pat—With Apologies to Brother Rat" is the title of the Junior Class production to be held in the auditorium January 26.

The production is different from any which has been presented here before. S. T. C. expressions will be used throughout and school characters will be taken off.

Frances Hutcheson is directing the comedy. The committee heads are: Louise Anthony, costumes; Kitty Brooks, staging; Jean Taylor, lighting; Florence Bress, business; Marguerite Blackwell, publicity and Frances Steed, program chairman. The characters for the production will be announced later.

Miss Bedford Will Be Presented By Sophomores

Miss Virginia Bedford, the Sophomore classman will be presented by Jane Powell on Thursday, January 13.

As Miss Bedford is a member of the Art Department, and is very much interested in it, both last year's presentation and this year's pertain to art.

In the presentation last year, each section of Virginia was represented by a girl in a living picture with Miss Bedford as the artist to blend them together into a beautiful painting.

The class as a whole will sing several songs dedicated to Miss Bedford, of which the words, the music, or both have been composed by members of the class.

Pi Gamma Mu Delegates Attend Convention

Marjorie Robertson and Deane Saunders represented the Farmville Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu at the sixth national convention of the society which met in Atlantic City, New Jersey on December 28, 29, and 30th.

The world problems of the day was the subject of the three leading addresses. Dr. C. A. Ellworth, Professor of Sociology at Duke University, presided. One of the chief features of the program was the banquet, at which time the Honor Key of Pi Gamma Mu was to have been presented to Admiral Richard E. Byrd, former Honorary National President. Admiral Byrd was unable to be present and Dr. J. E. Mooney of the American Academy of Air Laws of New York University accepted the Honor Key for him.

The girls stayed at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel. There they had a room overlooking the Atlantic. They met many of the people who were spending their holidays at the hotel. They were invited to a dance each night. One night they joined the "Big Apple" dancing class and learned how to do a new step "Sissy Breeches".

The city was sponsoring a contest for Christmas decorations. Everywhere they went they saw wonderful sights. One night one of the big Christmas trees in the hotel caught on fire. If one had seen our girls at that time he would have seen how beautifully they remembered their fire drill rules. It is said that Deane actually got a book to show her presence of mind.

"The convention was indeed marvelous and we did have a grand time. Each night we wined and dined, of course. Deane did the wine-ing and I the dining, with our friends," said Marjorie.

Farmville Debaters Place in Upper Third at Winthrop

The results of the Dixie Invitational Tournament held at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina on December 2-4 have been received here by Dr. Walmsley.

In the Dixie Tournament there were 185 debators which were arranged in three groups, first, those who had debated on teams in last year's tournament; second, those who had debated this year on teams; and third, those who had not debated on teams this year. Farmville was entered in this last group. Of the sixty debaters in group C, Lorana Moomaw and Pattie Bounds were rated first and second in this list. Nora Jones and Sudie Yager were in upper third of this group.

February 15 Is Deadline for Annual Subscriptions

February 15 has been announced by the "Virginian" staff as the deadline for subscriptions to the annual.

The engravers have completed about half of their work. The staff has reported that the annual is nearing completion. They would appreciate any payments or subscriptions.

Since expense is so great for yearbook publication, a large number of subscriptions must be sold for the publication to be completed without a deficit. The annual has never been placed on student fees because annual editors have thought the publication would be little benefited by such a charge.

Last year the annual, edited by Virginia Baker, won excellent rating by the Associated Intercollegiate Press. This year no group picture had to be re-taken which is unusual. The rest of the work of the staff centers around write-ups of individuals and groups.

It is because the annual is expected to arrive from the press complete around May 1, that the subscription contest has to be closed so soon.

State Director Of Music Presents Plan

Mr. Wilfred Pyle, director of State Music, spoke in chapel this morning on the possibilities of bringing the Virginia Symphony Orchestra to this vicinity at an early date. Mr. Alfred Strick introduced Mr. Pyle.

Mr. Pyle has been interested in opera, symphony and other types of music for some time. When the government decided to help musicians through the past depression with its employment aid, Mr. Pyle was chosen in 1935 to form a concert band with as many unemployed musicians as could be used.

For over two years this band

Continued on Page 4

Dr. Jarman to Attend Vanderbilt Event

Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of State Teachers College, Farmville, is one of 400 representatives of American and foreign colleges and universities invited to attend the formal inauguration of Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael as chancellor of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 5.

Delegates to the inauguration will take part in a symposium on higher education in the South, in which sessions will be devoted to liberal arts, medicine, engineering, law theology, nursing and graduate education. The symposium will cover two days preceding the inauguration date.

Isabel Williamson Attends Y. W. Meeting At Ohio

"It was just like going to school—class all day—but did we make up for it at night!" hummed Isabel Williamson, delegate to the National Assembly of Student Christian Organizations. The assembly met during the Christmas holidays at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Approximately two thousand students from colleges all over the United States were present; other countries were represented, too. Some of the students came from Japan, China, and Porto Rico.

The conference was divided into commissions, each commission having a special topic such as "Student and Campus Living" and "Student and Citizenship."

"I chose 'Student and Campus Living' since I was sure that it would apply to our own school. Discussions and lectures were held from eight to twelve every day and from seven to ten at night. All the students told of the problems of their particular school and discussed such problems as group antagonism, friction between sororities, fraternities and other groups, inter-racial problems, and local standards.

"One of the main things that impressed me was the good a Y. W. can do if the student body will cooperate. Here at Farmville we seem to have the idea that the Y. W. is an organization for assies. A great many problems could be cleared if the student body would regard the Y. W. as one of the most important organizations on the campus.

Miss Stubbs' Work Is Recognized By Virginia Group

Professor Is Only Woman Honored

Miss Florence Stubbs, associate professor of History and Social Sciences at Farmville, was recently honored by being selected as one of twelve most outstanding Virginians of the year 1937. Incidentally, Miss Stubbs is the only woman among the twelve. She was chosen because of her excellent course in the field of interracial relations.

Miss Stubbs is conducting a course on the Negro that has been recognized throughout the South as a model type of instruction in the field of interracial relations. What impressed authorities in this field was the unvarnished realism with which the teacher in this case taught a subject that is so often approached on education vehicles equipped with euphemistic shock-absorbers.

From the first, she felt that the ways to improve relations between the races in the South was to promote a better understanding of the Negro, his background, his achievement, the difficulties under which he lives and works, and the importance of creating more opportunity for him. More than 200 students, many of them now Virginia teachers, have taken Miss Stubb's course, and the influence of this teacher of teachers has been an ever-widening circle.

The Southern Commission on Interracial Co-operation regarded Miss Stubb's work as so outstanding that it asked her to deliver one of the principal addresses at the Blue Ridge Interracial Institute held at Blue Ridge, N. C., last summer. There, she described her course for the benefit of Southern educators attending the meeting. The course has been offered since 1934.

Miss Stubbs was a charter member of the Virginia Social Science Association and during

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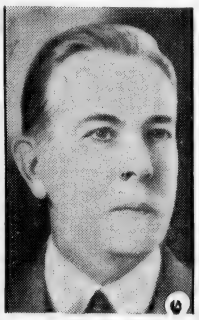
Rotunda Will Be Entered in Contest

Copies of The Rotunda from October 1, 1937, will be sent to Minneapolis, Minnesota, as an entry in the Associated Collegiate Press college newspaper contest.

The paper will be judged from the standpoint of makeup, editing and content. A score sheet will be returned to the editor showing mistakes and giving the official rating.

At least half of the colleges in the United States enter this contest. The scores wil lbe announced to the various staffs around April 1.

Kappa Delta Pi Holds Regional Meeting Here



Dr. Thomas D. Eason, who will be one of the principal speakers of the Kappa Delta Pi regional meet.

Winter Lyceum Will Bring Noted Baritone Here

Earle Spicer, baritone, who many think equals Tibbett, Werenrath and David Bispham, will appear in the auditorium January 18 as the Winter Lyceum.

He has a "voice of rich quality and power" and a "priceless sense of humor", says one enthusiastic reviewer.

Mr. Spicer has won international fame as a concert and radio singer. He has sung before Crown Heads of Europe and has been soloist with many of the World's leading Symphony Orchestras. . . He was the baritone star of the Fuller Brush Radio program who came "knockin' at your door" each week for three years over a nation-wide network of the National Broadcasting Co.

He studied in London and won the approval of such distinguished conductors as Sir Henry Wood—Queens Hall Proms; Sir Landon Ronald—London Symphony; Arthur Fagge—London Choral Society and Sir Adrian Boult—Music Director of the British Broadcasting Co. . . Here he has been guest soloist with the New York Symphony—Cincinnati Symphony—Toronto Symphony — Boston Handel and Haydn—New York Bach Cantata Society—Westchester Festival—Toronto Festival, etc.

This program of Old English and American Ballads is unusually distinctive and vastly interesting from both a musical and an English literature standpoint. His college engagements include Columbie, Cornell, N. Y. University, Syracuse, Barnard, Bucknell, Alle-

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Nine New Students Enroll in School

New students in school this quarter are Anne Easley, Lynchburg; Mai Cooper Hutcheson, Norfolk; Frances Fletcher, Colverton; Irene Gills, Buckingham; Margaret Morton, Farmville; Emily Nance, Evington; Virginia Lowe, Charlottesville; Bessie Smith, Newport News; Katherine White, Bedford.

Maude Beckham, Farmville, was the only graduate from S. T. C. at the completion of the fall quarter.

Dr. Thomas Eason Will Deliver Address

Dr. Thomas C. McCrachen, Dean of the School of Education at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, is the principal speaker at the regional conference of Kappa Delta Pi to be held on January 15, with the Beta Epsilon Chapter at Farmville, Virginia. Dr. McCrachen is the executive president of Kappa Delta Pi and is an outstanding leader in the field of education.

Dr. John W. Carr, of the Alpha Tau Chapter at Duke University, will speak Saturday morning on "The Program for Local Chapter Meetings."

Dr. Thomas C. McCracken, and Dr. Thomas D. Eason will deliver addresses at the luncheon at Longwood on Saturday. "The Challenge for Membership in aKppa Delta Pi" is the subject for the address by Dr. Eason, Director of Higher Education, State Board of Education of Virginia.

Dr. W. J. Gifford of Harrisonburg State Teachers College, Miss Anna Halberg of Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C. and Dr. M'Ledge Moffett of East Radford State Teachers College will lead group discussions on Saturday afternoon. Dr. Gifford will discuss "Making Kappa Delta Pi Significant on the Campus." "Holding Power of Kappa Delta Pi and Alumni Relations"' is the subject for Miss Halberg. Dr. Moffett speaks on the "Use of Ritual in Program Making".

Dr. Jarman will give the welcome at the luncheon meeting at Longwood on Saturday. Miss Pauline Camper of the Beta Epsilon Chapter presides. Dr. Thomas D. Eason and Dr. Thomas C. McCrachen will speak at the meeting.

The Program for the conference is as follows: 10:30-11:00, Registration Student Building Lounge; 11:00-12:15, General Session, Little Auditorium; Greetings of Beta Epsilon Chapter—Dr. J. P. Wynne, Music, Elizabeth LeGrand; Address, "Programs for Local Chapter Meetings"—Dr. John Carr.

12:30-2:30, Luncheon meeting, Longwood. Welcome—Dr. J. L. Jarman. Address, "Challenge of

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"Worship" Is Theme Of Special Y. W. Prayers Program

A special program of prayers has been arranged by the Y. W. C. A. for this week. The topics, for the week, are based principally on the book, "Why Worship", by Muriel Lester.

The program of topics for each night is as follows:

Monday night, "Worship"; Tuesday night, "Worship Releases us from the Domination of Self", "Worship Brings Release from Domination of Others"; Wednesday night, "Worship Brings Release from Fear of Death", "Worship Brings Release from Anxiety"; Thursday night, "Worship Brings Release from Boredom", "Worship Brings Release from Prejudice"; Friday night, "Worship and the Creative Instinct", "The Choice".

The Y. W. president urges every student to attend prayers each night this week, for she feels it will be beneficial to all. She also stated that much time has been spent on developing this program and it is, and will prove to be, both helpful and instructive.

Kappa Delta Pi Was Organized On This Campus

In 1918 a group of students banded together at State Normal School for Women to form an honorary society in the field of education. The organization was called Pi Kappa Omega. It had unusually high standards in scholarship and only a deserving few were eligible for membership. An attempt was made to make Pi Kappa Omega national, and a chapter was established at Harrisonburg.

Several members of the faculty at Farmville became interested in a national educational society that was coming to the front in the educational world. This fraternity had grown out of the Illinois Education Club which had been founded at the University of Illinois in 1909. The organization had spread to other colleges, and in 1911 it assumed the name of Kappa Delta Pi.

When our school became a State Teachers College, Pi Kappa Omega took the lead in establishing Kappa Delta Pi on our campus, and merged into that organization, forming Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. It is now one of 108 chapters located in colleges all over the United States.

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to encourage high intellectual and scholastic standards, and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. It endeavors to quicken professional growth by honoring achievement in educational work, and to maintain a high degree of professional fellowship among its members.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1938

Start New Year With New Books To Enlighten Hours

Have you started the New Year right by beginning one of those books you've always intended to read? Remember how many good novels you missed last year? During 1938 try picking up some favorite for just a short while each day. You'll be surprised how quickly you finish it.

Have you looked at "After 1903—What?" Of course, you know what a fine humorist Robert Benchley is, and this last is one of his best books.

"The Citadel" continues to win the applause of the public, and well it may, for Dr. Cronin's is one of the greatest novels about doctors. United Press says of it "As powerful as adrenaline, as dramatic as an emergency, as penetrating as a faucet."

An Atlantic Book just out is "The Third Hour" by Geoffrey Household. A story of four adventures, it is entirely deserving of the enthusiasm which it has aroused.

For a corking good mystery, you must read Leslie Ford's "The Simple Way of Poison". If you like mysteries or know Leslie Ford, you won't rest until you've seen his new book.

"Lady Be Good" is another of Katherine Dunlap's successes. It is an unforgettable story of a butterfly mother and a dependable daughter; the book is of intense human interest.

Eleanor Roosevelt has given us her plan for peace in "This Troubled World". Mrs. Roosevelt doesn't thing peace is an immediate possibility, but states rather that human naure must be changed to secure lasting good will. For the present she believes armaments are necessary in order to enforce pacifism upon belligerent nations.

Richard Halliburton

By Mary H. Vaughan

Richard Halliburton is one of the most delightful lecturers you have ever heard. He keeps an audience utterly fascinated while he gestures wildly, talks briskly and describes vividly!

His words are the same vital adjectives that make his books full of zest and buoyancy. He is eternally young. One could easily imagine his adored Taj Mahal getting old as Richard Halliburton. He is the very essence of vigor and "joie de vie". His seems to be—"Youth—there is nothing in the world but youth!"

Halliburton is a slender, nice-looking chap who does not seem ill at ease in his proper clothes but who seems never to let you forget that he could wear improper garb and be not only at ease but completely charming.

In the unaccented English of the truly educated, Halliburton goes gayly from one edventure to another. Actually his audience goes through the adventures with him. Even the physical exertion seems to take place in listening to this animated person.

He makes life as the ordinary person lives it seem dull and drab; yet he offers compensation in the fact that he offers his books to keep life somewhat romantic. His royal road to romance will call you for weeks after hearing him entertain, until finally you settle down to life as it must be to you. Always, though, you have a touch of envy because there is one who will never settle down, who will "sail beyond the sunset till he dies."

"Delighted to have met you, Mrs. Higgins," gushed the new resident. "Do come over to see us some night."

"So sorry, dear," replied Mrs. Higgins, "but we never go anywhere. You see, my husband is partially paralyzed."

"Oh, don't let that worry you. My husband is that way more than half the time."

There are some things on which we can figure
Like taxes and skeeters and such.
And some things with finger and trigger
We can't figure out so much.
We can figure the crops and the weather,
The mumps, the measles and the flu,
But hanged if a fellow can figure
What congress is likely to do."

Rotunda Reverberations

Flash!! Another Rotunda scoop (?) coming up! The students of S. T. C. return to school with the memories of a hilarious holiday to face many weeks of appalling boredom! Nothing is scheduled to happen for eons and if the unexpected were to occur few could arouse themselves from Christmas reminiscing long enough to take notice. So . . . we start the Happy New Year!

Nan Seward and Julia May Rainey return to duty triumphantly sporting A. T. O. pins. Congratulations on the greatest amount of work over the shortest period of time.

Once upon a time a certain S. T. C. Junior went with a very nice young gentleman who drove many miles in a very lovely automobile to see her on week-ends. But the young maiden decided she was making too much time and withdrew from the arena in order to give her competition in school a chance to score a few times. Would you call it a parable or a fable?

A question of interest looms upon the horizon . . . Is Jack Pedigo's current flame a certain fair Senior or her ever present roommate?

Ginna Jarman has just returned after taking a week off for a nervous breakdown. If a charming young man with sweeping eyelashes is a new form of nervous breakdowns, maybe a few more of us had better take time out for one.

The campus G-girls start the new year off with a vengeance . . . about ten or twelve unfortunates will reign in and about our vine covered walls for several weeks to come.

Speaking of queens . . . our Mardi Gras queen is conspicuous these days by her absence from all social gatherings. Her chariot is at present a school bus and she reigns . . . in true teacherly fashion . . . over the country school room.

Quarterly grades serve as the chief topic of conversation . . . as the letters pour in from home we hear solemn resolutions about more study and less play . . . which will soon go the way of all good resolutions.

One of Margaret Stallard's young swains called from Kentucky to wish her a happy birthday and told her to listen to a certain orchestra's broadcast from Louisville for the song to be dedicated to her . . . so she listened for many, many hours . . . around five in the morning there was still no such song and she gave up in utetr disgust and retired.

And now with humble apologies for a lot of boring tripe I issue a plea for bigger and better scandal and many efficient reporters!

THEATRICAL REVIEW

This week's theatrical batting average was pretty low—no hits, one run and two errors . . . Versatile Cornelia Otis Skinner came through with "Edna His Wife", a one-woman show in which Miss Skinner is the only occupant of the stage, aside from scenery and props . . . She acts each different part in monologue in eleven scenes, squeezing 37 years in the life of a drab woman into a two and a half-hour performance . . . Production errors of the week were "Something for Nothing", which vitriolic critics wouldn't take "for nothing," and "Siege," a Spanish War drama . . . Both folded shortly after the premieres . . . Our vote of appreciation to English importations Mac Kenzie Ward and John Williams for their faultless characterization in Ina Clair's Barchester Towers, itself a well-staged lampoon of British church politics in the nineteenth century . . . Bandmaster Abe Lyman will handle the music assignment for Billy Rose's French Casino while fan-famed Sally Rand will serve as a draw for libidinous males.

You Can Get Out of a Thing What You Put Into It

A year is just a lot of days, and we may make them what we wish.
"You get out of a thing exactly what you put into it." Each day may, if we wish it so, a chapter in our lives that we shall want to read or recall over and over again because it was a success.
When things go wrong
As they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all up hill,
When the funds are low
And the debts are high
And you want to smile,
But you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest, if you must—
But don't you quit.

Life is queer, with its twists and turns,
As everyone of us sometime learns,
And many failure turns about
When he might have won
Had he stuck it out;
Don't give up, though the pace seems slow,
You may succeed with another blow.

The Day

By Grace Noel Crowell

The day will bring some lovely thing.
I say it over each new dawn.
Some gay, adventurous thing to hold
Against my heart when it is gone.
And so I rise and go to meet
The day with wings upon my feet.

I come upon it unaware
Some sudden beauty without name;
A snatch of song—a breath of pine
A poem lit with golden flame;
High tangled bird notes keenly thinned
Like flying color on the wind.

No day has ever failed me quite.
Before the grayest day is done,
I find some misty purple bloom,
Or a late line of crimson sun,
Each night I pause, remembering
Some gay, adventurous, lovely thing.

HUMOR

Conversation overheard in a chicken incubator:

"Come on, fellows. Let's go. Last one out's a rotten egg."—Pitt Panther.

"Oh, Mrs. Flatbottom, I never seen a child as badly spoiled as that son of yours."

"Why, Mrs. Murphy, I don't believe you."

"Oh, yes he is, too. Just come out and look what the fire engine did to him.—New York Medley.

Found on a freshman's registration card: Name of parents: Mama and Papa."—Aruguian.

Christmas Aftermath: I stood beneath the mistletoe and waited patiently
My secret love just hurried by
And never glanced at me.
So now I'm eating yeast cakes
I'm using Lux and Lifebouy,
And waiting for next year.

Copied from Aquinas:

Freshman: "Just how long do you think a man should keep his arm around a girl?"

Soph: "Until he hears his watch strike."

Frosh: "But watches don't strike do they?"

Soph: "Of course not, silly."

First Student: "I have a chance for the basketball team."

Second Student: "Really? When is it going to be raffled?"

"The Guild of St. Mary's asks that the decorations for the church this year be memorials for loved ones who have passed on as far as possible.—Church paper notice.

Thieves who ransacked the golf club took away every bottle of whiskey and beer in the place. The other 18 holes were not touched.

What is the sense of having a boycott against Japanese made goods when we ship more American made goods to Japan than we import from that country? The Japs would surely retaliate and we would be losers, with the laugh on us.

GLEANINGS

By

Virginia L. Agee

The Ne w Year was rung into this world twelve days ago—there were loud whistles and gay bells and happy voices. To many, it meant the turning over of a new page in individual life—books. Resolutions—strong and steady; ideals—high and beautiful: determination—keen and unshaken: many claimed them when the year was but a day old. Already more than a few persons have broken over, and it's a very sorry scheme—yet harmful to none but themselves. It not only shows lack of character, but a will as weak as water. Resolutions are funny things—why make them only to break them? 'T were better to let them go, to make no false promises to oneself, if in the end we say—"I didn't mean it anyway; I knew I'd break over." Simple?—of course it is and a very easy thing to do. The hard thing to do is to grit your teeth and stick by your previous decision, come what may!

* * *

Seven months ago a serious war broke out in China when Japanese troops attacked the latter with no official declaration of war. Hardship, bitterness, unnatural death, panic, disease have walked hand in hand with the vast population of China.

Japanese planes bombed the beauties of the ancient civilization; dropped sudden death on non-combatants; irked the U. S. and Great Britain. Japan has walked over international law by disregarding neutral territory as was the case in Shanghai. She insulted the U. S. government by deliberately bombing and sinking the Panay — which resulted in the deaths of several U. S. citizens and government employees.

It has been these things that Japan has marched through holding her Rising Sun flag high in the air and turning half way around in her march to apologize profusely for the insults she has been in the the habit of throwing right and left.

And now Nanking, China's capitol, has fallen into Japanese hands. General Swane Matsui, commander-in-chief of the Japanese military area, has ridden triumphantly through her streets. The Rising Sun flags flutter in the breeze.

* * *

China is tired—she has been tired for many years because of the poverty of her people. She is exhausted now because of the strain of war which may destroy what little peace and comfort she struggled for. Her troops are seemingly broken in spite of her inexhaustible man-supply; she retreats and cries out.

Japan presses on—drunk with success and victory. Behind her she leaves smoking towns, starving men and women, orphaned babies. She stops at nothing. It is a shame!

A shame! How futile that word is and yet how much it expresses. We can only hope for a quick retaliation of Chinese forces, for some renewed hope and spirit for her to carry on this ristasteful, gory war. And may she be triumphant!

* * *

Germany's Herr Hitler also sticks in our craw! Not only has he made that country a sort of breeding-house for the world, but he has put fear and unadulterated terror into the hearts of its people. Aloud, they cheer him and proclaim his name; inwardly, they shudder to think of what would happen if they did not kneel and kiss his boots as he passed by.

The latest development is the banning of the collection of President Roosevelt's speeches; the classing of them as "undesirable literature". It is true that Roosevelt's policies are kind of "screwy", but he does make good speeches; they are well-written and well-delivered and hardly to be classed as "undesirable."

Hitler is a coward and a weakling. His attempt to be a second Mussolini is making him the laughing stock of the world.

A sorry scheme of things?—oh yes—without a doubt.

Twenty Girls Make Varsity Basketball Squad

Three Games Will Be Played Here

Twenty girls, six of them seniors, five juniors, three sophomores and six freshmen will compose S. T. C.'s varsity squad for the coming basketball season. These players, chosen from a large group who have been trying out for the past week, are Ruby Adams, Elizabeth Berryman, Jennie Carroll, Ruth Emma Chambers, Ellen Conyers, Rosa Courter, Virginia Crute, Sue Eastham, Ellen Gilliam, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Lavalette Glenn, Mary Grainger, Elizabeth Hillsman, Hilda Hubbard, Chlotilde Jarman, Jean McConnoughey, Ruth Phelps, Juanita Smith, Virginia Whitehead Smith and Jennie Taylor.

With last year's captain, Frances Hudgins, the only player not back at school, the team anticipates one of the most successful seasons in many years.

Six games, three of them to be played on the home floor, are already scheduled, the first to be here with Roanoke College on Jan. 28. On Feb. 9 the team will journey to New York City. Definite plans have been completed to compete with Panzer College of Physical Education in East Orange, N. J. While on the trip, they will probably play a school in Baltimore and also in New York City.

Games with William and Mary College and Blackstone College, played in previous years, are also scheduled.

Perhaps the biggest game of the season is that to be with Harrisonburg S. T. C. on Founders Day, Mar. 4. For the past two years Farmville has known victory over the school with which competition is so keenly felt. Many alumnae will also be present for this game.

Varsity practices will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock.

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$1.50

BALDWIN'S

Nine Freshmen Will Play On Class Team

Nine girls will represent the freshmen in class basketball for 1938.

The girls who will compose this line up are Elizabeth Hillsman, Rosa Courter, Hilda Hubbard, Mary Sue Edmondson, Mary Cecil Bynum, Mary Grainger, Helen McIlwain, Juanita Smith and Asita Altomare.

The schedule of games is tentative, but the team will probably meet high school teams of Farmville, Hampton, Rice, Prospect, and Alexandria.

H20 Club Will Take Course In Life Saving

Members of the H20 club will take a course in life saving this quarter in order to aid in teaching and passing others in this course in the spring. Under new rules, the senior life savers must renew their test each year in order to hold their official badge and recognition.

Classes in life saving will continue this quarter as previously scheduled. The pool will be open each afternoon and on Saturday nights.

Slap that Ball Over the Ping Pong Net

Yeah, it's Ping Pong again. Let's start the ball flying. Did you say what ball? Ping Pong balls, of course. Where? In the Home Office. Call for them any time except during study hour. And by the way, be sure to return them to their proper resting place. It might be well to add here that the recreation hall and ping pong during study hour are definitely taboo. Sad but true.

There. Guess I got that ball over. Now, it's your turn. Slap that ball.

Folk Dances Take Students Back to Anglo-Saxons

Back to the Anglo-Saxons. Back to the swing and rhythm of music generations ago, dance before our time—a bit of the classic portrayed on the modern gym floor.

It's a regular gym class with these teachers—to-be—hops, skips and whirls to the rhythm of an ancient folk tune.

Could you? Sure thing. Might be a bit rusty. I said rusty not rustic—but I believe I did have that when I was a freshman.

That folk dance is really pretty though; and you just wait 'til Founders Day. If you've never danced in public, then here's you chance to burst forth and shine, girls. Um-m-m Fun?

Jongleurs May Give Second Joint Play

"There is a possibility that the Jongleurs will give another joint production with the S. T. C. Dramatic Club in the spring" said Lawrence Wood, vice-president of the Jongleurs, last week. Negotiations are being made with Miss Leola Wheeler, director of "Mary of Scotland", he explained, and she may decide to direct another joint play this year. If the plan develops this year will be the first in which the Jongleurs and the Dramatic Club of S. T. C. have given two plays in joint production.

Work is now being done on a one-act play to be given shortly after exams. Plans for several other one-act plays to be given during the Spring also are being formed.

My nose doesn't breathe;
It doesn't smell;
It doesn't feel
Very well.
I am discouraged
With my nose;
The only thing it
Does is blows.

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World Sports

Mary Mahone

Some of the athletic attaches at the Univeristy of Virginia are a little downcast over the loss of promising members of the Freshman football team through scholastic deficiencies, particularly the failing by the wayside of center Jack Murden from Norfolk, and Wilkerson, a fine tackle. Murden, without a doubt was the finest center to show up at Virginia in a decade and his performance all fall was outstanding. Only in the class room did he lag during the semester and this, at Virginia, is fatal to one's chances of varsity eligibility and following fall since there is no chance to make up the work that is dropped during the regular year. This means that Murden, nor any of the other suspended, will have a chance to play in 1937. Whether they will return to school is also problematical. On the bright side, however, was some exceptionally good classwork by other freshman footballers. Lee McLaughlin, the star tackle, passed every subject and Moseby Cardoza, the outstanding freshman back made the dean's list! The performances helped to soften the shock of losing men like Murden and Wilkerson.

Budge Wins Trophy

The Amateur Athletic Union awarded the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy for 1937 to J. Donald Budge. The first tennis player to be named as the outstanding athlete who by his performance, example and influence as a man did most to advance the cause of sportsmanship.

Horton Smith Defeated

Lenord Dodson won the Hollywood, Florida, open golf tournament. The twenty-five year old unknown defeated Horton Smith, his former teacher, by three strokes in a eighteen hole play-off. Afterward Dodson exclaimed, "Imagine me winning a tournament. I won't believe it until I see it in the newspapers."

At Champaign, Ill., the Notre Dame basketball team, undefeated in nineteen straight games, lost to the University of Ill., in an overtime period 33 to 32.

Dorothy Round, English tennis queen, didn't play in last summer's matches. Instead she married Dr. Donald L. Little. The Wembledom champion announced last week that she wouldn't defend her title. "I love to play tennis all over the world," said Mrs. Little, "but don't want to live that sort of life forever. I'm satisfied to settle down and be a good wife."

Dartmouth Producers Skiers

When Otto Schniebs was in charge of the Dartmouth College ski team it had few real challengers in the United States. But last year Schniebs resigned and a twenty-five year old Swiss named Walter Prager was imported to succeed him. He took over Dartmouth's winter sports quietly confident he could do as good a job as his predecessor. Last week Coach Prager was sure enough of himself to divide his ski squad into six man teams to meet two important challenges, east and west. The less experienced half of the Dartmouth squad traveled to New York's Lake Placid to face other eastern college teams in the Lake Placid's club's annual invitation tournament. The first day curly haired Ed Meservey won the cross country race, followed by two Dartmouth teammates who placed second and third. Next day Ed Wells, who had won the Stalom the day before placed first in down hill. On the final day Meservey placed second in the ski jump, which gave him first place in the combined cross country and jump, brought Dartmouth's score to 300 points, seventy-nine more than second place Williams. Coach Prager himself accompanied the other six men to Sunvalley, Idaho to meet University of Washington in a dual meet. Washington, coached by Otto Lorg, pet pupils of famed Skimeister Hannes Schneider, is to western skiing what Dartmouth is to Eastern skiing.

When Dick Dowance, generally recognized as the best skier in the United States, sprained his ankle, making a practice run last week, Coach Prager was apprehensive. But his other five skiers went on to make a clean sweep of the meet. Dartmouth took the first five places in the cross country races and first four places in both the down hill and Stalom events. Dartmouth's skiers under Prager remained as invincible as they were under Schniebs.

In London the fog was so thick that the Chanton soccer eleven's goal keeper stayed at his post after the other players had left the field. No kidding.

Kappa Delta Pi

Continued from Page 1

Membership in Kappa Delta Pi"—Dr. Thomas D. Eason; address—Dr. Thomas C. McCrachen.

3:00-3:45. Group discussions. Group A Honor Society Room, "Making Kappa Delta Pi Significant on the Campus"—Dr. W. J. Gifford, leader. Group B, Student Council Room, "Holding Power of Kappa Delta Pi and Alumni Relations"—Miss Anna D. Halberg, leader. Group C, Y. W. Cabinet room, "The Use of Ritual in Program Making"—Dr. M'Ledge Moffett, leader. 3:45-4:30, General Session, Little Auditorium. Reports of Groups Discussions. Address—Dr. Thomas C. McCrachen.

Representatives from the following colleges will attend the conferences: East Radford State Teachers College, Athens, West Virginia, Harrisonburg State Teachers College, Duke University, Wilson Teachers College, William and Mary, and Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

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Class Swimming Contest Will Take Place

Points on Cup Will Be Awarded

Interclass swimming meet between sister classes will be held on Tuesday night, Feb. 15. Participants will receive points for the color cup of their class and also individual points. From the participants of this meet a varsity team will be chosen for the inter-telegraphic meet in March. The speed events for competition will be the breast stroke, back crawl, and free style stroke. Diving and form swimming will be judged entirely for form.

Inter - telegraphic swimming meet will also give color points and individual points to those taking part. By this inter-school plan, schools and colleges from all around send results to a decided destination: the school having best time in speed and best record form will win the meet.

Practices will be held one night a week and will increase later if necessary. One member of the H2O club will be appointed to each class to instruct and help plan for that class' part in the meet.

Physical Education Courses Present Varied Phases

Many and varied phases of physical education con be found in S. T. C. courses this quarter.

Freshmen are taking folk dacning in their gym classes. The other dancing classes which are being taught this quarter are natural dancing, tapping and dance composition. All of these are open to anyone wishing to take some form of dance.

Swimming is in great demand by girls, and these classes show a large enrollment. Classes are divided into beginners, intermediates and advanced.

Seasonal sports class is taking basketball and lead up games for this sport. The coaching classes are studying this sport also.

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Basketball Schedule

Jan. 28	Roanoke College	Here
Feb. 11	New York game	There
Feb. 12	Panzer College	There
Feb. 18	William & Mary	Here
Feb. 25	Blackstone	There
Mar. 4	Harrisonburg	Here

Teacher: "Can you give me an example of wasted energy, Bertram?"

Bertram: "Yes, sir. Telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man."

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Many Girls Spend Week-End In Lynchburg

Agnes Buchanan Attends Wedding

Two weeks of Christmas vacation seemed inadequate for some people who checked in on Monday night, ran through the schedule several times and departed with bags for a gala week-end Friday or Saturday.

Lynchburg, as usual, had that magnetic attraction for many. "Many" in this case included Mary Harvey, Evelyn Montgomery, Livian Powell, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Nancye Pierpont, Margaret Lindsey, Jenny Carroll, Carter Belle Munt, Ruth Curtis Robeson, Bert Gartrell, Emily Hoskins, Helen Watts and Annie W. Holden.

Agnes Buchanan went home to attend her brother's wedding.

Ruth Sears went as far as Washington to have her good time.

Jo Quinn and Kitty Carlton spent the week-end in the fair city of Richmond.

Frances Dickinson and Shirley Stephens visited friends in Charlottesville.

Frances Steed went to Petersburg Sunday, via auto.

Prince Smith is convalescing at her home in Lawrenceville—too much Christmas Cheer!

Frances Maxey and Kitty Brooks declare that they spent a quiet week-end at home with their families in Clarksville.

Others who went home are Deane Saunders, Lucy Staples, Frances Barnes, Blair Goode, Mary L. Cox, Pattie Jeffries, Eleanor Dodson and Virginia Doughty.

Alumnae returning were Nellie Goodwyn, Dot Price Wilkinson, Louise Eubank, "Hippy" Hurt, Sue Mallory, Virginia Baker and Charlie Clarke.

Nancy Byrd Turner Lectures for Local Woman's Club

Miss Nancy Byrd Turner, of Ashland, Virginia, poetess and lecturer of note, was presented by the Junior Woman's Club of Farmville in an open meeting on January 14 at 4 o'clock in the small auditorium.

Miss Turner lectured on "The Adventures of a Verse Writer." Her talk was illustrated by readings. Some of the poems that she read have never been published. A few of them were from her latest collection of poems, "Silver Saturday." This collection contains short poems on gardens, homes and everyday life.

Whether Miss Turner tells of a strange journey of historic characters, of the glamour of childhood, of quaint darkies, or of her own experiences as a writer, she never fails to handle her subject with imagination and humor.

Miss Stubbs

Continued from Page 1

1936-37 served as the first woman president. She was born in Bennettsville, S. C., and took her B. A. and M. A. degrees from George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn.

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Dr. John W. Carr of Duke University who will speak to the Kappa Delta Pi delegates Saturday morning.

Dorothy Fischer Reviews Father Malachy's Miracle

Father Malachy's Miracle is an emotional religious play with its setting in Edinburg, Scotland. It is ta play filled with joy, love, disappointment and despair. Greed, carelessness and fear are shown by those who at first do not believe in and respect the Almighty God.

Father Malachy, played by Al Shean, performs his miracle by moving a night club to a rock in the middle of the ocean and then back again.

Despite the many discouragements which Father Malachy faces, His perseverance and efforts, shows that faith in God conquers all.

"Father Malachy's Miracle" is one of the most impressive plays I have ever seen. It offers moments of joy and of laughter, a delightful picture of the gay side of the life of men and women but it also portrays the endured dissentations affecting Father Malachy.

The entire scenery was impressive, but the scene that impressed me most was on Christmas morning when Father Malachy walks into the night club, kneels down and prays. At first he is laughed at and scorned by the many intoxicated merry-makers but gradually they become frightened, realize their mistake and kneel down beside him in prayer.

Each actor portrays his part with ease an naturalness, showing his character and personality.

Al Shean was decidedly the most outstanding performer as the lovable, sincere Father Malachy.

Southern Methodist English Professor Tells One

An English professor at Southern Methodist University gets a laugh out of all this publicity about $15,000-a-year football coaches and emphasis on the "win or else" policy.

Years ago he was a football coach himself at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Tex.

"My Southwestern team was one of the strongest in the state," he related. "One day the president of Southwestern and I were strolling across the campus.

"Our football team is doing well this season, isn't it," the president remarked.

"Yes, it is making a fair rec-

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Thought and Study Are Put on Resolutions For 1938

Amidst the ringing of bells, the screaming of sirens, the blowing of whistles, showers of confetti and strains of "Auld Lang Syne" the old year was rushed out, and a brand new year, still giddy from its rapid entrance into this twentieth century is here. And with it comes the annual habit of resolution-making.

"I resolve to—". What an excess of sky-gazing and brown study as you, meaning well, try to pluck a resolution out of the air!—something that will look like a self-sacrifice on paper and will satisfy your conscience and yet, won't be too big a strain on your will power.

Your conscience pricks you when you think of the studying that was put off and the rushing and cramming that had to be done to make up term papers, note-books, etc. before examinations. So that is jotted down as a fine resolution. "Resolved to study and keep up my work from day to day."

How about the many mornings you overslept and went rushing down to class only to find yourself late? And how about those unexcused absences? O, you'll have to do something about that, you say, and jot down Resolution No. 2.

A gentle hint from home or maybe a more severe prodding from that quarter brings to mind the fact that you spent too much money last quarter. Shannons, shows, coco-colas—it was so easy to spend, slipped through your fingers so readily, but the remainder of the school year you'll "do better", "cut down", "deny yourself". High sounding and well-meaning these and many other such resolutions, but are you going to keep them or when this year is over, will you tear up the unkept "Resolutions of 1938" and resolve to keep the "Resolutions of 1939"? Instead why not resolve not to make any resolutions and just be the best of whatever you are?

Mrs. J. E. Walmsley Is Buried Here December 18

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Kasey Walmsley, wife of Dr. James Elliot Walmsley, head of the history department, were held at 2:30 o'clock December 18, 1937, at the Farmville Methodist church with the Rev. Edgar Allen Potts, pastor, officiating. Interment followed in the Farmville cemetery.

Mrs. Walmsley had been ill for seven weeks, but her death was unexpected.

A native of Bedford, Virginia, Mrs. Walmsley had made her home in Winchester, Kentucky; in Jackson, Mississippi; and Rock Hill, South Carolina; moving to Farmville in 1925. She was a member of the Farmville Woman's Club, the U. D. C., the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Huguenot Society of Virginia, and was active in church and social life.

Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Margaret W. Billus of Flushing, N. Y., Mrs. Douglas Gee of Displanta, and Miss Louise Walmsley, a student at Peabody College.

Representatives of each of the student organizations on the Farmville campus were honorary pallbearers.

Mrs. Tabb's Brother Dies in Blackstone

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, January 2 at 2 o'clock in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Richmond, for Dr. John Cecil White, brother of Mrs. J. H. Tabb, superintendent of the tea room, who died at his home in Blackstone late Saturday. His death followed a two-day illness of heart trouble.

Dr. White was a graduate of Hampden-Sydney in 1922. The Kaleidoscope of that year contained the following quotation, "He was manager of the football team and business manager of the Kaleidoscope in '21-'22. These honors give an insight to the character of one of the most popular seniors in school."

He is survived by his wife, two children, four brothers and four sisters.

Beorc Eh Thorn

Continued from Page 1

sufficient nerve to carry out.

In addition to being rated as amusing, interesting and attractive, Richard Halliburton, his books and his talks are said to be extremely educational.

Lyceum

Continued from Page 1

gheny, Lafayette, Duke, Alabama, Harvard Music Association, etc., Teachers Colleges at Columbia, Buffalo, Moorhead, Minn., Bridgewater, Mass., Loch Haven, Pa., and Farmville, Va.

ord," I replied.

"By the way," commented the president, "who is the coach this year?"

Student President Announces Failures; Urges Study

There were 119 class failures during the fall quarter, as announced by Elizabeth Morris at the regular meeting of the student body on Monday, January 10.

In the freshman class, there were 73 failures, in the sophomore 32, in the junior 11 and among the seniors only 2.

Using this record as a basis Elizabeth urged students to consider the subject of closed study hour closely. Dudley Allen, president of the House Council passed out blanks for students to criticize the trial closed study hour which was installed the week before Christmas. Space was left on the blanks for suggestions by the students. The results of this poll will be published in next week's Rotunda.

Symphony

Continued from Page 1

practiced tedious hour under Mr. Pyle's supervision. Now, states the director, the orchestra, while lacking a few players to make it a real symphony, is a rather nice concert band.

Recently John Powell, eminent Virginia musician, asked Mr. Pyle to visit him with the idea of forming a complete Virginia symphony. At first the seemed impractical to the state director, but he found that John Powell, possessed of an idea, would not give up until something constructive had been done.

Correspondence with North Carolina's band of unemployed musicians under government pay, disclosed the fact that the weak spots in the Virginia orchestra were strong in the North Carolina one. This left both orchestras in the same general conditions because neither orchestra was willing to give up its strongest players. For a while 22 Virginians played in North Carolina, and later 25 North Carolinians played here. Now the Virginia band has several North Carolina players.

Richmond came to the rescue and gave $2000 to the orchestra for the hire of more players, and now the orchestra is in fine shape.

"A state-wide orchestra is never self-supporting," declared Mr. Pyle. His idea is that if several communities will share the expense of a Virginia orchestra when government aid is stopped, as it must soon be, then the actual loss will be little. Mr. Pyle believes that the gain culturally in the privilege of hearing the best music will be worth the loss.

For the last two months, Director Pyle has been going through the state getting the views of towns on this idea of his and John Powell's. He finds college towns particularly enthusiastic, and desires to give Farmville the opportunity of hearing this orchestra. After hearing the band, he asks that students and town people give him frank opinions of the plan of promoting a Virginia symphony.

At the convention you can always lead a delegate to water—but he won't like it.

Cofer-Warriner Nuptials Held In Blacksburg

Bernice Copley Is Bridesmaid

Christ Episcopal Church in Blacksburg was the scene of the wedding Wed. evening, Dec. 29, at 8 o'clock of Miss Frances A. Warriner, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Warriner, and Mr. John Wheat Cofer of Pikeville, Ky., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert Cofer of Roanoke. Church decorations were Christmas greens with white cathedral candles on the altar. The Rev. Richard Martin performed the ceremony.

The maid of honor was the bride's only sister, Miss Anne Warriner, and the bridesmaids were Miss June Harris of Washington, Miss Fay Lucus and Miss Mary Barksdale Hutcheson of Blacksburg, and Miss Bernice Copley of Kenbridge. The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore white taffeta dresses with bouffant skirts of tulle. Their short veils were held in place with clusters of flowers. They carried arm bouquets of red roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown, made on princess lines with a train, and her long veil of illusion was fastened with orange blossoms. Her only jewelry was a necklace, worn by her grandmother at her wedding, and she carried a white prayer book, showered with gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The groom had as his best man, Mr. Walter Holberton of Columbia. The ushers were Mr. Forest E. Wheat of Roanoke, Mr. E. R. Brown of Washington, Mr. James C. Ware of Dunnsville and Mr. Robert Hummell of Blacksburg.

The special music was rendered by Miss Helen Hoyer of Hampton. Her selection was "Because" composed by Guy d'Hardelot.

After the ceremony there was an informal reception at the Warriner house for relatives, out-of-town guests and friends from the town and college. Mr. and Mrs. Cofer left later in the evening for a motor trip south, which included visits to Miami, Florida, and New Orleans, La.

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Fri.-Sat., Jan. 14-15 News
GRACE MOORE
MELVYN DOUGLAS
STUART ERWIN
"I'LL TAKE ROMANCE"
ROBERT BENCHLEY
in "How to Start the Day"
Next Mon.-Tues., Jan. 17-18
CAROLE LOMBARD
FRED MacMURRAY
John Barrymore
"TRUE CONFESSION"
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VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1938 No. 13

Earle Spicer Sings Famous Ballads For Lyceum

Ancient People Of Importance Wrote Songs

Earle Spicer, famous baritone appeared here Tuesday, Jan. 18 as guest artist in the first of the winter quarter lyceums. His program was of unusual interest because of the history of his achievement.

A great part of Mr. Spicer's program was composed of ballads, some of which were written by such famous people as King Charles I, King Henry VIII, Queen Anne Boleyn, and Handel. Ballads are favorites with this versatile artist, and he takes great delight in singing them to his audiences. Compositions on this particular occasion included traditional English and American ballads. A cordial, informal atmosphere prevailed as Mr. Spicer introduced his selections with bits of history and humor. Not a little of the excellence of the entertainment was contributed by the accompanist, Mr. Merl Freeland.

This talented baritone who was born in Arcadia has been singing ever since he was a youngster in the choir of his little, country church. Since that time he has studied in Europe, taking time out to join the British forces in the World War, and then returned to his career to achieve the distinction of entertaining many of the royalty of Europe with his enviable repetoire of musical selections. He has been outstanding not only in concert and oratorio work but has been a member of the artist staffs of the British Broadcasting Company, and the National Broadcasting Company. He broadcasted as soloist for the Fuller Brush Company for nearly three years.

Mr. Spicer has had some amusing experiences due to his given name. Once, in London, at a grand reception he gave his name "Earle Spicer" to the host, who thinking him to be one of the Noblity, at once pompously and in a loud voice announced him as "His Lordship, The Earl of Spicer."

Debate Club Submits Full Schedule For Intercollegiate Meets

Realizing the need for a clearer understanding of some of the vital problems before the world today, the Debate Club debated Wednesday night, January 12, on the subject, "Resolved: That nations should sever all trade relations with aggressor nations."

The debate was given by the new members of the club with Virginia Howell and Mary Rice upholding the affirmative side against Margaret Tucker and Frances Holloway of the negative.

Following the program, Nora Jones, the Debate Manager, submitted a list of the debates which have been contracted. The schedule includes an exchange debate on February 12 with Lynchburg College. On February 18 Farmville has a dual debate with Roanoke College; February 24 an exchange debate with Bridgewater; February 25 Randolph-Macon College (men) here; March 2, University of South Carolina here; March 3-5, Convention at High Point; March 24, Gettysburg here; April 5, Waynesburg here; April 8-10, Grand Eastern Tournament, Rock Hill; April 11, Shippenburg State Teachers College here.

Other debates will be arranged with the University of Richmond, Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon.



Earle Spicer who was the artist singer in a lyceum Tuesday night.

Halliburton Presents Stories Of Travels

Her name was Mademoiselle Elizabeth Dalrimple. Dally to her friends, and she was a Paris zoo beauty of seventeen, weighing three tons and possessing a most alluring snozzle. In short, she was the elephantine companion on which Richard Halliburton, who lectured here Friday night, declared he traveled in style over the Alps Mountains on the trail of Hannibal as he proceeded to conquer the Italians.

Dally and Halliburton left Paris after causing a street riot in protest of auto horns and started on the trail of the great conqueror. The author showed in animated gestures how Dally moved her snozzle less and less as air became more and more thin. In one place she kept villagers from observing an age-old custom of church attendance because they preferred seeing their first elephant at her bath. Dally got mountain sick and had to be called such illustrious pet names as "peanuts", "dear cabbage," and "sweet carrot" before she deigned to unblock the traffic.

At St. Bernard Pass, the author declared the kindly monks of the famous monastery claimed they were overcome at the increase in visitors because of Lady Dally's appearance on the scene. The monk's faithful St. Bernard dogs put on all four brakes in surprise at Dally's strange appearance with both ends waving, as if to say "which end is what?"

As the two companions began to go down the Italian side of the Alps, Dally began to become joyous. "Her snozzle once more waved like this", stated Halliburton waving his arm in imitation, "because she thought she was again in her native India."

A minor catastrophe almost ended the gay journey when the Italian northern army mistook the elephant and his rider for the look-out of the Ethiopian army. "Hello, general, how are you?" the irrepressible adventurer demanded from his height as he lumbered past an officer on a mere horse. This was fatal because Dally laped wildly into the air as the Italians fired in pure spite at

Continued on page 4

Acting Group Head Directs Tryouts

The play, "The Woman Who Understood Men", will be presented by the apprentices of the Dramatic Club at the regular meeting Wednesday night, January 19, in the large auditorium.

This play will be directed by Alpha Lee Garnett, the head of the acting group of the Dramatic Club.

She also announces that the final examinations for all apprentices must be completed by January 22.

Dr. E. Clinchy States Three Rules for Life

Subject of Talk Is Human Relations

Dr. Everett Clinchy, a speaker under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, lectured to the Student Body on Monday night, January 17, in the large auditorium on bettering human relations among different races, nationalities and religions.

Dr. Clinchy stated three rules of living: "to live and annilate different peoples, to live and let live and to live and help others live. In living together we need communication, education of the good in various peoples and on awareness of the fact that we can live together peacefully and for the good of the whole. To live as we should in following this third rule, it is necessary that we go out of our way to bring about the well being of the people in other groups, races and nations."

Dr. Clinchy gave outstanding facts in the development of religious liberty through the work of Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and Ralph Waldo Emerson. The importance of the schools is training the teachers to present this problem of racial and religious differences to children was stressed. A teacher can, he believes, condition in young people any emotions on ideas she desires. Students here as teachers have in their hands a plastic people.

"What can we do about it?" Dr. Clinchy had two suggestions in answer to this question. In assembly programs representatives of groups that make up communities may talk to the children. The teacher may often remind pupils that forty nations have supplied people that make up our civilization and have contributed to its culture. The American civilization is rich because it is the most varied.

In conclusion Dr. Clinchy stressed the importance of bringing into teaching the understanding of races, nationalities and religions.

Spring Cotillion Will Be In Early April

The Cotillion Club has chosen Saturday, April 2, as the date for the Spring Cotillion. At this time, as has been the custom, there will be a tea dance in the afternoon followed by the formal dance that night.

An election was held for a committee to make nominations for next year's leader. The committee is composed of "Lib" Harris, Jacqueline Johnson and Eleanor Dodson.

Jane Powell, President, Presents Classman at Chapel Exercises For Sophomore Class



Miss Virginia Bedford who was presented as Sophomore classman Thursday in chapel.



Jane Powell who presented Miss Bedford to the Student Body.

Miss Bedford Has Blended Class Into Rainbow

Jane Powell, the president of the Sophomore class, presented its classman, Miss Virginia Bedford for the second time in chapel, on Thursday, January 13.

Because of the talent that has been recognized in Miss Bedford, the Sophomore class chose her to be its "artist through the years" and to blend the various abilities of its class into a complete and harmonious picture.

The class last year presented its classman as the master of art and the girls were the different colors in her paint box. This year the Sophomores drew a picture for the student body. The colors of the class were used to make a rainbow, at the end of which was a pot of gold, Miss Bedford.

The classman song, words by Mary Page Huff and music by Jane Hardy, was sung at the opening of the presentation. Following the actual presentation of Miss Bedford to the Student Body, other songs written by members of the class were sung to the classman. To the tune of "Red and White" the class marched out of the auditorium.

Kappa Delta Pi Regional Meeting Held Here

Dr. Thomas C. McCracken, executive president of Kappa Delta Pi, spoke at the final meeting of the Kappa Delta Pi Regional Conference held in Farmville on Saturday, January 15. Dr. McCracken spoke of the founding of Kappa Delta in 1911 by Dr. W. C. Bagley. He further discussed the aims and ideal of the organization and its present economic status.

Dr. J. L. Jarman extended the welcome at the luncheon meeting at Longwood on Saturday afternoon. Dr. Thomas D. Eason, director of higher education, spoke on the challenge of membership in Kappa Delta Pi. Dr. McCracken also discussed the work and duties of the organization.

Group discussions were held in the afternoon. The leaders in these discussions were: Dr. W. J. Gifford, counselor of the chapter at Harrisonburg, Miss Anna D. Halberg, counselor of the Chapter at Wilson Teachers College in Washington, and Dr. M'Ledge Moffett, counselor of the chapter at East Radford.

Chapters of Kappa Delta Pi of the following colleges were represented: Gamma Alpha chapter at East Radford, Delta Gamma Chapter from Athens, West Virginia, the Alpha Chi Chapter at Harrisonburg, Alpha Tau chapter at Duke University, the Delta Lambda Chapter at Wilson Teachers College in Washington, the Alpha Xi Chapter at William and Mary and the Beta Epsilon Chapter at Farmville as the host for the conference.

Students Vote For Regulated Study Hour

The Student Body approved the system of regulated study hour presented by the student committee, at a call meeting Wednesday night, January 12. The president of the House Council, a representative from each council, and a senior affiliated with neither group served as the committee.

The regulated system approved by the students comprises the following points: The hour set aside for study is from 7:30 P. M. until 10:00 P. M., a strict enforcement of regular school Busy Signs, which can be used during the appointed study hour only, constitutes the main feature of the system; to prevent abuse of the Busy Sign, special signs are to be made by the students for other occasions; students reminded 4 times of using Busy Signs at any other hour will receive a call down. Members of the House Council and the Student Council will enforce the system, one call down will be given without warning for any undue noise on the halls or in rooms or for crashing a Busy Sign or

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Girls Will Apprentice On Rotunda Staff For Six Weeks

Judged by ability, willingness to work, promptness and similar essentials, new members of the Rotunda staff will be selected from a large number of try-outs, mainly among the freshmen.

The try-outs cover the same articles covered by the present staff. They also adhere to the same rules recognized by the staff. These will include the four requirements recently added, namely:

Unless the article is of news that has not taken place by Sunday it must be placed in the Rotunda box by Sunday night.

Each editor will carefully go over her particularly assigned article sometime Monday morning and return the article to the girl to be rewritten if it is unsatisfactory.

The rule for the handing in of articles by Sunday night will be strictly enforced by the keeping of a record of each reporter by her editor. Failure to hand in

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Fall Dean's List And Honor Roll Are Announced

The Dean's List for the Winter Quarter, 1938, is as follows: Caroline Alsop, Prospect; Mary F. Ames, Arlington; *Martha F. Bailey, Orange; *Sara Melba Beale, Smithfield; *Margaret L. Black, Shores; *Margaret Brydon, Danville; Dorothy Buckland, Roanoke; *Ethel Burgess, Fork Union; *Sarah Button, Farmville.

*Inez Chappell, Meherrin; Nancy E. Cooley, Pulaski; *L. Bruce Crowell, Danville; Charlotte Davis, Blackstone; *Erna Dickerson, Spout Spring; *Ann Dugger, Farmville; Katherine Galusha, Dinwiddie; Lavalette Glenn, Prospect; *Edith Hammack, Durham, N. C.; Anna Belle Hill, Driver; Anna Hoyer, Hampton.

*Kathryn Jamison, Roanoke; M. Elizabeth LeGrand, Farmville; L. Maxine Lewis, Farmville; *Meriel McAllister, Richmond; *Mary Adeliene McGlothlin, Baltimore, Md.; *Norvell Montague, Fredericksburg; *Mary Elizabeth Morris, Big Stone Gap; *Carter Belle Munt, Petersburg; Clara Nottingham, Eastville; Ruth Phelps, Madison Heights; Grace Pittard, Clarksville.

Grace Price, Farmville; *Mary Virginia Putney, Farmville; Josephine Quinn, Hilton Village; Marion Raine, Danville; *Anna Snow Ramsey, Ivor; *Ruth Read, Palmer Springs; Mary Frances Rice, Portsmouth; Sarah Ricketts, Danville; *Elizabeth Roberts, Norton; Deane Saunders, Bedford; *Ruth Sears, Norfolk; Nan Seward, Petersburg; *Margaret Sheffey, Marion.

Bessie Sibley Smith, Newport News; Virginia Whitehead Smith, Richmond; Marguerite Snell, Phenix; Margaret Stallard, Fairfield, Ky.; Gay Stieffen, Newport News; Mildred Stone, Bland; Pattie Stovall, Baskerville; *David Terry, Newport News; Nannie Page Trent, Dillwyn; *Lois Vassar, Keysville; Edna Walden, Center Cross; *Virginia Yager, Rochelle.

*On Dean's List Fall Quarter, 1937.

Continued on Page 3

Junior Production Has Something, Says Reporter

The Junior production has got something. First it has a catchy title—"Sister Pat with Apologies to Brother Rat."

Then it has a script that promises to rival that of its namesake. It is a breath-taking comedy. The three heroines romp through situations and conditions that are typical of life at S. T. C. The plot is divided into three acts. In the first act we will recognize the scene as the Rotunda several days before the exciting Cotillion Club dance. Here, as people are discussed, mud is thrown, puns are punned, destinies are decided and history is made. The second act depicts a student's room during intermission of the dance. Ah, here we have the plot unfolding. One of the heroines, Sarah, falls in love and the trouble begins—as it always does at that crucial point. Sarah, with the help of her friends, plans a daring escapade that culminates in the last act with—wouldn't you like to know?

Third the production has a cast

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35805

Light Is Needed By Blind Japanese As They Destroy

God said "Let there be light," and there was light. And God saw that it was good that the world had light.

Figuratively, when a man comprehends he is said to see light. For man that is a good state. When a person flounders in the dark and suddenly sees light and finds his way, that is good. When a man is in the dark and cannot find light, that is bad.

Japan cannot claim she sees light when she advances imperialism at the price of ruthless destruction of the happiness of thousands of helpless Chinese. When men desire wealth to the extent of forgetting all regard for humaneness, then there is indeed a need for light for there is certainly a darkness in men's minds.

The Japanese general rode in triumph through the war—wrecked streets of Nanking where earlier starving and weeping mothers and children had hastened to leave homes before the dreaded enemy brought hunger, disease, and chaos with him.

Let us pity China. Let us send money and needed necessities, but let us go no further in this war. Remember 1916 and the futility of that war. Remember our boys who died for an obscure cause promoted by propaganda. Remember Flander's Field and keep faith by stopping this slaughter.

Let us stick by beautiful day of peace and by our President who says so forcefully "I hate war!"

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1938

Halliburton Books Are Exuberant

Richard Halliburton has been described as a "Composite of Marco Polo, Benvenuto Cellini, Dean Swift, Doc Cook, Joan Lowell and Bob Ripley." Those of us who heard Mr. Halliburton last week are inclined to agree. Adventure, travel, exaggeration, and humor combined to make his one of the liveliest lectures we've yet heard. Vital, compelling, totally different, Richard Halliburton has the power to transpose us from S. T. C. auditorium to India, Italy, France. Naturally everyone who heard him is eager to read any of his books which have been missed previously.

Seven League Boots, one of his latest books, is also one of his most exuberant. The reader in his imagination travels from Florida to far places in Italy and Siberia. Probably to us one of his most interesting tales is that about Fort Jefferson. Built between 1846 and 1860 for a fortress, it was later turned into a prison. Here was sent Dr. Samuel Mudd, who set the leg of John Wilkes Booth after the assasination of Lincoln. Although the physician was not convicted of having any part in the plot to take Lincoln's life, he was nevertheless imprisoned. But yellow fever sprang up, striking down inmate and guard alike. Due to his work among those who were stricken, Dr. Mudd was released. The story is intensely grisly, but it has not half the horror of the tale concerning Peter Ermakov, a dying Russian. According to Mr. Halliburton, Peter relates the ghastly murder, in which he and two of his friends were involved, of the Romanoffs.

None of us could forget Mr. Halliburton's account of his crossing the Alps a la Hannibal. He tells about this also in *Seven League Boots*. It is interesting to compare the two versions.

For those of you who are teaching in the elementary school, *The Occident* is excellent for younger boys and girls. Based on travel experiences, it is a selection of his most striking adventures. As Halliburton stated in his lecture, he always loved the history of far places. It has made it possible for boys and girls to travel with him over the entire globe. Starting at San Francisco, he goes to New York, Washington, South America, Haiti, crosses the Atlantic, sees Pompeii, Moscow, the Monastery fo St. Bernard. The conversational style is unusual for younger boys and girls.

Rotunda Reverberations

Chi, the campus Klu Klux Klan, has been doing some of its noble, secret and philanthropic work for the past week. Clad in solemn robes of white sheets and armed with paint brushes and cans of red paint they paid several formal calls last Friday night. Caroline Upshur, Frances Irvin, Mary Harrison Vaughan, Frances Hutchinson and Kit Pilcher were among those favored with a visit from this worthy organization. They were told of their various and sundry misdemeanors and as a warning against the seriousness of repeating their misdeeds had their faces and locks smeared with brilliant red paint. In their undue enthusiasm, however, they painted the school sheets too, and 'tis rumored that the home department is up in arms!

The campus G-girls continue their diligent warfare on students who tend to slide from the straight and narrow path. Monday night some eight or ten girls were caught in the various hangouts down town . . . so . . . the list of campus queens increases!

Even G-girls take time out occasionally for romance. Ruth Curtis Robeson's extra-curricula activities center around a young ministerial student at H.-S. C. The new flame burns so brightly that she has apparently forsaken Aunt Molly . . . her old love back home!

Among the things one would like to know . . . What has happened to the Jimmy Christian-Margaret Britton affair? . . . Why Frances Steed runs around singing "Oh Bliss", "Oh Bliss"? What Frank Sullivan thought the other night when Soap turned up? . . . Why Louise Anthony is wearing her ring on the wrong hand? . . . Why Nancy Grey is sporting a diamond (?) these days? . . . Why Lenoir Hubbard wants the Rounder skunked? . . . Why GeGe Doughty is just living for the PiKA parties? . . . Why Lib George Wilson and Caroline Willis were so anxious to be on campus? . . . Why Horace Cromer does his studying in Shannons? . . . Why Mary Harvey is feuding with Craft? . . . Why Marjorie Woolfolk goes to the Fellowship? . . . Who Madeline McGlothlin's man of the moment is? . . . Why several freshmen assume the hostess in a night club attitude in Shannons? . . . Why it seems like three years instead of three weeks since we've been back in school?

God Can Give Us Grace

A few moments—if only we would take them everyday to talk with God, asking forgiveness for our sins and for guidance—this world would be a bigger place and a finer place in which to live.

Prayer

By Christie Lund

There are a few things I have prayed for, Lord,
A few small things your grace alone can give:
The strength to leave unsaid the bitter word;
The power to say the kind one and forgive
All that is said or done by thoughtless men,
Blinded a little while by envy, hate;
The courage to go on and try again
When hopes have failed. The patience, Lord to wait.
The wisdom to see clearly and to cling
To simple truths, though fame and glory dim;
The faith to make a dream a living thing;
The worthiness of heart to follow Him.
A gentleness of soul, a spirit meek,
The nobler life. These are the things I seek.

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

Beorc Eh Thorn deserves the thanks of the entire student body for bringing such a person as Richard Halliburton to this campus. From comments among students, it seems that he has become overnight one of the most popular speakers ever to talk here.

The auditorium Friday night was more quiet than it has been in the last four years, to my knowledge. This shows the student body liked Beorc Eh Thorn's guest.

If an organization can bring such speakers as John Erskine, Richard Halliburton, Lawrence Lee and Nancy Byrd Turner to this campus, it has done well if it accomplishes nothing else.

A Senior

GLEANINGS

By

Virginia L. Agee

The scene of war permeates the entire world. A spark kindled several years ago in Ethiopia by a land hungry dictator was nursed into a thin flame by the Civil War which is still raging in Spain; that thin flame was fanned into a good-sized blaze when Japan invaded China seven months ago. It isn't that one war leads to another—though in an argument, it would come to that. So many things happen! Shall we attempt to explain that statement?

Long years ago, after the great World War, an agreement was signed by the leading nations of the world—and thus, the League of Nations was formed; a wonderful thing, but it did not last. In the past six or seven months Italy, Germany, and Japan have withdrawn from that parley . . . the bombing and sinking of English, French and American vessels in the neutral waters of the Mediterranean in connection with the Spanish conflict . . . the stubborness and the chummy relationship of Mussolini and Herr Hitler . . . the pouncing of Japan on China . . . the refusal on Japan's part to accept a bid to a parley made up of Great Britain, France, and —supposedly—herself . . . . the disturbance aroused when Great Britain and the United States protested Japan's warfare on innocent Chinese noncombatants . . . the deliberate and malicious bombing of the U. S. destroyer, Panay, and the Standard Oil ships. These all have occurred within the past six or seven months.

* * *

The United States does not want war! But for that matter, who does really want it? In his speech at the dedication of the wonderful new bridge in Chicago, President Roosevelt ably vocalized the sentiments of the American population on that issue when he said, "America hates war. America wants peace!"

* * *

Of course we want peace. At all expense we want peace. We of this generation know no thing of the hardships and bitternesses and agonies that walk hand in hand with war. Those older than we do know. Know what it's like to live in trenches . . . to see and hear bombs exploding and bullets grazing the anatomy . . . to see a comrade fall under the deadliness of a well-aimed bullet and perhaps to even experience the same . . . to see the dead and wounded lying everywhere . . . to hear the groans . . . can you see it? Of course not—but many of you have heard all about it. Perhaps you, too, can still remember the joyfulness and relief that reigned in the atmosphere when the Armistice was signed; perhaps you remembers waking and hearing the bells ring and the whistles blow!

And yet, the United States must be prepared in case. Thus, the building of many warships; the experiments with aircraft; the readiness of the reserved army.

President Woodrow Wilson also said the United States wanted peace at any expense—in 1916 we entered the great World War.

* * *

The Revolutionary War was fought for independence; the Civil War was fought for unity; the World War was fought for the peace of other countries as well as our own. The next war will be fought for—what?

America—the land of the free and the home of the brave; America the beautiful; may the star spangled banner wave in triumph—but—

"In Flanders fields the poppies blow
between the crosses row on row—"

and

"We are the dead; short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and we lie
In Flanders fields."

Halliburton Plans to Cross Pacific in a Junk

By MARY H. VAUGHAN

"I hope to leave in June for China and leave there in October for America on a Chinese junk," said Richard Halliburton as he leaned against the mantle and smiled at me from my perch on a stool at his feet.

He hopes to arrive in San Francisco by February 15, 1939 for the opening of the fair there where he will appear with his junk and entertain visitors with his adventures. The story of his trip across the Pacific with his rice and his animals will be the first chapter in a book he is beginning called "The Royal Road to Romance in America."

His latest book is mainly for the upper grammar grades as a fascinating textbook and is called "Richard Halliburton's Book of Marvels." He has written two such books of marvels and reviewers everywhere praised them highly as aids to geography teachers. Halliburton modestly says they are of value mainly for their pictures.

"I could have told you of the assassination of the Romanoffs, but I deemed it too bloodthirsty," he looked quizzically at me, and I was glad he didn't because he was frankly wondering how much I could take.

One faculty member told Mr. Halliburton he judged he spoke purely for entertainment, of course. Mr Halliburton denied that he did that. "I believe," he said, "that we remember stories of great things more than we do historical account of them." I agreed with him because I, for one, will never again forget how Hannibal went over the Alps on elephants which were undoubtedly mountain sick.

"My philosophy in all my books has been to present fascinating historical events in story form so that history may be fully as entertaining as it really is," he said earnestly, and I just as earnestly planned to teach history as such, so convincing was he. He likes to appeal to young people because he approves heartily of young people, and is complimented when they like his books. Evidently the public likes his books because "The Royal Road to Romance" alone still is bought by 50,000 people yearly.

"Are you an only child?" asked one listener. "Yes," he responded quickly with an impudent grin, "Are you?"

He tries to get home to his parents who live in Memphis, Tenn., at least at Christmas time although he sometimes fails to get there. This year he was home for the holidays. He finds his mother rather a poor audience for his adventures as any mother would be. She thinks he takes too many risks and she must think he's away from her too much.

My heart went out to him when he said he understood my job. He was editor of a school paper when he went to prep school at Lawrenceville, New Jersey, and he often interviewed people. His first subject for interview was Billy Sunday.

Halliburton hasn't married because "he's tried and tried and as yet has had no luck". I doubted that, but had to take him at his word. I wondered secretly if he had found anyone who could keep up with him.

His sincere friendliness and definite charm make him as nice a person as he is fascinating as a speaker. He is natural and seemed quite boyish in his delight over the response his talk here received. He likes to tell stories especially funny stories so he tells them. "If I tell a funny story, maybe you'll remember me a week," he smiled again as he asked if that was what I wanted. I thanked him for his graciousness, and thought as I looked at him that we would remember him and his lecture for at least a lifetime.

Borrowed Humor

Hospital Notes

By way of the University of Virginia paper, there comes the following story about a student at Hampden-Sydney. Upon entering the hospital for a supposedly legitimate purpose, the boy was asked to fill out a report form. After examining the form, the school physician was quite shocked:

Name: Joe College

Home Address: I'm afraid I'll never get there again.

Class: Somewhere between the Freshman and Senior.

Room: Sometimes

Reason for Reporting: Have a quiz tomorrow.

Date of Illness: Last week when the teacher assigned it.

Do you use tobacco: Only to smoke.

Form and Quality: Prince Albert by the tin.

What tests do you have today: French. Tomorrow: None.

Treatments: I'll take your brown pills, but put me in the infirmary until it's over.

Swimmers Begin Life-Saving Tests For Senior Badges

Former Winners Need to Renew Championship

The H20 Club will begin senior life-saving tests this week, practicing at the pool each Thursday night at 7:30.

An examiner's test will be given [illegible] in the year; those wishing to take this test must first pass the senior life-saving. If this is not passed once it must be [illegible] this year. Those wishing to renew the test may take the test with the H20 Club.

To be eligible for the examiners' test a person must be twenty-one year of age, or be majoring in physical education, or have a job as assistant director in a summer camp. In this case she may take the test at her present age.

Girls Scouts of Farmville are working in the pool on Wednesday nights at 8 o'clock in order to secure a junior life-saving badge. Miss Ruth Leonard, swimming instructor, is giving the test with the aid of college students.

Practices for the inter-class color meet to be held February 15 will be as follows: Red and White (Sophomores and Seniors)—Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock; Green and White (Freshmen and Juniors)—Wednesday nights at 7:30 o'clock Practices will begin next week and continue until the time of the meet.

Freshman Team Plans to Play Farmville High

S. T. C.'s freshman basketball team will meet Farmville High School team in the college gymnasium January 25 at 7 p. m.

Hilda Hubbard captains the Freshman team composed of Elizabeth Hillsman, Rosa Courter, Mary Sue Edmondson, Mary Cecil Bynum, Martha Grainger, Helen McIlwaine, Juanita Smith, Asetita Aitomare, and Louise Ewell.

Schedule for the remaining games is as yet undecided but a correspondence to arrange meets is being carired on with several schools.

Book Exchange Proves Success

The book exchange which was sponsored by Alpha Phi Sigma during the week of January 4 through January proved to be popular. Seventy - five requests for books were received, eighteen books were handled and twenty-four books were sold.

At the regular meeting of Alpha Phi Sigma on January 2 the fraternity voted to continue having the exchange at the beginning of each quarter.

They hope that in the future they will be able to work out a system whereby they can handle books to be rented.

Seniors Present First Sing Program

"The 'sing' contest will begin on Saturday night, January the 15," Isabel Williamson, chairman of the "sing" committee announced.

The "sing" contest is sponsored by the "sing" committee a part of the Y. W. C. A. The contestants for this contest are the four classes.

On Saturday night, January 15 the Seniors will present the first "sing" of the contest.

The Chairmen for these programs from the classes are: Virginia Agee, senior; Pattie Bounds, junior; Marjorie Nimmo, sophomore; and Martha Welcher, freshman.

The judges for the contest have not yet been selected.

World Sports

Mary Mahone

On the streets of her native Oslo, Sonja Heinie causes almost as much of a stir as King Hookon. In the United States where she has become a movie star in the two years since she gave up her amateur standing as figure skating champion, Sonja's popularity is fast becoming coparable to that of America's exsweetheart, Mary Pickford. When last week Madison Square Garden announced that Sonja Henie in person would appear in Manhattan this month in a skating spectacle, her admirers stampeded the garden box office and took away ten thousand dollars worth of tickets the first day of advance sale. Remembering well that Miss Henie had recently sustained a slight concussion when she toppled on her head during the filming of her latest picture, "Happy Landing", Garden officials promptly cabled Loyd's of London for a $250,000 accident insurance policy of the long procession of sports figures—from Dempsey to Vast, the wonder horse—who had preceded Miss Henie in Madison Square Garden's five decade history not one had ever been considered worth such a precaution.

In Rock Hills. South Carolina. Pride Ratterree bought a dog, paid to have it trained for bird hunting and then took it to the fields. The dog came to a point. Ratterree fired—and killed a cat. Who says instinct is not stronger than training?

A race horse is only as good as his feet. Great care is exercised today in the art of horseshoeing (and we don't mean pitching horse shoes). Previous to the fifth century buckskins tied with rope were used, then iron plates, nailed around the rim of the hoof were substituted. The forced marches of Alexander, the Great, Hannibal and even Napoleon were often halted until the horses could grow new hoofs. Iron plates gave way to steel, but even that was far too heavy for race horses. The craze for speed brought the aluminum shoe. Further progress was made when Leonard Liepmon introduced a calk of the hardest steel in the aluminum shoe. This gave the shoe strength and added very little weight. During the past five years horses wearing aluminum shoes have established five world records and seventeen American records.

Those who attended the meeting of the mid Atlantic Association of the United States Lawn Tennis Association in Washington are still laughing at the crack made by Major Quesenburg (spelling not guaranteed) of Alexandria. Discussing the proposal of India to authorize open competition between amateur and professional tennis players, the Major observed that the U. S. L. T. A. is supporting shamateurs instead of amateurs.

Did you know that Bitsy Grant, the tennis player, tried hard to enroll at V. M. I. before he finally landed at the University of North Carolina? It's a fact. Athletic and military officials at the institute were surprised one day when the Atlanta mite entered the office, gave his name and said he wished to become a cadet. Naturally they knew of Bitsy's tennis prowess and were anxious to have him. A check up on his prep school credits, however, revealed that he was shy by half a unit and thus would be ineligible to compete in athletics until his junior year, by which time he could have made up the missing work. It's a matter of record that Bitsy decided against this course and matriculated at Chapel Hill.

They say necessity is the mother of invention and whether it was necessary or not Carl Bryson, an aquaplane stunter from Cypress Gardens, Florida, has made an unusual inventor. My Bryson reports that for those who can't afford an aquaplane, a butcher table makes a most satisfactory wave skimmer.

Gene Tunney attributes the double feature wind up of one of his favorite fight stories to Eddie Neil. Its starting point was the occasion of Tunney's talk on Shakespeare at Yale some years ago at the request of Professor William Lyon Phelps. Tunney picked the character Ajax from "Troilus and Cressida" for discussion, describing him as a "blustering, blundering braggart like Jack Sharkey". Sharkey then training at Pompton Lakes, New Jersey reacted explosively to a request for his comment, shouting, "Who? what? why tell that so and so Tunney I'll get even with him". It was Neil who also thought of getting the reaction of the old mauler, Jack Dempsey. "Who Shakespeare?" exclaimed Jack, "Sure if it helps his racket, I'm for it."

Dean's List

Continued from Page 1

The Honor Roll fall quarter, 1937, is composed of the following girls: Marie Bird Allen, Mary Dudley Allen, Caroline Alsop, Frances Alvis, Mary F. Ames, Lillian Anderson, Julia Ayres, Martha Bailey, Ruby K. Bane, Lois Barbee, Frances Haskins Barnes, Margaret Barnes, Mrs. Fay Barrow, Annie Bass, Jacqueline Beal, Evelyn Christine Beale, Sarah Melba Beale.

Anne Billups, Margaret L. Black, Margueritte Blackwell, Beverly Blair, Nancy Goode Bland, Rebecca Bland, Rebecca Katherine Bondurant, Florence Bress, Mary Brookfield, Louise Bryan, Margaret Brydon, Dorothy Buckland, Ethel Burgess, Sarah Button, Mary Cecil Bynum, Ann Camp, Ethel Carlson, Anita Carrington; Jane Frances Carroll.

Juanita Carson, Ruth Emma Chambers, Josie Lee Cogsdale, Nancy Cooley, Marguerite Costello, Thelma Courtney, Margaret Crenshaw, Bruce Crowell, Iva Cummings, Mildred Davies, Charlotte Davis, Louise DeJarnette, Erna Dickerson, E. Hope Dickinson, Frances Dudley, Ann Dugger, Dorothy Eades, Margaret Eckford, Emil Ellis, Richie Ellis.

Beulah Ettenger, Louise Ewell, Alice Gayle Ferguson, Miriam Ficklen, Carolyn Frances Ford, Nancy Fulton, Mildred Gentry, Ellen Gilliam, Margaret Godwin, Blair Goode, Theresa Graff, Katherine Habel, Mildred Habel, M. Louise Hall, Edith Hammack, Martha Meade Hardaway, Marion Harden, Mary Anness Harper.

Evelyn Hastings, Sarah Hayes, Rose Allen Higginbotham, Frances Holloway, Marjorie Holt, Rosemary Howell, Virginia Howell, Hilda Hubbard, Jane Jackson, Margaret James, Kathryn Jamison, Pattie Jeffreys, Mary Helen Jeffries, Agnes Jennings, Anna Johnson, Nora Field Jones, Sara Joyner, Evelyn Kail, Rachel Kibler, Louella LaFon, Ella B. Lewis.

Mary Agnes Love, Frances Lyons, Julia Lyons, Kathleen McCann, Jean McConnaughey, Martha McCorkle, Mary Hille McCoy, Mary Adeliene McGlothlin, Mabel McLain, Bessie McMath, Carrie Mahood, Anna Maxey, Dorothy Menefee, Doris Ruth Miller, Mary Walker Mitchell, Lorana Moomaw, Mary Elizabeth Morris, Nancy Moss, Alice Moyer.

Carter Belle Munt, Nell Sue Hall, Caralie Nelson, Norma Pamplin, Ruth Phelps, Catherine Pilcher, Clara Pinchard, Grace Allen Pittard, Mary Wanda Porterfield, Mrs. Elva Powell, Jane Powell, Grace Price, Elisabeth Prince, Mary Prosise, Mary Virginia Putney, Nellie Putney, Josephine Quinn, Marion Raine, Anna Snow Ramsey.

Ruth Read, Kate Redd, Kathryn Reed, Pauline Reid, Helen Reiff, Mary Rice, Virginia Richards, Alma Ricketts, Elizabeth Roberts, Ruth Curtis Robeson, Dorothy Rollins, Dorothy Rudder, Mary Ann Sanderson, Deane Saunders, Martha Anne Saunders, Nancy Saville, Ruth Sears, Helen Seward, Margaret Shank, Margaret Sheffey, Janelle Shelor, Dorothy Smith, Perry Smith.

Virginia Whitehead Smith, Marguerite Snell, Lucy Staples, Mary Louise Stoutamire, Pattie Stovall, Edna Strong, David Terry, Aubra Thomas, Mary Emma Thompson, Nannie Page Trent, Virginia Sue Tuck, Elizabeth Lee Tyree, Caroline Upshur.

Lois Vassar, Elizabeth vonGemmingen, Agnes Wagstaff, Jean Watts, Louise Wells, Elizabeth West, Eloise Whitley, Eloise Williams, Elizabeth Wilson, Katherine Wood, Virginia Yager, Sudie Yager, Janie Lee Young.

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Do you think there's room for both of us?

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Clare Tree Major Will Present "Little Men"

Louisa May Alcott's Book Is Enacted

Clare Tree Major will present "Little Men" in the S. T. C. auditorium on Wednesday, February 2.

The play is based on the book "Little Men" written by Louisa May Alcott. The action is placed in a boy's school kept by Professor Blow and his wife. The story centers around Nat, a ragged thin waif from the slums who was sent to the school to be taken care of and reformed.

The Clare Tree Major group of actors from the Children's Theatre of New York has played in Farmville two times before. "Little Women" and "Hansel and Gretel" have been presented by them at S. T. C. during the last year.

Mrs. Major has been appointed to the committee on Road Companies, Children's Theatres, a national organization of producers, managers, playwrights, actors and production heads. Her appointment was made as recognition of the fact that her four companies play to audiences of more than half a million people throughout twenty states.

"The plays are better than ever and most delightful. 'Little Men' was charming and Nat simply perfect. When he played in the second act, and at the finish, there wasn't a sound anywhere; the audience was spell-bound. I was thrilled by the soul put into the plays," says Miss Anna Rice, Pabst Theatre, Milwaukee in speaking of the Major production of "Little Men."

Halliburton

Continued from Page 1

the ridicule of generals.

Up, up ran panic-stricken Dally until she had to give up and lie down because once more she was mountain sick. "That woman is going to obey!" decided Halliburton from where he had been tossed in the mad flight, and he bribed an Italian truck driver to attempt to pull her down. Dally began to pull the truck instead so that idea was given up in haste. It took twelve hours to go that last mile.

After a triumphant entry into Italy, Halliburton left Dally in the zoo without having to collect from Lloyds of London for a single injury to her precious self. Dally, he felt happy with a huge elephant harmonica.

From the elephant story Halliburton proceeded to the story of his purchase of a beautiful red and gold airplane called "The Flying Carpet," on which he and Mayo Stephens, his companion and pilot, set out from Hollywood to go to Persia and carry a princess away in real Arabian Nights' style.

A vivid account of his feats in killing wild donkeys on the banks of the Mississippi convinced the father of two beautiful princesses, Flower of the Morning and Star of the Night, that he was competent enough to be trusted with the valuable cargo of the two young ladies on a flying expedition. For two hours on the exciting day the eager American shined himself for his "royal girl friend" as Mayo Stephens slurred "The Flying Carpet."

A regular delegation of the whole city of Tehereen viewed the princess seeker as he waded to his rented 1932 Buick with 600 pounds of pure princess. The buxom princess went up separately and Halliburton rested in the shade of the one who wasn't going up, on the ground, disgusted with life in general because he couldn't even ride with a Persian princess on a magic carpet after coming from America for the express purpose of doing so.

His anger was appeased when sometime later, Mayo carried him, unaware of his privilege, on a ride with none other than the real queen of Persia!

From Persia, the two set out for Bagdad where they achieved the esteemed privilege of being allowed to take Prince Ghazi, the popular crown prince, a delightful schoolboy of sixteen, flying. Ghazi bribed his worried father into allowing him to go flying by getting an A on a class that wasn't athletic.

At the request of Ghazi, Stephens put The Flying Carpet through such stunts that Halliburton got very ill. As he came back to normal, he missed Prince Ghazi. Stephen finally found the enthusiastic prince dangling by one foot, waving eagerly at friends below. Halliburton snatched him back in the plane and breathed a sigh of relief as the safety of his beard, by which he had vowed he'd return the boy, became assured.

Characteristically, Halliburton closed his lecture by saying he had not failed his purpose in talking if he had for one ten minute period removed his audience to other places than Farmville.

1st Convict: "When I get out of this Pen. I'm gonna have a hot time, aren't you?"

2nd Convict: "I don't know I'm in for life."

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Dr. Jarman Among Notables at Reception Of Governor

Dr. Jarman was among those who attended the reception given by Governor and Mrs. George C. Peery, last Wednesday night, in honor of the members of the General Assembly and state officials. The reception was held at the Executive Mansion. Vases of mixed cut flowers and greens decorated the mansion for the affair.

There were many distinguished guests present at this reception which will be the last formal social function given by the Peerys while they are living in the mansion.

Among the guests Dr. Jarman met many alumnae of this school who were wives of prominent men throughout the state.

If the weather permits Dr. Jarman will attend the first reception of Governor-elect Price, which will be held tonight at the mansion.

Students Vote

Continued from Page 1

knocking on door, students are on their honor to report any infractions of regulations to a member of either council and to report to the president of either council any negligence on the part of a member; in case of reporting telephone calls or visitors, occupants of a room closed by a Busy Sign are responsible for the entrance; hall-presidents must leave some girl in charge of her hall when she leaves it; students wishing to study have the privilege of using Busy Signs which those not wishing to study must respect; students having books together, wishing to study together, or to confer about studies must make arrangements before 7:30 to do so; rooms not having Busy Signs must abide by the regulations for quiet; loud radios and meetings breaking up are considered as undue noise; the system will not be enforced by the councils on Saturday and Sunday nights, though students may use Busy Signs. The showers are not to be used after 7:30 P. M.; four call downs constitute an official warning from the Student Council, and five, a weeks campus.

The system enforced endeavors to provide conditions conductive to study without impairing the freedom of the individual.

When You Can't Even Take A Bath What?

If you were a Sophomore, high and stately, and you wished to take a bath, what would you do? Yes, you've answered correctly—you would immediately proceed to "plug" the tub and start the water (but, hot, of course) flowing with an immense force and hoping that you won't return to greet a tub with water "oozing" over the sides and a river to wade through before you can check the flood.

You may think that heaven is with you when your tub does not overflow, but my dear little Sophomore worse incidents might occur—for example:

A certain Sophomore on second floor Main had left her water running for her steaming bath and coming back she greeted an empty tub. The solution? Very simple—a clever little Freshie pulled out the plug and the water as it came in flowed out with a gurling sound. How awful! Well, so much for case No. 1.

Here is case No. 2.

If you leave the water running and put a towel over the door and also one on the floor, then "meddlers" are afraid to enter. How do I know? Two Freshmen on Whitehoue Hall tried this trick and when they felt that the tubs might be filled, they proceeded to walk in and hop into their hot oblition. They left the poor hall president, her roommate and several others who were also waiting, filled with awe as well as anger or anything else a hall president might be filled with.

Now for case No. 3.

Perhaps you are one of those persons who have adolescent minded friends that are always playing cute tricks on you. If this pertains to you, don't broadcast the fact that you are planning to take a bath for pranks are to follow! This was the case of the unfortunate Sophomore on third floor Main: When she went to her Saturday night dip another Sophomore and a friend swiped her bath robe. Cute of them! But, she did not think so. With fury in her eyes and anger in each pounding "tootsie" she bravely wrapped her two by two towel about her and stalked down the hall with all the glory and pomp of Napoleon.

Well, it's all in a college life and so if you really plan to enjoy a peaceable bath accept advice—take a shower!

Atkinsons Entertain Alpha Sigma Alphas, Pi Kappa Alphas

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Atkinson entertained the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority of S. T. C. and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity of Hampden-Sydney at a party on Saturday, January 15.

The party was held in the Pi K. A. House after the guests had attended the Richmond-Hampden-Sydney basketball game.

As each girl arrived, she was given a tiny corsage.

Before open fires the refreshments were served; sandwiches, pickles, mints, peanuts, coffee and white cakes decorated in red with the letetr Pi K. A. and A. S. A.

Alpha Sigma Taus Are Entertained

Miss Virginia Bedford, faculty member and advisor of the Zeta Tau Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau, entertained the chapter at tea on Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 at her home on High Street. Besides the actives the pledges were present.

Sandwiches, tea and cakes were served by the hostess assisted by Margaret Bailey and Gay Stieffen, officers of the Chapter.

Junior Production

Continued from Page 1

that is carefully chosen and carefully coached by Frances Hutchinson. Frankie Bryan is Pat, Lib Wilson is Kappy, and Clara Nottingham is Sarah—three as delightful people as ever you met. Elizabeth Burke, a studious comedienne, and Army Butterworth, being herself, furnish humor that will tickle the best of them. The hero is confined to a voice outside the window and your imagination. The cast goes around calling people by their real names and speaking the S. T. C. language. Even current gossip is brought in. You had better wear a veil 'cause you never know when they will be telling the lowdown on you right out there in the audience. Even the faculty is not exempt.

Songs, dances, and even a blood-curdling, riproaring, hair-raising-even-on-bald-heads fight is included in the program.

The Junior production has definitely got something—I mean really.

Apprentice

Continued from Page 1

articles on time three times causes a reporter's name to be dropped from the staff.

The rule for coming to weekly meetings and for proof-reading every four weeks will be more strictly enforced this quarter.

Through experimenting with various types of articles the tryouts will find the field to which their style is best suited, directing their efforts accordingly. Those try-outs are:

Literary Staff: Catherine Cassell, Ann Bradner, Dell Warren, Norma Pamplin, Sadie Cobb, Mildred Callis, Mary Walker Mitchell, Anne Cocks, Jack Cocks, Eloise Whitley, Edna Strong, Hazelwood Burbank.

Thelma Courtney, Betty Fahr, Byrd Hutchinson, Elizabeth West, Frances Dudley, Yates Carr, Margaret Barnes, Agnes Pickral, Mary Jane Joliffe, Winifred Beamer, Betty Slocum, Mattie Jolly, Sal Read, Evelyn Thorington, Jean McCorkell, Barbara King, Dot Fischer.

Bess Windham, Mary Sue Edmondson, Nancy Goode Bland, Patsy Smith, Shirley Stevens, Boonie Stephenson, Betty Robertson, Jane Porter Shepherd, Marian Worsham, Jean Terrell, Marian Heard and Doris Trimyer.

Try-outs for the Business Staff are: Neil Hall, Louise Hall, Evelyn Krenning, Patricia Whitlock, Nancy Pierpont, Caralie Nelson, Ellen Gray, Anne Benton, Louise Elwell, Mary Jane Joliffe, Jane Rosenberger, Thelma Courtney, Josa Carlton, Mary Ellen Peters, Jane Jackson, Evelyn Timberlake, Mary Cecil Bynum, Pankey Brooks, Martha Flannagan, Beverly Blair, Anna Johnson, Anna George, Frances Ellett and Mary Elizabeth Petticrew.

Miss Camper Gives Tea for Returned Dietition of School

Miss Pauline Camper entertained at tea Monday afternoon at Longwood for Mrs. Jamison, who is visiting her. Miss Mary and Mrs. Shelton served tea. In the receiving line were Miss Camper, Mrs. Jamison, Miss Mary and Mrs. Shelton. Mrs. Warren received guests at the door.

Sarah Hayes, Selma West, Jane Royall, Jane Powell, Elizabeth Watterson, Vera Ebel and Sarah Button served. The plate was very attractively arranged with a fresh fruit aspic and cheese sticks. Sandwiches, cookies, mints and hors d'oeuvrs were served among other delicious delicacies.

Mrs. Jamison, school dietitian, is away from school on a leave of absence.

Farmer Brown's so dumb he wants to know on what day of the year Pineapple Sundae comes.

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Capital, Roxboro, Are Out-of-State Places Visited

One Makes Visit to Hampden-Sydney

Washington and Roxboro, N. C. were out of town places visited by girls this week-end while one stayed as near as Hampden-Sydney.

The girls going to Danville this week-end were Dorothy Adkins, Bruce Crowell, Ruth Lee Purdom, Marion Raine and Frances Steed.

Julia Ayers, Elvira Legion, Eleanor Pearse and Perle Panton went to Arvonia.

Quite a few girls spent the week-end in Richmond among whom were Malbe Burton, Margaret Costello, Inez Chappell, Vera Ebel, Margaret Coalter, Norma Johnson and Janie Lee Young.

Among those spending the week-end in Charlottesville were Crews Borden, R. Yates Carr, Margaret Eckford, Hazel Holmes, Judith Marshall and Billie Lewis.

Margaret Britton stayed in Petersburg. Also Rosalie Coberly, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Marjorie Hoit and Carter Belle Munt.

Harriet Haskins visited Catherine Cassell in Roanoke. Others in Roanoke were Frances Ellett, Frances Kent. Louise Earle Painter, Nancy Gray and Eloise Williams.

Edith Fitch and Elizabeth Glasspер spent the week-end at University, Virginia.

Those spending the week-end in Lynchburg were Mary Hubbard, Eleanor Watts, Emily Hoskins, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew and Helen Watts.

Many of the girls went home over the week-end. Among these were Virginia Allen, Dudley Allen, Edna Bolick, Army Butterworth, Theresa Brinkley, Martha De-Crawley, Dorothy Davis, Jacqueline Davis, Sadie Haskins, Elizabeth Lewis, Elizabeth LeGrand and Virginia Yager.

Ester Atkinson went to Hampden-Sydney, while Montine Warwock visited in Roxboro, N. C. and Dorothy B. Rollins went to Washington, D. C.

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GLEN MORRIS
ELEANOR HOLM
"TARZAN'S REVENGE"
Our Gang Comedy News
Mon.-Tues., Jan. 24-25
WALTER WINCHELL
BEN BERNIE
SIMONE SIMON
"LOVE AND HISSES"
Carton News
Next Wed-Thurs., aJn. 26-27
MYRNA LOY
ROSALIND RUSSELL
FRANCHOT TONE
"MAN PROOF"
From story, "Four Marys"
"King Without a Crown"

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VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1938 No. 14

Westminster Choir Will Present Program Here

Dr. J. F. Williamson Conducts Group

Westminster Choir known as the American Symphonic Singers will present a program at State Teachers College on February 5. This will be the first visit to our campus ever made by the distinguished group from the Westminster Choir School which is associated with Princeton University.

Over eight hundred concerts in the United States and Europe have been given by the Chorus in the last fifteen years. There are thirty-two young people of college age in this musical organization. Physical fitness is a rigid requirement, being obtained through intense exercise. Highest professional training is given Westminster Choir by its brilliant conductor, Dr. John Finley Williamson. He has created an orchestra of human voices and today is rated internationally as one of the foremost authorities on choral singing.

Many of the girls at this college are acquainted with members of chorus are looking forward with keen interest to welcoming them as well as their associates to the campus for so outstanding a musical event. This community is represented in the chorus personnel by George Walker, son of the present Dean Walker of Hampden-Sydney.

Among the selections included on the program are "Ave Maria", "Tear", "Old Black Joe", Water Boy", a negro spiritual, and Jerome Kern's "Old Man River."

The visit of the Westminster Chorus to this college promises to be among the most outstanding numbers in the Artists Series for the year.

First Pan-Hel Dance To Be February 5

"Saturday, February 5, will be the date of the Pan-Hel dance," Frankie Bryan, president of the local Pan Hellenic Council announced today.

This is the first Pan Hellenic dance to be held in S. T. C. and it is hoped that the Pan-Hel dance will be instituted as one of the most important events of the winter season at Farmville in the future.

The dance will be formal and there will be a no break dance for each sorority on the campus. Bids will be extended to the college girls next week.

Dramatic Club Presents Trial Play Acting Apprentices

"The Woman Who Understood Men", a one act play, was presented by the Dramatic Club acting group apprentices in the auditorium Wednesday night at the club's regular meeting.

The play was coached by Alpha Lee Garnett, head of the acting group. The cast: Judy, Virginia Howell; Ed, Jannie Lee Peake; Susan, Hazelwood Burbank; the mother, Elizabeth Garrett, and father, Agnes Sale.

This is the last of this quarter's apprentice plays. The apprentices have completed their entrance examinations to the club and will receive bids in the next few weeks.

Local Pi Gamma Mu Chapter Wins National Honor

Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, National social science society at Farmville has been notified that its series of programs for 1936-37 was the best from among all the under graduate chapters of the organization in the United States.

Chapters of Pi Gamma Mu are divided into graduate and undergraduate groups. For Farmville's chapter to receive such a high rating among all of the undergraduate schools is indeed an honor. The chapter receiving equal mention was that of the University of Toledo, which was singled out for its excellence among the chapters of the graduate groups.

The winning programs were built around topics of current, general and social interest. Virginia Gamma presented the representation of a national armament conference.

Different girls represented the varoius countries and attempted to answer the vital facts before the nations today.

Pi Gamma Mu, which was established to recognize those students who have shown outstanding ability and interest in Social Science, and tries to instill in their minds a scientific attitude toward all social questions, is one of the two active chapters that continue their work throughout all 12 months of the year.

Virginia Acworth, who graduated last June, was program chairman of the winning project.

Louise Walmsley Receives Bid to Delta Psi Kappa

Louise Walmsley, a graduate of the Class of '36, was elected to the membership of Delta Psi Kappa, national honor fraternity in physical education. Louise is taking graduate work in Physical education at George Peabody College for Women in Nashville, Tennessee.

The requirements for membership to the fraternity are doubly hard. There are only a limited number of persons from each class eligible and the girl is only considered if she has grade above B on all subjects.

Louise was very active in the extra-curricular activities while she was in college, her main field being in physical education. She was manager of tennis her first year in college; secretary of the Athletic Association her sophomore year, and vice-president of the A. A. her junior year. She was elected president of the A. A. her senior year. She was an ex-officio member of the Student Council her last year in school.

Louise served on the Town Girls' Committee, and the Freshman Commission of the Y. W. C. A. She was treasurer of the Junior Class and sports editor of the "Rotunda". She was a member of the Student Standards Committee.

Continued on Page 3

Dr. Moffet Speaks On China Conditions

Mr. M'Ledge Moffet, a missionary from China, who has returned to visit her sister Mrs. Crawford in Farmville spoke to the geography classes last week.

Since Dr. Moffet has been in China for thirty years he is thoroughly familiar with the conditions that exist there. He discussed the current problems existing in China and the possible outcomes of the situation as it now stands. Dr. Moffet also gave an insight into the life in China and how different from America.

After the lecture, Dr. Moffet answered questions that were asked from his audience.

Junior Production Portrays Typical S.T.C. Student's Life

Hear ye! Hear ye! Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, lend your ears! Would you like a peep through the keyhole at the going-ons at S. T. C. If the answer is in the affirmative (and of course it is) come to the Junior production, "Sister Pat, with apologies to Brother Rat" to be presented in the auditorium January 26. A similarity to the famous "Brother Rat" (with apologies) makes it one of the most original and entertaining productions ever presented by our "Broadway".

Members of the Junior Class wrote the script, and the happenings and characters represent personalities of those we know so well (not excluding beloved faculty members). The plot includes three acts. In the first, we will find ourselves glancing at a scene in the Rotunda discussing the coming Cotillion Club dance. What happens? Well—anything could! The second act takes place a few days later. The dance is well on its way, and the scene takes place in a student's room during intermission. My-Oh-My what a perfect leading up to a glorious climax! What happens! Just guess. Of course there is a love affair (after all, typical S. T. C. life is being shown to us!) What happens then? Well—you wait and tell us!

So—for a night full of laughs, thrills—and who knows maybe tears, the Junior production will give it all.

Junior Production To Be Given Tonight

"Sister Pat With Apologies to Brother Rat," the Junior Class Production, will be presented Wednesday night in the large auditorium.

This fast-moving comedy will depict scenes in and around S. T. C. The Cotillion Club Dance forms the background, with scenes before, during, and after the ball being shown.

The cast of the play, which has been directed by Frances Hutchinson, will include Frankie Bryan as Pat, the heroine; Lib Wilson as Kappy, a friend; Clara Nottingham as Sarah, another friend; and Elizabeth Burke and Army Butterworth as the comediennes.

Songs and a dance will complete the program.

U. D. C. Offers Cash Prizes for Best Book Reviews

Mrs. Thomas J. Starke, division historian of the Virginian Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, has announced the awarding of two prizes that can be won by students of this institution.

For the best review of Dr. Douglas Freeman's "R. E. Lee" by a college student the organization will give $15, and for the best review by a state teachers college student of "The Development of America" by Fremont P. Wirth $15 will be awarded.

Dates for these articles to be submitted have not been announced.

Juniors Give Hilarious View Of Scene in Dormitory Starring Butterworth

LeNoir Hubbard as a veritable smoothie and Margaret Britton as an incarnation of Flapper Fanny met, giggled and remarked about the Junior production in front of the stage in chapel Wednesday morning.

After prattling and peeping the two sophisticates revealed a bunch of Juniors in closed study hour. Army Butterworth danced in and interrupted cramming by leading the group in "I Ain't Gonna Study no more."

One of Miss Barlowe's pupils, en route to the training school, then entered and was resplendent in modest bloomers and high socks. She was revealed as Mabel Burton after some recognizable imitations of her teacher.

From hearty laughs of the audience and vague hints as to what is in store for ones who go, the Juniors have every right to expect a record crowd at their show "Sister Pat with Apologies to Brother Rat."

The College Choir Gives Its Annual WRVA Broadcast

The College Choir and the A 'Capella Choir under the direction of Mr. Alfred H. Strick held its annual broadcast over station WRVA in Richmond Friday evening, January 21, from 6:30 to 7:00.

The program for the evening was as follows: "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, sung by the A 'Capella Choir; "Beloved it is Morn" by Aylward, sung by the soloist, Miss Irene Leake; "Where-e'er Ye Walk" by Handel, sung by the A 'Capella Choir; "The Holy City" by Adams, rendered by the College Choir; "Quiet" by Sanderson, by the A 'Capella Choir; "I Love Life" written by Mana Zucca, sung by the College Choir and the Alma Mater, by Miss Jennie Masters Tabb, sung by the entire choir.

The choir was accompanied to Richmond by Dr. Walmsley, Miss Nichols, Mr. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, Dr. Potts, Mr. Hollingsworth, Miss Bugg, the choir sponsor, and Mrs. Laing as chaperon.

After the broadcast the choir was entertained at an informal banquet in the Coffee Shop of the Richmond Hotel. Guest speakers for the evening included Mr. Walter Bishop, manager of the broadcasting station, who was introduced by Annette Roberts, and Mr. Charles Houston, the "Side Show" columnist of the "Richmond News Leader", who was introduced by Frances Steed. The Coffee Shop was decorated in the colors of the college, blue and white. A rose was given to each person who attended the banquet.

Those girls making the trip were Frankie Bryan, president, Frances Steed, vice-president, Elizabeth Burke, treasurer, Annette Roberts, secretary, Caroline Gwathmey, librarian, Ruth Curtis Robeson, Kathrine Moomaw, Roberta Slade, Virginia Agee, Kathryn Ryburn, Bruce Crowell, Yetive Dawson, Vera Ebel, Marion Raine, Elsie Dodd, Laura Nell Cralle, Virginia Lane, Annabell Wescott, Pattei Jeffries, Bonnie Avery.

Charlotte Morton, Mildred Stone, Julia May Rainey, Elizabeth Sieber, Ruth Carney, Jean Taylor, Eloise Whittley, Kitty Roberts, Caroline Upshur, Elvira Ligon, Leah Marsh, Mary Rives Black, Helen Hoyer, Lile Poole, Ann Cocks, Ruth Phelps, Jamie Lee Peake, Mildred Harry, Virginia Howell, Helen Rief, Virginia Sue Tuck, Otis Goodwyn, Virginia Price, Ora Wilson, Lelia Fulton, France Pope, Jane Hardy, Mary Marshall Prosious, Kathrine Underwood, Elizabeth LeGrande, Virginia Pilcher, Theress Brinkley, Deane Saunders, Juanita Carson, Forrestine Whitticar and Martha Etter.

Freshman Classman To Be Presented On Thursday

Ruth Lee Purdom, Freshman class president, will present its classman, Mr. Raymond Holloday (Charlie) French, to the Student Body, Thursday, January 27.

The presentation will take place during the regular chapel period in the large auditorium. Officers of the class will appear on the stage with the classman.

The class will remain in the audience. Classman songs, composed by members of the class will comprise a feature of the program.

This is the first presentation of the Freshman class. When interviewed by a reporter the class president refused to impart information concerning the theme of the event. "The presentation", she stated, "is to be a surprise."

Officers of the Junior's sister class as elected in October are Ruth Lee Purdom, of Danville, president; Esther Atkinson of Hampden-Sydney, vice-president; Billie Lewis of Charlottesville, secretary; and Betty Fahr, of Richmond, treasurer.

Senior Class Nominates Girls As Personalities

Twenty-five seniors were nominated by the senior class Tuesday night from which ten members will be chosen as the most outstanding members of the class.

The membesr nominated are Dudley Allen, Virginia Agee, Edna Bollick, Mary Joyner Cox, Ducky Davis, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Elizabeth Harris, Kitty Jamison, Susan Lane, Madeliene McGlothlin, Norvell Montague, Ruth Montgomery, Libby Morris, Carter Belle Munt, Ruth Phelps, Isabell Plummer, Marjorie Robertson, Libby Roberts, Josephine Quinn, Nan Seward, Will Scott, Gay Steiffen, Carolyn Upshur and Mary Harrison Vaughan.

Pictures of the ten girls chosen from the twenty-five will appear in the last ten issues of The Rotunda as Senior Personalities. Their identity will remain a secret until divulged on the editorial page of this paper weekly.

The class will vote for the ten girls next Tuesday night at class meeting.

Helen Fern Purdue Wins Beauty Contest At Manchester

Helen Fern Purdue, a member of the certificate class of 1936, won first place in a beauty contest which was held at Manchester High School on Friday, January 21. Helen Fern has been a member of the faculty of the school for the past two years.

Helen Fern was very active in the extra-curricular activities of the school during her two years here. She served on the Campus League, and on the House Council as Hall President her Freshman year and as House President her Sophomore year. Her Freshman year she was also the class representative to the Student Council. Helen Fern was a member of the Dramatic Club, the Granddaughters Club, the Artists Dance Group, the Cotillion Club, and the Association of Childhood Education.

She was a charter member of the H2O Club and she was also a member of the Athletic Association and the Y. W. C. A. Helen Fern was a member of Gamma Theta social sorority.

She won over a large number of contestants in the beauty contest which was given to raise money for the school's athletic fund and for the library.

Honor Fraternity For Leadership Taps Six Juniors In Chapel

Head of Society Gives History of Fraternity

Six Juniors were tapped Alpha Kappa Gamma in Chapel on Thursday, January 20. Those girls were: Pattie Bounds, Sarah Button, Miriam Ficklin, Charlotte Minton, Kitty Roberts and Virginia Whitehead Smith.

After an invocation by Dr. Jarman, Elizabeth Shipplett, President, gave the history of Alpha Kappa Gamma. It was founded in 1928, an honorary fraternity standing for leadership in womanly service. Its patron saint became Joan of Arc, their ideal. Such leadership, as was Joan of Arc's, Alpha Kappa Gamma seeks to attain. The President concluded her history by saying: "'Such leaders have been found among you."

Pattie Bounds is News Editor of the Rotunda, a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, and Beore Eh Thorn, is vice-president of Orchesis, a member of the Cotillion Club and is vice-president of the Debate Club. She was a member of the Dramatic Club and Alpha Phi Sigma, a member of the Campus League, the Student Standards Committee, and the membership committee of the Y. W. C. A., her freshman and sophomore years. She is a member of Gamma Psi and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Sarah Button is a member of the Dramatic Club, Le Cercle Francais, Cotillion Club, on Freshman Commission, Town Girl's Committee her Freshman year, on the Church Cooperative Committee her sophomore year, Gamma Psi, President of Alpha Phi Sigma, Treasurer of Y. W. C. A., and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Miriam Ficklin is a member of the Pan Hel Council, on the Chapel Committee, is a member of Home Economics Club, Cotillion Club, Assistant Photographic Manager of "Virginian" her sophomore year, Business Manager of "Virginian" her Junior year and is a member of Mu Omega Sorority.

Charlotte Minton is a member of Gamma Psi, Home Economics Club, Cotillion Club, Sophomore and Junior Representative on Student Council, Assistant Business Manager of Virginian her Sophomore year; Photographic manager of Virginian her Junior year, Publicity Committee of Y. W. C. A., and a member of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority.

Kitty Roberts is a member of Gamma Psi, Assistant Library Editor of Farmville Quarterly Review her Junior year; was Sophomore representative to Student Council; Secretary of Student Council, her Junior year. Assistant Literary Editor of Virginian, her Sophomore year; member of Cotillion Club and the Sing Committee; Literary Editor of Virginian, her Junior Year; and is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority.

Virginia Whitehead Smith has been president of Gamma Psi her Sophomore and Junior years; is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma; Assistant Business Manager of Dramatic Club, her Sophomore year; Business Manager of Dramatic Club this year; Cotillion Club; Publicity Committee of Y. W. C. A. her Freshman year; Varsity Basketball squad for three years; Manager of Basketball this year; Manager of Volley ball her Sophomore year; has been a member of class teams; and is a member of Gamma Theta Sorority.

Y. W. C. A. Promotes True Womanhood As Aim in Living

Of all the organizations on this campus, the Y. W. C. A. seems to be the first in ideals of true womanhood. Always this group of young women has striven to develop the best types of citizenship and school spirit among students.

In this modern age, ideals cannot be neglected because of the swift way that life passes. We must hold to the heritage that our forefathers gave us when they built this country. No country has ever yet stayed an important world power if her people lack high standards and fear of God.

During college days, the ideals of future American voters are being formed, we, as prospective teachers, have a particular important job—that of guiding the children we teach in the spirit of the best Americanism.

On this campus characters can best be built by becoming a part of the Christian spirit of the Y. W. If each of us responds to the prayers, speakers and campaigns that the Y. W. cabinet sponsers then we will become better women. To be noble women as the founders of the Y. W. C. A. desires, we must accept not only the form of the organization but its Chrisitianity and unselfish service.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1938

Angela Morgan Writes Great Poem Of New Hope

Angela Morgan has written a poem in which she expresses the fervor and optimism that are typical of her. To look for greater things; to expect a brighter dawn when the morning breaks—this is the spirit that has led men on—this is the spirit of optimism.

Song of the New World

I sing the song of a new dawn waking,
A new wind shaking
The children of men.
I say the hearts that are nigh to breaking
Shall leap with gladness and live again.
Over the woe of the world appalling,
Wild and sweet at a bugle cry,
Sudden I hear a new voice calling—
"Beauty is nigh!"
Beauty is night! Let the world believe it.
Love has covered the fields of dead.
Healing is here! Let the earth receive it,
Greeting the Dawn with lifted head,
I sing the song of the sin forgiven,
The deed forgotten, the wrong undone.
Lo, in the Past, where the dark is risen,
Shines the rim of the rising sun.
Healing is here! O brother, sing it!
Laugh, O heart, that has grieved so long.
Love will gather your woe and fling it
Over the world in wanes of song.
Hearken, mothers, and hear them coming—
Heralds crying the day at hand.
Faint and far as the sound of drumming,
Hear their summons across the land.
Look, O fathers! Your eyes were holden—
Armies throng where the dead have lain.
Fiery steeds and chariots golden—
Gone is the dream of soldiers slain.
Sing, O sing of a new world waking,
Sing of creating just begun.
Glad is the earth when morn is breaking—
Man is facing the rising sun!

Student Feels Need For Flag

Dear Editor:

When we enter the State Teachers College in Farmville we are immediately impressed by the school's spirit.

Our school has many splendid traditions and we soon believe in them and respect them. These little things, which after all are not so little, add together to form the great whole, known as school spirit, or by some as our love and respect for her.

During our lives we are taught to love and respect many things. Perhaps our highest respect of earthly things is required, and received by our community and her traditions.

Our flag is among these treasured traditions. Couldn't we get a new flag. (Our present one is so worn), and show our love and respect by at least lowering it at sunset?

Sincerely yours,
A Freshman

Y.W.C.A. Explains Its Purpose And Seeks Cooperation

When we become members of the Young Women's Christian Association, we promise certain things to ourselves and to those about us. It is in declaring our purpose that we set ourselves forward as volunteers to make the world more livable for others. "We, the members of the Young Women's Christian Association of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God, and to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow Him."

Every day the question is asked all around us, "What is the purpose of the Y. W.?" To all appearances, people seek to find the answer to be material, whereas, its true spiritual meaning and depth explain themselves in the form of the oath which we take. In a national association like the Y. W. C. A., which has set its ideals and aims so high, it is the individual's very thoughts and actions which determine the success of the local group. And they are the local groups composing the national association which represent a great part of the youth of the world today. We are shouldering a large responsibility. Much of the future depends upon the way in which we interpret our purpose—the way we carry it out. Let each of us, then, accept eagerly the responsibility of helping our Y. W. C. A. realize its aim.

Broadway Lights

Worthwhile records of the week for your "must" list include pairings "I'm in Dutch with the Duchess" - "Powerhouse" and "Good Night Angel" - "Swingin' in the Corn," both by Hal Kemp and his band (Victor 25718, 25722) . . . "Duchess" is Hal's own composition, while "Powerhouse" is one of Raymond Scott's more terrific swingeroos . . . the tunes on the other disc are from "Radio City Revels," the flicker Hal made for RKO, Saxie Dowell doing the vocal on "Corn" . . . Benny Goodman turns in a neat duo in "Loch Lomond" - "Camel Hop" (V 25,-717), Martha Tilton handling a fine vocal on the former . . . also recommended is Larry Clinton's "The One Rose" - "Oh, Lady Be Good" (V 25724). Ben Wain doing the vocals . . . Among unusual collaborations on B'way is that of Father Jules Goodman (Harvard '99) and Son Eckert Goodman (Harvard '31) on "Many Mansions", the very swelegant play in which Alexander Kirkland turns in a dynamic performance . . . the Hollywood Restaurant has closed its doors . . . Billy Rose's new French Casino still has to open its doors . . . Rose is taking a long-shot gamble by presenting a "book" show in his new spot . . . whether or not it will pan out remains to be seen whether the diner can inhale his soup, concentrate on the plot and be nice to his date, all at the same time . . . Dr. Frank J. Tone (Cornell '91) received the 1938 William H. Porkin Medal of the American Section of the Society of Chemical Industry . . . Dr. Tone is more popularly known as the father of Cornellian Cinemaster Franchot Tone who, incidentally, is planning an early B'way appearance with Joan Crawford . . . Michigan's George Olsen has moved his band to La Conga . . . Austin Marshall, the juvenile of George M. Cohan's "I'd Rather Be Right", was a member of Mask and Wig at Penn.

Miller Brand's Novel "Outward Room" Is Rated Among Best

Reading good books is one of the most inexpensive and yet one of the most pleasurable pastimes that we have today. In our library there are many books that would be well worth our while to read.

One of the most unusual books of the season is Miller Brand's "Outward Room." The story tells of Harriet Demuth's struggle to escape the haunting despair of her own making and to find happiness. Opening in a hospital for the insane, the plot develops quickly and smoothly. Harriet, believing that she can find happiness in the outside world, runs away and goes to New York. Here she gets work and makes many friends. Her love for John Kohler finally lifts her out of despair and brings her that most desired of all things—happiness.

Miller Brand is a new author and he is young. This, his first book, is receiving many favorable comments from critics everywhere. The New York Times gave it a write up that would be the envy of more experienced authors.

"The most peculiar book I ever read. Definitely! But it held me to the end," said one of our students.

"The strangest book I've read in a long itme, but most fascinating, was the comment made by one of our assistant librarians.

As has always interested us, especially when it is made in familiar surroundings. "Bugles Blow No More" by Clifford Dowdy is written about Richmond during the Civil War. Because we are Virginians, because Richmond is our capitol city, and because we love our Southland, we should read this book! Intensely interesting, it is being praised highly and deserves our attention. Read it!

These are by no means the only good books in our library. Books on special topics, travel books and biographies are only a few of the types to be had. Visit our library and look for yourself, and—read!

HUMOR

The six ages of women are:
Safety pins
Hair pins
Fraternity pins
Diamond pins
Clothes pins
Rolling pins.

Give!

Study in precaution. Never ask a girl how old she is, 'cause right off she'll tell you when her birthday is.
—College Profile, Hendrix College

The average coed . . . Thinks that a flat tire is all right if he has the jack. —The Collegian
St. Mary's University

Boners

A blizzard is the inside of a fowl.

The King was crowned in Westminster with his sepulchre in his hand.

Climate is caused by the emotion of the earth around the sun.

The kodak is the bible of the Mohammedans.

—Campus Chat,
North Texas Teachers College

One Columnist Once Said . .

Any minute now Charlie McCarthy will receive an honorary degree from some university. He won't be the first blockhead so favored.

GLEANINGS

By

Virginia L. Agee

How long has it been since the first strain of "Balancing the Budget" tickled our ear drums? Everyone must admit that the tune has begun to be somewhat frayed around the edges. However, in spite of its apparent wearing, the budget is no nearer the white line which means balanced than the earth on which we live is to the moon, the sun, or any other heanvenly body.

When the Roosevelt Administration began its over-sized task six years ago—the budget, although not as properly balanced as it should have been, was in comparatively good shape (that is, in good shape compared to the state it is in now). And then came the spending regime, when huge sums were appropriated for different projects bearing various sundry letters of the alphabet that money has continued to flow from the hands of the tax payers, through the hands aof the government, and into the hands of those who are being aided by the Alhpabetic Administration.

Upon re-election to the supreme office first speech—began the ditty we have heard so often, balance the budget. It has been no small task, we must admit that, but the quirk comes when we realize that the budget is so unbalanced that it is not likely to be balanced for years and years—and then some!

In speaking of the Alphabet Administration, do not think we are knocking it in all ways, but like everything else, it has its good and bad points. Several of the projects are wonderful and uplifting—such as the CCC and some phases of the PWA.

The lives of many young men were literally saved when the CCC came into existence. It means a new start to some who had given up all hope in the face of utter defeat. Not only that, but it was the building up of the cry of "save the natural resources. The CCC has done much in beautifying our country and in the saving and culturing the timber growth.

As for the PWA it has aided in the building of bridges, many beautiful buildings, schools and roads. In some parts of the country it has worked miracles. In other sections it is the laughing stock and also the subject of utter disgust. That situation rules where it takes a laborer half an hour to wheel a wheel-barrow of rocks across the road and empty it—then take an additional forty-five minutes to wheel it back and reload it.

Other projects bearing the letters of the alphabet are good—some have proved their worthlessness, such as the dead and buried NRA—some are decided failures but have not as yet proven such, the Better Homes project for example.

Back to the business of balancing the budget. With all this great spending and lending going on one can easily see that its going to take a mightly long while.

In China the shameful, bloody war still rages. Japan announces that if this war continues she will be in dire need of men and funds; China, too, needs money but we know she has the men—we hope that will be her winning point.

While each country is intent on bombing each other from the air—raiding, pillaging, plundering—wrecking Chinese territory completely, those innocents from the entire area are wandering around—lost from relatives, cold, hungry, terrified.

For this reason the China Travel Service set up a "human lost and found department" to help countless thousands of refugees find the relatives from whom they have been separated by the war. Thousands of Chinese have registered their names and addresses and the names and last known addresses of their missing relatives. Long lines of these unfortunates await patiently day and night outside the branches of the agency for the hope of news.

It is this side of wars that we do not think of very often—this is the truly human side—the side not advertised nor glorified!

Rotunda Reverberations

By Liz Carroll

Social life and gayety on the campus are definitely on the lag these days. Even the lads at H.-S. have deserted their various loves and the local hang-outs for the past few weeks. The throes of examinations keep them occupied . . . while the fair co-eds wander aimlessly about like lost sheep!

Prospects of a Pan-Hellenic dance cause a slight rift in the dark clouds! However, if February 5th is to be the date of the dance it will probably be memorable only as an affair conspicuous by the absence of men. The PiKA dances at Hampden-Sydney are the same week-end . . . so all who desire dates must seek elsewhere. Stretching the number as far as possible there might be sixty of the opposite sex from other schools and localities who by the grace of gawd and a fast back-field can be prevailed upon to attend. Whatever the general concensus of opinion may be regarding our neghborhood college we must concede that they furnish most of the material for our social gatherings. Our Circes who can lure men several hundred miles to attend a girl break dance are a very small minority! Still it may prove to be a very noble experiment.

Will Scott and one of the Shannonite force are "closer than a quarter to nine" these days . . . The Isabel Plummer-Bill Kay romance flowers and flowers and flowers . . . Ditto for the other half-dozen followers of Eros . . . The Problem Club continues to be the most exclusive organization on campus . . . 'Tis rumored that the Junior production, Sister Pat, takes a crack at practically everybody on campus . . . There is a possibility that the spring play will be given jointly with the Jongleurs . . . Isabel Williamson spent the most interesting weekend of her college career entertaining a guest . . . And lots of girls, after due consideration, have decided to give up studying and all mental activity for Lent.

Varsity Team Meets Roanoke Business College Friday Night

Seven Games Are Now Scheduled For Season

Farmville's varsity basketball team will meet new competition when the girls of National Business College of Roanoke come here for a game on Friday, January 28. Practices have been held each afternoon in preparation for this, the first game of the season.

This Roanoke Colleges' first season in Inter-Collegiate ball games. They are said to have a well organized team. The game will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

One more game is added to the six games already scheduled. When the team goes to New York on February 9, they will play Notre Dame Womans College in Baltimore as well as Panzer College of Physical Education in East Orange, N. J. and a school in New York City. The trip will last four days the girls will return on Sunday, February 13.

On February 18, William and Mary College will come here for a game; Farmville will meet Blackstone College there on February 25. Varsity basketball season will come to a close on Founders' Day, March 4, when the game with Harrisonburg will be held.

Gets Bid

Continued from Page 1

tee also. The Monogram Club recognized Louise for her sports ability and Pi Gamma Mu elected her to membership because of her interest in history and the social sciences. Alpha Kappa Gamma tapped Louise because of her leadership abilities. She was also a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority, and the Cotillion Club.

Fifteen Girls Book For Riding Lessons Coming Quarter

Fifteen girls are booked for ridin glessons for the coming quarter. Horseback riding is being offered in S. T. C. for the first time this year.

The eight horses, owned by Herbert C. Pulliam of Appomattox are stabled several blocks from the College. The old Hampden-Sydney road and trails in and about Longwood comprise the bridle paths. James C. Langran is instructor.

Girls who ride for pleasure may secure a book of twelve tickets at the cost of ten dollars. Thirty regular riding lessons are offered for twenty-five dollars.

Among girls receiving instruction in riding are Mary Jackson, Peggy Young, Jean Clark, Marguerite Russ, Margaret Black, Marie Eason, Mary Allen Peters, Ruth Sears, Rose Allen Higgenbotham, Mary Wilson Clarke, Eugenia Jolly, Florence Bress, Elizabeth Butler, Isabelle Plummer, and Nancy Hopkins.

Athletic Association Sponsers Ping Pong Tournament in Rec

Maybe you've noticed some of these agile armed dames "hitting and chasing" down in the "rec" o' nights right after dinner. Liza Wise and Theresa Graff and Amy Butterworth and Margaret Britton are really taking it earnestly as a part of their daily "rhythmical acitivities", in fact.

We're speaking of ping pong, that spirited table game that gets your arms, legs and body keyed up to the point of real "muscle activity,"—and your emotions, well, 'tis justt plain fun, they say.

It won't be just play now. According to someone's suggestions, the Athletic Association will sponsor a tournament in ping pong during February. Girls who are interested in competing are to sign on the dotted line of the bulletin board. Eliminations will be made till the champion is determined. The bouts must be played off before March 4. Get busy, girls!

World Sports

Mary Mahone

The biggest sports news of the past week was the Braddock-Farr fight. British Tommy Farr seems to have an evil Genius or a jinx. In both the match with Braddock and the previous one with Louis, Farr lost by a close decision. Those who listened to the Farr-Louis match was sure Farr had won. In the Braddock-Farr bout the decision was so close that the judges were divided. Braddock is a natural favorite because of the fact that he was down and out, made a strating comeback, was ousted and seems (since his decision over Tommy Farr) to be well on the way to the top again. Public sympathy always goes to a game fighter. There has been talk of a return Braddock-Farr bout and Braddock has also been offered another fight with Maxie Baer from whom he won the championship in 1935. Braddock has put off giving his answer until he can consult his wife. Whether Braddock fights Baer or Farr it is most probable that if he wins he will be given another crack at the Brown Bomber.

In Madison Square Garden, Henry Armstrong, California's world featherweight champion, knocked out Enrico Venturi, lightweight. The Italian claimed a foul, but the New York Athletic Commissoin—whose rules ignore low blows—impounded Venturi's purse of $6,150 to investigate a charge that he was faking.

In New York City, Frances J. Ryan, husky Columbia University Junior, tossed the twelve pound shot putt to a new indoor world's record of sixty feet, seven and five-eights inches—one foot, four and one half inches farther than the six year old mark of Leo Sexton, Olympic Champion.

Setting a new course record of sixty-seven—five under par—Sammy Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, won the three thousand dollar Bing Crosby golf tournament at Delmar, California for the second straight year. His thirty-six hole score was one hundred and thirty-nine.

To settle the question of the difference between the baseball's newly adopted by the two major leagues, Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, turned to the government. He asked the Bureau of Standards to test the relative speeds mechanically.

For the third straight year pitcher Carl Hubbell signed the first New York Giant contract. The southpaw who last season led national league hurlers with twenty-two victories and eight defeats received a two thousand dollar raise.

Unlike baseball, ice hockey is one of the lowest scoring games there is. When the Montreal Maroons beat the Montreal Canadians, last week, eleven to seven, hockey experts rustled back through the record books, discovered that the total score of eighteen points was the major league's highest. Previous high was an eight to eight tie.

High scores for the current major league professional hockey season are the Boston Bruins with a total of thirty-two points in twenty-three games. Low scorers are the world champion Detroit Red Wings, with a total of thirteen points in twenty-five games—an average of a little over a point a week.

At Adelaide, Australia, ambidextrous Jack Bronwich trounced Donald Budge, Wimbledon and United States Singles Champion 6-8, 6-1, 6-3. It was Budge's fourth defeat since November.

In Los Angeles, Tennist Ellesworth Vines beat Fred Perry 4-6, 13-11, 8-10, 6-2, 6-3 in the opening encounter of their second year of coast to coast professional barn storming. This year's tour has a new promoter and a new mode of pay. Instead of Francis T. Hunter, the promoter is Chicago's Jack Harris, promotion chief of the Wilson Sporting Goods Company. The mode of pay—to stimulate competition and quell suspicion of collusion after they finished all even last year—is a bonus for each victory (in addition to salary and a bonus for the greatest number of victories at the end of the seventy-five match season. To the victor goes a possible thirty thousand dollar tour with Donald Budge next year if Mr. Budge turns professional.

No longer will amateur tennis players support themselves on expense accounts. In Miami last week the United States Lawn Tennis Association ordered that tournament costs of each player must be itemized and barred "lump sum and round figure" expense payments to amateurs.

Freshmen Open Ball Season With Victory

Team Sinks Goal After Goal

Freshman basketball opened its season last Thursday in the College gymnasium with a crushing victory of 36-2 over Rice High School. The visitors played hard in spite of the handicap of a light team.

Freshmen displayed skill and precision as they sank goal after goal. The guards were successful in holding Rice to one field goal which was made in the last quarter.

The substitutes entering the last half played an exceptional game, continuing to pile up the score to sweep the team on to victory.

No one girl was accountable for the large score, although there were several brilliant performances during the game. The Freshmen played with perfect teamwork which had been built up in the grinding practices day after day through the fall.

Again on Monday, the opponents, Farmville High School, suffered at the hands of the Freshmen who were victorious with a score of 48-12. The passwork of the winning team was particularly outstanding.

Freshman basketeers who played in the two games are: N. Hubbard (Capt.), E. Hillsman, V. Crute, R. Courter, M. Grainger, J. Smith, M. Edmondson, L. Ewell, and A. Altomare.

The soda fountain boys who have been called "squirts" and "soda jerkers" will adopt a new name for their profession. It stands to reason that if undertakers are now "morticians" and the corset fitters who help you to regain your old form are known as "corsetieres" then why not call the fountain boys "fountaineers".

Twenty-seven Amelia High School Girls Organize Club

This year the librarian of the Amelia High School library has been visiting throughout the county with the endeavor to extend library service into the various graded schools. Since the new teaching methods based on the use of varied materials have supplanted the old type of teaching, involving the use of only a few textbooks, circulation of material is the most necessary in the schools.

Through these visits the librarian has found that in every instance there is at least the beginning of a good library collection. Some schools have been more fortunate than others in securing funds with which to purchase new books. However, every teacher has adopted as one of her aims for this year that of adding to her library a group of worthwhile books that will enable her teaching to be more vital and more appealing to her pupils.

The book collections, so far, have been prepared for circulation by putting into effect the same system that is used in the Amelia library. Since the teaching duties of the one-room teacher are in many casse so heavy, a pupil library has been appointed to take charge of this work. Also, the teachers throughout the county are bringing their worn copies to the Amelia library for repair and mending.

Future Teachers Organize

Twenty-seven pupils at the Amelia High school who expect to become teachers, recently got together and organized a club. They named this club the Student Teachers' Club.

Lois Gilliam ha sbeen elected president of the club; Mildred Willson, vice-president; and Jessie Wilkins, secretary. Mr. Helms is the sponsor of the group. Meetings will be held each week for discussion, and some of the colleges may be visited in the Spring.

The following are members: Virginia Beaver, Ann Borum, Marion Bowles, Margaret Clark, Lula Easter, Rose Farley, Emma Mason Warriner, Katherine Hall, Marion Hodnett, Julia Jamerson, Beulah Jones, Ercelle Jones, Juanita Morgan, Willie Moyer, Frances Rucker, Edith Smith, Edith Tinsley, Nancy Vaughan, Mildred Willson, Lois Gilliam, Margaret Mitchell, Dorothy Ellington, Marjorie Easter, Edith Crone, Elsie Wills, Marjorie Wood and Jessie Wilkins.

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Major Group To Present Child Classic

Woman's Club Sponsors Play

"Little Men" directed by Clare Tree Major will be played in S. T. C. auditorium on February 2 under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Farmville.

The novel "Little Men" was written by Louisa M. Alcott as a sequel to "Little Women." She placed the action in a boy's school, and depicted herself as Jo in the character of its sympathetic mistress. It was a very natural setting for two reasons. Her father, Bioson Alcott had just such a school in Boston. Jo's professor-husband in the book is patterned after him. Louisa was herself a school teacher until at thirty-six she met her first great success with the publication of Little Women.

In the boy's school kept by Professor Bhaer and his wife, the children received excellent training and the care of the understanding mother of the school family. Each Saturday night the boys were allowed a fifteen minute pillow fight which Mrs. Bhaer even entered sometimes. On one Saturday night just before the pillow fight a thin, ragged little boy knocked on the door. He was Nat from the slums of Boston, who had played a violin in a street band before being sent to the school by a friend of Mrs. Bhaer. Nat's life at Plumfield was very different from anything he had ever known before. He had new rules to learn, and he gained a sense of honor and the act of living with people. Nat developed in his violin playing to such an extent that it was arranged for him to play before a great violinist in Boston.

The play closes with Nat's looking forward to going to Boston and having him pour out his happiness; no one doubts the possibility of his proving to be a world genius some day.

Sing Presents Ourselves As Others See Us At Our Very Worst

"O would some power the giftie gie us
To see ourselves as ithers see us."

We did get a birdseye view of ourselves as the faculty sees us in Chapel at Sing Saturday night.

We saw ourselves rushing into the auditorium several minutes after the Chapel bell had rung, pushing and pulling others out of the way and stumbling over other girls' feet to get to our seats to read, with squeals of delight, those all important letters from the Jims, Bills and Toms of our acquaintances.

As the strains of Alma Mater are played, now loud, now surprisingly soft, by Mr. Strick, one by one we straggle to our feet as one lone Senior marches down the aisle. We sing out with gusto seemingly trying to make up for the absent ones.

Again Mr. Strick strikes the piano. Miss Purdom lifts her baton, and two or three chords later we begin, some singing one hymn, some another, and some still a third, while others remain seated and laugh and talk over compared letters or the morning "finnues." The more considerate and conscientious work cross-word puzzles. To add to the bedlam a dignified Senior comes rushing in with a package, and half the student body turns to watch her open it, chattering as she does and breathing forth exclamations of surprise and admiration as the contents are finally reached.

Mr. Grainger rises to make an announcement about English 101 while Dr. Simkins, with hand on head, strikes the pose of Napoleon or somebody.

After it is all over, we breath heavy sighs of relief and rush pell-mell out of the forbidden side doors—probably commenting "I think we ought to have better conduct in Chapel, everyone else was making so much noise I couldn't make my roommate understand a word I said and furthermore, I couldn't even read my letter in peace."



Elizabeth Robinson who plays the part of Nan in "Little Men."

Dr. J. L. Jarman Attends Reception Honoring Price

Dr. J. L. Jarman was one of the many distinguished state officials who attended the Inaugural Reception for Governor Price on Wednesday, January 19.

The affair was marked by all the ceremony and splendor which accompanies an inauguration of a Virginia Governor.

Many alumnae of Farmville also attended the reception. The wife of the State Treasurer, a sister of the Attorney General, the wife of the Adjutant General, the wife of the Associate Professor of Law at the University of Richmond, and wives of two of the members of Parliament were among them.

As Governor Price was a former pupil of Dr. Jarman when he was at Emory and Henry college, the reception held particular interest for him.

Advisors Entertain Sorority Members; Mu Omega Has Tea

Miss Olive T. Iler, advisor to the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma entertained the actives and pledges at her home on Friday evening, January 21.

The Mu Omega sorority entertained members and pledges at a tea Sunday afternoon, January 23, in the Chapter room. Besides the actives and pledges Miss Leola Wheeler, faculty advisor and Mrs. Walter Fitzpatrick, patron, were present.

Miss Grace B. Moran, faculty member and advisor of the Alpha Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha, entertained the chapter at tea Saturday afternoon at five o'clock at her home. Besides the active members, the pledges and Miss Mary Elizabeth Staples of Lynchburg were present.

The plate was very attractively arranged with croquettes, potatoe chips and hot rolls.

How Does He Snore

Moe—Who is that man standing on the postoffice steps snapping his fingers?

Joe—That's a deaf-mute with the hiccoughs.

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Congressional Jam Session Is Theme of Senior Sing

Madmciselle Hummingbird from Buzzardsville created quite a furor among the members of Congress when they were holding a jam session in the College Auditorium Saturday night. They flirted and carried on in a very unusual way. Two of the gentlemen became ardent suitors. Of course the President, members of Congress, and the Judges of the Supreme Court were not actually in our midst, but it was a very clever "take off" staged by the Senior Class for Sing.

Who would think of Liz Carroll as President of the United States? There is now no doubt about her qualifications. She can say "my friends" better than our own Mr. Roosevelt. And can she fish! It would be well for the head of our nation to continue to practice else Liz might beat him at his own sport.

If ever Congress is in need of someone to fillibuster, Will Scott would be just the person. Not only was she almost as ardent a suitor in persual of Madmoiselle Hummingbird as Ruth Montgomery, but she could sing louder and longer than any other representative.

The Judges, Members of Congress, and the President were unable to decide what should be done with the money in U. S. Treasury. Congress and the Supreme Court were in a contrary mood and insisted upon saving it. This, however, was not agreeable to Mr. President. It was finally decided that the best thing to do was "to call the whole thing off."

Mu Omega Leads Sorority Grades For Fall Quarter

The committee for averaging sorority grades have announced the following averages for the fall quarter 1937: Mu Omega, 1.879; Alpha Sigma Tau, 1.777; Gamma Theta, 1.769; Delta Theta Alpha, 1.755; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.684; Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.583; and Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1.514.

Miss Florence Stubbs, advisor to the Gamma Theta Sorority is chairman of this committee, following Miss Leola Wheeler who was last years chairman.

The Mu Omega sorority has held the first place in the sorority averages for the past three years.

Elizabeth Butler Is Secretary of Club

Elizabeth Butler was elected secretary of the Granddaughters Club last Wednesday night to fill the vacancy left by May Terrell, who did not return to school this term.

After the election Elizabeth Burke, the president of the Granddaughters Club, urged each member to try to have her mother visit the school on Founder's Day, March 5. The Club is planning to give a tea honoring the mothers that can be here on Founder's Day.

More Libraries for Rural Communities

A love of books and good literature is one of the marks of an educated person, according to Miss Ruth Current, state home demonstration agent at North Carolina State College.

"Many of our home demonstration club women over the State like good books," she continued, "but often they don't have a chance to get the books they would like to read.

"For this reason, we are trying to establish home demonstration club libraries in the different counties. Some have been established already, but many more are needed."

At various club meetings, Miss Current added, some of the women make reports on books they have read, and in this way the others are given a chance to learn about more books than they would have opportunity to read in full by themselves.

"Can you drive with one arm?"
"You bet."
"Okay, have an apple."

Bounds, Gilliam Attend V. P. I. Saber Club Dance

Others Visit And Go Home

During the past week-end, there was a mad scramble as 150 girls paused for a moment to place "going-away" slips on file in the home office before dashing hither and yon for a happy-go-lucky, care-free time in some other port.

Pattie Bounds and Jennie Belle Gilliam attended the Saber Club Dances and boxing matches at V. P. I.

Alma McCann and Frances Steger visited Elsie Parker at Blackstone College.

Rachel Kibler, Ruth Winstead and Cathrine Phillips spent the week-end in Crewe.

Jane Powell was the guest of Harriete Vaden at her home in Richmond. Others going to Richmond were Ora Wilson, Elizabeth Butler, Margaret B. Baily, Beverly Sexton, "Tizzie" Rawlings, Elizabeth Sieber, Virginia Pilcher, "Bill" Stone, Kathrine Gray.

Rebecca Bland, Mary Barclay, Forrestine Whitticar journeyed to Hilton Village.

Several girls went to Danville as usual. These were "Tony" Anthony, Frances Steed, Marion Raine, Bruce Crowell, and Ruth Lee Purdom.

"Lina" Willis spent the week-end in Fredericksburg with her mother.

Grace Allen Pittard and Livian Powell went to Emporia.

Helen Callihan and Juanita Callis trucked off to Mathews.

Margaret Godwin seems to find Williamsburg very magnetic. She went back there again last week-end!

Elizabeth Morris stayed with her cousin in Fork Union.

Others and their destinations included Irma Carpenter, Janelle Shelar, "Liz" Shiplett, Virginia Whitehead Smith and Jean Scott: Roanoke.

Ada Sanford, Jane Hardy, Ruth Emma Chambers, Blackstone; Esther Atkinson, Hampden-Sydney; Perrye Smith, Goldsboro; Patsie Smith, Norfolk.

Girls going home were Marguerite Snell, Elizabeth Tindall, Elizabeth Kent, Fannie Lee West, Erna Dickerson, Mildred and Katherine Habel, Jacqueline Beal, Ruth Curtis Robeson, Carolyn Ford, Kathleen McCann, Virginia Richards, Army and Betty Butterworth, Nan Seward and Marjorie Wicks.

V. M. I. Arrives Here And Leaves Carnations On Chosen Ones

How much have we heard about the "language of flowers". S. T. C. has a new meaning for pink carnations—V. M. I. Lee's birthday resulted in quite a few left shoulder's carrying a burden of a pink carnation, the hearts under which were rivaling a steam pump.

Next year we'll have to see that S. T. C. gets a holiday the same time V. M. I. dies. It will be so much more convenient. Most of the lucky girls took the day off anyway, especially after their own special uniform arrived.

Uniforms were everywhere. Shannon's looked as if the army had given a call for recruits. Smiles and happy faces were everywhere, too.

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Martha Williams Weds Wat Fugate In South Boston

Martha Williams of South Boston, former student here, will become the bride of Watkins Fugate, head coach at Thomas Jefferson High school in Richmond, in the South Boston Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon, January 27.

Only members of the two families and close friends of the couple will be present at the ceremony. After the wedding, they will take a short trip, and Mr. Fugate will be back at school Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fugate will make their home in Richmond.

"The Third Hour" Is Vivid Novel

Geoffrey Household's *The Third Hour* offers a particularly enticing combination: vivid characters, striking situations, and unusual ideas. In this international novel, the author has attempted through his characters, drawn from several nationalities, to show that men and women everywhere are fundamentally the same. Mr. Household has kept before him the realization that human nature is little affected by country. Whatever happens in the story happens to a living personality.

But Mr. Household hasn't once attempted to "preach". Perhaps that is one of the most charming things about his book. It offers a basic idea, the solution of which the reader himself may decide. The style of writing which the author uses is excellent, and those who appreciate good fiction will undoubtedly like it.

The Moon Is Making is a story of deefct. The principle characters, with one exception, are avaricious and domineering. Miss Jameson's use of the omniscient point of view is perhaps overdone. She tells too much about her characters, instead of letting us see for ourselves.

Other new books well worth your reading are Farson's Transgressor in The Tropics, Lewis' Prodigal Parents, Martellis' Italy Against the World, and Jarrett's The Silver String.

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The Rotunda

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VOL. XVII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1938 No. 15

Westminster Choir Will Sing Here Saturday Night

Princeton Choir School Singers

Westminster Choir, world famous singers from the Westminster Choir School of Princeton University, will present a program in the State Teachers College auditorium Saturday night, February 5, at 8 o'clock. This choir, known as the American Symphony Singers, is directed by Dr. John Finley Williamson, and is composed of thirty-two young college students. It has been heard in over seven hundred concerts in the United States and has made several European tours.

The program will be as follows: "God is a Spirit", by David Hugh Jones; "Ave Maria" by Edward Stringham; "Who is She that Ascendeth," by Healey Williams; "O Thou in Whose Power," by Noble Cain; "God's Grandeur," by Samuel Barber; "Songs of Conquest," by Harl McDonald; "Oh, What a Beautiful City," by William L. Dawson; "Old Black Joe," by Stephen Collins Foster; "Water Boy," by Avery Robinson; "Old Man River" (from "Showboat"), by Jerome Kern; "Choral Symphony," by Roy Harris; "Soldier, Soldier" (Virginia Folk Song) by John Powell; "The Mother's Vow" (Omaha Indian Song) by Arthur Farwell; and "Navajo War Dance" (Navajo Indian Melody) by Arthur Farwell.

The Westminster Concert is one of the most outstanding numbers on the Artist Series Program for this year. Tickets will be on reserve at White Drug Store.

Y. W. Council Sends Girls to Richmond Regional Meeting

Nan Seward, Isabel Williamson, and Miss Mary Nickols attended a Y. W. C. A. meeting in Richmond on Saturday, that was composed of the Virginia area that was present at the Miami Convention, which was held during Christmas. The chief feature of the program was a panel discussion about the work that has been done. The subject for discussion was "Commission and Favored Units at Miami."

Sunday morning they joined Ruth Curtis Robeson at a regional meeting of the Virginia area of the Y. W. C. A. Colleges represented besides Farmville were, Randolph-Macon Womans College, Lynchburg College, Westhampton, Fredericksburg, Radford, Virginia State Normal for Negroes, and Hampton Institute. The purpose of the meeting was to inform the college of the area's plans for the coming year and to formulate solutions to the area problems.

There were a number of National Council members present Dr. Susan Lough of the University of Richmond gave a report to the meeting of the Public Affair Group from which she had just come. It was decided to have the second Area Committee meeting in February 1939.

Kathryn Jamison Is To Attend Convention

Mary Ann Sanderson, Mildred Gentry, Doris Miller, Frances Holloway, Marguerite Snell, Evelyn Beale, and Virginia Yager were invited into the Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu Tuesday night, February 1.

At the meeting following the initiation, Kathryn Jamison, the president of the chapter was elected to attend the convention to be held at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, on March 4 and 5. Margaret Bailey was selected as alternate.

Soph Production Will Follow Theme Of Night Club

Marie Eason and Isabel Williamson are Co-Directors of the Sophomore production "Club Manhattan", which will be given in the "Rec", Wednesday night, February 9.

There will be tables reserved for the guests. Cigarette girls will sell coca-colas, nabs and candy.

Kathryn Watkins is chairman of properties, Margaret Etheridge, decorations; Kathryn Moomaw, refreshments; Essie Millner, dancing; Eloise Whitley, tickets; Doris Chestnut, programs; Jane Hardy and Jerry Hatcher, music; Olivia Stevenson, costuming.

Anne Scott, the master of ceremonies will present to us the new song and dance program at the reopening of Club Manhattan. Last year the class of '40 presented the same club, but although the theme is old, the program is new, and original.

Boys will be allowed to come, and an intermission will give the guests an opportunity to dance to the music of the Sophomore orchestra.

Clark Will Play For Pan-Hel Dance On Saturday

Hartwell Clark and his University of Virginia Orchestra will play for the Pan-Hellenic dance to be held Saturday night, February 5. Vera Ebel was chairman of the committee for the selection of the orchestra. Elsie Dodd and Miriam Ficklin served as assistants.

In the receiving line will be Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Grace Mix, advisor to the Pan-Hellenic Council, Miss Virginia Bedford, advisor to Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, Miss Olive T. Iler, Pi Gappa Sigma advisor, Miss Grace B. Moran, advisor to Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Miss Pauline Camper, advisor to Sigma Sigma Sigma, Miss Florence Stubbs, advisor to Gamma Theta sorority, Miss Lucile Jennings, Delta Theta Alpha advisor and Miss Leola Wheeler, advisor to Mu Omega sorority.

Ruth Sears is chairman of the ticket committee; Margaret Bailey and Madeline McGlothlin are working with her.

Virginia Whitehead Smith is chairman of the decoration committee. Assisting her are Virginia Agee, Kitty Roberts, and Edna Bolick. The theme of the decorations will remain a secret until the night of the dance. Pledges of the sororities will help with decorations Saturday afternoon.

The floor committee is composed of the Pan-Hellinc alternates. They are "Jo" Quinn, Caroline Faris, Mable Burton, Virginia Whitehead Smith, Martha Meade Hardaway, Sarah Hayes, and Caroline Gwalthmey.

Eleanor Dodson is chairman of the flower committee with "Duckie" Davies and Jennie Belle Gilliam.

Baptist Student Union Sponsors Prayers

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring prayers for the week of January 31. The general topic for the week is "Living Christianity on the Campus".

The sub-topics, dates, and speakers are as follows. On Monday, Beatrice Bland spoke on "What is the Secret of It?" Jane Jackson and Marion Harden gave a dialogue on Tuesday entitled "Who Are You?" On Wednesday night Ruth Phelps will speak on "What Are You Doing?" "What Is the Value of It?" is Elizabeth Luck's talk for Thursday. Virginia Pilcher will conclude the program on Friday night, speaking on "What Is The Beauty of It?"

Juniors Present "Sister Pat" as Class Production

Theme Based On College Life

The Junior production, "Sister Pat With Apologies to Brother Rat" was presented January 26 in the large auditorium.

The theme of the production dealing with life at S. T. C. was portrayed in three acts. The first took place in S. T. C.'s Rotunda after dinner, the second and third in a typical dormitory room in school. Action centered around a Fall Cotillion Club dance—before and after.

Sarah, an attractive, dramatic young girls contributed color and excitement through engaging in escapades and breaking regulations.

Comedy entered with Mary, the student who through loyalty to duty, denied herself the pleasure of attending the dance.

Vivacity and hilarity marched through the action of a group of fun-loving girls at a college dance.

Members of the cast were Kappy, Elizabeth George Wilson; Pat, Frankie Bryan; Sarah, Clara Nottingham; Mary, the student, Elizabeth Burke, a government girl, Dot Buckland.

Other girls: Nancy Gray, Jennie Carroll, Dibbs Tyree, Margaret Britton, Theresa Graff, Mable Burton, Margaret Stallard, Amy Powell, Bunny Yonce, Louise Bryan, Marjorie Wicks, Army Butterworth, Elsie Dodd, Virginia Whitehead Smith.

The script for the production was composed by members of the Junior class. Frances Hutcheson was director.

Between acts Frances Steed and Virginia Epes Irby sang.

Anti-Lynching Bill Will Be Discussed In Open Meeting

The Anti-Lynching Bill will be the subject for discussion in the open Pi Gamma Mu forum on February 8, at 8:30 P. M. in the Student Building Lounge.

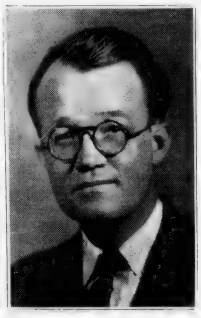
This bill, holding a limelight in the present session of Congress, has been severely criticized by such notable congressmen as Senators Glass of Virginia and Tom Connoley of Texas, and upheld by several others; principal supporters being Senator Wagner and Representative Gavagan.

Students are urged to attend this meeting and voice opinions on this bill.

President Ruth Lea Purdum Presents Mr. Raymond French As Freshman Classman



Ruth Lea Purdum, class president of '41.



Mr. Raymond French, Freshman Classman.

Twenty Girls Accept Bids to Sororities

The mid-winter rushing season ended Thursday night when the seven educational sororities on campus issued bids to 20 girls. The following girls were pledged:

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Pauline Scott, Orange; Bess Windham, Petersburg.

Alpha Sigma Alpha: Betty Fahr, Richmond; Ethel Carr, Richmond; Jean Scott, Roanoke; Bobby Latture, Lexington.

Alpha Sigma Tau: Ruth Carney, Churchland; Theresa Brinkley, Portsmouth; Katherine Underwood, Cedar Glenn; Faye Brandon, Suffolk; Frances Prichett, Petersburg; Nancy Goode Bland, Boydton.

Pi Kappa Sigma: Margaret James, Kendall Grove.

Mu Omega: Elizabeth West, Portsmouth; Beverly Blair, Portsmouth; Eloise Williams, Newport News.

Delta Theta Alpha: Helen Green, Staunton; Mary Marshall Prosise, Hebron; Elizabeth Warner, Warsaw; Mildred Harry, Suffolk.

Miss M. S. Willett Y. W. Secretary Visits Farmville

Miss Mary Jane Willett of Atlanta, Ga., national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who visited this campus Monday said "Miss Smith, a former secretary told me if I ever went to southern colleges, to be sure and go to Farmville."

Miss Willett declared that she was informed that Farmville girls would ask thousands of questions and show complete interest in her answers. She was so enthusiastic in her stories of her expectations about Farmville that Dr. Jeffers declared she was "like another Halliburton with her tall stories."

She met the faculty advisors, Dr. Jeffers, Miss Nichols, Miss Jennings and the Bible instructor, Miss Gisler, at dinner and for a meeting later in the evening. Then at 8:30 she talked with the cabinet members and finally talked to Nan Seward, president of the local Y. W., who was ill in her room and unable to attend the cabinet meeting.

Miss Willett is on her way to Atlanta from the Virginia regional meeting in Richmond over the week-end.

Debate Club Holds Practice Debate On National Question

Another in a series of practice debates was held Wednesday, January 26, when Beatrice Bland and Frances Barnes, debating on the affirmative side, met Caralie Nelson and Margaret Pierce, negative team.

This year, Dr. Walmsley, the debate coach, has been trying to give all of the new girls actual debating experience. By having them debate on both sides of the question he is endeavoring to place the girl on the teams for which they are best suited.

The subject for debate was the National Pi Kappa Delta question "Resolved: That the National Labor Relation Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all Industrial Disputes."

A Recipe Is Offered For The Perfect S. T. C. Girl

If one tried to make a perfect S. T. C. girl what ingredients would it take? Of course the personality would be rather complex but . . .

First, put in Margaret Stallard's figure, with some of Isabel Plummer's stateliness. Add Susan Lane's style, with the good looking clothes of Blair Goode. Under hair the color of Dorothy Eades', place Sarah Button's brains. Mix in the musical ability of Frankie Bryan, with the speaking voice o. Clara Nottingham, and the singing voice of Virginia Lee Pettis. Add the sweetness of Jennie Belle Gilliam's face, plus Nan Duer's quaintness. Next, throw in a cupful of Kitty Roberts' arti-ness, and a few grains o Essie Millner's natural dancing talent. Measure out a few drops of Eugenia Jolly's ability to get a man somehow. Mix this with a few more drops of male attaction—(a hint may be gotten from Pattie Jeffries).

Don't forget Mary Harrison Vaughan's vivacity and the leadership of Madeline McGlothlin and the determination to do a job well of Florence Bress. Put in the sincerity of Anna Shifflet and Martha Meade Hardaway's firmness of purpose. Compile with the dignity of Mildred Stone and the spirit of Norvell Montague. Mix with the athletic ability of Ruth Phelps and the sportsmanship of Jennie Carroll. Complete with a pinch of Army Butterworth's foolishness.

Theme Developed Around Chemistry Laboratory

Freshmen Are Compared To Molecules

Mr. Raymond Holladay French, Freshman classman, was presented by Ruth Lea Purdom, president of the class of '41, in chapel last Thursday morning.

The Freshman class, dressed in white, marched down the aisle to the front of the auditorium. The class officers, Ruth Lea Purdum, Esther Atkinson, Billie Lewis and Betty Fahr, were seated on the stage. Six girls, dressed in smocks stood around a table, which was equipped as a science laboratory, mixing acids in test tubes. Since Mr. French is a science professor this was the theme of the presentation.

"When we came here in the fall," Ruth Lea said, "we were many molecules without any definite position. Our greatest scientist has developed those positive charges that will place our class on top."

The Juniors, sister class of the Freshman, stood as "Green and White" was sung. They were also dressed in white. Other songs dedicated to Mr. French followed "Green and White".

Dramatic Club Bids Are Issued To Seventy-Two Girls

The Dramatic Club has issued bids to girls who have apprenticed for three months in the following departments:

Lighting: Annie Ruth Baird, Ruby Bane, Nancy Bryant, Margaret Coalter, Dorothy E. Davis, Patsy Fletcher, Theresa Graff, Betty Greig, and Nancy Hopkins.

Properties: Bonnie Avery, "Panky" Brooks, and Harriet Haskins.

Make-Up: Rosalie Coberly, Louise DeJarnette, Mary Sue Edmonson, Blair Goode, Dot Hatcher, Doris Isbel, Lucy Wingo, Maude McChesney, Mary Walker Mitchell, Louise Painter, Mildred Perdue, Betty Turner, Eleanor Watts, and Mary West.

Acting: Esther Atkinson, Beatrice Bland, Hazelwood Burbank, Elizabeth Barrett, Emily Hoskins, Marion Heard, Marjorie Holt, Virginia Howell, Agnes Pickeral, Jean Scott, Roberta Slade, Betty Slocum, Martha Smith, "Bill" Stone, Evelyn Thorington, Margaret Tucker, Martha Whelchel, and Marion Worsham.

Costuming: Elizabeth Berryman, Nancy Bland, Ellen Bowen, Frances Holloway, Mary Jane Jilliffe, Essie Millner, Alma Oakes, Virginia Polly, and Jane Rosenberger.

Business and Publicity Group: Frankie Bolton, Eloise Gwalthmey, Frances Pope, Jean McCorkel, Caralie Nelson, Katherine Reed, Marguerite Snell, and Shirley Ann Stephens.

Staging: Lucy Blackwell, Ethel Carr, Jean Clark, Betty B. Fahr, Caroline Gwathmey, Chlotilde Jarman, Florence Lee, Mary Mahone, Mary Hille McCoy, Sue Owen, Jane Porter Shepard, and Jean Stephenson.

Why Not Put Our Living Rooms To Use!

There are in this school eight well-furnished living rooms and seven sorority rooms that are not used in the way that they could bring the most happiness to students.

We have been blamed constantly on the campus for meeting boys off the campus and for walking the sidewalks of Farmville when we have dates. If we could use all the living rooms available to us when we are with boys, maybe our behavior would be more above reproach. We are normal girls and we like boys. We are not bad, and we don't like to break rules.

We deny that the privacy we'd have on dates if allowed to use more space would mean any unladylike behavior on our part. We just think that we, as natural girls, could have more fun on our dates, make more interesting conversation and have less desire to break rules if we had eighteen rooms for dates instead of three.

We could sign for a certain room to save the home office trouble in case of a call, and each member of the home department could look after couples in her building with slips sent in at one control spot, the Rotunda, as always.

With conditions more natural and homelike, we could be more natural and find talking less strained with one pair of ears listening to our prattle instead of a dozen or so. Serious couples wouldn't have to dodge ping pong balls or listen to discords, and playful couples wouldn't have to listen to the Japanese situation if we could just spread out.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1938

Books, Candy, Radio Comprise Typical S. T. C. Week-end

A book, a box of chocolates, and the radio, beside me, playing dance tunes.

What could be more appealing on a Saturday afternoon at College? Yes, what? Those of us who have experienced it could think of lots of things, off-hand.

Do you cute girls who truck off every week-end to dances, boxing matches, flower shows, or whatever you do truck off to, ever cast a backward thought to your less-fortunate sisters who remain patiently (?) on campus, day in—day out, week-end in—week-end out, months and years in and out? —no, you probably don't—we wouldn't either—so perhaps you'd be interested in learning just how those Saturdays—from noon on—are spent.

Since bed usually wins out over breakfast, on Saturday, everyone is quite ravenous by lunch-time, so after having, locust-like, consumed everything in sight, we swarm from the dining-room, bereft of its charm, to trip over suit-cases in the Rotunda and be reminded bitterly that some of the homegoers have still to go home.

From there, each goes his own way—and may the best man win, in trying to cheerfully pass four hours of Saturday afternoon, or just—pass them. Upon arriving at the room, we remember that roomie, too, has joined the ranks of the deserters. That's bad. So the next thing to do is to try to scare up a few friends who, by some strange coincidence, haven't gone away.

When, after much searching, we discover three such oddities, a huddle is formed for the purpose of deciding what to do. Since the show was so good the everybody saw it yesterday, that's out—definitely. And unless you want to see "Shoot 'Em Up Pete and Cactus Lil", shows are discarded entirely.

Finally, the suggestion of a walk is agreed upon by all, and promptly put into effect. On passing through the Rotunda, and being greeted by several sets of belated home-goers, we close our eyes with a shudder as their chorused good-byes reach our ears.

Once on the walk, things begin to improve until Ginny remembers that she needs some branches and things for her teaching, and Sue, who sneezes at the sight of weeds, goes into a fit of hysterics and is rushed from the scene.

We wend our weary way schoolward where we sit and watch the Fords go by until five-thirty. Of course there's no mail—there never is on Saturday night, so we sit around some more until dinner time.

After appeasing the inner woman, we snatch our apples and rush to the auditorium. Then comes Sing—the only bright spot in the day—and for ten minutes we forget our trials.

There follows the long evening in which we play a little bridge, eat a little, bull a little, and wander around a great deal, until, at ten—or two, as the case may be—we fall back on the pillow with a sigh that wants to be a full-grown scream, as we resolve to never spend another Saturday in school—until the next week comes along.

"One American" Is Frazier Life Story

Turn to page 220 of *One American*. For that matter, turn to any page of the book, read a few lines, and we'll bet you won't stop until you've started at the beginning and read to the end. One of the highest compliments we can think of paying any book 400 pages in length is to say that it is too short. *One American* is decidedly that. In contrast to many autobiographies, we feel that the author should have told us more of his experiences in far places.

Mr. Frazier, evidently a character somewhat like Richard Halliburton, takes us to Siberia, Mexico, Russia, Turkey, China, Italy. But just look through an atlas for a complete list of his travels. Arrested in Italy and almost shot, Mr. Frazier mentions briefly and casually his near encounter with death. And that is just one episode in a book paced full of them. If the monotony of everyday routine is bothering you, pick up *One American*. It's a certain escape from boredom.

Do you know why Kipling went to India: Then you want to see Van de Water's *Rudyard Kipling's Vermont Feud*. It gives the story of why Kipling left America forever. The account is one which has never been given in any previous biography.

Are you a victim of the "candid-camera craze"? Then you just must have *Get That Picture—The Story of the News Camera-Man* by Aaron Eyrickson.

It's exciting how pictures are made; the equipment, the photographer uses, the adventures the cameraman has, the place of the women photographer. All of this is told in Mr. Erickson's new book. So here's your chance to get a grand book, you amateur photographers and you who would like to be.

Did you like *Anthony Adverse?* Then you'll want to read Hervey Allen's *Action at Aquila*. His new book is being published on March 4, so don't miss a first edition.

OPEN FORUM

To Whom It May Concern:

What could be more effective, more workable, more simple, and so easy to abide by as our new house council system?

We all agree that the fewer rules there are, the fewer there are to break. Therefore, we know that if this system is to be a success we must all do our part by not taking advantage of our busy signs. While each of us does her part, it is the particular duty of the house council and of Student Government to enforce it.

Then what do you think of a Hall President who takes a "Busy Sign" from the door of a room and enters, with the sign in her hand, saying she hasn't broken the rule?

A Student

A Happy State of Mind Is Essential To Interesting Life

That happy state of mind, so rarely possessed, in which we can say "I have enough," is the highest attainment of philosophy. Happiness consists, not in possessing much, but in being content with what we possess. He who wants little always has enough.—Zimmerman.

I believe in gittin' as much good outer life as you kin not that I ever set out to look fer happiness; seems like the folks that does, never finds it. I jes' do the best I kin where the Lord put me at, an' it looks like I got a happy feelin' in me 'most all the time.—Mrs. Wiggs.

The World As It is

It's a gay old world when you're gay,
And a glad old world when you're glad,
But whether you play
Or go toiling away,
It's a sad old world when you're sad.—

It's a grand old world if you're great
And a mean old world if you're small;
It's a world full of hate
For the foolish who prate
Of the uselessness of it all.

It's a beautiful world to see.
Or it's dismal in every zone:
The thing it must be
In your gloom or your glee
Depends on yourself alone.
—S. E. Kiser

My Philosphy

I allus argy that a man
Who does about the best he can,
Is plenty good enough to suit
This lower mundane institute—
No matter of his daily walk
Is subject fer his neighbor's talk,
And critic—minds of ev'ry whim
Jest all get up and go for him!

It's natchural enough, I guess,
When some gits more and some gits less,
For them—uns on the slimmest side
To claim it ain't a fair divide;
And I've knowed some to lay and wait,
And git up soon, and set up late,
To ketch some feller they could rate
Fer goin' at a faster gait.

The gins is bad when folks commence
A-flinin' fault with Providence,
And balkin' 'cause the earth don't shake
At every prancin' step they take.
No man is great till he can see
How less than little he would be
Ef stripped to sell, and stank and bare,
He hung his sign out anywhere.

My doctern is to lay aside
Contentions, and be satisfied;
Jest do your best, and praise er blame
That follers that, counts jest the same.
I've allus noticed great success
Is mixed with troubles more er less,
And it's the man who does the best
That gits more kicks than all the rest.
—James W. Riley

GLEANINGS

By

Virginia L. Agee

It is with dread, terror, and misgivings in our hearts that we face the newest, most decisive move of the all-powerful nations of the world—the biggest step since 1914. It is the plan of these powers to aid China economically and financially. Great Britain, France and Russia are already to extend this aid to war-stricken China and have asked the cooperation of the United States.

These three major powers have decided to put their strengths along with China against Japan whether or not the League of Nations approves. It seems that Poland is the country that is playing the role of "stopper", for she refuses to submit to any plan for aiding China. If the League disapproves, it's going to be too bad, because already it seems as if the so-called master minds of these leading nations have come to a definite conclusion.

Great Britain has already followed their decision by swiftly moving land, sea, and air forces toward her far east naval base, Singapore. Already she has scheduled mock battles and combined training in large scale and closely guarded maneuvers.

There have been many reports from Japanese spokesmen that there have already been Russian air forces collaborating with those of Chinese insignia. France, so far, has had nothing (officially) to do with this Eastern conflict that is beginning to gnaw on the hearts of nations that heretofore have done nothing but look on and protest at the inhumanity shown on the part of Japanese air squadrons.

So far, the United States has refused to join the English-French-Russsian plan of Chinese defense. So far, Secretary Hull and President Roosevelt have denounced any intention of collaborating with these plans that may go further than originally depicted, and which may cause this country to become involved in an international war. The present plans of the United States are to continue to play the role of a neutral nation—one which shows no partiality and proves this point by shipping armaments and other supplies to both countries engaged in their own feud.

England, Frances, Russia, and the United States may be four of the major powers of the world—they may well head the list of the great nations, but it must be remembered that there are otner countries in the world whose policy is the same as that of the Japanase government—the policy and determination of the expansion of territory. We are speaking of Germany and Italy—and we know that that is bound to be the case because of the Ethiopian conflict and desire of Hitler and Mussolini for a greater and more rapid reproduction of their individual subjects. And, having this policy, what is to prevent their sympathizing and aiding Japan? Then, too, we must not put Poland out in the cold; we must remember that they are vigorously protesting the decision of England, France and Russia.

If the situation as predicted above came to pass, it will be practically impossible for any nation to remain neutral. There is not a nation in this world that is not closely allied with some other nation; involved in some sort of political intrigue. And—when the blow falls—if it falls—(and we hope and pray that it doesn't) it will be the most disastrous, the most appalling catastrophe that has ever occurred to and on this world.

And with all this discussion concerning the Chinese-Japanese confict we find that China has tasted both victory and defeat in the space of two days. Three days ago she gained new footholds in the Shantung province—driving back and surrounding insurgent forces of Japanese. Two days ago, when met by a Japanese force at Suchow, three thousand Chinese were wiped out, and the lifeline of China's defense was badly crippled.

Rotunda Reverberations

By Liz Carroll

Here's a new extra-curricula activity for you! It seems that some fair members of that far famed Junior hall made a high A average on ride snatching during the past week-end. They got a liberal education on the various spots of interest (?) in Farmville, too. 'Tis said that seed growers hang out in queer places . . . but they certainly produced a prize crop of rides. Here's to bigger and better conventions in this fair city!

Speaking of life on Junior hall. Does anyone know what's so hilariously funny about the letter that Frances Irving got from a "use to be"? It certainly seemed to afford no end of amusement. Then there's Lib Wilson's mix-up over the Pan-Hel dance. Having two dates would be a bit difficult—especially when one of them, in desperation, wires wanting to know if she is Siamese twins.

Just for statistics sake, some of us are eager to know just what it is in Lexington that is conductive to development of fever blisters. Remember last year when Eugenia came back with a prize display of blisters—and now it's Lula Windham . . . 'Deed 'tis a mystery!

Some of the members of the Problem Club represented that worthy organization at their "convention" in Crozet last week-end. It's a shame what long hours these conventions take—those poor gals stayed out 'til five o'clock Sunday morning—probably collecting alumnae news!

It's nearly time to "doll up" in your gayest spirits for the grand reopening of "Club Manhattan"—the Sophomore's night club. Dame rumor hath it that this year's floor show is the essence of sophistication. Midst all the excitement of the proud Sophs we've heard snatches from their numerous conversations—nothing very definite, just murmers such as "Night and Day" . . . practice . . . dancing during intermission . . . more and better food . . . rush for tickets.

Sounds pretty good, dontcha think? Looks like we'd better reserve our tables early.

The Juniors certainly went to a great extent to show us ourselves in "Sister Pat". We deny that some of the scenes were quite natural, but we acknowledge their originality. It was a lively piece of entertainment with some rank cracks!

Varsity Defeats Opponent 19-16 In First Basketball Game of '38 Season

Jenny Carroll Is High Scorer For S. T. C.

Farmville's varsity basketball team emerged victorious over Roanoke National Business College with a score of 19-16, Friday, January 28, in the S. T. C. gym. This was the first seasonal game for the Farmville squad, which has a record of no defeats for the past three years.

The game was fast in action, the score at the half being 14-11 in Farmville's favor. Each side shot goal after goal to keep the score close throughout the game. Jenny Carroll was high scorer with a total of 14 points.

The lineup was as follows:

S. T. C.	forwards	R. N. B. C.
*R. Chambers		Terrill
J. Carroll		Haller
	Guards	
*E. Gilliam		Sisk
V. W. Smith		E. J. Cloonor
	Centers	
*R. Phelps		G. Clooner
S. Eastham		Wallier

*Subs: J. B. Gilliam, C. Jarman, E. Conyers.

A. A. Will Present Prizes to Entrants Of Ping Pong Contest

A ping pong tournament is being planned for the first time. It will be a ladder tournament, taking place sometime before Founder's Day though a definite date has not yet been set. Those trying out for the Tournament may challenge one another. The winner will be given an award by the Athletic Association.

Tryouts for the bout are to sign up on the bulletin board in the hall. A certain number of practices will be required before a person is eligible for participation.

Among those already signed up are: Margaret Britton, Jenny Carroll, "Scottie" McAllister, Jack Cocks, Anne Cocks, Mary Grainger, Charlotte Henderson, Helen McIlwaine, Betty Butterworth, Laura Nell Crawley, Nancy Pierpont, Elizabeth Butler, Ruth Phelps, America Selasse, Ruth Curtis Robeson, and Chtotilde Jarman.

Team Elects Gilliam Captain of Varsity Basketball Squad

Ellen Gilliam, of Prospect, has been elected by her teammates as captain of basketball for the 1938 season.

Ellen now a senior, is majoring in elementary education. She left S. T. C. in 1935 after two years to teach, and returned as a Junior in 1936. Ellen has been a member of the Varsity team in basketball, on which she plays guard position, all four years.

She has played on varsity hockey teams and participated in class athletics also. She is a member of the Monogram Club.

Frosh-Soph Court Encounter Played Off Today

The champion class in interclass basketball will be determined when class teams meet this week. The Freshmen-Sophomore "play off" will be on Wednesday; the Juniors will oppose the Seniors on Thursday. The winning teams from these two groups will probably meet on next Monday to determine the champion class team. Winning teams will get points for the color cup.

How Absurd

She: "Mr. Jones' wife has fifteen hats this season, and I have only two. It's perfectly ridiculous!"

He: "It certainly is. What do two women want with seventeen hats?"

World Sports

Mary Mahone

The Pacific Coast Conference (made up of ten colleges) has the number one basketball team, the number one crew and the number one football team in the United States this year. A little self conscious about the perennial charges of subsidation directed overtly and covertly at some of its members, the Pacific Coast Conference last week decided to find out just how professional it really is. That the member colleges not exactly trust each other was evinced by the researchers they chose to investigate their affairs. He was pug nosed Edwin N. Atherton, one time G man and recent head of the San Francisco graft inquiry.

Sonja Heinie Turns Down $17,000

There's nothing like being above money grubbing. Sonja Honey (as Winchell calls her) turned down seventeen thousand dollars for a matinee in Madison Square Garden. When asked how she could afford to turn down that much money Miss Henie said she just couldn't get up that early in the afternoon.

Hartford, Conn. has been chosen by the National Bowling Congress for the United States women's Sweepstakes Championships, which are to be held February the fifth. It will be the first time they have ever been held in the North.

American Golfer Goes to England

Champion Johnny Goodman of the United States amateur golf realm is going after the British amateur Championship, he said the other day. As a member of the United States Walker Cup team Mr. Goodman will be in England for those matches, but the British amateur is another matter. Goodman believes the United States Golf Association may make arrangements for the Walker cuppers to be in England in time for the British Amateur, scheduled two weeks before the cup matches. But if they don't, Johnny is going to be there if, he said, he has to go alone. He had hoped to enter the United States National Open—he held that title once—but the Walker Cup trip will keep him out of that tourney. A mild Nebraska winter has given the amateur champion plenty of chance for play at home, and he has kept his game below par. His present plans are to confine his tournament play, between now and time for sailing for England, to the Houston, Texas invitation meet, and maybe one other tourney, if business doesn't interfere.

Notre Dame Captain Resigns

Alec Shellogg, Captain-elect of the 1938 Notre Dame football team has resigned the Captaincy, it was reported last week. Shellogg gave no reason for withdrawing from school and University officials pointed out that the tradition of the University in such cases was to withhold comment. Shellogg was a Junior in the college of Arts and came from Newcastle, Pennsylvania, winning his letter as a sophomore as a reserve tackle. He was first string right tackle during the 1937 season.

Mighty Glenn Cunningham served notice on his most pressing challengers that he is still the peer of American milers last Saturday when he raced to a decisive twelve yard victory over Archie San Romani, his New York Curb exchange team mate in the Prout meet's K. of C. mile. He ran it in four minutes thirteen and eight tenths seconds, before an overflow crowd of thirteen thousand at the Boston Garden. It was the fourth consecutive time that the twenty-eight year old Cunningham has brushed aside all opposition in this featured event. Last year with Don Lash pushing him, the flying Kansan set a new Boston record of four minutes, eleven and nine tenths seconds, three and seven-tenths seconds slower than his world indoor mark.

Don Budge Wins Australian Title

Donald Budge, world's number one amateur tennis star, proved conclusively last week that his exhibition match defeats were no slump. When he routed Jack Bromwich, nineteen year old Australian Davis cupper, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, to add the Australian lawn tennis title to his American and British crowns. Twice during this Australian visit Budge had lost to Bromwich in exhibitions, and once to Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany. But last week the Australian youngster had no chance at all. Budge took command of the situation at the outset and had his opponent baffled and erratic long before the end of the match.

The womens singles title also went to the United States as Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, California, whipped Australia's Miss Stevenson, 6-3, 6-2. In a mixed doubles semi-final Gene Mako, Budge's double partner, and Dorathy Workman of California lost to C. F. Long and Nancy Wynn of Australia, 6-2, 6-3.

Things I Never Expect To See—

Pattie Bounds without an air-mail letter.

Nancy Gray without a K. A. pin (the same applies to Mary Harrison Vaughan).

Miriam Ficklin without a whine.

Vera Ebel without a smile.

Mr. Holton without a pipe.

Carter Belle Munt without a Fred.

Virginia Agee with a sheet.

"Gee-Gee" Doughty without her letter from Baltimore.

Madeline McGlothlin without a scarf around her head.

Clara Nottingham without a date.

Frankie Bryant without a real cheery "hello."

Lenoir Hubbard without a secret.

Mary West without a sneer.

Ruth Curtis Robeson without Bert or his picture.

Mr. Bell without an orange tie.

Sara Keesee without a song.

"Ginna" Jarman without energy.

Mr. Strick without a cigar.

Libby Morris without responsibility.

Tony Anthony without a "Sterling" ring.

Anonymous

Life Saving Tests

The H2O Club and several senior life savers are reviewing their Senior life saving tests on Thursday evenings. Those being tested will teach the spring life saving classes in order to receive the red cross examiner's badge.

Junior life saving and beginners' classes are being held on Wednesday evenings for the Farmville Girl Scouts. S. T. C. girls aiding in this are Louise Bryan, Mary Grainger, Lucy Blackwell, Dot Fisher, and Myra Smith.

Orchesis Will Present Dance Program

Theme of Program To Remain Secret

Orchesis, student dance club, under the direction of Mrs. L. G. Fitzpatrick, will sponsor a short program of dances in the college auditorium on Tuesday, February 22. The club will be assisted by students from the Composition and Fundamental classes.

The program, the title of which has not yet been announced, will consist of several light numbers, as well as several serious dances. There will be a theme varied from the standpoint of form such as a cannon; the same theme varied according to rhythmic aspects such as resultant rhythm; and others will be varied according to content and rhythm.

The dances are all original, some of which are planned for the content and dramatic elements involved. The costumes are also original. Elizabeth LeGrande has composed several pieces of music for the program.

Inter-Color Water Meet Is Scheduled For February 25

Friday, February 25, has been set as the final date for the inter-color swimming meet. Practices started last week and are to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. For participation in the meet, six optional practices in the afternoon will be required in addition to the scheduled night practices.

Most events are represented, however more are needed in the breast stroke for speed. There are still vacancies in all events.

Participants in the contest will receive points toward the color cup for their class and also individual points. From these participants a varsity swimming team will be chosen for the inter-telegraphic swimming meet which is to be in March.

Dog Gone!

"Do you wish the court to understand that you refuse to renew your dog license?"

"Yes, your nonor, but—"

"We want no 'buts.' The license has expired."

"Yes, and so has the dog."

On Squad

Mary Sue Edmundson, a freshman from Baskerville, Virginia, has been added to the present varsity basketball squad. Mary Sue has been active in athletics since her entrance here last fall. She competed in class hockey, swimming and because of her outstanding ability in class basketball was appointed to the varsity squad.

"Mother, may I go out in the street? Dad says there's going to be an eclipse of the sun."

"Yes, but don't get too close."

"I am ending it all because of my fiancee. She returned my ring."

"You are lucky. Mine got so fat that she couldn't get the ring off."

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"Little Men" Is Presented in S. T. C. Auditorium On Wednesday

Dramatic Troupe Here For the Third Time

Clare Tree Major will present "Little Men" in the S. T. C. auditorium Wednesday, February 2 at 8 P. M. Through the Farmville Woman's Club an essay contest is being sponsored in connection with the play, for school students in Prince Edward and Cumberland counties. Free tickets will be awarded as prizes for the two pupils in each of the elementary schools and each High school submitting the best essay. Details will be announced by the school officials in each school.

The play, "Little Men" is based on the book written by Louisa May Alcott. The action is placed in a boys' school kept by Professor Bhaer and his wife. The story centers in the adventures of Nat, a ragged thin waif from the slums who was sent to school to be cared for and reformed.

The Clare Tree Major group of actors from the Children's Theater of New York has played in Farmville twice before under the sponsorship of the Woman's Club, presenting "Little Women" and "Hansel and Gretel" which were events of unusual entertainment and cultural value to the nearly 3,000 children from the vicinity who witnessed the four performances. No one at all familiar with the high artistic merit of the Clare Tree Major production can fail to realize what an opportunity two of her plays in one season places in reach of local young people.

WHAT'S THIS?

It's early morning and eight hundred good little S. T. C. girls are still sleeping, though they've been in bed since their hall presidents called lights out at 10:30.

All's quiet on the Western Front, and all through the building for that matter. Then, suddenly the villian creeps up (in the form of the 7:30 bell) and eight hundred alert little faces peep expectantly from the covers, each girl thrilled by the anticipation of another thrilling day at S. T. C.

Eight hundred energetic damsels jump from their beds, like so many shots from a gun.

Every girl dresses quickly and thoroughly, and rushes down to a delicious breakfast, being led by the delightful aromas that assail their nostrils.

After consuming a moderate breakfast, the subject of this—go to their rooms to prepare for classes with the same great anticipation they had for breakfast. For every class holds in store for their an hour of excitement, wonder and awe.

After a delightful day, packed with lively doings, these girls hasten to their rooms, bring out busy signs and work studiously on tomorrow's assignments.

At the regular hour, ten-thirty, the respective hall presidents call "lights out" and these wonderful specimens of the modern world jump into bed and dream sweet dreams of what the morrow holds in store for them.

Explanation"

In the North folks would say this was a fit, in the South, they'd call it an untruth, but in S. T. C. we'd call it a —— well draw your own conclusions.

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Scene from the Clare Tree Major production "Little Men"

Eleanor Watts Attends Hop at Naval Academy

Will it never cease—this constant going? Dances, dates, boxing matches, parents, home and many other unknown reasons never fail to lure the girls away from the college. These factors combined caused nearly 400 girls to leave for a week-end elsewhere.

As usual there were many going to Richmond. They were: Margaret Black, Virginia Winston Smith, Mable Burton, Virginia Vose, Martha Holloway, Ethel Carlson, Jane Hardy, and Jack Johnson.

Frances Maxey attended the dances at Chapel Hill.

Eleanor Watts spent the week-end in Annapolis, Md.

Those visiting in Roanoke were Dot Buckland, Nancy Gray, Marguerite Blackwell, Lorena Moomaw, Theresa Graff, Charlotte Minton, and Jean Taylor.

"Ginna" and Chlotilde Jarman had as their guests for the week-end Sue Owen and Jenny Carroll.

Mary Carr Motz stayed with friends in Yanceyville, N. C.

Elizabeth Glasgow visited her mother in the University of Virginia hospital.

Emily Hoskins went to her home in Lynchburg accompanied by Alpha Lee Garnett.

Elizabeth Wilkinson is back in school after having to stay at home several weeks because of a broken ankle.

Judith Marshall and Eleanor Pearce spent the week-end in Charlottesville. Marjorie Wicks also went to Charlottesville. She attended the boxing matches at the University of Virginia.

Lois Powell was the guest of Nan Armistead at her home in South Hill.

"Gee-gee" Doughty visited relatives in Kenbridge.

Sue Eastham, Betty von Gemmingen, and "Sistee" Stringfellow motored to Culpeper.

Girls going home included Dudley and Louise Allen, Virginia Allen, Frankie Bolton, Kitty Brooks, Edna Bolick, Clara Bain, Lucy Baskerville, Nora Jones, Sadie Haskins, Elizabeth Prince, Mary Harrison Vaughan, Sara Melba Beale, Kitty Carlton, Eloise Gwaltney, Pasty Smith, Genevieve Moody, Carter Belle Munt, Kathrine Harrison, Lenoir Hubbard and Pattie Bounds.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever.
But the joy is rapidly gone,
When I see you, my beautiful thing,
Without your makeup on.
—Tulane Hullabaloo

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Fancy Dress Ball Draws Girls To Lexington

Several S. T. C. girls attended the dances at Washington and Lee last week-end. They were Lula Windham, Irma Carpenter, Ruth Carney, Susan Lane, Helen Watts and Pattie Jeffries.

The girls attended four dances: Thursday night, the Junior prom; Friday night the fancy dress ball; Saturday afternoon the Phi Kappa Sigma dansant, and Saturday night the O. D. K. formal.

Fancy dress ball was the high spot of the week-end. The theme was that of a ball given by the governor of South Carolina just before the Civil War.

One end of the gym was fixed to represent the porch of the governor's mansion. The leader, Will Rogers and his partner Margaret Woods, of Sweetbriar, entered here and received their guests in the ball room, which was decorated as a garden. Gates were at the opposite end of the gym where the footmen admitted the guests who were announced as the characters they portrayed. After the guests had arrived there was a Virginia Reel. Jan Garber played for the dances. Favors for the girls in the figure were manicuring sets. Lula Windham was in the figure at the Junior Prom.

HUMOR

He: "Please."
She: "No!"
He: "Just this once!"
She: "'No, I said.'
He: "Aw, shucks, Ma, all the rest of the kids are going barefooted."
—The Baptist Student

"Did you ever take chloroform?"
"No, who teaches it?"
—The Alabama Baptist

Prayer for Classes

Now I sit me down to sleep,
The lecture's dry, the subject's deep,
If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a punch for goodness sake. —Purple and White

And Then There Was . . .

The absent-minded professor who kissed his pretty pupil and taught his wife a lesson.
—Southwestern

Oh! Oh! Oh!

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn,
Your car's at the crossroads,
Your brake lining's worn.
But little Boy Blue made nary a peep.
Now he's under a tombstone fast asleep. —Wisdom.

"It's not the going to school that I don't like," said the little boy, "It's just the principal of the thing."

Fleishman's Yeast Aids Pimple Faced Sara To Win Popularity and Fame

Poor pimple faced Sara was never invited anywhere. The gang came by to get her for the house-party—she wasn't going. They knew why—but who would tell her about Fleishman's Yeast—? Johnny would tell her cause he was drunk—sure Johnny. And so he did—it was too good to be true but she'd try it!

Later the set takes Sara to the house party only to have the other boys monopolize her—because she is a different girl — entrancing without her pimples—and can she sing. Fleishman's Yeast has saved Sara.

Sonny is happy at play and mother content with reading—the joys are there until—daddy comes home with ole man coffee nerves and the glooms. He stumbles over the foot stool—grabs the paper from Sonny—poor frightened kid runs out of the room. "Why isn't supper ready?" nothing ever suits him—ole man coffee nerves is always on his trail. Until mother brings him a cup of Sanka! The joys beat the glooms up—"Curses! failed again!" says Mr. Coffee Nerves. The joys dance in triumph and daddy tells Sonny a story—three cheers for Sanka it's saved a happy home.

It's night. Daddy's tossing in the bed. "I can't sleep." Mother gets up and fixes the covers—the baby begins to yell—What to do? What to do? Poor mother rocks the yelling baby but he won't go to sleep—daddy keeps tossing and fretting. Then mother gets an idea—the Ovaltine. She makes baby drink some and before she can cross the room to daddy, baby is asleep—and before she can get her glass daddy is snoring too. The next morning they awake so rested that they jump from the bed singing and dancing. They wake baby who has gained at least a hundred pounds during the night. Fine stuff—this ovaltine!

She always went to the dances with little brother and he was stuck for the evening. Even her best friends wouldn't tell her! But brother did—he presented her with a big bottle of Listerine—and presto! She became Miss Popularity winning favor with the boys even trucking Brownie. You'll bet she'll never be without Listerine!

The portrayal of the ads—It was Sophomore sing Saturday night—if you remember!

Rushing Ends With Chapter Parties

Parties for New Girls

The "winter rushing" sorority pledges were entertained in the different chapter rooms Thursday night, January 27. After reirements were served in each of the rooms, the girls went to the different chapter rooms offering congratulations.

Gamma Theta Banquet

The members of Gamma Theta sorority will entertain their pledges at a banquet at "Longwood," Friday, February 4. A number of alumnae are expected to return for the occasion.

Martha Etter To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd C. Etter have announced the engagement of their daughter Martha Carolyn to John L. Harris. The wedding will take place sometimes in the near future and the couple will make their home at Buchanan.

Martha was a member of the Junior Class, the Home Economics Club, the Choral Club and the College Choir.

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Vera Ebel Is Sponsor for U. of R. Dances

Several S .T. C. Girls Attend Set

Vera Ebel, president of the Junior C'ass was one of the sponsers for the annual midwinter set of dances held at the University of Richmond January 28 and 29. Mr. J. Thomas Johnson of Richmond was her escort, Margaret Carpenter of Norfolk, Helene Miller of Richmond, and Mary Ellen Fortice were the other sponsors. These girls were presented with lockets from Epsilon Tau Epsilon, interfraternity council.

The dances were held in Millhiser gym which was decorated in red and blue, the school colors. Ray Keating and his orchestra played for the Friday night dance and Hob Williams played for the tea dance and the Saturday night dance.

Among the S. T. C. girls who attended the dance were Betty Butterworth, Margaret Britton, Boonie Stephenson, Frances Dickinson and Virginia Agee.

Elizabeth Berryman Is Instructing Class In Etiquette

Elizabeth Berryman, Junior, is to instruct a hostess course in general etiquette to the girl scouts of the Farmville High school troop. The course will last four weeks and will culminate in a tea and formal reception given by the scouts for their mothers.

Table manners, written invitations, letters of acceptance, "bread and butter letters," table decorations, favors and place cards, planning a formal dinner, formal and informal luncheons, teas and parties will be studied. Miss Berryman hopes to develop in her pupils the poise and confidence of a perfect hostess.

Life is made up of sobs, sniffles and smiles with sniffles predominating. —O. Henry

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DOROTHY LAMOUR
YACHT CLUB BOYS
BETTY GRABLE
"Thrill of a Lifetime"
"New Audioscopiks" News
Mon.-Tuesday, Feb. 7-8
MAE WEST
EDMUND LOWE
"Every Day's a Holiday"
Musical News
Next Wed-Thurs., Feb. 9-10
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To Remain
S. T. C.

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Let's Not
Lose Our
Identity!

VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9, 1938 No. 16

Dr. J. F. Williamson Presents His Westminster Choir

Compositions Are Written by Americans

The Westminster Chorus, directed by John Finley Williamson, presented a program of compositions by American composers on Saturday night, February 5.

The Chorus comes from the Westminster Choir school in Princeton, New Jersey and is making a concert tour. It is made up of fourteen boys and seventeen girls, all of college age.

The program began with a group of sacred songs, followed by a powerful number extolling the conquest of man and his exaltation, called "songs of conquest".

The next group contained four songs which were well known, and were probably more applauded and praised than any group.

The "Choral Symphony" by Roy Harris was followed by a group of American folk-songs.

The closing encore was a benediction dedicated to former members of the chorus, who, if they are present in the audience always stand.



Dr. John Finley Williamson, director of the Westminster Chorus.

Choir Will Give Sacred Music Program Sunday

The College choir, a capella and Chorul Club will give a musical program in the Methodist Church Sunday evening, Feb. 13. Soloists will be Miss Irene Leake, soprano; Miss Frances Steed; and a quartette composed of Misses Annette Roberts, soprano; Bruce Crowell, second soprano; Frankie Bryan, first alto; and Virginia Agee, second alto; and the combined choirs of 120 voices singing the "Holy City".

In place of the sermon by the pastor, Miss Juanita Callis will give a talk on "Music in Religious Worship." Miss Callis is one of the leading debaters at State Teachers College, and under the direction of Dr. Walmsley has gained a reputation as a public speaker. This program should prove interesting to all music lovers.

Alfred H. Strick, head of the music department, will direct the program and preside at the organ.

A. C. E. Sponsors Musical Program Of Primary Grades

Parents and friends of the performers and A. C. E. members filled the small auditorium to capacity on last Thursday night, February 3, to witness the music program sponsored by the Association of Childhood Education.

Kitty Jamison was chairman of the program which was a display of the musical talent of the primary grades of the campus training school.

"Growing Music Interests of Children" was the title of a talk delivered by Ervin Mae Hamilton. Following that each teacher told of the music work of her particular grade before the pupils performed.

Since rhythm work plays a large part in the kindergarten, these children danced to varied rhythmical tunes. Pattie Jeffries directed the Kindergarten music First grade, under the direction of Elvira Ligon, presented several songs. Jacqueline Johnson was the teacher of the second grade songs. Third grade, Mary Joyner Cox teacher, presented a character song. Fourth grade singing was led by Charlotte Morton.

Miss Mary Talks To Student Body On Consideration

Miss Mary White Cox, head of the home, talked to the student body at the regular meeting on Monday, February 7. She asked that girls be prompt in going to classes and coming to the dining hall. She also asked students not to wear scarfs around their heads to meals and down town. She reminded us to be more considerate of others in work around school. "The influence you exert unconsciously determines your personality," she stated.

Mary Harrison Vaughan corrected an error concerning the selection of the editors and business managers of the Virginian, the Rotunda and Farmville Quarterly Review. These girls will be selected by a committee composed of the outgoing editors, the advisors of the publications and a representative from the student body which is approved by the students.

The student body voted that in the election of the major officers for the coming year, the girls should be listed for the office in that field in which they had done their most outstanding work. This plan will be carried out in the major elections in March.

Ruth Phelps urged everyone to come to the basketball game to be played on Wednesday night, February 14, between members of the student council and Y. W. C. A. The admission to the game is ten cents. The proceeds will go toward the installation of the loud speaker in the dining hall.

Elizabeth Morris requested that girls be more careful to observe busy signs and to be on their honor to report any person breaking them. She also asked girls not to give long lists of names to be read in the dining hall, but to leave them in the home office so that the maid could put them at the various tables.

Miss Moran Will Be Guest Speaker At Lawrenceville

Miss Grace Moran of the geography department will be the guest speaker at the Brunswick county meeting of teachers at Lawrenceville this week-end. Miss Moran will speak on "Organization of the Subject Matter to Meet the Needs of the New Curriculum."

This is the third talk Miss Moran has made this school session. In October she spoke at Harrisonburg and in December she spoke at Hopewell. At both of these meetings she spoke on the "Modern Trends in Geography."

Mary H. Vaughan Is Selected Senior Class Historian

Butterworth, Agee Are Giftorians

Mary Harrison Vaughan was elected Historian of the Class of '38 at its meeting on Tuesday night. Betty Butterworth and Virginia Agee were elected Class Giftorians at this time.

The class history and the giftatory are the two speeches that are given at class day exercises. The history is also published in the annual.

Mary Harrison is editor of The Rotunda. Last year she was theme chairman of May Day and for two years she was editor of the Farmville Quarterly Review. Mary Harrison is a charter member of Beore Eh Thorn and is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma. She was a member of Alpha Phi Sigma. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority and the Cotillion Club.

Betty Butterworth has worked on the class productions and on the class sings for the four years she has been here at school. Her sophomore year in college she worked on the class day committee. Betty is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority, and the Cotillion Club.

Virginia Agee has been very active in the Dramatic Club having taken the lead in many of the plays. She has directed many of the class productions and sings. "Ginny" is vice-president of the Class of '38 and secretary of the House Council. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Mu Omega, social sorority, and the Cotillion Club.

Dr. G. W. Jeffers Represents S. T. C. At Nashville

Dr. G. W. Jeffers of the biology department represented Farmville State Teachers College at the inauguration of Chancellor Dr. Cliver Carmichael of Vanderbilt College and President S. C. Garrison of George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., last week.

There were two or three hundred college representatives dressed in colorful robes. The oldest college representative led the march. After three days of educational conferences Dr. Jeffers returned to Farmville.

"Who Stole Bozo & Bozanne?" Pleads Two Of Our Seniors

"Who shot Cock Robin?" But that's an old refrain, for the newest plaint is "Who stole Bozo and Bozanne."

Bozo and Bozanne were two lovely young dog-fish who once frolicked in high glee in their native haunts. For many years they swam happily about like all other little fishes. Came the sad day when two men a-fishing went, with their little hook and lines, and that was the end of the lives of Bozo and Bozanne.

The rest of our story is concerned with the much more interesting phase of their existence—the post-mortem era. Ah, were they but to see the interesting things which were yet to happen to them. Had they but lived to witness their tragic doom.

With a little formaldehyde, Bozo and Bozanne maintained an extremely life-like appearance, and it was thus that they made their debut at S. T. C.

It was on January fourth, to be exact, that Bozo and Bozanne first entered the lives of Mary Harrison Vaughan and Mary Harvey. It was, in fact, from Bozo and Bozanne that Mary and Mary Harrison learned about dog-fish. In the interest of biological research, these two enthusiastic lab students put weeks of untiring labor on them—to learn about the two little fishes and how they grew.

But Mary Harrison and Mary are, after all, only human, and who could resist Bozo and Bozanne. Not they. So a genuine affection grew up on the part of the researchers which was rewarded by the fact that Bozo and Bozanne were two of the most satisfactory fish ever to enter a biology lab.

Came the sad day. Mary and Mary Harrison tripped gaily to lab, anticipating with high glee their coming rendezvous with Bozo and Bozanne. Their work was nearing an end. All had been drawn but the nervous system. Soon, Bozo and Bozanne could be consigned to their final resting-place. But first there was that little bit of work to be done. So they hurried in and ran over to get Bozo and Bozanne.

Their joyful countenances of a moment before were replaced by

Continued on Page 3

Honor Fraternity Holds Open Forum On Anti-Lynching Bill

Pi Gamma Mu, the national honor fraternity for Social Science, conducted an open discussion in the Student Building lounge on Tuesday night, February 8, on the Anti-Lynching Bill.

The case for the Anti-Lynching Bill was presented by Florence Bress, who not only had her ideas on the subject, but also the different arguments that have been upheld by such supporters of the bill as Senators Wagner and Van Nuys. Pattie Alston Bounds had the different arguments against the proposed bill as have been given by Senators Glass, Russell and Carnery. Nora Jones and Dudley Allen led the discussions, following the talks, by asking questions on the bill.

This discussion marks the first in a series of programs that Pi Gamma Mu will conduct this year on bills that are before our national government.

February 15 Has Been Announced as Annual Deadline

"It's going to be up to par if not even better than ever before. It's democratic, and everybody is taken care of," declared Mr. McCorkle, reminding the student body to subscribe to the Virginian as soon as possible. He then announced that February 15 will be the very latest date on which an order for annual will be accepted.

The total costs of printing the Virginian is usually about $2,000, besides miscellaneous expenses. Although at this time the number of annuals sold is somewhat less than the sales at this time last year, the staff is, according to Mr. McCorkle, "running on faith." About ninety-five per cent of the plates are ready and waiting to be printed, all paid for with the exception of $15.

So, as Mr. McCorkle concluded, "Help your school, help the annual staff, and help yourself by putting in your subscription by February 15."

Ruth Montgomery, editor of the annual, is busy getting literary work lined up. All class and organization write-ups are being written. The annual should go to press earlier than usual so it is most important, states the editor, that the subscription contest be closed at once.

S. T. C. Students Will Attend Debate Convention

Meeting Will Be In Kansas

"Farmville will be represented by Pattie Bounds, Lorana Moomaw and Nora Jones at Pi Kappa Delta convention in Topeka, Kansas", announced Dr. Walmsley at a meeting of the Debate Club on Wednesday afternoon, February 9.

The Pi Kappa Delta convention will be held in Topeka from April 17 to 22. This year there will be a student congress as well as debate and oratorical contests. Pattie Bounds will be Virginia's Alpha delegate to the congress and will be a member of the House of Representatives. Lorana Moomaw and Nora Jones will represent S. T. C. in the debate contests and debate both sides of the National Pi Kappa Delta question: Resloved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration in all Industrial Disputes.

As this Pi Kappa Delta convention is one of the largest student congresses ever attempted, delegates are expected from all corners of the United States. Many senators and congressmen, as well as several state governors will also attend the session.

Philosophy Class Installs Donkey Club Saturday

Both faculty and student members of S. T. C. who were philosophical in thought expressed their thoughts with braying as they became members of the Donkey Club in the rec on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This club was organized by Miss Jennie Wilson in summer school two years ago for girls interested in fun as well as philosophy. Miss Margaret Turpin of Lynchburg presided over the initiation service, assisted by Miss Ruth Phillips of Petersburg. Other members of the summer school club present were Virginia Wilson, Blanche Doswell, Loulie Shore, Rose Smith, Mabel Barrett and Hilda Harvey. After the initiation a short business meeting was held at which the following officers were elected: president, Deane Saunders; vice-president, Elizabeth Butler; secretary-treasurer, Alma Ricketts. The meeting concluded with a banquet held in the tea room at which Miss Turpin again presided. Short talks were made by Dr. Jarman, Dr. Wynne, Mr. McCorkle, Deane Saunders, Elizabeth Morris and Madeline McGlothlin.

The members of the Donkey Club in school include Dr. Jarman, Mr. McCorkle, Mr. Holton, Dr. Wynne, Mr. Coyner, Mr. Bell, Martha Bailey, Katherine Jamison, Bessie Smith, Elizabeth Watterson, Alma Ricketts, Madeline McGlothlin, Deane Saunders Elizabeth Morris, Evelyn Hastings, Bruce Crowell, Mary Hubard, Ethel Burgess, Janie Lee Young, Ruth

Continued on page 4

S. T. C. and H.-S. C. Hold Practice Debate

Hampden-Sydney will debate Farmville on Thursday night, February 10, at eight o'clock in a dual practice debate.

Mary Rice and Frances Holloway will debate on the affirmative side of the question against a Hampden-Sydney negative team which has not been announced.

Nora Jones and Sudie Yager will uphold the negative side against Bert Gartrell and Malcolm Campbell. The subject for debate is the national Pi Kappa Delta question for 1937-38.

President Declares Farmville Will Keep Present Name If Possible

Bill Before State Legislature Is Opposed

"Farmville State Teachers College will not change its name unless conditions make it necessary," answered Dr. Jarman when questioned concerning the bill about changing the names of the four state teacher's colleges which is before the legislature.

Dr. Jarman feels that changing the name of the college may place the emphasis on liberal art education rather than teacher training. A few years ago the State Board of Education allowed the four state teachers colleges to offer a liberal arts course leading to the B. A. degree. They offered this course so that girls of moderate means who wished to take the liberal arts course could do so by attending any one of these college which still kept teaching as their outstanding purpose.

Fredericksburg State Teachers College was the first to ask that its name be changed to that of Mary Washington College. Harrisonburg State Teachers College then asked to change its name to Madison College. If the bill passes, these two colleges will become Mary Washington and Madison College respectively and the other two will have the privilege of changing their names subject to the approval of the State Board of Education.

Exchange Debate To Be Held With Lynchburg College

Nora Jones and Sudie Yager, Farmville's varsity negative team, will leave here Saturday, February 12, for Lynchburg; where they will debate with the Lynchburg College varsity affirmative team. At 8 o'clock Saturday, February 12, Frances Holloway and Mary Rice representing Farmville on the affirmative side will debate a negative team from Lynchburg College in the little auditorium at Farmville.

The subject for debate is the national Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board Should Be in Power to Enforce Arbitration in all Industrial Disputes. This subject, which is the basis for most inter-collegiate debates this year, is one that is considered vital to the welfare of our country, and one on which much is now being written in the newspapers and magazines of the country.

Nora Jones, a senior, has been on the Farmville debating squad for her four years in college here and has been recognized by Pi Kappa Delta for her debating ability. Although Sudie Yager has been on the debate squad for only one year, she was rated highly at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, when she attended the Dixie Invitational Tournament there in December. Frances Holloway and Mary Rice made the debate club in the fall and the debate with Lynchburg College will mark the beginning of their intercollegiate debating.

Art Fraternity Issues Bids To Smith and Whitley

Gamma Psi, honorary fraternity for art, wishes to announce two new members. They are Perry Smith and Eloise Whitley.

The three-fold purpose of this organization is to encourage work in all phases of art, to furnish a forum for the discussion of all matters pertaining to art, and to honor artistic ability in the school.

Farmville Founded As Teachers College, Why Change Now?

In the state legislature, there is bill for the changing of the names of state teachers colleges to omit the "teachers" in the titles. Two of the Virginia state teachers colleges have already voted to change their names if the legislature agrees. Dr. Jarman opposed this proposal although he declared Farmville would change her name if the other colleges changed theirs.

This paper heartily approves of Dr. Jarman's standing on this issue. This is a teachers college supported by the state. It has been an institution of dignity and good repute since its founding fifty-four years ago. Farmville State Teachers College has become a worthy name of a worthy college. No other name could mean so much to alumnae and to girls planning to attend college.

Teaching has always been called the noblest profession a woman may enter. A school of law is called a school of law. Doctors are trained in a medical school and preachers in a theological seminaries! Why should we feel ashamed to be called a teachers college if we are not ashamed of being a part of the teaching profession? We should be so proud of our profession that we'd want to go to a special college for our special job.

If we change our name and remain a college of little expense, where will we be in comparison with such colleges as Sweetbriar and Hollins? Then we will be merely a second rate liberal arts college with the teaching profession stuck far in the background—a hang-out for girls who want a liberal education for little money. In other words with the loss of our main purpose as signified in our names, we will lose our identity.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1937

Madame Curie's Life Related in Novel Written by Daughter

Reading like a novel, and yet far more fascinating than most novels dare to be is the story of "Madame Curie" as told by her daughter, Eve.

Marie Sklodowska was one in a family of many children. Her father, who encouraged her in her study of science, was a professor of physics in Warsaw. Her mother, who was an invalid, died when Marie was very young, giving her her first experience with grief. Shy and very quiet by nature Marie had an eagerness for scientific knowledge that caused her to endure many hardships. Because her family was so poor, Marie had to work hard in order to get the money to send herself to college in Paris. Here she met and married Pierre Curie, and they had no money, the young couple spent their honeymoon touring the country on bicycles. After Pierre had gotten a position as professor of physics in one of the municipal schools, the Curies started experimenting in a small laboratory set up in one of the school rooms. Here Marie spent most of her time stirring huge caldrons o boiling liquid. Between stirs she found time to care for her baby girl and to fix the three of them something to eat. Finally from her boiling pots, Marie and her husband got the precious element radium. After Pierre's death in 1906 Marie carried on the work of aiding humanity.

Here is a biography that you will be proud to say you have read, and that you will read again and again. I cannot urge you enough to read this story of a great but modest woman who lived, worked, and died that others might live.

Some like books on travel and some like to read biography. In Gunbar Gunnarsoon's autobiographical story of Iceland, "Ships in the Sky", we find both of these qualities.

The story is told by a small boy, Uggi Greipsson, who fears and loves his father. When his father becomes too stern, Uggi runs to his mother for comfort. He spends many happy summer days in the pasture learning to swear oaths with the shepherd boy. But the damp, drear winter days come and he must stay indoors. On these days Uggi loves best to sit at his Grandpa's knee and hear tales of the Norsemen. Trolls and gnomes seem to creep into the room as Grandpa talks, and little Uggi looks around to see if all is well. Often he is told to look for the ships in the sky, but he never sees them because God always puts the clouds in front of them as they sail past the earth.

Gunnarsoon takes us to Iceland in this book and when we finish reading we wonder how we came home so quickly. Then sighing, we resolve to go back tomorrow to see if it is still there.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor:

As a member of the Senior Class, I have a just protest to make. We, as Seniors, are entitled to certain privileges; we know that they are few and far between, but at the same time we like to feel that they are ours exclusively.

We are supposed to have full rights to the Senior parlor—yet underclassmen (and especially the Freshmen) deem it fitting and proper to usurp that place for the entertainment of their dates. It is most aggravating that these underclassmen have no respect for Seniority.

Speaking for more than a few members of the Senior Class, we would remind the Rats that their dating place is in the "rec"—the place we dated when we were Freshmen.

Signed—A Senior

A REPLY

Last week a student expressed the desire that hall presidents observe busy signs. May I remind that student that she also is forgetting her honor when she does not report any girl who breaks her busy sign rule. She, too, is negligent and deserves little consideration.

A Senior

Y. W. C. A. States Purposes of Two Committees

The Y. W. C. A. in a series of articles wil try to explain the functions of the different committees working on the Y. W. board.

The Publicity Committee of the Y. W. C. A. tries to keep the students informed as to what the Y. W. C. A. is doing through its special committees, such as the Prayers committee and the World Fellowship committee. At the beginning of each quarter it makes the finding of second-hand books easier by cataloguing the ads in so far as it is possible, under their respective subjects.

This committee tries to keep a poem posted which will be interesting and inspirational to those who stop to read it. It hopes that "a poem a day will keep the blues away."

The Publicity Committee would like the cooperation of the students in keeping the bulletin boards neat. This would make publicity much more effective.

Chairman: Frances Thomas

You've seen the green poster on the Y. W. bulletin board on weekends, announcing church services and special Sunday events? That is part of the work of the Church Cooperative Committee of the Y. W. C. A. This committee, made up of representatives from each of the four churches, fosters cooperation, and acts as a link between the town churches and the college. It attempts to stimulate church attendance, and to clear and apply suggestions made by both students and ministers. The latter meet with the committee at appointed times, about once a month.

Early in the year the committee sends cards to Freshmen and new girls welcoming them to the Farmville churches, and visits all new girls during the first week of school, extending to them a personal invitation to the town churches.

Give the committee any suggestions about church-college work you may have. They'll be most welcome. And watch the green poster on week-ends.

Chairman: Norvelle Montague

"Let Knowledge Come Already Digested" Pleads Lyda Huff

Lyda Huff has written a great many poems, some of which are soon to be published.

The following verses are characteristic of Miss Huff's poems which express a great deal of truth seasoned with a grain of wit.

I yearn to know how to fill every nook
With brains, and yet I won't read a book.
I catch at crumbs that fall from brains
Who have not feared to take the pains
Of the long hard way to wisdom's fane.
The midnight candle, the hard cold floor.
I learn from him who strains his eyes
Microscopic print that I despise.
I'd like to know more about Socrates
And the barrel home of Diogenes.
Spinoza's fate is the envy of me.
Who delve so scarce in philosophy.
I know naught of Bryon or his perfect verse.
Naught save that Byron ended up in a hearse.
And still I aspire. I pray to the skies
That someday I'll be infinitely wise.
For oh! I love knowledge. I'm so interested,
But, please dear God,
Let it come predigested.

The Home Ec. Seniors

Who is this bunch with jolly sai
That from the Science Hall do hail?
As Captain, Miss Tupper is first rate
With Miss Jeter as first mate.
First Mary Virginia who does her duty
And Isabel who is our beauty.
Next Jennie Belle is so sweet
And Caroline quite petit.
Will Scott is our riot,
But Mabel is quite quiet.
Agee is first rate
But Ruth is nearly always late.
Anne is always in a dream
But Edna leads our team.
Frances Thomas does good work.
Frances Kent's one not to shirk.
Then Eugenia with agile grace
And Annie Watson with baby face.
And last of all these — no not saints
Is little Fay so quaint.
It must be said, we're a jolly crew
Even tho' we're always in an awful stew.

—One Who Knows.

Rotunda Reverberations

By Liz Carroll

The Pan-Hellenic dance was a surprising success! Most girls paid off their obligations at the various colleges other than Hampden-Sydney . . . and then there were the Choir lads who caused momentary heart throbs.

Hampden-Sydney reports that the PiKA dances were the best set of the year. Bill Wing, that very capable columnist who signs himself the Rounder, had Sweet Briar trouble over the week-end. He invited a young damsel from this institution and told her to bring the school with her. Since Sweet Briar is the supreme height to which most Joe Collegiates aspire, he must have been flattered by his marvelous achievement . . . for she not only came herself . . . but brought four friends with her!

A recent visitor to our school has given this thumbnail description of Mr. Bell, an instructor of philosophy: "A sputtering candle on a book of Plato."

"How to Land a Man" . . . In one easy lesson!! Those interested in such a course should apply to Eugenia Jolly!! Even strangers passing through town succumb to her devastating charm. A handsome Yankee . . . en route to Florida . . . stopped at the Weyanoke the other night and was so overcome by our southern hospitality as exemplified by Miss Jolly that he has practically caused chaos in the U. S. Postal System.

Ginny Agee, our campus Katherine Cornell, is again the victim of Cupid's arrows! This time the object of her undying affection is a young Viking from the University of Richmond. In the wake of the gridiron hero we wonder if my lord of Bothwell will remain in the arena?

Among Hampden-Sydney woman haters Fred Reed seems to be the most vehement! This amusing and otherwise intelligent young synic voices the following opinion regarding the fairer sex . . . "All women are nil . . . And of all nil women those at S. T. C. are the most nil . . . And among the most nil of all nil women the blondes are the most nil!

According to Ginna Jarman the eternal tri-angle situation is some fun as long as you're just an innocent by-stander but when you become the party of the third part the humor diminishes.

It seems that Mable Burton was issued a warrant by Fred Beck for slandering his and his fair lady love's name in "Sister Pat" but we hear that he had the tables turned on him. When Sheriff Clark called for Fred 'tis said that you could hear his knees knock for miles around.

Things we'd like to know:

1. What is a floor committee for? If anyone would like to know Abe Daniels would be more than delighted to answer all questions.

2. Whose no-break dance was "In the Still of the Night"?

3. Why Sara Keesee and Kitty Brooks are in ecstacies over this week-end? What a charm Annapolis and uniforms do have! You'd better watch out—Dick and John!

4. Why Fred Beck is making down payments on a V. M. I. uniform?

5. Where Jimmie Christian's picture and fraternity pin are NOW?

GLEANINGS

By

Virginia L. Agee

The eyes of the world are turned anxiously and interestingly toward the scuffle between nations as to just who will reign as "queen of the seas", and, incidentally, the air, also. To the eyes of the casual observer it seems as if the all-powerful nations are at each others throats in the effort to outdo each other.

So far, the U. S. A. leads the list in having more battleships and planes ready for immediate use than any of the others; Great Britain is second in number; but she leads in tonnage; Japan ranks third, and France follows with a close fourth.

For years, Great Britain has gone down in history as possessing the strongest, most efficient fleet of ships in the world. She has retained the coveted "queen of the high seas," and still does so if bulk has anything to do with it. She is far ahead in that factor even now, than the United States who leads in number.

The building and perfecting of many men-o'-war and flying demons of death and destruction is one of the greatest industries in the world at the present time. Every ship-building, boat-launching town in the world resounds with the clang of metal on metal and the voices of many men hard at work fashioning huge sleek battleships. The air stations are humming with newly-developed ideas of motors for planes; with tryouts of the finished product.

Every nation of the world is busy corresponding with other nations—trying desperately to form cliques and mutual understandings and protective meaures. The major war departments are filled with papers and manuscripts bearing detailed accounts of the tactics and maneuvers of sea, land, and air forces.

Food for thought—?

* * *

Il Duce is hard at work training his stalwart Italians the famed military goose-step of the old German regime. He is very anxious to have it down to perfection when Herr Hiter sojourns to Italy—unofficially (?) of course. Great Britain is righteously indignant over the sinking of one of her battleships in the Mediterranean by Spanish Insurgent forces. It is to be expected, naturally, that there will be most profuse apologies—and the incident will be forgiven and dismissed! It has happened before and will probably turn into a frequent occurrence before the wrinkles of world affairs are finally ironed out—at any rate, smoother than they are at present. Japan still holds wholesale slaughter-parties of the Chinese, in spite of the fact that China has been for two and a half weeks in her New Year—the year of the lion. She has left behind the year of the os; she declares that in this, the new year, her men shall have a change of heart and fight with a vigor to be likened to that of the lion. Strangely enough, Japan is also in the year of the lion, according to the Japanese Zodiac. We wonder which lion will prove most ferocious—!!

* * *

One cannot read much about the history of the World War without coming across the name of the great woman spy, Mati Hari, the most ruthless operator of the sort ever known—and, the most efficient.

Recently, in London, charges were filed against a citizen by a woman who declared he was betraying his country by selling armament plans, etc. She was a trim, petit woman, a spy in the English Secret Service, and she had worked with his man for three years—gathering scraps of evidence, bit by bit, until her proof was strong enough to file charges against him. Little by little she had worked her way into his complete confidence—over the period of three years.

Isn't it strange and hard to realize that a man would lose enough of his pride, of his sense of honor as a gentleman and a citizen to betray the most vital secrets of his country?

Green and White Triumph In Inter-Class Basketball Games

Freshmen Win Over Seniors and Sophs

After trouncing the Sophomores in an easy victory of 34-8 two days before, the Freshmen triumphed on last Friday, February 4, to win the college class basketball championship over the Seniors who had eliminated the Juniors by a score of 18-14 on Thursday.

Outplaying the Seniors throughout the game, the green and white scored a few seconds after the starting whistle when Hubbard, the Freshman captain, at forward position dropped a goal. With the quick and accurate passwork of the entire team, Edmundson was ever alert to receive the ball and make her basket. At the end of the first quarter, green and white had a start of 10-0 over their opponent.

Freshmen captured two more goals in the second quarter; Chambers succeeded in scoring for the Seniors to bring the score to 16-2 at the half.

With the opposing team far in advance, the Seniors fought hard, scoring six points to two points gained by the Freshmen in the third round. The last quarter consisted of similar plays, the agile Freshmen proving a bit too swift and sure for their elders and bringing in six more points to two additional points of the red and white Senior team. The final score was 24-10 for the Freshmen over the Seniors.

Line up:

Seniors	Freshmen
R. Chambers	H. Hubbard, Capt.
J. Gilliam	M. S. Edmonson
R. Phelps	E. Hillsman
M. Ames	R. Courter
E. Gilliam, Capt.	J. Smith
J. McConaughy	Va. Crute

Substitutes: Freshmen — M. Grainger, J. Suiltz, A. Altomare. Referee, M. Thomas. Umpire, E. Conyer. Scorer, M. E Badger. Timer, Va. W. Smith.

G. F. Butcher Co.
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World Sports

Mary Mahone

Jimmy Braddock, the man who came back from nowhere to win the world heavyweight championship and a lot of cash money he needed very badly, has at last given in to his wife and announced that he will retire. He is all through with fighting. Jimmy has been fighting since 1926, he admits to thirty-two and he proved he is still a pretty good man with his dukes when he outpointed Tommy Farr. All that being admitted, he announced, "I have spent fifteen years in the game and in fairness to everyone, including my wife and children, I believe it is time for me to withdraw." After handing out thanks to his "manager and friend", Joe Gould, the fans, boxing officials and newspapermen, Braddock went on to explain that he would continue his association with Gould in a new business venture. It is rumored that he may follow in the footsteps of ex-champion, Jack Dempsey, and open a restaurant.

Eleanor Holm, two year old niece and namesake of the champion swimmer, is starting her training early at Miami Beach, Florida. Her teacher is Lottie Schoemmell, the distance swimmer, who hopes to make another Holm champion of the child.

The University of Virginia has one undebatable answer to those who contend that college boxing is detrimental to participants in after life. The answer was recently presented to six thousand spectators at a recent match in the Memorial Gymnasium in Charlottesville. At the close of the freshman bouts and preceeding the varsity bouts twenty-seven excavalier ring stars stepped into the ring to be introduced to the audience. There wasn't a cauliflower ear in the house. There was no mark on any of them that might identify them with boxing. Instead they resembled what they really are—a group of successful business men. But there was one exception—all looked physically fit.

Professional football needs college football, says Coach George Halas, of the Chicago Bears. And here's why. "We need the men who come up with such fine training we don't have to spend two or three years getting them ready. So long as these colleges keep on with their football programs, it's just dandy for us. Pro football take the place of college football? Boy I hope not. We need college football."

It looks as though the popularity of post season football games is dying out. Princeton, Harvard, and Yale stopped playing post season games several years ago. Now the University of Pennsylvania has passed a new ruling forbidding post season games for the Panthers.

Bitsy Grant, the dynamic Atlantan, plans to skip the remainder of the Florida tennis circuit and return to his insurance business for the next few weeks. "It's getting to be just as hard work playing tennis now as working at home, with all these young stars making it tough to win matches" said Grant, who is ranked fourth nationally. Grant was upset in the semifinals of the recent Dixie meet at Tampa, Florida by Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, California, and eliminated last Friday in the Surf Club quarter-finals by eighteen year old Frank Kovacs of Oakland, California.

Robert Smith, twenty year old lightweight fighter from Richmond, Virginia asked for a jail sentence in Baltimore so he could train for his next fight. Magistrate Elmer H. Mille, considering a vagrancy charge against the boxer, gave him ten days in the city jail. Smith said he had fought only twice in several months. One fight was in Salisbury, for which he netted fourteen dollars after paying for treatments for his nose, but said he only received advice to "go home and put ice on it." The six-fifty went for food. "I thought if I could get in jail," he told the magistrate, "doctors would fix me up. I'd get good food and I'd be ready for more fights when I get out."

Bozo and Bozanne

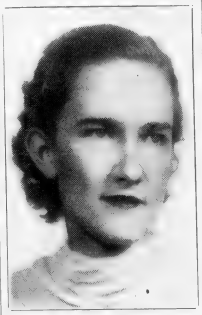
Continued from Page 1

those of blankest dismay and deepest bewilderment. Bozo and Bozanne were gone! Vanished! Utterly and completely! With frenzy and panic, the two Marys searched high and low—but to what avail. It was in vain. Bozo and Bozanne were gone—definitely.

Mary and Mary Harrison loved those little fish. They realize it—now that it is too late. Would you want to spoil their Senior year at college? How would you feel if someone stole your fish? Well, that's how they feel too.

Someone who thought they liked Bozo and Bozanne better than Mary and Mary Harrison did, but who now know they didn't, can complete the happiness of their last year at college.

WHO stole Bozo and Bozanne?



Ethel Gilliam, captain of the varsity basketball squad.

March 1 Is Deadline For Ending of Ping Pong Tourney

Twenty-four girls have signed to compete in the ping-pong tournament which is being sponsored by the A. A.

Working the tournament by the "ladder" method, each entree is given a number; she in turn may challenge any one or two girls above her number. The winner then changes places with the girl she beats and likewise challenges those numbers above hers; and so on 'til eliminations determine the champion. Each entry must play off within one week of the challenge or forfeit her chance.

Mable Burton, manager of minor sports, states that the tournament will end on March 1 and the girl who is at the top of the ladder will automatically receive the award.

Student Council and Y. W. Play Basketball

For the first time in the history of S. T. C. basketball, the Student Council and Y. W. C. A. will match their basketball abilities before the student body on next Wednesday night, February 16. Every member of each organization will play, excepting those on the varsity squad. The uniforms of the players have not been decided upon.

An admission of ten cents will be charged. The proceeds will go to the fund for installing the loud speaker in the dining hall.

Varsity Squad Leaves for Northern Trip

Team Meets Panzier And Notre Dame

The members of Farmville's varsity basketball squad will leave tomorrow morning, Feb. 10, for a northern trip to compete with two colleges, Notre Dame Woman's College in Baltimore, Maryland and Panzier College of Physical Education in East Orange, N. J.

Leaving Richmond by train Thursday morning, the squad will make their first stop at Baltimore for the game with Notre Dame on Thursday night. Friday morning will find them on the train to New York City where they will "sight-see" until Saturday afternoon. Hotel Gov. Clinton will be their New York residence. The game with Panzier College will be played on Saturday night. The team will return to school on Sunday night.

Those who made the trip are: Elizabeth Berryman, Jennie Carroll, Ruth Emma Chambers, Ellen Conyers, Ellen Gilliam, Sue Eastham, Chlotilde Jarman, Ruth Phelps, and Virginia Whitehead Smith.

Jennie Carroll Is Head of Inter-Class Swimming Meet

Jennie Carroll has been named chairman of the inter-color swimming meet to be held on Feb. 25. Contestants will compete by classes in swimming for form and skill in free style, back crawl, breast stroke, form swimming, and diving.

In accordance with the plan, leaders have been selected from among H2O club members to instruct each class in preparing for the meet. Norvelle Montague will instruct the Seniors, Ellen Conyers the Juniors, Marjorie Nimmo the Sophomores, and Sidney Yonce the Freshmen.

"You left something behind."
"What?"
"Your foot prints."
"Don't want 'em. They're dirty."
—Exchange



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DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality

Hartwell Clark Furnishes Music At Dance Held Last Saturday

Pan-Hel Council Sponsors Dance

State Teachers College was the scene of a Pan-Hellenic dance Saturday night with Hartwell Clark and his Virginians furnishing the music.

The dance began at 9:30 o'clock. The advisors of each sorority stood in the receiving line in Student Building lounge with Dr. Jarman and Miss Mary. They were: Miss Mix, head of Pan-Hellenic; Miss Moran, Alpha Sigma Alpha, advisor; Miss Stubbs, Gamma Theta advisor; Miss Camper, Sigma Sigma Sigma advisor; Miss Jennings, Delta Theta Alpha advisor; Miss Wheeler, Mu Omega advisor; Miss Iler, Pi Kappa Sigma advisor; Miss Bedford, Alpha Sigma Tau advisor. The Pan-Hellenic organization sent corsages to each of the advisors.

The decorations in the gym carried out the spirit of Valentine Day. Red and white hearts covered the sides of the wall and streamers, carrying out the color scheme, ran from the center of the gym out to the sides. The pledges of the sororities composed the decorations committee, which was headed by Virginia Whitehead Smith.

During the course of the evening, each sorority had a no-break dance.

"I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" was played for Alpha Sigma Tau, "Sophisticated Lady" for the Sigmas, "Night and Day" for Mu Omega, "You're a Sweetheart" for Delta Theta Alphas, "Solitude" for the Pi Kaps, "Liebestraum" for the Alpha Sigma Alphas and "Time on My Hands" for the Gamma Thetas.

Seven Girls Receive Bids to English Honor Fraternity

Beore Eh Thorn, English honor society issued bids to seven girls Tuesday night. Those girls receiving invitations to join were: Laura Morris, Frances Pope, Mary Mahone, Mary Louise Stoutamire, Iva Cummings, Elizabeth Shipplet and Virginia Whitehead Smith.

Beore Eh Thorn was organized in 1935 when the students who were majoring in English and those who were interested in the subject felt a need for a society in which the study of English would be furthered.

One of the society's main purposes is to bring one distinguished speaker to the college every year. In 1936 they presented John Erskine as their first speaker. In 1937 they brought Lawrence Lee to our school. In 1938 Richard Halliburton was the guest speaker.

Beore Eh Thorn also takes a very active part in sponsoring the college magazine, "The Farmville Quarterly Review."

Gamma Theta Gives Pledges a Banquet

The Gamma Theta sorority entertained its pledges with a banquet at Longwood last Friday night. The tables were decorated in blue and white.

Dick Davies, head of the chapter, presided as toastmistress. Toasts were given by Virginia Whitehead Smith, Isabel Williamson, Martha Weichel, and Frances Hutchison.

Besides the active members Miss Mix, pan-hellenic adviser, and Miss Stubbs, chapter adviser were present. Alumnae who returned for the occasion were Mrs. Coyner, Mrs. Anne Peple Gills, Helen Fern Perdue, Jean McClure, Martha Glenn Davis, Anne Davis, Helen Cover and Martha Moore.

Julia Mae Ramey Attends Dances Held at Uni. of N. C.

There were not so many leaving the campus last week-end. This was most probably due to the fact that our own Pan-Hel dance proved more attractive.

Julia Mae Rainey motored to North Carolina last week-end where she attended dances at Duke University and University of North Carolina.

Mary Page Huff spent the week-end at her home in Christiansburg.

Mary Jane Joliff visited friends in Winchester.

Eleanor Watts, Catherine Cassell, Virginia Vose and Harriett Haskins spent Sunday in Richmond.

Among the S. T. C. girls going home for the week-end were Margaret Black, Jacqueline Beale, Jane Fowler, Lena Hale and Martha Meade Hardaway.

Kitty Roberts, Sudie Dunton, Mary Elizabeth Badger and Elizabeth Glasgow motored to Charlottesville Sunday.

Susan Lane and Virginia Doughty spent the week-end in Curdsville.

Helen Hoyer, Bernice Copley and Alice Gayle Ferguson visited in Kenbridge last week-end.

Last Sunday Will Scott, Kathleen McCann, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Helen Watts, Ann Easley and Mary Ann Willis motored to Lynchburg.

Alumnae returning were Bugg Byrd, Helen Fern Perdue, Martha Glenn Davis, Ann Davis, Jean McClure and Virginia Baker.

Our "Book of School Life" Incomplete Without a Copy of the 1938 Virginian

Hear ye! hear ye! come one, come all, last call for subscriptions to the 1938 "Virginian". February the fifteenth is the deadline, so all of you girls who haven't subscribed yet had better begin saving your pennies and have them ready by next Tuesday.

Just think what you will miss if you don't get an annual this year! You'll feel left out on that much-anticipated day when they arrive and everyone is impatiently waiting to get hers in a long line that stretches down the steps of the Science Building on out of the door and on, on up the walk. You'll be sorry you didn't subscribe when you see the happiness spelt on each girl's face as she marches away from the line triumphantly holding a pictorial and written history of one whole year's work and play at Farmville. Each one of you is a part of that book and helped make it, and should have a copy to enjoy now and to stow away for reminiscing later—that you may smile at the "old-fashioned" dress and the peculiar ways you are wearing your hair now. Maybe you may weep a little for the friends that have been separated from you and sigh for some of the good times you had back in 1938.

Oh, you say, I can get one next year, and I got one last year, so it won't be necessary to have one every year. But if you don't, you're leaving a gap in your four years of college life. None of us likes to read a book with a chapter torn out, and so it is with annuals. Each is a chapter in our "book of school life" and it would be incomplete if we didn't have an account for each year.

You might even say, "I can use Roomies". But it won't be like having one of your own, for you can't have it autographed, and that is an invaluable part of an annual. Then too, hedging in on someone else's property isn't playing fair.

So do without a few shows, a few coca-colas, a little candy, if needs be, and subscribe to your "Virginian"—it's worth it!

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"Club Manhattan" Features Guest Speaker At Reopening

Returned by demand! It's here again! Bigger and better than ever before! Straight from the heart of good-time New York, the sophomores bring to you again—"Club Manhattan".

Anne Scott, master of ceremonies for the grand re-opening February 9 at 8 o'clock of the Club Manhattan, will really have song, dance, music and rhythm at her fingertips. Nothing of night club concern will be omitted this year. One will forget he is really under the roof of S. T. C. He will most probably go drifting out to the South Seas when Virginia Lee Pettis renders her lovely song.

There is nothing like good ole southern hospitality — Katherine Newman and Margaret Ethridge will really make you long for dem ole plantation days. Wait — one minute—you say you've heard? Yes, there's going to be a guest artist but this will be the surprise of the evening—no it isn't Charlie McCarthy—even better than that. The pride of the program is in the guest artist.

Tambourines, grass skirts, castinets, white ties, top hats and tails, chorus girls singing and dancing, the strains of a far away orchestra, but no farther than across the spacious dance floor, the rhumba, dancing between numbers of the regular program, and oh so many secrets that must be kept—is there anything else one could want in a night club? We have it.

Oh, I knew there was something else. The dance Lula Windham and Isabel Williamson do is quite the thing! Don't miss that! That beautiful number to which they dance so beautifully, is enough to bring forth sighs and longings for who knows. It will also be sung by six pretty girls, not ten. They are: Micou Sneed, Frances Pulley, Jane Hardy, Sara Keesee, Ruth Curtis Robeson and Cornelia Story.

Surely you've heard those announcements about the "Black and White Chorus". Each person has his own ideas as to what it will be, but if you want to see something out of the ordinary on the S. T. C. stage, you can't miss the "Black and White Chorus."

You certainly will want to take advantage of the re-opening of Club Manhattan, February 9, at eight o'clock in the "Rec." It's a relaxation from the humdrum of the day's classes—it's a trip to New York for only two bits! It's an opportunity, you must not let it slip!

Dr. J. E. Walmsley Represents S. T. C. In Richmond

Dr. J. E. Walmsley, head of the Social Science department, will represent Farmville at the Virginia Association of Colleges which will meet in Richmond on Friday and Saturday, February 11 and 12.

The association is made up of college officials, but as it will be impossible for Dr. Jarman to attend the meeting, Dr. Walmsley has been delegated to take his place.

The association, which meets to discuss general college problems in headed this year by Dr. Dave Wilson. On Friday the topic for discussion will be "N.Y.A. Work and Its Success". Saturday, the group will deal with problems of "Vocational Guidance." It is this last topic on which Dr. Walmsley will speak.

A. C. E. Issues Bids To Seventeen Girls

Association of Childhood Education, National organization for primary grade teachers, recently issued bids to girls. To be eligible for membership, one must have passed her quarter in practice teaching. Seventeen girls accepted bids and were initiated on last Thursday, February 3. Caroline Upshur, A. C. E. president, presided.

New A. C. E. members are Frances Alvis, Louise Campbell, Delha Chambliss, Marie Dix, Alice Gayle Ferguson, Margaret James, Pattie Jeffries, Agnes Jennings, Evelyn Kail, Julia Lyons, Nancy Moss, Frances Russow, Janelle Shelor, Virginia Tuck, Agnes Wagstaff, Montaine Warmack, and Mary Elibabeth Wilson.

Nothing makes one feel more lonesome and forlorn than the hearing of "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen" coming through a radio in one of our dormitories.
—College Profile

I'd like to be a kangaroo
Despite his funny stances;
I'd have a place to put the junk
Some girls bring to the dances.
—Panther

Plummer Presides Over Open Y. W. Cabinet Meeting

On Tuesday, February 1, the Y. W. C. A. held an open Cabinet meeting presided over by Isabel Plummer, due to the absence of Nan Seward.

At this meeting, delegates to conventions gave their reports.

Ruth Curtis Robeson gave a brief account of the convention she attended in Richmond on January 30.

Caroline Upshur reported on the convention she went, to as delegate in Atlanta. Colored people as well as white, were present and many of them held important positions in the Y. W. C. A.

Isabel Williamson and Miss Nichols attended the convention held at Miami University in Ohio. Isabel told of the meetings held during the day and Miss Nichols reported on the activities held at night. On New Years Eve a dance was held and at exactly twelve o'clock, a prayer was made for the coming year and the dance was continued.

After the reports had been given, suggestions for improvement in the Y. W. C. A. were asked for by members of the Cabinet.

Philosophy

Continued from Page 1

Phelps, Nannie Page Trent, Jane Royal, Ann Graham, Elizabeth Butler, Lavalette Glenn, Ella Ware and Musse Hoyer. Mrs. Coyner, Mrs. Wynne, and Mrs. Holton were guests at the banquet.

The freshmen students at Harvard have petitioned the university authorities to replace the young chambermaids with older ones. The petition is made on the complaint that the young girls are too "giddy" and insist on talking too much; therefore, disturbing the student while he is trying to study.

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Pi Kappa Alpha Dances Held Last Week-End

Alumnae Return For Occasion

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was host for a set of dances held at Hampden-Sydney College February 4 and 5. An intermission party was given at the fraternity house Friday night.

The Southern Serenaders furnished the music for the dance Friday and Darrin O'Brien and his orchestra played for the dansant and dance Saturday. The Comity Club was gayly decorated in the fraternity's colors, yellow and dark red.

Town students who attended the dances are: Virginia Epes Irby, Jacqueline Adams, Rosalie Grear, Mildred Potter, Ervin Mae Hamilton, Frances Dudley, Virginia Reid Turner, Elizabeth Cralle, Susie Clark, Margaret Motley, Maxine Lewis, Betty Hardy and Ann Dugger.

Former S. T. C. girls who returned for the dances are Lucy Shields, Jane Burke, Mrs. Ollie Hayman (Frances Britton), Henrietta Ivers, Helen Byrd Harris, Muriel Bowman, Mrs. Charles Smith (Emily Geyer), Bugg Byrd, Margaret Farrar and Katherine Irby.

HUMOR

Customer: "Waiter, I'm so hungry I could eat a horse."

Waiter: "You couldn't have come to a better place, sir."
—Pelican

"Gee, that cake over there makes my mouth water."

"Well, here's a blotter."
—Exchange

And then there's the girl who never has any clothes to wear because she listens to contests over the radio and keeps sending in her name and address.

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Novelty "A Friend Indeed"
Fri.-Sat., Feb. 11-12
GLADYS GEORGE
FRANCHOT TONE
MICKEY ROONEY
"LOVE IS A HEADACHE"
'What Do You Think' News
Mon.-Tues., Feb. 14-15
JOAN CRAWFORD
SPENCER TRACY
FRANK MORGAN
"MANNEQUIN"
Screen Song News
Next Wed.-Thur., Feb. 16-17
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Congratulations To Our Basketball Team

The Rotunda

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VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16, 1938 No. 17

Roland Leveque Brings Orchestra March 1 for Mardi Gras

Norvell Montague Announces That Costumes Required

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary fraternity in social science, will sponser its annual fete, the Mardi Gras dance on March 1. Roland Leveque and his orchestra will provide the music. Norvell Montague is general director of arrangements, being assisted by Jean McConnahuey, business manager, Martha Bailey, decorations chairman, and Deane Saunders, floor chairman.

Roland Leveque and orchestra are from Fredericksburg and are well known in the northern part of the state as well as around Richmond. They have made two trips abroad.

Norvell gives assurance that the decorations are very gay and dancers are expected to supplement the festive scene with colorful costumes. No one will be permitted on the floor who is not in costume and mask.

Prizes this year are much more expensive than those of former Mardi Gras dances, being well worth the competition. They will be displayed soon in Martin the Jeweler's window. Decisions are three in number, including the most original costume, the most beautiful costume, and the most attractive couple. Names of the judges have not yet been announced.

Members of the court will be gowned in costumes of Spanish derivation somewhat similar to those used last year. The court consists of: Susan Lane, queen; Gay Stiffen, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Nan Seward, Elizabeth Butler, Kitty Roberts, Charlotte Minton, Elsie Dodd and Frankie Bryan.

These young ladies will be accompanied by escorts from near-by colleges. The coronation and grand march will take place shortly after the dance begins. A short floor show has been planned to follow the march but definite plans for it will not be publicized until nearer the date.

Due to the usual overcrowded conditions at the previous Mardi Gras dances, a positive limit has been placed on the supply of tickets. There will be available four hundred coed and two hundred escort tickets, sales commencing on Monday, Feb. 21, at an admission price of fifty cents a person. Spectators may obtain their tickets at twenty-five cents.

Coach Announces New Forensic Teams

Dr. J. E. Walmsley, Farmville's forensic coach has announced the new teams for this season.

The Public Speaking Squad will be made up of three veteran speakers, Florence Bress, Juanita Callis and Janie Lee Young, and two newcomers, Beatrice Bland and Coralie Nelson. These girls will enter into after-dinner speaking, impromptu speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and oratorical contests.

The debating squad has nine new members this year. The affirmative teams are as follows: Lorena Moomaw and Pattie Bounds; Frances Holloway and Mary Rice; Frances Barnes and Mildred Stone ;Vivian Womack and Elizabeth Scales.

The negative teams are Sudie Yager and Nora Jones; Marguerite Snell and Marie Allen; Virginia Howell and Ruth Sears; and Margaret Price and Margaret Tucker.

Dance Club Will Present Recital On February 22

The members of Orchesis, the Composition Class and several members of the Fundamentals Class, under the direction of Mrs. Louise Fitzpatrick, will present a recital in the large auditorium on Tuesday night, February 22 at eight o'clock. The student body, faculty and friends are invited to attend the recital.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick has directed the dance club in all of its recitals, and all of the dances are original. As Mrs. Fitzpatrick has studied at Bennington several summers under such dancers as Charles Wiedman and Martha Graham, she is a very capable director.

The program which will be presented Tuesday night will be as follows: "A Round" by Composition Class. "Absurdity", a dance repeated from last year by Orchesis. "Three Variations on a Theme" by Composition Class, "Meeting and Greeting" by the Fundamentals Class, "Theme and Variation, Level Study, Cannon and a Resultant Rhythm" by the Composition Class, "Gossip" by the Dance Group, and last of all "A Life Cycle" made up of four dances, "Work", "Play", "Prayer", and "Death" by Orchesis.

Quarterly Review Has New Cover Editor Announces

"The magazine has been sent to press and should be out before the last of the month," says the Editor-in-chief, Norvell Montague. "The cover is to be a bright new —but that's the surprise!"

There are to be works from many new and talented contributors in the winter issue of the Farmville Quarterly Review.

"Leadership", by an Alumna, Mrs. Flourney, is an unusual essay of the great leaders that have been given by the South to the World. "Victorian Album" is an attractively written article by David Terry on the literature of the Victorian age. Pattie Bounds has given us the vivid narrative of her travels as a hostess around South America and the Central Americas the past summer.

"Life Must Go On" is a short story whose setting is in Farmville. The plot is centered around a certain S. T. C. girl, who invited a Georgia Tech boy to a Cotillion Club dance here. It is somewhat of a tragedy, vividly written by Sara Button. Norvell Montague has written a clever little story on a Wallflower as yet she has not selected a name for it.

A dog's life—a dog's love—a man's love for his dog—three in one given to you in Marion Hardin's "Mike". "A Woodland Romance" written by a freshman Ernestine Meachum is a rural sketch of beauty. Mary Mahone has given us a take-off on a "Smart Alec Yankee" in Allegory.

New poetry contributors are Hazel Wood Burbank, who wrote "Ascension"; Bess Windham, who wrote "Skyline"; Johnny Lybrook who wrote "I Loved You Not"; and Charlotte Davis, who wrote "Pondering".

Contributors with whose works you are already acquainted are Beverly Walker who gives us a sketch from the "other side of the railroad track" entitled, "Why?" and also a poem called "Verses". There are poems by Becky Sandridge, "My Mood to Night" and "Life and Death" and a poem, "R. S. V. P.", by our good friend and alumna, Margaret Price.

Norvell says the editors have worked very hard to make this issue much better—"It isn't an easy job putting out a magazine and trying to make it good," she said.

Chairman Tells Of Plans for Founders Day

Classe to Give Skits Depicting School Life

Mr. M. Boyd Coyner, chairman of the Founder's Day Committee has announced the following program for the Founder's Day exercises. Friday night, March 4 at 8:00 P. M. the Farmville basketball team will play Harrisonburg State Teachers College basketball team. Saturday, March 5, at 9:00 A. M. the annual business meeting of the alumnae association will be held in the small auditorium.

The classes in school will present various phases of college life, as it is today, at the birthday celebration in the large auditorium from 10:30 until 12:30 on Saturday morning. At this time Dr. Jarman will speak to the students and the alumnae.

The alumnae will have a luncheon at Longwood at 1:00 P. M. Saturday. The annual play and dance demonstration will be given by the freshman class in the gymnasium at 3:15 P. M. The swimming pool will be open to the alumnae who wish to go swimming from 4:00 until 5:00 P. M.

The Farmville Chapter of the Farmville State Teacher's College Alumnae Association will be hostess to the returning alumnae at a tea to be held in the recreation hall from 4:30-5:30 P. M.

At 8:00 P. M. in the large auditorium a Harp Trio will be presented as an artist's number. After the Lyceum number there will be a reception in the Student Building Lounge for all the alumnae.

The Founder's Day Committee decided not to have the Founder's Day Dance this year since they felt that the alumnae didn't enjoy this feature of the entertainment program. The day is prepared particularly for the alumnae, so it was felt that the program should consist of features in which the alumnae are interested.

The Founders Day Committee is composed of Mr. M. B. Coyner, Chairman and junior classman, Miss Jane Royal, senior classman, Miss Virginia Bedford, sophomore classman, Mr. Raymond French, freshman classman and Nora Jones, Elizabeth Morris, president of the student body, Frankie Bryan and Nancy Gray, student representatives.

Lynchburg College Is Victor Over S. T. C. In Exchange Debate

The Farmville affirmative debating team, composed of Frances Holloway and Mary Rice, lost the debate with Lynchburg College Friday night, February 11, at Lynchburg. The members of the Lynchburg team were Sidney Bedford, first negative speaker, and Simon Heller, second negative speaker.

Lychburg's affirmative team debated Farmville's negative team here the same night. Wesley Inge and Shirley Rosser, from Lynchburg defeated Sudie Yager and Nora Jones, of the Farmville team. Reverend Edgar A. Potts, minister of the Farmville Methodist church acted as critic judge for this debate.

Both debates were on the national Pi Kappa Delta question Resolved: "That the National Labor Relations Board Should be Empored to En orce Arbitration of all Industrial Disputes."

Dr. J. E. Walmsley Attends Meeting In Richmond

Dr. J. E. Walmsley, Head of the History Department of Farmville State Teachers College, attended the meeting of the Association of Virginia Colleges, in Richmond at Hotel Jefferson on Friday and Saturday, February 11 and 12. Dr. Walmsley went as a representative of Dr. J. L. Jarman.

On Friday the important issue before the Association was the topic of scholarships and loans of the students in the colleges of Virginia. The question of whether a large part of the loan was used only as a racket by the students was discussed.

Dr. Dabney Lancaster of Sweet Briar led the discussion on Saturday. His subject was "Vocational Guidance of College Students."

Continued on page 4

Music Committee Sponsers Programs

The purpose of the Music Committee is to furnish appropriate music for prayers and for any other occasion which may arise.

This year at Christmas and at several other occasions various students sang and these programs will continue throughout the year. The committee also is working on violin selections to be played at prayers.

These girls are gradually getting a collecting of music, which will be left in the Y. W. C. A. library to be used on later occasions.

Sophistication Reigns As Sophs Present Night Club

The smooth sophistication of Sara, singing "Sweet Someone", lots more of Samon, white being called black, and black, white, until the twain did meet, rhythm, laughter, syncopation, dancing, music—all got together in a mad, Manhattan Night Club to make the Sophomore Production.

If last year's Club Manhattan was good, the re-againing the other night was the mosta of the besta, and if Walter Winchell'd been there, we could refer you to his column, but since he wasn't in town, you'll have to take our word for it.

The surprise of the evening came with Gay Stieffen, guest artist from the sister class, and that meant Gay—twirlin', truckin', and goin' to town as only Gay can.

A new starlet came out as Mary Kathryn Nininger showed us another little girl with a voice that had something. Lula and Isabel made "Night and Day" become a reality, Jerry and Jane did some tall tickling of the ivories, "Sally" and "Slim" showed us how the "cullud" folks got rhythm. Beverly was a most subtle Latin from Club Manhattan, if you please, while Brownies' truckin' "shone", and Cou left her traps to do "The Sweetheard of Six Other Guys" in typical Cou style.

And finally, as all good things must, the biggest of re-openings with its gaiety, its "Men About Town" — and, incidentally, of Hampden-Sydney — galaries of girls, the ever-present cakes and nabs, fun, more dancing, came to an eno under the fall of the baton of that diminutive mistress of ceremonies, Ann Scott, but, may we add, a good time was had by all!

S. T. C. And H. S. C. Dramatic Clubs Practice 'First Lady'

Editor Selects New Girls for Rotunda Staff

Fifteen reporters, five typists and nine members of the circulation department have been added to the Rotunda staff following a period of six weeks of apprenticeship. Most of the new members are from the freshman class.

Norma Pamplin, Edna Strong, Jean Terrell, Mary Walker Mitchell, Elizabeth West, Mildred Callis, and E. Byrd Hutcheson are news reporters added to the staff.

Mary Sue Edmundson and Shirley Stevens will write sports and society news, respectively.

Feature reporters invited to join the staff are Agnes Pickerell, Kitty Cassell, Dell Warren, Ann Bradner, Sadie Cobb and Hazelwood Burbank.

Frances Pritchett, Harriett Johnston, Maude McChesney, Frances Barnes and Jane Rosenburg will be added to the typing staff.

Mary West, Anne Benton, Caralie Nelson, Jeannette Ferguson, Katherine Watkins, Anna Maxey, Eloise Gwaltney, Elizabeth Prince and Martha McKinstry will take their places on the circulation staff.

These girls take up duties immediately on the staff. Further tryouts on the staff wil probably be held later in the spring.

College Girls Sing At Methodist Church In Annual Program

The College Choir, A'capella and Choral Club gave their annual sacred concert at the Farmville Methodist Church Sunday evening, February 13, at 7:30.

The first number on the program was "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" which was sung by the A'capella choir. The scripture was read by Florence Bress and followed by "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" sung by the quartette. Juanita Callis gave a talk on "Music in Religious Worship" after which the A'capella rendered "Ave Verum".

The next number, "Ave Maria", was sung as a solo by Miss Irene Leake and was followed by the offertory. The program was completed after a selection by the Junior A'capella, with the combined choirs of 120 voices singing "The Holy City".

Fastest Typist Gives Demonstration

Miss Stella Willins, the world's fastest woman typist, demonstrated her accomplishments in this college Tuesday, February 8 before an audience in the small auditorium.

Miss Willins demonstrated typing here at something over 100 words a minute. This unusual typist was invited here by Miss Craddock in the interests of the writing department.

In 1937 Miss Willins set a world's record for typing by writing 128 net five-stroke words per minute for one hour from unfamiliar copy, a new woman's record.

Kay Francis Made Movie of Same Political Play

"The First Lady" has been chosen by Miss Wheeler for production, to be the spring play, given jointly by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the H.-S. C. Jongleurs. The play was written by Kathleen Dayton and George M. Kaufman.

The theme of the play is the brilliant society life of the Nation's capital and the making and breaking of reputations over teacups.

The play was on Broadway for several years, and was produced as a movie with Kay Francis as the star.

The leading chaarcter is Lucy Chase, and is drawn from Alice Roosevelt Longsworth. Virginia Agee, who is well known for her leads in former plays has once more the honor of being the lead, the "First Lady". Jane Cawe played this part on Broadway.

Belle, an older woman, will be played by Alpha Lee Garnett. Jessie Busley had the part in the Broadway show.

Irene Hibbard will be played by Chlotilde Jarman. On Broadway Lilly Cahill took the part. The other characters have not been decided upon.

This is the first time that the Jongleurs have given two productions in a year with the Dramatic Club. April 8 has been set as a tentative date.

Emily Hoskins Will Direct Production

"'Sausages and Sweepstakes' will be the name of the Freshman production," announced Ruth Lea Purdom, president of the Freshman Class.

The production is to be a modern version of "the three little pigs and how they grew". It will be a musical with many song and dance teams.

Emily Hoskins is directing the production. Martha Whelchel is in charge of the business and publicity groups. The other committee heads will be Lighting, Patsy Fletcher and Jean Upshur; Staging, Alice Lee Barham; Costuming, Helen Seward; Music, Norma Johnson and Betty Shumate; Dancing, Mary Sue Edmundson; Program, Crews Borden and Frances Dudley.

The date for the production has not been definitely decided. The two tentative dates are February 25 and March 2. The admission charge will be 25c.

Elizabeth LeGrande Presents Program

Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth LeGrande, the Junior A Cappella Choir presented a program of songs in chapel Wednesday, February 9.

Songs they chose were "Finlandia" by Sibelius, theme from first movement of "Symphony in D. minor" by Ce'sar Franck, and "A Song Without Words" by Hugh White.

Members of the Junior A Cappella are Anne Cocks, Lile Poole, Virginia Richard, Louise Wells, Mary Sue Simmons, Estelle Smith, Angelina Nicholas, Agnes Cole, Jean Moyer, Anne Cole, Virginia LeGrande and Eleanor Dulaney.

An Unusual Basketball Team and Coach — We're Proud of You!

The basketball team of this college certainly deserves a word of praise in The Rotunda. The past two years in succession the has remained undefeated. So far this record has been kept unbroken this season.

Miss Ller has a team of which she is proud in every way, and the team is also proud of its excellent coach. The northern trip was a huge success, and we're betting that our team will complete the third year undefeated.

We must beat William and Mary, and when Founder's Day comes along, we'll be raring to wallop Harrisonburg to make our alumnae glad they've come home. Let's give them all our support. If the school authorities are willing to let them miss classes for games, if Miss Ller is willing to give time and effort in coaching the girls, and if the girls themselves are willing to spend hours of practice in the afternoon, then we students owe them at least our presence and approval at games. We're proud of you, team, and we pledge our support!

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1937

West Point Is Scene of Novel By Banning

'Fess up, now, is there a one of you who doesn't sit up and take notice when someone says "West Point"? Well, you'll like Kendall Banning's "West Point Today", because one whole chapter is devoted entirely to advice to girls who want to visit the Academy. Of course we don't vouch for the efficacy of Mr. Banning's advice, but it sounds good, and it certainly makes interesting reading. For that matter, the whole book does that.

The plebe is introduced to us on his first day at the Point. From that time on, Mr. Ducrot, the typical American youth, endears himself to the heart of the reader. The daily routine, the furlough, the honor system, everything that is a part of the life of the cadet is recounted in Mr. Banning's book. The humor and unusually clever manner in which he narrates makes even the author's detailed descriptions interesting. So, here's your chance, you girls who like West Point (or the cadets) and want to know more about it.

And here's a chance for you who want to know more about New Orleans. If you have a mental picture of a "City Beautiful", then you may be disappointed, for "New Orleans Drawn and Quartered" does exactly what the name implies. Olive Leonharat has drawn a picture of a decaying city, rather than the picturesque, beautiful Orleans we've all imagined. Lyle Saxon aptly expresses the opinion of the reader in the verse:

"The pen of Olive Leonharat has
a cruel, catlike touch;
It drips with gall and venom,
Lewdness, lechery and such.
The result is simply awful—
And I like it very much!"

Just Wait, Girls Come Spring Annuals

For the past week you've heard it everywhere, 'Have you subscribed to the Virginian?—Well, you'd better do it now—'fore it's too late'. The annual staff have been on their toes and probably some you have been "on your ear" because people have kept on and on coming in your room and you have kept on and on saying, "No". But, come the first bright and shining day of May, some people will wish that more and more other people had kept on and on coming in their rooms with a super-potent king of persuasive power—because we hear that this 1938 Virginian that has been so much "in the public ear" so constantly is truly an attractive volume. In fact, 'tis said by some it is a "smooth article".

Certainly you've often seen Ruth Montgomery dashing down the hall fairly hidden by a stack of huge packages, and then the next minute you see her in whispered conference with "Pickles" and other staff members. All these goings-on have a deep and hidden significance, and that significance is that those oft-spoken of "annual secrets" are more numerous and surprising than ever before.

Y. W. C. A. Includes People of Nations All Over World

In speaking of the Y. W. C. A., we as students have a tendency to be local-minded. We seem to ignore the fact that we are participants in the World's Student Christian Federation: a federation that concerns people of all nations. We all "unite in the desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God."

Two speakers of importance are brought to our campus each year through the World Fellowship Committee. This past fall, Dr. Rives of Richmond was with us for two days during which time he spoke in chapel, at prayers, and at various other planned programs. Dr. Rives' influence is mostly spiritual. We wish to bring Dr. Koo, a Chinese speaker here in the near future and, while we are not yet sure that it will be possible for him to come, we feel that a visit from him will be profitable as well as enjoyable.

In addition to bringing speakers to Farmville, the World Fellowship Committee sponsors prayers every Wednesday night. On this night we endeavor to bring faculty members or outsiders to speak; their topics usually concern a phase of World Fellowship. If we have due notice of a coming speaker and he has made known the program, we try to build up an atmosphere for his approach through Wednesday night prayers.

Any improvements or suggestions which will aid the World Fellowship Committee will be welcomed and greatly appreciated.

Chairman: Caroline Upshur

Fifteen Questions Are Put To You

1. What is Aunt Lucy's last name?
2. Who is the girl who has recently acquired a Pi Kappa Alpha pin but makes us wonder about its significance?
3. What is Orchesis and how many members of it are there?
4. Who is captain of the varsity basketball squad?
5. What is the name of the girl who combines business and pleasure by chatting with H.-S. visitors down in the geography department from four to five-thirty every afternoon—weather permitting?
6. Who are the presidents of Pi Gamma Mu and Kappa Delta Pi?
7. Do you remember what orchestra played for the first S. T. C. Pan Hel dance?
8. Who is the senior who broke an athletic apparatus several weeks ago by swinging on it?
9. Name the members of the Mardi Gras court without looking at your old Rotunda.
10. Who is chairman of May Day?
11. Why is Dan McIntosh's favorite song "Rosalie"?
12. What is the Donkey Club?
13. Can you name four S. T. C. girls who are immensely fond of cabbage?
14. What important member of the Rotunda staff thinks that a blond town boy is about the finest thing going?
15. Who are the members of Chi?

See page three for the answers.

Priscilla Leonard Presents Recipe For Happiness

People today more than ever before are reading recipes for obtaining happiness. We are eager for pamphlets, books, or anythinig that will show us in "three easy lessons" how to be popular. "How to Win Friends and Influence People" is enjoying great popularity with the masses simply because it gives helpful suggestions to those who want friends.

Priscilla Leonard has written a simliar recipe in verse. There is enough good advice in this short poem alone without reading books, for us to find the joy that we want and the friends that we need if we will do what it says.

A Memory System

Forget each kindness that you do
As soon as you have done it.
Forget the praise that falls to you
The moment you have won it.
Forget the slander that you hear
Before you can repeat it.
Forget each slight, each spite, each sneer
Wherever you may meet it.
Remember every kindness done
To you, whate-er its measure.
Remember praise by others won
And pass it on with pleasure.
Remember every promise made
And keep it to the letter.
Remember those who lend you aid
And be a grateful debtor.
Remember all the happiness
That comes your way in living.
Forget each worry and distress.
Be hopeful and forgiving.
Remember good, remember truth.
Remember Heaven's above you.
And you will find, through age and youth,
True joys and hearts to love you.

HUMOR

New Auto Gadget Warns of Speed Danger With Hymn

Boston, Feb. 2—(UP)—Exhibited at Boston University's School of Theology was an automobile device that:

Flashes a white light on the dashboard when a car is going fifteen miles an hour.

Flashes green at twenty - five miles an hour.

Flashes red at forty miles an hour.

And plays "Nearer My God to Thee" on a music box at sixty miles an hour.

I met'cha
I let'cha
If I hadn't a met'cha
I wouldn'ta let'cha
But I met'cha
And I let'cha
I bet'cha
If I met'cha—again
I'd let'cha
I bett'cha.

—The Optimist

The car was parked,
On a lonely road
Let, no thrill had I,
I had flat tire,
So did the car.

—High Times

You'll never see
A fair maid gush
O'er a man who's lost
His shaving brush.

GLEANINGS

By

Virginia L. Agee

In the past year America has lost two of her finest humorists. The first to depart this life was Arthur Brisbane—and now, O. O. McIntyre has followed him.

McIntyre was a typical "boy who made good"; he frequently described himself as such. He was born and reared in a sleepy little town, Gallipolis—he possessed all qualities required for such a town's "bad boy". He played "hooky" from school; he pulled liitle girls' pig-tails; he swam and went barefoot when he shouldn't have; he was delightful!

Then, when he grew up he began working on the Gallipolis paper; but that wasn't what he wanted to do; he thought it not worthy of his true talent—and he was right. When he died he held fame and fortune in the palm of his hand.

And so, America will mourn the loss of Odd McIntyre as deeply as she did that of Arthur Brisbane. His completely sophisticated and amusing column will never have an equal; likewise, his articles in various magazines will never be equalled. And so, we bid—final, sorrowful farewell to the author of New York Day by Day, to that epitome of the nations idea of a typical New Yorker—O. O. McIntyre.

* * *

There is a lot of sorrow in this old world right now. With bombs and guns and shells from war-torn lands—with the sick and miserable and the hungry. Perhaps one of the cruelest atrocities ever to come to light was with the discovery of a six-year old child, tied to a chair, hidden from light—paying for the sins of her mother by the harsh decree of her grandfather.

Little Alice Harris was found tied to a chair last week in the home of her grandfather, just seventeen miles from Uniontown, Pennsylvania. She had been kept this since infancy; she is now crippled and undernourished. She can not walk on her badly deformed little legs—she is so thin it tears at your heart-strings to even look at her picture. She is the illegitimate child of a farmer's daughter—she was decreed to such horrible conditions to pay for her mother's sin.

What an outrage against childhood! How could anyone be as harsh and inhuman as this old grizzled farmer, David Harris. What reasons could be given for punishing a child through no fault of her own? It was not her fault that she was born.

Her mother?—perhaps by this time she is hardened to the sight of her baby. Yet, perhaps she has gone to the depths of distraction at the idea of her child suffering for her own folly; and again—perhaps she feels no emotion whatsoever—for if she did she could not not have stood by for six years and watched the pitiful state into which her baby was growing.

And now little Alice Harris — if she lives through the results of the abusements—will be crippled for life—she will never walk as other children do—perhaps her mind will be different, too. A victim of another's wrong-doing—an object of pity!

* * *

Last year, after a ten year's contest, Canada's disgusting Stork Derby came to a close. During the period of contestment the world was filled with a loathing towards such an idea. Perhaps it was meant to be something worthwhile and perhaps it was found amusing at first, but as time wore on it turned out to be a failure in that respect, and the slight amusement turned to sheer disgust.

Now, there are howling babies—litters of them—and eight or ten families fighting for the honored "first place". There has been difficulties ever since the close of the derby because the authorities and some of the mothers are having a hard time proving the legitimacy of some of these poor unfortunate babies.

We sincerely hope they soon get the difficulties ironed out, and that never again will anyone deem it necessary to have a Stork Derby.

Rotunda Reverberations

Droves of girls left school last week-end for every point from New York to Podunk. V. P. I. Mid-Winters must have looked like an S. T. C. reunion. Incidentally, the girls may have attended dances but from what we hear of their playing "Drop the Handkerchief", "Going to the Circus", and wearing carrot corsages, we have our doubts. Sounds like a glorified kindergarten to us.

Despite Miss Mary's request that we stop wearing scarfs around our heads, numbers of girls continue to float about the campus looking like peasants on their day off. 'Tis a fad that has become very obnoxious. Instead of enhancing beauty they succeed in giving most girls that true prebean expression! How about it?

We hear that Bert is collecting rings from our pretty little Government girls, while Ruth Curtis is gathering pictures from Hampden-Sydney men and other celebrities (example—Stanley Frank). Three in one day! While on the subject of pictures, have you all seen Frances Steed "Bliss-fully" happy, walking around these days clutching a framed "Sheep"?

The announcement that there would be no Founder's Day dance caused much disappointment in the Student Body. This has always been one of the better dances of the year and most students would gladly pay admission rather than do away with it. The alumnae may not be enthusiastic, but it is one of the main attractions for the younger ones.

We hear tales of one of our younger faculty members hot upon the trail of one of our high and mighty seniors because of a crack made last week. Wouldn't you just LOVE to have a ringside seat when he finally tracks her down!

There were once three little S. T. C. girls who were good friends.

Come Pan-Hel Dance a battle ensued as to who would invite one dashing Romeo down from Roanoke College. They sent telegrams, specials, and letters, while we wondered who would be the lucky girl. Would it be Sieber, Rainey, or Taylor? Seems as if Marshall Griggs decided it himself when he called to see one Julia Mae Monday night.

Thank heavens that last week is well in the past! Poor Martha Holloway worried herself sick over the fact that Randolph-Macon lass who won the "Navy Cake" chose "Salty Sam" as her escort for the hop. Then came Saturday's newspaper with pictures of the girls and "Salty". And Martha's Joe wasn't "Salty Sam" after all. That's the midshipmen's line for you!

Farmville Girls Return Sunday From Victorious Northern Trip

Team Defeats Notre Dame and Panzer School

Ten girls of Farmville's basketball squad and Miss Olive T. Iler, coach, returned to school Sunday noon from a trip to New York having competed with two Northern Colleges during their three day trip. The travellers reported their adventures as successful as the games.

The visiting team knew victory for both games, the first being with Notre Dame Woman's College of Baltimore on Thursday night. Farmville displayed good teamwork, bringing a crushing defeat of 34-11 to their hosts, Notre Dame. Panzer School of Physical Education in East Orange, N. J., was overcome by Farmville on Saturday afternoon. The final score for this meet was 24-13.

The girls proclaimed the trips as "more than wonderful". They left Richmond Thursday morning by train for Baltimore where they embarked at the Emerson Hotel. They played Notre Dame at a high school in Baltimore, and afterwards surveyed the college and met some of the students.

They arrived in New York City by train Friday at one o'clock and spent the afternoon shopping. Friday night Miss Iler's mother was hostess at a dinner for the team at her home on 84th street. Later they went by subway to uptown New York where they attended first a movie and afterwards a play.

Saturday morning again saw them shopping. At two o'clock they were in East Orange, N. J. for the Panzer game. After this game they were entertained at a reception given by the college students and officials. Returning to New York City, they had dinner and took their last chance at shows, some attending the Cotton Club and others the Roxy Theater.

They caught the Pullman from New York at 12:30 a. m. arriving at Richmond at 8:30 Sunday morning and by bus to Farmville.

Dr. S. L. Stealey Will Speak Here

Dr. S. L. Stealey, pastor of Bainbridge Baptist Church, Richmond, and a much admired and influential young people's leader will come to S. T. C., February 17. He will give a talk in chapel that day and another at 4 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. Lounge.

Dr. Stealey will be glad to have conferences from 11 o'clock to 12 and from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock for anyone who would like to talk with him. Anyone who would like to talk to him on any matter whatsoever may sign upon the bulletin board under the poster announcing Dr. Stealey. He will also conduct Prayers that night.

Home Economics Club Initiates Nineteen

New members of the Home Economics Club were initiated in the Little Sitting Room Monday, February 14 at 7 o'clock.

Only Home Economics majors with an average of C are eligible for membership. The new members are Nancy Goode Bland, Rebecca Bondurant, Anne Camp, Sadie Cobb, Josie Lee Cogsdale, Helen Darley, Nancy Fulton, Blair Goode, Bell Hall, Evelyn Hutcheson, Elizabeth LeGrande, Mary Hille McCoy, Alma Louise Oakes, Nancy Saville, Helen Seward, Sarah Sibald, Patsy Smith, Fumi Wakayama, and Elizabeth Warner.

College Graduates Find Jobs Scarce

Social workers may dry some of their tears for the under-educated girls who can't earn a living and direct some attention to the young women college graduates who can't find jobs in Washington.

The girl college graduate is a serious unemployment problem in the capital, according to a recent report to American Association of University Women. They may be highly trained, say, in home economics, but they can't get jobs because they have no practical experience. And they can't obtain practical experience until they find jobs.

Some of them work in retail trade, but they occupy positions that could just as easily be filled by young women with less education.



Ruth Phelps, who was recently appointed councilor at Camp Somerset.

Ruth Phelps Is Chosen for Staff Of Maine Camp

Ruth Phelps, president of Farmville's Athletic Association, will be a councilor at Camp Somerset, Oakland, Maine for the coming summer. Ruth was recommended for the position by Miss Ruth Leonard, at present swimming instructor at S. T. C., who was a councilor at the camp last summer. Last week while in New York for the basketball trip, Ruth interviewed the director who requires a personal interview before she appoints her staff.

Camp Somerset is a 400 acre camp with seven natural lakes. It is located in the mountains of Maine. The camp membership is limited to 100 girls from the ages of six to eighteen, most of whom are from Boston and New York. The camp has been in existence for nineteen years.

Ruth will be at Somerset from July until August 31. She will be in charge of some phase of athletics, probably coaching basketball or archery. She will make the trip by boat from Norfolk to New York City where she will meet the other councilors to go on to Camp Somerset.

"I'm so thrilled; it's too good to be true. Mentally I've been in Maine since last Saturday," says Ruth.

Student Council Will Play Y.W.C.A. Council in Classic Of the Basketball World

We just dare you to miss the big social and athletic event of the year tonight. Farmville's gym floor will hold twenty graceful and rehearsed Y. W. C. A. Council nd Student Council maidens, who will match their basketball talents for the first time in the history of the school.

We'll vouch that the game will undoubtedly be fast-moving and exciting, since the majority of the players have never come in contact with a basketball in their lives. In order that each famous and said-to-be-excellent player may make her formal debut, both teams will substitute every few moments.

The costumes (some of the more demure maidens are a bit shy about wearing these modern garments, they say) will remain a surprise. Elizabeth Morris will head the Government ladies, and Isabelle Williamson will captain the Young Women's Christian Association.

A nithinal fee of 10c will be charged, the proceeds of which will be used toward paying for a loud speaker to be installed in the dining room.

Every member of both the Student Council and Y. W. Cabinet, with the exception of those who are on varsity, will participate toward the evening's entertainment.

World Sports

A fifty thousand dollar outdoor sports arena to house boxing, wrestling, baseball and other sports will be operated at Virginia Beach this summer. It will be on the site of the ill-fated dog track. A grandstand which seats one thousand, five hundred is already on the scene and new stands will be erected so the arena will accomodate three thousand, three hundred spectators when completed. Weekly boxing and wrestling shows will be conducted under the supervision of Eddie Ross who is to act as matchmaker for the arena. Ross has already begun negotiatoins to place several big bouts at the beach. In addition, a baseball diamond will be included in the layout. A semi-pro team will probably use it this summer, but plans are being made to include Virginia Beach in a class of professional ball leagues being planned for 1939. This should be quite a drawing card for next summer.

Things I never knew till now item for this week: the umpire at the first baseball game, played in Berlin, Germany, twenty-five years ago, wore a suit of armor, probably as protection against pop bottles.

And another in the same strain is the fact that among the games which Boston's city fathers banned in the old days as wasteful of time and misleading of spirit the law singled out the game of ninepine, but enthusiastic bowlers saved the day by adding one pin and calling it ten pins.

A sportswriter recently returned from Florida, has been bewailing the attitude towards sports to be found there. As an illustration he tells the story of a prizefight. It seems the Yucatan Kid, a fighter with quite a reputation, was scheduled to go on in the main event with some other lightweight. First the kid squawked about the referee and finally compromised on old Tom Heeney. Heeney was satisfactory to the Kid but there was another matter to be considered. His opponent weighed one pound more than the Kid. That was too much so the Kid right off took a run-out powder and they had to run in a substitute. No attempt was made to punish the Kid for his conduct. He didn't want to fight so he didn't.

Speaking of boxing, there's the story about the time when middleweight Freddie Steele underwent an embarrassing moment or so. Steele was brought in as the referee for the Ben Brown-Texas Joe Dundee bout. The announcer first presented Steele as the champion and then turning to Brown he informed the crowd, "In this corner we have the next middleweight champion of the world."

There were two deaths among the famous of the sports world last week. Bernard Rosemeyer, twenty-seven year old German racing driver, who last year won the George Vanderbilt Cup race at Westburg, Long Island, was killed instantly in an attempt to recapture two worlds speed records. The car in which he was traveling, at a speed of about two hundred and seventy-five miles an hour, swerved in a heavy wind, lost a tire and catapulted into the air on the Frankfort on the Main Dormstead road in Germany. Hitler wired condolences to his widow, Elli Beirhorn the noted flier.

The other death was that of James (Smilin' Jeems) Mutrie, eighty-six year old founder and first manager of the New York Giants, after several years illness at the Cancer Institute, Welfare Island, New York. His early club had many tall sluggers. One day in the heat of an exciting victory, Mutrie rallied the team, "You're giants in size, and you're giants in playing—come on, you giants." The crowd took up the cry and the name stuck.

Gene Sarazen, twice United States Open Golf Champion, has just landed in New York after a world tour. Japan, he found has the best golf course (a hundred groundwomen pick weeds there at twenty-five cents a day).

Benny Leonard, former lightweight boxing champion was acquitted of disorderly conduct charges brought by Louis Sacoff, a waiter in the ex-boxer's restaurant. Sacoff had testified that Leonard beat him up for eating a baked potato.

The worlds number one amateur tennis player, Donald Budge of California, trounced Jack Bromwich, nineteen year old ambidextrous star from down under, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, and won the Australian tennis championship.

Answers to Questions On Page Two

1. Lucy Cousins.
2. Mary Harvey.
3. The Artist Dance Group. The members are Katherine Newman, Estelle Mann, Clara Nottingham, Mary J. Cox, Susie Clark, Essie Millner, and Pattie Bounds. The alternates are Beverly Baptist, Bunny Younce and Ann Dugger, making a total of ten.
4. Ellen Gilliam.
5. Sarah Keesee.
6. Pi Gamma Mu, Kitty Jameson; Kappa Delta Pi, Libby Roberts.
7. Hartwell Clark and his Univ. of Va. orchestra.
8. Caroline Upshur.
9. Frances Bryant, Charlotte Minton, Elizabeth Butler, Kitty Roberts, Elsie Dodd, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Nan Seward and Gay Stieffen.
10. Bruce Crowell.
11. Because of the power of suggestion—Rosalie Coberly.
12. A new club for girls interested in philosophy.
13. May Terrell, Marie Eason, Army Butterworth and Margaret Britton among others.
14. LeNoir Hubbard.
15. Your guess is as good as ours—in this case.

A sophomore does not know and knows that he doesn't know.

A junior knows, but doesn't know that he knows.

A senior knows that he knows, and wants everybody else to know that he knows.

—The Mountaineer

"Where College Clothes get the highest degree of cleanliness."

Three Cheers For
Lindsey's
CLEANERS
"New Sheen"
Third Street Phone 355

Freshman Team Is Host to Hampton

S. T. C.'s freshman basketball team will play their eighth game of the season this week-end when Hampton High school comes here. The speedy Freshman basketeers seven of whom are named on varsity squad, have lost not a game so far, having met the high schools of Rice, Farmville, and Amelia and having been victorious over both the Sophomores and Seniors in the class games.

On last Friday, meeting Rice for the second time, Freshmen triumphed by a score of 38-7. The winners, from the very beginning far outplayed their opponents, gained goal after goal to keep the decision almost certain. Again on Monday afternoon Amelia high school was left far behind by the Farmville champions who triumphed with 30-2.

Farmville Meets Williamsburg in Basketball Here

S. T. C. Will Play 4th Game Friday

The fourth in a series of intercollegiate basketball games played by Farmville's squad will take place Friday night, February 18, when the girls of William and Mary College, Williamsburg, will come to Farmville. The game will be played by the two court method which is comparatively new to the squad. The meet with Panger College introduced this method.

Farmville's girls have a champion record, having lost not a game in several years. This season they have defeated Roanoke National Business College, Panzer College, and Notre Dame Woman's College.

Blackstone College will be the S. T. C.'s next opopnent; the game to be there on February 25. The final meet will be on Founders Day, March 5, with Harrisonburg State Teachers College.

Fischer Will Start Practices Monday

"Volley ball practices will begin next Monday, February 31," Dot Fischer, manager, has announced. Volley ball will be conducted just as other sports; the classes will practice as individual groups and then compete by classes to determine the champions.

Six practices will be required of individuals before they can compete in class games which will be played off before exams. Practices will be held on Mondays at 4 o'clock and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5 o'clock.

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Farmville Alumnae Found Chapter At Gloucester Club House

Miss Nichols Tells Purpose To Members

Alumnae of the State Teachers College at Farmville, met and organized the Gloucester Chapter of the Alumnae Association on Saturday, February 5 at the Woman's Club House, Gloucester, Va.

Miss Nichols, State President of the Alumnae Association, was introduced and told the group about the organization, purpose and work of the Alumnae Association. Miss Taliaferro, Alumnae Secretary, also spoke, telling something of the work of the Association. She spoke particularly about the records kept and the attempts made to keep in touch with the former students, both graduate and undergraduate.

Miss Nichols extended an invitation to all to return for the Founders Day Celebration March 5. She described the program for the day. Mrs. Russel Gray was elected a delegate from the Gloucester Chapter of the Alumnae Association.

Miss Taliaferro delivered a message from Miss Mary White Cox and Miss Nichols delivered one from Dr. Jarman.

It was decided to hold the next meeting at the Woman's Club House on April 30 at 2:30 o'clock. The secretary was instructed to notify by card, all the former students of the Farmville State Teachers College at Farmville, now living in Gloucester.

Those present were invited to have tea at the Club. The meeting was then adjourned.

Attends Meeting

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Walmsley took an active part in this discussion.

The Association welcomed the recently appointed college presidents in Virginia: Dr. Peters of State Teachers College, East Radford, Virginia, and General Kilbourne of V. M. I., Lexington, Virginia.

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Miss Iler is Honor Guest on Birthday At Pi-Kap Party

The Pi Kappa Sigma sorority celebrated Miss Iler's birthday Monday night in the chapter room. Each girl in the chapter gave her separate gifts and the sorority as a whole presented its adviser with a compact. Ice cream and cake were served.

Sigma Chapter Has Valentine Celebration

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was entertained by its pledges at a valentine party in the rec Monday night. Valentine candy, cookies and ice cream with a valentine design were served. The guests were entertained with music, dancing and ping pong.

Alpha Sigma Tau Pledges Give Party

The Alpha Sigma Tau pledges entertained the active members with a valentine party in the chapter room last Thursday night. After refreshments had been served, valentine games were played and a comic valentine was given to each guest.

Ministers Entertain College Girls With Tea and Supper Party

Rev. and Mrs. Tucker entertained the Episcopal girls in school at a buffet supper in their home last week. Among the girls who helped serve were Margaret Pierce, Martha Meade Hardaway, Frances Alvis and Helen Jeffries.

The Methodist girls in school were entertained by Rev. and Mrs. Potts at a seated tea last week. Entertaining games were played at which Dot Eades and Dot Adkins won prizes. Valentine refreshments were served.

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Navy-Va. Bouts And V. P. I. Dances Attract Girls

Seventy-Two Girls At Melcher Exhibit

Girls from S. T. C. who went to Annapolis to attend the boxing matches between the University of Virginia and the Navy were Sarah Keesee, Katherine Brooks, Marion Williams, Betty Stanley, and Mary Elizbbeth Petticrew.

Seventy-two girls attended the Gari Melcher art exhibit in Richmond, February 12. Miss Coulling and Miss Bedford of the Art Department at Farmville planned and chaperoned the trip.

Those attending the mid-winter dances at V. P. I. were Virginia Agee, Doris Adkins, Anne Billups, Faye Brandon, Frankie Bryan, Elen Bowen, Pattie Bounds, Edna Bolick, Mary Louise Cunningham, Frances Carroll, Ruth Carney, Margaret Black, Mary Joyner Cox, Virginia Doughty, Betty Fahr Mary Harvey, Sarah Hayes, Helen Jeffries, Katherine Moomaw, Helen McIlwaine, Elizabeth Morris, Jacqueline Johnson, Louise Painter, Amy Powell, Marjorie Nimmo, Anne Hurt Ross, Katheryn Reed, Virginia Winston Smith, Lucy Staples, Mary C. Sturgis, Martha Virginia Smith, Phillippa Schlobohin, Margaret Thorp, Bess Windham, Sima West, Ora Wilson, Margaret Wilson, Ruth Winstead, Elizabeth Williams, and Eleanor Watts.

Among the girls going home to Richmond for the week-end were Marie Eason, Virginia Lee Pettis, Francies Dickinson, Harriette Vaden, Anne Scott and Elsie Dodd.

Elizabeth Carroll visited Martha Hamlet in Charlottesville last week-end.

Martha Wilson, Frances Alvis, Helen Watts, and Emily Hoskins visited their parents in Lynchburg during the past week-end.

Helen Seward was the guest of Peggy Miller at Randolph-Macon Womens College last week-end.

Virginia Jarman returned Sunday from a short visit at her home in Crozet.

Irma Carpenter visited Mr. and Mrs. Hundley in Richmond Sunday.

Theresa Brinkley has returned from Lynchburg where she was a guest at the home of Martha Wilson.

Margaret Costello visited Blair Goode at her home in Chase City last week-end.

Phi Zeta Sigmas Announce Four New Members

Phi Zeta Sigma social club announces the following new members: Kitty Thomas, Marjorie Holt, Vivian Anderson and Doris Miller.

On Thursday afternoon, Miss Willie London, club adviser, entertained the old and new members at tea at her home on Second avenue from 4:30 to 6:00. Sandwiches, tea, cakes and candy were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Laing Will Leave for New York Thursday

Mrs. Roy Pearson Meets Mother

Mrs. Laing will leave here February 17 for New York, where she will meet her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Pearson, who will arrive there on the "Deuchland" February 18, from the Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson have been traveling through Europe since December 26, 1937.

Mrs. Laing will remain in New York with them for three weeks, then they will return to Farmville with her to stay until some time in April.

"It will be like coming home to Martha Anne, as she lived here eleven years, and went to school here," said Mrs. Laing.

Mrs. Pearson finished here in the class of 1931, and was a prominent members of both her class, and the student body.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson will return to the Orient, the first of May, where he is connected with the Standard Oil Company.

Mary Harrison Vaughan and Ruth Montgomery have returned to school after a short visit in Lawrenceville.

Alpha Lee Garnett went to Washington, D. C., for the week-end of February 12.

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Juniors by GEORGIANA
BALDWIN'S

Read Editorial About Sunday Night Dates

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

Costumes Above Knees Banned From Mardi Gras

VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23, 1938 No. 18

Joiner Art Exhibit Brought Here By Gamma Psi And Orchesis

Artist Portrays Dance Movements In Paintings

The art exhibit of Miss Betty Joiner of New York will be presented to the Student Body and friends by the members of Orchesis, and Gamma Psi the first week in March.

Miss Joiner has notified the two organizations that the exhibit will be sent here by March 1. It consists of various types of drawings, block prints, and water color paintings of various dance movements. Miss Joiner is an artist, but has spent several summers at Bennington studying the dance. She has obtained the ideas for her drawings from studies of Charles Weidman, Martha Graham and various other celebrities who were also at Bennington.

Miss Joiner's talents have not been limited just to art. She has also written several magazine articles and is the author of a book.

Due to the interest shown in the several Joiner drawings that Mrs. Fitzpatrick possesses, and to the new freshness of the drawings as something new in the field of art, the two clubs thought that by making the exhibit available to the Student Body they would do a real service. The exhibit will also open over Founders Day so the alumnae may see it.

If anyone wishes to order any of these pictures they may do so from some member of Orchesis or Gamma Psi. The exhibit will be here only one week; from here it will go to Sweetbriar.

Mr. Bell Takes Dr. Wynne's Classes During His Absence

Dr. J. Peter Wynne will attend the National Education Association in Atlantic City from February 26, through March 3. He will remain there the entire time and attend various meetings and lectures.

During Dr. Wynne's absence, Mr. Leon E. Bill will be in charge of his philosophy classes in addition to his usual classes.

"I leave my classes with Mr. Bell in utter confidence," stated Dr. Wynne, "knowing Mr. Bell is an able philosophy instructor and an ardent admirer of all the men who made philosophy great."

Once Dr. Wynne is said to have called Mr. Bell "the man who knows more philosophy than any man around here."

S. T. C. Choir Will Sing in Portsmouth

A Cappella Choir and the College Choir have accepted an invitation from Mr. Arthur J. Lancaster, director of music in the Portsmouth schools, to sing in Portsmouth on March 6.

The program has not been announced by Mr. Strick, the director of the two organizations, but will include numbers by Miss Irene Leake, the quartet, the sextette, and each of the choirs.

The members will go down in two buses, and will be entertained at a banquet which will be held in the recreation room of the high school, and is to be given by the choral group of the Portsmouth High school.

Fifty Years Bring Changes

Gypsy fortune tellers must have passed through town recently or how could the Juniors accurately prophesy what changes fifty years could bring forth?

Would Miss Barlow, Miss Iler and Mrs. Fitzpatrick approve of the early morning exercise? Probably not.

Meals may be served in bed but the menu won't change much. Even the rind is still left on the bacon for the very modern school girls to chew. Classes continue to be considered boresome even if they last only a minute.

California being only a few hundred miles away the Hampden-Sydney boys won't even count. The grandsons of the H.-S. boys who rate here now will probably be compelled to fly to Hollywood for a Sunday night date.

Founders Day dance in 1990 will bore the girls to distraction even if the Ziegfield Follies are there.

Mary Harrison's granddaughter really will be an intelligent child. She will be able to explain exactly why her name is Cromer. Perhaps Mary Harrison had something to do with her knowledge of love.

Well, why doesn't Ruth Montgomery want to be loved? Is she afraid of love or is her highest ambition to become a Home Economics teacher at Miss Mary's Finishing School? Of course marriage would disqualify her in that case. What a pity it would be for Betty Butterworth to waste her talent by being an old maid. She would be so useful to teach her children and grandchildren how to talk.

Perhaps the reason for so much luxury and comfort here in 1990 will be the fact that Elizabeth Morris is Republican Governor of Virginia. Surely she will remember her Alma Mater then, even if it has been fifty years since she headed the government of that institution.

The method used to put the sophisticated misses of 1990 to sleep really was quite an idea. Start playing your radio or singing now at 4 A. M. and you've started something, even after a dance. Entertaining dates in Shannon's Palm room might be all right when Ruth Curtis Robeson is a member of the follies.

If a fortune teller did help the Juniors, no complaint is made because Junior Sing Saturday night was a little bit of magic plus the gift of prophecy combined with good acting to make it a GREAT success.

Junior Class Wins, Seniors Are Second In Sing Contest

The Junior Class carried off "Sing" honors, Saturday night, when the contest was closed, and the Senior class won honorable mention with its take-off on Washington politics.

The Juniors chose as their theme Farmville fifty years from now. Two blase girls were revealed worn out from dancing every night and the strenuous task of going to classes by television. A little French maid took class notes.

In fifty years Farmville has traffic jams: Baldwin's has forty floors and S. T. C. a Rose Room.

Army Butterworth and Margaret Britton as youngsters caused much laughter as they implied the future of several senior girls. Shirley Temple was still singing "On the Good Ship Lollipop, despite the many wrinkles had curls.

Isabel Williamson was chairman of the Sing contest. The judges were Miss Camper, Mr. Holten, and Mr. McCorkle.

Freshmen Modernize "Three Ltitle Pigs" For Production

"Sausages and Sweepstakes", the Freshman class production, will be presented on March 8 in the large auditorium.

Emily Hoskins, the author and director of the production, has announced that it is a modern version of the "Three Little Pigs" with the big bad wolf, Little Red Riding Hood, Little Boy Blue, and other famous nursery tale characters thrown in for good measure. Song and dance choruses are sprinkled in to round out the musical comedy program.

Many members of the class are on the committees which are headed by M. Weichel, business and publicity manager; Patsy Fletcher and Jean Upshur, lighting heads; Alice Leigh Barham and Anna George, staging chairmen; Helen Seward, costuming head; Norma Johnson and Betty Shumate, musicians; Mary Sue Edmondson, dance chairman; Crews Borden and Frances Dudley, program committee.

Class Skits to Present Typical S. T. C. Life

Miss Jane Royall, Miss Virginia Bedford, Elizabeth Morris, Deane Saunders, Nora Jones, Frankie Bryan, Nancy Gray and Vera Ebel compose the Founder's Day program committee for the program which is to be held on Saturday, March 5.

Each class will give a skit to represent a phase of college life. Dr. Wynne's class has been selected by the seniors as the typical class and they will present a lecture as it is held now to the alumnae.

The Junior class will present the extra curricular side of school life. They have decided to use the first act of their production, "Sister Pat", as the basis of their theme and will make a few changes in it.

The Sophomore class will present the Mardi Gras festivities as they are held here. They will have the queen and her court and will show the historical phase of the Mardi Gras dance which has become an annual feature of the social life at S. T. C. in the past few years. Performers from the Sophomore production, "Club Manhattan" will perform at this time.

A peep into the dorimtory life at Farmville will be presented by the Freshman class. They will give the alumnae a view as to the typical life as it is lived in the dormitories of Farmville.

Following these skits Orchesis, the honorary dance group, and A Cappella Choir and College Quartets will give selections.

FemaleNormal Life Portrayed

The pages of history were delved into when Freshman Sing portrayed S. T. C. (formerly Farmville Female Normal School—for women only) as it was a half century ago.

Days when smoking cigarettes was considered nothing short of murder in the moonlight, and when a man's presence in the school was something to keep newspaper headlines flourishing for weeks, were so vividly represented that observers drifted from the present into the demure past —so often referred to by grandmother.

Sad it is to think of days when dancing was prohibited with a tone of disgust, even at the mention of the word. How strange it must have been not to run into the Home Office to see if, by accident, a telephone call had been missed.

Instead of "Lights out", hall presidents (or somebody) must have yelled "Blow"—or something of the sort. There must have been some advantages though. For instance, there was no danger of students missing church to hear Jack Benny, and one didn't have to scan the school for a light bulb in order to finish studying a "matter of life and death test".

Maybe those grandmothers prefer "the good old days", but, as for the modern inmate of S. T. C., well she'd consider Farmville Female Normal School (for women only) definitely a thing of the past.

Pan Americanism Is Project Theme of Pi Gamma Mu

Pan-Americanism will be the theme of the annual project of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary society in social science. The members have planned a three day program to be given near Pan-American Day, April 14. This day is set aside that the people of the Americas may realize a closer friendship. Pi Gamma Mu's program will seek to define Pan-Americanism, to show how the other American countries affect United States as a whole, and her citizens as individuals.

Ruth Sears, chairman of the project committee, says that there will be many interesting features, some of which will be surprises. Others include a chapel talk on what Pan-Americanism is, a travelogue of the South American countries, and an exhibit of South American things borrowed from the Valentine Museum in Richmond and other sources.

Thousand Four Hundred Ten Chairs Grace School

By HELEN REIFF

"There are on campus," stated Pat Whitlock who is taking inventory for fire insurance, "1,410 chairs(not including some thousand theater seats in the auditoriums), 389 tables, 725 beds, and 491 dressers."

Pat went on to explain that, due to the fact that the policy demands that inventory be taken every five years, it has been her job to do this for 1938, and for that reason, she had to enter every dormitory room, office, hall, and parlor in all of the buildings belonging to the college, except the training school, the tea-room, and the dining-room and kitchen, because, as Pat explained, "they decided that that would be a little more than I could handle, along with the others."

"I had to count every stick of furniture," she added, "including all the chairs in the 'rec', all the rugs, the seats in the auditoriums and all the properties such as the linen in the store-room, because there have ben so many additions in the past five years."

Some of the more interesting figures on Pat's list include: 10 typewriters, 5 statues, 49 pictures and paintings, 23 davenports, 119 rugs and carpets (not counting those which the students themselves own) 29 mirrors, 4 ferneries, 32 desks and 25 lamps.

When asked whether or not she enjoyed her job, Pat replied, "Yes it was a lot of fun—except trying to keep it all straight—but I had to explain in every room I went in, what I was doing, because

Continued on Page 4

Susan Lane Will Reign Second Time as Queen

Orchesis Presents Dance Program To Student Body

Orchesis, the artists dance group, presented a program of dances to the faculty and student body Tuesday night.

The program consisted of two original dances by the dance club: "Gossip" and "A Life's Cycle". The dance "Absurdity", which was composed by last year's Orchesis, was repeated.

The Composition Class produced two original dances "Theme and Variations"; and short round "Here's To—."

An original "Greeting and Meeting" dance was presented by the Fundamentals Class.

Three solos which were called "Fragments" were offered. "A Serenade" was given by Mary Joyner Cox. "Struttin' " was presented by Beverly Baptist and "A Cocky Miss" was given by Clara Nottingham.

Elizabeth LeGrande, the pianist, wrote music for "Gossip" and "Absurdity."

The program was under the instruction of Mrs. Fitzpatrick. The members of Orchesis are: Clara Nottingham, Pattie Bounds, Mary Joyner Cox, Susie Clark, Essie Millner, Katheryn Newman, and Estelle Mann. The alternates are: Beverly Baptist, Sidney Yonce and Ann Dugger.

Dr. Wynne Addresses Appomattox Teachers On Va. Education

Dr. J. P. Wynne on Saturday, the 19th of February, addressed the General Association of Teachers at Appomattox on the underlying philosophy of the Virginia Educational program as it is revealed in the philosophy of James Dewey and Kilpatrick. He stressed the contemporary development of the teacher training at Farmville as an exemplification of this philosophy since 1908, calling attention to the fact that the training school course of study that developed in this period was an application of the same philosophy as that employed by Dr. and Mrs. Dewey in the Elementary School at the University of Chicago.

He called attention to the fact that John Dewey entered Johns Hopkins University in 1884, the date of the founding of the S. T. C. at Farmville. He emphasized the fact that the spirit of Dewey has been kept alive in the college since the development of the course of study in 1908.

Dr. Wynne and Mr. Holton on Monday, the 14, attended the

Continued on Page 4

Mary Mahone Writes Sophomore History For Virginian

Mary Mahone was elected to write a brief history of the Sophomore Class for the Virginian at the regular class meeting Tuesday, February 15.

Mary's writing ability has been recognized by two organizations in college. She writes a column for the Rotunda and is a member of Beorc Eh Thorn, which encourages creative writing. She is also a member of the Dramatic Club. Mary is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority.

Whitehead Will Crown Queen Next Tuesday

"Promptly at nine o'clock Tuesday, March 1, the Queen of Mardi Gras for 1938, Susan Lane of Altavista, will be crowned by her escort, Ed Whitehead of Washington and Lee University," stated Norvell Montague, chairman of arrangements for the dance. This is the first time in the history of the Mardi Gras dance on this campus that a girl has been queen both her junior and senior years.

The court will be composed of the following girls and their escorts: Frances Bryan, Philip Purdue of V. P. I.; Charlotte Minton, Robert Simpson from William and Mary; Elizabeth Butler, Joe Lawson from Hampden-Sydney; Kitty Roberts, Bill Roberts from University of Virginia; Elsie Dodd, Wesley Warren from Richmond; Jennie Belle Gilliam, Gratton Lindsey of Hampden-Sydney; Nan Seward; Claude Whitley from Richmond; Gay Stieffen, Clinton Hodder, of Newport News.

Immediately following the coronation the floor show will begin. The numbers will include Army Butterworth and Margaret Britton in a tap dance and Sara Keesee singing.

Helen Watts will act as page with Perry Smith and Katherine Reed as heralds.

Prizes are more elaborate this year than ever before and can be seen at "Martin's" where they are on display. Prizes will be given for the most original costume, the most beautiful costume, and the most attractive couple. There are to be three judges: the two who have been named are Mrs. Leander Leigh and Mrs. Barrye Wall.

Six hundred tickets were printed for the dance, four hundred stag tickets and two hundred date tickets. These tickets have all been sold and no more are to be printed. One hundred spectator tickets have been printed and may be obtained at the door.

Parents of the queen and the girls in the court have been extended invitations to act as chaperones.

Snell and Allen Will Debate Bridgewater College

Marguerite Snell and Marie Allen will go to Bridgewater College Thursday, February 24, to debate the Bridgewater affirmative team composed of Shirley Hoover and Louise Wampler Thursday night. The Bridgewater negative team, Vera Miller and Mildred Hite will debate Pattie Bounds and Lorana Moomaw of the Farmville affirmative in the Farmville small auditorium Thursday night at 8 p. m. Both debates will be on the national Pi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved that the National Labor Relations Board Should be Empowered to Arbitrate All Industrial Disputes."

The same Farmville affirmative team will meet Robert Gwathmey and Robert Winston, negative speakers from Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, in the small auditorium Friday, February 25 at 8 p. m. Both Mr. Gwathmey and Mr. Winston are from Hanover, and Mr. Gwathmey debated here last year.

Randolph-Macon's affirmative team will debate Hampden-Sydney College on Friday night also.

Dates Pass Slowly; On Sunday Night In Crowded Rooms

Sunday night brought usual dates, the inevitable straight-backed chairs and the boring continuance of over-heard conversations began the week before. On and on the voices droned, as nerves got on edge and natures irritable.

Next door neighbors giggled over petty quarrels meant only for one pair of ears. Backs got more and more sore and the three dating rooms more and more stuffy.

Many people in the senior parlior,—in the junior parlor, and countless numbers in the "rec" labored to cover boredom as the night went on and conversation lagged. Little time was made by any girl; so sure was she of an audience of more than three for every giggle.

At last it was ten o'clock and the dates over. Sighs of relief were politely smothered by all concerned as gentlemen filed out and another Sunday night came to an end. Wistful eyes viewed wasted living room space as high heels passed through, roomward bound.

The situation is not good. Girls aren't satisfied without boys and boys like comfort as they like their food. We want them to return. We like them, and we think they'd like us better if they could see us in spacious surroundings with only a couple or so in arm's reach.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1938

Isak Duneson Writes of Africa From Africa

Native drums throb through the African night; animals make eerie sounds as they creep through the jungle; while Isak Duneson sits in her home at the foot of Ngong Hills and listens to life as it surges "Out of Africa". This life she has written for us.

This book is not a love story Neither is it a biography. It is life! The story of a brave Danish lady who fought against the forces of nature to keep her coffee farm, but went down in glorious defeat. Isak Duneson has given us a book that is "the distilled essence of an enchanting, ruthless, tender and powerful personality." She loved her farm; she was a part of it, and she bravely watched it absorb all the capital she had, but gave nothing in return. So she gave it up.

This was tragic. She gives us a story of her sorrow and pain in a book "classic in simplicity." Her tragedy, however, was good fortune for us because it gives us a magnificent book "Out of Africa."

This book is not Baroness Warden Blixen's (pseudonym, Isak Duneson's) first attempt at writing. Several years ago she wrote "Seven Gothic Tales", but if we did not know it we would think they were by different authors, so unlike are they in style and content. Those interested in a story that is brave, fine, and rich as life itself cannot afford to miss this tale "Out of Africa."

Perhaps not as fascinating as "Out of Africa", but as American as Washington and with the tang of spring and fresh turned earth is Allen Smart's "R. F. D."

Smart was smart and as the saying goes he went "back to the farm." In this book he recounts in a delightful manner the hardships—some of them laughable—the successes and the love of his new life .We find that the storekeeper, the blacksmith, the butcher, and the country doctor are people to be loved, envied, and respected. They become alive for us and we love them.

We as citizens cannot let this book slip by unnoticed. Who knows, some day we have have our mails addressed "R. F. D."?

STUDENT ETIQUETTE

To the Editor:

Evidence during the past few weeks has pointed rapidly to the fact that the time has come for something definite to be done about our respect—or lack of respect—for visitors in Chapel and in Lyceums. Invariably, the most impressive addresses of our visiting ministers are applauded with gusto. Likewise, the last, breathless notes of a selection of sacred music are pounced upon with the same thunderous applause which is accorded to the most secular numbers.

Are we desirous of creating in others the impression that we know no better? If we cannot discriminate between the sacred and the secular, why do we take the trouble to applaud at all, since applause is a form of appreciation, and if we truly appreciate the rendition of something sacred, we know that silence is the most golden token of thanks.

A Student

Mistik Krewe Veils Fete

With Mardi Gras less than two weeks away and excitement and anticipation running hand in hand to hasten the days, it is more than fitting that we turn the pages in the album of time back to the early hundreds and Louis Philippe in all his splendor—to Paris and its gayety and to her daughter city—New Orleans.

The first hint given of Mardi Gras comes from Byron who wrote: "For some say, ere Shrove Tuesday comes about, the people take their fill of recreation, with fiddling, revels, feasting, fun and marching—" depict the significance of the colorful ball and masked paraders at "pay Paree".

The sons of fashionable Louisianans who were sent to Paris for their education brought the custom back to America.

Mardi Gras started with a colorful parade known as Marcarade that included huge grotesque looking figures many times their natural size and wound up with a fancy dress ball.

As the years went by, Mardi Gras became more elaborate and with an introduction of floats, came the inauguration of tableaux by various secret societies such as the Twelfth Night Revelers and Mistick Krewe.

The Krewe's identity and purpose was always a mystery to the townsfolk and so this display was the subject of much speculation and curiosity.

Following the grand march, through the streets, the Krewe and the elite of Louisiana repaired at one of the foremost theatres of the city where Krewe still vested in its outlandish garb, presented their four tableaux, dealing with the supernatural; at their conclusion, the audience crowded upon the dance floor; the Krewe disbanded and mingling with the dancers who turned out to be courtly gentlemen as well as devils.

After that, each year brought in something more elaborate in the way of tableaux, and some of these were: The Aeniad, Spencer's Fairie Queen, Mother Goose's stories, and Arabian Nights.

We too, have our pageants, but outstanding among the revelries of Mardi Gras, is that climax event which we too, will celebrate—the Masked Ball, where ladies dance with devils, laughing eyes behind masks, and the Mistick Krewe hold full sway over Mardi Gras!

Coeds have found a new way to "mooch" off unsuspecting Joe Colleges at the University of Texas.

Here's the way it's done:

Girl and boy are standing in front of Texas Union. Coed's friend comes along and asks girl for nickel to buy drink. Girl friend has no nickel.

Result: No alternative for boy. He must buy both girls a drink.

Rotunda Reverberations

By Liz Carroll

Dances furnished the chief source of entertainmnet in our collegiate circle last week-end. From Hampden-Sydney mid-winters to Ely Hall swing and jazz ran rampant. Anne Billups found H.-S. dances less exciting and more lacking in gentlemanly personnel than the V. P. I. frolics . . . but Saturday night the young keydets descended in hordes and saved the day . . . even for her! The signal honor of winning the dance contest was bestowed upon Ann Dugger and one of the localites Friday night at the armory swing session. Several campus celebrities were duly recognized by special dedications . . . It's much better than a line for assuring a good rush . . . but we hear there are exceptions!

Mary Harvey isn't wearing her recently acquired PiKA pin these days. Public opinion is credited with the reason for it's return.

Dame Gossip has it that one of our confirmed man-haters has at last succumbed to masculine charm . . . and irony of ironies the feeling isn't reciprocated! Jack Pedigo is considered the smoothest man at H.-S. . . . Eugenia Jolly is still a believer of love at first sight . . . Fred Beck vows that the person who reported a recent escapade of his isn't long for this world if he can find out who did it . . . Julia May Rainey didn't get to Roanoke College after all . . . he was called away at the last minute on important business . . . . Two of our drama addicts are at each others throats over Chlotilde Jarman . . . Frances Hutchinson prays for bigger and better Washington's Birthday celebrations at V. M. I. . . . "Our Man Arthur", the Coca Cola baron, paid a very unsatisfactory visit to his loves last week-end . . . And Mardi Gras is causing the usual mad scramble for tickets and dates!

Secret of Life's Aims Held In Human Heart

"An aim in life is the only fortune worth the finding; and it is not to be found in foreign lands, but in the heart itself."
—Robert L. Stevenson

"Not what you do, but how you do it, is the test of your capacity."
—Robert Browning

"Not how much talent I have, but how much will to use the talent that I have, is the main question." —W. C. Garrett

"Not in the clamor of the crowded stree; not in the shouts and plaudits of the throng, but in ourselves are triumph and defeat." —Longfellow

Invictus

W. C. Henley

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds and shall find me unafraid.

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishment the scroll,
I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul.

LAUGH AND GROW FAT

To escape six more weeks of cold winter, a co-ed at the University of Iowa caught Mr. Groundhog and blindfolded him on Groundhog Day.

'Scruciating Pome

Kiss me dear . . .
And hug me tight,
'Cause I must practice . . .
For my date tomorrow night!

Squire: Did you call me, my lord?

Lancelot: Yes, make haste. Bring the can-opener. I have a flea in my knight clothes.

Charlie McCarthy has been chosen the ideal type for a husband at Hunter College.

College men are a lazy lot,
They always take their ease;
Even when they graduate,
They do it by degrees.

Janie: You say John is a reckless driver?

Marian: Yeah! Boy, when the road turns the same way he does, it's just a coincidence.

Why Not Be More Patriotic

Dear Editor,

It seems to me that by the time a person becomes a senior she should know what to do, and when to do it. In this particular case I am referring to the Tuesday morning chapel exercise. The National Anthem was being sung, and right across the aisle from me a senior remained seated the entire time, and read a book. Could it be that this girl was ignorant and failed to recognize "The Star Spangled Banner", or did she simply lack respect, honor, and patriotism enough to stand while it was being sung?

Not only was there a senior who remained seated, but there were girls scattered throughout the assembly who, not only sat, but talked out loud, in groups, or amused themselves by singing not in their natural voices, but in little screechy voices unbecoming to anyone while in chapel, or while singing any song, particularly our own National Anthem.

A Junior

GLEANINGS

By

Virginia L. Agee



At the close of the World War, in the treaty of Versailles, Germany lost part of her territory which developed into small countries, namely: Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary. This, at the time was a great blow to the Germans.

It is the dream of Hitler to re-establish these Nazi-strong countries as a part of the Fatherland. In doing so Germany will not only gain a step in territorial expansion; but, also she will be enabled to ship more adequately. The little countries are in favor of this step, and proved their Nazi loyalty by broadcasting a recent speech made by Herr Hitler.

The speech itself was one of great importance: The entire world listened in—especially England and England's Anthony Eden, for this speech was, in part, directed to those across the English channel. Hitler is determined to regain the provinces she lost to Great Britain during the World War conflict and made no bones whatsoever in making that announcement.

It seems as if Hitler, who in reality is cruel, selfish, self- centered and self-glorified after years of preparations for such actions as he is now demonstrating has finally gathered together enough courage to throw his intentions to the nations of the world—to attack the foreign minister of Great Britain—then, to await the results of his bomb and when they occur, to pounce—not unlike a greedy cat.

* * *

The greatest crisis since the abdication of Edward came about when Anthony Eden and Neville Chamberlain clashed. Eden stood practically alone against the entire Cabinet against an issue with Italy—a proposal for an agreement with Italy that might be construed as British submission to Fascist strength. This tremendous issue, however, was dwarfed by the breach between the two diplomats, which worked to a crisis when Eden resigned as foreign secretary.

This step has alarmed France, who stood with Eden and Eden's views. She had hoped to have an Anglo-France understanding. France alone, however, is grieved because of Eden's step; Italy and Germany are pleased because Eden and his firm convictions stood in the way of their taking such steps as Italy is now trying to take with the British kingdom.

* * *

And just what does this all mean? None can definitely say, because no one knows. Nothing but theories based on similar previous crises can be formed by even the most brilliant of statesmen and diplomats.

From the way the cards are stacked, however, it looks as if something is near some sort of a breaking point. All the nations are criticizing each other with venom, and not one of them is guilty—according to them. The diplomats are at each other's throats, yet not one of them is willing to admit any indiscretion or fault that may be placed on his country.

It seems that war is inevitable! A queer thing to say so plainly, but why not look things straight in the face? — especially when it stares at us so.

The Student Body wishes to express its sincerest sympathy for Elsie Green in her recent bereavement.

Farmville Trounces William and Mary On Home Territory 29-17 Friday Night

Several Fouls Are Made By Both Teams

Basketball Team Still Undefeated For the Season

Farmville's cheering student body witnessed its undefeated basketball team score a high margin but hard fought victory over William and Mary College in the S. T. C. gymnasium on Friday night, February 18.

Many times during the game the hard fighting visitors pushed forward to sink a goal, but their able hosts were keen to keep a few goals ahead. Each side added several points for fouls received at the hands of their anxious opponents. The first half saw the score hanging at 16-9 in Farmville's favor.

The second half was particularly fast and hard. Both teams showed able passwork, both gaining goals exhibiting spirited plays up to the final whistle. The final score was 29-17.

Farmville line-up:

Forwards	Guards
J. Carroll	S. Eastham
C. Jarman	V. Smith
R. Chambers	E. Gilliam, Captain

Subst.—M. S. Edmondson.

W. & M. lineup:

Forwards:	Guards
Lynne	Vosburgh
Nelso	Mitchell
Hutcheson	Searle

Substitutes: Elliott, Mitchell, (Vosburgh).

Referee—Dabney, M.

Umpire—Sinclair.

Scorere—Ruby Adams

Timers—Jean McConnaughey, and Margaret Mitchell

Swimming Meet Is Put Off Because Of Few Practices

Due to the numerous activities in the Physical Education Department, the students have not been able to get in the required number of practices for the February swimming meet. Therefore the meet has been called off, but practices will continue for the telegraphic meet to be held in March.

Girls are urged to continue practicing in order to be in trim for the meet in which S. T. C. has entered along with the major women's colleges of the South. A varsity squad will be picked and a certain number of required practices must be completed in order to compete in this meet. Those practices already completed will be counted for the telegraphic meet.

The results of the meet held in March will be sent in to one place and all other schools competing will do the same. The school establishing the best record in the private meets will be the winner of the telegraphic meet.

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Freshmen Defeat Hampton High School 69-6

Freshman basketball team heaped more laurels to their previous list of successful games when they brought a crushing defeat of 69-6 over Hampton High School on the Farmville court on Saturday night, February 19.

The game, marked by a complete walk-away of the winning team, was a further repetitive display of ready pass-work and alert action on the part of the Freshmen. Hampton, although scoring little in this particular one, has won three out of the five games she has played this season.

Freshman Line up:

Forwards, Hubbard, Hillsman; Centers, Courter, Crute; Guards, Smith, Ewell.

Substitutes — Edmunson, Altimore. Referee—E. Gilliam. Umpire—D. Fischer.

Army Butterworth Leads Ping Pong Contestants

Ping pong is still going strong. Every minute of the day the whiz of balls back and forth across the table may be heard in the vicinity of the "rec". Out on the bulletin board names are being moved "up and down" the ladder. At present, Army Butterworth is on the top ring; a score of other pregressors are awaiting their chance to challenge her and bring her down a step or two. After all, everyone wants to sit at the top of the ladder.

The close runner-ups to first place, are: second place, Wilma Jones; third place, Betty Butetrworth; fourth place, Catherine Stephenson; fifth place, Jack Cock; sixth place, Scottie McAllister and seventh place, Jenny Carroll.

The tournament will be finished by the first day of March and the prize will be awarded the winner that night. So, girls, you had better start climbing to the top of the ladder of ping pong.

World Sports

Mary Mahone

In 1931 after a depression football season Princeton alumni threw over a sixty-two year old tradition that only a Princeton man could coach a Princeton team and hired Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler of Chicago class of twenty-two. The subsequent victories earned Crisler a warm spot in the heart of old Nassau, but his popularity, like that of all coaches, lasted only as long as he produced winning teams. With slim material he produced medious teams in 1936 and 1937 and the same alumni who had worshipped him in victory dangled the ax over his neck. Last week Crisler left Princeton of his own accord. His contract had two years to run, but he had persuaded his employer to tear it up. He signed as head coach at Michigan. Michigan promised him not only the football reins but an assistant professorship and, ultimately, the athletic directorship—a job that sixty-seven year old Fielding Yost expects to leave in three years. Around Princeton's campus, last week, guesses of who would be named Crisler's successor were dime a dozen. Two big name coaches were frequently mentioned, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Lou Little of Columbia. Other candidates were: Charles Caldwell, Princeton class of twenty-five and now coach at Williams; Tom Hamilton, formerly at Navy; and Weeman, one of Crisler's assistants who refused to go along with his boss to Michigan. Weewman received the position after being line coach at Michigan, Minnesota, and Princeton, and head coach at Michigan.

Old Sportsman Dies

Another grand old man of sports died last week. He was James A. Ten Edych, eighty-six. He had been rowing coach at Syracuse University since 1903. A professional oarsman whose first sliding seat was greased leather sewn to his trunks, Ten Edych once rowed his wife around Manhattan. At sixty-five he rowed from Syracuse to Albany to prove his fitness and at eighty he rowed in shells with men young enough to be his great grandsons.

Dartmouth Finds Snow

For twenty-seven years the Dartmouth Winter Carnival has been held at Hanover against a snow white background. Although other New England ski meets have had to be cancelled because of unfavorable weather, snow always fell for Dartmouth. Last week, on the eve of the 1938 carnival, the campus at Hanover looked like a Dixie landscape. To postpone the carnival was unthinkable. Like Mahomet, Dartmouth went farther up into the New Hampshire Hills, found snow at Mosse Mountain, ten miles away, laid out ski trails and transported its guests. Although the weather was anything but perfect, Dartmouth was rewarded by winning every event on the program for a perfect score of five hundred—the first time in carnival history.

Curlers Date from 1854

In 1854 the good people of Boston were mystified by the sight of men in mufflers chasing ponderous stones across the frozen ponds, sweeping the ice furiously with kitchen brooms. Last week the average American citizen was still mystified by the same strange game, curling. Scotts have played it for over three hundred years with so much enthusiasm that they once enticed Queen Victoria herself to try it on the polished drawing room floor of a Scottish palace. In the United States there are only some four thousand curlers; all in few areas where the game has trickled down from Canada. Although outnumbered seven to one by Canadians United States curlers are challenging Canadian pre-eminence and United States meets or borspeils, as they are called, are becoming worthy of notice. Last week at Utica, New York the season for eastern curlers came to a climax with the annual competition for the Fred Allen memorial medal. In the spacious indoor rink of the Utica Curling Club, one hundred and fifty fans gathered to watch the final match between Caledonia Club of New York City and the Schenectady Curlers Club. Equipped with rubbers, a tam-o-Shanter, ear muffs and a flask of whiskey a curler need no other paraphernalia except a pair of stones and an ordinary kitchen broom. Object of the game is to propel the stone, weighing about forty pounds, down the ice to stop as closely as possible to the tee, the center of four concentric circles forming a target on the ice. While each member of the team in turn plays his stone, the other three help by sweeping. Although good sweeping is part of a curlers art the essence of curling is to curl. With a delicate twist of the wrist a good curler can control his stone for an out turn or an in turn (curling around an opponents stones to reach the tee) a wick shot (straight shot) drawing the port (making a stone squeeze between two guarding stones to knock an opponent's well placed shot out of the target. Last week when Caledonia faced Schenectady at Utica, Caledonia was led by grizzled James Whyte, seventy-five, aided by septuagenarian A. P. Roth, they beat the comparatively young Schenectady team five to fourteen and won the Fred Allen medal. Then with ear splitting song the hardy curlers shouldered their brooms and paraded to the bar for refreshment.

Big Fight! Y. W. Victory!

It's stupendous, it's gigantic, it's colossal, it's terrific, it's the panic of 1938. First goal, Morris and the Student Council scores! Second goal, Student Council; third goal—hey, wait, this looks like a walk-away. Oh, but it isn't —the worm turns and it's Plummer who pokes it. Two straight goals for the girl of the flowing tresses.

The fight is right! On and on it goes to the first half. The score's 12-6 in favor of the Student Council. The teams are at rest—Perhaps they need it—but let's look around a bit. Oh, there's Munt—energy on foot—who runs so fast to get nowhere; and Blackwell, vivacity minus halt control. She gets stopped tho' even if it is at the expense of somebody else's—ouch! Al bright, all right! Anyhow they're off again.

And 'tis said "disaster befell", came the first foul in a practically foul-less game! The ball goes to Y. W.

Whoo-whoo and off pops the Button. She's rolling too. She shoots and the goal is hers. And say! Where has Upshur been hiding? A few more practices and she's varsity sure. It continues—it's a seige, it's a riot, it's a victory for Y. W. C. A.! The score is 17-14. The comedy game of the season is over. Gone—but not forgotten—No for somebody is still chuckling.

Farmville Basketball Girls Will Play Blackstone There

Farmville's basketball squad will be represented by probably a dozen girls who will meet Blackstone College there on Friday, Feb. 25 for the fifth of S. T. C.'s games this season. The team will leave Farmville by automobile at 6 o'clock in order to get to Blackstone for the game to be played at 8 o'clock.

Farmville team is undefeated so far this season. Blackstone has been victorious over Averette College of Danville and Roanoke National Business College. S. T. C. also won over National Business College, but has never played Averette.

Associate Club Of Girl Scouts Is Organized

Group Plans Work With Local Scouts

Frances Holloway, Mary Grainger, Dot Fisher, Ruth Leonard, Elizabeth Berryman, and Judith Marshall are the charter members of the associate Girl Scout club formed in Farmville recently.

The A. G. S. functions in connection with the local Girl Scout troop. It expects to register with the national organization when the troop and its committee join this month. The purpose of the club is to give practical teaching and leadership experience in scouting, also to give prospective teachers a working knowledge of the fundamental principles and the great variety of work included in the Girl Scout program. This program covers every type of activity that may interest girls from the age of ten through eighteen years.

Badge work that has been undertaken includes: hostess, junior citizenship, cooking, good housekeeping, laundress, home nurse, first aid, scholarship, and many others. The object of this badge work is to give the scout a broad knowledge of many fields, thus aiding her in selecting her vocation and avocations.

The A. G. S. girls will teach the above courses. They will also supervise the outdoor work and assist in recreation and entertainment. An Associate Girl Scout Club is made up of college girls who have been scouts in their home town.

In March all formerly registered scouts will be admitted. However, as few S. T. C. girls have previously had an opportunity to join a troop, those interested in acquiring a knowledge of the adolescent child through organized play, will be admitted at a later date.

The club has the active support of the local Scout troop committee, which consists of a group of Farmville leading women. Its faculty advisors are Miss Olive T. Iler and Miss Mary B. Barlow.

The Farmville troop, due to its unusual size, a normal troop consists of thirty-two members while Farmville's troop has fifty-seven, will register four lieutenants for the first time in history. These are Lucy Blackwell, Myra Smith, Mary Grainger and Judy Marshall.

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Cox and Burton Sponsor Hampden-Sydney Mid-Winter Dances

Seventy-Three Dance to Dan Gregory's Band

Mary Joyner Cox, who was escorted by Fred Beck, president of the Hampden-Sydney German Club, and Mable Burton, who was escorted by Abe Daniels, secretary and treasurer of the club were two of the sponsors for the annual Mid-Winter Dance Set which was held on February 18 and 19.

Dan Gregory and his orchestra furnished the music for both the Friday and Saturday night dances. The Comity Club, where the dances were held, was decorated in a blue and white color scheme.

The girls from S. T. C. who attended and their escorts are: Virginia Agee, Jim Johnston; Virginia Allen, Frank Ripberger; Shirley Andrews, James Crute; Nan Armistead, Luther Robertson; Anne Billups, Albin Swaney; Faye Brandon, William Gibson; Margaret Britton, Bobby Scott.

Frankie Bryan, Tom Ford; Mable Burton, Abe Daniels; Army Butterworth, Sam Jones; Elizabeth Butler, Joe Lawson; Betty Butterworth, Jim Barber; Ruth Carney, Jimmy Sanders; Ethel Carr, Billy Chewning; Ruth Emma Chambers, Bob Orgain; Genevieve Cooke, Miles Sharpley; Mary J. Cox, Fred Beck.

Adelaide Dressler, W. B. White; Virginia Doughty, Bob Engle; Vera Ebel, Tommy Johnson; Marie Eason, Vincent Legg; Anne Easley, Henry Wiseman; Betty Fahr, Joe Geyer; Eleanora Faison, Peter Lauck; Jennie Belle Gilliam, Gratton Lindsey; Margaret Godwin, Tommy Reed; Ellen Gray, John Mitchell.

Mary Harvey, Rives Brown; Pattie Jeffreys, Letcher Jones; Betty Harwood, Lester Dillard; Emily Hoskins, John Halliday; Norma Johnson, Billy Brew; Margaret James, Bascom Pribble; Sara Keesee, Bony Baylor; Elizabeth Kent, Carl Hannabess; Susan Lane, Lewis Knuckles.

Billie Lewis, Bubber Barnes; Margaret Lindsey, Ned Crawford; Johnny Lybrook, Bob Buyers; Kathleen McCann, Bill Traylor; Madeliene McGlothlin, Edward Evans; Helen McIllwaine, Emmet Hoy; Clara Nottingham, Kyle Baldwin; Louise E. Painter, Bill Patterson; Louise C. Painter, Shelton Pregnall.

Norma Pamplin, Leigh Taylor; Mildred Perdue, Billy Russell; Mary Allen Peters, Herbert Stokes; Nancy Pierpont, Bill Bullock; Jamie Lee Peake, Walter Tower; Isabel Plummer, Bill Kay; Lois Powell, Herbert Stokes; Ruth Purdom, J. S. Crockett; Lucy Staples, Jack Lewis; Anne Scott, Bill Kuykendall.

Sally Read, Ted Henry; Jean Scott, Jack Carl; Kathryn Reed, Bill Kinsele; Helen Seward, Charles Heinemann; Micou Sneed, Tyler Taylor; Shirley Stephens, Sidney Weed; Jean Terrell, Dick Hill; Bess Thomas, Carroll Hamilton; Mary H. Vaughan, Horace Cromer.

Eleanor Watts, Anson Jamison; Helen Watts, Everett Meredith; Betty Willcox, Dick Hopstetter; Elizabeth Williams, Jimmy Christian; Pat Whitlock, Jack Summers; Bess Windham, Bobby Trice; Lula Windham, Jack Temple; Caroline Willis, Arthur Carvey, Jr.

Alla Berkely Is In Mardi Gras Court

Alla Berkely, a former student at Farmville, left Roanoke Sunday for Momible, Alabama where she will attend the Mardi Gras carnival on Tuesday, March 1. Alla has been named by the coronation committee as one of the four maids of honor in the queen's court for the carnival. Her official escort for the Mardi Gras festivities will be Robert I. Adams.

Alla will be formally introduced to Mobile society on Tuesday night at a party given by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Turner.

Local Alumnae Will Give Tea For Reunion Classes

Founder's Day reunion classes this year will be honored guests at the alumnae tea to be given by the Farmville chapter of the Alumnae Association. The members of the classes of 1888, 1898, 1908, 1918, and 1928 are cordially invited to hold their reunion meetings there.

During the morning birthday celebration, chapter representatives and visiting alumnae will join students, faculty and administration officers in presenting gifts to their alma mater, especially contributions to the Student Building fund. The newest chapter, that of Gloucester, has elected Mrs. Gray as chapter delegate.

In the annual business meeting, all business of the General Association of Farmville Alumnae will be conducted with Miss Mary Nichols presiding. The offices of the president and of one director, Miss Mary Burgess Fraser carry over another year. The term of both vice-presidents, Mrs. W. H. Rogers and Mrs. D. H. Whipple, and of one director, Miss Mabel Spratley, expire. The ballot for elections this year is as follows:

Director (vote for one): Mrs. Olive Smith Bowman, Mrs. Ethel Cole Ould; vice-presidents (vote for two): Miss Susie Floyd, Mrs. Jonnie Hiner Hamrick, Miss Greenlow Parker, Miss Sammy Scott. Nominating committee (vote for three) Mrs. Mollie Moore Bondurant, Miss Olive Iler, Mrs. Anne Meredith Jeffers, Mrs. Nora Garrett Lancaster, Mrs. Eva Hatcherick Warren, Mrs. Kathleen Bondurant Wilson.

Girl Finds Monster Lurking In School

An S. T. C. girl crept on tip-toe into a dim room. A dozen or so statue-like forms before the windows told her the best places were occupied. Statues? No, they weren't statues for their heads turned as one when a loose board squeaked beneath her foot. She caught a glimpse of hostile eyes, as faces were turned her way. Embarrassed, she sneaked quietly into a corner and slumped into a chair. Placing a book on the table she tried to make out the blur of letters in the ghostly light. A deathly silence settled over the room as her movements ceased and she, herself, sat immovable, like the figures which sat before the windows.

Squeak! Squeak! Squeak!

Was that horrible monster sneaking in the door

She stared in horror as she noticed that it was creeping toward her. Finally her eyes, blinded when she looked up from her book, became accustomed to the sickly light, and she saw that it was only another figure like the others in the room, and—yes, and like herself—creeping in rubber-soled shoes which squeaked at every step. There was a rasping as a chair was drawn back from a table, the rustle of a leaf being turned in a book, a slight movement as all the "statues" turned once more to their work, and all was quiet again.

Suddenly, the girl became conscious of a peculiar noise which sounded over and over, the monotony breaking her train of thought. Rattle, rattle, scrape! Rattle, rattle, scrape! She turned her head and looked about the room. There was no movement. What could the noise be? Rattle, rattle, scrape. Angered that she could not discover its source, she turned impatiently to her book. She read a paragraph, and tried to summarize it in a whisper.

"An electrical wave is—"

Rattle, rattle, scrape!! Rattle, rattle, scrape!

Impatiently she started again: "An electrical wave is—"

The girl got up, pushed her chair back, and walked across the room in the direction from which the sound was coming, unmindful of the glares from the "statues".

Rattle, rattle, scrape! An old tree limb rattled against the drain-pipe and scraped the brick wall just outside the window. The girl walked back to the chair, thinking perhaps she could forget the sound, now that she knew what it was. She sat down and looked at her book. "An electrical wave—"

Ding! Ding Ding! "Closing time, girls!" came from the next room. The girl picked up her books, pushed back her chair and walked noisily out—the afternoon of "studying" in the library was over!

Thirteen Students Attend Dances At Virginia

Nancy Hopkins Returns to School From Annapolis

Girls from S. T. C. who went to Charlottesville to attend the boxing matches and the mid-winter dances at the University of Virginia were Crews Borden, Alice Burroughs, Frances Carroll, Margaret Eckford, Caroline Faris, Harriette Haskins, Billie Lewis, Marjorie Nimmo, Betty Shumate, Martha Smith, Mary C. Sturgis, Frances Williams and Katherine Roberts.

Jane Hardy was the guest of Hannah Young at Randolph-Macon Womans College last week-end.

Those who went to Richmond for the week-end were Marguerite Costello, LeNoir Hubbard, Harriette Vaden, Elizabeth Butler, Eleanor Dodson, Marjorie Wicks, Katherine Peery, Alpha Lee Garnett, Elsie Dodd.

Rose Marie Hunter was the guest of Mrs. Sue H. Williams of the Dupont Circle Apartments in Washington, D. C. last week-end.

Perrye Smith has returned from her home in Goldsboro, N. C.

Pauline Scott and Ada Sanford visited their parents in Orange last week-end.

Mary Wilson Clark was recently the guest of Juanita Callis at her home in Mathews. Grace Allen Pittard and Katherine Brooks have returned from a short visit in Clarksville. Virginia Jarman was the guest of her parents at their home in Crozet during the week-end of February 19.



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BALDWIN'S

1410 Chairs

Continued from Page 1

when I started counting their tables and chairs, people would look at me as though I were crazy."

She concluded by saying that it had taken her about three weeks in all, but, although it was a bit difficult in some ways, it was, on the whole, an interesting and unique experience—to say the least.

Dr. Wynne

Continued from Page 1

meeting of the supervisors of Northern Virginia where the relationship of the State Teachers College and the work of the supervision was discussed in the morning and afternoon sessions. There were representatives at the meeting from Harrisonburg and Fredericksburg.

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VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1938 No. 19

Students Are Excused From Classes Saturday

Fifty-Fourth Birthday Festivity

Saturday, March 5, the Student Body will be excused from all classes as Farmville State Teachers College celebrates its fifty-fourth anniversary of service to the state.

Mr. M. B. Coyner is faculty chairman for Founder's Day, and Nora Jones is student chairman. Those on the program committee are Miss Jane Royall, chairman, Nancy Grey, Elizabeth Morris, and Frankie Bryan. They are assisted by Miss Bedford, Mr. French, Deane Saunders, and Vera Ebel.

Friday night, the Farmville basketball team will play its last game of the season against the Harrisonburg State Teachers College team in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock. The game promises to be one of the most exciting games of the season because of the rivalry between the two teams. If Farmville wins, the team will finish its third straight season without a defeat.

The Granddaughters' Club is giving a tea for the alumnae in the Recreation Hall immediately after the game.

The Alumnae Association will hold its annual meeting in the Small Auditorium at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Miss Mary Nichols, president, will preside. At this time reports from all Alumnae Chapters will be given and funds for the Student Building Loan will be turned in by Chapter delegates. Several new officers will be elected at this time.

Miss Mary Nichols, president of the Alumnae Association, will welcome the returning Alumnae in the large Auditorium at 10:30 Saturday morning. Dr. Jarman will also give a short welcoming address.

A cross section of campus life will be given by members of the four classes. The Seniors will give the scholastic side; the Juniors, the extra curricular side; the Sophomores, a phase of the social side, and the Freshmen, the dormitory side of school life. The orchestra will play, and the Orchesis, A Cappella Choir, and College Quartet will give selections.

Immediately following the program by the classes, Elizabeth Morris, president of the Student Body, will present the school's gift for the Student Building Loan. Each organization on the campus contributes to this fund so that each person in the Student Body indirectly contributes.

At one o'clock the annual Alumnae Luncheon will be given at Longwood.

At 3:30 the Freshmen will give their demonstration in the gymnasium. All of the Freshman gym classes take part in a program of folk dances which they have learned during the winter quarter.

At 4:30 the Farmville Chapter of the Alumnae Association will give a tea for all the Alumnae in the Recreation Hall. Mrs. John Lancaster, president, will be general hostess. The Home Economic's girls will arrange and serve the tea under Miss Jeter's guidance.

A Lyceum number by the Harp Iaia will be given in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. All alumnae are invited.

Immediately following the Lyceum Program there will be a reception for all Alumnae in the Student Building Lounge. Those in the receiving line will be Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Mary Nichols, Mrs. John Lancaster, president of the local Alumnae Chapter, Mr. M. B. Coyner, Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Elizabeth Morris, president of the Student Body, Nan Seward, president of

Continued on Page 4



Miss Mary P. Nichols, president of Alumnae Association, who will preside at business meeting on Founder's Day.

Mother Goose Has Gone "Swing" for Freshman Class

Mother Goose and her retinue have gone "Swing". That is what the Freshmen believe and they attempt to prove it in their production "Sausages and Sweepstakes" which will be presented in the auditorium March 8 at 8 o'clock.

It is chock full of songs, dances and modernized costumes. Many of the songs are parodies of the latest song hits. Norma Johnson is accompanist and Emily Hoskins directs.

Lucy Staples and Frances Ellet take the part of Mama and Papa Pig. The three little pigs, Frances Steger, Marion Heard and Jean Scott, have many adventures and when the three big bad wolves, Theresa Brinkley, Betty Fahr and Jamie Peake, enter, the plot thickens.

The wolves, by the way are from —Surprise. The old Woman who lived in a shoe, Dorothy Perkins, is spry and nimble and can she truck! Her husband, Caralie Nelson is the object of her lashing tongue.

The class is well brought out and many more take part than can be listed. Some of them are Little Red Riding Hood, Virginia Howell; Old Mother Hubbard, Evelyn Thorington; The Mad Hatter and Alice in Wonderland, Nancy Hopkins and Norma Pamplin; Jack and Jill, Martha Wilson and Martha Whelchel; the preacher, Mary E. Pettecrew, and Baby Ray, Anne Leake.

Farmville Affirmative Debaters Defeat Randolph-Macon

Lorana Moomaw and Mary Rice, Farmville affirmative team defeated Robert Gwathmey and Robert Winstead of Randolph-Macon College Friday night, February 25, in the small auditorium.

The question for debate was "Resolved that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes". The affirmative side upheld this question by citing the great need for such legislation, showing how it is a natural outgrowth of our economic system, and proposing that it be enforced by the Federal Courts and compulsory incorporation of all labor unions.

The Randolph-Macon negative team admitted some bad industrial conditions, but contended that compulsory arbitration is entirely opposed to a democratic government and destroys the right of collective bargaining for both employer and employees. They also contended that such compulsory arbitration, could not be successfully enforced.

Ball Put Off

Due to the sudden death of Miss Estelle Smithey, Mardi Gras will be postponed until next Tuesday night, March 8. At that time the dance will be called a fancy dress ball instead of Mardi Gras since only a celebration on Tuesday before Ash Wednesday can be called Mardi Gras.

The crowning of Susan Lane will take place next week as planned, the prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, and costumes and masks will be required as previously announced.

Zimmer Harp Trio Plays on Founders Day

The Zimmer Harp Trio will be the Founder's Day lyceum which will be given March 5 at 8 o'clock. The harp trio is composed of Miss Nellie Zimmer, solo harpist, Miss Louise Harris, harpist and Miss Gladys Crockford, harpist. They are accompanied by Mr. Philip Dundon, baritone.

Farmville is indeed fortunate in securing the Zimmer Harp Trio. They have been acclaimed by New York, Chicago and other metropolitan centers.

The program is as follows: Part I, Largon, Vinci; Bouree, Bach; Impromtu Caprice, Pierne; by the Zimmer Harp Trio Part II. Moorings, Sanderson; The Gartan Mother's Lullaby, arranged by Hughes; A Traditional Pyrenean Song, Teresita Mia; Leetle Barteese, O'Hara; Mr. Dundon, Misses Harris and Miss Crockford. Part III. Garden in the Rain, Presle; Music Box, Liadow; Marche Triomphale, Godefroid. Part IV, Petite Suite, Debussy; En Bateau, Minuet, Ballet; Zimmer Harp Trio. Part V. Odu Mein Holder Abendstern from Tannhauser, Wagner; The Lord is My Light, Allitsen; Mr. Dundon, Misses Zimmer, Harris and Crockford. Part VI. Allegro Moderato.

Dr. Walmsley Is Guest Speaker For Alpha Phi Sigmas

Dr. J. E. Walmsley, head of the history and social science department was guest speaker at the meeting of the Alpha Phi Sigma, national honor fraternity for Scholarship." The subject for the February 23.

Dr. Walmsley gave the group vital information on the subject, "The Value and Meaning of Scholarship. The subject for the talk was interesting and Dr. Walmsley left the group some food for thought.

Music Conservatory Presents Pupils Wednesday Evening

The Schemmel Conservatory of Music presented the following pupils in the second of a series of early spring recitals at the Conservatory Wednesday evening before a large audience: Misses Jane and Martha McCorkle, Jean Terrell, Jean Moyer, Leah Marsh, Agnes Jennings, Margaret Gerlaugh, Louella LaFon, and Helen Wiley Hardy.

Friday evening, the third of the series was given and the members of the Junior department appearing on the program were Misses Polly Bell, Betty Wilson, Norma Lee Rippard, Jane Smith, Eloise Hanes, Martha Wilson, Elizabeth Wilkerson, Thomas Hardy, Jr., and Lester Wilkerson. The concert consisted of instrumental numbers only, and was under the direction of Miss Marie Schroder, director of the conservatory.

Delegates Leave For International Relations Meet

Kathryn Jamison Is Official Delegate

Kathryn Jamison, Ruth Sears, Martha Bailey, Dr. Walmsley, and Dr. Simkins will leave here Thursday morning and drive to Nashville, Tennessee where they will attend the Southeast Conference of the International Relations Clubs which will be held at Vanderbilt University on March 4 and 5. Kathryn Jamison will attend as the official representative of Farmville State Teachers College.

The conference will be made up of clubs from the universities and colleges in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia. They will attend by the invitation of Vanderbilt University, and in cooperation with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Among the principal speakers will be Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, professor of political law at Bryn Mawr, Dr. Ernest Botson Price, of the University of Chicago and director of International House, and Miss Amy Herninway Jones, Division Assistant of the Endowment.

Ann Dugger Represents School At Atlantic City

Ann Dugger left Sunday morning, February 27, to attend the National Educational Convention, which is to be held from February 28-March 2 in Atlantic City.

Ann has been chosen as delegate to represent the Farmville S. T. C. Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education.

One of the oustanding features of the convention will be the banquet at 6:30 on March 2 at the Hotel Chelsea. John Dewey who is nationally known for his work in the field of education will give an address at that time.

Ann is looking forward to a very beneficial trip. While there she will stay at the Hotel Jefferson. Her roommate will be a delegate from the College of William and Mary.

Mr. Strick Attends Meetings Throughout Mecklenburg County

Mr. Alfred H. Strick, director of the music department of the college made a survey of the music possibilities in the Mecklenburg county school Thursday and Friday of last week.

He was assisted by C. B. Green, the superintendent of the schools of that county. Mr. Strick was the guest speaker before the banquet of the Future Farmers of America at the South Hill High School Thursday night. Other schools visited were LaCross, Boydton, Chase City, Clarksville, and Buckhorn.

Third Grade Gives Chapel Program

The third grade of the Training School entertained the Student Body with songs of different countries at chapel hour Wednesday, February 23. As each song was sung, children dressed in costumes of the country sung about, came to the front.

The various countries represented were Holland, France, Russia, China, and America.

Mary Joyner Cox directed the third grade music class.



Mr. M. B. Coyner, chairman of Founder's Day celebration.

Carson-Newman Defeats S. T. C. In Debate

Farmville's affirmative debate team was defeated here Tuesday afternoon March 1, by the negative team of Carson-Newman College of Nashville, Tennessee. In the debate Farmville was represented by Lorena Moomaw, 1st affirmative, and Pattie Alston Bounds, 2nd affirmative speaker. Bill Robinson was first speaker for the negative and Frank Bowman was second negative. The question was the National Pi Kappa Delta question. Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board Should Be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration in all Industrial Disputes.

Lorana Moomaw, as first speaker in the debate held that compulsory arbitration was sound. She spoke of the deplorable state of our country today, economically, and stated it would be better to have compulsory arbitration than to use force in settling labor disputes as we do today.

Robinson of the negative contended that the affirmative would have to prove that the board would function as a court, that the decisions would be just, and that they could be enforced. He said, "True freedom of contract must be observed or freedom cannot exist."

The second speaker of the affirmative, Pattie Bounds, gave statistics to prove that under mediation, conciliation, and voluntary arbitration, economic conditions were steadily getting worse instead of improving. Yet, the negative suggested no plan. She went on to uphold the fact that the government must give the National Labor Relations Board the power to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes, if the government was to do what is best for its citizens.

The last constructive speech, which was very forceful, was given by Frank Bowman. He went in to detail to cite cases when the Board had not been successful, and then proved it could not function if given more power. He showed how enforcement would be next to impossible and a just decision utterly impossible with a biased board, as it would surely be.

After constructive speeches of 12 minutes, and six minute rebuttals, the debate ended with Judge Hutcheson, the critic judge of the debate, giving the decision to the negative team from Carson-Newman College.

The Carson-Newman boys were accompanied on their trip by their coach, Dr. Sydnor. Dr. Sydnor married an alumna of Farmville She was Miss Lucy Leake of Petersburg who graduated here in 1911. Dr. Sydnor's mother was also a graduate of Farmville. She

Continued on Page 4

Miss Smithey's Death Shocks Everybody in Community

Veteran of 41 Years Passes Tuesday Morning

Everybody connected with the college community was shocked to learn Tuesday morning of the death of Miss Estelle Smithey who for 41 years had been head of the Modern Language Department of this institution. Funeral services were held this morning at the Farmville Methodist Church and interment was in the cemetery of the Methodist Church at Jetersville.

Miss Smithey was the only woman to receive her degree from Randolph-Macon college at Ashland, where for a long time her uncle was Professor of Mathematics. A few years ago when Phi Beta Kappa established a chapter at Randolph-Macon, Miss Smithey was made a member of the organization.

At two different intervals totaling approximately two years Miss Smithey studied in France, Germany and Spain, the teaching of the languages of which countries she devoted herself to all of her adult life. She spoke these three languages fluently. Miss Smithy was a pioneer in the direct teaching of a foreign language in colleges of the United States.

Hundreds of students who have studied with Miss Smithey during her more than four decades here as well as thousands of other people who have known and counted her among their friends at Farmville feel that she has contributed much in giving this institution the spiritual and cultural atmosphere it has.

Debates End In Victory For Bridgewater

Marguerite Snell and Marie Allen, Farmville negative debating team, lost to the Bridgewater affirmative at Bridgewater on Feb. 24. Dr. Walmsley, debate coach accompanied the team. The question for debate was the National Pi Kappa Delta question. The Bridgewater team was composed of Louise Wampler and Shirley Hoover.

Lorana Moomaw and Pattie Bounds upholding the affirmative for S. T. C. lost their debate on Feb. 24. The debate was held here in the small auditorium. The negative team from Bridgewater was composed of Vera Miller and Mildred Hite.

The visiting team and their coach were met by Nora Jones, who is debate manager. Nora acted as hostess to the guests. The guests were entertained at an informal breakfast on Friday morning.

At the same time the debate was held here, Bridgewater teams were also debating at Lynchburg College. Debating teams from Bridgewater are making an extended trip in Virginia. These girls had just come from Washington, D. C., where they spoke at an open forum with the University of Maryland. The forum was on "Peace". While in Washington they attended Congress, visited the capitol, the White House and other points of interest to be found in the Capitol City.

Mr. Grainger Presents Miss Smithey's Memory As a Living Tribute

To say that Miss Estelle Smithey taught modern languages at Farmville for forty-one years gives no adequate idea of the quality of the service that she rendered to the institution and to the state. That can be expressed only in terms of the spirit which quickened her teaching. For her life was her work, and her work was her prayer.

She came of a family which represented the best of the old Virginia Christian traditions and the ascetic culture of the decades following the War between the States. Her family has contributed other distinguished teachers to the life of the state and she was a "born teacher". She brought to her teaching also the exacting linguistic scholarship derived from her life-long studies under able scolars both in this country and abroad. And her understanding of the principles of language growth enabled her to become a pioneer in the use of "the direct method" in the class room. Of this method she was always an ardent exponent.

Through her teaching also she brought to bear the broadening influence of her sojourns in foreign lands and her knowledge of European literature and culture. She gave to many a Virginia girl her first and only personal contacts with life in other lands. For Miss Smithey knew how to vitalize the study of language and make her students think the thoughts and live the life of the folk whose mother tongue they were studying. To her the teaching of foreign languages was a mission in the cause of international amity—one of the best means of helping to bring about the universal brotherhood of man. This gave a deeper significance to her work.

But the mainspring of Miss Smithey's power over her students was the sweetness and light in her own soul. Always gentle and kindly, ready with her clever pleasantries, unassuming, self-effacing, she brought her ends to pass by her own faith in the good people—by her quiet devotion to goodness, truth, and spiritual beauty. By this she lives on in her students and in all who knew her well. "It is the spirit that maketh alive."

THE ROTUNDA

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Alumnae President Urges Students To Cooperate

Every member of the student body is asked to aid the Alumnae Association members in folding and mailing six thousands Founders Day Rotundas.

On Saturday afternoon, March 12, tables will be placed in the "tee" and directions will be given volunteer workers from two until six o'clock. One-half hour given at any time during the afternoon by each student, faculty and town alumnae, and friends will make the task a pleasure.

The more workers the more fun and the sooner the papers can get into the mail. Let's get our school paper to our alumnae before the paper gets old enough to hike its own way. Exams start Monday after this particular Saturday—a hard time to do anything extra; therefore your cooperation means a real sacrifice which the alumnae will doubly appreciate.

Great Truths Uttered at Random By Great Men

All we can do is to make the best of each day.

—Eddie Cantor

Life's great opportunities often open the road oi daily duties. One man finds an obstacle a stumbling block, another find it a stepping stone.

—W. L. Phelps

If we would have anything of benefit. we must work for it.

—Henry W. Beecher

That which constitutes the supreme worth of life is not wealth, nor ease, nor fame, not even happiness, but Service. Nothing at last counts but Service, and that always counts.

—A. H. Martin

To worry about tomorrow is to fail of devotin t the tasks f tday, and so to spoil both days.

—W. D. Hyde

That man is sure to win who can command the situation instead of allowing the situation to control him.

—H. B. Frissell

Lost this day loitering, 'twill be the same old story
Tomorrow, and the next day more dilatory.
Each indecision brings its own delays,
And days are lost lamenting o'er lost days.
What you can do, or think you can, begin it.
Boldness has genius, power, and magic in it.

—Goethe

For when the one Great Scorer comes
To write against your name.
He writes—not that you won or lost,
But how you played the game.

—Newbolt

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Were you at the basketball game on Friday night? Well, I was and really it was a swell game and the girls on our team are really a swell bunch of girls. But, is it fair for the girls on the sidelines to lower the standards of their wonderful record? I am referring to an incident at the game on Friday night!

At the end of the first half, one of the members of the team came around and asked us if we would please not laugh when the "fat" girl got the ball. Now, I cannot see anything funny about a fat girl who can really play basketball—and she could.

Each of us should be ashamed and humiliated that any member of this student body would be rude enough to laugh at any member of a visiting team.

In order to live up to the standards for which our school is given credit and in order to behave as young ladies should—don't you think that we might give visiting teams a little better impression to carry home with them?

A Freshman

S. T. C. History Is Colorful And Vivid

On March 7, 1884, exactly fifty-four years ago, the State Female Normal School was founded. Two men are responsible for starting the idea of a normal school for women. These two men Dr. J. L. M. Curry and Dr. W. H. Ruffner put their hearts and souls into their dream of founding a normal school for women.

Dr. Ruffner was the first president of the school. The school opened with an enrollment of one hundred and seven students and seven members on the faculty. Since then there have been four presidents. Dr. J. L. Jarman, our present president, has served longer than the others combined. There were only fifty-eight students enrolled in the professional course when the school began. In 1928, however the enrollment had increased to one thousand ninety-five.

Since its beginning the name of the school has been changed twice, and we wonder if the third time is not appraising. Many buildings have been added to the original number, East and West wings, training school, infirmary, dining room, dormitories, laundry, power plant and Student Building.

Today Farmville State Teachers College stands a college of beautiful buildings and campus, standard college courses, modern campus training, six rural training schools and thousands and thousands of loyal alumnae. S. T. C. is a member of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Jarman asks that all alumnae, organizations, and friends of the school make their contributions on Founder's Day generously. This request is not only a custom but enables the debt on Student Building to be lowered.

Reverberations Rotunda

For the past week—the sons of Hampden-Sydney have poured into town in droves. Many a fair maid has received attention from a heretofore unsuspected admirer. Of course they would have us believe that it was sheer feminine magnetism and not a desire for bids to Mardi Gras that drew them from their pursuit of knowledge. Marshall Suther, Whit Moss, and Lew Nuckols have been particularly energetic in their quest for bids. Even Bill Wing in his undying devotion for Sweet Briar was not abject from a mild yearning to be among those present!

Orchids for the most romantic episode of the week go to Margaret Stallard and Miriam Pickler. While strolling up the street the other day two suave young gentlemen . . . who looked like they might have stepped from a page of Esquire . . . confronted them. And thereby hangs the romance! They informed Miss Stallard that they were friends of her brother's . . . and of course they were. But their platonic attentions to these two maidens have caused many an ardent prayer for many more brothers with many, many more friends!

Isabel Plummer is our most shining example of undying loyalty and devotion to Hampden-Sydney. When Frances Hudgins mentioned going to Princeton a few weeks hence for a set of dances Isabel exclaimed in horror . . . "Surely you don't intend to miss H.-S. Pan-Hels!"

With Founders Day, or Rounders Day as someone has very ably termed it, just around the well known corner the entire school is buzzing with excitement. Despite the fact that there will be no dance we hear great rumors of plans for celebration.

In competition with the Problem Club there is a newer and more exclusive social organization on campus. Although its exact purpose is unknown the pursuit of pleasure seems to be one of its major aims. There are many aspirants for membership . . . but the S. O. O. F. B. regards them with aloofness!!

Pearl Buck Presents Another American Novel

Pearl Buck has given us another American novel, "This Proud Heart." As is her habit, Mrs. Buck has produced a book exquisitely written, marvelously constructed, and with a keen insight into the minds and hearts of men and women.

The story is centered about a woman who was a genius in many things. She could run her home with great ease; she could manage her children with no effort whatever; and when she was given marble and the tools with which to work, she could bring forth something which seemed to live and breathe. But somewhere, sometime Susan had to make her choice. Would she take her career or her home?.

Susan loved her children and was an ideal mother for them. Nothing seemed too good for them, for their happiness was paramount even before her beloved work. This work was sculpturing. Her skillful hands seemed to fly as she molded her clay models, eager to perfect them in order to begin work on the huge blocks of marble. When her works were completed many celebrated artists came to praise and encourage. Which would Susan choose, her home or her career?

As usual Pearl Buck's plot is not elaborate, but it is so intensely interesting and so cleverly written that there is no lack of thought. Her style of writing is considered by many as excellent and I cannot but say that I agree with them. It has a finish that is lacking in many writings of today. I recommend this book, with the hope that you will enjoy it as much as I did.

Sing Committee Seeks New Ideas And Suggestions

Each Saturday night a notice is will be Sing tonight" or "There wil lbe Sing tonight" or "There will be no Sing tonight"—the latter announcement often brings a disapproving murmur throughout the room. Do those Sings really mean anything at all in a week of the goings-on around school, do you miss them when they aren't given? We'd really like to know if the Sing Committee is acomplishing its purpose of creating an interest in various phases of school life by presenting skits which is some measure pertain to school life.

In the fall, the committee presents a program at the Big Sister-Little Sister reception. Then, during the year it sponsors a contest between the classes, and a cash prize is given to the winning class. In the spring of each year on the last Saturday night before exams Senior Sing is presented. On this occasion the departing class delivers its "last will and testament", and gifts are left to various members of the student body.

The Sing Committee needs and would greatly appreciate suggestions and help from the students. It's very easy for six people to run out of ideas in a short time. This is where you can help, so please come to us with any suggestions you may have. Also, volunteers are most welcome. We need new and better programs.

Chairman, Isabel Williamson

To Miss Smithey

The last day of the shortest month
Called forth an event felt so keenly,
For the last hour of the sweetest life
Was spent quietly and serenely.

Dear one! I envy her position;
She is so far beyond us now,
And yet that enviable transition
This her institution does endow—

With a determination to uphold
Her ideals, her heights of living.
Her heart, her soul were pure gold!
To others always she was giving.

Those who knew her will always know her.
Will always remember and forever cherish
Their hours spent so fruitfully with her.
She still lives; she cannot perish!

By Juanita Carson

GLEANINGS

By

Virginia L. Agee



There is one thing every country in the world is cautious about in times of both peace and war—spies! Always there are secret service men on guard, watching for someone who might be seeing the secrets of his country and selling them to the executives of another country.

The United States has had a spy scare; the first one since the running down of a retired naval officer who was in the business of selling his country's naval secrets to Japan. This present case deals with the theft of secret data on Atlantic coast military artillery defenses and fortifications and the highly confidential mobilization plan for defending the Panama Canal Zone in wartime. Two men and a woman, members of a suspected international spy ring were caught last week — all three broke down and revealed their nationalities, etc., but would not "squeal" as to the country for which they were operating.

The woman is a German fraulin; one of the men is of German birth who was reared in this country; the other man is American born but who was educated in Germany and spent a great many years there; both men were officers or petty officers in the U. S. Army. As for what government these spies are working—?

Russia is most interested in the case, because it involved her very directly. One of the plans of this ring was to obtain American passports for the purpose of aiding German spies to enter Russia. Yes, indeed, Russia is most interested! Officials are still working on the case and are confident that more arrests will take place within the next two or three days.

Hitler goes ahead and continues to make messes. We are speaking of the Austrian-German situation. It seems that all the provinces with the exception of the capital, Vienna, are strongly in favor of complete union with the Fatherland, Germany. Hamlets and towns are full of Nazi converts and enthusiasts, bursting with an indignation born of Vienna's stubborness and delay.

In the town of Gray, ninety miles from the capitol, fifty-thousand fanatical Hitler supporters gathered for the purpose of a Nazi march on that city. Fortunately, the march was checked—or at least, it was temporarily checked, by pure and unadulterated military force.

These people have gone slightly insane. They whirl Swastika flags and proudly display that Nazi emblem on their clothes, in the stores—everywhere. They emphasize their ardor with lusty "Heil Hitler"! Hitler is their idol—isn't it odd that they should choose a tin-plated egotist for an idol?

* * *

Gerneral John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the A. E. F. during the World War, is in a most critical condition. Physicians, specialists and family have given up all hope for his recovery in spite of the valiant struggle and frequent rallies made by the seventy-seven year old general.

Much is to be said in favor of him. That he was strict with an iron-rod for a backbone was the general conclusion of those under him; the account is brought to balance however, when we consider his quick decisive actions born within his brilliant mind and influenced by his rigid military training.

The United State will miss him—if he dies—and all hope has been abandoned for his recovery. First and always—a soldier and an officer!

Farmville Defeats Blackstone College 19-18 in Hardest Fought Game of This Season

Blackstone Leads At the Half Over S. T. C.

Many Students and Faculty Members Attend Game

Approximately 50 students and faculty members motored to Blackstone to cheer the blue and white to victory on Saturday night, Feb. 26 when Farmville opposed Blackstone College in the hardest fought game of the season.

Blackstone rolled up a 4-0 lead in the first few moments play, holding back Farmville's chances of goals by clever guarding. Later in the half, however, Farmville broke through the line to score six points, their opponnets following at an equal pace. At the half the score rested at 10-6, Blackstone leading.

Spurred by the cheering of the excited witnesses Farmville worked violently in the second half to break the score in her favor, the guards being particularly spectacular in shattering their opponent's chances at the basket. At a crucial moment, tension raced when the score stood at a 13-13 tie. After a rest-up in time out, Farmville pitched into the fray to keep a balance of points with the ever alert Blackstone team. Near the end of the game Farmville scored the determining goal to a narrow victory of 19-18.

The Line-up was as follows:

Pos.	Farmville	Blackstone
R.F.—	Carroll	Farley
L.H.—	Jarman	Batts
J.C.—	Eastham	Sesze
S.C.—	Conyers	Hedrick
R.G.—	Gilliam, Capt.	Wilkerson
L.G.—	Smith	Paxton

Substitutes: Farmville, Chambers (Jarman); Blackstone, Wienn.

Referee, Elizabeth Burger; Umpire, Mary Dabney; Scorer, Dot Fischer. Timer, Ruth Leonard.

Volley Ball

Girls interested are urged to remember, six practices are required for eligibility for playing in class volley ball games.

These games will take place sometime soon, before exams if a sufficiency of practices permits. Class competition for this will be worked on the same plan as class basketball, the winning class gaining points for the color cup.

This week's practices will be from five till six o'clock. However, in order that everyone will be given a chance double practices from four till six will be held each afternoon next week.

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World Sports

Mary Mahone

Back in 1896 Rutgers won the first American football game—from Princeton, 6-4. Since then the Scarlet hasn't done so well, has lost more often than won. Coaches have come and gone. Last week Rutgers hired its fourteenth coach—Harvey Harman, formerly of Pennsylvania, to replace J. Wilder Tasker. Dr. Robert C. Clothier ,president, held out little hope to victory-starving alumni. "We propose to play to win but, to allay hope or fear, let me add that there is no "big-time football" in the Rutgers athletic picture."

With Fred Perry a professional and only Henry (Bunny) Austin left, England has lost much of her international tennis power—and ambition. Admitting as much last week, Wimbledon officials announced their preference for biennial instead of annual tennis matches.

Error Brings Fortune

Several weeks ago a customer stepped to a pari-mutuel window at the Santa Anita race track in Arcadia, California and required five ten dollar tickets on number six. The attendant, Lonnie Gray, bet five tickets on number five. Bright Mark instead. Gray paid for his error; he bought the tickets. Bright Mark won and Gray collected $2,860.

At Hialeah Park, Florida, War Admiral, Sam D. Riddle's three year old champion, won his debut as a four years old—The Heather—by a length and a half.

In his home town of San Juan, Puerto Rico, while twelve thousand natives cheered lustily, Sixto Escobar pecked at Harry Jeffra's eyes for fifteen rounds, all but closed them up and won the world's Bantamweight Championship for the third time in his career.

Boxer Begins Career

Billed as the young Whitehope who will one day overthrow champion Joe Louis, Jimmy Adamick last week gave his first performance in boxing's capital city, New York. Against Harry Thomas, a second rater whom Max Schmelling recently knocked out, the twenty-three year old ex-Ford employee produced no fireworks worthy of his reputation. His assets are aggressiveness, the ability to absorb punches and the fact that he is sponsored by wily Jack Kearns, who discovered Jack Dempsey. His liabilities are a wide open jaw and balance as awkward as a novice on skates. After ten rounds in which neither fighter scored a knock down Judges and referee Jack Kearns unanimously awarded the decision to Adamick, while the gallery hoodlums booed.

Among the attractions at this week's National Sportsmen's Show in New York is a fifty-eight year old Quebec Indian who spells his name 8-nus, atta 8-pickat. He pronounces it "wee-nus atta weepickat." It means "he who hunts in the shadow."

Three Hundred Ski

Ideal snow conditions in Davos, Switzerland, tempted three hundred skiers to try their speed in the seven mile Parsenn Derby—world's longst down-hill race. On such a lightning fast trail, there was an obvious chance to break the five year old mark of sixteen minutes one second. One after another the skiers spurted across the finish line—sixteen lowering the course record. The fastest man, Mantin Fopp, a Swiss, reached the bottom in fourteen minutes and forty-nine seconds.

With a stylish leap of two hundred and sixteen feet, Berger Rudd, Norwegian olympic champion, soared to the first United States open ski-jumping championship in Battleboro, Vermont.

A group of New York Skiers think it's more fun to climb than slide down mountains. They've formed the Uphill Ski Club, adopting as their emblem an inverted Ski tow.

Three years ago Val Bialas, former olympic skater, lost one of his legs in a train accident. But he refused to quit the ice. With an artificial limb he developed enough speed to cover a half mile in less than two minutes. Last week Bialas challenged other one legged skaters to race.

United States Loses

Halfway through the world's amateur hockey championship in Prague, Czechoslovakia, international officials changed their schedules. The new plan meant that the United States, instead of being in the semi-finals, was in the swirl of a round robin series. Switzerland then eliminated the United States and Canada defeated Great Britain for the title.

The basketball game that beats all others for excitement is the one played a few weeks ago at New Orleans between Centenary and Loyola. Centenary defeated Loyola 78-72 in a five minute overtime period. The score was tied seventeen times; the lead changed hands twenty-six times; and at one point the officials called time out because of exhaustion. Two spectators fainted from excitement.

Student Today Are More Studious

An ACP release of several weeks ago to the effect that students of today are more studious than their prototypes of ten years ago and less given to religious scepticism, drinking and moral infraction elicited the following poem in the Temple University News.

Oh see the modern student
His books upon his knees;
He has no time for pleasure,
For pleasure might bring Es
He never goes to dances,
He never takes a drink
And through his leisure hours
He'll think and think and think.
He's really quite religious,
And not at all a skeptic,
He regulates his diet
(And still remains dyseptic).
His morals are superb
His manners inspiration,
For truly he's as good
As gold before inflation.
The En Em Ess See says it—
No more shall I amaze
When some poor student cries,
"Give me the good old days!"

P. S. Authority for the statement about the goodness of students was a national collegiate church group.

—Rollins Sandspur

Students at the University of Kansas City are such sleepy-heads that Dean Glenn G. Bartle had to enlist the aid of the student council to keep them awake in the university "browsing room".

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Army Butterworth Wins Ping Pong Title Over Twin

Army Butterworth topped the ladder as winner of the ping pong tournament which ended March 1. Betty Butterworth came out in second place.

Army is a Junior, and has been very active in athletics during her three years at school. She is a member of the tennis team and a member of the varsity basketball squad her freshman and sophomore years.

Betty Butterworth, number two on the ladder, is a senior and Army's twin. She has also been active in tennis and basketball.

Approximately twenty - four girls entered ping pong tournament which was conducted by the ladder system, each girl being given a number and challenging the girls above her number. This is the first year that a ping pong tournament has been held but interest and competition has been so keen that a tournament will probably be held annually.

Farmville Plays Harrisonburg Team Friday Night

Farmville alumnae will witness the season's last and most anticipated basketball game at 8 o'clock on Friday night, March 4, when varsity team will meet Harrisonburg S. T. C. in the Farmville gymnasium. This will be the first event of the Founder's Day celebration.

Harrsionburg has known defeat at Farmville's hands for the past two years and is always keen competition. So far this year Farmville has won every game played.

Following the game a reception for the basketball teams, Athletic Council and physical education heads will be given in the Y. W. lounge. Farmville will be host for the Harrisonburg girls from Friday afternoon until Saturday morning.

A coed at the University of Chattanooga wore a hat composed of one white lampshade, one bathtub plug chain, one shoe lace, two paper clips and a skimpy bouquet of artificial flowers, during all of one day. The only impression she created was the envious stare of a waitress in a restaurant.

S. T. C. Defeats Notre Dame College of Baltimore

Farmville Scores 28 Points To Opponents 10

Farmville defeated Notre Dame Woman's College of Baltimore, Md. by a score of 28-10 on February 25 in the Farmville gymnasium. Passwork of the forwards on Notre Dame's side and the close guarding of Farmville's guards were outstanding features of the game.

Both teams scored their first by making a foul shot. Then with fast, successive passes Farmville rolled up two goals. At the end of the first quarter the score was 5-1 with Farmville taking a slow lead.

With the beginning of the second quarter Farmville pepped up a little and made two short shots in a few seconds of play. Notre Dame then gained the ball and made several attempts to score, but S. T. C. guards recovered the ball. Then with fast passwork the ball went down the floor and into the goal for two more points. Time was called for the visitors.

When the ball went into play again Notre Dame's forward made a long shot. It rolled around the basket several times before dropping in for two points. A foul shot was made good by the blue and whites bringing the score to 13-3 at the half in favor of Farmville.

As the third quarter opened a foul shot gave the S. T. C. basketeers a point. After several passing and shooting attempts, the ball was finally sunk for two points before Notre Dame scored again A foul shot then gave the Northerners two points. Farmville gained next when the ball rolled off the basket, but was recovered and made good. After Notre Dame's unsuccessful free shot, S. T. C. guards gained the ball and passed it to the forwards for two more points. The score at the end of the third quarter was 20-5.

Notre Dame made several long shots in the fourth quarter to double their score, but Farmville did not yield and the game ended with Farmville leading 28-10.

I like an exam.
I think they're fun;
I never cram,
And I don't flunk one.
I'm the teacher.

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Jennie Carroll Is Delegate

Jennie Carroll of Rocky Mount, Va., has been appointed by the A. A. council as official delegate to the Southeastern Conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women which is to convene in Tallahassee, Fla., April 17-20. Miss Olive Iler, athletic coach, and Sue Eastham, vice-president of A. A. will also attend the convention.

Jennie, a junior, has been on varsity basketball team since her entrance here. She has been outstanding in all phases of athletics, and has been secretary of the A. A. council for two years.

At the convention Jennie will lead a discussion on "How Can the W. A. A. Interest the Non-Athletic Type of Girl?" There will be representatives from campuses of all the Southeastern Colleges and also athletic directors and playground and recreation leaders.

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V. M. I. Dances Lure Many Girls To Lexington for Week-End Set

Others Trip Off To V. P. I., Virginia N. C. State, Home

Girls who attended the mid-winter dances at V. M. I. in Lexington were: Mary Joyner Cox, Frances Dickerson, Frances Ellet, Margaret Eckford, Eleanor Fuson, Theresa Graff, Frances Hutcheson, Eugenia Jolly, Norma Johnson, Kathleen McCann, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Mildred Perdue, Elizabeth Wilson, Caroline Willis.

Among those who went to Richmond for the week-end were: Mary Jackson, Johnny Lybrook, Janet Lemmon, Frances Maxey, Alice Nelson, Grace Allen Pittard, Katherine Perry, Virginia Lee Pettis, Mary Wilson Clark, Josephine Quinn, Bonnie Stevenson, Frances Thomas, Fannie Lee West, Elsie Dodd, Vera Ebel, Margaret Etheridge.

S. T. C. girls who visited in Petersburg last week-end were: Jennie Belle Gilliam, Carter Belle Munt, Elizabeth Harris, Frances Irving, Margaret Britton, Nan Seward, Helen McIlwaine, Helen Seward, Isabel Plummer, Betty Wilcox, Patricia Whitlock, Lula Windham, Micou Sneed and Bess Windham.

Shirley Andrews and Louise Painter attended the Demolay Dance at V. P. I. in Blacksburg February 26.

Elizabeth Morris and Elizabeth Seiber attended the boxing matches between the University of Virginia and the University of Florida in Charlottesville February 26.

Frances Alvis has returned from Raleigh, N. C., where she attended the dances at North Carolina State University. While in Raleigh she was also present at the reception given by Mrs. T. H. Fallwell.

Among the girls from S. T. C. who were spectators at the basketball game between Farmville and Blackstone College February 25, were: Evelyn Montgomery, Eliza Wise, Mildred Harry, Dell Warren, Betty Butterworth, Katherine Brooks, Mabel Burton, Isabel Williamson, Elizabeth Roberts, Ruth Montgomery, Will Scott, and Ruth Phelps.

Perrye Smith has returned from Raleigh, N. C., where she was the guest of her brother, Norborne Smith.

Among the girls from S. T. C. who visited at their homes in Roanoke last week-end were: Eleanor Watts, Jean Scott, and Louise Painter.

Roberta Lature returned Monday from Lexington where she was the guest of her parents during the week-end.

Sidney Yonce and Nancy Pierpont have recently returned from a short visit in Salem.

Girls going to Norfolk for the week-end were: Anne Billups, Eleanor Dodson and Florence Bress.

Betty Harwood and Louise Griffin were the guests of their parents in Williamsburg during the week-end of February 26.

Irma Carpenter has returned from Lynchburg where she was the guest of Miss Dorothy Russell.

Beverly Baptist, Jane Hardy and Ruth Emma Chambers were recent visitors in Blackstone.

LeNoire Hubbard was the guest of her parents in Crewe last week-end.

Marmore Nimmo recently visited Jane Porter Shepherd at her home in Chester.

Among those who were guests of their parents on the Eastern Shore last week-end were: Amy Powell, Virginia Doughty, Clara Nottingham and Tizzie Rawlings.

Sara Keesee has returned from her home in Sycamore where she made a short visit.

Elsie Milner and Gay Stieffin spent last week-end in Newport News.

Jacqueline Johnson returned Sunday from Carrollton where she was the guest at the home of her parents.

Margaret Lindsey was the guest of her mother in Staunton during the week-end of February 26.

Louise Anthony and Pattie Bounds spent the week-end in Norfolk where they attended the wedding of James Anthony and Helen Dunford on Friday.

Miss Jeter's Class Plans Tea For Alumnae Saturday

Miss Jeter and the Home Economics majors together with other committees are planning a tea for the Alumnae on Founders Day in the recreation hall from four-thirty to five thirty.

The local chapter of Farmville Alumnae, of which Mrs. John Lancaster is president, will be hostess to visiting Alumnae, faculty members, administrative officers and Home Department members. All town Alumnae are asked to serve as hostesses for the entire hour.

Hardy and Irby Entertain Sigmas

Betty Hardy and Virginia Epes Irby entertained the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at a cabin party in Dr. Hardy's cabin last Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were served before an open fire.

Besides the active members Miss Camper, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. A. H. Irby, Mrs. J. W. Dunnington, Mrs. McCorkle, Mrs. Helen Hankers, Mrs. Henry Newbie and Mrs. Robert Brumfield were present.

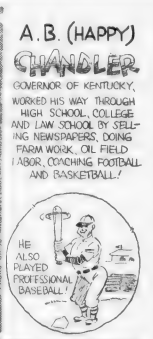
Gamma Theta Pledges Entertain at Party

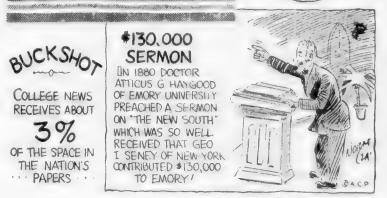
On February 22, the Gamma Theta pledges entertained the old girls at a George Washington party. The guests came dressed as little girls and played games until refreshments were served. Ice cream, cake, and candy were passed around, by the pledges in soldier hats, to Miss Stubbs and other guests.

The latest reports from the University of West Virginia show that there are seventy sets of brothers, twenty-three sets of sisters, and sixty-three sets of brother-sister combinations attending school there this year.

In addition, they have twenty-nine Smith's and fourteen Jones' An interesting fact is that not one of the sets of brothers or sisters bear the name Jones or Smith.







Founders Day Comes Again Bringing Back Alumnae

Founders Day will witness spotless white dresses under winter coats on the part of students who will eagerly saunter forth to liberties usually prohibited because of classes. The day is usually a sunny one, the excitement usually keen.

Smiling alumnae of every class and type will be here. Then eyes will shine with joy as they view the scenes of past happiness. They will look for old land-marks, the statue of Joan of Arc in the rotunda, the ivy on White House Hall, the dull brown worn steps to the other buildings, Aunt Lucy. They will find things essentially unchanged.

The girls are just as bright-eyed just as noisy and wholesome as the girls of past generations. They love the school just as sincerely and welcome a holiday with the same typical enthusiasm. Dr. Jarman's hearty welcome, Miss Mary's uncanny memory of most names and the cordial atmosphere of the school will assure each visitor that all her life she will remain a part of the college she attended.

The reception, tea, banquet, program, lyceum—all are planned for the dear girls who have come home. Seniors will perhaps be the ones of the present student body to appreciate the occasion as the appalling nearness of their becoming alumnae dawns on them afresh. Freshmen will be appalled mainly at the happiness of the ones returning and juniors and sophomores at the long awaited holiday. No one, however, will fail to be impressed.

A. C. E. Will Present Frobel's Pictures on Kindergarten History

Twelve large paintings depicting kindergarten methods and the development of the kindergarten since its founding early in the nineteenth century will be exhibited in the "rec" by the Association of Childhood Education from Thursday, March 3 through Founder's Day. These pictures are called "Froebel's Pictures" in honor of Firedrich Frobel, famed German educator who founded the kindergarten over a century ago.

Miss Grace Mix, supervisor of kindergarten work in the training school, will speak at an open A. C. E. meeting in the "rec" at seven o'clock. In explaining the pictures she will also tell the history and work of the kindergarten.

A. C. E. is fortunate in having the opportunity to borrow these pictures which recently have been shown throughout the west.

Kitty Jamison, chairman of A. C. E.'s program committee, says that each of the pictures will be full of color and rhythm and probably "tall enough to cover the wall from floor to ceiling."

S. T. C. Girls Can Go to Frat Houses During Pan-Hels

After interviewing S. T. C. official, the Pan-Hellenic Council of Hampden - Sydney College learned that S. T. C. girls will be allowed to go to frat houses Saturday night as well as Friday during spring dances. This of course, necessitate careful chaperoning and in accordance with this need the council warned all of the fraternities to be particularly careful in the selection of their chaperones.

The Pan-Hellenic Council met last Tuesday night at the Pika house and definitely decided to hold the spring set of Pan-Hell dances the week-end of March 18th and 19th. As this is the week-end directly before Spring Holiday, the council deemed it an excellent date for the dances.

The council chose J. H. Irby, Jr., and J. B. Norment as a committee to have charge of the dances. These two men will attend to securing an orchestra, decorating, and all other similar details.

According to Jack Norment several orchestras are being contacted, but as yet no definite choice has been made. The student body may feel assured, however, that only good bands are being considered.

Founder's Day

Continued from Page 1

the Y. W. C. A., Madeliene McGlothlin, president of the Senior Class, and Jane Powell, president of the Sophomore Class.

Debate

Continued from Page 1

was Miss Hattie Williams and was enrolled in Farmville the year the college opened.

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JIMMY DURANTE
WALTER CONNOLLY
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VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1938 No. 20

Ficklin, Hubbard, Dugger, Will Edit Virginian, Rotunda and Magazine

F. Bress, N. Gray And J. Lybrook Are Managers

Nora Jones Is Presiding Officer At Meeting

Miriam Ficklin of Richmond, LeNoir Hubbard of Crewe and Ann Dugger of Farmville were chosen by a committee as editors of "The Virginian", "The Rotunda" and "The Farmville Quarterly Review" respectively. Nancy Gray of Roanoke, Florence Bress of Norfolk and Johnnie Lybrook of Fincastle were elected business managers of the same publications.

The committee was composed of the retiring editors, Ruth Montgomery of "The Virginian", Mary Harrison Vaughan of "The Rotunda" and Norvell Montague of "The Farmville Quarterly Review", and the faculty members of the publications Messrs. T. A. McCorkle, S. M. Holton, Jr., and J. M. Grainger. Nora Jones was appointed by the student council and approved by the student body in chapel last Thursday as the disinterested party to preside at the committee meeting.

Miriam Ficklin was business manager of "The Virginian" this year. She was assistant photographic editor her sophomore year. Miriam has been on the chapel committee two years, and was recognized as a school leader by Alpha Kappa Gamma in February.

LeNoir Hubbard has made an excellent scholastic record in her three years here. She was on "The Rotunda" staff her sophomore year and was Feature Editor this year. She is a member of Beore Eh Thorn and the House Council.

Ann Dugger was first honor graduate of the certificate class in 1937. She has been on the magazine staff since her freshman year. This year she was Book Review Editor. She was sent as a delegate to the Kappa Delta Pi convention in Atlantic City recently.

Nancy Gray has served on "The Virginian staff for a year. She was Assistant Business Manager this year. She has also been active in the Y. W. C. A. She was chairman of the Freshman Commission in 1935 and is on the Service Committee of the Y. W. now.

Florence Bress has been active in debating and other forensic activities. She is a member of the Debate Club and Pi Kappa Delta. She was assistant to Elizabeth Roberts, Business Manager of "The Rotunda" this year. She is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

Johnnie Lybrook is serving her second term as Business Manager of "The Farmville Quarterly Review". She is active in her class and is also on "The Rotunda" staff. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma.

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S. T. C. Choir Appears In Portsmouth

The Farmville State Teachers College Choir, A Cappella and Junior A Cappella, appeared in the Monumental M. E. church, Portsmouth Sudnay evening, before a congregation of over 900. Every seat in the large church was occupied with many people standing. Although lacking several of the outstanding singers, due to sickness, the concert was considered one of the finest ever given in the local church.







Publications heads (l. to r.): Miriam Ficklin, The Virginian; LeNoir Hubbard, The Rotunda, and Ann Dugger, The Farmville Quarterly Review.

President Receives Large Donation to Student Building

$2,102.27 in all was contributed to Dr. Jarman for the school on Founders' Day by organizations and inviduals. Of this amount $1842.27 was given to the Student Building Fund and $260 for loans to students.

After taking in the money contributed Saturday, the Student Building debt is now estimated at $2,607.73. The debt will probably be entirely erased in two more founders days.

Organizations contributing to Student Building were Faculty and Administration, Alumnae and Alumnae Chapters, Farmville Womans Club, Farmville Herald, Dramatic Club, Senior Class, Freshman Class, Sophomore Class, Alpha Sigma Tau, Junior Class, Y. W. C. A., Cotillion Club, Pan-Helenic, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Athletic Association, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Student Government, Pi Gamma Mu, Rotunda, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Kappa Sigma, Chi, College Choir, Freshman Commission, Pi Kappa Delta and Debate Club, Beore Eh Thorn, Alpha Phi Sigma, Association of Childhood Education, Gamma Psi, Granddaughters Club, Virginian, The Problem Club, Phi Zeta Sigma, Choral Club, Home Ec Club, Sigma Phi Rho, Orchesis, Monogram Club, H2O Club and Orchestra.

Loan funds added to the ones already had are $35 to the Tabb Memorial Fund, Alpha Sigma Alpha $100, Junior Woman's Club $25 and Mu Omega $100, totaling $260.

At the business meeting of the alumnae on Saturday, March 5, reports from the several memorial funds were given.

Cunningham Memorial Fund which was established in order to give students aid now has a balance on hand of $5.19, ready to aid some needy student. Students have been loaned $158 this year, and the amount that has been returned to the Fund is $218.

Jennie Masters Tabb Fund which is also a student loan fund has a balance on hand of $79.79. Loans amounting to $832 have been made to students from this fund.

Morrison Memorial Fund, used for Library books, was reported to have a balance on hand of $79.08. Many new books have been added to the Morrison Memorial shelf this year.

Ann Dugger, Kitty Jamison Describe Meeting Ecstatically

By Helen Reiff

"Oh, it was wonderful," exclaimed Ann Dugger as she gave the pillow an ecstatic little plump and started talking about the Kappa Delta Pi convention at Atlantic City, last week.

She talked most rapidly for fifteen minutes, describing the four day convention, in which she jumped from the speakers, meetings, and mention of outstanding educators which were "so interesting" to the recreation and social life which included hearing a Metropolitan opera star, a reception at the Ritz-Carlton, Club Nemond, a "hamburger place with a nickelodian," and sight-seeing tours with a gentleman from Kentucky.

"One of the nicest things about the whole convention," Ann explained", was the fact that there were delegates (200, to be exact) from so many states including California, Maine, Montana, Idaho, and Arizona. You learn so much about other colleges from talking to people. I mean about their rules and regulations, extra-curricular activities, etc. I learned just as much that way as I did at the meetings."

Ann thought that they were all so easy to entertain, since, "every time we opened our mouths, they'd sit up and look at us, so we listened to them, and they listened to us."

Her opinion of Atlantic City was revealed in vivid snatches of, "As soon as you opened your eyes, you'd see the ocean—It was just as windy as out west they said—and I lost my hat about six times. We wanted to go in swimming, but didn't have the nerve, and we all walked up the boardwalk singing college songs."

Her eyes grown as wide and sparkling as possible, by this time, Ann took a deep breath, and concluded with, "Well, I guess I've told you everything, but, oh, it was all so grand."

When Kitty Jamison started telling about the I. R. C. Convention at Nashville, she vied with Ann for honors when it came to enthusiasm.

"We had the biggest time. It was like a set of college dances, and it was all certainly a true example of Southern hospitality," was Kitty's reaction to the social part of the convention. As for the educational side, she stated that the work was done in group meetings, and therefore, the resultant interchange of opinions was extremely informative.

Kitty enjoyed the fact that they ate in the Vanderbilt cafeteria, since, "It was there that we met some precious girls, and equally nice boys, Romeos from Georgia and Juliettes from Alabama." These same Romeos—and each of our girls seem to have found one (if we can take Kitty's word for it) "showed us", to quote Kitty, "all the sights, and took us to the high-spots." At one of the dances, the orchestra played songs of the states represented, which made quite a contribution to the collegiate atmosphere.

"Politics entered the convention," Kitty continued, "when Florida and Virginia began to quarrel as to which should have the convention next year. There was a lot of state pride involved in this, but we still contend that Virginia is the best state in the Union, even if the "big shot" of the convention did get up and say

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Mrs. Blanton and Mr. Atkinson Are Recovering of Illness

Mrs. Emma Blanton, member of the Home Office staff, has been absent for the past two weeks recovering from a fall. Mrs. Emma Paulett has been on night duty in her place.

Mr. W. T. Atkinson (Cousin Tommy), formerly night watchman and at present day watchman, was at Baltimore last week where he underwent a facial operation. Mr. Atkinson is back on duty at present.

Annette Roberts is substituting in the Home Office for Mrs. Laing who recently went to New York to meet her daughter.

Movie Cameraman Takes Pictures of Campus Founders Day

A photographer with his assistant was here all day Saturday taking pictures of the campus, students, faculty and alumnae for a movie to be shown at the Earo soon.

Among the scenes taken was the Mardi Gras scene reproduced on the program in the auditorium Saturday morning by the sophomore class. Scenes were also taken in Shannon's and all around town and campus.

The date of the showing of the film will be announced at a future date.

Program Reveals All Phases of Life In Farmville S. T. C.

A cross section of life at Farmville was the theme of the program presented by the students in the auditorium Saturday morning, March 5.

Miss Mary Nichols, alumnae president, welcomed the alumnae back. Representatives of alumnae chapters greeted Dr. Jarman and the student body, and presented him with their gifts for the student building fund.

The senior skit presented scholastic life, with Dr. Wynne's classroom an example of one that is typical. The juniors showed the extra curicular activities. Their scene was held in the Rotunda, and as girls passed to and fro the audience saw and heard of the many activities the girls engage in outside of the classrooms. The sophomores and the Mardi Gras court used Mardi Gras as a phase of social life, and showed in their skit the crowning of the queen and the entertainment that will follow it. Dormitory life was the subject of the freshman skit. They showed the life of the students, as they live it day by day in their rooms.

After the skits, Elizabeth Morris presented the gifts from the student body in the form of a book, the chapters of which were written by different organizations, each student contributing something.

Dr. Jarman received the gift, and thanked the student body, and the program closed as everyone sang the Alma Mater.

College Orchestra played before the program and between scenes.

Jamison, Sears and Bailey Attend Relations Club

Kathryn Jamison, Ruth Sears, and Martha Bailey attended the International Relations Club conference at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, on March 4 and 5.

The conference was divided into five large discussion groups, instead of meeting in one body as has been the practice in the past. The groups discussed (1) "Far Eastern Question"; (2) "Problems in Germany—Hitlerism"; (3) "The Have-Not Nations"; (4) "Isolation, Neutrality or Cooperation as a National Policy"; (5) "Problems of the Western Hemisphere".

Farmville's three delegates from Pi Gamma Mu, the national honor society for social sciences, attended the meetings of group three. The first of these discussions was held Friday afternoon. After dinner on Friday night, Dr. Penwick of Brenan College in Georgia spoke on the subject "The Have-Not Nations."

Saturday morning there was the second group meeting, followed by a business meeting. At this time there was a discussion on the service and type of materials to be used in the college groups next year. The Carnegie endowment was brought up before the group as a possible source. Miss Amy Jones, president of the Carnegie Endowment Fund, spoke at this meeting.

Following the third group discussion after lunch, the entire conference met and the secretaries of the several groups told of the conclusion reached by their respective bodies. Kitty Jamison, of Farmville, was secretary of group three.

After a heated argument at the business meeting, a vote was taken to determine where the conference would convene next year. The College of William and Mary won over Tallahassee, Florida.

Dr. Price spoke on "The Far Eastern Question" Saturday night after the formal banquet. The conference ended with a dance.

Three Hundred Alumnae Return For Founders Day At Alma Mater

Mrs. M. G. Guthrie Is Oldest Member Of Reunion Class

Three hundred alumnae returned to their Alma Mater Friday and Saturday for the annual Founders' Day program. It was reunion day for the classes of 1888, 1898, 1908, 1918 and 1928.

Mrs. M. G. Bland, formerly Matilda Guthrie, was the oldest member of the reunion class' alumnae present at the Founders' Day program on March fifth. Mrs. Bland completed her course from Farmville Female Institution in 1898; however, this was the first program she has attended since that date. She was accompanied by her daughter Mrs. John Weis and two grandchildren Mary Salome and Daniel Weis. Mrs. Bland's daughter, Beatrice, is a junior of Farmville State Teachers College this year.

Mrs. Bland mentioned that so many changes had taken place since she was a student here that it was hard for her to recognize the place, but it was a happy pleasure to be in the school again.

The earliest class represented was that of 1892 with Mrs. Louise Hamlett.

Among the other reunion class alumnae present were Mrs. Mattie Bowles Black, Mrs. Eleanor Jamison Folk, Jr., Mrs. Nora Garrat Lancaster, and Mrs. Georgeana Newby Page.

From the class of 1918 were Mrs. Marian Beale Darden, Mrs. Jessie Brett Kennedy and Mrs. Katherine Anderson Maddox.

1928 had the largest reunion class representations. The foling 1928 class members returned: Miss Annie Beulah Carter, Miss Bertha Chappell, Miss Margaret Ferguson, Miss Elizabeth Hutt, Miss Aileen McClenny, Miss Phyllis Burnett Martin, Miss Marnetta Sander, Miss Eliza Story, Mrs. Nellie Conner Tolley, Miss Evelyn West, Mrs. Mary Clements Winston, Miss Audrey White and Miss Pauline White.

Among the alumnae who returned were: Mrs. Louise Hyde Ale, Miss Hattie Ashe, Miss Lillian Beach, Mrs. Fannie Owen Bradshaw, Mrs. Matilda Guthrie Bland, Mrs. Mattie Bowles Black, Mrs. Overton Brooks, Miss Jeanallan Bowles, Miss Louise Brewer, Mrs. Molly Moore Bondurant, Miss Kathryn Bully.

Miss Vivian Clarke, Mrs. Anne Wilkinson Cox, Miss Annie Carter, Mrs. Hazel Thompson Clark, Miss Carmen Clark, Miss Louise Chandler, Mrs. Sarah Beck Crinkley, Miss Bertha Chappell, Mrs. Lillian Obenshain Cocks, Miss Carolyn Cogbill, Mrs. Lillie Candody Denning, Mrs. Marion Beale Darden, Mrs. Lucy Moore Drewry, Mrs. Lucy Moseley Davidson.

Miss Alice Elder, Miss Elsie Freeman, Mrs. Eleanor Jamison Folk, Jr., Mrs. Carey Jeter Gist, Miss Margaret Ferguson, Miss Fay Fuller, Miss Martha Gunter, Mrs. Mary Wiatt Gray, Miss Amanda (Chubby) Gray, Miss Anne Gannaway, Mrs. Grace Elcan Garnett, Miss Katherine Hoyle, Miss Winnie V. Hiner, Miss Mary Clay Hiner.

Miss Dorothy Hudson, Miss Edith Hines, Miss Frances Horton, Miss Martha Harrison, Mrs. Josephine Hughes House, Miss Kathleen Hundley, Mrs. Louise Twelvetrees Hamlett, Mrs. Hilda Baldwin Hix, Miss Bessie Hix, Miss Elizabeth Hutt, Miss Olive T. Iler, Miss Lila Jacob, Miss Lucy Jeffries, Miss Judith Jeffries, Mrs. Anne Meredith Jeffers.

Miss Ruth Jarratt, Miss Ruth Jordan, Miss Mildred Jones, Miss

Continued on Page 3

Let Us Never For a Moment Forget Farmville

Founders Day brought many former students to this campus, and we were glad. Their presence here made us who are still here proud because they are yet treasuring the traditions that are the very breath we breathe while here. If it were not so, they would not have returned to us.

This is a place of old loves, loves that have been passed on from one class to another through the years. We have to live up to traditions founded by old girls when they themselves keep in touch with us so carefully. We felt lumps in our throats when we saw the enthusiasm of all the returning girls.

We, who are Seniors, feel particularly close to the alumnae, among whose ranks we will soon be. We know the feelings of the girls who are still here, and, we feel deeply a new feeling that we will remain a part of the place even after we have graduated from here. We understand how you feel. We comprehend the love you feel for Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary, former teachers, former haunts and all the things that endear Farmville, our Alma Mater, to the hearts of girls who choose her as a college.

Let us go on loving and returning. Let us never forget days of work and play in Farmville. Let us carry on the torch, send our friends and relatives back to our school home to keep that torch ever brightly lighted.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1938

SENIOR PERSONALITY



VIRGINIA L. AGEE

"All the world's a stage—" and we can usually find Ginny taking her share of the limelight on the stage of which she is a part. Vivacious, light-hearted and gay, with always a friendly greeting for everyone Agee, has shown her diverse talent and capability in many fields. Dramatics have been her main interest here and we have all known and loved her on the stage as she portrayed, first, Katherine in "The Taming of the Shrew" and then "Mary of Scotland" this year.

Having a love for music and a good voice, she has been able to direct our class in two successive prize-winning circus stunts, and in choruses for sings and productions. She has followed her interest along this line by being a member of the College Choir, the a cappella choir and the college quartet. She has written for the Rotunda staff the four years she has been in school, being a columnist for the paper this year.

Her leadership has been recognized by Alpha Kappa Gamma, and her class spirit by her office as vice-president her junior and senior years. She has been elected to May Court two years, is a member of Cotillion Club and Mu Omega sorority.

TO OUR ALUMNAE:

We look forward to Founders Day or Home Coming Day with a great deal of pleasure, for it means the coming home of Alma Mater's daughters. We are proud of you and take delight in claiming you as our own and have done what we could to build an Institution worthy in every way of you. We appreciate your loyalty which you show in many ways. You send your daughters to us—we have had a Granddaughters Club for many years. You are active in sending your friends. Through your alumnae chapters and as individuals you have helped to build our beautiful Student Building. You have established local funds and helped with other loan funds. In fact you have always stood ready to cooperate with your Alma Mater in her various undertakings. We appreciate this whole-hearted loyalty and cooperation and send greetings and our best wishes and assurances of a cordial welcome whenever you can find the time to come to see us.

Affectionately your friend,

J. L. JARMAN, President

Poem Read at Funeral of Miss Estelle Smithey

You are not dead—Life has but
set you free!
Your years of life were like a lovely song,
The last sweet poignant notes of
which, held long
Passed into silence while we listened, we
Who loved you, listened still expectantly!
And we about you whom you moved among
Would feel that grief for you were
surely wrong—
You have put passed beyond
where we can see.

For us who knew you, dread of
age is past!
It never lost for you its lovely
look;
You kept your interest in its
thrilling book;
To you, Death came, no conqueror, in the end—
You merely smiled to greet another friend!

Roselle Mercier Montgomery

This poem originally appeared in the Good Housekeeping magazine because o fits likeness to the the feeling about her death.

Edith Estep Gray Of Class of 1920 Wins Prize

Edith Estep Gray, an outstanding graduate of the class of 1920, has gained merit for herself and this school by her ability to write beautiful poetry. For her poem, "The Lesson," she was awarded the 1938 poetry prize offered by the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Lesson

April is a lady
Possessed of every mood
From tears to sudden laughter
By every season wooed.
Now a hint of summer:
The sun and breeze are soft;
We open up our windows;
Our spirits soar aloft.

Then in just a twinkling
The breeze is cold and chill.
We hate to close our windows;
'Tis Autumn on the hill.
April is a lady;
Her moods will soon depart;
We know she's just coquetting
That summer has her heart.

May's a sweet young matron,
All tenderness and bloom.
Her hands are filled with flowers;
She banishes all gloom.
Through her we feel life's essence:
It is of her a part.
She is both wife and mother,
And summer's own sweetheart.

June's a fair young maiden.
Her mother is sweet May;
Summer is her father;
They guide her joyous way.
Thus we have a cycle;
'Tis nature at her best.
Oh, let us heed the lesson.
We shall be truly blest.

Rotunda Reverberations

By Liz Carroll

Everyone reports a most inspiring Founders Day! From the class of '92 through the class of '41 the daughters of S. T. C. paid tribute to their Alma Mater. Of course the diversity of celebration is what lends color and atmosphere to this day of days on our school calendar. One keen observer summed up the week-end as follows: Saturday . . . Founders Day; Saturday night . . . Rounders Day; Sunday . . . Flounders Day!

Eve may have tempted Adam with the Apple in biblical times . . . but this modern generation saw a reversion of the old story exemplified by Tom Croom! Armed with the forbidden fruit he entered the College Shoppe and presented each girl therein with an apple . . . one girl, however, was given an orange. Just what the orange was symbolic of we haven't been able to find out . . . if it had been a lemon 'twould have been easier to catch the point!

One or several of the Hampden-Sydney lads consulted Betty Bly last week for information about a perplexing question often put to them by the fairer sex. She replied, "What's a college education for?" Miss Bly's reputation as an adviser to the love lorn is of course firmly established . . . but it seems a shame for the H.-S. lads to wander around in a forest of bewilderment while waiting for a reply from this able columnist. As a remedy for this deplorable situation we suggest that the Tiger sponsor such a column with perhaps Horace Cromer or Bill Kay as author so that speedy and accurate advice may be given those in need of it!

Orchids for the best publicity stunt of the week go to Jennie Belle Gilliam and Gratton Lindsey. Sunday night Miss Mary received a telegram from Jennie Belle saying she was married and asking for permission to stay away one day longer. In true S. T. C. fashion the news spread like wild-fire! Lest the union of two such important personages go unnoticed the girls began plans for an elaborate reception. Upon entering the Rotunda Mr. and Mrs. Gratton Lindsey were to have been greeted with showers of rice accompanied by the immortal strains of Mendlesohn's Recessional . . . rendered as only the college orchestra could render it! Imagine the disappointment of the student body when it turned out to be a joke!

Former Students Send Telegrams To Alma Mater

Several interesting telegrams were received Saturday from former students. Some of them are:

"Best wishes for the continued success of our Alma Mater."

—Martinsville Alumnae Chapter

"Best wishes for Founders' Day."

—Maud and Sue Yeaman

"Greetings to my Alma Mater and best wishes to you personally for the success of Founders' Day."

—Carrie Sutherlin

"My spirit is at S. T. C. even if I cannot be there in person. May each of you have a grand Founders' Day and may the spirit of Alma Mater mean as much to you as it does to me. Please don't change her name."—Kate Trent.

OUT-OF-PRINT BOOKS

Wanted for Morrison Memorial Library

Arblay, Mme. Frances Burney—"The Diary and Letters of Frances Burney", Madame O'Arblay—revised and edited by S. C. Woolsey, Little, Brown & Co.

Carlyle, Jane W.—"Letters and Memorials" edited by J. A. Froube, N. Y. Scribners.

Cawein, Madison, "Poems" (Small)

Clemens, S. L. (Mark Twain) "Story of Joan of Arc" Mms. by Howard Pyle. Harper.

Clough, Arthur Hugh "Poems", edited by H. S. Milford, Oxford.

Cook, Philip Pendleton "Froissart Ballads and Other Poems".

Hayne, Paul Hamilton "Complete Poems."

Herrick, Robert "Poetical Yorks of Robert Herrick" edited by Moorman. Oxford, Clarendon Press.

Johnston, Mary "Croatan", "Slave Ship". Eastern Book Co.

Longfellow, H. W. "Poets and Poetry of Europe". Houghton.

Ludwig, Lewisohn "Poets of Modern France". B. W. Huebush, N. Y.

Macleod, "German Lyric Poetry". Harcourt.

W. W. Moore "A Year in Europe".

Peck, Samuel Mintern "Rings and Love-Knots". Stokes

Patrarch, Francesco "The Sonnets", "Triumphs," and "Other Poems of Petrarch". London. Bell.

Preston, Margaret J. "Cartoons". Little Brown & Co.

Reese, Lizette Woodworth "White April and Other Poems. Farrar.

Somerville, Martha—"Personal Recollections of Mary Somerville."

Thompson, John Reuben—"Poems". Scribners.

Ticknor, J. O.—"The Poems of Frank O. Ticknor". Lippincott.

Watson, John—"The Days of Auld Lang Syne." Dodd, Mead & Co.

GLEANINGS

By

Virginia L. Agee

Jeanne d'Arc—Maid of France

The name of Joan of Arc has come down to us through the ages, and her name has always meant glory and pride and victory. It isn't until one goes deep into the life of this wonderful girl that one understands that mixed with the triumph and beauty of her life-span were hardships, discouragements, and the bitterness born of ingratitude and cowardice.

To try to embody the entire life of our patron saint in this one small column would be attempted murder. It can't be done, for her life, in spite of its shortness, was so rich, so glorious, so full of mysteries and faith that it is an impossibility for anyone, no mater how large the volume. Everyone knows that she was born of peasant parents early in the thirteenth century, and that her early life was spent in the simple, country atmosphere of France. Everyone knows equally well how she saved her beloved France from English tyranny, now she crowned her king, how she was captured and tortured by her captors, and how her native France deserted her when she needed aid. These are facts everyone knows.

There are several things — individual things—that are not always known, however. Joan of Arc was a splendid woman; she was **not beautiful**; she was striking looking; she **possessed** a wonderful bearing that was emphasized by the suit of white armor that she always wore. She held unquestionable poltical and military genius, and for **this reason** she was loved and respected **by the soldiers** in her armies and held in wonder by the learned men of France. Her human qualities make her so lovable; **when she was first** wounded on the battlefield, she wept as any woman would have done instead of gritting her teeth and bearing the pain as men would have done. **When her orders** and commands were disobeyed, she, like any woman, flew into fits of angry passion which usually ended in stormy **tears.**

Her devoutness has never geen questioned. Today there are people who call her a religious fanatic; their judgment is harsh. She was a staunch Catholic and not once was her faith daunted. Her firm belief was that through the voices of God's saunts her amazing mission was unfolded—and through the entirety of her life, she lived by God's commands and His guidance.

This holy faith clung to her until her death, through the tortures of the dungeon, through the strain of confinement and horrible illness, and it was this faith that mystified her captors and made them wonder.

Joan of Arc died by fire—she was dressed in a plain white gown and around her neck was a rough wooden cross, fashioned at her **request by a pitying** English soldier. In her **lips were the words**, "Jesus, Jesus"; on her head was a great fool's cap on which was written:

* * * *

"Heretic, Relapsed, Apostate, Idolater."

* * * *

They followed her to victory; they praised her name; they left her in the hands of the English and saw her burned at the stake; they made her a saint and her name is hallowed.

For these reasons and many others, Joan of Arc has become a heroine—a leader of women—**a model.** Because there is probably none in **history with the exception** of Jesus Christ whose life story offers so complete a picture of the heights and depths of human sacrifice and staunch character as Jeanne d'Arc, Maid of France.

112 Alumnae of Farmville Have Married Since March 1937

New Names and Addresses Are Announced

Since March 1937 a number of marriages among our alumnae have been reported to the alumnae office here in Farmville. Those announcements and addresses which have been received are:

Elsie Elizabeth Allgood, Mrs. Robert David Cook. La Crosse; Edith Agee, Mrs. Kermit A. Locke, Beckley, W. Va.; Mary Elizabeth Alexander, Mrs. Albert Rockwell, Wethersfield, Conn.; Arlethia Dorris Adams, Mrs. Irving O. Marillo, Chatham; Margaret Virginia Armstrong, Mrs. W. G. Ottley, Farmville; Annie Elizabeth Booker, Mrs. William Vaughan, Charlotte County; Sarah Elizabeth Beck, Mrs. Crinkley, Blackstone; Virginia Isabella Brock, Mrs. Dixon, Crewe.

Annie Mae Bass, Mrs. Garnett, Rice; Irby Owen Berry, Mrs. Harris, Jr., Richmond; Emily Lyle Brumfield, Mrs. Bell, Philadelphia; Pauline Guerrant Bourne, Mrs. H. H. Timberlake, Richmond; Annie Louise Briggs, Mrs. F. D. Childress, Farmville; Frances LaMay Britton, Mrs. A. A. Hayman, Jr., 411 Webster St., Petersburg.

Jane Brown, Mrs. T. F. West, Jr., 1861 Grasmere Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio; Edna Elzada Brown, Mrs. W. T. Puckett, Jr., 201 Park Place, University, Virginia; Mary Scott Bruce, Mrs. D. A. Hillsman, Jetersville; Bessie C. Barksdale, Mrs. M. O. Roache, South Hill; Mabel C. Barksdale, Mrs. H. Wooding; Sophia G. Bowman, Mrs. G. F. Chamberlain, Syracuse, N. Y.; Lois Bradshaw, Mrs. C. J. Sharrer, Blackstone.

Sarah Frances Channell, Mrs. Owington Gordon Delk, Jr., New York; Nell Louise Clingenpeel, Mrs. G. W. Everett, Lynchburg; Alice W. Cole, Mrs. L. L. Powell, Halifax; Lucille Gordon Crute, Mrs. R. M. Coltrane, Hampton; Margaret Virginia Campbell, Mrs. H. J. Barrett; Nannie Belle Clendenin, Mrs. J. E. Terrell, Baltimore; Estelle Davis, Mrs. A. G. Roach.

Annie Louise Diuguid, Mrs. R. L. Thompson, Richmond; Evelyn G. Doyne, Mrs. Alfred Price, Rice; Doris C. Eley, Mrs. T. J. Holden, Jr., Blackstone; Tempe Ewing, Mrs. W. G. Goodloe, Greenfield; Nell Fitzpatrick, Mrs. James E. Harris, Farmville; Margaret Teel Faris, Mrs. R. W. Grant, Jr., 813 Floyd Ave., Richmond.

Virginia Carter Fox, Mrs. . D. Southwell, Fanwood, N. J.; Virginia Ethel Fisher, Mrs. T. H. Sledd, Powhatan Courthouse; Louise Rosalie Fairchild, Mrs. F. R. Denchfield, Florida; Bessie F. Farmer, Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, 206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Danville; Elizabeth B. Feild, Mrs. T. E. Williamson, 3406 Noble Ave., Richmond.

Dorothy Holmes Goodloe, Mrs. W. C. Broadwater, 208 Greenwood Road, Middlesboro, Kentucky; Margaret E. Gathright, Mrs. W. M. Newell; Elizabeth Hunter, Mrs. C. W. Hamilton, Wise; Katherine Lavinia Hatch, Mrs. J. H. Whitfield, Farmville; Louise Swartz Hyde, Mrs. C. K. Ale; Martha Clifton Higgins, Mrs. E. T. Coulburn; Zell Hopkins, Mrs. T. N. Layne, Jr., Farmville; Ila Harper, Mrs. J. T. Rickman, Farmville; Eleanor Powell Holman, Mrs. C. L. Mason, Rice; Bessie D. Hart, Mrs. L. J. Payne, Chatham; Lois E. Hardy, Mrs. R. S. Harris, Kenbridge.

Helen Inge, Mrs. R. W. Allen, Charlottesville; Gertrude Katherine Jarman, Mrs. J. M. Graham, Meadows of Dan; Louise D. Jones, Mrs. F. L. Montague, Norfolk; Ruby May Johnson, Mrs. S. B. Tucker, Natural Bridge; Kathleen L. Johnson, Mrs. J. L. Proffitt, Amherst; Anne R. Johnson, Mrs. R. C. Edmunds, Old Hickory, Tenn.

Miriam Virginia Leonard, Mrs. D. M. Campbell, 1207 W. Franklin St., Richmond; Lucie Anne Lane, Mrs. L. Julian Bowles, Powhatan; Bertie Lee Long, Mrs. J. W. Mast, 308 Marshall Ave., Portsmouth; Doris Lane, Mrs. L. B. Adams, Jr., Richmond; Margaret M. Love, Mrs. R. S. Mumma, Pennington Gap.

Ruby Smythe Moss, Mrs. James Durravant, Buckingham County; Dorothy Lee Morris, Mrs. W. L. Butler, Orange; Virginia A. Moore, Mrs. Rawley, Washington; Blanche W. Mottley, Mrs. J. S. Barret, Maidens; Penelope Murdock, Mrs. M. A. Clarke, Jr., Kenbridge; Daisie A. Mitchell, Mrs. J. A. Vincent, 204 Cedar St., Suffolk.

Margaret Amelia Otten, Mrs. H. W. Stuart, Farmville; Nancy E. Noel, Mrs. T. P. Reynolds, Cumberland; Mildred Isabelle O'Brien, Mrs. A. Haug, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Louise V. Nunn, Mrs. L. F. Komp, Great Neck, L. I.

Martha Taylor Putney, Mrs. Lloyd Staton Noel; Ruby Leigh Parsons, Mrs. J. E. Jones; Dorothy Beverly Prescott, Mrs. R. R. Roberts, Jr., 1151 Central Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.; Dorothy Price, Mrs. W. W. Wilkerson, Dillwyn; Carrie Byerly Putney, Mrs. C. B. Dowdy, Richmond; Sarah Bernice Pollard, Mrs. J. R. Stokes; Rosalyn Peebles, Mrs. J. G. Arthur, Somerton.

Cornelia Taylor Quarles, Mrs. W. S. Moffett, Jr., Staunton; Grace Warren Rowell, Mrs. A. W. Phelps, Ada, Ohio; Alice Frances Rowell, Mrs. G. F. Whitley, Jr., New York City; Nina Sparks Ross, Mrs. J. F. Peyton, 907 Prince St., Alexandria; Anne Watkins Rice, Mrs. T. N. Elliott, Blackstone; Mary Ann Rives, Mrs. R. F. Clark, 321 Clinton St., Petersburg.

Joyce Sturm, Mrs. Walker, Appalachia; Armistead Jane Scott, Mrs. R. C. Diedrich; Lucile Simpson, Mrs. J. P. Neathawk, Roanoke; Jessie Lee Swisher, Mrs. J. H. Scherer, Richmond; Bessie C. strick, Mrs. P. J. Cartwright, 918 Floyd Ave., Richmond; Nellie Louise Stevens, Mrs. T. F. Massie, Tyro; La Valle Taylor, Mrs. Scott Hart, Washington, D. C.; Alice B. Tweedy, Mrs. Pucket, 308 Madison St., Lynchburg; Woodruth Towler, Mrs. L. D. Motley, 118 Maryland Ave., Portsmouth; Frances Elizabeth Tilman, Mrs. H. T. Sprakes, Saltville.

Helen Lyle iWngo, Mrs. Thomas Lilly, Hotel Wilmington, Wilmington, N. C.; Ann Wingo, Mrs. Ralph Kniceley, Crewe; Martha Reed Walthall, Mrs. B. W. Gates, Farmville; Annie Virginia Williams, Mrs. Laylor, 1605 De Bree Ave., Norfolk; Beverly A. Wilkinson, Mrs. Hampton D. Powell, Lynchburg; Anna Bruce Whitmore, Mrs. A. F. S. Mackensie, Mt. Holly, N. J.; Katherine Greenwood Wayt, Mrs. W. R. M. Woodbury, Dalton Estate, Altavista; Mary Edna Winston, Mrs. W. J. Gilliam, Hopewell.

Elizabeth Julia Williams, Mrs. J. T. Ellett, Crewe; Jane Jeter Walker, Mrs. L. R. Womack, Cumberland County; Elizabeth B. Ware, Mrs. A. F. Dillard; Frances L. Whitehead, Mrs. Richard Myers, Philadelphia; Mary W. Wicker, Mrs. Pearson Witcher, Farmville; Mary Alice Wiley, Mrs. W. S. Reeves, Patrick County; Barta Worrell, Mrs. J. H. Hogg, Gloucester Point; Martha Virginia Clarke, Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, Jr., Lawrenceville; Helen S. Wilkins, Mrs. H. A. Wells, Charleston, W. Va.



Carter Belle Munt, of Petersburg, who will represent this college at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester.

Carter Belle Munt Is Selected Blossom Princess

Carter Belle Munt of Petersburg has been chosen by Dr. Jarman to represent Farmville as a princess in the court of Queen Shenandoah of the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester in April.

Carter Belle is secretary of the Senior class, a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, president of Beore Eh Thorn and leader of the Cotillion Club. She has been active in the Y. W. C. A. and is secretary of that organization this year. For two years Carter Belle was a member of Mardi Gras court and last year she was in May Court.

During her stay in Winchester, Carter Belle will be entertained widely. She and princesses from other colleges will be present when the queen, whose identity is yet unknown, will be crowned. The princesses will ride on floats in the parade.

Nelson, Debaters Win Honors In Tournament

Caralie Nelson, a freshman from South Boston, Virginia, won first place in impromptu and second place in extemporaneous speeches and the Farmville debate teams won one round at the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament held at High Point, North Carolina on March 3, 4, and 5. The following girls represented Farmville at the tournament:

Marie Allen, Frances Hollaway, Caralie Nelson, Mary Rice and Maiguerite Snell.

Each team participated in five rounds of debate. The affirmative team won over Fredericksburg S. T. C. while the Farmville negative team won over the team from Appalachia. The question for discussion was: "Resolved that the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to settle all industrial disputes." Frances Hollaway and Mary Rice upheld the affirmative and Marie Allen and Marguerite Snell upheld the negative for Farmville. These girls met the following girl colleges: Winthrop, Appalachian, Lenoir Rhyne, Fredericksburg and Maryville.

Other colleges represented were: Carson-Newman, Emory and Henry, University of Florida, Mississippi State, N. C. State, Elon, Wake Forest, and Gilford.

Mrs. S. M. Holton took the Farmville representatives to High Point and served as their coach. On Thursday she took them to Winston-Salem where they enjoyed all points of interest.

Granddaughters Club Gives Tea For Alumnae

The Granddaughters Club on Friday night, March 4, at nine o'clock gave a tea for the alumnae who returned to S. T. C. for Founders' Day.

The tea was given after the basketball game between Harrisonburg and Farmville Colleges. Members of the club served the refreshments and several members performed in a program for amusement during the tea.

On the program were a skit by Army and Betty Butterworth, and songs by Sarah Keesee, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew and Sidney Yonce.

Each year a contribution of money is given for the Jennie Masters Tabb Memorial Fund by the Granddaughters' Club. This year five dollars was given.

This club was organized to keep the alumnae in touch with the work of the school, and the daughters of alumnae of S. T. C. automatically become members.

Formal Dinner Is Held in Dining Room Saturday Night

A formal banquet was held in the dining rom Saturday evening, at 6 o'clock for the students and alumnae. Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Turnbull and student waitresses were in charge of the elaborate dinner.

The alumnae were seated at tables near the door. All the guests were dressed formally, and pink tulips decorated each table.

Five Faculty Members Attend Education Meet

Atlantic City Is Convention Place

Five members of the faculty attended the National Educational Convention, which was held from February 28 to March 2 in Atlantic City. Among those who attended were Dr. Wynne, Misses Camper, Cogbill, Jennings, and Hiner.

While there they attended various educational meetings and lectures, each attending those in which she or he was interested.

Miss Hiner was especially interested in the topics of the National Conference on Research in English and Reading, and English in the Elementary Schools.

All seemed to be impressed by John Dewey's address and especially his statement that a book was like an accordian spread out and talk was like an accordian pulled together but all the music was there.

Miss Jennings enjoyed the various points of view of the different philosophers of education. She was also impressed by Helen Keller's vocabulary and how she could tell what a person was saying in spite of the fact that she was deaf. by placing her fingers, one on the side of the person's nose and the other on his lower lip. Helen Keller said that she liked philosophy because it gave her a sense of freedom from all limitation. She was presented life membership to the National Educational Association and said when presented with her key, "I am too bewildered with emotion and appreciation to find my words. This chain around my neck I shall cherish but the key in my hand I take as a symbol not of my power but of my teacher, Ann Sullivan. It shall be to me a challenge to live life more abundantly. I thank you."

Miss Jennings in humor said, "The wind was certainly the keenest thing I met and perhaps the most surprising was when I heard a school teacher bid $1100 for a diamond ring at the auction sale."

Miss Cogbill attended the John Dewey Society Sunday night, and heard the discussion of Educational Freedom and Democracy. Monday morning she attended the Kappa Delta Pi meeting. At 1:30 P. M. on the same day she saw a remarkable motion picture entitled "The River", which was shown in the ball room of the hotel auditorium. The film was prepared by the U. S. government. It dramatized the loss of natural resources in the great Mississippi Valley, the disaster of timber stripping, soil erosion and overcultivation of corn and cotton.

On Tuesday morning Miss Cogbill attended the Virginia breakfast at the Claridge Hotel with the delegates and visitors from Virginia, after which she heard a discussion on the Elementary School—the organization of the kind of school needed.

To Miss Cogbill the vesper service, address by William Lyon Phelps, and the Westminister Choir Harp Quintette were outstanding features on the program.

Froebel's Pictures Are On Exhibit On Rec Walls

Fifteen paintings known as "Froebel's Pictures" were exhibited in the "rec" by the Association of Childhood Education during March 3-6. These pictures depicted the development of the kindergarten and its methods as set forth by its founder, Diredrich Froebel, the great German educator.

The pictures may be divided into three groups: the inspiration and development of Froebel's idea; the founding of the first kindergarten and the first few steps of development; the discoveries of science and its use in the modern kindergarten.

The first group of pictures shows Froebel getting his inspiration when he remembered his own neglected childhood. He thought about this and observed nature to see how she developed her children slowly and with great care. Why could not parents care for their children in this way, guiding them to higher education? This whole group is done in rather dark colors, symbolic of the ignorance of parents in training the pre-school child.

The second group pictures show the founding of the first kindergarten in 1837. The pictures are in lighter colors, somehow suggesting that knowledge was conquering ignorance in the education and training of small children.

Beginning with the nineteenth century science was taking its place in the development of educational methods. All of the findings were eagerly used by educators in the modern nursery school. The last picture in this group stands for all that educators are trying to do. It shows a man holding a child to the sun which stands for knowledge and under it is the inscription, "He Who Elevates the Child Elevates the Race." This was done for the most part in tints of the lighter colors, symbolic of the knowledge that we have of educating children.

Those of us who saw these pictures were fortunate in being able to learn more about the profession into which we are going. May we have more such exhibits to inspire us to be really great teachers.

Freshmen Go "Swing" for First Class Production

Characters Are Humorous Ones

"Swing" is the key note of the Freshman Production, which will be given on the night of March 10th. The plot is full of zest and fast moving action. Since the class has talented musicians, music will be emphasized.

"Sausages and Sweepstakes" is the title for the production, and will carry the theme of the three pigs a la modern. The three pigs, who are the heroines in the story are Marion Heard, Frances Steger, and Jean Scott. Opposite them as the heroes in the roles of the city silken wolves are Jamie Lee Peake, Betty Fahr, and Mary Sue Edmundson. Teresa Brinkley, Caralie Nelson, Dorothy Menefee, Nancy Pierpont, Nancy Hopkins, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Norma Pamplin, Porter Shepard, Ruth Carney and many others will give modern interpretations of such characters as "Boy Blue", "Red Riding Hood", "the Old Woman in the Shoe" and "the Mad Hatter".

The entire Freshman Class has entered into some phase of the production and nearly every girl is assisting in some group—Staging, Business, Music, Publicity, Properties, or Acting. Emily Hoskins is the director, the authors of the production are Marion Heard, Esther Atkinson, Liggie Ellett, Jean Scott, Marion Worsham, and Martha Whelchel.

A special feature on the program for the night will be the guest artist, Mr. French. Mr. French, who is classman of the Freshman Class, has consented to play the piano between acts.

For the past two weeks rehearsals have been held daily and much of the hidden talent has been discovered. Although the production has been put off several times the Freshmen have not been in the least discouraged, and the production will be up to the usual standard of excellency.

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Alumnae Thrilled as Team Trounces Harrisonburg 24-18

Girls Are in Excellent Shape

First Quarter Ends In Score of 4 to 4

With approximately twelve hundred alumnae student body and friends cheering madly, Farmville's varsity basketball team began its Founders Day celebration and ended its basketball season in a 24-18 victory over Harrisonburg State Teachers College here on Friday, March 4. The game, marked by expert teamwork for the evenly-matched competitors, proved to be the most spectacular and hardest game for the undefeated blue and whites of Farmville.

Farmville scored up two fouls and one goal in the first quarter to the two goals of her opponent to tie the score at 4-4. She roused to greater action in the second quarter, however, when Jarman pulled two goals within a moment and after a rest from time out, when Carroll captured two more baskets. Harrisonburg gained but one additional point. At the conclusion of the quarter Carroll failed in her free shot but Jarman recovered the ball for the basket and two more points. The half placed the score at a 16-5 marjority for the home team.

The second half was marked by rapid passwork, the ball travelling from one goal line to the other. In spite of its hard work during the third quarter, Farmville gained but one goal to Harrisonburg's three; the score rising to 18-11. The fourth quarter was a desperate attempt for victory on both sides, both teams gaining and bring the score to a final 24-18 triumph for Farmville.

Line ups:

Farmville	Harrisonburg
Carrol, f.	Purnell, f.
Jarman, f.	Fischer, f.
	Glover, f.
Conyers, c.	Powell, c.
Eastham, c.	Quick, c.
Gilliam, g.	Bell, g.
Smith, g.	Fitzgerald, g.

Referees—M. Dabney, E. Berger. Timekeep—Ruth Leanord. Score keeper—Dot Fischer.

Athletic Banquet Is Held in Tea Room

Annual athletic banquet will be a formal affair in the tea room tonight at 6:00 P. M.

Varisty basketball squad, the varsity hockey squad and the Athletic Council will be guests of honor at this banquet.

Other invited guests include Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary, Miss Barlow, Mr. Holton, Mr. French, Mr. Coyner, Mr. McCorkle, Miss Moran and Mrs. Warren.

Joiner Exhibit Portrays Exciting Movements of the Dance In All Forms of Art

Slightly whimsical yet full of exciting movement, the Betty Joiner pictures exhibited in the little sitting room last week indicate a definite new trend in modern art. Sketches, block prints, water colors, and cloth appliques make up the group of colorful pictures of which the dance is the predominating subject. It was because of this combination of dancing and art that Orchesis joined Gamma Psi in sponsoring the exhibit at a time when the returning alumnae could enjoy it.

Though primarily an artist, Miss Joiner is a versatile person, and has magazine articles and a book to her credit. She has spent several summers studying at Bennington School of the Dance where she gleaned ideas for her pictures from the classes of famous teachers there. Two pictures in the exhibit showed this. One was "Parade", a very expressive study of one of Doris Humphrey's classes; the other, "In the Theatre", is from Charles Weidman.

The pictures were brought here after interest in Miss Joiner's work was aroused by some of her drawings owned by Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who also studied at Bennington.



Farmville's undefeated baskeball team is shown here. The members are: front row (left t oright): Chlotilde Jarman, Crozet; Ellen Conyers, Chester; Elizabeth Berryman, Surry; Sue Eastham, Culpeper; Virginia Carroll, Rocky Mount; Ellen Gilliam, Prospect, captain; Ruth Chambers, Blackstone; Jennie Belle Gilliam, Petersburg; Virginia Whitehead Smith, Princess Anne; Ruth Phelps, Madison Heights.

Back row (left to right): Ruby Adams, Richmond; Lavalette Glenn, Prospect; Mary Sue Edmonson, Baskerville; Virginia Crute, Farmville; Juanita Smith, Rice; Mary Grainger, Farmville; Hild a Hubbard, Rice; Elizabeth Hillsman, Farmville; Virginia Taylor, Bridgeville, Del.; Jean McConnaughey, Amelia.

Freshmen End Season of Unusual Success

With a victorious record for every game this season, Farmville freshman basketball team has a record like unto that of its varsity team.

Freshman class is the only class with an actively organized team which competes with other schools. This season they have met and defeated four Virginia high schools. In view of their ability seven of the nine Freshmen who comprise the team were selected for varsity within a few weeks after they organized.

All of the six games played have been "walk-away" victories for the class of '41. In their first game on January 20, they defeated Rice High School 36-2, thereafter winning by a large majority over two meets with Farmville High School, a return game with Rice, one each with high schools of Amelia and Hampton.

In class games the Freshmen became school champions when they trounced first the Sophomores by a score of 34-8 and in the final round were triumphant over Seniors by 24-10.

Hilda Hubbard is captain of the team, Mary Sue Edmonson and Elizabeth Hillsman are at forward positions; centers are Rosa Courter and Virginia Crute; Mary Grainger and Louise Ewell, Juanita Smith and Alsita Altomore play guard.

Founders Day

Continued from Page 1

Annie Jones, Miss Ethel Joyner, Miss Catherine Jones, Miss Elizabeth Jarman, Mrs. Jessie Brett Kennedy, Mrs. Nora Garrett Lancaster, Miss Aileen McClenny, Mrs. Frances Gannaway Moon, Jr., Miss Katherine Milby, Mrs. Katherine Anderson Maddox, Miss Marie Moore.

Miss Evelyn Massey, Mrs. Annie Garrett Mason, Miss Louise Morriss, Miss Edythe Martin, Miss Grace Moran, Miss Eleanor Meredith, Mrs. Marguerite Massey Morton, Miss Lottie Marsh, Mrs. Thelma Garrett Motley, Mrs. Phyllis Burnett Martin, Miss Ruth Phillips, Miss Maude Pugh, Miss Ruth Pritchett.

Miss Thulia Park, Miss Evelyn Peak, Mrs. Georgie Newby Page, Mrs. Vivian Binns Parker, Miss Mary Peck, Mrs. Ruth Lane Palmer, Miss Irene Parker, Miss Mary Lou Raiford, Mrs. Sallie Goggin Rode, Miss Kathleen Ranson, Miss Jean Rawls, Miss Garrie Elizabeth Rawls, Miss Duvahl Ridgway, Miss Louise Ridgway, Miss Gertrude Richardson, Miss Hildegarde Ross, Miss Sarah Rowell.

Miss Sarah Belle Smith, Mrs. Pearle Watterson Showalter, Miss Inez Sykes, Miss Anne Scales, Miss Louise Scruggs, Miss Isabelle Sprinkle, Miss Welby Saunders, Miss Marnetta Souder, Miss Easter Souders, Miss Elsie Story, Mrs. Flora Hobby Sykes, Miss Mabel Spratley, Mrs. Elizabeth Cogbill Stevens, Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke, Miss Elizabeth Temple.

Mrs. Nellie Virginia Conner Tolley, Miss Carrie Brown Taliaferro, Miss Virginia Tinsley, Mrs. Nellie Garrett Tomkins, Mrs. Margaret Farish Thomas, Mrs. Belle Brosius Wisman, Mrs. Mary Clements Winston, Miss Audrey White, Miss Elizabeth Walthall.

Miss Pauline White, Miss Evelyn West, Mrs. Mattie Elizabeth Evans Wright, Mrs. Agnes Burger Williams, Miss Ruth Webb, Miss Carolyn Watts, Mrs. Lucille Holton Williams, Miss Flora Belle Williams, Miss Elsie Wilson, Miss Goldie Williams, Mrs. Joyce Sturm Williams, Mrs. Ellen Lee Wilson, Mrs. Lottie West Whitehurst, Mrs. Hessie Chernault Yelton, and Miss Ruth Yeates.

Varsity Squad Is Reviewed After Thrilling Victories

Speaking of school spirit—a basketball game really succeeds in bringing it out. After the Harrisonburg game the excited spectator, 'tis said, was even more exhausted than the players.

Seven girls are for the most part Farmville's undefeated basketball record. They have given their time and ability to the Varsity Team and have brought praise and victory for their college.

Ellen Gilliam, having played on Varsity for four years, has proved to be an able captain of the team. She guards with tenacity of purpose and a level head.

Virginia Whitehead Smith, the star guard, is a junior and has played on the team for three years. With this combination, Farmville has a stone wall of defense.

Ellen Conyers and Sue Eastham are a pair of fast, competent centers who keep the ball traveling toward the goal. Sue has been playing varsity basketball for four years and Ellen for three.

Virginia Carroll, Chlotilde Jarman and Ruth Emma Chambers at forward position run up those pretty little numbers called points. Their accurate shooting runs scores far ahead of the opposing teams. Jennie's freakish (backed by good aim) shots are the wonder of the spectators. Jennie has been a member of varsity for three years and Ruth Emma and Chlotilde for two years.

With a perfect record for three years our Varsity team ends another successful season. Three cheers for "Varsity" and their coach, Miss Iler!

Several of the Freshmen girls play also on Varsity. The entire Varsity Squad includes twenty girls, namely Ruby Adams, Elizabeth Berryman, Jennie Carroll, Ruth Emma Chambers, Ellen Conyers, Rosa Courter, Virginia Crute, Sue Eastham, Ellen Gilliam, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Lavalette Glenn, Mary Grainger, Elizabeth Hillsman, Hilda Hubbard, Chlotilde Jarman, Jean McConnaughey, Ruth Phelps, Juanita Smith, Virginia Whitehead Smith.

Telegraphic Swim Meet Will Be Held Here

Date of the inter-telegraphic swimming meet which was announced for April 14 has been changed to Tuesday night, March 12 in the college pool.

Results of this meet will be sent in to the University of Alabama along with the results of other meets which will be held in various colleges in the south. All meets will be held on this date and the school having the best record will win the telegraphic meet.

Students are practicing daily in order to get in the required number of practices. At least fifteen girls must take part in order for Farmville to enter the telegraphic meet. Those participating must have at least seven practice hours. Points for their respective classes on the color cup will be awards for the participants.

Team Closes Third Undefeated Year on Court

Blackstone Game Is Real Fight

Ending a third year as an undefeated team, the basketball varsity of this school closed its season by defeating Harrisonburg 24-18 Saturday night on home territory.

The hardest fought game of the season and the closest was the one played with Blackstone there. It was not until the last few minutes of the game that Farmville scored the determining goal to a narrow victory of 19-18.

The Farmville cagers were coached by Miss Olive T. Iler. Coach Iler is considered in the top rank among coaches throughout the state. Her principles for the production of real teams are outstanding. Miss Iler has no stars on her teams. "The girls work together sacrificing self-glory for the good of the whole team," Miss Iler says. The coach believes in regular practices and earnestness in the playing. The team is held under no pledge or training regulations.

The speed of the team, the good pass work, and the teamwork, backed by long hours of practice and the able instructions of the coach enabled the Farmville team to come through with an undefeated slate.

Ellen Gilliam has been captain of the team this year.

Farmville's 24-18 victory over Harrisonburg S .T. C. Friday night brought to a close her third successive undefeated basketball season.

The season was opened on the home court when Farmville met Roanoke National Business College. It was a fast game—Farmville took the lead in the early part of the night and held it throughout the game. The final score was 19-16.

Then came the big Northern trip! Again the display of splendid teamwork and Farmville emerged victorious over Notre Dame Woman's College of Baltimore and Panzer School of Physical Education in East Orange, New Jersey. The scores being, respectively, 34-11, and 24-13. The trip north was the first out-of-state trip to be taken by the team. It is hoped that the team will be able to take a similar trip next year.

The able passwork and spirited play of the Farmville team overcame the disadvantage of playing a two-court game and brought the team out with the greatest margin of a victory during the entire season when the team trounced William and Mary on the home court for a victory of 29-17.

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Miss Nichols Begins Second Official Term

Miss Susie Floyd Is Vice Head

Miss Mary Nichols began her second term as president of the alumnae association, Saturday, March 5, 1938, and Miss Susie Floyd was made second most important officer. Last year Miss Nichols was elected for a term of two years.

After the roll call and reports of chapters, a financial statement of each memorial fund was made by the various chairmen.

Miss Florence Stubbs reported upon the work being done through the association in securing Farmville plates.

Officers of the association are president, Miss Mary Nichols; first vice-president, Miss Susie Floyd; second vice-president, Miss Sammy Scott; directors, Miss Mabel Spratley, Mrs. Olive Smith Bowman, secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Harding Coyner.

The new nominating committee is composed of Miss Olive Iler, Mrs. Anne Meredith Jeffers, and Mrs. Eva H. Warren.

Mr. J. M. Grainger honorary member of the association closed the meeting with a tribute to Miss Estelle Smithey.

Committee Works To Bring Symphony Here

A committee representing several communities in Southside Virginia has recently been formed to aid in bringing the Virginia Symphony Orchestra to Farmville for two concerts in the State Teachers College Auditorium on Friday, April 1, 1938. Mr. T. J. McIlwaine is chairman of the committee and Mr. J. M. Grainger, secretary.

This orchestra consists of sixty well trained musicians, and it plays a large repertoire of symphony music. The concerts at Farmville will enable the people of this vicinity to enjoy the product of the Federal Music Project, by which the Orchestra is financed, at only a nominal charge. It is hoped also that a Southside Philharmonic Society may be formed which will aid in making the Virginia Symphony Orchestra a permanent feature of the cultural life of the State.

The idea was initiated by Mr. John Powell, the great Virginia pianist and composer, and the movement is carried into all parts of Virginia by Mr. Wilfred Pyle, of Richmond, who is the State Director of the Federal Music Project. At present there are representatives of the Committee from Farmville, Hampden - Sydney, Keysville, Arvonia, Appomattox, and Charlotte; and others will be added.

Since the purpose is educational as well as artistic, one of the concerts here will be for children and will be given in school hours, at 11 o'clock. The children will be transported to and from the concert in school busses. The musicians will show them the various instruments of the orchestra and th especial contribution of each to the music.

Farmville Chapter Entertains for All Old Girls

Farmville Alumnae Chapter was hostess at a tea for the alumnae who returned for Founder's Day celebration. This afternoon social event was held in the recreation hall from four-thirty to six o'clock.

Senior members of the home economics department did the serving as well as most of the planning for the tea. They were assisted in the preparation of the food by underclassmen.

Violets and jonquils placed on the plates gave a very spring-like touch to the setting. Jonquils and other kinds of bright flowers were used in the general decorations.

SUSAN LANE AND COURT



Left to right, front row: Gay Steiffen, Susan Lane, queen; Nan Seward.
Back row: Elizabeth Butler, Charlotte Minton, Kitty Roberts, Frankie Bryan, Jennie Belle Gilliam and Elsie Dodd.

Mr. Grainger Pays Tribute to Miss Estelle Smithey

Praising Miss Estelle Smithey for her excellent ability as a veteran teach of language and as a warm, friendly Christian, Mr. Grainger established her memory among alumnae at the business meeting Saturday morning by reading his tribute to her.

Because she traveled in foreign lands, because she kept her subject vividly alive she was able to bring a rare gift of culture and knowledge to the countless girls she taught. Mr. Grainger declared that she was the perfect product of a family well known in educational centers. He spoke of her as a teacher using the "direct method" of presenting subject matter.

Mr. Grainger ended his paper by saying "Miss Smithey is not dead because she lives on by the sweetness and light of her soul that she impressed on girls she taught. Always gentle and kindly, ready with clever pleasantries, unassuming, self - effacing, she brought her ends to pass by her own faith in the good in people—by her quiet devotion to goodness, truth and spiritual beauty."

Longwood Luncheon Is Given For School Guests

The Alumnae luncheon was served at Longwood on Founders' Day, March 5. Many of the former S. T. C. girls attended this midday feature in the home-coming program.

The house at Longwood was brightened by decorations of spring flowers, including red bud, pussy willows and jonquils. Guests were served as they sat in informal groups in the parlor, the music room, and the sun porch.

Students from the college assisted in the serving. The menu consisted of a gelantine mold with fruit and almonds, sliced ham, plain potato with cream sauce, hot rolls, and coffee. On each dessert plate there was a jonquil adding to the colorful scheme made by ice cream covered with fresh strawberries, angel cake, yellow and white mints, and salted nuts.

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Brilliant Masquerade Dance Honors Susan Lane as Queen

Under a canopy of bright colored paper and balloons Susan Lane was crowned Queen of a fancy dress ball last night for the second successive time. Ed Whitehead of Washington and Lee University placed the crown amid a clamor of shouts and applause.

The court was composed of Jennie Belle Gilliam with Gratten Lindsey from Hampden-Sydney; Frances Bryan with Kelly Davis from Hampden-Sydney; Elizabeth Butler with Joe Lawson from Hampden-Sydney; Nan Seward with Claude Whitley from Richmond; Gay Stieffen with Clinton Hadder from Newport News; Charlotte Minton with Robert Simpson from William and Mary; Kitty Roberts with Charles Nottingham from Hampden-Sydney; and Elsie Dodd with Wesley Warren from Richmond.

Perrye Smith and Katherine Reed heralded the queen's approach and Jean Scott was crown bearer.

For the benefit of the queen Sara Keesee sang "Thanks for the Memory", and Margaret Britton and Army Butterworth danced in their own inimitable way, winning the applause of the evening.

First prize for the prettiest costume went to Louise Morgan, who was dressed in a gay nineties costume as was Martha Anne Saunders, the winner of second prize. Brownie Johnson won first prize for the most original in a dress made of college penants. Ada Sanford representing any week's Rotunda was awarded second prize. Scotch Highlanders Johnnie Lybrook and Bob Buyers took honors for the most attractive couple on the floor.

Roland Leveque and his orchestra furnished the music and dedicated their last song, "Goodnight Sweetheart" to S. T. C. and Pi Gamma Mu, the sponsor of the dance.

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Zimmer Harp Trio Climaxes Day's Program

To climax the events of Founders Day the Zimmer Harp Trio presented a program in the auditorium on March 4.

Miss Nellie Zimmer was solo harpist and Misses Louise Harris and Gladys Crockford made up the rest of the trio. Mr. Philip Dundon, baritone rendered several selections with harp accompaniment.

In the first part of the program the trio played Largo, Bouree, Imporptu Caprice, after which Miss Harris and Miss Crockford played Moorings, The Gartan Mothers Lullaby, A Traditional Pyrenean Song, Lettle Barteese, and Mr. Dundon sang.

Miss Zimmer's solos were comprised of: Garden in the Rain, Music Box and March Triomphale and the trio rendered Petite Suite.

The last two parts included numbers by the trio and Mr. Dundon and one selection, Allegro Moderato, A due mein Holder Abernstern and The Lord is my Light, the latter made familiar to the audience through the S. T. C. Choir.

The Zimmer Harp Trio has been acclaimed by New York, Chicago and other metropolitan centers.

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Miss Mary Gives Reception After Lyceum Program

Receiving Line Greets Guests

Miss Mary White Cox entertained the alumnae with a reception last Saturday night. The reception took place immediately after Lyceum.

In the receiving line were Miss Mary, Mrs. John Lancaster, president of local chapter of Farmville alumnae; Miss Mary Nichols, president of the Alumnae Association; Elizabeth Morris, president of the student body; Nan Seward, Y. W. C. A. president; Madeline McGlothlin, senior class president; and Jane Powell, sophomore class president.

Senior and junior members of the Granddaughters club and members of the student council assisted with the serving. Mary Harrison Vaughan, Elizabeth Harris, Elizabeth Burke and Charlotte Minton presided at the punch bowls.

Miss Maud K. Taliaferro, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Shelton and Mrs. Blackwell assisted Miss Mary in looking after guests. Faculty members, the administration, and home department were invited to the reception.

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Miss Wheeler Picks Characters To Play Parts In "First Lady"

Virginia Agee, Jim Johnston Have Leads

"First Lady", the first spring play to be given jointly by the Dramatic Club and Hampden-Sydney's "Jongleurs" will be presented on Friday, April 30, it is believed.

Miss Wheeler, director, has announced the characters. Virginia Agee will play the part of "First Lady"—Mrs. Lucy Chase Wayne, with Jim Johnston playing her husband, Stephen Wayne, Secretary of State. The others of the cast are:

Sophy Prescott, Mary Mahone; Charles, the butler, William Chewning; Emmy Paige, Martha Welchel; Belle Hardwick, Alpha Lee Garnett; Mrs. Ives, Marion Worsham; Ann Forrester, Virginia Howell; A Congressman's Wife, Frances Alvis; The Baroness, Lula Windham; Mrs. Creevry, Elizabeth Carroll.

The Congressman's Wife's Friend, Evelyn Thorington; Mrs. Davenport, Elizabeth Garret; The General, Charles Joyce; Senator Keance, Bob Engle, Tom Hardwick, Marshall Suther; Irene Hibbard, Chlotilde Jarman; Carter Hibbard, Fred Reid; George Mason, James Price; Elsworth T. Ganning, Lawrence Wood; Jason Flemming, Charles Joyce; Ortega, Lawrence Wood.

The play will be given as a Lyceum number, which entitles each school girl to a ticket.

"First Lady" was written by Katherine Dayton and George S. Kaufman and was produced at the Music Box Theatre in New York by Sam H. Harris on November 26, 1935 with Jane Cowl as "First Lady". It has recently been produced in movies with Kay Francis and Anita Louise.

Comments from New York papers prove its worth in the world of dramatics. Walter Winchell says it is "Public Entertainment No. One". Brooks Atkinson of New York "Times" says: "A brilliant comedy" . . . . George S. Kaufman, the Moliere of Broadway . . . "First Lady" is one of the best comedies stamped with the Kaufman hallmark . . . gay, mischievous and capitally written." Robert Garland of the New York "World Telegram" says of "First Lady": "A Juvenalian satire on governmental Washington . . . stirs up a hornets nest of hilarity . . . A rich and riotous razzberry; 'First Lady' is more goofy than the government, more satiric than a senator, more comic than a Congressman."

Alumnae Daughters Attract Attention

Mary Schofield Watkins' daughter, Virginia, graduated in Landscape Architecture at Penn-State College in 1937.

Alice Johnson Eagles ('24) of Erie, Pennsylvania, whose mother was Emma Mayhew Higgins of the class of 1924, writes that her daughter Anne Mayhew Eagles, born in April 1937, is already enrolled in S. T. C.

Edith Estep Gray's small daughter of Gloucester County was a guest of the college for Founder's Day. She and her sister are pledged to Farmville.

Elections

that the union belonged to Texas." Virginia, however, won out and next year's convention will be held at William and Mary.

Kitty summed it all up with "From Friday noon to Saturday night in the wee hours after the dance—well, I just had such a wonderful time!"

Interview

Continued from Page 1

These girls will take over the three publications shortly. The spring issue of the magazine will be edited by the new editor. Le-Noir and Florence will take over "The Rotunda" the first of April. The annual meetings will begin being presided over by Miriam sometime around the first of May.

Business Managers

State Teachers College Publications 1938-39



Nancy Gray of Roanoke, Virginia, who will serve The Virginian staff as business manager next year.



Florence Brees, of Norfolk, Virginia, who was recently elected business manager of the Rotunda for 1938-39.



Johnnie Lybrook, of Fincastle, Virginia, who was re-elected business manager of Farmville Quarterly Review.

Eleven Old Girls Die During Past Year

Death has taken eleven S. T. C. college alumnae within the past year, according to reports received by the alumnae office here. Those who have died since last Founders Day are:

Helen Muse Brown, Dec. 1937; Mrs. Jack Dawson (Estelle Jones) 1937; Margaret De Shazo, 1937; Mrs. J. K. Dickinson (Lizzie James) 1937; Verena Madelene Greaves; Mrs. Harman (Margaret E. Smith) Oct. 1937; Ella Louise Hiner, Nov. 1937; Nellie Putney, April, 1937—missionary to China; Mrs. C. H. Ranson (Lou Dabney Redd) 1937—graduate of the College for Young Women at Farmville before 1884; Mrs. Samuel Scott (Mary G. Boyd) Nov. 1937; Margaret L. Watkins, Aug. 1937.

Mrs. J. E. Walmsley, wife of Dr. J. E. Walmsley, professor of history at Farmville, died December, 1937.

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Obeying Rules

The Rotunda

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VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1938 No. 21

Doctors Watkins And McPherson Will Speak

Methodist Students Hold Mission

With Dr. W. T. Watkins of Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. N. C. McPherson of Nashville, Tenn., as guest speakers and student counselors, an Aldersgate Christian mission, one of a south-wide series of 85, will be held for Methodist students at State Teachers College at Farmville, Va., March 30, according to the Rev. E. A. Potts, pastor of the Methodist Church of Farmville, who is assisting college leaders in arranging for the mission.

The visiting leaders are widely known in the field of religious education. Dr. Watkins, who is professor of Church History at Emory University, Atlanta, is one of the outstanding leaders of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He is a strong speaker and a writer of note. One of his most recent books is "Out of Aldersgate", a study of John Wesley and his work after his spiritual experience at Aldersgate. It is the official study book for church-wide use during the Aldersgate Commemoration.

Dr. McPherson, who will accompany Dr. Watkins, is one of the younger connectionals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, being director of Ministerial Education and Enlistment for Vocational Guidance in the denomination's Board of Christian Education. Dr. McPherson is a native Georgian, and came to his present post about two years ago from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, where he was associate professor of systematic theology and ethics.

The Aldersgate missions are units of the Methodist-wide Aldersgate Commemoration sponsored by the College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to celebrate the bi-centenary of the evangelical conversion of John Wesley, founder of the Methodist Church, which took place in 1738 at a religious meeting in Aldersgate Chapel, London.

The series of missions to students in southern colleges are expected to reach some 80,000 young Methodists enrolled in church-related and tax-supported institu-

Continued on Page 3





Dr. W. T. Watkins, left, and Dr. N. C. McPherson, right, who will be guest speakers at the Methodist Aldersgate Christian Mission March 30.

Major Nominations Will Be Held March 20

Nominations for major offices will be held Tuesday, March 22. Names of girls designated for each are to be submitted by the nominating committee. Names other than those on the list are eligible for nomination. Rolls of each hall will be taken, table will be conveniently located, and as each girl enters her nomination her name will be checked off the roll. Town girls will enter nominations at the table in hall opposite the town girls' room.

Nominations begin immediately after chapel and last until six. Girls teaching in the country will vote between six and seven.

Votes will be counted Tuesday night, March 22, and the two girls receiving the highest number of nominations will be voted on the following Thursday.

Girls constituting the committee chosen to select and submit names for nomination are: Madeline McGlothlin, Mary Harrison Vaughn, Ruth Montgomery, Ruth Phelps, Dudley Allen, Nan Seward, Libby Morris, and Nora Jones.

Names submitted by these girls will have been approved by Dr. Jarman and Miss Mary.

Procedure for voting will be explained in the Student Body meeting Monday night.

Pi Gamma Mu Presents Project April 11, 12, 13

Pi Gamma Mu will present its annual project on April 11, 12, 13. This year the project is a travelogue on Pan-Americanism.

Thursday, April 14, is Pan American Day. Due to the fact that Easter holidays begin on that day, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be observed in keeping with the National celebration of Pan-Americanism.

Tentative plans for the program have been outlined by the project committee, Ruth Sears, chairman, Nora Jones, and Florence Bress and Miss Grace B. Moran, as adviser, make up this committee.

On Monday night at the usual time of Prayers a travelogue will be given by members of Pi Gamma Mu who will represent various Pan American countries. Pictures and maps of each country will be shown on slides as the talk on that country is given.

Articles and Products from these countries will be on exhibition on Tuesday. Brazil nuts, Mexican pottery, baskets etc. will be among the articles in the exhibit.

Florence Bress will speak on Pan Americanism in chapel on Wednesday. This talk will conclude the project.

The Pan-American countries to be discussed will be represented as follows: Mexico by Dudley Allen, Island Group by Martha Baily, Brazil by Elizabeth Carroll; Chile by Rose Marie Hunter; Equador by Kathryn Jamison; Argentina by Nora Jones; Venzuela by Jean McConnoughey; Uruguay by Mary Virginia Putney; Peru by Marjorie Robertson; Central America by Deane Saunders; Columbia by Pattie Bounds; Bolivia by Dorothy Buckland; Paraguay by Katherine Galusha.

More definite plans for this project in celebration of Pan American Day will be announced later.

Professor Composes Spring Symphony For S. T. C. Chorus

Professor tSanley T. Rieff, formerly connected with the University of Pennsylvania as Professor and Lecturer in music, and well known as a composer and teacher, has composed a Spring Symphony expressly for the A capella and College Choir of Farmville.

Professor Rieff recently attended a concert given by this organization and expressed his delight and pleasure in the type of work presented.

The composition will be sung at the annual Festival of Music, April 29th (at which time Alma Millstead will appear) and Professor Rieff will be present to conduct his work in the initial performance.

Fredericksburg Debates S. T. C. Team There

Farmville will have a dual debate with Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg on Thursday, March 17.

The two varsity teams, Lorana Moomaw and Pattie Bounds of the affirmative team, and Nora Jones and Sudie Yager of the negative team, will leave for Fredericksburg Thursday with Dr. Walmsley immediately after exams. This is the first debate Farmville has ever had with the college at Fredericksburg.

One debate has been scheduled for the afternoon and another will be given Thursday night. This will be formal. The subject for debate is, "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board Should Be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration in all Industrial Disputes."

On Saturday afternoon Farmville will have a dual debate here with Gettysburg College. The question is the national Pi Kappa Delta question.

There will be a dual debate with the Woman's College of Milledgeville, Georgia on either Friday or Monday.

On Wednesday, March 23, Erskine will meet Farmville in a dual debate. Last year a member of Erskine's affirmative team was judged the best debater in the South Atlantic Tournament and also at Winthrop. They lost only one debate—the one they had here with Ruth Sears and Pattie Bounds, Farmville's negative team.

Martha Laing Pearson Finds Chinese Children Friendly

By Ann Dugger

"When you start talking about China it is like saying 'tell me about America'; the subject is so big that you hardly know where to begin," Mrs. Roy Pearson exclaimed in a voice that sounds very much like that of her mother, Mrs. Laing. However, she began with her introduction to the country three years ago. At that time everything was confusing, of course—the strange languages and customs. She and her husband went to live in a company compound in Wuchow. Upon my professing ignorance she explained that a compound is a walled self-sufficient residence. Since that time she has learned many new things—even how to eat with chopsticks so well that she can master pigeons' eggs which are transparent and "as slippery as glass". Incidentially, boiled cockroaches served on toothpicks are another Chinese delicacy, and an official Chinese dinner consists of all meat courses.

Mrs. Pearson was particularly impressed with the Chinese children, who are very friendly. "They would gather around us and chatter and stare. They are responsive and smile easily," she added.

Mrs. Pearson has escaped actual war experience. She left Wuchow Christmas Day and two days later their station was bombed. When leaving the country she saw defense preparations and planes but no real fighting.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson left China on a German boat for "twenty-six days of Europe". Italy was the first and the favorite place that they visited." We didn't appreciate the beauties of the other cities as much after seeing those of Rome first," the traveler admitted. She was enthusiastic over the Roman buildings and saw "nothing to compare with Saint Peter's Cathedral." In Switzerland Mr. Pearson saw the first snow he had seen in eight years. In this little country the people were striking—"fair and pink-cheeked and healthy-looking." In Germany the Virginian noticed the cleanliness and

Continued on Page 3

Dudley Allen Announces Drive For Quiet Study

Each Student Is Urged to Cooperate

"There will be a concentrated drive to enforce the new study hour regulations," announced Dudley Allen, president of the House Council, at a meeting on Tuesday, March 8. Each student is expected to cooperate with the House Council and the Student Council in enforcing this system.

The regulated system approved by the students in January includes the following points. The hour set aside for study is from 7:30 p. m. until 10:00 p. m., a strict enforcement of school busy signs, which can be used during the appointed hour only, constitutes the main feature of the system; to prevent abuse of the busy sign; special signs are to be made by the students for other occasions; students reminded four times of using busy signs at any other time will receive a call down.

Members of the House Council and Student Council will enforce the system, one call down will be given, without warning, for any undue noise on the hall or in the rooms or for crashing a busy sign or knocking on the door. Students are on their honor to report any infractions of regulations to a member of either council and to report to the president of either council any negligence on the part of a member.

Hall presidents must leave some girl in charge of her hall when she leaves it. Students having books together and wishing to study together, must make arrangements before 7:30 to do so. Rooms not using busy signs must abide by the regulations for quiet, loud radios and meetings breaking up will be considered undue noise; the system will not be enforced on Saturday and Sunday nights, though students may use busy signs. The showers are not to be used after 7:30. Four call downs constitute an official warning from the Student Council and, five, a week's campus.

Students are on their honor to resport any infraction of these rules whether by members of the councils or by students.

Baby Class Shines Brightly

For several weeks, excitement and speculation had been having a big race on campus as remarks flew around to the general effect of "Sausages and Sweepstakes—what a cute name", or "The Freshman Production had better be plenty good," and "Mr. French at the piano—well!" While later on everyone was wondering just who and what were the three little pigs—and why.

Came the much-postponed night when the curtain rang up, or parted, (or whatever the proverbial curtain does) on a model, modern drawing room, and we sort of groped around for the connection between pigs and parlors. Entered Boots, Babe, and Sugar Pie, in evening dress, and our fears were allayed; our minds at ease as we knew the intriguing truth, "Sausages and Sweepstakes" was nursery rhymes—gone rhythmic, in the Swing way, and ho would a little pig swing in pig's clothing? Of course, Ivanavich, Rimski, and K'yam could in their wolves' clothing—but we'll come to that later.

A debutante party was being thrown for Boots, Babe and Sugar, and among those present were Old Mother Hubbard, Old Mother Goose—in all their staid dignity and spinsterly scruples—the Old Woman in the Shoe who had such a firm grip on Hubby's suspender straps that he, with the burden of the forty-nine children settled solely on his shoulders, never did quite get his chance at being the life of the party, Red Riding Hood and Tommy Tucker who were "that way" about each other, and many other celebrities—including Mama Pig, extremely solicitous as to the welfare of the guests.

Entered the three big, bad wolves—the climax had come—and amid screams, total darkness and proper consternation, Boots, Babe and Sugar were kidnapped! The curtain fell.

Came the dawn—in Wonderland, only it was later, the same night.

Then followed revelation after revelation. Alice could really sing—and then some—while the Red Queen sang as though she'd stepped right out of a floor-show, and Baby Ray and the Mad Hatter tapped as though they meant it. Of course, the three little pigs were still on the missing list, but that didn't matter very much as such a good time was being had by all.

Fun and revelry swung and swayed for some time, until, at last, a searchlight revealed the long awaited denoument. The truth was told—the lost found—and the bridal party tripped the light fantastic down the center aisle from the st-stutterin; t-trucking; j-justice of the Peace to —the three bad wolves with Boots, Babe, and Sugar!

Miss Bedford's Room Is Scene Of Art Exhibit

During the week March 7-12 there was a miscellaneous art exhibit in Miss Bedford's class room. The exhibit was a display of the work of the art department of the Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus, Mississippi, and was done by the students there.

The exhibit included: textile design, water color, costume designing, finger painting, lettering and crafts.

Miss Lillian Rhodes of Lynchburg was the instructor of this fine work. Miss Rhodes was a former student here and also a graduate of the Teacher's College at Columbia University.

The exhibit was an exchange between Farmville S. T. C. and Mississippi State College. Miss Bedford sent similar material to them which was the work of our department here.

Don Bestor Will Play Here April 2 For Cotillion

Carter Belle Munt Leads Figure With Escort

Don Bestor and his orchestra will play for Spring Cotillion on April 2 before going to Tantilla the last of April and after playing in Lexington for W. & L. Easters. The orchestra is well-known all over the country as a popular favorite with colleges and over the radio where it furnishes music for the Jello Program with Jack Benny.

Carter Belle Munt, leader of Cotillion will have as her escort Fred Williams of Petersburg, a former student of Hampden-Sydney. Susan Lane, president, will follow in the figure with Ed Whitehead of Washington and Lee then Elizabeth Harris will come with Morton Miller of Hampden-Sydney and Ducky Davies with Winston Lawler.

Saturday afternoon the Tea Dance will be from four to six in the gym and the dance that night will take place from nine to twelve also in the gym.

Frankie Bryan headed the committee for the orchestra and was influential in getting Don Bestor and his orchestra for the occasion. Decorations in Cotillion colors will be done by Gamma Psi, honor fraternity in art, and by the Cotillion Goats.

Ruth Montgomery Announces That Annual Is at Press

"Practically all of the material for the 1938 Virginian has gone to the printer", announced Ruth Montgomery, Editor of the Publication.

The J. P. Bell Company in Lynchburg, Virginia, which has printed the Annual for several years, will print it again this year. Mr. Walter Brown, a representative of that company was on the Farmville campus Saturday, March 12 to make final arrangements for the printing.

Mr. Daniels from Daniel and Dunbar Studios will take pictures of the May Queen and her Court the first part of next week. The Virginian this year will be the first to have pictures of the May Court for the current year in which the Annual is published.

The staff has selected an attractive cover for the Annual and there are many surprises included in it. The Virginia will be distributed to the Student Body on a date near May Day which is May 7.

Choir Sings In Sacred Recital In Lynchburg

The College Choir, A Capella and Junior A Capella with Miss Irene Leake as soloist, will present a Sacred recital in the Court Street Methodist Church, Lynchburg, Sunday evening, March 20.

Miss Juanita Callis representing the Debate Club will give the address, and Miss Janie Lee Young will read the lesson. The pastor of the church: Rev. R. Orman Bryant, will be pleasantly remembered as a former pastor of Farmville and many friends are planning to make the trip Sunday. Other recitals by the choir hope to include a return engagement at Centenary Church, Richmond, Virginia.

We Beg To Disagree With "Breeze" Reporter Concerning Game Here

To quote from *The Breeze*, of Harrisonburg, "Outplaying their opponents in three quarters . . ." and the Harrisonburg team "did its most excellent playing against a sextet of extremely tall girls."

We were intensely excited over this game, and we were more anxious to defeat Harisonburg than we have been to defeat anyone this whole season. We admit that. We have always gloried in the keen spirit of rivalry that has existed between these two schools of equal rank. We don't ever want this rivalry to cease to exist or to be changed into a dislike that does not merit a place in the sportsmanship of any school.

We do, however, resent any implication that the most prized victory of this season was not completely such. We do not think our sister teachers' college feels that she outplayed us in three quarters when the score was so completely ours after the first quarter, which was a tie. There must have been some mistake for so gross an error to pass the editor's eye. We cannot overlook the error because our victory was too precious for us to sancrifice a thing.

Virginia Carroll, outstanding forward and Sue Eastham, center, at five feet seven were the two tallest players who so disastrously hindered Harrisonburg's team. We regret that such tall girls have to be tops on our team, but we point with pride also at Chlotilde Jarman at five feet five, Virginia Whitehead Smith and Ellen Conyers at five feet six inches. The average height of an American woman is at present five feet four inhces. We noticed no extremely short girl on the Harrisonburg team, but if there were some who were so short they escaped our notice, we offer their Alma Mater our sympathy. Such pettiness must indeed be a handicap.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1938

SENIOR PERSONALITY



DUDLEY ALLEN

One who practices the much quoted "Duty is the sublimest word in the English language" is Dudley Allen, president of our House Council. Because with Dudley, it is always duty before thoughts of self. This plus her unusual capability makes her a personality.

In the classroom, where she is not only a student but a real scholar; and, in every phase of life, her convictions reveal frank sincerity—a quality rare and admirable.

During her Junior year, Dudley brought distinction to herself and to her Alma Mater by attaining the rank of Diamond Key Debater, having been a member of the Debate Club and Pi Kappa Delta. Her scholastic rating has also been evidenced by membership in Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi and Beorc Eh Thorn. Her varied ability has merited recognition by Alpha Kappa Gamma.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Seniors have recently been overcome at the boldness of certain freshmen. We have been here for four years, and we feel that we are in a position to give worthwhile advice to these girls when they break dating rules that have been made for their own good.

This is not a column likened to Betty Bly, but we think the boys will like you better if they think they can't make you break a rule. Be harder to get and you will be more precious.

We are leaving here, and we want to leave our Alma Mater in the hands of law-abiding girls, not girls who disregard all rules for the pleasure of the moment. After all, this is a school, but it is a remarkably liberal one. There are no rules here the obeying of which will make a girls life miserable. There is too great a price to pay if you are caught breaking these rules. Besides when you get to be a Senior, if you are the right kind of Senior, you will love this place so that you will regret any act you ever did that lowered the morale of Farmville. Make us proud to leave our school in your hands. Don't make us have to apologize for your foolishness.

A Senior

'Sinabada' Reveals Adventures in Life Of Mrs. Mordaunt

What do you suppose a woman does when her husband offers her as the stake in a card game? Well, Elinor Mordaunt sailed for Australia, she says of her marriage, "It was a bad break and I have paid for it throughout my life."

When Elinor was very young, the man whom she really loved was killed in Africa. For the first time, then, tragedy came into her life. Afterward it came swiftly and often.

When she left the sugar planter whom she'd married, Elinor went to Australia where her son was born. It was a hard job, even eking out an existence for the two of them. It was perhaps a great deal from necessity that Mrs. Mordaunt turned to writing. And her skill with the pen brought her fame and travel.

Mrs. Mordaunt's books read like an adventure tale of Richard Halliburton, for she has been to the most exciting places. Like Mr. Halliburton, she too packs so much excitement and good humor into her books that they shouldn't be missed. "Sinabada" is particularly good.

If you liked "Mutiny on the Bounty", then you'll have to read "Mutiny at Sea". That is, if you have a strong stomach, for it's one of the goriest novels we've seen.

The author, Robert Hodfield, gives an account of thirteen episodes when the ship's crew rose against their superiors. Some of the episodes selected were of widespread significance, others only local. There seems to be no apparent reason for the author's choices, but all are "tops" in excitement and interest.

During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the current belief was that of all creatures the sailor was probably the lowest. The quarters in which he lived were filthy, rat-infested holes, and the food which he had to eat was unfit for dogs. The wage which he received was the lowest possible, and most of it was spent as soon as he reached port. Added to all this were frequent, violent lashings for the slightest infraction of the captain's wish. It is remarkable that there were not more cases in which the crew took command of the ship.

For you who like murder stories, this is just the thing. And these aren't just imaginary stories, they are actual happenings.

Rotunda Reverberations

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love". Evidences of this are seen by couples who have been seen ambling hand in hand up the streets of our fair city—Sara Keesee and Jim Johnston; Norma Johnston and Frank Johns; Perye Smith and Abe Daniels—and so on far into the night.

Wedding bells rang on Junior Hall last Wednesday night— for a while at least. The bride's clothes were packed in neat piles all over her head and then into suitcases and trunks . . . Tears were shed and advice given especially from Ficklen, our home-ec major down. But, all was in vain. 'Twas nothing but another false alarm. Pattie and John had us fooled for a while though!

Ruth Curtis knocked all of ten people down in her mad dash to get a double seat in the rec Sunday night. She thought the lights would be off, but hard luck the lights shone forth all night and the lovers had to take to the dark corners.

Shelly Pregnall is the latest victim. His PiKA pin is now being flashed around by Eleanor Watts.

Scallions to any imbecile not far enough removed from kindergarten to realize that throwing water bags from second floor Rotunda on Sunday night is definitely rude, crude and unattractive. Such sights are most embarrassing to more sensible girls who have to claim you as associates.

Some lonesome soul disturbed slumbers in Senior Building for hours Friday night. Nobody responded so he blithely returned singing "The worms crawl in—" Saturday night. We hope that worms or something have gotten such an obnoxious horn-blower ere now . . .

Speaking of horn-blowers, Ruth Montgomery used pretty strong language on Fred Beck of the broken nose as he tooted enthusiastically for her suite-mate on Tuesday evening. Ruth's disposition just couldn't stand up under his vehemence when her sleep was at stake. "Go away!" she yelled to no avail. Finally, he stopped—too overcome at Mary Joyner's cahrm even to remain unpleasant.

Girls in Infirmary

Among those who now in the infirmary are Patsy Smith and Bessie Smith.

Patsy Smith went to the infirmary Sunday morning with flu.

Bessie Smith, who also has flu, went in last Monday.

Until Saturday afternoon Elizabeth (Lib) Harris had been in the infirmary with chicken pox. She left then for her home in South Boston.

Speed, Discourtesy, Cause Death

Basic reasons for America's shameful automobile accident record in 1937 were "too much speed and too little courtesy" according to a new booklet entitled "Death Begins at 40" just issued by the Travelers Insurance Company. The booklet presents a complete analysis of last year's traffic accidents, based on official figures from the 48 states.

There is no intention in the booklet, according to the editors, to advocate 40 miles an hour or any other fixed speed as a top limit. To quote: ". . . there are times, as in heavy traffic or heavy fog, when 30 miles an hour is suicidal; other times when 50 miles an hour seems reasonable. Every driver should know, however, that if he does have an accident it is more likely to mean death if he is going fast."

Many of the features in the booklet have been prepared especially to show what happens in the higher brackets of speed. It is pointed out, for instance, that a car is four times harder to stop at 50 miles an hour than it is at 25, and nine times harder to stop at 75 miles an hour than at 25. A new word, "turnability" has been coined to express another speed factor. The driver's turnability, the booklet shows, decreases rapidly as his speed increases. Thus, he can make only one-fourth as sharp a turn at 50 miles an hour as he could make at 25 and only one-ninth as sharp a turn at 75 as at 25.

Another set of figures shows that if you have an accident while driving under 40 miles an hour there is only one chance in 44 that somebody will be killed but if your accident comes while you are traveling faster than 40, there is one chance in 19 that somebody will be killed.

While the folly of high speed provides the main theme of the booklet, there is a secondary theme which runs consistently through the issue. It is the need for courtesy on the highway.

After analyzing reports of 40,300 fatalities and 1,221,090 injureis in traffic accidents last year, the company's statisticians point to these interesting and little known facts about accidents:

Exceeding the speed limit was responsible for 37 per cent of the deaths and 25 per cent of the injuries.

More than 94 per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents were male and less than six per cent female. It does not necessarily follow that women are safer drivers than men, it is pointed out, because adequate data on the relative exposure are lacking.

Ninety-seven per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents had had one or more years' driving experience.

More than 78 per cent of all fatal accidents occurred when the road surface was dry. Eighty-three per cent of all fatal accidents occurred in clear weather.

More persons were killed on Sunday than on any other day. The heaviest injury toll came on Saturday. More persons were killed between seven and eight o'clock in the evening than at any other hour.

Fatalities increased last year in every age group except that from five to fourteen years of age.

In the last fifteen years, 441,912 persons have been killed in the U. S. by automobiles. This is almost double the number of American soldiers killed in action or died of wounds in all the wars this country has engaged in since its birth.

The insurance company will distribute two million copies of the booklet this year in the interest of street and highway safety. Single copies or quantities may be obtained gratis by writing the company or any of its agents.

GLEANINGS

By

By Johnnie Lybrook



Hitler's triumphant invasion of Austria last Thursday has brought an abrupt change in the already strained politics of Europe. The New Napoleon has gained one more territory in his attempt to conquer the continent.

Germany's ambassador to Austria was called home in the early part of last week and returned to Austria by airplane with orders from Hitler for Schuschenigg to abandon the plebiscite in which he had vested hope in registering the will of the Austrian people and that he must resign. The Chancellor who had no assurance of help from Italy, France or England could do nothing but yield. Austria is but a small country with a small army and wouldn't have stood a ghost of a chance against Germany's highly organized and efficient Army. Of course there was a bloodless invasion. The Austrian officials would have been fools to have tried to hold out against the Germans.

Hitler charges the late Chancellor with having perpetuated his regime by brute force without giving his people any voice. Did Hitler give his people a voice?

"No nation could in the long run stand for such conidtions on its borders except it deserved to be despised," he said.

It is true that the government in Austria has been in a bad muddle for a number of years. It is true also that a great majority of Austria's people are Germans. This accounts for the cheering by which the invaders were received. Germany comes out with the excuse of "protecting her people in foreign territory." We remember her persecution of the Jews and remind her that they are her people and that it would seem well if she began that "protection" within her own country.

Thus it stands that Europe faces not one Germany but two—with one of Hitler's bosom friends or ruler of the New Germany together with a Hitler hand-picked cabinet. There is every assurance in the world that the entire Autrian nation will follow hand and foot every order of its Napoleon.

Where will he march next?—Hitler with all his proud self-consciousness? Will it be Czechoslovakia? France? Her ally fears just that. England fears it too. Both realize just what they would mean for the rest of the European Continent. It is certain that England is ready and willing to join forces with France to save Czechoslovakia from the conquering hand of Hitler. Will he march regardless?

Germany has started her great ravings. She is made with the power of her victory—will she stop? The Europeans are scared—the continent is tense. It looks as though another war is inevitable.

Thank God for an ocean that divides us from all that. But—can the United States stay out of war if it comes?

S. T. C. Telegraphs Results of Meet Of March 14 To Headquarters

Juniors, Sophs Tie for High Scoring

Farmville held her swimming meet on March 14 in the College Pool with ten girls participating. Freshmen had two entrants, Sophomores, four; Juniors, three, and Senior, one.

Juniors and Sophomores tied for points with each team winning three first places. Freshmen and Seniors did not score any first places.

Time and winners of each event were as follows:

100 yd. breast stroke—Vera Ebel, 1.57

40 yd. front crawl—Virginia Carroll, .26.

40 yd. back crawl—Sara Keesee, .34

Medley relay—team, 1.06

100 yd. back crawl—Sara Keesee, 1.45

100 yd. relay—team, 1.10

40 yd. breast stroke—Dot Fischer, .41

100 yd. free style—Virginia Carroll, 1.32

Those participating were Dot Fischer, Jenny Carroll, Nancy Pierpont, Margaret Eckford, Sara Keesee, Mary Ames, Vera Ebel, Eliza Wise, Sidney Yonce and Victoria Tanner.

These results have been sent in to the University of Alabama and Farmville's ranking among other contestants will be sent next week.

Annual national intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meets have evolved from a genuine interest in swimming among college women throughout the country. They give girls in good standing academically, who enjoy swimming races, an opportunity to compete and compare times with other college students. There are fifty-three schools entered from all over the U. S. All results must be in by March 15, after which the winning college will be announced.

Helpers of meet: Marjorie Nimmo, Student Manager; Ruth Leonard, starter; Mrs. Sam Holton and Elizabeth Berger, judges; Ellen Conyers, Myra Smith, and Helen McIlwaine, time keepers.



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BALDWIN'S

FARMVILLE, VA.

Margaret Stallard Is Assistant Manager Of Archery Team

Margaret Stallard, a member of the Junior class, has been selected as assistant manager of archery by Louise Anthony, manager of archery.

Practices will begin as soon as the class games in volley ball are played. These are expected to have been played by March 25.

Greater interest than ever before is anticipated by tohse in charge of the game.

Americans Find Golf Interest Keen at Winter Playgrounds

Every indication points to a big year in American golf. While Florida and Mid-South resorts have complained about having a bad season ,the golf courses have never been more crowded. Interest in the open tournaments has been greater than ever before and news from California tells of tremendous fields of amateur and women's competitions held within recent weeks.

Jack Jolly, official of a go'f manufacturing firm who keeps on the move and has visited all of the golfing spots in the Southeast within the past month, reports that in Atlanta, George Sargen, professional at the East Lake Club, is doing a twenty per cent better business than in any year he has been professional at Bobby Jones' home course.

In St. Petersburg, Clearwater, Sarasota and Miami, the golf courses which cater to the tourist trade have been like public courses on Sunday mornings in the Metropolitan centers. Golfers have been turned away. Pinehurst began to show heavy play on its four courses early in March.

If the fever spreads into the North and the players have decent spring weather, the golf army is expected to reach peak proportions by June.

Student Teachers Begin Practice This Week

Girls teaching in the spring quarter will begin teaching on Friday. At John Randolph Katherine Gray and Isabel Parr will teacher first grade; Wilma Beaton and Willie Thomas Burge, second grade; Frances DeBerry, third grade; Dorothy Elizabeth Davis, fourth grade; and Elizabeth Burke, fifth grade.

Martha Holloway will teach in the second grade at Worsham; Katherine Payne, third grade; Vivian Womack and Vira May Lyon, fourth grade; Frances Stephens, fifth grade; and Virginia Vose, sixth grade.

Vera Ebel will teach the first grade at Rice; Dorothy Mae Webb, the second grade; Estelle Smith, third grade; and Louise Allen, fourth grade.

Annual Banquet Held

The Athletic Association held a banquet in the tea room last Tuesday night, March 8. The members of the varsity basketball team and varsity hockey team were present. Other guests included Miss Barlow, Miss Moran, Mr. Coyner, Mr. French and Will Scott, who led in cheers.

Chinese Children

Continued from Page 1

industry that Nan Seward has commented upon.

Mrs. Pearson spoke lightly on counts and countesses and other "titles" who had been on board ship with them. The couple traveled from Genoa to Rome with Gene Sarasen, the famous golfer. They saw the little Princesses peeping through the window at Buckingham Palace. Of course they visited the romantic Windsor Castle.

As the class bell rang Mrs. Laing pointed out the picture of her son-in-law. She announced that he will arrive in Farmville soon from New York, and that here will be "headquarters" until an uncertain time—probably June.

World Sports

Mary Mahone

Baer-Farr Fight Caps Headlines

The most exciting event in the sports world last week was the Max Baer-Tommy Farr fight. Baer, the former heavyweight champion, took long strides along the fistic comeback trail by giving Tommy Farr, the British title holder, a thorough drubbing in a sizzling fifteen round bout before a near capacity crowd in Madison Square Garden. Baer weighed 212 and Farr 208 and one half. Only the Welshman's gameness and a jaw that must have been made of cast iron enabled him to go the distance. He was a badly whipped fighter as he left the ring after fifteen rounds of bruising, savage milling. The former California playboy, down to serious business for the first time since his days on the throne, had the man who stayed the fifteen rounds with Joe Louis on the floor three times. Baer won eleven rounds on the Associated Press score card. Farr was given three and one was called even.

Ten Thousand Cheer Frog

At Saratoga, Florida, ten thousand spectators cheered while Gas House Gus, a frog, broad jumped nineteen feet shattering the frog jumping record by five feet, five inches. Gas House Gus earned his owner fifty dollars and a leg on a silver trophy. He also earned himself the right to live—for future derbies. His ninety-nine defeated opponents went into frog's leg dinners.

In track circles a perennial debate rages over whether distances should be calculated in terms of meters or yards. Europeans favor meter, the traditional Olympic measure. Most Americans prefer yards because the meter (thirty-nine yards and thirty-seven inches) means less than nothing in this country. To the flashy runners burning up the cinder boards this winter, it appears to make little difference. Week after week they've been cracking yard records. Last week in New York City's National A. A. U. games—one of the four track shows conducted on the meter method—they entered events most closely approximating thier pet yard races. The same old Abou Ben Adhams broke records right and left.

In the 1500 meter run and one hundred and nineteen yard one foot, seven and a quarter inches less than his favorite mile, Glenn Cunningham lowered the world's record to three minutes, forty-eight and four-tenths seconds.

Negro Wins Record in Running

In the six hundred meter long legged Jimmy Herbert, New York University Negro, clipped seven-tenths of a second off Eddie O'-Brian's world indoor record. Herbert's time was one minute, twenty and three-tenths seconds.

In the five thousand meter race (three miles, one hundred and eighty-eight yards and four and a half inches) Don Lash, the blond Indianan, galloped home in fourteen minutes and thirty-nine seconds, the fastest time ever run by an American.

A few weeks ago there appeared in this column a write-up of Nathan Mann, New Haven's white hope, who was to dethrone Joe Louis. Now comes the sad sequal. This Nathan, after two and a half rounds of trading punches with Louis for the heavyweight championship of the world, said "To tell the truth, I heard ten, but awful faintly."

Tennis Star Wins Again

Last week Eton trained twenty-six year old Robert Grant III, Manhattan stock broker, won the United States amateur racquet championship for the second year in a row. He won from Richard Leonard of Tuxedo, New York in straight games in the finals 15-6, 15-8, 15-4 in Manhattan. In two years of stiff competition during which he has won the United States and Canadian singles twice, the Tuxedo Gold Racquet Tournament twice, and the brand new open competition for the Clarence Bell Cup, Champion Grant has not lost a match and has lost only four games.

Marion Harden Heads B. S. U.

Marion Harden, a sophomore at Farmville S. T. C., was elected president of the Baptist Student Union at a meeting held last Tuesday night.

Beatrice Bland was elected president of the Sunday School at this time, and Olivia Stephenson was elected president of the Baptist Young Peoples' Union.

The Baptist Student Union is the college division of the national B. Y. P. U. It serves as a connecting link between college girls and the Baptist Church.

Mission

Continued from Page 1

tions of learning. In addresses, forum discussions and personal interviews, an effort will be made to impress students with the importance of a personal experience of religion that will result in Christian social action on the campus and in the world.

The Board of Christian Education, headquartered at Nashville, Tenn., is directing the student participation in the Aldersgate Commemoration in cooperation with Bishop A. Frank Smith, of Houston, Texas, director of the entire movement.

Dot Fisher Selects Smith Assistant

Round Robin Style Will Be Used

"Dot" Fisher, manager of volley ball for 1938, has announced that Juanita Smith, a freshman, will be her assitsant. Class games will be played off in the gym next week. Enough girls from each class have completed their six practices required for participation in the class games.

This year a team of eight girls at a time will play for their class, the games being played off in Round-Robin style, that is, each class competing with the other three classes.

Individual points as well as points toward the color cup for their class will be given. A captain for each team will be chosen within the next week.

Monday from four 'til six will be devoted to volley ball practice, so as to give each girl a chance to finish out her six practices. These six practices are required to enter in the class "play off".

Girls Direct Plays In Speech Class Wednesday

"Writing Through the Ages", was presented by one section of Handwriting 102 in the Small Auditorium Wednesday, March 2 at 7:30 o'clock.

The play was given under the direction of Vivian Womack. Each member of the class represented a nation that contributed to the development of writing. The players wore costumes of the countries represented.

Friday afternoon, March 11, the Speech classes gave one-act plays in the auditorium. Johnny Lybrook directed "Grandmother Pulls the Springs," "Peggy," "Retreat", and "Saved." "Wedding Rehearsal," "Bad Penny," "The Rector", were directed by Alice Gayle Ferguson and Frances Alvis.

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Five Girls Attend Beta House Party In Lexington Last Week-End

Musse Hoyer Returns From Prom at Yale

Among the girls who attended the Beta House Party at Washington and Lee University in Lexington March 12 were Virginia Carrol, Isabelle Williamson, Marjorie Wicks, Frances Hutcheson, Lib Wilson, and Clara Nottingham.

Anna (Musse) Hoyer returned Sunday from New Haven, Conn., where she attended the Junior Prom at Yale University.

Shirley Andrews was the guest of Irma Carpenter at her home in Roanoke last week-end.

Elizabeth George Wilson has returned from a short visit to Lexington where she was the guest of her mother. Mrs. S. N. Wilson.

Caroline Willis spent March 11 in Richmond.

Mary A. McGlothlin was the guest of Bess E. McGlothlin in Crewe during the week-end of March 11.

Esther Atkinson has returned from a short visit at her home in Hampden-Sydney, Va.

Norma Johnson visited at the home of her parents in Norfolk last week-end.

Jane Baldwin returned Sunday from Roanoke. While in Roanoke she was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Baldwin.

Nan Armistead spent last week end at her home in South Hill.

Sarah Booth visited at her home in Rocky Mount during the week-end of March 12.

Anne Easley has recently returned from a short visit at the home of her parents in Lynchburg.

Virginia Allen spent last week at her home in Kenbridge.

Louise Earle Painter returned to school Sunday from a short visit at her home in Roanoke.

Mrs. Laing Returns From Visit To New York City

Mrs. Hallie K. Laing returned last Thursday from a trip to New York. Mrs. Ray B. Pearson, her daughter, who recently returned from China, accompanied Mrs. Laing back to Farmville where she will remain for an extended visit.

Mrs. Laing was entertained in Old Greenwich Village at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buddington while she was in New York. Mr. John Laing, her son, was also in New York at the time and they attended many plays and entertainments together. Among the plays seen were "You Can't Take It with You", "Brother Rat", and "The Three Waltzes."

Bob Porterfield, formerly of Hampden - Sydney, gave Mrs. Laing and her friends guest tickets for the preview of his first production "The Hill Between."

Alarm Awakens Student Teacher

Clothes Are All Important On First Day

The alarm dutifully goes off at seven o'clock: half-awakened the prospective student teacher grudgingly sticks a hand from under the covers and cuts it off and then turns over to catch one more nap. But suddenly she awakens with a start remembering why she had set the alarm so early—today is her first day of teaching. With one motion she flings the covers back and bounds out of bed.

Tiptoeing so as not to wake her roommate she stumbles over a chair and is rewarded with a groan and a sleepy "What's the matter?" from the direction o roomie's bed. Not daring to turn on the light, she fumbles in the closet for the dress and shoes she had been planning for a week to wear (it is so important to wear the correct thing to make a good impression on the first day) but not being able to distinguish one from the other in the darkness of the closet she drags forth the first pair of shoes and dress she can find, to discover, in a better light that the shoes are not mates. After much searching, accompanied by much muttering and throwing of articles, the desired shoes are obtained.

Just at that moment the 7:15 bell rings and realizing that she only has fifteen minutes to wash, dress, make the bed, and pack her books the teacher begins to dash around frantically. "Roomie" does not help very much when at 7:25 she gets up and makes several remarks about old maid schoo. teachers being early risers, and cheerfully reminds the teacher that she's going to miss the bus if she doesn't hurry, while at the same time she takes possession of the only and only bureau in the room. Finally, however, she is ready and dashes down to breakfast.

Fearing less she miss the bus, she leaves the dining room ten minutes early and joins a group of teachers huddled in one corner of the Rotunda. The only topic of conversation is teaching—"I'm scared to death!", "What'll I teach them in Latin?—I couldn't translate that passage myself?" "Do you suppose they'll like us?" "Wonder what the children are like?" "I'm going to be strict with them at first so I won't have trouble disciplining them later." "What'll I do if the supervisor comes in today?"

At the last minute someone remembers the lunch and dashes down to the tea room to get it, getting back just in time to see everyone else piling into the bus

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VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1938 No. 22

Wilfred Pyle Directs Symphony Concert April 1

Mrs. V. Grubbs Is Soloist

Wilfred Pyle, State Director of the Federal Music Project, and well-known in Richmond musical centers as lecturer, teacher, coach, opera and orchestra director, will direct the Virginia Symphony Orchestra in two concerts here on Friday, April 1.

Mrs. Virginia Tartrell Grubbs, mezzo-soprano, will make her fifth appearance as soloist with the Virnia Symphony in its program here. Miss Grubbs has appeared in concerts in several cities in Virginia, among them Williamsburg, Norfolk and Suffolk. She began her music studies at 18 and at 19 was encouraged, after an audition, by Herbert Witherspoon, to continue her studies. At present she is working with Mrs. A. B. Guigon of Richmond a pupil of the internationally famous teacher Adelaide Gescheidt.

In 1936 Mrs. Grubbs sang one of the leading roles in "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss, which was produced by the Musicians Club of Richmond. Mr. Pyle directed this production. Mrs. Grubbs has also sung annually on the Musicians Club's monthly program, and played a leading role in last season's production of "Sweethearts" by Victor Herbert.

The Virginia Symphony Orchestra began in 1935 as a part of the Federal Music Project under Mr. Wilfred Pyle's direction, and developed from an idea initiated by Mr. John Powell, eminent Virginia musician. It is composed of 60 pieces with players added from the North Carolina Federal Project.

Two years of daily rehearsal have given this organization an advantage over other symphony orchestras whose perfection is hindered by less practice and constant changing of personnel. Regular monthly concerts have been given in Richmond with various guest artists.

Until last December 17, no efforts had been made to take his orchestra to every community in the state. Then, at a meeting called by Mrs. Vincent H. Ober of Norfolk, President of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and attended by Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff, National Director of the Federal Music Project, and other influential music and civic leaders of the state, a resolution was enthusiastically adopted to make the orchestra a truly state-wide organization.

For three months, the orchestra has given trial performances throughout the state. A committee headed by Mr. T. J. McIlwaine, chairman, and Mr. J. M. Grainger, secretary, is responsible for bringing the symphony here. Numerous public-spirited citizens and organizations throughout Southside are endorsing this undertaking. At present there are representatives on the Committee from Farmville, Hampden-Sydney, Keysville, Arvonia, Appomattox and Charlotte.

At 11 o'clock on April 1, a concert will be presented for school children in the S. T. C. auditorium for only 10c. Children will be brought here on buses from various schools around Farmville to hear a program of good music planned especially for them.

An evening concert including Bethoven's Egmont Overture, Mozart's Symphony in G Minor, other symphonic music, several solo numbers for the nominal price of 40c will be given at 8 o'clock.

It is because the orchestra is maintained by the Federal Government and only travelling expenses must be raised by the concert that prices can be so low.



MR. WILFRED PYLE



MRS. VIRGINIA GRUBBS

Speakers Will Urge Students To Accept Christ

Dr. W. S. Watkins of Emory University and Dr. N. C. McPherson, Methodist Episcopal Church, will be the speakers at an Aldersgate Christian Mission to be held Wednesday, March 30 with the object of impressing students at State Teachers College with the necessity for personal religious experience.

Tuesday evening at six the Wesley Foundation officers, officers of the college class, and the Y. W. C. A. Council will meet at the cabin at Longwood to complete plans for Wednesday's program.

The mission will open in chapel Wednesday morning when Dr. Watkins will speak. After this students will be given an opportunity to talk with these two men who, because of contact with many students and because of their sympathy with students problems, are so well adapted to work with young people. All students are invited, to a joint meeting of the Wesley Foundation and the Y. W. Cabinet at 4:30 P. M. in the Y. W. lounge and to the mass meeting in the large auditorium Wednesday evening.

The mission here is a part of the Aldersgates Commemoration or celebration by all Methodism of that night, May 24, 1738, when at a quarter of nine, John Wesley, himself a member of the Chuch of England, went almost against his will to a Moravian service and was suddenly so "strangely warmed" that he brought two continents closer to God. Wesley, young energetic, a professor at Oxford meant his group of "Methodists" to be a part of his own Angelican Church, but so revolutionary were the doctrines of this fifteenth son of Samuel Wesley that his followers broke away to form the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Drs. Watkins and McPherson are well known for their religious work. Dr. Watkins is one of the youngest professors at Emory University in Atlanta. He is well known for his speaking ability and for his books, of which a recent one is concerned with Wesley's work. This book, "Out of Aldersgate" is the official study book for church wide use during the commemoration. It is likely that Dr. Watkins will be one of the bishops elected at the gen-

Continued on Page 3

Dr. Jarman Attends College Convention

Dr. Jarman will leave Saturday for Dallas, Texas for a meeting of the Southern Convention of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The convention will last from March 28 through April 1.

Farmville Wins Dual Debate At Fredericksburg

Farmville won a dual debate from Mary Washington College at Fredricksburg Thursday, March 17.

Farmville's negative team, composed of Sudie Yager and Nora Jones debated and defeated Mary C. Welch and another speaker of Mary Washington, Thursday afternoon. Lorana Moomaw and Pattie Bounds won a decision from Mary Stott and Sally Stoobby of Mary Washington. The subject for debate was the National Pi Kappa Delta question.

Gettysburg State Teachers College boys won a dual debate from Farmville Saturday afternoon, March 19. Lorana Moomaw and Pattie Bounds, affirmative, debated the negatives of Gettysburg, while Nora Jones and Marguerite Snell met the affirmative team of Gettysburg.

The subject for debate was Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board Should be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration in All Industrial Disputes.

The critics for the debates were Mr. Doyne and Rev. Tucker.

Mr. Raspberry Gives Medals to Squad

As a token of their undefeated record during the past season Mr. Raspberry, the manager of Rose's chain store, presented each member of Farmville's basketball squad with a medal on Monday night, March 21.

The charm is shaped like a torch and bears the inscription F. S. T. C. '38. A small basketball is engraved in the middle. Each girl's initial is inscribed on the back of the medal. The six players of the first team received gold medals; other squad members were given similar medals of bronze.

Primitive Man Was Wonder According to Exam Paper

It is said that, according to the latest information (exams), primitive man was "quite the stuff". On a certain exam paper this was the description given of the hardships of modern man's ancestors: Primitive man had very little money, had to make their own clothes and built houses of the poorest materials. If he wanted very expensive clothes they had to send to London to get them.

Flash A new star has been added to the solar system—namely "Circus". (Serius). Strange what a slip of the pencil will do.

Notice: All you little freshmen who are all unaware of the pet abominations of young professors, take heed!

Strange as it may seem, Dr. Jeffers detests paper clips and papers that are pinched in the corners to hold them together. He goes into a huff when he finds that an examination paper is unnumbered and incorrectly arranged.

Another loathsome habit according to Dr. Stevens) is a paper that's folded lengthwise.

Get out your dictionaries, freshmen, and get to work on your spelling. Such mistakes as legges (legs), recessvie (recessive), moddels (models), and others are very hard on the educational reputation of your class.

Cotillion Club Plans Big Goat Week For Members

Cotillion Goat Week has been set for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and the following rules have been decided upon:

These general rules apply every day: 1. Obey all old Cotillion Club members; 2. Wear one green and one yellow stocking; 3. Wear green and yellow dresses; 4. Be in room after 10 o'clock bell, not leaving except to call meeting. Speak to no one; 5. Walk on right hand side of halls as close to walls as possible; 6. No goat may go to the mail box until after chapel nor read her mail anywhere except in her own room.

Monday is half-way day with the following rules: 1. Heavy make-up on one side of face, left side of face to be without make-up. Right side of hair curled and left side straight; 2. Be able to recite "Onward Farmville" omitting every other word; 3. Walk everywhere sideways; 4. Wear unmated gloves; 5. Wear dresses a little longer than knee length.

Tuesday is "Cheerful Carrie" day and goats must: 1. Wear sissy frilly clothes; 2. Wear long dresses—not evening dress; 3. Speak to every Cotillion Club member, by name; 4. Have "Pollyana" attitude (gay, cheerful, and effervescent about everything); 5 Have hair straight except for frizzy bangs; 6. No make-up.

Wednesday is Soap Box Day: 1. Exaggerate make up, particularly eye shadow; 2. Use broad "A"; 3. Wear broad brimmed hat with all hair tucked beneath it (not at classes or dining room); 4. Wear flowing bow tie; 5. No belt on dress; 6. Be prepared to give a typical soap box oration. Originality counts!

A Capella Choirs Sing in Lynchburg Sunday Evening

On Sunday evening, March 20, the A Capella College Choir, and Junior A Capella traveled to Lynchburg to sing at the evening service in the Court Street Methodist Church where the Rev. R. Orman Bryant, former pastor of the Farmville Methodist Church, now occupies the pulpit.

Upon arrival, the three choirs and Miss Leake, the soloist, rehearsed for an hour with Mr. Strick at the organ, after which they were free to visit, get in touch with friends, or do as they pleased.

At 6:30 supper was served in social hall by women's group and the Farmville Alumnae of the church.

The service which began at eight o'clock was attended by over 800 people was as follows:

Organ prelude, hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King"; prayer; pastor; Scripture readnig, 98th Psalm, Miss Janie Lee Young; Ave Verum, Mozart, A Capella Choir; Song Without Words, White, Junior A Capella Choir; Solo, O Divine Redeemer, Gourand. Miss Irene Leake.

Anthem, The Lord is my Light, Allitson, College Choir; Address, Music in Religious Worship, Juanita Collis; offertory, O Holy Lord, Sibelius, Junior A Capella; Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach, A Capella Choir; Anthem, Holy City, Adams, College Choir; Benediction, Postlude.

Mr. Bryant extended an invitation to the Choir to return to his church next year to sing, and the Choir has also received invitations to sing this year at the Centenary Church in Richmond, Newport News, Clarksville, and to have another broadcast over WRVA.

Beechnut Wins Contest as Favorite Gum

Winning over its rivals in the Beechnut gum species by a wide margin, Beechnut flavor came off with honors as the favorite of S. T. C. chewers in a recent poll, held by Elizabeth Shipplett, the Farmville Beechnut Girl.

Amid much smacking of gums, with mouths filled with samples offered by diminutive Lizzy, 223 girls chose Beechnut as their first choice. Dentyne followed up with a following of 156 gum indulgers and 190 girls chose Spearmint. Twenty-four chose Beechies, 15 Doublemint, 15 Juicy Fruit, 14 Peppermint, 13 Pepsin, 12 Oralgene, 2 Teaberry, and Winter Green can boast of one enthusiastic booster.

Up one hall and down another trod the "chewing gum lady", handing out samples and demanding her question. Girls were as eager to answer as they were to accept the samples.

Surprisingly enough, professors, contrary to the accepted belief, thoroughly enjoyed the samples, too. No unfavorable comment has been heard, as to the conduct of chewers in classes.

In the hearty American style gums moved up and down rhythmically for days following Lizzie's visit. Regardless of choice of flavor, everybody was of the same mind in one thing — wholehearted cooperation on the immediate use of the proffered gift!

Virginia Agee Is Improving

Virginia Agee is reported improving nicely after her recent appendectomy. She is in the Logan General hospital.

Practice for the spring play, "The First Lady", has been postponed pending her return.

May Day Practice Begins This Week

May Day practices begin this week. The May Court will practice Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 9:00 o'clock. These dances will be taught by Clara Nottingham, assisted by Sidney Yonce.

May Pole dance practices are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8:00 o'clock. The dance will be managed by Anne Bullups. The roll will be called at each of the practices and each participant is urged to attend all practices. All hours scheduled for practice are subject to change.

Students Cast 550 Votes In Nominating Major Officers

Minton and Roberts Will Run For Student Body Head

Approximately 550 students voted on nominees for major offices at tables designated for girls to vote by halls, the largest number ever to nominate for these offices.

Charlotte Minton and Katherine Roberts were nominated for student body president. Sarah Button and Isabel Williamson for Y. W. C. A., Jenny Carroll and Virginia Whitehead Smith for the athletic association, and Marguerite Blackwell and Elizabeth Burke for House Council.

A committee composed of the out-going major officers and Nora Jones, appointed representatives of the student body, considered girls for the offices and presented suggestions for each position for the student body to use in voting. Elizabeth Morris announced in chapel that each girl could add any name to the list, regardless of suggestions. Thursday the students will vote on these girls.

Charlotte Minton has represented her class on the Student Council for two years. She has been Assistant Business Manager and Photographic Editor of the Virginian staff. She is secretary of Gamma Psi and has been recognized as a leader by Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Katherine Roberts was a member of the Student Council as class representative her sophiomore year, and this year she has served as secretary. She has been on the Quarterly Review staff for three years as Poetry Editor. Her sophomore year she was Assistant Literary Editor of The Virginian and this year she has been Photographic Editor. Kitty, too, is a member of Gamma Psi and she has been tapped into Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Sarah Button was a member of the Freshman Commission, and this year she was treasurer of the Y. W. Sarah has been president of Alpha Phi Sienna this year. She is a member of Gamma Psi, Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Kappa Gamma. Not only has she been active in school, but she has been an outstanding worker in the Presbyterian Church here and has had training at the Massanutten conferences for several summers. She has attended various church conventions. The committee feels that living in town would not hinder her work were she elected.

Isabel Williamson has been active on the campus since her entry in the fall of 1936. She takes keen interest in class work and has been chairman of Sing all this year. She was a delegate of the local Y. W. at the National Student Assembly at Miami University during Christmas, and she was also a delegate at the Regional Y. W. meet in Richmond during February. Isabel is also Assistant Literary Editor of The Virginian.

Jenny Carroll has been secretary of the A. A. Council for two years. She is keenly active in sports of every kind. For three years she has played forward on the varsity basketball team. She plays hockey for her class, and is on the tennis team every spring. She is swimming minded and recently won recognition in a telegraphic swimming meet held here. The A. A. Council has elected her as its representative to the meeting of the Southern Athletic Council in Tallahassee, Florida during the Easter holidays.

Virginia Whitehead Smith, president of Gamma Psi for two years, has been captain of basketball two years. She has been on the varsity basketball squad for two

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Let Us All Cast Our Votes With Good Sense

With the return of spring, "the old order changeth, yielding place to the new," and this school's officers change with the season. Seniors surrender offices to juniors, making their coming departure completely real to them, and lower classmen are selected to offices that will build them up for the major jobs they will inherit as seniors.

Voting is a serious proposition. The regularity and the whole morale of this school can be upset by an improper choice of leaders by the student body. At this time we must consider the traditions of this school and give the important places to girls who can best hold the jobs. Let us have no personal or biased feelings when we cast our votes. Let us search deep within our hearts and vote sanely and honestly.

Let us always have true feelings and never stoop to politics or the like to sway an election. There has never been a wave of propaganda on this campus during an election. We should be filled with pride at this achievement, for it is indeed such. If we have a fault, it is laziness. So many of us fail to vote. This is shirking a duty of school citizenship. When we don't vote, or even nominate we are failing to take advantage of the rights we have as members of this student body. In that way, we, as members of the whole, lose our identity. It is, therefore, essential that each of us vote and vote wisely with the future welfare of Farmville at heart.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1938

SENIOR PERSONALITY



MADELEINE McGLOTHLIN

Upon accepting the presidency of the Class of '38 in the spring of her freshman year, Madeleine McGlothlin began her job with the vitality that is the dominant characteristic of her personality. Her pep and life have made her successful as president for three terms.

A ready smile accompanies her orders that makes accepting her judgment a pleasure as well as the wise thing to do. A cool level head and an unusual amount of executive ability have given her the chance to do real service to the school, and she has seemingly enjoyed work and been active in many things.

Alpha Kappa Gamma has recognized her leadership and Kappa Delta Pi her scholarship. Madeleine has contributed energy and effort to every organization of which she has been a part. She served the Dramatic Club as business manager, and she has been on the staff of The Rotunda for four years. She is a member of the Cotillion Club, and is president of her social sorority Delta Theta Alpha.

Papers Praise Virginia Orchestra

The following excerpts have appeared in newspapers throughout the state on concerts which Mr. Wilfred Pyle has conducted:

"News Leader"—Richmond, Va. "The Cesar Franck Symphony in D minor closed the program. It was amazing what Mr. Pyle accomplished in this work . . . On the whole it was a fine performance and brought a tribute of prolonged applause from the audience."—Helen de Motte, Music Critic.

"News Leader"—Richmond, Va. 1936. "That the Virginia Symphony Orchestra managed an effective performance of the Brahms Symphony No. 1 enlists our most enthusiastic praise, not only for the accomplishment but for playing it at all, which was a courageous, adventuresome and fine thing to do. Mr. Pyle deserves especial praise for the skill with which he compassed its difficulties and brought a pleasurable performance to completion."—Helen de Motte, Music Critic.

"The Staunton News Leader"—July, 1937. (On Massenetta Festival) "The orchestra gave a brilliant performance . . . The orchestra played with a unit and technical skill comparable to any of the major symphony orchestra of the county. Mozart's G Minor Symphony was the major work of the afternoon and Mr. Pyle's reading of the score was accomplished with a sympathetic understanding of its subtleties."

"The Rappahannock Record"—1936 (Dec.)—Kilmarnock, Va. "The musical treat of the season came here last night through the Virginia Symphony Orchestra. Forty-five players under the baton of so thorough a musician as Mr. Pyle gave some of the most beautiful music played with feeling and understanding."

""Northumberland Echo"—Heathesville, Va.—a town of 200 people. "Approximately 250 people were delightfully entertained by the master production of the Virginia Symphony Orchestra in the Heathesville High School Auditorium last Thursday night."

College Square Is Entertaining Novel Of Student Life

College furnishes good material for any author, and Susan Goodyear has made particularly interesting use of it in "College Square."

Edward Marshall, the central figure of the story, loses himself in his work as vice-principal of an English school in order that he may escape the disappointment which his home life has been. His interest in the institution becomes such that it is an obsession with him, and the lengths to which he goes for—in his estimation—the good of the college are extreme.

The crisis is when an outsider is appointed principal after the death of the head of the school. Matters are complicated considerably when the new man falls in love with Marshall's daughter.

"College Square" is written in a style rather reminiscent of the Victorian but it has a good plot and that with the author's wit has saved it. You may not appreciate the omission of a climax, but it makes the story definitely more entertaining.

Virginia history continues to be a source of wealth for the writer Robert K. Brock, of Farmville, who has gone back to Revolutionary period for "Archibald Cary of Ampthill."

Mr. Brock, who came to write of Cary because of neglect by the other historians, had considerable difficulty in finding material for his biography, therefore, there is a lack of personal papers and letters in the book. However, fact and fancy, between which the author has made a clear distinction, have been combined in an unusually interesting manner.

Quarterly Editor Makes Announcement

Dear Students,

Plans for the Spring edition of the Farmville Quarterly Review are in progress. Although it is sometimes a difficult task we always try to make the latest edition of the magazine better than the preceding one and so improve in quality and make-up. But we cannot always forecast the quality of the Quarterly Review as easily as we can say that it will be forty-eight pages in quantity. More than in any other publication the quality of the magazine depends on YOU.

We are not begging you to write but we do want to encourage you to a higher type of creative work. And let us have it for criticism, and perhaps revision, and recognition in the magazine.

We do not use every article that is given to us, which makes it even more of an honor for you to see your "brain child" in print. Try anything—short stories, poems, essays, humorous bits—do your best, and drop it in the cream-colored magazine box that faces you as you come from the post office.

Beorc Eh Thorn is offering a prize for the best piece of writing published in any of the three issues of The Farmville Quarterly Review this year. This is your last chance to try for it!

Sincerely,
Ann Dugger, Editor

Press Notices of Mrs. V. Grubbs

The following are a few quotations from press notices of Mrs. Virginia Gartrell Grubbs:

"Virginia Grubbs was delightful as the youthful and blaze Prince Orlofsky (in "Die Fledermaus"), striking one of the high spots of the evening in her song in the second act"—George Harris in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

" . . . her voice being particularly lovely in the 'Habanera' and 'seguidilla' from Carmen. Mrs. Grubbs is making constant progress in her work, and the fullness and beauty of her low voice were especially notable last night. Her beauty, and natural instinct as an actress make her an engaging interpretive artist for any program."—Helen de Motte in Richmond News Leader.

"Mrs. Grubbs was an engaging young Prince Orlofsky whose work was characterized by splendid poise and an enchanting boyish swagger, while her songs, lying in the richest range of her voice were sung with a charming clarity and lilt."—Helen de Motte in the Richmond News Leader.

"Following the intermission Mrs. Grubbs sang two selections from Carmen, accompanied by the orchestra, which won prolonged applause." — Richmond Times-Dispatch, April 18, 1936.

Spring Calls For Rhapsody In Poetry

To live close to nature—to feel the burst of new buds, to feel the rush of sparkling streams—to feel the warm air and let it blow upon your face—yes, to live close to nature and to blend your life into harmony with the beauty about you, is to gain strength from spring—the most promising and optimistic of the four seasons.

Prayer Changes Things

I have prayed for courage,
Longed for stability;
I have sought for patience,
Knelt in humility.
Scourged I've been and weakened;
Weary, but not 1or long;
Then new strength came to me,
Brought to my lips a song.
Grateful for my burdens,
Thankful for each task;
Give me strength to bear them—
This is all I ask.

—Lois Page

Crocus

You push the snow aside
With gallant, lovely leaves,
And everything that died
And everything that grieves,
Begins, to wake and smile
And say, "It must be spring!"
And in my tired heart
I feel new rapture sing!
Love sweeps the cold away
And frees the soul from pain,
And we can laugh and pray,
For spring has come again!

—Margaret E. Sangster

Morning After Spring

This the long unachieved
Is done;
The tree is leaved,
The flower is open to the sun;
Now the old, year-old unbelieved
Is credited; the unbeliever is won,
The tree being leaved
The flower open to the sun—

Not sing for this, but meditate,
Between the round pond and the gate,
Between the high wall
And the rosebush.
Hush!
Not sing,
Not sing,
So quiet in the quiet night came spring.

Spring in the City

Where do they came from? Out of their holes?
Children on roller saktes, Children on scooters,
Riding on bicycles, sliding down poles,
Angel-faced darlings and little freebooters.

All through the winter this street was so quiet,
Dust came so early, and nights were so dark,
We had forgotten the boisterious riot,
Children can make when they're out for a lark.

Brighter than blossoms and gayer than flowers,
Eager to scatter and laughter they bring!
Cities grow young when the days have more hours—
Spring wakes the children, and children make spring.

—Eleanor Graham

Alumnae Contribute Articles to Virginia Education Journal

Four Farmville alumnae contributed to the March issue of the Virginia Journal of Education.

Miss Grace Moran contributed "Exploring your Community for Geography", using material collected in her work here for her manuscript.

"Manuscript vs. Cursive Handwriting" was contributed by Mrs. Louise E. Broaddus, "Understanding Pupil Behavior" by Ruth Haskins and "Emotional Factors as Contributing Causes of Reading Disability" was contributed by Irma C. Dickenson.

GLEANINGS

By

By Johnnie Lybrook

Fear of the great Napoleon, Hitler, rose higher and higher last week with Poland's message to Lithuania demanding appeasement of a series of grievances dating back for eighteen years. Poland officially stated that if the message were not answered in the allotted 48 hours and if it were not answered satisfactorily, then she would go to war with her Balkan sister.

All the while the victory-mad Hitler looked on. He made known the fact German troops would march to the aid of Lithuania if she were invaded by Poland. Other European nations feared the invasion chiefly because it would pave the way for Germans in the city Mionel thus heaping hot coals upon the feared fight of the continent.

But the little country accepted the demands made by Poland thus averting what likely would have been the initial battle of another world war.

"Lithuania's acceptance of Polish terms was regarded not as a submission to the ultimatum but as a gesture of modulation and good will." We can imagine with what "good will" the acceptance was made by the little country when she knew her big sister was ready to pounce upon her and devour her if she did not accept her demands. Lithuania wisely conceded and saved the life of her country—a simple gesture of "good will."

Wars and rumors of wars—they shall come until the end of time. Why do we fear war? Why do we shudder at the very mentioning of limbs being torn from bodies by hsells and heads shot to pieces? Why do we shake our heads pitifully at some "queer" person and mutter "shell shocked" or "gassed"? Why do we scream out "organized murder" when the subject is brought up? Is it because so many innocent people suffer and so many people die?

Why do we fear war in Europe? Why do we fear our country will play a part in it when a far greater killer—a far more efficient assistant of death stalks within our country every day? Is the horror of a blood stained battlefield where men die for their country greater to us than the horror of a blood-stained highway where men, women, and children die every day for no purpose at all?

Last year 40,300 people were killed outright in automobile accidents and over a million people left crippled and maimed for life as a result of the hovering death demon of the road. Statistics show that America has lost almost twice as many people in the last fiteen years by automobile accidents as she has lost in war during the whole of her life.

Why do the newspapers continue to give front space to war and only a few lines to the tragedy of the road? Is it because we do not consider 40,300 American deaths important enough to merit the mentioning

The slaughter pen of the highway is a problem that no treaty can bring to a close. It is a problem in which big armies and navies do not count. No Congress can pass a bill saying "there shall not be—". Those who have thought upon the subject realize that it is a problem that cannot be easily solved. It is a problem that has highway officials all over the country baffled.

Speed, alcohol, carelessness, discourtesy, are attributes to the increase of automobile fatalities. We hear them over and over yet we say little of what might have been the causes of these. It is surprising just how many accidents occur because of physical handicaps of the driver. Especially is this true of the eye sight. Drivers miscalculate distances. They dash past the car ahead thinking there is plenty of time to make it, and then there's a crash!

Misses Barlowe Dorothy Fischer And Leonard, Attend Meet

Round Table Talks Are Concerning Physical Education

Miss Mary Barlowe, head of the Physical Education department, Miss Ruth Leonard, swimming instructor, and Dot Fischer attended the annual spring convention of the Virginia Association of Health and Physical Education which convened at V. M. I., Lexington, Va., on March 18-19. Men and women's colleges from all over the state were represented.

Round table discussions on men and women's athletics, school and college health and physical education, intramural sports and dancing were held through the morning and early afternoon sessions. The afternoon was devoted to mass calesthenic demonstrations by the V. M. I. cadets. Fancy diving and form swimming were displayed by the girls of Harrisonburg and Fredericksburg S. T. C. and by the students of Washington and Lee University. Two of V. M. I.'s leading companies in the intramural league exhibted a water polo game, which is considered the roughest known sport.

Association banquet for the delegates was held at 7:30 in the V. M. I. mess hall. Mr. Robert N. Hoskins of the University of Virginia, president of the association, presided as toastmaster. After dinner speeches were rendered by Brigadier General J. A. Anderson of V. M. I. who spoke on "Physical Training in Education" and by Lieut. Col. H. N. Read also of V. M. I. who talked on "Training and Development of Young Athletes." Following the banquet the delegates attended the association banquet in the V. M. I. gymnasium. The V. M. I. cadet orchestra furnished music. Special entertaining features of the dance included juggling, double tumbling, tramp clowns, clown bicycling, Dutch dance, and the Quadrille.

Farmville's representatives made the trip by auto visiting Natural Bridge and other places of historical interest around Lexington.

Miss Mary Gives Tea Room Banquet For Victorious Team

Miss Mary entertained at a banquet in the tea room last Wednesday night for the members of the varsity basketball squad in honor of their victorious year.

The theme of the banquet was centered around St. Patrick's Day. There were white jonquils with green flags, green and white place cards and candies.

Other invited guests than the squad included Miss Iler, Mrs. Warren and Jane Royall.

Volley Ball Games Will Be Played March 23, 24

Volley Ball inter-class games will be played Wednesday and Thursday, March 23 and 24 in the gym at 4 o'clock.

This year a team of eight girls will play at a time for their classes, the games being played off in Round Robin style, that is, each class competing with the other three classes.

Captains chosen for the four teams are: Freshman, Mary Grainger; Sophomore, Liza Wise; Junior, Lavelette Glenn; Senior, Evelyn Mann.

Virginia Whitehead Smith, manager of volley ball last year is followed by Dot Fischer this year, with Juanita Smith as assistant.

Religious Speakers

Continued from Page 1

eral conference of the Southern Methodist Church in Birmingham in May.

Dr. McPherson of Nashville, Tenn., is director of Ministerial Education and Enlistment for Vocational Guidance in the Church's Board of Christian Education which is directing student participation in the Commemoration program. It is hoped that 80,000 Methodist students in the colleges of the south will be reached by missions to be held in their colleges.

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BALDWIN'S

FARMVILLE VIRGINIA

World Sports

Mary Mahone

In his racing days, Man 'O War, a golden chestnut colt familiarly known as "Big Red", won all but one of the twenty-one races he started, established five United States track records and was said to be the greatest horse in the history of U. S. racing when he retired to the stud farm of his owner, Samuel D. Riddle, in 1921. In the fourteen years since he first became of racing age (1924) Big Red's progeny have won more money than the sons and daughters of any other sire now living ($2,426,446) and he has become the most famed stallion standing in the United States. At the end of the year, three months ago, while Man 'O War munched hay, racing authorities were scratching their heads in an effort to decide whether War Admiral, his son, or Seabiscuit, his grandson, was the best race horse of 1937.

War Admiral, a three-year old last year, had won every race he started, including the so-called triple-crown (Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes). His owner Samuel D. Riddle, and many another, thought that War Admiral was the greatest horse in the world.

Seabiscuit, a four year old last year, was champion of the handicap division, and had nosed out War Admiral as leading money winner of the year, but Seabiscuit had conclusively shown that he could be defeated—as he was four times out of fifteen starts. His owner, Charles S. Howard, and many another, however, thought Seabiscuit was the greatest horse in the world.

Last week Seabiscuit was entered against the best horses running in California and War Admiral was entered against the best in Florida. Both, of course, were favorites.

At Santa Anita, California, before the race, owner Charles S. Howard refused an offer of $100,000 for Seabiscuit. Two other Howards had horses running—Maxwell Howard (Stagehand) and Nelson Howard (Gosam)—but the crowd of 50,000 that surged into Santa Anita Park knew the Howards apart. When the race was over, some of the crowd wished that they had confused them.

Winner, after an exciting nose-after-nose struggle down the stretch, was not Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit, but Maxwell Howard's young Stagehand, winner of the Santa Anita Derby the week before. But Seabiscuit, in a camera finish, had lost little of his prestige. Carrying thirty pounds more than the winner and forcing him to a track record, beaten Seabiscuit seemed to many fans the best horse in the race.

At Hialeah Park, Florida, the 20,000 spectators, most of whom had come primarily to see War Admiral in his first big race as a four year old, were not disappointed. Oldsters for a moment thought they were watching Big Red, as War Admiral, imitating his sire, delayed the race by his shameful behavior at the starting gate, then flashed to the front in the first stretch and stayed there. Breezing down the stretch, War Admiral won as easily as everyone expected. However, War Admiral has yet to convince racing fans that he can beat Seabiscuit on the turf.

Basketball League Holds Matches

As a step towards an eventual "World series" for a sport which at present has no national championship, the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association is holding this week an intercollegiate invitation basketball tournament in Manhattan's Madison Square Garden. Not represented in this tournament, however, are the following outstanding sectional teams of the United States, all of whom had completed their schedules by last week.

North Carolina with score of thirteen victories, two losses, led the Southern Conference until in the first round of a post-season tournament in Raleigh its team was put out by Washington and Lee. Duke won that tournament, is thus technically rated champion.

Purdue was winenr of the Western Conference. Dartmouth was winner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference.

Stanford was winner of Pacific Coast Conference. As champion of the Southern Division, Stanford last week met the Northern Division title-holder, Oregon, in a two out of three game play-off in San Francisco. It was San Francisco's first chance this season to see in action its native son, Stanford's phenomenal Angelo Henry ('Hank') Luisetti. When Stanford completed its schedule last fortnight, Basketballer Luisetti in four years of play had scored 1,550 points—nineteen more than the pervious all time record, set in 1935 by Glen Roberts of Emory and Henry College.

In the first game of the play off staged in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium, a slippery floor confused both teams. With Luisetti as high man scoring twenty points, Stanford won, 52-39. In the second game, played in Stanford's small Pavilion ("Cracker Box"), Luisetti's team mates began feeding him shots in the hope of bringing his scoring record to 1,600. Though Stanford again won, 59-51, he and they failed—by four points.

Major Elections

Continued from Page 1

years. She was business manager of the Dramatic Club this year. Pi Gamma Mu and Kappa Delta Pi have recognized Virginia's scholarship and Alpha Kappa Gamma her leadership.

Marguerite Blackwell was a house president her sophomore year. She heads the Publicity Department of the Dramatic Club. She served on the Membership Committee of the Y. W. for two years and is chairman af that committee this year. She was a member of Student Standards Committee as class representative for two years.

Elizabeth Burke was a hall president last year. She is secretary of the Choir and president of the Granddaughters Club. This year she is one of the Junior representatives on the Student Council.

Archery Season

Archery for the spring season will be begun on the athletic field Thursday afternoon, March 24. Girls wishing to particiipate may practice then from four till six o'clock. Further arrangements for convenient hours of practice will then be decided upon. Louise Anthony is manager of archery with Margaret Stallard as assistant.

Mrs. Roy R. Pearson Is Honor Guest At Longwood Tea

Mrs. Hallie Laing gave a tea in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Roy R. Pearson, at Longwood Saturday, March 19.

The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, purple, yellow, and white being the predominating colors that were used. Miss Mary White Cox poured tea and Miss Jane Royall, Mrs. Warren and Misses Betty Hardy, Esther Atkinson, Isabel Plummer, Annette Roberts, and Madeline McGlothlin assisted.

The seventy-five guests were entertained by the songs of Miss Irene Leake who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Elliotte. Among selections that she sang were, "I Passed By Your Window," "Danny Boy", "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life", and "Because."

Mr. Roy Pearson was also at the tea. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson will be in America for several months before they return to China where Mr. Pearson is in business.

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Seven Students Attend Frat House Parties In Lexington

Margaret Lindsey Has Appendicitis Operation

Among the girls from S. T. C. who attended the Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Pi Epsilon parties at Washington and Lee University in Lexington March 19 were Susan Lane, Annie Watson Holden, Eugenia Jolly, Will Scott, Pauline Scott, Essie Milner, Roberta Latture, and Shirley Ann Stephens.

Margaret Lindsey is in a Washington hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday.

Philippa Schlobalm returned March 20 from Trenton, N. J. where she was the guest of her parents at the Barry Court Apartments.

Charlotte Henderson and Lois Griffin spent the week-end of March 19 in Williamsburg as guests of their families.

Sarah Hayes returned to school March 21 from Fredericksburg where she was the guest of Caroline Willis.

Pattie Jeffreys has returned from a short visit at the home of Mrs. T. Roy Adams at Charlotte Court House.

Mary Mahone was the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Mahone of Petersburg last week-end.

Eleanor Dodson has returned from Culpeper where she was the guest of Betty von Gemmingon.

Margaret Eckford and Billie Lewis were guests at their homes in Charlottesville.

Frances Dickinson was recently the guest of her parents at their home in Richmond.

Sue Eastham and Sistee Stringfellow have returned to school from their homes in Culpeper.

Harriette Haskins was the guest of Mrs. B. C. Cassell in Roanoke March 17.

Carter Belle Munt was the guest of her parents in Petersburg last week-end.

Kitty Brooks returned to school Sunday from a visit in Clarksville.

Lucy Staples visited at her home in Lynchburg.

Selma West returned Monday from Newport News where she was a guest at the home of her parents.

Among the girls from S. T. C. who were in Richmond during the week-end of March 19 were Elsie Dodd, Virginia Lee Pettis, Eleanor Watts, Anne Scott.

Elsie Green has returned from a visit in Churchland.

Martha Meade Hardaway was recently the guest of her parents at their home in Burkeville.

Nan Page Trent returned Sunday from a short visit to her home in Dillwyn.

Anne Billups was the guest of her parents in Norfolk.

H.-S. Pan Hels Are Perfect Dance Set

Frankie Gerard Of Duke University Furnishes Music

Hampden-Sydney spring Pan-Hellenic dances Friday and Saturday nights found eighty-seven S. T. C. girls resplendent in furbelows and curls and eager to be off. With music by Frankie Gerrard, a semi-full moon to add background and permission to go to frat houses both nights, no more need be said except that it was a completely successful set of dances from all appearances.

Girls who attended these dances and their escorts are as follows:

Shirley Andrews, Willard Craft; Nan Armistead, Billy Leftwich; Esther Atkinson, Alden Dunnington; Margaret Barnes, Bob Eastham; Anne Billups, Billy Adams; Edna Bolick, Ray Epling; Margaret Britton, Jimmie Christian; Frankie Bryan, Tom Ford; Elizabeth Butler, Joe Lawson.

Irma Carpenter, Hugh Hagey; Ethel Carr, Billy Chewning; Ruth Emma Chambers, Bobby Ogain; Rosalie Coberly, Dan McIntosh; Marguerite Costello, Bobbie Schlutz; Mary Joyner Cox, Fred Beck; Virginia Doughty, Bob Engle; Adelaide Dressler, Billy White; Marie Eason, Landon Marston; Betty Fahr, Joe Geyer.

Jennie Belle Gilliam, Gratton Lindsey; Margaret Godwin, Tommy Reed; Blair Goode, Robert Scott; Ellen Gray, John Mitchell; Mary Harvey, Jack Summers; Betty Harwood, Kinks Thompson; Emily Hoskins, John Holloday; LeNoir Hubbard, T. C. Coleman; E. Byrd Hutcheson, John Battle.

Frances Irving, Wright Noble; Pattie Jeffreys, Letcher Jones; Norma Johnson, Frank Johns; Eugenia Jolly, Zander Williams; Sara Keesee, Bony Baylor; Evelyn Krenning, Hunter Peak; Johnny Lybrook, Jeff Jones; Kathleen McCann, Bill Carrington; Madeliene McGlothlin, Ed Evans; Helen McIlwaine, Emmett Hoy; Charlotte Minton, Bob Buyers.

Ruth Montgomery, Herbert Stokes; Clara Nottingham, Kyle Baldwin; Louise Crockett Painter, Zeke Dalton; Louise Earle Painter, Bill Robson; Mildred Perdue, Bill Spencer; Mary E. Petticrew, Richard Lowe; Va. Lee Pettis, Bill Leshley; Agnes Pickral, J. D. Ridgeway.

Isabel Plummer, Bill Kay; Amy Powell, John Gibson; Lois Powell, Vergil May; Frances Pritchett, Sam Lippincott; Ruth Purdom, J. S. Crockett; Anne Hurt Ross, Franklin Gibb; Anne Scott, Ned Crawford; Jean Scott, Jack Carl; Helen Seward, Chas. Heinemann; Nan Seward, Henry Sneed.

Porter Shepherd, Dick Hill; Anna Shiflett, Walter Potter; Perrye Smith, Abe Daniel; Micou Sneed, Francis Young; Margaret Stallard, Tommy Adkins; Lucy Staples, Jack Louis; Frances Steed, Jack Williams; Mary C. Sturgis, Bill Cosby; Mary H. Vaughan, Horace Cromer; Eleanor Watts, Shelly Pregnall.

Helen Watts, Everett Meredith; Pat Whitlock, Jack Norment; Martha Wilson, Osville Finne; Bess Windham, Bobby Trice; Marion Worsham, Jack Temple; Mary Ames, Ralph O'Hair; Jacqueline Beale, Nat Rodgers; Mable Burton, David M. White, Jr.; Nan Duer, Arch Bynum.

Jeanette Furguson, Beverly Whiting; Ruth Hill, Conrad Stone; Mary Allan Peters, Buddy Hayden; Nancy Pierpont, Jimmy Powell; Frances Pope, Lester Andrews; Katherine Reed, Dick Hill; Becky Sandidge, Ned Douglas; Bill Stone, Russell Fox; Betty Wilcox, Oscar Clarke; Marjorie Woolfolk, Frank Terry.

Moon Is Ideal As Background For Week-end

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RANDOLPH SCOTT
"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"
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Our Last Issue

We Teach To Teach

VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1938 No. 23

Sarah Button Will Preside Over Y. W. Council Next Year

Town Girl Holds Office for First Time in School

Sarah Button, newly elected president of the Y. W. C. A. and treasurer of the Council says "I'm still in a dream over it all, but I hope that when I wake up I'll be able to do the work."

Sarah is succeeding Nan Seward in the office. When she was a freshman, Sarah was a member of the Freshman Commission and was on the Town Girls' Committee. She is the first town girl to hold this office.

She is a member of the Dramatic Club, Le Circle Francais, and Cotillion Club. During her sophomore year she was made a member of the Church Cooperative Committee.

Sarah has been on the staff of the Quarterly Review for a year. The winter issue this yera had a story written by her.

She is a member of Gamma Psi and president of Alpha Phi Sigma, honorary sororities and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Her scholastic record here is very good. She has been on the Dean's List all this year.

Misses Jeter and Tupper Attend Home Ec Convention

Miss Bessie H. Jeter and Miss Katherine Tupper attended the Convention of the Virginia Home Economics Association held at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, Virginia on Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26.

An address by Miss Katherine Fisher opened the convention on Friday. Miss Fisher spoke on "The Art of Home Making".

Miss Frances Houch of Harrisonburg State Teachers College was toastmistress for the banquet at the Hotel John Marshall on Friday night. Miss Eudorc Ramsey Richardson was the guest speaker at the banquet.

The meeting opened on Saturday morning at breakfast at which Miss Frances Farmer received current legislative problems of interest to women. Other features of the morning were a demonstration in table sitting, tray, buffet and informal dinner serving by Mrs. Lillian Green of Columbia University and an address on "Nutrition" delivered by Dr. Gladys Stevenson, Associate Professor of Home Economics at V. P. I.

At the Saturday session Miss Martha Creighton, State Supervisor of Home Economics Education was elected President of the Virginia Home Economics Association for the coming year. She succeeds Miss Gertrude Drinker.

Baptist Students Observe Vocational Emphasis Week

Vocational Emphasis Week will be observed by the Baptist Student Union on the S. T. C. campus during the week of April 3rd. It will begin with Student Night at the Baptist Church on the night of the third, at which time students of S. T. C. and H.-S. C. will have charge of the program with Dr. Cook of Farmville occupying the pulpit.

Mrs. T. R. Coleman, wife of the pastor of the Ginter Park Baptist Church in Richmond will be the guest speaker on Friday at which time she will speak on

Continued on Page 3

Students Choose Blackwell Head Of House Council In Elections

Y. W. Worker Will Enforce New Study Hour

Marguerite Blackwell, newly elected president of the House Council succeeds Dudley Allen and will be the next person to enforce the new study hour ruling installed this year.

Marguerite has been on Class Volley Ball Teams, and was a member of the Student Standard Committee during her Freshman and Sophomore years. She was also a member of the Y. W. Council for two years, serving as Chairman of the Membership Committee this year.

Marguerite is a member of the Cotillion and Dramatic Club, in the later of which she is head of the publicity group.

During her Sophomore year, she was a member of the House Council and was a House President.

Marguerite is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Sigma Pi Rho, honorary sororities, and a member of Mu Omega sorority.

Farmville Is Scene Of Non Decision Debates Wednesday

Farmville was the scene of three debates Wednesday night, March 24, when two teams from the Woman's College of Milledgeville, Georgia, and a team from Erskine College in South Carolina, debated three Farmville teams. All three debates were non-decision.

This is the first time that Farmville has ever debated the Georgia girls as the debate club has just recently been formed. They have been on a Northern debate trip and had just driven from Pennsylvaina last Wednesday. Both teams gave excellent debates showing careful research and very thorough knowledge of the subject, Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board Should be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration in All Industrial Disputes. Lorana Moomaw and Pattie Bounds debated the negative team from Georgia, while Marguerite Snell and Marie Allen debated the Georgia affiirmative team.

In the small auditorium at the same time, Nora Jones and Sudie Yager debated an affirmative team from Erskine College. The Erskine boys had been debating for several years. The subject was the national Pi Kappa Delta question, as in the other two debates.

Caralie Nelson Addresses Fraternity

Caralie Nelson, an outstanding Freshman and a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, gave a most interesting talk to members of Alpha Phi Sigma at their regular program meeting, Wednesday night, March 23.

Caralie's topic was "Making the Grade" in which she gave helpful information on how students and future teachers can make the grade.



Upper row: Sarah Button, Kitty Roberts. Lower row: Jenny Carroll, Marguerite Blackwell.

Success Is Predicted for Spring Cotillion

"With every committee putting out the top-notch in perfection in its line, Spring Cotillion on April 2 is destined to be one of the most colorful and festive occasions of the year, announced Susan Lane, president.

Don Bestor and his well known orchestra will start playing promptly at four o'clock in the afternoon for the tea dance. Dancing will continue until six o'clock with no intermission for this dance.

A receiving line consisting of Dr. Jarman, President of the College; Miss Mary White Cox head of the home; Mr. T. A. McCorkle, faculty advisor; and the four officers of the club will greet the guests in the Student Building Lounge Saturday night. The dancing will start at nine o'clock on Saturday night.

The decorations which are to be furnished by Gamma Psi with the assistance of the Cotillion Club goats are carrying out a spring theme—colorful flowers, etc.

The figure will be formed promptly at ten o'clock. The old members of the club and dates will form two large C's standing for Cotillion Club. The figure will be lead by Carter Belle Munt, Leader of the Club, with Fred Williams of Petersburg; assisted by Susan Lane with Ed Whitehead of Washington and Lee University; Elizabeth Harris with Morton Miller of Hampden-Sydney, and Ducky Davies with Minston Lawler of Norfolk.

During the Saturday night dance a short intermission will be held. At this time a reception will be held in the Student Building Lounge with Mrs. Hallie K. Laing and Mrs. Eva H. Warren serving at the punch bowl. The various sorority rooms will be open to the members and guests. The dance will end at twelve o'clock.

All old members of the Cotillion Club will be allowed one girl guest and one boy guest ticket. No girl in school is allowed to attend unless she is a member of the club. New members or goats will serve as stags for the occasion.

Many alumnae and out of town guests are expected back.

Dr. W. T. Watkins Speaks in Chapel On Life's Choices

Dr. W. T. Watkins, professor of Church History at Emory University and a popular speaker on Southern campuses, was introduced as chapel speaker Wednesday morning by Dr. Niene McPherson, former professor of Garrett Theological School at Northwestern University and at present head of the Department of Schools and Colleges in Nashville, Tenn. The Rev. Edgar Potts presented Dr. McPherson.

Dr. Watkins, author of "Out of Aldersgate," used as his text—"Straight is the gate and narrow is the way which leadeth into life." Jesus, according to Dr. Watkins, lived in a time when men comprehended only figurative language. If He lived today, He would very probably say, "All things are governed by law, but first you must create a condition before anything can occur."

"Narrow is the way that leads to anything," declared the speaker. "Modern science has taught men that nothing occurs until conditions are so that the thing can occur.

Once an aide told Bonaparte he would lose because circumstances were against him. Binaparte replied that he created circumstances.

Nature, according to Dr. Watkins, has arrived in its present condition by a very narrow path. "There is no way for us to become what we are except precisely as we did." And divergence from the paths taken would have had a different result in the individual.

A series of choices has made each person exactly what he is, says Dr. Watkins. "But", he declared, "the way to what we would be is just as narrow." To decide to be great is just as free a choice as to take the easier path.

"Not only is living done in a narrow way but in a narrowing way," Dr. Watkins stated. As each person moves on toward perfection, there are fewer ways to do things. The path becomes narrower, and choices are easier because they are fewer.

"It is at the end of the narrower path that masterpieces are created," and life, too, can be a masterpiece, according to Dr. Watkins. "If a person lives down

Continued on Page 3

Kitty Roberts Is Elected President Of Student Body

Jenny Carroll Heads Athletic Association for Term 1938-'39

Treasurer Steps Into Presidency By Popular Vote

Jenny Carroll, who succeeds Ruth Phelps as president of the Athletic Association has made a creditable record in athletics since she entered here. She is a member of the H2O club, is on the Varsity Swimming team, and was secretary of the A. A. her Sophomore and Junior years.

She played on the Varsity Tennis her Freshman and Sophomore years, Varsity Basketball her Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years, and was on the Class hockey team her second and third years here.

Jenny was in the May Court her Sophomore year.

During her Sophomore year, Jenny and several other girls organized a Problem Club of which Jenny was made president and she still holds the presidency.

This year during the week of April 17, Jenny will attend the A. C. F. W. convention which is to be held in Tallahassee, Florida.

Debaters Leave For Forensic Tournament At Winthrop College

Dr. Walmsley, accompanied by Lorana Moomaw and Pattie Bounds, the affirmative Debate team, Sudie Yager and Nora Jones, the negative Debate team, and Juanita Callis, orator, will leave Farmville Wednesday, April 6 for Rock Hill, South Carolina. They will enter the Grand Eastern Tournament at Winthrop College, which will last until Saturday, April 9.

Last fall at the Strawberry Leaf Tournament there were over 250 debates as well as the many orators, after-dinner, impromptu, and extemporaneous speakers. At that, Farmville placed first in her division. This tournament will be even larger and more colleges will be entered from all sections of the United States.

There will be ten rounds of debates and five rounds of oratory. Farmville will enter all of these and possibly after-dinner and impromptu contests.

Sing Is Melodrama Of Wooly West In Days of Yore

Sing Saturday night was S. T. C.'s own idea of a western melodrama. Theresa Graff was Sweet Beatrice, as fetching a herome as ever tread on a villian's toes, in love with Bold John (Ginny Taylor). "Love" dances round this happy pair until their love spoils and proud Beatrice (she is still sweet) boards a train for the city. The energetic engineer (Mary Page Huff) distracts her with rustic rhymes until the almost simultaneous entrance of Big Chief Rotunda, villian, and Cox's Army brings Bold John who properly subdues the villian and takes Sweet Beatrice as soon as she "unswooneth" in his arms.

Isabel Williamson read the story

Continued on Page 3

Literary Editor Of Publications Heads Students

Kitty Roberts was elected president of the Student Body on March 32, by a popular vote of the student body. She succeeds Libby Morris as president.

Kitty was Assistant Literary Editor of both the Magazine and the Virginian staffs during her sophomore year at S. T. C. This year she is Literary Editor of the Virginian and is still on the Quarterly Review staff. She has written several poems and stories for the magazine and is active in writing for the annual.

For one year she was her class' representative on the Student Council. This year she has been secretary of the Student Body.

Kitty is a member of Gamma Psi, honorary art fraternity, the Cotillion Club and is president of her social sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Sigma Pi Rho Publishes Issue of Tributum Magazine

The second number of this year's Tributum, published on this campus by Sigma Pi Rho, national honorary Latin fraternity, is ready for distribution. This publication was previously published by both Sigma Pi Rho and Sodalitas Latina, the Latin Club. Last April, when the National Society held its annual convention here, the Farmville chapter of Sigma Pi Rho undertook, in addition to publishing articles related to classical subjects, the plan of sponsoring the Tributum as a medium of communication among the various chapters.

The fall, 1937, number of the Tributum included a letter of greeting from Dr. Edgar A. Menk, Head of the Department of Foreign Languages at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, who succeeded Dr. James E. Walmsley, of Farmville, as National Counselor. There were a number of articles pertaining to the Latin language as related to English and as a subject worthy of advanced study. Dr. Menk asked that this copy be sent to various individuals in Indiana, Louisiana, and Texas.

The second copy, recently completed, is based upon the "Golden Age of Roman Literature," which the Modern World recognizes as the Ancient World's most prolific and best literary era. This number comprises articles on Horace and Virgil, with some of their noted selections, on Augustus and Maecenas, those famous patrons of literature, and newsnotes from other chapters.

Realizing that the articles might be of interest to both teachers and students of Latin, Dr. Menk has again sent the staff a mailing list other than the chapters of Sigma Pi Rho.

Conyers and Wise Accept Positions As Camp Counsellors

Ellen Conyers, junior, and Eliza Wise, sophomore have both been accepted as counsellors at Hillsboro Camp in New Hampshire for the coming summer.

Hillsboro is a camp for girls from six to eighteen years of age. It is under the directorship of Mr. Harry Nissen, former president of Posse-Nissen Physical Education College. Mr. Nissen is one of the

Continued on Page 2

Swan Song

And so the time has come when we Seniors must give up our jobs as writers for the Rotunda and again become mere readers.

It is a sad time because we suddenly feel ourselves unimportant and of a class that will all too soon be among those who have gone on beyond. We realize afresh how seldom we have reached the heights we planned for ourselves when we started. We have made grave mistakes, and have been criticized severely. We admit that our work has been far from perfect, but we have done all we have known how to do.

We have omitted things we should have included and printed things we probably never should have printed. We used our own judgment, and perhaps it was inexperienced judgment, but we did what we thought right.

At times we have thought remarks against us unjust. We have thought our critics have forgotten that we work for nothing, that we have only limited time and are, after all, young. At other times we have probably deserved more harsh criticism than we have received.

Whatever mistakes, whatever omissions, whatever praiseworthy things we have done we ask you to remember that we did our best. We gave our time freely, but best of all we had fun. We liked our work, and it is with regret that we give up our positions and become the past.

To the incoming Editor and Business Manager we offer our congratulations, and it is with sincere hearts that, as a final thought, we ask the student body to support them and all the other new officers. Keep faith with your school and keep its name unsullied.

And, with such noble thoughts, we lay down our pencils and push aside our paper forever . . . . . .

THE ROTUNDA

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Published by students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1938

SENIOR PERSONALITY



NORVELL MONTAGUE

With tenacity of purpose and a light heart, Norvell Montague has gone her way these four years making a name for herself as an excellent worker and a real friend. A ready wit makes her an engaging conversationalist and a real interest in other people endears her to classmates.

Even as a freshman, Norvell soon showed her ability. She has made an unusually good scholastic average and has been on the dean's list every quarter since her junior year. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi. She loves to draw and has been most valuable as an artist to many class and other activities. Gamma Psi has recognized this talent.

Her leadership and executive ability have been unquestioned. Alpha Kappa Gamma recognized these qualities and tapped her into membership her junior year. The magazine staff has been well organized under her guidance as editor since the spring of her junior year. Norvell has contributed more than most girls do and will therefore be missed more than most girls when she leaves here in June.

Y. W. C. A. Service Committee Gives Time to Project

The Service Committee one of the most active of the Y. W. C. A. committees has for its purpose the rendering of service to the lives of the people.

The name of the committee itself explains its significance. There is no special time for the duties to begin as it is serving all the time. It not only serves the students, faculty and the administration by sending cards and flowers at times of sickness, death and special times, but it also helps the needy of the city at Thanksgiving by sending baskets. During Christmas the purpose of the committee is accentuated and is synomous with the true meaning of Christmas. At this time it sends clothes and food to the needy. At school the committee sponsors white Christmas services when all of the school organizations contribute money for needy families.

The contributions from White Christmas are used to finance a soup kitchen. This kitchen is located in the Training school and soup and cocoa are served to the children during the winter months.

Service is a calling to everyone. The committee hopes it is carrying forth the meaning of service.

Nancy Gray

Magazine Deadline

The deadline for material for the Spring issue of the Farmville Quarterly Review has been anounced by the editor as Friday, April 8. All articles handed in after this date will be considered for publication in the Fall issue of the magazine.

Rotunda Reverberations

Now tha exams are in the past, and spring holds brig'ht prospects, we hope, the halls and walls of ye olde Teacher Factorie a.e literally reeking with buzzings of all the old buzzards. Well, Turky Bubbard—Ada's responsible for that!

What with having spent two days gazing at the most awful pecimens of pulchritude—with having racked every feeble brain in an effort to produce something for a Cotillion goat to do—if you follow me—one would think that life led by the renowned beauteous maidens of these parts is not the bed of roses that malicious rumor hath it. It has all sorts of uglies to make up the grand order of Cotillion goats—or rather, no make-up! Speaking of thorns, here's hoping you won't get stuck. The thorns refer to the referred to "bed of roses". Ain't it awful, Mabel?

But there is Saturday coming—Don Bestor, singing and saying—the w's remain for wow!—and lots of cute boys—here's to your snaking one! That is, if any get here. I hear that practically the whole Cotillion Club has an inferiority complex from trying to get dates. Even Alpha Lee Garnett failed to persuade the Call of the Wild. It now looks as though we'll all be counting days before and after we manage to get a date, Think!

While we're discussing the affairs of everything—I just wanna know who knows the low-down on the romance of the Science Building? It's a "honey" of an affair, spoken a la French—they say.

But spring is here—and spring-time is the time for love, so we can excuse Ruth Lea Purdom's love in a hearse—and well, Annie Watson, forty million dollars might be hard to put up with, but just think how cute we think you are when you pick up the daily telegram, etc. Yes, emphatically, an orchid to you—in fact, an imported yellow orchid.

Which reminds me of another delicate subject. There are boys in our midst! Yes—for further information, see the Adkins twins—they'll tell you all about it.

And what do you think of the smiling quartet or the happy four—our major officers for next year? They're right many, I'd say. We have two Titians this time—about 10, counting up!

Did you know that Jack Lewis' romancing isn't on Staple these days? A new one wants to spring—it's in the bud—in fact it's Burton.

Now, before I stop, I want you to drop me a hint if you know any gossip. I'm an excellent key-hole key-holer—try me out some time.

Will you excuse it if I ask you something personal? I've been trying to build up to it, but now that I've gotten around to it, I'm having a terrific time summoning up the nerve—but here it is, and I'll run—maybe I'd better just run, on second thought.

Schedule for May Day Practices

9:00 p. m., Tues.-Wed.
May Court ..... Gym
7:00 p. m. Wed.-Thur.
May Pole ..... Gym
4:00 p. m. Mon.-Tues.
Robin Hood ..... Little Gym
7:00 p. m. Wed.-Thur.
Sword Dance ..... Little Gym
8:00 p. m. Tues., Wed.
Morris Dance ..... Gym
8:15 p. m. Tues.-Wed.
New Castle ..... Gym
3:00 p. m. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
Meeting and Greeting .... Gym

Counsellors

Continued from Page 1

leading physical educators of the country, so the girls feel that the opportunity to work with him will be a valuable experience for them.

Hillsboro has its own lake and more than one hundred acres of field and forest. It is equipped with athletic fields, tennis courts, riding ring, canoes and boats, numerous bungalows, dining and recreation hall, and pure drinking water. It is rated as one of the leading camps of the East.



BISHOP ARTHUR MOORE

Bishop Moore Will Address Students Saturday

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Methodist bishop of Virginia, West Virginia, the Baltimore conference, Poland, Czechoslavakia, Belgium, Japan, Korea, China, and Africa will speak to students in chapel Saturday morning.

Reverend Edgar Potts received word from him Tuesday morning. Reverend Potts states that Bishop Moore is the church's youngest bishop and one of the most interesting speakers he knows.

Bishop Moore has just returned from China where he helped with war relief. He comes by plane from Nashville to keep his engagements in Farmville.

Students Interviews Made by Dell Warren

By Dell Warren

Perhaps you do not read daily newspaper—or are you an ardent reader? If you are the latter, you are no doubt well informed on the subject and are therefore able to express your opinion as so many others of our student body and faculty have done.

Dr. Simkins in a recent interview said, "I feel that the peace treaty imposed on Germany in 1919 was unjust because I don't believe that Germany was the only guilty nation. Therefore, the repudiation by Germany of sections of the treaty implied by this assumption seem justified. The latest aspect of Germany's policy of repudiation is of course the annexation of Austria. Austria is a German land, apparently anxious to become a part of the fatherland. The evidence of German reassertion of equality should not be a cause for war, and is likely not to be, because of the sane policy being pursued by responsible leaders of the British government. This is no time for crusaders and other irresponsible moralists, who have nothing to lose but their emotions."

Frances Holloway agrees that the treaty of 1919 was unfair. She attempts to foretell the future of the situation by saying, "I think Hitler is trying to extend his power to the East. His next object will be Czechoslavakia, but there he will run into trouble which might result in a war. Czechoslavakia says that she will fight for her independence. If she fights German domination, Russia and France and probably England will come to her rescue and thus result in another war. If Czechoslavakia yields to Germany, war will be averted and Germany will continue her domination of the Balkan States."

Madeliene McGlothlin and Caroline Upshur had quite an argument with regard to the question. Madeliene said, "I think it will not be long before Hitler has to deal with Mussolini." Caroline said that "First, Germany will attempt to swallow the smaller countries of Europe and Mussolini will also try to expand. I think Hitler has the whole world under his thumb." She compared Hitler to Napoleon while Madeliene did not consider him "half so great".

GLEANINGS

By

By Johnnie Lybrook

The important development in the T. V. A. situation in Washington has caused more than a little concern in the politics of the country.

It seems that President Roosevelt—so long held up as a person all but perfect—has at last made that one little slip. The slip came when he unfortunately allowed himself to be too greatly influenced by the simple refusal of the chairman of the T. V. A. board, Morgan, to give information in the presidential trial. The President charged Morgan with obstructing and sabotaging the work of the T. V. A. and removed him from office.

The whole situation seems to be a great group of misunderstandings. First of all, the members of the T. V. A. Committee have not worked with the chairman since the very beginning. They have apparently bucked every move he has made. The second point to be made is that a thorough investigation has not yet been made. We are prone to believe that the "fair" investigation which the president has promised will place the executive of the country in a rather embarrassing position. If Morgan is found guilty of no unfairness, the New Deal leaders are going to have to do a neat bit of wiggling to get him out dignifiedly.

Another thought—was Roosevelt overstepping his powers when he assumed the responsibility of removing the T. V. A. head? We are inclined to think the President had a right to act in this case provided he had reasons to believe the committee head was playing politics. Our complaint is that Morgan has not as yet been given a fair chance to redeem himself.

Propaganda has spread like wildfire, and that one little slip may mean a definite loss of popularity for the president. Last week in New York, a Democratic city, the mere mentioning of Roosevelt's name brought loud hissing from the crowds.

Everything that Roosevelt and the New Dealers undertake now will be eyed with suspicion. They've been pretty radical these five years. They've seen one after another of their radical bills called unconstitutional—have laughed it off and passed others to take their places. It is our opinion that the radicalism of the New Dealers is about to be called to a halt—anyway, it would seem advisable for the chief executive to keep quiet so that some of this ugly T. V. A. business can die down.

From England comes the word that the ten-month Prime Mister Chamberlin seeks to gain fame as the peacemaker of Europe. In his long-awaited speech to Parliament he urged that an agreement be made between Czechoslovakia and Germany. He stressd the point that no country wins in war but all lose doubly. He stated that since the problem facing central Europe now is of no direct concern of England's she will keep her hands off. He indicated that England would not go to the aid of Czechoslovakia if she did go to war since England has no treaty with her. But Germany's gaining control of Central Europe would directly concern England and all other European nations. We hesitate to believe that regardless of Chamberlain's assertions England would stand by and see this happen without trying to stop it.

There are however, no indications that Hitler will march again soon. He seems to be satisfied at the present with his recent victory over Austria and is busy folding the new territory under the powerful rule of his hand. He has made known to the Jews of Austria that they are not wanted and advises them to make a quick exit. But where are they going? Hitler falters in his imitation of Napoleon—Napoleon took not only the conquered land but also the conquered people. These Jews are Hitler's people—where is that noble part of the Giant that makes him protect "his" people?

Miss Edith Lowry Arrives to Give Riding Instruction To Girls Here

Teacher Has Had Four Years Of Experience

Miss Edith Lowry of Bedford has arrived in Farmville and will take up her duties as new riding instructor beginning April 1.

Miss Lowry, who has had four years of training and two years of teaching experience as a riding instructor, holds a certificate from Gulf Park College, Culfport, Mississippi. She will replace Mr. James Langrum who has been instructor each afternoon since last fall. She will live in Richardson Hall and will be closely associated with the school and with the physical education training.

Farmville's riding school was begun last October because of the requests of students desiring opportunity for riding and instruction in riding.

Since that time approximately 20 students per quarter have taken the riding class; a number of girls have taken advantage of the opportunity and bought riding tickets which enabled them to ride alone uninstructed. The stables are stationed near the college and the girls use the bridle paths at Longwood, and the surrounding country roads. The nine horses are owned by Mr. Herbert C. Pulliam of Appomattox.

Those girls who have been riding this year have voiced their pleasure and interest in the sport. However, unless a larger number signs for the coming quarter it is feared that the riding school will be dispensed.

Riding Terms

New riding term begins April 1. All riding tickets for the fall and winter quarters must be used now or will become void at that time. The rates are thirty rides for $25.00 or one dollar per ride per hour with instruction.

Swimming Schedule Is Announced For Spring Quarter

Because of the large number of students desiring afternoon instruction in swimming, classes will be scheduled for the first hour every afternoon. However the pool will not be closed during the classes to those who want only a plunge.

Two classes in life saving are scheduled for each week, one required and one optional, ten-one-hour practices will be required before the final test will be given. Red Cross Examiners Tests will be given later in the spring. Those interested are urged to join a methods class immediately.

The pool will be open on Saturday night from 8 to 9:30 during the spring quarter. The week's swimming schedule is as follows:

4:00-5:00

Monday, Life Saving; Tuesday, Varsity; Wed., Life Saving; Thur., Beginners; Friday, Advanced and Diving; Sat., 8:00-9:30 p. m. open.

5:00-5:30

Open.

Schedule for Spring Sports

Monday and Wednesday
4-5 o'clock ..... baseball
Monday and Wednesday
5-5:30 o'clock ..... soccer
Tuesday and Thursday
4-5:30 o'clock ..... tennis
Tuesday and Thursday
5-5:30 o'clock ..... archery

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World Sports

Mary Mahone

Baseball has captured the headlines and Spring is really here. A few notes on the training quarters in Florida:

That "Flash" Gordon, the new Yankee second baseman, is flashy in the field but is no deer on the base paths.

Oscar Vitt, Cleveland Manager, is already sorry that he took over the responsibility of handling Rollicking Rollie Hemsley, the catcher, who formerly did his cutting up with the Browns.

Bill McKechnie, who also has some prohibition ideas as it relates to baseball players, isn't any too pleased with Tampa, "Haven of Florida", as a training camp.

It is reported that Lodigiani won't make the grade as the second baseman of the A's, but a less publicized rookie, Stan Sperry from Oklahoma City, may take up the sack.

Freddie Lindstrom looks so good in the Jersey City camp he may be a Giant before the season is very old—playing third base and releasing Mel Ott for outfield duty again.

Harry Kelley, the A's best pitcher, is acting like a prima donna again, adding to the burden of worry on the aged head of Connie Mack.

Yankee Tommy Henrich is likely to get charleyhorses if he doesn't change his base-running style.

From Nurmburg, Germany comes the news that Germany's Olympic stadium at Berlin will soon be surpassed in size by a new stadium there (in Nurmburg). Nurmburg and Munich will each get a new stadium according to the plans of Chancellor Hitler. The one at Nurmburg will seat four hundred thousand people.

Slamming Sammy Snead, the parbuster from Sulpher Springs, West Virginia, turned loose a sensational six-underpar thirty on the incoming route of the Starmount Golf Club in Greensboro, North Carolina, finishing the first eighteen hole round of the five thousand dollar Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament in sixty-six to tie Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass. for the lead as six golfers out of a field of more than one hundred and fifty bettered par seventy-one.

Harvard has opened its gates to the public; applicants for football tickets in the future need not necessarily be Harvard men. Anybody's application will have attention. There will be four prices at football games—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20 and $3.30. Season ticket combinations likewise will be offered the general public. Of late the stretches of open concrete in the stadium at Cambridge have bowed the athletic heads no end, football, baseball, hockey and boxing have suffered in Boston since racing became the major sport of the Bostonese. The betting fever runs high and the sports customers seem to have little left for the other sports that have been suffering a recession.

Sing

Continued from Page 1

of the "melydrama" from back stage and presented, as an extra feature, Jane Hardy and Virginia Lee Pettis singing that for a change they want a sweet romance.

Louise Bryan played the part of Big Chief Rotunda, Marjorie Nimmo was sweet Beatrice's mother, and Lucy Staples and Martha Weichel made up Cox's Army; Ruth Montgomery was "Love".

Dr. Watkins

at the narrow wedge where there is no choice, I will worship that person." To Dr. Watkins, Christ is that person. His life on earth was a perfect example, the speaker declared,of one spent at the narrow wedge where one choice was always inevitable.

Dr. Watkins closed his address with a prayer, and Mr. Potts then announced that he would speak at an open Y. W. cabinet meeting at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon and at 7:30 in the auditorium with the College Choir and Choral Club furnishing music.

B. S. U.

Continued from Page 1

"Building a Christian Home."

The topics for the week of the discussion groups which will be conducted by ministers and citizens or faculty of Farmville will be as follows:

Monday—Seeking God's Will in Finding a Life's Work; Tuesday—Christian Work as a Vocation; Wednesday—Teaching as a Life's Work; Thursday—Social Service as a Vocation.

Plans Are Made For Varsity Tennis

With the tennis courts being worked on and improved, tennis varsity plans are being formulated. Individual competition is being displayed on the courts and tennis instruction will be given as a phase of the seasonal sport class. Both a single and doubles tournament in tennis will take place among those who express their desire to compete by signing up on the tennis chart on the bulletin board.

From the tournament participants, a varsity tennis squad will probably be selected. Notre Dame Womans College of Baltimore, Maryland has already asked that Farmville match them in tennis.

Soccer, Baseball Practices Announced

Girls interested in soccer and baseball are requested to come out for practices on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Five practices will be required before one may participate officially in games.

It is suggested that practices be completed before heavy May Day practices are begun. The games may be played off by classes, however, if the number of girls eligible is not large enough, the school colors will compete for the wining title. Managers for baseball and soccer will be appointed during this week.

Juniors Conquer 1938 Inter-Class Volley Ball Title

Sophomores Win Second Place

After several weeks of individual class practice, the Junior Class emerged in first place in interclass volley ball, the games being played on March 23 and 24. The Sophomores took second place, the game being forfeited to them because of the inability of several of the Freshman players to meet for the final game. The games were conducted in the Round Robin style, that is each class competed with each of the thee remaining classes, eliminations being made until the final winning classes were determined.

At the end of the final round of games the Juniors had won five games, the Freshmen three, and the Sophomores three.

Line ups for each class:

Seniors—E. Mann, S. Eastham, R. Phelps, I. Jordan, E. Gilliam.

Juniors—E. Conyers, Va. Carroll, C. Gwathney, M. Blackwell, E. Berryman, L. Anthony, M. E. Badger, L. Glenn.

Sophomers—D. Fischer, B. Johnson, R. Adams, H. Vaden, M. Smith, C. Jarman, E. Wise.

Freshmen—G. Smith, A. Bruce, M. S. Edmundson, L. Painter, R. Courter, M. Grainger, E. Hillsman, K. Stephenson.

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Three Girls Pay Annapolis Visit During Week-End

Five Attend Hop At Virginia Military Institute

Girls from S. T. C. who attended the Hop at the Naval Academy at Annapolis March 26 were Eleanor Watts, Sara Keesee, Margaret Godwin.

Among the girls from Farmville who attended the First Class Hop at V. M. I. in Lexington were Frances Hutcheson, Catherine Pilcher, Micou Sneed, Elizabeth George Wilson, Eleanora Faison.

Among those who went to Richmond last week-end were Margaret Bailey, Sarah Booth, Mable Burton, Kitty Brooks, Marguerite Costello, Ethel Carr, Genevieve Cook, Mary Sue Edmonson, Vera Ebel, Marie Eason, Blair Goode, Alpha Lee Garnett, Mary Jackson, Norma Johnson, Anne Leake, Frances Maxey, Janet Lemmon, Grace Allen Pittard, Jane Powell, Katherine Reed, Gay Stieffen, Perrye Smith, Ann Scott, Harriette Vaden, Marjorie Wicks.

Girls going to Petersburg for the week-end of March 26 were Margaret Britton, Nan Armistead, Army Butterworth, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Helen McIlwaine, Carter Belle Munt, Isabel Plummer, Nan Seward, Helen Seward, Lula Windham, Bess Windham, Betty Wilcox.

Among those who went to Roanoke last week-end were Dorothy Buckland, Frances Ellett, Katherine Moomaw, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Louise Earle Painter, Virginia Polley, Elizabeth Shipplett, Jean Scott, Ella Ware.

Mrs. J. E. Kind of Richmond, entertained at her home March 26 in honor of Mrs. Hallie K. Laing, Mary Hubbard, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Pearson.

Susan Lane returned March 27 from Altavista where she was a guest at the home of her parents.

Girls from S. T. C. who visited at their homes in Lynchburg last week-end were Anne Easley, Helen Watts, Martha Wilson.

Mary A. McGlothlin was recently the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McGlothlin at their home in Baltimore.

Mary Wilson Clark has returned from Washington, D. C. where she was the guest of Mrs. H. H. Back.

Lenoir Hubbard was recently the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hubbard, at their home in Crewe.

Elizabeth Harris was the guest of Sue Eastham at her home in Culpeper during the week-end of March 26.

Elizabeth Butler and Pattie A. Bounds visited their parents in Norfolk last week-end.

Among the girls who went to Charlottesville for the week-end of March 26 were Mary Carrington Power, Frances Sims Williams, Eugenia Jolly.

Doris Adkins and Marion Worsham have returned to school after a short visit in Danville.

Mary Harrison Vaughan, Sue Owen, and Lois Powell visited their homes in South Boston last week-end.

Ruth Curtis Robeson returned March 27 from Newport News where she was a guest at the home of her parents.

Mary Allan Peters and Frances Irvine visited at their homes in Portsmouth last week-end.

Nora Jones returned to school March 27 from a short visit at her home in Rawlings.

Frances Bryan was recently the guest of her parents at their home in Crewe.

Betty Fahr returned to school March 27 from her home in Richmond where she was ill for a week.

Ruth Emma Chambers visited at her home in Blackstone last week-end.

Mrs. Warren Gives Tea at Longwood With 60 Guests

Mrs. Eva H. Warren entertained around 60 guests with an informal tea at Longwood on Tuesday afternoon, March 22, from 4:30 to 6.

Miss Mary White Cox and Mrs. Hallie Laing served tea, and Miss Pauline Camper and Mrs. Tabb met guests at the door. Mrs. Roy Pearson assisted Mrs. Wafren in receiving.

Misses Elizabeth Shipplett, Mildred Stone, Helen Cover, Jane Royall and Annette Roberts served a salad course, using a color scheme of pink and white, to the guests. During the afternoon Jane Hardy at the piano and Elizabeth LeGrande at the violin presented a musical program.

Annual Banquet Is Given by Rotunda

Eighty-two guests were served a three-course dinner in the tea-room tonight as guests of The Rotunda.

Easter place cards were used and spring flowers were used on the tables. The out-going Editor and Business Manager were given gifts at this time. Mr. Sam Holton, faculty advisor, and Mr. Barrye Wall, editor of the Farmville Herald, were presented with gifts, too.

Gamma Thetas and Pi Kaps Have Annual Banquets

On Monday, March 21, Gamma Theta Sorority held its annual founder's day banquet in the tea room. Decorations in blue and white were effective. Besides the members of the chapter, Miss Florence Stubbs, faculty advisor, was present.

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma will have its annual spring banquet at Longwood on Friday, April 1. Several alumnae are expected to be back for the occasion.

The pledges of Mu Omega entertained the old members at a kiddie party on Wednesday night, March 23. The invitations requested all Mu Omega children between ages 2 and 6 to attend. An Easter egg hunt was held, and

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'FIRST HUNDRED YEARS'
Cartoon News
Mon.-Tues., April 4-5
CLAIRE TREVOR
MICHAEL WHALEN
"WALKING DOWN BROADWAY"
'Little Guinea Pigs' News
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Congratulations
To Our Swimming
Coach and Team

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

Congratulations
To Our Swimming
Coach and Team

VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1938 No. 24

Vera Ebel Is President Of Next Year's Senior Class

Smith, Nottingham And Anthony Hold Offices

Vera Ebel, a junior from Richmond, Virginia, was unanimously reelected president of next year's senior class at a class meeting held last night. Vera has been a very active member of the class since her entrance here in September 1935. She was elected secretary of her freshman class; she served as vice-president of the sophomore class and this year she was elected junior class president.

Virginia Whitehead Smith will again serve as vice-president of her class, having been vice-president of the junior class this year.

Clara Nottingham and Louise Anthony were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the senior class next year. They both held the same positions in the class this year.

Elizabeth Burke and Pattie Bounds were elected as class representatives on the Student Council. Elizabeth was junior class representative this year whereas Pattie Bounds is new on government but her leadership abilities will qualify her for this job.

Mary Jackson and Theresa Graff were chosen to represent next year's senior class on the

Continued on Page 4

Dr. A. M. Sherman Will Conduct Union Services

The Rev. Arthur M. Sherman, S. T. D., of the staff of the Forward Movement Commission of the Episcopal Church, will conduct the Union Services at the Methodist Church during Holy Week this year. This meeting will begin Sunday night, April 10 when Dr. Sherman will preach at 7:30. There will be no night services in the three other churches cooperating in this meeting. Beginning on Monday, Dr. Sherman will conduct a meditation each afternoon at 3:00, and will preach each night at 8:00. It is hoped that he will speak at the chapel services.

Dr. Sherman is a graduate of Princeton University and the General Theological Seminary in New York. He spent a number of years in mission work in China, ultimately serving as President of Boone College, Central China University, Fuchang, until chaotic conditions forced the closing of this institution, along with many others. Dr. Sherman is an outstanding teacher, the author of several books, and a speaker of outstanding ability.

A. C. E. Issues Bids To Seventeen Girls

Seventeen girls, practice teachers of the winter quarter were issued bids and upon acceptance were formally initiated into the Association for Childhood Education on Monday night, April 4. To be eligible for membership one must have made a grade of C or above on her practice teaching and must be recommended by her supervisor and bid into the club.

Those who were accepted for membership are: Shirley Andrews, Alice Burroughs, Margaret Godwin, Charlotte Morton, Mary Geyer, Katherine Howell, Roberta Slade, Margaret Dowdy, Virginia Read Turner, Nell Ward, Anna Belle Hill, Ivylyn Jordan, Mary Catherine Nininger, Frances Steed Margaret Carr, Dorothy Eades, Brownie Johnson.

Jane Powell Is Reelected Class President

Jane Powell was elected president of the forthcoming junior class by a unanimous vote of the whole class last night. Jane has served her class as president for the past two years, and is very active in other school activities as well.

Frances Alvis and Helen Reiff were also elected at this time to represent the class on the Student Standard's Committee.

Marie Eason and Ruth Curtis Robeson will again serve their class as representatives to the Student Council. They both were their class representatives this year.

The other class officers will be elected at a later date.

Play Tournament To Be Held Here April 22

The Virginia Southside Play Tournament for high schools will hold its fourth annual presentation at Farmville State Teachers College on April 22 and 23.

The smaller schools will compete Friday night and the larger schools on Saturday night.

Josephine Quinn, vice-president of the Dramatic Club, and Miss Leola Wheeler, advisor, are in charge of the contest. A committee composed of Frances Hutcheson, chairman, and Shirley Stephens, Jane Powell, David Terry, Phillappa Schlobaum and Margaret Pitchard is also working with Jo and Miss Wheeler.

Last year the cups were won by Crewe and Amelia High schools; second places going to Orange and Appomattox.

Judges for the tournament will be announced later.

The high schools planning to participate are: Prospect, Rice, South Boston, Crewe, Appomattox, Blackstone, Orange, Clarksville and Farmville.

Dr. J. E. Walmsley Attends Meeting In Philadelphia

Dr. J. E. Walmsley attended the annual meeting of the Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia, Pa. from March 29 to April 3. This was the forty-second annual meeting of the society. This is the oldest society of its kind in the United States.

The program dealt with international tension of today, getting different viewpoints from speakers of England, France, China, and Russia. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, ex-governor general of the Philippine Islands spoke.

Representatives from every outstanding foreign country were present at the meeting.

Sudie Yager Is Bid To Fraternity

Sudie Yager, a sophomore, was initiated into Pi Kappa Delta Monday night, April 4. Pi Kappa Delta is the national fraternity recognizing forensic ability.

Sudie, although just a sophomore, has participated in intercollegiate debates. Last December she was one of the four delegates to Winthrop College in Rock Hill to represent Farmville. Here she was rated fifteenth best debater from several hundred debaters. She will return to Winthrop this week to attend the Grand Eastern Tournament.

Ruth Lea Purdom Will Preside Over Sophomore Class

Ruth Lea Purdom was again elected to fill the office of class president. She was president of this year's freshman class and will again lead the class as Sophomore class head. Ruth Lea has taken a very active part in all phases of class work as well as many other kinds of activities on the campus.

Esther Atkinson was relected to fill the office of vice-president of her class. Esther has taken an active part in the various other activities of school life as well as performing her duties as class vice-president.

As sophomore class treasurer the class reelected Betty Fahr. Betty has taken part in many of the activities of the school as well as having a part in her class production.

Anne Leake was elected secretary of the class of '41. Anne also took part in the freshman class production "Sausages and Sweepstakes."

Caralie Nelson and Marion Heard were chosen by the class to represent them on the Student Council. Caralie served as her class representative this year while Marion helped with the production and also took part in it. Caralit is also one of the freshman cheer-leaders.

Martha Welchel and Ellen Gray were elected to represent the class on the Student's Standards Committee. M. Welchel was head of the publicity and business committee in their freshman production. She was also on the Freshman Commission. Ellen also served on committees for the freshman production.

Dr. F. B. Simkins Speaks Before Noted Societies

Dr. Francis B. Simkins, Associate Professor of History and Social Science, will make three appearances before learned Societies in April. On April 2 he was the principle guest speaker at the dinner of the South Carolina Historical Association at Georgetown, South Carolina. His subject was "Revisions in South Carolina Reconstruction."

April 16 Dr. Simkins will preside over the History Section of the Virginia Social Science Association at Fredericksburg, where one of the speakers will be Dr. J. E. Walmsley.

On April 30 Dr. Simkins will go to Indianapolis, Indiana where he will appear before the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. Here his subject will be "New Viewpoints of Reconstruction."

Minton, Smith, Williamson Are Vice-Heads

Charlotte Minton, Isabel Williamson and Virginia Whitehead Smith were elected vice-presidents of the Student Body, the Y. W. C. A. and the Athletic Association, respectively, last Friday, April 1, in a popular vote of the student body.

Charlotte has worked on the Student Council for two years being class representative both her sophomore and junior years. Her sophomore year she worked as assistant business manager of the "Virginian" and this year she served as photographic editor. This year Alpha Kappa Gamma recognized Charlotte's leadership abilities.

Isabel has served as chairman of the "Sing" committee of the Y. W. this year and she has been the official representative of our Y. W. C. A. at two conventions. The first was at the National Student Assembly held at Miami University, and the second was at the regional Y. W. meet in Richmond.

Virginia Whitehead has played on the varsity basketball team for three years, and she was manager ger of basketball on the A. A. Council this year. Besides working on athletics she has served as president of Gamma Psi, vice-president of the junior class and business manager of the Dramatic Club. Alpha Kappa Gamma recognized Virginia's leadership ability in a tap service conducted by the fraternity in February.

Martha Meade Hardaway, Norma Pamplin, Chlotilde Jarman

Continued on Page 3

Utica Singers Will Present Program Here

Utica Jubilee singers will present a program of typical negro music Monday April 11 in the S. T. C. auditorium.

This group of singers that is coming to S. T. C. under the auspices of the negro sociology class was formed eleven years ago at the Utica Institute in Mississippi. Since then they have risen rapidly in the world of music becoming recognized especially for their rendition of the negro spiri-

The singers have become familiar to many through personal appearances, national and international radio hookups, victor records and sound films. Twice they have toured Europe entertaining in such musical centers as Vienna, London, Paris, Milan, Warsaw, etc.

They bring to us a program including such songs as Old Black Joe, Poor Uncle Ned, Go Down Moses, Deep River, Mighty Lak a Rose, Sylvia and others.

Spring Cotillion Reminds One Of A Summer Garden House

If you were one of the happy crowd who traversed the gymnasium last Saturday afternoon and night, you will agree that in spite of the somewhat chilly out-of-doors, spring certainly reigned in all its glory within the Farmville gymnasium.

Cotillionians drifted about in Voguish spring costumes in the afternoon and suggestions of spring gowns in the evening. Seemingly-prosperous dates were unusually lavish with corsages.

"Ye darkened-walled gym" was miraculously transformed into a magical spring and summer garden house; the ceiling was paper-latticed in white and colorful spring flowers—narcissus, iris and tulips against trellised walls—formed a background which aroused imaginative fragrance.

Saturday night's figure was a picturesque eye-full. Stately Cotillion heads with their respective escorts led in regal manner, each bearing huge shower bouquets of spring flowers. As the approximately one hundred couples of the figure and their escorts formed the symbolical C. C. each couple was presented a favor.

The musical background, which was really the best and most inspirational feature of the dance was furnished by Mr. Don Bestor and his nationally known fourteen helpers. One needn't say their vibrant rhythms were just too, too marvellous, need one? They'll not be forgotten soon.

Spring Cotillion, the big hit of every year and particularly of April 2, 1938.

Frances Hutcheson Is President Of Dramatic Club

Frances Hutcheson, a junior from Lexington, Virginia was elected president of the Farmville State Teachers College Dramatic Club on Wednesday night, March 30. Frances has worked continually with the Dramatic Club since her entrance at Farmville in September, 1935. She has taken part in the plays produced by the club and has worked in the various departments of the organization.

Frances Alvis, a sophomore from Lynchburg, was elected vice-president of the club at this time. Sara Melba Beale, a junior from Waverly, was chosen as secretary, while Frances Lee Russow, a sophomore from Roanoke, was elected as business manager.

The following girls were chosen as head of departments: Acting, Alpha Lee Garnett; Lighting, Jean Taylor; Make-up, Mable Burton; Costuming, Margaret Pritchard; Staging, Mary Mahone; Publicity, Marguerite Snell; Properties, Pankey Brooks; Music, Geraldine Hatcher; Room-keeper, Marion Worsham.

LeNoir Hubbard Announces New "Rotunda" Staff

LeNoir Hubbard, editor-in-chief of "The Rotunda" has announced her staff for the year as follows: Associate editors: Pattie Bounds, news editor; France Alvis, feature editor; Vera Ebel, social editor; and Marjorie Nimmo, sports editor. Working with these editors are the following reporters: Louise Allen, Hazelwood Burbank, Elizabeth Burke, Mable Burton, Ann Bradner, Mildred Callis, Louise Campbell, Kitty Cassell, Sadie Cobb, Bernice Copley, Marie Eason, Mary Sue Edmonson, Martha Meade Hardaway, Marion Harden, Mildred Harry, E. Byrd Hutcheson, Frances Hutcheson, Helen Jeffries, Sara Keesee, Johnnie Lybrook, Mary Mahone, Mary Walker Mitchell, Carla Nottingham, Norma Pamplin, Agnes Pickeral, Helen Reiff, Becky Sandidge, Ada Sanford, Kathleen Sawyer, Ann Scott, Janelle Shelor, Frances Steed, Shirley Stephens, Edna Stron, Jean Terrell, Bibbs Tyree, Elizabeth West, Vivian Womack, Sudie Yager and Dell Warren.

Marguerite Snell is chief typist for the coming year. Her assistants on the typing staff are: Lilian Anderson, Frances Barnes, Harriett Johnston, Frances Lyons, Maude McChesney, Frances Pritchett and Jane Rosenburg.

Florence Bress, business manager, will have Virginia Yager as her assistant business manager next year. Elizabeth Prince will be circulation manager, with Anne Benton, Jeannette Ferguson, Eloise Gwaltney, Anna Maxey, Martha McKinstry, Caralie Nelson, Katherine Watkins and Mary West assistants.

Dr. Edward Calisch Speaks In Chapel Tuesday Morning

Dr. Edward Calish spoke in chapel on Tuesday morning on "Palestine, Past and Present."

Dr. Calisch outlined the history of Palestine through the ages, telling of its different owners and types of government. Then he showed how these circumstances had influenced the country and made it what it is today.

He spoke of the diversity of peoples and languages that exist in the country now and he made an interesting statement that "all legal documents, stamps, and other printed matter that is widely read by the public is printed in three different languages.

Continued on Page 4

Elizabeth Morris Is First Honor Graduate of Degree Class

Eloise Whitley Is First Honor In Diploma Class

Elizabeth Morris was chosen by the faculty of Farmville State Teachers College as first honor graduate of this year's degree class. Norvell Montague was also selected as second honor graduate of the class of '38 at the same time.

Eloise Whitley is first honor graduate of the diploma class and Odelia Frances Lyons is the second honor graduate of this year's diploma class.

Elizabeth will deliver the valedictory address at the graduation exercise on June 7. At the same time, Eloise, as first honor graduate of the diploma class, will deliver the salutatory address.

These girls were selected because of outstanding extra-curricular activities as well as for their grades.

"I do not usually announce the grades, but," stated Dr. Jarman in announcing these honors at chapel this morning, "both the first honor graduate of the degree and diploma classes have an average of almost A".

Libby besides being outstanding or her scholastic abilities has served this year as president of the Student Body.

Norvell was editor-in-chief of the "Farmville Quarterly Review" for the year 1937-38.

Bishop A. J. Moore Speaks in Chapel To Student Body

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Methodist bishop of a large territory on several continents stated, "There are seven fundamental hungers of human nature" in chapel Saturday morning, April 2. "These hungers are for food, knowledge, companionship, love, beauty, goodness and one other that I shall leave until last. Even the best preacher doesn't always tell his text right at the beginning."

Each of these hungers is perfectly natural, but the wrong kind of food can cause tragedies. Giving appealing and youthful examples, Bishop Moore held the interest of the entire group. "The last of these hungers is the hunger for God", he went on. "One that no race or clan has ever overlooked." In conclusion he asked everyone to look deep enough to find a church spiral and to hear bells ringing in every heart for worship of God.

Bishop Moore left here to be in charge of the Virginia Methodist Conference and to speak at a supper meeting at the First Methodist church at Charlottesville on April 4.

Dr. J. L. Jarman Attends Meeting

Dr. J. L. Jarman has returned from Dallas, Texas, where he attended a convention of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges which was held all of last week.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools is the Standardizing agency for colleges and secondary schools in the south. Farmville State Teachers College has met all of he requirements of the association.

At the meeting this year the tri-annual report of the association was given. Over five hundred representatives from all over the south were present at the convention.

Congratulations to Miss Leonard and Our Swimmers

Congratulations to our swimming team for their wonderful work that has won us national and southern praise. This honor would not have been ours, if it had not been for the untiring efforts of Miss Ruth Leonard, our swimming instructor.

When Miss Leonard came here this year she immediately started working on class meets and various other means that would gain the interest of the student body. Life-saving courses have been made a regular feature of our swimming department. By her efforts the pool has been open on Saturday nights and other occasions. Without her interest in furthering swimming here at Farmville we would never have been entered in the nationwide telegraphic swimming meet.

Swimming has brought us praise but let us not froget that this praise was brought to us by Miss Ruth Leonard.

To Those We Follow We Can But Offer Praise

We, LeNoir Hubbard and Florence Bress now take up a work that has left a praiseworthy record. Ours is the job of following in the foosteps of two who have left a worthy record. We wish to acknowledge the accomplishments of Mary Harrison Vaughan and Libby Roberts, to say that we accept their work as a challenge. Under the editorship of Mary Harrison Vaughan and the management of Libby Roberts, our paper has reached the heights of praise.

This is a time of new things—new officers, new ideas and a new spring on the campus. It is a time to take special notice of work done by old officers and a time to congratulate and wish the new officers well. We ask for cooperation on the part of the student body. We ask for a coordination between the students and their officers so that these officers may find their work easy and pleasant and the traditions and glories of our school may be furthered.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1938

SENIOR PERSONALITY



RUTH MONTGOMERY

Frankly and fearlessly, Ruth Montgomery says what she thinks in calm, well-modulated tones that impress her listener at once with her character and coolness. She has the gift of tact and uses it well to keep people around her ever her friends.

Culture and good common sense have made her an excellent person to be in charge of things. As editor of the "Virginian", she has been a good manager as well as a constant worker. Utterly conscientious, she gave her time freely to being treasurer of Alpha Kappa Gamma, freshman counsellor of the Y. W. C. A. as a junior and business manager of the Cotillion Club also as a junior. She has been on the annual staff since her sophomore year. As a sophomore, Ruth was hall president on third floor White House.

She has a sweet lovable nature that endears her to old and young and a fierce loyalty to purpose and belief that makes her a true friend and a person far above average in principles.

Sharecropper's Life Is Portrayed By Charlie Mung

Didn't you feel that "Tobacco Road" had in it just about as much horror as could be packed into one book? Well, that seems like a pretty story as compared with "Land Without Mosses". Charlie Mung has presented with vivid realism the gradual degeneration of the share-cropper; the inevitable lot which falls to this man who is the victim of circumstance. The author has made it very plain that Kirby Moten, in a different situation would have been the sort of person that every good citizen is. But he, like so many others of his kind, came to look upon life only as the ekeing out of an existence.

W. Somerset Maugham becomes extremely philosophical in "The Summing Up". He writes on truth, beauty, goodness and the reality of God. His book is really an autobiography of himself.

Because his youth was so oppressive, and in his flight from it he had some rather close experiences with the sordid, Maugham wrote "Of Human Bondage". That is still his best novel.

But "Summing Up" is especially interesting because it reveals unsuspected facts about the author's life. While it is a book of frustration and defeat, it is one you'll want to read.

Probably most of you are already thinking of your summer vacation. Clara Laughlin has thought of it too, and to you travelers she's written, "So You're Going to Travel?" The book is extremely suggestive and it reflects the author's thorough familiarity with Europe. The author gives the traveler tips on the different ways of travel and travel etiquette. Be sure to see this before you start on that long trip.

'Action at Aquila' Falls Short of 'Anthony Adverse'

If you're one of the 75,000 who bought "Action at Aquila" even before the publication, then you've already compared it with "Anthony Adverse". Those of you who haven't read Mr. Allen's latest novel will want to know how it ranks with its predecessor.

"Action at Aquila" falls far short of expectations. Its theme is rather uninspiring, featuring the English widow of a southern officer as the heroine of the story, and a colonel (very much given to introspection) as the hero. A modern version of the War Between the States, the novel is merely another romance of the traditional "north vs south" variety.

Nevertheless, it's a book you'll want because it is causing so much discussion.

An unusual book is Frank Hough's "Renown". For the first time, Benedict Arnold has received sympathetic treatment at the hands of a writer. Mr. Hough has attempted to explain to his reader the psychology back of Arnold's acts, and he has done a good job.

The book can hardly be termed a novel as the author has called it, for it presents so accurate a record of the famous traitors life. On the other hand, the author's analysis and comments keep it from being merely a biography.

"Renown" is a skillfully-told tale of one of history's most fascinating figures. Mr. Hough undoubtedly has too much sympathy for Arnold, but he has very vividly brought to like this eighteenth century character.

Letter from Alumna

"Thanks to all those who had a part in planning Founder's Day program! My heartiest congratulations go out to you who gave such a well rounded morning program showing us a bit of everything that makes up the happy life at old S. T. C. I have relived the happy hours of Founders Day many times since my return; every event was perfect, and you all were so hospitable. I do think the college girls were lovely in doing all that was possible to see that we enjoyed ourselves. They were so cordial in their welcome and reception of us."

Nellie Conner Folley

Collegiate Version Of New Song Hit Fits All Persons

"Thanks for the Memory" is one of the favorite melodies of the season. Many variations have been written, but in scanning them all this version which was written of the original by three students at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina with apologies to the composers seems to fit the collegiate sentiments of the students best of all.

"Thanks for the memory
Of lemon cokes and nabs, Thursday morning labs,
Of riding 'round the city in Bluebird taxicabs—
How lovely it was!
Thanks for the memory
Of clothes thrown on a chair, rolling up our hair,
Of three beds in a dorm rom that only two should share—
How lovely it was!
Many's the time we feasted,
And many's the time we fasted:
We spent our dough while it lasted
Then wen to the Grill, and ran up a bill.
And thanks for the memory
Of blaring radios, rosy painted toes
We didn't make the honor roll, but we saw the latest shows.
So thank you so much.

"Thanks for the memory
Of ashes on the floor, jokes we'd heard before,
Of nights we sat up bulling until the clock struck four—
How lovely it was!
Thanks for the memory
Of cramming for exams, suppressing "hells" and damns,"
Of unmade beds, and aching heads,
A door that always slams—
How lovely it was!
Now we have no lack of ambition.
Though some people think we are lazy;
And though we may seem a bit hazy,
You'll have to confess we might have learned less.
And thanks for the memory
Of bathing in the sun, and work we left undone;
We may not get through college, but we've had a lot of fun.
So thank you so much.

"Thanks for the memory
Of moons we couldn't use, Sunday evening blues,
Of nights we spent in darkness when someone blew a fuse.
How lovely it was!
Thanks for the memory
Of pictures on the wall, the kids across the hall,
Of artists' smocks, and tickling clocks,
And speaking with a drawl—
How lovely it was!
Many's the love not we're written
And many's the love note we've gotten,
And though they may be forgotten,
We did have fun, and no harm done,
So thanks for the memory.
We'll never be blase,
For one thing we can say,
We may have had some boring times
But we've been tourjours gay.
Awfully glad I met you
Buenos dias and vale,
And thank you so much."

Rotunda Reverberations

By Liz Carroll

And so Cotillion is over—from all reports, observations, and personal experiences, it was a good one, too. Hampden-Sydney, however, stepped in once too often and celebrated for us. As a result, it is said that several of its most outstanding rounders landed in the local jail for the night, others had heavy fines to pay, and any number of others had private conferences with one of our professors. It is also rumored that these boys will not be allowed to attend any more of our dances. So what?

Flash! If anyone wants to know what her future is going to be, consult the Ouiji board up on third floor main. It has done a good piece of work for more than one fair damsel. "Tony" held a consultation the other night and she found that her future husband was to be none other than The Samuel Lyle Graham, Jr. What have you to say, Lyle?

It may be of interest to our girls to know that a very attractive young specimen of the opposite sex upon his return from the tea-dance Saturday afternoon stated that of all the schools he had visited, Farmville had, by far, the best looking and the best dressed girls. Who can deny it?

What would the reverberations be without a crack at Ruth Curtis? We'll be kind this week, though, and just say that we hope Bert enjoyed his visit to Newport News last week-end. Incidentally, we might add, there's another example of the eternal triangle—the third party being Aunt Molly. If we added all the "boy-friends" that she talks about, we might be justified in calling it an eternal hexagon or something.

We wonder how our balcony romance is progressing. Could you give us any light on the subject, Margaret?

Congratulations to the winners in the minor elections! We think the results were fine and we are sure that with our new leaders our next school year will be nothing but the best.

We wonder—if Abe will ever stop sending people up stairs to look for Perrye or Mable; how so many Hampden-Sydney boys got to the dance; if LeNoir will ever really marry T. C.; how Jean liked her young gentleman friend from Purdue; who took Jack Williams to the dance; which one of the three (Betty, Frances or Crews) made the most time with a very certain uniform at the dance; if Wicks was embarrassed Saturday night; who came all the way from New York Monday night to see Sarah Hayes; why Fichlin is going out for archery; hwo Steed feels after a Bliss-ful week of Purdue; if Nancy Gray has the mumps; how Mr. Strick expects the A 'Capella to hit high C; and if anyone fully appreciates Liz Carroll's efforts at writing the Rotunda Reverberations for a whole year. Whew! Orchids to her, definitely!

GLEANINGS

By Johnnie Lybrook



Up in Washington, Congress is in the biggest uproar since the beginning of the Roosevelt administration. The reorganization bill which passed the Senate by the small majority of seven votes has reached much and strong opposition in the House. The bill, if it passes, will give the President large powers to reorganize all executive agencies, and transfer the civil service from the care of a three-man commission to the care of one man.

Fear that Roosevelt is trying to create for himself a "dictatorship" has run high. Hundreds of telegrams were received by members of Congress urging them to oppose the bill, and business concerns in several towns closed to show their opposition of the bill.

The bill, no doubt, would have been opposed rather strongly, but Roosevelt's recent actions in regard to Morgan have caused the opposition to be very alarming to the "inner circle."

The eyes of the nation are upon the President and he is neither unconscious or ignorant of the fact. He is acting cautiously. His popularity is definitely still on the fence. If he comes back with the same fighting spirit that we have seen these four years perhaps the American people will regain their faith in him—if he doesn't it seems certain that Roosevelt is destined to spend his last two years in office as unpopular as the ill-fated Hoover.

* * *

Czechoslovakia again came out on the front page. France, like England, has urgwar. Hitler has presented the Czechs with Germany and prevent another European war. Hitler has presented the Czechs wiht four demands—first that she "become a federal state" with separate cantons for Germans, Czechs, Poles and Slovaks; second that a more favorable trade treaty be made with Germany; third, that the Czech government forbid the publication in its territory of newspapers edited by Anti-Nazi Germans; and fourth, that Czechoslovakia declare its neutrality in the same manner as Belgium, renouncing her military alliance with France and Russia.

These demands, if accepted, will mean a great sacrifice on the part of the Czechs. Regardless of this a full acceptance is expected since Czechslovakia has no assurance of military aid if she opposes. Without the aid of her allies, Germany would have little trouble in taking the little country. A compromise, however high the sacrifice, is cheaper than the total loss of the Czechoslovakian republic and the officials realize just that. Of course they will sign Hitler's demands and the score will be one more up for Hitler.

* * *

We are discouraged as word reaches us that two more people have died almost immediately after having taken the cancer serum. This makes the total number of deaths from the serum last week ten. Had the serum become really contaminated or has the serum not reached the perfection scientists had hoped?

S.T.C. Wins Honors as Swimming Team Ranks First in South

First Telegraphic Meet Brings Swimming Honors

Miss Ruth Leonard Coaches Swimmers

"Congratulations on winning first place in minors, and third in majors in telegraphic swimming meet" stated the telegram received by Miss Ruth Leonard, Farmville swimming instructor, on April 4. This means that Farmville State Teachers College placed first in all Southern colleges of 1,000 students and less and third in all colleges in the United States.

This year is the first year Farmville has entered the inter-telegraphic swimming contest in which fifty-three schools from all over the nation entered. The participating schools were divided into Southern, Northern and Western. Farmville was first rank in her Southern division and came out third in the national hook-up.

Ten girls took part in the local meet which was held on March 14. Time records of the participants of the events which brought S. T. C. victory were:

100 yd. breast stroke, Vera Ebel, 1.57; 40 yd. front crawl, Virginia Carroll, .26; 40 yd. back crawl, Sara Keesee, .34; medley relay, team, 1.06; 100 yd. back crawl, Sara Keesee, 1.45; 100 yd. relay team, 1.10; 40 yd. breast stroke, Dot Fischer, .41; 100 yd. free style, Virginia Carroll, 1.32.

Swimming has not been considered a major sport at S. T. C. until recent years. This year, however, under the supervision of Miss Ruth Leonard, it progressed to a place among varsity athletics. Miss Leonard conducts non-credit beginners classes in the afternoon. Life saving has now started for seniors and examinees badges may also be obtained.

The pool has been opened for the first year on Saturday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. The H2O Club, which is a swimming club newly organized at S. T. C., has sponsored this recreation.

A varsity swimming team will be chosen this year and S. T. C. hopes to arrange swimming meets with other schools for next year. These meets will not be telegraphic, but competing teams will meet in the pool for spectators to witness. Participation in the inter-telegraphic meet will continue also.

Tennis Tournament Will Begin Tennis Season Here

Varsity tennis plans are being formulated as spring tennis practices are getting in sway. The courts, which are at present under construction, are expected to be in shape by the end of the week. Until then, however, everyone is urged to stay off the courts.

The season will begin with both a single and doubles tournament. The following girls have signed up for the single tournament: Jenny Carroll, Betty Butterworth, Mary E. Badger, Ellen Conyers, Sara Keesee, Mable Burton, Helen McIlwaine, Army Butterworth, Crews Borden, Ruby Adams and Margaret Britton.

Those who will participate in tennis doubles are: Jenny Carroll, Helen McIlwaine; Mary E. Badger, Ellen Conyers; Lucy Blackwell, Shirley Stevens; Chlotilde Jarman, Ruby Adams; Lorraine Swingle, Agnes Sales; Army Butterworth, Margaret Britton; Pattie Vier, Jeanne Bourne.

From the entrants of the tournaments the varsity tennis squad will probably be selected. Notre Dame Woman's College in Baltimore has already requested that Farmville match them in tennis.

Jennie Carroll Announces New A. A. Council

Jennie Carroll, newly elected president of A. A., with the help of the outgoing A. A. cabinet has selected her council for next year. These girls were chosen to serve because of the interest and capabilities they have displayed in sports during the past year.

Louise Bryan will act as manager of hockey, Louise Anthony as manager of Varsity Basketball, Isabel Williamson of Freshman Basketball, Crews Borden of Minor Sports, Louise E. Painter of Volley Ball, Margaret Stallard and Helen Seward of Archery, Shirley Stevens of Tennis, and Marjorie Nimmo of Baseball and Soccer.

Eight Girls Receive Bids to Monogram Club

Jenny Carroll, Ruby Adams, Louise Anthony, Lavalette Glenn, Dot Fischer, Chlotilde Jarman, Elizabeth Berryman, and Ellen Conyers were issued bids by the Monogram Club recently.

These girls will be expected to abide by the following regulations on Thursday:

Dress in blue and white; wear placards on back and front stating their names; carry an article around with them representing some sport.

Thursday night there will be formal initiation, during which these girls will be duly initiated into the club. Friday night they will be entertained at Longwood.

Minton Smith

Continued from Page 1

and Lucy Baskerville were elected secretaries of the student body, the Y. W. C. A., the Athletic Association and the House Council, respectively.

Dorothy Buckland, Dorothy Eades and Dorothy Fischer will serve as treasurers for the Student Council, the Y. W. C. A. and the Athletic Association, respectively, next year.

Alice Leigh Barham was elected Campus League Chairman at this time to succeed Martha Meade Hardaway.

Caralie Nelson will succeed Ruth Curtis Robeson as Freshman Counsellor of the Y. W. C. A.

Farmer Tightmoney had fallen into his well.

Wife: "I'll ring the dinner bell so the boys will come home and pull you out."

"What time is it?"

"About eleven o'clock."

"No, dang it, let 'em work on 'til dinner time. I'll just swim around 'til they come."



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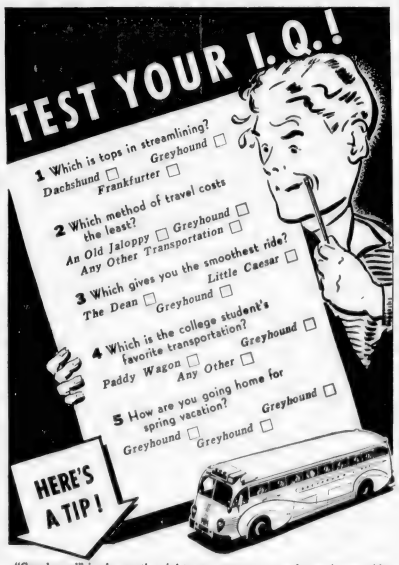
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Farmville S. T. C. Alumnae Return For Cotillion Club Dances

Girls Return From Easter Dances at V. P. I.

Among the alumnae of Farmville State Teachers College who returned for the Spring dances given by the Cotillion Club were Virginia Tilman, Dorothy Tillett, Martha Hamlet, Mary Virginia Walker, Sally Perrow, Margaret Hannah Critcher, Betty Fagg, Nancy Sellman, Dorothy Wise, Zell Hopkins Layne, Zaida Thomas, Clare Eastman, Virginia Baker, Sue Pritchie, Helen Byrd Harris, Dorothy Raper, Fletcher Walker, Burk Nelson, Betty Harwood, Prince Smith, Maud Rives, Mary Ethel Barnes, Margaret Pittard.

Girls from S. T. C. who attended the dances at V. P. I. in Blacksburg April 1 and 2 were Frances Pope, Cornelia Story, Dela Pope Chambliss, Eloise Whitley, Rosalie Coberly, Esther Atkinson, Shirley Andrews, Martha de Crawley, Harriette Haskins, Frances Carroll, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Theresa Brinkley, Frances Lee Russow, Katherine Reed, Elizabeth Warner, Mary Catherine Nininger, Elsie Green, Louise Palmer, Lucy Staples, E. Byrd Hutcheson.

Louise Munt of Petersburg was the guest of her sister Carter Belle Munt, for the Cotillion Club dances last week-end.

Clerimond Gilliam, a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg was the guest of Jennie Belle Gilliam for the week-end of April 2.

Irma Carpenter returned April 3 from Roanoke where she was guest at the home of her parents.

Anne Hurt Ross was the guest of Mrs. C. D. Hurt in Charlottesville last week-end.

Mary Sullenberger returned to school Sunday from Lawrenceville where she was a guest at the home of Dr. T. H. Anderson.

Norma Johnson returned April 5 from Richmond where she was the guest of her aunt Mrs. S. Fooshe.

LeNoir Hubbard was the guest of Margaret Bailey at her home in Clarksville during the week-end.

Frances Steger was the guest of Betty Bright at Randolph-Macon Woman's College during the week-end of April 2.

Mary Elizabeth Petterew returned April 3 from Roanoke where she visited in the home of her parents.

Will Scott returned to school Saturday from a short visit at her home in Orange.

Katherine Moomaw was the guest of Pattie A. Bounds at her home in Norfolk last week-end.

Ella Ware returned to school Monday from a short visit in Richmond.

Lucy Blackwell has returned from Warrenton where she was a guest at the home of her parents.

Louella La Fon was the guest of Mrs. J. S. Brown, Jr., of Richmond, during the week-end of April 2.

Caralie Nelson returned to school April 4 from her home in South Boston.

Bruce Crowell was the guest of her parents at their home in Danville last week-end.

Dorothy Eades and Doris Adkins have returned from a short visit in Burkeville.

Nan Pare Trent was the guest of her parents at their home in Dillwyn during the week-end of April 2.

Pictures of Sports To Be Taken In Gym Tonight

Under the auspices of the Lee Theatre of Farmville moving pictures of phases of the four major spring athletics, tennis, archery, basketball and swimming, will be taken this week. These movies will be shown at the Lee Theatre as soon as the films are developed and completed. Scenes of Founders Day activities and skits were also taken and will be cast on the screen at the same time with the athletics.

Tonight, April 6, at 8:00 o'clock Farmville's three years undefeated basketball team will don the blue and white and go into five minutes action in order that a basketball game may be included in the movies. The student body is asked to be present and cheer so that the game will appear as a reality. Tennis, archery and swimming being sports that are still in session, the snaps will be taken of them soon.

Pi Kaps Hold Annual Spring Banquet

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority held its annual banquet at Longwood on Friday, April 1. Decorations were carried out in blue and gold. Among those present in addition to the actives and pledges were Miss Iler, faculty advisor, Miss Grace Mix, Pan-Hellenic advisor, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graham and Elizabeth Smith, alumna.

On Sunday morning, April 3, the Pi Kaps entertained the alumnae who returned for the dance with a breakfast in the chapter room.

Calisch

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Calisch is Rabbi of a Jewish Synagogue in Richmond. He has spoken here at Farmville several times through the Y. W. C. A. but not before any part of the present study body.

Vera Ebel

Continued from Page 1

Student Standard's Committee. Mary was the representative from this year's junior class while Theresa is new on the committee.

Frances Steed has returned to school from a short visit at her home in Lawrenceville.

Marguerite Costello was the guest of Blair Goode in Chase City over the week-end.

Martha Wilson was the guest of her mother in Lynchburg this week-end.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Entertains Members With Program

Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma held a program meeting in the senior building lounge last Thursday night. Miss Florence Stubbs, Miss Winnie Hiner and Miss Grace Mix were the faculty members present.

Committee chairmen read reports of the year's work of the committees and then Elizabeth Morris gave a report of the life of Jane Adams. Mary Harrison Vaughan then gave an account of the life and work of Madame Marie Curie.

While Isabel Plummer served tea and cakes, Helen Cover took charge of a game which was played by all the members.

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Easter Greetings To the Students And Faculty

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

Congratulations To Our Debaters And Dr. Walmsley

VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1938 No. 25

S. T. C. Girls Attend Congress In Topeka Next Week

Bounds, Moomaw Are Official Delegates of S. T. C.

Pattie Bounds and Lorana Moomaw will leave Friday, April 15, for Topeka, Kansas, where they will attend the national Pi Kappa Delta convention.

This year the convention will be divided into two sections, one will be a division devoted to oratory, public speaking, debating, and extemporaneous speaking. The other feature of the convention will be the National Student Congress. Lorana will be a delegate to the convention.

Pattie Bounds will be a member of the National Student Congress. As a representative, she will be a member of the House Committee on Naval and Military Affairs.

The Student Congress will follow the same procedure as the National Congress in Washington. The Representatives are already working hard on the bills to be introduced, and students are campaigning for the speakership of the House.

The national student congress will convene in the Capital Building at Topeka, Kansas, which is the National Student Capital. The Senate is composed of 40 senators elected last November, and the House of Representatives is composed of 125 congressmen. Of the 125 congressmen and Senators, 30 are women.

The Hon. Clarence Connor of Missouri in a speech before the House of Representatives in Washington in speaking of this "unique assembly, the national student congress", said that not only would it serve as a forum, but as a "laboratory course in public speaking, and in practical application of courses in economics, history, logic and civics." And continuing he said, "It will aid materially in the development of qualities of leadership and organization which must inevitably play a large part in the civic life of the American people in the next generation.

The congress and convention are expected to bring some 800 students to Kansas from all sections of the United States. Farmville is very fortunate to be able to send two delegates. It will be the only Virginia college to be represented.

Utica Singers Present Songs On Monday

The Utica Jubilee Singers appeared in the college auditorium Monday night, April 11. They presented a varying program of songs and dialect reading. The program included such favorites as "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" sung in the rhythmical sweetness that is a distinguishing characteristic of the negro spiritual. Besides these there were unique treatments of "Shortning Bread", "Golden Slippers" and "Do You Call That Religion". "Water Boy" was followed by "Twilight on the Trail".

During the eleven years of the existence of Utica Jubilee Singers, this group of singers has entertained widely. Three of the original quartet who started in 1926 are still with the group.

The singers left here to continue their tour of the Eastern Institutions.

Farmville S. T. C. Professors Are Given Honors

The names of Dr. James Elliott Walmsley and Dr. Francis B. Simpkins, professors of history and social science at Farmville State Teachers College, appeared on the list of prominent Virginia writers selected by John Cooke Wylie, curator of the University of Virginia's Virginia collection of writings.

The list includes about 1,000 verse writers and 1,000 short story writers out of the 3,000 writers population of the State of Virginia. Mr. Wylie estimated 500 novelists, 20 to 30 dramatists, and more than 2,000 critics.

Dr. Walmsley and Dr. Simkins were cited as "examples of the most noteworthy and better-known historians."

Winter Honor Roll Is Announced By Registrar

Miss Virginia Bugg, registrar at Farmville, has announced that 229 girls have met the requirements for the Honor Roll. To be eligible for the Honor Roll a girl must make a B average on three-fourths of her work without having any unexcused absences from either chapel or classes.

The following girls are on the Honor Roll for the winter quarter, 1938:

Doris Adkins, Dorothy Adkins, Marie B. Allen, Mary Dudley Allen, Caroline Alsop, M. Frances Alvis, Mary F. Ames, Lillian E. Anderson, Shirley Anderson, Julia Ethel Ayres, Martha F. Bailey, Annie Ruth Baird, Jane Baldwin, Lois Barbee, Alice Barham, Margaret Barnes, Mrs. Fay Barrow Jacqueline Beal, Evelyn C. Beale, Margaret Ann Billups, Margaret L. Black, Mary Rives Black, Marguerite Blackwell, R. Beverly Blair, Rebecca L. Bland, Edna R. Blick, Betty Bracey, Mary Brookfield, Margaret Brydon, Dorothy Buckland, Ethel Burgess, Virginia Burton, A. Elizabeth Butler, Sarah Button, Mary Cecil Bynum, V. Louise Campbell, Ethel Carr.

R. Yates Carr, Anita Carrington, J. Frances Carroll, D. Juanita Carson, Ruth Emma Chambers, Delha Pope Chambliss, Inez Chappell, Jean Clarke, Helene Cline, Helen Cody, Josie Lee Cogsdale, Frances Collie, Nancy Cooley, Marguerite Costello, Rose Courter, Thelma Courtney, Mary Joyner Cox.

Margaret Crenshaw, Katherine Cross, Bruce Crowell, Iva Cummings, Charlotte Davis, Louise DeJarnette, Erna Dickerson, Elsie Dodd, V. Ann Dugger, Sally Dunlap, Dorothy Eades, Marie Eason, Vera Ebel, Anne Ellis, Beulah Etenger, Louise Ewell, Eleanor Falson, Mariam Ficklen, Patsy Fletcher, Carolyn F. Ford, Jane Fowler, Nancy Fulton, Katherine Galusha, Mildred Gentry, Anna George, Dorothy Gilley, Jennie B.

Continued on Page 3

Dr. G. W. Jeffers Attends Meeting Of District F

Dr. George W. Jeffers, professor of biology at Farmville, attended the fifteenth annual convention of District "F", Virginia Educational Association which was held at Clifton Forge, Virginia on April 9. Dr. Jeffers was in charge of the science division which installed a new section.

Dr. Jeffers stated that he saw "thousands and thousands of old girls" while he was at the convention.

On April 7 and 8 Dr. Jeffers attended College Day at the high schools in Greensboro and Winston-Salem. North Carolina at which time he interviewed many high school seniors who expect to attend some college next year.

Students Attend Convention at William and Mary

Elizabeth Morris left Farmville today for William and Mary College at Williamsburg where she will attend the twenty-third annual convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments in women's colleges. She will be joined on Thursday by Kitty Roberts, Charlotte Minton, Dorothy Buckland and Martha Meade Hardaway, officers of next year's Student Council. Dr. Walmsley will also attend the convention which will last from Wednesday until Saturday, April 16.

Forty-one Southern women's colleges will be represented. Libby Morris is the national treasurer of this association, thereby she is a member of the executive board.

A tour of historic old Williamsburg, forums, addresses by Dr. Bryan and other well-known educators will be features of the program for the week-end.

Dr. James E. Walmsley will deliver the concluding speech when he speaks to the convention on "Student Government as a Preface to Citizenship."

Farmville Alumnae Help Carry On Work In State

Mrs. Willie Kate Hodges Booth was general chairman of the celebration on April of the 136th anniversary of the town of Brookneal. Mrs. Pearl Henderson Foster outlined and planned the pageant, and Miss Louise Henderson assisted with the music.

Mrs. Ettie Belle Walker Nottingham, ex-program chairman of the Woman's Federation of Women's Clubs has been nominated for secretary of the organization. Mrs. Ethel Cole Ould headed the nominating committee.

Miss Lucy A. Davis was a speaker at a Madison County Teachers Dinner meeting and Miss Willie Savage was honored by toasts and complimentary speeches.

Among the S. T. C. alumnae and faculty members who attended the meeting of the American Association of School Administrators at Virginia Beach, March 1, were Misses Sue Ayres, Ada R. Bierbower, Lynette M. Brock, Pauline Camper, Carolyn Cogbill, Mary Dinwiddie, Mary Clay Hiner, Lucille Jennings, Rexie S. Gill, Pauline Brooks Williamson, Messrs Margaret Henderson Forbes and Louise Eubank Broadus.

S. T. C. Debaters Defeat Team From Waynesburg

The Farmville negative debate team defeated an affirmative team from Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pennsylvania on Monday night, April 4. Nora Jones and Sudie Yager upheld the negative for Farmville. On the affirmative were Hames Myers and Paul Nichalson of Waynesburg College. Frances Holloway served as chairman of the debate.

Mr. Tucker Doyne gave his decision in favor of the negative because of their excellent organization of material and effectiveness of rebuttal.

With Mary Rice presiding in the small auditorium on Monday afternoon, the two teams met in a non-decision debate. Pattie Bounds and Lorana Moomaw upheld the affirmative for Farmville. They debated against Charles Hodel and Roy Wycloff of Waynesburg College.

Professor A. M. Mintier, coach of the Waynesburg team, gave constructive criticism of the non-decision debate.

Caroline Gwalthmey Is Representative To A.C.E. Meeting

Caroline Gwalthmey, newly elected president of A. C. E., Miss Mary Haynes, first garde supervisor, and Miss Grace Mix, kindergarten supervisor will represent Farmville at the national convention of the Association of Childhood Education to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio on April 19-23. This is the forty-fifth annual convention to which people interested in the primary teaching field flock rom all over the United States. The theme of the convention will be "Current Opportunities and Difficulties in Childhood Education." Speakers for the Convention program include noted authors, children psychologists and educators.

Local chapter of A. C. E. at a recent meeting elected Caroline Gwalthmey as its president. Caroline is a primary education major and has shown her interest and efficency in the field. At the same time Elvira Ligon was elected vice-head; Peggy Young, secretary; Janell Shelor, treasurer; and Agnes Jennings, chairman of the "ways and means."

Interview Brings to Light Unknown Facts About Reed

By ANN DUGGER

"He was a lovable person, a brilliant conversationalist, and I am glad to be able to say I knew him," exclaimed Mrs. D. T. Elam as she settled down into a comfortable antique rocker to talk about Walter Reed. She gave "Walter Reed and Yellow Fever", by H. Kelly, as the best reference on the conquerer of yellow fever. But, I was there to get first hand material from his half-sister, Mrs. Elam, who lives in a big yellow house a piece of a block down the street from our college.

"Walter was sixteen when I was born seventy years ago. My first impression was that he was the greatest man in the world—I was two or three years old at the time, and he a young medical student." Then she told me a little of Walter Reed's history.

Walter Reed's father was a Methodist minister. The family was living at Gloucester at the time of Walter's birth. There is an incident connected with his birth too, that is not given in the encyclopedia. The Methodist parsonage was being repaired and the minister's family had moved into the small hut across the street. There Walter came into the world, and he, like other great Americans can claim a simple cabin (not a log one, however) for a birthplace. When Walter was six the Reeds moved to Farmville. Here they lived in a house near the center of town which has since been torn down. Walter started to a school taught by a Mrs. Booker. Older residents cannot remember the location or many facts about this school. The youngest Reed son was described as being "of a happy nature, attractive and showing evidence of force of character." Several years later the minister was again given another charge, and the Reed family went to Charlottesville to live. Here Walter Reed's ambition is clearly forecast. He wanted to enter the Univeristy of Virginia as a medical student but he was only sixteen years of age. He obtained special permission from incredulous professors, and finished the course in two years. He is the youngest

Continued on Page 3

Kappa Delta Pi Elects David Terry As President

David Terry, a junior, was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor fraternity in education, last week. She wil succeed Elizabeth Roberts.

Miss Carolyn Cogbill was selected as vice-president of the fraternity. At the same time the following officers were elected: Sarah Hayes, secretary; Anna Snow Ramsey, treasurer; Doris Miller, historian; Evelyn Beale, reporter; and Margaret Black, alumnae secretary.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor fraternity for girls who have made an average of A in their school work particularly education.

Sixty-Four Girls Make Winter Dean's List

Sixty-two students made the Dean's list, based on the recently composed grades of the winter quarter, according to Miss Virgilia I. Bugg, school registrar.

*Mary Dudley Allen, Hebron; **Caroline Alsop, Prospect; ***Martha F. Bailey, Orange; ***Margaret Black, Shores; Mary Rives Black, Pamplin; Florence Bress, Norfolk; ***Margaret Brydon, Danville; Elizabeth Butler, Norfolk; ***Sarah Button, Farmville; Elizabeth Carroll, Rocky Mount; ***Inez Chappell, Meherrin; **Nancy Cooley, Pulaski; Margaret Crenshaw, South Boston; ***Bruce Crowell, Danville; Louise DeJarnette, Clarkton; ***Erna Dickerson, Spout Spring; Eleanor Dodson, Norfolk; ***Ann Dugger, Farmville; Sue Eastham, Culpeper; Miriam Ficklen, Richmond; **Katherine Galusha, Dinwiddie; *Mildred Gentry, Yancey Mills; **Lavelette Glenn, Prospect; ***Edith Hammack, Durham, N. C.; *Anness Harper, Marion, S. C.; ***Sarah Hayes, Hilton Village; Annie Watson Holden, Petersburg.

**Anna Hoyer, Hampton; Mary Hubard, Fayetteville, W. Va.; Virginia Epes Irby, Farmville; ***Kathryn Jamison, Roanoke; *Nora Field Jones, Rawlings; **M. Elizabeth LeGrand, Farmville; Ella B. Lewis, Appomattox; **Maxine Lewis, Farmville; ***Meriel McAllister, Richmond; ***Madeliene McGlothlin, Baltimore; Carrie Mahood, Lynchburg; Doris Miller, Winston-Salem, N. C.; ***Norvell Montague, Fredericksburg; Evelyn Montgomery, Ronceverte, W. Va.; ***Mary Elizabeth Morris, Big Stone Gap.

Ruth Phelps, Madison Heights; *Mary W. Porterfield, Newport; Livian Powell, Boykins; ***Mary Virginia Putney, Farmville; Nellie Putney, Farmville; **Marion Raine, Danville; * Anna Snow Ramsey, Ivor; *** Marjorie Robertson, Richmond;

Continued on Page 4

Beorc Eh Thorn Elects Officers For Next Year

Margaret Black was elected president of Beorc Eh Thorn at the regular meeting Thursday, April 7, at 8 o'clock in the Honors Room. Dorothy Buckland was elected vice-president. Kathleen Sawyer and Jane Powell were elected secretary and treasurer respectively. The corresponding secretary will be Helen Reiff, and Mary Mahone will serve as historian.

The purpose of Beorc Eh Thorn is to recognize ability in creative writing and in literary study. It also fosters a very active interest in the "Farmville Quarterly Review." It also trys to bring before the students each year one noted literary speaker.

Farmville Debaters And Orator Win Honors at Debate Tournament

Winthrop College Was Host To Representatives

Dr. Walmsley, Lorana Moomaw, Pattie Bounds, Sudie Yager, Juanita Callis, and Nora Jones report that Farmville placed second in both debating and oratory at the Grand Eastern Debate Tournament held at Rock Hill, South Carolina, from April 6-10. Thirty-six college from sixteen states were represented.

Farmville's debaters — Lorana Moomaw and Pattie Bounds of the affirmative team, and Nora Jones and Sudie Yager, of the negative team, debated ten rounds of debates. At the end of the seventh round the Grand Eastern debaters were announced. Farmville led in finals through the ninth round. In the tenth and last debate, Farmville's negative lost to the University of Pittsburgh, women. Therefore, Arkansas State Teachers College forged ahead to win the tournament as it had the greatest number of points, despite the fact that the Farmville affirmatives defeated the Arkansas S. T. C.'s negative team in the eigth round.

Juanita Callis, Farmville's orator, entered three oratorical contests, placing in all three, and winning the Clay Oratorical Contest. In the Clay contest she defeated Louise Bailey of Furman College who later won the Grand Eastern Oratorical contest.

The Grand Eastern tournament opened officially around noon on April 7. Representatives from the thirty-six colleges present, spoke over the radio—Nora Jones spoke for Dr. Walmsley and the Farmville girls.

Following the banquet Thursday night, Winthrop College had a formal service of the Strawberry Leaf. A grand march and figure followed. Pattie Bounds and Lorana Moomaw, with Bernard McKenna and Edward Springer of Pittsburgh as their escorts, were in the figure.

Friday night there was a Strawberry Leaf banquet, at which time the Farmville girls, with the N. C. State men, and the Winthrop College girls sat at the head table with the president and trustees of the college.

At the end of the tenth round, the individual debate scores were

Continued on Page 3

New Officers of Student Council Are Installed

Tuesday night, April 12, in the auditorium, the incoming members of the Student Council were installed. Rev. Mr. E. A. Potts gave the invocation after which Elizabeth Morris delivered her parting address.

Elizabeth Morris, outgoing president, led the service. Katherine Hobert, our new president agreed "to perform all the duties encumbered upon me . . . to the best of my ability."

The other officers: vice-president, Charlotte Minton; secretary, Martha Meade Hardaway; treasurer, Dorothy Buckland. Campus League Chairman, Alice Leigh Barham; sophomore class representatives: Caralie Nelson and Marion Heard; junior class representatives, Marie Eason and Ruth Curtis Robison; senior class representatives, Elizabeth Burke and Pattie Bounds, and ex-officio members, Marguerite Blackwell, Sarah Button and Virginia Carroll were installed in a similar manner by Katherine Roberts after which she made a short talk saying: "Let us as one body work to-

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What Does Easter Really Mean To You?

What does Easter really mean to you? Do you see the Resurrection symbolized in rebirth of Nature, its springing into new life and freshness? Do you go to church on Easter Sunday morning to display your new outfit and your proudly-worn corsage or do you go to church to get closer to the Resurrected Lord? Is Easter a time when you change only your outward appearance or its there an inward change too, a death of the old self and its resurrection into a new and nobler person?

To most people, Easter means new clothes. Catching the spirit of Nature's freshness and colorfulness, the new spring apparel rivals Nature's frock in color and beauty. But is this all that Easter means to you? Easter does not mean that we all have to get new clothes and go to church to show them and the corsage that we received. Easter is a time of reverence. It is the time when we should realize the true meaning of the Resurrection and all its glory.

To college students Easter means the time of going home—to loved ones and being at home with the family on Easter Sunday. Don't let us forget the true meaning of Easter and the happiness that we bring our parents when we go home to be with them when we get caught up in the round of parties that occur at Easter. Let us be kind and thoughtful of those whom we love best.

Again, what does Easter really mean to you?

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1938

SENIOR PERSONALITY



ELIZABETH MORRIS

Nothing petty or little mars the Christian spirit of Elizabeth Morris. Simp.y. she lives her life, true to the interpretaton she puts on life, never wavering in her ideals, sacrificing nothing that would do away with her greatness.

Her face shows just how sincere and earnest is her desire to live truthfully and righteously. She can move students to tears by her words when she speaks of her ideals or encourages them to live up to their own ideals. A sense of humor is the weapon with which she wins friends, and with loyalty she holds them.

Libby has been greatly loved during her four years here. She has won, too, the respect of everybody. She has proved herself a person worthy of big jobs and has had her share, having been Campus League Chairman, secretary of the Student Council and finally one of the most competent Student Body presidents in the history of the school.

Because she is a great personality, she understands the great. She has complete faith in human nature. Consequently, no one could let her down.

When Elizabeth Morris delivers the valedictory on June 7, completing a long list of services to this school, more than one person will feel a sadness as she realizes that she has reached the end of her association with a true Christian and a delightful personality.

What Are the Keys To Success for Us In the World Today

What are the keys to success for us today? We certainly have to have a few rules by which to acquire and then to maintain our success. Success doesn't just jump at us because we are pretty or cute or nice. It comes as the result of hard study, work and a will to conquer all obstacles. Whether we wish success in the form of high grades or whether we want it in the form of leadership honors we all have to go by the same general rules.

At a recent Cornell University conference held in Ithaca, New York, the following rules were given as the keys that would enable us to unlock the doro to success:

1. Health, mental, physical and moral.
2. Enthusiasm at all times.
3. Every possible assistance to the consumer.
4. Education, perspiration, inspiration and just plain brass.
5. Stand on your own spiritual and physical feet.
6. Keep up your special interest contacts.
7. Know what you want.

"The Politicos" Discusses Politics In the Nation

How would you like Hitler or Mussolini for a ruler? Why, you're horrified at the very idea! You point with pride to our American ideals of freedom and justice. But aren't we just a little too self-satisfied and complacent?

Matthew Josephson depicts the average American as one of the most gullible persons in the world. "The Politicos" is a treatment of the political situation in the United States from the close of the Civil War to 1896. At the same time, it is a picture of the present trend in economics and politics. It is a story of the spoils system and patronage. It satirizes us citizens who are deceived outrageously by the lies and trickery of our politicians. It makes you see our land as a land created for and by the industriailsts and capitalists, at the expense of the masses.

Another picture of social injustice is Paul Horgan's "Far from Cibola". He shows us first the separated lives of different people. They have little in common, until hard times bring them together as a community meeting. The incident which occurs there is hardly the fault of anyone—it is merely a result of social injustice. But the fact that it happened at all is a challenge to us who believe in progress. Mr. Horgan does not moralize, but his story is a forceful criticism of the times.

Are you one of those people who envy the winner of the sweepstakes? Well, did you know that he took a chance of 390,000 to 1 that he wouldn't win, when he bought the ticket? That is, if he won a grand prize. If he won a $500 prize his chances of winning were only 1 in 4,000. If you want to know about your possibilities of "getting rich quick", "Tickets to Fortune" by Eric Bender is an extensive study of the subject.

A college boy's wardrobe should contain:

3 sack suits (brown, grey, navy blue), 1 evening suit tuxedo, dinner jacket), 1 sports jacket, 3 pairs slacks, 1 overcoat, 1 raincoat, 18 shirts (including formal and sports wear), 8 detachable collars, 24 handkerchiefs, 12 pairs sox, 1 pair gloves, 2 sweaters, 12 neckties, 1 soft felt hat, 3 pairs shoes (white, tan, black), also sneakers, slippers, overshoes, 2 belts, 1 bathrobe, 2 pairs suspenders, 2 bow ties.

Stranger Tells Girl's Past

How would you like to have your past told by a mere stranger? Well Charlotte Minton did.

It seems that she is a most fortunate girl when it comes to meeting people of importance. Real importance too, for this particular person is considered the third greatest psychologist in the United States. Adding to his importance is the fact that he is a graduate of Yale and Oxford and was for a time a student in Russia and Germany. He now holds the position of professor of Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Now to go on with the story—Charlotte was on her way back to school after a visit at home when a middle aged gentleman sat down beside her on the bus, introduced himself, and began relating to her things that she had done in the past—all of which were correct. He told her how many there were in her family, her initials, her father's initials, her age and other things including remarks about her character, which Charlotte admits were absolutely correct. Please keep in mind the fact that he had never met Charlotte before, and required only fifteen minutes of conversation with her to tell her, to her amazement, of her past life. When Charlotte admitted to him that they were the truth he casually said, "You don't have to admit anything because I know they are true." In case it is of any interest to you, the great psychologist said that the secret of his success was remembering every word you say and how you say it, for this shows the effect of your past upon you. Charlotte hasn't yet learned the evidently noted stranger's name, but she means to find out.

Spring Is Here For Us In Sports As Well As In Other Things

The sun is out, the sky is clear, and if you want to go riding? golfing? tennising?—Well, Longwood's golf course is in the tip of condition. Pull out your clubs, girls, and enjoy the green, green grass, the warm sun and a cool spring breeze.

Splashes of light, patterns of leaves, and the deep shadow of pines intrigue on Longwood's bridle paths. The horses are ready.

Volley ball games are being played off today and tomorrow. Tennis courts will soon be in readiness. Archery will give delight to any participant.

Miss Iler's seasonal sports class hopes to offer besides volley ball and tennis a game that is new here. Did you ever play La Crosse? No? It's a bally swell game, ole kid.

With pep, vim and vigor the sports swing on. Won't you join us?

Rotunda Reverberations

Tomorrow this time our fair damsels will be scattered far and wide throughout the country-side. Too bad we won't be able to see what must be a beautiful sight to behold—what with every type corsage from dandelions on up to black orchids adorning their left shoulders, they take their places in the Easter parade. And speaking of orchids, Liz did not write the reverberations last week, so let it be known that she wasn't hurling bouquets at herself.

The Easter bunny arrived by way of the U. S. mail yesterday and presented "Ginna" Jarman with a letter from her "hitch-hiker" friend. Come, come "Jinna" you too must have something in common!

Have you noticed the quiet atmosphere that has prevailed over our halls and campus since Sunday? There's a certain feeling of calm and repose noticeable even to passers-by. The reason? Prince has gone hom.

Vera took time off from her teaching last week to exclaim, exclaim and exclaim over the bestest birthday present ever. What d'ya think girls? Of course, you guessed right—a Sigma Phi Epsilon sweetheart pin from Tommy. Three rousing cheers for "Ebo".

There was quite a bit of scurrying around Sunday night—Margaret Godwin was doing circles around the well known Rotunda rail in hopes that Tommy would walk in, but much to her disappointment, he didn't. Better luck next time, Meg.

Old man Sol, in his travels around the orbit, paused long enough above our roof this week to give quite a few of the girls the semblance of a Miami tan. If you doubt it, wrap your eye-lids around Norma Johnson, Marcie Etheridge, Virginia Lee Pettis and any number of other struggling hopefuls.

The campus queen's court is increasing steadily these days, especially after the great "haul-in" off the campus after 7:30 the other night. Three guesses as to who the queen is, and as for the identity of those in the court, maybe Annie Watson and Will can help us out.

A word to the wise is sufficient, so here's to Lib Wilson. Don't cover yourself with cheap jewelry. It looks shoddy and is in very bad taste. (She came in Saturday night with not only the guy's frat pin but his bracelet, too. Some people have no pride at all!)

Girls we have with us another eternal triangle. We won't venture to discuss it, we'll merely name it . . . the Millner, Geyer, Fahr affair.

With all due apologies to Billy Wing, we quote an excerpt from Hampden-Sydney's "Round 'n Round". Quote: "Wonder, mah frens, if a certain party still has Sh-lly Pr-gn-ll's fr-t-n-ty pin? Ask, tsk, tsk, tsk, Shelly, what will they say in R-chm-nd??! And you know who we mean when we say 'They'!! Oh, Boy!" End of quote. Now we ask you, is that not a childish thing to put in a dirt column?

While on the subject of dirt, that reminds us of a question someone asked us not long ago, why do we like the dirt column? There's one explanation: Girls like fur coats. Fur coats cost a lot. A lot is a piece of land. Land is dirt. Therefore girls like dirt.

GLEANINGS

By Johnnie Lybrook

The spring upturn in business that political leaders have been predicting for months has not yet come. The pre-Easter buying that they have advocated would boom business up has been most disappointing except in a few of the more favorable districts. Unemployment is increasing too rapidly for business authorities to view the situation with anything less than great concern. In a report prepared by the American Federation of Labor the number of unemployed people in the United States has been found to be 11,000,000. This number causes us to stop and wonder just what has happened to business and what has become of the huge appropriation made by the government for unemployment.

Smaller railroad concerns are reported as running at a loss and the larger ones are said to be close to bankruptcy. What is to be done about the situation? Just what is there to do about it? The presidents of major railroad concerns in the country asked President Roosevelt in a conference last week for a government grant of more than $400,000,000. This sum they believed would put the railroad concerns back on their feet. $400,000,000, is close to a half billion dollars, and is a large amount of money. Even the President who has been so severely criticized for his huge spending programs was greatly shocked by the proposal. He realized that such a grant to the railroad companies would be followed by equal demands from other big business concerns and wisely refused the grant.

* * *

Thousands of American people hold stock in the railroad companies of the country. If these companies should go broke the disaster would make a hole in the pocket of business that would make way for another depression as great and perhaps greater than the one through which we have just passed.

Senator Glass has proposed a bill that will permit long-term loans to business concerns. The bill has been accepted in the House and has been passed along to the President for his approval. The railroads, however, will not come under this bill unless recommended by the Interstate Commission. These loans are proposed on a fifty year, no interest basis. Roosevelt has already made known that another large sum must be appropriated for relief of unemployment. If the Glass bill passs, this appropriation can be cut down. Men can be put to work feeling that they are making an "honest living" and not "sons of charity". The bill has met with little opposition and seems almost certain to pass.

What causes depression? Why do big business concerns go "busted"? Seemingly, one of the best answers to this question is the great "racket" of competition. Every concern tries to meet with the rates and accommodaions of is competitors. In so doing great sums of money are borrowed and spent trying t "out-do" the other fellow—trying to give more for less and still make a profit.

* * *

Most large business concerns are run chiefly on borrowed money. During "prosperous times" it is easy enough for companies to pay back their debts. But "prosperous times"cause business to dash madly and blindly forward spending ferociously. They borrow more money than they can possibly pay back. Then a slack in business comes—and "the day of reckoning". If more money can not be borrowed to meet the deficiency made by previous borrowing, the stockholders are left holding the bag and the company is left bankrupt.

While we do not wholly approve of the vast spending program of the administration for the general relief of our depressed country, having no better plan to offer and realizing that the government's money is the people's, we accept it. Perhaps we fear too much America's "day of reckoning."

Jenny Carroll Will Be Official Delegate at National Meet

Athletic Federation Will Convene In Florida

Jenny Carroll, official delegates, Sue Eastham and Miss Olive T. Iler, coach will leave April 14 for the Athletic Federation of College Women to be held at Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Florida on April 18, 19 and 20. Schools all over the South will be represented and discussions will be held on every phase and activity in girl's athletics.

On Monday, April 18, intramurals will be discussed and will be followed by a discussion of sports clubs. The various representatives of colleges will give talks on these topics and the discussions follow. Farmville's part in the program this day will be the discussion of "How the W. A. A. can stimulate interest in the non athletic type of girl." On April 19, Farmville'e delegate will summarize the topics of "How the W. A. A. can arrange a workable point system of activities."

The convention will be held in camp fashion. Discussions and meetings will be held at camp and some activities will take place at the Florida State College. There will be recreation for the delegates in the form of canoeing, swimming, hiking, riflery, etc. A special program has been arranged for all hours of the day, and a formal banquet will close the convention.

Archery Tournament Is Scheduled For Last of April

Archery tournament is scheduled for the last week in April, and each participant must have five practices in order to enter the tournament. A varsity team will be chosen from those students taking part in the tournament, and participants will receive individual points.

New archery equipment has arrived, and practices are held from four o'clock to six on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Louise Anthony and Margaret Stallard, the manager and assistant manager are urging students to get in the required number of practices.

Interview

Continued from Page 1

student to have graduated from the department of medicine at the University.

After his graduation Walter Reed went to Bellevue Hospital in New York as an interne. In 1874 he decided to become an army surgeon. He passed his examinations and was sent on garrison duty to Arizona. He married Miss Emily Lawrence of North Carolina before leaving for what Mrs. Elam says "was really the wilds in those days." She describes him at this time as being "tall, rather inclined to be slender, a little more blond than brunette."

After his experience in Arizona Walter Reed came back to Johns Hopkins for research work. In 1900 he began serious yellow fever, and was sent to Havana in the middle of the summer to aid conditions there. It was in Cuba that he made the discovery that puts his name among the great in history and health books. Mrs. Elam reminds us that we should also remember the other brave men who worked with Reed in finding ou that the mosquito carries the germ of yellow fever.

Walter Reed continued research work for the rest of his life. He visited his family in Farmville several times during these years. When he was fifty-one years old, he became ill, and underwent an appendicitis operation. He died from this and was buried with a military funeral at Arlington.

When asked if any of the other three sons of the Reed family became outstanding in any way, Mrs. Elam answered with a bit of philosophy, "one was a lawyer, one a farmer, and the third a minister. Walter did a more spectacular deed but the others worked just as hard for the uplift of humanity"—which is a big order for any family!

Miss Ruth Leonard Supervises Classes In Life Saving

Each Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4 o'clock, the pool is opened for senior life-saving and examiner's classes. This year, under the supervision of Miss Ruth Leonard, examiner's classes and tests are being given for the first time. Senior life-saving is offered annually in the spring.

A large number of students have expressed a desire for these classes during the year, yet they are conducted each week with only a few students participating. This course would seemingly be valuable to any student and particularly to those going to camp this summer. Few schools have the pool and facilities which Farmville has for water sports and activities, and Miss Leonard has been working daily to have these classes.

Both classes are held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. A student must attend one practice a week, and must get in eight hours work before tests can be passed.

Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1

Gilliam, Lavalette Glenn, Margaret Godwin, Blaire Goode.

Theresa Graff, Ann Graham, Nancy Gray, Caroline Gwathmey, Mildred Habel, M. Louise Hall, Edith Hammack, Martha Meade Hardaway, M. Elizabeth Harris, Mildred Harry, Sadie Haskins, Sarah Hayes, Frances Holloway, Marjorie Holt, Thelma Houpe, Katherine Howell, Rosemary Howell, Virginia Howell, Mary Hubard, Hilda Hubbard, Virginia Epes Irby, Doris Isbell, Jane Jackson, Kathryn Jamison.

Helen Jeffries, Jacqueline Johnson, Nora Field Jones, Ivylyn Jordan, Sarah Joyner, Elizabeth Kent, Rachel Kibler, Evelyn Krenning, Louella LaFon, Susan Lane, Roberta Latture, Mabel Layman, M. Elizabeth LeGrand, Ruth Leonard, Ella B. Iewis, Mary Agnes Love, A. Frances Lyons, Meriel McAllister, Kathleen McCann, Jean McConnaughey, Martha McCorkle, M. Adeliene McGlothlin, Bessie McMath.

Carrie Mahood, Leah Marsh, Anna Maxey, Ernestine Meacham, Dorothy Menefee, Doris R. Miller, Mary Walker Mitchell, Norvell Montague, Lorana Moomaw, M. Elizabeth Morris, Charlotte Minton, Alice Moyer, Jean Moyer, Coralie Nelson, Mary Katheryn Ninninger, Virginia Oakes, Norma Pamplin, Audrey Dare Parker, Ruth Phelps, Nancy Pierpont, Mary V. Pilcher, Clara Pinckard, Grace Pittard, Isabel Plummer, Frances Pope, Mary Porterfield, Jane Powell, Livian Powell, Mary C. Power, Grace Price, Mary Prosise, Ruth Purdum.

Mary V. Putney, Nellie Putney, Marion Raines, Anna Snow Ramsey, Ruth Read, Kathryn Reed, Mary F. Rice, Virginia Richards, Alma Ricketts, Elizabeth Roberts, Marjorie Robertson, Ruth C. Robeson, Dorothy Rollins, Jane Rosenber, Marguerite Russ, Frances Russow, Mary Ann Sanderson, Deane Saunders, Anne Saunders, Helen Seward, Margaret Sheffey, Anna Shifflett, Sara Sibold, Roberta Slade.

Bessie S. Smith, Dorothy Elizabeth Smith, Derrye Smith, Virginia Louise Smith, Virginia Whitehead Smith, Marguerite Snell, Betty Stanley, Lucy Staples, Frances Ann Steed, Olivia Stephenson, Mildred Stone, Mary Louise Stoutamire, Pattie Stovall, David Terry, Aubra Thomas, Margaret Thomas, Mary Emma Thompson, Mary Elizabeth Tindall, Nannie Page Trent, Elizabeth Tyree, Aurelia Varner, Lois Vassar, Byrd Vaughan, Elizabeth von Gemmingen, Fumi Wakayama, Catherine Walden, Nell Ward.

Dell Warren, Louise Wells, Elizabeth West, Roberta Wheeler, Catherine White, Eloise Whitley, Eloise Williamson, Ruth Winstead, Catherine Wood, Virginia Yager, Sudie Yager, Carrie Yeatts, Sidney Yonce.

Sport Slants

By MARY MAHONE

When Hampden-Sydney was defeated by Dartmouth in baseball last week your columnist had the opportunity of meeting almost all of the Dartmouth men. Several of the baseball players were members of the track team, which fact should console H.-S. C. How could mere baseball players expect to compete with trained sprinters? One of the most outstanding track men was Jack "Hurdles" Donovan who was the national intercollegiate hurdle champion in 1937. Donovan comes from a noteworthy sports family. His father was "Patsy" Donovan the major league outfielder of several years back.

The University of Virginia's golf team, which boasts two state amateur champions, bested William and Mary linksmen thirteen and one half to four and one half, last week. Lew Ochmig, the Cavalier's Tennessee State champion, topped the field at Farmington course with a seventy-six in defeating Newton. Dick Payne, Virginia State titalist ended even with Farring of William and Mary, both shooting seventy-eight. Taliaferro of Virgina also carded seventy-eight in defeating Hornsby. Farring and Murphy of William and Mary downed Payne and Cushman for the only William and Mary victory in the match.

William and Mary's tennis team opened its season with a four to three victory over Furman University last week. The William and Mary doubles combination of Bill Reynolds and Lorimer Walter triumphed over Furman's Smith and Anders in the second doubles match to cinch the victory.

The rules committee of the National Association of Basketball coaches applied two "brakes" to last season's race horse game. The committee increased to five the number of time-outs for the college game and provided for the optional use of four ten-minute quarters instead of the usual, twenty minute halves.

Without warning the State Game and Inland Fisheries commission now proposes to cut twenty-four days out of the next hunting season in Virginia. Eleven hunting days will be taken from December and thirteen out of January. The eliminated days would be "rest days" for all species of upland game. Fox hunting, however, will not be restricted. The proposal is not yet a law, and is not likely to be, for such a flood of protests will probably be received that the commission will be more than glad to forget it.

Since the races at Curles Neck was Virginia's biggest sport event last week, we quote the results: The Malvern Hill Steeple Chase for four-year olds, two miles over brush—first, Todge, owner, Mrs. George Watts Hill, L. Norris up; second, Hasty Pudding, owned by Thomas B. Gay, B. Jennings up. Time 5 minutes 3 4-5 seconds.

The Ruddock Plate, for three-year-olds, five and one half furlongs, on the flat—first place, Irish Lancer, owner, James E. Ryon, J. Magee up; second, Tar North from the Montpelier stables, E. Jennings up; third, Sister Canter, Thomas B. Gay, owner, S. Riks up. Time one minute eight and three fifths seconds.

Swartz, of the University of Pittsburgh.

One interesting feature of the tournament was the fact that sixteen states were repersented, and one college came all the way from Oregon.

Sudent Council

Continued from Page 1

gether to carry out our plans . . . With your help we can accomplish much . . . Do not fail us. We will strive never to fail you."

Dr. Jarman spoke for several minutes. He told us, "Your incoming president's personality was brought to my attention through some beautiful art work she did as a freshman." He said that being president of the student body is also a work of art.

Rev. Mr. E. A. Potts gave the benediction after which the incoming and outgoing council marched up the aisle to the tune of "Alma Mater."

Tournament

Continued from Page 1

tabulated and debaters with scores lower than ten were eligible for the Grand Eastern Debate contest. Nora Jones entered this contest, but the title went to Juanita

Costumes for May Day Are Being Completed

Costumes for the May Court and the dancers have been designed and the committees have begun work on them.

The Court will wear pale rose costumes trimmed in blue made in the Elizabethan style. The maid of honor will wear blue trimmed in rose. Will Scott, who is chairman of the costume committee, designed the costumes of the queen and her court.

The participants in the May Pole Dance will wear costumes of green, old rose and blue. The committee in charge of the boy's costumes is composed of Olivia Stephenson, Sara Melba Beale and Anna Snow Ramsey, while Elizabeth Berryman, Helen Greene and Rebecca Bland compose the committee working on the girl's costumes.

The Hobby Horse dancers will wear tunics of wine, trimmed in orange and green, under their horse blankets and horse heads. Rosemary Howell and Mildred Harry have charge of the group working on these costumes.

Virginia Polley and Billy Lewis are in charge of the work on the bright yellow, red and green costumes which will be used for the Garland Dance.

The New Castle dancers will wear costumes in red and white checks and wine. The committee working on these is Elizabeth Legrande, Anna Maxey and Kathryn Watkins.

The girls in charge of the Meeting and Greeting dance have designed costumes that have red organdy blouses with very full purple skirts. Margaret Stallard, Miriam Ficklen and Louise Anthony compose this committee.

The costumes for the Robin Hood dance will be the conventional green of Robin Hood and His Merrie Men. Charlotte Minton and Elizabeth Moss designed the costumes which will be used.

The Morris Dancers will wear spectacular costumes of wine, trimmed in green and orange. Rosemary Howell and Mildred Harry compose the committee working on these costumes.

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Dances and Visits Attract Many As Girls Leave For Week-End

Four Attend V. M. I. Hop; Debaters Return

Girls from S. T. C. who attended the hop at V. M. I. in Lexington April 9 were Mimi Perdue, Jane Baldwin, Micou Sneed, and Frances Ellett.

Members of the S. T. C. Debating team who went to Rock Hill, S. C. to debate at Winthrop College were Pattie Bounds, Sudie Yager, Nora Jones Juanita Callis and Lorana Moomaw.

Doris Trimyer returned to school Sunday from Annapolis, Md., where she attended a musical show at the Naval Academy.

Ruth Curtis Robeson motored to Chapel Hill, N. C., with her family April 9.

Frances Bryan was the guest of her parents at their home in Crewe last week-end.

Eleanor Dodson was the guest of Mildred Davies at her home in Culpeper during the week-end of April 9.

Among those from S. T. C. who went to Charlottesville last week-end were Elizabeth Carroll, Rose Marie Hunter, Caroline Willis and Mary Mahone.

Mary B. Harvey was the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. C. Harvey, at her home in Curdsville.

Georgie Stringfellow and Betty von Gemmingen have returned to school after a short visit at the home of their parents.

Marguerite Blackwell was the guest of Jeanne Manuel at R. M. W. C. in Lynchburg last week-end.

Katherine Galusha has returned to school from a visit at her home in Dinwiddie.

Nancy H. Gray was recently the guest of Esta Barnhart at R. M. W. C. in Lynchburg.

Theresa Graff and Kathryn Jamison have returned to school after a short visit at their homes in Roanoke.

Marjorie Robertson was the guest of Deane Saunders of Bedford last week-end.

Helen Watts has returned to school after a short visit at the home of her parents.

Doris Adkins was the guest of Elizabeth Dodson at R. M. W. C. in Lynchburg during the week-end of April 9.

Carter Belle Munt was recently the guest of her parents at their home in Petersburg.

Mary Wilson Clark and Margaret Pritchard have returned to school after a short visit in Washington, D. C.

Virginia Whitehead Smith returned April 10 from Lynchburg where she was the guest of Cleo Frissell at R. M. W. C.

Lois Powell and Perrye Smith were recently the guest of Mickey McDowell in Richmond.

Nan Seward has returned from her home in Petersburg where she had been ill since April 5.

Martha Meade Hardaway returned April 11 from a short visit to the home of her parents in Burkeville.

Evelyn Montgomery returned on April 10 from Ronceverte, W. Va., where she attended a wedding.

Anne Easley was a guest at the home of her parents in Lynchburg last week-end.

Elizabeth Morris motored to Richmond for the day, April 9.

Dean's List

Continued from Page 1

Margaret Russell, Scottsburg; **Dean Saunders, Bedford.

Virginia Scanlan, West Point; ***Margaret Sheffey, Marion; **Bessie Sibley Smith, Newport News; **Gay Stieffen, Newport News; **Nannie Page Trent, Dillwyn; Elizabeth Tyree, Danville; ***Lois Vassar, Keysville; *Mary Harrison Vaughan, South Boston; Sidney Guy Yonce, Salem.

*On Dean's List, Fall & Spring Quarters; **On Dean's List Winter & Spring Quarters; ***On Dean's List entire session.

Sororities Elect Officers for Coming Year

Spring elections for the officers of the national sororities on the campus were held last week. These officers will be installed during the first week of May and will continue their duties throughout the 1938-39 term.

The Zeta Tau Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority has elected the following officers: Pres. Adelaide Dressler, Vice-Pres. Marguerite Costello, Sec. Helen Hoyer, Treasurer Blair Goode, Corsp. Sec. Frances Williams, Pan Hel Rep. Mable Burton, Chaplain Martha Evans.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority has elected Kitty Roberts as president. The other officers for the year 1938-39 are: Vice-Pres. Louise Anthony, Sec. Frances Alvis, Treasurer Anne Billups, Pan Hel Rep. Caroline Faris, Chaplain Pattie Bounds.

Elsie Dodd will again head the Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority, The other officers are: Vice-Pres. Elizabeth Burke, Sec. Margaret Pritchard, Treasurer Charlotte Minton, Corsp. Sec. Dorothy Buckland, Pan Hel Rep. Essie Millner, Chaplain Doris Adkins.

Sigma Sigma Sigma held their annual election at which time they elected Jane Powell as their president. The following officers were also elected: vice-pres., Lula Windham; Sec., Sara Keesee, Treasurer Sarah Hayes, Corsp. Sec. Anne Dugger, Pan Hel Rep. Vera Ebel.

Louise Bryan will be the president of Mu Omego with the following officers serving: Vice-Pres. Nancy Moss, Sec. Katherine Reed, Treasurer Helen Reiff, Pan Hel Rep. Miriam Ficklen, Chaplain Jean Taylor.

At the Delta Theta Alpha election, Caroline Gwathmey was elected head along with the following officers: Vice-Pres. Mildred Harry, Sec. Anne Kelly, Treasurer Edna Walden, Pan Hel. Rep. Virginia Howell, Chaplain Mary Walker Mitchell, assistant secretary, Mary Marshall Prosise.

Eleven Girls Are Bid to Sororities Last Week

Eleven girls accepted bids to sororities last Wednesday night, April 7. This closed the annual spring rush season which lasted for three days.

The following girls were pledged:

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Jennie Carroll, Anne Cocks, Nan Duer, Marion Heard.

Alpha Sigma Tau: Martha de Crawley.

Pi Kappa Sigma: Chlotilde Jarman.

Delta Theta Alpha: Elizabeth Lewis, Martha Ann Saunders, Forrestine Whitaker.

Mu Omega: Virginia Lee Taylor, Dorothy Hatcher.

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HERBERT MARSHALL
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"ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"
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VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1938 No. 26

Minton Heads Alpha Kappa Gamma

Smith, Bounds, Ficken Are Other Officers

Charlotte Minton has been selected to head Alpha Kappa Gamma for the year 1938-'39. The other officers are Virginia Whitehead Smith, vice-president; Pattie Bounds, secretary; and Miriam Ficklen, treasurer.

Charlotte Minton has just been elected vice-president of the Student Council. She served on Student Council as a sophomore and as a junior representative. Charlotte has been assistant business manager of the Virginian and is a member of the Cotillion Club, the Home Economics Club and Gamma Psi. She belongs to Pi Kappa Sigma sorority.

Virginia Whitehead Smith has been assistant and business manager of the Dramatic Club. Her scholarship was recignized by Alpha Phi Sigma her freshman year. She has been on the varsity basketball squad for three years, being manager this year. This year she was elected vice-president of the Athletic Association. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and Gamma Theta social soroity.

Pattie Bounds has been a member of varsity debate squad two years, and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta. This year she has been vice-president of the Debate Club. Working on the Rotunda as a reporter her sophomore year, she has served as news editor this year. Pattie is a member of Gamma Psi, Beorc Eh Thorn and Pi Gamma Mu. She is one of the sen-

Continued on Page 3



Charlotte Minton, new head of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Farmville Girls Attend Convention In Williamsburg

Elizabeth Morris, out-going president of the Student Body and Katherine Roberts, in-coming president, Charlotte Minton, Martha Meade Hardaway and Dorothy Buckland represented the Farmville State Teachers College Student Government Association at the twenty-third annual Convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments, which was held at William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Virginia from April 14 to 16. Forty-one Southern Women's Colleges were represented at this year's convention.

The theme of this year's meeting was, "A Study of Student Government as a Preface to Citizenship." Discussion groups included, "The Honor System", "The Technique of Presidency", "Systems of Student Government", "Orientation", "Student Government in its Broadest Aspects", and an Open Forum.

Continued on Page 3

Pi Gamma Mu Sponsors Series Of Programs

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science society, is sponsoring a series of programs in honor of Pan-American Day on April 11, 12 and 13.

Monday night at prayers Ruth Sears will give a short talk on the historical background of the South American countries. This will be followed by a travelogue and several short talks on some of the Pan-American countries.

Madeline McGlothlin will give a talk on the South American political situation Tuesday in chapel. At Prayers a second travelogue will be shown.

Wednesday at chapel Florence Bress will conclude the series with a talk on Pan-Americanism and its meaning.

National Pan-American Day which falls this year on April 12 is to bring the United States and her small neighbors to a better understanding and appreciation of each other.

Farmville Girls Attend Congress In Topeka

Pattie Bounds and Lorana Moomaw attended the first National Student Congress of Pi Kappa Delta at Topeka, Kansas from April 17-22.

Both Farmville girls were representatives and had seats in the House. Pattie Bounds was the appointed Farmville Congressman, but due to a vacancy in the House, Lorana Moomaw was selected to fill the vacancy thus giving Farmville two seats in the first National Student Congress.

Lorana Moomaw was appointed chairman of the Appropriations Committee. She was the only woman in the House to hold a chairmanship. Pattie Bounds was on the Committee for Naval and Military Affairs.

House and Senate convened for the first time on Tuesday morning, at which time Bedford Black of Wake Forest was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives by a slight margin over Kenneth Taylor of Wheaton College, a Republican. In the Senate, Paul Hawkins, Republican candidate defeated Elwood Jones, Democratic candidate for the presidency of the Senate.

Installation Services Are Held For Y. W. C. A. Officers

Tuesday night, April 19, installation was held for the members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for next year. The invocation was given by Elizabeth Morris.

The candle-light service was led by the outgoing president as she installed Sarah Button, the incoming head who, upon addressing the student body, asked that "each member consider the service a rededication of herself to the Christian life upon which the Y. W. work is based." She asked the cooperation of the faculty and students in furthering the work of the Y. W. on our campus.

Other officers installed were, Isabel Williamson, vice-president;

Continued on Page 3

Mary Jackson Is Chairman of Student Standards

Helen Reiff Is Elected as Secretary

Mary Jackson was elected chairman and Helen Reiff elected secretary at the first meeting of Student Standards Committee for next year which was held Monday, April 25.

At the meeting it was announced that the sutdent body had accepted the recommendation in regard to week-end cuts as suggested by the members of Student Standards. This recommendation states that Juniors and Seniors making the Dean's List may, as usual, take unlimited cuts and unlimited week-ends away from the school. Students making Honor Roll will be allowed but one cut per class but unlimited week-ends. Those students who do not attain Honor Roll may cut each class once during a quarter but will be allowed only three week-ends away from school during the quarter. This recommendation, if approved by Dr. J. L. Jarman, president, will go into effect at the beginning of next fall.

Class representatives for next year's Student Standards Commission are Seniors, Mary Jackson and Theresa Graff; Juniors, Frances Alvis and Helen Reiff; Sophomores, Martha Welchell and Ellen Gray.

Longwood Is Scene of May Day Exercises

Longwood will be the scene of another annual May Day held by the Farmville State Teachers College, May 7, at five o'clock.

The theme this year is based on an Old English May Festival and the characters will be typical of the period such as Robin Hood, the Morris Dancers and the Newcastle dancers. The country lassies will dance on the village green and make merry. The village queen, who enters with her court, is crowned "Queen of the May", and receives the homage of her people, who entertain her with dances and contests. Finally the May Pole is brought in and the lads and lassies dance around it. The queen withdraws with her court and with a final "Hail, Farewell ", the people go reluctantly home.

Crewe and Amelia Win First Place In Play Contest

Tournament Is Annual Event At Farmville

High schools of Crewe and Amelia won first place and Culpeper and Blackstone won second place in the Southside Virginia Play Tournament which was held April 22 and 23 in the large auditorium of Farmville State Teachers College.

The contest, which is to promote talent and interest in play production and competition for high schools, is becoming an annual event which is sponsored by the Dramatic Club.

Mrs. N. C. Taylor, of Richmond, and Miss Amanda Gray, of Newport News were judges both nights. On Friday night Miss Elizabeth Eggleston, Hampden-Sydney also judged and Miss Clara Black of Roanoke on Saturday night.

Plays entered by the smaller schools for Friday night were: Rice, "While the Toast Burned"; Prospect, "Who Gets the Car Tonight?", Appomattox, "The Fourth Generation", Amelia, "Mansions", and Blackstone, "Three Pills in a Bottle". The larger high schools presented the following on Saturday night. Orange, "Ladies Alone", Crewe, "Bread", South Boston, "The Patched Coat", Farmville, "Pinks and Patches", and Culpeper, "Orchids for Marie".

Adelaide Dressler Is New President Of Gamma Psi

Adelaide Dressler, a junior from Covington, Va., was elected president of Gamma Psi, local honor fraternity in art, last week at a meeting held by the society. She will succeed Virginia Whitehead Smith as the presiding officer of the fraternity.

Charlotte Minton was elected vice-president at the same time to succeed Louise Painter. The other officers that were elected at this time were: Perrye Smith, secretary; Eloise Whitley, treasurer; Pattie Bounds, publicity manager.

Gamma Psi is the local art fraternity on the campus. They foster interest in the appreciation of the fine arts. They also decorate the gym for the Cotillion Club dances and other formal affairs in the school.

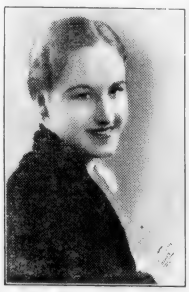
Reed Gets Ten Years In Prison For Felonious Attack

Last week Judge Hutchinson presiding in Prince Edward County Court sentenced Elija Reed, Negro, to "ten years in the State penitentiary for felonious assault with attempt to harm and maim." The charges rose from an assault made by Reed on "Cousin Tommy" Atkinson, then night policeman at S. T. C., September 30, 1936. The man under arrest escaped after the attack and was recaptured in New York City on last March.

That night in September two years ago, Cousin Tommy had just finished locking Senior Building when Mrs. Blanton, night matron, ran out to tell him a man was climbing the fire escape on Whitehouse. Going through the building, Cousin Tommy slipped out just below the fire escape. He could not see the man who he knew was hiding in the vines, until one of the girls on Gym Hall turned a powerful flashlight on the fire escape. Then he gripped his revolver and, furious with rage and excitement, called "If you don't come down off there, Nigger, I'll fill you as full of holes as a honeycomb!" The man climbed down and submitted to be led away by the policeman.

When they reached the darkest spot between the auditorium and Main Building, however, the man turned, smashed his knuckles into Cousin Tommy's left cheek, opening an old wound there. Cousin Tommy, blinded by blood and unable to protect himself, was pushed into a concrete wall and became unconscious. His assailant then twisted his gun from his hand, turned it on Cousin Tommy, snapped it five times but being on safety, it failed to fire. Reed ran; he managed to evade the law for two years. Two weeks ago he was found in New York City. Mr. Atkinson spent nine weeks in University Hospital but is back on the job of night watchman with another watchman for helper.

Music Festival To Present Noted Artists



Alma Milstead, who returns here Friday night for Music Festival.

Alma Milstead Returns to Appear In Concert

ANGEL APPEARS

Richmond Glee Club S. T. C. Choir and Choral Club to Sing

Annual Festival of Music presented each year by the College Choir and Choral Club under the sponsorship of the Music Department of the Woman's Club will be held in the auditorium on Friday evening, April 29. Included in the program will be Alma Milstead, concert, radio and opera star, whose singing last year was one of the musical high lights of the season; Wilson Angel, baritone, National Atwater-Kent winner; University of Richmond Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Charles Troxell; Irene Leake, soprano, State Atwater-Kent winner; State Teachers College Choir and Choral Club.

This is the most pretentious musical undertaking ever presented by these two musical organizations, and has aroused more than usual interest. Miss Milstead, whose gracious personality won her friends here, will present two arias. One, the "Jewel Song" from Faust, and the other "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly". Madame Butterfly will be presented in costume just as she sings it in her operatic performances throughout the coun-

Continued on Page 3

Miriam Ficklen Announces New Annual Staff

Miriam Ficklen, editor-in-chief of the 1938-39 "Virginian" has selected her staff for next year. Nancy Gray, business manager of the publication has also selected her business staff.

Charlotte Minton has been selected as associate editor of the annual for next year. Also on the editorial staff will be Isabell Williamson as literary editor. Her assistants will be Cavalle Nelson, Roberta Latture and Norma Pamplin. Louise Crockett Painter will serve her second year as art editor of the "Virginian". Working as her assistants will be Perrye Smith and Virginia Jarman.

"Kaki" Perry has been selected as assistant business manager for next year. Also on the business staff will be Margaret Stallard who serves as photographic editor. She will have Martha McCorkle as her assistant. The typists for the staff will be Sally Dunlap and Dorothy Perkins.

A. C. E. Delegates Return From Convention

Caroline Gwalthmey, local A. C. E. delegate, Miss Mary Haines and Miss Grace Mix, supervisors of the first grade and the kindergarten, respectively, have returned to Farmville after attending the annual convention of the National Association for Childhood Education which convened in Cincinnati, Ohio, April 19-22. Approximately 1800 people from all over the United States and several representatives from China, Australia, Korea, Porto Rico, and the Philippines were present.

Hotel Netherland-Plaza was the headquarters of the convention. The program included study groups, at which educational problems were discussed open-forum fashion and addresses by famous educators, one of them being given by the noted psychologist Dr. William Kilpatrick of Columbia University. Observations in Cincinnati schools, excursions over the city, luncheons and dinners were also features of the convention program.

Primary teachers were not the only ones present at the convention even though the association is stated to be primarily for the primary teachers. School and city supervisors and principals and educators also came as the Superintendent of Chicago Public Schools expressed it "to see what this talked-of affair is all about."

Continued on Page 4

S. T. C. Debate Team Holds Non-Decision Debate with Georgia

Tuesday afternoon, April 18, Farmville's negative debate team met an affirmative team from the University of Georgia in a non-decision debate. The question discussed was the national Pi Kappa Delta question—Resolved that the National Labor Relations Board be Empowered to Settle all Labor Disputes.

Fay Fredrick of Seattle, Washington and Kennan Henderson of Carrolltown, Georgia upheld the affirmative for the University of Georgia. Sudie Yager and Nora Jones of Farmville discussed the negative side of the question.

Georgia teams debated at William and Mary on Tuesday night and at Hampden-Sydney on Wednesday night. Dr. Walmsley and several members of the Debate Club attended the latter debate.

Miss Carolyn Vance, assistant professor of speech at the University of Georgia was coach of the team and traveled with them.

Frances Lyons Is New President of Alpha Phi Sigma

Frances Lyons of Petersburg, Virginia was elected president of Alpha Phi Sigma at a regular meeting of the fraternity held on April 12. She succeeds Sarah Button as president. Alpha Phi Sigma is the national honor fraternity in scholarship on our campus.

Frances has recently had the honor of being named second honor graduate of the diploma class.

Marion Harden was elected vice-president at the same time. The other officers of the fraternity that were elected are: Eloise Whitley, recording secretary; Anna Maxey, corresponding secretary; Mary Walker Mitchell, treasurer; and Virginia Yager, historian.

Thanks to the Music Department For Festival

Time and time again noted persons and artists of various kinds have been brought before this Student Body. We always enjoy these persons and look forward to seeing them at another time.

To the Music Department of Farmville much credit is to be given. Not often are we able to find a program that contains as many artists as the program that is scheduled for Friday night here at Farmville.

The Music Festival which is under the auspices of the music department has become an annual event at Farmville State Teacher sCollege, but never before have they presented a program with as many artists on it. Not only does the program feature Miss Alma Milstead, soprano, who sang here last year, but it features Mr. Wilson Angel, baritone, who sang here a few years ago.

Besides these two persons the festival will present the University of Richmond Glee Club under the direction of Professor Charles Troxell. Also the Farmville State Teachers Choir and Choral Club will sing accompanied by Miss Irene Leake as soloist.

Also at this time Profesor Stanley T. Reiff will present his "Spring Symphony" for the first time. This piece was especially written by Professor Reiff for the A 'Capella Choir of S. T. C.

We are proud to say that the Music Department of our school has given us such an opportunity. It is true that many of us have heard or will hear again the people on this program. It is too big an opportunity for such a small price to miss.

The the Music Department we offer our thanks for bringing such an unusual program to our school.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1938

SENIOR PERSONALITY



RUTH PHELPS

Ruth smiles on the world and the world smiles on her. Should life worry her, we know it not—for to us she presents a cheerful countenance and a warm greeting. Throughout her college career she has been an invaluable member of the student body. Ruth has gone about her tasks—and they were many—with purpose and determination.

As a junior, having piloted the Choral Club through a successful year, she went to the top when elected president of the Athletic Association by popular vote. Ruth made it a thorough and capable head. We all know and love her enthusiastic speeches urging us to support class teams, basketball games and the other hundred and one sports whirling around us. Nor did she merely arouse enthusiasm among us, but was there in the midst of the battle, herself, doing a noble job. Will we ever forget the thrills she gave us playing center on the basketball team?

But sports alone have not claimed Ruth's attention. She has been active in church work and the B. S. U., a capable circulation manager of "The Rotunda", and an active member of Kappa Delta Pi. For her leadership in these and many other activties she was tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma in the winter quarter of her Junior year.

When Ruth has left Farmville there will be a place hard to fill. We'll miss her enthusiasm, tireless energy and hearty greetings.

Love Is Theme Of New Book Of Mr. Saroyan

Do you enjoy meeting new people? Yes? Then there's someone I'd like you to know; and once you've known him, you can't forget, "Mr. Reader, this is Mr. Saroyan."

Just now the reviewers are having a difficult time deciding about Mr. Saroyan's "Love, Here is My Hat". They can't seem to stop squabbling over his collection of stories. As far as the book is concerned there is unanimous agreement that some of the tales are plenty good and some are plenty punk. But, which is which? Well, Public, you'd better decide for yourself.

"Ever Fall in Love with a Midget?" is one of the favorite stories receiving rating at "tops" by ten reviewers. "The Genius" brought in six votes, and "Jim Pemberton and His Boy Trigger", five. However, "A Family of Three", "War and Peace", "You're Breaking My Heart", in fact, nineteen out of twenty-one of Mr. Saroyan's stories are chosen as too good to be ignored. So what yarn do you think is the best?

Miss Hall is another person you want to know, because the prediction is you'll be hearing about her a great deal in the future How do you like her lyric?

Gulls

We who desire sleep are still enticed
Upon some leafly morning, calm and green,
By airs, by whispers of futurity.
Something transfigured, half discerned,
Like a high, glittering gull, aloft in light,
Assures its substance by the moving shade
That falls from wings on sand.

Lovely isn't it? You'll find more of beauty and courage in "Fountain and the Bough". Much of her poetry is cynical and bitter, too, but it is brilliant and stimulating. Miss Hall has tried to find the answer to the vague, mystical forces that surround us, and she has couched her conclusions in exquisite language. Don't miss her book!

AlmaMilsteads Career Varied and Interesting

The career of Miss Alma Milstead, well-known soprano, has been variously and interestingly described. Miss Milstead won a scholarship offered by Mr. Alfred H. Strick, S. T. C.'s music instructor, seventeen years ago in Texas.

In Texas also she shortly afterwards won four hundred dollars in a State Federation contest. To a musically ambitious young person it must have brought much encouragement.

At the age of eighteen Miss Milstead went to New York where he studied with Dudley Buck, famous teacher and composer. With him Miss Milstead won her fourth scholarship.

Finally the singer won a four year scholarship at the Juliard; one of the United States' great musical institutions. It was here that she met Dr. John Erskine whom she has assisted in lecture recitals.

To Miss Milstead then came the privilege and opportunity of studying with Metropolitan's greatest operatic soprano, Madam Sembrich. Miss Milstead was invited to sing at the Broadway Tabernacle Church, accepted, and is still soloist there.

During the past three years Miss Milstead has been affiliated with the N. B. C. network. In opera this season she has appeared in twenty-two of the largest cities in America.

Friday, April 29 Miss Milstead w ill feature with the S. T. C. Choir and Choral Club program. She will arrive in Farmville Thursday, April 28.

S. C. A. Party Revives Memories of Pirates And Tales of Long Ago

Memories of those hair-raising tales of Captain Kidd, Long John Silver and all of those other bloodthirsty pirates who stalked in the pages of our childhood books and filled our childish minds with terror and delight, were brought back at the S. C. A. party at Hampden-Sydney last Friday night.

From its appearance the gym might have been some old Spanish galleon salvaged from depths of time where it had laid buried with its secrets of adventure and hidden treasure. The dark faces of snaggle-toothed pirates leered down from pictures on the walls while sinister living pirates stalked the deck. There were students wearing bright sashes, scarves and bandanas, and carrying knives and rapiers.

Talk of the wooden leg and the black-patched eye of Long John Silver filled the air with tension; clues for finding the hidden treasure were worked out and the excitement was at its highest when the treasure was finally unearthed from its hidden place under the piano. The deciphering of a code revealed the secret of the whereabouts of refreshments, and there was a hurrying out over the deck to the 'galley" where all shared another treasure.

One of the high spots of the party was the dramatic entrance of the Pirate Queen, Herbert Webb. He—I mean she, clung fragilely to the arm of her dignified escort, George Kissinger, as they walked the entire length of the deck between the rows of admiring spectators. She was somewhat abashed by the ardent attentions of her admirers and her escort had some difficulty in keeping the crowd away from her.

Time again swallowed up the galleon and her blood-thirsty pirates receded back into the shadows of story-books. The ship was a gym once more and the pirates were tired but happy people who had had a good time at a make-believe treasure hunt.

Rotunda Reverberations

All was quiet in the College Shoppe with the exception of an occasional smack, smack in the next booth. I knew the place was empty except for Mary Harrison and Horace, yet I couldn't think it of them. Finally, I could stand it no longer, so I peeped around and it was none other than the two of them having a free for all, fist to fist fight.

Among the things I had never noticed before are Frankie Bryan's "gwait big booful, booful eyes." Tom, the old smoothy, was up to his old tricks again the other nite when right under someone's window he was heard saying those MOST romantic words . . . Then what did she say?

And so Livian is to be married (the lucky bum!). Some of you may not agree, but at least she won't have to bother about getting a job. Congratz, kid, and give us a little dope on how it's done.

Ruth Curtis has a record that no other girl has. Last year Bert was runner-up for the biggest woman hater, then this year he was runner-up for the biggest lover. Where does she come in? Well, I'll justs let you figure that 'un out fer yerself.

The poor queen of the May must be simply twitching in her little shoes. Do you realize that her time is drawing near. If you don't believe me, just ask Bruce, who is working so diligently over this annual event . . . or ask anyone. The gym is filled with the faithful toe-dancers, etc. every nite, now.

Carter Belle's time is also drawing near, in fact she leaves us in just a few days for the apple blossom regions to join the happy throng of gay young merry makers. Have fun Carter B., but don't forget your Alma Mater, and the folks back home. Fred, will, no doubt be there with bells on, and giving you the proud lover's eye. Incidentally, did you see her jump the other day when he walked in the theatre?

Just in from Florida is Jenny with her Miami tan; from Kansas is Pattie with a new love named Price (that in itself is enough); from the A. C. E. convention is Caroline with all sorts of information as to how to steer clear of colds and all that stuff; from another convention is Mary Ames with a new slant on marriage; from Danville is a certain girl WITHOUT the diamond ring which we have seen flashing around the halls at every odd hour of the nite.

There was quite a mix-up in dates this past week-end. Don't tell me you hadn't noticed! It seemed that everyone had everyone else's man somehow or other. But why take it that way girls? After all, the dear boys have to date someone else occasionally to find out how much they appreciate you. Eh, Ethel Carlson, Tony, Lina, Blair, Mary, Virginia V., Frances Carroll and about ten others?

Who was whistling under whose window 'round about the Student Building way? Who is the hostess of the College Shoppe? Who did Kemp Plummer take to the show the other nite? What organization was entertaining the K. A.'s in the "rec" Sunday nite? Who did Ann Billups have a date with? How did Frances Williams get that black complection?

If Spring is the time for budding, then we have several very good signs of Spring right before our eyes. They are in the form of budding romances which include Dugger and McIntosh, Allen and Brooks, Graham and Vose, and Yager and Williams.

And then there is the girl whose boy-friend felt sorry for her because he did not send her the customary Easter corsage on account of he was so sure she would get so many, so he tripled up on things and sent her gladiola, roses, lily-of-the-valley, in fact, just everything! They call that girl Maxey.

GLEANINGS

By Johnnie Lybrook



Washington still holds the front page with more talk of government loans for business concerns in hope of warding off the looming shadow of another depression. Some congressmen are viewing the problem from much the same viewpoint that the average citizens have held all along. If the government continues heaping up expenditures that are already too great what will happen? They believe that one of two things is inevitable—either the government will be compelled to repudiate its debt and rob its creditors or else the government will have to take over crippled business concerns that are unable to pay back their debts. In either case—repudiation or socialism—the result would be almost tragical.

These same congressmen believe that Roosevelt should abandon the hope of putting the thousands of unemployed back to work through public expenditures and should encourage private industry to create new employment.

Ex-governor Landon of Kansas in a speech before the Optimist Club last week stated his belief that government expenditures should be limited to tax revenues and if these revenues are not sufficient to cover the program taxes should be increased. While thousands of Americans are hostile to the "spending spree" of the administration almost as many thousands are hostile to the idea of raising taxes. Even the mention of increased taxes set people in an uproar. We are not unfamilar with the phrase "taxed to death" and we don't believe that any adjustment provided to increase taxes would be cordially received by the public at large nor do we think that it would increase the waning popularity of the President.

It is quite surprising with the loans to big business concern being treated in such a way that congress should with little hesitation consider increasing the Naval appropriation 20 per cent. This appropriation is already $549,000,000. This is to provide an "adequate" Navy—"adequate" business being considered a bad second in importance. Yet we wonder just what protection an "adequate" Navy would be without the backing of "adequate" business.

* * *

Reich - wide celebration of Hitler's 49th birthday April 20 was another proof of Austrian acceptance of German rule. Yet rumors are that there is much grumbling (under cover, of course) of the country's hardships, of the poor food and heavy taxes. The world wonders just how successful Mr. Hitler's rule would be if he would allow the public to voice its opinion of his rule. That, however, will never happen. Mr. Hitler is far too wise to let one finger slip up that might cause a tremble in the iron hand with which he rules his people so completely.

Delegates Return From Convention Of Athletics In Florida

Athletic Problems Constitute Main Feature of Program

Jenny Carroll, Sue Eastham and Miss Olive T. Iler returned April 24 from Atlanta, Georgia, where they attended a national athletic convention. Many good demonstrations were given at this time, especially those in swimming and dancing. A dance "The Drama of Kentucky" presented by the students from Boriau College, Kentucky was particularly good.

They also attended the Athletic Federation of College Women which was held at Florida State College in Tallahasee, Florida. The recreational program was stressed during the entire convention, the emphasis being laid on recreation rather than athletics. It was urged that a program be developed which would interest the majority rather than the minority. Activities which would be included in this would be checkers, bridge and croquet.

The Virginia Colleges with the exception of William and Mary and Farmville, who believe in intercollegiate sports, believed in intramural sports. Whereas there were many arguments on the subject as to which was the better plan, no definite conclusion was reached, although the viewpoint of all was broadened considerably.

Jenny says, "we are more highly organized and have more variety from the standpoint of interesting different types of people than do the other schools. It



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BALDWIN'S

FARMVILLE, VA.

Swimming Activities Increase With Rise In Temperature

The number of people swimming on Saturday nights has greatly increased as spring comes on. Some activity is in swing at the pool every afternoon.

Students who are working for life-saving badges must be sure to get in the required number of practices. These are held each Monday and Wednesday afternoon from four to five.

Examiners badges are expected to be given the week of May 18-19. The practices are held at the same time with life saving. A special examiner will be in Farmville in May, but ten girls must be eligible for the examiners test in order to secure an examiner. All girls who signed up for examiners badges are requested to attend practices before being eligible to pass the test in May.

Each examiner is required to have the same number of practices that the Senior life savers call for. Anyone not of age, but majoring in Physical Education and having a camp job for the summer is eligible for the examiners badge.

Music Festival

Continued from Page 1

try. The kimono she wears was secured especially for her from Japan, and has been commented on by various critics in the larger cities.

Mr. Wilson Angel, baritone, who has been heard here once before, is one of the outstanding baritones of the South, and his singing reveals musicianship of a high order.

Glee Club from the University of Richmond will present two groups under the direction of Prof. Troxell, and the Choir and Choral Club will join with them in singing the "Pilgrim's Chorus" from the opera "Tannhauser".

Especially outstanding will be the first performance of a "Spring Symphony" composed for and dedicated to the A 'Capella choir of S. T. C. by Prof. Stanley T. Reiff, formerly of the Music Department of the University of Pennsylvania. This "Spring Song" written in four parts will be conducted by the composer himself, and is one of the most interesting numbers on the program.

Accompanists will be Miss Marian Packard, of New York City, Prof. Arthur J. Lancaster, of Portsmouth, Va., and the entire Festival will be under the direction of Alfred H. Strick, head of the Department of music.

Number of noted educators have secured reservations for the concert and it is likely that thirty towns and cities will be represented in the audience.

Willaimsburg Meet

Continued from Page 1

Speakers for the convention were Dr. John Stuart Bryan, President of William and Mary College; Mrs. Virginia Agnew, Dean of Queen's Chicora College; and Dr. James Elliot Walmsley, Head of the Department of History and Social Science at Farmville State Teachers College, whose talk concluded the program of the meeting. The program included a tour of the Restored Buildings in and around Williamsburg.

Katherine Roberts served on the findings committee for the group discussion of the "Honor System". Elizabeth Morris is the out-going treasurer of the organization and a member of the executive board.

Alpha Kappa Gamma

Continued from Page 1

ior representatives to Student Government for next year. This year she has served as the treasurer of Orchesis, and is a member of the Cotillion Club. She is an Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Miriam Ficklen has just been chosen as the editor-in-chief of The Virginian for next year. She was business manager of annual this year and was assistant photographic manager her sophomore year. She is a member of Home Economics Club and the Cotillion Club. Miriam is a Mu Omega.

was great fun. We did what we pleased when we pleased and took in all things."

Sport Slants

By MARY MAHONE

Captain Jim Rogers of Washington and Lee stepped the high hurdles in 14.7 seconds yesterday to beat his own school records by one secondas the Generals easily downed Richmond 85 to 41. Charlie Curl, Washington and Lee dashman, shared the spotlight with Rogers when he ran the 100 yards in 9.9 seconds. Curl also was victorious in the 220, in which he was clocked at 21.8. The Generals placed first in all running events.

There is almost always a funny story connected with a news event. At the Washington and Lee-Richmond track meet, last week, Cy Young, W. and L. basketball coach who was serving as tarter, had his most embarrassing moment. Time after time, the varsity and freshman runners would line up but Young's gun wouldn't fire so he'd yell, "go". Finally Tex Tilson offered to help. The football coach, who is president of the Southern Football Coaches' Association worked over the pistol and brought it to order. Coach Young gingerly tried it out several times before starting the runners in the dashes.

Richmond has taken a most progressive step, as far as sports are concerned, with the building of the $100,000 indoor sports arena. This is not a municipal project. The idea belongs to Vincent A. (Jimmy) Speranza, who may well become the South's pioneer promoter of ice skating. The arena will have a seating capacity of 5,000 and complete equipment for staging big ice shows and ice hockey matches.

Not only ice skating and ice hockey, but basketball, indoor tennis, indoor horse shows and other sports will be brought to Iceland, which will have a floor space of 85x200 feet. One unit of the plant, which was started only six weeks, will be open on June 15. The entire plant should be complete by October 15 and will be opened for ice skating then. From watching the skaters on the different Richmond ponds during the exceptionally cold winter of 1936, Mr. Speranza figures that there are already 2,000 ice skating addicts in Richmond and feels that there is a definite need for an indoor sports plant. The favorable impression created by the recent appearances, in Richmond, of the International Ice Revue was also considered encouraging. Present plans call for the plant to be open to private ice skating clubs from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. and from 2 p. m. to four p. m. it will be open to the general public. From 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. club skating will hold sway and from 8 until midnight, to the public at large. A system of moderate admission prices will be worked out. Mr. Speranza also announced that competent instructors would be engaged to teach skating and that he had made a New York connection which would insure him bookings of the major ice shows and revues.

Tech may still have the upper hand in .ootball but V. M. I. gave them a good trouncing last week when they beat the V. P. I. baseball team twelve to ten and won over Tech's favored track teams by taking the final and decisive event in each meet.

Hampden-Sydney College easily defeated Guilford College 90 to 36 in track last week. Captain Chepperson, Tiger ace dash man, pulled a muscle in the 100 yard dash and was unable to finish. Those events in which Hampden-Sydney took first place were 220 dash, won by Trice. Time 22.8.

Shot: Craft, Hampden-Sydney, first; Jinne, Hampden - Sydney, first. Distance 38 feet, 5 inches.

Discus: Craft, H. S. C., first; Kincaid, H. S. C., second; Wood, H. S. C., third. Distance 135 feet, five inches.

High Jump: Wood, Craft and May H. S. C. tied :or first. Height 5 feet, 5 inches.

Pole Vault: Kincaid, H. S. C., first; height 10 feet.

Javelin: Wa den, H. S. C., first; Morris, Guilford, second; Kincaid, H. S. C., third. Distance 167 feet, 3 inches.

Broad Jump: Walden, H. S. C. Distance 20 feet.

John Hubbell, a younger brother of the Giant's King Carl, has been optioned to the Richmond Colts by Jersey City of the International League. Hubbell, a right handed pitcher, reported to the Colts last Sunday in time for the Colt-Club game. Hubbell's run average is 3.07 run per game.

Y. W. C. A.

Continued from Page 1

Norma Jamplin, secretary; Dorothy Eades, treasurer; Caralie Nelson, Freshman Counsellor. Also the following committee chairmen were installed: Membership, Helen Reiff; Prayers, Louise Wells; Service, Nancy Gray; Church Cooperative, Marion Harden; World Fellowship, Katherine Moomaw; Music, Geraldine Hatcher; Social, Jean Taylor; Sing, Eliza Wise; Publicity, Sara Melba Beale; Town Girls, Anne Cocks; Ex Officio, Kitty Roberts.

Baseball Practices For Class Games Held This Week

Baseball practices are being held every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. Beginning next week practices will be held each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from four till five o'clock.

Fifteen Freshmen, three Juniors, nine Sophomores and three Seniors are out for baseball. More girls must attend practices in order to have class games or the competition will have to be between colors, green and white and red and white.

Students must attend six practices in order to participate in the class games and these games will be held on the week of May 9. Anyone can get in her required number of practices if she attends each practice begining next week.

Those reporting for practices are: Hilda Hubbard, Helen McIlwaine, Elizabeth Hillsman, Juanita Smith, Rosa Courter, Ann Cocks, Jack Cocks, Florence Lee, Mary Grainger, Sweetie Warner, Sal Read, Nell Hall, Margaret Holberton, Sarah Joyner, Marjorie Bass, Myra Smith, Georgie Stringfellow, Ruby Adams, Virginia Kite, Pat Gibson, Louise Palmer, Dot Fischer, Helen Jeffries, Ellen Conyers, Leah Marsh, Virginia Carroll, Ellen Gilliam, Ruth Phelps, Elizabeth Rucker.

NOTICE

Archery tournaments will be held on April 26-28 from four to five o'clock.

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Dances and Visits Lure Girls to All Parts of Virginia

Several Attend Conventions In Other States

Girls from S. T. C. who went to Charlottesville for the Easter dances at the University of Va., were Frances Carroll, Dorothy Eades, Margaret Eckford, Caroline Faris, Mary Kathryn Nininger, Marjorie Wicks, Frances Williams and Alice Nelson.

Those from Farmville who attended the Spring dances at Washington and Lee University in Lexington were Virginia Cather, Norma Johnson, Louise C. Painter, Helen Watts, and Theresa Brinkley.

Frances Ellett, Eleanor Faizon, Mildred Perdue, Elizabeth George Wilson, and Mary Harper were present at the spring dances at V. M. I.

Mary Ames returned to school April 24 from Chapel Hill where she attended the spring dances at the University of North Carolina.

Betty von Gemminger and Meade Neal were the guests of Peggy Young at her home in Norfolk last week-end.

Nan Seward and Sarah Button will return to school April 29 from a Y. W. C. A. convention in Columbus, Ohio.

Mary E. West has recently returned from a wedding in Bedford.

Clara Nottingham was the guest of Alpha Lee Garnett at her home in Richmond during the week-end of April 23.

Miss Olive T. Iler, Virginia Carroll and Sue Eastham returned April 24 from Talahassee, Florida.

Sarah Hayes has returned from Annapolis where she attended a concert at the Naval Academy.

Pattie Bounds and Lorana Moomaw returned April 24 from Topeka, Kansas where they were representatives at the National Student Congress.

Caroline Gwathmey returned April 24 from Cincinnati, Ohio, where the A. C. E. convention took place.

Barbara King was recently the guest of her mother in Portsmouth. Other girls visiting their homes were: Bonnalyn Avery, Grace Allen Pittard, Martha Harding, Vera Ebel, Janet Lemmon, Madelene McGlothlin, Frances Maxey and Theresa Graff.

Phi Zeta Sigma Bids New Girls

Five girls accepted bids to Phi Zeta Sigma social club following a reception held Tuesday night, April 12. The following girls were pledged: Julia Hutcheson, Craddockville, Va.; Frances Lyons, Petersburg; Julia Lyons, Petersburg, Va.; Mary Louise Stoutamire, Salem, Va.; and Eloise Whitley, Windsor, Va.

Pi Kappa Sigma Is Entertained

The pledges of Pi Kappa Sigma entertained the old members with a party in the chapter room Tuesday night. The pledges presented the chapter with a victrola attachment for the radio, after which they served refreshments and gave impromptu stunts.

Farmville Alumnae Entertain at Staunton, Virginia

Staunton Chapter of the Farmville Alumnae entertained Saturday, April 23rd, with a luncheon given at the Stonewall Jackston Tavern near Staunton, Virginia. Miss Maude Deekens, chapter president, was assisted in receiving by the officers of the chapter. During the luncheon greetings were read from Dr. Jarman who could not attend, and news from the college was given by Miss Mary Nichols, president of the Association of Farmville Alumnae. The guests from the college included Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Grace Moran, Miss Winnie Hiner, Miss Mary Nichols, Miss Jane Royall and Miss Helen Cover.

Among the Staunton alumnae present were Arvonia Davis Shelburne, Jonnie Hinc, Hamrick, Roberta Curtis, Mary Artis Danner, Agnes Crockett, Cornelia Quarles Moffett, Banna Price Massey, Sarah Hyde Thomas, Sally Johnson Eldred, Avance Roane, Gladys E. Oliver, Virginia Mayo Stratton, Sallie Leslie, Effie Josephine Bateman, Bessie Turnes, Margaret Stratton, Maud Deekens and Alice Grainger from the University of Virginia. All sent written greetings to Dr. Jarman.

A. C. E Delegates

Continued from Page 1

Farmville's representatives are exuberant over the "delightful and inspirational time" and express themselves as hoping that "many of our girls will be able to attend the convention which is to be held in Atlanta, Georgia next year."

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DAVIDSON'S

Martinsville Alumnae Are Entertained by Sue Yeaman

Miss Sue Yeaman entertained at her home in Martinsville on April 13 with an informal get-together party for Miss Mary Nichols and Miss Deane Saunders when they visited the Martinsville High School. About twenty alumnae and Mrs. Yeaman were present to enjoy seeing pictures of student life at Farmville and to talk over old times at college. The refreshments were appropriately decorated with S. T. C. colors, and the lovely flowers gave a festive note.

Henry County is planning an entertainment for high school seniors at which it is hoped that Dr. Jarman can be present.

Several alumnae from Stuart and Patrick County met Miss Nichols on her visit to the Stuart High School. Miss Mable Barksdale spoke of plans for visiting the Henry County Chapter meetings and of the possibility of a Patrick Henry County Chapter of Farmville alumnae.

Alpha Sigma Tau Holds Banquet At Longwood

Alpha Sigma Tau held a banquet in honor of its pledges at Longwood on Saturday, April 23. The color scheme of emerald and gold was carried out in the place cards and decorations. The center of the table was decorated with a bowl of talisman roses surrounded by candles.

Besides the actives and pledges Miss Virginia Bedford, faculty member and advisor, Mrs. A. T. Gray of Farmville, a patroness, and Cassie Boswell of Burkeville, an alumna were present.

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VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1938 No. 27

Seven Juniors Are Tapped by Honor Fraternity For Leadership

Outstanding Girls Are Elected To Membership

Marguerite Blackwell, Florence Bress, Dorothy Buckland, Jenny Carroll, Ann Dugger, Vera Ebel, and Nancy Gray were tapped members of Alpha Kappa Gamma Tuesday, May 3, in chapel.

Marguerite Blackwell has done outstanding work in the Y. W. C. A. She served on the membership committee her sophomore year, and was chairman of it her junior year. She has served in several departments of the Dramatic Club and was head of the publicity group, and is a member of the Cotillion Club. Serving on the House Council. For two years she was elected to be president of the House Council for next year. This year Mraguerite made the class volleyball team. For two years she was class representative to the Student Standards Committee. She has recently been bid to Pi Gamma Mu. Sigma Pi Rho and Alpha Phi Sigma have also elected Marguerite to membership.

Florence Bress has been appointed business manager for the Rotunda for next year. She has been on the business staff since her entrance here. This year she was the assistant business manager. Her freshman year she was the assistant circulation manager, and was circulation manager her sophomore year. In the Debate Club, Florence has been very active, being treasurer of it this year. She has done outstanding work in oratory, representing Farmville in several intercollegiate oratorical contests. For her scholarship she has been bid to Alpha Phi Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, and Pi Kappa Delta.

Dorothy Buckland is treasurer of the Student Council for next year. Her freshman year she was the class representative to the Council; her sopohomore year she was Campus League Chairman, and treasurer her junior year. She has been active in Cotillion Club and Dramatic Club. She is member of Beorc Eh Thorn, of Pi Gamma Mu, and of Kappa Delta Pi.

Jenny Carroll has concentrated most of her time on sports in the A. A. She has been on the

Continued on Page 3

Sarah Hayes Is Installed as Pan-Hel Head

Sarah Hayes was installed as president of the Pan-Hellenic Council for the year 1938-39 last Friday night, April 29. Frankie Bryan, retiring president, installed Sarah. The candlelight service was used in which the old officers passed their lights to the new officers.

Margaret Stallard was installed as vice-president of the council at the same time. The other officers for the coming year are: Carolyn Faris, secretary; Miriam Ficklen, treasurer; Essie Milliner, chairman of the program committee; Virginia Howell, publicity chairman; Mable Burton, keeper of the records.

New Campus League Is Announced

Alice Leigh Barham, new Campus League Chairman, has announced that next year's league will be organized this week.

Class representatives to the league are: senior, David Terry, Helen Greene; junior, Sudie Dunton, Margaret Barnes; sophomore, Dorothy Menefee, Edna Strong.

Music Festival Is Presented by Music Department

The College Choir and Choral Club under the auspices of the Farmville Woman's Club presented their outstanding concert of the year in the Annual Spring Festival of Music which was given in the college auditorium on the evening of April 30. Miss Alma Milstead, NBC radio soprano and opera star made her second appearance at Farmville while Mr. Wilson Angel, baritone, and the University of Richmond Glee Club visited this campus for the first time. The A 'Capella Choir, College Choir, and Choral Club under the direction of Mr. Alfred H. Strick also participated in the program.

Miss Milstead's excellent rendition of both sacred and secular selections were received with great enthusiasm and her pleasing personality and her generosity in encores contributed to the pleasure of her audience. Particularly impressive was the aria "One Fine Day" from Madame Butterfly in which Miss Milstead wore an imported Japanese costume.

Mr. Angel's numbers had a delightful originality and were all the more appreciated because of the informal manner in which he presented them, and in which were included both favorites of music-lovers and numbers of originality and appeal to all.

The A 'Capella Choir of S. T. C. assisted by Miss Irene Leake, soprano, sang a Spring Song dedicated to it in which the members were directed by the composer, Mr. Stanley T. Reiff.

In addition to singing a sacred anthem, the College Choir joined with the A 'Capella, the Choral Club, and the Glee Club in singing the Pilgrim's Chorus from Tannhauser, thus concluding the program.

Button and Seward Attend Convention In Columbus, Ohio

Sarah Button and Nan Seward, as delegates of F. S. T. C., attended the fifteenth national convention of the Young Women's Christian Association which convened in Columbus, Ohio, the week of April 22-28. Delegates to the convention included girls and women from all over the United States and one from Hawaii. Although it has been customary for the meeting to be held biennially, there is at present a resolution before the National Board which favors triennial meetings.

One fact which made the convention move along in a progressive fashion was that it was divided into three assemblies, 1. Business and Professional Women; 2. Industrial Girls; 3. Students.

The entire representation was nearly 2,200 women and they were these people who studied the Christian aspect of the world today in an attempt to sum up their views, take their stands on various international situations and offer suggestions toward solving their own group problems.

Mrs. Austin Kimball, president of the convention, officially closed the session: "We have come as individuals., worked and voted as individuals, now let us go home and act as individuals. I charge you all to never forget that we and all our association are on a firing line. That viewpoint comes out of an honest struggle and desire to find truth. The way lies through the practice of Christianity and democracy. We have lived our fellowship—I lay upon the National Board and the National Staff the power, the spirit, and the honesty of this convention."

Dot Buckland Is Winnah Of Beauty Contest

None other than our own auditorium was the scene of a beauty contest, Saturday night, April 30. Those beauteous damsels were none other than our own chosen by chance—according to the seat they occupied. After perhaps a dozen lovely girls glided gracefully across the velvet carpet provided for them, the judges brain racket began. To select the most beauteous or not to select was the question. Fifteen minutes passed and alas! the eliminations left three—Dorothy Buckland, May Terrell, and Pattie Jeffries. Then greater difficulty set in. On the spur of the moment Dot found herself all alone and realized she has been chosen the winnah!! As a reward to first, second and third place winners, the three girls were allowed to choose the fashionable clothing found backstage and to wear it to the best of their ability. One saw the winner wearing, so appropriately for this day, a beautiful, soft, flattering veil of cheese cloth reaching to her knees, and a dress at least an inch above her ankles which were set off so beautifully with a pair of three-inch brown suedes. To harmonize with today's fashions, she wore a lovely cluster of flowers at her neck and in her hair. While adorning this attire, the audience was favored by the lovely voice of Ruth Carney who sang "My Buddy". Thus ended the first sing of the new sing committee.

Florence Bress Is New President of Pi Gamma Mu

Florence Bress, a junior of Norfolk, Virginia, was elected president of Pi Gamma Mu for next year at a meeting of the fraternity held on Tuesday, May 3. Florence will succeed Kathryn Jamison of Roanoke as president.

At the same time Pattie Bounds was elected vice-president of the fraternity. The other officers will be: Virginia Yager, secretary; Dorothy Buckland, treasurer; Mary Ann Sanderson, reporter.

Also Dr. Francis B. Simkins was elected active faculty member for a term of two years. He succeeds Mr. M. B. Coyner whose term expired this year.

Pi Gamma Mu Sponsors Series Of Programs

On Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, Pi Gamma Mu sponsored a series of programs centering around a Pan American theme. In Chapel on Tuesday morning Madeliene McGlothlin opened the program with a talk on the political situation in the Pan-American nations.

Tuesday afternoon in the rec an exhibit of actual products and articles from Central and South Americas was shown and coffee made the Brazilian way was served to visitors.

On Tuesday, Ruth Sears opened the program with a history of the Latin Americas and this was followed by a series of travelogues on several of these countries, given by Pi Gamma Mu members.

Florence Bress spoke Wednesday morning in Chapel on Pan-Americanism. The program was brought to a close Wednesday night with travelogues on the remaining Pan American countries.

Pi Gamma Mu hopes that thru such programs a better understanding of the southern neighbors may be brought about, and President Roosevelt's and Secretary Hull's "good neighbor" policy may be established as a permanent relationship between them and the United States.

Mrs. E. H. Ould Speaks in Chapel To Student Body

Mrs. E. H. Ould of Roanoke, Virginia, spoke to the student body in chapel Wednesday morning May 4. Mrs. Ould is a prominent alumna of Farmville State Teachers College.

Her talk this morning centered around the theme of "Personality" or "Going Places and Doing Things".

Mrs. Ould is very active in club work having been a former president of the Roanoke Woman's Club. She is now Chairman of the State Committee on Citizenship. She gives numerous radio talks and teaches classes at summer school at Mary Washington College. From here Mrs. Ould will go to Ashland, Virginia where she will give a series of talks at Randolph-Macon Men's College.

Apple Blossom Festival Gives Carter Belle Wonderful Time

"It was really the most wonderful time I've ever had in my life! I just can't get back down to earth again," exclaimed Carter Belle Munt, S. T. C. representative to the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester.

Carter Belle arrived at the George Washington Hotel in Winchester 6:30 Wednesday night.

Thursday Carter Belle with the other attendants drove out to the orchard. All the apple blossoms were gone and the trees were covered with little green apples. The queen and Admiral Byrd arrived later. "The queen was very attractive. She had a nice suntan and was rather tall," exclaimed Carter Belle. There was a crowd of men out there to make sound pictures of the queen and her court. The Massanetta boys, V. M. I. cadets and Shenandoah cadets were on the scene sounding their bugles and the sirens were blowing.

Thursday afternoon the queen was crowned before a large crowd of people. Massanetta boys formed a background for the queen, the Shenandoah boys in front, and V. M. I. Cadets stood at attention below the throne. Photographers took pictures of the coronation. "It made me feel like a movie star with all those lights flashing around me," laughed Carter Belle.

Thursday night the V. M. I. Cadets presented the queen at a reception given in her honor.

Friday the queen was given a luncheon at Mrs. Hyde's home at which all the members of the court were present. One of the photographers, called the Life photographer, slipped into the house during the luncheon and was nearly thrown out.

"The float was a great thrill", exclaimed Carter Belle. During the afternoon they were asked to speak over the microphone, but before Carter Belle spoke the announcer dropped the mike and broke it.

The governor delivered an address and later the parade took place. The array of colors was beautiful, according to our reppalace. After the parade a tea dance was given for the queen and all the attendants. The V. M. I. Cadets were th eofficial escorts for the attendants.

To conclude the Apple Blossom Festival the Queen's Ball was given at the George Washington Hotel Friday night and a dance later at the Winchester Country Club.

"Maye Daye in Mery Engelond" Is Theme of May Day

Exercises To Be At Longwood This Saturday



Clara Nottingham and Essie Millner who will have prominent parts in the dance drama to be presented at Longwood on Saturday.

"Maye Daye in Mery Engelond" is a picture of the hilarious merry making in which the fifteenth and sixteenth century Englishmen indulged. On the first of May all the folk, with the break of day, started the day's celebration.

Noble and peasant alike hurried to the village green. With dancing the arrival of moon was welcomed. Old friends were discovered and greeted with gaiety and warmth.

Robin Hood and his Merry Men were an essential part of the May Day, so beloved were they. From the forest they trouped, their Lincoln green and their spirit proclaiming their identity.

The Milk-Maids were there, too, appearing most demure. But there must have been coquetry in their hearts, for outrageously the Robin Hood band and the lassies flirted.

The supreme moment came when the queen entered. Regal in her robes of royalty, she ruled her subjects for the happy day. For her, her ladies stepped and bowed to the strains of court music. For her, the villagers capered and frolicked. Peasants have in the traditional May Pole amid shouts from the crowd.

When the deepening shadows chased away the day, only then did the company leave.

Such was the fete which will be portrayed through dance in the Longwood dell on Saturday, May seventh. It is expected that there will be an audience closely approaching 1,000. In the case of unfavorable weather, the program will be postponed until the first fair day of the week following May 7.

Ann Dugger Announces New Magazine Staff

Ann Dugger, Editor of the Farmville Quarterly Review, has announced the following magazine staff for 1938-39—Betty Sue Cummings, literary editor; Jane Rosenburg, assistant literary editor; Kitty Roberts, poetry editor; Eloise Whitley, book review editor; and Margaret Eckford, typist.

Johnny Lybrook, business manager has as her assistants Virginia Jarman and Mary Grainger.

The editor urges that the students continue to hand in contributions, although the spring issue has gone to press, in order that plans may be started for an early fall issue.

B. S. U. Members Attend Meeting In Lynchburg

The past week has been an active one for the local Baptist Student Union in that two of the biggest events in the year occurred in it.

On Saturday, April 30, the new B. S. U. Council attended the Spring Retreat at Lynchburg where the different members attended various meetings and learned their respective duties for next year.

Sunday, May 1 was the date of the installation service which was held, for the Council members, in the Baptist church. The service was carried out most effectively through the theme of the cross while students fulfilled the duties of organist and choir.

Those installed were as follows: president, Marion Harden; first vice-president, Anna Mexy; second vice-president, Hazelwood Burbank; third vice-president, Caralie Nelson; secretary, Elizabeth Leach; treasurer, Evelyn Beale; reporter, Helen Reiff; chorister, Elizabeth Burke; pianist, Caroline Gwathmney; town girls' reporter, Nellie Putney; Ridgecrest reporter, Caroline Booth; and the heads of all unit organizations.

Committee Plans For Junior Prom Are Under Way

Saturday, June 4, has been chosen as the date of the Junior-Senior prom, Vera Ebel, president of the Junior class, announced recently. This is one of the main events on the 1938 commencement program.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Frankie Bryan, orchestra; Louise Painter, decorations; and Marguerite Snell, business manager.

Dancing will start at 9:30 and last until 12:00. The Seniors and their dates will be the guests of the Junior Class. All Senior little sisters will be given the opportunity to come also.

Home Ec Club Elects Officers

Anna Snow Ramsey, a Junior from Smithfield, Va. was recently elected President of the Home Economics Club. She succeeds Will Scott as president. Anna Snow held the office of secretary and treasurer during the past year.

Other officers elected at the same time were, Anna Maxey, vice-president, and Mildred Harry, secretary and treasurer.

The Home Ec Club is an organization for Home Economics majors.

Annual May Day Exercises Draw Many to School

May Day will dawn bright and cheery, we hope, on Saturday morning. It will bring proud parents and friends to the school, and we must be up to par with ourselves resplendent in our best manners.

The May Day exercises will be perfect. They always are, and we must live up to the standards we have set. When spring arrives, we become lax and ignore rules. We often are selfish and think only of our own pleasures, forgetting that we have to obey rules in order to live with ourselves.

Let us put aside self and be group conscious all day Saturday. Let's remember that to some people May Day exercises will be the only glimpse they'll ever have of our school. We want them to see us as we are. We know we are fine, and we must not give these people a chance to think even for a minute that we are not.

Let's make May Day th ebest ever. Let's give Mrs. Fitzpatrick the most loyal support we can and practice without complaint if we are in the exercises. If we don't have parts, we still owe her cooperation. With the help of each person, the visitors cannot but be impressed with us!

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1938

SENIOR PERSONALITY



KATHERINE ROBERTS

Those who know her intimately can appreciate the meaning of friendship—that highest plane of human relations; others can but admire those qualities that lend to the nobility of her character. So Libby Roberts has lived through four years—sympathetic and sincerely true to her friends, constantly contributing in spirit and in constructive service to her class and her college, proving her membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Tenacious loyalty and gentle firmness mark Libby's opinions and actions, and leave a lasting impression upon her associates—and yet a rollicking sense of humor adds zest to her personality.

Libby's extensive service has included the Presidency of Kappa Delta Pi, Business Manager of the Rotunda, and Editor of the Handbook. Leadership, combined with scholarship and ability have made Libby an invaluable member of the Student Body; strength of character makes her an invaluable friend.

DRESSING SIMPLIFIED AT SELF-HELP COLLEGES

Social life at the self-help colleges, such as Berea College in Kentucky and Berry College in Georgia, is minimized. The required dress at Berry, for example, is overalls for boys and chambray dresses and sunbonnets for girls. For dress occasions the boys have one dary, solid color suit and the girls a blue serge dress for winter and a white dress for summer.

Girl Gives Tribute to Mrs. Blanton

Word has just come that one of our administration has passed over to the other side. Her name was Mrs. Blanton, and one could always find her sitting in the Home Office during the night hours. She was a faithful soul. She was pleasant and likeable, and I never knew a more congenial conversationalist. I shall never forget one night when I happened to be in the Home Office talking to Mrs. Blanton. In answer to one of my questions she said, "No, I'm not afraid to stay here at night. I like to read and I enjoy staying in here. No, I never get afraid." Her voice was gentle as she spoke slowly and quietly. Yes, she was a good woman, and I believe with a sure faith that tonight as I write this Mrs. Blanton is still unafraid. I believe she was unafraid to "Cross the Bar" and that she met her "pilot face to face".

On my way back to my room tonight I stopped and looked out to the pool of water next to the auditorium. There was not a single movement on the water. It lay in peace, in contentment and rest. I likened the still quiet water unto a person who has lived and walked with God, unafraid to come to the end, and who faces the call still unafraid. This school will miss Mrs. Blanton. She was a friend to us and she was an understanding friend. Her influence shall live in the Home Office, the halls and in the lives of those who have known this servant of God.

Crossing the Bar

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark;

For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crost the bar.

(Tennyson)

Rotunda Reverberations

First, I'd like to make it known to those whose names appear in this column that what is said is meant in only good clean fun, and I can see no reason whatever for some people to get mad. I refer to one particular Hampden-Sydney lad whose name was used in quite a complimentary way and now he is somewhere up near the boiling point and threatens "to do something about it." Calm down, brother. What you need is a good lesson on plain sportsmanship . . . Joe Shaw, he's the guy that takes the "Half Steps" in the "Virginia Tech", anyhow he wrote something like this is his last week's column: "One poor fellow has asked three girls up to the Ring Dance and hasn't scored yet. He isn't worried, though. He says if worst comes to worst he can borrom a V. M. I. hat, got to Farmville, walk up and down in front of the Rotunda, with the hat, and knowing the Farmville girls, he thinks he won't have much trouble getting a date" . . . Then he goes on to say that he knows of four juniors who would like to take dates and they said they would consider any girl eligible for application who is over 15 and WHO DOES NOT GO TO FARMVILLE. According to all obesrvations, etc. the boys fall for us S. T. C.ers in a great big way or else they have less sense than I thought. Frances Carroll and Elsie Greene came in weighted down with miniatures Sunday nite, Pattie scored 17 red roses, Laura has none other than a diamond ring, Jennie Belle led the figure, Kathryn Moomaw is wearing a gold locket as a result of her trip up to the dances and something like 20 girls attended. As for the pick-up dates in front of the Rotunda, at least they HAVE to have a V. M. I. hat 'cause they couldn't do it with a V. P. I. one . . . Billy Lewis swears that she is going to dye her hair black . . . I wonder why . . . Sid Weed is going to buy a megaphone so that he can make Shirley hear him when he calls . . . Not a bad idea at that . . . Sara was so excited Monday nite that she couldn't even eat . . . there was a little slip on the mantle in the home office saying that Annapolis would call between 7.15 and 7:30 . . . Ain't us Juniors proud of the leaders in our class? They don't come any finer than the seven who were chosen Tuesday a. m. . . . And well do these happy seven, Florence, "Ebo", Ginny, "Little Dugger", Marguerite, Dot and Gray deserve the honor which was bestowed upon them . . . Can't something be done about people like Lois Griffin who always go around bothering folks when they want to study? . . . and how about these people who monopolize the class period by talking about their own troubles (Education class, 11:00 M.W.F. section under Mr. Holton) . . . Well Saturday is the day. It's going to be quite a sight of beauty to behold what with all the beautiful girls tripping on the light fantastic toe down in the dell at Longwood and all the proud and beaming mamas and papas sitting on the hill-side not missing a trick. Here's hoping it won't rain . . . Betty and Army are going to have a time explaining their actions over the past week-end after having said "When in Rome, do as the Romans do" and when in Farmville do as the Farmvillians do . . . and they went to Williamsburg!

To Tan Or Not to Tan!

Out of the glowing embers of the white State Teachers' Institute arises a race which according to the criterian of color is a cross between the black and the Indian—sometimes predominantly Indian, often predominantly black. Furthermore, even here we find the inevitable in-between-neither Indian-red nor black, but pink overlaid with—freckles! It's a peculiar mixture in its early stages but apt to improve with age.

The latest thing out is music a la roof—and further entertainment, I might add. Reading out loud is quite the vogue, we find. Some excellent oral readers have been instigated, too, quite enjoyable—this listening in—and quite exciting. (If you don't believe me, ask Huff. U-m-n-m.)

Over the lay out of sun baskers yesterday there floated an air bird with silver wings. Disturbing?—yes, it did drown out the reading and perhaps it caught a word. At any rate it shortly returned for the concluding paragraph.

A continuance of sun baths on the part of some of our formerly fair frivolities will enable them to out-brown a beach comber. They're that brown, red, black or what-have-you that their own mothers would snoot them on the street—non-recognition case, of course. Perhaps it's just as well heart trouble doesn't invite shocking realities.

Get your golden tan girls, but remember—as a twig on the Corcasian Tree your blossoming cheek should be white!

Outstanding Alumnae Carry on Work Throughout State

Saunders Unveils Portrait

Miss Susie Floyd, president of the Newport News Teachers Association made the dedicatory address at the unveiling of an oil portrait of Joseph H. Saunders, superintendent of school in Newport News. Jane Saunders, class of '37, unveiled the portrait of her father.

Alumnae Coach Concert

Miss Gladys Oliver of the class of 1928, supervisor of music in Staunton City Schools, directed an outstanding concert given by the High School students in Staunton. Miss Alma Elliott, another of Farmville's alumnae directed the grammar school cantata. The work of Miss Oliver in music has been praised throughout the state, especially for this concert.

The Fall of Darkness
By Anne Cole

Behind the mountain, the sun had set;
And all the birds and their mates had met—
Each flower was closing and nodding its head
And mothers were putting their babies to bed.

The sky was swept with traces of pink,
And gradually stars came out to wink.
The sweet, soft breeze was cool and refreshing,
As it brushed my face, gently caressing.

Darkness came down; took all 'neath its wing
And then the tree frogs began to sing.
But later, all was enclosed in a hush,
And the whole world seemed to stop its rush.

The moon came out and sailed thru the sky;
The trees were heard to whisper and sigh.
In the sweet cool grass, as the clouds unfurled,
I lay there still, at peace with the world.

GLEANINGS

By Johnnie Lybrook



One of the most outstanding events of the past week was the public statement, issued by fourteen of America's biggest business men in aceeptance of the President's previous challenge for the cooperation of private industry in the recovery program. The paper was short and condensed, yet its contents showed a true interpretation of the President's hopes for big business. It read:

"We gather from the President's words that he recognizes that we live under an industrial system in which there must be full opportunity for legitimate profits. This industrial system cannot function unless there is continuous activity and steady production. It is the responsibility and desire of business to maintain that activity to the fullest extent commensurate with sound practices. It is the responsibility fo government to protect and encourage the proper functioning of business . . . no one can doubt the goal which every citizen desires to reach is to advance the national income to a point where employment and prosperity can be widespread. The effort to attain this goal requires the cooperation of every member of the community. It seems to us most important that we should all resolve to encourage the President in every effort he shall make to restore confidence and normal business conidtions, and to support Congress in the position that its legislative program should be directed for national recovery, for employer and employee alike rather than toward the enactment of legislation upon untried social and economic theories."

And continuing the statement read: "The President has clearly indicated that he believes that America's continued prosperity requires closer cooperation between business and government. The periods of over production to which the reference would be substantially alleviated if the government engages in continuous consultation with business leaders and encourages them to take the initiative to develop and stabilize thir respective industries. We pledge ourselves to aid to the full extent of our ability in such consulation and cooperation. And we heartily endorse the words of the President, 'Let everyone of us work together to move the life of the nation forward'."

If every American citizen would take a similar point of view about the business situation, especially if all business heads would take this view, the business return would come much more rapidly. We may be certain that no matter what recovery plan is offered it will not and cannot work without the cooperation of all business concerns.

The President apparently was overjoyed with the statement but has not yet found time to make a public statement in reply to it.

* * *

Meanwhile efforts are still being made in general, Congress seems to think the tax bill will bring real relief to business and at the same time that it will "increase the receipts of the government". The amendment will be made we are confident, but just what they will be we are not ready to say.

Tennis Tourney In Full Sway As First Round Is Played

Second Round To Be Played Next Week

With the elimination of four doubles teams, the first round of the tennis doubles tournament ended last week. Helen McIlwaine and Virginia Carroll defeated Lorraine Swingle and Agnes Sale in two straight sets (6-2), (6-3). Army Butterworth and Margaret Britton defeated Lucy Blackwell and Sara Keesee (6-1), (6-3). Chlotilde Jarman and Ruby Adams lost to Mary Elizabeth Badger and Ellen Conyers (6-2), (8-10), (6-3). Betty Butterworth and Ruth Sears defeated Patty Vier and Jean Bourne (7-5), (6-4).

In the single tournament Virginia Carroll won over Betty Shumate (3-6), (6-1), (6-4). Mary Elizabeth Badger defeated Myra Smith (6-4), (6-1); Army Butterworth defeated Agnes Sale (6-4), (6-1); Ruth Sears, Victoria Turner (4-6), (6-4), (6-2); Ruby Adams, Crews Borden (6-2), (6-3); Helen McIlwaine, Lucy Blackwell (6-1), (6-0); Chlotilde Jarman, Margaret Britton (8-6), (4-6), (6-4). Laura Nell Crawley defaulted to Ellen Conyers; Jack Cock defaulted to Betty Butterworth, and Louise Painter to Dorothy Fischer. Brownie Johnson defeated Anne Cocks (6-0), (6-2). Sara Keesee defeated Esther Atkinson (8-6), (2-6), (6-4). Brownie Johnson defeated Sara Keesee (6-0), (7-5) to open the second round of the tournament.

Come Canter Out To Longwood on Your Gallant Steed

Come out to the stables and mount a "gallant steed." Then trot, canter, or gallop, as suits your mood, while you "build castles in Spain" or "lead on to the battle." 'Tis an easy way to get that longed for bronze and, excellent to remove excess and unwanted poundage.

Rides are only one dollar and instruction is included. 'Tis an opportunity few should miss; so decide now to forget your troubles and toss them to the breezes by riding a cock horse" not to Banburry Cross but through the paths at Longwood.

Virginia Carroll Is Installed as New A. A. President

Installation for the new officers of the Athletic Association was held Thursday April 28 in Chapel. The invocation was given by Dr. C. V. Cook of the Baptist Church.

Ruth Phelps, past A. A. president, gave a brief talk in which she said "Success this year has been great; we cherish this success not with a foolish pride but with humble gratitude, first to one coach who has shared her time with us, and then to the Student Body for the splendid cooperation." The out going president installed the new head, Virginia Carroll.

Other officers installed were: Virginia W. Smith, vice-president; Chlotilde Jarman, secretary; Dorothy Fischer, treasurer; and the following managers; Isabel Williamson, Margaret Stallard, Crews Borden, Louise Painter, Shirley Stephens, Helen Seward and Marjorie Nimmo.

Seven Tapped

Continued from Page 1

varsity tennis, basketball, and volleyball teams since her entrance. She was secretary of the Athletic Association her sophomore year, secretary her junior year, and is president for her senior year. She has served on the chapel committee for two years, is a member of the Cotillion Club and of the H2O Club. May Court last year.

Ann Dugger has been most outstanding in her work on the magazine, "The Farmville Quarterly Review". This year she was selected to be editor-in-chief next year. She has served it already as literary editor and book review editor. She has served on the town girls' committee and the varsity tennis team. She is a member of the Dramatic Club, of Alpha Phi Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi. Ann was salutatorian of the diploma class last year.

Vera Ebel, president of the senior class for next year, president of the junior class this year, vice-president of the class her sophomore year, and secretary her freshman year has devoted most of her time to her class. However, she has been social editor of the Rotunda for two years and also a reporter. Vera has been a member of the Choral Club for several years and also the Cotillion Club, for three years.

Nancy Gray has concentrated her work primarily on the Annual staff. Her junior year she was assistant business manager and this year was elected to be the business manager for next year. As a freshman, Nancy was chairman of the Freshman Commission and was on the membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. her sophomore year. As a junior she was on the service committee of the Y. W. and will be chairman next year. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and the chapel committee.

The proprietor of the eat shop at the University of Oklahoma has recently inaugurated a plan which he thinks will aid in obtaining efficiency from the co-eds who work in the shop.

"Coke dates" during working hours are allowed by the employer if the shop if not too busy. The co-eds who work there are allowed to bring in their boy friends and treat them to a drink. In this way, the employer thinks they will be more alert and ready for work after some relaxation.

World Sports

Mary Mahone

Costello of Wake Forest and Trice and Craft of Hampden-Sydney were the individual stars of the dual track meet at Wake Forest when the North Carolinians rosed out the Tigers 66 1-2 to 59 1-2. Some of the events in which the Virginians won, showed or placed were:

100 yard dash Trice, first—time 10.1

220 yard dash—Costello, Trice—time 22.2

Low Hurdles—Braswell (WF) and Craft (HS) tied for first; time 26.3.

High jump—Wood (HS), Costello (WF) and Carl (HS), tie for second. Height 6 ft. 1 inch.

Shot put—Pate (WF), Craft, Finne (HS). Distance 41 ft. 1 in.

Discus—Craft, Beaver (WF), Pate. Distance 127 ft. 1.5 in.

Javelin—Walden (HS), Swill, Roberts (WF) tie for second place.

In executive session, following a public hearing attended by sportsmen from all over Virginia, the State Game in Inland Fisheries Commission rejected its "rest-day" alternative proposal, and fixed the 1938-1939 upland game hunting season as follows: East of the Blue Ridge, from November 15 through January 20; West of the Blue Ridge, from November 15 through December 31. The regulations do not affect the hunting of any game that may now be lawfully shot prior to November 15. The effect of the newly announced dates is to shorten the season East of the Blue Ridge four days from the 1937-38 season. The hunting season west of the Blue Ridge remains as it was. Last season east of the Blue Ridge closed on January 25. There was discussion regarding desired limitation of "early" squirrel hunting, but it was decided to postpone action until next year, though four specific county squirrel seasons were fixed to become effective this year. The "three-shot" proposal was approved. This will limit the capacity of pump and automatic shotguns to three shells—one in the chamber and two in the magazine. In Amelia, upon petition of several hundred landowners and licensed hunters, the "early" squirrel season was abolished. In Sussex and Fairfax squirrels may be hunted from September thru January 20; in Norfolk county from October 15 through December 15. Squirrel hunting, before the regular upland season opens, is objected to not only because many young wild turkeys are killed every year by so-called squirrel hunters, but because when female squirrels are shot too early in the fall their young, still in the nest, starve to death.

Winning their tenth match of the season, the strong University of Virginia golf team outpointed Swarthmore 6-3 on the Farmington Country Club course. Lewis Oehmig, Virginia Captain and Tennessee amateur champion, shot a par 72 to win 2 and 1 from Bill Haverstick, Swarthmore, who cardede a 76. George Braden, Swarthmore captain, shot a 77, defeating Dick Payne, 3 and 1. Payne, Virginia amateur title holder, required 79 strokes.

The University of Pittsburgh's baton-passers ran off with the major share of honors at Franklin Field in the closing program of the Penn relays, marred thru most of the afternoon by a downpour that cut record-breaking down to a minimum. Pitt equaled the carnival record in the half-mile championship; Virginia established a new meet mark in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay; Overbrook High of Philadelphia set a meet record in winning the high school two mile and Nick Vukmanic of Penn State bettered the meet record for the javelin throw. Before a crowd of 40,000 that was well drenched before the day was over, Indiana and Manhattan repeated their 1937 victories in the four-mile and two-mile races. Virginia, a surprise contender, brought the shuttle hurdles meet record down to 61.2 seconds. The Virginia runner was Tranch Taller; second was Duke's Don Kinzle and Dartmouth's Jack, Hurdles, Donovan, the favorite, finished third. Hampton Institute won the Class B mile as Fordham, which finished first, was disqualified for fouling, and Western Michigan retained the Teacher's College mile crown it won last year. Vulmanie's javelin throw of 223 feet, 10 1-2 inches is one of the best on American record books, and displaces Ralston Legone's 214 feet 8 7-8 inches, set up in 1934.

Of the 103 thoroughbreds named for the Kentucky Derby when nominations closed February 15, railbirds believe the field has been narrowed to 13 for the race at Louisville, May 6. There might be one of two more but a small field is indicated. Several have eliminated themselves by poor performances. Others—among them Milky Way Farms' leading candidate, Tiger—have been withdrawn because of injuries. Latest of the likely starters to step out was W. S. Kilmer's Nedays, which turned in a poor performance in the Wood memorial at Jamaica. Here (with owners) are the 13 now regarded as most likely starters.

Stagehand	Maxwell Howard
Figting Fox	W. F. Woodward
Dauber	William du Pont. Jr.
Mountain Ridge	Mrs. Ethel Mars
Bull Lea	Warren Wright
Lawrin	H. M. Woolf
Menow	Hal Price Headley
Redbreast	Mrs. Payne Whitney
Cosport	Bert Friend
Gov. Chandler	J. C. Metz
Bourbon King	H. P. Headly
The Chief	Maxwell Howard
Can't Wait	Myron Selznick

Laugh and the teachers laughs with you
Laugh and you laugh alone.
The first one is the teacher's joke,
The second is your own.
—St. Mary's Collegian.

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Mother's Day May 8th—Let us select an appropriate gift.
For the best always—
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Gilliam Is Leader of V. P. I. Dances; Many Others Attend

Girls Go Home, Visiting, and Dancing

Jeanne Belle Gilliam was leader of the figure with Jimmy Powell as her escort at the V. P. I. Ring Dances this past week-end.

Girls from S. T. C. who attended were: Mary Ames, Pattie A. Bounds, Frances Carroll, Ruth Emma Chambers, Eleanor Dodson, Frances Dickinson, Elsie Green, Helen Jeffries, Lou Ella LaFon, Laura Morris, Kathryn Moomaw, Louise E. Painter, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, and Lucy Staples.

Among the girls who represented Farmville at the Baptist Student Union convention in Lynchburg were: Elizabeth Leach, Anna Maxey, Caralie Nelson, Helen Reiff, Olivia Stephenson, Hazelwood Burbank, Carolyn Booth, Beatrice Bland.

Jean Martin and Catherine Phillips attended the dances at Augusta Military Academy near Staunton the week-end of April 30.

Among those who went to Charlottesville last week-end were: Martha Meade Hardaway, Yates Carr, Chlotilde Jarman, Ruth Curtis Robeson, Crews Borden, Nancy Hopkins, Billy Lewis, Eliza Wise, Frances Williams and Margaret Barnes.

Lois Powell was the guest of Nan Armistead at her home in South Hill during the week-end of April 30.

Virginia Agee returned to school April 30 from a short trip to Hazard, Ky.

Virginia Allen attended a dance at Stuart Hall in Staunton. While there she was the guest of Marian Fowler.

Betty von Gemmengen, Margaret Stallard, Sue Eastham, Evelyn Montgomery and Virginia Cather were the guests of Beverly Sexton at her home on Fairview Rd., in Raleigh, N. C.

Among those who went to Richmond last week-end were: Mable Burton, Frances Ellett, LeNoir Hubbard, Janet Lemmon, and Norma Johnson.

Betty Butterworth, Army Butterworth, Ruby Adams, Ruth Sears, Louise Anthony, Mary Barclay, and Miss Ruth Leonard returned April 30 from William and Mary College where they participated in the Virginia Intercollegiate Archery and Tennis Tournaments.

Helen McIlwaine was the guest of Nancy Pierpont at her home in Salem, Va. last week-end.

Jean Scott and Eleanor Watts were among those who visited their homes in Roanoke recently.

Elizabeth Kent had as her guests at her home in Columbia last week-end Anne Leake, Virginia O'Farrell, Genevieve Cook, and Margaret James.

Mary Willson Clark has recently returned to school from a short visit in Hopewell.

Dorothy and Geraldine Hatcher were among those who attended the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester.

Fannie Lee West and Ethel Carr were the guests of Mrs. R. D. West at her home in Blackstone last week-end.

Kitty Brooks has returned from a short visit at her home in Clarksville.

Katheryn Jamison was recently the guest of Mary Elizabeth Moore in Greensboro, N. C.

Theresa Brinkley was the guest of Helen Watts at her home on Elmwood Ave. in Lynchburg, the week-end of April 30.

College Boys Do Worry Over Matter of Fashionable Clothes

Sometime ago your feature editor received this leter from two exceedingly clever University of Virginia students. They were seemingly bothered about the contents of the college boy's wardrobe as recently published as a "fill in" in this paper. The letter received and the reply follow:

Dear _____

In the April 13, 1938 issue of the Rotunda you published a list of all the clothes a college boy's wardrobe should contain. As regular readers of your fine paper, we would like to make the following inquiries about this vital subject:

1. Are 18 shirts absolutely necessary? Since we have only 12 ties we won't be able to match six of the shirts.

2. We do not have many colds and wonder if 12 handkerchiefs would do instead of the recommended 24.

3. Does the blue sack suit have to be navy? (We don't like navy because of a guy from Annapolis who wolfed our girl once.)

4. You make no mention of underwear or pajamas. We had always thought these essential, but we want to be up-to-date, of course; please tell us about the latest things out in these lines now.

5. Which suit should our overcoat match—the brown, blue, or grey?

6. What kind of hat should we wear? Please give the widths of the band and brim and the height of the crown of hats in style now.

Anxiously awaiting your advice, we are two college boys unable to leave the grounds for fear of an inadequate wardrobe. Hoping to hear from you promptly, we remain,

Respectfully yours,
Messrs. _____

Gentlemen:

In reply to your letter, I shall endeavor to enlighten you in your trouble brought about as a result of the statement published in our paper. I do hope that my answer will be so applicable that your campus term, due to the lack of an adequate wardrobe, may soon be terminated.

In answer to question no. 1:

The modern young man generally has or should have enough taste to select cravats that tone in and blend with any number of shirts.

Number 2—I am inclined to believe that you misunderstood about the handkerchiefs. They are for the use of the fair maiden who weeps upon your manly shoulder, or for the off setting of your costume. I am glad that you have a strong constitution; however, in case of one of your infrequent colds, we suggest you use Kleenex. They're far more sanitary.

Number 3—You really shouldn't be prejudiced against navy blue merely because you didn't have enough "umph" to hold your "drag".

Number 4—In regard to pajamas and underwear, being rather demure and somewhat mid-Victorian, I decline to discuss these unmentionables. I rather imagine them essential, however.

Number 5—As to an overcoat's matching your brown, blue or grey suit, I might say that today contrasting colors are far more in vogue. Your problem, then, is to find one that blends harmoniously with brown, blue and grey. We refer you to the Peck's and Peck's changeable camel's hair top coat just received from Paris.

Number 6—As to a hat measurements. If you have on hand the hay you extracted from your hair when Freshmen at your admirable institution, we advise a course in weaving, at which time you might work up a project on hat making. The above material might be usefully adapted and you will find the color satisfactory. The width of the band is to be determined by the depth of the crown and the depth of the crown by the width of the brim. The width of the brim, in turn, depends upon protusion of your ears and magnanimity of your nose. If you will furnish us specific details, we shall be delighted to inform you as to proportional measurements.

I do hope this delayed reply has not impeded any social obligations which you had booked up to this time and trust that you will soon find this advice corresponding to your tastes.

Sincerely yours,
_____

P. S. No. 1. We regret to admit that the list as published in our paper was not original.

P. S. No. 2. However, we might add that sass and sarcasm are not features of the gentleman's wardrobe.

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Sororities Hold Annual Banquets At Longwood

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority had its annual Spring banquet at Longwood on Wednesday night, April 20. Flowers and place cards carried out the color scheme of purple and white. Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Richardson, Miss Gloria Mann of Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. Martha Laing Pearson, Miss Camper, and Miss Mable Lee Walton, National president were guests of the active chapter.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority had its Spring banquet at Longwood on Wednesday night, April 27. The color scheme was yellow and green, carried out with flowers and place cards. Dr. Walmsley, Miss Peck, Miss Mix and Miss Moran were guests other than the active chapter members.

Gamma Theta sorority held its annual Spring banquet at Longwood on Saturday night, April 30. Miss Stubbs, Dr. Jarman, Miss Mix and fifteen alumnae were guests of the active chapter. Flowers and place cards carried out the theme of Spring.

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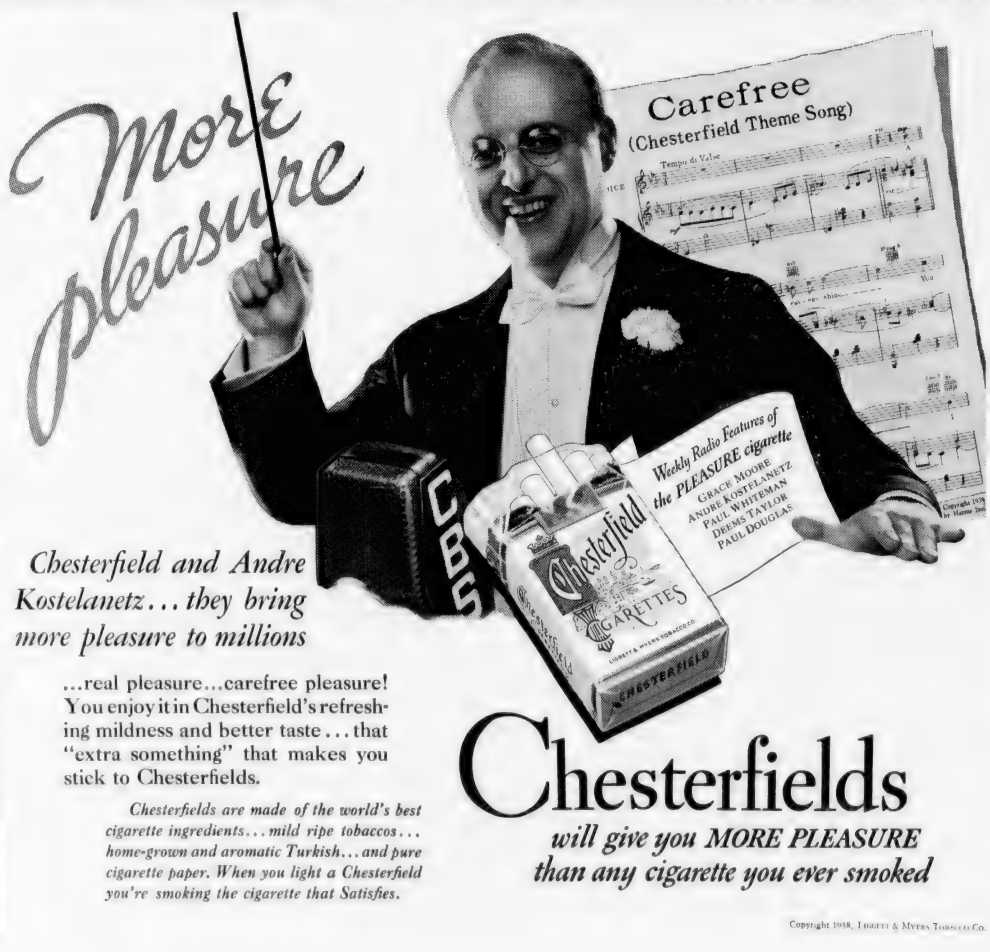
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RAY MILLAND
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"Popeye the Sailor" News

Mon.-Tues., May 9-10
LORETTA YOUNG
RICHARD GREENE
'FOUR MEN & A PRAYER'
'Romance of Celluloid' News

Next Wed.-Thurs.
GARY COOPER
SEGRID GURIE
BASIL RATHBONE
"ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO"
"Scrappy's Playmates"



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Congratulations On Our Superb May Day

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

Congratulations To the Old Rotunda Staff

VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1938 No. 28

"Rotunda" Wins Honor Rating In National Critical Service

Mary Harrison Vaughan Edits Paper of Excellence

"The Rotunda" edited by Mary Harrison Vaughan won first honor rating of excellence in the Associated Collegiate Press critical service, according to an announcement received here on Saturday, May 7. Four hundred and forty-five colleges were entered in the 1938 All-American Critical Service.

The papers were judged on the basis of news value and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography and make-up, and department pages and special features. The score on "The Rotunda" was 660 points out of a possible 1000.

The Associated Collegiate Press conducts a Critical Service every year for the colleges in the United States. This Service grew up in 1921 at the request of hundreds of editors who seek outside, impartial criticism in addition to that of the students and administration of their own schools.

Girls Attend Valley Club Picnic At Willis Mountain

The Valley Club of Hampden-Sydney College held its annual spring party at Willis Mountain on last Friday night from 5:00 until 10:00 o'clock. The party was in the form of a picnic supper and refreshments consisted of weiners and rolls, potato-chips, pickle, marshmallows and ice tea.

Dr. and Mrs. Hart served as chaperones for the occasion. Members of the Valley Club and their dates included: Richard Lowe, Kitty Brooks; Bob Harper, Mabel Burton; Bill White, Adelaide Dressler; Bill Kuykendall, Bess Thomas; Gaston Boyle, Vera Thames; John Gibson, Amy Powell; Bob Buyers, Johnny Lybrook; Arthur Field, Erma Carpenter; Hunter Leach, Louise Painter; Charles Harper, Blair Goode; George Rector, Kitty Hurt; Matthew Lacy, Betty Creig; Doc Richards, Madeline Fleischmann.

Five Girls Are Bid To Pi Kappa Delta

Marie Allen, Frances Holloway, Craalle Nelson, Mary Rice and Marguerite Snell have received bids to Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensic fraternity.

To be eligible for membership in Pi aKppa Delta, one must be active in one or more branches of forensic activity and must participate in and win a certain number of intercollegiate meets.

Third Grade Gives May Day Program

Wednesday afternoon, May 4 at 2:15, Miss Dunn's section of the third grade of the Training School gave their May Day program in the Joan Court after the crowning of the Queen, Elizabeth Harris, by the Lord of May, Gordon Meanley, "The Dance of the Seven Turnips," was given by the group; "Hansel and Gretel" was presented by the group led by the Queen and her Lord. The concluding dance was the "May Pole Dance".

Final Program For Graduation Near Finish

Dr. C. M. Newman, professor of English at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Dr. Theodore F. Adams of the First Baptist Church in Richmond, Virginia will be the principal speakers during Commencement. Dr. Newman will deliver the graduation address on Tuesday morning, June 7 and Dr. Adams will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 8:00 o'clock Sunday night, June 5.

The program begins on Saturday night, June 4, at 9 o'clock with the Junior-Senior Prom. On Sunday night, the College Choir will sing at the baccalaureate service. Monday morning the Sophomores will have their class day exercises followed in the afternoon by the Senior Class Day exercises. The Senior exercises will feature the daisy chain. During the exercises the historian will present a brief history of the class and the gifts will be presented.

Monday night a reception will be given for the Seniors which will be followed by the Senior Lantern Parade.

Elizabeth Morris and Eloise Whitley will deliver the valedictory and salutatory addresses on Tuesday morning at which time Dr. Newman will speak. Dr. J. L. Jarman will present diplomas and certificates to the graduates.

Pattie Bounds Heads Pi Kappa Delta For Coming Year

Pattie Bounds has been elected president of Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensic fraternity for 1938-39. Other officers elected on Monday night, May 9, were Florence Bress, vice-president; Sudie Yayer, secretay; and Lorana Moomaw, treasurer.

Pattie Bounds was elected to Pi Kappa Delta last Spring after the Grand Eastern Tournament at Winthrop. She has been a member of the varsity debate squad for two years. Recently she was a representative in the National Student Congress at Topeka, Kansas, where she attended the National Pi Kappa Delta convention with Lorana Moomaw. This year she served as vice-president of the Debate Club. She has served as secretary-treasurer of Orchesis. She has been elected vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu for next year and has been a member of the Dramatic Club, Beorc Eh Thorn, Alpha Phi Sigma, and Gamma Psi. She has served on the Student Standards Committee, and on the Campus League. She is news editor of the Rotunda. She is the new secretary of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Recently she was elected senior representative to the Student Council for next year. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and the Cotillion Club.

Granddaughters Club Elects Burke Head

Elizabeth Burke was re-elected president of the Granddaughters Club for the coming year Monday night, May 6. Other officers elected were Marie Eason, vice-president; Jean Terrell, secretary; Jean Moyer, treasurer; and Elizabeth Wilkerson, reporter.

Granddaughters Club is composed of girls whose mothers or grandmothers attended school here. The Club contributes to the Jennie Masters Tabb Memorial Fund and its members serve as hostesses on Founder's Day.

Frankie Bryan Is Reelected as Choir President

Frankie Bryan and Frances Steed were re-elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the College Choir Monday night May 9. It is the first time in the history of the choir that the two major officers have been re-elected.

At the same time the following minor officers were elected: Helen Rieff, secretary; Caroline Gwathmey, treasurer; Juanita Carson, librarian; Elvira Ligon, and Leah Marsh, keepers of the choir room; and Mary Sue Edmondson, assistant librarian.

Frankie has done outstanding work as president of this organization this year, and is a mezzo in the A Capella Choir. She is a member of the Cotillion Club, Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority, and A. C. E. This year she was in both the Mardi Gras court and May Court. As a sophomore, she served as hall president, and a member of the Music Committee of the Y. W. C. A. She was president of the Pan-Hellenic Council this year.

Frances has capably met the requirements as vice-president of the choir this year, and is a soprano in the A Cappella Choir. She was keeper of the choir room and a member of the Dramatic Club last year. She is a columnist for the Rotunda staff next year, and will serve on the World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A. She is Assistant Photographic Editor on the staff of the Virginian.

Helen has been a member of the choir during her two years here at S. T. C. She is a reporter on the Rotunda staff and is a member of Le Cercle Francais and Mu Omega social sorority.

Caroline was librarian for the choir this year and is president of A. C. E. and Delta Theta Alpha social sorority for next year.

Lorana Moomaw Is President Of Debate Club

Lorana Moomaw was elected president of the Debate Club Monday night, April 9. Frances Holloway was elected vice-president; Marie Allen, secretary; and Sudie Yager treasurer. Pattie Bounds will be the debate manager. Dr. J. E. Walmsley will serve as the debate coach again next year.

For the past two years Lorana Moomaw has been very active in debate and oratory. She is a members of Alpha Phi Sigma, Pi Kappa Delta, Beorc Eh Thorn, Dramatic Club, and is on the service committee of the Y. W. C. A. She was a representative at the National Student Conference at Topeka, Kansas in April.

Mildred Harry Is New Chairman of Chapel Committee

Mildred Harry, a sophomore from Suffolk, Virginia has been appointed chairman of the chapel committee for the coming year. She succeeds Kathleen McCann as chairman.

Next year's committee will be composed of seven girls besides Mildred. They are Nancy Grey, Isabel Williamson, Lula Windham, Marie Dix, Faye Brandon, Esther Atkinson and Frances Ellet.

Four regular substitutes have been selected so as to eliminate mistakes that have been made by girls that have not been accustomed to checking chapel seats. The substitutes are Marguerite Blackwell, Jennie Carroll, Miriam Ficklen, and Eleanora Faison.

Isabel Plummer Is Crowned May Queen Before Crowds In Longwood Amphitheater



Isabel Plummer, who reigned as May Queen Saturday, and her Maid-of-Honor, Jennie Belle Gilliam.

Nottingham Plays Part of Robin Hood and Crowns Queen

Isabelle Plummer of Petersburg was crowned queen of May Day by Clara Nottingham, as Robin Hood, be ore a large crowd from all parts of the state on Saturday, May 7, at Longwood. Jennie Belle Gilliam of Petersburg was her maid of honor and Nan Seward, also of Petersburg was chief lady-in-waiting to the queen.

Clara Nottingham, as masquewearer, opened the fete with the dance "Haile to the Morne!" Peasant folk followed her in "Meeting and Greeting", while the Robin Hood Band began their celebration with "Here's To!" Village lasses flirted openly with the forresters in "Milk-Mayde Revels". The traditional Hobby-Horses were there, each to challenge the other.

The entrance of the Queen halted the merry-making until Her Majesty had been crowned. Then, however, the May Court sedately danced the "Pavane". The ladies of the court were Virginia Agee, Elizabeth Butler, Virginia Doughty, Elsie Greene, Mary Harvey, Eugenia Jolly, Susan Lane, Frances Maxey, Kathleen McCann, Madelaine McGlothlin, Ruth Montgomery, Elizabeth Morris, Nan Seward, Gay Stieffen, Caroline Upshur, Mary Harrison Vaughan, Frankie Bryan, Elsie Dodd, Vera Ebel, Charlotte Minton, Kitty Roberts, Jane Baldwin, Sara Keesee, Virginia Lee Pettis, Lula Windham, Norma Johnson.

The country folk divided and contests of prowness and skill were held on the green. Included in the "Mette" were the "Morrice Daunce", "Cudgel Bout", "Tug-O-War" and "Bowe and Arrowe".

In colorful costumes maidens danced the "Garlande Daunce". Another group performed the intricate "Sword Daunce". The "May Pole Daunce" was, of course, an essential item in the order of events. The "Newcastle", too, was a favorite with the revelers. Light and gay were the steps of the court daunce, "The Galliard".

With "Haile, Farewel", the day was ended.

Students Attend Conference at N .C. University

Dr. Walmsley, Ruth Read, Virginia Whitehead Smith and Mary Ann Sanderson attended an International Relations Conference at the University of North Carolina from May 5 to May 7.

A three day study of various leading international problems with particular emphasis on their economic aspects was carried out. Among the most prominent of the speakers at the conference were Josephus C. Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico; Dr. E. W. Zimmermoun, Kenan Professor of Economics, University of North Carolina; Dr. Otto Nathan, of New York; Francis B. Sayre, assistant Secretary of State; and Dr. Herbert Van Beckerath, Professor at Duke University and the University of North Carolina.

The conference has as its object to promote a genuine interest and a better understanding of the world and its problems. Its cardinal objective was to educate the members and others to a better understanding of international problems and to think and ultimately act in terms of "Internationalism."

The conference was sponsored by the International Relations Club of the University of North Carolina, the Carolina League for International Cooperation and the Foreign Policy League. The next Conference of this kind will be held in Chapel Hill in 1940.

Quarterly Review To Be Issued First of Week

Watch for the Farmville Quarterly Review. It will make its appearance the first of next week in a bright green cover for Spring.

The table of contents shows representation of some of our best talent. The feature article is written by Mr. Alfred H. Strick, and is entitled "Shakespeare and Music". Margaret Stallard keeps the reader entranced with a vivid description of a Kentucky Derby. An unusual feature is a group of rural sketches by Jane Hardy, Pauline Reid and Charlotte Davis.

In the field of fiction both veterans and newcomers are given recognition. Ernestine Meachum's story of a run-away nun who falls in love, somehow manages to "get" you. Mary Harrison Vaughan will make even the most hard hearted reach for a handkerchief with a "Woman's Room." "Dan Proposes to Sis", by Anna Johnson, is chock full of human interest, as the title suggests. With a light touch Annie Ruth Baird contributes a rollicking, fast-moving comedy of an American who needed competition to wake him up.

Helen Reiff, Betty Hardy and others help to keep the poetry up to standard. The plan of reviewing only Virginia books is continued. Illustrations by Norvell Montague and Kitty Roberts are a new feature of the magazine.

Student Leaders Are Personalities In "The Virginian"

Leadership in its highest form is typified by the eight girls who are featured as outstanding personalities in the 1938 "Virginian". These girls were chosen by the student body from a list of names submitted by an unbiased committee as the eight most outstanding girls on our campus. Elizabeth Morris, president of the Student Council and first honor graduate of the Class of '38; Nan Seward, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Ruth Montgomery, editor of the 1938 "Virginian"; Mary Harrison Vaughan, editor of "The Rotunda"; Norvell Montague, editor of "The Farmville Quarterly Review"; Madeline McGlothlin, president of the Senior Class; Ruth Phelps, president of the Athletic Association and Caroline Upshur, vice-president of the Student Council were chosen to represent our leaders in our annual this year. These girls have captured the true spirit of S. T. C. and have proved themselves capable leaders.

Congratulations to Those Who Made May Day a Success

Students of this college can be justly proud of May Day with its graceful dances and colorful costumes. To Mrs. Fitzpatrick goes most of the credit. Without her interest and untiring efforts we would not have the honor of presenting one of the most beautiful May Days in the State. For months the dance club and Mrs. Fitzpatrick have been working on original dances that would best portray an old English May Day. The May Day committee headed by Bruce Crowell has been working to present before students, parents, and friends a May Day that is worthy of our college. To these we give our praise for the success of this year's May Day.

"The Virginian" A Yearbook Worthy of Praise

To Ruth Montgomry and her staff much praise is due. Not only is the 1938 "Virginian" a most delightful record of a college yar, but it is a remarkable piece of work for its originality and its completeness. It is a picture of art for its arrangements, its features and its pictures. In it, we find all the life and true spirit of S. T. C. recaptured in the photographs of the campus and the students at work and at play. So, our most hearty congratulations for a yearbook that is both entertaining and is a work of art.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1938

SENIOR PERSONALITY



NAN SEWARD

A bright smile that fairly glows and seems literally to radiate her friendly spirit is characteristic of Nan Seward, a person who possesses a remarkable knack for making friends—and keeping them.

The warmth and gaiety of her smile are only a part of a complex personality; Nan has the strength and sincerity of character of one who, by merely being their friend, leads those around her. Her influence and leadership have been recognized by Alpha Kappa Gamma.

A sympathetic nature and a certain amount of reserve give Nan those qualities one seeks in a friend, who can be serious when the occasion arises and is among the first when the time comes for fun.

Throughout the four years, Nan has been active in Y. W. work having just completed her term as president. Her artistic ability has been recognized by Gamma Psi. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Nan had proved herself an invaluable friend to her intimate associates, an integral part of her class and a vital force in the student body.

The Students and Faculty wish to express their sympathy to Miss Mary Nichols and Florence Bress in their recent sorrow.

S. T. C. Graduate Publishes Volume Of Poetry

It is gratifying to her Alma Materf to see Pattie Smith Broadhurst's second volume of poems, "For Florida." It is what the title suggests, and more. The color and the beauty and the wonder of that romantic land of plowers is here, its emerald and sapphire seas, its "gold flamboyant moon," its "royal palms that are unearthly fans," its flaming hibiscus hedges. But the title and the poems mean more than a tribute to the physical attractions of a delectable land. "For Florida" suggests a love of the wind and the wave, of lake and tree, of patio and boulevard, but to the poet all these are symbols in relation to the human motif.

The arresting title poem, which must be quoted in full, in indicative form of the general style of the collection. It possesses the rare combination of color and feeling that Lizette Woodworth Reese pays tribute to in the whole of Patti Broadhurst's work.

For Florida

When I am old I shall go back
And sit watching, day after day,
Watching the emerald waters
striking the jetties
And rising in crystal spray . . .
Until the last tide comes in and
gathers me up
To cary me out, as a mother
gathers her babe—
Out where the purple waters
sleep
And mermaids scream
And Triton blows ten thousand
horns—
There in the soothing deep,under
the jubilant sun,
To dream.

The recurrence of the mystery of the undending waters, of the soothing deeps, is but one of the charms of the first division entitled **Wind and Wave**. In another division, **Patios and Boulevards**, there are vignettes and **portraits**, such as the person **At the Next Table** "full of anesthetizing talk"; **Mimi**, "like naked emotion"; the junk-man in **Trash-Day**; the **Woman Eating Pie**. In the last division, particularly, there are some graceful and thoughtful brevities.

Patti Broadhurst's first volume, "Worn Shoes", published nearly five years ago, has been read and enjoyed by many of the alumnae of the College. "For Florida", which has won praise from distinguished literary critics, Carl Van Doren and others, should be even more wdely read. It is, to a reviewer in the Philadelphia Record, "a deeply moving and human book. Against overwhelming odds and inevitable ironies the spirit rises in triumphant self-assertion." —M. C. H.

Sister Mary Irma Portrays a Serene Life in Her Poetry

Sister Mary Irma lives in a convent atop a skyscraper, Mundelin College, Chicago, overlooking Michigan Lake. When she is not pursuing her work of charity, she teaches rhetoric and the technique of poetry or writes such serene verse as these "Six Poems".

La Purcelle

I had thought Patience would
come in the evening, silver-
gowned.
Gray sandals on silvery feet,
Gray-eyed, with bright hair in
silver ribands bound,
Her low voice sweet.

But no, she comes riding, riding,
and ever riding
On an iron-mouthed steed with
a forward and hard-curbed
will,
And all her days and her nights
are spent in the saddle,
And at dawn she is riding still.

For the traffic of patience is not
with age in the shadows,
For shadows and age are still
with the calm of years;
In the vanguard of youth goes
gauntleted, steel-helmed Patience.
Through travail, and torments,
and arches of triumph, and
tears.

Young Poets

You are like cardinals, swift and
shy,
Darting from cover to cover,
Or poised against the sky,
Thistle-down light on the last
inaccessible twig of the tallest
tree.

None of your kind can know you:
Only the lover
Of wildness known, not question-
ed, finds you out.
He only can understand, and
even he
Can not translate your shout
That is sweet, unhomed, an ex-
quisite, exiled thing—
The flesh of your color,
The sweep of your air-light wing.

I will not teach you the gull's
pragmatic gesture,
The arrogan blue-jay's swoop,
Or the sparrow's safe dun ves-
ture—
I will not key your voice to a
lower tone.
But I shall put on all signs of
your wild haunts;
"There are my rare bright birds,
Leave them alone".

Migration

The winds wen south in the fall,
like mad bees charging
Bellowing out their wrath,
And leaves and palings and beg-
gar's rags went whirling,
Scurrying out of their path.

But now they come back, like
curious young calves startling,
In honey-colored coats,
To crop the clover on the young
sloping pastures
And nibble the sprouting oats.

Prison Tour

He sat huddled in his cell,
Marked with stripes and chain;
And anyone who saw could tell
How hopeless was his pain.

He scarcely raised his eyes to me
Reluctant to depart
On feet so fabulously free,
With bars about my heart.

Finality

It matters not that when I saw
you go,
The world turned on its heel and
walked away,
Leaving my heart too numbly
chill to know
The tonic sweetness and the
warmth of May.
Now I really go on as though I
really cared
To set the chairs straight in this
foolish room,
I who so gladly, gladly would
have shared
Your wide, unwalled extravagance
of doom.
Now I have meat and kindling for
my fire,
And corn in plenty on the kitchen
wall;
I sit untroubled now by young
desire;
Unanswering, I hear the plovers
call;
It does not matter that we left
unsaid
The words that hurt me, now
that you are dead.

Rotunda Reverberations

A very special request was made that nothing be put in this column about the initiation which took place on this campus Friday afternoon. That person needn't worry. That episode was too dirty even for a dirt column.

Wicks' face was just one big question mark when she opened her package on "Mothers' Day" to find a huge box of candy with the words "For Mother" sprawled across the top in bold letters!!!??? Well, well, Wicks!

While Jeff Jones wishes that his name be kept out of the dirt column (it must be a guilty conscience), one girl wishes that her name be put in, so here 'tis: Elsie Dodd.

You know Costello has two windows in her room. On the screen of one she has in great big letters, Kappa Sig, and on the other she has K. A. Now she swears that one is going to be taken off. What could be the significance of that? And which will it be?

Eloise Whitley pulled a fast one Sunday night. Upon her arrival in the "rec" she announced her marriage. We don't know whether to believe her or not, it's been tried so much. Why not be original, Eloise?

Virginia Vose is a "Wright Noble" girl these days. Well good for you.

Has Tom decided about a certain girl since her return from the Pacific coast? I head that he was given instructions to make up his mind about her while she was gone.

'Tis rumored that Isabel intends to use her May Day dress as a wedding gown when the proper time comes. Well, if she looks as well in it then as she did Saturday, she will make Someone a beautiful bride.

It is Virginia Allen's earnest desire that I put T. W. Brooks' and Mary West's names in here together something like this, I think: West-Brook. I think she is trying to make some sort of insinuation or something about his dating her or something. Anyhow, will this do, Virginia?

Did you miss the Chi bon-fire Thursday nite? Frances Hutcheson, Frances Irving, and Ginna Jarman are scared to death for fear their finger-nails will all eventually turn to claws and their hair to little creeping, crawling snakes. Ruth Emma doesn't feel so enthusiastic about the situation, either, and as for the part about Ficklen snooping, I wonder where they got that idea? That must have been a hot fire!

Did you know that the Scott-Stokes affair has been picked up where it was left off last Spring? "In the Spring a young man's fancy, etc . . ."

There are two room-mates, Mary and Nannie Page, who are in very serious rivalry over one fair haired "Christmas" at the Fellowship. Where does Doris Trimyer come in? Such popularity must be very flattering. Incidentally, Jaque told me that Mary Hubbard had asked seven boys up to the Junior-Senior Prom, and she's afraid they'll all accept. After all, Mary, the juniors are giving the thing, so don't impose upon their hospitality too much. We hope other seniors will be more considerate.

GLEANINGS

By Johnnie Lybrook

Hitler's visit to Italy was one of the biggest events of the past week and certainly the most outstanding event in Europe. Because of the uncertainty in which European countries regard their safety against two dictators and because they have great fear of what will happen if the two "giants" really do decide to put their heads together, the visit created a great deal of excitement. At any other time a visit of this apparent nature would not have been considred "out of the way" since Mussolini paid Hitler a similar visit last Fall.

The puzzling thing and the thing which the world would like most to know was just what did Hitler have to say to Mussolini. Rumors, gossip and propagandas have spread like wildfire. There has been much exaggeration and guessing about the purpose of the meeting. Many believe that Hitler and Mussolini are plotting to join forces and attack France and England thus laying way for absolute control of Europe. While this rumor is interesting it is most improbable. We may be pretty certain that Germany will nrver attack these countries again. She knows their strength and remembers too well what happened the last time she tried a similar stunt.

Hitler was cordially rceived (the populace had been instructed to do so) upon his arrival but not with so much cheering as he is accustomed to receiving. Nor did he receive near so much applause as Mussolini did in Germany. The ceremonies given in the German dictator's honor were merely a "show off" of Italy's army and navy. The exhibition of her ships is said to have been "the largest naval review since the World War."

Mussolini for some reason or other seemed especially anxious to impress upon Hitler the solid strength Italy has in her fascist power and the mighty hand she could hold with her army.

We are wondering are our opinions made too biased by rumors that are spread through newspapers and by radio commentators—or was there really an unlying purpose in this "return" visit? We are prone to believe that with all the important business Hitler has at home he could ill afford to run down to Italy for "nothing."

Meanwhile in England Prime Minister Chamberlain has been holding his own right beside Hitler on the front page as "potential" peacemaker), gave a detailed explanation of the protocal and annexes signed in Rome the first part of April. He tried to impress the fact on the House of Commons that Italy is fast becoming a powerful nation—that her administration is vigorous and ambitious with a promising future for the nation—and that Italy's friendship is not only desirable but also very valuable. He stated that he believed new friends should be taken at their own valuation until the contrary is proved. Though England believes Italy to be in good faith she will not recognize the conquest of Ethiopia until after a definite settlement has been reached in Spain, and all Italian troops removed from that territory.

* * *

And the situation in Spain remains about the same. Commentators however seem to believe that some kind of settlement must come soon. Even a rich nation could not stand the financial strain that the long revolution has put on Spain. Spain lacks mineral, her country is mountainous and her climate unfavorable to extensive agriculture—Spain is far from being a rich nation. The sooner a settlement is reached, regardless of the nature of the settlement —the better off Spain will be. We are not alone in that belief.

State Examiner For Life Savers Will Test S. T. C. Girls Next Week

Many Students Try for Examiners And Senior Badges

Mr. Gammage, the Red Cross State Examiner from Washington, D. C., will be here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week to test the students taking examiners and senior life saving classes and to award the badges.

Practices are being held every afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 and every night from 7:00 to 8:00 this week for both seniors and examiners. The examiners are teaching the senior life savers and will test and grade them next week under Mr. Gammage's supervision. He will then grade and pass the examiners on their teaching.

This is the first year that S. T. C. students have had the opportunity to work for an examiner's badge in life saving. The work has been under the supervision of Miss Ruth Leonard and practices have been held each week on Monday and Wednesday at four.

Examiners and their senior life saving pupils are:

Margaret Britton, Johnny Lybrook; Sidney Yonce, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew; Dorothy Fischer, Kathryn Turner, Judy Marshall; Myra Smith, Pat Gibson, May Terrell, Ellen Conyers, Essie Millner; Marjorie Nimmo, Mary Sue Edmondson; Martha Welchel, Elizabeth Berryman; Helen McIllwaine, Betty Wilcox; Ruth Johnson, Eliza Wise; Victoria Tanner, Mary Grainger; Nancy Pierpont, Chlotilde Jarman.

World Sports

Mary Mahone

Four Hampden-Sydney track records were broken and one tied when the Tigers defeated Lynchburg College 79 to 47 last week. Will Craft, big versatile star of the Tigers, shattered the discus mark with a toss of 143 feet 10 inches. Bob Kincaid bettered the school's pole vault record with 11 feet 11 inches. Another Hampden-Sydney record fell when Oswald Finne heaved the shot 42 feet 3 inches. Syd Walden broke the javelin record with a throw of 185 feet 6 inches. Nichols of Lynchburg, was high scorer with 13 points. Craft was second with 12. Winners in the other events were:

100 yard dash—first, Trice (HS); second, Walden (HS); third, Carl (HS), time 10 seconds.

High jump—first, Wood (HS); second, tie between May, Carl and Craft (HS), and Hobbs, (L), 5 feet, 9 inches.

High hurdles—first, Hobbs (L); second, Craft (HS); third, Dabney (L). Time 15.1.

880 yard run—first, Nichols, 880 yard run—first, Nichols (L); second, W. Armes (HS); third, M. Campbell (HS).

Broad jump—Dabney, Lynchburg. Distance 20 feet, 9 1-2 in.

Two mile run—H. Bragg (L). Time 10:48.

Low hurdles—first, Green (L); second, tie between V. Campbell and Carl (HS). Time 26.7.

Osterd, small and stout-hearted brown gelding won the seventeenth reward of the Virginia Gold Cup Steeplechase to give Mrs. Frank Gould of New York two legs on the ornate $1,000 trophy. The heavily favored veteran set the pace from the start, easily dissapated one threat from Seafarin Dan and finished the four-mile test four lengths ahead of the entry of Edward Johnson of Boyce, Virginia. His time was fast—7:59 and three fifths. He was ridden by J. S. Harrison. Four horses were scratched.

It was the University of Virginia against the field on a fast track in Miles Stadium at Virginia Tech, and the Cavaliers, coached by Archie Hahn, came through to grab two titles in the tenth annual Virginia State invitation track meet. The Virginia varsity took seven first places and scored in all except the javelin and discus events to win the main meet with a total of 52 points. The University freshman athletes won only two first places, but placed in all except two events and nosed out University of Richmond's strong yearlings by less than two points. The team scores: Varsity—Virginia 52; Washington and Lee, 31; Virginia Tech, 29 1-2; V. M. I., 26; Richmond, 15 1-2; William and Mary, 11. The Freshman team scores were: Virginia, 34 3-4; Richmond, 33; Washington and Lee, 27. 3-4; William and Mary, 20; V. M. I., 18 3-4; Virginia Tech, 18 3-4. Six former records toppled under the assault of more than two hundred athletes under ideal weather conditions. Lee of Virginia bettered his own pole vault by a quarter-inch with a leap of twelve feet five inches. Carol Shockey of V. P. I. heaved the discus 142'5 1-2". The Tech relay quartet streaked to a new record of 3:32.4 as Mast, running anchor, barely staved off the closing burst of Ragon of Washington and Lee.

Nedayr, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's highly regarded Preakness candidate has a cough which may keep him from running in the Maryland classic on Saturday. The colt performed sluggishly in a public workout Friday and was found later to have a fever. Trainer Doc Crawford examined him but would not comment on his chances of going to the post.

Stallard Announces Archery Tourney For This Week

Tuesday and Thursday of this week have been set aside for the archery tournament.

Each contestant shoots two sets composed of six rounds each, each round allowing six arrows. The highest round score may be chosen by each contestant as her final score, from which the winners will be chosen.

"Archery season closes after the tournament," Margaret Stallard, manager, announced.

Golf Course Is Ready for Use

The fact that it is in better shape than 90 per cent of Virginia's municipal and private courses; the fact that it was laid out by Fred Findley, one of the best architects of his kind in the South, that it has been worked on for over two years—the fact is, girls, that we should be proud of our golf course at Longwood.

Contributions from WPA and FERA have made the course possible. Because of the excellent opportunities offered at Longwood for a course of its kind, the government was encouraged to spend over five thousand dollars on it.

It is a full regulation nine-hole course and at present is "ripe, ready and rarin' for use." Get your clubs together and learn what you don't know about a really enjoyable sport. Mr. Graham plans to spend as much time as possible in instructing the girls who are interested. It is up to us, girls, to show our appreciation of what the government and our school have done for us in making available to the girls the opportunity of learning, under the best conditions, a game every one should know how to play and enjoy. Take your clubs to the Longwood Golf Course!

GRADUATION DRESSES



that will go to parties, too

Grown-up graduation frocks that take a diploma with a bow—that set you off the prettiest girl graduate at parties afterward!

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Whirling windblown skirts with "baby-dress" bodies . . . . thrillingly pretty graduation frocks! Bolero styles too! White and pastels. 11 to 17.

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THIS WEEK-END
Large Fresh Strawberry Sundae
Large Limeade 10c 5c
THE COLLEGE SHOPPE

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Candies, Cakes, Fruits
and
FANCY GROCERIES

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Quality—Price—Service
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Electric Shoe Shop
It's smart to buy good shoes and then keep them repaired
MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Students Leave School to Visit In Many Places In the State

Lynchburg Claims Honor as Most Popular City

Among those who went to Lynchburg last week-end were: Helen Watts, Martha Wilson, Josephine Quinn, Carter Belle Munt, Bill Stone, Caroline Faris, Mary Wilson Clark, Alice Nelson, Nancy Pierpont, Mary Elizabeth Pettit-crew, Emily Hoskins, Frances Alvis, Anne Easley, Virginia Cather Margaret Eckford and Frances Alvis.

Meade Neale and Evelyn Montgomery were recently the guests of Eleanor Dodson at her home in Norfolk.

Catherine Cassell, Katheryn Jamison, Lou Ella LaFon, Charlotte Minton, and Mary Allen Peters were among the girls who visited in Roanoke during the week-end of May 2.

Nellwyn Latimer and Elizabeth Carroll were the guests of Rose Marie Hunter at her home in King George last week-end.

Girls from S. T. C. who motored to Richmond during the week-end of May 7 were Miriem Ficklin, Eugenia Jolly, Marjorie Robertson, Harriette Vaden, Mary Jackson, Marguerite Costello, Johnny Lybrook, Vera Ebel, Norma Johnson, Dorothy Buckland, and Nancy Gray.

Mabel Burton and Kitty Brooks were recently the guests of Mrs. C. W. Swann of Reedsville, N. C. at her home on Piedmont Ave.

Mary Joyner Cox was a guest at the home of Ruth Emma Chambers in Blackstone last week-end.

Elizabeth Lee Tyree returned May 8 from Danville where she was a guest at the home of her mother.

Doris Miller has returned to school from Blacksburg where she attended the Academy of Science meeting.

Virginia Allen, Bernice Copley and Alice Gayle Ferguson were recently guests at their homes in Kenbridge.

Among those from Farmville who went to Orange during the week-end of May 7 were Martha Bailey, Mary Dullenberger, Ada Sanford and Pauline Scott.

Elizabeth Lewis returned to school May 9 from Warrenton where she was the guest of Lucy Blackwell.

Miss Margaret Brydon was recently the guest of Mrs. E. E. Love at her home in Richmond.

Mary West was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crawley at their home in Cumberland during the week-end of May 7.

Betty Shumate and Frances S. Williams have returned from a short visit at their homes in Charlottesville.

Pattie Jeffreys was the guest of Mrs. Roy Adams of Charlotte Court House last week-end.

Among those from S. T. C. who recently visited in Culpeper are Betty Von Gemminger, Elizabeth Harris and Sue Eastham.

Frances Ellett was the guest of

EACO THEATRE

Daily Mats at 4 P. M.
Evenings at 8 O'clock
Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c

Wed.-Thurs., May 11-12
GARY COOPER
SEGRID GURIE
"ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO"
Cart. 'Scrappy's Playmates'

Fri.-Sat., May 13-14
MELVYN DOUGLAS
JOAN BLONDELL
"There's Always a Woman"
"La Savette" News

Mon.-Tues., May 16-17
ANNA NEAGLE
H. B. WARNER
"VICTORIA THE GREAT"
Fox Movietone News

Next Wed.-Thur., May 18-19
BARBARA STANWYCK
JOHN BOLES
"STELLA DALLAS"
Brought Back by Popular Demand!
Life in Some Town in U.S.A.

Pi Kappa Sigma Is Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Graham

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Graham entertained the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority at a supper at Whitaker's Lake, Tuesday, May 10.

The guests went swimming and boating. Other than regular members of the chapter, Mrs. William Merryman of Lynchburg, Virginia, was present.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Gives Supper

Alpha Kappa Gamma entertained with a spaghetti dinner at Longwood Monday afternoon, May 9. Besides the active members of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Miss Jane Royall, Miss Florence Stubbs, Miss Winnie Hiner Miss Grace Mix, Miss Elizabeth Hutt, and Miss Carolyn Cogbill were present.

Mrs. H. W. Ellett of Jennings Ordinary during the week-end of May 7.

Mary Page Huff returned May 7 from Christiansburg where she was a guest at the home of her parents.

Debate Club Arranges Debate As Last Program

A banquet and debate are being arranged as a close of the Debate Club and the Farmville chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity. Faculty and honorary members and alumnae members will be asked as special guests.

Toastmaster at the banquet will be Juanita Callis, secretary of the Pi Kappa Delta Delta chapter here and president of the Debate Club. Nora Jones, president of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta will make an after dinner speech.

After dinner Pattie Bounds and Lorana Moomaw, making up the negative team, will debate Sudie Yager and Caralie Nelson on the question "Resolved that the democratic nations of the world should unite to eliminate Fascism". This is the subject to be used in the early part of next year by Farmville and other Virginia colleges.

Senior Class Is Entertained

Mr. Charlie Johnson entertained the Senior Class in Shannon's Tuesday night, May 10 from 8:30-10:30. During the evening a floor show composed of members of the senior class was presented.

Alumnae Hold Business Meeting In Gloucester

Gloucester County Alumnae Chapter held its first regular business meeting on Saturday, April 30, since its installation last fall. Mrs. Edith Estys Gray, the president, presided and heard Mrs. Mary Wiatt Gray's report as the chapter delegate to the college Founders Day.

After the business session, the chapter entertained 22 high school seniors from the county. Those present were Bernice Rowe, Phyllis Brown, Elizabeth Hogge, Geneva Coffield, Joyce Acra, Cecilia Clopton, Ann Byrd Atkins, Mary Figg, Marian Sutton, Frances Dunston, Jeanne Kerns, Josephine Ferns, Virginia Ewell, Elsie German, Margaret Woodson, Frances Brown, Ruth Diggs, Hoyle Roane, Louise Brown, Tennis King, Davis Given, and Julia Lee Rilee.

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Congratulations To Our Poets

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

Good Luck To Cotillion Officers

VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1938 No. 29

Farmville Girls Have Poems Published in "College Verse"

Sixteen Colleges Are Represented In New Volume

Katherine Roberts, Dorothy Wright, and Betty Hardy, three Farmville students, have poems published in "The Book of College Verse for 1938". This volume is just off the press of the University Post Publishing Company of Ashland, Ohio. It contains poems from sixteen colleges and universities in eleven different states. Three other Virginia institutions are represented, the University of Richmond, Emory and Henry, and Blackstone. In the Foreword the editor, Dorothy Garrett, a poet herself, says:

"If the volume can give to the poets a new richness of association and appreciation—and if it can give to professors and students alike the thrill of pride in creation (as to me)—then it serves its purpose. It will stimulate creation . . . The work of these students stands for the creative work done in their colleges . . . I hope that we can make this volume an annual event."

Katherine Roberts is represented by "Overture" and "To a Little Boy", Dorothy Wright by "Moment of Ecstacy" and "You and I", and Betty Hardy by "Life".

The book ranges all the way through simple stanzas on delicate ladies of the F. F. V. and youthful dreams of love and beauty to sonnets on sonnets; and from the irony of sophisticated "Sophomoric Smirks" by the cynic to Sandburgian free verse on "Branding Time" in Texas.

Alpha Kappa Gamma In South Carolina Holds Convention

Miss Florence Stubbs, Miss Jane Royall, and Charlotte Minton attended an Alpha Kappa Gamma convention May 15 and 16, on Pawley's Island, South Carolina. They were guests at the beach home of Mrs. Childs, the Dean of Women of the University of South Carolina.

The convention, which was an informal one, was attended by eighteen members representing all of Alpha Kappa Gamma chapters. The group met primarily to make plans for the Alpha Kappa Gamma convention to be held at Chapel Hill on the third week-end in October. The chapters also made suggestions for work and changes for the college chapters.

Miss Jane Royall, who is the National Executive President, presided at the convention.

Dr. Susan Field Is In Mayo Hospital

Dr. Susan W. Field, school physician, who has been sick for the past several weeks, left Farmville Tuesday, May 10 for Rochester, Minn., where she will enter the Mayo Hospital for observation. Latest reports received here are that her examination has not been wholly completed. After a rest there she hopes to return to Farmville by June. Dr. Field has been affiliated with the college for the past twenty years.

Bonfire Ends Toil & Worry

Worry, worry, toil and trouble! Hour upon hour of work, long days of planning, breathless weeks of waiting for the finished product, all these were brilliantly climaxed on Tuesday night as the "Virginian" Staff of '38 gave the final touch to an eventful year.

Curiosity ranged among the inhabitants of Senior Building as figures bearing huge boxes of paper, cardboard and what-have-you, made theid way across the lot opposite the dormitory. Unaware of the observer, those absorbed in their task placed their burdens in a bared space and with a scarcely audible sound that bespoke mingled feelings of relief and sadness, they ignited the heaped papers.

The flames lept higher and higher, slowly devouring all vestige of '38 annual secrets. As the last ember died, the crowd dwindled and the faint light of the glowing coals portrayed the silhouettes of the last departing figures—the editors of '38 and '39.

Elizabeth Burke Is Elected Head Of Choral Club

Elizabeth Burke was elected president of the Choral Club for the year 1938-39 Thursday, May 12. She succeeds Marjorie Robertson as head of the organization.

Marion Harden was chosen as vice-president of the club. At the same time Eloise Williams and Leah Marsh were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Mary Rice will serve as librarian of the club.

Elizabeth served as secretary of the Choral Club this year. She was also president of the Granddaughter's Club this year and will serve in the same position for next year. She was student government representative of the junior class and will also represent the in-coming senior class in the same position. Elizabeth is a member of the Cotillion club and Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority.

The choral club is composed of seventy-five girls directed by Mr. Alfred H. Strick.

Mrs. F. R. Crawford Is Guest Speaker At A. C. E. Banquet

Mrs. F. R. Crawford, former president of the Farmville branch of the American Association of University Women was guest speaker at the banquet given by the Association for Childhood Education on Thursday night, May 12 in the college tea room. Mrs. Crawford and her husband, a surgeon, who now live in Farmville spent fifteen years in a government hospital in China. The topic of her address was "Childhood Education in China."

Mrs. Crawford explained how education is conducted for the very young Chinese and said, "It is interesting and worth mentioning, for contrary to our beliefs, the youth of China is really taking a lead. The young pupil is not only responsible himself for his lessons but must take home his learnings and try to convey them as best he can to his less educated parents." She further related that "the Chinese child is totally undisciplined until he becomes of school age. This seems to break down American theories that the cradle is the place to begin disciplining." The speaker cited personal experiences among the Chinese during her hospital work there.

Caroline Upshur, retiring A. C. E. president introduced the speaker and gave a farewell address, Caroline Gwathmey, next year's

Continued on Page 3

Beorc Eh Thorn Awards Prizes To Students

Sarah Button, Kathleen Sawyer and Katherine Roberts have been selected by the Executive Committee of Beorc Eh Thorn to receive the society's prize for the best short story, the best essay and the best poem published in the Farmville Quarterly Review during the current year.

Sarah Button is represented by her short story 'Life Must Go On", Kathleen Sawyer by her esasy, 'How to Become a Bachelor" and Katherine Roberts by her poems "Overture" and "Jack Frost."

Among the short stories honorable mention goes to "Overture" by Virginia Agee and "Uncute", by Norvell Montague. Honorable mention among the essays goes to David Terry for her "Victorian Portraits" and to Margaret Stallard for her "Kentucky Derby." Also Beckie Sandidge for her poem "My Mood Tonight" and Betty Hardy for "Awakening" and Dorothy Wright for "Sometime I'm Old Being Young" are given honorable mention.

No prizes were offered for the best book review and the best sketch the committee wishes to commend, among the reviews, "For Florida" by Katherine Roberts and "The Art of Going to College" by Marie Eason, and, among the sketches "Mr. and Mrs." by Charlote Davis, "Why?" by Beverly Walker, and "What So Proudly We Hailed" by Ann Dugger.

The Executive Committee of

Continued on Page 4

Orchesis Presents Dance Program For Woman's Club

Members of Orchesis and participants of various dance classes sponsored a program of dances for the Junior Woman's Club in the "Rec" on Wednesday, May 11.

Pattie Bounds reviewed John Martin's book, "America Dancing", after which Clara Nottingham, Ellen Conyers and Florence Rowlett opened the dance program with a short theme with its variation in round form.

Kathryn Newman and Estelle Mann followed with a theme with valse and march variations.

Six members of the May Court danced the Pavane and Galliarde, the dances given in May Day.

The program was concluded with the Robin Hood group giving "Gossip", "Here's To" and the "Archery Dance" all taken from dances prepared for May Day.

Caricatures Are Made By Girls As Study Is Attempted

The positions of study are somewhat strained. They appeareth as a gently squirm in the bodies of some spring-fevered S. T. C. maidens.

We have in our midst the finest collection of cartoonists I have ever seen. In case you don't believe me, just take a look in the library sometime.

The mad twistings of the future kindergarten teacher are timed to the stentorian—like at the far end of the room chews of the "gum-limberer". The loud "crack" seems a signal for the former to jump up suddenly, tools and all accompanying her, only to land sitting on one of her feet. (Thru Inquiries, I have learned that patience in this particular instance will be rewarded with a scrumptious case of pins and needles.)

Then too, if you have been around the library as much as I have you will have noticed the dejected aspect of most of the reading rooms. Heads without hands to support them are as rare as flags without poles. No doubt there is an excuse to be offered for this up-lifting method when used on a Monday, but surely one gets over one's hectic week-end.

Farmville has and always will have some extremely talented girls, but some of us don't realize just how great this talent is. I know one little girl who thinks she's mighty mediocre. She realizes her special gift—the ability to write with her nose.

Tch-Tch—What are things coming to? Everyone knows that a doughnut is a pretzel gone screwy, but I can't seem to get it straight (P. S. not a pun) now. I know that no girl would deliberately try to imitate a pretzel but that seems to be the case. Headlocks that would do justice to the master wrestler, and lower appendages so mixed up with chair legs that you can't tell which are which one are no rarity in the library.

And if'n you don't believe me—well, just take a look!

Four Students Will Attend Conference

Sarah Button, Isabel Williamson, Nancy Gray, and Caralie Nelson will attend the 1938 Y. W. Cabinet. Anyone interested in attending the Conference may do so.

The theme of the 1938 Conference is challenging. "The Inescapable Demand of Christianity Upon Us" is the general theme around which the Conference will center.

A hundred or more speakers, lecturers, leaders, teachers, and artists will be at Blue Ridge to speak to the youth of the South. Among them are Dr. S. C. Mitchell, University of Richmond, Richmond, Virginia; Dr. W. D. Weatherford, Nashville, Tennessee, and Blue Ridge, North Carolina; Dr. J. S. Kesler, Nashville, Tennessee, and Blue Rdige, North Carolina; Dr. W. A. Smith, Emory University, Emory, Georgia; and Mrs. Karl Fressler, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Schools from all over the South will be represented at Blue Ridge for this conference which will last ten days.

Dr. E. W. Sykes, President of Clemson College, Clemson, South Carolina says: 'Blue Ridge has been a power house for college campuses, a service station that recharged many a battery."

A. C. E. Initiates Twenty-Two Girls Into Organization

Twenty-two initiates signed the roll to the books of the local chapter of the Association for Childhood Education, national organization for primary teachers, on Wednesday night, May 11. These new members are practice teachers of this quarter and have by their record thus far proved their eligibility for membership into A. C. E.

New members are Dorothy Davis, Estelle Smith, Martha Denny, Anna Holt, Martha Holloway, Wilma Beaton, Edna Moore, Jean Taylor, Frances Pulley, Sarah Drinkard, Virginia Vose, Vera Ebel, Louise Allen, Ethel McPherson, Willie Burge, Catherine Payne, Annie Ruth Baird, Sadie Haskins, Isabel Parr, Vivian Womack, Forrestine Whitaker, and Ella Parks.

Margaret Stallard Heads Cotillion Club

Nottingham, Bryan and Anthony Are Other Officers



Margaret Stallard, new president of the Cotillion Club.

Margaret Stallard of Fairfield, Kentucky, was elected President of the Cotillion Club for 1938-39 at the meeting of the club on May 11. Clara Nottingham of Eastville, Virginia, will act as Leader of the club for the next year.

Frankie Bryan of Crewe as business manager and Louise Anthony of Danville as secretary-treasurer were the other officers elected at this time.

Margaret Stallard is photographic editor of the Virginian for next year. She is a member of the A. A. Council, acting as manager of archery. Next year she will be vice-president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, representing Gamma Theta social sorority.

Clara Nottingham, Leader, has been active in dramatics, having taken prominent parts in several plays of the Dramatic Club. She is President of Orchesis and a member of Gamma Theta sorority.

Frankie Bryan served as president of the Choir last year and has been re-elected for next year. Representing Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority, she was President of the Pan Hellenic Council this year. She was also a member of both the Mardi Gras court and May court this year.

Louise Anthony was manager of archery this past year and will be manager of basketball for the coming year. She has also served on the Pan Hellenic Council ,representing Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

Cotilion Club sponsors two dances each year. One is held in the fall, and the other is held in the spring, at which time a tea dance and figure are held.

Miss Cogbill Accepts Pan-Hel Advisorship

Miss Carolyn Cogbill principal of the Campus Training School, has accepted the position as advisor of the Pan-Hellenic Association of this college left vacant by the resignation of Miss Grace Mix.

Miss Cogbill who has served as principal of the training school for one year is well known as an alumna of Farmville State Teachers College. She was principal of one of the elementary schools in Petersburg, Virginia and has her Master's Degree from Columbia University. As a true leader in education she has been elected an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honor fraternity for leadership.

Miss Mix, whom Miss Cogbill is succeeding has been advisor of the Pan-Hellenic Association for seven successful years. She is assistant principal of the Training School and supervisor of the Kindergarten.

Mrs. Richardson Speaks Before A. A. U. W. Friday

Mrs. Eudora Ramsey Richardson of Richmond, spoke on "Opportunities Open for Trained Women" in the Student Building Lounge on Friday afternoon, May 13. Mrs. Richardson helped to organize the Richmond branch of the American Association of University Women and is an outstanding leader in women's work in the state.

Mrs. Richardson came to Farmville under the auspices of the educational committee of the A. A. U. W. Miss Mary Clay Hiner, the newly elected president of the Farmville branch introduced the speaker.

Tracing the position held by women from the early days to the present time, Mrs. Richardson pointed out the growing importance of women's professional work. She gave interesting statistics on the number of women who are gainfully employed in the United States today, and showed those fields in which women are particularly successful. Mrs. Richardson mentioned the fields that are already overcrowded and then outlined those which women may enter with great opportunities for success.

Members of the Senior Class who have high scholastic records were invited to hear Mrs. Richardson.

Alpha Phi Sigma Holds Initiation For New Members

Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, honorary fraternity in recognition of scholarship, installed officers for the coming year and initiated twenty-three new members on Thursday, May 12. At the same meeting five girls were promoted to the Master's Degree.

New officers are as follows: President, Frances Lyons who succeeds Sarah Button; Vice-president, Marion Harden; Secretary, Eloise Whitley; Treasurer, Mary Walker Mitchell; Corresponding Secretary, Anna Maxey; Historian, Virginia Yager.

New or Apprentice Degree members initiated are Catherine Hurt, Patsy Fletcher, Martha Whelchel, Doris Chesnut, Ruth Leonard, Thelma Courtney, aJne Jackson, Anna George, Louise Ewell, Dorothy Rollins, Dorothy Smith, Ruth Lea Purdum, Virginia Richards, Louise Wells, Lucy Staples, Ernestine Meacham, Jean Moyer, Beverly Blair, Kathryn Reed, Dorothy Menefree, Elizabeth West, Bessie McMath, and Mary Marshall Prosise.

Marie Allen, Juanita Carson, Marjorie Holt, Caralie Nelson and Jane Rosenberger were promoted to the Master's Degree.

Sarah Hayes Is Students' Day Head

Sarah Hayes has been selected to succeed Meriel McAllister as Chairman of Student's Day Chapel Committee.

Her committee will be the same that Meriel had last year. The committee is composed of Bernice Copley, Geraldine Hatcher and Helen Hoyer.

Chapel Is Place Of Worship Not A Meeting Place

Chapel is a place of reverence. It is the one time of day when the whole student body is together as one for a few minutes of prayer and meditation. It is not a time for reading one's mail, nor is it the time for conversing in stage whispers with one's next door neighbor. We should, instead, show the respect that is due the reading of the Bible and the prayers that are led by the visiting ministers.

Seniors are given the privilege of sitting at the front of our auditorium during the chapel exercises. They also have the privilege of leaving the auditorium first, while the underclassmen stand and wait until the seniors are out before they leave. It seems, though, that many of our underclassmen have forgotten this fact and as soon as the exercises are over, they rush "helter skelter" out of the auditorium. The Seniors, then, have to wait and stand while the underclassmen leave. Is this giving the due respect to the Seniors that have waited four years for this privilege? When we become Seniors we will desire the respect which is due us, so now, why can't we "do unto others as we would have them do unto us?

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SENIOR PERSONALITY



MARY HARRISON VAUGHAN

An impish toss of her head. A smile that almost bubbles over with warmth and friendliness—and underneath all that there's depth, sincerity and a generous portion of that most enviable quality, just good common sense. That seems a big order for one person to fill—yet Mary Harrison Vaughan without even trying simply is all those things rolled into one vivacious, effervescent person.

This year, as editor the "Rotunda" Mary Harrison has done an excellent job as is always characteristic of her, and her efforts and outstanding success have been recognized by the Associated Collegiate Press in giving the "Rotunda" First Honor rating among National College Publications.

Mary Harrison's activities during four years have covered a broad field and her leadership along various lines has been acknowledged by membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma. Outstanding in literary talent, for two years she edited the "Farmville Quarterly Review" and was composer of the May Day theme for 1937. She is historian of this year's Senior Class.

To write a summary of so vibrant a personality is difficult, but to those who have been fortunate enough to know her well, Mary Harrison will be foremost among their happiest memories of college days.

"Fashion Is Spinach" Is Latest Fashion Book by Hawes

Here's a book you'll like—that is, if you're the average American miss. It's the latest fashion sensation, and it's on the list of best sellers.

Miss Elizabeth Hawes give us the inside story on the business of catering to women's taste in dress in "Fashion is Spinach."

Since Miss Hawes is the proprietor of a large establishment, she must know what she's talking about. And the public must think she does—for the first edition of her book was sold out in three days -not bad for non-fiction!

Hollywood's opinion is evidenced by the fact that the only obstacle to the motion picture's purchase of "Fashion is Spinach" is the author's unwillingness to leave her business.

Fraise also goes to Phylis Bottome for her excellent novel on dictators "The Mortal Storm." Within two weeks after its publication the book went through its fifth printing.

The New York Herald Tribune "Books" says of it: "Should be put on all thoughtful persons' list of required reading . . . Let one who fears superlatives in criticism venture to say that the time of her masterpiece came to Phyllis Bottome when she turned life, and began to write 'The Mortal Storm'."

Teacher Training May Require Five Years

New York City (ACP)—To remove the barriers to a broad liberal education which, as a result of the rigid requirements of the states, have hampered the training of secondary school teachers, a new five-year program has been organized by Columbia University and its Teachers College.

The new plan, as announced by Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, will provide students with greater opportunity for the study of the liberal arts, and will enable them to work on a broader front when they enter the field of secondary school teaching.

"Teachers no longer occupy watertight compartments in which they are restricted to a narrow field of scholarship," the dean explained. "Rather, they must be prepared to function in fields other than those of their greatest interest, and to cooperate in the administration of the school curriculum as a whole."

The new program will bring into a new relationship the problem of training future teachers what to teach and how to teach.

Rotunda Reverberations

By FRANCES STEED

The girls on the halls look somewhat better than they did along about last Thursday nite. That was quite a "hangover" (in a much more literal meaning of the word than we usually think of). Someone called it a "Track-meet" and I guess maybe he was right at that. Everyone was racing in the same direction . . . Again I'd like to say to those who still believe in fortunes that Martha Evans is a whizz at the trade. She is ready, willing and able to share her knowledge of your future with you, so don't hesitate to call on her for any desired information . . . Eloise Bolling is in a storm. She doesn't know whether or not to accept little Crockett's bid to Hampden-Sydney finals or not. You might not be so fortunate next time, Eloise. So, you'd better not pass up the chance . . . Speaking of finals this week and Virginia Allen last week kinda brings to mind something else. She says she's scared to death that she isn't going to get a bid. Don't despair Honey, maybe Rightmire will come to the surface long enough to suggest that you go with him . . . Incidentally, does anyone know whether or not Elsie Dodd has gotten her bid to Richmond finals? . . . and does Dot Adkins think she's going on a house-party with Eddy Fields or is she really going? . . . "Boo" Barham was in a stew Sunday. Don't know whether you heard about it or not but there was one boy up from Portsmouth and one down from Roanoke. Well, the pool child didn't know exactly what to do. So she dated one from 3 to 5; the other from 5 to 8; and the other from 8 to 10. There's nothing like being able to handle them . . . or did it work? . . . Jean Taylor has been getting herself excused from choir meetings every Monday nite for at least three weeks now, all on account of, Sam said he was coming down from W. & L. but, worse luck, he sends her a telegram each time saying "Next Monday, Dear" or something . . . How does it take you to catch, Jean . . . What makes some people so piggish? Last nite at the Virginian banquet, "Izzie" wasn't satisfied with just three rolls, she built a sort of pen with several place-cards and heaped the rolls up in that. I know there were at least six in it . . . and what's more she ate them ALL . . . Ain't you had no up-raising atall, Izzie? . . . And so Kyle had a date with Miriam Williams Saturday nite? Well, what do you know about that, Clara!!!

They tell me that the Chi Phi parties were quite the berries this week-end . . . What could the Hampden-Sydney boys do without the S. T. C. girls? . . . or were there any there. I wonder! . . . Someone said that Nannie Page and Mary had taken to drink!!! Beer, I mean. What's this about your sending down town by Mary to get you beer, Nannie Page? . . Have you ever felt so much like a movie star what with all the girls running all 'round asking for your autograph? I bet if some of this annual dope could be translated, some rare discoveries would be made. Try an excerpt or two from Moomaw's book . . . 'Tis said that Pedigo is a little on the angry side, too . . . because there was a lad here Sunday from V. M. I. and one from U. of Va. They came to see Fran Dickinson, of course.

Faith Brings Fame and Fortune To Believers

"Someone has wisely said: 'If you have faith enough in some idea to hang to it and work at it, you'll either land in jail, in the headlines, in public office, or in the biggest house in the block.'

"Every person shapes his own career. He either drifts with the tide or steers straight for a predetermined landing place on the farther shore. The world stands aside for the man who knows where he is going, but it crowds the idle dreamer and careless drifter to the side lines. The most important thing in the world is to know beyond the shadow of a doubt where you want to go, and then to keep traveling in that direction. If you haven't faith enough in some particular idea to do that, you are likely to amble through life while somebody makes enough money out of you to enable him to ride around in a Rolls-Royce."

Will Power
By Ella W. Wilcox

There is no chance, no destiny, no fate,
Can circumvent, or hinder, or control
The firm resolve of a determined soul.
Gifts count for little; will alone is great;
All things gives way before it, soon or late.
What obstacle can stay the mighty force
Of the sea-seeking river in its course,
Or cause the ascending orb of day to wait?
Each well-born soul must win what it deserves.
Let the fool prate of Luck! The fortunate
Is he whose earnest purpose never swerves
The one great aim.
Why even death stands still
And waits an hour, sometimes, for
Such a will!

"Busy' Signs Make Girl Become "Keyhole Peeper" As Mystery Reigns

I wonder what you think when you see the word "busy". It has been called to my attention more since the installation of the "Busy Sign" method of study hour.

I cannot break the "busy sign" but I can crawl on a trunk and peek over the transom. Would you like to hear some of the goings-on I might see if I did just this?

There are four girls in No. 209. They are playing bridge at the desk. Two of them are whispering to each other. I know they are doing some sort of scheming. The other two are eating candy. Now, I hear them arguing over some play they have made. This isn't any too interesting. I think I'll try another one.

In 206 I see one girl sitting in a rocking chair going back and forth just as hard as she can and listening to the melodious strains of Guy Lombardo and his orchestra. She is opening her mouth now. It must be her favorite song, they are playing.

This trunk isn't high enough. I must get a taller one. Yes, this is just right. Um, here's one girl that think's sleeping is really work. She is snoring away. Business is restful to this lassie, I must say.

Oh! I never would have thought it. I was just beginning to think everything was business to these S. T. C. girls except studying. If I only had a candid camera! The girl glances at her book; then to the wall. She is memorizing. She must be studying for a sociology test. By the way, that reminds me that I have three tests tomorrow. What am I doing up on this trunk anyway? Why am I not making use of my own "Busy Sign" instead of seeing what other people are using them for?

GLEANINGS

By Johnnie Lybrook

An uprising in America! Down in Brazil last Wednesday the Fascist who have not yet got over the fact that Mr. Vargas would not align Brazil with Fascist states of Europe but would remain on friendly terms with the United States, attempted a "camp" against the President. If their plans had worked out they would have seized the President's palace, the War Office, the Naval Ministry and Arsenal and all the homes of the high officials. It could not be learned whether they had intended the assassination of the President or whether they intended to force him to obey their orders.

The "camp" was planned even to the smallest detail but somehow it fell through. There were too few men to carry out the elaborate plan. The attackers became too flustered and important news details were overlooked, such as cutting telephone wires that connected the palace with the outer world. Because the President awoke with the first alarm and because he gathered the inhabitants of the palace together, including his daughter and opened fire on the approaching conspirators, the conspirators got the impression that the President had been warned of the attack beforehand.

Many Germans were among the Fascist conspirators. However, the President stated that he did not believe that the German Nazi had any knowledge of the uprising or any hand in the planning of the attack. The plan would have been carried out if they had had. The German Nazis are efficient and very rarely start anything they cannot finish.

Brazilian jails opened to 650 of the conspirators and some 12 of them lay dead. The situation seems well in hand and their opportunity is far from another uprising.

* * *

Last week we discussed the Anglo-Italian situation and the attempt that the British are making to avoid friendly relations with Italy. The same thing is happening in France now. There is a question as to whether England and France should accept Italy's conquest or not. After all France and England hold up the strongest part of the League of Nations. It is feared that they will recognize the conquest as twenty of the twenty-five members of the League have already done that.

A definite decision was not asked. However, the chairman of the League of Nations seemed to believe that such a question was for each nation to decide and act accordingly for herself.

The League of Nations has been a subject for much discussion since the World War. Many have wondered just how much the League has done to bring the nations together into the Great Brotherhood that Tennyson prophesied would come with a more civilized civilization. We are prone to believe that they have done little and that until every nation in the world becomes a member of the League they will continue to do little. As the League stands today many feel that the members are handicapped rather than helped in the time of war in foreign countries. Perhaps the United States was lucky not to become a part of the Brotherhood put forward by their wartime hero, Woodrow Wilson.

* * *

Our Dutch blood rushes forward with the great light-day celebration being held in Holland, Michigan. This celebration has come to be almost an important event as great as the New Orleans Mardi Gras. The little town is transformed into a real Dutch village in honor of its Dutch ancestry. The great beds of tulips are said to be one of the most beautiful spectacles that one would wish to see. This year there is a miniature Dutch village. The streets are swept and every person is dressed in Dutch costumes. Dances and festivals are held throughout the day light. It is one of America's most colorful occasions.

Ruby Adams Wins Archery Meet; Margaret Stallard Places Second

Six Girls Compose Archery Team For Next Year

Ruby Adams with a score of thirty points and Margaret Stallard with a score of twenty-one points won first and second places respectively in the archery tournament which was held on May 10 and 12.

Twelve girls participated in the tournament. Each contestant shot two sets composed of six rounds, each round allowing six arrows. The highest round score was chosen by each contestant as her final score.

Ruby Adams, Anne Billups, Tony Anthony, Mary Grainger, Margaret Stallard and Isabel Williamson were chosen from the girls who participated to form an archery team. These girls also placed in the tournament with high scores.

A. C. E.

Continued from Page 1

head answering. Place cards and decorations for the banquet were carried out according to a spring note.

About fifty members of the association and Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary Haynes Miss Grace Mix. Miss Grace Moran, and Miss Henry attended the banquet.

Mr. Gammage Examines Girls In Life Saving

Mr. Gammage, the State Red Cross Examiner was at S. T. C. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, testing and giving an examiner's course in life-saving.

The course was given for two hours in the afternoon and two hours each night for three days. Lectures, demonstrations and teaching of swimming and life saving were included in the lessons. The Senior life saving classes and the swimming classes were required to attend the lecture course.

Those taking the course for examiners' badges were: Margaret Britton, Sidney Yonce, Dorothy Fischer, Ellen Conyers, Myra Smith, Marjorie Nimmo, Martha Whelchel, Helen McIlwaine, Victoria Tanner, Nancy Pierpont, and Ruth Johnson.

World Sports

Mary Mahone

Returning to crew as a minor sport after a lay-off of more than twenty years, the University of Richmond rowing club scored a quarter-length victory over Washington and Lee last week on the James River. It was an eight-oared shell race over a three-quarter mile course and the Spiders winning time was four minutes and seven seconds. The Spiders pulled away at the beginning of the race and held a slight lead all along the three-quarter-mile course. Coxswain Bob Moore of the Red and Blue called for more strokes per minute after his boat passed under the Seaboard tressle. His huskies responded and when the shell crossed the line in front of the Virginia Boat Club the Spider oarsmen had won the right to ask for the General's shirts by a quarter-length margin. Coxswain Bob Summerall of the Generals won a toss of a coin and elected to bring his boat up the lane closest to the southside of the river. Both "coxies" had trouble lining up their boats at the starting point, but finally got away on an even start. The Generals fell behind soon after the race got under way when Summerall got off the course. Jimmy Anderson, a former rowing great from Pennsylvania, was the official starter. Following the old crew custom, the victorious Spider oarsmen tossed coxswain Bob Moore into the muddy James. Immediately after the Washington and Lee crew housed their boat, the Spider huskies asked for, and received, the neat blue and white shirts of the losing eight. Both crews used shells owned by the Virginia Boat Club. Captain Jack Harris of the V. B. C. crew helped coach the Richmond boys.

The University of Virginia golf team closed its dual meet season undefeated last week by trouncing Navy 6 1-2 to 2 1-2 in a driving rain in Charlottesville. The Midshipmen received all of their points as the result of five tied matches.

Washington and Lee's lacrosse team coasted to a seven to two triumph over the Duke University stickmen. The Generals outclassed the Blue Devils all the way, building up a 5-0 lead in the first half and holding the Duke outfit scoreless until the final quarter.

Duke University's golfers won the Southern Conference championship for the fourth consecutive year in a tournament which was called off on account of rain soon after the start of the afternoon round. Water sweeping over the Cascades course in sheets reduced visibility to less than fifty yards and the tourney committee decided to award the trophy on the basis of the morning eighteen hole scores. The meet was scheduled to go a thirty-six hole medal distance. Skip Alexander of Duke, who carded 41-37-78 for the first round over the par 72 layout, won the individual trophy on the toss of a coin. He was tied with Spence Kerkow, Washington and Lee captain, and Tom Perry, Duke, for the medalist's honors and won the toss for the cup. The Duke entries averaged less than 82 strokes for the morning round played in a steady rain that sent scores soaring. The W. & L. team finished second, thirteen strokes behind the Durham squad. North Carolina, requiring seventeen more strokes than Duke, finished third; the Citadel was fourth and Richmond fifth. Dick Crawford, the Citadel, and Dupont Kirvan, North Carolina, posted 80's.

Dauber, the horse that didn't start running in the Kentucky Derby until it was too late, found the shorter distance of the forty-eighth Preakness at Pimlico's rain soaked course made to his order romped to an impressive victory. Cravat was second and Menow third. Once again Fighting Fox and Bull Lea disappointed. They were not as heavily backed as in the Derby but the Fox was the lukewarm second choice. But again the Fox quit after laying close to the pace for six furlongs and finished seventh, a notch back of Bull Lea, which never seriously threatened. Myron Selznick's little Can't Wait, third in the Derby, again closed fast but he had to be content with fourth money, five lengths back of Menow. Sun Egret; A. C. Compton's mud running colt was fifth. Hypocrite and Bull Whip brought up the rear back of the Fox and Bull Lea.

Students and faculty members at the University of North Carolina meet on equal grounds one day each year and "bury the hatchet." This year the fourth annual holiday was celebrated last week.

The program consists of a series of receptions for members of the student body and faculty. The dormitory men hold a reception for the faculty and fraternity men, and after this members of the fraternities hold an informal reception for the dormitory students and the faculty.

Other features of the Student-Faculty celebration are luncheons and "bull sessions" in which student and faculty argue their respective points of view on equal footing.

According to the Florida Alligator, there are over forty honorary organizations on the University of Florida campus—all flourishing and healthy. Of course this does not include the large number of social organizations of one type or another.

In commenting on the deplorable situation of honorary societies at this university, the paper pointed out the fact that there were only three students left in college without keys—and they were wearing decoys to ward off suspicion.

Movement is on foot at the University of Kentucky to institute a plan for "grading the professors." The system advocated provides for a list of about twenty questions concerning the professor to be answered by the students. These lists are then submitted to the professor unsigned, and he may judge himself accordingly.

At Duke University five cabins have been built in the Duke forest to accomodate law students who have for the past few years had no place to live. These new buildings will put out of use an old broken down trailer, named "Habeas Corpus", which has up till now been used by the waifs.

Two students at the University of Virginia have won fame and thirty dollars through their heels. In order to win a bet of thirty dollars from their fraternity brothers, the two men walked all the way from Charlottesville to Richmond in seventeen hours.

A University of Alabama economics teacher recently reported to his class that the national debt now stands at $37,558,369,963. This inspired the school's chief doodler to figure out that if the debt were in one-dollar bills, they would encircle the earth, or could be used to make a bridge to the moon $15.00 wide.

Men at the University of West Virginia must be very dumb or very plentiful. One co-ed at the institution is reputed to have 17 fraternity pins. It is not known if PBK or ODK are included in the list.

Mable Burton Is Head of Monogram Club

Mable Burton, a junior from Richmond, Virginia, was elected president of the Monogram Club for next year on Wednesday, May 11. Mable will succeed Edna Bolick as head.

Dot Fischer was elected vice-president of the club. At the same time Ellen Conyers and Louise Anthony were elected as secretary and treasurer respectively.

Mable was secretary of the Monogram Club this year. She has served on the Athletic Association Council for two years, being Manager of Minor Sports both years. She has also participated in the class sports on the class hockey and basketball teams. Her freshman and sophomore years she was on the varsity basketball squad. Besides taking an active part in the A. A. Mable has been head of the Make-Up Department in the Dramatic Club for two years, a member of the Student Standards Committee and the House Souncil. She is also a member of the Cotillion Club and Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority.

NOTICE

The intercolor baseball game will be played on Thursday, May 19.

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Three Leave To Attend Convention in South Carolina

Girls Go Home For Week-end

Miss Florence Stubbs, Miss Jane Royall and Charlotte Minton left May 15 to motor to Rauley's Island, S. C. to attend the Alpha Kappa Gamma Convention.

Among those from S. T. C. who visited at their homes in Lynchburg last week-end were Martha Wilson, Anne Easley, Bill Stone and Emily Hoskins.

Mary Joyner Cox, Jennie Belle Gilliam and Willis Scott were the guests of Ruth Emma Chambers at her home in Blackstone during the week-end of May 14.

Crews Borden and Caroline Faris were recent guests at their homes in Charlottesville.

Frances Irving has returned to school from Annapolis, Md. where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. T. Vaughan.

Elsie Dodd, Mary Jackson and Janet Lemmon were among those girls who went to Richmond last week-end.

Susan Lane was the guest of Mary Harvey at her home in Curdsville during the past week-end.

Elizabeth Kent has returned to school from a visit to her home in Columbia, Va.

Helen Cody was the guest of her parents at their home in Amelia during the week-end of May 14.

Jean Scott was among those who motored to Richmond Sunday.

Eleanor Dodson was the guest at Dolly Madison in Charlottesville during the week-end.

Ruth Lea Purdum returned from Danville May 17 where she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Heydon.

Georgie Stringfellow and Myra Smith were guests at the homes of their parents the past week-end.

Margaret Lindsey and Sarah Booth were the guests of Shirley Jordan at Lynchburg College in Lynchburg during the week-end of May 14.

Esther Atkinson was the guest of her parents at their home at Hampden-Sydney during the week-end of May 14.

Fannie Lee West returned May 15 from Blackstone. While there she was a guest of her parents.

Kappa Delta Pi Entertains Guests With Reception

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity for education, entertained its members and invited guests at a reception in the Student Building Lounge on Friday night, May 15, from 8:30 until 10.

David Terry, newly elected president for the coming year, Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Pauline Camper, advisor, Deane Saunders, retiring vice-head, and Jennie Belle Gilliam, retiring treasurer received the guests.

Annette Roberts, contralto, Loulla LaPon, pianist, and Elizabeth Seiber, violinist, entertained the guests throughout the evening. Ices, cakes, nuts and candies were served.

Magazine Staff Entertains Girls

The new magazine staff gave a party in the tea room Monday afternoon in honor of the third birthday of the Farmville Quarterly Review. The party was carried out in a birthday theme including ice cream and a big birthday cake with three candles on it. Every student who has worked on the staff during the three years, and the faculty committee were invited.

Freshman Class Gives Picnic at Longwood

Juniors were entertained by the Freshmen on Wednesday, May 11 at a picnic at Longwood from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Virginian Staff Holds Banquet In Tea Room

Virginian staff held its annual banquet in the College Tea Room, on Tuesday, May 17, bringing to a close the work for the year. Besides old and new staff members, guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Miss Nancy Foster and Miss Virginia Bedford.

Decorations and place cards were done in the color scheme of blue, white and black, used in the opening section of the '38 "Virginian".

The staff presented Mr. McCorkle, advisor, Ruth Montgomery, editor, and Miriam Ficklen, business manager with gifts in appreciation of their services this year. After the main course each staff member received a small package bearing an appropriate verse, and Mrs. McCorkle, Miss Foster and Miss Bedford received corsages of yellow roses.

Ruth Montgomery in her parting speech thanked all staff members for their interest and cooperation which made possible the success of this year's publication, and wished the new editor and staff all success in their work for the coming year. After a short talk by Mr. McCorkle in which he summarized the work of the year and congratulated the editor and staff on their efforts, Miriam Ficklen, editor of the 1939 "Virginain" welcomed new staff members and expressed the hope that next year's annual would be "almost as good as the '38' Virginian'."

BI-ANNUAL REPORT OF COTILLION CLUB

Balance on hand, Jan. 11 1938	$476.01
Receipts since January 11, 1938	$485.78
Expenses	$711.81
Bal. May 16, 1938	$250.11

Resp. submitted,
Mildred Davies, (Secy-Treas.)

Beorc Eh Thorn

Continued from Page 1

Beorc Eh Thorn was composed of Miss Lucile Jennings, Mr. M. Boyd Coyner and Mr. James M. Grainger.

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HERBERT MARSHALL
Capt. & Kids Cartoon News

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Portsmouth Alumnae Entertain at Tea For High School Seniors

Miss Virginia Bedford and Jane Royall were invited to Portsmouth on May 13, to attend a tea given at the home of Miss Louise Bullock, by the Portsmouth Alumnae Chapter.

The newly elected officers of the Portsmouth Club are: Lois Williams, president; Kayte Porter, vice-president; Louise Bullock, secretary; Eleanor Dashiell, treasurer.

Mu Omega Heads Sorority Averages For Winter Term

Miss Florence Stubbs, has announced that the Mu Omega sorority with a rating of 1.92 has the highest scholastic average for the winter quarter of 1938 among the seven social sororities on the campus. Sigma Sigma Sigma with an average of 1.83 has the second highest average. The other sorority averages are: Gamma Theta 1.80; Delta Theta Alpha 1.72; Pi Kappa Sigma 1.68; Alpha Sigma Tau 1.58; Alpha Sigma Alpha 1.56

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VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1938 No. 30

Carmen Clark Heads Nat. Sigma Pi Rho

Ruth Phelps At Convention Held In Muncie, Indiana

Carmen Clark assistant librarian at Farmville, was elected National president of Sigma Pi Rho at its convention which was held at Ball State Teachers College ini Muncie, Indiana on May 21. She succeeds Robert B. Moran of Fairmont State Teachers College in West Virginia as head. Carmen was National secretary of Sigma Pi Rho, national honor fraternity in Latin, for this year. She was vice-president of the Virginia Alpha Chapter at Farmville for this year and next year she will serve as president of the local chapter.

Ruth Phelps, treasurer of the local chapter of Sigma Pi Rho, was also a delegate to the convention.

The convention members formally installed chapters from Louisiana, Arkansas and Illinois into Sigma Pi Rho

After the business meetings, the delegates were taken on a tour of the Ball State Teachers College campus. The campus at Ball State comprises sixty acres. The delegates also visited the Ball State art agileries where there was an exhibit of the works of Muncie artists and photographers.

The convention closed with a formal dinner which featured talks by Dr. L. A. Pittenger, president of Ball State Teachers College, and Dr. Edgar A. Merk, of the Ball State foreign language department, who is also national counselor of the fraternity.

Sarah Button Presides Over Open Y. W. Meeting

An open Y. W. Cabinet meeting was held in the Y. W. Lounge May 18 at five o'clock. The president, Sarah Button, presided and Caralie Nelson led the devotional. Records of last year's accomplishments were given by the chairmen of the various committees.

Sarah Button and Nan Seward reported on the fifteenth national convention of the Young Women's Christian Association which convened in Columbus, Ohio, the week of April 22-28. The fact which impressed Nan and Sarah most of all was that although different groups of people, and persons of diversified standards and levels of living were present, there was a closeness and unity of spirit and though for the same cause—the Y. W. spirit.

Our girls were inspired and came back to our campus with a broader and richer understanding of the Y. W. and with many helpful ideas and suggestions which will be brought to reality at S. T. C.

Geraldine Hatcher Is New Orchestra Head

Geraldine Hatcher was elected president of the Orchestra for 1938-39 at the last meeting on Wednesday, May 18. The other newly-elected officers are: Jane Hardy, vice-president; Eloise Whitley, secretary and treasurer; Julia Hutcheson, librarian; and Jean Moyer, reporter.

The new president is a member of the incoming junior class. Geraldine was secretary and treasurer of the orchestra this year. She will serve as chairman of the music committee for the Dramatic Club and the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year. She is a member of the House Council and of Mu Omega social sorority.

Dr. Walmsley Speaks Before Woman's Club

Dr. James E. Walmsley was a speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Club at New Kent, Tuesday, May 24.

Dr. Walmsley spoke on the relationship of the history of Virginia to the newspaper. Dr. Walmsley said, "Every word you read in the newspapers should call to mind some character or incident from Virginia history." The president of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs was also present and spoke at the meeting. She said that Dr. Walmsley's treatment of history and the newspaper was a great and important step forward.

Seniors Hold Annual Song Day In Chapel

Senior Song Day was held Thursday morning, May 19. Madeline McGlothlin, president, and Virginia Agee, vice-president of the class, led the procession as two by two the seniors marched in as the "Alma Mater" was sung.

Songs were sung in praise of Miss Jane Royall, classman, after which Madeline McGlothlin, class president, thanked Miss Royall for her splendid cooperation and loyalty.

Of all the songs sung, one to Dr. Jarman to the tune of "Three Blind Mice" was most enthusiastically received. It was followed by Dr. Jarman who spoke in response to a talk given by Madeline McGlothlin in appreciation of his help. He said that the class of '38 had shown unusually good taste in selecting their leader for everyone loved "Jane". Dr. Jarman also said that though he would miss the smiling faces of the class of '38 he was happy knowing that other smiling faces would take their place.

Harmony Class Presents Program In Chapel

Miss Purdom's class in Harmony presented a program of original compositions in chapel on May 20. These compositions played were composed by the students while they were in the class.

Frankie Bryan opened the program by playing a march "On to Victory" which was followed by "Choral" an original composition by Laura Nell Crawley. Mary Rives Black played two selections entitled "Nocturne" and "Toy March". The program ended with Laura Nell Crawley playing "Joy Bells", an original composition which was sung by a group of pupils from the sixth grade directed by Ann Graham.

Kindergarten Gives May Day Exercises

"Spring Awakening" was the May Day presentation of the Kindergarten on May 24. The program was writtend and directed by Elizabeth Seiber.

Joan Stillwell, the fairy-herald, awakened in turn the birds, flowers, and animals. Spring having awakened, the May Queen, Jean Smith, accompanied by her Maid of Honor, Marian Hollingsworth and the Lord of May, S. C. Glass arrived. The queen was entertained with songs, a court dance and the May Pole dane.

Dr. G. B. Hancock Speaks to Class On Negro Problems

Dr. G. B. Hancock gave a brief talk to the Sociology classes and held a discussion in the small auditorium May 18th, 1938 at 4:00 on.

He said that there were many things encouraging one to feel that the white man is heading toward a better understanding of the Negro, and also there were some things that make one feel very sad.

Dr. Hancock pointed out that the best way for the white man to help the Negro is to give him a good example to live by. He said that until there could be a better understanding between the Negro and the white man, it was rather hard to help the situation. He felt that the attitude of the white man is changing considerably which is very favorable. There can be no understanding between the races as long as the white man is so antagonistic toward the Negro.

He said that the Negro had become fully Americanized and was not accepting Communism today. The Negro has American ideas and attitudes. He is working very hard to help his race. He said that not only has the white man to help, but the Negro has to help himself.

Dr. Hancock was brought here through the class on the American Negro

S. T. C. Alumna Wins Literary Honors For "Another Day"

Katy Friel Sanders, who attended S. T. C. in 1928 and 1929, has gained wide recognition for her literary accomplishments. Her story, "Another Day", was published in an anthology of short stories and sketches entitled "the American Scene", of the Galleon Press, New York.

Her theme concerns itself with ordinary, everyday problems of a rural, one-room school. The author vividly describes a typical day in the life of a school teacher. More than one hundred original short stories and sketches representing all parts of the United States are presented in "The American Scene."

Four poems entitled "Music", "Patterns", "Dregs", and "Adrift", written by Katy Friel Sanders were published in "The Yearbook of Contemporary Poetry, 1937". The selections were made from poems submitted by 8459 poets. "Dregs" has been accepted for publication also in the "Biographical Dictionary of Contemporary Poets," Avonhouse, publishers.

Katy Friel is now teaching in her native county, Wythe, in the Jackson Memorial High school. Aside from her writing, she finds time also for the pursuit of two other hobbies, drawing and palm reading.

Debate Club Sponsors Talks For Civic Clubs

Dr. J. E. Walmsley, coach of debating activities at Farmville State Teachers College, has announced that during the 1938-1939 school sessions the Debate Club of Farmville will offer its services to any civic club in the state that may desire them.

It will send two speakers to appear an any civic club program for the purpose of discussing both sides of any current topic of general interest. These topics may be selected by the club themselves, and they should write to the club and ask for the discussion that they wish. Those in charge feel that such a service will be valuable to women's clubs and other civic groups in Virginia as well as valuable training for the students taking part.

Miss Lorana Moomaw of Roanoke is president and Miss Marie Allen, White Gate, is secretary of the local organization for the next year.

The Debate Club this year has been very successful in all of its activities. The girls who went to Winthrop this year placed second in debating, winning nine out of ten rounds.

Summer School Opens Here On June 14

The summer session of the Farmville Elementary School will open on Tuesday, June 14, and close on Friday, July 22.

Miss Grace E. Mix will be the principal of the school. The First and Second grades will be taught by Miss Bessie Gordon Jones. Mrs. Louise E. Broaddus, of Richmond, will be the teacher of the Third and Fourth grades and Miss Susie Floyd, of Newport News, the teacher of the Fifth and Sixth grades.

As usual this is an opportunity school. Children may enter to strengthen work for next year or to remove any conditions. It is expected that the older children will have classes in swimming.

The school hours will be from 9-12. Applications for entrance may be made to Miss Grace E. Mix for children who have not been especially recommended by their supervisors or teachers. Children from other county schools will be received.

Noble Plea Is Made For Welfare of Neighbor College

To the gentlemen of our most illustrious neighboring institution who upheld the negative side of the question "Resolved that Hampden-Sydney should be annexed as a training school to S. T. C." this article is sincerely dedicated.

We are responsible. We are guilty. We, the school teachers and educators of tomorrow, the supposed leaders of the future are a detriment to our dearly beloved America. We are the wreckers of posterity.

No, we've never stopped to think of the terrible anxiety and overwhelming grief which we cause. Neither have we ever felt that excrutiating pain of an undreamable loss.

Hundreds are driven to distraction each year. People turn to comfort these distracted ones, while within their own hearts they know that which they refuse to put into words, for truly the finality of words only adds to the unbearableness of things.

Shall we, as true Americans let this dreadful condition continue. No. That loss though small at first will spread to the uttermost ends of this earth. Let us rise up to our noble standards as set forth by our dear patron saint, Joan of Arc. Let us put to an end this dreadful state of affairs.

Do any of us want to be responsible for a black space in Who's Who in America's Colleges and Universities? Definitely not! Therefore, let us take up our standards, wave them on high and—buy a bus. A bus, that will safely transport our dear fellow students at Hampden-Sydney to Farmville, eliminating the terror and untold dangers of hitch-hiking.

Isabel Williamson Is Editor of Handbook



Isabel Williamson, editor of 1939 "Handbook."

Elizabeth Roberts Is Retiring Editor; Staff Is Picked

Isabel Williamson has been selected editor of the Handbook for year 1939-'40. She will succeed Elizabeth Roberts, who has edited the one to be used by the orientation leaders next fall. The representatives from the student body who will work on the staff are:

Student Council, Martha Mead Hardaway; House Council, Marjorie Nimmo; Y. W. C. A., Norma Pamplin; A. A., Dorothy Fischer.

Isabel is vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. next year, having served on the Cabinet this year as chairman of the sing committee. She has devoted much of her time to working on The Virginian staff as assistant literary editor this year and literary editor next year. She will serve on the A. A. Council next year as manager of freshman basketball. She has been a co-chairman of the Sophomore production this year, and will be on the Chapel Committee next year.

Each year the handbook is published in August and a copy is mailed to every Freshman. The handbook serves as a means of introducing the new students to the life on the S. T. C. campus and of teaching them the rules and regulations by which they are expected to abide. The purposes, work, and ideals of the various organizations on the campus are explained and the major officers are given an opportunity to extend a greeting and welcome to the new girls.

Ann Dugger Announces Change In Magazine

"The magazine next year will come out monthly instead of quarterly, will be printed in a larger size, and will contain photographs, snapshots and illustrations" announced Ann Dugger, editor of the Magazine for 1938-39, in the student body meeting Monday night, May 23.

The contract for this new plan has been signed with Collegiate Publishing Company, Macon, Georgia. One thousand copies of each issue will be printed and eight issues—October, November, December, January, February, March, April, and May will be published. Novel themes will be used in several of the issues.

To encourage writing, a list of suggestions will be posted on the bulletin board. Students are asked to write during the summer and bring back material in the fall. Articles will also be accepted from alumnae. Dr. Jarman's favorite word, cooperation, is a necessity in making this new venture a success.

MargueritteBlackwell Announces Council For Next Year

Margueritte Blackwell, president of the House Council, announces the following hall presidents for next year: Student Building, Iva Cummings, Perrye Smith, Esther Atkinson; Annex, Margaret Barnes, Marjorie Nimmo, Bernice Copley; White House, Kathryn Reed, Jean Terrell; Main, Anna George, Mary Ann Sanderson, Virginia Howell, Frances Lyons, Patsey Fletcher, Boonie Stevenson; Senior Building, Sarah Melba Beale, Louise Bryan, David Terry; Library, Bess Thomas; Cox, Irene Frances; Richardson, Virginia Louise Thompson.

Roanoke Alumnae Entertains Seniors

Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Jane Royall, Miss Mary Peck, Elizabeth Morris, Katherine Roberts, Elizabeth Shiplett and Nancy Gray went to Roanoke this afternoon to attend a reception in the Patrick Henry Hotel tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Farmville Alumnae Ini Roanoke are giving the reception for the high school girls in Roanoke.

Sarah Keesee Is Elected President Of French Circle

Sarah Keesee was elected president of the French Circle replacing Lois Barbee, at its last meeting on May 20. Katherine Hurt will fill Margaret Via's place as vice-president, and Lois Barbee will act as secretary and treasurer taking the place of Lula Windham and Lou Ella LaFon respectively. Beulah Ettinger was re-elected pianist. Miss Elizabeth Hutt will remain as sponsor of the organization.

The theme of the program included a study of Jeanne D'arc.

The practice of speaking only French during each meeting has been successfully carried out. A definite theme was used for each program. These were executed by means of giving talks and singing in French and playing French games. The purpose of this method is to have the students become more familiar with the French language and customs, and to realize that the study of French can mean a source of real entertainment as well as a classroom activity.

Dramatic Club Holds Installation Ceremony

Frances Hutcheson was installed as President of the Dramatic Club for 1938-39 on Wednesday, May 18 in the Little Auditorium. She succeeds Mary Joyner Cox as head.

Other officers who were installed are as follows: Vice-president, Frances Alvis; Secretary, Sara Melba Beale; Business Manager and treasurer Frances L. Russow. Publicity Manager, Margueritte Snell; Room keeper Marion Worsham. Head of Acting, Alpha Lee Garnett; Costume, Margaret Pritchard; Staging, Mary Mahone; Make-up, Mable Burton; Property, Pankey Brooks and Music, Geraldine Hatcher.

Examinations Remind Us of Several Duties

Examinations are here upon us and there are certain items which must be called to our attention again.

First of all, there is the Honor Code which we signed after we matriculated at Farmville. It is truly fine when students can pledge themselves to be honorable and still more fine when they can carry it out. The simple rules set forth in our Honor Code have a greater character-building effect upon us as students and upon the school as a whole.

Another important item is the observance of the House Council rules. We voted upon and pledged ourselves to obey the rules of the House Council. Put yourself in the place of a student that wishes to study. You would not want to be disturbed every two seconds by someone walking into your room, or would you like to hear someone yell down the hall during study hour. From seven-thirty till ten o'clock is a short time when you really have something to do. The least that we can do is respect the rights of others and obey the "Busy signs" that are placed on the doors, for they surely would not have been put there if the student had not wanted to study.

These rules are simple, but they mean much to the general welfare of the student and to the school when they are enforced as they should be. It is up to us as students to see that these rules are enforced.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1938

"A-Camping We Will Go" Is Theme Song of Many Girls

By BERNICE COPLEY

Farmville's student body will be well represented this summer in various camps along the Atlantic coast line. It was difficult to induce the first person I interviewed to give any detailed information about her summer job. She answered my first queries with: "Please, I don't want to be interviewed—it embarrasses me." In a short while I was listening to Martha Wheichel while she described her summer job. "I'll be in a New Hampshire camp at Camp Interlaken which is about thirty miles from Dartmouth. Canoeing, swimming, and horseback riding are the main sports featured there I'll be a Junior Counselor and will probably assist with swimming instruction.' She explained that the wealthy people from New York and other northern cities send their daughters there, and last year the daughter of the managing editor of "Time" was there. Martha replied almost spontaneously, "I was up there last year and I'm surely excited about going back." Harriet Vaden will assist in field sports and Elizabeth Butler will teach arts and crafts at Camp Interlaken for the summer.

The second person was Johnny Lybrook who will be Junior Counselor at Camp Merriwood Harrison, located six miles from Richmond on the Petersburg pike. The camp is sponsored by the Tuberculosis Association and Counselors acept their position voluntarily. Sixty children will be admitted at the opening on June 10 and at the end of six weeks a second group will replace them. Children from ages six to twelve are admitted. Directors find it necessary to turn down many applications for admission every year while practically every applicant is in need of camp care. After this information, Johnny added: "I'll be there the first six weeks and I'm very enthusiastic about the job because I love social service." Jean Stevenson will also work at Camp Merriwood Harrison during the summer. She expects to enter the nursing school at Duke next year, and she is going to camp in order to gain experience in that field of work.

Eliza Wise has a job as counselor at Posse Nisen Camp, Hillsboro, New Hampshire. It is eighty-five miles from Boston. Professor Nessen who is president of the Posse Nessen school for physical educaiton majors is head of the camp. His father was the first to introduce physical education to America. This is the first year Dr. Nissen has taken people who aren't graduates of his school. It was through the commendation of Ruth Leonard that Eliza secured this job. Children from the ages of seven to eighteen are admitted in Posse Nissen camp which opens June 26. Eliza explained: "I'll be there for the first nine weeks. I know I'll be so homesick I'll nearly die. I may have to assist in arts and also swimming." Horse back riding and canoeing are also featured sports. Adding a final word about her job Eliza exclaimed: "I really am excited about it 'cause I've never been to camp before."

Ruth Phelps has been accepted as a counselor in a summer camp in Maine where she will be in charge of some of the sports.

Edna Bolick was recently interviewed for a job at High Valley Farm in Canton, N. C. New College is a part of Columbia University and Dr. Thomas Alexander is head of New College in North Carolina. Edna will live in one of the houses on the farm and her job will consist in teaching home economics, planning menus and taking charge of running the home. Edna said in reference to her job which lasts from June 10 to September 1: "Home economics majors only are chosen for these positions, and I'm very glad to have this opportunity for gaining experience in the field of home economics."

Annexation Causes Row

Quoting such varied authorities as Maupassant, Esquire, Bugglesstein, The Tiger, Will Snoop, and very often bringing Who's Who and I. Q's into their arguments, a Hampden-Sydney team made up of J. S. Crockett and Jack Summers debated the negative against Nita Callis and Sudie Yager who upheld for S. T. C the question "Resolved that Hampden-Sydney should be annexed to S. T. C. as a training school."

To Juanita's statement that S. T. C. trained teachers would provide Hampden-Sydney students with the motherly attention they lack during their college life, Crockett pompously retorted that they came to college to escape a mother's care. "I think," he boomed, "that we can take care of ourselves." Since six months before the signing of the Declaration of Independence Hampden-Sydney classrooms have been the refuge of men; today when women fill the barber shops, saloons, war zones, when they buy Esquire, it is important that we keep that last refuge. Such was the reasoning of Crockett before he blandly suggested that S. T. C. be annexed to Hampden-Sydney as a training school!

Sudie pointed out that if the plan were accepted no one would have to worry about receiving or not receiving bids to the dances, that Cousin Tommy would no longer have to chase H.-S. boys from the S. T. C. campus, that the danger every Hampden-Sydney Romeo undergoes hitch-hiking his way to his lady's side would be eliminated, and that marriage between students would be happier because the girl who sow her groom unshaven, and who was herself seen before her either fall or her mind was made up would know what to expect.

(Was it while Sudie spoke that we saw Crockett nudge Summers in cain while he stared at a late S. T. C. arrival?)

Summer's proclaimed, "Blondes have inferior intellect." And even told of a dumb brunett. He said redheads are not intelligent—but failed to elaborate. "If it is true," he asked later, "that I have a girl at S. T. C., would I want her to teach me?" "All the calamities," he reasoned, "from the fall of Adam to the re-election of Roosevelt have been directly traceable to th influence of some woman." "We will fight," he ended, "to the last ditch, to the last drop of blood, and to the last bottle—of perfume!"

Carwein Applies Tennyson Thought In Nature Poem

"I am a part of all that I have met." This line from Tennyson's "Ulysses" has a counterpart in Madison Carwein's "Pentralia". Tennysons verse is usually considered to be best applied to experience in the world of people and of man-made things. Carwein's poem expresses the same idea, but it is applied to Nature and man's relation to her.

"I am a part of all you see
In Nature; part of all you feel.
I am the impact of the bee
Upon the blossom; in the tree
I am the sap—that shall reveal
The leaf, the bloom—that flows and flutes
Up from the darkness through its roots.

I am the vermeil of the rose,
The perfume breathing in its veins;
The gold within the mist that glows
Along the west and overflows
With light the heaven; the dew that rains
Its freshness down and strings with spheres
Of wet the webs and oaten ears.

I am the egg that folds the bird;
The song that beats and breaks its shell;
The laughter and the wandering word
The water says, and dimly heard,
The music of the blossom's bell
When soft winds swing it; and the sound
Of grass slow-creeping o'er the ground.

I am the warmth, the honey-scent
That throats with spice each lily-bud
That opens white with wonderment,
Beneath the moon, or downward bent,
Sleeps with a moth beneath its hood.
I am the dream that haunts it too,
That crystallizes into dew.

I am the seed within the pod;
The worm within its closed cocoon.
The wings within the circling clod,
The germ that gropes through soil and sod
To beauty, radiant in the noon.
I am all these, behold; and more—
I am the love at the world-heart's core."

Rotunda Reverberations

By FRANCES STEED

It must be very shocking to our Senior friends to realize that two weeks from tonight they will be none other than alumnae of this institution . . . What will we do without Mary Harvey's red hair to look at; Will Scott walking around on Sunday afternoon in her bare feet; GeGe's PiKA pin flashing around; Bonnie Avery's campus comments; Marion Raine's contagious laughter; Mildred Habel's friendly personality and just any number of other traits that make the Seniors near and dear to us?

Someone said that Mr. Bell came to class the other day without his tie. I, personally, don't believe it, but you know how people like to talk and start things!

And then there are those who said that Peggy, you know, Peggy Young, received a letter from Jimmy. Now don't tell me you have forgotten who he is! Our ex-riding instructor, of course. This happened just a day or two ago.

We hear that Mable Burton's gentleman friend who's some sort of an aviator in N. C. is coming up to see her in June. I know she's thrilled. The child really is in love this time.

Will someone, anyone, please come to the aid of Martha Holloway and provide her with about one dozen picture frames? She saw a picture of "Salty Sam" in the paper the other day and now she has no less than a dozen of the things hanging and lying and sitting around the room—unframed! Now don't forget who Salty is—he's her Joe from the U. S. N. A.

"June is the Month for Brides"—I wonder if Virginia Walner has any comment to make on this subject? You know 'tis rumored and I really think it's true that she's 'gonna be one of them.

Can't something be done about these people who are just plain long lacking? I'm referring to the girls who all but broke their necks a day or so ago to peer into an ambulance which was parked in front of Student. Of course, the man was lying on the inside and could see all that was going on on the outside, but you know some people just disregard the feelings of others and simply stare.

You know who you are, girls. I won't mention any names.

Gym Hall was practically deserted several nites ago for a little interval of about two hours. No one seems to know the exact cause, but naturally we all have our own ideas about the matter. Nothing personal, of course.

It's so nice and quiet around here these days. The Hampden-Sydney boys are taking their exams. I know Keesee and Lib Harris are lonely, though. It seems a little unusual not to see them with their dates strolling up the wrong side of High St. after the show or something.

Nan Armistead is a little eager to know who the new members of Chi are. She says that someone almost pointed one out to her in the dining hall the other day. Too

Continued on Page 3

GLEANINGS

By Johnnie Lybrook

In a recent survey on war in American colleges less than ten per cent of those students interviewed favored war at any time and all believed that war should come as a last resort. There should be a way, most of them agreed, in which nations could meet and settle their differences on a friendly basis. Many believed that disarmament would bring this about. If nations keep making bigger and better battleships for land and water, if nations continue to increase their armies and navies and build up their defense in general—isn't it almost human nature that the creators of these great destroyers will want to see their inventions in action?

All this is true and well said but just what nation is going to be so foolish as to disarm? Just how long would a nation remain free and independent if she did so? Disarmament is out of the question!

The solution to the question lies in that wonderful "brotherhood" of nations that we spoke about last week. And that's just one thing we think will never come. We wonder just how many people in the world really and truly want such a thing? It is that competitive spirit between nations that makes the world progressive. Yes, you say, but we do not mean competition in the sense that you have taken it to include war. But do not wars result from economic disturbances and greed and envy? Is it not the spirit of being greater—it is not the same spirit that exists between men and business concerns of getting ahead of the other fellow the same spirit that causes nations to fight?

There is so much of the "we-group" feeling in the world today. (Do not be alarmed the first records of man show that it existed then and the world has made progress under such circumstances, or has it?) It exists in everything—the family, the church, the community, the state and the nation. It is that feeling of working for "Us"—"We" are the most important thing in the world. And in our desire to prove our point we are hostile to all those in the "others-group." Just why we have that feeling we can not explain. We were born into it. Everyone has it and no one has stopped to consider why. It's just like we were born democrats or republicans, as chance would have it, and we remain so all our lives (there are exceptions, of course—but we also heard something about family traditions and men who revolted against them.)

This is the spirit, this is the heredity we were born with, this is the environment in which we live, no one dares question it or dares to change it?

We are wondering just what would happen if the world should quite suddenly become "brotherly" civilized, if the "we-group" should expand to include the world. Would the world continue to go forward? There is much doubt and surely the world would not be so interesting a place in which to live. As much as we hate to admit it, it is these things that spur us on—it is that competitive spirit that makes us "climb through the rock be rugged."

After thought—

Wonder what would happen to the newspaper business if that competitive spirit were not felt in Congress and between nations. Just what would we have to write about if the brotherhood of the road existed and highway slaughter stopped—if men no longer murdered each other and men and women never fussed? Ah, yes—you are right the world would stand still and we fear that stillness would turn into death!

The Faculty and students of S. T. C. wish to express to Nellie Putney their deep sympathy during her recent sorrow.

Green and White Winner of Color Cup

Juniors and Frosh Compose Winners For This Year

"Green and White smashed through with victory after victory to capture from Red and White the Color Cup given annually to the sister classes who score the most athletic points," announced Jennie Carroll, president of the Athletic Association ini chapel this morning. Juniors and Freshmen make up the Green and White teams this year, and the sophomores and Seniors were their opponents.

The high score was 65 takingi a 15 point lead over the runner-ups. These scores were estimated by the number of varsity players from each class and also by class and color victories.

In the fall quarter Red and White piled 20 points ini hockey against none for Green and White but the latter scored 15 to 5 in basketball. Later Green and White added 10 in volley ball and 20 ini swimming. The spring quarter activities brought the team 15 points ini tennis, but the Red and White teams triumphed in archery 15-5. The baseball game Monday added 10 more points to the score of the Sophomores and Seniors, but it was not enough to top the other contestant's record.

Last year the Color Cup was awarded to Red and White after continuous victories in several sports.

ROTUNDA REVERBERATIONS

Continued from Page 2

bad there were interferences right at that point.

We don't have any Thanksgiving holiday next year, huh? Well, girls, I guess the next thing will be uniforms. "Lina" is worried about those holidays, too. She's wondering how they expect us to see the V. M. I.—V. P. I. game next year. Maybe they don't!

Sophomores Win Baseball Game From Freshmen

Helen Jeffries Is Captain of Winning Team

Sophomores won the inter-color baseball game against the Freshmen, Monday, May 23, the score being 23-16. Sophomores were at the bat to lead off in the first inning, scoring 7 runs. The Freshmen at bat brought in 2 runs In the second inning, Sophomores scored 1 run. Freshmen 3 runs. Two home runs and 3 runs were scored by Sophomores in the third inning. Again the Freshmen made a feeble effort to recover lost points, scoring 2 runs. The Sophomores made 5 runs in each of the last two innings. The Freshmen brought in 8 runs in the fourth inning, thus bringing the scores almost to a tie, but in their last time at bat they fell back to 1 run which brought the game to a close.

Line up:

Red and White—Frances Pulley, 3rd base; Dot Fischer, 1st base; Lucy Blackwell, catcher; Bernice Copley, short stop; Myra Smith, center field; Helen Jeffries (captain), 2nd base; Ruby Adams, pitcher; Marjorie Nimmo, right field.

Green and White — Margaret Holberton, 3rd base; Pat Gibson (captain), 1st base; Jack Cock, catcher; Anne Benton, short stop; Kathryn Turner, center field; Juanita Smith, 2nd base; Sarah Joyner, pitcher; Anne Cock, right field; Evelyn Thorington, left field.

Umpires: Margaret Thomas, Miss Iler.

Badger, Conyers Win Tennis Doubles Match

Singles Tournament To Be Finished This Week-end

Mary Elizabeth Badger and Ellen Conyers defeated Army Butterworth and Margaret Britton (4-6), (6-4), (9-7- Monday, May 23 to win the tennis doubles tournament. To reach the finals Mary Elizabeth Badger and Ellen Conyers defeated Betty Butterworth and Ruth Sears (6-3), (6-4), and Army Butterworth and Margaret rBitton defeated Helen McIlwaine and Virginia Carroll (7-5), (4-6), (6-3).

The singles tournament reached the semi-finals last week when Virginia Carroll defeated Mary Elizabeth Badger (4-6), (6-1), (6-2) and Army Butterworth defeated Ruby Adams (6-4), (5-7), (6-3). Chlotilde Jarman reached semi-finals by defeating Brownie Johnson (6-4), (4-6), (7-5), and Betty Butterworth by defeating Dot Fischer (6-0), (6-3).

Notice

All bathing suits left in the suit room during the summer will be taken by the school and resold next year. Every student planning to return must take her suit out in her name.

"Any senior who wishes to sell her suit", Mrs. Fitzpatrick announced, "must do it herself for the school will not be able to do it for them." If the suit is left at school, it will be considered school property.

Freshmen Win Skit Contest; Awards Are Given

Freshman Class won the skit contest given in chapel this morning. The Sophomore Class was given honorable mention.

"And So We Went," directed by Helen Seward, was the winning skit. This skit was in two scenes. First a group of girls were seated in a rom arguing as to whether or not they would attend the basketball game. Finally, due to much persuasion, they decided to go and the second scene took place in the college gymn at the basketball game.

Each of the four classes presented a skit that centered around athletics ini school. These were judged as to originality and performance.

Ruth Phelps, retiring president of the Athletic Association, made the annual awards of the A. A. Army Butterworth was awarded first prize as winner of the Ping Pong Tournament.

Red blazers with an old Eng- were presented to Ellen Gilliam with 835 points, Jennie Belle Gilliam with 830 points, Sue Eastham with 792 1-2 points, and Edna Bolick with 735 points.

Ruth Phelps with 1475 points and Evelyn Mann with 1195 points were awarded numerals for their blue blazers.

Ellen Conyers, Ruth Emma Chambers and Chlotilde Jarman were given blue blazers with an old English F for being on the State championship basketball team.

World Sports

Mary Mahone

Led by the husky Willard Craft, who took three first places and set two new conference records, the Hampden-Sydney Tigers retaind their Chesapeake Conference track title on the Lynchburg College field. Hampden-Sydney scored 69 points; Randolph-Macon 45 1-3; Lynchburg College 21 3-4 and Bridgewater, 18. Four conference marks were shattered and one tied as the Tigers piled up points in the late field events to pull away from Randolph-Macon. Craft set a new discus record when he flung the disc 137 feet and 5 1-2 inches, breaking the old mark by more than seven feet. His heave of 40 feet 2 1-2 inches broke the conference shot put record held by a teammate, Osville Finne. Craft also won the 220 yard low hurdles. Richardson of Randolph-Macon won the mile and the half mile and Syd Walden of Hampden-Sydney captured the javelin and broad jump. John Greek of Randolph-Macon soared to a new conference record in the pole vault going 12 feet 3 inches to bread his own record. Norman of Bridgewater was the other record breaker with his time of 51 seconds flat in the 440-yard dash. Hampden-Sydney captured seven of the fourteen first places and tied for another. Randolph-Macon won three, Lynchburg took first in two and Bridgewater won one first and tied for another.

The Naval Academy track team took eleven out of fourteen first places to defeat the University of Virginia 84 1-2 to 41 1-2. Navy won every running event except the high hurdles, which was won by Frank Fuller in 14.7 seconds. Midshipman Jack Dalton starred for Navy by winning the 100-yard dash and then breaking the track record to take the 220. He clipped three tenths of a second off the Virginia showed more power in the field events. Ed Lowrance won the broad jump for the visitors with a leap of 22 feet 5 1-2 inches. Mac Gordon and Long Dayton made record to win in 21.3 seconds, eight points for Virginia when they tied for first place in the high jump. In the pole vault midshipman Woodrow McCrary and Larry Lee of Virginia tied for first place when they both cleared 12 feet 6 inches.

North Carolina's track stars pulled a surprise and won the sixteenth annual Southern Conference track meet. Four new conference records were set. The Tar Heels, coached by the veteran Bob Fetzer scored 59 1-2 points to upset Duke, the favored defending champions, Duke tallied 50 1-4 points. North Carolina thus returned to the top ring in the loop after losing to Duke in 1936 and 1937. The Fetzer men won the championship in 1933, 1934 and 1935. Tar Heels took only two first places but they scored heavily in both jump events and in the two-mile and 880-yard runs. Don Kinzie, Duke sophomore, led in individual performance with new records of 23.5 seconds in the higher barriers. He took fifth in the broad jump for a total of 11 points, to tie with Hubert Rearfis and George McAfee, both of Duke, for high score honors. Contestants for 12 of the 14 schools entered in the meet scored. Other team scores were: Maryland 44, Virginia Military Institute 15 1-4, Virginia Polytechnic Institute 14 1-2, Washington and Lee 13, Davidson 8 1-4, South Carolina 8, Richmond 6 1-4, William and Mary 3, N. C. State 2, and Clemson 1. Dick Strickler of V. M. I. started the record breaking performances in the first event of the meet. He pushed the shot 48 feet 4 1-2 inches to beat his own old mark of 47 feet 9 3-5 inches, set last year.

Back on his favorite battle grounds, racing over a more appropriate distance and facing weaker opposition, Hal Price Headley's Menow regained some of the prestige he lost in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness by scoring an easy two length's victory in the sixty-third Withers Mile at Belmont Park.



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MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

West and Wilson Attend V. M. I. First Class Hop Over Week-End

Seventeen Students Journey to State Capital

Selma West and Elizabeth George Wilson attended the First Class Hop at V. M. I. mi Lexington, May 21.

Among those from S. T. C. who went to Richmond last week-end were Elizabeth Butler, Harriette Vaden, Elizabeth Burke, Elsie Dodd, Mable Burton, Catherine Hurt, Jacqueline Johnson, Elizabeth Kent, Janet Lemmon, Anne Ebel, Betty Fahr, Frances Holloway, Grace Allen Pittard, Virginia Lee Pettis and Genevieve Cooke.

Lula Windham has returned from Annapolis, Md., where she attended a hop at the U. S. Naval Academy May 21.

Girls who went to Lynchburg during the week-end of May 21 were Kitty Brooks, Virginia Cather, Emily Hoskinis, Adelaide Dressler, Anne Easley, Bil Stone, Jean Scott, Lucy Staples, Helen Watts, Martha Wilson, Ruth Carney and Theresa Brinkley.

Helen Reiff, Sally K. Dunlap and Lou Ella LaFon were guests of Martha Meade Hardaway at her home in Burkeville last week-end.

LeNoir Hubbard was a guest at her home in Crewe during the week-end of May 21.

Marjorie Nimmo, Jean Upshur, Frances Alvis, Helen Jeffries, Betty von Gemmingen, Mildred Davies, Sue Eastham and Myra Smith are among those who have returned to school from recent visits in Culpeper.

Blair Goode was recently the guest of her grandparents at their home in Tobaccoville.

Josephine Quinn attended the St. Anthony's Major Bailey Party at the University in Charlottesville May 21.

Alice Nelson returned May 22 from Orange where she was the guest of Miss Evelyn L. Marshall.

Ruth Phelps returned May 24 from Muncie, Indiana, where she attended the national convention of Sigma Phi Rho, honorary Latin fraternity.

"Big, Better, Best," Miss Mary's Motto For Picnic Supper

"When bigger and better picnics are given, Miss Mary will give them." Those were the exact sentiments of the old and new Student Council and Y. W. Cabinet after the most de-luscious of picnics at Longwood last Thursday evening, May 19.

Upon arrival at the golf course each carload of girls was greeted by the rather extraordinary sight of a young man washing an aeroplane with an elongated hose. The accompaniment of various comments and questions, the plane was finally washed and rubbed down, whereupon the pilot calmly picked up one end of it and pardoned himself while he wheeled his airplane down the road to the chagrin and great consernation of several cars in the wake of the approaching vehicle.

After a graceful take-off, followed by much stunting and cavorting during which the Council and Cabinet were sure that either they or he would soon meet immediate death the little silver plane wheeled once in farewell and then flew on home to its air port to give some more people a thrill.

By this time, excitement had led to hunger which in turn had led everyone to the tea room. Miss Mary and lovelisest of picnic suppers. When everyone had become comfortably established on sofas or convenient little corner of the floor, the picnic began in earnest to the tune of fried chicken, potato chips, devilled eggs—but need we go on? Sufficient to say that everything that goes wih a picnic, was there—and then some!

Feeling the need of a little action, some of the children trooped out onto the lawn to play crack-the whip and ring-around-the-rosy, after which they joined their more sedate sisters around the piano to add their interpretation to the sade tale of "The Old Apple Tree."

Finally it was over all but the shouting, which is still going on; and, as to the original theory of Miss Mary and better picnics, well, the adjective's been changed to "best"!

Mu Omegas Hold Banquet At Longwood

Mu Omega, social sorority, held its annual spring banquet on Saturday, May 14, at 6 o'clock. A theme of spring and the dwarfs was carried out in the flowers and place cards

Besides the actives and pledges Miss Leola Wheeler, advisor of the chapter, Dr. J. L. Jarman and several alumnae were present. Those alumnae returning for the banquet were Adele Hutcheson, Edith Cornwall, Sue Waldo, "Roomie" Gwathmey, Elise Turner, Mrs. John Whitfield, Mrs. Howard Cook and Ruth Hurt.

Sophomore Class Entertains Seniors

The Seniors were entertained by the sophomores at a party given in the rec Thursday night, May 19 at 9:30 o'clock.

A floor show was given as the highlight of the evening. Many songs were rendered among which was none other than the harmonical singing of "Sugar Blues" by Army Butterworth. During the program refreshments consisting of nabs, cokes and suckers were served.

Delta Theta Alpha Holds Banquet At Longwood

Delta Theta Alpha held its spring banquet at Longwood Saturday night. Besides the active members and pledges, the chapter had as its guests Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Grace Mix, Miss Caroline Cogbill and Miss Lucille Jennings. The alumnae present were Marie Moore, Evelyn Howell, Elizabeth Booth and Edith Hermance. After dinner Forrestine Whitaker, Virginia Howell, and Mary Marshall Prosise entertained with impromptu music.

Debate Club Holds Banquet

The Debate Club had its annual banquet at Longwood last Thursday night. Juanita Callis, president of the club, acted as toastmistress.

Nora Jones in an after dinner talk gave a summary of the club's work during the past year. She presented this by describing the marriage of scholarship and persuasion by "Reverend" Walmsley with the members of the club as witnesses.

Following the dinner, several members of the club debated the question that will be used next year until the Pi Kappa Delta national subject is announced.

Home Ec Club Has Party

Home Economics Club members held a party in the recreation hall Friday evening, May 20.

Games and several musical selections by Geraldine Hatcher formed entertainment.

Coc's, mints, and nabs were served as refreshments.

Life Savers Give Supper

The Life Saving Class gave an informal supper in the tea room on Wednesday, May 18, in honor of Mr. Gammage, State Red Cross Examiner. Miss Barlow, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Miss Leonard, and those taking the Senior Life Saving and Examiners Test



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Congratulations
To the Graduates

The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

Happy Vacation
To Everyone

VOL. XVII. FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1938 No. 31

Class Day Exercises Are Held Monday Morning at 10:00

Auditorium Is Scene of Annual Class Exercises

Class Day exercises were held by the Senior Class at 3:30 P. M. Monday, June 6 and by the Sophomores at 10:00 A. M. in the large auditorium at Farmville State Teachers College.

The Senior program prepared by Gay Steiffen, presented Elizabeth Morris as queen of the kingdom with the officers of the Class of '31 as her court. Madeline McGlothlin as prime minister of the court gave the welcoming address, after which the scribe, Mary Harrison Vaughan read the history of the Class. The court jester, Betty Butetrworth, assisted by the court princess, Virginia Agee, gave gifts to each member of the Class.

Elizabeth Morris, retiring president of the student body presented the symbol of office to Katherine Roberts, incoming president. Following this Madeline McGlothlin, president of the Senior Class, presented the symbol of office to Vera Ebel, president of the Class of '39.

Miss Mary Nichols, president of the Alumnae Association, formally welcomed the graduates into the Alumnae Association.

aMdeline McGlothlin presented a portrait of Miss Mary White Cox to the school as a gift for the Class of '38.

A farewell song ended the program after which the Daisy Chain took place on the campus.

The Sophomore Class Day exercises were presented as if we were looking at a scrapbook of the class. Mary Louise Stoutamire read the history and prophecy after the welcome by Jane Powell, president of the class.

Gifts were presented to each members of the graduating class by Mary Page Huff. Cornelia Story, class poet read the class poem.

Jane Powell announced that a radio had been given to the school for the recreation hall.

Junior-Senior Prom Held In Gym Saturday Night

The Junior-Senior Prom, sponsored by the Juniors as part of the Commencement program took place on Saturday night, June 4 in the gymnasium. Clyde Duvall and his orchestra from Farmville, furnished the music for the dance.

Seniors, their dates, the officers of the Junior Class, their escorts and the classmen of both the Junior and Senior classes, composed a figure at the end of which the classman and the officers of the Junior Class presented the classman and the officers of the Senior Class with favors. A senior no-break dance followed the figure.

Seniors and their escorts were guests of the Junior Class. The faculty and administraiton were also guests of the Junior Class.

Graduating Students Leave Gifts Here

A portrait of Miss Mary White Cox, head of the Home Department at Farmville State Teachers College was presented by the Class of '38 to the college as a symbol of their love for the college. A radio was given to the school for the "rec" by the graduating sophomores.

Both of these presentations were made at the respective class day exercises on Monday, June 6.

Salutatory Address Is Given by Eloise Whitley

Eloise Whitley of Windsor, Virginia delivered the salutatory address at the graduation exercises in the auditorium of Farmville State Teachers College on Tuesday, June 7.

She welcomed the visitors, the faculty and the guests. Eloise spoke on life in college and how it prepares one for the life outside our limited world here. She said, "Our education here has been a continuous adaption to a changing though a limited world."

She brought out that "life is education and education life" and that the real aim of it is to lead man forward.

Eloise was selected by the faculty for having the highest average in the Sophomore class among the graduating sophomores, and for her participation in extra-curricular activities. She is a member of the Dramatic Club, Orchestra, College Choir, Choral Club, A Capella Choir, Gamma Psi, and Phi Zeta Sigma.

Eloise was a member of the Freshman Commission her freshman year, and she has obtained her Masters Degree in Alpha Phi Sigma.

Thirty Girls Receive Honorable Mention At Commencement

Twenty-six girls from the degree class and four from the diploma class received honorable mention at the awarding of degrees and diplomas by Dr. J. L. Jarman this morning. They are as follows:

Diploma class—Iva Cummings, Lexington; Adelia Frances Lyons, Petersburg; Mary Louise Stoutamire, Salem; and Sarah Eloise Whitley, Windsor.

Degree class—Mary Dudley Allen, Hebron; Caroline Alsop, Prospect; Martha F. Bailey, Orange; Edna Ruth Bolick, Crewe; Doris V. Carper, Norfolk; Inez Chappell, Meherrin; L. Bruce Crowell, Danville; Erna Dickerson, Spout Spring; Virginia Elizabeth Gates, Rice; Edith Hammack, Durham; Kathryn Jamison, Roanoke; Ruth Leonard, Lowell, Mass.

Meriel McAllister, Richmond; Mary Adelene McGlothlin, Baltimore, Md.; Norvell Montague, Fredericksburg; Mary Elizabeth Morris, Big Stone Gap; Ruth Phelps, Madison Heights; Mary Virginia Putney, Farmville; Marion Raine, Danville; Elizabeth Roberts, Norton; Elizabeth Deane Saunders, Bedford; Nan Seward, Petersburg; Bessie Sibley Smith, Newport News; Gay Stieffen, Newport News; Lois Vassar, Keysville; and Mary Harrison Vaughan, South Boston.

Frances Lyons Is Fixed Class Head

Frances Lyons of Petersburg was elected alumnae president of this year's diploma class. She has been scholastically outstanding during her two years here, in addition to entering into extra-curricula activities.

She is second honor student of the diploma class, and was recently elected president of Alpha Phi Sigma.

Honor Graduates



Left to right: Eloise Whitley, salutatorian; Elizabeth Morris, valedictorian; Frances Lyons, and Norvell Montague, second honor graduates of the diploma and degree classes respectively.

Sixty-Two Girls Receive Diplomas This Morning

The members of the diploma class are:

Shirley Andrews, Norfolk; Julia Ethel Ayres, Arvonia, Annie Bass, Evington; Wilma eDaton, Franklin; Lou Anna Blanton, Farmville; Kathleen Brooks, Clarksville; Nancy Bryant, Smithfield; Willie Burge, Dolphin; Alice Burroughs, Norfolk; Virginia Callis, Soles; Virginia Campbell, Amherst; Irma Carpenter, Roanoke; Helen Cody, Amelia; Evelyn Crockett, Tangier; Ida Crockett, Tangier; Katherine Cross, Whaleyville; Iva Cummings, Lexington, Dorothy Davis, Richmond.

Frances Deberry, Franklin; Marie Dix, Urbanna; Margaret Dowdy, Farmville; Sarah Drinkard, Appomattox; Marian Farley, Merry Point; Alice Ferguson, Kenbridge; Mary Geyer, Farmville; Dorothy Gilley, Ridgeway; Dorothy Goodwyn, Stoney Creek; Katherine Gray, Norfolk; Janet Grif-

Continued on Page 3

Degrees Awarded To Over Hundred Girls

The members of the degree class of 1938 are:

Virginia Agee, Dehue, W. Va.; Mary Dudley Allen, Hebron; Caroline Alsop, Prospect; Mary Ames, Arlington; Harriet Bagwell, Halifax; Kathleen aBiley, Horntown; Margaret Bailey, Clarksville; Martha aBiley, Orange; Maude Beckham, Farmville; Mary Rives Black, Pamplin; Edna Bolick, Crewe; Margaret Brydon, Danville; Ethel Burgess, Fork Union; Elizabeth Butler, Norfolk; Elizabeth Butterworth, Dewitt.

Juanita Callis, Mathews; Lucy Kathryn Carlton, Center Cross; Doris Carper, Norfolk; Elizabeth Carroll, Rocky Mount; Sarah Carter, Blairs; Ruth Emma Chambers, Blackstone; Delha Pope Chambliss, Rawlings; Inez Chappell, Meherrin; Mary Willson Clark; Susie Clark, Farmville; Frances Collie, South Boston; Mary Joyner Cox, Smithfield;

Continued on Page 3

To Be In Farmville Faculty Is Madeline's High Ambition

By ANN DUGGER

"How does it feel to be leaving school? Well, I—it's like leaving life behind." And for a few moments Madeline McGlothlin, busy president of the senior class, relaxed and a sad reminiscent look came into her eyes. Her room was suggestive of the life she is leaving—a black notebook on the bed, a desk with papers scattered over it, the sewing machine ready for use, and the door opening every few seconds to admit friends asking for advice or for "please write in my annual."

Then we began talking about "mosts" and "favorites".

"The craziest thing I ever did was to 'raz' Chi", laughed Madeline, and anyone could tell by the trouble that she had picking out the craziest that she has had a lot of experiences along that line to choose from. Several members of that serious secret society secretly borrowed her sewing machine to work on their hoods, and she crazily "raised heck about it"—and lived in fear of an invasion for nights afterward.

"One of the high spots of college was being elected president of the class in the spring of my freshman year", said Madeline. Her most inspirational moment was the one in which she was tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma.

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Dr. C. M. Newman Delivers Address To Graduates

Elizabeth Morris Defines Teacher In Valedictory

"Go forth and teach!" Thus, Elizabeth Morris, first honor graduate of the class of '38, began her valedictory speech at the Commencement exercises on June 7. Taking these words of Horace Mann, Elizabeth centered her address around the questions "How much progress have we made in education since 1842? What is the status of the teacher today in the public school of Virginia? What can we do about it?"

In bringing out the economic situation of the teacher in Virginia today Elizabeth said, "In total wealth Virginia ranks 19th, but in the percentage of income spent for education she ranks 42nd. In the state of New York, the average annual teacher's salary is $2361; the average for the nation is $1227, while in Virginia the average teacher's salary per year is $779. No words can speak louder than these figures."

Elizabeth concluded by saying that we as teachers must be independent. "Only by organization can we set up standards of teaching ethics, develop a sense of responsibility both to the school and society, and secure a freedom from interference from groups outside our own profession."

Elizabeth has made an outstanding record while at Farmville. This year she served as president of the Student Body and as treasurer of the National Council of Student Government Associations. She was a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Pi Rho and Mu Omega social sorority.

Juniors Select Elizabeth Morris As Honor Member

Mary Elizabeth Morris was chosen by the Class of '39 to be its honorary class member. The announcement of the selection was made by Vera Ebel, president of the incoming senior class, at Senior Chapel exercises, Monday, May 30.

It has been a tradition at Farmville S. T. C. for some years for the Junior Class to choose one of the graduating class to be an honorary member of their class. During the coming year the Class of '39 will keep in close touch with Libby and will invite her to attend all social functions and extra-curricula activities.

Lantern Parade Takes Place On Monday Night

Seniors and their little sisters formed the annual Lantern Parade, which furnishes an important part of our commencement program on Monday night, June 6. The parade followed Miss Mary White Cox's reception in honor of the seniors and their guests.

The seniors and the little sisters dressed in white, marched from the Student Building Lounge across the campus to Library Hall and back. They carried lanterns on one side of which were the letters, S. T. C., on the other side the figures '38. As they marched around the campus they sang the Lantern Parade song.

Dr. Jarman Awards Degrees and Diplomas

Dr. C. M. Newman, head of the Departments of English and Foreign Language in Blacksburg, Virginia, delivered the main address to the one hundred and twenty-nine senior graduates and the sixty-two graduating sophomores in the auditorium Tuesday morning, June 7 at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Newman's talk was on "Reading the Best Books."

Eloise Whitley of Winsdor, Virginia, delivered the salutatory address and Elizabeth Morris of Big Stone Gap, Virginia, the valedictory. Norvell Montague, of Fredericksburg, Virginia, second honor graduate of the degree class, and Frances Lyons of Petersburg, Virginia, second honor graduate of the certificate class, were also on the stage.

The Seniors in caps and gowns and the white-clad graduating sophomores followed the faculty in academic dress filed into the crowded auditorium to the "Alma Mater."

Rev. A. H. Hollingsworth, pastor of the Farmville Presbyterian Church, delivered the invocation.

Following the main address the A 'Capella Choir sang "Spring Song" by Reiff.

After delivering the diplomas and degrees to the graduates, Dr. J. L. Jarman officially declared the fifty-fourth session of Farmville State Teachers College closed.

Baccalaureate Sermon Speaker Is Dr. T. F. Adams

Dr. Theodore F. Adams of the First Baptist Church, Richmond, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the seniors and graduating sophomores on Sunday night, June 5, at 8 o'clock. The text, taken from the 19th Palsm was well applicable to people just starting their life's work and Dr. Adams showed that it is particularly important that teachers govern their lives by the prayer "Let the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer."

"If you earnestly pray, 'Let the words of my mouth . . . be acceptable in thy sight', you are bound to say something the world wants and needs to hear," said Dr. Adams, pointing out that making one's words acceptable consists of saying things, which though they should be said, are often left unspoken, as much as it consists of not saying thoughtless, unkind, or uncouth words.

"And the meditations of my heart." "It is not the things from without which defile a man," continued Dr. Adams, "It is what is within that does the harm."

"I almost feel like congratulating you even and even be told the graduating classes because you are going out into a world which needs you so much. When I was a boy in school I used to pray very earnestly to God that I might get out before all the world's problems were solved. Just sitting back and thinking about these problems does no good, one has to care and care enough to do something about it. Lady Astor says, 'Social problems are not solved by the masses of people, but by th efew who care enough to pay the price'."

significant things one does often

Continued on Page 3

Au Revoir and Good Luck to the Class of '38

"Near draws the end!" To those of you that are graduating these words mean the end of four of the happiest years of your life. Years that have been enriched by the associations and traditions here at Farmville State Teachers College. To those of us who are undergraduates it means the end of another happy year. There are tears in our hearts at the thoughts of those not returning next fall, but at the same time, there is joy in our hearts for after three months we will return again to our Alma Mater.

It will seem strange next year without the seniors of '38, but life goes on and we who are left behind will strive to uphold the standards that the Seniors of '38 have set for us. We will miss you, but at the same time we promise not to forget you and to always hold a warm spot in our hearts for you. We want you to remember your Alma Mater and come back to us.

As for the Seniors, this is not a time of finishing schol alone, but it is a time of commencement—a commencementof a new life. They are not the carefree students that we knew but are grown women.

And now, Seniors, we hope for you every success all through life. May you ever hold high the ideals of S. T. C. and keep in your hearts a thought of your Alma Mater.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1938

Senior President



VERA EBEL

Vera Ebel is now president of the Senior Class of Farmville State Teachers College as the class of 1938 leaves us. Vera is quite capable of leading the Senior Class of 1939.

A heart full of fun, a winning smile and a cheery greeting for everyone are the qualities which have made "Ebo" have a favorite place in our hearts. Her freshman year she was secretary of the class; her sophomore year she was vice-president of the class, and in her junior year she was chosen as president of her class.

"Ebo's" activities didn't stop with class work and executive ability. For three years she has been a member of May Court, an officer of the Pan-Hellenic Council and Social Editor of the "Rotunda". Her position—a capable leader, a winning personality makes Ebo a worthy leader of the Class of '39.

Elizabeth Higgins Introduces Character That Will Live

Unforgettable is Mary Boots of "A Roof Against the Rain". The other characters come and go in the story and the reader fails to remember most of the names. Not so with Mary Boots.

Born in the slums, the avarice and ambition which was a part of the tenement life early became a part of her. Conveniently fickle was her conscience, for Mary could find good reasons for her most nefarious acts. Breaking the heart of a conceited Harvard freshman was just routine matter to her; but "saving the family honor" when there seemed occasion for it was another of the things she took as a matter of course.

Elizabeth Higgins has done a good job of the novel. Fitted for her task by her service as a social worker, she has drawn her characters with understanding and sympathy. "A Roof Against the Rain" is interesting and worthwhile reading.

Unforgettable, too, is Viereck's biography, "The Kaiser on Trial". After Emil Ludwig's harsh treatment of Wilhelm II, it is wise to compare the two biographies. Viereck throughout the book has given the ex-Kaiser a "square deal."

While the author is not essentially a research historian he has, nevertheless, done considerable research in preparation for his writing. However, it contains not only material drawn from official sources, but treats also the private life of Wilhelm. "William the Love," "William the Exile" and "Ich und Gott" are some of the chapters dealing with his private affairs.

Rotunda Reverberations

By FRANCES STEED

As the breezes of Summer begin blowing amid the crowds of tear-stained faces and fond fare-wells, our thoughts turn once again to the fact that to-day another Senior class is leaving us—leaving to return no more as one big happy class. We have loved the Seniors and we shall miss them.

Within the walls of S. T. C. during their four years, some rare and philosophical subjects were discussed. Don't take these too much to heart, Seniors dear, for seriousness has no place in this world. What is this? We will let you name it.

Fate or chance brought us together and it has been a very happy union. Did we get on each others nerves? Certainly, we are only human. As a whole, though we have given and taken as well as any group consisting of eight hundred students could. Seriousness again? Oh, well, we were lucky to be thrown together and we have experienced a variety of things, most of which have been a pleasure to us. And now, when shall we meet again?

Bill Stone wishes that there were just two more week-ends so that she could visit Lynchburg again. There's no doubt about the fact that a certain Allan is slipping.

Lynchburg sort of brings another item to mind or maybe you had better ask that notorious trio, Prince, Cleo and Sue about that. Anyhow it's worth investigation.

Does anyone know who the meanest girl on Junior Hall is?

We wonder why so many people wanted an early breakfast Sunday morning. 'Tis reported that there were no less than 25 people waiting for Shannon's to open up. I mean actually waiting at the door, too.

Around Ann Billups' wrist there is a grassy green ribbon at the end of which is a huge hunk of monstrosity commonly-quite commonly-known as a V. P. I. ring. In fact it is so heavy that she is all weighted down on one side. She's just gotten back from Blacksburg and now Jack's here. They evidently have something.

Jac Johnson has gone sportsman on us. She has taken to mountain climbing and in a big way, too.

The dance was swell Saturday nite and everyone had more than his share of fun but DID you see who Jack Lewis had a late date with and DID you see our friend Nuckles and DID you see Craft, Carroll, Sears, Blackwell (she'd like it mentioned that she got a corsage by the way), Britton, Susan, Mary Harvey, Sid Weed, and Whit? Maybe I should say was there anyone whom you didn't see—meaning after the dance, of course? Oh, I forgot to mention Annie Watson.

Why is it that so many people would go to most any extreme to get a hamburger these days, or these mornings? Why, Agee, Why?

There was quite a lot of excitement about the noise which occured up on Student Bldg. last week. It seems that it was near 12 o'clock every nite and no one knew the origin. Some seemed to think that it was the embryonic stage of a new secret organization struggling to get a foot-hold. What WAS your purpose Lula and Margaret Eckford?

Ruth Curtis isn't coming back next year as you have probably heard. I guess it is just as well that she isn't on account of Bert has gotten himself a brand new girl to the tune of Betty Moss. And now for R. C., Bert is just another ribbon in her scrap-book.

We have with us several troubadors now. Harry Byrd and Ben Sawyer have been seen and heard with their banjoes quite frequently down in the College Shoppe. Can't someone do something about it?

Lindy said that Flip had to stand on a soap box to . . . ahem . . . talk to E. Prince, but at least he doesn't go around whistling under people's windows, Lindy.

What in the world will Harry do now? His hostess of the College Shappe has made her departure and now is the time that he needs her most. Jamie Lee isn't doing so bad as a substitute, though.

If this column isn't up to par this week, it's because the dirt that's dirt just isn't the kind to go down in print and there's plenty of it but to save a few like Kat Reed, Isabel, and even some four G - girls we won't even mention it at all.

Until next year, au revoir.

Salutations to Seniors of '38 As They Leave

Seniors, we salute you!—we who are being left behind to carry on the work which you have completed nobly and successfully. We feel a pang of regret and a tinge of sorrow because we shall never again see you united as a class of S. T. C.—never again pass you in the halls or on campus and experience the same feeling of sisterhood—never again rise and sing the meaningful words of Alma Mater while you take your places. Yes, we feel deeply because you are saying Good-Bye, but our united respect for your record and progress better enables us to bid you farewell with a determined unity of purpose to carry on the spirit of Joan of Arc, the Spirit of our Alma Mater, and the spirit of Loyalty and Service that you have left with us.

On Leaving College

By Helen F. Blackshear

One last remembering, one minute more,
One glance around my room, then break the spell
And pack away my books. No use to dwell
On winged hours passing—other girls before
Have said good-bye and softly closed the door,
Have looked down from this window, seen the swell
And fading out of sunsets, loved as well
As I the feel of misty nights, the muffled roar
Of trains through darkness.
Future days, I know,
Will hold as much of beauty. Come! Strip bare
The shelves and tables. What's an ended year
With all of life before me? Bravely go
Along the empty halls, nor turn to stare
At ghosts of days, dear days, behind me here.

Seniors of '38

By Mable Burton

Seniors of '38—
You've almost finished your trip.
You've traveled over many fields
And captained many ships!

Perhaps you were hurt or disappointed,
Somewhere on the way—
But by them you have profitted
And you're wiser by far today.

Just remember as the time draws near—
For you to bid adieu
That those who have financed your trip
Are mighty proud of you.

They forget the many sacrifices,
And efforts they have made
Because you have accomplished much—
And by that they are repaid.

Then think of the friends you'll leave behind
When on that other trip you start
Please do not forget them—
Because of their life you've played a great part.

And when the farewell address is over—
And the last diploma given
We'll salute and take "Hats off to you"
Because thru all your ups and downs
You came smiling through!

CLASS HISTORY

By Mary Harrison Vaughan

"CHALLENGE, Compete and Conquer", was chosen enthusiastically as the motto of the class of 1938 at one of the first class meetings in the fall of 1934. The class of 1938, which became the largest senior class in the history of the school, elected in its freshman year Miss Jane Royall classman, Ann Peple president, and proceeded vehemently with activities, always conscious of the sympathy of its sister class under the head of Tac Waters.

In the fall the circus was always really of first importance. As a freshman, Isabel Plummer ran for queen of the event, but on the gala day Evelyn Knaub, then a senior, was revealed as the wearer of that cherished crown. As clowns, the members of the class of '38 failed to impress the judges in 1934, but for the next three years they won first prize. As sophomores, the songbirds of the class blacked up and song darkey songs before a typical background. As juniors, the same songbirds, in white evening dresses and under the direction of Virginia Agee, formed a background of music for models of clothing and behavior typical of various historical periods. Gay Steiffen and Betty Butterworth characteristically got rhythm-mad in both the junior and senior stunts. As seniors, the class presented a series of dance events—leading up to the grand climax—the Big Apple!

Lib Harris was "joint queen" of the circus with Johnnie Lybrook in her junior year, and Gay Steiffen, as a witch on Halloween night, was queen of the 1937 circus—in spite of her being director of the seniors' prize-winning stunt.

Jane Royall was presented as classman to the student body first by Ann Peple as the "Royal queen of the freshman hearts", second by Madeline McGlothlin, who remained president of the class from her sophomore year on, as the one about whom the hall clock constantly ticks in praise, third as captain of the class dressed as hockey players, and finally as the loyal friend of a dignified senior class, garbed in cap and gown.

Fall cotillions, Hampden-Sydney dances, exams and Christmas holidays made the fall quarters fly by rapidly each year. May Day elections in December found Jennie Belle Gilliam, Madeline McGlothlin, Isabel Flummer, Susan Lane, Ruth Montgomery, Virginia Doughty, Frances Maxey, Lib Harris, Carter Belle Munt, Mary Harvey, Eugenia Jolly, Gay Steiffen, Kathleen McCann, Elizabeth Butler, Elizabeth Morris, and Nan Seward among the fairer members of the class. Isabel Plummer was May Queen of 1938 with Jennie Belle Gilliaim as her maid of honor.

Each year some of the same fair ladies composed the court at Mardi Gras. For two years Susan Lane reigned as the queen of that Pre-Lenten fiesta, and for four years members of the class wore all manner of dress and mixed with the noisy, colorful mob in the gym. Norvell Montague was in charge of that occasion as a senior.

In sports, the class sometimes excelled and sometimes fought nobly and lost. Since Thanksgiving holidays were given for the first time in years the first year the class was in school, the members saw no traditional color rush. In 1935, Red and White won the color rush, and the sophomores the hockey title in one of the most exciting days in the class's history.

Betty Butterworth and Inez Chappell led the class basketball and baseball teams, respectively, to victory their freshman year. Evelyn Mann was not as successful with her courageous volley ball team. Edna Bolick captained the sophomore basketball team, and Ruth Phelps won the archery title her freshman year. Betty Butterworth wos the tennis title two years but lost it in the spring of 1937 to her twin, Army, after a furiously fought tie. As seniors, the basketball team was defeated by its sister class, the freshmen.

The names of Mirian Marmein, Charles Weidman, and Doris Humphreys, dancers, stand out prominently as performers in lyceums. Richard Keane, actor, the Siberian Singers, and Karl's Symphony Band also were enthusiastically accepted as guest artists.

Beorc Eh Thorn, English honor society, founded in 1935, brought such celebrities as John Erskine, Richard Halliburton, Nancy Byrd Turner and Lawrence Lee to this campus. Many members of the class were charter members of this society, and Carter Belle Munt was installed as president in May, 1937.

Founders Day, 1935, stands out mainly as the time when the "Messiah" was presented, and then the class was first introduced into the wild excitement that the return of old girls always brought. In 1936 Farmville S. T. C. trounced Harrisonburg S .T. C. on the Friday before Founders Day in a never-to-be-forgotten game. White dresses, lengthy banquets,unfamiliar faces, and Founders Day were synomous—Nora Jones was in charge of the 1938 Founders Day program.

Maypole of Merry Mount, Egypt reincarnated, Hansel and Gretel, and Merrie Englande were the themes of May Days with group parts danced by such members of the class as Mary Joyner Cox, Sue Clark, Ruth Emma Chambers, Lib Harris, Bruce Crowell, as a senior, headed the May Day committee.

"'57 Varieties" opened the class productions with

Continued on page 4

Bunny Yonce Heads H2O Club For Next Year

Bunny Yonce, a junior from Salem, Virginia, was elected president of the H2O Club for next year, at a meeting of the club held on May 25. Sara Keesee was elected secretary-treasurer of the club.

At the same meeting of the H2O Club the following girls were voted into the group: Myra Smith, Helen McIlwaine, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Victoria Tanner, Nancy Pierpont and Eliza Wise.

The H2O Club sponsors the annual Water Carnival, keeps the pool open at night, and provides life guards at all times. Its purpose is to create an interest in swimming and to put on swimming meets.

Degrees Awarded

Continued from Page 1

Margaret Crenshaw, South Boston; Bruce Crowell, Danville; Georgie Custin, Craddockville; Mildred Davies, Culpeper; Jacqueline Davis, Raccoon Ford; Erna Thornton Dickerson, Spout Spring; Eleanor Dodson, Norfolk; Virginia Doughty, Exmore; Sue Eastham, Culpeper; Anne Ellis, Suffolk; Richie Ellis, Casburg.

Katherine Galusha, Dinwiddie; Virginia Elizabeth Gates, Rice; Lena Gibboney, Farmville; Ellen Gilliam, Pamplin; Jennie Belle Gilliam, Petersburg; Anne Graham, Goshen; Rosalie Greear, Farmville; Elsie Greene, Churchland; Mildred Habel, Jetersville; Ervin Hamilton, Farmville; Edith Hammack, Durham, N. C.; Mary Anness Harper, Marion, S. C.; Elizabeth Harris, South Boston; Mary Harvey, Curdsville; Evelyn Hastings, Blackstone; Anna Hill, Driver; Annie Watson Holden, Petersburg; Anna Hoyer, Hampton; Mary Hubbard, Fayetteville, W. Va.; Rose Marie Hunter, King George.

Doris Odell Isbell, Beaver Dam; Kathryn Jamison, Roanoke; Pattie Jeffreys, Drakes Branch; Jacqueline Johnson, Carrollton; Eugenia Jolly, Petersburg; Nora Jones, Rawlings; Ivylyn Jordan, Hadenville; Frances Kent, Saltville; Susan Lane, Alta Vista; Mary Nellwyn Latimer, Bristol; Virginia Layne, Farmville; Ruth Leonard, Lynn, Massachusetts; Ella Lewis, Appomattox; Lillian Maxine Lewis, Farmville; Agnes Love, Kenbridge; Meriel McAllister, Richmond; Kathleen McCann, Petersburg; Mary McGlothlin, Baltimore, Md.; Carrie Mahood, Lynchburg; Evelyn Mann, Farmville; Frances Maxey, Clarksville; Norvell Montague, Fredericksburg; Evelyn Montgomery, Ronceverte, W. Va.; Ruth Montgomery, Baskerville; Mary Elizabeth Morris, Big Stone Gap; Carter Belle Munt, Petersburg; Mabel Murden, Norfolk.

Audrey Parker, Waterview; Ruth Phelps, Madison Heights; Mary Virginia Pilcher, Covington; Clara Pinckard, Stuart; Grace Pittard, Clarksville; Isabel Plummer, Petersburg; Mildred Potter, Farmville; Livian Powell, Boykins; Grace Florine Price, Farmville; Virginia Price, Meherrin; Mary Virginia Putney, Farmville; Josephine Quinn, Hilton Village; Marion Raine, Danville; Julia May Raney, Goldsboro, N. C.; Sarah Alma Ricketts, Danville; Elizabeth Roberts, Norton; Marjorie Robertson, Richmond; Elizabeth Roberts, Norton; Marjorie Robertson, Richmond; Elizabeth Rucker, Jetersville; Margaret Russell, Scottsburg; Kathryn Ryburn, Glade Spring.

Deane Saunders, Bedford, Virginia Scanlan, West Point; Willis Scott, Orange; Ruth Sears, Norfolk; Nan Seward, Petersburg; Margaret Sheffey, Marion; Anna Shiflett, Richmond; Elizabeth Shipplett, Roanoke; Elizabeth Sieber, Roanoke; Bessie Smith, Newport News; Gay Steiffen, Newport News; Mildred Stone, Bland; Frances Thomas, Dumbarton; Margaret Thomas, Atlee; Nannie Page Trent, Dillwyn; Caroline Upshur, Cheriton; Aurelia Varner, Farmville; Lois Vassar, Keysville; Mary Harrison Vaughan, South Boston; Margaret Via, South Boston; Catherine Walden, Jamiaca; Elizabeth Watterson, Elliston Janice Lee Young, Franklin.

World Sports

Mary Mahone

Farmville State Teachers College opened its sports year with the annual water carnival. The Juniors carried off first honors and scored for Green and White.

Next on the sports calendar was hockey. The varsity hockey team composed of Hilda Hubbard, Ellen Conyers, Ellen Gilliam, Kathryn Newman, Chlotilde Jarman, Marjorie Nimmo, Evelyn Mann, Bernice Mann, Helen McIlwaine, Edna Bolick, Dot Fischer, Harriette Vaden and Frances Bryan were defeated by Westhampton 1-0 and overcame William and Mary by 5-1.

The Freshman class opened a most successful basket ball season with a 36-2 victory over Rice High School. Then the varsity squad took over and defeated the National Business College of Roanoke, 19-16; Notre Dame Woman's College of Baltimore, 35-11; Panza College of East Orange, N. J., 24-13; William and Mary, 26-17; Notre Dame (return game) 28-10; Blackstone College 20-19 and Harrisonburg State Teachers College 24-18.

Ellen Gilliam was elected captain of the varsity basket ball team and brought them through undefeated. Which makes the third consecutive year that Farmville has had an undefeated basketball team. Jennie Carroll, Elizabeth Berryman, Ruth Phelps, Ruth Emma Chambers, Ellen Conyers, Ellen Gilliam, Sue Eastham, Virginia Whitehead Smith and Chlotilde Jarman made the northern trip on which the team played Notre Dame and Panza.

Miss Mary Barlowe, head of the Physical Education Department, Miss Ruth Leonard the swimming instructor and Dot Fischer attended the annual convention of the Virginia Association of Health and Physical Education which convened at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia on March 18 and 19. Men and women's colleges from all over the state were represented.

Jenny Carroll, the official delegate, Sue Eastham and Miss Olive T. Iler, coach, attended the convention of the Athletic Federation of college women at Tallahassee, Florida on April 18, 19 and 20.

A special examiner came and gave Senior Life saving tests. Margaret Britton, Sidney Yonce, Dot Fischer, Ellen Conyers, Myra Smith, Marjorie Nimmo, Martha Welchel, Helen McIlwaine, Victoria Tanner, Nancy Pierpont and Ruth Johnson received examiner's badges.

One of the most exciting sports events of the year was the Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic swimming meet. Each college ran the events in their own pool and then sent in their time for the different events. Farmville took first place in the south and third in the nation with the following winners: Vera Ebel, 100 yard breast stroke in 1.57; Jenny Carroll, 40 yard front crawl in .26; Sara Keesee, 40 yard back crawl, .34; medley relay team, 1.06; 100 yard relay team, 1.10; Sara Keesee, 100 yard back crawl, 1.45; Dot Fischer, 40 yard breast stroke .41; Jenny Carroll, 100 yard free style, 1.32.

The Junior class won the volley ball title with the Sophomores second.

Jenny Carroll, Ruby Adams, Louise Anthony, Lavalette Glenn, Dot Fischer, Ellen Conyers, Chlotilde Jarman and Elizabeth Berryman were elected to the Monogram Club. The officers for the Monogram Club for next year are Mable Burton, President; Dot Fischer, Vice-President; Ellen Conyers, Secretary, and Louise Anthony, Treasurer.

Ruby Adams won the archery tournament with a score of 30. Margaret Stallard took second place scoring 21. The archery team was composed of Ruby Adams, Louise Anthony, Anne Billups, Mary Grainger, Margaret Stallard and Isabel Williamson.

Mary Elizabeth Badger won the tennis doubles by defeating Margaret Britton and Army Butterworth 4-6, 6-4, 9-7. Betty Butterworth won the singles matches by defeating Army Butterworth 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

The year was brought to a close by the election of the new athletic association council, the awarding of Blazers and the awarding of the color cup.

The new athletic council is composed of Jenny Carroll, President; Virginia Whitehead Smith, Vice-President; Chlotilde Jarman, Secretary; Dot Fischer, Treasurer; Louise Bryan, hockey manager; Louise Anthony, manager of Varsity basketball; Isabel Williamson, manager of Freshman basketball; Crews Borden, manager of minor sports; Louise E. Painter, volley ball; Margaret Stallard and Helen Seward, archery; Shirley Stephens, tennis, and Marjorie Nimmo, manager of soccer and baseball.

Ellen Gilliam, Jennie Belle Gilliam and Sue Eastham were awarded blazers in their class colors, red and white, with an old English F.

Ruth Phelps and Evelyn Mann received numerals for their blue and white blazers.

Chlotilde Jarman, Ruth Emma Chambers and Ellen Conyers were awrded blue blazers with an old English F for playing on the undefeated varsity basketball team.

The color cup was won by Green and White with a score of 65. Fifteen more points than scored by Red and White. The points were won as follows.

Sport	G. & W.	R. & W.
Hockey	6	20
Basketball	15	5
Volley ball	10	0
Swimming	20	0
Tennis	15	0
Archery	5	15
Baseball	0	10

This past year the color cup has been in the hands of Red and White.

Diplomas Awarded

Continued from Page 1

fin, Woodland, N. C.; Katherine Harrison, Warfield; Kathryn Howell, Windsor; Mary Page Huff, Christiansburg; Susie Jeffress, Fairfield; Agnes Jennings, Appomattox;

Evelyn Dietrick Kail, Petersburg; Dorothy Kesler, Hilton Village; Frances Lyons, Petersburg; Julia Lyons, Petersburg; Mable McLain, St. Stephens Church; Laura Morris, Blacksburg; Venable Morton, Randolph; Ella Parks, Tangier; Mary Parr, New Glasgow; Alice Catherine Payne, Charlottesville; Bernice , Redd Meherrin; Kate Reed, Meherrin; Flossie Reynolds, Prospect; Dunnie Robinette, Big Stone Gap.

Virginia Savage, Modest Town; Meredith Sessoms, Ahoskie, N. C.; Roberta Slade, Stoney Creek; Frances Anne Steed, Esmont; Cornelia Story, Boykins; Mary Louise Stoutamire, Salem; Mary Thompson, Amelia; Virginia Tuck, Blackstone; Katherine Underwood, Cedar Glen; Agnes Wagstaff, Skipwith; Nell Ward, Whaleyville; Montine Warmack, Roxboro, N. C.; Eloise Whitley, Windsor; Vivian Womack, Farmville; Marjorie Woolfolk.

Farmville Faculty

Continued from Page 1

Madeline explained that the hardest thing in college was to try to live up to Libby Morris, or to come near her "—but I haven't succeeded very well." It is clear that Libby embodies many of her ideals.

Madeline's favorite scene around college is the one you get standing in Dr. Jarman's reception door and see him sitting in his office. Her favorite amusement is watching Jane Royall do imitations. Her hobby is designing and making her own clothes. Her favorite season is spring "—because it has always been the busiest."

And her ambition is to teach on the Farmville faculty! We hope that she succeeds in realizing this ambition, for after the four years she has spent here we feel that her rightful place is on our campus.

Baccalaureate

Continued from Page 1

Stressing that the seemingly inhave a great influence on others, Dr. Adams reasoned, "No one has seen the original Christian. He came and lived in the flesh. He is gone; people don't know him. All they know is what they see of him—in you!"

A Tribute To Miss Estelle Smithey

Believing that teaching is the finest of arts because it deals with living material, Miss Smithey gave her life to it in order that she might have a share in guiding young life toward the life more abundant.

To rare strength of mind and soul, she had added, in preparation for her work, the culture derived from wide reading and many years of study in her native state and in France. Recognizing her scholarship, her Alma Mater, Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia conferred on her membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

For forty years as head of the Department of Modern Languages at the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, Miss Smithey insisted upon the Direct Method as the only correct method to enable the pupils to use fluently the language studied and to acquire full appreciation of it.

The Beta Pi Theta, national French Honor Society, has put its stamp of approval on the Pi Zeta, the local chatper sponsored by Miss Smithey, by bestowing upon it the national cup.

In her work, Miss Smithey was very successful, having an unusual combination of skill in teaching, great ability in languages, a vast store of information along other lines to enrich language-work, and a human touch that made every heart respond to her.

Nothing pertaining to mankind was alien to her, in her own life, she realized how much it meant to be human; for her understanding was deep, her sympathies universal, her appreciation keen, her judgment limpartial, her love unfailing, and her faith sublime.

Respect for her linguistic achievements was universal, but love for shining qualities of exalted Christian womanhood was even greater.

She needs no monument to be erected to her memory, for she has reared her own monuments in the hearts of thousands, yea many more than thousands, who are nobler men and women from contact with her, who love her and revere her memory.

Committee:
Minnie V. Rice
Martha W. Coulling
Elizabeth J. Paulett (Mrs. R. H.) chairman.

Tribute paid at Prince Edward County Branch A. P. V. A. of which Miss Estelle Smithey was a valued Charter Member.

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MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Senior Class Holds Annual Banquet at Longwood

The Senior Class held its annual banquet at Longwood on Friday night, June 3, at 6:30 o'clock.

The theme of the banquet was carried out in song since the class of '38 has been known as the "singing class" throughout their four years here.

Madeline McGlothlin, president of the class of '38, was toastmistress at this time. Madeline was elected permanent class president and Carter Belle Munt was elected permanent secretary.

Miss Mary Cox Entertains in Honor of Seniors

Miss Mary White Cox, head of the home department at Farmville State Teachers College entertained at a reception in honor of the seniors in the Student Building lounge Monday, June 6, at 8:30 o'clock.

Guests included faculty members, all members of the Senior Class and graduating Sophomores and the senior "little sisters".

Miss Jane Royall Entertains Seniors At Longwood

Miss Jane Royall, classman of the class of '38 entertained the seniors with a tea at Longwood on Thursday, May 26.

The theme of Spring was carried out in place cards and decorations.

Curious Habits of Reptiles Told by Mrs. L. W. Morton

A lady, near town, found a snake that had swallowed some guinea eggs on which a hen was setting. She says that she caught the snake, cut off his head, squeezed out the eggs, washed them, and put them again under the hen—and all hatched out!

A neighbor that says whenever a snake swallows eggs, he crawls up a tree and falls out, breaking the egg shells so that they may be more easily digested!

I have evidence to prove that king snakes, black snakes, bull snakes, and garter snakes kill rattlesnakes and other poisonous snakes. All snakes are not poisonous by any means.

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Senior Classman



Miss Jane Royall, senior classman.

Miss Royall Will Be Missed By Senior Class

Miss Jane Royall has been classman of the Senior Class since their entrance here as freshmen September 1934. She has won a permanent place in every senior heart.

Miss Royall graduated from S. T. C. with the Class of 1932 of which she was president of the Student body. After her graduation she taught for a year in the Western part of the state. Dr. Jarman then called her back to be assistant to Miss Mary White Cox.

Since her residence at Farmville Miss Royall has done a great deal of outside work for the school. She is now the national president of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

The Senior Class, as freshmen, elected Jane Royall as classman in October 1934. Since that time she has worked hard and faithfully for the class of '38. Her suggestions and help has been invaluable.

At Senior Chapel the Class officially bid good-bye to her in song.

Book Sampler

There is now a children's story called "The Land of Green Ginger", by Noel Langley. It is a take-off on the "Arabian Nights" in which the son of Ali Baba falls in love with gentle Silverbud of Samarkand, the daughter of Sulkpot Ben Nag Nag. Mr. Landley's story can be heartily recommended to all sophisticated children who habitually read the "New Yorker", or to all naive grown-ups who think "The Adventures of Marco Polo" is a good maving picture . . . But the author's illustrations are superb.

Speaking of heroes, which we were not, "Helen Keller's Journal" is the record of a woman who, shut away from sight and sound, is living her life bravely and well. Miss Keller's journal covers the recent tragic years after the death of her teacher and companion, Anne Sullivan Macy. An admirable and courageous record, as well as a magnificent testimonial.

From the days of 1864 come two diaries, one embedded in the other. The first diary was captured from R. J. Campbell, an infantryman in Sherman's force in July of '64; and from then on the entries are those of Capt. Thomas J. Key, C. S. A. Other notebooks complete the Confederate's diary. These notations give a picture of the much-disputed Atlanta campaign when Johnston was replaced by Hood, and when other leaders were rallying the Georgia troops or defending Jefferson Davis against the attacks of intrepid Northern commands. More than this, they portray morals, manners and politics of the times. This is the material of "Two Soldiers", which is edited by Wirt Armistead Cate.

Travelliana again—The Federal Writers' Project of the WPA has compiled a guidebook of "The Ocean Highway", which begins at New Brunswick, New Jersey, runs down the eastern shores of Maryland and Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia, and terminates at Jacksonville, Florida. A fascinating and historical trip, especially with some such publication as a companion.

These books, if not found in local libraries, may be borrowed from the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

Leftovers Are Given To Students As Seniors Leave

Nine in a bed and all is well—that is until Agee kicked 'em out. Can you imagine? Even during graduation week, Ginny has to have her whole one third of the bed. (And say didn't those gals look swellelegant running around the stage in those swanky pj's?)

Hey' Isabel, what do you think of Agee giving you her appendix just because she didn't have room for them in that overstuffed trunk of hers—and, then, trying to pass off the lack of space as her desire for your appendix to have company.

Maybe Virginia Allen will be able to make some time down at Shannon's since she has Betty Butterworth's "crazy talk" to help her. We give up if she doesn't.

Charlotte Minton had better pass those weight-reducing pills around. There is others wot needs 'em worser.

We surely hope that all these Seniors are going to send their children to S. T. C. (maybe it will be cold then so you can send the boys along, too) with Dr. Dudley Allen as p of they can't go wrong.

Ca ter Belle as a matron of an or anage—what next! Please, Carter Belle, don't name all the children Fredrica. How about da or Fredissa for a c ange? Maybe the one that Isabel chooses to adopt will become a little "Billius" at the thought.

And then there's Will become the Staid wife of the Governor—yes, to know her you'd never believe it, but 'tis true. As in the old days she is active in social work, being President of both the Women's Auxiliary and the Women's Volunteer Fire Aide. But then she always was civic minded.

Some girls change so when they leave school—Norvelle for example—a leading lady on Broadway. And Liz Carroll as Pres. of the Women's Christian Temperance Union is another flabber gasterer. Seems that she eventually got her taste back—though.

So endeth Senior Sing on Saturday May 29. Here's wishing you a gayer life than the interpretation you gave to your posterity.

Seniors Say Goodbye In Song At Senior Chapel

"The time has come for the Seniors to bid you all goodbye, and yet we cannot say it," said Madeline McGlothlin, president of the Senior Class, in chapel Monday morning, following a brief talk in which she acknowledged debts of gratitude to the administration for its advice and leadership, to the faculty for its teaching, to the other classes for their competition and to individuals for their friendship. Madeline recommended that the underclassmen get as much out of school as they can, whether it be in work or play. She concluded by saying that they would tell, in songs, what their hearts were too full to speak.

The Seniors then marched to the center aisle, and, pulling off their caps, formed an arch through which the Juniors marched to the tune of "Alma Mater." The "Red and White" was played while the Seniors marched from the auditorium — after having yielded their places to the incoming Seniors of 1938-39.

Eleven S. T. C. Girls Are Sponsors In Three Annuals

Portraits of eleven Farmville S. T. C. girls are now gracing the pages of the annuals of three institutions for the male. These girls are sponsers for the fraternity leaders on the respective campus.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute's "Bugle" claims seven Farmville girls, Pattie Bounds being sponser for Tommy Jones of the Norfolk Club. Mary West represents the Shenandoah Valley Club for T. N. Coiner; Elsie Greene, the Portsmouth Club for B. B. Ferguson; Anne Hurt Ross, the Eastern Shore Club for E. F. Gibb; Rosalie Coberly, the "Virginia Tech" for A. V. Inge; Elizabeth Warner, Northern Neck Club for C. M. Sanford; Ruth Winstead, Guidon for T. M. Price.

Nearby Hampden-Sydney's Fred Beck of Kappa Alpha has chosen Mary Joyner Cox; Bill Kaye of Kappa Sig prefers Isabelle Plummer and Jennie Belle Gilliam represents Gratten Lindsey of Chi Phi.

Sarah Frances Steed has even ventured as far as Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, to "find her man" and to be sponser for Howard Bliss of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Proof Enough

Stopping to pass the time of day with a Prince Edward farmer, a tourist learned the farmer's father, who was 90 years old, was still living and working on the farm where he was born.

"Ninety years old, eh?" asked the tourist.

"Yes, father is right close to 90," the farmer replied.

"Is his health good?"

"Tain't much now. He's been complainin' fer a few months back."

"What's the matter with him?"

"I dunno. Sometimes I think farmin' don't agree with him."

Sophomore Classman



Miss Virginia Bedford, sophomore classman.

To a tramp who wanted to earn a bite to eat a woman said: "If I thought you were honest I'd let you go to the chicken house and gather the eggs."

"Lady," he replied with dignity, "I was manager at a bathhouse for 15 years and never took a bath."

Miss Bedford Is Classman Of Sophomores

Miss Virginia Bedford has been classman for two years of the sophomore class who entered here in September 1936.

The sophomores say that they have found her an untiring worker and a true friend. She has always backed their plans and aided them with suggestions and advice.

Her work for the productions of the class is known to every sophomore. She was always present at rehearsals and was ready to be of service in any way that she thought would be helpful.

This year Miss Bedford was instrumental in organizing and chaperoning a trip to Richmond to view the art exhibit of Gari Melcher at the new museum there. It is for Miss Bedford's spirit concerning such things as this as well as her ability and cooperation that she will always be remembered.

The graduating sophomores bid her farewell, in song, at the Class Day exercises, Monday, June 6.

CLASS HISTORY

Continued from page 2

a series of fashion hints and advertisement charades, and "Syncopatin' Sailin' " the following year made the class conscious of such talented members as Virginia Lane, Liz Carroll, Will Scott, Betty Butterworth and Virginia Agee. A minstrel with end-men respendent in gay-colored tails was the theme of the Junior production, and the Senior dance in November 1937 was widely acclaimed as success—financially and socially.

Jo Quinn, as a freshman, won the coveted part in "A Bird in the Hand", and Madeline McGlothlin was one of the characters noticed most in "A Kiss for Cinderella". Virginia Agee, however, soon proved herself the most talented actress in the class. Her most notable part was that of Mary in "Mary of Scotland", opposite a detestable Queen Elizabeth, played ably by Liz Carroll.

In forensic activities, Dudley Allen and Juanita Callis were stars. As head of the chapel committee, Kathleen McCann made cutting chapel an accomplishment. Shannon's remained the main hang-out of the class during the four years of its stay in Farmville. In the last chapel of the year Madeline McGlothlin officially bid Farmville State Teachers College farewell for the class. With scarcely a dry eye, members of the class held their academic caps for the juniors to walk under as they gave to the class of 1939 the "Alma Mater."

Commencement came with banquets, the daisy chain, the reception, class day, and finally the awarding of degrees by Dr. Jarman. Releasing hands as class songs were completed on the campus after the final exercises, the class that had lived through four full years as a whole separated into individuals.

GIRLS!—

We appreciate the business that you have given us the past year and we wish for each of you a pleasant vacation and will look forward to seeing you all next Fall.

DAVIDSON'S STUDIO

Be Smart! Keep Cool in

THIN COTTONS

Cool, transparent cottons—Summer's loveliest frocks! Practical too, they're Crush-resistant—Easy-to-care-for!



Dotted Swisses! Voiles! Laves! Lawns

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Enchanting sheer cottons for your gayest moods! Bolero, swirl and cape frocks set off with crisp trims! White, deep pastels, prints. Sizes 12 to 44. Colorfast.

BALDWIN'S

Welcome to Our New Girls At Farmville

The Rotunda

Don't Forget To Make Picture Appointments

Z—773

VOLUME XVIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1938 | NO. 1

Over Eight Hundred Students Registered

Twenty-Six Girls From Other States Attend Farmville

Three hundred and twenty freshmen enrolled at Farmville State Teachers College on Tuesday, September 20, bringing the total of the student body to nearly eight hundred and fifty. The girls come from every part of Virginia and from places as distant as Panama and Canada.

The cities of Virginia sent many new students with Roanoke heading the list. They sent thirty new students. Richmond sent twenty-eight; Lynchburg, eleven; Portsmouth, ten; Norfolk, nine; Petersburg, seven; Newport News, six; Charlottesville, five; Danville, three and Hampton, three. The majority of girls come from the counties throughout the State.

Other states sending students to us are as follows: Delaware, 1; Florida, one; Kansas, one; Maryland, one; Massachusetts, one; New Jersey, one; New York, two; Pennsylvania, two; North Carolina, eight; South Carolina, one; West Virginia, five; Panama, one; and Canada, one.

Forensic Fraternity Announces Plans For Open Forum

Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensic fraternity has announced that it will sponsor an open Forum this fall on the question "In the event of an attack on one or more of the democratic nations by Germany or Italy, should the United States: (1) declare war against aggressor nation or nations? 2. remain neutral until American rights are violated? 3. declare our intention of fighting only if the United States is threatened with actual invasion?

The chapter of Pi Kappa Delta at S. T. C. is working in conjunction with the Forum of Public Opinion of North Carolina State College in sponsoring this program. It is expected that most of the outstanding colleges of the nation will conduct similar forums on their own campuses as intense interest has already been shown by the various colleges throughout the nation.

Mr. Bell Suffers Injuries Received In Auto Accident

Mr. Leon E. Bell, a member of the faculty at State Teachers College, recived painful bruises and suffered severely from shock when he was struck by an automobile about 8 o'clock Saturday night as he started across Main street. A blow from the fender of the car driven by Mery Dowdy of Cumberland, an employee of Farmville Creamery, caused Mr. Bell to fall and roll under the car, according to Officer J. C. Toler who investigated the accident. He was taken to the hospital for a day for observation where no serious injury was discovered. No charges have been placed against the driver.

Holloway, Moomaw Nimmo and Snell Are Elected

Marjorie Nimmo, a junior, was elected vice-president of the House Council at its meeting on Monday night. She has served on the House Council for one year.

Lorana Moomaw was selected by the Junior class to be their second representative to the Student Council. She will fill the vacancy left when Ruth Curtis

Continued on Page 2

Bonnie Lane Talks to Hitler

Bonnie Lane, a former president of our Student Body, recently returned from nine months in Paris. She told a tale of a personal interview with Adolph Hitler, the German fuehrer, shortly before the Austrian coup.

The interview, in which Bonnie and three other students from Paris took part, didn't last long for our former student, for when she asked Hitler if he "thought the Austrians were going to vote for fascism" the fuehrer terminated the interview with the comment that her question was "indiscreet".

The German leader she described, as looking tired and nervous and rather uncertain of himself, but said he seemed to have lost his uncertainty when she heard him make an address later in the day.

Date of Circus Is Announced By Fraternity

Saturday night, October 29, at eight o'clock, in the gymnasium, Alpha Kappa Gamma will present the annual S. T. C. circus.

The circus, which is sponsored by the national honorary fraternity for leadership, is a joint production of the entire student body. Each of the four classes is responsible for a stunt, and a prize is awarded for the best production. The various organizations on campus have booths where games may be played or food be bought.

Each class is expected to select one member to be its candidate for Circus Queen. Votes will be cast some time in the near future and the girl receiving the most votes will reign as the Circus Queen. This will be held a secret until the night of the circus.

The circus since its inauguration on this campus has proved to be one of the biggest events of the fall quarter. Patty Bounds, secretary of Alpha Kappa Gamma, will be in charge of this year's circus.

To Our NEW STUDENTS

Just a word to Freshmen and other new students to say we welcome you to our college with its many opportunities. Most of you are new to college life, and to make the transition from school to college or from home to college requires a little time for readjustment. It is surprising how quickly the adjustments are made. That is because of youth. Put your regular work first, and start with the determination to do your best with it. Then find an opportunity to develop your special talents, for you have different talents. Identify yourself with one of the extra-curricular activities in line with your particular gift or talent. Wholehearted participation in at least one of the many student activities on the campus will give added zest to your regular work and will do much to develop your personality. Remember that you are among friends. Every one here—student, faculty, administration,—is eager to help you find your place in our college life.

Dr. J. L. Jarman

Student Teaching Positions Are Assigned by Heads

Student teachers at Farmville high school are being inducted gradually to their teaching. During the first of the term they will observe and plan with the teachers and later will assume full responsibility.

In Curdsville the student teachers have charge of all classes with the exception of two which are taught by the principal. They also assume full responsibility for the extracuricular activities such as athletics, dramatics and journalism.

Elementary grades of John Randolph are taught by student teachers under the supervision of Miss Annie Laurie Stone of this faculty.

Among those girls teaching are at the Farmville high school:

Lillian Anderson, Bonnie Avery, Ruby Bane, Marguerite Blackwell, Sarah Button, Louise DeJarnette, Elizabeth VonGemmigen, Frances Holloway, LeNoir Hubbard, Frances Hutcheson, Elizabeth Prince, Mary Rice, and Martha Sexton.

At John Randolph: Marie Beale, Frances Bolton, Faye Brandon, Ellen Conyers, Annie Mae Hunter, Mary Kerr Motz, Emily Lou-

Continued on Page 4

Lyceum Programs For Fall Quarter Are Booked

Bohimir Kryl and his symphony orchestra will open the fall Lyceum program on October 26 in the auditorium of Farmville State Teachers College. His band is rated as one of the most outstanding in the world. The Los Angeles Times calls him the most remarkable in the world. The Chicago Tribune says, "As a director he is without peer."

On November 17 the Salzlurg Trapp Choir will be here. They are a German family of eight.

In December we have the privilege of seeing the Hanya Holm dance group on our stage here at Farmville.

The Lyceum series are a regular feature of the school life at Farmville. Each year nine programs are given, three in each quarter. These programs feature noted artists of various kinds and also lecturers of note.

FRESHMAN NOTICE

All freshmen and new girls interested in apprenticing for the Dramatic Club will meet in the auditorium at 7:30 p. m., September 28.

Bruce Crowell Represents S. T. C.



Bruce Crowell, who was "Miss Farmville State Teachers College" at the National Tobacco Festival.

Nine Other Girls From Farmville Are Princesses

Bruce Crowell, of Danville, Virginia, represented Farmville State Teachers College at the Annual Tobacco Festival held at South Boston on September 8th and 9th. Bruce graduated from here in the class of '38. She was Chairman of May Day for the past year

Mary Harrison Vaughan as "Miss South Boston" was one of the chief princesses in the court. She was a member of the party which met the queen at the Mexican Embassy in Washington and was entertained at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond. Mary Harrison who graduated in the class of '38 was Editor of "The Rotunda" during her Senior year.

Other representatives that were from Farmville State Teachers College were: Nan Armistead as "Miss South Hill"; Betty Hardy as "Miss Farmville"; Lena Bradshaw as "Miss Burkeville"; Beverly Baptist as "Miss Boydton"; Nan Seward as "Miss Petersburg"; Kay Nuckols as "Miss Cumberland"; Rosa Courter as "Miss Amelia"; and Estelle Smith as "Miss Patrick County".

Three Buildings Are Constructed For Farmville

A three story Junior Dormitory joining Cunningham Hall will be completed by the first of February. The fireproof building will have a brick corridor connecting it with Senior Building. Steps will lead up to the entrance which has columns similar to the present Rotunda. Forty rooms are joined by baths and are larger than those in Senior Building.

A $30,000 library that will be double the size of the present one is being constructed on the same street as Senior Building. Four separate reading rooms that will have a capacity of 100,000 books and seminar class rooms will be included in the one story fireproof building. There will also be a basement and two wings to the building. The present library will be used for class rooms.

Construction will begin October 15 on a new central heating plant which will furnish heat not only to the new buildings but also to the old ones. The plant will be located at the intersection of Madison and Spruce Streets. The present heating plant will be used for other purposes when the new one is completed.

Dates for Debates Are Announced by Forensic Coach

Dr. James E. Walmsley, Farmville's debate coach, has selected Wednesday, October 5, as the night for the first debate of the year. At this time two Farmville teams will debate the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Cease to Use Public Funds for the Purpose of Stimulating Business". The purpose of this debate is to show freshmen and new girls the type of questions and debates in which Farmville participates.

Caralie Nelson and Marie Allen, two sophomores with one year of debating to their credit, will debate the affirmative side, while Lorana Moomaw, a junior, and Pattie Bounds, a senior, will uphold the negative side of the question. Lorana Moomaw and Pattie Bounds were on the varsity squad last year and debated together the entire season.

Wednesday, October 12, has been set as the date for the tryouts for freshman new girls and old girls who are interested in debating or public speaking of any kind. The subject for the tryouts will be announced at a later date. It is suggested that anyone interested in debating or public speaking see Dr. Walmsley or Lorana Moomaw in the near future.

Three New Members Are Added To Faculty Roster

Farmville S. T. C. can claim three new members to its faculty for the coming year. Mrs. Alice Curry Wynne, M. A., of Columbia University has been added to the department of commercial education and business administration; Miss Frances Hauck, M. A., of Cornell University, assistant professor in the department of home economics; and Miss Edna Bolick, a graduate of Farmville State Teachers College and a graduate student at Cornell University, an instructor in home economics.

S. T. C. Faculty Members Travel Far and Near For Profit and Pleasure During Their Summer Holiday

Faculty and officers of administration scattered over a good number of the forty-eight states and parts of other countries during the summer. Longest of the trips was perhaps the one Miss Elizabeth Hutt of the modern language department took to France.

Miss Hutt spent July, August and part of September in Paris, studying at the Citie Universitaire, living at the house provided by the United States for the use of her students at the university. In Paris, Miss Hutt often attended the opera and theater. While there she also visited the palaces of Versailles and St. Germaine, the cathedrals at Chartres and Reims. She went to Rouen where Joan of Arc was burned; and to En Laye. She took a longer trip to Britany, stopping several times along the way, and going to the church at Mont. St. Michel. Miss Hutt saw the king and queen of England when they visited France in July. She also saw Miss Helen Draper who sends the message that she would like to come back but that she just has to stay over there. (Miss Draper, professor of modern languages, has been abroad for more than a year.) On leaving Paris Miss Hutt went to London and to Oxford. She sailed from England for Boston, arriving there September 19, bringing French books and games for the French department, a number of etchings for the college, and plans for a return trip for herself.

Mrs. Hallie M. Laing spent most of the summer in San Francisco with her daughter, Mrs. Roy R. Pearson (Martha Ann Laing). On the trip to San Francisco Mrs. Laing stopped in New Orleans, which she says is enchanting. Mrs. Laing and Mrs. Pearson spent a week at Lake Tahoe. They visited Pismo Beach, returning by the scenic waterfront driveway to Carmel. While in California Mrs. Laing visited Beverly Hills in Los Angeles, the Kirk of the Heather in Glendale, famous old Del Monte, and Yosemite. She was entertained at the Brown Derby, the Coconut Grove in the Ambassador Hotel, at Brookdale and other places. From San Francisco they went first to Portland and then to Seattle, taking a boat from there to Victoria and Vancouver, B. C. Mrs. Pearson sailed from Vancouver on the Empress of Canada for Canton, China where she will join her husband who sailed in June. Mrs. Laing returned by train, coming through the Rockies, stopping at Lake Louise and Banff, arriving in Farmville on September 22.

Miss Mary White Cox and Mrs. Annie Farrar Shelton are enthusiastic about their trip to Canada. Leaving from Norfolk they went by boat to Boston, then to Montreal. They took the boat trip down the St. Lawrence and Saginenay Rivers to Quebec, which city they especially enjoyed. They returned by way of New York and Washington.

Miss Mary Nichols studied at Penn State and visited Mrs. Edna C. Nichols. On completing her course, she and Mrs. Nichols spent the rest of the summer at Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Among the faculty members who studied this summer are Miss Mary Clay Hiner who went to the University of Chicago, Miss Lucile Jennings who went to Duke; Miss Ottie Craddock who went to Columbia, Miss Katherine Tupper and Miss Bessie Jeter who studied at Cornell, and Miss Mary E. Peck who went to the University of Virginia.

Mr. "Charlie" French spent most of his vacation on his boat, the "Short Wave", fishing successfully in the Chesapeake and in the Potomac. Mr. French returned to Farmville for the conferences held by Dr. Craig of Columbia University.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1938

Girls Are Urged To Try Activities In College

With as large a group as the new girls are, there must be talents galore divided among them. These talents will be given a chance to express themselves as soon as our many student activities are fully organized for the years' work.

Do not hesitate about coming out for all extra-curricular activities in which you may be interested whether it be dramatics, art, athletics, etc. New ideas are needed to make things run smoothly so lend us yours.

Try the organizations which you think are your best. It will benefit you not to try too many activities at once. Be the best in whatever activity you choose!

Challenging Leadership Dominates Hearts Of Farmville Girls

It is a spirit of challenging leadership that dominates the hearts of the girls in Farmville State Teachers College, a leadership that is best expressed by the life of our patron saint, Joan of Arc.

Throughout the buildings you will see statutes of Joan of Arc and throughout your college career you will hear many talks and many lessons on Joan of Arc and how we should take her as our ideal to live a life of leadership—a leadership that is forever challenging — challenging us to move ever forward in a line of duty to our school and to ourselves.

Our school needs you. Without your help and cooperation school would be nothing. It is your duty to make the best of every opportunity—be it large or small. It will be of value to you as a student and it will aid your Alma Mater.

Margaret Black Visits Many Countries Abroad

After a grand and glorious summer, Margaret Black "came home again" dreaming dreams of Swedish fiards, fascinating names like Helsingber, Copenhagen, the snow-capped majesty of Swiss Alps, Paris at night, and an airplane trip to foggy London.

While reminiscing about the humorous parts of her trip, Margaret said, "One thing that amused me was seeing the Swedes, in silks and furs, wearing cotton stockings . . . You can't see for the bicycles in Denmark. When you look down the street, you don't look for a car, you look to see how many bicycles are coming. One day, while at lunch we looked out of the window and saw a lady in a silk dress with a fur and handbag on her arm, just tearing down the street on a bicycle."

Concerning Paris, Margaret said, "All you've ever heard about gay Paree must be true. We took a boat tour from nine 'til two and really got the inside of Paris by night. We saw the Follies Bergere, and the costumes they don't have are wonderful! The color schemes and dancing are dazzlingly gorgeous."

Margaret decided that if she could "go over" but once, she would choose England. "It is so picturesque and quaint with its timebered houses that you can hardly believe it's natural," she says.

While she was in Germany, there was no apparent indication of war. "I talked with some of the waiters and working people, and they seemed to be satisfied," was Margaret's comment on the apparent feelings of the German people.

"If I go back again, I want to go to Scotland, Italy and oh, Norway first of all, Norway with the midnight light," she decided. Switzerland which was "really the most beautiful" still lingers vividly in her memory, and the other night she dreamed of the Rhone glacier.

Margaret smiled and said, "As far as summing it up, it's just too much to sum" and again her thoughts drifted back to Germany's mountains and the little slope-roofed cottages near London town.

Vercel Gives Life of People On French Coast

Young Andre Brelet stood and watched the tides rush in and felt as though nature was reflecting the past events in his life. A few months ago he had been well-to-do and his greedy, selfish wife, Laura, has been happy. Now all of that had been swept away, as the tide swept away the helpless shells lying in its path; and he was the guide of Mont St. Michel.

But Andre was not weak and spineless. He wanted happiness and went out to find it. However, in his search, he came to know Laura's shallowness and commonness. Later he grew resigned, and as the influence of the abbey of Mont St. Michel grew in his life he found his happiness.

The "Tides of Mt. St. Michel" by Rober Vercel gives us insight into the lives of the people on the French coast. The author has put real depth and feeling into a worthwhile story.

Club Heads

Continued from Page 1

Robeson did not return to school.

The Debate Club has chosen Marguerite Snell to be its treasurer, due to the vacancy left when Sudie Yager did not return to college. Frances Holloway will be secretary of Pi Kappa Delta in Sudie Yager's place.

Perhaps the most unusual piece of football news comes from the Northern Michigan Teachers College-Oshkock, Wis., Normal game. The score was 13-0. But it wasn't the score that was news. Morgan "Mugs" Girgrass of the Northern Michigan Normal team bid for a spot in the records by making a 102-yard touchdown dash with an intercepted forward pass.

Tennis note: Alice Marble defeated Nancye Wynne of Australia for the woman's champion and Donald Budge completed his march to the championship by defeating his doubles partner Gene Mako in the finals.

Freshmen Begin Two Weeks' Course In Orientation

Freshman orientation classes, under the direction of Charlotte Minton, vice-president of the student body, started Monday, September 26. They will be held three times a week for two weeks, after which time, examinations will be given. Those who do not pass their examination, must take it over.

Orientation leaders are as follows: Miriam Ficklen, Isabel Williamson, Martha Meade Hardaway, Dorothy Buckland, Nancy Gray, Marguerite Blackwell, Louise Anthony, Caroline Gwathney, Eloise Williams, Mary Ann Sanderson, Ann Kelley, Helen Greene, Sara Melba Beale, Elizabeth Burke, Marie Eason, Blanche Ellis, Elizabeth Moss, Elizabeth Tyree, Clara Nottingham, Virginia Whitehead Smith, Sarah Hayes, Dorothy Eades, Frances Alvis, Pattie Bounds, Bettie Sue Cummings, Virginia Carroll, Adelaide Dressler, and Edna Walden.

Sing Presents Typical Freshmen Entering College

Remember once again! September brings school. School brings reunions and Freshmen. Freshmen of every size and description. The tall, the short, the plain, and pretty, the slim and the overemphasized, the blond and the brunette and of course the ever present mediums.

We wonder what they are all doing here. So do they by the expressions they are wearing. Of course, there is no doubt in our minds that some of them are here for an education.

But, you there (there is that everlasting but again) what is that girl doing here. That girl being a perfect picturization of the modern College Humor Coed. Her mouth, while belongs to Marlene Dietrich, is carefully plastered with the new See-Them-Glo lpstick (guaranteed not to rub off on good rented tux.) She wants to know when the first dance is going to be. Also, why there aren't any ashtrays in the Rotunda (or do you simply flick the ashes on the floor?)

The Y. W. C. A. girls certainly have a time every year. Poor things, they tear about so much directing other people that they have to study the maps before they can locate their own rooms. I hardly blame them for becoming slightly rattled after wading thru that girls picture gallery and being dazzled by her collection of "Frat pins". When these good Samaritans finally escape the clutches if Daisy Blew as we shall name that girl fictiously, of course, they are confronted with the problem of explaining to one of the "granddaughter Freshies" the reason why she can't have Mama's old room. They've already told her that the building was torn down in 1915, but accidently she believes in the "resurrection".

Picturing once again to the girls who recently came here for education, we encounter many types.

One thing about Freshmen though—they all walk around with that dazed, where-am-I expression. In many cases, just as soon as that begins to wear off, the sick, greenish look of homesickness appears. But it's all right girls, we were Freshmen once too.

Take, for instance, Ima Hick. She came plowing into the Rotunda last Tuesday, a paste board box under each arm—one housing Arnold, her prize guinea pig, and one other her one change of clothes—red flannels included. Someone told Mammy it was dern cold down here in the valley. She made straight A's in high school so Grandpappy in, a moment of over-stimulation (he ran his own still, Ima earnestly tells you) promised to send her to school. Now her one hope is that the revenuers won't catch up with Grandpappy for at least four years.

Sometimes I get to feeling so very, very sorry for Miss Mary. She certainly has her troubles when it comes to handing out rooms. Daisy doesn't want to room with Grandma who simply abhors this jazzy, fast moving modern age! As she says in that hurt as well as shocked tone—you know that old vein—when I was a girl.

Rotunda Reverberations

By Frances Steed

It's too bad girls, but we're right back in harness again! It was fun watching all the freshmen arrive and looking oh, so fresh even in that downpour of rain which we had Tuesday. They are a handsome looking lot, though, and there's plenty good material for rat week—Just a tip, you new ones, you'd better look sweet and be very obliging these first few days 'cause the Sophomores can't forget.

Quite a few frat pins are being sported as a result of summer romances. 'Tis said that Shirley Stephens has a beauteous one all tucked away in a satin-lined box. We don't know why the mystery but it wouldn't surprise me if it weren't on account of a certain guy named Sid—out at Hampden-Sydney.

And then there's Dot Eades with a Sigma Chi pin. Hooray Sigma Chi has at last crashed through! Next there's Esther Atkinson with her Pi K A. You're doing all right too, Esther.

Billups has started her window climbing already. She said it was because she couldn't get in the door—well, naturally . . .

Have you heard? Army Butterworth's mind has gone completely blank. That's what Summer School did for her.

Junior Hall of 1937-38 celebrated with a banquet in the Tea Room Saturday night and from all reports a good time was had by all. Incidentally, now that Junior Hall has disbanded, Jean will have to go some place else to bum cigarettes.

Bill Stone has busted up with the Apprentice School. Remember, we predicted that last year.

And Juanita and O'Ferrell have called a halt. Tommy Graham doing pretty well as a substitute for Mr. Thompson, however.

"Wac" Craft and Frank Brown created quite a stir in Shannon's the very first nite of school when they reported that Jack Williams was married—but it's O. K. Frances—it was a false alarm.

Poor Ruth Hubbard is having a time—everyone is calling her Mary! She says she doesn't mind as long as they're boys, but the girls are a bit monotonous.

What's wrong with these freshmen anyhow—"Wee Wee" Utts was met coming out of the Tea Room in house coat and bedroom shoes—and two more were seen crossing High Street clad in pajamas only—which fairly reeked with newness—and just a word to the wise, we don't hang over the Rotunda—and especially when improperly dressed.

To go back to frat pins, the little Brinkley brat has a K. A.—she's doing O. K., but the thing is green.

Help! If anyone knows any dirt—please help me out! Not knowing the new girls, I naturally don't know their secrets—so from now on I'll 'precate anything "dirty".

Just a word more, will someone cheer Prince up—she is seen on most corners looking so worried.

GLEANINGS

By Johnny Lybrook

It is happening. The world has waited in nervous tension and intense strain since the invasion of Austria for the crisis which it now faces. The mighty Hitler has spoken his word. Czechoslavia accept the ultito surrender to his gigantic hand and must accept his ultimatum or suffer severe consequences.

But will Czechoslokakia accept the ultimatum with all of Hitler's "I'll take this and I'll take that and I'll leave you this and sooner or later, little country, I'll come back and take another slice of you." Czechoslavia is a brave little country filled with patriotic men and women who are willing to give their lives to save the fatherland.

The ultimatum must be answered with acceptance or rejection by Saturday, October 1. If the Czechs fail to answer with acceptance, Hitler will declare war. A war that would not be unlike that of a giant righting with a pygmy.

If Czechoslavia goes into war, she will go with the knowlege that she will get very little assistance from her allies, France and Soviet Russia. Russian troops, if they come to her assistance, must enter from the far south and cross the entire country to the disputed area where the battle will be waged in the extreme north. The possibility of French troops coming to her aid is at a still greater disadvantage since they must cross Germany by land or else to reach Czechoslavia they must go all the way round passing through Italy, a distinct ally of his highness Hitler, plus Yugoslavia and Hungary.

A victory for the Czechs is hopeless if war comes unless she does have a great amount of assistance from the outside. Frances is dubious because she fears entering such a thing without England and England very definitely wants to stay out of it.

If the Czechs humbly surrender to Hitler, Poland has let it be known that she will expect and demand her minority territory as has Hungary. If Germany gets what they are after the other countries will do likewise. Czechoslavia is doomed. Doomed by the powers of mightier armies than her own—doomed by the grasping hands of wealthier nations who are eagerly awaiting the tearing apart of her body for their share.

The situation as we see it is simply one more step in Germany's attempt to gain power of central Europe. Hitler will not rest until his plans are fulfilled. Each victory adds more territory and more men which will go to build up a still more powerful army. Each victory will add more courage and ego to a very emotional nation of patriotic German people. The world fears the thing which seems inevitable.

England and France insist that Czechoslavia accept the demands of Hitler because they know if war comes they will be in it as will Russia and possibly Italy. With five of the world's greatest nations in a war during a period when transportation and communication so closely connect the world —can the United States remain neutral? We very seriously doubt it. A cloud hangs over the world far deeper than the cloud which hovered over it in 1914. We shudder to think of another world war now with so many modern and efficient means and methods for murdering in great numbers.

Yet land-hungry Hitler is willing to sacrifice the blood of his people for the territory he wants, and the Czechs are willing to give every drop of their blood to save the land from him. What good is land covered by blood—what good is power used to slaughter men?

We wait. We are vitally interested and much concerned—we pray without hope of having our prayer answered— "Long live Czechoslavia—God save us from this thing that is about to happen."

—Written Sept. 23, 1938

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Nimmo Is Named Water Carnival Chairman by H2O Club

Annual Competition Will Be Held October 20

Marjorie Nimmo was appointed chairman by the H2O Club of the water carnival to be given on October 20th. The heads of the class stunts, appointed by Sidney Yonce, president of the H2O Club, were as follows: Senior stunt, Ellen Conyers; Junior stunt, Sara Keesee; Sophomore stunt, Helen McIlwaine; Freshman stunt, Nancy Pierpont.

Competitive stunts are given each year at this carnival, which is sponsored by the H2O Club, and the winning class is given points toward the color cup. The points are given to the classes winning first and second places. Practices for the carnival will begin immediately.

Pool Will Be Open To All Girls on Saturday Nights

The swimming pool will be open to all S. T. C. students from 7:30 o'clock to 8:30 every Saturday night with H2O Club members acting as life guards. Each student must use her own individual suit and no suit may be borrowed or lent.

Jenny Carroll was appointed chairman of the swimming meet to be held in the spring. Heads of class teams were appointed as follows: Senior team, Margaret Britton; Junior team, Eliza Wise; Sophomore team, Victoria Tanner. Freshman chairman will be appointed at a later date. This meet is held telegraphically each year and Farmville competes with other colleges throughout the south.

Myra Smith was appointed chairman of the emblems committee. New emblems will be awarded each member of the H2O Club.

Hockey Practices Mark Opening Of Fall Sports

Hockey practice started Monday, September 26, with fifteen old girls out for practice. Of this number six were sophomores, four were juniors, and four were seniors.

Practice for advanced students is held on Monday and Wednesday from 4 till 6 o'clock, and the freshman practice is held on Tuesday and Thursday at the same hours.

World Sports

Mary Mahone

While girls sports are still on the discussion stage the autumn standby, football is well under way. Most of the college football teams have been practicing since around the first of September, and now that the opening games have been played, fans can get some idea of how their favorite teams will perform this season. As a result of a series of freshy preseason accidents a large number of star players are out of running. To cite a few cases, George McAfee, Duke's brilliant quarterback was brought down with an infected toe and may keep him out all season. George Sterniveiss, Carolina's triple threat man will be out for several weeks yet because of a troublesome stomach ulcer and will probably play spasmodically if he plays at all. And W. and L. lost Dick Finck through a pre-season operation. In each case the injured man seems to be one of the most valuable. This will naturally cause a shakeup in the ranking of these teams.

In the Richmond Times-Dispatch last week, Jimmy Jones ranked the Southern Conference Teams as follows:

1. North Carolina, 2. Duke, 3. V. M. I. 4. Maryland, 5. Clemson, 6. Washington and Lee. 7. South Carolina, 8. Wake Forrest. 9. N. C. State, 10. Furman, 11. Richmond, 12. Davidson, 13. The Citadel, 14. William and Mary, 15. V. P. I.

This was before last Saturday's games. The results of last weeks games made some of these ratings appear a mistake. One of the big surprises of last week-end was the 12-12 tie between V. M. I. and Virginia. Before Saturday V. M. I. was rated the number one team in Virginia with Washington and Lee a close second and Virginia, William and Mary, and Richmond fighting it out for third bet. Another surprise was the Hampden-Sydney-Washington and Lee game when the tigers scared the Generals by scoring a six to W. & L.'s seven.

University of Richmond, generally looked upon as a dark horse and regarded as a team of Sophomores capable of good, as well as erratic football, went up to College Park and handed Frank Dobson's highly rated Maryland team a 19-6 licking, marking the first time in several seasons the Spiders have shown so much offense so early in the season. Since they are playing a highly representative state schedule meeting, W. & L. and V. P. I. as well as the best of the smaller college group, the Spiders cannot be counted out of the State race.

It seems that instead of one or two football teams, we are likely to have four above the average in the Old Dominion this year. And there may have to be a revision of ratings before long if some of the top-ranking teams don't show more next time out.

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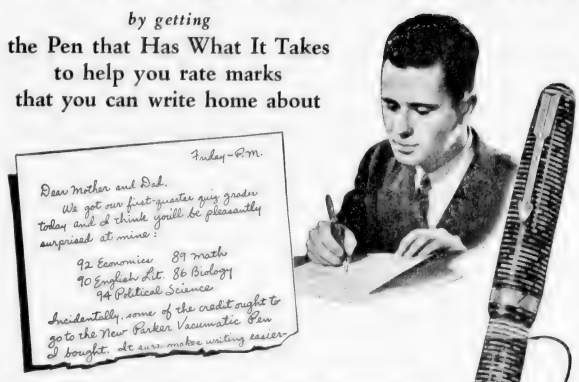
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Y. W. C. A. Gives Reception for New Students

Not as upperclassmen and rats but as big sisters and little sisters went the S. T. C. students to the reception held in the Student Building Lounge and gym Friday night, September 23. Old girls proudly introduced their little sisters to Dr. Jarman, Y. W. officers and the members of the faculty who made up the receiving line and then on to the gym they went for refreshments and entertainment.

Hundreds of laughing, chatting girls, decked out to look their prettiest descended the steps and made their way toward the refreshment table where punch and cakes were served. The gym beautifully decorated with blue and white streamers was a suitable background for the first gala occasion of this school year.

Introductions followed by "Oh, you're from ———, do you know so and so, might be detected among the din of the voices of about 700 smiling damsels.

Modern television, a recent development, enabled station S. T. C. to broadcast a program from the roof garden of the Teachers College. Who was the announcer but that renowned and gifted one Coralie Nelson and in the usual entertaining way she announced the great "Dream Singer", Sarah Keesee who brought the dreamlight to every girl's eyes with "So Help Me". The next artist on the program was Beulah Bernett (Marian Heard to us) old favorite returning with her "Bird in a Gilded Cage".

Those great old lovers Romeo and Juliet were very aptly interpreted by Harriet Vaden and Marie Enson. "Fresh from the Country", Elizabeth Kent and Macon Raine tapped their way into everyone's heart. Margaret Britton and Army Butterworth did all the dance steps in one or so it seemed as they nimbly and gracefully did their little number. The playlet, "The Smith Family goes on a Picnic" ended in tragedy almost before the picnic basket was opened. Life in large issues came to

Junior Hall Holds Banquet Saturday in Tea Room

Farmville's social season started with an explosion Saturday night. Last year's Junior Hall held a banquet in the tea room.

Decorations were elaborate. They consisted of place cards for each person, drawn by Frances Steed. Each had a picture symbolic of the personality of the individual. Army Butterworth was raging. Her card was blank.

"More rolls" was the topic of the after dinner speeches. The orators were Eyelashes Wicks, Whatis Butterworth and Navy Bounds.

Guest of honor at this momentours occasion were Nan Seward, Margaret Stallard, Kitty Roberts, Frances Hayman and Isabel Williamson. Nan Seward's Y. W. candle has melted so low that out of sympathy she was invited. Because she's got a man Frances Hayman had the honor of attending. Stallard lived on the hall. Kitty Roberts was invited on account of she was a big shot like the rest of the members of the club. Other members attending were "Fatster" Gray, "Light's Out" Blackwell, "Annual Frizzle" Ficklen, "Bummer" Taylor, "Blank" Britton, "Shirley Temple" Irving, "Dirty" Steed, "Weekly Fizzle" Hubbard, "Gypsy" Evans, "Come out" Carrie, "Sleepy" Willis, "Leader" Ebel, "Garbo" Hutchinson, "Carrie M. B." Wilson, "Susie Glutz" Dodd, "Bows" Hayes, "Infirmary" West, "Navy" Bounds, "Chi" Anthony, "Question Box" Pilcher, and "Pige" Jarman.

Student Teachers

Continued from Page 1

ise Owen, Frances Pritchett, Roberta Wheeler.

At Curdsville: Doris Miller. Clara Nottingham, Nellie Putney, Virginia Yager, Sidney Yonce, Helen Reiff.

At Worsham: David Terry, Mary G. Jackson.

At the Training school: Rosa Bland, Eloise Bowling, Angeline Nichols, Dorothy Perkins, Jamie Lee Peake, Virginia Thompson, Selma West.

the party when Theresa Brinkley handed out a ringing, swinging version of "Alexander's Rag-Time Band". The freshmen had their chance to shine when Professor "Ask-Me-Another" popped the questions, and they did shine too, winning several prizes, by remembering the color of wigs worn by Y. W. Officers.

Such was the nature of the first taste of this year's S. T. C. social life—the Y. W. Big Sister-Little Sister reception.

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VOLUME XVIII FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5, 1938 No. 2

S.T.C. Graduates Get Positions in State

Many Girls Prefer Teaching As Life's Work

Only about ten of the last years graduates are not teaching school or employed in various companies this session. Of these at least two have married and one is unable to teach this session due to illness.

The girls are teaching not only in Virginia but in South Carolina, West Virginia and North Carolina.

Virginia Agee, Williamson, W. Va.; Mary Dudley Allen, Dinwiddie; Caroline Alsop, Portluck; Harriet Bagwell, Halifax County; Kathleen Bailey, Greenbackville; Margaret Lee Bailey, Fairfax County; Martha Bailey, Lovettsville; Maude Beckham, Grayson County; Mary Rives Black, Vera.

Edna Ruth Bolick, Farmville; Margaret Brydon, Stratford College; Ethel Burgess, Scottsville; Anne Elizabeth Butler, Norfolk; Elizabeth Butterworth, Crewe; Juanita Cailis, Aleghany County; Lucy Kathryn Carlton, Deltaville; Doris Carper, Norfolk; Mary Elizabeth Carroll, Glade Hill.

Sarah Katherine Carter, Danville; Ruth Emma Chambers, Ivy; Delha Pope Chambliss, Vienna; Inez Chappell, Temperanceville; Mary Wilson Clark, Yorktown; Frances Collie, Aspen; Mary Joyner Cox, Windsor; Margaret Crenshaw, Halifax County; Bruce Crowell, Danville; Georgie Custis, Painter; Mildred Davies, Culpeper; Jacqueline Davis, Rochelle.

Erna Dickerson, Crewe; Eleanor Dodson, Norfolk; Virginia Doughty, Craddockville; Anne Haden Ellis, Altavista; Richie Odell Ellis, Alberta; Virginia Elizabeth Gates, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; Ellen Gilliam, Bedford County; Jennie Belle Gilliam, Ivy Depot.

Continued on Page 2

Many Graduates Are Married During Summer

Virginia Moring Layne, a 1938 graduate was quietly married to Le Roy Johnson Cosby at the First Baptist Church in Richmond on Thursday evening, June 30, at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor, Dr. Theodore F. Adams, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. The bride wore an imported dress of beige crepe with corresponding accessories and a shoulder corsage of Talisman roses.

Virginia Kite, of the class of '40, and Goree B. Waugh, Jr. were married Tuesday, August 2, at Silver Spring, Md. Only the immediate families were present at the ceremony which was quietly celebrated because of illness in the bride's family.

Florence Mabel Tankard, of Franktown, became the bride of Thurman Charles Renner of Sugar Creek, Ohio and Covington August 6 at Franktown Methodist Church.

Dorothy Marie Eubank, of Scottsburg, married J. P. Allen June 30 at 8:00 at the Scottsburg Baptist church.

The wedding of Pearl Victoria Bass, of Gladys, to James Gordon Twyne of Holland, took place August 3 at the Fairview Christian church in Gladys.

On June 26 Elizabeth Louise Kelley was married to Clarence Peircall Kearfott of Martinsville at Christ's Episcopal church, Big Stone Gap.

Jane Irby of the class of '35 was married to Charles Clinton Weaver of Charlotte, N. C., June 25 at St. Luke's Episcopal church in Blackstone.

Choir Prepares Program for Entire Year

The College Choir, Choral Club, and Junior and Senior A Capella Choirs under the direction of Professor Alfred H. Strick have planned one of the biggest and finest programs ever to be presented for the coming season.

Beginning with a Sacred Christmas concert, to be given December 20 in which the University of Richmond Glee Club and the Acca Temple chanters will join with the Farmville S. T. C. A Capella, the Choral societies will begin what promises to be a year of interesting and inspirational music.

The second date of musical importance will be when the United States Naval Academy Glee Club and Orchestra will visit Farmville.

At the Annual Spring Festival of Music, S. T. C., will have as guest artist Mr. Wilson Angel, tenor, already popular in Farmville.

The annual broadcast over Station WRVA has been arranged, along with three or four trips to give sacred concerts. The College Choir has had many invitations for return engagements in various parts of the state.

Date Is Selected For Annual Dance By Cotillion Club

Saturday, November 12, is the date which has been set by the Cotillion Club for their Fall dance. This dance will be held in the gymnasium, and many alumnae and out-of-town visitors are expected to be present.

Members of the Cotillion Club issue bids to this dance. Each members is entitled to two girls bids and one boy bid for Fall Cotillion.

New members for the Club from the upper classes will be elected before the Fall dance.

The music will be furnished by an orchestra to be selected by a committee headed by Frankie Bryan.

Freshmen Nominate Twenty-Six Girls For Class President

The freshman class met Tuesday night, October 4 to make nomination for the office of president of the class. The meeting was called to order by Jane Powell, president of the junior class, the sister red and white class of the freshmen. After first greeting the members of the class of '42 Jane explained the importance of attaining good leaders. Also present at the meeting was Kitty Roberts, president of the student body who also explained what type of leaders that they should consider.

Twenty-six girls were nominated from the group. They are:

Jane Engleby, Sara Cline, Caroline Eason, Gay Ward Brown, Aline Overly, Lucrece Neimeyer, Mary Prince Arnold, Peggy Williams, Libby Shelburne, Cottie Radspiner, Elizabeth Parker, Elizabeth Billups, Edith Vassar, Mary K. Dodson, Marion Bradshaw, Peggy Hughes, Agnes Johns, Norma Wood, Ellen Royal, Anne Shirley, Mary C. Beck, Betty Lucy, Fredna Armfield, Texy B. Felts, Evelyn Jenkins, Elizabeth Tanzam.

The class will meet again tonight to elect their president and also make nominations for the vice-president, secretary, treasurer, classman, government representatives and the student standards committee. The freshmen commission will be selected later.

Pi Gamma Mu Announces Program For Coming Year

Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science fraternity has selected its fall work. Pattie Bounds, chairman of the program committee, submitted the topics for the fall discussions at the meeting Tuesday, October 4.

Working with the chairman on the committee were Dr. Francis Simkins, faculty adviser, Marguerite Snell, and Doris Miller. The committee has submitted a series of programs to be based on three countries in Europe.

Speaking briefly on Totalitarianism in the meeting Tuesday night, Pattie Bounds said "We all must realize that these totalitaristic states—Germany, Italy, and Russia, have grown up as answers to conditions. Totalitarianism is nothing but a state of growth. To get a clearer understanding of the situation in Europe, we have thought it wise to study the following topics: Totalitarianism, The General Characteristics and Background of the Peoples, Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin, Their Personalities and Influence, Hitler's, Mussolini's, and Stalin's Policies, Foreign and Domestic.

Granddaughters Club Holds Initiation In Y. W Lounge

Tuesday night, October 4, at seven-thirty, the initiation of thirty new members of the Granddaughters' Club was held in the Y. W. C. A. Lounge. Only the girls whose mothers or grandmothers attended this College are eligible for membership. After the initiation service the old members were hostesses at a party for the new members.

The Granddaughters' Club is headed this year by Elizabeth Burke, a senior from Saint Stephens Church, Va. This is Elizabeth's second year as president of the club. She is also Student Government Representative of the Senior Class and president of the CChoral Club.

The new members are Virginia Barksdale, Elizabeth Billups, Mary Owen Carson, Emma Louise Crawgey, Caroline Eason, Carolyn Harvey, Polly Hughes, Ann Hurft Beverley Jordan, Polly Keller, Margaret Kennett, Josephine Neal, Mary Virginia Parker, Josephine Derns, Sue Marshall, Virginia Morris, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Garnett Lee Perkins, Louise Phillips, Sara Seward, Gwendolyn Thompson, Murkland Turner, Harriette Walker, Mary Virginia Walker, Eloise Waller, Elizabeth Warner, Nancy Claire Watkins, Mary Wolfenbarger, Edith Mary Wood, Mary Katherine Zehmer, Mary Frances Boggnes, and Virginia Jones.

Mrs Carrie Staehle Visits Sorority On Farmville Campus

Mrs. Carrie V. Staehle, National president of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority visited the Zeta Tau Chapter from Sunday through Wednesday of this week. Her visit included a thorough inspection of the chapter. This inspection by the nation president takes place every three years.

Mrs. Staehle attended Michigan State Normal School where she received her A. B. degree. While she was in college she became a member of the Alpha Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau and also a member of Kappa Delta Pi. She was national treasurer of Alpha Sigma Tau from 1925 to 1934 at which time she became national president.

While Mrs. Staehle was on our campus she was entertained at a breakfast by Miss Camper, at a dinner by Miss Iler and Miss Moran, and several other dinner parties which were held at Longwood and at Mrs. Brumfield's Tea room on the Hampden-Sydney Road.

Mrs. Staehle will leave Farmville on Wednesday for her home in Columbus, Ohio.

Dramatic Club Elects Officers At Group Meeting

The Dramatic Club called a meeting on Tuesday night, September 27, to elect new officers in place of those who failed to return to school. Elizabeth George Wilson was elected as business manager in place of Frances Lee Russow and Elizabeth Moss in place of Margaret Pitchard who was head of the costume group.

As the first regular meeting of this school year, the Dramatic Club met on Wednesday night, September 28. The primary business was the introduction of the club to freshmen who wished to become apprentices during the fall quarter.

Frances Hutcheson, president, greeted the assembly and welcomed the new girls. Members of the executive board were introduced and asked to state briefly the work in their various departments.

Having thus received an idea of the life of the club, the aims and the requirements to become a member, new girls signed as fall apprentices in the department in which they wished to commence their club relation.

The Dramatic Club presents two plays each year, one in the fall, and one in the spring. The fall play is given under the joint auspices of the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs. In the spring the Dramatic Club sponsors a two-day tournament for one act plays.

Time For Study Is Problem Of Typical College Girl

Jumpin' Josephat! I can't understand how my folks expect me to study down here at Farmville. They're just so many really interesting things to do I never find time to crack a book.

When I make an honest effort to gather a few leaves from the tree of knowledge, I am inevitably interrupted in the very act of plucking. Just like the other night—I was in the midst of my psychology when those Hampden-Sydney boys came "truckin' on down and peckin' around". Who can blame me for deserting "Undeveloped Ability" to view from the Student Building balcony a fine example of "Matured Achievement."

Somebody said once that "life is just one endless whirl." I don't know whom to attribute the statement to—I told you I haven't cracked a book; but whoever he was he certainly had the word or words for it.

Each Monday morning I stand resolutely (with my hand over my heart which I lost on Saturday night) and declare that from this day on I shall really concentrate on my "summa cum laude". Then what do you suppose happens—Robert Taylor decides to spend the afternoon at the Eaco; and where he goes, so go I! And there you are—Phoof goes my s. c. l.

Since my roommate's mother hates to think of my starving up here she sends Susie a huge box of food which out of sheer politeness, of course, I have to help consume. All of which tends to make me overemphasized and calls for exercise—hockey, swimming, and B. B. and walking—They take up all my afternoons which are not spent collecting myself a date in Shannon's. Everything sort of connects us—Food means exercise; exercise means a good "figger"; good "figger" means dates. I ask you. How can I ever solemnize myself?

Noted Lecturer Talks To S.T.C. Students

Pattie Bounds Selects Committee For Circus

Pattie Alston Bounds, the general chairman for the annual S. T. C. Circus announced her committeee chairmen on Thursday night.

The chairmen are: Jenny Carroll, business manager; Florence Bress and Marguerite Blackwell, co-chairmen of advertising; Miriam Ficklen and Kitty Roberts, co-chairmen of animals; Vera Ebel and Ann Dugger, co-chairmen of class stunts; Dot Buckland, floor plan; Sara Button, booths; Virginia Whitehead Smith decorations; and Nancy Gray, chairman of the Queen and court.

Each class will select its own chairman who will be responsible for the class stunt. These class chairmen, working with the circus committee, and other girls selected from the student body by the circus committee will be entirely in charge of the circus which is to be presented on Saturday night, October 29.

The circus is a project of the national honor fraternity for leadership, Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Thirteen Chaperones Are Selected By Senior Class

The senior class has chosen the following members of its class to act as "Senior Chaperones" for this year: Vera Ebel, Kitty Roberts, Virginia Whitehead Smith, Charlotte Minton, Marguerite Blackwell, Mariam Ficklen, Margaret Stallard, Clara Nottingham, Pattie Bounds, Theresa Graff, David Terry, Sarah Hayes and Louise Anthony.

These girls were chosen at Senior Class meeting by popular vote. Their duties are to accompany the freshmen to the dentist, doctor, football games at Hampden-Sydney, and other places where an older girl is thought necessary.

Girls Are Selected For Choir and Choral Club

The College Choir and Choral Club have been selected after a week of intensive work. From a large selection of the student body auditions have been given with the result that both the choir and Choral Club will have excellent material. Interest in the College Choir has been such a that a waiting list has been drawn up and twenty students have been selected as candidates for the Choir. Frankie Bryan as president of the Choir outlined the program for the year at the last meeting, and Elizabeth Burke, president of the Choral Club welcomed the new members into the Choral Club and gave a splendid talk.

Debate Club Announces Topic

On October 5 the first debate of the season will be held in the small auditorium. The subject is, Resolved: "That the United States should cease to Use Public Funds for Purpose of Stimulating Business." Those debating the affirmative are Marie Allen and Caralie Nelson; while Pattie Bounds and Lorena Moomaw uphold the negative. The speeches are going to be short and humorous, such questions as "Is there any water in the pumps" and "Are they trying to get the water out" being asked.

Y. W. C. A Brings Kirby Page Here In Series of Talks

Introduced as a disturbing lecturer and a Christian who puts thinking into his Christianity, Kirby Page ably manifested these qualities in his lecture Friday night in the auditorium.

He began his lecture by asking a question "If you had been born in the city of Berlin in 1917, what attitude would you take today toward Hitler and Germany's program?" He answered his own question by saying that our attitude would be one of enthusiastic approval and support of Hitler and his policies.

Mr. Page continued with similar questions, answering them himself. "What would our attitude toward Stalin be if we had been born in Russia, towards Mussolini if we were Italians, towards Japan's policy if we were Japanese born?" From his answers, Mr. Page concluded that the majority of people accept the prevailing attitudes, practices, and policies of the time and place in which they live. He illustrated by declaring that we would have been fervent supportrs of the slavery system if we had been living in the South in 1860. Likewise, he declared that we would have been heartily in favor of dueling if we had lived 150 years ago.

The number of people who fail to accept and conform to the basic attitudes and principles of today is very few. Where do we get the ideas that we hold about race relations, patriotism, individualism, competition, and competitive individualism. Are they valid or are they an heritage? Mr. Page showed that we hold to cer-

Continued on Page 2

Forty-eight Students Are Placed On Fall Dean's List

Forty-eight sutdents made the Dean's List, based on the recently composed grades of the spring quarter, according to Miss Virgilia I. Bugg, registrar.

Lillian E. Anderson, Covington; Bannalynne W. Avery, Holdcroft; Jacqueline Beal, Scottsville; Sara Melba Beale, Smithfield; M. Anne Billups, Norfolk; Rosa Beatrice Bland, Dumbarton; Florence Bress, Norfolk; Margaret Britton, Waverly; Louise Bryan, Terboro, N. C.; Sara Button, Farmville; Anita Carrington, Saxe; Juanita Carson, Farmville.

Jean Scott Clarke, Martinsville; Nancy E. Cooley, Pulaski; Helen Costan, Lynchburg; Annie Belle Crowder, Woodsdale, N. C.; Ann Dugger, Farmville; Sally Dunlap, Lexington; Vera Ebel, Richmond; Martha Evans, Meredithville; Lavalette Glenn, Prospect; Marion Harden, Dillwyn; Sarah Hayes, Hilton Village; Rosemary Howell, Hopewell; LeNoir Hubbard, Crewe; Virginia Epes Irby, Farmville; Mary Helen Jeffries, Culpeper; Mrs. Elizabeth Harris Loving, Pamplin.

Johnny Lybrook, Fincastle; Anna Maxey, Powhatan; Martha McCorkle, Farmville; Doris Ruth Miller, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mary Walker Mitchell, Culpeper; Lorana Moomaw, Roanoke; Alice Moyer, Greenwood; Jane Powell, Hampton; Mary Carrington Power, Charlottesville; Annie Elizabeth Prince, Capron; Mrs. Virginia Pullen, Farmville; Nellie Putney, Farmville; Anna Snow Ramsey, Ivor; Ruth Read, Palmer Springs; Mary Frances Rice, Portsmouth.

Marguerite Russ, Norfolk; Mary Ann Sanderson, Bird's Nest; Virginia Whitehead Smith, Richmond; Olivia Stephenson, Ivor; David Terry, Newport News; Elizabeth Tyree, Danville.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1938

War or Peace? American Youth Wants Peace!

War has been averted through the diplomacy, tact and statesmanship of Neville Chamberlain, "the man of the hour." Those of us here know that this aversion in itself was wonderful, but do we realize just how wonderful it really was?

War in itself is horrible, a gruesome thing that ought never to happen. We've studied of wars and thought how romantic it must be to be a soldier that lives in danger and yet has escaped. But—think of those who have not escaped! Haven't they given their lives for something that they never started or weren't even interested in? Their loyalty to their country came first and they went to war—young boys who never came back! Many of them were young children. These children never have the opportunities that they should have because their Dad wasn't there to support his family. It's horrible to think of people being killed like pigs, but isn't it just as horrible to think of those who are left behind—children that have no fathers, mothers who have no sons, wives who have no husbands and girls who have no sweethearts?

War isn't what we want—it's peace!—a peace that will protect our brothers, our husbands and our sweethearts. We want a peace that will promise that we may keep our American youth and manhood!

The Old South Is Presented By Allen Tate

For the setting of his first novel, Allen Tate has picked the South during the months before the War Between the States, and the early battles. Tate has brought his experience as a poet and used it admirably in the writing of "The Fathers."

Many who could not understand his poetry will find that this is not true with his novel. He has chosen as his main character George Pasey, a man who is far beyond his times in intellect. He is a man who has not become so steeped in Southern tradition that he believes war with the North is the only thing. He really believes that war is futile, but because he has married into an aristocratic Southern family he fights. In him we see something of Rhett Butler, yet Mr. Tate has developed him in an entirely different manner.

Although the story takes place during this war period, the war is kept well in the background. The only hint that we have of its existence is in the rumble of guns and the changing of flags. It takes on the form of a great tragedy and we see its futility during the whole of the book.

Teaching

Continued from Page 1

Anne Graham, Stuarts Draft; Rosalie Nelson Greear, Ellerson; Elsie Green, Norfolk County; Mildred Habel, Amelia County; Erwin May Hamilton, Blackstone; Mary Annes Harper, Swansea, S. C.; Mary Elizabeth Harris, Spencer; Mary Baldwin Harvey, Buckingham; Evelyn Hastings, Danielltown.

Anna Belle Hill, Driver; Annie Watson Holden, Rustburg; Anna Vibeke Hoyer, Elizabeth City County; Mary Hubard, Oak Hill, West Va.; Doris Isbell, Hanover County; Kathryn Jamison, Alleghany County; Jacqueline Mae Johnson, Staunton; Eugenia Jolly, Garysburg, N. C.

Nora Field Jones, Madisonville; Ivylyn Jordan, Bedford County; Frances Kent (Mrs. Frank Cralle) Emory; Susan Anne Lane, Campbell County; Ruth Leonard, Richmond; Ella Bruce Lewis, Crewe; Lillian Maxine Lewis, Henry County; Meriel McAllister, Covington.

Kathleen McCann, Northumberland County; Mary Adelene McGlothlin, Nansemond County; Evelyn Mann, Independence; Frances Maxey, Cluster Springs; Norvell Montague, Winchester; Evelyn Montgomery, Winchester; Ruth Montgomery, Middlesex County; Elizabeth Morris, Holland.

Carter Belle Munt, Nansemond County; Mabel Murden, Portlock; Audrey Parker, Council; Ruth Phelps, Monterey; Virginia Pilcher, Louisville, Ky; Clara Elizabeth Pinchard, Stuart; Grace Allen Pittard, Burkeville; Isabel Plummer, Holland.

Mildred Potter, Powhatan; Virginia Louise Price, Meherrin; Mary Virginia Putney, Worsham; Josephine Quinn, Hilton Village; Marion Price Raine, Danville; Sarah Alma Ricketts, Callands; Elizabeth Roberts, Charlotte C. H.; Marjorie Lee Robertson, Apple Grove; Ellen Elizabeth Rucker, Pamplin.

Margaret Russell, Halifax County; Jessie Kathryn Ryburn, Grundy; Elizabeth Deane Saunders, Boonesboro; Virginia Scanlan, New Point; Willis Shields Scott, Loudoun County; Ethel Ruth Sears, Norfolk County; Margaret Sheffey, Parksley; Anna Crump Shiflett, Portsmouth.

Elizabeth Shipplett, Roanoke; Elizabeth Sieber, Roanoke County; Gay Katherine Stieffen, Elizabeth City County; Mildred Stone, Bland; Frances Saville Thomas, Pamplin; Margaret Thomas, Boydton; Nannie Page Trent, Leaksville, N. C.; Caroline Upshur, Amelia.

Aurelia Mabel Varner, Alleghany County; Lois Randolph Vassar, Blackstone; Mary Harrison Vaughan, Danville; Catherine Walden, Madisonville; Mary Elizabeth Watterson, Elliston; Janie Lee Young, Ivor; Julia May Raney, Wilmington, N. C.

Systematic Planning For Reading Books Gives More Pleasure

Reading, our privilege of broadening ourselves, organizing and perfecting our thoughts and concepts, is to me something to budget and plan. It seems to me that from our own experience, our race as a slowly emerging product of culture, and that culture is being developed in the many ways of life and in our minds by use of books.

In the past I did not see things this way. I was, as most of you probably were, restless, impatient, fond of action, careless, wasteful and immature. To me there was no reason for such an enormous amount of reading. I read my text books and forgot about the rest, and I simply hated to read.

However, I am partially grown up and have learned that reading is broad and big and altogether helps me to understand and be able to adopt myself to any reasonable situation with which I come in contact. I have also learned that I must read with a great deal of speed and accuracy. In my reading I ignore the little insignificant thoughts and concentrate on the part the emphasis is placed upon. I am training myself to grasp a thought and hold it, and in this way, I am speeding up my reading.

Commissioner Studebaker Says "Bring World Crisis Into the School Room

"Bring the world crisis into the classrooms" is the suggestion of John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, who is one of the outstanding exponent of the idea of making education vital for the young people by bringing the more crucial questions into the classroom for examination by the students.

"It is worth any trouble to rearrange and organize the high school or college schedule these days to enable the students to hear first hand the most important pronouncements being made

Continued on Page 3

Pushkin Expresses Disillusionment In His Lyrics

Alexander Pushkin, one of the lassic Russian lyric geniuses, was the first Russian poet to attain truly national stature. He entered pon the scene during the third decade of the 19th century. It is true of him that "His heart made answer to whatever asks a reply of the heart". However often Pushkin's personal lyrics reflect moments of disillusion and rebellion against contemporaries who did not sympathize with his genius, he was never so absorbed in his own mental states as to lose touch with the currents of resentment and revolutionary yearning which flowed slowly in his own day.

"Remembrance", written in 1828 expresses regret for years recklessly spent.

Remembrance

When night spreads out its shadowed silence
Upon the noisy day,
Then sleeps the dumb and peaceful city,
Its clamor put away,
And all men sleep but one: in darkness
Dreams return to me.

Dark serpents of remorse are summoned
By crowding memory,
And I reread my life with loathing,
I read it bitterly
And vainly; little serves my weeping
To wash out tragedy.

Oh, arise, my well-beloved shadows—
My ancient guardian lords!
Come now in vengeance and mercy
Bearing flaming swords;
Now speak with withered tongues of silence
And of all eternity.

Lecturer

Continued from Page 1

tain ideas and opinions not because we think them through and concluded that they are valid but because we accept them from our heritage without questioning.

Mr. Page's purpose in asking these questions was to lay a foundation about the relation of religion to life. He said that the attitudes of the people within the churches toward present-day problems are not very different from those of the people outside. He declared that the Christians of our nation should take Christ's attitudes which are expressed in "Be not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed" and "Come ye out from among them and be separate."

"Our society is still akin to paganism" and "Our nation couldn't possibly be mistaken for the Kingdom of God," Mr. Page stated.

He concluded by asking a final question, "What are the Christians' responsibilities in the light of present-day conditions?" His answer was two-fold, "No person ought to continue inheriting attitudes. He should think things through;" and "Everyone should make a new study of Christ."

Rotunda Reverberations

By Frances Steed

Another week has been marked off on our calendar, and still there is no dirt, or rather not any that can be spoken of without involving a few supposedly innocent damosels . . . Of course, it's always interesting to know about a new romance . . . The most talked about of the week being that of French and Minton. Charlotte announces that she is engaged to him—(Now, now, freshman, don't take this seriously!) Anyhow, maybe Mr. French would like to speak for himself . . . The freshmen usually are the ones who pull the prize boners, and the latest goes to the innocent little number who has been mailing her letters in the chapel box . . . Last year it was the trash can . . . Then there is the child who called Miss Taliaferro, Miss Mardi Gras . . . Frances Irving says that Army is taking her "Right Noble" man from her. What's the matter, Irving, is he asking her to Openings this week-end? . . . We were told in one of our classes the other day to play up to our most interesting feature—so Lizzie Wilkins will have to start using mascara 'cause Craft says she has boudoir eyes . . . Ficklen took great pains to remind me of the fact that she received an 18 word telegram, a 30 word telegram and a phone call from Tom—all in one day. It must be wonderful . . . and Army isn't doing so bad. The little Powell child scored 2 dozen red roses from V. P. I. on her birthday and so had to truck down town and buy half a dozen vases to put them in . . . Speaking of Craft—he said that Hampden-Sydney boys don't drink! . . . What's this book that Tony is going to borrow from Frank Brown — "The Marvelous Pond" or "The Magnificent Lake" or something. I seem to forget—and think it best that I do . . . Hampden-Sydney has some more drunk clucks. Allan Janney (don't know him!) declared that he saw someone with the St. Judas' waltz. If you want an explanation of that consult Marshall Kean . . . Sophomores are feeling mighty important at this point. They've been meeting every day now figuring out clever little things for the freshmen to do. Hope their efforts will be appreciate and you'd better watch out freshmen, meaning "Jac" Hudgins, Julia Watson, and others . . . Virginia Vose is a very modest girl from all reports. That rumor started one afternoon not long ago. She actually blushes too . . . What is this we hear about Miss Moran "beating Miss Iler's time" in the bus station in Richmond last week-end? Heard each day—"Miss Steed will please see Mr. Bell after chapel"—well it happens most every day.

Speaking of Steed, what's this we hear of her bolting her door every night?

GLEANINGS

By Johnny Lybrook



Last year this column hailed Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain as the would-be peacemaker of the world. This week we salute him as having been greatly responsible for the peace which now prevails in Europe.

The European people are happy beyond words. The exhibition of joy shown upon receiving the news of the decision reached by the four-way conference in Munich was the first true expression of European feeling since rumors of war began last spring.

Early in the week the great possibilities of war caused mobilization of citizens between the ages of 18-40 in Czechoslovakia and France. Preparation for war went forward in all of Europe. Churches were crowded by hundreds of people who through the darkness still had hope for peace. The British fleet mobilized while German fleet marched to the Eastern border. The Czech government formally rejected the memorandum of Hitler and rumors were spread that German troops would enter Czechoslovakia on Wednesday.

Chamberlain was about to call all his efforts for peace fruitless when he received an invitation from Hitler for a four-way conference. In the meantime a message had been sent from the United States employing Hitler to continue peaceful negotiations. Mussolini had sent a like appeal to the dictator.

Thursday, was the great day when Europe's four most powerful nations, Germany, Italy, France and England met to decide the fate of all Europe. France and England realized that a great sacrifice would have to be made on the part of Czechoslovakia to keep the world from another expensive and disastrous war. They were willing to accept almost any offer that Hitler might make to maintain peace. The end of the conference came about midnight, Thursday when England and France assured Hitler of the secession of Czechoslovakia's alien population to Germany. Czechoslovakia accepted the terms of peace.

Evacuation of the Sudentenland began October 1 and must be completed by October 10.. All Germans held prisoners by the Czech government must be released within four weeks. Germany promised to join in France and England's guarantee of borders when a second four-way conference is called providing the question of Polish and Hungarian minorities has been settled.

We have passed through what perhaps will be one of the most historic weeks during our life time. It has been a great week of giving and taking. It has been a week of sorrow and joy. We might go so far as t osay the process used to settle the question of war was a definite step upward in civilization.

The United States is proud of the part she played in the maintenance of peace. Republicans and Democrats as well acknowledge Roosevelt as having expressed in his dramatic message to Hitler the sentiment of the entire American hemisphere.

In all the world's thanksgiving in all the joy of a storm passed over the world is stunned by the realization of the great power of this man Hitler. We are glad of the peace, yes, but we are terrorrized by the fact that ***Hitler has won again!***

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"Play Night" Will Be Held Saturday Night In Lounge

A. A. Presents Program of Varied Games

Saturday night, October 8th, from 8:00 o'clock till 10:00 o'clock, "play night" will be held in the Y. W. C. A. and student lounges. "This will be the first in a series of minor sports programs to be held throughout the year," states Crews Borden, manager of minor sports. Assisting Crews in this program will be Sue Owen who has recently been appointed assistant manager.

Play night is sponsored by the Athletic Association and is put on free of charge. Bridge tournaments will take place in the Y. W. C. A. lounge, and dominos, checkers, sticks, parchesi, and bingo will be played in the student lounge. Prizes will be given for the winners in the bridge tournaments, and for the winners in all other games. Individual score pads will be given and each participant is requested to keep her own score. Any games played with cards may be engaged in by anyone desiring them. Cards and tables will be furnished by the A. A.

After the games everyone will gather in front of the fire place in student lounge to sing, and the prizes will be awarded.

A poster will be placed on the A. A. bulletin board Thursday, and everyone is requested to sign up for bridge tables or any game that they desire to play.

Assisting the managers will be the A. A. Council, Prince Smith, Nancy Hopkins, and members of the Freshman class.

Carnival Practices Are Scheduled

Practices for the annual water carnival began Tuesday, October 4th. All scheduled practices are being held at night. Any Class stunt needing extra practices may use the pool in the afternoon from four till five o'clock. Practices are as follows:

Tuesday and Wednesday nights:
7:30-8:10—Junior practice
8:10-8:50—Senior practice
8:50-9:30—Freshman practice
9:30-10:00—Sophomore practice

Carroll Announces Sports Program For This Season

Jenny Carroll, President of the Athletic Association is urging all students to participate in the sports now in season. Any beginners who are unable to practice on days scheduled for them are requested to practice with advanced students in order to get in the required number of practices. The sports schedule is as follows:

Monday
4:00-5:00 Advanced hockey
4:00-5:00 Fresman basket ball
5:00-6:00 Archery
Tuesday
4:00-5:00 Beginners hockey
Wednesday
4:00-5:00 Beginners hockey
5:00-6:00 Freshman basket ball
5:00-6:00 Archery
Thursday
4:00-5:00 Advanced hockey

Nimmo Is Made Hockey Assistant

Louise Bryant, manager of Hockey, has appointed Marjorie Nimmo as her assistant for this coming season. Marjorie is a junior and has been active in athletics since her arrival at S. T. C. She played on the Freshman Hockey Team her first year, and last year was a member of the Varsity Hockey squad.

Managers Announce New Archery Practices

Archery practice began Monday, October 3 with Margaret Stallard and Helen Seward as co-managers. The practices will be held every Monday and Thursday from 5 o'clock till 6 o'clock for beginners as well as advanced students.

Tournaments will be held in the fall and spring with other colleges in the south.

COMMISSIONER STUDEBAKER

Continued from Page 2

by history making leaders. The student who missed hearing Hitler or Chamberlain because he was forced by an inflexible school program to conjugate German verbs or to report on the Elizabethan period of English history, was deprived of some real education" said Commissioner Studebaker.

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Scouts Are Under Direction Of S. T. C. Club

Farmville's girl scout troop will be under the leadership of the associate girl scout club of S. T. C. this year. Captain of the Senior group is Dorothy Fisher, with Martha Meade Hardaway as assistant, and the junior captain is Lucy Blackwell with Mary Grainger as assistant. Frances Hollaway is Brownie captain group leader. Brown is the group of girls under twelve years of age, who are not eligible to join the troop. Assisting these girls are: Elizabeth Berryman, Elizabeth Prince, and Myra Smith.

Last year the troop was under the direction of Miss Ruth Leonard with S. T. C. students acting as assistants. Miss Leonard was also director of the girls scout camp held at Trices Lake from June 11 to the 18th. Thirty-six girl scouts from Farmville attended. Swimming, canoeing, badminton, baseball and arts and crafts were taught with the regular girl scout program.

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A number of students have already subscribed to this coverage. If you have not, take this matter up with your parents at once.

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Girls Leave School to Attend Football Games And Dances

Students Meet In Lynchburg For Y. W. Program

Among those from Farmville who attended the University of Virginia—W. and L. game in Charlottesville Oct. 1 were Mary Catherine Sturges, Crews Borden, Yvonne Cheape, Nancy Dinwiddie, Nancy Pierpont, Martha Virginia Smith, Marjorie Wicks, Elsye Berrye Yates.

Beverley Sexton has returned to school from Ashland where she attended the opening dances at Randolph-Macon College.

Miss Mary Nichols, Dorothy Eades and Ann Cocks represented F. S. T. C. at the intercollegiate Y. W. C. A. meeting which was held at R. M. W. C. in Lynchburg during the week-end of October 1.

Girls from S. T. C. who were present at the marriage of Kitty Fitzgerald to Berry Hodgson Oct. 1 in Chatham were Frances Hutcheson, Clara Nottingham, Martha Allene Overby and Elizabeth Lee Tyree.

Blair Goode and Marguerite Costello were the guests of LeNoir Hubbard at her home in Crewe during the past week-end.

Among the girls from Farmville who were in Lynchburg during the week-end of October 1 were Frances Alvis, Dorothy Fischer, Virginia Burnham, Ethel McNutt, Helen Travis, Anne Easley, Nancy Wolfe, Dorothy Lee Hamilton, Frances Pope, Helen Watts, Selma West, Nancy Woodward, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Marjorie Gooden, and Polly Bransford Hughes.

House Parties Are Held at Virginia Beach

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held its house party at the "Flagstaff", Mrs. Irby's cottage, at Virginia Beach from June 17-24.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha house party was at "Ocean Terrace", Virginia Beach. It was held between June 23 and 30.

From June 13 to 20 the Gamma Theta's had their house party at Peggy Young's cottage at Virginia Beach.

The Pi Kappa Sigma house party was held at the Drewry Cottages on Thirty-first street at Virginia Beach between June 18 and 25.

The Alpha Sigma Tau house party was at Douthat State Park near Clifton Forge, Virginia from July 11 to 18.

The Delta Theta Alpha house party was held at the "Flagstaff", Virginia Beach, from July 9 to 16.

Farmville Churches Entertain Students At Receptions

Receptions were given last Tuesday night by the churches in Farmville for the S. T. C. girls.

Girls going to the Methodist church started school all over in a way. They matriculated, registered, went to a lyceum and even went to classes

Hazelwood Burbank had charge of the Baptist reception. She brought the circus back to town with horses, monkeys, elephants and balloons.

Guests at the Presbyterian church were entertained with a musical program.

Episcopal girls and boys met in the "Rec". Games were played and refreshments served.

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To the New
Freshman Officers

The Rotunda

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Z—773

VOLUME XVIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12, 1938 | NO. 3

Alpha Kappa Gamma Has Tapping Service

Seven Girls Are Bid to Membership In Fraternity

Seven girls, four seniors and three juniors were tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma, the national honor fraternity for leadership in chapel Wednesday, October 11. The four seniors were Louise Anthony, Elizabeth Burke, Margaret Stallard and David Terry. The three juniors were Martha Meade Hardaway, Jane Powell, and Isabel Williamson.

These girls have all the qualities that Alpha Kappa Gamma recognizes in a leader. To be a member of this fraternity one doesn't necessarily have to be the acting head of an organization. Leadership may be of the quiet kind, too. A girl who lives up to the ideals of the fraternity, school, and who is a leader, is recognized as such by Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Louise Anthony has been treasurer of her class for two years. She served last year as manager of archery and this year she is manager of basketball. She is treasurer of the Cotillion Club, treasurer of the Monogram Club, a member of Gamma Psi, and the Home Ec Club.

Elizabeth Burke has done outstanding work on the Student Council—serving as class representative for three years. She is president of the Granddaughters' Club, vice-president of the college choir and president of the Choral Club.

Margaret Stallard is president of the Cotillion Club. She has served on the Athletic Council as assistant manager of archery and is now manager of archery. She is a senior chaperone. She is on the annual staff and a member of the Monogram and Home Ec Clubs.

David Terry is president of Kappa Delta Pi, the national fraternity for scholarship. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Beorc Eh Thorn. This year she is matron at Venable.

Martha Meade Hardaway has been active on the student council since she entered school. She was chairman of the Campus League and is secretary of the Student Council. In her class she has been secretary for two years.

Jane Powell has been president of her class for all three years. She is treasurer of Beorc Eh Thorn, a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, and a member of the Cotillion Club.

Isabel Williamson is literary editor of "The Virginian". She has served on several committees of the Y. W., and is now vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. Last year she was chairman of Sing. She is editor of the Freshman Handbook for next year.

Rev Camin Holds Sunday Services at Lutheran Churches

Lutheran Churches in both Farmville and Meherrin will hold their annual mission festival services next Sunday. There will be two services; one in St. John's church, Farmville, in the morning at 10 o'clock and the other in St. Paul's church ,Meherrin at 2 p. m. The Rev. Henry E. Camin, Scranton, Pa., will be the speaker on both occasions.

Rev. Camin was pastor of these churches during the years 1920 and 1921. Before coming to Farmville he was pastor in Piper, Kansas.

The public is cordially invited to attend either or both of these services.

Twenty-Nine Girls Receive Bids to Cotillion Club

Twenty - nine upperclassmen were issued bids tonight by the Cotillion Club. They are: E. Byrd Hutcheson, Betty Fahr, Anne Easley, Sara Booth, Jenny Noel, Perrye Smith, Nancy Pierpont, Helen Jeffries, Beverly Sexton, Ruth Lea Purdum, Liggie Ellett, Louise Bryan, Nancy Moss, May Terrell, Dibby Cralle, Pat Whitlock, Mary E. Pettigrew, Helen Seward, Norma Pamplin, Nan Duer, Rose Allen Higginbotham, Helen Reiff, Ruth Hill, Rosalie Coberly, Ellen Gray, Jerry Hatcher, Martha Smith, Caralie Nelson, and Johnny Lybrook.

These girls will be goats for the Fall Cotillion dance which has been planned for November 12. Initiation will take place in the spring at the same time, the new members, elected from new girls in school, are initiated.

Tennis Tourney To Be Played Off Within Month

Tennis singles began on Monday, October 10 with 42 girls signed up to play. The majority of these girls were freshmen. Doubles tournament will not be played until spring, and another singles tournament will be conducted then also. Each girl has been matched with an opponent, and Shirley Stevens, manager of Tennis, announced that any student who fails to play her match when scheduled will have to forfeit. Games this year will be scheduled, with a certain number to be played off per day. The time of each game will be posted.

Four Students Receive Bids to Monogram Club

Margaret Stallard, Helen Jeffries, Louise Bryan and Marjorie Nimmo were issued bids by the Monogram Club recently. They were initiated on Tuesday, October 11th. These girls were made eligible and were taken in on their sportsmanship, ability and participation in numerous sports.

The Monogram Club is a sports organization composed of students who are outstanding in athletics. Each member is awarded an S. T. C. letter.

Basketball Practice Begins for Freshmen

Freshman basketball practice began last Wednesday with fifty-one out for the first practice. Seven practices are required for class team, and this team will be chosen from the girls with the required number of practices.

Isabel Williamson, manager of Freshman basketball, announced that the practices have been changed to Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

New S. T. C. Students Sign Honor Code

Freshmen and new girls signed the Honor Code in the presence of the members of Student Council Monday and Tuesday nights. New girls, dressed in white, signed their names to the Honor Code thereby promising to uphold the standards of the school and live up to its ideals.

Registrar Announces Honor Roll For Spring Session

Miss Virgilia I. Bugg, registrar, has announced the names of the girls who have met the requirements for the Honor Roll for the spring quarter. A girl must make a B average on three-fourths of her work without having any unexcused absences from either chapel or classes to be eligible for the Honor Roll.

The following girls are on the Honor Roll for the spring quarter, 1938:

Dorothy Adkins, Marie Bird, Allen, Lillian Anderson, Lois Bailey, Lois Barbee, Alice Barham, Jacqueline Beal, Evelyn Christine Beale, Sara Melba Beale, Anne Benton, Marguerite Blackwell, Beverly Blair, Rebecca Bondurant, Louise Bryan, Nancy Bryant, Hazelwood Burbank.

Elizabeth Burke, Sarah Button, Mary Cecil Bynum, Anita Carrington, Juanita Carson, Jean Clarke, Josie Lee Cogsdale, Nancy Cooley, Marguerite Costello, Rosa Courter, Thelma Courtney, Susie Pearl Crocker.

Charlotte Davis, Louise De Jarnette, Elsie Dodd, Sally Dunlap, Dorothy Eades, Vera Ebel, Beulah Ettenger, Martha Evans, Louise Ewell, Miriam Fickien, Patsy Fletcher, Carolyn L. Ford, Jane Fowler, Irene Francis, Nancy Fulton, Mildred Gentry, Anna George, Patricia Gibson, Blair Goode, Theresa Graff, Nancy Gray.

M. Louise Hall, Martha Meade Hardaway, Marion Harden, Mildred Harry, Sarah Hayes, Ruth Hill, Hazel Holmes, Rosemary Howell, LeNoir Hubbard, Jane Jackson, Helen Jeffries, Anna Johnson, Mary Jane Joliffe, Rachel Kibler, Evelyn Grenning.

Elizabeth L. LeGrand, Johnny Lybrook, Julia Lyons, Martha McCorkle, Mary McCoy, Mabel McLain, Mary Mahone, Anna Maxey, Doris Miller, Mary Walker Mitchell, Lorana Moomaw, Alice Moyer, Jean Moyer, Caralie Nelson, Clara Nottingham.

Lucile Pierce, Frances Pope, Mary Wanda Porterfield, Jane Powell, Mary C. Power, Elizabeth Prince, Mary M. Prosise, Ruth Lea Purdom, Nellie Putney, Anna Snow Ramsey, Helen Reiff, Mary F. Rice, Virginia Richards, Dorothy Rollins, Jane Rosenberger, Dorothy Rudder, Marguerite Russ, Mary Ann Sanderson, Martha Anne Saunders, Nancy Saville.

Dorothy Smith, Perrye Smith, Virginia Whitehead Smith, Olivia Stephenson, David Terry, Lucy Byrd Vaughan, Elizabeth von Gemmingen, Edna Walden, Jean Watts, S. Elizabeth West, Martha Whelchel, Marjorie Wicks, Margaret E. Wilkerson, Lula Windham, Eliza Wise, Carrie Yeatts.

Four S.T.C. Graduates Are Married During August, September

Virginia Wallner and Raymond Randall Rice of Roanoke and Pulaski were married September 21 at four o'clock in Christ's Episcopal Church, Pulaski.

Jean Bourne and Patty Vier were attendants in the wedding. The groom's sister, Mrs. Jack Mundy (Charlotte Rice), an alumna of Farmville, was also in the wedding.

Chatham Baptist Church was the scene of the marriage of Katherine Fitzgerald to Asbury Hodgson, on Saturday, October 1.

Laura Katherine Morris, of Blacksburg, became the bride of Stephen Burrows, of Buffalo, N. Y. on September 14, at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in Blcksburg. Faye Brandon, of Suffolk; Ruth Tenney, of Washington; Eleanor Hutcheson and Martha Seitz, of Blacksburg, were bridesmaids. The couple is living in Buffalo, N. Y. where Mr. Burrows is employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company.

The wedding of Agnes Oglesby Crockett of Wytheville and John Garnett Davis, of Max Meadows, was performed at the Wytheville Presbyterian Church, August 19. Emma Crockett was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were: Jane Royall, Tazewell; Julia Crockett, Wytheville; Frances Tilman, Saltville, and Elizabeth Huse, Roanoke.

Honor Fraternity Holds National Convention

Alpha Kappa Gamma convention will be held at Chapel Hill, N. C., on October 21-22. The Athenian chapter will be hostess to the other Alpha Kappa Gamma chapters.

The theme of the convention will be "Counseling as it relates to school life." Each chapter will lead a discussion on some phase o. this theme. The Farmville delegates, headed by Charlotte Minton, will discuss "The needs of the new students." Other chapters will speak on organization, vocational guidance, and other similar topics.

Dr. E. R. Graves, a noted author and specialist on marriage will talk to the delegates about "The Psychology and Emotional Aspects of Marriage." Dr. English Bagley will speak on "The Personality of a Leader." There will be other noted speakers who will be announced at a later date.

Rats Bow In Humility Before High and Mighty Sophomores

Ye mighty Sophomores, mighty for next week, anyway, have composed the following laws for their "inferiors", the Freshmen. Rat days will begin at 6:30 October 17 and close the night of October 19. The rules stand at—

Uniform dress for all three days—

1. Wear black stockings.
2. No make-up.
3. Hair parted in the middle and tied on each side with large red and white ribbons.
4. The rat may wear the shoes and sweaters and skirt that she desires but must wear the same ones all three days.
5. A small grey rubber rat is worn around the neck, hanging down the front. In the back, attached to the same string, is tied a mouse trap. Their name must be pinned on the back and front of their sweaters.

Each Freshman must speak cordially to all Sophomores calling them by name. They must also recognize the upperclassmen.

Every Freshman must meet on the athletic field Monday morning at 6:30 a. m. wearing gym suits and tennis shoes. Do not put on black stockings until breakfast. Also bring a broom or similar stick.

On Tuesday each Freshman must cut square corners wherever she happens to be.

Wednesday is "Blow Up Day". Each Freshman must make a speech praising the talents etc. of all Sophomores as a group.

For all 3 days every Freshman must meet in front of school (in front of White House) before lunch and dinner, line in formation, and sing both verses of our Alma Mater.

Each Freshman must respect all upperclassmen and take Rat Week in a friendly spirit, not forgetting they are just beginners.

Do what each Sophomore tells you and don't frown.

The Sign Off to be said by the Freshmen at any time a Sophomore so desires:

"I am Freshman ..... from ..... to serve the Sophomores and upperclassment and study in the meantime. Praise '41."

All Freshmen must remain on campus during Rat Week.

Anne Shirley Elected Freshman Class Head

Students Attend Homecoming at Hampden-Sydney

Many Farmville S. T. C. students and alumnae attended the Homecoming Dances and football game at Hampden-Sydney College this past week-end.

Friday night the Georgia Collegians played at the Comity Club followed on Saturday night by the Auburn Cavaliers.

Those girls who attended and their escorts were:

Esther Atkinson, Gordon Willis; Louise Anthony, Frank Brown; Army Butterworth, Mark Sharphey; Sarah Booth, Harry Booth; Virginia Alexander, Bill Beechover; Mary Klare Beck, Llewellyn Jones; Jane Bragg, Bob Scott; Anne Billups, Conley Stevenson; Margaret Britton, Wyndham Blanton.

Frankie Bryan, Bragg Bowling; Mable Burton, Ed Kilby; Theresa Brinkley, Tom King; Shirley Callahan, Billy Adams; Blanche Carper, Doc Richards; Sarah Carter, Bill Hayes; Elizabeth Carter, Bentley Hitch Cock; Marguerite Costello, Bobby Schultz; Sara Cline, Bruce Callmus; Adelaide Dressler, Billy White.

Ora Earnest, Gus Mayes; Vera Ebel, Tommy Johnson; Betty Fahr, Joe Guyer; Margaret Picklin, A. M. Thompson, Jr.; Theresa Graff, Bob Orgain; Alpha Garnett, Garnett Acree; Nell Hare Bobb Guerrant; Mildred Harry, Robert Taylor; Madge Horne, Bob Buchanon; Kay Horsley, Scott Sears.

Sara Keesee, Tom Ford; Anne Kelly, Russ Baskervill; Jane McSinnis, John Lawson; Mary Munford, John Apperson; Lucrece Niemeyer, Ed Spencer; Clara Nottingham, Kyle Baldwin; Ethel Oast, Donald Terry; Louise Painter, Mac Curvis; Norman Pamplin, Vance Curvis; Norma Pamplin, Leigh Taylor; Mimi Perdue, Bill Spencer.

Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Gerald Dederide; Lois Powell, John Dennis; Frances Pope, Kinks Thampson; Frances Pritchett, Sam Lippincott; Catherine Radspinner, Bill Patterson; Virginia Rudd, George Fulton; Dorothy Robbins, Charlie Nottingham; Perrye Smith, Dick Hoppstetter; Jean Scott, Rodney Freeman; Mary Lou Shannon, Ned Crawford; Helen Seward, Charles Henneman.

Mary Gray Thompson, Letcher Jones; A. Shirkey, Russell Fox; Helen Watts, Everett Meredith; Patsy Smith, Jack Lewis; May Nertz, Alec Jones; Pat Whitlock, Ansen Jamison; Anne Williams, Henry Wiseman; Doris Trimyer, Dick Humbert; Caralie Williams, Charles Joyce; Elizabeth Williams, Buddy Gilliam.

Peggy Williams, Billy Holland; Julia Watson, Harris Stevens; Bess Windham, Bobby Trice; Patsy Smith, Jim Daniels; Amy Powell, Tappy Squires; Elizabeth Wilkinson, Frank Ripberger; Virginia Lee Pettis, Londa Marstor; Phil Schlobohn, Tommy Redd; Beverley Jordon, Ed Arendan; Mary C. Zehmer, Roy Lucy.

Selections Are Made For Circus Chairmen

Class Chairmen for the S. T. C. Circus have been selected. They are as follows: Theresa Graff and Meade Neal, Senior class; Jane Hardy and Virginia Lee Pettis, Junior class; Caralie Nelson, Sophomore class.

The circus a project of Alpha Kappa Gamma, is to be presented in the gym on Saturday, October 29.

Speight, Lucy, Dodson Are Minor Freshman Officers

"I don't know what to say, I'm so thrilled and so proud to be president of such a grand bunch of girls", exclaimed Anne Shirley, the newly elected president of the Freshman class, Wednesday night, October 5. Anne was graduated in June at Cristobal High School in Panama. Except for a half-year spent in school in Florida her Freshman year, she received all her education in Panama where she was treasurer of her Junior class and vice-president of her Senior class. She was a member of the La Paz, the Spanish Club, and the Pan-American Student Forum. She was also on the tennis team.

Nell Speight, voted the most courteous in her class at Rocky Mount High School, Rocky Mount, North Carolina, was elected vice-president. Nell was president of her Senior class, vice-president of the Senior Girls Hi-Y her Junior year and president her Senior year. She was president of the Dramatic club, chairman of the Social Committee for the Student Body, and Senior Editor of the Yearbook. She was a member of the Debate Team and president of her sorority.

Betty Lucy, of Roanoke, voted the typical senior at Jefferson High School is secretary of the class of '42. She was president of her Sophomore class, president of the Girl's Athletic Association, vice-president of the Girl's Re-

Continued on Page 3

Diploma Class Girls Are Employed in State of Virginia

Of the 62 girls of the diploma class who graduated last June only 26 are not teaching school or employed by some business concern. Twelve of these twenty have returned to school in order to receive their degrees.

Shirley Rives Andrews, Compestello Heights School, Norfolk County; Julia Ethel Ayres, Nuckols; Wilma Beaton, Arlington; Lou Anna Blanton, library, John Randolph; Kathleen Howerton Brooks, Richmond; Alice Pearl Burroughs, Shenandoah.

Virginia Louise Campbell, Wesleyan; Abigail Helen Cody, Amelia County; Evelyn Jane Crockett, Tangier; Katherine Cross, White Stone; Ive E. Cummings, Rockbridge County; Frances Vaughan DeBerry, Buckingham County; Margaret King Dowdy, Henry County; Sarah Ina Drinkard, Appomattox County.

Alice Gayle Ferguson, Dundas; Mary Geyer, Buckingham County; Dorothy Anne Gilley, Bassett; Otis Dorothy Goodwyn, Mannboro; Katherine Elizabeth Gray, South Norfolk; Katherine Scott Harrison, Brunswick County; Kathryn Hope Howell, Windsor; Mary Page Huff, Christiansburg.

Susie Venable Jeffress, Rockbridge County; Evelyn Dietrick Kail, Dinwiddie County; Dorothy Friend Kessler, Cunningham; Adelia Frances Lyons, Windsor; Venable Grover Morton, principal of Saxe graded school, Saxe; Ella H. Parks, Cashville.

Mary Isabel Parr, Amherst County; Alice Catherine Payne, Montvale; Bernice Isabelle Redd, Buckingham County; Kate Redd, Buckingham County; Bunnie Frances Robinette, Wise County; Virginia Savage, Bloxom; Roberta Rose Slade, Fairfax County.

Frances Anne Steed, Howardsville; Mary Louise Stoutamire, Roanoke County; Nell Elizabeth Ward, Calleo; Sarah Eloise Whitley, Worsham; Vivian LeVerte Chancellorsville; Marjorie Woolfolk, Orange County.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938

Current Events Need More Study On Students' Part

Current events influence and direct our lives more than any of us fully realize. For this reason, we as students should form the habit of studying current events as we would a class. Classes are offered here at Farmville in current events, but even if we don't take these classes what better time is there to form the habit of reading current events and study them as one would for a comprehensive exam? We have a library that is better equipped than most libraries in the line of current magazines, newspapers and such.

Doubtless, many of us were in the dark when our professors, our friends and others spoke of the European situation week before last. Of course, we knew that there was a war hovering over Europe that a man named Neville Chamberlain somehow or other visited Hitler and that peace was settled for the time being at least. How much better we'd have felt if we had known more about the situation. We wouldn't have lived in dread of the teacher asking us what we thought about such and such a thing. At the time we say to ourselves how we wish that we'd read the papers but as soon as the class is over out we trip never to remember to read the papers.

Our library contains many different newspapers among which we will find "The New York Times", "The London Times", etc. Many different opinions and slants are given on various topics so that to read them all one would get everything that she possibly could about the situation. Then too, there are magazines that give it a more detailed form.

Why not while you are in college form the habit of reading comprehensively the newspapers, magazines, etc. for the current history problems, that are becoming more interesting every day?

Kaki Peery Braves The Deep To Visit European Convention

Once in a while one of us does get "across the mighty blue expanse", which separates the old world from the new. Again S. T. C. history repeats itself in the tales of Kaki Peery's trip to Europe this past summer.

From the landing of the Queen Mary at Southampton on thru the rest of the glorious six weeks, Kaki and her companions saw Europe in a whirl of everything from the crown jewels to shopping for more earthly jewels in Florence's Poute Vicchio.

As to England, Kaki said, "English food is rather—well, it's flat. At Oxford we saw the pool they threw Robert Taylor in in "Yank at Oxford" and we stopped at Banbury Cross for tea and Banbury cakes, but I just got a coke and french fried potatoes."

At a photographer's, the English shop-keeper wanted to see some American coins. She showed him a nickel and at the sight of the Indian head he wanted to know if the Americans were having much trouble with the Indians, or whether we had gotten them all on the reservations yet. Kaki, thinking he was joking, replied, "Oh no, it's the white people who are on the reservations," to which he replied that that's the way he thought it was. When he turned the nickel over, his observation was that the buffalo looked like a cow with a fur coat on!

One of Kaki's most "exciting" experiences was being hit by a truck in Paris. It seems that if a pedestrian is killed in Paris, it's his own fault. Kaki was struck on the forehead, but fortunately her only souvenir and proof of a memorable event is a tiny scratch.

Kaki's opinion of Switzerland is, "Switzerland was marvelous. I liked that decidedly better than any place else. We went up an Alp on a cable car from Lucano. Lucerne's my favorite place over there. Grass grows up to the snowline. There are huge snow-capped mountains towering all around and you can see the reflection of the Alps in the bluest water you ever saw."

"Rome was grand," she continued. "I saw the Colliseum by moonlight and went up the Appian way to the Catacombs."

Describing Europe in general, Kaki said, "There are millions of soldiers all over Germany . . . we sailed up the Rhine past the Loreli . . . two-thirds of Holland is six feet under water . . . there are three million bicycles in Holland . . . Yes, we saw the Zuyder Zee . . . the Shakespearian country is beautiful . . ." and so, on and on. And with piles of pictures, an interesting looking passport, and souvenirs from here, there, and everywhere—Kaki will settle down to remembering and relating Europe.

Colors of Autumn Paint Countryside In Flaming Grandeur

The color of the whole country side tells us that Autumn is here and with it all we have busy days, added problems and seemingly little time for quiet thought. Every life needs its quiet times; without recurring seasons of peace and replenishment, it becomes brittle and hard. If you have missed that quiet time so far this year, take a day in October when the trees are flaming in color. Breathe deeply the cool brisk air, straighten your shoulders and face the world with courage and faith.

In Autumn
By Ethel Woods

Is it too much to ask of us, that we
Should imitate the grandeur of a tree?
And when our year is dying, lift on high
Some flaming torch of Faith against the sky.

Reclamation
By Donald J. Hayes

This I shall do
For love's sake:
Plant growing things
Where nothing grew—
Cyclamen whose flaming wings
Take flight,
And flowering sprigs of yew.

This I shall do
And for no reason,
Save that some breathing thing
Should grow
To make the changing of the season—
Swollen bud or plume of snow.

Something should bend
When a wind is blowing,
Something should drink
Of the crystal rain.
I have a horror
Of nothing growing
In human heart or open plain.

Reporter Gathers Humor From Here and There

He: You're a nice girl.
She: Yeah, and I'm getting sick and tired of it, too.
—Campus Chat

As a dignified student went leaping across the campus, someone asked:
"Interpretive dancer?"
"Nope. Bumblebees." —Gateway

"Pray, let me kiss your hand," said he
With burning looks of love.
"I can remove my veil," said she,
"Much easier than my glove."
"I'm knee-deep in love with you."
"All right. I'll put you on my wading list." —Orange

Exams are just like women—
This statement is quite right,
They ask you foolish questions
And keep you up all night.
—Western Ontario Gazette

Grammar . . .
A kiss is a pronoun because she stands for it. A kiss may be conjugated but should never be declined.

"Next to My Heart" Is Story of Five Men and Girl

"Next to My Heart" by Helen Topping Miller is the story of five men and a girl.

The girl is Kathleen O'Hara who has grown to lovely young womanhood in the house of the famous and invincible surgeon, Dr. Towne. Fussed over and loved by gentle Caroline Towne, tolerated by Caroline's vain young half-sister Pauline; patronized by her arrogant half-brothers, blond Julian and dark Andrew, Kathie has become a part of the family. Phillip Malone, Pauline's cocksure fiance, whose ardent, knowing glances aroused an uneasiness in Kathie, and her father Pat O'Hara with Julian, Andrew and Dr. Towne were the five men around which the story and the life of the girl are woven.

For ten comfortable years, Kathie had lived in the great Towne house trying to forget her past, trying to forget the tragic drowning of her mother and her futile attempt to save her, and trying to ease the hurt of her father's desertion when the lure of the race track proved stronger than duty.

Her attainment of womanhood had brought her the admiration and caresses of Julian Towne, who had been away from home for years, was startled on his return to see his childhood playmate so slim and beautiful. His love sent a wild sweet singing into something dark and fearful. For the first time in her life Kathleen O'Hara was afraid of the devil that possessed her.

This fear was turned into panic when Dr. Towne had told her in a voice that brooked no resistance that he was going to marry her. In her frantic urgency to escape she fled to Washington to look for a job and to the apartment of Andrew Towne who was now a Washington newspaperman. Andrew saw that she was taken care of and fell in love with her.

Discovering the whereabouts of her father from a scrap of paper in Andrew's wastepaper basket, Kathie went to him and cared for him in his sickness.

The story of his sacrifice for her, her return to the Towne's home, Andrew's confession of his love for her and greatest of all, Dr. Towne's sacrifice when he learned that Kathie and Andrew loved each other completes the heart-gripping novel.

If all you freshmen who think you've been having a hard time of it these recent initiation days just listen to this rule from the "Ten Commandments for Freshmen" published at West Virginia University just after the turn of the century:

"Freshmen must remember that no self-respecting girl wishes to be seen in their company—therefore, freshmen must not talk to girls on the campus."

Quite a bit different from the date bureau, dance and hostess program of 1938, isn't it?

College bred is a four-year loaf made of papa's dough.

Rotunda Reverberations

By Frances Steed

There was a rustle and tumble in Shannon's and thereabouts last week-end. We undoubtedly owe our appreciation for so much fun to that little neighboring—and oh, so neighbor-ly college situated on a picturesque landscape in the heart of the old "South". It was fun seeing so many of the Miss Blah's and Mr. Glutzes back and it must have been fun for Pat who alone composed the receiving line in Shannon's and greeted about six boys with a kiss—Lucky, lucky boys.

The P. C.'s were on parade, too, all dressed in white—trying to be noticed, I guess. And, too, "Dizzie" likes white so well. She wears it a great deal, but not as much as she did last year!

Elizbeth Burke is among the students who read their text books but can't get anything out of them—says one teacher—.

Seen on the sidewalks these days are Margaret Britton and Windy Blanton. Looks like the embryonic stage of a new romance.

What was all the disturbance about the V. P. I. pennant in Elnora Faison's room the other day? Wonder why she's so prejudiced against that institution.

Sorry to have to mention Tony's name again this week, but this is too good to miss—the lad whose diamond ring she sported last spring up and got married the other day.

Speaking of rings, I hear that Fran Dickinson is beaming over something that happened this week-end.

Who calls whom her "itsie bitsie little pig"?

Frankie Bryan did quite a bit of "Bragging" this week-end—and she's going out for "Bowling" in a big way.

Nancy Bryant must be gaining weight steadily. She stepped upon the scales in the 5 and 10 and they broke instantly.

Harriette Haskins says that she thinks they ought to serve five meals a day up here then she wouldn't eat so much for lunch.

Of course it may be out of order but I'd like to suggest to the Sophomores to inquire around and find the freshman who is looking for Southern culture and show her a little of it—and get some fun off of the intelligent little number who doesn't like hockey equipment. 'Tis said and thought by many that this freshman class is a cocky bunch.

Now, to those who dont' understand—that last remark in last week's column was added by Pattie Bounds and not by the columnist herself.

One day Steed went to Shannon's. Then she went to the A. & P. store. Well so the story goes "Misery" came hurrying into the store. Steed was wanted in Shannon's by Jeff Jones. Our little S. T. C. girl broke her neck getting back to Shannon's. Seems like the boy must have something. Steed was surely in one "pure" hurry.

GLEANINGS

By Johnny Lybrook



Now that the hilarious excitement of present peace is over, real work for future peace in Europe has begun. It looks as if the four-way conference has opened a way for settlement of all the major disagreements that have troubled Europe since Italy's conquest in Ethiopia.

German troops have peacefully taken possession of the territory ceded Czechoslovakia. Likewise the Poles have marched in as the Czechs have retreated carrying with them as much personal property as possible. A session with Hungary is pending.

France has made it known that she will send an ambassador to carry on negotiations in Italy. In so doing she will acknowledge for the first time Italy's victory over Ethiopia.

England and Germany have reached a decision concerning England's navy which it is believed will prevent the two nations from entering war against each other again.

Spain has not been forgotten in the general house cleaning of Europe. Italy promises to withdraw her troops and tell the Spanish to fight their own fight. This the major nations believe is the quickest way to the end of the struggle which has already lasted three years. The nations promise to recognize the victor as victorious, regardless of whether it be Insurgents or Loyalists.

With this peace settlement in Europe the United States is getting back in to the general run of things after her fright. There's been a lot of talk here in America since the passing of the crisis. We've been hearing such things as "John Bull tucking his tail and running in the face of danger" to which we heartily disagree with any commentator who has suggested such a thing. Then we've heard a great deal about Hitler's "bluff". We are not sure about this. If it was a bluff it was surely a good one, however dangerous. It got what Hitler was after and incidentally has paved the way for friendly settlement of unfriendly national questions. Because of this we are somewhat prone to see the point of those commentators who have contended all along that it was a good thing, this session.

The United States is a little prone to feel and insinuate that we were a little more responsible for the present peace than we really were. But as the foreigner would say, "that's the American way."

In the distance we see dimly what might be the beginning of that brotherhood of nations that we've dreamed about so long. We can only keep still and wait. Perhaps we shall see the miracle yet.

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Thirty Students Participate In Play Night

Students Are Urged To Sign For Next Saturday's Game

"Farmville's first play night" was a success and I hope more girls will take advantage of it in the future," Crews Borden, manager of minor sports announced at the conclusion of the program held on Saturday night.

"Play night" was held for the first time in the Y. W. C. A. and Student Lounge on October 8. Students participated in four tables of bridge, in the Y. W. C. A. lounge and three tables of parchesi, two tables of checkers, and one game of hearts and bingo in the student lounge. After the games the girls joined in dancing and group singing accompanied by Vivian Davis at the piano. Buns and coca-colas were served by Crews Borden and Sue Owen. The program was held from 7 to 8 o'clock and around thirty girls participated.

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Longwood Golf Links Are Open Evenings For S. T. C. Students

Golf links at Longwood are now open and anyone may play any afternoon. Mr. Graham will have a truck leaving the back porch at two o'clock and at four o'clock and students may ride out and back. All girls leaving at two o'clock may get rides back at four and those leaving at four will return at six o'clock.

Lockers will be placed at Longwood for the benefit of students wishing to leave their clubs there. If enough students take advantage of the golf links, the truck will make a trip everyday to carry students.

Shirley Heads

Continued from Page 1

serves. She was a member of the Perfect Council in Student Government. She was a member of the Acorn staff, and also the Fleur de Lys staff, and Roanoke Roman Latin paper staff.

Mary Katherine Dodson from Norfolk was elected treasurer. She was in the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and also a member of the Literary Club, the Latin club, the French Club, and the Mathematics Club, and chairman of the Junior Inter-social Committee.

Caroline Eason of Richmond and Nancy Naff of Roanoke were elected Student Government Representatives. Elizabeth Ann Parker of Portsmouth and Ellen Royal of Tazewell were elected Student Standards Representatives.

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Date for Carnival Is Announced by Club

Water carnival will be held Wednesday, Oct. 19, the change being made at the last meeting of the H20 Club.

Class chairmen report good practices and expectation of the most entertaining carnival ever held due to the emphasis placed upon it this year.

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And its patented Television barrel lets you SEE the level of ink at all times—see when to refill.

This pedigreed Beauty of laminated Pearl and Jet is everywhere acknowledged to be the grandest pen ever created. Yet even this Guaranteed Mechanically Perfect pen can be plugged up by the grit and gum in ordinary writing inks.

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Parker *Quink* is full-bodied, rich, and brilliant. Never watery or gummy. And it dries on PAPER 31% quicker than average, due to stepped-up penetration. Yet *Quink* costs no more than ordinary inks—small bottles, 15c and 25c.

If you use an ordinary pen, you need *Quink even more than does a Parker Pen owner* to keep it in writing condition. If you use a Parker Pen, you'll be thrilled and surprised by the way it performs when filled with *Quink*. For until we created *Quink* and the Parker Vacumatic Pen, there never was a really scientific writing combination.

Those who can afford the best will not rest until they have them both. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

Parker *Quink*

Football Games And Dances Lure S. T. C. Girls From School

Five Students Go to Annapolis For Week-end

Frances Alvis, Betty Hardy, Virginia Read Turner, Pattie A. Bounds and Lib Hardy have returned to school from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. where they attended the Univ. of Virginia-Navy game and the hops.

Among those from S. T. C. who went to Richmond during the week-end of Oct. 8 were Mary Elizabeth Badger, Ethel Carr, Elsie Dodd, Dorothy Eades, Mary Jackson, Elizabeth Lee Tyree, Mary Catherine Sturgis, Elizabeth Rawlings, and Emil Ellis.

Elsye Berry Yates was recently the guest of Mrs. James H. Moore at her home in Baltimore.

Girls from Farmville who went to Roanoke last week-end were Geraldine Hatcher, Eugenia Penn Loyd, Helen Song and Elizabeth Rapp.

Frances Pope has returned from Burkeville where she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Bradshaw.

Among the girls from S. T. C. who were in Lynchburg during the week-end of Oct. 8 were Anne Easley, Elizabeth Roberts, Virginia Song, Jean Martin, Margaret Turner, Lula Windham, Ora Wilson and Nancy Wolfe.

Jean Watts returned to school Oct. 9 from Crewe where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilkinson.

Selma West was recently the guest of her parents at their home in Newport News.

Sororities Entertain Members with Party And Longwood Picnic

Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority entertained in honor of Mrs. Carrie V. Staehle, national president of the sorority, in the chapter room on Tuesday night, October 4 at 9:30 o'clock. Besides the actives and pledges Miss Virginia Bedford, chapter advisor, and Miss Mary Nichols, faculty member of the sorority were present.

Longwood was the scene for the annual Sigma Sigma Sigma picnic last Monday night.

After supper the girls gathered around the fireplace and sang songs. Besides the active chapter Miss Pauline Camper, faculty advisor, was present.

A. A. Give Picnic For S. T. C. Students

Athletic Association entertained Freshmen and new girls at a picnic given at Longwood, October 7.

At five o'clock the new girls were greeted by upper classmen. A picnic with a variety of tasty food followed.

After the picnic supper was served songs were sung and cheers given.

Esther Atkinson was the guest of her parents at their home in Hampden-Sydney during the week-end of Oct. 8.

Catherine Phillips has returned to school from her home in Hampton, Virginia.

Nancy Hopkins was recently the guest of Mrs. Dudley Rucker at her home in Chevy Chase near Washington, D. C.

LeNoir Hubbard was the guest of Blair Goode at her home in Chase City over the week-end.

Junior Class Gives Kid Party for Freshman Class

The Juniors had the word for it last Thursday night when they were hostess to the Freshmen at a "kid party" in the rec.

With Macon Raine and Mildred Harry sharing twin honors as "Mistress of Ceremonizing" things clipped along at a smart rate. "Things" included a reproduction of that great drama, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" in which the prince actually popped out of the wishing well. "Doc" had a real cotton beard, Grumpy grumped, and Dopey—well, Dopey was just himself—Dopey.

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VOLUME XVIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19, 1938 | No. 4

One Day Is Given For Thanksgiving

Double Unexcused Cuts Are Penalty For Cutting Classes

"From the time that classes end on Wednesday until classes begin on Friday morning will comprise the Thanksgiving holidays this year," announced Dr. J. L. Jarman this morning in chapel. Dr. Jarman is cutting short our usual Thanksgiving holidays since he feels that the holidays are too close to exams which are only a few weeks off.

This year girls that cut classes either before or after holidays will have to take double unexcused cuts instead of having to pay a one dollar fine as was recommended by the Student Standards Committee. Heretofore students have been accumulating their quarter's cuts and have been taking them all before or after a holiday. The new plan will eliminate this. The girls on the Dean's List however will not have to abide by this rule. They may take their cuts whenever they wish. This is a privilege of being on the Dean's list.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Sends Delegates to Meet

Charlotte Minton, Kitty Roberts, Pattie Bounds and Sarah Button will leave Friday, October 21, for Chapel Hill where they will be delegates to the Alpha Kappa Gamma Convention being held there at the University of North Carolina. They will go with Jane Royall, the National President of Alpha Kappa Gamma, and Miss Florence Stubbs, the executive secretary of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

The program for the eleventh national conference of Alpha Kappa Gamma will be a full one. Registration begins at 3:30 and from then on there are committee meetings, circle reports, lectures and discussions.

One of the high spots on the program will be a talk by Dr. E. R. Groves. He will conduct an open forum being assisted by his wife, Mrs. Groves. At the banquet on Saturday night, Dr. English Bagby of the psychology department of the University will speak on "Personality as a Factor in Leadership."

Delegates Report On Convention At Y. W. Meeting

In formal reports on the Blue Ridge Conference held June 9-16 in North Carolina were given by the State Teacher's College delegates, Sarah Button, Isabelle Williamson, Nancy Gray, Louise Wells, Carolie Nelson, Ollie Graham Koontz and Miss Nichols at an open cabinet meeting which was held in the Y. W. C. A. lounge Wed. Oct. 12.

The main theme of this conference was "the inescapable demands of Christianity upon us." The delegates attended various discussion groups while there which dealt with such problems as interracial relationships, student government problems and agriculture and the farmer. The group was very enthusiastic about one of the lecturers, Mrs. Morgan, who dealt with personalities. The Y. W. C. A. hopes to bring Mrs. Morgan to the campus some day in November if it is at all possible.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet and advisors had a retreat at Longwood last Friday afternoon at which time the year's program

Mr. Coyner Will Teach Class in Reading German

A class in reading German has been formed. The class will meet once a week on Wednesday afternoons at 4 o'clock. Mr. M. B. Coyner will teach the class.

Many in the class have had some German before, but as many more have not. The class will begin immediately with a simple German reader. Those who have signed up for the class are: Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Grace Morgan, Miss Olive T. Iler, Dr. Edith Stevens, Miss Grace E. Mix, Miss Eliabeth Hutt, Miss Nichols, Catherine Pilcher, Nancy Cooley, Ernestine Meacham, Norma eMade, Margaret Mohaupt, and Pattie Alston Bounds. This is not the complete class as yet.

Baptists Hold Convention in Memphis, Tenn.

The Fourth Quadrennial All-Southern Baptist Student Conference—which will be held October 27-30 in Memphis, Tennessee. Farmville State Teachers College will be represented at this conference by Marion Harden, President of the Baptist Student Union on this campus, Olivia Stephenson, Carolyn Boothe, and Caralie Nelson, all members of the B. S. U. Council. This quadrennial meeting is the largest Baptist student gathering in the world, and it is held once every four years in order to give every student a chance to attend once during his college career. "My Maximum for Christ" will be the theme of the conference this year at which 3,000 students representing the eighteen states of the South, will be present.

The three-fold purpose of the conference is the unification and inspiration of Baptist students, their spiritual uplift and world outlook, and the advancement of student work and the glorification of God.

The speakers of international fame who will address the present student generation include: Dr. George W. Truett, the President of the Baptist World Alliance; Dr. L. R. Scarborough, the President of the Southern Baptist Convention and President of the Southwestern Theological Seminary in Texas; Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd (pending); Dr. Charles E. Maddry; and Dr. T. G. Dunning, from England.

Each student attending the meeting will select one of the fourteen Commissions which will be held. At these Commissions will be discussed such subjects as: "The Christian Student and His God", "Practical Christian Living on the Campus", "The Stu-

Continued on Page 3

Dr. Jarman Installs Senior Class With Capping Service

Senior installation was held Monday night in the large auditorium. Dr. J. L. Jarman capped each of the one hundred and forty-four members of the Senior class at this time.

The seniors in their gowns and their little sisters dressed in white and carrying the caps entered together. They proceeded row by row to the stage where Dr. Jarman capped them.

After the capping services Dr. Jarman gave a talk to the Seniors on the privileges and honor of being a Senior.

V. I. P. A. Convention Will Meet In Fredericksburg

College journalists from Virginia and the District of Columbia will hold their twelfth annual meeting at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg on October 28, 29, 1938.

The Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, headed by Jane Sinclair, a senior at Mary Washington College, is the only organization of its kind in the United States to hold annual meetings over so long a period and the growth and continuance of the organization is a result of the service it renders to the colleges in Virginia and the District of Columbia.

The opening session will be at 2 p. m. on October 28 and will be followed by the first group of round-table discussions, one of the features of the convention from year to year. About 150 delegates are expected and Miss Sinclair has worked faithfully to present as attractive a program as possible.

An informal banquet and dance will be given on Friday night. This is the main feature of the social program as planned by the entertainment committee.

All editors of publications are asked to bring with them their entrants for the 1938 V. I. P. A. contest.

A. C. E. Members Receive Yearbooks With Year's Program

A yearbook containing the constitution, year's program, and other information was presented each member at the first meeting of the Association of Childhood Education held in Y. W. lounge on Wednesday night, October 14. This first meeting of social and business nature saw the formulation and explanation of the year's plan for this organization of which primary training students are members.

The tentative program for the year includes a program of educative nature at which Dr. Eason of the Virginia State Board of Education will be guest speaker in November; an exhibit of children's toys, put on in cooperation with A. A. U. W., of Farmville, in December.

January's meeting will be musical at which time the Training School children will perform and Dr. Harry Richman, director of music in the state, will be present. Dr. Dudley of Farmville will speak at a health program in February and Miss Jesse Haynes of Richmond will be here in March.

New officers and delegates for the national convention will be elected in April and the annual banquet in May will conclude the year's plan.

Class Nominations For Circus Queen Are Made by Girls

Nominations for Circus Queen were made Tuesday, October 17, by the four classes. They were Army Butterworth, senior class; Dot Fischer, junior class; Caralie Nelson, sophomore class, and May Turner Wynne of the freshman class.

The election of the Circus Queen will take place this week. Voting will be at the tab'e in the hall oppositethe town girls rooms. Each vote will cost one cent. The girl receiving the greatest number of votes will be crowned Queen on Saturday, November 5. Her indentity will remain a secret until the night of the circus. The members of the court will be selected in the near future.

Atetntion is called to the fact that the circus has been postponed and will be held on Saturday, November 5 in stead of Saturday, October 29.

The Circus is an annual presentation of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honor fraternity for leadership.

Patty Bounds is the general chairman in charge of the circus for this year.

Farmville Girls Go to ACP Meeting In Cincinnati

Le Noir Hubbard and Florence Bress, editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of "The Rotunda" and Miriam Ficklen and Nancy Gray, editor and business manager of "The Virginian" and Ann Dugger and Johny Lybrook, editor and business manager of "The Colonnade" will attend the annual meeting of the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio from November 3-5. While in Cincinnati their official headquarters will be at the Gibson Hotel.

The program this year features Raymond Clapper a nationally known feature writer and president of the famous Gridiron Club in Washington, D. C. as a special guest.

Programs have been selected that will be of interest to both editors and business managers of all publications.

As guests of the University of Cincinnati the delegates will attend a banquet, dance and a football game between the University of Cincinnati and Ohio Wesleyan.

Continued on Page 6

Home Ec Students Find Practice Homelike Home

By Becky Sandidge

Eight-thirty this morning found your reporter calling at a budgeted household run on the cooperation plan. Ushered into a shiningly clean living room via an equally spotless reception hall, she unobtrusively began the observation which brings to you this glimpse of the Home Ec practice house—at eight-thirty a. m.!

A bustling, a broom's swish and from second floor erupted Betty Moss bounding down the stairs accompanied by three trashcans—before and after—the second story house-keeper on duty. The downstairs cleanliness we may attribute to Virginia Winston Smith—that housekeeper again. But what do you think was in the kitchen? Margaret Thorpe—cook by trade—washing the dishes. Upon inquiry it was revealed that she acted in this capacity only weekly. My hostess, Elizabeth Bounds, explained their plan of rotation which enables a girl to rise from the culinary department to the exalted post of the hostess—just like that!

The former hostess may have gone to the culinary department—who knows? At any rate it's a fine project and upon graduation from the household after the fall term's completion these girls should really "know how".

There are in this model house two three-girl rooms, one two-girl room and the room of the supervisor, Miss Frances Hauck. Other than that the reception hall, the living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry occupy the first floor.

The rooms are all modernly furnished—or will be when completed. The kitchen whose products we can readily appreciate is truly a delight to the domestic heart.

With murder in your hearts read this—they have breakfast at nine o'clock Sunday morning, are privileged to attend in housecoats and at night the favorite after-study revel is a raid on the icebox. Oh, to be "home again, James!"

Miss Royall Elected Freshman Classman



Miss Jane Royall, who was recently selected as Freshman Classman.

Has Been Active In All Movements For Our College

Miss Jane Royall, secretary to the Head of the Home, was elected classman of the class of '42 at its meeting last week.

This is the second time that Miss Royall has served as a classman. Being elected in 1934 as the classman of the class of '38, she guided them through their four years of college life.

Miss Royall is a graduate of Farmville and has bene secretary to Miss Mary since 1934. During that time she has taken an extremely active part in college affairs.

She has been an active member of Alpha Kappa Gamma since her student days here. Last year at the national convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma, she was reelected National President, and as such she will preside at the convention at Chapel Hill on October 21-22.

As a student here at Farmville, Jane was a member of the Cotillion Club and Beorc Eh Thorn, the English honor society. Her senior year sha was president of the Student Council. aJne still retains her membership in the Cotillion Club and Beorc Eh Thorn. She is a district president of Pi Kappa Sigma.

Mis sRoyall has two main hobbies. She has a collection of dolls from foreign countries and her other hobby is books. But as Jane Royall's hours are very full she always has time to devote to her greatest hobbyt—he girls.

Collins Festival Is Sponsored By Rotary Club

Collins Festival, a group of four weekly programs sponsored in Farmville by the local Rotary Club opened Wednesday night, October 12, in the S. T. C. auditorium with a program of Balkan and American Music. The remaining entertainments of the festival are to be given in the Farmville High School auditorium on consecutive Wednesday nights, and will be made up of the program of a ventriloquist and magician, of a lecture by a well-known lecturer, educator, and legislator, and of a play "Mary's Other Husband".

The program Wednesday night wa given by Charles, Anna, and Martha Slanians who wore native costumes and featured the tambwitza, native instrument of Jugo, Slania. Assisting the musicians was John Ilika, tenor, of Chciago.

Wednesday, October 19, Mr. Laring Campbell, magician and ventriloquist and his wife Kathryne will entertain with the type of fun which has made the Laring Campbell Company acclaimed for twelve years.

The Campbells will be followed on the succeeding Wednesday night by the Honorable Geoffrey F. Morgan, lecturer, educator and legislator, a brilliant speaker of rare wit and enthusiasm who has been listed for years in "Who's Who in America". Mr. Morgan has chosen for his lecture the topic, "Your Money or Your Life".

The final program of the festival is Larry Johnson's Broadway play "Mary's Other Husband" in which Mary's problems

Continued on Page 3

Pi Gamma Mu Selects Students For Membership

Pi Gamma Mu, national Social Science fraternity Tuesday night installed the following new members:

Frances Alvis, Juanita Carson, Doris Chesnut, Dorothy Eades, Mary Mahone, Lorana Moomaw, Elizabeth Prince, Mary Rice.

Membership in Pi Gamma Mu is made up of Juniors and Seniors who have taken a required number of courses in social science, who have had academic standards, and who have proofs of considering the social phase of education their pre-dominant interest.

Students Select Outstanding Girls For Yearbook

Votes were cast by the Student Body Thursday, October 13, to elect the eight most outstanding girls to be featured in the Personality section of the 1939 annual, "The Virginian".

Each year a committee composed of three students and three faculty members meets and decides upon fourteen girls of the Junior and Senior classes they consider most outstanding. From this list of fourteen girls, only eight are featured, those receiving the highest number of votes. The results of the election will not be known until the annual comes out in the spring.

The girl's names appearing on the ballot were: Louise Anthony, Marguerite Blackwell, Pattie Bounds, Elizabeth Burke, Sarah Button, Virginia Carroll, Anne Dugger, Vera Ebel, Miriam Ficklen, LeNoir Hubbard, Charlotte Minton, Kitty Roberts, Virginia Whitehead Smith, and Margaret Stallard.

Peggy Bellus Gives Musical Program With College Choir

Peggy Bellus, a freshman, and the A Capella Choir presented a dedication program in chapel, Friday, October 14. The numbers were dedicated to Dr. J. L. Jarman.

The first number on the program was a solo, "Annie Laurie", which was dedicated to Dr. Walmsley. As an encore she sang "The Italian Street Song".

The A Capella Choir sang "Bless This House". It was dedicated to Dr. Jarman. In this Peggy took the solo part.

Peggy is a member of the choir and the A Capella Choir. This is the first year in which she has done any singing. She has been taking vocal lessons since this summer when she started studying with Professor Alfred Strick.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1938

Seniors Should Set Good Examples For Underclassmen

Monday night you were installed as Seniors—Seniors of the Class of '39. Just to be a senior is a great honor in itself! It is a place that you have worked for for three years and now that you have attained it, do you, Seniors, really understand the importance of your actions during this your last year at Farmville State Teachers College?

As a Senior you are the oldest and most experienced group on the campus. Naturally, the underclassmen, especially the freshmen, look up to you as an example of the typical student and the typical girl at Farmville, for haven't you been here longer than the rest and shouldn't you know the rules, regulations, etc., of the college, and haven't you been here long enough to catch the true spirit of the college? But—are you a typical person? Would you be proud to have someone be just like you? Are you the kind of person who could stand to be imitated? It is human nature to see someone whom you admire more than you do the rest of the people you meet and then to set that person up as your ideal and then strive to be as much like that person as you possibly can. So—isn't it possible that some freshman will pick you out and then strive to be as much like you as they can? If so, will you be proud to see that person become a Senior of the Class of '42? Will she be an asset or a hindrance?

Because the eyes of all the students are on the Seniors, isn't it wise for us to uphold the duties and rules of the Honor Code? The Honor Code is the set of laws and rules by which the students of Farmville are governed. It is a vital and sacred part of our college and we should and must strive to uphold it at all times. If a freshmen then sees a senior breaking one of the rules that are incorporated in the Honor Code, she thinks that it is all right for her to do the same, since the senior has been here three years longer than she has so after all doesn't she, the senior, know what to do or what not to do? Then if this is true, would not it be to the advantages of every senior to abide by the rules of the student government?



Humor From Here and There

Women are like:
A book—always bound to please
An auto—needs choking ever so often
A train—often gets off on the wrong track
A party platform—subject to change without notice
A stove—often needs a new lid
A bed spring—cannot be squelched
A chair—often needs sitting on
Callous—it takes hard work to get it, it hurts when you have it, but you sort of miss it when it's gone. —Mountain Eagle

Imagine the surprise of the man at the station when called and asked if someone might send a telegram through him.

"Where's your brother, Mike?"
"He's in the house playing a duet; I finished first."

Lecturer: If I had my way I would throw every cask of beer, every bottle of wine, every keg of whiskey into the sea.
Voice: Bravo!

Lecturer: Ah, you're a tee-totaler, too, my friend.
Voice: No, I'm a deep sea diver.

Conductor (yelling toward door): Is everything all right back there?
Feminine Voice: Hold on! Wait till I get my clothes on.

The entire car-full turned around and craned their necks expectantly as a woman got on with a basket of laundry.

Definitions:
Garlic — Something without which makes food taste good.
Car—A thing attached to an accelerator.
Marriage—That which changes a girl from an alluring possibility into a lifetime liability.
A Wife—A woman who will stand by you through all the troubles you would not have had if you had not married her.
Love—A game that is never postponed on account of darkness.

Imagination Runs Rampant Through Essay on "Destiny"

By Harry Allen Overstreet

When a trout, six inches in the catching, becomes eighteen inches in the telling, that is imagination. When a neurotic individual who has failed in his life relations, compensates with delusions of grandeur and sees himself as a new prophet of humanity, that too, is imagination. Both of these aptly illustrate the remark of Shakespeare that imagination "Given to airy nothing
A local habitation and a name."

And yet we laud imagination in the great inventors, artists, composers, statesmen. These, too, pluck something out of airy nothing, give it a local habitation, and add to our existence something for which we are profoundly grateful.

Indeed to be without imagination is to be almost less than human. For imagination is the power to project beyond the known into the unknown, beyond the present into the future, beyond the achieved into the achievable. Without it, we should not move ahead an inch except as Nature shoved us from behind.

Factual imagination is the source of all great human attitudes. It is what gives courage its meaning and direction, sympathy its insight, justice its wisdom, self-discipline its goal. To know facts, but to penetrate beneath them and beyond them—this is the triumphant and creative way of life.

Today the old facts no longer fully serve us. There is a restlessness that urges us to body forth a civilization that is more in keeping with what we have learned to expect of life. "The ways of unimaginative men" writes the poet Robinson, "are singularly fierce." They are the ways of men who will not see the darkness that enshrouds our present life, who would hold us to theories and to practices that are too low for our human possibilities. Destiny is not with these men. Destiny is with those who can open wide the eyes of their imagination and give to the still uncreated world their hope and their allegiance.

Rotunda Reverberations

By Frances Steed

It was a relief to us all to hear the 6 o'clock bell rang tonight—We don't have to look at those awful looking rats any longer. That was the worst looking freshman class we've had yet—Guess maybe Mae Wynne is relieved too, 'cause now she won't have to talk in a whisper. We hope they won't be too hard on you tonight in Rat Court, Mae, but I doubt it.

Frances Williams had a note in her room just yesterday saying that she was entirely too horsie with you freshmen.

One beginner, last week, due to a guilty conscious or something, shrank down in her seat in chapel when our leaders were tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma—She said she knew she was going to be tapped and carried up before Dr. Jarman for breaking so many rules, and she would just die having all those people crying for her.

Another told someone that they had some sort of play in chapel and Burke took part in it. By the way, Burke, how would you spell Hugo?

Have you overlooked that diamond monstrosity on Ora Wilson's left hand? Not everyone can take an innocent week-end journey to Washington and be so lucky — She's the most excited girl on campus—next to Margaret Briston, of course. Her latest conquest has reached an exciting climax in the form of Delta Kappa Epsilon frat pin—but she won't wear it. No one seems to know the reason why.

Ann Kelly in her usual twist of tongue declared that she was all excited over the fact that Walt Whitman is going to play for a set of dances at W. & L. Where'd you get your first rate information, Ann? There's no telling who W. & L. will have up there next!

Jenny went to W. & L. this week-end and ditched her date within two hours after her arrival, but straightway found another and from all reports she doesn't regret a thing.

Saturday night, Jamie Lee didn't have a date with "Speedy" and so she went to the show. Then in came "Speedy" and sat down behind her. Now she's raging because he was all dressed up so she knows he had a date with someone else after the show. Can you blame him when she won't give him a date?

Storm of storms is Ann Shirley's situation this week! She just can't decide which one of the three boys in Charlottesville she's in love with. "When in doubt, etc—"

Stallard is hitting a new high these days to the tune of Bob Buyers. From a Chi Phi to a K. A.! Quite a change, don't you think?

Too bad about "Jac" Hudgins. She went all the way to Norfolk to see Ken and when she got there Ken had left town. Better luck next time, "Jac."

"Who is this man called "Mystery' whom all the girls talk about in Shannon's?" asked one of the prevalent dense Freshmen at H.-S. C.

Several people were unduly concerned Sunday night when Essie had a date with Joe Geyer, fearing that Betty Fahr was left holding the bag, but that cute girl came strolling in church, late, of course, with two men!

Who can the five girls be who went to the P. E. hotel Sunday for dinner but lost their nerve before their order reached them and filed out one by one when an S. T. C. official walked in?

Peggy Bellus had an awful time this week-end. She didn't know Taylor was coming to town and she had a date with someone else and who should walk in but Taylor!

Mickey Beck crashed through with a brand new radio from the boy back home. These freshmen can really accomplish things in a big way.

Selma West is having a new experience this year!

Does anyone know what is false about Theresa Brinkley? Would it be her eyelashes or finger nails?

Fickien's theme song has become "Change Partners" over the week-end.

Had Jean and Eloise been night riding Sunday night or had they really been to Richmond?

Kit is enjoying her early morning breakfasts with "Misery". You have probably got something there, Kit.

Heard on the sidewalk was a remark of interest when a certain girl was suggesting to a certain boy that he come to see her when Marguerite is out of town.

As a usual thing Dick Woolling divides his time fairly equally between the Butterworth twins. But this week-end he didn't have a chance. Army was dating some "Bo"-legged boy and Betty had someone else.

Kitty Maynard made the dirt column in the "Va. Tech" last week. We don't know the particulars, but it was something about her and the football captain holding up the traffic on Broad street Saturday night.

The latest in the line of gala events is Bobbie Trice's and Bess Windham's celebration of their first anniversary. Sounds serious to me.

And now, unless Miss Bounds has her usual repertoire to add, that's all.

GLEANINGS

By Johnny Lybrook



Note: This is the beginning of a number of guest columns that will be held throughout the year by members of the faculty who are in a position to evaluate current issues more fairly than your columnist.—Johnny Lybrook.

By James Elliott Walmsley

Have we secured "peace in our day", or have we by weak concessions made the aggressor stronger for the time when he feels that his day has come? Let us admit frankly that there is no dogmatic answer.

One thing is clear, we think it is hopeful. We are approaching peace with a new understanding. There are two methods of keeping the warlike from fighting. One, tried for ages, is to weaken, hamper, and unfortunately enrage the one we call the aggressor. The other, rarely if ever tried, is to go more than half-way in concessions to the aggrieved and therefore aggressor nation.

In no field is the either-or fallacy in thinking more dangerous than in international relations. No clear case can be found in history of a right nation or a wrong nation in time of war. It is perfectly useless to argue the right or wrong of the World War, or even of the Versailles Treaty. We do know that, right or wrong, there came out of that treaty a group of nations that were fairly sated and satisfied and therefore peaceful in the sense that they feared any change.

But there was also a group who nursed a sense of humiliation and injustice. And each member of this group wanted, needed, and threatened a revision of treaties.

What, then, of Czechoslovakia? Let us be brutally, painfully honest. There never was a Czechoslovakia. There was a Bohemia, of Czech people, closely related and friendly to a section of Slovak people, who demanded and deserved recognition for the choice of the winning side in 1914. But this small ethenic and industrial unit would not be large enough to count in military affairs, that is, to support the victorious allies against German renascence.

To balance the military situation against the war that has always followed a peace of revenge, a fringe of alien, hostile peoples, against their unanimous protest and against the advice of some American members of the Peace Commission, helped make up a Czechoslovakia, who was no more her own master when under French dominance than she will be now under the Reich, to whom she promises to be "loyal."

"Will this stop Hitler?" At least it will take away the strong moral appeal on the part of the under dog. It is an attempt to try satisfaction rather than intimidation. The greatest danger to real peace lies with those noisy patriots who condemn Chamberlain and his fellows for avoiding, let us devoutly hope preventing, a war in which the critics and die hards of today would be as invisible then as they are now invincible.

Kryl's Orchestra Is First Program On Lyceum Course For This Year

Soloists Will Be Presented On Lyceum Program

Bohumin Kryl and his Symphony Orchestra will give two performances here Wednesday, October 26, in the first lyceum of the school year.

This organization, which is now entering upon its thirty-fourth consecutive season, has traveled over one million miles and presented over twelve thousand concerts. Many engagements have been repeated year after year in all the leading cities from coast to coast. During the season 1937 Kryl and his Symphony Orchestra played before 162 audiences and in the United States and Canada. Everywhere this orchestra has been acclaimed for its outstanding programs and brilliant performances.

Main features of the program will be solos rendered by Burtis Preston, baritone, Dorothy Dickerson, soprano, Barbara Le Brun, harpist, and Florian Zaback, violinist.

Gentry Is Appointed Mardi Gras Head For This Year

Mildred Gentry has been selected by Pi Gamma Mu, national honor fraternity in history and social science, to be chairman of the 1938 Mardi Gras committee. Marguerite Blackwell has been chosen to be business and advertising chairman of Mardi Gras. Nellie Putney has been selected as her assistant. Clara Nottingham is the floor chairman for the event with LeNoir Hubbard as her assistant. Virginia Whitehead Smith is in charge of the decorations.

Mardi Gras is an annual event which is sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu. It is given every year on the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday. The queen and her court are to be selected by a popular vote of the student body at a later date.

Collins Festival

Continued from Page 1

begin when her wealthy uncle and the man with whom she has just eloped clash by mail. Husband Harvey refuses to meet Uncle and not only must Mary produce the expensive furnishings of which she has indiscreetly boasted, but she must also find a substitute for her husband!

"Outward Bound" Is Selected For Joint Fall Play

Under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, the supernatural English play by Sutton Vane "Outward Bound" will be produced on December 2 by the Jongleurs cooperating with the dramatic club of S. T. C.

As yet no roles have been definitely cast but several boys are looking over different parts. Bob Engle is reading the part of Henry, a young lover, and Keith Eubank the part of Mr. Langlie, a business man. For the time being, the part of "Scrubbie", the bartender has been assigned to Lex Allison, and Jim Johnston is taking the role of Tom Prior, a young drunkard. Jimmy Baldock is trying out for the part of Mr. Thompson, the examiner, and several boys are competing for the role of Mr. Duke, the minister.

It was announced that all the characters in the play would be assigned at the next meeting of the Jongleurs. At that time the names of the girls taking feminine parts will be disclosed.

"Outward Bound" has been given once in the past by an all boy cast at Hampden-Sydney.

Kryil and His Symphony



Kyrl and His Symphony Orchestra which will play for the first Lyceum program of the year on Wednesday night, October 26.

Farmville Girls Are Married During Summer

Mary Louise French and James Everett Hargroves were married in the garden of the bride's home, Cedar Hedge, Sunnyside on June 25.

Emma Gantt Glover of Buckingham became the bride of Malcolm Sadler of Buckingham July 9 at the home of the bride's brother.

The wedding of Dartha Louise Harrison of Waverly to Nelson R. Nottingham of Baltimore took place in June at the Carsley Methodist church.

Agnes Elizabeth Wells married Arthur Woodley Chalkley in the Presbyterian church at Farmville in June.

Mary Garland Hanes was married to George Randolph Hobson of Culpeper at the home of the bride in Buckingham on June 11.

Anne Randolph Putney of Farmville was wed to William Evans Sherlock Flora of Canton, Ohio at Duke University Chapel on June 4. Her sister, Nellie Floyd Putney, was maid of honor for her sister.

Lucille Eleanor Ahers married William Eston Harvey on Saturday, August 20, at Eldon, the home of the bride, in Appomattox.

Lou Ella Covington of the class of '34 was married to Ernest Carl Rogers July 10 in Pamplin.

The wedding of Maude Nileen Hurt to the Rev. Robert Thomas Smith of Evergreen was on June 28 at the First Baptist Church in Petersburg.

Mattie Louise Glenn of Prospect was married to the Rev. J. Fletcher Osborne at Glendale, the bride's home in June.

The College Church at Hampden-Sydney was the scene of the marriage of Ruth Dunnington to Francis Ghigo of Valdese, N. C., June 4.

Nannie Belle Stainback, of Alberta, married William Woodrow Wyatt of Richmond at 4 o'clock Saturday, July 2 in Dinwiddie.

Sallie Emmie Carter was married to Lee Harry Saunders of Windsor at the Hotel Kenbridge, August 6.

The wedding of Myra Elizabeth Reese of Roanoke to Curtis Emery Cuddy took place in August in Capron.

Mary Warren of Chatham and Conley William Weston were married at the bride's home on August 4.

Odell Lavinder who married Frank Bernard Martin on June 25 is now living in Asheville.

Ellen Earle Jones of Millidale and Joseph Carlyle Huffman of Millboro were wed at Mount Zion the ancestral home of the Earles in June.

The marriage of Mary Willia Hendrichs to Eugene Wellons Atkins took place at the bride's home on July 2.

Murkland Adeline Dressler of Covington and Thomas Edgar Turner Jr. were married on Saturday, June 25.

Annie Claiborne and John Chappell Howthorne were married in Dundas June 24.

Gladys Eureka Oliver and Carl Glenn Wenner were married July 2 in Nansemond County.

Mrs. Charles W. Fritts of White Post, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Louise Warner, to Walter Wesicarver, Jr. of Berryville. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Freshmen Entertain King Sophomore With Dance and Song

"Gangway Here comes King Sophomore!" And so—his Royal Highness, Duke of Student, Baron of Annex, Earl of Gym, etc., etc. took his place on his throne and exclaimed in a powerful roar, "I demand entertainment! A prize to the one who can amuse me."

The matter was then turned over to his subjects (Freshmen), and performances were given for the benefit of the stern and mighty monarch. He was hard to please too. Imagine being only "faintly interested" in a gay toe dance presented by one of the lovely dames of his court. It was so romantic (we thought) when one of the lords serenaded his lady with "All I Do Is Dream of You," but his Majesty—Duke of Student, Baron of Annex, etc., etc. stated that he was "merely interested." Even when the song ended in a fond embrace, he sat unmoved on his throne. (Why, he was simply inhuman!)

"Rawther entertaining!" was the only reply he made after the tap dance that followed.

But success came at last! A reading on "The Underprivileged Children at Camp" was given amid hilarious laughs of all, and his Highness had to admit that he was amused. Consequently, the prize of sixty-one dollars and three cents (no more and no less) was awarded. His Excellency, Baron of Annex, Earl of Gym, etc., etc. had at last been entertained.

Registered Collegiate Thumbers Offer H.-S. Their Prospectus

An organization for the protection of "Thummers" known as the R. C. T., or Registered Collegiate Thumbers forwarded literature to Dr. J. D. Eggleston concerning this organization. Dr. Eggleston turned this material over to the Tiger which hereby prints its prospectus.

Aims

1. To identify one class of worthy individuals who find it necessary to ask for free transportation, namely college students.

2. To furnish drivers with agreeable companions for passengers.

3. To release the driver and owner of a vehicle from the financial liability associated with injury or death of a passenger.

4. To remove the other hazards connected with "giving a lift" by limiting membership to those of attested good character.

Membership

1. Open only to duly registered college students. A statement verifying the applicant's collegiate affiliation, as well as his good character, must be made by a recognized authority of the institution.

2. An application for membership must come through the Student Council, on an official application blank.

Obligations of Members

1. A Registered Collegiate Thumber will carry his official identification card with him at all times. The card bears his home address, the name and address of his college or university, and is certified by his Student Council President, as well as by an officer of the R. C. T. On the reverse of the card is a legal waiver of liability, to which is affixed the signature of the member.

2. As visible roadside identification, the member will have an authorized emblem on one piece of luggag. This insignia is in the form of a highway marker shield, seven by seven inches. In a diagonal band are the letters R. C. T. while in the corners are symbolic thumbs. The figures are in white, on a background of royal blue. This emblem bears the same serial number as the identification card.

3. The member is to explain the features of the organization to the operator giving him transportation. Particularly, he must make clear the waiver of liability.

4. The member must at all times dress like a gentleman, act like a gentleman, be a gentleman.

5. The member must at all times abide by the law of the state in which he is travelling.

Dues, Terms, Etc.

1. The dues are nominal, at present $.50 per year. This fee covers registration and complete filing of identification data, cost of emblem, identification card, plus promotional and operational costs.

2. A commission of 33 1-3 per cent is allowed the cooperating Student Council for work involved in securing membership applications. The R. C. T. believes this to be a desirable means for a student organization to raise funds, since it promotes a worthy cause, and returns to the member services worth many times the small amount involved.

3. Upon receipt of an application, accompanied by dues, from which commission has been deducted, the Secretary will forward identification cards, properly filled out, directly to the President of the Student Council. As noted previously, both emblem and card bear the same registration number, as further insurance against fraud.

4. The term of membership is one year, and may be renewed at that time, provided the member retains his status as a college student. The expiration date is May 1.

5. In case of loss of membership card (or emblem), a new membership must be purchased.

6. In case of mutilation of identification card (or emblem) a duplicate will be issued upon return of a reasonable portion (more than half), plus a fee of $.10.

Thirty-three Girls Will Teach Grades In Spring Quarter

Thirty-three students will do their practice teaching in the elementary grades in the spring quarter of 1938-39. Eleven of the girls will teach at John Randolph, while the remaining twenty-two will do their practice teaching in the College Training School.

The girls teaching in the Training School are:

Kindergarten: Charlotte Stephens.

First Grade: Margaret Holberton, Sarah Anne Rucker, Mary Sessums, Victoria Tanner, Virginit Taylor.

Second Grade: Lina Hale, Mildred Gentry, Louise Nance, Evelyn D. Timberlake, Carrie Yeatts.

Third Grade: Caroline Barnes, Win ree Drewry, Coralie Drewry, Mauree Jones.

Fourth Grade: Sarah E. Ferguson, Irene Gills, Annie L. Taylor, Lilly Weaver.

Sixth Grade: Lois Bailey, Frances Martin, Mildred Williamson.

The girls teaching at John Randolph are:

First Grade: Edith Fitch, Dorothy W. Davis.

Second Grade: Anna Bradner, Frances Perkins.

Third Grade: Mary L. Cox, Eunice Westbrook.

Fourth Grade: Marjorie Bass, Dorothy Reynolds.

Fifth Grade: Edith Jollitt, Sarah Joyner, Louise Watterson.

Faculty Members Appear on Various Programs

Dr. James Elliot Walmsley was guest speaker in Petersburg, Virginia, on Tuesday, October 18.

The subject for Dr. Walmsley's talk was "Men Who Made the Constitution". Speaking before the Col. John Bannister chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, he told short anecdotes about some of the men who made the constitution, showing their personality.

Mr. Holton was on the program of the Community League at Prospect on Tuesday night.

Appearing on the program with Mr. Holton was the fourth grade of the Prospect Grammar School, which put on a play. Mr. Holton spoke on "The Purpose of the School".

Baptists

Continued from Page 1

dent's Faith and Doubt". Dr. Theodore F. Adams, from Richmond, who preached the Baccalaureate Sermon here last year will conduct the discussion on "International problems and Race Relations".

On Saturday afternoon during the great Student Conference three thousand college students will march down the Main Street of Memphis. Band music, radio broadcast from the reviewing stand, pictures for the movies and magazines, and college banners and college spirit will make this march a great demonstration of the power of Christian youth.

The girls from Farmville will leave on Wednesday morning, the 26th of October and return on October 31. This trip is open to any college student. It is not yet too late to plan to go. On to Memphis!

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NEW SWEATERS

Student Teachers Winter Quarter Are Announced By Dr. Wynne

Thirty-five Girls Teach in the Elementary Grades

Dr. J. P. Wynne, head of the Department of Education and Philosophy has announced the list of girls who are teaching in the elementary schools for the Winter Quarter 1938-39.

In the Training School there will be twenty-four student teachers while at John Randolph there will be eleven teachers.

Teaching in the Training School are: Kindeikarten: Norma Pamplin, Virginia Lee Taylor, Marjorie Trafford, Helen Watts.

Second Grade: Genevieve Coake, Jane Fowler, Opal Haughton, Jene P. Shepherd.

Third Grade: Margaret Barton, Mary Catherine Greene, Nell Harvey, Daphne Wilderson.

Fourth Grade: Lucy Baskerville Myrtle Cook, Genevieve Moody, Lucy Staples.

Sixth Garde: Annie Benton, Virginia E. Irby, Jane Jackson, Dorothy J. Smith.

The girls teaching at John Randolph are:

First Grade: Ellen Gray, Ann Leake.

Second Grade: Caroline Barnes, Myrtle Borum.

Thir dGrade: Elizabeth Lewis, Lois Powell.

Fourth Garde: Carolyn Louise Ford, Vivian Moore.

Fifth Grade: Evelyn W. Drewry, Myrtle Hamlin, Virginia Oakes.

Brother Rat Will Have Premiere Showing Friday

The premiere showing of "Brother Rat" will be held in Lexington at the State Theatre on October 20. However, according to General Kilbourne, the superintendent of V. M. I., and contrary to publicized rumors, Priscilla Lane and the Warner Brothers director will not be present for the first showing.

Maybe you've noticed how Sarah Hayes, Frances Hutcheson, Lizzie Ellett, Elnora Faison, May Wirtz, Betty Lee Downing and Lib Wilson have changed their attitude about attending the opening dances this week-end at V. M. I. since they heard Priscilla Lane will not be there. She would have been right much competition since she was bringing from Hollywood her own maid to attend to her wardrobe, a hair dresser, twelve pair of evening shoes and a promise to dance with every cadet at the Institute. They had even planned to make it a first class privilege to get stuck with her at the dance. It may be catty but twelve pair of evening shoes sounds like an insult to the cadet's ability to trip the light fantastic.

At the Thursday showing only the cadets and faculty of V. M. I. will be present. On Friday the Washington and Lee students and town people have their chance so that the theatre will be left free for the cadets and their dates on Saturday.

It's news when a man bites a dog, but it's supernews when a football coach has to pay to see his own team in action. But that's exactly what happened at the University of Scranton when Coaches Davies and Jones were stopped at the gate for no gain until the paid through the window.

New Art Teacher Comes to Farmville

Miss Marjorie Booton of Luray, has recently accepted an offer to teach in the art department of Farmville State Teachers College as assistant to Miss Coulling, head of the department.

Miss Booton was a degree graduate in the Class of '36. Since then she has taught in Covington and began this year teaching in Luray.

Featured Baritone



Curtis Preston, a featured baritone soloist who will appear on the Lyceum program next Wednesday night.

After five years of experimenting with courses on marriage problems, Syracuse University this fall established one of the first full-credit classes in the subject.

But, though 80 per cent of the men voted in a student referendum in favor of the course, not a single male registered for the new class.

Men, not afraid of marriage or the discussion of it, are afraid of registering in a home economics department course, officials believe, for it is in that division that the subject is offered.

"Blackberry Winter" Is Civil War Novel of Georgia

With "Gone With the Wind" fresh in our minds, it is doubtful if "Blackberry Winter" will be as widely known as it might have been. Some people will try to compare the two novels, and although they are both centered around Georgian families they are entirely different in plot. While "Gone With the Wind" is baesd on the Civil War, Evelyn Hanna has used the war only for a background in her story.

Merrivale, a fine and prosperous cotton plantation, had been built by Richard Merriman after the Revolution. No one else wanted the red, raw hills, but Richard knew that from that land he could pick a fortune in cotton. By hard work and the aid of his wife, he built for himself and his children a beautiful home in the hills of Georgia.

Here Gena Merriman wore out her life with hard work, and bore the three sons who were so unalike. To George, the only one of the boys who loved the land, was left the plantation. Paul, a brilliant but shiftless sort, went away to study medicine and never returned. Jacques, whose love for Indian maidens was uncontrollable, died with an arrow in his back. Thus it was George the worker who built a gin, making it possible for the plantation to put out more cotton. It was George who protected and married the girl Paul had seduced and deserted and brought up his worthless brother's illegitimate son as his own.

This man of leisure, the second Paul Merriman, brings the inevitable downfall to the family already doomed. He is at once romantic and contemplative—a reluctant manorial landlord, convinced of the futility of the system he represents. We are left with the impression that the tramp of Yankee troops through Georgia has brought death for him as well as for half-crazed Cynthia Merriman. We are also left with the picture of old Cato being tortured by these same soldiers in an effort to discover the buried household silver. Spared this final shock Richard might have lived on for a few more futile years. But the family was already disintegrating and not destined to outlive the order that had created it.

"Blackberry Winter" is dramatically written and packed with action. True, it might have been a better novel if a few of the devices already so familiar to readers of Southern novels had been left out, but it would not have been more popular for their omission. "Blackberry Winter" is a beautifully written story which will find many readers despite recent competition.

—Hazelwood Burbank

Freshmen Take Treatments For Health and Sophomores

My, my what a health conscious freshman class we have! They even take their settin' up exercises in the morning—at 6:30 o'clock no less. Of course, this was upon the invitation of the Sophs. Have you ever seen such a cooperative bunch? They do everything the Sophs tell them or else.

Here, there—everywhere, scuttling about, cleaning shoes, carrying laundry, emptying trashcans, writing love letters, making beds, sweeping floors—are the rats (with a Soph directly behind).

Halls and campus echo with calls of "Skip rat, square corners here, sign off, hey, Freshman, wipe that smile off; come on out here and truck, come up to room 20, etc.; and be there on time, comb that curl out of your hair, all right—now go wash your complexion off and get back here for inspection."

Mysterious white shrouded figures reign supreme at the rat courts. Weird high-pitched voices call upon "horsey freshies" They are put to acid tests—"Feel like a banana, crab like an apple, sour like a lemon."

Nominated for Rat Court Wednesday night is the girl who when told to throw her chest out of the window replied, "what do you think I am—a darn giant!" Also the bunch of rats who sang (when they thought they were alone) "Home Was Never Like This."

Swing Concert Will Be Given By Tubby Oliver

"Tubby" Oliver and his orchestra will give a swing concert in the S. T. C. auditorium Tuesday evening, November 1, at 8 o'clock.

The program, consisting of a variety of swing songs new and old, will be broadcast, through WRVA and submitted to the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Guest artists for the evening's entertainment will include members of well known bands such as Art Shaw, Larry Clinton, "Jelly" Leftwich, Hal Thurston and The Auburn Cavaliers. Among other artists participating in the concert are the Mac Sisters who are currenlly heard over the NBC on the Pick and Pat program every Monday, Kaky Fagan who is heard on the Southern Dairies program from WRVA, Jerry Marcella, Snapper Lloyd, first trumpet player in Larry Clintin's band and Claudie Bowen, first trumpet player in Art Shaw's band.

A limited number of tickets will be on sale at Shannon's from now until the evening of the concert.

News And Views

Tax collectors are going to college this fall, especially on Saturdays.

For with the recent supreme court ruling that football is not an essential educational activity, football games are pouring thousands of dollars into the federal treasury each Saturday from the ten per cent tax on each ticket over 40 cents.

Experts estimate that the government will collect $50,000 on a good Saturday—and a "good Saturday" is one on which approximately 500,000 spectators pass through the stadium turnstiles.

This is the only requisite—simple faith in Christ. Won't you think seriously and earnestly in regard to your own sin problem. Christ is the only solution to it. In Him and in Him alone will you find the remedy for this most fatal disease.

Heard in the dining room at breakfast:

Hopeful freshman: "I want coffee, please."

Bitter upperclassman: "Sorry, you'll have to take what's in the pot."

—Florida Flambeau

Harvard University Studies Success

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—A new attack on the problems of what causes personal failures or success has been launched by Havard University with the establishment of a long-time study of "the forces that have produced normal young men."

Under the direction of Dr. A. V. Bock, head of the hygiene department, the investigation will deal with the heredity, constitution, family, school life and other elements pertaining to the make-up of the individual.

Sigma Delegates Attend Meeting In Huntington

Jane Powell, Selma West and Vera Ebel were delegates from Alpha chapter at the region conference of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, which was held last weekend at the Hotel Governor Cabell in Huntington, W. Va.

Chapters were represented from Marshall College, Concord, East Radford, Fairmont, Drexel and Wilson College. This meeting was of the chapters in the second regional district of the sorority.

The opening meeting was held Saturday afternoon after luncheon. Included on the program was a musical presentation and an address by Mrs. Jack B. Ayres and Miss Lee Fairchild Bacon. After the address by Miss Ida Belle Dowdel, secretary and regional adviser movies of the chapters were shown.

At seven o'clock there was a formal dinner at the hotel after which there was a musical program and a skit that was presented by one of the chapters.

At nine o'clock there were private ceremonies and at 11 o'clock chapter spreads.

The conference adjourned on Sunday.

Miss Grace Moran, adviser for the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, entertained the members of the Alpha chapter at a picnic at Longwood on Tuesday, October 11.

Following a picnic supper in the woods below the cabin, down before the open fireplace, the girl sang all the group songs.

Featured Soprano



Dorothy Dickinson, featured soprano soloist with Kyrl and His Symphony Orchestra.

Dartmouth College is a man's school, and of course their plays must feature all-male casts—and thereby hangs a tale.

Studiously considering the advantages to be derived from buying a Players' season ticket book, two members of the still very "green" freshman class were seen observing the billboard in front of Robinson Hall the other day. Before parting with their five almighties they wanted to be sure of getting their money's worth.

After contemplating for a while, the smarter one of the two pointed an accusing finger at the female lead in last year's show. "Huh," said he, "Rotten makeup. He doesn't even look like a woman."

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Water Carnival Is Postponed By H2O Club For Another Week

Points Will Be Given For Class Winning Competitive Stunts

The water carnival has been postponed until Tuesday, October 25. The H2O club requests that classes be more conscientious about practices because they are trying to make this the most successful carnival. Thus far, the plans for the skits are as follows:

Sophomores and Seniors cling to formation. The Seniors began the Olympic theme when they were Freshmen and this year will be the crowning Olympic event. The plans are to make this carnival stunt a climax of the four years.

Juniors plan a circus performance. Alligators, clowns, serpents, and frogs are a few of the interests to be included.

"A Froggie Would a Wooing Go" will be presented by the Freshman class.

Each class is competing against the other and the two classes winning first and second places will be given points for the color cup.

World Sports

Last week's sports news was full of surprises. Not by any means the least surprising was the University of Virginia and Washington and Lee game. It looks as though that Virginia team is something to keep an eye on this season. The Cavaliers turned the tides of a seven year saga of defeat into a riotous conquest of an old State rival when they upset W. & L.'s big blue team before a colorful Homecoming Day crowd of 9,000 at Scott Stadium. The final score was Virginia 13 and Washington and Lee 0, but that does not tell the true story of Virginia's superiority. The two touchdowns represented more points than Virginia has tallied against the big Blue since 1930, the year high stepping Bill Thomas led the Cavaliers to a 21-7 victory, their last up to yesterday, over the team from Lexington at ole Lambeth Field. One might also mention that three times Virginia lost the ball inside W. & L.'s three yard stripe and twice drove to the General's one—once for a first down there only to lose possession on a bad snap. These were stories of thrusts that failed and luckily for W. & L. they did, for the heavier Generals, with their passing game meeting an airtight defense that included six interceptions run back for a total of 88 yards, spent most of their time grinding out yards within their own territory. Only twice during the game were the Generals able to penetrate Virginia's ground, both times on passes, and in neither case did they get beyond the Cavalier's 40 yard line. So watch a swell school make a grand comeback on the gridiron.

There were several other surprises on the various football fields and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if the safest thing to do about them is to keep quiet. How about it Tigers? That goes for Keydets and the Techmen, too huh?

Here's a surprise that should have been headlines. Adrian Quist, of Australia, defeated J. Donald Budge, holder of all the world's leading tennis prizes, in Los Angeles Saturday in the semifinals of the annual Pacific Southwest Championships. The scores were 7-5, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. Without detracting from the amazing performance of the Australian, Budge appeared greatly off form. He seldom rushed the net and was guilty of frequent errors as he dropped the first two sets in rapid fire fashion.

New Equipment For Minor Sports Has Arrived

Minor sports equipment has arrived and is now set up ready for use. The new paddles for the old table are here. The new table will be set up in the gym and the old table will remain in the recreation hall. Badminton nets will be set up in the lot next to the infirmary and new equipment will be used. An indoor set will be placed in the gym. In the gym also will be a shuffle board set, which can be used at anytime.

Crews Borden, manager of minor sports, announced that all equipment will be kept in Miss Tiller's office, and anyone desiring to play must see her to get equipment. Care must be taken of equipment in playing these sports.

Sport Slants

By Marjorie Nimmo

S. T. C. is really out for all sports in a big way. Everything is now in full swing! All you "Annie Athletes" here's your chance to blossom out and show your ability.

On Monday we have hockey and archery. This year Farmville will again have a varsity, those class teams have plenty of vacant places for some swift, hard hitting student. If you cant be struck by cupid and learn how to shoot some of those darts. It gives one poise too so all you stately ones here's a chance to shine.

Tuesday brings forth freshman basket ball. Those freshmen red and whites are out to do things, but practice makes perfect so come on Freshman—Practice!

Friday—that truck leaving the back porch at two o'clock and four is heading to Longwood and those gals are out for a little golf. Mr. Graham is the capable teacher in this club swinging game. Gather your clubs gals and enjoy a nice walk over that green at Longwood.

Any day one may see prancing horses and beautiful girls in riding habits cantering along the byways. Riding is a new sport at S. T. C. but it is fast gaining favor.

All that splashing and squeling comes from the pool most any afternoon and on Saturday nights too. Some one is always at the pool to help the beginners and improve the advanced students.

With all thees sports now in season—Take your choice.

Forty Students Participate in Tennis Tourney

Tennis tournaments started this week and each girl must play her game at the date which her game is scheduled. The tournament is as follows: Helen McIlwaine, Clara B. Cook; Elizabeth Ann Parker, Alyce McAfee; Madge Harne, Anne Cock; Louise L. Haydon, Chlotilde Jarman; Macon Raine, Elizabeth Barlow; Anne Shirley, Roberta Payne; Betsy Briggs, Harriette Dawson.

Esther Coleman, Pat Gibson; Margaret Britton, Nene Lee; Betty Shumate, Marie Brickert; Myna Smith, Eloise Sumnen; Helen Wentz, Sarah Cartes; Ruby Adams, Anne Heff; Mary E. Badger, Evelyn Timberlake; Army Butterworth, Lucy Turnbull; Fay Glenn, Jack Cock; Dot Fisher, Harriette Walker; Lucy Blackwell, Laura Nell Crawley; Dot Johnson, Mary Alice Marshall; Vintoria Tarmer, Jenny Carroll.

Three Students Pass Official Test for Examiner's Badge

Margaret Britton, Sydney Yonce and Marjorie Nimmo were the three girls out of a class of eight who passed the examiners' life saving test given last spring at Farmville. Mr. Gammage, a Red Cross official from Washington, taught the class and after three days work tested and graded the students.

Examiners badge is a higher badge than that of senior life savers and enables the holders of the badge to teach and pass swimmers on beginners and advanced tests, and also Junior and Senior life saving. Swimmers must have passed the Senior life saving test to be elegible for examiners.

Last year was the first year an examiners test was given at S. T. C. Pat Gibson, swimming instructor, stated that it is yet undecided as to whether these test will be given this year. Junior and Senior life saving tests will be given in the spring to any students eligible for the class. Students desiring these classes should start practicing and learning fundamentals of swimming strokes immediately.

Swimmers may be eligible for Senior life saving without having passed Junior life saving, but she must be 17 years of age.

Sullivan & Walden Score Tiger Touchdowns; Soyars Converts

Emory Twice Pushes to Within Five Yards of Goal During the First Half

The Tigers from Death Valley made their first Bluefield appearance at the Bluefield stadium Saturday afternoon wearing down the resistance of a stubborn Emory and Henry college eleven and Hampden-Sydney's gridiron forces marched off with a 14-0 victory before more than 3,000 people.

The Tigers had their backs to the wall twice during the second quarter. The Wasps once pushed to within three yards of the promised land and again they moved down to about the five yard line.

But each time the Hampden-Sydney forward wall stiffened. One time four thrusts at the line were repulsed and the Tigers punted out from their end zone. On the other occasion the scoring threat ended when after three tries at the line, a desperate Emory and Henry effort by the field goal route went amiss.

Tigers Take Over Late

Coach Yank Bernier's team came back strong for the second half, seized upon the breaks to quickly cash them into touchdowns in the third and fourth periods and almost completely dominated the play during the closing stanzas. The advantage had weighed in the Wasps favor during the first half.

With a broiling Indian Summer sun beating down upon the two teams and the colorful throng which more than half filled the Municipal stadium, players of both schools were handicapped and the offensive play was spotty. The winners netted but 87 yard running from scrimmage while the Wasps traveled this route for a net gain of 59 yards.

But entering the game as the underdogs, the best Wasp football team since the golden era football days of the regime of the late Pedie Jackson put up a great scrap.

Score on Fumble

The first scoring came midway of the third chukker when the Wasps were backed up in their own territory after an exchange of kicks. An Emory back started through midline, was hit viciously by the Tiger forward wall and the bloated pigskin flew out of his arms. Quarterback Sullivan grabbed the ball out of the air at the Wasp 25 striper and raced across the remaining chalk marks to plant the leather egg in pay dirt for the game's first score.

Soyars, a Tiger lineman, dropped back and placekicked beautifully to ring the bell for the extra point and thereafter the tiring Wasps seemed to wilt rapidly.

Hampden-Sydney's final touchdown came late in the fourth quarter when the Tigers interspersed ground plays with it traveling through the air lanes to earn a first down seven yards from the Emory and Henry goa line. This drive came after a pass interception at near midfield.

Howard Opens Hole

Two plays placed the ball to within three yards of a touchdown and then Halfback Walden drove through a h ole opened at right guard by Al Howard, former Bluefield college captain, to cross the final striper for the score.

This time the point after touchdown was annexed when Walden dropped back and dropkicked the ball just inside the uprights. Less than two minutes of play remained and the final plays of the ball game saw the valiant Wasps trying desperately to connect on the aerial plays which were broken up by the alert Hampden-Sydney secondary.

Emory's first big threat came after a first down gave them possession near the Hampden-Sydney 40 strip. On a double reverse, the Tigers were completely baffled and Johnson, Narrows, Va., boy raced around his left end for 36 yards and a first down five yards from the goal line.

Forward Wall Stiffens

Hymes then gained only two yards in two thrusts at the fighting Tigers forward wall, and on the next down the Emory and Henry back was held for no gain.

It was here that Johnson dropped back to about the 18 yarder and stried a fiel dgoal by placement. The shot went wide and low of it's mark and the Tigers took over and soon kicked out of danger.

The other time Emory and Henry threatened was in the same period when two passes, one from Johnson to Captain Eaton good for thirty yards, placed the ball deep in Tiger territory. Another first down was netted on a spinner good for eleven yards and then the Tigers braced and held for downs. They took over at their own 5 to punt from behind the goal line back to their own forty.

Lineups:

E. H.	Pos.	H.-S.
Eaton (c)	LE	O'Hair
Love	LT	Brown
Kovach	LG	Soyars
Pierce	C	Armistead
Mullins	RG	Howard
Hedrick	RT	Craft
Mellons	RE	Buchinsky
Brittain	QB	Sullivan
Mann	HB	Walden
Barker	HB	Spencer
Hymes	FB	Flannagan

Scoring touchdowns: Hampden-Sydney— Sullivan and Walden. Points after touchdown—Soyars, (placement); Walden (drop-kick). Referee, D. Eyler, Georgia. Umpire, Tim Miller, Richmond. Linesman, Stubby Currence, Davis and Elkins. Field Judge, Jim Smith, V. M. I.

Game Statistics

	E.H.	H.-S.
Total yards gained	116	95
Total yards lost	57	8
Net yards gained	59	87
Passes thrown	13	3
Passes completed	3	2
Passes intercepted	2	0
Yardage gained, passes	72	33
Punts	9	12
Average distance	36	33
Punts returned	46	16
Fumbles	1	2
Own fumbles recovered	0	1
Op. fumbles recovered	1	1
Penalized	30	28
First downs	5	6

Baylor University students have a new way of determining what courses they'll take.

Each student takes a personality test before making out his class schedule—a test that shows his psychological tendencies. Results of these tests are combined with aptitude, scholastic record and study habits to tell faculty members how to advise their charges.

School officials believe the new plan will reduce the number of failures.

Minor Sports Manager Announces Many Sports To Interest S. T. C. Girls

S. T. C. Girls—Are you interested in all kinds of sports? Well, if you are, here is your chance to have bigger and better fun. Crews Borden, manager of minor sports, has announced that more games are being scheduled in behalf of all the girls. So, whenever you're interested in a game of Ping Pong just go down in the "Rec" and play till your heart's content. Badminton and croquet are to be played in Joan Court, shuffle board in the gym, golf at Longwood, and bridge and numerous other card games down in the Student Lounge. Then there is also horseback riding that is particularly inviting this fall. So, all of you, here's hoping you'll have fun. By the way, don't forget the "Play Nights" in the Lounge.

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Many Girls Attend Dances In Lexington And Blacksburg

Three Girls Attend V. E. S. Openings In Lynchburg

Girls from S. T. C. who attended the Opening dances at W. & L. University in Lexington were Esther Atkinson, Virginia Carroll, Ora Earnest, Frances Hutcheson, Roberta Lattimr, Theodosia MacKenzie, Beverley Sexton, Louisa Stephenson, Doris Trimyer, Helen Watts, Patricia Whitlock and Prince Smith.

Those girls from Farmville who attended the Homecoming dances and football game at V. P. I. in Blacksburg were Evelyn Burford, Rosalie Coberly, Pruley Lee Henderson, Eleanor Hutcheson, Catherine Maynard, Frances Pope, Louise Earle Painter, Edna Mae Ruby, Lucy Staples and Marjorie Wicks.

Anne Easley, Helen Virginia Holliday and Polly Hughes attended the Opening dances at V. E. S. in Lynchburg during the week-end of Oct. 15.

Among the girls from S. T. C. who were in Richmond during the past week-end were Doris Adkins, Elsie Dodd, Mable Burton, Elizabeth Burke, Genevieve Cook, Mary Katherine Dodson, Frances Dickinson, Margaret Franklin, Lillian Frances German, Alpha Lee Garnett, Ellen Gray, Peggy Hughes, Jane Hardy, Mary Jackson, Shirley McCalley, Katherine Peery, Beverley Punkins, Dorothy Rose Perkins, Augusta Parks, Bill Stone, Philippa Schlobohm, Bonnie Stevenson, Evelyn Byrd Timberlake, Nancy Wolff and Caroline Willis.

Miss Camper, Jane Powell, Vera Ebel and Selma West attended the Sigma Sigma Sigma convention in Huntington, West Virginia, Oct. 15.

Among those from Farmville who were in Roanoke during the week-end of Oct. 15 were Mary Catherine Nimmiger, Nancy Naff, Dorothy Menefee, Marie Ott, Elizabeth Summerfield, and Jean Scott.

Isabel Williamson was recently the guest of Will Scott at her home in Orange.

Louise Anthony, Marian Heard, Elizabeth Tyree and Marian Worsham have returned to S. T. C. from their homes in Danville.

E. Byrd Hutchison was the guest of her parents at their home in Gloucester during the week-end of Oct. 15.

Mary Catherine Sturgis and Amy Powell were guests of their parents at their homes on the Eastern Shore last week-end.

Among the girls from Farmville who were in Petersburg during the week-end of Oct. 15 were: Julia Lyons, Helen McIlwaine, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Helen Seward, Elizabeth Townsend and Lulu Windham.

Margaret James has returned from Columbia where she was a guest at the home of Elizabeth Kent.

Mary Elizabeth Badger was a guest of Mrs. A. D. Kilham at her home in Charlottesville during the week-end of Oct. 15.

Elizabeth Billups returned to school Oct. 16 from a short visit to her home in Mathews.

Mary Kearne Beck was recently the guest of her parents at their home in Dinwiddie.

Schedule for the Week Of October 24-29

Mon.:
- Virginia staff meeting 7:00
- Choral Club 7:15
- Choir 8:00
- House Council 10:00

Tuesday:
- Class metings 7:00
- Pi Gamma Mu 7:15
- Water Carnival 8:00

Wednesday:
- Y. W. C. A. (closed) 5:00
- Lyceum- Kyrl's Symphony Orchestra 8:00

Thursday:
- Magazine staff meeting 5:00
- House Council Installation 7:00
- Kappa Delta Pi 7:00

Sororities Entertain Members With Picnic and Tea

The active members of Delta Theta Alpha held a tea on October 11 at 5:00 in the chapter room in honor of their patrons. Miss Mary B. Haynes and Miss Alice Carter. Miss Lucille Jennings, our faculty sponsor and Edna Bolick, an associate member were also present. Russian tea, sandwiches and cookies were served.

The members of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority were entertained by their adviser, Miss Olive T. Iler, at a picnic at Longwood on Wednesday afternoon. A delicious supper was served after which the Pi Kaps gathered around the fire and toasted marshmallows and sang songs.

Monogram Club Is Entertained

Mr. Charlie French entertained the Monogram Club with an oyster roast in the cabin at Longwood last Thursday night.

The cabin was brightly lighted and had been decorated for the occasion.

Each member of the club was allowed to bring a guest. Besides the students Miss Iler and Mr. Graham were present.

A. C. P. Meeting

Continued from Page 1

Many tours have also been planned for the delegates while they are in Cincinnati.

- Alpha Phi Sigma 8:00

Friday:
- Sigma Pi Rho 7:00

Saturday:
- "Sing" 6:45

Magazine Editor



Ann Dugger, editor of "The Colonnade," the literary magazine of Farmville State Teachers College.

College Magazine Introduces Change For This Year

Last year the magazine was published three times during the school year and was known as "The Farmville Quarterly Review" This year the magazine will be published eight times during the school year and will be known as "The Colonnade". The size of the magazine has been enlarged and it will be illustrated by drawings and photographss.

The magazine will continue to be a literary magazine publishing worthy articles by the students but it will be relieved of literary stiffness with the addition of a humor section.

The first issue of the Colonnade will appear on the campus the last of this month. The magazine is edited by Ann Dugger with Johnny Lybrook as business manager.

REMEMBER?

One year ago, this week, all of his happened. Do you upperclassmen remember these items of interest?

Miss Royall was elected National President of Alpha Kappa Gamma which the fraternity held its convention in Farmville. Miss Stubbs was elected executive secretary and was presented with a diamond key for her services.

Mary Harrison, Libby and Ruth just returned from capturing Chicago and fellow journalists with their Southern drawl.

Ginny Agee and Jim Johnson, were given the major roles in the joint fall play, "Mary, Queen of Scots."

"The Virginian" had just received a notice that it had won first class honor rating.

Prince Smith had just returned from W. & L. and the love bug had definitely bitten her. She even wanted to change schools and accept W. and L. as her Alma Mater.

One freshman was going to take all the sororities and honor fraternities on the capus just to attain the social life of the college.

Series Fade Into Background

With the Worlds Series over, the spikes have been hung up, and King Football reigns while Basebal drops out of sight for a while. However, to a real baseball fan the season never ends. When the cold winds blow he sits around the hot stove and replays the season, makes trades, tells tall tales, and fires the manager. In addition to this, this season he is breaking up the Yankees. He is backed in this effort by 15 major league clubs but opposed by the Yankees. Ruppert has said no, he is going to strengthen the Yanks. How, I don't know. The only way it seems that the Yanks could be strengthened would be to buy Johnny Vander Meer, Hank Greenberg and Judge Landis and none of there are for sale.

This question has a serious side as well as a humorous one. In the entire history of organized baseball I can find only two clubs that dominated the picture any way like the Yanks have done. There were the Bostons of 1872-75 and the St. Louis Browns of 1885-88. The Bostons won four consecutive National Association Pennants when this was the only major league. The sad result of this was dropping off of interest and calibre of the league. The next season the National League started with better balanced clubs although none could compare with Bostons, they immediately succeeded and have been working ever since.

The Browns did not succeed in dominating the picture as the Bostons did. They did sweep easily four straight American Association pennants although they only won one post season series from the National League winners. However, they too caused public interest to center in the other league race and spelled the doom of the Association as a Major League.

The Giant four in a row team of about 15 years ago did not cause such results.

EACO THEATRE

Mats 4 P. M.—Nights 8 P. M.

Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 19-20
ROSALIND RUSSELL
ERROLL FLYNN
"FOUR'S A CROWD"
"Thanks for the Memory"

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 21-22
JOHN HOWARD
MARY CARLISLE
'TOUCHDOWN ARMY'

Next Mon.-Tues., Oct. 24-25
JAMES STEWART
JEAN ARTHUR
"You Can't Take It With You"
Cartoon "Glass Slipper"

Next Wed.-Thur. Oct. 26-27
RUDOLPH VALENTINO
"The Son of a Sheik"

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EDDIE DOOLEY
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They Satisfy

..with MORE PLEASURE for millions

Attend Lyceum
In Auditorium
This Evening

The Rotunda

Support Alumnae
By Attending
Swing Concert

Z—773

VOLUME XVIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26, 1938 | No. 5

Concert Coming to S. T. C. Next Week

Alumnae Body Sponsors Program With Oliver

The Alumnae Association of State Teachers College will sponsor the swing concert and broadcast to be held in the college auditorium on Nov. 1 from 8 to 11 o'clock featuring Tubby Oliver and his thirteen piece swing orchestra as the "house" band with an array of guest artists from leading dance orchestras in the South appearing on the program.

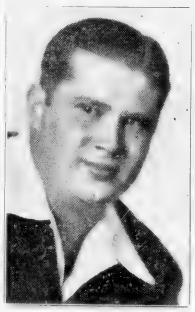
Through special arrangement with WRVA and smaller supporting stations, the swing concert will be broadcast from 10:30 to 11 o'clock.

"Colonel" Clyde Duvall will be soloist for the Tubby Oliver outfit and he will be in charge of arranging the musical scores for the group. The band makes its initial appearance here this week-end, playing for the Pan Hellenic dances at Hampden-Sydney.

Among the swing artists who have accepted the invitation to appear on the program here Nov. 1 are Ranny Robertson, first saxophone with Happy Felton's orchestra; the Mac Sisters, featured trio on the NBC "Pick and Pat" programs; Kaky Fagan, CBS star on the Sallie Southers program; Keith Raby, Jelly Leftwich drummer; Jelly Leftwich in person; and Neeny Troxell, swing pianist.

This is the first time that a guest invitation concert has been undertaken in the South, but their popularity has been proven in the North and on national radio hookups.

Mrs. Nora Lancaster, president of the Alumnae Association, is general chairman of arrangements. Ticket sale is in charge of Miss Jane Royall.



Tubby Oliver, who is leader of the local orchestra in the swing concert next Tuesday, November 1.

Farmville Girls Attend Forum at Virginia Tech

Frances Holloway and Mary Rice, two seniors of Smithfield and Portsmouth respectively, were the speakers at an open forum held at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg Monday, October 24.

These two girls, members of the Debate Club and of Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensic fraternity, spoke on "Federal Aid in Education." Last year the Debate Club announced that it would provide speakers for any organization wanting orators, debaters or public speakers. Most of the discussions would take the form of an open forum with two girls starting the session by first presenting all the facts in the case on each side. This open forum at V. P. I. was the first one of its kind to be given under this plan by the Debate Club members.

Dr. Walmsley announces that speakers of all types are available. They will prepare addresses or open forums on any type of subject.

Movie Celebrities Add Color to V. M. I. Opening Dances

Priscilla Lane in person, Blue Baron, Brother Rat and uniforms spell apenings at V. M. I.

The preview of Brother Rat was held after a special radio program broadcast over the aKte Smith program of WABC.

Red and White colors decorated the gym for the danves. Priscilla Lane attended the Friday night dance.

S. T. C. girls attending were Elizabeth George Wilson, Sarah Hayes, Frances Hutchison, Frances Ellett, Roberta Latture, Elenora Faison, May Wertz and Betty Lee Downing.

Six S. T. C. Girls Are Delegates to Press Convention

S. T. C. is sending six delegates to the American Collegiate Press Convention in Cincinnati November 3-6.

The girls, representatives of the three campus publications, are LeNoir Hubbard, editor of the Rotunda; Florence Bress, business manager of the Rotunda; Miriam Picklen, editor of the Virginian; Nancy Gray, business manager of the Virginian; Ann Dugger, editor of the Colonnade, and Johnny Lybrook, business manager of the Colonnade.

The girls will leave Farmville on November 2 and expect to return on November 7.

This is the first time that Farmville has had as many delegates as six. Last year Mary Harrison Vaughan, Libby Roberts and Ruth Montgomery represented S. T. C.

While they are in Cincinnati the delegates will attend many meetings and open forums on topics of interest to them in their various fields. They will also attend a dance-banquet and football game.

Orchesis Will Attend Dance Symposium At Sweet Briar

Orchesis the honorary dance group of Farmville will attend a symposium Saturday, November twelfth which will be held at SWeetbriar.

The afternoon's program will begin at two o'clock at which time each college group will give a ten minute demonstration of its technique. Mr. Charles Weidman who conducts a school for dance in New York will teach a lesson using his technique. Mr. Weidman was presented in a lyceum number here in November 1936 assisted by Jose Lemon and George Brockman.

After dinner there will be a dance program at which time each group will give a dance in costume. The Orchesis will do an original composition which has not as yet been named.

The girls from here who will attend are: Essie Milliner, President of the Orchesis; Martha McCorkle, secretary and treasurer; Edith Fitch, costume chairman; Macon Raine, Nancy Pierpont, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Patsy Fletcher, Jane Jackson, Helen McIlwaine and Mary Cecil Bynum.

Other schools which will parti-

Continued on Page 6

Students Cast Over Six Hundred Votes For Circus Queen

On Tuesday, October 25 the student body voted for the Circus Queen. Four candidates were up for queen, one representing each of the four classes in school. They were: Army Butetrworth, senior, Dorothy Fischer, junior, Caralie Nelson, sophomore, and Mac Wynn, freshman.

According to Nancy Gray, the chairman of the committee on the Queen and Court, approximate y six hundred votes were cast by the student body. The Queen is known by the committee and the general chairman, Pattie Bounds. But her identity will remain a secret until the night of the circus, when she will be crowned.

A new and original method of presenting the queen and court has been devised by Nancy Gray and her committe, which is composed of Elizabeth Burke, co-chairman, Alice Leigh Barham, Dorothy Eades, Frances Alvis, Helen Coston and Macon Raine.

While Mardi Gras Queen and May Queen are selected for their beauty and queenly bearing, it must be remembered that the circus queen is chosen for her ability as a comic as well as for her personality. As the queen, her bearing must be in keeping with the idea of a true circus.

Dr. Jarman Attends Inauguration Service Of Dr. D. W. Peters

Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of Farmville State Teachers College, will attend the inaugurated of Dr. David Wilbur Peters as president of Radford State Teachers College on Friday, October 28. Dr. Jarman will be the official delegate from Farmville. The invitation was extended to the State Board of Education and to the faculty of Farmville S. T. C.

The Honorable E. Lee Trinkle will preside at the inaugural service which will be held at 11 o'clock in the college auditorium. All official delegates will wear robes and will enter the auditorium in a body. Speakers at the service will be: the Honorable William N. Neff, Superintendent Sidney B. Hall and President Peters.

Following the services a luncheon will be given for the delegates and guests. This luncheon will be

Continued on Page 4

Thirty-One Girls Are Initiated By Alpha Phi Sigma

Thirty-one girls were initiated and one promoted at the Alpha Phi Sigma meeting Thursday night, October 20, at 8 o'clock in the "little gym". Alpha Phi Sigma is the only honor society on campus open to Freshmen upon admission to college. The admission of Freshmen is limited to high school honor graduates.

Those initiated into the Apprentice Degree were: Evelyn Bunford, Esther Coleman, Clara Berte Cook, Mildred Hedgepeth, Jane Lee Hutcheson, Betty Webb, Flora Winn.

Those initiated into the Novice Degree were: Carrie Gibbony, Maxine Glenn, Elizabeth Jennings, Elizabeth Anne Parker, Virginia Parker, Eugenia Ramsey, Sara Seward, Ethelyn Shepard, Dorothy Sprinkle, Florence Thierry, Texie Belle Felts.

The following girls were initiated into the Apprentice Degree because of their high scholastic standing in college last year: Rebecca Bondurant, Mary Jane Jolliffe, Roberta Latture, Helen Seward.

Virginia Howell was promoted from the Novice to the Apprentice Degree.

Freshman Class Airs Views On Orientation

A questionnaire was submitted to the freshman class October 19. This was to determine the value of orientation in the minds of the freshmen who have just completed a course in orientation.

The questionnaires have been checked and the results were found to be very interesting. To the first question, "What things done in freshman orientation proved most helpful to you? List them", the answers for the most part were along the same line. A greater majority said as a result of orientation they were clearer on regulations, organizations and they had a much cleaner idea of the Honor System. They also had a betetr conception of the spirit of the institution.

To the second question, "In what ways did freshman orientation fail to give you the help you

Continued on Page 4

Shannon's New Soda Call Puzzles Newcomers in Town

One black calf! Two cows! One Black and White! Drag it through the Mud! One Sunshine! One would think he was down on the proverbial Sunny-Brook farm at a slaughter house to hear those ungodly calls literally screamed out in a deafening manner, but it's only the table hop, instructing the soda-jerker in Shannon's! Who could guess that a Black Calf was a small chocolate milk? Still more puzzling, who could ever understand that a "drag it through the mud" is nothing more than what we sensible people call a chocolate dope?

Then when we ask for an Orange-ade the guy turns around and yells something about "sunshine" and if it's a Bireley's they want to "Cap it". It doesn't sound a bit appetizing to hear a refreshing lime-ade called a "suicide chaser" or a coco-cola with a cherry called "Paint it". And it must be awfully disconcerting to have your early morning headache literally screamed all over the place as a "Hang-over", yet that's just what they do when you ask for a tomato juice.

A perfect stranger might well expect a floor-show when he very innocently asks for a pineapple juice and the boy shouts "Hulahula". Imagine his disappointment!

Could you guess what a "white wash it" is, or a "kiss it"? They are simply, or rather not simply, a coca-cola with vanilla and orange respectively!

The Chesterfield man, Tommy Turner is responsible for the call of his own brand of cigarettes. They are called "Turner it".

Then undoubtedly you could imagine what a "hump" would be, or a "strike it", or a "call Johnny" meaning, "Old Gold" is a tiny bit more difficult for those who are slow on the pick-up.

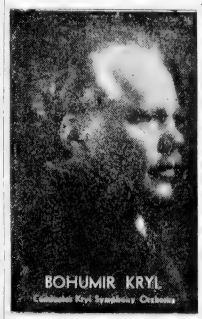
Close your eyes for a moment and you'd think you were surely on the football field and you might even start rooting for your favorite team when you hear Misery yelling 40! 50! 82! 90! Then what a disappointment to open them again only to see several dopes, root-beers, chocolate shakes, and vanilla shakes arriving on a tray.

Anyone with any gray matter could figure out the "10-2-4" call! "When you drink a Dr. Pepper you drink a bite to eat."

If you want something really good just go in and say "Flip it". Then you'll get a luscious pineapple flip or if you prefer you might try "nip it"—that's a grape juice.

But to start the day off right —and most of the girls do—just walk in and say "Java" and what's any better for the early morning depression than a cup of hot coffee?

Kryl and Orchestra Present First Lyceum



Bohumir Kryl, the conductor of the Symphony Orchestra which is the first Lyceum program of the season.

Four Soloists Accompany Kryl On Program

Kryl and his Symphony Orchestra will give Wednesday night in the first lyceum of the present school year, a performance in the large auditorium.

The popularity of this unique and famous orchestra is shown by the fact that now on entering its thirty-fourth year it has given over twelve thousand performances, many of them re-engagements.

Bohumin Kryl is himself a well-known cornetist, as well as a remarkable conductor who by giving all of himself to the performance of the music he loves so intensely has won the acclaim of all types of audiences, whether they be of the masses or of the classes.

Appearing as soloists on the program with the orchestra are Dorothy Dickerson who has been well received by continental, American, and Canadian audiences who praise her colortura soprano, Burtis Preston, promising young American baritone, Florian Zabacho whom the Prague Czechist Mail calls "one of the truly great violinists of our day", and Barbara Le Brun, harpist, who was a sensation with Kryl on the 1937 coast-to-coast tour.

Three Students Attend Meeting Of Virginia Press

LeNoir Hubbard, editor of the Rotunda, Pattie Alston Bounds, news editor and Florence Bress, business manager, will leave Friday, October 28, to attend the annual Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association convention at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg.

This convention is the twelfth to be held by the association, two of which were held at Farmville.

The V. I. P. A. is the most active and the oldest organization of its kind in the U. S. Members are from Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Of much interest to the delegates the 1938 press convention will be some of the material which called together the delegates for the first meeting at Farmville and Hampden-Sydney in 1928.

At 2:00 on Friday, the first group of round-table discussions will be held after the opening session.

Jack Reilly of New York, who is most familiar with the problems of the advertising manager in newspapers will lead one discussion group.

Dr. Churchill Gibson, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Richmond and possibly one of the most outstanding workers with young people in the state, will be the guest speaker at the informal banquet to be held at 6:00 o'clock Friday evening.

Johnston and Garnett Are Given Leads In Fall Play

The cast of the play "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane, to be given by the Jongleurs and dramatic club of S. T. C., has been completed for the production of the play on December second.

Bob Engle has been given the part of Henry, a young lover, and Keith Eubank the part of Mr. Langlie, a business man. Jim Johnston will be Tom Prior, a young drunkard. Lex Allison will be cast as "Scrubbie", the bartender, and Jimmie Baldock as Mr. Thompson, the examiner. The part of Mr. Duke the minister was given to John Pancake.

There are three female parts in the play which will be filled by members of the dramatic club of S. T. C. Alpha Lee Garnett as Mrs. Clivedon-Banks, Dorothy Eades as Mrs. Midget and Martha Meade Hardaway as Anne the young girls loved by Henry.

Regional Club Is Organized By Mr. Charlie French

The Northern Neck Club has been organized and the following officers have been elected: Flora Jett Crantry, president; Louise Palmer, vice-president; Marian Farley, treasurer; Mary Catherine Greene, secretary; Leah Marsh, reporter.

To be eligible for membership the girl must be from the Northern Neck. The members are Flora Jett Crantry, Louise Palmer, Marian Farley, Mary Catherine Greene, Leah Marsh, Henrietta Dawson, Elizabeth Warner, Marian Mitchell, Garnett Perkins, Flynt Moore, Jo Ware, Louise Haydon, Mrs. Turnbull, and Mr. French adviser.

Northern Neck

Between the yellow Rappahannock
And the broad Potomac blue,
There's a lovely bit of country
Down in old Virginia true.
Just a narow strip of inland,
On the map its scare a speck,
But its home to everybody in
The good old Northern Neck.
You'll find many stately mansions
Of a true Colonial style,
Tucked behind the old fashioned gardens
Filled with flowers all the while.
River-views and steamboat landings,
Everything you could expect.
Of old Virginia's rich traditions
In the good old Northern Neck.

H.-S. Fraternity For Leadership Taps Six Boys

Six Hampden-Sydney students were tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa at services which were held in the college chapel last Wednesday. The boys tapped were Walter Godsey, Albert Buchinsky, Willard Craft, Arthur Field, Bert Gartrell and Walter Coke Scott.

These boys were selected as the most outstanding boys and as leaders in their own particular field whether it be scholarship, journalism or athletics.

Taylor Reveley, president of the local chapter of ODK presided at the exercises. The Reverend Hollingsworth, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Farmville spoke at the exercise.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1937

Lyceum Programs Are Planned For All Students

Lyceum programs are presented by the Farmville State Teachers College for both the entertainment and for the cultural benefits that are given in the series of programs that are presented. This year's series presents a group of very talented artists beginning with Kyrl and his symphony orchestra, which is to be presented tonight, Wednesday, October 26.

Each girl at Farmville should feel proud that her college offers her such an opportunity and she should do all in her power to make each and every program a success.

What program, though, can be a success if only a few persons attend? What program can be presented as it should be if the audience is not a full one that is appreciative? It takes years of hard study to be perfect enough to take a part in a program such as those we are offered in our Lyceums. All this practice and study though seems to be all in vain when the audience is a few scattered people or an audience that is unappreciative.

We owe it to ourselves and to those who are responsible for getting the programs that are scheduled on our Lyceum course to make these programs a success. They are as much a part of our college career as are our daily classes for they offer us a cultural and social life of our college that we would not get elsewhere in our college life.

So—start tonight with our first Lyceum program of the year—Kyrl and His Symphony Orchestra—and attend each of the programs that are scheduled on our program.

John Erskine Writes Sketch Of Whitman

John Erskine has in the past written many biographical novels. This time he has chosen to write about Walt Whitman, that poet that we associate with the trend of free verse and modern poetry.

Erskine himself tells us that his book is purely fiction, written in an effort to give us a hint of what might have happened in that period of Whitman's life about which we know so little. This period of his life, short four months that it was, had tremendous influence on Whitman's later work.

What a contrast to everything that he had previously known was the lazy city of New Orleans to this young reporter from Brooklyn! He had signed himself to go to New Orleans after breaking his connections with the Brooklyn Eagle. When he left for his new paper he showed no sign of developing into the poet that we know him to be. His attempts at verse had been of the worst.

Yet a bare four months later, on his return from the South, he brought with him part of the manuscript of "Leaves of Grass". What happened to him in New Orleans we do not know and because of this Mr. Erskine has chosen that period of Whitman's life on which to base his novel. We feel sure that Whitman must have fallen in love, probably the only love in his "strikingly ascetic life".

Whitman found the lazy life of the South very much to his liking. He enjoyed the company of the half-caste women, the sherry cobblers, and in general the life as the Southerners led it. Whether he had a son, as he later told people, or not we do not know, but that journey to New Orleans later—that journey that he was so secretive about—certainly gives Erskine some basis for the assumption that this was true.

All of this together with the wartime stir gives us a very interesting and exciting novel. As is the case with all of Erskine's novels, "The Start of the Road" is beautifully written. He has succeeded in giving us the best that he can create in the line in which he is a master. However we must remember when reading this book that it is fiction. A story told in such a way as to interest all of us. Those of us who have read Erskine's books before know that this novel of Whitman is worthy of our attention.

The Student Body and Administration wish to express their deepest sympathy to the family of Hope Dickinson in their recent bereavement.

Jokes From Colleges Far and Near Give Pleasure to Students

An intoxicated Irishman, coming home one night, walked into a cemetery. He fell into an empty grave that had just been dug. When he awoke the next morning, the sun was shining and the birds were twittering. The Irishman exclaimed:

"Glory be, the Judgment day, and I'm the first one up."

He was dining in his club when a friend whom he had not seen for years came up and spoke to him.

"I'm sorry to hear that your wife has died?"

"Eh, what's that?"

"I'm sorry to hear of the death of your wife."

"Speak up man; I can't hear you."

"Im sorry to hear that you've buried your wife."

"I had to; she died."

—The Sheaf

Soph: What would a nation be without women?

Frosh: A stag-nation.

Daffynitions . . .

Vagrant—Sweet smelling
Artillery—Blood vessel
Squawk—Indian's wife
Myth—Lady moth
Dust—Mud with the juice squeezed out.

Lecturer: If I had my way I would throw every cask of beer, every bottle of wine, every keg of whiskey into the sea.

Voice: Bravo.

Lecturer: Ah, you're a teetotaler too, my friend.

Voice: No, I'm a deep sea diver.

Advertisement: Sign in the stationery store: "This week's special—Chinaware, Hardware and Underwear."

Lamentation: An old Maid:
Oh, what have I done,
I wish I was dead.
I scared away a man
From beneath my bed.

Men are like corks—some pop the question, but most of them have to be drawn out.

English Instructor: Are you smoking back there, Mr. Wells?

Wells: No, sir; that's just the fog I'm in. Carolina Buccaneer

---

Star light, star bright,
First star I see tonight
I wish I may, I wish I might
Know how to handle a guy that's tight. Daw

Prof: What is the greatest Greek Tragedy?

Stude: Phi Delta Theta.

The average man is proof enough that a woman can take a joke.

Anne Lindbergh Writes Story of Airplane Travels

By Anne Morrow Lindbergh
275 pp.—Harcourt, Brace Co. 2.50

One of the finest writers in America is a woman who probably had no intention of becoming a writer, who did not feel the torturing ambition to see her name in print or ever went through any great struggle to cultivate her style yet she has emerged to an artistry which challenges the most meticulous critic. Her name is Anne Morrow Lindbergh. Her books have grown naturally from her flights, made beautiful by description of her emotions while in the process of making world history. This characteristic made "North to the Orient" famous, but in her new book "Listen! The Wind" it is even more startling for this is written of only one phase of the Lindbergs world wide survey of air routes. The particular period described is that from the take off from Africa and the flight to Brazil across the South Atlantic. "Listen! The Wind" is a drama of fearful suspense, of nerves and emotions held tight and disciplined in the process of meeting the problems encountered and overcoming them. The wind—the steady, dry, ominous wind in Santiago which never broke, the wind that died out in Bathrust and left the Lindbergs maneuvering to get the slightest breeze so that they might take off, and the anxiety about the wind constitute the main motif of the story.

Two elements of the book are most appealing. One is the gallant quiet courage of "my husband" who comes thru all crises with fine stability. Mrs. Lindbergh lets a note of admiration and affection creep into the text and this has charm. Another element is her habit of reverting to childhood scenes and familiar places—seeing the drive from New Jersey to New Work, while she is flying the Atlantic or feeling the lump in her throat when she leaves Bathrust, the same as she used to feel when leaving a loved place in New England.

Beyond the obvious causes there are good reasons for the vast success of Mrs. Lindbergh's writing. She gives us factual, real experience, autobiographical and thus satisfies beyond mere fiction. At the same time she gives us too, rich emotional reaction which makes fiction so desirable reading. She is a gallant woman, exquisitely understanding and she cannot keep these qualities out of her book.

"It's raining cats and dogs outside."

"I know. I just stepped into a poodle."

GLEANINGS

By Johnny Lybrook

The Democratic State of Virginia looks with interest to the coming gubernatorial elections over the nation. Apparently the Democrats wil continue to hold the lead in the majority of states engaging in elections this fall. Only two states promise a real and interesting fight—New York and Pennsylvania.

The dispute the Democrats are having among themselves gives optimistic hope to the Republicans in Pennsylvania.

In New York the campaign is hot to the sizzling point. Both Republican candidate Dewey and the Democratic nominee, Lippman, who has been governor of the state for the past six years, have been busy with touring the state, campaigning most in the cities that are "on the fence." Dewey declares himself to be a middle-of-the-road candidate and accuses the governor of the state of New York of having bungled the attempt of much needed reform of the state government and accused the state of various corrupt elements. "He denounced the Democratic party as a corrupt monopoly, and charged that Gangsterism was its root."

Meanwhile Governor Lippman was listing proudly his accomplishments of the past six years. He had conferred with President Roosevelt and discussed with him campaign plans and content of the radio address the President plans to make as a citizen of New York on November 4. The President and Lippman have not been on any too good terms since Lipman publicly denounced Roosevelt's Supreme Court Reform Act. The Governor stil refuses to give the President a blanket endorsement of the New Deal. (This fellow Lipman is a man with a mind of his own.)

We are especially interested in the New York election because of its dense population and the almost vital part the result of the year's gubernatorial election might play in the next presidential election.

In general, Republicans all over the nation have come forth with a platform of "moral reform" accusing the Democrats of everything corrupt that can possibly be thought up by clever politicians to start the essential propaganda that is necessary for the election of a party's candidate.

Standing on a "moral reform" platform is a dangerous thing for any political party because it almost definitely must include the old and ever faithful ten commandments. In this document there is a section which reads "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." "Mud-slinging" is too prevalent in politics for this to be included. Perhaps the Republicans have gotten their words mixed or maybe the commentators have failed to give us the true interpretation of G. O. P.'s great ray of hope.

The situation in Czechsolvakia which has been pushed somewhat off the front pages of the nation's newspapers may be best summed up with a quotation from the "Richmond News Leader" of Saturday, October 22: "Broadly speaking, now that the Little Entente is dead, the smaller states are defenseless against Germany and will make such peace as they may, but they may not on that account abandon their passive resistance. On the contrary, Germany is apt to perceive, as she goes on, that the traditional temper of Europe has not changed and that the vanquished once more will form a league against the victor. Already in Austria the Fucherer is encountering unexpected opposition from Catholics. This will be overcome in all its outward expressions, but it may give a moral insecurity to Anschluss."

While in England rearmament has sped up since Chamberlain's return from Munich, a movement has been started in America for a world conference on disarmament The United States believes if such a thing is to come, it must be started in our nation because such a thing could hardly start in Europe with so many strained relations between nations.

Echoes From an Empty Space

By Frances Steed

First and foremost in the minds of everyone is the fact that Eloise Bowling is an engaged lady now. She's beaming all over—as much as Ora Wilson was the past week AND this week. Ora wasn't satisfied with only an engagement ring. She has a Theta Sigma fraternity pin—Some people have no pride at all.

Johnny Lybrook is doing a neat job of smiking. It seems that Blair Goode has been dating Guy Shepherd, captain of the Southern Conference boxing team or something, then along comes Johnny and complicates things—another triangle, affair.

Caroline Gwaltney fell asleep by her bedside the other night and at 4 o'clock she awakened just sprawled out in the middle of the floor. We don't know what the circumstances were.

Someone told me to put in the column that Ruth Hubard is boy crazy. Wonder where on earth they got the idea?

Mable Burton reports a wonderful week-end at the Phi Kap parties in Richmond. Is she fickle or is she stringing about six along?

Will someone please be on time when you have dates with Charlie Joyce? He's in an awful state of mind because his dates are always late.

There was once a little girl named Ruth, from Roanoke, and she's thanking her lucky stars for her little K. A. pin. It seems that someone told her one could help her in her grade in one class People are going to be borrowing the things all round the place

Another snaking job was pulled Saturday and Sunday nights when Macon left town. Helen Jeffries managed some way or other to have two dates, with Jack Summers. Now is that right? After all, Macon stayed away all last year. She just can't turn her back on Jack.

Does anyone know why Mendelssohn's Wedding March" was so appropriate when Forrestine Whittaker left choir meeting the other night?

They say that Mary Prince Arnold was disappointed Sunday night when her expected V. P. I. friend failed to arrive.

Isabel asked me to put something in here about the excusive "Problem Club" but they never do anything so I can't.

Sarah Button's latest is that notorious woman hater, Bert Gartrell.

Mr. Creighton says he wants to know if the freshmen who proposed to him can cook; wouldn't miss the opportunity, freshman

Little "Flip" created a sensation in Patterson's when he said that Jean Taylor was the cutest little girl he ever saw and he wanted a date with her, but then it seems that he asked Meade for a date. What's up, Flip?

Mimi Perdue is all disgusted with V. M. I. now. She's in love with Richmond. Women are so fickle.

Jinny Lee Taylor must have had a nightmare or something the other night. She said she woke up the next morning and decided she wasn't in love with "Hooey" anymore.

What's this about Lina, Ginna, Wicks, and Shirley Stephens getting stranded in Charlottesville Sunday night?

Charlotte Minton's date took her to "Gingheul Castle" this week-end down at Carolina and she left him. She must have had a reason, but she won't talk

Now have you anything to add, Miss Bounds?

P. S. Steed had better be careful about talking in her sleep The other night according to her roommate she began bewailing the fact that a certain old flame of hers was no longer here. S'matter, Steed? Aren't there any "dependable" boys out at Hampden-Sydney?

rchitectural Design f Library Revealed

ew Changes In ıtalogue System re Being Made

ville's new library build- it e foundation of which has b ompleted, is to be of red bra Colonial design, with two win ith a long connecting cor- ridor, somewhat similar in design to the front view of the Baker Memorial Library of Dartmouth College, which is considered by experts to be a model for the country.

The modified Georgian architecture of the library building matches the present college structure, and its lines and proportions will make it a beautiful asset to the present buildings.

On the ground floor the plans call for a large "browsing" room for student readers There will also be an adequate lecture room and three seminar rooms. A large stack room will be provided as well as receiving rooms, a new newspaper file room and a duplicate book room.

The main floor will be reached by wide semi-circular stairs. There will be a large stack room, a newspaper room, one in each of the east and west wings, a spacious reading room, and a reference room. The librarian's offices will open from the corridor.

Miss Snead, librarian, says that an inventory of accession records of every book that has come into the library, since 1884 to date, is being taken and the gaps made by those books lost and missing will be filled in. This inventory will show how many duplicate and how many separate volumes there are in the library.

A record of periodicals, bound and unbound, has been made and this permanent record check list will be transferred to a card index and will be available to students as soon as possible. A half-dozen additional periodicals are being added this year to the current list of around 230. A number of valuable and useful reference books have been added this summer to our already excellent reference collection. In all, there are now about 30,000 volumes in our library.

A member of the Carnegie Library Foundation seemed surprised and gratified to find that among the periodical indexes Farmville's library has the Public Affairs Information Service guides. In his recent regional survey, ours was the first library of this type which subscribed to the P. A. I. S. index.

In June, Miss Snead attended the annual meeting of the American Library Association held at Kansas City, Missouri. One of the outstanding points of discussion at this conference was the effort for a closer affiliation between the American Library Association and the National Educational Association. A thought-provoking lecture was given on this discussion by Miss Bess Goodykoontz, Assistant Commissioner of Education, the U. S. office of Education. In her lecture "The Relation of Books and Libraries to Education" she showed that the libraries are trying to keep abreast of the changes in education. Library-buildings round table discussions were especially helpful, for the leading architects in the country presented plans, library trends, and present day changes in library architecture.

Chesnut Is Added To "Rotunda" Staff

Doris Chesnut, a Junior, from Durham, N. C., has been added to the Rotunda staff in the capacity of chief typist.

Doris has never been on the Rotunda staff before, but she has proved herself to be worthy of her new office. She has been recognized for her fine work in English by being elected to membership in Beore Eh Thorn, the English honor society. During her freshman year she was initiated into Alpha Phi Sigma, the national fraternity for scholarship in which she has attained the second degree. Because of her ability in social science Doris was recently bid and initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science fraternity.

Remember . . .

One year ago this week:

Mr. French was elected Freshman Classman.

Cousin Tommy celebrated his golden wedding anniversary.

The Senior Class of '38 was installed by Dr. Jarman.

The College Choral Club gave Mr. Strick a surprise birthday party.

The pool was opened on Saturday night for students for the first time.

A movie scout it was rumored was coming to scout the fall play, "Mary, Queen of Scots" for new talent.

Two years ago this week:

Johnny Lybrook and Lib Harris reign as joint queens of the circus.

Ginny Agee is given the lead in "Third Mary" opposite Jim Johnston of Hampden-Sydney.

Miss Virginia Bedford is elected as classman of the class of 1940.

Virginia Baker, Mary Lib Slater, Virginia Bean and Elsie Cabell go to Louisville, Kentucky to A. C. P. convention.

Marriage Is Topic For Open Forum of Alpha Kappa Gamma

Dr. Ernest R. Groves and Mrs. Groves of the Univeristy of North Carolina were guest speakers at the Alpha Kappa Gamma national convention Saturday, October 22.

Dr. Groves speaking on "Psychological and Emotional Approach to Marriage said "One thing we agree about is that the young people are having as much if not more things to trouble them than young people have ever before."

He claimed that this was not due to a change in young people, that he believed them to be very much the same, but it was due to economic situations. "Economic situations have caused the lengthening of the period before marriage," he stated.

"Everyday," said Dr. Groves "I receive any number of letters from young men and women asking, 'Is it safe for us to marry?; how can we go on safely when we can't marry? etc." In answering he said his advice was whenever it was possible, it was more sensible to marry than to wait.

Premarital examinations should be given to all people was a thought expressed by Dr. Groves. He said many people objected to the idea, but it was one of the steps toward building the marriage to last.

Dr. Groves said courtship itself was a good thing if used properly. "If you don't use it to get a mate you are throwing away the purpose."

It is the most normal thing in the world for people to marry and every person owes it to himself to find a suitable partner. To the girls he said "Be where men are, and do justice to yourself in attracting them."

The doctor went on to say that romance is beautiful, but you don't live on romance but intelligence. He said "I have no sympathy with a man attempting to find a wife like he'd analyze a problem in math."

The psychological and emotional approach to marriage is the right way, so the doctor things and the best preparation he said is a frank relationship with the person to whom you are engaged. This means you should talk it over and give your ideas on home-life, your likes, dislikes and other little ideas which play an important part in married life.

In ending, Dr. Groves spoke of cases where the man worked at his profession—worked on his decree while his wife worked. He is thoroughly against such a setup as this.

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Kappa Alpha's Lead H.-S. Fraternities With 21 Pledges

Hampden-Sydney's seven social fraternities climaxed the rushing period last Wednesday when they pledged eighty-nine freshmen, seven transfers, and two second year men. Seventy per cent of all new men in the freshman class accepted bids as compared with seventy two per cent last year.

Kappa Alpha led with twenty-one pledges; Chi Phi and Kappa Sigma tied for second with sixteen each. Pi Kappa Alpha followed with fifteen. Sigma Chi pledged thirteen; Theta Kappa Nu, eleven; Theta Chi, six.

The pledges are listed below:

Chi Phi

James Baldock, Charleston, W. Va.; Pat Booth, Petersburg; Samuel Cotten, Petersburg; Richard Davis, Miami, Fla.; John Dennis, Blackstone; George Fulton, Roanoke; Kenneth Hollenbeck, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Huggins, Hillsboro, Ohio; Sam McGann, Norfolk; Randolph Munt, Petersburg; Ralph Ritchie, Charleston, W. Va.; Jerry Simmons, Miami, Fla.; Mathew Powell Tynes, Farmville; Douglas Venable, Charleston, W. Va.; Benjamin Willis, Norfolk; James Woodward, Norfolk.

Sigma Chi

Walter Cobbs, Rocky Mt.; Robert Dabney, Hernando, Miss; William Dyer, Montgomery, W. Va.; Charles Elmore, McKenney; Tom Merryman, Lynchburg; Dewitt Peck, Morgantown, W. Va.; Charles Porter, Mebane, N. C.; Roy Sears, Charleston, W. Va.; Henry Shepherd, Sheperdstown, W. Va.; Sam Smith, Charleston, W. Va.; Cary Thompson, Lynchburg; Robert Walker, Paint Lick, Ky.; Jack Wilson, Annapolis, Md.

Kappa Sigma

Richard William Baker, Bridgeville, Del.; Cecil Carpenter, Richmond; William Covington, Reedville; Charles Lucien Crockett Roanoke; Edward Davis, -Richmond; Marshall Doswell, Richmond; Raley Fuller, South Boston; Kossen Gregory, Roanoke; John Harlow, Richmond; Clifford Holmes, East Foxboro, Mass; Lewis Johnson, South Boston; John Pancake, Saunton; Joseph Russell, Canton, N. C.; Maynar Smith, Foxboro, Mass; I. C. Wagner, Covington; Walton Zimmerman, Boydton.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Thomas T. Atkinson, Champe; William Baskervill, Worsham; T. C. Bowen, Tazewell; William Bowen, Bramwell; A. C. Buchanan, Tazewell; Walter Engle, Towson, Md.; Edgar Forrest Jesse, Cleveland, Va.; John Jones, Petersburg; Quellin Keith, Spencer, W. Va.; Oscar Lewis Martin, Lynchburg; William McKenna, Sterling, Ky.; John Dashiell Rouse, Newport News; William Tracy, Long Island, N. Y.; William Trinkle, Roanoke; Gordon Willis, Roanoke.

Kappa Alpha

Edward Bagley, Kenbridge; James Cousar, Covington; Marshall Vance Currin, Meredithville; John Dunlop, Charlottesville; Edward George, Roanoke; William Gibson, Huntington, W. Va.; Jim Gregory, Java; Robert Hagan, S. Roanoke; William Harris, Orange, William Hay, Richmond; Frank Heidelback, Danville; Charles Houston, Augusta, Ga.; Linwood Jennings, Burkeville; Alec Jones, Roanoke; Laurie Pitts Jones, New Canton; John Lawson, Roanoke; Harry "Buddy" Murdoch, Brunswick, Ga.; Philip Strader, Huntington, W. Va.; Walter Thurman, Charleston, W. Va.; Edwin Vaden, Gretna; Jess Van Meter, Jackson, Ky.

Theta Chi

Robert Fleming, Seattle, Wash.; Allyn Janney, Fredericksburg; Joseph Kelly, Wytheville J. Hunter Peak, Louisville, Ky.; Frank O. Smith, Rainelle, W. Va.; Louis White, Goode.

Theta Kappa Nu

William Devaney, Cannelton, W. Va.; Edward Field, Nuttall; William Kemper Fitch, Richmond; Meredith Freeman, South Hill; Hugh Halliday, Hampton; Burton Blanton Hanbury, Farmville; Charles Link, Raleigh, N. C.; Hubert Morgan, Kenbridge; William Rogers, Catonsville, Md.; Robert Younce, Chase City; Robert Williams, Victoria.

Flash: Ralph Hutchinson wants to die with his boots on so he won't hurt his foot when he kicks the bucket.

Kappa Delta Pi Elects Members To Organization

Kappa Delta Pi, the national fraternity for scholarship announces its new members. They are Frances Alvis, Sara Melba Beale, Anne Billups, Florence Bress, Josie Lee Cogsdale, Beulah Ettenger, Frances Holloway, Rosemary Howell, Martha McCorkle, Anna Maxey, Mary Walker Mitchell, Jane Powell, Mary Carrington Power, Ruth Read, Elizabeth Tyree, and Virginia Yager.

In 1918 a group of students, eager to unite their interests in education, established at State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, a society to foster higher standards of education. They named their society Pi Kappa Omega.

In 1928 the members of Pi Kappa Omega found that their ideals were the same as those of the national Honor Society in Education, Kappa Delta Pi. Therefore, on May 21, 1928, Pi Kappa Omega was merged into the Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

The outstanding purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is the service of mankind through teaching. It encouraged high intellectual and scholastic standards and recognizes outstanding contributions to education.

The society has for its emblem a golden key upon which are found an ancient scroll and stylus as beehive, and the characters, KDPi. The golden scroll is the foundation of the emblem, standing for the treasures of antiquity, which form the foundations of all modern education. The stylus represents the first form instrument known to be used in making letters and figures. The beehives symbolize toil and the letters, KDPi stand for the motto, Knowledge, Duty, Power—words fraught with the whole meaning of the educational ideal.

A student, in order to be qualified for membership to Kappa Delta Pi,must be above the upper quartile point of the college, her entire collegiate record being taken into account. She must show continued interest in education and a desire to serve. She must manifest desirable social habits and be of high moral character. No student is eligible for membership unless she shows ability to influence her fellow students in attaining the best student ideals.

Students Pay Tribute To Former Teacher, Miss Estelle Smithey

If you have ever taken a moment from your somewhat busy school life to look on the inside cover of many of the French books in our library you have no doubt seen the name of the late Miss Estelle Smithey. In addition to her previous generous contributions of books, in the near future you will find approximately 250 language volumes, most of them French, on the library shelves. These books are some of the remains of Miss Smithey's home library which, on the recent division of her possessions, were presented the library by her niece, Miss Nellie Smithey, a mathematics teacher in the Roanoke public schools.

Miss Smithey, for years head of the department of French in the Farmville State Teachers College, was truly a great lover of the French language and of her profession. Library helpers can tell you of her discriminating sense regarding French books, how she always seemed to be so familiar with the books as without a moment's hesitation, select the book most applicable for a particular need of her pupils. She stressed the broadening influence of reading widely in her courses, and insisted that they translate the knowledge this acquired.

Miss Snead, librarian, says: "To Miss Smithey French books were like her students. She seemed to know them through and through. She was so gentle of such refined sensibilities, so eager to help that she was delightful to serve in the library. We are indeed grateful to her niece for the generous contribution."

We will remember Miss Smithey by her gentle but bright "Bonjour, madenoiselle." Yes, she loved Farmville. It seems fitting that the remnants of her cherished

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Freshmen Perform As Sophomore Rat Court Reigns In Silence

Silence reigns — the curtain slowly parts and we find ourselves in the sphere of the supernatural. As our eyes grow accustomed to the dim, flickering candle light we are able to discern a phantom-like semicircle of white— emphasized only two ebony-dyed figures at the center. A shrill unearthly voice wails out some poor unfortunate's name. She scurries to her judgment, fear-ridden and filled with apprehension. Her sister "rats" sit in owed silence. Girl after girl is called, each awaiting her verdict, with the same stoid courage, each fulfilling her contence with the same display of good sportsmanship.

They sing, they play, they wash, they dance, they draw, they roll onions with their noses, they eat lemons, they are unafraid to state their views on subject of vital importance to all. And above all they find "time"! Could you?

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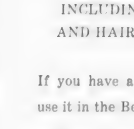
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Honor Fraternity For Leadership Holds Convention At Chapel Hill

Six S. T. C. Students Attend Meeting As Local Delegates

The eleventh national Alpha Kappa Gamma convention was held at the Univeristy of North aCrolina on Friday and Saturday October 21 and 22.

Alpha Kappa Gamma is the national fraternity for leadership and was founded at Farmville. Since its founding chapters have been organized at the University of South Carolina, the University of North Carolina, and Queens-Chicora College. Representatives ofg several different colleges, Winthrop College, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Coker College, were the guests of the convention. They are considering establishing Alpha Kappa Gamma chapters on their campuses.

The convention was attended by approximately thirty-five delegates. Jane Royall, the national president; Miss Florence Stubbs, the executive secretary; Charlotte Minton, president of Joan Circle; Pattie Bounds, secretary of Joan Circle; Katherine Roberts, and Sarah Button represented Farmville at the convention.

Aside from the usual business sessions, the main part of the convention was devoted to discussion groups.

Charlotte Minton led the first discussion group on "Counseling as It Relates to College Life.' Charlotte told of various methods used in different colleges in orientation. Farmville system of Freshman orientation classes was discussed at great length. The methods of the other colleges were also expounded.

Sue Mauldin of Queens-Chicora Collede led the Olympian chapter's discussion on organizations. She told of the methods employed at Queens to aid the pupil in her choice of extra- curricula work.

The Florence Nightingale chapter from the University of South Carolina had as its theme "Vocational Guidance." At South Carolina they have a most effective system of tabulation by which they are able to have at hand always an account of each student's background, activities, etc., that would be of assistance in vocational guidance.

Another feature of the convention was a talk by Dr. E. R. Groves on "The Psychological and Emotional Aspects before Marriage."

National officers were elected for the year 1938-'39. Lodema Gaines, secretary to the Dean of Women at the University of South Carolina, and a member of the Florence Nightingale circle was elected national vice-president, in Jane Royall's place. Miss Florence Stubbs has resigned her position of executive secretary, so Jane Royall was elected to that position, which is one of great importance.

The delegates of the convention and the women members of the student body were guests at a tea given by the dean of women at the University.

At the banquet held at the Carolina Inn on Saturday night, Dr. English Bagby of the faculty of University of North Carolina was guest speaker.

Take it from Marjorie Lou Siebs, being a human tuning fork is no fun.

This University of Oklahoma co-ed, one of the few humans in the world who has the rare gift of absolute pitch, can identify vibratory tones and translate them into correct musical notes—but her ability often causes her to groan at concerts, for she can detect the slightest off-key notes.

Few of the singing "greats" satisfy Miss Siebs' ear. Lily Pons "sharps quite often," but Grace Moore "doesn't have much trouble with her tone quality." Miss Sieb's perfect ears for music like Lawrence Tibbett best, but they don't flunk Bing Crosby as any "panic".



Barbara Le Brun, the harp soloist that will appear with Kryl's Symphony in hte auditorium at 8 o'clock.

$172,796 PWA Project To Start at Burkeville

Contract for $172,796.00 was awarded the John T. Wilson Company of Richmond, Tuesday at Burkeville when eight bids for constructing the new hospital dormitory and central beating plant for the Piedmont Tubercular Sanitorium were opened by the State and PWA authorities. The Richmond concern offered lowest base bid, and initial work on the project is expected to get underway Monday, Oct. 24. The construction will furnish work for approximately 200 men when it reaches its maximum, it is estimated.

Plans provide for the addition of a large two-story wing to the present sanitarium which will provide beds for 125 patients and ample space for the nursing staff.

To approve the plans and bids when they were opened Tuesday, there were state and PWA authorities present. Included among these were Dr. I. R. Riggin, state health commissioner; Dr. J. B. Woodson, superintendent of Piedmont Sanitarium; F. Q. Saunders, supervisor of state power plants, and representatives of the PWA, as well as A. Byron Williams, representing the architects firm of Williams, Coyle, and Poppino.

The two next lowest bidders on the project were J. A. Jones Company, Charlotte, N. C., $173,243.00, and J. J. McDevitt Co., of Charlotte, N. C., $173,600.00.

"Cold Morning Sky" Wins Pulitzer Prize For Lyric Poems

"Cold Morning Sky" by Marya Zaturenska won the Pulitza Prize in poetry for 1938. It consists of a group of lyric poems, some of which have won previous awards. Miss Zaturenska was the youngest recipient of a Pulitzer Prize for this year and this is but the second of her books.

Most of her poems relate to this early portion of her life and reflect the political and cultural changes of the time. Two typical of this type are "Lullaby" and "Emigres". The first compares the peace of the homelife to the strife and cruelty of war. The latter lacks the peaceful contrast and speaks of the lack of appreciation for intellectual and spiritual knowledge by those in power today. "Lullaby" has a "history repeats itself" element, referring to ancient peaceful times which preceded great social revolutions. A few lines from "Lullaby" will illustrate the artistic craftsmanship, the subtlety and the sincerity of Miss Zaturenska's works.

"Let the lion have his hour,
Let the evil beasts devour
Leaf and vine and fruit and flower,
Theirs the night but yours the time
Known to the Vergilian rhyme
When the ancient word, distressed,
Found peace in an infant's breast."

"Cold Morning Sky" is suggestive of the work of William Butler Yeats, especially in its lyrical quality. The style is modern and the word phrasing extremely pleasing to the ear. The verses might easily be read with pleasure just for the music of their combinations without any attention being given to the thought of the poem itself.

Cold Morning Sky is an excellent book for those lovers of poetry—modern or otherwise—who appreciate an hour's reading of subtle, mature, and cleverly written verse.

Twelve Freshmen Are Chosen for Y. W. Commission

Caroline Harvey, Allene Overby, Jane Engleby, Mary Catherine Dodson, Lucy Turnbull, Norma Wood, Mac Wynn, May Mertz, Sarah Cline, Elizabeth Townsend, Virginia Welch, Frances Rasboro, and Anne Shirley, ex-officio were installed by a candle light service in the large auditorium as members of the Freshman Commission on Monday night, October 24, at eight o'clock.

These girls were nominated by a new plan. Each freshman nominated one girl who she thought would serve as a good member of the Freshman Commission. Every Y. W. C. A. cabinet member also nominated one girl. Each freshman was asked to designate if she would like to do Freshman Commission work and Y. W. C. A. work. From these three steps the names of the twenty-four girls that received the highest number of votes were put on a ballot which was returned to the Freshman class. From these twenty-four, twelve girls were elected.

The purpose of the Freshman Commission is to act as a connecting link between the Freshman Class and the Y. W. C. A. They try not only to interest the freshman in Christian work, but also to make their lives happier and fuller through college.

One of the most important duties of the Freshman Commission is to hold morning watch each Sunday morning in the Student Lounge. Just before Christmas holidays they sponsor the service of hanging the greens. A Japanese bazaar is also given in December, at which time they sell unqiue gifts which may be used as Christmas presents.

Seldom does a comic-strip quip become part of a college yell, but a couple have been adopted with a vengeance at Midland College. The student court there has ruled that on days before football games freshmen must say "Foo to the goo that plays Midland," whenever pointed at by upperclassmen.

What's foo for the upperclassmen must be foo for the freshmen!

Farmville Students Meet Anglo-Irish Debate Team In Second Lyceum Program

If medal mean anything, Pattie Bound and Lorana Moomaw, Farmville's star debaters debaters, will meet tought competition on November 11 when they meet the universally known Anglo-Irish debate team in the S. T. C. auditorium. This debate meet will be a lyceum number for Farmville students.

Arrangements to debate these dignitaries have been in hand since June but due to European complications which delayed matters, it was not until recently that November 11 was selected as the definite date.

The question for debate is "Resolved That All Her Assets America Owes to Great Britain; Her Faults Are Her Own". The English team will uphold the affirmative side and the Farmville girls the negative.

The two young men represent the National Union of Students of England and Wales and the Irish National Union of Students. Both are graduates of British Universities with strings of degrees, honors, and offices heaped high on their laurel piles. Though both of Farmville's representatives can boast of being just applicants for B. A.'s, they can display a noteworthy record as debaters. They have been debating since their entrance at Farmville and represented Farmville at the National Pi Kappa Dlta convention in Topeka, Kansas last spring.

Miss Smithey

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personal library should find repository here.

Farmville Forum Will Discuss War

Miss Lorana Moomaw, of Roanoke, president of the Debate Club at Farmville State Teachers College, announced yesterday that the local debate organization will sponsor an open forum at Farmville the latter part of this month.

The question for discussion will be: "In the event of an attack on one or more of the nations by Germany or Italy, should the United States (1) declare war against the aggressive nation or nations; (2) remain neutral until American rights are violated; (3) declare our intentions of fighting only if the United States is threatened with actual invasion.

The open forum at Farmville on this question will be one of a number held in various colleges in this section of the United States. Later in the Fall, it was announced by Dr. J. E. Walmsley, debate coach at Farmville, there will be an open forum on the war question in which representatives of various colleges will take part. It is expected that details of the plans will be issued shortly.

Orientation

Continued from Page 1

needed in regard to regulations, organizations, Honor System, social life, spirit of the school, traditions and ideals of institution, sportsmanship, curriculum, and other phases of school llie?", the answers were the same. All students felt they needed better guidance in regard to curriculum. All seemed hazy on exactly what they should do in regard to their selecting a curriculum. They also expressed a desire to know more about the traditions and ideals of the institution.

"Have you any suggestions to make regarding freshman orientation?" was the third question. To this, a large group suggested that the college have pre-school orientation classes. Others suggested that there be a longer period of orientation classes. All of these suggestions will be considered when planning for such classes next fall.

Marriage

Continued from Page 3

Mrs. Groves spoke on the "Psycho logical and Emotional Aspects after Marriage".

She said one common mistake is for the persons concerned after the wedding to try to build the marriage on the same basis as courtship. This is a grave mistake, she says, "The wedding changes the situation. Now the constant aim is working to a place where both wil larrive at the double-personality complex so necessary for a successful marriage."

Mrs. Graves urged that everyone live each day to its fullness and not wait for the next day.

"There arises the problem of one person who wants to dominate in the marriage." If the husband wishes to lead and is a dominating sort of person, if his wife is submissive, the marriage will work out. But, should the wife wish to dominate, trouble will surely arise. The happy marriage is the one in which the wife and the husband pull together—each respecting the others ideas and wishes.

Mrs. Graves went on to tell the woman's part in making marriage a success. After her talk, Dr. and Mrs. Graves held an open discussion. In this they attempted to answer various questions put to them by the delegates.

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LYNN'S



Florian Zabach, who is the violinist that will appear as one of the soloists on the Lyceum program tonight.

Dr. Moore Attends Medical Meeting in New York City

The several days' absence last week of the Hampden-Sydney school doctor, Dr. Ray A. Moore, was occasioned by his visit to the meeting of the Norfolk and Western Railway Surgeons' Convention, held at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York City October 18-19. Dr. Moore upon his return told the Tiger he had a most enjoyable trip.

Dr. Moore also attended on his visit sessions of the American College of Surgeons, who were meeting in New York at the same time.

Dr. Moore told the Tiger that he considered it significant that much of what he heard concerned college problems, and that these problems occupy a foremost place in medical circles today.

Peters Inauguration

Continued from Page 1

served in the president's dining room. The delegates will be guests at a symphony orchestra concert to be given at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. After the concert a reception will be given in the parlor of Heth House in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Peters.

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The Beta Theta Pi fraternity there, in addition to its regular program of eat, talk and play, has devised a novel photographic identification system that rivals any police record system.

Here's how it works:

As the rushees enter the house they are ushered into the library to fill out individual cards of information which are filed away for future reference.

Identification cards are pinned to their coat lapels and the rushees are then shown into the cloak room where a candid camera and flood lights are set up.

Their pictures are snapped, immediately developed, and attached to the file card of each rushee.

When the discussion of pledges takes place, these pictures are brought out and if any of the brothers cannot recall a rushee by name, they can identify him by the picture.

During formal rushing the pictures are inserted in place cards set before each rushee's plate at the dinner table.

Fraternity rushing in the modern mode has made its appearance at Syracuse University.

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BALDWIN'S

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Seniors Win First Place in Carnival

Freshman Class Takes Second Place For Red and White

Senior's green and white team was victorious in the water carnival held on October 25. The Freshmen, red and white, won honorable mention or second place.

The Seniors under the direction of Sydney Yonce rendered their version of Olympic swimming with every type of swimming and diving in good form. As a climax they gave the "firefly" formation with candle light and ended in the formation of the letter S. Each year the Seniors have given an elaboration on olympics graduating annually to a more difficult style.

Nancy Pierpont, a member of the H2O club aided the Freshmen in presenting "A froggie would a wooing go". This was presented with song and pantomine acting and the frog finally married his lady love. The wooing was presented by life saving methods.

The Sophomore and Juniors headed by Helen McIlwaine and Sara Keesee respectively gave "A play day at the pool" in competitive events. In this were back and front crawls, tandems, relays, obstacle races and diving. The Juniors bowed to the Sophomores with a 36-34 score.

While the judges were making their decisions Pat Gibson, and Helen McIlwaine presented comedy diving. Stunts in the water were given by Dot Fischer and Macon Raine. Form diving was executed by Victoria Tanner, a member of the Sophomore class.

At the conclusion of the carnival, Sydney Yonce, president of the H2O club awarded the club emblems. Those receiving emblems were: Sydney Yonce, Marjorie Nimmo, Myra Smith, Victoria Tanner, Ellen Conyers, Helen McIlwaine, Nancy Pierpont, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Eliza Wise, Margaret Britton, Virginia Carroll and Sara Keesee.

The water carnival is presented each year to the student body and faculty and is sponsored by the H2O club. Each class presents a skit with the events taking place in the water.

First Round of Tennis Tourney Is Played Off

Tennis tournament which began last week is now well under way. Girls have been donning their shorts and, with rackets in hands, have been heading for the tennis courts. Matches have been played off every hour of the day, and the second round of the tournament is soon to be started.

Those girls who have played and won the first set are Betty Shumate (6-1) (6-0); Myra Smith (6-0) (6-0); Madge Horne (default by Ann Cock); Ruby Adams (6-4) (6-1); Jack Cock defaulted to Lavalet Glenn; Dot Fischer (6-1) (6-1); and Dot Johnson (6-2) (0-6) (6-1). There are yet some girls who have not played off their first set. This must be done as soon as possible, or on the date set, or else the person unable to play must default the game.

Shirley Stevens, manager of tennis is in charge of the tournament.

Archery Equipment Is Purchased For Students' Use

New archery equipment has arrived with two new bows, arrows and a new target. Half of the equipment will remain for use at school on the hockey field and the other half will be taken for use at Longwood. Archery equipment will remain out at Longwood for use of girls at all times and anyone wishing to practice may ride out on the truck. On Friday afternons at 2 and 4 o'clock the truck leaves from the back porch for anyone wishing to play golf or shoot archery. An archery tournament will start soon, Margaret Stallard, manager, announced. Girls are urged to get in practices. The equipment is available for use at all times.

He who laughts first is foolish.
He who laughts last is English.
He who laughs last is English.

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Sport Slants

By Marjorie Nimmo

Business is picking up at "Play Nights" and crowds are getting larger each night. S. T. C. is going to have a few checker sharks and demon bridge players in the near future with practice every Saturday night. Talk about harmony — student building really rings about ten o'clock when everyone gathers around and sings while Jerry Hatcher "tickles the ivories". Quite a few dance steps originate in this swing session. To top it all off refreshments have been swellelegant! In summing it all up let's say—a wonderful time was had by all on Saturday night's play session.

The gym is now running the "rec" competition and that constant noise of a little white ball hitting the table is heard at all hours. In other words, ping pong. It won't be long before the tournament will begin so start practicing right away girls.

These cool, crisp days are just right for hockey, and they are really bringing students out. Some sudden energetic spurt must have waked the sophs because they are turning out for practices in full force. Could it be that they love to see rat caps on the freshmen? Those freshmen are holding on and practicing so this year's game will be really good. O. K. you juniors and seniors—you may be experienced, but you yet need practice. That last year's junior hall has good intentions for practices. Maybe they've got something there. Anyhow, time will tell and the color games will soon tell the tale.

Those little round blocks of wood and those long shovel-like sticks seen in the gym belong to the shuffle board set. How do you play shuffle board is the question now. Crews Borden and any of the other members of the Athletic Council will gladly show you. This game will take you back to your childhood pastime of pushing the blocks across the floor, but watch out—it's a lot more complicated!

Farmville's game of golf is truly rare. Those S. T. C. girls combine truck riding, hiking, hide-and-go-seek, and hitting a little white ball all in one game and call it golf. Jenny Carroll likes her game in the weeds—yep, she stays there most of the time looking for balls. It is said that Mr. French makes a wonderful caddy and that Mr. Graham is quite a capable instructor. Quite a few golf bags are tucked away in the closets around school. Dig them out, girls, and load up that truck for Longwood on Friday afternoons. S. T. C. needs a few more experts like Dot Fischer and Sue Owen.

State Ball Teams Have Normal Week

Cavaliers, Keydets Unbeaten in State

Another week in state football finds four more state winners and four more losers; but this time most predictions held true. Homecoming-day crowds and brilliant runs featured the playoffs Saturday with three of the "big four" winning conference contests. In Lexington with the Governor:

W. & L. 6; V. P. I. 0

Debutant Dick Pinck side-stepped and twisted through the entire Gobbler flock to return a punt 88 yards for the only score of the day in the third quarter of the annual homecoming clash. The favored Generals had been played to a standstill by the lighter, but hard, Techmen led by Phil Demuro, and both elevens would have drawn blanks had not the sophomore flash come through with his electrifying dash. Also shining were Craft, Justice, and Devlin.

Roanoke 13; Richmond 6

In upset no. 1, the tought Maroons from Salem outcharged the doughty Spiders and put on a convincing rally after intermission to cop the bacon in a close contest. Andrews' 38 yard touchdown dash, artful Art Jones' 66 yard sprint in the second stanza, and even a fistfight between players and also between spectators provided a plenty of thrills for the small crowd. The confident Spiders played sluggishly throughout, and Roanoke held when the biting was tough.

V. M. I. 14; W. & M. 0

The strong Keydets chased the inspired Indians all over the field, but found it hard to score when in striking distance. The "Rodent Brothers" counted in the second period on a short pass to Shu, and again in the next quarter on a 74 yard Ray Ruett-run on an intercepted Indian aerial. Shu, and Ruett for the Keydets, Twiddy and Douglas for the losers. Reverses and passes marked the Flying Squadron's successful attack.

Virginia 27; Maryland 19

Jim Gillette sparked the Cavalier attack as the Wahoos, for the first time in five years, added the Old Liners to their growing string of defeated teams. Cavalier supremacy was decisive. The Terrapins led twice by virtue of long completed passes and tallied thrice via the aerial route; but on the ground they were able to gain but a single first down to the 18 amassed by the winners. The powerful Cavalier line continued its fine unit play, while Beveridge and Gillette controlled the backfield department.

Bengals to Meet American U.

Tigers Are On Equal Footing

The varsity forsakes the accustomed role of underdog this Saturday as they enter the fray in Death Valley against American University the unanimous choice of sports scribes.

Although slightly battered up due to the encounter with a powerful Rutgers eleven last Saturday the Tigers are high in morale as they face the prospects of adding another score in the win column.

The American U. squad will be at its best Saturday since this is the 3rd game of their schedule and they are reachnig mid-season form. They come to Death Valley with revenge in their eye anxious to break the jinx which has left them on the short end of the score every time they have played the Bengals. In the seven contests the Washingtonians have never been able to reduce the margin of victory to less than 2 points and in the first game in 1931 they suffered a 49 to 0 defeat.

This year Gus Welch's men are sparked by three seniors, Shoop, Toner and Bartlett. Shoop is a 200 pounder and the mainstay of the forward wall where he holds down one of the tackles. Toner plays the full-back position and has proved a consistent ground gainer as he smashes the line utilizing every ounce of his 175 pounds. Bartlett is a half-back and while he is a tricky runner and an excellent passer his defensive play far overshadows his other abilities. At the other halfback a sensational triple threat freshman, "Haggie" Benjamin holds forth. He is a long range punter and passer and an elusive broken-field runner. Probably the most popular man on the squad is Jablonsky. Tipping the scales at 210 he was shifted frim a full-back position to strengthen the forward wall and now plays a tackle. While only a sophomore he has proved himself a reliable player and is especially dangerous on defense.

As a whole the Bengals will be outweighed. The backfields are about the same but American U. averages 196 lbs. from tackle to tackle.

The game promises to be an interesting one since Gus Welch, the Indian Coach, always has some tricks up his sleeve such as the woman kicker he used for extra points last year.

Year	H.-S.	A. U.
1931	49	0
1932	31	19
1933	32	0
1934	33	0
1935	14	12
1936	26	6
1937	19	0

Sixty Students Attend Play Night In Student Lounge

Sixty girls participated in play night held in Student and Y. W. C. A. lounges on October 22. Forty girls were playing bridge in Y. W. C. A. lounge and twenty were playing checkers, dominoes, parchesi and numerous card games in the student lounge. Students signed up for the game which they wished to play and selected partners, or were given partners by the manager, Crews Borden.

Names were drawn from a box for the prizes and the lucky winners were awarded Halloween trinkets. Refreshments were served by Crews Borden, assisted by Sue Owen and members of the A. A. council. After the games the students danced and sang in student lounge accompanied at the piano by Gerry Hatcher.

"Play Night may not be held this Saturday night, but will be continued in the near future if S. T. C. students desire it," Crews Borden announced. Play night is sponsored by the Athletic Association, and is given for the entertainment of students on Saturday nights. It is open to any students who wish to participate and is free of charge.

Ping pong and badminton may be played in the gym at the same time on Saturday nights. These sports are also considered a part of play night, and students participating are requested to join the other groups in student lounge after the games are over. The equipment may be obtained from Crews Borden or some member of the A. A. council if it is not set up in the gym. Shuffle board set will be added to these games in the gym and equipment may be obtained in the same manner.

CORRECTION

It was stated in last week's Rotunda that the class winning the Water Carnival would be given points toward the color cup. This is a mistake for the Water Carnival is not connected with points for the color cup. The winning class gains only recognition.

An Injured Athlete

(Reprinted from Associated Press)

Lives can be saved on football fields by letting injured players lie untouched until a physician can look them over.

This suggestion was made today to the American College of Surgeons by its retiring president, Dr. Frederic A. Beasley, of Waukegan, Ill. The dangers were described in a brief from the college's committee on fractures.

"Never lift an injured person or his head," he states, "until he has told you whether he can move his legs or fingers.

"If he cannot move his legs, his back is broken.

"If he cannot move his fingers, his neck is broken."

But at this stage, it was explained, the injuries are not necessarily fatal. Recovery depends largely on the "first move". A physician knows how to have such an injured person picked up and carried away without giving the broken vertebrae a chance to cut or damage the spinal cord.

"Contrary to this," said Dr. Beasley, "it is common practice to roll him over, allow him to stand or even walk, or what is even worse, to remove him from the field by having a few students carry him, causing great spinal angulation.

"The same applies to skull fractures which at the time may cause only temporary mental confusion.

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College Dances And Football Lure Girls to Many Places

V. P. I. Is Favorite Of S. T. C Students For Week Dances

Hazelwood Burbank and Macon Raine returned to school from U. S. Military Academy at West Point, where they attended the Army-University of Boston game and hop.

Girls from S. T. C. who attended the dances at V. M. I. in Lexington October 21 and 22 were: Margaret Anne Bunting, Jean Martin, Frances Dickinson, Eleanora Faison, Sarah Hayes, Frances Hutcheson, Eugenia Loyd, Roberta Latture, Jean Taylor, Elizabeth George Wilson, Jean Scott and Betty Lee Downing.

Girls from Farmville who attended the dances at W. and L. in Lexington during the week-end of October 22 were Chlotilde Jarman, Prince Smith and Patricia Whitlock.

Among those who were present at the Opening Dances at V. P. I. which were held October 21 and 22 were Gerry Ackiss, Harriette Austin, Gay Ward Brown, Elizabeth Billups, Anne Billups, Frances Carroll, Emma Louise Crawley, Ruth Carney, Mary Louise Cunningham, Essie Milliner, Louise Earle Painter, Catherine Radspinner, Virginia Rudd, Lucy Staples, Doris Trimyer, Peggy Williams, Marie Dix, Dorothy Henderson, and Betty Lucy.

Girls from Farmville who attended Home Coming dances and game at W. & M. in Williamsburg during the week-end of October 22 were Clara Nottingham, Roberta Fox Payne, Mary Catherine Sturgis, and Catherine Horsley.

Among those from S. T. C. who spent the past week-end in Richmond are: Genevieve Cook, Marguerite Costello, Sudie Dunton, Betty Farr, Alpha Lee Garnett, Vera Jacob, Dorothy Eades, Virginia Lee Pettis, Amy Powell and Ora Wilson.

Mildred Perdue, Mable Burton and Sarah Keesee attended the Phi Kappa Sigma dances at the University of Richmond which took place October 21 and 22.

Among the girls from Farmville who went to Roanoke for the week-end were: Dorothy Buckland, Virginia Barksdale, Shirley Callahan, Harriet Cantrell, Margaret Carr, Mary Catherine Nininger, Nancy Naff, and Ruth Hill.

Elsie Dodd has returned to school from Newport News where she took part in the wedding of Lucille Moseley.

Girls from S. T. C. who went to Lynchburg for the week-end are: Nancy Gray, Marjorie Gooden, Helen Long, Nancy Moss and Polly Hughes.

Miss Florence Stubbs, Miss Jane Royal, Kitty Roberts, Pattie Alston Bounds and Charlotte Minton attended the Alpha Kappa Gamma convention at Chapel Hill in N. C. October 21 and 22.

Bess Thomas, Mary West and Adelaide Dressler have returned to school from Covington where they spent the week-end of October 22.

Lois Powell, Margaret Britton and Helen Seward spent the past week-end in Petersburg.

Among those girls who went to Charlottesville October 22 were: Yates Carr, Virginia Jarman, Caroline Willis, Shirley Ann Stephens and Marjorie Wicks.

LeNoir Hubbard was the guest of her parents at their home in Crewe.

Mary Sullenburger and Katherine Habel were recently the guests of Mrs. T. C. Bradshaw at her home in Blackstone.

Frances Steed has returned to school from a short visit at her home in Lawrenceville.

Martha Evans was the guest of her parents at their home in Meredithville during the week-end of October 22.

Orchesis

Continued from Page 1

cipate are Mary Washington, Madison, Hollins, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon, Westhampton and William and Mary.

Moseley-Epes

Miss Lucille Moseley became the bride of Charles Epes on October 22 at 4 o'clock. The wedding took place in the Chestnut Avenue Methodist church in Newport News.

hTe matron of honor was Mrs. Aubrey Robertson, and the bridesmaids were Elsie Dodd, Elizabeth Smith, eBrnice Jones, and Chick Epes.

The bride wore white satin with a white net veil, and a halo of seed pearls.

The bridesmaid's dresses were old fashioned and hoop-skirted of teal taffeta. The matron of honor wore plum taffeta.

Better Be Thankful For What We Have Than Sad and Blue

We were "afraid to dream"—and we were right. It turned out to be a nightmare—all black to some of us, but perhaps with collegiate cheerfulness and optimism others of us may be able to find at least one white spot in the black cloud labeled "No Thanksgiving Holidays" To those who do—remember this—eternal optimism may have its faults, but it also has its virtues; to those who don't—observe thy fellowman and, finding a good example, follow it as the sheep we all become at times.

It rends, it tears, it dissects us to the quick—but so does the dentist—so does the doctor! They are blessings in disguise—could this be such or am I only boosting up my own broken heart?

Many will be the girl who listens to her favorite football feature—over the radio—who reflects longingly on that turkey and the mincemeat pie that she devoured at her own table this time last year.

Only one thing remains to be done—be thankful for what we have, and forget that which we haven't.

II.-S. Glee Club Appears in Farmville Church October 30

The first appearance of the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club this season will be made on October 30, when the group will sing at the Presbyterian Church in Farmville. Appearance also will be made in Lynchburg on November 13th and in Petersburg December 11th. This leaves only one date vacant for the Fall season—that date being November 27th.

As has already been announced, all of the Fall presentations will be in various churches. The programs presented in each will be religious rather than for entertainment. This program should especially appeal to young people.



JIM JOHNSTON

it has been said, and in addition, the programs will be matched to fit certain Scriptures, poetry, and short talks will often accompany the programs, of a religious nature. Among new numbers being prepared for the series of presentations are "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Michael Praetorius and "Glory to God in the Highest", by Giovanni Batista Pergolesi.

Longer trips will be made in the spring not only into Virginia but also into West Virginia and North Carolina.

At the present time there are 60 members in the Glee Club and an accurate record of attendance and interest of each is being kept. According to these records men will be selected for the Spring trips.

Because of conflicting meetings it was decided by the club on Thursday afternoon that the following change should be made in the rehearsal schedule: rehearsal to be held on Tuesday at 7:30 in the evening and on Thursday at 5 in the afternoon.

What Goes On Here? Annual Pictures Create Excitement Among Students

Gee whiz! What's the attraction in the "rec"? Looks as if the entire student body were holding an open forum there. And the noise! Could belam itself be any worse?

"Oh, it's horrible! I know I don't look like that. And my hair. Why, I've never been so unflattered in all my life." "Why, my dear, they're beautiful! How will you ever choose?"—"No, I'd take that one if I were you. It's so sophisticated. You know that Garbo air. Yeah, that's it."

"But have you seen Jane's? I'll wear it resembles Harpo. You'll die." — "Well, as for me, I'll not tripe. I know I'm no Venus; but then they say good looking people always take horrible pictures."

These are just a few of the comments of the fair and unfair when they receive their annual proofs on Tuesday night. 'Tis a pity to be disappointed in oneself. But, girl, though I hate to inform it so bluntly, the camera takes only what's before it.

Cigarettes—12c a pack

Camels, Chesterfields, Old Golds, Luckies, $1.19 per carton.

Ladies Riding Breeches $2.50

Jodhpurs $2.50

A & N. STORE

College Beauties Dress In Sunday and Daily Best For College Picture Snaps

Garbed to the pink of perfection some of our "college personalities"—those who had a chance—appeared in Sunday best with accessories (the accessories constituting war paint and best smile and the air of a dignity only to find upon arrival at the designated spot that initial directions included lying on the ground. Well! What have we here? A particular person who donned "Evening in Paris"—for atmosphere — must have felt a bit-er-disgruntled, shall we say? Adding insult to inquiry who should appear but the remainder of the group dressed in the standard skirt and sweater and feeling much at home.

The last straw to the "particulars in dress" floated away when one of the sensible asked her where she had been during the last class period. Dr. Simkins had taken the roll—for the first time this month! And she—Well, she prepared for other things. Fifty years from now no one will remember that class cut. But the annual—Well, that lives on forever!

The last flash, and the last picture is taken! If some of those smiles seemed froced, photographer—well, after all—a person can't always smile.

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Mats 4 P. M.—Nights 8 P. M.

Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 26-27
Rudolph Valentino
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"The Son of a Sheik"
"Beside a Moonlit Stream"
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Farmville Alumna Expresses Views On Show Conduct

The Rotunda

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VOLUME XVIII FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1938 No. 6

Four S.T.C. Students Attend Convention

Meeting Is Held In Fredericksburg Last Week-end

Kaki Peery, assistant business manager of "The Virginia"; LeNoir Hubbard, Pattie Bounds and Florence Bress, editor, news editor, and business manager of "The Rotunda" and Jane Rosenberger and Betty Sue Cummings of "The Colonade" staff attended the annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Convention which was held at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg on October 28 and 29.

Miss Jane Sinclair, editor of the 1938 "Battlefield", the yearbook of Mary Washington College, as president of the association called the meeting to order. Mr. Harold Weiss of the M. W. C. faculty gave the welcoming address after which discussion groups were held.

Miss Daphne Dailey, Editor of 'The Caroline Progress", Bowling Green, was chairman of the Round Table discussions for the school newspapers. Mr. Harry P. Lavelle of the Thomson Ellis Printing and Publishing Company was leader of the open discussion on the school annual, while Mr. Beverly Britton of the "Richmond News Leader" was chairman of the Round Table discussion for the school handbooks and magazines.

At the banquet on Friday night, addresses were made by Dr. Churchill J. Gibson, rector of the St. James Episcopal Church, Richmond; Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, Dean of Women at Mary Washington College; Jere M. H. Willis of Fredericksburg, and Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of Mary Washington College.

Following the banquet a dance was given for the convention delegates in Monroe Hall Gymnasium.

In the final session of the convention which met in the Monroe Hall auditorium on Saturday morning Mr. Thomas Lomox Hunter, columnist for the Richmond Times-Dispatch and Mr. Josiah Rowe, editor of the Fredericksburg Free Lance Star, spoke.

Mr. Hunter told the delegates that "as long as we preserve our freedom of the press and people can say what they think there is no danger of a dictatorship in this country."

Miss Helen A. Miller, a junior at American University was elected president of the V. I. P. A. for the coming year, with Miss Anne Brinkley of Hollins College and Luther Jinkins of the University of Richmond were elected first and second vice-presidents respectively. William McClure of American University was elected secretary-treasurer of the association while Mr. Alex Hudgins

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Richmond Debs Invite S. T. C. Girls To Opera and Dance

Farmville will be represented by a dozen or more girls when the debutantes of Richmond will be hostesses to a hundred or more girls from the towns of Virginia and North Carolina.

Out of town debs will arrive in Richmond Friday afternoon, be first entertained at tea. The entire group and their escorts will attend the opera "Faust" at the Mosque and afterwards have supper and dancing at the Westwood Supper Club.

Farmville girls who received invitations are Winifred Beamer, Ruth Carney, Elnora Faison, Blair Goode, Irma Graff, Polly Hughes, Frances Hutcheson, Evelyn Johnson, Nell Speight, Fanny Lee West, and Lib Wilson.

Four Delegates To Attend ACP Convention

Associated Collegiate Press Convention will meet in Cincinnati, Ohio, November 3-5.

The general program includes round table discussions on the various phases of college jaurnalism, newspaper, magazine and year book in both editorial and business fields, as well as interesting lectures by prominent speakers.

Friday night the convention dance-banquet will be held and Saturday afternoon the delegates will be guests of the University of Cincinnati at a football game —University of Cincinnati vs. Ohio Wesleyan.

Delegates from here who will attend are: LeNoir Hubbard, Editor of the Rotunda; Folrence Bress, business manager of the Rotunda; Miriam Picklen, editor of the Virginian; Nancy Gray, business manager of the Virginian.

Four Representatives Attend B. S. U. Meet In Tennessee

Four representatives from the Farmville Baptist Student Union returned to school Monday night, October 31 from Mephis, Tenn. where they attended the fourth quadrennial All-Southern Baptist conference. Our representatives were Carolyn oBothe, Olivia Stephenson, Evelyn Beaale and Marion Harden.

"The entire week was one of the most glorious experiences I've ever had, filled with excitement, fellowship and mental, and spiritual invigoration," reports one of the group. The itinerary of their trip carried them through the heart of southwest Virginia by the way of Roanoke, East Radford, and Bristol, into Tennessee, the Broadway o. America. They traveled through the northern part of the state going out, visiting Knoxville and Nashville and returned by the way of the southern route through Chattanooga. There were fifty delegates from Virginia representing almost every school in the state.

No words can express the spirit that pervaded the huge city auditorium of Memphis as 3,000 students from seventeen Southern states met for a colossal program of deep spirtiual values and of world-wide proporeions. "My Maximum for Christ" was the tieme around which every meeting centered and the challenge which inspired every student there. The examples of maximum Christian living in the lives of the great leaders who spoke to the group were also challenging but even more inspiring were the students themselves, footbal herioes, pre-medicos, law students, and teachers tobe who have taken Christ as their standard and are really living the maximum Christian lives on their campuses.

The fourteen commissions were a source of great help and inspiration. Our students atended such commissions as "Hontesty as Applied to Campus Life", etc.

On aSturday afternoon, 3000 students marched down the main street of Memphis by states, carrying state banners, and school pennants. Three college bands furnished the music. The march was broadcast by radio and the streets were lined with interested spectators. Three thousand Baptists students marching as a witness and testimony to their loyalty to Christ on the campus was a spectacle never before seen in this country.

S. I. P. A. Meeting To Be At Washington and Lee

Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Virginia will be the scene of the annual meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Press Association on November 4 and 5.

Mrs. Ogden Reid, one of the most distinguished newspaper women in the United States, will speak in Lee Chapel at 8 o'clock Friday night. Her subject is "Contemporary Affairs and Journalism From a Woman's Point of View". Mrs. Reid is vice-president and co-publisher of the "New York Herald-Tribune.

Some of the other speakers will be: Mr. Gilbert P. Farrar, an outstanding typographical stylist; Mr. Bernard Harrison, Educational Editor of the Washington, D. C. Herald and Times; Mr. W. A. Daniel, a partner in the Benson Printing Company of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. Leonard Glover, of the Lynchburg Engraving Company; Major Raymond B. Bottom, president of the Virginia Press Association and the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; Mr. William T. Christian, assistant general manager of The Richmond News Leader; Mr. William L. Thomas, assistant city editor of The Evening Sun, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. Harry Nash, managing editor of The News-Virginia, of Waynesboro, Virginia; and Mr. W. C. Stouffer, managing editor of The World-News of Roanoke, Va.

There will be two banquets at this meeting, one to be held in the Robert E. Lee Hotel on Fri-

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S. T. C. Circus To Be Held This Week-End

S. T. C. circus will be heralded by the circus parade at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon, November 5. At this time all the wildest and rarest animals in captivity will be paraded before the citizens of Farmville.

At eight on Saturday night the circus will open. The ringmaster will introduce the skits that will be given by the classes who are vieing for the prize. As yet the identity of the ringmaster is a great secret. She has been selected and has been practicing secretly daily.

Not much will be told about the skits—but they too are practicing. We hear the Seniors all are turning out to be cheer leaders, the Juniors are swinging and singing, the Sophomores attempt to give us the correct historical background for the circus in their own style, and the Freshmen with a lot of new talent, are presenting an entirely new feature such as one might fidd on the midway at a circus grounds.

Following the skits, while the judges are making their decisions, the animal parade will take place. This parade is the most unusual parade of its kind to be found anywhere.

The queen, who is another mystery, and her court will be

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Irish Debate Team To Have Match With S. T. C. Girls

"All of Her Assets America Owes to Britain; Her Faults are Her Own" is the topic for debate on November 11, 1938 when Farmville's varsity debate team will meet the Anglo-Irish debate team in the second Lyceum number of the year.

William T. Williams and William A. Beers wil uphold the affirmative of the quetion, while Pattie Bounds and Lorana Moomaw will debate on the negative side of the topic.

This debate has been arranged through the National Student Federation of America. The Anglo-Irish team will represent the national union of students of England and Wales and the Irish national union of students.

Man yvarious debates have been arranged by the foreign team at other colleges. They are debating four subjects. Some of the other college on their schedule are Penn State, Ohio Wesleyan University, University of North Carolina, Emory College in Georgia, University of Georgia, George Washington University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Washington and Lee University and several others.

Last Saturday, Oct. 29, the Anglo-Irish team debated John Marshall College of Jersey City, N. J., over the Mutual network.

Students, Take Peep at Posterity And View Your Alma Mater

Time marches on! Our college five years from now! What will it look like? Hasn't this thought come to us all as we see the framework of building looming up around us, hear the thump of the hammer and the boom of lumber being moved, and as we discover new excavations in the middle of the street here, there, and everywhere?

Let's take a trip about the campus, Miss Alumna of '39 with Mr. Graham, chief builder-upper who knew what it would look like back in '38 and get a birds' eye squint at Farmville S. T. C. in 1942!

We'll begin at the Misses Hiner's home on High Street, a block west of S. T. C., for that will be one familiar building unchanged. Walking toward the college, one comes to the new Library—and what a Library it is, as we've already discovered. With landscaping around it and where the old tennis courts were, it is one of the most picturesque spots on campus. It is a big impressive brick building of Colonial design.

In crossing Chambers Street toward Cunningham Hall, we decide to walk up Pine Street to pass the new Junior dorm and the one beyond it corresponding to C. H. The now H shaped building, holding 220 students, occupies the whole block, since Venable was torn down to make room for the south wing. The lawn space is also landscaped, with a court protected by the buildings.

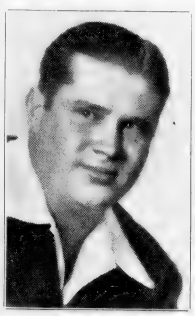
If we walk down Madison St., south of the training school we discover that Spruce St. which extended from Madison to the back steps of the college, has been blocked up by the new power house. Edged on one side by a private hedge, is now a parking space to be used strictly by people connected with the college. As the only outlet now lies through Chambers Street which runs in back of the kitchen, and as this outlet is patrolled at night, it makes an ideal parking lot.

Let's stroll over to the athletic department—for such it now is, with the gym and swimming pool, formerly the hockey field, and houses torn down, two flights of steps lead down a terrace to the new tennis courts. A diagonal extension has been added to Madison Street, and the small triangle thus made has been landscaped and now forms an attractive little park.

In case you're interested about the dorm space—well, here it is. Juniors and Seniors are in the

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Tub Oliver Presents Swing Concert



Tubby Oliver, who was leader of the local orchestra for the Swing Concert which was held in the auditorium last night, November 1.

Half-Hour Concert Over WRVA Made By Band, Singers

"This program is coming to you from the auditorium of State Teachers College at Farmville" was the announcement made as Tubby Oliver and His Orchestra played their theme song beginning a half-hour broadcast over WRVA in Richmond, Virginia.

The Swing Concert, the first of its kind in the South was given under the auspices of the Alumnae Association of Farmville State Teachers College.

Featured on the program which lasted from 8 o'clock until 11:15 were Miss Kaki Fagan and the Mack Sisters. Miss Fagan sang "Rock It For Me" and as an encore she sang "Marie". The Mack Sisters gave their interpretation of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and as an encore they presented "Bei Meir Bistu Shain".

Also on the program as soloist were Sara Keesee who sang "So Help Me" and Clyde Duvall and Tubby Oliver who both sang several numbers.

The favorite piece of the evening was "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" which was played three times.

One of the most interesting numbers of the evening was the special arrangement of a piece of swing that had a solo part for each member of the orchestra.

Tubby opened his program by saying that they would play request numbers from any member of the audience.

VMI Commanders Are Selected for Cotillion Dance

V. M. I. Commanders will play for the Fall Cotillion dance, which will be held Saturday November 12. Dancing will be from 8:30 until 12:00 and will be formal. Intermission will be from 10:45 to 11:15.

This band is composed of 10 or more musicians and they have played for various college dances in the state. They are well known at this college having played here before and having met much success.

The receiving line will be composed of the following: Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Mr. McCorkle, Margaret Stallard, president of the club, Clara Nottingham, leader, Louise Anthony, secretary and treasurer of the club, and Frankie Bryan, business manager.

The music committee which secured the V. M. I. Commanders for the fall dance includes: Frankie Bryan, chairman, Sara Keesee, Essie Milliner, and Virginia Lee Pettis.

Motion Picture Group Plans Year's Work

Farmville motion picture council met in the high school library Oct. 24. Mrs. Mildred Davis, of the high school faculty, was chosen to act as secretary, and several new members were added to the group which comprises representatives of Farmville Woman's Club; Junior Woman's Club; American Association of University Women; Daughters of the American Revolution; Elementary School and the Parent Teachers Association; High school and Patrons League; superintendent of schools; town librarian; one minister; and a members of the faculty from the State Teachers College and one from Hampden-Sydney.

Much interest was shown in the plans for extending the work of the motion picture committee of the Woman's Club and the Council feels that there must be a sense of individual and group responsibility for motion picture entertainment in Farmville. The council appreciates the attitude already shown by the theatre managers, and looks toward closer cooperation between the theatres and the community.

Hysteria Reigns As Girls Listen to "War With Mars"

Though they may hate to admit it, not a small number of prospective teachers of reason and "think it out, little children" girls were among those not immune to the panic and mass hysteria that swept over the nation of radio listeners of the "War of Worlds" drama last Sunday night

As did thouands of other terrorized listeners-in, Farmville girls tore hysterically into their clothes to sed nword to "mama" that they were "coming home to spend their last days." Those little men from Mars shooting their poisonous objects at the poor unfortunates up in New Jersey would surely have compassion enough to let them at least get home to bid a final good-bye.

We can bet Western Union and the American Telephone Company have a few extra thousand sheckels to the good as a result of Sunday night's program. 'Tis indeed fortunate that the report of the descent of the "goons" wasn't given as Farmville. The local fire and police station could hardly fit out the college with gas masks!

Helen Jepson Will Sing at Lynchburg

Helen Jepson, leading prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, will give a concern in the Junior High auditorium in Lynchburg on November 12, according to word received today from her local manager.

Miss Jepson, acclaimed by critics the world over, is a star not only in opera, but also in radio and the moving pictures. Considered to be the "Cinderella" of the musical world, she has received "rave" notices from practically every music critic.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1938

Student Citizenship in A College Town

Every college colors the community of which it is a part. Wherever college students gather in large groups the atmosphere of that place and time is, to more or less extent, created by them. Youth, whether it wills it or not, holds the limelight, calls forth admiration or reproval from the middle aged, set a standard by example for the child. No group of people realize this more consciously than the year-round inhabitants of a college town.

The citizens of Farmville are deeply appreciative of all that the presence of our local colleges has brought the town. They are proud of our campuses, attend our college programs, appreciate our patronage of their stores and theaters. It would be hard to imagine Farmville without S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney students as part of its winter population. At the same time, however, it is well to remind the members of the student bodies that, for the time that they are here, they are citizens of a community—not nine month tourists on a vacation lark. The twelve hundred students of the two colleges influence the life of the community more than they perhaps realize. For the most part the residents approve of that flavor which youth and youthful enthusiasm lends to an otherwise "small town." It is perhaps when large groups assemble for recreational purposes that the individual seems to lose his sense of personal responsibility. On these occasions the citizens of Farmville resent the atmosphere which is created.

Specifically this criticism has been made of the behavior of young people in our theaters. Those who want the best for Farmville wish the highest class of entertainment that the motion picture industry can offer, and wish the audience to conduct itself in keeping with this type of entertainment. Usually we have been fortunate in having brought to us the best movies of the year, and the standard of movies offered us in the future is dependent largely upon the extent to which we patronize the better shows. But patronage is not enough. Superb acting is often ruined for the discerning critic when accompanied by giggles and guffaws on the part of the audience.

As future citizens and leaders of other communities, as present citizens of Farmville, let each one of us thoughtfully take stock of her own conduct in the theatres.

Man's Existence Is Portrayed by John Kitchey

From one stanza of John Kitchey's "Certain Season" we are given the whole story of the existence of man. There is one thing however, the backkbone of it all, that needs to be emphasized. But for the personality of each individual we all would be more or less alike, that is our entrance and our exit are fundamentally the same. It is this dominant one of each person, therefore, which identifies us. What we make of what is allotted us, what we do with ourselves, is what will live forever. That span of a lifetime, that "Certain Season" from birth to death, is yours and mine.

What imprints will our living make upon the pages of history? What effect will our ego—our personality—have upon other people? We are helpless, or better than that, we are benefited by having nothing to do with our entrance into the world or exit from it. This much I know to be true—we can make or break ourselves, we can build a beautiful personality or a distorted one; we can leave behind us each day that something which will live on and on; and in the end we can contribute one flawless string to tie up with the cord that runs all the way from the Genesis to the Exodus of Man.

Certain Season

By John Kitchey

Man come to dust on some eventful day,
But in the eternal contrives to pass
Through flowers and trees, air and the ocean spray
While the inevitable sand pours in the glass.
The mystery is this: Though hemmed by dark
And bound by shifting light upon the land,
Subservient to the flush and forced to hark
To steady beat of blood in breast and hand,
He wrests from Time brief usages and truth
Sufficient to his needs and builds a tower
Outrivaling time more beautiful than youth
Or writes a page for History in an hour.
Man is a tale that out of temporal birth
Lives for a moment and goes back to earth.

Something new in football formation is promised University of Detroit football fans this fall with the announcement of Coach Gus Dorais that the huddle has been abandoned for offensive plays.

Dorais' quarter backs will call signals in the good old-fashioned way when his eleven is in possession of the ball, for Gus believes that this type of play makes the game more interesting for the spectators.

But before each play is begun by Detroit's opponents, the Titans will huddle to determine which defensive formation to use, a style of play little used on U. S. college gridirons.

BORROWED HUMOR

Soprano: "Did you notice how my voice filled the hall last night?"

Alto: "Yes, dear: in fact, I noticed several people leaving to make room for it."

Five essentials for a Good Date:
1. She doesn't eat much.
2. She's good looking.
3. She doesn't eat much.
4. She's a good dancer.
5. She doesn't eat much.

—Florida Flambeau

He made a run around the end,
Was tackled from the rear,
The right guard sat upon his neck,
The fullback on his ear.
The center sat upon his back,
Two ends upon his chest,
The quarter and the halfback then
Sat down on him to rest.
The left guard sat upon his head,
Two tackles on his face,
The coroner was then called in,
To sit upon his case.

—The Coyote

Dinner guest: "Will you pass the nuts, professor?"

Absent minded professor: "Yes, I suppose so, but I really should flunk most of them."

The difference between an asylum and a university: You have to improve to get out of an asylum.

Author: This is the plot of my story. A midnight scene. Two burglars creep stealthily toward the house. They climb a wall and force open a window and enter the room. The clock strikes one.

Listener, breathlessly: "Which one?"

—St. Mary's Collegian.

Mary made an angel cake
For her darling Harry's sake,
"Harry, you a piece must take!"
This she meant.
Harry ate it every crumb,
Then he heard the angels hum,
Calling softly, "Harry come."
Harry went.

Pupil (during lesson on creation): "But my father says we were apes."

Student Teacher Craig: "We can't talk about your family history in class."

The absent minded professor that we would like to meet is the fellow who would lecture to his steak and cut his classes.

She was only the optician's daughter—two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

Barber: "Haven't I shaved you before?"

Customer: "No, I lost that ear in the war."

"Give me a match, Kitty?"
"Here it is."
"Well, can you beat that? I've forgotten my cigarettes."
"S'too bad, give me back my match."

Dr. Pittman: "What's the formula for water?"

Mable: "HIJKLMNO."

Dr. Pittman: "Absolutely absurd!"

Mable: "Not at all. You told me yesterday that it was H to O."

Fight Against Fate Is Portrayed By Rachel Field

Rachel Field tells us that this is the story that she has always wanted to tell, and when we have read it we can readily see why. It is the story of the valiant fight made against fate by a lovely French girl.

Henrietta Desportes, a young French governess, poor but well born and well educated joyously returns from work in England to take the position as governess in the home of the Duc de Choiseul in Paris. She has heard about the Duchess who is insanely jealous of her husband but she prays that she will be happy and successful in her new work. It is quite enough to be back in Paris again, the Paris that she loves so well and that is so familiar to her.

From the first moment that she meets the duke and the duchess the clouds begin to gather, but it is six long years before they break. During this time Henrietta lives a happy life. The children love her and her work is going well. True the duke takes her more into his confidence than is necessary, but her happiness is innocent and lovely.

Fate at some time or other catches all of us and in Henrietta's case the blow falls swiftly and hard. She finds herself involved in one of the greatest scandals of the French courts. After the duke and duchess have met their tragic death and Henrietta has been freed from prison after being proved innocent in one of the most notorious murders of the time, she meets young Henry Field.

This young American talks to her freely about her recent tragedy and at first she resents this, but then she sees his kindness, his shyness, and his wisdom. They talk together and suddenly it is as if they have been friends for years. Two years later when she goes to New York to work he proves that he is still her friend. But her fates follow her even here in this lovely American city where she had thought that she would be free. This time it is fate in form of the merciless gossip of the New York school girls. Henrietta realizes that this gossip can ruin her chances of happiness in this new world to which she has come. She talks with Henry Fields' father who makes her realize that life is not the little thing that we picture it to be but is all-consuming.

Again she meets Henry and they realize that their love is deep and true. They are married and live in a small New England town. Henrietta makes a good minister's wife but narorwly escapes disaster. Later when the move to New York it is easy for her to win the respect and admiration of the people. Because of her fine education she is able to gather about her the intellectual people of the city.

It is easy for Rachel Field to give us this story at it's best for it is about her great-aunt that she writes. She has carefully studied the times and the people of the times, and has given us a wonderful story. "All This and Heaven Too" is beautifully written and superbly told, a book well worth reading.

GLEANINGS

By Johnny Lybrook

There is little doubt that greatest strategy and moral objective of the long war in China has been attained with the capture of Hankow by the Japanese. The Chinese obviously realized the futility of continuing the struggle and so withdrew her forces from the city. The Chinese carried with them as much machinery as possible and destroyed the rest as Japan entered the unprotected area and took control.

So happy were the Japanese over their victory that Japanese goods were sent almost immediately to the great market of Hankow to be sold. This action was a result of Japan's promise of "After Hankow, Peace."

With the apparent termination of the war, Japan has on her hands what she will probably find a greater problem than the war has been—economic control and exploitation of the entire coastal plain, or the more important railroads and of six hundred miles of Yangtze.

The government of the United States did not hesitate after this Japanese victory to make known the demands that she made on Japan some three weeks ago for respect of foreign rights in China.

"Discriminatory methods of exchange must cease; no monopoly must be created that will deny American citizens the legitimate business in China; Japanese officials in China must cease interference with all American property. These were the demands. They were based primarily on what has happened in Manchuria. They were polite, but full of meaning. Not a threat but a warning.

Excitement over the coming gubernatorial elections waxes higher and higher and New York State still holds the limelight. Prospects for a Democratic victory is a somewhat brighter hope this week as the odds stack up against Republican nominee Dewey. The Democratic nominee, Lehman, is however, somewhat hapered because he continues to refuse blanket approval of President Roosevelt's "New Deal" policies. The Republican nominee has "gone to town" on Lehman's difficulty with the New Deal while the Democratic nominee has taken a step forward with his accusation of Dewey's neglecting his duty at the Attorney-General of the State.

If Lehman is re-elected on the ground where he now stands without a full pledge of allegiance to the New Deal, there is no doubt that President Roosevelt's ardent New York supporters will suffer a considerable loss in prestige which will affect almost directly the next presidential election.

Last Monday saw the new Fair Labor Standards law go into affect. It is based on the fact that no laborer shall work more than forty-four hours a week nor shall he receive a pay for his labor less than twenty-five cents an hour. Denial has been made that over 80,000 laborers are idle bacuse plants have shut down rather than comply with the new law.

In most part the complaints have come from the South in the tobacco and pecan regions. Where there is no access to capital and the amount of bread a man will eat depends on the small profit he will make from his crops, as is the case of many of the South's farmers, the law does seem a little harsh. Yet laborers are men and all men must eatt—hey should be considered too.

Generally, the law has been received with applause. The difficulty will lie in enforcing the new law, since the administration board is very small and money for a new set-up will not be appropriated until January 1.

Editor's Note—Last week a mistake was made in the printing of "Gleanings". The Democratic nominee for re-election in the senate of New York is Lehman and not Lippman as was printed.

Echoes From an Empty Space

By Frances Steed

I received a tiny slip of paper in the mail yesterday which read a bit like this, "We wonder what subject is on Dickie Lowe's and Ed Kilby's mind when they come to S. T. C. (town)—so much in fact that they judge others by themselves. Perhaps Frankie would know."

Then as if that wasn't praperly expressed there was another paragraph like this "Ask Frankie Bryan: What subject is so much on Dickie Lowe and Ed Kilby's mind when they come to town that they would judge others by themselves?"

We don't exactly get the drift of such idle chatter. Maybe you could explain, "Twinkle Toes!"

Incidentally, Twinkle Toes and her new "eye-glasses" were invited to the governor's mansion in Richmond this weeke-nd.

(Please pardon the elaboration on Frankie, but LeNoir says I have to fill up a huge spac this time.)

Virginia Vose saw the little cards on the tables in the dining hall the other night—you know those yellow ones which read "H. M. Wells, Taxi Service"—and she nearly dropped her false teeth. She just knew that her midshipman Harold Wells, has been kicked out of the Naval Academy and had gone into the taxi business. She all but wired Annapolis to get to the bottom of it.

Jamie eLe is scouting around for a new roommate. Someone has the report out that Frankie Bolton is getting married within several days time.

There was much discussion as to whether or not the Senior class should arrange a complete hope chest for the first member of its class who got married after graduation. We found that Elsie Dodd and Dot Buckland are all for it—wonder why?

Betty Fahr is sporting a V. P. I. cotillion club pin these days. She was also sporting some of that liquid lipstick that won't rub off this week-end. How did it fare, Betty? This week-end should have been a fair trial, for practically every girl who attended Pan-Hels wore it. What a relief for you boys who hat to attend 8 o'clock classes the next morning. Too bad Bob Scott couldn't remove the lipstick from his new suit.

Now to go way back to last Summer's romances. We'd like to know who the boy was whose jaw was smashed by Prince Smith. You must have had a time, Prince!

Bob Buyers, that well known senior at H.-S. C. has declared that he bets he is the school's best lover—upon what do you base your wager, Bobbie?

Nee Nee Lee, a cute little freshman has decided that she is a

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Kyrl Symphony Orchestra Opens Lyceum Series Of Programs

Four Soloists Present Numbers During Program

Bohumir Kryl presented his symphony orchestra last Wednesday night at S. T. C.'s first lyceum of the year. Four artists, Dorothy Dickerson, coloratura soprano; Barbara Le Brun, harpist; Burtis Preston, baritone; and Florian Zabach, violinist, assisted with the program.

Miss Dickerson sang "Una Voce Poco Fa" from the Barber of Seville", and "Coming Through the Rye", and a duet with Mr. Preston. a selection from the third act of Thais. Mr. Preston also sang "Vision Fugitive".

The harpist. Miss Le Brun, gave as her solo, "Introduction and Allegro". Mr. Zabach played solo parts in several of the selections played by the orchestra.

The orchestral selections included the overture to the opera, "The Bartered Bride", Slovanic Dance Number One, "Hungarian Dance Number Six", "Country Wedding", "Capriccio Espagnal," "Tales from the Vienna Woods," the prelude to the opera, "The Mastersingers of Nuremboung," "The Flight of the Bumble Bee", and "To a Wild Rose".

The orchestra gave two concerts here on Wednesday, one in the afternoon for the benefit of the children of the town and another that night.

This is Mr. Kryl's second concert at S. T. C. He appeared here in 1936 with his orchestra.

Seal Sale and Roll Call Are Different

Tuberculosis Christmas Seals, the income from which is used exclusively to help control and eradicate tuberculosis, still are confused in the minds of some people as 'Red Cross Seals", according to Miss Leslie Combs Foster, executive secretary of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association.

The reason for this, Miss Foster said is that, in 1908, the Red Cross undertook the sale of Christmas Seals. In 1910, the Red Cross, the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated organizations entered partnership for the direction of the Christmas Seal Sale. This arrangement continued until 1920, when the Red Cross decided to devote its entire energies to its annual roll call, its method of raising funds to render aid in time of great disaster and national emergencies.

Since 1920, the National Tuberculosis Association has been the sole proprietor of the Christmas Seal, and each year it authorizes the Virginia Tuberculosis Association and other similar organizations to conduct the seal sale.

While preparations now are in progress at the headquarters of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association in Richmond for the annual Christmas Seal Sale, care is being exercised to avoid conflict with the Red Cross roll call which officially starts the day after Thanksgiving and continues into the holidays. In fact, the American Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis Association have an agreement to prevent possible overlapping of the two drives.

In the heat of fraternity rushing at Syracuse recently, brothers in one chapter noticed that one of the guests was circling among the rushees rather than clamoring for introduction to the members. Wandering over, he heard snatches of illuminating conversation. "This house is no good. Come on down the street—there's a swell place on Walnut."

The brother, about to do some high powered rushing, was intercepted by a breathless Beta who gasped, pointing to the dissenter, "Migawd, how did that Phi Delt get in here?"

Kryl and His Symphony



Kryl and His Symphony Orchestra which played for the first Lyceum program of the year on Wednesday night, October 26.

Gounod's "Faust" Is Tragedy In Two Acts with Scene In Eighteenth Century

Although one of the most popula rand voluminous of French composers, Charles Francois Gounod's fame will rest largely upon one opera, "Faust". Gounod was born in Paris June 17, 1818 and studied at the Paris Conservatory where he won first prize for composition at the age of 21. He was sent to Rome to complete his musical education, where he specialized in Church music, a field in which he was interested all his life. We find traces of this predilection in "Faust". He published many masses, hymns, motets, and sacred songs. In 1851 he produced his first opera, "Sappho", at Pris. This was followed by a comic opera, "The Physician in Spite of Himself", based on Moliere' comedy; and "Faust" in 1859. The latter at once brought Gounod to commanding notice and still remains the most popular of all opera.

Other operas by him are: "Philemon and Bauces" (1860); "The Queen of Sheba" (1867); "Polyeucte" (1878); and "The Tribute of Zamona" (1881). Gounod died in St. Cloud, France, October 18, 1893.

Faust (brief synopsis)

Tragic opera in five acts. Music by Charles Gounod. Book by Barbier and Carne, after Goethe's drama. First produced at the Lyric Theatre, Paris, March 19, 1859.

Scene: A German Village

Time. The Eighteenth Century

Cast—Faust, a philosopher (Tenor); Mephitopheles, the evil one (Basso); Valentin, a brother of Marguerite (Baritone); Brander, a student (Baritone); Siebel, a student (Soprano); Marguerite, a village girl (Soprano); Martha, her servant (Contralto); Students, soldiers, citizens, servants, fiends, angels.

Argument—This version of the Faust legend hasremained the most steadily popular of all. It follows the first book of the Goethe tragedy faithfully, and the music, although by a French composer, is closely in harmony with its spirit.

Act I.—Faust's Study; Act. II.—An Open Square; Act. III—Marguerite's Garden; Act. IV.—Scene 1. A city street, Scene 2. Interior of the church; Act. V.—Scene 1. Walpurgis Revel, Scene 2. The Prison cell.

The first meeting of the year of the Lehigh University Aero club will be a two hour session conducted in a plane flying over the country side of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The club will consider business and also make an aerial survey all on this same trip.

Rules for Ending Colds Announced

BALTIMORE AP)—It's a mistake to say one "catches" a cold, Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the State Department of Health, said yesterday, adding: "as a matter of fact, the cold catches you when you are not up to the mark, physically."

He offers some brief rules to help avoid being caught by a cold:

(1) Keep physically fit. Eat regularly. Drink plenty of water.

(2) Dress according to the weather. Don't sit around in wet clothing.

(3) Take some outdoor exercise every day. Get plenty of sleep.

(4) The quickest way to get rid of a cold is to go to bed; eat very lightly and drink plenty of water.

Lyceum Schedule For Entire Year Is Given

Farmville's lyceum program for this year is one of the most varied, most expensive, and largest to be planned for many years. The first of these artist group entertainments was given October 26, when Kryl presented his symphony orchestra and four soloists in a program which included the works of such composers as Goldmark, Dvorak, Rossini, Rimsky-Korsakov, Strauss, Massanst, and Wagner. In the second lyceum to be given November 11, Pattie Bounds and Lorana Moomaw will oppose an Anglo-Irish debate team upholding the affirmative of the question "Resolved, That all her assets America Owes to Britain, her faults are her own."

Programs to follow include on November 17, the Salzburg Trapp choir; on December 7, the Hanya-Holm Dance Group; on February 8, a duet; on Founder's Day, the Madrigal Singers. A lecture and the Spring play of the Dramatic Club will probably be given as lyceums, but the dates have not yet been set.

Twenty-two teams have the title of "Tigers". That's the most for any one animal, but a close second is "Bulldogs", which has been adopted by 21 institutions. And right on down the line are: wildcats, 14; panthers, 9; eagles, 8; bears, 7; cardinals, 6; bluejays, 2; duck 1. Some even go down to the insect family, for there are nine yellow-jacket teams and one wasp.

Sing Portrays Typical S. T. C. Damsel on Night Of Big Dance

"Such is life",—"Wish I were going"—"There's no justice", etc. The scene at Shannon's (the day of the H.-S. dance) is one of sadness and loneliness, and Misery (behind the counter) adds not a particularly consoling note to the occasion. Nor do the strains of "Heart and Soul" on the nickelodian help any. A little hope survives, however, with the appearance of a trio of H.-S. C. boys on the scene. Then the usual routine starts; yet eye energy and various other "playing up" methods are all in vain. (The louses!)—The scene closes with a sigh and a groan—"What's the use?"

We then get a peep into one of the girl's rooms on the night of the dance. While the lucky ones are scrambling for a mirror, tying sashes, pinning corsages, etc., the less fortunate ones drift into the background with a "We jus' ain't cute"—Look—How cruel fate can be at times!

Last, but not least, the moment of real excitement and expectation arrives—the familiar hanging over the Rotunda and "man on the trapeze" acts—There's Bill—Who in the heck is Jack taking? He's come — Oh, come on and go down when I go!"

The skit (act you ask. Yes, it may be true; but if we admitted it we wouldn't print it!) ends with Mistress Campus Leaguer who beseeches the cute and uncute to remove themselves from the banisters for far of being so flabbergasted by the godlike masculinity below as to become slightly overbalanced? Understand?

Yes, just another of those Saturday night "Sings".



Red Cross Gray Ladies provide small comforts and recreational program for disabled veterans and service men.

SECOND only to its work for the relief of victims of disaster is the Red Cross program of service to disabled veterans and men in the regular armed forces of the nation.

During the past year, Red Cross Chapters and the liaison representatives of the national Red Cross, aided in solving the family problems of 222,000 veterans or their families, and also extended friendly help to 35,000 men of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

This Red Cross program, an outgrowth of World War service, and part of the Red Cross chartered responsibility, is carried on by Home Service secretaries in Chapters; through liaison representatives with Veterans Administration regional offices; through medical social service workers in hospitals; through field directors in Army posts and Navy yards; by the Gray Ladies, a volunteer, trained group who distribute comforts and aid in recreation projects; and through the Junior Red Cross which makes gifts for the disabled.

One of the chief benefits of the Red Cross service is the assistance given to the veteran and service man in obtaining benefits due him under the law, and in support of his dependents pending such claims, or while he is in the hospital.

Third Program of Collins Festival Is Presented

Collins Festival, a group of programs sponsored in Farmville by the local Rotary Club, presented the third of a series of four weekly entertainments Wednesday night, October 26, in the S. T. C. auditorium, with a lecture by the Honorable Goeffrey F. Morgan, lecturer, educator and legislator. Mr. Morgan, a practical, interesting and stimulating speaker, lectured on the topic, "Your Money or Your Life."

Mr. Morgan secured his A. B. degree at Stanford and his M. A. degree at Columbia and was in turn teacher, principal, city superintendent and professor in Ohio University. He became interested later in civic and political life and is at present a member of the California Legislature. For twelve years he has been listed in the "Who's Who in America."

The first of the group of programs was given on October 12 with a gay and fast moving entertainment of Balkan music by a number of Jugo-Slavian artists. On October 19, the Loring Campbell Company presented a program of magic, ventriloquism and fun.

The final feature of the festival will be given on November 2. At this time, Larry Johnson's Broadway play, "Mary's Other Husband" will be given.

Science Association Meeting Will be Held in Richmond

The first meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to be held in Virginia will be attended by three Hampden-Sydney professors. Dr. Frieson, chemistry professor; Professor H. B. Overcash, head of the biology department; and Dr. Allan, head of the psychology department. Ashton Stewart, president of Chi Beta Phi, and Page Burton, active member, will be among the student guides at the convention. The Association will meet in Richmond from December 27-31.

On Monday night at the John Marshall Hotel, editors of all Virginia newspapers, members of the National Association of Science Writers, prominent officials of the State and of the American Association and others will be entertained at dinner by members of the local Virginia section of the American Chemical Society planning committee, headed by Lloyd C. Bird. Sir Richard Gregory of London, editor of the leading scientific periodical of general science in the world, Nature, is scheduled to be the principal speaker. Austin H. Clark, curator of the division of echinoderms at the Smithsonian Institution and formerly director of the press service for the association will be honored at this meeting for his long service and untiring cooperation with the press of the world in helping to make available scientific news for the public. Howard W. Blakeslee, Pulitzer prize winner in journalism and science editor for the Associated Press, will present Mr. Clark.

Dr. George D. Birkhoff, professor of mathematics of Harvard University and retiring president of the association, will be the principal speaker at a general session on Tuesday night at the Mosque. His subject will be "Intuition, Reason and Faith in Science". Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, professor of economics at Columbia University and president of the Association, will preside. The address will be followed by a reception tendered by the local committee to the association and guests at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel.

The joint session of the Society of the Sigma Xi and the association will be held on Wednesday night at the Mosque with Dr. W. F. Durand, professor emeritus of engineering of Stanford University, as the principal speaker. Dr. Durand is a past president of Sigma Xi, the leading honorary scientific fraternity of the country and a member of the National Committee for Aeronautics. His subject for the seventeenth annual Sigma Xi lecture will be "Modern Trends in Air Transport."

On Thursday evening there will be a joint general session of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and American Association at the Mosque. The lecturer will be Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, New York State Commissioner of Education and his subject will be "Is Education a Science."

The mental symposium, one of the features of the meeting, will end on Friday night with a general session at the Mosque. Dr. C. Macfie Campbell, professor of psychiatry of Harvard Medical School, will be the speaker of the evening.

As a contribution to the general public, members of the local planning committee are arranging a public meeting at the Mosque for either Saturday afternoon or evening with Dr. William M. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C., as the speaker. Dr. Mann will show and explain his motion pictures taken in Sumatra during an expendition for specimens for the National Zoo. This motion picture and Dr. Mann's address will be one of the principal features for the public during the convention.

A bolt of lightning struck one of the professors at San Jose College a few years early. Professor Newby, who was struck while playing golf with a friend, had just remarked that if he must die he would rather be struck by lightning when about 90 years old than die any other way. Strange to say, the language professor was uninjured by the bolt and got up laughing.

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Education Week To Be Observed Next Week Thruout Nation

S. T. C. Students To Give Talks In Chapel

American Education Week wil. be observed November 6 to 12 by a series of talks in the churches and in chapel concerning the problems of campus life.

Churches of Farmville will open the observation of National Education week by incorporating some features of the Golden Rule in the church service Sunday, November 6.

Tuesday, November 8, David Terry will make a talk in chape, on the adjustment of the program of studies and activities so as to advance scholarship. This talk will be followed by a talk by Charlotte Minton on the adjustment of the program of studies and activities so as to develop some physical and mental health.

Katherine Roberts will speak in chapel Wednesday, November 9 on "The Ideal Student in the Teachers College". Sara Button will also speak using the topic, "Ethical Ideals of the Teaching Professions."

Thrusday, November 10, Lorana Moomaw will speak on the place of student teaching in the teachers college. Dr. J. P. Wynne will speak on "Providing Security for All in the Teachers College."

Dr. J. L. Jarman will close the series of talks during the chapel period by a talk Friday, November 11, on "Good Citizenship in the Teachers College.

Circus

Continued from Page 1

presented by the ringmaster and then she will be crowned.

The coronation will mark the opening of the real circus midway. All types of games, such as ring toss and target shooting will be played, fortune tellers will forecast your future, character readerswil lgive you a character analysis, all sorts of refreshments will be sold, and those so inclined may dance in the Senior dance booth. For the first time in the history of the circus there will be a real orchestra to play for the dancing.

The circus is the first production of the year in which all the classes play a part. It is always one of the high spots of the year and this year promises to be better than ever before. It is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma, the national honor fraternity for leadership.

Pattie Bounds is general chairman. Her committee heads are, Vera Ebel and Ann Dugger, class stunts; Jenny Carroll, business manager; Florence Bress and Marguerite Blackwell, advertising and patade; Miriam Picklen and Kitty Roberts, animals; Dot Buckland, floor plan; Sarah Button, booths; Virginia Whitehead Smith, decorations, and Nancy Gray, queen and court.

Peek at Posterity

Continued from Page 1

new dormitories. Sophomores in Annex and Student, and Freshmen in Main and Gym. Before long there will be no more than two in a room.

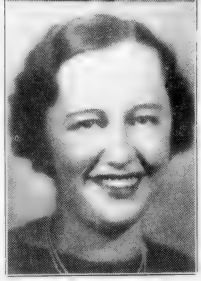
Other changes have been made, too. The Art room and Music department have been transferred to the old Library building, rooms 18 and 19 are now the business office with a door coming out by the Post Office so that lines may go in one door and out the other, avoiding congestion. The old business office and the registrar's office have been thrown together to make a bigger and better registrar's office, another congestion removed. The Home Ec. house is in Cox, while Richardson is still a dorm.

Who would have thought that so many convenient chamges would take place since you were a Senior—in fact the dorms were completed by June of '39. But it all goes to show that not only Time, but S. T. C.—marches on!





WILLIAM A. BEERS
DUBLIN UNIVERSITY



Pattie Bounds and Lorana Moomaw, members of debate team who debate against Irish Nov. 11.



WILLIAM THOMAS WILLIAMS
UNIVERSITY OF WALES

Joan of Arc Truly Embodies Characteristics of Patron Saint

What other person could we have chosen who so completely embodies embodies all the combined characteristics of a true leader and a courageous spirit as does our patron saint, Joan of Arc? The fact that she was a young woman who was valiant in even sense of the word, sends a clear call to every body of young women who are drawn together in a kindred spirit and with a definite purpose and goal to reach.

Joan of Arc first came to abide in the halls of our college 1914 when the graduating class of that year placed her recumbent statue in the Rotunda. From this time on there has grown up in our college an ideal, a spirit drawing its inspirations from and centering around Joan of Arc. The statues on this campus are more than mere statutes—they are living ideals.

Through all of her life Joan of Arc remained true to her purpose. She never wavered from what she believed to be her duty; the consequences were not her affair. Thus through all of her suffering she was serene and courageous. Likewise when smoke and red flame hid her from sight as she hung fastened to the stake, her voice and heart rose strong and eloquent in prayer with these words on her dying lips: "Blessed Jesus."

That spirit so well portrayed in her life and death is a challenge as well as a guiding inspiration to you and me. No suggestion for self-seeking honor, wealth or pleasure can be found in any word or deed of hers.

Through it all she stood firm to God and the ideals she cherished and asked no reward. "Even in the moment of victory, she remained inaccessible to vanity and hate. In the midst of popular enthusiasm she cared neither for profits nor honors."

Thus is the spirit of Joan of Arc. May each of us be saturated with this ideal to serve and forget self; to bear with courage the hardships that are thrust upon us; to be brave in all undertakings, and always in your life and in my life may we remember in our hearts as we serve, these words: "Forward with God."



Tubby Oliver Plays for H.-S. Pan-Hels

"Tubby" Oliver and his Orchestra made its local debut at the Fall set of Pan-Hellenic dances held in the Comity Club Friday and Saturday nights, October 28th and 29th. "Tubby" and his oand have received many congratulations and it is the general consensus of opinion that this is one of the best bands that Hampden-Sydney music fans have heard in years.

These dances were the second set of dances to be held during the current school session, and they were heralded with unusual entnusiasm by the Hampden-Sydney Student body and the many alumni who returned for this event. Many of those attending were:

P. T. Atkinson, Jr., Anne Easley; Joe Geyer, Essie Millner; Bobby Trice, Bess Windham; Bob Orgain, Emily Waitrip; Bill Tracy, Betty Wilcox; Thomas Billings, Susie Clark; Dick Clark, Edna Harris; Sam Lippincott, Frances Pritchett; Tyler Tayler, Lula Wyndham; Jack Summers, Macan Raine; Dill Crinkley, Betty Meade; Richard Whiting, Dorothy Harrison; Volney Campbell, Meade Wilson; Billy White, Adelaide Dressler; Ed George, Dot Glenn; John Gibson, Betty Hawkins.

Page Burton, Sarah Button; Hugh Hagen, Blanche Carper; Bill Patterson, Emma Hardiman; Walter Tower, Marian Worsham; Lewis Johnston, Polly Hughes; William Gibson, Judy Wilson; Bob Mitchell, Paulett Long; Francis Shelton, Ellen Mapp; Bill Bullock, Catherine Radspinner; Henry Flanagan, Lois Powell; Steve Thornhill, Marguerite Cortex; Leigh Taylor, Norma Pamplin; Joe Manson, Nan Copley; T. C. Bowen, Caroline Eason; John Dennis, Mae Wirtz; Ralph Ritchie, Phyllis Holtz; Jimmy Elliot, Helen Lewis; Bill Baker, Irma Graff; Craigh Burks, Elizabeth Shepherd; Henry Shepherd, Dorothy Newton.

Emmett Hoy, Dolly Harrison; Everett Meredith, Alice Blades; Fred Edmonds, Mary Carter Reed; Bill Kuykendall, Nancy Hopkins; John Foushee, Anne Cocks; Kosen Gregory, Betty Lucy; Buck Crockett, Gay Ward Brown; Whitt Morse, Katheryn Reed; Francis Young, Virginia Irby; Blanton Hanbury, Jane Hutchinson; Fred Haislip, Elsie Dodd; Willard Craft, Ardarye Culpepper; Les Dillard, Coralie Williams.

Bob Fleming, Polly Keller; Frank Booker, Harriett Martin; Maynard Johnson, Margaret Dowdy; Bob Eason, Betty Butler; Bill Kay, Isabel Plummer; William Gilbert, Katherine Irby; Anson Jamison, Betty Hardy; Murrie Battes, Jane Burke; Joe O'Brien, Martha McCorkle; Wright Noble, Pat Whitlock; Tommy Atkins, Margaret Stallard; Bob Dabney, Nancy Wolfe; DeWitt Peck, Mary Bowles.

Scott Sears, Mary Alice Altice; Harry Woody, Helen McIlwaine; Bobby Schultz, Marguerite Costello; Billy Adams, Read Turner; Lewis Timberlake, Nancy Lancaster; Jimmy Johnston, Caroline Willis; Mac Janney, Virginia Rudd; Laurie Jones, Margaret Cale; C. R. Richards, Kay Elmore; W. B. Jones, Scottie Booker; Bolling Worsham, Army Butterworth; Billy Spong, Ora Earnest; P. T. Craddock, Helen Seward.

William Chewning, Marian Worsham; J. D. Ridgeway, Agnes Pickral; E. Milton Kellam, Pat Brown; Herbert Stokes, Margaret Stallard; Wyndam Blanton, Margaret Britton; Henry Wiseman, Anne Williams; Bob Buyers, Priscilla Lane.

John Jones, Elizabeth Townsend; Ned Crawford, Frankie Bryan; Davis Keith, Shirley Stevens; Tommy Reid, Anne Billups; Jack Lewis, Patsy Smith; Bob Engle, Mildred Booth; Vance Currin, Polly Keller; Dickie Lowe, Margurite Costello; A. C. Buchanan, Madge Horne; Ed Kilby, Sarah Keesee, Frank Brown, "Smitty" Smith, Frances Steed.

Giraff Is Gone Away But Circus Plans Go On Despite This Great Loss

"Oh, what are we going to do? The giraff's got a ride and she's going home Saturday!

A stricken silence permeated the group—a circus without a giraff! Who, it wouldn't be a circus—not an S. T. C. circus, not without a giraffe. Oh, this was awful! Something had to be done.

A group was dispatched to find a giraff—any giraff. Of course, it wouldn't be "Spiffy" was going home. That's why you've seen Negroes, acrobats, singers, dancers and even the master of ceremonies himself tearing frantically about demanding of every face encountered if by chance it might be a giraff . . . "Excuse me, please but is you a giraff—I mean kin you be a giraff?" If desperation hadn't driven Mandy she would have galled under the X-ray power of the look she scored but this was desperation's day. A few minutes later Mandy returned to the scene of practice disheveled but triumphant with a giraff in her wake.

Some days are beautiful, others are gloomy. That's the way of life but Mandy rued the day of her birth when she realized that the ten persons facing her were all substitute giraffs for "Spiffy."

In the din and confusion clowns, animals and what-have-you emerge and the circus plans go on!

Capacity Audience Hears Glee Club

The Hampden-Sydney Glee Club gave its first performance of the year at the Farmville Presbyterian Church Sunday night before a capacity congregation.

The policy of the club is to have all religious music before Christmas and to have this music coincide with the lesson which is read by Kieth Eubank, a member of the club. The service was opened by the singing of a hymn followed by a prayer, then the Hampden-Sydney brass quartet played "Silent Night". The Glee Club opened singing "Faith of our Fathers" and in turn paralleling the reading, "Lo how a rose ere blooming", "Finlandia" by the second quartet composed of Crawford, Walker, Holden and Crockett. "The Crucifixion", "Crossing the Bar", and "Lord I want to be a Christian".

This type of service is of an evangelical nature and will be continued until the half when the club will start its regular activities in a lighter line.

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Color Rush and Hockey Game Nov. 21

Points Are Given For Winning Teams For Color Cup

Annual color rush and hockey games will be held on Monday, November 21, and the final hockey game will be on Tuesday, November 22. Color rush will take place at two o'clock. At the first gong of the bell runners will sprint for their colors on second floor Student, third floor Main and second floor Senior building.

Student and Main buildings will be the halls for Freshman and Sophomore runners, and junior and senior runners will occupy senior building. Freshman and sophomores have two runners and juniors and seniors one runner each.

Freshman-sophomore and junior-senior hockey games will begin at two-thirty. The first half of the freshman-sophomore clash will be played oc first, then the firrlst half of the junior-senior game will be played. The two winning classes will play the final game on Tuesday, November 22 and the winning class will hold the hockey championship. There will be no afternoon classes on November 21, but the championship game will not begin until four o'clock on Tuesday.

Color rush is an annual clash at S. T. C. between red-and-white and green-and-white colors. The winners of the races and hockey game gain points for the color cup which is given at the end of the year. The freshman-sophomore hockey game decides the fate of the freshmen. If red-and-white wins in the clash "rat caps" may be discarded, but if green-and-white is victorious "rat caps" must be worn until Christmas.

All halls and rooms must be cleared during the color rush, and if anyone is found in rooms or on halls, points are taken away from the ocender's color, or the runner for that color, or the runner for that color is declared ineligible. Even if the winning teams are of the same color, the final game must be played off. Freshmen and juniors will fight for red-and-white, and sophomores and seniors will "do or die" for green-and-white. All students are urged to support the class teams.

Varsity Squad Is Selected For Hockey

Varsity hockey squad has been chosen and is made up of the following girls: Louise Bryan, Ellen Conyers, Ruby Adams, Mary Alice Marshall, Mary Elizabeth Badger, Kitty Newman, Estelle Mann, Dot Fischer, Harriette Vaden, Elizabeth Barlow, Louise Ewell, Helen McIlwaine, Clara Cook, Myra Smith, Virginia Carroll, Mary Sue Edmonson, Dc Johnson and Marjorie Nimmo.

The first varsity game and the only game scheduled as yet will be played on November 19 with William and Mary, Richmond division, in Farmville. This is the first interscholastic hockey game that S. T. C. students have witnessed on home ground for many years.

Hockey representatives from each class will be chosen to attend the national hockey meet in Washington on November 18. These girls wil not play, but will observe the games. Farmville will not send representatives to the Fredericksburg state meet.

Last year Farmville played Westhampton and William and Mary Extension in Richmond—Blue and White was victorious over W. & B. Extension, but bowed in defeat to Westhampton. S. T. C. was unable to schedule a game with Westhampton this year.

Louise Bryan is manager of the varsity squad, and Miss Iler is coach.

How fat she are!
She used to wasn't,
The reason is
She daily doesn't.

Daffinition: A parasite is something to jump out of an aeroplane with.

Obituary: Old Man Mose is dead.

Sport Slants

Unaccustomed as we are in newspaper writing and unlearned we now embark on a rough journey. It is our purpose to let you, who are unaware of what is going on in the athletic world know just how active and attractive our young athletes are.

With color rush in the near future and the friendly rivalry between classes becoming more intense, hockey now occupies the prominent place on the sports program. Judging from the number of freshmen at practice it looks as if rat caps will be adorning the walls of their rooms rather than their heads after Thanksgiving. Come on, Sophomore—don't let your superiority take a tumble. With Nimmo, Mann, and Newman leading the Juniors, the Seniors will need more people and more practices to retain their dignity.

The first two freshman basketball practices in the gym was alive with "rats". Since Miss Iler turned the team over to the present coach and manager the crowd has dwindled. We hear those two officials are acquiring a complex. Come on, Freshmen. Do something!

Stallard and Helen have been having a goodly crew out to learn cupids art—archery, of course. Freshmen again lead the way. Upperclassmen, are going going to let the freshmen set the pace?

Have you heard, there is a golf course at Longwood. There is a truck—we beg your pardon, a car—going to Longwood every Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and again at 4 o'clock. Mr. Graham is coaching golf; and Mr. French did entertain the golfers—this is not exactly the Problem Club method of creating interest but isn't it some incentive? There will also be archery equipment at Longwood for those who wish to "arch" as well as "Longwood." Maybe the surroundings—the dell—will create the Robin Hood atmosphere and increase your prowess.

The rain has somewhat dampened the spirits of the tennis players, but fair weather is restoring sad spirits. The tournament is well underway. Who will be our singles champion?

When it is too wet for tennis there are two ping pong tables available—one in the rec and one in the gym. There is also a badminton set in the gym for the more enegetic.

Archery, tennis, hockey basketball—can't you find something to interest you- REMEMBER THE COLOR CUP.

Richmond Wins Over Generals In Surprise Victory

Before a scanty Homecoming crowd of 4,000 braving a harsh mid-winter wind the Spiders of the University of Richmond outfought the favored Generals of Washington and Lee to gain an entirely unlooked for but well earned victory to a score of 6-0. 6-0.

Sparkling play by Spears, Hoskins, Jones, Humbert and Marchant was enough to fire the spark that gave the Spiders victory. The Spiders were accredited with nine first downs to the Generals seven.

In the third quarter with a series of beautiful passes and line bucks the Spiders advanced to the two yard line where Hoskins plunged over on his first attempt.

Playing aggressive and hard football the Gobblers of V. P. I. pushed N. C. State freely about the field as they humbled the Wolfpack 7-0 before a crowd of 3,500.

Improving with each game the Gobblers showed a powerful offensive as they rolled up 13 first downs to the visitors three and outrushed the Wolfpack, 228 yards to 71.

Al Miller personally conducted the drive that resulted in a touchdown as he plunged over from the 4-yard line.

Paced once more by that brilliant ball carrier, Jim Gillette, the powerful Cavaliers of the University of Virginia rode roughshod over the powerless Indians of William and Mary as they rolled up a 34-0 victory.

With a bewildering array of passing and running that had the Indians completely befuddled the Big Orange scored almost at will. But for the long kicks of William and Mary's Gus Twiddy the score would have mounted even higher.

Personally accounting for 23 Keydet points, Paul Shu, V. M. I.'s great halfback, led the Flying Squadron to a 47-14 Southern Conference victory over the University of Maryland's Terrapins.

The Terrapin's inability to hold on to the ball in passes and line plays ruined many a chance to score for Maryland while the Keydets were capitalizing on passes hurled by Shu, Shelby, and Carney.

After a scoreless first quarter the Maroons of Roanoke College unfuried its power in the second quarter as it rolled over a hapless Randolph-Macon team to crush the Jackets 28-0. In addition to its four talleys the Maroons scored another touchdown that was called back on a penalty of clipping.

Archery Equipment For S. T. C. Girls Is at Longwood

Archery equipment has been placed out at Longwood and students are urged to go out and use the bows and arrows. The key for the equipment may be obtained from Mrs. Hurtt and students are requested to sign up for the equipment.

These practices will count as regular archery practices and will aid is gaining the required number of practices in order to compete in the archery tournament.

The target will be placed in the dell at Longwood and the distance will be marked off. A truck leaves for Longwood every Friday afternoon at two and four o'clock for the benefit of any students wishing to play golf or shoot archery. This truck will carry students out and bring them back to school. The equipment may be used at any time students desire to shoot. Archery practice will continue at the scheduled time on the athletic field.

Anne Shirley Is Assistant Manager For Circus

Anne Shirley, freshman, has been chosen as assistant manager of tennis for this year. Shirley Stevens manager of tennis stated that the assistant is chosen for her interest and ability in tennis.

Anne is president of the freshman class and graduated from Cristobal high school in Panama. She was treasurer of her junior class, vice-president of her senior class, a member of Sa Pay, the Spanish Club, and a members of the Pan American student forum.

Echoes

Continued from page 2

thorough man-hater. She had troubles this week-end, and declares that she is through with men for life.

The Hall Twins said they'd give anything to have their names in the column just once before they clft school, but the only thing they knew to put in is the fact that they spend so much money on their text books.

Have you seen the latest flash? Lois Powell is the proud possessor of a diamond ring—and it is the real McCoy!

For once "Tizzie" and LeNoir don't know everything that's going on. The identity of the circus queen and the ringmaster is still a deep-dark secret as far as they are concerned.

The fact that the "Reverberations" has been changed to "Echoes From an Empty Space" has disturbed the Rounder considerably. It wasn't my intention to be at all subtle in making this change. The reason for the change was perfectly obvious, but naturally one would expect Hampden-Sydney to be slow on the pick-up—and so miss the point entirely.

A word more and I'm through: I'll advise Florence Bress not to wait up for her roommate like she did her roommate last week-end (on this week-end's convention) to come in from a dance. We'd hate to hear of your loss of sleep, Florence.

Hampden-Sydney Defeats America U. By Twenty Points

Hampden-Sydney's big Red team used every offensive trick on record to subdue a visiting American University juggernaught in Death Valley Saturday when the Tigers set sail and swam to a 20-0 win in a sea of mud before little more than a handful of drenched spectators.

The pent up power of the Tigers which had been, prior to Saturday, checked and halted at most every turn, was unleashed from the opening kick off until the final gun of a thrill-packed drama which afforded the small turnout of fans four "never a dull moment" quarters.

Syd Walden proved to be the spear head in the Tiger offense. Berry and Walden, with the speed and precision of a high powered projectile amassed 60 yards - after the opening kickoff had been downed on the Tiger 15 yard marker. American University took the ball on downs only to lose it on their 30. The Tigers culminated their swift touchdown march with a tally when Berry went over from the four. "Big Ben" Soyers failed to make the extra point.

American U. took to the air soon after the Tigers had drawn blood only to have their ambitions nipped in the bud when Frank Sullivan pulled one out of the ozone on the Eagles 39 which was to pave the way to another touchdown and the game beyond recall. Henry Flannagan dashed madly around end for twelve and Charlie Spencer retaliated with a beautiful run of twenty yards. Cliff Holmes, the Tiger batteringram went over from the four which was the beginning of the end for the Eagles. Soyers vindicated himself and converted leaving American U. on the short end of a 13-0 score.

The remainder of the game found the Tiger field general running his plays so well that the entire visiting team seemed befuddled. The Tigers split the American U. forward wall wide open and uncorked a barrage of passes that threw the visitors into a state of chaos. Soon after the beginning of the fourth quarter, Syd Weed, lanky Tiger center turned in the most spectacular run of the game when he intercepted a Eagle pass on his own thirty and raced down the side lines for a pound of bacon and six points. The Tiger battering-ram again did the trick when Holmes converted through the line.

The entire Tiger backfield played as one and Coach Bernier had ample opportunity to use new blood which rejuvenated the Bengals on more than one occasion. The hosts gained at will and their victory was most impressive.

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Dances, Meetings Attract Girls From College Over Week-End

Six Students Attend Convention In Fredericksburg

Among the girls from F. S. T. C. who attended the opening dances at the Univ. of Virginia the week-end of October 29 were Crews Borden, Jacqueline Beal, Yvonne Cheape, Marian Cotter, Nancy Dinwiddie, Mary Katherine Dodson, Kathryn Hawthorne, Frances S. Williams, Marjorie Grafford, Amy Powell, Lula Power, Mary Carrington Power, Betty Fahr, Louise E. Painter, Martha Virginia Smith, Betty Shumate, Elsye Berry Yates, Yates Carr, Chisldie Jarman and Virginia Jarman.

LeNoir Hubbard, Pattie A. Bounds, Betty Sue Cummings, Florence Bress, Jane Rosenberger and Katherine Peery attended the VIPA convention at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg October 28 and 29.

Among those from Farmville who were in Richmond during the week-end of October 29 were Mary Prince Arnold, Anne Benton, Frankie Bryan, Ethel Carr, Martha Cottrell, Vera Ebel, Jean Steel, Evelyn B. Timberlake, Mary Jane Ritchie, Mary Lou Shannon, Peggy Hughes, Philippa S. Schlobohn, Virginia Louise Smith and Mable Burton.

Alice Lee Barham and Marjorie Nimmo were recently the guests of Mrs. S. C. Sneed at her home in Blacksburg.

Among the girls from S. T. C. who visited their homes in Danville during the week-end of October 29 were Doris Adkins, Dot Adkins, Ruth Lee Purdom, Betty Peerman and Helen Wentz.

Martha Evans was recently the guest of Bonnie Avery at her home in Helderoft.

Blair Goode spent the past week in Chapel Hill, North Caroline. While there she attended the Wake Forest game on Friday night and the Duke-Carolina game on Saturday afternoon and the dances at Chapel Hill that night.

Among those from Farmville who attended the B. S. U. Convention in Memphis, Tennessee, October 26 - 31 were Carolyn Boothe, Evelyn C. Beale, Marion Lee Harden, Olivia Stephenson.

Jean Scott and Shirley Callahan have returned to school from N. Y. C. where they attended the Army-Notre Dame game.

Martha Anne Baldwin was recently the guest of her parents at their home "The Island" at Catawba.

Virginia Carroll was the guest of Nan Seward at her home in Petersburg during the week-end of October 29.

Mae C. Disaix and Jean E. McCorkell have returned to school from New Jersey where they were guests at the homes of their parents.

Among those from Farmville who visited in Lynchburg this past week-end were Frances Alvis, Lucy Staples, Helen Watts, Edna May Ruby and Rachel E. Burroughs.

Martha Meade Hardaway returned to school Sunday from her home in Burkeville where she was the guest of her parents.

Geraldine Hatcher, Helen McGuire, Sara Cline, Janelle Shelor, and Charlotte Minton were among those girls from S. T. C. who recently visited in Roanoke.

Roberta Latture has returned from Lexington where she attended the D. U. House party.

Elizabeth Rawling, Ora Wilson and Mary Elizabeth Badger were guests at their homes on the Eastern Shore during the week-end of Oct. 29.

Sidney Vance and Nancy Pierpont returned to school Oct. 30 from short visits at their homes in Salem.

Ruth Carney was a guest at the home of her parents in Portsmouth during the week-end of Oct. 29.

Elizabeth Kent has returned to school from Columbia where she was a guest at the home of her parents.

Richmond University Dances Attract Many S. T. C. Girls

The Millhiser gym was decorated in red and blue crepe and celophane streamers for the opening dances held at the University of Richmond last week-end.

Little Joe Hartz and his band, presenting several novelty numbers in addition to his regular numbers, furnished music for both dances.

S. T. C. girls attending were Mary Lou Shannon, Mary Jane Ritchie, Mabel Burton, Sara Keese, Frankie Bryan, Mary Catherine Zolmer, Martha Cotterel, and Vera Ebel.

V. I. P. A.

Continued from Page 1

of Blackstone was reelected executive secretary.

Washington D. C. was selected as the meeting place for the thirteenth annual convention of the V. I. P. A.

It was announced at the meeting by Mr. Hudgins that awards would not be made for two weeks so that the judges would have more time to decide the winners.

There were approximately two hundred delegates at the convention from all the colleges in Virginia.

Authority for this "don't you believes it" item is Harvard University's Dr. E. M. East, who after a great deal of careful research proclaims:

"We ordinary people realize that we are not geniuses, and we invent a reason for not making the grade that is soothing our egos. Our nervous systems are sound and healthy. We are mediocrites because we are well balanced and do things like other people. All we need to make us genuises was an inherited or acquired mental taint, something that would have made our actions eccentric."

Many Students Plan to Attend Opera in Richmond

On Friday evening, November 4, at 8:30 Charles Francis Gounod's most famous opera, "Faust", will be given at the Mosque Theatre, Richmond, Virginia.

Mr. Alfred Strick, professor of Music, has arranged for several members of the choir and choral club to attend. In making these aramgements, Mr. Strick provided for excellent transportation, seats, and accomodations at the Hotel Richmond for the girls.

Mr. Strick is sponsoring this trip because he feels that it is well worth while and of great musical value to the students.

Mrs. Hallie M. Laing will accompany the girls on the trip. She was chosen by them and accepted the responsibility and pleasure of chaperoning.

Those girls and members of the faculty and administration who have already planned to go are as follows: Frances Steed, Elizabeth Burke, Carolyn Gwathney, Juanita Carson, Mildred Harry, Macon Raine, Mary Frances Dix, Eloise Williams, Mildred Callis, Sally Dunlap, Virginia Barksdale, Virginia Richards, Elsie Yates, Daphine Wilkerson, Louise Wells.

Mary oLuise Cunningham, Mary Jane Ritchie, Edna Strong, Flora Jette Cranz, Jean Moyer, Marion Worsham, Betty Shumate, Mae E. Saix, Ollie Graham Koonce, Frances Carroll, Charlotte Davis, Aseita Altamore, Louise Baggs, Carrie Yates, Agnes Jennings, Ruby Henderson, Virginia Howell, Carolyn Louise Ford, Betty Lee Downing.

Annie Belle Crowder, Mrs. Carolyn Andrews, Aze Ridgeway, Sis Sturgis, Margaret Holberton, Jeannette Ferguson, Carolyn Louise Ford, Louise Watterson, Elvira Ligon, Charlotte Minton, Elizabeth Glasgow, Nell Payne,

Sororities Entertain With Parties For New Pledges

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority entertained their new girls at a party last Wednesday night in the chapter room. Pie a la mode was served.

The guests of honor were Crews Borden, Jac Adams, and Ann Easley. Besides the active chapter Miss Pauline Camper was present.

On Thursday, October 20, the Mu Omega sorority was entertained by Miss Leola Wheeler at an afternoon tea in her home.

Sunday evening, October 23, Louise Bryan, Virginia Lee Taylor, and Eloise Williams also gave a tea in the chapter room, and a party was given for the new girls Wednesday night.

French Entertains Golfers With Picnic

Mr. French entertained the golfers of S. T. C. with an oyster roast at Longwood last Wednesday night.

Roasted and raw oysters were served with coffee, crackers and pickles. The cabin was brilliantly lighted and the guests spent the evening singing and eating.

Those present were Mr. French, Mr. Graham, Mr. Creighton, Louise Anthony, Dot Fischer, Jenny Carroll, Crews Borden, Liza Wise, Virginia Whitehead Smith, Virginia Polley, Selma West, Nancy Hopkins and Vera Ebel.

Campus Traffic Sign: "See if you can drive as slow as our students, without going into reverse."

Cora Lee Gilliam, aMry Sue Edmondson and Marian Heard.

Mr. Strick, Mrs. Laing, Miss Nichols, Dr. Walmsley and Mr. Graham.

Thirteen Girls Accept Bids To Sororities

Thirteen girls accepted bids to the seven educational sororities on the S. T. C. campus last week. Th girls signed their bids Wednesday, October 16 in the Y. W. C. A. Council room.

Those joining sororities are:

Sigma Sigma Sigma—Crews Borden, Jacqueline Adams, Ann Easley.

Alpha Sigma Alpha—Lucy Baskerville, Norma Pamplin.

Gamma Theta—Mildred Perdue.

Pi Kappa Sigma—Virginia Jarman.

Mu Omega—Ruth Hill, Patsy Fletcher.

Alpha Sigma Tau—Bernice Copley.

Delta Theta Alpha—Josa Carlton, Rosa Courter, Evelyn Tinnberlake.

S. I. P. A.

Continued from Page 1

day night, and the other will be held at Southern Seminary in Buena Vista, Virginia.

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VOLUME XVIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9, 1938 | No. 7

GLEANINGS

By

Johnny Lybrook

Because we feel so deeply that the entire future of America, Europe, and the whole world politically, economically, and socially depends upon today's youth, we believe that it is worthwhile to pause a moment or two for the brief consideration of the preparation we are giving our youngsters to meet the life that they will have to live in our ever-changing world.

This week has been designated American Education week and is being celebrated as such in the schools and colleges throughout the nation. Education is of primary interest to all of us since we are a part of a state teachers college and because the duty of guiding many of the coming generation along the path of knowledge will fall upon our heads. Will we be able to perform our duty with honor or are we going to be placed among that group of teachers who have been accused of "teaching because there's nothing else to do?"

Truly every American parent is anxious to give his child the best of everything, and especially of education, that he can possibly give. How much of what the child will get from education depends upon the teacher?—At most, the child is in school but six hours out of the day and for only five days a week. Can a teacher be expected to instill in a child the best of things—clear, straight thinking and clean knowledge of useful facts—Can a teacher be expected to make in six hours a more lasting impression than the family who has the child the other eighteen hours of the day? She is expected, in many cases, to do just that.

Living under conditions of being "apart" from other people—of being constantly conscious of one's actions outside of school as well as in school, of being afraid to do this and afraid to do that because of what people might say—Can a teacher under such circumstances give her best to her work?

It is a complicated business, this business of teaching. It's an important business—a "white collar" job? In the political world we distinguish "White collar" men from other men by their high salaries. Certainly a person who spends almost half her monthly salary for board and room and the other half for necessities and clothing—oh, no—definitely the teacher is not a "white collar" job holder!

Last year there was more than a little excitment created by an article appearing in one of the state's leading newspapers denouncing the educational system as having somewhat of the "left-overs" for teachers. Of course, we do not believe that, because we are going to be teachers, but giving it the benefit of the doubt—we spend thousands of dollars willingly preparing ourselves for what? Open criticism, poor pay, and in a great part, lack of cooperation from those with whom we are working. Namely the parents who make up our public.

There are enough teachers in our own state, if they would cooperate to do it, to swing any election or pull any political string in the state. Why then haven't they done it? We believe it is not because they haven't wanted to, but because they have been afraid—afraid of losing their jobs, the salary of which, however small, sustains them. Our buget is balanced by cutting teachers' salaries and still they are silent. Perhaps the teachers are, after all, victims of circumstances.

We aren't "griping"; we have foreseen all of this and yet we do not hesitate. Not even the fear of "pinching pennies" or even of developing that "teacher complex" can stop us. It is our love of humanity and the desire to lift the souls of little children into the light of knowledge that shall keep us on our path—undaunted—unafraid—teachers for the love of teaching. That and nothing else.

Farmville Girls To Hold Debate With Anglo-Irish

Debate Will Be Second Lyceum For This Year

William T. Williams and William A. Beers, the two members of the Anglo-Irish debate team, will debate Pattie Alston Bounds and Lorana Tilman Moomaw in the second Lyceum number of the year on Friday night, November 11, at 8 o'clock in the large auditorium.

The topic fo rdebate is "Resolved: That All of Her Assets America Owes to Great Britain. Her Faults are Her Own."

The debate will, of course, be a formal debate, but it will be different from any debate ever heard in Farmville. English debaters are different from Americans in that their debates are humorous as well as serious. Their style of speaking and form of presentation is different.

As has been announced before, the Englishmen will uphold the affirmative side, while Farmville's team will endeavor to prove that "All of Her Assets America Owes to Great Britain! her Faults Are Her Own" is an erroneous statement.

The visiting Britishers will have around twenty debates in the United States. Before arriving in Farmville they will debate John Marshall College, New Jersey; Penn State College, and Westminster College, Pennsylvania; Calvin College, Michigan; Ohio Wesleyan University, Ohio; and West Virginia State College. They are expected on the Farmville campus on Friday, November 11, and will visit here shortly after the debate. Their next debate is at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on November 18.

Each of the foreign speakers have had an excellent record in England and represent the best in the National Union of Students of England and Wales, and the Irish National Union of Students.

Farmville's debaters have been active in the debate club for the past two years and made up Farmville's varsity affirmative team last year in debating. They also were members of the House of Representatives at the First National Student Congress held at Topeka, Kansas, last spring.

Dr. Thomas Dossing Speaks to Students On Scandinavia

Dr. Thomas Dossing of Copenhagen will speak on some phase of Scandinavian life Wednesday, November 9, at eight o'clock.

The Extension Division of the University of Virginia, in cooperation with the American-Scandinavian Foundation has engaged the services of Dr. Dossing to encourage a better understanding between the Scandinavian countries and America. If this plan proves successful, the Extension Division would bring foreign and outstanding American speakers to adult education groups in Virginia.

Forerunner of Circus Is Given As Classes Present Short Skits

Skits portraying a dim peep into the future of "the greatest Circus in Circulation" were given in Chapel on Wednesday, November 2, preceding that memorable event. At this time a general "circussy" spirit crept in and each class had a brief participation.

The Freshmen had a "Baby Snooks" skit. The Sophomores gazed into the past and showed P. T. Barnum and his collection of freaks. The Junior class gave the native interpretation of "Mammy", while the Seniors set up a novelty yell for "State."

The Duke

Gracious sakes! What is happening in Dr. Jarman's office? There's a line of girls streaming by, not once but many times. Manwhile a fascinated stare, mingled with a puzzled expression of laughter and wonder, makes it hard to tell whether it's a new and peculiar piece of furniture or a new and peculiar personage.

We take it 'tis the latter for someone rushes up to another wonderer demanding, 'Have you seen the Duke of Windsor? He's in Dr. Jarman's office?" Sounds impossible, but there must be something to it. We wonder if he has changed his mind from studying labor conditions in America to planning one of Farmville's new buildings. Or maybe he's just seeking an attractive companion for the Duchess and wants a recommendation for one of us.

We've got to know! Finally one bold maiden ventures across the threshold and with much the same inquisitiveness that a year old would inquire of a passing four legged animal, "I say, are you my dog, Jack?" inquires of the now (not surprisingly) embarrassed gentleman, "Pardon me, but are you the Duke of Windsor?"

The man, much relieved that he evidently hasn't forgotten his tie or hasn't a smudge of lipstick over his left eybrow, breaks forth into a hearty smile which reveals him as "unduke of Windsorish."

We've been able to establish this gentleman's exact mission here, but he certainly momentarily aroused some big excitement.

Senior Dance Date Is Announced By Vera Ebel

"Saturday, December 3, is the date set for the Senior dance" Vera Ebel, president of the Senior Class announced at a class meeting which was held last Tuesday, November 1.

Vera is also acting as general chairman for the dance. The committee chairmen for the dance are as follows: decorations, Virginia Jarman; finances Marguerite Snell and Florence Bress; the figure, Beverly Sexton; orchestra, Louise Anthony; Miscellaneous, Sarah Hayes.

This dance is always formal. During the dance there will be a figure composed of Seniors and their dates, the classmen and the officers of the Junior Class, their dates and their classmen.

Army Butterworth Is Crowned Circus Queen, Sophomores Win Prize For Best Stunt

Freshmen Win Honorable Mention For Circus Skit

The Sophomore Class skit at the circus was awarded first place and the Freshman Class was awarded second place at the annual Alpha Kappa Gamma circus on Saturday night, November 5.

The Sophomore skit was very original. Caralie Nelson, with her most unusual telescope looked back through the years and brought to us the first circus—the Roman Circus Maximus. There we saw a gladiator fight a bull, and then witnessed a bull fight between two bulls. Time shifted, we saw P. T. Barnum and some of his freaks, we saw several great celebrities, among them a great Parisian dancer and her troop, and at last we saw a group of modern jitterbugs.

With a lot of talent at their disposal, the freshmen presented a scene from the midway. We saw a banker trying to get a motley crew to attempt to ring the clown's nose and, win by doing so, a beautiful doll. Some tricksters sprayed the dolls with a magical fluid and life and performed for the audiasa result the dolls all came to ence.

The Juniors had a Negro fish fry. They sang all the beautiful old Negro spirituals and folk songs. The harmony was good and the characterization was excellent.

The seniors, all dressed in white, wearing their favorite school colors, sang a group of college songs from different colleges in Virginia. Mable Burton directed the singing and Army Butterworth and Margaret Britton led the group in cheers. Mascots of various colleges were brought in and the cheering section also tried a few card tricks.

As the class stunt drew to a close the animals paraded and the queen was crowned, ending the real show of the greatest circus in circulation.

Circus Queen



ARMY BUTTERWORTH

Student Talks Comprise Program Of Education Week

National Education Week is benig celebrated at S. T. C. Nov. 7-13 by a series of chapel programs sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, national educational fraternity.

The week's program opened with a talk by David Terry, president of the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. on "The Adjustment of a Program of Studies and Activities." She emphasized the importance of placing study first with knowledge as one's goal and extra curricular activities secondary, using them to contribute to one's plans. David also stressed a careful selection of activities and the necessity to "Know Thyself".

A talk on "The Ideal Student of Our Campus" was given by Kitty Roberts, president of the Student Body. Kitty stated that this was not an unattainable goal but was one that was within the reach of every girl on campus. The characteristics of the ideal students as brought out by Kitty were high standards and habits and the ability to get along with people. Sympathy, sincerity, a receptive mind and a love of the beautiful were other traits given.

Book knowledge is also an essential. By education one's interests are broadened and widened. The ideal student must be campus minded and a good citizen of the school and must live up to the standards and ideals of a good citizen.

Mr. Moultrie Guerry, rector of St. Paul's Church in Norfolk, spoke on various phases of our college life in chapel this morning.

Sarah Button, persident of the Y. W. C. A. will speak Thursday morning on "The Development of Ethical Ideals of the Teaching Profession in our College". Lorana Moomaw, president of the Debate Club, will speak on the place of student freedom in our college.

Dr. J. P. Wynne, director of Teacher-Training, will address the Student Body Friday. The subject of his lecture will be "Gaining Security for all in our college."

The closing program of National Education Week will be given Saturday by the College orchestra under the direction of Miss Lisabeth Purdum.

Queen, Attendants Are Presented As Gypsy Court

Army Butterworth was crowner queen of the 1938 circus Saturday night, November 5, in the college gym.

Following a gypsy dance by the three members of the court, Dorothy Fischer, Caralie Nelson and Mae Wynne, the queen, riding in a little wagon, was brought in. The queen was also dressed as a gypsy and her float was decorated in rare-colored streamers and covered with flowers.

Isabel Williamson, the ring master came forward and with the regular ring master's jargon presented to the spectators, Army Butterworth as the queen. She placed the crown, a wreath of flowers, on Army's head, and then led her around the circus ring.

Army is a member of the senior class. She has taken an active part in all of her class productions and has been interested in athletics. Army is a member of the Cotillion Club and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

The queen was selected by popular vote from the student body. Each class submitted one name, and these four were voted on by the student body. Those who were nominated were Dorothy Fischer, May Wynne, Caralie Nelson and Army Butterworth.

Many Students Use Aid Received From N. Y. A.

In the three years of its existence the National Youth Administration of Virginia has given jobs to a total of 27,321 boys and girls at an expenditure of about $2,431,276 it is disclosed in an interview between E. Leigh Stevens, of the National Emergency Council, and Mr. John A. Mapp, NYA State Supervisor of work projects.

Of the young people aided 9,500 were high school students and 5,-821 were college students. The others, 12,000, were employed on projects for out-of-school youth.

Wages were not high. No high school student earned more than an average of $6 a month for nine months; no college student earned more than an average of $15 a month, and no graduate student more than $30 a month for nine months. The out-of-school youth earned $13.25 per month as a state-wide average. Eighty-five cents on every NYA dollar went for youth wages.

College and high school students were given jobs on the basis of financial need and ability to do satisfactory class work. The high school youths earned their money by acting as class assistants or laboratory helpers, and by planting and fixing walks, doing clerical work, assisting in lunch rooms or libraries, building school furniture, and so on. In the college the NYA students performed these jobs and others including special research, teaching adult classes, assisting in museums, and supervising recreation.

For those youth who dropped out of school, usually because they had to help support themselves and their families who were in need the NYA set up a number of work projects. Throughout the State NYA youngsters work on highways, repair and erect small buildings, engage in wild life and soil conservation, repair school books and give library service, and attend homemaking centers where they get work experience related to housing, foods, clothing, and

Continued on Page 6

Festive Mood Covers All As Circus Is Presented

Did a million dollar moon shine and laugh, wink and smile on the antics of the circus clowns and queen? Oh no, it was a dreary night, drab and uninviting while the spotlight followed beasts making weird and gruesome noises 'round the gym of S. T. C.

Then, flash! The picture changes to an old plantation scene. We are told to listen in. Negroes croon their songs, happy in the rhythm of their voices.

Mood of song in mood of person, soothing, maddening, happy, blue. With the quickness of the winds they change their tunes, and their infectious harmony strikes out responsive chords in our own emotions. We are swaying with the Mammy when she lulls her babe to rest. On a softended note of lullaby the voices of the negroes die away.

Again the picture changes. Through the telescopic eye, (we are told) we view the wonders, thrills and dangers of the maddening circus life. From the time of man's first circus we are brought up to the present, step by step up to a group of dancing people—jitter bugs, they say. The history and the spirit of the circus, gay, infectious, jovial, daring gives away to the modernity of dolls.

Occidental, oriental, dancing dolls, singing dolls, Hawaiian, Japanese—all are here and by a breath of magic come to life. Singled out by spotlight magnetism, a doll deserts her friends, toe dancing in the dust and fury of the circus. She is good, another tries, lightly pivots, swiftly moves fairly toes just twinkling in the light.

Flash! The spotlight shifts—all in white appear before us bleacher sitters singing good collegiate songs. Reminders of the happiness, free-heartedness and gayety our Alma Mater songs are brought to us.

With a failing note of music out they pass, the bright growl of circus beasts resounds. The climax of the circus is approached, the curtains part, the beasts stand back, the singers, dancers, clowns, and dolls arise—enter the Queen!

With a garland gay of flowers placed upon her majesty's head the circus has officially a queen.

Roar of beasts recedes resounding, while the spotlight dims and dies, but the spirit of the circus marches on!

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938

Education Week Is Celebrated Over Entire Nation

National Education Week is being observed throughout the entire country. Education has realized the need for and the importance of a closer connection between the home and the school. To gain this harmony this week of November 7-12 has been set aside for that purpose.

The aim of the National Education Association is to awaken the general public to an increasing knowledge of the importance of the school in shaping the lives of our future citizens and of influencing their role in society.

We, as future teachers of America, should be particularly interested in this week. Every morning in Chapel programs and talks are given by outstanding members of this student body on some phase of National Education Week.

From these talks we gain the importance of the close connections which should exist between the school and the home, and we are better equipped to be more capable and more efficient teachers for knowing these things, and we shall know how to prevent rather than cure the evils that have grown up between the school and the home.

Peace on Earth Is Brought to Mind On Armistice Day

This Friday, November 11, an international holiday is to be celebrated. This day known as Armistice Day, marks the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice.

What did the world armistice mean to the world then? It meant that the war had ceased, that peace was to be restored to a land that had been terrified for four years.

Many people had died for a cause that was "a war to end all wars." At the time all wars were ended but since then the world has been in a turmoil with riots and strife springing up all over the world.

Today more than ever we need to think of peace. It is up to us to preserve the peace we have or to destroy it. Without cooperation between people and between nations the peace that we do have will soon be a thing of the past.

We are told that the next war will be more horrible than the last! It will be a war of air raids, gas and bombs destroying large areas at a time! In thinking over these statements we should realize the fact that more cooperation is needed among people and nations—so on this day—the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice—we should offer up a prayer for "peace on earth—good will toward men."

Great Loss Is Felt As Dr. Susan Fields Resigns As Physician

Last week the administration of Farmville suffered a severe loss in the resignation of Dr. Susan B. Fields, resident physician of the Farmville State Teachers College infirmary. This resignation came as a shock to the students. For the past several months Dr. Fields has been in ill health and, feeling that she could not do what was expected of her as well as she could if she had been in better health, she resigned.

Dr. Fields has served this college for a number of years, and the loss of our physician will be greatly felt by both the students and the administration.

Dr. Fields has returned to her home in Lincoln, Nebraska, where she will remain under a doctor's care.

We know that we express the thoughts of every S. T. C. girl when we wish for Dr. Fields all of the better things, for they are due a person who has so faithfully served her cause.

Being Late and Leaving Early Are Dining Room Infractions

Correct manners teaches us to remain at the table until the others present are through their meals. The etiquette book also says to be on time for meals.

All of us have been brought up to know correct manners and just how to act. Recently though a good many of us have forgotten to be on time for meals, and also to wait until those who are eating have finished before we leave.

Negligence seems to be the reason that these two things have happened. We know better, we can do better so why not start now to try to be on time for our meals and once we are there to eat like ladies and wait until the others have finished?

Annual Roll Call of American Red Cross Begins This Week

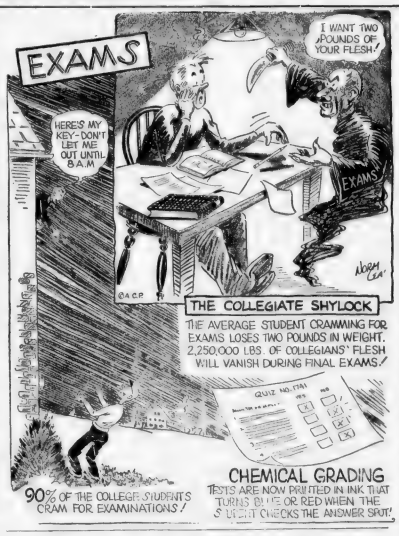
How does the Red Cross affect our college? How do we derive any benefits from it? These questions are pertient in view of the forthcoming annual Roll Call which will be held from Armistice Day until Thanksgiving. Throughout the country, in all colleges and universities, the Red Cross is making it possible for students to enjoy life more thoroughly and is also equipping us for our future tasks.

First aid facts and first aid in direct medical attention is sponsored by the Red Cross and is especially beneficial to followers of all sports. First aid is almost indispensable to the efficient performance of our tasks in later life.

In our own college the Red Cross is conducting life saving classes and other classes for the general water safety of the students.

In the fields of home economics, nutrition and social welfare work we find the Red Cross lending aid by sending out instructors and material.

Because of all these benefits and more, every student in Farmville should take an active part in the American Red Cross annual Roll Call which begins this Friday.



Echoes From an Empty Space

By Frances Steed

Even such a gala event, as the circus proved to be, couldn't hold Lib George up here this week-end. She had just had to see her Marine. Well after all she hasn't seen him since June.

Some others missed the circus, too, but this time it was LeNoir who waited up for Florence to come in from the dance—and the girl is afraid she's in love, too—Florence, I mean. The guy swears he's coming to Virginia, and Florence says there will be untold complications—then.

Now as far as the next item is concerned, it could have been in last week's column but the victim failed to notify me in time. Jackie Beale accomplished wonders at U. of Va. a couple of weekends ago. She crashed through a Pi Kappa Alpha cocktail party with a monogram sweater! Score one, for the Pika's!

Speaking of U. of Va.—Roberta Payne sincerely wishes someone would write an anonymous letter to a certain person who called her long distance Saturday night (incidentally—while she was dating someone else)—and tell him how very much she really likes him. She says if this fixes things up for her she'll send me an orchid!

Some people will go to most any extreme to get noticed. I thought there was enough about Frankie in here last week, but last night she had a flood in her room—to wash the dirt out—consequently, we haven't been able to get any water since.

We don't know how it happened, I guess it was a typographical error, but on this week's movie programs there was a paragraph which read: "It's Senior Prom." What goes on in a girl's school? If teachers only knew what girls were studying! who sent Lulu those orchids? Hear about Frances, being out all night, Ora's going to elope." Some seem to think the names quite appropriate or quite a coincidence or quite something—of course, we know they were added by some clever person to suit our local girls' school, but, unless you have a guilty conscience Ora, Frances, and Lula you need not worry!

Did you hear about the freshman who clapped her hands so hard for the Sophomores at the circus the other night, that she sprained her thumb?

Dorothy Mae Webb couldn't see her friend enough this week-end! She and he were sitting out on campus almost at the crack of dawn Monday morning—wonder what they find to talk about all day—And whom did Billy Moore come to see this week-end? He comes riding up in front of Senior Building with Sarah and she gets out of the car and Selma gets in—maybe he has to take them by turns.

The most notorious "Late-date-asker," was up to his tricks again at the dance the other night. It is a good thing all those girls don't accept, then, Mr. Homer Hatton you would be in a terrible state of affairs!

Mable says that she wishes nothing to be said about her new romance to the tune of Reeves Brown. "Because", says she, "there is more to it than we know."

Don't be alarmed next Saturday if you hear an awful racket. It may sound like another fictitious war with Mars, but it will only be Gordy arriving from Annapolis. Pattie says his car rattles so that we'll hear him the minute he hits Richmond.

Martha Holloway, that well known most thoroughly unconscious girl in school awakened to the fact that something was wrong somewhere this week-end. Her roommates, Tony, Pattie and Steed were dating Brown, Jones and Smith respectively. Does sound rather suspicious don't you think? Poor Martha! She's all in a whirl!

As if the circus weren't sufficient entertainment three couples put on a side show all their own in the "Rec" Sunday night, and from all reports it was a right one, too! Most of us, I am sure were taught not to display our affections in public. Therefore the efforts of these six at entertainment were not appreciated.

To go back to the Pika's what we like mostly aobut them is the modest way in which they write about their brothers. If you failed to notice—(and how could you miss it?)—the sports section of the Richmond News Leader yesterday afternoon—by all means, break your neck, do anything to get a copy immediately! Don't miss it! Better still, droy everything and go to Richmond Saturday to see this spectacular WAC CRAFT perform—"And maybe," saws Whit Morse, "a football game will be thrown in as an added feature."

In glancing over the "Tiger" this morning I could not help but notice in the fraternity news that the Kappa Sig's have a new heating system—and they claim it's a heatrolla! At least we hoped it would really be something new!

And now last and—(contrary to the general rule)—least in importance, we'd like to take this opportunity to advise "The Rounder" and other Hampden-Sydney lads not to even attempt to keep up with, or equal S. T. C. in any way, shape, form or fashion, because it simply can't be equalled. It so far surpasses H.-S. C. that to venture to discuss this any further would lead some to think that S. T. C. had slipped down, down into that unfortunate path which only H.-S. and earthworms trod.

First Nut—Guess what I have in my hands?

Second Nut—A fly?

First—Nope.

Second—A mosquito?

First—Nope.

Second—An elephant?

First—What color?

—LaSalle Collegian

"Alone" by Byrd Gives Hardships Of Antarctic Trip

Today when we think of explorers we do not think of the hardships that they must bear, because in this day of conveniences we take it for granted that they will have them too. To this asumption the book "Alone" by Richard E. Byrd gives this answer: No! Yet we say he has all the modern conveniences even at the South Pole. Yes, he has, but somtimes even the best apparatus goes wrong and that is what happened to Admiral Byrd's. He had an electric pad to heat his feet; he had a radio set with which to talk to the outside world; he had balanced food; he had a stove to keep him warm; and yet he came as near dying as any explorer ever came to death.

The plan to live alone in the Antarctic wastes were not put in the the original plans. There it was stated that the hut would be put in the snows and a staff of men were to be stationed there to collect the information concerning the weather at the southernmost point that man has ever lived. The hut intended for this purpose was made here in the states and shipped to Little America. Here it was to be carried south by tractor. As ill luck would have it, one of the tractors broke down and the party arrived at the base with enough supplys for two men but not enough for three, the number that had been assigned to this work. Admiral Byrd was determined not to try the experiment with two men. He was afraid that they would get on each other's nerves and that they would not be able to do their work well because of this. Therefore on March 28, 134 Byrd set up housekeeping in a "two-by-four" cabin 123 miles from the nearest habitation. He had a lame shoulder and an amazing array of modern equipment and conveniences.

Admiral Byrd stayed in this hut for four and one-half months alone keeping accounts of the weather both by means of instuments and by hand and eye. He kept in touch with the home base by wireless and received messages by the wireless telephone. When he went out to get the weather reports his fingers and ears froze but worse than this was the fact that he lost his cook book and had to go through the experiences of the amateur cook. When his pancakes stuck he had to get help from Oscar of the Woldorf. His trapdoor stuck and he was temporarily imprisoned; again it jammed when he was outside and he almost froze to death before he could get back in. Once he was lost in the darkness near his hut, and narrowly escaped death when he fell into a crevasse. He tells us that the "long night" does not fall swiftly but comes gradually. Still as the winter came on, he began to have more and more hardships to bear.

He began to find ice in the stovepipe and it was very hard to break. He arranged the pipes so as to have better ventilation. His days were spent keeping house. He noticed that he was becoming restless, depressed and bginning to miss the every day distractions that had occurred before he started that lonely existence at the end of the earth. On May 31, during one of his talks with Little America he was knocked out by fumes as he bent to regulate the radio generator. This was the climax of his stay, and he never really recovered from this disaster. He was ill and weak the remainder of his stay, but hope for rescue was not to be thought of because of the deep snows of winter. He knew the agony of waiting for the men to get through to him and the despair of knowing that they could not make it. Finally on the morning of August 11, 1934 the men reached him, but the return trip could not be made for two months. All of this Richard E. Byrd suffered for the sake of science, yet we say that explorers of today have an easy time!

"Alone" is a superbly written book, packed with exciting incidents. It is history in the making and deserves our attention.

Four S.T.C. Delegates Attend A.C.P. Meet

Meeting Is Held At Hotel Gibson In Cincinnati

Miriam Ficklen, Nancy Gray, Le Noir Hubbard and Florence Bress, editors and business managers of "The Virginian" and "The Rotunda" respectively were among the four hundred delegates representing one hundred and fifty-five colleges from thirty-five states of the United States who attended the seventeenth annual meeting the Associated Collegiate Press Association which was held in Cincinnati, Ohio from November 3-5. The University of Cincinnati was the convention host. The Hotel Gibson was the hotel selected by the association as the official convention center in Cincinnati.

The convention was divided into three main divisions, namely newspaper, yearbook, and magazine groups. These three groups were divided so that there were six discussion groups taking place at the same time. This was done so that the editors and business managers would not attend the same meetings.

There were two hundred and ninety-six delegates representing one hundred and thirty-one papers, twenty-four delegates representing eighteen magazines and one hundred and forty delegates representing seventy-eight yearbooks.

E. Ross Bartley, former Associated Press White House Correspondent, former secretary to Vice-President Charles Dawes, director of publicity for the Chicago World's Fair, the Cleveland Exposition and the Indiana University News Bureau spoke at the opening convocation on Thursday night. His subject was "Twenty Years of Public Relations."

Thurman "Dusty" Miller of Wilmington, Ohio was the guest speaker at the convention banquet on Friday night. After the banquet a special concert was given by the University of Cincinnati Glee Club and was followed by a dance on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Gibson.

On Saturday afternoon the convention delegates were guests of the University of Cincinnati at their Homecoming football game.

Raymond Clapper, a Washington columnist of nationwide fame and president of the Washington Gridiron Club spoke at the final convocation. His subject was "Confessions of a Washington Columnist."

The city of Cincinnati, its firms, etc. offered conducted tours throughout the city and its leading firms for the benefit of the delegates.

When Oregon State College freshman fraternity pledges decided to walk out on their newly-found "brothers", they failed to reckon with the punishment for their sins.

After the neophytes decided they'd put their older members in their places by staging a mass exit, they finally returned to find the following "duties" awaiting them:

The Alpha Tau Omega's stayed up all night waxing floors, polishing furniture and trophies. Of course, hacks and cold showers were in the offing. At the Kappa Sigma house a nice lively lamb was left for the boys to take care of along with sawdust inches thick on the floor to be cleaned by 6:30 in the morning.

Now to get to the girls' punishment. The Kappa Kappa Gamma girls ate onions and brains and left their make-up kits at home the next day. They also cleaned house until early in the morning and slept on hard floors all night. The Alpha Gam's managed to get cold water baths from their members and all the fraternities around joined in and gave them good duckings. Alpha Chi's were given a good tubbing and brought up before their president to drink a mysterious potion. The Chi Omega's cleaned all the dishes and clothes for the members.

Time Moves Backward And We See Farmville Before S. T. C. Came Here

Have you ever wished that you could take old Daddy Time by the beard and pull him back to Farmville as it was when it first started to exist? If you did, you might be surprised to discover, first, that you'd have to drag him back over a century, and second, that Farmville grew and thrived long before S. T. C. graced its bevy of brainy beauties!

Farmville was established way back in 1798 on the property of one Judith Randolph. It prospered so rapidly that in 1872 it became the county-seat of Prince Edward county.

Perhaps you'd be interested in knowing some of the town's assets for which it is noted.

One of its splendid grist mills, the "Farmville Mill" was established in 1838 and is the oldest in the county.

Water from the Farmville Lithia Springs, which were known to the Red Man, is shipped to all parts of the world, excelling that of famous springs in other countries.

Farmville was a very different looking place in those days with a rather rutty main street lined with an occasional tree, and buildings which would now fall under the category of archaic.

However, it grew and prospered through the years, and should be proud to hold its head up among the elite of the smaller towns in the South.

L. C. Players Will Give Play Soon

A stream lined version of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" will go on the boards of the Lynchburg College auditorium in an impressionistic setting when the campus thespians open their season on November 18 and 19, at 8:15 p. m. in honor of parents' day.

The clever, sardonic witticisms of Oscar Wilde has long placed his works in the ranks of lasting drawing room comedy. The quips applying to a critical London public of nearly a half century ago drive home a knife like thrust to modern social idiosyncracies.

Lady Bracknell played by Mary Kennedy takes well placed drives at the foppish character of Jack Worthing, Francis Scott, whose breeding in a black handbag nearly upsets his plans to marry the beautiful Gwendoline, (Wilma Stewart) until he is actually able to produce the identity of his perents "before the stylish London season is quite over."

Johnston Accepts Role in New Play

James D. Johnston will play a lead in Ed Young's production of "A Girl to Order", to be given before Thanksgiving if possible, it was announced this week as plans for producing the play were announced by the director.

Johnston has been assigned the role of Dud Elliott, the college boy who gets into difficulties and furnishes the main plot of the story. In addition, Lex Allison will be assigned a role which he has agreed to accept. Ed Young himself will play the part of Dud's roommate who helps extricate him from the mess he has gotten himself into.

The play is short and the director has announced that it will be short in preparation. If possible, it will be given before Thanksgiving. If this is not possible, it will be given a few days after the S. T. C.-Hampden-Sydney production of "Outward Bound", to be presented December 2.

When a man is wrong, knows he is wrong, and admits he's wrong, he's smart.

When a man is right, knows he is right, but admits he is wrong, he is married. —Egyptian

A. C. P. Delegates









Top Row: LeNoir Hubbard, editor-in-chief of "The Rotunda" and Florence Bress, business manager of "The Rotunda".

Bottom row: Miriam Ficklen, editor-in-chief of "The Virginian" and Nancy Gray, business manager of "The Virginian".

These four girls have just returned from the Associated Press Convention which was held in Cincinnati, Ohio from November 3-5.

World Chaos Prescribes Topic For Poetry

Because of the recent world-crisis, people are more aware of the horror of war, and they are psychologically "keyed-up", to the realization of the chaotic condition of the world. Never before have individuals wanted peace among nations as they do at this moment, never before have prayers been sent up to God with such urgency and hope from the tongues of men for peace in the world. Looking through present day books and magazines we will see literature and philosophy taking on the pacifist viewpoint.

For A Soldier Poet

By Elaine V. Emans

Knowing him twenty
Summers dead,
Do we remember
The way he said,

"If ye break faith,
We shall not sleep,
Though poppies blow?"
God do we keep

The faith, and hold
The torches high
They flung to us?
Or does each lie

In Flanders Field
And turn and toss
Finding no rest
Beneath his cross?

Let No Ship Fall

By Mary Barron Brubaker

I ask of thee, O kindly night,
Now day is folded down,
Guard all the little ships in flight
Above this sleeping town.

The cloud-blown sky is bleak and cold
As through the dark they fare,
The lonely, gallant ships that hold
Brave-hearted, everywhere.

Light thou, I ask, a friendly star
For wings so frail and small,
And while the dawn is still afar
Oh, night, let no ship fall.

Prayer for Peace

By Minnie C. Hopkins

I tucked him in, then stooped beside his bed
To hear him say his prayers. "God bless us all," he said
"An' please help me be good so I won't fight
That ol' McKelvie boy no more. Amen. Good-night."
Good-night, my little son. Thanks for your prayer for peace.
God help us to be good; then wars will quickly cease.

Ten S. T. C. Girls Attend Symposium At Sweetbriar

Ten S. T. C. girls, accompanied by Mrs. Fitzpatrick, will represent Farmville at a dance symposium Saturday, November 12 at Sweetbriar College. There will be eight Virginia Colleges represented.

Mr. Charles Weidman, famous dance instructor, will conduct a class using his own technique during the afternoon. Each group will then present a ten minute program. The Farmville Orchesis will do an original composition.

The S. T. C. girls who will be present are Essie Millner, Martha McCorkle, Edith Fitch, Patsy Fletcher, Jane Jackson, Mary Cecil Bynum, Macon Raine, Nancy Pierpont, Mary Elizabeth Pettigrew, and Helen McIlwaine.

The other colleges who will be represented are Randolph-Macon, Westhampton, William and Mary, Hollins, Madison, Mary Baldwin, and Mary Washington.

Dr. T. D. Eason Will Speak Here Next Wednesday

"The Teacher's Relationship to the State Board" will be the topic of discussion when Dr. T. D. Eason of the Virginia State Board of Education speaks to Farmville teachers and students on Wednesday night, November 16 in the college's small auditorium. The program will be sponsored by the local chapter of the Association for Childhood Education.

Dr. Eason, an authority as director of education in public schools, will first lecture, after which time will be given the listeners for questions and discussion. All A. C. E. members, supervisors, and prospective teachers are invited and urged to be present.

Dr. Susan B. Fields Resigns Job as School Physician

"Dr. Fields was a pioneer in her profession, being one of the first women physicians in the state," stated Dr. Jarman when speaking of Dr. Susan B. Fields who has recently passed in her resignation as school physician. He praised the thorough work she did here in administering medical aid to the girls.

Dr. Fields came here directly from the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa. During the World War she left for further training at Peabody College returning to her position as school physician four or five years later.

Since then she has served the school regularly with painstaking care and advice to the ill. Recently she has been away several times in an attempt to regain her health, but without result. Therefore she was forced to give up her position. She is now at her home in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Biographical Notes On Debate Team Are Given

William Thomas Williams has been educated in Aberdare, the Univ. of Wales, and the University of London. He already has obtained Degrees in Arts, Philosophy, and Hebrew, with Honors in semetics, July 1937. He is now pursuing a degree of Bachelor of Divinity at the University of Wales. He is secretary of the Union Debating society, a member of the Students' Union Council, Students Cosmopolitan Club, National Union of Students, a representative of the Student Christian movement at South Wales Baptist Theological College.

Mr. Williams has represented the Debating Society at Cardiff on Staff Debate, Inter Varsity Debate, and the Welsh Inter-college Debate. Besides being a debater, he has represented his school at Rugby and in college at Soccer. He has addressed numerous public meetings and congregations on matters of religious and political interest. He is interested in social and ambulance work, political and pacifist activity, with especial regard to the part played by Christian life and teaching.

William A. Beers was educated at Dublin University and there obtained his Bachelor of Arts Degree and Bachelor of Laws Degree. He is the honorable secretary of the Dublin Law Society, he is congress secretary of the Irish Students' Association, Auditor of the College Historical Society, Vice President of the Irish Student's Association and the Honorable General Secretary of the Irish Students' Association. He is Double silver medalist in composition—College Historical Society, silver Medalist in Oratory—College Historical society, Gold medalist in composition—College Historical Society, and silver Medalist in History—College Historical Society.

Mr. Beers represented the College Historical society at Inter Univ. debates held in Cambridge, London, Manchester, Edinburgh Speculative society and in all the Irish Universities. He is responsible for the organization and production of some forty Radio broadcasts from the Irish Broadcasting Stations during the past two years. These programs have dealt with Irish Industrial development and other matters.

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Cotillion Club To Give Dance This Saturday

Formal Dance Is First Social Event Of This Season

The Cotillion Club will present their annual fall dance on Saturday, November 12. The dance is one of the most outstanding social events of the fall quarter at Farmville State Teacher's College.

Dancing will start at eight-thirty p. m. with the V. M. I. Commanders furnishing the music and will continue until 12 o'clock with the exception of a short intermission from 10.45 until 11:15 p. m.

A floor committee will greet alumnae and guests in the Student Building Lounge and introduce them to the receiving line. This committee is composed of the following girls: Elsie Dodd, Mable Burton, Jean Taylor, Betty Shumate, Kitty Maynard, Selma West, Amy Powell, and Betty von Gemmingen.

Decorations in the Lounge and on the dance floor will be furnished by Gamma Psi, honor art society. Goats who were recently elected from the upper classes will assist in the decorations.

The receiving line which will greet guests in the Lounge will consist of Dr. J. L. Jarman, President of the College; Miss Mary White Cox, Head of the Home; Mr. T. A. McCorkle, adviser of the club; Clara Nottingham, leader; Louise Anthony, secretary and treasurer; and Frankie Bryan, business manager.

Refreshments will be served in the Lounge during intermission. This dance is strictly formal.

Another world's record holder has been discovered in the ranks of the class of '41 at Howard College. It is none other than Theodore Held, who has seen Deanna Durbin's picture "Mad About Music" 144 times.

This startling disclosure was made after representatives of the Howard Crimson, tracking down a rumor, had submitted Held's roommate, Barclay Feather, '41, to two and a half hours of merciless grilling. Feather finally broke down nad admitted that the story was true.

After this initial statement, Feather was quite willing to speak without further pressure. "The first I knew about it," he gasped, "was when he began disappearing just before the exam period. Ted would be gone for hours. I was terribly worried. He was very secretive about the whole matter. I was unable to extract any information from him as to **who** was the object of these mysterious absences."

Feather remarked that finally he trailed Held to one theater six times in four days, adding that Held would stay through as many as three shows per day. After the Durbin picture left the Square, Feather followed Held to the Exeter theatre in Boston.

"The he began going to the Tremont. By that time he knew that I knew, and he confided to me that he was pretty fond of the girl. After the Tremont," Feather said, "he even contemplated going to Brookline."

It was after the 84th performance that Held began to have strange interludes. Often he would interrupt discussions on the tariff and international law, so typical of Adams House discussions, with remarks like "No, I mean yes. Good night," he would carol in a silvery voice.

Research into Held's accomplishment shows that he saw in the neighborhood of 169 shows while at school last spring. He took in the rest in Columbus and the surrounding cities, Cincinnati, Cleveland, and San Francisco, after school closed.

Considering that Held paid on an average of .40 each show it is estimated that he must have spent around $45. to establish his record, even allowing for occasional repeats on the same ticket.

Thrills and Fun Are Aplenty As Girls Attend Press Convention

Thrills, thrills, thrills. We knew these "sothern gurls" would get 'em when they went to Cincinnati and believe me they did. "Everybody teased us about the way we talked. I've never defended the South so much all in my life," LeNoir said.

Almost one of the first things that happened to them was the impertinent question of a Yankee of the opposite sex who asked, "Is it reallyl true that you have to be twenty-one in Virginia before you know that damn and Yankee are two different words?" LeNoir didn't tell me what their answer was but I have ideas of my own.

In defending the South our girls may have done nobly and we're quite proud of them with every drop of Confederate blood that's in us but—did you girls have to go and fall for that Yankee stuff the boys handed you? From what the "Echoes" say one of you did.

It seems that the representatives not only learned along the "press" line but also got a chance to observe "life at its best" as seen in many clubs (there's a word that goes before that club but you know what it is anyway!) And oh yes! they met a lot of celebrities and heard some good bands—they even had glimpses of several movie stars.

But the one man that appealed to me in my interview was none other than Charlie Wood, of the "Moon River" radio program. They actually met and talked with him. "He's just like you'd expect him to be—he has black hair and dary eyes that seem to look right through you—and he talks just like he reads." Can you imagine anything more perfect! I was anxious to know if he was married but of course they had forgotten to ask. They also met Lee Erwin the organist of the "Moon River" program and he played "Dark Eyes" for them on the organ.

The hotel in which they stayed caught on fire while they were there and there were streamers across the front page of the "Cincinnati Post" about it. More publicity!

It really was a trip! They're all ready now to give Farmville the best yearbook and college paper that it's ever had—oh, yes, incidentally it was a press convention you know! How I wish all of us could go on one of these trips—they're so educational!

Portsmouth Alumnae Entertain Guests With Banquet

Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Jane Royal and S. L. Graham attended the banquet given by the Portsmouth alumnae on Thursday, November 3. The banquet was held at the Portsmouth Country Club.

Miss Sue Roper was toastmistress. The theme of all the toasts was that of Joan of Arc. The program was of formal songs. Miss Mary, Mr. Graham, and Miss Royal gave short talks to the alumnae after which Dr. Jarman talked to the alumnae on "College—the Ideal Community."

Around ninety persons were present at the banquet most of whom were Farmville alumnae. A few of those present were alumnae of Mary Washington and Madison College. Among the guests invited were Superintendent and Mrs. Hunt from Portsmouth.

Dr. Jarman Speaks At Culpeper Banquet On S. T. C. Progress

Williams Tea Room in Culpeper was the scene of a banquet which was given by the Culpeper alumnae on Tuesday, November 8.

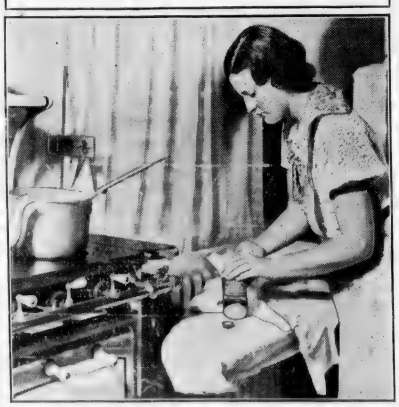
Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Winnie Hiner, Miss Mary Nichols, Miss Jane Royal and S. L. Graham attended the banquet as guests from the college.

Miss Alma Garlick presided at the banquet as toastmistress.

Dr. Jarman spoke to the alumnae and guests on "The Progress Made by Farmville State Teachers College in the Past Ten Years". In his talk Dr. Jarman brought out the progress made in erecting courses to the curricula and in courses to the curriclua and in general improvements to our buildings and campus.

A program of violin music and tap dancing followed the banquet.

Death Toll From Accidents In the Home Arouses Nation



A potential victim is the housewife who uses cleaning fluid near the open flame of her kitchen stove.

THE dangers that lurk in the home have only been brought forcibly to the attention of the public within the past two years, through activity of the American Red Cross and other safety agencies. Public attention has been concentrated in greater degree upon the upward trend of the death toll from motor accidents. In 1937 motor vehicle accidents claimed 39,500 lives. As deaths in the home claimed 32,500 lives.

The people who lost their lives within the four walls of their homes were victims principally of the following: falls, 17,500 dead; burns and explosions, 5,600 dead; poison, 1,700 dead; firearms, 800 dead; mechanical suffocation, 1,000 dead; all other causes 4,800 dead. In addition about 4,700,000 persons were injured.

All of these deaths were preventable, according to the American Red Cross, which urges every family in the home and on the farm to check each October a list of hazards issued by the Red Cross, and to follow simple precautionary rules.

Falls claim the lives of aged people in a ratio of 60 per cent to the total annual death toll from this cause; two-thirds of fatal burns occur in the home; children are the chief victims of accidental poisonings in the home. These startling facts should make every household look into the safety of his home, the Red Cross warns.

"Outward Bound" Is Considered For Road Show

The Farmville State Teachers College Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs will cooperate and take the forthcoming production "Outward Bound" on a road trip, if it is successful.

Miss Leola Wheeler, adviser to the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and Dr. Herman Bell, adviser of the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs are co-heads of a commtitee to decide upon places and dates for the presentation of the play.

Places under consideration, even though only tentative, included Richmond, Roanoke, Lynchburg and other large cities of the state, where the play would be presented in local high schools or colleges located in the city.

Miss Wheeler and the cast seemed to think that this year's production will be a success from their early action in this direction. The play, a weird drama by Sutton Vane entitled "Outward Bound", will see Jim Johnston, last year's "Mary of Scotland" leading man, in the main role once again, with other leads being taken by Bob Engle, Lex Allison, and Keith Eubank. There are three feminine parts which are taken by S. T. C. girls who are Alpha Lee Garnett and Martha Welchel and Dot Eades.

Doll Draws and Writes Poetry

Ancient Marvel Restored to Operation by Mechanic In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA.—While our age is a period of mechanical invention, and all of us have grown accustomed to marvels of science, we seldom realize that many years ago men labored assiduously in their laboratories successfully to create automatic gadgets.

One of the most surprising examples of such early ingenuity is a French doll which is one of the proudest possessions of the Franklin institute in Philadelphia. This doll, which is just two feet in height and was made about 200 years ago—before the days of either steam or electricity—can write verses and draw delicately lined pictures by means of an amazing mechanism consisting of cams, cones, and pinions.

Motions Quite Lifelike.

As this doll sits calmly at her little desk and either writes the verses or draws the pictures with the fountain pen she holds in her hand, she even nods her head and moves her eyes realistically, as though she were alive. Sometimes she pauses in her work, as though she were examining what she is doing in order to see whether it is satisfactory; sometimes she stoops over her paper as she continues her efforts.

When the Franklin institute received this French doll as a gift she was not in her present perfect condition. As a matter of fact, what the institute received as a gift from one of its patrons was merely a mass of cams, pinions, and cones, along with the head on a spindle. The poor little doll had been caught in two fires and a great deal of her had been badly burned and destroyed.

Nevertheless, when Halsey Roberts, who was for years a master mechanic at the Franklin institute, saw the doll's parts, he appreciated that something could be done with them and he determined to work with the parts until he had restored the mechanical marvel to its original abilities.

Roberts toiled for nine months, and he finally restored the mechanical lady so that she performs her uncanny talents without a hitch.

Three Verses, Four Pictures.

According to Charles Schrof, the present director of the mechanical shop at the institute where a great deal of restoration work is carried on, the doll is completely automatic. When it is wound up it writes three different verses and draws four different pictures, each one taking from three to four minutes to complete.

The motion of the doll's hand, in three dimensions, is controlled by three sets of cams mounted on one shaft. The up-and-down motions are effected by cams that have very slight eccentric projections. The other movements, which are of greater scope, are controlled by cones of greater deviations from circular form. The movements of the head and eyes are achieved by cones.

A Frenchman named Maillardet is given the credit for having created the amazing mechanism.

"April Romance" Is Shown Here By N. W. Railroad

"April Romans", British International's film story of Franz Schubert's rise to fame, was given in the small auditorium Monday afternoon through the courtesy of the Y. M. C. A. of the Norfolk & Western Railway, working in conjunction with the college's Y. W. C. A. A Walt Disney Silly Symphony, "Lullaby Land", was also shown.

In the picture, Richard Tauber, well-known tenor, as Schubert, sang Schubert's immortal songs. Jane Layman played the part of Vicky.

Dr. Clark Hagenbuch, recreational director of the N. & W., thinks that if the girls in the college are interested, more free pictures may be shown here.

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Girls Are Elected For Captains Of Class Hockey

Teams to Compete On November 21 After Color Rush

Captains for this year's class hockey teams have been chosen. Each team by a popular vote elects her own captain.

Freshman Captain is Dorothy Johnson from Suffolk. Dorothy has been active in basketball, archery and hockey since she entered school, and is on varsity hockey squad this year.

The Sophomore Captain is Crews Borden. This is the first year Crews has been out for hockey, but she has shown interest in all sports being minor sports manager for the year '38 and '39.

Estelle Mann will serve as Captain for the Junior class. Estelle is a town girl, and has participated in athletics of all kinds. Class basketball, baseball and basketball teams have had her service, and she has played on varsity hockey team all three years at S. T. C.

The Senior Captain has not been elected yet, but will be elected this week.

Class Hockey Games will be played on November the twenty-first immediately after the color rush. Red and white will compete with green and white and the winning team will be given points for the Color Cup.

This being old gag week in this collegiate world, we hold annual homecoming for two gags that should give you a chuckle or two:

Number One: A St. Olaf College lad and his lassie were watching a recent football match. The fellow turned to the girl and said, "See Ose out there? He'll be our best man some day." Whereupon the fair young thing blushed prettily and replies, "Oh, darling, this is so sudden!"

Number Two: A University of Minnesota Daily columnist says he is doing his best "to ignore a note which says that a girl in general college thinks a head linesman is a newspaperman."

Practices Begin For Senior Life Saving During This Week

Practice for Senior Life Saving began Tuesday, November 8, and will be held each week on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Friday afternoon from four until five.

If there is a sufficient number of girls, the tests will be given before Christmas; otherwise practices will carry over until early spring.

A girl must be seventeen years of age and must have a required number of practices to be eligible. The classes and tests will be given by Pat Gibson.

Archery Tournament Will Be Held For Freshmen

An archery tournament for Freshmen only will be held after Thanksgiving. Margaret Stallard, manager of archery, urges all freshmen to get in practices as soon as possible. Freshman archery practice is held on Tuesday and Thursday at five o'clock. Archery equipment is now out at Longwood and students may practice there at any time. Margaret Stallard and Helen Seward will aid anyone in getting the equipment.

Girls Are Requested To Sign for Ping Pong

Ping Pong tournament will start soon and all students are requested to sign up on the A. A. bulletin board. Ping Pong tables are in the "rec" and in the gym. Girls are requested to get in as many practices as possible before the tournament begins. Crews Borden, manager of minor sports, will be in charge of the tournament. Two tournaments will be held each year in the fall and in the spring.

Jackets Fresh From 45-0 Victory

"Journey's End" will be the theme of this week's Tiger varsity football practice when Coach Bernier's charges will polish up offensively and defensively for their final encounter of the season against the Randolph - Macon "Yellow Jackets" at Richmond City Stadium this Saturday afternoon.

Sport Slants

Miss Appleby, the hockey coach from England, coached S. T. C. students on Thursday, October 3rd. Even our dignified A. A. head was called lazy but she was said to have brains. It was quite a thrill even though most of S. T. C.'s "annie athletec" were too scared to play, or did it make some of them play better? Anyhow those who weren't out there Thursday missed a rare opportunity. Miss Appleby was quite different—just ask the Cock twins!

Even though Stallard has been having a struggle trying to aid cupid, we just insist bows and arrows can be shot out at Longwood. There has been a little bit of trouble in getting equipment out there, but definitely, it's on its way so out you go, girls, and hit your mark.

Cool weather is coming, but the water in the pool and in the pool room remains warm, so take advantage of it right away. Those senior life-saving classes will soon start and most of you will need practice. No better place could be found to learn diving than Farmville's pool. You can "flop" to your heart's content and no one will laugh. You might even get a little sympathy.

Play night will be held again before long, so you sharks just be prepared. Competition gets keener each session. It is rumored that two certain lassies are practicing up and are going to challenge any two in school to a bridge game one of these Saturday nights. Could it be that they know the tricks of the trade. Well, even the best do fall.

With cold weather coming on fast, tennis and golf will soon be over. Play hard while you can and learn a few pointers for next spring. That tennis tournament should be drawing to a close. Will the champion of the fall tournament challenge the champion of the spring tournament or will one girl win both? It should prove quite interesting and only time will tell.

Tired Tigers Bow to Indians As Passes Spell 18-7 Defeat

Strong Line Checks Runs But Pass Defense Is Poor

An embattled and fiercely determined Hampden-Sydney Tiger eleven rode for a brief moment on the crest of victory last Saturday at Williamsburg against William and Mary only to have their hopes of a win dashed to ground under the impetus of a barrage of passes that led to their defeat by an 18 to 7 score. Time and again the Tiger line smeared Indian plays. With their backs to wall in the latter part of the game the Tigers fought off several touchdown threats by the Indians but the breaks were against them as passes thrown by Phillips, Byrne, and Della Torre were completed to bring the ball within scoring distance.

Hampden-Sydney was placed at a disadvantage in the early part of the game. William and Mary kicked off with the ball rolling over the Tiger goal line. After an exchange of punts the Indians had possession of the ball on the Tiger 44 yard line. Slashing drives by Phillips, Seamans, and Byrne carried the Indians to the Tiger one yard strip where Byrne plunged over.

With Henry Flannagan tossing passes the Tigers presented a touchdown threat in the second quarter. Several beautifully executed pass plays held the crowd breathless for a moment only to have them broken up by the Indian secondary.

In the third quarter Phillips dropped back to pass for the Indians. As he was hit hard by several Tiger linemen the ball was knocked out of his arms to be caught by O'Hair who sped down the field 50 yards and crossed the goal line untouched. Soyars' trusty toe carried the Tigers into the lead 7-6.

Again the Indians threatened as they advanced to the Tiger ten but Armistead intercepted a pass on his own six to halt their drive.

This breather was short lived, however, as the Indians passed and ran to the Tiger one foot line but the valiant Tiger line held and the ball went over to the Tigers. Walden kicked out but Seamans returned to the Tiger 15 where Della Torre passed to Seamans for the touchdown.

Dennis scored the third Indian touchdown a few minutes later as he swept around end on a 15 yard jaunt.

The line-ups:

Pos.—H.-S. (7)	W. & M. (18)
LE—O'Hair	Holbrook
LT—Brown	Walker
LG—Soyars	Hook
C—Armistead	Kueger
RG—Howard	Davidson
RT—May	Dillard
RE—Buchinsky	Taffe
QB—Barnes	Phillips
LH—Walden	Seamans
RH—Berry	Byrne
FB—Flannagan	Della Torre

Score by periods:

H.-S.	0	0	7	0	— 7
W. & M.	6	0	12	—	18

Correction

Chlotilde Jarman's name was left out of the list of those on varsity hockey in last week's issue. Chlotilde is a member of the varsity squad and this is her third year on the squad.

State Teams Have Stormy Week-end; Deacons Tie Cadets

V. M. I. 6, Wake Forest 6

After being held scoreless for three quarters on the quagmire used as a field the Deamon Deacons of Wake Forest rallied in the final quarter to tie the Fighting Squadron of V. M. I. Pounding Paul Shu (Southern Conference high scorer) counted in the first quarter to put the Keydets out in front. The third quarter was featured by a punting duel between Handy Andy Trzeciak and John Pendergast. Outstanding performances were turned in by Kovar, Shelby, Gallovich and Edwards. This tied V .M. I. with the Cavaliers for state honors.

Columbia 39, Virginia 0

Columbia's Lions roared in grand old fashion to crushingly defeat the Cavaliers of old Virginia in New York yesterday. With their great passing star, Sid Luckman, warming the bench, Columbia sneaked Boy Taylor across from the one yard line two minutes before the close of the first chapter. The Lions scored once in the second stanza, twice in third and twice in the 4th to heap insult upon injury. Fighting gallantly Virginia twice held for downs deep in their own territory and were then punted out of danger by the toe of Gentleman Jim Gillette. Touchdowns were made by Taylor, Stanczyk, Stoltz and Deanguistinis.

North Carolina 7, V. P. I. 0

North Carolina's Tar Heels took advantage of a blocked punt and turned it into a score to win from Virginia Tech in the mud and rain of Chapel Hill.

George Sternweiss scored on a five yard run off his right end in the third period. The longest run of the game (79 yards) was called back and a penalty inflicted on the Tar Heels on account of clipping from behind. Again the stellar performer was Stirnweiss.

Hudson, blond Tech fullback, comes in for a lion's share of the glory by running from the Tech 44 to the Tar Heel 8 and by kicking the Techmen out of danger several times.

The fact that V. P. I. recovered seven North Carolina fumbles in a small way goes to show the brand of ball played by the Gobblers.

Centre 7, Washington and Lee 0

Saturday, the Praying Colonels of Centre College, led by four light, fast backs, ran a heavier Washington and Lee team dizzy before a crowd of 7,000. Washington and Lee had the distinction of being the only state team to play on a dry field yesterday.

Bill Harrington, a halfback, led the Kentucky boys attack by repeatedly running through the General defense.

Craft attempting to pass to Dobbins, late in the final period, hurled the ball into the arms of Dick Stahl who with the aid of a lateral advanced the ball to the General's 30 yard stripe. Several plays later German scored for Centre on a 13 yard run and then converted.

The Washington and Lee team frantically hurled passes but were stopped 21 yards short of the promised land by the final gun.

S. T. C. Plays W.-M. In Hockey Game Next Wednesday

The first hockey game of the Farmville season will be played in Farmville on November 16 with William and Mary. Richmond Division. The game is scheduled for four o'clock on the S. T. C. hockey field.

This is blue and white's second game with William and Mary Extension and is the first home hockey game. Last year the game was played in Richmond. All students are urged to come out and support the team.

Five Mile Hikes Are Sponsored By Monogram Club

First Monogram Club hike will be held Saturday, November 12, and will be conducted by Ellen Conyers, Ruby Adams and Helen Jefferies. This will be a five mile hike leaving the Rotunda at two o'clock. All students taking the hike are requested to sign up on the A. A. bulletin board Friday afternoon.

Each five mile hike will give each girl fifty points toward her school blazer. These hikes are held all during the year and are sponsored by the Monogram Club.

Monogram Club Initiates New Girls Into Membership

Monogram club initiation was held on Tuesday, November 8th. The following girls were initiated: Margaret Stallard, Helen Jeffries, Louise Bryan, and Marporie Nimmo.

The Monogram club recognizes true sportsmanship, and an interest in athletics. In order to become a member of this club students must prove ability along these lines. The club sponsors hikes and all athletic activities at S. T. C.

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Farmville Girls Leave School For Week-end

Many Girls Attend Hops at V. M. I. And Other Colleges

Among those from S. T. C. who attended the hop at V. M. I. in Lexington November 5 were Jane Engleby, Mary Elizabeth McCormick, May Wertz, Elizabeth George Wilson, and Jane McGinnis.

Jacqueline Hudgins and Virginia Vose hav returned to school from Annapolis where they attended a hop at the Naval Academy November 5.

Those who represented Farmville at the press convention in Cincinnati were Florence Bress, Miriam Fickien, Nancy H. Gray, and LeNoir Hubbard.

Genevieve Cooke attended the Junior Prom at Randolph-Macon in Ashland, November 5.

Among those from S. T. C. who were in Richmond during the week-end of November 5 were: Alice McAfee, Theresa Brinkley, Lucy Turnbull, Dot Adkins, Ruby Adams, Ethel Carr, Marie Dix, Caroline Eason, Nancy Hunter, Harriette Vaden, Patricia Gibson, Dot Fischer, Peggy Stevens, Emil Ellis, Mildred Owen, Lois J. Barbee, Mary Jackson, Agnes Jennings, Keith Smith, Boonie Stevenson, May Terrell, Daphne Wilkerson, Lois Powell, Emily Flint Moore, and Marian Mitchell.

Agnes Barlow, Anne Rayne Taylor, and Mary Elizabeth Lewis, were recently the guests of Marjory Elliott at her home in Crewe.

Girls from Farmville who spent the week-end of November 5 in Roanoke are Louise E. Painter, Lucy Staples, Zephyr Bull, Jean Watts, Elizabeth Barrett, Mary Kathryn Nininger, Lucille Pierce, and Elizabeth Mapp.

Mary Sullenberger was the guest of Rebecca Beverage at her home in Charlottesville during the past week-end.

Sue Owen was the guest of her parents at their home in South Boston during the week-end of November 5.

Marjorie Nimmo, Dorothy Menefee and Sudie Dunton were recently the guests of Myra Smith at her home in Culpeper.

Among those from S. T. C. who were in Lynchburg during the week-end of November 5 were Martha Virginia Smith, Sarah Keesee, Nancy Pierpont, Betty Shumate, La Reine Thornton, Alice Leigh Barham, Ethel Blanche Oast, Martha Mayton, Caralie Nelson, Ollie Graham Konce, and Frances Stoutamire.

Mary Keare Back was the guest of Mrs. James Crinkley at her home in Blackstone during the past week-end.

Lucy Baskerville has returned to school from McKenney and Westmoreland White in Westmoreland she attended the wedding of Katherine Arnest to Frank Forsythe, at which time she was a bride's maid.

Virginia Holliday was recently the guest of Mrs. H. R. Faison at her home in Washington.

Jean Terrell was recently the guest of her parents at their home in Beaverdam.

Patsy Smith was a guest at the home of her parents in Brookneal during the week-end of November 5.

Janelle Shelor and Dorothy Sprinkle have returned to school from a short visit at their homes in Fincastle.

Virginia O'Farrell has returned to school from a short visit at her home in Covington.

Lena Butterworth was a guest of her parents at their home in Dinwiddie during the past week-end.

N. Y. A.

Continued from Page 1

personal health, while at the same time they make articles for public welfare distribution. The NYA has also set up work-shops and resident training centers where youth get work experience in woodworking, machine shop practice, forestry, agriculture, and other practical lines.

Mrs. Grainger Hostess For Triangle Club

The Triangle Club adult education group under the direction of Mrs. Sam Overton met in the home of Mrs. J. M. Grainger, October 25. Mrs. Mack Wilkerson had charge of the Bible study.

After the regular program three of the club members were entertained by a birthday party given in their honor: Miss Sara Wilkerson, president of the club; Mrs. Joshua Wilkerson, treasurer; and Miss Martha Ann Grainger, secretary.

The lovely dining room at Mrs. Grainger's home, had been darkened and decorated with autumn leaves, chrysanthemums and candles.

The three guests of honor were seated at the table. In front of each guest were three white birthday cakes, bearing sixteen pink candles each, and three white vases, containing pink, talisman roses.

The other members gathered about the table and sang 'Happy Birthday" to you. After which they were seated in a circle. The cake and delicious fruit punch were served to each guest by the hostesses, who were Mrs. Elmo Bondurant, Mrs. Arthur Allen and Mrs. Gentry.

The guests of honor were recipients of birthday gifts, and birthday greeting cards. Other amusements were enjoyed.

Members of the club of adult education are: Mrs. Elmo Bondurant, Mrs. J. T. Harris, Mrs. Jack Hamlett, Mrs. Mack Wilkerson, Mrs. Clyde Mahan, Mrs. Wm. Fore, Mrs. Russell Wilkerson, Mrs. J. M. Grainger, Mrs. Charlie Reboltz, Miss Sara Wilkerson, Mrs. Joshua Wilkerson, Mrs. Ward, Miss Linnett Simpson, Mrs. J. B. Elington, Mrs. Gentry, Miss Martin, Mrs. Arthur Allen, Mrs. Walter Allen, Mrs. John Hamlett, Mrs. Otis Thompson and Miss Mabel Robholtz.

Mrs. Sam Overton, of Darlington Heights is director of this project and is doing a fine community work.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever,
But the joy is rapidly gone,
When I see you, my beautiful thing
Without your make-up on.

The girl who marries for money is bought; the girl who marries for love is gold. —Exchange

Alpha Sigma Tau Holds Banquet, Breakfast, Party

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority celebrated its Founders Day at a banquet in the tea room last Saturday night. Alumnae present for the occasion were Harriett Branch, Grace Virginia Woodhouse, Alberta Collins, Alfreda Collins, Gay Steiffen, Musse Hoyer, Alice Gayle Ferguson, Kitty Brooks, and Evelyn Bailey. The active chapter and guests were entertained at a breakfast Sunday morning in the chapter room.

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority was entertained at a pajama party by Frankie Bryan, Mable Burton, Ruth Carney, Frances Carroll, Faye Brandon, Theresa Brinkley and Nancy Bland Wednesday night, Nov. 2 at 10 o'clock in the chapter room.

You can lead a fraternity man to water—but why disappoint him. —Drury Mirror.

A Professor in one of the eastern schools gave his reasons for classifying women as angels—they are always up in the air; always harping on something; and they never have an earthly thing to wear. —L. A. C.

Lynchburg College's Critograph goes ultra in interviews with this statement from the head of a family of ants: "Would you believe it, we have been stepped on, swallowed, and submitted to all kinds of fearful indignities. A number of my cousins were even thrown down the trash chute the other day right in the middle of a meal they were enjoying in the bottom of someone's wastebasket. The latest insult that these two-legged creatures have offered is putting insect powder around. Now my whole family is allergic to this vile stuff, and we think it most inconsiderate."

Mac: "How do you like this chimney sweeping job?"
Hac: "It soots me."

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JEAN PARKER
"Arkansas Traveler"
Jimmy Dorsey and Cartoon

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 11-12
BETTE DAVIS
ERROL FLYNN
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Next Mon-Tues., Nov. 14-15
PRISCILLA LANE
WAYNE MORRIS
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"Grid Rules" and News

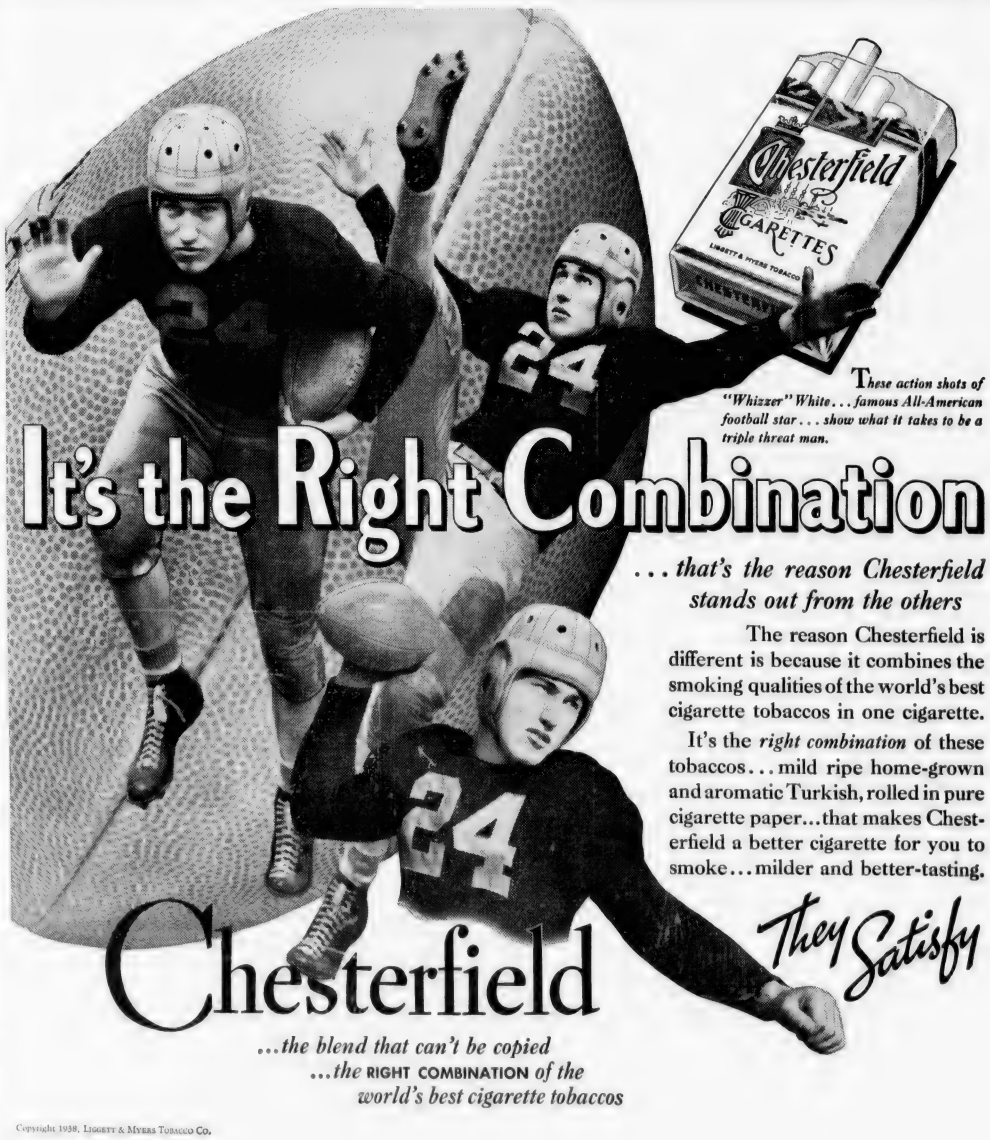
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The Rotunda

A Very Happy Thanksgiving To Everyone

Z—773

VOLUME XVIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1938 | No. 8

GLEANINGS

By

Johnny Lybrook

Every road must have a turning and that's just what the Democratic Party learned last week. The election shocked the nation It has been generally known that the New Dealers were losing the stronghold but nowhere was so great an overturn expected. Not even the optimistic Republicans had hoped for such a sweeping victory.

The Democratic majority in the Federal House of Representatives was reduced from 228 to about eighty-nine. The Republican party realized a gain of eighty-one in the House and eight in the Senate. Eleven Democratic governors were replaced by Republicans. These results are enough to make the Democrats despondent.

While the Democrats still hold the majority in both House and Senate that majority is so small that the battle of the New Dealers seems somewhat uncertain. At least, we can expect a great deal more excitement and real fight in Congress this year than we have seen since the entrance of the overwhelming Democratic victory in 1934.

The victory of the Republicans in last week's election shows a definite revolt of the nation against the New Deal. It would seem that in general that nation is tired of its radical "fling" and is ready to turn back to its old conservative way.

It is believed that Governor Lehman's small margin victory in New York was due in great part to the fact that he refused to give a blanket endorsement to the New Deal policies.

"The South, of course, went solidly Democratic." But that fact does not lend much encouragement to the New Dealers because the Southerners are noted for their conservatism and have never been whole-heartedly in favor of actions of President Roosevelt. They have accepted his policies chiefly because he was a Democrat. A Democrat is a Democrat and every one a good man, so we believe. But even we can see two sides to the question regardless of our Democratic inheritance.

One of the bright spots of the Democrats in the election was the victory of Olson who will become the first Democratic Governor California has had in the last forty-four years.

Senator Van Muys re-election in Indiana was by such a small majority that the ambitions of former Governor Paul McNutt of that state for the Democratic nomination for Presidency in 1940 received somewhat of a set-back.

Republican Robert A. Taft, 49-year-old son of the Ex-President, won in Ohio over Burkley for Senator. The victory puts him high up on the list for possible Republican nomination for the election in 1940. Much is also being said about Republican Saltonstall of Massachusetts, who won the Governor's seat, as a possible nominee.

Whatever else the election has shown it has shown this one thing—the Democrats are losing ground. This fact definitely concerns the Presidential election in 1940. If the Democrats can hold the place they have now they can win again but if they lose anything more then—. Anyway, the fight is going to be a hard and interesting one and we can assure ourselves of one thing (judging from last week's election) the Democrats will not win again by a "landslide."

Collecting and freezing the blood is a new "hobby" of the Westminster College chemistry department.

Dry ice is the freezing agent. The blood, said to undergo no injurious change with freezing, will be examined at intervals in an effort to detect deterioration.

Dr. Thomas D. Eason will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in the large auditorium on "The Teacher's Relation to the School Board."

Miss Wheeler Directs Play "Outward Bound"

Production Is Eleventh Put On By Joint Clubs

State Teachers College and Hampden-Sydney College will present the play, "Outward Bound", December 2. The cast is under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler and is composed of members of the dramatic clubs from both schools. "Outward Bound" is the eleventh in a series of productions in which both organizations have participated.

This play was written by an Englishman, Sutton Vance. It opened in London and played there and on the New York stage for moths. Such outstanding actors as J. M. Kerrigan, Margal Gillmore, Leslie Howard and Dudley Digges played in it on the New York stage. Later it was made into a motion picature with Leslie Howard and Helen Chandler playing the leads.

Miss Wheeler, who saw "Outward Bound" on the London Stage says: "It was a tremendous success. When I returned from China I asked what shows to see and was told "Outward Bound". It was the hit of the season. There is an air of mystery, something different about this play that holds the audience spell-bound."

Choral Groups Begin on Program For Year's Work

The College and A' Capella Choirs begin their yearly programs on Wednesday morning, December 14, when these organizations will present a program before the faculty and student body of the Petersburg High School. Groups from other schools are arranging to attend. Assisting will be a member of Dr. Walmsley's public speaking team, who will give a short address pertaining to Christmas.

The groups will journey to Richmond and give a similar program in the afternoon in the John Marshall High School. A feature of this program, which is being arranged and directed by Walter R. Bishop of WRVA, will be broadcast direct from the John Marshall High School auditorium

The soloists for these scheduled concerts will be Miss Peggy Bellus and Miss Virginia Richards. The program will be as follows:

Bring a Torch, Old French Carol; Angels O'er the Field, 15th Century Carol; Jesu Bambina, sung by Peggy Bellus.

Prelude (from Cucle of Life) Ronald; Glory be to God on High, Tschaikowsky by College Choir.

Bless this House, Brae Silent Night, Gruber, by A' Capella.

The Christ Child, Somerville by Virginia Richards; Holy City by College Choir.

Gamma Psi Bids Six New Girls

On Thursday morning, November 10, Dr. Jarman announced in chapel the following new members to Gamma Psi: Rosa Courter, Patsy Fletcher, Blair Goode, Elizabeth Kent, Dorothy Rollins, Dorothy Smith.

Gamma Psi is a local honorary society in fine arts. It was organized for the purpose of maintaining a high standard of art work in the college. Those students are eligible who have shown outstanding ability in art and maintained a general scholarship above average.

Holidays

An announcement was made in chapel. The day was one of gloom and dissertation and the air was heavy laden with perfume—mold by name. A droning as of mourning bees invaded the atmosphere. A fly flew in, but quickly sickened, left. At once the droning stopped. In dreary anticipation a verdict was being passed—no holidays! The droning swelled into a wail as lagging feet bore tearful owners wearily away — tramp, tramp, tramp on through a dull October day.

Time marched on. Weeks passed. An announcement was made in chapel. The day was one of sunlight and laughter. Leaves from the gaily colored trees fluttered down on students passing by. In the auditorium the air was lightly accented with perfume — "Fairy" by name. A bee flew in and quickly cheered, remained. Dr. Jarman arose, there was a twinkle in his eye—I wondered—oh, it couldn't be true—things like that didn't happen—but they did oh, Allah be praised!—they did! Bedlam broke loose. The place went wild. Telegrams, letters, calls went winging in every direction. The seniors' newly found dignity deserted. Crying, screaming, laughing, all the earmarks of hysteria presented themselves—and nobody even cared.

The cells of S. T. C. became the gardens of Utopia. Thanksgiving holidays ours! Boy, can we use 'em!! Um-m-m-m!)

Education Week Is Observed By Series of Talks

For the past week, November 7 through November 11, we have observed National Education Week at S. T. C. by a series of talks in chapel.

On Thursday Sarah Button and Lorana Moomaw were the speakers.

Sarah Button gave us many important prints that will help us as future teachers. Some of these were: Be fair, just, honorable, practical and avoid gossip.

As teachers, our social relationships in the community where we teach, are very important, too. The teacher should take an active part in local activities and should conform to the moral tastes of the community.

She also added, in order to help us insure our ability to conform to these things, "We must live now in such a way that these principles instilled in us."

Sarah told us that our attitude toward teaching is very fundamental. She advised us to refrain from selecting teaching as our profession simply because we feel that we can't do anything else.

"We need to realize that as we enter this institution we are already members of the teaching profession. As teachers our attitude should be that of pride."

"The future generation depends on today's teachers and the welfare of many people depends on them. Could anything be more challenging than that?

As teachers we shall be leaders and we owe it to ourselves, pupils, community and our profession to live healthily and in such a way as to raise the standards of teaching

In extra curricula we should choose those things that will be most helpful to our personality.

Sarah closed her talk with the following statement: "We will feel a sense of pride in and loyalty to our profession and shall uphold and uplift its ethical standards."

The second speaker on Thursday was Lorana Moomaw. Her speech was centered on student freedom and its prominence in S. T. C.

In opening she gave us the opinion held by many of our students on this subject. They say that the only thing we are free to do around here is gossip.

To show the falsity of this statement, Lorana explained the many ways in which we students of S. T. C. exercise our student freedom.

Continued on Page 4

Senior Class Presents Mr. Coyner As Classman Tomorow In Chapel



VERA EBEL



MR. M. B. COYNER

Senior President Heads Class In Exercises

Mr. M. B. Coyner, classman of the Senior class will be presented to the administration, faculty and student body by Vera Ebel, president of the senior class tomorrow morning, Thursday, November 17 at chapel.

Mr. Coyner has been adviser for the Class of '39 for the past two years. He accepted the sponsorship last year when it was the junior class. It is customary that the classman be presented each year. This marking the last such occasion for this class.

The Seniors, clad in academic caps and gowns will march into the auditorium led by Mr. Coyner, Vera Ebel, president of the Senior class, Virginia Whitehead Smith, class vice-president, Clara Nottingham, class secretary and Louise Anthony, class treasurer. The classman and the officers will appear on the stage.

Two new songs have been written by Frankie Bryan and Sidney Yonce. These songs will be used in with the old classman songs and "Green and White."

The sister class, the sophomores will dress in white for the occasion.

Dr. Thomas D. Eason Will Speak Tonight In Auditorium

The Association of Childhood Education will present Dr. Thomas D. Eason ,of the State Department of Education, as its guest speaker tonight at 8 o'clock in the large auditorium. This meeting will be the monthly meeting of the Farmville State Teachers College chapter of the association.

"The Teacher's Relationship to the State Board", will be the topic of Dr. Eason's talk.

Other programs planned by the organization include an exhibit of elementary toys and playthings in December in conjunctio with the Farmville chapter of the Association of American University Women; in January a music program is planned.

Caroline Gwathmey, Walkerton, is president of the local chapter of A. C. E.; Elvira Ligon, Keysville, is vice-president; Margaret Young, Norfolk, is secretary; and Janelle Shelton, Fincastle, is treasurer.

Dr. J. P. Wynne Speaks to Students In Chapel Friday

"What does freedom amount to?" We have the freedom to choose whether we really get some where or just get by. "After all we are preparing for a great life. We can make of ourselves what we will."

"Our modern education has become a preparatory thing for something else not immediately connected with it."

Dr. Wynne spoke to us Friday on security and emphasized its importance in the world in which we live.

He pointed out that it is the stability, courage and self-ontrol of the president of our college that has provided such security for the faculty and students.

He said that in days of trial during the great depression "Our president stood like a sturdy oak in a storm." Dr. Jarman's courage and confidence that there were still enough funds for existence. This courage and fidelity gave a feeling of security to both the students and the faculty.

Dr. Wynne added that now that more prosperous days are here we have many students that we are now offered all standard curricula offered by other colleges.

He shows our problem: that of using not abusing advantages made possible by our leaders.

Our security in the future is provided for by our wide selection of majors and minors from which we may choose.

In respect to the importance of the selection of our profession he said, "Few are interested in and

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VMI Commanders Play for Cotillion Dance

Bright paper appliqued with sea animals and plants adorned the walls and streamers from whose center hung numerous balloons formed the main decorations for the annual fall Cotillion Club dance held Saturday night, November 12 in the S. T. C. gymnasium. Approximately 200 Cotillion members with their escorts and two guests each attended

Feminine costumes were for the most part of grandmother's day, hair piled high in little topknot curls, drop shoulder dresses at whose necklines could usually be scen a dainty locket, yards and yards of big skirts with an occasional hoop. The gentlemen remained modern in tux, tails, or dress uniform.

The V. M. I. Commanders furnished the music for dancing from eight-thirty to twelve.

Student Building Lounge where the guests were received was decorated with chrysanthemums. Punch was served there during intermission. The various sorority rooms were open to members and their guests.

National President Visits Local Chapter Of Pi Kappa Sigma

Mrs. C. P. Neidig, of Cincinnati, Ohio, National President of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, was a visitor on this campus from Saturday until Tuesday. Mrs. Neideg was here for the tenth anniversary celebration of the founding of Alpha Epsilon Chapter on this campus and for inspection of the chapter. She has been national president for the past fourteen years and has also held the office of President of the Association of Educational Sororities in which capacity she represented the A. E. S. on many occasions. After leaving here Mrs. Neidig is continuing on her tour of chapter inspection to Deland, Florida where she will visit Alpha Theta Chapter at John B. Stetson University. Mrs. Neideg says that she now knows what southern hospitality is after the warm welcome she received in Farmville.

Mrs. Charles Gibson of Buffalo, New York, National Vice-President of Pi Kappa Sigma also visited here over the week-end. Mrs. Gibson was here previously in 1936 for the district meeting.

During these visits here Mrs. Neideg and Mrs. Gibson were entertained by Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Iler and the faculty advisors of the other sororities, as well as by members of Pi Kappa Sigma.

STC Delegates Attend Conference In Charlottesville

Kitty Roberts, Lorana Moomaw, Marie Eason, Martha Meade Hardaway, Marguerite Blackwell and Miss Pauline Camper attended the conference of student representatives held in Charlottesville at the University of Virginia on Sunday, November 13.

This conference of some of the student leaders from the Virginia campuses met to discuss the relations of college students to the Southern social problems. This conference was held in preparation for the Southern Conference of Human Welfare which will be held in Birmingham, Ala., November 21-23.

Dr. Wilson Gee, professor of rural social economics at the University of Virginia and Lawrence Lee, editor of the Virginia Quarterly Review, were speakers at the conference. Mr. Lee opned the discussion with "The Problem at Our Door."

A general Youth Conference was then formed and officers were elected. They are: Chairman, William M. Moore, University of Virginia; vicechairman, Clarmond Guillam, Sweet Briar and Margaret Ballard, Randolph-Macon Woman's College; secretary, David Carliner, University of Virginia, and treasurer, Kitty Roberts, Farmville State Teachers College.

Sigma Pi Rho Bids Three Students Here

Sigma Pi Rho the national honor society in Latin, has elected to membership the following girls: Sally Kerr Dunlap, Lexington; Marian Harden Dellwyn, and Helen Jeffries, Culpeper.

Sigma Pi Rho became a national organization in 1932. It was first organized in 1930 at Farmville. The purpose of the local organization is to give recognition to those who have shown a deep interest in the field of Latin and have attained a certain scholastic standing, to afford them further opportunities in the work, and to create in others an interest in Latin.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1938

Holidays Are Given But Students Should Obey Rules

Thanksgiving holidays have been granted! They are made all the more pleasant because we did not expect them.

This year, though, Thanksgiving holidays are one trial. It is for us—the students of State Teachers College—to decide whether or no they are granted again.

Is it fair for some of us to leave school a day early or come back a day late just because we want to? Is it fair to those who are left here? If though—we are to get Thanksgiving holidays next year we should not leave until Wednesday, November 23 at 12 o'clock and we should return for classes on Monday, November 28.

It is up to us as students—to decide the issue. Which will it be—holidays for Thanksgiving of '39 or no holidays?

Thanksgiving Is Day of Prayer And Meditation

Next week will be Thanksgiving. It is only one day that is set aside as a national holiday for giving thanks.

The first Thanksgiving Day celebrated in America was a harvest feast of Thanksgiving held by the Pilgrims. They had been here a year, and their crops were much better than expected. The Indians who had been friendly to the white people were invited.

As new colonies settled the land, the custom of a yearly Thanksgiving spread throughout the country.

In 1789 General Washington expressed the spirit of the day in his Thanksgiving proclamation:

"Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits and humbly to implore His protection, aid and favors . . Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of November next, to be devoted by the people of these State to the service of that great and glorious Being, who is the Beneficient Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be; that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country, and for all the great and various favors which He has been pleased to confer upon us."

In 1864 Abraham Lincoln, set the fourth Thursday in November as the national Thanksgiving Day. Since that time it has been regularly observed in the United States. The President issues a proclamation which is sent to each state governor who in turn issue a proclamation to his state.

Progression In Courses and Buildings Is Farmville Aim

Progress—going forward—making improvement. Farmville State Teachers College has been progressing for the past few years. This year, progression is seen in many things. Particularly is this seen in our new buildings.

There is a new dormitory, a new library, a new power plant, and there will soon be a new chemistry, laboratory. New buildings—all of them to be ready for occupancy by next September.

Then, too, besides these new buildings there are new courses being offered here. A new course in typing and shorthand has been added along with others.

Progression along the right line—in new buildings and classes—is what is taking place in Farmville today.

South's Economic Paradox

In an illuminating letter to the president of the United States last summer, a committee of southerners from every walk of life under the direction of Director Lowell Mellett of the National Emergency Council reported on the economic conditions of the South as of 1938.

For seventy-five pages the letter records the paradox of the South's economic existence—an existence in poverty amid the wealth of misused natural resources and unrealized opportunity. It touches on the population, the income, the education, the health, the housing, the ownership and use of land, the credit, the industry, and the purchasing power of 36 million persons.

The income per capita in the South is $314; in the rest of the county, $604. On the farms the average family income in 1929 was $186 in comparison with $528 for farmers in other regions. Industrial wages in the South were $865 in the South while $1,219 in other parts of the country.

Sickness, poor housing, and child labor are shown to be greater than in any other section of the country because of interactionary factors. Low wages for working men often force children to work, and do not enable men to provide adequately for housing or health. Bad health and child labor concurrently tend to keep income and wages low.

In a sense these conditions are to be blamed on the lack of credit which has kept a majority of the people in the South living at the poverty line unable to develop its own resources or to finance industry to supply its needs.

Such a summary is not exhaustive of the facts presented in this report. It is sufficient, however, to demonstrate not only what the South has economically but more what the South needs.

The Southern Conference on Human Welfare, which is to be held at Birmingham, Alabama, in a fortnight may well make some plan for answering this problem. But any enduring plan of correction and improvement is the burden of the enlightened and educated southerners who have the interest of the South and the nation at heart.—Ring Tum Phi.



"What are you going to do after graduation; run a filling station or be a wrestler?"

Echoes From an Empty Space

By Frances Steed

It is only fair that a part of this column be dedicated to the old girls who returned for the dance—after all they were so predominant on our campus last week-end that our present girls hardly had a chance.

Of course, there was "Red on the Head" Harvey. There's nothing unusual about her being with us but it seems that Dick Lewis just refused to be dragged to one of these girl-break things. Well, there was Rives, Mary; he was unattached this week-end.

Elise Turner deemed it fit to turn in early after the dance. There was the suggestion that maybe her date, Bob Kincaid, had a late date with an old flame.

But did you see Susan Lane's diamond ring?—and it's real too. It's one of those that we didn't hear about last year! Fast work, I'd say.

"Butterfly's" date, Cliff Holmes, that up and coming football hero at H.-S. C. appeared Sunday morning with lipstick on! "Butterfly" proved to be innocent though—but wonder where he met Jane Burke?

Tommy Reed just missed a golden opportunity! For some reason, unknown to him, but obvious to the rest of us, Margaret Godwin refused to bring him into the dance.

It looked natural enough to see such couples as Isabel Plummer and Bill Kay; Gwen Bell and Buddy Gilliam; GeeGee and—but where was Bruce? We really missed him. Guess he just couldn't make it either. And I almost forgot to add—Butler and Joe Lawson.

Kathleen McCann and those Chi Phis were buzzing all over the place. One of that clan declared that she was just the type of girl he'd like to marry!

Beverly Baptist and Virginia Allen were here and both said they wished they hadn't left at all—we have so much fun up here!

What would a week-end of this sort be without Liz Carroll? She was having the bestest time of al land livened up the whole atmosphere and right with her were her usual pals, Rose Marie Hunter, Libby Roberts and Norvel Montague.

Nan Seward seems to be a lady of leisure now. Her week-end lasted through Monday.

It made us Seniors feel like underclassmen again to see such girls as Helen Fern Perdue, Martha Glenn Davis, Kat Cox, Margaret Carroll and Lizzie Shiplett back with us. Maybe it does some of us good to get down from our high horse.

Now back to our present students. Dot Fischer has stirred the curiosity of her fellow classmates more than anyone else this week. She can't decide whether she's in love with Billy in New York or Charlie at Wake Forest. Billy can come for her Thanksgiving; can talk for 13 minutes over the telephone and do everything for her, and she, tells him she loves him but—still she says Charlie is the one for her! She's just recently acquired a picture of Charlie—and her roommates say she talks to it everyday.

Ruth Hill pulled a fast one this week-end. She forgot Cotillion and everything else and went to Duke to see the doctor about her heart trouble. What'll be your excuse next time, Ruth?

Ebo has responsibilities this week. Not only did Tommy leave his coat and hat, but also his automobile—and she's using it too. She went to Burkeville the other day, and hadn't been there two minutes before she received a bid to go hunting!

Speaking of old girls, Virginia Agee was among those missing this week-end. What will Jim Johnson do without his leading lady in the play? There's a lot of mystery surrounding the play, anyhow. Wish we could gnd out more about it—and just exectly what "Outward Bound" means.

Very suddenly Betty Grieg has taken to reading "True Confessions'" and eating "Dreams". Can we get to the real motives for this change?

Someone thought of getting the hopeful freshmen to decorate for cotillion—and maybe they would work harder. We had one example of that in the gym Saturday afternoon and the work proved very successful. We hope the results will be satisfactory to all concerned.

Open Forum

Dear Dr. Jarman:

When I think of the reaction of the student body last Thursday to your momentous announcement, I can not help but wonder just what emotions you felt.

Did you not feel in some respects the same way we imagined Mr. Chamberlain felt when he was received on his return from Germany by his thankful people?

To be sure, through your speech in chapel, you had not like Chamberlain preserved world peace but you had preserved the peace of mind of the S. T. C. students.

They showed you by their exclamations, applause and happy faces just how glad and thankful they were. You have more than done your part. Now it is up to every student to show her appreciation by not leaving until the holiday begins, by returning promptly on time, any by settling down to good hard work.

I am sure than I speak for the students as well as for myself when I say that we are deeply grateful and shall do nothing to make you regret your decision.

May you have the best Thanksgiving ever.

Sincerely yours,
Jane Lee Hutcheson

Borrowed Humor

Minus

The roses were red, dear
The violets were blue;
When I brought them last night
Where the hell were you?
—Carolina Buccaneer

Sooth

What is it, you ask, that attracted
me to you?
My sweet, I really don't know.
Perhaps 'twas your eyes that
forced me to woo you,
Your cheeks with their radiant
glow.
Perhaps 'tis your virtues that lure
me and hold me—
Your pure, noble sweetness so
real.
But mostly I think it's because
you once told me
Your papa is president of Bethlehem Steel.

Rebuttal

If I told you that I loved you,
When the moon was in the sky
If I mentioned that I prized you
As the silver clouds rolled by
If I said that I adored you
As I breathed a lovers sigh
There was one thing I forgot—
I should have told you:
I was high.

Mother: Junior, say "Ah" so the doctor can get his fist out of your mouth.

"I passed your house yesterday."
"Thanks awfully."

What is the tactful way for a girl's father to let her boy friend know it's time to leave?
"He may casually pass through the room with a box of breakfast."

"I don't like your boy friend at all."
"Why?"
"He whistles dirty songs."

Into your eyes, so deep, so clear,
I gaze anew
With fondest hope.
Of what care I for wine and beer,
When I have you,
My microscope.
—Western Ontario Gazette.

A middle-aged woman lost her balance and fell out of a window into a garbage can. Chinaman passing remarked: "Americans very wasteful. That woman good for ten years yet." —The Sheaf

After All

'Tis lots more fun if you are able
To have a wife across the table,
And at your side a "higher chair,"
Than dodging bullets "over there."

Take a redhead, take a blond,
Anyone of whom you're fond;
Take Peggy, Sue, Jane or Patsy,
And don't get hooked up with a
Nazi.

In the park upon a bench
Is lots more fun than in a trench.
A man can stand a woman's
prattle
Better than the din of battle.

A wife, of course, takes all you
got;
But two to one you won't get shot.
I'm serious now, in what I tell,
Get married or get shot to hell.
—The Racquet.

The goat and sheep at twenty die
And never taste of Scotch and
Rye.

The cows drink water by the ton
And at eighteen are mostly done.

The dog at fifteen cashes in
Without the aid of Rum or Gin.

The cat in milk and water soaks
And then in twelve short years
it croaks.

The modest, sober, bone-dry hen
Lays eggs for "Noggs", then dies
at ten.

All animals are strictly dry
They sinless live, and swiftly die.

But sinful, Ginful, Rum-soaked
men
Survive for three score years and
ten.

Salzburg Trapp Choir Is Third Lyceum

Program Will Be Tomorrow Night In Auditorium

The third lyceum of the season will be given Thursday night, November 17 when the Salzburg Trapp Choir of Salzburg, Austria comes to Farmville.

The program is divided into four groups made up of the works of early masters and Austrian masters, of folk songs and yodels, and of a group of selections played on block-flutes, a "spinet" or small harpsichard, and a "gamba de viol." The block-flute, the spinet, and the gamba de viol were obsolete before being revived by this choir; it is a rare treat to hear the music played on these instruments for which it was written.

The Trapp choir is made up of the wife, five daughters, and two sons of Baron Georg von Trapp of Salzburg, Austria. The Trapp family is an unique and interesting group. Baron von Trapp does not sing with them but he is traveling with his family. Two young children remain in Austria. The youngest daughter in the choir is only 16, yet in pig tails. Rupert, the eldest, is 26; he is a physician. The younger brother, Werner, is one of the most skillful skiers of Austria.

During this their first American tour the choir will sing under the direction of Dr. Franz Wasner, young clergyman and composer, under whom the Salzburg Trapp Choir has gained professional honors in the music capitols of Europe. Dr. Wasner is the Austrian counterpart of America's own Stephen Foster. He arranged the folksongs to be sung here by the choir.

The Springfield Daily News, of Springfield, Mass., where the Trapp choir gave its second American concert, comments that "perhaps none of the voices is, of itself, of solo caliber, but the ensemble work is to be marvelled at." In the Daily News and other newspapers the choir is praised for the intimacy and intelligence of their work, for their versatility, and enthusiasm, and for their remarkable unaccented English diction.

Billy Wing Hurt As Car Overturns

Billy Wing is recuperating in Memorial Hospital, Lynchburg, Va., from injuries resulting from an automobile accident near Sweet Briar last night.

Dean Walker stated today that Mr. Wing, father of Billy, has returned to Norfolk feeling that Billy is out of danger.

The car was reported to have turned over after skidding on a wet portion of the road.

Billy Wing's date received no injuries though both were carried to Memorial Hospital for medical inspection.

He hopes to return to college as soon as his condition permits. Wing has just before the wreck attended the men's Glee Club program given at the First Presbyterian church of Lynchburg. He was returning to Sweet Briar from the concert.

German Club Theme Song

Must I dance every dance
With the same indolent man
I have danced with him since the evening began
Don't they change partners at these affairs?

Must he look quite so bored
With that long suffering air
Can't he see I'd trade him for anything here
I would change partners with anyone.

I've winked at each eye in the house.
But of no avail
For every guy in the house
Is also stuck with another frail.

Will the band ever stop
Will this dance come to an end
I will rush homeward—and then
I will never never come back here again.

Randolph-Macon Student Gets Hair Clipped by H.-S. Boys

By Ralph Ritchie

For the second time this season came zealous paint slingers to Hampden-Sydney from a rival college prior to a gridiron struggle. But for once growling Tigers avenged the grievance venerable Cushing Hall suffered at the hands of the invading trespassers.

Close onto eleven o'clock, on the night of November nineth, a car, crammed full of Randolph-Macon gentiemen, descended upon H.-S. C. as Vandals upon Italy and inscribed the four front passage doors of Cushing with stark "RM's" in yellow tar paint. Not content to but deface the exterior of aged Cushinig, the intrepid yellow jackets entered First Passage and adorned the walls with their Michealangelic scribblings. Their deity wok done the pranksters returned to their car.

Charlie Joyce's shiny car, however, proved an enticement to one of the marauders. He splotched it with black and yellow labels.

Preparing to leave, self-satisfied, they accidently slid their car over the slight embankment in front of Miss Minnie Lacy's home. Their consequent turmoil brought all of Cushing down upon them. Five of them set out hastily for Farmville while a sixth scaled a tall pine tree—he, Randolph-Macon's sole "ten-second" man.

Hero Mr. Chewning brought him down from the tree top. He was bound and carried to the college barber shop where a frenzied mob screamed for a shaved head. The crowd subsided for a moment as the blear-eyed captive almost convincingly pled that he would be kicked out of Randolph-Macon if he returned with any marks which might betray his absence from the campus and presence at Hampden-Sydney. Brave Sinon Mr. Flippo, transfer from R.-M., righteously hooted this story.

Despite his arden though incoherent pleas—after he was taken upstairs in second passage away from the barber shop—Tiger sentiment, both within the room and outside in the hall, was loudly in the other direction. With an air of resignation he shrugged. "All right. Shave my head. I'm kicked out of school."

While his head was being shaved captive yellow jacket—seemingly destinged—was completely jovial and offered to lay bets on the coming Hampden-Sydney Randolph-Macon tilt. He discussed track with Volney Campbell.

Pictures were taken of the clipping by D. Kirk Hammond, Tiger staff photographer. Prideful Brownson (of the shaved head) asked that a copy of the Tiger bearing his story be sent him.

All of his hair was shorn save a waxy scalp lock down the center of his skull. (When he went to Randolph-Macon chapel Thursday morning, he held up the service.) He was taken then in a car to Cumberland where he bent his thumb to hitch-hiking. Said he later of H.-S. C. "I like the boys all right, but I don't like their ideas."

The other five got to Farmville. They hid in cornfields, ditches, graveyards when carloads of Hampden-Sydney students passed by. At 4 a. m. the quaking, half-frozen yellow jackets got to Farmville. At 8 a. m. Thursday—due to an empty gas tank—they got to Randolph-Macon.

Thus perish those who seek ever again to pull within the Tiger's den the Tiger's tail!

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Salzburg-Trapp Choir



Among Our Alumnae

During the past few weeks many of our S. T. C. alumnae have been outstanding in various fields.

Mrs. Ethel Ould, of Roanoke, who addressed the student body here last spring, addressed the Ginter Park Junior Woman's club October 10. Her subject was "Fine, Funny, and Feminine."

Mrs. J. P. Wynne, of the S. T. C. faculty is president the third district of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs and president of the annual district meeting which convened at Drakes Branch on November 3. Miss Louise Richardson also of Farmville is secretary of the district.

Mrs. O. F. Northern, formerly Ethel Belle Walker is secretary o the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Frances Evans of the Backstone High school faculty, was chosen faculty adviser for the high school paper which is published quarterly.

Miss Virginia Bedford of the S. T. C. art department addressed the elementary teachers of Appomattox recently. Miss Mary Savadge is supervisor of schools for Appomattox county.

Walter Payne, one of two male graduates of Farmville, has organized a choral club at the Chase City high school. He is a presen musical director and supervisor of Mecklenburg County schools.

Mrs. Cabell Flournoy of Lexington, historian general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was an honor guest at the president's dinner at the annual convention of the Virginia U. D. C.

Mrs. Thomas J. Starke of Richmond, Virginia, historian and Mrs. J. L. Bugg, second vice-president of the U. D. C. are also Farmville alumnae.

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Gilmer of Big Stone Gap became the bride of Mr. Joseph Bolling Seay on October 15 at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, South, at Big Stone Gap.

Mr. Alfred H. Strick Comments on Lyceum Of Salzburg Choir

Following the performance given by the Kryl Symphony Orchestra, the Artists' Series continues to bring to the college other artists. The attraction on November 17 is the Salzburg-Trapp Choir, an organization which is unique in its field. Mr. Alfred H. Strick, head of our music department, says concerning this forthcoming concert.

"The Salzburg-Trapp Choir has gained international fame by their artsitic rendition of Art and Folk music. The group specializes in this particular field and their work is on a very high level. The Salzburg-Trapp programs are highly educational and every student should avail herself of this splendid opportunity."

The college has placed on the calendar this year three concerts: The Kryl Symphony Orchestra, the Salzburg-Trapp Choir, and the famous Madrigal Singers which are scheduled for Founders Day.

Swim With Safety Is Object Of Red Cross Training



Girls in swimming class learn prone pressure method of resuscitation of victim of drowning.

EVERY year shows increasing thousands of people engaging in water sports, flocking to beaches and pools, and to unprotected swimming holes while picnicking and camping. Yet deaths by drowning have shown a steady decline in the past 25 years, until from a former annual death toll of 12,000 persons, now only an average of 7,000 persons needlessly surrender their lives while at play in the water.

The American Red Cross, which has led in water safety instruction and life saving in the nation for 25 years, attributes this encouraging decline to increased knowledge of safety rules in swimming, the widespread knowledge of resuscitation of the drowning person, and increased protection of the tyro swimmer at beach and pool.

Red Cross chapters throughout the nation sponsor training of life savers, and 83,000 persons were trained in this vital knowledge during the past year.

The instruction by the Red Cross not only water-proofs the individual swimmer, but it teaches him how he can, with practical safety to himself, be most helpful in saving the life of a person in distress.

COMMISSION ACTIVITIES

"What goes on here?" was the question evolving in the minds of the students as they made their way to chapel.

It seemed that on all sides they were being besieged by girls who were thrusting with rapidity various placards before their eyes. Bewilderment and perplexity characterized their countenances for the moment. But soon they realized that it was the newly organized Freshman Commission who were only trying to promote quietude in the halls.

The Freshman Commission also has another objective as regard to prayers. It is endeavoring to encourage those attending prayers to take the seat in the auditorium at the farther end of the rows instead of the first three or four seat in the rows nearest the entrance door.

Candy and apples are being sold by the commission in order to raise the necessary funds for its expenditures. Dry cleaning of any kind is sponsored by it. Those desiring may cooperate with the commission by having their clothes cleaned at Kleanwell cleaners and tailors, who give the commission a percentage on all clothes cleaned.

To enable the Freshman Commission to receive this commission students are requested to use the blanks which are posted on the bulletin board.

"Shoes and ships and sealing wax, and cabbages and kings." Almost as great a variety of objects is found between pages of books returned to Sullivan Memorial library.

The biggest catch to date has been a ten-dollar bill—used as a book-mark! "But they wouldn't let me keep it," complained the almost-lucky circulation attendant

Stamped and addressed letters often found in the books are mailed on. Recently one addressed to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was discovered.

Some borrowers help future readers by leaving synopses of chapters. Temple students also display their artistic ability by filling the pages with slips of paper bearing free hand drawings, by "improving" on pictures already in books, and by carefully decorating the covers. Unused theatre tickets are another find, but usually they are discovered too late for use.

Other bookmarks, rulers, calendars, clinic cards, hairpins, paper clips, stamps, four-leaf clovers, paper napkins and campaign buttons.

Nino Martini, leading Metropolitan opera tenor, paid two fines in kangaroo court at the University of Iowa for violation of the Men's Wee code.

His offenses: Wearing a necktie and walking with two coeds.

The sentence: "You will have to kiss both coeds in public."

"That", said Mr. Martini, "is more like it." He complied without ado.

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Bounds and Moomaw Debate Anglo-Irish

Debate Is Second Lyceum Of the Year

"All that America is she owes to England. Her faults are her own." This was the subject of debate when the Anglo-Irish debate team debated against S. T. C.'s negatives at Farmville last November 11.

"I always find myself completely lost for a topic of conversation among women," stated Mr. William T. Williams, one of the affirmative upholders of the debate question. Whereupon this notable proceeded to "chat merrily" at such a rapid British pace to the crowd of girls that surged around him on the platform after the debate that they participated in a rush of listening in order to keep up with him. And then, "Isn't it amazing that I have to start answering questions girls ask about America?" he queried.

"American women are more emancipated than British women," declared Mr. Williams; and when asked whether or not Britishers "dated", he explained that with one woman it is a date, but with lots, an engagement!"

When someone repeated a statement he had made previously, he said, "Whatever you tell a woman you can always expect to hear again."

When asked what impressed him most about America, he replied with an expansive gesture of his arms, "Height, size, width . . . you are friendly people, everyone has been kind to us . . . you Americans move more slowly than London people who rush all over."

The Welshman continued expressing his views on British-American differences and similarities. He believes that the only good singing he has heard in America took place in a "darky" school. In the summertime, Britishers "cater to the lower tastes" with jazzy orchestras. Mr. Williams expressed his views on the question of America's modernity by saying, "Oh, good heavens, no. It's not old-fashioned."

A pause ensued; then Mr. Williams, his head on one side, hands thrust in pockets, squinted quizzically, quiring, "Aren't you going to ask me about the crisis? Everybody asks us about the crisis."

So we promptly complied and his manner changed to a serious one.

"The average attitude, a reactional one, is that war is inevitable . . . The people don't like Hitler . . . expect revolution in Germany with Hitler running everything."

He continued with a slant on American politics.

"Roosevelt is popular in England. Mr. Churchill suggested that when America was tired of Roosevelt they might bring him over to England. Britishers believe that the New Deal should have been in fifty years ago."

And so on and on. And the last we saw of Mr. Williams was when Miss Nichols was trying to convince him that contrary to their beliefs expressed in the debate as, "Since I have come to this country I have been unable to obtain a cup of tea either at 4:30 or at any other time," America really boasts an occasional cup of good tea!

Stamp Lore

If the stamp is placed upside down on the left corner of the envelope it means "I love you".

Left corner crosswise—My heart is another's.
Straight up and down—Goodbye.

Upside down on the right corner—Write no more.

In the right-hand corner at right angles—Do you love me?

In the middle at the bottom—No.

In the left hand corner at right angles—I hate you.

Top corner at right—I wish your friendship.

On line with surname—Accept my love.

On line with surname upside down—I am engaged.

—Midway Student

Two Hundred and Forty Quarts of Milk Are Drunk Daily at Farmville S. T. C.

When we sit down in the dining-room to a meal planned, prepared, and served for us, do we ever consider how much time and energy has been spent to satisfy our appetites? Just think of the enormous amounts of food that have to be prepared for 832 students! We drink 240 quarts of milk a day and consume in a week an average of 270 dozens of eggs!

It makes us realize that we're a pretty voracious set of girls when we're told that we eat 21 gallons of green peas at one meal; and it astounds us to find that we consume 100 quarts of our favorite dessert—ice cream.

Then, too, when we have fried chicken, we have 210 prepared for us.

The farmers around Farmville picked and shelled 95 quarts of black-eyed peas for one meal for us before the frost came. So we see that we're dependent upon many outside sources as well for our subsistence.

Can you realize that we consume more than a barrel of flour a day? If, however, you take into consideration how many times a week we have biscuits and hot rolls, and when you realize that our bread is made right here in our college kitchen it's easier to understand.

This account of the quantity of food that we consume should make us more appreciative of those to whom we are responsible for our carefully planned, nicely prepared, and promptly served meals.

Thanksgiving Day Is Expressed In Poetic Thoughts

The sand of time has nearly completed its yearly circuit, and once again Thanksgiving is drawing near. There are moments all through the year when we raise our voices in praise for some good luck or some happiness that has come to us, but at this time—on Thanksgiving day, we are brought to realize the special meaning that our good fortune, health and happiness may have for us. I believe when we discipline ourselves to the point where we can get more satisfaction out of seeing the other fellow happy and getting the "good breaks" than when we ourselves are fortunate, I believe when we can do this that Thanksgiving Day will mean more to us, and every day will be a day of Thanksgiving. The poets can better express this.

My Creed
By Grace Hill Freeman

The food that I share with others
Is the food that nourishes me.
The strength that I spend for others
Is the strength that I retain.
The freedom I seek for others
Makes me forever free.
The pain that I ease in others
Shall take away my pain.
The load that I lift from others
Makes my load disappear.
The good that I see in others
My greatest good shall be.
The love that I feel for others
Comes back my life to cheer.
The path that I walk with others
Is the path God walks with me.

Prayer
By J. W. Riley

Dear Lord, kind Lord,
Gracious Lord! I pray
Thou wilt look on all I love
Tenderly today.
Weed their hearts of weariness;
Scatter every care,
Down a wake of angel wings
Winnowing the air.
Bring unto the sorrowing
All release from pain
Let the lips of laughter
Overflow again!
And with all the needy,
Oh! divide, I pray,
This vast treasure of content
That is mine today.

Joan of Arc



"The Equestian Statue of Joan of Arc" that stands in the colonnade at Farmville is the original of the statue. It was presented to the school by Mrs. Anna Huyatt Huntington, the artistt of the statue. A model of this statute will be on exhibit at Chapel Hill, North Carolina when all of Mrs. Huntington's works will be exhibited.

Dr. Thomas Dossing Speaks to Students On Denmark

Dr. Thomas Dossing, was guest speaker Wednesday night, Nov. 9, in the college auditorium. Dr Dossing, on his first trip to America, is touring the country and speaking before various groups and in many colleges. His topic was "Education and It's Relation to Democracy in Denmark."

Dr. Walmsley introduced the speaker of the evening who first described Denmark. He told us that Denmark is small, it only has 16,000 square miles and there are four million inhabitants in this area. One characteristic of the people is that they ride bicycles all the time, said Dr. Dossing. "They (the Danes) are born on bicycles."

The speaker said that the Danes export bacon, butter and eggs. Over there one will find cooperative stores. The idea of cooperatives stores began in England, but they are widespread in Norway, Denmark and Sweden today. Practically all of the farmers belong to the cooperative stores. These try to make the people equal economically, spiritually and socially.

There are around 1,400 cooperative dairies in Denmark. All of the farmers were members and each farmer has only one vote, no matter how large or small his dairy.

Dr. Dossing went tinto detail on the system of egg collecting, shipping and he showed that the people of Denmark are really socialists. They all work together.

Denmark has a wonderful educational system. They have compulsory education and all people must attend municipal school. There are private schools, but there is plan afoot to make all primary and second schools municipal.

In Denmark there are around 300,000 persons between the ages of 14-17 and of this number 100,000 attend evening classes. The system of night school in Denmark is 100 years old.

Denmark is making great strides in education. "Her young people are all bright, alert, and eager to learn. And, there are no illiterate people in Denmark today."

Two S. T. C. Sophomores Open Art Gallery With Their Own Works of Art

Well now, I hardly know what to say about this school. Just the other night I was sitting here as quiet as you please studying my Psychology when I heard some funny noise overhead. At first I thought maybe it was the effect of big words but I came to know better. Pretty soon, as time went along, those sounds just got worse and worse, then, when that 10 o'clock bell rang a terrific clatter set up. For some long drawn out minutes I waged the silent age old battle of concentration vs curiosity. Curiosity won. I lose by elaborateness out of my chair, took it up stairs on a journey to second floor Annex of exploration.

Now folks, I just want to tell you that I was more than surprised. I could hardly believe my eyes. It's a known fact that too much studying does funny things to your head but gosh! being as well acquainted with myself as I am, I never expected that to happen to me. I rubbed my eyes and rubbed them again. Still the same sight. Finally I came to the conclusion that seeing was believing and there I stood in the middle of an Art Museum. Everything and everybody was there from Venus to Whistler's Ma and the Old Maid. Even the discus thrower, Bo Peepy, etc., ettc.

All I can say, is that college education certainly must be worth having if it arouses such an interest in art. How many other girls have ever thrown their appreciation of it in a more stimulating and original manner? Much as I enjoyed the exhibition I didn't stay very long because that old Psychology was still waiting for me so after tickling a few toes (I wanted to see if those statues were real. They certainly were life like) I took my regretful leave.

A South African journalist of no mean achievements has "invited" the University of Akron to confer upon him "an appropriate degree, perhaps in arts, literature, science (zoology preferred) or philosophy."

The journalist stands ready to remit $250 to $500 to cover registration and other fees, he said.

Accompanying the invitation were four of the author's manuscripts and two volumes of his letters, and he says he "has made hundreds of contributions to leading newspapers and magazines."

In fact, the writer admits that "for my literary work I am a gold medalist and I have gained other premier awards."

Should the evidence interest, the applicant will place before the American consul-general at Capetown "voluminous proof of my literary attainments."

Margaret Sanger's Autobiography Is Story of Cause

Margaret Sanger has written a life story that is the biography of a cause rather than the story of her life as we would suppose it to be. This is because her life and her work are inseparable. They are one and the same. She was born in Corning, N. Y. not on the wrong side of the tracks but too close to them for comfort. She was acutely aware of the large numbers of children that played in the small yards at the foot of the hill, and of the two or three that played in the spacious lawns on the top.

Her life was one the "hand to mouth" sort and she realized that the large families of the poor were deprived of many of the things that they could have had if the families had been smaller. Because she was Irish, because she had inherited her father's determination and fighting spirit, and because she was determined that the children of the poor should have a chance, she fought her battle for the enlightenment of the poor about birth control.

After her mother's death Margaret had become a trained nurse and in the slums of New York she saw sordid scenes that far exceeded those of her childhood. Here the women were trying to do something to prevent the growth of large families, but having no medical advice they often resorted to measures that resulted in death. Here Margaret decided her career in life, and her feet never swerved from her chosen path. She set up the first birth control clinic in New York in 1916. She had fought for it many years, even fleeing the country to escape a prison term for publishing the magazine, "The Women Rebel". This book lent itself to the philosophical discussion of the limitation of families without giving any practical advice. Her journey took her abroad and there she studied conditions. The people there gave her the moral support that she needed. A few days after the clinic was opened in New York it was raided and Margaret Sanger along with the people working there were arrested. Her trial recorded in this book is sheer drama.

Trial after trial was made to keep the clinics open and each time the same thing happened—they were closed. It was not until 1937 when the American Medical Association backed her work that she really has been able to accomplish anything. She has traveled all over the world crusading for her cause and has written about it with great simplicity.

Because her life has been devoted to the cause for which she has gone through so much, this book is the work that she has pledged herself to and not so much the story of her life although the two are inseparable. Her work has been to give all the poor children a chance for the education that she wants them to have.

For the first time in the history of American football a game will be played without the point after touchdown when the University of Detroit and Santa lara meet at Sacramento, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 27.

In the case of a tie score, victory will be awarded the team making the greatest net yardage in running, passing, and running back kicks, less yards lost in penalties.

This novel experiment comes as a reusit of an interview in which Charles E. "Gus" Dorais of the University of Detroit was quoted as saying he thought the point after touchdown was often unfair in giving a team, outplayed in everything but number of touchdowns, the winning margin through the efforts of one specialist ini kicking goals.

COUNCIL THOUGHTS

Thoughts for You and Me by the Student Council.

The A. A. has its hockey sticks and Rah! Rah! The Y. W. C. A. has its candles, and the Student Council has its G-girls.

Now our suggestion is that we all get acquainted, because we have a premonition that should we cast about at random, we might pull in some queer and yes,—even distorted ideas as to what the Student Council really is. First of all, it is not a-part, but a part, which may sound a little paradoxical, but it's true. The Council is not something that sits off in judgment, passing rules. It is a part of the Student Body through which the Student Body may express and govern itself.

The Council is of the Student Body and for the Student Body. Cut and dried rules are not the chief issue, (though they loom largely before many). Rather, it is the enhancement of the ideals and ideas of campus youth towards advancing our civilization. But wait—again the Council says, "We are not a-part, but a part." We are not a-part or separate from other campus councils; we are a part of them.

"My dear friends," (as our British debaters would say) did you know that we are official members of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Government? Did you know about the National Student Federation of America? Collegiate youth (and we do mean you) is definitely doing something about the world in which we live. The Student Council is an agency through which our college may contribute to campus and national affairs. Its spirit has grown with the college by and for each individual. We, the students, have made it. We, the students, have elected its members whose desire it is to bring each one of us into contact with that inevitable force of feeling and living which we, the Student Body, have given to our campus.

These are the facts in black and white. We have had quite a number of experiences in answering questions relating to what can't or can be done on the campus. Drop around to see any of us just any time, and we'll let you in on some of the things that upper classmen as well as freshmen have asked about. They're rare- You know, we all love to chat and to give advice and answers, and all that sort of thing. It becomes natural with an S. T. C. girl, so we'll be seeing you. Have you heard? We're going to be with you in this column every week, and next week we're going to answer some of those questions that we've mentioned. So Goodbye till then.

P. S.—Don't look now, but we hope you'll like our weekly chats, and listen everyone—we'll appreciate any suggestions, so don't hold out on us.

Education Week

Continued from Page 1

We can choose our majors and minors in the course we have chosen to follow. We also can choose our extra curricula.

In respect to the purpose of education and the part our student activities play in our lives she said, "we are sent to school to study and it is the extra curricula that develops a girl into the woman she should be."

LYNN'S

LATEST

SHEET MUSIC

WILLIS, the Florist

Flowers for All Occasions

PHONES 181—273

Katherine Newman Is Captain of Varsity Hockey

Ellen Conyers Is Captain Of Senior Team

Katherine Newman was elected Captain of the 1938-39 Varsity Hockey squad on November 14th. This is her second year as captain of the squad and her third year of playing on the varsity squad.

Kitty, a town girl, has been quite active in sports her three years at S. T. C., being on class basketball, baseball and hockey teams and participating in numerous swimming events. The first varsity game will be played with William and Mary Richmond Division on November 16th, in which Kitty will act as captain.

Captain of the Senior Class hockey team has also been chosen with Ellen Coyners being selected. Ellen has playe on varsity Hockey squad three years and this year makes her fourth. She was also on varsity basketball squad last year, and is a member of H2O Club and Monogram Club. Class games will be played on November 21st at 2:15.

NOTICE

The key to the archery equipment at Longwood may be obtained at any time from Mrs. Hurt.

Regular basketball practice will begin on Monday after Thanksgiving. Regular practices will be held at four and Freshmen practice will be held on Friday.

Cadets and Minks Beat Weaker Foes; Wahoos Are Drugged

Last Saturday's beautiful November weather saw the hearts of players and coaches alike gladdened or saddened as they watched their teams go on to victory or to heartbreaking defeat. Three Virginia elevens played out of state opponents but only two were victorious. V. M. I. defeated Davidson and Emory and Henry defeated High Point while Virginia received a drubbing at the hands of Harvard.

Harvard 40, *U. of Virginia* 13

Harvard proved too powerful for a game University of Virginia eleven in Cambridge, Mass. last Saturday as they pushed over touchdowns in the last three quarters to win 40-13. Virginia held Harvard during the first quarter with inspiring defensive play led by Captain John Acree, who from his position at guard nailed the Harvard runners for consistent losses. The Cavaliers were outrushed and outplayed in every department of the game and yet they are to be accredited with a game fight.

W. & L. 27, *W. & M.* 0

Washington and Lee closed its home season as it pounded out a victory over a weaker William and Mary eleven at Williamsburg by a 27-0 count.

The Generals displayed superior man-power both on offensive and defensive. A. T. Bishop was the Generals most consistent ground gainer with the defensive play of Boisseau, Ochsie and Brown outstanding. Holbrook, left end for the Indians, and Hook, hefty tackle, showed up well in the Indian line.

V. M. I. 19, *Davidson* 6

Paul Shu, consistently invincible, led the Keydets of V. M. I. in bone crushing drives through Davidson last Saturday to ruin Homecoming for 4,000 fans that saw Shu score all three of his team's touchdowns.

Shu plunged over the goal on short line bucks, climaxing extensive drives, for two of his tallys while the third resulted from a 63-yard jaunt that carried him through the entire Davidson team untouched.

Ping Pong Tourney Will Begin After Thanksgiving

Ping Pong tournament will begin immediately after Thanksgiving. Crews Borden, Manager of minor sports, urges everyone to sign up immediately on the bulletin board poster, and students have one week in which to sign up. The tournament must be played off within three days after it begins. Each contestant will play two out of three games, and twenty-one points must be scored in order to win one game. All rules concerning Ping Pong technique will be posted on the A. A. bulletin board with the Ping Pong poster. Games may be played in the gym or in the rec.

Correction

Six Monogram Club hikes will give each student 50 points, and not one hike as was previously stated.

Sport Slants

By Louise Painter

Color Rush is on its way. On November 21 will we yet see our "rats" with their blue and white caps? Sophomores wake up! Let's discuss the matter a bit. Don't you think they would adore to wear them until Christmas? O. K. freshmen, let's hear from you or will you tell us on the 21st?

We need spirit in this lively day of red and white and green and white. Who would think of the contrary? It's colorful all right with those gay streaming colors dangling from the roofs of our Alma Mater. Come on the 21st. We are waiting and with no classes in the afternoon every gree and white and every red and white will be impatiently waiting on the campus at two o'clock.

The hockey team of each class will display their abilities and techniques after the "hanging of the streamers". Out with you and support your class. They need you, even though they know they are good. Every cheer will help.

Don't forget "Play Night" on Saturday nights. Crews and Sue will plan for one this Saturday. Almost everyone will be at school, since it is the week-end before our "Beautiful" Thanksgiving holidays—so if you want to be joyful and gay let's have a game of bridge, ping pong, shuffle board or what have they at "Play Night" —see you there.

Waleski Blocks Punt For Winning Two Points; Walden Is Tiger Star

By Tom Wiley

Alexander Frank Waleski, Jr., Randolph-Macon's 175-pound Polish-American captain and quarterback from East Pittsburgh, Pa., yesterday led the Jackets for the second straight year to a 9-7 victory over Hampden-Sydney College in the annual Chesapeake Conference classic at the City Stadium.

After Everett Welch smashed through the line for four yards and a touchdown in the third quarter, Waleski placekicked the extra point to deadlock the count 7 to 7. Midway the fourth quarter, Captain Alex hurdled the Tigers' line and blocked Syd Walden's goal-line punt which gave Randolph-Macon its margin of victory. The ball him him in the chest and bounded out of bounds in the end zone for an automatic safety.

Last year on a muddy field in Petersburg, it was Waleski who kicked a field goal to defeat the Tigers by a 3-0 count. Saturday, November 12, it was this same gentleman in yellow who blocked a goal-line punt of Syd Walden's to spell doom for the Tigers 9-7.

A crowd of 2,500 spectators saw the game, a usual Hampden-Sydney - Randolph-Macon contest, full of thrills all the way through.

Walden Stars

While Waleski's play was outstanding for the Jackets, Syd Walden, a Richmond boy who quarterbacks the Hampden-Sydney Club, was outstanding for his team.

Walden turned in the longest runs of the afternoon. He broke loose for runs of 31 and 17 yards in the first quarter.

The Tigers threatened once early in the first quarter before Cliff Holmes, a frosh back, smashed over center for a touchdown. The drive was halted on the Jackets' 2-yard line when Walden fumbled and Lyle McFall recovered.

Holmes Goes Over

Billy Fox, attempting to kick well out of danger, got off a bad punt to his own 30-yard line. Holmes replaced Elmo Berry in the Tiger backfield, ran the ball on first down and came up to the 27. Walden scooted over right tackle to the 20 and a first down. Henry Flannagan, Holmes and Walden advanced the ball to the 13 on three tries, Holmes smashed into the line on fourth down, shook off two tacklers and stumbled up to the 1-foot line and first down. He went over for the first score of the ball game on the next play, and Ben Soyars placekicked the extra point.

The entire second quarter was a beautiful punting duel between Welch of the Jackets and Walden with the Jackets kicker enjoying a wide advantage in distance.

Jackets Get a "Break"

Randolph-Macon's big break came early in the third quarter when an official detected a Hampden-Sydney man clipping while a punt was in the air. The foul was committed on the Tigers' 19-yard line and when the official stopped walking, it was Randolph-Macon's ball on Hampden-Sydney's four-yard line and first down. A reverse from Waleski to Welch, who ran over left tackle was good for a touchdown on first down. Waleski kicked the point to tie the score.

Walden furnished a little excitement midway the third period when he shook loose on his own 17 and sprinted 43 yards to the Jackets' 40 before Waleski pulled him down.

It was Everett Welch who set up the play which enabled Waleski to get the safety in the fourth quarter, midway the period, he kicked out of bounds on the Tigers' three-yard line. Walden went back into punt formation, but Waleski came over the line like a bull to block the kick for the safety.

After Captain Waleski's efforts put the Jackets in front 9-7, the rest of the fourth quarter was the wildest seen at the City Stadium this year.

The Tigers fillied the air with passes and even threatened to pull the game out of the fire when Willard Craft partially blocked McFall's kick and James Armistead recovered on the Jackets' 34-yard line. Holmes failed to gain on a line buck, three passes fell incomplete and the ball went back to the Ashland team on its own 24.

Final Passes Click

Hampden-Sydney was in the game right up to the final whistle. The Death Valley boys got the ball with 45 seconds to go on their own 29. Flannagan faded back and passed to Henry Sullivan, who lateraled to Craft for a total gain of 19 yards. Flannagan found Weed in the clear on the last play of the game and completed a pass to the Jackets' 41 for 16 yards, but the game was over before the Tigers could run another play.

First downs were 14 for Hampden-Sydney to 5 for the Jackets, and the Death Valley boys posted 251 yards rushing to Randolph-Macon's 118.

Outstanding defensive stars of the game were Captain Albert Buchinsky, Armistead, Craft, and F. Brown for Tigers, and Ed LoBuono, Al Gajewski, Griek and Marshall Peterson for the Jackets.

Al Paliscak, Randolph-Macon's injured fullback, who has been in the hospital since the Richmond game, came out of the hospital for the first time yesterday to see the game. He rested on a bed near the Randolph-Macon bench.

Statistics of the Game

	R.-M.	H.-S.
First downs rushing	4	12
First downs passing	0	2
First downs penalties	1	0
Total first downs	5	14
Yard gained rushing	118	251
Yards lost rushing	4	41
Passes attempted	7	10
Passes completed	3	2
Opponents' passes intercepted	2	0
Yards gained passing	10	34
Number of punts	13	10
Total dis. of punts	421	359
Ave. distance punts	32.4	36
Number of fumbles	4	3
Opp. fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards returned kickoff and punts	91	64
Yards lost penalties	55	25

Pos.	H.-S. (7)	R.-M. (9)
L.E.	May	Griek
L.T.	Brown	Stoy
L.G.	Soyars	Peterson
C.	Armistead	Chappell
R.G.	Howard	Miller
R.T.	Craft	Gajewski
R.E.	Buchinsky	LoBuono
Q.B.	Sullivan	Waleski
L.H.	Walden	Welch
R.H.	Flannagan	McFall
F.B.	Berry	Crutchfield

Score by periods:

H.-S.	7	0	0	0	—7
R.-M.	0	0	7	2	—9

Touchdowns: Randolph-Macon —Welch. Point after touchdowns —Waleski (placement). Safety—Waleski. Hampden - Sydney — Holmes. Point after touchdown—Soyars (placement).

Substitutions: Randolph-Macon —Gillette, Lovett, Bradley, Fox, Irby, Ford, Marsh. Hampden-Sydney — Holmes, Murdock, Schultz, Ham Flannagan, Johnson, Barnes, Spencer, Younce, Merryman, Null, Hatten, Smith and Weed.

Officials—Referee, Witt (University of Virginia; umpire, Miller (University of Richmond); head linesman, Warren (American U.); field judge, Ewing (V. P. I.)

Martha Roberts Is Assistant Basketball Manager

Martha Roberts from Norton was elected assistant basketball manager by the Athletic Council on Monday.

Martha will have partial charge of the basketball practices beginning after Thanksgiving, from which the varsity squad and class teams will be selected. These practices will be at four o'clock every day and special freshmen practices are scheduled for five. All students are urged to report to help S. T. C. keep her record as an undefeated team for another year. Isabel Williamson is the manager of Freshman basketball.

Dixieland Scribes Boost Candidates

With the reaching of the peak of the football season this past Saturday, the field of prospective All-Americans has been narrowed down to a select few who managed thus far to elude the old jinx —injury—and keep up a mad pace in the pigskin pastime. These men have played brilliant football through the hardest part of the season and, barring injury or a sudden let-down, are virtually sure of a position on at least one of the mythical elevens.

At one halfback is George McAfee of Duke—a slender, hard-driving back whose feet never go where they seem to be headed. A 9.7 sprinter, the best pass receiver Duke has ever had, a steel-trap tackler, and a fine passer, McAfee does everything but make a football talk. The other halfback berth goes to Dartmouth's sensation Captain McLeod. A driving runner and a vicious blocker, McLeod is especially dangerous on the Big Green's deep reverses in which, as Yale's Greasy Neale says practically the whole student body blocks for the ball-carirer.

Marshall Goiberg, Pitt's leather-lugger, wins the fullback post. Fast, rugged, able to pick his holes, a good blocker, a fine passer, a good competitor, blessed with exceptional drive, "Biggie" is just about tops

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Football Games Lure Students; Others Go Home

Among those who attended football games and visited in Richmond during the week-end of November 12 are Lee Bennett, Virginia Rudd, Dorothy Buckland, Nancy H. Gray, Nancy Johnson, Ruth Winstead, Jane Jones, Anna Hutchinson, Peggy Hughes, Eloise Bowling, Catherine Radspinner, Frances Hutcheson, Elizabeth G. Wilson, Mary Lou Shannon, Elizabeth Rapp, Mary Elizabeth Badger, Theresa Graff, Vera Ebel, Elsye Berry Yates, Dorothy E. Robbins, Clara Nottingham, Mildred Perdue, Jacqueline Beal, Elizabeth Rawlings, Eunice Westbrook, Elsie Dodd, Elizabeth Wilkerson, Philippa Schlobohn and Bill Stone.

Miss Camper, Marie Eason, Marguerite Blackwell, Martha Meade Hardaway, Lorana Moomaw and Katherine Roberts motored to Charlottesville November 13 where they attended a conference.

LeNoir Hubbard was the guest of Mrs. M. A. Costello at her home in Richmond during the week-end of November 12. While there she attended the H.-S. C.-R.-M. C. football game.

Betty Turner was the guest of Miss Bess Ott at her home in Washington, D. C. during the past week-end.

Among the girls from Farmville who were in Lynchburg during the week-end of November 12 were Louise Applewhite, Anne Easley, Nancy Wolff, Nellie Williamson, Betsy Ann Wyatt and Harriette Haskins and Marjorie Gooden.

Mabel Burton was the guest of Frankie Bryan at her home in Crewe November 13.

Frances Pope has returned to school from Drewryville where she was guest at the home of her parents.

Martha Cobb, Carolyn Boothe, Sarah Seward and Olivia Stephenson attended the football game at Fork Union Military Academy November 12.

Doris Chestnut was a guest at the home of her parents in Durham, N. C. during the past week-end.

Among those who accompanied Miss Stubbs on a sociology trip to Richmond November 14 were Army Butterworth, Dorothy Buckland, Dorothy Henderson, Margaret Molley and Peggy Young.

Martha Evans has returned to school from a short visit at her home in Meredithville.

Marguerite Russ, Hazel Holmes and Florence Bress spent the week-end of November 12 in Norfolk.

Among the girls from Farmville who were in Roanoke during the past week-end were Doris Bishop, Ruth Hill, Ethel McPherson, Katherine Wood, Bernice Copley, Theresa Brankley and Elizabeth Summerfield.

Mildred Harry was recently the guest of her parents at their home in Prospect.

Helen Heyer has returned to school from a short visit at her home in Hampton.

Anne Rawie Taylor was a guest at her home in Ashland during the week-end of November 12.

Elizabeth Billups returned to school November 12 from a short visit in Curdsville.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Entertains Alumnae

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority entertained their alumnae at a breakfast last Sunday morning in the chapter room. Miss Pauline Camper poured coffee. Alumna back were: Mrs. Barnes, Mary Harrison Vaughan, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Nan Seward, Virginia Bean, Mary Bowles, Ruth Emma Chambers, Isabel Plummer, Polly Ware, Margaret Eckford, Beverly Baptist, Billy Lewis, Anna Shiflett, Margaret Barnes, and Kathleen McCann.

Miss Iler Entertains

Miss Iler entertained the A. A. Council in the cabin at Longwood last Thursday. Besides the Council Miss Moran, Mrs. Graham and Sara Graham were present.

Dr. Wynne

Continued from Page 1

few can serve in any field. Your responsibility as a student is to make a wise selection."

He emphasized the importance in the realization that only those people who desire and can maintain security are those who exercise it for others. Too many people want a kind of security that is not justified.

In closing, Dr. Wynne said: "Everyone must see that his own ultimate security depends upon the security of all."

Scotchmen prefer blondes because of the lighter overhead.
—Hendrix College Profile

Pi Kappa Sigma Celebrates Tenth Anniversary of Chapter

On Saturday night the members of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority and guests attended a banquet at Longwood celebrating the tenth anniversary of the founding of Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma on this campus and also the forty-fourth anniversary of the founding of Pi Kappa Sigma at Ypsilanti, Michigan, as the first National Educational Sorority.

Guests at the banquet included: Mrs. C. P. Neideg, National President of Pi Kappa Sigma and Mr. Neideg of Cincinnati, Mrs. Charles Gibson, National Vice-President of Buffalo, New York, Dr. Jarman, Miss Olive Iler, advisor of Alpha Epsilon Chapter, Miss Carolyn Cogbill, Pan-Hellenic advisor, Miss Grace Mix, former Pan-Hellenic advisor, Mrs. Taylor Thompson, Mrs. Harry Lancaster and Mrs. Samuel Graham, patronesses, Mr. Graham, and Miss Jane Royall, district president. There were also a number of alumnae present, among whom were: Mrs. Frances Hamner Willis, Mrs. Yancey Brooking Birdson, Sammy Scott, Rachel Royall, Dorothy Ritchie, aJne Colbourn, Mrs. Martha Higgins Coulbourn, Leslie Bradshaw, Mary Diehl, Margaret Copenhaven, Mrs. Sarah Saunders Masque, Mrs. Mary V. Johnson Turner, Mrs. Mary Trimyer Eason, Annie Leigh Bailey, Bernice Jones, Myra McIntesh, Mary Ames, Frances Gaskins, Gwen Bell, Ruth Sears, Catherine Cox, Shirley Andrews, and Norma Johnson.

A color scheme of blue and gold was carried out in table decorations and an unusual toast arrangement was carried out in song. Elsie Dodd presided as toastmistress and Dr. Jarman made an address of welcome. Inspirational talks on phases of sorority life were given by Mrs. Neideg and Mrs. Gibson.

Alumnae Breakfast

On Sunday morning from ninethirty until ten-thirty o'clock, the Pi Kaps entertained the alumnae with a breakfast in the chapter room. Mrs. Neideg, Mrs. Gibson and Miss Iler were also guests at the breakfast. Afterwards a short alumnae meeting was held.

Tea Given for Mrs. Neideg

A tea in the chapter room was given in honor of Mrs. C. P. Neideg on Monday afternoon from four until six o'clock. The chapter room was effectively decorated with blue candles, yellow roses, and carnations. Guests included Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Olive Iler, and faculty advisors and presidents of the other sororities.

S. T. C., H.-S. Attend Presbyterian Social

Approximately fifty or sixty Hampden-Sydney boys and S. T. C. girls atended the Young Peoples social held last Thursday night at the Farmville Presbyterian church. The social was given by the Young Peoples Society of the church expressly for the students of the two colleges who belong to the Presbyterian denomination.

Entertainment was composed of contests and games, and a few special acts by some of the members of the organization. At one time the group was divided into five groups, each of which should think up and put on one stunt.

Refreshments of punch, cookies, peanuts, and mints were served.

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The Rotunda

Plan to Attend
The Fall Play
Saturday Night

Z—773

VOLUME XVIII FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 30, 1938 No. 9

GLEANINGS

By

Johnny Lybrook

A people without a country—human beings without a place to call their home, hundreds of thousands of Jews are hiding like miserable rats within the walls of Germany. Why has this thing happened to them?

For a long time a race of progressive people were held back. They were not allowed an education and therefore they were deprived the priviledge of holding responsible positions. Then another day came and the Jewish children were sent to schools alongside of the Gentiles. They were grateful of that privilege, they studied hard and learned fast. The Jews were being prepared for a place in the world. Pretty soon the Jews began to take over too many of the responsible positions and the Gentiles were being pushed out. Germany realized this and she also realized that something had to be done about it. But what?

The first thing to do was to create a hatred. That was not hard to do. People became "righteous" and remembered that it was the Jews who had persecuted Jesus Christ forgetting that Jesus Christ was himself born of Jewish parents.

And suddenly Germany realized that her criminals were her Jews and suddenly that became an issue. Crime. Crime. Crime. The world hates crime and the hatred for the Jews grew. A great many of Germany's criminals were Jews but looking at the fact psychologically perhaps Germany had made them criminals. She had repressed them, then she had given them a chance for knowledge and had opened no place in the world for them. An educated people must find an outlet for their acquired cunning and so this "cursed" race was forced into what Germany has been using as her excuse for their persecution.

Germany admitted her weakness when she said that the only way to get rid of the Jews who were living by unfair means was to get rid of all of them.

Is that the real reason for this thing that has happened there? It is hard to say and no one knows exactly why this thing has happened.

The world's sympathy is with the Jew but then the world's sympathy is always with the under-dog. No one will argue the point that the Jews have been mistreated in Germany and no one will say that it is fair for the innocent to suffer with the guilty but that has always been the way.

Our whole hearts are with those families who have been thrown out without a place to go. Our soul crys out it is not right — how can men be such beasts? But yet—we are not exactly willing to let Jews flock into America. We are not anxious to have any more Jews in our country. We resent Jews in our colleges, we resent Jews in the business world —why? It is because they are more clever than the Gentiles or is it because the world has not yet come to the point of civilization where they are willing to be brothers of the races as well as brothers of the nations.

There are two sides to every question but we accept the side that public opinion stands for because we are human sheep that follow without reasoning. How many of us are really and truly anxious to see the American Negro educated? Everybody, you say, of course! But how many of us are willing to open a place in the business of our nation and let him in after we have educated him? How many of us are willing to see white men pushed out of responsible positions by the Negro? You are saying America believes in freedom, America believes in jobs on merit but does she or are you just saying that? Feature it. The hatred would grow if such a thing should happen with our black citizens and soon we are afraid we would try very hard to do something about the situation. The Negroes in the United States are as the Jews in Germany.

Because we are white, we hate that which is black: because we are Gentiles we hate Germany and are not. We hate Germany and

Continued on Page 6

Senior Class Gives Dance This Week-end

Royal Virginians Will Play; Seniors To Have Figure

The Senior Class will present a dance as their annual production in the gym on Saturday night, December 3, from 8:30 until 12 o'clock.

Hartwell Clark and his Royal Virginians from the University of Virginia will furnish the music for dancing. This orchestra is well-known in Farmville since it has played for many dances here before.

A receiving line will greet the guests in the Student Building Lounge. This will be composed of Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college; Miss Mary White Cox, head of the Home; Mr. Coyner, senior classman; Mrs. Coyner; Vera Ebel, president of the senior class; Virginia Whitehead Smith, vice-president; Clara Nottingham, secretary; and Louise Anthony, treasurer. The figure will be formed at 10 o'clock by the seniors and their escorts, after which a short intermission will be held. Seniors will receive favors in the figure.

Tickets to the dance are limited. Only 750 people will be on the dance floor. The dance is strictly formal.

Four Debaters Leave to Attend Dixie Tournament

Dr. James Elliot Walmsley, Farmville's debate coach left Wednesday, November 30, for Rock Hill, South Carolina, with two debate teams who will enter the Dixie Invitational or Strawberry Leaf Tournament to be held at Winthrop College. The teams are composed of Marie Allen 1st affirmative, Marjorie Ellet, 2nd affirmative, Elizabeth Ann Parker, 1st negative, and Lorana Moomaw, 2nd negative. The topic for debate throughout the tournament will be the National Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That the Government Should Cease using Public Funds for the Purpose of Stimulating Business."

The Dixie Tournament is a practice tournament held each year during the first week in December at Winthrop College. It officially opens the debating season. Teams from all the eastern seaboard are usually represented, and all types of forensic activities are engaged in.

There will be oratorical contests, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking and debating. The tournament lasts from December first through the third.

Pi Gamma Mu Selects Project For Year's Work

Pi Gamma Mu, the national honor society in Social Science, met on Tuesday, October 15, and decided to make as their project a study of governments, leaders, and followers of different countries. Such trends as communism, fascism, democracy and socialism will be studied in today's limelight with special emphasis on the characteristics of the people under each.

The project committee consists of Miss Grace Moran, faculty advisor, Ruth Read, chairman, Jac Beal, Lillian Anderson, Mary Mahone and Doris Chestnut. The project will begin immediately and will be completed in April.

Remember?

One year ago this week—

Isabel Plummer is to reign as Queen Elizabeth in the 1938 May Day with Jennie Belle Gilliam as maid-of-honor.

Roy Dennis is to play for the annual Senior dance which is to be given on Saturday night.

History repeats itself for the Rotunda Reverberations of one year ago contained the remark that several S. T. C. girls made conquests at V. M. I. It seems as if the same remark could be made this year.

William and Mary Extension was defeated by the Farmville S. T. C. Hockey team by the score of 5-1.

Farmville lost to Westhampton by the score of 2-0 in the first intercollegiate hockey game of the year.

Miss Jane Royal was presented as the Senior classman by Madeine McGlothlin, president of the graduating class.

Thirteen Girls Represent S. T. C. In "Who's Who"

Thirteen students have been selected to represent Farmville State Teachers College in the 1938-39 edition of "Who's Who in American Unviersities and Colleges". Those who have met the requirements are Louise Anthony, Marguerite Blackwell, Pattie Alston Bounds, Elizabeth Burke, Sarah Sutton, Vera Ebel, Miriam Ficken, LeNoir Hubbard, Charlotte Minton, Jane Powell, Katherine Roberts, and Virginia Whitehead Smith and Dot Eades.

Who's Who was created five years ago and is published annually. The purpose of Who's Who is to serve first as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers, second, as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done, third, as a recommendation to the business world, and fourth, as a standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.

This year it is offering an additional service to the students as well as to the American business concerns. On file in the offices of Who's Who are more complete biographies of all the students appearing in the 1938-39 volume. Any company can receive a picture and a life history of any student that they might be interested in after going through the book.

Frankie Bryan Is Elected Queen of S. T. C. Mardi Gras; Eight Girls Make Up Court

Mardi Gras Queen



Frankie Bryan, Queen of Mardi Gras

Four Seniors Are Selected For Court

Frankie Bryan, of Crewe, Virginia, was recently chosen queen of Mardi Gras to be held on February 28. Mardi Gras is the biggest social event of the winter quarter at Farmville.

The eight members of the court who were chosen at the same time were: Elsie Dodd, of Richmond; Theresa Graff, of Roanoke; Sara Keesee, of Gretna; Charlotte Minton, of Roanoke; Nancy Naff, of Roanoke; Kitty Roberts, of Nassawaddox; Mary Lou Shannon, of Richmond, and Nancy Wolff, of Lynchburg.

Mardi Gras is sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, national honor fraternity for social science and is held on the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday. The queen and her court will wear Spanish dress and mantillas. They will be escorted by invited escorts and will promenade the gym before and after the queen is crowned.

Frankie was a member of the Mardi Gras court last year. She was also a member of last year's May Court. Frankie is president of the College Choir, business manager of the Cotillion Club, and leader of the Junoir A'Capella. She is a member of the Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority.

Costumes are the main requirement for Mardi Gras. Mildred Gentry, chairman of Mardi Gras, has announced that no one will be allowed to enter the dance floor without a costume. Prizes will be awarded for the most original costume, the prettiest costume and the most attractive couple on the floor.

Ebel Presents Senior Classman To Student Body

On Thursday morning, November 17th, in the chapel the Senior class presented their classman, Mr. M. B. Coyner, to the faculty, the administration and the student body.

As the seniors wearing their academic caps and gowns marched in singing "Green and White", the sophomores, whose class is their sister class, dressed in white stood and sang with them. Mr. Coyner was seated on the stage with Vera Ebel, Senior class president, Virginia Whitehead Smith, vice-president of the class, and

Continued on Page 3

Mrs. Morgan Talks To Student Body On Marriage

Mrs. Mildred Inskeep Morgan, a noted lecturer on family relationships and personal adjustments, will speak in chapel on Tuesday morning, December 6. The subject of her talk will be "College Today—Marriage Tomorrow."

At an open Y. W. Cabinet meeting at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Morgan will speak on "The Relationship of Present Dating Patterns to Successful Marriage."

"Modern Marriage—A Partnership" will be the theme of the talk at 8 o'clock when Mrs. Morgan will speak at an informal discussion group in the Y. W. Lounge.

During the day Mrs. Morgan will hold individual conferences with the students. Schedules for these interviews will be posted on the Y. W. bulletin board and girls desiring these conferences are requested to sign up before Tuesday. In the morning she will hold conferences from 11:00-12:00; in the afternoon students may see Mrs. Morgan from 2:30 - 3:30 and on Tuesday night she will hold these conferences from 7:30-8:00.

Mrs. Morgan has instigated the establishment of courses in marriage preparation on many campuses throughout the country.

She majored in Child Welfare and Parent Education and completed her residence requirements for her Ph. D. in this field at the Teachers College, Columbia University. Previously she had received her master's degree in religious education following her graduation from Kansas State College in Home Economics.

Mrs. Morgan has visited over fifty colleges and universities and some hundred high schools lecturing on personality adjustments, parent-child relationships, problems of adolescence, relationship of men and women and marriage.

Christmas Seals Will Go on Sale Next Week

During the past fifteen years the death rate from tuberculosis in the United States has decreased from first to sixth place. Notwithstanding this fact most people are surprised to learn that this reduction has taken place in the older age groups and that there has been very slight reduction in deaths from this disease in the age group from fifteen to thirty-five years.

With the development of the newer scientific methods of treating these cases there is little doubt that in the next few years there wil loccur a substantial reduction in deaths in the younger age groups as wel las in the older groups. The rate of decline will unquestionably depend upon the rapidity with which this younger group seeks medical advice and examination which includes the Tuberculin test, chest examination and X-ray.

From these facts we are reminded that one must keep a watchful eye upon health during this period of growth when he is so likely to undermine his vitality too strenuous exercise, improper or insufficient food, late study and lack of sleep, and other over indulgences.

To a large degree the benefits derived from the money raised through th seal sale for Sanitorium care can be appreciated in Prince Edward County by the reduction in deaths which has occurred over a period of years. There has been a reduction from thirty-two deaths in 1919 to three deaths in 1938 from tuberculosis in this county.

After This World---What? "Outward Bound" Explains

Have you ever wondered what will happen to you when you pass into the "Great Beyond"? After this—what? Is there a heaven or hell? How far is it? What will count the most when we stand before Him who shall judge the world? Will it be those things that have given us fame on earth or will it be those little things that caused us to be loved? And He—what will He be like? A million questions pop into our minds and a million different visions flash be ore our eyes.

I sat on the edge of my seat watching it. I was thrilled; I was spellbound. Never before in all my life have I seen a play just like "Outward Bound." I had not read the book and I knew nothing of the play. When I suddenly woke up to what was happening to the actors in the play I was so intensely interested that I sat holding the back of the chair in front of me as if afraid that it would get away.

I would be selfish to tell you what makes this play so thrilling for then you would miss the thrill that I experienced.

However, it will not hurt to say that the theme of the play is perhaps—we carry with us our personalities—and those who were good shall be happy and those who were bal shall—

hTe acting in the play is superb. The actors were not actors at all but the characters they portray. The mystery and the supernatural element make the play something that you can not reach out and touch, something that you will remember for a long time after you have seen the play because of the deep impression it will make upon you.

The characters cling together in a battle where union ha anothing to do with strength—in a battle that is the last fight alone.

A sea-gull falls into the water breaking a wing. The sky is dark. A boat comes to rest in the still waters. "And may there be no mourning at the bar when I put out to sea." "Outward Bound" moves forward, a play that will live in your memories forever.

STC and H-S Present "Outward Bound"

Miss Wheeler Directs Play By Sutton Vance

"Outward Bound", the Dramatic Club's fall play jointly produced with the Dramatic Club of Hampden-Sydney, will be presented in the S. T. C. auditorium Friday night, Dec. 2, 1938.

This play was written by Sutton Vance and has met with success when and wherever it has been presented. It opened in London where it ran an entire season. There it was first seen by Miss Leola Wheeler, Farmville's director who immediately thought it a very fine play. In New York "Outward Bound" met with more success and ran for a season on Broadway. Later it was made into a moving picture starring Leslie Howard.

Those students taking part in the play are: Alpha Lee Garnett, Dot Eades, Martha Welchel, Jim Johnston, Keith Eubank, John Pancake, Jimmy Baldock, Lex Allison and Bob Engle. "Outward Bound" is under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, head of the Speech department. Miss Wheeler is known throughout the state for her outstanding ability in directing plays. The Dramatic Club has the distinction of holding a renowned reputation for excellent play productions.

Miss Wheeler may be quoted as saying that "This play is to be one of the best plays ever given by the club. It has been in production for two months, and the cast is still working hard. They have the feeling and the spirit to make it an effective showing."

Tickets for "Outward Bound" are on sale by Dramatic Club members here and at Hampden-Sydney. Thursday after chapel these tickets go on reserve at Whites Drug Store.

Statue Gift to U. S.

The statue of Rochambeau was the gift of the French republic to the United States. It stands in Lafayette square in Washington, D. C., and was unveiled with ceremony by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1902.

The Last Word

To all those people who have scads of questions they would like to ask the G-girls about what can and cannot be done, we dedicate this week's column. We attempt to answer a few of the "most asked" questions.

Heard so often is "What does the campus include?" Venable, Cox, and Richardson Halls the Home Management House, Senior Building, the Main Building and surrounding campus are the places you may go when and if you get "on campus" (and we hope you won't). Going to church, Longwood, and to the Cactus, with permission, are permitted also while a "campus" term is being served.

"Is there a rule against walking up High Street with a date on Sunday afternoons?" Yes, there is one, not stated in so many words, but if you will recall in the Student Handbook, "All dates are entertained in the parlors of the main building."

Of course it is refreshing to get a coke after church on Sunday morning, but did you ever stop to think how it must look to outsiders to see groups of supposedly educated young ladies hanging around the corner—"like a bunch of drug store cowboys?"

Have you ever bumped into Dr. Jarman or any of the other male members of the faculty in your pajamas and robe, with your hair screwed up on your head and cold cream smeared over your face? Perhaps not, but this very thing is likely to happen to any of those girls who come down on first floor of the main building in this condition to sharpen pencils, or to get orders.

As a reminder to the Seniors, we won't be allowed to go down town from ten until ten-thirty this Saturday night because of the dance.

Remember, if there are any questions you would like discussed, or explained, ask a council girl and we will see what we can do about it.

Cast of "Outward Bound"



First row, left to right: Jim Johnston, Alpha Lee Garnett, Martha Welchel and Dot Eades. Second row, left to right: Lex Allison, Bob Engle, John Pancake and Keith Eubank.

"Outward Bound" Features Best STC and H-S Actors

The cast of "Outward Bound", the play to be given Friday night by the dramatic clubs of S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney under Miss Leola Wheeler's direction is made up of a group of the best actors of the two colleges. All the members of the cast have had parts in either high school or college dramatic productions and most of them are outstanding students on their respective campuses as well.

Martha Whelchel, who in the play is Anne, the young girl loved by Henry, came to S. T. C. last year from Danville. At Farmville she joined the Dramatic Club as a member of the acting group. She was also a member of the Freshman Commission and of the Sing Committee of the Y. W. C. A. This year she is on the Student Standards Committee. She belongs to Gamma Theta Sorority and to the Cotillion Club.

Dot Eades, a junior from Roanoke, used to act in high school plays with Jim Johnston who is also in the cast of "Outward Bound". In this year's play she will be Mrs. Midget. She is treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. and of her class. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, A. C. E., Cotillion Club and Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority.

Alpha Lee Garnett is a senior who has belonged to the Dramatic Club for four years. This year she is head of the acting group. Year before last she played in "The Taming of the Shrew". This year she will play the part of Mrs. Clivedon-Banks. She was treasurer of her freshman class; and she belongs to Pi Gamma Mu, Cotillion Club, and Gamma Theta Sorority.

Jim Johnston, a senior at Hampden-Sydney, has been active in dramatics since he went to high school in Roanoke. At Hampden-Sydney he has been in "Mary III" and in "Mary of Scotland". In "Outward Bound" he plays the part of Tom Prior, a young drunkard. He is a member of the Glee Club, is on the magazine staff, and belongs to Chi Phi fraternity.

Bob Engle who plays the part of Henry, the young lover, comes from Towson, Md., where he was interested in dramatics in high school. Last year he was in "Mary of Scotland". He is also interested in debating. His fraternity is Pi Kappa Alpha.

Though a freshman at Hampden-Sydney, Keith Eubank has had a great deal of acting experience, chiefly in the Little Theater group in Philadelphia. In high school he was interested in debating as well as in acting. He belongs to the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club. In the play he is Mr. Langlie, a business man.

Another freshman, John Pancake from Staunton, plays the part of Mr. Duke, the minister. He is a member of the Glee Club and he has been pledged to Kappa Sigma.

Lex Allison, a sophomore, who took part in last year's play "Mary of Scotland" plays "Scrubbie", the bartender, in "Outward Bound". Aside from dramatics, he is interested in debating and tennis.

Jimmie Baldock, a freshman frim Charlestown, W. Va., is Mr. Thompson, the examiner, in "Outward Bound". At Hampden-Sydney he belongs to the Glee Club and he is pledged to Chi Phi.

Coming Lyceum Attraction



Hanya Holym in a characteristic dance pose

Hanya-Holym And Dance Group Present Lyceum Next Week

Dance Group Is One of National Fame

Hanya Holym, celebrated dancernow touring America, who will give a dance demonstration and recital at Farmville on December 7, first found success in Europe as a dancer director and teacher.

As a girl studying music in her native Frankfurt, Hanya Holym discovered that her interest lay, not in music alone, but in music in combination with movement. With great hopes she went to study first at the Dalcroze in Frankfurt and then in Helleran. Still, however, even after teaching dancing, she sought for greater emphasis on the dance.

The post war era with its breaking of the traditional forms of art gave her the right outlet for her artistic nature. At the same time she saw Mary Wigman, exponent of the modern German technique, in a recital and later became a student under Miss Wigman.

Hanya Holm was appointed assistant instructor and attained prominenceas one of the reknowned original group that toured Europe with such sensational success. She was one of the cofounders and chief instructor in the Wigman Central Institute in Dresden.

Beisdes her career as teacher and dancer she was dance director for two summers at Ommen, Holland.

Senior Classman

Conttnued from Page 1

Louise Anthony, class treasurer. When the seniors had taken their places, Vera Ebel presented Mr. Coyner and the senior class saluted him with the old song "Our Classman" and with two new ones written by Frankie Bryan and Sidney Yonce.

After the presentation program the student body stood as the Seniors marched from the auditorium to the "Alma Mater".

This is Mr. Coyner's second year as advisor of the class of '39. It is customary that each class present its classman annually. The other classmen will be presented before Christmas.

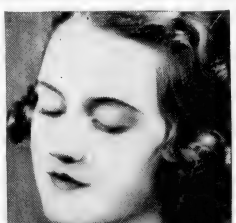
Senior Chapel Day Is Changed From Saturday to Friday

Senior chapel will be held on Friday morning instead of Saturday as has been the custom beginning this week.

This change came as a suggestion from the senior class, and was approved by Dr. Jarman.

A part of the plan is that the seniors will have the privilege of cutting chapel on Saturday, but every senior is required to be at chapel on Friday.

She Has a Date at Seven with Home





Home is just minutes away by telephone and the rates are so low you can call often.

Below are a few specimen rates for night (after 7) and Sunday station-to-station calls, which will show you how low the charges really are.

From FARMVILLE to—

Altavista, Va.	$.35	Lexington, Va.	.35	Raleigh, N. C.	.35
Baltimore, Md.	.35	Lynchburg, Va.	.35	Richmond, Va.	.35
Charleston W. Va.	.50	Norfolk, Va.	.45	Roanoke, Va.	.35c
Harrisonburg, Va.	.35	Philadelphia, Pa.	.60	Washington, D. C.	.40

Ask Long Distance for the rate to your home town.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia
(Bell System)

Don't Forget

Newberry's is "tops" for

Christmas Cards and Gifts

J. J. NEWBERRY COMPANY

THREE CHEERS FOR

LINDSEY'S

"New Sheen" Cleaners

Third St.—Phone 355

"Where college clothes get the highest degree of cleanliness."

Lovelace Shoe Shop

From old to new with any shoe
Highest grade material used
Third St. Farmville, Va.

COLLEGE SHOPPE

Best Sandiches in Town
Chicken Salad 10c
Hamburger, with everything .. 10c
Ham 10c
We Deliver Prompt Service
We invite your charge account!
Come in and ask about it

KLEANWELL Cleaners & Tailors

Expert cleaning, repairing and remodeling
Main St. Oposite P. O.

Phone 98

Under the mangement of
"CHARLIE" JOHNSON

GRAY'S DRUG STORE

PURE DRUGS
MEDICINES
TOILET ARTICLES
Quality—Price—Service
FARMVILLE VIRGINIA

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"The Convenient Store"
Dealer in fancy groceries and confectioneries
600 High St. Farmville, Va.

FILMS

6 or 8 Exposure Rolls
Any size Developed and Printed 25c
Reprints 3 cents up
ECONOMY PICTURE MAKERS
Staunton, Virginia

BROOKS-KAYTON COAL CO.

Quality—Service

Planters Bank & Trust Company

Farmville, Virginia
Member: Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.

Give . . .
ENGRAVED STATIONERY
with name or initial for Xmas
59c Box
SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE

Electric Shoe Shop

We do invisible half-soling and re-heeling

Johns Motor Company

Dodge & Plymouth Cars
Dodge Trucks
We service all makes of cars

S. A. LEGUS

Tailoring—Cleaning—Pressing
PHONE 203

Red and White Wins Color Rush

Juniors Triumph Over Senior Class With Score of 4-0

Undefeated Junior team was victorious over the scrappy Sophomores green and white team by a score of 3-0 on November 22nd. This was the championship hockey game which made the Red and White Junior team undefeated for 3 years. Sophomores played a defensive game most of the time although Green and White game a score threat three times during the game. The ball was carried to the 25 yd. line by a pass from Vaden to Keesee, but was kept out of the striking circle and carried back down the field to the 50 yd. line by Sophomore backs. Here Vaden stopped the drive and passed to left wing. Jarman carried the ball down and centered it. The ball was hit back and forth bouncing off of one stick to another and finally scooped into the goal by Keesee.

The Sophomores carried the ball into Red and White's striking circle and after several attempts to score which were stopped by Adams the ball was finally carried out to the 50 yd. line and the half ended.

Juniors made a quick goal in the second half as the center half shot the ball to Mann who dribbled down to the striking circle and pushed a hard ball into the left corner of the goal.

After the bully Green and White carried the ball into Red and White's territory, but once again were stopped by the goal keeper. A quick pass to wing from left fullback—successive passes from inside to wing carried the ball to the Sophomore 25 yd. line. Here Mann hit a long hard drive into goal, but it did not score because the ball was hit outside the striking circle.

A short pass from Sophomore center to wing was recovered by Smith and sent to Nimmo who dribbled to the striking circle and sent the ball into the left corner of the goal.

The line up was as follows:

Pos. Junior	Sophomore
B.W.—E. Mann	F. Lee
R.I.—M. Nimmo	P. Shephard
C.F.—K. Newman	C. Borden
L.I.—S. Keesee	M. Edmondsom
L.W.—C. Jarman	R. Caurter
R.H.—B. Copley	M. Marshall
C.H.—H. Vaden	H. McIllwaine
L.H.—D. Fischer	L. Ewell
R.B.—M. Smith	L. Wells
L.B.—L. Blackwell	E. Atkinson
G.K.—R. Adams	Gibson

Powder Magazine a Chapel

For many generations a French-Canadian regiment has garrisoned the $35,000,000 citadel on the heights above Quebec City. The ancient powder magazine is used as a chapel. In the officers' mess is a small brass cannon captured by British troops at Bunker Hill. Wolfe's troops captured this citadel and control of Canada—by defeating the French under Montcalm in 1759.



First row, left to right: Dot Johnson, captain of freshman hockey; Louise Bryan, manager of hockey; Marjorie Nimmo, assistant manager; Estelle Mann, captain of junior hockey. Second row, left to right: Crews Borden, captain of sophomore hockey; and Ellen Conyers, captain of senior hockey.

STC Hockey Team Defeats W. & M. In Home Game

Farmville defeated William and Mary, Richmond Division by a score of 4-0 on November 16th at 4 p. m. The game was played at S. T. C. on the athletic field.

The ball was carried into the Division's territory with the whistle, but was quickly brought out by W. & M. backs. The first score came late in the first half when right wing carried the ball down the field and passed into center forward. Newman then drove for the goal, but the ball was stopped and rolled to the right side. Here right inside, she recovered the ball and quickly shot it into the left corner of the goal.

The next point was scored by Jarman who stopped the ball on a pass from Newman and scored. First half ended with Farmville leading 2-0.

William & Mary's scoring threat came immediately after the whistle for the second half when left inside carried the ball to the 25 yard line and passed to center. The ball was rushed but stopped at the goal by Adams.

Blue and whites other two points were made by Jarman and Mann.

Line up was as follows:

Pos. William & Mary	S. T. C.
R.W.—Crews	Mann
R.I.—Havens	Nimmo
C.F.—Blanton	Newman (C.)
L.I.—Moore	Jarman
L.W.—Perkins	Badger
R.H.—Novak	McIllwaine
C.H.—Howard	Conyers
L.H.—Fitts	Marshall
R.B.—Gwaltney	Carroll
L.B.—Gary	Vaden
G.K.—Somers	Adams

Substitutes: William & Mary—Woodson, Farley. Farmville—Johnson, Cook.

Umpiers: Burger and Baird.

Scorers: Yonce, Brown.

Timekeepers: Woodson and Clark.

Red - White Adorns Student and Main After Color Rush

Curtain! Setting: a hockey field; actors: players; properties, sticks and a ball. Action! They're off! The crowd roars. The players fight. A scramble—they're gone down the field; back up—you're stopped. Down again, down again, it's a goal—for Green and White! They're wild. Red and White is silent—suspiciously silent but not for long. They're fighting. Down the field, checked again, down the field it's a goal. The cheers of Red and White ring out. On and on to the breathless end. The crowd is hoarse. Four o'clock rolls around. The breath of a whistle splits the air, thehockey game is over, but the teams must meet again—Green and White and Red and White. The date is set and the following afternoon finds us again on the sidelines, cheering for green and white, cheering for red and white. The deciding game is on. Through the clash of sticks, the smack of the ball, the yells of observers, victory stands out. It's red and white and the sun sets on a great day for the colors of '40 and '42.

Sport Slants

By PAT GIBSON

We certainly were right in the nick of time, weren't we? Ole Man Winter seemed to have delayed his arrival until after the color rush and hockey games—the nip in the air was quite definitely felt by all but Red and White used it to best advantage. Just a split second after the 2 o'clock bell rang the colors of the Evens were floating gaily over Student Building and Rotunda. Green and White sailed over Cunningham, however, so Odds, don't be disappointed. Better luck next time!

The hockey games started directly after color rush with the Sophomores playing the Frosh in the annual classic. Who would win was the big question for the teams were about evenly matched — a touch and go affair. The newcomers fought valiantly against their tormentors but nevertheless, fifteen minutes of hard fast play brought the first half to an end with a score of 4-0 for Green and White.

The Juniors taking the field against the Seniors were found to have practically a varsity team. (Orchids to them for coming out to splendidly—year after year). The Seniors gave their all for Green and White playing a bang-up game. The Juniors, with their fine teamwork held a 1-0 lead at the end of the half.

The second half of the Freshman-Sophomore game found the Freshmen out there fighting every inch of the way. Much more sure of themselves and out to do away with their rat caps. Playing equally as hard the Sophs managed to overcome the Class of '42. A Green and White victory 4-1.

Having seen one Green and White victory the seniors fought as if inspired to bring about another. The well-oiled Junior team proved just a little too good and so wound up the score for a 4-0 victory.

With Tuesday came the play-off between the Sophs and Juniors, the upperclassmen as favorites. Green and white was really in there though, giving them a real battle. Once again the Junior machine proved superiod winning the game 3-0. Well, Red and White may have won the hockey points, but there'll be plenty of tough competition when it comes to basketball which don't forget, starts this week.—Come out!

Nine S. T. C. Girls Attend Hockey Meet In Washington

Jenny Carroll, Ellen Conyers, Estelle Mann, Kitty Newman, Marjorie Nimmo, Helen McIllwaine, Mary Alice Marshall, Dot Johnson and Clara Cook were representatives selected from each class in S. T. C. to attend the Southeast Field Hockey Tournament, held on November 18th and 19th at Cathedral School, Washington, D. C. The Farmville girls attended on Friday, November 18, only.

These girls watched the tournament, but did not enter. Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and Virginia team games were witnessed on Friday afternoon at the Cathedral School hockey field. These teams were made up of representatives from various schools and localities. The tournament was sponsored by the Washington field hockey association.

Juniors Defeat Sophomore Team In Hockey Game

Juniors were triumphant over a hard fighting Senior team on November 21st by a score of 4-0. The Senior squad was handicapped in the first half by having only ten players available.

The first scoring threat came immediately after the whistle to begin the game when the center half passed the ball to the inside and it was carried by successive passes across the field into the Junior striking circle. The ball was quickly brought out by the left back and carried down the field with successive dribbles by left wing. Several scoring threats were made only to be stopped. Finally near the end of the half a hard drive from Newman to Mann carried the ball deep into Green and White territory. The ball was then centered by Mann and put into the goal with a side hit by Keesee. Seniors then recovered after bully and kept the ball in Red and White territory until the whistle blew for the half but no points were made.

A goal was made immediately after the starting whistle for the second half when center half passed the ball to Jarman who dribbled an dthen centered it. Newman picked up the ball and drove it into the center of the goal.

Seniors gained the ball after bully and passed back and forth in the Junior striking circle, but in vain. Fischer recovered the ball and dribbled to the fifty yard line and then passed to center forward. Keesee picked up a pass from Newman and put it in the right corner of the goal.

Newman scored the last point for Juniors after passes in the Green and White striking circle. Seniors did not score after many threats and the game ended 4-0.

Captain of Junior team was Estelle Mann and captain of the Senior team was Ellen Conyers.

Pos. Juniors	Seniors
R.W.—Mann	Terrill
R.I.—Nimmo	Ebel
C.F.—Newman	Bryan
L.I.—Keesee	Gwathmey
L.W.—Jarman	Badger
R.H.—Copley	Rowett
C.H.—Vaden	Conyers
L.H.—Fischer	Carroll
R.H.—Smith	Rice
L.B.—Blackwell	Burke
G.K.—Adams	Yonce

Red and Whites Fight With Green and Whites To Win Honors for Class

Red and White was victorious in the annual color rush held on Nov. 21 by gaining strongholds in Main and Student buildings. Green and White won out in Senior building.

Color rush is held each year between the four classes in school. Freshmen and sophomores have two runners, one in main building and one in Student building. Juniors and Seniors have one runner each in Cunningham hall. When the two o'clock bell rings each runner in the various halls sprint a short distance and the runner crossing the line first puts her class colors over the front entrance of the building.

Runnersin main building were Dot Johnson and Nancy Pierpont, in Student building were Mickey Beck ad Helen McIllwaine; runners in Senior building were Army Butterworth and Chlotilde Jarman.

Sophomores Win Over Freshmen By Score of 4-1

Freshman rat caps will be worn until Christmas as a result of the defeat of the freshman hockey team on November 21st. The rats bowed to the mighty sophomores by a score of 4 to 1.

The annual hockey games between red and white and green and white teams started with the Freshman-sophomore game on color day at 2:30. The ball was knocked about for a few minutes before either team gained, then a quick pass from sophomore center half to wing carried it deep into red and white territory where it remained most of the first half. Several quick passes from center to wing placed the ball in a scoring position and Edmondson scored with a hard drive into the center of the goal.

Freshmen sent the ball into sophomore territory after the bully but it was quickly brought out by center half. A long pass from McIllwaine to Shepherd, who then dribbled carried the ball to the 25 yard line. After passing back and forth green and white rushed the ball and it was sent in the left corner of the goal by Edmondson.

The ball was again carried into the striking circle by across field passes and Borden made a long drive which was quickly followed up by Edmondson and driven into the goal.

Scoring threat for the frsehmen came when the ball was carried by Johnson's dribbles to the 25 yard line. A pass to wing was recovered by the sophomore halfback and carreid to the "rat" territory once more. Here Courtier scored by a hard hit into right corner.

Freshmen came back stronger at the half and put the sophomores on the defensive. Several scoring threats were made but only ine rung up a point. Sprinkle carried the ball to the edge of the striking circle then made a quick pass to Johnson who put it in the center of the goal. The sophs did not score in the stcond half and the game ended with a score of 4-1. Captain of the sophomore team was Crews Borden and captain of the freshman team was Dot Johnson. Line up was as follows:

Pos. Freshmen	Sophomores
R.W.—Coberley	Lee
R.I.—Scales	Shephard
C.F.—Johnson	Borden
L.I.—Walker	Edmondson
L.W.—Sprinkle	Courtier
R.H.—Saunders	Marshall
C.H.—Cook	McIllwaine
L.H.—Beck	Ewell
R.B.—Hurtt	Wells
L.B.—Barlow	Atkinson
G.K.—Engleby	Gibson

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Dances In Virginia Attract Local Girls

Six Students Take Part In V. M. I Ring Figure

Thanksgiving dances were held in the gym at the University of Virginia November 22 and 23. Bob Jones' orchestra from Tennessee played for the dances both nights.

Among the girls from Farmville who were in Charlottesville for the dances were Sue Owen, Chlotilde Jarman, Prince Smith, Frances Williams, Betty Shumate, Patricia Wirlock, Elsye Berry Yates, Marjorie Trafford, Anne Shirley, Dorothy Hahn, Marian Cotter, Crews Borden, Mary Carrington Power, Lula Power, Nancy Dunwaddie, Yvonne Cheape, and Virginia Holliday.

Ring Figure dance was held at V. M. I. in Lexington November 24. There was also a tea dance the afternoon of November 25 and a formal dance that night. Will Osborn and his orchestra furnished music for all three of the dances.

Girls from F. S. T. C. who took part in the Ring Figure were May Wertz, Mary Frances Ellet, Elizabeth George Wilson, Ora Earnest, Jean Martin and Virginia Barksdale.

Others from Farmville who were present for the dances were Frances Williams, Shirley Callahan, Mary Lou Shannon, Eleanora Fagion, Jane McGinnis, Mary Elizabeth McCormick, Frances Hutcheson, Betty Lee Downing, Dorothy Eades, and Lulu Windham.

Randolph - Macon College in Ashland held its Home Coming game and daice November 19. The dance was held in the gym which was decorated in the colors of Emory and Henry and Randolph-Macon colleges. Music was furnished by the Southern Serenaders from Petersburg.

Among those who attended the game and dance were Marion Worsham, Betty Fahr and Margaret Manson.

Katherine Roberts Attends Convention In Birmingham

"All in all, though short in duration, it was one of the most worthwhile conferences I've ever attended and certainly the most earnest. Everyone was really there for a real purpose, and expressed their views with open frankness. I was particularly impressed by the attitude of the negro representation," enthusiastically states Kitty Roberts, president of Farmville's Student Body, in regard to the Southern Conference for Human Welfare which was held in Birmingham, Ala., from November 20-23.

Approximately 1,200 college students, professional men, trade union leaders, congressmen and negro delegates from all over the South attended the convention. Open discussions and lectures were held hourly on timely problematic questions regarding economics, racial and social problems, and the outlook of southern youth. Mrs. Roosevelt was present for and entered in the youth discussion conference. She lectured one night on Southern problems.

Kitty was chosen as a delegate from Virginia at the Virginia Youth Conference which was organized at Charlottesville on November 13. The Virginia conference is at present representative of seven colleges, but many more colleges, it is thought, will join later.

Gleanings

Continued from Page 1

pity the Jews from afar. It is a bad thing that we can not honestly share our white world with those who are not white. It is bad that we can not realize that God made the world for all of us and it is a selfish thing that we can not honestly accept the hands of other races without feeling that they are inferior to us.

Many S. T. C. Girls Attend State Ball Of Pika Fraternity

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held its annual state ball at the John Marshall Hotel Saturday night, November 26.

The ballroom was decorated in crimson and gold, the fraternity colors. Joe Baldwin and his orchestra furnished music for the occasion. After intermission balloons, confetti, horns, and caps were thrown from a high balcony down on the dancers.

Pi Kappa Alphas from Washington and Lee, Hampden-Sydney, William and Mary, and the University of Virginia were present. The University of Richmond chapter asted as hosts.

S. T. C. girls present were Mary Catherine Zehmner, Mabel Burton, Nan Duer, Ann Dugger, Margaret Stallard Clara Nottingham, Frankie Bryan, Johnny Lybrook, Helen McIlwaine, Elsie Dodd, Martha McCorkle, and Vera Ebel.

Pre-Thanksgiving Parties Are Given by Student Body

Miss Hiner Gives Tea

Miss Mary Clay Hiner, sponser, entertained at tea for the members of the Granddaughters Club at her home on November 3. Besides club members Miss Elizabeth Hutt, a charter member, and Miss Winnie Hiner were present.

Sophomores Entertain

The Sophomore class was entertained Wednesday, Nov. 16 at an oyster roast given at Longwood by Mr. Charlie French, classman. Oysters and fixins were served in the cabin by Ruth Lea Purdom, president, Esther Atkinson and Mr. Graham. Marshmallows were toasted at the fireplace after which the delighted class returned to school.

Commission Gives Picnic

The new Freshman commission was the guest of the old Freshman commission at a picnic supper given Thursday, Nov. 7 at the A. A. cabin, Longwood. A delicious supper was provided under the direction of Frances Ellet and Alice Leigh Barham after which songs were sung and marshmallows toasted.

Ruth Hill Is Entertained

A party in honor of Ruth Hill, who was fortune teller at the Student Council circus booth was given Tuesday night, Oct. 15 in the council room by Student Council members.

Student Council Entertains

The Student Council entertained Dr. Jarman in honor of his birthday, with a banquet at Longwood on Saturday night.

The centerpiece was formed of fruit and leaves and the place cards were cut in the shape of "J's".

Marian Heard and Caralie Nelson were in charge of the entertainment. After dinner the guests cut out pictures to depict the events in Dr. Jarman's life, and put them into a book, with his picture on the front.

Then each member of the council had to tell the worst thing she had done before she was a Student Government representative.

Besides Dr. Jarman and the Student Council, the guests were Mrs. Watkins, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Royal, Betty Hardy and Mrs. Redhead, who is known to the former Farmville students as Virginia Potts.

Miss Mary White Cox Entertains at Supper For Granddaughters

Miss Mary White Cox entertained the members of the Granddaughters Club at supper on Monday night, November 21, at 6 o'clock in the rec.

The Senior members of the club served.

Besides the members of the club, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, adviser of the class, and Mrs. Eva Warren, were present.

The Granddaughter's Club is composed of the daughters of all the girls who attended school at Farmville.

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The Rotunda

Congratulations To Our Debaters On Their Honors

Z—773

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GLEANINGS

By

Johnny Lybrook

1,787 Die in Virginia! What a shock it would have been if such a headline had been carried in the newspapers. Everybody would have read it. Everybody would have done more than read, they would have thought and perhaps, they would have tried to do something about it.

And yet that is just what happened in Virginia last year, 1937. 1,787 people died of tuberculosis. If that number had been suddenly swept away because of an air raid by human enemies, the whole world would have been up in arms. The United States would have sent her army to protect us. Relief would have been given to every family whose chief provider had been killed in the raid. Every person who was left crippled and maimed by the disaster would have been taken to a hospital with a provision of ample funds for those who couldn't pay, made by the government. Each death would have been glorified. In time of war, those things happen. And yet 1,787 people have died at the hands of a far greater enemy than war—tuberculosis. And nothing has been said.

It is not hard to die when death comes quick and the victim is unaware of his dying—but to die slowly, being aware that your years are numbered, living without hope for life, that is a different thing—every victim of tuberculosis knows that.

Death was a result of a "long illness"—that's what the newspapers said. Why? Is it because we are afraid of it? More afraid of it than any other enemy we have? We stand off and pity without reaching out our hand to help.

We do not think that we have failed because we do not love our fellowman. We think that we have failed to lend that hand because we have been blind to the need of it. We are healthy ourselves and it is hard for us to realize what is would be like not to be. It is always hard for us to put ourselves into another's place, but this case is harder still because we don't want to. We don't care to know about people less fortunate than we. So we turn our backs.

Until recent years a cure for the dreaded white plague had not been known. Now it is different. Science has found that rest and quiet with proper nourishment will cure the disease, if the case is taken in time. But the disastrous thing about this wonderful cure is that it takes money. Plenty of it to be able to get rest and quiet and proper nourishment and the tragedy of the situation is that the greater percentage of the victims can not afford it.

Afford it, you say, when one's life depends on it—when it means adding length between the known and the unknown? Yes, that is what we mean.

The filthy slums that we are loathe to talk about is the very haven for this hovering death. A mother who feeds the mouths of her hungry family by taking in washing can not stop washing just because of the nasty cough she has. Food is a precious thing, but love is a still more precious thing. A mother can not buy the green vegetables and milk and all the things she really needs when it means making her children go hungry. And so scraps are saved. Each bread crumb is treasured. There is no sanitation in the slums and the children readily contract the disease from the mother because there aren't enough dishes to go around and there's not enough money to pay for the hot water that scalding needs.

There's nothing weird about that. Nothing at all but the reality of it. We lack that, so we go on not caring to know of their situation and doing nothing about it because we are ignorant of their conditions.

The Virginia Tuberculosis Association has done much to help these unfortunate people in Virginia. In the gigantic number who have died as a result of T. B. last year in Virginia, there were few young people and less children than in previous years. That, in itself, is a step forward.

Camps have been organized for children who have had T. B. or who have been thrown in contact

Continued on Page 4

Hanya Holm Presents Dance At Lyceum This Evening

Group of Ten Accompany Dancer On Program

Hanya Holm, celebrated exponent of the modern dance, and her trained group of ten dance artists from widely separated parts of the country, will give a presentation for students of S. T. C., Farmville, in a lyceum program tonight, December 7, at 8 o'clock. This famous dance group was obtained for a program by request of the students who desired the opportunity for witnessing such talent.

A German with wide study, Hanya Holm has gathered under her leadership dancers from all parts of the country. Washington has furnished Louise Kloepper, a soloist with the group and also a teacher at New York University. Elizabeth Waters of Salem, Oregon, another soloist, at present teaches in Finch Junior College.

Three of the dancers are from California—Henrietta Greenhood, Caroline Locke, and Charlotte Sturgis. All of them have had extensive training and study both at home and abroad. Harriette Roeder and Valverie Bettis, other dancers, are from Colorado and Texas, respectively. Marva Spelmar from Iowa while touring Italy taught at the School of Ballet in Florence, Italy. New England contributed the only Eastern member of the group Barbara Hatch; and the single New Yorker, a native of Russia, is Miriam Kagan.

Five of the group do most of the solo work, but there is solo work in the numbers for all the group members.

Two years ago Charles Weidman, dance artist of nationwide renown, and his two helpers gave a dance concert here. It was met with such interest and success that a similar lyceum was arranged for this year.

Hanya Holm herself has had years of experience as both dancer and instructor. She may be acclaimed as one of the founders of the modern dance and in addition to being director of the Hanya Holm Studio in New York, makes concert tours, teaches, and instructs at some of the largest schools and universities in the country.

Hanya Holm and her group were to arrive this afternoon and visit and instruct in one of the advanced dance classes of Mrs. Louise Fitzpatrick, instructor of dancing at Farmville.

Among the noteworthy compliments given this dance group is that of the Chicago News which states. "Miss Holm is one of the most gifted dancers of our age." The Boston Herald says "Each of them has an individual quality of movement."

Miss Minnie Rice Speaks at Meeting of Classical Association

Miss Minnie V. Rice, professor of Latin at Farmville State Teachers College appeared on the program of the annual convention of Southern Division of the American Clasical Association which was held in Atlanta, Georgia during Thanksgiving holidays.

The subject of Mis Rice's paper was "The Importance of a Right Approach to Teaching Latin."

This is the second time that Miss Rice has been asked to speak on the program of the Association. Last year she spoke at New Orleans, La., when the convention met in that city.

Farmville Holds Practice Debate With H.-S. C.

The first practice debates of the year were held Monday night, December 5, when two Farmville teams met and debated two Hampden-Sydney teams here at Farmville.

Elizabeth Billups and Jacqueline Cock, debating first and second, respectively, represented Farmville on the affirmative side and debated against Keith Eubank and Bob Engle, debating first and second negative. This debate was held in the small auditorium. At the same time, Lex Allison and Strother Crockett of the Hampden-Sydney affirmative debated Ann Cock and Harriett Walker on the negative side.

The debates were non-decision and the topic for debate was the National Pi Kappa Delta question of "Pump Priming."

These debates are held each year between Hampden-Sydney and Farmville S. T. C. so as to afford practice for the two teams. They are always non-decision debates. Besides debating on the national Pi Kappa Delta question of "Pump Priming" the students also debate on one humorous subject during the year.

Junior Classman Will Be Presented Tomorrow

Miss Virginia Bedford, classman of the Junior Class, will be presented to the administration, faculty, and student body, tomorrow morning, Thursday, Dec. 8 at chapel.

Miss Bedford has been adviser for the class for the past three years. She accepted the sponsorship when the class was in its freshman year. It is a custom of the college that the classman be presented each year.

The Juniors clad in white will sing their songs to Miss Bedford, who will appear on the stage with Jane Powell, president of the class Eliza Wise, vice-president of the class; Martha Meade Hardaway, class secretary; and Dot Eades, class treasurer.

The new song for the Junior presentation was written by Helen Reiff and Jerry Hatcher. This song will be used together with the old classman songs and "Red and White."

The Freshman Class, the sister class, will dress in white for the occasion.

French Department Presents "Mayerling" At Lee Theatre

"Mayerling", a real French movie starring Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux will be shown at the Lee Theatre for matinees only on December 12 and 13 under the sponsorship of the French Department.

The dialogue is in French but there are English sub titles for those who do not know French. Several local people have already seen it and have praised it highly. At Paris theaters this summer it was considered the best French movie of the year. "Mayerling" also had long runs in Richmond and Washington.

If this showing of a French movie is a success others will be presented at later dates.

Tickets can be secured from members of the French Department.

House Council Passes Rules For Exam Week

The House Council has recently passed several rules which are to be observed especially through examinations.

1. A student cannot spend the night out of her own building except on Saturday night. If, for any reason, you wish to spend the night out of your building, you must get permission from the President of the House Council.

2. After a student receives three call-downs she serves a campus term of one week. For each call-down over the three you will serve an additional week.

3. During the week of exams only one call-down be required before a a student serves a campus term of one week. A student will serve one week for each call-down she receives during the week of exams. This campus term will be served immediately after Christmas holidays.

4. During exams study hour will begin at 7:00 o'clock and will last until 10:00 o'clock. If a student wishes to study at any other time she should use a "made" busy sign. A call-down will be given for breaking these signs.

5. Students may not visit during study hour during the week of exams.

6. Radios must not be on during study hour and after 10:30 during exams.

All of these rules will be observed on the Sunday night of exams.

Our Dating System as Seen by Randolph Macon Man

By James McCormick

Since the days of Marco Polo, countless journals have been written upon travels to far places, historical spots, and locations whose only claim to posterity was for its feminine pulchritude.

Our first destination, known for its bonnie lasses and Southern hospitality, is Farmville State Teachers College. Those that have made a pilgrimage to Farmville S. T. C. may not find this of interest, but to those unenlightened souls that have never treked the hundred or so miles to this femaltropolis list carefully that ye may know the ways of Farmville:

If your date, or prospective date, is a freshman or sophomore (and who would want an old maid Junior or Senior?), you first go to the centrally located Rotunda, stoop to open the door, and slip into the room. Above you, circular stairs allow two whole floors of girls to gaze upon you at one time. Makes you know just how an amoeba feels under the microscope!

Go to the small room on the right, the Home Office it's called, and, upon being asked to state your business, ask for the girl, but not as one soul did, "Who do you have?" The girl will be summoned by phone. Just relax at this point, and prepare to wait an eon or so while she shines, dresses, etc.

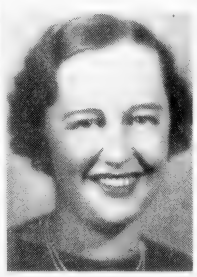
We'll say it's Sunday, and the time at least two past noon. At three, she's allowed to go, via shank's mare, to the college's country mansion about a mile from town. At this estate, you can lead the way to quite secluded glens wherein it would be an appropriate thing to tell her just how much you love her (Are you listening, Tots), but have her back at six for supper.

If you're still hanging around for an amorous glance, you're likely to be stalemated. Even though you have spent the afternoon with her it is necessary to check her out like you would a hat in the evening. You write her name on a slip, hand it to the maid stationed by the writing stand in the Rotunda, and the girl will be summoned again. If it's before nine, you must attend church.

If you leave church in time, you may be lucky enough to get seats in the student recreation

Continued on Page 4

S. T. C. Places In Forensic Contest



LORANA MOOMAW

Lorana Moomaw Wins Second Place; Ellett Gets Third

Farmville placed three girls in the first ten at the Debate Tournament at Rock Hill on December 1-3. Lorana Moomaw, a debater with two years on varsity, placed second of 150 debaters. Marjorie Ellett, a newcomer to the squad placed third, and Elizabeth Ann Parker, another freshman, placed sixth. A singular honor went to Marie Allen. The first three paragraphs of her debate were used a sthe basis for another contest.

The subject for debate at the Dixie Invitational Tournament was the National Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That the United States Government Should Cease to Use Public Funds for the Purpose of Stimulating Business." The 248 debaters representing 36 colleges debated this subject. Colleges from New Hampshire to Florida and Alabama were present.

This year debaters were rated individually, nat as teams, and were rated in the order of excellence. Our teams did very well and debated only men's teams.

As usual there was the "wedding." a uniting of the forensic relations between the colleges of the South. Marjorie Ellett represented Farmville in the "wedding."

This year, as no meals were served at Winthrop College, the after-dinner speeches were unique. A table was set on the stage and the speakers were given a cup of coffee and a cracker to give them atmosphere. Other contests were impromptu, extemporaneous talks, harangues, problem solving and, wrangles.

Randolph-Macon was invited to membership in the Strawberry Leaf Society, making it the second Virginia college to belong to this organization. Farmville joined in 1936.

Dr. Walmsley was quite busy as usual, at the tournament. He judged oratorical contests and also debates.

Theresa Graff Is Elected May Day Head

Theresa Graff, a senior from Roanoke, was elected general chairman of the 1938 May Day Committee at a student body meeting which was held in the large auditorium on Thursday, December 1. Helen Reiff will serve as theme chairman.

Other chairmen that were elected at the same time were: Chairman of Grounds, Anne Kelley; Scenery Chairman, Mildred Gentry; Costume Chairman, Helen Greene; Music Chairman, Jan Hardy Dance Chairman, Essie Millner; Court Chairman, Sara Keesee; Transportation Chairman, Caralie Nelson.

Miss Jane Royall, Miss Leola Wheeler, Miss Olive Iler, and Miss Virginia Bedford will serve as the faculty committee to advise the student committee. These four faculty members were selected to fill the vacancy of Mrs. Louise H. Fitzpatrick who was unable to accept the authorship of the committee again this year.

The election of the queen and her court will be held after Christmas.

May Day is always held in the amphitheatre at Longwood the first Saturday afternoon in May

Vera Ebel Heads Senior Dance Last Saturday

The Senior Class presented its annual dance in the gymnasium of Farmville State Teachers College last Saturday night, December 3 from 8:30 till 12 o'clock. Hartwell Clark and His Royal Virginians played for the dance.

Vera Ebel, president of the Class of '39, with Tommy Johnson of Richmond, led the flure. Next in the figure were the class officers, their date and Mr. and Mrs. Cosner, the Senior chairman and his wife. The figure consisted of a promenade and then the forming of an "S." As the seniors worked through the arch they received favors. These favors were silver bracelets with the '39 numeral on them.

The decorations which were planned by Virginia Jarman and her committee carried out a color scheme of blue and white, the school colors.

The Seniors present a dance as their annual production whereas the other classes present plays or other forms of entertainment.

Theresa is a member of this year's Senior Class. She transferred to Farmville from Hollins College. In her two years here she has done remarkable work. She is senior representative to the Student Standards Committee. She is also a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

A.C.E. Presents Exhibit of Toys To Student Body

A toy exhibit to instruct parents and teachers as to the best toys for certain age children will be held in the "rec" on the afternoon of December 10 under the sponsorship of the local Association for Childhood Education and the Farmville A. A. U. W.

Miss Haynes and Caroline Gwathney, general chairmen have announced the following committees. Miss Mix and Frances Alvis are chairmen of all age groups. The infant division will be headed by Margaret Carr, Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Mary Nininger and Marie Dix; creeping children by Dorothy Eades, Miss Jeter, and Angeline Nicholas; "run-about", Mildred Gentry, Mrs. Beckham, Miss Perry, Virginia Tuck; school age, Frances Pulley, Martha Holloway and Janelle Shelor.

Forestine Whitaker, Mrs. Leah and Charlotte Morton, music; books, Jean Taylor, Mrs. Holton, Nancy Moss; Nature, Reid Turner, Elizabeth Hardy, Miss Moran, playground, Julia Lyons, Miss Barlow, Eloise Bowling, Dorothy E. Davis; construction, Elvira Ligon, Miss Bedford, Agnes Jennings, Annie Ruth Baird; dolls, Peggy Young, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Elsie Dodd, Amy Powell; games, Eloise Williams, Mrs. Allen Stokes, Selma West; hobby, Frances Pope, Miss Peck, Miriam Williams; Christmas scene, Virginia Whitehead Smith, Mrs. Crawford, Sarah Hayes; picture, Frances Carroll Theresa Graff and Evelyn Holmes.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1938

Why Are We Tired? Have We Ever Stopped to Wonder?

Deep dark circles under our eyes, grouchy and cross, we straggle to classes, to chapel, to meals, etc. A murmur runs through the class, through chapel and through any crowd gathered on our campus and the expressions "I'm dead tired" or "I could sleep for years" or "I've a million and one things to do" follow each other like depressing waves of heat.

How often have we heard these expressions or have we uttered them? No doubt we couldn't begin to count the times! What is the cause of so much tiredness? Is it that we are studying too hard? Have we too much to do? Are we trying to enter into too many extra-curricular activities? Or—are we guilty of sham, of playing two-thirds of our time and groaning the other third? Too often we sit up half the night playing bridge or just "bulling" when we should be sleeping so that we will be able to be on time tomorrow, be in a better humor and be better equipped to take in what we should in class. If we did get our sleep we would not receive quite as many little pink and blue slips on Tuesdays. The practice of losing sleep continues; and still we wonder why being "dead tired" has caused us to fail a course. Let us test ourselves and see where we stand. BE HONEST, WHY ARE WE ALWAYS "DEAD TIRED"?

Congratulations To Dramatic Club On Their Success

Another great success is scored by the Dramatic Clubs of State Teachers College and Hampden-Sydney. After weeks of intensive practicing and hard work, the play "Outward Bound" by Vance Sutton was pronounced by all as one of the best plays ever given here.

This success is due to many reasons. First of all, to Miss Wheeler for directing the play goes much of the credit. Without her untiring efforts and able direction the finished product of a polished play would never have been possible. Secondly, to the cast of fine actors, who so willingly gave their time and effort to making the play the best that they could, is much credit due. Then, to the corps of workers who gave their time to working on the costumes, lights, staging, etc., we offer our congratulations.

Without good leaders or those that work faithfully with them we cannot have success. The Dramatic Club is certainly not lacking in either good leaders or faithful workers; so they are due every success they get.

Congratulations are in order for the excellent play that was presented on last Friday night, and we feel that enough cannot be said to sing the praises of a beautifully presented play.

Education Relaxes As Libraries Have Browsing Rooms

Word that studying has been absolutely forbidden in the new Cornell University library, which is to be opened December 1, bring to mind the half-jocular suggestion of Harry Clemson, librarian at the University of Virginia, that the new library there sought to have two signs in its browsing rooms, "Please Smoke" and "No Studying Allowed."

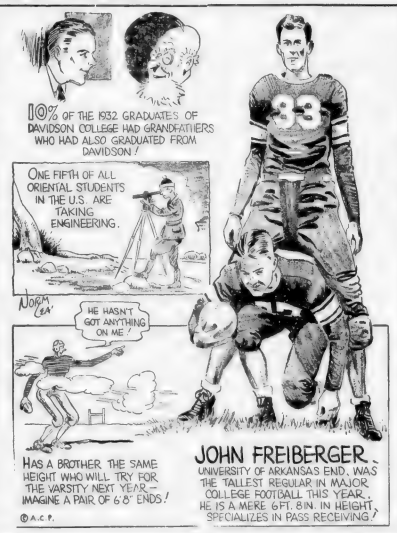
But at Cornell the idea has been carride further, so that studying has, in truth, been barred throughout the entire structure. Many college libraries have browsing rooms, where a minimum of serious study is carried out, but there won't be anything but browsers in the new building at Cornell. That institution has other library facilities for study and research, of course.

There will be a fire place in front of which, on cold nights, students may browse in comfortable chairs. They will be asked to check their textbooks and notes at the door and no texts will be allowed on this library's shelves. Thus protected from the bustle of crowded curricular demands, the studene will have the pick of the classics or contemporary novels, depending on his whim. The idea is to stimulate the interests of the average reader and encourage him to build a private library of his own.

Some dstance away at Brown University—whose football team Yale recently discovered to be tougher than advertised—another informal proiedure known as "vagabonding" is becoming increasingly popular. Students drop in to hear lectures or watch laboratory demonstrations in courses in which they are not registered, thus opening wider fields of interest to those who cannot possibly register in all courses they might like. The undergraduate newspaper even lists lectore topics of particolar interest each day. We shouldn't be surprised if some of these "vagabonds", unfettered by being compelled to take examinations in courses they visit, learn almost as much about these odd subjects as about those in which they are enrolled.

Both the library "browsing" and the "vagabond" plan see mproiects worth the consideration of other universities, for both tend to broaden the students' outlook.

—Richmond Times-Dispatch.



Bradford Smith Uses United States As Theme of Book

American Quest
By Bradford Smith

There are few writers who would attempt to use the whole United States as a theme for a novel; yet Mr. Smith has done just this and given us his "American Quest." He has made his main character a sort of Don Quixote, with a passion for democracy, freedom and justice. Walter Quest gives up a good job on a newspaper to travel over this country of ours to find his American Dream. Before he can find his dream he must find his soul, but he must also awake the souls of other men. He wishes to make others realize that justice, cooperation, and charity are the things upon which to base the new world.

Needless to say Quest has many adventures on his pilgrimage over the country. He starts out quietly in a small New England village, where he finds love and is almost tempted to give up the rest of his journey, but Katherine persuades him to go on. He decides to go West first and there starts his strange mission by being a chauffeur to a movie star in California. His next adventure is as a cook on a Mississippi river barge. There he learns the customs and habits of the people who work on the barges that go up and down the Father of Waters from St. Louis to the Gulf. In New Orleans where he is brought in contact with the fast vanishing Creole society. Georgia shows him the pitiful state of the share-croppers, and witnesses a lynching that imitates the law. Sick at heart he decides to go North to the mining and manufacturing state of Pennsylvania. Here his influence leads a big business man to reorganize his factory. His final stopping place before he goes back to Abbottstown and Katherine, is the great city of New York. After experiencing the horrors of lower New York he gladly goes back to his love and quiet living.

His personal contact with all the people he meets is not unusual in a book of this type, and it is certainly interesting. Because of this the author is able to take us to that earlier America with its culture. The Creole family tells him strange stories of past glory they have known, and the bargemen tell him tales of the first travel on the Mississippi. Among all his adventures he discovers that despite all the greed and hatred in this country, the people still share his dream in their hearts. Then he goes back to Katherine with a happy heart to take up the task of making Abbottstown a better place in which to live by making its schools better. He is the superintendent of schools.

Because of its many stories that go to make up the greater plot, this book may be misinterpreted. But Bradford Smith has put his book together in such a way that it is interesting and entertaining.

Abou Ben Ahem Expresses Sentiment On Jewish Situation

Today the most popular topic of conversation is the way the German Government is treating the Jews. In every daily paper, in current magazines, on the radio in news broadcasts—everywhere, we hear of the Jewish plight. It is right and true to human nature that the strong should protect the weak and oppressed and give to them whatver aid it is theirs to give. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" applies to nations, races, and individuals alike. Has the world come to the point when it entirely disregards the Golden Rule? When we think of this and the command to "Love thy neighbor as thyself", the fact, like a great dark door forced upon us, is obvious that the nations of this world have drifted so far from the purity of Christ. Thinking along these lines one is reminded of Leigh Hunt's,

Abou Ben Adhem

Abou Ben Adhem—may his tribe increase—
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace.
And saw within the moonlight in his room,
Making it rich and like a lily in bloom,
An angel writing in a book of gold.
Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold
And to the presence in the room he said:
"What writest thou?" The vision raised his head,
And with a look made all of sweet accord,
Answered: "The names of those who love the Lord."
"And is mine one?" said Abou.
"Nay, not so,"
Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low,
But cheerily still; and said: "I pray thee, then,
Write me as one that loves his fellow-men."
The angel wrote, and vanished.
The next night
It came again with a great awakening light,
And showed the names whom love of God had blessed,
And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest.

Open Forum

Dear Editor:

The Senior Dance on Saturday night was given in honor of the Seniors and those who attended were supposed to have bought tickets to be able to attend the dance. It seems though that some girls did not think of the fact of buying tickets but they merely "crashed" into the dance. Some just calmly walked in; others went to their rooms and put a green ink stamp on the back of their right hand. Do you students think that this was quite the right thing to do?

The dance was limited to a certain number so that the floor would not be crowded, but it seems that so many others attended that the floor was as crowed as a Founder's Day dance when there is no limit on tickets.

To those who did crash our dance we wish to give them the crown of Champion "moochers."

A Group of Seniors

Happenings In Other Colleges

"Williamsburg's Golden Era" has been selected as the theme for the annual Fancy Dress Ball of Washington and Lee University. Cecil Taylor, president of the set announced that the scene of the dance was to be the Governor's "Palace" ballroom and that the dance will be held in honor of the return of the Spotswood Celebration in 1716. Other Williamsburg characters, besides Cecil Taylor, who will be Governor Spotswood, are Robert Beverley, John Fontaine, William Robinson, James Taylor, Dr. Robinson, Robert Brooke, George Mason and Jeremiah Clouder. All of these men were members of the Governor's ultramontane expedition.

Hunton L. Downs, editor-in-chief of the student publication at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, follows his two brothers as editor of the paper. His brother John held the position in 1936-37 and his brother Charles edited the paper in 1937-38.

On the Washington and Lee campus there are twenty-two sets of brothers.

Sixty-four years ago Roanoke College students were offered board for $6.50 a month.

The people who believe that keeping up with the Antoines of Paris is the most important course in the curriculum should consider the scorchers handed out by DePauw University men on the new upsweep hair-do. Here's why they don't like it:

1. It accentuates the girl's ears too much.
2. It makes girls look too tall.
3. Girls fuss too much with the up-style.
5. It is unbecoming to most faces.
6. The up-do probably will go back down after movie stars get tired of it.
7. The up-keep cost probably will force it down quicker.

All of these reasons should make those who build mountains on their heads take down their hair and weep.

Dean of Women Lena E. Misener of Oklahoma City University, has just written the "White and Gold Book", a book on campus etiquette. Here are a few of the "don'ts" she advocates:

1. Don't show marked affection for your sweetheart while in public.
2. Don't smoke while dancing. You may singe the lady's hair or burn down the house.
3. Don't ignore the alumnae who have returned for a good time. Help them along.
4. Don't fail to express "audible thanks" for small favors.
5. Do not disdain good manners, for in so doing you admit a weakness in your own self."

"Little Jackie" Heller has an up and coming band. His voice is the outstanding feature of the organization. He is gifted with a fine radio personality and should climb on up the ladder. The band is a little spotty but should overcome that weakness. He was airing over C. B. S. when caught by our dial.

The "Little Giant" of Rhythm, Don Redmon still waves the baton before a fine crew of musicians. The outstanding feature of this constellation is the "Swing Choir". The boys of the band get together and sing swing that is hard to beat. You'll catch the "Little Giant" most any night on the N. B. C. network—usually rather late.

Faculty Members Speak at Meeting In Richmond

Virginia Educators Hold Annual Meet Thanksgiving

The Virginia Educational Association met in Richmond on November 23, at the John Marshall Hotel.

Many teachers from Farmville State Teachers College held positions in the various sections of the association for this year. Miss Carolyn Cogbill was vice-president of the Teacher Training section and Miss Mary D. Pierce acted as secretary-treasurer of that same section.

Miss Ottie Craddock, who was the secretary of the Writing Section, spoke at the convention on "Special Techniques in Analyzing Indirect Needs."

Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro, a member of the National Council for Teachers of Mathematics gave at the convention a speech entitled "A Ramble in the Fields of Mathematics."

A talk on "Modern Language in the State Teachers College" was delivered by Miss Elizabeth Hutt, who came here as a teacher of French only last year. Miss Hutt also gave a "Tribute to Miss Smithey."

Dr. Jarman was one of the leaders of a very interesting floor discussion held on Wednesday by the Teacher Training Section.

In the Home Economics Section, Miss Francse Hauck gave an instructive talk entitled "New Trends for Home Management."

Dr. J. P. Wynne, who is the author of "The Teacher and the Curriculum" spoke in the Grammar Grade Section on Friday. His subject was "Fallacy and Fact in Current Educational Slogans."

The convention ended on Saturday, November 26 and the teachers brought back inspiring reports of the instructive lectures and discussions and of the splendid attendance despite the bad weather.

"The Parade Is Over" has been selected as the title of the sequel picture to "Brother Rat." Warner Brother's Studios are planning this sequel which will deal with the same three couples that "Brother Rat" dealt with. This film will carry them into the lives of the three V. M. I. men after graduation from school. The friendships that these three men made while at V. M. I. will serve as a basis for the events in the picture. The characters will be the same as they were in "Brother Rat".

Time Passes Quickly For Student Teachers As Seven-thirty Comes too Soon

"It just couldn't be seven o'clock already. Why it was eleven-thirty just a little while ago!" And yet it is—and that means rising time in the life of a practice teacher; 'cause after all, one must look dignified, and those little things like bed-making and book-collecting that are usually crowded into twenty minutes after breakfast have got to be done now or never. Somehow or other, though, they don't get done in the allotted half hour. When finally ready, we slink into the dining room at quarter of eight, resolving to rise tomorrow at 6:45 if necessary, to do away with this horrible ignomy.

After breakfast and a hasty squint about, in order to see if everything is here, we (the teachers of Worksville High School) mount Bouncing Beulah, the bus of buses and wend our cheerful way to the fine hills of Virginia.

After picking up some thirty or forty little studentettes, receiving flowers and hearing their confidences about the pig that ran down the road and the hunters that caught the fox, we arrive to begin a day of trying to impart all that we know to a classful of receptive—and sometimes incorrigible—open minds.

A day in the principal's office would complete a novel in itself, as little children come in demanding anything from the "iodine for my cut" to needles and thread. One small farmerette gallops by with a book in his hand, shouting to a contemporary second-grader, "Hit 'em jud bude. Hit 'em fur jade buk". His inimitable jargon is comprehended and he gleefully pursues his way, extolling the virtues of the "fud jade buk".

A small girl proudly presents a jar-full of spiders (representing every species within a hundred mile radius) which crawl cheerfully about on teacher's desk the remainder of the period. It is time for the bell and floods of little children swarm out-of-doors to play and get to-gether on all that happened since 4 p. m. the day before.

And thus it goes—with thousands of new and different experiences each day—some humorous, some quaint, others pathetic. The ride back on the bus, the fellowship with college students, all have their part making these days interesting—and happy ones. As the end of the term draws near, we practitioners realize how much fun it all is—how we'll miss the students—and, at night, when we sink into bed with a faint sigh, we decide at last that practice teaching is more than it's cracked up to be!



Here are a few specimen rates for night (after 7) and Sunday station-to-station calls which will show you how low the charges really are:

From FARMVILLE to—

Altavista, Va. .... $.35	Lexington, Va. .... .35	Raleigh, N. C. .... .35
Baltimore, Md. .... .35	Lynchburg, Va. .... .35	Richmond, Va. .... .35
Charleston W. Va. .50	Norfolk, Va. .... .45	Roanoke, Va. .... .35c
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(Bell System)

Hanya Holm and Dance Group

State Teachers College Auditorium

December 7, 1938—8:00 P. M.

PROGRAM

Part I

Types of Fundamental Dance Movement

1. Introductory Technique
   Progression from head through body to feet, lower leg and whole leg, using forward, backward and side combinations.
2. Rhythm
   Rhythmic elements in group and solo forms.
3. Elasticity
   a. Development of the skip and leap, followed by various forms
   b. Solo improvisations on the skip and leap
   c. A development of the leap through a crescendo of energy

Part II

Significance of Space in the Dance

1. Fundamentals for Orientation
   a. Single floor patterns
   b. Body directions
   c. Dimensions
2. Etudes

Straight Path	Harvey Pollins
Curved Path	Harvey Pollins
Straight to swinging movement	Harvey Pollins
Horizontal Plane	Harvey Pollins
Dynamic Pulse (without accompaniment)	
Movement in Unison	Harvey Pollins
Melodic Counterpoint	Margaret Dudley
Elastic	Franziska Boas
Tangles (without accompaniment)	
Incident Contagious ...	Margaret Dudley
Falls (with percussion)	

INTERMISSION

Part III

METROPOLITAN DAILY
Music by—Gregory Tucker

I. Financial Section
   Concert Group

II. Scandal Column
   Elizabeth Waters, Henrietta Greenhood, Louise Kloepper, Valerie Bettis

III. Society Section
   Caroline Locke, Mariam Kagan, Barbara Hatch, Harriet Roeder

IV. Want Ads
   Hanya Holm and Louise Kloepper

V. Foreign News
   Concert Group with Elizabeth Waters as the Conservative reporter and Louise Kloepper as the Sensational reporter

VI. Comics
   Elizabeth Waters, Henrietta Greenhood, Miriam Kagan, Caroline Locke and Harriet Roeder

VII. Sports
   Concert Group

The Dancers are named in order of their appearance

Choreography for entire program by	Hanya Holm
Costumes by	Betty Beebe
Musical Director and Pianist	Harvey Pollins
Second Pianist	Kurt Adler

Percussion played by members of the Group led by Charlotte Sturgess

DANCERS—Louise Kloepper, Elizabeth Waters, Henrietta Greenhood, Harriet Roeder, Valerie Bettis, Barbara Hatch, Miriam Kagan, Caroline Locke, Marva Spelman and Charlotte Sturgis

Management: Thelma Cowan, 215 West 11th Street, New York N. Y.

Commission Comments

Did someone say something about glamour? Gorgeous display? Well, you are right. In fact, it was more than that; it had "it" (Umph to you).

Molyneux Mainbochers, Schiaparelli, Francerrament, and the rest of those Parisian designers were represented at one of the most colossal events of the month—the Freshman Commission Fashion Show, presented in behalf of the freshmen for the purpose of showing them the correct apparel to wear at the social functions, productions, and entertainments around the college. And in order to prove what is the correct thing, the incorrect thing to wear was presented.

Dot Robbins, wearing a three-piece sport suit showed the correct apparel to wear when going off to school, while Helen Travis, presenting the incorrect, wore a black velvet dress.

Strictly formal is the keynote to the Big Sister-Little Sister reception as shown by Nell Hurt and Sara Cline in contract to the sport attire of Lucy Allen Powell and Augusta Parks.

Sweater, skirt, and saddle oxfords are just the thing for a walk to Longwood, but certainly not a silk dress and spiked heels as Lucy Turnbull showed.

Lyceum required evening dress as Helen Wentz showed, but oh, not that sport dress Libby Carter wore.

Cotillion and other dances should be formal, so Nancy Neff and Ann Ayers modeled evening dresses in contrast to the skirt and sweater of Anne Shirley and the black velvet of Gay Ward Brown.

Nell Speight would never be invited to teas with those sport clothes she modeled, but Dot Johnson in her black velveteen would be most popular.

A fur coat and skirt and sweater are just the thing to wear home Christmas as Emma Jane Engleby showed, but not an angora jacket, a black velvet dress, and a doll's hat which Mickey Beck modeled.

The dramatic club play requires a formal evening dress as Allene Overby presented, but not a jumper as Carolyn Harvey wore.

Costumes will be just the thing for the Mardi Gras as shown by Evelyn Timberlake, but here is one place that you won't need an evening dress as Jo Ware wore.

Founder's Day means white, so Jane Bragg wore a white sweater and skirt. But definitely the skirt and cardigan jacket worn by May Turner Winn would be quite out of place.

For riding, don't wear a tight skirt as Mary Lou Shannon showed, but the brown riding outfit of Cotty Radspinner is what you want.

The end of the college year means a white dress for the little sister as Shirley Callahan showed, and Alice Cogburn presented the traditional attire of the senior—the cap and gown.

Allene Overby and Carolyn Harvey won the prize for presenting the most suitable dress for the occasion they represented—the dramatic club play, Mickey Beck and Jane Engleby won honorable mention. The judges were Frances Rosebro, Emily Hoskins, Nancy Moss, and Margaret Stallard, each representing her class.

And now let us conclude by saying, "Be sure and come to the Freshman Commission Sing next Saturday night, December 10."

Construction of New H.-S. Road Begins Soon

Construction on a new section of highway from Kingsville Corner to Farmville will begin next Spring under the direction of Henry G. Shirley, State Highway Commissioner and an honorary alumnus of Hampden-Sydney College.

The purpose of this new highway is to eliminate the many dangerous curves on the old road, particularly the one a mile this side of Farmville, the one about a mile from Kingsville, and the Dunnington curve, near the road that goes into the Farmville Golf Course. Present plans do not call for any change in the section of road from Kingsville to Hampden-Sydney. In general, the new road will be to the west of the old one.

Blazed Trail

Historians have asserted that most of the road now used between Hampden-Sydney and Farmville was a part of the blazed trail that dates back more than two centuries, and the change is also of historical note because part of the original road from Richmond south will be displaced. This old road, which was a part of route 15, was once known as the International Highway, from Montreal, Canada, to Key West, Florida.

State Senator Robert K. Brock, Hampden-Sydney, served on ... commission for bettering ... 15. Senator Brock is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College. Preliminary surveys for the road have already been made, and if the winter proves "open", construction may begin before Spring. The new road will be of the same width as before, and of the composition known as "Tarvia". It will be finished in time for use at the opening of the 1939 fall session.

Blue and White is Color Scheme as Seniors Present Dance as Annual Event

Passing smilingly down the receiving line—checking wraps—blue and white decorations—colorful corsages—rustling taffeta—strains of sentimental jazz—girl stag lines, dignified Seniors, jolly Juniors, proud Sophomores, and humble Freshmen, with their dates, flooding the gym floor on the night of the Senior dance. Minutes fly and then the floor is cleared for the Senior Figure. While the orchestra plays the senior theme song, those delighted ladies with their escorts form a single—then a double line, march through an arch to receive their favors. With the forming of a large "S", the climax of the figure is reached and the dancing continues. It ends all too soon, though, for moments fly even faster after intermission. Mid-night approaches as an unwelcome guest to take with it happy spirits and memories of the dance of the '39 Seniors.

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Patricia Whitlock Attends House Party

Debating Team Returns from Trip To Winthrop, S. C.

Patricia Whitlock attended the Phi Kappa Sigma Fall House Party at Washington and Lee in Lexington December 3.

Those on the debating team who accompanied Dr. Walmsley to Winthrop College in South Carolina to participate in the debate tournament which was held at that College were Marie Allen, Marjorie Ellett, Lorana Moomaw, and Elizabeth Ann Parker.

Evelyn Holmes and Virginia Boyd were the guests of Miss Elizabeth Boyd at her home in Blackstone during the week-end of December 3.

Louise E. Painter returned to school from Roanoke December 1 after being at home because of illness.

Elizabeth Carter and Jane McGinnis were guests at the homes of their parents in Roanoke during the past week-end.

Theodosia MacKenzie and Ethel East have returned to school from Richmond where they were recently the guests of Henry MacKenzie, Jr.

Mildred Harry was the guest of her brother in Suffolk during the week-end of December 3.

Perrye Smith and Lulu Windham were among those from S. T. C. who were in Richmond December 3.

Doris Chestnut accompanied Miss Stubbs on a trip to Petersburg December 1.

Patsy Fletcher has returned to school from Mannerron where she attended a wedding December 1.

Evelyn Byrd Timberlake was the guest of the Reverend F. W. Osborne at his home outside of Farmville during the past week-end.

Sororities Entertain With Suppers and Informal Parties

Girls Entertain Sorority

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority was entertained at an informal party in the chapter room by Adelaide Dressler, Blair Goode, Marguerite Costello, LeNoir Hubbard, Martha Evans, Johnny Lybrook, Helen Hoyer and Martha de Crawley Wednesday night, November 30, at ten o'clock. Among those present were Miss Virginia Bedford faculty advisor, Misses Mary Nichols and Marjorie Booton, faculty members of the sorority.

Mu Omegas Give Party

On Sunday night, November 20, Nancy Moss, Nancy Gray, and Miriam Ficklen entertained the Mu Omegas at a Sunday night supper in the chapter room. Punch, sandwiches, pickles, and salad were served. Again on Sunday night, December 4. Mary Jane Joliff, Yates Carr, and Margaret Holberton served a supper of Waldorf salad, chicken salad sandwiches, date and nut bread, cookies and hot tea to the sorority.

An intermission party was held during intermission at the Senior dance. Punch and cookies were served to guests and dates. The chapter room was decorated with candles and flowers.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Is Entertained With Christmas Party

The Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma was entertained at a party in the senior building lounge Monday night.

Dorothy Buckland spoke to the circle on Florence Nightingale while they were all seated around the open fire. Virginia Carroll, hostess for the evening introduced several new games to the group. Hot chocolate and cookies were served. The party ended with the singing of Christmas carols and school songs.

Time Flies

Harwood—"You want your office furniture insured against theft!"

Store Mgr.—"Yes, all except the clock. Everybody watches that."

Jacket Visits S. T. C.

Continued from Page 1

hall for the Frosh and Soph under the dining hall back of the Rotunda, affectionately called the "Wreck". The slip with which you summoned the girl and which she returns to you upon coming down, must be turned over to the maid at the door, so have it handy and don't fold it up and toss it to the four winds. If the "Wreck" is full, you'll sit on the floor or steps.

The "Wreck" is a large subterranean room in which chairs are paired off around its edge, all facing the wall, leaving the head and back of the neck the only visible portion of the occupants, and, quite in line with the pervailing wishes of the group, making identification almost impossible. You can gossip, hold hands, and mumble sweet nothings, but that's all, definitely.

At ten sharp, more lights are turned on in the previously semi-darkened room, and the girl starts gently but insistently moving you up the stairs, into the Rotunda, and out of the front door, telling you to come back, write, be good and . . . GOOD NIGHT!

Wish I knew somebody at Fredericksburg . . .

—Reprinted from "The Yellow Jacket."

Sorority Averages For Last Year Are Compiled

The averages of the seven social sororities on our campus have been averaged and compiled by Miss Florence Stubbs, chairman

Sorority Averages Spring 1938

Gamma Theta	1.87
Del ta Theta Alpha	1.78
Sigma Sigma Sigma	1.76
Mu Omega	1.73
Alpha Sigma Tau	1.58
Pi Kappa Sigma	1.52
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.49

Sorority Averages Year 1937-'38

Mu Omega	1.840
Gamma Theta	1.810
Sigma Sigma Sigma	1.756
Delta Theta Alpha	1.750
Alpha Sigma Tau	1.640
Pi Kappa Sigma	1.590
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.520

EACO THEATRE

Mats 4 P. M.—Nights 8 P. M.

Wed.-Thurs., Dec. 7-8
JOAN CRAWFORD
MARGARET SULLAVAN
ROBERT YOUNG
MELVYN DOUGLAS
THE SHINING HOUR
"What Every Girl Should Know"

Friday-Sat., Dec. 9-10
JAMES CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN
DEAD END KIDS
"ANGEL WITH DIRTY FACES"

Next Mon.-Tues., Dec. 12-13
Bob Hope, Shirley Ross
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
"THANKS FOR THE MEMORY"

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

—YOU CAN AFFORD.—The Best Assortment in town.

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

Merchandise bought now and charged not payable until February 1, 1939

Gleanings

Continued from Page 1

with an open case of it. Here these children are made to rest and they are given the things to eat and the medical attention their frail little bodies need to build them up. But the trouble is there are not enough of these camps to take care of even a fifth of the children who need to go there.

There are similar camps or sanitoriums for adults, but there is not enough money for the adults to go.

What can we do? The Association runs on contributions made by worthy citizens who are anxious to help in the fight. Don't we want to do something? Isn't there anything we can do?

Each little Christmas seal is a little gun, however small, that can be used to drive out this enemy. For every dollar we spend for Christmas seals, another person can be kept in a sanitorium for a day. Does the spirit of Christmas mean that much to us? Or are we going to spend our money giving presents to those who have as much, if not more than we have?

"Buy Christmas Seals! Protect your home from tuberculosis." If your home is protected, remember there are others that are not.

Faux Actly

They had been married the day before and stopped in Farmville for their first breakfast. Among other things they both ordered eggs. A few moments later the waiter returned. He leaned over the bride's shoulder and asked: "How do you like your egg, madam?" The bride seemed a little flustered for a moment, then she answered: "Oh, I think he's all right."

LYNN'S

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...the RIGHT COMBINATION *of the world's best cigarette tobaccos*

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The Rotunda

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year To Everyone

Z—773

VOLUME XVIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14, 1938 | No. 11

GLEANINGS

By

Johnny Lybrook

"Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and we stand still to listen with all thoughts of politics slipping to the back of our minds, caring not the slightest bit what Mr. Hitler is doing, forgetting the situation in France, and overlooking the scheme of things as we see them in our own United States—forgetting all things, because of a thrill that has reached out and taken us and we're happy and it's Christmas!

Yes, it's Christmas. But what is Christmas?

Several years ago—it must have been yesterday, Christmas was Santa Claus to us—just Santa Claus and a little poem that mother taught us so patiently to recite in the church on Christmas Eve. And there were dolls on tall trees and tinsel that glistened like so many stars hung on a string and we didn't know why nor what it was all about, but we were glad it was Christmas.

And today we hear people say there's no more Christmas. They've taken the Christ out of the word and we celebrate the "mas". We've commercialized Christmas until it means just a time when we stint ourselves by buying presents and presents and trying to outdo the other fellow. Then Christmas day is not a quiet day of prayer, but a day of egg noggs and of counting up to see if we broke even on the presents. Are they right?

We're living in an economically conscious world. We're too practical, maybe, or perhaps not practical enough. Our scales are made of money and balanced with money (the cursed word) on either end. We weigh things too carefully.

We call all things beautiful—like winter nights with snow and trees and stars—sentiment and we cast the thrill that they give us aside for the man-made things that money can buy, lest someone should call us crazy. We suppress the God that speaks within us for the fear of the scorn of men.

Whether we like it or not, if we're fair with ourselves, we will admit that this is the truth. We can't expect to cast aside what we live the year through, for one day—not even for Christmas day.

And so we celebrate the coming of Him who gave us hope and a foundation upon which to rest our uncertain life on earth in a commercial way. We celebrate with the Christmas boom in business. Unconsciously in our celebration, we give thousands of unemployed people jobs in stores during the rush. And that is good.

We pass the Salvation Army women on the streets and drop nickels in the pot to make Christmas stew for the unfortunates. Little brother gathers up all his old toys and sends them down to the workshop to be fixed up for some little boy who won't get new things as he will, and mother fixes boxes and the whole of the community's young people go caroling through the streets—why?

It's Christmas. It's holly and wreaths and fir trees and lights dancing in every window. It's people going to parties and dances and it's people being glad.

Are we wrong? Are we heathen? Are they right when they say we have forgotten God? Do we know what Christmas is?

Yes, mother told us long ago—a little child was born and a bright star lead wise men to where he slept in a manger and there was much singing and joy for he was the Christ.

We have not forgotten. And though we pass the church on Christmas Eve without heeding the bells that call us in to worship, the church is crowded by those more devout than we. We celebrate in a noisy way for we are young and we see joy in excitement.

(Do not criticize us for you who criticize have made the world in which we live. You are more responsible than we, if our celebration does not meet with your approval.)

Peace and content are impossible things, so youth prays a prayer at Christmas time for joy and happiness—intangible things made tangible by the spirit of Him to whom the angels sing

Continued on Page 4

Powell Presents Miss Bedford As Classman

Junior Class Presents Classman As a Sculptor

On Thursday morning, Dec. 8, the Junior Class presented their classman, Miss Bedford for the third time. Miss Bedford was presented to the administration, faculty, and student body in chapel.

Rev. A. H. Hollingsworth led the devotionals after which the Junior Class, clad in white, marched in to "Red and White". The curtains were parted and revealed a sculptor's workshop with various pieces of work displayed. Miss Bedford accompanied by the class officers, Jane Powell, president; Eliza Wise, vice-president; Dat Eades, class treasurer; and Martha Meade Hardaway, class secretary, appeared on the stage.

Jane Powell presented Miss Bedford, in doing so she told of the pieces of work Miss Bedford had helped sculptor. Those girls on the stage illustrating her work were Essie Millner, dancing, Sara Kessee, singing; Katherine Newman, athletics, and Johnny Lybrook, journalism. After Miss Bedford had been presented the class sang their three songs, freshman, sophomore, and junior songs. The new song was written by Jerry Hatcher and Helen Reiff. The class marched out to "Red and White."

Miss Bedford has been adviser for the class for the past three years. It is a custom of the college that the classman be presented each year.

The Freshman Class, sister of the Juniors, was also dressed in white following a long custom of the college.

Student Leaders Head for Purdue, NSFA Congress

The 14th Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America is meeting at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, from December 27-31, 1938.

The National Student Federation, an organization of student government councils throughout the United States, meets in conference once a year to discuss policies affecting student government and student leadership in the undergraduate field. The theme of this year's Congress is "Student Leadership in Community Life", at which issues affecting students in the campus community, in the national community and in the international community will be discussed.

Several prominent speakers are scheduled to address the meeting. Among them Dr. Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina, Mr. Aubrey Williams of the National Youth Administration, Dr. Donald J. Cowling of Carleton College, Dr. Homer P. Rainey of the American Youth Commission.

A.C.P. Convention Is Largest Ever

Breaking attendance records for the fifth year in succession 517 delegates from 150 colleges and universities attended the seventeenth annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Cincinnati last month.

Representing 225 college publications, those in attendance came from 35 states, including Vermont, California, Minnesota, Florida and points in-between.

With one of the most extensive and entertaining programs ever scheduled for an ACP convention, the delegates were kept busy on tours, in roundtables and "schools" and at general convocations from Thursday morning through Saturday afternoon.

Discussion Held On Southern Economic Situation at U. Va.

Meeting at the University of Virginia on Sunday, November 13, the members of the Committee of Human Welfare heard a discussion of the Southern economic situation. The speakers were Mr. Lawrence Gee, editor of the Virginia Quarterly Review, Dr. Wilson Gee, professor of Rural Social Economics at the U. Va., and Dr. Dabney Lancaster of Sweet Briar.

Mr. Lee spoke on the topic, "The Problem at Our Doorstep". One of the outstanding statements he made was:

"We in the South have been warned that the economic, political, and social problems in our own territory threaten our own region with fascism. The negro problem constantly looms before us, for the struggles of life have put a distrust between the races that must be dissolved before we can proceed to a solution of the problem as a whole."

Hanya Holm Presents Program Of Modern Dance

Hanya Holm, nationally known teacher and promoter of the modern dance, and her group of ten young dancers appeared before a packed audience in a lyceum program at Farmville on Wednesday night, Dec. 7. This was the fourth in a series of fine arts programs to be given at the college this fall.

Miss Holm, herself a German, is instructor at her studio in New York City. Her dancers with whom she tours are her students though they, too, do some teaching. The dance group has been touring the United States this fall. In Virginia they have appeared at Mary Baldwin College, Randolph-Macon Woman's College and at Farmville. William and Mary College already has them booked for a program next year.

Due to the size of stage the dance of "Work and Play,,, the concert number, part three on the program, as first scheduled, had to be changed to "Metropolitan Daily". The first part of the program consisted of fundamental dance techniques, while part two was composed of short etudes illustrating techniques in dances.

This same program was given at R. M. W. C. the previous night.

Smokey's Death Is Mourned As Many Friends Attend Funeral Last Friday

The night was cold and dark except when the heavy clouds passed for only an instant to let the moon in all its glory shine forth. The rains had beat upon the earth all day, but as if a magic hand had turned the majestic faucet, they ceased.

In the stillness of the night as the clock chimed the half hour after eleven, a single file of college students, Shannon's employees, and sympathetic friends bore the little casket silently to its final resting place . . . a friend had passed on.

This little friend was in the form of a little gray Maltese kitten known to most of us as "Smokey". Never shall we forget him. He was with us for only a few short weeks, but he had his own cunning little way of winning our hearts; and now we shall miss him.

"Smokey" was laid to rest under the spreading oak tree on the North West side of Senior building in the presence of those who loved him. The Senior Building windows were raised and students stood therein with silent lips and bowed heads, as official grave digger, Charlie Joyce, performed the last act of kindness for the little kitten. The service was read by Frances Steed and with tears in their hearts, the mourners sang "Auld Lang Syne".

"Misery" and "Dennis" then covered the body with the cold, damp sod and Jim Dudley stooped to place his token of love there on the little mound.

The final procession, led by Beverly Sexton (instigater of these rites), ended at the foot of the Senior Building steps, and from there each went his own way mourning the loss of one loved by all.

House Council Notice

New rules concerning quiet hour will go into effect on Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Every student is asked to cooperate and conform to these rules. Quiet is requested as students return from "Hanging the Greens".

Marguerite Blackwell

Two Hours With Hanya Holm Reveal an Intense Personality

By Ann Dugger

As Hanya Holm walked down the steps into the gym Wednesday afternoon fifty pairs of eyes, anticipant of an hour's direction under the noted danced were turned on her direction. For whenever Hanya Holm moves she attracts attention. She is small—scarcely five feet tall and of very erect carriage. Her long blond hair is pulled tightly back, and her wide grey eyes shine. She wore a striking black costume — perfectly plain, with long sleeves and only a long swirling skirt to accent it.

Miss Holm lost not a minute in calling the class, composed of members of the fundamentals class and artist dance group, to work. "Stretch, hold, up!" and fifty S. T. C. girls were well on the way to limbering up stiff muscles and using muscles that they never even knew they possessed before. For two hours Miss Holm had them leaping and twisting and gliding around the gym. She gave directions in a clear German accented voice that made every student listen with cocked ear. She spoke in staccato sentences punctuated with "Eh", "Yah?", "See?"

Several times the famous teacher danced to illustrate movements. One of the most amusing that she did was an imitation of typical college girl swings to show us how NOT to walk. Then she asked all the girls to walk correctly from one end of the gym to the other. One of the most impressive sights of the afternoon was the mass of fifty blue-clad girls leaping across the gym in unison as Miss Holm beat the rhythm out on a drum.

At five o'clock, the weary girls having left, some limping a bit, but all over-exuberant, I grabbed the chance to talk to Hanya Holm for a few minutes.

"I have been in this country for seven years and I like it very much," she smiled as though she had known all the time what my first question was going to be. Hanya Holm is a German. She studied in Europe and became successful as a dancer, director, and teacher. In America she has taught modern dancing at such schools as the New York Wigman School, Bennington, Columbia University and Barnard College.

"How can modern dancing be for the everyday person and not just the specialist?" "Well, it can

Continued on Page 4

New School Physician



Dr. Jean McNutt Martin, who will arrive here on January 8 to take over her duties as school physician.

Dr. Jean Martin Accepts Position Of School Doctor

Dr. Jean McNutt Martin will arrive here on January 2 to take the place of Dr. Susan B. Fields, who recently resigned as the school physician.

Dr. Martin is from Middlebrook Va., in Augusta county.

She recieved her bachelor degree from the College of William and Mary and graduated in the department of medicine at the University of Virginia.

Since Dr. Martin received her degree in medicine she has had one year of training and service at the Duke University Hospital, and she comes to Farmville after six months of service and training at Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

A. C. E. Presents Christmas Toys In Exhibit

Children's toys, books, pictures and decorations were on display for the annual Christmas exhibit sponsored by the local Association of Childhood Education and Farmville A. A. U. W. which took place in the recreation hall on Saturday, December 10. Approximately seven hundred college students and town people visited for the exhibit between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

On display were toys and books from children of the ages of infancy through nine years of age. Display tables were arranged according to age groups. Explanatory posters accompanied each arrangement. Some of the exhibit was the work of the training school children. Some of the toys were ordered or borrowed for display. Much of the handwork was made by teachers and girls of the science and art departments.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Holds Fall Banquet In Tea Room

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority held its annual fall banquet in the tea room on Saturday evening, December 10, at six o'clock.

Candle light shone softly on gay Christmas decorations. Cunning dolls made of celophane straws served as place cards and a decorative tree with candles and a star was the centerpiece.

A. S. A. songs were followed by Christmas carols. Red and green songbooklets were at each place, and the guests were presented with red or white roses.

The guests present were Miss Grace Moran, Miss Carolyn Cogbill, Miss Mary Peck, Dr. J. L. Jarman and Dr. J. E. Walmsley.

"Faerie Queen" Is Theme for May Day This Year

Helen Reiff, Theme Chairman Announces Plans

On Tuesday night at the Student Body meeting, Helen Reiff presented the theme for this year's May Day which will be Spence's "Faerie Queen". She explanied that as it is written in twelve books, the theme committee was obliged to select one to be adapted and Book One was chosen as typically suitable and interesting.

It is the story of the Rederasse Knight, one of the twelve dispatched by the Faerie Queene, and his conquests and adventures. By his side is the "ladye faire", Una, who will be represented as the May Queen. As Una plays a most important part, it was suggested that, when considering a girl for May Queen, the Student Body try to choose one with a certain amount of grace and ability to pantomine.

The Faerie Queene is a tale of dragons, knoghtly conquests, faeries, and lovely damsels, and as this is the first year that the students are undertaking the management themselves, it is to be hoped that this year's May Day will uphold the fine standards of former years.

Thirteen Days Comprise Holiday For S. T. C. Girls

Christmas holidays will begin next Wednesday, December 21 at 12 o'clock. Exams on that day will begin a half hour earlier than usual. The first exam will begin at 8 o'clock whereas the second will begin at 10:30 This is done so that the girls can leave on the first trains and buses that leave Farmville.

The holidays will last for thirteen days beginning next Wednesday and running through Monday, January 2 All students must report for classes on Tuesday morning, January 3.

Dr. Jarman and Miss Mary have requested that all students be particularly careful traveling to and from school.

I. B. A. Will Sponsor Essay Contest Soon

Announcement of details of the I. B. A. Essay Awards, which were established by the Investment Bankers Association of America at its recent convention at White Sulphur Springs, was made today by Jean C. Witter, Dean Witter & Co., San Francisco, President of the Association.

The competition, which will be open to undergraduates (men or women) in American colleges and universities, offers three prizes of $300, $150 and $50 for the best essays which, in the judgment of the Jury of Awards, will contribute to a better public understanding of the business of investment banking.

Papers are to be submitted by July 1, 1939, and will be judged by a distinguished Jury of Awards made up of the following individuals:

Kenneth C. Hogate, President, The Wall Street Journal, New York, N. Y.; James M. Landis, Dean, Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass.; Harold G. Moulton, President, The Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C.; Robert G. Sproul, President, University of California, Berkeley, Cal.; Robert E. Wood, President, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Chicago, Ill.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1938

Christmas Meditation Of Gift of Love Fills Many Hearts

Christmas is a joyous season. It is a season rich in sentiment and tradition. It is a time of "Peace on Earth"; goodwill to men."

Just the mention of the word Christmas holds a magical meaning for us. It means a vacation from studies. It gives us an opportunity to recall Christmases of the past—Christmases when our eyes opened wide because Santa was coming—days when we awoke on Christmas morning to see a twinkling Christmas tree and all of our gifts that Santa left.

As we have grown though, Christmas has taken on a new meaning. We began learning the story of the three Wise Men and of their bearing gifts to the Christ Child. We learned to give love to others as well as material gifts.

The significance of celebrating the birth of our Christ Child fills our hearts and we are glad and this gladness spreads throughout.

What better gift could you give to the world—to those around you—and to the Christ who died for us—than giving the gift of love?

Love can overcome all hatred, all wickedness but only if this love is great enough. This love has to be free of all pettiness, all ingraciousness, all malice if it is to overcome the hatreds that remain in the hearts of people. Christ left with us the lesson that love was the greatest gift of all. It is the greatest lesson to be learned of life. If there is love, there will be no wars, there will be no grief, biased hatreds—hatreds that of intolerant, biased hatreds—hatreds that are based on nothing but the fact that something must be hated.

Why not, this Christmas, try to spread the goodness, the love and the place to everyone around you so that this world will be a happier one—one that is free from the grief of wars, hatreds and other pettiness. If each and every one tried to do his or her part toward spreading this goodness, then the world will be far happier and better off.

Make Resolution To Study During Time Before Exams

Exams are just a very few days off. Just the mere mentioning of the word sends many of us into cold chills. These girls who are having the chills are those who have not studied during the whole quarter. They have said to themselves that "tomorrow is coming so we can let our lessons slide for one day. But, those who have studied during the whole quarter—why—they can sit back and take life easy now. They are prepared and they know it. Which class of people do you belong to? Are you having chills or are you calm and composed?

If you are the kind who brags about never "cracking a book," right now you are probably regretting that fact. If you had studied during the entire quarter a good review would get you through your exams. But if you are of the other type, no manner of review or hard study will make you come through with flying colors.

Why not make it one of your New Year's resolutions to study some each night rather than wait till the end and have to cram for all you are worth?

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We feel that the time has come when something must be done concerning the dating situation.

Times have changed, but the rules of dating have remained the same as back in the dark ages.

With the many sitting rooms that we have it does seem a shame that they are not put in use. The one in Senior building is kept closed—looking uninviting and definitely unused—also Student Building lounge would be a grand place. Why shouldn't the Seniors use the room for dating purposes. It would surely be better to sit in there than have to go to the "rec" with the many others in a mob scene when you might not be in the mood for ping pong; or to put up with the lights being turned off and on. Due to crowded conditions, you find the floor definitely hard.

The senior parlor is kept closed and dark during the day, usually so much that it is so stuffy and warm you feel you never want to see the man again—or greatly fear he feels that way.

We don't wish to appear too frank, but we feel that it's due us for our dates to be treated with the courtesy that they would receive in our homes—and it hasn't been done!

Because of our prehistoric dating rules, we find many of them being broken. The rules should better fit the situation.

After all, we are only human and so are our dates. When we find all places taken and have not desire to expose "our men" to the many feminine eyes over the rotunda, there is only one alternative — can you blame us?

We are forced to agree with Randolph-Macon men that the situation is hopeless. And when it comes to people saying they wish they knew Fredericksburg girls instead of us—it's time for action!

A Group of Seniors



News And Views

At least one college professor believes—in fact, encourages—apple polishing, if it is one of the "intelligent" variety.

And here are the exact words of Oregon State College's dean of men, Dr. U. G. Dubach, taken from a recent speech on the subject.

"Apple polishing is an important part in a college man's education and it must be followed by diligence in class work if it is to be useful and effective.

"Anyone who isn't wise enough to do intelligent apple polishing, isn't wise enough to be in college. Apple polishing, properly defined, is making oneself known to his professors in a favorable light. More and more we are recognizing that education, aside from giving technical knowledge, must teach one how to properly sell himself. How can one sell himself to his professors unless he makes himself and his work known to them in an intelligent and agreeable manner?"

Activities of campus honor societies, long a subject of unfavorable comment in many U. S. colleges, are being given a new shot of life by University of California student leaders.

After formulating a new central group called the Honor Society Coordination Committee, the societies are now considering the formation of a permanent group which would:

1. Provide a means of exchanging informaion on such subjects as meeting places, banquets and luncheons.

2. Provide a central purchasing bureau for the various honor societies, in order to secure lower prices for stationery, pins, keys, etc.

3. Porvide a central headquarters in the Honor Students' room in the student union for those societies not possessing a special room of their own.

4. Provide free use of the Honor Students' mimeograph machine and low-cost mailing privileges to interested societies.

5. Provide scholastic records necessary when new members are being considered for election to honor societies.

6. Provide space for honor society notes and information in the columns of the Honor Hi-Lights, Honor Student monthly publication.

7. Cooperate with the societies in arranging joint meetings and faculty dinners and to sponsor discussion groups of those interested in a common subject.

8. Aid in the formation of honor groups in those departments having inactive or no honor societies.

Echoes From an Empty Space

By Frances Steed

Everyone is on the verge of taking a nose dive into her books right here before exams—and so they've overlooked the fact that we must have dirt for the dirt column.

The town girls or rather one town girl came to the rescue, however. She's picked up where she left off last summer—and now, Juanita says things are just as they always were with O'Ferrell. That just goes to show you.

Dot Buckland is breaking down and apparently has decided that this one man business isn't what it's cracked up to be. She was seen strolling with Freshman Van Meter of H.-S. C. the other nite (?)

When Bert Gartrell starts out on a new conquest he really rushed the feet off—looks like the little bet which a group of his friends had up, worked pretty well for him. We don't think it was due to any bet that he chose Charlotte Minon for his "rushee" this year! He just knows a good-looking girl when he sees one.

Jean Hall might not be back with us after Christmas—'tis said she's getting married—and to Milton.

Does anyone know the significance of these weekly specials which Jo Kearns has been receiving since, well just since!

It seems that hero, John Dennis is creating quite a flutter around the campus. He seems to be quite the ladies' man, and Helen Sewards thnks he's irresistable.

Reed Turner made one bright remark in class the other day—a prof said, he came to this institution in the dim, dark ages when they didn't have exams, and Reed replied, "That was the light of the world!"

Jenny Carroll is chief among those who object to the flood light in front of Senior building—wonder why?

The Sigma Phi Epsilon's are running the PiKA's a close chase in diplayal of jewelry. Marjorie Trafford is sporting the latest thing out for them, while Alpha Lee Garnett crashes through with another PiKA! It seems the supply would be exhausted sooner or later.

And then there is Betty Hardy who celebrated her birthday in connection with the annual KA pledge party!

Buck Buchinsky was so broke the other day that he filled out a telegram blank and had it delivered to a girl "collect"—but Beverly Sexton used her head and wouldnt' accept it. Better luck next time Buck.

A certain young lady doesn't know it yet but Ed Spenser is contemplating giving his frat pin away Christmas.

Here's hoping that you all pass your exams, have a merry Christmas and dig up plenty of dirt!

CALENDAR

Week of December 14-21

Wed., Dec. 14—Mr. Hollingsworth leads Prayers.

Thursday., Dec. 15—Christmas banquet
Miss Rice tells Christmas story in Prayers
Hanging of Greens

Fri., Dec. 16—Exams begin
Dr. Jeffers tells of "Christmas in Newfoundland" at Prayers

Sat., Dec. 17—Exams
Sing

Sun., Dec. 18—Christmas services at 8 p. m.
Caroling

Mon., Dec.19—Exams
White Christmas

Tues., Dec. 20—Exams
Vespers with Special Music

Wed., Dec. 21—Exams
Holidays begin.

Happenings In Other Colleges

Hampden-Sydney received a gift of one thousand dollars last week. In a letter that was addressed to President J. D. Eggleston the donor of the gift said that he wished to remain unknown. This money, it was stated, is to be used in the college library.

Bonnie Lane, an alumna of Farmville State Teachers College, spoke during chapel exercises at Madison College in Harrisonburg last week. Her speech was sponsored by the International Relations Club. Bonnie's subject was "The European Situation Socially, Economically and Politically." After her graduation from Farmville in 1936 Bonnie studied at the University of Columbia where she was a transfer student to Germany.

The national Chi Beta Phi convention will be held on the Randolph-Macon campus on December 29-30. Chi Beta Phi, the national honorary scientific fraternity, was founded at Randolph-Macon in Ashland in 1916. It now consists of thirty chapters located at various undergraduate colleges throughout the United States.

Miss Peg Tomlin of Sweetbriar College has been chosen as Fancy Dress Queen to reign over that annual affair at Lexington in January. Miss Tomlin will take the part of Anne Butler Bryan of Westminster in the pageantry. She will be escorted by Cecil Taylor, president of the Fancy Dress Set Committee.

Mrs. Myrta Lockett Avary, of Atlanta, Georgia, presented the Hampden-Sydney library a valuable set of Tissots "Life of Christ"; the two volume "Documentary History of the Reconstruction" by Fleming; a copy of Howe's "Virginia, Its Histories and Antiquities" and one of her own books that is out of print, "Recollections of Alexander H. Stephens." Mrs. Avary is a nationally known authoress.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Dr. Jarman,

As one of the many enthusiastic witnesses of the Hanya Holm concert last week, I want to say many thanks for such a splendid program. It was certainly one of unusually interesting and educational import.

Of course, we enjoy lectures and choirs and concerts; but we can see and hear those any time, around school or at the movies. We can't witness such talent as the Hanya Holm or a similar group of modern dancers.

I, myself, know little about natural dancing. However, last Wednesday night I was both entertained and amazed at the performance. In fact, along with several other hundred as equally impressed girls, I am making the plea that we have a program of natural dancers each year in the future.

Yours sincerely,

A Student

Llama Willingly Carries Loads

The camel-like llama, chief beast of burden of South American countries, is believed to be the only work animal in the world that willingly carries heavy loads on its back, says Collier's Weekly, yet absolutely refused to move if hitched to any kind of vehicle.

Kappa Alpha Dances Held in Farmville Tues.

Clyde Duvall Plays for Set At Party

The highlight for the year on the Kappa Alpha social calender materialized over the week-end in the form of the annual K. A. pledge party.

A Saturday afternoon tea dance and a Saturday night formal were held in the Farmville Armory, at which Alpha Tau chapter was host to about a hundred guests, including the twenty-one pledges, alumni, and brothers from other chapters in the state.

Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Hardy and Dr. W. J. Sydnor, of Farmville, Professor and Mrs. Ghigo, Professors Jones and Ropp acted as the chaperones. Guest of honor for the affair was Miss Betty Hardy, of Farmville, who celebrated her birthday in connection with the party.

Many of the prominent schools in the state were represented. Girls from Randolph-Macon, Sweet Briar, Mary Washington, Stratford, William and Mary, Westhampton and Farmville State Teacher's College were present.

The armory was decorated in blue and white. Music was furnished by Clyde Duvall and his orchestra, with Tubby Oliver collaborating on the novelty numbers. During intermission, the K. A. octet entertained with the fraternity songs.

Among the out-of-town guess were Misses Jane Adair and Betty Meade, of Randolph-Macon; Misses Peggy Cunnnigham and Mary Stone Moore, of Sweet Briar; Misses Lura Goddin and Rose Elizabeth Jordan, of William and Mary; Miss Mamie Patterson, of Stratford; and Miss Teda Burnett of Westhampton.

Eggleston Heads Va. Historical

Dr. J. D. Eggleston was re-elected president of the Virginia Historical Society for the coming year, it was revealed last week after the society completed its yearly meeting. This year the group met in Richmond.

In addition to the election of Dr. Eggleston, other officers of the Society returned to office included Dr. John Stewart Bryan, Judge Daniel Grinnan, T. Catesby Jones of New York, James Heath of Norfolk, David Bruce of Staunton Hill, John P. McGuire, R. Walton Moore of Fairfax, F. G. Kegley of Wytheville, Marshall Butt of Portsmouth and H. G. B. Galt of Norfolk.

Thirteen new members were admitted into membership at the meeting and new interest in the work of the group was reported. The treasury of the society was pronounced "in a healthy condition" by the treasurer.

Dr. Eggleston made his annual report to the group and showed in it that the membership of the society is gradually increasing each year. Membership now exceeds 1,650.

Alexander Weddell, United States ambassador to Argentina, was present at the meeting and spoke briefly to the members present.

Commission Comments

Thursday night after the Christmas dinner the Freshman Commission will sponsor the "Hanging of the Greens"—a custom observed in honor of the Christmas season by the college for a number of years. The greens, a profusion of running cedar, will be wound among the banister columns from first to third floor Rotunda. After this Christmas carols will be sung.

This custom first existed in the time of the Romans and was pagan in origin. The Roman gods were supposed to have descended to hang evergreens in the houses of those whom they favored with high esteem. The house of Peleus was thought to have been the first into which the gods entered and hung from the ceilings the greens.

But today we have borrowed this ancient custom and have given to it a new significance. The greens which we hang symbolize eternity; that is, that there is an infinite duration of life.

There is also another established practice which has been observed just before Christmas; namely the Japanese Bazaar, at which attractive gifts are sold. The Commission usually sponsors this activity, but this year there will be no bazaar.

We wish at this time to explain just why we are not having such. Since the Y. W. C. A. is a Christian organization, we did not feel we should buy and sell articles of present day Japan. We feel that by boycotting Japan, we would not have even the smallest part in enabling them to wage w r. We did want to hold a bazaar so we made plans at the beginning of school to put on a Mexican Bazaar. However we failed again due to the fact that we could get no cooperation whatsoever from the companies which sold Mexican articles. For the above reasons, we hope it will be clear just why we were unable to sponsor a bazaar.

H.-S. Operetta Seen Probable in Spring

George Walker, Jr., director of the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club, reported last week that there is the possibility of the production of an operetta at Hampden-Sydney in the spring months. Mr. Walker is now teaching voice to several members of the student body.

He has asked to see all those who would be interested in such a project as soon as possible. An operetta would be a new feature of the Hampden-Sydney music department, and has been highly acclaimed by those who have heard of the plan.

No definite plans have been made as to what type of operetta will be used, or when it will be given. Mr. Walker wishes to know how much interest there would be in the project.

Junior Class President and Classman



Miss Virginia Bedford, who was presented in chapel last Thursday a sthe Junior classman.



Jane Powell, who as president of the Class of '40 presented Miss Bedford to the student body.

Techniques of Modern Dance Captivate Farmville Students

The weird and captivating accompaniment of the tom-tom to an unbelievable combination of grace and movement techniques characterized the dance concert which held for two hours the attention of a spellbound audience on last Wednesday night, December 7. The occasion was a presentation by Hanya Holm, one of the foremost exponents of the modern dance, and her group of ten young students and teachers of the modern dance movement.

The program was divided into three parts, the first emphasizing the types of fundamental movements and techniques of dance. Progression of the head, body, and feet in all combinations were illustrated in group and solo forms Varied rhythmic elements were explained and displayed. To illustrate elasticity in the dances, the development of the leap and skip by various improvisions was shown.

Part two put together techniques into short etudes, signifying for the most part, space in the dance. Fundamentals for orientation were single floor patterns, body directions and dimensions. In addition the straight and curved path, horizontal plane, tangles, falls with percussion, etc., were stressed. The latter group in particular brought "ahs" of admiration from the amazed onlookers.

"Metropolitan Daily", part three—a concert in dance, depicted in modern dance movement the story and content of a contemporary news daily. Costumes, pantomime and agility of movement interpreted first the "Financial Section", with its buzzing and heavy vibration and mechanical hustling. Amusing pantomime and quick acting interpreted in dance the eavesdroppers and gossips of the "Scandal Column." Brilliant costumes and sophistication characterized the "Society Section". Expressions and dance motions of dire want and distress expressed the part entitled "Want Ads". A conservative and sensational reporter portrayed in truly interpretive style reporters at work as the "Foreign News" clicks in.

Characteristic costumes, poses and movements of the humorous type were shown in the "Comics". The last, "Sports", depicted all phases of athletics from the cheering sections and football huddle to the inexperienced and facetious golfer.

A burst of wild applause from the cheering audience brought forth a repetition of the "Metropolitan Daily". Farmville should feel honored. That was a strenuous program, and 'tis not often, we hear, that these dancers deign an encore.

Feeling of Expectation Reigns As Christmas Season Approaches

We are not Scrooges. We are human beings, and being humans we get from Christmas what was meant for us to get. From the first few weeks before Christmas when the store windows are decorated with gay toys and gifts, when Christmas carols come over the air waves, when ministers begin reading about the "Child lying in a manger"; from this time until in our homes a tree is sprayed with icicles and silver bells and bright lights, and the four-year old can hear Santa's sleigh bells ringing over the town; yes, from the beginning until "the night before Christmas" there is a certain feeling of expectation in us. We think, long before it is time, about the gifts and cards we expect to send, and at last, being unable to sustain ourselves longer, we begin getting the gifts and cards ready to send. What does all this prove? It emphasizes more the fact that we have not forgotten the "babe wrapped in swaddling clothes"; that the young people remember that "wise men brought their gifts in days of old". Back of our dancing and parties, back of all the gaiety that characterizes any holiday, that there is still in the hearts of young people something of what those people felt who followed the "star" and finally came to lay their gifts at the feet of Jesus. I am happy to be one of those who can look forward with joy and expectation to the Christmas season and all that it brings with it, who sing from the depths of their hearts and from the joy therein the songs that tell of the birth of our Saviour. For this I am profoundly grateful, grateful because I believe that in doing this we are paying a great tribute to the one whose day of birth we are observing and commemorating.

Soul Flight

By Dorothy Lehman Sumerow

My feet are hearth-bound, to be sure,
But every Christmas Eve
I journey forth by land, by sea
Nor height nor depth can hinder me),
Until a hallowed spot I gain:
A sheepcote on a plain.
I sit with shepherds by the fire,
I hear the tales they wearne;
And when the huddled sheep are still,
Amazed, I watch God's glory fill
The night; there kneel while seraphs tell
Of Christ, Emmanuel.
I cherish every accent pure,
With shepherd, too, believe;
I follow to the lowly bed
And find Him as the angels said,
In swaddling clothes, in light divine;
His manger is my shrine.
Feet hearty-bound, yea, but oh, what flight
A soul may take by Christmas light!

Words Are My Only Riches

By Verna M. Hills

Words are my only riches: these I bring
As wise men brought their gifts in days of old;
Humbly I lay them now before my King—
The windows, frankincense and myrrh and gold.

With words of prayer and penitence I kneel—
Because I, too, have helped to shape the cross
That one has borne too long, not hope to heal
With myrrh alone the anguish of his loss.

Words are my only riches: these I bring
As wise men brought their gifts in days of old.
Let me remember well their worth, O King—
Greater than frankincense and Myrrh and gold.

The Last Word

The G-girls are back again this week with plenty of questions and answers but we have a special message in store for you, too.

Heard the other day was the question, "Where shall we go during the intermission of a dance?" First of all there's Student building lounge, where punch is sometimes served, the Y. W. C. A. lounge, the Junior and Senior parlors (if you are fortunate) and last of all, but not least "ye old pal"—the "rec".

Then another importnat question—"Why not go down town on Sunday?" Sunday is not the day to loaf. Besides we have six other days to go down town.

About the "rec"—that is a recreation hall and anyone can go there at anytime.

"Can you smoke in the halls?" is another question that's been asked so many, many times. It certainly doesn't look nice to visitors or to anyone to see spirals of smoke and trails of ashes along the halls, which would be the result of smoking in the halls.

Longwood is part of the College and any student can go there any day from 3:00 to 5:00, but must sign up in the home office.

WHAT—weren't you at the Student Body meeting? Well, those of us who go just dont' see how you could miss them and feel right. Goodness, people, that's the one time which al lof us have to get together as just the Studen Body, on a Sudent to Student basis. You can't appreciate College and you don't know what it means unless you know what's happening on the Campus, and feel the spirit of things. After all, the Student Body is what makes this College, and these meetings are ours. Oon't be a "stander-offer."

Almost all of us here live by the bells—we get up to bells, we work to bells, and we go to sleep by bells. The only other time that the bell should be rung is in case of fire-FIRE! This is known to all students and so you can readily see what trouble can arise from the ringing of the bell at any other time.

And speaking of bells—here's that message—The Student Council wishes each one of you a very, Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year!

EXCURSION BUS RATES!

The Greyhound Bus Lines are offering an excursion rate beginning Dec. 12 and lasting through Jan. 10. This rate applies to round trip tickets only.

Pointers: 1. Always buy round trip tickets, you save money If you shouldn't use the return ticket, or any part of it, you can turn it in here for a refund.

2. Buy your tickets before the last minute. If for any reason you don't use the ticket, we will gladly refund your money

3. Try to check some of your bagagge a day or two before your departure, both leaving here and returning. It means that your baggage will be at your destination when you arrive.

4. Please let Mrs. Laing know what bus you expect to leave on and your destination in order that we may know how many Special Busses to put on, for your convenience.

May I take this chaice to thank all the girls and teachers for their past patronage and say that I am anxious to help you at all times.

Yours sincerely,

A. E. CRALLE, JR., Agent

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Christmas Services Will Be Held Sunday Night In Auditorium

Richmond Glee Club Accompanies Choir On Program

The annual Christmas Carol Service will be held in the College auditorium on Sunday evening, December 18th at 8:30 o'clock. This year the College Choir will bring the visiting University of Richmond Glee Club to assist them on the program and to join with them in singing the "Holy City". The program promises to be one of the best ever presented and from the standpoint of the variety it offers much for the listener.

The program will be given immediately after the services in the different churches, thus allowing members of various congregations to attend.

A silver offering will be taken at the door to help defray expenses involved.

The program to be given is as follows:

Part I

The First Noel, traditional French Carol; The Great God of Heaven, traditional Carol—Junior Choir. Student director, Miss Frances Bryan. Gesu Bambino, Yon—Miss Peggy Bellus. Beautiful Saviour, Christiansen; Now let ev'ry tongue adore Thee, Bach—Richmond College Glee Club, University of Richmond. Angels o'er the Fields, French carol; Glory be to God on High, Tschaikowsky—A'Capella Choir. Christmas Message, Miss Elizabeth Billups.

Part II

Jubilate! Amen, Bortinansky—Junior Quartette. Student Director and accompanist, Miss Forrestine Whitaker. The Angels' Song, Handel—Miss Irene Leake. Hark the Vesper Hymn is stealing, Moore; Lo! How a Rose e'er blooming, Praetorius-Riegger—Richmond College Glee Club, University of Richmond. Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella, French carol; Bless this House, Brahe; Holy Night, Gruber—A'Capella Choir. The Holy City (request), Adams — Choral Club, College Choir and Glee Club.

Christmas Thoughts Varied As Many Think of Shopping, Anthems, Vacations and Fun

God rest ye merry gentlemen
Let nothing you dismay.

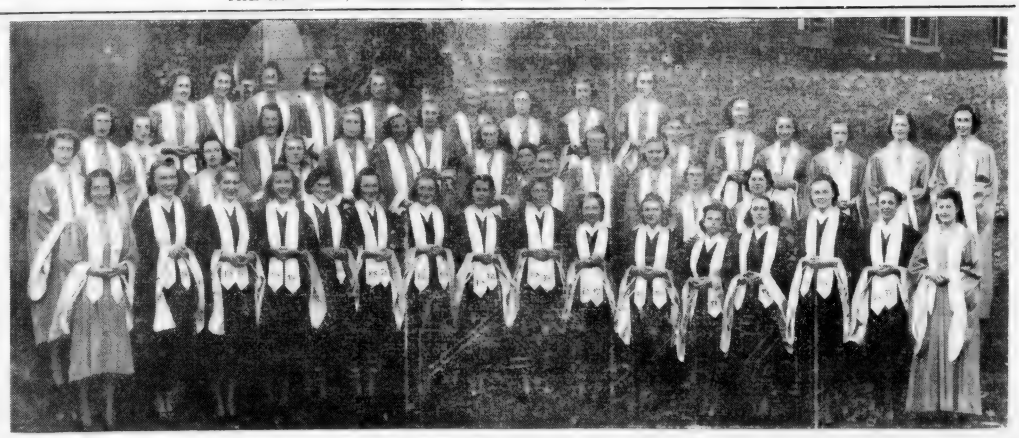
And isn't that the way all of us feel at this glorious Yule-tide season? With so many glad and happy things to do in that age-loved time, we started anticipating Christmas cheer weeks ahead of time.

There's always the last minute Christmas Eve shopping which we wouldn't dare miss. The city streets are crowded with the bustle and jollity of hurrying people and the wormth of Yule mirth as people throng them—rosy faces pressed against frosty panes behind which glitter beautiful gifts—holly wreaths proudly bearing their shiny beaus of red satin—candles gleam on old silver—carols ringing forth and invading the clearness of the biting air—sleigh bells—Santa Claus. Oh thousands of them—bundles—happy voices—and overhead the clear, cold stars.

Around the corner, in a stately cathedral, the anthem of the herald angles is chanted by crystal voices—tall tapers point their beams heavenward to the shadowy vaults above—incense bearing good-will to men is wafted over the heads of joyous worshippers as their voices rise in "Glory to God on High". And overhead, above the watching stars, the Child of Bethlehem smiles as to His listening ear worshiping voices life their "Joy to the World, the Lord is Come."

First to Use Christmas Tree

The first celebration in the United States at which a Christmas tree was used was in 1847 when Dr. William Muhlenberg of the Church of the Holy Communion in New York city initiated some children into the joys of the Christmas tree.



Kappa Delta Pi History Is Reviewed by Student As Society Extends Bids

In 1918 a group of students, eager to unite their interests in education, established at State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, a society to foster higher standards of education. They named their society, Pi Kappa Omega.

In 1928 the members of Pi Kappa Omega found that their ideals were the same as those of the national Honor Society in Education, Kappa Delta Pi. Therefore on May 21, 1928, Pi Kappa Omega was merged into Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

The outstanding purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is the service of mankind through teaching. It encourages high intellectual and scholastic standards and recognizes outstanding contributions to education.

The society has for its emblem a golden key upon which are found an ancient scroll and stylus and beehive and the characters KDPi. The golden scroll is the foundation of the emblem, standing for the treasure of antiquity, which form the foundations of all modern education. The stylus represents the first form of instruments known to be used in making letters and figures. The beehives symbolize toil, and the letters KDPi stand for the motto, Knovledge, Duty, Power—words fraught with the whole meaning of the educational ideal.

A student in order to be qualified for membership to Kappa Delta Pi, must be above the upper quartile point of the college, her entire collegiate record being taken into account. She must show continued interest in education and a desire to serve. She must manifest desirable social character, be of high moral character. No student is eligible unless she shows ability to influence her fellow students in attaining the best student ideals.

The following girls were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi on Wednesday night, December 7, in the Honor Room: Frances Alvis, Sara Melba Beale, Anne Billups, Josie Lee Cogsdale, Beulah Ettenger, Frances Holloway, Rosemary Howell, Martha McCorkle, Anna Maxey, Mary Walker Mitchell, Jane Powell, Mary Carrington Power, Ruth Reed, Elizabeth Tyree, and Virginia Yager.

After the initiation an informal banquet was given in the tea room for the new girls.

If you think all the gold-diggers are blondes and live on Broadway you are wrong, for Captain Tom Emerich will tell you that they are cadets and they live at Wentworth Military Academy.

Captain Emerich's curiosity was aroused by the increasing number of cadets who have come into his office to consult his Dun and Bradstreet rating book. In interrogating one cadet who came in with a long list of names of business men in several states whose credit rating he wished to ascertain, the captain asked him what he was doing.

"Well, captain, I have dated seventeen girls this past summer," the cadet replied, "and I want to find out which one of the girls' fathers has the most money. It's his daughter that I expect to marry."

Curdsville Students Present French Play In S. T. C. Chapel

On Wednesday morning, December 7, the French class from Curdsville High School enacted a French play for students' chapel in the college auditorium. Miss Elizabeth L. Hutt, professor of French at S. T. C., dramatized the story, "Little Red Riding Hood" in French. The play was given under the direction of Helen Reiff, student teacher.

The cast consisted of Little Red Riding Hood, Virginia LeGrand; mother, Catherine Hebditch; wolf, Ruth Baird; grandmother, Janie Kessler; wood cutter, Leslie Phaup; lambs, Virginia Stanley, Janie Mae Jamerson.

Christmas Concert Is Given By Junior A Capella

The Junior A' Capella Choir gave a Christmas concert at the Methodist church Sunday night, December 11. The program was under the direction of Frankie Bryan. Miss Helen Wentz assisted as the organ. The program was:

Prelude—"Awakening"
Hymn—"O Come All Ye Faithful."
Solo—"Jerusalem", Miss Frances Steed.
Prayer—by Sam Cross of Hampden-Sydney.
Choir—"The Great God of Heaven."
Scripture
Solo—"Shepherd's Lullaby", by Miss Virginia Richards.
Meditation—Rev. Potts
Choir—"The First Noel"
Benediction
Postlude—"Festival March".

Glass-Blowing by Egyptians

Glass-blowing was practiced by the Egyptians more than 4,000 years ago.

Catbird Long Traveler

The catbird does a lot of traveling to reach its wintering place, going as far south as the Bahamas and Panama.

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The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1939 one year of college work will be required and two years of college work thereafter. The annual tuition of $100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

Christmas Occupies Minds As Students Think of Gifts And Other Vacation Fun

In the timeworn bull sessions of college life, topics change with the seasons—of boys, clothes or what-not. 'Tis so today. We find on the minds of the majority of these babes of fortune Christmas thoughts—mostly what to give and what to prepare to get. The rustling of paper mystifies us greatly—in fact we are tempted to disgrace our superiority of years by peeping when we are frustrated by someone's entrance, upon which we immediately engage ourselves in some intensely interesting activity; but why go further—you know how it is.

Two weeks from last Sunday is Christmas day. There will be holly and mistletoe, joy, and laughter. Hearts will be light, and the faces of little children bright with expectation. The spirit of Christmas is rampant today. We feel it, we see it on every side—and we hear it, too. We even smell it in the cedar boughs of the Christmas tree. We welcome a time in which each of us on this vast earth's population has something in common with the other. All over the world we gather together to hear again a story which time doesn't age, to sing songs grown sweeter with singing, to keep the customs of Christmas.

I heard the bells that Christmas day
Peal out in all their joy
And clearly pictured to myself
The birth of Mary's Boy.

Today the world will buy its gifts
The world will hang its greens
But in the uproar will the world
Forget what "Christmas" means?

Sixty-four years ago Roanoke College students were offered board for $6.50 a month.

There are 22 sets of brothers on the Washington and Lee University campus.

The Catawba College yearbook is called "The Swastika", but has no connection with a well-known totalitarian government.

Old Shepherd

By John Dillon

I never saw a night come down so clear;
Not one so clear. There was no wind, no cloud,
No night dew even; nothing save a crowd
Of frozen little stars, and that one; near
Enough to touch, it seemed. I never knew
A sight so brave, no, never so brave a thing
As that near fire that seemed somehow to sing,
A welcome fit to break the heart of you.
It is a long time gone, but I remember
That night and that one song, like to a sea
That lapped the quiet hills and folded them
In sleep. And that one star so like an ember
Up-curved with flame that lit most curiously
An old dark stable close by Bethlehem.

Hanya Holm

Continued from Page 1

be done for recreation or for bodily exercise; but as in music, when carried into the field of art, it takes an artist to do it."

Knowing that many would be enthusiastic about the new dance after seeing the performance Wednesday night, I asked Miss Holm what steps should a girl take if she decides on modern dancing as a career. She suggested that the girl go to a studio in New York and take a regular course.

"It is hard work", she warned, with a wave of her expressive hands, "Many girls are going into the field now, but some get discouraged and drop out. The best as in all, keep on."

Suddenly I realized that it was time for her to go to a rehearsal. And as she walked off I knew that I had been in the presence of a strong, intense personality.

Bubonic Plague Killed Many

In 1346 the bubonic plague killed 13,000,000 persons in China.

Gleanings

Continued from Page 1

within our hearts. May it come to all of you and may the spirit of Christmas live within each of you long after the hurrah of the celebration has passed.

Malayan Tiger Attacks Natives

The Malayan tiger is smaller than other tigers, but it frequently attacks rubber tappers on Malay's rubber plantations.

BALDWIN'S — — — — —

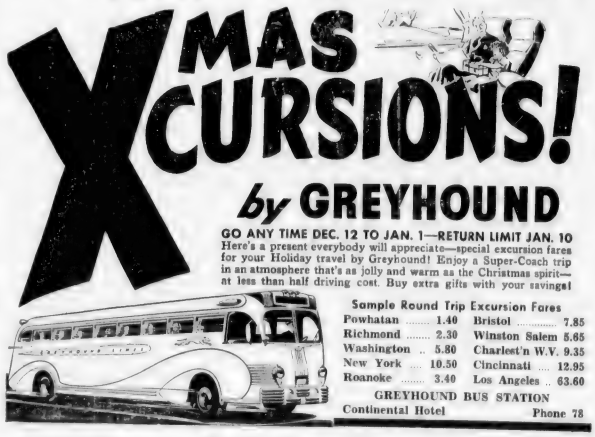
GIFTS . . . for Every Member Of Your Family

Now that the . . .
YULETIDE SEASON
Is Close Here . . .

Soon you'll be home with your loved ones

We wish you the most Happy Christmas and Prosperous New Year

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Here's a present everybody will appreciate—special excursion fares for your Holiday travel by Greyhound! Enjoy a Super-Coach trip in an atmosphere that's as jolly and warm as the Christmas spirit—at less than half driving cost. Buy extra gifts with your savings!

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Richmond	2.30	Winston Salem	5.65
Washington	5.80	Charlest'n W.V.	9.35
New York	10.50	Cincinnati	12.95
Roanoke	3.40	Los Angeles	63.60

GREYHOUND BUS STATION
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Freshmen Win Over John Randolph

First Game Is Won By Score of 30-20 In Gym Yesterday

The Freshman basketball squad was victorious over John Randolph by a score of 30-20 in a game played on Tuesday, December 13.

John Randolph was the first to score within a few seconds after the starting whistle. Then Farmville scored four points in quick succession. Neither team scored after the first burst of energy until second quarter, and first quarter ended with Farmville leading 4-2.

Red and white sent in a fresh team and Randolph scored four points in the second quarter before Farmville hit the basket. Freshmen were given two free shots on a foul made by John Randolph's guard, but neither shot hit the mark. John Randolph rang up four more points then called time out. Farmville scored two points after the rest, but Randolph quickly rallied and rung up two more to counteract the Freshman's goal. The first half ended with Randolph in the lead by a score of 12-6.

S. T. C. Freshmen opened scoring the second half with a goal, the closely following free shot was good, the foul being made by Randolph's guard. The visitors rallied and scored four points in quick succession, then red and white finished third quarter by sinking three more baskets and bringing the score to 19-16 in their favor.

Third quarter opened with the Freshmen opening scoring with two baskets before Randolph sank any, but Randolph soon gained two points. Two more points were dropped in by the home team, then one extra point was made on a foul shot. After the toss-up once more S. T. C. sunk a basket. Time out was called by Freshmen. The visitors scored two points after this period, but Freshmen put one in the basket to even up and the game ended with a score of 30-20.

Line-ups were as follows:

Pos.	Freshmen	John Randolph
R.F.—	Roberts	Walker
L.F.—	Cook	Crute
J.C.—	Hurtt	Ligon
S.C.—	Beck	Perkins
R.G.—	Chaplin	Walker
L.G.—	Johnson	Price

Substitutes: Freshmen—Butterworth, Powell, Hurff, Harvey, Sourlock, Turnbull, Felts. John Randolph—Wertal.

Referee: Dot Fischer. Umpire: Ruby Adams.

"Cures, Foiled Again" Is Title of Melodrama Given In "Sing" Last Saturday

The lights grew dim; the curtain parts. The audience sits tense waiting the enactment of the great medodrama or "Curses, Foiled Again."

A prologue, strangely comes fire and members of the cast introduced themselves and described themselves—oh so very frankly! the heroine Isabel, played by Frances Rosebro discovers that the villian Elbert Hog, played by May Winn, has been pursuing her relentlessly only because she is to inherit a million dollars, more or less, on her twenty-first birthday. Learning that she is to be wealthy is quite a surprise to Isabel—and a shock, for she is to twenty-one at noon. Comes noon; so does her faithful hero, Jonathan Jumps, the laundry man; so does the money; and so does the villainous villain in pursuit. The money, however, disappears with the villain, who, by the way, is a very extraordinary villain, havin not one hair of a mustache.

A 'detekatif' (Sara Cline) recovers the "sack of Jack", restores it to "Izzy", and is rewarded by receiving the attention of the mama, May Wertz. At the same time "Izzy" and her hero are rejoicing together. The villain? Well, he might have been forgotten, except that the heretofore woman of mystery, Helen Whosit, (Caroline Harvey) reveals herself as his wife and drags him off to their little home in Hackensack.

"Oh, Jonathan, had it not been for you the villain and money wouda flew." And so they lived happily ever after.

The University of Pittsburgh is making a rather feeble attempt to become pure and powerful at the same time. The present controversy prevailing over the 25 freshmen solicitated by that university's Mr. Walter Good, assistant to Jimmy Hagan, the athletic director can hardly be called true amateurism. Ten of these 25 freshmen have been approached by unofficial representatives of high ranking institutions. They have been informed, very subtlely of course, that if their troubles press on them sorely and if they think a change of locale would be beneficial, that they would be more beneficial, they new fields of learning. It looks as though Pitt has farmed out some swell brawn—anyway high-pressure, proselyting and the letting down of scholastic bars has become so archaic, don't you think?

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Sport Slants

By Dot Fischer

Bid 1938 goodbye in a sporting way! Remember—"Christmas time is the time for fun and the time for fun is Christmas time."

Come one, come all without date, To the Student Lounge this Saturday at eight.

Let's ease our brains for a few hours and participate in something different. Crews and Sue really have a treat in store for us. Don't miss it—We're on our way!

Farmville's basketball fans are looking forward to the New Year. Will it hold as successful a season as the last three have been? It is up to each one of us. Let's "toe the mark" for the fourth successive year by attending daily practices. All welcome—lean, lanky, chubby or slim.

General practices everyday from 4-5 and freshman practices from 5-6. The varsity squad will be chosen after the holidays so get your practices now.

The "Rec" and the Little Gym have been the centers of attraction these days. Not only on Saturday and Sunday nights, but all week long girls are seen with their paddles "truckin' on down" to play off their matches. "Who will be the next victim? I just love it. Isn't it fun?" It is fun—let's keep it up.

Make your New Years' Resolutions now—take heed of all these grand opportunities offered us and we are sure to have a merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year!

Tigers Trim Medicos, Johnnies and Bridgewater to Remain Untoppled

Craft Leads In Scoring

H.-S. 31; B. C. 26

Starting off the season on the right foot, the Tiger basketball team won over the Eagles of Bridgewater 31-26 on the latter's court last Thursday night. The game was very rough throughout with the small but scrappy Eagles putting up a great fight against their taller rivals. The score seesawed through the whole game being tied at half 13-13, but the Tigers pushed ahead in the third quarter and were never headed after that. Reveley, Craft and Berry paced the Tiger attack.

H.-S. 48; M. C. V. 30

After beng held to a 12-10 score durin gthe first half, the Tiger basketball team rallied strongly in the second half to swamp the Medical College of Virginia cagemen 48-30 in Richmond Friday night. The Medicos exhibiting one of the best teams they have had in years, but handicapped by lack of height, were unable to hold the taller Tigers once Captain Craft and his mates found the range. Craft scored 21 points to lead the scoring of both teams. Stoneburner led the Medicos with 11 points.

Hampden-Sydney	G.	F.	T.
Reveley, f	2	1	5
Murdock, f	2	0	4
Craft, f	9	3	21
Dillard, f	0	0	0
Van Meter, f	1	1	3
Weed, c	2	2	6
Linke, c	0	0	0
Berry, g	3	0	6
Buchinsky, g	0	1	1
Brown, g	1	0	2
Patterson, g	0	0	0
Sullivan, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	8	48
Medical College	G.	F.	T.
Krapin, f	1	0	2
H. Allen, f	0	0	0
Alexander, f	0	1	1
Stainback, f	0	0	0
S. Allen, c	0	5	5
Stoneburner, c	5	1	11
Hart, g	2	2	6
Deddrick, g	2	1	5
Sager, g	0	0	0
Vial, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	10	20

Referee: Lud Sherman (U. of Richmond). Score at half: Hampden-Sydney 12, M. C. V. 10.

H.-S. 41; St. J. 24

Led by Captain Craft and Elmo Berry, who scored 26 points between them, the Tiger cage men won their third consecutive victory of the current season by walloping St. Johns of Annapolis, 41-24 Saturday night on the Johnnies court. The Tigers exhibited the same type of offensive plan as against the Medical College of Virginia, missing shots frequently but scoring nearly at will when they finally found the range. The defense, which seems to be the best in years, functioned well, holding St. Johns to 7 points in the first half while the ball handling was as smooth as can be expected this early in the year. Captain Craft's 18 marwers lead the scoring of both teams while Shawn was high man for the losers with 11.

Hampden-Sydney	G.	F.	T.
Craft, f	7	4	18
Linck, f	0	1	1
Reveley, f	2	0	4
Dillard, f	0	0	0
Weed, c	1	2	4
Murdock	0	0	0
Patterson, g	1	0	2
Buchinsky, g	1	0	2
Berry, g	4	0	8
Brown, g	1	0	2
Van Meter, g	0	0	0
Sullivan, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	7	41
St. Johns	G.	F.	T.
Medford, f	0	1	1
Poppiti, f	0	0	0
Buck, f	2	0	4
Reynolds, f	0	0	0
Jacobson, c	2	3	7
Tindall, c	0	0	0
Shawn, g	5	1	11
Lyon, g	0	0	0
Matz, g	0	1	1
Tuckey, g	0	1	1
Ruhl, g	0	0	0
Heinen, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24

T OEACH AND EVERY STUDENT OF THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

We wish a Merry Christmas and a most joyous New Year.

We have appreciated your business this past year and we hope that with the beginning of the new year our relations may be even more cordial.

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.

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Christmas Theme Will Be Form Of Play Night

Crews, Borden Announce Plans For Program

Play night, sponsored each Saturday night by the A. A. will be held on December 17 in the form of a Christmas party, Crews Borden, manager, has announced. Student and Y. W. C. A. lounges will be decorated with Chrismas decorations and a log fire will be burning in student lounge. After the games students will gather around the piano and sing Christmas carols. Prizes, also carrying out the spirit of the season, will be awarded.

A new game of Hop Ching (Chinese checkers) will be added to the usual games of bridge, checkers, parcheesi, dominos and card games. All students must sign up on the A. A. bulletin board by Thursday night, and the chart will be put up Wednesday night. Anyone not signing up will not be allowed to participate on Saturday night. Each group wishing to play bridge is requested to bring a deck of cards.

Play night will begin at 8 o'clock and will last until 10 o'clock.

Ping Pong Tourney Is Won by Transfer, Annie Shaw Watson

Annie Shaw Watson, a transfer, won the fall Ping-Pong tournament, Tuesday, December 13th. Her runner-up was Helen McIlwaine. Those playing in the semi-finals were: Annie Shaw Watson vs. Nell Hurt; Nancy Pierpont vs. Helen McIlwaine. The matches were played off in the gym on the new PingPong table and in the "rec". Twenty-four people entered the tournament.

From now on the Athletic Association will only furnish Ping-Pong balls for tournaments. Those wanting to play ping-pong at any time must furnish their own balls.

Rosebowl a Sure Sellout—Flinn Says "Iron Dukes" Will Win

By Maurice Flinn, Jr.

Gene Coughlin of the Los Angeles Examiner, who wrote so disparagingly of Southern California's choice of its Rose Bowl opponent might take this for what it is worth. So far as Mr. and Mrs. Average spectator are concerned there are no more tickets available. Four persons collapsed when trying to get tickets—the last of 17,000 on sale — for the game Jan. 2 at Pasadena. The remaining 72,000 seats are alloted. Southern California alumni and students will be able to purchase 43,500 of the coveted seats; The Tournament of Roses sponsors have first bid on a batch of 16,500—which is a lot of ducats; Duke gets 5,000—and the rest are similarly marked.

Let's take a look at the pecuniary side—sordid thing, money, but very conductive to athletic directors. There's gold in them thar hills—and gravy in the Rose Bowl. There are approximately $300,000 worth of gravy spots to soil the respective vests of two contestants and a sponsor. This lucrative essence is to be ladled out to those emaciated warriors on a three-way basis.

Back to Mr. Coughlin—a most audacious gentleman who says, "The Trojans can sellout the Rose Bowl by playing Wellesley or Smith for women; and Duke won't be a great deal tougher." Personally, I'd like to bet Mr. Coughlin a third mortgage on the old homestead that he didn't read what the scribes said about Standford inviting Lou Little's Columbia Lions. Some of his ilk were heartless enough to suggest that some of the high school teams in the country could give the Indians a better game than Columbia. Al Barabas, one of the greatest climax runners the East has turned out, made Mr. Coughlin's cohorts eat their verbosity.

I have no reputation to jeopardize but since picking Duke over Pitt and the invitation that followed, have been declared "in the know." Long a victim of penury and since I have no available coin to flip, I am stringing along with the Dukes. After beating such top-notch opponents as Syracuse, Ga. Tech, Pitt, Colgate and 'Carolina and leaving an unprecedented trail of zeros behind I believe that, not only will Duke hold Southern California but will display enough offensive power to put the Trojan shoulder to the mat and polish them off.

Although Southern California gained a whale of a lot of prestige by beating Notre Dame, it is generally conceded that the Trojan victory was one of the biggest upsets of the season. Many of the same contingent will admit that fickle female, lady luck, smiled on the Irish more than once during the season.

Oldest Order of Knighthood

The Order of the Golden Fleece, founded by the duke of Burgandy in 1429, is the oldest order of knighthood in Europe.

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SHANNON'S
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Richmond Is Mecca as 32 Girls Visit There

Two S. T. C. Girls Attend House Party In Lexington

Macon Raine and Coralie Williams attended the Kappa Alpha Fall House Party at W. & L. in Lexington, December 10.

Among those from S. T. C. who were in Richmond during the week-end of December 10 were Frances Alvis, Dorothy Adkins, Doris Adkins, Mable Burton, Elizabeth Burke, Martha Cottrell, Marguerite Costello, Frances Carroll, Elsie Dodd, Frances Dickinson, Vera Ebel, Marie Eason, Margaret Franklin, Anna George, Frances Holloway, Roberta Latture, Mary Katherine Zehmer, Elsye Berrye Yates, Peggy Young, Frances Pope, Betty Lucy, Lois Powell, Elizabeth Pringle, Frances Pulley, Catherine Radspinner, Mary Jane Ritchie, Virginia Rudd, Mary Lou Shannon, Helen Stras, Philippa Schlobom, Lucy Turnbull and Josephine Ware.

Nancy Wolfe attended the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity party at the University of Richmond, December 10.

Norma Pamplin was the guest of Porter Shepherd at her home in Chester during the week-end of December 10.

LeNoir Hubbard was a guest at the home of her parents in Crewe during the past week-end.

Huyler Daniel has returned to school from Durham, N. C. where she was the guest of Evelyn Rogers at Duke University.

Margaret Britton was recently the guest of Anne Easley at her home in Lynchburg.

Florence Bress was the guest of her brother at his home in Lovingston during the past week-end.

Mary Keare Beck has returned to school from a short visit at her home in Butterworth, Va.

Among those from S. T. C. who were in Charlottesville during the week-end of December 10 were Lulu Power, Dorothy Hahn, Lucy Blackwell, Virginia Grafford, and Anne Shirley.

Katheryn Reed was recently the guest of Betty Chews at Wm. and Mary Extension in Richmond.

Elizabeth B. Townsend was a guest at the home of her parents in Petersburg during the past week-end.

Betty Von Gemminger was the guest of Mrs. R. A. Meade at her home in Amherst during the week-end of Dec. 10.

Martha Evans was the guest of Frankie Bryan at her home in Crewe last week-end.

Margaret Manson was the guest of her father, J. E. Manson, in Kenbridge during the week-end of December 10.

Helen Watts has returned to school from a short visit at her home in Lynchburg.

Theresa Graff was recently the guest of Ruth Sears at her home in Norfolk.

Ruth Hill was a guest at the home of her parents in Roanoke during the past week-end.

Fannie Lee West has returned to school from Blackstone where she was a guest at the home of her parents.

Many Parties Are Given In Pre-Christmas Season Here

Miss Bedford entertained the members of Gamma Psi at a party in her apartment last week. Besides the active members, Mary Diehl, Dorothy McNamee and Marjorie Booten were present.

A. A. Cabinet gave a Christmas party on Monday, December 12th, in Cunningham Parlor. The parlor was decorated with a Christmas Tree, candles, and red and white streamers. Dot Fischer presented each girl with a small gift symbolic of the position of each member of the A. A. Cabinet. Miss Ller and Virginia Carroll, President, were presented with gifts from the A. A. Hot chocolate, peanuts, Longwood buns and candy canes were serves. Members of the A. A. board were present.

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority was entertained at a party by Jean Moyer, Virginia Winston Smith, Jean Martin, Frances Pope and Frances Williams, Thursday night, December 8, at 10 o'clock in the chapter room.

The Gamma Theta sorority will have a Christmas party in their chapter room on Saturday night at ten o'clock. Inexpensive gifts will be exchanged, carols sung, and light refreshments served.

Miss Florence Stubbs, faculty advisor, will entertain the Gamma Theta sorority at a Christmas party at her home on Beech street on Sunday night. They will eat and sing carols around a Christmas tree and open fire.

Miss Pauline Camper will entertain the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at tea in the chapter room Sunday afternoon, December 18.

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority will hold its annual Christmas party Saturday, December 17, at nine o'clock in the chapter room. There will be a Christmas tree and gifts for everyone along with the refreshments. Besides the active members and pledges there will be present Miss Virginia Bedford, faculty advisor, Miss Mary Nichols and Miss Marjorie Booton, faculty members.

Games and songs kept the Seniors entertained at their annual Christmas party. The function was held in Student Building Lounge before an open fire. Apples, oranges, nuts and candies were served. Miss Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Coyner were guests.

The Rotunda staff will be entertained at a Christmas party tonight in the Student Building Lounge.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holton will be the guests of honor.

Hanya Holm and her dance group were entertained by the dance group of the college, Orchesis, at a reception in the student building lounge after their performance.

Ohter guests who attended were Dr. Jarman, Mrs. Watkins, Miss Nichols, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Jean Taylor, Helen Jeffries, Louise Bryant, Miss Royall, Polly Hughes, Alice Cogburn, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Miss Barlow, May Wertz, and Peggy Cogburn.

The Home Economics Club was in charge of refreshments, and served coffee, sandwiches, cookies, mints and nuts.

The Home Economics Club held its initiation Wednesday night, December 7, at 7 o'clock in the recreation hall.

Those initiated were Effie Louise Grant, Mary Allen Peters, Virginia Polly, Georgia Watson, and Elizabeth Williams.

Light refreshments were served as they left the initiation.

Wales Ruled by Sovereign Princes

Wales was ruled by sovereign princes until the death of Llewellyn in 1282.

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DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR.
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The Rotunda

Z—773

VOLUME XVIII FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1939 No. 12

GLEANINGS

By

Johnny Lybrook

Before the entire Congress and a crowded gallery of spectators President Roosevelt personally delivered the annual President's message to Congress, which was at the same time translated and broadcast to all parts of the world on January 4. The address covered three chief topics—the world situation—domestic politics—and a tying of the two to preserve democracy.

President Roosevelt told the seventy-sixth Congress that the United States can ill afford to shut its eyes to what is happening in Europe. "A war which threatened to envelop the world in flames has been averted," he said, "but it has come increasingly clear that peace is not assured . . . Storms from abroad directly challenge three institutions indispensable to Americans—religion—democracy—and international good faith. There comes a time in the affairs of men when they must prepare to defend, not their homes alone, but the tenents of faith and humanity of which their very civilization is founded."

We can not live apart in isolation from the world as a means of preserving these precious things. The world is too small, Mr. Roosevelt stated, and so our only protection lies in being prepared to meet with a strong defense any emergency that may be placed unwillingly upon us.

There are many methods short of war that can be effective in bringing home to aggressor governments the sentiments of the proper in America. "War is not the only means of commanding a decent respect for the opinions of mankind."

Mr. Roosevelt asked that a larger provision be made for the building up of our defense. He asked also for provisions to be made which would allow the easy expansion of industry and resources in time of war.

The neutrality laws must be changed to remove the injustice which at present they are placing upon non-aggressor nations. America does not wish any longer to support movements in any part of the world which she does not approve. Once this is realized by the aggressor nations a real welding of permanent peace can begin.

The only new laws which the President asked were those which would solve the problem of the railroad and transportation problems for greater executive efficiency in government. Otherwise this session of congress will be more of a "polishing up" of bills already in action.

Mr. Roosevelt ended his speech with a quotation from Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address—"This generation will nobly save or meanly lose the best hope of the earth." The reaction to his message was normal, perhaps a little better than normal, because of the widespread favor in which the attitude of the President toward foreign policies has everywhere been received. France and England were overjoyed and highly expressed their praise in print. Mr. Hitler and Mr. Mussolini were downright disgusted as we naturally expected them to be.

In the President's budget message later, he expressed his belief that the national income can be increased greatly and made to stay at the increased point. Because of the continuation of relief and the added expense for national defense, the President recommended the expenditures of nine billion dollars. "This is the second largest spending program in the history of the New Deal."

The naval board's advocation of the setting up of naval and air bases along the coast of the United States and her possessions as an added means of defense was treated with an air of importance in both of the President's messages.

Congress this time will also be concerned over three major appointments made by the President which will be their duty to confirm or reject. These are the nominations of Frank Murphy as attorney-general; of Felix Frankfurter to the Supreme Court and of Harry Hopkins to the post of Secretary of Commerce .What opposition Mr. Murphy's appointment will have will be because of the

Continued on Page 6

Miss Royall Is Presented As Classman

Wedding Ceremony Is Theme of Presentation

Miss Jane Royall was presented by the Freshman Class as their classman in chapel on Wednesday, January 11.

After the chapel exercises which were led by Eliza Wise, the sister classes, the juniors and freshmen sang their class song, "Red and White."

The presentation ceremony was carried out by the idea of a wedding. Mary Kathryn Dodson, as the preacher, performed the wedding ceremony by which Miss Royall was made the freshman classman for life.

After the wedding ceremony songs were sung to Miss Royall by the class.

"The Colonnade" Sponsors Students For College Poetry

The Colonnade will act as a sponsor for students who wish to enter contributions for publication in the 1939 Book of College Verse. In the Book of Verse poems by students are collected from colleges all over the United States. The best poem in the volume is selected and a prize of fifty dollars is given to the writer by the publishers.

Students may contribute as many poems as they wish. The best ones to represent Farmville S. T. C. will be chosen by a faculty committee. Contributions should be left in the magazine box or turned in to Miss Lucille Jennings, Katherine Roberts or Ann Dugger by January 14.

Farmville girls who received the honor of having poems published in the 1938 Book of College Verse were Betty Hardy, Dorothy Wright and Katherine Roberts.

Twenty-One Students Do Practice Teaching In Rural Schools

A list of the students who are doing their practice teaching in the rural schools in the winter quarter has been secured from the Education Department. They are as follows: Sarah Frances Steed and Adelaide Dressler are teaching English at Curdsville; Mary Ann Sanderson and Catherine Maynard are teaching History in the same school; Biology and General Science are being taught by Martha Meade Hardaway, and Latin is being taught by Thelma Houpe. Macon Raine is teaching French and Florence Bress, Mathematics and Physical Education.

The student teachers at Worsham are Louise Turnes, teaching Biology and General Science, and Alice Moyer, teaching Mathematics.

At John Randolph the First Grade is being taught by Ellen Gray and Ann Leake; the Second by Caroline Barnes and Genevieve Cook; and the Third Grade by Elizabeth Lewis and Lois Powell. Carolyn Ford and Vivian Moore are teaching the Fourth Grade; and Evelyn Drewry, Marie Hamlin and Virginia Oakes are teaching the Fifth.

CORRECTION

February 21 is the date of the annual Mardi Gras Dance this year. It was announced previously in "The Rotunda" that the date was February 28. This correction will make Mardi Gras one week earlier than was announced.

Freshman Classman



MISS JANE ROYALL

Debate Team Wins Over Bridgewater In First Debate

Farmville's negative debate team met and defeated Bridgewater College in the small auditorium, Tuesday, January 10, using the National Pi Kappa Delta question "Resolved: That the United States Government should cease the expenditure of public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

Bridgewater College was represented by Louise Wampler, of Hagerstown, Maryland, and Shirley Hoover, of Roanoke, on the affirmative team, while Elizabeth Ann Prker of Portsmouth, and Lorana Moomaw, of Roanoke debated for Farmville.

The debate was the first in a series of debates to be given here this season on the National Pi Kappa Delta question. Bridgewater debates Farmville each year. Dr. Bell of Hampden-Sydney was critic judge.

On this trip Bridgewater also debated at Lynchburg College in Lynchburg. The team was accompanied by Dr .Dove, debate coach of Bridgewater College, and Dorothy Campbell, of Grithersburg, Maryland, and Anne Jane Swizer, of Clarksburg, West Virginia.

Raphael Emmanuel Speaks to Students

Raphael Emmanuel, a native Caldeen, spoke to the students of State Teachers College in the large auditorium on Tuesday night, January 10 at 7:30.

Dressed in his native costume, Mr. Emmanuel spoke on the Arabic customs, literature, philosophy and religion.

K. Roberts Attends Youth Conference In Lynchburg

Katherine Roberts attended the executive committee meeting of the Virginia Youth Conference, which was held on Jan. 8 at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, in Lynchburg. The purpose of the meeting was to draw up a tentative plan for the conference to be held in the spring.

The Virginia Youth Conference is a state branch of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare. The executive committee is composed of William H. Moore, of University of Virginia, chairman; Miss Margaret Ballard, of Sweet Briar, and Miss Cliremand Gilliam, of R. M. W. C., vice chairmen; Miss Katherine Roberts, of Farmville S. T. C., treasurer; David Carliner and John Rust, of University of Virginia, executive and assistant secretaries.

Kitty stated that the conference will deal with southern problems that confront young men and women throughout our southland today. The conference will be held at University of Virginia on April 21. Among the suggested topics for discussion is Education, as it applies to race and to rural and urban communities. The conference will be open to all college students of Virginia and promises to be one of great interest.

Miss J. Johnson Will Speak Tonight In Small Auditorium

Miss Josephine Johnson, of Norfolk, Virginia, will speak at the Farmville Junior Woman's Club meeting on Wednesday night, January 11 at 8 o'clock. This meeting will be an open meeting and will be held in the small auditorium of the college.

Miss Johnson's topic will be "Poetry and Everyday Life". The lecture will be illustrated by selections from her own poems.

Miss Johnson is an alumna of Farmville State Teachers College. She was also an assistant in the department of chemistry while she was here. She is now connected with the library of Norfolk.

She is a member of the Poetry Society of Virginia. Besides having some of her poems published in Harpers Magazine and Atlantic Monthly, Miss Johnson has also published a book of poems. Though she is not a graduate of William and Mary College, she has the unusual distinction of being admitted as an honorary member of the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

"Showboat" Sails into Harbor As Junior Class Acts as Crew

With the dash of waves and the swish of sails, we hear in the distance a gay sound. It is the approach of "Showboat". With a telescope to our eyes we see a glamorous group gathered upon the deck. We see colored faces and white, dancing feet and whirling skirts. Lips are moving—the trumpet for our ear—yes! it's someone singing — it's someone joking—It's the Juniors rehearsing for their production.

The date for the great "Showboat" to dock has not been announced. However, we hear it promises to be one of the most outstanding and gigantic vessels ever to pull into the harbor of S. T. C. In fact, it will be the first "Showboat" ever to stop at this port.

The colossal ship is being steered in the direction of land by two able and efficient captains, Eliza Wise and Helen Reiff, with a number of first-mates acting as heads of committees. It is reported here that the ship carries on board those famous personalities of the memorable Class of '40 cabarets. Rumors have it, too, that there will be introductions of newly discovered talent.

It's new—new—new! It's different—quite different! It's it's, well it's more than that! A sea gull who got a first hand bird's eye view of a rehearsal told us so and we can't be wrong.

So watch! Be still! Listen! The wind is carrying the news through the halls. Soon you will see the date for the anchorage posted. Yes siree, it's coming. The Juniors are bringing it in! S. T. C. will soon see its first "Showboat." What an event it promises to be!

S.T.C. Receives Gift Of Three Thousand Dollars for Library

Fifty-Nine Girls Make Grades For Dean's List

Fifty-nine girls have met the requirements of the Dean's List at Farmville State Teachers College for the Winter Quarter 1939. This announcement was made on Monday, January 9, by the registrar, Miss Virgilia Bugg.

Only juniors and seniors are eligible to be placed on the Dean's List. They are required to make an average of B or above on every class. As an added honor of making the Dean's List all those who are placed on it have the privilege of unlimited week-ends and unlimited class cuts.

Those girls making the Dean's List are:

Lucy G. Adams, Farmville; *Lillian Anderson, Covington; Mary Elizabeth Badger, Marienville; Evelyn Beale, Smithfield; *Anne Billups, Norfolk; Margaret Black, Shores; Marguerite Blackwell, Roanoke; *Florence Bress, Norfolk; *Sarah Button, Farmville; *Juanita Carson, Farmville.

Doris Chestnut, Durham, N. C.; Ellen Conyers, Chester; *Nancy Cooley, Pulaski; Marguerite Costello, Richmond; Elizabeth Cralle, Farmville; Louise DeJarnette, Clarkton; Bessie Dillon, Franklin; Elsie Dodd, Richmond; Adelaide Dressler, Covington; *Ann Dugger, Farmville.

*Lavelette Glenn, Prospect; Theresa Graff, Roanoke; *Marion Harden, Dillwyn; Mildred Harry, Suffolk; *Sarah Hayes, Hilton Village; Frances Holloway, Smithfield; *Rosemary Howell, Hopewell; *LeNoir Hubbard, Crewe; Mary Jackson, Richmond; *Helen Jeffries, Culpeper.

Mrs. Flora Jett-Cranz, Reedville; *Mrs. Elizabeth Harris Loving, Pamplin; *Martha McCorkle, Farmville; Mabel McLain, St. Stephens Church; *Mary Walker Mitchell, Culpeper; *Alice Moyer, Greenwood; Clara Nottingham, Eastville; Frances Pope, Drewryville; Mary Wanda Porterfield, Newport; *Jane Powell, Hampton.

*Mary Carrington Power, Charlottesville; *Annie Elizabeth Prince, Capron; *Mrs. Virginia Pullen, Farmville; *Nellie Putney, Farmville; *Anna Snow Ramsey, Ivor; *Ruth Read, Palmer Springs; Helen Reiff, Lansdowne, Pa; *Mary Frances Rice, Portsmouth; Katherine Roberts, Nassawadox.

Jane Rosenberger, Winchester; Marion Shelton, Chase City; *Virginia Whitehead Smith, Princess Anne; Marguerite Snell, Phenix; *David Terry, Newport News; *Elizabeth Tyree, Danville; Selma West, Newport News; Katherine Wood, Roanoke; Nellie Virginia Yager, Rochelle; Carrie Yeatts, Dry Fork.

*On Dean's List Fall Quarter 1938.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Will all the freshmen and enw girls that are interested in trying out for the editorial staff of "The Rotunda" please meet in the publication office at 7 o'clock tonight? The tryouts will take place for a month. Each girl may choose whether she wishes to write straight news, columns, features, sports or social news.

Carnegie Corp. Of New York Give Library Funds

$3,000 to be available in payments of $1,000 per year for three years beginnnig on October 1, 1938 was given to Farmville State Teachers College by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. This announcement was received recently by Dr. Jarman from the secretary of the corporation.

The money as designated by the corporation is to be used in the developmen of the library by the purchase of books for general reading.

This action is the result of a study that was made of the libraries in the Teachers Colleges all over America. This Advisory Group on Teachers College libraries visited all of these libraries and inspected the books, the library facilities, etc.

Farmville is one of twenty-nine colleges in the United States that received this money. She is the only college in Virginia to be so honored.

In the Southeastern group of colleges of which Farmville is one, the following colleges received money for the furthering of their libraries: West Liberty State Teachers College, West Liberty, West Virginia; Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, North Carolina; East Carolina State Teachers College, Greenville, North Carolina; Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Kentucky; Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Kentucky; State Teachers College, Johnson City, Tennessee; Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, Arkansas.

Dr. J. R. Hutcheson Is Selected For Virginia Honor Roll

Dr. John Redd Hutcheson, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Virginia has been placed on the Virginia Honor Roll for 1938. This is of particular interest to the students at Farmville since his daughter, Eleanor Hutcheson, a junior transfer from Hollins College, is enrolled here now. His wife, Eleanor Parrott, is an alumna of Farmville State Teachers College.

Dr. Hutcheson has been connected with the Virginia Polytechnic Institute as director of the Virginia Agricultural Exension Division for the past twenty years. It is said that Dr. Hutcheson has done more to change the character of farming in Virginia than any other man of this generation.

Dr. Hutcheson has been chairman of the Virginia Agricultural Advisory Council since 1922, and he long ago received national recognition for his work in this State. He is chairman of the Extension Section of the National Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities this year for the second time within a decade. He was a member of the board of directors of the American Country Life Association from 1930 to 1932. From 1925 to 1928, he was a member of the National Committee on Extension Organization and Policy.

Dr Hutcheson is himself a successful farmer, and he comes from a rural family that has contributed notably to the advancement of country life and culure in Virginia.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1939

Honor at S. T. C. Is Subject to Be Thought on By All

Someone has said, "No chain is stronger thna its weakest link". When we consider the individuals who make the chain of honor at S. T. C., we confess with shame that our chain is weak. Some links are unbendable, much less breakable; other links are more fragile than cut glass. In fact, when one considers the honor of some students it seems they have none.

There are very few students, if any, who will take money from a fellow-student, or merchandise from a merchant, but there are a great many who are willing to see the work of another as their own. It would be impossible to conduct the bluffers. Some girls seem to feel that bluffing is an accomplishment.

There is a laxness on the part of a number of students in regard to financial obligations. They seem to forget that failure to pay dues and other small debts incurred by them is dishonorable.

Some girls seem to be willing to do almost anything to gratify their own needs and interests. Papers in the library are often found to have certain stories and announcements torn out. Sometimes bound magazines are found to have had assignments cut out. Defacing property is not honorable in any student and is appalling to think of in a future teacher. Not even all the members of honor societies exhibit as much honor as they proclaim. They too, use tactics to satify their needs or wishes.

Just as each link of a chain can be mended, so can each individual student help strengthen our chain of honor at S. T. C. by carefully examining and revising her own code of honor.

A Few Reminders For Resolutions Are Listed for Us

Another year has passed and we are embarking on another year—a year that we hope will bring fame and fortune to each of us and our Alma Mater. Nothing can be accomplished though unless each and everyone of us are willing to do our part in making this—our school—the best in the world. To put things in good working order, however, several rules should be obeyed. These rules are just a few reminders that should be made into New Year's resolutions. They seem simple and elementary when first you read them, but if you will think them over you will realize just how much complying with these rules will aid everyone concerned and make this a much happier year.

1. I will not be late to the dining room, and I will not leave until all the announcements are read, and the doors are opened.
2. I will not ask unreasonable requests from the Home Department and then get angry if they are refused.
3. I will go to bed at the time that the House Council has set for me.
4. During study hour I will keep my radio low and my mouth shut so that the person next door to me may study.
5. I will get to classes and chapel on time.
6. If I must get my mail before chapel I will read it before chapel begins.
7. I will not leave early for a holiday nor will I return a few days late.
8. I will obey the rules and regulations of the college and uphold the Honor Code at all times.
9. I will stand during the singing of the hymn in chapel, and I will not talk during the exercises.

Congratulations to "The Colonnade" on Their First Issue

A Christmas gift and a lovely one it was! What could have been a nicer going away present than the first issue of "The Colonnade", our new revised quarterly magazine?

With a front that is entirely Farmvillian in its makeup—with stories and poems that are the products of the creative abilities of the Farmville students the first issue of our magazine has been indeed a pleasure to all of those that have seen it.

One of the best of all compliments was paid to the staff when Dr. Jarman asked if a copy of the magazine could not be sent to each of the trustees of the college.

All of the compliments that have been paid to the staff of "The Colonnade" would not have been possible if it had not been for the untiring efforts of the editor-in-chief, Ann Dugger, the business manager, Johnny Lybrook, and to their staff of workers.

To them, the staff of "The Colonnade" we wish the best of luck and say that we are looking forward to the publishing of the next issue.

The Price of War

THE World War, which was the greatest as well as the bloodiest war in the history of mankind, lasted one thousand, five hundred and sixty-five days. In this war, which lasted less than four and a half years, over sixty-five million men were under arms.

Doesn't all that expense, that shivering total of the slain, and that suffering undertaken by a blood-crazed world mean anything today? Perhaps now would be the time for another major war. After all, the last one certainly was a good one!—*The Hoya.*

The Last Word

By the Student Council

We may be a little late, but we're wishing a happy New Year to the student body just as heartily as if we were on time. "Ring out the Old, Ring in the New", and in that old verse are embodied the two words which we repeatedly hear at this season—the old and the new. You may interpret the one word as something worn or something which has outlived its usefulness. On the other hand, something old may be something renewed or something which has proved its worth and should be repeated. You may interpret the second word as something glamorous or unknown. On the other hand, something new may be something that may evoke great responsibilities and hard work. Whatever the individual case may be, in the year which we now face, let us have respect for the old and yet be unafraid of the challenging responsibilities that accompany the new. Everything that we have done previously has not been wrong, nor yet absolutely right.

The new year gives the challenge to "wake up and live"! Let's look around this campus and the world about us with the spirit of real participants in life. There are hundreds of things to be done, and they aren't hard to find. There are broader relations and more worthwhile contacts to be made. Emerge from your own little group of friends. Go to see someone that you haven't learned to know yet. Think how much you may be missing by not knowing the girl at the other end of the hall or in another dorm. And by gracious!—Even be conceited about it and think how much she's missing by not knowing you! It works both ways, you know. Anything to get out of a rut. Let's do away with the somewhat clannish attitude and the cliques that we are making too prevalent. They don't make for the kind of campus spirit that we want. Even our best friends will appreciate us more if they don't see us quite so much. Who wants the dwarfed personality that results from doing the same things and seeing the same people every day?

Ask to lead prayers, morning watch, student day chapel, or write an article for the Colonnade, or an editorial for the Rotunda, etc., etc.

There are not only the numerous organizations on our own campus, but others which are open to college youth. There has recently been organized in our own state a Virginia Youth Conference which will deal with southern problems of today. It will be held at University of Virginia on April 21.

As students let us be proud of being able to become responsible and an intelligent unit of a large democracy. What was good about

Continued on Page 6

New Year Is Resolution Time For All Girls

A glad welcome to 1939—Happy New Year to everybody! Is it unusual to wonder what the next twelve months will bring? I don't think it is, and I also think it is being quite consistent with others of the human clan to hope with expressed optimism that this year will be better lived than the past years. I once heard someone say that every day might be the beginning of a new year if we resolve within ourselves to make it so. That is true, but with a realization of the pronounced ending of a period of time and the genesis of another period, I wonder if more of us are not really determined to strike out on a different course if we've been following the wrong road. If we've had our eyes opened only half-way to the possibilities of life, are we not resolved to see all and grasp the chances that come to us? That doesn't mean for a person to go around and tell everybody a lot of things he's going to do differently. Nine times out of ten it's this sort of resolution that people break before it's a month old. To the contrary, one will get further toward the goal he's trying to reach if he looks within himself to find out what the trouble is, and with a determined look in his eye says: "Mary Jones, get wise to yourself; look the world in the face and live life at its fullest." Begin this moment to do exactly that. This reminds me of some quotations that seem to fit in with what I've tried to say.

Not in the clamor of the crowded street,
Not in the shouts and plaudits of the throng,
But in ourselves are triumph and defeat.

"Two men look out through the self same bars;
One sees the mud, and one the stars."

"That man is sure to win
Who can command the situation
Instead of allowing the situation to control him."

"We sow our thoughts, and we reap our actions;
We sow our actions, and we reap our habits;
We sow our habits, and we reap our characters;
We sow our characters, and we reap our destiny."

"Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us, or we find it not."

"Live your life while you have it. Life is a splendid gift;
There is nothing small about it;
But to live your life, you must discipline it."



Echoes From an Empty Space

With apologies to Winchell and orchids to Steed, let's recall a bit of the "dirt" that made highlights last fall . . . Naturally, the Freshmen crashed thru with their dumb one like calling Miss Taliaferro, Miss Mardi Gras . . . Summer romances—such as Ficklen's, who got her PiKA pin by Thanksgiving and Ora Wilson's, who got her man, called for much chatter . . . Then there were always new interests springing up which called for a dig or so—Tony and the Brown job who was late, you remember, for the Senior figure . . . Which reminds us of another H.-S. C. Brown, who we hear, buys frat pins by the gross (that's gross of me, but I couldn't resist). Anyway, Sara seems to be doing all right . . . To go back to the fall romances—the prize mystery of the year was, what happened to the Britton-Blanton affair? . . . And we can't resist, again, to recall how jittery Stalard got when she saw Tommy for the first time since Spring. She personified the old saying, "Ain't Love Grand?" . . . Then, about Cotillion time for some unknown reason, Steed changed "Reverberations" to "Echoes" . . . maybe it's her love life. Around that time, Lois Powell was most involved with a diamond . . . what ever happened . . . if any? . . . Circus queen Army had her "Bo" on hand for the celebration . . . Wertz and her miniature got the limelight . . . Some going! but how do you explain that look in John Dennis' eye . . . All of which brings us to Christmas and the fact that our girls really knew how to "ring" in the New Year . . . There's Dodd with an engagement ring on one hand and Freddie on the other! How do you do it, Elsie? . . . Then, not only did Fran Dickerson get a ring but an introduction to Willis' whole family . . . Not so bad either, huh? . . . We want one question answered—Wicks, does your good Humor have anything to do with the gleam in your eyes? . . . Now, "picture" the Young-Overbey situation without "Sis" . . . But she doesn't mind, 'tis rumored, 'cause she's secretly pinned to a certain H.-S. C. lad . . . Alright, "Sis", Bowen will want explanations . . . Well, strange as it seems, Vyvie is still very much alive, tho' she's said she'd die when Tommy showed up at the Y Court doings" Saturday night. He was there but the situation's as ever . . . so it must be love . . . Speaking of May Day, the newly-elected queen and court have our heartiest congrats!

We hear that Mr. Bob Scott had a very gala (?) holiday, but he is really back in condition with his rare stories . . . eh, Beverly? And . . . Miss Sexton . . . since when did it become proper to entertain your dates in the gutter, or do you do the right things? . . . These Hampden-Sydney boys do get around especially in Senior Building at night! What is the secret . . . Bobby and Smitty? . . . We are sure that you could make huge sums for your ten easy lessons!!!

. . . Things we would like to know: How pictures are initiated out in the gym at H.-S., . . . eh, Steed? . . . Why Johnny "forgot" her roommate's name one certain sunny morning? . . . When Clara is going to make up her mind definitely? . . . Why Cottie won't wear her newly received V. P. I. pin down in Shannon's?

Have you noticed the little groups of girls scattered here and yon . . . earnestly discussing something seemingly serious . . . Well, grades have finally come around . . . and . . . we see many joyful, but many more, woe-begon' faces! Many a new year's resolution was made to study, but you know how lax they soon become . . . It's so much fun to play . . . then too . . . it's a good idea to dance with certain people at the dances . . . Did you really forget, Mabie?

The Tax Collector's Share

A family living on $2,600 a year, says the National Consumers Tax commission, averages about $827.19 for food. The Tax collector eats up $57.87 of that food bill.

Mr. R. H. French Is Presented As Classman Last Thursday

Ruth Lea Purdom Makes Presentation Of Soph Adviser

On Thursday, January 5, during the chapel period, the Sophomore class presented their classman, Mr. R. H. "Charlie" French, to the faculty and the student body.

As the curtains opened, the sophomores and their sister class, the seniors, rose and sang their class song, "Green and White". On the stage were Mr. French, Ruth Lea Purdom, class president, Esther Atkinson, vice-president, and Betty Beale Fahr, treasurer. After singing the class song the seniors were seated, and the sophomores sang their songs to Mr. French, some old and some new, after which, the curtains were drawn.

Men don't believe in a devil now,
As their fathers used to do;
They've forced the door of the broadest creed
To let his majesty through;
There isn't a print of his cloven foot
Or a fiery dart from his bow
To be found in earth or air today
For men have voted it so.

But who is mixing the fatal draft
That palsies heart and brain,
And loads the earth of each passing year
With ten hundred thousand slain?
Who blights the bloom of the land today,
With the fiery breath of hell,
If the devil isn't and never was?
Won't somebody rise and tell?

Who dogs the step of the tolling satni,
And digs the pits for his feet?
Who shows the tears in the field of time
Wherever God sows His wheat?
The devil is voted not to be,
And of course the thing is true;
But who is doing the kind of work
The devil alone should do?

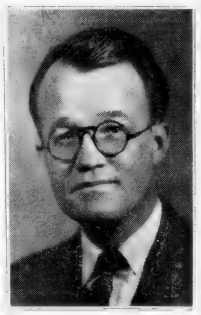
Won't somebody step to the front herewith
And make his bow and show
How the frauds and the crimes of the day spring up.
For surely we want to know.
The devil was fairly voted out,
And of course the devil is gone,
But simple folk would like to know
Who carries his business on?

—Author Unknown

Sophomore President and Classman



Ruth Lea Purdom, president of the Sophomore Class, who made the presentation of their classman.



Mr. Charlie French, who was presented by the Sophomore class as their classman last Thursday in chapel.

Clothes Hospital Is Open To Public by Rosa Courter

Once upon a time in the far away past, there was a little girl who needed hospital attention; but she couldn't pay the price and she was dying. Her story was told to an old grey-haired man with money in his pocket. The money came out and the little girl was sent to a hospital for repairs. The deed was labeled "Merciful".

Within your rooms are rundown friends—the closest you have. Did it ever occur to you how tired they are of dilapidated existence? Of gaping, unstitched wounds? Of hanging far below their fellow mates? That you could be so blind is folly. I thrust upon your realization the problem of damaged clothes.

"And she lifted them up with gentle hands, and took them across the campus, down the halls of Main, White House and Annex to the Clothes Hospital. The journey to Student Building was long and tiring, but her reward more than repaid her trouble. She beheld her languishing friends react to the magic touch of the well-trained Home Ec majors, but she shrank as she thought of the bill, for she was a poor girl and she had paid too much for that last manicure. The work was finished and with trembling lip she asked, "How much?" There was an astonished pause, then a smile like sunshine suffused her countenance as she reached in her pocket for the change. She made a mental note (Note: Clothes Hospital, 203 Student Building; Head, Rosa Courter; Work—excellent; price—low.) She resolved to hold an internal examination of her closet. This girl had sense. What have you? The hospital is now open to the public.

Old Faculty Member Is Honored By Randolph-Macon

Randolph-Macon Woman's College has recently opened the new Celestia S. Parrish psychology laboratories named in honor of the late Miss Parrish, formerly a member of R. M. W. C. and S. T. C. faculties. Miss Parrish was largely responsible for obtaining the right for women to attend the University of Georgia. She also tried to have the University of Virginia opened to women but was unsuccessful in her efforts.

Miss Mary Savedge, another S. T. C. alumna, and supervisor of Appomattox county schools, is taking an active part in conducting an extensive immunization clinic in Appomattox schools sponsored by the Appomattox high school.

The seventh grade of the Appomattox high school was the first in the county to equip its room with a radio. The class's teacher is Miss Flora Williams, a Farmville alumna.

On Wednesday, December 21 Miss Annie Laurie Jones of Concord became the bride of James Richard Cardwell, also of Concord. The wedding took place at the Methodist church at Bellvue.

In the Ivor Methodist church Thursday, December 22, Miss Ellen Babb became the bride of Lewis R. White of Courtland.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Marion, was married to James L. Mullins, Jr., last Saturday at Morristown, Tennessee. The bride has taught in Smyth county for the past several years.

Rev. Harper Brady Preaches Sermon In College Church

Reverend Harper Brady, missionary to Japan for the last 20 years, was the visiting preacher in the College Church Sunday morning. Mr. Brady is home on a leave of absence, speaking on the various churches of the Presbyterian denomination.

Mr. Brady also spoke yesterday afternoon at 4:45 in the Student Vesper Service in the S. C. A. rooms. His last sermon at Hampden-Sydney was given Sunday night in the College church. This was an open meeting of the men of the church.

Beorc Eh Thorn Offers Prizes For Best Stories

Margaret Black, president of Beorc Eh Thorn, has announced that the organization will offer prizes for the best essay, poem and short story published in the Colonnade this year. Beorc Eh Thorn sponsors the magazine and is taking this means of encouraging students to write.

Last year the cash prize of $2.50 for the best short story was won by Sarah Button, Kathleen Sawyer won it for the best essay, and Katherine Roberts won it for best poem of the year.

Sprunt Lectures To Begin on Feb. 19 In Richmond

Dr. John R. Mott of New York City will deliver the James Sprunt lectures at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond this year. The lectures will begin on Sunday, February the nineteenth and end on Saturday, February the twenty-fifth.

The James Sprunt lectures are an annual event at the Seminary. They are made possible by Mr. James Sprunt, of Wilmington, N. C., who in 1911 created a foundation for the purpose of enabling the Seminary to secure year by year the services of distinguished scholars as special lecturers on subjects connected with various aspects of Christian thought and work.

In addition to Dr. Mott, who will lecture on "The Unfolding Aspects of World Mission in the Last Five Decades", Dr. Emil Brunner, a Swiss Theologian, will lecture on the general topic of Revelation, and Dr. Julian P. Love of the Louisville Seminary will be the Bible lecturer.

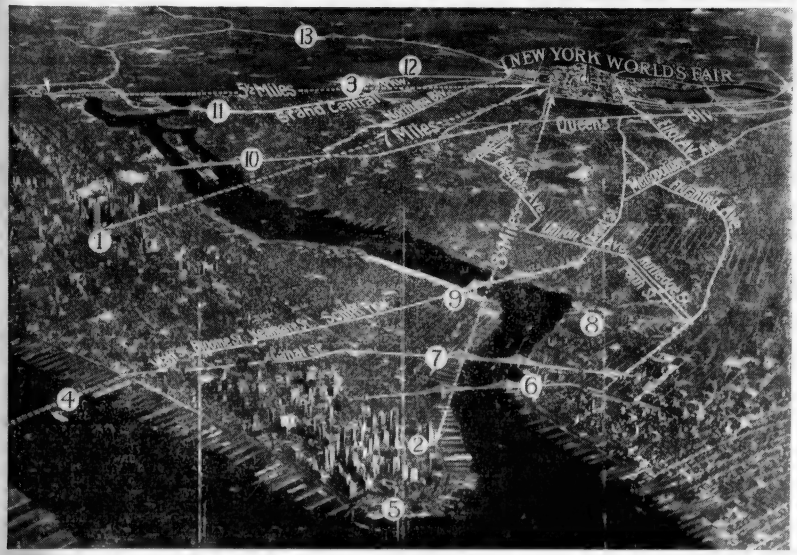
Wing Convalesces; McIlwaine Returns

Billy Wing, who was injured in an automobile accident near Sweet Briar on the night of November 14, is convalescing at home, intending to return to school after mid-year exams. Spencer McIlwaine whom an attack of flu kept at home between Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays, came back with the rest of the students to resume his work on January fourth.

Wing was returning from the Hampden-Sydney glee club's concert in Lynchburg with a Sweet Briar girl when his car skidded as he neared Sweet Briar and turned completely. The girl sustained no injuries but Wing himself was hurt to the extent that he had to be rushed to Lynchburg's Memorial Hospital for immediate treatment.

Wing is president of his social fraternity, Chi Phi, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class. He is active in literary work as a member of the Garnette staff and of Sigma Upsilon, honor literary frat.

Air Map of Manhattan and New York World's Fair Grounds



NEW YORK—An aerial photographer recently obtained this remarkable picture showing the skyline of New York with its relation to the grounds of the New York World's Fair 1939. An artist has painted on lines indicating distances from certain points in Manhattan to the Fair grounds. These distances, and other facts concerning road and bridge approaches to the exposition which is preparing to handle 60,000,000 visitors, are:

(1) From Empire State at Fifth Avenue and 34th Street, in the heart of the retail shopping district, to the Fair grounds, 7 miles. (2) From Wall Street, in lower Manhattan, to the Fair grounds, 8½ miles. (3) From the entrance to the Triborough Bridge, 5½ miles. (Motorists can make this trip without encountering a single traffic light). (4) Holland Tunnel from New Jersey, showing route through lower Manhattan across Williamsburg Bridge (No. 9) to roads leading to the Fair. (5) The Battery. (6) Brooklyn Bridge. (7) Manhattan Bridge. (8) Brooklyn Navy Yard. (9) Williamsburg Bridge. (10) Queensboro (59th Street) Bridge. (11) Grand Central Parkway. (12) North Beach Airport (now being enlarged at a cost of $30,000,000). (13) New Whitestone Bridge furnishing direct gateway from New England and Canada.

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The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1939 one year of college work will be required and two years of college work thereafter. The annual tuition of $100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

LYNN'S
Radios and
Watch Service

A. A. A. S. Meeting Held in Richmond During Christmas

The American Association for the Advancement of Science held its one hundred and third meeting in Richmond, Virginia, December 27-31.

This association is the oldest truly national scientific society in the United States. It was organized in 1848 when science consisted of two general divisions, Natural Philosophy and Natural History. Since then the astounding progress of science has led to great and ever increasing specialization. The association has played a very important part in the promotion of science and now covers essentially the whole field of pure and applied science. It has more than nineteen hundred members at present, and the membership of its affiliated societies approaches one million. The association meets twice yearly, once during the Christmas holiday saeson and again in June. American science speaks to the world at the meeting of the association. General addresses are delivered by distinguished American and foreign scientists; elaborate exhibits are arranged. Approximately one thousand papers are presented on the various sciences and their application. Unusual opportunities are offered for scientists to become familiar with the progress that is being made in fields other than their own. In order to give the intelligent public interesting and authoritative information concerning the rapid march of science, the sessions are open to the public.

The Christmas meeting was the first ever held in Virginia. An attendance of well over five thousand made it the largest scientific convention ever held in a southern city. The fact that Richmond was chosen as the site for the meeting signifies the increasingly important place which Virginia enjoys in the eyes of the industrial and scientific world.

This meeting was one of the most successful meetings the association ever held. This success was in part due to the splendid cooperation of everyone concerned. As many as sixty meetings were held at the same time. Trained men saw that everything went on in order with marvelous quickness and efficiency. During the week over one million words were published and thirty broadcasts were given concerning the conventions.

Each delegate was well provided for and well entertained. One hundred and fifty people of Richmond placed their cars at the disposal of the delegates. Tours were made to Williamsburg, to the American Tobacco Company, to the Southern Biscuit Company, to the Brewery, and to other places of interest. A select group of twenty-seven persons was allowed to go through the Dupont Factory. It is estimated that one thousand seven hundred people went on tours—one or more. Senator Byrd sent enough apples for all and free cigarettes were also provided. Luncheons and dinners were given throughout the convention.

The next meeting of the Association will be held June 19-24, 1939, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Five H.-S. Men to Attend Conference

A delegation of five Hampden-Sydney boys will attend the Founders Week Conference at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, Ill. The Conference will last from January 29 through February 5.

Arthur Field, Bert Gartrell, Billy Williamson, Tom Cross, and possibly another will leave for the Conference Monday morning, January 30 with George Kissinger, last year's senior.

The themes of the conference are Prophecy, the Bible and Soul-Winning. Reverend Wilbur M. Smith, who is going to be a speaker at the meeting, spoke at the Hampden-Sydney Summer Conference. Daily song services will be led by Dr. Homer A. Hammontree.

George Kissinger, who attended Moody Bible two years and who graduated here last year, now has four churches in Ivor, near Suffolk.

The delegation expects to leave the Conference on Sunday, Feb. 5.

This trip to the Moody Bible School will take the place of a trip to the National League of Evangelical Students' Convention in Arkansas.

Spenser's "Fairy Queen" Is Lovely Story of Una And the Redcrosse Knight

The knight of the Redcrosse when him he spide
Spurring so hote with rage dispiteous,
That fiersly couch his speare, and towards ride:
Tales of knightly conquest — chivalry for maidens fair, villainous treachery, combat with wild beasts, faeries trapping the light fantastic on the greensward; woodland sprites and the shadows that lurk near them—all unfold by magic from this year's May Day theme—the enchanting tale of Spenser's "Faery Queen".

The Faery Queene, ruler of all fairies and mortals, dispatched twelve knights of fearless bravery and daring, giving them an allotted amount of time in which to conquer in deeds of knightly calibre. The Redcrosse Knight (him whom our story follows) set forth, the lady Una by his side, to prove his skill and chivalry. From the first exciting battle with the "foul monster" Errour until the last victory over a fallen foe, his adventures were of the most vivid and colorful to ever befall a valorous knight with giants, dragons, duels, false knights, and treacherous ladies besetting him on every hand.

But by his side, the lovely Una, our Queen of the May, misunderstood at times—but trusting in him always, remained as his stay and comfort till they returned victorious and exalted to be crowned by their Faery Queene—and so they lived happily every after.

Record Review

Because there is, at present, such an increasing number of electric phonographs on the campus this year your columnist has decided to run at the end of this column each week a review of Victor's current releases which may help you in your selection.

Benny Goodman, that versatile king of swing, has recorded two hits from Jack Benny's new picture, "Artists and Models Abroad"—"You're Lovely Madame" and "What Have You Got That Gets Me," Victor 26053. The two songs are great in themselves, and with the added inducement of hearing them in a Paramount hit film, they are sure to make a hit with you.

If you like swing classics, try Harry Clinton's recording of "Chant of the Jungle" with "Design for Dancing" on the reverse. It's a famous arrangement of an oldster coupled with an original. Harry Clinton rhythm band. "Chant of the Jungle" is played at a fast swing tempo, featuring tenor sax and trumpet get off along wth the usual fine ensemble scoring of the maestro. "Design for Dancing" slows down some what and emphasizes the arrangement a little more. However, trumpet, tenor sax, and trombone are not forgotten on this side with some fine solo passages as a result. Victor 26076.

Jean Sablon, the sensational new French baritone appearing on the radio in Hollywood Hotel, has recorded "Star Dust", that ever-popular favorite. To discuss Hoagy Carmichael's master-piece of popular music would be superfluous, and as most of you have heard Mr. Sablon sing "Star Dust" over the radio, we are sure you will want to own this recording. On the reverse is "J'ai Ta Main" writen by Charles Trent. It is a pleasing French song with an admirable musical quality. Victor 26078.

The "Yas-Yas-Yas" man, "Fats" Waller, has recorded for Victor a current hit from the MGM film, "Listen Darling"—"On the Bumpy Road to Love". It's a typical Waller number, and if you like him you'll like it. On the reverse is "We the People", a novelty number with "Fats" at the piano. You'll want to add this one to your collection of "Fats" Waller recordings. Victor 25898.

Dr. J. E. Walmsley Speaks in Richmond At A. A. A. S. Meeting

Speaking at the Social Science luncheon, December 30, during the convention in Richmond of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, as vice-chancellor of the Atlantic Region of Pi Gamma Mu, welcomed the scientists to Virginia.

In graciously greeting the visitors to the state, Dr. Walmsley spoke of the pride the Virginian takes in letting "it slip out in a minor clause somewhere that the kindly gods smiled on him on his natal day" and gave him a spot in Virginia as his birthplace. Continuing Dr. Walmsley said that a Virginian never asks a stranger the state of his birth, but should the stranger insist on saying that it is "Pennsylvania, or Kansas" or some other state, he may reply, "Why, my dear, I would never have suspected it."

In telling the visitors why Virginians are glad to have them come to visit, Dr. Walmsley spoke of the history, size and population of the state. "We have people . . . all by inheritance the first families of Virginia . . . Pocahontas and Lady Astor. We even have Republicans. We keep them carefully muzzled and release them only when we need an unsually difficult business problem solved . . . And, while you may not know it, they make excellent citizens, if you are careful not to elect them to office."

The main feature of the program was an address by Sir Richard Gregory, editor of Nature magazine, London, England. Also speaking at the luncheon were many prominent educators, officers of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and officers of Pi Gamma Mu, national fraternity in social science.

"Give the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you."

New Year Opens Vistas Of Learning and Fun As Farmville Reopens Session

If college could hold "open house" we might refer you for illustration to S. T. C., Farmville, Virginia, on that lamentable day—the second of January 1939. The doors of the institution swing wide anticipating big returns. The students straggle in and even the famed holiday food is momentarily forgotten in the joy of renewing acquaintances.

There is an artificial glow—residue of a marvelous holiday—which rapidly disappears upon the approach of someone desiring to purchase a second-hand textbook. "Oh, must you—so soon?" we cry in pain, but the business-like creature calmly replies, "Wake up, people, this is January '39." We label it "shattering, but true", and the diligent one moves on.

New vistas lie in waiting; the new year clothes itself in rosy garments and offers gifts of golden opportunity; but we the students sleep. To us, the past is yet vivid; we relive it through retelling of it, with all of its glorious experiences, to any of our friends who will kindly forget self long enough to listen. We then proceed to dream while they review their Christmas—(specially for our benefit).

As yet, the New Year faces only the backs of the college crowd. Tomorrow—the next day, will witness the close of the Christmas chapter, as recognition is eventually given to a brand new year with conspicuously little writing on its pages. Yes, this is January 1939.

Largest Station in World

The Grand Central station, New York city, is the largest station in the world covering 79 acres and being able to accommodate 30,000 people in its public rooms at one time.

Wrote 'The Caisson Song'

"The Caisson song," which is the United States Field Artillery march, was written by Col. Edmond L. Gruber in 1908 when he was a lieutenant of the Fifth Field artillery in the Philippines.

ODDITIES AT THE FAIR

NEW YORK—Here are a few of the strikingly unusual things visitors will find at the New York World's Fair 1939:

A parachute tower from which visitors may "bail out" at an elevation of 250 feet and be sure of a "happy landing."

Revolving "magic carpets" from which you may look down as from a height of two miles upon "The City of Tomorrow" inside the 200-foot Perisphere.

A "Tree of Life" carved from the trunk and branches of an elm planted in Connecticut in 1781 by Revolutionary War prisoners.

"Steve Brodie" jumping six times a day from a reproduction of the Brooklyn Bridge.

• • •

The most valuable wheat field for its size in the world in full growth.

Five million dollars worth of diamonds, rubies, emeralds and other gems in one glittering display.

The steel-walled bathysphere in which descent has been made miles down in the black depths of the ocean.

"Rocket gun" by which passengers will be shot to the moon, or Mars some day—perhaps.

The model of a human eye so large visitors may enter it and look out upon the Fair's busy scene just as if the eye were doing the looking.

• • •

Two hundred blooded cows being milked daily on a revolving platform.

An orange grove transplanted intact all the way from Florida.

Automobiles with living drivers in hair-raising collisions and flying somersaults.

The largest opal in the world.

An oil well in operation with real drillers in the "cast."

The largest model railroad ever constructed.

Puppets 14 feet tall dramatizing the ingredients of the familiar bathroom medicine cabinet.

Displays of rare orchids, renewed every three days by plants flown to the Fair from Venezuela.

The tremendous discharge of 10,000,000 volts of man-made lightning.

A Brazilian exhibit building erected on stilts.

A floor made of cotton.

• • •

Ricksha runners from South Africa six and a half feet tall and clad mostly in feathers, horns and beads.

A waterfall cascading from the high roof of a building.

Mural paintings that change their colors while you're looking at them.

Fireworks set to music in related patterns of color and light.

A city entirely populated by midgets.

An automobile speedway half a mile long on top of an exhibit building.

Mighty snowstorms sweeping down out of a clear Spring sky.

• • •

A building turned inside out with its roofbeams on the outside.

Moving chairs traveling around in a building so visitors won't have to walk.

A flight to Venus so real you'll swear you've been there and met the folks.

The tallest mural paintings in the world.

A model of New York City so large that the Empire State Building is reproduced 23 feet tall.

A sphere 200 feet in diameter seeming to revolve on jets of water, like the little silver ball in the shooting-gallery.

A fountain that sings.

Paintings that have to be destroyed every night and done all over again next morning.

A "Fountain of the Atom," with electrons and protons dancing around a pulsating shaft of light.

Commission Comments

Would you like longer dating hours? Do you wonder why you can't go to the hotel for dinner?

Then, if such questions as these are revolving in your mind and if you are a freshman, be sure and plan to attend the open forum which is being sponsored by the Freshman Commission for the freshman class only in the Y. W. lounge on Thursday night.

The meeting is going to be informal—wear what you wish, ask what you desire to know, and give your opinions of the questions which will arise.

In order than some definite answer may be given to these perplexing questions, you will be told just why such can't be done. But not only will you have a chance to learn why certain things can't be done, but you can also help to do something about getting what you want.

By the way, if any of you know anything about the whereabouts of the "Quiet Signs" which the commission uses in order to promote quiet during prayers, would you please see that they are returned.

You see it is this: It seems that quite a few have been taking these signs out of the hands of the girls who are stationed in the halls before and during prayers, and are supposedly taking them for their scrapbooks. It is all right to keep a scrapbook, but please don't take the "Quiet" signs; they are needed for a much more effective purpose.

By the way, you can now help the commission by buying your candy at 172 Whitehouse and your oranges from 225 Student.

Trailers, tents, log cabins, and abandoned shacks have all been seized by America's college students in search of inexpensive living quarters, but undergraduates of the University of New Hampshire have gone one better. Some 250 men—from freshmen to seniors—utilize war-time barracks, built in the summer of 1918 to house members of the national army training corps.

These barracks, although far from ideal, have opened the way to higher education for well over 2,000 students since their construction, according to administrative estimates.

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With every permanent wave, if you want it!

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Being able to purchase our supplies in large quantities at great savings enables us to make these sensational offers at unbelievable low prices.

20% Off 1-4 off any permanent priced from $3.50 up. This is your chance of a lifetime. A chance you can't afford to miss.

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Shampoo—Finger Wave, Manicure and Rinse All 4 for Only $1.00

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NO EXCHANGES

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Twenty-One Girls Are Selected For Varsity Squad In Basketball

With Game With East Radford Season Opens

Varsity basketball squad for '38 and '39 has been chosen and the following girls were selected: Ruby Adams, Mary Clare Beck, Elizabeth Berryman, Virginia Carroll, Corilda Lee Chaplin, Ellen Conyers, Clara Cook, Rosa Courter, Mary Sue Edmondson, Dot Fischer, Pat Gibson, Carolyn Harvey, Elizabeth Hillsman, Ann Hurff, Chlotilde Jarman, Dot Johnson, Marjorie Nimmo, Martha Roberts, Juanita Smith, Virginia Whitehead Smith, and Lucy Turnbull.

Farmville has had an undefeated basketball team for the past four years winning over such schools as Harrisonburg, William and Mary, Notre Dame and Panzer College. This year's schedule includes the same schools and the dates for the games are settled. Only two games will be played on the home court this year, and all others will be played away.

The opening game will be played in February 3rd with East Radford. This is the first time in many years that Farmville has met Radford on the basketball court. The following games with Harrisonburg, W. & M. and Notre Dame will be played away. The final game with Panzer College on March 3rd will be played in Farmville.

Captain for this years team has not yet been chosen. Miss Olive T. Iler is coach.

"Education must come from within you. You must be receptive to it. Education cannot be poured into you, nor is it a cloak that can merely be put on and worn." University of Wisconsin's Pres. C. A. Dykstra re-asserts an axiom that knowledge cannot be spoon-fed.

"Don't resent it if the faculty does some backseat driving, for they have been over the route before." University of Minnesota's new president, Guy Stanton Ford, tells education's passengers about the guide-post duty of professors in directing us down the road to knowledge.

"A change of emphasis on the values of campus life is necessary. High scholarship should rank as the most valuable achievement a student can make. This means that useless organizations and activities ought to be discarded, others revitalized, and campus life reoriented." Norris T. Pritchard, Iowa State Teachers College, calls for a searching study of extra-curricular activities.

Farmville Enters Swimming Meet For Second Time

Farmville will enter the telegraphic swimming meet this year, which will be held the week following Founder's Day at S. T. C., Patricia Gibson announced. Last year S. T. C. placed first in the Southern Division and third in the All National Division. This is the second year Farmville has entered the meet.

The telegraphic meet is held each year in schools throughout the United States on a set date, and each college which has entered the meet sends in the result to one definite place. The scores are added and compared and the teams are selected for first, second, and third places. The meet is divided into several divisions and each division has schools placing in first, second, and third divisions.

Practices will begin soon and all students are urged to come out. The pool is open any afternoon.

W. & L. and Roanoke Strengthen Their Hopes For Title

W. & L. 67, Lynchburg 48

As most Virginia teams face that interlude that means exams, the Generals of Washington and Lee seem most likely to come out on top in state basketball honors. Although erratic in spots, the boys in blue came through last week to decisively defeat Lynchburg College by a score of 67-48. Paced by three sophomores, Pinck, Parks and Dobbins, who will well bear watching on anyone's floor, W & L featured a fast-breaking offence. Although they have lost one game (University of Kentucky) this team seems to have that spark of indefinable something that changes teams to championship teams.

Roanoke 47, G. W. 41

The so-called "Five Smart Boys" of Roanoke College came from behind to defeat George Washington 47-41. Featuring Paul Rice, the high scorer of the state with 93 points for seven games, the Maroons showed only sparks of the form that carried them to the finals of the National Intercollegiate tournament in Kansas City last year. Although the team is composed of the same five players, it seems that they have lost the polish of last year.

With five lettermen to carry on the brunt of the work, V. M. I. opens their season against Roanoke College Monday night. Last year the Keydet cagers always trailed their opponents by several points but with the additional coaching, experience and a longer rest between seasons they will have to be watched more closely than the past four or five years.

Sport Slants

By Louise Bryan

I've never. The basketball schedule is wonderful—here, there and everywhere. Not only do we play Radford and Harrisonburg but we go North. Go North young women and we 'uns here at home wish you all the best of luck. I already have my rabbit's foot dangling around my neck.

Not only is the Varsity Schedule beautiful, but the Freshmen have some games all to themselves that are going to be good. They haven't done so bad already as it is. Have you seen them play? You should take an afternoon off and watch them. They haven't had such good support from their sister red and whites—Fie and For Shame! Sometimes they even forget to support themselves. What's the matter with you spectators? It's lots more fun than just walking down town and sitting some place. I dare you to try it. It embarrasses me, to dare someone to support our games.

We had the best party way back last year in December 1938 at play night. It was all Christmassy and it was more fun. Watch out now because we are going to spring them on you quite often. You can play Chinese checkers to your heart's content and there'll be food!

You mermaids can get your fins wet each afternoon from 4 to 5:30 and Saturday nights from 8 to 9:30 at the Pool. Good for the figure, too. You know, it seems to me that with a pool like ours, the best any place, more of you would try it. No time like the present to start a new good habit like that. Then there is the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet that we have before March 15th. Remember last year when we got 1st place in Southern Division and 3rd place in Nationals. From the looks of the few I have seen splashng around we should do much better this year. It takes practice so come on in the water's fine.

Quite seriously though, exercise never hurt anyone and it seems to me more of you should indulge. Oh, well. See you at basketball practice and in the pool.

Varsity Basketball Schedule

February 3
East Radford ..... Here
February 10
Notre Dame ..... There
February 18
William & Mary ..... There
(tentative date)
February 24
Harrisonburg ..... There
March 3
Panzer ..... Here

Following the same trend of thought given in the above quotations is this question asked and answered for us at Burlington, Vt.

"Why do students come to college? Song and story traditionally say, for fraternities, sports, and college life.

However, this theory broke down completely when 464 freshmen at the University of Vermont were asked to set down the reasons for their choice.

Both men and women stated that the courses of study offered, more than anything else, decided the question for them. Fraternities and sports fare badly and, scholastic standing scored heavily with the class of 1942."

Inter-Class Games Will Be Played During Month

Class basketball games will be played during the week of January 23, and the final championship game will be played on Friday, January 27, at night.

The class basketball games give points for the color cup and are played off between color classes, just as hockey games were played. Freshmen and sophomores are opponents, and the junior and senior classes will battle each other. The winners of these sets will play off the final game on January 27.

Any student is eligible for class teams as soon as she has completed at least eight practices. Class captains have not been elected as yet.

Latest returns indicate 89 Creighton campus--mates have autographed the plaster cast on Tom Murphy's injured leg—and Tom is worn out after 89 observations that he's "pretty well plastered."

Taxes Hidden in Rent

More than 1,600,000 new automobiles could be sold every year with the money paid for taxes hidden in rent in the United States.

Cavaliers Win Over Varsity As Tigers Lose State Game

Fast-Breaking and Close Guarding Limit Losers to Seven Field Goals

Hampden - Sydney's eccentric basketeers handed a rather listless 42-26 decision to the closely charging Cavaliers of Virginia at Charlottesville Saturday night. Interest on the Hill and hopes for an undefeated State season received a severe setback as the Tigers displayed a complete reversal of the form that had already added four victories to a lengthening string and marked the Berniermen as one of the Old Dominion's better quintets. The losers were definitely "off".

Virginia guarded closely, limiting the Tigers to only a few inside shots, and forcing Berry, Brown and mates to fire away on the extended court on long-range shots, with very, very few connecting. The Red and Gray counted only two field goals during the first half, one an over-the-shoulder shot by Buchinsky and, the other, a long swisher by Berry. Berry played smoothly throughout the game.

Both of these markers were dropped in after 15 minutes of play, and added to the fouls left the Tigers on the abbreviated end of a 20-13 score at half-time.

Returning to the court after intermission, the Cavaliers ran wilder than tumbleweed in a flower patch. Strickler and Feldman, aided by Blackwell, lanky center, bombarded the hoop from all angles as well as all distances. Virginia's margin widened. Craft counted three field goals during this latter period and added a lone foul chance, to bring his total for the night to 9 points. McCann, assisted under the goal by Feldman, kept the big Tiger forward, who is now state high scorer, well in check during most of the encounter.

Coach Bernier's boys could not work the ball in smoothly and this, coupled with their shooting inaccuracy spelled their defeat. Hampden-Sydney also found it hard to adapt their zone defense used to a floor much larger than the local court.

Berry played well, despite being off on his long shots. Craft stood out, but was closely guarded, while Taylor-Reveley displayed an improved brand of his usual steady game.

Virginia (42)	G.	F.	T.
Strickler, f.	6	3	15
Harman, f.	1	1	3
Feldman, f.	5	4	14
D. Smith, f.	1	0	2
Blackwell, c.	2	2	6
McCann, g.	0	0	0
W. Smith, g.	0	0	0
Board, g.	0	0	0
Keywan, g.	1	0	2
Totals	16	10	42
H.-S. (26)	G.	F.	T.
Craft, f.	3	3	9
Reveley, f.	1	0	2
Sullivan, f	0	1	1
Wood, c	1	2	4
Patterson, c	0	0	0
Berry, g.	1	3	5
Buchinsky, g	1	2	4
Brown, g.	0	1	1
Totals	7	12	26

Freshman Team Defeats Charlotte Court House

Freshman basketball team won 41-18 over Charlotte Court House on December 15, 1938. The game was scheduled at 4 p. m. in the college gym.

Because of the team-work and speed of the freshman team, they easily out-played their opponents.

The lineup was as follows:

pos. Freshmen	Charlotte C. H.
R.F.—Roberts	Nelson
L.F.—Cook	Taylor
J.C.—Harvey	Vassar
S.C.—Beck	Dunnavant
R.G.—Caplin	Williams
L.G.—Paulette	Pugh

Substitutes: Farmville—Johnson, Turnbull, Hurt, Lindamood, Sprinkle, Baldwin; Charlotte C. H.—E. Nelson.

Duke Loses But South Can Still Boast Says Sports Scribe

Duke's warriors today ended drills for their coming battle with the Southern California Trojans in the annual Rose Bowl classic to be played Monday. The Blue Devils were confident without being cocky, determined that their drive and spirit would offset their opponents' weight advantage and man power.

Pasadena, January 3.

A bitterly disappointed Duke team today entrained for their long jaunt back to Durham. They had little to say about the game, wishing to forget the Trojans' story-book finish as soon as possible.

Well, that just about tells the whole story. Duke, as was to be expected, put up a whale of a scrap. For 59 minutes they kept their unbeaten, untied, unscored upon record intact. They were even leading by 3 points, thanks to a 26 yard field goal by Tony Ruffa, a chunky third-string tackle. But then the storm broke. Doyle Nave, fourth team quarterback, began pitching footballs all over the place with deadly accuracy. With 1 1-2 minutes of the game remaining to be played, Nave completed a pass to Al Krueger, the sophomore end whose pass-catching beat mighty Notre Dame. The gain was good for 18 yards. Another pass—this time good for 10 yards. Nave whipped the ball to Krueger again, but this time the play lost 2. Then, with the ball on the Duke 18, Nave took the pass from center, faded back and spotting Krueger, threw a perfect strike. Touchdown! The Trojans kicked the extra point and led 7-3. During the remaining 40 seconds, Duke threw passes all over the lot, but none of them connected and the Blue Devils tasted defeat for the first time.

Duke has no grounds for being ashamed. They played a bang-up game and only the manpower of the Trojans beat them. Duke's second team is good but the third and fourth teams just fill up space on the bench. The first four Trojan teams are nearly on a par. West Coast sport writers have been contending all year that Nave is first team material, but he only played 53 minutes during the regular season. Duke's only advantage was Tipton's kicking and that wasn't quite enough.

Even though they lost, the Devils are still a mighty good team and the South should be proud of them. There are other Rose Bowl games to come and perhaps the next time Lady Luck will smile on the Blue Devils instead of turning the cold shoulder to them.

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Few Students Leave School For Week-end

Macon Raine attended the Tea dance and Hop at the Naval Academy in Annapolis January 7.

Those from Farmville who attended a Mu Omega Sorority luncheon at Miller and Rhodes Tearoom in Richmond January 7 were Ruth Hill, Eloise Williams, Nancy Gray and Nancy Moss.

Isabelle Williamson was the guest of Mrs. S. B. Williamson at her home on University Place in Lexington during the past week-end.

Elsye Berry Yates was a guest at the home of Mrs. R. S. Cushman on University Circle in Charlottesville during the week-end of January 7.

Patricia Whitlock has returned to school from Petersburg where she was a guest at the home of Betty Wilcox.

Esther Atkinson and Anne Easley were among those from Farmville who spent the past week-end in Lynchburg.

Mary Elizabeth Petticrew was the guest of Micou Sneed in Richmond during the week-end of January 7.

Dorothy Rudder has returned to school from a short visit at her home in Brookneal.

Among those from S. T. C. who were unable to return to school at the close of the Christmas holidays because of illness were Mary Prince Arnold, Sara Melba Beale, Virginia Barksdale, Louise De Jarnette, Margaret Franklin, Lula Power, Eunice Westbrook and Anne Williams.

Jane Hardy has returned to school from a short visit in Blackstone.

Faculty Members Take Trips During Holidays

Those members of the faculty who went away for the Christmas holidays were:

Miss Peek and Mrs. Watkins spent the latter part of the holidays in New York city, where they attended several of the seasons Broadway successes, such as "Hells-a-Poppin", "The Boys from Syracuse", "Pins and Needles". They also attended the Grand Opera where they heard Lawrence Tibbett in "Falstaff".

Miss Mary Clay Hiner visited relatives in Staunton and Millbow.

Miss Jennings visited Miss Duval at University, Virginia.

Miss Snead spent the holidays with friends in Roanoke and Salem.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick visited in Lynchburg and Richmond.

Miss Barlow was the guest of friends in Beverly, W. Va.

Mr. Bell was ill at his home during the holidays.

Miss Bugg was the guest of friends in Winchester.

Dr. Jeffers, Dr. Stevens, Mr. Cocner, and Miss Waters attended the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Richmond.

Miss Bedford spent the holidays at her home in Columbia, Missouri.

Miss Purdom was the guest of friends in Blacksbeur, Georgia.

Miss Wheeler spent the holidays in New York City.

Dr. Walmsley attended the Social Science Convention in Richmond.

Miss Carrie Taliaferro visited in Washington and also attended meeting in Williamsburg of the Mathematical Association of America and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Miss Taliaferro was a member of the state committee on arrangements for the later Association.

Miss Camper spent the holidays in Salem with her sister, Mrs. Samnson, who was for 38 years dhatition here at Farmville.

Other members of the faculty spent the holidays at their homes here in Farmville.

How Taxes Absorb Wages

All taxes—collected by local, state and national governments—have grown to where they now are equal to 2% per cent of all salaries and wages paid in the country.

Delta Theta Alphas Are Entertained By Sorority Members

On Saturday afternoon, December 17, Miss Alice Carter, patron, and Anne Kelly entertained the members of Delta Theta Alpha at a tea from four to six o'clock at Miss Carter's apartment.

Besides active members Miss Jennings, advisor and Miss Edna Bolick, associate member, were present.

On Sunday afternoon, December 18, Caroline Gwathmey was at home to the sorority and advisor from five to six o'clock. Refreshments carrying out a Christmas theme were served.

Gleanings

Continued from Page 1

stand he took during the sitdown strikes of 1937 when he was governor of Michigan. Mr. Frankfurter was born an Austrian Jew and has for many years taught law in Harvard University. He will undoubtedly be confirmed, notwithstanding the criticism he has sometimes received because of his radical viewpoints. Mr. Hopkins, former W. P. A. head, will have to contend with a great deal because of opposition of raised eyebrows in the direction of expenditures in that field during his administration. However, it is believed that the opposition can not present sufficient proof to prevent his being confirmed.

This congress will bear watching. It is no longer overloaded by a big Democratic majority, but has added to its family that shocking group of Republicans and still has to contend with Grandfather Conservative Democrat. The New Deal's popularity isn't exactly fixed either, nor is the President. Though no great issues seem apparent for this year's congressional session, much depends upon it. It promises to be quite interesting!

Winter Clothing

During the winter months in this section of the country weather conditions call for a reasonable appreciation of the use of clothing. The frequent changes in temperature, ranging from approximately sixty degrees to twenty during the winter season, obviously require some thought of the type of clothing to be worn. Many persons disregard thermometer demands and rely entirely upon seasonal styles. This fact is proven by the number of unnecessary and sometimes serious illnesses whose origin directly can be traced to carelessness in this matter," states Dr. I. C. Riggin, Commissioner of Health.

"Heavy overcoats for cold days and lighter apparel for the more temperate ones should be the unbroken rule. And in this connection, one is more likely to suffer the penalty of an illness by being overclad than underclad. A heavy overcoat, whether of fur or of wool, worn when the temperature is above fifty, particularly if one be walking, is likely to develop an overheated condition and even make one perspire, though this condition may be imperceptible. The net result of such a practice may be that in cooling off an excellent opportunity is afforded for infection to enter the system. That minor respiratory infections can progress into serious illness undeniably is indicated by the many deaths that annually occur from pneumonia.

"There is no desire to create the impression that everyone must unduly study temperatures and thus assume an irrational viewpoint toward the use of overclothes in wintertime. Nevertheless it is wise to be reasonably acute to seasonal climatic conditions and permit the weather of the day, rather than style, to be the controlling factor.

"Incidentally, on wet days and when pavements are covered with slush and snow, it is advisable for everyone to keep the feet dry. Present feminine footwear does not afford adequate protection under extremely wet and slushy conditions. Consequently, to prevent damp or wet feet and illnesses that can result therefrom, weatherproof protection should be used. Investigation seems to indicate that much sickness which indirectly if not directly is caused by a disregard of this rule is not due to lack of ownership of overshoes but to their non-use.

Granddaughters Club Has Scavenger Hunt

The Grand-daughter's Club gave a scavenger hunt on Monday night, January 7.

The winners were Elizabeth Ann Parker and Eloise Waller.

After the hunt buns and ginger ale were served and songs were sung.

B. S. U. Sponsors Prayers During Week

During the week of January 5 through 9, the local Baptist Union has sponsored prayers as one of its projects for the year. The theme is "My Maximum for Christ" and the girls in order of their leading are as follows:

Thursday, January 5, Marian Herden; Friday, Anna Maxey; Monday, Caralie Nelson; Tuesday, Elizabeth Leach; Thursday, Evelyn Beale; Monday, Helen Reiff; Tuesday, Olivia Stephenson; Wednesday, Beatrice Bland.

The Last Word

Continued from Page 1

the old year? What was bad about it? What could be improved? With the answers to these questions well in mind, let us face the new year—competent of our strong points, wise because of our mistakes, and filled with the knowledge that greater progress can be made. May 1939 be a most successful and happy year for us all!

Mu Omega Alumnae Entertain at Lunch In Richmond

The Richmond Alumnae of the Mu Omega sorority had a luncheon in Richmond on Saturday, December 7. The active members of the sorority who went to Richmond from Farmville were Nancy Gray, Eloise Williams, Ruth Hill, Nancy Moss and the chapter's advisor, Miss Leola Wheeler. There were nine alumnae present—Elizabeth Munn, Mrs. Mary Hamilton Burton, Mrs. Mary Tucker Peterson, Mrs. Peggy Borham Wallace, Mrs. Billy Booth Florance, Mrs. Ruth Richardson Horton, Mrs. Kitty Hatch Whitfield, Miss Elise Turner and Miss Doris Brandis.

Luncheon was served in the Green Room of Ewarts.

Helen Rieff, Jean Taylor and Kat Reed entertained the Mu Omegas at an informal supper in the chapter room on Sunday evening.

Gamma Thetas Entertain

The Gamma Theta Sorority was entertained at a supper in their chapter room on Sunday, January 8, by four of its members. A salad course and tea were served to the members and Miss Florence Stubbs, faculty advisor.

The hostesses were Eliza W. Wise, Mary Jackson, Meade Neale and Betty von Gemminger.

EACO THEATRE
Mats 4 P. M.—Nights 8 P. M.

Wed.-Thurs., Jan. 11-12
Franciska Gaal
Franchot Tone
"The Girl Downstairs"
Popeye in 'A Date to Skate'

Fri.-Sat., Jan. 13-14
Adolph Menjou
Binnie Barnes
'Thanks for Everything'
Capt. & Kids Cartoon News

Next Mon.-Tues., Jan. 16-17
Melvyn Douglas
Virginia Bruce
"THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN"
Comedy Novelty News

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The Rotunda

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VOLUME XVIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18, 1939 | No. 13

Theresa Graff Will Reign as Queen; Charlotte Minton Is Maid-of-Honor; Eighteen Members Make Up Court

Eight Seniors Are Selected to Be In May Court

Six Sophomores And Freshmen Are In Court

Eight seniors, four juniors, three sophomores and three freshmen were chosen by the student body to be members of the 1939 May Court.

The girls selected were: Pattie Bounds, Margaret Britton, Frankie Bryan, Elsie Dodd, Vera Ebel, Kitty Roberts, Clara Nottingham, Margaret Stallard.

Chlotilde Jarman, Sara Keesee, Virginia Lee Pettis, Lula Windham, Ruth Carney, Mary Gray Thompson, Nancy Wolfe, Nancy Naff, Catherine Radspinner, and Mary Lou Shannon.

These girls will be ladies in the court of the queen, Una. Their exact roles have not been definitely decided upon, but it is probable that they will form a court figure and dance the minuet.

The plans for this year's May Day have begun and will be announced at some later date.



Charlotte Minton, elected to be maid-of-honor at May Day exercises



Theresa Graff who will reign as May Queen on May 6.

Roanoke Girls Are Elected to Lead Parts

May Queen Will Play the Part Of Lovely Una

Theresa Graff of Roanoke, Virginiia, and a member of the Senior class was chosen by the Student Body in a popular vote to reign as May Queen for 1939.

Charlotte Minton also from Roanoke and a member of the Senior class was chosen as maid of honor.

This year the queen will take the part of lovely Una from Spencer's "Fairy Queene". The theme was written by Helen Reiff. The maid of honor will probably take the part of chief lady-in-waiting.

Both of these girls have been outstanding members of the student body. Though Theresa has only been here two years she has made quite a record for herself. She is Senior representative to the Student Standards Committee and is the general chairman for May Day this year. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and the Cotillion Club.

Charlotte is president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary fraternity for leadership, vice-president of the Student Body, and associate editor of "The Virginian". She has been in both the May Court and Mardi Gras Court for the past two years. Charlotte is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority and the Cotillion Club.

Elsie Dodd and Kitty Roberts who also ran for queen, will automatically become members of the court.

Further plans for this year's May Day which will be held on May 6 in the Longwood Dell will be announced at a later date. Practices for the dances will probably begin after exams in March.

Josephine Johnston Talks to Students On Poetic Pleasure

Illustrating the lecture with poems of her own composition, Miss Josephine Johnson of Norfolk, Virginia, spoke to students, faculty members and twon's people in the little auditorium on Wednesday night, January 11. Her topic was "Poetry in Everyday Life." This program was one of the bi-monthly programs of educational interest sponsored by the Farmville Junior Woman's Club.

Miss Johnson defined poetry as "a search for truth." "A lovely poem greatly enhances one's joy of living. Nothing is too work-a-day to be interpreted by poetry," Miss Johnson concluded.

The speaker is an alumna of Farmville S. T. C. and is now doing library work in Norfolk. She is a member of the Poetry Society of Virginia and an honorary member of the Alpha chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary College. Miss Johnson has published a book of poems and has had notably many of her works accepted by Harpers Magazine and the Atlantic Monthly.

Senior Class Begins Series of Class Sings Given Each Year

Every year at the beginning of the winter quarter each class competes for a cash prize to be given to the class which gives the best "sing". Each Saturday night for four consecutive weeks one "sing" is given. At the end of the last "sing" the judges announce their decision which is based upon originality, presentation, and appeal to the audience. The judges this year are Miss Olive T.

Continued on Page 6

Bonnie Lane Speaks in Chapel On European Topic

With the same manner with which she presided at Student Body meetings, Bonnie Lane, the president of our student body of two years ago once more faced S. T. C. students in Chapel on January 16. For the past year Bonnie has been studying in Europe. Bonnie began by telling us that as a "chapel speaker" she felt as out of place as she must have appeared to the two small German boys who decided that she wasn't an American since she wasn't "chewing gum"! She told of her impressions of Germany, prefacing her remarks with the thought that you gnd yourself narrow-minded after talking to people of thirty-seven other nationalities.

Perhaps her most interesting experience was having a personal interview with Hitler. Since he is interested in youth, he enjoys talking to young people and learning their viewpoints. That which impressed her particularly was the fact that Hitler sat in a room protected by bomb proof glass which she could not help comparing to the simple room in Washington's headquarters in Valley Forge, and noting the pomp and circumstance of the one opposed to the sure simplicity of the other which represented a true form of government.

Bonnie went further to explain that Hitler seemed to avoid the subjects of Education, Economics and foreign policy. Totalitarianism respects education and in Germany, young girls have about one-tenth the opportunity to be

Continued on Page 6

A. C. E. Initiates Nineteen Students Into Society

Nineteen girls were initiated into the local chapter of the Association for Childhood Education on Thursday night, January 12. To be bid into the club, a national organization for nursery school, kindergarten, and primary teachers, one must have a mark of at least C on her student teaching and have shown herself interested in work with little children.

New A. C. E. members are: Faye Brandon, Theresa Graff, Elizabeth Glasgow, Virginia A. Pullen, Mrs. Katherine Whitfield, Emily L. Owen, Jamie Lee Peake, Elsie Dodd, Lucy Lingo, Josa Carlton, Jane Hardy, Maude McChesney, Christine Garrette, Mabel McLain, Mary Sue Simmons, Marie Beale, Doris Trimyer, Ann Dugger, Frances Pritchett.

Pi Gamma Mu Program Wins Honorable Mention

Notice has been received from Leroy Allen, executive secretary of Pi Gamma Mu, national honor fraternity for social science, that the local chapter of the honor society was awarded honorable mention for the citation of the annual program of the local chapter.

The citation was given this year to the Catholic University of America chapter at Washington, D. C.

Each year the chapters of Pi Gamma Mu work on one complete program for the whole year. This program after it has been completely worked up and presented is sent to the National Board of Trustees of Pi Gamma Mu who select the two best programs from the whole fraternity.

Resume of Past Four Years Is Presented as Senior Sing

"Curtain! Sssh!"

Whats' th,s a mummy party? A Rat Court?

No. Swallow your imagination and hush!

It's Senior Sing!

White figures stand in impressive array, in a haze of mystic blue light. A solemn personage whose spectacles drip handsomely from her nose, enters to majestic music, bearing a manuscript, and Senior Sing is off for a bang up initiation of the annual contest.

"We are going to reminisce with you tonight," says Miss Senior of '39 hiding a giggle very nicely, "and take you back for a glimpse of our entertainments that have represented the spirit of our class so well through all our years here."

As she speaks the tall white cocoons that line the wall become animated long enough to spring into action and take us back to the freshman year of the class of '39.

The mummies jitter nicely to the tune of S. O. I. and then the memories begin; Vera's immortal rendition of "A Night at Monte Carlo"; Frankie and Steed struggling with the "egg basket" and

Continued on Page 6

Junior Production Will Be Presented On Next Tuesday

River boat minstrelry will feature the Junior production January 24, when the first "Showboat" ever to appear at S. T. C. will be presented by the junior class.

Back-faced comedians, dancing, singing and heartiest laughs will characterize this promising performance in which approximately thirty individuals are to participate. Other features of the entertainment will be organ chorusus, orchestra numbers, negro spirituals and derby numbers.

The role of Captain Henry will be played by Dot Fischer, while Sarah Keesee, Frances Dickinson and Virginia Lee Pettis are other important characters.

This production is being directed by Elizabeth Kent, Helen Reiff, and Eliza Wise assisted by Jane Powell and Martha Meade Hardaway.

Other members of the class who are serving as chairmen of the various committees are: Olivia Stephenson, Costuming; Jerry Hatcher and Jane Hardy, Music; Macon Raine, dancing; Ollie G. Koonce, Hazelwood Burbank and Sue Owen, staging; Helen Jeffries and Martha Meade Hardaway, lighting; Doris Chestnut and Lula Windham, business; Johnny Lybrook and Phil Schlobohm, publicity; and Ruby Adams and Anne Billups, program.

Apprentices Present Play at Meeting Of Dramatic Club

"Grandmother—Old Style", by Walter P. Eaton, was the apprentice play presented at the Dramatic Club meeting on Wednesday, January 11, at 7:15.

Helen Hawkins portrayed the modern version in Grandmother Carter, while Peggy Bellus represented the old-fashioned as Grandmother Bowden. Corilda Lee Chaplin took the part of Bessie, the mother, and Martha Ann Baldwin, took the part of John, the father.

Willie, who was always in trouble, and misunderstood by all except Grandmother Bowden was played by Elizabeth Ann Parker. His sister, Mildred, was portrayed by Margaret Kenny.

This production was directed by Alpha Lee Garnett.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1939

The administration, faculty, and student body wish to express their deepest sympathy to Dorothy Buckland in her recent bereavement.

Library Is For Aid of Students, Why Not Use It?

Last week's "Rotunda" carried an article stating the fact that Farmivlle State Teachers College had received $3,000 to be used in the further development of the library. This fund is to be used to buy books for our library.

Did any of you ever think of the vast number of books and current magazines and newspapers that we do have in our library here? Probably not! If you walk into our library you will see books stacked up in large piles and piled up on the shelves. These books are all good books—books that it would be well worth our while to read.

This fund which has just come to us will be used to buy other good books. These books are for our use. They are bought with an eye as to what will be interesting to us and a help to us in our study and work.

Why not use these books? Why not go to the library and use the magazines and newspapers that are put there for our use? They are there for us. It is up to us to go and get them and use them for our own pleasure and work!

Dorothy Parker Presents Lyrics As First Poetry

Dorothy Parker, a newcomer, comparatively speaking, to the list o- our more publicized modern writers of verse, is the author of a book of collected poems entitled "Not So Deep As A Well". Her three earlier volumes of poetry, "Death and Taxes", "Sunset Gun", and "Enough Rope", has caused much attention and applause from her increasing number of admirers. Some of her poems originally appeared in the "Conning Tower" of the New York World and Herald Tribune, in Life, the Yale Review and many others. There is a variety of subjects, tangible and intangible, throughout "Not So Deep As A Well." There is that vividness and strain of humaneness that characterizes each of her poems. The following are a few of the comments which Mrs. Parker's lyrics have inspired in the past:

"There is music here, and lilt and gusto, and a wit that is biting and tense."

—Henry Hazlitt, N. Y. Sun.

These and many more comments upon Mrs. Perkin's poems give some idea of the real worth and value of her magnetic poetry. There is also a realistic humor in her verse as shown in the following selections:

Landscape

Now this must be the sweetest place
From here to heaven's end;
The field is white with flowering lace,
The linchens leap and bend.

The hills, beneath the roving sun,
From green to purple pass,
And little, triffling breezes run
Their fingers through the grass.

So good it is, so gay it is,
So calm it is, and pure,
A one whose eyes may look on this
Must be the happier, sure.

But me—I see it flat and gray
And blurred with misery,
Because a lad a mile away
Has little need of me.

Open Forum

Dear Students:

The Infirmary is your place of rest, quiet and treatment of minor illnesses. I am here to direct you and administer unto you in the way I feel is best.

There will be no iron clad rules, unless I am forced to make them, but I want to explain to you some of the social ethics I hope we can maintain.

I know each of you wants to know that there is a place in your college where you can go to have quiet rest. If promiscuous visiting was allowed in the infirmary this would be impossible. Patients with colds are often admitted not only for treatment, but also because of the infectious nature of the cold to others. Many such persons could be treated in their rooms, but isolation from others is necessary in order to protect as far as possible roommates and other associates.

Under certain circumstances patients without infectious disease will be granted the privilege of having roommates as visitors. I will inform you when such is the case, so please do not ask.

At this time of the year there is a large number of students with colds. I urge you not to treat yourselves, but to come to the infirmary with the first indication of a cold. Early treatment is very important in abating a cold, also during the initial stage one is very infectious to others.

I appeal to you not only for your own protection, but also as a sense of fairness to others. Student teachers especially must remember this in regard to the children with whom they are in contact. Children are even more susceptible to colds than adults and often complications arise which are alarming and even may be fatal.

I am certain that each of you will agree with me that these things I am asking of you are in keeping with good citizenship. I am with you in helping to make the infirmary—our infirmary one of the best. I ask for your cooperation.

Jean M. Martin, M. D.

Echoes From an Empty Space

One certain Hampden-Sydney scholar has the right spirit toward our charming seniors. He escorted six fair ones up to Senior building in one night. His only excuse to offer is that danger is lurking in the dark corners and this Don Juan (Charlie Joyce to you) takes it upon himself to protect the fair damsels. But what excuse has he for escorting freshmen, namely Ora Earnest? Perhaps he thought he could get to third base this way.

We wonder if Perry Smith is as willing to take the back seat as she apparently has to be when Isabel shows up for the week-end. Definitely Bill Kay believe in the old adage "variety is the spice of life".

The East side of Senior building was an array of Juliets hanging out the window Sunday night when Kit Pilcher's lover from Rice came with bagpipe and banjo to serenade her.

Anson Jamison certainly has a way of getting around—it must be his 1924 Ford. He lives up to the spirit of the school, however, he has been "rushing" them ever since Christmas. Who's going to be number eight on your list, Anson? . . . His twin brother, Kelly Davis, did a couple of rushing this week-end, too. He and Jim Johnson weer competing for one of our ex-presidents of Student Body, "Miss Trans-atlantic" Bonnie Lane. Maybe Miss Lane was flattered. Certainly it was different from her former college days at S. T. C.

It sounds screwy but when Frank takes a trip for a week and doesn't even write, Bennett Barnes, the shy little girl hater sends Tony a card signed "all my live". I don't get it, do you Tony?

Billy Adams thought he was mighty bid the other day when he managed to push a girl twice his size into a monstrous mudhole. Careful, Billy, those cleaner's bills are mighty easy to run up.

Ben Sawyer looks like a "man without a country" these days since Miss Maynard is listed among the student teachers at Curdsville. He has had to resort to parlor tricks.

Helen Greene and Yetive Dawson were really parading the town Sunday afternoon. They and their W. & L. men were following in each others footsteps so persistently that we had fears that our sidewalks would be worn thin.

Virginia Vose got tired of table 57 asking three times a day "is that the sweater?" So Sunday she came smashing through in a sweater of sky blue which it seems was her Christmas gift from Army.

"Ebo's" face was as red as the dress she wore when a few of the secrets of her love affair were revealed before the Student Body and Tommy—the most surprised of all being Tommy.

Annie Shaw has at last gotten her chance. It sounds like a put up job that Spong had to stop dating Jean Scott.

Bert Gartrell certainly like variety in a sense but he does stick to G-girls in that he dated Kitty Roberts Sunday night. And Charlotte where were you Saturday night while Bert waited patiently in the Rotunda to have that date with you. Incidentally Martha Meade was at home.

True love never runs smotoh so this may explain Steed's actoins Sunday night. Nevertheless, Smitty's eight page letter brought Steed smiling through and we hear everything is rosy again.

Bill Tracy was unable to sit down in Shannons Friday night. What is this thing called V. C. that cute H.-S. boys take part in?

Why is Volney Campbell so interested in detracting certain girls' attentions from the K. A.'s —it's a new line he's trying these days.

Latest reports from Cupid: Frankie, Mable and Johnnie are still in love with Pikas from Richmond.

Where was Essie Millner going Sunday night wearing no hat and gripping Doc Richard's hands?

We wonder who the three Pikas are that the Rounder referred to this week and why they refused to date Misses Scott, Carter and Smith. Reeves, can you solve this problem? By the way, Mr. Brown, have you lost all interest in "Venable" or are you seeking someone else to wear another of those many fraternity pins you own?

We wonder why Betty Butterworth keeps coming back to Farmville every week-end. Perhaps Mr. Wooling can answer this question. Doubtless to say she probably loves the fair city as we all do!!!!

John Erskine Writes of Villon, French Rogue

In "The Brief Hour of Francois Villon", one of his most charming novels, John Erskine has made the rogue-poet of France live again.

We have all heard about Francois Villon but few of us know a great deal about him. "He mourned the briefness of time Beauty filled his eyes, he missed none of it, and in his haste he stumbled, which brings his story home to you and me." He painted himself in dark colors yet he has never been forgotten. He had a very humble beginning yet he became known to the rulers of France, not only because of his poetry but also because of daring escapades. His interest in women was wide and varied yet we know that he had only one true love and that was to end on tragedy.

Francois was the illegitimate child of a wash woman; his father was the chaplain of Saint-Benoit who took him and raised him. He had every advantage, including an education at the university, but his poor beginning followed him through his life. He was always getting into trouble. In fact he was seldom out of it. He started by robbing small stores for food, then he robbed for clothing, and finally he even went so far as to rob the strong box of the College of Navarre. The church might forgive some things but that it would never forgive. The crime followed him all through his life and he was to remember it years later.

His love for Louise de Grigny was the purest thing in his life and it is a shame that nothing could come of it. Try as he might he could never come up to the standards that she set for him. Several times he almost succeeded only to have his past come between them. He met her when he was very young and followed her through her brief life. That was a beautiful meeting those two had by the stream that wonderful spring morning and Francois never forgot it. Louise on her part loved him with all her soul and was willing to forget his many mistakes. Each time that they thought that their goal was in view something happened and more often than not it was the fault of the poet. Courageous to the end. Louise never told Francois that she was afflicted with heart disease. She gave him that brief hour that he had lived for and he remembered her when she was at her lovellest. Even when he was an old man he lived with his dreams of Louise.

John Erskine has given us one of the most beautiful romances that has been known in history, the romance that was the one beautiful thing in the life of the great rogue-poet.

Open Forum

Dear Students:

The first essential in publishing a magazine is to acquire a great deal of material from which the editors may choose. Here is where you students come in. A great many of you have talents for writing that you are simply squelching. Why don't you break down and compose a poem or a story—or just anything that could be used in the Colonnade? Perhaps you have some masterpiece stuck away in your trunk and have hesitated to hand it in. Please dig it out and put it in the magazine box, and let the editors decide.

Stories about children, adventure, travel, and romance, of course, are always good. You may write about anything interesting. So come on and loosen up. Do your part to make the Colonnade a good readable magazine!

"The Colonnade" Staff

GLEANINGS

By Johnny Lybrook

Congress seems to have caught from the reports of the press and the results of last fall's elections the hint that the people are not exactly satisfied with the spending program of its Nation. And so when the recommendation of the President for an appropriation of $875,000,000 for relief reached the House, it was cut by figures amounting to $150,000,000 which is about one-fifth of what the President requested. The Senate is expected to sustain the action of the House.

It is rumored however, that such a cut was expected and that because of it, the President set the minimum somewhat above what the minimum actually is. If such a rumor is correct the relief program will not be greatly handicapped by the cut. Otherwise, it is hard to say just exactly what effect the cut will have.

By far the most popular issue in Congress is the defense program, appropriations for the general defense, must of a necessity be increased both bodies agree. The question which remains upon this issue to be solved is just "how much is too much, how much is enough, and how much is too little."

The President in his special address to Congress last Thursday in regard to this question said, "We are thinking in terms of necessary defenses, and the conclusion is inevitable that our existing forces are so utterly inadequate that they must be immediately strengthened . . . We must have armed forces and defenses strong enough to ward off sudden attack against strategic positions and key facilities essential to insure sustained resistance and ultimate victory . . . Every American is aware of the peaceful intentions of the government and the people . . . Every American knows that we have no thought of aggression, no desire for further territory. Nevertheless, as the Executive Head of the government, I am compelled to look facts in the face . . . The young men of this nation should not be compelled to take the field with antiquated weapons."

The President requested that the appropriation of $552,000,000 be made for this purpose. "Devoid of all hysteria, this program is but the minimum of requirements", he said. This sum is to be divided between the Army and the Navy. Much of this amount will be spent in equipping new naval bases, in building new airships, and in training civilian air pilots. The figures given are a special appropration, and when added to the usual Army-Navy appropriation in the normal budget brings the total amount requested from Congress for a "well-round program" of defense to $1,661,-558,000.

But of this vast amount (the additional appropriation) only $210,000,000 is to be paid out of the treasury within the next eighteen months and the balance after July 1, 1940. Thus it is apparent that notwithstanding the prophecy of Ambassadors Kennedy and Bullitt for war this spring in Europe Mr. Roosevelt does not expect an immediate war. At least it is obvious that he believes America will not be called upon within the year to express her rights and feelings to the tune of bombs and shells—and war.

Unless China completely surrenders herself to Japan we have no need to fear attack from our west coast and so long as England and France are able to hold their own in Eurrope there is little fear of attack here in these United States.

The President is asking a peace time preparation "just in case". If war does not come, we will certainly not begrudge such spending. If however, the cloud which hovers fails to pass over and the world grows darker and darker—if war does come—we could never forgive ourselves for not being prepared to meet the critical emergency.

Those then who will dare oppose this program are taking upon themselves a great responsibility. They are defying the threats of war. They are blindly saying we are safe and secure.

One Hundred Eighty-Five Girls Make S. T. C. Honor Roll

Of the one hundred eighty-five students who made the Farmville State Teachers College Honor Roll for the Fall quarter, 1938, seventeen are girls living in Farmville. Ten are Richmond girls, nine are from Roanoke, five are from Norfolk and four are from Danville.

A grade of A or B on three-fourths of the Quarters work is the first requirement of the Honor Roll; also, there must be no failures, no conditions, no unexcused absences from class or chapel, and no reports from the Home Department or the Student Government Association on the student's record.

The following is a list of those who made the Honor Roll for the past quarter:

Rachel Abernathy, Marie Bird Allen, Peggy Allen, Frances Alvis, Lillian Anderson, Mary Elizabeth Badger, Frances Bailey, Lois Barbee, Antoinette Barrett, Evelyn Beale, Anne Benton, Elizabeth Berryman, Anne Billups, Margaret Black, Marguerite Blackwell.

Beverly Blair, Rebecca Bland, Rebecca Bondurant, Mildred Bowen, Faye Brandon, Florence Bress, Marie Brickert, Margaret Britton, Evelyn Burford, Sarah Button, Mary C. Bynum, Josa Carlton, Anita Carrington, Juanita Carson, Sarah Elizabeth Chambers.

Corilda Chaplin, Doris Chestnut, Helene Cline, Sara Cline, Mary Anne Cobb, Nahrea Coleman, Ellen Conyers, Nancy Cooley, Helen Costan, Marguerite Costello, Rosa Courter, Thelma Courtney, Elizabeth Cralle, Emma Louise Crowgey, Charlotte Davis.

Nette Davis, Rachael DeBerry, Louise DeJarnette, Bessie Dillon, Nancy Dinwiddie, Elsie Dodd, Adelaide Dressler, Frances Dudley, Ann Dugger, Sue Dunlap, Caroline Eason, Vera Ebel, Marjorie Ellett, Emil Ellis.

Jane Engleby, Beulah Ettinger, Louise Ewell, Patsy Fletcher, Carolyn L. Ford, Bliss Fowlkes, Nancy Fulton, Christine Garrette, Mildred Gentry, Carrie Gibboney, Ruth Gleaves, Blair Goode, Marie Hamlin, Marion Harden, Betty Hardy.

Mildred Harry, Maxine Hawks, Sarah Hayes, Mildred Hedgepeth, Mary Louise Holland, Frances Holloway, Marjorie Holt, Rosemary Howell, Virginia Howell, LeNoir Hubbard, Jane Lee Hutcheson, Emma Hutchinson, Jane Jackson, Mary Jackson, Helen Jeffries.

Flora Jett-Cranz, Dorothy Johnson, Mary Jane Jolliffe, Louise Jones, Sarah Joyner, Pauline Keller, Rachel Kibler, Mrs. Ollie G. Koonce, Mildred Ligon, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Loving, Johnny Lybrook, Julia Lyons, Shirley McCalley, Barbara McCaskell, Martha McCorkle.

Mary Hille McCoy, Mabel McLain, Judith Marshall, Susan Marshall, Anna Maxey, Ernestine Meacham, Dorothy Menefee, Mary Walker Mitchell, Charlotte Morton, Alice Moyer, Jean Moyer, Carolie Nelson, Marjorie Nimmo, Emma Noblin, Clara Nottingham.

Elizabeth Ann Parker, Esther Partridge, Dorothy Perkins, Agnes Pickral, Lucile Pierce, Catherine Pilcher, Frances Pope, Mary Wanda Porterfield, Jane Powell, Lula Power, Mary C. Power, Elizabeth Prince, Frances Pritchett, Mary M. Prosise, Mrs. Virginia Pullen.

Nellie Putney, Eugenia Ramsey, Ruth Read, Helen Reiff, Dorothy Reynolds, Mary Frances Rice, Dorothy Robbins, Katherine Roberts, Elizabeth Robertson, Dorothy Rollins, Jane Rosenberger, Dorothy Rudder, Marguerite Russ, Louisa Sanford, Martha Anne Saunders.

Nancy Saville, Helen Seward, Mary Lou Shannon, Marion Shelton, Porter Shepherd, Sarah Sibold, Mary Sue Simmons, Dorothy Smith, Perrye Smith, Virginia Whitehead Smith, Marguerite Snell, Margaret Stallard, Edna Strong, David Terry, Elizabeth Tindall.

Elizabeth Tyree, Edith Vassar, Elizabeth vonGemmingen, Josephine Ware, Jean Watts, Louise Wells, Helen Wentz, May Wertz, S. Elizabeth West, Selma West, Patricia Whitlock, Elizabeth P. Wilkinson, Eloise Williams, Flora Winn.

Eliza Wise, Katherine Wood, Nancy Woodward, Margaret Wright, Virginia Yager, Carrie Yeatts, Sidney Yonce, Fredna E. Armfield, Lillian German, Jamie Lee Peake, Elizabeth Townsend, Harriet Walker, Mary Kathryn Dodson, Alice Coberly.

Raphael Emmanuel Spoke to Students On Arabian Life

Raphael Emmanuel, a native of Ur in Mesopotamia, spoke in the large auditorium Tuesday night, January 10, on the custome and institutions of his fellow Assyrains, Babylonians, and Chaldeans.

Dressed in native costume, laughing with and at Americans with some of their strange customs, shiek Emmanuel spoke informally; and in moving rapidly about the platform, in whistling native music, in kneeling to show how Mohammedans pray, he displayed the incredible activeness of his race.

In telling of his people Shiek Emmanuel spoke of their hospitality. In his country there are no introductions and no strangers; eevry patriarch—for the people live in tribes—welcomes the stranger to his home nd table and, should the guest admire any possession, the host presses it upon him as he departs.

Though Christianity started in Asia Minor, there are many Mohammedans among the people. Missionaries from several countries vie with each other in trying to convert the non-Christians.

Few of these Semetic people can read and write; they have few doctors and no dentists, nor do they need dentl care because the diet includes hard foods which must be chewed many times as much as American food is chewed and which safeguards the health of the teeth. Instead of living complicated lives, the natives live together in tribes, the men raising grains and beautiful Arabian horses—and shiek Emmanuel says that the highest compliment the Chaldean can pay a woman is to say she is as beautiful as an Arabian horse; the women bake in pits in the center of the house, and develop great skill in weaving and sewing. "The mother does not wash her children; she lets them grow up and wash themselves," said Emmanuel; but he told at the same time of the mother's care in feeding her children, and sang a native lullaby.

Shiek Emmanuel pointed out that, in many respects, Asia Minor remains the country it was in Biblical times. Marriage is still contracted by the families of the marriageable children.

Divorce is granted only when the young bride fails to please the patriarch and members of the tribe, and tribal life prevails.

Paphael Emmanuel's words betrayed a wide cultural background; and it is not surprising to one who has heard him speak to learn that this descendant of Nebuchadnasser, king of Babylon, is a student of Wesley and Luther, that he has studied in England at Oxford, and that he has taught at McGaill University in Montreal. He is now living in Washington and lecturing at educational and religious institutions, his present tour being through Virginia and Maryland.

The talk by Shiek Emmanuel is the second in a series of natives of other lands through which Dr. Jarman hopes to give the faculty and student body a better knowledge of foreign countries, people, and customs.

Back Slang Prevalent

The British Tommy in the war was addicted to back slang and used the word "mirr" so often and constantly that many did not notice it was back slang for rum.

Sydney B. Hall Speaks at H.-S. On February 14

Dr. Sydney B. Hall, state superintendent of public instruction, will be Hampden-Sydney's next vocational lecturer, speaking to the student body on February 14, it was announced this week by Dr. Herman Bell, who is in charge of obtaining speakers.

Girls from the State Teachers College in Farmville have been invited to the lecture, which will deal with teaching as a profession and permission is expected to be extended them.

As his especial subject for the night, Dr. Hall will explain to the prospective teachers and his Hampden-Sydney audience just what the renowned "new curriculum" is and what it proposes to do. This topic was the especial suggestion of Dr. Bell.

Later in the year, Mr. Stokes of Winston-Salem, N. C., will address Hampden-Sydney students in a third vocational lecture, through the efforts of Taylor Reveley. The first lecture was delivered in early November by Dr. G. W. Jeffers of the S. T. C. in Farmville, who spoke on Marine Biology as a profession.

Previous well-known educational figures who have spoken to Hampden-Sydney audiences in the past included the late Dr. Blackwell of Randolph-Macon College, Dr. Conrad Stone of Roanoke, Dr. Ben Lacy of Richmond, and many others.

The vocational lecture series was begun last year under the sponsorship of Dr. Herman Bell, head of the French Department. In each lecture a different talk is given on each of the different vocations open to the college student. The first lecture of the series was given by Mr. Meacham, of the Richmond Times Dispatch, who spoke on journalism as a vocation under the direct sponsorship of the Tiger, the Hampden-Sydney newspaper. Mr. Meacham appeared early last year.

Farmer Gets Short End

The government makes more money out of meat, milk and wheat than the farmer does. Hidden taxes produce more revenue from these products than there are profits.

View From High Mountain

From the summit of Snowdon, England's highest mountain, about 36 mountains and 32 lakes are said to be visible given good weather conditions.

American Artist Group Presents Exhibtion

The exhibition of original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts being held at Charlotte county public library at Charlotte C. H. from Jan. 9-21, inclusive, is in every sense of the word a national exhibit. The artists whose works are being shown, all members of the American Artists Group, include some of the most famous men and women in the art world. They hail from all parts of the country. Every section and no less than seventeen states and the District of Columbia are represented among the birthplaces of these celebrated artists.

When it is realized that the artist draws on the traditions of his native locality, the place of his upbringing and the environment in which he lives for the material of his self-expression, it can be seen to what extent this interchange between regions and countries has enriched the cross-section of our art now on view at Charlotte county public library.

The exhibit gains in importance and public interest, too, when we consider that these forty-nine artists, so widely divergent in their origins and experiences, belonging as they do, to so many different schools of art, are animated by one unifying principle. It is their belief that this richly varied American art should belong to men and women of moderate means, to be enjoyed by them in their own homes, as well as looked at on the walls of museums.

Upsets Prevail In Week-End Loop Circles

Upsets predominated as another week-end rolled around for the hard-wood league and state quintets won or lost with doldrum irregularity. Roanoke's rising Maroons, despite a sluggish start, are fast entrenching themselves in the thick of the race, and by curfew time are counted upon to lead a merry chase for the rest of the pack.

Roanoke 46; Elon 33

Eleven minutes of the second half was all that the State champions needed to sew up a sluggish contest with the Christians of Elon. Trailing 19-20 at intermission, big Bob Sheffield, led back a renewed band that held the losers scoreless, while quickly running up 16 points themselves. Sheffield, Rice, and Magner did most of the winners scoring, and Leib turned in a good job at guard.

North Carolina 48; W. & L. 39

Upset No. 1 for the state and conference leaders was witnessed in Lynchburg when the white phantoms from Carolina appeared from all over the place to run more than scientific rings around the famed Blue Comets of Lexington. Cy Young's Generals had the upper hand until the last 9 minutes; but from that point on, it was all the Tar Heels' game.

Prince Raphael Emmanuel Presents Oriental Moods In Talk to Students

We had a bit of the Orient right in our midst last Tuesday night in the person of Prince Raphael Emmanuel, a real sheik — pronounced "Shekk-h"—from the deserts of the Bible Lands. He won us with his keen humor, flashing laughing darts from soft, dark eyes, and showing gleaming white teeth when he smiled. And he held us fascinated with tales of his native country. We learned that an Arabian youth never sees his bride until the wedding day. Their parents contract betrothal. Prince Raphael likened a beautiful woman to an Arabian horse, with eyes like a cow—a rare compliment! He described the work that his mother and sister put into the weaving of his colorful Arab attire; and showed how they made their large, thin cakes of bread. We heard and saw the prayer of the Mohammedan—Emmanuel himself is a Nestorian, with a devout love for our God and Bible.

With sincere love for literature and history Emmanuel has obtained a high degree of culture without the aid of school or college and composes poems and music of great beauty. He accompanies his music with a cracking of the finger peculiar to musicians of his land.

We thank Prince Raphael, who with versatile charm, has given us a peep into the vivid world of the Orient.

Pinck, Comet star, although closely watcher, managed to get in a night's work of 16 points. Dobbins also countered 8 points for the losers; but these were offset by the work of Glamack and Howard who totaled 28 smackers between hem.

V. P. I. 32; Richmond 31

"Captain Sonny Painers spun desperately in mid air 30 seconds before the final gun in a torrid hardwood battle to cage a one-hand toss from the side and give he Gobblers a dramatic 32-31 victory of the Spiders" in the week's thriller. Nip and tuck all the way, went the contest. Burge and Humbert shone for the losers; Pierce and Powers for the winning Techmen.

V. M. I. 48; W. & M. 43

Virginia Military's gridiron quintet jumped into an early lead and clung tenaciously to their small margain to register surprise victory over the crack Indian sharpshooters. Sounding like the role of the Flying Squadron's football eleven Trzeciak, Foster, Saunders and Shu paced the Institute's attack that set them out in front after 5 minutes of play, never to be headed. Andrews and Taffe were outstanding for William and Mary.

Holding Bridgewater College to a total of zero goals for the second half, the Yellow Jackets ran roughshod over the outclassed Eagles by a 33-13 county. Pallscak led the Jackets, aided by McFall and Hubbard.



DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF NURSING
Durham, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years to approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1939 one year of college work will be required and two years of college work thereafter. The annual tuition of $100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

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Clare Tree Major Gives "Peter Pan" In Auditorium Next Thursday

Woman's Club Of Farmville Will Sponsor Play

The most celebrated children's play of the twentieth century will be seen here on Thursday, Jan. 26, when the Woman's Club of Farmville presents the Clare Tree Major children's theater in two performances of "Peter Pan", the internationally celebrated fantasy by Sir James M. Barrie, author of "Mary Rose", "Dear Brutus", "What Every Woman Knows" and other plays familiar to grown-up theatergoers.

"Peter Pan" was first produced in 1904, when Charles Frohman, the distinguished American producer, presented it in London. Two years later he brought it to America.

In the role of "Peter Pan" was the delicate, wistfully beautiful young actress Maude Adams, who created a never-to-be-forgotten theater tradition as the boy who wouldn't grow up. After the very first performance of "Peter Pan" in America critics wrote enthusiastically, "It is 'Alice in Wonderland', 'Treasure Island' and 'The Little White Bird' all in one, made into a fantasy and sweetened and spiced as only Barrie can spice and savor it."

"Peter Pan" ran in New York for a full year, and was then taken on tour to the leading cities of the United States. Miss Adams revived it several times thereafter. Years later, Eva LeGallienne again offered the famous play both in New York and on tour, with herself as "Peter."

Clare Tree Major's present production of "Peter Pan", however, differs from all previous ones in two important ways.

First, for the first time in history, "Peter Pan" will be played by a boy,—Leslie Gorall, a charming, bright-faced youth last seen in the theater with Burgess Meredith in "High Tor."

Second, for the first time in history "Peter Pan" will be presented not merely for the children in the great cities of America—though they will not be neglected. Now at last, owing to the flexible and carefully planned motorized equipment of the children's theater, children in the small cities, towns and villages will have an opportunity to see the great Barrie fantasy with all its diverse elements so enchanting to child audiences—pirates, Redskins, wolves, a crocodile that ticks like a clock, the wonderful underground house where the lost boys live with Wendy as their little mother, and faithful Nana, the dog-nurse.

There are two daytime performances of "Peter Pan" scheduled for the school children of Prince Edward, Cumberland and Farmville to be held on January 26 in the State Teachers College auditorium.

"Peter Pan", depicting the spirit of those ever-young at heart, is a fantasy of youth that has irresistible appeal to children and grown-ups alike as was proven by its phenominal run in New York in 1906 and the translations that have sold in book form and been produced for theater audiences the world over. With this in mind arrangements have been made to hold an additional performance for college and adult audience on the night of January 26 if the public demand is sufficient to defray expenses. All of those interested in having a night performance of "Peter Pan" in Farmville on January 26 should notify Mrs. Horace Adams, president of the Woman's Club.

Statue Gift to U. S.

The statue of Rochambeau was the gift of the French republic to the United States. It stands in Lafayette square in Washington, D. C., and was unveiled with ceremony by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1902.

Preserve Honoring Jackson

A wildflower preserve honoring Stonewall Jackson, Confederate general, is near Fredericksburg, Va.

Student Standards

"Going to a Student Standards meeting?"

And nine times out of ten the listener registers a complete blank.

What is the Student Standards Committee? It is what the name implies—an organization to maintain high standards in college life. It is a clearing house between the student body and the faculty and the administration. It works to bring about a spirit of cooperation in the solution of student problems. This sounds theoretical, but when you walk up the steps of Senior Building without groping in the dark or when you see the flag waving on top of the Rotunda or when someone tells you that you are in too many organizations, you may know that the Students Standards Committee has been on the job.

Who belongs on the Student Standards Committee? Well, you elected two members of your class to serve on the committee. The freshmen elected Elizabeth Ann Parker and Ellen Royal, the sophomores—Ellen Gray and Martha Welchel, the juniors—Helen Reiff and Frances Alvis, the seniors—Theresa Graff and Mary Jackson. Dr. Jarman appointed six members of the faculty to the Committee. Then the heads of all major organizations attend every meeting. Kitty Roberts represents the Student Council, Sarah Button comes for the Y. W., Jenny Carroll leaves basketball practice to represent the A. A., Marguerite Blackwell breezes in for the House Council, and the three editors, Miriam Ficklen, LeNoir Hubbard and Ann Dugger, put down their pencils long enough to discuss important issues that come up in the life of every college.

When does the Student Standards Committee meet? On the first Thursday of every month. If you have a problem you would like to have solved—a real one, not the Dorothy Dix type—see Mary Jackson, chairman, before the first of every month.

And watch this column every month. Here's for better understanding among the students, the administration and the faculty!

Record Review:

Come, jitter bugs and jivers; hit the down beat with these new Victor record releases.

Here's T. Dorsey with two songs played in a dreamy fox trot tempo: "Thanks for Everything" and "Do You Remember Last Night". The first named is another Gordon and Revel number. The second, a completely original number, has a haunting air of familiarity, which will give it a quick rise to popularity. These are both done by the Clambake Seven. Victor 26119.

One of Irving Berlin's latest songs is "We'll Never Know"; Sammy Kaye plays it, and Tommy Ryan sings it. It has the simplicity and charm which have brought so many Berlin compositions to the peak of popularity. On the reverse is "No Star is Lost", a ballad in medium slow fox trot tempo, sung also by Tommy Ryan. Victor 26120.

Here are two numbers from the new Paramount film "Paris Honeymoon" which is to be one of the most successful pictures of this type ever released. Victor has released three different recordings of these two songs, "I Have Eyes", and "You're a Sweet Little Headache." One is by Benny Goodman and is in his typical swing style, Victor 26071. Artie Shaw fanciers, Bluebird 7880. The third recording of these two bits was made by a comparatively new and young band, Les Brown. Bluebird 10053. One of these is sure to make your personal hit parade.

Here comes "Fats" Waller and his Rhythm, doing "I Won't Believe It" and "Imagine My Surprise." Waller's fingers do things to the piano, while he sings you a song in which you hear just a little more the second time than the first. Back of Waller himself, is the syncopation of his Rhythm, but the record is essentially solo work by "Fats". Martin Block had a hand in writing 'I Won't Believe It". Bluebird 10062.

Johnny Walker Is Favorite Of Every S. T. C Student

Do you know Johnny? He's a tiny little fellow with pleading blue eyes and jet black hair. And when he looks at you with those eyes you just can't resist him. Boys, as a rule, don't make much of an impression upon me, but I can still see little Johnny's face as he begged to go down town with me. What could I say but "Yes"?

Oh, he was so excited, but he didn't say a word the whole way down. He seemed perfectly happy just to walk along at my side. I wondered what he would do when I went into a store. Well, sir! He followed me right on in.

While I was shopping I heard some one behind me say, "Why hello, Johnny, what are you doing in here?" When I looked around I saw Johnny following a group of girls out of the store.

Ditched! Imagine how flattered I felt. The fickle little rascal.

When I got back to school Johnny was walking around the campus trying to find someone else to walk down town with.

One day he followed a group of us six miles out into the country. His little legs were so short he had to run to keep up with us. Quite often we had to stop and wait for him. He was so thirsty before we got back that we had to stop at a farm house to get some water.

We walked into French Class one morning and there in front of the classroom, stretched full length lay Johnny Walker.

I was talking to Cousin Tommy once and he told me that Johnny's people couldn't keep him home after the college opened—he's that fond of the girls.

So the next time you see a small black Scotty parading the campus, say, "Come on, Johnny Walker. Let's go down town," and you'll make him the happiest little dog in Farmville.

For All Freshmen And New Girls

Here's a tip—be sure to see the Junior production January 24, 1939.

For the past two years the present Junior Class has been thrilling the student body with its Club Manhattan, which had its gala opening in 1937 and which reopened in 1938 by popular demand.

This year the Juniors, whose originality and versatility made Club Manhattan such a success gives you something new—Capt. Henry and his Showboat. Come and hear the negro spirituals—see the novel features which have been worked up for this presentation—hear Sara Keesee sing—laugh with Dot Fischer as Captain Henry—see Harriet Vaden in an original skit—and especially be sure to see Macon Raine in a skit entirely new and different—something which has never before been presented at S. T. C.

Mrs. Overcash Victim of Crash

A car driven by Mrs. H. B. Overcash, wife of Professor H. B. Overcash of the Hampden-Sydney faculty, was involved in an accident Friday afternoon with a car driven by William Nicholdt, a Farmville High School student. The accident occurred on the outskirts of Farmville at the intersection of the Farmville-Kingsville road opposite the new colored school building.

Accompanying Mrs. Overcash in the car were Miss Margaret Hart and Miss Dorothy Overcash.

But these are just a few of the surprises in store for you.

The Junior Class which gave you the sophistication and syncopation of Manhattan Club now gives you—"Capt. Henry and His Showboat."

QUIZ QUESTIONS

1. According to latest college lingo, a very smart person is known to fellow students as: a moron, a brow, a head-pounder, a sun-beam, a brick, a book-bug.

2. Neon is: a mineral, gas, glass, wire, a Greek god, the Italian for "no".

3. The words "Rebecca of Sunnybrook-Farm" contain the title of the latest book by the famous uthor: Eve Curie, Dr. Wynne, Walt Disney, Eleanor Roosevelt, Daphne Du Maurier, Horace Mann.

4. The best way to prevent metal parts of eye glasses from discoloring the face is: To use lotion, then dark powder; to take off the glasses, to sit with feet higher than the head, to paint the parts with natural color nail polish, to purchase especially made slips of celluloid that cover the parts inconspicuously.

5. The number of doors of exit from the school from Student to Library that can be used by students is: 13, 17, 24, 25.

6. I. Q. means: incoming quotations, intelligence quotations, idiotic quiz, immigration quota, you're in debt, intelligence quotient.

7. Kill Devil Hill is: a bluff overlooking the prison, Alcatraz, the place where the Wright brothers accomplished the first airplane flight, where angels grew wings, where Tony Canzoneri, the champion, trains.

8. In bowling, the term "spare" refers to: the extra pair of shoes you carried with you, the black boy who picks up the pins, an extra ball, knocking down all the pins in two consecutive tries, the person who is second in the final score.

9. If you were given a "wherry" would you: wear it, eat it, beat it, r woit, put it in your clothes closet, sniff it before retiring at night.

10. Many magazines last year told us that Diendl is: John D. Rockefeller's middle name, a lame duck, a dress, a druid, a new slang expression.

11. Science has so advanced that it is possible to determine the race of the remains of a person centuries old by: the appliance of acid to the bones, observance of the position of the bones, using a stethescope, examination and measurement of the texture of the bones.

12. "Croatan", a word believed to have been left by the colonists of the first permanent settlement in North America, is: in the Louvre Museum, Paris, France, inscribed on a stone at Plymouth Rock, Mass., inscribed in the sand at Virginia Beach, in a glass case in the Smithsonian Institute, inscribed on a tree on Roanoke Island, N. Carolina, inscribed on a tree at Jamstown, Va.

13. There is the head of a moose hanging: in the bell tower, in Dr. Jarman's office, in the library, in Miss Bugg's office, on the belt of Orion.

14. Annapolis, Maryland has a dual attrcatoin to college students because of: deviled crabs, St. John's College, streets of gold, boardwalks, United States Naval Academy, a famous book used in the World War, University of Maryland.

15. The latest game on the selling market which is also the oldest game in the world is: parchesie, Tiny Tim, Image in a Mirror, Chinese checkers, the Love Game, La crosse, charm, fortune.

ANSWERS

1. A brow
2. A gas
3. Daphne Du Maurier
4. To paint the parts with natural colored nail polish
5. 24
6. Intelligence quotient
7. The place where the Wright brothers accomplished the first airplane flight
8. Knocking down all the pins in two consecutive tries
9. You would row it; a wherry is a light shallow rowboat, or a barge
10. A dress
11. Examination and measurement of the texture of the bones.
12. Inscribed on a tree on Roanoke Island, North Carolina
13. In the library
14. St. John's College and the United States Naval Academy
15. "The Love Game" (and it's a good one)

Commission Comments

"Informal" is just the adjective to describe the open forum which was held in the Freshman Commission last Thursday night in the Y. W. lounge for the purpose of discussing campus problems.

Questions were raised as to why Freshmen can't go to the downtown post office, what features of student government are most attractive to you, and many other varied and interesting ones whose answers we consider so necessary to know and to understand. We intend to briefly summarize those things which are not only essential to us as individuals, but also are vital to the life of our college.

Regarding the question raised by one student as to which is more important—curricula or extra-curricula activities, we wish to say just this: although the question raised may seem somewhat foolish to you upon first consideration, it really deserves a great deal of thought since there are so many interesting and worthwhile activities which beckon us. But when the extra activities begin to crowd out your necessary activities the best thing to do is, as Isabel Williamson stated, "Pick out that in which you can work best and stick to it."

"Food"—how many times during the day or night do we hear that incessant word? Well, anyway, it was brought up there in the open forum and all those present learned that the cost of the three meals served in the dining hall is approximaely $250 each day, or thirty-three cents per person. Norma Wood stated that Mrs. Shelton told her that a balanced diet was worked out for each meal, and that since she was allowed only so much per day by the state that she necessarily must serve "good but plain food."

The most appealing feature of student government expressed by the students was the idea that student representation makes you respect government more than if the faculty were judging you.

The reason why freshmen and sophomores can't go in the downtown Post Office is definitely not just to give the juniors and seniors an added privilege, but since there are only four or five men employed there and since the government runs our Post Office, there is no need to overwork them.

You need a chaperone to go to the downtown doctor because if you are sick enough to need a downtown doctor, you certainly are sick enough to need someone to take care of you.

As to the dating situation—Miss Jane Royal explained that if our dates would leave on time, we might be able to get longer dating hours. In order to adjust ourselves to the various campus problems that arise, Miss Royal said that, "We must all work together to make our college a better place in which to live, and also learn to live now as we wish to live in the future."

"Girl to Order" Given on Feb. 10

For the first time this session the Jongleurs will swing into action the night of February 10th when Ed Young will present his version of "A Girl to Order" by Bessie W. Springer.

The cast, only recently completed, will see James Johnston in the lead role of Dudley Elliott, the college boy who gets himself into a mess of trouble by spending more money than he has or can get; Ed Young in the role of Howard Clayton, his roommate; Lex Allison, as Mr. Elliot, Dud's father; Keith Eubank, as Fred Evans, his helper, and Bob Vaughan, as Earl Nelson, the quick-witted friend of Elliott. There is one role in the play yet to be filled—that of Elsie Jordan, sweetheart of Elliott. The role will probably be filled by some girl resident of the Hill if one can be procured.

The play, a rollicking satire on college life, has been a successful one wherever shown for the past few years. Further details will be announced later as to a definite hour for the performance.

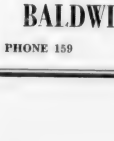
Effect of Rattlesnake Venom

Once rattlesnake venom begins circulating in the bloodstream, death soon follows. Unlike other poisons which affect only one organ, it cripples instantly everything it contacts, disintegrates the red corpuscles.

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daughter of the driver. It is understood that there were several other persons in the car driven by Nicholdt but none of the occupants of either car received serious injury.

Frosh Basketball Team Wins from Rice

Red and White Defeats Visitors By 13-5 Score

The Freshman basketball squad defeated Rice High school 13-5 in a basketbal lgame played on Tuesday, January 17.

Farmville was the first to score after two minutes of play. Neither team scored during the remainder of the quarter leaving the score 2-0 at the end of that period.

The second quarter moved slowly until Farmville opened the scoring with two goals in quick succession. Near the end of the quarter a technical foul was called against Rice, Farmville gained a point on the foul and the first half ended with the S. T. C. Freshmen in the lead by a score of 7-0.

In the second half the Farmville Red and White team again began the scoring. Rice fouled and the free shot gave Farmville another point. As soon as the ball was put in play Farmville scored another field goal. A personal foul was then made by Farmville and Rice's free throw hit the basket to give them their first point and bring the score to 10-1.

Yearlings Bow To F. U. Cadets

Vital evidence of the truth of the popular "Friday the 13th" superstition was shown when the strong Fork Union team defeated the H.-S. Frosh 52-36 in an almost "free for all" game Friday night. Three Baby Tigers, Link, Holmes, and Tasker and one Fork Union man, Erickson, were put out of the game because of fouls.

McElwee of Fork Union tallied the highest score of the game with 18 points while Davis, who played less than half of the game, was high man for H.-S. The first half was close—Fork Union leading by only three points at the half—but during the second half they scored almost at will.

The final quarter was scoreless until Farmville gained an extra point on a personal foul. Rice rallied and scored a field goal. After a Farmville substitution the visitors rolled up two more points by dropping another field goal. There was no more scoring and the game ended with a score of 13-5.



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Sport Slants

By Louise Bryan

With the varsity basketball squad chosen the girls are on the brink of a new and better start, ready to conquer all their challengers, being positive (we hope) of your support on Feb. 3 when the varsity meets East Radford in the college gym. On March 3 they meet Panzer and girls, this will be a killer-diller 'cause it is going to be the last round-up of the basketball season.

In all the excitement don't forget the class games which are scheduled for the week of Jan. 23 and that extra important game on Jan. 27 when the finals will be played. And while I'm on the subject—and just as a hint to you upperclassmen—you'd better beware of that brand new Red and White team. Why, I'm telling you right, Jenny has really brought them together with what I call unity.

By the way, where have you been lately? Haven't seen many of you swinging and swaying out at the old golf way. You can't blame it on the weather either because there have been some beautiful days.

I envy those girls whom I saw riding those fine horses at Longwood, don't you? Guess we will have to learn to ride. Now come on, don't hold out on us, we know there are some handsome riding habits tucked away in those trunks, and we bet that you are just dying to trot along those bridal paths.

Before you make final arrangements for going abroad this summer, we might practice up on your shuffle board. Then too, don't forget you can enjoy a wonderful game of badminton any time you like.

I dare some of you drugstore fiends to trade a little of that carbonated water of Shannons' for a little of the crystal-clear water of the pool.

So play with us, and this means you!

Mail Line Creates Jam Similar to N. Y. Subway

Part of the regular routine of Farmville S. T. C. girls is to get their mail. How many of us have experiences similar to this?

Why don't you get of my way? Let a fellow pass, won't you? Say, I am sorry I didn't mean to bump you. Excuse me. I'm in a hurry. Sh, only one more corner to turn, down the hall to the post office, and then to my mail.

Around the corner, yes. But not a step further. The hall is so crowded that one feels like a packed sardine—ouch! you stepped on my foot. Quit pushing, won't you? I'm in the right line, the one that goes to the post office. Say, funny face, you don't have to read your letter now do you? You aren't looking where you're going. If you bump into me one more time I think I'll lam you one. Oh, move along a little faster up there.

(Halfway down the hall) Gosh, I'm going to need some artificial respiration if I ever get out of here alive. Listen back there I can't move any faster so just quit shoving me around. These people who step on other people's shoes! Believe it or not, I'm at the entrance to the post office. I always get so excited when I go after my mail. Bet I get a lot of mail today—so many people owe me letters. Time, time, time, the seconds pass so slowly.

My box I'm so excited my hand is shaking. Now what is the combination. Oh yes. Just let me have room to bend down a little to see into my box, please. Oh, did I knock those books from your hands? Say, I'd help you pick them up only I'm gonna be late for my class. Now let me see—Jumping Grass Hoppers!

Catch me, I think I'm gonna faint. Someone remarks, "Her mail box is empty."

The Last Word

By the Student Council

For years we have been listening to an everlasting "why do we have such rules?"

In any organization there must be certain set rules to which the members must adhere. Our college is an exception.

Often people ask "why shouldn't freshmen be able to go downtown any time during the day?" College is indeed a new experience for freshmen and in order that they may acclimate themselves to this new system and routine it is essential that they be on campus the greater part of the school day. If they need anything which they aren't able to get on the campus they can either order it or get permission from the home office to get it.

Then we upperclassmen wonder why we aren't allowed to go to town at night. We have the privilege of going to town anytime during the day; there are scheduled meetings from after dinner unthirty until ten o'clock is a much needed study hour and the one half hour from ten until tenthirty is a hard earned senior privilege. Senior privileges are few and far between. This is one which each class in time will be granted, so you under classmen sit tight and look forward to the time when you too will be able to dash madly to town and back for a coca-cola.

There are still a few people on campus who don't understand why we aren't able to ride at night. In the first place we should be in school, but the main reason is the danger to ourselves. At home our families have only one, two or three daughters to look after. Use a little common sense and try to imagine how you would feel if you had the responsibility of eight hundred girls. The next time you gripe about not being able to ride at night think of the school's responsibility of your welfare.

The same thing applies to your leaving school on week-ends. No one would think of spending the night away from home without asking her mother's permission. If some situation arises where you are needed it is necessary that the school authorities know where to find you. You are not in a position always to make the wisest decisions for yourself so you must secure a permission before spending the night out of school.

While we are in school we should abide by the rules and have the same respect for the school authorities as we have for our families.

Theta Chi And Sigma Chi Win 'Mural Ping Pong

The Theta Chi combination of Mayes and Slade undoubtedly proved their worthiness of being called doubles champions last Friday afternoon by defeating the Independent's team of McBath and Williamson in three out of five games; the scores being: 21-11, 20-22, 21-18, 21-11. In winning, Mayes and Slade defeated the teams of Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha and finally the Independents. This is the second consecutive year Mayes and Slade have won out.

Jack (Jake) Wilson, representing Sigma Chi in the Singles competition defeated Harold Mitchell of the Theta Chi's in the finals in three straight games. The scores were 21-15, 21-14, and 21-15. Jack advanced to the semi-finals by a forfeit from the K. A.'s and defeated Arthur Fields, the defending champion to move into the Finals against Mitchell.

The K. A.'s are now leading in the close fight for the Intramural crown with 185 points. The scores follow:

Kappa Alpha	185
Pi Kappa Alpha	157.5
Theta Chi	145
Kappa Sigma	137.5
Sigma Chi	130
Independents	105
Chi Phi	95
Theta Kappa Nu	30

Basketball Season Is In Full Swing As Month of January Rolls By

Well, here it is January, and ole man winter has come in with a bang! And what is the first thing that we think of when it comes to sports? Sure, you guessed it! It is basketball, and what an interesting subject.

It is during the winter that the basketball girls work harder than ever getting all of that so-called pep, vim and vigor that is needed in order that we might again be proud of them. For the past three years we have been the State Champions and all of us want to keep up the good work! While the Varsity Squad is working so hard and refraining from eating between meals and all the goody-goodies that we all enjoy, can't we do something to help them? Of course we can—so let's all of us be down in the gym on Feb. 3rd and give our team our support. We want to see S. T. C. win over East Radford with flying colors—so—I'll be seeing you there.

What about the swimming meet that takes place some time in the early spring? If you remember, last year we came out 3rd place in the National Division and 1st place in the Southern Division. So come on down to the pool, you ducks, and begin practice early. We'd like to win 1st place in both cases this year, and we can if we try hard enough.

The five driving forces in the daily life of the average college student have been charted by Cornell University's Dr. Julian L. Woodward after an extensive research into campus social life.

These driving forces are: "the drive for prestige; the need to release tremendous energy by doing things and going places; the wish to achieve independence from home ties and be recognized as an adult; the problem of relationship with the other sex, and finally the planning for adult life."

Dr. Woodward also determined how students rate the prestige of other students. He found that a male student rates prestige by "which fraternity he belongs to; his campus offices and the teams he makes; his smoothness, a compound of clothes, car and 'line'; and farther down the list his grades, more as an index of intelligence than of culture."

Women students rate each other "first by sorority, then by date rating, a compound of the ability to be invited out frequently and the prestige of the men who date them; then by college activities, and finally by grades as a mark of intelligence."

University of Chicago word-technicanis have been working for a long time now on a new American-English dictionary, and they've come across a couple of facts that may be of interest to you. For instance:

They've found that use of the word "co-ed" was first made in 1893, and first got recognition in the old "Independent" in 1907 in this sentence: "The fellows in a body may laugh at the co-eds yet they rarely fail to open or close a door for them." Maybe that is meant as a bit of a left-handed etiquette lesson for us, too.

And the "college widow" is given recognition with this definition: "A 'college widow' is the unfortunate young woman who, having been the pet of several college generations without making a single permanent capture, at last finds herself deserted of admirers, and with faded charms, falls out of sight and memory."

When the house mother irately asked at 11:15 p. m.: "Do you think you can spend the night here?" the Collitch Boy doubtfully replied, "I dunno now. Guess I'd better call my room-mate first, huh?"

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Many Girls Leave School for Week-end

Four Students Attend Dances Held at V. P. I.

Among those from Farmville who were in Richmond during the week-end of January 14, were Doris Adkins, Elizabeth Billups, Elsie Dodd, Essie Millner, Jane Powell, Virginia Judd, Phillippa Schlobohm, Janella Shelor, Jean Steel, Lavalette Glenn and Margaret Coulter.

Among those girls from S. T. C. who attended the DeMolay dance at V. P. I. in Blacksburg January 14 were Estelle Paulette, Harriett Austin, Mae Desaix and Dot Henderson.

Jane Engleby and May Winn were recently the guests of Gay Ward Brown at her home on Princeton Circle in Lynchburg.

Sarah Hayes and Selma West were guests at the home of their parents in Newport News during the past week-end.

Kay Horsley has returned from William and Mary in Williamsburg where she was the guest of Jane Saunders.

Elizabeth Kent was the recent guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Kent at her home in Hydes, Maryland.

Elizabeth Wilkinson was a guest at the home of her parents in Lawrenceville during the week-end of January 14.

Among the girls who visited in Roanoke during the past week-end were Ruth Hill, Marie Utt, and Elizabeth Carter.

Caroline Willis has returned to school from Fredericksburg where she was recently a guest at her home.

Elizabeth Harris was the guest of Miss Ann Cabell at her home in Fork Union during the week-end of January 14.

Among the girls from F. S. T. C. who were in Lynchburg during the last week-end were Emogene Hutter, Mary C. Taylor, Marjorie Gooden, Polly Hughes and Judith Marshall.

Margaret Black was a guest at the home of her parents at the Shores during the week-end of January 14.

Ruth Lea Purdom has returned to school after a short visit to her home in Danville.

Elizabeth Townsend was recently the guest of her parents at their home on Shore street in Petersburg.

Frances Perkins was a guest at her home in Emporia during the week-end of January 14.

Mary Clare Beck was a guest at the home of her parents during the week-end of January 14.

Mary Robeson To Be Married To Lieutenant Wood

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Robeson of V. P. I., Blacksburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Evans, to Lieutenant John Dudley Wood, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Lucy Wood and the late Charles Dudley Wood of Flint Hill, Rappahonnock county. Miss Robeson is the granddaughter of G. M. Robeson of Farmville, and has many friends here.

The wedding will take place in February and the couple will sail immediately afterwards for the Philippines, where Lieutenant Wood has been detailed for service.

Miss Robeson is a graduate of Blacksburg high school and the Farmville State Teachers College. Lieutenant Wood graduated from V. P. I. with a B. S. degree in civil engineering.

Senior Sings

Continued from Page 1

ller, Miss Grace Moran and Miss Willodine Gisler.

The Senior "sing" under the direction of Elizabeth George Wilson was given last Saturday night. The Junior class has chosen Isabel Williamson to be in chrage of its "sing", and "Boo" Barham will be in charge of the Sophomore "sing". The Freshman class has not chosen anyone as yet.

Albion, Name for England

Albion was the earliest name given to England by the Greeks and Romans

Bonnie Lane

Continued from Page 1

educated that we have in our country. Thus, with less chance of a degree, they are inclined to study more than we do.

Of our country, the Germans said, "In America, you don't take advantage of your opportunities."

The three apparent assets of Hitler are his army, his propoganda and his Powerful Personality. His people consider him the Savior of the world, and for that reason, they cant' joke about him as we do of our political leaders. A joke is told however, in which Hitler, Chamberlain, Daladier, and Mussolini were fishing when Hitler, after catching nothing, asked Chamberlain why this was so, Chamberlain replied, "The poor fish in your country are afraid to open their mouths!"

When asked, at a European Conference, her opinions of the greatest fault of totalitarianism, she replied that she thought it was the mental slavery in which the people under that government live. This was so crushing, because how can you have creative men in mental slavery?

Bonnie finished, smiled another Bonnie Lane smile, and took her place again in her student body.

Lincoln of Central America

Father Jose Simeon Canas (1767-1838) was noted for his efforts to free Central America from Spain and to abolish slavery. His contribution to the liberalization of education and the diffusion of learning has also memorialized his name.

A. A. U. W. Drafts Peace Resolution To President

At a recent meeting of the Farmville Branch of the American Association of University Women a resolution was passed to submit the following petition to the President of the United States and to Congress on the revision of the neutrality law:

"Whereas, the people of the United States desire peace and deplore international lawlessness and aggression, and

"Whereas, the present neutrality law contains no provision for consultation and international cooperation for stopping aggression by economic means, and

"Whereas, the present neutrality law contains no provision allowing the United States to embargo raw materials used in war preparation, and

"Whereas, the present neutrality law by making no distinction between aggressor and victim, encourages aggression by notifying the aggressor in advance that the United States will take no firm stand to stop his war, will sell him the raw materials of war, thus weakening his victim,

"Therefore, we, the undersigned members of the American Association of University Women, urgently petition the President of the United States and the United States Congress to support revision of the present neutrality law to provide for the following:

To enable the President to distinguish between the victim and aggressor on the basis of violation of a treaty to which the United States is a party if such discriminating action will contribute to the maintenance or restoration of peace.

To allow the President discretion in its application after consultation with other nations.

To allow the President to include embargoes on raw materials for war purposes as well as munitions."

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Appointments may be made for other times when necessary.

Emergencies that arise out of hours will be seen at any time.

Communications:

To Patients: Box under "Y. W." Bulletin Board

From Patients: Window, Main Hall off from Auditorium

Articles with patients' name on may be left in Infirmary office.

Jean M. Martin, M. D.

Pi Gamma Mu Issues Four Bids

Pi Gamma Mu, national honor fraternity in Social Science, issued bids to four members of the student body last week.

The new members are: Marian Harden, Mary Walker Mitchell, Marjorie Nimmo and Mrs. Virginia Pullen.

These members were selected because of their ability in the various fields of social science.

Buffet Supper Is Given Gamma Thetas

The Gamma Theta sorority was entertained at a supper party in their chapter room on Sunday, January 15, by the following members: Isabel Williamson, Kit Pilcher, Helen Jeffries and Beverley Sexton.

Following a salad course with sandwiches and tea, songs were sung.

Signed: Mary Clay Hiner, president; Mary S. Wilson, chairman of legislation.

Rescume

Continued from Page 1

stagefright — nifty harmonizing. And remember the Sophomore romance of "Handsome Harry Hoosikow"—the stirring drama embodying the trials and errors of the love affair of Percival Truhart and his Fanny?

Jack and Jill show us how "Mother Goose went to Town" —truckin'—no less.

From Junior sing comes a glimpse of the future. Shirley Temple at fifty-eight, whose piercing soprano still harps on "The Good Ship Lollypop." Army and Margaret do their naughty offspring act to the discomfiture of some of their contemporary mummies; "with every word a reputation dies."

Capitalizing on the Current rage, comes a scene from the last production, "Sister Pat, with Apologies to Brother Rat", which yields some more winsome wit and provides for a musical finale.

Congratulations, Seniors! This contest is bound to be a wow with the push it got from the class of '39.

Uncle Eben Saying

"If a man wif a million," said Uncle Eben, "listens to all de advice he gits 'bout what to do wif it, he ain' got no time to answer questions 'bout how he got it."

The love bug must have really hit Fran Dicknison for we seldom see her around "shining".

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The Rotunda

Z—773

VOLUME XVIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25, 1939 | No. 14

Open Forum To Discuss World Problems Is Held

Woman's Club Of Farmville Sponsors Program

A wonderful opportunity to hear the opinions of some of Farmville's outstanding scholars of history, as well as to air one's own opinion, on world situations of today especially the Munich pact, was given at the Open Forum last Wednesday. This meeting was sponsored by the Woman's Club of Farmville. Mrs. Horace Adams, president of the club, opened the meeting and introduced Miss Peck, who had charge of the program of talks for the occasion. Miss Peck said that she had accepted this honor because her resistance had been low, due to hunger, when she was approached just before lunch.

Miss Peck related briefly the history of the word, Open Forum, saying that the Forum in Roman days was a place where the people gathered for news, elections, and meetings. Later the word came to mean a square for political meetings, and now we think of it as a place where we can express our thoughts openly. Miss Peck gave us a background for the discussion in order with a short resume of Hitler's sanctions in Germany and his policy toward the Sudetenland and Austria. She told something of the stand each speaker would take; then she introduced Dr. Simpkins.

Dr. Simkins began with some interesting points from a book on Germany by Steinberg about Hitler's policy with regard to Germany's entering the Sudetenland. Then he mentioned the rather groundless fear that some Americans have that Hitler, now the ruler of the world, will invade the Americas, saying that Germany is not as well prepared today for war as she was in 1914. He gave to prove his point, certain percentages which show that Germany's policy was clear cut. Hitler is carrying out exactly his purpose as stated in "My Battle". Although the general opinion seems to be that Chamberlain showed the Christian spirit in not going to war, Dr. Jeffers says that he did not follow the Golden Rule (his Golden Rule) was do the other fellow before he does you. England was willing to have peace at the expense of countries other than herself. She stopped Germany from coming west. Because of this Germany will go East and the countries in the East will have the problem of having to stop her—not England. Thus England lost her chance for world leadership at Munich "Democracy backed down at Mnuich."

Dr. Jeffers also accepted the responsibility of his talk due to weakness from hunger. He stated that he did not think Chamberlain took the right stand at Munich although he was sincere and had high ideals. His advisory board was not all it should have been as far as world relationship was concerned. Possibly they would have taken a firmer stand if Anthony Eden had not resigned. Dr. Jeffers did not agree with Dr. Simkins that Germany is a decadent nation. He pointed out that they put up a good fight for four years and had the world in fear. Although we have scoffed Hitler, we have to admire him, for while England and France went to Munich with no policy whatsoever, Germany's reserves, her natural and economic resources are far below the mark of 1934. This is mostly due to the blockade, moral as well as economic, which the world ha raised against her since 1914. He brushed aside the idea of Germany's interests in South America, saying that besides the fact that the United

Continued on Page 6

Sophomore Class Production Is "Paging Fannie"

Ruth Lee Purdum, president of the Sophomore Class, stated in a recent interview that "Paging Fannie" will be the title of the sophomore production this year and that it will be under the direction of Marion Heard.

The business staff for the production has also been announced but as yet the cast has not been selected.

The committee chairmen of the business staff are as follows: publicity, Caralie Nelson; advertising, Esther Atkinson; staging, Jane Jackson; costumes, Dorothy Perkins; and tickets, Ruth Lee Purdum.

The underlying theme of the production, Ruth Lee said, is the reunion of a group of S. T. C. girls after leaving school and taking up their chosen profession.

The production, a play in three acts, was written by Chubby Heard, Virginia Howell, Jean Moyer, Jane Jackson, and Anna Johnson. The play will be presented, Thursday, Feb. 2 in the auditorium.

Seventy Students Receive Bids to Cotillion Club

Seventy freshmen and new girls in school will receive bids to the Cotillion Club tonight. They are:

Mary Prince Arnold, Martha Ann Baldwin, Gay Ward Brown, Elizabeth Billups, Jane Bragg, Mickey Beck, Peggy Bellus, Lena Butterworth, Martha Cottrell, Alice Cogburn, Harriet Cantrell, Shirley Callahan, Sara Carter, Rachel DeBerry, Huyler Daniels, Mary Katherine Dodson, Betty Lee Downing, Ora Earnest, Caroline Eason, Jane Engleby, Margaret Franklin, Irmy Graff, Caroline Harvey.

Kay Horsely, Peggy Hughes, Edna Harris, Polly Hughes, Betty Hawkins, Nell Hurt, Jane Lee Hutchinson, Agnes Johns, Polly Keller, Betty Lucy, Jane McGinnis, Theodosia McKenzie, Sunshine McCormick, Margaret Manson, Nancy Naff, Ethel Oast, Alene Overby, Betty Purman, Lucy Ellen Powell, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Virginia Rudd.

Ellen Royall, Frances Rosebro, Cottie Radspinner, Martha Roberts, Mary Jane Ritchie, Mary Lou Shannon, Louisa Sanford, Ann Shirley, Helen Stras, Nell Speight, Harriet Scott, Evelyn Timberlake, Elizabeth Townsend.

Mary Gray Thompson, Lucy Turnbull, Peggy Williams, Helen Wentz, May Wertz, May Winn, Annie Shaw Watson, Norma Wood, Jo Ware, Nancy Woolf, Margaret Wright, Elsye Berry Yates, and Mary Catherine Zehmer.

The membership in the club has increased in number from two hundred to two hundred and fifty girls. Later in the spring more old girls will be bid. The recently-elected girls will be goats for Spring Cotillion, the date of which will be announced soon.

Mrs. M. J. Willis Will Preside Over Junior Production

Mrs. M. G. Willis, Jr., of Fredericksburg, Virginia, who is State Chairman of juniors in the General Federation of Women's Clubs will preside at the Friday morning conference of the juniors. Mrs. Willis is a very outstanding alumna of S. T. C. Her daughter, Caroline Willis, is a member of the class of 1939.

The board meeting will be held at the Hotel Jefferson on Thursday and Friday of this week. The topic for discussion will be "Look to the Work the Times Reveal."

Mrs. Willis has written several short stories and poems for the "Farmville Quarterly Review" and "The Colonnade".

Program for Founder's Day Is Given

The fourth of March, Founders Day, marks 100 years since the laying of the cornerstone of the first of the buildings which have developed into Farmville State Teachers College.

A tentative program has been arranged which includes:

9:30 a. m.—Business meeting

10:30-12—Musical program by Dance Group, Orchestra and Choir

1:00—Dinner at Longwood

3:00—Folk Dance Program

4:00—Tea by Granddaughters Club

7:30—Madrigal Singers

9:30 or 10—Dance

The Founders Day Committee is composed of faculty: M. B. Coyner, chairman, Miss Nichols, Mr. French, Miss Bedford and Miss Royal. Students: Kitty Roberts, Lib Wilson, Lorana Moomaw and Norma Pamplin.

Last year's program for Founders Day did not include a dance, but it will be on the program for this year. Last year there was a basketball game with Harrisonburg, a lyceum number and other programs of interest to the alumnae.

Five Students Win Medals For French Reading

Miss Elizabeth Hutt has announced that of all the students now studying in the French department who were given a standard reading test five made grades high enough to merit medals. Those five are the following:

Mrs. Virginia Pullen, Dorothy Smith, Elizabeth West, Ernestine Meacham, Josephine Nichols.

The tests will be given anyone who wishes to try for a medal, to those who have had one test as well as to students who have taken them before. Miss Hutt says that reading books in the French library is definite help in preparing for the tests. The French books may be read in Room 18 or they may be checked out by anyone in the college.

Will Play For Mardi Gras Dance Ray Hicks and Band

Roy Hicks and his 12-piece orchestra from Richmond will play for Mardi Gras on Tuesday, February 21 Other plans for the dance are being made.

Mr. Hicks has played at the Westwood Supper Club in Richmond and at the Terrace Club, Virginia Beach. He is also contracted to play for the German Winter Carnival at Harrisonburg S. T. C. He may be heard every Sunday afternoon from 2:00-2:30 broadcasting over WRNL, Richmond.

Invitations To Reunion Are Given to Alumnae

Mrs. Maria Bristow Stark, of Richmond, has recently written to all members of the class of 1914 inviting them to the twenty-fifth reunion of the class to be held here on Founder's Day, March 4.

There are a hundred and forty members of the class of '14. Only eight members of the class are dead. Most of the other members are married.

One of the outstanding members of the class is Mrs. Constance Rumbough. She is Southern Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in New York.

A few of the members of the class from Farmville are: Mrs. Carrie Galusha McElwaine, Mrs. Margaret Hiner Walmsley and Mrs. Lillian Bugg Pifer.

Dr. J. E. Walmsley Is To Give Talks In Blackstone

Dr. J. E. Walmsley, head of the History department at Farmville, has been asked by the Three Arts Club of Blackstone to deliver a series of lectures at the meetings of the club.

This series of lectures will consist of six talks which will be given on the last Thursday of the month from now until June.

Dr. Walmsley is giving lectures now in Danville at Stratford College.

Air Your Ideas About Men In Poll to Get S. T. C. Preference

The men have always been taking us apart. Now is our chance to let them know what we think of them. Undoubtedly you have voiced your opinion about men in general many times, well now's your chance to have your opinion printed.

Please fill out the following questionnaire as truthfully as you are able and put it in the Rotunda box by Monday. The results will be published in an early issue. Be sure to fill out your blank. With Apologies to **"The Pointer"**

I.—You prefer (1) Blondes, (2) Brunettes, (3) Redheads.

II.—You like to see a boy's hair: (1) Curly, (2) Straight.

III.—You like boys: (1) Tall, (2) Medium, (3) Short.

IV.—You like boys: (1) Thin, (2) Stocky, (3) Well-built, (4) Fat.

V.—You like to look into: (1) Blue eyes, (2) Brown eyes, (3) Gray eyes, (4) Green eyes.

VI.—Do you like a boy who smokes? (1) Yes, (2) No, (3) Indifferent.

VII.—What kind of profession do you prefer for a boy? (1) Doctor, (2) Lawyer, (3) Engineer, (4) Professor, (5) Business man, (6) Chemist, (7) Soldier, (8) Sailor. (9) .....

VIII.—A boy of your choice must have at least (1) A college education, (2) A high school education, (3) Don't care.

IX.—Do you like the short overcoats boys are wearing? (1) No, (2) Yes, (3) Indifferent.

X.—Do you like to have a boy sing in your ear while you dance? (1) Yes, (2) No, (3) Only if he has a swell voice.

XI.—Do you prefer a boy from: (1) The East, (2) The Far West, (3) The Middle West, (4) The Southwest, (5) The South, (6) The North.

XII.—Which type to you prefer: (1) Super-smooth, (2) Strong -silent, (3) "Joe College", (4) Intellectual, (5) Big Brother, (6) Very frank, (7) Play boy, (8) Very affectionate.

XIII.—What is your favorite name for a boy? .....

XIV—Do you like: (1) Frenchmen, (2) Scotch, (3) Irish, (4) English, (5) Scandinavian (6) Distinctly American.

XV.—What movie actor makes your heart skip a beat? .....

XVI.—Have you a "One-and-only"? (1) Yes, (2) No.

XVII.—Do you like boys who might be termed "jitterbugs"? (1) Yes, (2) No.

XVIII.—Do you prefer a boy with lots of money? (1) Yes, (2) No, (3) Only if he is good looking to go with it.

XIX.—Are you (1) contemplating marriage, (2) a career woman, (3) waiting for the one and only.

XX.—Do you like the "cave man" type? (1) Yes, (2) No, (3) Indifferent.

"Showboat" Is Junior Class Production



Jane Powell, Senior Class head

Dot Fischer Leads Juniors As Captain Henry

"Captain Henry's Show Boat" docked in the auditirium last night under the sponsorship of the Junior class.

Dot Fischer as "Captain Henry" brought ashore his whole show, who performed for the audience and the negro spiritual singers, who greeted them there. Elizabeth Kent, Estelle Mann, Martha McCorkle, Essie Milner and Macon Raine, the tap crew, opened the show with a dance selection and the organ chorus followed with the special Tommy Dorsey arrangement of "Who". Captain Henry continued the melody parade with "Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones".

Hattie Vaden and her syncopaters gave their own swing arrangements of "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby", "Marie", and "Dinah", and the maestro, herself, sang "I Can't Give You Anything But Love".

Macon Raine climaxed the mystery of the program with her solo fan dance performed under changing weird lights. The Hampden-Sydney colored chorus sang a number of spirituals and gave "Hambone" as an encore.

As in the real show boat of radio fame Mary Lou and Lanny, radio's sweethearts, sang the typical tunes, "Make Believe" and "Why Do I Love You". Mary Lou (Sara Keesee) sang "They Say" and "I Won't Tell a Soul" without Lanny (Mildred Harry).

The junior songbird, Virginia Lee Pettis closed the solos with "Basin Street Blues" and "This Can't Be Love".

Memories of "bicycle built for two" days returned with the Derby Dance and the Old Fashioned Chorus, before the finale, to the tune of "Anchors Aweigh" closed the show.

"Show Boat" was under the direction of Elizabeth Kent, Helen Reiff and Eliza Wise, assisted by the class officers.

This is the first year that this class has given a production in the auditorium.

For the past two years the Class of '40 has opened their "Club Manhattan" which was held in the "Rec". This was a night club with floor show entertainment, and dancing afterwards.

Eighty-Three Girls Accept Bids To Sororities

After a week of rushing, eighty-three girls accepted bids to sororities Friday night, January 20, at 7 o'clock. Those accepting bids are as follows:

Alpha Sigma Alpha—Martha Ann Baldwin, Cawtaba; Agnes Lee Barlow, Smithfield; Peggy Bellus, Farmville; Caroline Eason, Richmond; Edna Harris, Clarksville; Caroiyn Harvey, Curdsville; Eleanor Hutcheson, Blacksburg; Anne Hurff, Drivers, Polly Keller, Staunton; Eugenia Hardy Kilam, Onancock; Mildred Ligon, Clarksville; Betty Lucy, Roanoke; Kitty Powell, Wachapreague; Mary Jane Ritchie, Richmond; Nell Speight, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Lucy Turnbull, Richmond; Peggy Williams, Blacksburg.

Alpha Sigma Tau—Fredna Armfield, Low Gap, N. C.; Marjorie Ellett, Crewe; Hannah Lindamood, Jarratt; Eugenia Lloyd, Roanoke; Lucie Ellen Powell, South Hill.

Delta Theta Alpha—Mildred Bowen, Farmville; Marion Bradshaw, Franklin; Martha Mayton, Petersburg; Myra Smith, Culpeper.

Gamma Theta—Martha Cottrell, Richmond; Huyler Daniels, Richmond; Mary Katherine Dodson, Norfolk; Margaret Franklin, Richmond; Polly Hughes, Lynchburg; Mary Elizabeth McCormick, Lexington; Jean McGinnis, Roanoke; Theodosia McKenzie, Portsmouth; Lucrese Nelmeyer, Portsbouth; Betty Peerman, Danville; May Wertz, Roanoke; Anne Williams, Chatham; Norma Wood, Richmond; Helen Wentz, Danville.

Mu Omega—Anne Ayers, Roanoke; Anna Benton, Locust Dale; Sarah Cline, Roanoke; Marion Cotter, Brock Port, N. Y.; Lillian German, Richmond; Dorothy Johnson, Suffolk; Elizabeth Ann Parker, Portsmouth; Martha Roberts, Norton; Harriette Walker, Richmond; Margaret Wright, Richmond.

Pi Kappa Sigma—Frances Bailey, Winston Salem, N. C.; Elizabeth Billups Mathews, Jean Davis, Newport News; Betty Hawkins, Roanoke; Margaret Hughes, Richmond; Helen Long, St. Paul; Ellen Royall, Tazewell; Helene Straus, Tazewell; Jean Terrell, Beaver Dam; Mary Gray Thompson, Tazewell; Josephine Ware, Dunnsville; Elsye Berrye Yates, Suffolk.

Sigma Sigma Sigma—Mary Klare Beck, Butterworth; Lena Butterworth, Dinwiddie; Harriet Cantrell, Roanoke; Alice Cogburn, Roanoke, Rachel DeBerry, Blackstone; Jane Engleby, Roanoke; Ruth Hubard, Fayettesville.

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School Principals And Superintendents Hold Convention

Approximately 18 superintendents and 24 principals, representing the city high schools of the state, held their annual conference at S. T. C. from Wednesday, January 18, through Saturday, January 21. On Wednesday night the superintendents arrived and were welcomed by Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college. Dr. Sidney B. Hall, Superintendent of the State Board of Education, was leader of the superintendent's meeting which lasted through Tuesday. The principals arrived Thursday and continued their meeting through Saturday.

The general theme of the conference was "Improvement of Instruction" Dr. Buck of the State Board served as chairman of the principals meeting. In order that more intensive study could be conducted the group was divided into committees and the chairman reported the findings to the whole. On Saturday morning an evaluation period was held after which the conference was adjourned, having voted unanimously to continue the conference at S. T. C.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1939

Peace Among All Is Wanted Above All

Those of you that saw "Dawn Patrol" last week have probably thought of it many times since. It has more than likely stuck with you in the deep recesses of your brain and has made you wonder if or when anything like that will happen.

It is horrible to think for one instance that war would come again—and if it does come, it will be a war carried on through the mediums of bombs and aircraft. It isn't wonderful! It isn't even half-way wonderful to think that war would be exciting. It is far from anything like that.

Our world today is in a state of affairs that has to be settled. How it shall be settled no one knows—but it is a hope and a prayer that it will not be settled through the last resort to gain a policy—war!

Everything about war is horrible! The lives the soldiers have to live, the mortal terror in the hearts of those at home and those at the front, the lives that are lost and can never be paid for and the families that are left homeless, fatherless or completely annihilated are a few of the many parts of war that each in itself is worth not entering into.

We do not wish to lose those who are dear to us—our husbands, brothers, friends and sweethearts—we wish to keep them with us. We want a world of peace in which we can live in a sane way and not be terrorized by thouoghts of war. We want a peaceful nation—one in which our people are satisfied and not one in which they are incited to believe in a war that does not concern them!

Book Highlights For Last Year Are Reviewed

High on the list of favorite books for 1938 are the recent stories of Loyd C. Douglas. The latest of the tremendously popular "doctor books" on the market is "Disputed Passage"; another subtly presented moral theory involving, as usual, Mr. Douglas' excellent character studies of brilliant physicians. He presents two characters with the opposite moral approach to the theory of healing. Dr. Tubby Forrester, an eminent neurologist and surgeon, heals only the material injury of his patient; Dr. William Cunningham has curative powers which reach even into the souls of men. These two men and their interpretation of the great ideal of medicine, influence greatly the life and career of young John Wesley Beaven, a brilliant young physician. This young doctor throughout the story, searches the character of these two men, his superiors, for the spark that shall idenify his satelite. Into this conflict comes Audrey, Dr. Cunningham's ward, whose rather exotic existence has led her to become more oriental than American, but whose quaint foreign customs, and winsome, sincere nature, endear her to Beaven. Their marriage, Forrester feels, would be an irremedial loss to science, so he persuades the girl to return to her foster-parents in China. Her release from this promise marks the high point of the book. For the Douglas fans, it's another "must", and for those less familiar with these stories it provides a grand bit of literary entertainment.

If your heart is not open to the tamer side of the current publications, here's a story for the mystery addict. Scribner's Book Corner of Mystery, edited by S. S. Van Dine, recommends "Death Sends a Cable" by Margaret Taylor Yates, a brightly written story of an F. B. I. special agent who decides to investigate the strange deaths at mysterious Quantanoma Bay. A very creditable, not too bloody aspect, of the witty profession, and highly entertaining.

If you have to read a biography for parallel you couldn't find a better one than "Lord Macauly: Victorian Liberal" by Richmond Croom Beatty. Every other biography of this great whig historian presents, as do his works, the imposnig, conventional side. As a result of the author's penetrating survey we see rise from these pages a different image: one more human and congenial to the simple reader who cannot feel a kindred spark of his genius through the stiff facade of worldliness and convention. The story is even more constructive because of its vivacious style.

These books rank high in the favor of America's reading public and reliable authorities recommend them.

Commission Comments

"What are your ideals?" is the theme which is being emphasized this week at Prayers by the Freshman Commission.

Monday night May Wertz spoke on "Truth" and last night Jane Engleby discussed "Friendship" as conforming to the standard of perfection. Tonight Alene Overby will talk about the ideals necessary to society, and Mary K. Dodson will emphasize Friday night the importance of the spirit in our lives.

By the way, just as a reminder, may we say that if you have any dry cleaning to be done, be sure and take it to Kleanwells. However, when you do so, don't forget to tell them that your cleaning is for the Commission so that we may be able to derive full benefit.

For all hose who live in Richardson Hall may we say just this: We are now selling candy and oranges there and you can buy them at Richardson 2 and 6.

Echoes From an Empty Space

Though our country lads are in the midst of exams and Shannon's definitely lacks their presence, dirt must be had and it can be found easily even with the presnt prevailing conditions—so here goes:

Miss Whitlock, we hear you had quite an enjoyable time Saturday night watching a movie and certain amazing sights . . . tell us more about it! We wonder where you were! Enough of a thing is enough!!!

And Frances Hutcheson received a letter from none other than Tom her heart-throb, which she could not interpret. It seems the little V. M. I. keydet was very disheartened when she didn't come home last week-end, so he drowned his sorrows and the letter was a result of his actions.

Cupid seems to have lost out in the Raine-Summers case for we hear that Macon is sending the Pika pin back . . . which reminds us of the Carter-Brown case that has definitely gone "on the rocks" although Sara still moans over the loss. But take good advice, Sara, and lay off if he is swayed so easily by such trifling mistakes which no doubt he has committed himself. Some think his eligibility is overestimated.

Not only did Anson Jamison receive a shock when he read last week's echoes but he received something else as well—this something else being in the form of a monstrous box containing lotions etc. tha tthe well-dressed baldheaded man of today should wear.

It seems as though quite a number of our S. T. C. girls prefer the High school Romeos these days. Rosalee Coberly was entertaining Dick Clark in the "Rec" Sunday night and Dot Robbins went to the show Monday with none other than our handsome little sodaskeet, Jim Dudley. And what do you have to say for yourself, Rebecca? This "robbing the cradle" stuff appears to be rather serious. After all, let's give ourselves credit for being college girls and remembering our high school days are over. How about it, Misses Coberly, Robbins and Blanton?

While Blair was out dating "Doctor Jones" Saturday night, a certain Hampden-Sydney freshman was sorely disappointed. What happened Tracy? You aren't losing that "Yankee Power" by any chance?

And we must mention Sophomore Frances Williams' name for we hear she is bitterly disappointed these days because she hasn't been mentioned in the Reverberations in such a long time. We hope you are satisfied, Frances . . . furthermore because Miss Steed's name appears in this column so frequently is no reason why you should thing she is still writing the "dirt".

Clara, you really prefer the moon to our "Rec". It's a pity we consceintious ones can't have a moon in the "Rec" then most probably, Miss Nottingham, you might become attached to the place.

The Smythe-Kay affaid is really coming along fine. We shudder to wonder what Isabel will say or what Bill will do if Miss Plummer appears on the scene. Someone is going to be left holding the bag . . . we wonder, Perry!

Everyday new talent in S. T. C. is revealed, so we won't at all be astonished if "Hatties Syncapators" will be signed up to play for one of our dances. Here's to your future as a "swing master" Hattie!

We haven't seen "Smoothie" Lashley around town lately. No doubt he's spending time in the library but he had better watch out or else he will be losing his Paint—er!

And what three "famous" Hampden-Sydney athletes were the recipients of "fire suckers" delivered to them by Coach Reveley? Did they serve the purpose Frank, Little Smitty, and Buck?

S. T. C. was well represented at Virginia this week-end for Lina Willis was there having her usual huge time with that V. P. I., Virginia "gentlemen" and late dates.

The usual reports from Cupid: Frankie, Mable and Johnny are greatly anticipating Midwinters at Richmond this week-end. Love must be wonderful . . . and we would like to know, Frankie, why you won't accept long distance calls from Alabama. Won't Frank let you?

Here's looking forward to a wonderful week-end in Shannon's with our dear Hampden-Sydney Romeos back at the "game"!

Lastly, Cottie don't give up on the Bill Patterson job! We know you ca nhold him this time. Just don't let V. P. I. come too often!

A. E. Houseman Writes of England In "More Poems"

The world has hardly become acquainted with A. E. Housman, poet of the latter half of the 19th and early 20th century. We have yet to fully appreciate his fine expressive language, "the inevitable and constraining rightness of phrase, the queer sense that this particular pair of words were created to be rhymed together; the aching completeness of stoical grief and self-pity induced by the poet's sombre mood."

It was at the lodgings in North Road, Highgate, where a young Civil Service clerk—afterwards a young Latin professor at University College, London—ate his heart for twenty years, and where he wrote the little book he intended to call "Poems of Terence Hearsay." However, a friend persuaded him to change the name to "A Shropshire Lad". We learn from Mr. Laurence Housman, brother of the poet, how the latter's failure in examinations at Oxford turned him into misanthrope. To the disappointment of his admirers, Housman always refused to admit any emotional apex as the origin of the verses. To emphasize this fact, he wrote a French translator who begged him for his biography that "he wasn't from Shropshire; he didn't even know the country except as a horizon; and he started writing the poems because he had a bad sore throat!"

"Shropshire Lad", published in 1896, was Housman's first volume of poems. In 1922 he published another volume of verse entitled "Last Poems", which was thought to be his fare-well to poetic writing. However "More Poems" is the latest collection of Housman's poems and is a selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club. This last selection was published by his permission, not by his wish, with instructions to Lawrence Housman to publish "any poems which appear to him to be completed and to be not inferior to the average of my published poems."

In the preface to "More Poems" we find this: "He would have liked 'the laws of God and man' to be kinder than they are; and a great deal of the anger and bitterness of his verse is due to the fact that they are so much the other way." Sars, I have seen them fall,

But when they drop and die
No star is lost at all
From all the star-sown sky.
The toil of all that be
Helps not the primal fault;
It rains into the sea
And still the sea is salt.

Still Down

Ephraim: "Did you know dat Jonah was three days in de stomach of a whale?"

Rastus: "Dat ain't much. Mah uncle was longer dan dat in de stomach of a alligator."

Ephraim: "Zat do? How long?"

Rastus: "He's dere yit!"

In Reverse

A tourist, speeding along a highway at 100 miles an hour, was stopped by a patrolman.

"Was I driving too fast?" asked the tourist, apologetically.

"Oh, no," replied the patrolman. "You were just flying too low."

Time Flies

"What's the use of it all?" said the rooster, leaning his head sadly against the barn door. "Eggs yesterday, chickens today, feather dusters tomorrow."

How About It?

The average American is one who phones in a dozen votes for radio amateurs each week and then forgets to register for election day.

GLEANINGS

By Johnny Lybrook

Notwithstanding the wide discussion in committee meetings of the plans for the adoption of the advocated defense program the most outstanding debate in Congress last week centered around the WPA appropriation.

Mr. Roosevelt was joined by the United States Conference of Mayors, the Relief Administration, the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. in his plea to the Senate not to cut the appropriation. The President stated that a cut such as had been suggested by the House would mean that over 1,000,000 persons would of a necessity have to be dropped from the relief rolls by June 1.

Our Virginia senators, Glass and Byrd are chief among those who oppose the President's plea. Senator Byrd expressed his view that "genuine prosperity must come from the productive industry of the citizens of the republic." Mr. Glass suggested that the sum be cut to $600,000,000.

The cut is obvious, but just how much that cut will be, the gentlemen of Congress do not seem to be able to decide.

Is a cut necessary? Is the government wasting money in the WPA? Are we heaping up a debt that will fall upon the heads of our posterity or are we preparing them a finer world in which to live?

It is true that the large spending program of the New Deal has increased our debts. That seems to be the only side of the question that we can see clearly. We are not looking for the other side, we do not see that increase upon the value of our nation that this money has made possible. We are not, in our criticism of the spending program, taking into consideration the hundreds of public buildings that have been constructed by the aid of WPA. We fail to visualize thousands of idle hands put to work and still more thousands of mouths fed by this means. Can we then, if we look at this situation fairly, not say that the WPA has been an attempt to buy back prosperity?

We, as individuals, do not hesitate to borrow money today if we feel that we can make more money tomorrow. The WPA as we see it has been just such a bit of speculation. It has been an attempt on the part of the government to speed up the wheels of employment. This you say can not be denied but how long will it, the government, have to feed the machine before it will run by itself?

In this lies the argument of those who wish to cut the appropriation. Even these men can see how disastrous it would be to suddenly take away all the fuel from the machine. They realize that the machine would stop dead and a far greater tragedy would occur than the recent depression. A cripple can not arise from his bed and walk without the use of his crutch. Even so these Congressmen in their opposition to the President are saying we can never expect the cripple to walk alone if we continue to let him lean upon that crutch and so they suggest gradually "relieving" him of it.

Gradually—that is the important word to be considered. Is the one-fifth cut that has been offered by the House too much? Would it be too sudden? Has business recovered enough to support the thousands that such a cut would necessarily throw out of jobs? Its still a case of how much is too much, how much is enough, and how much is too little. Congress is the doctor. The duty of decision rests with them. (Even the best physicians have blundered—is the Senate more capable of deciding this question than the Chief Executive?)

The polishing up of the New Deal which the President mentioned in his first address started last week with the annual report of the Social Security Board. Mr. Roosevelt stated that this program should be extended "as rapidly as administrative experience and public understanding permit. Dependent widows and children should be taken into consideration and a special merit system for unemployment compensation should be worked out by each state."

"Peter Pan" Coming Tomorrow Night

Leslie Gorall Holds Lead In Play

Leslie Gorall, who will play the role of "Peter Pan" when the Clare Tree Major children's theater of New York presents Barrie's play "Peter Pan" at the State Teachers College auditorium on January 26, has the unique distinction of being the first boy to play a part made famous by some of the most distinguished actresses of our generation.

When Barrie wrote the story of "Peter Pan", later made into a play, he had in mind an actual little boy, Peter Llewellyn Davies. But when "Peter Pan" was presented on the stage, first in England and then in America, it was a woman who portrayed Peter. The first "Peter" was Nina Boucicault, daughter of the Lion Boucicault whose melodramas were vastly popular some years ago.

When "Peter Pan" first arrived on American shores, he was played by Maude Adams, then a mere girl who had made a huge stage success in another Barrie play—"The Little Minister". Miss Adams had just the wistful, boyish quality which suited her for "Peter", and her charm made an enduring stage tradition.

Eva LeGallienne, Cissie Loftus, Betty Bronson, Jean Forbes-Robertson and Anna Neagle have been other famous actresses who have played the part. But never, until Leslie Gorall was selected by Clare Tree Major, had a boy been seen as "Peter."

Leslie Gorall is the first of his family to go on the stage.

"I come from a long line of New Haven furniture salesmen," he says laughingly. "I was the first to break away. When I was six years old I knew I wanted to be an actor and though my family thought I was a problem child because of it, I went my way blithely, getting all the parts I could and playing with the junior group of the New Haven little theater. I played Tom Sawyer, Dick Whittington, Huck Finn, Robin Hood and other leading boy parts.

"One summer not long ago I had my first professional experience with the Garrick Players in Maine and I've worked at the Yale theater workshop and played parts at the Yale University theater."

Summer theaters have played an important part in the development of this young actor. In 1936 he apepared as the courier in a production of Maxwell Anderson's at the Westchester playhouse. Delos Chappell, one of New York's younger producers, saw him and offered him a part in a Broadway production. When that closed, his good work won him the part of "Dope" in the New York production of 'High Tor," with Burgess Meredith.

'But not even playing on Broadway gave me the thrill I get from doing Peter Pan for children all over the United States," says young Gorall. "Broadway after all offers young actors very limited opportunities. The Clare Tree Major children's theater is doing something New York's producers say cannot be done—reviving the 'road.' We children's theater players have the experience of playing for all kinds of audiences in all kinds of communities. It's priceless experience, and we feel we are really building up in the youngsters of today a knowledge of and love for the theater that will really add to their happiness in life."

Junkman: "Any rags, paper, or old iron?"

Student (simply): "I am a college man."

Junkman: "My mistake. Any bottles?"

A sailor, after placing some flowers on a grave, noticed an old Chinaman placing a bowl of rice on a grave nearby, and asked: "What time do you expect your friend to come up and eat the rice?"

The old Chinaman replied with a smile: "Same time your friend come up to smell flowers."



Leslie Gorall, the first boy to play the famous role of "Peter Pan", as he appears in Sir James M. Barrie's famous play of that name which Clare Tree Major's children's theater is presenting this year from coast to coast and from Canada to the border of Mexico. He will appear in Farmville Jan. 26, under sponsorship of the Woman's Club.

BOOKS TO OWN

"Sky Hooks", the autobiography of John Kane. J. B. Lippincott Co. 196 pp. $3.50. A review by J. N. G. Finley, University of Virginia Extension Division.

"Sky Hooks" is unique John Kane's story of his career, in his own words, as recorded by Mary McSwigan, a newspaper friend, to whom he told it during the last two years of his life, and from the "Sunday painter's" recital the figures of the man emerges from Miss McSwigan's pages with a very credible roundness. That John Kane was, as Frank Crowinshield has said, "the most significant painter America has produced during the past quarter-century," may very well be questioned. Yet even those who are inclined to be skeptical on this source will find the life of the man extremely interesting. Kane was born in Scotland, of Irish parents, in 1860. At nine, after three years of school, he went to work in the coal mines of West Calder, and continued there, or in the shale pits during the most of the next ten years. At nineteen he emigrated to America and during his first ten years here worked in the North as a railroad section hand, in a tube factory, around coke ovens and in steel mills. It was when he was mining coal again, in Alabama, that he began drawing, and he continued sketching after he had returned to Pennsylvania, where he sank mine shafts, engaged in pugilism, and, in a very modest way, paved streets and built steel mills. When he was about forty Kane got a job applying colors to steel freight cars. This gave him his start as a painter and during the most of the thrity-five years left to him, whichever of his innumerable jobs he had for the moment, painting was his absorbing interest.

Whether the pictures which he executed on paper, cardboard, odd bits of old canvas, barns, and the sides of box cars deserve the scorn or the adulation which they have received from several sides may be thought to be immaterial. It is a good thing to have, with all its literary limitations, the life of this man, the sort of person who makes up the bedrock of our industrial life yet usually receives very little individual attention from the historian or the litterateur.

If you are interested in this book apply to your local library or to the University of Virginia Extension Division, Charlottesville.

Peacock Feathers

By BEULAH ROSE

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SHORT STORY

"I LOVE children," she murmured, caressing the curls of a pretty three-year-old girl whose eyes gazed rapturously up at the furs and jewels on this very handsome lady.

"You lie, Christine."

The low voice at her side caused her to start, and for a moment she seemed quite taken aback.

"What do you mean, George Townsend?" Her usual dignity had returned, and she was the picture of placid indifference.

The rest of the hospital visitors had sauntered down the corridor and the two were left alone at the nursery door.

"You fool no one but yourself, my dear, when you say you love children," he said. "You are just attracted to a few—the pretty ones. You're a coward, Christine. Why, I believe you would shudder to pick that poor little lame fellow up in your arms and kiss his pale cheek."

She swung round at this challenge and surveyed him witheringly. Then, walking gracefully across the nursery floor in the direction of the crippled boy's bed—so like a handsome peacock spreading her gay plumage, he thought admiringly!—she took his hand and asked quietly:

"What is your name, dear?"

A wan smile took the place of the pain-wracked expression, and she noticed that his teeth were pearly and his lips well curved.

"Danny," he whispered.

"Danny—and your other name?"

"I—I don't know."

"You have a mother or a father?"

His smile faded and a sad light crept into his eyes.

"Nurse says they are in Heaven and are waiting for me." He grew silent. Then, "You're not crying, lady?"

Hastily wiping away a tear, she bent down and kissed the white forehead.

The child's eyes looked into her own. Looked through the furs and the jewels, and into the secret depths of her heart.

"You—" He hesitated. "You smell like a garden—like roses and lilies—Please come to see me again."

When George called on her the following week he found her occupied in embroidering a dress. This, he thought, was extremely interesting and unusual.

"And how are all the busy bees?" he laughed.

She explained that she was making a party dress for the birthday of the little girl with the brown curls whom they had seen on their previous visit together at the hospital.

"I hear that a big orthopedic surgeon up there is going to do something for young Danny." He vouchsafed this information with a secret hope, and watched her face carefully.

She turned to him instantly, and the eager expression in her eyes recompensed him for all past anxiety. She was interested! And growing more interested every day! He had never thought it could be like this. His heart fairly stood still for a moment in sheer delight.

He got up and came to sit on the arm of her chair.

"Christine, dear—"

"Oh, George, don't, don't for pity's sake, propose to me again!"

His eyes fell.

"And I was beginning to think there was some encouragement in sight. I thought you had changed, but now I must feel again that you are still—" he swallowed hard—"a coward. You love children—other people's—and perhaps only the pretty ones, after all. Well—" He bit his lower lip as if to restrain what he had further to say.

Her eyes appealed to him.

"You mustn't call me—a coward. And I do not love only the pretty ones. I—George, do you think this surgeon can do anything for Danny?"

"Yes, I am sure he can."

"Oh, George!"

"But—" he was visibly surprised—"I didn't think you cared so much. I didn't think you loved the poor weak orphaned ones. I thought—" His brow wrinkled in confusion.

"I understand you were at the hospital again a few nights ago."

"How do you know?"

"One of the nurses told me."

"Yes, I was." A pause. "George, the little boy—Danny—he told me he loved me!"

She put down her sewing and stood up. The color had rushed into her face, and her eyes gleamed with the anticipation of something she was about to say.

"George, I want your advice. I—I am going to ask for the adoption of Danny."

She saw him catch his breath.

"Danny was operated on yesterday at 2 o'clock," he told her.

"George—he—he—"

"Yes, he will live—and he will also walk, Christine."

She let him kiss her. She had never realized until it was what his kisses meant. . . .

"So potent a distillation of nectar and wormwood, of ambrosia and deadly nightshade, as might suggest to the rest of us that we all write for too much."

—Alexander Woollcott

Problems of Jewish People Are Portrayed in Current Literature

"The Jewish Problem" by Louis Golding. Penguin Books Ltd 213pp. Twelve cents.

A review by J. N. G. Finley, University of Virginia Extension Division.

Mr. Golding is the author of various books on Jewish themes, including three on travel in or about Palestine and five novels, the best known of them "Magnolia Street", the locale of which is the English industrial city of Manchester, where he grew up. In his latest book Mr. Golding traces the history of the Jewish Problem from the time of its development under the Romans, while the Christian Church was itself struggling for existence, through the long triumphal period of Christianity, the eighteenth century epoch of enlightenment, and the subsequent period of reaction, down into the present.

Although, as we must agree, the solution of the Jewish Problem lies with us who are Gentiles, the problem itself has, perhaps, never been more thoughtfully and precisely presented than it is in this book by one who is himself a Jew. It would be almost unfeeling to say further that the presentation is vivid, for while Mr. Golding's artistry surely counts for much, the substance of his book is the history of the Jews under Christianity and that history is a vividly cruel drama. It is only at more critical junctures that Gentiles generally become more acutely aware of the Jewish Problem, but, the author says: "The Jewish Problem has been a Gentile Problem from the first decades in which it raised its baneful head, and will remain so till the Gentiles themselves have solved it. There is no contribution the Jews themselves can make towards a solution which is not sooner or later pronounced an aggravation."

"Anti-Semitism", Mr. Golding says, "did not come into being because some Jews, or even because all Jews were dislikeable. Its original grounds were religious—not personal, not social, not economic, not political." But the fanatical reiteration of the charge that "the Jews" had crucified Christ inspired all manner of social, civil, political and economic proscriptions. And while, as he admts, Gentiles generally do not insist upon the current validity of the earlier, officially-inspired religious hatred, an adumbration of that hatred persists and, what is of even more tragic significance, the characteristics which the Jew has acquired inevitably, as a consequence of the abnormal life which we have compelled him to lead, are now treated as innate qualities and cited everywhere in justification of our present-day discriminatory practices.

No one who really cherishes his lingering anti-Semitism should venture to read this book, for it is equally difficult to impugn Mr. Golding's historical presentation and to escape the force of his sturdy generalization that, "the Jewish Problem has been a Gentile Problem from the first . . . and will remain so till the Gentiles themselves have solved it.

If you are interested in this book apply to your local library or to the Extension Division of the University of Virginia, in Charlottesville.

Teaches 20 Years



Mrs. H. E. Jackson, of Amelia, who is completing her twentieth year as a teacher in the Amelia schools. In addition to outstanding work in the school system, Mrs. Jackson has taken a prominent part in both church and community activities.

She was recently elected president of the Classroom Department of the Virginia Education Association. This office, which Mrs. Jackson will hold for a two year term, represents 90 per cent of the 17,000 membership of the association.

FLASHES OF FACTS

A governor's proclamation making it unlawful for any Virginia women to engage herself to "two several men at the same time" has never been revoked, according to research workers of the Federal Writers' Project of the WPA. The proclamation was issued by Governor Francis Wyatt and his council about 1624, after the Reverend Greville Pooley had filed a breach of promise suit against Mrs. Cecily Jordan—the first suit recorded in America, and this brought against a woman. Co-co-eds who accept two fraternity pins may be in peril of the law!

Virginia's first skyscraper, a six-story stone structure erected in 1742, is still in daily use. It is Chapman's Mill, located on Broad Run at the dividing line of Fauquier and Prince William counties. Its massive walls, containing slabs of rock six feet long, rise in a sheer line from the foundation to the steep pitched roof. Built by Jonathan Chapman, it was operated by his descendents for more than 100 years when it passed into other hands Its history is related in "The Virginia Guide" soon to be published by the Federal Writers' Project of the WPA.

Beneath this sod
Lies Edgar Smutt.
He pulled the "ring"
But his 'chute stayed shut.

Tom: "Boy, who was that gorgeous blonde I saw you with last night?"

Jack: "I dunno. I just opened my billfold—and there she was."

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Miss Burger Is Player on All-American Hockey Team

Players Will Tour South America For Engagements

Miss Elizabeth Burger, science teacher at Farmville High School and former William and Mary hockey star, has accepted the invitation extended by the United States Hockey Association to be a member of the All-American Hockey Touring Team which will make a trip of engagements against the all-star hockey teams of South America next month. She is the only member of the team from the state of Virginia. Miss Burger was asked to play on the All-American last year when they toured South Africa and Australia, but was unable to accept.

Miss Burger, who played hockey during her high school career, starred in the difficult goal keeper position during her student years at the College of William and Mary. Since then she has done some coaching and has played with some of the leading hockey teams in the girls' colleges of the state.

She organized a girls hockey team at Farmville High this year, and had the unusual distinction of having three of her players—Louise McCorkle, Harriette McMullen and Claudia Hardaway—picked for the All-State Hockey Team after their first season.

Miss Burger left Farmville January 20, for New York where she met others of the team which was picked from all parts of the country. They sailed on the steamer, "Crijusen" for South America. Matches have been arranged against picked opposition at the following places: Georgetown, Demara, British Guiana, Trinidad, Venzuela, Port au Prince, and Curacao.

There will be four club matches, three inter-national tournaments, and several special matches. The team will return to New York on February 20.

Local Girl Chosen to Play on All-American Hockey Tour



Elizabeth Burger, hockey star, who has been chosen to the All-American Touring Team, takes up her stick for a few practice swings before leaving for South America.

Lower photo—Miss Burger, in her role of science instructor at Farmville High where she also coaches hockey.



Teacher Pay Less Than 1922, Heatwole

Teachers in the Old Dominion are now receiving less salary per month than they received in 1922 in spite of the fact that annual public education expenditures have been stepped up $6,000,000, Dr. C. J. Heatwole, executive secretary of the Virginia Education Association, stated in an article in the current issue of the Virginia Journal of Education. In contrast to this statement is the report of the State department of education that the value of public school properties in Virginia has increased more than $68,000,000 since 1910. The latest available figures show that for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938, the total value of school property in the State was $76,666,144. In 1910 the total valuation was $8,535,000.

Dr. Heatwole stated that "since 1922 there has been a gradual and substantial stepping up of expenditures for public education." In 1922, he said, the State spent $22,560,000 for public education while in 1937 the corresponding expenditure was $28,773,000. Remarking that "one would expect to find in this period a corresponding increase, or at least a stepping up, of teachers' salaries," Dr. Heatwole declared "the facts . . . show quite a different story. Teachers are now getting less per month than they got in 1922."

Tourist (to Indian in heart of reservation)—White man glad to see red man. White man hope big chief feel tip-top this morning.

Indian (calling)—Hey, Jake, come here and listen to this bozo. He's great.

Th' Chink Knew in Advance

Madam (to Chinese man-servant): "After this, when you enter my bedroom, please knock. I might be dressing."

Chinaman: "Me no need knock. Me allays look in kleehole first."

Dr. Garnett Suggests Educational Plans

By W. E. GARNETT,
Rural Sociologist

We talk much about democracy in Virginia and worship the spirit of Thomas Jefferson, its patron saint. But do we really believe in democracy? Few states so violate the principles of democracy in the management of their school affairs as does Virginia. Few states have so completely removed school affairs from the control of the people. From the bottom to the top the people have practically no direct control over, or responsibility for, the management of their school system.

At the present the Governor appoints the state superintendent of education, and the State Board of Education, as well as the district judges, who appoint the county school electoral boards, which select the county school boards which appoint the county school superintendents and teachers and otherwise manage local school affairs. In the few counties with the county manager or county executive plan of government the school board is appointed by the county board of supervisors instead of by the school electoral board.

The people, of course, vote on the Governor and the State Legislature which has to confirm some of the appointments, but a Governor's election is determined by other considerations than the management of schools in a local county. The lack of direct responsibility for efficient operation of the local school system or any direct authority in the matter undoubtedly makes for a lack of intelligent popular interest in school affairs.

If people are not satisfied with the operation of their schools, they do have the right of petitioning the school board and if they do not get redress there, of appealing to the county school electoral board, and in certain classes of cases to the State Board of Education. In such procedures, however, the popular will for many reasons, may be, and frequently is, defeated. The people also elect the county board of supervisors who fix the rate of county taxes for school purposes and arrange for votes on school bond issues or special building expenditures.

A certain degree of concentration of authority is essential for the best results. It is also true that school efficiency demands that the school system shall not be made a political football. The question then is how greater popular responsibility for and control over the school can be had without introducing undesirable influences or lowering the quality of those connected with its management.



W. E. Garnett, Rural Sociologist of the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., who has made a serious study of conditions in rural Virginia.

Should such popular control come near to the top of the system or near the bottom? In those states which elect the county school superintendents and the state superintendent by popular vote the school system tends to suffer from being too much the football of politics. Furthermore, it is a fundamental principle of democracy that there should be a large measure of local responsibility and control over affairs that operate locally. It would seem desirable, therefore, that there should be more popular voice in the selection of local school officials.

Consolidate School Board and Board of Supervisors

With the taking over of responsibility for local roads by the state the county boards of supervisors have had a great reduction in their work. It would seem possible and desirable therefore to combine the board of supervisors and the school board into one board elected by the people. Such a procedure would have several advantages.

(1) It would give the people more direct control over the schools. With such control there would be a growth in the sense of responsibility for good school facilities, which in many situations is now sadly lacking.

(2) Under this plan the same board would have responsibility for providing for the local support of schools as well as for their management. The plan of having financial authority vested in one board and responsibility for the conduct of school affairs in another board sometimes leads to conflict, especially when the majority of each board is of a different political party from that of the other. If the school board does not provide good schools it can easily lay the responsibility on the board of supervisors for not allowing sufficient funds.

On the other hand where the board of supervisors does not have full responsibility for the conduct of the schools, and is not in constant touch with the many problems of the school system, it is frequently unsympathetic with certain needs, or does not fully appreciate the wisdom of certain policies. In such situations the children are the ones to suffer. Several cases of serious trouble btween the two boards have occurred in the state in recent years. In one case the conflict was so serious the school board resigned in a body.

(3) Combining the school board and the board of supervisors would help to bring back to the latter, as well as to county government generally, some of the dignity and importance which they are rapidly tending to lose through the transfer of so many former county functions to the state. With the increasing growth of expenditures for the several county functions and the increasing need of having the technical questions involved handled by highly trained personnel, the membership of the several county boards are themselves relieved of the necessity of detail consideration of many questions. In other words, they can now act as a board of directors with special officials or employees to handle details. Thus, a board can dispatch a much larger volume of business in a given time. Furthermore, if the whole range of county affairs came within the purview and control of one board it would promote a more unified, better balanced, development of all county functions. Such a balance is now frequently lacking. Moreover, such a step would tend to attract to the combined board the men of the highest caliber available in the country.

(4) A combined board would tend to a desirable co-ordination of the educational work of the farm and home agents with the school system, especially the 4-H club work. At present the board of supervisors, in connection with the State College of Agriculture, has some responsibility for farm and home agents' work, whereas the school board has nothing to do with this work which is closely related to the educational system especially the club phases of such work. A careful study of the situation shows considerable overlapping in the educational work of different agencies, as well as a failure to meet many educational needs. A combined county board that assumes all local responsibility for the full range of educational activities in a county would go far to correcting the inefficiencies of the present situation. This problem alone justifies a combined board.

(5) Where the school board is elected by the people it would be less easy for the local politicians to manipulate appointments as is now sometimes the case. This type of political control sometimes tends to prevent changes when changes would advance the efficiency of the school system. Where the advancement of the interest, or continuation of the power, of local political cliques is the motivating system the children are sure to suffer.

(6) Having one combined board would result in some saving as compared to the present system of having a separate school board and board of supervisors. With the great and growing tax burden—local, state and national—which is unescapable for generations yet to come, every possible means of reducing governmental costs without loss of efficiency should be utilized.

(7) Such a consolidation is advocated by many county superintendents, members of school boards and other responsible school officials, by members of boards of supervisors and by able students of county government. In fact the county government commission of some years ago would have included such a step in its bill for county government reform, but for the fact the there was then some doubt as to the constitutionality of such a step. Constitutions can be changed. Furthermore, it is understood that the Attorney-General's office has expressed the opinion that it might be possible to draw a bill to accomplish the desired ends and still meet constitutional requirements. The Virginia State Grange and other rural groups have been on record for several years in favor of such a consolidated board.

The possible benefits of a combined elected board would outweigh the possible drawbacks and dangers. It is generally admitted that the school system should be more democratic in its control. Is there a better way than the plan suggested?

In order to have a full democratic procedure the legislature might well provide that any county not approving the proposed change could, on petition of 10 per cent of the qualified voters requesting an election, vote itself back to the old system. In other words, the same procedure could be followed as was done when the state took over the management of the county roads.

Lags Should be Corrected

In conclusion it may be added that when many changes come over society, changes in governmental machinery are needed to produce a harmonious well-balanced social system as a whole. There is always a tendency for such adjustments to lag long after they are needed with undesirable consequences following in the wake of such lags.

Among the changes having a bearing on the reform advocated we may list:

(1) A better informed electorate than prevailed when the present system of school control was inaugurated a generation ago. Hence the greater possibility of more democratic control than now prevails without disastrous results.

(2) A great extension of the

Continued on Page 6

Dr. Garnett Suggests:

. . . There should be more popular voice in the selection of school officials.

. . . Duties of the School Board and Boards of Supervistors should be consolidated into one board:

. . . to give more direct control over schools;

. . . to concentrate authority and responsibility;

. . . to increase prestige of the county board;

. . . to coordinate various county educational efforts;

. . . to avoid political manipulations;

. . . to effect savings

. . .Plan is favored by many officials—Can you make a better suggestion?

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Class Teams Elect Captains For This Year

Smith, Jarman, Edmundson and Roberts Are Chosen

The class basketball teams elected their captains Jan. 24 in the college gym. The class games will be played Friday.

Virginia Whitehead Smith was chosen captain of the Senior team. Virginia managed the Varsity team last season and has been outstanding in basketball and other sports all four years.

The Juniors selected Chlotilde Jarman for their captain. Chlotilde has been on Varsity squad all three years, on Varsity team two years on the Varsity hockey team all three years.

Mary Sue Edmundson was chosen for the Sophomore captain. This is the second year Mary Sue has been on the class team and on Varsity squad. She was also on Varsity hockey squad this year.

Martha Roberts, manager of Freshman basketball was elected captain of the Freshman team. Martha is also a member of the Varsity basketball squad.

Basketball Games Between Classes Begin Next Week

Class basketball games will be played Friday afternoon, January 27, with the first game beginning at four o'clock. The Freshman-Sophomore game will start at four and the Junior Senior game will start at five o'clock. The final game will be played Monday night.

These inter-class games are held each year, and the winner of the games will be given points toward the color cup. Anyone who has had eight practices is eligible for the class team.

Tony Anthony, manager of basketball, is urging all members to get in the required number of practices before Friday. General practice will be held on Thursday at four o'clock.

Play Night Will Be Held This Saturday Night In Student Building Lounge

"Play Nite Time" has rolled around again, and we're hoping that many of you will be down in the Student Lounge Saturday night, Jan. 29. If you want to play bridge, checkers, Chinese checkers, dominoes and the other games that A. A. Council has provided for you—just come on down and join us. I'll guarantee that a good time will be had by all—and, by the way, don't forget the refreshments that will be served at 10:00 o'clock. It'l be seeing you there.

"The Old Swimming Hole" Is Most Popular Spot of S. T. C.

The Old Swimming Hole (pool to you) has become quite a popular place of late. Any afternoon from 4 till 6, if you'll meander down that way and take a seat on the side line you might find out why. Or—if you're the stay-at-home type—just read on.

Most of the girls who go in the afternoon are beginners. They have undertaken to learn the art; therefore they must practice. They are at various stages of advancement. The girl in the green suit—see her—the one hanging on to the drain, kicking her legs for dear life—she must be just starting. And look at that one standing on the edge of the pool—in the green suit—she's swinging her arms in a circular motion. I think she has just started too.

But I ought not to be watching them. After all, I came down here to practice myself. Now if you want to see some swimming, just watch me. And if you have any trouble keeping track of me—just remember—I have on the green suit.

"Brr! The water's cold." Splash, splash, splash, splash, splash. There—I feel better. Oughta reduce me in the over emphasized places though. Well—here goes. Now, let's see if I can remember everything. Right arm up, over, down—left up, over, down—right—left—breathe out—breathe in—kick, right, left, breathe, kick, breathe, right, brethe, breathe, breathe, breathe, puff, puff, puff. Whew!! Blub, blub, blub. Oh! I can't touch bottom; I can't reach the side; I'm exhausted! Treadwater. How? Ohhh—Help! Help! Help! Pat—what do I do next? Oh, there—now I can reach bottom. Never mnid—I'm all right now. What? You say for the beginners to swim across the pool instead of down it. All right. Of all the nerve—calling me a beginner. I'll show them. I'll learn to swim yet. Oh—look at that girl dive! I'll bet I could do that. I don't think I'll try today though. I've had enough for once. Maybe Saturday night, when there aren't so many beginners around to get in the way.

"Come on, let's go. I'm cold. We'll come back Saturday night. Everyone has a big time then."

German Club Midwinters Set for February 3-4 In H.-S. Comity Club

Dean Hudson May Play On One Night

The midwinter dances of the German Club of Hampden-Sydney will take place the week-end of February 3-4, it was announced this week, and several orchestras are now under consideration. Announcement of a selection is expected within the next two days.

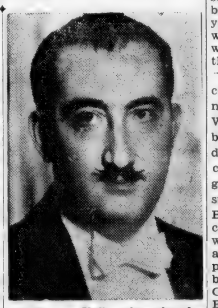
If at all possible, Dean Hudson will be booked for one dance, Joe Lawson, president of the club announced, and other orchestras under consideration include "Little Joe Hart," "Bubbles" Becker, and Roy Weber. Little Joe Hart, who is now playing an engagement in Boston, unless deciding to accept an engagement in Cleveland, will be heard at one of the midwinter dances. The band leader has one of the most popular bands in Richmond, where he has played at Tantilla Gardens. Bubbies Decker also has been a guest at Tantilla, and Dean Hudson is well known to Hampden - Sydney dancers, having played here only last year.

After the fine attendance at opening dances officers of the club expressed confidence that a large group would be present for the coming set.

Girls from most of Virginia's colleges are expected to attend the dances. Included among the schools will be Sweet Briar, Hollins, Randolph-Macon, Farmville and Fredericksburg State Teachers College, Madison and Mary Baldwin.

Because several inquiries have been made as to the cost of joining the club for the remaining two dances, it was announced that the cost will be $15. Those wishing to join are asked to see Ed Spencer.

German Club officers are Joe Lawson, president; Gus Mayes, vice-president; Ed Spencer, secretary; Milton Kellam, business manager; and Charles Roach, assistant business manager.



George Hall, who played for German Club finals last year.

Sport Slants

By Louise Bryan

All you gals prepare to turn out in a big way. Basketball has started with a bang! All the teams need now is a little support from the sidelines, and it's up to all of you ot give it to 'em. You freshmen have a good squad. Why don't you show a little pep and enthusiasm? Come on down to the gym, give some rousing cheers, and generally help matters out by lending your presence to the occasion. And all of you—freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors—back up the varsity. Show that you're behind them. The squad will do its best always, but it would feel better about the whole thing if it had your interest. Make your interest evident by being at the games.

Bridge players, Chinese checker players, Parchesi players—every kind of players will be holding forth again in Student Building lounge 'cause come Saturday night there'll be another of those play night affairs. That play night idea is just about the best thing that's happened in this school lately. It's a good opportunity to have fun galore not to mention getting a chance to know people a lot better. It's one of the wisest ways of spending part of a Saturday evening that you could possibly think of. Come on out and try it. You'll love it! And that's practically a promise.

ces say she is going to marry tennis star Don Budge . . . Nan Wynn may be the next T. Dorsey blues singer . . . In a poll conducted by The Downbeat, the orchestra magazine, you'd never guess who topped the list of swing bands . . . no, it wasn't B. Goodman, though he ran a close second. Artie Shaw & Co. were tops with the music world, altho a recent poll showed the public to favor the Goodman band. After Shaw came, in order, Goodman, Bob Crosby, Count Basie, Jimmy Dorsey and Tommy Dorsey. The All-America Swing band was headed by Goodman on the clarinet. Shaw's "Begin the Beguine" was voted the best recording of the year . . . Glen Gray's gang copped the honors for top band in the sweet group with Hal Kemp second and Guy Lombardo a poor fifth, rated even under Kay Kyser.

"Men have searched the earth, the air, even the sun and the stars in their never-ending quest for knowledge . . . and now—The World is Yours". Thus the Smithsonian Institute introduces their educational and interesting program every Sunday afternoon at 4:30, over NBC. You'll enjoy while learning when you listen to this program. Here is a list of the topics for the next five weeks . . . Jan. 22, the Geologist Detective (unravelling mysteries of the rocks); Jan. 29, Our Island Universe (the sun and other stars of our galaxy); Feb 5, Your Home (evolution of the modern home); Feb. 12, Great American Biologists (their contribution to the progress of science).

Here and There

The next two weeks will find the majority of radios on the H.-S. campus getting a well earned rest, while the students get ready to try the new exam schedule. Hope all the exams come out right, good luck . . . Most listeners will be sorry to hear that Edythe Wright is leaving Tommy Dorsey's band and reliable sour-

Marriage Lottery

Two negroes who had not seen each other in five years discovered each had been married during that time.

"What kindo woman did you get, Mose?" asked Rastus.

"She's a angel, Rastus—dat's what she is, a angel."

"Boy, you sho is lucky! Mine's still living."

No Hope

Doctor: "You must stop drinking and smoking, give up late hours, and refrain from dancing."

Patient: "But I don't do any of those things."

Doctor: "Then I fear there's no hope for you."



Freshmen Play St. Catherine's Next Week

Freshman basketball team will play St. Catherine's on Thursday, February 26 in Richmond. This is the first out of town game the Freshmen have played this year, and it is the first time any S. T. C. team has played St. Catherine's in basketball. The Freshman team has been victorious over Rice, John Randolph and Charlotte Court House. The squad leaving for Richmond are: Clara Cook, Ann Hurff, Mickey Beck, Carolyn Harvey, Lucy Turnbull, Dorothy Johnson, Martha Roberts, Corilda Chapman, Hannah Lindamood, and Texie Bell Felts.

A. A. Sponsors Song Contest Among Classes

A Varsity song contest is being sponsored by the A. A. The object of this contest is to get a new song for the Varsity basketball team. Each class is to write a song and these songs are to be handed in to the manager, Shirley Stevens, who is a member of A. A. Council. On Wednesday, February 1, in chapel these songs will be presented to the Student Body. Judges are to be chosen to select the best and the class presenting that particular song will receive a prize. Feb. 1, when our team plays East Radford here at S. T. C. our new song will be sung for the first time.

Seven in New PDE Fraternity Group

H.-S. Chapter Installed Soon

Hampden-Sydney's new chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity recently added to the list at this school, will be installed as soon after examinations as possible, it was announced Friday upon receipt of a letter of instructions from Edward E. McDonald, national executive secretary of the organization.

The fraternity, which recognizes attainment in the field of journalism, will have only seven charter members at Hampden-Sydney, and additional members will be tapped in the spring. Of the seven admitted as charter members, five will be seniors. The charter members include Walter Ray Godsey, editor of The Tiger; Fred Haislip, editor of the Kaleidoscope; Kelley K. Davis, editor of the Garnette; W. C. Scott, Jr., business manager of The Tiger and The Kaleidoscope; James D. Johnston, business manager of the Garnette; and Juniors Ed Young and Robert C. Vaughan, managing editors of The Tiger.

U. of R. Sponsors

Sponsoring the new chapter at Hampden-Sydney was the chapter at the University of Richmond, which presented the petition for a chapter at this school before the committee of the national convention, held in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, in early December.

The fraternity is recognized nationally and is the top journalistic fraternity in the United States. Members must hold a certain high position before they can be bid.

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Students Attend Boxing Matches

Other Girls Go Home For Week-end

Many girls from S. T. C. attended the Boxing matches and dances at the University this past week-end.

They were Elsye Berry Yeatts, Betty Hardy, Frances Williams, Edna Mae Ruby, Carolyn Willis, Clyde Saunders, Beverly Sexton, Betty Shumate, Martha Smith, Frances Ransome, Blanche Carper, Kay Phillips, Shirley Stephens, Bill Stone, Emily Hoskins, Nancy Dinwiddie, Shirley Melville, Dorothy Hahn, Mary Carrington Power, Jennie Noell, Mary Sue Edmonson and Yvonne Cheape.

Mildred Perdue, Ruth Leigh Purdum and Jane Porter Shepherd spent the week-end in Chester.

Sara Seward has returned from Midlothian where she spent the week-end with her parents.

Margaret Turner, Virginia Dowdy, Kathrine Gray were guests in Norfolk over the past week-end.

Betty von Gemminger, Josephine Chelf, Zephur Bull, Nancy Richards and Frances Smith were recent guests in Culpeper.

Frances Carroll attended the Scabbard and Blade dance at V. P. I. in Blacksburg this past week-end.

Among those girls from S. T. C. who visited in Richmond during the weekend of January 21, are Alyce McAfee, Ruth Winstead, Jean Davis, Mary Kathrine Zehmer, Vera Ebel, Cottie Radspinner, Lula Windham, Josephine Ware, Martha Cobb, Lillian German, Virginia Lee Pettis, Beverly Perkins and Margaret Manson.

Others are Johnny Lybrook, Mable Burton, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Sue Marshall, Betty Beale Fahr, Katherine Hawthorne, LeNoir Hubbard, Marguerite Costello, Ethel Carr, Caroline Barnes, Helen Seward, Betty Lucy, Imogen Hunter, Nan Duer and Betty Lucy.

Those girls who passed the week-end in Lynchburg are Gay Ward Brown, Nellie Williamson, Martha Mayton, Frances Stoutamire, Jane Martin, Virginia Burnham, Ethel McNutt and Helen Watts.

Virginia Carroll was the week-end guests of Nan Seward at her home in Petersburg.

Those girls who visited in Amelia during the week-end of January 21 are Rosa Courter, Mary Alice Marshall, Emma Word and Kathryn Watkins.

Evelyn Burford has returned to school after visitnig her sister at Blackstone College.

Mary Elizabeth McCormick and Eleanora Faison spent the past week-end in Lexington.

Those girls from Farmville who visited in Roanoke during the week-end of January 21 were Shirley Callahan, Louise Painter, Nancy Gray, Dot Henderson, Dorothy Buckland, Boonie Stevenson, Marguerite Blackwell and Beverly Jordan.

Open Forum

Continued from Page 1

States has more influence there, the dictatorship there is old and firm. The United States influence is great in Panama and the Caribbean too. Germany realizes that it is far more difficult to fight an offensive war than a defensive one. She realizes too that the destruction of facism would lead to triumph of communism. France, Russia, and England loom too large and streng for Germany to attempt to attack them. The American people disagree with Chamberlain's policy toward Germany at Munich, but Dr. Simkins said that as we have learned to get along with the Mexicans without war, the other countries should learn to have friendly relations with Germany. Also Germany could get what she wanted without war, she proved.)

Dr. Jeffers does not think the conference would have ended in war even if Chamberlain had taken a firmer stand. "And they might have gotten away with at least Chamberlain's umbrella."

Dr. Walmsley, also weak and hungry, discussed the policy of neutrality of America. He described the neutrality policy of Washington's time: in those days the United States carried on trade in times of war just as they did in times of peace. Wilson, about the time of the World War, decided it would be best to determine who was the aggressor, and then to stop all trade with that nation. However, it is difficult to know always who is the aggressor. The present neutrality act provides that no trade whatever be carried on with warring nations. This works unevenly, for the richest country, whether in the right or the wrong, may profit by trade with countries opposed to us. Dr. Walmsley rather favors a return to Washington's netrality policy of trading with all warring nations as though there were no war.

Dr. Garnett

Continued from Page 1

scope of school activities as well as of school cost together with a marked tendency for the patrons to have less control over such activities or real knowledge of their scope or value. Hence the need of some plan of increasing the sense of popular responsibility for school affairs.

(3) Creation of the agricultural and home extension service and the need of better coordination of its educational activities with the public school system.

(4) Changes in the duties of the board of supervisors, especially with the removal of responsibility for roads to the state, and hence the possibility of this board taking on additional duties, as well as the desirability of such a step in order to maintain the importance and dignity of this important arm of county government.

Much is now said about the dangers of too much centralization of governmental powers in Washington. With the growth of the nation and the need of governmental adjustments to meet changed conditions the tendency to such centralization appears inevitable. This makes it all the more important to take steps to increase the sense of responsibility for local affairs, especially affairs of such vital concern to every one as education.

NOTE—If the readers of this article agree with the desirability of the change advocated, they should write to Senator L. M. Robinette, Jonesville, Va., chairman of the committee in charge of revising the school laws, and the change.

Gamma Thetas Are Entertained At Supper

Alpha Lee Garnett, Clara Nottingham, Dibbs Tyree, Marjorie Wicks, Lib G. Wilson, Harriette Vaden, Martha Whelchel and Virginia Whitehead Smith entertained the old and new members of Gamma Theta sorority at an informal supper party in their chapter room on Sunday, January 22, at five-thirty p. m. Chicken salad, hot rolls, tea, cake, nuts, and mints were served.

In additions to the members and new girls of the sorority, Miss Florence Stubbs, faculty advisor, was present. Ducky Davies, a member of last year's class was also a guest.

School Room Temperature

Father: "Johnny, what is this '60' on your report card?"

Johnny: "I—I—I—th — think school room."

that's the temperature of the

"Trade Winds" Offers New Type Travelogue

When choosing our motion picture entertainment, there are many interesting things to note besides story and stars. The modern movie is vastly different in its requirements from those of some years past. Take, for example, dialogue and settings, and observe their importance in some of the current films.

In "Trade Winds" much of the dialogue is written by Dorothy Parker whose clever and sometimes caustic wit has put many a laugh into books, papers, and magazines, both in verse and in prose. That writer has found motion picture script a most absorbing and profitable field. "Trade Winds" has been advertised as a "travelogue film", but some reviewers place the snappy dialogue ahead of the settings.

However, those interested in travel are taken, through the skill of one Alexander Toluboff, into Japan, China, Malay, India, Ceylon, and Hawaii. This Russian architect created and built, in Hollywood, seventy-five different sets for the one picture, each remarkable for its authenticity. These scenes are checked with hundreds of photographs of backgrounds taken in a round-the-world trip by the director, Tay Garnett. Formerly, man-made scenery was too obvious and often spoiled the illusion; but today the movie goer who has actually seen the places pictured may have difficulty picking flaws in the Hollywood reproductions.

—G. B. S.

Sororities

Continued from Page 1

W. Va.; Jane Lee Hutcheson, Farmville; Nancy Naff, Roanoke; Allene Overby, Chatham; Catherine Radspinner, Richmond;

Mu Omegas Are Entertained At Supper and Tea

The Mu Omega Sorority was entertained at a supper in their chapter room on Sunday night, January 15, by Anna George and Beverly Blair. A sandwich course with tea and sandwiches was served.

On Sunday, January 22, Edith Fitch, Dorothy Menefee, and Alice Leigh Barham were hostesses at a seated tea given in the chapter room in honor of the new girls of the Mu Omega Sorority. Among those present was Mrs. Fitzpatrick, a patroness of the sorority.

Delta Theta Alphas Are Entertained

On Monday afternoon, January 23 from 4:30 to 5:00 p. m. Miss Jennings, faculty advisor of Delta Theta Alpha, gave a tea for the active members and pledges.

The tea was held at Longwood.

Frances Rosebro, Roanoke; Louisa Sanford, Hilton Village; Harriet Scott, Orange; Mary Lou Shannon, Richmond; Elizabeth Townsend, Petersburg; Nancy Wolf, Lynchburg; Mary Katherine Zehmer, Richmond.

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Friday-Sat., Jan. 27-28
FREDERIC MARCH
JOAN BENNETT
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Popeye and Latest News

Next Mon.-Tues., Jan. 30-31
LOUIS HAYWARD
Tom Brown, Joan Fontaine
"Duke of West Point"
Latest News and Cartoon

Notice

Hannah Lindawood, freshman has been made a member of the Varsity basketball squad.

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The Rotunda

VOLUME XVIII — FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1, 1939 — No. 15

Z—773

GLEANINGS

By

By Francis B. Simpkins

This is the second of a series of articles written by S. T. C. professors.

A recent critic of newspaper behavior proves that the press of this country has had Europe on the verge of war some twelve to fifteen times in the twenty years since the World War. But out of not one of these so-call crises has war actually come. The inevitable inference is that our newspapers have exaggerted dangers; for if the dice have been loaded, as the newsmongers say they were, at least once in the dozen or more tosses they must have fallen with the sinister numbers on top.

It is difficult to determine why our journalists have done so much calamity-howling at the expense of our blood-brothers of the old continent. It is merely an attempt to create interest so that circulations may be stimulted or is the purpose less trivial? Perhaps it is an attempt to gratify popular hate against the former enemy countries wishing to evade World War penalties. The hated countries are damned by giving their gestures the most sinister of all interpretations, the will to war.

In the news of this week are two examples of the exaggeration of local happenings into black conspiracies likely to make war. One is Franco's victory at Barcelona and the other is Hitler's speech before the Reichstag of Greater Germany.

The newspapers represent Franco as a Fascist conspirator at the troops working with Italy and troop woorking with Italy and Germany against World peace. He is supposed to be crushing liberty and justice in Spain. If he does not actually make war on France, it is said he will help create an iron ring around that democracy-loving country which will ultimately force a war of liberation. Also it is held that the Spanish general will allow his country to be used as a springboard for Nazi plunges into the heart of Latin America.

Hitler is portrayed as an aggressive egotist about to make all kinds of territorial demands in the dame of a power-drunk Germany and a vengeful Italy. In fact our press has excited our public to such a degree of Hitler-hating that this responsible head of state is now considered capable of any type of war-provoking impudence.

What indeed are the probable meaning of recent events in Spain and Germany?

It is probable that Franco's victory will not involve profound international complications. The war in Spain has been civil instead of international. The problems of reconstruction with which Franco will be faced after so destructive a struggle will probably take all his and his people's energies. No doubt he will be friendly with Germany and Italy, but he may also be friendly with France and England. It is usually wise for Spain to be friendly with her nearest and most powerful neighbors, and Franco, in the absence of declarations to the contrary may be expected to do what his country has usually done. Spanish influences both sentimental and material are no greater in Latin America than those of France or England, and it is therefore not likely that the ruler of Spain, be he Fascist or a Democrat, will have a greater influence in South America than the agents of the two great powers of western Europe.

The moderation of Hitler's recent Reichstag speech must have been disappointing to the writers of our war-scares. He made no threat of the use of armed force for the acquisition of lands; perhaps there was never more than the remotest possibility that he was going to do this. In the first place, he had already promised that he would not do so. In the second place, Germany, beset as she is by a multitude of difficulties material and psychological, is the most poorly prepared of all the Great Powers to wage an aggressive war.

So the moral is: read your newspapers critically when they hold over your heads the threats of war.

Francis B. Simkins

Freshmen Choose 'The Magic Carpet' As Production

Hughes and Parker Are Authors of Play Speight is Director

"The Magic Carpet" has been selected as the title of the freshman production which will be presented on February 16, at 8 p. m. in the large auditorium.

The production is being written by Polly Hughes and Elizabeth Ann Parker with the assistance of Miss Royall, freshman classman Nell Speight, vice-president of the class, is director and Frances Rosebro is serving as assistant director and stage manager.

Other members of the class who are serving as committee heads are: Helen Wentz, music; Betty Lucy, business; Allene Overby, advertising; Mildred Morris, properties; Mary Katherine Dodson, house management; Elizabeth Townsend, costume, and Theodosie MacKenzie, scenery; Anne Shirley, president of the class is working in cooperation with every committee.

The program will be the last in the annual series of class productions.

Leslie Gorall Plays Part of Peter Pan

For the first time the title lead in Barries' "Peter Pan" was played by a boy, Leslie Gorall, in the Clare Tree Major children's theatre troupe. In stage and screen versions the part was played by Betty Bronson and many other feminine leads.

"Peter Pan" was presented in the auditorium Thursday, January 26, and was sponsored by the Woman's Club.

The five-act play opens at the Darling home, where Wendy lives, and the mystery of the boy who left his shadow behind begins. Due to the cruelty of Mr. Darling to Nana, the big dog, the children run away only to encounter many strange and exciting experiences. After making friends with Peter Pan, they visit the "Tinkabell house", see Indians, and a pirate fight with the Indians.

Having been captured by the pirates the children are to be made to walk the plank, but Tinkabell warns Peter. After a fierce fight the pirates are defeated and the children return home. Peter Pan returns to the forest.

Children from the schools in Farmville and the surrounding rural schools attended the play as they did at the performance of "Hansel and Gretel", and "Little Women".

Dramatic Club Will Meet Tonight

The regular meeting of the Dramatic Club will be held in the large auditorium Wednesday night at 7:30. Frances Hutcheson president, will preside.

The make-up group under the direction of Mabel Burton will present a program showing the various types of make-up used; straight, which is that worn by those persons taking the parts of young people in plays, and the character make-up which is worn by those persons taking the parts of old people.

Professor Ask-Me-Another Presents One of His Quizes In Chapel This Morning

Caralie Nelson as Professor-Ask-Me-Another held a short quiz in chapel this morning.

The professor offered as rewards for answering the questions that he asked free trickets to the sophomore production "Paging Frannie."

S. T. C. Girls Give Preference As to How They Wish Men

In the poll to find the ideal man of the S. T. C. girls the answers were many and varied, but here are the results. They are listed according to preference. We hope that you will be pleased with the findings. Maybe it would be a good idea if the boys took some hints. We thank "The Pointer" for giving us the suggestion and making this test possible.

I.—We prefer (1) Brunettes, (2) Blondes, (3) and the demand for redheads is too small to mention.

II.—We like to see a boys hair (1) curly, but the (2) straight hair runs it a close second.

III.—We like boys to be (1) medium in height, but don't you worry (2) tall boys were just one behind on that one. We are sorry that the short boys are just not in demand.

IV.—By all means we like boys to be (1) well built; the thin, stock, and fat ones don't stand a chance.

V.—It seems that S. T. C. girls like to look into (1) brown, and (2) blue eyes, with small demand for (3) gray, and (4) green ones.

VI.—Boys, we are (1) indifferent as to whether you smoke or not. Of course a few of us would (2) like you to, and only a very small number say that you (3) must not.

VII.—We prefer a (1) doctors, and (2) business men, (3) engineers and (4) lawyers follow, but professors, chemists, soldiers, and sailors are definitely out.

VIII.—We think that the boys should (1) have a college education if possible, and only in a few incidents would the (2) high school education do.

IX.—A majority of the girls (1) do not like the short overcoats that the boys are wearing. Of course there are a few who say (2) "Yes", and some are just (3) indifferent.

X.—We'd prefer for the boys (1) not to sing in our ears while we dance, but (2) if they have a good voice they might get by with it.

XI.—True to tradition we prefer the (1) Southern boys. Those from the (2) North and (2) East share second place with (3) the Middle West taking third place. The Far West and the Southwest don't rate.

XII.—We prefer many different types of men. In order of preference they are: (1) very frank, (2) big brother, (3) strong-silent, (4)

Continued on Page 6

Benefit Ball is Given To Raise Funds For Southside Hospital

February 9 has been set as the date for the annual Hospital Benefit Ball which will be held in the Farmville Armory under the sponsorship of the Womans Club and the Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. R. J. Martin is general chairman of the event for the second year. All funds raised at the affair will go toward upkeep of grounds and replacement of equipment at the Southside Community Hospital.

Coy Miller and his swingsters from Lynchburg have been engaged to furnish music for dancing as well as for the floor show. Specialty numbers and entertainment features new to the Farmville section will make up the floor show which is being arranged for under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur Irby and Mrs. Howard Cook.

The armory will be decorated in a color scheme of white and red, with unusual lighting effects and will carry out the earliest intimation of the Valentine season here.

In addition to Mrs. Martin, general chairman, the following committees have been named:

Reservations for tables—Mrs. W. K. Carter, Mrs. W. R. Franke, Mrs. Lilla R. Burger, and Mrs. R. C. Wilson.

Continued on Page 6

Lions Club Has Drive to Liquidate Student Building Debt

The Farmville Lions Club, with M. R. Large as chairman of the general soliciting committee, began a whirlwind drive Tuesday with a goal of $1,500 to liquidate the debt on the Student Building at the State Teachers College. At the first report Wednesday evening $820 in cash and pledges was reported and the final phase of the drive was begun to collect the remaining $680 to reach the goal. The final report will be made Monday.

The Student Building, consisting of the lounge, gymnasium, "Little" auditorium, sorority rooms and offices for student activities, was begun in 1923. It originally contemplated the erection of a one story building to include the gymnasium and auditorium, with a temporary roof so that another story could be added. As the building progressed it was decided to add a story and a campaign was gotten under way in Farmville in which the citizens pledged $15,000. With this nucleus and state funds amounting to $59,000, it was decided to add another story and complete the building as ultimately planned. The entire building and equipment cost $169,000, of which the State appropriated

Continued on Page 2

How's Your Slanguage? Take Test and Learn

Well, my happy collitchians, how is your stock of slang these days? Did you know that of all the desirables in the flossy world of today, the most important for us of the Diploma Mill is a "never-fail" equipment of witty words? Don't let yourself get tired of a favorite expression. Don't bore your friends.

Cock your ear for newer tongue twists, frands—brush up on your slang.

1. A Merry-can is a. Pork and Beans b. S. T. C. Radiator c. lamp d. ford car.

2. Alarm Clock is a. calendar b. picture of an unattractive boy c. a chaperon; d. bottle of ink.

3. Airedale a. America's most popular lap dog b. an unattractive date c. a cinch test d. an old-ish friend.

4. Apple polisher a. street vendor b. teacher's pet c. student with big appetite.

5. Bleach means to a. take a bath b. snitch food c. cut chapel d. slide a course.

6. Boot giver is a. The dean b. You bet'cha.

7. Wrinkle is a. something new b. elderly student c. a disliked person.

8. Punkin Roller a. Basketball player b. student of agriculture c. cheer leader.

9. Down with the Fish a. Dense person b. to be intoxicated c. swimming fan.

10. Ethiopian paradise a. Bakery b. The Eaco Balcony c. Basement sale.

ANSWERS

1.—d
2.—c
3.—b
4.—b
5.—c
6.—a
7.—b
8.—b
9.—b
10.—b

Sophomores Present "Paging Frannie"



Ruth Lea Purdum, president of the Sophomore Class.

Virginia Howell To Play Part Of Frannie

"Paging Frannie", a musical comedy which takes place in a theatrical boarding-house, will be presented by the Sophomore Class, February 2, at 8 o'clock.

Frannie, the heroine, whose life and love are the theater, will be played by Virginia Howell.

Other characters are: Ma Murphy, Marion Worsham; Ophelia, her daughter, Ruth Bryant; the Barber Shop quartet, Mary Marshall Prosise, Jean Moyer, Evelyn Krenning, Jamie Lee Peake; the Dancing Dolans, Nancy Hopkins, Mary Sue Edmondson, Anne Easley, Mattie Jolly, Alice Leigh Barham, Sara Booth, Anna George, and Patsy Fletcher.

Professor Frenshaw, Roberta Payne; Tinkle Bell, Frances S. Williams; Miss Purdy, Evelyn Thorington; Count Ivan, Patsy Smith; Reginald and Rita, dance team, Helen Mellwaine and Jean Scott; Percival, Florence Lee; Percival's mother, Daphine Wilkerson; Sheila Marlowe, Betty Fahr; Juggle Jim, Nancy Pierpont; two chorines, Rosy and Goldie, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, andPorter Shephard.

There will also be a surprise feature between acts.

Pi Gamma Mu Will Present Mardi Gras Dance

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary fraternity in social science, will present its annual Mardi Gras dance February 21. At this time Roy Hicks and his orchestra from Richmond will provide music for the dance and entertainment.

Mildred Gentry is general director of arrangements, assisted by Marguerite Blackwell, business chairman; Virginia Whitehead Smith, decorations chairman and Clara Nottingham, floor chairman.

A definite costume is required for everyone attending the dance. No one will be admitted to the floor without a costume and mask. Masks will be sold at the door the night of the dance.

Due to the usual overcrowded conditions at the previous Mardi Gras dances, a limit has been placed on the supply of tickets. There will be available four hundred co-ed and two hundred escort tickets. These will go on sale Thursday, February 2, at an admission price of 50c a person. Spectators may pay 25c at the door to see the dance. All members of Pi Gamma Mu will be selling tickets. Hurry and get yours!

Alpha Phi Sigma Holds Initiation For New Members

Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary fraternity for scholarship, initiated and promoted five members, Thursday night, January 26. Nahrea Coleman and Eloise Waller received the Novice degree; Marjorie Ellet and Pat Gibson were promoted to the Apprentice degree. Arlene Hunt and Jean Moyer received the Masters degree which is the highest and is reached only when an average nearer an A than a B is obtained on all previous college work.

Alpha Phi Sigma is the only honor society on the campus open to freshmen. To be eligible, one has to be either valedictorian or salutatorian of her high school class. These girls are automatically qualified for membership into the fraternity on their entrance in college. It also recognizes scholastic ability in the girls who have made high records after two quarters in school or where their scholarship meets the requirements of the society.

Day Nursery Will Be Opened In Farmville

Mrs. Durwood Childress and Miss Sue Rice have announced the opening of their up-to-date day nursery on Feb. 7 which will be held in the same rooms equipped for the former WPA nursery school in the S. T. C. Training School building. Mrs. Childress and Miss Rice will hold "open house" there for all the mothers of young children and for the children themselves on Monday, February 6, when an opportunity will be given for them to see the equipment and the schedule of activities.

The new day nursery will be the private enterprise of Mrs. Childress and Miss Rice who have each had four years of experience in the work under the WPA in the local nursery school.

Beginning on February 7, the day nursery will be open daily from 8:30 to noon and the same general routine of approved schools of this type for children 2 to 5 years old will be followed.

Dr. James Dudley Will Speak at A. C. E. Forum

Dr. James Dudley who has recently succeeded the late Dr. W. A. Brumfield as chairman of the Southside Health Unit, will speak to the local association of Childhood Education at a lecture and forum on next Wednesday, February 8. The subject at hand will be "The Teacher's Part in the School Health Program." Dr. B. B. Bagby, director of the Virginia Board of Health, has been asked to come to Farmville and lecture to the club at that time.

Due to the forum to take place at 8 o'clock that evening the A. C. E. lecture is scheduled for 7 o'clock in the Y. W. lounge. A. C. E. members and all those interested are invited.

NOTICE

February 15 has been set as the deadline for subscribing to "The Virginian". Please see that your subscription is in right away!

The Editor

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1939

Support the Team As They Play Radford on Friday

This Friday, February 3, the varsity basketball team of Farmville S. T. C. will open its 1939 season against East Radford in the S. T. C. gym.

For three years we have had an undefeated basketball team here at Farmville. For three years our team has come through on top, winning every game that was played.

No team can be expected to win however if they don't have the backing of the whole student body. It means a lot to the girls that are playing to know that every student is in the gym yelling with them and backing them up in good S. T. C. spirit.

Our team is worthy of our wholehearted cooperation and backing. They have given their time and energy to numerous practices in order that they would be capable of competing in intercollegiate games. They have gone down to the gym many afternoons to practice while the rest of us go to the show or do something else. The basketball girls would probably like to do the same thing—but no—they go to their practices and learn to play the game so that they can again turn in a year of victories that is worthy of the school that they are playing for.

So—on Friday night every one of us should be in the gymn rooting for our team and letting our girls know that we are back of them.

"Song of Years" Is Reviewed By Student

As the books of today come marching by off the press, as if on "dress parade", we are attracted by certain ones and take them from the ranks for closer scrutiny.

Bess Streeter Aldrich is first to halt, with her "Song of Years". Since Miss Aldrich's parents were among the first to break the fresh, young soil of the opening West, she has an almost unending spring of information from which to enrich her vigorous, wholesome story of pioneer life. Mr. and Mrs. Martin, with their family of seven, blooming, laughing daughters, set up their homestead in the untouched West, where Mr. Martin, a sage father with a fine humor, has to clear the land and start his ranch, aided by his strong wife and sturdy flock of girls. Wayne Dubruskue, a young man who has decided to give his life to the cultivation of the rich, black earth, has to travel to his nearest neighbors'—only a hundred miles—because of trouble with an old enemy. The neighbors happen to be the happy Martin family. When one knows the charm of Suzanne, the most irresistible of the daughters, one foresees without any trouble that Wayne's stern resolve not to fall in love must melt as wax in flame. This is not just "another Wild West story"—it's new, it's vital!

With our thoughts and imaginations all stirred up over Spain and the fate of her people, the next book in our parade to strike our eyes is the story of a magnificent revolution. No, it isn't a soldier pictured to us by Charles Poore, but a great artist. "Goya", not only the life of Francisco de Goya, reveals the history of Spain during the eighteenth and part of the nineteenth centuries. Goya was all through his long life a revolutionist in art and nature; he depicted the Spanish people, lowly and mighty, good and evil, in terms of satire, humor, bitterness, and sympathy. He painted Truth clothed and naked, and always he remained uncompromisingly Francisco de Goya, unadulterated Aragonese. A series of his paintings, called the Caprichos, is said to form a picturesque novel, since many adventures of life in the eighteenth century Spain are recorded in the first half. The second half of the collection is a surrealism, a satire based on the folklore and the demonology of Aragonese and Castilian tradition. In Madrid he made his name and fortune with his fantastic tapestry cartoons. In these cartoons Goya used as a motif, bullfighting—not real and terrible, but a merry gambol of a genial, flower-loving "Ferdinand-ish" bull. His paintings of beautiful women, noble and peasant, were done tenderly, but unsparingly. Never has the soul been more glaringly exposed than in the canvases by Goya. A famous work, Dos de Mayor, showing French soldiers and the people of Madrid in the bloody battle in Puerto del Sol, was a result of the Napoleonic invasion. Goya was born in the late 1700's and saw four kings (one the brother of Napoleon) on the Spanish throne before his death in 1828. Two churches, one for God and one for Goya, stand near his grave.

Turning our thoughts from art to adventure, we reach, as it passes, for Norman Castaret's "Ten Years Under the Earth". This is a thrilling story of discovery and exploration in the caves of the Pyrenees, describing the authors recent descent by rope into a chasm, his skating on a frozen subterranean lake, his finding prehistoric art and the remains of prehistoric animals miles deep in the caves.

The books pass by on review—and if you like fun and wit, wait for Robert Benchley's "My Ten Years in a Quandary and How They Grew." A laugh on every page!

Even White Leghorns

A poultryman tells us that the price of fresh eggs has been so low since the first of the year, that his hens, instead of cockling when they lay one, blush.

Echoes From an Empty Space

The night was cold but oh so romantic. This "Peeping Tom" watched couples huddled together here and there with the purpose of trying to find some material to fill this column, but everywhere calmness and serenity seemed to play too big a part. Suddenly a girl's scream floated through the air and I glared through the darkness to attempt to discover where the confusion arose from. A girl ascended the Senior Building steps and as I stepped closer to recognize her, my eyes beheld prints of teeth on her right cheek. So I can now readily understand why Mr. Buck Buchinsky has been given the nickname "Canine"! Take the precaution, fair ones, and beware of him, for he not only pecks but "bites". And these marks tend to bruise your lovely complexions. Therefore Jackie this column desires an explanation from you . . . furthermore, one certain young lady would like very much to know when it became proper to refuse telegrams sent you, Buck? Remember, you owe Western Union twenty-one cents!

Jack Summers wishes everyone to know that he and Macon have no intention of calling it quits, so ignore last week's remark, readers. Macon was so disturbed over the error that she sat down immediately and wrote to Jack asking him to pay no attention to the crack. Macon, it was reported that you were sending the pin back so accept this as an apology for making such an atrocious mistake.

And this "Peeping Tom" heard the Beale sisters entertained two V. P. I. "Bell-hops" in their room Sunday. What is this school coming to?

Jean Hall, who was your important long-distance call from the other night? This thing called "love" must be great. Jean, give us less attractive ones a tip as to what it takes to have such power as you no doubt must have.

Ora turns down Charlie Joyce's bid to Hampden-Sydney Midwinters for Fancy Dress at W. & L. but Miss Earnest must have what it takes for I understand that Charlie has decided to go to W. & L. with the purpose of attempting to cut the "other man" out and escorting Ora back to S. T. C. Here's to the best man but I wonder how Miss Earnest will handle the situation.

Attention readers: I received a most interesting letter from none other than Frances Hutcheson's V. M. I. Keydet, Tom, and he was not only rejoicing over the thought of being placed with Hampden-Sydney "pip-squeaks" (as he called the Romeos) but he referred to our eight hundred as the fairest gals in the state. That was nice, wasn't it, loved ones? Furthermore he said, "God loves the V. M. I. Keydets because they are pure in heart." I pause to shudder what his definition of "pure" is and wish to refer him to the dear old book, Webster's Dictionary. I hope this manuscript can change his misinterpretation of the word—furthermore he wants us to realize that the Echoes have destroyed "the only thing good and beautiful in his life." I cease to think what kind of a life these V. M. I. Keydets must lead.

I hear Bill Kay is taking his sister to Hampden-Sydney Midwinters. I wonder if this is an excuse on his part to get out of taking Perry or if he just isn't interesting anymore in Miss Smythe.

Rumors have reached my ears that the Chi Phi fraternity is attempting to find out who I am. You'll never know, dear Chi Phis, but I would love to know why you are so interested and what your actions would be if you did accidentally happen to find out. It really is no business of yours to know and beware if you do try to make it your business!

Now that the G-Girls have clamped down on the Seniors, what will some of the girls do when they can't linger a little longer to say good-night. Do be careful, you guilty ones of the habit, for I understand being "on campus" is very monotonous and boring and G-girls don't fail to overlook the girls living in the Practice House. We all wish to see the rule done up right!

Congratulations to Hampden-Sydney basketball team for so nicely defeating Richmond. We are behind you lose or win!

Latest reports from Cupid: Richmond will be up again to see Frankie, Johnnie and Mabel this week-end. It must be great you cute ones . . . and I believe Frankie has really found love at last. Frank must have something on the ball to land such a fair one.

Lastly, my heartiest wishes for a wonderful week-end to all of you who will have the honor of attending the Mid-Winter dances at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia this next week-end!

College Girl Finds Comfort in Excerpts of Ziegler

Although this column is devoted almost exclusively to poetry or to the discussion of poets and their works we include a few excerpts from Isabelle Ziegler's "For Women Only". Miss Ziegler is well known to the majority of American people who find her witticisms and comments on current events delightful entertainment. The following extract seems to apply unusually well to a college girl who, try as she may to abate the collection of Heaven knows what from cluttering her room, finds this one problem always confronting her.

"I love my little desk. It keeps me from working. It's so loaded down with my assorted possessions all I can do is to sit off and admire it—Things stick up and out, and if I touch them the whole thing collapses—and it's days before I can get it back together.

It is always neat and trim in the fall—with a rose in a bud-vase, a typewriter with a new ribbon in it, and a few sheets of blank paper looking up at me pointedly.

By spring it is occupied by everything except the bed, the electric toaster, and the bathroom scales.

From where I'm sitting I can count twenty packages of matches with one match in each package, pencils I have stolen from practically everyone I know intimately and a few chance acquaintances.

A dozen or more ash trays which are distributed somewhat systematically about the house in September, only to find themselves tucked away on my desk when the thaw comes in the spring.

Empty ink bottles I have kept—apparently for Auld Lang Syne. Odd envelopes that never match the writing paper people give me for Christmas. Envelopes sent me to pay bills in. Unopened bills. Bills I'm afraid to open. Receipts for the occasional stray one I pay.

Mirrors out of old purses. Keys to Heaven only knows what.

An old cigarette lighter that never worked—not even once. Paper clips, rubber bands and a vaccination certificate."

Student Building

Continued from Page 1

$59,000. The citizens of Farmville paid $12,000 on their pledge of $15,000, and during the intervening years the students, alumnae and faculty have contributed funds sufficient to reduce the debt to $2,500. The Lions Club drive for $1,500 and the expected donations on Founders Day will completely pay off the debt.

The facilities of the Student Building have often been used for the pleasure and benefit of the citizens of this community. The lounge is frequently used for social gatherings, the gymnasium for athletic contests and dances and the "Little" auditorium furnishes a much needed meeting place for small groups and programs. The building has been a distinct community asset.

Maurice R. Large, campaign committee chairman, is optimistic over the final outcome of the drive and the solicitors reported an enthusiastic support of the citizens. Contributions may be made in cash or in pledges to be paid before March 4, as it is planned to present this gift to the college on Founders Day.

SLANTS AND SHORTS

Every state and 47 foreign countries are represented in the Harvard University student body.

Actress Helen Hayes became Hamilton's second alumna this month when she was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters.

Columbia University has a new course in angling as a part of its "camp leadership" curriculum.

Wayne University next year will be host to the national convention of the Association of Medical Students.

One in every six evening college students at the University of Cincinnati is a college graduate.

St. Mary's University (San Antonio) is sponsoring student trips to the two world's fairs this summer.

Miss Jo Chapman is the men's basketball coach at Martin College.

The University of Minnesota has opened a "conversation library" in which students and faculty members conduct conversations which are recorded for later study.

Ohio Wesleyan University sports team managers receive gymnasium credit for their work.

A San Diego State College student works his way through college by working nights changing the advertising cards in San Diego's buses, street cars and ferries.

The University of Wisconsin has a special student board to promote undergraduate participation in extra-curricular activities.

Afternoon programs of "Quiet Hours of Music" are provided for the relaxation of students of Woman's College, University of North Carolina, during examination weeks.

There are 155,000 students enrolled in the 556 junior colleges in the U. S.

Paul Gord, Ohio State University senior, is a full-fledged auctioneer.

Fifty per cent of those present at a recent George Washington University sophomore club meeting were nominated for officers of the club.

Radcliffe women have taken to pipe smoking during their examination week.

Joking his way through classes seems to be the policy of a certain freshman in the school of commerce at the University of Alabama. When he came upon a particularly hard question in one of his midterm examinations last week, the student wrote:

"I don't know the answer to this one, but I do know a good joke that I can write in its place." Whereupon he scrawled off a 150-word yarn, and at its conclusion, wrote: "I think this ought to be worth some credit, don't you? God bless you if you do, and God bless me if you don't!"

Best quotation of the week comes from football's famed Whizzer White, just arrived in England to attend Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship: "I guess I'm going to study law. But I'm a funny guy, and I'm gonna wait until I get up there before deciding. I think I'll like it over here, because I'm just a country boy and I'm not very used to modern conveniences anyway."

Ann Dugger Is Selected Senior Class Historian

Ann Dugger of Farmville was elected historian of the class of '39 at its meeting on Tuesday night. Army Butterworth and Margaret Britton were elected class giftorian at this time.

The class history and the giftatory are two speeches that are given at the class day exercises which will be held on Monday, June 5. The class history will also be published in the annual.

Ann is editor of "The Colonnade". She was first honor graduate of the sophomore class in 1937. Because of this she made the salutatory address at the commencement exercises of that year. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta Pi. She was also a member of Alpha Phi Sigma.

Army and Margaret have worked on class sings and productions for their four years here at Farmville. While Army was the star on the freshman hockey team, Margaret was the heroine of "Over the Wires," the first production of the class of '39. Army was circus queen this year and Margaret is to be in the May Court.

To Be Sure

Roy Simpson, negro worker, was putting in his first day with a railroad section gang under a foreman who was known for getting the maximum amount of labor out of the men. Came quitting time. Before he went he approached the boss and said:

"Mister, sure you got me down on the payroll?"

The foreman looked over the list of names. "Yes," he said, "here you are—Simpson—Roy Simpson. That's right, isn't it?"

"Yaas Suh, boss," said the negro, "das right. I thought mebbe you had me down as Sampson."

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Senior Class Historian



Ann Dugger who was recently elected historian of the Senior Class.

Flashes of Facts

As early as 1736, Virginia had a subsidized press, according to the writers' project of the WPA. In that year, William Parks, then public printer, founded The Virginia Gazette, at Williamsburg, aided by a subsidy from Governor Gooch and the House of Burgesses. Thomas Jefferson, seeking a publication to espouse the cause of Democracy, persuaded William Rind to come to Virginia to found in 1766 Rind's Virginia Gazette as an organ to express the viewpoint of the masses. Rind died April 19, 1773. His widow, Clementina, ably upheld the Democratic cause during the most crucial period of American history, as the first woman editor in America, until her death, September 25, 1774. Four Gazettes were being published in Williamsburg, then the Colonial capital, during the Revolutionary period.

The unmarked graves of Jane Rolfe and her father, Thomas Rolfe, the only son of Pocahontas and John Rolfe, were visited recently by Thomas Leonard, staff member of the Federal Writers' Project of WPA. On an old estate, Kippax, in Prince George County, only a few crumbling pieces of stone and a slight depression in the ground mark the spot. Col. Robert Bolling (1646-1709), married Jane Rolfe. Through their one son, Major John Bolling (1675-1749), was established the prolific line that claims descent from Pocahontas.

The only known portrait in existence of Francis Fauquier, Lieutenant Governor of Virginia from 1758-68, hangs in the Fauquier County Courthouse at Warrenton, Va. It was painted by Lesley Bush-Brown from a miniature in the possession of Gilbert E. Fauquier, of Ottawa, Canada, according to research workers of the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration.

The Upperville Horse Show, held annually in Fauquier County, is the oldest event of its kind in the United States, according to information recently unearthed. It was organized in 1853 and attracts horsemen and visitors from all parts of the United States and also many Europeans.

Sophomore Sing Presents Magics of College Professors

"Hi, did you have fun? Oh-hum, I'm sleepy."

"Gee, I hate to go back!"

"Look what Bob gave me!"

"Gorgeous!"

But the shreiks and giggles of a group of college girls didn't bother the cotton-wigged, black robed professors (Caralie Nelson, Martha Wheichel and Eleanora Falson) who were still discussing that wonderful meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science they had attended. They probably would have found until train time about those people they had met at the meeting, that Doctor who stroked his head and that "twitchy" fellow, if they hadn't noticed the girls still huddled in the corner.

What goes on here? Nothing but these three old men trying out their new formula on the young ladies. One whiff and, miraculously, the talking stopped and the girls were transformed into well-known personalities. Rosa Courter, Beverly Blair and Norma Pamplin, in the trio, in a Ficklen-Gray-Stallard manner tried to decide upon a setting for a photograph while Dot Perkins, typically Blackwell, put people to bed. Kat Reed and Theresa Brinkley rendered a dance in the ghost of Army and Margaret. Betty Fahr, looking for "dirt" (and finding it) might have gotten the lowdown from Evelyn Thorington as Alpha Lee Garnett.

And then, no one can make an announcement quite like Jack Cock when she's "Moomaw" unless it's Patsy "Jenny" Fletcher.

And to top it off, there was Virginia Howell singing in the true Keesee manner.

"They Say" it was swell while it lasted but Sophomore Sing had to end sometime.

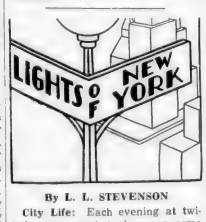
Dr. F. B. Simkins Is Speaker at Keysville

KEYSVILLE—Dr. Francis B. Simkins delighted the Keysville Woman's Club as guest speaker, taking as his topic "The European Situation., Democracy and Peace."

Someone has said it is always an ungrateful task to pinch-hit for a speaker who has been anticipated with interest. But Mrs. C. W. Hawthorn, chairman of education, was particularly fortunate in securing Dr. Simpkins to replace Dr. Keener C. Frazer, of the University of North Carolina, who was prevented by illness from addressing the club Wednesday of last week. Dr. Keener requested that he be represented by his friend Dr. Simpkins, teacher of history and government at State Teachers College, Farmville, who is also a member of the Southern Council of International Relations.

The doctor spoke most interestingly showing a broad study of his topics. He stressed that the countries of Europe were not at each others throats as newspaper headlines and the radio were leading people to believe.

Hostesses for the social hour were Mesdames W. E. Hailey, W. M. Hailey, F. H. Gee, and J. T. Baldwin.



By L. L. STEVENSON

City Life: Each evening at twilight, two gray-haired women come out of one of those old-law tenements away down on the lower East Side and sit on the shabby stoop with their backs turned to each other. Both widows and living across the hall from each other on the third floor, for years they were the closest friends, sharing everything from a batch of cookies to gossip picked up on the sidewalks, the grocer's or the butcher's. But in the house was a young man who was a practical joker. He would go to one with tales the other supposedly had told and then go back to the other with more stories. At first, neither would believe the slanders. But the poison took effect and they stopped speaking. That was five years ago. The joker has long since moved away. But the two former friends still sit silently on the stoop evening after evening.

• • •

Start: Frank Black, music director of the NBC, appeared with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra when he was only 10 years old. But not as an instrumentalist. Though he had never sung a note before, he applied for an audition as a boy soprano with St. Clement's choir in Philadelphia. His enterprising disposition as well as his love for music won him a place and for the next two years he was a member of the organization which was often heard with the symphony orchestra. And while in a white surplice, little did he dream that some day he would stand on a podium and conduct a symphony orchestra as large as the one with which he was singing.

Idiot's Delight Draws Sharp Contrasts

The screen version of "Idiot's Delight", Pulitzer prize play by Robert E. Sherwood, is a rather faithful adaptation. The story has an undisguised purpose, to show the idiocy of war.

In spite of the grimness of its theme, the play is not heavy. On the contrary, it approaches comedy. The skillful balancing of comedy with stark realism is the source of its power. Its characters are types, contrasting types. Out of these contrasts arise the comic situations. The leading character is a study in paradoxes. He is a professional fraud, but essentially and profoundly honest. Incidentally, he is American. The other characters are pretty well shuffled as regards nationality. The U. S. A., however, draws a slight plurality, decidedly the most colorful plurality in the play.

The leading roles on the stage were played by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. These parts have been given in the screen version to Clark Gable and Norma Shearer.

—Elizabeth L. Hutt

Needs of Refugees Subject of Letter

Further information concerning the use of funds asked for the aid of Jewish refugees under the ban of Nazi Germany is contained in a letter just received from Emanuel Weinberg here chairman of the committee for this locality, from Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, chairman of the national Executive Committee.

An interesting sidelight is thrown on the situation in Germany through Rabbi Wise's statement that "None of the money is sent to Germany. We are very careful about that."

The letter follows:

"It is with great satisfaction that I have learned of the excellent cooperation given you and your fellow-Jews in Farmville by the Christian members of the community. I have read with deepest interest the paragraph in the bulletin of the Methodist Church of your city and learned with especially great interest of the fine support of the Reverend Potts, its minister.

"You have asked me to tell you how the funds will be used. They will be placed in the hands of the United Jewish Appeal. None of the money is sent to Germany. We are very careful about that. The money is used for relief purposes all over Europe and especially for the establishment of refugees in Palestine and other countries; the maintenance of transient camps in countries such as England, Holland and Belgium where the refugees are permitted temporarily to settle; and for the care of the refugees in our own country.

I ask you to express my deep-felt appreciation to the members of the Methodist Church of Farmville and their honored minister and to say to them for me that such action as their own does not a little to reveal what Christianity really means, namely sympathy understanding, brotherhood, rather than ill will, bigotry and hatred, practiced and preached by the anti-religious, anti-Christian, anti-Jewish followers of Nazi Germany."

LYNN'S

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The Last Word

By the Student Council

The executive council of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government send greetings to Farmville College as a member of that association. General plans are being made for the annual convention of the S. I. A. S. G. which is to meet this year at Salem College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The convention will last from April 10 through April 12. It is a custom that our college be represented by two members of the student council, the out-going and in-coming presidents. The purpose this year is to consider student government as a foundation for democracy. Discussion groups will be held on student government administration relations, student government executive relations to the student body, and student government election systems. Open forums are also being planned.

We would like to have you be thinking about any specific topic or ideas on which you would like your representative to discuss in the forum. They will discuss problems and topics as they relate to our campus, and will bring ideas gained from other colleges and from conclusions reached at the convention. Give us the specific problems that interest you before the convention, and our representatives will include them in the convention forum.

By the way, your suggestions for this column have definitely been on the "slack"side. Remember, we asked you to give us some tips? Maybe we haven't made convenient arrangements. And so—look on ye olde table in the hall tomorrow, and there you will find a box made for you and your ideas. How's about it! We think it's very accomodating, and we're counting on you to come through with your ideas in a big way. Then wait for next week's column!

Who Can Afford Health?

The health conditions of seven hundred thousand families in nineteen states were investigated by the U. S. Public Health Service in the course of its National Health Survey. This survey, along with other research studies, forms the basis of a very recently published thirty-one page pamphlet, "Who Can Afford Health?" prepared by Beulah Amidon for the Public Affairs Committee.

In the United States today forty million persons live in families with incomes under $800 a year. "These low-income families are trapped in a vicious circle," the pamphlet says, "their poverty cutting them off from adequate medical care, their ill-health reducing their earning capacity and their standard of living. It becomes increasingly clear that sickness is a hazard, like death or unemployment, with which the individual cannot cope alone . . . the cost of illness, like the cost of death, can be budgeted only by a large group. If medical care is to be made available to all families at costs they can afford, the costs must be spread among groups of people or over periods of time."

"Who Can Afford Health?" and two other Public Affairs Pamphlets on general health problems, "Doctors, Dollars, and Disease", and "Behind the Syphilis Campaign", can be secured for ten cents apiece from the Committee in New York or from the University of Virginia Extension Division, in Charlottesville.

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Virginia Colleges Hold Convention In Richmond

The annual meeting of the Association of Virginia Colleges will be held in Richmond at the Hotel Jefferson on February 10 and 11. All of the meetings will take place in the Flemish Room of the Hotel.

The officers of the Association are president of Sweet Briar College; vice-president, Dean Charles R. Brown, of Roanoke College; secretary-treasurer, Dean John L. Manahon of the University of Virginia. The executive committee is composed of the president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and Dr. David C. Wilson of Hampden-Sydney College and Dean George O. Ferguson, Jr., of the University of Virginia.

The meeting will open at 10:30 a. m. on February 10 with Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster presiding. His address will be on "Standards for Accrediting Colleges in Virginia."

At 2:30 that afternoon Dr. Charles F. Hoban, Jr. of the American Council on Education will speak on the topic of "Motion Pictures in Education." Following Dr. Hoban's talk, Mr. John A. Rorer of the University of Virginia will talk on "The Need for a Central Library of Visual Aids in Virginia." After thees talks will be a demonstration of educational films.

Dr. W. H. Cowley, president of Hamilton College in Clinton, New York, will speak at the Association dinner on Friday evening. His topic will be "The Liberal Tradition and Student Personnel Work."

The meeting will close on Saturday morning, February 11. At the last meeting the topic for discussion will be "What Constitutes Good Teaching in College from the College Student's Point of View."

What Lies Behind White Bags as Seniors Tramp Hill To Feed Hungry Girls—?

Starvation sweeps the college. Relief projects are instantly initiated, and the yell of orders, the clash of implements, the rustle of paper drown out the moans of the starving as agents rush to and fro.

The hunger of the multitude is eventually assuaged. Its members retire to their respective cots feeling not quite so empty, and dream warm-blooded dreams. Nor does the weariness of the poor, overworked relief agents once cross their minds, or a flicker of sorrow traverse their smooth brows as they slumber.

The world is composed of unappreciative, thoughtless people, lacking in gratitude. What does that make these relief agents?—Slaves driven to dispel the clouds arising where empty tummies abound. Night after night, night after night from ten until eleven they slave—slave to feed their hungry sisters; to uphold the reputation of kindly ministering conceded womankind, receiving with thankfuiness the momentary gratitude of their dependents.

If you do not believe this story, if you doubt its authenticity, see for yourselves. Monday night—Tuesday night any night station your spy on the corner at Student. Let him observe and bring to you the story of Seniors returning from town, Seniors resembling Santa Claus who've raided the Five and Ten.

This is the story behind the bags of food!

S. T. C. Alumna To Visit Rumania

Mr. and Mrs. Locklin S. Bell, of Chicago, arrived in Farmville Thursday, January 26 to visit Mrs. Bell's mother, Mrs. W. A. Brumfield, at her home "The Pines", on Hampden-Sydney road, until Tuesday. They expect to sail from New York for Rumania on Feb. 9.

Mr. Bell, who has been with the x-ray department of the General Electric Company, has recently been transferred to the branch department in Rumania. Mrs. Bell is the former Miss Emily Brumfield, daughter of the late Dr. W. A. Brumfield and Mrs. Brumfield, of Farmville.

The young couple plan to visit Mr. Bell's family, Dr. and Mrs. L. Savage Bell at Montreal, N. C., between the time of leaving here and going to New York, from where they will sail.

Price Appointee



Robert C. Harper, of Richmond, veteran newspaper man and secretary of the Citizens Road League of Virginia, will take office Feb. 1 as press secretary of the Commonwealth, Gov. Price appointed Mr. Harper to succeed Carter W. (Bishop) Wormeley, state publicity director, who died last summer. (AP Photo)

Virginia Fairs Announce Dates

Announcement of dates for fairs to be held in Virginia this year was made at the annual convention in Richmond of the Virginia Association of State fairs. Officers of the organization who were re-elected are: president, H. B. Watkins, Danville; vice-presidents, Charles A. Somma, Richmond; T. B. McCaleb, Covington, and R. W. Eanes, Petersburg; and secretary-treasurer, C. B. Ralston, Staunton. Dates for the fairs were announced as follows:

Luray—Page County Fair, S. Frank Rosser, president; Aug. 22-26 inclusive. Keller — Eastern Shore Agriculture Fair, J. M. Mason, secretary; Aug. 29-Sept. 2. Roanoke Fair Association, John L. Goddin, president; Sept. 4-9. Staunton—The Staunton Virginia Fair, Charles B. Ralston, secretary, Sept. 4-9. Norfolk—Norfolk Fair Association, Mrs. Mary L. Fiddy, secretary; Sept. 4-9. Covington—Alleghany County Fair, T. B. McCaleb, secretary; Sept. 11-16. Lynchburg—Lynchburg-Madison Heights Fair, L. H. Shrader, secretary; Sept. 11-16. Rocky Mount—Franklin County Fair, H. F. Fralin, secretary; Sept. 11-16. Blackstone—Courier-Record Fair Association, Alexander Hudgins, secretary; Sept. 18-23. Lexington—Rockbridge County Fair, Curtis C. Humphries, secretary; Sept. 18-23. Farmville—Five County Association, R. B. Crawford, general manager; September 18-23. Warsaw—Northern Neck Fair Association, L. F. Altaffer, manager; Sept. 18-23. Fincastle—The Botetourt County Fair Association, Cecil E. Slusser, secretary; Sept. 19, 23. Richmond—Virginia Fair Association, Charles A. Somma, general manager; Sept. 25-30. South Boston—Halifax County Fair, W. W. Wilkins, manager; October 17-21. Amherst—Amherst County Fair, L. H. Shrader, secretary; Oct. 2-4. Petersburg—Southside Virginia Fair Inc., R. Willard Eanes, secretary; Oct. 2-7. Danville—Danville Fair Association, Colonel H. B. Watkins, secretary; Oct. 10-13. Chase City—Mecklenburg Fair Association, R. L. Emory, secretary; Oct. 10-14. Emporia—Emporia Fair, Inc., B. M. Garner, secretary; October 24-28. Martinsville—Henry County Agricultural Fair Association, J. L. Clayton, president; October 16-21.

Human Brainpower

For man's boasted superiority over other animals, the layman has a common explanation that human brainpower has placed man ahead of other creatures.

Students Leap and Bound As They Go to Biology Lab

What an opportunity we have during the winter quarter to boast of our most sensational laboratory for our many enthusiastic biological students. They live in anxiety from one class period to another to get an opportunity to play with their "pets" for two more short hours. These "pets", before their present paralyzed condition, were nature's leaping aquatic amphibians; but now they are in the hands of the generous students who desire to do something for them—I wonder what!

No, the student's are never late for class. One by one they take a leap and a bound down the steps to "nature's aquarium". They immediately take charge of their individual pet and give him the "once-over". With looks of pity and sorrow, the young doctors take out their operating tools and begin dissing and examining them.

First of all, they examine the skin. Evidently they're not skilled, for when they finish, the poor things don't have any skin at all.

The test for the nervous system comes, but it seems impossible to test those without taking them completely out. So there's the poor "pet" without even a nervous system any longer.

Similar processes continue throughout the entire quarter, the same animal the object of all his severing, and above all criminal things, the skeletons only are left. The students have drawn all the other various portions and systems of the little animal on paper. They realize their little "pets" so to make thing right up to them, they mount their skeleton for "keep-sakes".

5-Year-Old Boy Hero of Fire



Clifford Morris, 5--years-old, (right) saved his 4-year-old sister Cora (center), and two brothers, Bernard, 2, and Jerry, 8-months-old, from a fire which destroyed their home near St. Charles, Va., Wednesday while their parents were away. They are pictured with their mother, Mrs. Ruby Morris.

Hattie's Syncopaters Play For President's Ball Held in Little Gymn Monday

Hattie's Syncopators, under the sponsorship of the Freshman Commission, blew out the light fantastic as the Farmville swingaroos attended the President's Birthday Ball in the little gym Monday night, January 30. Hattie was in full swing with her unique arrangement of "Marie". The gym throbbed with the sweet strains of "Night and Day" and the hot rhythm of "Sweet Sue" and "F. D. R. Jones."

"The W. & L. Swing" started the formation of the colorful figure and ended with the "V. M. I. Spirit" and "Tech Triumph".

The melody of "Auld Lang Syne" and the orchestra's theme song, "Sophisticated Swing" brought the gala occasion to a close.

Bookkeeping

A colored truck operator was informed that he could not get his money until he submitted an itemized statement for a certain hauling job. After much meditation, he scribbled the following bill: "3 comes and 3 goes at 4 bits a went—$3."

Naming Brazil's Capital City

The capital city of Brazil was named Rio de Janeiro, meaning river of January, by its discoverer, the Portuguese explorer, Andre Goncalves, who sailed into it on January 1, 1502.

Frannie Leaves Town Even Though All the Sophomores Are Calling and Paging Her

"Calling all cars! Calling all cars! Has anyone seen Frannie? She must be found! So won't everyone please lend a helping hand in "Paging Frannie", she's wanted for that show those Sophs are staging on February 5. So 'elp me, folks, it has everything—singing, dancing, romancing—a setting in a theatrical boarding house on Broadway run by the one and only Ma Murphy, a brilliant array of contrasting characters that would make Jack Frost split his sides and melt and then—a plot based on the search for fame of these hilarious personages (IQ's under 50). It's going to be strictly humorous (we hope, we hope, we hope)—but you'll see entertainment of all kinds—ballet dancing, jugging, syncopation, mad and majestic—oh well—everything! Oh yes, the recitation of "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck" simply must be mentioned—and just merely mentioned—as you all will have to see the rest for yourselves.

See you there, folks!

At the End of the Aisle

By MARY DALAND

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"DO YOU remember the time we planned our weddings, Dulcie?" asked Stannie with a whimsical smile. "It was a long time ago."

"Yes, I remember," said Dulcie. "We had them planned to the last detail."

"Except for the last detail, you mean," said Stannie. "We both omitted the bridegroom."

"Well, I suppose he would be quite necessary." Dulcie admitted.

"Rather. Do you know, Dulcie, during the last few years I have often thought of our very young plans—and always at the end of the aisle, I have seen Eric."

"I saw Michael—until he went away to sea," said Dulcie bitterly.

Stannie nodded.

"I know," she said. "I sometimes wish these men who forget could know what the forgotten endure. But you had no triangle in your love affair, Dulcie!"

"It would have been better if I had!" said Dulcie.

"Perhaps."

Stannie rose and walked to the open door where she could see the river shining in the morning sunlight, and the willows mistily green along the banks. She spoke wearily, without turning her head.

"If I were reading my life story in a book," she said, "I would think it a queer plot. But when it comes to living it, it's not so funny."

"At least you have someone to take his place," said Dulcie.

Why Wait

Some people drive as if they were anxious to have their accident quickly and get it over with.

When?

Chinese patient (on telephone): "Doctor, what time you fixee teeth fo' me?"

Doc: "Two-thirty—all right?"

Chinese: "Yeh, tooth hurty all right, but wha' time you fixee?"

Will Put Traffic Responsibility on Average Driver

Encouraged by a 15 per cent reduction in Virginia highway fatalities for 1938 as compared with 1937, the state division of motor vehicles is undertaking an energetic safety campaign this year in an effort to further reduce the motor toll, Col. Marion S. Battle, director, has announced. The division's platform for traffic safety has added a new plank—the responsibility of the average driver. Colonel Battle previously had trained the division's guns upon drivers of school busses and upon parents of school children.

To date only 668 fatalities from highway accidents have been reported for 1938, as compared with 786 for 1937, although it has been explained that records for November and December still are not complete. It has been estimated that the 1938 toll probably will not exceed 680, or more than 100 fewer tdeaths than were reported the preceding year. Monthly totals to date with figures for 1937 being given first are as follows: January, 64 and 55; February, 41 and 51; March 52 and 60; April 50 and 57; May, 66 and 47; June 48 and 46; July, 70 and 49; August, 34 and 51; September, 68 and 64; October, 104 and 59; November, 59 and 62; and December, 80 and 67.

Colonel Battle has announced that a survey of all school transportation equipment and school bus drivers will be made under the direction of the state police. The survey will be made, he said, in order to ascertain the condition of transportation equipment used by counties for school children and also to obtain a thorough record of each bus driver. Starting this week, each county will be surveyed by three state policemen, who will work under the direction of the supervising lieutenants in each of the state police districts. More than 3,000 buses will be inspected in the 100 counties in Virginia. Last year 142,682 children were transported to and from school per day over 86,147 miles.

"We are making this study," Colonel Battle said, "in order to promote safety among the counties in the transportation of school children. The inventory of the transportation equipment is being made in order that we might ascertain some idea of the condition of school bus equipment and the capabilities of the drivers. This is a part of the 1939 safety program and we have been assured of cooperation from the various localities in making the study. We hope to learn from the survey what measures we can take to prevent accidents in the transportation of school children."

Ancient Headgear Survives

Two stylish hats of the Fourteenth century, when headgear began to appear, survive in the cap of the bishop and the skull cap of the circus clown.

Use of Tomatoes as Food

Tomatoes were not eaten until the middle of the Nineteenth century. Before that time they were considered poisonous.

Just Received, a lovely line of skirts and sweaters. All in the newest Spring shades.

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Green and White Are Victorious

Seniors Defeat Sophomore Team By One Point

The Seniors defeated the Sophomore in a close rally Monday night in the gym with a score of 10-11. This was the final class game and determines the champion class basketball team.

With the Sophs excellent passwork and strong guards, the Seniors were held scoreless during the first quarter, the score being 8-0. The Seniors quickly scored four points in the second quarter pulling the score to 8-4.

The second half brought both teams back on the floor with determination and anxiety. Four points were scored by the Seniors in the last of the third quarter tying the score 8-8.

A free throw by the Sophomore was the first point made in the last quarter. The Seniors also took advantge of a free throw soon afterwards, again tying the score. The Seniors scored another quick shot gaining two points on the Sophomores, who scored another free throw, leaving the final score 10-11 in favor of the Green and White Seniors. The line-up was as follows:

Pos.	Sophomores	Seniors
F.—	Edmundson (C.)	Carroll
F.—	Lee	Conyers
F.—	Hillsman	Glenn
G.—	Courter	Berryman
G.—	Smith	Burke
G.—	Gibson ..... Smith, V. W. (C.)	

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

"You have Tom," Stannie reminded her.

"Yes, but he's not Michael."

"Neither is Barry Eric," said Stannie, and turned into the room again. "Barry loves me with his whole heart; I love him a little. Eric loves me not at all; I love him more than—than I can bear at times."

"I think you and Eric were born for each other," said Dulcie. "I'd like to put dynamite in his soup."

Stannie laughed.

"Anything would be better than this tangle," she said. "I might write to them both, and say to Barry that I loved him a little, and to Eric that I was going to marry Barry. And then I'd have a wedding, and as the organ began to play, I'd start down the aisle—wondering which one I was to meet at the end."

"You would be like that!" laughed Dulcie. "A sort of 'The Lady or the Tiger' idea."

"Listen to this," said Stannie, and went to the desk, where she wrote a short note:

"Dear Eric: To love is to remember. As you have forgotten me, I know that your love is a thing of the past. Tonight, I am going to meet my future husband. Just as the moon rises, I shall pass by the crossroads. Will you meet me by the old signpost and say good-by? If you do not come, I shall marry the man who loves me."

Alone in the moonlight, Stannie gazed down the road that led to Barry's house—the road beside the river—and then down the road that Eric would have taken to meet her. It was grass-grown and wooded, and far at the end of the dim arch of trees, a star was shining. This road was like a long, leafy aisle, and a fragrance came to Stannie on the soft evening breeze.

"Flowers like that," she said, "along the aisle—and at the end—"

There was no one near. She stood quite alone, and in a moment she would go down the river road to Barry. He would love her, and they would be happy. Her restless heart would find a journey's end at last with the man who loved her. But before she went, she leaned against the old signpost and wept

Swimming Events Will Take Place During Next Month

Two swimming meets will be held some time between Feb. 15 and March 15, and will cansist of a regular program of events.

The best times made by competitors swimming in either of the meets may be recorded on official records.

The pool will be open each afternoon from 4 till 5:30 o'clock and Miss Gibson will be there at this time to classify girls. A chart will be placed at the pool so that girls may keep up with the time practiced; eight 1-2 hour practices are required to be eligible to enter.

Some schools other than Farmville in the Southern district are: Fredericksburg, Duke, Morehead S. T. C., Oklahoma A. & M., Texas State College, U. of Alabama, U. of Georgia, U. of Oklahoma, U. of Texas.

No one person is allowed to enter more than three events. The eight events are:

40 yd. free style, 40 yd. breast stroke, 40 yd. back stroke, 100 yd. free style, 100 yd. back stroke, 100 yr. breast stroke, 70 yd. medley relay, 1st. swimmer, 25 yds. back, 2nd. swimmer, 25 yds. breast, 3rd. swimmer 25 yds. crawl; 100 yd. free style relay, 4 swimmers, 25 yards each.

Senior Class Wins Contest For Varsity Song

The Senior Class—a green and whit eclass won the song contest that was held in chapel this morning. This song wil lbe the varsity song of this year and it will be used by the whole school at the game on Friday night. Frankie Bryan and Bunnie Yonce wrote the music and words to the new blue and white song.

The sister green and white colors, the Sophomores, won honorable mention for their song which was written by Nell Hall and Beverly Blair.

The red and white songs were written by Jane Hardy, who wrote the words and music for the Junior song and Helen Wentz and Mae Wentz, who wrote the freshman class song.

The songs were judged for their originality and usability. Miss Houck, Miss Barlow and Mr. Holton served as judges.

Barry would forgive her this farewell to lost dreams; he had known the same. But now she was going to make his come true, and he was worthy of it. It was good to be loved by a man like him.

And then a hand touched her shoulder. Not a rough hand, but a kind one, firm and gentle. Stannie, her heart beating furiously, knew suddenly that fate had taken matters out of her hands. The man she was to marry was beside her, and would be waiting for her at the end of the aisle. But she had heard no footsteps. By which road had he come? Was it Barry or Eric?

And then she turned around.

Cures for Little Ills

Lord Dawson of Penn once said that "the quickest way to get better is to forget you are ill." That advice is sound and worth a whole bathful of medicine, asserts a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. How we do like to nurse our little ailments, don't we? Whereas, if we would only think in terms of health, many of our minor complaints would vanish. Psychology teaches us this truth. It also teaches us that we can think ourselves into sickness, and remain sick as long as we let our minds dwell morbidly on our state of health.

Co-Captain



JENNY CARROLL

Carroll and Smith Are Elected to Be Varsity Captains

Virginia Whitehead Smith and Jenny Carroll were elected co-captains of the 1938-39 varsity basketball squad on January 31.

Virginia Whitehead is vice-president of the Athletic Association. She has played on varsity basketball team for four years. Last year she managed varsity basketball, and was also general manager of basketball. This is the fourth year she has played on her class team.

Jenny Carroll has been on varsity and her class basketball team for four years. She is president of the A. A.

The two girls will act as co-captains in the first varsity game Friday night, February 3, when Farmville will play East Radford.

New Varsity Song

Farmville, we hail you
For you we sing
Praises we give you and
Victory will bring.
We've got the rep
That gives us the pep
That makes us
The best of all
Cheer! Cheer! Cheer!
Cheer Farmville girls
Farmville we sing
Now all together
Praises we sing
Rah! Rah! Rah!
We've got the rep
That gave us the pep
That made us
The best of all!
—Words and music by Frankie Bryan and Bunnie Yonce.

Wilbur Has an Idea

A modern mother, finding some difficulty in getting her young son to take a spoonful of castor oil, reminded him, "Now, Wilbur, all you have to do is to keep on saying to yourself, 'It tastes good; it tastes good,' and it won't be hard to take at all."

Suddenly Wilbur had an inspiration.

"Mother," he cried, "I know a better thing to say. I'll say, I've already taken it; I've already taken it, and then I won't need to take it at all."

Senior Team Defeats Juniors In Basketball

Green and white was victorious over Red and White in the basketball game here Friday, January 27, when the Seniors defeated the Juniors by a score of 23-18.

A few seconds after the game had started the Juniors made two goals with the Seniors coming up with four goals in the next few minutes. At the end of the first quarter the Green and Whites were two points ahead with a score of 4-6.

The second quarter began with the Seniors starting off with a bang making another goal. The Juniors made three goals during the quarter while the Seniors made four .At the end of the half the score was 12-9 in favor of the Seniors.

Two goals were made by the Seniors in the third quarter while the Juniors made one due to a shot made good from a technical made by a Senior forward. Near the end of this period Harriette Vaden came in to substitute for Lucy Blackwell who was knocked out—the score being 16-10.

In the last quarter the basketeers put forth a strenuous fight with first the Green and Whites scoring and then the Red and Whites. Five goals were made by the Seniors and four by the Juniors. The game ended with a score of 23-18, the Green and White being the victor.

Pos.	Seniors	Juniors
F.—	Carroll	Fischer
F.—	Glenn	Adams
F.—	Conyers	Nimmo
G.—	Berryman	Jarman
G.—	V. Smith	M. Smith
G.—	Burke	Blackwell

Referee—Rosa Carter.

"March of Dimes" Climaxes Polio Fight

As the "March of Dimes" closes in Farmville and Prince Edward County, a part of the nationwide fight against infantile paralysis, J. V. Lewis, county chairman, and R. B. Crawford, town chairman, have both expressed their gratification at the fine response that the locality has made. Old and young alike have shown their desire to add their bit on behalf of humanity.

Although no official report has been made yet, indications are that a substantial sum was raised to be added to the national infantile paralysis foundation and one-half of which will be kept for research and relief of infantiel parlysis sufferers in Virginia.

All outstanding cards or contributions must be turned in at once to be included in the campaign fund. They may be given to Henry Newbill at the Farmville Furniture Company not later than this week.

Would Be a Snob

Customer: "Has this dog a good pedigree?"

Salesman: "I'll say he has. Why if this dog could talk, he wouldn't speak to either of us."

We are all manufacturers . . . making good, making trouble, or making excuses.

Sport Slants

By Louise Bryan

Those green and white teams ealrly played some basketball and conquered red and white in a big way. Both games proved quite exciting and from all the cheers in the balcony it seems that even though the Sophs and Seniors were victorious the freshmen and juniors put up quite a battle. Many "Annie athletes" blossomed forth in these games that we thought were a little frail for such things, but there they were and did they play! 'Tis said that Izzie and Dodson were sore from leading cheers and it's certain Vera and Gray had definite sore throats the next day. Those red and whites and green and whites made plenty of noise Friday, so now let's join under blue and white this Friday and raise the roof. That varsity team needs the pep the entire school can give in that opening game.

Swimming is now stepping into the limelight and practices are starting for our intertelegraphic meet. After our fine showing last year, we can't let down now. Pat Gibson will classify you and help you out any afternoon that you go in for a swim. That meet will count for the Color cup also. Red end white now has points on hockey and green and white has captured the basketball points. Swimming will help to tell the tale. Come on out you mermaids and put some of that form and speed in swimming and diving. Practices will do the trick and bring home the points for color cup.

Sophomore Team Defeats Freshmen By Score 14-4

The Sophomore basketball squad defeated the Freshmen squad 14-4 in a basketball game played on Friday, January 27.

The Green and Whites were the first to score after four minutes of play. Near the end of the quarter another goal was made by the Sophs leaving the score 4-0.

The second quarter moved excitingly on as the Sophomore team made another goal, and the first half ended with them in the lead by a score of 6-2.

In the second half the Farmville Green and White team continued to score, making three goals almost in succession. One goal was made by the Red and Whites. At the end of this period the Sophomores were still in the lead, the score now being 12-4.

The final quarter was scoreless until the Green and Whites gained an extra goal near the end of the game. There was no more scoring and the game ended with a score of 14-4.

Nothing will develop concentration like chasing a story through the advertising pages of a modern magazine.

Correct

Teacher: "Who formed the first company?"

Bright Pupil: "Noah successfully floated a company while the rest of the world was in liquidation."

Overdoing the Thing

"Yes, Judge," said the officer, "we browbeat and badgered him with every sort of question but he just dozed off and merely replied once in awhile, 'Yes, dear, you are perfectly right, perfectly right'."

The Seat of the Trouble

Wife: "I'm going to take up horse-back riding. It will increase my social standing."

Hubby: "I don't know about the social part, but it'll increase your standing, no doubt."

Saying it with Daggers

Meeting his pet enemy on Main street one day, Jim observed affably:

"I was saying some good things about you to a man this morning."

"You was?"

"Ya'as, I said you had the best cattle an' sheep of any farmer I knowed. An' what was more, I said that pair o' hosses o' yourn was the finest in Prince Edward County—wuth at least $800."

"Who'd you say it to?" queried the flattered foe.

"The tax assessor."

You Wouldn't Kid Him?

"Do you know of a fellow down your way with one leg named Oliver?"

"I'm not sure," returned the other doubtfully. "What's the name of the other leg?"

Not a Bad Suggestion

Politician: "Now ladies and gentlemen, I am going to tax your memory."

"Good heavens! Has it come to that?"

Day and Night

"Where are your medals?" snapped the captain to the lieutenant.

The lieutenant looked down at his chest. "Great scott." he cried, "I've forgotten to take them off my pajamas."

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FANCY
MEATS AND GROCERIES

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ON THE CORNER
Pure Thread SILK HOSE
Full Fashioned
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TRY A PAIR
of
"DEXDALE"
Beautiful Silk Stockings
from
VERSER'S

SHANNON'S
Toasted chicken salad sandwiches
Big luscious hamburgers with trimmings, homemade apple pies with cheese, delicious nut sundaes, fresh Norris candies. Try others ours will prove best. Sample our newest addition "Ye Ole Va." baked hams. Don't forget our service is unexcelled.

CITY, COUNTRY & CAMPUS COATS
Every coat in our selection is a thoroughbred in the texture of the fabric—in the deftness of the tailoring and the free and easy way the one you choose wil see you through the Spring.
PRICE $16.94
DOROTHY MAY STORE
Farmville's Only Exclusive Women's Store

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
Farmville, Virginia
CAREFUL MANAGEMENT COURTEOUS SERVICE
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Students Attend Dances at Richmond

Girls Go to Dances And Houseparties At Other Colleges

Among the girls from Farmville who attended the Midwinter dances at the University of Richmond January 27th and 28th were Margaret Britton, Mable Burton, Frankie Bryan, Betty Sue Cummings, Vera Ebel, Margaret Holbertson, Marguerite Costello, Mary Katherine Zehmer, Betty Lucy and Mildred Ligon.

Among those from S. T. C. who attended the dance given by the out-of-military students at V. P. I. in Blacksburg January 28, were Anne Billups, Lucy Staples and Peggy Williams.

Theresa Graff has returned to school from Chapel Hill where she attended the A. T. O. House party at the University of N. C. during the week-end of Jan. 28.

Among those from F. S. T. C. who were in Richmond during the past week-end are Doris Adkins, Jean Bourne, Jane Bragg, Vera Louise Bowling, Elizabeth Billups, Doris Chapman, Genevieve Cook, Doris Chestnut, Mae Desaix, Elsie Dodd, Margaret Franklin, Ellen Gray, Dot Henderson, Peggy Hughes, Sarah Hayes, Ada Harris, Margaret James, Anne Leake, Johnny Lybrook, Barbara McCaskill, Margaret Motley, Meade Neale, Nancy Naff, Augusta Parks, Virginia Rudd, Mary Jane Ritchie, Virginia Winston Smith, Mary Lou Shannon, Elizabeth Shellwine, Boonie Stevenson, Pattie V. Smith, Margaret Thorp, Evelyn B. Timberlake, Patty Vier, Marjorie Hicks, Harriette Walker, and Nancy Wolfe.

Adelaide Dressler was the guest of Mrs. H. N. Jefferson at her home in Washington, D. C. during the week-end of January 28.

Pattie Bounds, Lucrese Niemeyer and Nell Speight attended the Hops and basketball game at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis during the past week-end.

Among the girls from Farmville who visited in Roanoke during the week-end of Jan. 28 are Anne Ayers, Virginia Alexander, Doris Bishop, Martha Ann Baldwin, Margaret Carr, Elizabeth Carter, Alice Cogburn, Shirley Callahan, Frances Ellett, Jane Engleby, Irma Graff, Ruth Hill, Kay Horsley, Eugenia Lloyd, Ruth Lea Purdom, Jean Scott, and Marie Utt.

Elizabeth George Wilson was the guest of Virginia and Chlotilde Jarman at their home in Crozet during the past week-end.

Polly Kellar was recently a guest at her home in Staunton.

Yates Carr and Virginia Holliday were among those from Farmville who were in Charlottesville during the past week-end.

Esther Atkinson was a guest at the home of her parents at Hampden-Sydney during the week-end of January 28.

Dorothy and Geraldine Hatcher have returned to school from a short visit at their home in Salem.

E. Byrd Hutcheson was recently a guest at the home of her parents in Gloucester.

Girls from S. T. C. who visited in Lynchburg during the week-end of January 28 were Frances Alvis, Rachel E. Bourroughs, Harriette Haskins, Polly Hughes, and Roberta Wheeler.

LeNoir Hubbard was a guest at her home in Crewe during the past week-end.

Jane Hardy was recently the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rives B. Hardy at their home in Blackstone.

Beverly Sexton was the guest of her parents in Raleigh during the past week-end.

Bernice Copley and Margaret Manson were guests at the homes of their parents in Kenbridge during the week-end of January 28.

Amy Powell and Elizabeth Rawlings have returned to school from short visits at their homes on the Eastern Shore.

Helen Wertz was at home in Danville during the week-end of Jan. 28.

S. T. C. Preference

Continued from Page 1

super-smooth, (5) play boy, (6) intellectual, (7) very affectionate, and (8) "Joe College."

XIII.—Of course there are almost as many favorite boys' names as there are girls, but (1) Bob came out first with (2) Stuart, (3) Jack, (4) Bill, and (5) John following close behind.

XIV.—We like (1) boys who are distinctly American, with the (2) English, (3) French, and (4) Irish having a small number.

XV.—It seems that (1) Richarde Greene, (2) James Stewart, (3) Tyrone Power, and (4) Spencer Tracy are the movie stars who make our hearts beat faster.

XVI.—To the question "Have you a "one and only"? most of the girls answered (1) "No", but you would be surprised how many answered (2) "Yes"!

XVII.—We do (1) not prefer those boys who might be termed "jitterbugs."

XVIII.—We all say that (1) lots of money is not of primary importance but (2) it's nice if he has it.

XIX.—Most of our girls are (1) waiting for the one and only, but some of them are (2) contemplating marriage, and a few are planning (3) to be career women.

XX.—The "cave man" type is not popular on the S. T. C. campus.

Styles Change

The old-fashioned girl who used to be on the "square" has been superseded by girls who are on the "bias"—you know—"Buy us this"—"Buy us that."

Say It With Songs

Do you often hear songs that remind you of someone? For instance:

"Two Sleepy People", Frankie and Frank; "You Must Have Been a Bautiful Baby", Louise Painter; "Sugar Blues", Allene Overby; "I Promise You", Sara Keesee; "Queen of the May", Theresa Graff; "Lohengrin", Elsie and Wesley; "I Cried for You", Hutcheson to Tom.

"Simple and Sweet", Nancy Johnson; "Dream Girl of PiKA", Sis Sturgis; "Spirit of V. M. I.", Mary Lou Shannon; "Marie", Taylor Reveley; "Don't Mention Love to Me", Johnny Lybrook; "Music Maestro Please", Harriet Vaden; "Jeepers Creepers", Jean Scott; "Little Fraternity Pin", Reeves Brown; "Lowe Walked In", Vera Ebel.

"Me and the Moon", Clara Nottingham; "Tech Triumph", Cottie Radspinner; "I Can't Escape from You", Mr. Reed; "I'm in a Dancing Mood", H.-S. Midwintrs; "Begin the Bequin", Theresa Brinkley; "You Gotta Be a Football Hero", Wac Craft; "Sweetie Pie", Nancy Gray; "Have a Heart", Student Government; "Navy Blues", Pattie Bounds; "My Heart Belongs to Daddy", Rose Allen Higgenbotham.

"Please", Mis Mary; "Thanks for Everything", Sara Carter; "What Is This Things Called Love?", Franced Steed; "Yankee Doodle", Bob Scott; "You're a Sweet Little Headache", On Campus; "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea", Blair Goode; "All American Girl", Beverly Sexton; "Bye Bye Blues", Week-ends.

This Machine Age

Wallace: "Who gave you that black eye?"

Clark: "The fireless cooker."

"Impossible!"

"That's what I thought until I tried to fire her this morning."

Brown and White Cow Awakens Students from Early Slumber

Moo-ooo-ooo!

Have you ever gone to sleep and dreamed you were awake, and waked up and found you were asleep? Well, that's the feeling I had when I was so rudely awakened the other morning. But presently I heard it again.

Moo-ooo-ooo!

And I knew I wasn't asleep. Having come to this definite conclusion, I got up and looked out of the window. But I saw nothing that resembled what I thought I had heard. I drew the shade and started dressing. I was only half attired when she was at it again.

Moo-ooo-ooo!

I grabbed my skirt, dashed to the window, and threw up the shade before the sound died away. Again I could see nothing unusual. Baffled as to where the sound could be coming from, I continued dressing, this time where I had a clear view of the campus. I was determined not to be disappointed again. And I was not, for when I heard the sound a fourth time, in front of the colonnade, there was the object of all my curiosity—a brown and white cow, coming from the direction of White House.

When she reached the walk leading to Annex, she stopped, threw back her head, and bellowed forth. No one was with her, no one was chasing her, and there was no rope around her neck. She just stood, as if she belonged there, and viewed her surroundings. Something she saw must have disturbed her, however, for she plunged toward Student at high speed.

It was then I thought of my camera. But too late, for by the time I had found it, old Bossy had disappeared and was not to be found. Too bad, for it would have made a rare picture. I can see it now—"This cow taken on S. T. C. campus, January 27, 1939—Believe it or not."

Benefit Ball

Continued from Page 1

Music committee—Mrs. Shelton Whitaker and Mrs. E. W. Sanford, Jr.

Decorations—Mrs. E. W. Sanford, Jr., and Mrs. Martin.

All of those wishing tables reserved on the dance floor are urged to get in touch with some member of the committee as early as possible as the available space for tables is limited.

Arrangements have been made this year for all members of the community to enjoy the dance for the benefit of the hospital. Nominal admission is charged for the spectators, other tickets are issued for the dancers, and still others may reserve tables for dancing or not, according to their preference. The floor show numbers will be interspersed with dancing so as to offer an almost continual entertainment during the evening.

EACO THEATRE
Mats 4 P. M.—Nights 8 P. M.

Wed.-Thurs., Feb. 1 and 2
ROBERT TAYLOR
WALLACE BEERY
'STAND UP & FIGHT'
"China Today" & Cartoon

Friday-Sat., Feb. 3 and 4
CONSTANCE BENNETT
ROLAND YOUNG
"Topper Takes a Trip"
Extra! "The Great Heart"

Next Mon.-Tues., Feb. 6-7
BING CROSBY
SHIRLEY ROSS
Franciska Gaal, Ben Blue
'PARIS HONEYMOON'
Clyde McCoy and Cartoon

Notice

Hannah Lindawood, freshman has been made a member of the Varsity basketball squad.

NOTICE—We now offer special low student rates on RADIO REPAIR WORK.

Electric Appliance Co.
Armory Bldg. Phone 40

JUST ARRIVED

Another shipment of moccasins in tan and white and beige. Price $2.95.

Also the newest colors in Spring Ties and Pumps. Priced from 2.95 to 4.95

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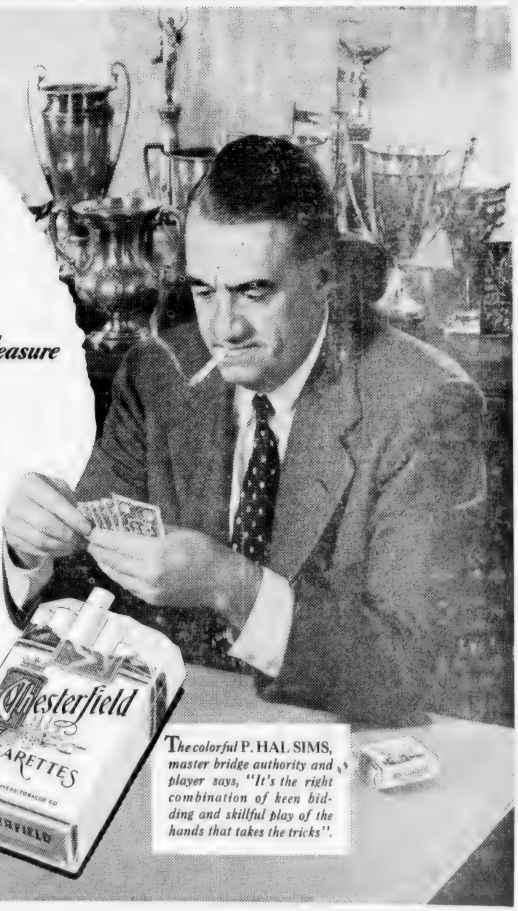
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The colorful P. HAL SIMS, *master bridge authority and player says, "It's the right combination of keen bidding and skillful play of the hands that takes the tricks".*

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The Rotunda

VOLUME XVIII FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8, 1939 Z—773 No. 16

GLEANINGS

By

By Johnny Lybrook

"A kind word turneth away wrath". And that was the shocking and unexpected thing about Hitler's speech Monday of last week. "There were harsh words for the Jews, for Communism, and for the apostles of war—but the German leader found something pleasant to say about every nation.". There was nothing overly dramatic or demanding about the speech. It was delivered frankly and firmly and we hope we are right in saying sincerely. There was courage and determination in Hitler's voice as he told the world of Germany's plight. Determination to stand for the need of his country. Germany asks because she has great need for the thing she asks. Germany desires more territory and that desire is supported by a matter of almost life or death of her people and a knowledge that she has been unfairly treated. And as the matter stands, everything Hitler said is true and we who have criticized her so severely are somewhat ashamed.

German colonies were "stolen" from her. Mr. Hitler said and she wants them back. They were taken as a thief would rob the pockets of a dying man—taken when Germany was powerless to defend them. But the unpredicted thing was that Germany didn't die. Quickly she has regained her strength in the last decade and now that she is "turning the tables" on the countries who took her property, they don't like it.

Hitler said, "There are countries in the world who instead of 135 people to a square kilometer, as there are in Germany, there are only between five and 11, where vast stretches of fertile land lie fallow, where all imaginable minerals are available. There are countries which have all of this and a natural wealth of coal, iron, and are yet not even capable of solving their own social problems or doing away with unemployment or overcoming other difficulties."

While the United States has none of Germany's colonies, this was thrown directly at us and the truth of the statement cut like a knife. Hitler very frankly told the United States that she would do well to tend to her own business and quit meddling into the affairs of Germany. Mr. Hitler said further that if Germany saw fit to carry on trade relations in Central and South America, it was none of our concern and we would do well to take note of that fact.

Because of the stand which Congress has taken on the question of relief and because our statesmen are apparently blind or else don't give a darn what happens to our unemployed, or because they are trying to ignore our pathetic state of affairs in hopes that they will correct themselves, or because they disapprove of the proposed plan and can not offer a better one—the United States was without a word to say to the insinuations made by Hitler.

We admit Germany possesses, forced though it may be, a unity of which we know nothing. German people work because the government has made work possible. Perhaps we could help solve our problem too, if we passed a bill demanding an expulsion of all Negroes and Jews. That would leave quite a few jobs open here in our country. If Mr. Hitler were asked for advice on the matter, he would probably give that to start off with. But we do not approve of such methods. American citizens are American people, regardless of color or race. But Mr. Hitler sees us and we see Germany and we resent it!

No mention was made of Memel or Ukraine. This was taken to mean that Hitler will make no immediate attempt to penetrate further eastward. He dwelt wisely up on the economic situation and upon the colonies.

Germany will go to the aid of Italy "if for any motive whatsoever war should be precipitated against that country." Apparently Mussolini was quite disappointed because Hitler withheld the pledge to support an aggressive war by Italy.

In England Chamberlain received the speech coolly and with a guarded welcome. England wants a more definite proof of the good intentions of Germany be-

Continued on Page 3

Honor Fraternity For Leadership Taps Six Girls Into Society

Six Juniors Are Elected To Membership

Six juniors, Frances Alvis, Dot Fischer, Marjorie Nimmo, Dot Eades, Marie Eason and Helen Reiff were tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma last Thursday, February 2, in chapel. Alpha Kappa Gamma is a national honorary fraternity for leadership. Charlotte Minton, president of the fraternity conducted the tapping ceremonies.

Frances Alvis from Lynchburg was vice-president of Sophomore class. Besides being a class officer she has been outstanding in other fields of extra-curricular work. She is feature editor of "The Rotunda" this year, and she served as sports editor last year. Frances is vice-president of the Dramatic Club. She is a member of Student Standards committee, A. C. E., Cotillion Club, Pi Gamma Mu and Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority.

Dot Fischer from Long Island, New York has been very outstanding in the field of athletics. This year Dot was elected treasurer of the Athletic Association. She has been on the varsity basketball squad for the past three years, having played in almost all the games. Dot is also a member of the varsity hockey squad. She is a member of the Monogram Club.

Marjorie Nimmo, of Suffolk, is also an outstanding member of the junior class. Nimmo is sports editor on "The Rotunda" staff this year. On the A. A. Council she is assistant hockey manager. She was elected vice-president of the House Council for this year. Nimmo is a member of the Monogram Club, H20 Club, Pi Gamma Mu, Cotillion Club and Gamma Theta social sorority.

Dot Eades of Roanoke has been treasurer of her class for the whole of her three years in college. This year she was elected to be treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. Dot was selected to be in "Who's Who Among American College Students". She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Cotillion Club and Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority.

Marie Eason from Richmond has done most of her extra-curricula work in the Student Council. She has served as class representative on the council for the past three years. Marie was a reporter on "The Rotunda" staff for two years. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

Helen Reiff of Lansdowne, Pa., has worked on "The Rotunda" staff as reporter for three years. This year she was elected to be secretary of the Student Standards Committee. Helen is also

Continued on Page 3

College Choir Groups Will Present Sacred Recital

The Junior A'Capella Choir, Junior Quartet, with Virginia Richards and Lynette Honeycutt as soloists presented selections at the regular Sunday evening services of the Methodist Church, Farmville on February 5. The program which is one of a series planned by Mr. Alfred Strick, director, to encourage ensemble and solo work and to aid in a bigger and better College Choir was as follows:

A' Capella—Jesus, Jewel of my Faith—Bach, directed by Frankie Bryan; Quartet—Rock of Ages—directed by Forrestine Whitaker; Solo—Spirit of God—Neidlinger, Virginia Richards; Solo—Prayer Perfect—Stenson, Miss Lynette Honeycutt.

Twenty-Three Girls Are Nominated for Senior Personalities

Twenty-three girls were nominated for Senior Class personalities at a class meeting held last night. Those girls nominated were: Louise Anthony, Marguerite Blackwell, Pattie Bounds, Florence Bress, Frankie Bryan, Dot Buckland, Sarah Button, Elizabeth Burek, Jennie Carroll, Ann Dugger, Vera Ebel, Miriam Ficklen, Alpha Lee Garnett, Mildred Gentry, Theresa Graff, Nancy Gray, LeNoir Hubbard, Charlotte Minton, Clara Nottingham, Kitty Roberts, Virginia Whitehead Smith, Margaret Stallard, and David Terry.

From this number the ten who received the highest number of votes will be the senior personalities from the class of '39. Beginning with the first issue of the "Rotunda" in March these girls will be presented in a short biographical sketch. Their identity will remain a secret until they are published.

"Paging Frannie" Is Presented By Sophomores

Bill Lewis and his gang, who broadcast weekly over WRNL, opened the Sophomore production, "Paging Frannie", on February 2 at 8 p. m., by singing and playing several selections on their string instruments.

The production was divided into three acts, all of which took place in the dining room of Ma Murphy's boarding house. Marion Worsham played the part of Ma Murphy, a washed-out actress who still lived in the glory of her past, although circumstances had forced her to run a boarding house for professional people of all types.

Reginald (Helen McIlwaine) and Rita (Jean Scott) a famous dancing team, did a number and the Dancing Dolans tap danced to the theme "East Side, West Side". The part of the spoiled brat, Percival, was acted by Florence Lee, who recited "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck".

Mary Elizabeth Petticrew and Jane Porter Shephard as Rosie and Goldie, realistically portrayed two chorines.

Madam Fifi (Marian Heard) rendered a very amusing vocal number.

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Freshmen Class Presents an Expose of Ellis Island in Sing

Yessiree, we have to hand it to that baby class of ours—on cleverness, originality, and acting ability they can't be equaled! They surely gave us real proof of their extra-specialness Saturday evening in their Sing program.

We were taken to Ellis Island, where Officers Brainbeetle and U-Tell-Um waited in the Immigration Bureau for what the day would bring forth. A ship docked and pretty soon in walked a cocky little Englishman with a name and pedigree bigger than he was. He had come to help us hopeless Americans—he intended to put arch-preservers on poor Flat-Foot Floogie, find that little yellow basket, and stop all the beatin' around the mulberry bush. After him, an Italian family, with an extra daughter, earned their entrance into our country by a dance and music. Next, two frightening Africans burst off the boat to replace the Big Apple with the Jungle Rhumba. They were followed by two dainty Chinese girls, who wanted their Chinese checkers back. U-Tell-Um very generously returned them; for, though the Chinese had enjoyed them for two hundred years, two months of them was too much for him! A neat little number from gay Paree passed the bureau with only a few twitches, while poor little Nicholas Turpentine, from Roosha, was cross and crissquestioned. Asked where Washington was, he replied that he was dead. He told that the capitol of America was loaned out to Europe. Requested to support the Constitution of the U. S. A., he protested he couldn't even support his wife and three kiddies in Roosha and had come over because he had to see Annie tonight!

Next the real Sonja Henie passed into America with several kicks and a twirl. Officer Brainbeetle called Frank up by long-distance to ask about admitting the immigrants; he invited him to go fishing, as the fish were biting so well that they had bitten two of Miss Liberty's toes. Here the Statue of Liberty, who had cordially beckoned to each immigrant to come on in, examined her toes carefully). He then sent his love to Sistie and Buzzie and rang off. Turning to the immigrants, he announced that Roosevelt would admit them if they would promise to go on relief immediately. They joyfully promised.

Atta class, Freshmen! If that's a sample of what you can do

Magic Carpet Will Light Here as Freshmen Present A Gay, Fantastic Production

Taxis are out! Planes are out! Take "The Magic Carpet".

"Entertainment? We'll take you to great heights. Get a ticket for the Magic carpet here. Two? Double your thrill. Hurry, it's going up!"

That's the cry of the small fry—that's the tone of the freshman production. A twist from oriental mysticism to the commanding, forceful, dynamic world of tomorrow. Where do "Magic Carpets Go?" Any magic carpet with sense will go where the eyes of the whole world look—to the world of tomorrow—to the World's fair!

Yes. High above New York's skyscrapers this magic carpet or "Spirit of '42" will sweep its fairy way and we, the "stay at schoolers of S. T. C." will get a glimpse of some of the artistic wonders of the fantastic exposition. There'll be thrills, surprises and stitch-taking, giggle-giving comedy, plus the better than television look-see at the fair. Shall we bite and step aboard this Lindbergh prayer rug Thursday night, February 16 in the large auditorium? See you there, and don't forget your goggles.

Invitations For Founder's Day Are Issued

This week seven thousand letters will go from the Alumnae Office to invite alumnae to Founder's Day, March 4. This will be Alumnae Homecoming Day with special reunions for the classes of 1889, 1899, 1910, 1919 and 1929. The class of 1914 will celebrate its twenty-fifth reunion. One very lovely feature of the day will be the tea given by the Granddaughters Club, whose members are daughters of Farmville alumnae.

News has come from several chapters of activities held in preparation for making birthday gifts to Alma Mater on Founder's Day. On Saturday, February 11, the Gloucester chapter will celebrate its first birthday with a peppy party at which each guest will bring a birthday gift for the chapter to send to Alma Mater. On Monday evening, February 13, the Roanoke Alumnae will have a benefit bridge party at the Roanoke Hotel; it is hoped that at least one hundred tables will be playing in honor of Alma Mater. Martinsville, Henry County Chapter, and other chapters are planning similar activities.

Women Soloists Are Featured on Lyceum

First In Series For Winter Quarter Is Held Tonight

The first lyceum of the winter quarter will be given Wednesday night, February 8, at eight o'clock in the large auditorium when Miss Gertrude Ehrhart, soprano and Miss Dorothy George, contralto, will present a concert of solos and duets.

The program will be made up of three groups of duets, a group of soprano solos and a group of contralto solos. In addition, Mr. William Frank, pianist, will play Debussy's "Dance", the "Melodie" of Rachmaninoff, and "Scherzo in B flat minor by Chopin.

The duets to be sung by Miss Ehrhart and Miss George include one group taken from Brahm's German songs, "The Dance Duet" from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," "Dans le Dome Epais" from Delibes' "Lakme", von Flotom's "Among the Gay and Gallan Nobles" from "Martha", "The Ring" and "The Pledge of Love" by Dvorak, and Rossini's "Venetian Boat Song".

Miss George will sing "Habenera" from Bizet's "Carmen", Peterson-Berger's "Titania", Catar's "Zamboanga", and "Me Company Along" by Hazeman.

Miss Ehrhart will sing "Under the Greenwood Tree", "At a Window", Tchaikowsky's "The Song of the Little Fish", and Senta's Ballad from Wagner's opera "The Flying Dutchman".

Critics praise the Misses Ehrhart and George not only for their ability to complement each other in their duets, but for their individual voices. Miss Ehrhart is noted particularly for her good tone and beautiful high notes.

Prizes for Costumes Will Be Awarded At Mardi Gras

Decorations for Mardi Gras, to be held on February 21, at 8:30 p. m., will be gay, and the dancers will be expected to complete the festive scene in their colorful costumes.

At the coronation, to be given at 9:00 p. m., the queen and her court, with their escorts, will be presented in Spanish costumes, similar to those of last year. They will be entertained by a floor show. A costume parade will follow.

Prizes will be awarded to the most beautiful, the most original and the most attractive couple, by three judges whose names have not yet been announced. These prizes will be displayed in the window of Martin, the Jeweler the week preceding the dance.

H.-S. Midwinters Attract STC Girls Last Week-end

Hampden-Sydney Midwinters attracted many of our girls last week-end. Those who attended and their escorts were:

Esther Atkinson, Gordon Willis; Jacqueline Allen, Charles Nottingham; Lucy Baskerville, Dick Hopstetter; Mary Klare Beck, Tom Adkinson; Lena Butterworth, Charles Elmore; Shirley Callahan, Billy Spong; Blanche Carper, Doc Richards; Rosalie Coberly, Bill McKenna.

Marguerite Costello, Bobbie Schultz; Marion Cotter, Cliff Holmes; Huyler Daniel, Willard Craft; Frances Dickinson, Sid Weed; Elsie Dodd, Fred Haislip; Nan Duer, Gus Goddin; Anne Easley, Johnnie Jones; Jane Engleby, Graham Hayney; Betty Fahr, Jimmy Baldock; Blair Goode, Bill Tracy.

Theresa Graff, Bob Orgain; Jean Hall, Charles Nottingham; Martha Meade Hardaway, Jess Van Meter; Edna Harris, Dick Clark; Dorothy Harrison, Beverley Whiting; Emily Hoskins, Anson Jamison; Betty Hawkins, John Dunlop; Ruth Hill, Leigh Haines; Frances Hoback, John Ratliff; LeNoir Hubbard, T. C. Coleman, Jr.; Kay Horsley, Bob Walker; Polly Hughes, Charlie Joyce; Dorothy Johnson, Henry Flammagan; Sara Kreeger, Bob Buyers; Polly Keller, Bob Fleming; Anne Kelly, R. Baskerville; Margaret Manson, Clarence Orgain; Helen McIlwaine, Emmett Hoy.

Allene Overby, Francis Young; Lucrece Niemeyer, Ed Spencer; Clara Nottingham, Kyle Baldwin; Ethel Oast, Donald Terry; Louise Painter, Ralph English; Norma Pamplin, Leigh Taylor; Mildred Perdue, Bill Spencer; Mary E. Pettierew, Jerry Dederick.

Agnes Pickral, J. D. Ridgeway, Jr.; Catherine Radspinner, Rodney Freeman; Marion Rame, Jack Summers, Jean Scott, Fred Shultz; Beverly Sexton, Bob Scott; Helen Seward, Charles Heinemann; Porter Shepherd, Ranny Munt.

Patsy Smith, Mark Williams; Frances Steed, F. M. Smith, Jr.; Bill Stone, Charlie Magill; Elizabeth Townsend, Jimmy Wolcott; Josephine Ware, Tom Peterson; May Weetz, John Dennis; Margaret Whitfield, Bob Walker.

Anne Williams, Henry Wiseman; Peggy Williams, Billy Baskerville; Bess Windham, Bobby Trice; Ruth Winstead, Tom Price; Nancy Wolfe, Garnett Acree; Mary Zehmer, Phil Hight; Margaret Stallard, Richard Woolling; Mary Catherine Sturtz, John Gibson

A. W. Gottshall Will Speak to Girls In Chapel Friday

A. W. Gottshall, pastor of the First Christian Church in Baltimore, Maryland, will speak to the student body in Chapel on Friday, February 10.

He is presenting the message of the National Conference of Jews and Christians. This conference is for justice, amity, and understanding among the Protestants, Catholics, and Jews in America.

The Reverend Gottshall is the southern area secretary of the national conference.

Dr. Everett R. Clinchy spoke to the students on this same subject last year.

Challenge to Look Our Best Is Give as Dr. Jarman Gives Audience's Effect on Speaker

The pulchritude of the Multitude is astounding. Looking into the multitude of faces upturned to meet his gaze, a consciousness of the many eyes—the channels of the mind which his message permeates strikes the speaker like a thunderbolt, thrilling and inspiring him.

Any audience acts as a stimulant to the speaker but a beautiful audience does more than that. Dr. Jarman has called the students of S. T. C. a beautiful audience.

With the added attraction of colorful evening attire, what mightn't they be? The time is come! Tonight there is a Lyceum promising excellent entertainment. This is a challenge to you to "look your prettiest". The rest is up to you!

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1939

Criticisms Are Duly Received And Considered

Several times during the past few weeks we have heard several criticisms of "The Rotunda" and how such and such a thing would help it. Of course, we want your suggestions, both for and against the paper but we'd like for these suggestions to be given to those in charge and not to just any person you happen to pass in the hall.

We know our paper is not perfect. We know its faults, but we have tried to make it the best paper that we know how.

Each "Rotunda" that comes out requires long hours of careful proofing by the editorial board, concentration on the part of the reporter who nearly always has to make two or three trips to a person before she can get the desired information. The editor has to measure and space each article on the dummy copy before it can be sent to the printer. His job is to put this dummy into print.

Putting out a paper is no quick job. It is not something that is done in a few hours. It takes much more time than this to get the paper into shape before it can be put to press. Pictures have to be sent off the preceding Friday if it is to be published the next Wednesday. All of this requires work and time on the part of someone.

We, the staff, ask you to realize and consider that the work we do is extra-curricular work, and that we do it in the time between classes, before you judge and condemn us for minor errors.

We are glad to publish the paper for you. It is doing what we like and trying to do it to the best of our ability. We ask, however, that if there is any criticism to be made of our paper that you let the proper authorities know.

Thought of Silence Should Ease Us As We Rush

In this rushing hub-bub world of ours today in which the trend of world politics voices itself in loud mouthed dictators few of us really know what is and how to appreciate silence. We don't stop to take time and think before we speak, careless of what the effect of our words will be. Indeed, the man who can out talk the others gets to the top and holds them with his eloquent phraseology. Yet we remember hearing some one say that the best conversationalist is the person who listens well. This fails to impress most of us regardless of the truth of the statement, and we continue to try to do all the talking and hope somebody will be listening and be impressed. Silence so often carries with it more force and feeling than mere words which seldom imply the real thoughts that lie back of them. The comments of the world's greatest men live again as we remember what they had to say about the subject of talking too much.

"Discretion of speech is more than eloquence; and to speak agreeable to him whom we deal is more than to speak in good words or in good order."—Bacon

"The heart seldom feels what the mouth expresses."

—Campistron

"The hair-brained chatter of irresponsible frivolity."—Disraeli

"Blessed is the man who having nothing to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact."—George Eliot

Silence
by Jane Sayre

In silence comes all loneliness:
The down is ever still.
No noise accompanies the dew
That glistens on the hill.

The sunrise slips up quietly
The moon is never heard,
And love that animates the eyes
Surpasses any word.

And prayer is best in solitude—
It seems so very odd
That, long before, I did not know
In silence I'd find God.

Student Standards

Here's your Student Standards reporter back on the job with all the views of the last meeting. But first, let's go into the business of standards—what they are, how they affect us, and what we're supposed to do about them.

Do you know a girl who always comes to breakfast with one P. J. leg dripping limply below her winter coat; who has her hair set at 2 p. m., appearing the rest of the day in a voluminous kerchief; whose room looks as though a troup of actresses had camped there for a few days, leaving everything behind from the six proverbial clotheslines which never do come down—wash or no wash—to the box of food that no one ever dreamed of puting away until—well, it's probably still sitting there in the middle of the floor—who never has time for studying, or for playing (because of the extra time she puts in sleeping); who's always hungry having spent all of her money? Well, there she is, and we'd say that her standards need a workout.

Just as there are ways and ways of playing with cards, there are several ways of playing this game of life in which we're all invited to join. As we're S. T. C students we want our way of playing it to be the right way. And now, to get back to the beginning—that's why the Student Standards Committee is here—to help us to do that very thing. "How?" you say. At its meeting last Thursday Student Standards chose a committee to act as a clearing house between it and the students. The committee? Miss Iler, Marguerite Blackwell, Vera Ebel, Helen Reiff, Kitty Roberts, and Martha Welchel.

So if you see things that need to be done, or if you have a problem, tell a "Student Standards" about it, and she'll see what they can do—and this isn't just a suggestion, it's an invitation!

Echoes From an Empty Space

As "Blue Monday" rolls around and we lazily drag ourselves to various and sundry classes, it is such a problem to put on the "old interested look" for our thoughts invariably wander back to the "such fun" we had the past week-end.

So, while meditating in our classes, we first remember reports that reached our ears concerning Hampden - Sydney midwinters. Those who attended tell us that these were probably the best dances they've been to in a long time—the soothing music of Wally Stoefler mixed in with the dimly-lighted dance floor tended to add a romantic touch to such couples as Seward - Heineman, Baskerville - Hopstetter, Nottingham-Baldwin, Hubbard - Coleman, Steed-Smith, Dodd-Haislip and various other couples who have found time for romance in a college education.

Then many of our outstanding alumnae such as Libby Morris and Libby Roberts were back with their sweet winsome smiles . . . and Liz Carroll, our dirt-digger, was dashing here and yon being her own natural self . . . then Butler came back flashing a most gorgeous diamond . . . of course, we were delighted to see such Hampden-Sydney alumni here as Jimmy Christian carrying on in his own promiscuously subtle way . . . and Fred Beck trucking around Shannon's with our own Mary Joyner Cox—one romance that has continued nicely since the college days of '37-'38.

Although it was a grand week-end, nevertheless many complication arose which have caused much talk, such as the song "Is it a Boy or Girl" being dedicated to a certain senior at the dances . . . and Lina Willis failing to show up Saturday night after keeping Miles waiting patiently for three hours—the "Cavalier Gentleman" must have some power Lina . . . and the remark Marion Cotter made Saturday night which proved she must have had a most delightful time previous to that moment—watch not only your tongue but your "actions" hereafter Marion! Then the mystery involving around a certain senior who got the dates for the dances mixed up . . . how about it, Beverley . . . and the reason why Cliff Holmes broke a date with a certain freshman Sunday night . . . then why this same girl tried to snake Blair Goode Saturday afternoon but failed in her attempts . . . and why Pattie's midshipman waited so long to write her after her return from the Naval Academy . . . and what happened to Lula Windham during the W. & L. Fancy Dress Figure which caused her to blush . . . and what this new K. A. interest is that Jackie Allen has found . . . then what there is to the report that the V. M. I. Keydets have declared war on Eleanor Faison . . . also what the news in Doris Adkin's letter from Ernie was that told all! . . . if Speedy knows Cadet W. Darden called on Jamie Lee Sunday—and what power Lucrece must have to land an orchid from Ed Spencer . . . and why we never see Spong and Jean Scott hitting it off anymore—wonder "Who Blew out the Flame" . . . and that Jackie Hudgins had a chance to have three dates Sunday night—most probably she should have dated one of the "rejected suitors" for we hear she played bridge with Sydnor the whole time . . . and that Adelaide Dressler had a most delightful week-end at Carolina with the Kappa Sigs . . . also we hear Nancy Bryant is all smiles these days—maybe the picture of "Loster" explains this . . . and Martha Holloway has spruced up that white evening dress 'cause she's stepping up to Annapolis Hop soon—Donald has finally come through with an invitation—and Anson Jamison still finds "variety is the spice of life"—and Steed has a most eventful time Saturday celebrating her twenty-first birthday . . . Latest reports from Cupid: Johnnie has grown weary but Frankie and Mable are still in the blissful throes of love definitely . . . Pikas definitely have a place in the hearts of G. T.'s. There goes the bell . . . so long now!

"Scarlet Anne" Is Reviewed By Thelma Kenyon

by Thelma Kenyon

Anne Winthrop, "Scarlet Anne", comes to life once again in Thelma Kenyon's new narrative poem. She is one more notable American of a notable historical period.

Coming to this country when it was new and settling in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, she became famous as a pioneer, a religious leader, a social worker. At the same time she remained the traditional type wife and mother. Courageous and struggling, she was as strong as the Puritans with their ruthless, narrow rule. She is remembered for her daring in demanding liberty and expecting honesty and integrity.

Woven throughout her story is the story of others. Governor Winthrop and his wife Margaret, Anne Bradstreet, Harry Vane and his fight to handle the commonwealth with the usual bad luck of its early Governors, Roger Williams, another great leader from the colony are all told.

The poem itself is dramatic, lyrical and clearly pictured. The author's research was sound, except for a slight mistaken intimation as to the relation of Anne and Governor Winthrop. Even in this defect, the poem is dramatic and stirringly told and as interesting as a novel. Anne Hutchinson's courage and valor are brilliantly portrayed in "Scarlet Anne."

Dramatic Club Meet Is Set In Poetry by Reporter As She Attends Meeting

On February First they raised the curtain
On a Dramatic Club skit by Mable Burton—
"Hey! Hey, don't throw that soup
We're just the members of the make up group.
We'll make you up dear, young and gay
And take you back to your childhood day
We'll make you old and give you wrinkles
And make you think of Rip Van Winkle."

Now Fannie the Flapper made her first mistake
When a trip 'cross the stage she started to take—
She walked into the clutches of the make up group
And found out later, they were a dangerous troup.
They called—
"Wait for us Fannie and you will see
You're not the flapper you used to be."

The make up artists proved true to their word
For they made poor Fannie look so absurd—
If you didn't see, then I'm telling you
She looked just as old as poor old Sue—
Who was passing by.

These wizards saw chance for a little more fun—
They'd make old Sue look like twenty-one!
They called—
"Here comes old worn out Sue
Wait and we'll make you look like new!"

They painted her up from chin to crown,
They smoothed out wrinkles and removed her frown
From that day on, (I'm sure it's true)
A new life was started for poor old Sue.

This really happened and though 'twas a play
I see a moral, so start today
Use make-up girls, be young and bold—
But "hands off" of the kind that makes you look old.

"The true use of speech is not so much to express our wants as to conceal them."—Goldsmith

Among Other Colleges

In addition to bringing out all of the learning ingenuity of cram-minded collegians, examination time seems to whet the brains of fact-finding and rhyming students who should be spending more time on their studies.

For example, an over-ambitious University of Texas student has figured out that Longhorn students (10,103 of them) used 20,000 pencils to write approximately 13,-000,000 words a day during the recent 10-day mid-term examination period. They studied 130,000 books for 200,000 hours in preparation for 45,000 examinations.

But tops in all of the poem-writing on the subject is this Shakespearean soliloquy by Ernestine Harrison of Glenville, W. Va., State Teachers College:

To study, or not to study:
That is the question
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to make
A's and B's and the honor roll
Or to take C's and D's by having a good time and
By so doing forget it. To review, to cram,
Some more, and by to cram to say we stuff
Our heads with unimportant facts
That college is known for. 'tis a situation
Devoutly to be avoided. To review, to cram;
To cram; perchance to flunk; ay, there's the rub;
For in cramming what good can come
When we have played one whole semester
Must give us pause; there's the respect
That makes calamity of examination days
For who can learn in one night what
Should have been learned in eighteen weeks?
Who can think clearly the next day after
Having been up all night, drinking coffee
And smoking cigarettes?
When he himself might study occasionally
And retire early on the eve of the
Eventful day and come prepared with
Sense rested and acute.
Who can bluff professors in thinking he
Knows something by his eloquent pen and words?
Who can fill in what an empty head doth not know;
Except for that fatal blankness which
Falls over us and from which no one
Can come out of at the decisive moment.
Thus cramming makes dunces of us all,
And thus the moral of this story is,
Prepare faithfully from day to day your assignments
And when the roll is called up yonder you'll be there.

If you would like to know how it feels to be a college president, Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, of Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., has composed his conception of the job.

Dr. Hutcheson, who was graduated from Lafayette in 1918, says.

"It is the greatest job in the world. To have constant and permanent contact with the fine and tempered minds of an outstanding faculty, to live among these choice students at the time of their vibrant activity and maturing aspirations, to go to and fro among the achieving alumni of a great college and to work with the kind of men who are trustees here is all that any man could ask for a happy, inspiring life experience.

"But the job has its drawbacks. The college president is likely to starve to death in the midst of plenty. He lives with fine minds, but has no time to listen to them. He lives in a world of books, but cannot read them. He dwells among students whom he hungers to know, but he is chained by his responsibilities and they by their decent consideration of him and their juvenile fear of 'apple shining'. He lives a life of abundant praise, abundant criticism, abundant loyalty, abundant fun, abundant everything. But he is like a donkey which starved to death between two stacks of hay."

Farmville Defeats Radford In Basketball Game Last Fri.

First Varsity Game Proves Victorious By Score 28-6

The F. S. T. C. varsity crushed the East Radford team in a fast and exciting game in the gym Friday night, 28-6. This was the first varsity game of the season.

Farmville scored the first goal in the beginning and Radford followed closely with a long field basket just before the end of the first quarter. Farmville scored two more points on a long shot leading at the end of the first quarter with a close margin of 6-4.

During the second quarter the Blue and Whites held their opposition without further score until nea rthe end of the half when Radford score one basket leaving the total score at half 12-6.

The third quarter brought both teams back on the floor strong, but Farmville held Radford scoreless. The Blue and White basketeers did not score until almost the end of the quarter when the scoring opened with a free throw finding its mark. Thel S. T. C. rolled up six points in quick succession bringing the score to 19-6 in her favor.

In the last quarter the Farmville girls quickly ran the score to the twenties holding the visitors scoreless. F. S. T. C. also gained several points throughout the quarter by free throws. The game ended 28 to 6 proving the Farmville Blue and Whites triumphant in their first game of the season.

The lineup was as follows:

Pos.	S. T. C.	Radford
F.—	Carroll	Jones
F.—	Fischer	Montgomery
F.—	Jarman	Philpott
G.—	Smith	Ridemont
G.—	Gibson	Robinette
G.—	Conyers	Hartsock

Substitutes for Farmville: Courter.

Freshman Team Plays Last Game With Farmville High

The Freshman basketball team played Farmville High in the college gym on Wednesday afternoon, February 8. The game had not ended when the Rotunda went to press. The basketball team has gone through the season undefeated, playing John Randolph, Rice and Charlotte Court House. The game this afternoon completed the basketball season—for the freshmen, Martha Roberts, manager and captain of the freshman basketball team, announced.

Senior Class Entertains Team With Valentine Party

The senior class entertained the senior basketball team with a valentine party in Shannon's last Wednesday night. The table was decorated in red and white. At each place was a valentine popper and a red hat. Chocolate sodas were served. Guests of honor were Virginia Whitehead Smith, Jenny Carroll, Elizabeth Berryman, Lavalette Glenn, Ellen Conyers and Elizabeth Burke.

Dr. J. N. Dudley, of Farmville, and Dr. B. B. Bagby, of Richmond, will be the speakers for an open A. C. E. meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Y. W. lounge.

The subject will be "The School Health Program and the Teacher's eRlation to It". The meeting will be over in time for lyceum.

Crowd Cheers as Farmville Varsity Basketball Team Is Victorious Over Radford

The noise hushed. The tumult ceased. The two teams—S. T. C. and Radford—found their places on the court.

The whistle blew and the ball was thrown.

The crowd roared again and shouts of eagerness were heard. "We want a goal! We want a goal!" Before we were hardly aware of which team had the ball, we saw it drop into the basket—and the goal was our possession.

"Rahs" were so loud that the gym practically shook. It was impossible for one to sit and calmly watch the game. Each did his share of jumping and yelling.

One man in the crowd tried to keep up with the score for both teams. He had his notebook in his pocket and every time a goal was made he'd mark it down. He had a job on his hands and he surely put in his full time at work. Our team was making goals so fast he could hardly keep track of them. He finally gave up in desperation.

Alas! All too soon the game ended. The two teams gave yells for the opposing side while the spectators yelled for S. T. C.—the winners with a score of 28-6.

What a grand beginning for our opening of the basketball season of 1939. Keep it up, girls.

Gleanings

Continued from Page 1

fore she puts her full trust in the words of the dictator.

Hitler's speech accomplished, we believe, more for Germany's cause than anything that has been done or said in many months. The trouble has never been that we disapproved of Germany's wanting more territory; we just didn't like the way she asked for it. It was an attitude of "give me this or I'll take it." And she made an already peeved world madder still with her treatment of the Jews.

It might have been that someone mentioned Germany's last war to her and then it might have been that they got wind of the huge preparations for war going forward in all non-aggressive countries and it could have been that Germany took an honest look at herself in the mirror and realized, "I'm pretty big, but maybe I'm not quite as big as all of them —." Whatever it was that caused it, Germany has obviously undergone a sudden change of attitude. Now that she seems more or less willing to ask "May I have this, please?" the world may listen to her. The world, including Germany, so honestly does not want war, that we may not have it after all. What do you think?

"Paging Frannie"

Continued from Page 1

Sheila Marlowe, portrayed by Betty Fahr, was the exotic actress who lost a much desired fore part in a play, but who won the heart of Count Ivan (Patsy Smith).

The Barber Shop Quartet (Jean Moyer, Jamie Lee Peake, Mary Marshall Prosise, and Evelyn Krenning) sang several numbers including a parody on "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

All of these characters and others too numerous to mention, were Ma Murphy's boarders.

Into this group came Franciska Brown (Virginia Howell) an insignificant little creature with the burning desire to be an actress. Before she could say a word, she was nicknamed "Frannie" and hired as the cook. The group learned that she wanted a part in a play terribly, so all encouraged her. Rosie and Goldie improved her appearance and she succeeded in getting the part.

Between acts Betty Shumate sang "A Room with a View" and "Deep in a Dream".

"Paging Frannie" was directed by Marian Lee Heard.

Sport Slants

By Sara Keesee

Did you say you saw the game with East Radford Friday night? Wasn't it exciting? The beginning made one think we didn't have a ghost of a chance, even though scoring didn't begin until near the end of the first quarter. The 28-6 score was gained during the next quarter. Blue and White held Radford scoreless for the second half of the game. That was a good beginning to uphold the reputation S. T. C. has. Let's everyone support our team and especially show our eager-to-win faces at our home games.

"Farmville wins first place in Telegraphic Swimming Meet." Wouldn't that make beautiful head lines? We've got what it takes to win that honor if we will begin practices immediately. I always say "A minute a day and you're minus a minute on your way." We know there are people who have ability but are keeping it to themselves. Come on out from wherever you are and give us some competition—that's what we need to make us work just a little bit harder.

Here's the best to both teams and we're backing you! The telegraphic meet will be held soon and practices must be gained for victory to be gained. We're expecting you to be at the pool instead of Shannon's at four from now on.

Our basketball team takes its first trip this week-end when it wil travel to Baltimore. All of S. T. C. is backing you basketeers, so come back to us victorious. We want to keep that undefeated record. Here's the best of luck to you.

Honor Fraternity

Continued from Page 1

theme chairman of May Day for this year. She is also a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, secretary of College Choir, a member of Beorc Eh Thorn, Cotillion Club and Mu Omega, social sorority.

"Play Night" Will Be Held On Saturday

"Play night" will be held Saturday night, February 12, at eight o'clock in the Y. W. and Student Lounges. And here is a surprise for you! It is to be a Valentine party, and we are hoping all of you will be there to celebrate with us. Plus bridge and all the usual games, there will also be progressive Chinese Checkers played. Four people will play for a limited period of time, and then the winner at that table will advance. A prize will be awarded to the winner. At ten o'clock refreshments will be served—so come on down and join us Saturday night. We're really going to have fun!

Notice

In order to have some recreation in the recreation hall, the new ping pong table is being moved there. Anyone desiring to play ping pong must see Crews Borden and sign up for the paddles. Each person must furnish her own balls. The second ping pong tournament will be held in the spring.

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Expert advice will be given, and service rendered by two S. T. C. Graduates.
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Butetrscotch Coconut
and Pecan

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Girls Leave School To Attend Dances

Richmond Is Favorite Spot For Visitors

Those girls from S. T. C. who visited in Richmond during the past week-end are Elizabeth Tyree, Mary Jackson, Alpha L. Garnett, Norma Wood, Emily Hoskins, Mary Power, Lois Powell, Mary Lou Shannon, Allene Overby, Mary Gray Thompson, Sally Hutcheson, Emma Hutcheson, Nellie Williamson, Vera Ebel, Gene Kilman, Elizabeth Carter, Virginia Lee Pettis, Agnes Johns, Keith Smith, Augusta Parks, Boonie Stevenson, Helen Hoyer, Caroline Gwalthmey, and Clara Nottingham.

Among those girls from Farmville who visited in Danville during the week-end of February 4 are Ruth Lea Purdum, Betty Peerman, Doris Adkins, Dorothy Adkins, Mary Mahone, Mary Elizabeth Lewis, Marion Worsham, and Marian Lee Heard.

Meade Neale was the week-end guest of Eleanor Dodson at her home in Norfolk. Others from S. T. C. who passed the week-end there are Marjorie Wicks, Anne Billups, Ruth Carney, Peggy Young, Marguerite Russ, Ollie Graham Koonce, Pattie Bounds, Martha Holloway, Virginia Vose, and Clyde Saunders.

Those girls who attended the Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee University in Lexington are Martha Cottrell, Katherine Perry, Kathryn Reed, Helen Watts, Eloise Layman, Ora Earnest, Barbara McCaskill, Patricia Whitlock, and Lula Windham.

Elsye Berry Yates, Caroline Willis, and Shirley Stephens, attended the boxing matches between the University of Virginia and the University of Maryland in Charlottesville during the past week-end. Others who passed the week-end there are Dorothy Hahn, Sudie Dunton, Mary Elizabeth Badger, Ann Shirley, Katherine Phillips, and Elizabeth Burke.

Adelaide Dressler and Frances Alvis have returned to school after attending the midwinter dances at Chapel Hill during the past week-end.

Girls from S. T. C. who visited in Lynchburg this past week-end are Margaret Turner, Mary Elizabeth McCormick, Louise Anthony, Evelyn Blackburn, Bert McLaughlin, and Marjorie Gooden.

Helen Stras and Madge Horne attended the dance Saturday night at Salem College in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Those Farmville girls visiting in Newport News during the past week-end are Phillippa Schlobohm, Betty Lee Downing, Selma West, Ellen Bowen, and Essie Millner.

Betty von Gemmingen and Helen Hawkins were the guests of their parents in Culpeper during the week-end.

Among those girls from S. T. C. who visited in Roanoke during the week - end are Elizabeth George Wilson, Theodosia MacKenzie, Jane McGinnis, Charlotte Minton, Marie Utt, Dot Eades, and Harriett Cantrell.

Ethel Carr was the week-end guest of Fannie Lee West at her home in Blackstone.

Those girls who visited in Crewe over the week-end are Nancy Johnson, Nell Speight, Mabel Burton, Nahrea Coleman, Marjorie Eliet, and Martha Crawley.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Entertains at Tea And Pajama Party

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was entertained at a tea in the chapter room last Sunday. Besides the active chapter and pledges, Miss Camper was present.

Last Thursday night a pajama party was held in the Sigma Sigma Sigma room. The hostesses were Perry Smith, Helen Seward, Helen McIlwaine, Jane Hardy, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew and Nancy Pierpont.

Petersburg Club Gives Party in Rec For Members Tonight

A party is to be held tonight at 9:30 in the "Rec" by the Petersburg Club. Rosalie Coberly is chairman of the Refreshment Committee, while the Entertainment Committee is made up of Louise Wells, Lena Butterworth, and Rosalie Coberly.

The club, which was organized in December with twenty-seven members, has as its main object informing the Petersburg alumnae of S. T. C. news; news is sent regularly to the "Progress Index" in Petersburg. Julia Lyons, former president of the club, left school to teach, so it was necessary to reelect the officers. Bess Windham, who was corresponding secretary, has been made president, while Helen Seward remains vice-president.

Mu Omegas Hold Banquet For Pledges

The Mu Omega sorority gave a banquet in the tea room on Saturday night, February 4, in honor of its new pledges. The theme of the banquet was "making a valentine for Mu Omega". Each toast contributed a part to the valentine until it was completed.

Miss Wheeler, advisor of the sorority was present. The old girls who came back for the banquet were Libby Morris, Libby Roberts, Elise Turner, Eleanor Haag, Marjorie Robertson, Elsie Greene, Elizabeth Seiber and Liz Carroll.

Dorothy Hatcher, Jerry Hatcher and Elizbeth Wilkinson entertained the sorority at a supper in the chapter room on Sunday, February 5. A salad course was served.

Alpha Phi Sigma Entertains at Tea For Members

Alpha Phi Sigma, honorary fraternity, entertained its members at a tea from 4:30 to 5:30 Thursday, February 2, in the Student Lounge. Marion Harden, president of the fraternity, was hostess. Those who served were Beulah Ettenger, Mary Walker Mitchell, Lois Barbee, Olivia Stephenson, Josie Lee Cogsdale, and Rosemary Howell.

Peggy Bellus sang "The Merry Widow Waltz", "Would You", and "Sympathy". She was accompanied at the piano by Forrestine Whitaker.

The honorary members who attended were Miss Nichols, Miss Lila London, Mr. Holton and Mr. McCorkle.

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The Rotunda

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VOLUME XVIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1939 | No. 17

'Magic Carpet' Takes You to World's Fair

Nell Speight Directs, Frances Rosebro Assists

Heigh ho, come to the fair! Let yourself be whisked away to the World's Fair on a "Magic Carpet" Thursday, February 16, in the auditorium at eight o'clock.

Can you imagine May Wynn as a bookworm; Hyler Daniel, as a bored sophisticate; Peggy Williams with a far away look in her eyes; Jane McGinis in a jam, and Edna Harris and Mildred Ligon tripping the light fantastic?

A Singing Fountain with Peggy Bellus as soloist, and Dottie Chapman, Alice Cogburn and Mae Desaix as high lights, will be one of the features at the World's Fair.

Visitors from Venus give their impression of the hustle and bustle of New York. Life-size puppets from the land of "make believe" will sing and dance to the tunes you used to love.

See the glittering display of jewels. Augusta Parks and Sara Cline will bring back memories of childhood romances in their role of sweethearts. "Brother Rat" from V. M. I. will step into the picture in military prom fashion. In the display of jewels, Mary Lou Shannon and Osa Ridgeway are two of the most priceless gems.

The Freshman Production written by Elizabeth Ann Parker and Polly Hughes, is being directed by Nell Speight, general chairman and director.

Other members of the class who are assisting in the production are Frances Rosebro, assistant director and stage manager.; Helen Wentz, musical director; Norma Wood and May Wertz, pianists; Polly Hughes, dance director; Elizabeth Townsend, costuming; Theodosia McKenzie, stage settings; Mildred Morris, properties; Dorothy Hahn, make-up; Betty Lucy, business chairman; Allene Overby, publicity chairman, and Mary Katherine Dodson, house manager.



Nell Speight, Freshman Vice-President, who is directing the class production.

Orchesis Group To Give Recital

Orchesis, Farmville's modern dance club, will present its annual recital before the student body on Thursday night, February 23. The program, sponsored by the club, will also be participated in by members of the fundamentals and composition classes in natural dancing.

There will be a theme for the dance program and small group and solo dances will be features. Rehearsals and costumes are being begun now. The dances are being directed by Mrs. Louise Fitzpatrick, dance teacher and also sponsor of Orchesis.

Editor Announces Staff Additions

After having apprenticed to the Rotonda staff as cub reporters for the past month, the following girls have been accepted as regular staff members.

Circulation staff, Marie Allen, Mary Alleh Peters, Lucy Blackwell, Josa Carlton, Beverly Blair.

Typists: Lucy Blackwell, Bettsy Briggs, Anne Bruce, Dorothy Lee Harrison, Lorraine Swingle, Jean Watts.

Writing Staff: Pat Gibson, Sudie Dunton, Alice Leigh Barham, Micky Beck, Evelyn Burford, Huyler Daniels, Ernestine Meacham, Emma Louise Crowgey, Margaret Wright, Jack Cock, Anne Cock, Susie Pearl Crocker, Dot Perkins, Anna Johnson, Lucy Turnbull, Polly Hughes, Theodosia McKenzie, Janie Lee Hutcheson.

Teacher Is Part Of Health Program

Dr. Bagby Lectures to A. C. E.

Dr. J. N. Dudley, director of the Southside Virginia Health Board, introduced Dr. B. B. Bagby, director of public health in Virginia, as the guest speaker for the monthly Association of Childhood Education meeting which took place in the Y. W. Lounge last Wednesday evening, February 8. The subject for lecture was the "School and Public Health Program and the Teacher's Relation to it."

Dr. Bagby intimated throughout that the teacher plays a definite role in the health program. Her responsibility is to be familiar enough with health to recognize

Continued on Page 4

Mistick Krewe to Hold Sway Over Mardi Gras Festivities

With Mardi Gras less than a week off, and excitement and anticipation going hand in hand to hasten the days, it is fitting that we turn back to the days of Louis Philippe in all its splendor, Paris with its gayety and her daughter city, New Orleans.

Our first hint of Mardi Gras comes to us from Byron whose words:

For some say 'ere Shrane
Tuesday comes about
The people take their fill of recreation,
With fiddling, reads, feasting, fun
And mashing—

depict the significance of the colorful parades and masked balls of "gay Paree."

The sons of the fashionable Louisiana were sent to Paris for their education from whence they brought back with them its brilliancy and jollity.

The carnival started with a colorful parade known as a "marscarade" which included huge, grotesque looking figures many times their natural size. The event concluded with a grand mask and fancy dress ball.

As years passed Mardi Gras became more elaborate, and with the introduction of scenes on floats, came the inauguration of tableaux by various secret societies such as the Twelfth Night Revelers, and the "Mistick Krewe."

The Krewe's identity and purpose was always a mystery to the townsfolk, and so this display was the subject of much speculation and curiosity.

Following the grand march through the streets, the Krewe and the elite of Louisiana repaired to one of the foremost theatres of the Crescent City where the Krewe, still vested in their outlandish garb, presented their four tableaux dealing with the supernatural. At their conclusion, the audience crowded upon the dance floor, the Krewe disbanded and mingling with the dancers, proved themselves courtly gentlemen as well as gory devils.

After that, each year brought in something more elaborate in the way of tableaux with such spectacular ones as The Aeneid, Spenser's Faerie Queen, and the Arabian Knights.

We, too, of Farmville have our pageants; and outstanding among the revelries of our Mardi Gras is that climax event which we too will celebrate—the masked Ball, where ladies dance with devils, laughing eyes sparkle behind masks and where Mistick Krewe holds full sway.

"Tovaritch" to Be Spring Play

Hutcheson, Johnson In Leading Roles

"Tovaritch", a Russian play by Jacques Deval, which played on Broadway and was later made into a movie featuring Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer and Basil Rathbone has been chosen as the spring play which the Dramatic clubs of S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney College will present on Friday, March 31.

Rehearsals under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler have begun. The cast includes Frances Hutcheson and Jim Johnson in the leading roles as Tatiana and Mikail; Lex Allison as Commisar Gorotchenko; Keith Eubank, Dupont; Alpha Lee Garnett, Madam Dupont; Clara Nottingham, Mlle. Helena; Johnny Pancake, Chauffourier; Peggy Bellus, Madam Van Hemert; Elizabeth Anne Parker, Olga; Jane McGinnis, Louise; E. Fields, Martelleau; Hunter Peake, Count Feodor Brenkenski.

Pi Gamma Mu To Send Delegates

Pi Gamma Mu has elected Virginia W. Smith, Ruth Read, Florence Bress, Pattie Bounds, Virginia Yager to go with Dr. Francis Simms to the sixtieth southeastern International Relations Club at William and Mary College.

Building Peace Is Challenge

Dr. Boyd Says To Promote Amity

The Reverend Beverly M. Boyd of Grace and Holy Trinity Church of Richmond, spoke to the student body in Chapel Friday, February 10. He represented the Southern area of the National Conference of Jews and Christians for Justice, Amity and Understanding among Protestants, Catholics and Jews in America.

"The purpose of this conference is to sow seeds of good will in the world," said Dr. Boyd. "Often all religious background will preserve democracy in our country. The idea is not to convert the world to one point of view but to preserve the differences that exist, therefore giving us a real democracy."

Dr. Boyd reminded us that as teachers we have a part to play in carrying on the purpose of the National Conference of Jews

Continued on Page 4

Mardi Gras Court Announces Escorts

Y. W. Cabinets of R.-M., Farmville Hold Joint Session

Girls Exchange Ideas of Work; Dinner in Tea Room

A joint cabinet meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinets and Randolph-Macon Woman's College and F. S. T. C. was held this afternoon at four o'clock in the lounge. Corresponding officers and committee heads discussed their work, exchanging ideas and materials they had used during the year.

An association meeting was held at five o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. lounge. Miss Clara Davidson of R. M. W. C. spoke to the students concerning the place and value of religion in our lives.

Both cabinets were then entertained at dinner in the tea room. Jean Taylor and Eliza Wise were in charge of the dinner arrangements and Ollie Graham Koonce, Caralie Nelson and Helen Reiff composed the reception committee.

Officers and members of the cabinet are as follows: president, Sarah Button; secretary, Norma Pamplin; treasurer, Dorothy Eades; Freshman counselor, Caralie Nelson; church cooperative, Marion Harden; membership and alumnae, Helen Reiff; music, Geraldine Hatcher; prayers, Louise Wells; publicity, Sarah Melba Beale; sing, Eliza Wise; social, Jean Taylor; service, Nancy Gray; world fellowship, Ollie Graham Koonce; and exofficio, Kitty Roberts.

Attention! Feb. 15th's Most Over

Attention! Today is Feb. 15!

Significance? Don't tell me you haven't noticed these "FFV's" scurrying around with pad and pencil chanting the merits of their wares and harping on that the last chance is almost o'er.

And the best is worth their words. If previous year's output has any weight.

In return for just one greenback ('The rest is entrusted to you on the instalment plan!) you will receive an official loking slip stating that "—, on the payment of $1. the rest to be paid later" has a subscription to a "Virginian".

Yes, ladies step right up. Get a Virginian and show posterity the truth about "when Granny was a girl."

Frank Cosby To Crown Queen Next Tuesday

At eight-thirty o'clock next Tuesday, February 21, the seventh annual Mardi Gras dance will begin, and promptly at nine o'clock the heralds of Mardi Gras, Elizabeth Ann Parker and Betty Hawkins will announce the arrival of the queen of Mardi Gras, Frankie Bryan, who will be crowned by her escort Frank Cosby, from the University of Richmond. Mae Wertz will act as page, bearing the crown. Members of the court and escorts to be presented at this time are: Elsie Dodd, Fred Haislip, of Hampden-Sydney; Theresa Graff, Bob Orgain, of Hampden-Sydney; Sarah Kesee, William Martin, of University of Richmond; Charlotte Minton, John D. Hatcher, of Roanoke; Nancy Naff, Billy Austin, of V. P. I.; Kitty Roberts, Joe Wescott, of Penn State; Mary Lou Shannon, Eddie Adams, of the University of Richmond; and Nancy Wolfe, Porter Vaughn, of the University of Richmond.

Immediately after the coronation a floor show will present entertainment for the queen and court. The numbers will include a Spanish dance by Macon Raine and Isabel Williamson, accompanied by Kaki Peery, drum, and Jerry Hatcher, piano; following that Virginia Lee Pettis will render a solo.

After this the queen and the

Continued on Page 4

Singers, Pianist Compose Lyceum

Miss Gertrude Ehrhart, soprano, and Miss Dorothy George, contralto, presented as the first program of the artist group series for the winter quarter, a concert made up of three groups of duets, and one group each of soprano and contralto solos on January 8. Their accompanist, Mr. William Frank, rendered several piano solos.

Miss Ehrhart and Miss George sang together in public for the first time during their present concert tour.

Mr. Frank played such pieces as Rachmaninoff's "Melodie" and the "Scherzo in B flat Minor" by Chopin.

Both Miss Ehrhart and Miss George are now living in Boston where Miss Ehrhart sings in the famous Old South Church and where in private life Miss George is the wife of Mr. Arthur Wilson, one of the best known singing teachers in America. Miss George and Miss Ehrhart have been heard often throughout New England and over the radio. Miss Ehrhart has sung with the Boston symphony Orchestra and for the Handel-Hayden society.

Richmond Debates Here Saturday

Richmond College's Affirmative team will debate Farmville's Negative team here, Saturday night, February 18, at 8 o'clock in the small auditorium.

The subject for debate is the National P. Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That the United States should cease to use Public Funds including credits for the purpose of stimulating business."

Farmville's team will be composed of Louana Moomaw and Elizabeth Ann Parker who have debated together this year and entered as a team in the Dixie Tournament at Rock Hill in December. The members of the Richmond team have not been announced here as yet.

St. Valentine Legend Is Symbolical of Beautiful Thoughts

There are many, many versions of the origin of Valentine's Day. None of these versions are alike in many respects. However they do all agree on one thing, that way back—long before Columbus discovered America—there lived a Christian saint; and the saint's name was Valentine. I am going to tell you the two most logical stories, and you may believe either you like, or you may stick to the one which you have already built around St. Valentine's Day. The first is based on fact, the second on legend. If you are a realist, you will no doubt prefer the first. On the other hand, if you are a romanticist, you will prefer the second.

Along about the year 270, eight different Christians named Valentine are said to have been martyred near Rome. Two of them, a priest and a bishop, were martyred on the same day, February 14. That day, February 14, came to be known in the Medieval church as St. Valentine's Day, and services were held on that day in memory of the martyrdom.

However, the custom of sending Valentines or gifts has nothing to do with martyrs. t happened that a springtime festival, which was a survival of the Romans fell on that same day. This old custom of boys drawing the names of girls by lot and exchanging gifts was held in honor of Juno Februalis, at the Lupercalis. In time, this origin was forgotten, and the gifts were called valentine from the name given to the day.

If this story is true, it is a good example of the way customs survive, sometime for centuries among people who do not remember how they arose.

The second story being a legend, it is only fitting that it start with:

"Once upon a time when men were thrown into prison for any and everything, there were imprisoned in the same cell in France, a priest and a cobbler. Their cell was one the ground floor, and the window opened onto the street. Each day the little daughter of the cobbler came to visit him. She was not allowed in the prison, but talked to him through the bars of the window. She became well acquainted with the priest and he and her father would eagerly await her coming to hear the news of the outside world.

But finally a day came when the cobbler was released from prison. The priest was very, very sad, not because his friend was released—oh no, he was glad for him—but because he knew he would miss the cheering visits of the little girl. But he need not have feared, for the little girl continued to pay him short visits each day.

One day, however, she was sick and could not go to see him, so she sent a little boy to tell him she could not be there. When the priest heard that she was sick, he plucked an ivy leaf from the ivy which grew outside the window and wrote a message on it, and sent it to his little friend. She was so pleased that every time afterwards, when she could not go to see him, he would send her a message on an ivy leaf.

The summer passed quickly, but the winter was long, and the priest was old. On the fourteenth of February, he died. The little girl placed an ivy leaf on his grave and every year afterwards on this same day, she would pay a tribute to him this same way.

Because of these tokens of love exchanged by the priest and the little girl February 14 has become known as St Valentine's Day and little tokens are sent to those we love. And because of the resemblance of the ivy leaf to a heart, the heart has come to play an essential part on St. Valentine's Day.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1939

Seize Opportunities For Cultural Advancement

Approximately half a dozen times each year artists of dance, concert, orchestra, lecture, etc., are brought to Farmville for the benefit of the students. We call these programs lyceums.

Selecting and securing these artists is a task requiring months of planning and writing. Dr. Jarman tries to select a variety of types of programs so that students may have one of their particular interest. The administration, in so far as it can, heeds any preferences we may have and tries to please us.

The artists programs are of cultural value to us. Many of us are from small towns which do not sponsor such entertainment. Many of us from cities where they do occasionally appear cannot afford the prices that big auditoriums demand.

Our lyceums are of no direct expense to individual students. The money which brings artists to Farmville is taken out of our administrative fees. We never miss it. A noted concert orchestra or some similar groups costs us not even the price of one movie. The only effort we have to put forth is to call at the Registrar's Office for a reserved seat ticket, dress formally as becomes so great an occasion, and give up about two hours of our time. Nearly always if we take the time to dress and go, whether or not we think we'll care for that particular type of performance, we're repaid with splendid entertainment.

A scanty audience at a lyceum program is practically an insult to the guests performing. Nine times out of ten, they aren't used to looking out into an auditorium with half the seats unoccupied. They can not do their best if they feel they aren't well received. Furthermore, they probably carry away the impression that Farmville girls don't have the tastes to enjoy high type artistry.

Lyceums are cultural events on the school calendar. Don up your spirit and your dress for the next lyceum. You'll surely get "something" from it. And remember "Opportunity doesn't knock a million times."

The Last Word

By the Student Council

Here we are, everybody, keeping our promises to answer the questions and problems that you slipped into our Student Council box. "Last Word" box— anyhow, the little "contraption" that we have on the bulletin board.

First of all, it seems from the questions that everyone does not know who all of the student council members are, so here's a list to help you brush up on your "Campus-knowledge."

Kitty Roberts, president; Charlotte Minton, vice-president; Martha Meade Hardaway, secretary; Dorothy Buckland, treasurer; Alice Leigh Barham, campus league chairman; Pattie Bounds, Elizabeth Burke, senior class representatives; Marie Eason, Lorana Moomaw, junior class representatives; Caralie Nelson, Marion Heard, sophomore class representatives; Caroline Eason, Nancy Naff, freshman class representatives; Marguerite Blackwell, Jenny Carroll, Sarah Button, ex-officio members.

Now before looking the following list, see how many members of the campus league you can name.

Alice Leigh Barham, chairman; David Terry, Helen Green, Sudie Dunton, Beulah Ettinger, Edna Strong, Dot Menefee.

No, being a member of the campus league does not make one a member of the Student Council. Only the chairman automatically becomes a member of the council.

The following questions have also been put in the box:

1. Why does the Student Council always take a council girl's word in preference to that of another student?

Ans.: The council does not. The council acts upon nothing for which it does not have proof.

2. Why is it that if a girl is seen going to the show at night with a date without permission she must serve a campus term of two weeks, while there are other girls with dates who go to the show and elsewhere without permission and who do not get the campus term?

Ans.: The Council acts upon all such cases that is knows of, but naturally cannot know everything and cannot act upon anything that it does not know of. The person who has asked this question should remember that the responsibility is not wholly that of the council. We have student government and since every student is a part of it, this person should remember that her duty is to report to the council any such disregard of our regulations that she knows of. We'll have to be signing off now, but don't forget that you can still put your questions and suggestions in the box for next week's column.

Shrinking Individuals Perform for Deceased Who Hold Court

"It is with great pleasure that I present you with this sucker, symbolic of the life you lead," saith one ghost to President Kitty at the Student Body Court. With resemblance to all Rat Courts, it was another real McCoy, with candles, shrieks and shudders. The ghosts entertained us first with the rendition of "The sinking of the great Titanic" and then called those among us who deserved such honor as being called before their noble group. First came our president, Kitty, with her "Umbrella Man"—and "the fairest of all", Queen Theresa, who couldn't wait for May to be crowned. So was granted a tin one.

After the crowning came speeches: Dot Buckland lecturing on the rated organization, Chi; Picklin, on the importance of one particular day in her life. We wonder about its significance.

Edith Fitch got sentimental with a West Pointed and grew so flustered she sang "Anchors Aweigh".

For the dramatic, Peggy Bellus became both Louise Rainer and Martha Raye; and very charming it was, too.

There were other acts between the ghostly shrieks and huddles: Nancy Gray trying for that last annual subscription; Jenny Carroll choosing a career rather than "just any man"; and Essie Milner advertising the approaching orchesis recital.

Amelia Earheart Tells Story Of "Last Flight"

From the sun-baked shores of California to Singapore and the lands of tropic heat with their strange, dark-skinned natives and exotic, oriental music—over it all flew that dauntless little pilot of the sky, Amelia Earhart, in the flight that was to be her last.

"Last Flight" compiled by her husband, George P. Putnam, is the story of Amelia Earhart's fated flight around the world in the summer of 1937. Her style of writing is so vivid, and yet so simple, that the book lifts the reader on wings of enchantment and he finds himself wafted over the gray Atlantic from the friendly shores of South America, and crossing equator (where Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan were so busy piloting and navigating respectively that he forgot to pour the bottle of water over her head as planned.

Then came Africa—the Dark Continent—with its miles of desert dreaded by all who travel by air; the Blue and White Nile, (both were green), the Red Sea (which was blue as could be); the mystery land of Arabia over which foreign planes were forbidden to fly, and which had to be skirted along the coast. Siam, Australia—the Far East.

And then came the broad expanse of over 2,000 miles of Blue Pacific. Amelia had never flown it, and she wrote in her diary that she would be glad when it lay behind her. So, one morning, into the heavens flew the sturdy silver plane with its sturdier little pilot, looking for a tiny spot in mid-Pacific, which was Howland Island, which they couldn't quite find. They never came back. But she had written that she was doing it because she wanted to; so, perhaps she was happy after all. It was in her own plane, in the air, the one in which she winged her way on that "Last Flight".

Bits O' Local Color

The following poem was written by an S. T. C. girls as:

Belated Valentine Greetings To Brother

For ten days I've been huntin'
In drug and ten cent store
For a pretty little Valentine
With sweet messages galore.

I've hunted up; I've hunted down,
Worn out shoe leather, too;
In fact, I've hunted all around
For a Valentine for you.

But never could I find one
(Though they all were rather cute)
That had a pretty picture
And sweet messages to boot.

Oh, I found them with "To Mother"
And I found them with "To Dad"
I found them with "To Sister"
But the "Brother" ones were bad.

They either had "with love and kisses,
Brother dear, from Sis".
Or other sentimental bosh,
I guess you get the gist.

And, since the words were not just right,
I laid it on the shelf
And thought and thought and thought again,
Till I thought of one myself.

So now, "mon frere", I'm sittin' down
To take my pen in hand
For I can draw a Valentine
'Most well as any man.

And I can write a poem, too,
As you will straightway see;
Which brings to you this simple thought
So help me—here she be.

I couldn't do without a Dad
No more without a Mother;
I'm pretty thankful for my Sis
And darned glad I've got a Brother!

P. S.—
And if you don't get this in time
As will probably be your fate;
You'll know my inspiratoin came
(Doggone it)—one day late.

"A-non-o-mous"

Echoes From an Empty Space

The latest in the way of embarrassing moments was Speedy's red face when a blonde and brunette almost came to blows over him Saturday morn. Result—the blonde won by a hair!

Ask Betty Lee Downing why her nose is at a 45 degree angle lately . . . Nell Speight's palm reads that she is a great manager, so half the freshmen have found out . . . Betty Hawkins can't stop talking about "The University". Is "Jeep" all that interesting?

Out little remark about Lula really caused quite a stir in V. M. I. barracks—as did room 331 over another comment . . . Did Pattie really go home to interview the school board? A mighty handsome gent saw her off! . . . Nee-Nee has a bad opinion of V. P. I. She had three hours sleep over the week-end . . . Mary Lou is getting excited already—Zeke's coming over again!

Hoskins is carrying a torch for the lost love. Heart trouble is affecting lots of girls lately . . . How did Charles Nottingham (refer to last week's Rotunda) rate taking two girls to Hampden-Sydney Midwinters?

A certain Roanoke lass is having great difficulty convincing an O. A. O. he still rates tops.

Our heartiest congratulations this week go to our cute girls who conquered so many "hearts" on Valentine's Day. And the Home Office mantle was elaborately decorated with "love messages" such as "If you were seven and I were nine, I'd still ask you to be my valentine". Such romantic stuff literally turned the school into a "Cupid's Haven;" but then, sad 'Cupid's Haven" but then, sad to say, there were many disappointed looks on some of the faces of our attractive girls such as Nancy Moss, who for some reason or the other, were forgotten on this traditionally happy day. Better luck to you, Moss, next year!

Then congratulations go to our Student Body President who celebrated her birthday yesterday! She must have been a beautiful Valentine 'cause her heart certainly belongs to us.

And Shallard had a beautiful beam on her face yesterday when she crashed through with a box of candy from Dick Wooling . . . and Wicks landed "three hearts" in one day . . . what power some girls do have!

V. P. I. and Virginia must have been beautiful this past week-end for some three hundred S. T. C. girsl were represented in these vicinities . . . indeed it was grand for Roberta Payne made up with her V. P. I. Bill . . . and Wicks must have had a rare trip at Virginia for she says her chin is chapped but we can't help but believe that "Cavalier" had a tough beard . . . then Tony and Beverley, from all we hear, had a most amusing "wild goose chase" in Richmond trucking around in a nineteen twenty-eight gray Packard . . . and seventy-five Hampden-Sydney boys had to walk home from the show Saturday night because there was definitely a lack of cars.

Now we wonder what S. T. C. girl is the secret admirer of none other than that handsome brute, Wag Craft, for we understand she wrote him a card saying she adored him, wanted a date with him, and such trifling, incoherent nonsense . . . perhaps she should make herself known to him for we have been told that he has lost his interest in Venable!

And what is there to the story that Betty Fahr had a phone call from the Kappa Sig house the other night and it wasn't Joe either. Anyway Joe's mad and Betty's sad and it's just another of these mix-ups that can't be avoided. Geyer, you should be a little more obvious of the fact that Betty can't help it if she's popular.

One certain outstanding Hampden-Sydney Fraternity made a rule this week which we know will be carried out, and that a certain few of our girls should observe and realize they are not wanted around said place.

And Frances Pritchett we are so glad to know you have made up with Sam . . . perhaps the "rec" is a good place on Sunday night after all.

GLEANINGS

By Johnny Lybrook

With the whole world teetering on a fence that divides it between a field of war and a field of peace, with the United States wrapped in a cloak of social disorder and economic instability, and with our own state far from the top of the ladder in health, wealth, and educational facilities, Virginia has reason enough to feel somewhat ashamed of the embarrasing situation that has conspicuously placed her on the front page of many a newspaper throughout the nation in the past two weeks.

What brought about this unhappy situation? Why did Congress fail to confirm the President's appointment of Judge Floyd H. Roberts to the Federal district judgeship in western Virginia?

It seems to have come under a matter of a little unwritten law called "senatorial courtesy"—a little policy which says, more or less, "You vote for the men we put up and we'll vote for the men you put up." It's just a small side issue that helps State Senators to run the affairs of their state in any manner which they see fit.

Roberts was backed by the President of the United States and the Governor of the Mother State who thoroughly investigated his qualifications for the job and found them unquestionable. He was opposed by Senator Glass and Senator Byrd who could find nothing to say against the man except that he was "personally objectionable" to them. He was turned down by the Senate. Why?

It is generally the custom for the President of the United States not only to recognize, but to accept the recommendations of Senators for appointments to be made within the state from which they come. The general belief being that these senators are better acquainted with the people of their state than is the President.

Judge Roberts was not recommended by either Byrd or Glass. Yet his obvious ability placed him high on the list of those eligible for the position. The President seeing this strong point and being ascertained of its truth by the Governor of the State made the appointment. The Virginia senators resented this action, and it was perhaps a sympathetic resentment that caused the senators from the other forty-seven states to stick by Glass and Byrd in the time of reckoning

This is not the first time Roosevelt has met opposition from the Virginia senators. They have not favored many of his New Deal policies and they have gone to no trouble trying to hide that fact. But the danger of the situation lies not in the fact that they have won over the President this time but in the fact that the voters of Virginia are divided in opinion on the issue.

Will this division mean a split in the Democratic party in Virginia? And if so, would that mean that the Republicans will gain control? And just what affect would such a control have over a state that has been Democratic as long as Virginia has? At a time such as this when the skies of the Land of Ole Virginia are darkened by the black shadows of poverty, of agricultural problems, of ill housing, of unemployment and city slums she can ill afford such a separaiton. The only hope for better living conditions within our state calls for absolute sooperation from every fiber of our state. Without it the battle is hopelessly lost even before it has begun.

Who will be appointed? It is hoped that some "competent lawyer, a partisan of neither factor, can be nominated and affirmed." But where can such a man be found? And if he is found can we be certain that he will be "personally unobjectionable" to our senators and will the President find his abilities worthy enough to merit his appointment? If both parties are wise they will come to some compromise and shake hands over the matter.

S.T.C. Participates In Intercollegiate Swim

Form, Speed, Diving Are Basis For Competition

February 29 and March 9 have been set for the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet, Pat Gibson, swimming instructor announces. This is a district contest whereby the best times made in each swimming event will be counted as the school's final result. These time results will be sent in to the National Sponsor for final classification.

Fifteen girls will be elected to represent the college in the meet and the best time limits from these will be sent in to compete with the schedule of other schools. Jenny Carroll has been appointed as chairman of Farmville's meet.

Eight half hour practices are required for eligibility for the meet, and one girl may enter but three events. The pool will be open for practices every day from 4:00 to 5:30, and night practices will be scheduled later and posted on the bulletin board.

Interclass swimming meet will be held on March 7. The classes winning this meet will be given points for the color cup. Girls entering this meet will be divided into classes according to ability as beginners, intermediates and advanced swimmers. Events will be scheduled and points given for each class of swimmers. Form swimming, diving, beginners and intermediate swimming will be judged on March 7, and advanced swimming for speed will be judged and timed on March 9 at the same hour of the intercollegiate meet. Those placing first in advanced swimming in the intercollegiate meet will be awarded points for the color cup.

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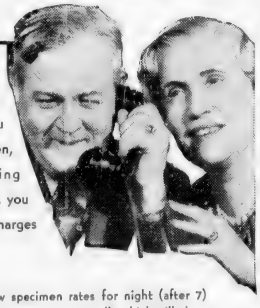
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Sport Slants

By Pat Gibson

Killer-diller! We're really going to turn out some fine "Annie Athletes" with all these activities lined up. Hope you have noted and heeded the swimming news. We need you all—each and every one! Come on out to "sink or swim" for your colors, Beginners, Intermediates, and Advanced. There'll be events for all and remember—the points go toward the color cup, that everlasting bone of contention. Then too, we must keep up our fine "rep" in the Intercollegiate. Oh! bring on the Eleanor Holms and Katherine Rawls. Let's show 'em that they haven't got one single thing on the S. T. C. mermaids. P. S.—there's a beginners class every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00 to 5:00 open for any of you all who wish to "try your fins").

Thursday will find the varsity "trucking on down" to Williamsburg. More power to you, team, we're expecting great things of you. We know you can do it. Looks as though the Freshmen came out on the short end of things last week when they lost to the H. S. But never mind "rats" 7-5 isn't a disgraceful score.

Seems as though I'll just go rambling on like this—Oh, say! Speaking of rambling, and with the fine weather we're having lately how about taking that walking gait out of moth balls and hopping the "Shoe Leather Express". The Monogram Club will show the way on Saturday at 2:00 with Dot Fischer and Marge Nimmo acting as co-engineers. Choo-choo (or whatever a train does) we're off! We've got everything—trains, bells, whistles—if you don't like walking, how about a little volleyball? Wonderful for the figure—and for the color cup if you happen to get in the "groove". Remember, the points will add up on that "reckoning day". Those overemphasized spots due to hibernation will soon disappear. There's nothing slow about volley ball, the way it's played around here. You'd better try it! Get out these fine days—the pool, the gym and the great outdoors are all at your disposal, and believe you me—you'll note the difference—you know, you'll feel like the "real Mahoska".

Local High School Defeats Frosh Basketeers

Farmville High School Squad defeated the Freshman Squad here in the gym Wednesday afternoon, February 8, with a score of 7-5. This game ended the Freshman season with only one defeat.

The first quarter ended with a hard fight by both teams, but neither succeeded in making a goal.

As the second quarter began, it seemed as if the score was going to remain 0-0, but Farmville High made a two-point basket and the first half ended with a score of 2-0.

In the second half action ran high as both teams fought desperately for a goal. Farmville High and the Freshmen both made two goals; however, one of the Freshmen goals was a free shot that sank in the basket for one point. At the end of the third quarter, the High School team was yet leading with a score of 5-3.

Both teams scored two points in the fourth quarter, and the game ended with Farmville High the victors with a score of 7-5.

The line up:

Pos.	S. T. C.	Farmville
F.—Beck		Verelle
F.—Cook		Warwick
F.—Harvey		Andrews
G.—Johnson		Ranson
G.—Chaplain		Hobson
G.—Turnbull		Hillsman

Referee: Dot Fischer

Spring Cotillion Set for April

Spring Cotillion dance will be held April 29. Several orchestras are being considered, but it has not been decided yet what orchestra will be engaged.

The Cotillion's spring dances always consist of a tea dance in the afternoon and a formal that night.

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Volleyball Season Has Arrived

Volley ball practice begins Wednesday afternoon, February 15, at four o'clock. Six practices are required in order for each girl to be eligible for her class team. The first games will be played off in the gym Wednesday afternoon, March 8, when the juniors battle against seniors and the freshmen against sophomores. On the night of March 10, the winning teams will compete for the final game, and the winner will receive points that will go toward the color cup.

Freshmen Offer New Compound as Treatment For Physical and Mental Ills

If you are the goal for all Nature's drawbacks, here's a guarantee remedy for all ailments!

"For years I had suffered from mental inefficiency. I tried Simkin's 'History of Civilization', and French's 'Chemical Compositions,' and, upon the advice of Miss Bugg, even Bell's 'Psychology'. I was not completely cured, however, until I tried 'The Magic Carpet'."



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Varsity Team Meets William And Mary

First Out of Town Game Thursday

Varsity basketball squad will journey to Williamsburg to play William and Mary tomorrow, February 16, for its first out of town game. The game is scheduled for four o'clock in the W. & M. gym.

Farmville has played only one game this year and this was a victory over East Radford with a score of 28-6. S. T. C basketeers, who have been undefeated for the past three years, won over William and Mary lassies last year on in the W. & M. court.

Ellen Conyers, guard on the varsity squad will not be able to make this trip because of a foot injury received last week.

Seven of Faculty Attend Alumnae Party in Roanoke

Miss Grace Moran, Miss Lucille Jennings, Miss Willie London, Miss Mary Nichols, Miss Winnie Hiner, Mr. S. L. Graham, and Mr. R. H. French attended a benefit bridge party given by the Roanoke chapter of the Farmville alumnae at the Hotel Roanoke Monday night, February 13, at eight o'clock.

As an added feature of the evening, a fashion show by Sam Spigals of Roanoke was given.

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Girls Leave School To Attend Dances

Dances at V. P. I. And Richmond Are Attractions

Farmville looked scarce as to student body this past week-end when approximately three hundred girls left school to attend dances and other social events.

A large number of the S. T. C. girls attended the boxing matches and dances held at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville during the past week-end. Some of them were Shirley Callahan, Beckie Sandidge, Catherine Phillips, Shirley Stephens, Caroline Willis, Bill Stone, Betty Hawkins, Jane McGinnis, Crews Borden, Nancy Pierpont, Marjorie Wicks, Lena Butterworth, Yvonne Cheape, Charlotte Minton, Anne Shirley, Roberta Payne, Jane Jackson, Kathryn Hawthorne, Kathryn Reed, Martha Smith, Betty Shumate, Marian Worsham and Frances Williams

Virginia Tech in Blacksburg was another rendezvous for Farmville girls. Those going for the Midwinter dances there were Lucrece Niemeyer, Virginia Welch Virginia Rudd, Mary Deans, Frances Caroll, Cathrine Radspinner, Madge Horne, Jean Davis, Bess Windham, Peggy Williams, Marjorie Nimmo, Alice Leigh Barham, Dorothy Robbins, Rachael DeBerry, Doris Trimyer, Betty Lucy, Mary Frances Mumford, Jane Bragg, Josephine Ware, Garnett Lee Perkins, Dorothy Hastings, Anne Billups, Rosalie Coberly, and Virginia Lee Pettis.

Others at Virginia Tech were La Reine Thornton, Nettie Davis, Mary Jane Ritchie, Marion Bradshaw, Mae Desaix, Dot Henderson, Eleanor Hutcheson, Evelyn Buford, Anne Easley, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Lucy Staples, Clyde Saunders, Edna Mae Ruby and Sarah Cline.

Visiting in Richmond during the past week-end were: Mary Jackson, Harriette Vaden, Mae Wertz, Huyler Daniel, Beverley Sexton, Dorothy Perkins, Elizabeth Billups, Eunice Westbrook, Billie Pittman, Boonie Stevenson, Frances Ellett, Theresa Brinkley, Marguerite Costello, Marguerite Russ, Hazel Holmes, Mary Kathrine Zehmer, Frances Dickinson, Amy Powell, Elizabeth Rawlings, Marie Eason, Caroline Eason, Marion Cotter and Mildred Morris.

Frances Snell, Blanche Carper, Julia May Watson, Alice McAfee, Peggy Hughes, Lillian German, Shirley McCalley, Sarah Hayes, Evelyn Holmes, Virginia Boyd, Dorothy Davis, Elsie Dodd, Louise Anthony, Ellen Gray, Martha Cobb, Beverly Perkins, Ruby Adams, Marguerite Snell and Evelyn Timberlake.

Those girls from Farmville who visited in Roanoke during the week-end of February 11 were Nancy Naff, Louise Painter, Helen McGuire, Marguerite Blackwell, Jean Scott, Dorothy Eades, Virginia Boyd, Beverley Jordan, Margaret Bunting and Jean Shulkoum.

Lynchburg attracted Jane Engleby, Gay Ward Brown, Virginia Thompson, Margaret Blanton, Martha Ann Baldwin, Fredna Armfield, Adelaide Dressler, Virginia Burnham, Ethel McNutt, Elizabeth Warner and Carilda Chaplin.

Some of the S. T. C. girls who visited in Danville during the past week-end were Elizabeth Lee Tyree, Alpha Lee Garnett, Annie Shaw Watson, Mary Elizabeth McCormick, Evelyn Krenning, Helen Wentz, Ruth Lee Purdom, Mary Elizabeth Lewis, Nancy Fulton and Marian Heard.

Building Peace

Continued from Page 1

and Christians. We have the opportunity to pass on not merely factual knowledge but spiritual knowledge and information. It is our duty to help the children to build up a community of brotherhood and a more humane and democratic culture.

The highest motive of the conference is to see that we protect religious liberty and freedom in our country thereby making the world a haven to work and destinies. Each of us is challanged to preserve our true democratic spiritual respect for individuals.

Will You Be Winner In Big Costume Event?

Oh what is so rare as a costume dance.
Or so rare as is winning a prize?

Girls if you crave to display individualism here's your chance! The night of February 21 holds a prominent place on the S. T. C. calendar. It's Mardi Gras! Queerly costumed figures mysteriously masked will constitute the crowd which wends its way gym-ward that night. Among that throng there will be prize-winning costumes—will you wear one of them? Prizes will be offered by Martin's Jewelry Store and they'll be well worth the conquest. So now—it's up to you—who will walk away with the prizes?

Cast and Costumers Begin on Annual May Day Festival

Various parts of the May Day pageant, written by Helen Reiff, and based on Spenser's "Faery Queen" have been distributed and girls have begun rehearsing under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, dramatic coach.

The one thing that is delaying further progress, however, is the failure of the girls to pay for the costuming materials. All money for the costumes must be in before any material can be ordered. The cooperation of those who have paid is appreciated and those who haven't paid are urged to do so since it takes time to design and make the costumes.

Rev. and Mrs. Tucker Entertain at Party

Rev. and Mrs. Campbell Tucker were hosts to the Sophomore Episcopal students of S. T. C. and Farmville at a Valentine party given at the rectory on High street last night, February 14. The playing of Hop Ching formed the entertainment and refreshments were of the seasonal note.

Delta Theta Alpha Becomes National

Sorority Organized In 1935

Delta Theta Alpha, a local sorority on the campus, has been accepted by the National Council and will become a chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon, a National educational sorority, which is a member of the Association of Education Sororities.

The local group, Delta Theta Alpha was established on the campus in 1935 as a club under the leadership of Miss Helen Draper, a member of the faculty who is in Europe on leave of absence. The group became a sorority in 1936, and has had as its advisor Miss Lucille Jennings.

Mardi Gras

Continued from Page 1

court will lead the costume parade around the gymnasium so that the judges can award prizes for costumes. The judges will be Mrs. Jack Martin, Mr. J. T. Doyne and Mrs. Ernest W. Sanford, Jr.

Everyone is expected to wear a definite costume, not a makeshift, to carry out the theme of Mardi Gras. No dates will be allowed to enter wearing formal dress. Everyone on the floor is required to wear a costume except judges and chaperones.

Six hundred tickets have been printed. No tickets will be sold at the door. Masks and confetti will be sold at the door the night of the dance. Spectator's admission price will be twenty-five cents. Masks may be removed after the coronation.

Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary, Mr. Holton and parents of the queen and the court have been extended invitations to act as chaperones.

A. C. E.

Continued from Page 1

and know any physical defects the child may have. They should be corrected in their early stages, otherwise, if neglected the defect may develop into something more serious. The teacher through her sympathetic understanding of the child's defects may aid him physically, spiritually, socially and morally. "Many a boy who ends in a reform school could avoid this if his teacher recognized his trouble," said Dr. Bagby. "Often a child will develop a "bully" attitude to cover up some deficiency which has resulted from some physical strain." The teacher should know the symptoms of bad throat, eyes, hearing, etc. and take steps toward remeding them.

Methods of teeth, throat and eye inspection for use in the classroom were explained in detail.

Socials Around School

Freshman class will entertain the Junior class with a party in the rec Thursday night after their production, "Magic Carpet" Ann Shirley, president of the class is in charge of the party.

Members of Delta Theta Alpha were entertained at a Valentine party in the chapter room last night by Mary Walker Mitchell and Dell Warren.

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The Rotunda

Z—773

VOLUME XVIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1939 | No. 18

Frankie Bryan is Crowned Mardi Gras Queen at Ball Held in Gym Last Night

Court and Escorts Are Entertained With Floor Show

Seventh Dance Is Given By Pi Gamma Mu

Last night under the sponsership of Pi Gamma Mu, honor society in social science, the seventh annual Mardi Gras was successfully completed with Frankie Bryan of Crewe reigning as its queen.

When Mardi Gras was begun it was the aim of Pi Gamma Mu to have as its big project of the year an event which would be a high light of the Winter quarter. In the fall we all look forward to the Circus and in the spring anxiously await May Day. So an event mid-way between the two was selected.

Let us lift the royal veil and glance back seven years to the first Mardi Gras, a fancy dress ball held in the S. T. C. gymnasium. Excitement ran high in anticipation of this new event. Girls began to plan their costumes, to "grow" their hair, and to start their beauty spots weeks in advance. Margaret Hix as chairman worked especially hard to make the first Mardi Gras one that would be such a sensation that it would become a traditional custom. Nancy Burgwyn of Richmond occupied the first Mar-

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MARDI GRAS QUEEN AND COURT—Top row, left to right: Sarah Keesee, Charlotte Minton, Frankie Bryan, queen, Elsie Dodd. Mary Lou Shannon. Second row, left to right: Nancy Naff, Nancy Wolfe, Theresa Graff, and Katherine Roberts.

"Magic Carpet" Is Presented By Freshmen

Under the spell of the "Magic Carpet", a preview of the world of tomorrow was given by the Freshman Class, February 16, at 8:00 P. M.

A typical Saturday night at S. T. C. was the setting for the first act. Jane McGinnis finally succeeded in getting up a bridge game with Jane Engleby, Huyler Daniel, and Gay Ward Brown. While Lillian Wahab, Elizabeth Billups, Nell Hurt and Polly Keller played Chinese Checkers, Edna Harris and Mildred Ligon danced. Clyde Saunders strummed her uke and Hattie Cantrell, Mary K. Zehmer and Betty Lee Downing sang.

During all this May Wynn was trying to study in order to teach the fourth grade. Exasperated when Marguerite, played by Anne Shirley, gave them each a call down, May wished the Magic Carpet would take her away from the confusion. Peggy Williams, the dreamer, wished it would take them to the World's Fair in New York.

In the "Singing Fountain" at the World's Fair Peggy Bellus sang "Night and Day" with a chorus, and Dottie Chapman, Alice Cogburn and Mae Desail, toe danced.

Life-sized puppets modernized the land of Make Believe with their versions of Mother Goose.

Another feature at the World's Fair was the Giant Magnet which drew visitors from Mars. They interpreted first resistance and then fear, then curiosity and joy. These were their reactions in New York.

The jewelry display consisted of a sweetheart ring, a V. M. I. ring, an engagement ring and a wedding ring.

This production was directed by Nell Speight, vice-president of the class.

Twenty-Nine Girls Receive Bids To Cotillion Club

Tonight the following upperclassmen received bids to become members of the Cotillion Club.

Louise Allen, Sarah Melba Beale, Dot Bailey, Theresa Brinkley, Anne Benton, Tee Bowen, Juanita Carson, Margaret Carr, Adelaide Dressler, Sudie Dunton, Sallie Dunlap, Patsy Fletcher, Edith Fitch, Blaire Goode, Anna George.

Mildred Gentry, Dot Hatcher, LeNoir Hubbard, Margaret James, Lorana Moomaw, Dot Perkins, Kay Phillips, Myra Smith, Jenny Lee Taylor, Pattie Vier, Eloise Williams, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Ollie Koontz, Fannie West.

Young Peoples Rally Will Be Held In Methodist Church

Rev. Ben Persinger from Norfolk and Rev. R. N. Vanderberry of Richmond will be the principal speaker at the Young People's Rally to be held at the Farmville Methodist Church March 1. The Rally will include all the Farmville District and is the formal beginning of the Youth Crusade on this district. This crusade, launched by the Methodist Church, purposes to deepen the religious experiences of youth.

Mr. Persinger is now pastor of Epworth M. E. Church in Norfolk, and is widely known throughout Virginia. Mr. Vanderberry has for several years, been Extension Secretary of the Virginia Conference.

Besides the two speakers, the program will include a pageant by the Blackstone Young People, special music under the direction of George Walker, and parts by several young people.

Not only the Methodist girls at S. T. C., but any other members of the student body are urged to attend this rally. It will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Choral Groups Give Date for Spring Concert

The College Choir and Choral Club will present their Spring Concert April 18 in the College auditorium.

The visiting artists will be Mr. Wilson Angel and the Glee Club from the University of Virginia, under the direction of Prof. Harry Rogers Pratt.

Mr. Angel is a favorite not only in Farmville but throughout the South, and his return engagement has met with the warmest approval.

The Glee Club will be making its initial appearance in Farmville under its present directorship and is considered one of the outstanding Glee Clubs in the South. The group consists of 90 selected voices.

A feature of the program will be the singing of the "Soldiers Chorus" from the opera "Faust" and "America" from the symphony by Bloch by the combined organization of 250 voices.

The proceeds from this concert after defraying expenses, will be turned over to the local committee for Jewish relief in Germany.

A special committee, consisting of four ministers of the various churches with Mr. J.BarryeWall, Mr. R. J. Martin and Mr. Emmanuel Weinberg has been named to aid in giving this event the widest possible publicity.

Millner Gives Date For Pan-Hel Dance

Essie Millner, chairman of the coming Pan-Hel Dance, has announced April 1 as the date.

No orchestra has been signed up to this time, but the orchestra from V. M. I., Washington and Lee, and the University of Virginia are those being considered now.

Dramatic Club Bids Fifty-Eight To Membership

At the Dramatic Club meeting last Wednesday night, the members voted to send bids to the following girls, who have been serving as apprentices for the past three months:

Gerry Achiss, Elizabeth Billups, Peggy Bellus, Beverly Blair, Elizabeth Bundy, Mary Cecil Bynum, Elizabeth Carter, Corilda Chaplin, Alice Cogburn, Huyler Daniel, Sue Dunlap, Dot Eades, Jane Engleby, Irma Graff, Katherine Gray, Anne George, Dot Hahn, Louise Hall, Nell Hall, Miriam Harvey, Ada Harris, Helen Hawkins, Ruth Hill, Nell Hurt, Emma Hutchinson, Mattie Jolly, Ruth Jolly, Ruth Jones, Polly Keller, Margaret Kennet, Gene Hardy Kilman.

Elizabeth LeGrande, Elizabeth V. Lewis, Jane McGinnis, Helen McGuire, Dot Menefee, Charlotte Morton, Mildred Morris, Allene Overby, Elizabeth Anne Parker, Louise Phillips, Lois Powell, Elizabeth Rapp, Oza Ridgeway, Frances Rosebro, Mary Lou Shannon, Virginia Simmons, Patsy Smith, Jean Steele, Marie Uutt, Lillian Wahab, Mary V. Walker, Dell Warren, Kitty Watkins, Evelyn Woltz, Norma Wood, Margaret Wright and Elsye Berrye Yates.

Student Night Is Observed By Baptist Girls

Student Night was observed at the Baptist Church at the regular worship service Sunday night. S. T. C. students were in charge of the entire service. Marion Harden presided over the exercises.

The Junior A'Capella Choir sang several selections of special music. Laura Nell Crawley sang a beautiful solo accompanied by Forrestine Whitaker.

Caralie Nelson gave a talk on "The Witness and His Prepara-

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Orchesis Presents Program of Dance Tomorrow Night

Orchesis, Farmville's artist dance group, will present a program of dances in the S. T. C. auditorium tomorrow night, February 23 at 8 p. m.

This program will consist of the following: Part I gossip, pre-classic dance forms, theme and variations, war supressed; Part II variations on the Easter Spirit, this consists of the following: The Bells, Easter Fires, the Hunt, Easter Parade, the Empty Tomb.

The members of Orchesis are: Essie Willner, Macon Raine, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Nancy Pierpont, Helen McIlwaine, Martha McCorkle, Petsy Fletcher, Edith Fitch, and Mary Cecil Bynum. They will be assisted by Virginia Howell, Clotilde Jarman, Betty Pierman, Alice Cogburn, Evelyn Timberlake, Peggy Allen, Augusta Parks, Helen Trairs. The pianists are May Wertz and Vivian Davis. The lighting will be under the direction of Jean Taylor. Mrs. Louise Fitzpatrick is director.

Home Ec Club Issues Bids To Thirty-Three Girls

The Home Economics Club has issued bids to new members, and the following girls have accepted:

Elizabeth Billups, Evelyn Blackburn, Gay Ward Brown, Mary Katherine Dodson, Sue Dunlap, Dorothy Eades, Elizabeth V. Edevands, Mildred Hedgepeth, Peggy Hughes, Rebecca Jones, Elizabeth Mettee, Sue Marshall, Katherine Pugh, Catherine Radspinner, Elizabeth Rapp, Mary Rose, Mary Jane Ritchie, Ellen Rowell, Sara Seward, Mary Lou Shannon, Anne Shirley, Dorothy Sprinkle, Eliza-

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Costume Ball Is Social Event Of Winter Quarter

Queen Is Crowned By Frank Cosby Of Richmond

The coronation of Frankie Bryan, queen of the seventh annual Mardi Gras, took place at 9:00 February 21 in the gym. Frank Cosby from the University of Richmond crowned the queen, and Mae Wertz, acting as page, bore the crown.

The procession of the court from the gym steps to the throne was heralded by Elizabeth Ann Parker and Betty Hawkins.

Members of the court and their escorts who were presented at that time were Elsie Dodd, with Fred Haislip, of Hampden-Sydney; Theresa Graff, with Bob Orgain, of Hampden-Sydney; Sarah Keesee with William Martin, of University of Richmond; Charlotte Minton with John D. Hatcher, of Roanoke; Nancy Naff, with Billy Austin, of V. P. I.; Kitty Roberts, with Leigh Taylor, of Hampden-Sydney; Mary Lou Shannon, with Eddie Adams, of University of Richmond, and Nancy Wolfe, with Porter Vaughn, of the University of Richmond.

Immediately after the coronation a floor show was presented for the entertainment of the queen and court. The numbers included a solo, "Basin Street Blue", by Virginia Lee Pettis and a Spanish dance by Isabel Williamson and Macon Raine, accompanied by Jerry Hatcher at the piano.

After the floor show the queen and court led the costume parade around the gym so that the judges could award the prize. The judges were Mrs. Jack Martin, J. T. Doyne and Mrs. Ernest W. Sanford, Jr. Those awarded prizes were Mary Virginia Walker for the most original, Eleanor White for the prettiest and Miss Morgan and Mr. Forbes from Farmville, for the most attractive.

Roy Hicks and his orchestra from Richmond played for the dance.

Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary, Mr. Holton and the parents of the queen and court were the chaperones.

Movie Quiz Winners To Be Announced At Eaco Theatre

Most motion picture audiences will be interested in the National Announcement Night, that will be held in motion picture theatres throughout the country on Monday evening, February 27th; for this day will be truly remembered by 5,404 persons winners of the $250,000 Movie Quiz Contest. On this occasion announcement of the winners will be made from the stage or screens of all motion picture theatres that have participated in the campaign that marked Motion Pictures' greatest year.

Manager William H. Rippard of the Eaco Theatre will celebrate this occasion by announcing the names of all national prize winners from the $50,000 first prize, $25,000 second prize, $10,000 prize winners, $5,000 prize winners, down to the $1,000 successful contestants. In addition all local prize winners will be announced. Should prize winners be present in the theatres, certified checks, issued

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THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1939

Activities Are Planned By Athletic Council, Why Not Participate?

Do you swim? Can you play a fair game of tennis, ping pong, badminton, or shuffle board? Are you able to hit a target in archery or shoot par in golf? Can you honestly say that you have good form in any of these various sports?

S. T. C. offers a student every form of sport and recreational activity. Yet very few girls ever take advantage of this opportunity to develop a well rounded personality. The college has one of the best pools in the state, and it is open ever afternoon to anyone who wishes to learn to swim or improve their form in swimming or diving —yet the pool is practically empty every afternoon. The A. A. has ping pong tables in the "Rec", badminton and suffle board sets in the gym to be used at any time. Play night is held twice a month as recreational activity for the students; a beautiful golf course has been completed out at Longwood, and new tennis courts are being constructed.

No other school in the state offers more opportunity for wholesome activity than Farmville offers us, and this activity is a valuable asset to any girl's life in or out of college.

Let's show our appreciation for the work which has been done by A. A. to make our schol life fuller and participate in these various recreational sports.

Life of Witman Is Reviewed By Two Authors

Two recent books, "Whitman" by Newton Arvis, and "Walt Whitman and the Springs of Courage" by Hariel Long, give us two different pictures of Walt Whitman, poet of the nineteenth century. It might be called Whitman—Without and Within, as John Gould Fletcher spoke of it in a review in "Poetry." Arvin, in his book, sees Whitman of the outer world, the Jacksonian Democrat, the socialist. Long's picture of Whitman of the inner world is as the rebellious Quaker who could find the truth for himself, "fortified by Emerson, and eventually becoming thereby a democrat of more religious than political import." I am inclined to agree with Mr. Fletcher that the author of "Leaves of Grass" comes nearer fitting the frame that Long has prepared, and "to all critics like Arvin who strive to make out of a great poet only an active politician of his period, we must say: Politics is not enough. The politics of Whitman's day, or of any day, is only a faint likeness, a remole echo of the politics of eternity."

"Leaves of Grass" is frankly egotistical—"I sing of myself." It glorifies the common man, the freedom of every person, and the right of every man to be himself.

I Hear America Singing

I hear America singing, the varied carols I hear.
Those of mechanics, each one singing his as it should be blithe and strong.
The carpenter singing his as he measures his plank or beam.
The mason singing his as he makes ready for work, or leaves off work.
The boatman singing what belongs to him in his boat, the deck-hand singing on the steamboat deck.
Each singing what belongs to him or her or to none else.
The days what belongs to the day —at night the party of young fellows, robust, friendly,
Singing with open mouths their strong melodious songs.

Phil Strong Gives Picture of Iowa In "Long Lane"

Once again Phil Stong has returned to his native Iowa for a new book, this time "The Long Lane"—distinctive in its portrait of young Kenneth and of his passionate love for his farm, it is, nevertheless, a true picture of the farming state.

Kenneth Brubaker was raised on the Brubaker farm, a vast, fertile area. His childhood is normal until, quite suddenly, it is shattered when his mother goes off with his uncle from California. With her goes Kenneth's security. His father, a small-town business man, leaves him, also, going to Des Moines to establish a new business. Kenneth is left with the hired man, Lea, who marries the girl he has known for years.

In rebuilding his life, Kenneth is charmingly true to life. Sensitive, humorous, interesting, he remains on the farm, visiting occasionally his father who becomes intimate with an actress. The ending is commonplace but even this can be blotted out by that feeling of intimacy and understanding of Kenneth.

Echoes From an Empty Space

Love must be grand with Keesee for we understand she was prepared to leave for Annapolis at four a. m. Thursday to be with her flame which she hadn't seen since Christmas—no matter how much in love she seems, she is still a Kappa Alpha Sweetheart.

Adelaide Dressler received a most attractive Valentnie from her Carolina Kappa Sig, Sam . . . These "Tarheels" are talented in more ways than one—eh, Adelaide?

Lastly, girls, don't become disheartened because you can't attend the Pika "Brawls" for after all we should give other colleges, such as Mary Washington, Hollins and Randolph-Macon a struggling chance at Hampden-Sydney!

The Last Word

In a college of this size we have so many problems as is natural with a big "family" of over seven hundred girls. When everything doesn't go to suit us just right, we get "griped" about it. Have you ever stopped to think that there are three sides to every question or problem—there's your side, my side and the right side.

There are so many things that we as individuals neglect in reference to all our fellow classmates in our college here. We should remember that each one of us has a part to play in our college life here on the campus. For an example of one part let us take the dining room for instance. We are fortunate enough to have all of our student body together there. When we are at home, the family eats together. Are you always late to dinner at home? No where on our campus would it take us longer than ten minutes after the bell is rung to come to the dining room—the blessing could be said, dinner served, announcements read and then we could all leave together to attend our various meetings. Those of us who continually come into the dining room late don't realize how much trouble we cause for others. The service girls have to be continually jumping up and down getting food for them, which leaves them no time to digest a meal. Then there are those of us who eat too rapidly and are ready to walk out of the dining room before the doors are opened. Do you do that at home? After all college is your home for at least nine months out of the year. From now on, think of others and come on time—then, too, let's wait until announcements are read and dinner is over before we walk out.

Another example is that we have a rule in college that does not allow us to attend fraternity dances. The rule was made because it was seen fit to do so. Are we being fair to our fellow classmates when we go visiting over the week-end in order that we may return to the dances anyway.

Some have asked us if we can date on the campus in the spring. No, we cannot. The reason is due to the fact that we have so many members in our Student Body that in order to look after them, we must have some "checking" system, so to speak. Our college is located directly on the main street and to tourists and others passing by, the college would be entirely obliterated by boys and girls all over the campus.

A few questions have come in that are not concerned with the Student Council, but these questions have been turned over to the proper authorities.

We know you have a great deal more questions and we shall try to answer them in the best way possible. Don't forget the Student Council Box is waiting for your questions and suggestions. It's for you—and it's up to you!

Junior Sing Portrays "Yesteryear" of Columbus And American Discovery

'Board, board, last stop of the Train "yesteryear"; Chug-a-chug, chug-a-chug, chug, swish. Darkness envelopes us, a curtain parts and we enter the land of yesteryear. The yesteryear of Ferdinand, Isabella, and Columbus. In short, the yesteryear of 1492, the yesteryear that is junior sing.

Ah! There is our friend and hero, Columbus. He is trying to convince Bull Ferdinand, I beg your pardon, King Ferdinand, that the world is not square and that the time is now ripe for him, Columbus, to discover America.

Ferdinand, however, refuses to be convinced. But Columbus, the lady killer, has Queenie on his side and she promises him a boat. A "pank" boat. No other color will suit our brave hero.

In a punk, putrid, pathetic, "pank" boat Columbus and his crew start out on this long voyage to discover America. Several times before their arrival, the crew suggest mutiny, but Columbus ain't no sissy and he tells them that as long as there are beer and pretzels "crunch, crunch" there will be no mutiny.

Finally when they are down to their last beer and pretzel "crunch" Columbus sights land. They go ahsore, are met by the natives who clamor for their favor. "Boss" Columbus ventures a step further and "pokes" in the bushes. Out jumps Pocahuntas! My, how "tempus fugits!"

Now after the Juniors' performance of last Saturday, don't ever say you don't remember what happened in 1492.

Non-Decision Debate Is Held By Richmond and S. T. C

Debate teams of Richmond University and Farmville S. T. C. met in a non-decision debate Saturday night, February 18 to debate the question sponsored this year by Pi Kappa Delta: "Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business." Farmville's team, made up of Marie Byrd Allen and Marjorie Eliett, upheld the affirmative: Merrill O'Conner and Gilbert Siegel debated the negative for Richmond. Fred Wartham, captain of the Richmond debate teams journeyed with the negative team. Affirmative team based its proof on the points that "pump priming" or using public funds to stimulate business has brought no lasting improvement, that it has not decreased, to a great extent; the number of unemployed, but that on the other hand, it has noticeably increased the national debt. By "pump-priming" the government enters into competition with some forms of business, such as banking, thereby defeating its own purpose; "pump-priming" is increased in order to influence elections.

Richmond's negative team maintained that business failed to bring itself out of the depression; but as soon as the government stepped in to use public funds for stimulating business, it improved until the index of prosperity rose to 110, with 100 as normal. In 1937 the government did not cease, but it slacked when the index reached 110. It slackened its spending to influence government, and a recession—which one of the debatres defined as "the political pronunciation of depression"—resulted until the government increased its spending program. It is because of such evidence that the Richmond debaters feel that the immediate quastion of pumppriming would be disastrous. They pointed out that most government spending for stimulation of business is for materials and labor to build useful and permanent things or to educate people so that the plan for stimulating business has far-reaching by-products and benefits.

Commission Comments

Conducting Sunday Morning Watch, Prayers and Sing, and assisting the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet are among the aims of the Freshman Commission; however, one of its main objectives is the promotion of the spirit of friendliness among the members of the Freshman Class; as well as among all the students of the college.

Various members of the commission have already visited the freshmen and tried to learn from them what they could do and in what they are interested. But this job does not and cannot rest entirely on the members of the commission.

Each freshman should try to know everyone in her class so that we can learn those who can do things. Because of modesty or backwardness girls not only are depriving their class of their talents but also are limiting their own lives. The commission will visit again the freshmen and attempt to make each feel that this is her so-called home and to encourage and help them.

The commission hopes that every freshman will remember that she is a distinct member of the college and that all she can do in the way of bringing about a closer relationship between her class should be done in order that each girl will have the realization of a "more abundant life" and will be anbled to grow "into the measure of the Statue of the fullness of Christ."

GLEANINGS

By MARY E. PECK

(Third in series of articles by guest columnists)

Berlin, Germany, August 23, 1925

Dear Gordon,

. . . Crossing the border from Switzerland into Germany was just a formality as we had many times before—not a bit more rigid—and the train service is the very best we have had on the continent.

. . . I have never seen a more prosperous farming section anywhere. To tell the truth, these people are using every inch of available soil, they're raising everything, and everybody is busy. The women are in the fields everywhere and I saw them doing every sort of farm labor, even to driving the machinery, and to plowing with oxen! I was greatly surprised at the number of sheep I saw because Germany has not been producing her wool, if I remember correctly.

I have been so struck, too, with the difference in the vigor of these people as compared with the French and the Italians. They are a big, strong set of folks, and I believe it's due to the sort of life they have lived and are living. The hands of the women—and I've examined them closely on every posible occasion—tell of real work in the home; and the girls are not being pampered, either, as we find them in our middle class. The German nation has a wonderful physical future, if I'm any judge.

While I was in Munich I went one day to Oberammagau—the Passion Play town, you know—to see the people of Bavaria . . . Such a bit of scenery you can hardly imagine. I shall never forget the quaintness of those little German villages—so many of them, too, nestled at the foot of the German Alps, which by the way, are not so high as Swiss Alps, but almost as beautiful. I had the good fortune to meet Anton Lang in his own work shop and to take lunch in his home, for his wife runs a boarding house.

I went through the open-air theatre, which, after all, is not exactly open-air. We found the men working on a stage setting for 1930—and just as concerned as if they were to complete the thing in a month. I hod-nobbed with the people in the little shops, and of all the friendliness I ever saw, I found it right there.

Berlin is a beautiful city . . . Tomororw we go to Pahsdam, the home of the former emporers, and Tuesday, the manager of the hotel has asked to show us the city. He says he wants Americans to see it right. His service as guide is the first something for nothing we've had offered so far. There's a method in his madness, no doubt. The tips and the taxis here are heavy—far heavier than I had expected they'd be. Some of the cities charge for the privilege of spending the night in the corporation. I think Switzerland would be glad to put a prohibition tax on tourists(if she could, but you forget all about her seeming non-hospitality as you see her wonderful mountains and lakes. Then, too Switzerland and Germany are alike in their efficiency in regar dto travel and lodging accommodations, and you don't mind payig extra for such service as they give.

I'll give you my last impressions of Germany as I cross the Atlantic homeward bound . . . "

United States Liner Sept. 16, 1925

Dear Gordon,

The hotel manager did show us Berlin, and I found that his only reason for doing so was patriotic. He's a royalist, as are most of the Prussians, and he gave us to understand in no uncertain way that Germany is only waiting the time when she can bring the last war to a satisfactory conclusion. His devotion to his country's cause from the time of the Great Elector until now is almost beyond belief, and he knows his people, too.

Here are some of the things I noticed about the Germans: They are teaching patriotism in the most effective way possible, so far as I can judge. Their cities are beautiful, well ordered, and clean as can be. In them they are preserving and exhibiting to the best possible advantage their art and all of their past that is dear to them. Nowhere in Europe did I see such strength and such power in monuments as I saw in Munich. With all the vitality and the determination they have expressed in these they have shown an artistic taste comparable,

We'll never understand any country, I'm thinking, until we know something of the way the people of that country have lived socially and industrially for a long time past . . . "

William-Mary Loses To Farmville Varsity

Game Was Held In Williamsburg Last Thursday

The Farmville varsity team defeated the William and Mary basketball team 32 to 25 in a close battle Thursday February 16 at Williamsburg.

Farmville, after several rapid passes from the center forward working the ball close to the goal, scored the first basket. The score quickly jumped to 11-7 in favor of Farmville at the close of the first quarter.

A field basket was scored by Lynn, captain and center forward for William and Mary immediately after the second quarter began. Their accurate field goals brought the Farmville guards out from under the goal to check the goals. Farmville working hard to defeat the sharpshooters of William and Mary scored fourteen points pulling the score to 25-16 with Farmville again in the lead. In the third quarter both teams called time out and William and Mary substituted. Blue and White was yet in the lead however William and Mary several times gained a leading position during the quarter.

During the last quarter both teams battled hard but the outstanding passwork of the Farmville team made it possible for them to push the score onward to a better lead. Both teams immediately scored twice and William and Mary seemed to be gaining as they scored two long consecutive baskets. Afterwards the Farmville guards managed to break up their passwork and carry the ball down the court to the Farmville forwards and score. The game ended leaving the score 32-25, the second varsity victory for Farmville.

The line up was as follows:

Pos. Farmville	William & Mary
G.—Smith (Capt.)	Searle
G.—Courter	Vosburgh
G.—Gibson	Mitchell
C.F.—Carroll	Douglas
F.—Fischer	Lynn Capt.)
F.—Jarman	Hutchinson

Referee—Chamings, Umpire—Virginia Todman.

Court and Escorts

Continued from Page 1

di Gras throne at Farmville.

Pre-Lenten eve of '34 found Louise Bulloch of Portsmouth as chairman and Margaret Parker of Suffolk as queen for the second try after a successful year-before event.

Headlines of the Rotunda for February '35 tell us that Pi Gamma Mu was sponser for its third annual Mardi Gras with Margaret Dortch of South Hill as laeder and Lucy Potter of Petersburg as queen. Our present Seniors calling to mind their Freshman year will remember Martha Nottingham of Eastville as Mardi Gras queen.

Susan Lane of Altavista took honors in regal Mardi Gras splendor for two years in succession. '37 and '38; those of you who were here last year can readily see how and why.

One of the few requirements for Mardi Gras queen is that she not be a member of Pi Gamma Mu. In early November a committee made up of several members of the faculty selects as nominees for the court girls whom they think particularly beautiful and suited to reign for the occasion. Then from this list of about twenty girls a queen and eight court members are elected by popular vote of the student body. The court select their own escorts for the grand event.

It is the ambition of Pi Gamma Mu that Mardi Gras be renowned as Farmville's Costume Ball.

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Sport Slants

By Pat Gibson

Oh, boy, we're happy! I'll say we're happy. Thursday was a GREAT day for us. Our basketeers really did things up right down at Williamsburg. "Literally we done scalped dem Injune". A mighty fine tribe they were too—treated us like royalty, they did.

The day after tomorrow is Friday. So what? So—we head for the Valley—and Harrisonburg. We're traveling "over the mountains and far away" this year to play the game on their court. Remember this is our "big game" and what a game it's going to be! How about a few of those lusty yells that can be heard from here to Kalamazoo? (Make it Harrisonburg in this case). We're back of you now Blue and White!

Have you seen the A. A. bulletin board? If not, you'd better do so pronto, and sign up for the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet. Why, with big schools like William and Mary, U. of Ga., Fla. State, Okla. A. and M., U. of Ala., U. of Okla., Texas State, and Duke competing against us, we'll have to do some tall stepping. (I mean speedy swimming). Remember, we have a reputation to uphold, let's make it twice as good this year! What say? Come on gals, get down into that pool and really make it seethe! Here are some statistics just to show you what we're up against.

Southern Regional Records:

40 yd. crawl—Margaret Beery. U. of Ala., 21.5; 100 yd. crawl—Florence Ward. Fla. St. Col., 1:10.2; 40 yd. back, Martha Makimson. Fla. St. Col., 29.1; 100 yd. back, Marion Weeks. Fla. St. Col., 1:29.8; 40 yd. breast—Frances Leonard, U. of Ala., 29.9; 100 yd. breast—Mildred Stevens, Fla. St. Col., 1:43.2; 75 yd. medley relay—Christine Wagner, Jeanette McCreary, Edith Thomas, Texas St. Col., 58.2; 100 yd. free style relay—Ruth Aechternacht, Ernestine Clark, Lorena Hall, Edith Thomas, Texas St. Col., 1:01.8.

Come and get 'em!

Never let it be said that there is nothing to do around Farmville—that is, until you've tried golf. The game of kings and schoolteachers too. Say, did you see the course this past week-end. It was literally seething with people. Maybe you'll have some trouble just as first locating that little white pill and giving it a wallop but never fear, my friends, for with practice comes a low score plus fun all the way through. (We know of one girl who went all the way around with two bushels of turf, one "Conk" on the "squash" and one lost ball. And, she's going back for more! Why don't you?)

Monday found the volleyball enthusiasts opening their practice session. Some fine looking material there but there's room for plenty more. How about dropping those bridge cards, deserting Shannon's and really coming out for volleyball in a big way. It's a Color Cup sport, you know, and every point counts. Practices Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Here's to seeing you.

Lenten Services Will Be Held At Lutheran Church

Lent is the most important season of the year for the Christian: for it is during this season that He goes up to Jerusalem in spirit to behold the wonderful things wrought for him by his divine Savior.

Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, February 22nd, and continues for six weeks, ending on Good Friday, April 7th. During this season St. John's Lutheran Church will hold special Mid-Week services on every Wednesday night at 7:30. The pastor will deliver a series of sermons on "Passion Personalities", discussing a number of individuals who were closely connected with the suffering and death of Christ Jesus.

Reverend Roland E. Haase will deliver the first sermon in this series on next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in St. John's Lutheran Church on Virginia Street. You are most cordially invited to attend this service and the succeeding ones.

During the season of Lent the Lutheran Hour will continue to be broadcast over station WRVA on every Sunday at one o'clock.

NOTICE

"Play Night" will be held Saturday, February 25 at eight o'clock in the Y. W. and Student Lounges. There will be the usual program.

Home Ec Club

Continued from Page 1

beth Summerfield, Gwendolyn Thompson, Mary Grey Thompson, Elizabeth B. Townsend, Sadie Vaughn, Eloise Walter, Kitty Watkins, Julia May Watson, Margaret Whitfield, Nancy Wolfe, and Mary Katherine Zehmer.

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Movie Quiz

Continued from Page 1

by the Chemical Bank & Trust Co. of New York, will be presented to them on this occasion.

The judges of the contest are: Mrs. Ogden Reid, Dr. James E. West, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, the Honorable Bruce Barton and Mr. Hendrik Wilhiem van Loon.

In the selection of the winning letters, the entries were considered without signatures and identified by a key number. In that way even the judges did not know the names of the successful contestants until after they made their selections.

The Motion Picture Industry is proud of the success of this contest and the manner in which it was judged. Although a tremendous task, because of the large number of entries, each answer was carefully checked by a staff of experts, and through a process of elimination the letters were graded and then considered by the judges.

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FARMVILLE VIRGINIA

Farmville Plays Madison College This Friday

Friday, February 24, the Farmville varsity basketball squad will play the Madison College squad. The game will be played in Harrisonburg this time since last year it was played in the Farmville gym. Farmville has played William and Mary and Radford so far this season and has been victorious each time.

A spirit of friendly rivalry has existed between Farmville and Madison for some time. S. T. C. defeated Madison last year and was also victorious in the basket ball games the two years before in '36 and '37. It is thought that a large number of S. T. C. girls will follow the squad to Harrisonburg to attend the game which promises to be one of the most exciting of the season.

Student Night

Continued from Page 1

tion", Beatrice Bland spoke on "The Witness and His Message"; Olivia Stephenson concluded the evening worship with a talk on "The Witness and His Church Loyalties".

Mary Louise Holland, Helen Reiff, Evelyn Beale, Eugenia Ramsey, Nellie Putney and Elizabeth Leach acted as ushers.

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Many Students Take Trips To Richmond For Week-end

Other Girls Visit Many Points In Virginia

Among those girls from S. T. C. who visited in Richmond during the past week-end are Martha Cottrell, Mary Katherine Zehmer, Sara Cline Virginia Alexander, Elizabeth Robertson, Eloise Williams, Jean Taylor, Margaret Wright, Anna Young, Mary Lou Shannon, Macon Raine, Coralie Williams, Clyde Saunders, Dot Eades, Keith Smith, Florence Dress, Virginia Yazer, Virginia Rudd, Alpha Lee Garnett, Clara Nottingham, Lois Powell, Jean Steel, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Katherine Edwards, Nettie Davis, Ethel Carr and Mary Deans.

Others were Sidney Yonce, Charlotte Minton, Dorothy Bailey, Marian Cotter, Mary Ellen Peters, Vera Ebel, Sarah Joyner, and Margaret Franklin.

Visiting in Petersburg during the week-end of February 18 are: Meade Neale, Anne Boswell, Ollie Graham Koonce, Aggie Mann, Louise Wells, Doris Chestnut, Mildred Hedgyseth, Margaret Whitfield, Rosalie Coberly, Alice Maire Coberly, Helen Seward, Bess Windham, and Lula Windham.

Those S. T. C. girls who visited in Roanoke during the week-end are Harriet Cantrell, Jean Scott, Louise Painter, Dorothy Menefee, Florence Thierry, and Ayles Coleman.

Lynchburg attracted Patsy Jean Kilby, Helen Travis, Margaret Britton, Anne Easley, Nellie Williamson, Josephine Ware, Marguerite Snell, Bert McLaughlin, Margaret Anne Bunting, Marie Crowder, Dorothy Mayes, Johnny Lybrook and Martha Evans.

Those Farmville girls who visited in Norfolk during the week-end of February 18 and 19 are Anne Billups, Lillian Wahab, Alice Cogburn, Marguerite Russ, Vera Jacobs, Evelyn Holmes and Hazel Holmes.

Gloucester Alumnae Celebrate With Valentine Party

The Gloucester chapter of the Farmville Alumnae Association celebrated its first anniversary on Saturday, February 11 from 2 to 4 P. M. at the Gloucester Woman's Club. As it was the birthday of the Gloucester chapter, each former Farmville girl donated enough pennies to represent the year in which she was graduated. The earliest class represented was that of 1894 by Miss Lola Bland. Other classes were represented from 1895 to 1937.

The regular annual meeting was held, at which time the following officers for 1939 were elected: president, Mrs. R. P. Gray, vice-president, Miss E. Linwood Stubbs; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. Hayes Hogg; reporter, Mrs. Roland Lewis; chairman of ways and means committee, Miss Sarah Stubblefield; chairman of hosess committee, Mrs. L. V. Morgan.

Miss Margaret Nuttall was elected delegate to atend the fifty-fifth Founder's ay celebration, to be held at the college March 4.

After the business session, the "college spirit" was greatly aroused by an original contest pertaining to the college. This contest was an original idea of Miss Margaret Nuttall, being composed by her and Mrs. Roland Lewis. The result of the contest was a tie between Mrs. Hayes Hogg and Miss Sarah Stubblefield, the latter drawing the prize. The prize was symbolic of our "Alma Mater" being a Staffordshire plate with a picture of the Rotunda in the center. The prize was a gift of Miss Mary Nichols, and the chapter wishes to express its appreciation to her for it.

Each member "got a heart throb" by pulling a string and getting a fortune which was concealed in a Valentine.

Refreshments, which included a lovely birthday cake, were served by Jane Gray, daughter of Mrs. R. P. Gray, and Mary Louise Morgan, daughter of Mrs. L. V. Morgan, both granddaughters of the local alumnae chapter. Favors were miniature S. T. C. pennants.

Several members of the Gloucester chapter expect to accompany the chapter delegates to Farmville for Founder's Day.

Phi Zeta Sigma Is Established As New Sorority

The Panhelelnic Association announces the establishment of a new sorority, Phi Zeta Sigma, on the campus.

Phi Zeta Sigma was organized as a club in 1937 and became a sorority in February 1939.

Miss Wilhelmina London is the faculty adviser and Miss Margaret Black the head. The following girls compose the group: Misses Lillian Anderson, Vivian Anderson, Jacqueline Beal, Betty Sue Cummings, Marjorie Holt, Julia Hutcheson, Doris Miller, Elizabeth Tindall with Sue Marshall, Evelyn Pankey, Louisa Stephenson and Edna Strong as pledges.

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Miss Barlow and Miss Craddock Entertain at Tea

The Faculty, Administration and Home Department were entertained at a tea on Saturday afternoon by Miss Barlow and Miss Craddock.

The tea was held in Miss Barlow's apartment, which was decorated with spring flowers. The centerpiece was of yellow jonquils and acasia, with green candles, and the refreshments carried out the color scheme.

Those pouring coffee were Miss Jeter, Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Lancaster.

About 55 guests called from three until six.

Delta Theta Alpha Is Entertained

Tuesday night, February 14 at 10:00, a valentine party was held for the members of Delta Theta Alpha in the chapter room.

Mary Walker Mitchell and Dell Warren were hostesses.

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VOLUME XVIII FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 1, 1939 No. 19

Madrigal Singers Are Lyceum Artists For Founder's Day

Lehman Engel Is Director Of Program

Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Lehman Engel, will be presented as the Founder's Day Lyceum on March 4, 1939 at 7:45 o'clock. This program is included within the list of New York's best artist programs. The New York Post says, "Their programs are certainly among the most interesting and distinguished the town has to offer."

The Madrigal Singers will give a concert of music by Vitoria, Bach, Haydn, Brahms, and other outstanding composers. The New York Mirror says that it is an "All German program, beautifully done."

There are five singers: namely Mabel Berryman, soprano; Marguerite Toscano; Eugene Morgan, baritone; Elsa Zimmerman, and James Selwood, tenor.

The whole program is under the direction of Lehman Engel. Mr. Engel was orce a pupil of Mr. Alfred H. Strick, professor of music at Farmville.

French Department Sponsors Movie, 'Carnival in Flanders'

The S. T. C. French Department is sponsoring the second French moving picture to be shown in Farmville this year, "Carnival in Flanders", which is to be shown at the Eaco Theater March 6 and March 7, is a comedy and it is just as good, but much funnier than the tragedy "Mayerling" which was shown at the Lee Theater several months ago.

Though "Carnival in Flanders" is a French picture, made in France, the well-known French comedy is so good that it could easily be understood without the English subtitles which always accompany foreign pictures shown in the United States. As Wanda Hale says in the Daily News, "You don't have to understand one word of the film's language to get its delicious flavor."

The actors in the picture are not very well known in America, but the leading man resembles our own Errol Fylnn and the young woman he plays opposite looks somewhat like Ann Harding.

The story takes place in a town in medieval Flanders, when the carnival season is threatened by a troup of invading soldiers. The old mayor of the town has a plan for making the soldiers pass through without molesting his people, but the fun really begins when his young wife super-imposes her plan and fails in love with a young officer!

"Comedy in Flanders" will be the regular picture at the Eaco on the first Monday and Tuesday in March. It will be shown in the afternoon and at night, and there will be no advance in prices. Members of the S. T. C. French classes are selling tickets, and part of the profits from the showing of the picture will go to Le Cercle Francais.

Junior Class Wins Sing Contest

The Junior Class, portraying Columbus' discovery of America, won the $2.50 prize of the Sing Contest. The Seniors won honorable mention with their reminiscences of past productions and sings.

The Sing Contest is held every year during which each class presents a sing program.

Judges this year were Miss Olive Iler, Miss Grace B. Moran, and Miss Willodine Gisler.

Eliza Wise is chairman of the Sing Committee.

Directs Lyceum



MR. LEHMAN ENGEL

Mr. Lehman Engel, of New York City, a former student of Mr. Alfred H. Strick, who directs the Lyceum program, the Madrigal Singers, to be given in the large auditorium at 7:45 Saturday night.

Mr. Beverly Boyd Speaks to Students On Marriage

"Religion and Marriage" was the topic for a lecture under the auspices of the Marriage class in Sociology, given by Mr. Beverly Boyd Monday afternono, February 27, in the college's small auditorium.

"The church feels that marriage can and should be made a Christian institution. Christianity is always interested in the individual." With his emphasis upon the worth of human personality and the respect of persons each for the rights of the other, Christ set up an ideal for us. My Boyd stated that this same respect of one individual for another and for another's rights, ideals, and emotions is a vital factor in any truly successful marriage. He expressed the conviction that there has not been sufficient pre-marital instruction formerly, and that herein has the church failed.

In concluding his address Mr. Boyd requested questions of his audience, declaring himself "perhaps not able to answer them, but willing to do his best."

Youth Crusade Rally Is Held Today at Methodist Church

The Youth Crusade Rally, held by the Methodist Young People of the Farmville District will be held Wednesday, March 1, at the Farmville Methodist church. The rally is part of a movement that is being held all over the South.

Mr. Ben Persinger, pastor of Epworth M. E. church in Norfolk will be the main speaker. He is one of the younger preachers of the Virginia Conference and one of the most popular. Mr. R. W. Vanderberry, who will also make a talk is on the Virginia Conference Board of Christian Education.

Rev. M. Chick Wilkerson, District Director of Young People's Work, will preside at the meeting which begins at 7:30. The program is as follows:

Prelude, Hymn, "Rise Up O Youth of Christ", Prayer, Scripture, Special Music, A Message to Youth, Mr. Bill Vaughan, vice-president, Virginia Conference Y. P. organization; "Things to Do", Rev. R. W. Vanderberry; Special Music, Inspirational address, Rev. Ben Persinger; Hymn, "Where Lies Our Path"; Offering, Pageant. "The Unlighted Cross", Blackstone Young People. Hymn, "Just As I Am"; Benediction, Dr. G. W. Jones, Presiding Elder, Farmville District.

Review of Biology Department Is Given by S. T. C. Student

"Dr. Jeffers did a good job," announced the December Issue of the Virginia Journal of Education Dr. Jeffers assembled the science material for the issue of the Journal. At the present, while the country is so interested in the different branches of science, we wonder if the students and others interested in our State Teachers College really know how well its biology department is serving the cause of science in Virginia.

Professor George W. Jeffers, head of the biology department since 1926, was born in Freshwater, Newfoundland, August 28, 1897, acording to the American Men of Science. He received the B. S. degree at Boston University in 1924, the M. A. degree at Boston University in 1925, and the Ph. D. degree at Toronto, Canada, in 1931. He served as assistant in the department of biology in Toronto during 1925-26. From there he came to the Farmville State Teachers College where he has served for the past 13 years. During this period he has done research work in marine biology in Canada in the summers of 1926, '27, '29, and '30.

Professor Edith Stevens, associate in the department, was born in Metz, W. Va., February 14, 1896, according to the American Men of Science. She received the B. A. degree at the University of West Virginia in 1921, the M. A. degree at the University of West Virginia in 1924, and the Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago in 1928. Dr. Stevens taught in the public school system in West Virginia 1917, 1919, 1921-23, 1924-26. She came to the Farmville State Teachers College in 1928 as associate professor of biology. Her individual research work was done in plant morphology, cytology of juniperivirginianae.

Under the direction of Dr. Jeffers and Dr. Stevens the laboratory and equipment have developed so that the instruction given equals any in the state. The patience of the instructors take in thorough explanation of each part of the work as it is studied, and the sympathetic understanding which they manifest has gained for them the respect, admiration and love of their students.

We do not claim that courses in biology here are easy, but we do feel that every student who has graduated in biology here has been thoroughly trained and, what is more, they have enjoyed the work. We are proud of our instructors and of the equipment as a whole.

Freshmen Are Added To Y. W. Cabinet For This Year

The following freshmen have been appointed to serve on committees of the Y. W. C. A.: membership, Jane Lee Hutcheson; World Fellowship, Gay Ward Brown; social, Huyler Daniel; service, Ann Ayers; prayers, Nell Speight, Eloise Waller; Sing, Margaret Wright, Helen Wentz; church cooperative, Eugenia Ramsey, Franc esRaiford; publicity, Lillian German; music, Betty Hawkins; town girls, Peggy Allen.

These girls will serve on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for the remainder of the year. They have been selected because of their interests and cooperation with the Y. W. C. A. spirit in the college.

Reiff Is Elected Vice-President Of Y. W. C. A.

Helen Reiff was elected vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. at the open cabinet meeting on Thursday, February 23, and will begin immediately to take over the duties of the office, left vacant by the resignation of Isabel Williamson. Others nominated were Eliza Wise and Ollie Graham Koonce.

Sarah Button read to the group the revised constitution which was voted and unanimously passed on. Since a quorum was not present, the constitution was placed on the bulletin board where the student body may read it before taking a vote on it at the next student body meeting.

Reporter Enters Domain Of Kitchen and Tells All

Some people say, "We eat to live," but not us! When, in the 12 o'clock class in Dr. Simkins' room just across the way from the kitchen, aroma of delicious rolls wafts to our hungry noses, I sig and say, "Me, I live to eat!"

It is fascinating to watch the cooks moving about their mysterious tasks. Letting our curiosity get the best of us, we asked Mrs. Shelton, head dietician, to let us go in to see them at a closer range. Kindly, she gave her time to go with us through the wonderplace—our kitchen. We enjoyed the experience so much that we want you all to go, too. Come on, let's go through the empty dining hall to the kitchen.

The first thing we see is the dish-washer with its chains, pulleys, and slides for the dishes. It has one side where the trays of dishes are put from the trucks into hot soapy water, and another where they are rinsed in clear, boiling water—a slish and a slosh, and out they slide ready to be divided and counted for the table. Wouldn't we like a dish-washer-upper like that for home! Then, looking all the while at the big spoons, ladles, and pans hanging up all around, we poke our heads into the huge, cold refrigerator, where our meats, milk, butter, and even our platters are kept cold, 'n' good. The things which capture the mechanically inclined minds are the bacon and ham cutter (turned by hand), the salad cutter (incidently, our chicken for salad is cut with scissors, potato dicer (yummy!), steak cutter, potato peeler, and the tremendous steam cooker for potatoes. Something which brings delicious memories is the gigantic soup kettle, lined with aluminum and the giant-sized stove which is seated by automatic stokers, is giving off savory odors. We see the long clean tables where our fresh salads are made. Like Goliath's coffee-pot, the coffee-urn, big and shiny, stands ready to make fragrant coffee for about 800 hungry girls. Now, take heed, late-comers—they even keep our plates warm for hot meals!

Bet you didn't know we had a real-true bakery here! Well, here is the great big tile oven where our "spot-hitting" rolls are baked in large pans. Sometimes the pans get so far back in the oven that long-handled, shovel-like utensils have to be used to get them out! Look at that trough where the dough is mixed—see the flour-bin above it. Do you wonder that we have to have three cooks, three helpers, three dishwashers, and five maids? We just don't realize what work it takes to serve those meals, but we surely do know how to make away with them!

It seems to me that the hardest part of this business of eating is the planning and balancing of the meals. Mrs. Shelton studies every day how to give us the proper amount of fruits, greens, and starches—she certainly hits the happy medium, if we can judge by the few extra pounds some of us have put on since being at S. T. C.

Honor Dance Group In Dance Program

Mrs. Fitzpatrick Is Instructor Of Entire Group

Under the leadership of Mrs. Louise Fitzpatrick, modern dance instructor, Orchesis, an honorary society for proficiency in modern dancing, presented its annual program on Thursday, February 23 at 8:00 in the large auditorium.

The program embraced a variety of numbers. The first part included a Prelude, Gossip, Pre Classic Dance Forms, Themes and Variations, and War Suppressed.

Part II centered around the Easter Spirit. The Bells was a particularly impressive number embodying all the joy of the season. Next came Easter Fires, The Hunt and the Easter Parade, a humorous number which illustrated the old pagan superstition of having to wear new clothes on Easter. The program climaxed with an interpretation of the very essence of Easter, the Empty Tomb.

The costumes used were unusually striking and added much color to the performance. The lighting also was effective.

Orchesis has been in existence for a number of years. Its purpose is to create interest in the art of the dance. Members of the group are Essie Millner, Macon Raine, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Nancy Pierpont, Helen McIllwaine, Martha McCorkle, Patsy Fletcher, Edith Fitch, Mary Cecil Bynum, Sidney Yonce and Jane Jackson. These were assisted by Virginia Howell, Chlotilde Jarman and students from the dancing classes. May Wertz and Vivian Davis were the pianists. Jean Taylor was in charge of lighting effects. May Wertz wrote the music to "War Suppressed".

Da Kappa Hall Elects Officers Of Student Body

Another Constitution has been signed. It may not become as great as that first Constitution, but at the Da Kappa Hall it is all important.

The girls at 122 North Virginia Street where the new N. Y. A. house is situated met on the night of February 17th. At this meeting they voted for their Student Council. The officers elected were President, Pearl Simms; Secretary, Marietta Vick; Treasurer, Wesley Hayward; Work Project, Agnes Morris; Chaplin, Mary Morton Cole.

About one week later, after a private meeting of the Student Council, another meeting was held for the Student Body. President Pearl Simms opened the meeting and Secretary Marietta Vick read the Constitution and By-laws.

After the reading of the Constitution the Student Body offered names for their house. Da Kappa Hall was suggested by Lena Redman and voted on by the Student Body as the name by which they wanted to be known.

Da Kappa means the making o ffriends. The Da Kappas hope that S. T. C. girls will visit them.

Jarman Attends Convention Held In Cleveland

Dr. J. L. Jarman attended the American Association of Teachers Colleges held in Cleveland, February 23-25.

The program Friday evening at Hollenden Hotel was devoted to a commemoration of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the founding of the first teachers training institution in America. The main feature of the program was an address by Dr. Payson Smith on the topic "A Century of Teacher Education in America".

At this meeting Dr. Jarman was honored by a seat at the speakers table. He, being one of the three executives of the Association who has occupied continuously his present position for more than a third of the century of teacher education, was presented to the members of the Association with comment on his distinguished record of uninterrupted service and leadership.

Miss Mary Returns From Short Visit In Memphis

Miss Mary White Cox returned to Farmville, February 21, after spending ten days in Memphis, Tennessee, where she attended the wedding of her nephew, Thomas Kay Young, Jr. to Miss Elizabeth Ann Maury, which took place Thursday, February 16, at four o'clock in the Idlewild Presbyterian Church.

"The wedding was beautiful, and I had a delightful trip," Miss Mary exclaimed. "On the way there I stopped in Roanoke where Mrs. Jamison entertained me at a dinner party."

She continued by saying that she met her sister in Memphis Monday, February 13. A luncheon was given at the Peabody Hotel Wednesday in honor of the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

"We spent Friday morning 'antiquing'," Miss Mary added. "It might also be of interest to know that Mr. Young is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney and belonged to Kappa Sigma fraternity."

Dr. Jeffers Returns From Convention In Cleveland

Dr. Jeffers returned from Cleveland, Ohio, February 26, where he attended the first meeting of a national survey of science teaching on February 23 and 24.

The study, which is to continue for at least three years, was inaugurated by the Department of Science under the instruction of the N. E. A. The American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Science Teachers Association and many of the renowned national organizations are cooperating and taking part in the survey.

The committee, consisting of fourteen members and a large number of consultants, has as its chief aim the enlistment of the aid of science teachers throughout the country for the advancement of science and its function in the lives of our people.

Founders Day Is To Be Held This Week-End

Plans for the fifty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Farmville State Teachers College are being completed. March 3 and 4 have been set aside as the dates of the anniversary program for this year. Saturday will be a holiday for the students but everyone is expected to remain in school.

On Friday night the official program will begin with the Farmville Varsity Basketball team playing Panzer College in the college gym at 8 o'clock.

Saturday morning has been set aside for the business meetings of the Alumnae Association. A program will be given in the large auditorium for the alumnae. This program is to be presented by Orchesis and the College Orchestra.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1939

Choir Is Merited For College Service In Spring Concert

Last week's Rotunda carried a story of the annual Spring concert to be given by our College Choir April 18. In the body of this announcement was this statement — "and the proceeds of this concert shall be turned over to the local committee of Jewish Relief in Germany." The College Choir, whose services to our College have been of inestimable value during the past few years, are to be congratulated on this splendid gesture. From a cultural standpoint, the Jews of Germany have contributed largely, especially in the realm of music, and we as students continue to enjoy their great symphonies and oratorios. If Germany gave us only Mendelssohn, and he in turn gave us only that great oratorio "Elijah", we as music lovers would be greatly indebted to the German Jew. But, when we consider the catalogue, which embodies music, poetry, painting, sculpture and drama, it would be utterly impossible to evaluate their gift to posterity. And so keeping this in mind, we as students, should show our sense of gratitude by supporting our choir in this fine undertaking.

A local committee, consisting of ministers of the respective churches with Farmville's outstanding citizens, is working to make this concert one of the outstanding events of the season. The University of Virginia Glee Club and Mr. Wilson Angel will supplement our choral groups, and we predict that the concert will be one that should satisfy the most discriminating listener. And so, the Rotunda salutes the Choir, an organization of which the school is justly proud.

Echoes From an Empty Space

Reports from Mardi Gras dance were most favorable. Everyone had a beautiful time, and the coronation of the queen, Frankie Bryan, was the climaxing point to a wonderful dance. . . . Stallard's Dick Woolling got such a tremendous rush that she was forced to stand on the side-lines and observe the coquettish attention bestowed upon handsome Dick . . . and Bob Chi Phi Scott found time to fulfill his usual habit—that is, trying out another S. T. C. floor, but this one was unusually hard—do we hear? . . . and Mr. Young was really sugar-footing with our S. T. C. jitterbugs . . . however grand the dance was the "gym crew" was really missed for these good little boys had to go to bed early, so they said . . . which reminds us of the rumor concerning Syd Weed—it seems Wac Craft has one secret admirer, but alas when Mr. Weed passes by feminine sighs float through the air from here and yon—the young Don Juans possesses an air of conceit to be sure —nevertheless he must have something on the ball to conquer so many secret hearts—this party is mysteriously wondering what it really is . . . we are not surprised to hear that unknown outsiders consider Charlotte Minton the best looking girl at S. T. C. for we think so, too, Charlotte . . . then most unusual happenings occurred during the week-end, for Peggy Young came back wearing a huge Psi Upsilon pin—congratulations, Peggy! . . . and Cossy had a most beautiful time at Wake Forest with Wirt but she was very happy over the fact of seeing her Bobby Sunday night . . . and Doris Chestnut's Deacon bestowed so many attentions upon her during the week-end that he almost became a nuisance . . . Lula Windham was quite the stuff Sunday night entertaining two Chi Phis—the only trouble was that Taylor found it so more entertaining although Meade declares she is weary of hearing the pros and cons of everyone's love affair because she never has any of her own, nevertheless when one certain young man came from far away to call Sunday night, she didn't make use of her opportunity—now, Miss Neal, that is no way to get your man . . . Elsie Dodd says she does have a "perfect time" when she dates Freddie, but she does love Wesley so much—and all of this comes in one breath—we are querously wondering what Mr. Haislip thinks of the situation . . . we can't help but think a screw is loose somewhere when Kaki refuses to see Pika Bundy . . . and Phil Schlobolm swears she is off of men—maybe last summer's romance with Brent needs rekindling . . . when Betty von comes back from Charlottesville with tears in her eyes we really begin to feel as if there is not what it's cracked up to be . . . with the "three musketeers" Lina, Pat and Shirley on campus for weeks at a time their followers should realize that perhaps it's best to observe our "silly" rules after all . . . congratulations to Syd Walden and Virgil May for finally getting "something" Sunday night—but this leaves Charlie Joyce out—anyway we can say he's a fair snake . . . can you beat it? Wicks comes back from West Point with no love in her heart for Hume . . . the Carolina Buccaneer declares the modern wallflower is the girl who dances all the time—we wonder then what their title would be for the girl who "sits" out every dance . . . the Wake Forest Student in its article on the "Art of Pitching Woo" states there are six types of women: the "clinging vine", "emancipated female", "fickle fanny", "artistic soul", "dumb dora" and the "pal gal"—class yourselves, girls! . . . one certain soda-slinger is rumored to be engaged to a languid sophomore with a beautiful voice—congratulations. Speedy! . . . Anson Jamison was handed the bums-rush at V. M. I. last week-end. Too, he had a date—how did it feel Hoskins? . . . What is this crush Stan Patterson has on Louise Painter . . . and U. of Va. has McGinnis some . . . love is really grand—just ask Jean Martin about her and Wesley . . . Spong is still boasting about his

Reporter Gives Tips For Easter Parade And Spring Wardrobe

Beauty creams, soaps, tooth paste, lip rouge and exercises that over night transform madam's figure from a sack of meal appearance to a slim graceful figure magnetize the attention of every modern belle who wants to reign in this competitive world. But attention, fair maidens, spring is just around the corner. Clothe yourselves in the newest fashions and join in the Easter parade.

Spring fashions are characterized by a laissez-faire-do-as-you-please attitude. Any color combination is permissible if it looks good on you and is bursting with brightness. A hint to the wise though, better brush up on those exercises because a "stenographer spread" is going to have a hard time fitting in with new tight-fitting jackets and full pleated skirts.

This will be the brightest spring America has ever seen. A year ago you would not have seen spring suits and coats in colors like these: A coat in a clean, brilliant blue Botany wool, cut on monastic lines with a fitted back and great fulness in front, over a one-piece blue dress; a yellow wool coat with squared shoulders and stitching on the pockets and around the collar and sleeves; a pink and gray shadow-checked Lenton tweed jacket, short and fitted over a light gray wool dress. You'll see nice, sandy-colored wool suits, two-piece suits of Lorraine wool in a navy herringbone twill with the barest suggestion of a pin stripe and a flare over the hip. Among the first spring coats you will see full skirted ones cut on monastic lines with a lining to match the dress beneath it, navy blue made of Hockanum wool with a flare to the skirt and sleeve, slender fitted coats with buttons curled like little snails and a child-dish round pique collar. In the selection of your spring clothes begin with blue—the blue of uncooked water, blue flag, night sky. Also good are coats of pristine freshness in soft rain-washed colors or blends of lantern tweed, the fabric with the swingy, outdoor look, fitted and flared, one swinging and flared, one boxy and flared.

Busy days of college proms leave you without time to tie, buckle or fasten your shoes; so hokus-pokus you have created for yourself "stretch-ons" in "Twill-Tex", a new shoe fabric for spring made with "Lastex" yarn. These are featured in black and navy to go with your new twill suit, your thin wool dress, your soft dress-maker ensemble.

The doll's hat of this spring is made for a bigger doll. Higher crowns are the thing and in unexpected color combinations of robin's egg blue felt trimmed with black ribbon. Crowns are definitely higher and brims are surely wider. You'll see ones with a dusty-rose suede band that winds round the crooked little stove - pipe crown, and ties in a bow in the back. I wender what with all the array of flowers on hats if the bees and birds won't get befuddled and have a hard time deciding which is the garden and where the honey is.

The very latest thing is attached false curls that exactly match your hair onto an evening hat so as to make your hair-do seem more elaborate. In this way, too, you can satisfy your whim for bangs of an evening without chopping off any of your hair.

For years we haven't worn lingeries blouses with our short day skirts. We've never worn them topping our long evening skirts. This year we shall do both. Another delicious revival is the guimpe under a pinafore. Another style in evening dresses is the draw-string neck lines pulled in like a miser's money bag, new and soft after winter's severity. For southern nights wear a tiny-printed dinner dress of sanforized Ameritex cotton. The fulness begins at the hip. Also everfast Du Pont rayon in an India-print stripe with lots of red is in vogue.

Pika parties date—he says she was the most popular girl on the floor—these Sweetbriar women! Virginia Whitehead's Keith was on hand at the basketball game to root for her—results, a beautiful trip to Charlottesville boxing lastly, hat's off to our own Basketball Team that deserves State-wide recognition!

The Last Word

Well, here comes The Last Word again, this time bringing you the first word in government beginnings.

You remember away back (not so many years, though) when you were in Grade School. There the rules were made by a shriveled little man whose office was at the end of the hall and enforced by a stern domineering teacher. Perhaps you lived in terror of being "kept in" after school for going to the teacher's desk without permission, or marching with Sadie instead of Sally. In the midst of such days, you probably longed to be in high school where there would be no rules.

But alas! Once in high school you found more rules. Then one day you came to college—S. T. C. and here you found freedom at last. What? Do we hear some objections? You say the "G" girls are harder than the teacher—that the "G" girls won't let you have any fun—that they put innocent, fun-loving girls on campus.

Just a minute—what you say isn't entirely true. It is necessary to have rules in any group of people as The Last Word told you last week. No, all we do is enforce rules that have previously been made. If you look at these rules with an unprejudiced point of view, they are quite lenient. Those who made them felt that they were the best ones for the Student Body. If you earnestly analyze the rule, we're sure you will reach the conclusion that a rule is best, even if it is hard.

We have to interpret these rules in relation to the punishment necessary when they are broken. Thre are very few set definite punishments for breach of rules. Here are a few: For being down town at night with a date without permission—one pays the penalty of two weeks campus. For Freshmen being down town on any day except Monday, Thursday and Friday—one week on campus. Yet there are many, many cases where there is no set punishment. We try to deal fairly and open-mindedly with each case. We earnestly try to do what is best not only for the school as a whole, but for the girl as an individual. It is the purpose of the Student Council to help each girl with whom it comes in contast.

We, who are its members, represent you, and we're just as human as you. It isn't easy to see a girl put on campus, but it is our duty.

We are endeavoring to represent you faithfully and efficiently. This means more than attending Council meetings and casting our votes. This means we are willing and want to help you as individual to individual.

George Washington did not want his mother to visit Mount Vernon, it will be revealed in "The Virginia Guide". His home, he described as a "well resorted tavern." Washington wrote his mother regarding a proposed visit that, "This would, were you to be an inhabitant of it, oblige you to do one of 3 things: 1st. to be always dressing to appear in company; 2nd. to come . . . in a dishabille, or 3rd to be as a prisoner in your bedchamber. The first you'd not like . . . the second I should not like . . . and the 3rd, would not be pleasing to either of us."

It was black lace this winter. It's to be white lace from now on. White lace dresses have never looked more right, more white, more charming, white lace with a hurst of fulness and cartwheels of froufrou. You must have a dress that has bands of navy blue and pink falling in ruffled rows of taffeta from waist to hem to make a swaying skirt like a rumba dancer's.

And now for the very latest thing in style—asking that aged old question, the modern — the newest fabric of spring comes to us and printed all over are the words "Who do you love?"

The belles of this spring will have to be more graceful than ever to wear these styles. Nothing requires more absolute concentration than trying to balance a miniature flower patch on one's head and to keep a full pleated skirt looking trim and neat. So in the Easter parade, here's luck to you. And don't forget the exercises!

GLEANINGS

By Johnny Lybrook

The controversy over the establishment of a naval base at the island of Guam was the most outstanding feature in Congress last week. The House rejected the bill with a 205-168 vote. It is believed that the bill will be revived in the Senate with no better hope of it's being passed.

The Representatives failed to pass the bill because they apparently believe that such an act would be met with great disapproval by Japan and would possibly cause our relations with that country to become strained to a point of danger in the future.

While we disapprove of Japan chiefly because of her Chinese conquest we are not afraid of her. We have never feared an attact by her. Perhaps it is because she is so far away and seems so small in comparison with our big United States. Yet Japan is a mighty nation with a good army and a splendid navy.

It is believed by some that if Japan continues as she has in the past her expansion in China, when she has finished there, she will seek other grounds for further expansion. These grounds, they believe, will be the Philippine Islands. If such should be the case, the United States would be a long distance from her step-child who would undoubtedly call on her for help. In such a manner, it seems to us, the fortification of Guam was advocated—not as a direct challenge to Japan, but as a provision for the future "just in case"!

Japan probably wouldn't have liked such a bill. Japan didn't like our lending China money but there was no great unrest or protest from her as a result of her disapproval. It is hard for us to see how Japan could possibly resent American fortifications in the Pacific any more than Italy and Germany have a right to resent American fortifications in the Atlantic.

If we are going to protect our front yard, it seems a foolhardy thing to leave our back yard wide open. And yet this is apparently what we are planning to do.

In Washington there is a general feeling that the clumsy way in which the bill was presented was responsible for its failure to pass. Legally, because of certain treaties made with Japan regarding the activities of the Pacific. Congress did not have the right to pass the bill. However, Japan has certainly disregarded these treaties with her fortifications in the peaceful waters. Perhaps the rejection of the bill, is after all, more of a challenge in the American way than the passing would have been.

"22,000 American Anti-Nazis gather in Berlin. The dictator is ridiculed. The Nazis are called all sort of names".—We shudder to think what would happen if such a thing should actually take place. We have a mental picture of 22,000 Americans being taken for a "joy" ride to one of Germany's "delightful" concentration camps. And we also have a picture of an infuriated dictator making an issue of the gathering and shouting to all the world his intentions to revenge the insult.

Yet that is just what happened in Madison Square Garden, New York last week. 22,000 Nazi members gathered and ridiculed our President. They called him "Frankie Rosenfelt." They said "all manner of evil" about our Jews, and what did we do? We laughed. In fact, Dorothy Thompson laughed so hard, she was asked to leave the hall.

Some thought it a mistake to let them meet, but these were the people who forget about American freedom. Those Nazis who have been naturalized are American citizens, and those who have not are our guests and should be treated with courtesy and respect. So we let them meet and placed 1,700 police outside the garden to protect them from the thousands of "impolite" citizens who gathered to jeer them.

Madison Varsity Defeats Farmville

Fouls Are Made By Both Teams In Close Game

A fighting Farmville team met defeat on Friday, February 24, when Madison College outscored them 22-19. The game, which was played on Madison's court, was very slow, due to the many fouls throughout the entire game. The total number of fouls made were: 19 for Madison and 10 for Farmville.

Madison opened the scoring in the first few minutes of play when the guards intercepted a pass and the ball was carried straight down the floor to score a two-point basket on a short-side shot. On the next throw-in, Madison's forward fouled, but the free throws were not made by S. T. C. After Farmville's several attempts to score, in which the ball continuously rolled off the basket, Madison gained the ball and it found the basket on a shot. A personal was called on a Madison guard on the next play, and Farmville scored its first point on the foul shot. When the ball was thrown in to Madison, a foul was called on the forward, but blue and white did not score on this free shot. Another foul was called on the Madison guard in the next play, but again the ball missed its mark for S. T. C. A technical was called on a blue and white guard in the next play and Madison scored one point. A one-point basket made on another foul shot gave Farmville its last score in the first quarter, and it ended 5-4 in Madison's favor.

A free-throw basket gave Madison its first score in the second quarter when a foul was called on a Farmville guard. S. T. C. did not gain its point on the next play when a foul was made by a Madison guard. After the next throw-in, Farmville made another scoring threat, but each time the ball missed the goal. Madison missed its first foul shot when next a foul was called on an S. T. C. guard, but a basket rang up two points when a long shot was made. Again Madison scored a point when a blue and white forward fouled. S. T. C. scored when the ball was recovered after a free throw, gained on a foul made by Madison and a short-side shot was made. The next four points were made by Farmville on free throws given them when five fouls were called on Madison. One foul shot was not made good. The first half ended as Madison scored on a free shot when a foul was called on an S. T. C. guard. At the end of the first half the score stood 10-10.

Madison opened scoring on a side shot and then followed a one point basket made when a Farmville guard fouled. S. T. C. rang up four points in quick succession when the ball was passed in from the side lines, and a forward made a quick short shot, then on the next throw-in, fast pass work took the ball down under the goal, and it was looped in for two more points. The next score was made by Madison on a free shot, and then a short shot from in front of the basket. Another point was made on a free throw shot made by a Farmville forward's foul. S. T. C. failed to score on free throw shots when two fouls were made in succession by a Madison guard and forward. The ball was recovered and looped in for two points after the last foul. This brought the third quarter to an end with a score of 17-16 in favor of Madison.

A short shot opened scoring for Madison in the fourth quarter, followed by a one point basket gained when an S. T. C. forward fouled. S. T. C. opened her scoring on a free throw shot given when a foul was made by a Madison guard. Neither team scored when a double foul was called on the next play. The ball brought in from side line and passed straight to the basket in the next play which gave S. T. C. two points. Madison, in turn made a long two-point shot. Farmville passed from guards to forwards to goal on the next play, but the referee had blown the whistle to get the crowd quiet, and the basket did not count. Free throw shots missed the basket when three fouls were called on Madison's guards, and the game ended 22-19 as S. T. C.'s first defeat in four years.

Line-up:

Pos.	Farmville	Madison
R.F.—	Carroll	Padgett
L.F.—	Jarman	Fischer
C.F.—	Fischer	Van Laudingham
C.G.—	Smith	Wimer
R.G.—	Gibson	Woodend
L.G.—	Courter	Powell

Substitutes: Farmville—Roberts, Lindamood; Madison — Brown, Fitzgerald.

Louise Painter Announces Volleyball

Louise Painter, manager of volley ball, announced last night that class games will be played March 9 and 10. They will be played in round robin style, each class in school playing every other class, totalling twelve games.

Five practices are required for participation and points toward the color cup will be given to the winning team.

Longwood Is Ready for Golfing; Use the Opportunity

If enough people make use of the golf course at Longwood during the Spring qaurter, a truck will leave from the back steps to take them out. The truck will leave at four o'clock and will return at six o'clock on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Girls are urged by the A. A. Council to make use of this opportunity. There will be a golf tournament held in April if enough girls come out. This tournament will be held just as other class meets and points will be given to the winners toward the Color Cup.

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Sport Slants

By Pat Gibson

Our previously ultra-clean slate was messed up this week-end when Harrisonburg chalked up their hard-won 19-22 victory. But —never fear, there shall come a day. Losing the game did not, by any manner or means, spoil the trip. You can bet that every girl made the best of the four hour stay in Lexington. Such a "nice" town! Poor Martha Robert swas in a great dither—in fact, she could scarcely eat her lunch—for "he", the military man, was arriving at one o'clock. And the charming Miss "Neemo" had to go everyone about six better. She, my dear people, was paged at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Tch! Tch! Sech going on. Then, of course, Cleo had to have a little chat with Sonny (I'm sure that Tony didn't miss lunch just for the sake of talking to herself. How about that Miss Anthony?) Madison did two things to us last week-end. You already know the first, and the second caused us nearly as much sorrow—they chased Virginia Whitehead's "sooter", didn't they Virginia? But never fear! He came back bright and early the next morn. Now, if that isn't devotion for you!

Ah, but it was a grand trip—such playing, such scenery, and such fun!

We're inviting you all to come to the Intercollegiate Meet tonight—bringing lots of pep along with you. There'll be some fine swimming which is well worth seeing—Don't forget, from eight to nine.

With the basketball season coming to a close with the game versus Panzer Friday night, volleyball is once again in the limelight. The gals really are slapping that ball around these days, in preparation for the inter-class games next week.

Attention, everybody! Keep your eyes and ears open for information in regard to the coming golf tournament.

Counteract Bulges by Sitting Up Straight and Exercising

The class was practically assembled. A few more weary-faced, slow pokes lurched happily in and collapsed in the nearest chairs. The professor came in, surveyed his waiting group with a curiously baffled look and sat down to call the roll. After several names were sounded, the teacher stretched himself to see if the "here" he heard was an hallucination or an act of "good-deed" Dotty for her sleepy classmate. In many respects ne could tell from a sprawling foot or a sagging head that indeed some bit of lackadaisical humanity was represented in that chair; but he was wont to wonder how much of the lesson would be taken in while that pretzel curvature of the spinal column continued to hinder breathing and foster an alternate condition of sleepiness and body cramp. He gave his lecture with much less interest and feeling—for after all, he knew they couldn't be interested—look at 'em- With a class in a state of collapse, why should he try to teach 'em anything. The class was dismissed eventually, neither teacher nor pupil inspired to further learning.

The moral, my sagging sisters, is for Pete's sake (and your own, too) sit up. You know—up? You better had, if you don't want to look like Neanderthal man on the lookout for a lion steak, do you? Stop giving your head that forward lunge, your back that beggar's bend. And listen. Want to know a secret? Well, if you do, stand up straight and tuck your tummy in and hold your head up —you don't have to stick your toes out to the far edges—you'll stay up if you just let 'em point straight ahead. Not only that, you'll look lots better in everything you wear, especially evening dresses. (Had you forgotten those, or were you going to start a new style featuring lumpy backs with the latest gowns and upswept hair?)

Have you a favorite one leg stand? Well, do you know that you're helping that hip grow twice as large and funny looking than that roll you didn't eat at lunch could ever do? And did you know that sprawling all over the bed like that strains the wrong muscles and allows the other to han? For instance, your tummy.

Well, dears, "middle age spread" and "Donald Duck Dawdle"" are practically your Easter presents if you continue following these tactics during your hibernation. You don't want to grow like that, do you? Just think of it—lumps, bumps, humps-tsch! Pull yourselves together and take a couple of "one, two, stretches" and in the future, sit up and smile!

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Freshman Team Beats High School By Score 21-8

Farmville's freshman team ended their basketball season victoriously Wednesday afternoon, when they defeated Farmville High School 8-21. This was the second time the teams have met this season. The high school won the first game.

Farmville High had the toss-in first, but it was thrown out of bounds and the freshmen scored soon after throwing the ball into the forward territory. Time out was called by the freshmen. The frosh made a technical foul, but the goal was not made. The freshman forwards scored two more goals during the first quarter, leaving the score 6-0.

The high school also had the toss-in first in the next quarter, but the freshman's strong guards quickly broke up their passes and S. T. C. scored again. The High school then scored their first goal, leaving the score 8-2 at the half.

After the half, the freshmen took three short passes and scored a nice field shot. The high school followed quickly with a short basket.

In the next play Farmville made two technical fouls, but S. T. C. only made one of the free throws.

The score mounted quickly in the last quarter as both teams scored four points each. Time out was called and the S. T. C. freshmen scored two more times before the game ended. The final score was 8-21. with S. T. C. freshmen victorious.

Lineup:

Pos.	Farmville H. S.	Freshmen
F.—	Verelle	Beck
F.—	Andrews	Roberts (c)
F.—	Warwick	Hurff
G.—	Ranson	Lindamood
G.—	Hillsman (c)	Johnson
G.—	Hobson	Chaplin

Substitutions: High school, Rein, Bruce; Frosh, Cook, Turnbull, Harvey.

Referee: Burger, Umpire, Fischer.

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FARMVILLE VIRGINIA

Panzer Game Is on Program For Founder's Day

Friday Ends Basketball Season

Friday night, March 3, the Farmville varsity squad will play Panzer College of East Orange, N. J. The game will be played in the Farmville gymnasium at 8 o'clock, and will be one of the outstanding events of the Founders Day week-end. Last year the Blue and White basketeers played their first game with Panzer, outplaying and defeating them on their own court in New Jersey.

This will be the second and last home game played at S. T. C. this season, the other games being with East Radford and Harrisonburg.

After the game, the members of the Farmville squad will be hostesses at an informal reception in honor of the Panzer girls.

Notice

The Inter-Collegiate swimming meet will be held tonight at eight o'clock in the swimming pool.



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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1939

To Our Alumnae We Extend A Welcome

Nearly three hundred alumnae of Farmville State Teachers College returned last week-end to celebrate the fifty-fifth anniversary of the founding of our Alma Mater. It is these alumnae that carry on the true spirit of Farmville after they have completed their college careers. They spread the name of our school. They are interested in its welfare as is noted by their contributions to the improvements of our college. They helped build Farmville while they were students in school and after graduation they have organized into chapters and both as groups and individuals they have furthered the spirit of S. T. C. and its patron saint, Joan of Arc.

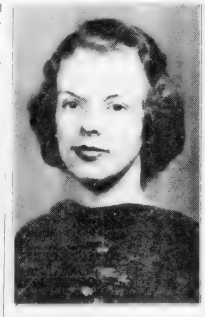
It is fine to have them take such active interest in our welfare and to guide the future alumnae of our college. We are proud of their efforts and are very happy when they can return and be with us once again.

Last week-end was quite a happy one since there were so many of the "old girls" back. Those of us who are here as students now look forward with a great deal of pleasure to Founders Day or Homecoming Day. To us it means the coming back of our alumnae whom we are delighted to call daughters of our Alma Mater.

Not only for Founders Day do we give you a most hearty welcome, but there will be a most cordial welcome for you anytime you can return to your Alma Mater.

To our alumnae we extend an invitation to return to your Alma Mater.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



MARGUERITE BLACKWELL

With a dash of her never-ending energy, Marguerite enters into to every undertaking, her wonderful disposition and animation beaming in her face. There's never a dull moment when "Blackie's" around, and the answer is that enthusiasm of hers that never wears out. Her great big heart and her thoughtfulness for others have won us over in spite of "lights out."

As a most successful president of the House Council, she has performed her duties conscientiously but cheerfully, and with an eye ready to catch the humor of the situation. Whenever, in years to come, a bright, friendly face with a pert turned-up nose belonging to the tall red head of whom we are proud to remember as one of our most outstanding seniors.

S. O. S.

We need your dues. If you have not paid them this year, it is not too late to do so now. Please send them to Mrs. Boyd Coyner, Farmville, Va.

We acknowledge with appreciation the receipt of more than $300 in cash in dues, but even $300 is not sufficient to send out 6500 letters before Founders Day, to send chapter letters, to entertain the alumnae at Thanksgiving, to run the office, and to buy some necessary office equipment. We had to ask for financial help this year. That was bad.

Many chapters have sent in dues for their membership. We thank them especially for recognizing that their dues were a responsibility over and above their liberal Student Building contributions.

We fear that we may not be able to continue to send letters and issues of the Founders Da Rotunda to 6500 to be increased each year, alumnae. Pay your dues to be a member in good standing and to be assured of receiving your Association mail.

"Dummy" Beginning In 1920 Has Grown to "Rotunda"

"The Rotunda? The newspaper? Why it's been here for ages!" But has it? Let's make an issue of it and get down to brass tacks.

At the State Normal School for Women on October 29, 1920 someone's dream of a school newspaper was realized. This brain child was named "Dummy". "We want our paper to stand for loyalty to the Normal school and to uphold the real ideals which she represents and the aims toward which she strives," said the little explanatory column of the first issue, "and we feel that tho' the students may want a different name, this one is quite appropriate for the enterprising but modest normal girl—we give you 'Dummy'."

"Dummy", edited by Helen Skillman, immediately became a vital part of college life. It outdid its name and by issue five the word went round, "Eureka, a name for the paper!" From that time to the present it has been known as the "Rotunda". Volume six saw the Normal school weekly enlarged and printed on new glazed paper. Issue 12 saw a new head stamp, simulating the columns of the Rotunda.

In 1921 the staff was headed by Mildred Dickinson and Virginia Anderson and the paper continued to grow in intellectual output—bounding along when it came to expressing new ideals of politics, the newest thing in teaching.

The opening number of the 1922 session was full of bubbling welcome for the new "S. N. S." girls. A joke column set a rather nervous and self conscious foot on the last page. Later in the same year Mildred Moring and Christine Armstrong saw fit to attempt six pages for their enterprising charge—it had definitely arrived.

In April 1923 Emily Calcott took the wheel—still six pages of news, advertisements and appeals for payments on Student Building. (Note: Shannon's Soda Shop and Eskery specializes in providing Normal School students with goodies. Note 2. The Eaco charged 20 cents per picture to S. N. S. girls).

In 1924 Anne Conway and Fran Barksdale enlarged the page size but decreased the number per issue. Nevertheless it looks more mature and no longer has "S. N. S. for women" gracing the title. (Mrs. Laing and Mrs. Warren joined the home dept.)

The Jan. 1925 issue was printed entirely-on-red paper. May this never be repeated! At this time a contest was held between the classes, who each selected an editorial staff and put out one issue of the paper to compete for a prize.

In 1926 Lucy Overby and Eve Beckham rearranged the title again. Incidentally May Day was held right on the sidewalk in front of the Rotunda!

In 1927 the paper was ably handled by Edith Cornwall, and the brief news was Helen Keller's visit and talk to the student body.

Evelyn Dulaney and Margaret Walton piloted the ship the year the Junior and Senior dorm was first opened in Sept. 1928.

In 1929 athletics were so popular that Lucy Thompson and Sarah McCorkle blew the public to a special athletic issue.

Through '30 and '31 the growth continued and in 1932 Martha Gunter took over. This year the Jongleurs and S. T. C. Dramatic club presented a successful rendition of "Dover Road".

In 1933 under the same editorship, the Rotunda won new laurels.

In '34 Lelia Mattox seemed to have gotten the swing of how to get the most news. The paper is even more popular.

In '35 Florence Sanford and Evelyn Massey inaugurated a new print and gracing the title was inscribed the little moral "we teach to teach".

Virginia Bean and Elsie Cabell put lots of pep into their March 4, 1936 issue. One hundred were expected back for Founders Day!

Mary Harrison Vaughan and Elizabeth Roberts took over in '37. "Gleanings" was the most popular column.

In '38 LeNoir and Florence were appointed to direct our publication. Conscious of the long pull that has preceeded them, they entered their positions with the vision that spurs on high ideals to realization, and with the determination and wholesome experience that breeds success. They know and feel the dynamic purpose that was present in the hearts and minds of "Dummy's" editors, for it still persists today. And indeed, it always shall—this unselfish determination and intellectual vision that give you your "Rotunda".

Suppose each of more than 17000 graduates and non-graduates sent in one-dollar dues! We could and would have a full time Alumnae Secretary and our own Alumnae Bulletin—a dream to come true.

Echoes From an Empty Space

Rounder's Day proved quite a success in so far as the return of a gay group of old and young alumnae—but there definitely was a lack of liveliness among our students—for when Shannon's is dead on Rounder's Day something is wrong somewhere. However, the dance was a bit more choice although everyone's friend and beau was there. "Smoothie" Frank Brown proved himself more of a line-slinger than a dancer, but he didn't fool one pretty little girl or she told him he really had a 'sugar-coated line'—watch him, Tony . . . which reminds us—Dr. Martin says our hearts go "lub-dub, lub-dub" but when she listened to Tony's it was going "lub-Frank"! Dangerous business Tony, . . . and Nancy Wolfe told Doris Trimyer to break on her (Nancy's) date only three times at the dance. Why, Nancy? Then Alumna Frances Hudgins was really trying to make on Alpha Lee Saturday night, but Sunday proved Alpha Lee had the upper hand in the triangle . . Cottie Radspinner really gave Johnnie Pancake a huge rush at the dance—we wonder if there was any outcome to the "method in her madness" . . . Miss Carper's theme song these days is "little fraternity pin" as we understand she misses Bob Funk's fraternity pin. He asked her for it last week-end . . . perhaps the most enjoyable time Rounders Day was had by Lina, Pat and Shirley for they were down town in full colors—be careful of the masculine company . . . our hearts go out to Freddie who looks "lost in a fog" there days without Elsie—we sincerely hope she'll be back with us soon . . . latest reports from Cupid: Frankie and Frank are still thick as two peas in a pod; and Johnny has found much interest at Hampden-Sydney—and this new interest is none other than Charlie Link . . . one of the strangest situations was Manson's Adams being snaked by Jackie Allen while Margaret sat nearby with another gentleman—this isn't the only time we've heard Jackie is a snake—maybe this is her only advantage . . . speaking of snakes, Madge "horned" in while Kyle was waiting for Clara Saturday—furthermore she was back at it again Monday and doing very nicely—watch her, Clara! Billy THE S-P-O-N-G was missing from the dance and from all reports we understand that South Boston houseparty with the Sweet Briarite was most delectable . . . another "smoothie" on the dance floor was Mary Allen's Elon "Buddy"—in fact, he was too smooth . . . Burke goes for Richmond "romancing," but Miss Minton finds a certain town boy rather attractive . . . Virginia Vose is really eager for a date with "Freshman Jones" but the amusing thing is that she thought he was Letcher Jones—however, it so happens, he's the younger brother . . . wont' someone please solve the mysteries involving S. T. C. erasers being found at Hampden-Sydney—and what certain Petersburg girl tore down the "Chi" sign this week-end—also what there is to the rumor that "Misery" is married? . . . since Sis and Johnnie Gibson have definitely called it quits, Jean Upshur has acquired a "come hither" look in her eyes for Mr. Gibson — one thing certainly leads to another . . . and Doc Richards definitely made a hit with Alumna Kathryn Moomaw, for she was giving him a beautiful rush at the dance . . . Ethel Oast declares she doesn't care for Donald any more, and we can't blame her, for it's disappointing to have to hold your date up . . . Pattie said last week-end was too trying on her for Ray reminded her of memories involving "someone else"—and she had to double-date with this "someone else's" friend who she knew might tell on her—a most peculiar circumstance. Miss Bounds . . . sober Sid Walden was thrown in jail—so we hear—Saturday night on the grounds of drunkeness while "reeling" Syd Weed nearby attempted to look sober—the innocent no doubt suffer for the guilty—such as in this case . . . if the "rec" could only talk—for it was thrown into utter darkness Sunday night and what a time some girls had entertaining their dates —not a bad place after all, eh?—no names mentioned!!! Lastly, Steed declares Kay stares too much at her and Smitty when they double-date!

GLEANINGS

By Johnny Lybrook

The most outstanding event in the world of affairs last week was the election of Cardinal Pacilli to fill the high position left vacant by the death of Pope Pius XI some twenty-odd days ago. Having feared that the position would be filled by one not so sympathetic or capable of continuing the noble work of the late Pope in the field of Peace, the democracies were greatly relieved with the results of the election.

Notwithstanding the fact that Pacilli was the most logical man for the position having spent his entire life with the Vatican as his home and having been so closely associated with Pope Pius XI and filling his place during his fatal illness, his election was somewhat a surprise. Maybe this surprise was due to that very closeness.

The newly elected Pope Pius is the first Pope ever to have visited in the United States. While our country is not affected greatly by the Vatican City because of our small minority of Catholics we are, nevertheless, interested in what goes on there because of the influence which that city has over the whole of Europe. The Catholics have done much towards maintaining world peace and due credit should be given them. The peace loving countries of the world heard and saluted the Pope as he delivered a simple plea for peace shortly after his election. The new Pope is off with a good start backed by the wide approval of people not only of his church but of others throughout the world.

Last week about a half dozen Westerners proposed a bill in Congress that would allow war to be declared by the vote of the public. Glancing at the proposal without thought this would, in a democracy, seem a good and fair thing to do. Yet it would not be. During the time of a crisis the people at large are ruled by what is known as the "mob mind"—a mind ruled by emotions rather than common sense. Apparently the people in the United States want peace (or at least we say we do, but there are those Europeans who doubt the truth of such a statement) but if a war were to break out in Europe tonight in less than two months our "peace loving" people would demand we send our soldiers to help the "right" side. Wars made people like that. The more people the worse, like a stampede of cattle. There is no danger of such a bill passing. We are too far away from war a t present.

Just what effect the Supreme Court decision last week will have on labor relations and especially on the A. F. L. and C. I. O. will be interesting to watch. Many predict that the declaration of sit-down strikes as illegal will tend to bring the employer and employee closer together and make collective bargaining more affective. No man is going to be willing to strike if he is not sure that he can protect and keep his job for "future" use—times are too hard and jobs are too scarce. The decision does not mean that employees do not have the right to strike for without such a power the workers would be powerless in the hands of employers who could pay them as much or as little as he wanted to and work them as long as he wanted to and they couldn't rebel because they have families to feed and bread and meat cost money. The decision simply states that . . . "they have no license to commit acts of violence and seize their employer's plant." The decision is a step forward in President Roosevelt's better relations plan.

Lorana Moomaw Is First In Contest

Other Students Win Places at Debate Tournament

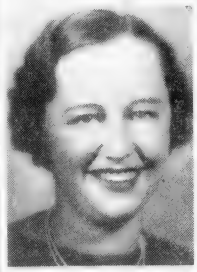
Lorana Moomaw won first place for Farmville in the after-dinner speaking contest, and Frances Holloway took second place in the extemporaneous speaking contest at the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament held March 3-4 at Catawba College, Salisbury, North Carolina. The debate team placed third.

Marie Allen and Frances Holloway, debating affirmative, and Lorana Moomaw and Elizabeth Ann Parker, debating negative, represented Farmville in the debates on the National Pi Kappa Delta subject, "Resolved, That Congress Should Cease the Expenditure of Public Funds for the Purpose of Stimulating Business".

Entering the after-dinner contest, Lorana Moomaw went through the various rounds and at last reached the finals where she won with her speech "Hot Air and It's Uses". The judges commended her on the gracefulness and attractiveness of her speech.

The topic for the extemporaneous speeches was "Possible Dangers from the Orient". It was because of her clear understanding and interpretation of the topic that Frances Holloway placed second in this event.

Dr. Walmsley, who accompanied the team was called upon to judge in all of the various rounds. He was selected to judge the direct-clash depate, which was between two of Mr. Paget's N. C. State teams. The new form of debate is very difficult to judge.



LORANA MOOMAW

Alumnae Return

Continued from Page 1

Boylan; Mrs. L. S. Booker, Sue Cook; Janie Marie Bland; Maude Beckham; Mrs. James C. Burnette, Dorothy Lee Turner; Louise Bailey; Mary Ethel Barnes; Wilma Beaton; Mrs. Frank G. Berryman; Laurine Billings; Emma Bingham;

Mrs. W. M. Black, Mattie Bolwes; Mrs. Richard Bondurant, Jr.; Nancy J. Bondurant, Nancy L. Johnson; Jettie Bryant; Grace Fern Conyers; Ruth Crumbly; Martha Coulling; Copeland Johnson; Mildred D. Cook; Olivia A. Compton; Vivian Clarke; Frances Collie; Carolyn Cogbill; Susie Clark; Mrs. H. M. Clarke, Penelope Murdock; Lucie C. Crisman; Sue B. Christian; Mrs. F. Dirwood Childress, Louise Briggs; Eunice Chenault; Florence Carmine; Pauline Camper; Lois Fraser Davis, Lois Fraser; Vivian Davis; Elsie Mae Dollins; Mrs. L. H. Dressler, Vedah May Watson; Mrs. J. S. Drewry, Lucy Moore; Mrs. Chas. Hall Davis, Jr., Mildred Dickinson; Margaret Davidson; Mrs I. A. DeFord, Anne Irving Armstrong; Lillie Cannody Denning, Lillie Canody; Margaret Dowdy; Annie May Davis; Mrs. L. R. French, Jr., Juanita Williams; Margaret Finch; Elsie Freeman; Margaret Ferguson; Mary Burgess Fraser; Mary Oliver Ellington; Mary Lee Godwin; Mrs. Russel Gray, Mary Wiatt; Mabel Gregory; Nancy A. Gregory; Martha Gunter; Martha Gwaithney.

Sessie McGorge; Mary M. Geyer; Annie Gannaway; Vivian M. Garrett; June Gills; Mrs. Elizabeth Gaylor, Elizabeth Gaylor; Mary Gailup; Frances Gaskins; Mrs. J. O. Hardaway, Claudine Moring; Adele Hutchinson; Dorothy Hudson; Mrs. Malcolm Hutter, Leola Carter; Mrs. J. R. Hutcheson, Eleanor Porrtot; Mrs. J. W. Hundley, Mattie Turner; Mrs. John P. Hughes, Ettie Jones; Kathryn Howell; Mrs. C. E. Holland, Margaret Murry; Frances R Horton; Mrs. W. E. House, Alma Trafton; Musse Hoyer; Mrs. Harold Hudgins, Gladys Parker, Olive Iler; Doris Isbell; Mrs. Harwin L. Jones, Christine Armstrong; Ruth Jordan; Catherine Jones; Anne Jeffers, Anne Meredith; Miss Ruth Jarratt; Mrs. Ivan C. Lantz, Josephine B. Wooding; Blanche E. Lane; Mrs. L. A. Law, Evelyn Thompson; Mrs. T. W. Leigh, Louise Carrington; Mary Ledford; Mrs. Laura Harris Lippitt, Laura Harris; Virginia Lee;

Farmville Choir Will Appear On WRVA Program

Friday, March 17, WRVA will formally dedicate its powerful 50,000 watt transmitter. The dedication will be in the form of addresses and music relayed from different points in Virginia. The College Choir of Farmville has been honored by a place on this program and word has just been received by Mr. Walter R. Bishop Director of Public Relations, that this will be the only Choral organization on the program. Other musical numbers will include the University band from Charlottesville and other instrumental numbers. Microphones will be set up in the College auditorium and the Choir will present their number from the auditorium stage. Students and friends are invited to come to the broadcast.

Sunday, March 5th the College Choir will present a special program in the Methodist Church, Farmville.

March 21st the Choir and Choral Club will give their Spring broadcast in Richmond over WRVA. Arrangements have been made to have dinner at the Hotel Richmond, an annual affair eagerly looked forward to by the members and following the broadcast the students will attend the Nelson Eddy concert.

Other programs will be given in leading churches leading up to the spring concert April 18.

This concert will be the musical highlight of the spring quarter, and will bring together the Glee Club from the University of Virginia ninety voices under the direction of Prof. Harry Rogers Pratt. Wilson Angel, well known baritone of Richmond and the College Choir and Choral Club and A 'Capella choirs.

Proceeds from this concert will be turned over to the local committee for Jewish Relief in Germany.

Beginning April 24th the annual examination of voices for membership in the College Choir for 39-40 will take place. A long waiting list has already been submitted to the committee and the replacement of seventeen members, most of whom are Seniors, will occupy the entire week. It is expected that over a hundred students will try out for these vacancies. The College Choir, now definitely established as one of the leading organizations in the college, will wind up its busy season during commencement week when it will appear on the commencement program.

Mindred Linthicum; Meriel McAllister; Mrs. T. J. McIlwaine, Carrie Galusha; M. Aileen McClenny; Hallie McCraw; Mrs. R. W. Mottley, Gladys Garnett; Mrs. Harry McCoy, Thelma K. Garrett; Annie L. McKenny; Eleanor Meredith; Mrs. S. C. Maddox, Katherine Anderson; Lottie Marsh; Viola Martin; Marie Moore; Lillian Minkel; Louise Morriss; Mrs. J. D Morton, Kate Watkins; Elizabeth E. Morriss; Mrs. Joseph B. Moore, Margaret Johnson; Bessie M. Mottley; Catherine Murdock; Frances Murphy; Alice Dadmun Murphy, Hope Alice Dadmun; Addie Norfleet;

My Dear Girls:

Another Founders Day has come and gone. We had more than one hundred of our alumnae back and it goes without saying that we enjoyed having them with us.

We were fortunate in having our new dormitory completed in time for them to occupy. This is the second unit of the Senior Dormitory which houses eighty-two students. It is a beautiful building, complete in every detail and nicely furnished.

You will also be interested to know that our friends, including the Lions Club, Faculty, Administration, Student Organizations, and Alumnae, have made it possible for us to pay off the debt on the Student Building.

We have had a number of letters from the alumnae stating that while they could not be here to enjoy the occasion they were with us in spirit. Such letters are always appreciated.

I am sorry that many of you could not be with us and take part in the festivities of the occasion.

With best wishes for all of you, I am

Your friend,

J. L. JARMAN, President

House Council Rules For Exam Week

The following rules are to be observed during the coming week of exams:

1.—A student cannot spend the night out of her own building except on Saturday nights. If for any reason, you wish to spend the night out of your building or floor, you must get permission from the President of the House Council.

2.—During the week of exams only one call-down is required before a student serves a campus term of one week. A student will serve one week for each call-down she receives during the week of exams. This campus term will be served immediately after exams.

3.—During exams study hour will begin at 7:00 o'clock and will last until 10:00 o'clock. If a student wishes to study at any other time she should us a "made" busy sign. A call-down will be given for breaking these signs.

4.—Students may not visit during study hour during the week of exams.

5.—Radios must not be on during study hour and after 11 o'clock during exams.

6.—All of these rules will be observed on the Sunday before exams.

Maria B. Starke Is Extended Bid to Alpha Kap' Gamma

Mrs. Thomas Starke, president of the class of 1914, which was the class that celebrated its 25th anniversary this Founder's Day, was elected an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Gamma last week and accepted this Founder's Day.

Mrs. Starke was before her marriage Maria Bristow of Richmond. A member of the class of 1914, it was she who made the valedictory address at the Commencement Exercises when the beautiful statue of Joan of Arc was presented to the college. Her valedictory was on Joan of Arc. Since her school days, she has been most outstanding in civic affairs in Richmond. She has done excellent work with the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Daughters of the Revolution chapters. Because of the fact that she has been so closely associated with Joan of Arc, the patron saint of the college and of Alpha Kappa Gamma, and because Alpha Kappa Gamma recognizes leadership, they thought it fitting that Maria Starke should be an honorary member of the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Student Building Debt

Continued from Page 1

Club, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, Freshman Commission, Debate Club, Beorc Eh Thorn, Alpha Phi Sigma, Association of Childhood Education, Student Council, Home Economics Club, Alpha Sigma Tau, Gamma Psi, H2O Club, Granddaughters Club, "Virginian", Sigma Sigma Sigma, Orchestra, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Gamma Theta, Delta Theta Alpha, "Colonnade", Mu Omega, French Circle and Phi Zeta Sigma.

Pledges from the student body amounted to $112.

$350 was contributed to the various loan funds on the campus. The organizations that added to their loan funds were: Pi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Gamma Theta and Mu Omega.

Margaret Nattall; Mary Nichols; Mrs. T. M. Netherland, Alma Harris; Mary Berkeley Nelson; Alice Marshall Nelson; Alice Clarke Orgain; Mrs. Waighites Ottley, Jr.; Isabel Plummer; Mary Virginia Putney; Rebecca Peck; Virginia L. Price; Irene M. Pugh; Ruth Phelps; Grace Allen Pittard; Evelyn Peak; Irene Parker; Thulia Park; Margaret Quales; Kathleen Ranson; Garrie Elizabeth Rawls; Rena M. Robertson; Eurlean Rosser; Elizabeth Rucker; Myrtle Ramirez; Mrs. Thomas J. Starke, Maria Bristow; Mary Frances Sadler; Edith Sanford; Mrs Henry W. Sainford; Virginia Sanford; Sammy Scott; Cornelia A. Seabury; Nan Seward; Esther Stone; Cornelia Story; Mrs. J. W. Sexton, Nena Lochridge; Elsie Story; Mrs. J. E. Seward, Mamie Davis, Mary Sterling Smith; Mrs. O. T. Showalter, Pearle Watterson; Georgianna Sinclair; Ida E. Sinclair; Lucy Stearnes; Dorothy Snedegar; Mary A. Soredge; Mrs. W. Edward Smith, Elizabeth Moring; Sara Bell Smith; Frances Anne Steed; Isabelle Sprinkle; Mabel E. Spratley; Louise Stephenson; Lucile Stephenson, Lucile Dunn; Louise Scruggs; Inez Sykes; Georgiana Stephenson; Ruth Winifred Turner; Rebecca A. Thornton; Mattie B. Timberlake; Virginia Tilman; Sue Robinson Turner, Sue Robinson; Nellie Turner; Margaret B. Turpess; Viola L. Tuttle; Margaret Virginia Via; Maria Vick; Mary Jane Vaden; Mrs. Stanley W. Welch, Gertrude Martin; Mrs. Lottie Whitehurst, Lottie West; Fletcher Walker; Catherine Waite; Mrs. R. H. Woolling, Nellie Jordan; Mrs. L. Hugh William, Agnes B. Williams; Bernice Welch; Katherine Watkins; Helen Inez Ward; Flora Belle Williams; Ida Venable Whyte; Kitty Whyte; Mrs. A. M. White, Josephine Phelps; Imogene C. West; Jean S. West; Evelyn W. West; Louise Walmsley; Mrs. T. L. West, Penclope White; Ruth Yeatts; Janie Lee Young; Mrs. P. B. Young, Jr., Josephine Smith; Frances Maxey; Marjorie Woolfolk; Elise Turner; Margaret Pittard; Henrietta Salsbury; Helen Gage; Virginia Kemp; Pauline Jones; Mary Harvey; Mary Jones, Grace Waring.

Student Elections

Continued from Page 1

ny was business manager of the magazine. She has also worked on "The Rotunda" staff since her entrance in college. This year, Johnny has been the columnist for the staff, writing the column "Gleanings". Johnny has also made a scholastic record in school and for this she was bid into Alpha Phi Sigma.

Sally Dunlap has served on "The Virginian" staff for a year. She was a typist on the staff this year. Sally has also worked on the Y. W. in school and is a member of Sodalitas Latina and Sigma Phi Rho. She has worked in the business office for three years.

Lucy Blackwell has worked on both the typing staff and the circulation staff of "The Rotunda". Lucy has worked in the Athletic Association, since she entered the school, having played on the various class teams and was a members of the varsity tennis team.

Jane Rosenberger was assistant literary editor of "The Colonnade" this year. She has also worked on the business staff of "The Rotunda" this year.

Madrigal Singers Present Lyceum For Founder's Day

On March 4 the Madrigal Singers presented a program of song in the auditorium.

Misses Mable Berryman and Marguerite Toscono, Soprano; Miss Elsa Zimmerman, contralto; Mr. James Selwood, tenor; and Mr. Eugene Morgan, baritone, made up the quintette.

Mr. Lehman Engel directed. Mr. Engel began his musical career under the instruction of Mr. Alfred Stiick, professor of music in S. T. C. and director of the College Choir and Choral groups. Mr. Engel has done outstanding work and won much fame for himself and his very efficient musical group.

The first half of the program included Motets by Vitoria and Bach and French and Italian Madrigals by Monteverdi, Costeley, Lassus, Centon and Janequin. The last half included English Madrigals, duets and folk songs.

Mr. Engel made interesting comment before several of the numbers which helped the audience to interpret them more efficiently.

Farmville Defeats Roanoke College In Debates

Farmville's debate team met Roanoke College in a decision and a non-decision debate on Tuesday, March 7. Farmville won the decision.

In the afternoon Farmville's affirmative team, Marie Allen and Frances Holloway debated Mr. Weinstein and Mr. Bunting of Roanoke College on the negative side of the National Pi Kappa Delta question. This was a non-decision debate.

At seven-thirty Roanoke's affirmative team, John Thornton and Billy Pfleuger, lost to Elizabeth Ann Parker and Lorana Moomaw of Farmville. The Honorable J. Taylor Thompson acted as critic judge for the evening.

With the statement that "the time is out of join," John Thornton argued that the government should cease its expenditure of public funds for the purpose of stimulating business. His colleague pointed out that for the past seven years we have watched the government trying to bring about prosperity by pump-priming. "The result," Mr. Pfleuger said "is a national debt of forty-one billions of dollars."

Lorana Moomaw and Elizabeth Ann Parker proved that pump-priming has not been a failure and that it is necessary at the time. We must not therefore ask the government to cease spending money.

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Farmville Varsity Defeats Panzer In Last Home Game

Final Score Of Game Is 21-6

Many Alumnae Attend Game In Gymnasium

Farmville Varsity Basketball sextet played Panzer College of Physical Education here last Friday night, March 3, and defeated them with a score of 21-6 before a crowded gym of students and alumnae.

At the beginning of the first quarter the Blue and Whites made a flying start by making several goals in succession and allowing Panzer only one goal.

The next quarter moved swiftly on with Farmville continuing her fast passwork and half of the game ended with a score of 12-3 in favor of Farmville. Panzer gained her point on a free-throw when a Farmville guard fouled.

The third and last quarters of the game proved to be a continual struggle between the two teams, with Panzer fighting hard to secure a goal. The game ended with a final score of 21-6, with the Farmville Varsity once again being the victors.

The lineup was as follows:

Fo. Farmville	Panzer
F.—Gibson	Mitchell
F.—Jarman	Engle
C.—Carroll	Kane
C.—Courter	Eager
G.—Berryman	Altenkofm
G.—Smith	O'Connor

Referee: Dabney, Umpire. Snedegar.

Substitutions: Farmville—Roberts, Conyers, Lindamood; Panzer—Omora, Carus.



The 1939 Varsity Basketball Squad which lost only one game during the season. Virginia Whitehead Smith and Jenny Carroll were co-captains of the team.

Business Meeting Of Alumnae Was Held Saturday

The annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association was held in the little auditorium on Saturday morning, March 4, at 9:15 with Miss Mary Nichols, the president, in the chair. She welcomed all alumnae back to their "College Home". Special greetings were extended to the reunion classes of 1889, 1899, 1909, 1919, 1929 and to the Class of 1914, who were celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary. Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke, president of this class, responded.

The president told of the necessary purchase of a new electric addressograph for the alumnae office. She stressed the importance of alumnae paying their one dollar dues every year, as this is the only source of revenue.

Miss Minnie Rice reported that the Normal League had helped 202 girls to get diplomas or degrees, and that 144 of this number had repaid the League in full.

In the absence of Miss C. B. Taliaferro, chapter organizer, Miss Pauline Camper called the Alumnae Chapter roll. Many responded. The Lynchburg, Roanoke and Gloucester Chapter reports were outstanding.

Dr. Jarman, in his usual gracious manner, greeted all his "girls". He reported as treasurer of the Cunningham and Jennie M. Tabb Memorial Loan Funds.

Miss Mary Clay Hiner, chairman of the Morrison Memorial committee reported that 121 new books had been added to the Morrison Memorial library. Two of these 12 were presented by Miss Minnie Rice. One was the handsome new editor of "The Old Virginia Gentleman" by Dr. George W. Bagby.

Mrs. M. B. Coyner, treasurer of the Morrison Memorial Library Fund, reported a balance on hand of $66.96

Miss Florence Stubbs gave the report of the Farmville china plates committee. She said the committee had ordered 50 dozen plates, made up in the two most popular views—the Rotunda and Longwood—in two colors, blue and mulberry. Forty dozen had been sold by March 1 of this year, shipped to California, West Virginia, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Louisiana, Michigan, Maryland, Iowa, Texas, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Connecticutt, New Jersey and Hawaii. So far not enough money had been received to repay the Alumnae Association the money advanced by them for the initial cost of the plates, but it was hoped that this could be done soon.

The Association stood in silence for a few seconds to honor the memory of our beloved night matron, Mrs. Emma Bugg Blanton, who died last May. Mrs. Blanton served S. T. C. many years

Freshman Class Presents Program Of Folk Dances

The freshman class gave the annual folk dance demonstration on Saturday, March 4, in the gymnasium. The program was under the direction of Miss Iler and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, and Vivian Davis and Crews Borden were accompanists.

The program included "Kolo", a Serbian dance; "Now 'Tis Christmas Time," Swedish; "Old Rustic," English; "The Harvest is Over," Danish; "Sellenger's Round," English; "La Cachucha," Spanish; "Bummel Schottische," German; "Barn Dance for Three," American; "New Castle," English; "Kolofyika," Russian; "Half-Moon," German; "Majurka," Russian; "American Quadrille (Bow-Wow)", American.

Ellen Royall was mistress of ceremonies for the program.

Blackstone Is Scene Of M. E. Church Meet

The Methodist Student Movement Retreat, first of its kind to be held in Virginia, took place at Blackstone College, Blackstone, Virginia, during the week-end of March 3-5, 1939. Students from colleges throughout the state of Virginia were present, the entire delegation consisting of approximately seventy members. Representatives from Farmville State Teachers College were Dorothy Eades, Mildred Harry, Evelyn Burford, and Beckie Sandidge.

President, John Hawk, Jr., of the University of Virginia; vice-president, Jimmy Via, Jr., of Virginia Polytechnic Institute; secretary, Mary Virginia Woodson, of Radford State Teachers College; and treasurer, Evelyn Burford, of Farmville State Teachers College.

The delegation was organized into Action Groups treating various problems facing the church and the country today.

Sport Slants

By Pat Gibson

Farmville completed her 1939 basketball season on Friday, March 3, when Panzer was defeated 21 to 6. S. T. C. played four games this season, won three and lost one. This defeat was the first defeat in a period of three years. One hundred points were rolled up for Farmville against her opponents fifty-nine points.

Blue and White opened her season on February 3, with a 29-6 victory over East Radford, in a fast game played on the home court. This was the first game played with East Radford in a number of years.

S. T. C. basketeers journeyed to Williamsburg on February 16 and defeated an old rival, William and Mary, by a close score, 32-25. The record was unbroken when Farmville gained a victory for the fourth consecutive year.

February 24 found the Farmville squad on the way to Harrisonburg to fight for Alma Mater in a game that offered keen competition. Madison and Farmville have been friendly rivals in basketball for many years and this game always proves to be an exciting one. Here Farmville met defeat for the first time in three years when Madison outscored them 22-19.

The 1939 varsity squad elected Virginia Whitehead Smith of Princess Anne and Virginia Carroll of Rocky Mount as co-captains. Both of these girls are seniors at S. T. C. and have been on varsity basketball squad for four years. Virginia Smith played the position of guard and Virginia Carroll played center forward. Louise Anthony was manager of the '39 squad.

Miss Olive T. Iler was coach of the squad and she has put forth championship teams since being at S. T. C. All sports at S. T. C., such as hockey, volley ball, baseball, tennis and archery are coached by Miss Iler.

The twenty-one girls who made up the varsity squad were: Ruby Adams, Mary Clare Beck, Elizabeth Berryman, Virginia Carroll, Corlida Chaplin, Ellen Conyers, Clara Cook, Rosa Courter, Mary Sue Edmondson, Dorothy Fischer, Patricia Gibson, Carolyn Harvey, Elizabeth Hillsman, Ann Hurff, Chlotilde Jarman, Dorothy Johnson, Hannah Lindamood, Marjorie Nimmo, Martha Roberts, Virginia Whitehead Smith, and Lucy Turnbull.

Through the Years

Continued from Page 1

this big and modern building joined itself with Annex and the others. In Student Building we find the handsome Lounge and splendid rooms where Literary and Debating Societies, Y. W. C. A., Student Government, Dramatic and Glee Clubs, Publications, and Sororities have their meetings. In 1934 the swimming pool, one of the largest college pools in the south, was completed and now we are seeing three more great additions to this, our college. The new Power Plant, Junior Building and our splendid Library are monuments of which our present student body may be always proud.

The four presidents have each had a great share in contributing to the growth of our school both physically and scholastically. Drs. Ruffner, Cunningham, Frazer and Jarman have presided over the Farmville School. When Dr. Jarman came here there were thirteen members of the faculty—this was 1902. After his arrival the work was put on a departmental basis and new departments established as conditions in the state demanded them. The course consisted of two years academic or high school work with one additional year as elective and one as professional work. This has been extended until today there is the high school department, an accredited four year course. Of our different professional courses two to four years lead to preparation of teachers for kindergarten, primary, grammar grades and high school work. In 1916 the privilege of conferring diplomas was granted and in 1925 the name was changed to State Teacher's College.

In 1934 the school celebrated its 50th anniversary on Founder's Day. There were parades in costumes of classes of day's gone by, skits, and numerous speeches. Among the prominent speakers were ex-Governor Trinkle and Dr. Samuel Charles Mitchell.

Guided by the willing hand of Miss Mary White Cox our present Head of the Home, we are proudly going on with the work left us

Granddaughters Club

Continued from Page 1

Goulding; Patsy Fletcher, Mary Perkins; Nancy Fulton, Sadie Taylor, Alpha Lee Garnett, Bessie Crump; Betty Hardy, Elizabeth Jarman; Caroline Harvey, Mamie Baldwin; Sarah Hayes, Sallie Cox; Marian Heard, Lee Arimenta Walsh; Elizabeth Hillsman, Betty Sue McCraw.

Virginia Howell, Blanche Williams, LeNoir Hubbard, Ocie Hammock; Eloise Hudson, Bessie McGoucck Hager; Polly Hughes, Ettie Jones; Emily Ann Hurff, Lillie E veretf; Frances Hutcheson, Fannie Graham; Frances Irving, Beulah Johnson; Agnes Jennings, Fannie Christian; Virginia Jones, Virginia Purdom; Beverly Jordon, Lillian Bland; Pauline Keller, Mary Burton; Margaret Kennett, Nine Lloyd.

Josephine Kerns, Helen Trevillian; Florence Lee, Julia Travis Armistead; Elizabeth LeGrand, Lula Drinkard; Sue Marshall, Sallie Mae Oliver; Jean Martin, Mary Frances Bruce; Catherine Maynard, Cassie Shepherd; Virginia Morriss, Gladys Garnett.

Charlotte Morton, Kate Friend Watkins; Jean Moyer, Elsie Gray; Josephine Nichol, Mary Bell; Louise Palmer, Florence Chawing; Elizabeth Ann Parker, Mary Codd.

Mary Virginia Parker, Ora Rogers Brooking; Garnett Perkins, Mildred Lee Carter; Mildred Perdue, Rosa Sutherlond; Mary Allen Peetrs, Mary Epes Davis; Rebecca Louise Phillips, Ann Estelle Ranson; Mary Wanda Porterfield, Lucille Williams; Elizabeth Rawlings, Belle Dunford; Sarah Seward, Mamie Loula Davis; Beverly Sexton, Nena Lockridge; Ethelyn Marie Shepherd, Edith Loveline Foster; Jane Porter Shepherd, Berrie Burce; Mary Sue Simmons, Hyler Camp; Olivia Stephenson, Eleanor Doughtney; Charlotte Stevens, Eva Miller; Jean Terrell, Mabel Billups; May Terrell, Mabel Billups; Gwendolyn Thompson, Florence T. Siedd; Jean Upsher, Lucille Snow; Harriette Vaden, Bessie Spencer.

Harriette Walker, Ida Virginia Fretwell; Mary Virginia Walker, Jane Jeter Allen (grandmother); Eloise Waller, Rose Hurt; Elizabeth Warner, Ella Garnett Hundley; Nancy Claire Watkins, Nanny Forbes; Elizabeth West, Penelope White; Patricia Whitlock, Gertrude Turnbull; Daphne Wilkerson, Lucy Clayton; Elizabeth Wilkerson, Sallie P. Blockwell, Linda Hits (grandmother); Caroline Willis, Carrie Hunter; Mary Wolfinbarger, Eula Howard; Edith Wood, Lois Jenkins; Sidney Yonce, Josephine Guy; Anna Young, Jessie Reames; Mary Katherine Zehmer, Harriette Wooldridge.

Intercollegiate Swimming Meet Is Being Held

First intercollegiate swimming meet was held on March 1, at eight o'clock. The results of this meet will be compared with the results held on Thursday, March 9, and the best results will be sent in to headquarters to be compared with other schools. The results of this meet were:

40 yard back—Courter, 34; Keesee, 37.

40 yard breast—Ebel 34.5; Fischer, 43; Millner, 45.5.

40 yard crawl—Carroll, 25; Dinwiddie, 29; Pierpont, 30.2.

75 yard relay—1st team: McIlwaine, Ebel, Pierpont, 57.5; 2nd team: Keesee, Fischer, Millner, 59.

100 yard relay—1st team: Pierpont, Courter, Walker, Carroll, 1:09; 2nd team: Britton, Shirley, Dinwiddie, Yonce, 1:11.5.

100 yard back crawl—McIlwaine, 2:05; Keesee, 2.1.

100 yard breast—Ebel, 1:5.3; Fischer, 1:6; Britton, 1:7.

Jenny Carroll is in charge of the swimming meets.

Basketball Squad Entertains Visitors

After the basketball game last Friday night the Farmville basketball squad were hostesses at an informal reception. The guests of honor were the visiting girls from Panzer College.

The reception was given in the Student Building Lounge.

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Many Marriages Take Place Among Alumnae Since Last March

List of Marriages Is Not Complete In Alumnae Files

The following marriages of alumnae have not all occured within the last year, but have only recently been reported to the Alumnae Office and have not appeared in the "Rotunda". If there are any marriages which have not been reported, please send them to the office. The new list of marriages is as follows:

Mary Irvin Arthur, Mrs. Robert C. Larsh, 252 Court Street, Portsmouth; Lucille Eleanor Akers, Mrs. William Harvey; Annie Ruth Agee, Mrs. Royal S. Jones, Alcoma: Isabelle M. Allegree, Mrs. Charles Cabelle Bailey, Richmond; Mrs. Evelyn Burger Hudson, Mrs. Theodore C. Gill, Amherst; Martha Sarah Brothers, Mrs. Berryman Jennings Fitzhugh, Suffolk.

Ellen Babb, Mrs. Lewis R. White, Courtland; Virginia Ann Baird, Mrs. Harold Lee Preston, Chester; Nina M. Bass, Mrs. Milton G. Hitt, Rice; S. Burnley Brockenbrought, Mrs. V. C. Kinney, Greensboro, N. C.; Alice C. Baskervill, Mrs. James Edward Anderson, Amelia; Mary Evelyn Beale, Mrs. Eric C. Crenshaw, Farmville.

Catherine Elizabeth Billups, Mrs. Garland D. Gribble, Route 1, Box 19, Norfolk; Marguerite E. Bunch, Mrs. Stephen R. Burch, 128 Clarendon Ave., Pikesville, Md.; Rebecca Bunch, Mrs. W. J. Hart, Edenton, N. C.; Juanita Bunch, Mrs. John F. White, Edenton, N. C.; Margaret Bell, Mrs. R. D. Taylor, Jr., Onancock.

Frances G. Coleman, Mrs. J. G. Hankins, Charlottesville; Agnes Oglesby Crockett, Mrs. John G. Davis, Max Meadows; Audrey C. Chewning, Mrs. Fredrick J. Roberts, 317 Calvin Road, Raleigh, N. C.; Lou Ella Covington, Mrs. Earnest Carl Rogers, Appomattox; Sallie Emmie Carter, Mrs. L. H. Saunders, Windsor.

Ethel Covington, Mrs. Charles A. Allen, Prospect; Sara L. Canada, Mrs. S. P. Glover, Buffalo Street, Farmville; Lucille Dunn, Mrs. William Henry Stephenson, Farmville; Murkland Adeline Dressler, Mrs. T. E. Turner, Jr., Farmville; Elizabeth T. Duling, Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Chester; Mildred Deans, Mrs. R. Edward Shepherd, 2212 W. Grace St., Richmond.

Ruth Dunnington, Mrs. Francis Ghigo, Hampden-Sydney; Rebecca Dryden, Mrs. Leslie Freeman, Route 2, Box 142, Hampton; Dorothy M. Eubank, Mrs. J. P. Allen, Clay, Ky.; Henrietta T. Eichelberger, Mrs. B. T. Mears, Belle Haven; Louise J. Ellis, Mrs. James H. Montgomery, 2605 Barton Ave., Richmond; Mary Louise French, Mrs. J. E. Hargroves, Beaumont.

Louella Fletcher, Mrs. Stuart White, Onley; M. Louise Glenn, Mrs. J. Fletcher Osborne, Danville; Emma Gannt Glover, Mrs. Malcolm Sadler, Buckingham; Margaret Elizabeth Gilmer, Mrs. J. B. Seay; Esther Byrd Gilliam, Mrs. A. H. Lewis, Farmville; Florence A. Guthrie, Mrs. J. B. Layne, Beaumont.

Winifred Goodman, Mrs. Charles Turner; Mary B. Haynes, Mrs. G. R. Robson, 410 North East Street, Culpeper; Mildred Hall, Mrs. E. L. Carter; Sara K. Hubard, Mrs. R. W. Dana; Sara Louise Hartness, Mrs. E. V. Russell, Jr., Blackstburg; Elizabeth Huse, Mrs. J. E. Ware; Alice J. Hardaway, Mrs. W. T. McGalliard, Jr., Farmville.

Chesta Hubard, Mrs. J. J. Morrissette, Norfolk; Maude Hurt, Mrs. R. T. Smith, Evergreen; Dartha Harrison, Mrs. N. R. Nottingham, Jefferson Apts., Baltimore; Mary Willia Hendricks, Mrs. E. W. Atkins, Suffolk; Elizabeth Jacqueline Hicks, Mrs. H. L. Barnard; Carolyn Hoon, Mrs. H. J. Graham, Beorne, Texas.

Margaret S. Harmon, Mrs. Parker Lilliston, Onancock; Dorothy R. Harrison, Mrs. J. D. Pentecost, Dallas, Texas; Neyra J. Hines, Mrs. C. W. Rusmiselle, 329 Walnut Ave., Waynesboro; Janet M. Harris, Mrs. L. W. Harding, Union Level; Jane Grey Irby, Mrs. C. C. Weaver, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Annie Laurie Jones, Mrs. J. R. Cardwell, Jr., Concord; Patty Jeffreys, Mrs. Aubrey Adams; Minnie Louise Johnson, Mrs. H. L. Pendleton; Elizabeth Kelly, Mrs. C. P. Kearfott, Martinsville; Jenilee Knight, Mrs. A. B. Broson, Virginia Kite, Mrs. G. G. Waugh, Jr., Culpeper; Lloyd Kelly, Mrs. James L. Bagby.

M. Virginia Leonard, Mrs. D. Campbell, 1207 West Franklin Street, Richmond; Odell May Lavinder, Mrs. F. B. Martin, Richmond; Virginia B. Lanier, Mrs. N. C. Linger, Arlington; Virginia M. Layne, Mrs. LeRoy J. Cosby, Farmville; Hilda Ligon, Mrs. Rhea Gardner, Rustbury; Mary Louise McNulty, Mrs. J. B. Hoge.

Jane A. Main, Mrs. M. C. Pfalzgraf; Banna Price Massey, Mrs. J. P. Trotter, Woodstock; Laura K. Morris, Mrs. J. S. Burrows, Buffalo, N. Y.; Neva Martin, Mrs. J. K. Hickman; Courtney Mapp, Mrs. Tom Taylor, Wachapreagre; Margaret Murray, Mrs. C. E. Holland, 3204 Stuart Ave., Richmond.

Onion Neaves, Mrs. C. W. Tune; Mildred Nock, Mrs. "Peaches" McKay, Temperanceville; Gladys O. Oliver, Mrs. C. G. Wenner; Anne R. B. Putney, Mrs. W. E. S. Flora, Collegeboro, Ga.; Ann Elizabeth Pohlig, Mrs. R. C. Poage, Wales Apts., Norfolk; Mary Lee Powell, Mrs. S. P. Johnson, Jr., Drewryville; Livian A. Powell, Mrs. G. W. Harding, Emporia.

Mildred L. Pleasants, Mrs. B. E. Rhodes, Windsor; Elizabeth M. Phillips, Mrs. A. C. Mills, 4864 Washington Ave., Newport News; Ann Diggs Peple, Mrs. H. A. Gills, Jr.; Virginia Puckett, Mrs. J. F. Hodnett, Martinsburg; Myra E. Reese, Mrs. C. E. Cuddy, 711 Ferdinand Ave., Roanoke; Mary E. Robeson, Mrs. J. D. Wood, Fort Mills, Philippine Islands.

Elizabeth Corinne Rawles, Mrs. Winston Camp, Ivor; M. Louise Rawlett, Mrs. C. C. Wingo, Jetersville; Lois M. Rhodes, Mrs. R. H. Ballagh, Montvale; Annie N. Snell, Mrs. Wood, Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria; Annie Bates Sheffield, Mrs. D. W. Barnes, Stoney Creek; Ruth Showalter, Mrs. J. T. Swineford, Stoney Creek.

Coleen Shannon, Mrs. L. Whitaker, Farmville; Aldine Scott, Mrs. Floyd Beale, Franklin; L. Garland Spencer, Mrs. O. S. Griffin, Marion, N. C.; Ethel Trent, Mrs. C. R. Hall, Gloucester C. H.; Mable Tankard, Mrs. T. C. Renner; Lois Tharrington, Mrs. P. D. Berry, Wake Forest, N. C.; Agnes E. Wells, Mrs. A. W. Chalkley, West Point.

Mary Warren, Mrs. C. W. Weston, Abingdon; Carolyn M. Watts, Mrs. J. R. Wilson, 4012 Crutchfield Street, Richmond; Edna G. Walden, Mrs. Alfred Carlton, Center Cross; Juanita Williams, Mrs. L. R. French, Jr., 1263 W. 38th Street, Norfolk; Josephine Woodring, Mrs. Lantz Strasburg; Margaret Young, Mrs. Maurice Milliner, Onley.

Eleven Deaths Among Alumnae Are Reported

Since the alumnae issue of the Rotunda last year, the following deaths have been reported to the Alumnae office: Mrs. Floyd F. Jenkins (Varina E. Bailey, class of '13), died 19338; Mrs. Carroll B. Wiltshire (Ruth Cleland, class of '24), died 1938; Mary A. Coleman (class of '06), died July 3, 1938; Mrs. J. B. Sinclair, Sr. (Mamie Eubank, class of 1890), died Sept. 30, 1938; Mrs. Drummond Ames (Margaret Mears, class of '21), died 1928; Eva L. Palmer (class of '24), died Oct. 20, 1938; Mrs. Hermes (Gladys Parker, class of '26), died 1933; Karlie Savage (class of '08), died 1938; Mrs. C. R. Warren (Henrietta Watkins, class of '03), died August 1938; Sara Snow (class of '25), died 1938; Charlotte D. Wray (class of 1897), died 1938.

If there are any other deaths which have not been reported to the office, it would be greatly appreciate if you would report them.

Business Managers of Publications



Left to right: Sally Dunlap, business manager of "The Virginian"; Lucy Blackwell, business manager of "The Rotunda" and Jane Rosenberger, business manager of "The Colonnade."

History of "Colonnade" Is Short But Full of Successes As Review of Its Life is Read

S. T. C. had a newspaper, and S. T. C. had an annual, but as yet, no magazine had appeared on the horizon as an outlet for the literary efforts of the college students. The need was there—and felt; so something was done about it. And then, in the Spring of 1936, "The Farmville Quarterly Review" made its debut, edited by Mary Harrison Vaughan, at that time a Sophomore.

The magazine undertook to uphold high standards of literary achievement, publishing poetry, short stories, and essays by students or alumnae. It developed under the capable hands of Mary Harrison, backed by a faithful, willing staff, until, in 1939, it was passed on to equally-efficient Norvell Montague. Like the Five Little Peppers, it grew and grew and then, in the Spring of 1938, Ann Dugger became Editor-in-chief.

The magazine has lived true to its name, but then someone decided that illustrations would improve it. And, as a result, with the illustrations came a large size, glossed paper, a new cover, new ideas, and from it all emerged "The Colonnade". "We have a 'Rotunda' publication", suggested someone, "why not have a 'Colonnade'?"

"The Colonnade", now two issues under way, with a third coming up, is our dreamed-of college magazine. If the student body and alumnae respond to the urgent requests of the staff by submitting their writings, "The Colonnade" should rise to new, untouched heights!

Program for Founder's Day is Musical

Orchesis, the College Orchestra and Choir and Choral Club presented the morning program for Founders Day, March 3 at 10:30 o'clock. The College Orchestra under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Purdom opened the program with "After Sundown" by Friml, "Mazurka" by Chopin (Op. 68, No. 3), and a selection from the opera "Carmen" by Bizet.

The second part of the program consisted of a group of dances by Orchesis instructed by Mrs. Louise Fitzpatrick. The group graciously went through the pre-classic dance forms "Courante" by Kinnberger and "Sarabande" by Handel, and the theme and variation dances "Canon", "Straccato", and "Resultant Rhythm" by Reutter, "War Suppressed" by Wertz, "Easter Parade" by Windsperger, and "The Empty Tomb (Our First Easter)" by Couperin, were more difficult dances performed by the group.

Unit three of the program began with Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me" sung by the Junior Quartette, directed and accompanied by Forrestine Whitaker. Following this number the Senior Quartette sang Nevin's "The Rosary", the student director and accompanist being Jane Hardy. The Junior A 'Capella, with Finkie Bryan as student director, sang "To a Wild Rose" by McDowell, and Dvorak's "Goin' Home" was sung by the Senior A 'Capella with Elsye Berryc Yates as student director. Peggy Bellus rendered a solo, "Caim as the Night" by Bohm, and the College Choir closed the musical program with the "Prelude" from Ronald's "Cycle of Life".

The welcome address was made by Miss Mary Nichols, president of the Alumnae Association, and greetings from the Alumnae Chapters and presentation of gifts were in charge of Kitty Roberts, Student Body president. Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college, responded, and the entire program was brought to a close with the singing of the "Alma Mater."

At S. T. C. Devotionals

Continued from Page 1

"sissies" are those people who must do what "the crowd" does the peopel who drink or smoke, not because they wish to, but because they do not have the courage to be themselves. In closing with the prayer by Louis Untermeyer from which these lines are taken: "God make me more daring than devout; and from sweet contentment keep me free," it would seem that Dr. Rustin was expressing a vital part of his own philosophy.

In the Tuesday Y. W. C. A. meeting the members and Dr. Rustin discussed the compensations for the unpleasantness and criticism which one often meets in life and the advantages of praying.

S. T. C. Poets Are Reviewed By Reporter

It seems fitting that in writing an article on alumnae poets, first mention be given Miss Jennie Masters Tabb whose main interest in life was serving her long-loved Alma Mater.

Miss Tabb graduated from Farmville in 1893 and held the position of first secretary to Dr. Jarman, and later as registrar for a number of years. Whenever the "Alma Mater" is sung, thoughts turn to her who wrote this song that stirs the hearts of all who love Farmville. "Miss Jennie" collected a number of her poems and had them published in a volumn entitled "For You".

"Thy daughters true, faithful and loyal will be."
Were words fitly spoken—I'm sure you agree.

Thus Edith Gray begins her poem. This poem was read at the Founder's Day exercises by a representative of the Gloucester Chapter. Edith Gray worked as a reporter on a country weekly newspaper for a short while, but now her interests are centered in her home and children.

Miss Josephine Johnson, who lectured here on January 11, on "Poetry in Everyday Life" was laboratory assistant at Farmville for about six years. She has published a book of poems and has had many of her works accepted by Harper's Magazine and the Atlantic Monthly. Miss Johnson is now doing library work in Norfolk.

Several years ago Julia Johnson Davis, sister of Josephine Johnson, read some of her poems here. She was a member of the faculty and an assistant to Miss Mix in the kindergarten.

Loulie Millner, who once reigned as May queen, had two poems published in "The Voice", November, 1930. They were "The Gift of Bondage", which has in it these beautiful lines,

"Oh, Egypt
Thou gavest us loyalty
To God, to man, to life"
And "A Night As A Slave".

Pattie Smith, now Mrs. Broadhurst, a graduate of 1925, has published a volume of poems.

Pauline Timberlake, who graduated in 1924; Juanita Manning, who graduated in 1914; and Easter Souders of the class of 1932 are some other alumnae poets.

The alumnae of the past in the field of poetry achievements stand as a challenge to future alumnae.

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Breakfast

Hundred Attend Alumnae Luncheon At Longwood

One hundred Farmville State Teachers College alumnae were entertained at an informal luncheon on Saturday, March 4, at one o'clock. The luncheon was given at Longwood. Spring flowers decorated the entire house.

Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college, Miss Mary White Cox, head of the Home, and Miss Mary Nichols, retiring president of the Alumnae Association, received the guests.

Students who served the luncheon were: Elizabeth George Wilson, Sarah Hayes, Kitty Roberts, Anna Maxey, Alpha Lee Garnett and Marguerite Blackwell.

Dear Alumnae,

Your chairman for the next two years! It quite overwhelms me when I think of the confidence you have placed in me and of the tasks ahead. May I ask for your cooperation in carrying out the policies of the organization and in forwarding any plans Dr. Jarman may have for us during this biennium?

My greetings and best wishes to each of you.

Sincerely,
Grace Moran

Clyde Duvall's Band Plays for Dance On Founder's Day

As a climax to the other events of Founder's Day, a dance was held in the gymnasium on Saturday, March 4, from ten until twelve o'clock.

Alumnae, guests of alumnae, students and many out-of-town guests danced to the music of Clyde Duvall and his orchestra following the Lyceum program in the auditorium. Approximately fifteen hundred dancers crowded the dance floor.

Decorations were furnished by the Freshman Commission. Blue and White balloons and streamers with "1884" (date of founding of S. T. C.) were prominent.

Refreshments were served in Student Building Lounge.

Formal Banquet Is Held for Alumnae On Saturday Night

A formal banquet was held in the dining hall on Saturday evening, March 4, at 6 o'clock. This banquet was given for the students and alumnae of S. T. C. Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Turnbull and the student waitresses were in charge of the dinner.

The alumnae were seated at the tables near the door. All the guests were dressed formally. Red tulips decorated each table.

School Calendar

A calendar of happenings at S. T. C. from Founder's Day to the close of school.

March 7—Debate with Roanoke College
March 9—Debate with R.-M. C.
March 13—Exams begin
March 17—Spring quarter begins
March 24—Clare Tree Major players.
April 1—Pan Hellenic dance
April 6—Easter holidays begin
April 10—Dormitories open
April 14-15—Play contest
April 21-22—Play contest
April 28—College Choir concert
April 28-29—Pi Kappa Delta convention
May 6—May Day
May 13—Cotillion
May 30—Exams
June 2—Exams end
June 3—Junior-Senior prom
June 4—Baccalaureate sermon
June 5—Class day
June 6—Commencement exercises

Granddaughters Club Entertains Alumnae At Tea in Rec

The Granddaughter's Club, of which Elizabeth Burke is president, entertained the alumnae and faculty at tea in the Recreation Hall, Saturday, March 4, from 4:00 to 5:30.

The Recreation Hall was attractively decorated with spring flowers. Caroline Gwathmey and Martha Evans poured tea. During the afternoon about one hundred and fifty people were served. Betty Hawkins played for the guests.

The following members of the Granddaughter's Club served: Katherine Gray, Elizabeth LeGrand, Olivia Stephenson, Kitty Watkins, Sarah Seward, Sue Marshall, Harriett Walker, Elizabeth Billups, Caroline Eason, Florence Lee, Saran Hayes, Mary Katherine Zehmer, and Nan Duer.

The Home Economics students prepared the food under the direction of Miss Bessie Jeter.

"The Virginian", Began In 1900, Pictures History State Teachers College

Development of the school annual, The Virginian, has been steady since 1900 when the first one was printed. It was then the annul of the State Female Normal School, and the editor was A. Bruce White Danis. A very thin, but hard-back and cloth-bound book with a flag and Virginia seal on the front inclosed about one hundred and fifty pages of material ranging from pictures of a small faculty to the humor section. Besides these, there were class pictures taken in groups, the editors, trustees, notations of recent progress at the Normal, a calendar of events, Bachelor's Review, prize verse, news of the graduates, literary contributions of students, periodicals found in reading room, sororities, and a few organizatoins and clubs. Pictures of classes then were all group pictures, comparatively small and indistinct. Illustrations preceded various sections of pictures, stories, etc. Organization of material was poor, compared with the annuals that later years have produced.

With the growth of our school from a June graduating class of approximately sixteen in 1900 to one hundred and thirty-one in June, 1938, it is easy to understand how improvement in facilities and in workable material has accounted for the modernism of the later annuals. The larger a town becomes, the more officers, clubs, and organizations it is necessary to have—so with Farmville State Teachers College as it has come to be called in recent years. There are many more groups on campus than there were formerly. The 1939 Virginian will be able to have clear, large, and more attractive pictures of the various sports, publication groups, honor societies, sororities, choral groups, whereas it was impossible for earlier annuals to do so. Another added improvement is the available facility of shots on the campus of various antics, girls participating in May Day, circus, etc.

Down through the years since the publication of the first Virginian, the annual has steadily and surely grown and advanced from a thin and cheap papered one to the heavy thick-backed prospective 1939 publication with its spacious pages and excellent photography.

In the dedication of the 1938 annual there are these words: "Resulting from their efforts through days of unflagging diligence is the frame upon which we build"—referring to past Virginian editors. Time, effort, and improvement in working facilities have made possible the making of a bigger and better annual of '39, added together with the framework of past editors. We sincerely hope for the best annual in the history of this institution with this year's publication. Our hats are off to those of the 1939 staff!

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Alpha Sigma Tau Entertains Alumnae At Breakfast

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority was entertained in the chapter room at breakfast on March 5, by Miss Mary Nichols. The breakfast was given in honor of the alumnae who returned for the Founders Day exercises.

The alumnae that returned for Founders Day were: Misses Margaret Finch, Margaret Pittard, Musse Hoyer, Jean West, Mary Ethel Barnes, Doris Isabel, and Mrs Elizabeth Moring Smith.

Besides the actives, pledges, and alumnae in the chapter, Mrs. L. H. Dressler, mother of the chapter president, Adelaide Dressler, was present.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Gives Banquet

The active members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority entertained their pledges at a banquet in the Tea Room last Wednesday night.

The table was decorated in purple and white, the sorority colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Strick Entertain at Tea

The Madrigal Singers were guests of honor at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Strick from four to five in the Student Lounge on March 4. The guests number about thirty among whom were many music lovers from Farmville.

Mrs. Hallie K. Laing was hostess. Those who assisted her in serving were Mrs. Flora Jette-Cranz, Juanita Carson, Helen Hoyer, Frankie Bryan, Mable Burton and Elsye Berrye Yates.

While the guests were being served Peggy Bellus entertained them with short skits.

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Sorority Averages For Fall Quarter Are Collected

Sorority averages for the fall quarter have been collected and compiled by the averaging committee. They are as follows:

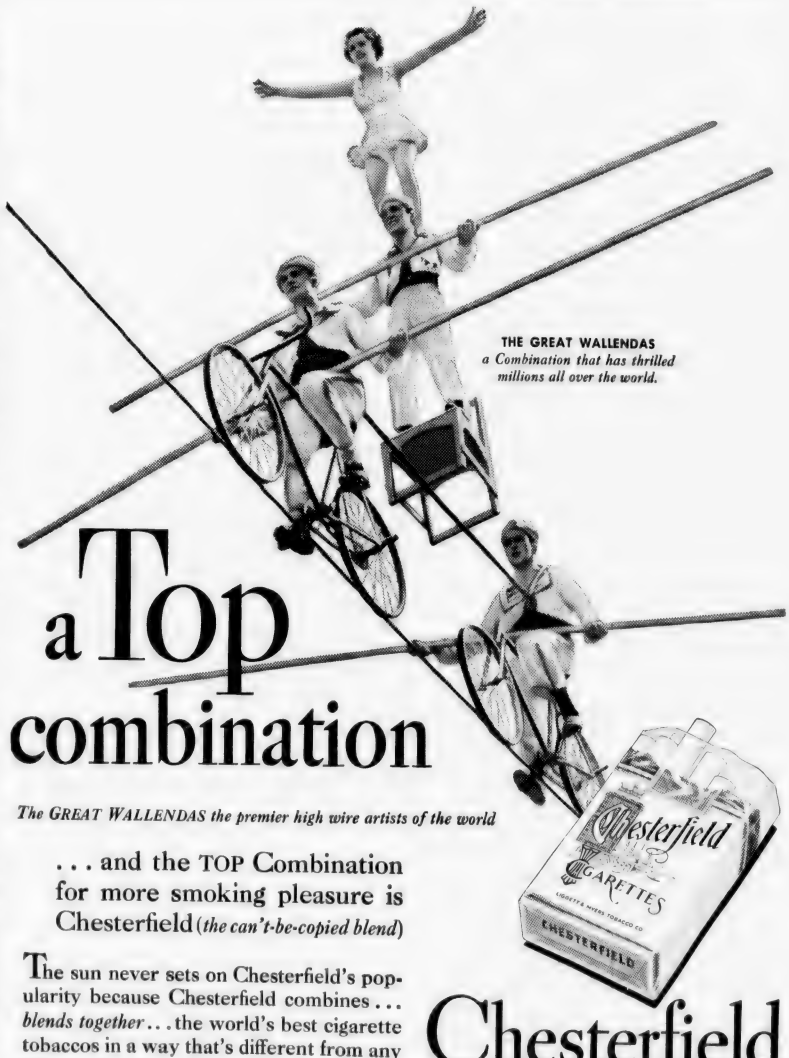
Gamma Theta, 1.91; Delta Theta Alpha, 1.84; Mu Omega, 1.70; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.64; Alpha Sigma Tau, 1.56; Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.51; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1.44.

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The Rotunda

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VOLUME XVIII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1939 | No. 21

Beorc Eh Thorn Brings Lecturer To Campus

Folk Lore Study Of South Is Discussed

Dr. John McBryde, a distinguished lecturer and writer, is now on the campus sponsored by Beorc Eh Thorn, local honor society in English. Dr. McBryde arrived last night and will give a series of lectures before leaving Thursday. His lectures began last night, March 21, with a general talk on folk lore of the South. This morning his chapel talk was entitled "B'er Rabbit, a Hero". Tonight Dr. McBryde will lecture on "Chaucer and Uncle Remus". "British Ballads in the Cumberland Mountains" to be given Thursday night, March 23, will conclude the talks.

After the lecture Wednesday night, Beorc Eh Thorn will give a reception in the Student Building lounge in honor of Dr. McBryde, at which time members of Beorc Eh Thorn, the faculty, and the home department will have an opportunity to meet and talk with him.

Teaching successively in Hollins College, Virginia, in the University of North Carolina, Sweet Briar College, the University of the South, and Tulane University, in all of which, with one exception, he was head of the department of English, Dr. McBryde at the same time gave courses in the summer schools of the University of Virginia, Peabody College, and Chautauqua Institute, New York, the Johns Hopkins University, and the University of Southern California, as well as Tulane. His publications in addition to articles in philogical journals, include biographical and critical contributions to the Library of Southern Literature and essays on birds and nature study in the Cornhill Magazine, as well as a book of selected readings in English and American prose for college students and others. These readings are titled "Profitable Company in Literature and

Continued on Page 4

Orchesis Performs At Convention

Group Also Dances For Women's Club

"Gossip" and "War Supressed" were the two numbers which Orchesis, Farmville's artist dance group, performed at the convention held by the Virginia Physical and Health Education Association in Williamsburg, March 18. Westhampton College exhibited the technique of modern dance while Farmville illustrated dance composition. The girls at William and Mary College tap-danced. There was also a discussion of dance techniques in which all represented groups took part.

"Orchesis closed its activities with a program sponsored by the Woman's Club at Charlotte Court House, March 18," Mrs. Fitzpatrick,, natural dancing instructor, answered when asked in an interview recently about the work of the dance group.

"We repeated most of the program presented at the college, February 23," Mrs. Fitzpatrick continued. The Woman's Club was most appreciative and interested in the program. Tea was held for the girls afterwards.

Those girls participating in these programs were: Martha McCorkle, Patsy Fletcher, Edith Fitch, Helen McIlwaine, Mary Elizabeth Pettigrew, Mary Cecil Bynum, Jane Jackson, and Bunny Yonce.

The dance group was under the direction of Essie Milliner, president.

Pandemonium Loosed For Room Changers

Pandemonium broke loose. Girls flocked from the after-lunch meeting in the auditorium. Girls seeking roommates, arguing pro and con the advisability of this or that girl; this or that room. A dozen interpretations of whom Miss Mary had designated for the new building and whom for the old, presented themselves in the riot and were finally boiled down to only seniors in the new building; a little of both in the old. Converging ideas bumped noses. Many girls satisfied with present conditions frowned upon change; others were eager to move—the conservatives versus progressives—you'll find them every time—with not too much attention being given either party.

Out of the hub-bub cooperation reared its well-brushed head seeking admission as an essential to the preservation of a democracy whose citizens remained peaceful. We remain hopeful.

Four Freedoms Is Essay Subject

College Students Eligible

The fourth annual essay contest for college and university students, sponsored by the Fraternity Women's committee for the New York World's Fair has been announced for this year. The contest is open to any regularly enrolled student of a college or university in the United States. All entries must be submitted before May 15, 1939.

The contest this year is devoted to one of the basic themes of the New York World's Fair 1939: the freedom of worship, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of peaceable assembly.

The theme of the contest is based on the first article of the Bill of Rights which provides that "congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise there of; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for redress of grievances."

Among the 14 topics, submitted by well known citizens of our country, that a student may select from, we found the following:

"Do you think the American system of government under the constitution as drawn up by George Washington and his associates, the best form of government yet devised, and if so, why?"

"Does this country need a reinterpretation of the rights of freedom of worship, press, speech and assembly to prevent abuse of these rights by foreign propagandists?"

"What is the best way to avoid cycles of unemployment?"

Continued on Page 3

What Impressions S. T. C. Dames Create!

We hear that a certain shopkeeper in Williamsburg is a bit on the alert to close his threshold to strangers now. It seems that that crazy Fischer girl when in the "olde towne" last week-end on the Physical Ed. Convention "took up" her fellows on their wacky ideas.

The dare? Have you ever heard Dot talk "Ferdinand"? 'Tis a dialect all her own—yes, purely and distinctively individual. Anway, the story goes that Dot rushed in and, to the amazement of the over-bewildered salesman, demanded after, repeating it about three times and finally just taking it, a package of "Thpearmint schooing gum." Her companions without were convulsed with laughter.

We also hear that the Williamsburg hospital for the "wandering-in-mind" received a call that night to have its watchmen keep close tab on the gate.

S. T. C. Delegates Attend Physical Ed. Convention

William and Mary Is Host

Members of Orchesis, Dot Fischer, Pat Gibson and Miss Mary Barlow, were Farmville representatives to fourth annual conference of the Virginia Association of Health and Physical Education was held at the college of William and Mary on March 17 and 18. Dr. N. P. Neilson, Executive Secretary of The American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and Dr. Frank L. Loyd, Professor of Education at New York University were the guest speakers. Miss Jean Tenney, National Women's Archery Champion 1937 and 1938, spoke on "Archery as a leisure time activity" and gave a demonstration at the college stadium.

Friday was given over largely to demonstrations. The biology and chemistry departments were open to the visitors. The football clinic selected sports movies on interscholastic and intercollegiate activties and individual physical education techniques. The big event of the evening was the swimming conference, including demonstration events for men and women students of William and Mary. Mary Washington, Westhampton and Madison, held at Blow gymnasium pool. This was followed by a badminton demonstration and swimming movies.

Dr. Neilson opened the Saturday session with a formal lecture on "The Problem of Professional Education." Major Graves, State Supervisor of Physical and Health Education. Dr. Caroline B. Sinclair

Continued on Page 3

College Choir Broadcasts

The College Choir under the direction of Mr. Alfred H. Strick, broadcast by remote control from the auditorium over statio WRVA. Richmond, Friday evening March 17 at 7:45.

The choir was invited to sing, the occasion being the dedication of Virginia's only 50,000-watt radio station.

Farmville College Choir and Glee Club of William and Mary were the only college choral groups which participated.

"Tovarich" To Be Presented Next Friday

Farmville and Hampden-Sydney Give Play Jointly

"Tovarich", a comedy about two penniless Russians of exalted rank who anonymously take situations in a wealthy Paris home, will be presented by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs on Friday, March 31 in the Farmville auditorium. The play was written by the renowned novelist and dramatist, Jacques Deval, and was adapted by Sherwood Anderson, who wrote "Mary of Scotland" which was given by the Dramatic Club last year. After its appearance in Paris in 1933, it remained there for eight hundred performances before traveling to Berlin where it was highly acclaimed by Adolf Hitler. Later it ran for a year in London, and it was produced by Gilbert Miller at the Plymouth Theater, New York City, October 15, 1936.

The characters selected for the play are Mikail, James Johnston; Tatiana, Frances Hutchinson; Madame Ferrande Dupont, Alpha Lee Garnett; Olga, Elizabeth Ann Parker; Count Feoder Brekenski, J. Hunter Peake; Chauffourier-Dubieff, Johnny Pancake; Montelleau, Edward Field; Charles Dupont, Keith Eubank; Louise, Jane McGinnis; Georges Dupont, Bob Engle; Helen Dupont, Clara Nottingham; Concierge's daughter,Allene Overby; Madame Van Hemert, Margaret Bellue; Ma-

Continued on Page 2

Jada Jocoroco Tells, Knows All

To whom it may concern, and there should be many, we have advice to give—advice to the lovelorn.

Have any problems? Slippin'? Empty mail box? Is his picture turned to the wall?

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SHE WHO HESITATES — IS LOST!

Panic Averted, Suspense Is Relieved as Examinations End

The morning sun shone palely in through the windows on which the ivy tendrils flapped eerily in the faintly chill breeze. Within the room the girl stirred and shook her sleepy head. She looked at her watch and sighed; she'd gone to sleep after all and her studying plans had been of no avail. Now it was time for the first breakfast bell and she'd accomplished nothing. She rose wearily, gathered her scrappy notes together, turned off the light and left the room. Along the halls there came to her muffled sounds indicative of similar skull-dragging processes going on in every room. There was little sleep for those who stayed in bed with all this activity going on. She entered her own room, hurried through dressing and managed to get to breakfast on time.

The people she met on the way were pale and wore in place of their usual makeup a haggard expression. Several fortunates were gloatishly happy. They had no exams on this last day. The rest of the suffering crowd directed baleful glances toward them which dimmed not a whit their bubbling spirits.

After the meal an electric tension held the minutes taut—the ephemeral knowledge gained from last night's cramming acquired a hazy, muddled aspect, the bell clanged forth and loudly announced that the time had come. "Les Miserables" stirred, scrambled for a pencil and blue book and departed for their last exams.

With alternate ceiling gazing and furious spurts of writing the hours passed and one o'clock finally came. The silence of muffled activity of the past three days was broken. Voices lifted, laughter was heard. The walls seemed to echo "It's over."

That night thought was far from constructive, nor was it directed toward Morpheus' soothing embrace. Each one told the story of her worst exam. Chatter ran high, laughs were merry. Mary Lou's box from home ran low. The House Council, with its eye on health and beauty, acted as sandman to a certain extent—but murmurs and stifled giggles continued after darkness was severed. Sleep came on space though and silence settled soon. A silence of content and relaxation for, after all, exams were over—the school was a carefree place again and its girls no longer destined to be pale and distraught!

The morning sun shone palely in, but no one gave a hoot!

Major Elections Are Held; Results Tonight

Eason, Hardaway, Eades, Reiff, Fischer, Jarman, Hatcher, Nimmo, Nominees

Canon Raven Pleas for Vision

Miss Rumbough Introduces Speaker

Canon Charles Raven of the Church of England, and Miss Constance Rombo, former student at Farmville, spoke to the student body in chapel on Monday, March 20.

Mr. Grainger introduced Miss Rumbough, who is the southern secretary of the "Fellowship of Reconciliation." After her student days at Farmville, she was for some time missionary in Manchuria and Poland. Recalled from her missionary work she began work with an organization formed to bring about a reconciliation of the nations. She introduced the speaker, Dr. Charles Raven, who is now visiting the United States and speaking in colleges. Canon Raven is chaplain to the King of England and has written a number of books, the best known being "The Wanderer's Way"

Canon Raven selected his subject from the hymn "Lead On Oh King Eternal" and developed it along the line of teaching. As teachers, college girls are to mold the future. That is life's great task. The world is seeing in Europe today how dangerous such a power can be.

"The first essential of teaching is vision, and, there is no vision except the highest that can satisfy a person with the possibilities we have," said Canan Raven. He urged that youth not be ashamed of its dreams but follow them. "In doing this there will be moments of loneliness for us all," he stated.

"With the changing world which is becoming one, whether we like it or not, we are faced with the question of 'what can we do?' That is where the 'Fellowship of Reconciliation' comes in. Their belief is that even if we lose our belief in mankind we must not lose our belief in God. The purpose is to work for peace."

Theta Sigma Upsilon Installed

Mrs. Don Frehsee of Lockport, New York who is National Editor of Theta Sigma Upsilon, Miss Carrie Walter of Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who is the Theta Sigma Upsilon Association of Educational Sororities representative, and Miss Betty Umberger, president of the Gamma chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon at Temple University spent last week-end here for the purpose of installing the local sorority, Delta Theta Alpha, into the Tau chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Five Delta Theta Alpha alumnae, Kitty Walden, Edith Heermance, Evelyn Howell, Marie Moore and Marion Pond returned to be initiated with the twelve charter members, five initiates, and four pledges.

Tau Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon received its charter Saturday night at a formal banquet at Longwood. The final service took place Sunday afternoon with the installation of officers. Caroline Greathmey will be president for the rest of the year.

Marie Eason of Richmond and Martha Meade Hardaway of Burkeville as president of the Student Council, Dorothy Eades of Roanoke and Helen Reiff of Lansdowne, Pa., as president of Y. W. C. A., Dorothy Fischer of East Islip, N. Y., and Chlotilde Jarman of Crozet as president of the Athletic Association, and Geraldine Hatcher of Salem and Marjorie Nimmo of Suffolk, as president of House Council are the nominees for major officers of next year as polled by popular vote of the students at nominations held yesterday, March 21. Elections were held today, and the results will be announced tonight.

Marie has been class representative in government for the past three years. She has chairmaned various Y. W. C. A. committees and now heads the chapel program committee. She has recently been tapped into Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary fraternity, recognizing leadership.

Martha Meade is now secretary of Student Council and has been class secretary all three years. She too is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Dot Eades is treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. and has been class treasurer for three years. She also has been tapped into Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Helen Reiff was recently made vice-president of the Y. W. formerly being chairman of the membership committee. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Dot Fischer is treasurer of the Athletic Association and vice-pres-

Continued on Page 3

Pi Gamma Mu Plans Project

Governments And Leaders Are Topics

A series of chapel talks on the "lime-light" leaders of the various kinds of governments functioning in the world today and a formal panel discussion on the types of governments are being planned by Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary society for social science, for its annual project. This program is to be the week previous to Easter vacation.

Chapel talks will be given March 30, 31 and April 1. An open forum is to be held in the Student Lounge Monday night, April 3 and will be followed by a formal reception. Invitations will be issued to faculty, town people and all students who are interested.

Arrangements for the program are being made by Ruth Reed, project chairman and Miss Grace Moran, adviser.

Six Leave School At End of Quarter

Six S. T. C. students left school at the end of the winter quarter for various reasons. Three of them, Ruth Hill, Leah Marsh, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrell Harris, completed their courses here, while Margaret Tucker needed only one more class to finish. Virginia Holliday, who has had to leave several times before, was forced to stop school again on account of her health. Frances Dickinson also did not return.

Two new students have enrolled for the spring quarter. They are Mrs. Frances Lumsden Crawford and Hazel Kathleen Peters. A third person, Ethel Beasley, applied for admission during this quarter but as yet has not arrived.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1939

Let's Have a Democratic Ballot!

Among the things on which Farmville State Teachers College prides itself is the democracy of its student body and its student organizations. We claim that our elections are free from influence and free from undue stress on many of the things that often color campus politics. These claims are probably largely true, but our conduct of student elections displays one undemocratic procedure. Reference is being made to the requirement that each student voting shall sign her name to her ballot. This requirement probably originally had a worthy purpose, but with as many students of government and economics as we have at Farmville, and with the claim that life in the school should be typical of life outside the school wherever advisable, why shouldn't we have regular voting places as we have now stationed throughout the dormitories. The girls would be notified where to vote, and each election official would have a list of those eligible to vote at her "precinct." As soon as a voter casts her ballot her name would be checked, and she would not be under the necessity of signing her ballot. The Rotunda believes that the ballot should be secret, and certainly our present system of balloting is not secret. Some few girls might attempt to be "funny" in voting, but surely the large majority of 850 girls would have enough loyalty to their ideals and their school to make voting a serious duty.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



FRANKIE BRYAN

She's always smiling and always busy; and yet she always has time to stop and help you when you need her. That's Frankie. She can fit into any place or situation with ease. Her sincere interest in other people has made her one of the best loved girls in school.

Her election as Queen of the Mardi Gras and as a May Court attendant stands as proof of her beauty. Frankie's first love is music. She has acted as president of the College Choir for two years and has done great things directing the Junior A Capella Choir this year. Her ability to manage has been proven by her work as Cotillion Club business manager.

Frankie's interest in her surroundings—her school and her friends is her big contribution to life, and surely such characteristics lead to a lasting memory.

Professor Quiz Catches Non-Observant Girls

That Kay Kyser and Professor Quiz have nothing on us when it comes to questions and answers was ably shown to us in "Sing" Saturday night. The contestants, volunteers from the audience, rated well (two of them at least) in their answers. "Singing Saran" was the "winnah" by an answer. The questionnaire was tricky with "what-nots" about school personalities. Stumpers such as the number of buildings of the college and the co-captains of the basketball team were asked. And did the girls look sheepish when they were wrong! After all, it pays to look around you; you never know when you may be called upon to part with some of your vast knowledge.

Student Speaks

Dear Editor,

Numerous editorials and talks have been given over to the behavior in chapel. However, I feel that one important matter has been overlooked—Senior Chapel.

For many years it has been a tradition here at Farmville that one day in the week be set aside for Senior chapel at which time Seniors wear caps and gowns and march to the tune of our Alma Mater.

Recently Dr. Jarman granted a request to discontinue Senior chapel on Saturday and have it on Friday instead. Since the change of day, my impression has been that Seniors have been negligent in failing to wear their caps and gowns and in thus breaking the tradition of the college by marching to the Alma Mater without their caps and gowns.

It seems to me that the Seniors are setting a poor example for the rest of the school.

A Junior

"Tovarich"

Continued from Page 1

dame Chauffaurier-Dubieff, Mary Elizabeth McCormick; Commissar Goratchenka, Alexander Allison.

Virginia Simmons is in charge of properties for the play; Jean Taylor, lighting; Hazelwood Burbank, staging; Betty Moss, costuming; Marguerite Snell, publicity; and Elizabeth George Wilson, business.

Newspapers have carried such comment in regard to the play: "At last the drought is broken! There was jubilation on the sidewalk last night."

St. Patrick's Day Means More Than "Wearin' O' Green"

"When law can stop the blades of grass from growing as they grow,
And when the leaves in summertime their color dare not show,
Then I will change the color, too, I wear in my coubeen,
But 'til that day, please God, I'll stick to wearin' o' the green."

When we were in Grammar School, St. Patrick's day was almost as big an event as St. Valentine's day. We not only had a special program in school, but on that day we all wore green, entirely or in part, and woe unto anyone who forgot, for friends clustered around him and shouted, "Greenie on you, greenie on you." He was literally mobbed and was quick to grab a leaf from a near by shrub for protection.

This year, however, the March 17 passed with little or no recognition at Farmville. Maybe we have forgotten the origin of that neglected day.

It is believed that at one time oh, years and years ago, Ireland was infested with snakes and frogs, and all kinds of vermin. They were an annoying feature of their beautiful country Ireland or green land. A minister named Patrick, who preached his sermons from hilltops and who used the shamrock, with its three leaves on one stem as symbol of the great mystery—the trinity, decided to try and rid his country of this pestilence. So he had it announced throughout Ireland that on a certain day he would preach a sermon which would drive all the vermin out of Ireland.

On the day appointed, Patrick started out, beating his drum, as was his custom for drawing listeners. The farther he went the louder he beat the drum. Just as he reached the foot of the hill whre the prophesized event was to take place, he beat so vigorously that the instrument burst.

The multitude of people who had gathered to witness the miracle, were dismayed, for they had an idea that a good deal of Patrick's power lay in his drum. Their alarm was even greater when they saw gliding down the hill toward them, with jaws distended, a huge black snake. The people were rooted to the spot. On and on the snake came, a gleam in its ugly eyes, and a tremor in its whole body, as if it were convulsed with laughter.

But before it reached the foot of the hill, an angel came down and patched up the drum, the sermon proceeded, and all the reptiles vanished as if by magic.

Patrick became a saint and that day—March 17—is set aside as St. Patrick's day. He is revered by Catholics the world over and especially by the people of Ireland.

Irelands' most popular song of the day tells the story of St. Patrick and his miracle. Some of it follows:

"There's not a mile in Ireland's isle where dirty vermin musters:
Where'er he put his dear fore foot he murdered them in clusters.
The toads went hop, the frogs went flop, slap dash into the water.
And the beasts committed suicide to save themselves from slaughter.

The Wicklow Hills are very high, and so's the Hill of Houth, sir;
But there's a hill much higher still—ay, higher than them both, sir:
'Twas on the top of this high hill, St. Patrick preached the sermint
That drove the frogs into the bogs and bothered all the vermint."

Echoes From an Empty Space

Exams over and a sigh of relief—now all are eagerly awaiting the arrival of the Easter Bunny bringing its greetings of spring—but let's look back over the past week or so and spot the points of interest—first, we were most sorry to hear that "Petit" Adams had to leave school because "it" was a victim of that dreaded child's disease—mumps—and we do hope "it" will be with us again soon . . . Jamie Lee, Frankie, Mabel and Billups created a new hairstyle during exams—we title it the "exam coiffure"—a most attractive style, m' ladies . . . Clara unconsciously goes around school murmuring "it's wonderful—a beautiful secret"—and Charlotte, the overhearer, thinks she has lost her mind—what is it this time, Clara? . . . T. C. gets the flu and Lenoir goes to see him—Lenoir gets the flu—well, love does funny things! . . . Then there is the Brinkley-Link-Lybrook triangle—first it's one and then the other—better make up your mind, Charlie or you will be in the dog-house soon . . . Happy, the heart-throb, finds Ora quite a charming lass—what about Lucy, Happy? . . . Then this Staples-Scott affair is getting to be quite serious for Stucy wanders around with rather a dreamy look in her eyes—can't wait to see what spring will do to this case . . . Pan Hels at Hampden-Sydney were most unusual, for when Harry Byrd goes to a dance feelin' unnatural, it's miraculous—stupendous, and what have you . . . Martha Whelchel receives her first invitation to the dances and at the same time, her first campus "invitation"—life is futile, Martha—but, there'll come another day . . . Pattie attending the dances?—true enough—and she had a most pleasant time, although Annapolis Hops have something Hampden-Sydney lacks—perhaps it's the uniform—then there is the question as to what has happened to Charlotte's town romance—perhaps her thoughts have wandered back home . . . Quite a confusion stirred up in Senior Building over the fact of who was to room with whom in the new building—after fixing up everyone, Beverley found she still didn't have a room mate—never saw the like of it . . . A most unusual phenomena occurred in Steed's room Monday night—we opened the door, peered in, and there she stood hanging out the window—a broom in one hand—for it seems she had trapped something in her window and she was having a delightful time playing with it while we stood horrified at the scene—she slowly lowered the window and then a screech followed a moan—Steed has committed "Rat" slaughter—a poor innocent little rat had entered her parlor becoming another of her victims . . . Little Flip at Patterson's is trying to prove that he would make a cunning little kitten or something—he came in the other night from a date with green angora all over his coat—it couldn't be Nancy Hopkins- . . .

Books in Review

"THE TREE OF LIBERTY"
By Elizabeth Page

This story of America in Thomas Jefferson's day should be of particular interest to us in that it centers around frontier life in our native State. The author has set herself to show the cause of three families—the Howards, the Peytons and the Humphreys.

Matthew Howard was born in the Blue Ridge and shared the opinion of his neighbor, that the mountain man was the object of the tax burdens and injustice of the government. Even after he had sat in the Virginia House of Burgesses and in Congress, he remained of the same opinion.

His wife, Jane Peyton, was a daughter of one of the great and wealthy families of Tidewater Virginia, who refused to share this prejudiced opinion of her husband. She believed that the government should be left to those whose right it was by birth.

Sometimes their great love for one another was all that kept them together through the stormy years of opposed opinion.

There were two sons, James and Peyton.

James became a member of a New York shipping firm and established his fortune in the cotton mills of Rhode Island.

Peyton married a French maiden, who presented him with two sons, one of which, following his grandfather's unfulfilled ambition, went west.

The story is woven quickly and is of the type that we like to read and reread.

GLEANINGS

By Johnny Lybrook



Just as the world was beginning to breathe peacefully again after the panic of last September; commentators-at-large had stopped anticipating an immediate war; and people were beginning to look in a somewhat changed attitude at Germany and think that perhaps the Munich Pact did mean something after all, "hell broke loose" again. The serpent has raised his ugly head again and pointed his poisonous fangs at a maybe "too trustful world."

Notwithstanding the promises of Hitler at the Munich conference last fall of no further aggression in Europe, the world woke up last week from its dream of peace to find that Hitler had sent one of his famous ultimatums to Prague demanding that Czechs-Slovakia be reorganized into three "independent" states which of course would be under the direct supervision of Germany.

No sooner had the democracies coined words to express their rightful indignation of Germany's trickery, deceit, or whatever you choose to call it, than Hitler sent one of his economic diplomats to Rumania, Hitler apparently wants to "fix up" her trade relations with that counry and thus lure the little fly gently into the spider's web. Rumania has some of the richest oil fields in Europe. Germany needs the oil and it has been hinted that the only way Rumania will be able to secure her future independence with Germany will be to accept whatever barter Hitler may offer her. But the question is: Can any small country in Europe be independent of Germany?

Mussolini thinks the situation not bad, and he is more or less applauding Hitler for doing the thing that he would like to do. Stalin is too busy holding congress to pay much attention to the sudden outburst. All the little countries are scared to death and are shivering in their shoes, so to speak. We democracies are taking every precaution possible.

President Roosevelt has urged a revision of the Neutrality Act. As the act now stands, if war should break, the United States would be powerless to legally aid non-aggressive countries as well as aggressive countries. It would be impossible in our estimation, to keep such a law in the panic that comes with a war.

Germany has broken faith just when the nations were willing to bargain with her. Will the mistrust that must of a necessity follow this breaking lead Germany to go into war for what we believe she could have gotten peacefully? Germany knows what she wants, but she doesn't go about it in the right way. She is blunt and crude in her diplomacy. She is too easily seen through. Germany lacks tact.

S.T.C. Places Third In Telegraphic Meet

Green and White Leads in Interclass

"Congratulations on winning the third place in Southern Region Telegraphic meet with 22 1-2 points" is the telegram received March 17 by Pat Gibson, Farmville's swimming instructor. This news was the result of competition by ten schools which entered in the intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meet. Participants were Florida State College for Women, Oklahoma A. and M. College, Oklahoma College for Women, University of Oklahoma, University of Texas, William and Mary, Mary Washington College, and Farmville State Teachers College.

The intercollegiate meet is held each year. Farmville has only been entered in the meet for the last two years, and has placed each of the two years.

Advanced speed events in interclass competition were entered in the telegraphic meet.

Green and White has taken the lead in the annual water meet between the classes. The score at it now stand is 39-31, in favor of the sophomores and seniors. This, however, is not final since there are still three events to be swum off. As a class, the seniors were outstanding totaling 22 points to the Frosh's 17. The juniors and sophomores scored 11 and 16 1-2 points respectively.

Jean Terrell won individual honors in the intermediate class winning both the plain dive and crawl for form. Jenny Carroll and Vera Ebel splashed their way to victory in two events each in the advanced group—the former winning the crawl form event and the 40 yard free-style for speed, the latter both the 40 yard and 100 yard breast stroke event for speed. Anne Shirley and Peggy Hughes, freshmen, ran up 14 points for the "Rats", winning the 100 yard free-style race and breast stroke for form respectively. They also made up the winning tandem team.

Summaries:

Beginners—Push off, Peggy Stevens, 2; Elementary Back stroke (form), Marie Allen, 2; Side stroke (form), Margaret Coulter, 3; 10 yd. crawl (race), Nellie Williamson, 2.

Intermediates — Plain dive (form), Jean Terrell, 2; 25 yd. free style (race), Mary Sue Edmundson, 2; Side stroke (form), Sarah Chambers, 1; Crawl (form), Jean Terrell, 2.

Advanced — Breast Stroke (form), Peggy Hughes, 1; Back Crawl (form), Essie Milliner, 3; Crawl (form), Jenny Carroll, 4; Surface Diving (form), Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, 2; Sidney Yonce, 4.

Springboard diving, Helen McIlwaine, 2; 40 yard free style, Virginia Carroll, time 24"; 40 yard back crawl, Sarah Keesee, time 32"; 40 yard breast stroke, Vera Ebel, time 35"; 100 yard breast stroke ,Vera Ebel, time 1:53; 100 yard free style, Anne Shirley, time 1:30.

Beginners, first place, 1 point; Intermediate, first place, 2 points; Advanced, first place, 5 points.

Volleyball Bouts Completed

Seniors Victorious In First Place

Green and White was victorious in the volleyball games which were played March 10 and 13.

Round Robin style was used for the 12 games. The seniors scored the highest number of games by winning five of the 12. Sophomores came second, winning three. Victories for Juniors totaled two, while the Freshmen won one game.

Points wil be given toward the color cup for these games. Those participating are as follows:

Seniors: Caroline Gwathmey, Elizabeth Berryman, Virginia Whitehead Smith, Elizabeth Burke, Virginia Carroll, Mildred Gentry, Bunny Yonce, Ellen Conyers.

Juniors: Ruby Adams, Dorothy Fischer, Helen Jeffries, Phil Schlobohm, Myra Smith, Jean Clarke, Lucy Blackwell, Mary Louise Cunningham.

Sophomores: Crews Borden, Anne Cock, Jack Cock, Rosa Courter, Florence Lee, Helen McIlwaine, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Nancy Pierpont, Patricia Whitlock, Sarah Booth, Louise Painter, Anna Johnson, Pat Gibson, Mary Alice Marshall.

Freshman: May Winn, Catherine Radspinner, Mary Lou Shannon, Anne Hurff, Dorothy Johnson, Martha Roberts, Polly Hughes, Elizabeth Barlow, Louise Phillips, Corilda Chapman.

Archers to Try Bows

All archery equipment will be kept at Longwood from now on and anyone who wishes to shoot may do so on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 o'clock. The truck will leave the back porch on Thursday, March 23 at 4 o'clock and Margaret Stallard or Helen Seward, managers of archery will be there to give instructions.

Essay

Continued from Page 1

The first prize is a trip to the New York World's Fair of 1939, including transportation to and from New York and one week's all expense stay at the Beekman Tower Hotel.

Second and third prizes in the contest will be cash awards of $25 and $15 respectively, and an all-expense stay of one week at the Beekman Tower Hotel, not including railroad transportation.

A complete list of the rules and topics for selection in the contest are posted on the bulletin board in the English Department.

Sport Slants

By Pat Gibson

With the seniors running up twenty-two points in the interclass swimming meet last week, we find Green and White favored to take the color cup points in the aquatic field. But—and a big "but" it is too—Red and White is only eight points behind and there are three events to be paddled off before the final decision.

Although this isn't strictly sports, I think that we ought to give our "Orchesis" a great big hand for the splendid way in which they represented us at the Physical Education Convention in Williamsburg. They proved they really know how to do it.

And speaking of Williamsburg, you all should have seen Jean Tenney, the National Archery champ. That gal can't miss—20, 30, 40, 50, 60 yards—it's all the same to her. A bull's eye every time! Makes me feel like hotfooting it to Longwood every day to become "Master of the Arrows." Then too—the old bow and arrow sport will take that bump, out of your back which is the which is the result of "sipping cokes thru a straw".

The Red Cross Life Saving course will start on Friday at 4:00. Any of you who are interested in getting your Senior badge or in reviewing your old course please report at that time. The class will also meet on Tuesdays from 5:00-5:30. And say—another thing about the pool—if you want to be anything besides a beach beauty this summer, now's the time. Beginner's Class in swimming meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:00-5:00.

We've got everything gals—ping pong, badminton, tennis, lacrosse, baseball, golf, swimming, riding and the old standby walking. Let's get into line and really "shape up"for the warm weather.

Major Elections

Continued from Page 1

ident of the Monogram Club. She has been active in athletics, being a member of the varsity hockey and basketball squads. Dot, has been recognized by Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Chlotilde is secretary of the Athletic Association. She is a member of the Monogram Club, varsity hockey and basketball teams.

Gerry has been a member of the House Council for two years. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, being chairman of the music committee.

Marjorie is vice-president of the House Council. She is sports editor of the Rotunda staff, a member of Monogram Club, the varsity basketball squad and active in swimming. She was recently tapped into Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Minor elections will be conducted this week.

Physical Ed Meet

Continued from Page 1

of Mary Washington and Mr. Ben Hilliard, Principal of Tappahannock High School gave brief talks supplementary to the main topic. Immediately following Dr. Neilson's address Dr. Lloyd spoke on "Some Aspects of Recreation". The remainder of the morning was spent in discussion groups of men's and women's athletics intramural sports and the dance section. The Farmville dance group, "Orchesis", presented a program at this time.

"Problems Facing the Profession" was the topic of Dr. Neilson's second address Saturday afternoon. This was followed by an informal discussion. The woman's Monogram Club was hostess at tea at the end of the afternoon's program. Demonstrations of six-man football, apparatus work and fencing played a large part in the remainder of the days program, which was concluded by an informal picnic supper at Matoaka Park and a dance at Blow Gymnasium.

Ruby Adams Injured

Ruby Adams, returning to Farmville from her home in Richmond, received painful injuries early Monday morning, March 20. Opening a door while the car was in motion, she was thrown out and dragged, her coat being caught in the door. She received no internal injuries but was seriously bruised and skinned.

A. A. Plans Track For Spring Session

A track meet will be held at S. T. C. in April for the first time since 1934. Students have requested this sport, so the A. A. has agreed to sponsor it. if enough students will participate. A notice will be posted on the A. A. bulletin board and anyone interested in entering is asked to sign up immediately.

Practices will be held on Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock and students must have a certain number of practices to participate in the contest. All forms of field and track events will be held: races, hurdling, javelin throw, high jump, broad jump and basketball throw.

Students are urged to sign up and come out for practices and if enough are interested, the field and track meet will be entered as another sport in competition for the color cup.

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Girls Attend Pan-Hellenic Dances At Hampden-Sydney College

Among those from Farmville S. T. C. and their escorts who attended the Spring Pan-Hellenic dances at Hampden-Sydney last week-end, March 17-18 were:

Jackie Allen, "Slack" Hastings; Louise Anthony, Frank Brown; Fredna Armfield, Ralph Stokes; Esther Atkinson, Billy Chewning; Jacqueline Beal, Nat Rodgers; Anne Billups, Tommy Reed; Pattie Bounds, Jack Harlow; Theresa Brinkly, Charles Link; Gay Ward Brown, Gordon Willis; Frankie Bryan, Ed Kilby.

Lena Butterworth, Charles Elmore; Shirly Callahan, Cecil Carpenter; Josephine Canada, Tom Atkinson; Ruth Carney, Archie Bynum; Blanche Carper, Charlie Nottingham; Sarah Carter, Johnny Gibson; Marguerite Costello, Bobby Shultz; Marian Cotter, Charles Joyce; Mary Deans, Taylor Bruce; Rachel DeBerry, Joseph Manson.

Adelaide Dressler, Osville Finnel; Nan Duer, Bill McKenna; Ora Earnest, Dick Hoppstetter; Anne Easley, Syd Walden; Frances Ellet, Tulane Atkinson; Martha Evans, Stack Hastings; Betty Beale Fahr, Ranny Munt; Blair Goode, Bill Tracy; Irma Graff, Bill Baker; Theresa Graff, Bob Ogram.

Betty Hawkins, Lewis Richards; Ruth Hill, Leigh Haines; Madge Horne, Bob Dabney; Kay Hoxsey, Frank Booker; Emily Hoskins, Anson Jamison; Polly Hughes, Marshall Doswell; Evelyn Byrd Hutcheson, John Stewart Battle; Frances Hutcheson, John Pancake; Ruth Jones, Clyde Duvall.

Sara Kessee, Bill Gibson; Polly Keller, Lewis Timberlake; Johnny Lybrook, Bob Buxton; Margaret Manson, Bill Harris; Dotty McClaugherty, Eliven Vaden; Mary Elizabeth McCormick, Bob Engle; Helen McIlwaine, William Traylor; Lucrese Niemeyer, Ed Spencer; Marjorie Nimmo, Bob Eason.

Jenny Noel, M. R. Heidelback; Clara Nottingham, Kyle Baldwin; Louise Painter, George Fulton; Norma Pamplin, Leigh Taylor; Augusta Parks, Quillen Keith; Mimi Perdue, Bill Spencer; Virginia Lee Pettis, Bill Lashley; Agnes Pickrel, J. B. Ridgeway, Jr.; Nancy Pierpont, Emmett Hoy; Frances Pritchett, Sam Lippincott.

Catherine Radspinner, Bill Patterson; Macon Raine, Jack Summers; Mary Jane Ritchie, Mac Janny; Dorothy Robbins, Booty Shelton; Jean Scott, Lewis Johnson, Jr.; Helen Seward, Charles Heinemenn; Beverly Sexton, Bob Scott; Mary Lou Shannon, Tommy Curry; Patsy Smith, Mark Byrd Williams; Lucy Staples, Bobby Scott; Frances Steed, F. M. Smith, Jr.

Bill Stone, Strisworth; Mary C. Sturgis, Bill Bowen; Adeline Tucker, B. T. Doyle; Elizabeth Townsend, Jimmy Wollcott; Jean Upshur, Spencer Wise; May Wertz, John Dennis; Margaret Whitfield, Bob Walker; Anne Williams, Billy Trinkle; Bess Windham, Bobby Trice; Lula Windham, Tyler Taylor; Nancy Wolfe, DeWitt Peck.

Dr. McBryde

Continued from Page

Science", designed to help the reader balance the literature of emotion with the literature of knowldge. As a lecturer, Dr. McBryde has appeared before clubs and college audiences in many states of the South and the East, and at various times has given series of talks over the radio. Now, retiring from active work in the classroom, he presents for those who may be interested, a list of available lectures in the fields of folklore, literature, and nature study.

Beore Eh Thorn each year brings a celebrated personality to the campus. In 1937, Richard Erskine delivered to the student body his modern interpretation of the story of Helen of Troy. Halliburton came as a guest of the society, and in 1936, John



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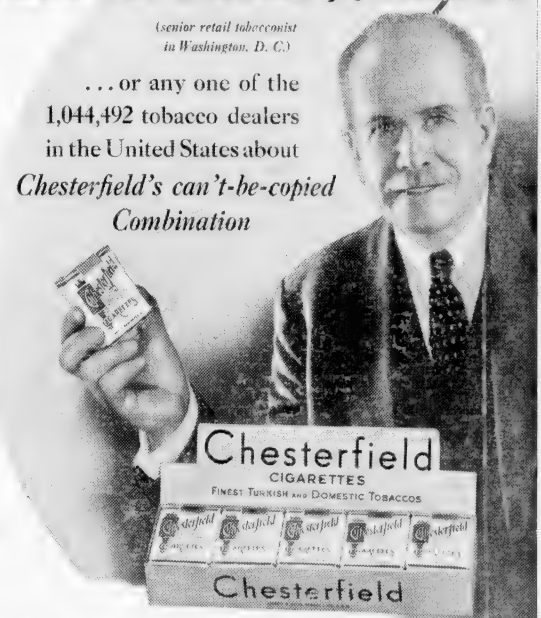
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The Rotunda

Z—773

VOLUME XVIII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1939 | NO. 22

Student Body Elects Minor Officers

Nominees Are For Council Y. W., A.A., House Council

As a result of yesterday's nominations for minor officers, Martha Meade Hardaway, secretary of this year's council, and Geraldine Hatcher, a member of the House Council and Y. W. music chairman, are running for the vice-presidency of the student council. Caralie Nelson, sophomore representative serving her second year, is running against Lorana Moomaw, a junior representative, for the office of secretary. Alice Leigh Barham, Campus League Chairman this year, and Marion Heard, a sophomore representative to the council, oppose each other for treasurer. compete for Campus League.

Helen Reiff, chairman of the membership committee and the vice-president elected this year when her predecessor resigned, is running for the vice-presidency of the Y. W. C. A. Her opponent is Norma Pamplin, who is the present Y. W. secretary. Martha Welchel and Ollie Graham Koonce are running for the office of secretary. Martha is sophomore representative on the Student Standards Committee and Ollie Graham is a member of the Y. W. cabinet. Eliza Wise and Helen Jeffries are running for the office of treasurer. Two freshmen, Lucy Turnbull and Frances Rosebro, are the opposing candidates for the office of counselor to the Freshman Commission. Miss Willodine London and Miss Mary Clay Hiner are candidates for membership to the advisory board.

Chlotilde Jarman and Patricia Gibson are candidates for the vice-presidency of the Athletic Association. For secretary are Crews Borden, minor sports manager, and Martha Roberts, manager of freshman basketball. Helen Steward and Rosa Courter are for treasurer.

Esther Atkinson and Virginia Howell, hall preisdents, are candidates for the secretaryship of the House Council.

Farmville Meets Michigan College

Debate Is Non-Decision

Michigan State College's negative Debate team met Farmville's affirmative team in a non decision debate on the National Pi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved that the United States Cease Using Public Funds (including credit) for the Purpose of Stimulating Business", in Dr. Walmsley's class room at eleven o'clock, Monday morning.

Miss Georgiana Broun and Miss June Webber of Michigan, who upheld the negative side maintaned that pump priming through government construction should be carried on indefinitely as a means of bringing the U. S. out of the depression.

Farmville's affirmative team, composed of Miss Frances Holloway of Smithfield, and Miss Marie Allen, of Whitegate, based its argument on the oversupply of credit due to the pump priming credit system, and the danger of the increasing debt. The team offered a substitute plan by which it would create confidence, end all competition with business, and decrease taxes.

The Michigan team is coached by Professor Menchofer, who with his wife, accompanied the girls south. They left here for Harrisonburg where they were to debate Madison College Monday night.

Farmville's team is coached by Dr. J. E. Walmsley, head of the History Department.

"Tovarich" is Moving Comedy Of Russian in Disguise

"Little Theatre Off Rotunda Square" presents "Tovarich" with Jim "Charles Boyer" Johnston and Frances "Claudette Colbert" Hutcheson on March 31. All the S. T. C. notables will don their prettiest for the occasion when they come out to see the season's comedy by the Farmville players and Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs.

The first scene of the play takes place in a Parisian garret, where a former general of the Cossack cavalry and his wife, a former Grand Duchess live. They are living in voluntary poverty trying to make ends meet without using the four billion francs that have been entrusted them by the late Czar of Russia. The money is supposed to be used only for the good of Russia.

After getting jobs in a bourgeois banker's family with their identities kept secret, all goes well until a guest, a Soviet commissar, recognizes them. He has been responsible for their torture in their native land and their flight from their home, because the Soviet wanted the fortune left them. Then the real action begins and Mikail and Tatiana have to outwit the Commissar to save the oil fields for Russia.

Ah! Enough has been said, or the entire story will be out and that's the surprise for March 31. See you there at 8 p. m.

Dr. Weber Addresses Alpha Phi Sigma

Scholarly Ideals Defined

Dr. W. Valdo Weber, National President of Alpha Phi Sigma, from Western State Teachers' College, Kalamazoo, Michigan spoke to the local chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma Monday night, March 27 in the small auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Marion Harden, president of the local chapter, introduced Dr. Weber who gave a short talk on scholarship today. He stressed that scholarship, in its true form, is more than mere information—it is dynamic, alive. A scholar is not a bookworm. He sees beneath the surface of things and brings scholarship to bear on the practical problems of life. We must start at home with cooperation and friendliness in order to create a world community which will lead toward prevention of future wars.

A scholarly person must spend a great deal of time on the allied fields of music, art, athletics. He must be well read to the extent that he knows and understands what is going on in the world around him.

"Education in America, from the primary grades through college, must be planned to teach the young people of this and coming generations to understand the social, political and economic institutions of their day—less stress on the past and more on the present and future should be the basis of education."

Dr. Weber closed with a final warning against considering a bookworm and a scholar identical and urged the youth of today to have a general knowledge of all fields and a specific knowledge of one.

Miss Tupper Is Officer Of Va. Association

Miss Katherine Tupper, head of the Farmville Home Economics Department, was elected to the office of second vice-president of the Virginia Home Economics Association at the meeting held in Roanoke, March 18, 1939. This association is composed of members from all phases of Home Economic work in the state.

Tovarich Tickets

All S. T. C. students may get their tickets for the play, "Tovarich", in the registrar's office on Friday. Girls are asked not to give away their tickets in case they do not attend. Faculty members who have no season lyceum ticket and anyone not a member of the student body may obtain reserved tickets from Elizabeth George Wilson or Mary Walker Mitchell for fifty cents.

Play Tournament To Be Here April 20, 21, 22

Contest Three Nights

The Viiginia Southside Play Tournament for high schools will hold its annual contest for the fifth year in the State Teachers College, Farmville, auditorium on April 20, 21 and 22.

Heretofore the contests have been held for only two nights However, so many schools have entered this year that it will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The schools will be grouped for competition according to their enrollment. Last year cups were won by Amelia and Crewe high schools.

Frances Alvis, vice-president of the Dramatic Club, and Miss Leola Wheeler, dramatic director, are chairmen of arrangements for the contest. Judges and entrants will be announced later.

Senior Quartet Sings at Crewe; Students Direct

The Senior Quartet sang at Crewe at a banquet given by the Knights Templar of that district on Thursday night, March 23.

Those girls composing the senior quartet are: Frankie Bryan, Frances Steed, Elyse Berrye Yates, and Jean Moyer. The selections of the group included "The Rosary", and "Homing". Miss Irene Leake who appeared as guest of the quartet sang "The Italian Street Song," "The Last Rose of Summer" and "A Brown Bird Singing."

Elsye Berrye Yates who accompanied the quartet at the piano played several piano selections.

Lecturer of Folk Lore Has Studied Them Since Boyhood

By Margaret Wright

"Cowboy tales and football cheering would correspond in modern times to ancient folklore," remarked Dr. John M. McBryde, teacher and lecturer, in a recent interview.

"If people get away from radios and movies, and are thrown on their own resources for entertainment," he continued, "they have to create their own amusement, either by telling stories or singing songs."

When asked when he was first interested in Uncle Remus, he answered that his uncle read the stories to him under a large maple tree in Knoxville, Tennessee, and, like B'rer Fox, "he rolled over and over and laughed and laughed until he couldn' laugh no mo'."

Dr. McBryde was surprised to find, while studying at Johns Hopkins University, the story of the rabbit and fox in the well in other versions and languages. He said that his interest in the background and history of such stories came as a result of that discovery.

"That's a big order," whistled Dr. McBryde, when asked the value of Uncle Remus. "Joel Chandler Harris' greatest contribution was that he put folk tales from the lips of the negroes themselves into a permanent form."

The lecturer continued by saying that the stories were remembered because of the creation of a lovable character in Uncle Remus—his paternal concern and devotion to the "little boy" and pride in his white folks have set up the ideal of a civilization passed.

"I was much impressed with the spirit of Farmville College", said Dr. McBryde in closing. "The

Continued on Page 5

Eason, Eades, Nimmo, Fischer Are Next Year's Major Officers



Marie Eason, president of Student Government; Dorothy Eades, president of Y. W. C. A.; Marjorie Nimmo, president of House Council; and Dorothy Fischer, president of Athletic Association.

All Are Members Of A. K. G.

Marie Eason, Dorothy Eades, Marjorie Nimmo and Dorothy Fischer are to be next years major officers, the respective presidents of the Student Council, the Y. W. C. A., the House Council, and the Athletic Association, as shown by the results of election by popular vote of the student body on last Wednesday, March 22. Nominated Tuesday, the opposing candidates were Martha Meade Hardaway, Helen Reiff, Chlotilde Jarman and Geraldine Hatcher.

All the new officers will be seniors next year, and all have been tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary fraternity recognizing leadership.

Marie, who comes from Richmond, is the daughter of Dr. T. D. Eason of the State Board of Education. She is prepared for the presidency by having served for two years as a class representative to the Student Council. She was also a member of her Freshman Commission and has worked on other Y. W. C. A. committees. She is a member of the Dramatic Club, the Granddaughter's Club, the College Choir, the Cotillion Club, and Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority.

Dot Eades of Roanoke has been treasurer of her class for three years; and last year she was treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. She belongs to A. C. E., the Cotillion Club, and Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority. Dot was one of the thirteen girls selected to represent Farmville S. T. C. in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges".

Marjorie Nimmo is sports editor of the "Rotunda", vice-president of the House Council and for two years a hall president. She is a member of the varsity basketball and hockey teams, assistant manager of hockey, a member of the Monogram Club, Pi Gamma Mu. She was secretary of her Freshman Commission and sec-

Continued on Page 6

New Girls Move In Home Ec House

Girls' Duties Rotated

Eight new girls have moved into the Home Ec house for the Spring term.

These girls in accordance with the plan begun for Home Ec majors last Fall, live in the house for one quarter. For the training there they receive six college credits. The work is planned by rotation of duties,—cooking one week, cleaning one week, etc.

On April 11 after Easter, the present Cox Hall will became the Home Management house.

Those living there at present are Katherine Habel, Miriam Fickien, Margaret Stallard, Charlotte Minton, Sara Melba Beale, Louise Anthony and Anne Kelly. Mis Frances Hauck is instructor.

New Colonnade Goes to Press

Editor Announces New Features

The third issue of the Colonnade will go to press April 1, Ann Dugger, editor, has announced. This will be the last issue month. This will be the last issue that is published by the present staff. Johnny Lybrook, 1939-40 editor, will edit the June issue, which will be devoted to contributions from the senior class.

Miss Alice Carter, supervisor of the sixth grade of the Training School, wrote the faculty article for the April issue of the Colonnade. Stories, poems and essays were contributed by members of the student body. More articles have been contributed by the magazine staff than ever before, thus affording a wider selection of material.

The new staff of the magazine will be announced by Johnny Lybrook at a later date.

A. C. E. Sponsors Musical

Farmville chapter of the Association for Childhood Education will sponsor a program of music and rhythms given by the children of the Kindergarten and Primary Grades of the Elementary School in the Little Auditorium, tonight, March 29 at 7 o'clock.

Students and faculty are invited. A voluntary silver offering will be taken to help defray the expenses of a delegate to the convention of the Association for Childhood Education which meets in Atlanta, Georgia, April 10-15

Chicago Student Lectures

Mr. Dan Crabbe, a student at the University of Chicago, addressed Dr. Francis B. Simkins American History class Monday morning.

Pi Gamma Mu Presents Project

Chapel Talks, Forum, Reception

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary society for social science, will present its annual project beginning Thursday, March 30, and lasting through Monday, April 3.

The series of chapel talks on the present world figures in politics will begin with a discussion of Mussolini, by Nellie Putney and of Hitler by Ruth Read Thursday, March 30. Friday, March 31, Doris Chesnut will talk on Lenin and Stalin. Saturday April 1, Dorothy Eades will conclude the talks with a discussion on Roosevelt and Hull.

A formal panel discussion of the present types of government will be held in the Student Building Lounge at eight P. M., Monday, April 3. The discussion on Communism will be led by Mary Malone and Virginia Whitehead Smith. Pattie Alston Bounds will lead the discussion on Fascism, and Juanita Carson, the discussion on Nazism. The discussion of Democracy will be directed by Lorana Moomaw and LeNoir Hubbard.

At the close of the program a reception will be given. Invitations have been issued to the faculty, town people and students who are interested in this type of work.

The entire program is under the direction of Ruth Read, project chairman, and Miss Grace Moran, adviser.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1939

A Speedy Recovery

There's been a temporary absence in S. T. C. of late. We've all sensed it. It's not just a vacancy on the stage or the fact that someone else is reading the chapel announcements. It's a real vacancy in the atmosphere of all our school surroundings.

We're missing you, Dr. Jarman! Marching out of chapel without the inspiration of your presence on the platform, listening to announcements that aren't accompanied by your particular cheery remarks, or walking the halls without occasionally passing you makes us feel that Farmville just isn't the same.

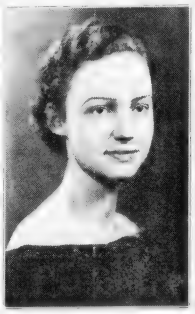
Here's to a speedy recovery, Dr. Jarman. We will "keep on hoping" that you'll soon be back with us.

Here's to You, New Officers

Once again rolls by another year, comes another March and another election. Selecting officers is a task of no little difficulty. The question of who will be most efficient must be faced. Whatever the results though, we always greet with praise and thankfulness our new officers.

Congratulations and best wishes to each of you in your new positions. To you is handed over the carrying on of the spirit and ideals of our school. We promise our cooperation.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



SARAH BUTTON

Sarah Button has always been a part of State Teachers College, Farmville. As a tiny girl, even then living in the house on the corner of High street and First avenue, which is still her home, she trotted down the street and looked pensively at the row of big brick buildings realizing that some day she'd know what made the "wheels go 'round" within.

It wasn't long before Sarah got to know why these girls rushed around so, for they became her teachers. As a pupil in the training school where the S. T. C. girls practiced their chosen profession, she began to really know the college life and many's the time she's performed for the "college girls". She particularly recalls the S. T. C. Dramatic Club play in which a little girl was needed and she played the part. My, how big she felt!

Sarah's scholastic record has been a mentionable one. The Elementary Training School might have her listed as "one of our high M. A.'s, most responsive, etc." Of no less achievement is her early teen career in the Farmville High school from which she graduated in first honor.

A warm charming smile, a glorious sheath of soft auburn hair, and a gracious gentle manner that inspires confidence are one's first impressions of Sarah. Her attitude of "friend to all" resulted in her being elected to Y. W. C. A. presidency for her Senior year here. This office she has efficiently filled as a splendid executive and as a worker of the true Y. W. spirit.

As to Sarah's future, she's anticipating teaching French in a big way and might even pursue her "etude de francaise" with further degrees.

Well, we can say, "Good luck, Sarah. And a successful life and career!"

Echoes From an Empty Space

The long, long week of waiting is over at last and H.-S. C. is again with us. Allah be praised! You can run down Hampden-Sydney all you like, but the fact remains that any men are better than none at all. Or practically none. Spring was around. For some reason that had to do with Pierpont's being here and Ethel's not being there or something of the sort. Two of the foreigners were around, too. Smitty holding Steed's hand and Bob Fleming devoting himself to his campused Frances Lee. Of course, the fact that they live so far away didn't have a thing to do with their not going home, girls.

Jane McGinnis is in desperate need of a "Virginia" pennant. Maybe Anne Shirley could spare one—or maybe Shirley Ann.

The excitement of moving has died away but the melody lingers on. I'm speaking of the song dedicated to those moving from second floor annex. It starts off with "Where will we all be tomorrow night this time? Over in the dump that the Seniors left behind." And speaking of Seniors, look at Army and Irving. They're in the same suite and dimness should be poppin' soon.

Who wrote Sunshine that letter that caused her a maidenly blush or two? Is it love at last?

And speaking of love, poor

Fumi Wakayama Tells of Many Experiences in the United States

Fumi Wakayama, a graduate of the diploma class of '38 has returned to her home in Japan where she plans to teach in the high school from which she graduated.

In the summer of '37 Fumi came to America with Miss Mary Finch, an American missionary to Japan, who is an alumna of this school. During the summer of her visit in America she traveled extensively in Virginia giving talks on Japan.

The following letter written by Fumi was printed in the February issue of the Keisen News published by the Keisen Girls School in Tokyo:

"At last I arrived home after having been away for two and a half years. How I used to look forward to this day!

To tell the truth, I was homesick from the moment our boat left Yokohama. But as I became acquainted with many people at the school which I attended in Virginia, and other places, time started to fly till again I crossed the ocean and came home before I even realized it.

My stay in the United States seems like a dream now. I hope some day to be in the dreamland once more and be with the dear friends that I made.

America is a large country. In fact, it was much larger than I had expected. Have you ever traveled on a train for three or four days without seeing much change in the scenery from the window? There is a place like that in the central part of the United States and it makes you wonder when you get to your destination. Maybe it seemed like that only because I came from a tiny country.

One of the things which surprised me was to see so many colored people almost everywhere, especially in the southern states. I was afraid of them at first but soon I found that they were nice people if you once got acquainted with them. One of the big problems in the United States is found in the relation between two peoples—Americans and the Negroes.

I remember my silly experience. One time when I was traveling by myself on a bus, I got off at a certain station and found two waiting rooms there. The signs said one was for the white people and the other was for the colored. Now where should I go? I wasn't white but I wasn't a Negro either. I hesitated for about a minute, then I thought of a good idea and gave my suitcase to a colored porter who took me to the white people's waiting room.

One of the happiest experiences I had was at a camp. Here everyone tried to cooperate and enjoyed being close to Nature, and I was very fortunate to have had these opportunities during my short stay in America. Race prejudice, I never felt in any place I went I almost forgot I was a foreigner.

Now I'm back home but my mind is often still across the sea. "Carry Me back to Old Virginia" sometimes I find myself singing.

At this time I would like to express my great appreciation to Miss Mary D. Finch, who has kindly sent five books to the Keisen Library in memory of her sister, Elizabeth, who was so good to me but who passed away last fall. In her letter Miss Finch says:

'By today's mail I am sending five books to the Keisen Library in memory of Elizabeth. This is the only way I can give her a Christmas gift this year. She loved books, and she was interested in your school. So I am sure she would like to have me send the books in her name.'

I'm sure we'll enjoy using the books very much.

I am hoping my dream will come true some day and that I'll be crossing the Pacific again.

Fumi Wakayama

Humor

Father: "I prithee, tell the reason why,
In college you have not stayed?"
Son: "Because my train of thought was wrecked.
In pulling up my grade."
—Cornell Widow

You can lead a fraternity man to water, but why disappoint him?
—Los Angeles Collegian

A Futile Quest

On a bench on the campus he sat
Inspecting the girls passing by.
Just one look he gave them, and then—
He heaved a most heart-rending sigh.

College dances and parties he haunted;
The dancing beauties he'd scan.
He looked as Diogenes might have
When he searched for an honest man.

From a stalwart lad, most handsome,
He became a mere apparition;
And finally the poor fellow died—
A result of this woeful condition.

As he lay pale and wan on his death-bed,
He imparted these words to his chum:
"When I die, perhaps I shall find her—
The girl who doesn't chew gum!"
—Los Angeles Collegian

Pity the poor drama critic; he has to give the best jeers of his life to the theater.
—Los Angeles Collegian

Painter got it coming and going. She went home to find out why Bobby wasn't writing and her own roommate started playing around with Stokes.

This column wants to go on record as being very glad to hear of Mr. Cary Hutter's return to H.-S. C. Patsy says he acts much older now. And that dating in the "rec" can be lots of fun.

By the way, what was that man of Frances Pope's doing Sunday night? Hope he had a good excuse.

With Pan-Hels so close all the gals are worrying about dates. They tell me Kyle is taking a back seat this week while Georgie Porgie has the floor.

Also hear that Fran and Fluff will be up.

Local Color

Leaves From a Cabbage Head

Sometimes I wonder if shop-girls
have any taste at all.
They'd stick a garbage can on
your head, and say it gave you
style.
Every hat you put on is better
than the last.
And then, they're color blind.
If you ask for a black hat, you'll
probably find a lavender one
They've cocked over your eye when
you aren't looking.
And then they'll say, "That shade
of orange sets off your red
hair be—oo—ti-full-ly."
And then they forget how big
your head is.
They'll "Just slip this one on"
that'll have to be propped by
your ears.
When you know the style is to
balance your hat on your right
eye lashes.
And those flower gardens they
beg you to buy!
When all the time you know you'd
rather keep your gardens at
home
Than have a bee in your bonnet.
So I ask you, how are you to get
away from it all?
—Anna Johnson

Week-end Ballad

Mother, mother, set the table
Set it with some food
For here I've come to stay awhile
And I'm feeling mighty good.

Mother, mother, where's my hat?
Oh yes, I have a date.
It's the first one since Christmas too
So I won't be in till late.

Mother, mother, tell me true
Have I slept all day?
And I had made so many plans
What will the people say?

Mother, mother, I must leave
My three short days are past
Could I have a little change?
The other didn't last.
—Elizabeth Garrett

P. S.—The Rotunda wishes to announce that this column will be run in this space each week. Any contributions of poetry or informal essays will be appreciated. Also, if you have any suggestions as to a name other than Local Color, please submit your suggestions.

GLEANINGS

By Johnny Lybrook

Stop Hitler! But how? Around the world the peal rang out from every democracy last week—a cry louder than any we have heard since Hitler first monopolized the front page months ago. Everybody is more than willing to stop Hitler; but how?

England has about given up the idea of "appeasement." It seems that if the "Villian" is to be stopped, a method, we fear, not short of war, will have to be used.

But who is to engage in this war? The litle countries can not do it. They wouldn't stand a ghost of a chance before such a mighty force as Germany has. They are defeated before they start. Must they bow and scrape the earth before the "Mighty One"? Must they give him all he demands with the faint hope that he wil not want it all?

Czecho-Slovakia did such a thing and we have seen what happened to her. No, no, Hitler is not so easily satisfied.

We advocated 'feeding' Germany until her hunger was satisfied, but we had no idea that she would have such an appetite. The world can ill afford to feed any country with such expensive food as Germany demands.

What could we do about it? What could the other democracies do about it? We do not want war and we are willing to do almost anything to keep out of war. War is such a dangerous thing. War is such an expensive thing. The memories of the last one are too vividly pictured in our mind, and the results of our "victory" have been too dearly felt in these last years to warrant our entering another without every consideration and forethought.

It is doubtful if any of the Great Powers will go to war unless the rights of that particular country are trampled upon.

That's where the great trouble is. Hitler is not picking so much on the Great Powers, but instead he is concentrating on smaller defenseless countries.

Last week he took Memel the "free state" and declared a national holiday for celebration—a feast of the spoils, as it were—a bit of psychology to stir his people up to the feeling of greatness in conquering.

Mussolini approves. Russia has not spoken, but it is obvious that she will take side with France and England.

But what side is that? What are France and England doing? Hitler is ruling Europe now. What he says goes. Each victory of his is stacking the odds against those who oppose him.

If war is to come—if war is inevitable—if it will take war to stop this thing that is happening in Europe; if war will let those unfortunate people there breathe again without fear that each breath will be their last—then let war come and let it come soon. Let war come while the democracies still have a chance to win.

This business of waiting to see what will break is weighing too heavily upon the world. The strain is not natural. This distrust that has arisen between nations is not good. Almost any situation would be better than the one which now exists.

We loathe war. But we are much afraid that the indigestion that Germany will get from the consumption of so much food that does not agree with her will come too late. She is adding to her population thousands who are emotionally dead and sullen to everything that Germany may try to do with or for them. We look to the future, yes. But we must protect the world at the present.

Countries of people seem to be last in Hitler's regard. He fights minorities within his own boundaries, and adds them gladly in his conquest.

A world of people unafraid, however small that number may be, would certainly seem better than a world crowded with people who are afraid. If war must come, then let it come.

Student Standards Offers Revision of the Point System

Limit Set For Extra Curricular Activities

One of the major duties of the Student Standards Committee, by authority invested in it by the student body, is to enforce the point system, the purpose of which is to regulate the amount of extra-curricular work that a student may undertake without interfering with her academic studies. According to this system a student with a scholastic average of not less than B may carry not more than 16 points; a student with a scholastic average of not less than C may carry as many as 12 points; while one whose average is below C may not carry more than 6 points. This year the Student Standards Committee has revised the Table of Points and the new table is to go into effect as soon as it can be approved by Dr. Jarman. It is hoped that everyone will keep her copy of the revised point system as printed in the Rotunda for future reference in the major and minor elections of this quarter. Exceptions to the rule may be granted only upon petition by the student concerned to the Student Standards Committee.

The revised Point System stands as follows:

Student Body—President 12, Vice-Pres. 4, Secretary 8, Treasurer 4, Campus League Chairman 4, Class Representatives 3.

Y. W. C. A.—President 10, Vice-president 5, Secretary 7, Treasurer 6, Freshman counselor 7, Committee chairmen 5, Committee members 2, Freshman commission 2.

House Council—President 10, Secretary 2.

Athletic Association—President 10, Vice-President 5, Secretary 5, Treasurer 5.

Managers of: Basketball 4, Hockey 4, Tennis 3, Volley ball 2, Archery 3, Baseball 2, Swimming 3, Minor sports 4, Varsity basketball squad (one quarter) 3.

Class officers—President 8, Vice-president 3, Secretary 2, Treasurer 4, Production chairman (part time) 3.

Senior—Dance chairman 4, Dance decoration chairman 3, Dance finance chairman 3.

Virginian Staff—Editor 10, Business Manager 10, Literary Editor 8, Photo Editor 8, Associate Editors 7, Art Editor 5, Typist 4, Staff reporters 1.

Rotunda Staff—Editor 10, Business manager 10, Social Editor 5, Other editors 7, Head Typist 5, Circulation manager 4, typists, 3, members 1.

Colonnade—Edtior 10, Business manager 8, Other members 3.

Dramatic Club—President 8, Vice-president 4, Secretary 2, Treasurer 4, Heads of lighting, acting, staging, make-up and costuming 4, Head of properties 2, Music chairman (one quarter) 2, member of cast.

College Choir—President 4, vice-president 1, Secretary 2, Treasurer 3.

Choral Club—President 2, Secretary 2, Treasurer 2.

Granddaughters Club—President 2.

May Day Committee—Chairman 4, Dance & Costume chairman 3, Other members 2.

Orchesis—President 2, Members 1.

Beorc Eh Thorn—President 4, Vice-president 2, Recording Secretary 2, Treasurer 2, Members 1.

Pi Gamma Mu—President 4, Vice-president 2, Secretary 3, Treasurer 2, Head of Mardi Gras committee 2, Head of program committee 2, Head of Literary committee 2, Members 1.

Sigma Pi Rho—President 4, Vice-president 2, Secretary 1, Treasurer 1, National members offices: President 4, Vice-president 3, Ed. of Nat. Pub. 2, Treasurer 1.

Kappa Delta Pi—President 4, Vice-president 2, Secretary 3, Treasurer 2, Members 1.

Alpha Phi Sigma—President 4, Vice-president 2, Recording secretary 3, Corresponding secretary 3, Treasurer 3, Book exchange committee 2, Membership committee 3, Members 1.

Alpha Kappa Gamma—President 4, Vice-president 2, Secretary 3, Treasurer 3, Chairman of membership committee 3, Chairman of program committee 3, Chairman of literary committee 3, Chairman of policy committee 3, Other members 1.

Debate Club—President 3, Varsity team members 2, Members 1.

Cotillion Club—President 4, Leader 1, Secretary-treasurer 3, Business manager 2.

Pan Hellenic Council—President 4, Secretary 3.

Social Sororities—President 5, Vice-Pres. 3, Secretary 2, Treasurer 3, Members 1. All other officers 2.

Gamma Psi—President 4, Vice-Pres. 2, Sec.-Treas. 3.

Monogram Club—President 3, Vice-Pres. 1, Secretary 1, Treasurer 2, Chairman of Ways and Means Committee 3, Chairman Hikes 2.

Home Economics Club—President 4, Vice-Pres. 2.

Chapel Committee—President 5, Committee Members 3.

A. C. E.—President 3, Vice-Pres. 1, Secretary 2, Treasurer 2, Ways and Means Com. Chair. 2.

Editor of Handbook 2.

Student Standards Committee—Chairman 4, Secretary 4, Class representatives 2.

H2O Club—President 2, Members 1.

Dr. Walmsley Talks to Pi Kaps

Dr. J. E. Walmsley addressed the members of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority this afternoon, March 29, in their chapter room. The subject of his talk was "Parliamentary Law".

Tea was served by members of the chapter after the lecture.

Excitement Buzzes As Work Begins for Annual May Day

"What are those weaving drapes before my eyes? Surely not kites! How childish are these S. T. C. girls—first its socks and now—But wait—they aren't kites. They're the future May Day costumes out to dry their new colors."

You can trace 'em to the buzz of excitement in room 39. Miss Bedford and Helen Greene are working the colorful magic that will give us beautiful costumes for May Day. Shimmering china silk transformed into sheer irridescent dresses for the fairy sprites who will dance for their queen. And there are the little mist spirits too—all soft grayed purples, grays and blues—inglorious; while hung on a chair to dry—but not for long, just wait.

Out in the breeze already, the public gets a preview of the years most looked forward to festival, for while future costumes wave dry over the "Kat walk" by the science building—the plans for our one aesthetic adventure draw to completion.

Comments go 'round such as "How'll I look in just my feet?" and "What's poison ivy look like out there at Longwood. Gee, this stuff is going to be more trouble—all to satisfy the lyric soul of the Normal School—too! And you get there in a truck, too. Oh well, you sometimes miss an afternoon class and besides your parents like it. Besides too, the costumes are pretty. More power to it!"

So May Day's definitely under way. In fact spring is here with birds and things. What more do you want besides pretty girls and pretty costumes and Longwood and buns and cameras—and, well anyway, it's bound to be a wow—the best year yet and the loveliest of all S. T. C. festivals. You'll find out!

Dr. McBryde Tells of Folklore Of Old South

Chaucer Compared To Joel C. Harris

Dr. John M. McBryde, a distinguished lecturer and writer, whose coming was sponsored by Beorc Eh Thorn, local English Society, presented a series of lectures on folklore tendencies and influences in the South, here on March 21, 22 and 23.

"Brer Rabbit, a Hero" was his subject in Chapel March 22. He talked of the superstitions that encircle the entire world. Tracing the origin and development of these beliefs, he told of their influence as seen in literary trends of the ages.

Wednesday night Dr. McBryde discussed "Chaucer and Uncle Remus", showing how stories similar to those of Joel Chandler Harris and dating back to several hundred years before Christ, have spread over all the world in different versions leading to the Uncle Remus stories. Chaucer's characters are compared with our animal stories today.

"British Ballads in The Cumberland Mountains", given March 23, concluded the series of talks. The tales of tragedy, love, anger, hatred and joy in American ballads were brought to this country from England and Scotland. These ballads of unknown authorship reflect a crude barbaric age and the primitive life of the people of this age.

Commission Comments

Calling all Freshmen! Calling all Freshmen. Talent Wanted. Talent Wanted. Get out your tap shoes and start tuning up your voices because all Freshmen are expected to participate in an amateur program (not that you are amateurs) to be held soon. Watch for further announcement.

Yes, the above means just what it says. At a later date, to be announced soon, the Freshman Commission will sponsor an amateur program for the class. And this means, that only Freshmen will appear on the program, so all you Freshmen be ready when the time comes. And the time is coming!

Under the new Y. W. C. A. Constitution, a new commission will be provided next year—the Sophomore Commission. The need for such a commission has long been realized, and next fall the Sophomore Commission will be organized.

This commission will be composed of six of the old Freshmen Commission members and six additional members to be elected from the new Sophomore class.

In other schools, Sophomore Commissions have proved effective, and due to this fact, the Y. W. has created this new commission at Farmville. Since it is realized that the Freshman Commission is handicapped at first because its members cannot possibly know even the majority of the members of the Freshman Class, the Sophomore Commission will work with the Freshman Commission. And thus through the united efforts of both commissions, the Freshmen and Sophomore classes will be better acquainted with the Y. W. C. A. and its activities.

Major Players To Present Play Here April 6

"King of the Golden River" is the play to be presented by the Clare Tree Major players in the large auditorium on April 6. The performances will be at 9 A. M. and 1:45 p. m. The admission price is 25 cents.

Leads in "Tovarich"





Frances Hutcheson and Jim Johnston who will have leading roles in the play Friday night.

Mr. Potts Teaches Bible Class

Supper Meeting Precedes Lecture On New Testament

The first class in "A Rapid Survey of the New Testament" which is being taught by Rev. Edgar A. Potts was held Sunday night, March 26. This was the first in a series of six classes which will give one credit toward a Christian Culture Certificate. Everyone is invited to attend these classes but only Methodist girls receive credit.

A supper course, for ten cents per plate, was served to those present. These supper meetings will be continued, with different girls in charge of them.

Those present at the first class were: Angeline Nicolos, Keith Smith, Juanita Carson, Dot Eades, Mildred Bowen, Ann Dugger, Henry Hubbard, Dorothy McNamee, Walter Potter, Mary Cecil Bynum, Marjorie Holt, Gene Hardy Kilman, Katherine Roberts, Josa Carlton, Nancy Fulton, Rebecca Bondurant, Jean Moyer, Elizabeth West, Florence Thierry, Sue Marshall, Bernice Callis, Elva Kibler, Rachel Kibler, Pankey Brooks, Virginia Simmons, Mary Rice and Rev. and Mrs. Potts.

BITS O' BARTER

Richmond College has a system of organized campaigning which precedes election day. Nominees for the presidency of Student Government are required to present their platforms in the student paper and also to make speeches over the radio, thus giving the student body an idea of what can be expected from each candidate.

In debating the question, "Resolved, that skunks should be protected by law," a Wycliffe College (Canada) student upholding the affirmative suggested that the animals be used in Canada's program of national defense. The borders, he stated, could be lined with skunks, thus eliminating the expenses incurred in the upkeep of an army.

All the states of the Union and forty-seven countries are represented in the student body of Harvard University.

At Muhlenburg College, Allentown, Pa., the senior class may plant ivy in the campus if all the members of the class are bachelors at the time of graduation. (No ivy has been planted for 25 years.)

A last year's edition of the Northwestern University magazine was barred from distribution until two pages of pictures showing co-eds under showers and in their baths had been removed.

'Little Women", "Little Men", "Peter Pan", and others have been presented here by the Clare Tree Major players. These productions are sponsored by the Woman's Club of Farmville.

Teachers Named To Rural Schools

Girls Practice In Surrounding Training Schools

Appointments of student teachers for the Spring term have been made by the education department and girls have begun their apprenticeship teaching.

Practice teachers at John Randolph are: Dorothy May Webb, Dorothy Davis, first grade; Anne Bradner, Frances Perkins, second grade; Mary Louise Cox, Eunice Westbrook, third grade; Marjorie Bass, Dorothy Reynolds, fourth grade; Sara Joyner, Irene Gills, fifth grade; Betty Stanley, Ruth Carney, sixth grade. Mary Sue Simmons will teach music and Elizabeth Berryman and Louise Jones, home economics.

At Worsham High School Johnny Lybrook will teach English and Marguerite Costello will teach mathematics.

Those teaching at Curdsville High school are: Margaret L. Black and Betty Sue Cummings, English; Harriette Vaden and Virginia Boyd, history; Vera Jacobs, biology and general science; Marion Harden, Latin; Mary Louise Holland, French, and Nancy Cooley, mathematics.

Farmville High School students will be taught home economics by Elizabeth Bounds, Lucy Finch Smith, Margaret Thorpe and Virginia Winston Smith.

Alumnae News

Lou Ella Lafon who was a student here last year is now studying at the University of Southern California.

Mrs. Belle Brosius Wisman, a graduate of S. T. C. who teaches English in Union High School, New Jersey, has achieved unusual success. Her pupils have won National honors in essay contests in two successive years. In 1938 one of her pupils won first place in a contest in which 100,000 entries competed for the prizes offered.

New Dormitory For Seniors Opens

The "new building" was opened last week, and sixty girls have moved there from Cunningham Hall. No name has been given this new dormitory as yet, so it is known merely as the "new building". It is the main building of which Cunningham Hall is a wing. It is hoped that another wing will be added soon in place of Venable Hall, which is to be torn down or moved.

Mrs. Eva Warren, Mrs. Lois Davis and Miss Willodine Gisler have also moved to the new dormitory. Mrs. Warren will be matron there as well as in Cunningham Hall.

Three hall presidents are to be appointed to serve for the three floors of the new dormitory. The names of these girls will be announced later.

Those girls moving into the new building from Cunningham Hall are Alpha Lee Garnett, Clara Nottingham, Elizabeth Tyree, Mary Jackson, Elizabeth Burke, Elsie Dodd, Doris Adkins, Dorothy Adkins, Elizabeth Bounds, Pattie Bounds, Annie Ruth Baird, Ruby Bane, Margaret Britton, Army Butterworth, Ruth Hubbard, Frances Irving, Virginia Jarman, Mary Sullenberger, Mary Thomas, Ruth Reed, Elizabeth Rawlings.

May Terrell, Mary Elizabeth Badger, Amy Powell, Dorothy Buckland, Jean Taylor, Nancy Gray, Eloise Williams, Virginia Carroll, Caroline Willis, Frances Hutcheson, Elizabeth Wilson, Sarah Hayes, Selma West, Vera Ebel, Theresa Graff, Virginia Whitehead Smith, Peggy Young, Louise Bryan, Beverley Sexton Meade Neale, Betty Von Gemminger.

Marjorie Wicks, Catherine Pilcher, Edith Fitch, Rose Allen Higginbotham, Mildred Gentry, Virginia Taylor, Charlotte Morton, Louise De Jarnette, Mary Porterfield, Dorothy Rudder, Frances Holloway, A. Ramsey, Evelyn Beale, Elizabeth Berryman, Marguerite Snell, Florence Bress, Virginia Boyd, Louise Turner.

The engagement of Elizabeth Butler, who graduated last year, to Bernard F. Dudley, of Hanover, New Hampshire, has been announced.

Alice Woodward of St. John's Road, Baltimore, is engaged to George Washington of Woodford, Caroline County.

The "World Outlook" of September, 1938, contains an article by Deaconess Ruth Bartholomew, now librarian and teacher of English at Paine College, Augusta, Georgia.

In January, 1939, the New Celestia A. Parrish Psychology laboratories at Randolph-Macon Woman's College were completed and dedicated to Celestia L. Parrish. She was among the first graduates of Farmville Normal School and was afterwards a member of the first faculty at R. M. W. C.

Vera Thomas, of Nelson, is engaged to Sam Suter Patterson, of South Boston.

Jade Jocoroco Knows All

Dear Jade,

I'm in a rut. The problem child of a near by school wants me to ditch my diploma and take the vows. Does Papa know best or shall I listen to my heart? I've weathered 19 summers and am a Sophomore. E.

Dear E.,

Your heart may be wrong. Finish school by all means unless school finishes you first.

Dear J. J.,

I met a cookie pusher while I was home Christmas. We took a poke at romance and have been corrupting the mails regularly ever since.

Mama heard he was a dip. Hence, the problem: Shall I answer the letters? They keep the dust out of my mail box. Or shall I listen to Mama in view of a new spring outfit?—Desperate

Dear Desperate,

Crush the cookie. After all, drapes, not drips, make the dame.

Dear Jada,

One afternoon last week-end I sallied forth with my one and only, Joseph. We chanced upon a former one and only with whom I had recently called it quits. Neither is broadminded, hense a brawl resulted. Shall I seek another or shall I continue to drag Joseph.—Alice.

Dear Alice,

If he has rocks, and if the brawl did not occur directly in front of the Rotunda, continue to drag Joseph.

If your answer is not here look for it in the next issue. Remember—if you have any troubles write Jada Jocoroco in care of the Rotunda. Put your letters in the box across from the Colonnade box.

Farmville Girls Hear Nelson Eddy

Dinner Takes Place At Hotel Richmond

Approximately 100 S. T. C. students attended the Nelson Eddy concert at the Mosque in Richmond on March 21, chaperoned by Mrs. Hallie K. Laing and Miss Jane Royall.

Preceding dinner at the Hotel Richmond, the choir posed for a picture which appeared in the Richmond paper on Wednesday. Each girl was given an American Beauty rose as a souvenir.

S. T. C. students occupied the box seats at the Mosque and were the only student group to sit in the orchestra. Students from five other colleges were present.

Those attending were Lucy Blackwell, Josa Carlton, Mildred Morris, Winifred Beamer, Sara Sibold, Winnie Harrell, Catherine Bodine, LaReine Thornton, Luella Hall, Agnes Jennings, Katherine Gray, Annie Mae Hunter, Evelyn Pankey, Louise Palmer, Marian Farley, Elizabeth Warner, Louise Boggs, Charlotte Davis, Frances Williams, Frances Hoback, Betty Hawkins, Eleanor White, Elizabeth Carrington, Edith Fitch, Eloise Williams, Elvira Ligon.

Others were Emma Wood, Mary Mahone, Doris Adkins, Margaret Carr, Kathryn Reed, Jean Bourne, Charlotte Morton, Marie Eason, Angeline Nicholas, Bernice Copley, Mary Jackson, Elenora Faison, Martha Jane Flanagan, Frankie Bryan, Mabel Burton, Pankey Brooks, Jane Lee Hutcheson, Frances Steed, Elyse Berrye Yates, Laura Nell Crawley, Oza Ridgeway, Evelyn Woltz, Agnes Pickral, Myrtle Cook, Juanita Carson, Jean Clarke, Sara Chambers, Katherine Burge, Lillian German, Ethel Oast.

Mary Allen Peters, Jean Shulkum, Mary Owens West, Cornelia Lee, Mildred Harry, Mary Louise Cunningham, Rosa Courter, Jamie Lee Peake, Mary Marshall Prosise, Forrestine Whitaker, Frankie Munford, Betsy Austin, Jeanette Ferguson, Doris Trimyer, Jean Steel, Mildred Callis, Mary Sue Simmons, Elizabeth West, Louise Watterson, Jean Moyer, Theresa Brinkley, Beulah Etinger, Olivia Stephenson, Miriam Harvey, Virginia Richards, Margaretta Gerlaugh and Louise Wells.

Wife: "The maid quit—she said you spoke to her insultingly over the phone."

Hubby: "I thought I was talking to you."

Richmond Photographer Snaps Choir in Preparation for Broadcast



Dr. Simkins Gains Recognition

Historians Should Abolish Biased Viewpoints

In addition to a letter of high commendation from a professor at Columbia University, Dr. Francis B. Simkins, professor of history at Farmville, was praised in a recent editorial in the Richmond Times Dispatch. His article "New Viewpoints of Southern Reconstruction," from the "Journal of Southern History" for February, 1939, has been the object of admiration.

In his modern conception of the Reconstruction, Dr. Simkins contends that those days weren't so bad as most of the historians have pictured them. He says, however, that the issue springing from it (the race question) is as timely today as when it arose in 1865. In refuting the melodramatic reports of the woe and misery that the South is supposed to have undergone during the Reconstruction, Dr. Simkins points out the outstanding changes that really took place then.

"Frenzied politics did not necessarily reflect a frenzied social life. No attempt was made to destroy white supremacy in the social or economic sphere or to sanction interracial marriages. Negro officeholders that were aggresive politically were known to observe carefully the etiquette of the Southern caste system."

Under slavery there were no Negro churches, for slaves had to attend churches directed by their masters. Reconstruction gave them a chance for self-expression in religion which they were (and are) denied by the whites.

The assertion of some writers that the Reconstruction was an attempt to rebarbitize the Negro were untrue. The newly-freed man's culture, the way that seemed best to him was to grasp at a literary education. "And although Negro society tended to grow independent of white society, it continued to imitate the culture of the superior caste . . . The radical changes in Negro religion which grow out of freedom were not in the direction of Africa, but in the direction of frontier or backwoods America, with some imitations of Fifth Avenue standards of clerical correctness. The misbehavior of Negro politicians had no African coloring. When cultured Negroes tried to discover their African ancestors, they were guilty of a fatuous Americanism, different only in one respect from that of those Americans who trace their ancestors in Europe; the African quest could not be successful. The influences of slavery had resulted in such a thorough Americanization of the blacks that little Africana was left in their culture."

Dr. Simkins holds that, to promote truth and scholarship and to banish provincialism based on priggishness and ignorance of comparison; to fortify sound provincialism of better understanding of one's own province, Southern historians should adopt a more critical, creative, and tolerant attitude toward so important a period in the annuals of their section as the Reconstruction.

Hotel Richmond and Eddy Concert Furnish Delightful Recreation

Winter Garden on the ninth floor of the spacious Hotel Richmond was the scene of the dinner given for the S. T. C. girls who went down for the Nelson Eddy concert Tuesday, March. 21. Preceding the dinner, Dementi's, Richmond News Leader photographer, request for the College Choir's picture was favorably granted. The dinner was pleasantly informal in manner, and much applause echoed throughout the large room following the hanging of a banner which had written on it: "Welcome S. T. C.—W. R. V. A."

Immediately following the dinner, in busses and cars the group of girls plowed their way through dense traffic to the Mosque. With numerous stops and at snail's pace due to the heavy traffic, the Mosque was finally reached, though quite a few of the crowd in their optimism, got out and walked because of their intense eagerness not to miss a single note of Nelson Eddy's program.

Being the only college group to sit in boxes, S. T. C. girls were in a fair position to cast their eyes upon and lend their ears to the long-looked-forward-to "Honorable Eddy". The concert offered an interesting study from the standpoint of audience psychology, and the enthusiasm was at top notch. Following the punctuality of the artist's entrance upon the stage, applause rang throughout the Mosque which was filled to capacity. Finally subsiding, it sounded like distant falling rain as aplause died away and people in the balconies reluctantly ceased applauding.

Besides the regular program, Mr. Eddy added the humorous stammering song from "The Bartered Bride", by Smetana, the Moussorgsky "Child's Prayer", and finally in answer to the silent but intense hopes of everyone, "Sweethearts", after which the curtain closed, the lights went on, and ladies, unconscious of the "Far away look in their eyes," suddenly came back to earth. During the program the accomplished Theodore Paxon besides the accompaniment played the "Moonlight Sonata" followed by a Spanish Dance by Copeland.

A queenly gesture on the part of several Farmville girls must not be overlooked. In a burst of enthusiasm resulting from overflowing hearts, the fair creatures each took their red rose (rumored to be Mr. Eddy's favorite flower) gently from their hair and tossed them at his feet. This act was enough to impress one greatly with its complete unselfishness; but did they have a method in their madness. If so, it was unfortunate; for the evening was too far gone for more songs.

In the milling crowd after the concert Mr. Eddy was nearly mobbed upon his attempt to enter his automobile, however well protected he was by police escorts. Amid the hey's and hello's and yelling, the crowd was partially satisfied upon receiving a glad "hello there" and a wave from Mr. Eddy as the car made its way through the mob.

No Promptness, No Lunch

There was a breeze—and emptiness! Only the crying boards of the floor and the astonished look on the face of the walls gave indication that anything had happened. Bewildered, the desk in the hall waited in anticipation of a recurrence of the mysterious phenomenon. Swish—fo-o- it came again, but the table was forewarned. Its perception alert, it followed the receding—rapidly receding forms of girls rushing to the dining hall hoping to arrive before the fatal closing of its doors. They were doomed to disappointment, for they were one minute late and Miss Roberts' time was correct. Like a pack of hungry wolves they stood stalking a prey that had escaped already, had they but known. They soon found out, for the stalwart doors yielded not. The girls had missed their noonday meal.

With varying facial and vocal expressions they accepted their fate, retired to their rooms and decided that for once when the decree had been "no promptness, no lunch" it would stand as stated—not subject to change. Watch your watches or starve your tummies—it's up to you now!

Miss Rumbough Addresses Council

Miss Constance Rumbough addressed the Wesley Foundation council on peace and present day conditions at a "retreat" and supper meeting in the cabin at Longwood last Friday night. Miss Rumbough, a former S. T. C. student was a missionary to Manchuria and Poland for several years and since her return to this country has been active in working for peace.

Dr. La Rue Speaks

Dr. Gillie A. La Rue of Randolph-Macon Womans' College, who is the state president of the association, was the guest speaker for the meeting Friday, March 24, of the Farmville branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mosque Is Scene of Operas

Students Attend

Among those who attended the opera in Richmond Saturday, March 25, were Jane Powell, Fannie Lee West, Ethel Carr, Theresa Graff, LeNoir Hubbard, Hazelwood Burbank, Nancy Clare Watkins, and Elizabeth Barlow.

Saturday afternoon the San Carlo Opera Company presented "Madame Butterfly" at Mosque Theatre. This opera in three acts by Giacomo Puccini, was founded on the book by John L. Long and the drama by David Belasco. A Japanese soprano, Hizi Koyle, played the part of Madame Butterfly.

"Aida", by Antonio Chislanzoni, was presented Saturday evening. The story is of Aida, daughter of the King of Exhiopia, who has been captured by the Egyptians and is a slave in the court of Memphis, where she and a young soldier, Rhadames, have fallen in love. Rhadames is sent to war and during his absence, Amneris is jealous because she herself loves him.

Rhadames returns triumphant and brings Aida's father home prisoner. The king will not release her father but bestows Amneris on the unwilling Rhadames.

After the war, Amneris denounces Rhadames as traitor and he is condemned to be buried alive. When the vault is sealed he discovers Aida who has hidden herself there that she might die with him. The lovers slowly suffocate in each other's arms as the opera ends.

Library Ready by Fall

Mr. Sam Graham, business manager, reports that the new library will probably be completed by June. The books will then be transferred from the old library, and the new library will be sufficiently initiated and ready for use by the fall quarter of the school year 1939-'40.

Clatter in Hall Gives Vim And Excitement to Study Hour

You sit down determinedly to study—praying for silence. You begin to start to get ready to think. At this point of your pencil nibbling reverie you are noisily roused.

"Clack! Bang-crash! Screech!" They're at it again! Someone wants something from her trunk—you might know. The noise increases and you look worriedly from a crack in your door to see if everybody's happy. They are, it seems—for a crowd has collected and is looking, with bubbling and gooey comment at the lovely handkerchief bag from Aunt Hessie, or the genuine Belgian lace nightgown top Aunt Lucy bought "though she never has occasion to wear it, for some reason"). More and more worldly possessions are added to the growing circle around the "shower-offer" in the middle of the hall floor. Needless to say, traffic limps! Comments reach your more or less cringing ears indicating that whatever the multitude wanted from the good old travelers' box, they have not as yet found. The unseemly tumult that would have daunted a score of "amen-curlers" continues healthily.

Hopelessly, you turn from the sight but not from the sound . . . for farther down the hall another noisy searcher has come forth. Time rattles on; its eras marked by the whang of a lock.

And as for you—what do you do? Why you go back into your room and sizzle and obliterate any possible spark of productive reasoning that might once have been yours. The frolic continues in the hall. Now, those who aren't rummaging sit on top of the trunks and reminisce or plan spring clothes . . . which makes you even madder because you'd much rather do that yourself than study someone's research on the emotions of babyhood. With difficulty you control yourself and direct your attention to the psychology book and to the picture of a hideous infant whose sense of humor is definitely and visibly warped.

Without, the babble increases. Suddenly someone cries: "Popcorn! Yoo hoo everybody! Let's go pop some. What're we waiting for?" They're off at top speed. Something in you snaps — you shut the book. This is definitely more than you can stand . . . you head for the heavenly odor. Yum, that buttery, salty, positively drooling goodness. More! More! As your capacity level decreases you begin to warm to the world in general—but especially to these pop corn poppers. And to think, the whole idea evolved from sitting on a trunk! "Gee!" you suddenly observe aloud, "gee, but trunks are nice. You sit on 'em and think and you put things in 'em, and you ride on em—oh, boy, when it comes to useful objects, gimme a trunk . . . I'll bet they even have a soul. Pass the popcorn, will you? This is more like it!"





Green&White Places First in Swimming

Farmville is Third In Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet

The last three events on the inter-class swimming program were run off last night, March 28. Sara Keesee splashed her way to victory over Helen McIlwaine, giving Red and White their only score of the evening. Nancy Pierpont, Rosa Courter, Sidney Yonce and Jenny Carroll won the 100 yd. free style relay by a narrow margin. Nancy Dinwiddie swam a great anchor leg for Red and White shortening the Green and White lead from feet to mere inches.

The sophomores and seniors were again victorious in the 75 yard medley race. Helen McIlwaine swimming the back stroke, just touched out Sara Keesee at the end of the first lap giving Vera Ebel, breast stroke champion, a slight lead which she increased with Dot Fischer pressing her all the way. Jenny Carroll further increased Green and White's lead in the free-style lap winning over Nancy Dinwiddie.

The final score of the interclass meet stands 48-36 in favor of Green and White. This result will count toward the color cup.

The results of the intercollegiate telegraphic meet have been received. The University of Texas and Texas State College for Women won first and second places scoring 42 and 30 points respectively.

The following Farmville girls placed in the meet:

Anne Shirley, 4th, 100 yd. crawl; Sara Keesee, 4th, 40 yard back crawl; Sara Keesee, 3rd, 100 yd. back crawl; Vera Ebel, 3rd, 40 Nancy Dinwiddie, Rosa Courter, Essie Millner, 3rd, 100 yard free style relay; Helen McIlwaine, Vera Ebel, Nancy Pierpont, 2nd, 75 yd. medley relay; Vert Ebel, 1st, 100 yd. breast.

Life Saving Classes Start

Mickey Beck, Irene Frances, Marie Dix, Corilda Chaplin, Peggy Hughes, Dorothy Smith, Lucy Blackwell, Dot Fischer, Margy Nimmo, Sarah Chambers are among the girls who have signed up for the life saving course which is to be offered at the pool this quarter. Anyone else wihsing to join the class please report to the pool Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Everyone seventeen years of age and in sound physical condition is eligible to take the course. Each person must pass a preliminary test for general water ability. The course will require a minimum of at least 15 class hours, divided into two parts; a preparatory phase of five hours and a training phase of 10 hours. Examinations will require two additional hours, making a total for course and examination of 17 hours.

Miss Dowdy Teaches Riding At Academy

Miss Bessie Dowdy, formerly from Clifton Forge Virginia, is now residing in Farmville where she is instructor at the Farmville Riding Academy. Miss Dowdy has always had an interest in horseback riding, and she has been a good horsewoman since her early childhood. While at Clifton Forge she was riding instructor at the Douthat State Park.

Eight horses owned by Miss Dowdy are at the academy at all hours, making it possible for the girls to ride whenever they desire to do so.

Mr. Arthur Layne who has been an instructor at the academy for several years will also instruct in riding.

Those girls who are beginners in riding are first instructed in the "ring" where they are taught to post and to handle the horses by themselves. It is necessary that they also learn to ride five gait as well as straight gait horses.

Beginners, after passing the test given by the instructors, are then allowed to join the more experienced riders on their rides along the bridal paths near Longwood. Hampden-Sydney, and around the country side.

Hattie's Syncopators Furnish Music For Frosh Party

"Wasn't it fun though? And wasn't the music positively wonderful"—these were the words which were being uttered by the Freshmen last Tuesday night about 10:30 p. m.

Why? Because the Freshman class was given a party in the "Rec" that night at 9:30 p. m. by the Freshman Commission. That's not all—Hattie and her Syncopators were there beating out those swingy little numbers. And those Freshmen really showed that they knew just how to "trip the light fantastic toe."

The highlight of the party was Virginia Lee Pettis singing "It's Not What You Do But the Way that You Do It" and "Basin Street Blues". Besides the regular dancing, there was a figure in which the entire class participated.

The dance closed as Hattie and her Syncopators played their theme song "Sophisticated Swing"

Interviews Dr. McBryde

Continued from Page 1

students in the classes I have attended were alert, alive, and interested in their work—an appreciative audience also helped make my visit to Farmville a pleasant one."

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Sport Slants

By BOO BARHAM

There is no doubt about it. Spring definitely has us in her clutches 'cause we're all getting that restless urge. How about turning a little of that urge toward sports! The A. A. has enough different and interesting sports lined up to satisfy the hearts of the greatest sport enthusiasts. Tennis will be held off a little longer until the courts are reconditioned, but there's plenty of fun to be had with all the other things planned. The truck leaves here every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:00 to carry girls out to Longwood. There, Mr. Graham holds forth on the mysteries of golf, and Stallard and Helen Seward impart to everyone who wants to know what the best form for archers will be this season. So all you little gals who have always had a secret desire to swing a golf club and see that white ball whizz through the air have your golden opportunity. And anyone who has a hankering to see an arrow, shot by her, plop down in the middle of a nice, blue, red, white and black target certainly has a chance. Longwood is at its prettiest these spring afternoons, too.

Pat Gibson has announced there will be classes in life saving every Friday from 4:00 to 5:00 and every Tuesday from 5:00 to 5:30.

Great plans are being made for a track meet which will include broad jump, high jump, the dash, hurdles and javelin throwing. If you can do any of these, don't wait around being modest. Come out and say so. You'll be met with open arms.

If all this hasn't aroused a spark of interest yet, there's still baseball to count on. That will be in full swing soon, too.

It looks as if "the season" is going to be down right colossal and lots and lots of fun. Let's have some real enthusiasm!

Oh, Longwood and Golf

Golf will be in full swing at Longwood from now until June. Every Tuesday and Thursday there will be a truck leaving the college for Longwood at four p. m. and will return at five p. m. If you can get a nice ride out, you're positive to be in good shape for a round of golf. To add to these beautiful plans, Mr. Graham will be out there both of these days to help anyone who wishes his assistance.

There will probably be an interclass golf tournament during the latter part of April; so to be wise—swing that arm and plow that earth!

Besides golf, Longwood offers places for picnics, hikes, weenie roasts, horses, archery and last but not least, there may be a tennis court out there before long.

There are a few golf clubs at Longwood for those who do not have any, so don't hesitate to ask for them.

Make Longwood the old gathering place for Spring and in the meantime, Play Golf!

Early Bird Gets Razzberries In This Case

Some mail—the first time since yesterday! She decided she would hold off till chapel time and sort of prolong the delicious sensation of having these special letters to read. She could flutter them around and gloat over the other girls as she read them too. She entered the auditorium and stood looking out the window a second; then, as no one else came in right away, she found her newly-assigned seat and opened the first epistle with a sigh of delighted expectancy. Strange—still no one in chapel even after she had read her two letters through twice. This was rather nice, you know, being early and having the whole auditorium to oneself, with no talking or singing to disturb one's reading. True, the stage looked as empty as the center of a doughnut, but that was restful on the eyes and helpful on the day-dreams. She missed the teachers, but did not give much thought to the matter. Ah, at last people were beginning to come to chapel. No, that was only a girl passing through to Annex.

"Why, Sis Sturgis, what in the world are you doing, sitting up in here all by yourself this time of the morning?" called the passer-by.

"I'm waiting for this slow, pokey college to come on to chapel! Ah, me, the whole S. T. C. is out of joint, and 'tis up to me to set it right!"

"Miss Johnny-on-the-spot, will you please look at your watch?" the girl exclaimed, laughing, over her shoulder.

Horrors! Here it was only nine-thirty, and Sis was due in a class right then! Anyhow, no one need ever tell her about being on time to chapel again—she'd been there a whole hour early for once in her college career!

Aunt Lucy Is Injured in Fall

"Aunt Lucy" Cousins, for many years call maid on night shift at Farmville, suffered from shock and bruises received from a fall Wednesday morning, March 1, while dumping ashes down the elevator shaft steps, she fell from the steps to the concrete walk.

Track Starts

Beginning Friday, March 31, track practices will be held at 4 o'clock on the athletic field. Sports which you may compete in at this time are: hurdles, high-jump, broad-jump, discus throw and shot put. Miss Iler's coach class will be in charge of the practices. Sign up on the Bulletin Board and get your practices in. The meet will be held next month.

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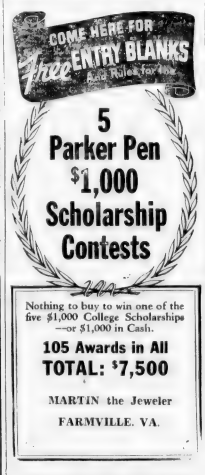
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Hear Ye! Treasure Hunt!

"We are going to have a treasure hunt at Longwood at 4:15 on Wednesday," said Crews Borden. "We want everyone to come—the entire student body! We are going to work in groups and there are going to be clues which will take you all over Longwood—the golf course, the amphitheater and all the surrounding grounds. There will be a real treasure for the winners and an Easter surprise for all! A list will be posted on the A. A. bulletin board tomorrow morning, March 30. Everyone wishing to go must sign up. Sign up in groups of as many as 20—the girls that you wish to hunt with before Tuesday night."

Sounds great! What say, girls?



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Local Girls Score Hit With Army and Navy

Many Visit In Richmond

Macon Raine and Caralie Williams attended the U. S. M. A. hop at West Point, N. Y. over the week-end.

Those from S. T. C. who went to the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. were Pattie Bounds, Lula Windham and Sara Keesee.

Kay Horsley spent the week-end at William and Mary College and attended the dance there.

Among those who attended the dances in Charlottesville this past week-end were Essie Millner, Catherine Phillips, and Margaret Whitfield.

Katheryn Reed has returned from Lexington where she attended the dance at W. & L.

Josephine Canada attended the dance at Randolph-Macon in Ashland Saturday.

Beverly Sexton has returned to school after spending several days in Newark, N. J.

Among those from S. T. C. who spent the week-end of March 25-26 in Richmond were Julia Watson, A. McAfee, Theodosia MacKenzie, Lois Powell, Judith Marshall, Elizabeth Tyree, Evelyn D. Timberlake, Virginia Lee Pettis, Helen Straus, Perrye Smith, Peggy Stevens, Evelyn Thorington, Vera Ebel, Betty Fahr, Margaret Franklin, Caroline Gwathmey, Alpha Lee Garnett, Marian Groves, Ada Harris, Helen Wentz, Winnie Harrell, Madge Horne, Virginia Howell, Agnes Jennings, Esther Atkinson, Fredna Armfield, Margaret Banton, Vera Bowling, Mable Burton, Beatrice Bland, Frankie Bryan, Elizabeth Burke, Marguerite Costello, Genevieve Cook and Josephine Chelf.

Bernice Copley visited in Kenbride Sunday.

Jeanne E. Hall has returned from Chapel Hill, N. C. where she spent the week-end.

Eleanor Hutcheson had as her guest, Evelyn Burford, at her home in Blacksburg this past week-end.

Marguerite Blackwell went to Charleston, S. C. over the week-end.

Among those last week-end in Petersburg were Patsy Smith, Helen Seward, Nan Duer, Anne Boswell, Margaret Britton, Alice Marie Coberly, Rosalie Coberly, Anne Easely, Nancy Hopkins, Frances Williams, Elizabeth Townsend and Edna May Ruby.

Doris and Dot Adkins visited their parents in Danville over the week-end.

Anne Billups, Marguerite Russ, Hazel Holmes, Katherine N. Gray, and Nell Harvey, spent the week-end of the 25th in Norfolk.

Porter Shepherd was the guest of her aunt in Dillwyn during the week-end.

Nancy Richards, Myra Smith and Helen Jeffries spent the week-end with their parents in Culpeper.

Martha Meade Hardaway had as her guest at her home in Burkeville Helen Reiff, Sally K. Dunlap and Yates Carr.

Among those who went to Roanoke were Nancy Naff, Dorothy Menefee, Janelle Shelor, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Irma Graff and Anne Williams.

Ethel Delaney visited friends at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton over the week-end.

Rachel DeBerry, Charlotte Davis and Eleanor White went to Blackstone over the week-end.

Nancy Johnson was the guest of Martha De Crawley in Cumberland.

Lucy Staples, Frances Kelley, Elizabeth Lewis and Roberta Wheeler spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Betty Hawkins was the guest of Lucrese Neimeyer in Portsmouth over the week-end.

Eighty-Nine On Dean's List For Winter Term

Eighty-nine students met the requirements for the Dean's list for the Winter quarter. The Dean's list is open to all Juniors and Seniors who have made no grade lower than B on the winter quarter's work and gives them the privilege of unlimited cuts. Those on the dean's list are as follows:

Lucy G. Adams, Lillian Anderson, Lois Barbee, Elizabeth Berryman, M. Anne Billups, Margaret L. Black, Marguerite Blackwell, Pattie Bounds, Florence Bress, Margaret Britton, Nancy Hall Bryant, Dorothy Buckland, Sarah Button, Juanita Carson, Doris Chestnut, Jean Clarke, Josie Lee Cogsdale, Helen Costan, Betty Sue Cummings, Louise DeJarnette.

Adelaide Dressler, Ann Dugger, Beulah Ettenger, Miriam Ficklen, Mary Lee Gardner, Alpha Lee Garnett, Ollie Graham Koonce, Lavalette Glenn, Blair Goode, Theresa Graff, Nancy Gray, Caroline Gwathmey, Martha Meade Hardaway, Marion Harden, Betty Hardy, Mildred Harry, Sarah Hayes, Rose Higginbotham, Frances Holloway, Thelma Houpe.

Rosemary Howell, LeNoir Hubbard, Virginia Epes Irby, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris Loving, Johnny Lybrook, Martha McCorkle, Mrs. Helen Riss McCowell, Anna Maxey, Catherine Maynard, Doris Miller, Mary Walker Mitchell, Lorana Moomaw, Alice Moyer, Meade Neale, Clara Nottingham, Hazel Peters, Frances Pope, Jane Powell, Lois Powell, Mary Garrington Power, Elizabeth Prince, Nellie Putney, Macon Raine, Anna Snow Ramsey, Elizabeth Rawlings.

Helen Reiff, Mary Frances Rice, Katherine S. Roberts, Dorothy Rudder, Mary Ann Sanderson, Beckie Sandidge, Virginia Louise Smith, Virginia Whitehead Smith, Sarah Frances Steed, Jean Taylor, David Terry, Louise Turnes, Elizabeth Tyree, Byrd Vaughan, Jean Watts, Betty Webb, Selma West, Eloise Williams, Frances Erma Williams, Elizabeth George Wilson, Nancy Woodward, Carrie Yeatts, Margaret Young.

Gamma Thetas Hold Founders Banquet

Gamma Theta sorority held their founder's day banquet in the tea room March 21.

Those who attended were the members here in school and Miss Florence Stubbs, Miss Grace Mix, Mrs. C. G. McIlwaine and Mrs. M. B. Coyner.

A. S. A.'s Use Songs As Party Theme

The new girls of Alpha Sigma Alpha were hostess to the old girls of the sorority at a party in the chapter room March 24.

Each girl came dressed to represent a song for which a contest was formed. Other games and songs by Peggy Bellus provided entertainment for the group. Refreshments and decorations carried out the theme of the popular songs.

Those present other than the members of the chapter were Miss Grace Moran and Mrs. T. D. Eason.

Sorority Entertains For National Officer

Del'a Theta Alpha entertained at tea Friday, March 17 from 4:30 to 6:00 in the chapter room in honor of Mrs. Don Frehesee, National editor of Theta Sigma Upsilon. Those invited to meet Mrs. Frehsee included the heads and sponsors of all sororities on campus and Miss Carolyn Cogbill Pan-Hellenic adviser.

Pan-Hel Dance Is Saturday

V. M. I. Band Will Play

The Pan-Hellenic dance sponsored by the eight sororities will be Saturday night, April 1, in the gymnasium. It will be formal, and the music will be furnished by the V. M. I. Commanders. Dancing will begin at 9:30 and continue until midnight.

The Commanders have played for Farmville dances previously and have proved popular in the school.

The decorations for the dance will follow the theme of Easter. The decoration committee consists of girls from all of the chapters.

In the receiving line will be the adviser of each sorority; Miss Carolyn Cogbill, the Pan-Hellenic adviser; and Miss Mary White Cox.

Invitations have been issued to over 200 non-sorority girls.

Dramatic Club Gives Annual Tea

Old and new members of the Dramatic Club were entertained at the annual tea in the Student Lounge from 4:30 until 6 o'clock on March 17. The officers of the club were hostesses at the occasion.

Decorations were yellow and green following the St. Patrick's Day theme. A salad plate and tea were served.

Major Officers

Continued from Page 1

retary and treasurer of the H2O Club. She belongs to Cotillion Club and Gamma Theta social sorority.

Dorothy Fischer of East Islip, N. Y., belongs to the Dramatic Club and the Orchestra. Active in sports since entering Farmville, this year she was treasurer of the Athletic Association and vice-president of the Monogram Club. She is a member of the varsity hockey and basketball squads, and participates in all athletics.

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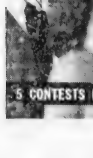
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VOLUME XVIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1939 | No. 23

Hardaway, Reiff, Gibson Are Vice-Heads

Esther Atkinson Chosen House Council Secretary

Martha Meade Hardaway was elected vice-president of Student Council Caralie Nelson was chosen as secretary, Alice Leigh Barham will serve as treasurer; Caroline Eason will act as Campus League chairman. Helen Reiff will serve as vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. Ollie Graham Koonce will act as secretary, Eliza Wise as treasurer. Lucy Turnbull as councilor to the Freshman Commission. Miss Mary Clay Hiner of the faculty was chosen as the representative to the advisory board.

Pat Gibson is the new vice-president of the A. A. and Crews Borden and Rosa Courter are secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Esther Atkinson will serve as secretary of the House Council. Other minor officers are chosen within the Council.

This election took place Wednesday, March 29, by ballot from the student body.

Student Council officers and representatives were installed on April 3, and A. A. Council in chapel today, April 5. The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet will not be chosen or installed until after the Easter holidays and House Council will be installed the fall of next year.

Honor Society Chooses Officers

Ann Billups of Norfolk was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi national honorary society for education, at a call meeting on April 4, and will succeed David Terry in that office.

The other new officers are Mr. M. B. Coyner, vice-president; Beulah Ettenger, secretary; Evelyn Burford, Treasurer; Rosemary Howell, reporter; and Miss Pauline Camper, counselor. Miss Camper was reelected as advisor and the other officers will succeed Virginia Yager, Sarah Hayes, Anna Snow Ramsey, and Evelyn Beale, respectively.

Mildred Harry, Jane Rosenberger, Marian Harden, Helen Jeffries, Evelyn Burford, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris Loving, Anita Carrington, and Mr. M. B. Coyner were initiated into the fraternity on March 30.

Miss Craddock Is National Secretary

Miss Ottie Craddock was re-elected secretary of the National Association of Penmanship Teachers and Supervisors at a convention held March 30, 31, and April 1 at the Netherland Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The members of the convention visited schools in the city and observed methods and materials. Dr. Henry Harap, a leader in the South and professor of education at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, and Major Norman Imrie, editor of the Columbus Dispatch, were the principal speakers for the conference.

Margaret Carr Is A. C. E. Head

Margaret Carr of Roanoke has been elected president of the local chapter of A. C. E. She will succeed Caroline Gwathmey. Nancy Moss was chosen as vice-persident and will succeed Elvira Ligon. Janelle Shelor and Jane Hardy will serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively, for the coming year.

"Tovarich" Leaves Indellible Impression of Real Courage

From the first parting of the curtain upon the bare, meager hotel room, Tatiana and Mikail, we were concerned by the courage of those two exiles. This was their virtue, the will to be true to their comrade. But neither poverty nor luxury made a change in their valiant humor and good will.

We saw them first in their boarding house, down to one hundred francs and the last of Mikail's shirts. They were far behind in their rent payments and all pawnable objects had already been disposed of. Their more immediate worry was hunger. Ah! but Tatiana can fix that. For on her trips to the market, she always manages to bring back more than she's paid for.

However, that same day, while she is gone, Mikail receives two visitors, Bankers Brenkensn and Chauffourier-Dubrieff, who explain to Mikail that the French government is paying for his wife's thefts. He requests the former Prince to return the money given him by the Czar in 1917 but he is flatly refused. This money is being hoarded by the Russians until it can be used to restore them to their rightful place for the sake of their country. If they surrender the money, all hope of ever returning to their beloved country will be gone.

When Tatiana returns, penniless but with food, they realize that they must work to live. They secure the position of butler and maid in the Dealthy DuPont family. Here they find happiness. The mistress and her daughter, Helene, are captivated by the handsome Mikail, while the pompous banker DuPont and son Georges see only the enchanting "Tina".

Two months pass quickly. Young Helene and Georges become slaves to the Russian culture of the disguised nobility. They study their language and their music. They find excellent entertainment in poker games in the kitchen before going out to some Russian cafe after the "servants" work is over.

But the one flaw in the set-up is the fact that their employer is working with Chauffourier-Dubrieff. The darkness comes when their hated enemy the Commissar Gorotchenko, comes for dinner, and their plot is discovered. That same night, feeling that they have already lost everything they sign the check for one billion francs, returning the money to the Russian government. This is the end of hope for two white Russians. Two things remain—their work and their courageous humor

Sophomores Elect Dodson As Leader

Naff and Wood On Government

Mary Catherine Dodson will head the Sophomore Class during the coming year, succeeding Anne Shirley, who is not returning to school next year.

Allene Overbey who headed the Freshman Commission will serve as vice-president of the class, and Betty Lucy will continue as class secretary.

Jane Engleby, another commission member, will be the treasurer of the class.

Nancy Naff continues as a class representative on student government, and Norma Wood will serve as the other representative.

This year's Student Standards' representatives, Elizabeth Ann Parker and Ellen Royall, were re-elected.

Miss Jane Royall will continue as classman.

Roberts Installs Council Officers

Katherine Roberts, outgoing president of the Student Council, led the installation service of the incoming members of the council Monday night in the auditorium. Marie Eason, the new president, promised "to perform all the duties incumbent upon me . . . to the best of my ability" and then installed Martha Meade Hardaway as vice-president, Caralie Nelson as secretary, Alice Leigh Barham, treasurer, Caroline Eason, Campus League Chairman, Sally Dunlap and Lorana Moomaw, senior class representatives, Marian Heard and Jean Moyer, junior class representatives, Norma Wood and Nancy Naff, sophomore representatives, Marjorie Nimmo, president of House Council, and Dorothy Eades and Dorothy Fischer, ex-officio members.

Kitty in a short talk thanked each student for her part in making this year a success, and Marie asked that each girl continue to work together as one unit.

The Reverend A. C. Tucker led a short devotional service, after which the girls marched out to "Onward Farmville".

Purdom Is Junior Class President

Others Are Fahr Atkinson, Stevenson

Ruth Lee Purdom of Danville was elected to serve as president of the Junior Class for 1939-40 at a class meeting held Thursday, March 30.

Ruth Lea has held this position during her freshman and sophomore years too.

Esther Atkinson was re-elected as vice-president of the class. Boonie Stevenson will fill the vacancy of secretary of the class. Anne Leake, secretary this year, will not return to school next fall. Betty Fahr was also reelected to her office of treasurer of the class.

Marian Heard is the representative of the class on student government, and Jean Moyer is the other representative.

Ellen Gray and Martha Whelchel will continue to serve on the Student Standards committee.

Mr. Raymond French was chosen as classman again.

Choral Groups To Give Concert

The various groups of the college choir and choral club are working in preparation for the annual spring concert to be given here in the auditorium on April 18.

The guest artists for the evening will include the Glee Club of the University of Virginia and Mr. Wilson Angel of Richmond. The Virginia Glee Club is known all over the eastern sections of the United States for its excellent work. It is a privilege for the choir to be hosts to such a group here in the college. Many had the opportunity of hearing Mr. Wilson Angel at the concert last spring, and others have heard him over the radio.

The Junior and Senior A Capellas, junior and senior quartets, and the college choir and choral club will render several selections with the University Glee Cluo.

NOTICE

Easter holidays begin at noon tomorrow, April 6, and end Tuesday morning, April 11. Students are expected to return to school in time for Tuesday's classes.

Pi Gamma Mu Discusses Governments

Members Lead Forum Discussion On World Leaders

Series of chapel talks on outstanding figures in the world today was presented March 30 by Florence Bress, president of the local chapter, as this year's project for Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary fraternity in social science.

Ruth Reid gave a brief talk on the mental and physical characteristics of Hitler, the friendless but influential leader of Germany. Nellie Putney characterized Mussolini and compared him with Hitler.

Doris Chesnut discussed Lenin, the leader of the Russian people even after his death, and Stalin the successor, in the third part of the series on March 31. On April 1 Dorothy Eades gave the last talk, and her subject was another world leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose character and industry are well known to the American people.

A formal discussion of the present types of government was held in the Student Building lounge, April 3. Virginia Smith led discussion on Communism; Pattie A. Bounds on Fascism, Juanita Carson, on Nazism, and Lorana Moomaw on Democracy.

After the talks an open forum was in order, led by the speakers.

At the close of the program the senior members of Pi Gamma Mu acted as hostess at a reception for the faculty, town guests, and students who had been invited to the open forum.

The week's program terminated with a banquet at Longwood tonight, April 5.

Eason and Roberts Attend Convention

Marie Eason and Kitty Roberts, the incoming and out-going presidents of Student Government, respectively, will attend the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government at Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., to be held from 2 p. m. April 10, until 2 p. m. April 12.

The purpose of this convention will be the consideration of Student Government as a foundation for democracy.

Student Government—Administration relations; Student Government relations to the Student Body; and Student Government election systems are topics planned for discussion groups. There will be an open forum in which the problems of the colleges represented will be taken up.

Students are urged to submit to Marie or Kitty problems concerning Farmville student body which they would like to be discussed at the convention.

Soph Commission Is Organized

In accordance with the new Y. W. C. A. constitution a Sophomore Commission was organized at a meeting of the on coming sophomore class on April 4. Those elected to the commission are Ann Ayers, Gay Ward Brown, Augusta Parks, Martha Robert, Mary Lou Shannon and Margaret Wynn.

Members of this year's freshman commission were given the opportunity to continue in their work if they desired. They are Allene Overbey, Mae Wertz, Jane Engleby, Sarah Cline, Norma Wood, Carolyn Harvey, Mae Winn, Frances Rosebro, Elizabeth Townsend, and Mary Catherine Dodson, sophomore class president and Lucy Turnbull, newly elected freshman counselor who will serve

Continued on Page 4

Garnett is Farmville Princess at Apple Blossom Festival



ALPHA LEE GARNETT

Winchester Is Scene For Annual Event

Alpha Lee Garnett, a senior from Richmond, has been chosen by Dr. Jarman to represent Farmville S. T. C. as a princess in the court of Queen Shenandoah XVI in Winchester. The celebration will be held Thursday and Friday, April 27 and 28.

Alpha Lee was treasurer of her class her freshman year in school. Since then she has been an active worker in all phases of class work.

Dramatics has been Alpha Lee's main interest since she entered Farmville. She has worked in the Dramatic Club for four years and has served as head of the acting group for the past two years. Alpha Lee had important roles in major productions and played one of the leads in the latest Dramatic Club play "Tovarich."

She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national honor fraternity in social science, the Cotillion Club and Gamma Theta social sorority.

During her stay in Winchester, Alpha Lee will be entertained widely. She and princesses from other colleges will be present when the queen, Miss Genevieve Garner, of Amarillo, Texas, is crowned, and they will ride on flower-decked floats in the parade.

In 1937 Elizabeth Shiplett of Roanoke was Farmville's princess. Last year Carter Belle Munt of Petersburg was Farmville's representative.

Powell Will Head Seniors Next Year

Miss Bedford Is Advisor

Senior Class of 1939-40 has re-elected Jane Powell president. Eliza Wise, vice-president, Martha Meade Hardaway, secretary, and Dorothy Eades, treasurer. All of these officers served during the past year.

Lorana Moomaw and Sally Kerr Dunlap will represent the class on the Student Council, and Helen Reiff and Jane Hardy on the Student Standards Committee. Lorana served as class representative during this year and Sally was elected to fill the vacancy left by Marie Eason, the new president of the student body.

Miss Virginia Bedford was re-elected as class advisor.

A. C. E. Initiates New Members

Forty-one girls were initiated into A. C. E. Thursday night. The Association of Childhood Education is national honorary organization for education. This organization realizing the importance of the training of children, has for its goal providing all the possible opportunities for development physically, intellectually, socially, and morally. It creates a real interest and love for children.

Those girls initiated were Sarah Elizabeth Ferguson, Mary Louise Cox, Genevieve Cooke, Elizabeth Lewis, Ellen Gray, Carrie Yeatts, Beatrice Bland, Eliza Wise, Mrs. India E. Burch, Margaret Holberton, Genevieve Moody, Jane Porter Shepherd, Rosalie Coberly, Edith Fitch, Virginia Lee Taylor, Helen Hoyer, Dorothy V. Davis, Nell Harvey, Elizabeth Oakes, Margaret Banton, Annie Laurie Taylor, Lily Louise Weaver, Eunice Westbrook, Anne Hunter Leake, Frances Perkins, Lois Powell, Jane Fowler, Norma Pamplin, Elizabeth Harris Loving, Peggy Stevens, Mary Catherine Green, Mimi Perdue, Evelyn D. Timberlake, Vera Mapp Jacob, Mary Louise Cunningham, Carolyn L. Ford, Nancy Hall Bryant, Helen Watts, Dorothy Mae Webb, Florence Rowell, and Betty Mac Owen.

Fourteen Schools Enter Contest

Fourteen high schools have enrolled to compete in the annual play tournament of Southside Virginia which will be held at Farmville on April 20, 21 and 22. This is the fifth year in the history of the contest and the first time that so large a number of schools have entered. A loving cup is presented the victor of each group of schools.

Plans are going forward and committees and judges being appointed. Admission price will be fifteen cents for one night and thirty cents for three nights.

Schools which will compete are Curdsville, Appomattox, Prospect, New London, Amherst, Clarksville, Orange, LaCrosse, Blackstone, Amelia, Crewe, Culpeper, Emporia and Vinton.

Forensic Will Be at Winthrop

Lorana Moomaw, Marie Allen, Frances Holloway and Pattie Alston Bounds representing Farmville will leave with Dr. Walmsley, Farmville's debate coach, on Wednesday, April 12, for Rock Hill, South Carolina. They are to attend the Grand Eastern Tournament at Winthrop College from April 12-16.

Each year the tournament is held at Winthrop College and colleges from all over the United States attend this forensic rally. There are contests in debating, after-dinner speaking, extemporaneous speaking, problem solving and impromptu speaking. Farmville will participate in Debate mainly. On the affirmative, Marie Allen and Frances Holloway will debate while Pattie Bounds and Lorana Moomaw will uphold the negative. Lorana will also enter the after-dinner contests. The debate topic will be the national Pi Kappa Delta question.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1939

It's Your Chapel— What Will You Make of It?

Lately there has been a decided move protesting against the conduct in our morning chapel. The officials' eyebrows have been raised continuously, as have their voices; the students understand to some extent the officials' protests. Yet this disorder continues to exist during these few minutes of daily devotion and it creates an extremely embarrassing and outrageous situation. If the students and the officials are both so against such a confusion, why should it continue to exist?

The real root of this problem is that the student body as a whole does not have the proper spirit of cooperation in such cases. They naturally believe and realize that such an atmosphere of irreverance and disorder is neither the proper nor the respectable thing to have in their midst; yet, by selfish satisfaction each person, seeing another adding to the disorder, believes that it is her perfect right to add her share to her neighbor's. One by one the voices rise into the air, distracting the attention of the entire body, and distorting the restfulness, reverence, and quiet which are the fundamental and underlying purposes of this period.

This is the one time in the day when the entire college body is one—dorm students, day students and faculty. If we will but make it so, there can be an atmosphere of close fellowship. And a feeling of oneness and nearness in our being together for these few moments.

Until we students take the responsibility upon ourselves and go about correcting this condition with a spirit of cooperation, such disorder will continue to exist and will undoubtedly cast a lasting reflection upon Farmville State Teachers College — our school.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



JENNY CARROLL

"On basketball, hockey, or tennis court.
I'm ready a plenty for any sport."

'Tis perfectly true that whatever the phase of athletics—from hockey on the A. A. field, basketball on the gym floor, a sprint down the swimming pool or a drive on the golf course at Longwood, we're sure to see Jenny Carroll at sometime or other. We marvel that anyone person can be a master in so many different fields. Indeed, Jenny's the all-round athlete.

A varsity basketeer since her Freshman year Jenny has proved her true worth to S. T. C.'s victorious team and filled a worthy position as co-captain this year. Of no less repute is her swimming ability. Yes, the waters seem to break apart when Jenny "crawls" for that 100-yard dash. Hockey, tennis, golf, all sports fill their place in the sports life of this great athletic career woman.

Under Jenny's guidance as president this year the Athletic Association has placed a noticeable part in the life of our students It's been a great sports year.

But for a little "low-down" on Jenny. Would you believe that Carroll girl, with her combination of sophistication yet a love of wholesome fun and impishness has real hidden literary talent? And it's verse making—yes, she was practically the Longfellow of her high school in Rocky Mount. And her present college classmates can recall Jenny's freshman masterpieces as a poet. 'Tain't fair, Jenny, to hold out on us.

Jenny claims to be a career woman—a physical education teacher—in combination with math—and she's enthusiastically anticipating being a school ma'am. But those who know her best reflect whimsically, "Have you ever noticed that gleam in Jenny's eyes? One moment it's all career and the next moment it's love." 'Tis true; you never can tell about women.

Twistograms

AOMNR OODW: New Government member. Redheaded. (Norma Wood).

AARECLI EOSLNN: Active in Y. W. and Student Council. (Carolie Nelson).

ATIEEHLZB NAN RRAKPE: A Freshman . . . Part in Dramatic Club play . . . Student Standards. (Elizabeth Ann Parker).

ENJYN LRRCOAL: Annie Athlete. Extremely radical. (Jenny Carroll).

TOD SKNIT: Part of a double order. (Dot Atkins).

April Fool Has Come and Past

"It is a thing to be disputed
Which is the greatest fool reputed,
The man who innocently went
Or he that him designedly sent?"

One would think that a day so ridiculously unimportant as All Fools' Day would be short lived among a group of civilized people. But not so!

This day had its origin in France nearly four hundred years ago, and is as popular today as it was then, as many of you no doubt found out last Saturday.

Before the new calendar was adopted in 1564, the first of the year fell on March 25, and was celebrated in France on April 1. After the adoption of the new calendar, however, April 1st was still set aside for mock ceremonial visits and pretended gifts, in view of making fools of those who had forgotten the change of date.

The custom did not appear in Great Britain until early in the eighteenth century and from there came to America where we care not for the origin of the day, but for the one chance we have to make fools of our neighbors.

Many and varied are the tricks played on those caught napping. "Your shoe's untied," seems to be the most popular. "Your shirt tail's out" is the strain often heard during the course of the day.

Youngsters take great delight in putting bricks under hats, or tying strings to fat, juicy-looking purses, and leaving them in the street for innocent passerbys, who invariably kick the hat (ouch!) or attempt to pick up the purse.

Here at school, false letters and fake telegrams haunted the students by day, and "pie beds" and dummies by night.

And then, on April 2, when you think peace has triumphed at last, that eternal wise cracker inevitably pops up with:

"April Fools' Day has come and past
And you're the biggest fool at last."

Books in Review

Ordeal by Nevil Shute

What happens to Joan and Peter and their children? They go to sleep in a green, peaceful Southhampton, and they awake in a bombed and war torn England. There had been no declaration of war, but that's the way it is nowadays.

The planes fly so high that it is impossible to hear or see them, and yet, every bomb hurtling from them brings certain death and destruction.

Pete Carbett tries to hide his family in the safety garage, but there is safety in no part of England.

They try to flee to Isle of Wight in their small pleasure boat, only to find that they can not be admitted with out a bill of health.

Southhampton is already plagued with typhoid and cholera brought on by a water shortage and the breakage of sewers. The city has been laid waste after three nights of bombing.

Citizens bravely try to repair gas, streets, electricity, and water pipes, but with all odds against them what chance do they stand?

From what little news they can get over the radio, they learn, that what is going on in England, is going on almost everywhere.

Peter and his family after days of horror and dispair, after days of living in a diseased and bloody city, after days of trying to get enough milk for the baby and fresh meat for themselves, at last find comparative safety in France. For how long, they do not know.

"Ordeal" is published in England "under the almost unbearably matter-of-fact title of 'What Happened to the Corbetts,' and the crowning horror lies in the fact that it is not in the least sensational."

It is one of those books that you pick up and read from cover to cover before putting it down again. A story of the world today, and what might happen anywhere, a story of the next war.

"Here so simply, with normality and poise, is this human story. Its overwhelming force is in its quiet commonplaceness—and in the newspapers that we read everyday."

RAIIMM CENKII: That Southern drawl. (Miriam Ficklin).

AAREGTRM LLAADRST: Cotillion Club. Home Ec major. (Margaret Stallard).

Humor

Here I am
Sad and lonely—
While my O. A. O.
Drags his one and only.
—Annapolis "Log"

Customer: "Have you a book called 'Man, the Master of Women'?"
Salesgirl: "The fiction department is on the other side, sir."
—U. S. M. A. Pointer

A co-ed is an appetite wrapped up in a polo coat and wearing dirty shoes.
—U. S. M. A. Pointer

"Just got back from a trip around the world."
"Great! Did you stop off in Egypt?"
"Oh, yes."
"Go up the Nile?"
"Sure, swell view from the top."
—U. S. M. A. Pointer

Drunk: "Taxi?"
Driver: "Yes, sir!"
Drunk: "I thought so."
—U. S. M. A. Pointer

She: "Thanks for the hug.
He: "Oh, the pressure was all mine."

The Student Speaks

This column is offered that the student might have the opportunity to express herself about things at school. We have a problem, let's do something about it. Americans are noted for their ability to solve problems—if they want to. This is ours: The Post Officer Corridor Traffic Congestion.

Miss Taliaferro has a good idea. Enter the Post Office by the far door and come out by the other. This would move "the traffic" much faster, and there would not be as much pushing and treading on toes. Another thing in connection with the improvement of the Post Office rush is not to meet your friends in the middle of the hall for lengthy conversations; or to read your mail before leaving the crowd.

How about it? Every little bit of thoughtfulness will help.

B.

Note: Students are invited to submit for print any suggestions for school improvement they might wish to voice.

Echoes From an Empty Space

Your dirt dauber hates to be behind the times but poor Martha Welchel wants it known that she has been invited out to H.-S. C. dances more than once and she can't help it if she was still on campus.

May Wertz and Mimi Perdue were off on another of May's hair-raising week-ends Saturday before last . . . Hope it didn't end as disasterously as that one of Frances Williams.

Jane McGinnis was quite relieved that Dick wasn't around to see the play Friday night—remember what a picture she made as the cook. Jimmy "Boyer" Johnston was really laying them in the aisles with that accent of his and although he lacked the Frenchman's smoldering passion still he says he could develop it if he had half a chance. By the way how about that party after the play? It's a shame Happy couldn't go down the street with Hunter.

Jamie Lee and Speedy seem to have gotten over the trouble they were having, we're glad to state. . . . And while we're on this topic—Boo the Barham has definitely made up her mind about Johnny and Sneed—to bad Johnny . . . And Kent has been dashing around oh-ing and ah-ing over a certain D. G. Smith's picture in a West Virginia University paper.

Jo Ware has adopted a new philosophy of life—no men—wonder what could have blighted her life—"and her so young, too."

Alumnae news: Jennie, the Belle, otherwise known as Queenie, seems to be letting teaching get her down—not only did her University man have a younger S. T. C. girl up last week-end for the medical dances—but the Belle was upset enough to send her rival messages to "lay off". Too bad J. B. but there's still Gratton.

Latest reports are that Nene and Ora are up and coming freshmen.

GLEANINGS

By Johnny Lybrook



Last week the small countries took on fresh hope as the "Stop Hilter" movement was carried forward in all parts of Europe.

In England there was a rumor of a split in the cabinet, one-half of the group favoring a "go slow" policy and the other side favoring immediate action.

In Italy early in the week Mussolini addressed the nation. He defied any democracy to interfere with the actions of the fascist nations and hailed the victory of Franco in Spain. He seemed to think that Franco's victory was only a beginning. The Dictator denounced France but spoke of the colonies as a "problem" that the two countries must agree upon rather than in the demanding way of Germany's dictataor.

Daladier fired back at Italy and gave her to understand that she would not "cede one inch of her land or any of her rights." The Frenchmen swung at Germany's unlawfulness and sent forth a plea for all nations of the same mind with France to unite for peace.

Mussolini was not prepared to receive such an emphatic answer as the French executive gave and he was apparently taken back a few paces.

Mussolini can only ask of France now for she is not strong enough alone to use the "force method". Germany is Italy's ally, yes. But Germany is too much occupied with her own selfish interests to be bothered with anything that will not immediately mean profit to her.

There was still the strain and the tension in the smaller countries but perhaps not so great as it was last week. This slight ease up is, we are afraid, only the calm before the storm.

Churches of the Christian countries of Europe will probably be more crowded this Easter Sunday than they have been in many years, not because the European people have suddenly turned more religious or because there will be more new Easter frocks to be flaunted but because those people are afraid—. Funny how we turn to God when we're in trouble.

This week-end we will be home secure, secure because we are Americans, and yet are we? Because many of us will be driving automobiles it seems in keeping with the time that we should remember that America has lost many more thousands in the great war of the highway than she has seen fall on the battlefield of guns and cannon. What is happening and what will happen in Europe we are powerless as individuals to move one finger to prevent.

But we can help in America's fight for safer, saner roads. This column appeals to you—won't you do your part? And may you have a truly happy Easter!

Athletic Council Selects Managers For Coming Year

Jarman Heads Basketball

Chlotilde Jarman has been appointed manager of the varsity basketball squad for the 1939-40 season. A member of the varsity squad since her freshman year and playing on the regular team both this year and last, "Cleo" is an outstanding athlete.

Hockey in the 1939 season will be under the supervision of Marjorie Nimmo, who was assistant manager last year. "Marge" has also been active in sports, being a member of the varsity hockey squad for three years and a member of the varsity basketball squad last year.

Shirley Stevens has been reappointed manager of tennis and Helen Seward, who was co-manager of archery last year, has been made manager of that sport.

In the future, events included under the heading of minor sports last year will be called social activities. Sue Owen, former assistant in minor sports, is in charge of this division.

Helen McIlwaine will manage minor sports which take in baseball, golf, lacrosse and track.

Volleyball and swimming for the coming year will be under the direction of Martha Roberts and Peggy Hughes, respectively. Martha was assistant manager of freshman basketball last year.

These girls will appoint their assistants later on basing their selection upon the interest and ability shown in each particular sport.

Longwood Treasure Hunt Is Big Easter Send-Off

Didn't we have a 'scrumptious" time on the "Treasure Hunt" at Longwood this afternoon. You ole stay-at-homes, really missed something today.

About one hundred people signed up for the hunt—you can imagine the fun we had hiking to Longwood and especially searching for the elusive treasure.

Crews Borden who arranged the whole affair, met all the girls at the house and divided us into groups of twenty. After the instructions had been given, we set off with the signal "Go!". Just picture a host of girls scurrying hither and yon finding guiding rhymes that required clever decyphering. It was a case of one jingle leading to another—but the pot of gold was hidden at the end of every trail.

The treasure, however, was well-earned since we traveled from one end of Longwood to the other in search of it—all over the golf course, around the amphitheatre and in all those little inconspicuous unsuspected places.

Tis said that one good thing leads to another — this occasion proved no exception. Besides the treasure of Easter eggs, bunny rabbits and goodies that we found in the boxwood ('tis safe to tell now) there was yet another surprise. Yes, you've guessed it — Longwood buns and coca-cola for everyone.

Sport Slants

By BOO BARHAM

The treasure hunt at Longwood was a huge success. Some of you all probably are worn out right now—but it was fun while it lasted. Those girls who didn't come are going to feel mighty bad when they hear about the "double" treasure. Bet they'll be "johnnies-on-the-spot" next time.

Longwood is fast becoming the great center of interest. And why shouldn't it? It has everything from treasure and egg hunts to archery, golf and riding. It's great seeing so many of the girls out there making the most of this fine weather. Mr. Graham is the "Artist" when it comes to golfing. However, there are lots of girls trying—he'd better improve that 29 for 7 holes.

We're still waiting for the tennis courts to be repaired. In the meantime don't be idle. There's nothing like practice to make one perfect. Start slapping the ball up against the gym wall—you will be surprised how much it will help (that is, if you don't put a hole in the wall.)

Track and swimming are practically the only "campus" sports left. Red and White came out upon the practice field in full array last Friday—ready to do or die for the color cup. Come out now, Green and White—because you're ahead at the moment doesn't mean a thing. I'm telling you—those juniors and freshmen are determined.

The H2O seems never to lose its appeal. A new pool schedule has been posted—look at it and unless you are in one of the classes, please don't come in except at an "open" time. Be sure to note the new sports calendar listed in this issue.

Tennis Courts Undergo Repair

The singles tennis tournament which began last fall will continue as soon as the courts are repaired. There will only be three courts ready for use the remainder, at the piano; Dickey der of the quarter.

Two courts are now under repairs and Mr. Graham has promised to have them in playing condition after Easter holidays are over. The plan is to mark the courts off with tape to prevent the erasure of the lines.

Four new courts located on the campus will be ready in September.

Watch the bulletin board for a poster announcing the doubles tournament, which will begin as soon as the courts are ready. Sign up!

Egg Hunt

Alpha Sigma Alpha members frolicked at an Easter egg hunt at Longwood Tuesday afternoon, April 4. Those present were the members and their adviser, Miss Grace Moran.

Field and Track Practices Start

On Friday, March 31, the first practice in field and track was held. About thirty-five girls came out for the various sports which included high jump, broad jump, dashes, relays, hurdles, javelin, shot put and discus.

After the Easter holidays, practices in field and track will be held every Monday and Wednesday from 4:00 until 6:00 o'clock. Equipment will be available for any girls who wish to practice at their own convenience, provided it is well taken care of and returned to its proper place.

Inter-class meets will take place the last of April. Helen McIlwaine, new manager of minor sports, will conduct the practices and members of the coaching class will assist.

Sports Calendar

Monday
4:00—Recreational Swimming
4:00—Track
5:00—Recreational Swimming
5:00—Track
Tuesday
4:00—Golf at Longwood
4:00—Archery at Longwood
4:00—Beginners Swimming Class
5:00—Red Cross Life Saving
Wednesday
4:00—N. Y. A. Swimming Class
4:00—Track
5:00—Recreational Swimming
5:00—Track
Thursday
4:00—Beginners Swimming Class
4:00—Golf at Longwood
4:00—Archery at Longwood
5:00—Recreational Swimming
Friday
4:00—Red Cross Life Saving
4:00—Track
5:00—Recreational Swimming
5:00—Track

A bus for Longwood will leave the back porch at 4:00 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday and will return at 5:30.

A. C. E. Convenes In Atlanta, Ga.

Dorothy Eades and Margaret Carr are the delegates and Eloise Williams and Theresa Graff, alternates, to the national convention of the Association of Childhood Education of Atlanta, Ga., on April 10-14. Miss Mary Haynes, supervisor of the first grade of the campus training school and Miss Grace Mix, supervisor in the kindergarten and teacher of education will also attend the convention.

The topics of discussion will be problems and progress relative to education in nursery, kindergarten, and primary grades.

Faculty Members Attend Conferences

Misses Katherine Tupper and Frances Hauck left Saturday, April 1, for Little Rock, Arkansas where they will attend the Southern National Regional Conference for home economics and agriculture instructors.

Gibson Lists Swim Records

Listed below are the school records in various swimming events. Anyone who wishes to try to set a new record in any of the events may do so providing that she is officially timed. Three new events, 50 yard freestyle, 50 yd. breaststroke, will be added to this list. Girls interested in setting a record in the events should see Pat Gibson who will arrange a time for trials.

Event—Girl	Time
40 yd. breast—Vera Ebel	34.5
40 yd. crawl—Va. Carroll	25.0
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75 yd. medley relay—Helen McIlwaine, Vera Ebel, Nancy Pierpont	57.5
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School Beseiged By Silence Epidemic

"Silence there, and nothing more." Suppose everyone followed the example set by a few of our upper classmen who for the past several days have been opening and closing their mouths vigorously while no sound issues forth. It just seems to be an epidemic—this vocal strike—like children with measles, last quarter's practice teachers with pink eye, and last year's crop of crutches, upon which it seemed that everyone in school hobbled for a day or two.

Talk about spring clothes is superseded by only one thing—silence. A visible thinking, perhaps, and lots quieter! Is it that we have those fair young people among us who have worn out their speaking apparatus, or is it just a new fad? Perhaps they have nothing to say but just like to keep up appearances by continually opening and closing their mouths. Tis sad! The theory has been advanced that probably these fair students wrote all they knew on exams, and so, their knowledge being literally exhausted, must wait until new knowledge is gained.

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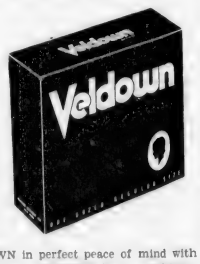
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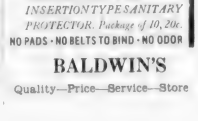
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Alumnae Sponsor Swing Concert

Roy Hicks' Orchestra Will Play

Roy Hicks will be featured with his orchestra, which played for Mardi Gras and Hampden-Sydney Pan-Hellenic dances this year, at the second swing concert sponsored by the S. T. C. Alumnae Association on April 11 at eight p. m. in the large auditorium.

Tubby Oliver will act as producer and Master of Ceremonies. The guest artists will be members of Richmond's All Star Band, including Ranny Robertson, tenor saxaphone player; Walter Warren, who plays the trombone; Paul Dickerson, at the piano; Dicky Radford, who plays the trumpet, and Freddy Shea, who formerly played with Glen Gray and his orchestra.

As an added attraction, Larry Mann, composer and piano player, will introduce his new tune, "Coffee Nerves". The trio from Major Bowes Amateur Hour will sing. Clyde Duvall, local maestro will also participate.

The admission to the concert is thirty-five cents.

Training School Student Teachers

The names of those girls practice teaching this quarter at the Campus Training School have been announced by the Education Department.

They are: Kindergarten—Charlotte Stephens, Edith Fitch, Elvira Ligon.

First Grade—Marie Eason, Margaret Holberton, Victoria Tanner, Virginia Lee Taylor, Helen Watts, Betsy Ann Wyatt, Norma Pamplin.

Second Grade—Edith Fitch, Beatrice Bland, Evelyn D. Timberlake, Carrie Yeatts.

Third Grade—Sarah Ferguson, Lina Hale, Flossie Reynolds, Maure Jones, Coralee Gilliam.

Fourth Grade—Betty Mae Owen, Lorraine Dudley, Lillie Weaver, Rosalie Coberly, Annie Taylor.

Fifth Grade—Mildred Gibboney.

Sixth Grade—Lois Bailey, Elizabeth Robertson, Nellie Williamson.

Pan Hel Council Postpones Dance

The Pan-Hellenic dance, which was to be held April 1, was postponed because of Dr. Jarman's illness. The Pan-Hellenic Council has been unable to announce another date, as they have not heard from the orchestra what their open dates are. As soon as possible, the date will be announced and the plans will go on as before.

She: "Life is just one darn thing after another!"

He: "Yes, and love is just two darned things after each other."

—U. S. M. A. Pointer

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The five contest dates are April 8, 15, 22, 29, and May 6.

Official entry blanks and rules, twelve Parker Pointers on "How to Win" may be secured free of charge from any Parker Pen retailer.

Is This Display Of Southern Hospitality?

"Southern hospitality? Old Virginian cordiality? Give me the North every time—I think I shall try Wellesley next. These S. T. C. girls have absolutely no idea how to entertain a guest. Confidentially, I think they're uncivilized barbarians—such a scrambling to stand on chairs and such screaming! I wonder if they behave so wildly unladylike every time a timid, refined creature visits in their awful, frightening dining hall; and all I asked for was a wee bit of cheese sandwich! Wait till I tell my uncle Timothy up on second floor main how they chased me, and how one girl actually dared to pick me up and run out of that place and throw me into the street! O-o-oh, the indignity of it all!"

And the tiny, dainty creature smoothed off her lovely, but slightly rumpled fur coat, rubbed her poor little ear ruefully, and (her fairy-temper getting the best of her) thumbed her saucy nose at Joan of Arc Then, with a toss of her head and a twitch of her tail, Miss Mousie scuttled off to her home in Mr. Bell's desk drawer.

Soph Commission

Continued from Page 1

as ex officio members.

The Sophomore Commission is a new organization in Farmville. Its purpose is the fostering of cooperation in the on-coming freshman class. Its members will hold orientation classes in addition to those conducted by the student council and in other ways to aid the freshman.

Many Attend V. P. I. Dances

Farmville was represented at V. P. I. the past week-end by those who attended the Easter dances. Mary Prince Arnold, Hazel Holmes, Jacqueline Beal, Mary Deane, Anne Billups, Mildred Clayton, Mary Klare Beck, Frances Carroll, Anne Benton, Madge Horne, Johnny Lybrook, Betty Lucy, Margaret Manson, Marjorie Nimmo, Frances Pope, Virginia Rudd, Catherine Radspinner, Lucy Staples, Anne Shirley, Bill Stone, Marie Thompson, Marie Utt, Peggy Williams, Fannie Lee West and Ruth Winstead are those who went.

Miss Pauline Camper, Caroline Ford, Doris Chesnut, and Evelyn Burford attended the concert of the National Symphony Orchestra at Sweet Briar College Sunday.

Fredna Armfield spent the week-end in Roanoke.

Crews Borden was in Chatham as Allene Overbey's guest.

Alice Marie Coberly and Rosalie Coberly spent the week-end in Petersburg.

Shirley Callahan attended the dance at Charlottesville.

Jeanne E. Hall visited in Chapel Hill, while Caralie Nelson visited in Lawrenceville.

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The Rotunda

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VOLUME XVIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1939 | NO. 24

Bounds, Moomaw Take First Awards In Forensic Meet

48 Colleges Enter

Allen and Holloway Come Out Third

Farmville took two first places at the Grand Eastern Forensic tournament held at Rock Hill, South Carolina, April 12,13. Lorana Moomaw was judged Grand Eastern winner in the radio-announcing contest and Pattie Alston Bounds was voted Grand Eastern winner in the Problem-solving contest. The debate team composed of Frances Holloway, Marie Bird Allen, and Lorana Moomaw and Pattie Bounds placed in the third division of debate.

The Grand Eastern Tournament, which is held in April each year at Winthrop College in South Carolina is the largest forensic tournament of its kind, being next in size to the national tournaments. Forty-eight colleges, representing the north, east, south and central parts of the United States sent delegates to the convention. Over two hundred and fifty contestants attended this tournament.

Contests were held in After-Dinner Speaking, Impromptu, Extemporaneous Speaking, Problem-Solving, Radio Announcing, Harangues and Debating. Farmville entered three contests in which it won two first places and one third. Frances Holloway entered one contest to select the best debater at the tournament.





Pattie Bounds (above), Lorana Moomaw, who won first honors in forensic fete.

Hardaway Heads Honor Society

Eades, Reiff, Alvis, Elected Officers

Martha Meade Hardaway was elected president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honor organization recognizing leadership among students, at a meeting Monday night, April 17. At the same time Dorothy Eades was elected vice-president, Helen Reiff, secretary, and Frances Alvis, treasurer.

Martha Meade is vice-president of Student Council, Dot president of Y. W. C. A., Helen vice-president of Y. W., and Frances editor of the Rotunda.

Retiring Alpha Kappa Gamma officers are Charlotte Minton, president; Virginia W. Smith, vice-president; Pattie Bounds, secretary; Miriam Picklin, treasurer.

Kappa Delta Pi Names Delegates

Anne Billups, David Terry, Anna Maxey, and Jane Powell are the delegates from the Beta Epsilon chapter to the regional conference of Kappa Delta Pi at Wilson Teachers College in Washington, D. C., on April 22.

The principal topics for discussion are "Developing Personality Through Service in Kappa Delta Pi," "Stimulating Chapter Activities," and "Pledge Periods for Training and Selection".

The program for the delegates will include business sessions, a luncheon, and sight-seeing trips.

New Staff Heads Are Announced

Helen Jeffries Is News Editor

Frances Alvis, Rotunda editor, has announced the new writing staff, editors and assistants for the coming school year. Helen Jeffries will head the news staff, Elizabeth West and Margaret Wright assisting her. Other associate editors and assistants are Bernice Copley and Dorothy Collins, features; Patricia Gibson and Alice Leigh Barham, sports; Shirley Stevens and E. Byrd Hutcheson, socials.

Other staff members are Louise Allen, Mary Klare Beck, Evelyn Burford, Hazelwood Burbank, Mildred Callis, Anne Crock, Jack Cock, Susie Pearl Crocker, Emma Louise Crowgey, Sudie Dunton, Mary Sue Edmonson, Mildred Harry, Jane Lee Hutcheson, Anna Johnson, Theodosia McKenzie, Ernestine Meacham, Mary Walker Mitchell, Marjorie Nimmo, Agnes Pickral, Helen Reiff, Dell nelle Shelor, Edna Strong, Dell Warren and Lucy Turnbull.

Rosebro Heads Commission

Frances Rosebro was elected president of the Sophomore Commission to succeed Allene Overbey at their meeting on April 13. Jane Engleby and Sara Cline were made secretary and treasurer respectively. Miss Willodine Gisler will again act as faculty advisor.

Frances filled the positon of treasurer on the Freshman Commission, and Jane that of secretary. Sara edited the column "Commission Comments".

Thirteen Schools In Dramatic Club Play Tournament

Contest Similar To One Given At University

Thirteen high schools have entered the Southside Virginia Dramatic Tournament sponsored by the Dramatic Club on April 20, 21 and 22 at 7:30 in the auditorium. This is the fifth consecutive year the Dramatic Club has held this contest, but is the first time that the tournament has lasted for three nights.

The high schools are grouped for competition according to their enrollment and classification.

A cup will be presented to the winning school each night. Last year Crewe and Amelia were awarded the cups which remain in the possession of the winning school for the year and if won three times in succession become the property of the school. Amelia is the only school to have won twice in succession.

The four schools and the plays that will be given Thursday night are, Curdsville, "Never Trust a Man"; Appomattox, "The Valiant"; Prospect, "Buddy Buys an Orchid"; and LaCrosse, "Dear Lady, Be Brave". Friday night the plays are: New London, "To Tell the Truth"; Clarksville, "Who Says Can't"; Orange, "Weatherman's Secret"; and Amelia, "Strange Road". Saturday night, April 22, the larger high schools who will compete are Blackstone, "Confessional"; Vinton, "Sparkin"; Crewe, "Twelve Pound Look"; Culpeper; and Emporia, "Write Me a Love Scene."

The judges are Mrs. Nina Sanders Taylor, teacher of speech in the public schools of Richmond, Miss Elizabeth Eggleston of Hampden-Sydney, Mrs. Mildred Davis, teacher in the Farmville High School, Mr. Herman Bell, dramatic coach at Hampden-Sydney, and Mr. Edgar A. Potts of Farmville. The basis for judging are interpretation which includes central theme and mood of play as interpreted by the cast as a whole; choice of play as to literary value and suitability to the cast; and individual acting based on the character portrayal, voice and diction, and costuming, make-up, and staging.

Miss Leola Wheeler, advisor of the Dramatic Club, Frances Hutcheson, president, and Frances Alvis, vice-president, have been working on the plans for the contest for several months and have arranged for the contestants to practice the plays here the afternoon before the performance. The contestants will have dinner in Jarman Hall and will be entertained by the college girls during their stay.

The committees in charge of

Continued on Page 4

Pi Gamma Mu Meets at W. & M.

Foreign Policy Is Convention Theme

Ruth Read, Florence Bress, Nellie Putney, Pattie Alston Bounds, and Virginia Yager with Dr. Francis Simkins attended the International Relations conference at William and Mary College, April 6-8.

This convention was the sixteenth annual conference of the Southeastern International Relation Club and representatives from seventy colleges of Southeastern District of the United States attended. The general theme was, "A Foreign Policy for the United States", and discussions on "The Far East", "Pan-Americanism", "Economic Adjustments for Peace" comprised the greatest part of the convention.

Beechnut Is Tops Among Chewers, Gum Poll Proves

In a recent survey made by Dibbs Tyree, Beech-Nut girl on our campus, it was learned that a large majority of S. T. C. girls chew gum regularly. She interviewed only 618 members of the student body and faculty, but four hundred and seventy-two of these said "yes" while one hundred and forty-six answered negatively.

The girls were also asked what kind of gum was their favorite. "It's very interesting," Dibbs said, "to compare the answers given this year with those of last year. I don't think there's the slightest doubt as to the favorite kind on campus, because Beech-nut was out in front both years."

It seems that most girls like that peppermint flavor of the Beech-Nut gum in the yellow wrapper, for 239 declared it to be their choice. Peppermint Beechies are favored by seventy-three. Beechies in spearmint and pepsin flavors were also quite popular, being the preference of sixty-six girls.

Others stated their preferences thus: Beech-Nut Oralgum, 116; Dentyne, 159; Teaberry, 1; Doublemint, 4; Adams Pepsin, 1; Juicy Fruit, 10; Wrigley's Spearmint, 29; and Beech-Nut Spearmint, 20.

Life Membership In ACE Awarded To Miss Mix

Influential In Phases Of College Work

Miss Grace Mix was made a life member of the Association of Childhood Education by the student and faculty members at the convention held April 10-15 at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta, Ga. This is a privilege extended only to those who have done distinguished work in the field of childhood Education.

Miss Mix is the Supervisor of Kindergarten at the College Training School. She received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees at the Teacher's College of Columbia University and in summer courses at the University of Chicago. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honor fraternity for leadership and was advisor to the Pan Hellenic Council until her recent resignation. She has been influential in building up the elementary work of the college.

While attending the convention in Florida, Miss Mix was the guest of honor at a dinner of the "Southern Pioneer in Childhood Education".

Elizabeth Glasgow Represents S. T. C.

Will Attend State Music Meet

Elizabeth Glasgow will leave April 22 for Roanoke where she will attend the annual State Convention of the Virginia Music Teachers State Association. The convention will be held at Hotel Roanoke from April 24-26.

Elizabeth will represent the college orchestra which has been a member of the State Federation for nine years and is the only Federated Club in the college.

While attending the convention of the Virginia Federated music clubs, Elizabeth will hear such visiting artists as Dr. Edwin Hughes, natonal president of the Music Teachers Associations and Eudice Shapiro, winner of National Young Artist Contest in violin for 1937.

Sarah Button, Jane Jackson Win First Honors





Sarah Button (above), Jane Jackson (below), who will make commencement addresses.

Roberts, Eason Attend Meet

Reporting System Upholds Standards

Student Government as a basis for democracy was the theme of the Southern Intercollegiate Student Government Association attended by Kitty Roberts and Marie Eason, former and present student government presidents, April 1, 2, and 3, at Salem College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

"A reporting system is the most effective way to uphold the standards of a school," Kitty announced. "You're being pretty loyal to one person when you fail to report them. That isn't tattling, and is a selfish point of view. You owe your loyalty to eight hundred."

On this particular, Marie said that your first responsibility was to live up to the honor code of your school. In this way you would be helping three—the person, the school, and yourself.

"Farmville proved to be very democratic," stated Marie. "Some colleges have faculty supervisors for their student government systems, while ours is run on a student basis."

Kitty contended that though faculty supervision would bring the faculty closer to the students

Continued on Page 5

Marie Dix Is Chapel Chairman

Marie Dix a junior from Urbanna, Virginia will lead the chapel committee next year. Marie has served on the committee during the past year and assisted Mildred Harry as chairman.

She is a member of A. C. E. and Theta Sigma Upsilon, social sorority, and was a member of the varsity basketball squad her freshman year.

Exercises June 6

Rice and Staples Take Second Places

Sarah Button of Farmville has been chosen by the faculty as first honor graduate of this year's degree class, and Mary Rice from Portsmouth as second honor graduate.

Jane Jackson from Danville is first honor graduate of the diploma class and Lucy Staples from Lynchburg has second honor.

Sarah and Jane will deliver the valedictory and salutatory addresses respectively at the graduation exercises on Tuesday, June 6.

These girls were selected on the basis of scholarship and citizenship. Sarah was president of the Y. W. C. A. and Alpha Phi Sigma, and is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Mary transferred from the Norfolk Division of William and Mary last year, and she belongs to Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Kappa Delta, Choral Club and the church cooperation committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Jane is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Orchesis, and Lucy holds membership in Alpha Phi Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Committee Elects Reiff and Welchel

Group Links Girls and Faculty

Helen Reiff and Martha Whelchel were elected chairman and secretary, respectively, of Students Standards. This past year Helen was secretary and Martha Whelchel was Sophomore representative.

Members are Jane Hardy, and Helen Reiff, senior members; Martha Whelchel and Ellen Gray, junior representatives; Elizabeth Anne Parker and Ellen Royall, sophomore representatives; Caroline Eason, Campus League Chairman; Marie Eason, Student Body President; Dot Eades, Y. W. C. A. President; Marjorie Nimmo, House Council President; Dot Fischer, A. A. President; Frances Alvis, Rotunda editor; Isabel Williamson, Virginian editor; and Johnnie Lybrook, Colonnade editor.

Six faculty members complete the committee. Dr. Jarman appoints two new advisers annually but these have not yet been announced.

Student Standards, which is composed of all major officers, publication heads, two representatives from each class, and six faculty members, is an organization which acts as a link between the students and the faculty. School problems are discussed.

Wilkinson Heads Granddaughters Club

Elizabeth Wilkinson was elected president of the Granddaughters' Club on April 12, and will succeed Elizabeth Burke. The other officers elected are Olivia Stephenson, vice-president; Jean Terrell, secretary; Jean Moyer, treasurer; and Katherine Gray reporter.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1939

An Advantageous Program

This week-end the Dramatic Club will sponsor the Southside Virginia Play Tournament to be held here. This contest was begun at Farmville in the Spring of 1935, its prime purpose being to create a greater interest in dramatics among the high schools and to encourage higher tastes in drama.

Such contests had been sponsored in other states and elsewhere in Virginia, the University of Virginia having been the scene of a dramatic tournament for larger high schools for many years. However, there was no place where smaller high schools could compete.

Farmville is proud to be working with the smaller schools. In our five years as hosts to the contestants we have seen the number of schools participating increased and enjoyed new entries each year. Not only have the contests increased in number, but we feel that the selection and quality of the plays produced has undoubtedly improved.

As teachers most of us will be called upon to take part in some dramatic work, maybe as coaches and initiators, maybe as teachers. Whatever our future position, it behooves us to be prepared to help with public entertainments of this nature. These contests offer the best possible opportunity to see the types of plays that high schools, varying from small rural to town schools, can successfully put on. They train us in judging worthwhile and easy-to-produce plays.

The Dramatic Club makes no money from this event. The small admission charge is hardly sufficient to defray the expenses involved in the handling of so many plays. The Dramatic Club feels it its duty to inform students of the real advantages of being in the S. T. C. auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Books in Review

I Wanted to be an Actress

Katherine Cornell's life as told to Ruth Woodbury Sedgwick

Here is the book that will make the American myth. Katherine Cornell, take on the dynamic pulse of life and draw closer to the hearts of glamor worshiping citizens. Always has this great woman been spoken of in hushed tones by those who envy her talent, her money, her will to achieve, but still always has she been remote to them, an ideal of success and theatrical glory.

Now in her frankly told story she is revealed as a woman who has realized her ambitions—such a person as you or I, with the difference of knowing her world and striving ever for a place in it. She didn't even think of being an actress as she roller-skated in the lobby of her father's theatre in Buffalo, but in her "gawky days" she yielded to the urges of Jesse Bonstelle to grow up and play the part of "Jo" in "Little Women". Once she had known the terror and delight of appearing behind footlights she knew she belonged in the theatre. In New York she continued to strive, sensible to her own shortcomings, and watchful of them, until at one performance Guthrie McClintic, a young man scouting for Winthrop Ames, saw her and wrote on his program "Interesting, monotonous, watch!" So well did he do the latter that he married her a few years later.

Her rise in the theatre, she asserts, is not spectacular, but American audiences became increasingly aware of her and her genius in characterization. The American theatre is close to her heart and she took it out to those who couldn't come to Broadway—through her efforts is the road show still alive, and is a competitor of Hollywood.

Two decades of thrilling theatre experience throbs in these pages which are full of significant American theatre names. She is a truly human, lovable, and magnificent figure all along her road to glory—no longer a myth but a person.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



ANN DUGGER

"Can that petite miss be a Senior?—It's not possible! Editor of her school magazine? You don't mean it? Not one so small and quiet as she!"

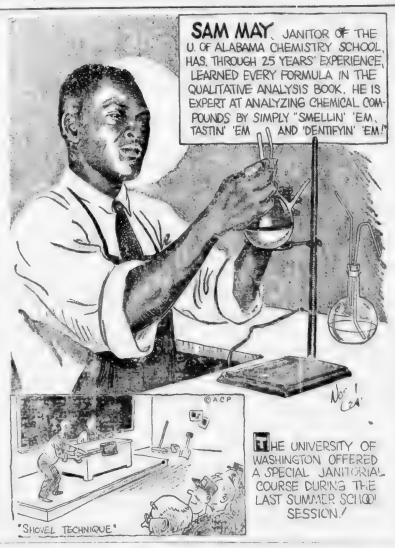
But we know better. Though small of stature, Ann may be characterized by her never failing energy and her ever-ready sense of dependability. Of no less mention is her willingness to her many duties and her helpful attitude toward others.

An intelligent lass she is too. Look back o'er her scholastic record as the "brain child" of Farmville Schools in which she was trained. The end of her Sophomore year at this institution saw her, as first honor graduate of the diploma class, delivering the salutatory address at commencement exercises.

As editor of The Colonnade, Farmville's literary quarterly, Ann has proved her efficiency and capability as a leader and manager. In her hands we've seen a magazine enlarged and enriched for our enjoyment.

However, this little "busy body" always finds time for a good play.

Continued on Page 6



"Clothes Blues"

Oh, it's Spring out on the campus
With the flowers blooming 'round
And the mocking birds a-singing
And the girls streaming down town.
But I sit in my stuffy room
And read in lone repose
Oh, it's not because I want to
It's because I ain't got clothes.

There goes the latest down the street
In fashion or in fad
A pastel-colored swinging skirt
With jacket made of plaid.
Gals all hell-bent for Shannons
To meet Bills or Toms or Joes;
But I steer clear of Shannons,
All because I'm needing clothes.

It's the sun out on the golf course
Where they dress in full array
As they gaily swing those golf clubs
And drive the ball away.
Now I'm a fiend for playing golf
But it's not for me, I guess;
For how the heck can I enjoy
Golf in a last spring's dress?

So I stroll out on the tennis courts
To take my exercise.
But my heart sinks to my shoe soles
At the sight that meets my eyes.
Why even on the tennis courts
They dress up fit to kill
In strictly tailored shorts or skirts
Of gabardine or twill.

On Sunday it's the same ole tale
Of lovely Easter prints
In glorious colors—aqua, rose
Chartreuse and fuchsia tints
With matching or contrasting hat,
Gloves, pocket book, and shoes;
And as I watch them churchward go
My heart fills with the blues.

Now I don't want to hide away
Or hold myself aloof.
But there just seems one place for me
And that is, on the roof.
For on the roof there are no styles.
No fads—no fashion belle;
For Farmville girls, I'm glad to say
Sun-bathe "au naturel".

—Emil Ellis

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor,

Just a suggestion from the Juniors. We feel the conduct in Lyceum is that of which Farmville girls should be far from proud. Such things as crossing in front of the stage during scenes and finding seats while the performance is in progress are probably unconsciously done, but should be avoided as the interruptions prove very annoying to others.

Then, our dress, sport clothes and evening wraps, is this quite the proper attire for a formal performance? There are not so many times at which we are supposed to wear evening clothes, so it does seem that we could cooperate.

These are just reminders, but we do hope that we can be a little more thoughtful of our conduct and dress at lyceum programs.

Just a reminder—if you want all your books, if you want your fountain pen, if you don't want any bruises, if you don't want to be literally squashed, please take heed of Miss Taliaferro's plan that—when going to the mail boxes, use the far door as an entrance and the near door as an exit. Result—no congestion we hope!

"Some Juniors"

Echoes From an Empty Space

Well, another Easter has come and gone—all the corsages have been pasted in all the scrap books and June is almost upon us. And wasn't it a pleasant surprise to come back and find the bowling alleys going full force? It's rather hard on us though we can't dash down town in the mornings looking just anyway now because you never can tell what time of day our H.-S. C. pals will be in town to bowl. And speaking of bowling, Sugar Young really is something, but Sugar, it's against the rules to step or to sit on the other side of the foul line. Tom Cross may be the pride of the ministerial school but he certainly does roll a wicked ball—and let me tell you it's grand exercise but it really makes you stiff.

There was a general exodus to the two colleges for Virginia gentlemen and did John Dennis go to V. M. I. to hear Larry Clinton or to see May Wertz—I'm only asking.

Also hear Bill Stone and Kay Phillips were painting Virginia red—just the old University spirits. And while I was hearing things they tell me the latest powerhouse is none other than our own little Madge Horne.

Tip—ask Sis and Clara about their Bee-youtiful week-end and get Virginia Vose to tell you about those Navy men the fleet brought in.

That certainly was a blaze that Frances Ransone started in the breast of that visiting Yankee. Is it the kind that lasts, Frances, or only a flash in the pan?

Spring is here and everything is budding including a nice little romance between Sarah Carter and a guy from Tazewell named Buchanan. Wait and see. We've been threatened with physical violence if we mention anything about Bobby Scott and Beverly so that's why we aren't saying a word.

Something I never knew till now—Lib George's O. A. O. is an ex-Southern Conference wrestler. Hmmmm.

P. S. If Mr. Timberlake, the pseudo-"Rounder" doesn't stop acting ugly we'll begin to think he's no gentleman.

You shouldn't use your column to revile another member of your profession, Louis.

GLEANINGS

By Johnny Lybrook

"If such threats continue it seems inevitable that much of the world must becomecome involved in common ruin". Thus ran the appeal sent by the President of the United States to dictators Hitler and Mussolini for the assurance of peace to the world for at least ten years.

Such an appeal came after a week filled with preparations in all nations for immediate action after the invasion of Italy in Albania which marked the most significant step in the Nazi-Fascist control of the Balkan nations so far.

Making in clear to the dictators that the existence of fear which reigns supreme in Europe is of definite concern not only to the United States but to the entire Western hemisphere, Roosevelt made his plea that some agrement be reached over a council table rather than as a result of war. Knowing the horrors of war the President called the dictators' attention to the fact that "all the world, victor nations, vanquished nations and neutral nations will suffer."

"I refuse to believe that the world is of necessity a prisoner of destiny.' The President reminded Mussolini and Hitler that the heads of the great nations would determine the destiny of their people in all coming events as they had in the past. It is their responsibility and they will be held accountable for the lives and the happiness of their people.

"You have repeatedly asserted that you and the German people have no desire for war," the message continued.

"If this is true, there need be no war."

Roosevelt told the dictators and all the listening ears of the world that the United States spoke "not through selfishness or fear or weakness." "If we speak now," he said, "it is with the voice of strength and with friendship for mankind."

"Friendship for mankind"—friendly relations between nations—the right to live a natural life without fear of losing it an any minute that a "Superior" individual might deem to declare legal, organized and efficient murder. That is what Europe wants—that is what America wants—that is what the world wants. What about Hitler and Mussolini?

Will they listen to the United States? Will they take the kindly offer of Roosevelt to let the United States acts as an "intermediary" in communicating offers of peace between Germany and Italy with other European nations or will they reject it?

Apparently, it shines as one of the last rays of hope for the peace of the world. But the question is in such a ray strong enough to penetrate the dark gloom that has settled over Europe? Is it right enough to bring light to those thousands of Europeans who have had enough of this fear and who, we believe, are psychologically ready and willing to fight.

Until the United States stepped in the form of the President's appeal which we believe represented the sentiment and good wishes of this entire nation the axis of war and peace turned close to Russia and waited only for her decision. Russia remained silent.

Germany continued to threaten Poland that if she signed any agreement with England the German-Poland ten year pact which was signed in 1934 would become null and void.

If Hitler and Mussolini should see fit to accept the offer of the United States and peace treaties should be signed, then what? What are treaties? What are pacts? What was Munich? What is a nation's word?

Would a ten year peace asurance bring relief to the world or would it prolong the agony, the stress, and the strain. Would it means, as the President has expressed his hope, disarmament and the building up of trade or would it mean an increase of rearmament and a building up of armies and navies that would make a war ten years from now much worse than a war today?

Annual Spring Concert is Huge Success

University Glee Club In Program

Wilson Angel, Baritone, Guest Soloist

Choral Club and Choir Are Hosts

The University of Virginia Glee Club, Wilson Angel, baritone, and the College Choir and Choral Club, appeared on the program of the annual spring concert on Tuesday evening, April 18. The proceeds this year were turned over to the local committee for Jewish Relief in Germany.

Among the numbers sung by the University Glee Club were Lvovsky's "Hospodi Pomilol", Edward Grieg's "Landsighting", and Brahm's "Lullaby". They also sang "Light Bells" and "Old Man Noah", and the M. Bartholomew arrangement and "To God on High" by Decius. T. S. George was soloist with the Glee Club. Professor Harry Rogers Pratt is the director.

The College Choir sang Molette's "Lord's Prayer" and "Let Their Celestial Concerts all Unite" from Handel's Samson as their first group. They also sang "The Prelude" from Ronald's "Cycle of Life" and "The Bells" (Prelude in C sharp minor) by Rachmaninoff Kountz.

The two numbers sung by the College Choir and Choral Club with the University Glee Club were "The Soldier's Chorus" from Gounod's "Faust" and Block's "America".

Wilson Angel sang three groups of baritone solos including "The Floral Dance" by Moss, Beethoven's "In Questa Tomba", "The Blind Plowman" by Coningsby Clark, Sanderson's "Green Pastures". Brown's "Singin' a Song," "To a Hill Top" by Cox, and Holliday's "Chumleigh Fair".

The Junior A Capella Choir directed by Frances Bryan opened the program with Bach's "Jesus", "Jewel of my Fauth" and the Wallingford Rieggers arrangement of "Beautiful Savior". The Senior A Capella Choir sang Franck's "Panis Angeliscus." Irene Leake was the soloist The Junior Quartette, under the directorship of Forrestine Whitaker, sang Dowland's "Day Love If Ever Thou Dids't Find" and "The Silver Swan" by Gibbons.



University of Virginia Glee Club

Home Ec Teachers Attend Conference

Miss Tupper Is Committee Chairman

Miss Katherine Tupper, head of the Home Economics department, has been elected chairman of the committee on the contribution of Home Economics to the elmentary school program, for the sub-regional group of vocational educations from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee at the southern conference this month.

Miss Tupper, Miss Frances Hauck as representatives from Farmville attended the Southern Regional Conference for Vocational Educators, which was held in Little Rock, Ark., from April 1 through April 10. Those who attended the conference were executive officers, state directors, state supervisors, and teacher trainers in home economics and agriculture.

Miss Marie White, of Washington, D. C., who is the National director, presided over the convention. The discussion, from which the program of work evolved, was directed by Dr. F. C. Jenkins, director of the southern study; and by Dr. Druzilla Kent of the University of Alabama, also on the southern study group.

Misses London Go to Capitol For D. A. R. Meet

Mrs. Rowbotham Is Vice-President

Misses Lila and Wilhelmina London attended the 48th Continental Congress of the D. A. R. held in the nation's capitol this week. The former attended in the capacity of state regent with the latter as delegate from the Judith Randolph chapter.

Miss Lila London in speaking of their trip said, "Although we could stay only two days of the weekly session, our daily schedules were full. In addition to the regular business meetings, our program on Tuesday was marked by the Virginia luncheon at the New Willard Hotel, and that evening by the reception at the Mayflower. Returning early," she continued, "we regretably missed Mrs. Roosevelt's reception scheduled for Friday, but we were continually pleasantly and busily occupied during our stay."

Also attending the congress from Farmville was Mrs. Rowbotham, now the vice-president general from this section, and formerly state regent. Mrs. Rowbotham is prominently connected with the school activties as head of the new N. Y. A. house on Virginia Street.

Humor

A Perdue University debate team traveled 700 miles to Lafayette, Ind., to meet the College of Charleston team. However, there was no debate. Both teams had prepared to uphold the negative side of the question.

Student Police at the University of Virginia publish in their paper, College Topics, a list of lost articles they find on the campus. If such articles are not claimed they are sold at auction.

A Minnesota University student in trying to stump a speaker at a recent campus meeting, fired the following question:

"How does a penguin escape from a polar bear?"

"Well," was the answer, "polar bears live in the Arctic and penguins in the Antarctic, and the polar bears aren't allowed to cross the line." A certain student's face was awfully, awfully red.

Twenty-two Bloomington Dale, Michigan high school seniors were recently placed on probation for mailing postcards to their teachers when they visited Southern Michigan prison. The cards read, "Having wonderful time—wish you were here."

Fordham University has a World's Fair personnel course to train workers for the New York exposition.

Performance of "Heaven Bound" Distinguishes Convention Activities

By Jack Cock and Dot Rollins

"The convention? Oh, but we had a marvelous time." Look twice at the golls to whom Ben Blue writes poetry. Look three times at the golls who get passes to the Roxy from Phil Regan. Ah me! That's the life!"

Margaret Carr and Dot Eades were relaxing once more at school, but the vivid memories of the A. C. E. convention at the Atlanta Biltmore crowded all else from their minds.

"Yes and we had an airplane ride all the way to New York—but we didn't use it all. We just went to Roanoke—for reasons," sighed Dot happily.

Here we were interrupted by Margaret, "Better tell 'em the serious side, Dot."

"Oh, yes. Well the theme of the convention was this—Living, Learning, School and Community. There were eighteen hundred people present representing forty different states and seven different countries. One of the big events was the annual dinner and the theme of that was 'The South in Song and Story'.

"Some of the activities included visits to commercial exhibits of various sorts, several excursions, visits to the schools and attending a Radio Demonstration class. We also visited Emory University

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Let's All Sing Like Birdies Sing

In a humorous, but nevertheless quite definite and obvious fashion, students present at Chapel last Friday were in a fair position to "see them as ithers see them" to roughly paraphrase Burns—meaning of course, the bit of recording of a hymn and the Alma Mater.

Clap! Bang!! Clap-clap! resounded throughout the auditorium as it issued forth from the recording machine, when the students calmly, yet curious for the outcome, relaxed back in their seats listening to the finis of the hymn. It was extremely obvious that such disruptions made an impression upon a great number of those present, for like grown-ups amused over their childhood antics and the absurdity of them, they laughed rather self-consciously over that which they were not quite so totally aware of before.

But—that's only half of it. To hear a recording of those present singing the Alma Mater was like a prolonged echo. A patriotic and loyal student body—yes! Standing immediately upon the first note to listen with a rather queer proud twinkle in their eyes to their own version of the Alma Mater was strangely impressive. Only a few brief moments before had they actually sung the very same meaningful words while the capped and gowned seniors marched briskly in to their places.

Also a great treat it seemingly was to listen with admiration to recordings of songs by the College Choir and solos of Steed and Frankie. It might well have been a ventriloquist act, so natural did it all sound.

Yes, the temporarily installed recording system truly offered students here a true picture of their somewhat careless behavior in chapel, but more gratifyingly, what they really can do when they're at their best.

Anna Maxey Is Home Ec Leader

Anna Maxey, a junior from Powhatan, has been elected president of the Home Economics club for the coming year. Anna was vice-president of the club last year, and has outstanding work in it. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi, and is assistant head of the costume group in the Dramatic club among other activities.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Mildred Harry; secretary, Nancy Fulton; treasurer, Rosemary Howell.

Eighty Juniors Occupy Old Cunningham Hall

Seniors Change To New Dorm

Eighty juniors now occupy the old Senior Building since many have filled vacancies left by the seniors who have moved to the new building.

The juniors in old Cunningham Hall are: Louise Allen, Vivian Anderson, Lois Barbee, Anne Billups, Lucy Blackwell, Ellen Bowen, Nancy Bryant, Agnes Buchanan, Hazelwood Burbank, Mary Burford, Elizabeth Cline, Josie Lee Cogsdale, Marguerite Costello, Mary Louise Cunningham, Dorothy Davis, Marie Dix, Sudie Dunton, Marie Eason, Katherine Edwards, Beulah Ettenger, Jeanrette Ferguson.

Irene Davis, Ollie Graham Gilchrist, Blair Goode, Katherine Gray, Elizabeth Greig, Martha Meade Hardaway, Marion Harden, Elizabeth Hardy, Mildred Harry, Geraldine Hatcher, Dorothy Hawks, Ruby Henderson, Mary Holland, Martha Holloway, Katherine Horsley, Rosemary Howell, Eleanor Hutcheson.

Vera Jacobs, Chlotilde Jarman, Helen Jeffries, Agnes Jennings, Elizabeth Kent, Elizabeth Le-Grand, Johnny Lybrook, Martha McKinstiy, Frances Martin, Anna Maxey, Essie Milliner, Mary Walker Mitchell, Lorana Moomaw, Nancy Moss, Alice Moyer, Marjorie Nimmo, Virginia Sue Owen, Katherine Peery, Virginia Lee Pettis, Margaret Pierce.

Virginia Polley, Frances Pope, Jane Powell, Lou Powell, Frances Pulley, Helen Reiff, Philippa Schlobohm, Marion Shelton, Mary Sue Simmons.

Keith Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Olivia Stephenson, Mary Catherine Sturgis, Lorraine Swingle, Virginia Tuck, Agnes Wagstaff, Kathryn Watkins, Jean Watts, Betty Webb, Isabel Williamson and Eliza Wise.

Winter Term Honor Roll Is Listed

Honor Roll for the winter quarter has been announced. To be eligible for the Honor Roll one must make a B average on three-fourths of her work.

The following girls have met these requirements. (Those on the Dean's list have been omitted as they have been previously published).

Rachel Abernathy, Ruby Adams, Doris Adkins, Dorothy Adkins, Marie Allen, Frances Alvis, Carolyn Andrews, Louise Anthony, Anne Ayers, Lois Bailey, Annie Ruth Baird, Caroline Barnes, Frances Barnes, Antionette Barnett, Lucy Baskerville, Jacqueline Beale, Evelyn Christine Beale.

Sara Melba Beale, Beverly Blair, Catherine Bondurant, Mildred Ann Bowen, Marie Brickert, Evelyn Burford, Mary Cecil Bynum, Margaret Campbell, R. Yates Carr, Anita Carrington, J. Frances Carroll, Sarah Elizabeth Chambers, Corilda Lee Chaplin, Yvonne Cheape, Helene Cline, Sara Cline.

Nahrea Coleman, Clara Cook, Bernice Copley, Marguerite Costello, Thelma Courtney, Elizabeth Cralle, Annie Crowder, Emma Louise Growgey, Rachel DeBerry, Bessie Dillon, Nancy Dinwiddie, Sue Dunlap, Caroline Eason, Marjorie Ellett, Emil Ellis, Jane Engleby, Louise Ewell.

Texie Felts, Patsy Fletcher, Carolyn F. Ford, Carolyn L. Ford, Jane Fowler, Bliss Fowkles, Nancy Fulton, Mildred Gentry, Anna George, Lillian German, Carrie Gibbouey, Patricia Gibson, Ollie Graham Koonce, Ellen Gray, Katherine Gray, Helen Greene, Katherine Habel, Martha Louise Hall, Nell Hall.

Marie Hamlin, Winifred Harrell, Carolyn Harvey, Maxine Hawks, Mildred Hedgespeth, Mary Louise Holland, Virginia Howell, Peggy Hughes, Arlene Hunt, Jane Lee Hutcheson, Emma May Hutchinson, Jane Jackson, Helen Jeffries, Elizabeth Jennings, Anna Joenson, Dorothy Johnson, Mary Jane Jolliffe.

E. Rebecca Jones, Sarah Joyner, Pauline Keller, Elva Mae Kibler, Rachel Kibler, Eugenia Kilman, Elizabeth Va. Lewis, Helen Long, Betty A. Lucy, Shirley McCalley, Barbara McCaskill, Mary McCoy, Mary Mahone, Susan Jane Marshall, Ernestine Meacham, Elizabeth Moss.

Jean Moyer, Caralle Nelson, Marjorie Nimmo, Emma P. Noblin, Alice Oyesbey, Emily Owen, Norma Pamplin, Evelyn Pankey, Elizabeth Ann Parker, M. Virginia Parker, Ruby Mae Parsons, Esther Partridge, Mildred Perdue, Agnes Pickral, Lucile Pierce, Margaret Pierce, Billie Pittman, Mary Wanda Porterfield, Eugenia Ramsey, Ruth Read, Pauline Reid.

Dorothy Reynolds, Dorothy Robbins, Martha Roberts, Elizabeth Robertson, Dorothy Rollins, Jane Rosenberger, Florence Rowett, Louisa Sanford, Nancy Saville, Elizabeth Scales, Philippa Schlobohm, Janelle Shelor, Porter Shepherd, Sarah Sibold, Dorothy Smith, Myra Smith.

Marguerite Snell, Dorothy Sprinkle, Olivia Stephenson, Edna Strong, Florence Thierry, Marie Louise Thompson, Lucy Turnbull, Mrs. Murkland Turner, Virginia Read Turner, Edith Vassar, Elizabeth von Gemmingen, Katheryn E. Watkins, Louise Wells.

Helen Wentz, May Wertz, Elizabeth West, Forrestine Whitaker, Patricia Whitlock, Daphne Wilkerson, Lula Windham, Sue Wohlford, Dorothy Lee Wood, Katherine Wood, Sidney Yonce, Jean McCorkle.

Walmsley Article In Times Dispatch

Dr James Elliott Walmsley professor of history at Farmville, wrote an article dealing with the apportioning of the state assembly which appeared in the Richmond Times Dispatch on Sunday, April 16.

Sorority Officers For Next Year Announced

Two Sororities Still Await Elections

The following sororities on campus have elected officers to serve for the next year.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: President, Jane Powell; Vice-president, Nancy Pierpont; Secretary, Anne Cocke; Treasurer, Jane Hardy; Pan Hellenic Representative, Virginia Polly; Alternate, Nan Duer.

Alpha Sigma Alpha: President, Virginia Lee Pettis; Vice-president, Anne Billups; Secretary Lucy Staples; Treasurer, Roberta Latture; Pan Hellenic Representative, Shirley Ann Stephens; Alternate, Esther Atkinson.

Pi Kappa Sigma: President, Elizabeth Kent; Vice-president, and Alternate to Pan Hellenic, Margaret Carr; Secretary, Philipa Schlobohm; Treasurer, Louise E Painter; Pan Hellenic Representative, Dot Eades.

Alpha Sigma Tau: President, Marguerite Costello; Vice-president, Helen Hoyer; Secretary, Frances Pope; Treasurer, Jean Moyer; Pan Hellenic Representative, Faye Brandon; Alternate, Hannah Lindamood.

Gamma Theta: Head, Isabel Williamson; Vice Head and Alternate to Pan Hel, Martha Whelchel; Secretary, Elnora Faison; Pan Hellenic Representative, Eliza Wise.

Theta Sigma Upsilon: Head, Mildred Harry; Vice Head and alternate to Pan Hel, Mary Walker Mitchell; Secretary, Myra Smith; Treasurer, Virginia Howell; Pan Hellenic Representative, Rosa Courter.

Mu Omega and Phi Zeta Sigma have not yet elected officers for next year.

Educational Needs Is Address of Topic

Mr. Hill Fleet from Northern Neck, Virginia, spoke in Chapel, Thursday morning, April 13, on the educational system of Virginia and its short comings.

Mr. Fleet stated several points to illustrate Virginia's neglect in her public school system, and he used statistics and figures to illustrate Virginia's ability to pay. In this she ranks first, but is only forty-second in educational standing.

He urged the students as future teachers to use their influence to raise the educational standard of Virginia.

Sigma Pi Rho Sends Delegates

Beulah Ettenger, Marion Harden, and Carmen Clark will attend the national convention of Sigma Pi Rho at Fairmont Teachers College at Fairmont, W. Va., April 21 and 22. Carmen is the national president of Sigma Pi Rho.

The responsibility of the conference will be to decide upon the place of "The Tributum", the national publication, in the national budget.

University Is Host for Youth Conference

National Status of South Will Be Topic Of Discourse

The First Youth Conference in the history of Virginia will be held at the University of Virginia on April 21-22. The conference, which will hold round-table discussions on five major Virginia problems, will be attended by representatives from all the youth organizations in the state.

Invitation Given

In an invitation to the young people of Virginia to attend the April meeting, the state sponsoring committee declared:

"The status of the South in the national life of the United States has become generally recognized as a most pressing domestic problem for the American people. Believing that the eventual solution of the problems of the Southern States can come only as a result of thorough discussion and intelligent action by the people of the South, and more particularly believing that the social and economic needs of Virginians can be attained only by discussions and actions by Virginians, we are calling the First Conference of all the Youth in Virginia, to be held in Charlottesville, April 21-22.

"The problems which the Virginia Youth Conference will discuss find their origin in the simple wants of young Virginians. They want to be healthy. They want a decent education. They want a chance to earn a living. They want to be good citizens. We want the Virginia Youth Conference to be the forum where every young Virginian may discuss his needs and work toward their attainment. We want the Virginia Youth Conference to be the medium for coordinating the efforts of all the youth organizations in the State to make a better Virginia. We want, finally, the Virginia Youth Conference to be a link with other Southern organizations to restore the South to its proper place in the nation."

Round Table Discussions

The five round table discussions to be held at the conference cover education, citizenship, health, farm youth problems, and industrial youth problems. A program of action will be presented in each round table and after thorough discussion by the delegates, resolutions will be adopted and will then be presented to the entire conference for approval.

Delegates will be invited from every college in the state, as well as from all the state-wide religious organizations, the Young Democratic Clubs, the Future Farmers of Virginia, the Student Cooperative Association, the Southern Negro Youth Conference, and others. It is expected that at least 400 delegates will attend the sessions.

Speakers Invited

Among the speakers being invited to address the conferences are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dr. Frank P. Graham and Governor James H. Price. The sessions will open on Friday afternoon, April 21, with welcoming addresses by University speakers and officers of the state sponsoring committee. The evening session will hear addresses by several of the prominent speakers, and will be followed by a reception. On Saturday morning, an address will be given by a Southern leader, on "A Program for Young Southerners", and that will be followed by round table discussions. The round tables will continue into the early part of the afternoon after which all the delegates will meet jointly to adopt resolutions and to establish a permanent organization.

The idea of calling the Virginia Youth Conference originated at the University last November at a meeting of student leaders from various colleges in the state.

Second Honor Graduates





Mary Rice and Lucy Staples

Reflect, If You Will
On Aromas of
Science Building

Um—what a delightful aroma! There's one thing about those Home Ec. girls—they can really cook. Ah, but they're cruel to me—cruel. Here I haven't had a bite to eat today, and I have to smell that good food. Wish I didn't have to go to chemistry. I won't be able to stand it with that delectable odor downstairs. I'll take one last sniff and then forget it. Ugh—what is that smell? Did I say that that was a delightful aroma? Who has gotten in the lab now? I never did like chemistry much, anyway. After that day that I played with hydrogen sulphide—take it away! Oh, take me away! That smell can't fool me—It is hydrogen sulphide.

What's that humming noise? It goes a little while and then stops. It sounds a little like the wind. But I know it isn't because today's a stifling day. Oh yes—the Home Ec. girls are sewing. Gosh I'd like to be down there. They've gotten new electric machines. They say those girls make the snazziest looking clothes. Wish I could sew. Spring is here and I haven't a rag to put on my back. New clothes are absolutely necessary, too—in the spring—'cause they say around here—"Come Spring"—and that means that "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns". And you know good looking clothes have a lot to do with it.

What's that bell for? Where's everybody going? Oh, I catch—the period is over. Time certainly does fly. Come on kid, let's get out of here. If we can't be domestic we can at least go down to Shannon's and split a sandwich and a milk shake. And these Farmville shops aren't half bad for some of the latest as seen by mam'selle.

The Man With His
Little Camera—Mr. Mac

With a click, click here and a click, click there—with here a click, there a click, everywhere a click, click—and "Mr. Mac" goes into action with his little bow and arrow via camera and tripod.

Like St. Nick, he says never a word but goes straight to his work. Three girls are chatting on campus—snap!—Mr. Mac sneaks off unobtrusively through the shrubbery. Greetings are exchanged in front of the Rotunda—they are recorded on a "snap page" in the Virginian. Mr. Mac has been there and done his work.

The funny thing about it is that he needs absolutely no preparation whatsoever. He just plops the camera down, takes the picture, and walks off—then he dashes off to his "little dark room" where the pictures come to life. It is really quite amazing how Mr. Mac can so rapidly run the negatives through the various solutions and make them come out pretty pictures (well, at least as pretty as we can pose for them).

When the pictures have been printed, the girls of the annual staff cut the prints, lay out the cut, and there we have—just one of the many snap pages in the 1939 Virginian.

Walmsley Reports On Teacher Training

Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, head of the history department at Farmville, attended the meeting of the Teacher-Training Department of the State Teachers Association which was held in Lynchburg April 14 and 15.

Dr. Walmsley, as chairman of a committee on guidance of teachers while in college, made the report of this committee which is composed of the deans of the various colleges in Virginia.

The meetings were held at Randolph-Macon College on Friday and at Lynchburg College on Saturday.

There's a Song
For Every Mood

The Parachute Song: "It don't mean a thing if you don't pull that string."

Song of a dim wit: "Lights Out."

Song of a Senior: "Everyday's a Holiday."

Song of the Freshman: "They're Always Picking on Me."

Song of the English major: "May I?" (instead of "Can I?").

Reiff, Gilchrist Are on Y. W. Trip

Conference In Nashville

Helen Reiff and Ollie Graham Gilchrist are representing Farmville at the Southern Regional Conference of the Y. W. C. A. at Nashville on April 17-20.

The purpose of the convention is to study the Y. W. C. A., its method of work, the South with its challenge and its promise, and ways in which Y. W. C. A. members can work to help solve the problems of their own section of the country.

One of the meetings which promises to be of special interest is a concert to be given by the Choir of Fisk University, a colored institution.

Miss Camper Is VEA Delegate

Miss Pauline Camper, head of rural education at Farmville, left [illegible] to attend the district meeting of the Virginia Education Association which was held at Lynchburg. Miss Camper addressed the association on the needs of unusual children.

Through the week of April 17 Miss Camper will tour Southwest Virginia where she will visit eighteen high schools and the Farmville alumnae of that section.

On April 21 she will attend the meeting of the Virginia-Carolina Hospital Association which is to be held at Hotel Roanoke in Roanoke and will speak on dietary problems in a hospital from the view point of a patient.

Miss Camper will return to Farmville April 23.

Play Contest

Continued from Page 1

the plays are: Entertaining and Ushering, Esther Atkinson, Shirley Stephens, and Lillian Wahab; staging, Hazelwood Burbank and Mary Malone; Lighting, Jean Taylor and Helen Jeffries; make-up, Mabel Burton, Myra Smith, and Blair Coode; publicity, Elizabeth George Wilson and Mary Walker Mitchell; properties, Virginia Simmons and Sudie Dunston; music, Jerry Hatcher and Peggy Bellus. Elizabeth Lewis, Florence Lee and Chlotilde Jarman are making posters.



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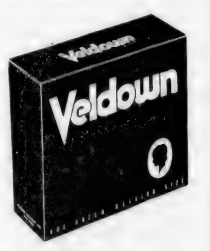
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FARMVILLE VIRGINIA

Hunger Drives Girls Around In Merry Scramble For Food

"I'm starving to death, I tell you, I'm actually panicky! My stomach thinks my throat's cut, as it is. Sustenance! I must have sustenance!"

Your room is running a few more than "capacity" and the cry is going around again—the hunger wail. The exertion of classes and the fact that you slept through breakfast, is beginning to get you down. You droop, you whine, you munch your lipstick. As a last resort, you sniff along the hall, hopefully, sure to track a cracker to the depths of any subtly-hidden box. Partially satisfied at last by a Ritz or two and some of Grandma Pettibone's blue ribbon pickles, you firmly resolve to let this happen never again—never.

"Let's cook," sez you. "Let's buy some stuff and chef it with our own wee hands—and let's not wait for Congress to convene before we decide. I move we do it now!"

Naturally, with a carniverous crowd on your side, you decide to do it "tonight", and make out a lengthy grocely list, pronto, and begin collecting pennies and breaking pig banks.

At the A & P you gather in an impressive knot before the counter. The clerk, determined to maintain the peace and order, knits his brows and returns your serious gaze—not at all disconcerted. You discover soon, that you should think him only a quoter of price tags on commodities such as cheese, crackers, hard apples, popcorn, pound cake, spaghetti, etc., and a general informer about "about how many crackers are in the 16 cent box? Do you like pound cake better'n lemon? Can we sample the cookies?"

Before his patience quite wanes, you buy a few things, and, after splitting a few hairs about "why don't you have a meat counter?" you depart almost peacefully, leaving a limp corps of management in the "Tea Co.'s" establishment.

Finally you gather unto yourselves the remaining packages and struggle noisily schoolward.

That night, about two hours after supper, you're at the exact point of starvation that warrants the hasty preparation of your repast. Everyone is clumsily helpful, the place is perfumed pleasantly with mingled odors of sausage and popcorn, and food is disappearing remarkably well.

At last, sleepily comfortable, you're munching a last tidbit that would "just waste" otherwise; someone starts singing. You hum and harmonize till the bell brings you back to earth. "Oh, English! Oh, speech!" Everyone hastily and heavily departs. My figure," groans someone. "'Rotunda' every day, that's my motto"—says another. "I couldn't eat another mouthful if my life depend—"

"Oh, bosh", cuts in the cynic (weight 150) "wait till tomorrow at chapel. You'll want a cookie more than anyone else—you'll see!"

With the appetites checked for the night, this part of S. T. C.'s vital population sneaks down the hall to bed.

Whoever heard of Hunger anyway?

Aquatic Club Will Sponsor Marathon Swim

Three Awards Plus Points Offered

Events To Be April 24-May 29

The H2O Club will sponsor a Marathon swim which will begin on Monday of next week and continue through May 29. This type of swim offers a splendid opportunity to students to practice strokes and gain physically, while enjoying a recreational self-testing activity. Every girl, regardless of her swimming ability, has an equal chance to win one of the three awards, which will be presented by the H2O Club to the girls covering the greatest distance within the time limit set. Everyone participating in the swim will receive athletic points which will be credited to Monogram Club requirements. Following are the rules for the marathon swim.

a. Each student must pass a doctor's examination if she has not already done so.

b. Each participant must be able to swim at least one length of the pool.

c. Each student is on her honor to keep her own record accurately on the chart.

d. Elementary swimmers (those in beginner's classes or who have been classified as such) must swim the same stroke one length without touching the bottom of the pool or length will not be counted.

Intermediate or Advanced swimmers must swim the same stroke at least two lengths with tank turn, finishing with hand touch at end of pool, or lengths will not be counted.

e. Elementary swimmers must add up lengths swum each day, and record results on the chart opposite name under the proper date.

Intermediate and Advanced swimmers may swim two lengths with the same stroke, then rest, and then swim two more lengths, etc. In recording her lengths on the chart, the student should put circles around the record of each separate swim before rest is taken.

If more than two lengths with the same stroke is swum continuously, the number of lengths swum before rest is recorded in the same manner. (note: The number of lengths swum between rests is recorded separately and is not totalled. In this way the instructor and student can see the increase, as the swim progresses in the number of lengths that the student can swim before resting.

f. Each stroke used in the Marathon must have been "passed off" by the instructor, the student having shown that she can do the stroke in creditable form.

g. Intermediate and Advanced swimmers should make an effort to swim an equal number of lengths with each of the following strokes: back stroke, crawl, resting back, inverted breast, breast, side stroke on right side and side stroke on left side.

h. Three to five minutes of class period after roll call, the periods between classes and the scheduled open hours may be used for Marathon swimming.

i. Students should keep to right in swimming in order to avoid collisions with fellow swimmers.

First Roman (In the days of gladiators and massacres): "We've got a capacity crowd, but still we're losing money. The upkeep on lions is something terrible."

Second Roman: "Yes sirree. Those lions are certainly eating up the prophets."

Athletic Council Issues New Sports Schedule

Athletic Council has issued the following Spring sports schedule which will go into effect this week. Girls wishing to participate in any of the various activities may do so. Members of the coaching class and the Athletic Council will conduct the program and give assistance to those who desire it. Bowling and tennis have not been listed since alleys and courts are open all the time. The charge for bowling is ten cents per game in the morning and fifteen cents per game in the afternoon or evening.

Spring Sports Schedule

Monday
4:00—Field and Track
Recreational swimming
5:00—Baseball
Recreational swimming
Tuesday
4:00—Archery at Longwood
Golf at Longwood
Archery on athletic field
Beginner's Swimming Class
5:00—Archery at Longwood
Golf at Longwood
Archery on athletic field
Life Saving Class
Wednesday
4:00—Field and Track
N. Y. A. swimming class
5:00—Baseball
Recreational swimming
Thursday
4:00—Archery at Longwood
Golf at Longwood
Archery on athletic field
Beginner's Swimming Class
5:00—Archery at Longwood
Golf at Longwood
Archery on athletic field
Recreational swimming
Friday
4:00—Optional—field and track
Baseball and archery
Life Saving Class
5:00—Optional—field and track
Baseball, swimming and
Archery

"My dear young lady," said the clergyman in grieved tones as he listened to the extremely modern young woman tear off some of the very latest swing on the piano, "Have you ever heard of the Ten Commandments?"

Modern Young Lady: "Whistle a few bars, and I think I can follow you."

—Alabama University News

Sport Slants

By BOO BARHAM

Now that spring has been so beautifully ushered in, the great outdoors invites us to enjoy its fullness. There's archery, golf, track, tennis and swimming. Do you know that I heard an assistant editor of Life say that although he knew this was a small school in comparison with the great universities, our pool is what one would expect to find in Hollywood? Isn't that enough to lure us in for a swim any afternoon from 4:00-5:00?

Helen Seward ,the new archrey manager, has reported that the A. A. has purchased quite a bit of new equipment. There are two new targets—big ones—two new sets of bows, arrows and arm guards. Just for those who have never tried this interesting game, the target will be left out all the time. Of course you know that archery is held at Longwood. The truck will take you out and you'll find the equipment in the basement. You should have seen Louise Bryan score a bull's eye with all the ease of Cupid. With no idea of degrading the ability of Louise, we would like to say that anyone can do it with practice: even you—if you only take the time to t-r-y, TRY.

While you are at Longwood golf may prove interesting. There's always someone there to help you learn. She'll either play with you or be your caddy (mebbe).

The idea of track is really great and we certainly can do something with it if each girl will give her support. There is something for everyone. If you can't run, you might jump; if you can't jump, you might throw a javelin; if you can't do that—oh, what's the use? One might go on and on making suggestions. Just be fair to yourself and see what you can do. You never know until you have tried. Come on out!

The tennis courts are ready for use and as some of you may have noticed they were seething with activity this past week-end. Remember there will be a spring 'ournament soon. Who knows but that we have an Alice Marble or Helen Jacobs hidden among us.

This column simply cannot be without a mention of the newest of all S. T. C. limbering-up activities—namely, bowling. We're sore, muscle conscious and full of aches. But-oh, such fun! It's inexpensive too—10c a game in the morning and 15c in the afternoon. More "strikes" to you!

Riding Proves Popular Sport

Mary Allen Peters, Eugenia Loyd, Maxine Glenn, Ann Turner, Marion Groves, Jean Shulkcum, Harriet Walker, Agnes Johns, Ann Williams, Frances Ellett, Audrey Hudgins, Grace Payne, Catherine Radspinner, Mary Lou Shannon, Mary Jane Ritchie, Frances Hutcheson, Virginia Carroll, Louisa Sanford and Jean Clarke are among the girls who are taking riding lessons this season.

The horses, which are owned by Miss Bessie Dowdy, are available for riding at any time during the day. They are known to be good riding horses and during the summer months they are used by the Douthat State Park riders.

Extensive bridle paths are provided which are on the Longwood estate, out by the old Hampden-Sydney road, and through the woods around Farmville.

Miss Dowdy has announced that if the girls show enough interest and improvement by the end of the quarter that a horse show will be held about June 1.

Make Play While The Sun Shines

'Tis tennis time, girls, so here is your chance to start swinging those rackets.

The courts have never been in better condition than they are in now, and Mr. Graham has been very busy during Easter holidays getting them ready.

There's something about watching that ball fly through the air that gets in your blood. If you've never played before, once you've started (and I hope you will start) you'll haunt the courts. With plenty of practice for you new ones and some good brushing up on strokes for you veterans, we ought to be up to par for the spring tournament which will be held some time in the near future. So let's see the rackets swingin', the balls flying, and the courts crowded from now 'till—!

Muscles Creak From Track Attempts

Ouch! I actually creak—I nearly break when I bend—oh, bring me the three-in-one—Miss Mary doesn't like squeaks.

And when I try to go downstairs there's a great change in the region of my limbs—oh, wonder If I could use the bannister—after all, we're only stiff—how many days?

Oh, well, it was lots of fun! We jumped, high, wide and perhaps handsomely—Anyway, I feel that we did—We shuttled back and forth in a relay—and then—we started throwing things — just anything—javelins, baseballs, shot puts, even basketballs—and just think! I can do it three times a week.

Council Meet

Continued from Page 1

we gained this through Student Standards.

"A course in parliamentary law," commented Kitty, "is necessary for efficiency in self-government. We are trying this as an experiment by requiring the heads of all organizations to take it," she continued. "However, others may elect. At Duke University it is compulsory for all.

"Membership dues are eighteen dollars," explained Marie, "and the registration fees are three dollars for the two visiting delegates."

Next year the convention will be held in Rome, Georgia.

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Sara Keesee New President Of H2O Club

Eight Swimmers Receive Bids

Sara Keesee, a junior from Gretna, Virginia, was elected president of the H2O Club for next year at a meeting of the club held on Tuesday, April 18. Sara will succeed Bunny Yonce as head.

Mary Elizabeth Pettierew was elected secretary-treasurer of the club. At the same time Margy Nimmo and Nancy Pierpont were chosen chairmen of the meets and carnival respectively.

Bids for membership have been issued to Vera Ebel, Mary Sue Edmundson, Rosa Courter, Nancy Dinwiddie, Harriet Walker, Dorothy Fischer, Peggy Hughes and Marie Dix. These girls have been selected on the basis of their swimming ability plus the interest which they have taken in swimming affairs.

The H2O Club sponsors the annual Water Carnival and the various aquatic events held during the school year. Its purpose is to create an interest in swimming and to put on swimming meets.

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Swarms Swamp Shannon's Shop As Buxom Belle's Bowl Balls

"Whew, I'm so sore I can't even move! Don't rush me! I've never seen so many people—why in the heck don't they make those high school kids go to school on Saturday, too! They take up more room! Did you make a 'hit'—sorry, I mean a strike? Well, at least I learned that much this morning! This stuff is gonna break me—I've already upset half of next week's allowance".

Conversation around school has crtainly been leaning in the above direction lately. Something has definitely caused a furor—with a capital "F"! And three guesses as to what it is! Right on the first one! It's that new bowling alley that's opened. Just go down the steps inside Shannon's and there you are—gobs of people to furnish the social interest, and four shining slick alleys, and plenty of balls to be heaved down one of those pretty alleys and then sent back on the trickiest little mechanism imaginable. Watching those balls come back is almost enough to satisfy the interests of those who can't feature themselves hurling balls at little wooden things, or else are quite sure that they will go sliding down the alley along with the ball.

Bowling is really very simple, once you get the idea (so we're told—we still have our doubts). We dare you to learn how to keep score—that is where the catch comes in! Its the most complicated affair—but all you smart children who are shining lights in math will be shining lights here, too—and anyhow, it makes you feel so-o-o superior and intelligent to speak of spares 'n strikes 'n stuff (that's as far as we've progressed) in an offhand manner. So we say three cheers for it all, and watch out, bowling alley, 'cause here we come!

Out of Town Spots Offer Usual Attraction

Girls Attend Easter Dances At University

Frances Holloway, Marie Allen Lorana Moomaw and Pattie Bounds have returned to school after attending the Debate Convention at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina.

Among those who attended the Easter Week dances at the University of Virginia from Farmville S. T. C. are Shirley Ann Stephens, Elsye Berrye Yates, Bill Stone, Margaret Whitfield, Eloise Layman, Jane McGinnis, Margaret Manson, Essie Millner, Catherine Phillips, Nancy Pierpont, Marion Cotter, Jacqueline Beal and Ora Earnest.

Margaret Carr and Dorothy Eades have returned from Atlanta, Georgia where they attended the A. C. E. convention.

Blanche Cauper, Beatrice Dunton, Frances Elliett, Elenora Fairon, Mary Lou Shannon, Lula Windham, May Wertz, Elizabeth George Wilson, Frances Williams, Elizabeth Carter, Emily Haskins and Theodosia MacKinzie attended the Easter dances at V. M. I., Lexington over the week-end.

Geraldine Akiss, Frances Carroll, Dot Henderson and Virginia Welch attended the Senior dance at V. P. I. on April 14.

Judith Marshall attended the Lawrence Tibbett concert in Lynchburg last week-end.

Amy Powell and Elizabeth Rawlings spent the week-end in Richmond with Frances Dickinson.

Virginia Morris spent the week-end in Burkeville.

Peggy Stevens had as her guests at her home in Arrington, Frances Alvis, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Emil Ellis, Dorothy Fischer, Pat Gibson, Mildred Owen and Emily Owen.

Virginia Alexander, Gay Ward Brown, Jane Engleby, Louise Painter, Jean Scott, Margaret Ann Bunting and Marie Utt spent the week-end in Roanoke.

Lucy Turnbull spent the week-end in Lynchburg with a friend at Randolph-Macon. Mary Catherine Sturgis spent the week-end at her home in Nassawadox. Thelma Echols and Betty Porter Webb spent the week-end in Blackstone.

Alma Oakes spent the week-end at her home in Kenbridge. Sudie Dunton visited Harriet Haskins at her home in Hampton. Jamie Elliotte spent the week-end in Burkeville. Mary Klare Beck visited her parents in Butterworth. Caroline Gwathmey and Elizabeth Lewis spent the week-end with Lucy Blackwell at her home in Warrenton.

Patsy Fletcher had as her guest at her home in Warrenton Mary Owens West. Anita Carrington visited her parents in Drakes Branch. Dorothy Rudder spent the weekend in Brookneal. Hannah Lindamood visited in Stony Creek. Catherine Maynard spent the week-end in Williamsburg.

Lois Powell visited friends in Richmond.

Dr. Martin Goes To Health Meet

Dr. Jean Martin attended the Mid-Atlantic section of the National Student Health Association meeting at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, on Saturday, April 8.

Problems in student health were discussed and a paper was given on speech improvement and one on methods of improving reading.

Dr. Martin has been visiting the infirmaries of other colleges in the state and discussing various problems with the school physicians. Among the colleges she has visited are the University of Virginia, Madison, Mary Baldwin, and Mary Washington.

Dr. Walmsley Present for Council

Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, head of the history department at Farmville, attended the organization meeting of the State Council on International Relations which was held in Richmond on April 8.

Dr. Walmsley is a member of the executive committee of this organization.

Pan Hel Dance Date Is Set

Pan-Hellenic dance, which is sponsored by the eight sororities, will be held in the gymnasium Thursday night, April 27. It will be formal, and the music will be furnished by the V. M. I. Commanders.

The Commanders have played for several Farmville dances and have proved to be popular in the school.

In the receiving line will be the advisor of each sorority, Miss Carolyn Cogbill, the Pan-Hellenic advisor and Miss Mary White Cox.

Invitations have been issued to over 200 non-sorority girls.

Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority Has Banquet

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority held their banquet in the tea room Saturday night, April 15. Those who attended were the members in school, several alumnae, and Mrs. Lancaster, their patroness.

Smith President Of Gamma Psi

Perrye Smith was elected president of Gamma Psi, honorary fraternity in art, on April 4. The other officers are Chlotilde Jarman, vice-president; Dot Rollins, secretary, and Sue Owen, treasurer.

French Class Have Weiner Roast

Members of the rush French class attended a weiner roast at Longwood Thursday afternoon, April 13. Miss Hutt, the French teacher and Dr. Martin were also present.

Visitor, Lutherans Are Guests at Tea

Miss Mary Sneed entertained at tea in honor of Dr. Mary E. Markley on April 14 at Longwood. Those present were Dorothy Fischer, Dorothy Buckland, Katherine Wood, Rebecca Lowry, Dorothy Sprinkle, Frances Stoutamire, and Marie Utt. Dr. Markley is a prominent educator. She travels in the interest of the Lutheran Church and spoke on keeping students in touch with their churches.

Senior Personality

Continued from Page 2

motto when we look at that ready twinkle and never failing warm and sincere smile.

Ann, like most of us is headed for teaching—elementary work. And a good one she'd make for her probably adoring pupils. However, she has one eye on her hobby—journalistic work. And that eye will stay open we predict. For surely her pen is both her sword and her laurel wreath.

"Heaven Bound"

Continued from Page 3

and had tea at Agnes Scott College.

"Outside the city we enjoyed a sight seeing trip through the beautiful Dogwood and Azalea gardens and saw many of the lovely old Atlanta homes. One excursion took us to celebrated Stone Mountain and the Beautiful Cyclorama.

"We thought one of the most interesting things planned for our entertainment was the performance of "Heaven Bound" by an all colored cast of the Big Bethel Church. The music was beautifully rendered.

"Oh yes, and, no doubt, you know that Atlanta is the home of the Coca Cola, and every afternoon at four o'clock everybody at the Biltmore stops for the 'Pause that Refreshes'.

"When we reached Atlanta we had to set our watches back an hour. That was all right too. It made the evening younger."

And as Dot says, "We could rave on all night," but all good things must come to an end sometime, therefore we'll just leave the rest to your imagination.

Cotillion Dance Will Be May 13

Cotillion Club is sponsoring its annual spring dance on Saturday, May 13, in the school gymnasium. The informal tea dance will be at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon and the formal dance in the evening will last from nine to twelve.

"As yet no definite orchestra has been booked," says Frankie Bryan, who is business manager of the dance committee. The other members of the committee are: Essie Millner, chairman; Virginia Lee Pettis, and Frances Ellett.

The committee is working on some outstanding orchestras for Spring Cotillion. Last year Don Bestor and his orchestra played.

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The Rotunda

Z—773

VOLUME XVIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1939 | No. 25

Y. W. President Selects Cabinet For New Year

Officers, Counselors, 12 Committee Heads Comprise Group

Dorothy Eades, president of the Y. W. C. A. for the year 1939-1940, with the help of a committee composed of the outgoing executive board and the newly elected officers, has selected the Y. W. cabinet members for the coming year.

Martha Whelchel will head the World Fellowship committee formerly run by Ollie Graham Gilchrist. Allene Overbey will succeed Jean Taylor on the Social committee, Kathryn Reed in place of Nancy Gray on the Service committee; Sara Cline succeeds Helen Reiff as Membership head, and the Church Cooperative branch will have Jean Moyer as its leader succeeding Marion Harden.

Other committee heads are Prayers, Beulah Ettenger; Sing, Helen Wentz; Town girls, Jane Lee Hutcheson; Publicity, Evelyn Thorington; Librarian, Margaretta Gerlaugh; Music, Elsye Berry Yates. Louise Wells, Eliza Wise, Anne Cocks, Sara Melba Beale, Evelyn Beale and Gerry Hatcher respectively, have chairmaned these committees for the past year.

Helen Reiff is Y. W. vice-president, Ollie Graham Gilchrist is secretary, and Eliza Wise, treasurer. Lucy Turnbull is counselor to the incoming Freshman Commission and Caralie Nelson is counselor of the newly formed Sophomore Commission.

Nelson and Barham Attend Youth Meet

Caralie Nelson and Alice Leigh Barham represented the Student Government of Farmville at the Virginia Youth conference, which was organized last fall in an effort to unite all youth organizations in a new movement to help solve the Nation's No. 1 Problem, the South. It held its first regular meeting at the University of Virginia on Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22.

Among the prominent speakers were Thomas L. Hunter who discussed the present Political System in connection with the poll tax; Senator Claude H. Pepper of Florida, who mapped out a program for Virginia Youth to follow; Dr. Fred M. Alexander, supervisor of the Negro Education Division, who addressed the group on the cultural and social standards of Virginia and the conditions of the tenant farmers; and John W. Flannagan, United States Congressman from Virginia, who introduced the problems of the South in health and agriculture. He spoke of the bad conditions in the latter, and suggested as a means of improvement, putting agriculture on a higher basis.

Round table discussions were held on citizenship, education, youth in agriculture, youth in the church, youth in industry, Christ and health.

Nearly twenty colleges and universities were represented and numerous youth organizations including Baptist Student Union, the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., the Young Democrats club, the Catholic Student, and the Mission Crusade. Many high schools were also represented.

Class for Officers

Beginning Wednesday, May 3, Dr. James E. Walmsley, Head of the History Department, will instruct a four week class in parliamentary law.

The class will be required of all major officers of organizations

Longwood, Our Pride Holds Fascinating Romantic History



Longwood

Up to this point you have probably thought of Longwood simply in terms of buns, or the golf course or of the amphitheater where the May Day festival is held. But our cherished recreation center has as fascinating and romantic a historic background as a medieval castle with its stately cloistered walls and its aura of knightly ideals.

Long ago the casual savage lurked in our garden spot, stalking the wild beasts in the forest primeval. A full two hundred years complete the evolution of Longwood as we know it today.

The dignified estate we revere was first the home of Peter Johnson, Sr. who emigrated from his native Scotland to this "brave new world" to settle in Virginia in his mercantile business on the James River. He was in his fifty-first year, wealthy enough to wed Mrs. Martha Rodgers, the daughter of the Appomattox trader, John Butler.

In 1763, Peter Johnson, Jr. was born and two years later the family moved to Prince Edward. They called their new home Longwood after the tradition of the old Scottish castle. Peter Johnson became well known in the county and became a member of the House of Burgesses in 1769. He was a staunch Episcopalian and supporter of the English crown. However, when the movement to establish a college in the county was fostered he offered one hundred acres of land. Consequently in 1776 the Prince Edward Academy or Hampden-Sydney College was established.

Peter, Jr. ran away from school to enlist in the cavalry of Richard Henry Lee and here the friendship link began between the fathers of the two great generals of the Confederacy, Robert E. Lee and Joseph E. Johnson. After the war, the Johnson, Sr. died, bequeathing Longwood to his eldest

Continued on Page 3

Mr. Holton Present At Duke Event

Mr. S. M. Holton, Jr. represented Farmville State Teachers College at the Centennial Celebration at Duke University April 21-23. Approximately 400 colleges and universities from North and South America and Europe were represented.

The delegates were welcomed Friday afternoon by the Governor of North Carolina, Clyde Roark Hoey. Other outstanding speakers Friday afternoon and the subjects on which they spoke were: Sir William Bragg, President of Royal Society of London, "The Universality of Learning"; Homer Price Rainey, President of University of Texas, "Higher Education Devoted Alike to Science and Service"; and Henry Merritt Wriston, President of Brown University, "Liberal Learning".

Douglas Southall Freeman, Editor of Richmond News Leader was the main speaker at the banquet Friday evening, and his subject was "Southern Contributions to American Education".

Saturday morning, John Huston Finley, Editor Emeritus, New York Times, spoke on "Education and Public Opinion", while Eduard Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia used as his subject "Is Democracy in Europe About to Collapse?"

In the afternoon the two main addresses were given by Harold Willis Dodds, President of Princeton University, and William Preston Few, President of Duke University; the former speaking on "The University in the Nation's Service", and the latter on "An Old College and a New University."

The sermon Sunday morning was delivered by Reverend Willard Learoyd Sperry, Dean of Harvard Divinity School.

Four Attend A. C. E. Meet in Atlanta

Miss Mary Haynes, first grade supervisor, Miss Grace Mix, kindergarten supervisor, Dot Eades and Margaret Carr, juniors, as delegates from the local chapter of A. C. E. attended the association meet at Atlanta, Georgia, April 14 to 16.

Classes in special fields and discussion groups were held under the auspices of the Student Branch Forum, composed of the delegates from the different chapters. Here notes from various campuses were compared and viewpoints were exchanged. Points were raised on things that had been helpful during the school year, programs of interest in the year, how the different branches were supported, how each separate chapter can feel a part of the national organization and how to get cooperation.

An outstanding event at the Convention was the demonstration broadcast sponsored by the "Science Everywhere" program. This broadcast was concerned with radio in education and the classroom, taking in the preparation for the program, the actual broadcast and the follow-up.

S. T. C. Delegates Attend Regional Fraternity Meet

Wilson College In Washington Is K. D. P. Host

David Terry, retiring president, Ann Billups, next year's president, Mary Walker Mitchell, Anna Maxey, and Miss Mary Nichols were representatives from the Beta Epsilon Chapter to the regional conference of Kappa Delta Pi held Saturday, April 22 at Wilson Teachers College in Washington, D. C.

Delegates from eleven of the twelve chapters on the regional roll attended. Chapters at William and Mary, Madison, Radford, Farmville, the University of Kentucky, and the teachers colleges at Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania; Mansfield, Pennsylvania; East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania; Lock Haven, Pennsylvania; and Concord State Teachers College at Athens, West Virginia sent representatives. The State Teachers College at Trenton, N. J. was not represented.

Delegates were welcomed by Dr. E. C. Highie, president of Wilson Teachers College and by Mrs. E. D. Armes, president of the Delta Lambda chapter at Wilson.

Dr. Thomas W. Gosling, Assistant superintendent of schools in charge of senior high schools and teachers colleges in the District of Columbia, spoke on "The Need for Scholarship and Leadership in Education" stressing that it is a working definition. Dr. Gosling defined more scholarship as "a mastery of the tools, materials, and methods that are necessary for an accepted performance of an intellectual task." He said that scholarship to be effective must function, that unless it weaves its way into the life of the people, it is futile. He said that in the field of teaching one needs to master the subject matter and methods and to adapt them to the needs of the individual. There is no place in the profession for a cold, flint-like person.

Farmville delegates attended discussion groups on "Developing

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27 Girls Pledge Campus Sororities

After three days of spring rushing, the following girls have signed bids to sororities:

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Mary Prince Arnold, Virginia Barksdale, Sarah Booth, Dorothy Chapman, Betty Lee Downing, and Elizabeth Shelbourne.

Alpha Sigma Alpha: Virginia Rudd and Shirley McCalley.

Gamma Theta: Augusta Parks.

Pi Kappa Sigma: Anne Boswell, Madge Horne, Ruth Jones, and Marion Mitchell.

Mu Omega: Bertha McLaughlin and Lillian Wahab.

Alpha Sigma Tau: Margaret Anne Bunting, Katherine Burge, Juanita Carson, Louise Hall, Nell Hall, Katherine Hawthorne, Beverly Jordan, Mildred Morris, Marie Thompson and Anne Turner.

Theta Sigma Upsilon: Elizabeth Jennings.

Phi Zeta Sigma: Sara Seward.

Y. W. C. A. Conventioners at Nashville, Tenn.

"We just don't know where to begin. It was all so wonderful that we could fill up the whole Rotunda." Thus Ollie Graham Gilchrist and Helen Reiff began their account of the Southern Regional Conference of the Y. W. C. A. which was held in Nashville, Tennessee last week.

"One of the most thrilling things to me was the concert at Fiske by the Famous Fiske Chorus," Ollie Graham stated. "In fact the university itself impressed me with its traditions and atmosphere."

Here Helen interrupted to add, "The negroes were so cultured and interesting that I was surprised. They talked sincerely and intelligently. They all seemed to want to do something about their condition."

"The theme of the convention was the South and how the Y. W. C. A. can help solve the problems of this section. In the student meeting the service that can be rendered by students after their graduation was discussed." Ollie Graham went on. "There were twelve states represented. Sweet Briar, Westhampton and Randolph-Macon were the other Virginia Colleges there.

"All of the talks were worthwhile, but the series of three talks by Miss Jessie McCulloch, editor of the Woman's Press, the Y. W monthly paper, and that by Dr. Arthur Raper were especially fine.

"Miss Charlotte Nevin's talk on the Unites States' place in international affairs and that of Dr.

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Forensic Group To Meet Here Friday



FLORENCE BRESS

Clark & Ettenger On Sigma Pi Rho National Board

Convention Held At Fairmont W. Va.

Carmen Clark was elected permanent national alumni secretary of Sigma Pi Rho, and Beulah Ettenger, national historian, which includes the editorship of the national magazine, "The Tributum," at the convention held at Fairmont, W. Va., April 21-23. Carmen was national president of the fraternity this year and Catherine Pilcher and Helen Jeffries were editor and business manager, respectively, of the publication.

Other delegates to the convention were Ruth Phelps, who graduated from Farmville last year and is now teaching in Monterey, and Marion Harden.

Sigma Pi Rho, honor fraternity in Latin, has as its purpose to foster the love of the classics, to include the ideals of scholarship, and to promote training for the teachers of Latin. Only juniors and seniors with a high average in general scholarship and Latin are eligible for membership. The seven active chapters are at Farmville, Va.; Fairmont, W. Va.; Milledgville, Ga.; Muncie Ind.; Carbondale, Ill.; Natitoches, La.; and Conway, Ark.

Delegates were entertained in private homes and were guests for the junior prom of the college. Sight-seeing and the banquet completed the program.

H.-S. Glee Club Gives Concert

Hampden-Sydney Glee Club, directed by George Walker, gave a concert at S. T. C. auditorium, April 25, at 8 o'clock.

The Glee Club has also given programs this year at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, and at the Presbyterian church in Lynchburg.

Bress Is Chairman

Committees Are At Work On Plans

"Twelve schools from the South Atlantic province of Pi Kappa Delta will send approximately 50 delegates to the Annual Regional Convention of Pi Kappa Delta which is to be held this year at Farmville", states Florence Bress, general chairman. The convention will open Friday, April 28, and continue through Saturday afternoon, April 29. The banquet will be on Friday night.

There will be contests in debating, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, problem solving, after dinner speaking and oratory.

Convention chairmen have been appointed in the forensic fields of debating, headed by Florence Bress; extemporaneous speaking, Virginia Howell; impromptu, Marjorie Ellett; refreshments, Elizabeth Anne Parker and Rebecca Bland; banquet arrangements, Harriett Walker; toastmistress, Pattie Bounds; problem solving, Anne Cock; debate, Florence Bress; after dinner, Jack Cock; oratory, Marguerite Snell; Judges, Mary Rice; time keeper, Elizabeth Billups; rooms, Thelma Courtney; and chairman for seeing that debate rooms are adequately equiped before and after each debate, Marguerite Russ.

Amelia, Crewe, Appomattox Win

Appomattox, Amelia, and Crewe won first places in the annual Southside Play Tournament on April 20, 21, and 22, respectively, in the auditorium. This is the third consecutive year that Amelia and Crewe have won and they are entitled to keep the trophies which were awarded. Appomattox will keep her trophy for only a year.

Second honors went to Prospect, Clarksville, and Vinton, a high school near Roanoke, which entered the contest this year for the first time.

Mildred Pierce of Culpeper and Mondia Eller of Vinton received recognition for outstanding performances.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Nina Sanders Taylor of Richmond Miss Elizabeth Eggleston, Mrs. Mildred Davis, and Mr. Herman Bell of Hampden-Sydney, and Mr. Edgar A. Potts of Farmville.

The entrees were La Crosse, "Dear Lady Be Brave"; Prospect, "Buddy Buys an Orchid"; Appomattox, "The Valiant"; Curdsville, "Never Trust a Man"; Orange, "The Weatherman's Secret"; New London, "To Tell the Truth"; Amelia, "Strange Road"; Clarksville, "A Double Affair"; Emporia, "Write Me a Love Scene"; Culpeper, "Bargains in Cathay"; Vinton, "Sparkin' "; Crewe, "The Twelve Pound Look"; and Blackstone, "Confessional."

Rabbi Visits Here

Rabbi George B. Leiberman of Wheeling, W. Va., spoke in chapel yesterday morning, April 25 on "Judaism and Christianity — a Study of Mutual Indebtedness."

His talk was centered around the need for tolerance and understanding among people of different races and creeds in order to humanize the world and the indebtedness of the Jews and Christians to each other since before the writing of the Old Testament.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1939

Seeing the "Reasons Why"

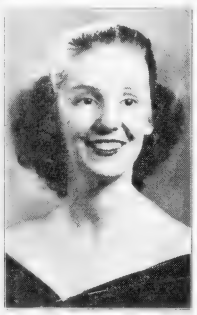
Sometime ago the Freshman Commission held an open discussion for its fellow freshmen, giving opportunity for free speech, favorable or otherwise. At the close of the meeting the Commission felt that it had achieved its purpose, that of helping the freshmen to see the reasons for the various rules to which they pledge respect at S. T. C. But, have those arguments been sufficiently coped with? Does the average freshman, the average student, really have a clear understanding of the factors behind those rules? Does she see the "reasons why"?

There are approximately 850 girls at S. T. C., each of whom is an individual entitled to given rights. Over these the Home Department is responsible not only for the group but for each individual comprising it. Is it not, therefore, expedient that this department have a definite system of check-up through which it may make contact with the group over which it supervises?

The slips which we must sign before leaving school, the special permissions we must obtain for certain privileges, the careful check-up of date and hour of return to school—all these are far more troublesome to the members of the department than to us. We sign one slip; they supervise the signing of 850, so to speak. Is this not sufficient evidence that the said system of the Home Department is more than a mere traditional red-tape process—that its purpose is more far-reaching than we understand it to be?

Perhaps we may only partially realize the task of the Home Department of our college, but we can meet with requirements in the true spirit of co-operation with which they are made. We can make an earnest effort to see the "reasons why" before we criticize.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



VERA EBEL

Link up in your mind's eye a trim, girlish figure, a pair of swift-moving bright brown eyes that literally bid at you with their merriment, and a face that's a combination of good sense, aliveness and sheer, sincere interest and you have a picture of Vera.

If there is any particular or tangible characteristic one can place the cause for the result of her success, it is on Vera's interest in people and activities. There're few things that ever come up that she doesn't put in her word or her mind toward building up or remedying. Thus we can see her in her position as leader of her class for the past two years. Such qualities as these—interest and ability—make for leadership.

Vera's past is a bit of a secret to us. We hear, however, that as a high school miss at Thomas Jefferson in Richmond she was particularly noted as a chatterbox. She was voted "most talkative in school" for two years in succession. And T. J.'s a big school. Gee, we can't understand it. And she is sort of quiet and subdued like now. (No, to those who don't know her, we're really kidding—the quiet and subdued part, we mean. Vera's never at a loss for words.)

We see Vera as the real sport and sportswoman who'll try her hand at 'em all. She's an excellent swimmer, as well as a "dabber" (and a good one) in other athletics—tennis, hockey, and even swinging a golf club.

Vera's interest as a teacher lies with the little tots—the very little ones. She really anticipates a career as primary teacher in the future, she says. However, come week-ends, we notice her going to the extreme opposite in size of interests and ideas. We refer your notice to one unusually tall male—Tommy by name, who is a frequent visitor 'round these parts.

Good looks, personality with an extra-big plus, efficiency, friendliness, and charm all her own—that's a big order. But tie them all up in a big bundle that still has many indefinable traits and you have Vera Ebel.

Books in Review

"Wuthering Heights" by Emily Bronte

How alike they were those two soiled, unkempt children, roaming the moors together, and yet how unlike. The girl, daughter of a noble, wealthy family, the boy, picked up on the streets of London. Reared together they were loving together, fighting together, hating together.

Here, is Emily Bronte's vivid fascinating story of two families, hopelessly entangled in a net of tender love and bitter hate.

Heathcliff, where had he come from? Who were his parents? He didn't know. But he did know this: that he loved Catherine Earnshaw, his childhood companion, better than life itself, and that he hated the Lintons, who were the cause for their first parting.

And what of Catherine, you ask. Yes, she loved Heathcliff too, as deeply as he loved her, but Catherine was proud, self-willed, vain. What could Heathcliff offer her? Nothing. Edgar Linton had wealth and position. He was handsome.

Catherine married Edgar Linton. So Heathcliff "Married the woman he hated to spite the woman he loved."

This human heart rending story is indeed "by common consent one of the most compelling novels in the English language."

Lapse of time and the fact that a movie producer finds it worthy of being screened serve to endear Emily Bronte's book to the hearts of American readers and once again to make it possible for them to familiarize themselves with the story.

OPEN FORUM

To Whom It May Concern:

The Seniors have taken the "rap" for a lot of things we haven't done and for a lot of things we have done. Now it's our time to talk—meaning in one word—chapel. If it isn't embarassing to you it certainly is to us who take pride in every little thing that contributes to our school. It's not only a reflection on the whole student body but a reflection on your home training. If you do not want to hear the speaker, have consideration for those who do. After all, chapel is a time of quiet and reverence and not a bull session. Put yourself in the place of the speaker—how would you feel addressing a beehive? It takes a lot of courage and nerve to speak in the face of such discourtesy. You don't act this way at a devotional service in your own church; why should you act in such an unbecoming manner at a devotional held in your own college?

We hope it doesn't take two or maybe three years, underclassmen, for you to learn how we feel about this conduct in chapel. Emerson hit the nail on the head when he said, "What you are speaks so loudly I cannot hear what you say."

Five Seniors

Humor

Little Waldo knows the talkies, but the other day he happened in on his first silent film.

He immediately began to bawl, "Maw, I'm deaf."

Old Lady: "Do those tattoo marks wash off?"
Sailor: "I couldn't say, lady."
—Los Angeles Collegian

Prof: "Does the moon affect the tide?"
Lovesick gal: "No, just the untied."
—Los Angeles Collegian

Echoes From an Empty Space

The Kappa Sig parties last week-end created some excitement in college circles. It's rather hard to sit around and see what you've been thinking was your man trucking around in Shannon's with another gal—how about it, Fran?

It was good to see some of the old boys and girls back. But poor Jane Burke's date should get somebody to wake him earlier on Sunday.

We must convey our sympathies to Chi Phi Bobby Scott for his fall Saturday night. Did you forget they'd built a bowling alley, Bobby?

Louise Painter got herself a sunburn and then walked off with Joe Lawson right under the noses of two of his ex-girls.

Know why Margaret Manson's face was so red in Chapel Monday? Is seems she took Allene home with her week-end before last. Then last week-end Allene went back alone and dated Margaret's man. That's friendship for you.

'Course Easter happenings are a bit stale now, but ask Dot Eades 'bout her quick change of corsages on that day. Don't tell us these two-timers can't manage to gain their ends.

We hear Betty von tripped the light fantastic in the leading role at the N. C. State dance figure. And then there's that Perdue gal who's to give Tech boys a thrill this week-end—another figure leader. And she's dated him only four times.

And then there's Doris Chestnut who always knows plenty, but never dares tell a thing. Now what do you make of that?

Better start getting your dates lined up for Cotillion, girls; it's only three weeks off. And by the way isn't it time somebody got us an orchestra?

GLEANINGS

By Johnny Lybrook

An anxious world waited last week for an answer to the appeal sent to Dictators Mussolini and Hitler by the President of the United States. England and France hailed the message and Central and South America were not long in joining the chorus.

The answer came rather unexpectedly from Mussolini when he addressed his nation on the progress being made toward the World Exposition to be held in Rome in 1942. His answer was somewhat indirect, quiet, yet touched with a stabbing bit of sarcasm. He said that the extensive plans being made by Italy for the fair certainly did not indicate that they plan to attack anyone in the near future.

Regarding the message of Roosevelt the dictator said: "It is absolutely unjust and unjustifiable from any point of view to attempt to place nations of the axis on the seat of the accused." He scorned the message of the President and said his nation resented interference of any sort made by nations too far removed to have "even rudimentary knowledge of European affairs." Germany, Hungary and Spain applauded the words of Mussolini. Other nations listened quietly, afraid almost to hope that his message was in itself an assurance of no immediate war.

Hitler has not yet made a public reply. His interest has been shown regarding the matter in the form of many conferences with high officials during the past week. What he will do remains to be seen. His answer is stated to be made April 28. German newspapers however, denounced the appeal calling it a "diverting maneuver" in the same fashion in which they have previously told us. "This is none of your affair and you will please keep your nose out of our business."

Meanwhile the fiftieth birthday of Herr Hitler was celebrated with all the pomp and glory of a military display. Germany boasted that such a display frightened the world. There was little truth in their exaggerated vanity. Instead the review showed that Germany has very little new equipment and that that certainly is not sensational or overly modern.

It had been rumored and secretly feared that the Nazis might march into Danzig that day and take the city as a birthday gift to the dictator. However he received from that city only a gift of citizenship.

Perhaps most important of all European events are the alliances that are being formed—on one side the totalitarians; on the other side the democracies. To date the line looks somewhat like this: Germany, Italy, Spain, Hungary and of course, Japan, versus Great Britain, France Poland, Rumania and Russia. Russia has not said definitely that she will join forces with the democracies but such a hope is ascertained by her fear that Germany and Japan will join forces against her. Such an invasion would meant certain disaster to Russia. Poland was hesitant about entering a pact which included Russia and definitely does not want Russian soldiers within her boundaries. She fears that, if once they enter, they'll stay. A great part of what is now Poland was once Russia.

The United States has signed no pact with either side. We do not need to. Actions speak so much louder than words and last so much longer than signatures on slips of paper. Such an answer as to where we stand we believe was definitely made when the President ordered the just-arrived-fleet at Hampton Roads back to the Pacific last week. The order came following rumors that Japan would seek the aid of Germany and Italy in her struggle to gain control of China.

Many doubt that Germany or Italy would have answered such a plea because neither can afford to part with either army or navy in view of the danger which so immediately surrounds them.

Prepare Ye - - - This Is College Life

Dear Peg,

Bouquets to you, sis, for making such exquisite honors in your class! I had an intuition that you'd do it. Perhaps I'd better mind my slanguage while I write to such a distinguished young lady.

Before you know it, you'll be browing your valuables and in-gredibles into a trunk, and turning off to college with a suit-case trailing behind you, and a light cloud of smoke from the success you've finished making will follow along in the distance like a hurt dog.

When you stroll timidly into the door, some long-legged girl will walk calmly up the steps three at a time, and after scurrying through long corridors and dark passage ways, she'll finally yank open a door graciously and tell you that that is where you are supposed to spend the next nine months. While you unpack your "things", you'll suddenly wonder what your unarrived roommate will be like, and even while you are wondering a tall lanky young modern will enter and say, "Hello, Toots! I'm Lucy Broadway. I guess we'll be together for a while anyway won't we?" And then you fancy that you can hear under her breath, "Or will we?" In a tiny space of time she will have gone out just as she came in.

Before a very long time elapses you will come in one day to find an assorted group of hats lying on your freshly madeup bed. Perhaps a coat will be thrown over your chair, and a pair of shoes with worn socks will be lying nonchalantly in the very middle of the floor, there will also be a dress or two hung around with other various and sundry articles of a girl's apparel.

By the time the first week is over you will have a general idea of the faces that belong on your hall, and someone will be just brassy enough to come in in your absence and borrow your brand-spanking new green hat, knowing that you "wouldn't mind at all!" But your hat is not all you have that people will want to borrow. There will be your iron, your bobby pins, your books, and even at times your money, always forgetting to return any of them until you gently remind them.

On the night before your history exam, some lazy little body will want to borrow your notes, and while you are studying, a crowd of people who do not have any exams on the next day will come to visit you for the first time. Sally will decide that she has to play Chinese Checkers, and Patsy will join her right in the middle of the study table. Jane will resurrect a package of cigarettes and all will begin to smoke. Because you haven't an ash tray, and they are afraid to put the ashes in the trash can, it takes only a flip of your little thing to send ashes all over the floor (which means more work for you the next day, for your roommate simply never will clean up).

But somewhere, Peg, perhaps in the spring, you will find some little girl on your own hall who will share your interests with you, who will be sorry when you are sorry, and glad when you are glad; finally you will like that little girl a great deal, and you will share with her secrets that you've never been able to confide to any other chum; you'll come to know a great deal about her, and she will know equally as much about you.

Because you do know each other's weaknesses and strongholds, you will understand and

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Sport Slants

By PAT GIBSON

Local sports are picking up with the advent of spring. Track, swimming, tennis are going full blast and there is lots of baseball and golf interest around school.

The tennis courts are in such great demand that the reservation method has been resorted to. Even six o'clock in the morning when one would think we'd be getting that longed for beauty sleep finds many of our racket enthusiasts out lobbing the ball about. Better pick your partner and get in some practice for the doubles tournament. Sign up on the A. A. bulletin board today!

As yet no definite date has been set for the track and field meet. We do know, however, that it will be held some time soon after May Day. Dot Fischer is said to be trying to equal her "Charlie's" feats with that shot put. Ten feet to you, gal.

The ole swimmin' pool has become the victim of over-population of late. And nice it is too, everyone getting to know the person she can't help but bump into. Really good friends may be identified by the "ducky" greeting. Those acrobatic ladies who leap and twist from springboard to air with such ease are objects of much wonder and envy as are our endurance swimmers who thrash, length on length, through H2O. The marathon is "in the swim", so to speak, but there's still time for you "procrastinators" to get in line. It's great for the avoirdupois.

Baseball and golf are not to be disregarded. Practices in the former are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at four o'clock; and as to the latter, the course is ready, willing and able at any time. And speaking of golf, there's a girl among us who hit that pill so far that it couldn't be found. (Note: If anyone discovers a slightly discolored golf ball on top of the hill past the gully on the third hole, will you be kind enough to return it to the home office?)

With "life-in-the-great-outdoors" as our aim we find that all roads lead to the roof. How tawny skin must fascinate! (We suffer such torture to secure it.) A few of the luckier ones tan while the rest of us go from red to pink to nothing (to our great disgust.) Someone has suggested that the pool be moved up there—grand idea! But, where's Hercules to do the transporting?

Badminton, shuffleboard, croquet and volleyball are offered on the minor sports card and are getting good support. Those freshmen can really do these games up right.

It has been suggested that the life-saving class select "I ain't gonna drown no mo', no mo'" as its theme song. Give 'em time!

College Life

Continued from Page 2

love each other even more, and there's the setting for a perfect friendship. The friendships that you hear so much about finding in college are to be found only when you, too, can become a friend to someone.

Yours for a friendly college career,

Polly

Golf Tournament Plans Underway

Longwood Practices Tuesday, Thursday

Helen McIlwaine, Crews Borden, Betty Lee Downing, Frances Pullen, Dorothy Fischer, Sarah Hayes, Patricia Gibson, Vera Ebel, Emil Ellis, Selma West, Martha McKinstry, Jenny Carroll, Nancy Hopkins, Mary Elizabeth McCormick, Betty Lucy, Helen Wentz and Mildred Owen are among those who have been participating regularly in the golf practices which are held at Longwood every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at four o'clock.

These girls are instructed by Mr Graham, who is always ready to help those who need his assistance. He has announced that the distance of each hole will be marked off so that the lengths of drives may be easily figured. Pars will be designated at each tee off.

A tournament is being planned for the week following May Day. The best players from each class will be asked to enter and, if there are not enough girls for class competition, the tournament will be played off between Red and White and Green and White. There is still time for those girls who have not yet practiced to get in good shape for the tournament.

This is the first time a golf tournament has been sponsored by the Athletic Association which has as its aim to create more interest and build up a new and better sport each year.

H20 Initiates

Marie Dix, Rosa Courter, Vera Ebel, Nancy Dinwiddie, Dot Fischer, Peggy Hughes, Mary Sue Edmondson and Harriet Walker were initiated into the H2O club April 25. The event was staged at the pool where the new members were put through a series of water ability tests. Original dives and strokes were among the tests. After performing in the water, the girls were given their H2O emblems by the president, Bunny Yonce. Following the initiation cokes, cookies and nabs were served. Mary Elizabeth Pettigrew was in charge of refreshments. Nancy Pierpont and Pat Gibson the initiation.

Notice

The pool will be open for recreational swimming from 4:00-5:00 o'clock on each Wednesday afternoon.

The Fly In the Ointment

The dogwood is blooming,
The peach buds are pink.
The putts are still hanging
Refusing to sink;
The skies are now shining
All over the map,
But heel prints are lurking
In every stark trap;
The warm sun is beaming
On every green spot,
But duffers are slicing
All over the lot;
Just think of the pleasure
That young spring could show.
If it wasn't for missing
Four drives in a row.
Spring comes with a thrilling
And wonderful flame,
If the duffer could only
Get back on his game.

Lack of Tennis Space Calls for Reserving

Shirley Stephens, manager of tennis, has announced that a doubles tournament is being planned for the near future. Those planning to enter play should pick their partners and sign up on the A. A. bulletin board.

Due to the great demand for the courts the reservation system had been installed. Everyone wishing to play tennis must sign up on the bulletin board the day before. No one may keep a court more than one hour unless the hour following her time of play or some other hour that is not reserved. The courts will be numbered so as to eliminate confusion. Groups planning to play doubles, should indicate such.

Swimming Interest Rises With Temperatuhe

Going up! The temperature definitely is and so is everybody's interest in swimming! It's getting hotter and hotter and the crowd at the pool is getting bigger and bigger, and the bigger the better, we say. It's more fun to trip up on the roof, get all warm in the sun, and then come down and go splashing in that good-old-green, cold-looking pool.

By the way—this is a bit off the subject, but very interesting. One gal who was feeling a trifle (?) on the warming side the other day was heard exclaiming that she didn't see how in the world she got so red because she only stayed out on the roof a couple of hours, from eleven until one. How could staying out on the roof for two hours in the hottest part of the day make anybody red? We wonder! Anyhow, why don't yoe sun worshippers start spending a little of that time that you've been spending on the roof in the pool instead. There's nothing like having a little variety now and then. Besides, all of us who know will give you a money-back guarantee—only it's all free—that it will be wonderful fun. If you pretend hard, you can imagine yourself right at the beach. Of course the pool doesn't have all those flippant waves to knock you down; but in its own quiet little way, it does very well. As pools go, it is really tops—most especially on a hot day. You oughta try it this spring and see if you don't stay as cool as the proverbial cucumber. And if you want to keep up with the best of them this summer, a little practice strokes and diving might be a huge help.

Longwood

Continued from Page 1

son. Soon afterwards, Peter married and in 1807 Joseph Eggleston Johnson was born. His father was elected judge of this circuit, but he decided to exchange with Judge Brockenbrough and move to Southwest, Va. to a new home "Fonticello". He sold Longwood to Abram B. Venable, representative 1791-99 and U. S. Senator 1803-04 when he resigned to become organizer and president of the First State Bank of Virginia. Mr. Venable was burned to death in the Richmond Theatre Fire of 1811. As he left no will and had never married, his newly acquired property fell into the hands of his nieces and nephews—coming soon into the possession of Nathaniel Venable. He and his wife initiated the breaking up of the one time 14,741 acre estate—dividing it off in many acre portions to their children. In his wife's will the house and two hundred acres were separately deeded to the youngest son, Paul Venable.

Thus Longwood dwindled from its pristine magnificence until in 1920 the State of Virginia purchased it for the State Teachers College of Farmville. For us and for posterity it will always be the romantically lovely home where Colonial "grand dames" flounced their brocade skirts or languished on the shaded lawns.

Memories fade, but ideals live on. The ideal of preserving the lively antique spirit of Longwood through reproduction of its furnishings and landscape came from Mrs. J. L. Jarman. To her and to Dr. Jarman "his girls" owe their enjoyment of this traditionally beautiful garden spot of Virginia.

Baseball Practices For Interclass Games Started

The first baseball practice was held Friday, April 19th from five until six o'clock. Much interest was shown with all the classes in school being represented.

Practices will be held regularly every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from five until six o'clock. Seven one-hour practices are required before any girl will be eligible to play in the class games.

Bowling Team To Be Organized

Five Girls On Team

Arrangements are now being made for the organization of six bowling teams. The plan is to have five girls on each team. These teams will play three games one day a week, following the round Robin style.

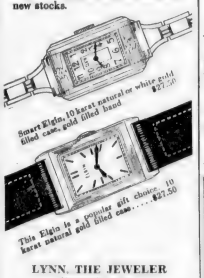
Each team will be given a specific time to play. This will be announced later along with the time of practice hours.

This is the first time bowling has ever been sponsored and the first opportunity that S. T. C. girls have had for participation in such sport. Bowling alleys were made available this month and are open to the public in the downstairs of Shannon's.



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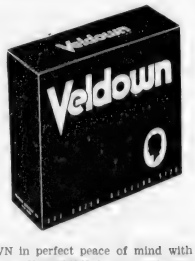
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W. & L., N. C. And Richmond Are Chosen Spots

Washington and Lee dances the past week-end were attended by Helen Seward, Helene Stras, Kathryn Reed, Mary Elizabeth McCormick, Helen Wentz, Helen Watts and Yetive Dawson from Farmville.

Macon Raine went to the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. over the week-end.

Allene Overbey was the guest of Rachel DeBerry in Blackstone. They attended Benny Goodman's Swing Concert in Richmond.

Among those who spent the week-end of April 22-23 in Richmond were Elsie Dodd, Frances Halloway, Mary Mahone, Evelyn Byrd Timberlake, Mary Katherine Zehmer, Doris and Dorothy Adkins, Margaret Carr, Pat Whitlock, Louise Painter, Libby Carter, Helen Long, Mary Gray Thompson, Kaki Peery, Ellen Royall, Mary Prince Arnold, Army Butterworth, Elizabeth Burke, Vera Bowling, Josephine Ware, Dorothy Perkins, Patty Vier, Mabel Burton, Margaret Holberton, Peggy Williams, Lorana Moomaw, Mary Rice, Rose Allen Higginbotham, Frankie Bryan, Anna Snow Ramsey, Phil Schlobahm, Marguerite Costello, Jane Bragg, Mary Elizabeth Pettierew and Vera Ebel.

Becky Sandidge spent the week-end with her sister in Bedford. Margaret Britton visited her parents in Petersburg and Sarah Cline at Randolph-Macon in Lynchburg.

Norma Wood, Mary Katherine Dodson, Nell Hurt, Gene Hardy Kilman, Lucy Blackwell and Elizabeth Lewis motored to Lynchburg Sunday.

Genevieve Cook was the guest of Fannie Lee West at her home in Blackstone.

Adelaide Dressler has returned from Chapel Hill, North Carolina and Dot Fischer from Wake Forest College. Perrye Smith and Betty von Gemminger attended the dances at N. C. State.

Marjorie Wicks spent the week-end in Bethlehem, Pa. with Mrs. Berry Hodgson, the former Katherine Fitzgerald, and attended the dances at Lehigh University.

Sigma Celebrates Forty-First Year

A banquet, celebrating their forty-first birthday, was held by the Alpha chapter of Tri Sigma last Friday night at Longwood.

The banquet table was decorated with purple and white flowers, the sorority colors. At each place was a small nosegay of violets.

The program, arranged by Selma West and Army Butterworth, consisted of songs and toasts. Jane Powell was toastmistress. Toasts were given by Ann Dugger, Theresa Graff, Lula Windham, Frances Irving, Marian Heard, Martha McCorkle, Mary Elizabeth Pettierew, Nancy Pierpont, Vera Ebel and Marion Worsham.

Besides the active chapter members, the following people attended: Mrs. Irby, Mrs. McCorkle, Mrs. Watkins, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Grace Mix, Miss Carolyn Cogbill, Miss Pauline Camper, Mrs. Richardson, Nan Seward and Frances Hudgins.

Gama Theta Banquet

Gamma Theta Sorority held its annual spring banquet at Longwood on Saturday, April 22. Decorations and place cards were blue and white. Bowls of lily-of-the-valley were used as centerpieces.

The members of the active chapter, Miss Florence Stubbs, advisor, and Miss Grace Mix, patron, were joined at the banquet by the following alumnae: Ettie Jones Hughes, Fannie Warren Thwing, Lucille Franklin Richardson, Pat Cowherd Adkins, Kitty Franklin McCall, Clara McKenzie, Martha McKenzie, Dot Leonard Moore, Polly Riddle Clemens, Virginia Leonard Campbell, Martha Glenn Davis, Katherine Galusha, Elizabeth Butler, Eleanor Dodson, May Bates, Sue Eastham and Ducky Davies.

Dance & Sway

Amid our daily grind of school work, meetings, and May Day practices loom the pleasant expectations of the Pan-Hellenic Dance—yes, it's really here at last.

Members of the eight sororities with their dates, and over two hundred non-sorority girls will dance tomorrow night, April 27th, to the delightful and pleasant melodies of the V. M. I. Commanders. The music of the commanders was employed by those who attended the Fall Cotillion and thus they offer a big attraction to the Pan-Hel Dance.

All you sorority girls will get a chance to dance a whole dance with your "one and only" without fear of interruption, for each sorority has chosen a song which is to be their no-break dance.

To make the dance even more exciting, if this can be, the decorations are being kept as a grand surprise so there will be many "Ohs" and "Ahs" when the dancers enter the gym. Before the decorations are beheld the guests will be greeted by a receiving line composed of the sponsors of the eight sororities, the Pan-Hellenic adviser, Miss Cogbill, Miss Mary and Sarah Hayes, President of Pan Hel. As usual, Mr. "Mac" and Mr. Holton will be on the door.

Fraternity Meet

Continued from Page 1

Personality Through Service in Kappa Delta Pi", "Stimulating Chapter Activities", and "Pledge Periods for Training and Selection".

In the afternoon, the delegates visited Mount Vernon and attended a tea at Wilson College.

Farmville delegates spent Saturday night and Sunday sightseeing in Washington.

Last year Kappa Delta Pi's regional conference was held in Farmville.

Music School Will Broadcast

Twelve pupils of Miss Elsie Carter and Miss Mattie Spencer Willis of the Schemmel Conservatory will broadcast over WRVA Saturday, April 29 at 4:30.

Catherine Bodine, Katherine Burge, and Sarah Chambers, who are pupils of Miss Carter, will render piano solos.

Edwin Cralle, Sarah Canada Glove and Helen Hoyer, pupils of Miss Willis, are to sing solo selections, and group composed of Betty Shumate, Virginia Howell, Mae Desaix, Charlotte Morton, Betsy Austin, Frances Hoback, and Frankie Munford will also take part.

Y. W. C. A.

Continued from Page 1

Charles S. Johnson, of Fiske, impressed me the most of all."

"There was a Youth Panel one night and one night we sang folk songs. We hired a cab with a driver who drove slowly and carefully because he had expected us to be old women, sight-seeing, they told us. The four colleges in Nashville and the homes were beautiful."

The class bell put an end to their ravings; so for further information see Helen or Ollie Graham. They can go on indefinitely.

University Glee Club Is Main Attraction----Temporarily

Can anyone enlighten those of us who may be in doubt as to the reason why Hampden - Sydney mysteriously faded into the background as far as S. T. C. damsels were concerned last Tuesday, April 8? Could it possibly have been due to the sudden arrival of a number of handsome and attractive students from the University of Virginia? This seems a bit plausible at least to a certain onlooker.

With the help of "do you know"? and other aids to conversation it was quite obvious that members of our fair sex were quivive to strike up, so to speak, fairly amiable acquaintances with the U. Va. lads. One could hardly say that ours is not an extremely cordial and hospitable assemblage, for the campus and sidewalks, to say nothing of Shannon's, were literally swarming with strolling groups curious to know about certain aspects of the college and were consequently cheerfully instructed on such subjects.

This particular onlooker feels that a certain look of kindness in one's eye can be easily detected, meaning—well, it was this way in conversation. I shall call the girl Ruth who happened at the time to be standing by the wall in front of Student Building. Up walks Tom—that's a good sounding collegiate name—whose voice as he speaks oddly signifies a lonely state of mind—"Will you please talk to me? (He must have meant "listen to me.") I feel awfully strange around so many girls and I've been trying to round up all the boys for dinner. They all seem to have disappeared suddenly." It was a nice declaration for a beginning, to say the least, and I can assure you that from that point all went well.

Indeed before their stay was ended with much free harmony ringing out in the warm night air across the campus after the concert, their well-sung Alma Mater took on a different meaning for S. T. C. girls who suddenly had a strange warm attraction in their hearts for it. And too, from all reports, the temporary addition to our campus had surging regrets or having to leave so soon.

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The Rotunda

VOLUME XVIII — FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1939 — No. 26

A. K. G. Recognizes Three Students As Leaders

Bryan, Lybrook And Wise Are Tapped in Chapel

Frances Bryan, Johnny Lybrook and Eliza Wise were tapped into Alpha Kappa Gamma, national fraternity recognizing leadership among women, before the entire student body at its chapel period this morning, May 3. The 27 members of Alpha Kappa Gamma, dressed in caps and gowns, stood on the stage while a sponsor for the newly-bid member descended the stairs and, gavel in hand, tapped and brought up for recognition the new member.

"Frankie" Bryan, a senior from Crewe, has been outstanding in music activities since her entrance here. She has been a member of the choir and choral club all four years and president of the choir this year. She has also directed the Junior A Capella choir. Last year she headed the Pan Hellenic Council and last fall was elected Mardi Gras queen.

Johnny Lybrook, a junior from Fincastle, has recently been elected editor of "The Colonnade" literary quarterly, and was business manager last year. She has been outstanding in class activities and a regular columnist on "The Rotunda".

"Liza" Wise, a junior from Hampton, has been chairman of "Sing" for two years. She has been a leader in her class, being elected to the vice-presidency this year and for next year. She will also be treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. for her senior year.

Sophs Begin Plans For Graduation

Pamplin, Prophet; Leake, Historian

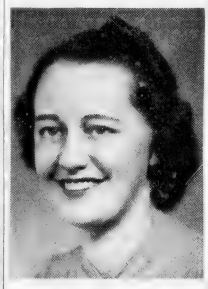
The graduating sophomores of '39 elected Norma Pamplin class prophet and Anne Leake class historian at a meeting on April 25. Jean Terrell was elected class poet.

Jane Porter Shepherd, Anne Benton, and Jane Jackson were chosen to plan the theme for class day. In charge of writing the song are Jane Jackson, Jean Terrell and Anne Bradner.

Doris Trimyer, Maude McChesney and Evelyn Timberlake will serve as the committee to decide upon the gift for the school. Mildred Perdue, Faye Brandon and Jane Porter Shepherd are in charge of the gifts for the students.

Farmville Pi Kappa Delta Delegates





Pattie Bounds (above), Lorana Moomaw (below), who won a first place in the convention finals. See story on page 3.

Get Out of Town
On Trucks for Dell

Signing up, waiting on the back porch for the truck, then riding to the Longwood dell is fun—on a nice sunny day, when it's warm and pretty. But let's look in on one of these expeditions of the last day or so.

A bunch of girls is waiting, patiently waiting, on the back porch when the truck finally chugs up. But only a few of them can pile on because the old thing is broken; so several brave souls set out on foot, while others take up waiting where they laid off. There were cars to come for them in a few minutes.

Later they all are gathered in the lovely place of airy dancing. "Honest, my feet are so numb I can't wiggle a toe!" wails one of the fairies. Well, don't step on mine—I just danced on a rock as big as the Rock of Gibraltar," retorts a poor elf, hopping about

Continued on Page 6

Eight Seniors
Gain Recognition
As Personalities

Vera Ebel, Katherine Roberts, Marguerite Blackwell, Sarah Button, Miriam Ficklen, Charlotte Minton, Virginia Carroll and Virginia Whitehead Smith were chosen by the student body as the eight most outstanding leaders for 1939. These girls' pictures appear in the feature section of the new Virginian.

Vera is president of the Senior Class and Kitty, Marguerite, Sarah and Jenny are retiring presidents of the Student Council, House Council, Y. W., and A. A., respectively. Miriam edited the annual, Charlotte headed Alpha Kappa Gamma, and Virginia Whitehead won her place as a rounded personality in many fields of school work.

Dramatic Club Elects Stephens As President

Other Officers, Department Heads Also Chosen

Shirley Stephens of Norfolk was elected president of the Dramatic Club at the regular meeting Wednesday, April 26. Other officers elected at that time were vice-president, Lillian Wahab; secretary, Margaret Wright treasurer and business manager, Mary Walker Mitchell.

Shirley has been an active worker in the Dramatic Club besides being a member of Pi Gamma Mu and the Cotillion Club and manager of tennis. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

Departmental heads elected at the same time were: acting, Marion Heard; costuming, Anna Maxey; lighting, Helen Jeffries; staging, Hazelwood Burbank; property, Sudie Dunton; make-up, Myra Smith; music, Jerry Hatcher. Blair Goode was elected first assistant in the make-up department and Elizabeth Burdy was elected housekeeper. Florence Lee will be publicity chairman. Chairman of the play contest will be Patsy Smith.

Retiring officers of the Dramatic Club are Frances Hutcheson, president; Frances Alvis, vice-president and chairman of play contest; Sara Melba Beale, secretary; Elizabeth George Wilson, business manager and treasurer; Jean Taylor, lighting; Alpha Lee Garnett acting group head; Betty Moss, costuming; Mabel Burton, make-up; Virginia Simmons, properties.

Annual Editor Announces Staff

Isabel Williamson, editor of the 1940 "Virginian", has announced her staff for next year. Kaki Peery and Martha McCorkle are the associate editors. Jane Jackson, literary editor, will be assisted by May Wertz, Caroline Eason and Jane McGinnis. Perrye Smith is art editor with Dorothy Rollins assisting.

Nancy Moss succeeds Margaret Stallard as photographic editor and Anne Ayres will aid.

Sally Dunlap, the new business manager of the annual, heads the business staff, and her staff includes Dorothy Perkins, assistant business manager; and Sue Dunlap and Betty Lucy, typists.

Next fall a junior staff will be selected from tryouts in the freshman and sophomore classes which will aid the major staff and will train girls to carry on the work. Kaki Peery and Martha McCorkle will be in charge of this project.

Anticipation is Great As May Day Approaches



Theresa Graff of Roanoke, who will reign as Farmville's Queen of May at the exercises May 6. She is also general chairman of the event.

Student Body Sponsors; Five Of Faculty Advise

Light and graceful figures, gay colors, impish elves, and a stately court are all a part of the annual May Day exercises to be held at 5 p. m. May 6, in the dell of Longwood estate, one mile from Farmville.

Spenser's "Faerie Queen" will be the theme for this program which was planned and adapted for presentation by Helen Reiff.

Essie Millner, who is in charge of the dancing for May Day, appointed the heads for the dances. They are Katherine Newman, court of pride; Chlotilde Jarman, mist; Virginia Howell, fairies; Anne Billups, may pole; Jane Potter Shepherd, headsmen; Essie Millner, woods of error.

The costumes are under the direction of Helen Greene with the help of the Home Economics Department.

Jane Hardy, music chairman, has on her committee Jerry Hatcher, May Wertz, and Crews Borden.

The court dance is under the supervision of Sara Keesee. Mildred Gentry has properties, and Mildred Morris is assisting her.

Camille Nelson, transportation chairman, has appointed Ollie Graham Gilchrist, Anna Johnson, Jane Jones, Frances Hudgins and Louise Ewell to help her.

Anne Kelly is responsible for

Continued on Page 6

Music Students Broadcast

Sarah Chambers' Selection Recorded

Schemmel Conservatory of Music, under the direction of Miss Mattie Spencer Willis and Miss Elsie Lee Carter, broadcast over station WRVA in Richmond, April 29, at four thirty o'clock. Farmville S. T.C. girls who are pupils of music at the conservatory were on the broadcast program which included "Thine Eyes to the Mountains" by Sarah Canad Glover, rendered by a chorus composed of Frances Munford, Frances Hoback, Charlotte Morton, Marguerite Russ, Mae Desaix, Lillian Beech, Betty Shumate, Norma Lee Rippard, Edna Simkins, Billy Lee, Sarah Chambers and Virginia Howell. "In a Monastery Garden", a piano solo, was given by K. Burge; "Carisima", a vocal solo, by Helen Hoyer; "Prelude in C Minor," a piano solo by Catherine Bodine; "Il Bacio," a vocal solo by Sarah Canada Glover; "Polichinelli", a piano solo by Sarah Chambers; and "None But the Lonely Heart", a vocal solo by Edwin Cralle. The piano solo of Sarah Chambers was recorded.

Harden Heads Latin Organization

Marion Harden was elected president of Sigma Pi Rho, honor fraternity in Latin. Marion will succeed Carmen Clark who was not only president of the local chapter, but also national president.

Sally Dunlap will fill the position of vice-president formerly held by Marguerite Blackwell, and Beulah Ettenger will take over the duties of Catherine Pilcher as secretary. Beulah is also national historian which includes the editorship of "The Tributum", the national publication which originated at Farmville and will continue to be published here.

New Campus League

Includes Members From Each Class

Caroline Eason, new Campus League Chairman, has announced next year's league. Class representatives to the league are Louise Allen and Mary Louise Cunningham, seniors; Bert McLaughlin and Nancy Fulton, juniors; Carolyn Harvey and Polly Keller, sophomores. The freshmen representatives will be chosen in the fall of next year.

The representatives from each class are appointed by the chairman of the Campus League with the help of the President of the Student Body and the Head of the Home.

Duties of the Campus League are to maintain the support and co-operation of all students in regard to the appearance of the college and campus conduct.

Lybrook Chooses Colonnade Staff

Senior Issue Due June 1

Johnny Lybrook, new editor of the Colonnade the college magazine has announced her staff for the coming year.

Helen Reiff will be literary editor with Allene Overbey as her assistant. Bess Windham is poetry editor; Theodosia McKenzie, art editor; Catherine Radspinner, assistant art editor; and Helen Jeffries, book review editor.

Jane Rosenberger was selected business manager of the publication about a month ago.

The spring edition of the Colonnade will be out by May 1 and the senior edition by June 1. All seniors are urged to write for this latter issue. Johnny announced that most short stroies are necessary to complete the senior edition.

Winchester and Apple Blossom Fete Surpass Even Cinderella

"It was marvelous!" were the first words of Apple Blossom Princess Alpha Lee Garnett, as she dutifully returned to the humdrum of school after her royal week-end.

"Everything was lovely, people were wonderful to us, and, oh . . . , but I suppose I had better begin at the beginning . . .! On Thursday afternoon the queen was crowned in an impressive and beautiful ceremony at Handley High School by Governor Price. Miss Garner was so naive and young that you simply loved her," added Alpha Lee reminiscently. "The pageant was particularly beautiful, the theme being the charming and picturesque stories of 'Mother Goose' — 'Humpty Dumpty', and 'Little Miss Muffet' included. The costumes were lovely and the ceremony very effective."

"Oh, you want to know about our dresses? Well, they were of pink net with bouffant skirts, and we carriet huge bonnets of fragrant spring flowers and wore big pink picture hats with chiffon ribbons. The whole pastel color scheme fitted in with the theme of the Apple Blossom Festival."

"Then," she continued, "Thursday night the regal ball was held. The V. M. I. escorts led the princesses through the figure and presented them to the queen, after which the queen and her partner opened the ball. After the queen's dance the two maids of honor took the floor, then the princesses, one by one, until the dancing became universal and the ball was officially started. Ben Bernie and Tommy Tucker played," Alpha Lee remembered ecstatically, "and Bob Hope was there . . . more fun. What a night for a diary!

"The next day we witnessed the parade, and we were treated royally! Two police escorts were there

Continued on Page 5

Una, Fairest Queen of all Gives Heart to Red Cross Knight

When the beautiful fantasy of "The Fairie Queen" unfolds before your eyes on May Day, you will see a story enacted that once burned bright in the mind of one of Elizabethan England's brilliant romantic poets. With a deep British loyalty, Edmund Spenser loved his queen and his country and, as a glorification of this emotion, he began to fashion his great allegory. To the work he lent his whole romantic spirit, the keenness of his sensitive mind. A deeply serious, delightfully romantic story evolved which, being an allegory, has a two-fold purpose. The superficial one, in this case, is one of a fairy-like romance colored with adventure and ultimate happiness. To this delightful superficial story, May Day adapts itself, forsaking allegory for romance.

Long, long ago in the land of mystic people, there lived a handsome Christian Knight of the Red Cross. With his adventure our story deals . . . with chivalry and knighthood, fairyland and elves, mysticism and beauty.

The lovely Una walks one day in the forest. Little knowing that it is the "Woods of Erorr", she is surprised and terrified when they close in on her, bewildered and suffocating her with their mad dance. She struggles and falls in fear. The Red Cross Knight enters and strides through the woods, dispersing them gradually until he reaches and rescues Una, offering her his magic sword as he kneels at her feet. They are about to escape together when Arcemago (hypocrisy) enters and begins a dance of mystic lure to charm away the Christian Knight from his newly found Truth. Aiding him is the scarlet clad Duessa whose witching wiles soon decide

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THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1939

Keep Off Grass

"Come on now and have a heart
The time has come to do your part.
When across the campus you must pass—
Remember! Don't step on the grass!"

This should sound very familiar for we have been hearing such rhymes for a week. Just as every small town has its "clean up week," its "cat extermination week," so must S. T. C. have its "Do not walk on the green grass week"—Naturally the tall brick buildings with their stately white columns and the shrubs that are particularly beautiful at this time of the year are a big attraction. And yet in the midst of natural surroundings it is the unusually ugly elements that "hit you in the face." Ugly spots around school are at present several bare un-grassy areas on the front campus. They are paths that have been made by thoughtless and continuous trampling.

A college campus is surely for the students, but our first interest and pride in it comes in the beauty it adds to the college as a whole. After the winter months the grass needs to be allowed to get back to its best condition. This can be done if we use the sidewalks and give the grass a chance to grow.

Thanks to Alpha Kappa Gamma those tender green sprouts around our campus have had a glorious week in which they could burst forth in all their emerald glory undisturbed.

We don't know how "long" the grass will grow, but we're "pulling" for it because—
"We want our campus to look nice and neat
So remember the sidewalk is for your feet.
Those blades of grass will grow quite fast
If we remember—
Keep off the grass."

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



MIRIAM FICKLEN

A sheaf of shining black hair encircled by braids, dark eyes that are pools of depth and interest, a tall, slender figure of graceful carriage—in walks Miriam Ficklen. We are at once struck with her poise, her ease in every situation. Yes, dignity and charm and Miriam are one.

Miriam was "born and bred" in "Gawga" as we soon guess when he hear that "southern drawl". She comes from a long line of ministers—grandpapa a minister, papa a minister, brother, etc. So we can understand her sincere and high ideals, her calmness and graciousness.

Ever heard Miriam speak of Melicie, the negro mammy who tended her when she was a little girl with long, black curls? Well, Melicie, we gather, is the traditional dark one reads about who has lived in the memory of "Missy Mirrum" lo these many years. Melisie's coming up for graduation to see her "honeychile graduate"; so watch for her. She's Miriam's pride and joy.

Neat and trim to the nth degree, always exacting, scornful of anything that is half done are phrases descriptive of Miriam. In home economics, her chosen field, we see this thoroughness and efficiency illustrated. And don't tell us it hasn't its reward, for Miriam's already landed a job for next fall.

As annual editor Miriam has gone about her job inconspicuously, but conscientiously and effectively. For proof of the good work she's made of it, we refer you to the 1939 Virginian.

The spirit of wholehearted cooperation in any college activities make us remember her as a school spirited citizen, and as delightful company.

May your sincerity, dignity, and charm always surround you and your gracious personality.

Books in Review

"Harp of the South", By Virginia Pettigrew Clare. With frontispiece and illustrations. 96pp. Oglethorpe University: Oglethorpe University Press. $1.50.

Of Henry Timrod, the South Carolina poet, so little material had been brought to light before 1936, that William Henry Trescott seemed justified in saying that his life could be summed up in one sentence—"He was born, wrote these poems, and died." In "Harp of the South", however, Virginia Pettigrew Clare has given a full length portrait of the poet. He, in spite of his short and comparatively uneventful life, was, as she proves, "a fascinating and pathetic figure, deeply affected by the charm of conventional antebellum Charleston . . . and by the upheaval of the Confederate war and its aftermath." From many unpublished sources she has painstakingly gathered hitherto unknown facts; she has assembled them together with the meager knowledge previously available in published sketches, in a readable and interesting biography. Mrs. Clare merits praise as a discoverer of new material, but even more her book should be warmly welcomed because of the happy style she has chosen for her narrative. So skillfully has she made quotations from old letters, diaries, almanacs, newspapers, carry the life story forward that the reader feels he has been seeing and hearing the poet and his family rather than reading about them. He has lived with them in poverty, in the devastation of war, illness and death, but he has likewise caught in some measure the exaltation of the poet's spirit. "Harp of the South" is indeed almost as much autobiography as it is biography—an admirable and convincing piece of portraiture.

Mary Clay Hiner

Local Color

There's That Bell

Hey! Is that the bell for breakfast?
Oh, my gosh! What will I do?
We just can't be late again, Nan!
Where the heck's my other shoe?

Listen! There's that dog-gone class bell!
Oh, where can my pencil be?
Where's my book? Aw, gosh all hemlock—
How I'll get there, I don't see!
Well, Nan, there's the bell for chapel.
We would sit on the front row—
Can't be late a single minute.
Hurry up! We've got to go.

Say, Nan, tell me—what time is it?
Won't that lunch bell ever ring?
I'm as hungry as a jail-bird—
Honest, I'd eat anything!

What, Nan?—It can't be 10:30!
I've just got to finish these—
Oh, here comes the hall president
May we have light permission, please?

Open Forum

Dear Editor,

We've been hearing that Dr. Jarman will attend May Day and shortly, thereafter, he will return to school—that means that there'll be a sunny smile to greet us in chapel. And to make that smile sunnier, why don't we, the Student Body, begin practicing marching out of the auditorium the way he like us to do?

Since Dr. Jarman has been away, everyone has been rushing out, causing confusion at the doors.

Nothing makes him happier than to see "his girls" march out in a civilized way. Let's show him, shall we?

Two Sophomores

Bits o' Barter

The U. S. M. A. "Pointer", in a poll concerning corps drags asks, "What do you want most in the femme you marry?" The 'Ladies Home Journal" answers with a corresponding poll and gets "Companionship!"—64 per cent!

Milwaukee State Teachers College is organizing a class for coeds who are 20 per cent or more over weight, while Ohio State University co-eds have organized a personal appearance clinic to teach correct dress and make-up. Here's to more beauty!

Between forty and fifty United States colleges are offered for sale each year.

Thank You Mr. Moto

1. Keep that fool girl complexion.
2. Reaching for the ceiling still indicates that someone is going to be carried out.
3. We know a married couple who are just two minds without a single thought.

—Annapolis "Log"

Bob Benchley gets first honors for the shortest exam answer. Question: Which of Shakespeare's plays would you rather see enacted, "Hamlet" or "Macbeth" and why? Answer "a la Benchley": "Hamlet"—I've already seen "Macbeth"!

Conscience is that inner voice in a woman that warns her someone is looking.

—Annapolis "Log"

A danca
A data
Perchanca
Out lata
A classa
A quizza
No passa
Gee whizza!

Echoes From an Empty Space

Did I hear someone say that spring was in the air? Did everyone see—"Heart-throb-Lashley" paying tribute to petite Pettis . . . Wentz dating Alec Jones the night of Sunday the 24th. Where was May? . . . the little brunette whose heart pounds when she spies Bill Traylor . . . Jackie Window on campus sobbing over her love affairs . . . Frances Williams waiting on the sun-roof for her Sunday meal (courtesy of Bobby Trice and his airplane) . . . Beedie Townsend's eyes when she speaks of Jimmy Walker. An love thay Ward and Emmett Chi Phi Hoy . . . Buck Thompson's shattered dream when her V. P. I. man "regretted" Pan Hels. But wait! He arrived at noon Friday! . . . Speaking of V. P. I.—how about Marse Nimmo and Lymon sigh, sigh) . . .

Latest on the Pan-Hel Dance . . . Snakes, Bunting snaking Doc Richards . . . Dee walked in calmly with Bill Adams courtesy of Manson . . . Spooks" ditto with Booty Shelton . . . Dibby's and Mary Jackson's quarrel over one poor defenseless lad . . . Two "campus-kids" rushing Happy. No one knows who was snaking who in that case . . . E Byrd losing Wright Noble to Jean Upshur . . . and how about Jane Lee Hutcheson's case?

And who could possibly have missed:

Patty Bounds taking over the whole Wake Forest debate team . . . with the exception of one that Boo the Barham got first? . . . Ed George and his very rude act of standing up Jane for Pan Hels? . . . Seems that Jeanne Hall was a bit taken aback with Goldie, the debater—isn't he Boo's man? . . . Louise Bryan leaving fifteen minutes after the dance started. No attraction Bryan? . . . Liggie Ellett sporting flowers and a hand-picked young man? By the way, just who paid for those flowers? . . . The list of dedications from V. M. I. H.-S. and the girls themselves ran into quite a number . . . One more crack out of "Ambling Adams" of the "Keydet" and we're gonna cream him . . . Among the floral decorations was a bunch of white roses pasted on Elsie Dodd's shoulder. From?—well, Freddie of course!

The sm-o-ooth dancer, Bobbie Wyatt, drug by Kat Reed . . . Charlotte Minton and Lyle Graham . . . and Dot Eades, her date was the local lad . . . Marie Utt and Helen McGuires' dedication was typical . . . Albert Carr asked about you, Shulkcum. He still remembers Thanksgiving . . . And who had the nerve to bring Robert Taylor? . . . I'll bet the Fran, Johnie, Kyle, Clara foursome had fun! . . .

And a most important item . . . Stallard and her brand new Phi Kappa Sigma pin! 'Cept now exactly what happens to Tommy, the Chi Phi? . . . And speaking of Stallard—did everyone hear that Sara M. Beale didn't know what Chi was? . . . She was afraid that Gov't. might see the Bonfire . . . With the coming of spring, Steed's heart lightly turns to the Virginia gentleman who has been haunting our fair campus lately . . . Kaki's friend knocking on doors in the Senior Building. Doesn't he know Kaki? . . . Among the notable powerhouses this week—Mimi collecting a frat pin from Bill Spencer just after Faison, the VPI Ring Figure Leader, left—And just why did she refuse Faison's miniature? . . . Peggy Williams had no qualms about taking one inscribed "To Peggy. Love, Billy!" . . . We leave Hoskins out of this classification intentionally . . . Last, but not least, the rising Miss Whelchel!

GLEANINGS

By Johnny Lybrook

The most important part of Hitler's greatly awaited reply to Mr. Roosevelt's appeal for a ten-year assurance of peace to the world came, not in his direct answer to the President of the United States which filled the last half hour of his dramatic two hour and seventeen minute speech, but in the middle part when he responded to England's new policy.

The dictator took pains, as is his custom, to explain to the world his achievements. Defending his right to the Sudeten area of Czecho-Slovakia, Hitler said that the disruption of the remaining part of the little republic came only because it was an armed ally of Germany's potential enemies.

"The only demand I have ever made and shall continue to make on England is that for the return of our colonies," the Chancellor said. He referred to the Naval Pact signed by England and Germany in 1935—a gesture, the dictator insinuated, by which both nations more or less pledged themselves that the "warlike conflict between Germany and Great Britain was excluded for all times." Now that England considers war with Germany not an impossible thing, but rather the nation's principal problem in foreign affairs, Hitler said that the Pact had become null and void.

About Poland, the Chancellor said it was "perhaps the most painful of all problems for Germany. Danzig is a German city and wishes to belong to Germany", he said, continuing, revealed to the world the offer which had been made by Germany to the Polish government in regard to the city. The dictator said that Danzig would become a "free city" and Germany would build a "non-military corridor" through the Polish corridor to East Prussia. In return all Polish economic rights would be recognized, a free harbor there with free access to the sea would be assured plus the arrangement of a twenty-five year non-aggression pact. Mr. Hitler said the offer had been refused because of the "inventions of international press" which caused Poland mobilization and the signing of an alliance with Britain. Such actions had caused the German-Poland ten-year pact to become null and void, he stated.

The direct reply to the President of the United States was filled with sarcasm. He accused the press for the fear that exists all over the world today. If leaders of great nations can save the world from disaster, why then to the great nations continue to recall their ambassadors, he asked. He said that no nation in Europe had lost its independence by German invasion, but rather had been "returned to its own community." He said that America might have felt her 'friendship for mankind" in time to prevent the Versailles Treaty, which is the direct cause of the unrest in the world today because of the unjust way in which both Germany and Italy were treated at that time.

Hitler said that Germany had no intention of disarming unless the rest of the world will agree to do likewise. None of the thirty-one states mentioned by Roosevelt fear Germany (says Hitler!); but if a request for peace treaties should be made by them, Germany will agree to the signing of them.

The speech as a whole brought nothing we did not already know, but ascertained our belief that Hitler has a right to make such demands as he is making. He is not bluffing—and it is plain that the dictators of Europe agree that the United States should "tend to her own business."

Pi Kappa Delta Society Convenes Here For Annual Meeting

Bounds & Moomaw Are Again Victors In Forensic Bout

Marjorie Ellet Receives Second Impromptu Award

Lorana Moomaw and Pattie Bounds, Farmville representatives, captured first honors in forensic events at the Pi Kappa Delta convention held here last Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29. Lorana took first place in after-dinner and Pattie first in problem solving. Marjorie Ellett, also of Farmville, placed second highest in women's impromptus.

Farmville girls taking part in other contests at the convention were: Caralie Nelson, impromptus; Frances Holloway, Pattie Bounds, problem solving; Mary Rice, Frances Holloway, and Pattie Aiston Bounds, extemps Marie Allen, Frances Holloway, Pattie Bounds, Lorana Moomaw, debating.

At the recent Grand Eastern Forensic tournament held at Winthrop on April 12-15, Lorana was proclaimed Grand Eastern winner of the Radio Announcing contest and Pattie, Grand Eastern winner of the Problem Solving contest.

The convention held here was under the general chairmanship of Florence Bress and she was assisted by Virginia Howell, Marie Allen, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Beatrice Bland, Elizabeth Scales, Harriet Walker, Pattie Bounds, Anne Cock, Jack Cock, Marguerite Snell, Mary Rice, Elizabeth Billups, Thelma Courtney and Marguerite Russ.

Debate Coach



Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, who heads forensic activities at S. T. C., Farmville.

Chindahl, Worrell Extempts Champs

Contestants Draw For Topics

Gene Worrell of Wake Forest and Marjorie Chindhal of Rollins were first place winners in the extemporaneous speaking finals which took place at 11:30 Saturday April 29. Harmon Harper of Stetson and Mildred Lawrimore of Winthrop placed second.

Contestants drew for their topics and were given two hours for preparation. Preliminaries were held at 9:00 P. M. Friday night. All topics were in connection with the world's political situation.

Those entering extempts were Gene Worrell and Bedford W. Black of Wake Forest; Joel Herren of Lenoir Rhyne; Mary Rice, Frances Holloway, and Pattie Bounds of Farmville; Tucker Irvin, George Staples, and Dugald Hudson of Presbyterian College; J. F Scoggin of Mississippi State College; J. S. Vandever of Millsaps; Leroy New and Harmon Harper of Stetson; Mildred Lawrimore of Winthrop; Marjorie Chindahl of Rollins, and Annie Mae Paulk of Alabama.

Judges for the extemporaries were Mr. Taylor Thompson of Farmville; Mr. Zon Robinson of Wake Forest; Mr. Paul Ramsey of Millsaps; Dr. Warren Keith of Winthrop; Mr. J. H. Henning of Alamaba; and Dr. J. E. Walmsley of Farmville.

Clark & Bounds Solve Problem

Second Awards to Scoggins, Darby

Roy Clark of Millsaps and Pattie Bounds of Farmville gave the best solution in the problem solving contest held Friday, April 28 at 4:30. J. S. Scoggin of Mississippi State and Mary Darby of Winthrop captured second awards.

"The problem", stated one of the contestants, "was really a stumper." It read as follows. "Senator A will again be a candidate for Floor Leader of the United States Senate. Two years ago he was defeated for this position by the influence of the president because of opposition to the New Deal. In his own state there is a close fight for the governorship. Mr. B, who ran against Senator A three years ago in a bitter fight for the Senate is an opponent of the New Deal. Mr. C, who is opposing Mr. B, is, of course, in favor of the New Deal. Ex-Senator D, who is Senator A's most bitter personal enemy, is supporting Mr. C. What shall Senator A say to the people of his own state?" The contestants were given fifteen minutes to prepare a solution.

Those entering the contest were Bob Goldberg and Bedford W. Black of Wake Forest, Joel Herren of Lenoir Rhyne, Pattie Bounds and Frances Holloway of Farmville, Tucker Irvin of Presbyterian College, J. F. Scoggin of Mississippi State College, Roy Clark of Millsaps, Sidney Rubin of Stetson, Mary Darby of Winthrop, Edna Harmon of Rollins, and Annie Mae Paulk of Alabama.

The judges were Dr. Warren Keith of Winthrop and Dr. Albert Keiser of Lenoir Rhyne.

Convention Banquet

The Pi Kappa Delta banquet held at the Hotel Weyanoke Friday night, April 29, at six o'clock was a gala climax of the national convention held here April 28 and 29. The banquet was a formal occasion and was held in the downstairs banquet hall of the Hotel. The tables were colorfully decorated with spring flowers and candelabra.

Patty Bounds presided and gave an official welcome of the convention to Farmville on behalf of Dr. Jarman, who was ill and unable to attend, the faculty, the students, the Debate Club and Pi Kappa Delta.

Weston Hatfield, Lenoir Rhyne College, was the first after-dinner speaker. Speaking on the subject of the provincial governor of this province of Pi Kappa Delta, he said, "I know nothing about the subject, so I am going to stand up and talk five minutes about something I know nothing about . . ."

"The governor should have several qualifications. First, he should be able to kiss babies . . . However, I don't think he should kiss the sophisticated type of baby I saw the other day. I was visiting a maternity ward. They have the babies two—a-row in the stalls on either side of the room. One baby said to his stall-mate, pointing across the aisle, 'I see they are engaged.' The other asked, 'How can you tell?' and received the reply, 'Well, she's wearing his pin!'"

The governor must know how to handle co-eds (and the present governor would seem very well qualified.) I overheard a co-ed here say she had a date and, that when some one kisses her, her nerves react violently. She asked the boy to whom she was talking what he would suggest. 'A nervous breakdown!' was the reply."

Marian Ezell of Winthrop was the second speaker of the evening. She also spoke on "Dr. Keith and the Province," which was the theme of all the speeches.

Gadi Lawton, first place winner in men's after-dinners, spoke next. His talk was a humorous take-off on the governor.

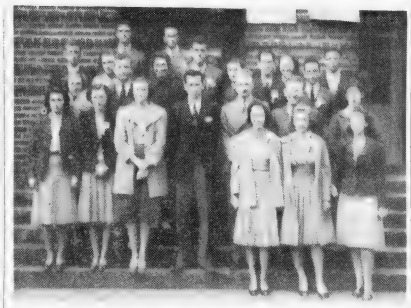
Lorana Moomaw, women's after-dinner winner, climaxed the program with words of praise for Dr. Keith, who was then called upon to respond.

The banqueteers disbanded in a babble of joyous voices.

After Dinner Notes

We have to be extremely careful about the opinions we express in this territorial meeting . . . We have a great province. It has grown and become nation-wide. It is like a college president . . . addressing an audience, who rocked back, patted his bay window, and said, "I have watched it grow from a very small thing to what it is today."

Winners



These received first and second place in the various oratory events.

Millsaps, Alabama Take First Honors In Debating

Every School Enters Contest

J. P. Field and Roy Clark of Millsaps College, and Annie Mae Poulk, Mallie Knight, Sarah Peck Weaver and Mary Grace Orr, of Alabama College, tieing for first place, won highest honors in men women's debating, respectively, as a result of the finals held Saturday, April 29.

The debaters spoke on the national Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That the United States Should Cease Spending Public Funds (including credits) for the Purpose of Stimulating Business."

Five rounds in men's debating and four in women's debating were contested, each school competing in all rounds. The two having the highest rating at the end of the fourth round competed in the finals held immediately after the business session, Saturday afternoon.

Participants in women's debating were Frances Holloway and Marie Allen, Farmville; Annie Mae Poulk, Mallie Knight, Alabama; who argued the affirmative of the question. Negative upholders were Pattie Bounds and Lorana Moomaw, Farmville; and Sarah Peck Weaver and Mary Grace Orr, Alabama. Teams participating in both the affirmative and negative were Edna Harmon and Marjorie Chindahl, Rollins; Mary Darby and Edith Bedenbaugh, Winthrop.

Men's debating was represented on the affirmative by George Staples and Dugald Hudson, Presbyterian College; J. O. Jones and J. O. Mayo, Mississippi State; J. S. Vandener and Donald O'Conner, Millsaps; Ralph Brumet and Gene Worrell, Wake Forest; and Vance Graham and Harmon Harper, Stetson.

On the negative were Tom Davis and Bob Goldberg, Wake Forest; Tucker Irvin and Dugald Hudson, Presbyterian College; J. F. Scoggin, and Curtis Adams, Mississippi State; J. P. Field and Roy Clark, Millsaps; Gadi Lawton and Sidney Rubin, Stetson.

Wetson Hatfield and Joel Herren represented Lenoir Rhyne College for both the affirmative and negative.

Place First In Oratory Hudson, Sandlin

Worrell, Ezell Capture 2nd Place

Dugald Hudson of Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina, and Carolin Sandlin of Rollins College, Florida, placed first in men and women's oratory respectively, in the contests held Friday morning at 8:30 in the Y. W. Lounge. Hudson's subject for oration was "Youth and Military Training" and Carolin spoke on "Wrong Made Right".

Those who entered the contests were Dugald Hudson, Gene Worrell of Wake Forest College, who talked on "Liberty That Enslaves" and Robert Lado of Rollins College, Florida, whose subject was "Shall Liberty Survive?"

There were only two entries in the Women's oratory, the other being Marian Ezell of Winthrop College. Rock Hill, S. C., whose subject was "Peace".

Judges for the men's oratory were Mr. Raymond French of the Farmville S. T. C. faculty, Dr. Warren Keith of Winthrop College and the Rev. Campbell Tucker of Farmville.

Moomaw, Lawton Win After Dinners

Lorana Moomaw of Farmville, and Marian Ezell of Winthrop, placed first and second respectively, in the women's after-dinners contest and Gadi Lawton of Stetson, and Weston Hatfield of Lenoir Rhyne in men's after-dinners. The contest was held Friday, April 28, at 12 o'clock.

Entering the event were Marian Ezell of Winthrop who spoke on "A Sigh for Every Occasion"; Lorana Moomaw of Farmville, "What does 'Keep off the Grass' mean?"; Tom Davis of Wake Forest, "If I Were in Debt Forty Billion Dollars"; Donald O'Connor of Millsaps, "The Backseat Driver"; Gadi Lawton of Stetson, "The Waiter's Idea of After-dinner Speeches"; Robert Lado of Rollins, "The Reaction to the warning 'Wet Paint'"; Dugald Hudson of Presbyterian College, "Blind Dating"; Curtis Adams of Mississippi State, "My Coach"; and Weston Hatfield of Lenoir Rhyne, "Flat Tires".

The contestants drew for their topics and were given two hours to prepare them.

Dr. W. G. Keith Is Pi Kappa Delta Leader

10 Colleges Meet For Convention At Farmville

Dr Warren G. Keith of Winthrop College, S. C., who was appointed last fall by the national president to fill the unexpired term of Dr. A. B. Hoskins of Asheville Normal, North Carolina, was elected Governor of the South Atlantic Province of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society, at the business meeting of the convention held at Farmville S. T. C. on April 28 and 29.

Dr. Keith is head of the department of history and the social sciences at Winthrop College. He completed undergraduate work at the University of Richmond and received his master of arts degree at the University of Virginia. In 1925 he succeeded Dr. J. E. Walmsley of S. T. C., Farmville, to the position. He was chairman of the committee to direct the student congress at the national convention held last year at Topeka, Kansas. This year he was chairman of the committee to select the national subject for debates.

Dr. Brackin, coach at Mississippi State College was unanimously reelected secretary.

A list of colleges requesting admission to Pi Kappa Delta was then presented by the secretary to the group for discussion. It was decided that all eligible colleges be granted membership. Colleges in Virginia seeking admission were Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Madison College in Harrisonburg, William and Mary College and Washington and Lee University. Up until this time Farmville has been the only Virginia chapter.

The delegates, according to the ten colleges represented at the convention were Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C., Mary Darby, Marian Ezell, Edith Bedenbough, Mildred Lawrimore, and Coach Dr. Keith; Wake Forest College in Wake Forest, N. C., Ralph Brumet, Gene Worrell, Bob Goldberg, Tom Davis, Bedford W. Black, and Coach Zon Robinson; Lenoir Rhyne College at Hickery, N. C., Weston Hatfield, Joel Herren, and Coach Dr. Albert Keiser; Presbyterian College at Clinton, S. C., Dugald Hudson, George Staples, and Tucker Irvin; Mississippi State College, Jackson, Miss., James O. Jones, James O. Mayo, James F. Scoggin, Curtis Adams, and Coach Brackin; Millsaps College at Jackson, Miss.; J. S. Vandever, Donald O'Connor, J. P. Field, Roy Clark, and Coach Paul Ramsey, Stetson University at DeLand, Florida, Gadi Lawton, Sidney Rubin, Vance Graham, Harman Harper, Leroy New and Coach, Hickman; Rollins College, Florida, Robert Lado, Edna Harman, Marjorie Chindahl, Carolin Sandlin and Coach Dr. H. R. Pierce; Alabama College at Montevallo, Alabama, Annie Mae Paulk, Mallie Knight, S. P. Weaver, Mary Grace Orr, and Coach G. H. Herring, and the delegates from Farmville.

N. C. Colleges Win Impromptus

Ralph Brumet of Wake Forest and Mildred Lawrimore of Winthrop took first place in Impromptu Finals held at 12:30 o'clock Saturday. Bedford W. Black also of Wake Forest and Marjorie Ellett of Farmville placed second.

In competing in impromptus, all contestants were given an editorial to read and prepare an answer. Fifteen minutes were allowed for preparation. Speakers were judged acording to their interpretations of the editorial and the material presented. The speaker's oratory and posture were considered also.

Contestants for Impromptus were Ralph Brumet and Bedford

Continued on Page 5

An "I-Take-It-All-In" Gives Low-Down On Convention Personalities

By JACK COCK

If you had been wandering around Student Building last Friday and Saturday you would, no doubt, have run up against some unusual personalities. Remember? There was a Pi Kappa Delta convention going on, and despite debates, orations, extempts, after-dinners, and other types of public speaking, one still had time for just plain conversation. And as you know, conversation can be an enlightening method of obtaining knowledge.

Most of them were student delegates of course, and I'm coming to them, but there were also some coaches that could bear mentioning. For instance—

DR. WARREN G. KEITH

Ah, I thought you would sit up and take notice. If you didn't know him all you had to do was look for the man you couldn't see—because of the crowd around him. He's Head of the History and Social Science department at Winthrop College in South Carolina, and those girls down there say that you can't get through one of his classes without being a public speaker. I understand that his department is the largest at Winthrop. And did you know that he succeeded our own

DR. JAMES E. WALMSLEY

Yes sir. In 1925, Dr. Walmsley left Winthrop and came here, and he's been here ever since. Boy I'll bet they hated to lose him. Every time I heard "The Crowd Roar" over in Student Lounge, I would look around and there Dr. Walmsley was just finishing one of his witty remarks. And say, do you mind if I mix these coaches and students up a bit? After all that's the way they were at the convention, and I think that at this point we should compliment Dr. Walmsley on his coaching of

LORANA MOOMAW

president of the Debate Club, who came out first in Women's After-dinners, although I understand that right now she prefers making after-conventions speeches about

GENE WORRELL

the Wake Forest debater, who really seems to have what's called appeal and who, together with his colleague, took second place in debating against

ROY CLARK

who talked fast and thought faster—the jitterbug debater, they called him. Anyway he talked faster than Bedford Black or should I say

BEDFORD W. BLACK

who calmly talked his way to second place in impromptus. While we're on the subject, let's not forget

BOB LADO

"The Spanish Cavalier" from Rollins with the "come hither" smile, who escaped being killed in Spain's civil war because he was an American citizen. Despite the fact that he has only been over here two and a half years (he was only six when he went to Spain and his parents spoke only Spanish) he speaks perfect English and for that he can thank

DR. HARRY PIERCE

his coach. Remember the one that would talk to you for a few minutes and then guess your name. And say, could he play the piano! Yes, sir, he's the one that started us all vocalizing at noon, Saturday.

But it's all over now and all the interesting people have gone; and that means I'll have to go too. So long folks. Where am I going? Oh, somewhere to points south—Stetson, maybe—or Wake Forest or Rollins.

Pi Gamma Mu Chooses Officers

Chesnut, Mahone, Rosenberger, Pope, Are Heads

Doris Chesnut was elected president of Pi Gamma Mu, national honor organization in Social Sciences, at its meeting Tuesday night, May 2. Other officers elected at the same time are Mary Mahone, vice-president; Jane Rosenberger, secretary; and Frances Pope, treasurer. Doris and Mary were initiated into Pi Gamma Mu at its fall initiation, Jane and Frances in the spring. All have been active in Pi Gamma Mu and the social sciences as well as other school activities.

The retiring officers are: Florence Bress, president; Pattie Alston Bounds, vice-president; Virginia Yager, secretary; and Dorothy Buckland, treasurer.

Girls Are Guests Of Local D. A. R.

Democracy Is Topic Discussed

Pattie Bounds and Lorana Moomaw, S. T. C. girls prominent in forensic work, were the guests and principal speakers of the evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Farmville chapter of the D. A. R., which met April 27 at the home of Mrs. James Brumfield on Hampden-Sydney Road.

Pattie and Lorana used Democracy as their topic, Pattie speaking on its strengths, Lorana speaking on its weaknesses. At the conclusion of the formal talks, the meeting was turned into one of an "open forum" nature, the association members referring and discussing questions with the speakers.

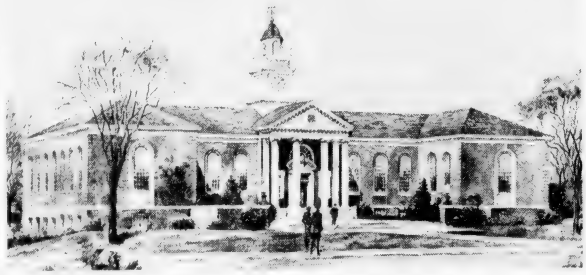
This type project, that of speaking to organizations not necessarily affiliated with the college, was one of the Pi Kappa Delta plans for this year. The A. A. U. W. scheduled the speakers last summer. This school year, also, Mary Rice and Frances Holloway went to Blacksburg where they addressed the A. A. U. W.

Junior-Senior Prom Plans Go Forward

Jane Powell, president of the junior class, has announced the committee chairmen for the Junior-Senior prom which is to be held on June 3. They are general chairman, Helen Jeffries; music, Virginia Lee Pettis; decorations, Sue Owen and Chlotilde Jarman; floor committee, Shirley Stevens; figure, Ann Billups; and business, Sara Keesee. Evelyn Burford and Jane Rosenberger.

The figure will be led by Vera Ebel, senior class president. The orchestra has not been decided upon as yet, but will be announced later.

Farmville's New Library



The building is now being completed and is expected to be in use by next fall.

Choral Groups to Repeat Program

The college choir, the A Capella choir and the University of Virginia Glee Club will repeat the concert given in Farmville, on April 18, at Cabell Hall, the University of Virginia, on Tuesday evening, May 9. The concert is to be followed by a dance in honor of the Farmville choral groups.

Numbers to be sung by the Glee Club include Lvovsky's "Hospodi Pomilov", Edvard Grieg's "Landsighting", and the Bartholomew arrangements of "Night Bells" and "Old Man Noah".

The college choir will sing, among other things, Molette's "Lord's Prayer", and "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite" from Handel's "Samson".

Proceeds from the April 18 concert were turned over to the local committee for Jewish Relief in Germany.

The University Glee Club is under the direction of Mr. Harry Rogers Pratt. Mr. Alfred H. Strick is director of the choral groups at Farmville. The Junior A Capella chair is under the direction of Frances Bryan, and Forrestine Whittaker is in charge of the Junior Quartette.

The college choirs will leave Farmville for Charlottesville at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon, returning after the dance.

Mu Omega Banquet Is At Longwood

The annual spring banquet of Mu Omega sorority was held last Saturday night at Longwood.

The active members and Miss Wheeler, adviser, were present along with the new pledges, Bertha McLaughlin and Lillian Wabab, and the alumnae: Mrs. Margaret Hubbard Seeley, Miss Rena Robertson, Mrs. Margaret Thompkins Weiland, Miss Nellwyn Latimer, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, Miss Julia Mae Ramey, Miss Katherine Hurt, Mrs. Herlan Whitfield, State Alumnae President, and Miss Ruth Hill.

6 O'clock, All's Well
6:05, Maid Yells,
"Linen, Please"

The window rattled hopefully, the bell rang determinedly, the dynamo behind the mop banged every trunk and door with venomous vim, but still those Saturday morning slumberers dreamed on. That is, they dreamed on until suddenly, without warning, their barricade of closet doors was broken down, and in walked the maid covetously eyeing the sheets. This desire she made audible by an exaggerated cough and a harsh "Linen, please".

Her effort being so far in vain, she tried again. "I gotta have the sheets, please!" Still no movement. She hesitated, then with quick determination she grasped the sheet on the first girl's bed and pulled. She got it. Also the girl threw off her state of coma and half arose in an angry sleep dignity. "What on earth—has Hitler attacked or why can't I sleep?" Her roommate awoke at this point and with angry grumblings sat up and glared at the intruder. "I gotta have the linen", the maid reiterated, "and when you didn't put it out, I hadda come an' git it." She started toward the other bed. Its occupant drew herself up determinedly. "Now you just wait a minute. We put our sheets out last night, and if somebody's gotten cute with 'em we can't help it. Have you looked in the trash can at the end of the hall?" The maid dropped the sheet on the now lumpy and disrupted bed where it once had reposed smoothly. The girl in it flounced back beneath her bumpy covers and remarked philosophically after the maid's retreating back. "What's the use? The radiator knocks or someone's alarm clock goes off in our ears. Now it's sheets! It must be fate! Well. G'night."

A. S. A.'s Celebrate With Spring Banquet

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority held its annual spring banquet at Longwood on Friday, April 20.

The banquet table was decorated with red and white flowers, the sorority colors. At each place there were place cards which were designed to illustrate the personality of each person present.

The program was arranged by Virginia Lee Pettis and Amy Powell. Toasts were given by Norma Pamplin, Nell Speight, Betty Lucy, Betty Fahr, Mary Mahone, and Frances Alvis.

Aside from the active chapter members others who were invited were Miss Grace Moran, Miss Carolyn Cogbill, Miss Grace Mix, Miss Mary Peck and Dr. James E. Walmsley.

A. S. T. Delegates Go To Luncheon

Miss Virginia Bedford, Miss Mary Nichols, LeNoir Hubbard, Marguerite Costello, Frances Carroll, and Bernice Copley left Friday, April 28, for Portsmouth. They were delegates from the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority at the Portsmouth Alumnae Luncheon which was held at Pine Tree Inn near Virginia Beach on Saturday, April 29.

S. T. C. Graduate Publishes Book

Sends Copy To Dr. Jarman

A copy of "Harp of the South", a recently published biography of Henry Timrod, the famous South Carolina poet, has been sent to Dr. J. L. Jarman, president, by its author, Virginia Pettigrew Clare.

As Virginia Pettigrew before her marriage, Mrs. Clare attended Farmville S. T. C. from September of 1927 to June of 1929. Later she attended Cornell University for her A. B. degree and Oglethorpe University where she received her M. A. degre. She is now living in Atlanta, Ga.

"Harp of the South", since its publication, has sold widely in the South and received the favorable comment of the southern literary-minded. The Oglethorpe University Press has said of the book: "Harp of the South" is for those who love old poems and old poets. The poetry is an infusion of gracious and ante-bellum Charleston and the flaring trumpets of the 'sixties'." The poet's life is a painting of the glowing period in which Henry Timrod, laureate of the Confederacy, lived."

A review of "Harp of the South" may be found on page 2 of this paper.

In the Land of Wee Folk

Tip-toeing down the long, creaky hall and down the narrow, dark steps, into what we think is just Miss Bedford's art room, at the twist of the light switch, we are transported into a veritable Lilliput! On one side there is a grocery store for extra-big Lilliputians, who have outgrown their own tiny city—they must be rather like our eight-foot giants. In this store there is a great variety of produce. Potatoes about the size of ping pong balls, eggs as large as medium-sized marbles, bananas that look like glorified snap-beans, tiny canned goods—all offered at regular retail prices.

About half a mile (ten feet) away is the most complete, pocket-sized town you ever want to see. This city boasts a handsome department store with tastefully arrayed windows; an inviting pharmacy; a cleaners' establishment; an imposing bank; a filling station with—sh-h! a ladies' restroom. The school and the hospital very cautiously put up "Quiet" and "careful" signs. The quiet little white church with its lovely stained-glass windows, is dear. Oh, and the flowers in the park are all in full bloom. Guess what's coming to the "Roxy" soon—"The Little Princess," starring Shirley Temple! Let's see if they'll let us monsters in! There are street lights along the sidewalks, too, and cars, trucks, and busses in the streets.

A model house will soon be ready for inspection.—I've already peeped into the kitchen, which is done in white and red, with dainty ruffled red-checked curtains, and spotlessly white fixtures. Maybe Puck will take his bride there after the honeymoon.

And all of these precious things are being made by the art students of our school! It's wonderful practice, I hear!

Music Convention in Roanoke Leaves School Delegate Elated

Elizabeth Glasgow returned to school Thursday elated over an enjoyable three-day stay in Roanoke where she was a part of the activities of the twentieth annual convention of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs and the Virginia Music Teachers Association. The convention had headquarters at the Hotel Roanoke.

"Monday, April 24," Elizabeth stated, "was Junior Day; children from all parts of the state took part on the program. That night a Metropolitan Opera quartet gave a concert at the Academy of Music, and we atended a reception afterward at the home of Miss Virginia Shafer.

"Tuesday afternoon Dr. Edward Hughes gave a lceture recital at the hotel, his subject being "Beethoven.' This was followed by a tea given at 4 o'clock at the County Woman's Club by the Salem Music Club.

"Tuesday night was the highlight of the convention—the banquet. Immediately afterward there was a musical program at the hotel, at which time Wilson Angel sang and Eudice Shapiro gave violin solos. Both of these musicians have won state contests in their respective musical fields. After the musical program Mrs. George Hurt, president of the Virginian Federation of Music Clubs, introduced several people who have been outstanding in the organization. Then Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, national president, and Dr. Bessie Randolph, president of Hollins College, addressed the convention.

"Most of the business sessions were held Wednesday morning. At noon we attended the American Music luncheon, after which several soloists and the Madison College Glee Club sang.

"Wednesday afternoon the delegates attended a piano recital, given by Carime Hedgpath, director of music at Averett College, Danville; later a tea was given at Hollins College.

"Wednesday night there was a choral program at the Academy of Music, the program having been arranged by the directors of music at Madison College and Radford S. T. C.; the glee clubs of both schools and the choir of several Roanoke churches sang. Following this was a mass choral concert of all the federated groups; that chorus sang four numbers, including the 'Hallelujah Chorus' from Handel's 'Messiah', which I thought was the most beautiful selection rendered during the convention."

With other joyous remarks concerning the convention, our delegate concluded the interview.

Two of Faculty Take School Trips

Mr. "Charlie" French and Dr. Francis Simkins spent Monday and Tuesday in Hopewell, Waverly, Wakefield, Windsor, Ivor, Smithfield, Suffolk, Holland, Courtland, and Chuckatuck talking with high school seniors as prospective S. T. C. students. They also saw many recent Farmville graduates, including Elizabeth Morris, Mary Joyner Cox, Isabel Plummer, Sue Eastham, and Madeline McGlothlin, who are now teaching. Mr. French says that, though a more experienced teacher is usually given the office, Elizabeth Morris has been elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association in her county. She is the first teacher to be elected to this office who has not taught at least ten years.

Stick to Day Dreams And Visions, Prof. Warns

Dr. J. E. Walmsley talked to the freshman class April 25, at their regular class meeting in the auditorium. Miss Jane Royal, freshman class sponsor, introduced the speaker.

"Don't be half-baked," was one of the four points Dr. Walmsley emphasized for not only a more successful and happier college life, but for always. Another point was being intelligently honest. Be sure that what knowlege you have is right.

"Keep your enthusiasm," advised Dr. Walmsley. "Nothing is more satisfying to me than to see young people enthusiastic in what they are doing."

"Your vision or day dreams also play a part in your life," continued the professor. "Just remember that you are young as long as your vision looks futureward."

"Virginians" Are Here! Line Forms on Right!

Omigosh! Seen my receipt anywhere recently. I put it in that hanky bag Aunt Bertha gave me last year. And say, have you got three cents, hon? I can make that four bucks except for three cents I bought a stamp with. O gee, thanks! Now lemme out and over to that Science Building, chum. Let me get hold of that prize possession. Out of my way, oh boy, oh boy, I can't wait—'cause the world is mine when I get my new "Virginian".

Oh gee, I'm practically there. Just one more door and one more flight of steps. Wonder who that was I just spoke to? Come on, legs, make it in high for mamma. Don't you know I gotta get in the front of that line? Oh gee, oh gosh, here I am and only about twenty-two people ahead of me. Wonder where the other eight hundred are? It must have gotten around that this is supposed to be the best book Mr. Mac ever sanctioned. Well, the line's moving. One, two, three, four, and yippee—it's mine! Oh, isn't it beautiful!—oh, look at that first engraving. Oh—oh, pardon me. I didn't mean to step on your foot—I'm very sorry—really, I am. What's that? Only once a year? Yes, ma'am, you're mighty right and you're wise to be on time for your "Virginian"—they're even signing up for extras now. Yes'm—well good bye, I'm going to go into a huddle with myself right now . . . Classiest of books and classiest of book worms, you know—well, I guess I'll see what's on "page 34" of the "Virginian".

Phi Zeta Sigma Chooses New Officers

Phi Zeta Sigma sorority has elected the following girls as officers for the coming year: president, Marjorie Holt, vice-president and Pan-Hellenic representative, Edna Strong; treasurer, Evelyn Pankey, and Pan-Hellenic alternate, Louisa Stephenson.

Jada Jocoroco Tells All

Dear Jada.

Hope you are feeling well and are happy. Love,

Scatterbrained

P. S. My problem is that I'm in love with a tight rope walker. He has always been nice to me and now is anxious for us to get married. The trouble is that his brothers and sisters tell me he is a menace to housekeeping. At the sight of a clothesline he goes wild. They have tried everything, Carters Little Liver Pills included, but nothing seems to help. What can I do? Do you think he really loves me or is he just straining me a line. By the way 'm a redhead and have blue eyes. Help help, help!

Dear Scatterbrained.

Send the laundry out and stick to the tight-rope walker. He'll always go straight or else—.

Dear Jada.

I'm in an awful fix. You've simply got to tell me what to do. I'm in love with three boys at the same time and I want to invite them all up to the dance next week but I can't invite but one. I've already invited the one from V. M. I., and he's coming; I told the one from home I was gonna invite him and if I don't invite the one from Hampden-Sydney he'll be mad and I won't be able to see any more movies and that would be awful because I wouldn't have anything to do all the time between classes one day and classes the next. And I do love all three of them so much! Please, please tell me what to do.

Bewildered Three-Timer

Dear Three-Timer.

Be patriotic! Stand by the army. The "Boy back home" will keep and Hampden-Sydney probably has a girl in every building over here.

SPECIAL
ALL SPRING COATS & DRESSSES REDUCED
1/3 OFF
GIRLS: We have some exceptionally fine values to offer and it will pay you to see us while our stock is in still in good shape.
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality

Sport Slants

By PAT GIBSON

Preparations for May Day have seemingly robbed us of our team sports tho' the individualistic ones still hold firm. A round of golf after every six seams "seems" an excellent diversion as does a "quick dip" to loosen those dance-tightened muscles.

As for bowling—'tis a fine thing (can't guarantee its loosening up any muscles though.)

The tennis courts are in constant use. Better remember to sign for the hour in which you wish to play. The list is posted early each morning—so tie that little string around your finger. There's some fine playing going on out there and from the looks of things we'll see some real competition in both the singles and doubles tournaments.

The marathon swim is literally "paddling along" at a mean rate of speed. Lile Poole is leading some fifteen entries with a challenging 5000 yards or so. All of which figures out to nearly three miles. Mickey Beck and a few of the other competitors are right up there tho'; it looks like a "fight to the finish". Splash on down, gals!

Longwood favorites still remain—archery and riding plus that grand game known as golf (which is really fun if you get over the idea that chasing a little white ball over the course is silly and idiotic). Once you get into the swing of it there'll be no holding you—here, we mean.

Hope you have taken note of the bowling news. S. T. C. is certainly taking interest in this newest of the sport rages. Chances are that some fine "duck pinners" will be discovered. As they don't say in baseball "more strikes to you".

The hope is to have the track and field meet some time soon after May Day. Let's all get together and make it a really fine one. There'll be events for everyone whether you throw, jump or run.

All this leaves us with the ping-pong, badminton, croquet and shuffleboard. They're all excellent if you happen to prefer the less strenuous type of exercises. (A really good game of badminton is enough to wind even a distance runner.)

Well, there it is—all lined up for after May Day. Here's to meeting you somewhere 'round!

Hubbard, Taylor, Carroll, Fischer Head Bowling

Six Girls Compose Team

Jenny Carroll, Jean Taylor, Le-Noir Hubbard and Dot Fischer will head four bowling teams which have been organized here at the college. Each team will be composed of six girls who will bowl three games a week. Individual scores will be posted at school, and at the end of the season the team having the highest score will be announced. The team score will be the total of the individual scores of the persons on each team.

Interest in the sport has been growing rapidly here at school and in town. It is hoped that a large number of girls will choose one of the four organized teams to back. There are four bowling alleys at present, but more will be built in the near future to accomodate the large number of people who have shown an interest in the sport.

Among the girls who have been asked to play on the teams are: Nancy Pierpont, Helen McIlwaine, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Marion Worsham, Bess Windham, Frances Irving, Frances Steed, Beverley Sexton, Frances Pulley, Ruby Adams, Shirley Stephens, Essie Millner, Ann Bilups, Pat Gibson and Kay Horsley.

Conquer New Worlds With Mallet and Ball Down in Joan Court

If it's not one thing, it's two; when we aren't "knocking the zoop" or meals in general, we're out in Joan Court knocking a little ball around in the grass. Honestly, these S. T. C. girls do the most pointless things! What will it be next?

Yes, folks, it's true—spring has come, and with it croquet. We femmes who find that we just "can't take it" downstairs in Shannon's any more (that strenuous bowling we mean) are turning to this milder form of sport for amusement. We see them sauntering along the colonnade and down the steps, armed with mallets and balls, ready to conquer new worlds.

The main requirements for good playing are agile footwork and ability to watch your opponent out of the corner of your eye to tell when his head is turned. So come one, come all—I challenge you to a croquet duel. Step right up and try your hand at this latest attraction.

Class Baseball Games Will Be Next Week

Helen McIlwaine, manager of minor sports, has announced that the class baseball games are scheduled to be played the week after May Day. Any girl who wishes to play on her class team must have eight half-hour practices. Due to May Day rehearsals, practices will not be held this week. Next week the usual schedule will be effective.

Many Enter Marathon

Mickey Beck, Patsy Kilby, Caroline Gwathmey, Peggy Hughes, Gene Hardy Kilman, Jean Terrell, Dot Smith, Lile Poole, Juanita Smith, Elizabeth Barlow and Louise Phillips are among those girls who have signed up for the marathon swim which is being sponsored by the H2O club. Although the event was officially started on April 24, anyone who wishes to enter may do so at any time. The swim will continue until the last Saturday in May. Awards will be given for the first three places and athletic points will be given to all entrants.

Una

Continued from Page 1

the issue, and the Knight, spiritually drugged, departs with his seducers, leaving Una alone. Duessa leads the Knight to the Court of Pride where the twin knights, Sans Foy and Sans Joy, challenge him to duel because of his refusal to join Pride's courts. He is triumphant and dispels Pride. Duessa summons lust to weave a spell over Sans Foy and bear him away, while they watch. Afterward she leads the Knight to the spring where he drinks and suddenly is bereft of all strength. He drops his magic sword. Duessa dances triumphantly and leads him away in abject submission. In the meantime the Dwarf, who is Una's companion, sees his unfortunate downfall and hastens to tell her of it. Duessa enters once more and seeing Una, calls out to the Knight to show her triumph. Still being captive of the spell, he enters, followed by Despair, who offers him a dagger with which to slay himself. Una seizes it and calls out to Faith, Hope, and Charity who dispels Despair and restores the Knight to his former beliefs. Healed by the Beadsmen, the Knight recovers fully, clasps Una's hands and, spurning Duessa, walks away. The Dragon now comes forth from the forest and the Red Cross Knight, with his magic sword once more in his hand, kills him after a great struggle.

The peasants and the old King and Queen now enter and seat themselves, while Una enters, kneels at her father's feet, and tells the story of the Knight's brave deeds. The King hands Una the crown and summons the Red Cross Knight whom he motions to the throne beside Una, while they, the former rulers, leave. After the crowning of the queen, the happy peasant celebration begins, and as fairys dance, as peasants frolic, and as the stately court performs for their majesties, the fantasy draws to a close.

Such is the spirit of our lyrical production—the same spirit that Edmund Spenser's as he composed his immortal "Faerie Queen" . . . one of loveliness and romantic lyric beauty, to create a story born of mystic fairy worlds.

Ride 'Em Cowgirl 'N Stay in Saddle

Oooooo, Wait'll I get my hands on that horse. I'll kill him that's what I'll do. Ouch! After all he didn't really have to bounce me around in such an ungodly manner; and of all the days to pick to run away. I reckon he thought that was cute too. How was I to know that if I kicked him in the sides and yelled, he would just go faster. Oh well, maybe I'll learn some day.

Now, there's another thing I'd like to know. What is this mysterious power that logs hold over horses? Try as I would I just couldn't interest "Socks" in stepping over those logs. He had to jump, and if there's anything I detest it's jumping. I never come back in the saddle right, and I always lose my stirrup, and when I lose my stirrup I inevitable lose my reins, and then my head, and then the horse, and then—oh, I shudder to think of it.

I still can't understand why they always give me a horse that shies even at his own shadow—the big sissy! Never have I seen a horse rise up on his hind legs so beautifully, despite the fact that I got a rear view.

And these horses with the double reins! No matter how often we start out in the same direction, I never seem to get quite as far as the horse. Please explain that. It's beyond me.

Oh my foot! How it does ache. One would think that "Socks" would be more careful where he steps. Honestly, I don't think horses have any consideration for the poor riders.

Now everytime I look at that picture on last night's "Colonnade", I begin to get disillusioned all over again. It does look so simple, doesn't it? They look so unconcerned and comfortable. Please, somebody, take it away!

I wonder who that is at the door. Come on in. Oh, it's you, Jane. Yes, I'm going. Just let me get my jacket. Now what do I want to remember today? Oh, yes, stay on the horse!

Wins Impromptus

Continued from Page 3

W. Black of Wake Forest, Weston Hatfield of Lenoir Rhyne, Dugald Hudson and George Staples of Presbyterian College, Marjorie Ellett and Caralle Nelson of Farmville; J. P. Field of Millsaps; Harmon Harper of Stetson; Mildred Lawrimore of Winthrop; and Mallie Knight of Alabama.

Sign Up on A. A. Board for Tennis

Due to the fact that there are only three tennis courts for the whole school, Shirley Stephens, manager of tennis, has worked out a plan by which everyone may have a chance to play. Anyone wishing to play must sign up on the A. A. bulletin board for a specific hour during the day.

Shirley has announced that the singles tournament started last fall will be finished and a doubles tournament will be played off this spring.

Apple Blossom Fete

Continued from Page 1

including sirens . . . and such bowing and saluting! All the military exhibitions were breath-taking, the whole parade was magnificent.

"After the parade the people swarmed around us with candid cameras and autograph books and suddenly when I answered a man's inquiry as to where was from and who I was, I realized that I was talking over the radio.

"After that," continued Alpha Lee, "the queen, her court and the pageant's high officials attended luncheon, and I was lucky to sit at the table with Vice-President and Mrs. Garner, the queen and Mrs. Byrd—you know, the mother of Tom, Dick and Harry—Oh, but it was thrilling! All the other princesses ate at card tables. Oh yes, and the decorations were beautiful—gorgeous spring flowers everywhere. And," remembered Alpha Lee, "the butter was moulded into miniature calla lilies—everything was precious . . . and the finger bowls floated apple blossoms and were beautifully fragrant."

"I've never had so many thrills in so short a time in my life. I felt truly regal during my whole impressive visit—everyone was so courteous, and made everything delightful." Alpha Lee's eyes were full of memories and her mind definitely not on her 11 o'clock class.

"Princess for three days—it was marvelous," she reported. "Cinderella, phoole! Give me V. M. I. and Winchester every time."

Is Your Face Really Red Or Are Indians Blonde?

Yeow! Since when did they start letting Indians enroll at S. T. C.? But, wait! That can't be an Indian. Its got blonde hair and shoes too. Gee, I don't know maybe she's blushing.

Gosh! There's another Boy, she looks like a lobster. She can't be blushing. Say, I've gotta find out what's coming off around here.

I say, there, Jane. Would you kindly explain what the color contest is all about? What's that you say? Sunburn? Baths? Where? On the roof? You say they're quite the rage? Well, whadda you know. Me thinks I'll have to try that.

Yes, the more I think about it the better it sounds. Let's see now. What do I need? Shorts, of course, and a blanket to lie on, and—now what have I done with my sun glasses? That's funny, I was sure I put them where I'd be able to find them. Oh well, a coupla pieces of damp cotton will serve the purpose. Now, what else? Oh yes, I think I'd better take my pillow and something to read. Ah, all set? Here goes. Gee, I hope I don't meet anybody. It's positively impossible to see over this conglomeration. Whew! I didn't realize the roof was so far away. Will I never make it?

Ah! At last! Now, where's the best place to go? Well, can ya beat that. I don't have much choice. Ummmmm, had no idea, there would be so many people. S. T. C. seems to have a one track mind. Maybe if I run, I can make it over there. Whoops, too late. Somebody else had the same idea. Oh well, this place is as good as any, I suppose.

Well, I wasn't prepared to have a fight with the blanket. Darn that wind! Oh—there goes my magazine. Oh-gee thanks, Ellen. That wind took me quite by surprise.

Ah! Peace at last. Boy, that sun feels good. Why didn't I think of this before. Umm, one o'clock. Don't think I'll go to lunch, best time of day for a sun burn, really not hungry. Why! There's Betty. Had no idea she'd be up here. Wonder who that is taking pictures. I should have brought my kodak, will next time. Ahhh, this is the life—

Wow!!! Four o'clock!! I must have gone to sleep. Jimminy, look at my arms, look at my legs, and am I hot! Holy mackeral! Let me out of here! Be just my luck to run into Miss Mary. Look's like I'll miss my supper too. I daren't show myself looking like this—

Time creepeth on—

11:30 P. M. Knock, knock. Dr. Martin? Oh, Dr. Martin, I hate to bother you, but please could you help me? I'm so miserable. I can't sleep, and I think I'm beginning to blister.

P. S. This past week has given you a chance to again become palefaces. Will you return to your pristine glamor?

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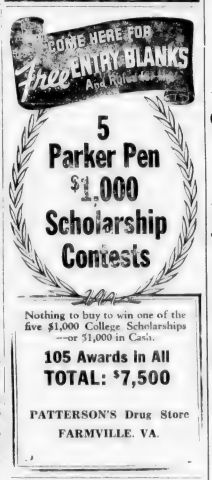
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Mimi Perdue Leads Ring Figure at V. P. I.

Dances, Visits Offer Usual Weekend Diversion

Mimi Perdue and Cadet C. F. Fuison led the figure at the ring dances held this past week-end at Virginia Tech. Others from Farmville who attended the dances were Allene Overbey, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Louise Palmer, Harriet Elizabeth Austin, Jane Bragg, Virginia Boyd, Gay Ward Brown, Agnes Barlow, Harriet Cantrell, Caroline Gwathmey, Mary Jackson, Dorothy Henderson, Edna Strong, Shirley McCulley, Myra Smith, Lucy Staples, Doris Trumyer, Selma West and Peggy Williams.

Sara Keesee attended the Phi Kappa Sigma cabin party in Richmond.

Among others who visited in Richmond are Josa Carlton, Margaret Franklin, Ellen Gray, Harriet Haskins, Anne Leake, Sue Marshall, Lois Powell, Beverly Perkins, Bill Stone, eKith Smith, Boonie Stevenson, Beverly Sexton, Mary Gray Thompson, Sarah Chambers, Genevieve Cook, Vera Ebel, Lillian Wahab, Ruth Winstead, Mary K. Zehmer, Gerry Ackiss, Ruby Adams, Mary Prince Arnold, Doris Adkins, Dorothy Adkins, Elizabeth Bundy and Martha Crawley.

Besides Alpha Lee Garnett, S. T. C. princess at the Apple Blossom Festival, Thelma Courtney, Mary Jane Jolliffe, Jane Rosenberger, Agnes Pickral, Yates Carr and Frances Pritchett also motored to Winchester for the event.

Jennie Noell, Anne Shirley Betty Shumate, Martha Smith Clyde Saunders, Frances Williams, Marjorie Wicks, Elsye Berye Yates, Crews Borden, Shirley Callihan, Yvonne Cheape, Nancy Dinwiddie, Dot Hahn and Anna Johnson spent the week-end in Charlottesville and attended the dances at the University of Virginia.

Those returning from Roanoke after the week-end were Elizabeth Summerfield, Frances Rosebro, Jean Scott, Marie Utt, May Wertz, Doris Bishop, Dorothy Buckland, Margaret Carr, Helen McGuire and May Winn.

Lula Windham and Anne Easley were guests of Jacqueline Adams at her home in Kenbridge.

Mable Bunton visited Frankie Bryan in Crewe and Marjorie Elett also went to her home there for the week-end.

Patsy Smith had as her guests in Charlotte Courthouse Shirley Stephens, Mary Mahone and Evelyn Byrd Hutcheson.

Elizabeth Williams went to the hops at Annapolis over the week-end.

Estelle Paulette and Marie Thompson have returned after visiting their parents in South Hill.

Katherine Roberts went to Philadelphia where she stayed at the Alpha Sigma Alpha house at Temple University with friends.

Frances Ellett spent the week-end at the home of Emily Hosmer in Culpeper. Josephine Chelf, Nancy Richards, Betty von Gemmingen and Helen Jeffries also visited there.

Eleanor Hutcheson visited Roberta Latture at her home in Lexington.

Among those going to Petersburg were Helen Seward, Margaret Britton, Virginia Howell, Marilee Mason and Ruth Read.

Nancy Pierpont visited Helen McIlwaine there and Patricia Whitlock spent the week-end with Betty Wilcox, a former student of S. T. C.

Frances Alvis, Patricia Gibson, Dorothy Fischer, Peggy Stevens and Elizabeth Wilkinson were guests at the home of Emil Ellis in Beaumont.

Carnett Perkins, Flynt Moore and Marion Mitchell motored to Reedville with Josephine Ware for the week-end.

Visiting in Lynchburg were Ethel McNutt, Jean Taylor, Helen Travis, Eloise Williams, Nancy Wolfe, Helen Watts, Virginia Burnham, Jane Engleby, Nancy Gray and Polly Hughes.

Norma Pamplin stayed at the home of Jane Porter Shepherd in Chester during the week-end while Polly Keller and Caroline Eason visited Caroline Harvey at Curdsville.

Ruth Lea Purdom, Helen Wentz and Mary E. Lewis went to Lynchburg for the week-end and Faye Brandon visited her parents in Suffolk.

Horsley at her home in Lovingston.

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Get Out of Town

Continued from Page 1

and the latter [illegible] "Let's go home early tonight. I've got to report to write for tomorrow." And I'm right here at Lady. You aren't any more tired than I am. Besides I've just got to do some washing tonight,' answers her "lord" rather ungraciously. The "Woods of Error" were all out of step and quite live up to their name. After practising and re-practising everything about five times, they start rounding up girls for the homeward trek. They call and call 'Richmond' slips, 'Blacksburg' slips, 'Petersburg' slips, and—oh, what's the use? They never go anywhere unusual—simply never! There's no hope—I'm giving up. For a while, then, it looked as if I could live on an occasional Annapolis or a West Point hop—but they've proven too rare. The Richmond excursions, on which my soul is literally sickened—please pardon the irreverence—are too dormant—no one ever goes anywhere unusual—never, never!"

"Calm yourself—you know Miss Mary doesn't like any unseemly tumult," chimed in the prissy rug.

"I won't! I'm miserable. Anyone looking through this week's slips would think—as they must have on past occasions, that S. T. C. girls can't get by the city limits of any town but Richmond. Oh, woe is I!"

The Home Office mantle gloatingly flashed his shiny telegram. He was full of "secret" contents—he fairly bubbled with superiority. "Ssh—" fluttered the telegram, "someone's coming!"

The rug got prissier; the mantle practically smirked.

The girl, violently Easter bunnyish in purple and yellow stripes, deposited her slip in the box—gave a hasty half caring glance at the telephone cabinet, and clacked out.

"Look," groaned the file box—what does it say? Read it somebody—quick—!

"I can see it," said the light. "Why, it's to the New York World's Fair—my word—say what is the matter with the box— he looks a bit pale?"

"Never mind me," said the file box in hushed tones—"I'm practically gloating—yes, sir, practically."

He grinned at the mantle companionably.

May Day

Continued from Page 1

the grounds and Marie Eason is in charge of ushering Saturday afternoon.

The presentation is being done by the student body, for the first time, with the aid of five faculty advisers, Miss Leola Wheeler, dramatics and speech instructor, is general manager. Miss Olive Iler of the physical education department is in charge of the dances. For costumes Miss Katherine Tupper is adviser. Miss Virginia Bedford, art teacher, has designed costumes, and Miss Jane Royal arranges schedules for rehearsals and is also assisting with transportation.

The File Box Gloats

"Oh," groaned the Home Office file box, "Oh, what a struggle is life! So boring—so filled with monotony!"

The telephone cabinet drooped with the weight of its seventy folded white notes, and echoed the sentiment.

"The trouble is," continued the file box, "my system is wearing under this diet of wearing sameness. I haven't had a week-end in months that wasn't filled with 'Richmond' slips, 'Blacksburg' slips, 'Petersburg' slips, and—oh, what's the use? They never go anywhere unusual—simply never! There's no hope—I'm giving up. For a while, then, it looked as if I could live on an occasional Annapolis or a West Point hop—but they've proven too rare. The Richmond excursions, on which my soul is literally sickened—please pardon the irreverence—are too dormant—no one ever goes anywhere unusual—never, never!"

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The Rotunda

VOLUME XVIII — FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1939 — Z—773 — No. 27

Theresa Graff Is Crowned May Queen

Nottingham Will Lead Figure at Cotillion Dance

Little Joe Hart's Orchestra Will Furnish Music

Clara Nottingham of Eastville and Kyle Baldwin of Hampden-Sydney and Farmville will lead the figure for the annual Spring Cotillion dance on Saturday, May 13. Officers of the club who will assist the leaders are Margaret Stallard of Fairfield, Kentucky, with Richard A. Wooling of Farmville; Frankie Bryan of Crewe with Frank Cosby of Richmond; and Louise Anthony of Danville with Frank Brown of Hampden-Sydney and Portsmouth.

Little Joe Hart's orchestra, a new and rising band, will furnish music for this season's dance. In 1937 Jimmy Poyner played and last year Don Bestor's orchestra was featured.

Student Building lounge and the gym will be decorated in colors typical of spring. Deep purple, rose, aqua and yellow with stars and moon crescents will be arranged in Japanese style for decorations.

Miss Mary White Cox, Mr. T. A. McCorkle, sponsor of the club, and the officers with their escorts compose the receiving line which will form in the lounge.

Informal dancing will be from four until six o'clock Saturday afternoon and the formal dance from eight-thirty until twelve o'clock at night.

Cotillion Club has sponsored dances here since 1904 when it was known as the German Club. In 1909 the name was changed to its present title. To meet increased enrollment in school, the membership has this year been increased to two hundred and fifty girls. Only Cotillion members may attend the spring dance.

"Goat Week" for new members will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 15, 16 and 17. The goat rules have been announced by the committee and appear on page 3.

Pi Kappa Delta Bids Four to Membership

Jack Cock, Anne Cock, Marjorie Ellett, and Elizabeth Ann Parker have been invited to become members of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity.

All the girls bid in at this time are members of the Debate Club and have had experience in debating for Farmville. Elizabeth Ann has been elected next year's vice-president of the Debate Club and Anne Cock will be the secretary. This year Elizabeth Ann took a place among the first ten at the Dixie Tournament at the Winthrop College tournament and she has substituted on the varsity team. Marjorie was also among the first ten at Winthrop and took second place in impromptus at the South Atlantic Province tournament held last week-end in Farmville. Jack and Anne Cock have debated here and recently went to Danville to debate against the Averett College team.

Marie Dix Announces Chapel Committee

Marie Dix, senior, who has been chosen to succeed Mildred Harry as head of the Chapel Committee, has announced her helpers for next year. Girls serving on next year's committee are Rosa Courter, Julia Watson, Fay Brandon, Carolyn Harvey, Nan Duer, Elizabeth West, Ruth Lea Purdom.

Cotillion Leader



Clara Nottingham, who will lead the dance figure Saturday night with Kyle Baldwin.

Allen Is Debate Club President

Moomaw Accepts Counselor Duty

Marie Allen was elected president of the Debate Club at a meeting last Wednesday night. Elizabeth Ann Parker was elected vice-president and Anne Cock secretary. Marguerite Russ will be the new treasurer. Dr. Walmsley, professor of history, was reelected faculty advisor and Lorana Moomaw was chosen counselor.

Marie and Elizabeth Ann represented Farmville at debate conventions at Winthrop and Salisbury in December and March, and Marie entered the debate contest during the Pi Kappa Delta convention held here week before last.

Anne has taken part in several practice debates here. Lorana is a member of the varsity debate team, a member of Pi Kappa Delta, and the winner of the after-dinner speaking contest of the recent Pi Kappa Delta convention.

Alpha Phi Sigma Elects Moyer Leader

Jean Moyer, of Portsmouth, was elected president of Alpha Phi Sigma at the regular meeting of the society May 9 at 7 o'clock. Other officers elected at that time were vice-president, Marjorie Holt; recording secretary, Elva Kibler; corresponding secretary, Louise Hall; treasurer, Mary Walker Mitchell.

Jean Moyer was the recently elected government representative for the Junior Class next year. She is a member of the A Cappella Choir and chairman of the church cooperative committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Noted Traveler Tells Students Of Spanish Life

Lecturer Stresses That America Keep America American

"Be thankful you are an American," said Miss Imogene Warder, noted American lecturer, world traveler and writer in her lecture here Monday night, May 8. Lecturing on Spain, Miss Warder disclosed many little known facts about the recent revolution, the country and the people. The lecturer, a native of Indiana, spent two and a half years abroad, visiting twenty-five different countries.

"There are two classes in Spain," Miss Warder said in beginning, "the Rightists, who are the rebels and aristocrats and who favor Franco, and the Leftists, who are the poorer people. The war was the ruination of Spain. Many places of historical interest and beauty have been destroyed forever."

Miss Warder visited in southern Spain chiefly, a section less modern than the north. In Seville on hot days awnings are stretched across the streets for shade. No traffic is allowed.

Girls with dates are accompanied by their entire families including a number of uncles and aunts. As a result, dates are few.

Life is lazy. Everyone takes a siesta in the afternoon; therefore, the evening meal is not till 9, movies 10:30 or 11 and concerts even later. It is not unusual to see tiny children playing in the streets at 2 A. M.

Andora, a tiny republic in the Pyranees, appealed especially to the lecturer. It has had the same form of government for a thousand years. The last house built there is 700 years old. Natives asked if one could travel to America by mule.

"The average salary for a school teacher is $20 a month. Other laborers make around one cent a day or $3 a year," said Miss

Continued on Page 3

Musical Groups Sing at Virginia

Farmville State Teachers College and the University of Virginia were co-performers in a concert held last night, Tuesday, May 19, in Cabell Hall, University, Charlottesville, Virginia. The concert lasted from eight until ten o'clock and was followed by a dance.

Farmville's group of singers, composed of the College Choir, the Junior A Capella Choir, the Senior A Capella Choir and Miss Irene Leake, soloist, the University Gleen Club, and Albert Cocke, soloist with the University group, presented a program similar to the one given here April 18.

Spenser's "Faerie Queene" Provides Impressive Theme



Theresa Graff and Charlotte Minton, both of Roanoke, who were queen and maid of honor, respectively, at the May Day exercises last Saturday, May 6.

Charlotte Minton Is Maid of Honor

Theresa Graff, a senior from Roanoke, was crowned queen of Farmville's annual May Day festival before a crowd of approximately 3,000 guests from within the state and surrounding communities. The exercises were staged at Longwood dell at 5 o'clock on Saturday, May 6. Charlotte Minton, a senior also, from Roanoke, was maid of honor.

The theme was taken from Spenser's "Faerie Queene", Book I, the program embracing a variety of characters and colorful costumes.

As the story opens the faerie court has assembled to choose a valiant knight to allay the Dragon of Errour. The faerie dancers were Flora Winn, Augusta Parks, Margaret Wright, Alice Leigh Barham, Anne Benton, Anna George, Charlotte Morton, Polly Hughes, Alyce McAfee, Betty Peerman, Ethel Carr, Ethel Beasley, Peggy Allen, Elizabeth Hillsman, Alice Cogburn, Norma Wood, Evelyn Timberlake, and Jean Upshur. The part of the Redcrosse Knight was taken by Macon Raine. Jane Lee Hutcheson and Mary Klare Beck were the elves. Virginia Howell represented Glorianna, the Faerie Queene.

The beautiful Una, played by Theresa Graff, was rescued by the Redcrosse Knight from the Woods of Errour, who were Martha McCorkle, Helen McIlwaine, Nancy Pierpont, Jane Jackson, Patsy Fletcher, Sara Keesee, Archimago, Sidney Yonce, and Duessa, Essie Milner, aided by the Queene of Pride, Kathryn Newman, attempted to lure the Knight from Una's service. The Court of Pride was composed of Peggy Allen, Betty Peerman, Helen McIlwaine, Jane Jackson, Martha McCorkle, Florence Rowett.

The jealous Sans Foy, portrayed by Nancy Pierpont, and Sans Joy, by Helen McIlwaine, challenged the Redcrosse Knight. Sans Joy was killed. He was borne away by the Spirits of Mist, who were Chlotilde Jarman, Virginia Howell, Estelle Mann, Clara Nottingham, Sarah Keesee, Louise Bryan, Mable Burton and Evelyn Timberlake.

Despair, acted by Sara Keesee finds the knight an easy prey, but Faith, Hope, and Charity, who were Martha McCorkle, Patsy Fletcher and Jane Jackson respectively, drove him away. Mercy, Porter Shepherd, and Sisters of Mercy, Ellen Bowen, Dorothy Fischer, Louise Palmer, Ellen Conyers, Emma Louise Crowgey, Dorothy Lee Harrison, and Marjorie Nimmo nursed him.

The heralds, Betty Hawkins and Mary Prince Arnold, then announced the old king and queen, Virginia Lee Taylor and Jamie Lee Peake. The lords entered and the approach of Una's court was heralded. The lords were Louise Anthony, Adelaide Dressler, Miriam Ficklen, Virginia Carroll, Mildred Gentry, LeNoir Hubabrd, Catherine Maynard, Ruth Read, Virginia Vose, Evelyn Thorington, Juanita Carson, Marguerite Blackwell, Rose Allen Higgenbotham, Martha Holloway, Nancy Moss, Frances Hutcheson, Jean Watts, Dorothy Perkins. The ladies of the court were Pattie Bounds, Margaret Britton, Frankie Bryan, Elsie Dodd, Vera Ebel, Kitty Roberts, Clara Nottingham, Catherine Radspinner, Chlotilde Jarman, Sara Keesee, Virginia Lee Pettis, Lula Windham, Ruth Carney, Mary Gray Thompson, Nancy Wolfe, Nancy Naff, Mary Lou

Continued on Page 3

Harden Is Chairman Of Church Committee

The Church Cooperative committee has appointed Marion Harden as its new chairman. The Presbyterian representative will be Marian Worsham; Methodist, Mary Rice; Episcopalian, Beulah Ettenger; and Baptist, Anne Benton. Students who wish to contact the various ministers may do so through this committee.

The Church Cooperative Committee, which acts as a connecting link between the campus and the churches, has tried in its annual project to foster church-going among the girls. Certain months have been set aside as "going to church" months. In order to find out the reasons why many do not attend their churches, they have conducted a questionnaire, the results of which will be published at a later date.

The general function of the committee is to try to promote a spirit of cooperation between the students and the various organizations.

Come, Buy Your Ware's From the Chinaman

This way to the Oriental Bazaar! First left turn from the Rotunda.

"Thirty fi' cents ma'am, thirty fi cents" droned the Chinaman monotonously. Hour after hour of a long day and far into the night he presented his Oriental wares to our bargain hunting student seekers. Slippers, huraches, kimonas, writing paper, puzzles, trinkets, were there to catch and dazzle the critical feminine eye. Fascinating? I would say yes, after the number of class tardies on Friday. Girls stared unbelievingly as the Chinaman shaped before their very eyes an elephant out of a few pieces of nicked wood. Innocent dears. How were they to know he had the directions on a piece of paper under the table? 'Darn clever, these Chinese."

Finally after restocking the table five or six times, for Dr. Jarman's "girls" weren't content with just looking, he packed up what was left and shuffled away as silently as he had come.

Farmville's May Festivals Continue Bigger and Better

Program at One Time on Campus

Progress and changes are always interesting to watch, but it is of special significance to review the history of something that holds for all of us as great an interest and importance as does our annual May Day festival. For thirty or more years a May Day program has been an annual occurrence on our campus, and each year it has created an added amount of enthusiasm and excitement. But—let us turn the pages back, so to speak, and glance briefly at the earlier May Days and those that have followed up to the present, all the while looking for changes and improvements which have taken place.

It should be remembered that the Student Body has always sponsored May Day from the very beginning. In the earlier years and until approximately 1929 Miss Leola Wheeler assisted the gym department in putting on the program. Before the colonnade was built, the scene of the May Day entertainment was out in front of the infirmary down in what is now commonly known as "the court". However, as buildings were added it became necessary to seek a new spot for the yearly event. Remember that S. T. C. was still in her infancy, figuratively speaking. In front of the Rotunda was just the ideal location desired. The main highway in front of the school was roped off for the big occasion, and the audience was seated on the campus out in the street within the roped area, and even so far over as the Episcopal church. Pines were placed against the Rotunda entrance as a background, and the queen and her court entered from the walkway by Dr. Walmsley's classroom. The theme for May Day varied at times as it does now. Sometimes the director and workers chose an old English May Day, and quite often the training school pupils were

Continued on Page 3

Longwood Dell Is Just Decade Old

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1939

May Day— A School Project

Congratulations to every person who helped make this May Day such a splendid success. The physical education, art and home economics departments deserve special tribute, and the home department, faculty, registrar and business officers, and students all deserve credit for the spirit of cooperation they showed.

May Day has always been a student project—one of the entire student body. Students have planned it together, have elected their general chairman, their queen and court. They have written the theme, planned and helped direct dances, made costumes and planned sets. The ideas and the exercises have been the work of the girls in school, of anyone who wishes to and would cooperate toward making it the success that it always has been.

Quite naturally some one person should necessarily be responsible for the exercises as a whole. For the past ten years previous to this one the duty of adviser to the whole May Day has fallen to Mrs. Louise Fitzpatrick who gave untiring effort toward making Farmville's May Days of a statewide reputation for their beauty. But through all these years it has been and always will be the students' May Day—for the students and by the students. Misses Wheeler, Iler, Bedford, Barlow and Tupper and Mrs. Fitzpatrick wish it understood that they have helped us and not we them. It is *our* May Day.

To the student body for this year's production go the congratulations of the great audience who witnessed it and proclaimed it such a success. To Misses Wheeler and Iler who gave so willingly of their time and talent in directing the whole of it, to Misses Tupper and Bedford for their help with costumes and backgrounds, go our grateful thanks for helping to make this May Day another great one.

Did You Know?

A special relay race for portly fraternity men has been scheduled for the University of Vermont inter-fraternity track meet.

Brown University will award King George VI of England an honorary degree when he visits the United States this summer.

Milwaukee State Teachers College is organizing a reducing class for co-eds who are twenty per cent or more overweight.

Salem College students recently held a Chinese checker tournament.

A new pop-drinking record has been set at the University of Mississippi; Burns Deavors swiggled twelve bottles in twenty-nine minutes.

The University of Detroit will again this year sponsor the National Inter-Collegiate Turtle Race.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have given a $110 loan fund to University of Akron students who are "100 per cent Americans".

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



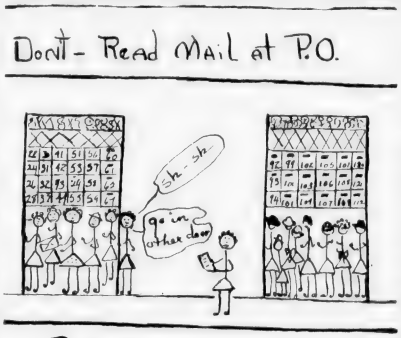
CHARLOTTE MINTON

Most recently maid of honor for the May Day celebration, vice-president of the student council, head of Alpha Kappa Gamma and a host of other duties and honors are attributed to her. All this calls for beauty, brains, talent, ability and, one might add just a good word which is so inclusive, personality. This, we all realize, has Charlotte Minton.

Charlotte's well-groomed appearance, her quiet and discriminating tastes, a distinctive poise and dignity, an engaging smile that has a depth of sincerity and meaning behind it are characteristic points which will lend to memory of her. Not to be omitted are her striking good looks and stately carriage.

Hats—plenty of them and the funnier looking the better—are her pet passions. And we'll hand it to her that she can, of all people, wear them. And, by the way, she detests oxfords, which accounts for the fact that we've never seen her wear any shoes other than high heels.

Scrapbooks, ones she's kept ever since a little girl up 'til right now, are her pride. She keeps a bit of everything in them. If you look carefully you might even find a collar of all things! obtained from a gentleman who featured in her life not so long ago. Careful what you save now, Charlotte.



Books in Review

MEXICO MARCHES
By J. H. Plenn

Only a newspaper man, and a good one, could have written this snappy volume with its nonchalant touches of real poetry, its quick dash from topic to topic, its use of the dramatic to drive home the argument, its deep concern with the human interest angle, its very bitterness. It is like the roll of drums from an Aztec temple, for its author is interested in the fate of the Indians and Mexico's forgotten men. The modern event, the taking over of American and British oil properties in 1938 is the main interest in the story; the natives answered with revolutionary, clenched-fist marches. The figure of Mexico's present President Cardenas, dominates the whole story. We hear how the rifle was tucked away in the thatched roof to be replaced by labor and peasant organizations, how thirty million acres of land have been given away to the peasants, and how a sort of plan or treaty is being thought of with the Catholic Church—all this by Cardenas. It is strange to note that a Nazi and Jewish problem exists even in Mexico. This story is filled with many other odd, unknown-till-now facts about Mexico, told by one who has been reared on chille and tortillas from babyhood.

"General Manpower" by John S. Martin is a typical Wellsian novel, beginning in 1959; the United States, after a rather aimless republican rule which followed Roosevelt's third term, has returned to prosperity under James Roosevelt. Mussolini, an old man, is playing second-fiddle in the Italo-German coalition headed by Goebbels, successor to Hitler when Der Fuehrer's bombastic personality gave way to sheer insanity. Great Britain is ruled by Queen Elizabeth, the pert little girl of the 1930's. Stories of this type usually fail to create well defined characters; they are peopled with individuals who are more like robots to us. Readers who warm to time-machine novels about the future of civilization will find this a worthy book. Here is imaginative fiction on a large scale, with whole races and nations maneuvered boldly.

"One might think Charlotte entirely reserved and dignified," says a fellow home economics housemate, "but she's the fun of the house. Her infectious laugh and ready spirit for fun really make things go over here. Her knack for getting things done and her purposefulness are also commendable. A mighty good home demonstrator she'll make."

Indeed so is Charlotte Minton a product of Farmville's pride.

Swing That Dial

Here's the low-down on the hottest up-beat! Are you listening?

The nursery-rhyme craze hit the country about the time of the jitterbug, so we've all been "beating around the mulberry bush" with "a little yellow basket." There's a new little "catchy" in the air now, called "Three Little Fishes". Perhaps a few of you remember when Mother Goose owned it. Now it's radio's commodity, and it's really being "given out", especially by that "suthahn swingah", Kay Kyser. It's the snappiest arrangement we've heard with "Sassy Sully", "Ishkabibble", and "Little Audrey" booming out on the vocals. And there are the old tunes still holding sway with the bands. "Deep Purple", for instance, was written several years ago and has just now reached its peak in popularity. Then, just think how old "St. Louis Blues", "Basin Street Blues", and "Getting Sentimental Over You" are.

Along with our favorite songs, we have our favorite orchestras to play them—Kay Kyser, Guy Lombardo, Benny Goodman, Larry Clinton, Hal Kemp and Sammy Kaye heading the list. I mustn't forget to mention Tubby Oliver and the bands from V. M. I. and Virginia.

Ah! but ditties aren't the only form of entertainment radio gives us. There are comedians, such as Jack Benny and Charlie McCarthy; news commentators for the more serious minded; drama, with our favorite actors and actresses (we all remember Orson Welles); and quizes for the "guessing-game" devotees.

So, if you're "feeling kinda lonesome" and you want variety, why not dial—

Monday
WABC 9 P. M.—Guy Lombardo
Tuesday
WJZ 7:30 P. M.—Information, Please
WABC 9 P. M.—Guy Lombardo
Wednseday
WEAF 7:30 P. M.—Tommy Dorsey
WEAF 9 P. M.—Kay Kyser
Thursday
WEAF 9 P. M.—Bing Crosby
Friday
WABC 8 P. M.—Orson Welles
Saturday
WABC 9 P. M.—Hit Parade
Sunday
WEAF 6:30 P. M.—Jack Benny
WEAF 7 P. M.—Don Ameche, Charlie McCarthy
WEAF 8 P. M.—Charles Boyer

Echoes From an Empty Space

May Day was a lovely thing and the girls who worked so hard are to be congratulated—nor was May Day without interest for your snoopist—for example, there has been much discussion as to whether that station wagon loaded with girls belonged to the usually so elusive Gartrell. The wagon we mean, not the girls.

Although this is supposed to be an S. T. C. column, we can't keep our neighbors out of it; so we'd like to call your attention to the way Cli Pin Bob Scott and Hopstetter were enjoying May Day. Those boys really had the right idea.

And while we're still on May Day, who was the lad who, on finding he had a flat tire, sat down on the Longwood Lawn to wait and see what would develop?

In his coming to town habits, Marshall Kean reminds us of the South American condor who said, "I don't come down often, but when I do!"

Red roses from Kappa Sig Bobby Scott to Stucy for being on campus. Who said "Crime Never Pays"?

Just what kind of cigarette case did Hugh Hagen give Liggie? He says he found it.
who has two K. A. pins and both who has two K. A. Pins and both from the same guy.

They tell me, too, that the president of our student body is sporting a Pi K. A. pin—Hm. nice!

Spring romance being carried over from last fall—Willis and Sharpley—Smith and Hutter.

GLEANINGS

By Johnny Lybrook

This is one of a series of guest columns and was written (with the exception of the part pertaining to the European situation) by Fred Haislip, this year's editor of "The Kaleidoscope" Hampden-Sydney's year book.
Johnny Lybrook

By Fred Haislip

The consensus of opinion in the United States has always been that we are free, equal, and with the right to pursue happiness; up until recent years this has been, for the most part, true. There have always been those persons who would have it otherwise, but for numerous reasons they didn't succeed in getting a foothold. That is until now.

John L. Lewis, union organizer, has brought under his personal control, with the encouragement of the New Deal, almost the entire soft coal industry. He exercises over his 400,000 members the right to tell them when they shall work, how long they shall work, and also the rate of pay. His dues are collected for him by the company before the worker even sees his pay envelope. Extra assessments are also collected in this manner without even the formality of the members' consent.

Mr. Lewis on April 1 decided that until the operators signed a contract which included the closed shop clause he would stop his members from working. This he has done.

The spirit of grudging compromise has ruled the conferences between the soft-coal operators and union miners. Unable to understand why a national deadlock should develop when full agreement was evident on hours, wages, and working conditions, the man in the street was beginning to wonder if "the government hadn't better step in and knock their heads together"—which was precisely what neither miners nor operators wanted to happen.

The government, having been virtually "bought off" with a campaign donation of $400,000, has let Mr. Lewis have a free hand.

Surely such practices as these are not expressions of the liberties for which our forefathers fought. We have a country with unlimited possibilities, why not continue to develop instead of putting dampers on the ambitions of our young people?

* * *

Three cheers to Poland from the democracies of the world! Three cheers to a country that stands up and tells Mr. Hitler that they will not yield to threats!

So the world heard Mr. Beck's speech last week in which he said that Poland was willing to make peaceful negotiations with Germany. His speech showed definitely and frankly which side of the fence Poland is sitting on.

Hitler apparently was somewhat taken back with the Colonel's speech. The German press gave forth in a burst of heat that accused England and France of interfering and influencing Poland in her decision. The dictator called a meeting of his counselors but he did not send his army marching into Danzig as he had previously been threatening that he would do.

In the meantime, Germany had issued invitations to Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Esthonia and Latvia to negotiate non-aggression treaties. Nice gesture, that. Feature, if you can, tiny Latvia or Esthonia trying any of that "aggressive business" on Germany.

If Germany has ever bluffed, it looks as if somebody has called her bluff.—That somebody is the democracies of the world. Another encouraging factor for peace lies in the fact that Mussolini is becoming somewhat "fed up" with Germany's recent actions and that Japan has openly expressed her distaste at becoming involved in a European war.

Races, Dances Lure Girls for Week-end

Richmond, Roanoke Lynchburg Are Usual Destinations

Elizabeth V. Lewis and Caroline Gwathmey motored to Warrenton where they visited Lucy Blackwell at her home, Clifton Farms. While there, they attended the Gold Cup Races. Dell Warren spent the week-end at her home near Warrenton and also attended the races.

Ellen Bowen was the guest of Essie Millner at her home in Newport News for the week-end.

Irma Graff visited Polly Hughes at her home in Lynchburg and attended the V. E. S. dances. Bess Windham spent the week-end there as the guest of Anne Easley.

Perrye Smith was in Goldsboro, and Beverley Sexton in Raleigh, N. C., for the week-end as guests of their parents.

Mable Burton had Frankie Bryan as her house guest at her home in Richmond for the week-end. Elizabeth Baker visited Elsie Dodd at her home there.

Others in Richmond for the week-end were: Virginia Boyd, Marion Harden, Margaret Coalter, Martha Cottrell, Martha Mayton, Ethel Carr, Alpha Lee Garnett, Peggy Hughes, Amy Powell, Phil Schlobohm, Vera Ebel, Frances Pulley, Catherine Radspinner, Mary Jane Ritchie, Jean Steel, Mary Lou Shannon, Margaret Franklin, Dorothy Harrison, Mary Jackson, Jane Jones, Frances Pulley, Johnny Lybrook, Martha McKinstry, Alyce McAfee, Doris Miller and Blanche Ellis.

Myra Smith, E. Byrd Hutcheson and Agnes Barlow visited in Blacksburg.

Week-end visitors in Roanoke were Nancy Naff, Mary E. Badger, Jane Engleby, Dorothy Menefee, Marie Utt and Ethel McPherson.

Esther Atkinson was at her home at Hampden-Sydney for the week-end and Martha Meade Hardaway was in Burkeville.

Gay Ward Brown, Margaret Doxey, Jean Martin, Nancy Moore, Edna Mae Ruby and Dorothy Bailey visited in Lynchburg.

Martha Anne Saunders visited her parents at Blue Ridge and Mildred Harry spent the week-end with her sister in Prospect.

Elsye Berrye Yates, Margaret Carr and Dorothy Eades were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Yates in Suffolk.

Adelaide Dressler visited Blair Goode at her home in Chase City, and Marguerite Costello visited LeNoir Hubbard in Crewe.

Army Butterworth, Jacqueline Adams and Betty von Gemmingen have returned from a week-end in Culpeper.

National Officer Inspects for A. S. A.

Mrs. Fred M. Sharp, Educational Director of the National Council of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority who has been a guest of the local chapter since Saturday, May 6, left this morning for Madison College, Harrisonburg, where she will help install a chapter this week-end. While here Mrs. Sharp held chapter inspection.

Mrs. Sharp was entertained by faculty members and the sorority. Conferences with the chapter were held each day. Sunday night she was entertained at dinner at Mrs. Brumfield's. The advisors and heads of all of the sororities on campus were invited to tea in the A. S. A. room Monday afternoon, May 8, to meet Mrs. Sharp.

Chapter inspection by a national officer is held every three years.

Beorc Eh Thorn Elects Officers

Marion Shelton will succeed Margaret Black as president of Beorc eh Thorn, local honor fraternity in English. The officers who were chosen on Thursday, May 4, were installed immediately after elections.

Other officers for the coming year are Mary Walker Mitchell, vice-president; Frances Pope, recording secretary; Edna Strong, corresponding secretary; Lois Barbee, treasurer; and Dorothy Rollins, historian.

Josa Carlton Is Business Assistant

"Josa Carlton will serve as Assistant Business Manager of the Rotunda for next year," Lucy Blackwell, Business Manager has announced. Mary Sue Simmons will be the new Circulation Manager.

Noted Traveler

Continued from Page 1

Warder.

"The people there live in filth, but in spite of it, many live to be 105.

"Hitler and Mussolini are interested in the Spanish mines. Franco imagines himself the ruler of Spain and he is hoping for backing from Mussolini.

"America must keep America American," she concluded. "Twenty-four hours in any country would make everyone satisfied with our government."

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Veteran Cotillionians "Lay Down Law" For Lowly Goats

Beginning next Monday, May 15 through Wednesday, May 17, all new Cotillion members taken in since last fall wil go through a pledge of training period at which time their sportsmanship will be "tried" by old members.

General Rules

1. No make-up
2. Wear green and yellow stockings.
3. Wear yellow ribbon across forehead with "Goat Jones" (for example) printed on it.
4. Don't get mail till after chapel.
5. Wear mismatched shoes.
6. Address Cotillion members as "Mademoiselle" using member's last name.
7. Each member have ready a four line rhyme, each word beginning with same letter as first letter in her last name.

Monday, Old Maid's Day

1. Wear long black dress (or skirts and blouses)
2. Wear hair on top of head. (No curls).
3. Carry knitting bag and be ready to knit when called upon.
4. Use lorgnettes when speaking to Cotillion Club mebers. (Can use wire to make them).
5. Blacken two front teeth.
6. Wear oxfords.

Tuesday—Go into your Dance Day

1. Wear fancy dresses.
2. Wear evening slippers (low heels).
3. Wear ear rings.
4. Wear hair on top of head with three large flowers in hair. (No curls).
5. Be ready to "go into your dance" when called upon, dancing either a waltz, or jitterbug.
6. Wear wide sashes around hips.

Wednesday—Half and Half Day

1. Wear hair parted in middle with half of hair curled and half straight.
2. Make up on one side of face and none on other.
3. Glove on one hand.
4. Ear rings on one ear.
5. Black teeth on side with no make-up.

May Queen Crowned

Continued from Page 1

Shannon, Margaret Stallard Charlotte Minton followed.

The queen and her court were entertained by gay dances of the peasants. They included Marie Allen, Dorothy Bailey, Beverly Blair, Nancy Bland, Alice Leigh Barham, Rebecca Bondurant, Josa Carlton, Anne Cocks, Rosa Courter, Nan Duer, Martha Jane Flannagan, Nancy Fulton, Elizabeth Garrett, Anna George, Margaretta Gerlaugh, Effie Grant, Louise Hall, Nell Hall, Emma Hutcheson, Bertha McLaughlin, Elizabeth Kent, Florence Lee, Jean Moyer, Helen Seward, Sarah Sibold, Norma Pamplin, Elizabeth West, Forrestine Whitaker, Virginia Alexander, Elizabeth Barrett, Peggy Bellis, Mary Booker, Anne Boswell, Margaret Anne Bunting, Sarah Chambers, Corilda Chaplin, Sara Cline, Alice Coberly, Nahrea Coleman, Virginia Dawley, Mae Desaix, Mary Katherine Dodson, Sue Dunlap, Marjorie Ellett, Lillian German, Miriam Hanvey, Ada Harris, Peggy Hughes, Ann Hurff, Nell Hurt, Dot Johnson, Margaret Kennett, Gene Hardy Kilman, Doris Lee, Mary Elizabeth McCormick, Jane McGinnis, Theodosia McKensie, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Beverly Perkins, Eugenia Ramsey, Martha Roberts, Virginia Rudd, Harriett Scott, Sarah Seward, Elizabeth Shelburne, Julia Smith, Margaret Turner, Harriet Walker, Josephine Ward, Elizabeth Ward, Helen Wentz, Mary Owens West, Peggy Williams, Edith Emma Wood.

May pole dancers were — Anne Billups, Irma Graff, Caroline Eason, Edna Harris, Shirley McCally, Betty Fahr, Carolyn Harvey, Frances Pope, Elizabeth Townsend, Louisa Sanford, Rachel DeBerry, Mary Jane Ritchie.

The peasant girl dancers were Dorothy Rudder, Shirley Stephens, Polly Keller, Betty Lucy, Anna Brown Jones, Sarah Booth, Marie Eason, Martha Evans, Virginia Polley, Martha Ann Baldwin Martha Cottrell, Mildred Ligon.

As Una and the Redcrosse Knight left Glorianna and her faeries concluded the program by dancing.

The May Day committee consisted of: Theresa Graff, general chairman: Helen Reiff, theme; Helen Greene, costumes; Mildred Gentry, properties; Essie Millner, dance; Jane Hardy, music; Sara Keesee, court; Caralie Nelson, transportation; and Anne Kelly grounds.

Miss Leola Wheeler directed the program. The dances were taught by Miss Olive Iler, Miss Virginia Bedford was in charge of the art ararngements, while Miss Katherine Tupper aided in making the costumes. Mr. Sam Graham directed the business in general.

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S. T. C. May Days

Continued from Page 1

asked to participate in the dances. Even the kindergarten took part.

The queen and court were chosen by the student body then as they are today. The beauty of the participant is always considered; however, this one aspect does not exceed the consideration of the girl's activity in college functions. Until the past few years it has not been the custom for the likely members of the queen's court to walk across the stage in evening dresses in order for the students to see them at their possible best and so to be sure of having more beautiful attendants.

In 1928, when a new director, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who took complete charge still under the sponsorship of the student body, a different and more desirable site was found in the quickly developing and beautiful Longwood. That was at the time when "the dell," as we know it today, was not more than a small sized swamp with a creek running through it. May Day then took place on the slope in front of Longwood with the woods as a natural background.

Within many years the creek has been changed into a spring, and the unkept lowland has been miraculously transformed into a large-spaced, grassy opening and dell. Huge-branched trees cast elongated shadows across the area, making it a comfortable and beautiful retreat.

To us, as a site for May Day, the dell fairly nears perfection. Looking down from the grassy hill sides to the stage set in the midst of nature's very handiwork, poetically speaking, one sees the fairies move gracefully, the queen walk with precedented stateliness, and the blithesome dancers skip lightly around the May Pole.

The themes of May Day have not changed much, although they have varied from year to year. But in all of it we find more grace and precision in the movements and greater variety of color and more elaborate costumes. The participants have seemed to realize the necessity of their increasing work and skill in order that they too can somewhat measure up to the lovely and picturesque dell as a mark of progress in the history of S. T. C. May Days. Results . . . May Days are bigger and better and continue to take on added significance and color.

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Baptist Union Installs Officers

The Baptist Student Union installed Marion Harden as president of the council for the second year at a service last month. Other officers installed are first vice-president, Anna Maxey; second vice-president, Caralie Nelson; third vice-president, Frances Hudgins and Eloise Waller; secretary, Mary Louise Holland; treasurer, Dorothy E. Davis; reporter, Olivia Stephenson; music chairman, Helen Reiff; pianist, Elizabeth Carrington; Sunday School representative, Josie Lee Cogsdale; and B. Y. P. U. representative, Caralie Nelson.

Marion Harden, Frances Hudgins and Mary Louise Holland went to Richmond May 7, to meet with students from other Virginia colleges. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the plans for the B. S. U. retreat at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, from June 7-15. Several girls from Farmville are planning to go.

Miss Mary Entertains

Miss Mary White Cox entertained the outgoing and incoming members of Student Council, House Council, A. A. Council and the Y. W. Council at a basket picnic in the rec on May 2. Each girl was given a May basket which contained delicious food, and for dessert cakes and punch were served.

Miss Mary had planned to have the picnic at Longwod but weather conditions were unfavorable. Despite this fact, everything went on as planned and the girls declared it was much more fun after all.

Jo Ware Will Head Northern Neck Club

Josephine Ware has been elected next year's president of the Northern Neck Club. Other officers are Flynt Moore, vice-president; Garnett Lee Perkins, secretary and Marian Mitchell, treasurer.

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Dot Fischer Issues Bowling Schedule

Individual, Team Scores to be Posted

Dot Fischer has issued the following schedule for the bowling teams. Each team has been divided into two groups, A and B, respectively. The players will bowl three games one day a week. Records of individual and team scores are to be kept and posted weekly on the A. A. bulletin board.

Team I: Jean Taylor, captain, Frances Irving, Frances Steed, Beverly Sexton, Louise Anthony, Meade Neale.

Team II: Jenny Carroll, captain, Nancy Pierpont, Helen McIlwaine, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Bess Windham, Marian Worsham.

Team III A: Thursday 11:00—Shirley Stevens, Essie Millner, Ruby Adams, Frances Pulley, LeNoir Hubbard.

IV A—Thursday 8:30—Kathryn Newman, Estelle Mann, Doris Chesnut.

Schedule

Team 1 A—Friday 8:30—Beverly Sexton, Frances Irving, Frances Steed.

Team IIA—Friday 11:00—Nancy Pierpont, Helen McIlwaine, M. E. Petticrew, Bess Windham.

Team I B—Thursday 8:30 — Louise Anthony, Meade Neale, Jean Taylor.

Team II B—Thursday 11:00—Jenny Carroll, Marion Worsham.

Team III: Lenoir Hubbard, captain, Ruby Adams, Frances Pulley, Essie Millner, Shirley Stevens, Anne Billups.

Team IV—Dot Fischer, captain, Kathryn Newman, Estelle Mann, Pat Gibson, Doris Chesnut, Bernice Copley.

IV B—Friday 9:30—Dot Fischer, Pat Gibson, Bernice Copley, Anne Billups — Chapel time on Monday.

Field and Track Meet to Be May 22

Helen McIlwaine, manager of minor sports, has announced that May 22 has been selected as the date for the field and track meet. Practices will be held at 4:00 daily in the gym. Individuals wishing to participate in the meet must sign the chart on the A. A. bulletin board and indicate the events which they wish to enter. These events have been divided into running, jumping and throwing classes. Entrants may sign up for not more than two events in one class and one event in each of the three classes, plus a relay.

Ten events including baseball distance throw, javelin, shot put, standing broad jump, high jump, step-hop-skip-jump, 60 yd. dash, 60 yd. low hurdles, shuttle relay relaxed and a novelty race have been planned.

A.A. Council Appoints Two New Assistants

Nell Hurt and Helen Wentz have been appointed assistant managers of archery and golf, respectively. The Athletic Council has selected these two girls upon basis of the interest they have shown in their particular sport. They will assist Helen Seward and Helen McIlwaine, managers.

SUNDAY, MAY 14

—IS—

MOTHER'S DAY

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Baseball Game Set for May 17

The annual class baseball game has been scheduled for May 17. This year the seniors and sophmores will combine to form the green and white team, while the juniors and freshmen make up the red and white team. Sidney Yount is in charge of the former group and Kaki Peery the latter. Both girls are members of the coaching class.

Each girl must have five practices to be eligible to play on her team. Practices will be held on the athletic field every day at 4:00 o'clock. Saturday practices will be arranged if enough people desire them. The team winning the game will receive points for her class toward the color cup.

Archery & Golf Play-off Arranged

May 23 has been set as the deadline for golf score returns. Girls wishing to enter the play are urged to sign up on the A. A. bulletin board. Each contestant must play off her match some time between now and the deadline date and to turn her individual score in to Helen McIlwaine, golf manager, before that day.

The archery tournament will be held on May 19. Practices are being held on the athletic field every day at 5:00. Girls are asked to come out and give their support to this color cup sport which may prove the deciding factor in the class athletic supremacy.

TENNIS

Please do not use the tennis courts immediately after rain.

Sport Slants

By Mickey Beck

Don't even think that we're the "uncute" girls just because we don't have dates but play in the gym instead on Saturday nights. Ya' got us all wrong, really. Why we're the regular fellas, and I might even go so far as to say that we are the back bone of S. T. C. You just ought to come down and see Sue Owen in one of her "Man On The Flying Trapeze" acts. Why it's definitely rare. And did you ever see Sarah Cline tumbling? Well, you've missed something.

I knew that May Turner Winn was interested in volley ball by her fine attitude in physcial education class; but I didn't know that it was her real sport. Have you ever noticed that colossal serve of hers? On the other hand, it might not be so much love for the sport as it is for Red and White—you know, kind of preparatory step for defeating those "Rats." and Juniors next year. Do you follow me?

Can anybody outjump Rosebro? Well, I 'll challenge you for her. I don't believe you can and I'd like to see you out there trying (I double dare you).

Badminton seems to be quite the rage now. I never saw such hustling and bustling for that equipment in all my life. I even started to go to get my "22" the other night and try my aim at those funny looking badminton birds; but there was already enough noise in the place.

Did I hear someone say they didn't know what I was talking about? Why, did you ever? Do you mean to tell me you never heard of those famous Saturday Night Gym Sessions? Well you ought to be ashamed of yourself! Yes, we all stomp down to the gym on Saturday nights to get our daily dozens. Miss Iler and Miss Barlow have given us complete disposal of athletic equipment and the gym.

I'll let you in on a very neat secret if you really want to know. You see, it's like this. The tennis tournament is scheduled for soon and I've noticed (now you're not to breathe a word of this to any one) that some of those people who don't have much time for practice are getting plenty smooth by hitting balls down there. And they are those people, my dear girls, who will most probably be playing in the semi-finals, when the time comes around.

Guess I've rambled on enough, but before I stop, let me remind you of the other activities in which you might indulge. There is shuffleboard, hurdling, high jumping, tumbling and almost anything you can think of to play beside the fact that nearly all of the old sports drop in for a dip in the pool on their way home.

Some of them are hair-raising jobs, but 'tis fun. Won't you come and play with us?

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VOLUME XVIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1939 | No. 28

Miss Mix Resigns Position at Farmville

Has Been Member Of Administration Twenty-Two Years

Miss Grace Eldridge Mix, who has been a member of the faculty at Farmville for many years, has resigned her position as supervisor of the kindergarten in the training school and teacher of education in the college, and will leave in June for New York City where she will make her home.

As a member of the faculty administration for 22 years, Miss Mix has taught English psychology and education in this college.

For 12 years she has been principal of the Summer Demonstration School, as the summer campus training school is called, and held the place of assistant principal while Mr. S. M. Holton was principal.

Recently Miss Mix was made a life member of the Association of Childhood Education, of which she is a national member. For seven years she served as the Pan Hellenic adviser.

Miss Mix received her B. A. and M. A. degrees from the Teachers College, Columbia University. For two years she was a member of the faculty there.

Miss Mix's "outside curricula activities" include membership of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national organization recognizing leadership, serving on Student Standards several years and being on the Y. W. C. A. advisory board.

"By no means am I going to retire and fold my hands," said Miss Mix.

"I have many plans—volunteer social welfare work with the children in New York. And," she added, "I am even planning to do some writing."



MISS GRACE MIX

Farmville High School Presents Senior Play

Alpha Lee Garnett assisted Mrs. Mildred Dickinson Davis to direct the Farmville High School Senior Play, "Vanity", which was given in the auditorium on Friday, May 12. Other S. T. C. girls who helped with various phases were Helen Jeffries, lighting, and Myra Smith, Blair Goode, and Frances Irving, make-up.

The characters of "Vanity" were Dickson, Lucretia Smith; Prudence Fry, Hannah Lee Crawford; Aunt Heppy, Margaret Ligon; Hope Fry, Elva Andrews; Pilgrim Fry, William Flanagan; Lord Coxalet, Charles Ivey Smith; Vanity, Peggy Watkins; Ada Kemp, Henrietta McMullen; Dick Broderick, Howard Harrison; Jefferson Brown, Horace Adams; Lady Holland, Iris Geyer; and Augustus King, Garland Haynes.

Robert Gilbert and Blake Putney had charge of properties and staging.

First Grade Gives May Day Presentation

"Our Garden", based on the story of "The Little Pink Rose", was the title for the May Day pageant which the first grade of the Farmville Elementary and Training School presented on last Friday, May 12, in the "rec". The program was given in honor of the mothers. Parents, town people and college students attended.

Joan Gilliam as the rose was queen of the garden for whom the other flowers, birds and butterflys performed. Rhythms and songs in accordance with the theme composed the program.

Miss Mary Haynes and Mrs. Maude Beckham are supervisors for the first grade and student teachers are Norma Pamplin, Virginia Taylor, Margaret Holberton, Victoria Tanner, Helen Watts and Betsy Wyatt.

Orchesis Bids Nine Girls

Dance Group Founded in 1935

Peggy Allen, Mickey Beck, Theresa Brinkley, Ethel Carr, Alice Cogburn, Jane Lee Hutcheson, Chlotilde Jarman, Betty Peerman, and Evelyn Timberlake have received bids to Orchesis, the honorary dance group.

A girl must show outstanding ability and interest in the dance to become a member. Her course of study has to meet special requirements before she is eligible

Orchesis was founded in 1935 and is the only artist dance club in our school. Miss Mary Winston was its first president and the group was then called Artist Dance Group. The name was changed to Orchesis in 1935. It was founded because a need was felt for such a group to help with dance programs and especially May Day for which it did much this year.

Mrs. Louise Fitzpatrick, of the physical education department, is the adviser. The club presented its annual recital in the winter quarter. They had the opportunity to entertain Hanya Holm and her group in the fall. The club has also taken trips to visit other dance group performances.

House Council For Next Year Is Announced

Twenty-Three Girls Will Keep Order On Various Halls

Marjorie Nimmo, president of the House Council for next year announced last night her new council which is composed of presidents of the various halls in the school.

These presidents are Clyde Saunders, second floor Student; Martha Roberts, third floor Student; Margaret Franklin, third floor Student; Evelyn Pankey, third floor Gym; Jo Ware, third floor Annex; Fredna Armfield, third floor Whitehouse.

Polly Hughes, second floor Whitehouse; Jane Engleby, third floor Main; Polly Keller, first floor Annex; Hannah Lindamood, second floor Main; Mildred Morris, second floor Gym; Agnes Barlow, Library; Jean Watts, third floor new building; Myra Smith, first floor new building; Virginia Howell, third floor Cunningham Hall.

Kat Reed, second floor Cunningham Hall; Shirley McCalley, third floor Main; Boonie Stevenson, first floor Cunningham Hall; Helen Wentz, second floor Annex; Nancy Moss, second floor new building; and Katherine Hawthorne, second floor Main.

Esther Atkinson, secretary, completes the House Council.

Dr. Walmsley Gives Parliamentary Law

Dr. Walmsley began his series of classes on parliamentary law last Wednesday night, May 10. This class is required for heads of all organizations, and is open to any students in the school.

Besides the present heads of organizations, Ann Ayres, Sarah Cline, Carolyn Harvey, Margaret James, Helen Jeffries, Augusta Parks, Norma Pamplin, Nancy Naff, Allene Overbey, Jane Engleby, Martha Roberts, Margaret Wright, Lillian Wahab, Kitty Roberts, Marguerite Blackwell, Anne Cock, Jacfl Cock, Marie Allen, Lillian German, and Helen Wentz were among those attending.

The class will be held two more nights and it is to help all officers conduct organizations in the proper manner and to instruct any girls for advising clubs when teaching.

Visitors to Crippled Children's Hospital Reveal Impressions

By PAT GIBSON

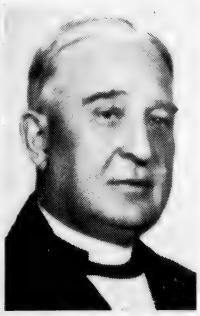
Just outside of the City of Richmond there is a large light colored stone building. It is bright and pleasant with many sun porches, spacious lawns, luxuriant shrubs, ever-blooming flowers and large shade trees. Children play croquet and can be seen scurrying hither and thither in their little go-carts. Happiness permeates the place and finds expression in the gay carefree laughter of the children. This is the Crippled Children's Hospital.

Does it seem strange to say that happiness reigns there? Perhaps—but it cannot be denied. Upon first entering the cool, quiet, halls, one senses the calm serenity lingering over all. Here is suffering, heartbreak and undying hope. It is here where loving mothers, and fathers bring their children to be healed, cured. There are babies as well as older boys and girls—babies with club hands or feet, tuberculosis, infantile paralysis, afflictions, hair lip, and split palate. The older children too, have these same ailments. They know what is wrong with them and do not hesitate to speak about themselves. But they do not dwell upon their illnesses—they tell of their school, their newspaper, the happenings around the hospital and their amusements. Particularly touching was the case of a boy who had been at the hospital for seven years and was sitting up for the first time. He sat erectly with a proud smile of achievement playing on his face. Next to him in a cart was a boy of his own age who, the nurse explained, was his best friend. They were, she continued, very much attached to one another, having been together for seven years. One hated to think of their parting when the time came for the first boy to go home. This is one of the many heart rending hospital tales.

One cannot leave the hospital without visiting the open sun porches where children chatter and play happily together while absorbing Old Sol's healing rays. Here we leave the children with all ends working to promote their recovery.

The physical education majors will not forget such a place for a long time to come. Nor will they want to.

Dr. Jarman Announces Speakers For Fifty-fifth Commencement





Bishop William A. Brown and Rev. B. M. Boyd, who will deliver the baccalaureate and commencement addresses.

Bishop Brown, Rev. Beverly Boyd Will Address Graduates

Dr. J. L. Jarman has announced the speakers for the fifty-fifth commencement exercises at the Farmville State Teachers College. Bishop W. A. Brown of Norfolk, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening, June 4, and Reverend Beverley M. Boyd, rector of Grace and Holy Trinity Church, Richmond, will be the commencement speaker. Last year the address to the graduates was given by Dr. C. M. Newman, head of the department of English and Foreign Laugages at Blacksburg, and Dr. T. F. Adams of the First Baptist church, Richmond, delivered the sermon.

The commencement program will start with the annual junior-senior prom to be held in the gymnasium of the college Saturday evening, June 3. Sunday evening will be given to the sermon in the college auditorium. On Monday morning the diploma class will hold its class-day exercises, and the exercises of the degree class will be held in the afternoon. That evening is the reception given for seniors, parents, and friends, after which the graduating seniors will participate in the annual lantern parade. The exercises will be concluded Tuesday morning with the address by Reverend Boyd and the awarding of the diplomas and degrees of approximately 210 girls.

The subjects of the speakers will be announced later.

Jane Hardy Is Choir President

Yates Will Serve As Choral Head

"I'll try. I'll do my very best," said Jane Hardy, when she was elected president of the College Choir for the coming year. Jane is a junior from Blackstone, and has done outstanding work in the Music Department as a member of the Choir and Senior A Capella, and a director of the first grade band at the training school this year.

Laura Nell Crawley was elected vice-president; Bernice Copley, secretary; Ruth Winstead, treasurer; Forrestine Whitaker, Virginia Richards and Mildred Harry make up the executive committee.

Elsye Berrye Yates, a sophomore from Suffolk, has been chosen to lead the Choral Club, as president for next year. Elsye Berrye is a member of the College Choir and Senior A Capella, and chairman of the music committee of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year.

Other officers are vice-president, Forrestine Whitaker; secretary, Virginia Richards; and treasurer, Martha Whelchel.

The Choral Club will be known as the Junior Choir next year.

The past year Frankie Bryan was president of the Choir and Elizabeth Burke was president of the Choral Club.

Lorana Moomaw Is Forensic Group Head

Lorana Moomaw was elected president of Pi Kappa Delta, natinal forensic fraternity, at a meeting May 9. Marjorie Ellett was elected vice-president and Jack Cock secretary. Caralie Nelson will be the new treasurer.

Lorana is a member of the varsity debate team, counselor of the Debate Club, and the winner of the after-dinner speaking contest of the recent Pi Kappa Delta Convention. Marjorie took a place among the first ten at the Dixie Tournament at the Winthrop College tournament, and she took second place in impromptus at the South Atlantic Province tournament held recently in Farmville. Jack has debated here and recently went to Danville to debate against the Averett College team. Caralie won first place in impromptu speaking and second place in extemporaneous speaking at the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament held at High Point last year.

Y.W.C.A. Arranges For Regional Meet

S. T. C. Will Send Eight Delegates

Dorothy Eades, president of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Willodine Gisler, teacher of religious education, and six other Y. W. C. A. delegates will go to the Southern Regional Conference, sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Associations and the Young Women's Christian Associations in ten southern states, to be held June 8-17 at Blue Ridge, N. C.

Dorothy Eades is Farmville's official delegate and the other six delegates are Caralie Nelson, Helen Reiff, Eliza Wise, Lucy Turnbull, Beulah Ettenger and Evelyn Thorington. Any student in the Y. W. C. A. or Y. M. C. A. in the colleges belonging to the southern conference is eligible to go to the meetings at Blue Ridge.

Though the specific topics have not been announced as usual, problems pertaining to the south are to be studied. This year instead of the three divisions of the meetings at Blue Ridge there will be only two, one for white students one for colored and white.

Handbooks, scrapbooks, and other material from the colleges to be represented by delegates will be on display. Such materials have already been sent from Farmville.

The Farmville delegates will stay at Robert E. Lee Hall. Last year Caralie Nelson, Nancy Gray, Louise Wells, Ollie Graham Gilchrist, Isabel Williamson and Miss Mary Nichols represented Farmville at Blue Ridge.

Choral Groups Plan Renditions to be Soon

The College choir, Senior A Capella choir, Junior Quartette and Senior Quartette will sing at the Sunday evening services of the Methodist church on May 21. Dr. J. L. Jarman plans to attend.

The choir and other choral groups of the college will also sing at the college baccalaureate service on Sunday evening, June 4 in the large auditorium of the college and again on Tuesday June 6 at graduation exercises. The number to be sung at baccalaureate is "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite" from Handel's "Sampson"

Assyrian Speaks At Church Service

College Choir Also To Be in Program

Prince Raphael Emmanuel and the College Choir will appear at the Sunday night services of the Methodist Episcopal Church on May 21. Raphael Emmanuel will speak on "Bible Lands—Yesterday and Today"; and the choirs to sing are the Junior and Senior Quartettes, the Junior and Senior A Capellas, the College Choir, and the Choral Club.

Raphael Emmanuel spoke in Farmville several months ago at the S. T. C. auditorium and he is remembered as "the charming and cultivated Assyrian who fascinated his hearers with an infectious laugh as well as with his stories about the desert Bible lands." Though he has lived in the United States for many years speaking and singing—for the sheik is also a musician—his native costume and flashing teeth bring to one's mind a picture of his native land with its strong, healthy, romantic people.

Prince Emmanuel now spends much of his time lecturing to college and church audiences, but he takes the opportunity for study of current events and far travel, not just to his own country but to all parts of Europe, Asia, and America.

Commencement Schedule

Saturday, June 3
8:30 P. M.—Junior-Senior Prom
Sunday, June 4
8:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon
Monday, June 5
10:30 A. M.—Sophomore Class Day
3:00 P. M.—Senior Class Day
4:30 P. M.—Daisy Chain
10:00 P. M.—Lantern Parade
Tuesday, June 6
10:00 A. M.—Graduation Exercises

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1939

A Loss To Our College

It is indeed a shock to us to learn of Miss Mix's resignation. We feel that we are being deprived of one of our most valuable and prized faculty members.

As a leader of little children Miss Mix has become widely known throughout the State and this part of the country. Girls interested in primary work have felt themselves particularly fortunate to have had the opportunity to be under her excellent instruction and to have had the contact with her as a personality.

Though her main interests have been in the primary field, Miss Mix has in no means confined her talents here. She has been a real leader in the college, broadening her acquaintances and thus affording the girls the delightful associations her personality offers. Her classes have been ones of free thought and expression, informal and of close contact. She has learned to know us through her service on Student Standards and the Y. W. C. A. Those of us here now know particularly her leadership as the recent Pan-Hellenic adviser.

All Farmville, where she has been active in church and community projects has learned to love her too.

We can't express how deep a loss we feel. However, we know that the foundations Miss Mix has left in the kindergarten and in our college are firm ones that will be as permanent as will our thoughts of her.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



KATHERINE ROBERTS

Just a bit over two decades ago in the town of Nassawadox on Eastern Shore was born a little girl. At first there was nothing unusual about her. She gurgled and smiled and kicked and gooed like the best of Nature's similar products.

However, as she grew like the trees and plants in the lovely outdoors about her, there was something different about her. Like the poets, from the time she could trot around alone, she was a part of the great out-of-doors, of Nature. She loved to wander about, examine the "curious" plants and flowers, to wade in the cool, cool brook, to listen to the birds call.

In such a setting did Kitty Roberts' now artistic temperament have its roots—her love of poetry and fine literature, her talent and taste for good music, painting and art. We've read her works in our literary publications, we've seen her paintings on display in art exhibits, we've "oh'd" in fascination at her delicate originality in her ideas and decorations for banquets and dances. In our very contacts with her we've gazed into her blue eyes, with their mystic expression of appreciation of only goodness and beauty, and sensed her as the real artist in temperament and action.

Kitty's loyalty and artistic ability also extend to the home. In her room you sense that "Kitty lives here" by the hand-done campus scenes you see here and there on her walls. In her own home on Eastern Shore you can look out of the window and compare a view or outdoor setting with a wall painting Kitty's done. About you are traces of little touches which only an artist's hand can so perform. As we walk along with her, she gives a mirthful gurgle at some remark we make and, on the spot composes a poem. She drinks in the beauty around her and spiels off a line or two about a tree, a bird or a flower.

"A bit o' fun for every occasion" also accompanies Kitty's versatile nature. Her originality and understanding and friendly disposition creep into everything she does. Truly, there're few things that are wholesome and good and broadening that she can't do well and wholeheartedly.

Sincere and kind in all she does, Kitty has been an influence over all who've known her well and listened to her as, in the role of our Student Body leader, she's placed before us the examples of womanhood and ideals we are to uphold for our college. In the hearts of all her followers she leaves a feeling of "Oh, to be like Kitty."

Do's and Dont's For Dating Dames

Just to clear the air of a lot of disturbing thoughts and actions, Augustana men have drawn up 15 rules they believe their co-ed companions should follow. Here they are:

1. Don't keep your date waiting. Be prompt.
2. Don't try to make too good an impression the first time.
3. Don't be a walking cosmetic counter.
4. Don't ponder over the menu for half an hour and then eat only a small portion of your order.
5. Don't eat too much. The boy wants to go to school four years too.
6. Don't try to attract the attention of other fellows while on a date.
7. Don't retouch make-up in public.
8. Do something to show your appreciation.
9. Do your education justice by keeping the conversation interesting.
10. Do something to overcome the desire to be sophisticated and glamorous. Be natural.
11. Do your part in this dating business by at least presenting the opportunity for our asking you.
12. Do your best to converse and mix with us.
13. Do your share in supporting sports events.
14. Do believe us when we say "looks" aren't everything.
15. Don't each of you take each of these suggestions to heart. We believe many of you are doing all right—but there is always room for improvement.

Echoes From an Empty Space

Well, that's another dance come and gone. No regrets? There should be . . . For instance wasn't Kat Reed snaking Sugar? . . . Or is he snakeable, Allene? . . Speaking of Allene . . . She takes the prize for the "goatiest" goat ! ! ! Honorable mention goes to Pierpont!

For Steed's benefit we are going to run a lost and found item in the Rotunda . . . Has anybody seen her date . . . Reward! . . . Who were the two young gentlemen who lost their dates at the tea dance and had to get "Little Joe Hart" to make an announcement to that effect? . . . . . And while we're on subject . . . Wasn't Lucy Baskerville getting little too chummy with the gentleman in question? . . . .

Betty Beale's football hero wasn't quite what we expected . . . Did someone say he was smooth? Hey, how about Hampden-Sydney's second greatest lover? . . . He certainly wasn't around when we were looking! . . . But then he was taking an imported product to the Chi Phi party . . . or that's what was told to us!! And why were certain young C. C. ladies so anxious to keep their dates in the receiving line? . . . "Richbrau" sales were booming this week by way of the "Richmond Times Dispatch" (most of that business was done in Shannon's!) Is it polite to ask what Miss Marye's reaction to Little Joe Hart's novelties was? . . .

We're still collecting votes for the horsiest C. C. member . . . And what's this we hear about a Soph goat being partial to furniture store?

It is generally known why Isabel wouldn't take John Dennis to the dance? . . . Congratulations on cutest dates go to none other than Boo Barham, Norma Pamplin, Peggie Young . . . and while we're discussing Peggie . . . The girls are a hog about Uncle! But then they always were! . . .

Getting back to Goat Week, so soon over . . . . Wasn't Mary Catherine Gunther's poem worth a great big hand? . . . And Annie Shaw's was a bit different, too . . . It didn't have that "homemade" flavor! Didn't the goats look cute though . . . "Romance died when he saw her smile." The teeth were the payoff!!

Orchids to Clara and Stallard for the lovely figure. Literally so Kyle thought!

So Jane got a "Mother's Day" gift! . . . How nice!

Magician Betty Lucy is quite expert at the art of disappearing. Yes, indeed the back door of the rec is very useful! Another fast one was pulled at the same time—get her to tell you all about it!?

Margaret Bunting's philosophy of love is: If you love a person, he'll do anything you want . . . Doris Trimyer's Harold will be left behind the "eight ball" when she accepts her new teaching job . . . . We still wonder what the score is in the Brinkley-Eason affair . . . Robert Taylor's sudden interest in horses or is it sudden?

Painter looked lovely wearing white gardenias and Bobby Sowder . . . Coralie Williams burns in the afterglow of Doc Richards . . . D. G. Smith arrived on the scene and was Kent tickled? . . . Mary Prince Arnold went to W. & L. with Sonny's permission—nice of him . . . Going back to late arrivals, who paged Nancy Wolfe at the tea dance? . . . Picklen received flowers from the hometown interest—why didn't she wear them? . . .

The not-forgotten-men-present at the dance were: Orgain, Haislip, Trice, Hutter, Spong, Pancake, Peake, and last-but-not-least LOVER BROWN and THE Baldwin.

Model couples: Hatcher-Whitesall; Thompson-Helson; Elsie and her love; Hutcheson and the LEADING MAN; Nimmo-Brothers; Barham-Snead.

FLASH! GREY AND HER SPARKLER! AND WE DO MEAN FLASH!

One of the outstanding couples was composed of Pierpont, Spong, and Bunny Yonce . . . Triangles exist in the best of families! Peggie Williams was awfully excited . . . WHY? Nimmo's brother certainly catches on quickly! . . .

Why were the Pi-Kaps foodless?

Someone with dark hair said Alpha Lee's date was too smooth! Where was Mary Allen's Elon buddy? . . . Also Burke's Va. . . . Who said Virginia? . . . Oh those moustaches!

Mary Jackson certain was anxious about Morris . . . Lyle is still undecided about Spooks and Charlotte . . . Shine, Butterworth, Shine! . . . Lib George's date was precious—QUICK, call out the Marine Corps . . . Huge signs should be hung in the gym that say "NO SNAKING" instead of "NO SMOKING."



As One Goat to Another

Did You Know?

Iowa State College gave up all hopes of a new women's dormitory when a member of the state legislature said that college women "expect too much" and are "too expensive to marry". The statement contributed to an economy drive which defeated a bill that would have financed the building.

Duquesne University women have organized a "Co-ed Protective League" which fights chronic stand-uppers and provides broken-date insurance. Members pay ten cents a week for insurance and receive fifty cents heart balm when a date is late or fails to show up.

A DePauw University alumnus has gulped 5,000 goldfish to end all such contests. He did it at a goldfish hatchery where there are at least 5,000 tiny fish in a cup of water.

A student dormitory to be erected at Northwestern University will be the tallest building in the world. Housing 700 students, it will be 210 feet tall, and will cost $1,700,000. It will contain shops, libraries, dining rooms, lounges, exercise facilities such as bowling alleys and squash courts and a recreational roof garden at the tenth floor level.

It is estimated that students who ran for office in spring elections at the University of Florida spent $2,500.

GLEANINGS

By Johnny Lybrook

"If the great company of the dead could make their voices heard, they would be with me . . . whose most earnest prayer is that such cruel and destructive madness shall never again overtake mankind . . . there is no land whose people want war. This I believe to be as true of the German nation, as of the British nation, as in America—or—in France". It was in such a manner that the Duke of Windsor paused in his tour over the World War battlefields and gave, "without the knowledge of any government—and simply as a soldier of the last war," his first public utterances since his abdication in December, 1936. He urged the leaders of the world to prevent another world conflict by making mutual concessions and the burying of all jealousies and suspicions."

Meanwhile the business of "balancing" went rapidly forward as the hand of danger pointed directly to Poland with its sharpest point resting on Danzig.

Britain continued to hope that Russia will join with her if the burning fuse called Danzig should set the world afire. But Germany had other ideas about the matter. Hitler is extremely hopeful that he can make successful maneuvers with Stalin that will cause the "neutralization" of Russia.

Then Pope Pieus invited Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Poland to another little "Munich" in the Vatican City as soon as possible. Germany liked this because Germany has confidence in the fairness of what she is asking and feels sure that such a conference would bring a result not unlike the last conference of its kind. Poland did not like the invitation at all because Poland knows that she would have to "give in" if a compromise is reached, and while Poland says she is willing to make direct negotiations with Germany she does not wish to do business of this three party "now now, Poland" basis. France was also in favor of this "face to face country to country" kind of thing.

But what about Danzig? How do they feel? If they are causing all the "racket" it does seem that they should at least have a voice in the disturbance. Danzig is definitely a German city with German people living in it. Apparently they want to be under the German rule. Germany may be a "big bad" country to all the rest of the world but to a German it's ***home*** and the combination of all other letters in the alphabet spell the world as G-E-R-M-AN--Y spells it. To the rest of the world America is a "smart-aleck, upstart of a country, who cannot tend to her own business." To us America is the "biggest" and "best" nation that has or will ever live. That's because its "home" to us—that's because we love it. Danzig must feel the same way, speaking in a "human way" for politically speaking Danzig has no "say."

Sport Slants

By BOO BARHAM

There are slants 'n' more slants 'bout ALL the sports this week! We're off!

The freshman baseball team has really got organization, and how! Dodson is furnishing the humor—we do mean humor—and Clyde Saunders is furnishing the technique these days. A perfectly wonderful combination we'd say! Anyhow, it certainly seems to be working. The team seems to be getting a high degree of baseball skill and a lot of fun along with it. More power to ya, Dodson, Clyde, and all the rest of 'em.

And then, have you heard the one about Miss Smartie Smith (Myra to you)? She has to teach archery at a camp this summer. On account of because Miss Smith had never even shot one little arrow into the air or anywhere, for that matter, and because summer and camp are just around the corner, Miss Smith got a little worried last week and decided she'd better learn a little about archery. Accordingly she tripped out to Longwood all ready to learn. She very casually picked up bow and arrow, fitted arrow into bow—and even more casually pulled back the bow and let the arrow go—plunk—right in the bulls eye mind you—the first arrow she ever shot, and shot with no form, no nothing in fact! And we struggle 'n' struggle! Tain't fair! P. S. Betcha she doesn't do it again soon!

Jean Taylor's bowling team composed of all seniors is really a whiz bang at the stuff. They are doing all right. That bowling is mighty interesting!

Golf is progressing rapidly at this point, but don't forget, all you little golfers, that your serves have to be by Tuesday, May 23. We hear that Crews and Helen Mac really have got their eyes on the ball (now all they've got to do is to get the club on it).

With the singles tournament scheduled to finish on Saturday, we are eagerly looking for the winner. Who'll she be is the question. The girls competing are in fine form and it will be a fight to the finish. Since the doubles have just started there's no telling what will happen. So until next week. Bye!

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Tennis Singles to Be Finished May 20

May 23 is Deadline For Doubles Match

Tennis courts will be in condition for the singles tournament play-off which will be held on Saturday, May 20. This tournament was started last fall but was postponed until spring on account of the bad weather. The girls still in the play are Clara Cook, Madge Horne, Chlotilde Jarman, Macon Raine, Pat Gibson, Betty Shumate, M. E. Badger, Army Butterworth, Lou Glenn, Dot Fischer and Jenny Carroll.

The doubles play is under way with the following girls competing: Dot Fischer, Pat Gibson; Marian Worsham, Nancy Pierpont, Helen McIlwaine, Jenny Carorll, Yvonne Cheape, Esther Coleman; Ruby Adams, Anne Shirley; Bernice Copley, Clyde Saunders; M. E. Badger, Ellen Conyers; Cottie Radspinner, Mary Sue Edmonson; Patty Vier, Jean Bourne; Margaret Britton, Army Butterworth; Madge Horne, Kaki Peery.

This tournament must be finished by Tuesday, May 23.

Nine Girls Enter Golf Tournament

Sunshine McCormick, Helen Wentz, Helen McIlwaine, Crews Borden, Hattie Cantrell, Emil Ellis, Mildred Owen, Pat Gibson and Dot Fischer are among those who have signed up for the golf tournament. These girls will play nine holes and their scores will be recorded.

Cotillion Goats Surpass Rat Week Spectacle

Say, is time marching backwards or am I dreaming? I thought "Rat Week" was last fall. Surely something is going on though. Every time I turn around I see something that looks like a freak from the back woods. Now let me think. Oh yes, I remember, it's Cotillion "Goat Week". Well, it certainly has "Rat Week" beat a mile. Never have I seen such looking people. They even have half their front teeth knocked out and they are undoubtedly the most industrious group of people. Every one of them has been knitting faithfully since early morning. Put all their pieces together and the Cotillion Club could have a good size Afghan on their hands.

And will you look over there in the corner. One of the ridiculous things is standing there babbling at the wall. Deah, deah!

They are awfully polite too. They spend their time bowing to people and saying good day in honeyed tones. Their green and yellow stockings are really charming and I love the way their shoes don't match.

They are a very modernistic group of old maids, despite their knitting. Everyone of them is wearing her hair definitely "up". Becoming? Well, it's not my place to say.

Now what are they all going outside for? Never mind let them go. I think I've seen enough. My eyes are getting sore.

Sports Calendar

May 18—Archery tournament on athletic field at four — Red and White vs. Green and White.

May 20—Tennis singles—finals
May 23—Golf finals at Longwood
May 23—Tennis doubles—finals
May 23—Final day of marathon swim.

If Saturday Nights Bore, Gym Gives Entertainment

Are you tired of draping yourself unceremoniously over the third floor Rotunda railing every Saturday night and staring with green-eyed envy at the girls below? Have you wearied of that weekly plunge into the old swimming pool? Are you sick of those Saturday night fudge parties that inevitably end in eating the goo with a spoon? You are? Then why not wend your way down to our neglected gym, and test your skill in what you find there. Ping pong, shuffleboard, badminton are at your disposal every Saturday night until 9:30 o'clock.

Exams Just 'Round Bend in Calendar

"X" marks the spot, and there goes another day off of my calendar. Eighteen more days in this dump, oh boy, oh boy! Thirteen more days 'till exams and then we'll . . . What? Did I say something or is this a nightmare? What is that word that echoes in my ears? Oooh, shudder, shudder, drip, drip, I thought I understood myself . . . I said "Thirteen more days until exams."

Ah me! 'Tis a bitter and unhappy life of trials, tribulations, mani'old sorrows and afflictions and now it's garnished with exams. Tsch! Now there'll be a back to labor movement and me caught in the rush. I'll be pushing a pencil all over a pack of paper for hours and hours. To say nothing of the notebooks, posters, term papers, oral reports, parallel, short stories and letters home that must pass beneath my temperamental pen before I even enter those fearsomely quiet rooms, perfumed with "midnight blue" (ink).

Before I can submit to the ultimate two hour probing of the profs to end the spark that is supposed to glow after three months of kindling, there are exactly two more Mondays. I feel my gray matter prickling into action right now . . . well, sort of prickling. Queer feeling. So nove! . . but I guess I can accustom myself to it. I'll start by making a list of things to do. Gimme a pencil. Now, there's that English term paper, the short story, the social science, parallel and this history, too. History's got me down. We have so much home work every night that I just ignore the term project . . . (now, don't go saying that I'd ignore it anyway!) . . . when even tomorrow . . . Great Gupple, here I sit philosophizing again and the world rocks on its fallen arches. Where's that rosy, arm breaking volume? Where're my notes, yes, where? Gimme a pencil to chew and hand me my spectacles. I have a test tomorrow. Time marches on and all I can do is tear the pages off the calendar. The future can worry about itself.

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Bunny Yonce, Pat Gibson, Dot Fischer, Mable Burton, Essie Millner, Myra Smith, Marjorie Nimmo, Louise Bryan, Mary Elizabeth Badger, Elizabeth Hillsman, Ellen Conyers, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Nancy Pierpont, Miss Mary Barlow and Miss Rice, the health nurse, spent Friday, May 12, in Richmond where they visited various departments of health.

The group from the physical education department here went to the State Department of Health where three doctors spoke to them on the present health projects in Virginia. At Memorial Hospital the new facilities for physiotherapy were demonstrated and the group was shown various results of the work.

The visit to the Crippled Children's Home was the highlight of the trip, and here they saw the work that is being done to help these children overcome their handicaps by learning to make use of their good limbs and by training their crippled ones.

Candy Cooking

The candy is almost done. The pan is being buttered. Then suddenly, without rhyme or reason, without any warning whatsoever, the entire room is plunged into inky blackness. The light switch has sprung.

A mad scramble follows as the contents of the room pour out into the hall. The old saying of "misery loves company", certainly holds true here, for not only the contents of the one room but of all rooms are gathered here in the hall to share their common misery—darkness.

"Groan, groan. I'm so hungry and now the candy will never get done."

Yes, life is just one disappointment after another. From the other end of the hall sounds a demanding voice:

"Who's cooking?"

There is no answer of course, and some one hastily closes the door on that tantallizing aroma. Now another wailing voice chimes in:

"They were just going to announce what was first place on the Hit Parade. Oh, why does everything have to happen to me?"

And as more and more doors are opened, more and more are the lamentations. "I've just got to finish this letter to Mother—we were right in the middle of Chinese Checkers—well, you aren't in the boat by yourselves, so were we—we were playing bridge — of all times for the lights to go out—has anybody called Mr. Reid?—What!—Well for!—Good grief—will somebody please call Mr. Reed!!!

One obliging young damsel rushes downstairs to phone the home office, and the rest begin to settle down.

The card game continues merrily at one end of the hall, and the Chinese Checker game at the other. The letter to Mother is finished, its writer perched on a trunk. The "Hit Parade's" audience rushes over to another hall. Only the candy must wait.

Calmness has at last descended, when a heavy step is heard on the stair. Then the sound of a deep masculine voice—Mr. Reid.

Another mad scramble ensues as a dozen or so more scantily clad maidens make for their rooms, there to await the return of lights and order.



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Girls Keep Trim With Bowling

Individual Scores Of 3 Games Listed

Bowling has featured largely on the sports calendar since the recent organizing of bowling teams. The teams, in practice for the past week, have announced individual scores for three games.

Team I—Louise Anthony, Frances Irving, 218; Meade Neal, 198; Beverly Sexton, 268; Frances Steed, 252; Jean Taylor, 162; Total, 1,098.

Team II—Jenny Carroll, 231; Helen McIlwaine, 171 (2 games); Mary E. Petticrew, Nancy Pierpont, Bess Windham, 154 (2 games); Marion Worsham, 230; Total, 786.

Team III—Ruby Adams, 268; Ann Billups, Mable Burton, 211; LeNoir Hubbard, 205; Essie Millner, 247; Shirley Stephens, Total, 931.

Team IV—Doris Chestnut, 241; Bernice Copley, 243; Dot Fischer, 259; Pat Gibson, 158; Elizabeth Hillsman, 286; Catherine Newman, 128; Total, 1315.

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Girls Take Chance At Week-end Before Final Examinations

Chapel Hill, U. Va., Richmond, Roanoke Are Favored Spots

While several hundred swayed here to the tunes of Little Joe Hart many others found recreation at various places in the state.

Adelaide Dressler, Mary Klare Beek and Patricia Whitleck attended the week-end dances at North Carolina State University in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mary Jane Jolliffe visited Yates Carr at her home in Charlottesville. Marjorie Wicks, Jane Rosenberger and Margaret Holberton also stayed there during the week-end. Theresa Brinkly went to the dances at the University of Virginia.

Lillian Wahab, Sara Cline, Gene Hardy Kilmon and Augusta Parks were the week-end guests of Lillian German in Richmond. Jean Upshur stayed at the home of Betty Fahr in Richmond and Mary Elizabeth Pettierew visited Mary Katherine Zehmer. Others going to Richmond were Margaret Franklin, Ruby Adams, Beatrice Bland, Dorothy Bailey, Margaret Coalter, Dorothy Davis, Boonie Stevenson, Keith Smith, Winnie Harrell, Lucy Turnbull, Ruth Winstead, Philippa Schlobohm, Lois Barbee, Virginia Smith, Evelyn Blackburn, Beverly Perkins, Mable Burton, Nancy Pierpont, Sidney Yonce, Myra Smith, Marjorie Nimmo, Helen Long, Frances Bailey and Vera Jacobs.

Elizabeth Lewis, Lucy Blackwell and Dell Warren were the week-end guests of Caroline Gwathmey at her home, "Canterbury", near Richmond.

Margaret Pierce and Anne Kelly spent the week-end in Warrenton.

Elizabeth Carter, Mary Prince Arnold and Rebecca Jones attended the dances at Washington and Lee University.

Freda Armfield was the week-end guest of Beverly Jordan in Roanoke. Among others staying in Roanoke were Virginia Alexander, Doris Bishop, Jeannette Ferguson, Ruth Rubbard, N. Hall, Louise Hall, Eugenia Lloyd, Elizabeth Summerfield, Marie Utt, Jean Watts, Margaret Anne Buntnk, Jean Skillcum, Jean Clarke, Jess Carlton, Jacqueline Baylor, Anne Ayres, Ayles Coleman and Dorothy Wood.

Ellen Gray stayed with Dorothy and Doris Adkins at their home in Danville and Crews Borden was the week-end guest of Ruth Lea Purdom in Danville.

Dorothy Henderson and Bill Stone went to the Horse Show and dance at Blacksburg during the week-end. Mac Desaix visited her brother there.

Caroline Eason, Carolyn Harvey, Polly Keller and Martha Cottrell motored to Hollins College where they visited friends. Becky Lawry was a week-end guest at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton.

Returning from Lynchburg are Marjorie Gosden, Imogen Hutter, Judith Marshall, Margaret Turner, Mary Meade Mason, Sara Melba Beale, Helen Watts, Virginia Burnham, Josephine Ware and Selma West.

Frances Carroll, Anna George and Beverly Blair were guests of their parents in Portsmouth for the week-end.

Anne Williams and Allene Overbey visited their parents in Chatham. Anne Bradner returned to her home there for an indefinite period due to her illness.

Ollie Graham Gilchrist, Virginia Vose, Margaret Doxey, Florence Bress, Margaret Thorpe, Margaret Mosley and Marguerite Ross were guests in Norfolk for the week-end.

Visiting their parents in Culpeper were Helen Hawkins, Nancy Richards, Jo Cheff and Mary Walker Mitchell.

Carolyn Ford, Evelyn Burford, and Beckie Saunders have returned after a week-end in Amherst.

Pan Hel Council Is Installed

Wise President For Coming Year

Representatives to the Pan-Hellenic council, new heads of sororities and alternates to the council were installed Thursday afternoon.

After Sarah Hayes, the retiring president, had installed her, the new president, Eliza Wise, Gamma Theta, installed the new council members who are vice-president, Shirley Stephens, Alpha Sigma Alpha; secretary, Alice Leigh Barham, Mu Omega; and treasurer, Rosa Courter, Theta Sigma Upsilon. Dorothy Eades, Pi Kappa Sigma, is the new program chairman; Faye Brandon, Alpha Sigma Tau, is publicity chairman; Edna Strong, Phi Zeta Sigma, is keeper of the records; and Virginia Polley, Sigma Sigma Sigma, is chairman of rushing.

It was announced that Miss Carolyn Cogbill will again be the adviser of the Pan-Hellenic Association.

Intermission Parties

Intermission parties were held in the various sorority rooms on Saturday night, May 13, for the girls and their dates, who attended the Spring Cotillion dance.

Miss Haynes Talks At A. C. E. Banquet

Miss Jessie Haynes from Richmond addressed the Association of Childhood Education at their banquet last night, May 16, in the college tearoom. Her subject was "Education for Children".

"The ideal teacher," stated Miss Haynes, is one who puts herself physically, spiritually and emotionally into her work. A halfway teacher cannot succeed."

Caroline Gwathmey, the outgoing president, was presented with a gift, and Miss Grace Mix was recognized by the group as a life member of the national organization.

The banquet of which the theme was Mother Goose rhymes, was concluded with the A. C. E. song.

Church Groups Entertain with Picnic

Girls from S. T. C. who attend Sunday School at the Presbyterian Church were entertained by the Sunday Schools of the Episcopal, Methodist and Baptist Churches at Longwood Thursday afternoon, May 11, from four to five-thirty. Several contests were held and the Presbyterians gave a stunt, after which refreshments were served in the cabin.

Those who went had attended Sunday School all during the month of April. The Presbyterians won the Sunday School attendance contest which was held several weeks ago. Others who attended were Rev. and Mrs. Tucker, Rev. and Mrs. Scott and the Sunday School teachers, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Mrs. Harrison and Miss Minnie V. Rice.

William Watson, University of Michigan track star, spent the first half of the school year as secretary to prizefighter Joe Louis.

A. S. A. and Sigma Install Chapters

10 Delegates Go To Harrisonburg

Representatives from Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sororities, spent Saturday at Madison College, Harrisonburg, where they helped perform installation ceremonies of the two sororities recently formed on that campus. Previous to now Madison has had no social sororities.

Discussions of sorority ethics and planning for organization were planned with the new groups. National representatives were also present. A combined banquet of the two chapters was the social event of Saturday night.

A. S. A.'s representatives were Miss Grace Mouan, adviser, Virginia Lee Pettis, Kitty Roberts and Marie Eason. Sigmas who went were Miss Pauline Camper, adviser, Jane Powell, Vera Ebel, Anne Cocks, Marion Heard and Helen Seward.

Alumnae Notes

Mrs. M. G. Willis, Jr., of Fredericksburg, State advisor for the Junior Woman's Club, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Farmville Junior Woman's Club which was held Wednesday, May 12, at S. T. C.

Mrs. Willis is author of several books concerning Virginia history. She has visited each of the 100 counties and picked up all sorts of folk lore. Her books include "The Story of Virginia", "Early Days in Virginia—Those Who Dared," "Legends of the Skyline Drive", and "Golden Days in Old Virginia. "Discovering Virginia" will be off the press this summer.

Mrs. Willis is an active member of the D. A. R., Colonial Dames, U. D. C., Woman's Club, as well as State chairman of the Virginia Junior Woman's Club.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Anne Adair Cobb, daughter of Mrs. H. D. Cobb and the late H. D. Cobb of Farmville to James Reginald Carter of Roanoke, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Carter of Cumberland county. The marriage took place at Salem on Saturday, May 6.

Miss Georgianna Sinclair, executive secretary of the Social Service Bureau, has reorganized her group to give her staff more freedom in the field to study relief cases. The reorganized unit will tend to be more efficient and is expected to improve conditions in the functioning of the bureau.

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The Rotunda

VOLUME XVIII — FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1939 — Z—773 — No. 29

Frances Ellett Chosen Editor Of Handbook

Williamson Editor This Year; Will Be Sent to New Girls

Frances Leigh Ellett, a sophomore of Roanoke, Virginia, will be the editor of the Student Handbook for next year.

"Liggie" has been an outstanding member of her class since she entered Farmville and was a member of the Freshman Commission. She has also served on the World Fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A. and on the chapel committee for two years.

This year Isabel Williamson is editing the handbook which will be sent out to freshmen and new girls in the late summer. Several changes are being made by the present handbook staff which is composed of Martha Meade Hardaway, representing the Student Council; Marjorie Nimmo, from House Council; Norma Pamplin, Y. W. C. A.; and Dot Fischer, representing the A. A.

"Liggie" has not yet chosen her staff as a plan is being formulated by means of which the working force will be reorganized.

The financing of the book may perhaps be on a different basis, too.

The Handbook is published annually for the benefit of new students and is used as a text for the orientation classes.

Leaders Chosen For Orientation

Orientation leaders for the incoming freshmen for the school year beginning September, 1939, have been announced and are as follows:

Caralie Nelson, Marjorie Nimmo, Alice Leigh Barham, Jean Moyer, Sally Dunlap, Eliza Wise, Jane Powell, Ann Billups, Johnny Lybrook, Beulah Ettinger, Marion Harden, Jerry Hatcher, Sara Keesee, Ollie Graham Gilchrist, Anna Maxey, Lorana Moomaw, Helen Reiff, Lula Windham, Jean Watts, Esther Atkinson, Yates Carr, Ellen Gray, Helen Seward, Martha Whelchel, Patsy Fletcher, Evelyn Thorington, Helen Jeffries, Virginia Polley, Frances Hudgins, Mildred Harry, "Chubby" Heard, Jane Hardy, Crews Borden, Virginia Lee Pettis and Nancy Moss.

These leaders have been chosen to render to the incoming freshmen a fuller understanding of the contents of the student's handbook. Through the orientation classes freshmen have a better opportunity for a deeper appreciation for the college as a whole and especially a better understanding of the regulations of student government.

Kindergarten Gives May Day in Court

Children posing as flowers, animals and birds performed for the queen and lord of May, Betty Jane Knight and Chris Alexander, when the kindergarten of the Farmville elementary school presented its annual May Day program in Joan Court on Thursday afternoon, May 18. Parents and friends from town and the girls and administration of the college attended.

The program, consisting of rhythms and songs carrying out the theme of spring and nursery rhymes, was arranged by Miss Grace Mix, supervisor, and Elvira Ligon, student teacher. Others assisting were Marie Eason, Peggy Stevens, Charlotte Morton, Edith Fitch and Frances Alvis.

Y. W. Workers For Next Year Are Announced

Girls Will Serve on Committees of 11 Departments

Dorothy Eades, president of the Y. W. C. A., has announced the members of the various committees to begin work in September.

Prayers committees, chairmaned by Beulah Ettenger, includes Evelyn Pankey, Rachel Kibler, Marion Harden, Marjorie Holt, Jean Watts, Ellen Gray, Olivia Stephenson, Texie Belle Felts, and Marion Worsham. Miss Nichols will advise this committee.

Margaretta Gerlaugh is chairman of the library committee, and Miss Mary Clay Hiner is its adviser. This group is composed of Florence Lee, Anne Boswell, Arlene Hunt, Rebecca Bondurant and Virginia Richards.

Publicity committee, headed by Evelyn Thorington, and advised by Miss Jennings, includes Gene Hardy Kilman, Lillian German, Frances Hudgins, Bert McLaughlin and Beatrice Dunton.

Kat Reed will chairman the Service committee, her group being composed of Elizabeth Barrett, Irma Graff, Jeanette Ferguson, Anne Ayres, Jean Davis, Elizabeth Carter, Aggie Mann, Virginia Howell, Alice Leigh Barham and Miss Winnie Hiner, adviser.

Yates Carr, Irene Francis, Lorana Moomaw, Shirley McCalley, Anne Williams, Emil Ellis and Elizabeth Cline make up the World Fellowship committee which is to be headed by Martha Whelchel and advised by Mr. Coyner.

Membership committee will be chairmaned by Sara Cline. The committee is made up of Anna Johnson, Dell Warren, Nancy Naff, Eloise Waller, Jo Ware, Louise Allen, Ann Hurff, Nell Hurt, Lillian Wahab, Elizabeth Hope Jennings and Mr. Coyner, adviser.

Helen Wentz is chairman of the Sing committee. Edna Harris, Marian Heard, Helen McIlwaine, Anne Billups, Kaki Peery, Esther Atkinson, Betty Lucy, Margaret Wright and Mary Katherine Dodson compose the group, and Miss Nichols is adviser.

Continued from Page 3

Pi Gamma Mu Chairmen Announced

Doris Chesnut, president of Pi Gamma Mu, has announced the chairmen of committees for next year as follows: membership, Mr. Holton; program, Mary Mahone, with Miss Mary Nichols as adviser; project, Marjorie Nimmo, with Dr. Francis B. Simkins as adviser; social, Mary Walker Mitchell; executive, Doris Chesnut; Mardi Gras, Shirley Stephens. Marion Harden will keep the scrapbook.

What's the Matter With Jarman? He's All Right!

Amid thousands of cheers in chapel, one automatically arose to see what was the cause of such earnest emotion in the front of the auditorium; and then all stood, faculty and students, while the cheers doubled in vigor as Dr. Jarman walked up the stage steps and across to his seat. It was his first appearance in the auditorium since his illness in March. When he stood and spoke, silence reigned as for an imperial king. "Hospitals are not so bad after all," he said, and then he thanked everyone for the kindness shown to him during his illness.

"For he's a jolly good fellow" sang the seniors with unusual enthusiasm and vitality. It was one of the songs of Senior Song Day, and how appropriate that on the very same day Dr. Jarman should return! His eyes beamed with pride as he looked through the assembly, for he said, "No other sight makes me happier than the sight of my girls at chapel, and especially during springtime—when colors are so bright."

And what could be a nicer sign of spring for us than to have Dr. Jarman with us again! "What's the matter with Jarman? He's All Right!"

Freshmen Discuss Honor Code

Plan Ways to Make Code More Effective

Two open forums were held by the Sophomore commission last Thursday and Friday, May 18 and 19 for the purpose of discussing the meaning of the honor code, its effectiveness, and how it should be approached by freshmen.

Reporting was one of the points taken up at the meetings. The person who fails to report a guilty person is just as wrong as the one who commits the act. Every member of the student body is as much a member of student government as the representatives, and every one should accept her responsibility as one.

Ways to emphasize and impress upon the freshmen the importance of the honor code were discussed. One suggestion made was that all girls talk to prospective students from their home town and imply that breaking rules and seeing what one can get by with just "isn't done" at Farmville.

Example is the best way to enforce an honor code. Keeping the honor code not only before the freshmen but before all classes was one method mentioned to make the school honor conscious.

It was decided that if the freshman class were divided into groups with faculty advisers it would bring a closer relationship between the students and faculty members.

It is the aim of the sophomore commission this year to impress

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Commencement Activities Last From June 2-6

Junior-Senior Prom Saturday Night Opens Full Program

Commencement activities for the seniors will begin at a banquet to be held at Longwood, Friday, June 2, at six o'clock.

Junior-Senior Prom will follow Saturday, June 3, at nine o'clock. William A. Brown will give the Baccalaureate sermon on June 4 at eight P. M.

Monday, June 5, includes Sophomore Class Day at ten A. M.; Senior Class Day at three-thirty P. M. with the Daisy Chain following; a reception in Student Building Lounge at 8:30 P. M.; and the Senior Lantern Parade at 10:30 P. M.

Graduation exercises will take place in the auditorium Tuesday, June 6, at 10:30 A. M. At this time Reverend Beverley M. Boyd will be the speaker.

Senior Chapel will be given Saturday, May 27, at which time the juniors will march under the arch formed by the seniors wearing their caps and gowns.

Senior Sing will be held Saturday night, May 27. This will be a reminiscence of their four years at S. T. C.

Committee chairmen for the graduating class are Senior Chapel, Kitty Roberts; Senior Sing, Marguerite Blackwell; Senior Banquet, Dibbs Tyree; Class Day, Nancy Gray; Daisy Chain, Miriam Ficklen; and Lantern Parade, Virginia Whitehead Smith.

Miss Draper Will Teach Next Fall

Miss Helen Draper, former associate professor of modern languages at Farmville State Teachers College, expects to return from Paris, France, this summer, sailing about the middle of May on one of the American liners.

Miss Draper is a graduate of this college. She received her M. A. degree from Middleburg College, Middleburg, Vt., which is one of the outstanding colleges in modern languages in the U. S. She has taken summer courses at Columbia University and has spent two years at Sorbonne, a French university, where she has been doing research work and at the same time working on her doctors degree.

Miss Draper will return to the faculty in the fall and will be the head of the department of modern languages.

Miss Draper has traveled extensively in Europe, and has lived in Paris. She had planned to remain in Europe longer but due to the ill health of her mother she is shortening her stay.

Virginia Polley to Head Cotillion Club



VIRGINIA POLLEY

Pettis Is Leader; Billups, Sec.-Treas.; Millner, Business

Virginia Polley, Hollins, Va., will head the Cotillion Club during 1939-1940, succeeding Margaret Stallard as president. Virginia Lee Pettis, Richmond, was chosen figure leader at the meeting held Wednesday night, May 17.

Anne Billups, Norfolk, was elected secretary-treasurer, and Essie Millner, Newport News, will serve as business manager.

All four officers are seniors for the coming year. Virginia is a member of the Home Economics Club, Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, and has taken part in numerous class activities. Virginia Lee has been a member of May Court for the past two years, is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, and has had leading roles in class productions. Ann heads Kappa Delta Pi next year and is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, and Essie, the new president of Orchesis, had charge of May Day dances this year and is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority.

Outgoing officers are Margaret Stallard, president; Clara Nottingham, leader; Louise Anthony, secretary-treasurer; and Frankie Bryan, business manager.

The Cotillion Club each year sponsors two sets of dances, a formal in the fall quarter and a tea dance and formal in the spring quarter. Membership in the club is limited to 250.

The maximum membership has been raised this year to include 250 girls. Old girls are bid into the club soon after school opens in the fall and freshmen and new girls are bid later on. Initiation for all new members is held in the spring just prior to the spring dance.

Choirs Sing at Local Church

Arabian is Speaker; Dr. Jarman Present

The College Choir, the Junior and Senior A Capellas, the Junior and Senior Quartettes and the Choral Club, under the direction of Mr. Alfred H. Strick, gave a concert in the Methodist church Sunday night, May 21, at eight o'clock.

Edwin Cralle also sang a solo entitled "Blind Ploughman".

At the service Shiek Raphael Emmanuel, dressed in native costume, was guest speaker and talked on "Bible Lands".

The Methodist church sponsored this program purposely in honor of the return of Dr. Jarman, who, because of sickness, had not been able to attend services for several weeks.

Seniors of '39 Hold Annual Song Day

The Senior Class presented the annual Senior Song Day at chapel on Friday, May 19. At this time, songs were dedicated to Miss Moran, the former classman of the class, Mr. Coyner, the present classman, and to Dr. Jarman, whose first appearance at chapel since his illness, added significance to the event. Other songs consisted of those that the class has sung during the past four years, the first being "Green and White", the Senior Class Song.

Vera Ebel, the class president, introduced the program, stating the purpose of it as being to express the feelings and gratitude of the Seniors of the Class of '39.

Two Attend A. K. G. Meet

Miss Jane Royall and Martha Meade Hardaway of Farmville motored to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, May 20, where they attended the regional meeting of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honor fraternity for leadership.

Those people attending the meeting were the incoming presidents and the regional officers. The purpose of the group was to make plans for the national convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma which is to be held in October at Columbia, South Carolina. Outlines for discussions of various campus problems were made. These problems will be presented to the convention in October.

Martha Meade and Miss Royall were among the group that was entertained at a picnic at University Lake, given by the Chapel Hill circle.

Moyer, Hardy, Yates, Chambers in Recital

Jean Moyer and Helen Wiley Hardy gave a recital Tuesday night, May 16, at the Schemmel Conservatory of Music.

Sarah Chambers and Elsye Berrye Yates were presented in a recital Friday night, May 19. These students are the pupils of Miss Elsie Carter.

Saturday afternoon over WRVA, Jean and Sarah broadcast several of their recital pieces. Jean played Fritz Kreisler's "Old Refrain". Bach's "First Prelude" and "Second Fugue." Sarah's selections were the first movement in Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique" and Gershwin's "Rhadsodie in Blue". "Malaguena", a Spanish piece, was given as a duet.

School Gossip . . . From One Cardinal to Another . . .

"Twitter, I certainly am glad we decided to move back to our home here under the Rotunda eaves. I did get pretty fed up last year with the way these dainty two-footed creatures would come right up under our nests in the snowball bushes with their big rough companions—I think they call 'em boys or men or something silly like that. Anyhow, they used to go busting under there and shake our nest so that once my little Missus nearly fell out with her prettiest egg—if it hadn't been for that very long, strong strand of hair I wove into the home, I would have been a widower by now." And Chirpy cocked his shiny eye at his wife, twirping a sweet note at her.

"Well, Chirp, old fellow, we enjoy living up there close to the flagpole. It's much quieter there. And not so far to fly back and forth getting crumbs for the family that these—girls, they call 'em—leave on the roof where they go to get done. You see," he added, crossing his legs wisely, "when they come up to Farmville, they're sorta raw and pale. But soon after we birds get home from the South they get ashamed for us to see them like that; so they go up on the roof to cook themselves right." Here he lost his balance and fluttered violently, but fell, landing on a big soft blue thing that moved along, carrying him straight in to the Rotunda door. He blinked; then sat still, quite sure his worm-digging days were over.

"Oh, Susie, what an adorable hat! I just love the bird on the bow—it's the cutest one I've seen this year!"

"What bird? Where? O-o-oh, it's alive! Take it away!" But Twitter escaped the clutching hand, and flew out to the high ledge where his friend Chirpy perched, crooking his head to see what Twitter was doing down there.

"Oh, Junebugs! I was one scared morsel of feathers that time! I haven't been as frightened since Easter when one of the girls wanted to take me home to her little brother for his Easter basket. Cousin Tommy wouldn't let the boy catch me though." And he wiped his bill off with his little wing. He flew over to look at the girls dotting the campus like flowers, then came back.

"Yessiree, this year has surely started off fine. I notice they had our shower all ready for us, instead of keeping us waiting as they did last year. I'm afraid those goldfish will turn brass though, staying in the water all the time. I found my house in pretty good shape too—only a few straws here and there were needed. And my wife showed me where to get the most luscious worms—oh, and the best little seeds—in the infirmary garden! The only thing that bothers me is, every time we get the children quiet for the night, one of these girls who cook in the rooms comes running out, speaking, 'Mr. Reed, the lights are out on our hall!' Then it's minutes before we can settle down. Oh, there goes the seven-thirty bell—what will my wife say to my staying out so late? Goodnight, Chirp, see you at 4:30 in the morning. Coming, m'love!" And both little fellows flew home to their sleepy, twittering families.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1939

We Would Be Loyal

"Thy daughters true, faithful and loyal will be." When we sing this line of our Alma Mater, do we ever stop to think what it means to be true, faithful and loyal daughters?

It means being faithful to the traditions and customs of S. T. C. It means having a part in the universal spirit of loyalty to the ideals we, as students, have built up in college. It means being true, not only to our school, but to other students, and to ourselves.

If we would sing these words not only with our lips, but with our hearts we would automatically adhere to our Honor Code, which is spiritually built upon these three standards—truthfulness, faithfulness and loyalty.

In respecting the Honor Code we are not just complying with stuffy rules that were put down to complicate a student's life. It is our honor Code, and we are the one who will benefit by it.

The Honor Code should be the highest ideal of the college because it embodies the standards by which we live, and in following out the Honor Code our reputation, either good or bad, is made.

When we sing our Alma Mater, let it be a challenge to us to be loyal, faithful and true. Each and everyone of us, as we pursue our individual lives, will find Shakespeare's advice—

"This above all,—To thine ownself be true:
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou can'st not then be false to any man."
holds true.

Did You Know?

A New Hampshire University sophomore spent his spring vacation with a small circus playing in his home town in order to get ideas on decorating for a class hop.

The newest money-making scheme to supplement gold-fish and phonograph record eating contests originates at Ohio State. A sophomore recently had his head shaved for a $5 bill donated by his Tau Epsilon Phi brethren if he'd go through with the dare.

"Bubber" Southard of The Citadel is no little peeved at a certain New York socialite. After calling New York, Miami, and several other of her hangouts to invite her to the senior hop, he just couldn't locate her—probably because he made all the calls collect.

A professor at Southern California Junior College will be in sound health for some time to come, if the proverb has any truth in it. Favor-seeking students, just before a recent exam, placed on his desk no less than 31 apples, four bananas, four oranges and a cactus apple.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



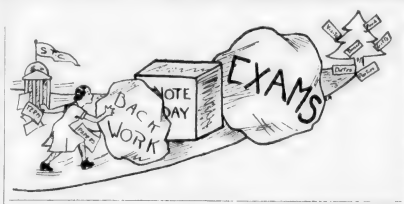
VIRGINIA WHITEHEAD SMITH

Have you ever stopped to wonder who's at the bottom of some of the "backstage" work that's responsible for the success of many undertakings? Then your answer is Virginia Whitehead Smith—for she's one of those rare people who puts her heart and soul into even the simplest tasks, just for the sheer joy of working and for the service she can render others.

Virginia's interests and work in school have been so varied that it's hard to "pin" her interests down to any one thing. But one thing stands out—just mention the word "basketball" and she is "rarin" to go. From the time she had backyard basketball court, she's been an ardent devotee of that sport, and for four years she has been one of the mainstays of Farmville's teams with steady, dependable playing, and unexcelled good sportsmanship. But her activities have ranged, in various fields, from vice-president of her class to decorating for dance after dance and managing program after program during her college stay. We'd say versatility is the most characteristic word for so well rounded an individual.

Lately we've all noticed periodic "explosions" of hilarity at the head table in the dining room. Closer investigation will reveal the fact that the "inhabitants" of said table are literally "rolling in mirth" at some of Virginia's "philosophizing"—for her sense of humor is of a rare type, and her choice expressions and coined words are a never ending source of amusement.

To characterize so complex a personality is a difficult task, for Virginia is a person who adjusts herself to any mood. Her sympathetic understanding of people makes us say, "Knowing people like that makes college a wonderful adventure." Words seem trite when we say of her that she is utterly dependable, a friend in the finest sense of the word, and one whose strong influence has proven her one of the leaders of the class of '39.



Swing That Dial

Give another little twist to the dial give the loudspeaker a better chance and presto! There is entertainment. If you like it hot and want to do a little shagging, try Benny Goodman at 8:30 on Tuesday night. And if you're still in the mood at 9:00, Hal Kemp will set you right. On Wednesday night, turn the ticker toward N. B. C. about 7:30 o'clock and listen to Tommy Dorsey. Then hang around until 10 o'clock and you can take a class of Kay Kyser's College.

Thursday night takes us away from the bands with three hours of personalities and guest stars—beginning at 7 o'clock Rudy Vallee presents songs, comedy, drama and interviews. Rudy turns the hour at 8:00 over to Bob Young and "Baby Snooks" from Hollywood. And at 9:00 "Boo-boo-booping" Bing shares honors with Bob Burns. Running in competition with Mr. Vallee and troupe is Kate Smith from C. B. S.

Guy Lombardo (9:00 o'clock) is the best chaser for the scores after listening to Orson Welles the previous hour—the best reception is on Friday night. You can also hear Guy's sweet strumming at the same hour on Monday evening, preceded this time by the Radio Theater from Hollywood. Also Eddy Duchin and his magic fingers at 8:30 the same day. So tune-up any old time for more pleasure.

Quizzical Querries

Come on, this is a quiz, and we aren't grading your papers; so go ahead and bull all you want to—but make it good!

Fill in the multiple choice by underlining the correct word. Ahem! 1-2-3—go!

1. When an actor makes an ascension, he rises in emotional appeal, makes a huge success, forgets his lines entirely.

2. Seaweed is the name a sailor gives to tobacco, spinach, orange-pulp.

3. (This one is rich!) Shivering Liz is the nautical term for a huge wave, jello, a cold person.

4. A walk-up is a side-walk, a cinch, an elevator-less apartment.

5. Trouble and strife is grief, work, a wife.

6. A teacherage means S. T. C., a teacher's home, a schoolroom.

7. A suicide blonde is a wicked blonde, a blonde dyed by her own hand, a vanilla milkshake.

8. A porch-warmer is a little spree, a sit-at-home date, a cigarette.

9. Campus-cave means a sorority room, Shannon's, the room-at-the-end of the hall.

10. A hold-over is a second-run picture, one who fails a course, a dance.

11. (One for good measure) A whamditty is a swell guy, an indefinite name for any object, this column.

All right, what's your score? None right? Good, you're excellent and will pass—out the door!

Key on page 3

Humor

Neck—That which you get a pain in when the dope who takes you out for the first time wants to . . .

Ear—That which you get tossed out on if somebody puts a bug in the prof's. . . .

Law—That which if you break you're considered an out . . .

Because—Every woman's reply to why.

Up—That which it is easier to wake than get . . .

Pessimist—One who sees things as they are . . .

Honesty—Fear of being caught.
—The Northwestern News

They laughed when I laid my head on the piano keys—they thought I had passed out. They didn't know I played by ear.
—Ball State News

My mouth may not be so pretty, but I'll put it up against anybody else's anytime.
—Student Life

Echoes From an Empty Space

This week, my children, we are going to surprise you. The column is dedicated to the outgoing Seniors. Original, what?

To begin with the "A's"—there are the Adkins. We don't know enuf about their private lives to print any real "dirt" . . . but we will say that Dot (Doris, subject to change) was the hardest hit at Senior Song Day! . . . But off with that alphabet stuff . . . Sid Weed and Steed! Some rhyme, but they were looking just-that-way-about-it all last time we saw 'em! . . . They tell me Tizzie has a back-home-admirer who'll take the vows just any old time she says! . . . They laughed when she sat down to the picnic table, they didn't know she could eat five hot-dogs. Such was the case of Mable Burton and the K. A.'s! . . . Poor Ruth Curtis got left out of the twosome last Sunday. We understand that Kitty Roberts tolerates no third party! . . . And Wicks, there's nothing like having an invitation, is there? We don't blame you for not going. These people who say, "Why didn't you come up" and save their urging till the week-end is over! . . . Blair Goode had a fine time on the K. A. picnic! Clad in riding apparel and eating marshmallows and Prof. Jones! . . . Wonder what Tee Graff would have said if she could have seen Bob Orgain's hair all messed up—due of course to a quick ride into town . . . Burke makes certain definite preparations for her going on campus—such as little jaunts to Richmond! We're going to find out sooner or later who he is! . . . Pretty Frank Brown and Tony are definitely on the Spring Fever side!

This section is dedicated to those unconscious beings who are on the verge of hearing Wedding Bells!

1. Lib George. She's been looking That Way for so long that this is hardly what we would call a scoop!

2. Helen Greene. Best Wishes! In 1945 we'll be saying, "Many happy returns of the day"!)

3. Elsie Dodd. Is it postponed, Elsie?

People we'll miss!

Blackwell and her purple scarf! . . . Spooks begging someone to come and go downtown with her at all unearthly hours! . . . Army and her incessant chit-chat about nothing! . . . Pattie Bounds and her battleship brigade! . . . Bryan and her wit! . . . Dugger and her brand new PiKA pin! . . . Ficklen and the dinirg room amplifier! . . . Sarah Hayes and her Big Surprise! . . . Meade, just because she is Meade! . . . Beverley and her heart big enuf to enclose the whole school (and part of H.-S.)! . . . And say, who'll we write about when Clara and Fran break up The Foursome!

For Good Sport this year concerning this column, may we nominate Mary Jackson!

We hear that LeNoir and T. C. are getting a car for LeNoir's graduation! . . . And that Charlotte Minton was relieved to get off Government!

GLEANINGS

By Johnny Lybrook

Action! action! That is what Richmond wants. Action that will help them rid the Capitol city of her vast area of slum districts. In a report that appeared in one of the city papers last fall it was announced that the slum condition of Richmond was one of the worst in the United States.

The council has discussed the problem many times. Interested citizens have gathered to debate upon it and still nothing has been done about it.

Almost all who think either way think that something should be done. The big question is should Richmond accept the money of the United States or should she try to do what housing she can without governmental aid? Some say that accepting the U. S. H. A. as an answer to the problem would mean higher taxation. Those who see it in a different light, who see it on long basis say "but in the long run it would pay."

Those are the people who have been associated with the juvenile courts, those are the people who know how much crime sprouts and grows in the filth of slums.

The plan is to build rentals in the form of apartment houses around a center. In this center there will be a gymnasium and a recreational hall. The rooms are to have windows through which light and sunshine can come. These rooms are to rent from $2.00 to $2.50 a month. Only people whose salaries are very low are to be allowed the privilege of living in these quarters.

One prominent Richmond citizen, speaking against the project last week said, "Brick and mortar do not make better conditions; the people who live within those walls make them." True, too many of the people who would have access to this housing wouldn't have the slightest idea how to take care of such property, in fact they would hardly know how to live in such a place. To prevent this it has been advocated that a social service worker be placed in these centers to teach those people and to guide them.

Many think that Richmond should wait to see how these projects work out in other cities. Others who want immediate action say almost any attempt is sure to be better than the horrible situation now present.

Mayor Bright, who strongly approves governmental aid, says "The poor we have with us always." Perhaps he's right. But perhaps it is because we have never really tried to do anything about it. People born in the slums have very little chance to find out anything good about life. Disease is too prevalent. Food and water are scarce. There are too many children.

Being associated with Richmond slum children in camp work, your columnist knows the dire need for some help. We have heard children sit up and brag about "daddy" being in jail. We've seen fine little people with sunken chests, and we've heard children stand up and swear just as naturally as we would say "good morning." Last year we had a little boy twelve years old, who had never been to either church or Sunday school. Too familiar is the phrase "court record" with them.

Something should be done if for no other reason than to help these little folks. They can not help having been born there—they are victims of chance the same as we were who chanced with luckier situations.

Quaint Old Richmond—beautiful Old Richmond—yes, if you stay on the right side of the city or form the habit of keeping your eyes tightly closed as you pass through the side where the shadow falls.

Green and White Team Takes Color Cup Award

Seniors & Sophs Athletic Champs

Win in All Phases Except Hockey

Jenine Carroll, this year's president of the A. A., presented the coveted color cup to triumphant Green and White today, May 24, in chapel. Green and White, representing the present seniors and sophomores, won the color cup last year, and though Red and White won it the year before, the odd classes and colors had held sway in sports previously for several years.

The victory was won by a margin of fifty points, the final score being Red and White—twenty points, Green and White—seventy points. The points won for different sports are as follows:

Red and White: Hockey 20 points.

Green and White: Baseketball 20 pts., Swimming 20 pts., Volleyball 10 pts., Baseball 10 pts., Archery 10 pts., Total 70 pts.

The silver cup with the green and white ribbons on it will be placed on the mantel in the Rotunda.

Poole Takes First In Marathon Swim; Mickey Beck Second

Lile Poole, a sophomore, took first place in the marathon swim which ended last night. Lile splashed to victory with a total of seven and one-half miles. Mickey Beck, a freshman, offered some fine competition by running up a grand total of six and three-quarters miles. Third place was taken by Louise Phillips, another freshman, who finished with two miles to her credit.

Among those who entered the event were Jean Terrell, Elizabeth Barlow, Lile Poole, Mickey Beck, Gene Hardy Kilman, Juanita Smith, Louise Phillips, Patsy Kilby, Caroline Gwathmey, Dorothy Smith. The swim was sponsored by the H2O club. Athletic points will be awarded to the winners.

NOTICE

The results of the singles and doubles tennis tournaments and the golf tournament will be announced in chapel on Friday, May 26.

Anthony Wins Archery Title

Smith and Hurt Tie Second Place

Louise Anthony, senior, won first place in the archery tournament held on the athletic field Friday afternoon, May 19, thereby adding 20 points to the color cup for Green and White. "Tony" piled up a grand total of 151 points. Myra Smith and Nell Hurt, junior and freshman respectively, tied for second place with 138 points, and Helen Seward, sophomore, was third with 118 points.

Two rounds of twelve arrows each were shot from 60, 70 and 80 feet respectively, making a total of 36 arrows.

Ruby Adams, Nan Duer, Elizabeth Scales and Lula Windham were other girls who entered the tournament.

Sport Slants

By MICKEY BECK

Well girls, it's 'most over; yes, I mean this gala year of unsurpassed sports records including hockey, basketball, tennis, golf, archery, swimming, volley ball, badminton and baseball. To end the year just right the past week has been a whiz-bang. The archery tournament was played off last week and Tony Anthony came out on top with flying colors and I do mean bright colors at that—green and white. Myra Smith and Nell Hurt weren't far behind Tony, our "Champeen".

Green and White proved themselves again successful Wednesday when they defeated Red and White 19-9 in a rip-roaring play-off, both teams struggling for points towards the color cup. Those fast balls of Jenny Carroll really did the trick. That gal really can "pick out a good one and give it a ride" a la Ebel. Clyde Saunder's homer caused quite a stir for a while, too.

As for the swimming marathon, which was one of the biggest events of the swimming field this year, Lile Poole takes the honors with approximately seven miles to her credit with Mickey Beck splashing out about six and one-half miles to give plenty of competition.

We find much excitement and fun beneath the colonnade these days when those "Annie Athletes" engage in hilarious sets of badminton. Really had no idea that the girls would indulge quite so famously as they have. It seems that some of the people who had not found their real sport before have found it now in badminton. Stick to it girls, you may some of these days be a "Champeen" too.

Doubles and singles tennis tournaments will be completed Thursday, at which time the winners will be announced, as will the golf results. Students have been most enthusiastic about this spring tennis which is an important event on the sports calendar.

Just a little last minute warning, advice, or call it what you may; be sure to keep in trim this summer and be ready in the fall to crash through as real athletes the kind everybody is truly proud of, so during the summer, don't "fim and fim right over a dam" 'cause we'll need you again next year.

Honor Code

Continued from Page 1

upon the freshmen and the sophomores the true significance of the honor code.

The purpose of these meetings was to find out if the class of '42 is willing to back the sophomores in this move.

I want not to sit in the corner seat,
Nor hurl the cynic's ban;
Let me sit instead in the back of the room.
And get what sleep I can.

Bowling Scores

Team I—Badger 262 (bowled 2331 last week), Irving 242, Neal 197, Sexton 241, Steed 294, Taylor 166; total 1,402.

Team III—Adams 294, Billups 273, Harrison 247, Hubbard 247, Millner 248, Pulley 238; total 1,547.

Team 14—Chesnut 144 (2 games), Copeley 233, Fischer 233, Gibson 201, Hillsman 275, Newman 227; total 1,313.

Fischer, Nimmo Will Attend Hockey Camp

Dot Fischer, president of A. A., and Marge Nimmo, manager of hockey, will attend the hockey and lacrosse camp, Tegawitha, at Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania, in September of this year. They will be representatives of Farmville's Athletic Association.

While at camp the girls will receive daily coaching which includes practice in strokes, tactics and play and discussion groups for theory, rules and organization. Special courses are offered for instructors in technique of coaching, and for club players and students in team development. Constance M. K. Applebee, who gave a demonstration here last fall, and Mrs. J. C. Barry are the directors of the camp.

Y. W.

Continued from Page 1

Including Polly Hughes, Rachel DeBerry, Lucy Ellen Powell, Anna George, Betty Shumate, Margaret Carr, Kitty Watkins and Frances Rosebro, the social committee is headed by Allene Overbey and advised by Miss Jennings.

Jane Lee Hutcheson is in charge of the Town Girls committee which is made up of Peggy Allen, Jean Watts, Peggy Bellus, Anne Cocks, Mary C. Bynum, Martha McCorkle, Mildred Bowen, and Miss Jennings, adviser.

Music committee includes Elsye Berrye Yates, chairman; Miss Winnie Hiner, adviser, and Betty Hawkins, May Wentz, Ruth Jones, Norma Wood, Elizabeth Glasgow, Ruth Winstead, Susie Pearl Crocker, Mary Sue Simmons and Mary Marshall Prosise.

Jean Moyer will direct the Church Cooperative committee composed of Louisa Stephenson, Thelma Courtney, Eugenia Ramsey, Sue Dunlap, Pat Fletcher, Libby West, Sue Marshall and Miss Mary Clay Hiner, adviser.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet went to Longwood today to plan their program for the coming year.

Quiz Key

1. Forgets his lines entirely
2. Spinach
3. Jello, whipped cream
4. Elevatorless apartment
5. Wife
6. Teacher's home
7. Blonde dyed by her own hand
8. Sit-at-home date
9. Shannon's
10. One who fails a course
11. Indefinite name for object

Green and White Win Baseball

Score is 19-11; Mr. Coyner, Umpire

Green and White won the intercolor baseball game against Red and White, Thursday, May 18, the score being 19-11. The game was scheduled for 4 o'clock on the athletic field with Mr. Coyner, a member of the faculty, as umpire.

Green and White team was at the bat to lead off in the first inning, scoring 4 runs. Red and White at bat brought in three runs. The score stayed close until the first part of the fifth inning when Green and White scored five points and held the Red and White team down until the game came to a close.

Line up:

Pos. Red & White	Green & White
C.—Saunders	Gibson
P.—Adams	Carroll
1b.—Fischer	McIlwaine
2b.—Smith	Pierpont
3b.—Beck	Edmonson
ss.—Jeffries	Nelson
lf.—Barlow	Petticrew
cf.—Agnes Barlow	Cock
rf.—Harvey	Crocker
Sub.—Dodson	

Mr. Coyner—Umpire

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Girls Take Off On Usual Trips

Prior to exams, many took advantage of a last week-end to attend a dance, visit, or take a trip home. Those who attended the week-end dances at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville were Anne Shirley, Jenny Noell, Frances S. Williams, Shirley Callahan, Patsy Smith, Shirley Stephens, Dorothy Robbins, Martha Whelchel, Fannie Lee West, Ethel Carr, Dorothy Hahn, Frances Lee Ransom, Catherine Phillips, Essie Millner, Clyde Saunders and Elsye Berrye Yates.

Helen Reiff visited Caralie Nelson in South Boston during the week-end. Amy Powell and Evelyn Burford spent the week-end in Amherst.

Visiting in Petersburg were Lula Windham, Edith Wood, Army Butterworth, Margaret Britton, and Louise Wells.

Doris Chestnut spent the week-end at her home in Durham, N. C. with Helen Hoyer as her guest.

Lucy Blackwell and Dell Warren spent the week-end with Elizabeth Lewis at her home in Lynchburg. Helen Watts, Opal Houghton, Martha Mayton, Alpha Lee Garnett, Marguerite Snell, Edna Mae Ruby, Anne Ayres, Lucy Staples, Frances Alvis, Coralee Gillam, Vivian Moore, Nell Harvey, Louise Applewhite, Coralie Williams, Anne Easley, Anne Benton, Macon Raine, Nancy Wolfe, Mary Katherine Dodson and Kitty Roberts were also in Lynchburg.

Martha Smith was a week-end guest at Hollins College. Dorothy Sprinkle visited at Lynchburg College during the week-end.

Going to South Hill were Alice McAfee, Julia Watson, Frances Munford, Estelle Paulette, Mattie Jolly and Ruth Jolly.

Helen McIlwaine spent the week-end at the home of Nancy Pierpont in Salem. Bunny Yonce also visited in Salem.

Among those who stayed in Roanoke for the week-end were Dorothy Buckland, Pattie Bounds, Dorothy Menefee, Nancy Naff, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Marie Utt, Irma Graff, Doris Bishop, Jean Scott, May Wertz, Ruth Lea Purdum, Frances Hoback, Louise Painter, Frances Rosebro, Emily Hoskins, Frances Ellett and Betty Lucy.

Nancy Gray was the week-end guest of Eloise Williams in Newport News. Bernice Copley visited Margaret Holberton at her home in Fork Union.

Jane McGinnis stayed with Harriette Vaden at her home in Richmond and Elizabeth Kent visited Ellen Gray in Richmond. Others going to Richmond were Anne Turner, Jane Hardy, Harriette Walker, Lee Bennett, Frances Pope, Dot Eades, Harriet Cantrell, Mary Prince Arnold, Vera Ebel, Nancy Moss, Lois Powell, Virginia Boyd, Philippa Schlobohm, Emma Hutchinson, Nellie Williamson, Mary Lou Shannon, Catherine Radspinner, Dot Adkins, Jean Taylor, Edna Strong, Ada Harris, Elizabeth Berryman, Anne Leake, Isabel Williamson, Elizabeth Billups, Caroline Eason, Elizabeth Jennings, Elsie Dodd, Mary Sue Edmonson, Genevieve Cook, Betty Shumate, Jean Moyer, Sarah Chambers, Marjorie Wicks, Meade Neale and Clara Nottingham.

Mary Elizabeth McCormick spent the week-end with Helen Wentz in Danville. Marion Worsham, Elizabeth Lewis, Marian Heard and Ruth Lea Purdum also visited in Danville.

Sophs Bid Farewell To Sisters With Party

The Sophomore class entertained their sister class, the Seniors, in honor of their graduation with a ten o'clock party in the "rec" Tuesday night, May 23. Ruth Lea Purdum made a speech welcoming and congratulating the seniors. Representatives of the sophomore class under the direction of Martha Whelchel entertained the guests with a floor show.

Express Rates Reduced

Shipping by express has undergone a significant reduction since April 15. Girls who are interested in sending trunks or large packages may learn further details by calling the express office.

Kappa Delta Pi Host At Annual Reception

Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi gave a reception in Student Building lounge Thursday, May 18, for all Freshmen and Sophomores in the upper quartile of their classes for the faculty and administration. In the receiving line were David Terry, the out-going president, Miss Pauline Camper, the counselor, Anne Billups, the incoming president, Mr. M. B. Coyner, vice-president, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Wynne and Mrs. William Flora, a former president.

The lounge was decorated with spring flowers, and the guests were given corsages. Punch, small cakes, mints and nuts carried out the spring color scheme in the refreshments.

G. T.'s Entertain At Tea for Miss Mix

Gamma Theta was at home in the chapter room, Friday, May 19, in honor of Miss Grace E. Mix, a patron, who has resigned her position as supervisor of the kindergarten of the Training School.

Invitations were issued to the old and new heads and the advisers of all the sororities and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Mrs. Mildred Dickinson Davis and Mrs. Tom McIlwaine, alumnae living in Farmville.

Church Groups Plan Last Social of Year

The four churches of Farmville will entertain the students at socials this week.

B. S. U. is having a retreat and picnic supper at Willis Mountain Thursday night, May 25.

The last meeting of the Wesley Foundation class of the Methodist students will be a picnic at Goodwin's Lake Friday night, May 26.

Episcopal Fellowship will install their new officers preceding a communion service on Willis Mountain Saturday night. A picnic supper will be served after the service.

Presbyterians held their monthly fellowship supper Sunday night, preceding the regular young peoples' service.

Sororities Arrange For Closing Parties

Alpha Sigma Alpha will entertain its members and their dates at a picnic at the cabin at Longwood Saturday evening, May 27.

Sigma Sigma Sigma members will go to Longwood Thursday afternoon, May 25, where they will have a picnic.

Gamma Thetas are planning for their picnic to be held at Whitaker's Lake on Friday, May 26.

Mu Omega wil have a picnic at Willis mountain Monday, May 29.

Pi Gamma Mu, honor fraternity in social science, entertained its members at a picnic supper on Willis Mountain, Tuesday afternoon, May 23. Besides the actives, faculty and associate members were present.

Alumnae Chapter Has Party for Seniors

Local Farmville Alumnae chapter entertained the Senior Class at a garden party held in Dr. Jarman's garden on Thursday afternoon, May 25.

Among those receiving were Mrs. Smith, president of the chapter; Mrs. Thomas G. Hardy, vice-president; Mrs. Barrye Wall, secretary; Mrs. Henry Newbill, treasurer; Miss Grace Moran, Virginia State Alumnae president; and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, State secretary.

Members of the Home Economics Club celebrated their last meeting with a picnic supper Tuesday afternoon, May 23, at Goodwyn's lake near Cumberland.

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The Rotunda

Z—773

VOLUME XVIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1939 | No. 30

192 Students Graduate Here Today!

Degrees, Diplomas Are Awarded To Graduates

All But 12 Girls Are From Virginia; Apply for B. S., A. B.

Of the one hundred and ninety-two gradates who received degrees this morning, June 6, one hundred and forty-three were candidates for the Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts degree. The other forty-nine received diplomas which will enable them to teach elementary work. All but twelve of the candidates live in Virginia; the others come from Kentucky, North Carolina, Delaware, West Virginia, New Jersey, Puerto Rica, and the District of Columbia.

Those receiving degrees are:

Lucy Gordon Adams, Farmville; Doris Adkins, Danville; Dorothy Adkins, Danville; Lillian Anderson, Covington; Louise Anthony, Danville; Bonnalynne Wyatte Avery, Holdcroft; Mary Elizabeth Badger, Marionville; Annie Ruth Baird, Savedge; Ruby Bane, Vernon Hill; Frances Haskins Barnes, Keysville; Lucy Baskerville; McKenney; Jacqueline Beal, Scottsville; Evelyn Beale, Smithfield; Sara Melba Beale, Smithfield; Margaret Black, Shores; Elizabeth Berryman, Surry; Marguerite Blackwell, Roanoke; Rebecca Louise Bland, LaCrosse.

Rosa Beatrice Bland, Dumbarton; Elizabeth Bounds, West Point; Pattie Alston Bounds, Norfolk; Florence Bress, Norfolk; Helen Briggs, Whaleyville; Margaret Britton, Waverly; Frances Bryan, Crewe; Louise Barlow Bryan, Tarboro, N. C.; Dorothy Buckland, Roanoke; India Edmunds Burch, Washington, D. C.; Elizabeth Burke, St. Stephens Church; Mable Burton, Richmond; Alma Harris Butterworth, DeWitt; Sarah Button, Farmville; Frances Carroll, Portsmouth; Virginia Carroll, Rocky Mount; Ellen Conyers, Chester; Nancy Elizabeth Cooley, Pulaski; Elizabeth Cralle, Farmville; Betty Sue Cummings, Big Stone Gap.

Charlotte Davis, Blackstone; Yetive Dawson, Saxe; Louise Dejarnette, Clarkton; Bessie Dillon, Franklin; Elsie Dodd, Richmond; Adelaide Dressler, Intervale; Ann Dugger, Farmville; Vera Ebel, Richmond; Blanche Ellis, Gasburg; Martha Evans, Mereditville; Miriam Ficklen, Mt. Airy, N. C.; Edith Fitch, Washington, D. C.; Jane Fowler, Blackstone; Alpha Lee Garnett, Richmond; Mildred Gentry, Yancey's Mills; Lavelette Glenn, Prospect; Theresa Graff, Roanoke; Nancy Gray, Roanoke; Helen Greene, Staunton; Caroline Gwathmey, Walkerton; Katherine Leona Habel, Jetersville; Dorothy Hatcher, Salem; Sarah Hayes, Hilton Village; Rose Allen Higginbotham, Tazewell; Ruth Hill, Roanoke; Frances Holloway, Smithfield, Thelma Haupe, Farmville; Katherine Hoyle, Newport News; LeNoir Hubbard, Crewe; Nancy Louise Hunter, Richlands; Frances Hutcheson, Lexington; Mai Cooper Hutcheson; Virginia Epps Irby, Farmville; Frances Irving, Portsmouth; Mary Jackson, Richmond.

Virginia Jarman, Crozet; Louise Jones, LaCrosse; Anne Kelly, Gainesville; Elvira Ligon, Keysville; Leah Annie Marsh, Miskimon; Catherine Maynard, Williamsburg; Doris Miller, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Charlotte Minton, Roanoke; Charlotte Morton, Drakes Branch; Elizabeth Moss, Alexandria; Margaret Motley, Chatham; Meade Neal, Donora, Pa.; Ernestine Noel, Farmville;

Continued on Page 4



Jane Jackson and Lucy Staples, honor graduates of diploma class; Sarah Button and Mary Rice, honor graduates of degree class.

Forty-Five Girls Will Receive Diploma For Primary Work

Fifty-five girls received diplomas from S. T. C. Farmville awarded at commencement Tuesday morning, June 6. These girls have been at Farmville two years majoring in primary and elementary work which their certificate recognizes.

Those receiving diplomas are:

Carolyn Rice Andrews, Farmville; Lois Bailey, Rice; Margaret Banton, Norwood; Caroline Barnes, Parksley; Marjorie Bass, Rice; Marie Beale, Branchville; Anne Benton, Locust Dale; Anna Belle Bradner, Chatham; Faye Brandon, Suffolk; Josa Carlton, Roanoke; Ruth Carney, Churchland; Carolyn Louise Ford, Amherst; Coralee Gilliam, Pamplin. Ellen Elizabeth Gray, Richmond; Mary Catherine Green, Heathville; Lina Hale, Long Island; Myrtle Hamlin, Appomattox; Opae Houghton, Hilton Village; Margaret Holberton, Columbia; Martha Holloway, Norfolk; Annie Hunter, Gladys; Jane Jackson, Danville; Sarah Joyner, Courtland.

Anne Leake, Richmond; Elizabeth Lewis, Lynchburg; Lucy Lingo, Pungoteague; Maude McChesney, Highland Springs; Genevieve Moody, Petersburg; Angeline Nicolos, Gretna; Mary Kathryn Nininger, Roanoke; Emily Owen, Jarratt; Norma Pamplin, Clifton Forge; Janie Lee Peake, Norfolk; Mildred Perdue, Chester.

Frances Pritchett, Petersburg; Frances Pulley, Courtland; Dorothy Reynolds, Farmville; Elizabeth Robertson, Berryville; Jane Porter Shepherd, Chester; Lucy Staples, Lynchburg; Rosa Tanner, Gladys; Evelyn Douglas Timberlake, Ballsville; Doris Trimyer, Norfolk; Helen Watts, Lynchburg; Lily Weaver, Rice; Eunice Westbrook, Courtland; Roberta Wheeler, Lynchburg; Daphne Wilkerson, South Hill; Nellie Williamson, Nelson.

Magazine Awards

Kitty Roberts, Margaret Black, and Harriet Cantrel won the prizes offered by Beorc eh Thorn, honor fraternity in English, for the best contributions to the Colonnade. Marion Shelton announced the winners on May 30.

Kitty's prize poem was "Let No Bird Call" and "Letters from Abroad" by Margaret took first place among the essays. Harriet's "Police Call" not only rated the best short story submitted, but also was used in an exchange magazine.

These girls will receive $50. Every year Beorc eh Thorn offers these prizes from material submitted for all issues of the Colonnade.

Class of '40 Selects Roberts as Member

Kitty Roberts was chosen by the Class of '40 to be its honorary class member. The announcement of the selection was made by Jane Powell, president of the incoming Senior class, at senior chapel exercises Saturday, May 27.

It has been a tradition at Farmville S. T. C. for some years for the Junior class to choose one of the graduating class to be an honorary member of their class.

35 Are Mentioned As Honor Graduates For College Work

Honorable mention for scholarship of their college work was given 35 girls at the Commencement exercises this morning. Those listed are:

Diploma

Jane Ardyce Jackson, Lucy Clark Staples.

Degree

Lucy Gordon Adams, Lillian Evelyn Anderson, Ruby Kent Bane, Evelyn Christine Beale, Sara Melba Beale, Margaret L. Black, Marguerite Blackwell, Florence Bress, Margaret Britton, Dorothy Buckland, Sarah Button, Nancy Cooley, Charlotte Davis, Ann Dugger, Mildred Gentry, Lavelette Glenn, Frances Holloway, Katherine Hoyle, LeNoir Hubbard, Doris Ruth Miller, Mary Wanda Porterfield.

Elizabeth Prince, Mrs. Virginia Fuller, Anna Shaw Ramsey, Ruth Read, Mary Frances Rice, Virginia Whitehead Smith, Marguerite Snell, Mrs. Lucille Dunn Stephenson, David Terry, Elizabeth Tyree, Nellie Virginia Yager, Sidney Yonce.

Senior President Has Many Fond Memories

By DOT ROLLINS

Vera Ebel sat down in the midst of her big founcy skirt, her brown eyes soft and serious as she considered the problem before her.

"It's so big—this going away and leaving everyone . . . graduating and feeling so old when really it seems yesterday that you enrolled."

"Ebo" stopped talking for a minute and looked thoughtfully away. Then, in a flash, she was her vivacious self again.

"Isn't it wonderful that we have the color cup again this year? You know green and white has won it three out of the four years we've been here. Nice, isn't it? Seems as if there are so many swell things to remember . . . living on Annex and having so much fun. And those "no smoking" rules! Horrors! Everyone thought that "to indulge" was so delightfully risque.

"I'll bet many a senior will recall the "old" Shannon's . . . that great big room where everyone went and where everyone knew everyone else. It was a great place.

"Say, and there's another thing that's unforgettable! That rare Cotillion Club initiation we all enjoyed as freshmen. Real Paddle". Vera emphasized, "about that long and so wide," she continued indicating the proportions with her hands. "They don't have 'em now," she laughed, "but we won't forget them! Wow"

"And then, there came the fun of moving into the new building. We feel like we're living in the Ritz all right. Those snazzy rooms . . . and all friends living in one grand home together."

As she spoke of friends, Vera's eyes softened again, and she said seriously "That's what's so awful about all this. Leaving friends and wondering if you'll ever see them again . . . missing all the good old times we've had together for four short years. Uprooting everything all of a sudden."

Vera straightened and arose, smiling again. "Well," she said, "I guess I'll be going now," and picking up her "little girl" skirts and her big hat, she turned away. As she neared the end of the hall she looked back and smiled.

That's how we'll remember you, "Ebo"—our favorite of favorites. The best of luck along the way.

Sarah Button and Jane Jackson Win Honors

Class Day Events Are Held June 5

Seniors Theme Is Trip to Fair; Sophs Trace Life Journey

Senior Class Day exercises were held June 5, at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium. The theme was a trip to the World's Fair in New York, a graduation gift to the officers Ann Dugger, historian, and the giftorians, Army Butterworth and Margaret Britton. The scene was laid in a hotel room with Ann reading from her diary the history of the calss.

Army and Margaret came running in with souvenirs of the fair for every member of the class. A picture of Thomas Jefferson to be placed in the new library was left the school.

Vera Ebel, president of the class, presented the symbol of office to Jane Powell, president of the incoming senior class, and Kitty Roberts, outgoing president of the Student Body, presented the symbol of office to Marie Eason, the incoming president.

Miss Grace Moran, president of the Alumnae Association, welcomed the members of the class of '39 as new alumnae.

Sophomore Exercises

Graduating Sophomores, dressed in white, marched into the auditorium Monday morning, June 5, where Ruth Lea Purdum, president of the class, gave the welcome in the Class Day exercises.

Tracing their journey on a huge map by marking each milestone with an appropriate reminder, Anne Leake gave the class history.

Norma Pamplin read the prophecy after which the class song to Mr. Raymond French, classman, was sung.

Mildred Perdue was giftorian, presenting gifts to each graduating sophomore. Two silver sandwich trays were left by the class to the school.

Ruth Lea Purdum presented the symbol of office to Mary Katherine Dodson, president of the incoming sophomore class. The class poet is Jean Terrell. The exercises were closed with the farewell song written by Jane Jackson, Jean Terrell, and Anne Bradner.

The "Daisy Chain" Monday afternoon and "Lantern Parade" Monday night, in which events "little sisters" assist the graduates, were also a part of the Commencement program.

Rev. Boyd, Speaker; Bishop Brown Gives Baccalaureate

Sarah Button, first honor graduate of the degree class, Jane Jackson, first honor graduate of the diploma class, and Rev. Beverly M. Boyd, rector of Grace and Holy Trinity Church, Richmond, were speakers at the annual commencement exercises of the classes of '40 which were held in the S. T. C. auditorium at 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, June 6.

As Valedictorian Sarah laid on the teacher's "privilege and influence in making the democratic ideal a vital force that will command a devotion of our people."

What is the democratic way of life? Sarah continued by saying that democracy means that all men no matter what their race, creed, or social status in society, should have equal opportunity to live the fullest lives of which they are capable.

One weakness in our Government which is not all right, is that in having a government by "the people" we don't always do the wisest thing. "The people" are individuals, who have the faults of ordinary human nature. Thomas Jefferson said that popular government was an educated citizenry. Our educational system has not yet succeeded in making "the people" intellectually competent. Is it possible for incapable voters to choose or recognize capable leaders?

Democracy is worth fighting for because it gives a moral appeal. We enforce or respect a law because we made it, also because it substitutes understanding for obedience.

"As college graduates we face the future with calmness and a clear vision of a world that can become serene."

Jane Jackson, salutatorian, had as her subject, "The Changing Philosophies of the American Teacher Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

"Today the greatest qualities a teacher can bring to a child is not subject matter but the uplift, inspiration and encouragement which come from contact with a vital personality. The teacher today is a leader, guide and a friend.

"We now have an education for freedom wherein the pupils are led to understand their environment, to cultivate breadth of interests, to gain the ability to find information for themselves and to be initiated into the art of living."

"If your hearts, minds, bodies are on things good, noble, of good report—things above—you will be led by the hand of the Master so that your feet will go along the paths of peace," said Bishop A. Brown of the Episcopal Church, at the Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday night.

He took for his text the opening verse of the third chapter of Colossians, "If ye then be risen in Christ, seek those things which are above with Christ."

Man has always sought after two things, the outward progress in life, which sometimes leads to an impasse or the seeming destruction of civilization, and an inward peace, a satisfaction of the soul, a contentment that can not be carried away by external things.

"If we do only our duty we are despicable citizens," Bishop Brown stated.

The four churches of Farmville alternate in choosing the Baccalaureate speaker.

THE ROTUNDA

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MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1939

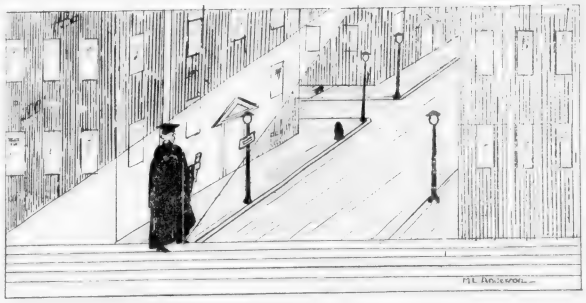
Self Adjustment—Are You Ready?

Now that another school year has closed and seniors have dusted off their caps and gowns to pass on to coming stately first classmen, without too many regrets at what has been and can no longer be in reality, let us think a bit about what college has meant and done for us. We don't try the plane of the idealist as regards the scale of living which has been laid before us as life's patern. Such talk has been covered by our commencement speakers and others equally far away There are other things—little things—which count and will continue to count in our memories of Farmville.

We can, for example, list the really meaningful people with whom we've associated, those with whom we've shared thoughts, gleaned new ideas and developed old ones. They've been friends for whom we nurtured a deeper feeling than someone to chat with, school officials who've been more than advisers to us, professors who've meant more than just the classroom.

Some of us have come from families which sheltered us by the conventionalities of life. We may have begun life as lordly plutocrats, musty bourgeoise or cocky radicals. But somehow college injects us with the idea that it isn't where we started but where we're going that's important.

If a college training has taught us what it means to live with people, to make the best of what comes our way, then it has succeeded in giving the term "liberal education" a meaning. There are, after all, modern problems which can't be solved within the bindings of a text book. Sometimes, psychologists call these problems "self adjustment."



Looking to the Future

Do You Remember, Seniors

Seniors, a lot has been done in your four years of college life because someone was always doing smoething. Do you remember the following days?

Freshmen 1935-1936

October 16—Sarah Hayes elected class president.

December 11—Vera Ebel chosen princess in May Court

Sophomores 1936-1937

December 5—Sarah Hayes presented Miss Moran as sophomore classman.

February 4—Sophomore production. "Mother Goose Goes to Town," directed by Pattie Bounds.

February 18—Winners of "Sing" contest with "Downfall of Handsome Harry Hoosegow."

March—Vera Ebel new president of junior class.

May 3—Frankie Bryan elected president of Pan-Hel Association.

May 4 — Virginia Whitehead Smith re-elected president of Gamma Psi.

June 8—Ann Dugger delivered salutatory address at Commencement exercises

Juniors 1937-1938

December 8—Mr. Coyner presented as junior classman.

January 26—"Sister Pat—with Apologies to Brother Rat", directed by Frances Hutcheson—junior production.

Februar 22—Juniors won "Sing" contest.

March 9—New editors and their business managers: Ficklen, Gray, Hubbard, Bress, and Dugger.

March 30—Election of major officers: Roberts, Buton, Carroll, and Blackwell

April 5—Ebel re-elected class president.

March 20—Frances Hutcheson elected head of Dramatic Club.

April 13—David Terry, president of Kappa Delta Pi.

April 27 — Charlotte Minton heads Alpha Kappa Gamma.

April 25—Mary Jackson, chairman of Student Standards.

April 29—Sarah Hayes elected Pan-Hel head.

May 3—Florence Bress president Pi Gamma Mu.

May 9—Pattie Bounds heads Pi Kappa Delta.

May 11—Margaret Stallard, new Cotillion Club president.

May 17—Sarah Hayes heads Student Day chapel.

Seniors 1938-1939

November5—Army Butterworth crowned Circus queen.

November 17—Mr. Coyner presented for last time as classman.

December 3—Senior dance.

November 30—Frankie Bryan elected Mardi Gras queen.

December 1—Theresa Graff, chairman of May Day.

January 18—Theresa Graff is chosen May Queen.

February 15—Frances Hutcheson plays leading role in "Tovarich"

February 21—Bryan crowned queen of Mardi Gras ball.

April 5—Alpha Lee Garnett chosen Apple Blossom Festival princess.

April 119—Sarah Button, valedictorian; Mary Rice in second place in degree class.

May 6—May Day, with Queen Graff and Maid Minton.

May 13 — Clara Nottingham leads Cotillion figure.

June 7—GRADUATION!

Senior President



Jane Powell

You don't need an introduction to Jane, now president of the Senior class of '40 as the '39ers take leave. Since they began their life at Farmville, the class has had Jane as their leader, so her capability is unquestionable.

With a gentle and calm voice, an amount of self assurance that assures others of her efficiency, and a poised and hospitable manner which makes for friendship, Jane has gained friends and followers in her classmates.

A keen mind which pulls down the grades as well as the admiration of others is another weapon of her success.

With such a leader as has been found in Jane Powell, we predict a great year for the seniors of '40.

Books in Review

By Bernice Kelly Harris

"PURSLANE"

The first novel ever to come off the University of North Carolina press is Bernice Kelley Harris' "Purslane," a sincerely woven story of homespun country life. Its richness and integrity of description of the simple honest farmer and his family, their traditions and regional folkways, secure it's excellence.

A truck and cotton farmer is John Fuller, who, with his wife and children, their friends and kinfolk, give strength and individuality to the small community.

The most touching story of all is the romance of Calvin Fuller, son of John and Milly Pate, and the daughter of his mother's rich cousin. Despite the melodramatic ending to their efforts, the story runs parallel to the characterizations. Another tragedy is to be found in Calvin's sister, Letha, who lacked the courage to marry the men she loved and lived her life of regret throughout the years of her spinsterhood.

Lighter notes are struck in the unassuming incidents common to any life — Christmas festivals, visits of relatives, work and pleasure, sorrows and fears. But through it all, the Fullers are themselves, created in their own image, their own background, their own tongue.

In Spring

Two letters carved upon the bark,
A rough-hewn job by some lad's hand
When Spring was softening Winter's chill
And dandelions bespeckled the hill
Two letters circled by a heart.

—Beckie Sandidge

Little Known Facts of Well Known Seniors

RUTH READ likes a boy at Virginia named Frank.

VIRGINIA YAGER loves to be called "P—— Nellie."

MARGUERITE SNELL has a definite leaning towards practicality to the Nth degree.

RUTH HUBBARD hates to be called Mary.

ARMY BUTTERWORTH likes Jitterbugs.

JENNIE CARROLL wants to be loved.

FRANCES IRVING NANCY WOODWARD, "TIZZIE" RAWLINGS should really get together because they all hate to talk before breakfast

ELIZABETH BOUNDS will deal only at the Sanitary.

MAY SULLENBERGER likes a Hershey and a magazine.

TONY ANTHONY thinks football players OK if named Brown.

PATTIE BOUNDS hates Pattie spelled with a "y", loves the Navy, is crazy about conventions, goes wild over ships and anchors, thinks horses and Yankees are the tops—(these people who think this column is dedicated to them only.)

ELLEN CONYERS gave us the slip.

FICKLEN revels in making ice cream for Jim.

FLORENCE BRESS says there's nothing like playing double solitaire.

FRANCES HOLLOWAY will stop anybody anywhere to tell them the joke about Ernest.

DOT HATCHER still likes "My Bill."

BERRYMAN says, "I'll take Bankers anyday."

NANCY GRAY goes for Pi in a big way but is adverse to hats, stockings and petticoats.

EBO abhors cats—quote, "Oh! I think they are horrible" unquote.

BURTON detests English 205.

SARAH BUTTON, just for a change, wants to borrow a black wig and wear a red dress.

ANN DUGGER will scour the countryside for insects—especially "B's".

THERESA GRAFF likes syrup on sausage for breakfast.

ALL THE SENIORS were loathe to give away their own weaknesses but delighted in disclosing those of their fellow classmates.

Class Poem

(Graduating Sophs of '39)

As a path in the woods
Finally leads to a clearing,
And runs to a cool, grassy glade:
So have we come to such a place
Where our greatest decision is made.
The time has come when we must bid farewell
To our classmates we love so well;
And just what's in store no one may say
As we start out on life's long way.

But it isn't a realy real goodbye,
For there's something intangible that never can die:
Your truth and ideals, your standards of worth
Wil l live in us all to the ends of the earth.
And yet there's a tinge of sadness, too:
Like the sky above, we're a bit bleu
As we turn in our tracks and through a misty haze
Bid a last farewell to our college days.

—Jean Terrell

History of Class of 1939

By Ann Dugger

Has it really been that long ago? Yes, it was on the twenty-third of September, 1935, that the members of the Class of '39 first walked into the Rotunda and looked up at Joan of Arc with a feeling of awe and excitment, and perhaps with the first symptoms of homesickness. But these early, unsettled and lost feelings soon gave way to the realization that we were in College. Before us lay one thousand four hundred and sixty pages in our dairy to be filled with unknown experiences and enchanting opportunities.

With the making of schedules and formation of orientation classes, we lost that disconnected feeling of being only parts of something not joined together, and became conscious of our class as a unit. At a spirited class meeting we chose Sarah Hayes as president and Miss Grace Moran as classman. Then we were ready to plunge wholeheartedly into college activities.

Rat Week is marked down in red letters. For three days we bowed in humble submission to the "iron" rule of the mighty sophomores. Devoid of all beauty, we carried laundry, polished shoes, wrote love letters, and performed other duties too numerous to mention. We had fun though, and now felt much more a part of it all.

As "Rosebuds of the Freshman Class"—with our flower, the white rose as a theme, we formally presented Miss Moran, our classman, to the student body. Each progressive step in our freshman year gave us an inspiration to gain for our class a definite place in the college.

In sports we got off to a running start by taking first places in the swimming meet in which "Bunny" Yonce was high scorer. In four years we have had outstanding athletes such as Virginia Carroll, Virginia Whitehead Smith, and Ellen Conyers.

Eagerly we worked toward the date of February 13, 1936, for we had chosen that night for our first class producution. "Over the Wires" was under the direction of Nan Throckmorton. In six scenes two roaming sight seers took the audience around the world. Remember Em Easley as the fat sultan, and Vera singing 'One Night in Monte Caro"?

Following this we wrote many more "first" experiences into our dairy—Mardi Gras, Founders Day with its folk dance exhibition in the gymnasium, Spring Cotillion, May Day, and the confusion that comes with exams and saying farewell for the summer.

In the fall of 1936 we returned to Farmville with heads held high. We were sophomores—much impressed with our new importance and eagerly awaiting our turn to rule, if only for a week. Rat Week went off smoothly and was climaxed by Rat Court which was a masterpiece of ghostly terror.

We shared honors with the Seniors, our sister class, when Green and White was victoriouus in the Color Rush—but our rule over the Freshmen ended when they defeated us in hockey and discarded their rat caps. This year we again used the garden theme when Sarah Hayes presented Miss Moran as classman.

We turned the nursery rhymes inside out and as a result presented "Mother Goose Goes to Town" as our Sophomore production under the direction of Pattie Bounds. "Jack and Jill," and "Little Boy Blue" went through their paces; "Tizzie Rawlings and May Terrell were typical little girls in the "See-Saw Theme". Thanks to Jean Taylor, "Dibbs" Tyree, Virginia Jarman, Mary Jackson, and other committee workers, the play went off smoothly.

At the commencement exrcises in June we sadly bade many of our classmates good-bye. Among them were Kitty Waite, Ann Hardy, Betty Fagg, and "Em" Easley.

We had filed the pages of half of our diary as we went forward into our Junior year Vera Ebel, our new president, and our other class officers—Virginia Whitehead Smith, Clara Nottingham, and Louise Anthony, led the Junior cheering section in presenting Mr. Coyner as classman.

The class came to the front again in swimming events and carried off first place in the Water Carnival with Junior Olympics. We decided to make this an annual event, and won the prize again the next year with Senior Olympics. The Color Cup still bore its Green and White ribbons.

Our Junior productions turned out to be a riot of fun! We painted an exaggerated picture of college life and called it "Sister Pat (with apologies to Brother Rat)". Under the direction of Frances Hutchinson, every rehearsal was a revelation of new jokes and wise cracks added to the script.

Sing, with its portrayal of life in Farmville fifty years from now, proved to be another prize winner.

(Continued on page 4)

Shirley and Adams Gain Doubles Title

Badger Is Singles Tennis Champion

Ann Shirley and Ruby Adams, a freshman and a junior, respectively, won the annual doubles tournament by defeating Mary Elizabeth Badger and Tizzie Rawlings (6-2), (7-5), (6-8) in the last round of play.

Mary Elizabeth Badger, a senior, gained the singles championship by defeating Betty Shumate, the runner-up (6-2), (6-4).

Both Ruby and Mary Elizabeth have been members of the varsity tennis team, and have participated in various class athletic events.

The tennis tournaments, both singles and doubles, are sponsored each year by the Athletic Association. The singles event is run off in the fall while the doubles takes place in the spring. This year the singles tournament was postponed until spring because of bad weather.

Partners



Ann Shirley, freshman, and Ruby Adams, junior, who won final in tennis doubles match.

Team III Wins Bowling Title

Athletic Association Sponsors Event

The current bowling season came to a close last week. Team III, composed of Essie Millner, Ruby Adams, Frances Pulley, Le-Noir Hubard, Anne Billups and Betty Harrison, took first honors with a total of 2965. Bowling is one of the newer sports at Farmville having gotten its start this spring. The A. A. sponsored the school team.

Below are the weekly individual scores plus the team totals.

I.—Neal 208, Taylor 176, Badger 171, Sexton 259, Irving 169, Steed 279.

III—Millner 80, Adams 282, Pulley 177, Hubbard, Billups 239, Harrison.

IV—Newman 225, Hillsman, Chesnut, Fischer 241, Gibson 211, Copley 254.

Totals to date:

I—2747; III—2965; IV—2217.

In the day time we sit like this
But at night wesitlikethis.
—U. S. M. A. Pointer

Acrobatic tumbling went on the air for the first time when gymnastics at the University of South Carolina performed for a television broadcast.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the Inter-collegiate committee to aid student refugees.

Wilson Angel, baritone who recently sang at Farmville appeared in a Lyceum number at Madison College April 28.

Senior Sidelights

The only fair thing to do in a case like this would be to write for you a slight summary of the outstanding athletes of the senior class. Well, that's not hard to do because one finds some real sports in that fine group of girls. This year has been a successful year for us and we don't hesitate in saying that the seniors have helped make it this way.

First of all, *Virginia Carroll*, our out-going president of the Athletic Association is responsible for our definite interest and progress in the sports field. Besides a great athletic leader, we recognize real talent in "Jenny". One could hardly choose "Jenny's" real sport, but a wild guess leads us to believe that it's none other than basketball. She has been on the Varsity team all four years and was co-captain with Virginia Whitehead Smith this year. She was the runner-up in the singles tournament last year to the Butterworth twins, Army and Betty. This year she showed untiring ability on the Varsity hockey team. Tennis also proved to be one of her real sports as she was on the Varsity tennis all four years. For the last two years she has been prized on her class baseball and volley ball teams. "Jenny" is a member of both the Monogram Club and the H2O club. This spring she has often been seen at Longwood in a few rounds of golf. Virginia was awarded her class blazer this year.

Next we turn to our retiring vice-president of the A. A., *Virginia Whitehead Smith*. This Virginia, too, has been a member of the Varsity Basketball team all four years. Her second year here found her as manager of volleyball and at the same time captain of the class team. As a junior, Virginia Whitehead managed basketball. She was a member of the Monogram Club and she received her class blazer this year.

Ellen Conyers, one of our star guards on the Varsity Basketball team, seems to have been on varsity for three years, 1, 3, 4. She was unable to play in '37 because of a broken wrist. Hockey has found her on varsity the last two years. Ellen has also been a member of the various volley ball, baseball and swimming teams besides being in H2O and Monogram Club. This year she was awarded her class blazer.

Three years on Varsity Basketball squad, for which she received a blazer this year, *Elizabeth Berryman* is an enthusiastic member of our great athletic world. She has been on her class hockey and volleyball teams. She was manager of field and track her Sophomore year and she was a member of the Monogram Club.

Besides being on class hockey team for four years, *Mary Elizabeth Badger* was a member of the Varsity Hockey team three years. She was on Varsity Basketball squad her Freshman year and on her class team her first three years. Tennis, volleyball, and baseball rate among her favorite sports and she, too, is a Monogram Club member. A blazer was awarded to her this year also.

Sidney Yonce, usually called "Bunny", is most outstanding in swimming. Naturally she is a member of the H2O club and not only a member of this honorary aquatic organization, but its president as well. She was manager of swimming her Sophomore year. Then too, Bunny dances. Yes, she is an Orchesis member.

Louise (Tony) Anthony has proven herself a good manager since she has been at Farmville. Last year she manager archery and this year she managed basketball. She was on her class archery team in '38 and archery champ this year. Tony was a member of the Monogram Club, acting as treasurer this year.

When you think of cupid you think of archery, and when you think of archery manager, you think of *Stallard*. Margaret was also a member of the Monogram Club.

Mable Burton was secretary of the Monogram Club last year and president this year. She was manager of minor sports her second and third years and has been a participant in sports activities.

We cannot forget *Vera Ebel* and *Margaret Britton* in the swimming field. On them have we banked our hopes for the Telegraphic Meets. We shall always remember *Army Butterworth* and tennis and *Louise Bryan* and *May Terrell* and *hockey*.

So to the *Senior Athletes* of '39 (this is awful hard to say) we dedicate this column.

They're Off to Camps - - - These Summer Counselors

Heigh-ho! Heigh-ho! It's off to camp we go! Not very original but it expresses the idea 'cause come summer (and summer is practically "come") Farmville gals are really migrating to camps. They'll be putting that good old Farmville enthusiasm and spirit into being peppy counselors. More power to 'em . . .

A few are really going to far away places. Myra Smith will teach land and water sports at Camp Farwell in Vermont. The main land sport will of course be archery—won't it, Myra—after all, you've gotta give those Northern gals the benefit of all that talent. Yes! Show 'em how we do it down here . . .

Dot Fischer will be near home for her, but pretty far away from where she spends her winters. She is teaching land and water sports at Pinecrest Dunes in Pionie, Long Island—Ummm the name sounds good—extra special good.

Caroline Gwathmey is breezing up to Connecticut where she'll teach the little ones all the secrets of horse back riding; and Lucy Blackwell is going to Bennington, Vermont to "learn 'em" archery and tennis.

We started to put Louise Bryan in with the far away places, but, after all she's only going to North Carolina, which we admit is pretty far from civilization; after all, though, we couldn't class it with New York, Vermont and Connecticut. Now could we, Bryan? Anyway, Bryan will teach swimming at a camp in her home state.

The rest of the gals are sticking pretty close to home. Cottie Radspinner, Peggy Hughes and Ellen Conyers are giving Camp Pocohontas near Richmond the benefit of their knowledge of arts and crafts, swimming and recreation and swimming again, respectively. Sounds like a Farmville reunion!

Shirley McCalley and Elizabeth Burke are going down beach way. Shirley will help with sports at Camp Eley, Chesapeake Beach. Burke is going to a camp at Virginia Beach where she will "just be a counselor"—by the way, what is the name of that camp, Burke, would you know?

Norma Pamplin is helping with arts and crafts and music at Mont Shenandoah, Beatrice Bland with arts and crafts at a camp in the Shenandoah valley, Ruby Adams with archery and tennis at a day camp in Richmond, and Irene Francis with sports and camp fire programs at Camp Ruthers, Lynchburg.

Marge Nimmo will be calling "lights out" in tents at about nine o'clock (ah, me!) at camp near Christiansburg, this summer. Also she's teaching the gals swimming and canoeing. Martha Meade Hardaway will be her "sidekick".

Sara Keesee is thinking about going to Sherwood Forest, Maryland—"very near Annapolis" says Miss Keesee, emphatically. Sounds suspicious to us!!

The more they come the worse they get! Elnora Faison and Boo Barham will teach swimming and recreation at Camp Lafayette near Roanoke—Shawsville, if that means anything to you—and we doubt it.

Well, girls, have fun 'n more fun, we're all for ya!!!

Aquatic Activity Shows Increase During Busy Year



Lile Poole

This year has proved a busy one in the aquatic field at Farmville State Teachers College.

The H20 Club sponsored a Water Carnival in October and it included class competition in water stunts or skits. The Seniors won this event. The National Intercollegiate Swimming meet was held early in the spring. Farmville gained third place in the Southern Region. In March, the interclass meet took place with Green and White triumphing over Red and White. The year's swimming activities were recently brought to a close with a marathon swim. Lile Poole placed first with a total of seven and one half miles.

Eight Receive Class Blazers

Three Years on Varsity, 700 Points, Are Required

Eight girls, having received the 700 points necessary for the honor, have recently been awarded class blazers for their outstanding athletic ability. In addition to the required points, a girl must have been on Varsity basketball squad for three years.

The blazers are in class colors, red or green, and are adorned with a white, old English "F".

Girls receiving blazers are Jenny Carroll, Ellen Conyers, Mary Elizabeth Badger, Virginia Whitehead Smith and Elizabeth Berryman, seniors, and Ruby Adams, Dorothy Fischer and Chlotilde Jarman, juniors.

Seven Girls Pass Red Cross Life Saving

Corilda Chaplin, Elnora Faison, Martha Meade Hardaway, Peggy Hughes, Irene Francis, Dorothy Smith and Mary Sue Edmonson have successfully completed their requirements for the Senior Life Saving and Water Safety course. These girls will be awarded certificates and are now eligible to wear the Senior insignia. This course was given under the direction of Pat Gibson, swimming instructor.

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Miss Mary Gives Last Reception Of School Year

Council, Students, Assist in Serving And as Hostesses

Miss Mary White Cox's annual reception for the seniors, their parents and friends was held on Monday, June 3, at 8:30 p. m. in Student Lounge.

Those in the receiving line were Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Coyner, Vera Ebel, Sarah Button, Kitty Roberts, Mr. Charlie French, Ruth Lea Purdum and Jane Jackson.

Marie Eason, Martha Meade Hardaway, Caralie Nelson, Alice Leigh Barham and Marjorie Nicol mo received at the door.

The decorations were mixed spring flowers with green and white predominant. The refreshment were also in the class colors.

Serving at the punch bowl were Dot Eades, Marion Heard, Lorana Moomaw, and Jane Powell.

Student council and a representative group from the student body assisted Miss Mary as hostesses.

For entertainment the school orchestra played selections.

Students remaining for graduation and members of the faculty were also present.

Longwood Scene Of Senior Banquet

Tribute Is Paid To Vera Ebel And Guests

The annual senior banquet was given at Longwood Friday evening, June 2. Besides seventy-five seniors, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Jane Royall, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coyner were present.

Each senior was given a corsage of sweet peas by Mr. Coyner, the classman. The class colors, green and white, were carried out in the color scheme.

Toasts to the guests and to Vera Ebel, the class president, were sung by Amy Powell, Kitty Roberts, Mary Jackson, Virginia Whitehead Smith, Caroline Gwathmey, and Elizabeth Burke. All the class joined in the singing of the class songs.

Vacation Trips Take Our Seniors Far Away in Search of Summer Fun

Sniff, sniff! Root, root! Who's going somewhere this summer? Where are these tripping people? Who's that I see emerging from the landscape? Why, it's Florence Bress! Flo, my small chum, where're you going this summer? World's Fair? These fortunate femmes. Where else? Miami? Well, all I can say is, "it ain't legal." Two snazzy trips in one measly summer. What's that, Flo? Oh you'd be glad to go abroad if we pay you? Well, time'll come when this paper's that hard up . . . but we appreciate the sentiments of the efficient ex-business manager. Give my regards to the trylon and perisphere.

Well, gracious, if it isn't "Ebo". Where're you off to when the sheepskin's yours? Camp? And Virginia Beach? Well it's nice to know you'll be improving the S. T. C. swimming record even after you leave us. Splashy summer, "Ebo".

There goes "Pattie"—and isn't that Blackwell not far behind? Say, you all, where are you going for the summer? No! I can't stand it if anyone else says that. Yeah —o. k.—I'll chalk up two more "World's Fairs"! Tsch. Yes, I'm listening. Who? Where! Lemme at 'em—Bye.

Hey, Meade! You and Gray wait! How's it feel to be a midget, Meade? Hello, Gray—now what I want to know is . . . Oh, you're going to the World's Fair. Well, I'm getting resigned. Such luxurious monotony. Happy times you all—I see Kitty Roberts.

You're looking fine, "prexy" ol' thing! Where are you going for the summer? Where? Will you say that again? Yes, I thought I heard you right the first time. I feel faint. There's a buzzing in my ears. I always react this way to the unusual—my, my. Well, Kitty, I've got to hand it to you. Always original. Out of all these wandering women you pick the best place. I'm through interviewing—this is the whipped cream. Flash! Katherine S. Roberts will stay at home and loaf this summer.

Reunion of the Class of '39 Presents Glamorous Show

You just can't be surprised at anything anymore. Why, the other night we went down in the auditorium expecting to see the seniors of '39 in all their young loveliness and what should we see on the stage before our very eyes but a reunion of our former glamour girls twenty-five years from now. And they were hardly glamorous any more—most of them anyway. A few of them could still trip the light fantastic—Kitty Roberts, for instance with a Russian dance step her "young man" had taught her, and Army Butterworth and Margaret Britton still their old form. And no wonder, for they were definitely out of practice, having given all their time for years to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, suppressing jitterbugging. Miriam Ficklen, too, was giving freely of her time to an uplifting organization acting as president of the Ladies Aid.

Strongly in contrast with these benevolent souls were Vera Ebel and Jenny Carroll, decked out in shorts, and acting, if not quite looking, as young and vivacious as they did back in '39, without even so much as a "middle-age spread."

Most of our girls, as one would expect from the start they got back in school days, had ended up as hostesses, teachers, dance chaperones, or house mothers at the neighboring institutions of higher learning. Such was the fate of Marguerite Blackwell, Theresa Graff, Frankie Bryan, Caroline Gwathmey and several others. Louise Bryan had entered a convent as a nun, while Meade Neal had the road in the opposite direction in becoming a midget for Barnum and Bailey's Circus. Eloise Williams was still "getting fat," and Tony Anthony was at last engaged. For the first ten years after graduation Margaret Stallard had looked for a job and the last fifteen had been spent still looking for one. Nancy Gray had spent the full time making little "pies".

Dr. Martin Makes Plea For Cooperation of All Students

By Jean Martin, M. D.

An essential part of any good Health Program is the X-Ray examination of the chest for evidence of incipient Tuberculosis. We want to be among the first to adopt this plan, but we want to because of the reasons that make it a good plan.

X-Ray examination of the chest is accepted as the best means of detecting tuberculosis in the early stage. The contagious nature of the disease throughout its insidious onset and chronic course makes it a problem that should be faced intelligently by everyone.

It is the right and I hope will be the privilege of every student in this institution to know that she is free of tuberculosis and equally important to know that her associates are not dangerous.

As students in a teachers college, the following from the Bulletin of National Tuberculosis Association should be of interest to you. Dr. H. D. Loss said in his article on "Tuberculosis Among Teachers:"

"The incidence of tuberculosis in teachers, the majority of whom are in that age group in which the tuberculosis takes its greatest toll, is found to be approximately 2.15 per cent." On this basis we may assume that approximately 18,000 tuberculosis teachers are today in active service in schools throughout the country. It is obvious that many thousands of school children are being daily exposed to the dangers of tuberculosis infection through teacher contacts.

"How may we most logically deal with the problem of tuberculosis in teachers? The logical solution will come when all states have laws requiring teachers to present evidence that they are free of tuberculosis. In absence of such requirements in this country, I believe that our teacher training institutions can do much to improve conditions. The teacher must provide intelligent and active leadership in the school health program, if it is to be most effective. Teacher training should develop in the individual a proper appreciation of sound health values and practices."

I want each of you to talk this over with your parents this summer. We can have chest X-Ray examinations of the student body made at a cost of approximately $1.00 each, provided that there is cooperation of a sufficient number. Surely, you can spend one dollar and do your part to make our anti-tuberculosis program 100 per cent, especially when you consider what it means to you and others.

Lantern Parade Is One of Main Events Of School Finals

Annual Lantern Parade which is an important phase and the last event preceding the final Commencement program took place on Monday night, June 5, at 10:30 o'clock. The parade followed the reception given in honor of the seniors and their guests by Miss Mary White Cox in Student Building Lounge.

Seniors and their little sisters wearing white marched from the Student Building Lounge across the campus to Library Hall and back singing school and class farewell songs and carrying lanterns reflecting the letters S. T. C.

Seniors follow this precedent each year, it having become a significant part of the commencement program.

It Was Sad When That Senior Chapel Came

Nope, kids, I wouldn't advise you to go in that S. T. C. auditorium. Take it from an old bee, it's not worth it. In the first place, the only flower around was the rose in Dr. Jarman's buttonhole.

Your Brother Buzz and I were flying around out in Joan Court the other morning when we happened to notice that everybody was headed for the auditorium. Well, there was nothing unusual about that, except that the Seniors had just worn those black things the day before, and then to we noticed that all the other girls were carrying handkerchiefs, and the faculty members were going in the back door. Well, honestly, I pride myself on being able to mind my own business, but curiosity just got me, so in the window I flew.

You just never saw such gloom in your life — it was so quiet you could hear your hair grow. Then somebody started playing that "Alma Mater", and the seniors came in looking so depressed. Finally they got settled down and everybody else got upon the edge of the seat so they would not miss a word.

Well, we still couldn't figure it all out, so we just settled down on the back steps with Mr. Mac and Mr. French and waited.

After a while the Seniors got up and started singinging, and at first everything was all right. But the songs kept getting sadder and sadder, and girls began crying, and just had an awful time. For a while tears were coming down so the tears were coming down so fast we thought we were gonna have to swim out.

The next thing they did was make a long arch down the aisle with their caps held up, for the Juniors to march under. We wanted to stay and see what happened, but honestly it really was dangerous, and I wouldn't advise you to go near the place.

Sixteen Score Well in French

Peggy Bellus, Ernestine Meacham, Rachel Abernathy, Josephine Nicol, Alice Leigh Barham, Beverly Blair, Vera Bowling, Elizabeth Garrett, Frances Hudgins, Dorothy Smith, Edna Strong, Elizabeth West, Beulah Ettenger, Mary Carrington Power, Helen Reiff and Sarah Button received medals for proficiency in reading French as a result of their scores on standard reading tests recently given them in Miss Elizabeth Hutt's classes.

This is the second time standard tests have been given, the first being in January when medals were won by Mrs. Virginia Pullen, Dorothy Smith, Elizabeth West, Ernestine Meacham, and Josephine Nicol.

Sorority Averages Winter Quarter, 1939

Mu Omega	2.01
Delta Theta Alpha	1.95
(now Theta Sigma Upsilon)	
Gamma Theta	1.69
Alpha Sigma Alpha	1.68
Sigma Sigma Sigma	1.67
Pi Kappa Sigma	1.66
Alpha Sigma Tau	1.61

Degrees, Diplomas

Continued from Page 1

Clara Nottingham, Eastville; Hazel Peters, St. Charles; Catherine Pilcher, Lexington; Mary Wanda Porterfield,Newport; Amy Powell, Wachapreague; Annie Elizabeth Prince, Capron; Virginia Pullen, Farmville; Lisabeth Purdom, Nellie Putney, Farmville.

America Selosse Quinones, San German, Puerto Rico; Anna Snow Ramsey, Ivor; Elizabeth Rawlings, Bird's Nest; Ruth Read, Palmer Springs; Janet Reid, South Charleston, W. Va.; Pauline Nell Reid, Keysville; Flossie Hall Reynolds, Prospect; Mary Frances Rice, Portsmouth; Katherine Roberts, Nassawadox; Florence Rowett, Franklin, N. J.; Dorothy Rudder, Brookneal; Mary Ann Sanderson, Bird's Nest; Geraldine Beckwith Sandidge, Amherst; Beverley Sexton, Raleigh, N. C.; Lucy Smith, Chase City; Virginia Whitehead Smith, Princess Anne; Marguerite Snell, Phenix; Margaret Stallard, Fairfield, Ky.

Lucile Stephenson, Farmville; Dell Stovall, Baskerville; Mary Sullenberge, Monteray; Annie L. Taylor, Oak Hall; Gladys Taylor, South Richmond; Jean Taylor, Lexington; Virginia Lee Taylor, Bridgeville, Del.; David Terry, Newport News; Margaret Tharp, Norfolk; Mary Frances Thomas, Skipwith; Elizabeth Tindall, Hatton; Margaret Randolph Tucker, Champe; Virginia Read Turner, Blackstone; Martha Louise Turnes, Concord Depot.

Elizabeth Tyree, Danville; Lucy Byrd Vaughan, Burkeville; Elizabeth Von Gemmingen, Culpeper; Selma West, Newport News; Marjorie Wicks, Norfolk; Margaret Wilkerson, Farmville; Eloise Williams, Newport News; Frances Williams, Victoria; Caroline Willis, Fredericksburg; Elizabeth George Wilson, Lexington; Nancy Woodward, Richmond; Virginia Yager, Rochelle; Carrie Yates, Dry Fork; Sidney Yonce, Salem; Margaret Elizabeth Young, Norfolk.

Farmville, Va.
May 22, 1939

Dear Reader:

Please accept my grateful thanks for your patronage during the year. For those of you who are graduating may I congratulate you and extend my best wishes for your future happiness.

To those who will be in school next year may I solicit your continued, much appreciated business and say that we are working out a plan whereby we can give you better and more efficient service in the future.

Why not take a trip to the "FAIRS"? Do you know that you can go to both New York and San Francisco and back again for only $69.95? Stop-overs wherever you wish and by any routes you should choose. I shall appreciate giving information to all who are interested.

With best wishes for your vacation pleasures I am,

Yours very truly,
Edwin Cralle, Agent
Atlantic Greyhound Lines

Junior-Senior Prom Is Highlight in Farewell Activities

The annual Junior-Senior prom, which is given each year in honor of the graduating class by the juniors, was held in the gym Saturday evening, June 3. The orchestra, in which the Southern Serenaders were featured, played as the request for the senior "no-break" number "I Promise You", which took place at the close of the figure.

The decorations consisted of colorful imaginary animals which frolicked over the walls of shaded green.

The dance is the farewell tribute to the departing seniors and is given annually before graduation by the Junior Class.

EACO THEATRE
Mats 4 P. M.—Nights 8 P. M.

Next Mon.-Tues., June 5-6
ROBERT YOUNG
ANNABELLA
"BRIDAL SUITE"
LARRY CLINTON & BAND

Next Wed.-Thurs., June 7-8
MARTHA RAYE
Bob Hope—Andy Devine
"NEVER SAY DIE"
"Chump Takes a Bump"

Next Fri.-Sat., June 9-10
CORINNE LUCHAIRE
EDNA BEST
"Prison Without Bars"
"Naughty But Nice" News

History of Class of 1939

(Continued from page 2)

As we continued to fill our diary we began to write down the names of those of our class who were taking over important positions in school. Frankie Bryan led the College Choir; Clara Nottingham was president of Orchesis; and every Wednesday night we rushed for the Rotunda to read "Reverberations" by Frances Steed. In the winter quarter we had our first thrilling experience of seeing our classmates tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma. In the spring it was announced that Mariam Ficklen and LeNoir Hubbard were to edit The Virginian and The Rotunda. Soon followed major elections giving us Kitty Roberts, Marguerite Blackwel, Sarah Button and Virginia Carroll as heads of the four major organizations.

At last it was time for the final Senior Chapel of the Class of '38. The Class of '39 marched sadly up the aisle under an arch formed by the academic caps of the departing Seniors. To us had been given the Alma Mater and we were facing the great responsibility of carrying on.

In September we returned to college fully conscious of our responsibility of our positions as Seniors. Now we could live in Senior Building, go down town at ten o'clck, and wear caps and gowns to chapel on Friday. Some of us lived in the new Home Management House, and all of us awoke to the tune of hammering as the new library and dormitory were being built.

Events during our Senior year seemed to crowd the pages more closely than ever. For our circus stunt we sang rousing college songs, and the climax came when Army Butterworth was crowned queen. December the third was the date set for Senior Dance, when members of the class formed the fiure which was led by the class officers. Also in December the first issue of The Colonnade appeared.

Mardi Gras was a riot of lovely, queer, and original costumes. Frankie Bryan rules over the event as a beautiful Spanish senorita. Mildred Gentry, chairman of the event, was largely responsible for its success.

With spring came another of those famous Farmville May Days, with Theresa Graff and Charlotte Minton looking their loveliest as Queen and Maid of Honor, respectively. The following Seniors were selected as members of the Court: Pattie Bounds, Margaret Britton, Frankie Bryan, Elsie Dodd, Vera Ebel, Edith Fitch, Clara Nottingham, Kitty Roberts, and Margaret Stallard.

Four years of class sports, presentation, sings, and productions over, we faced graduation. Banquets and picnics were a prelude to a sadder time. Our last Senior Chapel—Vera expressed farewell on behalf of the class, we formed the arch—and the Class of '40, dressed in white, with tear-streaked faces were now to take our place. Now at the close of Class Day exercises we near the real end of our four-year diary. Tomorrow Sarah Button will give the valedictory address, and Dr. Jarman will present the degrees—degrees toward which we have worked for four years. We will stand in a circle on the campus singing "Joys We Have Known" and "Auld Lang Syne." Sadly we shall bid our classmates good-bye, and write the last line in the history of the Class of '39.

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FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

Our sincere wishes For Success and and Happiness

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The Rotunda

File No.—Z773

VOLUME XIX | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1939 | No. 1

New Teachers Take Places On Faculty

Miss Draper Back To Language Group After Two Years

Four new instructors, two of them additions and two replacements, are now a part of the Farmville faculty.

Edgar M. Johnson and Merle L. Landrum are in education and commercial department, respectively, and Miss Adele Hutchinson and Miss Ruth Grady are in the training school and religion departments.

Mr. Johnson recievd his A. B. degree from Richmond College and his B. D. from Yale University. He was formerly the principal of Curdsville High school. He will teach Freshman history and education.

Mr. Landrum from Tenofly, N. J., holds a M. A. degree from New York University and Ph. D. degree at the same institution. He came from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and is head of the Business Education Department here.

Miss Hutchinson, who is assistant to Miss Haynes, is kindergarten instructor and replaces Miss Grace Mix. She is a graduate of S. T. C., Farmville, and has been teaching in Winchester schools.

Miss Elizabeth Grady, succeeding Miss Willodine Gisler as religious education teacher here and in the surrounding elementary schools, is from Wilmington, N. C. She attended Peace Junior College in Raleigh, Queens-Chicora College at Charlotte and the Presbyterian School in Richmond.

Miss Helen Draper has ben on a leave of absence studying in France for the past two year, but returned to her place in the language department this year.

Mrs. Thomas Martin, formerly Miss Elizabeth Hutt, who replaced Miss Draper, will continue on the faculty but will teach Spanish and English.

Miss Willodine Gisler is remaining at her home in Austwell, Texas, this year because of the ill health of her father. Miss Gisler taught Religious Education here last year and in the local and rural elementary schools.

Miss Grace E. Mix, former kindergarten supervisor and instructor in education, is now making her home in New York City.

Annual Photography Starts October 2

Photography for individuals and some group pictures for the "Virginian", annual publication, will begin on Monday, October 2, and continue that week. Appointments of set times for individuals are now being made at the table in the hall.

Pictures for underclassmen will be taken beginning Monday, Oct. 2, and for seniors beginning Thursday, Oct. 5.

For group pictures students are requested to wear plain clothes with no distinct plaids or stripes. Sweaters and skirts, or any other sport clothes are preferred.

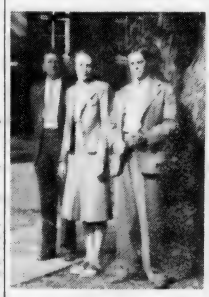
A plain neckline is desirable for the individual pictures for underclassmen. Seniors will dress uniformly.

Attention Alumnae!

This week's issue of The Rotunda is being mailed free of charge to all last year's alumnae.

Subscription prices for the Rotunda for the year is $1.50. Mail your subscription and address to The Rotunda.

New Instructors



Mr Johnson, Miss Hutcheson, and Mr. Landrum.

"Sing" Features Orchesis Program

A selected program by Orchesis honor group in artistic dance featured on the usual weekly "Sing" program Saturday night Sept. 23. Among the selections were "Gossip", "Blues Study", "The Bells", Sareband", and "War Suppressed".

Members of Orchesis under direction of Mrs. Louise Fitzpatrick are Essie Milliner, president, Patsy Fletcher, Martha McCorkle, Helen McIlwaine, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Nancy Pierpont, Alice Cogburn, Peggy Allen, Mary Clare Beck, Ethel Carr, Janie Lee Hutchson, Chlotilde Jarman, Betty Peerman, and Evelyn Timberlake.

Orchesis' two big projects of the year will be the concert during the winter and May Day program. Last school year the group made several presentations in the state.

Orientation Classes Will Conclude Oct. 2

Orientation classes, conducted to acquaint new girls with the rules and customs of Farmville began Monday night. September 25, and will continue through the week concluding with an examination on Monday, October 2. The leaders of these groups, consisting of about seventeen girls, are juniors and seniors selected by student government because of their ability and willingness.

Sara Keesee Is S. T. C. Princess At Tobacco Fete

Sara Keesee, a Senior from Sycamore, Virginia, represented Farmville S. T. C. at the fifth annual Tobacco Festival held at South Boston on September 8 and 9.

Sara is a member of the French Circle, the H2O Club, Cotillion Club, and the Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Mary Pickford, former screen star, ruled as queen of the event, and Glen Gray with his orchestra was the feature attraction at the queen's ball.

On September 8 the princesses numbering over a hundred, and representing schools, states, towns and counties, gathered at Berry Hill, an old plantation near South Boston, where newsreels were made. The parade made up of many floats, began at three and lasted until about five-thirty. Immediately after the parade they practiced for the presentation, which took place immediately preceding the pageant, "Tobaccorama". Each princess was presented to the queen and the spectators, then they retired to box seats to watch the performance.

The queen's ball began after the pageant, with Glen Gray and his Casaloma orchestra playing.

Among the other princesses who attend Farmville are Sarah Boothe, Miss Virginia's attendant; Madge McFall, Miss Stratford; Dorothy Sue Crumley, Miss Virginia Intermont; Jeanne Sears, Miss Ocean View; Nancy Goode Bland, Miss Boydton; Katherine Jarrett, Miss Stony Creek; Virginia Sydnor, Miss Amelia; Martha Meade Hardaway, Miss Burkeville; Ada Claire Snydor, Miss Altavista; Kay Horsley, Miss Nelson County.

Betty Butterworth, an alumna, was Miss Dinwiddie.

Ellett Is House Council Vice Head

Frances Leigh Ellett, a junior and editor of the Hand Book for 1939 and 1940 was elected vice-president of the House Council on Monday, September 25.

"Liggie" was recently elected assistant editor for the "Virginian" staff, and is the chairman of the chapel committee.

President's Message

To Our New Students:

Just a word to Freshmen and other new students to say we welcome you to our college with its many opportunities. Most of you are new to college life, and to make the transition from school to college or from home to college requires a little time for adjustment. It is surprising how quickly the adjustments are made. That is because of youth. Put your regular work first, and start with the determination to do your best with it. Then find an opportunity to develop your special talents, for you have different talents. Identify yourself with one of the extra-curricular activities in line with your particular gift or talent. Wholehearted participation in at least one of the many student activities on the campus will give added zest to your regular work and will do much to develop your personality. Remember that you are among friends. Every one here—student, faculty, administration,—is eager to help you find your place in our college life.

J. L. Jarman

"Virginian" Makes Additions; Junior Staff Starts Work

Isabel Williamson, editor of the "Virginian", announces the addition of two new members to the staff for the year '39-'40. Frances Leigh Ellett, from Roanoke will be assistant editor and Geraldine Hatcher, Salem will serve on the photographic staff.

"Liggie" Ellett, a junior, is editor of the Student Handbook for this year and is also chairman of the Chapel Committee. "Gerry" Hatcher, senior, was chairman of the music committee for the Y. W. C. A. last year, and is a member of the House Council.

Application blanks for the junior staff of the "Virginian" annual publication are now available for freshmen and sophomores who have worked on annuals in high school, or who are interested in doing this work.

Kaki Peery and Martha McCorkle, assisted by Anne Benton and Emily Hoskins will head this staff which is to prepare underclassmen for work in this field.

Over 900 Enroll To Fill Dormitories



President J. L. Jarman

Crowded Conditions Necessitate Chapel Revisions

Over 900 students have already enrolled for the year 1939-1940. This is a ten per cent increase over last year. Overflowing dormitories prevented numerous applications from being accepted. Girls now on the waiting list would have swelled the ranks of the freshman class, but the large per cent of upperclass students returning filled the dormitories and limited the number of freshmen who could be admitted to slightly over 350.

As usual, the larger number of students enrolled are from Virginia. Eighty-two of the hundred counties and all of the cities of Virginia are represented. Nine states, the District of Columbia, one territory of the United States, and one foreign nation are also represented. Students from North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Florida, Connecticut, New Jersey, ...ew York, Puerto Rica and Canada are listed.

This year's summer school also showed a marked increase. Three hundred and sixty-six students were enrolled for one or more quarters.

Because of the increased enrollment, some aleration of the usual mass student compulsory chapel was necessitated. Seniors this year will attend chapel only on Wednesdays and Fridays and the Juniors will have chapel on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, the Chapel Committee announces.

Infirmary Hours Undergo Change

Dr. Jean M. Martin, resident physician, has made the following announcements concerning Infirmary regulations.

Infirmary office hours on week days will be from 8:45 A. M. until days will be from 8:45 A. M. until 10:15 A. M.; from 11:45 A. M. until 12:15 P. M. except on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 3:15 P. M. until 3:45 P. M. except on Saturday. Sunday office hours will last from 9:30 A. M. until all students are seen. Any unforseen occurrence or condition calling for immediate action (an emergency) will be seen at any time. Student teachers may make early morning appointments by either leaving their names at the infirmary the night before or by appearing at the Infirmary by 7:25 A. M. Other appointments may be made when necessary.

Students may communicate with girls in the infirmary by putting letters in the box under the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board. Articles of clothing, magazines and such things, properly addressed may be left in the Infirmary office. Notes from girls in the infirmary will be left in the window off the west entrance to the auditorium.

Many College Officials Reside in College

Miss Elizabeth Grady, new Religious Education instructor, will reside at Cox Hall for this school year.

Other members of the Home Department living in Cox Hall are Mrs. J. E. Davis and Mrs. Nette Hurt. Mrs. Charles Turnbull, superintendent of the dining room is matron in Richardson.

Miss Mary White Cox, Head of the Home Department, will have her same room on second floor White House. Miss Jane Royall will also keep her room 3 on Annex. Miss Pauline Camper, supervisor of John Randolph school will be in Venable.

In Cunningham Hall, Mrs. J. H. Tabb is in room 4 and Mrs. J. E. Warren is in room 73. Mrs. H. K. Laing will continue to be on the second floor of Student Building.

Mrs. T. P. Shelton, school dietician, lives on second floor Main Building. Miss Housten Blackwell is on the third floor. Mrs. W. P. Province, superintendent of the pantry, has moved into a house on the corner of Venable Street, which runs parallel to the Student Building. Her house is situated across from the Hockey Field.

American Education Week Is Nov. 5-11

S. T. C.'s plans for American Education Week to be celebrated throughout the Nation on November 5-11 are now being formulated by a committee appointed by Dr. J. P. Wynne, head of the Education Department. The committee, composed of Miss Pauline Camper of the faculty and Anne Billups, Beulah Ettinger, Esther Partridge, are arranging for a chapel program of inspirational talks based on the theme as planned by the National Association.

Education Week falls annually on the week preceding Armistice Day. This year's theme is "The American Way of Life".

Miss Moran Relates Impressions of Summer Abroad

Visits Scandinavian Peninsula

The difficult thing in telling you about my trip," said Miss Grace Moran, head of the department of geography, "is that I saw so much! I really don't know what to emphasize, there were so many beautiful and impressive experiences. "And," she continued with charming uncertainty, "I've never ben interviewed. But suppose we begin with Norway. I spent a month there, first traveling along their marvelous coast by way of Haugesund, Bergen, Alesud, North Cape and Kirkens, seeing the delightful fishing villages, are regal snow capped mountains, and then returning by way of the interior. The marvelous midnight sun prevailed over all and seeing it really constituted my biggest thrill in Norway. I have some excellent pictures, some taken from the boat on my coastal trip and I'll always remember the strange feeling of seeing bed-time come in daylight.

Stockholm Loveliest

"I believe," Miss Moran continued, "that Stockholm was the loveliest city that I visited. Among the interesting things there which especially attracted me was the huge Pub—the largest cooperative store in Sweden.

"Later," she continued, "we crossed the Baltic Sea and visited Finland. This comparatively new country was doubly attractive because of the handsome new buildings that are to be seen throughout. These contrasted with the quaint old homes with grass sod roofs made an unusual picture.

Russia Interesting

"Going from Finland into Russia began the more difficult lap of our journey, but by no means the less interesting," said Miss Moran, as she prepared to tell some of her experiences touring the U. S. S. R. "At the border our baggage was rigidly inspected, for Russia is very cautious. The hard working ambitious inhabitants of this country don't seem to be very happy, if you can judge by the expressions on their faces. But they are extremely interested in making their country a success—as successful in fact, as America, whom they intensely admire. Stalin's challenge to them is to achieve "American efficiency with Russian enthusiasm." This challenge they are striving fiercely to meet by being entirely self-sufficient. As a result, with few importations permitted, there is extreme difficulty to provide for the demand especially for clothing. For instance, there are many many peasants still barefooted because, though they have rubles to buy, there is not a sufficient supply of shoes to meet the demand. Consequently, when the well dressed tourist passes, he is eyed from head to foot, and if he feels so inclined, he is able to sell to the eager peasant any wearing apparel, for they are anxious to own clothes as beautifully finished as ours. The available shoes in Russia, which are made within the country, are similar to our cruder type of tennis shoe finished in dark colors.

"Contrasting with this side of Russia's struggle", continued Miss Moran, "is the marvelous national stride they've made. Their cities are most modern and their subways are magnificent. They do everything possible for their children and their mothers and on each subway there is a car for their special use. There are health clinics, kindergartens and nursery schools and camps everywhere for the protection of the coming generation in whom they place their hope.

Churches Not Used

"The beautiful churches of Russia are no longer in use except as anti-religious museums, and the great treasure-house of art, the palace of Peter the Great, is now guarded by a staff of poor, unhappy looking peasants, who, one would think, could scarcely appreciate the massive, gaudy treasure that they are entrusted with.

Russia expects to see "light" in twenty years, and if they are able in that time to fulfill their hopes they will indeed have an excellent country. Right now the influence of the deceased Lenin, who is like a myth to the devoted people, is kept alive by Stalin, who is equally forceful and just as much in the public eye. His and Lenin's pictures now adorn even the magnificent facade of the Winter Palace of Peter the Great, and Lenin's tomb, which holds his remarkably preserved body, is open to the public view nearly all the time. Great lines of solemn peasants wait, each day, to view the remains of their powerful leader. "Being tourists," Miss Moran said, "we were permitted to go ahead of the lines. I will say, too, that everything possible is done for the comfort of the tourist and though that is little enough it is Russia's best hospitality."

Russia Exceeds Expectations

(To be continued)

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1939

The Student Body wishes to express its sympathy to Miss Mary White Cox and Miss Lucille Jennings in their recent bereavement.

Attention, New Girls

Orientation has begun. Each night you new girls will gather in small groups to learn of the workings and organization of our institution. Your leaders are carefully selected and are your teachers in the class of "Knowledge about Farmville." You, in return, are expected to give them your confidence, attention and attendance. You will learn our school more each year; but, there's much to learn now.

Welcome to Farmville!

Another school year begins. What a joyful occasion for those of us who've experienced Farmville before and what a happy future you new girls have in store!

Farmville is now your school and your home. It's students are your family. We boast that "no one is ever unhappy here at Farmville." May the joy of college life be yours and may your boast become as sincere and true as ours.

On the Elegance of Our New Surroundings

Our return to Farmville has been made even more pleasant by the newness and the see not only the external beauty of the new beauty of our surroundings. About us we senior dormitory and library; but, we are thrilled at the furnishings of rooms, parlors, Rotunda and library. We all truly feel and appreciate its elegance.

The new buildings are ours. Each feature and furnishing is for our use and enjoyment and pride. Is it not then our duty to so use and keep them that students many years from now will share the same joy in them?

Your Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is a fellowship of women students, alumnae and faculty who are seeking full and creative life for themselves and for all people.

How are we to succeed in living full and creative lives, for the Association reflects our own lives? We are reminded that our lives which we would live fully are not very simple any more. We live in a complex world and we are a real part of the whole process of continual change which is the life of the world. It isn't possible for us to escape the complexities of our age—not even when we are students. One characteristic of our world is the startling interdependence of all men. We are forced to live affected by and affecting the lives of millions of men and women daily. Since our life is one in which we are all bound together, is it possible to live fully except as we live in relation to those others to whom we are bound in daily life? Is it possible to live creatively except as we sense in a real way our relation to these complex patterns and currents and put ourselves in tune with the rhythm of life?

We have an ideal which we would like to see effective in life as a whole. May it not be true that to enlarge the scope of the situations in which we apply this ideal is a method for increasing its vitality? It is in this field that we find our greatest challenge.

Dizzy Doin's of Daffy Rats

With S. T. C. back into the swing of things, we again find the freshmen up to their crazy tricks.

You remember how they mailed letters in the trash cans last year? Well, we haven't seen that done yet, but one thought that that number the treasurer put in the corner of her box receipt was her P. O. box number.

An "unoriented rat" marched into room 1 Annex and gaped at the smallness of the gym!

Another, upon being handed the yellow card, hunted down room 26 (Mr. Holton's classroom) and started unpacking her suitcase. We wonder what she thought she was going to sleep on.

When Turner went up on White House to fix a light socket, he knocked on the door and, as usual, called out, "Turner". Innocent little "rat" called back, "Turn 'er yourself!"

The upperclassmen would also like to inform the rats that the "Rec" is not the Rectory but the Recreation Hall.

Looks to us as if those orientation leaders better get to work.

TINFOIL, PLEASE!

Do you smoke? Do you chew gum? Do you eat candy? You must do at least one—and if you do—save your tinfoil for a member of the Sophomore Commission. With the tinfoil money we can support an orphan for a year; so help us out.

Echoes from an Empty Space

Well, girls, we are back on the trail of what's doin' again. And hoping you had a beautiful summer, we start off by introducing the Farmville Hall of Fame—. . . . Marge Nimmo calling on her reserve force (Bob Eason) but then it's nice to keep back home boys at the beck and call . . . . The return of Frances Hutcheson and Beverley Sexton to Johnny Pancake and Bob Scott . . . . Miles Sharpley snapping pictures by means of flashlight camera . . . Hoskins new sophistication and bureau of information on V. M. I.

What is this about Helene Stras and a diamond on her left finger . . . What three girls have a picture of "Woo-ster?" Same pose, apple polishing president of the German Club this year . . . Buck Thompson still that way about Bobby. I wonder . . . Who is the Jean Scott-Alyce McAfee feud about . . . Jo Canada might tell us more about Caleb Winslow (the guy with the pajama jacket) . . . Robert Taylor in town today and could be Shulkcum, couldn't it? . . . Up and coming freshmen: Babs White, Betty Sexton, Helen Briggs . . . and the awfully cute lad (name unknown) with Edna Harris Saturday night . . . Caralie Nelson in the Rotunda Row with a secret heartthrob . . . . . the Baird transfer with a Pi Kap frat pin. And it isn't a point for Hampden-Sydney . . . L. Graham haunting Shannon's and could've been looking for Dot Eades . . . We hope Gay Ward isn't beating Anne Easley's time—is she? . . . "Dodie" looking way down the V. M. I. road and we hope she sees the Richmond affair all straightened out. "Westy" sporting make-up and hair bows and still blushes when talking about Emory . . . the strange look on Betty Hawkins' face when Booty walked in and asked for Nina Lee Hall. Better watch your step, Nina Lee . . . that song "Stay as Sweet as You Are" always rmeinds us of Margaret James . . . Ruth Lea Purdum is "Only a Rose" and a "peach" of a girl . . . Kaki Perry and her special deliveries. But we remember she "studied" all summer . . . Johnny Lybrook still true to one and vivacious as ever . . . So we guess we shall close now with as much as usual. Keep your ears open for dirt. Just remember we see all, know all, and tell every ounce plus another pound of it.



Even Home Was Never Like This!

Library--Most Wonderful of Assets to Our Institution

In the history of our college there has been no single improvement or addition to exceed that of the recently constructed library. Upperclassmen who are familiar with the old library with its comparatively poor facilities realize more completely the luxury afforded by the spacious chambers of this library.

The building contains separate compartments for reserve and reference books and periodicals. Also there is an expansive browsing room for those who enjoy sinking back into soft cushioned seats for a few moments relaxation. In this room there are shelves containing the latest best sellers. Most likely the browsing apartment will prove to be by far the most popular of the entire building.

Advantages of the new library over the old are strikingly obvious; however one which should be called special attention to is the fact that students are allowed to go back in the stacks and select books they want without first having to fill out a slip. This eliminates a great deal of wasted time and confusion. After books are selected then students sign them out at the desk. Of course there are those in the library who are ready to be of any assistance to those who need it.

The above is only a fair picture of the new building. Actually, words are inadequate to describe its beauty and its significance to the life of every student on the campus. The structure itself embodies what upperclassmen have come to know as the true Farmville spirit. Tall white columns against red brick, rhythmic chimes sounding out in the night—all lend a certain grace and fitness to this place of study. Upon this magnificent edifice, this structure which holds for us valuable information and facilities indusive to research we look with profound pride and gratitude.

That Grand Era of Life

Dear Lucy,

I am a Senior. You just don't know how grand it is. I can hardly believe that this is my last year at S. T. C. Those first three years have gone by so quickly.

The new building is by far the best part of being a Senior. I have a grand corner room on the front second floor. You will never know how much I enjoy it. The walls are lovely and clean, and as yet there are no finger prints on the woodwork. My roommate and I are trying very hard to keep it that way. We have fixed the room in green, violet and yellow. It is not quite completed but will be the first of next week.

But, oh, the best thing of all is the bathroom between the rooms We are in a suite. It has two basins, two medicine cabinets, and just about the trickiest shower you ever saw! It's scrumptious! It's wonderful to be able to step through a door and be ready to wash clothes instead of going down a long hall. It's heaven to have an almost-private bath!

Speaking of heaven (please notice how easily one thing leads to another), we have our "Recess from Heaven" between ten and ten-thirty every night but Sunday. Of course, we all troop down to Shannon's "Hot Spot" and get a dope. We see everybody else there and much fun is had by all.

However, underlying all of this and making it somehow insignificant is the realization of the wonderful spirit that is Farmville. I have been here for three years but never before have I felt this so strongly. Of course, I knew it was here; it greeted me the first time I walked in the door. It is something warm and friendly, but most of all inspiring, making one want to do her best for S. T. C.

My fondest hope is that some day you may carry on the spirit of S T. C.

Your loving sister,
Hanna

GLEANINGS

by
JOHNNY LYBROOK

A War to Save Democracy

So this is a war to save Democracy, just as the last World War was a war to end all wars. Hitler would have us believe that this is a war to right "injustices". Perhaps, in a sense of the word, Hitler is right. We can understand that such "injustices" were the cause of the war; but we can just as clearly see that this war will not right those "injustices" and that it will probably create more.

There is no justice in killing people in mob fashion. There is no justice in wrecking that which it has taken man decades to create. There is no justice in starvation. There's no posible way of getting around it—***there is no justice in war.***

The Doom of Poland

The Poland that so bravely fought as a mouse would under the paw of a lion, with the black cloud of doom that has been hovering over her these past three weeks, felt that cloud envelop her last week when word was received that Russian troops would enter Poland. The news was almost as shocking to the world as was the Russo-German agreement several weeks ago.

Just why Russia came to Germany's aid is a point that is not quite clear. It was plain to see that Germany could and would have taken Poland without the aid of Stalin's forces. France and England, who so desperately want to aid Poland, have been of little real service in defending her actual territory. About all they have been able to do is divide Germany's military forces.

Each for Himself

Has Russia actually come to the aid of Germany? Is she protecting her own interest? It has been asserted that Russia has no desire to increase her territory, for she now covers almost one-sixth of the world's land, nor did she enter the war to protect her minorities. The real reason seems to be that she is fighting, not with Germany, but actually against her, in hopes of saving Ukraine's valuable wheat fields which, it is an assumed fact, Mr. Hitler would be "delighted" to have.

France is fighting for what? To help Poland which isn't any more a country now than Austria is. Or is France fighting to regain the great Saar Basin, one of the richest coal fields in the world?

A Ray of Hope

How long this war will last it is impossible to predict. There are those who would say this will be a shorter war than the last and there are those who believe just as strongly, that this war will last an indefinite period of years.

England hopes to starve Germany with her blockade and thus bring a close to this insanity. New hope was taken when Germany announced a new food rationing program last week. Adults will be alolwed only skimmed milk and meat is limited to 1.1 pounds per week. Consumption of bread is restricted. Germany says this is to insure food for all throughout the war. Britain thinks otherwise.

Germany's great and dangerous need at present is oil. Her potential import now cut off by the blockade is some 4,000,000 tons. She needs 8,000,000 tons for her war machines and the meager sum of 500,000 tons taken from Poland will not suffice the need. Germany's heavy war machines are a definite handicap.

Russia has a two million ton surplus of oil, but even this will not be enough. Germany had hoped to secure the needed deficiency from Rumania; but this is not probable, since the two largest oil concerns there are operated by British and American owners.

Britain Loses at Sea

Last week the British loss at sea totalled some 66,868 tons to Germany's 14,764 tons. England lost ten ships, one of which was the H. M. S. Courageous, one of her largest and oldest aircraft carriers, to Germany's four ships.

Sports Slants

By Mickey Beck

We already have a feeling that these brand new "Annie Athletes" are ready to join with the upper classmen for a big season in every sport.

The hockey field will soon be a place of afternoon pastime, and what knockout fun that's going to be. This year we will probably have two inter-collegiate games scheduled (which will be announced later). The beauty in hockey at Farmville is that we take such great pride in the class games as well as inter-collegiate games. That big day of color rush is tops. On that day, some time in November, Red and White competes with Green and White for points towards the color cup (it's on the mantel in the Rotunda with those Green and White ribbons flying, maybe we should say swaying—for red & white put up a tough fight for that lovely silver cup this year). Freshmen, the Juniors will need your help to keep it.

The freshmen really did those old A. A. hearts good on Thursday. They looked so pretty tripping around at Longwood with a hot dog in one hand and a coca cola in the other. And they really can sing Green and White—with a little urging. By the time they all learn the words, they'll probably take off the roof. You Juniors better not let 'em get ahead of you. To get back to the Freshmen—the A. A.'s counting on you all to help out with all the good times this year. Play with us lots—please do!

Something new in tournaments! We're planning to have week-end tennis tournaments. Ten or twelve girls will play in the tournaments which will be played over the week-end as the name suggests. Sounds good!

All you girls come on out and play Cupid for awhile. Archery is going to start in a very short time. Special practice hours will be announced this week is possible. If you want to know anything else just ask Helen Seward.

Golf, tennis—when the tennis courts are fixed—swimming, hockey, archery—what more can you ask.

NOTICE

Helen Seward, manager of archery, has announced that practices will begin Thursday afternoon at 3:30 and will be held on that afternoon throughout the fall. Practices will be on the hockey field.

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Dix Heads Annual Water Carnival

Marie Dix, a senior from Saluda, was selected as chairman of the annual water carnival by the H2O club at a meeting held last Friday evening.

The water carnival, a major aquatic event, is sponsored yearly by the swimming club. As yet a definite date has not been set but the event will probably take place late in October.

Each class presented a water skit or stunt. These are judged by three people acquainted with aquatics and the winner is chosen.

Peggy Hughes has been placed in charge of the freshman stunt; Harriet Walker the sophomore; Rosa Courter the Junior; and Myra Smith of the Senior group.

At the same meeting Nancy Pierpont was made chairman of life saving and Mary Sue Edmunson chairman of the annual inter-collegiate telegraphic meet.

Sports Calendar

Monday

2:30-3:30 Hockey, Upperclassmen
3:30-4:30—Hockey, Freshmen
4:00-5:30—Recreational swimming

Tuesday

2:30-4:30 Hockey—General practice
4:00-4:30 Beginners' swimming
4:30-5:30 Recreational swimming

Wednesday

2:30-4:30 Hockey—Freshmen
4:30-5:30 Recreational swimming

Thursday

2:30-3:30 Hockey—Upperclassmen
3:30-4:30 Archery
4:00-4:30 Beginners' swimming
4:30-5:30 Recreational swimming

Friday

4:00-5:30 Recreational swimming

Saturday

8:00-9:30 Recreational swimming

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Girls Are Counselors At Summer Camps

Summer is over, everybody, and what a wonderful time we did have! Just look around and you will see several in our midst who still have lots and lots of suntan, and you can bet your life that they are the very girls who spent their vacation at camp.

A few of them such as Myra Smith and Lucy Blackwell really went far away from home; Myra taught land and water sports at Camp Farwell in Vermont. She also showed those Yankees how much a Southern girl knows about archery—eh, Myra? (How about it, Boo? I wonder if she hit the bullseye!) Lucy spent her summer in Bennington, Vt, where she taught archery and tennis.

Marjorie Nimmo and Martha Meade Hardaway were up near Christiansburg at Camp Carysbrook for eight weeks. They supervised swimming, canoeing, and boating. Did you call "lights out" too, Marge?

At Camp LaFayette near Roanoke "Boo" Barham and Eleanora Faison had charge of social recreation and swimming, respectively.

Ruby Adams helped with archery and tennis at a day camp in Richmond, and Irene Francis with sports and campfire programs at Camp Ruthers near Lynchburg. Mary Sue Edmondson was also at Camp Ruthers and taught archery, tapping, and folk dancing.

Dot Fischer stayed near home this summer—at Pinecrest Dunes in Pionie, Long Island where she taught land and water sports.

Peggy Hughes and Cottie Radspinner were at Camp Pocahontas near Richmond, Va., teaching swimming and arts and crafts, respectively.

Hockey Underway; Games Scheduled

Hockey practices initiating the coming hockey season began on Tuesday, September 26. Two intercollegiate games are being scheduled for this year. November 8 has been set as a tentative date for a game with William and Mary Extension on their field and November 14 for a home game with Westhampton College. Last year only one varsity game was played. This was an away game with William and Mary Extension. The final score was 4-1 in favor of Farmville. This year finds a number of veteran players back in the field, supplemented by many promising newcomers.

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A. A. Gives Longwood Picnic

Freshmen and new girls were guests of the Athletic Association for the annual picnic at Longwood Thursday afternoon, September 21. Present were members of the A. A. and Student Council and Misses Olive Iler, Mary Barlow and Grace Moran. Managers of the various sports were introduced to the new girls. They explained and urged participation in a varied sports program. Weinies, cokes, potato chips and apples were served.

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Four Churches Students' Hosts

In accordance with their anual custom the four churches of Farmville were hosts to Hampden-Sydney and S. T. C. students on Tuesday night, Sept. 26. Games, stunts, and floor shows helped acquaint the guests with one another. The pastors and thier wives assisted by old girls and church officials welcome the new students.

Musical for Baptists

A musical program was presented by the Baptist townspeople for the students atending that entertainment.

Episcopalians Play

Episcopal students held their reception in the "rec" and played group games. Martha Whelchel and Frances Alvis were in charge of the entertainment.

Methodists "in School"

Methodist students spent a "day at school" and were promoted from kindergarten to college." Mildred Harry was chairman of arranging the program.

Reception for Presbyterians

Presbyterian students were also informally entertained by their church officials.

Refreshments, served by the ladeis of the four church groups, rounded out the program.

The Sophomore Commission entertained the Freshman Class in the "Rec" Wednesday, at a get-together game party.

Talent scouts rounded up personalities in the Class of '43 to sing and dance for the crowd. The singing of school songs, a grand march, and light refreshments completed the program.

Gamma Theta sorority held a tea in their chapter room Sunday afternoon. Only the active members were present, and refreshments were served by the entertainment committee.

Y. W. Reception Is First Formal Social Function Here

Freshmen and new girls made their debut in school socials as guests of the Y. W. C. A. at the annual Big Sister-Little Sister reception Friday night, September 22. Little Sisters were introduced by their escorts to Dr. J. L. Jarman, who in turn introduced them to Marie Eason, president of the student body. Dot Eades, president of Y. W., Helen Reiff, vice-president of Y. W., Ollie Graham Gilchrist, secretary of Y. W., Lucy Turnbull, Freshman Councilor, Mr. and Mrs. M. Boyd Coyner, Misses Mary Clay and Winnie Hiner, advisers of the Y. W. cabinet, and Miss Elizabeth Grady, instructor in religious education.

The line progressed to the gymnasium where informal entertainment was planned. Helen Wentz was mistress of ceremonies for a fashion show and floor show, which showed the new girls "how we like to dress". Sara Keesee and Lee Pettis, veteran S. T. C. songsters, performed.

The gym was decorated in blue and white, and punch was served by Allene Overby, Polly Hughes, and Rachel DeBerry.

Martha Crawley was the guest of her sister in Eastville on the Eastern Shore this week-end.

Ruby Mae Parsons returned to her home in Cullen for the week-end.

In Lynchburg were Anne Easley, Carolyn Frances Ford, Ruth Bryant and Judith Marshall.

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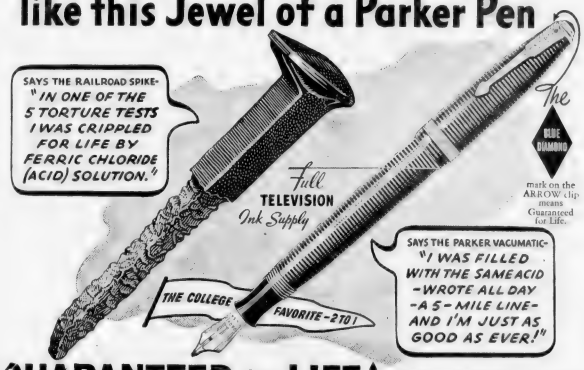
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The Rotunda

VOLUME XIX — FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4, 1939 — File No.—Z773 — No. 2

Essie Millner Will Be Head Of May Day

Mrs. Fitzpatrick And Miss Wheeler Will Help Direct

Essie Millner, a senior from Newport News, was elected general chairman of May Day by popular vote on Friday, September 29.

For three years Essie has taken leading parts in the dance groups for May Day and she was chairman of dancing for last year's festival. She is president of Orchesis and a member of the Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority.

Chairmen and members of committees will be selected this week and everyone is urged to sign up with the different groups as soon as further announcement to that effect has been made. This is to enable students and advisers to begin work on the theme, dances, and general planning as soon as possible. The committees are costume, music, transportation, grounds and scenery, program and dance.

May Day will be given by the students, assisted by Mrs. Louise Fitzpatrick and Miss Leola Wheeler as advisers. Freshmen gym classes, Orchesis and the classes in composition and technique of modern dance are included on the program for the entertainment.

First Saturday in May is always set aside for May Day which takes place in the dell at Longwood.

Graduates of '39 Teach in State

Graduates of 1939 have found various fields of work since they finished at this institution.

Lucy Adams is teaching in Prince Edward County; Doris Adkins, Culpeper; Dorothy Adkins, Buchanan; Lillian Anderson, Boiling Springs; Louise Anthony, Danville; Bonnalynne Avery, Ellerson; Mary Elizabeth Badger, Roanoke; Annie Ruth Baird, Prince George County; Jacqueline Beale, King and Queen County; Evelyn Beale, Windsor.

Sara Meiba Beal, Cypress Chapel; Elizabeth Berryman, Manchester; Marguerite Blackwell, Leaksville, N. C.; Rebecca Bland, Norfolk County; Beatrice Bland, Glen Echo; Elizabeth Bounds, Tangier; Pattie Bounds, Norfolk; Florence Bress, Norfolk; Helen Briggs, Crittendon; Margaret Britton, Chuckatuck; Frankie Bryan, Bedford; Elizabeth Burke, Bedford; Mable Burton, Fincastle.

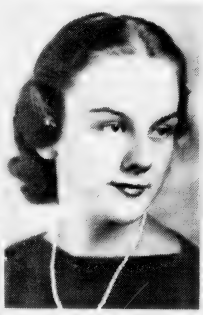
Sarah Button, Arlington; Frances Carroll, Portsmouth; Virginia Carroll, Oceana; Ellen Conyers, Midlothian; Betty Sue Cummings, Big Stone Gap; Charlotte Davis, Lively; Yetive Dawson, Campbell County; Louise DeJarnette, Brookneal; Bessie Dillon, Franklin; Elsie Dodd, Colonial Heights; Adelaide Dressler, Boiling Springs; Ann Dugger, Remington.

Vera Ebel, Ashland; Blanch Ellis, Broadnax; Martha Evans, Boydton; Miriam Ficklen, Mt. Airy, N. C.; Edith Fitch, Chuckatuck; Jane Fowler, Brookneal; Alpha Lee Garnett, Culpeper; Mildred Gentry, Crewe; Lavalette Glenn, Charlotte C. H.; Theresa Graff, Lowmoor; Nancy Gray, Roanoke; Caroline Gwathmey, Alexandria; Katherine Habel, Warsaw; Sarah Hayes, Elizabeth City County; Rose Allen Higgenbotham, Parisburg.

Ruth Hill, Fincastle; Frances Holloway, Windsor; Thelma Houpe, Waverly; Katherine Hoyle, Newport News; Ruth Hubbard, Pax, West Virginia; LeNoir Hubbard, Clarksville; Nancy Hunter, McDowell County, West Va.; Frances Hutcheson, Hampton; Virginia Epes Irby, Cypress Chapel; Mary Jackson, Whaleyville; Louise

Continued on Page 2

Chairman



ESSIE MILLNER

Choral Groups Begin Years Work

Choir Plans Trips And Recitals

New members of the choral club as announced by Mr. Alfred Strict, director of Music, are Nancy Claire Watkins, Genevieve Moody, Nilda Hunter, Bootsie Messick, Pattie Barnett, Paulyne Clements, Amy Read, Ann Price, Katherine Baton, Antoinette Barrett, Margaret Mish, Hariett Ball, Luise Parcell, Lois Harrison, and Elizabeth McCoy.

Sara Goode, Mary Mauney Baylis Kuntz, Nancy Phinkett, Jean Clark, Eleanor White, Katherine Burge, Betsy Jennings, Dorothy Coute, Viola Garnett, Carolyn Rouse, Eleanora Faison, Nancy Pupuy, Doris Smith, Ivey Mae Haye, Louise Hendricks, Thelma Hurst, Pearl Thompson, Ann Brooks, Edna Mae McNeal, Agnes Pickral, Betty Jackson and Jane Bowen.

Anne Lee Gardner, Dot Newcomb, Etta Marsh, Pilkinton, Lois Steidtman, Terry Byers, Katherine Bodine, Ann Burgwyn and Elizabeth Gunter.

Helen McGuire, Jane Witt, Louisa Stephenson, Keith Smith, Ashley Bell Hannah, Frances Martin, Josephine Ware, Elizabeth Warner, Myrtle Cook, Martha Anne Saunders, Asita Altomare, Minnie Buchanan, Minnie Harrell, Elizabeth Scales, Mabel Garland, Texie Belle Felts, Mary Carr, Hazel Holmes, Vera Jacobs, Mrs. F. S. Elliot, Betty Lee Downing, Betty Hawkins and Edith Wood.

The College Choir which has begun its work for the year with fifty-five new members, is planning several trips which will be announced when the plans are definite. There will be a number of recitals given here with prominent guest artists. Mr. Strict says "Both groups have begun work enthusiastically and are anticipating a successful year."

'The Virginian' Selects Junior Staff for Work

"The Virginian", college yearbook, announces the following Freshmen as members of the Junior staff for the 1940 publication: Martha Katherine Parrish, Marjorie Felts, Eleanor Scott, Virginia Worley, Eleanor Folk, Miriam Jester, Margaret Mish, Eleanor Booth, Geraldine Smith, Charlotte Phillips and Ann Rogers.

Sophomores on the Junior staff are Fredna Arnefield, Jane Lee Hutcheson, Peggy Williams, Polly Keller, Lillian German, Helen Hawkins, Dorothy Sprinkle, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Augusta Parks, Elizabeth Townsend, Virginia Burnham, Jo Ware, Martha Roberts, Mary Lou Shannon, and Martha Cottrell.

These girls were selected because of their ability and interest

Special Delivery for You

Dear Fellow Students,

I have just returned from a visit with Miss Mary Snead, librarian, and I am so thrilled with what she told me that I feel everyone of us should hear about it.

Naturally, the thing that has interested me so is the future plan for our "Browsing Room". Since this room is our very own room, I know you will be as excited about her plan as I am.

No doubt you have all been wondering what books and magazines will fill the shelves and hoping that these latest books you've been dying to read will be among them. Well, girls, the secret is out.

We are going to be allowed the privilege of choosing those books and magazines ourselves, since the room is ours and since we will be the ones to use what is in it. Our own librarian feels that no one is in a better position to choose than we are. Don't you all think it's a wonderful trust she is placing in us?

Some time next week a questionnaire will be conducted, and each member of the student body will be allowed to turn in the names of two or three good books that she would like to see in our "Browsing Room". The books will be tabulated and those most popular will be purchased first. As more funds come in more books will be bought until every one will be able to go in and find her favorite.

Twelve of our favorite magazines will also find a place in our room and they are to be chosen in the same way. These books and magazines will not have to be purely fictional, however. We may some times be in a serious mood, and then we will want biographies and non-fiction material. They will be ours simply by writing them down for the questionnaire.

Our librarian feels that checking the books out can also be done by ourselves through the honor system, making it simple and convenient for all.

Therefore, let us show her that we will live up to the trust by selecting good books for the shelves, and live up to the honor by keeping them there.

On Being Oriented

Monday, October 2

There were four of them, and as they walked down the hall two upperclassmen flattened themselves resignedly against the wall, that they might pass abreast and not be interrupted as they diligently perused their "little blue books" and dragged their feet toward orientation class.

"After all," said the first upperclassman to the second upperclassman, "it would be nice if someone knew the second stanza of the Alma Mater."

"I agree with you," said the other. 'It's like upholding the tradition of S. T. C. with one finger. I feel sanctified."

A crash resounded through the hallowed halls. One of the four scholars had collided with a post in the Rotunda. The upperclassmen retraced their steps to pick up the pieces.

Wednesday, October 4

The halls were curiously orderly. A peaceful quiet reigned broken only by the rhythmic "pad pad" of saddle shoes. Suddenly, around the corner came four freshmen. They walked arm and arm and hummed "Green and White". As they passed the upperclassmen they demurely separated and permitted two way traffic. They walked neatly around the posts in the Rotunda. The upperclassmen exchanged meaningful looks.

"I think," said the bright one, "that they're oriented." The other merely nodded and walked on.

Seniors Will Sponsor Dance on December 7

December 2 has been selected as the date for the Senior dance, Jane Powell announced last night after the class meeting.

Essie Millner was appointed to arrange for an orchestra as she also has charge of the music for Cotillion dance.

Seniors will wear white for the dance if they expect to appear in the figure. This was decided upon last spring at the final meeting of the class.

N. Y. A. Residence Has Twenty Girls

Farmville Students Teach These Girls

Twenty girls are now living in Da Kappa Hall for the nine months' course offered them under the National Youth Administration Girls Resident Educational Program. Mrs. Rowbotham has been hostess since the opening of the home February 13, 1939.

This home, whose name signifies the "making of friends", has the distinction of being the only one in the state where the girls have the opportunity of taking classes taught by student teachers under the guidance of the departmental heads. S. T. C. students who are teaching these girls for credit in Education 400 are:

Mary Mahone, English literature; Doris Chesnut, social ethics; Evelyn Thorington, typing; Winifred Harrell, shorthand; Rosa Courter, Home Economics. All of these classes are taught in the college classrooms except Home Economics which is usually taught in the home.

Girls enrolled are all high school graduates and stand well in their communities. They are receiving practical training in fields in which they are interested. The home is run on a cooperative living plan similar to that of the Home Management House. Each girl takes turns at the various jobs connected with the home. When they are not in classes or at work in the home, the girls can work for public organizations in order to get practical training. Several girls are now working at the Farmville Security office, three are assisting at the elementary school playground, three are working at the elementary school cafeteria, and three work at clinics at Southside hospital. One girl kept the Woman's Club library during the summer months. As a Christmas project these girls hope to make toys for the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion.

Eight of the girls came to Farmville when the home first opened. Some of the original number have secured positions in fields in which they were interested. Two girls have entered hospitals to go in training to be nurses and two have enrolled at S. T. C.

Continued on Page 3

Alpha Kappa Gamma Chooses October 28 For Annual Circus

H.-S. & STC Clubs Combine for Play

"Dear Brutus" Will Be Given Here On November 17

Casting is not yet complete, but rehearsals have begun for the fall play, "Dear Brutus", which the Jongleurs of Hampden-Sydney and the S. T. C. Dramatic Club will present on November 17 in the S. T. C. auditorium.

James M. Barrie has chosen as the theme for "Dear Brutus" the statement from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" that "The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in our stars, but in ourselves that we are undertaking."

Miss Leola Wheeler, instructor of dramatics and speech at Farmville, is directing the play. In fall and spring the two dramatic clubs combine for both presentations. Last year "Outward Bound" and "Tovarich" were given.

About 200 girls have signed up into the various departments of the Dramatic Club for a period of apprenticeship.

Ah Luxury! Symphony Of Silent Blue Leather

Footsteps of a tardy chapelain echoed hollowly through the quiet room. Said tardy chapelian went to her seat and sank into it with the mysterious ease of a disappearing act. Student body arose, aired its vocal cords and gave vent to thankful praise. After the "amen" was sounded they resumed their seats. Several, forgetting that some objects require the power of holding, accomplished this with unnecessary thoroughness, unhappily landing on the floor. Through it all, no unseemly tumult, as formerly shook the walls and shattered the nerves of faculty row, existed. Why? One might well ask! The answer lies in the symphony of blue leather that answers the prayer of the seating problem in chapel. No longer do chairs creak and bang as S. T. C. reclines therein, but instead slide smoothly into place with "nary a peep". Ah, luxury! Did anyone say anything about the ultra quality of Loews? There's no place like home!

Pierpont Is Chairman Of Service Committee

Nancy Pierpont has been appointed chairman of the Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A. to fill the vacancy left by Katherine Reid, who failed to return this year.

Nancy was freshman representative on Student Government and she has served on Y. W. Committees.

Her duty of Service Chairman will be to take charge of the social service projects of the Y. W.

Mrs. Taylor, Miss Diehl Do Not Return

Mrs Stella B. Taylor, formerly an English professor, and Miss Mary Diehl, an assistant in the registrar's office, are two members of the Farmville faculty who did not return this year.

Mrs. Taylor is now living in her home in Elkins, W. Va. Miss Diehl is studying at George Peabody for her M. A. degree in art.

Liza Wise Will Chairman; Other Committees Chosen

Plans for the 1939 Circus, to be held in the S. T. C. gymnasium, October 28, are now proceeding under the direction of Liza Wise, general chairman of the event. The annual fall festivity, in whose planning and carrying out the entire student body takes part, is under the sponsorship of Alpha Kappa Gamma,, honor group for leadership among women students.

Committee chairmen are Isabel Williamson, stunts; Dot Fischer, parade; Marjorie Nimmo, animals; Jane Powell and Marie Eason, booths and floor plan; Helen Reiff, decorations; Johnny Lybrook and Dot Eades, advertising; Frances Alvis, business manager; and Martha Meade Hardaway and Miss aJne Royall, ex-officios.

In accordance with the usual plans each class will present a stunt for competition. Booths will be arranged by the various classes and organizations. Committees for stunts and booths will be appointed at individual class meetings.

Student chairmen appointed last night are Elizabeth Kent, senior stunt; Florence Lee, junior stunt, and Edna Harris, sophomore stunt.

Circus' top-most event is the crowning of the circus queen who is kept secret till the coronation.

Nominees for queen are made by each class and voted upon by the student body.

Alpha Phi Sigma Admits Members

Fifteen upperclassmen were initiated into the apprentice degree of Alpha Phi Sigma Friday night, September 29. Initiation of twenty-eight Freshmen took place last night, Oct. 3.

Upperclassmen initiated were Marie Brickert, Sara Cline, Caroline Eason, Winifried Harrell, Dot Johnson, Rebecca Jones, Barbara McCaskill, Susan Jane Marshall, Martha Roberts, Lucy Turnbull, Margaret Wright, Mildred Morris, Helen Wentz, Jane Engleby, Virginia Fowlkes, Allene Overbey and Peggy Hughes.

Freshmen taken in were Margaret Lovins, Frances Patterson, May Bartlet, Elva Andrews, Hallie Hillsman, Eva Lewis Rhodes, Daphne Williams, Winifred Wright, Jane Sanford, Helen Hardy, Iris Geyer, Mamie Snow, Mary Willson, Frances Hughes, Susie Moore, Peggy Watkins, Nancy Saunders, Tenwa Brogan, and Marie Davis, into the Apprentice degree; Rosalie Rogers, Juanita Leftwich, Brookie Benton, Ann Price, Barbara Drewry, Jo Brumfield and Charlotte Persinger into the Novice Degree.

Alpha Phi Sigma, a fraternity fostering scholarship, is the only honor society open to Freshmen. All valedictorians and all salutatorians from high schools automatically receive bids.

There are three degrees in Alpha Phi Sigma: the novice, apprentice, and masters' degree. Promotion from one degree to the next is attained by improvement in scholastic standing.

NOTICE

"The Virginian" requests that students be careful to wear plain sport clothes for pictures. They are requested not to wear plaids or prints.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER, 4, 1939

Honor—An Inward Quality

Honor—what does it mean to you? Does the word convey to your mind just the moral ethics of life—lying, cheating, stealing?

Truly enough all that is dishonorable and untrue, if analyzed, will fall under these quadruses. But how many of us really analyze ourselves as to our everyday conduct? Therein lie our trouble—the little offenses we commit so often never realizing that they, too, are rules, which if broken are little dishonest acts (if anything dishonest may be termed "little"), which lead to the weakening our own personal code of honor.

Every rule on our campus was made by our representatives with our consent. They have been amended to conform with our ideas. *Not one of them is "petty"* or to be so regarded. Not one of them is the dictator type rule or is intended to be so enforced. We made them. If we fail to live up to *each of them* we are breaking our code of honor.

Let each old girl re-examine herself and inwardly re-pledge herself to govern her college life nobly. And may each new girl think seriously for what the standards of Farmville stand.

One's honor is with her always, sacred to her. As the Virginia Tech stated, "Honor is not a cloak which can be put on and taken off at will."

How Will It Look? It's Up To You

There is not one among our student body who doesn't point and speak with pride and inward appreciation of our new library. We love every inch of it, interior, exterior, and grounds.

Yet, some of us, unintentionally yet thoughtlessly, are already marring the beauty of the grounds of the library. In chapel recently Dr. Jarman requested that we use the door to the browsing room or library walk and "give the grass a chance". Surely this is a small thing to remember. It may take a moment more of your time—but the result of a bautiful campus will repay you.

Traveller Tells of European Experiences

This is a continuation of the interview with Miss Grace Moran on her European trip which she experienced with Miss Leola Wheeler and Miss Amanda Gray, an alumna.

From Russia we crossed Poland. We were fortunate to visit this beautiful little country on a National holiday when along the roads natives in brilliant costumes were walking to their places of celebration. Against the lovely natural beauty of the green and golden fields, this was a lovely sight.

"No," said Miss Moran, answering the unspoken question, "there was no trace of war. In Warsaw, which I thought particularly beautiful, the people were apparently enjoying themselves in shops and cafes, and we felt none of the stress that you in America were receiving by courtesy of the press. After spending the 15th and 16th here we went on to Berlin for a day and night. Here, also, with the exception of one car load of soldiers and war materials, there was no evidence of battle. There was no elaborate inspection of bags nor awkward details at the border. Later, on the train, we noticed across from our compartment a little Jewess who was being exiled from Germany. She carried only a few schillings, on her lonely way to London where she was going to wait until the quota permitted her emigration to America. Her father was a Polish Jew who with her brother and younger sister would also probably be forced into exile, though she knew not where. This was a sad side of the new work in Germany.

"But contrasting with this viewpoint was the enthusiasm of the German youth whom we also met on the train. His father was the



Misses Wheeler, Gray and Moran

manager of one of the prominent hotels in Berlin and he was very anxious and pleased to praise Hitler for his work in reclaiming Germany for the Germans.

"From here we went to Paris, and during a 10 day stay here we heard over the radio the request that all foreigners leave the city. Still, it was hard for us to feel the stress; we could not see it. However, at the steamship lines and at the American express agency there were long lines waiting for advice and passage. On our neutral boat, there were two hundred extra passengers, some of which were provided for in the smoking room and bar. On board there was of course much talk about the "situation", and one person told me that she'd been offered $1.000 for her ticket."

Here Miss Moran said honestly that if she had been offered the same amount she might still be in Europe—for she still didn't feel the danger or the intense value of that guaranty of safe passage.

"I heard," she continued "that the captain would be extremely glad to land his passengers, for while we were at sea we heard of the Athenia disaster, and he no doubt felt the gravity of our position.

"But, we were home at the appointed time, the sixth of September, with no casualties, much to the relief of our families and friends. And though we weren't uneasy, we are glad to be back now.

"I have, in addition to my pictures, many and varied notes, so the trip will remain with me in many more ways than the memory alone of a full and rich experience."

Echoes from an Empty Space

You . . . Who-o-o-o! Your chattering reporter is bringing you from all corners of the campus the wee bits of gossip picked up out of the trash can. Here we'd like to pause just a moment and give you a word of warning . . . be on your toes girls because the watch-bird is snooping and he hears all, sees all, and knows all. (A hint to the wise should be sufficient).

Do you know . . . anything more up to date than Alice Cogburn's hair-do or that little upward job of Ebel the child . . . That aMrtha Meade was seen last week at the show with problem child Van Meter (take him to good shows Meadaway; that might be one way to improve him) . . . How "Doc" Lawson and "Soo-zee" Harris rate dates with two of our cute Freshmen (brush up on your geometry girls, they might hand out more than straight lines) . . . That Essie Milner said "no" instead of "lets go to the show" to little Bowen (incidently Essie is a dance gal'—but she doesn't sound very modern to us) . . . That Dickie Lowe is a magician, well—the act with Blair Goode is fine, to say nothing about the fade out; personally, that seems much better . . . That Rosalie Coberley rushes to meet Tynes daily . . . Say! Are we old fashioned or has the times actually changed? That Painter is more interested in the road to Roanoke and Bobby Sowder, than the road leading to Phi Beta Kappa.

That we offer congratulations to "Trudy" for the most ingratiating comedy of the season; yes, we think it the most unfunny thing ever done at S. T. C. . . . That our little "idol" (idle) creature, Barbara White, was flabbergasted by Flippo's charm (how about an introduction Barbara?) . . . that friendships in Shannons don't seem to mean much (to the boys, of course) . . . That Elsye Berry can keep a male waiting and make him like it . . . that's a secret you should give to all women, why that's priceless! . . . That Kay Horsley was doing her best to live up to (or have the other days—remember Kay) some people actually go to see the show . . . That Pettcrew was seen holding someone's hand other than Jerry's . . . And that Nimmo—well guess you saw that also.

Just to keep in time with the times we'd like to dedicate a few songs: "If I Didn't Care", Nancy Wolfe and Lyle Graham; "Wishing", Nancy Banard and her V. P. I. flame; "Anchors Aweigh," Sara Keesee.

For the last bit of advice—no notoriety, please; but make news for us.

Classicism Vs. Collegism

Are you classic or collegiate? If you are able to interpret the following paragraph you are definitely collegiate. If you find it necessary to turn to the key on page 4 you are classic—tch! tch!

Rah Material, having had a confession about her white plague pulled out a bale of hay and headed for the Eatery. Once there she got outside of a graveyard stew, a million on a platter and one on the city. This done, she ducked her caffin nail and followed by the fire extinguisher, left the eatery. By this time she was pooped out and so decided to take a snooze; and snooze she did.

Where had the Rah Material been and what had she done? Also who was she?

Turn to page 4 for key

Man-of-War Is Victor In Great "Sing" Derby

A little out-of-season, perhaps, but certainly lacking none of the other characteristics of a great race, the Kentucky Derby was brought to S. T. C. Saturday night, Sept. 27, immediately after dinner by the Sing committee.

At the signal of Announcer Helen Wentz, the entrants were brought from their stalls and paraded in front of the stands thronged with nervous and excited spectators. Following brief remarks made through the mike by Jockeys Anne Ayers, Sara Cline, May Winn, Mary Katherine Dodson, Eliza Wise, and Izzie Williamson, such fine steeds as Hi-Yo Silver, Two-Horse-Power Sewanee and Man-of-War were lined up at the starting point.

A shot was fired and they were off! The stands went wild and all eyes followed the course of the beautiful horses around the track, as Cameraman Pat Whitlock photographed the contest of speed. It was an exciting race from start to finish.

As they galloped down the home stretch Hi-Yo Silver and two-year-old Man-of-War were nose to nose but in the last few seconds of the race Man-of-War began to take the leading position, which he held to the end.

Mrs. Chandler, nee Marion Heard, wife of the governor, very graciously presented the cup and wreath to Jockey Mary Katherine Dodson.

A bit of a wag is C. C. Hurd, mathematics instructor at Michigan State College. On the door to his office are the following instructions: 'Please knock before entering. If you don't give a rap, you won't get an answer." Maybe the last part of that should have read 'you won't get Hurd'."

What Others Say

How fat she are!
She used to wasn't,
The reason is
She daily doesn't.

Daffinition: A parasite is something to jump out of an aeroplane with.

Soprano: "Did you notice how my voice filled the hall last night?"

Alto: "Yes, dear; in fact, I noticed several people leaving to make room for it."—Campus Cat.

Five Essentials for a Good Date

1. She doesn't eat much
2. She's good looking
3. She doesn't eat much
4. She's a good dancer
5. She doesn't eat much.

—Florida Flambeau

Mary made an angel cake
For her darling Harry's sake,
"Harry, you a piece must take!"
This she meant.
Harry ate it every crumb,
Then he heard the angels hum,
Calling softly, "Harry, come."
Harry went.

Author: "This is the plot of my story. A midnight scene. Two burglars creep stealthily toward the house. They climb a wall and force open a window and enter the room. The clock strikes one.

Listener, breathlessly: "Which one?"—St. Mary's Collegian.

He made a run around the end,
Was tackled from the rear,
The right guard sat upon his neck,
The fullback on his ear.
The center sat upon his chest,
Two ends upon his chest,
The quarter and the halfback then
Sat down on him to rest.
The left guard sat upon his head
Two tackles on his face,
The coroner was then called in,
To sit upon his case.

—The Coyote

Dinner guest: "Will you pass the nuts, professor?"

Absent minded professor: "Yes, I suppose so, but I really should flunk most of them."

The difference between an asylum and a university: You have to improve to get out of an asylum.—The Loyolan.

"No. 1 Dodo Boy" is the new title of Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, actor-fighter-night club operator. He has been voted this new honor by the University of Southern California Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta because he is the one actor in the film industry with whom we positively would not wish to be stranded on a desert island'!"



Gleanings

by

JOHNNY LYBROOK

Poland Divided

The new and fourth partition of Poland divides her territory almost equally between Mr. Hitler and Mr. Stalin. The first accord gave Mr. Hitler only about two-fifths of the area. Of the six largest Polish cities, Germany will get four, including Warsaw.

The End of the War

Now that the serpent has gorged himself he is willing to crawl back into his hole and let his forces rest up while the Democracies forget that it was their chicken he just gobbled up. Yes, that's what Mr. Hitler wants to do. He's been saying right along, "Germany is not at war with either France or England, nor has she any desire or reason to be." And what a blow such declarations have been to both England and France who stood up and made such noble speeches urging little Poland "not to let Hitler bully you—we'll take care of him." And Poland had confidence in those speeches and there are few people who believe that Poland would have held out as she did had no such speeches been made.

Now that Poland is dead, do England and France think that through a continuation of this war to revive Poland? If not, then why are they fighting? Is it simply false pride? They are in an embarrassing situation it's true. They are into it "up to their necks" so to speak. (There are few commentators who care to prophecy and have steered clear of the matter by concentrating on American neutrality.) If war, what? If peace, what? Is Mr. Hitler really satisfied or has he just been working up an appetite for the time when he shall sit down to feast up the fruits of the entire European continent?

American Neutrality

Almost every congressman at this special and historic session believes firmly in the basic principles of the arms embargo act but as to the actual provisions they disagree and much adverse criticism has been heard during this past week in regard to these provisions.

The major provisions of the act "besides carrying out President Roosevelt's recommendation that belligerents be permitted to purchase arms, munitions and implements of war in the United States would:

1. Limit credit to belligerant governments on all purchases in this country to ninety days. There would be no restriction on credits allowed to private citizens and companies of belligerent nations, but the Munitions Control Board would advise congress every six months regarding the extent of these, and Congress could restrict them if it deemed advisable.

2. Require belligerents to take title to all goods purchased in this country and carry them home in their own or non-American vessels.

3. Permit the president to designate "combat areas" in which American citizens and ships could not travel.

Mr. Roosevelt urged in his speech to the special and historical session of congress last week that America remain strictly neutral in action regarding this world crisis. He agrees, though, ,that it would be imposible for intelligent American citizens to remain neutral in thought at such a time.

The purpose of this session of congress is a revision of the neutrality act which, if sensible cooperation had been given the President last spring, could have and would have been done then.

Water Carnival Is Scheduled Oct. 19

Notice Practices; Themes Kept Secret

"Wednesday, October 19, at 8:00 P. M. is the date set for the Water Carnival," announced Marie Dix, who is chairman of the event. The carnival will be held at the pool with each class presenting a ten to fifteen minute aquatic program. The nature of these programs will be kept secret until the time of actual presentation.

Assisting Marie as chairman are: Peggy Hughes, who is in charge of the Freshmen; Harriette Walker, the Sophomores; Rosa Courter, the Juniors; and Myra Smith, the Seniors.

Last year the Seniors took first honors in the event with a stunt called "Senior Olympics". The Freshmen were second with the romantic skit: "A Froggie Would A-Wooing Go".

The practice schedule is as follows:

Freshmen—4:30-5:30, Wednesday; 4:30-5.30, Thursday; 7:30-8:00, Tuesday.

Sophomores 8:30-9:30 Tuesday; 9:00-9:30 Thursday; 4:30-5:30 4:30-5:30 Friday.

Juniors 4:30-5:30 Monday; 9:30 10:00 Tuesday; 9:30-10:00 Thursday.

Seniors 8:00-9:00 Tuesday; 8:00 9:00 Thursday.

Non-Swimmers! Here's Your Chance!

A class in beginners swimming will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternons from 4:00-4:30. Anyone interested in taking the course should see Pat Gibson, swimming instructor.

NOTICE

Varsity and class hockey squads will be selected soon. Come out now and get your practices!

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Fischer, Nimmo At Hockey Camp in Pa.

Dot Fischer, president of the Athletic Association and Marjorie Nimmo, manager of hockey, attended Camp Tegawitha, hockey and lacrosse school, at Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania from September 5 to 12.

The entire day was spent in stick work, theory and games in both hockey and lacrosse. Folk dancing, umpiring and coaching classes were held in the evenings.

All of the coaches in attendance were from England. Miss Constance Applewhite, who visited here last spring, was the camp director.

Vassar, Wellesley, Trenton S. T. C., Salem College, Adelphi, Russell Sage, Beard, Morestown, Germantown, William and Mary, Drexel and Morristown were among the schools and colleges represented at the camp.

Week-end Tournaments Lead to Tennis Finals

Week-end tennis tournaments will begin on Saturday, October 7. "These tournaments will not only promote interest throughout the school, but they will also give excellent practice and lead up to the final tournaments in the spring," says Shirley Stephens, manager of tennis.

Courts at present are not in condition for playing, but they will be in shape by the end of this week.

There will be a poster on the bulletin board for all girls who are interested in entering these week-end tournaments to sign.

Graduates of '39

Continued from Page 1

Jones, Creeds; Ann Kelly, Augusta County; Elvira Ligon, Darlington Heights; Leah Marsh, Wicomico Church; Catherine Maynard, Grayton.

Charlotte Minton, Red Hill; Charlotte Morton, Washington, Va.; Elizabeth Moss, Boyce; Clara Nottingham, Eastville; Hazel Peters, St. Charles; Catherine Pilcher, Fishersville; Mary Wanda Porterfield, Montcalm, W. Va.; Amy Powell, Smithfield; Elizabeth Prince, Courtland.

Nellie Putney, Deep Creek; Mrs. Virginia Pullen, substitute work, Prince Edward County; Anna Snow Ramsey, Norfolk County; Elizabeth Rawlings, Holland; Janet Reid, Covington; Ruth Read, Crewe; Mary Rice, Portsmouth; Katherine Roberts, Holland; Dorothy Rudder, Gladys; Mary Ann Sanderson, Pulaski; Becky Sandidge, Augusta County; Beverley Sexton, Warsaw, N. C.; Lucy Smith, Chase City.

Virginia Whitehead Smith, Nansemond County; Marguerite Snell, Charlotte C. H.; Margaret Stallard, Roanoke; Dell Stoval, Fieldale; Mary Sullenberger, Monterey; Annie Laurie Taylor, Saxis; Gladys Taylor, South Richmond; Jean Taylor, Roanoke; Virginia Lee Taylor, Laurel, Del.; David Terry, Wytheville; Margaret Tharpe, Norfolk; Mary Frances Tucker, substitute, Clarksville; Elizabeth Tindall, Cartersville.

Margaret Tucker, Wicomico Church; Virginia Reed Turner, Chatham; Martha Louise Turns, Nottoway County; Elizabeth Tyree, Danville; Byrd Vaughan, Blackstone; Elizabeth von Gemmingen, Brandy; Selma West, Hampton; Marjorie Wicks, Norfolk; Elizabeth Wilkerson, Lancaster County; Eloise Williams, Lloyd; Frances Erma Williams, Ellerson; Virginia Yager, Madison; Carrie Yeatts, Boiling Springs; Sidney Yonce, Eagle Rock; Margaret Young, Norfolk.

Margaret Molley is doing county welfare work at Chatham.

"Rules from the 1860 student handbook of Westminster College that make us glad we're collegians in 1939: Attendance on circuses is not allowed, and students are never alowed to be on the streets nor in the stores about town except on business which is to be promptly attended to; nor to be away from their own rooms, except at appropriate times for recreation in some inoffensive and honorable manner."

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In This Corner

When it's Round up Time in Texas, it's also round up time at S .T. C., and round out time too. For now's the time to round out your schedule with a round up of all your athletic abilities. And with all that going on around the campus it oughtn't be hard to find just one thing to interest you.

The Old Swimming hole. Hockey field. Tennis courts. Rec. Croquet court, and Gym, all vying for first honors in the biggest fight of the year.

We bring you a round by round, blow by blow survey—It's Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock on S. T. C. campus. Luminaries are found in the openings. In the left hand corner of the ring, Ye Olde Swimmin' Hole. Campus Champ of last year with an all time record of from 60 to 70 fans—on a certain Saturday night.

The Hockey field, now occupying the right hand corner of the ring, has a record not to be sneezed at, for at least 30 fans a day put in their appearance four afternoons every week last year.

Class bell clangs; the contestants spring to their feet. From all over the campus, down to the Gym, flock the excited fans. Confusion, confusion, confusion as they make their way from the Gym. They go up; they go down.

Quiet reigns—a glimpse of the Hockey field—50 to 60 energetic girls—ground-stick, ground-stick, ground-stick. Wheee.

Now into the pool—splash-brrr-splash-splash! Oh! Oh! 10 maybe 20 mermaids—but no more.

Round one is over, and the Hockey field is in the lead. It peeps through the swimming pool window and gloats. The Pool ripples and splashes wistfully. Slipping, Oh dear!

Round two is scheduled for Saturday night, and despite the outcome of Round One, the Swimming Pool is favored to win the next bouts. So come on all you swimmers. Now's your chance—you know—the Hockey field isn't very inviting after dark or is it? Saturday night will tell.

N. Y. A.

Continued from Page 1

The home is run as much like the college as possible. The girls have practically the same regulations as college students. They have their own student council with Evelyn Byrd as president, Petty Childs as secretary, and Rachel Edwards as chaplain. Frances Burton, the timekeeper, keeps a record of the project time for the government.

Wednesday, September 27, the girls were hostesses at a dinner for Dr. J. P. Wynne and the student teachers.

Sports Slants

By "Boo" Barham

Just to be serious for a change, how 'bout stopping for a minute and thinking about our athletic responsibility to Farmville? We've discussed almost every other responsibility of ours to Farmville, but our athletic responsibility is definitely a new slant. It's an important slant, though. We owe a lot to Blue and White. Any knowledge we have of athletics and sportsmanship should not only be offered to our class and our school—to help uphold the class and the school colors—to make our school and our class stand for the very best in athletics and what necessarily goes along with athletics—good sportsmanship. It's not all responsibility, either. A lot of pleasure comes in, too. There is absolutely nothing that makes for a better companionship than playing on a team with someone having the same interest that a person has. Athletics certainly give an excellent opportunity for learning to know people, for making new friendships. The exercise will do a lot to bring about that skin you love to touch. Besides that, it's all just a lot of good fun!

Everybody put that Sports Calendar on your own private bulletin board so you won't forget the different practices. Hockey is progressing rapidly at this point, and if you still haven't broken down and signed up, it's not too late.

Water Carnival! The very best one ever, too. It's gonna be the event of the season, and we really mean it! Color and gaiety will be the keynotes with a lot of entertainment and good swimming thrown in, too. Better get in on it. You'll probably be bragging about being in it after it's over. You don't have to swim to be in it, either. There are a lot of things for everybody to do who's interested.

Surprise! The tennis courts will be fixed in a very short time, so don't misplace your racquet in the meantime. You'll have plenty of use come a few days from now.

Look out, girls, here comes that golf tournament. It will be between hockey and basketball season, so get ready.

Helen Seward must have what it takes to be an archery teacher. She's evidently a whiz-bang because twenty girls were out for archery. Well, more power to ya, Helen, and girls!

NOTICE

People interested in playing golf watch the bulletin board for Longwood truck schedule.

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Faculty Travel and Study During Summer Months

Dr. Francis B. Simkins spent the summer months at his home in South Carolina doing research work.

Miss Grace Moran and Miss Leola Wheeler toured Europe, visiting Norway, Sweden, Poland, Russia, Germany and France.

At Duke University for the summer school session were Misses Mary Clay Hiner, Mary Peck and Lucille Jennings.

Mrs. J. E. Davis of the Home Department visited relatives in Florida.

Miss Mary Snead made a tour of the West which included a trip to the San Francisco Exposition.

Miss Sarah Tucker spent her vacation at her cottage at Lake Junaluska in North Carolina.

Miss Lila London visited the World's Fair at New York.

Mr. Sam Holton attended summer school at the University of Virginia.

Miss Virginia Bedford was at Columbia Teacher's College where she studied toward a doctorate degree.

Key to Classicism Vs. Collegism

The Freshman, having had a conference with the professor about her examination paper, pulled out a pack of cigarettes and started for the lunchroom. Once there she ate some milk-toast, beans and drank a glass of water. This done, she ducked her cigarette and, followed by the chaperone, left the lunchroom. By this time she was tired so decided to go to sleep; and sleep she did.

Sororities Gather

Alpha Sigma Tau was entertained at a buffet supper in the chapter room on Sunday, October 1, by Marguerite Costello, Frances Pope, Helen Hoyer and Bernice Copley. Among those present were Miss Virginia Bedford, faculty advisor, Miss Mary Nichols, faculty member; and Mrs. A. T. Gray, a patron.

Mu Omega's Tea

Sara Cline, Martha Roberts, and Anne Ayers entertained the Mu Omegas at the first of their Sunday teas on October 1 in the chapter room.

Gamma Theta's Picnic

Gamma Theta sorority held an Italian spaghetti supper at Longwood cabin Friday night, September 29. Frances Dudley was in charge of entertainment, and only active members were present.

Sigmas Give Picnic

Members and pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma had a picnic at Longwood, Thursday, September 28.

Capitol Is Favorite Of Week-enders

Week-ending has started again, Richmond being the chosen destination of Mary Prince Arnold, Mary Crews, Genevieve Cooke, Jean Hatton, Ashley Bell Hannah, Sue Harper, Elizabeth Kent, Doris Lee, Becky Lowry, Frances Mallory, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Catherine Radspinner, Ada Claire Sydner, Virginia Louise Smith, Keith Smith, Evelyn Timberlake, Barbara Tripp, Mary Gray Thompson and Nancy Wolfe.

Entertains Venable Hall

Miss Pauline Camper, matron at Venable Hall, entertained the girls living in Venable Hall Tuesday night, September 26. Miss Mary White Cox, head of the home, and Marjorie Nimmo, president of the House Council, were also invited.

Those going home for the week-end were: Louise Allen, Esther Atkinson, Eleanor Leah Boothe, Betty Barnes, Mary Klare Beck, Carolyn Boothe, Katherine Burge, Alice Duncan, Eloise Epperson, Virginia Jones, Roberta Latture.

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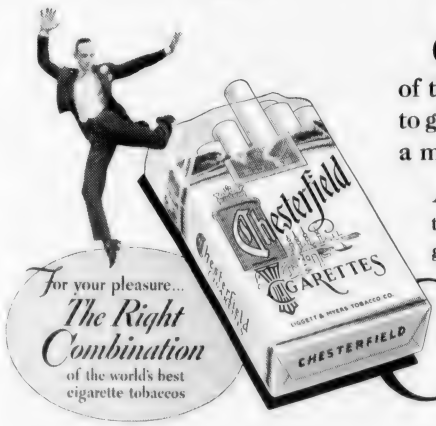
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The Rotunda

File No.—Z773

VOLUME XIX | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1939 | No. 3

Six Girls, Two Faculty Tapped As Leaders

Honor Organization Conducts Services During Chapel

Six girls, three Seniors and three Juniors were tapped to public recognition of leadership by Alpha Kappa Gamma, national organization for leadership among women, before a majority of students and faculty in chapel this morning, October 11.

At the some time it was announced that two faculty members have accepted adviserships in Alpha Kappa Gamma. They are: Mis Adele Hutchinson and Miss Grace Moran.

Eligibility for Alpha Kappa Gama is based first upon the qualities of leadership, character and service to the school. A member must have an average scholastic rating and must have proven her worth unselfishly to the college.

New members tapped are Doris Chesnut, Jane Hardy, and Anna Maxey. Seniors, and Frances Eliet, Caralie Nelson, and Ruth Lea Purdom, Juniors.

Doris Chesnut, from Durham, N. C., is now president of Pi Gamma Mu, a member of Beorc Eh Thorn and is chief typist for The Rotunda. She is also assistant in the sociology department.

Jane Hardy, of Blackstone, Va., has been outstanding in the field of music, now being president of the College Choir. She has served in class productions and May Day programs and is in the Orchestra. She is the Senior class representative to Student Standards Committee.

Anna Maxey of Powhatan, Va., president of the Home Economics Club has served there and in costuming for the Dramatic Club and May Day programs. She is also student day chapel chairman and group. She is an assistant in the home office.

Frances Ellett of Roanoke, Va., is assistant editor of The Virginian, chairman of chapel committee, vice-president of the House Council, and a Y. W. worker. She served on Freshman Commission as treasurer.

Caralie Nelson from South Boston, Va., has been on Student Government for two years and is now secretary. She is counselor to the present Sophomore class, has ben active in Y. W. work, holds a position on The Virginian staff and on the business staff of The Rotunda. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Dramatic Club, Pi Kappa Delta, Latin Club, and French circle.

Ruth Lea Purdom of Danville, Va., has ben president of her class each year. She has served on the chapel committee, and was a member of Alpha Phi Sigma. She was recently elected into Pi Gamma Mu.

Miss Hutchinson an alumna, is a former member of Alpha Kappa Gamma and is now kindergarten supervisor. Miss Moran who is head of the geography department, has served as adviser in various school activities.

Dr. Arthur Sherman Is Guest Minister

Th Rev. Mr. Arthur M. Sherman, S. T. D., who is on the staff of the "Forward Movement," Episcopalian publication, spoke in chapel Thursday and Friday, October 5 and 6. His topic was "How Christians Could Change and Broaden Enough to Bring Peace to the World."

"Christ and World Community" was his subject for an inter-denominational group Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights at the Methodist Church. These discussions were based on findings and recommendations of the International Missionary Council held at Madras, India.

Twelve Seniors Will Act As School Chaperones

Senior chaperones were elected last night, October 10, at the meeting of the class. These will accompany underclassmen to football games and to the doctor.

Chaperones are Anna Maxey, Marjorie Nimmo, Marie Eason, Jane Powell, Martha Meade Hardaway, Eliza Wise, Ollie Graham Gilchrist, Helen Reiff, Isabel Williamson, Dorothy Fischer, Dorothy Eades and Frances Alvis.

Beorc Eh Thorn Extends Bids

Bids to seventeen girls were issued by Beorc Eh Thorn, English honor society, Wednesday, October 11. In order to be eligible for membership a person must have had at least six courses in English, with an average of B or above, and an average of C or above on all other work. New members are taken in each quarter. Those receiving bids are Rachel Abernathy, Frances Alvis, Evelyn Burford, Thelma Courtney, Ollie Graham Gilchrist, Caroline Harvey, Rachel Kibler, Mrs. Elizabeth Loving, Ernestine Meacham, Allene Overbey, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Dorothy Robbins, Jane Rosenberger, Martha Ann Saunders, Lucy Turnbull, May Wertz and Mrs. Frances Walmsley Gee.

Pi Gamma Mu Bids Eight New Members

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary fraternity in history and social science, issued membership bids on Wednesday, October 3.

New members are Ruth Lea Purdom, Marion Heard, Marguerite Costello, Helen Jeffries, Elizabeth Kent, Lois Barbee, Olle Graham Gilchrist, and Mary Carrington Power. Initiation took place October 10 in the honor room.

Musical Groups Will Perform in Chapel

Music department of the college will sponsor a series of chapel programs, begining the last of this month and continuing at six week intervals throughout the year.

Some of the groups performing will be the junior quartette, directed by Jane Hardy and Mary Sue Simmons; the senior quartette, directed by Virginia Richards, and the junior A Capella directed by Forrestine Whittaker. Laura Neil Crawley will be featured as soloist.

Freshmen Make 40 Nominations For Class Leader

Forty freshmen were nominated for president of the freshman class at their class meeting Tuesday, October 10. This office will be voted upon tonight.

Freshmen nominated were Mahalinda Parks, Ruth Palmer, Lottie Herald, Pauline Moore, Anne Burgwyn, Betsy Jennings, Caroline Minnick, Marion Jones, Peggy Lou Boyette, Jeanne Sears, Eleanor Folk, Betty Youngberg, Ellen Ebel, Jerry Smith, Eleanor Booth, Dorothy Childress, Eliza McDanials, Eleanor Scott.

Lillian Agnew, Rosalie Rogers, Ann Ware, Betty Barnes, Sarah Goode, Betty Sexton, Dickie Lybrook, Gertrude Burwell, Jean Warwick, Robin Henning, Nancy Sanders, Sarah Currie, Anne Elett, Bobby Taylor, Dot Newcomb, Sally Benton, Bridget Gentile, Agnes Pierce, Jean Hall, Ada Snydor, Sarah Lawson and Mildred Ottinger.

Forty-Six Make Up Dean's List

Forty-six made the requirements for Dean's List for the Fall Quarter. Eligibility to the Dean's List is limited to those Juniors and Seniors who have made all A's and B's the preceeding quarter. Those meeting these requirements

Marie Bird Allen, Lois Barbe, Alice Leigh Barham, Mary Evelyn Burford, Anita Carrington, Doris Chesnut, Jean Clarke, Margaret E. Coalter, Marguerite Costello, Thelma Courtney, Beulah Ettenger, Elenora Faison, Ollie Graham Gilchrist, Virginia Blair Goode.

Martha Louise Hall, Martha Meade Hardaway, Marion Harden, Mrs. Annie A. Hardy, Betty Hardy, Mary Louise Holland, Rosemary Howell, Mrs. Elizabeth Loving, Johnny Lybrook, Martha McCorkle, Anna Maxey, Ernestine Meacham, Mary Walker Mitchell.

Corana Moomaw, Jean Moyer, Caralie Nelson, Frances Pope, Mary Carrington Power, Helen Reiff, Dorothy Rollins, Jane Rosenberger, Marguerite Russ, Mrs. Nellie Shelton, Sarah Mae Sibold, Virginia Louise Smith, Helene Stras, Mrs. Mary Glenn Taylor, Betty Webb, Forestine Whitaker, Mrs. Mary Wicker Witcher, Eliza Wise and Katherine Wood.

A. C. A. Open Meeting

Miss Grace Moran will be the guest speaker for the Association for Childhood Education at a meeting tomorrow, October 12, at 7:30 in the Y. W. C. A. lounge. Her subject will be "Education in Russia as I Saw It."

Circus Committee Begins Work for Event of Oct. 28

General and Class Stunt Chairmen



Edna Harris, Eliza Wise, Jerry Smith, Ollie Gilchrist, and Florence Lee.

Freshmen Beware! Fatal Days Draw Nigh!

Class of '43, attention! Got that chilly feeling? Feel like there's a centipede doing setting up exercises on your spine? Watch your step, now! They're out for you! Beware! And believe me have they the low down on the latest torment tips! Brrrr! Shudder, shudder!

When they'll strike, nobody knows!
But when they—oh boy, your woes!
Every lordly soph'll look down her nose
While you crawl along on a line with her toes.
Get hep, young woman, before those days close
You'll be a drip!

Signed
"One who nose"

Students Will Vote For Personalities

Feature section of the "Virginian," Farmville year book, will be voted on by the student body the end of this week.

The ballot, which will be composed of 14 girls, will be selected by a committee composed of three faculty members and one underclassman represenitng each of the four major organizations and the three publications.

Forensic Club Elects Miss Nichols Coach

Miss Mary Nichols, assistant professor of English and Spanish has been elected to succeed Dr. James E. Walmsley, head of the history department, as debate coach.

Dr. Walmsley resigned last spring after having served as Debate Coach for eleven years. First from 1926-1932 and again from 1934-1939.

At present Miss Nichols is a sponsor of Beorc Eh Thorn and Pi Gamma Mu. She is a past president of the Farmville Alumnae Association. This is her first experience as debate coach.

Dell Warren Will Be Staging Director

Dell Warren, junior, has been selected to replace Hazelwood Burbank as head of the staging department of the Dramatic Club. Hazelwood resigned this fall after a recent illness.

Staging group will begin work next week on the setting for the fall play, "Dear Brutus", which will be presented by the club on November 17.

Queen to Be Elected By Popular Vote; Each Class Has Part

Indians, war whoops, dancing from primitive to modern, not excluding the "gay nineties", a real circus with tent and all, and a "sho nuff hill billy feud" will be highlights in the Circus, an annual event sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary organization for leaders, to be held Saturday, October 28, in the college gymnasium.

Eliza Wise, general chairman, will direct the Circus with Jane Hardy, Rosa Courter, Elizabeth Wilkinson, and Anna Maxey as assistants.

Student chairmen for the skits to be given by each class are Elizabeth Kent, senior skit; Florence Lee, junior skit; Edna Harris, sophomore skit; and Jerry Smith, freshman skit.

Alice Leigh Barham, Helen Wentz, Sara Keesee, Olivia Stephenson and Doris Chesnut are on Marjorie Nimmo's committee for the animals. Assisting Dot Eades and Johnny Lybrook with advertising are Phil Schlobahm, Ruby Adams, Perrye Smith, Dot Rollins and Ruth Lea Purdum.

The following are working with Helen Reiff on the decorations committee: Jean Moyer, Sally Dunlap, Kathryn Price, Caralie Nelson, Mary Louise Holland, Anne Cock, Jack Cock, Marian Harden, Liggie Ellett, and Margaret Wright.

Other chairmen are Isabel Williamson, stunts; Dot Fischer, parade; Frances Alvis, business manager; Jane Powell and Marie Eason, booths and floor plan.

Miss Jane Royall and Martha Meade Hardaway, A. K. G. adviser and president respectively, are ex-officios.

Nominees for Circus queen will be made by classes the week previous to the event. Voting by ballot, at one cent a vote, will be the privilege of the entire student body

All May Help Solicit Browsing Room Books

All students are urged to cast their ballot in the selection of books for the Browsing room of the new library. The balloting will take place next Monday and Tuesday, October 16 and 17 at the hall table

Each student may list three books, both fiction and non-fiction, to which she would like to have access. From the list of books recorded, as many of the most popular ones as funds permit will be ordered. Also in the Browsing room there will be the popular current magazines.

"We are anxious that the students make this selection, since the Browsing room is to be their room", says Miss Mary Snead, librarian.

Regional Club Elects Heads and Members

New officers of the Northern Neck Club, a social group formed last year by the girls from the Northern Neck of Virginia, elected recently are Jo Ware, president; Flynt Moore, vice-president; Marion Mitchell, treasurer; Henrietta Dawson secretary and reporter.

New members taken in included Elizabeth Bellows, Ann Burgwyn, Antoinette Dew, Nellie Dodson, Edna MacNeal, Betty Mae Tyler, and Ann Ware.

Mrs. Turnbull and Mr. Charlie French are the sponsor and adviser, respectively, for this regional club.

Flash! News! Attention Freshmen! - - - - - You Rats!

Flash—Hold everything! Here's news and I mean N-E-W-S.

"It's what we've all been waiting for,"

Says Sophisticated Sister Sophomore—

"It's the news that we must do or die,"

Crys Freshman Flossie with a sigh.

"We hope the time will quickly pass,"

Quoth the members of the Senior class.

While. "Come on and let the fun begin,"

Sing the Juniors with a malicious grin.

But from which ever class you claim to be

I beg you now pay heed to me.

I now the Rat Rules to you impart

And strike terror in each Freshman heart.

Rat week will begin Monday, October 16 and will last three days.

General Rules

1. Rats must learn all Sophomores by name.

2. Rats must wear the same clashing sweater and skirt all three days and mismatched, low-heel shoes and long, black stockings.

3. Rats must part their hair in the middle and make four pigtails, two on each side, tied with green and white ribbons. Bathing caps will be worn on the rat's heads, covering their foreheads. Pigtails must be in front of their ears. Caps are taken off during class.

4. Rats must wear no make-up or nail polish.

5. Each rat must wear large cards in front and back with Rat ——— printed on them in large letters.

6. Rats must attach a rat to their right wrist and a trap to their left.

7. Rats must not enter Post Office until after chapel each morning

8 Rats must know the social regulations of the school.

10. Rats must come to all meals these three days.

11. Rats must know and be able to sing in unison an original song praising the Sophomores.

12 Rats must remain on campus all three days.

13. Rats must meet in front of Whitehouse Hall before lunch each day at 12:30 o'clock.

Monday, October 16

Advertisement Day.

1. Rats report on Athletic field at 6:30 in gym suits, tennis shoes and carrying a broom.

2. Rats must have some article on her person all day to suggest a popular advertisement. Rats must know an original four line rhyme as a sales slogan for the product they advertise.

Tuesday, October 17th

1. Rats must "button" every other step going up.

2. Rats must carry damp wash clothes to wipe the smiles off their faces.

Wednesday, October 18th

1. Rats must cut square corners.

2. Rats must sing everything they wish to say to a popular tune.

Rats must be able to at any time "Sign Off" at the request of Sophomores.

Sign Off:

I, ———, from ———, am a seditious, sciolistic freshman and seem to sense that the sensationally, sagacious Sophomores surpass us scholastically and socially; for standard statistics state sophomores stand stable, steadfast and staunch since stratasphere started. Such singular stamina surely speak splendid success secured, showing sufficient, even superfluous, signs of success. Sophomores should really sever all connections with the silly, shallow Freshmen, because they are scrapping in a sciamachy. Praise '42.

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11, 1939

The student body expresses sympathy for Mrs. Hurt in her bereavement.

Our Chapel Service

Have you felt it, too? Many students and faculty members have; and they're talking and commending us about it.

It's the new attitude that exists about attending chapel—and not only the attitude but the new atmosphere created by our attention and behavior. Our programs of late have been received with all the courtesy due such presentations. There is not the usual rustling of papers and letters nor the scuffling and squirming of tired impatience. We sit erectly and interestedly—as becomes us in such an atmosphere as a chapel service affords.

It may be the new seats, or it may be the less crowded conditions which lend to better accoustics. But whatever the cause, we should each be proud that something has happened to make our chapel service one of reverence, enjoyment and pride.

Find Out Now

Sometime within the next few weeks a medical examination which should be of more than vital interest to every girl here, indeed to everyone everywhere, will be begun. This is the tuberculosis x-ray which will be conducted by Dr. Jean Martin, school doctor, with the help of the state physician and tuberculosis specialists.

The survey being conducted informally in private groups on this matter is, on the whole, being praised. However, there are those who say that "if they have it they'd rather not know about it." This we must be made to realize, is sheer ignorance. Anyone of us able to be at school, if we were to be tubercular, would have it in such mild beginnings that it would not be hopeless. The point that we must realize is that tuberculosis, if discovered in its beginning, can be cured to the point of a normal healthy life. From another angle we should know that such a germ may easily be transferred to our friends.

One dollar, the cost of the tuberculosis x-ray here, may mean many years extension to your life. It should be worth that much to you just to assure yourself that you are free of it. Many, though, without knowing it are its victims.



ANTICIPATIONS?

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Many college editors are making good use of the analogy between our battles of the gridiron and Europe's battles on land, sea and air to point out the advantages of U. S. collegians over the youth of other lands. Here's how the University of Tulsa Collegian put it:

"Today, students find bloodshed and heroes enough on the football field. Today, boys working their way through college as a result of the last war know that a war boom is a fickle, unstable thing. Today co-eds realize that glarourous uniformed troops lead to very unglamourous breadlines. Today, T. U. students say flatly that they will refuse to fight."—University of Tulsa Collegian.

But, says the Gettysburg College Gettysburgian, "It is hopeless to expect that we can ignore the dangers of a widespread conflict even 3,000 miles away . . . But it is not necessary that we digest the specially prepared propaganda directed at neutrals needed to help in the conflict. Let us keep our minds open, our hands clean, and our country free and neutral for the development of our own civilization."

The futility that most collegians feel about war is aptly phrased by the Hobart College Herald: "The most discouraging aspect of the whole situation is that there are no indications that things will be better after this second World War is ended. We are witnessing a vicious circle in which wars engender hate which causes new wars and more hate. It seems to be impossible for a people to fight a war without building up so much hatred of the enemy that a reasonable peace is impossible."

There is a general feeling among collegians that we must stay out of this war, come what may. The anti-war oaths popular some two or three years ago seem to be cropping up anew. Listen to the University of Richmond, Collegian, "To the man who says we can't stay out of war, say: 'We owe nothing to Britain, and we have nothing to fear of Germany. We can stay out of war; we must stay out of war; we will stay out of war!'"

A second to this motion is made by the New Mexico State Teachers College Mustang: "We say, it's Europe's war, not ours!" And that seems to be the general collegiate opinion today.

What Others Say

"There's something dove-like about our child."

"Yes, he's pigeon-toed."

—Exchange

And some stars have gone up the Hollywood ladder of fame, sarong by sarong. —1000 Jokes

"There she is out with Jack again, and I thought she threw him over."

"Oh, well, you know how a girl throws."

A thing of beauty has joyrides forever. —1000 Jokes

Meditation On Vespers

Discouraged and hungry for something that could lift me out of the depths of despondency, I entered the small, dimly lighted chapel and lowered my head. My eyes tightly shut I uttered a silent prayer, brief—yes, but it came from my innermost heart. I asked God for the strength to do that which I ought to do and for the strength to discern between right and wrong, and then I thanked him that I could come "into the house of the Lord".

An organ played softly as if it sounded from afar off—beautiful sweet music for which my soul did long to hear. When I lifted my head silent figures were taking their places and some were moving toward the door. A voice was singing—a high clear voice. My eyse sought the cross, and there they rested; I could not draw them away, for my mind was upon another cross, less tangible, perhaps, but more glorious, and to me at that moment, nearer and more meaningful.

Finally—I do not know how long I sat there—I left the chapel—the one place where I could find the answer—the something which my whole self begged to feel and to be reassured of.

There, way above me, was the evidence which before I had been too blind to see. The whole universe gave witness to the fact that God is everywhere, reassured me of the creation, and of the entity of an all-powerful being.

Before my faith was hazy, incompetent. The rush of everyday life had shut out to me that something I needed. I was too busy to look into myself. Now, at that moment I was strong because I relied upon a source other than my meager self. If there were others there, and I know there were, who felt when leaving a new sense of reverence, of renewed strength as I myself did, then vespers in the beautiful little church were truly a gift from God.

In this mad rush of life, do we not all feel at some time a keen desire to get off somewhere by ourselves, just to let up for a few minutes? For vespers which offer just such a let-up period at the end of a busy day, I am indeed profoundly thankful.

The Virginian Staff would like this opportunity to thank the faculty and each student for their excellent cooperation and helpfullness during our seige of taking pictures this past week. This year we undertook a big task in trying to do individual and group pictures in the same week. The outcome was satisfactory and the accomplishment of our goal could never have been realized had it not been for you.

It is our aim and earnest hope that we may be able to give you a Virginian worthy of you and your spirit

Echoes from an Empty Space

Come gather 'round, Kiddies and hear our lil' tale—Bess Windham and Bobby Trice discussing lessons over cigs and sodas . . . Dot Dawley (Oh, lovely blonde) waiting around for Gordon Willis who ,incidentally, didn't show up . . . Tom Cross evidently "crossed" out last year's romance with the Hardaway child. It's definitely Jane Saunders now seven days a week . . . Cotie Radspinner likewise down the V. M. I. road and having a beautiful time as well as the usual rush) . . . Frances Mallory first captures the H.-S. hearts and now it's high school—make up our minds. Frances . . . Bill Patteson, lone ranger and lone-letter man awaiting the inevitable—a date; . . . Polly Hughes said: "One boy at a time is good enough for me"—oh a sissy, eh? . . . Misery gives us food for thought: he advises table hoppers that if they were cute others would hop to see them . . . Dot Lawrence could have been snaking her cousin May what with dating J Dennis.

. . . The lil' brunette (R. Griggs) and her incessant chit-chat about everybody and Jimmy Dudley . . . Seems like Dot Robbins is out for capturing hearts especially "Doc" Richards . . . Whatever became of the Tommy Ford and Sara Keesee affair? . . . Dead end? . . . and since Cotillion is so nigh we hope it means the return of D. G. to Kent . . .to say nothing of Mack and Boonie. She really keeps the University lads' hearts a-flutter . . . Number two on the list who can keep men waiting is M. Cottrell . . . Buck is the early bird who has already bought Bobby's Xmas present . . . don't forget to do your shopping early! . . . We expect Sara Goode to hand in reports on last week-end . . . Who is the brownette who's tired of phone calls? "Thats' three tonight! I just can't stand anymore! I'll send him a bill at the end of the month!" Look her up, Sophs, she's a freshie . . . Betty Lucy's singing "Love for Sale" incidently brought her a recording of it Saturday . . . Likewise he brought Frederick to Petticrew.

. . . Some folks would do anything to read the news before it is news. In other words stop sleazy snooping over the Rotunda . . . Dot Eades motored over to Roanoke for the week-end. For full particulars see next week's column.

. . . It is news when Ora Earnest starts cashing blank checks. Your face is honest, Ora . . . Sudden and unexpectedly Wilson Nash makes a run for home with Libby Carter . . . Immediate change of events brought Dodie to V. M. I. but not to dance—just romance! . . . Girls on Parade with cadets included Betsy Austin the Sweetheart of V. P. I. . . . Did Cadet Perebee ever show up Sunday. Jean Moyer? North Caro. was among the numerous states so well represented on our campus Sunday . . . Attractive "Meatball" with petite Peggy Williams at the show Saturday nite . . . Suzee Harris scoring touchdown with S. T. C. upperclassman over said week-end . . . And now kiddies cut out your lights and go to bed. Don't forget to keep your eyes open for good stories for this column. Good night!

Oh! here's a postcript—yep! It's always good to end a story with the unexpected so-o-o close-ups on V. M. I. openings: Billy Spong's Ethel (remember the saddle shoes at Pika parties?) seen wowing the boys in grey . . . quote, "Give my love to Billy" . . . Cottie Radspinner getting the usual rush . . . to say nothing of Mary Lou and Zeke . . . Liggie's "Andy" looking divine in First Class "whites" . . . See you next week after W. & L. and V. P. I. openings and Hampden-Sydney's "Pan-Hels"!

Okay, Tiger. Here 'tis. ROKEP.



Gleanings

by

JOHNNY LYBROOK

Hitler's Outstretched Hand

"And let those who consider war a better solution reject my outstretched hand." So spoke the Great Dictator to the world in a speech that lasted well over an hour last Friday morning. It was not a speech that one would expect a conqueror to make. It was the kind of speceh that we might even suspect our own President Roosevelt to make—except that regardless of much rigid criticism the world respects the word of Mr. Roosevelt—we have faith in him—such is not the case where Mr. Hitler is concerned.

If England and France could believe that this time the Fuehrer means it when he says, "It goes without saying that I wish to spare my own people this suffering," not perhaps but definitely they would accept his "outstretched hand."

But England remembers Munich and France is scared. England and France are, we believe, a little to conscious of the fact that if they "back out"—if they accept Hitler's terms "deah" old England will lose a little of her prestige in "squirming" out.

Germany Unconquerable

"Neither force of arms nor lapse of time will conquer Germany. It is infantile to hope for the disintegration of our people," Hitler declared. A brave and boasting statement—yes, perhaps. "Dead men tell no tales" as the old saying goes. A cry rises from the Democracies "Crush Germany—get her out of the way—kill Hitler." It was only twenty-one years ago this fall that the world celebrated in great length what the world believed was the death of Germany and the funeral dirge was played with hilarious shouts of "lasting peace" around the world. But there has been no peace. Certainly the economic struggle that came after the war could not have been called peace. Certainly the world depression which we remember so vividly could not have been called peace.

Yes, kill a man and he tells no tales, but knock a man down and kick him while he lays powerless to move and spit out a lot of verbal "you do this and you do that," hand him a piece of paper and he'll sign it—but as sure as that man is a man, he'll get up again. And if for no other reason than because he's human, he'll seek revenge. Now, if it were possible to kill every single German alive then we would say, if that is what you want, go right ahead (a nice Christain way of looking at the matter), but such is not the case.

America to the Rescue

Should the allies accept Mr. Hitler's plan? Can they believe him when he says there will be (1) a renunciation of further territorial claims, save for his old colonial demands; (2) a declaration that Germany and Soviet Russia together would relieve one of the acutest danger spots of Europe by working for a peace zone; (3) a specific statement to the world that he has no designs on the smaller states of Europe; and (4) that Germany will work out a satisfactory plan of dividing the nationalities in the fallen Poland.

If they don't, and they apparently and emphatically are not going to accept his plans, what then? Already we hear rumors of America going to the aid of the allies. Already the influence of propaganda has reached us and we have heard on this very campus such statements as "The United States will go over and show Hitler a thing or two."

Hockey Squad Will Be Selected Soon

Many Girls Out; New Schedule

Marjorie Nimmo, manager of hockey, has announced that the varsity squad will be selected at the end of this week. Class hockey squads will also be chosen. Two varsity games have been tentatively scheduled, one with William and Mary Extension at Richmond and the other with Westhampton College on the Farmville field. A new practice schedule has been worked out which is to be found on the A. A. bulletin board.

Among the girls out for hockey are Freshmen: Mary Frances Adams, Pauline Clements, Ellen Ebel, Lois Harrison, Hallie Hillsman, Anne Moore, Betsy Jennings, Frances Parham, Marion Papos, Rosalie Rogers, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Elizabeth Walls, Sarah Owen, Ruth Shumate, Mary Haynes, Mallory Davis, Anne Barrett, Gearing Fauntleroy, Eveline Looney, Anne Price, Eloise Galloday, Charlotte Greeley, Alice Goode Cohoon, Sally Benton, Edna Brown, Harriet Ball.

Sophomores: Elizabeth Barlow, Corilda Chaplin, Nancy Dupuy, Dot Johnson, Irma Graff, Mary O. West, Mickey Beck, Yvonne Cheape, May Winn, Clyde Saunders.

Juniors: Crews Borden, Rosa Courter, Marjorie Gooden, Florence Lee, Helen McIlwaine, Mary Sue Edmonson, Nan Duer, Juanita Smith, Elizabeth Hillsman, Susie Pearl Crocker, Effie Grant, Katie Crider.

Seniors: Jean Clarke, Dot Fischer, Marjorie Nimmo, Ruby Adams, Myra Smith, Lucy Blackwell, Lula Windham, Lucille Richeson, Estelle Mann, Kathryn Newman, Bernice Copley.

Archery Proves to Be Most Popular Sport

Fifty-four girls reported for archery, announced Helen Seward, archery manager, as the result of last week's practice. Archery is held twice a week on the athletic field.

Among those reporting are Nell Hurt, Alice Britt, Cynthia James, Jeanne Haymes, Mary Haymes, Charlotte Persinger, Ruth Loving, Irma Page, Betsy Owen, Terry Buyers, Margie Rice, Stella Harmon, Mary Frances Adams, Ruby Adams, Elizabeth Scales, Buff Gunter, Harriet Ball, Doris Lee, Becky Lowry, Myra Smith, Eleanor Folk, Lula Windham, Nan Duer, Emma Pride Wood, Geneva Brogan, May Winn, Elsie Stossil, Madge McFall, Elizabeth Townsend, Alice Sebert, Katherine Price, Ann Sawyer, Beverly Perkins, Jean Steel, Reba Woodbridge, Sadie Cobb, Polly Clements, Imogen Claytor, Carolyn Rouse, Betty Youngberg, Mary Harvie, Jean Hatton, Bobbi: Tripp, Nancy Naff, Dorothy Childress, Patricia Murray, Rabbit Looney, Winifred Wright, Amy Reed, Irma Graff, Pearl Thompson, Boonie Stephenson, Elizabeth Bernard, Helen Grey, and Jane Hardy.

Golf Pro Will Instruct Here

Lessons in golf under the direction of Mr. Carroll Brown, a professional golfer, are now available to students and faculty at $4.85 for five lessons. Arrangements for the individual lessons are being made by the Athletic Association. Instruction will be given on the Longwood golf course.

Mr. Brown came to Farmville last week from Clifton Forge, Va., where he spent the past summer. He has been teaching golf for eight years, first in Ohio for three years and then during the winter at a country club in Mississippi. Mr. Brown also spends three months of each year participating in tournaments.

Among the students and members of the faculty who have signed up to take golf lessons from Mr. Carol Brown are Mary Prince Arnold, Ellen Bowen, Mae Desaix, Nancy Dupuy, Dorothy Fischer, Nancy Hopkins, Helen Long, Evelyn Lupton, Helen McIlwaine, Essie Millner, Elizabeth Philpotts, Mary Gray Thompson, Nancy Wolfe, Miss Mary Barlow, Miss Olive Iler, Miss Frances Hauck, Miss Adele Hutchinson and Miss Grace Moran.

Come On, Ducks! Let's Quack!

DUCKS! Here's your chance to do your quacking. The big Water Carnival will be October 18, only one week from tonight. Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores are trying hard to breathe forth. Don't hold them back! Everybody knows what Freshmen can do and they don't have to be urged. Just don't disappoint us! **The date is October 18.**

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Sports Slants

By "Boo" Barham



Did you know or had you heard—there's a professional golfer, around these parts! He is Mr. Carroll Brown from Roanoke. His being here sounds like a perfectly beautiful opportunity 'cause he's giving lessons out at Longwood. All you gals who have had visions of yourselves breezing around a golf course in par, knowing which club to use, when and what kind of a shot to make at what time, better get busy and sign up for a session. He'll probably be having you playing circles around everybody else in no time. No stuff, now!

Archery is certainly a thriving pastime at this point. About a week ago there were only 26 signed up—which is doing all right;but come last practice there were 54 people shooting arrows around on the hockey field. What is this fatal charm archery possesses? It sounds interesting! Anyhow, we're all for you archerers! May you be a second William Tell, if you can find any trusting soul who will let you shoot apples off her head to prove your worth.

Class hockey games will start in a very short while. You classes, better be getting your cheering sections together. We're counting on a lot of real pep and enthusiasm, and a huge amount of support mentally and vocally for all the teams.

Don't forget that Water Carnival, either. It still promises to be an extra-special one, and it won't be long before October 19 will arrive.

Another nice thought! As soon as it gets cooler, we'll be having "play nights" again—some more of those bridge game playing sessions in the Student Building and Y. W. Lounges. The best eats, too. They're beyond words! And that cheerful note is a good one on which to end!

"What do you do when all the world is gray and gloomy?"
"I deliver the milk."

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Scores Leave School For Many Functions

Opening dances at nearby schools were the top most in social attraction of the past week-end. Scores of others took the advantage of a week-end of comparative non-activity at Farmville to visit their homes and friends.

Present for V. M. I. opening dances last Friday and Saturday were Emily Hoskins, Cottie Radspinner, May Wertz, Jeanne Sears, Elenora Faison, Ora Earnest, Virginia Barksdale, Mary L. Shannon and Sarah Goode.

Doris Bishop, Sara Keesee and Elizabeth Williams attended the dances at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Harriet Cantrell attended the opening dance of the Roanoke German Club on last Saturday night.

Among those girls in Richmond for the week-end were Lillian German, Charlotte Avery, Anne Bradshaw, Margaret Franklin, Ethel Carr, Martha Cobb, Marguerite Costello, Dorothy Elizabeth Davis, Minnie Cobb, Jeanne Hall, Ada Harris, Winnie Harell, Mary Owens West, Harriett Walker and Martha Cottrell.

Many girls visited in Petersburg. Among them being Charlotte Andrews, Anne Boswell, Alice Marie Coberly, Rosalie Coberly, Margaretta Gerlough, Virginia Richards, Dorothy Robbins Bess Windham, Patsy Smith and Mary Mahone.

Sorority Activities

Mu Omega sorority was entertained at a tea by Mary Jane Jolliffe Martha Meade Hardaway, Helen Reiff, and Yates Carr Sunday afternoon, October 8, in the chapter room.

Miss Leola Wheeler, adviser, Mrs. J H. Whitfield, Adele Hutchinson, Jean Taylor and Margaret Holberton, alumnae, were guests in addition to the active members.

Norma Wood, Mary Katherine Dodson, Augusta Parks, and Helen Wentz entertained Gamma Theta sorority at a tea Sunday, October 8, in the chapter room.

Mary Lily Purdum and Margaret Stallard were present in addition to the active members.

Theta Sigma Upsilon entertained their active members, patrons, and adviser at a tea Tuesday afternoon, October 10, in honor of Miss Helen Draper, a patron who has returned to her place in the faculty after two years of study in France.

Home Economics Girls Entertain at Dinner

The Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Potts, the Rev. and Mrs. Hollingsworth and Miss Bessie Jeter were dinner guests of Anna Maxey, Rosemary Howell and Mildred Harry in the Home Economics department on Tuesday, October 3.

Dorothy Menefee of Roanoke was elected to succeed Katherine Reed as vice-head of Mu Omega sorority on Tuesday, October 3.

Anna George will succeed Dorothy as secretary and Anne Ayers will be historian.

Anna George spent the week-end in Warrenton as the guest of Patsy Fletcher.

Keith Smith and Romonita Ramirez accompanied a party on a tour of Natural Bridge.

Blair Goode, Virginia Polley and Katherine Gray had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Goode of Chase City, Dr. Jarman, Miss Tupper and Miss Jeter, at a dinner in the Home Economics depart-

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The Rotunda

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Classes Select Circus Queen Nominees

Polley, Gibson, Winn and Smith Will Reign Oct 28

Virginia Polley, senior, Pat Gibson, Junior, May Winn, sophomore, and Jerry Smith, freshman, were elected Oct. 16 to represent their respective classes as circus queen nominees for the annual circus to be held Saturday, Oct. 28, in the gymnasium.

"Polley", from Hollins, Va., is president of Cotillion club, chief fire marshall, and has been an active participant in class work.

Pat from Islip Terrace, N. Y., is vice-president of A. A., sports editor of the Rotunda, and swimming instructor.

Nominee May Winn, of Roanoke, was her class circus representative last year. She, too, is active in class work.

Jerry Smith, of Newport News, is chairman of her class stunt for the approaching circus event.

One of these four nominees will be elected as queen by popular vote, her identity not being known till the crowning on the night of Oct. 28. The other three nominees will be circus princesses. Voting will be at one cent per vote, each student being allowed to cast as many votes as she wishes.

Crowning of the queen takes place after the individual class stunts. Following this, booths and shows will be opened to "roaming spectators".

Last year Army Butterworth reigned as circus queen, and the princesses in her court were Dot Fischer, Caralie Nelson and May Winn.

Orchestra to Make Autumn Debut

Under the direction of Miss Lisbeth Purdom, the college orchestra is planning to make its first appearance in chapel some time the first of November.

Among some of the numbers it is expecting to render are "A German Dance" by Schubert; "Death of Maiden" by Schubert; and a "Minuet". The Freshman class will sing "Tiritomba" accompanied by the orchestra.

Old members of the organization are: Jean Moyer, president; Julia Hutchinson, vice-president; Mary Marshall Prosise, treasurer; Martha Mayton, reporter; Aselta Altomare, Polly Keller, Forrestine Whitaker, Nancy Claire Watkins, Emma Hutchinson, Beatrice Dunton, Annette Grainger, Wilson Grainger, Ashley Fulcher, Will Watkins, Lucy Lancaster, Berkley Le Grand and Katherine Powell. New members are Geraldine Bookner, Gloria Berry, Anne Brooks, Winnie Buchanan and Charlotte Persinger.

Soph Commission Presents Honor Play

"Honor Bright", a play written by Helen Reiff, senior and vice-president of the Y. W., and predicting the future of the S. T. C Honor Code will be presented by the Sophomore Commission Thursday or Friday night of this week.

Members of the cast are Mary Lou Shannon, Mary Katherine Dodson, Lucy Turnbull, Sara Cline, May Wertz, Frances Rosebro, Martha Roberts and May Winn.

The play is preliminary to the signing of the Honor Code. It is to be for Freshmen only and deals with what might happen any day to the typical S. T. C. girl.



GOV. JAMES H. PRICE

Governor Is Here On Inspection Tour

Governor James H. Price of Virginia, accompanied by the Budget Advisory committee and the staff of the Division of the Budget, visited Farmville Monday, Oct. 16 on a budget inspection tour.

This tour is conducted every other year and consists of an inspection of all state institutions. The committee conversed with Dr. J. L. Jarman and other officials and inspected the buildings.

Governor Price came to Farmville from Piedmont Sanitorium at Burkeville and from here he went to the State Colony near Lynchburg. The inspection began Oct. 11, and will continue through Oct. 19.

Library Will Order Eight New Books for Browsing Room Use

Twelve current magazines and eight books have been chosen by popular vote for the Browsing Room of the new library.

Life American, Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping, Harpers Bazaar, Ladies Home Journal, McCalls, National Geographic, Reader's Digest, Saturday Evening Post, Time, Vogue are 12 peridicals already ordered.

The eight books selected are "Rebecca" by DuMarier; "All This and Heavene Too" by Rachael Field," "Horse and Buggy Doctor" by Hertchler; "With Malice Toward Some" by Halsey; "Grapes of Wrath" by Steinbeck; "Disputed Passage" by Lloyd Douglas; "The Yearling by Rawlings and "The Rains Came".

These magazines and books will be available within a week or ten days. As the Browsing Room budget increases more books will be ordered.

A system for use of the books will be worked out. Periodicals are not to be removed from the room.

Vote Is Cast on Personalities For Virginian Feature

Student body voted today, October 18, on eight outstanding seniors from a list of fourteen who will be featured in the 1940 "Virginian". The girls on the list are Marie Eason, Martha Meade Hardaway, Dorothy Eades, Helen Reiff, Dorothy Fischer, Johnny Lybrook, Francis Alvis, Isabel Williamson, Jane Powell, Marjorie Nimmo, Doris Chesnut, Lorana Moomaw, Ollie Graham Gilchrist and Anne Billups.

Those chosen will be kept secret until the annual comes out.

Cast of "Dear Brutus" Chosen

Rehearsals have begun for the Fall play, "Dear Brutus" to be given November 17 by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs. Miss Leola Wheeler is directing.

Miss Leola Wheeler, director of the play, has chosen the cast which includes two veteran actors, Alexander Allison and Bob Engle. Others taking part are Johnny Pancake, Jerry Smith, eKith Eubank, Tedo Savage, Sara Currie, Peggy Bellus, Jane McGinnis, Dot Eades, and Peggy Watkins.

Lex Allison will take the part of gardener, who is the unknown quality in this comedy.

Bob Engle as John Purdue will again be the "line shooter" and a habitual philanderer who is not to be trusted. His long suffering wife will be ployed by aJne McGinnis.

The "sot" in love with a wife who has not use for him will be taken by Johnny Pancake, Sara Currie enacting the part of the hardened wife. Jerry Smith, another newcomer, has the part of Margaret Dearth, their daughter.

The amiable and absent-minded old man of the cast is Mr. Goode. This part will be taken by a newcomer, Tedo Savage. His sympathetic wife, who developes a limp to please her husband, is Dot Eades. Ladq Caroline is portrayed by Peggy Watkins, and Keith Eubank will take the part of Matey, the author who leans toward petty theiving.

Peggy Bellus carries out the love interest as Jonnna Trout, who believes everything Purdie tells her.

In collaboration with the play, all the departments of the Dramatic Club are beginning plans for the production.

Debate Club Will Try Girls for Membership

Tryouts for membership in the Debate Club will be held Tuesday, October 24, at 4:30 P. M. in the small auditorium. This announcement was made by Marie Allen, president of the club. All girls interested may try. The topic for the tryout is, "Resolved, That the United States should sell goods to foreign countries on a cash and carry basis only."

Freshmen Officers Elected; Betsy Jennings Is President



(Left to right) Lillian Agnew, Betsy Jennings, Dickie Lybrook, Betty Boutchard, Charlotte Phillips, (seated) Robin Hening.

Lybrook, Agnew, Phillips, Boutchard Are Other Officers

Betsy Jennings, from Roanoke, was elected president of the Freshman class at their meeting, Tuesday, October 11. Other officers are Dickie Lybrook, vice-president; Lillian Agnew, secretary; Charlotte Philips, treasurer; and Betty Boutchard and Robin Hening, representatives to student government.

Betsy, who attended Jefferson High, was editor of the Latin paper, representative to the student council her sophomore and junior years, and a member of the honor society.

Lillian, who is from Burkeville, was editor of the annual for two years, in the honor society, and co-valedictorian for her class.

Charlotte, of Onancock, was secretary of her class for two years and manager of the basketball and softball teams.

At White Plains, New York, Robin was vice president of her sophomre class, and treasurer of her junior year. She was also a cheer leader for three years.

Betty, representative to student government was third honor student in high school, a member of the honor society, and served as a representative to student government her freshman and sophomore years.

Helen, freshman member of the Student Standards Committee, was president of the Girl Reserves at Jefferson in Roanoke, and representative to the student council her junior year.

Rosalie, who will also serve on Student Standards, was president of her class for three years and manager of the basket ball team.

Ruth Lee Purdum, president of the Junior class, presided at the Freshman class meetings until the president was elected.

Dr. Harper Speaks On T. B. Treatment

Dr. E. C. Harper, director of tubercular treatment for the State Health department, urged all girls to cooperate with hte department in the drive to bring the x-ray to Farmville in an effort to locate and check early tuberculosis. The address was made during the chapel hour, Tuesday, October 17, in callaboration with the announcement by Dr. Martin at individual class meetings that the drive was under way.

These x-rays, to be taken probably in November, will not only show signs of tuberculosis, but also of the heart and other luns lesions, at the cost of one dollar each person.

Though it is comparatively new in Virginia, last year eight thousand people received the benefit of this x-ray. It has been used in schools, college, industrial plants and mental hospitals, all to great advantages. In several instances, the disease has been cured within half a year after the discovery of it was made. Since the rate of the number of cases in women between the ages of 15-28 is comparatively high, all girls are asked to support this drive and guard against the spreading of the disease.

Cotillion Club Admits Old Girls

Thirty-seven upper classmen were voted into Cotillion Club on Monday, October 16. These will be "goats" for the fall dance and will be formally initiated during "goat week" in the spring.

New members are Gerry Askiss, Jackie Allen, Peggy Allen, Anne Ayers, Faye Brandon, Anne Boswell, Hazelwood Burbank, Marguerite Costello, Sarah Cline, Rosa Courter, Libby Carter, Doris Chesnut, Dottie Chapman, Dot Fischer, Lillian German, Pat Gibson, Eleanor Hutchinson.

Virginia Howell, Madge Horne, Mattie Jolly, Dorothy Johnson, Gene Hardy Kelman, Helen Long, Mildred Ligon, Jean Moyer, Aggie Mann, Lucrece Niomeyer, Augusta Parks, Dot Robbins, Clyde Saunders, Dibby Shelbourne, Helen Travis, Lillian Wahab, Libby West Mary Owens West, Anne Williams and Annabel Wescott.

Calendar of Events

Oct. 16-18 Rat Week
19 Water Carnival
25 Dr. Judd in chapel
Nov. 11 Fall Cotillion
17 Fall Play
21 Lyceum
23 Thanksgiving Day

Oh, How an Organ Would Add to Chapel

Oh, it's an organ! Where are the pipes? There aren't any? Electricity? Buttons to push and pull? Really! Isn't it amazing?

Be still—do listen to the loveliness. We could sing hymns all day to that. Please, Santa Claus, bring it to us now.

Let's have more. What do you want—classic or catchy? Anything, just so 'tis rhythm. Thanks —"Sunrise Serenade". Listen to 'em hum. 'The Whistler and His Day"; Sounds like a whole orchestra.

Now can you feel the hush and reverence? The holiness of Schubert's "Ave Maria". Sense everyone's response—hear the reluctant sigh now that it's over—and think of chapel everyday with such an addition—an organ—to the service.

Home Ec Girls Have Plenty of Domesticity "Oomph"

House of Tomorrow

House of Tomorrow, eh? You say it is? Well, all right! Guess I'll walk right by those four milk bottles and go see these modern maidens.

Oh, what a lovely entrance hall —beautiful furniture and soft lights. Makes me homesick—no less! Anybody home? You-ooo Hoooo! AAh, an answer . . . follow my nose to the kitchen! What a drool deserving odor. Here we are!

Hi, Gerry Hatcher and Rosemary Howell, too, how are you? What a heavenly cullnary hang out. That stove! Streamlined, lights in the oven, clocks and thermometers on top. Heavens, and what a refrigerator. You could keep Ferdinand in there as well as a good deal of his cork tree for garnishing. And look at our cupboards all around the modern kitchen. Such oomph.

Well, to get down to things—tell me all. Who's here? What you do, and how? Why and how much? Josie Lee Cogsdale, Kitty Watkins and Olivia Stephenson here too, huh? Who cooks? Oh Rosemary is cook now, with Gerry as waitress, Olivia as hostess. That's nice. Now what do you do! My word! Do you rise at six A. M. eh . . . breakfast, seven-fifteen and then wash dishes and clean up and hope to class? How do you manage all those extra duties such as homework!

Now wait, let me get that. You drew names first to see who should be cook or waitress and so on. The duties last from Saturday morning till Friday night, and everything is done personally by you all and on a budget. Now do tell, you have money left over? Well "it's not what'cha do, but the way how-cha do"—I always say.

Who puts the milk bottles out? Hostess? And she must see that everyone's in bed, that no meals fall, the budget isn't broken, and that everything runs smoothly. Gracious—such mental energy. Each hostess is allowed two guests a week and you had Olivia's brothers the other night? Did the dinner up proud and haughty too! Tsch!

What's the hardest thing to do? I mean, besides getting up . . . oh, lugging groceries home? Four people—nearly die—well do tell! And washing dishes and the kitchen floor—Gee, I always felt I wasn't domestic. Even so, it sounds nice—and that food smells fine. Oh, it's vegetable soup? What do you mean, "Would I?" Ah, bliss—pass the crackers, please . . . . thanks. Now, this is something ultra. Tell me more. Oh, so. Mr. French drops in for Sunday breakfast, eh? I can see his point . . . nice going. What else happens on Sunday? The less the betters? Oh, "Day of Rest"? Pardon, I hadn't heard. This wonderful soup . . . . I'm practically oozing gratitude.

What's that noise? Doing the 'Frisco upstairs? So frivolity enters at this point! What about classes? When do you learn to

Continued on Page 3

Management Relay

Sigma Pi Rho Bids Six Latin Students

Roberta Latture, Carolyn F. Ford, Earnestine Meacham, Caralie Nelson, Emma Hutchinson and Evelyn Burford received bids to Sigma Pi Rho, national honor fraternity in Latin, on Friday, October 13.

Programs of the fatternity for this year will be the study of Roman life and background and the publishing of "The Tributum", national Sigma Pi Rho publication which is edited on the campus

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1939

May Your Power Increase

Teacher training is the core of our activity. Our college has never relinquished its view in that regard.

In line with this policy one might comment on each of the departments in school, all of which offer a varied course for teacher training work. Each may receive special mention and elaboration in a later issue.

Let us, however, observe first a round-up of our music department—music which is, whether or not our particular talent, a universal delight and enjoyment.

This year seven units of choral activity most of which are entirely in the hands of student directors, are in motion. We hear of the College Choir, Choral Club, Senior and Junior a capella choirs, and the Senior, Intermediate and Junior choirs. These groups have been organized to broaden the field of student participation and to render each such experience as may be deemed advisable. Opportunity to direct publicly, thus filling the function of a teachers college, will be given these students.

It is the constant aim of the music department and other groups to have ready when called upon units that will fit into our college life. After all, is that not the duty of any group—to so organize itself as to be ever ready for service and usefulness?

Support Your School in All Its Functions

This week-end and next two of the main events of the year will take place. Water Carnival and Circus. They are fetes anticipated for weeks previous to their fulfillment and looked back upon with equal delight.

For some time now class chairmen and committees have been using their minds and energies planning and attempting to prepare events that will bring real satisfaction. Without their leadership such functions could not take place. But they need followers—helpers. Each of us belongs to a class. Don't we owe it and our leaders our cooperation?

If you are not a mermaid or have not yet shown your talent for tomorrow night's aqua skit, then that's off your calendar of participation for this year. But—there's a circus to come in just ten days. And there's a place for every single one of us. Get busy; show your spirit as a loyal helper.

Your Student Standards

You Freshmen have heard of Student Standards Committee before, but to straighten it out in your minds, we'll tell you again what it is, what it goes and who belongs to it.

Students Standards is composed of the major officers in the school—the presidents of the Student Body, Y. W. C. A., A. A., House Council, the editors of the Rotunda, Virginian and Colonade; two representatives from each class, the senior class president, and six faculty members. It meets once a month in the Student Council room and discusses all problems that cannot be settled by individuals or individual organizations in the school. It discusses and carries out, if possible, any suggestions for improving school life or school activity. In short, it is the clearing house of the school—the go-between for the student body, faculty and administration.

Such problems as the present telephone system, dating conditions, regulation of the library clock with the bells, general improvements, and Freshmen's coming two days before upper classmen in the fall, are now before the body. Committees are working out the best possible solutions.

In regard to places for dating—Miss Mary has given us permission for the Seniors to use the reception rooms in the new Senior building for dating if we can work out a way to have a chaperone for this building. That would give the Juniors the old Senior parlor, and the Sophomores the old Junior parlor. Freshmen would then have enough "sitting" room in the "rec".

Enforcement of the point system is another job. This applies more to upper classmen than Freshmen. Students Standards must check up on the number of points a girl is carrying and remind her to keep her activities in check.

One could go on telling about all the little duties and workings of the committee, but you're really interested and want to know you'll come out to the OPEN STUDENT STANDARDS MEETING Thursday, November 2. We really hope you will, because, after all, you're just as responsible for improving and holding up the standards of this, our Alma Mater, as we are!

Yours truly,
S. S. Committee

First Co-ed—You simply have to hand it to Alfred.
Second Co-ed—Why?
First Co-ed—Oh, he's so shy and bashful. —Cornell Widow

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

We knew it would happen—but we'd hoped it wouldn't. The gulping season has been officially and dramatically opened for another college year—and watch out for your laurels, you "winners" of last year!

First entry in the 1939-40 derby is Frankiin and Marshall College's Jimmy Addy, a frosh from Pittsburgh. For a mere 50-cent piece (or stunts last year), he calmly (they were getting ten dollar bills swallowed a shaker-full of pepper—and then not quite so calmly sneezed a mighty sneeze.

Camp Depression residents at University of North Dakota believe in elections that hurt the feelings of no one. After electing their president last week, they elected every remaining one of the organization's 36 members a vice-president. But, so the vice-presidents wouldn't have to do anything, the president was made secretary and treasurer too!

Incidentally, Camp Depression is housed in seven freight train abooses—so you might say they're being railroaded into an education.

In the Miami University chemistry laboratory there is a special shower for use when students' clothes catch fire during experiments.

The Campus Crumb is the name of a lunch service managed by Haverford College students.

Eight students of Little Rock Junior College are earning their college expenses by operating a peanut butter plant.

It would take one person 141 years to complete all of the courses offered by the University of Texas

Of the 1,500 different types of position for which the U. S. civil service commission offers examinations, only approximately 200 require a college degree or its equivalent.

New York City's four municipal colleges enroll more than 52,000 students yearly.

This year's college and university enrollment in the U. S. totals approximately 1,400,000.

Exactly 260 colleges and universities are participating in the pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The libraries of U. S. institutions of higher learning contain more than 62,000,000 bound volumes.

During the 1938-39 school year, 200 colleges created some 300 scholarships for foreign refugees.

Twelve special students have been selected to take every course offered at Oglethorpe University. It'll take each one six years to complete the task.

A special course in the Russian language and literature has been added to the Cornell University curriculum.

WHAT IS THE AIM OF EDUCATION?

The student says BOOKS.
The scholar says KNOWLEDGE.
The preacher says CHARACTER
The minister says SERVICE.
The philosopher says TRUTH.
The artist says BEAUTY.
The epicurean says HAPPINESS.
The stoic says SELF-CONTROL
The democrat says GOVERNMENT.
The statesman says COOPERATION
The ruler says LOYALTY.
The patriot says PATRIOTISM.
The sage says WISDOM.
The youth says ACHIEVEMENT
The soldier says COURAGE.
BUT GOD SAYS LIFE.

Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army. —Edward Everett.

Echoes from an Empty Space

After the ball was over and we were nearly dead,
We recorded all exciting events before jumping into bed.

Dear Diary, Pan Hels were grand,
You really should have heard the band
Oh, yes! Helen Travis was taken for a star,
But, the little lad saw her from afar.
Bill Gibson, with his smooth ole line,
Was doing his best to make some time.
And how about this, Diary, dear,
Frances Dudley, Barbara White and 'Sugar" Young—formed a triangle—so-o-o—we heard.
Little Helen Gray as she watched the game,
Had scads of interest in the W. M. fame.
Oh! We're so-o-o-o-o tired and ever so cold,
If we stop rhyming you won't scold—Will you?

Esther Atkinson and Bess Windham had date trouble. We hope they got it all straightened out. We'll tell you a secret if you promise not to tell. Lena Butterworth, after going to the trouble of dressing in formals, didn't appear on the scene Saturday night—Could something have happened or was it planned?—Now, Diary, can you tell us why the Hardy chil' wasn't with Susie Harris? (Who is she, Hardy?). . . . Diary, don't you think, since this was dance week-end that we should give a few flowers to certain people like: . . . "Doc" Lawson, 'cause he went stag . . . to Helen Lewis for dating Meter, 'cause it's always a problem . . . Bill Lashley for turning on his wonderful personality, or maybe Edna Harris would rather say, "Thanks for the peep into Heaven." . . . to Rudd for reminding us of last year's romance . . . to Dot Robbins for those posies which she received from "Doc"—nice picking . . . to Cottie Radspinner for looking so demure and pretty with Pat . . . Ho Hum! enough flowers . . . Here we'd like to make a suggestion. If Ann Williams must hear the other games and see H.-S. C. play, Henry should get a radio—Yes!—. We sincerely hope that all those girls who went to the dances at V. P. I. and University of Va. had a wonderful time and from all resports we gather they did. Here's to many more just like them! . . . . Lastly, we must mention the celebrities who were present on our campus this week-end besides U. of Richmond: Wicks, Mimi, Tony, Alpha Lee, Clara, and Fran; but, we'd like to know if they will ever grow up; now we realize that crashing dances is loads of fun—but its naughty! . . . . Good-nite, Diary, our eyes are almost shu..

Thank You, Alumna

Dear Editor,

Your editorial on Our Chapel Services was the cause of this outburst, and just as one daughter "true, faithful and loyal" to another, I, too, think chapel is something to be proud of!

An interested alumna

I am glad that in my heart
Are memories of chapel set apart-
For there are songs I can't forget
And faces of friends I treasure Yet.
Freshmen so eager, Sophomores so wise,
Loyal Juniors, to Freshmen a prize--
Seniors marching down the aisle-
Dr. Jarman's famous smile-
The light that comes from his eyes of blue
With the depth of his love and faith shining through--
The faculty to guide us with visions bright
As we pledge to serve our blue and white--
"All hail, Alma Mater" in voice clear--
Yes, these are memories I hold dear...
And I am glad that for you
There will be chapel memories, too,
the Sophomore Commission Thur

Tell me not in care-free numbers,
Freshman life is but a dream,
For the rat will flunk that slumbers,
Exams are harder than they seem

What Others Say

The gum chewing girl
And the cud chewing cow
Are somewhat alike
Yet different somehow.
What difference?
Oh, yes, I see it now.
It's the thoughtful look
In the face of the cow.
—Exchange

When a girl is a pill, most boys prefer to take a powder.

"Jane wasn't at all angry when you suggested she reduce her hips."

"Of course not, a word to the wide is sufficient."

The flapper co-ed went up to the young Prof and said, "Proffy dear, what are my marks?"

He put his arm around her and whispered sweet little nothings in her ear.

—Colgate Banter

The absent-minded professor that we would like to meet is the fellow who would lecture to his steak and cut his classes.

GLEANINGS

By MARY MAHONE

Home from the Sea

"Up New York Bay last week steamed the liner Iroquois, bringing 577 passengers and 211 crew, all Americans. Sent to evacuate Americans caught in war-torn Europe, she had had a troubled ten-day passage home. An Atlantic storm buffeted her. She was marked for torpedoing, so Grand Admiral Erich Raeder of the German Navy had warned, by British and French war vessels. (The Allies denied the admiral's story.) A convoy of two destroyers and a coast guard cutter accompanied her from mid-Atlantic to New York."

The above paragraph is from the Sunday New York Times. Let us seriously consider the incident of the Iroquois with open minds. Since approximately ninety per cent of America is pro-British in its sympathy, our first reaction is to scorn such an idea, to put it down as German propaganda. But wait—if the Iroquois had been torpedoed, America would have blamed the Germans. We might even have been "fighting" mad. If we had declared war on Germany, who would have profited? Not Germany. Britain and France are the countries desperately in need of American support. Not only do they need it, but they feel that it is their due and will stop at nothing to bring America into the war on the Allies' side.

Notice also the case of the Athenia, for which the Germans blamed the British and vice versa. No protest was made to Germany. If the Americans who investigated the Athenian incident were satisfied that Germany was to blame, why did America make no demand for an apology at least. All this tends to substantiate Germany's claim that she was just doing America a friendly act and that there were actually plans of the Allies to destroy the Iroquois in the hope of drawing America into war on their side. If we accept Germany's story and believe that the Allies were frightened off by the fact that America was warned, what are the results? We feel a little less friendly toward the Allies and a little more trustful toward Germany. However, the Iroquois was not molested. If the idea originated in Germany to warn us and thus make us distrust the Allies, this is indeed a smooth piece of propaganda on Germany's part.

Now try to make sense out of the Iroquois incident and see where it gets you.

Let us dally for the moment with the idea of peace. To begin, let us earnestly pray that America will be able to remain neutral. Not only because of the usual humanitarian reasons, but because, no matter who wins, at the war's end, all the warring nations will be so depleted that it will take many years for them to gain their prewar prestige. They will sink to second rate powers, leaving America the greatest power in the world with an excellent opportunity for cornering the world market, with unlimited opportunities for trade. Such a position would pull us out of the long series of depressions and recessions through which we are still struggling as a direct result of the last World War. Close your ears to propaganda and remember that he who makes the same mistake twice is a fool.

But, you say, if we don't make sure that Hitler is conquered now, he will invade America.

Think twice and you'll see that such an idea is fostered by British propaganda and is utterly absurd. Barring the possibility of invasion, we are told we should fight to keep Hitler from making England and France a part of Germany. To go into why we have to be nursemaid to France and England would start a great controversy. It is sufficient to note that a man skillful enough at the conference table to beat both England and France is bound to realize that the French and English are not Teutonic. Germany, by trying to assimilate two such alien nations, would merely weaken herself to such an extent as to bring about her downfall from the inside. On the whole, to let Hitler capture England and France might be the best way to defeat him in the long run.

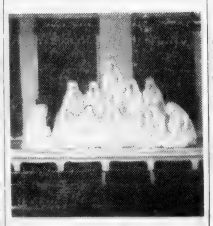
300 Rats Will Shiver At Lordly Soph Cemetery

Thirteen formless figures will reign in sheets by candlelight in the auditorium on the stroke of 9:30 on the night of October 19.

What will be the destiny of 300 rats? Time alone will tell. Each step takes them nearer and nearer and nearer—yet to the end every rat deserves. At the fatal hour, when the mighty Sophomores will wield the sepulcher of power over the most insignificant, woe be unto the freshman who is late or fails to wear white.

Let this be a warning to the lowest of all. Do you know why "kitchen sinks, toe nails and eye balls? Can you diagnose a book case, and can you sing a bank note? Rats take heed—who knows who those 13 draped mysteries are, and what they have planned for the enjoyment of all? Time alone will tell—.

Freshmen, Beware!



As ghosts will reign

Oh, Beauteous Incidents In Life of Freshmen

Through the mist of a dozen damp wash cloths, over the rubber sculptored skulls of the groveling fledgelings, and despite the unearthly torment of scores of "rubber rats (get yours at Newberry's) life keeps on giving out on the upbeat. But here's where the five cools my tortured ones, and the slow, straight stuff comes on.

Were you one of those cute things who yawned at a soph so loud your voice fell out? Were you the pure-bred lily who skipped lunch Tuesday? Or were you the one who sent her laundry out and had no wash rag? Well, when you lived to brag about it, chum, you also lived to perpetuate the triumph of the Sophs. You lived for Big Rat Court. Did you really think that that little blue book that girl started writing in after her seance with you was for addresses? Really, now! You bit half of it—she got yours, you can bet. Yes, and then the upperclassman you snooted when she gave you her "welcome" smile—do you think she'll forget it as easily as you?

There are cures for such as you—and there are a few white-robed gavel-swingers who've the low down on 'em. And they're tired of waiting to try 'em out too, so get ready to take it.

The world awaits. And it's no use to stumble and quake when your name is called—they're out to make good sports of you if it takes the hard way to do it. So be good—and pick up your feet when you go to Court. The judges don't like people falling around amid their dar-r-rk, gloomy, drippy privacy. So look both ways—walk with care!

Dramatic Group to Give Play Tonight

Acting group of the Dramatic Club will give a one-act play "The Minuet" by Louis N. Parker tonight at 7:15 in the large auditorium before the entire Dramatic Club.

The cast of the play which deals with the French Revolution is composed only of old members of the Dramatic Club. Frances Rosebro will play the part of the Marquis; Virginia Barksdale, the Marshioness; and Allene Overbey, the jailor.

This is the first in a series of one-act plays to be put on by the acting group this year.

Mr. "Mac" Sets Forth Plan To Save $1 on "Virginian"

Here's your chance to plan ahead for the winter social life, friends. It's this way. The annual is sponsoring a dance in January with snazzy music and everything, so keep it in mind, saving your best date and such. And another thing. You probably have heard that rumor about price reduction on the "Virginian" or have you? Well, here's the question Mr. "Mac" sets forth regarding that important little item called "expense". Why don't at least 700 of you girls buy annuals so that we can have 'em for $4 each? Yes, we'll write you a refund check if you subscribe the full $5. Come on now, it's up to you." Pretty good food for thought, what?

Vogue's Contest Open to Seniors

New York, Oct. 10—The fifth Prix de Paris an annual career competition for college seniors sponsored by Vogue Magazine, has created unusual interest throughout the country, due to the increased number of career prizes and a broadening of the scope of the contest to include feature writing as well as fashion reporting.

Vogue's Prix de Paris offers eight major awards, instead of two, as in the past. This year, there will be three career prizes, including a special Vanity Fair writing award, five cash prizes, and Honourable Mentions. First prize is one year's employment with Vogue, six months to be spent in Vogue's New York office, six months in Paris, if world conditions permit; otherwise, the full period of one year will be spent in New York. Second prize is six months as a feature writer on Vogue's New York staff. In addition, Vogue will purchase five of the best theses submitted. Honourable Mentions will be awarded to other outstanding contestants, and winners of these awards will be put in touch with leading firms throughout the country. Of the 50 leading entrants in the four previous contests, 35 are today following careers in writing, fashion and merchandising.

In announcing the contest, Edna Woolman Chase, editor of Vogue, said: "Our purpose in sponsoring the Prix de Paris contest is to discover college girls with the ability to write and a flair for fashion—and to open the door to these young women who want a reporting, advertising or merchandising."

Headlines of Yesteryear

Oct. 14, 1936
Johnny Lybrook and Elizabeth Harris are Joint Circus Queens
Freshmen Choose Powell President
Rats Furnish Entertainment
John Erskine on Campus

Oct. 13, 1937
Freshmen Elect Purdom President
Alpha Kappa Gamma Taps
Circus Plans Underway
Dr. Jarman on Convention

Oct. 12, 1938
Anne Shirley Elected Freshman Leader
Rats Bow Before Sophomores
"Outward Bound" to be Fall Play

Here for Service

Rev. George Gunn of Norfolk and Bishop Hugo Blankenship of Cuba spoke at the Episcopal Church, Tuesday night, October 17, concerning the amount to be raised for this year's church budget for the Southern Virginia Diocese.

Rev. Mr. Gunn is chairman of the committee. Bishop Blankenship spoke on the methods of raising funds in Cuba and the formulating of a budget. He also explained the work of his churches and the mission studies and aids.

Mardi Gras Is Set for February 13

Marguerite Costello Is Chairman of Arrangements

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary fraternity in social sciences, has announced Tuesday, February 13, as the date set for Mardi Gras. This is to be one of the outstanding social functions of the winter quarter and is an annual affair.

Marguerite Costello is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Working with her are Shirley Stephens, Martha Jane Flanagan, Elizabeth Kent and Helen Jeffries. Various sub committees will be appointed at a later date.

Mardi Gras is a fancy dress ball well attended by the town and county population and alumnae, as well as the student body. A queen and court with their escorts are featured at that time.

Home Ec Girls Have Domesticity "Oomph"

Continued from Page 1

cook? House meetings, eh? Learn lots of other things, I'll bet. You have a class over here—in that luxury of a living room? When? (I move we mutiny!) I think I'd better go back to my hole in the wall before I get class conscious. Thanks a lot for the refreshments—and the low down on domesticity. And please come and see me some time, when you feel like slumming, that is. Bye now!

Daffynition of Male of Specie

Man is what women marry. It has two feet, two hands, and sometimes two wives; but never more than one shirt or one idea at the same time. Like Turkish cigarettes men are all the same material, the only difference is that some are better disguised than others. Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes: husbands, bachelors, and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion.

Husbands are of three varieties, prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes. Making a husband from a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith and charity—mostly charity. It is a physiological marvel that a soft, tender, fluffy, violet-scented thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, and stubby-chinned, tobacco smelling and bay rum-scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man, it frightens him to death. If you don't, you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he tires of you in the end; and if you don't, you soon cease to interest him. If you argue with him in everything, you soon cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are a fool, and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colors and rouge and startling hats, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a brown hat and tailor-made coat, he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors and startling hat and rouge. If you join him in his gayeties and approve of his smoking and urge him to have fun, he will swear you are driving him to the devil. If you are the clinging vine type, he will doubt if you have any brains. If you are a modern, broad, advanced, and the independent type, he will doubt if you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate.

If you are brilliant, he longs for a playmate; if you are popular with other men, he is jealous; if you are not, he hesitates to marry a wallflower.

Gosh darn men, anyway—The pop-eyed bipeds. —The Log

December 6 Is Date Of Junior Production

December 6 has been selected as the date for the Junior Production, Ruth Lea Purdum, president of the class announced at the meeting last night, October 17.

Committees have not been selected for the production, but they will be announced at a later date. No ideas or plans concerning the event have been revealed.

Quartette Will Sing

First in a series of chapel programs sponsored by the music department will be rendered on Friday, Oct. 27, when the Junior Quartette and Laura Nell Crawley, soloist, will be featured. An outline of the department's program for the year will be announced at a later date.

Roy Hicks to Play For Fall Dances

Orchestra Selected For Senior and Cotillion Events

Roy Hicks will play for Fall Cotillion on November 11 and for Senior Dance on December 2, Essie Millner, music chairman for both organizations, annnounced October 17 after meetings of the Cotillion Club and Senior class.

Roy Hicks and his Virginians have just returned from a tour of the largest Southern beaches and has played at Farmville dances before, as well as at Randolph- Macon College, University of Richmond, Hampden-Sydney, Madison College, William and Mary, and other known schools.

Last year most of his orchestra appeared in "Tubby" Oliver's Swing Concerts which were given in the S. T. C. auditorium, at which time the programs were broadcast.

Decorations for Cotillion will be arranged by the fall "goats" under the direction of a chairman appointed by Virginia Polley, the president. No fall goat may take a date and each old member of the club may obtain one date ticket and one girl ticket other than her own. Last year each was allowed two guest tickets, but the change was made after number for membership was increased.

Senior dance chairman is Elizabeth Kent, but to date no other committees have been organized.

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HOT FUDGE SUNDAE	10c		

Southside Drug Store

Honor Group Bids New Members

Society Sets Forth Year's Work Plan

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education has issued bids to twenty-five girls, namely, Lois Barbee, Alice Leigh Barham, Jean Clark, Thelma Courtney, Patsy Fletcher, Frances Walmsley Gee, Ollie Graham Gilchrist, Dorothy Maxine Hawks, Elizabeth Kent, Mary Hille McCoy, Jennie Means, Lorana Moomaw, Jean Moyer, Caralie Nelson, Frances Pope, Ruth Lea Purdum, Helen Reiff, Dorothy Rollins, Marion Shelton, Perrye Smith, Virginia Louise Smith, Mary Glenn Taylor, Jean Watts, Elizabeth West and Martha Whelchel.

The society has also announced its tentative program for the year 1939-1940—Nov. 6—French Education; Dec. 7—Initiation and Dinner; Jan. 11—History of Kappa Delta Pi; Feb. 8—Business Meeting; March 28—Reports from Convention; April 11—Discussion of Articles in "Education Forum"; and May 9—Open Meeting. The speakers for the various meetings will be announced at a later date.

Kappa Delta Pi was organized as a result of a need felt by the faculty and students for an organization in recognition of scholarship, character and service. The society proposes not only to recognize the ability of those students who have attained the highest intellectual achievements and shown an outstanding interest in the field of education and to encourage the maintenance of higher professional and scholastic standards, but also to contribute by definite forms of service to the intellectual and social life of the college.

Only those students of full junior standing whose grades are within the upper quartile are eligible for membership.

State Baptists Meet in Capital

Thirteen of College Attend Convention

The State-Wide Baptist Student Union held its annual convention at the First Baptist church, Richmond, Va., October 13-15 Baptist students from all colleges in Virginia were present. Those representing Farmville were Marion Harden, Caralie Nelson, Frances Hudgins, Ellen Hudgins, Carolyn Boothe, Olivia Stephenson, Eleanor Boothe, Virginia Watts, Mary Louise Holland, Josie Lee Cogsdale, Frances Raiford, Jean Hall, and Miss Elizabeth Grady.

The convention opened with a banquet on Friday night. The welcome address was made by Dr. F. B. Boatwright, president of Richmond University. The response was made by Marion Harden, president of Farmville's B. S. U. The keynote of the conference was "Above All Christ". Caralie Nelson was made second vice-president of the state-wide Baptist Student Union organization.

Fumi Wakayama, Alumna, Longs for Return to America

The following is a letter which Dr. J. L. Jarman received recently from Fumi Wakayama, a Japanese girl who attended S. T. C. in the years VICF-VTCR.

Fumi is now at her home in Tokyo, Japan.



Dear Dr. Jarman:

I am very sorry for my long silence, but I have thought often of you and many other friends of S. T. C. who were nice to me when I was there with them.

How I wish I could come back to your school and finish the last two years! My memories of two years of S. T. C. life make me anxious to cross the Pacific once more. But it seems impossible for my dream to come true again so soon. Maybe some day I will be beyond the ocean and be with you at my dear S. T. C.

Our world is in great confusion now, and peace seems far away. The war between China and Japan is not over yet. But please remember there are those even in Japan, who are praying for peace. We have to "keep on hoping" as you have often taught us. Another few words of yours I remember are "Be the best of whatever you are." I am trying to be what you taught me to be.

Now I am helping at my high school teaching English, sewing and type-writing. All these I learned at Farmville. I know I don't know enough to teach, but since I am hoping to study more in the U. S. some day, I am doing my best at present.

This is the tenth anniversary of our school "Keisen" and we are planning a big celebration on November 3. I wish you could be here to enjoy it. Many plans to raise money for our school are being made. I hope they will be successful.

My S. T. C. friends have told me that the school has added a new dormitory and library. Congratulations! Too bad I can't see them.

I think I must stop now. Please remember me to the teachers I know.

I hope you are well and happy.

Sincerely yours,
Fumi Wakayama

Home Economics Girls Hostesses at Formal Dinner

Rev. and Mrs. H. Lee Scott and the Rev. and Mrs. A. Campbell Tucker and Miss Bessie Jeter were guests of Olivia Stephenson, Josie Lee Cogsdale and Elizabeth Le Grande at dinner in the Home Economics practice house on Tuesday, Oct. 10. The hostess used marigolds and gold candles to carry out the color scheme.

Geraldine Hatcher and Kathryn Watkins entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Miss Edna Bolick, Miss Bessie Jeter and Mr. Raymond French at dinner in the Home Economics practice house on Friday, Oct. 13. Yellow chrysanthemums and yellow candles carried out the color scheme.

Prominent speakers present were Dr. Frank Leavell, state-wide student secretary; Dr. John L. Hill, Dr. Samuel Lindsay, Dr. Merril Moore, and Dr. Theodore Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Richmond.

Church Observes Student Night

Student night was observed at the Methodist Church Sunday night, October 15, with the students in charge of the service.

Worship service was conducted by Mildred Harry, who introduced Dr. J. E. Walmsley, adviser to the young peoples department, who spoke on "A challenge to Christian Young People Today."

Following Dr. Walmsley's talk, Dot Eades, former president of the group installed in a candle light service the new officers of the Wesleyan Foundation who are: Elizabeth Ann Parker, president; Marjorie Holt, vice president; Evelyn Burford, secretary; Faye Brandon, treasurer; Mildred Harry, worship chairman; Allene Overbey and Mary Katherine Dodson, recreation co-chairmen; Gene Hardy Kilman, church attendance chairman; Lillian German and Lillian Wahab, publicity co-chairmen; Dot Eades and Charlotte Gresham, ex-officio members.

Pi Kappa Delta Gets National Query Word

Pi Kappa Delta debate question for 1939-1940, with the final official wording arranged by the national committee has been announced to the Virginia Alpha Chapter at Farmville. The question, as it now stands, reads "Resolved that the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

Other questions considered by the committee were, "Resolved, that legislation should be enacted providing for conscription of the wealth in time of war", "Socialized Medicine", and "Election of the President by direct vote."

This timely question will be used by the forensic clubs of the nation throughout the entire school year.

If Cold Weather Comes, Should Heat Be Far Behind

Ouch! It's cold. I'm freezing—well—are you, too? Say, whats' the matter around here? Why don't we have any heat? Looks like I'll have to go start the furnace myself. Nobody else seems to be attending to things around here. Hello, Ann! How are you? Cold? "Et tu Brute!" And me—Lister, my fingers C-R-A-C-K when I bend them. Bye now!

Well, here's Dr. Simkins room. Maybe that's warm. Usually I feel like barbecue when I get out. Brr-r who put up those windows? Now, I ask you—who thinks this is Florida? Just when I'm freezing, somone opens all the windows in the only warm room in the whole school. I can't stand this—I'm leaving. Someone answer for me, will you? Aw-w-w he'll let us go. Nope. I can tell by the way he shuts the door. Well, I'll write to mother for some more blankets—wait, I know what I'll do. As soon as this class is over—if it ever is over—I'll run to my room and put on my new knee-length socks—and my two new sweaters I haven't worn yet—and—and my new fur coat! I told mother I needed it. And then—watch me get warm!

Hollingsworth-Greene

Helen Greene of Staunton was married to Dwight Frederick Hollingsworth on July 1 at the Mt. Carmel Presbyterian church. Helen, who was graduated in June, '39, was in charge of the costumes for May Day last year and a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Dowdy-Dudley

The weddinz of Lorraine Dudley of Rocky Mount to Clarence D Dowdy of Raines took place on September 16 in Stoddart. Lorraine was a member of the class of '42.

College class: Jean Moyer, president; Doris Chestnut, vice president; Racher Kibler, secretary; Libby West, treasurer.

Town Group: Virginia Simmons, president; George Newman, vice president; Juanita Carson, secretary and treasurer.

The senior quartette of the college choir sang "Gloria Patri" as an offertory during the service.

Farmville S. T. C. Graduates Are Among Autumn Brides

Burrell-Jackson

Jane Jackson, valedictorian of last June's two year class was married to James Alvin Burrell of Danville Saturday, September 30.

Jane was a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Orchesis.

Bowles-Billups

Elizabeth Billups of Matthews was married to Dr. Richard Bowles of Deltaville in the Episcopal Chapel at Matthews Saturday, September 30.

Elizabeth was a member of the freshman class last year and a member of Pi Kappa Sigma and the debate club.

The couple will live in Deltaville.

Duval-Jones

Ruth Jones and Clyde Duval, both of Farmville were married on Saturday, September 30.

Ruth was a freshman here last year, a member of Pi Kappa Sigma and the orchestra.

Wood-Buckland

Dorothy Buckland of the class of '39, was married to Melvin Wood in St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Roanoke, Saturday, September 30.

Dot was treasurer of the student body here during her junior and senior years and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Pi Gamma Mu, and of Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority.

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DAVIDSON'S

With Respect to -- With Malice Toward Some

By Bernice Copley

Time 8:30 A. M.; place classroom on the campus of S. T. C.; circumstances lecture period. Now that you have the preliminaries, I can go on with this account.

Somewhat restless, I decided to take a look around the room, if for no other reason, to get some idea of the reaction of the rest of the class. After that one glance, it was an impossibility to get my attention back to what a somewhat pedantic professor was expatiating. Watching facial expressions and unconscious gestures proved far the more interesting. About four rows back a slight turn of the head brought this into view—slouched a nodding femme. Ah, but her very lack of anything kin to spontaneity aroused within me a strong desire to lead her off somewhere to a quiet place where she could sleep without so much effort. Evidently immune to such an influence, a girl next to her held her head about half way down to the desk and was writing furiously in a mad attempt to write down every word that fell from the professor's lips. Did I grin? It was all I could do to keep from showing too much evidence of my amusement at such a sharp contrast.

For a brief second I dutifully glanced back to the "headmaster" but almost at the same instant I couldn't help absolutely glaring at that poor soul that made little attempt to get her mouth gracefully closed at the apex of a gigantic yawn. How good that too obvious gesture must have made the knowing professor feel!

Some other skillful damoiselle was trying to write a letter ("what food for thought"), or was she taking notes on stationery! Another was playing tit-tat-toe with a neighbor. A bit encouraging, perhaps, was the "scholar" on the front row whose head was cocked at a "yes—go on!" angle. Over a few feet away sat a lassie with her head forward and chin cupped nonchalantly in her hand. Most likely, I concluded, she was one of those creatures who try to look interested and intelligent but who actually have not a thought within a mile of her feeble brain. At least such attentiveness impresses some of them.

I trust that this bit of malice has not been too much of a shock to our professors. Perhaps they have long ago closeted any such fond hopes of reining in such distracting elements, and they too, fine secret amusement at these age-old characteristic phases of class-room behavior.

Twenty Girls Will Compose Season's Hockey Squad

Coach and Manager Pick Players From Practice Group

Twenty girls have been chosen by Miss Olive T. Iler and Marjorie Nimmo, manager of hockey, to compose the varsity hockey squad for this season. The girls selected are Ruby Adams, Elizabeth Barlow, Crews Borden, Nancy Dupuy, Mary Sue Edmundson, Dorothy Fischer, Hallie Hillsman, Elizabeth Hillsman, Chlotilde Jarman, Dorothy Johnson, Anna Brown Jones, Sara Keesee, Florence Lee, Estelle Mann, Helen McIlwaine, Katherine Newman, Marjorie Nimmo, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Myra Smith and Harriet Walker.

Class team captains were elected on Tuesday afternoon, October 17. Sara Keesee will captain the seniors and Helen McIlwaine, the juniors. The sophomores and freshmen will be lead by Dorothy Johnson and Hallie Hillsman respectively.

Ella Marsh Pilkinton has been selected as assistant manager of hockey to work with Marjorie Nimmo.

Hockey games will be scheduled with various schools throughout the fall. The first one will be played in the first or second week of November.

Miss Iler Entertains A. A. Council at Picnic

Miss Olive Iler of the physical education department entertained the Athletic Council with a picnic supper at Longwood on Monday, October 9. The supper was followed by the weekly meeting of the council.

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New Pro Praises Facilities of Farmville Golf Course

Golf Instructor



Mr. Carroll Brown

By Sudie Dunton and Boo Barham

We sat on the edge of our chairs—wondering. Would he be tall, dark and handsome, or short, blonde and freckle faced! We heard footsteps on the stairs and then we knew! Mr. Carroll Brown, Farmville's new golf pro, is a combination of the two—tall, blonde and handsome.

"Hello, girls," Mr. Brown greeted us cordially. "Shall we go over here where we can talk?" We followed him and our interview with the new pro began.

"I don't think the girls at school would be interested in hearing about me," laughed Mr. Brown. "Let's start on golf instead."

We interrupted him hurriedly to tell him that the girls would be most interested to hear something of his work as a pro.

"Well", he began, "for the past eight years I have been teaching golf. First I was in Columbus, Ohio at a country club, and since then I've spent my winter seasons in Mississippi. Last summer I went to Clifton Forge, Va. for the first time to teach golf."

We asked him if he played in tournaments very often, and he replied that he played only once or twice a year since he found it hard to teach satisfactorily and play in tournaments, too. However he has played in the Ohio State tournaments and several other national matches.

"But that's certainly too much about me—let's get down to the girls and the opportunities they have for golf here", said the golfer smilingly. "Sixteen girls are already taking lessons and fifteen more will begin this week. I've found quite a bit of talent here. We're trying to organize a golf team to represent the school in the state matches, and, of course, we'll have tournaments between the classes and week-end matches between individuals."

Mr. Brown went on to say that he hoped the only girls taking lessons but others who are interested would come out to Longwood and use the facilities available. Balls, clubs, and caddies are at their disposal. He mentioned that he, along with the faculty members, would be delighted to help in providing transportation for the students.

"And you don't have to go out to Longwood to play either," he remarked. "We're planning to arrange to have an indoor golf school in the gym where you can play games that will teach you something about the fundamentals of golf.

"Farmville has an opportunity which will make the school well known. The golf course will be put in first rate condition, and your college is one of the very few schools that has a course and a pro available."

We left, completely charmed by Mr. Brown's graciousness, his enthusiasm for golf, and his interest in our school.

Archery Equipment Is Available at All Times

"There will be an Archery target left on the A. A. field at all times for those girls who have used the equipment before," announced Helen Seward, instructor of archery. This target may be used at any time during the day. Bows and arrows may be found in the hall-way between the locker room and the athletic field.

Archery practices will be held on Tuesday at four-thirty and Thursday at three-fifteen. These practices have been arranged so that every girl will be able to get in enough practices for the tournament which is scheduled for November 16.

No Riding This Winter

Miss Bessie Dowdy, who was riding instructor last year, has announced that riding won't be given until next spring. Due to the late start and coming cold weather, it was impossible to obtain horses for the winter.

Sports Slants

By BOO BARHAM

Hooray for our side! The Old Dominion certainly was a shining light in football this past week-end! Did you know that not a single Virginia college lost a game? That's right! Our neighbor Hampden-Sydney beat Guilford 32 to 0, too! Several colleges tied. Washington & Lee tied Southwestern 7 to 7, V. P. I. and William and Mary came to a standstill at 6 to 6, and Richmond and Rutgers reached a deadlock 6 to 6—they didn't win anything but they didn't lose either. University was victorious over Maryland, V. M. I over Vanderbilt and Randolph-Macon over American University. It certainly sounds fine for our colleges. We hope they keep up the good work.

To get back to Farmville—It's getting nearer and nearer October 19—There's excitement and fun in the air 'cause—guess why? The Water Carnival is on then. Of course everybody better reserve Thursday night 'cause you can't afford to miss the big doings. Mark it with red on your calendar; it's something SPECIAL!

We've certainly had the cold weather for the past few days. Now all we need are the Play Nights. Everybody hold her breath and wish hard for nice cold breezy weather so we can have those play nights because it looks as if it's getting warm again. And play nights are loads of fun.

Well, all those 54 girls who went out for archery are going to have a chance to prove a thing or two about their aptness and kinship to Sir Robin of Sherwood Forest. Helen Seward has announced that a tournament will start on November 16. Shoot straight, girls.

Come the first of November, Farmville will start its Varsity Hockey program of intercollegiate games for the season. We're looking forward to it, 'cause it certainly brings a lot of excitment. Here's to the team.

Water Festival Chairmen



Peggy Hughes, Harriett Walker, Marie Dix, Rosa Courter, Myra Smith.

In This Corner

Ladies and—ladies—we are just waiting for the contestants now to bring you another exciting review of this all important battle of the year—the fight for Campus Champ of 1939-40.

The time is 3:55 of a Thursday afternoon; the place is the Hockey Field. But, Hockey is not competing this week, for it has surpassed the other contestants and is holding its own far out in front.

However, long after the Hockey season is over, other interests will be eligible for the spotlight, and they are fighting hard for it—but wait—who are the week's contestants. Ah, I almost forget to tell you—

In this corner, on my right is none other than the Archery Target resplendent in its multi-colored striped robe and bearing the scars of many well-spent practice hours.

The two glare across the room at each other for a split second as the 4 o'clock bell clangs forth—the fans peer from their rooms and what do you say we get an in and out view this time, so it's in the pool for us, and just in the nick of time, for—whoa — we're being swamped—yep—Water Carnival practice has really pulled the pool back into the running this week for with four classes preparing skits, close to 40 fans a day have braved that slippery slanting entrance to the cooling waters beyond.

Now hurry before it's too late—for that out view of Cupid-followers as they pace off the distance from the target.

Say—this looks like Hockey practice, look at thos femmes who want to learn the art of shooting arrows instead of lines. My, my! And 'tis said there're 54 of 'em! Cupid is the winnah—The fight is over until next week I leave you with—"Love will find a way."

Tennis Courts Not Prepared Till Spring

Shirley Stevens, manager of tennis has announced that the tennis courts will probably not be repaired this fall. However, girls are permitted to play on the old courts if they choose. The new courts will be ready for use in the early spring, at which time the week-end and class tournaments will commence.

Announcement

General hockey practice will be held every afternoon from 3:00 to 4:30 on the hockey field.

Notice

There will be no regular archery practice on Thursday October19.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Monday

3:00-4:00—Hockey
4:00-5:30—Swimming
3:00-6:00—Golf (Longwood)

Tuesday

3:00-4:00—Hockey
4:30-5:30—Archery
3:00-6:00—Golf (Longwood)

Wednesday

3:00-4:00—Hockey
3:00-6:00—Golf

Thursday

3:00-4:00—Hockey
3:15-4:30—Archery
3:00-6:00—Golf
8:00—Water Carnival

Friday

3:00-6:00—Golf

Saturday

3:00-6:00—Golf
8:00-9:30 p. m.—Pool open

Farmville Will Have Riding Tournament October 20

Thousands of people are expected in Farmville the afternoon of Friday, October 20, to see the greatest riding tournament ever held in Southside Virginia, in which modern Virginia knights, armed with steel-tipped lances will compete for the right of naming a "queen of love and beauty".

Cash prizes of $125, plus 52 additional prizes in valuable merchandise, will add to the keenness of the competition.

Beginning at nine o'clock on the night of the tournament and lasting until after midnight, the Coronation Ball will be held in the Farmville Armory where two orchestras will provide the music and the queen will be crowned. Hampden-Sydney students will be permitted to escort S. T. C. dates to the dance.

The tournament will be held at the Farmville Baseball Park, otherwise known as Wilck's Field, starting shortly after 1 o'clock in the afternoon. It is under the sponsorship of the Farmville Lion's Club.

A big parade will wend its way down Main Street at 1 o'clock, leading to the field of the tournament. Tickets of admission to the tournament will be sold at the gate at 35 cents each.

Rat Cap Ceremony Takes Place Friday

Freshmen will be crowned with rat caps by the sophomores, Friday, October 20, at 7:30 in the gymnasium.

If the Freshmen do not win in the hockey tournament against the Sophomores, they have to wear their caps until Christmas. If victorious they may doff them after the game.

Notice

Deadline for material for the Colonnade is November 15. Put your material in the Colonnade box beneath the A. A. bulletin board now.

Water Carnival Staged for Pool Tomorrow 8 P. M.

Each Class Will Give Skit; Winner Gets Color Points

Thursday night, October 19, at 8:00 P. M., the annual Water Carnival will be staged in the college pool.

Each class is anticipating a more perfected program than in previous years.

Chairmen of the various class entertainments have announced the participants of their respective stunts.

Peggy Hughes, a sophomore, is in charge of the Freshman event. Those taking part are Frances Mallory, Ellen Ebel, Louise Wilson, Bobby Tripp, Jeanne Sears, Ann Covington, Florence Andrews, Alice Seebert, Helen Lewis, May Bartlett, Elizabeth Bowen, Frances Parham, Shirley Turner, Betty Youngbird, Ann Ellett, Gwen Edwards and Jean Hatten.

Harriet Walker and Mickey Beck have announced the following girls participating in the Sophomore portion of the program, Buff Hunter, Peggy Hughes, Clyde Saunders, Charelda Chapman, May Wertz, May Win, Allene Overbey, Mickey Beck, Harriet Walker, Mary Katherine Dodson, Irma Graff, Beegee Townsend, Mary Owens West and Peggy Bellus.

Twentythree juniors, coached by Rosa Courter, are striving for green and white in the Water Carnival. The participants are Dot Crumley, Carolyn Ford, Ann Lee Gardner, Evelyn Lupton, Forrestine Whitaker, Helen Seward, Nan Duer, Helen McIlwaine, Elizabeth Petticrew, Mary Sue Edmundson, Virginia Howell, Rosa Courter, Patricia Gibson, Anne and Jack Cock, Elizabeth Hillsman, Anne Cocks, Boonie Stevenson, Ann Rucker, Anne Blaten, Ruth Lea Purdom, Liggie Ellett.

Senior swimmers headed by Myra Smith, are Marge Nimmo, Dot Fischer, Mildred Harry, Jean Clarke, Helen Jeffers, Isabelle Williamson, Lula Windham, Sara Keesee, Martha Meade Hardaway, Marie Dix, Keith Smith and Jean Watts.

BICYCLES

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ONE EGG, BACON, TOAST & COFFEE
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OCTOBER SPECIAL

200 single sheets, 100 envelopes
or
10 doubble sheets, 100 envelopes

$1.00

Farmville Has Large Delegation To H.-S. Pan Hels

Hampden-Sydney Pan Hellenic dances were held last week-end with music by Dee Peterson, Friday night, Oct. 13, and Bob Riley and his Virginians playing Saturday night, Oct. 14. S. T. C. girls and their dates attending were: Jacquelin Allen, Frank Stafford; Betty Mae Ayres, Doug Venable; Martha Baldwin, Miles Sharpley; Betty Barnes, Jimmie Elliott; Mary Klare Beck, Tom T. Atkinson; Elizabeth Bowman, Eddie Walcott; Betsy Briggs, Whitton Morse; Lena Butterworth, Phil Strader; Josephine Canada, Billy Baskervill; Blanche Carper, Charlie Nottingham; Rosalie Coberly, Tommy Brooks; Marguerite Costello, Bobby Schultz; Anne Covington, Alan White; Emma Louise Crowgey, Charlie Graham; Nette Davis, Sam Purviance; Dorothy Dawley, Gordon Willis; Nan Duer Arch Bynum; Anne Easley, Sydnor Walden; Blair Goode, Bob Dabney; Sarah Massie Goode, Dick Hall; Helen Gray, Edward Kilby; Nina Lee Hall, Johnny Gibson, Jr.; Ruth Handley, Gursie Dodd; Jac Hardy, Joe Manson; Mary Harvie, Ed Davis; Betty Hawkins, Booty Shelton; Kay Horsley, Frank Booker; Louise Huff, Harvy Austin; Polly Hughes, Marshall Doswell; Grace Hutcheson, P. T. Atkinson; Rebecca Jones, Johnny Foucher; Sara Keesee, Tom Ford; Polly Keller, Tom Combellick; Sarah Lawson, Frank Heidelback; Eloise Layman, John Dunlap; Helen Lewis, Jesse Van Meter; Ruth Loving, Richard Sydnor; Theodosia Mackenzie, Charles Graham; Nancy Maclay, John Harrison; Mary Mahone, Josh Thurman; Augusta Parks, Quillen Keith; Ruby Mae Parsons, Bill Comstock; Agnes Patterson, Charlie Varn; Betty Perry, Alex Jones; Agnes Pickral, J. D. Ridgeway, Jr.; Frances Pritchett, Sam Lippincott; Catherine Radspinner, Lester Dillard; Dorothy Robbins, Doc Richards; Jane Saunders, Elmo Berry; Jean Scott, Billy Spong; Helen Seward, Emmett Hay; Jean Shulchum, Caleb Winslow; Patsy Smith, Austin McCabe; Katherine Spencer, Ned Crawley; Helen Travis, Edwin Vaden; Lucy Tucker, Clarence Orgain; Lillian Turner, Buddy Murdock; Julia Watson, Willard Craft; May Wertz, John Dennis; Martha Whelchel Craighill Burkes; Barbara White, Horace Davis; Margaret Whitfield, T. C. Bowen, Virginia Whitfield, D. Y. Keith; Anne Williams, Henry Wiseman; Bess Windham, Bobby Trice; Lula Windham, Tyler Taylor; Marian Worsham, Walter Sprye; Helen Watts, Cary Thompson; Esther Atkinson, Harold Hinkle; Dotty Chapman, Walter Cobbs; Sarah Goode, Dick Hill; Edna Harris, Bill Lashley, Madge Horne, Robert Taylor; Frances Mallory, Spencer Barrow; Virginia Rudd, Doc Gouldin; Jerry Smith, Donald Baer; Martha Smith, Phil Straighter.

Week-end Notes

Another week-end has rolled past and quite an eventful one from the viewpoint of a social news reporter. One look at that file box in the home office on Sunday afternoon was enough to floor even the most energetic transcriber.

Anyone would have thought the game at Hampden-Sydney would have subsided any rivaling elsewhere but not so.

The old saying, "There's something about a uniform" held true so girls trapped the lucky fraternals at the V. P. I. hop this week-end. Those wearing the glad rags were Peggy Williams and her guest Marjorie Nimmo, Sara Cline, Martha Cottrell, Rosa Coulter, Margaret Franklin, Nancy Bondurant, Betty Lucy, Essie Milner, Jeanne Pratt, Anne Lee Gardner, Roberta Grigg, Mary Prince Arnold, Florence Andrews and Jeanne Sears.

W. and L. also borrowed some of our fair damsels to waltz "Willie" around again. Prom trotters were Virginia Rudd, Ora Earnest, Margaret Mish, Alice Seebert and "Liggie" Ellet.

On the line of scrimmage at the Virginia-Maryland game in Charlottesville were Betty Lee Downing, Gloria Berry, Georgianna Heelmance, Elsye Berry Yates, Mary Kathrine Zehmer, Jerry Ackiss, Martha Smith, Shirley Stevens and Yates Carr and her guests Mary Jane Joliffe, Jane Rosenberger and Martha Meade Hardaway.

Dot Fischer, Pat Gibson and Emil Ellis were seen warming the benches at the V. P. I.-William and Mary game in Richmond.

Surprise—! Don't tell me these S. T. C. girls don't get around for Virginia Barksdale, Alilene Overbey and Betty Peerman saw the sidewalks of old New York and the World's Fair this week-end.

A bit on the serious side was the B. S. U. convention at Richmond attended by Caralie Nelson, Frances Rainford, Olivia Stephenson, Carolyn Booth, Eleanor Booth, Virignia Watts, Mary Louise Holland, Ellen and Frances Hudgins, Jean Addisno Hall and Marion Harden.

Roberta Latture also went to Richmond—not to the game, not to the convention, not to a dance, but to the wedding of alumna Fran Dickinson.

And speaking of alumnae, our campus was brightened by Sarah Button, Isabell Plummer, Madeline McGlothlin, Beverly Blair, Billie Lewis, Ann Leake, Frances Hutcheson, Marjorie Wicks, Alpha Lee Garnett, Louise Anthony, Mary Joyner Cox, Mimi Perdue and Ann Dugger.

Rutr Lea Purdom killed two birds with two stones when she visited her parents in Danville for the week-end and attended the German Club dance.

Yes sir—proms were definitely the attraction and Betty Sexton even went out of state to two-step at Raleigh, North Carolina.

Oodles and oodles, depressed by nostalgia, thronged the bus terminals and train stations with but one thought in mind, "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

Left-overs Enjoy Delightful Week-end of Dorm Activities

By Snoopin' Sue

Every week a column is devoted to the girls who go away for the week-end. This week Snoopin' Sue takes pleasure in unveiling those Saturday night hangouts and such.

A. C. E. was hostess to the members of the student body (with ten cents) at breakfast in Cunningham Hall dinette Sunday morning from 9:30 to 10:30. Lula Power had as her house guest over the week-end Yvonne Cheape of Gym Hall. Miss Cheape is beginning her second year at Farmville.

The Cock Twins entertained with a "hula" party in honor of their overnight guests Louise Phillips and Caroline Ferguson of Gym Hall and Anna Johnson of 23 Cunningham. Others present were Liz Garrett, Thelma Courtney, Florence Lee, her house guest Fiddle Haynes and Marie Allen, Jean Moyer and Dotty Rollins.

Betsy Moore and Judy Barnes spent the night with Bridgett Cantile, Miriam Jester, Ann Holland and Nell Pritchard.

Lucy Turnbull moved from D Main to Frances Alvis' room in Cunningham Hall for the night ending Sunday morning.

Mary Lou Sterrett found her way from 161 Gym to Cunningham and Sally Dunlap and thence to bed.

Second floor Senior Dorm entertained at breakfast, dinner and supper in pajamas on Sunday.

Ever heard of a sparkler party? Well there was one. It's that well known 2nd floor Cunningham with Nancy Moss, "Izzy" Williamson, "Tee" Bowen, Essie Millner, Virginia Lee Pettis, Jane Powell, "Liza" Wise, Sarah Boothe, Jane Hardy, Louise Allen, Sara Keesee Lula Windham and Mrs. Warren celebrating Virginia Polley's "Now I'm a Man" birthday. That dinette was gee-orgus with blue-checked cloth and red dahlias. And did those "sparkler's spark!"

Sorority News

Virginia Polley, Jane Powell, Jane Hardy, Lula Windham and Sara Keesee entertained Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at a supper in the chapter room Sunday night, October 15. Active members and pledges were invited.

Pi Kaps entertained Mrs. Clyde Duvall, formerly Ruth Jones, with a shower Thursday night, October 12, in the chapter room. Ruth was a freshman at S. T. C. last year and a member of Pi Kappa Sigma.

Miss Olive Iler, faculty adviser was also present.

Lillian German, Elizabeth Ann Parker and Harriette Walker were hostesses to the Mu Omegas Sunday, October 15, at a tea in the chapter room. Miss Leola Wheeler, faculty adviser, Misses Adele Hutchinson and Beverly Blair, alumnae, Mrs. Louise Fitzpatrick, patroness and Jimmy Henkle were guests besides the regular members.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority members and pledges attended a tea in the chapter room on Sunday afternoon, October 8.

EACO THEATRE
DAILY MATS AT 4 P. M.
EVENINGS AT 8 P. M.
Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 18-19
JOEL McCREA
ANDREA LEEDS
JASCHA HEIFETZ
They Shall Have Music
"Story That Couldn't Be Printed"
Friday-Sat., Oct. 20-21
PRISCILLA LANE
JOHN GARFIELD
"Dust Be My Destiny"
"Slapsie Maxie" Comedy
Latest WAR SCENES
Next Mon.-Tues., Oct. 23-24
RICHARD GREENE
Brenda Joyce, Richard Dix
'HERE I AM A STRANGER'

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ANN SHERIDAN
PERC WESTMORE, make-up expert for Warner Bros. says it takes the right combination of color, line and contour to bring out the best features of all stars. Here you see him with glamorous ANN SHERIDAN who is currently starring in "THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES" a Warner Bros. picture
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The Rotunda

VOLUME XIX — FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25, 1939 — File No.—7773 — No. 5

Dr. Walter Judd Is Chapel Speaker on Chinese Missions

Lecturer Returns From Orient to Make Tour

Dr. Walter H. Judd, Congressional missionary to China, lectured on his experiences in the mission field when he appeared before the student body at chapel today, October 25.

Dr. Judd is being sponsored by the Methodist church for a series of lectures to take place within the next two weeks. He has recently returned from ten years of distinguished medical service in China, and is now on a speaking tour throughout the country at which time he is making Farmville one stopping place in Virginia.



DR. WALTER JUDD

Rotunda Heads Attend Press Meet

Frances Alvis and Lucy Blackwell, editor and business manager, respectively, of The Rotunda, left by train yesterday, October 24, for Des Moines, Iowa, where they will attend the eighteenth annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press Association. The convention headquarters will be in the Hotel Fort Des Moines. Drake University will be convention host.

The three-day program, which lasts from October 26—October 28 features nationally famous leaders of professional and collegiate journalism. Gardner Cowles, Jr., president of the Look magazine and of the Iowa Broadcasting Company, will speak at the opening convocation. J. N. "Ding" Darling, national syndicated cartoonist, will be banquet speaker. Governor George Wilson of Iowa, the mayor of Des Moines, and the president of Drake University will address the delegates at various times.

Round-table discussions on journalistic techniques, addresses, tours, and entertainment features are also a part of the program.

Apprentices Will Give "If the Shoe Pinches"

"If the Shoe Pinches," a one-act comedy by Babette Hughs, will be presented by the apprentices to the acting group of the Dramatic Club, tonight, at 7:15, in the large auditorium.

Cast includes Mrs. Pell, Baylis Kunz; Laura, Anne Bradshaw; Doctor, Betty Mae Tyler; Princess Frances Parham.

The play which is a light, modern-day comedy is the first in a series of plays put on by the apprentices to the acting group. The play last week was given by club members.

Chlotilde Jarman Is Monogram Club Head

Chlotilde Jarman was elected president of the Monogram Club on Friday, October 20. Other officers are Ruby Adams, vice-president, and Helen Jeffries, secretary- treasurer.

Bids for membership have been issued to-night to Myra Smith, Helen McIlwaine, Jean Clark, Helen Seward, Shirley Stephens, Sara Keesee, and Sue Owen.

Five-mile hikes will begin on Saturday, November 4, under the leadership of members of the club. Anyone who wishes may go on these hikes which start from the Rotunda at 2 o'clock.

Monogram Club recognizes girls who are interested and cooperative in the activities of the Athletic Association.

Hanya Holm Dance Group to Be Here

Place First Lyceum For Monday, Nov. 6

Hanya Holm, modern dance artist, and her group of ten dancers will present a recital, the first lyceum number this year, in the auditorium, November 6, at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

The program will include the types of fundamental dance movement, group designs, and 12 short dances emphasizing the significance of space in dance. "Metropolitan Daily", an interpretation of a newspaper showing the different sections, was one of the numbers on the artist's program given at Farmville last year.

Hanya Holm started on a musical career as a young girl in Frankfurt-am-Main but discovered that her interest lay in the combination of music and movement. She received her diploma and taught at Frankfurt and Hellerau.

After a year's study as one of the original students of Mary Wigwam she was apointed assistant instructor. As assistant di-

Continued on Page 3

X-ray Information

1. Time—Oct. 30th and early A. M. of Oct. 31st.
2. Place—Little auditorium
3. Go first to shower room.
4. Wear skirt and blouse or sweater.
5. Remember your appointment time and be prompt.
6. You may sign up any afternoon this week at table across from Town Girl's room.
7. No girl will be given a health certificate for teaching by Dr. Martin unless she has had recent negative X-ray. Sophomores and seniors take notice.

Annual S. T. C. Circus Will Be Staged In Gymnasium Saturday, October 29

Eliza Wise Is Head Chairman for Alpha Kappa Gamma Plan

The Circus, an annual event at S. T. C. sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honor fraternity for leadership among young women, will be held Saturday, October 28, at eight o'clock in the gymnasium. Admission for students will be ten cents and for others 15 cents.

Working with Eliza Wise, general chairman and director of the circus, are Jane Hardy, Rosa Courter, Elizabeth Wilkinson and Anna Maxey.

Each class will participate by presenting an act. The freshman class skit under the direction of Jerry Smith will feature the origin of dance from the days of Indians to the present day. Edna Harris is chairman of the sophomore stunt, a circus of the "gay nineties". A "Junior Circus" will be the Junior act, with Florence Lee as chairman. The senior class will enact an age old family feud between Pappy's children and the Nortons. Ollie Gilchrist is chairman for the senior skit. A prize of $2.50 will be given to the class presenting the best stunt. Isabel Williamson is general head of the circus stunts.

Jerry Smith, May Winn, Pat Gibson and Virginia Polley are freshman, sophomore, junior and senior nominees, respectively, for Circus Queen. Eliza Wise, general chairman and Martha Meade

Continued on Page 3



Most anything can happen—when Circus comes to S. T. C.

Stunts, Coronation, Parade, All Are Part of Event

Ladies and gentlemen! This week-end we bring to you the most gigantic, the most collossal, the most stupendous event of the year. We bring stunts, animals, peanuts, popcorn, pink lemonade, chewing gum, and last, but not least, a Queen. Of what? Of the S. T. C. Circus.

Who is she? Well, folks, we can't tell that now. What's more, we can't tell until Saturday night. It might be Virginia Polley, Pat Gibson, May Winn or Jerry Smith.

But whether there be one queen, two queens, three queens or four queens, depending on the number of pennies in your pig-bank, we know for sure that you are all so humming with curiosity, that when the crucial moment arrives next Saturday night, you're gonna want to be right there when this history making episode takes place. Yes sir, you'll be a regular Johnny-on-the-spot to clap hardest when they dust off the old crown and regal robes.

But that's not all folks. Don't go 'way. There's more and more and more. We're gonna have side shows, music, dancing, fortune telling, besides those swell individual class stunts everyone's been working on, plus! Can't wait to see that brimming-over talent.

What is it that always goes along with a circus? "You know. A par— Aw, C'mon. Hush students don't give it away." Always goes along with a circus. What's that? That's right! That's right! You guessed it. A parade! Yes sir, folks, we're gonna have a parade, Saturday afternoon and it's gonna leave Student Building at 2:30 P. M. and go right down Main street. You certainly don't want to miss that.

Now before you go, ladies and gentlemen, there's just one more thing. I'd better tell you. The color cup gets dragged in on the Circus, too; and I'm just positive

Continued on Page 3

Miss Camper Will Attend Convention

Miss Pauline Camper, of the department of Education, will attend the bi-annual National convention of the Women's Professional Pan-hellenic Association to be held in Washington, D. C. at the Wardman Park Hotel, October 26, 27 and 28. Miss Camper will represent the National Council of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Program of activities at the convention includes the banquet, on Friday evening, at which Dorothy Canfield Fisher will be guest speaker. On Saturday, at the Employment Round Table Luncheon the work of the association's bureau of information on employment will be discussed. The Inter-Pan-Hellenic forum will be held on Sunday, when representatives of 44 educational professional sororities, 23 social sororities and one honor society for leadership, will be present. The theme of the forum will be "Campus Problems and Sorority Relations". Miss Camper, who is a member of executive committee of the association will speak at the forum on "Sororities in State Teachers Colleges".

Dr. W. D. Bowman Publishes Book

Dr Warren D. Bowman, who was a member of S. T. C. faculty at Farmville, Virginia for seven years, has sent the library a complimentary copy of his book, "Home Builders of Tomorrow."

"Forming Friendship," "The Choice of a Mate," "Courtship", "The Engagement," and "Entering Upon Marriage" are the interests the author discusses in the book.

Dr. Bowman has conducted courses in preparation for marriage and homemaking for some years in local churches, youth conferences, and summer camps for young people.

He received his B. A. degree at Bridgewater College and his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Chicago. For seven years he was head of the Department of Education and Psychology at Juniate College, Huntingdon, Pa. He has also taught in summer schools of George Peabody College for Teachers, Emory University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, University of Virginia, and Duke University.

Delegates Elected

Martha Meade Hardaway, Isabel Williamson, Helen Reiff, Ruth Lea Purdum, and Jane Royall will be delegates to the National Alpha Kappa Gamma Convention which will take place November 3-6 at the University of South Carolina, Columbia.

Colonnade Increases Staff; Issue in Nov.

Johnny Lybrook, editor of the Colonnade, has announced the following new members to the staff: Mary Jane Jolliffe, assistant literary editor; Frances Hudgins, assistant poetry editor; Mildred Morris to the art staff; Ann Hurff as photographer; Yates Carr, assistant business manager; and Mary Owens West as circulation manager. The names of the typists will be announced after the tryouts are completed.

Changes in the meetings of the staff have been made. Each department meets separately weekly under the supervision of the editor and the faculty advisers.

Issues of the Colonnade will be made in November, January, March and May.

All students are urged to cooperate with the staff by handing in articles as soon as possible. Short stories and essays are in special demand.

"We're Keeping on Hoping" For That Organ Soon

A real organ with pipes 'n' all will probably be in our auditorium for daily use and particularly for the annual Christmas program sponsored by our music department on December 17, if rumors are true, (and we hope and pray they are.)

Since the day not so long ago when the student body was entertained by the strains of the organ on exhibition, excitement has been high and interest in such an instrument evinced by the students.

Two organizations are backing this movement for an organ, and, if accounts hold true, Dr. Jarman is considering and anxious to comply with their wishes.

Meanwhile, we're "keeping on hoping" for an organ.

Home Ec Club Will Start Fund for Service

Nancy Goode Bland and Nell Hall, Juniors, were chosen to head the entertainment committee for Freshmen and new girls majoring in home economics at the first meeting of the Home Economics Club held Thursday, October 19, in the Y. W. C. A. lounge.

The club decided to start a fund or a silver service for the school. This will be at the disposal of any school organization which wishes to use it.

Music Groups Outline Work

Mr. Alfred Strick, music director, has outlined plans for the year, beginning with a series of chapel programs, the first of which will be given this Friday, October 27.

First big program of the year will be the annual Christmas Concert, December 17, with the Choir, Choral Club, Junior Choir and Senior A Cappella participating. There is a possibility that the Washington and Lee Glee Club will appear in the concert also.

Spring concert will feature the Farmville music group in collaboration with the University of Virginia Glee Club, who appeared here last year.

Quartettes and A Cappella choirs will make several trips for out of town appearances. Those definitely scheduled so far are for December 3 in Chase City and November 12 at the Baptist Church in Farmville.

The groups plan to broadcast twice during the year.

Forensic Club Bids

Helen DeLong, Eleanor Folk, Geraldine Beckner, Frances Keck, Gladys Rush and Imogen Clayton were issued bids for membership in the Farmville Debate Club Tuesday afternoon, October 22.

Try outs were held in the small auditorium at 4:30 Tuesday, October 24, 1939.

Witnesses Give Account of Play Practice

By Hazelwood Burbank

Have you ever wondered what went on behind the closed doors of the auditorium? Have you ever wondered why you couldn't go through? Maybe you have noticed the small notice on the doors that read, "Keep out. Play practice." Well, that's exactly what is going on. But come on let's go in for a while and see what this play practice is like.

Be quiet now because we don't want Miss Wheeler to know that we are here. I don't think that she would like that much. Oh, don't be afraid! We can just go in the back door and sit down. Here we are. Now don't say anything, just sit and listen.

There's Miss Wheeler down there. See her sitting there nodding her head. Everything is going all right, but if anything goes wrong you'll know it. Oh, all those people—they are the actors. Who are they? Well, they are just the girls from school and the boys from Hampden-Sydney that make up the cast. That boy sitting down front is Johnny Pancake. See, he looks like he's talking to himself but he's just learning his lines. The boy sitting on the floor on the stage is Lex Allison. Yes, I know that he's acting like a spoiled child but that's the part. He's really a very good actor and he's had lots of experience. Yes, he played the General in "Tovarich".

"No, Joanna, wait until Mabel gets out". Oh, oh there goes Miss Wheeler! "Get your tempo just a little faster, and I think that everything will go better. And, darling look interested. You want to know what is going to happen. You want to know what he's going to say. Sit forward on the edge of your seat and listen."

That's Peggy Bellus she's talking to. You know she was in the spring play last year. That boy making love to her—Oh, that's Bob Engle. They say he's good at that.

The girl playing Coady is Dot Eades, she's the wife of absent-minded Mr. Coade. Tedo Savage will take this part. He's a newcomer this year.

What? Oh, that boy taking the part of the butler is Keith Eubank. He was in both of the plays last year and did very well. Yes, I saw them both.

Be quiet, Miss Wheeler will hear you and send us out. No, she's just going up on the stage to straighten some things out. Yes, she stamps her foot so the players will get their lines faster and pick up their cues more quickly.

Good heavens they are starting it all over again! Come on let's get out of here before we start saying the lines for them. Well, now you can say that you have been to play practice. Did you like it? You did. Oh, yes the play will be much better than that so be sure to see "Dear Brutus" on November 17.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1939

S. T. C. Etiquette

We, of Farmville, are fortunate in having one big dining hall where we all meet three times daily. With chapel attendance now divided, meal times remain the one place where we can gather as a big family. There are not set restrictions about our attending meals. We are at liberty to eat elsewhere, a privileged few girls' school enjoy.

Considering our dining hall freedom, doesn't it seem only fair not to take too much of an advantage of it? If you are an "I take-my-meals-out", why not try being with us occasionally? You might surprise yourself and like us. And for those dining hall frequenters, here are a few do's (not don't) for S. T. C. etiquette:

1. Do attend to your business before meals.
2. Do wait 'til after grace before serving.
3. Do remember there are nine others at your table.
4. Do refrain from making disparaging remarks about your dislike of a particular dish.
5. Do wait 'til after dismissal before leaving dining hall
6. Do take these few hints.

Our Usual Cooperation

Did you see the Water Carnival? If you didn't, 'twill be harder on you to have to read and hear further elaboration of it. If you did, you will understand why it was pronounced one of the best aquatic events ever given here.

Directors, class chairmen, and participants are due a big cheer of congratulation on the success of their efforts. The skits were cleverly planned and showed dramatic and entertaining as well as aquatic ability. Furthermore, the event proved more than ever the real cooperation that is always typical of S. T. C. girls.

In all we do, cooperation of all for one and one for all is our motto.

School Teachers Make Good Wives, Survey Poll Shows

Possibly one of the most popular and valuable of topics for conversation not only in college "bull sessions" but in other circles as well, is what chance for happiness is there in marriage. How can one be sure? What are the constituents for a successful marriage? These are questions that we perhaps ask most frequently. It might be well to note a few of the conclusions reached by one of the most thorough statistical surveys of marriage ever made in the United States. This survey, which took seven years to complete, was conducted by Dr. Leonard A. Cottrell, Jr., of Cornell and Professor Ernest W. Burgess of the University of Chicago. From the 526 married couples who were interviewed, many interesting conclusions were reached, some of them contrary to popular belief.

"Girls who have worked before marriage make better wives. School teachers seem especially well fitted for marriage." As to the degree of happiness, "husbands rated their marriages as: 79 per cent very happy and happy, and only 2.4 per cent judged their very unhappy." Wives rated their marriages as did their husbands.

A marked relatively between happiness and handling family finances was found to exist. "The amount of the family income seems to bear little relationship to happiness The income, however small, should be saved or spent in any way agreeable to both."

Almost as important to happiness, investigation also found that an agreement concerning the handling of friends and relatives must exist. "Frequent demonstration of affection by the husband towards the wife also rated high as the sign of very happy marriages."

Among other startling conclusions reached in this survey which will be published in book form as "Predicting Success or Failure in Marriage" by Prentice-Hall, are the following quoted facts: "A longer courtship is in favor of better harmony and better adjustment after marriage. For those whose courtship lasted less than a year, their chances for happiness were 20 per cent less than those whose courtships lasted a year or more. The best term of courtship seems to be between three and five years.

"Wives who worked before their marriage make much better adjustments than those who had never worked. Professional men make the best husbands, and of these chemical engineers and ministers rated highest. Men and women who are active in two or three organizations made the best adjustment after marriage."

Quotable Quotes

Does the modern library keep busy? The U. S. Office of Education notes one days' activity in one library: 1,185 students and faculty members came to the library; 26 used the browsing room, 232 used the reference room, 124 the periodical room, 144 the business library, and 659 the reserve bookroom. They borrowed 826 books, called at the desk for 56 periodicals and asked 85 questions. The library staff answered 22 telephone queries, placed 52 new books on the shelves, ordered 20 new books, and sent 1 book out on inter-library loan, mailed 16 letters and 25 notices. Forty-seven books were placed on reserve.

The library field as a vocation and the kinds of preparation available for the various fields of library service are reviewed by the U. S. Office of Education in its bulletin entitled "Professional Library Education."

Brown University students this all celebrated the third anniversary of the opening of the nation's most unique broadcasting system, the Brown Network.

Originally an network of radios hooked together by wire to a central college broadcasting center, the system this year will broadcast on 750 kilocycles, with wires strung around al lcampus dormitories close to all antennae to insure perfect reception.

Programs of the network feature student talent, with some national broadcasts. The network will broadcast all Brown football, basketball and baseball games.

At present, this is the only collegiate broadcasting sytem in the country.

Culture, customs and languages of the American Indian will not be lost to posterity, if University of Oklahoma authorities have their way about it.

They have just instituted a new course in Indian language, the only class of its kind in the world. A faculty member is now compiling, with the aid of an educated Indian, a dictionary and grammar which may be used for teaching the language.

What Others Say

Professor: "What's the most common impediment in the speech of the American people?"

Freshman: "Chewing-gum."

Very coy old lady: "You dear little man! Where do you come from? What do you do for a living?"

Embarrassed gentleman: "I'm a professor."

V. C. O. L.: "Now isn't that too cunning! Please do something absent-minded!"

Wild-eyed customed—I want a quarter's worth of carbolic acid.

Clerk, helpfully—This is a hardware store, but we have—er—a fine line of ropes, pistols and razors.

Antiquated Couple Merge Grand-Prize Jitterbuggers

Whew! just look at those jitterbugs"!

"President of the women's poetry and sewing circle" introduced world-wide famous actors for entertainment Saturday night, Oct. 21, at "Sing". These eight couples came jittering across the stage in a state of great enthusiam and excitement--each hoping to win the grand prize.

Yes, three judges with steadfast interest and an appearance of superior authority and ability, sat on the stage, waiting to give the final announcement of the winner of first place.

Each jitterbugging couple, dressed in "distinctive, style", had an opportunity for a separate showing of what they could do and they really did it too!

When the "try-outs" were over, the couples lined up across the stage and as each couple passed under the hand of the superior president of the circle, an applause from the audience was given to help determine the winners. It was finally decided, and the lady in black and the gentleman of the orange tie was given the prize a poetry book.

Thus the contest ended and the "poetry and sewing circle" adjourned to meet again sometime in the near future-----we hope.

Nine Points of Advice to Girls

Well girls, we have at last found a way of classing those in "consistent beings—men" which we can't seem to do without. Far be it from us to keep it a secret for not only will it be worth while to you but amusing as well.

It is what they do and not the way that they do it and our nine points of advice to you are:

1. Keep away from track men: they're too fast.
2. Never make dates with biology students: they enjoy cutting up.
3. The football man is okay: he'll tackle anything.
4. You can trust a swimmer: he'll dive in and do his best.
5. A tennis-player is harmless: but enjoys a racket.
6. Watch out for the baseball man: he's a hit-and-runner.
7. Be wary of the dramatic club member: he usually has several good lines (and uses them).
8. Don't play cards with a civil engineer: he's a bridge specialist.
9. Always let the band member talk about himself: he loves to blow his own horn.

Live Gold

A Scotchman, invited to a golden wedding, was told that each guest would be expected to bring a golden present.

He took a gold fish.

A man, calling on his doctor, complained of a severe pain in his midriff. The medico, after sounding the man's interior, announced that an operation was necessary.

"But, Doc," replied the patient in grieved tones, "this will make the sixth operation you've performed on me in the last two years! Why not put on swinging doors?"

Echoes from an Empty Space

If the "Pointer" can feature "rumors' this month, why can't we feature them this week? . . . Have you heard: Painter and Sowder are thinking about middle-aisling it in the next two years? . . . Frank Booker confides in Kay Horsley: "You can't feel like a lark if you've been on one the night before." . . . The Blair Goode and Bob Dabney affair will need tuning what with Sara Cline carrying the melody note and likewise the high score (9) for bowlers! . . . Leading scholastic figures have been known to give their brains to science, how about you "Moomie"?

Remember last year the Spong-Scott? Have you heard they're back at it again? . . . Just a rumor . . . Betty Mae Ayres held up splendidly during the hazing but it's still a shame they didn't ask her to propose to Doug Venable . . . Virgil May and Dot Dawley at church together. Imagine Gordon's situation! . . . Not since first of school have we seen or heard of Hannah Lindamood apple-polishing the president of German Club at H.-S. C. Losing ye olde grippe, Hannah? . . . What handsome young Kappa Sig thinks he has a romance in the bag for only the asking? . . . another rumor . . . Patsy Smith seems quite a bit of Austin lately --quite a bit . . . Lula Windham still looks charming in that bee-u-ti-ful pink net dress . . . Dotty Chapman seems to be latest torch-toter for Walter Cobb.

Fevvensakes, if the Flo Andrews ain't got another man on the string. This time it isn't a Tech triumph . . . It is also rumored about that Strater (according to last week's Rotunda) took two dates to the dances—Duel capacity, Phil? . . . Barbara White's on the verge of a war bulletin what with the value of sugar going up . . .

Belonging to the Screwball Association besides Nimmo and Kaki are Eliza McDaniel, Anne Covington, May Winn, Dot Smith and Esther Atkinson . . . Helen Rose Frazier, we hand our bouquets of orchids and dandelions to you for being the best sport of Rat Week . . . Leslie Dillard was practically staging a technical walk-out when Perrye Smith arived on scene late for date . . . Mary Prince takes off to Richmond every week-end and especially when Pat Booth comes to see her . . . Return of alumnae Manson, West, Nee Nee, Hall, Hudgins this past week Welcomed by all.

Rotunda Rumors: Emily Lankis had a young man's pin about five minutes after she had the date with him. Fast work, Emily! . . . just another rumor . . . Who was Nancy Sale's friends in said Rotunda a week ago today? . . . Peggy Boyette's young Tech man was seen collecting news to deliver to Tech for Peggy Williams. Easier than writing, Peggy . . . Madge isn't speaking to Tynes but she's speaking to "Slug"! . . . Doc Richards showing terrific selectivity by calling on Ora Earnest. In same case, what does Dot have to say? . . . Sam showing certain pains-in-the-collar button cause Pierpont wasn't at school when he called for her Saturday . . . Certain complications have set in the Upsher-Edgerton affair, so we heard over the week-end . . . Still a romanticist at the game is Ed Kilby. He bears watching girls . . . In conclusion, all one knows is what one hears, and one can hear a lot!



Gleanings

by

JOHNNY LYBROOK

Turkey's Decision

The most outstanding and by far the most important event of the past week was the signing of an assistance treaty between Turkey and England and France. Turkey had been for several weeks on the proverbial fence. Situated as she is geographically and dependent as she is economically, a treaty that would be in any way "against" Russia would have certainly not been good diplomacy to say the least about being practical. But there are ways and means of getting around almost any problem.

The treaty shall last for a period of fifteen years and says that Turkey shall come to the assistance of France and England in any war which involves the Mediterranean Sea. However, if Russia should become involved in the war, fighting against England and France, the treaty would become null and void.

The Effect on Germany

Many seemed to think that any gain that Germany might have made by her non-aggression treaty with Russia was offset by this newer pact.

About the most disastrous result of the pact from the German point of view is the fact that Italy's neutrality seems frozen. Surrounded now as she is by English friends on either side, she must stay neutral. If Italy were to enter war fighting with Germany, England could quickly cut off her trade contact with the outside world. Such a thing in a land where there is little more than standing room as is Italy's case could not be endured without certain and rapid disaster to its people.

So it appears and our American newspapers would have us believe that all the diplomats in the world aren't in Berlin after all.

America's Honesty

America wants to keep out of war. Yes. Yes. Yes. America does not want her youth wallowing in Europe's "blood bath". America is eager for peace.

These things are true and yet American newspapers as a whole are fighting peace. America is so pro-England and anti-German that she will not allow herself to be honest.

In the last World War we created such a thorough hate for the Germans and, lo, these twenty-one years have done nothing but heap coals upon the already blazing fire. We were taught from childhood up that anything German was horrible and hat all Germans were the handiwork of he Devil. That was before Hitler.

Newspapers print only the English side of the story, the editors call Hitler the worst names printable, and why? Because America wants to hear it! A pro-German newspaper would have to close its offices in this great country of "free-thinking."

What is wrong with us? Why do all the movies give all the nasty parts to men in German uniforms? And why are they so careful to slip that little note in "with no bitterness or malice toward any" and "based on true facts."

If America would stop kidding herself and give stories that are true facts rather than stories "based" on true facts, if these United States would only open their eyes—we can not hope to gain world peace so long as we fight it. We must be honest if we are to hope for peace. Only through a change of attitude can we ever hope to share the blessing that our Lord spoke when he said: "Blessed are the Peace Makers for they shall be called the children of God."

Complete Varsity and Class Schedules

Classes to Play In Round Robin Tournament

The varsity hockey squad will open the 1939 season in a game with William and Mary Extension in Richmond on November 8. A second game has been scheduled with Westhampton on December 2. This game will be played on the Farmville field.

November 14 has been set as the opening day for class games. On that date the Juniors will oppose the Frosh while the Seniors take on the Sophs. The games will continue on November 16 with the Juniors vs. Sophs and the Seniors vs. Frosh. The series of games will come to an end on Monday, November 20, with the traditional Frosh vs. Sophs and Juniors vs. Senior games. This year the games will be played in "round-robin" style—each team playing every other team. Two points will be awarded for every game won and one point for every tie game. At the end of the tournament the points will be totalled and the winner announced.

Notice

Candidates for water polo teams report to the pool Thursday, October 26 at 4:00. General practices will be held until all are instructed in the fundamentals of the game.

Lawyer, finding his witness difficult to handle, finally demanded, "Do you know any of the men in the jury?"

"Yes, sir. More than half of 'em!" replied the witness.

"Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?"

"Why,' retorted the witness, "if it comes to that, I'm willing to swear that I know more than all of 'em put together!"

A.A.'s Go Pioneer and Rough It On Overnight Outing

Dear Sal,

You'll just never know what you missed by going home so early! Remember the A. A. house party we planned for Saturday night? It went over without a hitch—well, maybe almost without one.

Can you imagine Dot Fischer in baby blue bunting pajamas or Pat Gibson telling fortunes and Helen Mc standing guard outside with an 18-something musket keeping I-don't-know-what away?

There were 11 of us altogether—Miss Iler, Dot, Pat, Helen Mc, Sue Owen, Marty Roberts, Cleo Jarman, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Crews Borden, Peggy Hughes and Nell Hurt.

We decided that we definitely wanted to rough it, so we stayed at the cabin and put up army cots to sleep on. Then we explored the grounds around the cabin to see what the place was like after dark. We pretended to be pioneers—that is, until someone finally got the radio hooked up and we danced and played bridge. Callers came, too—the Y. W. girls who were staying at the big house.

About midnight we agreed that a little snack would be ideal.

I've never seen the moon so beautiful, Sal. As a matter of fact, Cleo and Sue found it so irresistable that they moved their quarters to the porch, but after an hour of that cool night, even "Moon Love" couldn't hold them.

Dreams, sweet dreams, for another hour and then we suddenly changed our minds about liking pioneer life. Your pioneer friends, my dear, were being attacked, but not by Indians. Wasps with a single sting had turned the place into an uproar. Only an occasional snore interrupted our slumber after that, and we slept peacefully till dawn.

Finally awakening in the morning, we cooked breakfast on the oil stove, which would have been just fine if it hadn't gone bad on us, so not to be outdone, we just fixed it over the fireplace.

Topping the morning with a game of golf, we headed schoolward.

Athletically yours,
Tilly

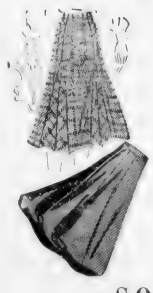
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DAVIDSON'S

Wise, Circus Head

Continued from Page 1

Hardaway, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, are in charge of the coronation. The queen is voted upon by the student body and her court consists of the three other nominees.

Dot Fischer is chairman of the parade, which will leave Student Building Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Marjorie Nimmo has charge of the animals. Alice Leigh Barham, Helen Wentz, Sara Keesee, Olivia Stephenson, and Doris Chesnut are assisting "Marge".

Dot Eades and Johnny Lybrook, advertising chairmen, have on their committee, Phyl Schlobohom Ruby Adams, Perrye Smith, Dot Rollins.

Helen Reiff heads the decoration committee. Jean Moyer, Sally Dunlap, Kathryn Price, Caralie Nelson, Mary Louise Holland, Anne Cock, Jack Cock, Marion Harden, Liggie Eliett and Margaret Wright are helping Helen.

Tryouts for Ringmaster were held last Wednesday. The Ringmaster, who will announce all events, will not be known until the performance.

Frances Alvis and Ruth Lea Purdum are business managers and in charge of the sale of tickets. Jane Powell and Marie Eason will supervise the booths and floor plans.

Booths will be sponsored by the four classes and organizations in school. The seniors will offer a dance pavillion for entertainment with an orchestra. Frances Pope is in charge of the arrangements. Helen Seward will supervise the sale of hot dogs and coca colas for the juniors with Anna George handling the decorations.

Anne Boswell and Dot Johnson are co-chairmen for the sophomore booth. They will feature home made candy and roasted peanuts. Pitching pennies for prizes and selling ice cream constitute the freshman project with Katherine Price, committee head.

Jane Royall and Martha Meade Hardaway are ex-officios as the adviser and president of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Father, skeptically—Isn't that young man rather fast?

Daughter, reassuringly—Yes; but I don't think he'll get away!

Sports Slants

By PAT GIBSON
Water Carnival

The lines of writing slip away as I write this and suddenly the paper is flooded with cool green ripples of water. Swimmers, divers, champs and would-be champs splash before me to their hearts delight. The spotlight dances upon the shimmering pool. Chairmen, directors, judges, announcers, fans and competitors rush madly about. Suddenly a shrill whistle rends the air. Silence! The Seniors step into the limelight arrayed in riotous beach costumes. The swimmers start their trek down the pool—side stroke, breast stroke, back stroke, crawl and trudgeon crawl—they demonstrate each in perfect form. They prove their versatility in double tandems both front and back, and in the final candle-lit formation of an S.

Then out of the "after-applause" silence comes the "beat-beat-beat" of the tom-toms announcing the Sophomore arrival. The Big Chief, Little Princess, and the warriors come to witness the test of aquatic skill which ultimately leads to the winning of the Princess. The braves take to the water to perform their swimming feats and indulge in twisting, tumbling, aerial evolutions off the springboard. And then Nancy Dupuy in a final full-twist wins the admiration of the spectators and the hand of the Princess. A grand show which took second place.

What's this? Mary, Mary quite contrary—and see her garden of mermaids, swimming formations—water wheels turning and returning and circles done in perfect time. Here come the Freshmen; so watch them.

And then again—silence! The Juniors slip noiselessly into the pool—balloon collared in green and white. They glide through the water forming circles, weaving—always moving with perfect precision. Then darkness falls and the swimmers weave a pattern with candlelight—like a mass of fireflies. Divers leap into a candle-lit circle and that is all—no, wait—one swimmer is in trouble. The timid guard rushes to the scene, but not upon it. Two great struggles ensue—to get the guard into the water and to get the guard out of the water. (Nice work, Rosa and Mary Sue!) Congratulations, Juniors. Take your bow.

But still this is not all. Here comes the H20 Club—Crack swimmers all to demonstrate water polo. They stand poised. Six swimmers at each end of the pool. Bodies bent low! Muscles tensed! Crack! Ah, there they go. The forward lines charge down the pool after the ball. From now on it's 'A duck, duck here and a duck, duck there." 'Tis a scoreless game and there'll be many more like it—we hope. Pick your teams and let's start the challenges flying! Dorm vs. dorm! Class vs class!

Orchids to the various class chairmen and to Marie Dix, general chairman, for putting on a real show—our Water Carnival.

Anticipate Event

Continued from Page 1

that you don't want to miss seeing your class win first honors for the best stunt. How 'bout it? Are we right?

Well then, don't let me catch any of you staying up so late Friday night watching something so unimportant as an eclipse of the moon that you miss the highlight of October on Saturday night, Oct. 28. In other words, folks, we'll all meet you at the Circus!

Hanya Holm

Continued from Page 1

rector and co-dancer with Mary Wigwam she appeared in the famous anti-war memorial in Munich at the Dance Congress.

Adopting German principles to an American environment Hanya Holm directed the New York Wigwam School. She is one of the leaders of the Bennington School of Dance, and has toured America for two years presenting programs and giving lessons in colleges throughout the country.

How About It

The prices of wheat and corn go up and down but the price of wild oats will always remain the same.

LYNN'S

LATEST SHEET MUSIC

THE MAN WITH THE MANDOLIN

OVER THE RAINBOW

A MAN & HIS DREAMS

DOWN MEXICO WAY

ROLL OUR THE BARREL

ARE YOU HAVING ANY FUN

MOON LOVE

BLUE ORCHIDS

Juniors Place First In Water Carnival

Performance to be Repeated Nov. 15

The junior class ably directed by Rosa Courter, came out on top in the annual Water Carnival which was presented Thursday evening, October 19. Second in the competition were the sophomores.

The seniors and freshmen completed the evening's entertainment with their skits "Beach Scene" and "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary" respectively.

Miss Elizabeth Burger, physical education and science instructor at Farmville High school, Miss Barlow and Mrs. Fitzpatrick were the judges. Their decisions were based upon the originality, ability and aquatic skill of the stunts.

Following the class events, the members of the H2O club put on a water polo exhibition in an effort to get the game started among classes and dormitories.

Plans are underway to present the carnival again on Wednesday, November 15, for the benefit of those who could not attend the first performance.

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Miss Stella Fox, of Tate Farm near Hampden-Sydney, will instruct Farmville students who wish to take riding lessons. These instructions will be given at Tate Farm and transportation will be arranged to and from there by Miss Tate in her station wagon. Girls who will not wish to take lessons but want to ride, may do so at any time with Miss Tate. Lessons and transportation will be $1.00 per hour. Permission from home is necessary and must be filed in the Home Office.

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Hops and Homecomings Toll Out the Happy Belles

Come on, let's go down to the Rotunda for a little while and see if we can't find out where some of these dressed-up girls are going. Look at the ones leaving for V. M. I. Bet they will have a wonderful time at the V. M. I.-Virginia game Saturday. There go Betty Lee Downing, Helen Lewis, May Wertz, Jane McGinnis, Jane Hardy, Mary Catherine Sturgis, Shirley Stephens, Helen Wentz and Lois Jane Steidtmann.

And where could those excited looking individuals be going? V. P. I. Homecomings? Well, have fun, Betsy Austin, Louise Allen, Nancy Allen, Alice Leigh Barham, Dorothy Childress, Catherine Radspinner, Estelle Paulette, Charlotte Greeley, Margaret Anne Bunting and Agnes Barlow. You can really tell the girls are going to a football game, and how about all that baggage! But then there's a "hop" too and the feminine crew need so much more than their personal charm in vamping that traditional football hero.

Jane Waller and Shirley Turner are leaving for the Shipwreck Hop at Annapolis Saturday night, cute gals! And there's something about a Midshipman!

Anne Easley, Helen Seward, Marion Worsham and Martha Smith are going with Nan Duer to her home in Toano and will attend the William and Mary-Hampden-Sydney football game. Wonder whom they'll be rooting for?

And then there's Kay Horsley and Helen Gray returning to William and Mary, their former Alma Mater.

Hurry up girls or you'll miss that Richmond bus! Mary Gray Thompson, Mary Prince Arnold, Letha Barnes, Ethel Carr, Genevieve Cook, Elizabeth Cline, Sarah Currie, Frances Watkins, Dorothy Dawley, Dorothy Davis, Dorothy Eades, Patsy Fletcher, Winnie Harrell, Anne Holland, Helen Dawson, Edna Brown, Mildred Taylor, Jo Nickols, Doris Leonard, Sally Dunlap, Boonie Stevenson, Katherine Perry, Frances Powell, Agnes Buchanan, Winnie Webb Buchanan, Roberta Payne, Emily Owen and Mildred Owen are really flying down the street to make it.

Let's don't leave till we see who are these girls breezing west to Lynchburg and Roanoke. Dorothy Bailey, Carmen Louise Booth, Betty Jackson, Pearl Thompson, and Jane Bowen are taking a trip to the "hill city" while Frances Rosebro, Beverly Smith, Lorana Moomaw, Jean Scott, Helen McGuire, Ilma Graff, Geraldine Hatcher, Mae Desaix, Elizabeth Carter, Alice Cogburn, Josa Carlton, Betty Barnes and Margaret Bowling continue fifty miles to the "magic city".

And don't forget the alumnae who just couldnt stay away from S. T. C. any longer. Norma Pamplin paid a flying visit Sunday and Lib George Wilson and Jean Terrell are still with us.

Y. W. Cabinet Retreat At Longwood Over Week-end

Y. W. cabinet accompanied by Miss Mary Nichols and Miss Elizabeth Grady held an overnight picnic at Longwood Saturday and Sunday, October 21 and 22.

Jean Moyer and Caralie Nelson were in charge of devotionals Saturday night and Beulah Ettenger led morning watch.

They returned to school in time for church Sunday morning.

Sororities Are Guests

Dorothy Johnson, Bertha McLaughlin and Elizabeth West entertained the Mu Omega at a tea in the chapter room, Sunday, October 22. Only the active members were present.

Miss Grace Moran, faculty adviser, entertained Alpha Sigma Alpha at a picnic Tuesday, October 24 at Longwood.

Church Groups Gather

Young Peoples' Fellowship of the Episcopal Church gave a hayride to Willis mountain and had a picnic there Friday, October 20.

Communion service was held on top of the mountain at sunset. Afterwards the group gathered about an open fireplace for supper.

Wesley Foundation Council held a supper meeting at the Methodist Church Monday, October 23. Plans for the year were discussed after the supper. Mary Katherine Dodson and Allene Overbey were in charge of arrangements.

Professor Dunn: "In this scene my dear, the young man rushes into the room, grabs you, binds you with rope from head to foot and then smothers you with kisses."

Alice Rhea: "Is the young man tall, dark and handsome?"

Dunn: "Yes, why?"

Alice: "Then he won't need any rope."

—Covered Wagon

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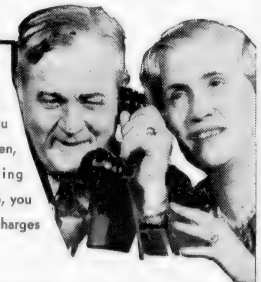
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"Ma! Ma! A big truck just ran over Pa and squashed him all over the street!"

"Junior, how many times have I told you not to talk about such things when I'm eating?"

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Have your parents enroll you under the Medical Reimbursement Policy issued the College to protect you against accidents.

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FARMVILLE VIRGINIA

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Today there are about 1,000,000 cigar stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up *a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry* catering to the American public's pleasure.

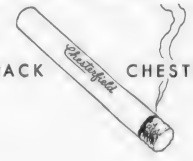
THERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

IT IS ESTIMATED *that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.*

THE AVERAGE LENGTH of service of the 13,230 people working in the Chesterfield factories, storage houses, leaf-handling and redrying plants is over 10 years. This means that every step in the making of Chesterfields, regardless of how small, is handled by people who have had 10 years of experience and ability in knowing their jobs.

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TO SMOKERS, *Chesterfield Cigarettes have always said, and now repeat, that in no other cigarette made can you find the same degree of real mildness and good taste, or the same high quality of properly cured and aged tobaccos. Chesterfield Cigarettes are made with one purpose only... to give smokers everywhere the MILDER, BETTER-TASTING SMOKING PLEASURE they want. You can't buy a better cigarette.*



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Editorials: Library Care,
Our Circus

The Rotunda

Don't Miss First Lyceum—
HANYA HOLM

File No.—2773

VOLUME XIX | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1, 1939 | No. 6

Hanya Holm Group Will Perform Here On Next Monday

Leader Will Teach Class for S. T. C. Orchesis Group

Hanya Holm and her artist dance group will present a program of modern dance for the first lyceum number this year on November 6 in the S. T. C. auditorium. The performance will begin at 8 o'clock.

The program will include presentations of successions of movement based on principles of movement such as tension and release, limbering swing, rhythm, and elasticity. The program, however, is not in the form of exercises. These will be illustrated by a series of group and solo etudes and short dances involving a particular dance problem.

Hanya Holm presented her dance group here last year and the feature dancers returning this year are Louise Kloepper, Elizabeth Waters, Henrietta Greenhood, Harriet Roeder, Valerie Bettis, Barbara Hatch, Marian Kagan, Caroline Locke, Marva Spelman and Charlotte Sturgess. Miss Kloepper instructed at the Barrington School of Dance in California this past summer. All have been outstanding in the dance field both in this country and abroad.

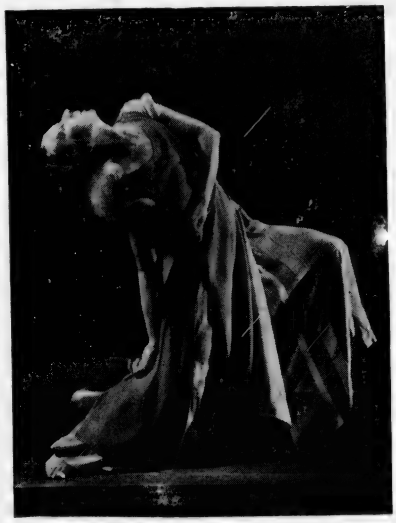
Miss Holm will hold a class on Monday afternoon, November 6, in the gymnasium for members of Orchesis and students of the modern dance classes.

Physical Ed. Heads Attend Richmond Physiotherapy Meet

Miss Mary Barlow,, Dot Fischer and Pat Gibson attended the physiotherapy convention at the Commonwealth Club in Richmond on Sunday, October 29. The meeting was sponsored by the Virginia Branch of the American Physiotherapy Association.

Dr. Thomas Wheeldon, leading orthopedic surgeon, conducted the program which followed a luncheon at the club. Miss Hope Tisdale professor of physical education at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina delivered an address on "The Need for a Masters Degree in Physiotherapy". The guest speaker was Dr. T. K. Cureton, director of health and physical education at Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts, who spoke in two sessions—"Physical Fitness Tests" and "Objective Tests".

Coming for Second Appearance



Hanya Holm who will appear in Artist program

Dot Eades Becomes State YWCA Head

Four Other S. T. C. Delegates Present

Dot Eades, president of the Y. W. C. A. at S. T. C., was elected student chairman of the Virginia area of the Y. W. C. A. at the annual area meeting in Richmond on Sunday, October 29. Dot succeeds Becky White of Randolph-Macon Womans College.

Other delegates from Farmville were Eliza Wise, Martha Whelchel, Jean Moyer, and Miss Winnie Hiner. Inter-racial delegates represented college Y. W. C. A.'s and Y. M. C. A.'s of the entire state.

Discussion of the needs of local campuses in the light of the purpose of the Christian association and helps on program planning and resources was led by Miss Augusta Roberts, who will speak at Farmville in the spring. Other speakers were Miss Celeste Smith, Mr. Herbert King and Mr. Wiley Critz.

Four Will Attend A. K. G. Convention

Meet Will Be Held At Univ. of S. C.

Alpha Kappa Gamma, national organization recognizing leadership among College women, will hold its annual convention at the University of South Carolina at Columbia, November 3-5. Representatives from the local chapter will be Miss Jane Royall, national president of the association, Martha Meade Hardaway, president of the local chapter, Ruth Lea Purdom, Isabel Williamson and Helen Reiff.

Centering around the theme of the workshop, there will be a discussion of questions led by Virginia Smith, Queens-Chicora College. Campus elections and politics, efficient point system, student government, honor principles in college and high schools, sorority and non-sorority relationships are some of the topics that will be discussed.

Also on the program are a progressive supper to be given in all the sorority houses, a football game Saturady afternoon, business sessions and a banquet Saturday night in the Columbia Hotel which will close the convention.

Pan Americans Chain Adds Farmville S. T. C.

Mr. Benjamin F. Crowson spoke to the student body Saturday, October 28 during chapel. He represented the Pan-American Student Chain, an international organization for better relationships between students of the United States and of Central and South America.

Mr. Crowson's purpose in making such an appearance here was to organize a chapter of this "Pan-American Student Chain" organization on this campus. This organization had its origin at William and Mary and it has spread to a number of colleges—co-ed and non co-ed. Incidentally, Farmville S. T. C. is the first all girls' school to organize such a chapter.

NOTICE

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Nation Observes Education Week November 5-11

Anne Billups Is Local Chairman; Students Will Speak

Anne Billups, president of Kappa Delta Pi, is chairman of the local program for American Education Week which is November 5-11 over the entire nation. The general theme this year is "The American Way of Life", and the S. T. C. program has adopted the national theme to the situation on this campus.

Anne will speak at chapel on Saturday, November 4, on the history of Education Week, and Marie Eason on Tuesday, November 7, will talk on "Living With Others in Our Colleges". "Living Effectively and Economically in Our College" is Jane Powell's topic for Wednesday, November 8.

Dr. J. P. Wynne and Dorothy Eades will present "Self-Education in Our College" on November 9 and "Christian Citizenship in Our College" on November 10, respectively. Armistice Day will feature a talk on freedom by T. A. McCorkle and Miss Lisbeth Purdom and Mr Alfred Strick have planned a patriotic musical program for this day.

National Education Association and the American Legion sponsor the week which is observed in public schools and teachers colleges. In 1919 a series of conferences were held because the American Legion was interested in calling to the attention of the American people the needs of the schools because of the widespread physical disability and illiteracy among the soldiers during the World War. Since 1921 American Education Week has been observed annually.

Beulah Ettenger, Esther Partridge and Miss Pauline Camper complete the committee on arrangements.

Student Standards To Hold Open Meeting

Student Standards will hold an open meeting in the Y. W. C. A. lounge on Thursday, November 2, at 4:30 o'clock.

All students are invited and urged to come and to bring suggestions for the committee to work on.

Miss Camper Speaks At N. E. S. Concention

Miss Pauline Camper of the faculty reports a "more than inspirational as well as interesting" week-end in Washington, D. C. where she went as a delegate of the National Educational Sororities to the convention of the Womans Professional Pan Hellenic Association Oct. 26-28.

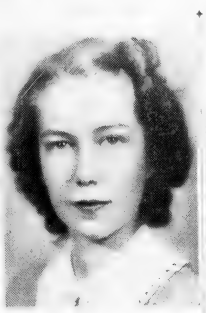
About 50 delegates from law, music pharmacy, and all the professional groups were present. Miss Camper was a speaker at the formal banquet, her topic being, "How the Sorority Helps in a Teacher Training Institution".

Miss Camper summed up her speech under three points. (1) Sororities can take the place of the intimate family group; (2) Sororities are democratic in that they give a girl the chance to "become what she can", (3) Sorority ritual makes up for the religion courses state schools don't require.

Join The Rotunda

Tryouts for the writing staff of The Rotunda will be conducted for the next several weeks. All who are interested are asked to report to publication office at 7:15 tonight for assignments and further explanation.

Virginia Polley Is S.T.C. Circus Queen



VIRGINIA POLLEY

Vaden, Ringmaster; Sophs Win Skit, Juniors Are Second

Virginia Polley, senior nominee was elected Circus Queen and reigned over the latter part of the performance in the gym Saturday, October 28. Other class nominees Jerry Smith, May Winn, and Pat Gibson, formed her court and represented the "tin man", "lion", and "scarecrow" from the "Wizard of Oz". The animal fashion show was given for the queen's entertainment.

Harriette Vaden was Ringmaster whose identity was kept secret until her appearance.

Sophomores won first prize for the best Circus stunts, and Juniors received honorable mention.

"A Gay Nineties Circus," the winning performance, was directed by Edna Harris. Clowns, a tight-rope walker, a tumbler, bicycle rides, lion taming and music, made up the farce. Nell Hurt, the Republican candidate for the presidency, appeared with the traditional elephant, and Texie Belle Felts with the donkey. Sophomores also introduced "Zeke Zippers," the class jazz band.

Juniors presented "A Circus in Miniature" under the direction of Florence Lee Caralie Nelson, Chubby Hearn, Nancy Hopkins, and Marjorie Rice, clowns, had out outstanding parts.

Seniors took the scene to the Smoky Mountains where Pappy was courting the Widow Norton and the great feud started. Isabel Williamson and Ellen Bowen had the leads in a skit directed by Ollie Graham Gilchrist and Lorana Moomaw.

Freshmen gave "The History of Dance" directed by Jerry Smith.

Continued on Page 4

Backstage Workers Important to Play

"Dear Brutus" Calls For Intricate Work

Backstage work is underway for "Dear Brutus" which will be presented Friday, November 17, by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs.

Dell Warren, head of the staging department and Lillian German, her assistant have begun planning stage effects and painting scenery for the forest scene in the second act. The first and third acts will require elaborate furniture for an English home.

Lighting is under the direction of Helen Jeffries, head of the department and Addison Campbell from Hampden-Sydney. Anna George and Dorothy Johnson are assisting. A large order for new lighting equipment has been sent for and the probable light plot is underway.

Mary Walker Mitchell, treasurer and business manager of the club, urges all members to pay dues before the play if they wish to remain in the club.

Sudie Dunton is in charge of properties; Myra Smith and Blair Goode make-up; Jerry Hatcher, music; and Anna Maxey, costuming. These are equally important phases of the club, but have not begun definite work to date.

Rehearsals are held daily except Saturday and Sunday under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, adviser to the Dramatic Club. Jane McGinnis is in charge of the rehearsal schedule.

Dr. Jarman to Install Seniors This Friday

Seniors will be installed on Friday, November 3, in the auditorium immediately after dinner. The service will take the place of prayers for that night.

Seniors and "Little Sisters" march in together and take their places in the front seats, until after the devotional service which a local minister will conduct.

Dr. J. L. Jarman places the cap on each member of the class after which he makes a short closing talk. Seniors will march out to the Alma Mater for the first time this year.

Every Friday the class will attend chapel in a body and will wear caps and gowns.

Activities of Des Moines Meet Charm Publication Heads

By Dot Rollins

"I hate to say anything so trite as a wonderful time", lamented Frances Alvis as she prepared to tell of Lucy Blackwell's and her convention adventures, "but really", was her explanation, "it does fit beautifully. When I think of all that fun for Lucy and me to store up as experience, I, well maybe I'd better begin at the beginning--

"We left here Tuesday after lunch amid the cheers of the staff, and got into Des Moines at 11:45 Wednesday night. But I'm leaving out all the trouble we had along the way! Everything I did in the Chicago station was wrong", said Frances dismally. "Without Lucy I should have been lost. We lost our bags! After carefully looking them up in one of those little cabinets, we departed to see the sights until train time. But when I returned my little gilt key to get 'em out again....they were gone! Yes, we blinked and searched frantically and finally we sought help. Being careful to listen to Daddy',, Frances smiled. "I asked an officer what to do and eventually we found ourselves in our baggage but not being able to possess it again until we had sworn our lives away in identification. This we did pronto and soon were on our way. It seems I hadn't locked it after all. I felt very humble as I boarded the new streamlined "Rocket" to Des Moines. There were lots of other delegates on this train and we were busy getting acquainted and enjoying the luxuries of the brand new streamliner.

Thursday morning there was little time for anything but a few introductions in the lobby before the tours began at one o'clock. That afternoon we toured the Drake University campus and buildings, the Des Moines Tribune Building, and the Columbia Broadcasting Studios.

"In the evening we went to dinner with some of our new friends

Continued on Page 3

Class Circus Capers Convey Complexity of Characters

The crowd was growing continually, anticipation of the coming event—the 1939 Circus—was mounting higher and higher. The great din of mingled voices filled the air. Something must be coming, necks were craned toward the entrance—yes sounds of marching feet, and drums could be heard approaching. A military band in all its array appeared on the scene forming lines this way and that until the audience was fairly transformed (with the aid of a great imagination) to a military drill field at West Point or what have you. The remaining scene was soon laid for the exterior of a real circus. Mothers with their children stood watching men bring in animals, singing workmen, setting black mute stakes that in turn took on life and danced and finally the tent was set up. No circus could be complete without the loud-mouthed announcer shouting forth tempting things to be seen inside the tent and the cute chubby little dame singing "O You Beautiful Doll".

"Dark clouds" soon began to gather as the scene quickly changed to give a night club effect. "The History of the Dance" was carried out first by the Indian War dance, Minuet, Waltz, Charleston, and finally the present-day jitterbug, each having its influence on the development of the latter modern jitterbug craze.

Amusement of the audience could be fairly sensed as again the stage was suddenly transformed into that of a circus in the Gay 90's. On the side lines sat an intensely interested looking group, men with their wives and children dressed in the customary tight fitting pants for the men, and the women in long full

Continued on Page 3

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1939

Our Circus

Laurels and wreaths to all who helped make this Circus the "very best yet" — to participants, workers, and to its sponsor, Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Nothing was lacking—parade, class skits (with extra laurels to classes Sophomore and Junior), booths, shows, etc, all combined to put across the real Circus spirit. No less lacking was the excellent cooperation of every student present to do her part toward its success.

Again our motto—On to further ***co-operation***.

Preserve Our Library

Never, never after six weeks use of it, will the expounding of the merits of our new library become a trite subject. Each day our pride in it grows—some further notice in the grace of its architecture, some recently added feature—new pictures hung, new draperies, incidentals such as information plaques and attractive signs, additional books and magazines to the already-full shelves.

For the library itself, for its every feature we are all grateful. We want to keep it as beautiful as it is now. Yet everyday there arise problems as regards its care.

These last days have brought the first rainy spell. And with this comes a plea from the library officials which each of us will want to follow. Don't carry umbrellas and raincoats into the main part of the library. At the foot of the first landing there are two cloakrooms. ***Please deposit all wet apparel here.*** Wet garments will undoubtedly be detrimental to the floors and furniture.

Point number two in the care of the library regards the use of ink in the reading rooms. At the changing desk there is ink. ***Fill your pen or leave ink for use here.*** Save the tables from ugly spots.

Surely these are easy enough to follow. We have an honor system which refers as much to respecting property, both personal and general, as to the respect for individual right. We'll watch it work.

"Mike" College Picks:

Thursday, November 2

9:30 p. m.—Americas Town meeting of the Air.—Robert Jackson, U. S. Solicitor-General, discusses, "Is Our Constitutional Government in Danger?"—NBC Blue.

10:30 p. m.—Columbia Workshop — "Blennerhassett" — new oper aby Vittorio Giannini—CBS.

11:30 p. m.—Benny Goodman—CBS.

Friday, November 3

10:30 p. m.—Young man with a band—Gene Krupa—CBS.

11:30 p. m.—Jimmy Dorsey—CBS.

Saturday, November 4

1:00 p. m.—What Price America?—"Some Like It Hot"—CBS.

10:30 p. m.—Arch Oboler's Plays—NBC Red.

12:00 mid.—Louis Armstrong—CBS.

Sunday, November 5

1:30 p. m.—University of Chicago Round Table—NBC Red.

2:00 p. m.—Great Plays—"Edward II"—Marlowe—NBC Blue.

3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic-Symphony, John Barbirolli, conductor—CBS.

12:30 a. m.—Louis Prima—CBS.

Monday, November 6

4:30 p. m.—Adventures in Science—CBS.

9:30 p. m.—Youth Questions the Headlines—NBC Blue.

Tuesday, November 7

8:30 p. m.—Information, Please—NBC Blue.

9:30 p. m.—Bob Crosby—CBS.

Wednesday, November 8

10:30 p. m.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr.—Anniversary of the Federal Arts Project—CBS.

How Can College Help More Effective Student Function?

Peoria, Ill.--(ACP)--College student leaders of the mid west, at a meeting conceived in freedom and dedicated to greater student influence in administrative affairs, have set up a new program of undergraduate action.

"How Can College Help the Student to Function More Effectively?" was the central theme of the two-day conference at Bradley college here. Taking part in the meet, which represented one of the first efforts of college students to get together to solve their own problems, were the University of Chicago, Principia, Armour Tech, Wheaton, Illinois Wesleyan, Knox and Bradley.

Conclusions and recommendations reached by the conference include the following:

1. Class attendance should not be compulsory except in those few courses where the nature of the subject demands it, such as languages, mathematics, etc. If a professor cannot make classes interesting enough that students will attend voluntarily, he should be discharged.

2. Class attendance should not directly affect grades.

3. All college programs should require survey courses designed to provide an understanding and familiarity with general principles and materials involved in the "core of knowledge" which befits an educated person.

4. There is validity to offering survey courses both before and after specialization, so long as they are taken before graduation.

5. There should be curricular freedom beyond the required survey courses.

6. Academic and vocational work can best be handled as separate departments of the same institution, so that each department, while individual, can contribute to the function of the other and to the function of the university as a whole.

7. A knowledge of the so-called cultural subjects, such as music, art and literature, is absolutely essentian to a college education.

American Collegians Express Views on World Situation

(Student Opinion Surveys)

As the nation debates the way to stay out of a European war, what is American college youth thinking and saying about the situation? Scores of personal interviewers last week completed the first of this year's polls for the Student Opinion Surveys of America on campuses from coast to coast—and found:

1. Students are opposed to changing the neutrality law, mainly because they believe this would involve the U. S.

2. Even if the Allies were in danger of losing to Germany, the U. S. should not send troops to help them.

3. College men—almost 6 out of every 10—say they would not volunteer if England and France were losing and this country went to their aid.

While Congressional oratory got underway in Washington, interviewers stopped students in halls, libraries, dormitories, asked: "Should the neutrality law be changed so that any country at war could buy war supplies in the United States?"

Yes, answered ..... 42 per cent
No, answered ..... 58 per cent

This shows that students do not agree with national public opinion shown by other polls to be in favor of revision. Some persons hold that when the question is worded, " so that England and France as well as other nations can buy war supplies " sentiment is more pro. The second wording represents what will actually be the practical outcome of the change in the law. But survey tests show that there is no substantial shift of student opinion when England and France are mentioned. The answer is still "no." The majority remains against even when all qualified "yes" answers are added to the above 42.

To the question, "If England and France were in danger of defeat, should the U. S. send troops to help them?" only 36 per cent replied "yes."

Following that query, men students, the majority of whom are of conscription age, were asked: "If England and France were in danger of defeat and the U. S. declared war on their enemies, would you volunteer?" The results:

Would volunteer ..... 42 per cent
Would not volunteer 58 per cent

Significantly, events in recent months, climaxed actual combat in Europe, have apparently influenced a good many, for in February, 1939, the Surveys found that only 2 out of every 10 would volunteer if this country went to war for other reasons than the defense of the country. These opinions, of course, are not a prediction of what would happen if this nation did declare war. Shifts in sentiment may already be seen since world war has become more of a possibility. No one can tell what war fever can do.

What Others Say

In the last ten years, Washington University has awarded scholarships totalling more than $1,000,000.

Princeton University will found a special geographical library in honor of Richard Halliburton.

Beloit College has scheduled two Thanksgiving holidays this year.

Barnard College has received a gift of $100,000 to be used in establishing a health education program.

Cornell University has a special faculty counselor for foreign students.

Commuting students at Massachusetts State College travel a total of 18,024 miles a week.

Temple University has offered its stadium as the site for the 1940 Olympics.

Campus jobs netted Williams College students $68,000 last year.

Echoes from an Empty Space

It seems to us that something will have to be done about the wee bit of dirt that we gather----it should be against the law for all of you week-enders to hold out all of the high-lights of your trips- so-o-o-o we've decided to stop peeping and to stare instead --Okay---? After the Circus Saturday night we won't have to ask Mickey Beck how she keeps the Shannon stag line enchanted-----she let the secret out of the bag.

We would like to ask, however, how the "General", even though he has a lot of wit, keeps the Mathone child's brain occupied for five whole minutes . . . Sara Lawson it has been whispered could be a walking information bureau on the subject of W. & L. maybe she could fix up a couple of these girls who long to be among the prom-trotters).

Girls! Here's your chance! Take a lesson from Loyd and learn how easy it really is to patch a broken heart . . . We hear that Polly Hughes had a cute little soldier boy at the game in Lynchburg and Whats' this? a sprained ankle? Well, all we can say is that you'd better watch that rough stuff, Polly; it might not always be an ankle . . . Good going, Helen Travis, we hear you made two touchdowns; yep! one with the Gobblers and one with the Wahoos, but we see that the fifty yard run was made toward Hampden-Sydney, yes, Ed might not have the "ball" but he sure has that line. (Hold it Ed—they say that's how to win) . . . Say! did any of you gals see the disappointed look on Nimmo's, Boo's, and Judy Watson's faces?—well, it was because their little cadets wouldn't march back to them. (Keep your chins up, girls; at least they didn't walk out on you!) . . . Ask Pettigrew if she needs someone to help her keep her dates straight—this thing of crashing through with two for one week-end is a little confusing—well, at least to us . . . The first number on the "Hit-Parade of the Ree" is "lights out"; and oh, how popular it is . . . Remember, girls, that the watch-bird is staring at You! and You! and You! So-o-o-o don't blame us!

In the Infirmary

This poem was inspired by the Infirmary ice box.

Down in the Infirmary
In the kitchen neat and bare,
You'll find a poor old ice box
Just a-sitting there.

Down in the Infirmary
It's rusty, muddy brown,
And there's not another like it
In all of Farmville's town.

Down in the Infirmary
It's carrying in the ice,
And when it drips out on the floor
It isn't very nice.

Down in the Infirmary
It's weak-kneed, old and round,
And if you shook it very hard
You wouldn't find it sound.

Down in the Infirmary
It's "stoop" and 'squat" and "sqint",
Don't you think it would be nice
If someone took the hint?

Signed "86"

A Student Speaks

For many years S. T. C. has had the privilege of celebrating in whatever way they see fit Thanksgiving with their families. Because families are our primary reason, no matter how you take it for giving any sort of thanks this custom is more than a tradition. It is a part of our religion.

This year no holiday is marked on the calendar that would allow more than one fourth of us to be at home for more than several hours on that day. Why? That we do not understand.

There is a rumor that the change has come at the request of many parents. This does not seem reasonable. There are few of our parents who will not give us permission to leave school on Thanksgiving Day. The two major games of the day to be played in Roanoke and Richmond will attract most of us.

The danger of one-day holiday lies in the great danger of a crowded road. With the hundreds of people rushing as we will have to rush to make the game on time--there's bound to be a slip-up somewhere. What if one of these slip-ups should be one of us?

We do not want you, Miss Editor, or any member of the student body or the administration to feel that we have the wrong attitude. We are willing to cooperate 100 percent with you in whatever decision is made. However, picking the lesser of the two evils (if anyone would be so brazen as to call Thanksgiving an evil) we put our plea to you for Thanksgiving holidays.

A Senior.



Gleanings

by

JOHNNY LYBROOK

Tired of Talk

Your columnist was amused at a cartoon which appeared in a "News-Leader" of last week with the caption, "I don't know which is more boring war or peace." A great many people in America feel just that way about the situation. If they're going to fight why don't they fight? The war is not quite as exciting to us now as it was those first few weeks to Mr. Average Man.

A Different Kind of War

This war is not one of loud noises, it is not a war of great hates. England has no intense hate for Germany or France for Germany and there seems to be no great hate for either of the countries on Germany's part. It's rather as if the three have a high respect for each other. Perhaps this "respect" comes with knowledge that each has for the other's power and a fear of that same power.

This is a war of cunningness. If Germany were to drop bombs on London tomorrow the situation would change immediately. Intense hate would burst into flames. As soon as the first devastating air raid comes on England or France all hopes that Hitler might have of making the allies come to his terms without war will be lost. Hitler knows this. The war moves slowly. Each side waiting for the other to slip up, to make some break that will give ample reason or perhaps "excuse" is the better word, for the attack. Until that slip up comes there appears little reason to predict any real fighting on either side.

The City of Flint

The American vessel "The City of Flint" was captured last week by German forces and taken into a Russian port under German command. She was flying the Nazi flag when brought to port. Under international law if a vessel is carrying fifty-one per cent contraband it is legal to capture the ship and take its merchandise. After investigations were made this was found to be the case in "The City of Flint" so the only accusation that can be made on the part of America lies in the fact that the vessel was taken not to Germany but to a neutral port.

If a vessel is captured and found to be carrying less than fifty-one per cent contraband, it is legal to take only the contraband while the vessel is allowed to proceed on its voyage with the rest of its cargo.

Japan Does Not Wait

While all the eyes of the world are focused on the European crises and every ear is strained to hear the sound of the first fire that will mean "Democracy" or "Hitlerism forever," Japan goes right ahead with her "undeclared" war on China.

America debates on neutrality and argues as to how she can best help the allies and keep Germany thinking she's neutral. We go right on hating Japan and sending her nice little packages of scrap iron and raw materials to kill the Chinese.

Dr. Judd's speech in chapel last week was most significant. He said American women were making a choice between silk stockings today and their sons tomorrow. —a choice between a "good" market today and no market tomorrow. America is furnishing Japan with some eighty-five per cent of her war materials today.

We sent our fleet out into Pacific as a "hint" to Japan to behave. We told the little boy not to play with fire and Santa Claus brought him a "dreat big" box of fire crackers and a box of matches. America is a wise country! Oh, yes! And very, very neutral!

Newman, Mann Head Varsity Hockey

Class Captains Are Elected

Kathryn Newman and Estelle Mann, seniors, will serve as co-captains of the varsity hockey squad for the 1939 season. Both girls are residents of Farmville and have been on the varsity squad for four years. Previous to this, they played together on the College High School team. Kathryn plays center forward position and Estelle right wing.

Sara Keesee, Helen McIlwaine, Dorothy Johnson and Hallie Hillsman have been elected captains of the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman class teams, respectively. As yet, the teams have not been selected. Those eligible to play are:

Seniors: Jean Clarke, Dot Fischer, Marjorie Nimmo, Ruby Adams, Myra Smith, Estelle Mann, Bernice Copley, Kathryn Newman, Sara Keesee, Anna B. Jones, Agnes Sale.

Juniors: Crews Borden, Marjorie Gooden, Florence Lee, Helen McIlwaine, Mary Sue Edmonson, Elizabeth Hillsman, Anna Johnson, Rosalie Coberly.

Sophomores: Elizabeth Barlow, Corilda Chaplin, Nancy Dupuy, Dot Johnson, Mary O. West, Mickey Beck, Yvonne Cheape, Clyde Saunders, Harriet Walker, Jane Engleby, Sally Hutchinson, Dot Sprinkle.

Freshmen: Ellen Ebel, Hallie Hillsman, Anne Moore, Betsy Jennings, Marion Papas, Rosalie Rogers, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Sarah Wade Owen, Mary Haynes, Alice Goode Cohoon, Harriet Ball, Iris Geyer, Terry Buyers, Elva Andrews.

Sports Calendar

Monday
3:00-4:30—Hockey
4:00-5:30—Recreational Swimming

Tuesday
3:00-4:30—Hockey
4:00-4:30—Beginners Swimming
4:30-5:30—Recreational Swimming

Wednesday
3:00-4:30—Hockey
4:00-5:30—Recreational Swimming

Thursday
3:00-4:30—Hockey
4:00-4:30—Beginners Swimming
3:30-5:00—Supervised Archery
4:30-5:30—Recreational Swimming

Friday
4:00-5:30—Recreational Swimming

In This Corner

Well, folks, ye olde see-all, know-nothing, and tell-everything-reporter is back again, after an uneventful week, to bring you another of those "do or die" battles for Campus Champ of 1939-40.

This week the setup is a little out of the ordinary for a fight, but quite common place to us S. T. C. gals for the "eternal triangle" is confronting us.

In this corner, on my right, is a new comer to the ring, in the personification of the Golf links, and favored to win, they tell me.

In this corner, on my left, we again find the swimming pool, bravely returning for another try at the decision.

And in the corner directly across from me is the Hockey field in all its glory.

From the looks of things, it promises to be a close fight. Water polo has started in a big way in the pool and though new to most of us, has caused an exceedingly large amount of curiosity. Varsity and class hockey squads have been chosen and that means attendance at practices. But despite all this, it is the day of swing and that Longwood course is a beautiful sight in the fall.

The contestants are holding forth their most attractive feature and there's the bell—the water in the pool ripples, the white balls roll out on to the hockey field — and the trucks to Longwood draw up to the back porch. Girls scatter here and there—some after their bathing suits, others after shin guards and hockey sticks. But the majority (this week) make their way for the truck, and thence to Longwood. The Golf Course is the undisputed winnah!

Cold weather is coming tho', so golf can't keep the lead for long, and this season, any season's always ripe for keen competition on any sports field.

Golf Becomes Major Year Round Sport

Golf has been made a year round sport through the efforts of the Athletic Association and Miss Olive Iler, faculty adviser. They have procured the services of Mr. Carroll Brown, professional, and have supplied golf clubs and balls for the use of the students. The rear locker room has been turned into an indoor golf range where practices will be held during inclement weather. The Longwood course will be used whenever the weather permits.



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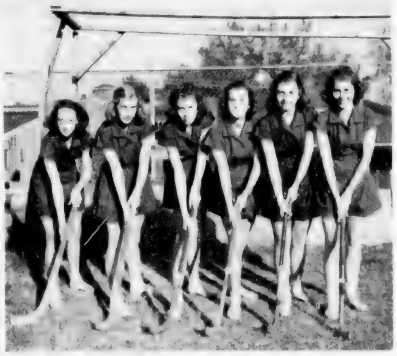
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Hockey Leaders



Left to Right—Hallie Hillsman, Sara Keesee, Helen McIlwaine, Margy Nimmo, bgr., Ella Marsh Pilkinton, ass't mgr., Dorothy Johnson.

Sports Slants

By PAT GIBSON

Golf

Put down that golf club. Just for a minute, anyway. Let's make it long enough to sign up for the Winter Golf Association. Swinging in the winter will help keep that spring crop of blisters anyway, plus eliminating general muscular weariness. The sessions will be held outside if the weather permits and on the indoor golf range in the locker room should Old Man Winter go on a rampage.

Speaking of golf, there are more and more people signing up, the A. A. has bought some new clubs and 800 golf balls, and so—well, we're all set. Let the champions blossom forth!

Hockey

The "ground, sticks—ground, sticks" game is really taking the center of the athletic stage this week. Varsity as well as class captains have been elected, the girls are raring to go, and go they will against William and Mary Extension in Richmond next Wednesday.

The class teams haven't been selected to date so if you're lacking a practice or two—get out there and make them up. It's the old question arising once again—Green and White or Red and White. Perhaps you haven't heard but Kathryn Newman and Estelle Mann, varsity co-captains are veteran teammates. The combination has been in full swing for seven or eight years. A great record!

Aquatics

With the Water Carnival resting comfortably until its second appearance on November 15, water polo becomes the main event on the swimming program. Practices are being scheduled for this week—Check with your sports calendar. The H20 Club has turned "fairy godmother" and ordered some new equipment for the pool—flutter boards and water polo goals plus more water polo balls. All in all the pool scene is a lively one (and warm, as well).

Archery

They say that there's going to be a real dyed-in-the-wool battle on the athletic field come November 17. Our fair damsels are prepared to shoot it out to the last arrow in a tournament. There'll be more about this later so keep your eye peeled on the A. A. bulletin board.

Convention

Continued from Page 1

Later on Mayor Conkling of Des Moines welcomed the 550 dedelgates who represented 36 states ranging from Vermont to California. Drake University was to be host during our stay.

"Wait a minute; did you know Lucy had broadcast from the lobby? Someone asked her name and where she was from and there she was speaking on the radio. More excitment!

Gardner Cowles, president of Look and executive editor of the Des Moines was the speaker of the evening, after which a dance followed. That was most enjoyable," said Frances with emphasis.

lunch and toured the plant. We witnessed the various publication processes involved in putting out "Better Homes and Gardens" from cover to cover.

"On Friday morning we attended round table discussions and then went to the Meredith Publishing Company, where we ate lunch and toured the plant. We realized by then how complex are the duties of magazine publishing. We witnessed the various publication processes involved in putting out "Better Homes and Gardens" from cover to cover.

The main speaker for the banquet was Ding Darling, national syndicate cartoonist who talked on the crying need of newspapers today for 'Brains'. Before he began he assured us he never gave the speech he planned, and before he had completed his address, newsboys came in flourishing extras and shrieking, "Read all about it. The speech Ding didn't give!" Everyone was delighted and completely in the mood for the formal dance that followed. We had a lovely time---everyone liked our Southern accents and the fact that we were from ol' Virginy.

On Saturday afternoon, the crowning event was the Missouri-Iowa St. homecoming game which we attended at Iowa State in Ames. This college has a lovely campus and beautiful old brick buildings.If we ever leave S. T. C. look for us there.

"But you know", said Frances reflectively, we're glad to be back. The curt ways and bustle of the North and West definitely don't suit our southern personalities. Give us Virginia every time."

Circus Event

Continued from Page 1

dresses. Clowns imitating the performers in absurd mannerisms were in the scene too. One after another band, tight rope walker, acrobatic performer, a coy lassie singing "Comin' Through the Rye", animal trainer, and even—a "bicycle built for two".

Suddenly, but without warning the audience was carried to the "great smoky mountains" and a chorus stationed themselves to lend rhythm to the sad, sad story of the hanging of Brother Norton, as it was acted out by pappy's children and the Nortons. Romance and deep emotion accompanied the touching courtship of pappy and the Widow Norton and the tension became more and more noticeable as the feuding started and finally Pappy's children whose "heads were bloody but unbowed", being greatly out numbered, lost the battle and Pappy was strung up the apple tree.

Thus the series of performances ended—but what have we? The Ringmaster in great wordiness prepared the entrance of the queen who had been suspended (don't believe it) in a basket from the ceiling during the entire evening. Breathless and baffled the audience watched open-mouthed the descent of the basket and the smiling queen whose head appeared unruffled from the midst of the balloons. Loud applause rang throughout the "cellar".

A striking bit of final originality was added to the night's show in behalf of the queen's entertainment when the floor was crowded with an animal fashion show with a clumsy elephant depicting the latest trunks from Greentrees and among others, a saucy pig modeling the pork pie hat which has been running the country hog wild. The floor show thus concluded a well-satisfied audience filed down the steps to take in the various enticing side shows.

Golf Gossip

By Carroll Brown
Professional, Longwood

When a golfer sits down to write a column that should be news, and I don't feel much different than I imagine my students feel when they are first confronted with that little white golf ball. However, my hunt and punch system is all oiled up and I'm going to let the ink splatter where it may.

First of all our afternoon Swing Sessions at Longwood have become increasingly popular. The girls have been coming out to practice the theory they have soaked up in their lessons and there isn't a girl in the lot I don't hold hope for. This constant practice makes golfers, and it is from this group that I am endeavoring to build a golf team that will be able to play good, smart golf anywhere. All told there are forty-five students and faculty members out taking divots and raising a fine crop of blisters. But, we do not draw the line there and anyone who has a real desire to play should have a try at it whether they take lessons or not.

Miss Iler and the Athletic Association have given splendid cooperation. New clubs have been bought for the girls to practice with, and a large, complete practice net will soon be up and ready for indoor play. This net and indoor golf games are for the use of all at the College. But, we are forming a Winter Golf Association whose members will receive instruction for ten weeks beginning December 1st. Those who hit the ball this winter will have their swings in good shape and when spring rolls around again it won't be nearly so difficult to keep the chin back, etc., etc., etc.

I do not believe that anyone is going to regret the time spent learning to play. Throughout the country golf is being taken up by young and old alike, and, this fine, clean game is one that may be enjoyed for a lifetime. So, all you future Patty Bergs and Glenna Colletts are invited to leave your tempers at school, cut off those beautiful finger nails, say good-bye to white bands and come out and swing along with the rest of us.

And, I'll be swinging along too, for this is conclusive proof that the poor old pro is certainly no Winchell.

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File Investigator Holds No Secrets

By Ann Cock

Lookout 'cause here comes that file box investigator bringing you the highlights of the week-end, and what a week-end. Speaking of dances, Johnny Lybrook was sponsor for Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity at the University of Richmond dances. Other lassies of the "old school" on the same floor were Emily Hoskins, Boonie Stevenson, Betty Lucy, Mildred Ligon and Nancy Wolfe.

Roberta Latture and Eleanor Hutchinson must be holding their own at W. and L., because they both turned out for the D. U. fraternity dance held in Lexington.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." In the fall a young lady's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of football. And Lynchburg was definitely Farmville conscious when the city was invaded by the W. and L. and V. P. I. fans. Pat Whitlock, Marguerite Russ, Polly Hughes and her guest Marian Mitchell, Imogene Hutter and guests Margaret Ann Bunting and Eugenia Loyd, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Cottie Radspinner, Frances Keck, Virginia Rudd, Jeanne Sears, Judith Marshall, Estelle Paulette, Rose Courter and guests Anne Lee Gardner and Cora Lee Gilliam, Pearl Thompson, Sue Howell, Evelyn Burford, Lucille Richeson, Ruby Mae Parsons, Mary Anne Dryden, Faye Brandon and Anne Bradshaw were heard givin' a yell for W. & L.—or was it V. P. I.?

Far away in Richmond, while we "stay at homes" were studiously attending classes, wedding bells rang; S. T. C. belles ran—Jean Steele and Genevieve Cook being on hand to see the "ties that bind" made.

The file box has no secrets. It'll give the low down on anyone who went anywhere, so why stop now!

Ora Earnest and Martha Ann Baldwin "tripped the light fantastic" at the dances in Harrisonburg as the guests of Miss Virginia Givens.

And say, did you know Delta Upsilon had a house party in Lexington this week-end? Neither did I, but Margaret Mish was quite aware of the fact. She was there.

Here a dance, there a dance, everywhere a dance, dance, even in Lyndhurst—this one attended by Louise Wilson.

What's this? Talent! Yes sirree! I'll have you know Sarah Chambers and Helen Hoyer broadcast from Richmond on Saturday, and Catherine Bodine from the Bowling Green. We'll put Farmville on the map yet.

"Variety is the spice of life" so they say; and if 'tis true this school is well seasoned for Elizabeth Kent, Kaki Peery, Louise Painter and Margaret James went to a convention in Huntington, West Virginia and Miss Barlow, accompanied by Dot Fischer and Fat Gibson attended a Physiotherapy (you'll just have to sneeze it) convention.

More power to you Ruth Palmer. She went to Wake Forest to a game and a dance.

Now I know y'all are eager to know who went home with whom this week-end, but look at the little bit of space this back page affords, and compare it with that stack of socialites, and be thankful, my friends, that I recorded this much.

Circus Queen

Continued from Page 1

and the class presented dancing in America from the Indian to the present jitterbug. Robin Henning was the "oddity" of the skit.

Judges for these acts were Miss Adele Hutchinson, Mr. Boyd Coyner, and Miss Mary Nichols, who in making the decision considered originality and presentation.

After the show the gym floor was open to everyone to play bingo, dance, spin wheels, or pitch pennies at booths sponsored by school organizations.

Four Sororities Announce Pledges

Ten old girls pledged four of the eight sororities on campus during fall rushing which was October 23-25.

Bids were signed October 25 and the following accepted:

Alpha Sigma Tau—Jane Witt, Farmville, and Doris Chesnut, Durham, N. C.

Mu Omega—Sudie Dunton, Nasawadox.

Phi Zeta Sigma—Martha Frances Cobb, Richmond, and Nahrea Coleman, Crewe.

Theta Sigma Upsilon—Carolyn L. Ford, Amherst, Harriet Haskins, Campton, Mary Louise Cunningham, Fincastle, Mary Louise Cox, Welters, and Frances Stoutamire, Salem.

Six weeks after the opening of each quarter, bids are issued to old girls.

New Pledges Are Guests of Honor

Alpha Sigma Tau, Mu Omega, Theta Sigma Upsilon and Phi Zeta Sigma gave parties in their chapter rooms Wednesday night, October 25, in honor of the new pledges. The guests of honor were entertained with songs and games

Pi Kappa Sigma Sends Four to Meet

Elizabeth Kent, Louise Painter, Kaki Peery and Margaret James, representing the local chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma, were present at the convention at Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia, October 27-31.

Elsie Dodd, alumna of local chapter, who is president of the fourth district, also attended.

A tea, banquet and a dance, in addition to the scheduled meetings, were given in honor of the delegates.

Miss Nichols Entertains Debaters

Miss Mary Nichols, the new coach of the debate club entertained the members of the club at a tea Saturday afternoon, October 28, at her home.

A discussion of the national Pi Kappa Delta question led by Dr. J. E. Walmsley followed.

Wesley Foundation Has Supper Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Potts entertained the Wesley Foundation Council at a supper meeting at their home Monday, October 30.

Pan-Hel Gives Skit At Open Meeting

Pan-Hellenic Association presented a skit illustrating rush rules at an open meeting, Tuesday afternoon, October 31.

The purpose of this meeting was to bring to attention of the members the rules and the importance of their being observed more closely.

Mu Omega's Supper

Miss Leola Wheeler, adviser, Miss Adele Hutchinson, alumna, and Ann Martin were guests in addition to the members and new pledge.

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File No.—Z773

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Library Will Be Dedicated Tomorrow

Library Evolves From Classroom to Building

"In 1837, some farseeing citizens of Farmville and vicinity, realizing that they had in Hampden-Sydney College a school for their sons, decided to establish in Farmville a school for their daughters; therefore they appealed to the State legislature for a charter. On March 5, 1839, the charter was granted." One hundred years ago the first corner stone on this site was laid where the present new library is located.

By a long process of success and failure the campus has been steadily enlarged, and through the efforts and foresight of past presidents and present one, Dr. Jarman, the halls, colonnade and buildings have taken shape.

However, at this particular time more interest is felt in how the latest addition, the new library located on the west end of the campus, came to be. Suppose we take a look back to the year 1901. In 1905 what is now Miss L. London's classroom was the library which included some 2000 books. Thirty-eight years ago, 1901, a $20,000 appropriation was made by the legislature to build the west wing. The next year Dr. Jarman assumed the office of president of this institution.

The bottom floor was used for the training school. In 1910, a part of second floor of this wing contained the school library and this only included the main and front rooms. Classrooms were back of these Later the partition was taken out and the back room was added. In 1915, the geography room that was on the second floor was turned into a reference room. After this was done, the capacity of that library including all of second floor Library was approximately 15,000 books.

Office of librarian went through quite a change of hands from 1902

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College Celebrates Education Week With Chapel Talks

Members of Faculty And Students Are On Program

Mr. S. M. Holton gave the opening talk in chapel on Tuesday, November 7, for National Education Week which is being celebrated throughout the nation this week.

"Creating Love of Learning in our College" was Mr. Holton's topic in which he stated that the chief duty of college was to make the students think and gather new ideas. However, there is a danger in the love of learning, namely, the greater desire for reward than for personal development.

A love of learning may be created through the classroom, extra curricular activities, and movies. Mr. Holton concluded by asking if anyone had ever heard herself think.

Preceding this talk Dr. J. P. Wynne read a letter from President Roosevelt in which he named tolerance, fairplay and practice in scientific method as education not received in books.

Anne Billips gave the history of National Education Week on Saturday, November 4. It is sponsored by the National Educational Association and the American Legion and has been observed since 1921 after its beginning in 1919.

Dr. Wynne addressed the Stu-

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Sara Keesee Will Manage May Day

First Time This Committee Tried

Sara Keesee, senior, has been selected as the business chairman of 1940 May Day, announces Essie Milner, general chairman of May Day.

This year inaugurates the beginning of such a committee. In previous years, transportation, publicity, finances, and the scheduling of practices have been handled by separate committees and chairmen, but this year Sara will be the general head of all these committees. Last year she was chairman of the court committee.

Blair Goode and Virginia Polley will be co-chairmen of the costume committee; May Wertz will be head of music; and Dot Rollins will be in charge of the scenery and grounds. The theme and dance committee have been combined, with Essie Milliner at head.

Members of committees will be selected this week and everyone is urged to sign up with the different groups as soon as further announcement is made.

"Peace" Is Theme

Peace is the theme for the prayer services during the month of November, which are sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. prayers committee.

Ballad Singer Charms Appreciative Group

Nearly two hundred students and faculty heard Mrs. Kit Williamson, from Altavista, sing ballads with Virginia interpretations on Friday, November 3, in the Student Lounge.

Among the selections were "The Dedected Lover", "Billy Boy", "Two Sisters," "Jack the Sailor", "Mary's Blessing", "Farmer Boy", and "A Noble Youth and Maiden".

Mrs. Williamson has contributed many ballads to the collection in Dr. Arthur Kyle Davis' "Traditional Ballads of Virginia". She has broadcast under the auspices of John Powell and has made recordings.

Among the ballads she has contributed to Dr. Davis' collection are "Barbara Allen", "The False Young Man", "Cairo Gal", "Our Goodman", "Miss Mary's Parrot", and "The Two Sisters". These are listed under the name of Mrs. James Sprouse which she used at the time.

Siberian Singers Return November 21

Siberian Singers will present a program on November 21 for the second of the lyceum series.

These singers have given numerous performances here, but have not appeared in the auditorium since the spring of 1938.

The definite program for the lyceum has not been announced yet. However, in previous years the group wore gayly colored Russian costumes and sang folk songs, hymns and ballads of their native country.



(Far left) A corner of the Browsing Room. (Middle) Looking west through the main lobby. (Right) A part of the Reference Room.

(Top) Farmville's new library which was opened in August and will be formally dedicated tomorrow.

Southern Convention Charms And Benefits AKG Delegates

By ANNA JOHNSON

"We had so much fun and met so many lovely people that I can't remember it all," is the opinion of Helen Reiff concerning the Alpha Kappa Gamma convention which she and Miss Jane Royall, Martha Meade Hardaway, Marjorie Nimmo, and Ruth Lea Purdom attended in Columbia, S. C. South Carolina was new to most of us. We arrived about 6 o'clock and after registering and "sightseeing" the new dorm we had supper. It wasn't an ordinary supper, either, but one of these progressive affairs in the different sorority rooms, with a course in each room. All this time we were getting acquainted with everyone. The girls were charming hostesses.

"About fifty girls representing the four national chapters of the fraternity, were present for the convention. Representatives from all other women's colleges in South Carolina had been invited in an effort to create an interest among other colleges. After supper, small groups were formed to discuss various problems that arise on campuses. Then the groups broke up into social gatherings.

Saturday morning was a cold one, at least for the South Carolina girls. It was 40 degrees, whereas the week before it had been warm enough for outdoor swimming. We S. T. C. girls discovered how large a big campus can be, because we walked several blocks for breakfast. The entire campus covers probably about 12 blocks and no one knows how many buildings there are. After panel discussion groups in the morning, pictures of the representatives were taken. In the afternoon there was a most exciting football game between the universities of South Carolina and Florida, complete with cold weather and injured football players (one man lost six teeth).

"After the game, we shopped in Columbia. Then came the banquet in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Columbia, a new feature of the city. There we came in contact with two wonderful things, a heavenly dinner, and the speaker of the evening, Dr. Josiah Morse. His speech centered around leadership, the right or wrong kind. Besides his inspiring address, he entertained us with jokes and his typical humor. The remainder of the evening was spent in talking and getting acquainted with the dean of the college in her beautiful rooms. Thus to bed and Sunday, back to Farmville, studies and many hours of telling everyone about South Carolina and its charming Southern people.

Miss Olive Iler Is Fresman Adviser

Miss Olive T. Iler, of the Physical Education department, was elected Freshman Classman and adviser at the class meeting held Tuesday, October 24.

Miss Iler attended Sargent School at Cambridge, Massachusetts, and Farmville State Teacher's College where she majored in history. She has taught in Baltimore, Maryland, and has done supervision work in the state of Maryland.

Miss Iler has been classman before, most recently for the class of '36-'37. She is coach of all major athletics and serves as faculty adviser for Student Standards Committee.

Pi Gamma Mu to Send Convention Delegates

Doris Chestnut and Mary Mahone were elected as delegates to represent the Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu at the National Convention to be held December 26,27,28 in Philadelphia at Hotel Benjamin Franklin.

Alternate delegates will be Jane Rosenberger and Marjorie Nimmo.

Each chapter is allowed one vote

Continued on Page 6

Library Has 22 Workers on Staff

Miss Mary Snead, Librarian, Has Held Position 11 Years

Miss Mary M. Snead, head librarian, Misses Mary Swift Carmen Clark, and Mrs. Pauline Reid Reynolds, assistants, and 18 student assistants compose the regular staff of the new college library. The student assistants learn the entire routine of library work, their task being confined to one particular branch of the work.

Miss Snead has been librarian at Farmville for 11 years and has been instrumental in the work and spread of the present new library. An accomplished musician, she formerly taught music at a international college in Cairo, Egypt. While there she taught eight months of the year and traveled extensively in Europe the other four. Due to ill health, she returned to America and took up library work at Pratt Institute and Library School. From there she came to Farmville and, except for a year's leave of absence for study at Yale, has since been here.

Miss Swift graduated from Farmville in 1933 and became then a regular worker in the library of which she had been a student assistant. She has had a year's library training at the University of Illinois. While in college she was a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, and Sigma Pi Rho.

Miss Clark is a '34 graduate of S. T. C. and has since been a regular library assistant. She held membership in Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Pi Rho and Pi Gamma Mu.

Mrs. Reynolds, recently appointed full-time assistant was graduated here last June.

Exercises Begin at 2:30; Will Include Three Speakers

Dedication of Farmville's new library, which will mark the formal opening of the building to the public, will take place Thursday, November 9, at 3:30 in the main auditorium of the colege. The program will be presided over by Mr. James M. Grainger, chairman of the faculty committee on dedication exercises.

Guest speakers for the occasion will be Mr. Howard A. Dawson, director of rural service of the National Education Association, Washington, D. C., whose subject will be "A Century of Public Teacher Education" and Mr. Carl M. White, librarian of the University of North Carolina, who will speak on ""The Significance of the Library in the College Life". The final address, "The Library in the Growth of a College Plant" will be given by Dr. J. L. Jarman, President of S. T. C., Farmville.

Also on the program will be a selection by the College Choir, De Koven's "Recessional", Miss Irene Leak will sing "Fulfillment".

Helping Mr. Grainger on the committee for arrangements are Miss Mary M. Snead, head librarian, Dr. J. E. Walmsley, Miss Lila London, Miss Leola Wheeler and Dr. J. P. Wynne, members of the faculty.

Open house will be held in the library from 4 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7:30 until 10 o'clock at night. At this time the building will be open for public inspection, and refreshments will be served. The student body and public are invited to attend. Members of the faculty will be present to welcome visitors.

Robert Frost Will Lecture Here Jan.

Beorc Eh Thorn Sponsors Program

Robert Frost, noted American poet, will lecture at Farmville January 11, 1940. His coming here was made possible through the efforts of Beorc E hThorn, local English honor society which tries each year to bring some eminent literary person to the college. In past years Beorc Eh Thorn has brought John Erskine, Richard Washurton, and others to the campus.

Robert Frost writes poetry of the thoughts and feelings of the silent New Englanders. Some of his best known poems are "The Death of the Hired Man", and "Mending Walls". He has won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry three times--once in 1924, once in 1930, and again in 1937.

Frost says, "A poem begins with a lump in the throat, a homesickness or a love-sickness. It is a reaching out toward expression; an effort to find fulfillment.

Rosa Courter Heads Junior Production

Rosa Courter is general chairman and director for the Junior Production which will be given in January.

Jean Upshur, Boonie Stephenson, Florence Lee, Caralie Nelson and Marion Heard are writing the story. No other plans have been announced as yet, Ruth Lea Purdum, president of the class, stated.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1939

Take All Your Chances

Of how many of your opportunities for real cultural advancement do you take advantage? Do you sometimes pity yourself that you may not have as many "chances" as someone else. Or do you, even if is a martyr-like attitude, say, "Of course, I'm not as lucky as some, but I make the most of what opportunities I do have."

If you "take it" thus, you're on the right track.—Do you attend most of the extra-educational and social features this institution affords? Most of them are free for your using. We're not advocating that you neglect your work—but, let it be hinted, even boldly stated, that we'll vouch that the lyceum or lecture or social function you missed would live in your memories and make you a much broader person than that test on which you pulled an A plus. Which all leads to the fact that

We Hope You Didn't Miss

Hanya Holm and her artist dance group, our first formal event in the series of artist programs. Our lyceum numbers are selected and arranged for with our choices in mind. Such a program of modern dance as we witnessed displays real talent, which we don't often see. Our thrilled reception and delight in the program was proof enough that we "like the likes of such". To Dr. Jarman and other authorities who brought here our recent lyceum performers we say "Thanks—and we'd like the Hanya Holmers again."

We Hope You Don't Miss

The Library Dedication tomorrow. Such a building requires a formal dedication and the attendance of every single student to pay tribute to it.

Tomorrow afternoon's classes will be excused in order that we may benefit by the program that has been planned. We have been fortunate in securing speakers prominent in library work. After the formal dedication, the library will be open to all visitors.

We should be happy to dedicate our time and spirits to prove our pride in our new library.



A Prayer for Thanksgiving

The President Speaks

To the Patrons, Students, and Teachers of American Schools:

Let us take note, as we again observe American Education Week throughout our Nation, that education in our democracy teaches the practice of reason in human affairs.

I refer not only to education that may come from books. I include education in fair play on the athletic field and on the debating platform; I include education for tolerance through participation in full, free discussion in the classroom. Practice in the scientific method by our young people may be more important than learning the facts of science. From kindergarten through college our schools train us to use the machinery of reason; parliamentary practice; the techniques of cooperation; how to accept with good grace the will of a majority; how to defend by logic and facts our deep convictions. This is education for the American way of life.

Our schools also bring us face to face with men and women with whom we shall share life's struggles. In their lives and ours, struggle will never be absent; the struggle of every individual against the stream of life; the struggle and competition among individuals, groups, institutions, states, and nations. To the resolution of conflicts and struggles of life, democracy supplies no easy answer. The easy answer, the quick but incomplete answer, is force; tanks and torpedoes, guns and bombs. Democracy calls instead for the application of the rules of reason to solve conflicts. It calls for fair play in canvassing facts, for discussion, and for calm and orderly handling of difficult problems. These vital skills we Americans must acquire in our schools.

In our schools our coming generations must learn the most difficult art in the world—the successful management of democracy. Let us think of our schools during this American Education Week not only as buildings of stone and wood and steel; not only as places to learn how to use hand and brain; but as training centers in the use and application of the rule of reason in the affairs of men. And let us hope that out of our schools may come a generation which can persuade a bleeding world to supplant force with reason.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

COLLEGIATE POLLS

Showing that college students are thinking about something besides the current internatoinal situation, here are the results from recent polls taken on various subjects on various campuses:

On goldfish gulping: Tulane University students voted 5 to 1 against the current wave.

On a third term for President Roosevelt: College of William and Mary undergraduates 80 per cent strong voted against the idea.

On favorites: Fordham University seniors paired up Hedy Lamarr and Robert Browning as the most popular of all men and women.

On dance orchestras: Iowa State Teachers College undergraduates, by a 5 to 1 majority, believe that Kay Keyser is the tops. Their favorite tune is Hoagy Carmichael's "Star Dust."

"Tree of Liberty" Is Historical Novel

"The Tree of Liberty" by Elizabeth Page presents a picture of America as our ancestors saw it. The scene is early America from the Atlantic seaboard across the frontiers and into the far-stretching Western wilderness. The time of the story extends from 1754-1806, taking in several generations of the Howard family.

Any one of a number of American families at the time of the narrative might have been the family in the story. It vividly depicts through the members of this family the strugle which gave birth to American democracy—also it sets forth a sense of the timelessness of this struggle.

Matthew Howard is a pioneer, a rugged individualist from the Valley of Virginia who lives by the old adage "live and let live". He abhors aristocrats and their manners and distrusts federal governments. Jane is the daughter of a wealthy Tidewater planter. She presents a composite picture of all that Matthew detests; and yet they marry. The conflict of these two main traditions which even today underly American democracy is dramatized in their married life and in the lives of their children and grandchildren. Thomas Jefferson, aristrocrat by birth and democrat by heart, figures largely in the story as a personal friend of the Howard's. He is the central figure in their lives, holding Matthew and Jane together, yet thrusting them apart.

Many other prominent figures of those early times are found in the story. Hamilton, Patrick Henry, Lafayette, Adams, Burr and Madison. All are woven into the historical background of the story of "The Tree of Liberty".

—Pat Gibson

Bits of Philosophy and Stuff

The average income of a college student is about midnight.

Cash is the jack of all trades.

Many a woman is blamed for making a fool of a man when he is really self-made.

Before you make an investment in a going concern, make sure which way it is going.

One reason why so few recognize opportunity is because it is disguised as hard work.

Love at first sight is the sort that fizzles out when it takes a second look.



Gleanings

by

JOHNNY LYBROOK

Arms Embargo

The repeal of the arms embargo act by the special session of Congress was the highlight of the week. It makes available to England and France, because of their decided advantage of the sea over Germany, a huge amount of what Germany considers the "world's greatest arsenal". The repeal offsets by far the advantage that Germany had over the Allies in securing war materials from Russia.

The cash and carry basis in which the act was repealed insures the United States manufacturers no financial losses. But for England and France things will not be as easy as they appear on the surface. It will be much more important to Germany to destroy these loaded vessels on the return voyages, because the cargo has been paid for. The victory would be two-fold. And it is not going too far to say that Germany will do everything in her power to do just that, because she will. Nor is it wise to believe she can not do it because she has shown us differently in these last weeks.

Will it Work?

Walter Lippmann says it is the obligation of those who supported the repeal of the act to prove to those who proposed it that it can work.

"This means," he says, "giving up all temptation to make impulsive, personally invented, dramatic gestures, and to hold rigorously to the rule of taking decisions slowly but surely, cautiously, but consistently, adhering always to the regular and lawful procedure, shunning short cuts, cleverness, and any kind of indirectness."

In other words, to make this act work, everybody must cooperate for the good of the whole rather than for the good of either or any individual party. To do this, Mr. Lippmann advocates that the president keep all leaders both Republicans, Democrats (and conservative-Democrats) informed as to what is actually going on. He should take them into confidence about measures still being contemplated. This, the columnist says, must also be carried over into domestic affairs.

What Mr. Lippmann is asking for is that Mr. Roosevelt treat the two party leaders from the forty-eight states more or less as cabinet members. What he is asking calls for harmony spelt with the finest letters. We are wondering—could it work? Would these leaders always agree with Washington on their "contemplated" measures? Would they offer too many suggestions? Some suggestions are good. Often too many suggestions are worse than no suggestions at all.

A Victory for Roosevelt

The months are running along with the speed of a conference track man and pretty soon 1940 will be here. We are of the belief that President Roosevelt does not choose to run for a third term and if asked to run again, would almost surely refuse. But who else can carry this neutrality act along? Who else can keep the country united for this "harmony" that Mr. Lippmann talks about?

Any election is bound to split a country. The war picked such an inappropriate time to happen. It is unwise to change horses in the middle of the stream when that horse is the only one who sees and apparently has the ability of getting the country to the other side of the stream.

This appeal that Roosevelt has been working with "on the neither party, but for all" has definitely put him on the up-trend in popularity. The great amount of popularity which he lost the last session of Congress has been more than regained since the war broke out. America does not laugh at his "I hate war" speech any more.

Echoes from an Empty Space

Flash! Flash! Once again your chattering reporter brings you the campus high-lights—are you ready? Well hold tight 'cause we're off . . . We'd like to start by bringing to your attention something that happened at our Circus last week-end; really we think it too good to go unnoticed. We provided for everything at the circus except a monkey, but Hampden-Sydney furnished that. It was none other than—well, you know him—he really did a good act. I bet he could get a job with Barnum and Bailey; at least he can jitter-bug and that's something that few of the other monkeys can do . . . While on the subject of Hampden-Sydney we might mention the fact that a certain member of that institution has been seen frequently with Helen Gray, hasn't any one told Helen about those smooth K A's or does she need warning?

It's funny but it's true that one thing leads to another—soo-o-o we find ourselves on the subject of love and it looks as if all fingers are pointing at Jackie and Frank Stafford—they seem to be the most in love of the week . . . Guess what we saw! "Boo" (who) Taylor was seen with his chin almost in the dirt; yep! and all over the fact that Harvard lost their game. Oh well! there are a lot of worse things lost than a game, ole boy—for instance a "frat" pin—catch? . . . Emily Lamkis got so excited about the Randolph-Macon bid which she received that she missed two buses and one train. Take a lesson from Lindbergh next time and fly; then you can always get there for the dance. Emily . . . Roberta Grigg the noteworthy and up-and-coming freshman is sponsoring the "Bugle's" Battery R . . . More power t'ya . . . Peggy Williams quite the cute one and so-o-o happy with Jack . . . Cynthia James these days with Les. He's quite the town boy, Cynthia.

We wonder if Elsie Berrye can tell us how the "blackout" turned out at the S. A. E. house during Virginia Openings? . . . "Pounding" Paul Shu (who by the way) is Helen Lewis' heart throb, played a beautiful game of football for Helen and V. M. I. Saturday . . . The Bob Dabney sporting five women Saturday, and only person missing was Sara Cline . . . We must say congratulations to Miss Sears for making the gossip column of Va. Tech's paper . . . When last seen Polly Hughes was carrying chrysanthemums to bestow on Doswell—for some knightly deed—no doubt.

Boonie Stevenson's so very blue 'cause Mac didn't show up Saturday night . . . Too bad, Boonie, he'll come back—they always do! . . . Marian Worsham is just so man-versatile that she has about three or four dates for Cotillion. I think a process of elimination would help, Marian . . . The young Mr. Don Baer was among the missing on S. T. C. campus the past week-end. Reason (maybe): Jerry Smith was missing—but Gay Ward was here . . . Marian Mitchell has taken over Jo Ware's last year's philosophy of life; no men whatsover . . . Certain complications such as position and location of Mason-Dixon line have set up in the Winslow-Shulkcum affair . . . Hampden-Sydney, with an eye to the future, is having Openings the week of the twenty-third . . . Somebody has to be original—why not them?

And speaking of originality, congratulations to the McMillan guy at VMI (with reference to last week's "Cadet") . . . Our heartiest welcomes to Ruth Carney, Betty Stanley and Meriam . . . While the May's away little Dennis will play. Seen dating Virginia Sydnor . . . Our freshmen can at least show us how it's done. Pauline Moore's sporting a brand new diamond. She received it Satdee . . . From all reports Richmond was the center of the social whirl. Further information may be received from McAfee and Fahr . . . And lastly a word to the wise: giving football yells is all right in the right place but Shannon's isn't the right place—especially Tech yells.

P. S.—Other colleges celebrated Sadie Hawkins day last week, but like little Andrey we just laughed and laughed—We have it every day.

Recent Death of Dr. T. D. Eason Is Loss to State

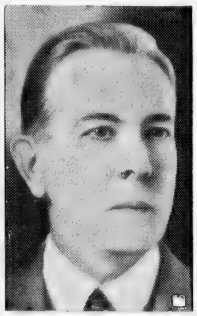
Was on this Faculty For Seven Years

Dr. Thomas D. Eason of Richmond, director of higher education for the State Department of Education, died Friday afternoon November 3, in a Richmond hospital.

Dr. Eason was born in Abbeville, S. C., in September, 1887, the son of James Gary Eason. He received his B. S. degree from Clemson College in 1907, did graduate work at North Carolina State College, Cornell University and the University of Vermont, and received his M. A. degree from the University of New York in 1932. In 1934 he was granted his Litt. doctorate from Hampden-Sydney College.

Dr. Eason has held positions as a member of the faculty of North Carolina State College, Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee and the State University School at Claremont, Oklahoma, and was head of the biology department of Farmville State Teachers College from 1911 through 1918. In 1918 Dr. Eason took over the duties of agricultural education for the State Board of Education; from 1924 to 1918 he was supervisor of teacher training for the State Board. In 1928 he became secretary of the Board, which position he held until 1931, when he was appointed to his present position. Dr. Eason was State Director of the United States Boys' Working Reserve during the World War.

Dr. Eason was the father of Marie and Caroline Eason, members of the Farmville student body.



DR. T. D. EASON

Twenty-Three New Books Available

Twenty-three new books are now on the fiction shelf in the library and may be checked out for use.

"Songs after Midnight" by Helen T. Miller; "Easy To Kill" by Agatha Christie; "The Red Carnation" by Burton Stevenson; "Shanghae '37" by Vicki Baum; "Lost Sunrise" by Kathleen Norris; "The Sea Tower" by Hugh Walpole; "Uncle Fred in the Springtime" by Pelham G. Wodehouse; "Valley of Thunder" by Rex Beach; "White Magic" by Faith Cathrell; "Double for Death" by Rex Stout; "Arizona" by Clarence B. Kelland; "Horse and Buggy Doctor" by Authur E. Hentzler; "The Web and the Rock" by Thomas Wolfe; "Patricia" by Grace L. Hill; "Black Narcissus" by Rumer Gadden; "Across the Years" by Emilie Loring; "Escape" by Elizabeth Vance; "Next to Valor" by John Jennings; "We Ask So Little" by Anne Worsmer; "Once in a Blue Moon" by Mary W. King; "The Moon to Play With" by Elizabeth Dunn; "Dean Deborah" by Louise P. Hauck; and "The Dragon's Teeth" by Ellery Queen.

Eight books selected by students for the browsing room are expected soon and the browsing room will be put to real use.

Practice Debate

H.-S. and Farmville Uphold Question

Debate Club has announced that there will be a practice debate between Hampden-Sydney and Farmville Wednesday night, November 15, in the small auditorium at 7:30.

Subject for debate is the national Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That the United States Should Follow a Policy of Strict Economic and Military Isolation toward all Nations Engaged in Armed International or Civil Conflict".

Hampden-Sydney's team will uphold the affirmative side of the question and Farmville, the negative. The participating debaters have not been announced for either team.

Virginia Press Will Convene in Capitol

Local Publications Will be Represented

Dorothy Rollins, Pat Gibson, Josa Carlton and Marie Allen from the Rotunda staff and Johnny Lybrook and Jane Rosenberger, from the Colonnade staff are delegates to the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Convention at Hotel Burlington in Washington, D. C., November 10-12.

Elizabeth West is an alternate for The Rotunda delegates. Frances Alvis, Lucy Blackwell, Helen Jeffries, Jeannette Ferguson, Mildred Callis, Anna Johnson and Jack and Ann Cock are making tentative plans to accompany the delegates.

Discussions will be held on practical problems of college newspaper work and delegates from different schools will present suggestions at round table meetings on Saturday.

For the social program, the delegates will attend a football game on Saturday afternoon and a banquet and dance on Saturday night, November 11, and much sightseeing is planned.

Ellen Ebel Chairman Of Frosh Commission

Ellen Ebel, from Richmond, is chairman of the Freshman Commission, which consists of a group of 11 girls elected by the freshman class.

Other girls elected and their respective duties are—Eleanor Folk, treasurer, and chairman for morning watch; Anne Moore, in charge of announcements; Anne Ellett, prayers; Geraldine Smith, devotional leader; May Martlett and Katherine Price, co-chairmen for the bazaar; and Jeanne Hall, publicity manager.

Ruth Palmer is secretary of the commission, and Nancy Saunders, reporter. Eliza McDaniel and Hallie Hillsman are also members. Betsy Jennings is ex-officio.

Lucy Turnbull, who was on the 1938-1939 Freshman Commission is adviser for this year's group.

Some 70 college and university presidents are graduates of Indiana University

Student Standards Discusses School Problems Openly

Clocks, Telephone, Dating, Come Up

Student Standards held an open meeting in the Y. W. C. A. Lounge on Thursday, November 2.

Principle discussions of the meeting concerned the regulation of the school clocks, the telephone exchange system, a new dating arrangment, the point system, and the advisability of having Freshmen matriculate in September two days earlier than upperclassmen.

Findings reveal that it will take three months for the library clock to be regulated, since it can only be regulated three seconds each day. This done, it is hoped that all the school clocks will chime consistently.

Use of Cunningham Hall parlor and possibly Student Lounge are being considered to relieve the dating problem. Cunningham stairs, dangerously slippery in wet weather, will be coated with a rubber-like substance to prevent danger. This, however, require a 60-hour drying process, so must await the Christmas holidays before being fixed, unless Thanksgiving holiday is granted.

Dr. Martin will give free of charge the Wasserman test to anyone in college who comes to the infirmary and wishes to take it.

A committee to investigate the activities of girls who may be carrying too many activity points was appointed. The question of Freshmen matriculating earlier than upperclassmen was debatable, since two sessions of summer school leave only a short time before the opening of the fall session. This, however, was referred to a committee. The present pay telephone system still remains a student problem, but since Farmville is a public institution, it must be worked on a pay telephone system.

Library Evolves

Continued from Page 1

until 1929 when Miss Snead took over the office. Among the librarians was a Miss Dugger, a graduate of Hollins in 1902, Miss Maude K. Taliaferro was her assistant. Later a Miss Lancaster and then two others before our present librarian held the library reins.

As the school enrollment increased, and the number of books reached the 17,000 mark in 1929 there was an intense feeling of the necessity for a new and larger library. The heavy weight of the books accounts for the increased number of columns in several of the English classrooms down below. Consequently, certain ones in authority here managed to get a 75,000 dollar conditional appropriation for the purpose of constructing a new library building. Enthusiasm mounted high as architects were called here to draw up the blue prints. Plans were discussed as to how the new library would look. But—the depression came in 1929, and the props were knocked out from under everything.

Gradually recovering from this disappointment, a second attempt several years ago was made to secure money; but, being a conditional appropriation, the money again was not secured. The fire of hope was not entirely extinguished. Faithful and determined souls must and would find a way. They never lost sight of their goal and their dream of a beautiful building that would hold many thousands of volumes.

Finally $48,000 was donated by the Federal Government through the P. W. A., and $71,000 through Governor Price. Picks and shovels were brought out, dirt flew, bricks were piled on one another, and work was actually begun on the new building on the morning of August 22, 1938. Hardly ceasing, "Job" called the laborers daily until the massive structure was finally finished in September 1939 at a cost of $32,000 including library and equipment with a capacity of 50,000 books.

What we as stundents see when we look at the new library is something different from that which those who were responsible for it perceived. To those who worked for this building, who saw one failure after another turn into success, who fought to get this building as we now see it today—to those people people, it is something more than a building—it is a dream of bricks and mortar realized.

Twelve S. T. C. Leaders Are Selected for "Who's Who" Book



(Back row): Williamson, Hardy, Reiff, Alvis; (Middle row): Eades, Powell, Nelson, Wise, Fischer; (Front row): Lybrook, Purdum, Hardaway, Nimmo.

Publication Includes Students of Colleges And Universities

Names of Frances Alvis, Marie Eason, Dorothy Fischer, Martha Meade Hardaway, Jane Hardy, Johnny Lybrook, Caralie Nelson, Marjorie Nimmo, Ruth Lea Purdom, Helen Reiff, Isabel Williamson, and Eliza Wise will appear as representative of Farmville in the 1940 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. These names along with leaders of other schools in the country will comprise the book which will be released in January.

Marie Eason is president of the Student Council and Martha Meade Hardaway is vice-president. Caralie Nelson is secretary of this organization.

Marjorie Nimmo is president of the House Council, Dorothy Fischer, president of the Athletic Association, and Helen Reiff vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. and chairman of Student Standards committee.

Isabel Williamson, Johnny Lybrook, and Frances Alvis are heads of the three major publications--the Virginian, college annual; The Colonnade, magazine; and The Rotunda, respectively.

Eliza Wise is vice-president of the senior class and active in Y. W. work and Ruth Lea Purdum is president of the junior class.

Jane Hardy has been prominent in musical circles in the college and is president of the College Choir.

Jane Powell, president of the senior class, and Dot Eades, president of the Y.W.C.A. were recognized last year by the publication.

These girls have been selected because they meet the qualities of character, leadership, scholarship, and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.

Barrie's "Dear Brutus"

In "Dear Brutus", the play which the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs and the S. T. C. Dramatic Club will present on November 17, we are introduced to a house party of comparative strangers, who, unalike as they are, have this in common. They are all dissatisfied with life as they have found it and are sure that with another chance they could have done themselves more credit.

Their host, a mysterious fellow called Lob (who was just what Puck would have been, had he grown up) has assembled them on Midsummer Eve to give them this chance. One by one they escape into a magic wood to live life as it might have been for them, or as they like to think it might have been. They return to real life with a distinct feeling of relief—that is, all except one, a childless wastrel artist, who might have found a life of perfect realization had he really had such a daughter as he found waiting for him in the wood.

"Dear Brutus" had its performance in New York City on December 23, 1918 and ran until the closing of the theater in hot weather. In the second act, when all the characters get their second chance there is a love-duet in the key of conversation between the artist and his imaginary daughter. In the American performance this will remain vivid in the minds of those who heard it. The two actors were a beloved veteran of the stage, William Gillette, and a young girl hardly more than a child, Helen Hayes, who passed from obscurity to fame in less than an hour.

Poor Gloria of Housecoat 'n' Pillow Is Hanged in Dorm Now Who Done 'er Wrong?

By Identity Unknown

Listen, my children, and you shall hear the 'witching story of poor Gloria dear.

'Twas the eerie hour of midnight and all was (or should have been) still along the halls of Senior Building for 'twas the night when spirits walk the earth. (P. S. That can be any night in aforesaid dorm.) We think some of the aforesaid spirits must have been doing a ghostly bone-rattling jitterbug somewhere up over third floor.) Suddenly a shrill, scoring shriek startled, sleeping echoes through the still, breathless sirenish quiet! Shivering, scarry-eyed Seniors poured forth from instantly lighted rooms to look upon the poor, ghastly, limp body of Gloria hanging—just hanging there—in the half-light, strung up from somewhere high above! Huddling close back to the wall, the horror-stricken girls watched from between trembling fingers while Mrs. Warren bravely sidled up to Gloria's pitiful, crumpled body, reached forth a strong finger—once, twice, thrice—and touched the grewsome object on the fourth jab. Suspense. Gloria didn't bite. She didn't even wail. Emboldened by this continued inactivity, the heroic lady essayed to investigate Gloria's gory interior—nothing there but a pillow! So the goblins had worked their horrid spell on her! Why? Because Gloria had unsuspectingly stumbled on their ghostly revellings and had consumed their witch's brew (commonly known as punch). Mrs. Warren stalked off triumphantly bearing Gloria's earthly remains under her arm;

Gloria's limp housecoat waved a feeble farewell to the sobbingly-sad Seniors. She didn't even have her shoes left to her!

Do you or your know anything of Gloria's origin or her past? Well, I do! But I ain't talking, see?

Cotillion Dance Is Saturday Night

Roy Hicks' Band Will Furnish Music

Committees are busy working on the fall Cotillion dance which will take place Saturday night, November 11 from 9 to 12 P. M., in the college gymnasium. Music will be furnished by Roy Hicks and his Virginians. Gamma Psi is in charge of decorations and will use "Fall" as the theme.

Essie Millner is the chairman of the music committee with Elyse Berrye Yates, Liggie Ellet and Helen Wentz assisting. Roy Hicks and his Virginians have played at Farmville dances before as well as at Randolph-Macon University of Richmond, Hampden-Sydney, Madison College, William and Mary, and other known schools in Virginia.

No fall goat may take a date, and each old member of the club may obtain one date ticket and one girl ticket other than her own. At present, the club has one hundred and eighty members.

There will be a short intermission from 10 to 10:30 at which time refreshments will be served in the Student Building and Y. W. C. A. lounges.

Members and their dates will go to the gymnasium through Student Building lounge where Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Mr. T. A. McCorkle and the officers of the club will receive them.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Holton, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jeffers, Miss Mary White Cox, and the home office administration will act as chaperones.

Survey Proves S. T. C. Girls Consume Over 2200 Candy Bars Per Week

"And what are little girls made of?
Sugar and spice and all that's nice,
Thats' what little girls are made of."

Have you ever? Ach! ach! Don't let your eyes wander on to the next article. This is worth digesting. Because what I am about to reveal to you is going to explain a whole lot of things in general and one thing in particular that's been worrying you—excess weight! (Ha! now look at 'em read with enthusiasm.)

After a thorough investigation, during which I put every candy dealer in the school through the third degree, I have found to my own astonishment that here in school we consume approximately twenty-two hundred (wanta see it in figures?—yes 2,200) nickel bars of candy a week. Again I say, "Have you ever"?

Now I'm not just stringin' you a line; I'm giving you bare facts. To derive that awful truth in this article would be worse than subjecting you to a week in a math class. Then too—you might question my ability to add and subtract. But here are the high spots.

Twenty different rooms in school sell candy.

Each room averages $5.00 worth a week. Divide $5.00 by 5c. (Don't forget your decimal places, please). Now multiply by the number of rooms. And you have it—as simply as that. But remember somebody told you how; I had to figure it out by myself.

From the above tabulations, one would immediately draw conclusions that candy selling is a profitable business. Well, I ain't a sayin', because a number of dealers eat up all their profits—to say nothing of all their candy. But, just in case you're interested, here are a few tips.

Peanut blocks and peppermint patties are definitely your best bet because in this survey they proved to be the S. T. C. favorite.

Clark bars run them a close second, and Hersheys and Snickers tie for third. Milky Ways, Mounds and Heath Bars should certainly be mentioned.

Candy sells better over the week-ends than any other time, and rainy days always mean business.

But I didn't start out to tell you how to run a candy business, but rather to tell you—to look to your figures (2,200) m' loves.



The Hanya Holm group of dancers.

Famous Danseuse Possesses Vital And Glowing Stage Personality

By Dot Rollins and Jean Watts

Standing in the pit of the dusky auditorium we leaned on our elbows on the stage and fascinatedly watched the scene before us. One by one the lovely members of Hanya Holm's dance group emerged from the wings and began their "limbering" exercises which must be gone through before rehearsal began. Each vibrant figure bent, swayed or leapt to the music while the girls called gaily back and forth to one another, teasing and gossiping. One small figure immediately caught our eye. Smooth, ash-blonde hair drawn demurely back and tied with velvet ribbon, body clad in simple black and tiny feet incased in childish soft sandals. This we knew to be the famous Hanya Holm, mistress of Modern Dance.

Petite and charming, Miss Holm greeted us with her glowing smile and began to respond to our queries.

"Yes," she assured us, "I like the south very much, although our travels have not been extensive here. We have not been beyond the South Carolina", said Miss Holm quaintly, "but we have been to the west to New Orleans. The east—no", she concluded positively. "In all our southern college trips", she continued, "here, above all, we find more than the appreciation, more than the willingness" she sought her words carefully, "more than the coming halfway", she concluded, satisfied. "But with each return engagement throughout the south we recognize more and more appreciation and understanding of the dance. This is possibly because of the emphasis recently given to the Dance Moderne throughout the country.

"After our visit here," Miss Holm went on in her delightful accent, "we will go to Williamsburg to the college of 'Mary and William' and then to New York back and New England where we will visit Skidmore and Smith Colleges. In the spring we will go to the West Coast.

Of her group Miss Holm is justly proud. "Most of us have been together for the entire five years existence of the group", she told us. It takes at least three years for a girl to be perfectly integrated with the ensemble and although it is very exciting work and ever original, there is much long practice and hard work, for at least two hours technique must precede every dance rehearsal or performance. But behind all this is the ever burning creative desire to succeed, and an innate understanding of how best to use the body in flexible movement."

"Thank you", we said, humble, "for all this time and trouble. We've enjoyed it so much." We turned away as the petite danseuse became once more envolved with her rehearsal—ever active—now directing the lighting; now listening to the tone of one of the drums. Over our shoulders we looked back at the tiny figure etched against the lights of the stage. "Good bye", she called, smiling her bright smile. That is how we shall remember her . . . small, fleet, dynamic, with her radiant, glowing smile.

Good Conduct Rules for Co-eds

1. Young lady, never precede an elder or superior of your own sex through a doorway.

2. When you are considering chewing gum in class, put yourself in the place of the teacher, and think how rude you think the girl friend who pops her gum in your face.

3. Refrain from arguing for the sake of argument in class; that is, if you do not like to be made fun of.

4. If you must see your neighbor's notes while he is taking them by all means ask his permission instead of twisting his paper around so you can see it.

5. If a sign says, "Students are not admitted" or if you know you're not, stay out!

6. I f you must enter class late, don't rumble in. The attention you attract in this way will not do you any good

7. If you are one of those persons who simply cannot whisper. Please don't talk while an instructor is trying to lecture. You have no idea how terrible it sounds.—"Tiger Rag", S. T. C., Memphis, Tenn.

Rev. Willis Will Hold Mission Services Here

Rev. Mr. Taylor Willis, rector of Christ and St. Luke's Church, Norfolk, Va., will hold mission services beginning Sunday, November 12.

These services will take place in Johns Memorial Episcopal Church and will continue through the week until Friday.

Home Ec Labs to Be Remodeled Soon

Dr. J. L. Jarman and Mr. Samuel L. Graham, accompanied by Miss Bessie Jeter and Miss Katherine Tupper went to Richmond today to open bids on equipment for the new Food and Nutrition laboratories of the Home Economics Dept.

Old Home Economics laboratories are being remodeled and modernized. The former sewing lab and also the cooking lab will each be divided into six units. Each unit will be equipped with modern kitchen furnishings. The trip to Richmond today was made in order that bids for the new furnishings and equipment could be given Dr. Jarman and Mr. Graham.

This Year's First Lyceum Features Artist Dancers

Hanya Holm and Group Appear Here

Hanya Holm and her artist dance group presented a program of modern dance at the first lyceum of the year in the S. T. C. auditorium on Monday night, November 6, at 8 o'clock.

Program consisted of three parts. The first was made up of several types of fundamental dance movements; namely, the progression from head through body to feet, rhythm elements in the group and solo form and elasticity. Secondly, the significance of space in the dance which included fundamentals for orientation and a series of etudes. The third part presented three primitive rhythms; two involving the entire group of dance and the third a solo dance by Miss Holm.

The lyceum on Monday night marked the second appearance of Hanya Holm at S. T. C. The group apeared here last year for a lyceum also. Among the artist dancers featured were Valerie Bettis, Katherine Bollard, Henrietta Greenhood, Barbara Hatch, Miriam Kagan, Louise Kloepper, Caroline Locke, Harriet Roeder, Marva Spelman and Elizabeth Waters. Each of the dancers has been outstanding in the field of dancing both in the United States and abroad, and has attended the Bennington School of Dance.

Miss Holm stated that the present tour was a short one, and that the next performance will be given at William and Mary College. The nation-wide tours are always in the spring of every year.

ACE Publications Reviewed Tonight

Nancy Moss Is Porgram Chairman

Reviews of the publications of the Association of Childhood Education will comprise the program for the open meeting tonight, November 8 in the Y. W. C. A. lounge.

Nancy Moss, program chairman, has announced the following program: introduction by Margaret Carr; reviews of children's anthologies known as the "Umbrella Books" by Frances Alvis, Elizabeth Glasgow, Dot Eades, and Forrestine Whitaker.

"Reading as a Tool", an example of the bulletins, will be reviewed by Janelle Shelor. Reviews of the A. C. E. Journals will be given by Jeannette Ferguson, Faye Brandon, and aJne Hardy. Mrs. Elizabeth Loving will speak on "What A. C. E. Its Publications, and Affiliation Can Mean to You as Active Teachers."

"When you listen to a lecture or study your textbook, think and apply the materials to your own personal and environmental problems. Spend fi teen minutes a day in meditation digesting the knowledge you have tasted. Let that knowledge be your servant rather than your master."—Villanova College's Dr. W. H. McHugh believes that purely factual information is useless unless it is understood and used.

National Alpha Kappa Gamma Officers





Miss Jane Royall, who will be executive secretary-treasurer and Martha Meade Hardaway, recording secretary.

President Installs 123 Senior Girls

Addresses Class on Cap & Gown Symbol

One hundred twenty-three Seniors were installed by Dr. J. L. Jarman last night, November 7, in the auditorium.

Marching in with their "Little Sisters"-they took their places after which Dr. Jarman conducted devotionals. The procession then crossed the stage, each Senior kneeling in front of Dr. Jarman who placed the cap on her head. This act is the official recognition of fully-installed Seniorship.

Dr. Jarman then addressed the class of '40 on the meaning of the cap and gown. He stated that he hoped each member of the class would adorn the cap and gown and not let it adorn her. Seniorship should be a challenge and a symbol for dignity.

Seniors stood and marched out to the Alma Mater for the first time in cap and gown.

Quotable Quotes

"If educational statesmanship could present at America a generation nerved to see how much of the same must be exacted, we should have at last entered culturally upon our long heritage of political freedom."—University of Chicago's politician-philosopher, T. V. Smith, asks educators to emphasize the need for tolerance.

"It is my conviction that the best training is afforded in the regular courses of a liberal education precisely because, when taught by sound scholars, they combine wide scope and critical detachment and therefore are more lastingly effective. I would indicate especially courses in history, political science, economics, sociology, logic and philosophy. Students may thereby come to know the past and the present, to pudge evidence, and so to be on guard against current propaganda in print and over the air."—University of Cincinnati's President Raymond Walters prescribes the best antidote fo threats of dictatorship.

"We prefer to let education control the destiny of the state, confident that the unfettered enlightment of its people is the best agency for preserving our democratic form of government, and, hence, our liberties. In the United States we don't want more government in education; we do want more education in government."—Massachusetts' Gov. Leverett Saltonstall pointed out that the major calamity of war abroad was the crippling of education.

Latest thing in X-ray photos is a method of determining the taste of cheese, discovered by a University of Illinois scientist.

So Men's Feet, Too, Are on Up and Up!

Amherst, Mass.—(ACP)—Plenty of evidence has been brought out to prove that the size of women's feet has increased a full size in two generations. Now comes an indication that men's feet are on the up and up.

When the R. O. T. C. supply department at Massachusetts State College came to uniforming the freshmen, they found that all the larger sizes of shoes were quickly exhausted and 50 freshmen couldn't be shod.

This doesn't mean, the supply department points out, that the freshmen have unusually large feet, merely that more of them were the larger sizes than is usual. Shoes are furnished the military department in a range of sizes presumed to outfit an average group of men. But these men aren't average.

Dr. Walmsley Is Guest Speaker of Home Ec

Dr. J. E. Walmsley, head of the history department, spoke before the Home Economics Club at the regular monthly meeting Thursday night in the Y. W. lounge. His subject was the effect of present day economics on the homes of American families.

Refreshments were served after the regular business meeting. Hostesse were Mary Jane Ritchie, Mary Lou Shannon and Cottie Radspinner.

Freshmen Sign Honor Code

Freshmen signed the Honor Code on Wednesday and Thursday nights, November 1 and 2, in the council room.

In preparation for this the Sophomore Commission had presented "Honor Bright" by Helen Reiff in order that all new girls would have a clear understanding and interpretation of the code.

Farmville Has Two Officers on National A. K. G.

Hardaway and Royall Elected At South Carolina

Martha Meade Hardaway, the local chapter president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honor fraternity, and Miss Jane Royall, secretary of Miss Mary White Cox, were elected National recording secretary, and National executive secretary-treasurer respectively, at the national Alpha Kappa Gamma convention held at the University of South Carolina at Columbia, November 3-5.

Martha Meade was secretary of Student Council her Junior year. As a freshman she received a bid to Alpha Phi Sigma and was elected secretary of her class her sophomore, junior and senior years. Martha Meade served on the Student Council as Campus League Chairman, 1937-1938, and vice-president of Student Government.1939-1940.

Miss Royall, who was re-elected to her present position in Alpha Kappa Gamma, is a Farmville graduate of 1933 and was President of Student Body that year. Her junior year she was secretary of Student Government and Campus League Chairman her sophomore year. Miss Royall was also a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and the Students Standards Committee.

"Leadership on the College Campus" was the theme of the convention. Social problems, election campaigning, and Student Government were some of the topics discussed among this college group.

Delegates from the four national chapters at Farmville, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Queens-Chicora attended. Members of six other colleges in South Carolina, interested in founding chapters, were also invited.

Farmville's delegates explained that the system of elections of Farmville is much less complicated than that used at other colleges. They differ in that at other colleges the candidates make campaign speeches. They added that the rules at S. T. C. are as lenient as those of any school represented.

Connecticut College Limits Earnings

New London, Conn.—(ACP)—If you are a working student at Connecticut State College, you can't earn all the money you want to.—In fact, the college's administration has a definite set of working rules for all undergraduates.

The new rules were drawn up to prevent students from over work that might lead to health and scholarship difficulties.

Inconsistency of Clocks Is Baffling to Tardy Ones

One would think that with the number of clocks on our campus this year there should be little difficulty in getting to class on time. And truly it would be quite simple, but for one thing. Let me recount to you a morning in the life of one struggling student, who struggled in vain.

Rrrrrrming Slam! Bang! Silence. Said struggling student opens one sleep-saturated eye and tries to focus it on her persecutor. 7:45. Dawn—dead on the dot. She fumbles hopefully for her watch. 7:40. Ah! This is more like it. She can relax for five more minutes.

One lightening minute swoops by. Hy do hy de hy! Jangled, tortured nerves respond and her heart skips four more beats. For one blessed moment said student had forgotten her swing-crazed roommate and her infernal radio.

She rises wearily and slips out of her cosy bed into icy slippers. All thought of sleep has stepped aside to make way for thought of revenge. She longs for a pair of wire clippers.

The music blares on. It stops. A man's voice takes its place. This is station X-Y-Z, ladies and gentlemen. The correct time is 7:55. We continue our trans—"

Oh! woe is our struggling student. She curses the day she bought that excuse for a clock. She resolves never again to trust her lazy watch. The thanks her lucky stars for her roommate's radio.

Sweater, skirt, underwear, shoes and socks begin to drape themselves in an eyesore manner about her. A splash of water finds its way to her eyes, missing ears and other remote corners.

She ventures a sidelong glance at her reset watch—8:10. Holy mackeral! "Tempus sho do fugit". There is no time to comb her hair She'll wear her scarf. She slides open the drawer. Any other time it would have been right on top. Belts, ties, hankies, hairnet, ribbon, and what-nots begin to fly in all directions. No scarf. But hark! What is that ringing in her ears? Not the class bell, but joy of joys, the library clock striking eight.

For once she doesn't bemoan the difference in school and radio time. She begins taking bobby pins out of her hair with the speed of one who has time on her hands and oodles to spare.

Ringlets begin to fall around her ears and neck. She gives them a look that is a mixture of hope and

Continued on Page 6

Attention!

(3) Three (3)

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BALDWIN'S

Phone 159 Farmville's Best

Annual Color Rush Will be Held Monday November 20th

Sports Slants

By PAT GIBSON

Der Tag—as far as our hockey team is concerned—has come. Miss Iler, Margy Nimmo, manager, and 12 members of the varsity squad journeyed to Richmond today to take on William and Mary Extension in the first game of the season. The results will probably be known by the time you read this. We are sorry not to have had them in time to print here.

From all reports our team is definitely up to par and perhaps a little more. Every afternoon finds the squad hard at work on the athletic field. Besides veterans of last year there are several bright prospects among the Freshmen—Hillsman, Pilkinton and Rogers. All in all things are "looking up" and win or lose, "We're Back of You Now, Blue and White."

This week Color Rush has surged to the front—literally engulfing us. Here it is nearly two weeks off and yet that traditional old "do or die" spirit is permeating the whole school. (Sorry, but there's no news as to who the runners will be, but we can be sure of one thing—they'll be the speediest gals in th school.)

You know, Red and White has captured the "strategic vantage points" for the past two years or more. It's a challenge, Green and White, which cannot be ignored. Those points all add to the Color Cup. Remember? Classes will be excused Monday afternoon in honor of the event. Ah, 'twill be a gala day! The "rat cap" vs. "no rat cap" game will be the main center of attraction after the banners have been unfurled. Not to be missed, however, is the Junior vs. Senior game—Not quite so "apparent" but nevertheless mighty important. And so—midst cheers and cokes, shrieks and strokes—we'll be lookin' for you.

A word about golf—Some 75 people have signed up for the Winter Golf Association. The support which you all have given to the new project is fine—a true example of the Farmville spirit. If you haven't seen the new indoor range just slip on down to the locker room right now. That contraption (not the target and net) is the new "Chip-it" game. The rules? There's nothing to 'em and its loads of fun.

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Sports Calendar

Nov. 14—Class Hockey Games
Juniors vs. Frosh
Seniors vs. Soph
Nov. 15—Water Carnival (repeat)
Nov. 16—Class Hockey Games
Junior vs. Soph
Senior vs. Frosh
Nov. 30—Color Rush
Frosh vs. Soph
Junior vs. Senior
Dec. 2—Varsity Hockey Game
Farmville vs. Westhampton (here)

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A Guardian of Public Health

Typical S. T. C. Hockey Practice



Break it up there, girls!

Wm. & Mary Ext. Vs. Farmville Game Is Hockey Opener

Farmville's varsity hockey team opened the 1939 season in a game with William and Mary Extension in Richmond, played this afternoon on the latter's field. Members of the squad who went to Richmond were Chlotilde Jarman, Katherine Newman, Sara Keesee, Harriet Walker, Helen McIlwaine, Hallie Hillsman, Anna Brown Jones, Rosalie Rogers, Ruby Adams ,Elizabeth Barlow and Ella Marsh Pilkinton. The eleven girls left early this morning and were accompanied by Miss Olive T. Iler, coach ,and Marjorie Nimmo, manager of hockey.

Bicycling Inveigles Many Fair Damsels To Reduction

While some of you femmes go tramping off on a five mile hike of a Saturday afternoon, and others go tramping off to a game of golf, there are still others of us who enjoy an equally exhilarating sport. Bike--riding.

Yes sir, gals, and there's nothing like it for shedding some of that excess weight that's been worrying you. Just imagine pedaling out to Longwood. (via the back way to avoid hills). Or perhaps you'd prefer a trip to the airport, or pedaling around town to see the sights.

Whatever choice, it's sure to dust off that old appetite and put you in such fine spirits that you could brave a dozen empty mail boxes.

If you don't ride a bike, that's all right too. You can learn. It's really quite simple. As a matter of fact just as simple as it looks. A few ups and downs and you'll ride like a veteran.

Next week end why not beg, borrow, or steal a wheel, then give Prince Edward County the once over?

GRAY'S DRUG STORE

PURE DRUGS MEDICINES

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FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Quality—Price—Service

Golf Gossip

By Carroll Brown
Professional, Longwood

Well, another week has rolled around and since the Rotunda Staff advises that circulation has not fallen off materially because of my last efforts, here's the old pro dubbing away again with plenty of ink and erasers.

Last week I confirmed my belief I couldn't write and last Wednesday night I found that I couldn't talk, either. However, I was pleased with the way the girls turned out to listen to my rantings on the new indoor golf school and the Winter Golf Association.

As many of you know, the practice net is up in the locker room and a new "Pitch-It" game is being installed. Excess lockers are being moved out in order that we may have a really nice golf school and lounge. Believe-it-or-come-and-see.

The girls have done a fine job spreading the story of the Winter Association and as result of their work, membership cards had been issued to seventy students and faculty members last Sunday. It will be possible to take only about one hundred members in the association, so those who have not investigated these new goings-on are invited to drop in and get the 'dope'.

I am pleased to report that I am beginning to eat and sleep a lot better, as many of my beginners, after faithful practice, are hitting lots of nice shots now. All the blisters and finger-nails have about disappeared. Although the loss of those white hands is hard on romance, it certainly improves the golf.

By this time I know a lot of you feel as one of my students does when she says, "this is where I came in". So in order that we may all stop together, so long until next issue.

"Did you carry a stove on your camping trip?"

"Where the heck do you think we cooked, on the Mountain ranges?"

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FARMVILLE VIRGINIA

22 Girls On Initial Monogram Club Hike

Jane Scott, Petis Barnett, Crews Borden, Pat Gibson, Martha Welchel, Mary Haymes, Betsy Owen, Irma Page, Ellen Ebel, Hattie Cantrell, Sarah Wade Owen, Ruth Fraughdrough, Doris Smith, Harriet Ball, Gertrude Burwell, Andy Sawyer, Emma Woode, Ester Partridge, Elizabeth Barlow, Nancy Watkins, Chlotilde Jarman and Margaret Campbell went on the five-mile hike which was sponored by the Monogram club on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 4.

Leaving the Rotunla at two o'clock the group followed the "long" road to Longwood where the club served buns.

The hike was lead by Chlotilde Jarman, Monogram club president.

Borrowed Humor

"How did you know that the hostess sat on a tack?"

"Oh, I just drew it out of her."

Oh, what keeps every freshman
From breaking under the strain"
Oh, what keeps each poor freshman
From becoming quite insane?
Oh, what keeps every freshman
From a softening of the brain?
Nothing.

Surprise Ending

We heard of a little worm called "Motor", who woke up one morning in the middle of an apple. He decided to get a breath of fresh air so he bored, and bored, and bored, and bored, and pretty soon out-bored Motor. Draw your own conclusion. —Silver and Gold

Daffynitions

Dates—Something which cost more singly than in packages.

Surprise—The first emotion of every father-in-law.

Library—A room having its walls plastered with knowledge and its tables with gum.

Bathing Suit—The more it isn't, the more popular it is.
—Warrensburg Student

Teacher—Are you fond of your algebra?

Pupil—Yes. I'm stuck on every problem.

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RYTEX CHRISTMAS CARDS

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Frosh to Play Sophs Traditional Game; Juniors vs. Seniors

Monday, November 20, at 2:00 p. m. has been set as the date for S. T. C.'s annual Color Rush. Afternoon classes will not meet on that day. The event will be conducted as usual with each class being represented by their chosen runners. These girls will run from a specified place in Student Building, Rotunda, and Cunningham Hall, to the balconies. The class represented by the girl who first reaches the goal will have the privilege of hanging its colors. Rules concerning the event applying to all students will be published in the next edition of this paper

To date the various class runners have not been chosen. These girls will be elected by their classes sometime next week.

The traditional Soph vs. Frosh game will follow Color Rush. If the Sophs win the struggle, the Rats will be required to wear their caps until Christmas. If the Frosh come out on top, however, they are granted the right to doff the caps after the Thanksgiving holiday.

At the same time the Juniors will take on the Seniors in the final interclass games. These games will determine the 1939 hockey champ. Points will go toward the Color Cup.

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YOU ARE INVITED
WE GIVE SERVICE

Almost 400 Forsake Studies For Week-end Frivolities

By GERRY ACKISS

Did someone say that Miss Mary has writer's cramps? It's no wonder after signing almost 400 permissions last week-end. "I don't see much use in you girls coming to college. You leave every week-end," she drawled as our "students" forgot their thirst for knowledge and looked forward to taking in exciting football games and dances or running into the arms of their happy families.

Richmond was stampeded by Farmville girls rushing hither and thither to see the University of Richmond-V. M. I. struggle and all celebrating afterwards 'cause neither team lost. Among the rejoicers (either one way or 'nother) were Virginia Rudd, Margaret Franklin, Helen Lewis, Jane McGinnis, Cottie Radspinner, Dot Fischer, Betty Fahr, Anne Easley, Mary Jane Richie, Emil Ellis, Carmen Booth, Betty Lee Downing, Jane Sears, Mary Lou Shannon, Mary Catherine Sturgis, Jane Waller Harriet Scott, Lula Windham, Patsy Fletcher, and May Wertz

Next most popular in attraction were the Opening Dances and game at the University of Virginia Not letting the rain keep them from rooting for the Virginia team were Catherine Phillips, Elyse Berry Yates, Margaret Carr, Martha Smith, Mary Katherine Zehmer, Nancy Pierpont, Polly Keller, Roberta Payne, Genevieve Cooke, Corilda Chaplin, Anne Williams, Jacqueline Winslow, Clyde Saunders, Ora Mayo, Helen Dawson, and Jane Rosenberger.

Homecomings mean fun and Alice Leigh Barham, Mary Sue Edmonson, Emily Lankis, and Ruth Loving had plenty of it at Randolph-Macon big-doings.

Way up at Princeton University, Frances Eliett had a be-yoo-tiful time at the game and dances. And Carolyn Harvey and Sara Keesee weren't at all bored at the Delta Dance at ole Washington 'n Lee.

Southern lassies from Carolina who visited their families were Nancy Dupuy of Greensboro, and Betty Sexton of Raleigh.

Pi Gamma Mu

Continued from Page 1

in all actions taken and in election of national officers. All delegates are allowed to speak from the floor. Delegates will also meet in committees to discuss various problems of Pi Gamma Mu.

At the same time the American Social Science will meet in the same city, and additional attraction for notables. The convention will feature adresses by outstanding members of the field of social science.

The last bi-annual convention was held in Atlantic City, N. J. in 1937.

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SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE

AST Celebrates 40th Founders Day

Forty years of fraternal ties were observed by the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority on its Founders Day, November 4th. Mrs. Leon Mason, national historian and chaplain, was here on the campus to have the annual inspection of the chapter's records.

In the afternoon a round table discussion was held for the members of the collegiate and alumnae chapters. Jean Moyer and Bernice Copley were leaders of the discussions. On Saturday night the annual Founders Day-Alumnae Banquet took place at Longwood. Among those present were: Dr. Jarman, Mrs. Mason, Miss Virginia Bedford, faculty adviser, Miss Marjorie Booton, faculty member, Miss Carolyn Cogbill, Pan Hellenic adviser, Mrs. A. T. Gray and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Patronesses.

Many alumnae were welcomed back for the occasion, among those being: Gay Stieffen, Musse Hoyer, Margaret Pittard, LeNoir Hubbard, Martha Evans, Betty Stanley, Ruth Carney, Harriett Branch, Jean West, Alfreda Collings, Doris Coates, Juanita Carson, Cassie Boswell, Mrs. Virginia Goffigan, Mabel Thompson, Bonnie Avery, and Grace Virginia Rawls. After the banquet a bridge party was held in the Honors Room for the guests. On Sunday morning a breakfast was given by the collegiate members to conclude the week-end festivities.

Week-end Reflections

By Snoopin' Sue

Snoopin' Sue is back again, folks, with the low-down on those Saturday night get-togethers. There may be few of us left here. But, girls, some of us can do the place right. Things were a bit suppressed though—parallel, I hear.

Third Floor Gym definitely deserves the spotlight this week-end for its grand Scavenger Hunt. Headquarters Room 163 and huntmaster, Louise Phillips and Caroline Ferguson. This explains why fifteen people wanted your new Hijinks fingernail polish or one of your chocolate covered cherries.

Down on second floor main Betsy Moore spent the night with Nell Pritchett (plus box—catch?)

Frances Hudgins likes Cunningham Hall, especially on a Saturday night in Caralie Nelson's room. Note! Anne Benton likewise with Jean Bourne.

My, my, but taffy's good—especially when cooked in Rosalie Roger's room with thirty other fair damsels present. We couldn't begin to name them all.

Frances Rosebro was the guest of Crews Borden in her room in Cunningham Hall.

Virginia O'Farrell kept Betty Greig company along with Virginia Vose who returned for the week-end.

P. S. Dotty Rollins spent the week-end in the "Pill Box", but Libby West, Jean Moyer, Thelma Courtney and the Cock twins commuted frequently to keep up the old spirit.

Rotunda Staff Meet

Regular members and tryouts for the editorial staff of The Rotunda will meet after Prayers in the publication office tonight.

Orchesis Is Hostess To Visiting Dancers

Orchesis, local artist dance group, entertained Hanya Holm and her dancers at a reception in the Y. W. C. A. Lounge Monday night, November 7, after the lyceum program.

Preceding the Lyceum Orchesis officers were hostesses at a supper in the tearoom.

Clocks

Continued from Page 3

despair, picks up her comb and begins racking through them.

Again there is that ringing sound in her ears. Now what? The class bell after all! But the library clock just struck eight! Oh, is it any wonder a girl goes mad? She drops her comb, smears some lipstick on her lips, grabs rain coat, umbrella, notebook and pencil, dashes out of the room and down the steps. Halfway out the front door she stops. Her textbook. She's forgotten it. Back up the steps, finally finding the book under the bed, said student retraces steps.

She slips and slides up the back walk to Main Building, down the hall into Education Class, and into her seat just as the teacher lays down her roll book and opens the text. Our struggling student has struggled in vain.

The moral of this fable, fellow students, is to learn how the clocks run, one to another. We have done this for you in the hope that you like us will be able to struggle, but not in vain. Here is our solution as it stands at present. The radio is five minutes ahead of school time. The library clock is usually five minutes slow. (P. S. Read Student Standards column to learn when they'll be together.

Yours until the three times get together again and we can enjoy the peace and calm that was yesteryear.

Education Week

Continued from Page 1

dent body this morning, November 8, on "Self Education in Our College" and on November 9 Jane Powell will speak on "Living Effectively and Economically in Our College". "Christian Citizenship in Our College" on November 10 will be by Dot Eades. Mr. T. A. McCorkle will speak on "Freedom" on Armistice Day at which time a musical program will be presented by Miss Lisbeth Purdum and Mr. Alfred Strick. The program was changed this week because of unavoidable circumstances.

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Cartoon and War Scenes

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The Rotunda

File No.—Z773

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Colonnade Wins Mention in State Press Meeting

Ten from Farmville At Washington; Kaleidoscope Wins

Colonnade, quarterly magazine was selected for honorable mention among college magazines in the state at the meeting of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association in Washington on Nov. 10 and 11. At the same time announcements were made of the other winning publications of Virginia colleges and universities.

Ten students, eight from the staff of The Rotunda and two from the Colonnade represented Farmville for the meet.

Rotunda delegates were Dorothy Rollins and Pat Gibson from the editorial staff and Josa Carlton, andw Marie Allen from the business staff. Others from the Rotunda staff were Mildred Callis, Jeanette Ferguson, Sara Seward, Mary Sue Simmons, Lucy Blackwell, and Frances Alvis. Johnny Lybrook and Jane Rosenberger were Colonnade delegates.

This was the thirteenth annual meeting of the V. I. P. A. which was founded at Farmville in 1928. The meeting was officially opened on Friday afternoon with departmental round table meetings. Following these Erwin Dain Canaham, head of the Washington bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, spoke on "A Day in the Life of a Washington Newspaperman." Round table discussions were held again on Saturday morning. At the banquet Drew Pearson, news columnist of the "Washington Merry-Go-Round" was guest speaker. Social features included a football game of American University vs. Blue Ridge and the banquet at American U., convention host. Time not otherwise designated was spent in sight seeing.

Other publication awards placed The Kaleidoscope of Hampden-Sydney in first place for Class B annuals. The Bugle of Virginia Polytechnic Institute won in the Class A annuals and the Intermonont of Virginia Intermont College in Class C annuals. Newspapers placing first in their respective A, B, and C Classes were College Topics of the University of Virginia, Rollins College's Student Life, and Stratford College's Traveller.

Continued on Page 4

H.-S.-S T. C. Practice Debate Question

Hampden-Sydney College and S. T. C will have a practice debate tonight at 8 o'clock in the small auditorium.

Frances Keck and Marie Allen will represent S. T. C. and will support the negative side of the question, "Resolved that the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

Edward Young and Strother Crockett will uphold the affirmative side of the question. This debate will prepare the debaters for further work on the national Pi Kappa Delta debate question. Arrangements for debates with other schools are now being planned.

Siberian Singers Will Make Fourth Lyceum

The Siberian Singers will render a program of songs and music of old Russia for the second lyceum number on November 21 in the S. T. C. auditorium. The performance will begin at 8 o'clock.

This will be the fourth program presented at S. T. C. and will be under the direction of Nicholas Vasilieff. At previous appearances the chorus have given their interpretations of Russian life in the costumes of that country.

Don't Mind Interrupt--It's That Different 'n' Better Annual

Just get yourself comfortably situated; feet propped on the foot of the bed, pillows just right after untold effort, and apple in one hand and mouth ready to begin crunching, your psychology book in the other hand, and light heart that comes of having finally gotten to the point of studying even before study hour begins,that lesson you've been eluding for so long beating on the chest—and don't you know that inevitable knock comes on your door, and that just as inevitably a head pokes in your door chirping familiarly "Don't you want to subscribe to the "Virginian" now? There is a quiet gnashing of teeth as you grudgingly look up, all the while reserving a very special place in your own private hall of horrors for the intruder. For it doesn't even take amoeba brains to recognize the opening line of this chant. "Aw lemme alone, can't-cha?. I'm broke and besides I'm busy, go 'way," you plead. But's to no avail. Those gals have got something to sell and a spirit to do or die----So you turn your eyes back to the printed page, resolved martyr-like to be moderately tolerant of the incessant static now disturbing on the other side of the room. But the interference persists, getting more and more penetrating until at last the prescribed program is completely obliterated and, with a sigh you resign to fate--in the guise of a member of the 'Virginian' staff. "Well, what is this "Virginian" any way, and why is it so special that it's a matter of life or death that I get one now?" you query.

Her leading question gets you involved in all sorts of bargaining having to do with reductions of prices, payments, and even a January dance that is somehow tied up with it all. Bit by bit your dazed faculties begin to grasp the significance of some of it. Then your lower jaw which has been slightly out of place for the duration of this lecture, snap into place with a crack--only to open again on a barrage of exclamations and questions as you turn on your assailant. "Dance, did you say to help pay for the annual? That's just what we need. Why hasn't somebody thought of it before? Wonderful! And it helps us to get it a dollar cheaper if enough people subscribe? Oh yes, I know how much fun annuals are. I wouldn't take the world for my old ones. I've had so many grand times looking and laughing at them. They even get better with age.

"Wait a minute. Let me borrow some money from Suzy so I can buy mine now. You mean, I don't have to pay more than a dollar now and can pay the rest later? Marvelous--Saved from the agonies of a doctor!"

As your former aggressor, now turned your best friend, leaves, you settle back into position oblivious of such dteails as pillows that have slipped down, an apple that has rolled to the floor, and an afore-mentioned look that has been entirely forgotten; you feel the delicious satisfaction! (so characteristically feminine) of having succumbed to that ever irresistible urge to strike a good bargain. "Think, a $5 value for only $4."

And that my children, is just exactly the moral of this little tale. The 1940 year book of Farmville S. T. C. is precisely that--a real bargain; and what's more though they are not revealing the layout, we hear it's quite different --everybody's cooperation-a better than ever Virginian for a more comfortable than ever price. Come on folks! Let's do our part subscribing now!

Commissions View Campus Fashions

Correct, Incorrect Outfits Shown

As their usual monthly program for the Freshman Class the Sophomore Commission gave a fashion show in the small auditorium, on Tuesday, November 14 at 9:30 p. m.

The fashion show, showing the right and wrong outfits for particular school occasions, was directed by Mary Lou Shannon and May Wertz. Sophomores modeled the correct dress, while members of the Freshman class modeled the incorrect dress. Judges were Mary Katherine Dodson, Betsy Jennings, Frances Rosebro, and Ellen Ebel.

Appropriate clothes were modeled by the Sophomores for the following occasions: dates in the "Rec", bowling, walks to Longwood, lyceum, breakfast, Senior dance, classes, afternoon teas, lyceums and plays, class productions, off for the holidays, Mardi Gras, Founder's Day, horseback riding, and commencement. The models for these were Helen Wentz, Martha Cottrell, Libby Carter, Edna Harris, Margaret Franklin, Jane Engleby, May Winn, Alice Cogburn, Mary Jane Ritchie, Mary Katherine Zehmer, Cottie Radspinner, Gay Ward Brown, Dot Lawrence, Louisa Sanford, and Norma Wood.

Freshmen modeling the inappropriate dress for these occasions were Lillian Agnew, Sara Currie, Roberta Grigg, Jean Warrick, Shirley Turner, Betty Barnes Betty Perry, Jerry Smith, Carolyn Minnick, Jeanne Sears, Frances Farhan, Robin Henning, Ruth Palmer, Eleanor Folk and Frances Mallory. A similar fashion show was sponsored about this time last year by the commission.

Richmond Paper Uses Faculty Snap

Picture Used On Armistice Day

A four-column picture made from a snapshot taken by Miss Lila London, Farmville math teacher, appeared on the front page of the News Leader for Saturday, Nov. 11. The picture of the Belleau Wood Cemetery near Chateau Thierry, France, was snapped by Miss London when she and Misses Willie London and Miss Carrie Sutherlin were touring in France several years ago.

Last Saturday's being Armistice Day gave Miss London the idea to send the snap to the Richmond paper. The cemetery, one of the six American cemeteries for World War dead in France, covers 34 acres of ground. Two other American cemeteries are in Belgium and England.

The News Leader used the picture of the cemetery along with another of some Richmond College students. The pictures bore the caption: Armistice Day—Another Road to Ago—Let's Keep These Boys from This End in a French Cemetery.

Freshmen Sponsor For Chapel Program

Freshman class sponsored the Armistice Day program in chapel Saturday, November 11, 1939.

Brahms' "Lullaby" and "Tiritomba," a Metropolitan folk song, were the selections sung by the Freshmen. "German Dance" and "Death and the Maiden" by Shubert, and Exaudet's "Minuet"- were the numbers played by the Orchestra.

Peggy Bellus sang "Home Thoughts from Abroad."

New Library Is Formally Opened

Official Program Is Held in Auditorium; Open House Follows

The new library of Farmville State Teachers College was opened formally to the public in a ceremony held Thursday, November 9, at 3:30 in the main auditorium of the college. Mr. James M. Grainger, chairman of the faculty committee on arrangements, presided over the program.

Speakers for the occasion were Dr. Howard A. Dawson, of Washington, D. C., director of rural service of the National Education Association; Mr. Carl M. White, head librarian of the University of North Carolina; Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of Farmville S. T. C.; and Mr. Norman L. Webb, traveling engineer for P. W. A.

Dr. Dawson spoke on "A Century of Progress in Teacher Education. He gave a short history of the teaching profession, and discussed some of the current issues in public teaching. Mr. White spoke on "Significance of the Library in College Life". "A library is not merely a building full of books, but an organ of personality to the student and faculty", he said and further stated that three essentials to any school are good teachers, good students, and a good library.

Dr. Jarman, whose subject was "The Library in the Growth of a College Plant", told of some interesting facts about the growth of Farmville S. T. C. It was first taken over by the state in 1884 as the State Female Normal School, and was the first teacher training institute to be established in the South.

The program also included a selection by the College Choir, DeKoven's "Recessional". Miss Irene Leake sang "Fulfillment."

Open house was held in the library in the afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock and from 7:30 until 10 o'clock at night. The building was open to the public at this time, and refreshments were served.

Members of the library staff acted as hostesses for the occasion.

Other members of the faculty assisting Mr. Grainger on the library committee were Miss Mary M. Snead, head librarian; Miss Lila London, Dr. J. E. Walmsley, Miss Leola Wheeler, and Dr. J. P.

Commissions Make Merry With Song n' Food

"I'll have another dog," exclaimed one enthusiastic girl last Thursday evening, Nov. 9 'bout 6 o'clock. A dog — another one?

It seems that the dog in question was of the species which the biologists would classify as "canis ingeus". Now, have you got it? That's right, you're right. 'Twas a hot dog the young lady desired.

You see, it was this-a-way: Last year's Freshman Commission was winding up its activities by entertaining the recently elected Freshman Commission with a picnic at the cabin at Longwood. Such a picnic is a tradition with the old commission.

Hot dogs, potato chips, pickles, hot chocolate, apples and buns were the order of the affair. And, believe it or not, the hot chocolate wasn't burnt (to you who don't understand the significance of this statement, we add: the hot chocolate is usually burnt at the cabin on account of how as because it's cooked over an open fire. The success of the hot chocolate is attributed to that home ec major, Beezie Townsend (lesson for today: Take Home Ec.)

After eating stuff and stuff and more stuff, play and song were the keynote of the entertainment that followed, the old girls teaching the newer ones the characteristic songs of Farmville.

Dramatic Groups To Stage "Dear Brutus" This Friday Night

Attention! Be sure and get your ticket to "Dear Brutus", so that you will get good seats. Tickets went on reserve today at White's Drug Store. Scrape up fifty cents, and if you haven't promised someone already, buy yours at the table in the hall.

Miss Leola Wheeler Predicts Play Will Be a Great Success

"Dear Brutus" by Sir James Barrie will be presented by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs as the annual fall play, Friday night, Nov. 17, in the main auditorium at 8 p. m.

The stage and lighting crew are working literally day and night to complete the props necessary. This phase of the production is most important since much depends on the effectiveness of the scenery. Lighting heads are Helen Jeffries and Addison Campbell.

Staging head, Dell Warren, costumer, Anna Maxey; and prop head, Sudie Dunton, are also on the job.

Miss Leola Wheeler, director, speaks encouragingly of the progress of the play and has openly expressed that she feels that the play will be a success.

Particularly fine is Lex Allison's performance as the eccentric Lob, whom students of Shakespeare will recognize as Puck. John Pancake, as Dearth the "middle-aged and done for" artist is forever sampling the Port, and Jerry Smith, as his daughter, is truly a discovery, justifying the confidence with which Miss Wheeler selected her.

Bob Engle should turn in a good performance as the Casanova, and his is truly a lesson to the omnipresent self-styled masters of the "line" Peggy Bellas and Jane McGinnis give him excellent support.

In the supporting cast are Sarah Currie as Mrs. Dearth, Dot Eades and Tedo Savage as the elderly Mr. and Mrs. Coade, and finally Keith Eubank as the rascally butler and Peggy Watkins, as Lady Caroline.

The theme of the play lies in a quotation from Shakespeare "The fault, dear Brutus is not in our stars but in ourselves that we are underlings". The play proceeds to show that there is something in the individual that shapes his course in life, and that taking the wrong turning is not influential in shaping ones character. Barrie at his most whimsical brings out this fact by weaving into the plot a mysterious wood in which all the characters of the play receive the chance to take a different course. The results are both humorous and tragic.

Choir Christmas Cantata Is Dec. 17

W. & L. Glee Club Will Also Perform

Mr. Alfred H. Strick, head of the music department has announced the completion of plans for this year of the choral organizations, the first large program being the annual Christmas concert on December 17, at which time the Washington and Lee Glee Club will be guest and joint performer.

University of Virginia Glee Club will return for the spring concert on March 29 at which time the Glee Club of Duke University will also be present.

Junior and Senior A Capella Choirs will sing November 22 at the State Teachers College at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond; the Junior A Capella will sing at Darlington Heights High School on November 17.

There are one hundred twenty-eight students in the College Choir and Choral Club, with thirty singers in the Junior and Senior A Capellas. Three quartettes and seven student directors are now being prepared to direct various units in concerts.

Methodists Will Give Thanksgiving Play

The Wesley Foundation gave a supper on Sunday night, November 12 for the Methodist Young People's League. The Hampden-Sydney boys had charge of the program and used "Armistice Day" as their theme.

Thanksgiving will be celebrated with a play, "The Pilgrim's Thanksgiving" on November 19, under the capable direction of Elizabeth Ann Parker. The cast is as follows: Drucilla played by Allene Overby; Penelope, Jean Moyer; Johanna, Mildred Harry; Evangeline, Doris Chestnut, Mary, Mildred Bowen; Anne, Charlotte Gresham; Prudence, Betty Reid; Maria, Dot Johnson; Elizabeth, Virginia Howell; Priscilla Peggy Lou Boyette.

Other characters are from Hampden-Sydney and Farmville.

Mary Katherine Dodson is in charge of costumes with Gene Hardy Kilmon and Hallie Hillsman as her committee.

Lillian Wahab and Lilian German are in charge of staging, while Virginia Simmons and Marjorie Holt are working together on properties.

Presbyterian Group Elects New Officers

Sally Dunlap was elected president of the Presbyterian Student association at a supper meeting at the church Sunday night, November 12. Marjorie Rice will serve as vice-president and Cottie Radspinner as secretary. Mary Jane Ritchie was chosen as reporter.

Dramatic Apprentices Give "The Bad Penny"

"The Bad Penny" a one-act play by Rachael Fields was presented by the Apprentices to the acting group of the Dramatic Club Wednesday night, November 8

The cast included Eleanor Folk, as Kate; Lucy Tucker, Margaret; Jean Hall, Lil; Betty Youngburg, Penny; "Chubby" Heard, head of the acting group, directed the play

Orders are now being taken for bound copies of the Rotunda. This year's papers will be filed and bound in cardboard for $1.50. A scrapbook which will hold copies of this paper for the entire four years is available at $2.60. Those interested in obtaining either of these should see Lucy Blackwell at once.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1939

On Inches and Miles In Short, on Thanksgiving

Like a dream and prayer come true over 900 girls heard the announcement "Thanksgiving holidays will begin at noon on Wednesday, November 22, and last until Monday morning, November 27". A shout of delight rang out. The longed-for day at one's own dinner table, that game or dance, a morning of shopping, and just that glorious feeling of "being home" would be a realization. Joy, joy!

Have you stopped to think of the cons of our getting holidays and of our responsibility toward them now that they have materialized? It is to be judged more tactful not to dwell on the former, but in their light to give the latter due consideration.

A holiday is granted for the enjoyment of everyone. No one is a privileged individual. If you abuse the use by requesting to cut classes before and after the official leave begins, you are breaking the code which is being set up. Naturally a three day break is a bit of an upset in the teacher's plan. It's up to you to be there before and after to do your part.

Be you not the one who endeavors to think up an excuse to get a day or two added on to our already liberal four and a half days era. Remember that there are the Thanksgiving holidays of S. T. C. posterity which might suffer if you abuse the privilege. In short don't you be the one to stretch that proverbial inch to a mile.

Marching to Alma Mater Is Senior Privilege

It has been the custom for many years for the Seniors to march into chapel on Friday mornings to the tune of the Alma Mater and to wear caps and gowns at that time. However, there is more to this tradition than just that. It is a Senior privilege alone to march to the "Alma Mater" at any time.

On Fridays when the Seniors march in, the entire student body is standing until the final note of the "Alma Mater" is sounded, and those underclassmen who are late wait until then to go to their seats. After the service underclassmen also wait until the Seniors are out of the auditorium and another march begins before they leave.

Don't feel offended that you can only sing it. One of these days you, too, will be a dignified member of the cap and gown family and will know how it feels to march to our Alma Mater. Meanwhile, await your turn; remember it's a point of underclass etiquette not to forget it.

Laundry Via Back Way, Leads Upon Carpentry Shop

Setting: Monday afternoon, the usual trip to the laundry via the back way.

What's this? A pair of steps leading to a cute little green door--let's go. Ah! It opens here--then we'll do a little snoopin'.

Wonder who's collecting broken pictures and furniture. That's a peculiar hobby. Someone's doin' a lot of work in here. Look at that new-fangled saw. That accounts



MR. HURT

for all this sawdust. What's that wooden contraption on the work table? It looks like the leaning tower of Pisa, upside down, only it doesn't lean.

Flash! (That was inspiration). I'll bet this is a carpentry shop. Gee! Maybe they don't want us here. Let's get out before somebody catches us.

"Something broken?" Oh! Woe is us--we weren't quick enough. And yet--he didn't sound mad, did he?

"Oh, oh, no, no, sir. We just sort of wandered in and stopped to look around."

"Well, fine---come back---and I'll show you around." At this point we ventured to turn and saw in the midst of this mass of machinery and general confusion Mr. James Hurt, the college "fixer-upper". We breathed a sigh of relief, because many are the times and places we have seen him on our campus.

Bein' snoopin' reporters (you know us) we confronted him with a barrage of questions concerning himself and his work. To our surprise, he didn't mind a bit, and first thing we knew we were into an interesting discussion.

Mr. Hurt arrived in Farmville 30 years ago and became attached to S. T. C. in 1928. He is a coach builder by trade, in which art he received his diploma before reaching the age of 16. His father, who was a painter, required all his sons to learn that profession; but in his new work, it was necessary for Mr. Hurt to learn a new type of painting.

During his coach building days he became associated with all varieties of vehicles and professes to have been the constructor of every type.

In the month of February, 12 years ago, Mr. Bristow, former business manager here at this college, made a remark that led to Mr. Hurt's appointment as "general man" at S. T. C. At that time there was a vacancy here for which there had already been 15 applicants. Mr. Bristow, recognizing Mr. Hurt's abilities exclaimed, "By George, Jim! You ought to apply for that vacancy at the college!"

And after a bit of persuasion, he did so. Two days later he received the job. Three years of conscientious work merited him the position of Superintendent.

Mr. Hurt now holds six contracts: Superintendent of plumbing, cold storage, steam fitting and boiler house, power plant, carpenter and chief engineer.

He'll do anything, anytime, any where. If you want him at 2 o'clock in the morning, he'll come--provided it's urgent. He seems to be an efficient "Jack of all trades", but now, being superintendent, just sees that these "trades" are done right.

Gracious it's a quarter of five. Our laundry!!!

Continued on Page 4

Psyc. Major Lays Principles For Academic Success

If you want to be an "A" student take the advice of Harold L. Hoffman, a psychology major at Lenoir Rhyne College.

Here are the five steps to academic success that he recommends:

1. Study. Remember that those students labeled "geniuses" really study for their superior marks.

2 Love "all" the opposite sex, not just one of said sex. This tends to create a superior, "I'm all right", frame of mind.

3. Cultivate a liking for your professors and for your studies. Hard to do perhaps, but it at least a neutral attitude is adopted toward each professor and each study, and a sincere effort is made to master the subject, success will be yours.

4. Every college student has someone interested in his success—a father, a mother, a sister, a brother, perhaps a sweetheart, an aunt or an uncle. Develop an I'll how you attitude. Prove to those financial, loving, and / or spiritual backers that you are equal to the task

5. Be a good "mixer"—put on the old personality with your associates, for creating a favorable attitude in the eyes of your fellow student's will make you as an individual happy, light-hearted, and free—desired qualities for a successful student.

Echoes from an Empty Space

We have variety of fact and rumor to ruminate about at this point. Generally, they go classified thus-ly:

Cotillion. And again the infectious rythms turn the gym into a haven--or heaven--for us lassies and no other event can quite compare. . . We hope the terrific rush that Jimmy Traylor got doesn't go to his head. The lad has what it takes, though, and may we include Jimmy Dodson (uh huh) and Eddie Sears in the list of the cuter ones. . . We know of at least one couple who didn't return to the dance after intermission and we don't need an explanation. . . Could it be that Hoskins isn't as interested in her Pete as she once was? . . .We think it necessary to mention that one freshman was certainly trying the old viper tactics on a supposedly good friend of hers with Wilson Blaine. . .

. . Which all brings to mind the fact that the Freshmen were presenting some pretty stiff competition. . . The best story of all is that of the freshman who invited Marge's Lyman to Fall Cotillion next year. Confident, what? This younger generation seems to think graduation means the end. Worsham made it obvious to all concerned that she was not interested in meeting their dates. Hmmm. . .There were quite a few strings attached to May Winn, yes? . . That girl in blue was mighty allergic to football players. She was tearing around all over the floor. . .

It was wonderful having so many of the old gals back for the occasion, but we missed those who were at V. P. I. Does Wentz have that gleam in her eye, or does she? And would have thought Liggie would have been satisfied with Princeton the week end prior. . . Bobby brought Buck six teaspoons for her birthday, at least they say.

Saw Jean Upshur and Boonie triangling over Mac in the Pi Kap room. He was indubitably the center of attention. . . . . Also another triangle in the same room was Mitchell-Ware over Covington . . . . . The Sugar Young-Allene Overby recently melted romance seems to be taking on a new air. It is hinted they're starting over. . . . Incidently it was Ruth Lea and Sugar earlier in the week. . . Just can't get over the triangles-so very confusing. . . . . .The Earnest must be congratulated for handling her numerous dates so successfully. . . . .There was Betty Fahr there with a bang (or bangs!!) . . . . . .With such charming grace and poise was Sara Keesee and Tom Martin. . . . . Robert Taylor and Mildred Harry still that way—how 'bout that? Bob Dabney made the dramatic entrance with Elizabeth Ann Parker but departed with Sara Cline. . . . . .Very perplexing. . . Rosalie Coberley was there (roses and all). But since she wasn't with the Tynes I just don't know. .

The goats did very nicely and we appreciate their fine spirit during the whole dance. . . . . To the most gracious go our little noseays. Virginia Polley, Jane Powell, and Anne Billups. . . . . Hattie Vaden looked so charming and oh what a handsome man she was with. . . . . .Nancy Hopkins on the ball as well as Myra Smith and her lil' bro . . . . . .Peggy Williams and "Meatball"again. Getting to be a habit, Peggy??. . . . . Leetie Alice Cogburn was about the happiest one there. The reason: BEV. . . . . In a fog about Cully and his disappearance was Alice Mac. . . . . To say nothing of happiness and Prince and Sonny! . . . . . .

Romance is a wonderful thing, and we're all for the line of a new song which runs, "Grand to be alive, to be young, to be mad, to be yours alone." The whole spectacle was wonderful and we're still glowing.

Soliloquy: T's a sad, sad thing that those people who endeavor to accomplish things around here are continually check-mated by the calibre of people who once called automobiles radical — or more probably, by those others who are busy creating the impression that they are accomplishing things. What we need are a few reforms--er maybe a few funerals.

Things We'd Like to Know: Will the Arnold-Lashley continue?. . . Is Virginia Rudd leading her Teechman a merry chase and does she think she is getting by with it? . . .Do girls in school realize what goes on? There's a lot in the old saying "When the cat's away, the mice will play"—the rats. . . .And speaking of rats, did one Chi Phi think he could get by with stringing six girls?. . . The length of this all goes to doesn't know everything--quite.

Idle Chatter: Wish we had Prince Smith here with Cleo and Sue in their old form. The spirit is not the same. . . .They tell us Jeanne Sears' mail is very welcome to say the most. . . Pat and Mickey are heralding the brass age (as have many before them with Kappa Sigma and Pi K. A. respectively and respectfully. Pat?) blazoned across their cardigans. . .On the every-day side it seems that Helen Long has at "long" last acquired a picture of her man. He is really tall, dark, and handsome in every sense of the word. . . . . .Helen you could also explain your mysterious phone call??. . . . . .Ed Kilby, don't worry about who writes this column just so they don't mention your name in it you're O.K. . . . . .Reeves Brown without a gal last week. Can't imagine!!. . . . . .How's about Rebecca in last week's "Round-'n-Round"????. . . . . .

Congrats to the Miss Ayres and her new pin . . . And to the Pope girl—on the ring—couldn't mean but one thing. . . . .Booty Shelton showing certain civic mindedness dedication of library as well as a freshman"???. . .And who is this Moyer person we're hearing about—. . . . .Among the promising H. S. Freshmen included Chi Phi Cox and K. A. Johnson. Emily Wescott could give info on the Johnson lad but the Cox lad is without an S. T. C. girl—so far! . . . Last week's error over Boo Taylor. "Boo" is a girl . . . Please tell us what the late date mix-up at Virginia Openings is all about, Helen Dawson and Ora Mayo???? In the meantime Ora, grow up. It's all in the game of love. . . . . .

They tell us Madam Powell found lots to be admired in Colorado, and how about this K. A. pin, now how about it? We think one Helen McIlwaine should give way to her inclination toward ruffles and frills, and that one Ruth Len Purdum should give away lots of her affectations to some poor soul about whom it wouldn't make no difference, no how . . .



Gleanings

by

JOHNNY LYBROOK

Drew Pearson, author of the Washington Merry-Go-Round, addressing the 13th V. I. P. A. convention at American University last Saturday night climbed rather far out on the limb to predict that Roosevelt would be nominated for a third term in the 1940 presidential election. The nomination could be based, the columnist said, on three major points: (1) who the Republican nominee would be; (2) general economic condition of the country; and (3) whether there will exist a state of war or a state of peace.

Carrying forward the same idea that was set forth in this column last week, that of changing horses in the middle of the stream, Mr. Pearson admitted there was no way of knowing whether or not Roosevelt would accept the nomination.

Other Possible Candidates

On the side of the Democrats the most likely candidate is Jack Garner (excepting, of course, the President). Mr. Garner, the columnist said, has a good following much of which may be attributed to his anti-New Dealism and part of which may be attributed to his "private refrigerator."

Mr. Pearson accused Roosevelt of "grooming" Murphy, Stark, Hopkins and McNutt for the nomination but said the possibilities of any of them being nominated seems rather slim.

The much-talked-about Republican leader, Tom Dewey, of New York does not seem as likely for nomination as many believe because of his age and the fact that he does not get along with Republican leaders. Then there is on the Republican side Taft, and Vanderbilt. Bricker and Roberts the columnist named as possible "dark horses" from the G. O. P.

Present Administration Most Inefficient

Mr. Pearson said that in all his years at Washington he considered this the most insufficient, top heavy and sloppy administration that he had seen. This accusation he placed upon Mr. Roosevelt's head in picking his cabinet members.

Mr. Roosevelt excuses the inability of his cabinet members because they are "good" friends of his, most of them in a poor state of health and in need of a job and because he feels sorry for them.

Mr. Pearson cited a specific example to justify his statement in the late Claude Swanson, secretary of the navy. The United States Navy falls far below what it should be. Of the 28 destroyers owned by the United States 20 are so top-heavy that if the fuel were removed from them they would turn over. All the cruisers have a "shimmy" in them that the department has been unable to get out. Admirals can't run a navy. There must be a head.

The sinking of the Royal Oak by the Germans in exactly seven and a half minutes made the administration stop and take notice. This ship was as good if not better than any of our vessels. The Germans have discovered a new muffler for their submarines which makes it impossible for the Allies to detect their approach and it is believed that these same submarines carry a new type of high explosive torpedo which the rest of the world doesn't know about.

About the War

Mr. Pearson reviewed the failure of the Allies strategy in the first of the war in their hope that Poland could hold out for six weeks until the beginning of the rains should slow up the progress of the German invasion which would give the British time for mobilization.

The recent attack on Holland by Germany Mr. Pearson believes came because the German people were restless and wanted another "hand-out." The attempt on Hitler's life the columnist said was probably a "planned" act on Hitler's part to appeal to the sypathy of the German people.

Traditional Hockey Games to be Nov. 20

Class Runners Are Selected

Interclass Finals To Follow Races

Red and White and Green and White will clash again as the annual Color Rush goes into full swing on Monday, Nov. 20.

Promptly at 2 o'clock the races will begin. Colors of the winning classes will be hung outside the buildings. The various class runners will compete in Junior, Senior, Old Library, Rotunda and Student Buildings. The colors totaling the greatest number of points in the round-robin hockey tournament will have the privilege of hanging their colors on the new library. Student government girls will judge the races.

The Seniors have selected Cleo Jarman and Essie Milliner as their runners; the Juniors, Marian Worsham, Helen McIlwaine and Rosa Courter. The Sophomore and Freshmen runners have not been chosen as yet. Each color will have five runners competing in the races.

Finals of the class hockey games are scheduled directly after the Color Rush when the Frosh meet the Sophs and the Seniors take on the Juniors.

Class cheer leaders are Seniors, Elizabeth Kent and Isabel Williamson; Juniors, Betty Fahr, Caralie Nelson and Esther Atkinson; Sophomores, Allene Overbey, and Edna Harris; Freshmen, Peggy Lou Boyette, Bobby Tripp and Jean Holton.

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Sports Calendar

Nov 16—4 p. m.—Class hockey games
Juniors vs. Frosh
Seniors vs. Soph

Nov. 17—3:30 p. m. Archery tournament

Nov. 20—2:00—Color Rush and Class Game Finals
Frosh vs. Soph
Juniors vs. Seniors

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Frosh and Juniors Tie; Seniors Win

Interclass hockey games got off to a fine start in the first two of the preliminary games yesterday. The Juniors playing short, came back in the second half, to even up the Frosh advantage with Crews Borden hitting the tying ball into the goal. Mary Sue Edmondson scored the first goal for the Juniors while the Frosh tallies were made by Ella Pilkinton and Elva Andrews in the first half.

The Seniors took a hard fought game from the Sophs when Newman scored the deciding tally for the Seniors in the second half. The end of the first half found the score tide up, each class having made two goals. Nancy Dupuy, Sophomore center forward and Kathryn Newman, Senior center forward scored the tallies for their respective classes.

On Thursday, November 16 at 3:30 p. m. the Seniors will meet the Freshmen and the Juniors the Sophomores in the second round o the interclass hockey toruna-ment.

Archery Contest To Be Fri., Nov. 17

Helen Seward, manager of archery, has announced that on Friday afternoon, November 17, an archery tournament will be held on the athletic field. Each contestant will shoot six rounds of arrows, a round consisting of six arrows. The six rounds will be shot from distances of sixty- seventy and 80 feet, two rounds at each distance. Before each shooting a practice round of 12 arrows will be allowed each girl. The girl whose shots tally highest will be declared the winner.

The girls who have had the number of practices required for eligibility to participate in the tournament are Alice Britt Charlotte Persinger, Ruth Loving, Irma Page, Ruby Adams, Elizabeth Scales, Nell Hurt, Helen Seward, Eleanor Folk Emma Pride, Wood, Elsie Stossil, Katherine Price, Alice Scebert, Ann Sawyer, Polly Clements, Imogen Claytor, Carolyn Rouse, Betty Youngburg, Nancy Naft, Dorothy Childress, Amy Reed, Pearl Thompson, Bernice Callis, and Nancy McClay.

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Golf Gossip

By Carroll Brown
Professional, Longwood

This column is doing something to me In my mind's eye I see myself fast becoming an "ink-stained wretch" of the first water. Two or three more efforts and I'll be running around with my hat turned up, a hand full of copy, talking out of mouth's corner to the City Editor while I scribble a scoop.

We gained seventeen new members for the Winter Association last week bringing the total to eighty-seven. As we can only take about thirteen more we hope all the girls who want to learn to play will register before going home for their Thanksgiving holiday. We are going to have a meeting of the group during the week and all are asked to attend as we wil plan some of our activities for the season.

Schedule of time remaining for individual instruction is posted in the golf school. This schedule will be strictly adhered to in order that lessons may be completed by December 1. Some of you strangers should drop in for a change and look it over, and, while there get in a little practice. Also, we are making arrangements to go to Longwood on most afternoons so we may have out-door swing sessions.

A good percentage of the girls are going to hit the ball well. With the present group and those new association members we will be able to produce a golf team that will give any girl's school all the competition it wants. It is a great source of satisfaction to me to see these girls who had played a very little or not at all begin to hit the ball properly.

Well, I've gone and taken up your space and time again. If I keep this up I'll likely be remembered not as Poor Old Pro. but, as a garrulous gazeteer gathering goofy, genial, golf gossip . . . getting gags and guffaws from glamour girls and gouty ganders who, gripping grittily in generating grim gigantic gyrations and genuflexions, gambol o'er green, grassy ground galling guttapercha to girdle the globe with the game from Gongazo to Giza-Giza. . . . Yummy?

S. T. C. Sets Pace In 2-0 Triumph

The varsity hockey squad was victorious in the first game of the season on November 8. when they defeated William and Mary Extension 2-0. The game was played at the latter's field in Richmond.

Within thirty seconds after the opening whistle S. T. C. scored a point when the ball was carried from Farmvilles' own 25 yard line to the goal by successive passes of the forward line. Katheryn Newman completed the onslaught down the field and with a quick push the ball in the corner of the goal.

The second score in the middle of the first half when passes between right wing and right inside carried the ball into the striking circle. A short pass was given to Newman who picked the ball upon her stick and then made a hard pass into the goal.

Neither team scored during the second half of the game, although both teams made several thrusts and advanced the ball far into the enemy territory only to be driven out again.

Line up as follows:

Pos.	Farmville	W. & M.
R.W.—	Jarman	Trimmer
I.R.—	Pilkinton	Smith
C.F.—	Newman	Blanton
I.F.—	Nimmo	Moore
L.W.—	Mann	Gentry
R.H.—	Hillsman	Novak
C.H.—	McIlwaine	Howard
L.H.—	Jones	Voss
R.F.—	Barlow	Straus
L.B.—	Reeve	Gary
G.K.	Adams	Murdock

Basketball

First basketball practice of 1939-40 season was held this afternoon in the gym. Practice will continue regularly throughout the winter. A schedule will be posted on the A. A. bulletin board. All candidates should report to the gym on designated days. Upperclassmen and freshmen will practice at different hours.

Color Rush Rules

Everyone must be out of the buildings in which races are being conducted on penalties of disqualifying their respective classes.

Water Event Is Postponed

Second presentation of the annual Water Carnival scheduled for tonight has been indefinitely postponed.

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Baltimore	.45	Greensboro, N.C.	.40	Roanoke	.35
Blacksburg	.40	Lexington	.35	Sweet Briar, Va.	.35
Charlton, W.Va.	.50	Lynchburg	.35	Washington	.40
		Philadelphia	.60		

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Usual Socialitees "Social" At School Cotillion

By JACK COCK

Well, girls, this wasn't a week-end; it was a "dead end". That is—it was dead as far as your file box investigator is concerned. How can I write a column on where the socialites went for the week-end, when all the socialites stayed here for the Cotillion Club dance? I'll be! Echoes has plenty of material though.

Thanks to my fellow staff members, and others, literally inclined, I do have one big article. You know there was a Virginia Intercollegiate Press Convention in Washington and our publication staffs didn't forget it either. Representing Farmville were: Marie Allen, Frances Alvis, Dotty Rollins, Pat Gibson, Lucy Blackwell, Josa Carlton, Mildred Collis, Jeannette Ferguson, Johnny Lybrook, Mary Sue Simmons, Jane Rosenberger, and Sara Seward. Quite a bunch, what? And from all reports Washington's a great "town".

I see where there were big times at V. M. I. this week-end and no wonder—Centennial Celebrations only occur once in a hundred years. Despite all the excitement the Keydets had, they still remembered to invite their friends at S. T. C. to join in the fun—namely—Virginia Barksdale, Frances Ellet, Blanche Carper, Elnora Faison, Elizabeth Kent, Theodosia McKenzie, and Helen Wentz. Congratulations, V. M. I., and thanks. Maybe y'all will be remembered when we do the same.

When it's football season and football weather, there's bound to be a football game. And when Roanoke played Petersburg, Faye Brandon and the Hall twins as guests of Frances Pritchett were on hand to see it.

Ours wasn't the only school that had a dance Saturday night. Ask Nina Lee Hall about the one at dear ol' U. Va.

If anyone else did anything exciting this week-end, they failed to put it on their home office slip, therefore I shall have to fail to put it in here, and unless Army plays Navy in Burkeville next Saturday, I doubt seriously if next week's Rotunda carries a week-end column.

Week-end Reflections

By Snoopin' Sue

Snoopin' Sue had Trouble (with a capital T please) this week-end trying to remember the names of all those alumnae that were back. But even then a few slipped by without being caught. Want to know who visited who?

Beverly Blair was up on third floor Cunningham with last year's roomie Anna George. Betty Moss was back with Margaret Pierce. Louise Bryan was back for the week bunking with "Marty" Roberts and Moss among others.

Elizabeth Ann Parker and her Southern guest, Virginia Jones, from Raleigh, N. C., dropped in on the party given by Virginia Dawley and Sue Dunlap. Popcorn was enjoyed by Louise Phillips, Caroline Ferguson, Mary Lou Sterrat, Helen Engleman, Betty Laird, Miriam Hanvey and Virginia Reel Thelma slipped away from it all to the University of Virginia for the day Sunday.

Sunday night supper was popular among the Seniors—Ollie Graham Gilchrist, Hazelwood Burbank, Moomaw and Billups dished up one. Another was had by Polley, Louise Allen, "Bean" Hardy, "Pudge" Pettis and Moss.

Steed, Virginia Vose and Martha Holloway, alumnae (and others) entertained the room next door with songs from 1 to 7 o'clock Sunday morning—notice the a. m.

Home Ec practice house was thrilled by the appearance of Stallard Friday night.

"Cousin" Eleanor was the guest of Betsy and Nancy Moore.

Colonnade

Continued from Page 1

In the literary magazine competition The Royalist of William and Mary won first, with The Spectator of the University of Virginia tying with Farmville's Colonnade for honorable mention.

Winning humor magazines were The Old Maid of Randolph Macon Woman's College and the Old Grey Mare of Stratford. Handbook winners were Mary Baldwin and Bridgewater College.

The last three issues of the Colonnade, two of which were edited by Anne Dugger, '38-'39, and one by Johnny Lybrook were entered for competition in the V. I. P. A. Next year the convention will be held at V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va.

Mr. Hurt

Continued from Page 1

"Mr Hurt, this has been most enjoyable. May we come back again?" Having been assured of the fact that we could, whether we were "broken" or not, we departed.

P. S. We still don't know what the leaning tower of Pisa was.

Sorority Notes

Miss Mable Lee Walton, national president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, was the guest of the Alpha chapter November 13-15.

Miss Walton arrived Monday night and remained until Wednesday afternoon. The chapter entertained her Monday in the chapter room and again Tuesday night in the Senior building lounge.

Anna George, Pasty Fletcher, and Anne Benton entertained Mu Omegas at a supper in the chapter room Sunday night, November 12. Miss Leola Wheeler, advisor, Dorothy Hatcher and Beverly Blair, alumnae, and Virginia Jones, Jimmy Henkel, Bill Whitesel, and members of the sorority were present.

Tri Sigmas Entertain Alumnae at Breakfast

Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained its members and alumnae with a breakfast Sunday morning November 12, in the chapter room Among thoee alumnae attending were Vera Ebel, Anny Butterworth, Betty Butterworth, Margaret Britton, Virginia Carroll, Anne Dugger, Virginia Irby, Catherine Irby, Sarah Button, Anne Leake, Margaret Dortch, Virginia Bean, and Ada Sanford.

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'ESPIONAGE AGENT'
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Robert Taylor
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Next Wed-Thurs., Nov. 22-23
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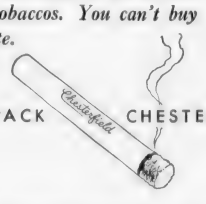
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A Happy Thanksgiving

The Rotunda

Hear Siberian Singers

File No.—Z773

VOLUME XIX | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22, 1939 | NO. 9

900 Will Leave School to Spend Thanksgiving

Many of Faculty Will Attend Teachers Meeting

Seven girls will remain at S. T. C. for the Thanksgiving holidays from approximately 907 dormitory students. Fifteen leaving for Thanksgiving day will return Friday for Hampden-Sydney dances and homecoming.

Thanksgiving holidays will begin 12:00 o'clock Wednesday, November 22, and last until the first class period Monday, November 26. Students are requested to return to school by 10:30 Sunday night or at least in time for Monday morning classes. No classes cut before or after holidays will be excused.

Trains eastbound are leaving at 12:57 P. M. and 3:41 P. M. Westbound trains are scheduled to leave at 1:39 P. M. and 4:51 P. M.

Schedule for eastbound buses is set for 9:40 A. M., 11:40 A. M., and 12 o'clock noon. Those going west will depart at 12:50 P. M.

Faculty Too Will "Holiday"

Thanksgiving will find the S. T. C. faculty spending the holidays in various ways. Among those representing Farmville State Teachers College at the State Teachers Convention in Richmond are: Miss Mary E. Peck, Miss Grace B. Moran, Miss Bessie Jeter. Miss Katherine Tupper, Miss Edna Bolick, and Dr. James E. Walmsley.

Besides going to Roanoke to see his alma mater play V. M. I., Mr. "Charlie" Frencr will go duck hunting on the Chesapeake Bay. Mrs. Hallie Laing, Miss Jane Royall and Miss Edna Bolick will attend the V. M. I.-V. P. I. football classic in Roanoke.

Miss Olive Iler and Miss Mary Snead plan longer trips for the week-end. Miss Iler is going to Richmond for the convention and then on to Baltimore. Miss Snead is planning a motor trip through southwest Virginia.

Some members of the faculty will spend their holidays in Farmville including Miss Nancy Foster, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin and Dr. Jean Martin. Miss Marjorie Booton is planning to go to her home in Luray and Miss E. Lucile Jennings is going to Blacksburg.

Debaters Discuss National Question

Debate Club held a round table discussion Monday afternoon in the Honor Room.

"Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict," was the National Pi Kappa Delta debate question — the topic for the discussion led by Marie Allen.

The question was argued pro and con by all members of the club.

On last Wednesday night, Nov. 15, Marie Allen and Frances Keck opposed a negative team of Hampdne-Sydney on the national question in a trial debate in the small auditorium. The debate being a practice one, however, was a nondecision.

Senior Presentation Will Be on Dec. 1

Seniors will be the first class to present their classman, Miss Virginia Bedford, at chapel on Friday, December 1.

Heretofore the class presentations have carried out the theme of art and it is likely that this year's will follow much the same theme.

A Capella Choirs Give Program At Teachers Meet

Groups Present Same Selections For Chapel

Junior and Senior A Capella Choirs of S. T. C. left Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 by bus for Richmond where they will sing before the State Teachers Convention in the ballroom of the Hotel John Marshall at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning.

Their program includes "The Holly and the Ivy", "Ding Dong Merrily on High" and "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light" by both choirs, "Dedication" by the Junior A Capella and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by the Senior A Capella.

The choirs presented their program in chapel Tuesday morning.

Senior A Capella members are Carol Averitte, Virginia Barksdale, Laura Nell Crawley, Susie Pearl Crocker, Antoinette Dew, Katherine Edwards, Margaret Ann Foreman, Jane Hardy, Jean Moyer, Mary Marshall Proaise, Helen Reiff, Mary Jane Ritchie, Mary Sue Simmons, Alfreda Strick, Forrestine Whitaker, Ruth Winstead and Elsye Berrye Yates. Virginia Richards is student director of this group.

Ann Brooks, Winnie Webb Buchanan, Katherine Burge, Terry Buyers, Anne Lee Gardner, Mary Haymes, Betsy Jennings, Evelyn Krenning, Baylis Kunz, Mary Elizabeth Lewis, Mary Maurey, Dorothy Mayes, Mildred Morris, Evelyn Pankey and Louisa Sanford are members of the Junior Choir which is directed by Forrestine Whitaker.

A. E. S. Sororities Define Limits

Miss Mabel Lee Walton, national president of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and retiring chairman of the Association of Educational Sororities, on visiting local chapter of Tri-Sigma defined the question of the field of the Association ducational Sororities which has been debatable for the past several months. Miss Walton said that the question was definitely settled by the unanimous adoption by the conventions of both the A. E. S. and National Panhellic Congress with the following agreement:

"Committee on Eligibility and Nationalization of social groups recommend that National Panhellenic Congress agree not to enter fields already occupied by the Association of Educational Sororities, and agree to consider as the field of the Association of Educational Sororities the institutions accredited by the American Association of Teachers Colleges".

Association of Educational Sororities was organized by Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma in 1915. Since that time five sororities have been added to the roll. Its work has been to establish standards of excellence in sorority endeavor.

Miss Walton, with Miss Pauline Camper, official representative of Sigma Sigma Sigma also attended the recent Convention of the Women's Professional Panhellenic Association in Washington, D. C. An outstanding accomplishment of this meeting was the unanimous acceptance of a plan for federation of Greek letter groups, a plan long dreamed of by sorority leaders in the Women's Professional Panhellenic Association, the A. E. S. and N. C. P. Convention of these three groups went on record as approving the cooperative, non-governing affiliation which should give greater emphsis and more wide spread recognition to Sorority Standards.

A Scene from "Dear Brutus"



Lex Allison muses peacefully in the "land of dreams" while Keith Eubank, Peggy Bellus, Dot Eades, Bob Engle, and Jane McGinnis discuss what has just happened there.

"Dear Brutus" Proves That Our Destiny Is of Our Own Molding

By MARGARET WRIGHT

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves that we underlings—" This line of Shakespeare is the keynote of Barrie's play, "Dear Brutus", presented by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs Friday night, Nov. 17. Miss Leola Wheeler, speech teacher, directed the production.

Happiness, sadness, philosophy, tragedy and comedy—all these were combined and interpreted by the characters to form a fantastic plot. The opening act disclosed a house party of eight comparative strangers, who have something in common, but what, they know not. They have concluded this much from hints dropped by Lob, their strange little host, skillfully portrayed by Lex Allison.

It is whispered by the villagers that a wood appears every Midsummer Eve, and those who go in never come out. Lob wants his guests to go, and as it promises adventure, they decide to chance it. Before they start they force Lob to explain what it is they get from the woods—"In the wood you get what nearly everybody here is longing for—a second chance." is his reply. The realization comes over them all that they have this in common.

Mr. Coade, a polite lazy old gentleman, played by Francis Y. Savage, would like to prove to his wife, a sweet little lady with a beaming smile, whose part was taken by Dot Eades, that he could be a useful man. Sara Currie as Alice Dearth, the daring artists' model, would choose the right man this time, instead of the waster, and drunkard she had picked in Will Dearth, portrayed by Johnny Pancake. Dearth "might have been a swell of a painter" if he had not lost his pretty dreams.

Perhaps Bob Engle, as Jack Purdie, could have had understanding Joanna, played by Peggy Bellus, without Mabel, his wife, played by Jane McGinnis, always interrupting. Would Lady Caroline enacted by Marget Watkins, be less haughty? Matey, played by Keith Eubank, Lob's pilfering man servant, swears he would have taken the high road if he had taken a clerkship instead of going into domestic service.

The second act reveals their hopes come true. They have a "second chance"—Lady Caroline is less haughty. Why she is mar-

Continued on Page 3

Alumnae Organize Four New Chapters

New alumnae chapters have been organized at Prospect, Blackstone, Suffolk, and Norfolk, Mrs. M. Boyd Coyner, president of the Alumnae Association, has announced. The purpose of these organizations is to act as a connecting link between the school and the alumnae.

Other chapters have been previously established in Hopewell, Culpeper, Roanoke, Portsmouth and Cape Charles.

Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Jane Royall and Mr. S. L. Graham attended the annual dinner given by the Culpeper chapter on Wednesday, November 15.

Dr. Jarman Is Guest At Birthday Banquet

Student Government entertained last night at 6 o'clock at Longwood with a banquet in honor of Dr. Jarman's birthday.

A small birthday cake was presented to the guest of honor before the banquet.

The rose, Dr. Jarman's favorite flower, was used as the theme for the program. The tables were decorated with red and white roses and candles.

Each member of the party contributed a birthday wish written on a red crepe paper rose petal. These were made into a complete rose and presented to Dr. Jarman by Marie Eason.

Other guests for the occasion were Miss Winnie V. Hiner, Miss Jane Royall, Mrs. Eva Warren, Miss Betty Hardy and Mrs. Mary Watkins.

Underclassmen Tell Of Wish to Avoid War

Sophomore Commission held an open discussion on "Peace, Prayer, and Thanksgiving" for freshmen and sophomores Monday night, November 20, in Student Building lounge.

Three policies which the group discussed included those of the pacafist, isolationist and international cooperative. Those favoring the pacifist stated that they wished to keep out of war at any price on the ground of its futility and its threat to life's highest values.

Isolationist group agreed with the pacifist but went a step further in saying that we should be aloof at all times from Europe's affairs as modern life permits.

International cooperative favors participation in form of organizations for the promotion of international cooperation and achievement of international peace.

The quartet composed of Martha Roberts, Nancy Dupuy, Buff Gunter and Mary Jane Ritchie sang "Praise to God, Immortal Praise", and Peggy Bellus sang a solo.

Faculty Authors Get National Recognition

Books by Dr. Francis B. Simkins, Dr. J. P. Wynne, present members of the Farmville faculty, and Miss Jennie Masters Tabb, during her later life college registrar, were exhibited publicly last week in recognition of National Book Week. The books were on display in the windows of the Paulette Building, on Main street.

Siberian Singers Make Appearance Here Tonight

Seniors Sponsor Dance on Dec. 2

Roy Hicks' Band To Play; Various Groups Appointed

Plans have been completed for the Senior Dance which will be given on Saturday, December 2, from 9 to 12 o'clock in the college gymnasium. Music will be rendered by Roy Hick's orchestra who played at the fall Cotillion Dance.

The Senior Dance is given each year in honor of the Senior Class. This affair is formal for both the boys and girls. Seniors and their escorts will join in forming the "40" for the figure event.

Kitty Roberts, honorary member of the Senior class and former president of the student body, according to custom will return to lead the figure. She will be assisted by the class officers.

The figure will be before intermission and will be followed by a Senior no-break dance.

Tickets will go on sale after Thanksgiving holidays. The price will be 50 cents per person. Each class receives a limited number of tickets, so students planning to attend are advised to get theirs early.

Decorations will carry out the class colors, red and white, as the color scheme. Cokes and nabs will be sold during intermission.

Those in the receiving line will be Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary Cox, Miss Virginia Bedford, Senior classman, and the class officers.

Senior dance committees are Elizabeth Kent, chairman of all committees; dance committee, Esie Millner; decoration committee, Anne Billups, chairman, and sue Owen and Chlotilde Jarman, figure committee, Sara Keesee, publicity, Phyl Schlobahm; tickets, Ruby Adams and Katherine Wood, favors, Marjorie Nimmo.

All Seniors taking part in the figure, are requested to wear white.

Lutheran Minister Gives Book to Library

The library is indebted to Mr. Roland E. Haase, pastor of the Farmville Lutheran Church, for the presentation of the book "For Better, Not For Worse"; a manual of Christian Matrimony, by Dr. Walter A. Maier.

Press comments in "Meet the Author" are as follows: Dr. Walter A. Maier is a graduate of Concordia Theological Seminary of the Missouri Lutheran Synod, class of 1916.

His academic attainments include graduate study through which he has earned the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy (in Semetics), both

Continued on Page 3

B. S. U. Sponsors Sunrise Service

Baptist Student Union sponsored a Thanksgiving Sunrise at Longwood Sunday, November 19. Hot chocolate was served in the kitchen of the Rec from 6:00 to 6:45 o'clock by a committee headed by Anna Maxey, Josie Lee Cogsdale, and Olivia Stephenson.

The service was attended by over 100 students. It was presided over by Marion Harden, president of the B. S. U., and opened with a song service. Mr. Scott led the group in prayer and Bill Walker from Hampden-Sydney gave a devotional talk. After short testimonies of praise and thanksgiving by several students, the service was closed with prayer by Caralie Nelson.

Program to Feature Russian Melodies, Native Costumes

Tonight, November 21, Nicholas Vasilieff is bringing to the Farmville campus for their fifth performance here, the world famous Siberian Singers. The performance, the second lyceum, will begin at 8 o'clock.

Those of you who were members of our Student body year before last will undoubtedly remember the delightful program they presented for our entertainment in our first Lyceum of that season. So enthusiastically have we received them in the past and so captivated have we been by their colorful music and charming leader that Dr. Jarman has seen fit to bring them again to Farmville.

Their program this year will feature the usual Russian religious music, Siberian legend, folk song, and finally gay gypsy melodies.

Adding to a program already musically colorful are the gay native costumes of Russia worn by the Singers. Each member of the group is a soloist of unusual ability and they have had priceless experience as members of the former world famous Russian Choir. They have been acclaimed by music critics as "a valuable contribution to the music life of the countries".

The singers have made recent appearances in nationally known colleges including North Carolina University, Brown University, Notre Dame, Yale, Randolph-Macon W. C., Hollins College and College of William and Mary.

Fine Arts Group Will Discuss Next Project

Gamma Psi, honorary fraternity in fine arts, meets November 21 with their adviser, Miss Marjorie Booton, to discuss the art department project plans to be carried through before Christmas. Each fall the society plans a cooperative venture, such as the refinishing toys for charitable distribution to which each member contributes her time and abilities.

New members, who will be initiated after Christmas, are to be discussed at the meeting also, as well as prospective social events for the coming season.

Allen and Parker Are Elected to Frat Places

Marie Allen and Elizabeth Ann Parker were elected as vice-president and treasurer, respectively, of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, to fill vacancies left by girls who did not return this year.

Marie is the president of the Debate Club and Elizabeth Anne is vice-president of the club.

Members of Pi Kappa Delta other than these are Lorana Moomaw, Jack and Anne Cock, and Caralie Nelson.

Latin Frat Plans Year's Program

Sigma Pi Rho has announced its program for the coming year. The topic for discussion for the first quarter will be a brief sketch of Roman History. Study for the second quarter is Roman mythology, whereas discussion for the third quarter will be centered around Roman social life.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1939

Were Are Your Manners?

Recently there's been a sharp decline in response to "called" meetings and other announcements of minute importance that are read after meals. The excuse has been that "I didn't hear the announcement."

Our reply is that it's your own fault. The hub-bub that still persists even after the bell is tapped for announcements is not only shameful but is actually rude. We should not need a second tapping of the bell to remind us of what is taking place. The reading of announcements is not done just as a matter of course. Regular meetings are no, as a rule mentioned. Only matters of importance are supposed to be read and so we say—***stop your chatter for several minutes and listen.***

We Enjoyed "Dear Brutus"

Once again the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the H.-S. C. Jongleurs heaped fame for themselves. We all agree that "Dear Brutus" was a performance worthy of meriable praise.

Not only was the acting an exhibition of what our local college students can do, but the lighting, staging and scenery, and costuming were all evidence that, regardless of the difficulty of the play, our people can make it professional-like.

"Dear Brutus", as the local performances always are, was a real credit to our college. To everyone who helped in its production—to Miss Leola heeler who always gives to us such finished performances—we say—***congratulations!***

Where Are Those Books?

Do you want to go back to the old closed closed shelf system of books in the library? I can already sense the reverberating echo in the negative. All of which comes to this point.

The library has been open not quite two months. The reference and reserve book rooms offer open use of the books. But—the books are to be used there—not to be charged or taken out. Perhaps the missing reference and reserve book and the magazines from the Browsing Room were taken out by accident. Let us hope so. Anyway, this is an advertisement that several books and a magazine, property of State Teachers College library, are missing. ***So take a look and a hint.***



Echoes from an Empty Space

"Dear Brutus" really started the ball rolling. All available corners backstage were occupied by Dell and Tom and Blair and Tracey, it seems. Dot Johnson just stumbled over everything. And what's this about Helen and Addison at the switchboard? . . . . V. M. I. certainly gave out in favor of Harriette Scott. Smooth chappy, that Lillard . . . Dotty Rollins' postage due letter from V. P. I. excited her suite so much that the roomies even contributed to the cause, but they're more interested in those West Point communications. So is Dotty . . . Pat Gibson really goes for the brothers—even Frances' little one. Now she's wondering what the holiday will bring forth . . . It's not "Dear Brutus" for some, but "Romeo and Juliet." 'Smatter, Sadie, can't you find a balcony? Speaking of Sadie reminds us of the Hawkin's Day. Polly Hughes is catching 'em . . . Brickbats to those Freshmen who don't wear their rat caps. We like 'ose caps!! . . . to Jeanne Sears for thinking her bid to Ring Figure was sincere (he already had a date . . .)

Seen around the campus: "When the Red, Red Robbin Comes Bob, Bob, Bobbing Along"—Robin Henning . . . "Your'e an Old Smoothie"—Madge McFall . . . "Lamplight"—Nimmo . . . "What's New"—Alvis . . . "I'm Sorry for Myself"—Miggie . . . "When We All Go to Roanoke on Thanksgiving Day"—Moss . . . "My Bill"—Dot Childress . . . Are you listening Farmville to the H.-S. lad who said, quote: "All the world's a stage, and I'm a stagehand," unquote . . .

Most people are looking forward to turkey for Thanksgiving, but Anne Ayres—no—it's "Hen" . . . Jean and Donnie are on the outs again but by the time you read this everything may be patched up again. That's the way it goes . . . "It Seems Like Old Times" ran the theme song in the "Rec" Sunday night when Nancy Pierpont and "The Spong" appeared on the scene—ping pong paddles in hand. To prove that it's strictly platonic, Nancy proceeded to beat him—two games out of three. How 'bout that? Seen at the station Friday: Chubby giving Petticrew a final bit of parting advice before seeing her (Petty) shove off to Richmond for the regular week end jaint to the V. M. C. (Virginia Medical College) . . . What's this about Nancy Fulton—seen at the play Friday with the current Hampden-Sydney flame and at Longwood Sunday with Claude (suitor from down Danville way)? The gal gets there—but subtly . . . To all appearances "undecided" seems to be Va. Rudd's and Bobbie Williams' theme song these days . . . We've heard of May romances, but one that blooms in the home office is, to say the least, out of the ordinary—how do you do it, Sara? . . . Don't worry girls if your "top man" in your life becomes disinterested. He may come thru with several new recordings—ask Ethel Carr . . . According to Helen Lewis Paul Shu is nothing less than a Greek Apollo—we'll give her the benefit of the doubt for his present condition may be the result of football slugging . . . Jack Fisher must believe in showering presents on birthdays—we hear "Sugar" Scott received no less than one U. Va. bracelet, telegrams, a box of candy and two special deliveries . . Tell me "Pudge", is the restoration at Williamsburg all it's cracked up to be or didn't you and Lashley notice? . . . This Barnes-Shelton affair seems to be lasting—we're beginning to wonder . . . Since when did Farmville become too attractive that the girls must come back during holidays—Surely it's not Hampden-Sydney, the home of women haters . . . . Some of us "uncute" girls surely hope that little Sudie will get all her dates straight over the holidays and with the right one, too! . . .

Dot Fischer took the cake when she asked some play-goers Friday night who played the part of Brutus, but guess she must have been jus too excited over that date she has to hear Kay Keyser during Christmas . . . Each week your reporter has been trying to get this hit in about your editor, so maybe you won't even see it this time, either. But, anyway, just ask her about that Chattanooga flash she met at Des Moines, and watch the expression. Sho' was fast work! . . . Now after this holiday all eyes and ears, will be turned toward Senior Dance and who knows what that will bring forth!

And now, last but not least:

Half-past twelve chimes the library clock,
And S. T. C. girls leave in a flock.
The campus is gay with laughter and voices,
For Thanksgiving Holiday the student-body rejoices.
The train pulls in and the crowd hurries on;
They settle themselves for a ride, nice and long.
The crowd is happy and thankful, too—
As they yell, "Happy Thanksgiving" to you and you!

We Thank Thee

Not for our lands, our far flung
prairie wealth,
Our mighty rivers born of
friendly spring
Our inland seas, our mountains
proud and high,
Forests and orchards richly
blossoming;
Not for these, Lord, our deepest
thanks are said
As, humbly glad, we hail this
day serene;
Not for these most, dear Father
of our lives,
But for the love that in all
things is seen.

We thank Thee not for prestige
born of war,
For dauntless navies built for
battle stress;
Nor would we boast of armies
massed for strife;
Those all are vain, O Lord of
kindliness.
What need have we of swords
and bayonets,
Of mighty cannon belching
poisoned flame!
O, woo us from the pagan love
of these
Lest we again defile Thy sacred
name.

We thank Thee, Lord, on this
recurring day,
For liberty to worship as we
will;
We thank Thee for the hero souls
of old
Who dared wild seas their
mission to fulfill.
O, gird our hearts with stalwart
faith in good,
Give us new trust in Thy providing hand.
And a spirit born of brotherhood
Inspire our hearts and bless
our native land.

—Thomas Curtis Clark

Perhaps our greatest gift, for which we can be thankful this Thanksgiving is Peace. Let us not take it lightly. It is precious and rare. Twenty-one years ago we gave up our thanks for a war that had ended. Today we have the greater advantage of giving thanks for a war that has not begun—here. Now may we pray to the Giver of Peace always to bless upon us that gift in abundance.

Tune in On

(From Collegiate Broadcast Service)

Cannibal—10:30 p. m. Saturday When Raymond Scott had a quintet there were six men in it. Now he has a band, and it seats fourteen. The new group grew up over the summer, which Scott spent experimenting with different instrument combinations until he hit the one that clicked.

Best known for his brilliant arrangements and surrealist titles like "War Dance for Wooden Indians" and "Dinner Music for a Pack of Hungry Cannibals," Scott began his career surrounded by a cloak of mystery. For years no one knew that he was really Harry Warnow, younger brother of Mark (Hit Parade) Warnow. Actually Raymond is a scholarly young man who intended studying engineering at M. I. T. until brother Mark talked him into continuing his piano playing at the Juilliard School of Music.

Raymond got his professional start as pianist in a Columbia Broadcasting System orchestra conducted by his brother. His new band takes the air over the same network in a program devoted exclusively to Scott arrangements.

Front Line—With a uniform made up of odd bits of French, British, and American military equipment, Thomas Grandin left Paris on November 5 for a secret destination at the front. Grandin became the Columbia Broadcasting System's second correspondent with the fighting forces; the other is Bil Henry, with the British Royal Air Force.

Grandin will not broadcast directly from the front, but will send daily reports to the CBS Paris office from where they will be relayed to American listeners. Every Sunday, and on special occasions, Grandin will return to Paris. His Sunday broadcasts are part of a regular CBS feature—The War This Week—in which European capitals and New York, and Washington, explain significant events of the preceding seven days.

GLEANINGS

By Jack and Anne Cock

I thank God for peace. Not in England perhaps, nor Germany, nor France, but here in our own united "land of the free and home of the brave" we can still thank God that we are at peace with the world.

So few in stopping to think through the joyous anticipation of unexpected holidays, realize how much we really have to be thankful for. For twelve weeks now war has been kindling in Europe, a war that, should it burst into flame, would threaten the very foundation of civilization itself. Thus far, the United States has managed to remain neutral—How long will it last?

England and France are going to do everything in their power to get us into this war. The United States is going to do everything in its power to keep us out of the war. The United States does not want to become involved in another European entanglement.

Surely, we are not going to be taken in again by Allied propaganda to young America a gay, enticing masquerade. "Come, Youth of America, and join us in this war to save democracy; this war to end all wars."—And our youth went.

Then, too late, midnight came and when the mask was torn off, we realized that we hadn't been fighting to "save democracy"; that there could be no "war to end all wars." Why then had we been fighting?

What had we gained? Nothing! Absolutely nothing, except perhaps a little knowledge, but rather expensive knowledge, don't you think? And what will she gain if she enters this second war? Again, the answer is the same—***nothing to gain but everything to lose.***

Will we be able to resist the powerful influence of propaganda?

When another Thanksgiving Day rolls around, are we still going to be able to thank God for peace? Hardly, if conditions continue the way they are now. As certain as we continue to send our ships into belligerent areas, disaster is going to occur. True, there is the Cash and Carry clause, but this is only for belligerent nations, and in order to trade with neutrals our ships still have to pass through the belligerent areas.

Either accidentally or intentionally American ships are going to be sunk. American lives are going to be lost. If so, are we going to sit idly by and twiddle our thumbs? The answer is an indignant no. What then? Yes, today we can thank God for peace. Tomorrow . . . ?

"Over the fields and through the woods

To have a first rate play
Hear the bells ring,
Ting—a—ling, ling!
Hurrah for Thanksgiving Day!"

Remember that gay old song—how we used to sing it at our Thanksgiving Day programs in school? What a world of memories it recalls! What a picture looms before our eyes as we repeat the last two words—"Thanksgiving Day"! Outdoors, a nipping cold day, the smell of snow in the air, the trees bare, their colorful leaves brightening up the hard ground; indoors—the logs crackling in the fire-place, the light from the blaze spreading out over the dinner table, a table of plenty spread with good things to eat, a brown roasted turkey, blood-red cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, golden pumpkin pies, steaming plum pudding, and around the table brothers and sisters waiting with eager faces as Dad, with a tear in his eye, looks at Mother and asks the blessing,

"For the homes that with purest affection
are blest

For the season of plenty and well deserved
rest

For our country extending from sea to sea
The land that is known as the 'Land of the
Free'

Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!"

Sports Slants

By PAT GIBSON

Came the rains, went the games. The weather really did things up—in a knot. Due to its inclemency Color Rush and the final interclass hockey games have been postponed until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

The preliminary contests went off in fine style with Red and White setting the pace. After suffering defeat at the hands of their color teammates, the Sophomores came back playing bang-up hockey to defeat the Juniors 2-0. Nancy Dupuy did some fast playing in center forward position aided by her teammate's splendid passing and defensive hitting. Although playing short, the Juniors held their own exhibiting fine playing and teamwork. The Sophmore vs. Senior battle was a touch and go affair with first one team and then the other threatening to score. Seniors greatly aided by their "varsity" forward line finally succeeded in breaking through their sister-class defense to gain the victory 3 to 2. The Newman-Mann combination was like clockwork. The Freshmen are not to be ignored or treated lightly in this hockey business. They have some fine players and succeeded in tying both their games—the score being 1-1 in both cases. A word to the wise has been said to be sufficient so Sophomores, beware. There's a terrific struggle ahead which may make history.



Such a brief resume can scarcely present an authentic picture of the exciting, actior-packed contests as they actually were. There were spills and thrills galore. (Rosa Courter did a back flip or sumthin' and Dot Fischer a roll in an unknown direction). All in all there was a display of fine hockey and evidence (from the sidelines) of an unusual supply of lusty lungs. At the moment Red and White is leading Green and White by some two points. But there's many a goal between victory and defeat. With both sides hungry for victory there should be furious fun in all directions come Color Rush.

Archery

Ruby Adams, the girl of the "never-failing" eye kept the same peeled on the target to win the archery tournament with a grand total of 225 out of a possible 300 hits. It goes down as the finest performance ever turned in at Farmville. Myra Smith, the prodigy who took up the bow and arrow only last spring (and started her career with a bullseye) ran Ruby a close second with a score of 215. Both of these girls are Seniors so there is no need to say that Red and White ran off with first honors in this sport.

Hockey, Again

Saturday, December 2, is the date of the Westhampton vs. Farmville game to be played on our field. After the William and Mary Extension game we are quite convinced that our team has something there. The team will be needing some support so let's give it to them. Westhampton is coming to town. Shall we "go to town"?

"Dear Brutus"

Continued from Page 1

tied to the butler and the Purdie triangle is exactly reverse! Mrs. Dearth still has chosen the wrong man, and Mr. Coade is blissfully happy singing and dancing in the woods. The lighting effects and staging make this scene realistic and beautiful. Will Dearth alone, realizes his fondest hopes in a dream daughter, Margaret, delightfully and youthfully enacted by Jerry Smith. As the father of a scatter brained, happy and innocent little girl, Johnny Pancake was excellent.

The last act presents them again at Lob's house, where he has been dozing by the fire, an amused smile and quiver of excitement passing over his countenance and small frame as if he were seeing queer scenes. Mrs. Coade also has remained, patiently awaiting the return of her husband. These eight people suddenly see themselves as others do. Did they change much when they had their "second chance"? Will Dearth alone, is thankful for that evening. He has had an hours realization of a daughter. Lob, who could have been Puck grown up, was responsible for

Give Book

Continued from Page 1

from Harvard University. His Bachelor of Arts degree he received from Boston University. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Valparaiso University.

Dr. Maier enjoys a nation wide reputation as an effective speaker in the pulpit, on the public platform, and over the radio. Despite heavy claims made upon his time he has for the past fifteen years maintained a close contact with the young people of his church through his editorship of the "Walther League Messenger". He also contributes to other religious periodicals.

First Girl: How long before I can swim?

Second Girl: Well, wade a minute.

Professor: What makes trees petrify?

Freshman: The wind makes 'em rock.

---

this.

"Dear Brutus" is a play appealing to your imagination, and love of adventure.

Color Rush, Final Interclass Hockey Games Postponed

Annual Color Rush and the accompanying interclass hockey finals have been postponed until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Games yet to be played are Sophs vs. Frosh and Juniors vs. Seniors. To date, Red and White holds a two point advantage over Green and White in the round-robin tournament. Seniors won over Sophs and tied Frosh while the Sophs bowled over Juniors to total five points. Green and White have three tallies by virtue of two deadlock games, Frosh vs. Seniors and Frosh vs. Juniors. Two points are awarded for a victory, one for a tie and none for a lost game.

Red and White is counted as heavy favorite to take the hockey games and points toward the Color Cup.

H2O Club Purchases Pool Equipment

The H2O Cub, honorary swimming organization has purchased flutter boards and water polo balls for use in the pool. Use of these are available for all students.

Era in the School Life Of Ultra-Privileged Animal

By Blackie, The Dog

My word! It's rippingly jolly—this being the only coed among nine hundred sweet, fluffy girls! Why, I'm the most be-fondled and adored creature within a radius of at least seven miles around here! (Seven miles? Hampden-Sydney!) Yes sirree, they pat my black curls with their dainty little white hands, they tweak my ears, they straighten my collar, and they even feed me. Sometimes it's food from home, sometimes it's from the dining hall, sometimes it's candy from boxes sent by unsuspecting boy-friends (I get a kick out of that!) but it's all better than having to scout around in people's backyards and having to fight some of my fellow-searchers away from my bone. And at night I just lie down so-o comfortably outside the door of the damsel of my choice—it pleases her so much to know, next morning, that I've guarded her through the night that she shares her breakfast with me.

And the classes—they're cinches! Almost all my professors know and like me; so they're easy with me. I'm quite a privileged character around here. Yep, I can get up and stroll out of class any old time; or take a nap right in the classroom—and the teachers only smile graciously. I get my B. A. in June, but I like this place so much I shouldn't be at all surprised if I came back next year to start all over again. I might even be teaching here by then.

Strange thing happened to me the other day—bet it never happened to another coed! I'd noticed all the girls turning from me whenever I'd run up to kiss their hands, and I tell you it hurt! I was getting desperate till soon my best girl came up and hugged me, whispering, "Never mind, dear, we'll fix you up!" I followed her into her room, and it wasn't 'till I heard her drawing water in the tub that I realized the awful truth! Oh, the humility of it all! D. O.! Well, after I'd been bathed and combed and powdered, I kissed her, ecstatically wagged my rear extremity, and ran out to chemistry lab. Now I'm again the center of many sweet feminine attentions, and the Sweetheart of S. T. C.

Ruby Adams Scores As Archery Champ

Myra Smith, Irma Page Are Winners For Red & White

Ruby Adams, senior, was the winner of the archery tournament held on the athletic field Friday, November 17. Ruby was victorious with a score of 221. Myra Smith, senior, and Irma Page, freshman, were second and third in the contest with scores of 215 and 203, respectively.

Since both the girls who were first and second in line were for "Red and White", points will be given to the Sophomores and Seniors toward the color cup.

Twelve girls took part in the tournament. Each girl shot two rounds of arrows from three different distances, making a total of 30 arrows shot by each contestant.

"Green and White" was victorious last year when Louise Anthony won the archery tournament with a score of 150.

Miss Fox Plans Riding Activities

Miss Stella Fox, riding instructor of Tate Farms, Hampden-Sydney, has announced that plans are now underway for a riding contest to be held just before the Christmas holidays. All girls who have had as many as four lessons are eligible to enter this event. Participants will include riders from both S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney College who will be classed according to previous riding experience. Prizes will be awarded to winners in each class.

Arrangements have been made for moonlight riding. Groups will leave school at 7:00 and return at 9:00 o'clock.

The charge for riding instructions is $1 per hour.

Golf Gossip

By Carroll Brown
Professional, Longwood

Those of you who feel that the old pro packs a perpetual grouch and has a habit of bearing down pretty hard at times will perhaps be happy to know that everything is different now. This fine weather plus the performance of students who this week played for the first time, coupled with the way most of you have been practicing has caused me to hang up that sour face.

Girls who played this week did well, indeed. They found that the game was hard to master and that it took plenty of hard work in practice to go out and hit those shots right on the course. While this sunshine persists I hope to get everyone taking lessons to play at least nine holes, and I hope that they will keep on playing as much as possible during the Winter.

Individual lessons will be completed December 1. While you all are having your Thanksgiving dinners and dates we intend to move those lockers in the golf school and replace them with a practice putting green. The "Pitch-It" game will be properly set-up. With this extensive equipment the Winter Golf Association should have a most successful season. We can still take a few more members and will be glad to have anyone enter who cares to learn to play.

Those of you who have been the object of my rantings and ravings in regard to practice might remember the poor pro's perpetual proposal of pertinacious practice for pupils is not performed perfunctorily but is a precept and prescription a precision promotes to permit pulchritude to perform proficiently persistant propulsion of the pellet and if prolonged people profess the pleasure of pulvarizing the pill is preferred to profanity.

Seniors vs. Frosh Tie; Sophs Win

Thursday, November 16, was a memorable day in the sports world of the college. Two exciting, action-packed class hockey games held the center of the stage—Freshmen vs. Seniors and Juniors vs. Sophomores.

In the first half of the Freshman vs. Senior game both teams fought hard to score. Although the ball was carried within a few yards of the "Rats" goal numerous times the Seniors were unable to score. Ruby Adams, senior goalie, played with an incredible alertness which did much toward keeping the Freshmen scoreless.

The second half went on as the first in spite of the splendid hitting of Rosalie Rogers and Cleo Jarman and outstanding playing of both teams. The final score remained 0-0.

The story is quite different in the case of the Juniors vs. Sophomores. The Sophomore center, Nancy Dupuy, scored a goal late in the first half after finally breaking through the Juniors splendid defense. The Sophomores tallied another goal in the second half of the game to gain a 2-0 lead which they held until the final whistle.

Water Polo Becomes Highlight Sport Of Swimming Pool

There's the shrill sound of the refree's whistle, the "On-the-mark, get set, go!" of the linesman and then the splash, the dash, the "Get it! Throw it here!" of the players and the game has started. That's water polo, the highlight of the old swimming pool. Excitement, fun, laughter, cheering-all exposed in the game that's hit the campus with a wow and promise to become the favorite sport of the Anti-Fresh Air League.

How is it played? That's for you to find out. The preview showing was given after the Water Carnival and since then, there have been several practices. The more you play, the more you want to play-or so they tell me. It's soon going to be an interclass game-whenever the teams get enough practice on throwing and catching.

And here's a point, girls-you know how fads are the things to college girls? Well, here's a little secret. Water polo is going to be the fad so don't be a laggard with a watch-bird watching you, but be a goal-getter and splash for the ball. It's a good way to say good-bye to those extra pounds that have been haunting you. So bring your muscles and wind down to the next practice.

Hockey Notice

Rosalie Rogers, freshman, has been added to the varsity hockey squad.

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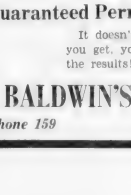
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Prospective Holiday Fails To Daunt Week-Enders

Well—we missed our guess last week when we said there probably wouldn't be a week-end column this time. But if there's a football game around, S. T. C.'s gonna be there with flying colors.

Ringing cow bells in Charlottesville to the tune of the Good Old Song or Ray, Rah, for V. P. I. were Marie Allen, Evelyn Lupton, Pat Whitlock, Elsie Berrye Yates, Lois Barbee, Catherine Phillips, Helen Long, and Mildred Callis.

William and Mary celebrated homecomings by a game with W. & L. and Ann Bradshaw, Carolyn Minnick, Hazel Holmes, Shirley Turner, Betty Mae Owen and Frances Stoutamire were there to see the kick off.

On the fifty yard line to see our neighbors, Hampden-Sydney, play Richmond at Richmond were Dorothy Johnson, Mary Catherine Sturgis, Carmen Booth, Jane Sanders, Martha Ann Baldwin, Virginia Rudd, Anne Easley, Helen Briggs and Winnie Harrell.

Josephine Chelf, Mary Harvey and Jennie Noell threw rice at brides and grooms somewhere—someplace.

"South of the Border" went Bobbie Taylor, Jeanne Sears, Doris Chesnut, Edith Nunnally, Lulu Windham, Lucy Tucker and Dorothy Robbins to see Duke trample the undefeated North Carolina team.

The umpires didn't show up for that game in Burkeville. I wonder what was the matter. It certainly shortened this column, though.

Very worthy of mention was Frances Alvis' scrumptious house party at her home in Lynchburg. Those present included Dot Fischer, Pat Gibson, Emi Ellis, Elizabeth Wilkinson and Helen Jeffries.

Pi Kaps Install Madison Chapter

Elizabeth Kent, president of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma, Margaret Carr, vice-president, Phyl Schlobohm, secretary, and Boonie Stevenson, head of social committee, returned to school Sunday from Madison College, Harrisonburg, where they assisted Mrs. Charles Gibson, grand vice-president, and Mrs. Eirick, head of District Three, in installing a new chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Omicron, on November 18.

A banquet in the senior dining hall followed the pledging and initiating of thirty-four girls. A birthday cake of gold and blue carried out the theme of the banquet, marking Pi Kappa Sigma's forty-third anniversary. Mrs. Duke, wife of the president, Miss Cook, dean of women, members of the faculty, and heads and advisers of other sororities were present.

The girls were entertained at an informal gathering following the banquet and at breakfast Sunday morning in the tea room with the faculty.

Election and installation of offices and a model business meeting followed breakfast.

Miss Hiner Entertains For Club Officers

Miss Mary Clay Hiner, adviser to the Granddaughters' Club, entertained the officers of the club at tea at Longwood Friday afternoon, November 17.



Siberian Singers appearing at Farmville S. T. C. Nov. 21

Lookin' 'Em Over

With Snooping Sue

Hark! There's a new sport in school—and of all things, it's [illegible]. There was a big one up in 63 Gym Hall with Sara Chambers, Louisa Stephenson and Yvonne Cheape joining in.

Plans for the installation of new members were made and Jean Moyer presented her setting of the club poem by Miss Jennie Masters Tabb.

Miss Hiner's guests included Elizabeth Wilkinson, Olivia Stephenson, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Jean Moyer and Elizabeth West.

Saturday night provided the occasion for another of those great old get-togethers in the Cook Twins' room. Roll call found Dottie Rollins, Thelma Courtney, Anna Johnson, Tim McCoy, Louise Phillips, Caroline Ferguson, Florence Lee, and the Kibler Cousins present.

Hazelwood Burbank migrated to the "pillbox" Sunday morning—Nancy Naff joined her about dusk and Beezie Townsend filled another little white bed Monday morning. LaReine Thornton, Ethelyn Shepard, Edna Harris, Doris Chesnut, and Blanche Carper are also residing temporarily in the south wing.

A. S. A. Holds Fall Tea Room Banquet

Alpha Sigma Alpha held their fall banquet in the tea room at 6:30 Friday night, November 10. Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dr. J. E. Walmsley, Miss Carolyn Cogbill, Miss Mary Peck, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, sponsors, and E. Byrd Hutcheson, Anne Scott, Katherine Moomaw, Gracie Allen Pittard, Norma Pamplin, Mary Elizabeth Badger, Louise Anthony, and Lucy Baskerville, alumnae, were guests besides the members of the chapter.

Betty Fahr, Mary Mahone, Polly Kellar, and Carolyn Harvey gave toasts.

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Eight More Days Before Examinations

The Rotunda

Fourteen More Days Before Holidays

File No.—Z773

VOLUME XIX | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6, 1939 | NO. 10

Hampden-Sydney Glee Club Gives Program Here

Proceeds of Concert Go to Southside Hospital Fund

Kenneth Schick, Edward Field, and Keith Eubank were soloists for the second public program of the year which the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club presented last night, Dec. 5, in the S. T. C. auditorium. The group was under the direction of Vincent Watson, professor music, who came to Hampden-Sydney this fall.

Solo numbers were Handel's "Where E'er You Walk," Verdi's "Eri Tu" and Schubert's "Ave Maria". The entire Glee Club sang fifteen numbers from both popular and classical music.

The concert was presented under the auspices of the Farmville Lions Club.

Proceeds will go to the Southside Hospital fund.

Numbers by the entire Glee Club will include "Finlandia", by Jean Sibelius; "The Cossack", by Monusko; "All Through the Night", by Henry Boulton; "Stout-Hearted Men," by Sigmund Romberg; "Winter Song", by F. P. Bullard; "Song of the Deep Blue Sea", by Ira Wilson; "Lo, How a Rose Ere Blooming", by Michael Praetorius; 'Go Down Moses," "Annie Laurie", by Lady John Scott; "Lil' Liz", "I've Been Working on the Railroad", "Grandma Grunts", "Glass of the Finest", "Fight On, Fight On, Hampden-Sydney"; and "The Hampden-Sydney Hymn."

Two Classes Plan Annual Plays

Rosa Courter, Helen Wentz to Direct

January 27 is the date for the Junior class production in which work the class is now busily engaged.

Rosa Courter will be general director. Assisting committees are writing, composed of Marion Heard, Florence Lee, Caralie Nelson, Jean Upshur, Boonie Stevenson. The advertising committee includes Dorothy Rollins, Anna Johnson, Anne Cock, and Jack Cock. Dorothy Menefee is in charge of the tickets.

The name of the production and details have not been disclosed.

Helen Wentz has been named general manager of the Sophomore production assisted by the officers of the Sophomore class. Serving on the theme committee are Frances Rosebro, chairman; Polly Keller and Elizabeth Ann Parker.

No definite date has been set for the performance.

Newly Organized Club For Business Here

Edna Harris has been elected president of the newly organized Commercial Club. Other officers are Helen Wentz, vice-president; Helen Straus, secretary; and Esther Partridge, treasurer.

Betty Lucy is chairman of the social committee; Frances Bailey, library; Mary Anna Motley, membership; Evelyn Thorington, program; Harriette Scott, finance; Winnie Harrell, constitution; and Fredna Armfield and Kathryn Hawthorne, publicity.

Commercial Club was organized by girls taking second year work to bring further interest in business education and to bring prominent men to the campus for lectures.

Mrs. J. P. Wynne, Miss Ottie Craddock and Mr. M. L. Landrum are advisers to the club.

Seniors Sponsor Annual Prom With Figure and Gayety

An atmosphere of merriment which usually accompanies a dance filled the S. T. C. gymnasium Saturday night, December 2, when the Seniors entertained with their annual Senior Prom.

Receiving the guests in the soft candlelight and background of greens which predominated in the Student Lounge were Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mrs. Eva H. Warren, Miss Virginia Bedford, classman, Kitty Roberts. Senior class honorary member and former student body president, Jane Powell, president of the Senior class, Eliza Wise, vice-president, Martha Meade Hardaway, secretary, and Dorothy Eades, treasurer.

Strains of the music of Roy Hicks and orchestra welcomed a gay and enthusiastic crowd. Silouettes of jitterbugs and music notes brilliantly displayed on a background of red and white, the class colors, were decorations for the gymnasium.

Kitty Roberts, honorary member of the class, with her escort, Steve Wise of Hampton, led the traditional figure which was concluded with the formation of the number 40. A majority of Seniors dressed in all white and their escorts composed the figure.

Attractive programs shaped like a mortarboard with unusual red and white celluloid covers, were presented as favors to the participants. The figure was followed by the Senior no-break dance after which intermission was held. The dance concluded at 12 o'clock.

Chairmen of the committees were Elizabeth Kent, general chairman; Essie Millner, orchestra; Anne Billups, decorations; Sarah Keesee, figure; Kay Horsley, floor committee; Phyl Schlobohm, publicity manager; Ruby Adams and Katherine Wood, business managers; Marjorie Nimmo, favors.

Chaperones for the event were Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Mrs. Eva H. Warren, Mrs. Hallie K. Laing, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle.

Seniors and their escorts who formed the figure were Kitty Roberts with Steve Wise, Jane Powell with Homer Hatten, Eliza Wise with William Ashe, Martha Meade Hardaway with Edgar Garnett, Dorothy Eades with Walter Potter, Marjorie Nimmo with Lyman Brothers, Mildred Callis with John V. Hearn, Jr., Phyl Schlobchm with Bob Eddy, Myra Smith with James Lee Johnson, Johnny Lybrook with Meredith Evans, Kaki Peery with Carl Ralston, Evelyn Burford with Hugh Richardson, Frances Pope with Vernon Tillor, Elizabeth Wilkinson with Jimmy Zell, Hazel Holmes with Linwood Owen, Jerry Hatcher with Basil Waring, Lula Windham with Tyler Taylor, Bernice Copley with Walter Holberton, Marguerite Russ with Gaines Hawkins, Marie Dix with Jack Dickens, Mildred Harry with Cecil Beazley, Emil Ellis with Trez Ellis, Lois Barbee with Rowland Pattillo.

Rosemary Howell with Bob Martz, Sara Keesee with Tom Ford, Sudie Dunton with Darrell Turner, Dorothy Dade Davis with Robert Stewart, Kay Horsley with Frank Booker, Helen Jeffries with Herbert Root, Isabel Williamson with Bob Hoyt, Betty Greig with Roy Chase, Katherine N. Gray with Louis Morton, Chlotilde Jarman with Lee Farrar.

Estelle Mann with Hal Mitchell, Elizabeth LeGrand with Curvy Harvey, Nancy Bryant with Walter Shirkley, Dorothy Fischer with Herbert Abbitt, Frances Alvis with Braxton Townsend, Marguerite Costello with Bobbie Schultz, Essie Millner with Jimmie Sheehan, Mary Louise Cunningham with James Mimon, Katherine Edwards with Percy Phillips, Margaret Carr with Pat McCarthy, Elizabeth Kent with Eddie Lumpkin, Margaret James with Wade White, Vera Jacobs with James D. Mullins, Virginia Lee Pettis with Billy Spong, Louise Allen with Sam Barnes, Katherine Newman with Willie Hill, and Jean Watts with Dodson Poe.

State Professional Group Convenes Here For Annual Meeting

Dr. Sydney B. Hall, head of the Virginia State Board of Education, has called a meeting of representatives of various professional and lay groups to be held at Farmville State Teachers College, December 7-9, for the purpose of discussing the next steps in improving instruction. About ninety delegates who will stay in the homes of the community, are expected. They will take their meals in the college dining hall. Meetings will be held in the first floor rooms of the Student Building.

On Thursday evening the delegates will be given a reception to which all faculty members are invited. Miss Jane Royall is in charge of arrangements and S. T. C. girls who will serve on the entertainment committee are Sara Keesee, Elsye Berrye Yates, Ellen Royall, Margaret Carr, Frances Alvis, Frances Rosebro, Alice Leigh Barham, Ruth Lea Purdum, Faye Brandon, Marion Harden and Anne Benton.

Dramatic Apprentices Act for Club Members

Apprentices of the Dramatic Club presented "The Purple Door Knob", a one-act play, at the regular meeting on November 29.

Mrs. Bartholomew, a typical New Englander and an invalid, was played by Elsie Stossel, and her dependable and faithful servant, Amanda, by Geraldine Beckner. Jean Hatton portrayed Viola Cole, renowned actress of the legitimate stage, who wished to purchase the purple door knob.

Y. W. C. A. Christmas Calendar

Dec. 12—Candle-light tea in lounge 4-6 o'clock.

Dec. 13—Formal Dinner
Miss Rice tells story of "Other Wise Man" at prayers
Hanging of the Greens sponsored by Freshman Commission
Caroling by Freshman and Sophomore Commission

Dec. 14—Marie Eason tells story of "Why the Chimes Rang" at prayers

Dec. 16—Christmas pageant presented at Sing

Dec. 17—Christmas service at Morning Watch
Caroling through town following Choir program

Dec. 18—White Christmas

Gamma Psi Fraternity In Art Pledges Eight

Cottie Radspinner, Anne Turner, Harriette Walker, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Lillian German, Theodosia MacKenzie, Phyl Schlobohm, and Mildred Morris were pledged into Gamma Psi, honorary fraternity in art, on Monday, December 4.

Eligibility is limited to students having a "B" average on at least six courses in art and a general scholastic average of "C".

Gamma Psi furnishes the decorations for all school dances, and as a Christmas project the members are reconditioning toys for Christmas distribution. These toys were collected by the Boy Scouts of Farmville.

Colonnade Will Sponsor Contest; Deadline Is Jan. 8

Prizes Totalling Eight Dollars Will Be Awarded

"Contributions for the Colonade short story contest must be submitted by January 8, 1940," announces Johnny Lybrook, editor-in-chief of the quarterly publication.

The following rules are posted on the bulletin board. No short story should have less than 1000 words or more than 2000. Each must be written in pen and ink, if not type written, typed copies being preferred. They must be submitted before January 8. The stories can be written on any subject.

A first prize of five dollars will be awarded for the best story entered. Second and third prizes will be three dollars and one dollar respectively. Students winning this contest will be eligible for the Beore Eh Thorn award.

Johnny adds that she would like to have those entering to hand their stories in as soon as possible, and that, though there are limitations on the subject matter, it would be better if there were no sad endings.

Fall Colonnade Is Literarily Full

Faculty, Alumnae, Students Contribute

"The Colonnade", magazine published four times during the school year by Farmville students, made its first appearance for this school year Wednesday night, November 29.

Essays, poems, book reviews and fiction were included in the contents of this publication which was edited by Johnny Lybrook, a senior from Fincastle, Virginia. Contributors, in addition to the members of the student body, included Miss Grace Moran, member of the college faculty and president of Alumnae Association; Mrs. Carrie Martin Pedigo, alumna teaching at Salem, Virginia; and "Kappa Alpha—Hampden-Sydney".

"A Bench in the Park" and "On Destroying Letters" are the contributions of Helen Gray, a Junior transfer from William and Mary. Helen was a regular contributor to William and Mary's magazine and was also a member of their newspaper staff. Dot Wright, another transfer from William and Mary, furnished poetry; as did Helen Reiff, Frances Hudgins, Polly Hughes, Aggie Mann, Edith Nunnally, and Bess Windham, poetry editor of "The Colonnade".

Stories comprising this issue are "Life Is Not That Way" by Helen Reiff, literary editor of "The Colonnade"; "The Room Is Not the Same". Mary Lou Shannon; "The Note in the Bottle", Anne Cock; "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds", Mary Mahone; "Destiny", Betsy Briggs; and "That Is My Father", Nancy Dinwiddie.

Alice Leigh Barham reviewed "Carter Glass, A Biography", and Sara Cline reviewed Murrell Edmund's "Between the Devil". Helen Jeffries is book review editor.

Cover of the magazine shows the main entrance of the new college library. The picture was taken by Mr. McCorkle of the science department.

The second issue of The Colonnade will be published in February.

Music Groups Will Sing at Church Dec. 10

Notice!

Voting for Mardi Gras queen and court will be held in the auditorium immediately after prayers tonight. It is requested that girls bring pencils for voting.

Four Leave for National Forensics

Annual Meet Held At Winthrop

Marie Allen, Frances Keck, Elizabeth Ann Parker, and Anne Cock left today for Winthrop College, South Carolina where they will represent Farmville at the annual Dixie Forensic Tournament which will last through Saturday, December 9. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Nichols, debate coach.

Marie, a junior, is president of the Debate Club and vice-president of the Virginia Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity.

Frances, Marie's colleague on the negative team, is a transfer from Averette Junior College in Danville. She represented Averette last year at the Tau Kappa Alpha convention in Ashland.

Elizabeth Ann, a sophomore, is vice-president of the Debate Club and treasurer of Pi Kappa Delta.

Anne, a junior, is a member of Pi Kappa Delta and is secretary of the Debate Club.

The main purpose of the tournament is to give practice to the debaters. Participants are rated according to their individual ability, contests in problem solving, extempts, impromptus, after dinner radio announcing, and numerous other events will be offered. Winthrop College is to act as hostess at the convention.

Students participating will stay in the college and be guests there. A similar tournament is held each year at Winthrop.

Lorana Moomaw, a veteran Farmville debater and forensic winner, is unable to make the trip.

New F. T. A. Chapter Is Organized Here

Evelyn Burford has been elected president of the Future Teachers of America which has just been organized on this campus. Other officers of this chapter who were elected on November 30 were Chlotilde Jarman, vice-president; Helene Cline, secretary; and Mary Louise Cunningham, treasurer. Dr. J. P. Wynne of the education department is adviser to the organization.

The purpose of such an organization is to provide a professional opportunity needed by the students of the college and to provide for leading educators to visit this campus. It will also furnish a basis for a new relationship between the colleges and high schools of this area, which are served by the college.

Subscribe Now

Now listen, you all, and put this down on your memo. This bigger and better annual that's being planned for you demands your support. We want to save your pennies as much as you do, so take heed. Remember it's said we can have 'em for $4.00 if as many as 700 sign up. Are you going to cooperate? See that you do, now. It's going to be wonderful and at a bargain price!

Lorana Moomaw To Deliver Oration; Annual Xmas Event

Music Department under the direction of Mr. Alfred H. Strick will present its annual Christmas program in the Methodist Church on Sunday night, December 10.

Soloists for the occasion will be Miss Irene Leake, soprano, Miss Frances Houck, mezzo-soprano, and Edwin Cralle, baritone.

The Senior A Capella number is "I Waited for the Lord" by Mendelssohn and the two selections of the Junior A Capella are "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" by Ambrose and "Were You There" a spiritual.

The College Choir and Choral Club will sing the "Recessional" by DeKoven.

Lorana Moomaw will speak on "Peace", the same topic she chose for the program at Chase City on December 3.

Junior A Capella and Senior Quartette were the guests of the Chase City Woman's Club on December 3 at the Methodist chuch of Chase City. Rev. W. H. Landrum is the pastor of this church.

Two selections were sung by the Junior A Capella and one by the Senior Quartette with Virginia Richards and Edwin Cralle as soloists. The combined group sang one number.

Lorana Moomaw, president of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity spoke on "Peace" after which Mr. Alfred H. Strick gave an organ solo.

Following the program a reception and buffet supper was given at the parsonage.

Mrs. Paulette, Part Time Matron, Dies

Death Comes as Result of Heart

Mrs. Emma Gill Paulette who was for many years a part time matron at S. T. C. died suddenly at her home in Farmville Sunday, November 26.

Mrs. Paulette was born in Dinwiddie county, September 28, 1882; she was educated and reared here. In 1890 she married S. W. Paulette, Jr., in Farmville.

Surviving her are her husband S. W. Paulette, Jr., a son, Edward Paulette; and three daughters, Miss Mable C. Paulette, of Lenoir, N. C; Mrs. A. A. Lindseu, of High Point, N. C.; and Mrs. R. W. Comstock, of Silver Springs, Maryland. Also a sister Mrs. James Swindler, of Muskogee, Okla.; and two brothers, N. N. Gill, of Farmville and John B. Gill, of Tacoma, Washington.

Latin Club Elects New Officers

Elizabeth West will head Sodalitas Latina, the Latin club this year. Other officers elected on November 30, were Arlene Hunt, vice-president, and Emil Ellis, secretary-treasurer.

At a meeting yesterday the club presented its Christmas program. Thelma Courtney told some of the ancient and modern Yuletide customs. Carolyn Ford discussed Roman Saturnalia. Mary Bartlett and Arlene Hunt gave recitations and the group sang Christmas carols in Latin.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1939

This Study Period Business

Do you realize that each of us is now on ***study hour trial?*** If you've "just not thought about it" before now, let now this warning sink into deep realization of the fact.

We enjoy the priviliges of a supposed study period that is free of the restraints with which many schools are bound. We are free to come and go at will from 7:30 until 10 o'clock, to visit in other rooms, to do as we "pretty much please" by working or no. However, we sometimes fail to remember that during this period of would-be-quiet for someone or some few who are endeavoring to concentrate, we may be spoiling all their chances. Our loud chatter, running and calling noisily through the halls, even daring to slip notes under doors where a "Busy" sign gives sufficient warning that the occupant does not desire our company are all matters which lead up to

Do you want a closed study period?

Miss Mary and Marge Nimmo make this warning—that ***unless the prevalent violations of study hour rules cease,*** a closed study period is exactly what will befall us. Such a system would include such rules as: No girl would be allowed to leave her room, except with signed permission of her hall president, from 7:30 'til 10 o'clock. She would be obliged to state her destination and to sign in on her return. Of course, absolute quiet and work must necessarily be maintained.

Surely we are old enough not to have to undergo the seemingly childish points this would entail. Not one of us wants it. Doesn't it all seem to boil down to whether we're grown up and refined enough to so act that it will no more be thought of?

How Prepared Are You?

Catching up on that back parallel? Making up those lessons and low marks? 'Tis with regret that we warn you—but ***there are only eight more days before exams,*** and, to make things more cheerful, ***only fourteen more days before Christmas holidays.***

The student body extends sympathy to Libby Carter on the death of her father.

The student body and administration feels deeply the loss of Mrs. Paulette.

Robert Frost's Work Of Deep Feeling

By Ernestine Meacham

They seem to flow straight from the hearts of the folk whose thoughts and feelings he puts into words; and they burrow deep into the hearts of us. That's the impression that those of us who read the verses of Robert Frost will get.

Although born in California, Mr. Frost has lived most of his life in New England and loves the country so that his works are as much a part of it as are it rocks and bare cliffs and stream of clear, cold water. He started a new trend in the writing of poetry, bringing in the realism of sad, shadowed, bravely sturdy life in conversation form, which critics objected to (some still object), contending that there was no beauty in such lawless, blank verse—why, it was not even poetry! But in these poems, which stand out clearly etched, like stark, leafless trees black and bare against a wintry sky, there pulses the life and heartbeat of everyday people. Sometimes it is tragic, now it is pathetic in its utter emptiness and hopelessness, now rich in neighborliness, and again full of the flush of young hope; always it is the lifestream of humans and appeals to individuals of every level of happiness or dispair.

Under this commonplace cloak of simpleness Robert Frost thrusts a subtle symbolical message which eludes those of us who read only on the surface. Only think what treasures are disclosed when we search far into the interior of his poems and get at their real, universal meaning! (This is another point his critics bring out; they say his symbols are too obscure for ordinary men to grasp.) Most of his poems call forth from every reader a warm feeling of understanding and sympathy, as well as a sort of reverence for the truth and goodness of the thought expressed so simply, yet so forcefully.

One of Mr. Frost's works which is familiar to all of us illustrates wonderfully all the qualities here brought to notice. It is the homely, appealing "Death of the Hired Man". This is the part which I think most beautiful.

"Home is the place where, when
you have to go there,
They have to take you in."

"Silas is what he is—we wouldn't
mind him—
But just the kind that kinsfolk
can't abide.
He never did a thing so very bad.
He don't know why he isn't quite
as good
As anyone. He won't be made
ashamed
To please his brother, worthless
though he is."

"I can't think Si ever hurt
anyone."

Robert Frost

Did You Know?

The Williams College News is making a special movie of all phases of campus life.

Northwestern University has banned the use of portable radios in the stands during football games.

In the early days at the University of Arkansas, carrying concealed weapons was such a common occurrence the authorities found it necsary to make a special ruling to force the students to leave their shootin' irons at home.

The oldest state university building in North America is at the University of North Carolina.

While several American institutions have royal charters, William and Mary College is the only one in the country which has a royal court of arms.

Princeton University was the first school to abolish rules requiring attendance at classes.

Just in case you're an economy-minded student, a University of Southern California professor has figured it out that it costs you about $1.30 each time you cut a class.

Echoes from an Empty Space

Things I didn't know until now:

. . . That Chubby Heard's date was sporting bran' new saddle shoes—(not at the dance) . . . That Johnnie Lybrook got not one, not two—but three orchids . . . That the Freshman invitation to Marge's Lyman still stands . . . What is it now, Lyman, Spring Cotillion? . . . That complications have set in as far as Nan Duer is concerned . . . That one little Freshman was afraid for her date to dance with certain girls.....It could have been Jeanne Sears.....By the way, Jeanne, we heard he had a late-date all lined up.....That Meadaway was thataway about Techman Garnette.....That V. M. I. is beginning to interest Ora Earnest. Tsk! Tsk! and after all these years.....That "Sport" Dunlop gets orchids for his dancing ability.....That, speaking of orchids, Bobby Latture was all aglow over hers.....Greetings to the Lexington crew, Wentz' "Tolly" and Faison's brother.....That Cynthia James and "Les" were a very attractive couple.....Ora Mayo also had a "Les" down.....All in the family, no doubt!.....That Dot Bailey was out snaking Saturday, at least that's what she told one of the young men she danced with.....That Edna Harris couldn't dance two steps with her own date due to popularity.....That Beezie brought Chi-ick!.....That Lashley line is still potent as far as a couple of Frosh were concerned.....That Dot Robbins dated Jean Upshur's Donny.....That Kaki's favorite for dinner is Ralston. What happens at breakfast, Kaki!!.....That a good job of snaking went on in the Rotunda Sunday night as well as on the dance floor.....That Madge is out to cut Layman's throat for snaking Susie.....That Madge isn't above a little snaking herself. Quote, "Sunday night" unquote.....That Kiah T. was just as wonderful as Helen Watts said he was.....That Emily Wescott "guarded" every girl that danced with Connie .....That Flippo no sooner returns from the week-end away than he rushed for S. T. C. and Barbara.....Speaking of Barbara, Dick Clark would love to have her wrapped in cellophane for Christmas .....That Gerry Hatcher and her guardians survived beautifully .....That Barbara Drewry got gardenias from her roommate's brother—and candy, too!!!.....That Bill Holland is just as popular with the girls down here (especially with Peg) as he is with the boys up there.....That is intrigue in the Dot Dawley, Doc Lawson twosome .....That Boots and Sharpley are still "gooey".....Watch out, Miles, you may join the ranks with Finny—if you aren't careful.....That although they had tickets to the dance Betty Stanley and Chum wanted to climb in the gym window—force of habit?.....That Mrs. Laing still doesn't approve of jitterbugs. Neither do folks who want to dance.....That May and John just looked in on the dance..... Just another case of "no more tickets"—Seniors, we protest!!!..... 'bout Allene looking lovely and quite that way about the Tech guy .....Also dancing with Sugar for ole times' sake.....That the lock on the side door was broken. Reminds us of the time they did the disappearing act to the swimming pool.....That the freshman who had a Tech Senior as substitute for her supposed-to-be date fell for him quite with a bang. So did the other victims of his pretty line! How about that, Pegg?.....Sho' looked good to see Kitty Roberts gracing that deceiving line. Jane Powell looked lovely, too. Congrats to all the Seniors in their pretty dance—'twas the stuff!

And now, so that Santa'll know in plenty o' time, we send this epistle and plea:

Dear Santa Claus:

We have so many girls at our house that it is impossible for all of them to ask for something. Some are little, some big. But some want things awful bad. Can't you help them?

Painter wants Bobby all wrapped up in red and green ribbons. Then there's little Margaret Ann Foreman who wants love in a big paper bag. Kaki craves a man who wants to dance every once in a while. Allene would almightily like a Virginia Polytechnic Institute right next door. Buck wants and pleads for a big trousseau. Jane Engeby and Alice Cogburn beg for a diet; so does Barbara Drewry; one for one to fatten, two to reduce.

Sara Keesee might, and then again she might not, want about five round-trip tickets to W. & L. So would Dodie like ten!! to V. M. I. Betty Fahr is tearing out her curly strands looking for a new coiffure. Help her, Santa, even if it's in the form of a wig! Give Jean Upshur a book on "How to Hold Your Man". She needs it after this fall. More pins and better ones, says Virginia Alexander, need to be distributed among the girls, all with jewels. Jackie Allen wants Sunday nights to go on forever. Anne Easley would like a little plane just to fly to Lynchburg. Kent longs for a new shot-gun so she can play burglar. Please bring Moomie a big fire siren to put on her bed. We'd hate to see her burn up alive. Boots Baldwin wants the back booth of the College Shoppe provided it includes Sharpley. Include Sugar Young in for a soldier suit. We fear Barbara isn't as allergic to brass buttons as she might be, though. Give Walter Gresham and Frankie Nash Billsoly a copy of The Rotunda. Won't they like the official seal of approval S. T. C. gives them for being two of the most attractive rats at V. M. I.!

Give Ora ten date tickets to Spring Cotillion. Give Jane McGinnis a chalk-line to walk on. Let's include Allie Mac in for a couple of anti-frowners. Isabel wants a new expression. Meadaway wants a pair of stilts so we can see her when she stands behind the pulpit in chapel. Marie Eason is begging for an alarm that will really demand attention in the dining hall. Please help Peggy Williams to get Billy a present. She really is perplexed over what to give him. Little Layman wants a set of golf sticks to please keep in practice. Anne Hurff says to please not forget to bring plenty of film for her camera. Nancy Moss wants a little dog trained to carry her books to the building for her. The Boyette and Hawkins children need score keepers for their numerous love affairs. Send one of your lil' elves to help Frances Alvis extend each day 'bout twelve hours. Poor Ruby Adams needs a little helper for collecting orders. Since Fall play Shirley Stephens is out of aspirin. How 'bout a new supply? The staging and the lighting groups crave big bundles of sleep all wrapped up in a big blanket. Jean Shulkcum doesn't want anything for Christmas. Everything is Jake for her! And don't forget our goody Freshmen—lots of toys for them—especially the ones who wore their rat caps!

Please do your best on these, Santa. We're counting on you.

Love 'n' stuff,

Your lil' friend



Gleanings

by

JOHNNY LYBROOK

Hell's a Poppin'

Russia's fiendish attack which began on Finland early last week came as a result of the little country's refusal to be terrorized by Russia's demands for naval and air bases some two weeks previously. The Soviet accused Finland of being responsible for the border "accident" and reported that four Russians had been killed by Finnish cannon balls and nine people wounded.

Russia then "told" Finland to move her troops back from the border in order that no such "unfortunate accident" should reoccur. In "commendable Nazi fashion" radios blared forth and every newspaper shouted in deep headlines about Finland's "insult" to the Russian government.

Finland denied the charge made by the Soviet and went further to explain that no shots were fired on the day in question by Finnish troops and if such shots had been fired, it would have been impossible for them to reach Russian troops, because the distance between the two lines was too great. Finland said "we see no reason for removing our troops" and suggested that a more thorough investigation be made of the incident.

But the Finns did not get an answer to this communication either verbally or written; the answer came in the form of an air raid early Thursday morning on her capital city, Helsinki. Before night the city was blazing and the red glow of the fire made a black-out impossible. Many small islands were taken off the coast by the mighty Red army during the first day of fighting.

Most Cruel Invasion

To the infuriated world who stands by powerless to move a hand to save the doomed Finland, this invasion is the most inhumane episode of the last year. Our feelings and our sympathies are based on the fact that of all the European countries Finland is the only country who has paid on her war debt, she tends strictly to her own business which is a business of making a comfortable, happy place for her people to live, and she asks of the world nothing except the privilege to live in peace.

Finland is in size about as large as the state of Montana, while Russia is larger than the whole of the United States. In addition she has perhaps the best air force in the world. What chance does Finland stand against such mightiness? There obviously is none.

The Other Countries

England gives her sympathy, but she, like France, is too involved with her own war to do more than sympathize. Hitler stands back and smiles, apparently much pleased with Russia's progress. But is he? What effect would Stalin's victory have on Mr. Hitler? Hitler might do well to remember in war there is no "you and I"—there is only "I", unless you have something "I" need. Does Russia need Germany's assistance?

Mr. Roosevelt has gone further than he went in the German-Poland struggle to insist that this affair be settled without bloodshed. His plea was ignored by Russia. After the actual fighting had begun, a second plea was sent asking the Russian troops not to fire on civilian groups to which Russia replied "Don't be ridiculous. We have no intentions of doing such a thing." Oh no, no, no!

We are not neutral in this battle and we aren't making any bones about it. Because of our unneutrality, Mr. Roosevelt will very likely not recognize a state of war in order that we may continue to lend what little aid is possible to Finland.

Sports Slants

By PAT GIBSON

There was a bright sky, a brisk wind and a plentitude of lusty lungs when the annual color rush took place last Thursday afternoon. Midst wildly cheering crowds, we watched the Red and White banners float out over Student, Old Library, Rotunda and Senior Buildings. All happened in a split second—the bell—a moment of tense waiting—and the colors. Green and White was not to be outdone, however, for the Junior Building was proudly decked with the "Odds" colors. Out pointed 4-1, but nevertheless, still in the race. (The Seniors, by the way, aided as far as the "campus end" by the Sophs, celebrated their victory Thursday night at 10 P. M. when they hung a "40-42" banner in front of Shannon's. That's what all the shouting and singing was about.)



"Rat caps? Sure! Rat caps? Sure!" sounded as the sophs turned the tables on the Rats to win the traditional game, 6-1. On the basis of "statistics," the Frosh had been given an even chance to discard their caps. But the game was hardly underway before the Sophs had the ball away down in Frosh territory and had scored three goals. Recovering from the furious onslaught the "Rats" hit a goal just before the whistle blew for the half. Shortly after the second period started, the Sophs went off on several scoring drives with no help or encouragement from the Freshmen whatever.

Not as exciting as the fast and furious initial game, but quite as interesting was the upperclassmen wrangle—Seniors vs. Juniors with the Seniors coming out on the long end of a 2-0 score. Elizabeth Hillsman was injured in the first period of the game to subtract another from the already "short" Junior team, a team which played beautiful hockey holding the Seniors scoreless until midway in the second period when the defense at last gave away to the continuous forward march of the Red and White team. The "Even" cheering section went wild with the first senior score It was Red and White day—but definitely!

And now it is all over. Congratulations to everyone for the fine support given the teams! It was the best we've ever had—we've never seen a more enthusiastic crowd or more whole-hearted playing.

It's Red and White--Pride Of Every Girl That's Here

The crowd stands tensely with bated breaths and eager attention. Not a sound breaks the stillness of the night except the grinding of the ropes pulling an object into the air. Several persons show signs of strain. One pats her foot impatiently. Another twists a handkerchief in her hands, and another stands in readiness to give a shout of acclamation when at last the job is successfully completed. One moment more, one more long, hearty pull on the ropes will see the job well done. Only one moment more and then it is done! The still night is rent with a thousand cheers and a lust of voices singing:

"It's Red and White
"It's Red and White
The pride of every girl
that's here--"

The Red and White banners of the blissful Seniors and Sophomores swings proudly from Shannon's awning and red and white streamers float gracefully in the night breeze. The Seniors sigh. It has been a long hard day, a long hard fight, but they have won. They have seen their banner fly over many a building and in one great moment of triumph, have seen it lift its bright proud streamers on high down town. They turn schoolward, joyously marching in a victorious unit up the street and are greeted with another serenade by the Sophomores on Student Building balcony. The Sophomores had already sung to the seniors but they must needs sing to them again on their return from the thrilling trip down town. It was indeed a glorious occasion. So here's to Red and White till next color rush--and then come whatever will, this moment will not be forgotten.--Many a grandchild's face will brighten when he hears of the great moment when Red and White floated on high in all its glory.

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Red & White Conquers on Color Rush Day

Sophs Beat Frosh, Juniors Bow to Sen. In Annual Meet

Green and White Gains Junior Bldg.

Red and White triumphed over Green and White in the annual color rush held on Thursday, November 30.

Beginning promptly at 1:15 P. M. the runners for each of the four classes raced from the ends of the halls to the front of their espective buildings. In the three main buildings—Student, Main and Library, the Sophomores unanimously defeated the Freshmen. Those running for the Sophomore class were Mary Klare Beck, Dorothy Johnson and Nancy Dupuy. Freshman runners were Frances Parham, Elizabeth Wall and Mary Frances Bowles. Juniors and Seniors tied—a senior, Chlotilde Jarman, winning over Rosa Courter, junior, in Senior Building, and Marion Worshaw, junior, defeating Essie Millner, senior, in Junior Building. Judges were members of the Student Council.

The points obtained by Red and White will count toward the Color Cup which is now held by Green and White. Other feats which count for the possession of the Color Cup are class basketball, archery, swimming and tennis.

Color Rush for 1938 was also won by Red and White.

Many Witness Games

Thursday, November 20, the class hockey games were played resulting in a double victory for Red and White. Class colors, yells and cheering sections made these games a gala event.

In the first half of the Freshman—Sophomore game the latter took the ball into enemy territory just shortly after the initial whistle and scored three goals before the half. The Freshman rallied late in the first period to bring the score to 3-1 The second half found the Sophs. once more with the upper hand. Unable to stop their opponents continous advances the Rats came out on the short end of the final 6-1 score.

Red and White was again on top when the Seniors scored a 2-0 victory over the Juniors. These teams were evenly matched and the score at the end of the first half stood 0-0. In the second period the Seniors broke through the Juniors defense twice making the final score 2-0 in favor of the Seniors.

Pos.	Freshmen	Sophomores
R.W.	Haynes, M.	Walker, H.
R.I.	Jennings	Chaplin
C.F.	Pilkinton	Dupuy
L.I.	Ebel	Beck
L.W.	Andrews	Johnson
R.H.	Oliver	Engleby
C.H.	Hillsman	West
L.H.	Ball	Hutcheson
R.B.	Buyers	Saunders
H.B.	Rogers	Barlow
G.K.	Papas	Cheape

Pos.	Seniors	Juniors
R.W.	Nimmo	Lee
R.I.	Keesee	Coberly
C.F.	Newman	Borden
L.I.	Jarman	Hillsman, E.
L.W.	Mann	
R.H.	Copley	Johnson, A.
C.H.	Jones	McIllwaine
L.H.	Fischer	Courter
R.B.	Blackwell	Gooden
L.B.	Smith	Atkinson
G.K.	Adams, R.	Smith

Basketball Practice Schedule

Tuesday:
4 P. M.—Upperclassmen
5 P. M.—Freshmen
Wednesday:
4 P. M.—Upperclassmen
5 P. M.—Freshmen
Thursday:
4 P. M.—Upperclassmen
5 P. M.—Freshmen
Friday:
4 P. M.—Freshmen
5 P. M.—Freshmen

"Have you heard the new Eskimo Song?"
"No, what is it?"
"Freeze a jolly good fellow."

Winter Golf School Is Completed

Association Gains Many Members

Winter Golf School was completed Monday morning for the use of all students as well as the many members of the Winter Golf Association. Bright new paint has been put on the floors and the equipment is complete. Cups have been put in the putting green and a backdrop around the Pitch-It game. Golf clubs are available for all students wishing to use them. These clubs must not be removed from the Golf School. Members of the W. G. A. have been divided into five groups for individual instruction between hours of eleven and three-thirty on designated days. The school is open for everyone from nine to eleven and after three-thirty. The Association can accomodate more girls if they wish to join. They must see Mr. Brown immediately.

At the next W. G. A. meeting officers will probably be elected and more extensive plans made. This school is sponsored by the Athletic Association. The Monogram Club is selling drinks for your convenience and the stand is working under the honor system. The bottles may not be taken out of the school.

Members of the W. G. A. are: Sarah Wythe Booth, Crews Borden, Helen Wentz, Helen McIllwaine, Mickey Beck, Nancy Hopkins, Chlotilde Jarman, Dorothy Fischer, Jane Powell, Lula Windham, Ellen Bowen, Essie Millner, May Winn, Mary Mahone, Shirley Stephens, Martha Smith, Florence Lee, Jean Clark, Helen Long, Mary Gray Thompson.

Pat Gibson, Mary Elizabeth Lewis, Helene Straus, Mary Owens West, Marjorie Gooden, Bobbie Tripp, Mae DeSaix, Evelyn Lupton, Anne Reese Whitlow, Eliza Wise, Ethel Carr, Cottie Radspinner, Peggy Hughes, Dotty Chapman, Jerry Smith, Jac Adams, Martha Cottrell, Margaret Franklin, Peggy Watkins, Jane Hardy, Virginia Worley, Maxine Philpott, Phyl Schlobohm, Mary Harvie, Robin Hening, Virginia Howell, Bonnie Stevenson, Mary Prince Arnold, Frances Bailey, Aggie Mann, Betty Bouchard, Anne Rogers, Dot Menefee, Roberta Lattiure, Eleanor Hutcheson, Elizabeth Carter, Carolyn Cannaday, Betty Page, Harper, Jean Bourne, Anne Lee Gardner, Jean C. Hall, Elaine Ross, Madge McFall, Helen Gray.

Sue Owen, Allene Overbey, Madge Horne Dorothy Childress, Nancy Dupuy, Betsy Jennings, Anne C. Easley, Jean Shulkcum, Nell White, , Anne Williams Mary Lou Shannon, Mary Jane Ritchie, Sarah Carter, Rachel DeBerry, Sarah Owen, Beezie Townsend, Jean Sears, Louisa Sanford, Lois Barbee, Harriet Cantrell, Mildred Callis, Ann Covington, Helen Rose Frazier, Dot Newcomb, Elizabeth Kent, Jane Waller, Lucy Blackwell, Kaki Peery, Kay Spenser. Faculty members include Misses Olive T. Iler, Grace B. Moran, Mary Barrow, Adele Hutchinson, Frances Houck and Bessie Jeter.

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Despite Dance, Other Schools Carry Claims

Well, the file-box reporter almost had to take a holiday this week with the Senior event holding first place in prominence. However, a few fair demoiselles sauntered forth from the portals of S. T. C.

Philadelphia with its Army-Navy game claimed Mary Elizabeth Petticrew. 'Ray for Petticrew, and the Navy!

Four prom-trotted at Washington-bound were Mary Mahone, Patsy Smith, Anne Lee Gardner, and Virginia Barksdale.

Mae De Saix tripped the light fantastic at the De Molay Dance at V. P. I.

Nancy Wolfe dressed up pretty for the Fancy Dress Ball in Richmond, but Senior Dance seemed to have more appeal for the rest of the nine hundred.

Kitty Roberts, Nancy Gray, Marguerite Blackwell, Jean Taylor, and Margaret Holberton all showed up for the dance. Looked wonderfully natural to see 'em here. Come back soon!

Frances Rosebro to Be Club Parliamentarian

Frances Rosebro was elected parliamentarian by the Dramatic Club on Wednesday, November 29.

Frances is a member of the Sophomore class and of Sophomore Commission. She has been active in the work of the club and in her new office will serve as a member of the Dramatic Club executive board.

Sorority Notes

A. S. A's Have Tea

Polly Keller, Peggy Williams, and Carolyn Harvey entertained the members of Alpha Sigma Alpha at a tea in the chapter room at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, December 3. A salad course of the Christmas note was served. Miss Grace Moran, adviser, and the active members were present.

Mu Omega's Entertain

Dorothy Menefee, Alice Leigh Barham, Gerry Hatcher, and Elizabeth Wilkinson entertained the Mu Omegas at a buffet supper in the chapter room Sunday night, December3.

Besides the active members Miss Leola Wheeler, adviser, Miss Adele Hutchinson, alumna, Edgar Garnett Bob Wisdom, Bob Dabney, and Henry Gresham, were present.

Theta Sigma Upsilon Banquet

Theta Sigma Upsilon held its fall banquet in honor of the pledges Saturday, December 2, in the Tea Room at 6 o'clock. In addition to the active members and pledges those present included Miss Helen Draper, faculty adviser; Miss Lucille Jennings, patron; Marie Moore, and Edith Heermance, alumnae.

A Christmas theme was carried out in the decorations and place cards. Mary Walker Mitchell, Mildred Harry, and Forrestine Whitaker gave toasts and Virginia Howell and Rosa Courter gave readings.

Sigma Has Banquet

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held their fall banquet Tuesday night, December 5, in the tea room. Miss Pauline Camper, active members, and pledges were present.

Toasts were given by Mary Lo Shannon, Allene Overbey, Nancy Wolff, Jane Powell, Mary Katherine Zehmer, and Cottie Radpinner.

Classes Vote to Omit Presentations

Class presentations in chapel will be discontinued and the future presentations will be made only in "The Rotunda", it has been resolved as a result of recent voting by classes. These presentations have been made every year in chapel at which time the president of the class introduced to the faculty, administration, and student body her classman. It was then that the class songs were sung by the class thus completing the presentation.

This decision was made after the matter was discussed in the different classes. The agreement to abolish class presentations in chapel met with the approval of Dr. Jarman, members of the faculty and the administration as well as of the student body.

Freshman classes may continue to present their classman in chapel. This topic is now being discussed, but not definite decision has yet been rendered.

The classes and their classmen are Senior, Miss Virginia Bedford; Junior, Mr. Raymond French; Sophomore, Miss Jane Royall; and Freshman, Miss Olive Iler.

N. Y. A. Girls Receive Swimming Instruction

Frances Burton, Sue Carr, Marion Davis, Nina Drummond, Lois Ellis, Betty Gray, Ethel Hazlewood Alice Healy, Inez Harris, Elva Lawson, Ruby Major, Lillian Mills, Virginia Reid and Claudine Ripley, N. Y. A. girls living at Da Kappa house, have enrolled in a swimming course under the direction of Pat Gibson.

Episcopal Students Present Xmas Play

Episcopal Young Peoples' Fellowship under the direction of Mrs. Campbell Tucker and Frances Alvis will present a Christmas pageant. The Pageant of the Kings. Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the church.

Students participating are May Bartlett, Anne Ware, Betty Faith White, Anne Burgwyn, Beezie Townsend, Madge McFall, Eveline Looney, Patsy Fletcher, Jane Lee Sink, Elizabeth McCoy, Leigh Taylor, Lex Allison, Keith Eubank, Ed Fields, and Kenneth Schick.

Margaret Pierce is costume chairman and Helen Jeffries and Addison Campbell will be in charge of lights. Dell Warren is staging director.

Miss Hiner Entertains Granddaughters Club

Miss Mary Clay Hiner, faculty adviser, entertained the new members of the Granddaughter's Club at a tea at her home on Friday afternoon December 1. Mrs. George P. McCoy poured tea and the officers of the club, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Jean Moyer, Olivia Stephenson and Elizabeth Ann Parker, assisted in serving.

Wednesday night, November 29, in the Rec. at 9:30 the old members of the club entertained the new girls. Florence Lee was in charge of the entertainment and Carolyn Eason and Carolyn Harvey served refreshments.

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DAILY MATS AT 3:45 P. M.
Friday-Sat., Dec. 8-9
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David Niven
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Cartoon and WAR News
Next Mon.-Tues., Dec. 11-12
Bette Davis
Errol Flynn
Private Lives of
"Elizabeth and Essex"
A Great Picture to See
Latest WAR Scenes
Next Wed.-Thur., Dec. 13-14
Joan Bennett
John Hubbard
Adolphe Menjou
Housekeeper's Daughter
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EXAMS ARE COMING

The Rotunda

MERRY XMAS ANYWAY

File No.—Z773

VOLUME XIX | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13, 1939 | NO. 11

Farmville Girls Win Titles in Forensic Tourney

All Four Debaters Place in Upper Quartile of Meet

Marie Allen, Frances Keck, Elizabeth Ann Parker and Anne Cocke who represented Farmville at the Dixie Forensic Tourney held at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, Dec. 7-9, placed in the upper half of the entire group of debaters. Also the latter three placed in the upper quartile, making them eligible for entrance in the Best Debaters Contest. Elizabeth Ann reached the finals in this but the final results will not be known until the mailing list is sent.

Marie, who entered extemporaneous, reached the semi-finals; Frances placed first in the final round of impromptus, and Anne placed second in the Strawberry Leaf After Dinner finals.

On December 7, Marie broadcast over the Charlotte station from the Winthrop College auditorium. Following this the debaters assembled in Johnson Hall where they were paired up for practice debates.

At 6:15 a buffet dinner was held in Johnson Hall to which all debaters were invited. Anne Cock responded to an after-dinner speech on "Cake Cutting", made by a Winthrop student. Impromptus and extemporaries completed Thursday activities.

Friday morning and afternoon were spent in participating in and judging clinic debaters. The clinic debate is new at Winthrop. Each debater is rated individually. He participates in one debate, is judged by an official and two debating teams, and be judges in two other debates. The ratings of the Farmville girls were as follows. Out of a possible 1,000, Elizabeth Ann Parker scored 905; Anne Cock, 902; Frances Keck, 888, and Marie Allen, 868.

On Friday evening the debaters were entertained at an orchestra concert in the Music Conservatory auditorium. Immediately following the concert the "Dixie Wedding", annual social event of the tourney was held. A representative is chosen from each institution. From these representatives a groom is elected by the girls, a bride by the boys. Their identity is kept a secret until the ceremony. Marie Allen represented Farmville.

Saturday morning the Best Debaters Contest and the Problem Solving contest closed out the round of events.

Thirty-three different colleges, approximately two hundred and fifty debaters, attended the tourney.

Training School Plans Holiday Programs

Christmas programs of the respective grades at the Farmville elementary school, training school for S. T. C. students, will be given on December 19, last day before the Christmas holidays begin.

The Kindergarten and First grade are combining their programs, and are having a Christmas tree and gifts.

Second grade children are having their program in the small auditorium of the college. They will sing a group of carols during which readings will be given by members of the class. Each child may ask his immediate family.

Third grade will give a Christmas play and a vested choir will sing carols at this time.

Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth grades have not definitely decided whether they will combine the three grades and give one program or give them separately.

Students teachers are helping in the programs of their respective grades.

Christmas Events

Dec. 12
- 7:15—Pi Gamma Mu party
- 10:00—Sophomore party
- 10:00—Freshman party

Dec. 13
- 6:00—Christmas dinner
- Prayers—Story ("The Other Wise Man")
- "Hanging of Greens"
- 9:30—Senior party
- 9:30—Carolling, Commissions

Dec. 14
- 6:45—Prayers—Story ("Why Chimes Rang")
- 9:00—The Rotunda party

Dec. 16—Sorority parties

Dec. 17
- 5:00—Christmas Service (Episcopal church)
- 7:30—Methodist pageant
- 8:30—Christmas concert
- 9:30—Carolling

Dec 17
- 6:45—White Christmas

Millner Announces May Day Theme

Jarman, Keesee, Pettis, Windham Queen Nominees

"A Daye in Merrye Englande" will be the theme for May Day this year, Essie Millner, chairman, has announced. This theme was used two years ago, but different dance interpretations will be presented.

The Student Body voted from forty-three nominees for the Queen and her Court last night, December 11. The results will not be announced until after Christmas.

Chlotilde Jarman, Sara Keesee Virginia Lee Pettis, and Lula Windham were nominated for queen. The one of these receiving the highest number of votes will be queen, the next highest will be maid-of-honor, and the other two will automatically be members of the court.

Seniors nominated for the court were Anne Billups, Marie Eason Blair Goode Elizabeth Kent, Johnnie Lybrook, Essie Millner, Virginia Polley, Frances Pope, and Jane Powell.

Juniors were Anne Dudley, Betty Fahr, Anne Lee Gardner, Louise Painter, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Nancy Pierpont, Martha Smith, Perrye Smith, Mary Gray Thompson, Nancy Wolfe and Elsye Berrye Yates.

Sophomore were Peggy Bellus, Ann Boswell, Ora Earnest, Caroline Eason, Carolyn Harvey Polly Keller, Jane McGinnis, Nancy Naff, Cottie Radspinner, Mary Lou Shannon, Helen Travis, May Wertz, and Jane Witt.

Lillian Agnew, Helen Wiley Hardy, Jeanne Sears, and Jerry Smith were nominated from the Freshman class.

Faculty advisers and directors for the event are Mrs. Louise Fitzpatrick and Miss Leola Wheeler.

Last year's May Day carried out the theme of Spenser's "Faerie Queene". Theresa Graff and Charlotte Minton, both of Roanoke were queen and maid-of-honor, respectively.

Newspaper Staff Editorial Additions

The Rotunda announces the following additions the the editorial staff: Jean Watts, Mary Louise Cunningham, Caroline Ford, Miriam Jester, Shirley McCalley, Nancy Naff, Sarah Cline, Gerry Ackiss, Bridget Gentile, Elizabeth Rapp, Evelyn Thorington, Dot Sprinkle, Amy Read. These girls are asked to meet in the publication office tonight at 6:45.

Essie Millner, Queen, Will Reign Over Mardi Gras Festivities on February 13

Tickets Go On Sale February 1, Number Limited to 600; Girls Should Buy Early

Mardi Gras, which is sponsored annually by Pi Gamma Mu and which is patterned after the festival at New Orleans, will be given in the gym on February 13.

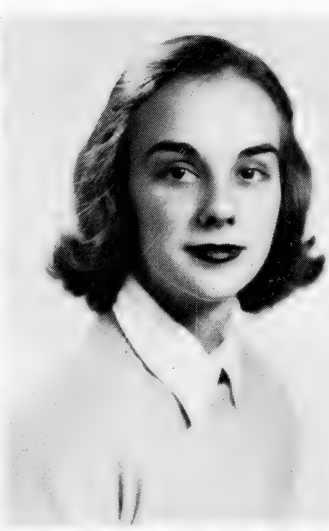
Marguerite Cestello is chairman of the event and her committee is composed of Elizabeth Kent, chairman of floor show; Martha Flannagan Wilson, decorations; Shirley Stephens, floor committee; and Helen Jefries, business manager.

Everyone attending the dance is required to be in costume and prizes for the best costume (couple), the most original, and the prettiest costumes will be given. These awards will be on display in Martin's window after Christmas.

After the crowning of the queen, special floor show, which will include songs, dances and other features of amusement, will be given. Neither the orchestra nor the judges for costumes has been announced to date.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale on February 1, and there will only be 400 stag tickets and 200 date tickets available.

Members of Pi Gamma Mu will decorate, arrange for the orchestra, decide on suitability of costumes, and handle all business matters. Doris Chesnut, president, will act as ex-officio to the committees.



Essie Millner, Senior, of Newport News, who will reign as queen of Mardi Gras festivity.

State Curriculum Group Meets Here

Members of the State Curriculum Conference met in the Student Building of the Farmville State Teachers College, December 7-9, to discuss the steps of development in the new curriculum. Approximately ninety delegates attended the conference.

Registration was Thursday, December 7. The general meeting was held in the auditorium of the Student Building at 11 P. M. with J. L. B. Buck, Director of Instruction, presiding. Dr. J. L. Jarman delivered the welcome address, and other addresses were made by Dr. Sidney B. Hall and Dr. Charles W. Knudsen. The group met at 2 P. M. to organize for committee work throughout the conference. Delegates were honored at an informal reception Thursday night.

Friday, December 8, was spent entirely on committee work. Special reports were made by the various committees and the evaluation and summary of the conference was announced on Saturday.

All meals were served to the delegates in the college dining hall and they stayed in Farmville residences.

26 New Girls Join Granddaughters Club

Granddaughters Club, which is headed by Elizabeth Penn Wilkinsen, announces twenty-six new members.

These are Julia Beard, Katherine Batton, Imogen Claytor, Lucy Davis, Dorothy Deacon, Antoinette Dew, Bertha Draine, Eleanor E. Folk, Jacqueline M. Hardy, Hallie Hillsman, Agnes Patterson, Jane Frances Pratt.

Betty Sexton, Peggy Spencer Elva Stephens, Mary Louise Sterrett, Shirley Turner, Mary Stuart Walmsley, Mary Ellen Winslow, Elizabeth Wolfe, Judith Spinner, Katherine Jarratt, Eleanor Scott, Grey Walden, and Anne Marshall.

This club is composed of girls whose mothers or grandmothers attended Farmville.

Richmond Minister Here for B. S. U.; Holds Discussions

Mr. Paul Crandall, assistant pastor at First Baptist church in Richmond, was guest of the B. S. U. on December 11. Conferences were held in the Y. W. Lounge from two to four in the afternoon, followed by an open meeting of the B. S. U. Council at which it was shown how the organization works and what has been accomplished this year. Everyone was cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Crandall also spoke at four-thirty, and he told a Christmas story at the B. S. U. social given that night.

Mr Crandall made suggestions for Baptist Student Union work at their open council meeting held Monday afternoon from four o'clock until six o'clock. He emphasized different means by which the church was keeping in contact with students away at school. Conferences were held from two o'clock until four o'clock.

At the social for the Baptist students, given Monday night, Mr. Crandall told the story of the Inn Keeper of Bethlehem. Mr. Crandall attended the recent B. S U. convention in Richmond.

School Will Hang Greens Tomorrow

Freshman and Sophomore Commissions will sponsor the annual custom of "Hanging of the Greens" tomorrow night, December 13, after prayers, at which time students will gather and sing Christmas carols. Members of the commission will carol through the halls of the school at nine-thirty.

Students are asked to continue to save tinfoil which will be collected by the Sophomore Commission before the holiday. Proceeds from the sale of this will be used for helping several orphans.

Due to the international crisis, no Japanese Bazaar will be held this year by the Freshman Commission.

New Registrar's Office Now Being Made; Remodel Town Room

Rooms for a new Registrar's Office are being remodeled in what formerly was Miss Helen Draper's and Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro's class rooms. The new office is to consist of three rooms as offices for Miss Virgilia Bugg and her assistants.

Miss Bugg says the office will probably be ready for use by January.

The Business and Treasurer's offices will extend through the room vacated by the registrar. The office of Mrs. Mary Watkins, secretary to Dr. J. L. Jarman, has been moved to Dr. Jarman's private office.

The Town Girl's room has also ben done over with a new rug, new curtains, and new mirrors. The chairs and beds have been recovered and several new bookcases have been put in.

Miss Minnie Rice's classroom is also undergoing changes to make it more comfortable and spacious. Miss Draper and Miss Taliaferro have offices and classrooms in the new Library Building.

House Council Rules Of Exam Period

Marjorie Nimmo, president of the House Council, announces that the usual council rules will go into strict effect the week of exams.

Study hour will be observed from 7 to 10 o'clock. Radios must not be played (ever if they can't be heard in the halls) during the study period or after 11 o'clock. Anyone making any noise or violating house council rules during the designated study periods will be given a call down. One call down received at this time means a week's campus beginning the week after Christmas holidays.

Five Seniors, One Junior, Two Sophs Comprise Court To Form Figure

Essie Millner, Senior from Newport News, will reign as queen of Mardi Gras on February 13.

Essie is president of Orchesis, theme chairman of May Day, and a member of Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority.

Members of her court from the Senior class will be Chlotilde Jarman, Crozet; Sara Keesee, Sycamore; Johnny Lybrook, Pinca stle; Virginia Lee Pettis, Richmond; and Lula Windham, Petersburg.

Nancy Wolfe, Lynchburg, will represent the Junior class, and Cottie Radspinner and Mary Lou Shannon, both of Richmond, are from the Sophomore class.

Nominees other than these were Lillian Agnew, Anne Benton, Frances Dudley, Blair Goode, Robin Hening, Dickie Lybrook, Mary Gray Thompson, Helen Watts and Elsye Berrye Yates.

Frankie Bryan, queen of the celebration last year, was here when the Student Body cast votes last Wednesday night, Dec. 6.

The committee which nominated for the election was composed of the classmen for each of the classes, an adviser to Pi Gamma Mu and four members of the fraternity.

Teachers For Winter Term Are Appointed

Student teachers have been announced for the winter quarter for the Training School, Worsham and John Randolph.

Those in the Farmville Elementary School are First grade, Emma Louise Crowgy, Eleanor Hutcheson, and Barbara McCaskell and Music, Ann Rucker; second grade, Elizabeth Boatwright and Blanche Carper; Third grade Nellie Dodson, Betty Greig, and Eleanor White; Fourth grade, Katherine Edwards and Henrietta Dawson; fifth grade, Louise Allen, and Frances Martin; sixth grade, Eliza Wise and Pauline Scott.

Those to teach at Worsham are Ruby Adams, Physical education; Jean Clarke, English; Louise Palmer, history; and Elizabeth Wilkerson, mathematics.

At John Randolph School Marie Crowder will teach first grade; Dorothy Mayes, second grade; Martha Ann Baldwin and Sarah Boothe, third grade; Eloise Layman and Dorothy Wood fourth grade; and Nette Davis and Billie Pittman, fifth grade.

Beorc Eh Thorn Grants Promotion

Marion Harden was voted into the first degree of membership of Beorc eh Thorn, honorary society in English on Thursday, December 7. This means that she has contributed some outstanding piece of work to the organization for which she has been promoted to a higher degree of the club.

At the meeting plans were given for the appearance of Robert Frost on this campus on January 11. Thelma Courtney gave the group a sketch of his life and works from "Recognitions of Robert Frost" and Allene Overbey read one of his better known poems, "Snow."

Admission to the lecture on January 11 will be fifty cents.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1939

Our Christmas Traditions

Doesn't Christmas time always make you feel different? Doesn't it kindle a sort of sweet, subdued glow of excitement inside you? The Yuletide spirit here at school has in its a merry, "jingle-bellish flavor mixed in with the hallowed "Silent Night" breathlessness, which two feelings, hand-in-hand, give us a never-to-be-forgtten experience.

Year after year Farmville girls, lovely in their evening clothes and air of merry expectancy, have gathered at the doors of the dining-hall on that greatest of all nights—the ***Christmas dinner*** night. Always, as the doors open, a veritable chorus of "Oh, how beautiful!", and "Ah!" arises. Then as we enter the dining hall magically changed by wreaths of holly, gorgeous trees, and the soft glow of candlelight, we fill the air with Christmas music. We settle down to the exceptionally excellen dinner, accompanied by our President and friends of the faculty, with the joyous exchange of gifts, both comical and useful. After dinner, we follow another of our traditions as, singing carols and merry songs, we fly hither and yon decking the Rotunda in its holiday apparel of fresh running cedar, holly, and mistletoe—***"The Hanging of the Greens"*** is as much a part of our Christmas here as "The Hanging of the Stocking" is at home. Later we all go to hear one of the sweetest Yule stories ever told, from the lips of one of our best-loved teacher. For approximately twenty-five years now, Miss Rice's own special Christmas message—***The Story of the Other Wise Man***—has entered our hearts, preparing us more fully for the deeper, sweeter spirit of the time.

One of the most beautiful of all our customs here is the one termed ***"White Christmas."*** This is the time when the Y. W. C. A. members lay gifts, wrapped in white, around the big tree out by the Colonnade—the delicately flickering light from the tree sheds over us as singing our carols, we look on happy in our opportunities to be the givers. These gifts go to brighten and help those who would otherwise have no material Christmas.

After the ***program of music*** presented each year by our Choirs and Choral Club, usually together with the Glee Club of some other college in our auditorium, we collect in groups and go ***caroling.*** Up and down, and all around the town we go, singing and scattering our glad cheer. This is the "Grand Finale" of the season in school, but we only suppress the happiness in us till the day we leave for home, when it bubbles forth with renewed vigor and spirit.

Truly, here at S. T. C. Christmas is the time when our hearts sign with the angels of that other Christmas, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace and good will toward men!"

A Plea to Santa

Dearest Santa Claus,

We have been trying to find an un-mortgaged minute to write this letter to you for ages—this seems to be the opportunity. Hope you're not too busy to consider us chillen at S. T. C. You see, Santa, there are just lots of problems 'n' things we want. For instance, take those steps in front of Junior building. Whenever it rains they're slick as Jello. Why, Santa, even Pat fell down the other day. Couldn't you bring us some rubber covering? Certainly would appreciate it.

And there's that little matter of dating privileges. The Juniors would like to entertain their friends in their Junior parlor; but we really need another parlor. Isn't there something we can do? There're so many grand and unused places 'round here that we'd love our friends to see. How 'bout that now?

And speaking of steps, I know that if you visit S. T. C. at Christmas you'll have an insecure feeling mounting those steps leading from the Rotunda to second and third floors. They're shakingly inadequate for any of us heavier ones. Maybe we could have 'em done over, Santa. Don't you think so?

Oh yes, one more thing. This communication business. Please—another telephone—or even telephones! It takes such ages to get that call through.

Now, we're going to ask for something big, Santa Claus, we do so want an organ. Think of how lovely it would be.

And then to be practical, how about some work rooms for organizations around here? The Dramatic Club needs one sadly and Gamma Psi is in dire distress.

We know you'll do your best for us. And please don't think we're too wishful. Just fix us up fine.

How's about it Santa? Can do? Merry Christmas!

Love, and wishfully,
Just "us"



Can This Be Studying?

This Collegiate World

At-last-the-truth-is-out item: So that its football field would be just the right color to impress the crowd that attended the Missouri-Kansas grid duel a couple of week-ends ago, the University of Kansas dyed its field "auragreen" using 300 gallons of coloring to make the playing field a thing of **beauty—at** least until the dye washed out.

Women beware: The Tiger, undergraduate newspaper at Clemson College, has thrown its full editorial weight into a movement to stop co-eds from wasting the valuable time of Clemson men. Listen to this: "A good many girls have the mistaken idea that 'dates' are more appreciative of feminine charm if they are made to wait. The Tiger registers its protest. It will stand up for anyone who just leaves in disgust and let's that 'waiting' date wait."

Embarrassing moment: Greater Boston's untold thousands of debating fans were foiled a few days ago when they sat down to listen to a Harvard-M. I. T. word battle broadcast. Reason: Both teams had prepared negative arguments, and no one was ready to uphold the affirmative side. Result: Strauss waltzes were heard instead of the debate.

The Nazi-American bund has nothing on a new organization at the University of Cincinnati. Students have formed a Scotch-American bund, with members wearing identifying colors of burnt orange and green. When members meet, they raise their hands and say, "Hell, Adolph, what's the use-"

Daring youth, don't you think, with Mr. Dies investigating everything and everybody that assumes a foreign name!

Echoes from an Empty Space

A VISIT FROM SAINT NICHOLAS!

(With Apologies to Clement Moore)

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all thru **Whitehouse,**
Not a creature was stirring, not even a **Freshman,**
Mrs. Davis was cuddled by the fireplace with care.
In hopes that she might see St. Nick first.
Room 13 was nestled all snug in their beds
While visions of **Frank** danced thru **Jackie's** head
And **Marie** in her kerchiefs, and I in my curlers
Had just settled our brains (?) for a long winter's nap
When out on the **campus** there arose such a clatter
I sprang from my bed to see if it was **Hampden-Sydney!**
Away to the window I flew like a flash—
Tore open the shutters and turned my flashlight on them.
The moon on the crust of the new fallen snow
Gave a luster of midday to the objects (!) below;
When what to my wondering eyes should appear
But the **Lashley!!!** (Of all people)
In lil' Ole' Ford "T" Model, so airy and quick
I knew in a moment it must be **Bowen's.**
More rapid than eagles the girls suddenly came
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name.
"Now, **Essie!** Now, **Sis!** Now **Ora** and **Rosalie!**
On **Tommy!** Come on, **Booty,** come on, **Bill and Albert!**
To the tops of the steps to the parlor we'll go,
No, dash away, dash away, dash away all!"
As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
So, up to the Building the boys they flew,
With a sleigh full of toys,—and St. Nicholas, too.
And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof
The dancing and jitterbugging of **Whitlock** and **Boothe.**
As I drew in my head and was turning around,
Into the room St. Nicholas came with a bound.
He was dressed all in **Harris Tweed** from head to his foot
And his clothes were all scented with **lavender** and **Edgewood** tobacco!
A bundle of toys he had in a **pigskin leather case**
And he looked like an ad from **Esquire's** page.
His eyes, how they twinkled! his dimples, how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry!
His drooling mouth was drawn like a bow
No sign of beard on his chin did grow.
A Keywooded pipe he held casually in his teeth,
And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath.
He had a broad face and a manly physique
That reminds one of **Sevier** whom all the girls seek.
He was muscular and strong—and right jolly too,
And I smiled when I saw him—So did "Boo".
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head
Soon gave us to know we had nothing to dread.
He spoke not a word but went straight to his work
And filled all the stockings then turned with a jerk
And drawing deep on his pipe, exhaling thru his nose
Then giving a nod—like a spirit he rose.
He sprang to the Ford to the H.-S. lads gave a whistle.
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle.
But I heard them exclaim as they drove out of sight
"Happy Christmas to S. T. C.—See you again sometimes!"



Gleanings

by

JOHNNY LYBROOK

Everywhere Christmas

"Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men". It was almost two thousand years ago that the heavenly host shone around those wise men and sang God's eternal blessing to the world—"peace, good will toward men".

Those two thousand years have brought many, many advances in science. We have come a long way in education. Great strides have been taken in Christianity. We claim to be a civilized world and yet one wonders if we are.

In less than two weeks we will celebrate Christmas. Celebrating is our privilege because we realize freedom—we are Americans. In Germany Christmas will come not as the birthday of the Christ Child but as the birthday of the Yule Child. Germans have denounced God that is all loving to all nations for a God whose universe includes only Germany; a God whose "right hand man" is Adolph Hitler. This is the God that little children have been taught to worship—this is the God that they pray to for the preservatoin of Hitler before their school begins each morning. This is the God that makes German thoughts "right."

It was some six years ago that "the brains of Germany realized the impossibility for a Christian people to enter wholeheartedly into a war. It was then that the great drive against Christianity began. The Bible was rewritten to fit the needs of a warring country. Great celebrations were held to pay tribute to the old German God. And all this religion is based on "an eye and a tooth for a tooth" and we are right before and ahead of everybody else in the world."

The German people are ruled by fear; a fear of concentration camps and of sudden death as "traitors" to the German cause. Could six years take your religion away from you? Could six years make you pray to a "United States God." Thank God your answer is no! Our prayer is that in Germany there are still many thousands of people who worship our God and who go, though they must go in secret, to Him in prayer. It is our only hope for the preservation of Christianity in a country whose leaders want to make it pagan.

Long ago in Russia God was denounced and a medal given in every school for the child who would bring the most Bibles to school to be burned. They tore away the altars in the churches and strew bones and skeletons about the church saying "Look this is what happens to you after you die—there is no Heaven."

What a pitiful situation—what a dangerous situation these countries are in.

When the heavenly host sang "peace on earth good will toward men" we believe that God included all mankind. We believe he meant Germans, Russians, as well as English, French and Americans. We believe he meant yellow and back men as well as white men. Mr. Roosevelt, we are proud to say, caught the spirit of the blessing in his Good Neighbor Policy in which he advocates being friends with all nations and of all nations working for the welfare of all mankind. Mr. Roosevelt caught spirit when he offered our "Good Offices" to European nations as a means of mediating peace along warring nations.

Have we as individauls caught the spirit? Is there a place in our life for a "good neighbor" policy, or have we too become a part of a mechanical world which reaches only to grab.

"Glory to God in the highest and on earth, peace good will toward men." Oh, God, help us to hear the angels sing again this year.

Your Christmas List Really Complete

We gratefully exclaim on Christmas Eve, "There, my Christmas shopping is done!" We have such a strong sense of duty that compels us to give because we know we will in turn receive. We spend penny for penny, and make out our Christmas lists acordingly. We worry and fret if our budget doesn't allow us to live up to that standard. But have you ever thought of those **priceless gifts** you can give the year around—A smile, here, a **helping hand there,** or tiny words of cheer and kindness. Perhaps we could take a hint from the greatest giver — Christ—who gave his life for others. Then we could truthfully exclaim "Yes, my Christmas shopping is done."

We open here our treasures and our gifts;
And some of it is gold,
And some is **frankincense.**
And some is myrrh;
For some has come from plenty,
Some from **Joy.**
And some from deepest sorrow of the soul.
But Thou, O God, dost know the gift is love;
Our pledge of peace, our promise of good will.
Accept the gift and all in life we bring.

—Hubert H. Hines

Miss Sutherlin Is Guest Speaker To Kappa Delta Pi

Annual Banquet Follows Initiation Of 21 New Members

Miss Carrie Sutherlin, president of Arlington Hall, a graduate of Farmville, and at one time a member of the English Department here, was the speaker at the Kappa Delta Pi banquet held in the Tea Room on Friday, December 8.

Miss Sutherlin spoke on her trip to South America, which she took this past summer. She described the beauty of Rio de Janerio and Buenos Aires, and told the group a few of the many unusual customs of the people in various cities she visited.

This banquet followed the initiation of twenty-one girls into Kappa Delta Pi, the national honorary fraternity in education. Those who became members were Lois Barbee, Alice Leigh Barham, Jean Clarke, Thelma Courtney Ollie Graham Gilchrist, Frances Walmsley Gee, Dorothy Maxine Hawks.

Mary Hille McCoy, Jennie Meggs, Jean Moyer, Lorana Moomaw, Caralie Nelson, Ruth Lea Purdum, Dorothy Rollins, Marion Shelton, Perrye Smith, Virginia Louise Smith, Mary Glenn Taylor, Jean Watts, Elizabeth West, and Martha Whelchel.

Members of Kappa Delta Pi, advisors, and guests who received invitations to the banquet were Ann Billups, Jane Rosenberger, Mary Walker Mitchell, Helen Jeffries, Josie Lee Cogsdale, Beulah Ettinger, Marion Harden, Frances Alvis, Evelyn Burford, Anita Carrington, Mildred Harry, Rosemary Howell, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris Loving, Martha McCorkle, Anna Maxey, Jane Powell, Mary Carrington Power, Doris Chesnut, and Mrs. Virginia Pullen.

Miss Pauline Camper, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Wynne, Miss Carrie Browning Taliaferro, Miss Alice Carter, Miss Helen Draper, Miss Carolyn Cogbill, Miss Carmen Clark, Miss Grace Moran, Miss Mary B. Haynes, Miss Sybl Henry, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Mrs. John Martin, Miss Mary Nickols, Miss Frances Waters, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Holton, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grainger, Miss Mary Peck, Miss Edna Bolick, and Mrs. Lois Frazier Davis.

Nobel Lecturer's Book in Library

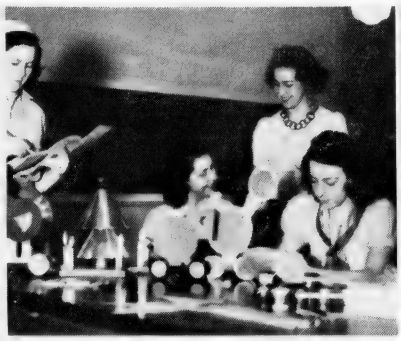
Miss Mary Snead, librarian, calls attention to a new book written by Canon Charles E. Raven, who delivered an address to the Farmville student body last spring.

Canon Charles Raven's latest book, "War and the Christians," is now in the library. It was published in 1938 just as England realized war would soon be inevitable.

Canon Raven has been professor of Divinity, Cambridge University, since 1932. He is Canon of Ely and chaplain to the king. Dr. Raven was Nobel lecturer at Harvard and has also lectured in many colleges in the United States.

When Canon Raven spoke here last March he was touring the United States and speaking in colleges. He used the subject "Lead On, Oh King Eternal" and developed it along the line of teaching. Much of what he urged students to remember is found in his latest book.

The London Times for November 3, carries this notice in the Court Calendar, Buckingham Palace, November 2, "His Majesty was represented by Canon C. E. Raven (Chaplain to the King) at the Funeral Service of Canon E. A. Brooke (Chaplain to the King) at King's College Chapel, Cambridge."



Lucy Otey Davis works diligently at a toy while Peggy Bellus and Frances Pope smile over Frances' "latest". Helen Briggs looks busy—getting that fruit bowl ready for a gift.

Visit to Art Workshop Gives One Yuletide Spirit

If you think you're the only one around here who has acquired a smattering of Christmas spirit, you're wrong! But definitely. There's one place around here where Santa and his elves really seem to be at work. You'll find everything from trees to toys up in Miss Bedford's Art room, all in festive array for the holiday.

Maybe you didn't know it, but two shiny funnels on top of one another and decorated with stars make a fine Christmas tree for a center piece. And festive glowing candles amid holly and ivy are excellent portrayals of ye olde English Yule. There are no end of clever ways to brighten and cheer. But say, you'd better go up there one day now and see for yourself how Miss Bedford's students have decorated the tall windows in her room.

And this toy proposition. You'd more or less expect the "baby" class to tend to those, but to think that they'd make such a good job. It's amazing! We'll wager you've never before seen the likes of any of those "animules" they've got sporting around loose. Really, now.

Of course, there's the practical side in evidence, too. Hand decorated wooden bowls are much in view and the Crafts class is busy making portfolios, leather things, hand cut block printed Christmas cards, and so on. Really gift minded. Certainly looks like a merry Christmas for all concerned. But those oilcloth paintings that the advanced design class has one the bulletin board. No one's figured out yet what they're for. However, maybe you can—so don't forget to go up and look around in our gentil Santa Claus cave.

Eat, Gain 'n' Be Merry For Tomorrow You May Diet

Sa-ay, what's all this fuss about "figgers"? Someone stands thoughtfully before a mirror: "I simply must diet. I'm beginning to look like the fat lady in the circus!"—and then, in the dining room: "No thanks. I've already had my one roll. My diet says no, and although my tummy is taking a firm stand on the affirmative side, I won't rebuttal"—and so throughout the day (if you are gifted with more than the average supply of will power.)

But then night falls—and with it those "I'm simply starving" moments. Resistance breaks down, and feet patter down the halls like centipedes on parade searching for signs which read: "Candy, Nabs, Peanuts"—and then "figgers" be hanged!

Oh, yes. 'Tis a rather flourishing business that these girls carry on. Candy is most popular, but then nabs (cheese particularly) run close behind. Clark bars are most in demand while Snickers, Heath bars and Mr. Goodbars run a close second. On the average, a dollar is taken in per day; and that is not half bad!

But back to the hungry crew—the customers that make this business flourish! Morning comes and one wonders why last year's green skirt that formerly gave such nice lines doesn't make one look like Marlene Dietrich this year.

But such is life! So why not eat, gain, and be merry, for tomorrow you may di-et!

"He is the secretary of a chess club."

"But what does he do?"

"He reads the hours of the last meeting."

—Pitt Panther

European Art Now on Exhibit In Department

Reproductions of Best Masters Are Being Exhibited

An exhibit of Northern European art will be held in the art department December 11-18 for the students and the people in Farmville.

Colored reproductions of some of the best German masters of the fifteenth and sixteenth century, such as Durer, Holbein, and Carnach, will be shown. Miss Martha Coulling, head of the art department here, stated that among the paintings will be Durer's "The Apostles" ("John and Peter" and "Paul and Mark") and Holbein's "Erasmus".

Northern European Art exhibits are brought to American colleges through Overland Trust, a German organization which was established after the World War by German-Americans to bring about better feelings between the two nations. It was also desired that Americans should become acquainted with the best in German art. Carl Shurz, a German-American citizen, was a great deal responsible for the success of the movement.

Another exhibit of the series is being shown at Randolph-Macon this week, and the one here will be given next to Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Mr. French Plays Santa to Juniors

'Tis ten o'clock on Monday night and all through the Student Building Lounge excitement is in full sway. The fire is glowing and seated around it are members of the Junior Class, who are having a grand Christmas party. They are singing Christmas carols and listening to readings given by various members of the class. All of a sudden the door opens and in walks good old Saint Nick (who is Mr. French) with his bag full of surprise gifts for each girl; after which lucious hot coffee is brought in, but not without doughnuts and ice cream. And now they are leaving with each hand full of hard candy and happy as the day is long. (P. S. Santa Claus did the above Monday night, Dec. 11.)

Tongue Twisters

Fleeta fixed a few frozen fresh swiss-fish.

The soldier's shoulders shook sadly.

Try tying two tree twig tips trimly. —Everybody Reading

"This train will soon go under the river."

"Shall I close the window so the water won't come in."

—Pitt Panther

Chorus Groups Will Give Xmas Concert Next Sunday Night

Washington and Lee Glee Club Will Be Here As Guest Singers With the S. T. C. Choral Organizations

The Christmas concert presented annually by the Choral groups of the college will be given in the college auditorium Sunday evening, December 17, beginning at 8:30. The visiting Glee Club will be the Washington and Lee Glee Club, consisting of 93 voices under the direction of Professor J. G. Varner. Last year this organization won the contest over selected Glee Clubs of Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. A silver cup was presented by Fred Waring, the well known band leader, in Washington.

The College Choir, Choral Club, Junior and Senior A capella, and the Senior quartette will appear on next Sunday's program. These, together with the Washington and Lee Glee Club, will sing Christmas carols at the end of the program.

This promises to be one of the most typical of programs given by the music groups.

As on former occasions, there will be a silver collection at the door, and this year it will be turned over to the Washington and Lee Glee Club to take care of the expense involved in this trip.

The program as planned includes.

The Holy Child, Easthope Martin
Prayer from (Hansel & Gretel) Humperdinck
Senior Quartette
Tantum Ergo ..... Beobide
Junior A Capella Choir
Concordi Leetitia (Hymn to the Virginia. Latin Hymn of the XIV Century., harmonized and Arr. by Deems Taylor.
Ave Marie ..... Arcadelt
Welsch Coharl (Pen Park) Reese

Washington and Lee Glee Club
The Holy and the Ivy, Old English
Ding Deng ..... Old English
Holy Night ..... Adam
A'Capelle Choirs
Hymn for Christmas Day Goss
Group of French Carols
Willie, Take Your Drums Burgundian Carol, Arr. by Strickling.
Infant so Gentle, Gascon Carol. Arr. by Strickling.
Slumber Song of the Infant Jesus, Arr. by Dickinson
Lo, a Song of Cherubim, Bortnaisky
Washington and Lee Glee Club
Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach
Silent Night ..... Gruber
Break Forth Beauteous Light Bach
Senior A'Capella and College Choir and Choral Club

"This train will soon go under the river."

"Shall I close the window so the water won't come in?"

Reporter Gives Opinion of Cameraman

By Ernestine Meacham

Here's looking at you--through the lens of our camera! Aw, no, don't move, this ought to make a perfect shot--you on the dresser with your legs all tied up in a bowknot. Wait while we run call Virginia Worley to snap that for this week's Rotunda. There! (Sorry, pal, but we warned you not to try to imitate Miss Hanya Holm's dancing maidens!)

Why, yes, Virginia is the young lady of the cameras. We hear that she has five of them--one is a candid camera; so better watch your dignity and keep out of the ridiculous poses. Virginia has done some swell jobs for The Rotunda and really shows artistry in grouping for informal, natural pictures. More power to you, Virginia!

We have in our midst another photographic genius in the bud--this one is Ann Hurff. Ann was "bitten by the kodak bug" some years ago and even prints her own exposures. She just loves "fiddling around" with cameras, films, developments, and stuff. Ann is the proud possessor of a candid camera also, and if Mssrs. Dunbar-Daniels don't watch their step, she'll be a-stealing some of their thunder.

And we all know the snappingest of all snappers, who goes clickclicking all over the place every time there's anything big going on--Mr. Mac. He has a honey of a brand-new camera. Mr. French knows that's a good one, 'cause it took a picture of him and still works-- the true test of any camera (He says!) It's so fast that you can wiggle up and down when he's taking your picture--but don't try wiggling back and forth, or you'll look like somep'n you ain't! The science department owns one, and The Virginian owns two cameras. And don't let anyone tell you those things don't run into money. One of them cost eighty-seven dollars, one sixty-some dollars, and one thirty dollars. Mr. Mac is the main one who wanders around catching unique, attractive, interesting scenes for the annual, and he dosen't bother folks with "Watchthebirdie" or "Smile pretty now". It's their easy naturalness that lends such special charm to his pictures.

Nowadays S. T. C. seems just "broke out" with cameras. It is an awful lot of fun to search out the most lovely spots on and around our campus as backgrounds for our 'beauty to be struck" against. And when bigger and better snapshots are made and find their way to V. M. I., U. Va., and other college dressers, Farmville folks will be making them.



She Has a Date at Seven with Home



Home is just minutes away by telephone and the rates are so low you can call often.

Below are a few specimen rates for night (after 7) and Sunday station-to-station calls, which will show you how low the charges really are.

From FARMVILLE to—

Atlanta, Ga.	$0.80	Dallas, Texas	1.95	Richmond	.35
Baltimore	.45	Greensboro, N.C.	.40	Roanoke	.35
Blacksburg	.40	Lexington	.35	Sweet Briar, Va.	.35
Charlton, W.Va.	.50	Lynchburg	.35	Washington	.40
		Philadelphia	.60		

Ask Long Distance for the rate to your home town.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia
(Bell System)

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year -- DAVIDSON'S

Opinions of National Questions Are Revealed

96 Per Cent Oppose Third Term Election

A survey regarding opinion held by Farmville students was conducted in the college in an attempt to find what attitude existed on the campus with respect to present day issues of political, economic, and social concern.

The question "Would you like to see Roosevelt run for a third term?" revealed that 96 per cent of those interviewed did not wish to see Roosevelt be a candidate in 1940. Suggested candidates were Paul V. McNutt, Thomas E. Dewey, and John L. Garner.

In answer to the question "If England and Frances were in danger of defeat, should the United States send troops to help them?" 93 per cent voted in the affirmative. Predominant reason given was that if England and France were defeated America's own safety and security would no longer exist in such a state; and that through the efforts of the three, the world might be kept safe for democracy.

Relative to this question, the one "Should the neutrality law be changed so that any country at war buy war supplies in the United States?" was asked. In response to this 63 per cent wish the law to be changed. Belief that America is an interfunctioning unit in the world and that our every action affects the world political situation should cause us to change the neutrality law. If we do not sell war supplies, we are supporting the aggressor is the chief reason for changing the law.

In regard to whether college newspapers should limit their editorial stands to campus problems or should discuss national and international questions, 73 per cent favor national and international editorial stands. Especially argued was the fact that what college students think and the theories they are acquiring on the campus will definitely have a part in shaping the future of America.

The survey also revealed that 63 per cent of the students interviewed believe that college education should be mainly technical and professional training rather than emphasizing a wide cultural background.

Surveys will be conducted throughout the year on pertinent questions, and national surveys of all college students in the United States on questions of campus, national and international importance. Results will be published in order to give an idea of how Farmville students compare with other colleges in thoughts, ideas and beliefs.

The brightest of all third-year University of Minnesota lawyers is a blind student.

Two co-eds are members of the livestock judging team of Massachusetts State College.

Student Standards Works at Problems

Students Standards held its regular meeting Thursday, December 7, at which time plans were formulated to accommodate the dating problem. Discussions were made on the telephone system and the possibility of having a "freshman week" at the beginning of each school year.

Arrangements are being made by which Seniors may use the Cunningham Hall parlors for dating. When this is accomplished Freshmen will have the recreation hall and the Sophomores and Juniors the present Junior and Senior parlors.

Plans are being made by which the telephone system may be improved by having at least twenty telephones worked on the dial system installed at convenient places in school.

A committee is working on a plan by which Freshmen will come a few days in September before upperclassmen. In this way new girls will be enabled to become more acquainted to the school and their classmates before the upperclassmen arrive.

Miss Iler suggested a committee be formed to make arrangements to return gymnasium equipment to its place after the dances thus keeping the gymnasium orderly.

Alumnae Notes

Miss Mary Diehl, a graduate from this college is now studying art at the Peabody Institution. Although she has been there only a short time, she has been elected chairman of a committee in charge of decorating for a dance of the Play-Maker. Miss Diehl, sister to Mrs. Katherine Lancaster, now employed in the Registrar's Office, has had two articles of praise written about her in the "Peabody Reflector".

"Hitching Posts for Memories", written by Nelly C. Preston, graduate of 1899, will be presented to the library in the near future. The book is an account of a two year trip around the world taken by Miss Preston and her sister to whom the book is dedicated.

Mrs. E. H. Ould, the former Ethel Cole of Roanoke and graduate of this college, is now an accredited counselor of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations. She spoke at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Covenant Presbyterian church in Richmond, Mrs. Ould graduated in 1901 and is an active member of the Alumnae Association.

"What's your favorite sport, doc?"

"Sleighing."

"I mean apart from business."

RUGS . . .
SHAMPOOED
CURTAINS . . .
STRETCHED TO MEASURE
BLANKETS . . .
GUARANTEED NOT TO SHRINK
KILKARE LAUNDRY
A Guardian of Public Health

Faculty Leave Town for Holiday

Will Make Tours From Mass., Fla., To Missouri

Many of our faculty members will leave Farmville for the forthcoming holiday season. Their destinations will be as far north as Massachusetts, as far south as Florida, and west to Missouri.

Miss Mary Peck, with her sister and nephew, will visit another sister in Coral Gables, Florida; Misses Bessie Jeter, Mary Barlow and Ottie Craddock will tour the state of Florida. Miss Pauline Camper is planning to spend the Christmas holidays in Salem with her relatives. Mr. Raymond French expects to go duck hunting on the Potomac River.

During the holidays Miss Virginia Bedford will visit in Columbia, Missouri; Miss Lucille Jennings in Charlotte, North Caroline; Miss Marjorie Booten, in Luray, Va.; Miss Lizbeth Purdom, in Blackshear, Georgia; Mr. Alfred Strick and Miss Olive Iler, in New York City; and Miss Grace Moran, in Washington, New York and Boston.

Dr. George Jeffers will attend a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Edith Stevens plans to spend her holidays at her home in West Virginia; Miss Frances Waters at her home near Nashville, Tennessee; Mrs. Louise Fitzpatrick in Lynchburg; and Mr. E. C. Landrum in Ohio. Mrs. John Martin will visit her family in South Carolina and Mr. Martin's family in the Valley of Virginia.

Knitting Usurps Classes and Meals

Clackety-clack, clackety-clack. "Quiet in front." "Isn't Garbo's laughter intoxicating?" "Gee, I bet I dropped a dozen stitches!"

Why all the croy? There's a knitting craze in full swing. Here, there everywhere, you see signs of it: an unfinished sweater or sock; a ball of yarn, a bright and shiny needle (sometimes I fear that is what attracts so many of them). And they pop up in the most peculiar places with their work: in class, in bed, in chapel, in the movies at meals (I know personally several friends who can't eat because they're so in love with those two needles and that ball of yarn!)

Once in a while they do turn out a very nice piece of work, something actually sensible. Quite often they are destined to be Christmas gifts. Isn't that a sweet twohands!" And will those boys sentiment—made with my own fall for that line? Wow!

But—although I have commended you for the good work, don't forget this one very important point: don't send for the doctor to cure the fever until that sweater is finished!

Did You Know?

Students from five continents and 24 foreign countries are enrolled at Los Angeles City College.

The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina has a football team.

Massachusetts State College has the only two-year hotel stewarding course in the country.

It costs $56.50 to outfit a football player with first class equipment.

Indiana University has an eternal blaze in a Union building fireplace to symbolize the institution's "fire of hospitality."

Drake University radio students broadcast 370 shows a year over Iowa broadcasting stations.

The youngest member of the Texas legislature is a student at East Texas State Teachers College.

Cornell University student and faculty car drivers are required by the student council to buy liability insurance.



Betty Hawkins waits for Freshman Betty Sexton (with the tall pile there). She must be aiding her hallmates. Need any help? Prince Arnold and Mickey Back (with the bags) add a bit more to the laundry work.

Laundry Check-up Shows Apparel Gets "The Wash"

Commonplace though it may seem our Monday morning haunt, the laundry is as fascinating as a bee in a bottle. Its huge boilers and rollers the clouds of steam rising from pipes and the rows of ironing boards—all are props for the biggest production on the campus: the production of clean clothes. Want to hear something about it?

The present building was opened in 1914. This year there are 20 regular workers, an increase of five from last year. They are paid according to the number of pieces they do a day. They work five and a half days a week, from Monday until Saturday noon.

Socks are probably the most numerous articles of laundry sent with handkerchiefs and towels following close behind. There is no limit to the amount one person can send. Never are there two weeks or two months alike in the amount to be done. The week before the holidays was an especially big one for laundry, while the next showed a decided slump.

Let's follow a white shirt on its way to becoming clean. After it is left in the laundry on Monday, it is checked with the slip you have in your bag to be sure that no mistake was made. Then it is sent downstairs through a chute where it is separated from other articles. Along with handkerchiefs and other such articles it is put into bags and about 35 of these bags are put into huge washers. For 40 minutes it is run through cold water and soap. Boiling in hot water and soap for another 40 minutes follows. By this time it is ready for a boiling rinse in blueing water. The extractor goes to work then to wring it out. After being separated and starched, it goes back to the extractor and from there to the ironing board. The assorting room is next on the list, where it is rechecked by the same four workers who checked it on Monday and then it is put into its pigeon hole where the owners can find it. Clothing that is likely to fade is done by hand.

Besides accommodating 900 girls, the laundry also does the linen for the dining room and kitchen, the Tea Room and "Longwood." Three times a week tablecloths and napkins are done for the dining room and aprons and white coats for helpers in the kitchen. The number of tablecloths runs between 85 and 90, while there are from 925 to 950 napkins. Remember, each is done three times a week. Napkins create the biggest problem with their straightening and ironing. There have been as many as 300 napkins done for one party. And don't forget the 900 sheets, pillow cases and bedspreads taken in each week.

And who is responsible for all this? Oh, yes, there is someone—Mrs. Nunn—a person who knows her job from all angles. She's been here for 32 years seeing that we get our laundry done each week. When we went to talk to her, she was making out her pay roll for the previous day. She spends her days there in that little building, supervising the washing, and at the end, counting the number of pieces each ironer has done, to determine her wages—The payroll for the week before Thanksgiving was $137, though it's not usually that high. Her only request is to return, promptly, laundry that isn't yours. Numbers are easily confused, for instance, 96 and 69, depending on which way they are looked at. So, wake up, girls, and appreciate the laundry.

Methodists to Present King Arthur Pageant

"The Holy Grail", a Christmas pageant by W. Russell Dowie will be given in the Methodist church Sunday evening, December 17 by the Intermediate Department of the Church. The pageant presents King Arthur and the Knights of his Round Table, and the Holy Grail. The main theme is the dream of King Arthur at Christmas time. His dream is portrayed as he sleeps. Special selections will be rendered by the choir.

A. K. G. to Sponsor Alumnae Magazine Next Quarter

Staff Is Selected; Alumnae Group To Act as Advisers

Alpha Kappa Gamma, national organization for leaders, will publish an alumnae magazine in February. This magazine, the theme of which is service, will contain alumnae news dating back from 1895 in addition to present Chapter news and activities, and general campus news.

Helen Reiff, a senior from Lansdowne, Pa., will serve as editor and Johnny Lybrook, Caralie Nelson and Frances Alvis will be her assistants. The faculty alumnae on campus will assist the members of Alpha Kappa Gamma in obtaining the desired information which will be featured.

Business manager for the publication is Doris Chesnut, and her assistants include Martha Meade Hardaway, Eliza Wise, and Ruth Lea Purdum. Others working on the magazine are Isabel Williamson and Frances Ellett, art editors; Anna Maxey, Jane Hardy, and Dorothy Eades, typists; and Jane Powell, Dot Fischer, Marjorie Nimmo and Marie Eason, ways and means.

This is the first time that Alpha Kappa Gamma has undertaken the publication of a magazine of any kind. There are between five and six thousand alumnae of Farmville State Teachers College, and as many copies of the magazine as possible will be sent to the alumnae who can be contacted.

Miss Grace Moran, president of the Alumnae Association, and members of the alumnae board are advisers for the publication.

Each Hunter College (in New York) student spends an average of 1,650 hours riding subways during their four years in college.



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Lynchburg	1.80
Richmond	2.10
Fredericksburg	4.35
Lexington	1.90



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Sports Slants

By PAT GIBSON

At first glance there seems to be a distinct lull in sports right now. However, a quick trip to the gym at 4 o'clock any afternoon will belie the deceiving eye. The girls are pounding away at ***basketball*** in preparation for the varsity and class team games which will get underway soon after the holidays. From all appearances, Farmville is in for another of its splendid seasons. Freshmen are right out there, too, getting their practices in early and often.

Golf school (which space prevented our going into ecstacies over before) has rapidly become the most popular sport in S. T. C. and why shouldn't it with all those brilliant colors to turn the trick? 'Tis indeed a "pick-me-up" after looking at classroom walls all day.



When a place has everything from green walls to an exasperating (You tell it!) "Pitch-It" game, it's really worth looking into. Look into it, we have—in fact, some people have dug into it— speaking, now, of the mats. Jane Powell has developed an aversion to the same — something about their being "throw-rugs". Taking the direct hits scored at the driving range, adding just a sprinkle of the "Pitch-It" game control and then culminating the whole business with a "putt, putt here"—well, it appears that the Farmville golf team will really be heard from come spring.

And now—back to the ***pool***, a busy place these days. Water polo still continues as the game of the season. Again, Freshmen are right there with two or more full teams to their credit. Coming along splendidly, too. (Wonder what the upperclassmen will do when the challenges start flying.) But Sophs are coming—so watch out, Freshmen!

Besides water polo, a Freshman ***swimming team*** is being organized in view of the interclass meet and also the National Telegraphic Meet.

Life-saving is scheduled to start as soon as the holidays are over. Classes will meet once a week all through the winter quarter. (If you're interested see Nancy Pierpont.)

Saturday night, the gym was the scene of one of those "pick-up" basketball games. Everybody played. That is, everybody who wanted to. There wasn't a referee or any such bothersome person around so it was really just downright fun. Rules? Well, we haven't heard af any casualties so apparently everyone was quite fit (this being one of those "survival of the fittest" games! Basketball wasn't the sole activity down in these regions, though. Some energetic folk took to playing badminton, too—at least, we surmised as much when the "birds" started flying through the air.

There is some talk of a ***ping-pong*** tournament to be held in the near future. Fact is, some people are practicing already. Then too, ***play nights*** (remember last year?) will start right after Christmas. For the benefit of Freshmen—they're socials which are held on Saturday nights in the Student Building lounge and are sponsored by A. A. Bridge and various games are played and refreshments served, too. More fun!

This time next week will find the majority of girls already home, starting upon holiday adventures and events. We hope you all will play hard and then, come January 3, be right back ready to play (in the extra-curricular sense, of course) harder than ever.

Merry Christmas, everybody!

12 Girls Sign For Life Saving

Classes Will Begin After Xmas Holiday

Margy Rice, Peggy Hughes, Buff Gunter, Winnie Webb Buchanan, Anne Rucker, Harriette Walker, Patsy Fletcher, Shirley Turner, Frances Parham, Irma Graff, Cottie Radspinner, and Doris Leonard have signed for the senior life-saving course which will begin after the holidays. Classes will meet twice a week and 15 hours of work is required before the tests.

Courses in life-saving, offered at Farmville under the direction of Pat Gibson, swimming instructor, present an efficient program of valuable training in water safety. The two divisions of this work are life-saving and water safety instructorship and senior life-saving. Life-saving and water safety instructorship is highest ranking in the field. In order to participate in this group students must be 19 years old and must be senior life-savers. The chief purpose of this course is to give special training for teaching swimming as a camp counselor. The girls who are interested in taking the course must be ready to put in 15 hours of work in addition to senior life-saving requirements before receiving additional instruction under the direction of an American Red Cross representative. Classes are scheduled to start immediately after the Christmas holidays.

Basketball Schedule

4:30-5:30 ..... Wednesday
4:30-5:30 ..... Thursday



Mary Jane Ritchie is snapped just as she looks up and receives the last bit of instruction before "putting". The scene of action is the golf room, formerly the locker room.

Golf Instructor Heads Association

Winter Golf Association held its weekly meeting Thursday night in the school at 7:30, P. M.

W. G. A. has one hundred six members. Each member is advised to appear for instruction on her assignment this week.

It was decided at the meeting that officers would not be elected, but that Mr. Carroll Brown, golf instrutor, would be general head of the association.

Arrangements have been made made for those members who are teaching. They may have their instruction after 4 o'clock each day.

Dues should be paid on Friday of each week.

Golf Gossip

By Carroll Brown
Professional, Longwood

I know that everyone of you enjoyed your Thanksgiving vacation, and I hope that you all had a lot of fun. Some of you might be interested to know that the Poor Old Pro had a lot of fun, too. However, instead of painting the town we worked out on the golf school.

Lawrence (he's my colored boy, if you didn't know) got four of his cronies whose names Gray Mule, Side Pocket, Stocking Foot and Sic Red did not seem to interfere with their ability to move those lockers we have been wanting to get rid of. We moved the net also, and thanks to Mr. Graham were able to get some Honest-to-John bright red, blue and yellow paint, which we will now thank you to keep your cigarette stubs off. However, our real difficulty came in trying to reproduce a putting green that would really be green, but we did. So much so, in fact, that Lawrence told Gray Mule that he could cut it with a sickle next week. I don't think it looks that realistic, though, but believe you will like it better than the red clay I was afraid you were going to have to use to learn the gentle art of stroking the ball. The "Pitch-It" game has been placed in a section to itself and may now be used without beaning anyone practicing in the net and without having to chase mis-hit balls around the locker room. Trust that you will pardon the Old Pro's pride in this school, but if it isn't the finest in Virginia I'll let my beard grow and will give lessons in red flannels. We'll have the whole thing completed within the next few days and I'd like to have everyone come down and look it over.

Presume that you get weary of my trumpeting from the sport's page each week about the Winter Golf Association, but I think that a lot of you girls who would like to learn to play have not investigated the Association for some reason or other. Those of you who are interested will be very welcome to come down and talk to me about it. This association is a means to learn a lot about golf very reasonably. All I ask is that you pay attention and make a real effort to learn.

Well, I've gone and done it again. If you promised yourself that you wouldn't read this column you can say the same thing. So, if I don't see you in the school so long until next week and I ain't Winchell.

Notice

Play night will be held in the Student and Y. W. C. A. Lounge and in the gym on Saturday nights beginning after the holidays

Class Water Polo Teams Are Organized

Freshmen and Sophomores are busy practicing and making plans for water polo. As yet, no definite arrangements have been made, but practices have been scheduled as follows:

Freshmen:
4:00-5:00—Tuesday
Sophomores:
5:00-6:00—Thursday

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Buy your Christmas present for HIM from us.
Men's leather billfolds .. 75c & $1
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To You a Merry, Merry
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Thanks a million for your patronage.
Remember Brother, Sister, Mother and Dad. We've gots lots of Ideal Gifts.
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Charge it if you like

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JEWELRY STORE
For Bargains
in
XMAS GIFTS

Girls Play at Last Chance Prior to Exams

Annapolis, W. & L. Dances Attract; Many Go Shopping

"Pleasure before business" was the motto of those who took one final fling last week-end before settling down to studying for the long awaited exams.

Strutting around Annapolis to the tune of "Anchors Aweigh" were Elenora Faison, Martha Whelchel, Dorothy Menefee and Alice Leigh Barham who attended the hop at the Naval Academy Saturday night. But they'll have a hard time calming down to the ole routine of classes.

At Washington and Lee the 13 Club dance attracted Jeanne Sears, Virginia Rudd, and Gerry Ackiss, while Madge Horne started her holiday celebration at the Pi Kappa Alpha Christmas house party.

Those who spent a more intellectual week-end (with fun mixed) at a debate convention held at Winthrop College, South Carolina were Anne Cocke, Frances Keck, Elizabeth Anne Parker, and Marie Bird Allen.

All who tuned in on WRVA in Richmond, Saturday afternoon enjoyed the radio program broadcast by Helen Hoyer, Sara Chambers, Jean Moyer and Ada Clair Snyder, our talented musicians.

Do your Christmas shopping early! Quite a few present exchangers won't be caught without their gifts now, for among the crowds of shoppers in Richmond were Ruby Adams, Elizabeth Bellows, Nancy Bondurant, Helen Briggs, Martha Anne Baldwin, Sara Cline, Blanche Carper, Martha De Crawley, Genevieve Cooke, Ethel Carr, Dorothy Dawley, Ora Earnest, Anne Easley, Lillian German, Anne Lee Gardner, Virginia Howell, Peggy Hughes, Dorothy Johnson, Johnny Lybrook, Edna Mae McNeal, Theodosia McKenzie, Alice McAfee, Frances Mallory, Ethel Oast, Edith Nunnally, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Katherine Pugh, Billie Pittman, Virginia Lee Pettis, Catherine Radsbinner, Marguerite Russ, Clyde Saunders, Mildred Taylor, Marie Thompson, Nancy Wolfe, Harriette Walker, Dorothy Smith, Mary Martha Peery, Joice Stoakes, Peggy Lou Boyette, Barbara Tripp, Betty Youngberg, Shirley McCalley, Elizabeth Summerfield, Alice Siebert, Nancy Sale, Eloise Layman, Gertrude Hale, Forrestine Whitaker, Louise Phillips, Caroline Ferguson, Jennie Noell, Rosalie Coberly, Mary Gray Thompson, Betsy Owen, Eveline Looney, Elizabeth Rapp, Reba Woodbridge, Ellen Royall, Boonie Stevenson, and Helene Straus.

In Roanoke, enjoying the peace, quiet and comforts of home were Frances Ellett, Irma Graff, Betty Lucy, Louise Painter, Frances Rossbiss, Beverly Smith, Jean Scott, May Wertz, Dot Lawerence, Marie Utt and Helen Lewis.

Week-enders in Lynchburg were Lucy Blackwell, Gay Ward Brown who had as her guest Jane Engleby; and Marie Crowder, Polly Hughes, Eliza McDaniel, Betty McConnell, Jean Martin, Mildred Ottinger, Elizabeth Ralph, Helen Watts, Virginia Worley, Mary Louise Cunningham, Virginia Burnham and Baylis Kunz.

and a Happy New Year

SHANNON'S

Wishes you a very Merry Xmas

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Old Spice for Christmas Gifts

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Sorority Notes

Sorority groups will culminate their social events of the year 1939 with parties of varied natures this week-end.

A. S. A. will have a buffet supper in their chapter room Sunday night.

Gamma Thetas are paging Santa to come up their way too.

Theta Sigma Upsilon, just to be different, are going to Longwood for a picnic.

Phi Zeta Sigma were guests of Miss Willie London at a tea at her home Friday, December 8.

Alpha Sigma Taus are going to make merry with their party in their chapter room on Saturday night.

Rotunda Staff Party

A cheery fire in Student Lounge will be the setting for the party Thursday night, December 14, at 9 P. M. planned for the Christmas party for The Rotunda staff.

Y. W. C. A. Entertains At Christmas Tea

Against a background of pine and candle-light the Y. W. held a tea in the Lounge Tuesday afternoon, December 12, from four to six. A Christmas tree and the manger scene added to the spirit of Christmas.

Elsye Berrye Yates led carol singing and Allene Overbey assisted by Rachel De Berry, Lucy Ellen Powell, Lillian Agnew, Ann Ellett and Frances Rosebro served.

Dot Newcomb, Imogen Claytor, Elizabeth Gunter and Dickie Lybrook received at the door.

Crews Borden, Margaret Carr and Polly Hughes were in charge of decorations.

A silver offering was taken at the door to further the work of the Service Committee.

Social Committee of Y. W. C. A. entertained Y. W. Cabinet and advisers at a Christmas spaghetti supper party Monday night, December 11, at six o'clock in Cunningham Hall parlor. Underneath a Christmas tree were gifts for everyone and pine and candles added to the Christmas spirit. Carol singing followed.

Pi Gamma Mu Will Social

Pi Gamma Mu's Christmas party takes place in Student Building lounge Tuesday night, December 12, at eight o'clock.

Marjorie Holt will talk on the history of Chrsitmas carols and Peggy Bellus and Helen Hoyer will sing several carols.

Mr Samuel Holton, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Simkins, Miss Grace Moran, and Dr. J. E. Walmsley in addition to student memebrs are invited

Methodist Girls Guests at Party

Methodist S. T. C. girls were guests at a Christmas party given at the church by the Wesley Foundation, Sunday night, December 10. Gene Hardy Kilman was in charge of the program. Carol singing was led by Jean Moyer, and Allene Overbey told a Christmas story. Mary Katherine Dodson and Allene Overbey were in charge of the supper.

Home Ec Club Gives Da Kappa Girls Party

N. Y. A. girls who are living at the Da Kappa house were entertained at a Christmas party on December 5 by the Home Economics Club.

Rosa Courter gave a monologue, after which several games were played. Light refreshments climaxed the evening's entertainment.

Pi Kappa Sigma Has Annual Fall Banquet

Pi Kappa Sigma held its annual fall banquet at Longwood Friday night, December 8, at six o'clock.

Elizabeth Kent acted as toastmistress and Jo Ware, Elsye Berrye Yates, Boonie Stevenson, and Dot Eades gave toasts.

Decorations of cedar tipped with gold and silver, pine cones, and candles carried out the Christmas theme.

Miss Olive Iler, adviser, Miss Jane Royall, Mrs. Dorothy Epes alumna, and the three pledges, Anne Boswell, Madge Horne and Marion Mitchell, were present besides the active members.

Wednesday night at 9:30 and gathered in the new building you'll see the Seniors, who sad but true are having their last Christmas party at S. T. C. Around this season Christmas carols are the most popular forms of entertainment, and the Seniors will live up to the old custom. Another custom they are carrying out, is the one most of us like best, having plenty of good things to eat.

Sunday evening, December 10, a fellowship banquet was held at the Presbyterian Church. Following the banquet a program planned by Caroline Eason was given by the Presbyterian Student Association.

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'BAD LITTLE ANGEL'
"Fools That Made History"
"Football Thrills of '39"

Kids for a Night

Association for Childhood Education will have a "kiddie party" Wednesday night in the kindergarten room of the training school.

Here it is time or Christmas parties and the Freshmen really show that they have the holiday spirit for they will gather in the "rec" Tuesday night at 9:30 for their first Christmas class party where there were games and songs a plenty and goodies for everyone.



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DON'T FORGET
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The Rotunda

CONGRATULATIONS
MAY COURT

File No.—Z773

VOLUME XIX | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1940 | NO. 12

Lula Windham Will Reign as Queen; Virginia Lee Pettis, Maid of Honor

Twenty-Three Girls Comprise Queen's Court

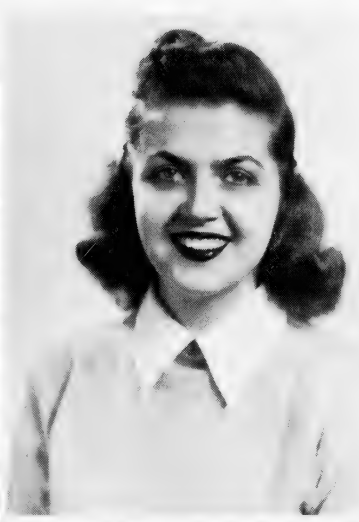
Essie Millner Is Elected to Court But Will Dance

Lula Windham, of Petersburg, and Virginia Lee Pettis, of Richmond, were elected by ballot of the student body on December 13 to reign as queen and maid of honor, respectively, of the 1940 May Day festivities. Both these girls, Seniors, have been in May Court for the past two years.

Twenty-three other girls, nine Seniors, seven Juniors, six Sophomores, and one Freshman will comprise the queen' scourt. Senior court members are Anne Billups, Norfolk; Marie Eason, Richmond; Chlotilde Jarman, Crozet; Elizabeth Kent, Columbia; Sara Keesee, Sycamore; Johnny Lybrook, Fincastle; Virginia Polley, Hollins; Frances Pope, Drewryville; Jane Powell, Hampton.

Juniors elected are Anne Benton, Locust Dale; Betty Fahr, Richmond; Anne Lee Gardner, Blacksburg; Louise Painter, Roanoke; Nancy Pierpont, Salem; Mary Gray Thompson, Tazewell; Nancy Wolfe, Lynchburg; Elsye Berrye Yates, Suffolk.

Sophomore attendants are Peggy Bellus, Flushing, N. Y.; Anne Boswell, Petersburg; Nancy Naff, Roanoke; Cottie Radspinner, Richmond; Mary Lou Shannon, Richmond; May Wertz, Roanoke. The Freshman representative is Jerry Smith of Newport News.



Virginia Lee Pettis, of Richmond, who will attend as Maid-of-Honor



Lula Windham, of Petersburg, who will be May Queen.

New Girls to Teach For Winter Quarter

Practically abandoning classes, a new group of girls have taken over duties as practice teachers for this quarter.

Emma Louise Crowgey, Eleanor Hutchison, Barbara McCaskill, Anne Rucker and Evelyn Pankey are teaching the first grade at the Farmville Elementary School. Elizabeth Boatright and Blanche Carper have the second grade; Nellie Dodson, Betty Grieg, and Eleanor White, third grade; Katherine Edwards and Henrietta Dawson, fourth grade; Louise Allen, Frances Martin, and Ruby Hubble, fifth grade; and Eliza Wise and Pauline Scott, sixth grade.

At John Randolph Marie Crowder teaches first grade; Martha Ann Baldwin and Sara Boothe, third grade; Eloise Layman and Dorothy Lee Wood, fourth grade; and Nette Davis and Billie Pittman, fifth grade. Olivia Stephenson and Rosemary Howell teach Home Economics.

Ruby Adams, Jean Clark, Louise Palmer and Elizabeth Wilkinson are working in the physical education, English, History and Mathematics fields, respectively, at Worsham.

Those at the Farmville High school are Shirley Stephens, Jane Rosenberger, Dorothy Davis, Betty Webb, Vivian Anderson, Jean Watts, Jane Powell, Kay Horsley, Mary Mahone, Emil Ellis, Caralie Nelson, Ruby Henderson, Sara Keesee, Isabel Williamson, Martha Flannagan Wilson, Betty Hardy, Marjorie Nimmo, Jane Hardy, Elizabeth Cline, Kitty Watkins, Josie Lee Cogsdale and Jerry Hatcher.

Winning Short Story Will Be Published In January Colonnade

Judges for the Short Story contest now being sponsored by the Colonnade are Miss Lucile Jennings and Mr. James M. Grainger from the English department; Allene Overbey and Helen Reiff from the Colonnade staff; Emil Ellis from the student body.

The winning story, which will receive a prize of five dollars, will not be known until it first appears in the next issue of the Colonnade to be released the last of this month. The second and third prize stories, receiving three dollars and one dollar respectively, will be published in the following issue. All other stories reaching the final judging, will be published in the remaining issue of the year.

Appearing in the issue announcing the winner of the contest will also be an article by Dr. Simkins, a ballad by Mary Mahone, and an answer to the poem appearing in last month's issue by the Hampden-Sydney K. A. Frances Pritchett will be in charge of the humor section, taking the place of Fredna Armfield, who failed to return after the holidays.

Nancy Dupuy Is New Sophomore Secretary

Nancy DuPuy, a transfer, was elcted secretary of the sophomore class succeeding Betty Lucy, who did not return this quarter.

Nancy transferred from The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, in Greensboro. She has attended this college since last fall. While a student at W. C. U. N. C. she was on the varsity basketball, baseball and hockey teams. Also she was a member of the choir and swimming club and participated in Y. W. C. A. work.

Snow, Ice, and Sleigh Bells Attract Girls from Studies

There can be on doubt in any of our minds about the real arrival of winter. After several brave attempts to snow during the earlier winter months, it has finally and truly succeeded this week to be the heaviest snowfall in the last several years. Beginning in the late afternoon of Jan. 8 and continuing through half the night, the frozen ground was soon covered over with a smooth white blanket.

What youthful spirits may have been dulled by the return to school and work after delightful Christmas holidays were soon revived by the silently falling flakes. Nor could some resist donning coats, galoshes and hoods and going out the first night of the snowfall.

It hasn't been unusual around school this week to see red-nosed lasses striding around in riding pants, boots and unbecoming knee-length socks — practically anything to keep out the cold penetrating air. High excited voices can be heard from the direction of Buffalo hill where the winter sports enthusiasts have been flocking in fair defiance to the low temperatures.

For those who have an appreciation for the beautiful, what more could be asked than the trees that stand on our campus draped in pure white? The green of the shrubs showing through the white makes a picture that inspires the least artistic among us to paint.

There is a place for humor too to be found in this sudden outburst of nature. It has definitely brought out in pedestrians balance, or lack of it—in most cases. A slip of the foot, and an undescribable catastrophe might be the results. Nothing makes so necessary keen concentration than trying to make your way slowly and carefully down a slippery sidewalk and at the same time have to dodge snow balls flung from every direction. Then of course, you have to send back one in return for the one you got square in the head. All of this requires a due amount of precision.

All this snow has definitely added a certain amount of flavor to days filled with classes and work. From remarks heard around campus the longer the hills stay packed with slippery ice—the tree remain draped in the lovely stuff—well all the better and more sleigh rides!

Robert Frost Lecture Postponed by Illness

Robert Frost will not speak here on January 11 as had been planned. Mr. Frost wired Beorc Eh Thorn on Friday, January 5, that he would not be able to keep the engagement due to illness. Mr. Frost, however, will speak at a later date, which has not been announced yet.

It is the effort of Beorc Eh Thorn, honor society in English, to bring some noteworthy person in the field of literature to our campus each year. John Erskine and the late Ricrard Halliburton have been recent guests of the society and school.

Rotunda Business Staff Adds Three

Mary Katherine Dodson, Lillian German, and Texie Belle Pelts have been added to the business staff of the Rotunda this quarter. Invitations were extended to these girls following an apprentice period lasting throughout the fall quarter in which they showed ability and interest in the work.

The date for the 8th annual Mardi Gras dance has been changed from February 13 to Tuesday, February 6.

Two Pi Gamma Mu Delegates At Meet In Philadelphia

Mary Mahone and Doris Chesnut attended the seventh annual convention of the national Social Science Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu, in Philadelphia, December 26, 27 and 28. The convention was held at Hotel Benjamin Franklin where the opening session was at 3 p. m., December 26

Mary was chairman of the credentials committee and Doris was a member of the nomination committee. They were the only delegates present at the convention from an undergraduate womans college.

Dr. J. E. Walmsley, local adviser of Pi Gamma Mu, attended the annual luncheon at the Garden Terrace Room of the Benjamin Franklin on Wednesday.

Many interesting speakers were present. Among those outstanding were Dr. John Donaldson of George Washington Univqrsity, Dr. Pitirim A. Sorokin of Harvard University, and Dr. Charles A. Ellwood of Duke University.

Virginian Sponsors Dance January 20

January 20 has been selected for the date of the dance sponsored by The Virginian, college annual.

"Southern Serenaders" will furnish music for the occasion. Tickets which are fifty cents per person will go on sale next week.

Infirmary Schedule

The following changes have been made in the office hours for infirmary inspection

Daily—8:45-9:15 A. M.; 9:45-10-15 A. M.; 2:30-3:30 P. M

Sunday—9:30 A. M

There will be no Saturday P. M infirmary office hours, except by appointment which may be made for other times also.

"Mery Engelond" Is Theme of '40 May Day Fete

Student Committees Will Direct Dances, Plan Costumes, Etc.

Celebration of the coming of spring by peasant and noble alike in "Mery Engelonde", will be the theme for 1940 May Day festival to be presented in the Longwood Dell on Saturday, May 4.

Dancing on the green will precede the entrance of the court and her attendants. After the coronation the court will be entertained by tournaments, contests, and dancing.

Members of Orchesis, honorary dance group, will direct the dances for the festival. May Wertz is in charge of the Music Committee, and Blair Goode and Virginia Polley are co-chairmen for the costume committee.

Dot Rollins, heading properties, has announced her committee comprised of Mildred Morris, Virginia Simmons, Lillian German, Thelma Courtney, and Libby West.

Essie Millner, who played a character lead in "Maye Daye in Mery Engelond", presented in 1938, is general chairman for the presentation. Sara Keesee is business chairman of arrangements.

Mrs. Louise Fitzpatrick, physical education instructor, and Miss Leola Wheeler, speech instructor, are faculty advisers for dancing and pantomime. Miss Tupper will help plan costumes.

This year's theme, similar to the 1938 one, will feature changes in the dances and costumes

Junior Production Set for Next Week; R. Courter Chairman

"It Can't Happen Here (But It Did)" will be presented by the Junior class, January 17, as their annual class production. Rosa Courter is general chairman of the performance. The play was written by Ruth Lea Purdum, Florence Lee Marian Heard, Jean Upshur, Beonie Stephenson and Caralie Nelson.

Assisting committees will be advertising with Dorothy Rollins, Anna Johnson, Jack Cock and Anne Cock; tickets, Dot Menefee, Forrestine Whitaker and Mary Marshall Prosise are in charge of music. Other committees are staging, Dell Warren; lights, Anna George, and properties, Harriet Haskins.

Fifteen Girls Enter At Winter Quarter

With the opening of the Winter Quarter for 1940 fifteen new girls registered. They are Estelle Broda, Portsmouth, senior; Dorothy Brookfield, Richmond sophomore transfer from Mary Washington College; Margaret Finney, Accomac, freshman; Mrs. Elizabeth Guthrie, Farmville; Marie Hamlin, Appomattox, junior, Helen Harrington, Norfolk, freshman.

Virginia Musselman, Arlington, freshman; Murriel Pippin, Freemont, N. C., freshman; Bunnie Robbinette, Big Stone Gap, junior; Grace Shelton, Chase City, freshman; Grace Wallace, Richmond, transfer from Pan American Business School; Lois Wilkins, Dumbarton, sophomore.

THE ROTUNDA

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The student body, faculty, and administration wish to extend their sympathy to Miss Mary White Cox on the death of her sister.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1940

Recipe for a Happy New Year

Happy New Year! What does that gaily flung expression mean to you? When you shake off the tinsel and frippery, do you think of a Happy New Year here at school? Do you relish really getting down to a little intellectual pursuit and taking time out for good books and a little "uncalled for" parallel now and then. Doing those things that matter—how about it?

Now is the time to cooly face the future . . . while the year is young and the calendar presents a broad vista for you to stake new claims. Daily assignments once done are so much gain; when left undone, they constitute the well-known millstone. Proper use of your study hour, a good portion of conscious effort and a sprinkling of spice to the mixture should bake well—temperature '41—The result will give you a well done "Happy New Year." Care to try our recipe? Good luck!

Orchids in Order

Orchids are in order! And speeches of tribute and pompous medals! eThere are celebrities — athletes of henceforth S. T. C. repute—in our midst! We want to make it known that we appreciate their accomplishment and their super-super attitude of fair play and good sportsmanship. Here's to our faculty and our students who-don't-know-how-to-play-basketball teams. For good playing and a grand game, we would like to congratulate each participant. Such spirit, good fun and sportsmanship as they portrayed make us doubly sure and congratulatory when we say "orchids are in order."

To Our "Cute Girls"

Saturday night when I came up from the Rec I said to myself, "I've got something on my mind to say and intend to find a way to say it."

I'm sure that S. T. C. means as much to you as it does to me, and, if you stop to think for just one moment, I am sure, too, that you will agree with the content of this article.

What do you say we have a bull session? Don't you believe that if we did not abuse the few privileges of our present dating system, that there might be some day the fullfillment of the dreams of more and better ones? How many times have you resented being called a child? Well, you're just confirming it when you act indiscretely. Shall I be brave enough to ask if you do it at home?

Seriously, girls, do you like to make your entrance by bumping down the steps because of the black-out in the Rec? Why, suppose he turned out to be a "Timid Pete" and dashed out—what would you do for the next six months?

The Rec seems to be over run with that atrocious weed (better known to you as the "clinging vine"). What do all of the attractive vines do? Wither? They are forced to, it seems to me, for they aren't interested in the lesser art of dating—and it is an art!

Of course, you have seen the pictures on the bulletin board of the London "black-out". Do you see any resemblance to that of our Rec? Maybe we could give them a few pointers since it was our idea first—we'll even give the whole system to them; we don't need that.

Ho-hum—the big hand has passed the little one far too many times for one day, so shall we cut our sessions short and say goodbye to "lights out" in the Rec. After all, that's just a slam on our personalities—we can keep them interested without that.

Ima Hoping

Survey Made of Presents Received

Well, Happy New Year and all that sort of thing. But don't forget that two weeks holiday celebration known as Christmas. Gifts fascinate us so we wondered what you all had gotten. Hence, a "Yoo Hoo Survey" and a "Room to Room Canvass" of 89 per cent of the student body and here's what we got . . . or they got or something . . . anyway.

1. 20 per cent received hose.
2. 3 per cent received books.
3. 9 per cent received slips.
4. 18 per cent received perfume.
5. 10 per cent received lipstick.
6. 17 per cent received candy.
7. 11 per cent received school jewelry.

Thusly we see that Santa still keeps a goodly supply of all things that our girlish hearts desire and looks as if we came out all right.

N. E. A. Tells of Problems Facing Rural Teachers

In September of last year the National Education Association issued a bulletin through its publicity section which constituted the accurate results of a nation wide survey of the rural teacher situation. We present to you some vital excerpts of this article, which makes keenly aware of a situation we may meet.

"Half the nation's teachers work in farm and village schools. Therefore, the average teachers' college student, struggling to stretch a thinning budget from freshman day to commencement, may well ask what he may expect from a rural teacher's income in the way of absorbing any deficit that may remain as a hangover from college days. Also he may be interested in what a rural teaching career will offer in the way of a home, a comfortable living, an automobile, life insurance and support for a family, among other things.

"Interested in this matter too, the National Education Association asked 11,000 teachers in rural communities throughout the nation what they owned and owed, where they lived and how. The United States Census definition of rural was accepted—any community of 2500 population or below.

"So through the modern crystal ball, the selective survey, meet the average rural teacher! Suppose the one whom we see teaches in a one-room school.

"His salary is about $675.

"His boarding house is two miles from the school.

"The chances are two to three that he neither owns nor is buying a car.

"He supports one dependent.

"Chances are three to two that he has attended college two years or more.

"Chances are three to two that he sleeps in a cold bedroom in winter, and two to one that he does not have the convenience of running water.

"Chances are one to three that he will go to summer school next year.

"The salary of the rural teacher is often too low to enable him continually to 'keep up with the times' as any good teacher must.

"Because educators try to keep professionally alert, they are frequently out-of-pocket. The average rural teacher after seven years of experience has saved only $350—a saving made less comforting by a debt of $200 and less than $1500 in life insurance to pay doctor's bills and funeral expenses and to settle his affairs in case of death.

"The survey of the National Education Association disproved a time-worn excuse for paying lower salaries to women than to men. Women as well as men have dependents. The single women have more dependents to support than single men, and married women teachers in rural communities are on the average burdened with the entire support of more than one person. Women frequently are forced to find boarding quarters in uncomfortable homes where an unheated room, the lack of a telephone, the absence of modern conveniences are often distinct handicaps to good school work. Nearly half of the unmarried teachers in rural districts have one or more roommates, a condition which interferes with proper work and rest. Such conditions are partly responsible for the fact that a third of the single teachers in one-room schools spend their week-ends out of the school district.

"The NEA survey disclosed recent improvement in the qualifications of teachers in rural schools. Nearly all of the rural teachers have attended college two years. Forty per cent have college diplomas.

The nation-wide survey made by the NEA is a part of the organization's plan to promote the welfare of rural teachers and to improve educational opportunity in the country schools of the United States."

"Mike" College Picks . . .

Thursday, January 11

10:00 p. m. Glenn Miller, Andrews Sisters for Chesterfield—CBS

10:15 p. m. My Heart's in the Highlands—Columbia Workshop—CBS

Friday, January 12

9:00 p. m. Johnny Presents—Johnny Green's orchestra, variety—CBS

Saturday, January 13

4:00 p. m. Bull Session—DePaul, Wisconsin Universities—CBS

6:30 p. m. What Makes the Movies Tick?—CBS

9:45 p. m. Saturday Night Serenade—Mary Eastman—CBS

12:30 a. m. Bos Chester—CBS

Sunday, January 14

4:30 p. m. Pursuit of Happiness—Ethel Merman, Bert Lahr, Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, Jr.—CBS

10:00 p. m. Ellery Queen's Adventures—The Woman in Black—CBS

10:30 p. m. Primrose Quarter—Beethoven quartet, Opus 131—NBC Red

Monday, January 15

8:00 p. m. Tune-Up Time—Kostelanetz, Tony Martin, Mary Small—CBS

Tuesday, January 16

9:30 p. m. Concert in Rhythm—Raymond Scott's orchestra, Nan Wynn—CBS

10:00 p. m. Glenn Miller, Andrews Sisters—CBS

11:05 p. m. Gene Krupa—NBC Blue

Wednesday, January 17

10:00 p. m. Glenn Miller, Andrews Sisters—CBS

10:30 p. m. University of Pennsylvania Bi-Centennial—CBS

Echoes from an Empty Space

Here we are back on the job again after a beautiful round of holidays, dancing and partying. From the looks of things Santa's supply of diamonds didn't fall short. The lil' Summerfield gal is sportin' a mighty purty one and so is the Glasgow. (Seems like the Elizabeths have them.) Buck is chure proud as punch of hers. Have you seen Boots Baldwin's? And speaking of miniatures, Santa forgot to bring the biggest rounder of the Sophomore class one. Can't figure out what happened. It's rumored about that the Hawkins child's little blue stone in her ring is gonna change color in the near future.

Christmas brought about a few losses like Jean Scott and Freddie and Frances Pope and also a few additions like the petite little Stone girl and the young miss who was escorted to school and the Treasurer's office by two young men. Santa brought the "terrible terriblers" water guns. Any minute you can expect them to give you a good watering. Among these gun molls are Ebel, Harper, Owen and Parham. Aren't they enough? For inside info on the Willie Martin-Jane Lee Hutcheson affair speak to the editor or Peggy Allen. Santa Claus brought her to Willie for Christmas. We wonder if Dozzie got the promised box of switches Polly promised him for Christmas? Helen Jeffries has a remarkable New Year's resolution: to sleep more this year. May Winn says yes to that resolution, too. Mike says his resolution for '40 is to love Tech less and Eugenia more. Good idea. Everybody is renewing acquaintances again. Billy is still after Marian Mitchell these days. Their love is still a game of hide and seek.

At snow and snow-balling, S. T. C. spirit is undaunted. For instance, take T. Bowen and his open window Ford. Just the target for the Layman's snowballs. The old hill was crowded with sleigh riders. The Earnest can out sleigh anybody. Robert Taylor was there but Mildred Harry wasn't. So was Shuikcum. Tynes and Madge are renewing acquaintances after such a long time. Ora Mayo was recently visited by W. & L. And it wasn't on a weekend.

We are sure glad to see all the girls studying so laboriously. Betty Beale says her resolution is to think more about her books and looks. Kaki is gonna out-do us all (including the faculty in basketball.) She went out for practice Monday. And so on the subject of basketball, we must say the game between the faculty and the students was swel-el-egant! Mr. Bell, the perfect water boy; Messrs. Landrum and Coyner, oh so dignified; and the cheer leaders be awarded their monograms right now! Fact is, we thought it a splendid event. We hand you our congrats and nosegays.

Back to the holiday affairs, you might ask Liggie why the VMI seniors wore tux instead of uniforms to the Roanoke Club dance. Gay Ward did the round of dances at home and away from home. As well as did Margaret Carr and Anne Williams. Did you hear about Bro Waters after the Portsmouth Club dance? How about it, Jeanne Sears?



Gleanings

by

JOHNNY LYBROOK

Mr. Roosevelt Speaks . . .

Many had hoped that Roosevelt might throw some light on the subject of 1940 presidential election in his opening speech to Congress last week; many went so far as to hope that he might come out in the open and say whether or not he choses to break the tradition and run for a third term. These many were disappointed. The President's speech gave no hint to the election. It was neither a swan song nor a political speech for either himself or the Democratic party. It was certainly not the most "brilliant" speech that he has made but it was packed with such good sound sense that the popular commentator, ***Dorothy Thompson*** labelled it the "wisest" speech of his administration. It was enthusiastically received by the Democratic party and even the Republicans could make but few adverse criticisms.

Asks for Cut . . .

Mr. Roosevelt in his budget speech recommended a cut of $1,300,000,000 in emergency relief agencies explaining that he believes industry can take care of the 500,000 WPA workers, the 106,000 NYA people and 65,000 CCC men which the cut will necessarily put on the unemployment list.

He advocated a tax levy of $460,000,000 during the year to start paying back the deficit. Mr. Roosevelt said he believed an attempt to balance the budget in a single year foolish and said that he strove only to "taper off" the debt.

"I constantly marvel", the President said, "at the glib generalities to the effect that if one has but the will to do so anybody can reduce government expenditures by vast sums sufficient immediately to balance the budget. It costs nothing to make such statements and they can be decorated to fit the applause of many an audience."

"But it is an old, old story," he said further, "of the man who loves to utter generalities and change the subject abruptly when he is pinned down to bare facts."

The President expressed his desire that critics will abandon such "generalities" and show specifically where further cuts in government expenditures could be made.

Stating that the American people felt it necessary for the nation's security, Mr. Roosevelt asked that the sum for defense be raised to from $300,000,000 to $1,800,000,000. He also asked that Congress raise the social security sum.

"The Nation's Asset" . . .

Mr. Roosevelt strove further to convince a packed Congress and thousands of people listening in on the radio that we must not consider the money spent by the United States government as a loss, but as a gain by saying "When the increase in the national debt is viewed against the background of what was accomplished by the growth of usual physical assets and of effective national earning power, and by the strengthening of the nation's credit and morale, there is no economic ground for anxiety, so far as the national debt is concerned as to the nation's future."

With the Presidential election so close at hand and with so many men aspiring for nomination this session of Congress promises to be an interesting and perhaps to casual observers an "entertaining" one. Every man is for himself because back home the "folks" are watching him. He too, has to be re-elected this year and that's the biggest business a Congressman has. This session promises to be a conservative one. Even New Dealers will probably remain "somewhat" quiet because they don't want to have to answer too many questsions.

Mr. Hull, if the war lasts through the summer, seems the most logical candidate for the election.

Sports Slants

By PAT GIBSON

Some seven or more days having passed since our return to these sheltered walls (days well utilized in securing lost sleep) we should, by this time, be all pepped up and ready to go. And go it is—this, the winter terms, appears the "goingest" one ever, not only in the field of sport but in virtually everything. However, sports being my lot, there's

Basketball

Great is the only word for it as the constant activity in the gym would seem to indicate. Varsity selections are being made this week so you ambitious folk—take heed and show your stuff. Elsewhere on this page the varsity schedule and also practice schedule are printed. Check and double-check! Class games are no longer a mere vista of the future but are fast becoming a pertinent issue. There seems to be a general trend toward "little class spirit", maybe this will liven things up a bit and revive that old "fight". As usual the Freshmen are out making a fine showing for themselves. (To call the upperclassmen sedentary might be disparaging but nevertheless true.) Whether a player or not you are needed. Learning the game is simple and playing is fun.—What more can we ask?



No one who witnessed the Faculty vs. Students game Friday night can deny that the game *is* fun. That, as the saying goes, "took the cake." (The Faculty, however, seem to have taken the ball and put it in the basket to boot, the final score being 17-14 in their favor.) We are still hearing echoes of "What grand sports the faculty members are!" and the like. If everything goes well there'll be another such contest next year. All of which brings us to

Swimming

These snow days make one have strange dreams—dreams of many well-known and beloved faces peering from the icy (but, NO) regions of the pool. These ***are*** but dreams—we hope. Confidentially, the only icicles present are those which hang from the roof—***outside*** our cozy domain. Big doings are underway in the aquatic field. The annual interclass meet which counts toward the Color Cup will take place on Februray 1 (read all about it); senior life saving starts this week; water polo practices are on schedule and last but not at all least, the big event of the year, National Intercollegiate meet has been tentatively scheduled for February 16 and March 5, on Friday and Tuesday, respectively. That's a big enough order for anyone—even swimmers in midwinter. Plans are being made for something new and different in the interclass struggle this year. Don't miss it, and above all—swim in it!

Golf

Mr. Brown, our golf "Santa Claus", was mighty busy during the holidays planning new things for the school. Classes have been organized into groups which meet for instruction on specific nights i. e. Seniors, Wednesday, etc. Later on, class teams are to be selected, all of which will eventually lead to a real "honest-to-gosh" tournament. Miss Iler and Mr. Brown have gotten together and are offering prizes to the winners of the semi-monthly "Chip-it" and "Putting" ladder tournaments. There will be a great deal more about these later—in the meantime—keep practicing!

Miscellaneous

There now remain in the offing the annual ping-pong tournament and volley ball class games. (Too, play nights 1940 style, will be inaugurated on Saturday night. Student and Y. W. lounges are the scenes of activity. Sue Owen, who is in charge of these socials, will give further information to anyone who wishes it.) Now's the time to start tidying up for tenis in the spring and this is "opportunity in disguise."

Latest, or rather most recent addition to the recreation-athletic program, is the newly organized Riding Club which is headed by May Wertz. They're planning some fine times and everything sounds like great fun.

Sports Calendar

Jan. 26—Basketball practice game
Feb. 1—Swimming, interclass meet
Feb. 2—Basketball, William and Mary Ext.
Feb. 16—Swimming, Intercollegiate meet
Feb. 22—Basketball, William and Mary
Feb. 24—Basketball, East Randford
March 5—Swimming, Intercollegiate meet
March 8—Basketball, Madison College

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R. C. Life Saving Course Starts Friday

Seventeen girls have enrolled for the Red Cross senior life saving class which is scheduled to get underway on Friday, January 12 at 4:30 P. M. Class will meet bi-weekly after the preliminary work has been completed.

Any girl seventeen years of age is eligible to take the preliminary examination required of everyone before admittance to the actual course. The minimum grade is 75 per cent. Improvement of strokes and swimming skills, canoe and boat safety, experience with special life saving devices, and work on actual swimming rescue techniques will be included in the course.

HOTEL WEYANOKE
Regular Meals
A La Carte Service
Salads & Sandwiches

12 Basketeers Comprise Varsity; Freshman Squad To Be Selected

Twelve girls, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, will make up S. T. C.'s varsity squad for the coming basketball season. These players who have been trying out for the past week are Ruby Adams, Alpha Boothe, Corilda Chaplin, Rosa Courter, Mary Sue Edmonson, Dorothy Fischer, Pat Gibson, Marjorie Groden, Caroline Harvey, Chistilde Jarman, Dot Johnson and Martha Roberts.

The captain for this year's squad has not yet been elected. Though some good players were lost by graduation, it is hoped that this will prove a most successful season. Five games, four of which will be played on the home court, are already scheduled. The first to be here, is a practice game scheduled for January 26. On February 2 our team will play William and Mary Extension here, February 22 and February 24 finds the squad lined up against William and Mary and East Radford, respectively.

Perhaps the biggest game of the season is that to be played with Madison College on March 8, the Friday before Founder's Day. Many alumnae will be present.

New Organization of Freshmen

This year a slight change has been made in regard to Freshman basketball which involves the selection of two teams, the first of which will be "sub-varsity". No Freshmen are on the varsity squad because of this new plan.

Eligibility

In order to be eligible to play in class games each upperclassman must have as many as ten practices and Freshmen must have fifteen practices.

Wertz Elected Head Of Riding Club

On Friday, December 8, the Riding Club was organized at S. T. C., with May Wertz as president. Other officers are Nell White, treasurer and Lillian German, secretary. Meetings are held at 6:45 on alternate Friday nights in the Senior parlor. Miss Stella Fox, riding instructor and adviser to the club, will lead discussions on different phases of horsemanship in order to familiarize the members with terms and facts concerning horses. Membership includes those girls who plan to ride in either the winter or spring quarters. Tickets for riding may be purchased at meetings or from any of the officers. The price is $1.00 per hour.

A clubroom, where girls may play bridge, rest after riding and enjoy the radio and victrola, has been secured near the stables. The club is planning moonlight rides and also spring early morning rides complete with waffle breakfasts. A riding tournament will be held in the spring. Girls may ride with dates if they have permission.

B. B. Practices

Varsity

Monday	5 p. m.
Tuesday	4 p. m.
Wednesday	5 p. m.
Thursday	4 p. m.

Class

Monday	4 p. m.
Tuesday	5 p. m.
Wednesday	4 p. m.
Thursday	5 p. m.

A lady came into the Los Angeles Public Library not long ago and asked for a book entitled "Forty Ways to Amuse a Dog". The librarian looked long, but it finally turned out that the book the disappointed patron had heard of was "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh"!

"It is to be regretted that 'college-bred' is not synonymous with a decent knowledge of one's mother tongue. If it were, the speech of alumni would recommend a school as a place of culture."—Union University's Mrs. Mable Hardin believes that collegians should learn "to have something to say and to know how to say it."

Ferocious, Fighting Faculty Subdue Salient Students

"Oh, Johnny!"—"There's a hot time in the old town tonight!" So swung the band at the opening basketball game of the year—on last Friday night, January 5. Students versus Faculty. Of course, you were there to see the excitement begin, when students in gala get-up pranced into the gymnasium, led by none other than Captain "Meadaway". Eager to display their skill and knowledge of the game, they immediately made a dash for the benches and remained quietly seated while Mr. Coyner and Mr. Landrum, seemingly unpeturbed, yet with very red faces, made their way painstakingly up the steps, decked out as peanut men—white aprons and caps—and proceeded to sell candy, chewing gum and what-not to whomever chanced within earshot of their carefully memorized sales talk (line to you).

This diversion being over, the students, after a number of nudges and punches, bravely stepped again into the limelight, gathered under the goal at the fartherest end of the gym, and tried to catch the ball as it didn't come through the net. A great aplause arose from the spectators. But not for the students—the Faculty had put in a belated appearance, led by Dr. Pill Rollo (Miss McKee) and Miss Wheeler (?). The players, rigged up in long black skirts and carefully laundered white shirt waists, looked very unready for a basketball game. But they did mean business and the game got underway immediately.

Meadaway quickly sunk a goal. Undaunted the foraging faculty flung the ball to the other end of the court where it was smoothly dropped through the net by Heaving Hutchinson. Crushing Craddock and Battling Bollick staved off the student scorers while Moseying Moran swept past her guards with two more goals bringing the quarter to a close with faculty well in the lead at 6-2. While the players rested on the court, Mr. Bell, lemon boy, oassed them sustenance.

Miss Iler, referee, blew the whistle; Miss Wheeler (coach) sent in substitutes—Miss Draper for Miss Moran, Miss Purdom for Miss Craddock. The second quarter. Lula Windham, sub for the students, started the scoring and then followed the ball to the middle court where she was promptly removed to her end of the gym by the referee, as Miss Draper scored for the faculty.

Ignorant Izzie, taking advantage of Miss Purdom's hysteria at finding herself playing basketball, scored twice in rapid succession. Faculty desperately called time out just as the whistle blew for the half. Score: Faculty 8, Students 8.

Then the cheerleaders groaned and creaked onto the floor. Doc Simp, in a wheel chair pushed by Mr. Graham and Mr. French, called the yells and the spectators responded with shreiks of delight. After unsuccessful attempts to get Miss Wheeler into the wheelchair, the cheer leaders departed only to reappear once again. Mr. Bell, carrying his precious lemons came out to help them until the team returned and the second half began.

Tweet! The ball was quickly taken down the court by the faculty to Moseying Moran. She grabbed it and walked ten feet before she was stopped by a fit of giggles and an arm of Jane Powell. Unable to overcome the former, she pulled down the latter, made a goal and promptly collapsed. The wheel chair and Dr. Rollo to the rescue! Doc Simp was transplanted to the floor and Miss Moran to the chair. Hooray for the cheer leaders!

Despite the fact that "Liza" was guarded by Petite Nichols, the student did not score in the third quarter. Dauntless Draper and Heaving Hutchinson each put in two bits for the faculty.

In the fourth quarter found Miss Royall and Mrs. Davies in for Miss Moran and Miss Draper. The first foul of the game was made by Moomie on Dr. Martin. She knocked her completely off her feet. The foul shot was made good by Miss Royall. Miss Purdom, just to get even, fouled Meadaway. Tsk! Tsk! Frances Alvis, with her curly locks stringing for a change, pranced up and down in great excitment and little effect. Mrs. Davis scored twice for the faculty and in the closing minutes of the game the Students showed signs of eventually working together and scored three times.

The game ended as screamingly as it had begun—with a score of 17-14 in favor of the faculty.

Line-up:

Pos.—Faculty	Students
?—Moran	Alvis
?—Nichols	Lybrook
?—Bedford	Hardaway
?—Martin	Chesnut
?—Davis	Windham
?—Royall	Powell
?—Draper	Wise
?—Purdom	Williamson
?—Hutchinson	Wentz
?—Bollick	Burbank
?—Craddock	Keller

Eason, Moomaw, Nelson

Basketball Schedule

Jan. 26—Practice game .... here
Feb. 2 (tentative)—William & Mary Ext. .... here
Feb. 22—William & Mary here
Feb. 24—East Radford .... there
March 8—Madison College here

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Annual Interclass Swimming Meet Scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 1

Annual interclass swimming meet will be held on Thursday, February 1. The program will consist of beginner, intermediate, and advanced events. Beginner and intermediate contests are slated for afternoon billing while the advanced swimmers will stir up the pool in the evening. Comedy and skill stunts, as well as speed and form events are planned. Water polo will conclude the program—a challenge game.

A practice schedule is in the making and will be posted on the A. A. bulletin board in the near future. List of events in each of the three swimming levels will also be posted. Girls wishing to enter the meet are requested to indicate on these lists the events in which they plan to participate. No one may enter more than three events plus a team relay. Eight one-half hour practices are required.

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Home Office Files Reveal First of Year's Trotters

Majority "Start New Year Right" By Week-end Here

Have you heard of all the people who went away last week-end? And so soon after the Xmas holidays too! Honestly the things some people won't do. It's shocking! It seems like they would stay put sometimes instead of running all over the country.

Did you say Ann Billups went to Norfolk? My, I didn't know that.

And the people who went to Lynchburg! That must be a good place. I heard that Geraldine Beckner, Virginia Campfield, Helen DeLong, Coralie Gilliam, Jane Jones and Carolyn Mennick all went. What did you say? Betty Reid, Pearl Thompson and Virginia Worley went too? Well, I'll be!

Richmond attracted a bunch of our gals too 'cause somebody told me that Dorothy Brookfield, Elizabeth Cline, Josie Lee Cogsdale, Dorothy Davis, Elizabeth Kent, Frances Mallory, Jane Pratt, Phyl Schlobohm, Marie Thompson, Harriette Vaden, Jane McGinnis, Marian Mitchell and Josephine Ware were all there.

Wait a minute, I'll be right back, somebody's calling me.

Sorry to keep you waiting so long but guess what I heard? Virginia Rudd and Elyse Berrye Yates went to Charlottesville for fraternity rushing parties at the University of Virginia. Sounds exciting, doesn't it?

And speaking of Charlottesville, lots of other people went there like Crews Borden, Katheryn Hawthorne, Dorothy Hahn, Pat Whitlock, and Martha Smith.

Anne Lee Gardner and Lucille Richeson were the only ones I heard of at Blacksburg.

But May Wertz and Margaret Webster went to Blackstone.

Oh, no. I just peep into the file on the desk in the Home Office. That's really where I find most of my gossip about who went where and why!

Dramatic Apprentices Will Receive Bids

Apprentices to the Dramatic Club completed examinations in various groups on Monday and Tuesday, January 8 and 9. These examinations are among the requirements for membership.

The following schedule will be used during the bidding and initiation of new girls:

Wednesday, January 24—Regular Club meeting, 7:15.

Thursday, January 25—Group meetings, 6:45.

Tuesday, January 30—Informal initiation, 7:30.

Wednesday, January 31—Formal initiation, 7:15.

Wednesday, February 7—Regular club meeting, 7:15.

Wednesday, February 14—Tea, Student Building Lounge, 4-6.

Sixty Girls Voted Into Cotillion Club

Freshman and new girls voted into Cotillion Club on December 15, 1939 are Lillian Agnew, Betty Mae Ayers, Betty Barnes, Betty Baldwin, Nancy Bondurant, Peggy Lou Boyette, Ann Bradshaw, Jo Cumfield, Betty Boutchard, Ann Burgwyn, Dorothy Childress, Carroll Costello, Sara Currie, Nancy Reid Dupuy.

Ellen Ebel, Dianne Fauntleroy, Eleanor Folk, Helen Rose Frazier, Anne Lee Gardner, Sarah Massie Goode, Helen Gray, Roberta Grieg, Helen Wiley Hardy, Jean Hatton, Mary Harvie, Robin Henning, Cynthia James, Betsy Jennings.

Emily Lankis, Helen Lewis, Dorothy Lawrence, Dicki Lybrook, Evelyn Lupton, Eliza McDaniel, Frances Mallory, Madge McFall, Carolyn Minnick, Margaret Mish, Gloria Niemeyer, Sarah Wade Owen, Ruth Perry, Frances Parham, Agnes Patterson.

Betty Perry, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Anne Rogers, Elaine Ross, Jeanne Sears, Jane Sanford, Eleanor Scott, Jane Scott, Elizabeth Sexton, Gerry Smith, Katherine Spencer, Barbara Tripp, Shirley Turner, Jane Waller, Jeanne Warwick, Barbara White and Betty Youngberger.

Alumnae Magazine to Be Released in Feb.

Plans are in the making for the Alumnae magazine, the first of its kind here, which is being sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma and which will come off press in late February. The staff is composed of A. K. G. members headed by Helen Reiff, editor, and Miss Grace Moran, alumnae president.

Circulation of the magazine is expected to reach between 3,000 to 5,000. Each active alumnae will be sent a copy. Partial financing for the magazine is being made by the recent faculty-student basketball game and by several other similar plans not yet revealed.

"Our first duty in this time of turmoil and danger is to carry on our normal educational program as effectively as possible and with a minimum of confusion. Whatever course future events may take, the world will need young men versed in science and skilled in the arts of its application to promote human welfare."—Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, urges education to follow such policies as will contribute to the maintenance of ideals which are basic to American life.

"Tell me, Tom", said the bachelor to his friend whom he had not seen for five years, "did you marry that girl, or do you still darn your own socks and do your own cooking?"

"Yes," was Tom's sad reply.



GLENN MILLER, New Dance King, now broadcasting over Coast-to-Coast C. B. S. Network, three times weekly, for Chesterfield.

Imagine watermelons growing so large it takes only 3 to make a half a dozen.

Or imagine the vines growing so fast they wear out the melons dragging them along!

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The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1940 two years of college work will be required. The annual tuition of $100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

Miss Haynes Will Speak to A. C. E.

Association for Childhood Education will meet tonight, Jan. 10, at 7:15 in the Y. W. lounge. Miss Mary B. Haynes, first grade supervisor and A. C. E. adviser, will speak on various phases of child literature.

A. C. E. members and any primary majors are invited to attend the lecture.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has set up a board to publish books written by its faculty members.

House Council Sets New Study Rules

Two call downs instead of three means a weeks campus, Marjorie Nimmo announced to the Student Body on Saturday, January 6.

The reason for this change is to try to avoid having absolute closed study hour which was tried two years ago during a short period of time. This experiment did not prove entirely satisfactory to the students or to the council. However, Marge stated that if the new plan does not work, the complete closed study hour plan will go into effect and will be enforced.

Any hall president in school may give call downs any time and on any hall when she sees fit to do so.

Chem. Prof. "Come, come, give me the answer."

Stude: "I have it right on the tip of my tongue."

Chem. Prof. "Oh dear, oh dear, don't swallow. It's arsenic!"

Pitt Panther

"You cruel child," scolded the man, "why did you cut that poor harmless worm in two?"

"But, mister, he looked so lonesome!" said the lad.

Pitt Panther

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VIRGINIAN DANCE THIS SATURDAY

File No.—Z773

VOLUME XIX FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17, 1940 NO. 13

Juniors to Stage Production Next Thursday, Jan. 25

Would-Be Stars Cut Fancy Capers; Courter Directs

Thursday, Jan. 25 at 8:30 p. m. Junior Class will present its third annual production, a great work, which is based upon the trials and tribulations of a cinema production on the campus site. An original play in three acts, the plot is concerned with the announcement that Hollywood has been transplanted to Farmville for the actual shooting of a major picture, and Farmville's own favorite actresses will be given tryouts for stellar roles. The final act will be a preview of the completed film.

Quite naturally, complications arise when the T. N. T. Producing Company, accompanied by Secretary Garrett-Finley and "Chicadee" Fields, among others, arrive upon the scene. Nutville, however, has an answer in the form of a red-headed stepchild.

The class production, directed by Rosa Courter, and has a cast which includes Marian Heard, Roberta Paine, Evelyn Thorington, Betty Fahr, Virginia Howell, Florence Lee, Dot Menefee, Elizabeth Garrett, Trudy Hale, Emily Hoskins, Evelyn Lupton, Mary Alice Marshall, Marian Worsham, Esther Atkinson, Jennie Noell, Jean Moyer, Mary Marshall Prosise, Ruth Winstead, Anne Lee Gardner, Forrestine Whitaker, Patsy Fletcher, Ethel Carr, Madge McFall, Rosalie Coberly, Ruby Trice, Elsye Berrye Yates, Virginia Richards, Susie Pearl

Continued on Page 3

Soph Commission Presents Program

Sing last Saturday night? Everybody did. May Winnofski conducted a community sing featuring the bouncing ball. This program presented at S. T. C., Farmville, January 13, was sponsored by the Sophomore Commission.

"Melodramer" — climaxed the program. The curtains, Gussie Parks and Caroline Harvey, parted. The sun, Margaret Wright, got up. The villian was pouring (with a pitcher) over his notes. He bellowed for Zingerella, his maid, whose part was played by Anne Ayers who tore down the stairs, played by Marty Roberts.

The heroine, Maggie O'Brian, portrayed by Gay Ward Brown, entered trembling—Manuel wanted to marry her. The villian stomped out after stamping his foot (pasting stamps upon his foot. The hours, Frances Rosebro and Norma Wood, passed slowly—Maggie scanned the horizon, Jane Engleby.

Samuel, the hero, played by Sara Cline, entered to save his love. Maddened by the sight of his rival Manuel, Samuel threatened to assault him (with salt shaker). Defeated the villian took off his shoes and slunk away.

Tenderly, Samuel pressed Maggie's hand with an iron and led her away with a rope. The shadows, Mary Katherine Dodson, fell; the sun set and darkness, played by Lucy Turnbull, came. The curtains fell.

Mr. Ralph Turner Is Guest Speaker

Mr. Ralph M. Turner, head of the local office of the Virginia State Unemployment Service, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Commercial Club, which was held on Monday, January 8. Mr. Turner told the club something of the work which the United States Unemployment service is doing to help the unemployed.

Truck on Down

Come on now, chillun
Jump and jive.
You can start shapin' up
At half-past five;
Get in that groove
And don't be late,
For the Annual doings
At half-past eight.

Sixty-One Make Up Dean's List

Sixty-one girls made the requirements for Dean's List for the Winter quarter. Eligibility is limited to those Juniors and Seniors who have all A's and B's the preceding quarter.

Those meeting these requirements are Marie Allen, White Gate; Lois Barbee, Covington; Hazelwood Burbank, Hampton; Mary Evelyn Burford, Amherst; Anita Carrington, Saxe; Doris Chestnut, Durham, N. C.; Jean Scott Clarke, Martinsville; Helene Cline, Stuart's Draft; Marguerite Costello, Richmond; Thelma Courtney, Winchester; Mary Louise Cunningham, Fincastle.

Sally Dunlap, Lexington; Marie Eason, Richmond; Elenora Faison, Lexington; Dorothy Fischer, East Islip, N. Y.; Carolyn Frances Ford, Virgilina; Carolyn Louise Ford, Amherst; Mrs. Margaret S. Foy, Farmville; Elizabeth Garrett, London Bridge; Mrs. Frances W. Gee, Farmville; Ollie G. Gilchrist, Norfolk.

Marion Lee Harden, Dillwyn; Mrs. Annie A. Hardy, Boone Mill; Betty J. Hardy, Farmville; Jane Hardy, Blackstone; Maxine Hawks, Blackstone; Marion Heard, Danville; Mary Louise Holland, Holland; Marjorie Holt, Motoaca; Virginia Howell, Church Road; Helen Hoyer, Hampton; Helen Jeffries, Culpeper.

Mary Jane Joliffe, Stephenson; Mrs. Elizabeth Harris Loving, Pamplin; Martha McCorkle, Farmville; Mary Mauney, Hickory, N. C.; Anna Maxey, Powhatan; Ernestine Meacham, Rich-

Continued on Page 4

February Named as "Go-to-Church" Time

The month of February has been set aside by the Church Cooperative Committee of the Y. W. C. A. as "Go To Church Month". This was done to aid the town churches and ministers as well as the students of the college and it is hoped that each member of the student body will cooperate and attend his church during the month of February—and also during all following months.

Week of January 22 Set for Religious Emphasis Program

All Religions In Chapel Discussion

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by Sophomore Commission, will be held the week of January 22.

Prayers during this time will be led by Commission members. On January 23, representatives from the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish religions will give a joint talk in chapel. At this time, these men, who are members of the National Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will explain what is being done to promote friendly relations among the different religious sects. In the afternoon an open forum at which questions raised by students will be answered, is scheduled to be held from 4:00 to 5:00 in the Student Lounge.

On January 23, Frances Alvis who will lead student chapel, will talk on "Religion As It Touches Girls on the Campus". Dr. Churchill Gibson from Richmond will speak on January 25. His topic will be "Great Men as Christians".

The speaker for Thursday, January 24, will be Rev. W. Twyman Williams, minister of the College Church, Hampden-Sydney. The subject for his talk will be "Science and Religion."

Young Peoples Groups To Hold Union Meet

"Christ on the Campus" will be the subject of union meeting of the young people's groups of the four Farmville churches which will be sponsored by the Church Cooperative Committee of the Y. W. C. A. on January 21, as a feature of Religious Emphasis Week. The meeting will be at the Methodist Church at 6:45 p. m. A speaker from each denomination will give a short talk, and Jean Moyer, chairman of the Church Cooperative group will preside. Special music will be given by Margaret Ann Foreman and Sarah Chambers.

The committee plans to make this the first in a series of union meetings.

Sally Dunlap, Presbyterian; Frances Alvis, Episcopalian; Marion Harden, Baptist; and Elizabeth Ann Parker, Methodist; are presidents of the four groups.

Duke Orchestra Will Play for Mardi Gras Event

Tickets Go on Sale Monday, January 22

Jack Payton and his orchestra from Duke University will play for Mardi Gras on February 6 for the annual celebration. The orchestra features Roy Lane, former Tommy Dorsey vocalist and Jack Payton and his vibraphone.

Many members of the band played at Hampden-Sydney year before last with Frankie Gerrard. They remain at Duke after the leaders have left and then form or join another campus band. During the Christmas holidays they filled an engagement at the Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs. Noted for specialty numbers, this 13 piece orchestra will render "Mama, I Wanna Hat with Cherries", a vocal feature.

Mardi Gras had originally been scheduled for February 13, but the correct date is February 6.

Six hundred stag tickets and four hundred date tickets will be sold by members of Pi Gamma Mu, beginning on Monday, January 22. No tickets will be sold to anyone at the door on the night of the dance, and everyone must be in costume to dance. Spectator tickets will be sold at the door but these do not entitle a person to dance.

The main feature of Mardi Gras is the crowning of Essie Millner, queen. Following the processional of the court and their escorts and the coronation will

Continued on Page 4

Beorc Eh Thorn Elects Courtney Secretary

At the regular meeting of Beorc Eh Thorn, held on Thursday, January 11, Thelma Courtney was elected and installed as secretary to fill the position left vacant by Frances Pope's absence from school this quarter.

It was decided to take pictures of Robert Frost on the campus if he finds that he will be able to come here later on in the spring. These will be used in the Colonnade.

Miss Mary Clay Hiner the speaker of the evening, gave a discussion of John Steinbeck's novel "Grapes of Wrath". She told many things about the author and characters which were of great interest to the group.

Faculty Will Portray Roles of Yesteryear

Gym Is Scene Of Virginian Dance

Fun lovers are eagerly anticipating Saturday night, January 20, when the Virginian annual staff will sponsor a formal dance in the gym from 8:30 to 12:00 p. m.

Southern Serenaders, well-known swing band from Petersburg, Virginia, will furnish the music for the occasion.

Perrye Smith, Gamma Psi head, who is chairman of the decoration committee, has announced that the theme will be "Virginians of the Past Few Years", carried out in an attractive arrangement of recent annual covers. This year's cover will be represented as a big question mark.

Intermission will be from 10:00 to 10:30, during which time, Alpha Kappa Gamma, leadership fraternity, will sell cokes and nabs.

Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Nancy Foster, Miss Virginia Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Isabel Williamson and Sally Dunlap make up the receiving line which will form in Student Building lounge.

Dr. Wynne's New Book Released Jan. 15

"Educative Experience", Dr. J. P. Wynne's latest book, dealing with the qualities of a desirable educative experience, was released on January 15.

This book represents a series of lectures on educative experience given here at the college and at the University of Pittsburgh last summer. It also embodies addresses made before the regional meeting of the Farm Security Administration and of the Cooperative Educational Association. Other features of the publication will be papers read before the college faculty and administration and the Department of Teacher Training of the Virginia Education Association and talks to the Rotary Clubs at Amherst and Farmville and the local Lion's Club.

This book is a supplement to Dr. Wynne's "The Teacher and the Curriculum"

Beaux and Belles of Gay Nineties Revive "Good Old Days"

As "Gran'ma tells the story to Little Lulu" students will have the opportunity of seeing that austere and dignified body known as the Farmville State Teachers College faculty revealed in the costumes and roles of yesteryear. The "Faculty Album" to be presented in the S. T. C. auditorium at 8 o'clock on next Tuesday night, January 23, is another event sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma, honor group for leadership, in an effort to raise funds for the Alumnae magazine.

"The Village Choir" will be composed of several "gay ninety belles" whose musical renditions will, no doubt, gain them permanent choral recognition by possibly the "Confederate soldier", one of "Uncle Sam's little seamen", or "the bad little boy". They might even prove attractive enough to rate a ride with the "gay blade of the bicycle built for two." Stagestruck Suzy" the old maid and ballet dancer, will too, step into the picture. It is intended that a model quarter-of-a-century-ago wedding might even be related.

Faculty who have thus far consented to take part in the act are:

Misses Lizabeth Purdom, Grace Moran, Mary Barlow, Olive Iler, Marjorie Booton, Virginia Bedford, Mary Nichols, Adele Hutchison, Edna Bolick, Jane Royall, Mary Clay Hiner, Ottie Craddock, Katherine Tupper; Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, Dr. Jean Martin, Dr. J. E. Walmsley, Dr. Francis B. Simkins, Mr. S M. Holton, Mr. M. B. Coyner, Mr. Sam Graham, Mr. James Grainger, Mr. Leon Bell and Mr. Charlie French. Several others of the faculty have not yet been contacted.

Directing the production is Miss Leola Wheeler of the speech and dramatic department. Members of A. K. G. are forming committees on arrangements.

Admission price for "The Faculty Album" is 10c. There are no reserved seats, so A. K. G. suggests that everyone be present early.

Registrar Lists 213 Girls on Honor Roll

Two hundred and thirteen students have been listed on Honor Roll for the Fall quarter of 1939.

Eligibility for Honor Roll requires that the student shall make A or B on three-fourths of her work and have no unexcused absences from chapel, class, or reports from Student Government.

Those who gained the honor rating are Rachel Abernathy, Lillian Agnew, Marie Allen, Martha Anderson, Elva Andrews, Fredna Armfield, Carol Lee Averitt, Anne Ayers, Lois Barbee, Alice Barham, Elizabeth Barlow, Vera Baron, Betty Barnes, Ann Barnett, May Bartlett, Anne Benton, Anne Billup, Nancy G. Bland, Alpha Booth, Carmen Booth, Eleanor Boothe, Jean Bourne.

Betty Boutchard, Agnes Buchanan, Hazelwood Burbank, Evelyn Burford, Margaret Campbell, Yates Carr, Anita Carrington, Sarah Chambers, Corlida Chaplin, Doris Chesnut, Jean Clarke, Helene Cline, Sara Cline, Alice Coberly, Anne Cocke, Ester Coleman, Nategia Coleman, Bernice Copley, Marguerite Costello, Thelma Courtney, Emma Cowgey, Dorothy Sue Crumby, Mary Louise Cunningham, Marie Davis, Rachel Duberry, Bessie Dickens, Mary K. Dodson, Betty Lee Downing, Barbara Drewry, Sally Dunlap, Caroline Eason.

Thelma Echols, Anne Ellett, Florence Elliott, Emil Ellis, Beulah Ettenger, Virginia Evans.

Continued on Page 3

Local Post Office Statistics Prove Startling Revelation

By DOTTY ROLLINS

13,711 Letters Sent Out Per Month

Miss Taliaferro walked briskly to the book shelves, selected a volume and after making the necessary notations on the order blank, handed it to the waiting student. Efficiency born of practice and long habit marked her every movement. Then, turning, she smiled and asked, "Now, just what is it you'd like to know?"

Naturally, the list of questions I'd so carefully made out beforehand, had completely vanished. I stammered guiltily, "the number on your staff, and . . ." but she was ahead of me already.

"I have two N. Y. A. assistants who put in about 10 hours a week". She waited for me to ask her another question.

"Well," I hazarded, "could you tell me about how many letters we receive and send out — say the average number per month?"

Miss Taliaferro took a sheaf of papers from her desk and handed them to me. "Which month would you like," she asked smilingly, "here are my government reports on all mail handled."

Confronting me were all the reports on record from September through December—from packages to post cards. I leafed through them, hoping to stumble on some unique quality to base my selection. Seemingly, there were none, but then figures . . . you know figures.

Rather dazedly, I chose one sheet headed "Post Office", Farmville, Va., Station I, October 1939". The tabulations thereon startled me. When I blinked at them Miss Taliaferro sold stamps and post cards to an eager freshman, who proceeded to lick them copiously and to carefully affix them upside down on several puffy letters. Love life, no doubt. I decided as I glanced at the big basket of outgoing mail where they were deposited. I looked on the report for October once more. Beside the term "Letters" under the "sent out" column was the number 13,-711. Being the "letter-on-a-post-card" type myself, I searched for the recorded number of those to go out in October, and discovered the total to be 3,452. Well, at least I augmented that little figure some. Other "sent out" mail included: parcels—186, Rotundas—383; paper—134; circulars—63; registereds—20; etc.

I began to wonder about the receiving end of this mail business. I've often wondered about it at 9:30 a. m. when I've just completed a mighty struggle to find waiting for me. "neathing"! But I'd never wondered "en masse" so to speak. After all, how do we fare as a group? I looked up to find Miss Taliaferro who'd been busy while I copied the report.

She answered my query rather carefully. "You see, I don't have a record of the letters and post cards that come in—not a definite one that is, but I average about 6 or 8 packages of letters in the morning mail. The packages, when the men pack them contain from 50 to 75 letters and cards. You get more mail in the morning—out of town mail at 9:30 and the Hampden-Sydney letters at 12:00. And", she added, "it depends on the amount of mail I have to put up that governs the length of time it takes me. Usually, I manage to get it all up by the time the doors are opened on Mondays. On other days it takes longer." Miss Taliaferro paused, and then asked, "I wonder if you could say something in your article about the confusion

Approximately 500 Letters in Delivery

in this narrow hall. If the students in the biology laboratory downstairs would come up to the post office via the back stairs the traffic wouldn't be so impossible." This I considered was quite sensible. Not so likely to lose a limb.

I turned back to the report—Number of packages received — 925; number of money orders cashed—4; number of registereds delivered—16. And then there was the matter of stamp sales and envelopes. These totaled $292.28. Thirty-two money orders totaled $170.98. The fee for them totaled $2.00. I felt staggered in the face of so much exchange, business-like calculation, and activity to be taken care of. One person in authority, I reflected to do it all with only two part time assistants.

I turned away with a furrowed brow. Suddenly something came to me. The flash was not particularly a pleasant one. I'd forgotten about the book-store statistics.

Miss Taliaferro was tolerant of the absent-mindedness, and handed me a little slip of paper. On it were the figures $4,600.00, equal to

Continued on Page 4

THE ROTUNDA

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This issue by Pat Gibson

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1940

Convenience or Congeliality?

There exists in this college a number, thankfully but a small number, of thoughtless and thoroughly selfish individuals. Their shortcomings along the line, set forth in this article, have to do with the use of certain materials which are generally considered to be the common property of every student in school. The people in question seem to consider their own selfish ends to make use of what they want at their convenience, in any manner which they desire—disregarding the fact that there are others who may wish to use those things also.

The above might refer to practically anything in school which is general property—the parlors, school kitchens, classroom and library materials. The last, however, is one of the main points of selfish abuse. We have for our general use a browsing room which supplies us with material for "browsing" —a period of now and then when we might enjoy picking up a book which is ***supposed to be there.*** Yet, recently, complaints have come to library authorities that the books and magazines "walk off" so to speak, for several hours and sometimes, days. Someone is violating our mutual agreement that browsing room materials are to be used in the browsing room.

The same principle applies to books on the reserve and reference shelves. If it were not deemed advisable by authorities, far wiser than those who "carry them off — temporarily, of course", that these books be so placed for facility in common use, they would be among the books which may be charged out.

It is not the wish of this paper to be forever preaching, yet it feels the need of stressing, at intervals, certain points which should be brought to the attention of every student. None of us is so dense that we don't understand and respect the laws of citizenship and the ***rights of others.*** These must be recognized as being present in our own college. If we will forget self and our personal conveniences, the laws of our college may, too, meet with the cooperation and respect due them.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor:

We all hoped that Santa Claus would ameliorate the dating situation, but it seems that he overlooked us in this respect. However, the present conditions are being made worse by several members of our student body. It appears that these girls as yet don't know in which class they are enrolled.

For several years there have been provided certain specified rooms or parlors in which the girls can entertain their friends ("dates"). For the benefit of those who still are in doubt, or who don't know as to which rooms these are, I shall name them: Freshmen and Sophomores are to entertain their friends in the "Rec". Juniors in the Junior parlor, and the Seniors (and I mean Seniors only) in Senior parlor. To be able to use the last-mentioned is a privilege to which all of us have looked and are looking forward. And until one becomes a senior, she should respect this privilege by refraining from using a parlor allotted to another class for their exclusive use.

Is it fair for the Seniors to be forced to search elsewhere for a place to entertain their dates—wandering from one place to another and finally have to resort to a corner of the Rotunda—while their rightful parlor is being monopolized by thoughtless —might I even say inconsiderate —underclassmen?

Have things come to such a "pretty pass" that one, upon returning from church, is humiliated by having to bring her "date" into the senior parlor which has been taken over by an underclassman card party, conducted by girls who were supposed—by requirement of the college—to have been at church with their "dates"?

It is even more embarrassing for one to be compelled to offer her "date" the floor as the only substitute for the chairs occupied by people who weren't even supposed to be there!

This isn't the biased complaint of one objector, but a real problem confronting every senior who uses the parlor.

You may have noticed that nothing has been said against the parlor's being used during the week for business meetings. We have no objection to that; but, we would appreciate others' respect of this senior privilege during week-ends. May we count upon your cooperation and consideration in the future?

A Senior

P. S. Is there not even remote hope of making use of the several parlors now lying "idle"?

"Daughter, your hair is all mussed up. Did the young man kiss you against your will?"

"He thinks he did, mother."

Two street urchins were watching a barber singe a customer's hair. "Gee," said one to the other, "he's hunting 'em with a light." —Varieties

Wolfe's Last Novel Is Best Seller

Thomas Wolfe, whose recent death shocked the literary world with its suddenness, was hailed by many critics as a most promising genius. According to comments in "Time", "of all American novelists of this generation, he was one from whom most had been expected."

A few months before his untimely death, Mr. Wolfe delivered to his publishers two new novels, one of which was "The Web and the Rock", a novel that now ranks among best sellers. It is the story, somewhat exaggerated and satiric throughout, of American youth discovering himself and life. George Webber, the hero, a brilliant young writer has the same dreams, the same high hopes typical of youths all over the country who see New York as the golden city of opportunity, and who long above all else to go to that Magic City to grasp those opportunities. They are idealistically confident of finding "fame, fortune and the love of beautiful women" there.

The heart of the reader is wrung by the disappointing disillusioning experiences of young Webber, as the "innocent" becomes hardened to the city's rebuffs. Fame eludes him and he never finds fortune. Love, he does find, but it is so different from what he had expected. Everything is different from the pictures of his dreams—yet in a way — more wonderful.

"The Web and the Rock" has been proclaimed by some critics as an American epic, and one of Thomas Wolfe's best works. Be that as it may, his compulsion of his readers to enjoy seeing through his eyes new things about a scene already familiar to them through the medium of his clear, dynamic prose style of presenting his story makes the novel well worth reading.

"Icebound"

By Ernestine Meacham

"Goldie, call up through the pipeline and tell Cupid if he doesn't let go that silly goose or duck and do something for us, we'll starve as sure as your name's Goldie Longtail! Well, he can certainly drop us some leaves or tell Cousin Tommy to give us some of that fish-delicacy we used to have before we got iced under. No, I can't hush and go back to sleep! My poor fins are so cramped they ache—and do you notice this streak of dark under my eyes? I'm afraid I'll start turning brass if I don't begin moving around soon. I bet even that Whittier person we learned about in the School of Fish would've been tired of it all if he'd been snowbound as long as we have! Besides, his people stayed awake and had fun telling yarns—all of us went to sleep like dull old fish! Look out! Oh, that crash! Oh, don't let him step on you! There, I knew one of those awful two-legged monsters would fall through the ice on us poor fish soon! Did he hurt little Flutter-gill? That's a relief! Oh, look, Tech paper according to Becky Gray is "Rambles in Rhythm"—who's the author? Doc is renewing the old romance with Dot Dawley. Jerry Smith is snaking her roommate Helen Lewis—seen the other day with Jess Van Meter. Disagreeing these days are Cossie and Bobby but little arguments help once in a while. Just can't imagine Sarah Boothe teaching children to swing. "Tisket-a-tasket"!!! Recently melted romances include Anne Williams, Boo Barham, Boonie Stevenson, Emil Ellis. In the spotlight these days are Lula Windham and Pudge Pettis. Congrats to yuh and the court. Baldwin seen looking for dishes (demi tasse set) for birthday—some present.

Thank you Tech, for putting Farmville first on the list of schools that read your column. We are flattered. Your column is all right—ours is better.

We wonder why Charley Hop doesn't take his "new girl" to the tea room for lunch! And also why Wentz doesn't show her face around the golf school. Maybe we'll even give her a golf ball. Felt awful sorry for Pete Sunday night. Hoskins, but Liggie and Esther entertained him for you. What did "Trudy" find out about "Miss Cogbill's Color Rush"?

We wonder:

What has happened to Caralie's "half-pint" over the holidays? Why Billups and others are "off-men" these days? Who Essie went to the University with last week-end? Who belongs to the frat pin Burford has? To whom Pudge will get "pinned" down in the near future. If Madam is two-timing O. G. (what about that date, maybe 'twas Wilbur, Sunday night). If Moomie, O. G. and Susie enjoyed the midnight show or snow. If Crews is slipping or didn't she tell Tyler she was going to be out. If those letters Dot Fischer gets are as romantic as she gets to looking while reading them. Ah, love! Where Mow got the key she's sporting. Who the 19 queens on Student are. If Norma really is playing that old "Stinky-Pinky" game. Why Dot Johnson says she goes to H.-S. to see her brother (we aren't dumb). Where Izzy gets all the packages from—we hear admirers are responsible. Who's the "skunk"—the kind that smells—what was so bright that the chemistry exam was too easy for the rest of the class.

Collegiate World

Weather Note: Education took a holiday recently at Connors (Okla.) State Agricultural college . . . not because it wanted to but because it was frozen out of house and home.

When a sudden cold wave descended, all water pipes in the college buildings were frozen, students and boilers didn't have water—so classes were dismissed until the first thaw. "Thaw, thaw, stay away," was the students' chant for several days.

Dorothy Dix Note: Most unorthodox was a query received recently by an Ohio State University faculty office: "Can you tell me the approximate cost of loving per month for a couple?" Needless to say, the question was not answered as written.

Color Note: Superstitions come and superstitions go, claims the University of Idaho's Psychologist Allan C. Lemon, but one that college students stick with is this: Blondes are less trustworthy than brunettes.

Correspondence Note: Believed the longest personal telegram in history, Alabama Polytechnic Institute students dispatched a 7,000 word wire to Bandman Kay Kyser inviting him to play on their campus. The wire was signed by every member of the student body.

Humor

A hot spell story that we like is about a girl who went swimming in a secluded mill pond. Along came a little boy who began to amuse himself by tying knots in her clothes. She floundered around, found an old washtub, held it up in front of herself and marched toward the little boy, saying, "You little brat, do you know what I'm thinking?"

"Sure," said the little brat, "you think that tub has a bottom in it." —Duke 'n' Duchess

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"And what do you do when you hear the fire alarm, my good man?"

"Oh, I just get up and feel the wall, an' if it ain't hot I go back to bed." —Yale Record

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Late Date

Mrs. Dae (as John enters house): "What time is it?"

John: "Just one o'clock".

Mrs. Dae (as clock strikes three): "Dear me, how that clock stutters." —Pitt Panther

---

gang! There's a big hole in the ice up there—and how warm it is now! Pretty soon we should be getting leaves, bugs, and worms to eat. Why, that crazy Cupid—there he still stands without his overcoat on! Bet he has to go to the Infirmary with flu! Come on, let's swim up and see how the world is progressing!" Flitter, flutter, splashup!

Echoes from an Empty Space

Bits here and there:

If Tech can do it, we can too. Seems as if a romance, quite new, is evolving these days between Zehmer and Tynes. And how about ace newspaperwoman Alvis and that Duke "Jerry creature"? News travels fast, Frances, you ought to know that. Hands across the table are Dederick and Pettigrew. On the list of new romances are Flippo and Cottie. That Upton boy and Palmer girl—real love. Seems like as if Nina Lee Hall had known Tommy Dorsey was playing for Virginia Midwinters she would not have broken the date. Booty Shelton is still whispering sweet nothings in Betty Barnes' ear. Triangling over Betty Fahr these days are Phil Strater and Buck Thompson. Cynthia James has a new made-to-order boy in the person of Les Andrews.

Is Nimmo really looking for new faces? Princey and Buck are planning a brilliant week-end of Tech Midwinters with Bobby and Sonny So is Peggy Lou Boyette—have you heard who she is going with? Snow time romance was between Dot Smith and Coo Hubbard.

Most widely read column in

Gleanings

by

JOHNNY LYBROOK

Governor Price Speaks

Governor Price speaking before a joint session of the Senate and the House of Delegates on the afternoon of January 10 remembered his promise to build the 1940-42 budget around the public school system. Carefully he outlined his "three-point" program of free text books, a sound system of teacher retirement and a minimum teachers salary of $720 per year. In order that such recommendation be carried forward the Governor suggested an additional appropriation of $2,518,465 to be added to the public school sum.

"Virginia," Mr. Price said, "never will make her school system efficient if she permits the education of the multitude to wait on the financial appeals of other causes. As a state, we labor in the wrong direction when we ceaselesly improve our plant and fail to train those who are to operate it. the proper training of the future citizen is the first duty of the state . . . Those who need practical training that equips them as farmers and laborers and mechanics are not getting it. Outside a few alert cities and progressive counties," the Governor continued, "Virginia is operating a system of public schools as out-moded as the 1919 motor car."

The state should be willing to contribute 80 per cent of the total sum if the counties will agree to shoulder the responsibility of the other 20 per cent. If the state makes the added appropriation it will mean cutting down on something else or raising taxes.

Because people universally hate taxes and raise cain when new taxes are added a cut somewhere else would seem more pleasing. The Governor noted the possibility of reducing the tax paid at present by concerns for unemployment compensation. "This, Dr. Freeman of the News Leader says, "is a pleasing prospect, but those who realize the part the unemployment act has played in reducing distress will await details before they commit themselves to change."

"No matter what else has to suffer, no matter where we have to cut to reorganize and save money, we must restore the center of gravity—which lies in the primary and secondary schools." And we whole-heartedly agree with Mr. Price! It has long been a contention of ours that the standards of the schools in the state can never be raised until the salaries of teachers are raised to the point of desirability.

In many counties in the state the teachers' salary is less than the wage of the average unskilled daily laborer. Even with the minimum salary of $720 which Mr. Pirce recommends, the average income of the teacher when divided by 365 days (and even teachers have to live in the summer) is about $1.97 per day. "Each for the joy of working"—

Free text books to all pupils is surely a good thing. Buying school books for a large family is somewhat of a drain even on the average middle class family, and to the lower class it is almost an impossibility. there are those, however, who would prefer to own their own books and for "Percy" and "Horace" some provision could be made.

In almost every phase of employment when a man or a woman has given the best part of his or her life to a definite field, they are rewarded with something more than a bright future of possible starvation in old age. Teachers too, should be given an assurance of some kind of old age security for the money they pay into it each month. The present pension system is quite faulty and needs to be revised.

We do not mind the giving and we have pledged our lives as future teachers to give the very best that we have in us but we do want a little more in return than bread and water. Jam is so awfully good every now and then!

Varsity to Make New York Trip; Freshman Basketball Squad Selected

Sports Slants

By PAT GIBSON

With the opening whistle we begin another weekly scrimmage (or should it be—skirmish?) Anyhow, we begin —with golf this time and Wentz's non-appearance—to be challenged by those below her in the "Pitch-it" and "Putting" tournaments. Come on, girls, there are rumors that you might even get a golf ball. Everything down in the mul.i-colored room seems to be swinging along fine even though Mr. Brown says he has a bunch of "love-bugs" there.

Hips, Hips, Boo! is the latest along these lines. As for hips—they are which when you have you haven't got IT and when you haven't you have got IT. Figure that one out —or rather, work ***them*** off. As usual, there are a variety of ways to get rid of "sich" things.

Swimming, for instance, really gets underway this week. Watch the bulletin board for practice schedule. Events of each class have been posted and the next thing to do is sign up. The life-saving class will meet at 4:30 on Friday and Frosh water polo is scheduled for 4:00 on Thursday. (Peggy Hughes, swimming manager, will coach the Rats.) That seems to be all along the aquatic line at the moment.



Basketball, the sport of sports, is right at the top of the heap again this week as the news gets around that the varsity is to make a New York trip. Two games—Panzer and Hofstra—are on schedule. Judging from practices—our basketeers really mean business. Congratulations to the Freshmen on the squad. There's some fine material there and it looks as though they'll offer more than enough competition in the class games. Sarah Wade Owen is the new assistant basketball manager.

After last week's false alarm Play Nights will really be inaugurated on Saturday, January 27. The place, again, is Student and Y. W. lounges. Parlor games, ping-pong, swimming and badminton are offered on the evening's program.

As for the predictions in regard to the northern games, we'd rather not make any but will say this much. In our two meetings with Panzer College we have chalked up two victories. Panzer suffered a 23-21 defeat at the hands of Hofstra last week. Things look mighty even and maybe next week will bring forth some ***real*** predictions.

Coach List Players; 26 Are Named

Twenty-six freshmen have been named by Chlotilde Jarman, manager of basketball. Sarah Wade Owen, assistant manager and Miss Olive T. Iler, coach, as members of the 1940 Frosh basketball squad. Two teams have been selected, the first of which will be "sub-varsity." Games with nearby high schools are being scheduled and plete.

Girls on the first team are H. Hillsman, G. Burwell, A. Pierce, J. Carr, E. Andrews, A. Elliot, A. Ware, A. Barnett, M. Haynes, H. Ball, K. Parrish, A. Price, G. Edwards and M. Darby.

M. F. Adams, R. Rogers, K. Price, E. Ebel, S. W. Owen, G. Hutcheson, B. Tripp, J. Hatton, V. Musselman, G. Rhode, L. Agnew, and D. Crute have been listed as "second stringers."

Wertz Announces Music Committee

May Wertz, chairman of the music committee for May Day has announced her committee for the presentation.

Betty Hawkins, Helen Wentz, Norma Wood, Jerry Hatcher and Jane Hardy are the girls who were selected to serve on the committee.

Junior Production

Continued from Page 1

Crocker, Evelyn Krenning, Elizabeth Glasgow, Irene Alderman, Nancy Hopkins, Helen Seward, Patsy Smith, Ruth Lea Purdom, Virginia Sydnor, Elnora Faison, Lucy Tucker, Jack Cock, Anne Cock, Marie Allen, Louise Hall, Margaretta Gerlaugh, Fay Brandon, and Frances Pritchett.

nette Prosise, Mary M. Prosise, Ruth Lea Purdom, Evelyn Quillen, Eugenia Ramsey, Amy Reid, Betty Reid, Helen Reiff, Virginia Richards, Dot Robbins, Martha Roberts, Rosalie Rogers, Dot Rollins, Jane Rosenberger, Marguerite Russ, Martha A. Saunders, Anne Scott, Sarah Seward, Janelle Shelor, Mrs. Nellie Shelton.

Marion Shelton, Sarah Sibold, Perrye Smith, Jerry Smith, Myra Smith, Nancy Smith, Virginia L. Smith, Mamie Snow, Dot Sprinkle, Helene Straa, Mary Catherine Sturgis, Margaret Tate, Mrs. Mary G. Taylor, Florence Theirry, Elizabeth Townsend.

Lillian Turner, Agnes Wagstaff, Mary Virginia Walker, Mary S. Walmsley, Margaret Ward, Ann Ware, Betty Webb, May Wertz, Betty White, Pat Whitlock, Mary Willis, Mary Wilson, Flora Winn, Eliza Wise, Mrs. Mary Witcher, Katherine Ward, Edna Woodall, Winifred Wright, Betty Youngberg.

Senior: "What's all the hurry?"
Freshman: "I just bought a textbook and I'm trying to get to class before the next edition comes out." —Yale Record

Golf Gossip

By Carroll Brown
Professional, Longwood

It's been a long time since the Poor Old Pro has had an opportunity to bore you. However, the Rotunda staff advises that the circulation has recovered from the blows I dealt it, so not to be outdone here I go again.

Last week Pat Gibson told you of the ladder tournaments being conducted on the putting and pitching efforts of the association members. Some of the girls have become rather good at these games—so much so, in fact, that they have been beating the Pro with ease and consistency. Well, it's the old story of age vs. youth, I guess. Helen Wentz is at the top of the ladder in both tournaments at this writing, and I am told that she has become very difficult to find by those just below her who wish to challenge her.

Since Christmas vacation we have had a great deal more interest and have had a full house in the school almost every day. This has all been very pleasing to me, and as only seven more weeks remain I hope that members will spend as much time in the school as possible. If you do not come down, you can not possibly hope to learn. As the membership charge is made against you whether or not you participate actively in the association it certainly is to your advantage to put in an appearance as often as you can. I have come over every night, and I know that all of you can find some time during the day to come down and hit the ball.

We are all thinking about Longwood these days. This snow has, of course, made going out impossible, but we plan to get out as often as we can during the balance of this month and next. All of the new girls are anxious to see how they can do out doors.

We have some very promising new members, and I might add, we can still take a few more. If any of you wish to join at this date, you will be given additional instruction in order that you may catch up with the other members. However, if you do intend to join it is necessary that you do so this week, for membership at a later date will make it almost impossible for you to catch up. So, if you don't care too much about your hands, fingernails, tempers, etc., come on down and mix it up with the gang.

The Old Pro has played another round on his typewriter, hitting his last putt. As usual, the shots have been pretty bad—which all makes me feel like Robin Bidawee the Ambitious Caddy, who because he was learning to whistle through his teeth, and whose voice was changing, and whose shoes squeaked, and who had chronic hic-cups was never 'ready yet'.

Edmonson Heads Interclass Swim

Events Listed

Mary Sue Edmonson will act as general chairman of the interclass swimming meet which will be held at the college pool on February 1.

A varsity swimming squad will be selected from the entries to represent Farmville in the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic meet on February 16 and March 5. The meet will include events for beginners, intermediates, and advanced swimmers. No girl will be eligible unless she has had at least eight hr'f-hour practices. Practices may ue gotten in at scheduled times or at any time that the pool is open.

The girls who are interested may sign up on the A. A. bulletin board to enter the various events. No girl may enter more than three events plus the team relay.

Events will be scored in the following manner: First place, 3 points; second place, 1 point. Only first place counts in speed. Events for beginners and intermediates are as follows:

Beginners — Submerged push off (distance), Elementary backstroke (form), Side stroke (form), Preliminary crawl across pool, Picking up objects.

Intermediates—Plain dive from side (form), 25 yard side stroke (form), 25 yard free style race, 25 yard crawl (form), 25 yard novelty race.

Advanced—100 yard free style (speed), 50 yard back crawl (speed), 25 yard breast stroke (form), 25 yard free style (form), 50 yard breast stroke (speed), 100 yard relay (comedy), 75 yard medley race (speed), spring board diving.

Games Scheduled With Panzer and Hofstra Colleges

Varsity basketball team will journey northward on February 8 to play Hofstra College, Hempstead, N. Y. and Panzer College, East Orange, N. J. The game with Hofstra will be held on February 9 at seven o'clock while the game with Panzer College will be played on February 10 at four o'clock.

Hofstra is a new rival for Farmville, but Panzer has offered keen competition for several years, although Blue and White has been victorious each time.

This is the second year that the Farmville team has made a trip northward to play basketball. Year before last the team played Notre Dame Woman's College in Baltimore as well as Panzer College of Physical Education.

Notice

Candidates for class basketball teams should report to the gym at general practice hours.

Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1

Betty Fahr, Eleanor Faison, Eleanor Feagens, Texie Felts, Jeanette Ferguson, Dot Fischer, Carolyn F. Ford, Carolyn L. Ford, Bliss Fowlkes, Margaret Foy, Mabel Garland, Elizabeth Garrett, Mrs. Frances Gee, Anna George, Marguerita Gerlaugh, Lillian German, Iris Geyer, Carrie Gibboney, Pat Gibson, Ollie Gilchrist, Blair Goode, Charlotte Greeley, Louise Hall, Martha Hammock.

Alice Hannah, Martha M. Hardaway, Marion Harden, Mrs. Annie Hardy, Helen Hardy, Ada Harris, Jean Hatton, Betty Hawkins, Maxine Hawks, Jeanne Haynes, Mary Haynes, Marion Heard, Ruth Hening, Hallie Hillsman, Mary Holland, Marjorie Holt, Rosemary Howell, Helen Hoyer, Frances Hughes.

Arlene Hunt, Jane Lee Hutcheson, Emma Hutchinson, Katherine Jarratt, Betsy Jennings, Elizabeth Jennings, Anna Johnson, Mary Jane Joliffe, Virginia Jones, Frances Keck, Elizabeth Kent, Rachel Kibler, Helen Long, Mrs. Elizabeth Loving, Margaret Lovins, Betty Lucy, Barbara McCaskill, Martha McCorkle, Mabel McLain, Susan Marshall, Mary Mauney, Anna Maxey.

Ernestine Meacham, Jennie Meggs, Dot Menefee, Mary Walker Mitchell, Lorana Moomaw, Hattie Moore, Nancy Moore, Susie Moore, Mildred Morris, Jean V. Moyer, Caralie Nelson, Emma Noblin, Allene Overbey, Emily Owen, Mildred Owen, Elizabeth Parker.

Ruby Parsons, Esther Partridge, Frances Patterson, Charlotte Persinger, Charlotte Phillips, Louise Phillips, Agnes Pickral, Virginia Polley, Frances Pope, Lula Power, Mary Power, Anne Price, Katherine Price, Florence Pride, An-



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U. Va. Rush Parties Main Week-End Attraction

It seems as if Farmville was well represented at the University of Virginia "rush parties" last week end. Essie Millner, Mary Mahone, Kay Phillips, Roberta Greig, Shirley Stevens, Marie Gay, Ruth Winstead, and Bill Stone were there.

Good ole Richmond always draws a crowd of girls for the week-end. Ruby Adams, Mary Jane Ritchie, Anne Stone, Mary Lou Shannon, Barbara Tripp, Betty Youngburg, Mary Alice Bryant, Genevieve Cook, Carroll Costello, Margaret Coulter, Martha Cottrell, Dot Dawley, Margaret Franklin, Ada Harris, and Mary Catherine Zehmer went down that way.

And last but not least there are always those girls who are eager to be at home on week-ends for some reason or other. A few of them are Jack Hardy, Grace Hutcheson, and Frances Mallory Lawrenceville; Doris Bishop Louise Painter, and Blanche Carper, Roanoke; Betty McConnell Elizabeth Ralph and Judy Marshall, Lynchburg.

Virginia Sydnor, Betty Webb Jane Hardy, Jane Pratt and Rachel DeBerry, Blackstone; Ruth Lea Purdom, Helen Wentz and Anne Covington, Danville; and Marie Crowder and Lula Windham, Petersburg.

Future Teachers of America at Banquet

Charter night of the J. L. Jarman chapter of Future Teachers of America was celebrated with a banquet in the tea room Friday night, January 12.

Dr. Wynne, sponsor, introduced the officers of the chapter and guests of the evening.

Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, Editor of the Journal of the National Education Association, who gave the address of the evening was the guest speaker. Dr. Morgan presented the charter to Evelyn Burford, president, who accepted it and introduced Dr. Jarman for whom the chapter is named.

The officers of the chapter are Evelyn Burford, president; Chlotilde Jarman, vice-president; Helene Cline, secretary; Mary Louise Cunningham, treasurer; and Mary Walker Mitchell, librarian.

Guests of the evening were Dr. J. E. Morgan, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mrs. J. P. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. McIlwaine, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Miss Camper, Mr. S. Holton, Mr. Johnson, Mr. L. Bell and Mrs. E. Warren.

P. O. Statistics

Continued from Page 1

the amount of money taken in for books since September 21. The activity connected with this sale of books included taking orders, receiving and opening the new books, checking bills and posting notices, besides the actual purchases. Again, I marveled that one petite, earnest person should so efficiently and smoothly take care of this vital department of our school.

"Thank you," I murmured inadequately, realizing the moments she had spared.

As I turned from the door a new package of mail arrived. The cycle was beginning anew.

Mardi Gras

Continued from Page 1

be a floor show which is under the direction of Elizabeth Kent.

The Grand March will determine the winners for the prettiest costume, most original costume, and the best couple. Prizes will be on display next week in Martin's window and the judges will be announced at a later date also.

Mardi Gras is an annual event sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, national honor society in social science.

Entertain Mu Omegas At Waffle Supper

Mu Omegas were entertained at a waffle supper in the chapter room Sunday night, January 14. Behind the waffle bar were the hostesses, Anne Ayers, Margaret Wright, Martha Roberts, and Sara Cline.

Miss Leola Wheeler, faculty adviser, Adele Hutchinson, alumna and faculty member, and Bob Dabney were also guests.

A. S. T. Has Party

Jean Moyer, Jean Martin, Nancy Goode Bland, Helen Watts, Mildred Morris and Katherine Burge entertained the members of Alpha Sigma Tau at a party in the chapter room at 9:30 Monday night, January 15.

Ccach: "The new quarterback had played on'y three minutes before I saw he wouldn't do."

Newshawk: "And what was the matter, pray?"

Coach: "Fractured Skull."

—Graveler

Monogram Club Has Initiation Party

The Monogram Club held a New Years party in the Junior Building Lounge Wednesday night, January 10, at 10:00 o'clock. Initiation of Myra Smith, Shirley Stephens, Sara Keesee, Jean Clarke, Helen Seward, Sue Owen and Helen McIlwaine was the main feature of the affair.

Miss Iler and Chlotilde Jarman, president of the club, were presented with gifts. After this refreshments were served by Helen Jeffries.

Students Discuss the Five Philosophies

Rosalie Rogers, Sarah Sibold, Ethelyn Shepherd, Mary Marshall Prosise and Marjorie Holt led a discussion of the five great philosophies at the regular monthly meeting of Alpha Phi Sigma which was held in the Honor Room on Wednesday, January 10.

After the discussion, refreshments were served by the entertainment committee.

Dean's List

Continued from Page 1

mond; Mary Walker Mitchell, Culpeper; Jean Moyer, Portsmouth; Edith Nunnally, Richmond, Va.; Marjorie Nimmo, Suffolk; Emily Louise Owen, Jarratt; Virginia Lee Pettis, Richmond; Jane Powell, Hampton; Mary Prosise, Wilson; Evelyn Quillin, Farmville.

Dorothy Rollins, Arlington; Jane Rosenberger, Winchester; Marguerite Russ, Norfolk; Janelle Shelor, Fincastle; Mrs. Nellie R. Shelton, Farmville; Perrye Smith, Goldsboro, N. C.; Virginia L. Smith, Richmond; Helen Straus, Tazewell; Mary Catherine Sturgis, Nassawadox; Margaret Tate, Norfolk; Betty P. Webb, Blackstone; Isabel Williamson, Farmville; Mary W. Witcher, Farmville; Agnes Pickral, Chatham.

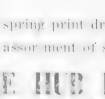
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File No.—Z773

VOLUME XIX | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24, 1940 | NO. 14

School Is Snow Bound; Classes, Activities Halted

Heaviest Known Fall; Transportation At Standstill

S. T. C. FARMVILLE, Jan. 24—With the deepest snow and view of winter ever witnessed in many of their lives, over nine hundred S. T. C. girls awakened this morning to find themselves completely "snowed in". Girls in Main Building who could tear themselves away from the sight long enough to get to the dining hall found waitresses waiting for the food usually prepared by a staff of nearly 200 now reduced to the four men cooks and Mrs. Turnbull and Mrs. Shelton, dietitians, who were endeavoring to get breakfast prepared. Occupants of other buildings rushed madly through halls inquiring via telephone to Main Building as to whether classes would be held and as to "how we'll eat".

Meanwhile, several brave souls, those who owned riding habits and boots, ventured out to clear the path to meet the trench already being attempted by workers at Main Building.

Nine o'clock saw some girls trudging thru the snow trenches, ploughed by what few townspeople who had preceded them, to the stores where they completely bought-out dry goods stores of woolen stockings and boots. Drug stores, it was learned, were the scenes of serve-yourself customers who proceded to turn in to fix their own with the few cooks who had been able to get there.

Meanwhile, "back at school" where classes were a thing of yesterday, some clothed in proper apparel snow-balled or posed for camera fiends, while others waited in line to make or receive calls on "how everything was back home".

At noon today, due to halts in traffic by road and train, no mail had arrived here.

Miss Mary White Cox, dean, as regards action in the snow-bound situation, asks that girls "use their own judgment as they have in times past."

The weatherman, E. F. Striplin, associate observer in Farmville for the U. S. Government, officially recorded the snow between Tuesday noon and early Wednesday morning at 24 inches. Drifts were as much as 36 inches and in some places above that. This is the deepest snow recorded since 1927, when the records officially began. In 1932 there was a little 12 inch snowfall.

Continued on Page 4

High School Heads Convene at Farmville

Thirty Virginia high school principals attended an educational conference which met in Farmville Thursday, January 18 through Saturday, aJnuary 20.

The discussion centered around the question of "High School and Community Relationships", and meetings were held to discuss problems confronting the Virginia high schools of today.

Group discussions were held in Student Building Lounge, and general headquarters for the delegates was at the Hotel Weyanoke. During their stay the principals were guests of the school for meals.

Fraternity in English, Bids Eight Girls

The following girls have been invited to become members of Beorc Eh Thorn, the local honor society in English: Evelyn Lupton, Nahrea Coleman, Bernice Copley, Agnes Pickral, Emil Ellis, Edith Nunnally, Dorothy Wright and Evelyn Quillen.



DR. CHURCHILL GIBSON

Y. W. C. A. Group Sponsors Religious Emphasis Week

Guest Speakers Will Climax Week Of Devotions

Reverend Beverley M. Boyd, Rabbi Sidney M. Lefkowitz, and Father Edward L. Stephens, who spoke in chapel Tuesday, January 23, opened the program of Religious Emphasis Week, which is being sponsored this week by the Sophomore Commission.

Representing the Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic religions, these three men, who are members of the National Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, explained what is being done to promote harmonius relations between the various religious sects. Tuesday afternoon from 4:00 p. m. until 5:00 p. m. an open forum was held in Student Building lounge, at which time questions pertinent to the nature of the various teachings of these three groups were raised by the students.

Due to weather conditions chapel programs for the remainder of the week will probably undergo change. A talk, "Religion Touches Girls on the Campus," by Frances Alvis which was supposed to have been given this morning will substitute for one of the out-of-town speakers who will probably be unable to get here.

Dr. Twyman Williams of Hampden-Sydney is due to speak tomorrow on "Science and Religion"; Dr. Churchill Gibson, of Richmond, is scheduled for Friday's talk on "Great Men as Christians." The week's program will be climaxed with Saturday's program led by Dr. Richard S. Owen of the Baptist Church, Roanoke.

The commission will climax its week's program with a talk Saturday morning at chapel by Dr. Richard S. Owen, of Roanoke, Va.

Prayers during this week are being led by Commission members. Carrying out the theme of the week, Mary Katherine Dodson spoke Monday night on "Beauty of Friendship," and on Tuesday night, Sara Cline used "Beauty of Nature" as her theme. Wednesday night May Wertz will lead prayers with the inspiration religion has given creative art. Thursday night Norma Wood will present a musical program, and Friday night Caralie Nelson will climax the week by giving an inspirational talk.

Gamma Psi Will Initiate Eight

Gamma Psi, Fraternity in fine arts, will meet Thursday, January 25 at eight o'clock.

At this time pledges will be initiated, and plants for the winter quarter's projects will be decided upon. An informal party will be given for the new members after the initiation in the Y. W. C. A. lounge.

Choral Groups Will Broadcast And Attend Opera

Jefferson Hotel Is Scene of Banquet; Program at 6:45

Approximately one hundred from the S. T. C. student body and administration will leave Farmville Friday afternoon January 26, for Richmond where the Choir and Choral groups will broadcast over WRVA from the Jefferson Hotel, where dinner will follow. Later the group will attend the opera "La Traviata" presented by the San Carlos Opera Company, at the Mosque.

The broadcast will begin at 6:45 over WRVA. The program has been designed for, and will be dedicated to, the children of the Richmond Crippled Children's Hospital under the direction of Mrs. George Hughes. Thirty of these children will be present for the broadcast and dinner as guests of the college choir. Guests also expected to be present are State Senator Brock and Delegate Sanford from this district, as well as other distinguished personages.

The musical program includes "Prayer" from the opera "Hansel and Gretel" by the Senior Quartet; "Dedication" by Franz, by the Junior a Capella; "A Song of Thanksgiving" by the College Choir; Solo, Brahm's "Lullaby", Peggy Bellus; Farmville's "Alma Mater" by the entire group.

Dinner at the Jefferson Hotel where the Choir has engaged rooms for dressing, will be a banquet and will be served from 7:00 until 8:15. Immediately following dinner the group will leave for the Mosque where they will attend the opera together. Buses and cars will leave Richmond for the return trip to Farmville around 11:15 Friday night.

Dr. Jarman has been invited as special guest for the occasion. Accompanying the group will be Dr. James E. Walmsley, Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Miss Lillian Minkel, Miss Virgilia Bugg, Mr. Sam Graham and Mrs. Hallie Laing.

Farmville Snowed In; High School Closed

Radio reports say that Farmville has the deepest snow of any place in the state. Due to this, classes at the Farmville High School wil not be resumed until Monday.



Charlie McCarthy (Florence Lee) perches on Bergen's (Dot Menefee) knee waiting for a interview. Glamour girl (Virginia Howell) seems all prepared to "turn it on." Joan Davis (Trudie Hale) seems upset—or to have had one.

Sophomores Plan Class Production

Chairman Wentz Announces Groups

Helen Wentz, general chairman of the Sophomore Production, announces that committees for the production have been completed and that work has begun.

Frances Rosebro is chairman of the theme committee with Polly Keller and Elizabeth Ann Parker assisting. Those directing the separate scenes of the production are Margaret Wright, Polly Keller, Lillian Wahab, Alene Overby, Frances Rosebro and Norma Wood.

Other committees are business: Ellen Royall and Mildred Bowen; publicity: Peggy Hughes, Cottie Radspinner, Helen Travis and Elizabeth Ann Parker; music: Norma Wood, Betty Hawkins and May Wertz; make-up: Dot Hahn, Mary Lou Shannon and Irma Graff; costumes: Gay Ward Brown, Mildred Morris, Elizabeth Townsend and Ethyl Oast; staging: Lillian German, Dodie Mackenzie and Harriet Walker; properties: Martha Cottrell, and house committee: Jean Shulkcum.

Main Rush Season Closes

100 Sign Bids of Eight Sororities

One hundred girls signed bids to the eight sororities on campus Friday night, January 19, bringing to a close the main rush season of the year which began January 15. This was the first time this year freshmen and new girls could be rushed.

Those signing bids to Alpha Sigma Alpha are: Anne Burgwyn, Tappahannock; Dearing Fauntleroy, Altavista; Jean Hatton, Richmond; Betsy Jennings, Roanoke; Eliza McDaniel, Lynchburg; Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Richmond; Elizabeth Ralph, Lynchburg; Elaine Ross, Huntington, W. Va.; Virginia Sydnor, Amelia; Bobbie Tripp, Richmond; Mary Stuart Wamsley, Farmville; Anne Ware, Beckley, W. Va.; and Winifred Wright, Farmville.

Alpha Sigma Tau: Irene Alderman, Galax; Charlotte Avery, Holdcroft; Katherine Beaton Portsmouth; Helen Briggs, Richmond; Carroll Costello, Richmond; Charlotte Greeley, Roa-

Continued on Page 3

Faculty Capture Enraptured Students' Hearts In Whimsical "Family Album"

Despite snow, wind and other negative-to-traveling conditions of Old Man Winter a right goodly crowd of townspeople and students managed to witness the rare "Family Album" presentation in which practically all the S. T. C. faculty participated on last night, January 23.

Grandmother, charmingly portrayed by Miss Mary Clay Hiner, snug in her rocker related the accounts of the family, both the "blue bloods and the naughty black sheep 'uns" to granddaughter, Sarah Graham. As she turned each page of the old album, a hilarious-with-delight audience madly applauded the spectacle-in-frame before their eyes. The on-lookers, too, though they most probably had a clearer recognition of said "frame-participater" at a desk telling about the State curriculum, or the number of atoms in the universe, drifted back in thoughts to the time when "Granny and Miss—were girls."

Page one viewed austere great-aunt Tupper; next came Cousin Boyd and his wife on their wedding day, next to whom was seen the officiating minister, the Rev. James Elliot (Walmsley).

Causin Carolyn (Cogbill) whose lover died brought feelings of sympathy since she never got over the shock of her sorrow and remained an old maid. Her little sister Jane (Royall) appeared the decided gay miss in frivolous array and flirtatous expression.

Aunt Maude (Miss Taliferro) brought awesome expressions as she stood there bedecked in her mother's gorgeously handsome wedding gown which boasted all the ruffles and frills voguishly characteristic of its day.

The uniforms get 'em in the next—the hero being distinguished great uncle Jim (Mr. Grainger) off to fight the Yankees. Rich Uncle Leon, who spent his time skiing in the Swiss Alps was no less a delight.

The picture of Cousin Helen (Draper) who studied in France and "married her a French husband" was much exclaimed over. The other intellects of the family were Aunt Minnie (Rice) who was mistress of a select boarding school and whose niece Marjorie (Booten), a famous artist, had promised the family a painting—but never sent it. The other niece Lizbeth (Purdom)—ah sorrow—most emaciated looking—had died of T. B. when still a young girl.

Nephew Tom (Mr. "Mac") who had joined the navy and had spent his time telling about his girls in every port looked none less "the shiek" in his portrait. Cousin Grace (Moran), the great traveler, appeared the beautiful sophisticate of the family. Naughty Mary (Nichols) "just had to show off" for the photographer. That ugly expression was typical of her mean disposition—so said Granny.

Grandmother hesitated over telling about Aunt Jean (Martin) who had disgraced the family by running away to study medicine. Two others, friends of the family, Miss Winnie (Hiner) and Miss Lucile (Jennings) had sung in the choir and were "real singers and beauties in their day".

Another page portrayed an athletic friend (Miss Bolick) who had at one time skated eight miles down the river and had later drowned while swimming in the same river.

Continued on Page 4

Final Production Shows Humorous Cinema Highlights

Junior Class Fete Will Begin at 7:30 Tonight; Price 25c

Ambitious "Starlets" of State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia are busy getting "into form" as they eagerly await their "big chance" when scouts of the T. N. T. producing company of Hollywood will be on our campus for the purpose of conducting tryouts and screen tests of Farmville glamor girls in a search for new and better talent for the casting of their new picture. "It Can't Happen Here—But It Did!" this year's Junior Production, scheduled for Wednesday, January 24 at 7:30. This cinema is the red letter date for the appearance of these celebrities in the S. T. C. auditorium.

Famous Stars Present

Zazu Pitts, W. C. Fields and Joan Davis are among the already famous stars who will be here along with representatives of the T. N. T. Company. The famous "jivin' quartette", "Four Flats", and "Tina and her Charm Girls" will vie for choral honors.

The new picture, which is to be directed by "Cyril Zuky", assisted by "Adolph Hornblow", featuring gowns by "Dolly Bush" and make-up by "Pats Factor", promises to be among the first ranking in competition for the academy award of 1940 if the right cast can be found. It is hoped that the perfect heroine and supporting cast may be found among the versatile beauties of the Farmville student body.

Rosa Courter Directs

Rosa Courter is head of the production, with members of the junior class as helpers. This is the last production of its type for the class since a dance is always given by the seniors and it promises to be one of the best on their record.

Admission for "It Can't Happen Here—But It Did!" is 25c. No seats will be reserved, so first come—first served.

Pi Gamma Mu Issues Bids to Eight Girls

Pi Gamma Mu, national honor society of history and social sciences, has issued bids and the following students have accepted: Mary Jane Jolliffe, Thelma Courtney, Dotty Rollins, Yates Carr, Libby West, Martha Whelchel, Louise Hall, Carmen Booth and Helene Cline.

Pi Gamma Mu recognizes students having shown outstanding ability in history and the social sciences and is one of the most active and outstanding honor societies on campus.

Besides its work in the field of social science, Pi Gamma Mu sponsors Mardi Gras each year on the last Tuesday before Lent begins. This fancy dress ball constitutes a major part of the social activities program of the group.

The aim of the organization is to promote interest in social improvement and to bring social problems before the students.

Mardi Gras

Mardi Gras tickets are now on sale for the dance on February 6. Buy your tickets from any Pi Gamma Mu member as no tickets will be sold at the door of the dance. Admission is 50 cents per person, and 25 cents for spectators who may not come on the dance floor. All dancers must be in costume.

THE ROTUNDA

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JANUARY 24, 1940

Faculty—Take a Bow!

As students of this college we feel extremely grateful for a faculty such as ours—as congenial a group of people to be found anywhere.

This year, as always, they have put much time and work into student projects, giving advice and offering suggestions whenever asked. In addition to their regular "advising" course the faculty members have helped make possible the publication of the Alpha Kappa Gamma "Alumnae" magazine. Proceeds of the hilarious Faculty vs. Students basketball game and the ticklesome "Faculty Album" went toward this work.

But—it is not only the actual "aid" the faculty have given us, it is something deeper, something fine and true—the spirit in which they do things. They have shown us the very essence of good sportmanship, taught us the rules and then played the game.

Through the various faculty-student undertakings we have come to know each instructor as a person. In some cases, hitherto unknown and unrecognized talents have been brought to our attention. Now, when we enter a classroom, we see the teacher as an individual and not just "the man behind the desk".

And so it is that we say "Faculty, take a bow!"

Your Religion—Dormant or Alive

This, Religious Emphasis Week, serves to bring to the front, in our days of varied activity, that which is basic to all living.

Religion in one form or another has ever been an intimate relation of man. Though oftentimes carried heedlessly on in the rushing current of everyday life, forgetful of the spiritual side, we invariably turn to—our God, our religion—in time of trouble.

Is there yet hope for this warring, strife-torn world in a brotherhood of man? We believe so. Through the week, churchmen of all denominations will speak offering a plan for a united religious front—a front which can withstand the attack of every enemy. All this may be done through an approach to God—our religion, oftentimes dormant, but *eternally alive*.

"Stephens College, Glamour School" of the West

Reviewed by E. Meacham from American Magazine

Have you a personality that enables you to discuss war-torn Europe with a young man and make him feel a distinct heart-throb at the same time? Can you apply your make-up so adroitly that you cast over yourself the 1940?word-for-glamour? Could you run a household on a small salary and still have enough left to be able to list as necessities on your budget lipstick, rouge, powder, and an occasional permanent? James Madison Wood, "Daddy," as the girls affectionately call him, president since 1912, has made Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, a place for girls to learn just such vital things.

The central idea of Stephens is to develop each girl as an individual personality—to fit her for this practical, stream-lined age. The admission councillor, as soon as a girl's name is entered, finds out what he can about her background. He consults her high school teachers, discusses her with her pastor and the family physician, and even gets her boy friends' opinions. Thus, when she comes to Stephens, much is known about the girl's tastes, likes and dislikes, her disposition, and her special abilities. The instructors find out what she needs to know for a well-rounded, satisfying life and teach her just that.

They have thrown out the "Dark Ages stuff" at this surprising school. There aren't any formal lectures in old-fashioned classrooms with smudgy blackboards. Instruction is given in small living rooms with rugs on the floors and pictures on the walls — one would fancy the group just waiting for the tea to be brought in! There aren't any dreaded grades sent home. Hard as it is to believe, the Utopian system prevails of issuing to students their own report forms, on which they mark their own progress!

The length of time a girl remains in Stephens depends upon her progress—one girl may stay a year, while another may finish her course in three months.

Before getting her college diploma, each girl must try her hand at running an imaginary household on an income of $1,500 a year. Daddy Wood is planning a project in which the girls will manage six houses, beginning with a wood shack without lights and water, progressing up to a luxuriously appointed home—thus they will be prepared for whatever the fates have in store for them. There is excellent training here in the drama; religious thought and life is led and taught on the campus. President Wood insists upon his girls' partaking in relaxing and exhilirating sports — he especially wants them to play golf well. At Stephens the sororities go in for social service rather than social activities—one of their working points is the library for colored people. They shall have music—furnished by their own ninety-piece symphony orchestra! Daddy Wood enters wholeheartedly into their activities, and the girls all love him as a real friend.

OPEN FORUM

To Whom It May Concern:

Ever so often we're reminded by Dr. Jarman that there is a proper way to march out of chapel. The way, which he then explains to us, is this: that everyone be ready to leave when his time comes, that everyone march quickly right on up the steps and outdoors.

Now then—let's read that over again. We said for everyone to leave when his time comes (not before or after), to keep in step with the music and to stall off conversation until you're up the steps and outside.

The matter has not been mentioned lately, but we who sit in front would like to say something about it. We could be out of the auditcrium in a minutes if it were not for those back seaters who have to leave early. In fact, they practically mow us down hurrying to reach the aisle before we do; and they loiter along talking reading letters or trying not to drop a stitch on that cardigan they're knitting (with the aid of the chapel committee). Which all being boiled down to brass tacks means this: give us a chance to get out and you will stand a better chance yourself.

Front Seaters

"Do you know what the wall said to the drunk?"

"Don't lean against me, Bud, I'm plastered, too!"

Tune in On

Collegiate Broadcast Service
Can Students Fight Effectively for Peace?
When Does Civilization Begin?
Can We Meet the Challenge of World Anarchy?

Students from fifteen universities will face these riddles in a new series of radio discussions beginning over the Columbia Broadcasting System on January 27.

The whole series, which will run for 16 weeks, will be a discussion of the most challenging question facing the world today: "Which Way To Lasting Peace?" It will afford college students their first opportunity to give the whole country their opinions on a longrange and complicated question.

The first six broadcasts in the series will originate from CBS studios in New York City. One student from each of the following universities will participate: Columbia, Fordham, New York University, Princeton, and Yale. The moderator of this group, who will sit in on the broadcasts, will be Pennington Haile, former Dartmouth professor, and an authority in the field of International Relations.

A continuation of the CBS Bull Session programs, the new series will be made up of the same free, informal, unrehearsed conversation. Not even the participants will really know in advance what they are going to say on the air, but their own attitudes will become clear as the conversation and argument progresses.

The programs will be heard at the same time as the former Bull Session series: 4:00 to 4:30 p. m., EST, Saturdays. Topics for the first six programs are: January 27—Can Students Fight for Peace?; Feb. 3—A Plan to Study War and Peace; Feb. 10—When Does Civilization Begin?; Feb. 17—The Challenge of World Anarchy; Feb. 24—War in the World Today; March 2—The Aftermath of the World War.

"What did the hat say to another hat?"

"I'll go on ahead."

"What happened when the Chinese laundry caught on fire?"

"They pitched Woo in the street."

Mother: "After all he's only a boy and boys will sow their wild oats."

Father: "Yes, but I wouldn't mind if he didn't mix so much rye with it."

Echoes from an Empty Space

"SNEAKRETS"

By "We-see-all and tell everything"

There's a lot to be said about taking them young and training them right, isn't there Miss Eades? We suggest that Layman read "Dance Floor Etiquette" on when and how to "break". Our dances are formal or at least we thought they were but it seems that Moger, Harris and Watts hadn't heard. We suggest that "spectator admission" be charged for "window-lookers". Elizabeth Warner's floor show in front of the bandstand caused quite a sensation.

Has Nimmo's teaching affected her eyesight to such an extent that she mistakes V. M. I. gray for V. P. I. blue?

It seems that V. M. I. can get in the dining room when V. P. I. is asked out. Can it be that V. P. I. is slipping?

A "moocher" is one, who an hour before the dance, goes out looking for free tickets. P. S. We have two! "Snake" dance has taken on a definite modern trend and seems to be the fad these days.

We wish E. A. Parker was a Freshman so we could tell her to "wipe that smile off her face."

Bess, we think your conduct at the dance was more suited to a corner of the "rec" than to the crowded dance floor.

Why is it that Perrye is so interested in N. B. C. nabs—could it be that attractive salesman? What about the three Seniors who went to spectate at the dance in pajamas?

There are just too many things happening the night of Mardi Gras, aren't there, Ritchie?

Seniors, have you noticed that the majority of us wear caps and gowns on Friday. Several haven't—we could call names.

Uncle Sam is making money these days off of Shirley Stephens' Billy—what with a letter each day.

What's this we hear about Caroline Harvey writing to Eason's Taylor. Could it be that she is trying to "snake" him?

We suppose Hattie isn't so pa-anicky now that rushing is over. How about that Xmas date, German? Have you had any more letters from him?

Martin the Jeweler tells us that there are two suites of Seniors looking for "Swastika pins"—Heil Hitler!

How about Allene's Jack? He seems to have gone in for social service work.

What have Kaki, Dottie, Jo Ware, Gerry Hatcher, and Ruthie got in common—Basil? Betty Barnes takes off home for the week-end and Sis takes Booty to the dance.

What's this we hear about Vera Jacobs being engaged to one boy and wearing another's ring? Tsch!

Some people "make hay while the sun shines" and some make it in the "rec" and that goes for Sara Cline.

Forestine's Dick from the University of Richmond sends messages via Ethel Carr to Virginia Sydnor—what do we have here? —a quadrangle?

What are you trying to do, Russ—get your groceries for nothing—When is Merrill going to get to the "C's"? Seems like he's "stuck" on the "B's".

Why doesn't Essie entertain her own out-of-town dates rather than her friend's local talent?

What's the matter, Lena—are you getting old? Looks like the jumping and jive got you down Saturday night!

Isn't Jack Adams beating your time with Dudley, Ruth Lea?

The Moyer child was certainly happy to get that V. P. I. letter, and after that long conversation with "Flip" too.

We liked Johnny's dreamy expression this week-end—also the cause of it.

Nice knowing that Gerry's argument was nothing more than stimulating—they've made up now.

And Kay's date to the dance had a whole corner on the floor—he needed it. Speaking of dates—how'd you like Faye's? And Blair's (but, oh!)—and Dotty's? T'was a nice crowd—accent on the last, please. But anyway, here's to more of 'em—and in the meantime rah, rah for education—(feeble afterthought!)

This is one time we'd all like to be practice teaching—no school till Monday—Boy!

T'would seem this weather could give a lot more opportunity for some of these quick, snow romances. The weather can do a lot sometime.

GLEANINGS

(Note: Because we knew you'd appreciate how Dr. Walmsley was feeling "about the matter" we were happy when he consented to write our guest column this week.)

By James Elliott Walmsley

With the death of Senator William E. Borah there passed from the political stage one more of a small group of elder statesmen who never asked whether a course was popular but only whether it was "to the best interests of the United States." Few of the major measures which Senator Borah introduced were ever enacted, but respect for his honesty, courage, and statesmanship increased. His greatest speech of recent years, in opposition to the repeal of the embargo legislation, was heard with intense interest and approval by a Senate which voted against his policy.

Intense cold slows down fighting in Finland, submarine attacks lessen in number, the Westwall remain untouched, but American Neutrality is in the thick of the fight. Last spring a writer on the propaganda of the World War of 1917 listed seven steps by which we might be led into the next war. The fifth and sixth were granting credits to belligerents and making loans to fighting nations. But are in international law violations of neutrality. Five steps we have taken, the sixth is before Congress, the seventh is, in classic phraseology, "where your treasure is there will your gunboat be also."

Nearly every red-blooded American sympathizes whole-heartedly with Finland and is ready ***as a private citizen*** to contribute to Finnish aid. There are those in public life who cannot distinguish between private desires and official action, who feel that if a citizen can condemn Russia, then equally can government take sides. But you cannot help one side at the expense of the other and hope to escape the penalties of unneutrality. You cannot have it both ways. Undoubtedly there are those in high positions who would like to help one side with a "moral blockade", or with a change of rules in the middle of the game, and still claim to be neutral, because "we are within the law". There are others who prefer honesty to be honest, who like neutrality to be neutral, who do not care to win a decision by changing the umpire.

It is the unmistakable desire of the American people to avoid anything which might draw this country into war. If this Finnish undeclared war merges, as seems likely, into a declared war against Germany, then it carries its allies into war or into deserting the one with whom we were allied.

To authorize the Reconstruction Finance Corporation or the Import - Export Bank, both of which we have financed, to make a loan which it would be unneutral for us to make ourselves is a little too raw for even a decent gangster to advocate. Fortunately we are still a democratic country and the public conscience has turned against this evasion just as it did against the registration of our ships under the flag of Panama.

But there is yet an unanswered question. Should we give up a vain attempt to be neutral, should we ride off on horseback to make the world safe for—whatver we did make it safe for the last time? That is, Kipling would say, "is another story".

Sports Slants

By BOO BARHAM

Well, basketball is taking the top rung on the sports ladder these days. And we do mean the very "toppest" rung! The girls are really swinging it and slinging it! From all reports Farmville's basketball squad will be right in there fighting with the best of them. Two games have been scheduled on the home court. One, when Farmville will play William and Mary on February 22; and the second, most important game of the season, that with Harrisonburg will take place on March 8. We'll give a guarantee-or-your-money-back that it will be an exciting game.

The varsity squad is all het up over the trip it will take to New York on February 8. Lucky girls! We hope you have huge fun, and we hope you show those northern colleges you're playing what Southerners know about basketball. How's about it?



This year's squad really has the cream of the crop. Girls we are counting on to show the good old Farmville fighting spirit are . . .

Chlotilde Jarman

She's manager of the 1940 squad and has been a member of it for the past four years. Cleo usually plays forward but can play guard to. Fast as a streak of lightning, she's a hard girl to stop when she starts down the floor. Just depend upon her to be exactly where she's supposed to be at the right moment. Another Senior on the squad is . . .

Dorothy Fischer

Dot has been on varsity for three years, and she also plays forward. When it comes to shooting that ball, she has a little of the old razzle-dazzle spirit in her. Those tricky shots of her's are literally unstoppable. Last but not least, the other Senior is . . .

Ruby Adams

Ruby has been on the squad for four years. She usually plays forward, but this year she's been doing some fine work as guard. One of the most dependable players, Ruby has proved herself indispensable. Turning to the Juniors there is . . .

Rosa Courter

There is no doubt about it! Rosa is a guard from 'way back. She's been on the squad for three years, at any rate. There's no escaping her long-range arms once she gets them sweeping the court. Even the best of players are stymied. Which way to shoot? How to shoot? It's a problem—and you be sure to keep it that way, Rosa. On with the Juniors and here comes . . .

Patricia Gibson

Pat has been on varsity every year since she's been here. She plays both guard and forward positions but seems to have found her calling in the former. "Stone-wall" Gibson is what they call her. She turns 'em back right and left! Still more Juniors and this one is . . .

Mary Sue Edmondson

Mary Sue is starting on her third year in forward position—and a nice job she makes of it, too. She's elusive and hard to stop. She uses her head like a veteran and nothing seems to rattle her. And winding up the list of Juniors is . . .

Marjorie Gooden

A newcomer, Margy has really shown us a few things about guarding. She plays an excellent game and that red-dish hair of hers will help you to locate her on the court. And now the Sophomores. First is . . .

Dorothy Johnson

Dot has played on the squad both her years in college. She plays guard—that might not stack up with you because she's small—Just imagine a little whirlwind and you'l have the right idea exactly. She does some mighty fast playing and can really advance the ball to the forward line. Second in the roll call of Sophomores is . . .

Corilda Chaplin

"Chappie" is playing guard for her second year on varsity. She's another one of those players who can always be depended upon to play a good game. Level-headed and consistent, she is a great asset to the squad. The next Sophomore is . . .

Alpha Booth

A transfer, Alpha has already proved herself a regular trooper. Her specialty is interrupting passes—much to the chagrin of her opponents. She plays a nice game as either guard or forward. Another of the Sophomore class representatives is . . .

Caroline Harvey

Caroline has been a member of the squad for two years, too. She plays in guard position and with that height of hers she makes another one of those practically impassable walls. We hope that sprained ankle of hers will mend quickly. And to wind up the whole list there's . . .

Martha Roberts

Marty has been playing forward for two years. She, too, is tall—a great advantage in this game. Possessor of a keen eye Marty usually is on hand when it comes "shootin' time". Add to all this her innate ability to turn up in the right place at the right time and you have it.

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Valentines for Mother, Dad, and Him

Riding Club to Have Important Meeting Friday, January 26

May Wertz, president of the Riding Club has requested that all members be present at a call meeting which will be held in the Senior Parlor on Friday night, January 29, at seven oclock. All members who are in attendance on time will have an opportunity to draw for a free ride.

A discussion on "Correct Dress for Riding" will be led by Miss Stella Fox, faculty adviser. Also, an important decision is to be voted on during the course of the meeting.

Golf School Is Still Students Favorite Sport

Girls of the W. G. A. have been busy this week challenging one another at the Pitch-It and Putting games in the ladder tournaments. The big day of awarding the prizes is nearly at hand. At the present Helen Wentz is on top in the Pitch-It tournament. We wonder who will challenge them and who will be awarded prizes next Wednesday? Will they stay on top?

Last week the girls went outside for a couple of days. If the weather permits, more golf instruction will be held in the open. Mr. Brown seems pleased with the progress of golf in the school and we would like to arrange some matches with other schools if possible and also play on other courses.

Dues must be payed to date by February 1 and February dues by February 15. Golf participants are urged to cooperate with the golf school by paying dues and playing golf.

Main Rush

Continued from Page 1

noke; Ada Harris, Richmond; Eveline Looney, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Dickie Lybrook, Fincastle; Lucille Richeson, Amherst; Dorothy Rollins, Arlington; Nancy Saunders, Capron; Ruth Shumate, Oak Hill, W. Va.; Judith Spinner, Petersburg; Lilian Ann Turner, Blackstone; and Mary Ellen Williams, Petersburg.

Gamma Theta: Betty Barnes, Roanoke; Nancy Dupuy, Greensboro, N. C.; Elizabeth Gunter, Richmond; Mary Harvie, Richmond; Dorothy Lawrence, Roanoke; Margaret Mish, Lexington; Charlotte Phillips, Melpha; Stella Scott, Onancock; Betty Sexton, Macon, Ga.; Lois Jane Steidtmann, Lexington; and Betty Youngberg, Richmond.

Mu Omega: May Bartlett, Holden, W. Va.; Brookie Benton, Locust Dale; Peggy Boyette, Portsmouth; Gertrude Burwell, Buchanan; Barbara Drewry, Portsmouth; Lottie Herald, Logan, W. Va.; Anne Moore, Suffolk; Mary Martha Peery, Tazewell; Katherine H. Price, Brookneal; Betty Reid, Staunton; Jane Saunders, Richmond; Kay Spencer, Gordonsville; and Jane Waller, Norfolk.

Phi Zeta Sigma: Ann Lyons, Petersburg; Anne Marshall, Victoria; Jane Lee Sink, New York, N. Y.; and Estelle Smith, Victoria.

Pi Kappa Sigma: Gerry Ackiss, Newport News; Betty Boutchard, Newport News; Ann Bradshaw, Newport News; Dorothy Sue Crumley, Bristol; Sara Currie, Roanoke; Antoinette Dew, Kilmarnock; Ashley Bell Hannah, Palmyra; Bobbie Hannah, Palmyra; Evelyn Lupton, Norfolk; Sara Wade Owen, South Boston; Amy Reid, Newport News; Nancy Sale, Roanoke; Jeanne Sears, Norfolk; Jean Shulkeum, Roanoke; Beverly Smith, Roanoke; Peggy Watkins, Farmville; Emily Wescott, Painter; and Anne Reese Whitlow, Rocky Mount.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Lillian Agnew, Burkeville; Elizabeth Bernard, Boone Mill; Jo Brumfield, Farmville; Imogen Claytor, Bedford; Ellen Ebel, Richmond; Ann Ellett, Burkeville; Eleanor Folk, Salem; Sarah Massie Goode, Dinwiddie; Helen Wiley Hardy, Farmville; Jacquelin Hardy, Farmville; Nancy Hopkins, Rocky Mount; Grace Hutcheson, McKenney; Emily Lankes, Hilton Village; Helen Lewis, Roanoke; Madge McFall, Danville; Frances Mallory, Lawrenceville; Ruth Palmer, Lawrenceville; Frances Parham, Petersburg; Agnes Patterson, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Jane Sanford, Farmville; and Jerry Smith, Newport News.

Theta Sigma Upsilon: Carol Lee Averitt, Stonega; Emma Frances Elam, Prospect; Anne Price, Rice; and Mildred Savory, Petersburg.

You can't sell dresses in the summer—it's the slack season.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

ON ALL

WINTER MERCHANDISE

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BUY HERE FOR REAL SAVINGS!

DAVIDSON'S

Farmville, Va.

Swim for Fun or Figure--- It's All Same Down at Pool

Down just one more flight now and to the right. Ah! Here we are. Remember? It's the old swimming pool, and I think some of us have been slightly it lately. Tish, tish, of all times too, what with that inter-class meet coming off so soon.

And if you don't need to practice for the meet, there's always that joy in just plain swimming for fun. Can't you just feel the cold water closing over you now as you perfect that spring off the board. Really, it's a lovely way to pass away the afternoon, any afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 o'clock.

If you find yourself draped over a Rotunda railing of a Saturday night from boredom, why then the pool is an ideal place to forget it. It's definitely the popular spot on said night.

Water Polo is undoubtedly the water sport at this point, and if you haven't tried it yet, there's really something in store for you—or perhaps you've heard.

Now, there's another little matter. If that figure of yours has been tormenting you of late, swimming is excellent for getting it under control again. On the other hand, if you find your appetite a bit on the petite side, or if you're feeling run down and unenergetic, there's nothing better than a refreshing dip to fill you brimfull of the proverbial vim, vigor, and vitality.

Don't let a little thing like, "I haven't anybody to go with", stop you either 'cause when you get down there you'll be surprised at the number of people you know whose destination is the same. Of course, if you still aren't satisfied then why not make a date with us to go. Shall we say tomorrow or Saturday night?

Notice

Play night will be held at 8:30 instead of 8:00 Saturday night due to the ball game.

To a Former Lover

There was a time when I could laugh
At the awful jokes you told.
But that was then.
Today, I find
Those same jokes rather old.

There was a time when I could thrill
Just knowing you were near;
Today, I am a little bored
Because you are still here.

There was a time when your embrace
Brought rare exotic bliss.
But now it's hard to make myself
Endure your rapid kiss.

To dance with you was ecstasy
That only lovers know.
Tonight, I'm conscious only that
You're stepping on my toe.

I used to lie awake at night
And think and dream of you.
But now I find it possible
To sleep the whole night through.

I find I don't enjoy your sonnets
As I did before;
Dear Friend, to put it briefly,
I don't love you anymore.

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238 MAIN STREET

Frosh Vs. Oceana Game Scheduled For Sat., Jan. 27

Cleo Jarman, basketball manager, has announced that the Freshman basketball squad will take to the hardwood Saturday night, 7:30 p. m., for first game of the current season. They will oppose the Oceana High School of Oceana, Va.

Virginia Carroll, Farmville graduate and co-captain of the 1939 basketball squad coaches the visiting team.

After the game the Freshmen will give a tea for the visitors in the Y. W. lounge.

Everyone is urged to attend the game and support the team.

PingPong Notice

According to Helen Wentz, the ping-pong tables and paddles will be left in the "rec" during the week for those girls who would like to use them. On week-ends the paddles can be obtained from Helen Wentz's room—27 Annex. She has asked that the girls return the paddles to her room when they are through playing. Each girl must furnish her own ping-pong balls.

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BUILDING MATERIALS

Virginian Has Dance; South'n Serenaders Play

A. K. G. Sells Nabs and Cokes

Wasn't it fun? Weren't there a lot of cute people? Weren't the decorations attractive? And wasn't the band swell? Such was the conversation after the Virginian Dance, Saturday, January 20.

Many hearts, as well as feet, danced the short hours between 8:30 and 12:00, to the music of the Southern Serenaders, who rendered a parade of the latest hits. This orchestra, from Petersburg, made its second appearance here, the first being last year's Junior- Senior Prom.

Perrye Smith, Gamma Psi head, was chairman of the decoration committee, who was responsible for the clever arrangement of covers and inside pages of recent annuals that adorned the walls. This year's cover was represented as a big question mark.

Intermission lasted from 10:30 to 11:00 at which time Alpha Kappa Gamma sold nabs and cokes on second floor Student Building.

Guests were greeted in Student Lounge by the receiving line composed of Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Nancy Foster, Miss Virginia Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Isabel Williamson and Sally Dunlap.

This was the first dance sponsored by the Virginian annual staff and proved to be successful in many ways. The purpose of the dance was to enable the staff to sell annuals at a reduced price.

Snow Bound

Continued from Page 1

which people thought quite deep.

Unofficially some of the old timers around Farmville say that this snow almost equals the heavy fall about the year 1913, when business was paralyzed for several days and schools had holidays for almost a week. That was some snow according to the traditions. It must have been between 30 and 40 inches deep, though some reporters swear it was four feet.

EACO THEATRE
DAILY MATS AT 3:45 P. M.

Wednesday-Thur., Jan. 24-25
JEFFREY LYNN
Geraldine Fitzgerald
"A Child Is Born"
Not For Those Under 16

Friday-Sat., Jan. 26-27
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Margaret Lockwood
RULERS OF THE SEA
"Peace on Earth"

Next Mon.-Tues., Jan. 29-30
JOEL McCREA
NANCY KELLY
"He Married His Wife"
POPEYE Cartoon—News

Annapolis, V. P. I. Beckon Local Girls

Dance Keeps Majority Here

Other schools must have been too busy for dances last weekend, so most of the girls who went away spent the week-end with friends or at their own homes. Of course, there are always exceptions to every rule, and a few exceptions were Sara Keesee and Lula Windham who went to Annapolis for the dances and Lucille Richeson and Evelyn Burford who had a wonderful time at the "hop" in Blacksburg last Saturday night.

Now, let's see where some of the other people were. Mary Sue Edmonson, Ella Hutchison, Louise Huff, Polly Hughes, Luella Hall, Imogene Hutter, Eloise Layman, Sarah Lawson, Marian Mitchell, Emma Louise Crowgey, Dot Eades, Margaret Carr, Nancy Goode Bland, Billie Pittman, Mildred Ottinger, Elizabeth Ralph, Beverly Smith, Perrye Smith, Helen Watts, Dot Wood, Elizabeth Williams and Nell White were in Lynchburg.

Mary Klare Beck, Mary Prince Arnold, Martha Cottrell, Sudie Dunton, Caroline Eason, Marie Eason, Elizabeth Glasgow, Coralee Gilliam, Anne Lee Gardner, Evelyn Byrd Timberlake, Nancy Fulton, Helen Jeffries, Jane Waller and Dot Smith had fun in Richmond.

Betty Barnes, May Winn, Nell Hall, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Louise Painter and Marie Utt enjoyed the comforts of home in Roanoke.

Mildred Savory, Alice Marie Coberly, Margaret Tate, Mary Louise Cox, Virginia Howell, Mary Ellen Williams, and Virginia Groves Rose went down the way to Petersburg.

Mary Katherine Dodson, Anne Billups and Clyde Saunders were in Norfolk and down in the same direction were Betty Lee Downing, Newport News; and Anne Holland, Ellen Scott, Mildred Harry and Gloria Niemeyer, Suffolk.

Carmen Booth and Marian Heard traveled to Danville while Polly Keller went to Staunton.

Emily Owen, Mildred Owen and Ethelyn Smith spent Sunday in Blackstone.

We hear Gerry Hatcher, Dorothy Hahn and Hazel Holmes had fun in Charlottesville.

"Faculty Album"

Continued from Page 1

Two little boys somewhere in the family, made a charming picture—Prissy Percy (Landrum) all neat and sweet aside careless Charlie (French) with dirty face and clothes sadly in need of mending. Country Cousin Elizabeth (Hutt) of whom they were ashamed because of her queer clothes and country ways, always had to go "everywhere they went". Grandmother's twin sister Ollie (Iler) had had her picture taken typically—on her beloved bicycle. A brother (Mr. Graham) had been another black sheep for he had turned jockey—a handsome but daring chap.

Grandmother's best friend (Miss Barlow) at school had become quite a fanatic on the subject of botany and looked her later-eccentric self in the pose of catching butterflies. The town dudes (Holton and Simkins) had "set the girls mad". Strange that they never married.

The aristocrat of the family had been great great grandmother Ottie (Craddock) who was really a beauty in that plum-colored velvet ordered from Philadelphia.

The last page featured a girl (Miss Hutchinson) Grandmother had met on her first trip to Atlantic City. Her extreme bathing suit (an 1880 style) had really been "most shocking".

Yes, most shocking—and intriguing was the entire album, Grandmother reminisced, as she, Sarah and the delighted audience slipped back to 1940.

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PHONE 77 or See Perry Smith

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100 sheets
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Two New Alumnae Chapters Formed

Two new alumnae chapters have been formed within the last two weeks.

Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Grace Moran, president of the Alumnae Association, and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, executive secretary, addressed the new Gloucester chapter on Saturday, January 13, at Gloucester Court House. Mrs. Edith Esteys Gray, class of 1920, was chosen president.

Mrs. Coyner met with a group of Amelia alumnae in Amelia High school Thursday afternoon, January 11. An Amelia chapter was organized with Miss Emma Allen, president. Mrs. Southall Farrar was elected vice-president, and Miss Otelia Harvey secretary and treasurer.

Sorority Averages Compiled for Spring

Scholastic averages for the eight sororities on campus for the Spring Quarter of 1939 have been tabulated and are as follows:

1.85—Mu Omega, 1.80—Phi Zeta Sigma, 1.73—Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.73—Alpha Sigma Tau, 1.71—Theta Sigma Upsilon, 1.69—Gamma Theta, 1.57—Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1.56—Pi Kappa Sigma.

The car was so old, they had to get both upper and lower plates.

Another thing we've often wondered about—where do the footprints of time come from, when everyone knows that time flies.

Epitaph

His cross unseen
His coffin bare
Here lies the man
Who wasn't there.

The sultan got sore at his harem,
And invented a scheme for to scare 'em;
He caught him a mouse
Which he loosed in the house.
The confusion was called harem-scarem.

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The Rotunda

IMPORTANT EDITORIAL ON PAGE 2

File No.—Z773

VOLUME XIX | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY JAN. 31, 1940 | NO. 15

Mardi Gras Festivities Tuesday

Five Recognized As Leaders by Honorary Group

A. K. G. Taps Two Seniors and Three Juniors at Service

Two Seniors, Ollie Graham Gilchrist and Helen Jeffries and three Juniors, Rosa Courter, Pat Gibson and Jean Moyer, were given public recognition as leaders before an anticipating student body at the quarterly tapping service of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary organization for leadership among women, yesterday, January 30, at chapel time.

Gilchrist and Jeffries

Ollie Graham Gilchrist, from Norfolk, Va., has been outstanding in class activities and in Y. W work. She entered Farmville as a Sophomore, a transfer from William and Mary College. She holds the office of secretary of the Y W. C. A., served as co-director of the Senior circus stunt, and holds membership in Pi Gamma Mu and Kappa Delta Pi.

Helen Jeffries from Culpeper, Va., has participated in numerous class and athletic activities and is now head manager of the lighting group for the Dramatic Club. She has this year served as news editor of The Rotunda, and holds office in Monogram Club and Latin Club, and membership in Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, and Beorc Eh Thorn.

Courter, Gibson, Moyer

Rosa Courter, from Amelia, Va., has headed clas activities and this year directed the Junior Water Carnival stunt, and the Junior Production. She has been a member of Varsity Basketball since entering Farmville and is Athletic Association treasurer. She holds membership in the Monogram Club.

Pat Gibson, of New York City, has been outstanding in the athletic field participating in class sports and varsity athletics. She has since her Freshman year played varsity basketball, and for the past two years has been instructor of swimming classes and activities. She is at present vice-president of A. A., sports editor of The Rotunda and a member of Alpha Phi Sigma.

Jean Moyer, of Portsmouth, Va., has for the past year represented her class on Student Government. She has been a member of the College Choir and A Capella Choir. She is president of Alpha Phi Sigma, treasurer of the Granddaughters Club and recently elected vice-head for next year of Kappa Delta Pi.

Virginian Deadline Is February 15

Deadline for subscribing to The Virginian has been set for Febuary 15. Unless 700 subscriptions are sold, the annual cannot be obtained for $4 instead of $5. Thus far only 300 students have subscribed.

Farmville Is Attraction Center; Outer World Offers Sympathy

Well, folks, it seems that Farmville has become the center of interest in Virginia in the past week. Many and varied are the tales that have found their way through to the outside world, and it is indeed interesting to note the reaction brought about by them.

Some offer a hand of deepest sympathy, others raise both hands in amazed disbelief, while still others spread out their hands and judge our predicament as utterly hopeless.

From Portsmouth, Virginia comes the sad misunderstanding that every pipe in the school has frozen and burst, that the students are freezing to death, that we are completely without food, and those who haven't already frozen are slowly but surely starving. Tish, tish! Horrible isn't it? I suppose that by now we should all be weeping on one another's shoulders—but we're not though.

Remember the night the mercury went to twenty below? Lexington, certain that it was a typographical error had the audacity to wire for verification of such an astounding statement. Umph! So they doubt our integrity, do they?

However, on the other hand at V. P. I., where there was a mere

Continued on Page 6



Photo by Davidson's Studio

Seated, left to right): Sara Keesee, Essie Millner, queen, and Lula Windham, Chlotilde Jarman, Johnny Lybrook, and Virginia Mary Lou Shannon. (Standing): Cottie Radspinner, Nancy Wolfe, Lee Pettis, members of Mardi Gras court.

Dorothy Rollins To Head K. D. P.

Moyer, Courtney, West Are Officers

Dorothy Rollins, a junior from Arlington, was elected president of the Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi on Thursday, January 25, to succeed Anne Billups of Norfolk, president this school year.

Dorothy is assistant feature ditor of The Rotunda and the assistant art editor on the Virginian staff, secretary of the Gamma Psi art society, and member of Pi Gamma Mu.

Other officers elected were Jean Moyer, Portsmouth, vice-president; Thelma Courtney, Winchester, secretary; and Elizabeth West, Portsmouth, treasurer. After installation, these girls will fill in the places left by Mr. M. B. Coyner, Beulah Ettinger and Evelyn Burford.

Kappa Delta Pi is the highest honor which anyone in the education field and teachers profession can obtain. It is an honor fraternity of which such famous educators as John Dewey, Thomas Kilpatrick are members.

Duke University Orchestra Will Play for Mardi Gras

Jack Payton and his Duke University orchestra will be featured for the Mardi Gras dance on February 6, and Roy Lane, former Tommy Dorsey vocalist, will sing with the band at that time.

One of the major attractions of the orchestra is Jack Payton, himself, and his vibrophone. Many members of the group played at Hampden-Sydney year before last with Frankie Gerrard.

Another orchestra from Duke well known to this campus is Johnny Long's who has had engagements here on various occasions. Players form or join another campus orchestra after the leaders have graduated or left school.

Advertising themselves as "A melody mixture fit for a king—seasoned with plenty of sweetened swing" they are noted for their rendition of "Mamma, I Wanna Hat with Cherries."

Tickets for the dance are on sale now by Pi Gamma Mu members, and they are rapidly diminishing in number.

Bellus, Wood Broacast Over Station WRVA

Peggy Bellus, lyric soprano, accompanied by Norma Wood, pianist, both Farmville Sophomores, presented a fifteen minute program, representing Farmville over the WRVA Broadcasting Company on January 26 at 6:45 P. M.

Peggy selected for her solos, "Love Here Is My Heart", "When I Was Seventeen" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes".

The College Choir was originally scheduled for the broadcast, but it was impossible due to the weather. The trip as planned was to have included the broadcast, dinner at the Jefferson Hotel, and the opera "Traviata" by the San Carlos company at the Mosque.

Notice!

Mardi Gras tickets are on sale now by Pi Gamma Mu members, whose names are posted on the bulletin board. White tickets are for dates; blue for stags.

Mr. Coyner to Head Founders Day Group; Two Dances this Year

Mr. M. Boyd Coyner will head the committee for Founders Day which is on March 9 this year.

Others on the committee are Miss Olive Iler, Miss Jane Royall, Mr. Raymond French, Miss Virginia Bedford, Marie Eason, Boonie Stephenson, Esther Atkinson and Jean Moyer.

This year due to the large student body there will be two dances given for the occasion, one in the gym and one in the recreation hall. Dancers must remain in one place or the other; they may not attend both dances.

Snow Causes Library Repairs and Changes

Due to the snow overhanging the edge of the roof, the Browsing Room door of the library has been locked to prevent possible injury to students.

Friday night the library had to be closed at 8 o'clock so that repairs could be made to the lights in certain sections of the building.

Students have been requested not to use the path around the side of the building but to use the main walk.

Dr. Alexander Unable To Speak for F. T. A.

Dr. Fred Alexander, who was scheduled to speak for the Farmville chapter of the Future Teachers of America on January 29, was unable to fill his engagement due to illness.

Dr. Alexander is a member of the State Board of Education and was to talk on the core curriculum.

Pankellenic Dance Will Be Feb. 24

Sororities Will Be Hostesses at Event

Pan-Hel Dance will take place on Saturday, February 24. Eliza Wise, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association has announced. The dance will last from 8:30 to 12 o'clock with an half hour intermission.

V. M. I. Commanders, a swing band from the Virginia Military Institute, will furnish the music for the occasion. This orchestra contains 12 pieces and features a vocalist. The Commanders have previously played for several dances at S. T. C.

Further plans for the dance are now being arranged.

Pan Hel dances have been a feature of the winter quarter for the past two years. Sorority girls may ask dates for the dance and extend stag bids to non-sorority girls.

Freshman Commission Brings Drama to School "Sing"

The S. T. C. Film Company, Limited (very limited) presented at Sing last Saturday night, January 27, a moving burlesque entitled "Wild Nell of The Plains" or "Her Final Sacrifice."

The action was centered around Lady Vere De Vere, the English heiress played by May Bartlett, who leaves her ancestral home for America where she meets Handsome Harry (Ellen Ebel). But alas! Complications arise for Wild Nell, the pet of the plains, (Liza McDaniel) sees the meeting. Her soul trembles with jealousy.

Another scene: Sitting Bull (Anne Moore) meets Eddie The Eel, terror of the Bronx, who tells him of Lady Vere De Vere's wealth. They plan to capture the English heiress. More complications!

Alas! Lady Vere De Vere unsuspectingly strolls across the plains and sits upon a cactus bush to rest. The Indians, who are hiding behind the old Apple tree (Nancy Saunders) seige her and lead her away.

Action: Camera! Lights! There's Wild Nell again, and with her heart torn twixt love and duty, she calls Handsome Harry, forgetting her love. They go to the Indian camp where Hula Hula, the medicine woman (Jeanne Hall) and Minnie Tee Hee (Anne Ellett) are busily engaged tying Lady Vere De Vere to a steak (P. S. With onions).

But to the rescue comes Handsome Harry, who aims his pistol and fires (water). Wild Nell unites the lovers. Her duty done, the favorite of the frontiersmen makes her final sacrifice.

Queen and Court Announce Escorts For Annual Ball

Prizes on Display in Martin's Window; Offer Three Awards

Dick Traynum of Hampton will crown Essie Millner queen of Mardi Gras at the annual colorful event on February 6. Mardi Gras is sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity.

Members of the court will follow the usual Spanish theme in costume with gayly colored dresses and lace mantillas. Courtiers and their escorts are Lula Windham with Dan Boisseau of Petersburg; Nancy Wolfe with Porter Vaughan of the University of Richmond; Mary Lou Shannon with Jimmy Dodson of the University of Virginia; Cottie Radspinner with Tyler Taylor of Hampden-Sydney; Sara Keesee with Tom Martin of Washington and Lee; Chlotilde Jarman with Ranny Rouse of Newport News; Virginia Lee Pettis with Bill Lashley of Hampden-Sydney; and Johnny Lybrook with Bill Cash of the University of Richmond.

Following the processional and coronation there will be a floor show under the direction of Elizabeth Kent.

Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest costume, most original one, and for the best couple in costume. Prizes have been selected and are now on display in Martin's window. The clock is for the winner of the prettiest costume, the desk pen for the most original and the watch chain and handy kit for the best couple.

Forensic Group Plans Activities

The next scheduled meet for the Debate Club is set for February 9, when Farmville will meet Randolph-Macon, Ashland, for the annual debate.

The Debate Club opened the season of 1939-40 by sending delegates to the Dixie Forensic Tournew held annually at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. This first debate, a practice tournament, was represented by Marie Allen, Anne Cock, Frances Keck, and Elizabeth Ann Parker.

Two varsity members remain on the team, Marie Allen and Lorana Moomaw. A new plan has been tried this year by using as many new girls as possible. More Freshmen and Sophomores will be used

Continued on page 5

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1940

It's Only Courtesy and We're Not Heeding It

One would not have to be a careful observer to have noticed the absolute confusion recently accompanying dining hall announcements. During meals unnecessary dashing around is enough to give the most normal person nervous indigestion; but the point herein stressed is the noise during the time when notices are being read. When the bell rings, and even before, at the end of the meal there are those who feel it compulsory to begin scraping their chairs on the floor and getting up. Some bold souls even venture half way up the center aisle. The effect of all this is quite obvious. It must seem an exaggerated fact that at one time an announcement could be heard without the help of the amplifier. When we first began using it, it was a wonderful thing. Now it can hardly compete with the increased noise and disturbance.

We've heard some say, "I always hear the announcement when it concerns me." But take the numerous instances when the girl only hears her name read and not catching the foregoing part, immediately starts asking, "What was that?" "What time did they say?" You know how it runs on. Half the announcements are not heard, the other half only partially taken in. Can't we do something about this condition? This paper proposes a solution. If each person remains seated until the last announcement has been made no one will have any trouble hearing it. The announcer won't have to strain her vocal cords. This is only courtesy to her, to authorities who have requested less disturbance during meals, and to those of us who are interested in the announcement of what is going on.

What's New?

By Elizabeth Rapp

With snow on the ground and the chill air of winter whistling around "ye ole corners" of S. T. C., it seems a poor time to bring up the subject of spring clothes; but the time of year for our girlish minds to turn to thoughts of "What's New" has come.

Have you seen the brown shade that's the newest thing for spring? It's a lovely warm shade and looks—oh—so good for the girl with the deep tan skin (or the tan you're planning to get). Speaking of colors, the best yet for us fair girls with last year's tan in oblivion, is hot pink and shades of gray. It's being featured by Vogue, and the shades are really "luscious" together.

As for quirks in style, the three-quarter length sleeves are still good. The shirt-waist dress is making its great comback in all variations. Tucks, pockets, and deeper pointed collars go with it.

Costume jewelry in form of necklaces go in heavy for the bib style. Wide belts adorn dresses from sport to semi-formals.

With the influences of "G. W. T. W.", all one can say is "Here's to more and better Scarletts." Seems as though the glamour girl will revert to the dainty demure miss of the pre-Civil War Days. Evidently the upswept hair-do of 1938-39 will be transformed to the long bob of Scarlett.

And now, girls, here it is—the "sloppy Joe" has passed away. We place it here among the obituaries. The popular little job we've worn all winter is no more. The "briefers" have 'em.

Start your planning now. The zero may hover 'round, but—if winter comes, can spring be far behind?

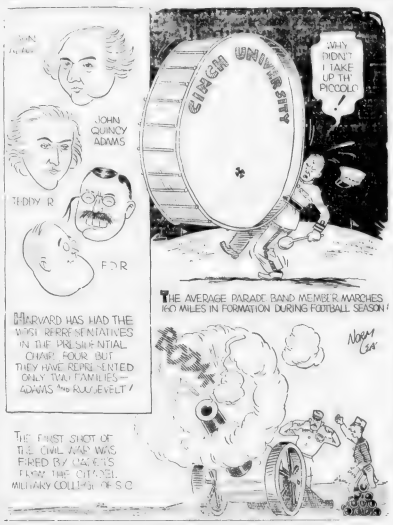
Quotable Quotes

College librarians have their troubles, too—and if you don't believe it, listen to this: A Glenville (W. Va.) State Teachers College librarian recently received a request for a book called "Forty Ways to Amuse a Dog." The person wanted "Forty Days of Musa Dagh."

Georgia Students Mostly Fear Snakes and Drunks

War and final examinations seem to hold no fear of psychology students of Georgia Southwestern College. In compiling a "fear list" recently, they listed the offlowing as the things they feared most:

Snakes, drunks, water, wild animals, mad dogs, fire, stormy weather, reckless driving, and high altitudes.



Strive Ever Onward; Make Best of What You Are

"My business is not to remake myself,
But make the absolute best of what God made."

God's in His heaven—
All's right with the world!

"A man's reach should exceed his grasp,
Or what's a Heaven for?"

There comes a time in every person's life when it seems that life is not worth living, when all atempts have turned into apparent failures, and the door of full enjoyment has closed itself in one's face. To paint the picture as dark as possible is my purpose thus far. Help me, and with your imagination and perhaps some past experience of yours, paint a picture that is dark and hopeless.

No experience, no condition, no trial is ever without some hope. We have all heard said, "while there is life, there is hope." This is exactly what I mean. No matter what burden there is for you to bear, all hope is not lost as long as you put your very all into the task and stop never until you have climbed, progressed to a certain degree. Mankind is not so inhuman that it fails to recognize in part the effort (but be sure there has been some effort on your part) you have put forth.

There is a task for each of us in the next few days, a job that will require persistance, patience, and above all a marked determination on the part of everyone. Exams confront us, and while to some, they will seem a matter of more or less routine, to others they will seem a wall that cannot be climbed, a summit that cannot be attained. It is these latter ones to whom I wish to say this;

Continued on Page 5

Answer to Letter

Just a word to the Seniors who wrote the letter suggesting that an alphabetical list of names of girls in Junior and Senior Building with their room numbers be posted in the telephone booth of Senior Building. The Home Office book contains a complete register of names and rooms. It would take but a short hour to copy them. Student Standards, however, will probably attend to it immediately.

Echoes from an Empty Space

Neither rain nor snow
Nor sleet nor hail,
Stop this writer
From the swift completion
Of her nosy rounds.

Next time Moomaw, you'd best offer Dr. Wynne your hankie instead of your glasses.

Love life, ah, love life—after all that "friendly" correspondence V. P. has decided he doesn't love Rollins after all—what's her excuse for being so happy about the whole affair.

Query? Query? Did Margaret Carr check her hat at Sigma Chi or Kappa Alpha last week-end?

The rival at Harrisonburg seems to have Louise Hall worried. If only you can get week-end permission for mid-winters you can straighten it out, Lou—we hope.

Ask Boonie Stephenson if she prefers "Wendy" weather to climate that is "Mai" calm?

We hear that everybody turned out to the President's ball and the "March of Dimes." Could it be because of your posters, Anne?

Roses to Rudd for winning out in the Franklin-Rudd-Thompson tirangle.

One-half of "Pitt" has come across—for further details see the Cock twins.

How's it feel to be an "oomph girl" Irma? When you get this two-bid business cleared up let us know how you decided.

What gullible girlie fell for the story that two pictures of the same boy were pictures of twin brothers?

Graham's call would come when Jane was luxing her locks in the depths of the shower room.

Kappa Delta Pi headquarters—Suite 2, Rooms 3 and 5, first floor Junior Dorm. Congrats—there's nothing like keeping it in the family. How are they going to prove it wasn't railroaded?

Who was the pretty valentine for Janie R.? Certainly was a beaut!

Ask "Birdie" about that tea-coffee mixture she fixed up for the Debate Club. Was that a blush or was it sunset glow?

How can you explain Elsye Berrye's weekly return from Charlottesville in a taxi?

Perrye, are you really going to take Maggies' place on the reverend's lecture tours? Send us an autographed picture, s'il vous plait!

Flash! Hampden-Sydney did you read Betty Bly on Tuesday, Jan. 30? Are you really what the "worried three" are looking for? If not, defend yourselves.

Winslow, dear, don't rob the cradle. Tisn't nice. You're a big girl now!

Mildred Morris seems still interested in baseball . . . for fond explanation see her at once . . . when she isn't knitting, please.

Does Mickey Beck ever stay home? Tsch. And so young, too.

Isn't it a bit out of the ordinary for Pat and Ruth Lea to mimic Chi before midnight. Sheets aren't too becoming before the witching hour.

Who are the "B & B hot shots"?

The organization of S. S. had better beware of them. Things are going a bit too far. We are against propaganda!

Marguerite Costello has such a beamish look. Couldn't be the winter air or collegiate stimulation. We would think the latter.

Meadaway, what're you gonna do honey? Too many men! Can't you get rid of that guy even by telling him "no". Run along to V. P. I. and tend to this Davidson fellow later.

Congratulations are in order for Anna George who refused a Kappa Sig pin because "it didn't mean anything".

What we'd like to know is how one goes about getting in the "I Love You" club?

How about talking long distance to Detroit for ten minutes—have you no consideration, Jean Martin?

What could Kiah T. have said that prevented Helen from singing in music class Monday morning?

And then there's the map in Martha De's room of Eastern Shore bearing the caption "Love is such a precious thing."

We hear that Betty Greig is on the "bumpy" road to love.

It's snow use, Nancy. Walter just couldn't get here last week-end.

Adios chums and remember that when dirtier digs are dug we'll dig 'em.



Gleanings

by

JOHNNY LYBROOK

Democracy's New Mirror

Much attention has been paid to the Gallup poll recently. So much attention that many interested citizens have been puzzled at the importance with which reference to the poll is made and they are asking what is the poll and how does it work?

If it is supposed to be a representation of public opinion, why isn't it that we have never heard of anybody who has been interviewed. To this Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public opinion, answers, "Even in a 10,000 sample—weekly, we wouldn't be covering more than 500,000 in a year out of 60,000,000 eligible voters. The probability of striking you or your neighbor is remote."

Dr. Gallup's Institute has about 700 staff members. Each member is assigned a definite number of people to interview. People in all different phases of life are interviewed in order to get an accurate cross section. That is the most important item, getting that cross section. It is easy to see how one whole field might be strongly in favor of an issue while the field beside it might be bitterly opposed. That is why Dr. Gallup insists that his staff interview both rich and poor, old and young, men and women, farmers and city people, people in different religious orders as well as different political parties.

The questions are important, too. The questions must be clear enough for almost anyone to understand. They must not be "catchy" or tricky. Much time is given to the wording of questions so that they will be "attitude" questions—questions that will get honest answers.

The interesting thing about the poll is that it has seldom gone wrong on a single election. "Events do not wait on elections nor does public opinion stay put," Dr. Gallup says, "New facts and factors are being introduced constantly, and we need to know the people's will at all times." This explains the repeating of the same questions over different periods of time. Mr. Roosevelt's popularity has been a favorite and now the war situation is a top-ranger. Change in events bring change in minds, that is porgress.

The poll is not a political machine. It is a serious business. Dr. Gallup would rather see the poll done away with than have it used as a means of propaganda.

Over 60,000 people will be interviewed this year in order that a correct prediction may be made on the presidential election. "A thousand people would tell the story," the Director says, "if we could be sure of the right ones."

Updegraff who was the first to term the polls "Democracy's New Mirror" asked in Washington are they taken seriously?" The answer was "very". A government of the people and for the people must include all the people in all different walks of life. True democracy should be the rule of the majority, not what this senator's little group of folds back home are interested in but what many groups of people want. Is it what the people really want is an old age puzzling question. The Gallup's poll is the closest thing to a real answer that America has seen yet.

How long this new "mirror" will give a clear reflection of what Mr. Public thinks is another question. If it fails on a small issue once or twice and some logical reason for the failure can be given, the loser will have done little harm to the poll's popularity; but if the poll should "slip up" on some big issue, say for instance, the 1940 election, then it would take a lot of explaining to hold the faith of the people. A poll is useless unless the people believe in it. That is what happened to yesterday's famous Literary Digest poll.

Dramatic Club Issues Bids to Eighty-five Girls

Formal Initiation In Small Auditorium Tonight

Eighty-five girls have been issued bids to the Dramatic Club after an apprentice period which lasted throughout the fall quarter and culminated with an examination on the work taken up in the one of the six major departments to which each girl was apprenticed. These girls were informally initiated Tuesday, January 30, at 7:30 p. m. in the small auditorium and will be formally initiated tonight, January 31, at 7:15 p. m. Yesterday and today these girls have been wearing masks as a symbol of their acceptance of bids to membership.

The following girls, each of whom has shown interest in work of the Dramatic Club and special ability in the department in which she was apprenticed, have been elected to membership from the six major departments—Lighting, Staging, Makeup, Acting, Costuming, and Properties; and the two minor departments: Business and Music.

Virginia Alexander, Dorothy Anderson, May Bartlett, Geraldine Beckner, Elizabeth Bernard, Margaret Bowling, Helen Briggs, Gay Ward Brown, Iris Bryant, Yvonne Cheape, Imogene Claylor, Martha Cobb, Josie Lee Cogsdale, Rosa Courter, Dorothy Sue Crumley, Sara Currie, Lucy Davis, Dot Dawley and Marie Dix.

Anne Ellet, Texie Belle Felts, Eleanor Folk, Ruth Fraughbraugh, Lillian German, Jeannette Giovannoni, Lilly Beck Gray, Charlotte Greely, Iris Gever, Jeanne Hall, Martha Hammock, Jac Hardy, Stella Harmon, Mary Harvie, Hallie Hillsman, Jean Hatton, Frances Hoback, Arlene Hunt, Sally Hutchinson, Anne Hurff, Grace Hutcheson, Dot Johnson, and Baylis Kuntz.

Anne Lyons, Betty McConnell, Eliza McDaniel, Frances Mallory, Carolyn Minnick, Margaret Mish, Emily Owen, Mildred Owen, Nancy Naff, Jo Newman, Jo Nicol, Edith Nunnally, Agnes Patterson, Beverly Perkins, Katherine E. Price, Katherine H. Price, Amy Read, Betty Reid, Elaine Ross, Jane Saunders and Nancy Saunders.

Anne Sawyer, Betty Sexton, Dawn Shanklin, Ruth Shumate, Edith Sibold, Sarah Sibold, Beverly Smith, Jerry Smith, Elsie Stossel, Lorraine Swingle, Virginia Sydnor, Mildred Taylor, Pearl Thompson, Bobbie Tripp, Lucy Tucker, Shirley Turner, Harriette Walker, Jane Waller, Peggy Watkins, Mary Willson, Virginia Worley, Betty Youngberg.

A tea will be given February 14 in honor of the new girls.

Mr. T. A. McCorkle, Finland, —Ever Heard of Him?

Tales have a way of growing taller, it would seem, but we've a story here that takes the cookie! By courtesy of the science department, specifically "Mr. Mac", we offer this little narration. Word reached Lynchburg of the extreme rigidity what our S. T. C. intellectuals were experiencing and when "Mr. Mac" received a business letter from a noted firm in that city the letter (fortunately not the envelope) was headed "Mr. T. A. McCorkle, Finland". Evidently they took us literally when we remarked on the climatic similarity of the two regions—or do they actually think we did cut off the bottoms of the thermometers so the mercury could fall—but definitely!

R.-M. Student Is Speaker at Meet

Personal Religion Is Discussion Theme

George Wesley Jones, a senior ministerial student from Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, was the guest speaker of the Wesley Foundation at the evening service, Sunday, January 28, at the Methodist Church. He talked on the place one's personal religion has in life.

Elizabeth Ann Parker, president of the Wesley Foundation, student group, presided and Mary Katherine Dodson led in prayer. Lillian German read the scripture.

George Wesley represented Southern Methodist young people at the uniting conference last year and has been president of the Virginia Young People several years. His home is in Norfolk.

View of Registrar's Office



Miss Virgilia Bugg works over records in her office while Dorothy Perkins and Mrs. Guy Lancaster look up some statistics in the files of front office. This can only part illustrate the luxury of the new registrar's office.

Student Conference To Be February 23-25 At Blackstone College

Blackstone College is host to the state-wide Methodist Student Conference from February 23-25 in Blackstone, to which students from all campuses are invited.

The program which is planned by students will center around the general theme of "Practical Religion in Action on the Campus". Various topics under this will be touched through forums, interest groups, addresses and discussions.

The purpose of such a meet is for inspiration, fellowship, worship, facing personal, economic, social, and international problems.

All Are Eligible For Photo Contest

An amateur photo contest, the largest and most widely known of all college camera contests is now being sponsored by the Collegiate Digest and is open to both students and faculty members. This contest is conducted each year to select the prize-winning photos to be featured in the annual Salon Edition—an edition that is a special "showing" of the best work done by collegiate photographers during the year.

This special edition demonstrates the great progress made by student and faculty shutter-snappers, and rewards the winners with cash prizes, the publication of their photos, and participation in a traveling photo salon that is exhibited at leading college art centers in all sections of the U. S.

Although the experienced amateur is aided by the use of special equipment, ordinary cameras very often take the prize-winning pictures, as previous Salon Edition contests have proven. It's the picture—not the equipment—that counts, and both experienced and inexperienced photographers may participate in the contest.

Here are the complete rules for the competition:

1. All material must be sent not later than April 1, to: Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

2. Send technical data about each photo submitted. Give college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful. Any size of photo is acceptable, but pictures larger than 3 by 5 inches are preferred.

3. Enter your photo in one of the following divisions: (a) still life; (b) scenes; (c) action and candid photos; (d) portraits; (e) "college life".

4. First place winners in each division will receive a cash award of $5; second and third place winners, $3 and $2.

5. There is no entry fee, and each individual may submit as many photos as he wishes. Photos will be returned if postage accompanies entries.

Kappa Delta Pi Meets at St. Louis

Dot Rollins, Dr. Wynne to Go

Dorothy Rollins, newly elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, was elected on January 25 as the delegate to the thirteenth bi-annual convention of the fraternity. The meet will be held in East St. Louis, Illinois, from February 24-28. Alice Leigh Barham from Portsmouth will be alternate.

Representatives from more than one hundred chapters located all over the nation will gather for constructive talks and discussions in the field of education. Among many leading educators who will attend is Dr. John Pres. J. L. Jarman and Dr. J. P. Wynne will attend the N. E. A. meet in St. Louis the preceding week.

Bull Sessions

"The bull session is an American institution. To let it slide into greater disrepute would be a shame. Next time the gang gets together for a talk-fest why not try to do something constructive, why not try to reach a definite conclusion, why not think through a problem? The American student has brains: the American student must learn to use them. From the bull session could come something fine and valuable." The University of Iowa Daily Iowan urges a more serious purpose for those gabfests that are usually not so profound.

Two married men, out for a good time, saw a couple of young women approaching, some distance away.

"Let's pick up these two girls," said one.

But as the girls drew nearer the second man said, "Gosh, no—that's my wife and my sweetheart."

"Funny," said the first man, "you took the words right out of my mouth."

Major Group Will Present "Rip Van Winkle"

100 Children And College Girls Expected to Attend

The Clare Tree Major group from Chappaqua, New York, will present "Rip Van Winkle" Thursday morning, February 8, at 10:30 in the S. T. C. auditorium.

"Rip Van Winkle" has been given as a play of this type for one hundred and ten years, and continues to be popular. The play as presented by the Clare Tree Major group will be a version of the original story by Washington Irving, rather than the Jefferson version.

William Courtleigh, Jr. will appear in the lead as "Rip" and a real Pawnee Indian will play the part of Da-O-Son-Ga.

The object of these productions is to familiarize children with good literature through a theatrical movement as a stimulus for class room dramatization. It is expected that approximately 1000 school children from Prince Edward and the adjoining counties will attend the play on Thursday.

The Clare Tree Major theatrical players, who are appearing here for the fourth annual time, are being sponsored by the Farmville Womans Club. Mrs. Horace Adams, president of the club, is in charge of arrangements for the performance.

Religion

"The most profound comment that can be made about youth's interest in religion is the simple one that they ask the same questions every year, take to the same types of materials, and resent the same attacks of satire and ridicule. They want, ardently, a quick and easy solution and are impatient with the philosophy of slowly resolving ideas about significant matters."

WE'D LIKE YOUR OPINION

(Editor's Note: The Rotunda endeavors to be the students' paper. Thus it is that we offer this "selective choice of materials" for your paper. Please fill out this form and drop it in the box beside the Town Girls' room.)

Do You Read and Enjoy?

	Regularly	Occasionally	Never
Social News			
Editorials			
Gleanings			
Echoes			
Sport's Slants			
Features			
Jokes			

Scene from "Rip Van Winkle"



Hilda Van Winkle (Magdalena Brown) orders her husband Rip (William Courtleigh, Jr.) never to set foot in the house again, when she surprises him celebrating the repeal of the Stamp Act with the neighbors in front of the Inn, instead of hoeing the corn which she had begged him to do, in "Rip Van Winkle".—A Clare Tree Major production, Chappaqua, N. Y.

DAFFYNITIONS

Parole—what Dad collects every month.
Scent—small piece of money.
Eggplant—what eggs grow into.
Chopstick—an ax.
Lever—internal organ.
Knew—not old.
Anthers—horns of deer.
Hiss—personal pronoun.
Duct—small fowl.
Shamrock—imitation rock.
Dumbell—which rings at 7:15 A. M.
Snow bird—persons so plentiful on campus during recent snow.

"What did the ocean say to the China clipper?"

"It didn't say anything. It just waved."

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DAVIDSON'S

Farmville, Va.

Alumnae Magazine, AKG Project, Will Be Released Feb. 29

Will be Sent to 2000 Alumnae in the State; Being Edits

The Alumnae Magazine of Farmville, the first of its type here, has gone to press and is expected to be released on February 29. Helen Reid, editor, and Miss Grace Moran, Alumnae president, have announced. Upon release the magazine will be mailed to 2,000 alumnae who have been Farmville students within the past ten years.

Contained in the magazine are a section on Campus news; an article by Mr. James Grainger entitled "A century of Progress at Farmville"; a resume of prominent alumnae each year since 1885; a poem by an alumna; an "in memoriam" to the late Dr. T. D. Eason and Miss Estelle Smith; a letter to alumnae from Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of Farmville, and an alumnae directory.

The magazine will be illustrated by pictures and drawings of scenes around Campus.

An Alpha Kappa Gamma project, the magazine is being largely financed and edited by this student organization. Members of Alpha Kappa Gamma have served on the editorial staff and have helped in the planning of the recent Faculty Vs. Student Basketball game and in the Faculty Album. The Farmville faculty and alumnae members have also assisted in the planning of the magazine.

Religious Week Is Concluded

Dr. Richard S. Owens, of Roanoke, climaxed the Religious Emphasis program sponsored by the Sophomore Commission for the week which began January 22.

Dr. Beverley M. Boyd, Rabbi Sidney M. Lefkowitz, and Father Edward L. Stephens spoke in chapel Tuesday, January 23, on what the National Conference of Christians and Jews was doing to promote friendlier relationship between different religions. An open forum was held at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Questions concerning Jewish, Protectant and Catholic beliefs were discussed.

Frances Alvis, editor of the Rotunda, spoke to the student body in chapel Thursday, January 25. The topic for her talk was "Religion as it touches the students personally on the campus."

Members of the commission led prayers for the week. Many Katherine Dodson talked on the "Beauty of Friendship" Monday night. Sara Cline's subject was on "Gifts God Has Given Us in Nature". "The Inspiration Religion Has Given Creative Arts" was the topic of May Wertz's talk Wednesday. Norma Wood directed the music Thursday night. "Clare de Lune" was the piano selection rendered by May Wertz. The Sophomore Quartet consisting of Buff Gunter Nancy Dupuy Mary Jane Ritchie and Martha Roberts sang "For the Beauty of the Earth". Peggy Bellus closed the program by singing "Evening Star" from Tannhauser.

Friday Catalie Nelson summed up the week by an inspirational talk.

Due to weather conditions Dr. W. Twyman Williams from Hampden-Sydney and Dr. Churchill J. Gibson from Richmond were unable to come.

Judge: "How fast was she driving when she passed you?"

Officer: "Well the bulldog on the front seat beside her looked like one of these long dachshunds."

SNOW SCENE

The film of the cut of snow scene was developed backwards. Notice how the steps appear the reverse of the way they really are.

Front of State Teachers College Senior Building Wednesday, January 24—8:45 a. m.



There's nothing like getting to work when you're snowed in. Thus say these. (Notice anything queer about this? See bottom of page 3, Col. D.)

Dance Proceeds Will Go To "March of Dimes"

Enthralled by the soothing, sweet swing music of Hattie's Syncopators, Senior dance band and Zeke's Zipper's, Sophomore orchestra, nearly 100 girls enjoyed an hour of dancing and featured singing last night, January 30, at the annual President's Birthday ball which was held in the little gymn at 9:45 o'clock.

During the course of the evening "the battle of the century" was waged between the band and the orchestra a battle for musical superiority or supremacy. Much noise but no decision was made. It seems that the folks enjoyed one as much as the other so a compromise was made and each played half of the program: Zeke's Zippers started the music flowing and Hattie's Syncopators kept it rolling. The latter stole the show when their drummer's "Kaki Percy" flying drumsticks fascinated the audience as she beat out "In the Wood" in dazzling time and rhythm.

Peggy Bellus and Virginia Lee Pettis, S. T. C. songbirds, charmed ball-goers with popular numbers, the former recording "Comes Love", "All the Things You Are", and "Mr. Paganni," while "Pudge" put her heart and voice into "Careless," "Time on My Hands" and her old specialty, "Basin Street Blues."

Since it seems imperative that orchestra leaders of today be versatile, Helen Wentz, Zeke's Zip-

Continued on Page 6

Inside. Outside Snow Impressions Related

Dearest Julia,

You may talk all you want about the cold, cold north and the sunny south, but I'll bet you a sleigh ride that we have you beat now. Really, I don't think that I have ever been so cold in all my life.

First we had that lovely snow that was about three feet deep in the lowest spots, and now they are trying to put us in cold storage until Spring! You wrote that you had been having that low twenty-five above up there in Boston. What would you do if you came down and got a taste of our twenty below?

We are having a beautiful time in the snow though. Now that the snow is packed we can go coasting over on Buffalo Hill. I had never been before in my life until two weeks ago and I was so thrilled that I could hardly stand it. You know how flat it is at home. All the coasting we have there is behind an auto, and it can't compare with this. I thought the first time that the wind would take my hair right off my head. It was wonderful! After that first time I couldn't get enough, so I really walked all the pounds going up that hill. When I got in my roommate declared that she was going to use me for refrigeration.

Why we even got snow bound! How 'bout that now? Miss Mary had to send us our breakfast cause we couldn't get out. But best of all we didn't have any classes all that day! The paths were so narrow that it was just like walking a tight rope. You should have seen some of the great uniforms that came out. Anything from old long red stockings to riding habits. 'Twas really the time for that winter underwear we found in that moth-y trunk that day. Remember?

Some of the teachers were funnier looking than we were. Oh they weren't mine my saying so. Dr. Simkins took the prize! He very carefully tied his head up in some blanket affair and then put his hat on top. He was choice! Some people said that he even had on three suits. Poor Miss Nichols, the shortest of our faculty, came down in all that snow and all you could see was a head moving along! I just don't see how she did. Mr. French as usual came with no galoshes and no hat. It's a wonder he remembered an overcoat; but this time he did.

Best of all the training school and the high school are not open and the girls that are teaching are having mid-winter vacations. The lucky things! Just imagine not having to say all day long, "Johnny, will you please stop talking." None of that, just all day to sleep and eat when you feel like it. Ain't it wonderful!

'Til I thaw out—just,

"Minx"

Dear Jane,

When I tell you that I am snowbound here in this little town, somewhere in Virginia, you probably won't believe me. But it's true, nevertheless.

To make a long story short—I stopped here January 23, to spend the night and—well—I've been here ever since. When I woke up Wednesday morning, I couldn't see the car for the snow—it was that deep. And as far as walking was concerned—well—it was practically impossible. There must have been a blizzard that night, but you know me. I slept right through it.

I was all for turning in and sleeping all day, but these Southerners were so excited they actually aroused my dull curiosity. I have since found out the reason. Such snow falls are very, very very infrequent here. So, I dressed and went down to the lobby, which was empty. Everyone of these odd people were out on the porch gazing in open eyed amazement at thirty-two measley inches of snow! Tactfully I, too, feigned surprise and concern.

My eyes wandered up and down the street and finally came to rest truly amazed this time, on a group of what seemed to be college dormitories all of which were delightfully linked together by colonnades and closed corridors. Its style was definitely Southern—low rambling brick buildings, graced with tall white columns. They seemed to extend endlessly up the street.

As I turned to inquire about the place, the pealing of a loud bell broke rudely into the incessant chatter about me. Startled, I glanced at the person nearest me who calmly took out his watch, grinned as though satisfied about something, and went on talking. I followed suit—that is, I looked at my watch. It was 7:15. I looked toward the direction of the sound of the bell—the campus. It now showed signs of life. Lights switched on, shades were pulled, only to be dashed back up, windows flew open, and within five minutes the place was a mess of heads, calling, shrieking, and chattering from one window to another. I was awed, to say the least. I went into breakfast shaking my head dubiously.

Here in the dining room I learned that the buildings across the way with their screaming occupants was the Farmville State Teachers College for women.

Since then I wonder at the meaning of those last two words. By ten Wednesday morning those girls had dug, tramped, or what have you, a path all the way down town, and were making use of it. They were dressed in anything from skirts, plus multi-colored cotton stockings, to slacks, riding breeches, overalls, or snow suits. I wish you could have seen them. Despite the cold, they snow balled, made snow men and pictures—well—I'll bet there's not another roll of film in those downtown drug stores. They have been waist-deep in the snow to reach fathomless places—just for pictures. Why Jane—they even take pictures of the snow plows. I think it's the first time half of them have ever seen one. They gaze in amazement at frozen water pipes covered with ice. But goodness—they are having such a wonderful time. I wish I were a girl again, so I could enjoy the snow the way they have.

Guess I'll close now. 'Spose I ought to go down town to get some snow pants and a sled. The hill has packed, so I am told. I'll wire you when I'm leaving.

Anne

Music Department Plans Joint Concert For March 29

University of N. C., S. T. C., and Duke University Glee Clubs Will Present "The Holy City" in Auditorium Next Month

Approximately 300 college voices, and guest solo voices of state renown will be joined when the S. T. C. music department sponsors its Spring Concert on the night of March 29. Arrangements now underway are planning for a fully social program in addition to the musical rendition.

The Glee Clubs of both North Carolina University at Chapel Hill and Duke University will combine with the Farmville Choir and Choral Club or a presentation of "The Holy City". Guest members will also be featured. Soloists will be Miss Frances Hauck, Dr. Luther Richmond, head of school of music in Virginia, and two other out-of-town singers. An orchestra will accompany the group.

The guests will arrive in early afternoon and will be entertained at a reception in Student Building lounge that afternoon. A dance, admission to which will be included in the concert ticket, is being planned to follow the concert.

Mr. Alfred H. Strick, Farmville director of music, and the Duke Club director, will co-direct "The Holy City". Mr. Strick pronounces this the "greatest project the music department has yet undertaken."

Last year a similar concert was given here in cooperation with the University of Virginia Glee Club.

The Qualities of Sleep Are Somewhat Strained Or Are They?

To know how to do a thing one must of necessity become acquainted with what that thing is. For this reason we must now launch into the "whys and wherefores" of sleep.

Having ransacked seemingly endless sources of information, the explanation of this natural phenomena stands forth as: "A condition of the body in which normal activity of the nervous system is so far reduced that self-consciousness and consciousness of surrounding are entirely wanting or at a low ebb. "So what;" you say, "That could be a 'nice' description of one in the inebriated state." Too, it might apply to the egotistical extrovert. Nevertheless, it stands as read.

Sleep is predestined. Somehow God must have realized man's inconstant, vacillating nature, his inability to cope with the trials and tribulations of life, and so provided "sweet slumber" as a temporary release. Had the immortal Shakespeare seen fit to write "The position of sleep are somewhat strained, etc." he would not have been far from wrong. The human body's "pretzelistic" ability is one of the seven wonders of the world. (He who doubts the integrity of this statement is unobservant).

According to recent studies, there are four basic positions for sleeping—on the back, on the stomach, on the right side and on the left side. Some people, of course, go to sleep on their feet while still others walk around in a daze, but since these are infrequent variations of the rule (and generally past all hope) we shall not dwell upon them.

Many people swear by the virtues of sleep on the back. Many others swear at it. The former argue that it lends much toward reflective thinking; the latter say "No, it makes you have bad dreams." It's all a matter of personal opinion, dependent it seems upon what sort of things one reflects about. They might easily be nightmarish. Sleeping on the stomach has long been characteristic of the child. Those who stick by the old health rule which prohibits eating before retiring will no doubt find this a restful position. Others will do well to turn slightly away from the dorsal side.

For innumerable years there has been a great struggle going on between the advocates of the right and left sides for sleeping. The excellence and deficiencies of each have been expounded until one is tempted to turn over on the back in disgust. However, in all fairness, it must be admitted that these are the most favored styles. Providing an unprecedented opportunity for curling, they have found favor with practically all—especially in cold weather.

There are, of course, various and sundry deviations from the basic positions but these may be easily charged to personal whimsies. Then too, it is a known fact that people like to stretch out in warm weather and curl up in winter. All these and many other factors enter into the sleeping business making it an extremely complicated affair.

To be candid, falling asleep is most appealing.

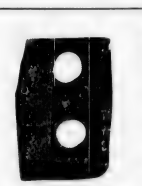
Quotable Quotes

By A. C. P. Scholarships

"In the interests of the economic less fortunate democracy, higher education and the state would be much better served if grants to institutions were abolished except under the most extraordinary circumstances and scholarships on a merit basis set up for individual students to be used by them at the institutions of their choice within the state." Dickinson Colleges Pres. Fred P. Corson has a new method for distributing state aid to higher education.

Too Much Truth?

A London coroner is telling a story of a death certificate which reached him recently. In the column reserved for "cause of death" the doctor had signed his own name. The coroner returned the certificate with a note which said: "This may be true, but don't you think we had better have some scientific reason as well?"



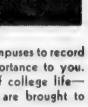


EYES OVER THE CAMPUS

Camera "eyes" are blinking on the nation's campuses to record every activity and event of interest and importance to you. Each blink means another graphic picture of college life—and the best of these thousands of photos are brought to you in our Collegiate Digest picture section.

Accurately and graphically explained with write-ups that tell the complete story behind each picture, Collegiate Digest's photos give you a true record of campus life today. Follow this college picture parade regularly in

THE ROTUNDA



Send your pictures of life and activities on our campus to: Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. All photos used are paid for at regular editorial rates.

Sports Slants

By PAT GIBSON

There is something radically wrong somewhere—rotten in Denmark, if you like. All of this year it has been like pulling teeth to get people to compete in interclass contests. A wild rush at the last minute to squeeze in the required practices. Can't we change our tactics justa little? Every one ought to be able to take some form of recreational exercise every day. Why not kill two birds with one stone and let basketball, swimming, golf or any other interclass sport serve as an outlet for your excess energy? Previously these annual meets were the center of attraction. Everybody played. That is the way things should be now. Instead we have everybody in the spectator row and barely enough players actually participating. Don't be a laggard! Get into action even if you aren't a Babe Didrickson—you'll feel bettter and so will your class.



Many were disappointed Saturday night when the Frosh vs. Oceana game was postponed. The roads were too bad to permit traveling. As for the varsity they are working like fury in preparation for the New York trip next Thursday. Daily practice with the Freshman sub-varsity are trimming off the edge and you can rest assured that a smooth working team will take on those Yankees.

The weather has affected everything. No one need to be told that the pool business has fallen off considerably of late. People have collected a frigid idea about the old swimming hole, "Zero Reigns Supreme", and so forth. However, one dip will tell an entirely different story. The date of interclass meet has been changed and another will be announced subject to weather conditions. This year it is hoped that many of the former records will be smashed.

Play night was a huge success (Thank you, Sue, and all your helpers.) Saturday with its wild and wooly weather was just the night for an open fire and parlor games. Nearly 100 girls attended and each will vouch for an excellent time—not omitting refreshments, of course.

All ping pong advocates, though they don't know it, are on the verge of a tournament. Singles and doubles enthusiasts may sign their game away on the A. A. bulletin board. Pick your partners and we'll be off.

The first winners of the semi-monthly golf tournaments have been announced as Wentz and Bowen. Prizes have been awarded and we're off on the next round of play. Those who have been rather lax about practicing are urged to take advantage of the time which is left in the winter golf school session.

Golfers Feel Contact Too Late Says Expert

After playing phenominal golf to win the National and Massachusetts Opens last summer, Byron Nelson said he attributed an important share of his success to an uncanny sense of feel in his figures. He said he often could feel the clubhead move with the ball.

Dr. Harold E. Edgerton questions that such a sense of feel is possible, in his recently published volume of stroboscopic photographs, Flash! The M. I. T. professor has devoted 15 years to developing a stroboscope that will freeze action to one-millionth of a second for the camera. This his photographs reveal details never before known concerning the action of club and ball during a golf swing.

Among other things his photographs show that the time of contact between the clubhead and the ball is half a thousandth of a second, and that the distance of contact is about one-tenth of an inch. From this he deduces, "It is impossible for a golfer to manipulate the ball while it is on the face of the club."

Dr. Edgerton's photographs of the golf swing are most interesting because they lay bare, facts hitherto quite unknown. Bobby Jones, Denny Shute, Ralph Guldahl, Jimmy Thompson, Roland Wingate and Joe tSein have posed for the pictures, which reveal the remarkable flattening of the ball by the clubhead, thei weird bending of the shaft during the swing (especialy at point of contact) and the fact that al lnormal shots show backspin.

Another interesting thing Dr. Edgerton reveals is that the velocity of Jones' swing increases up to the moment of impact while that of the ordinary golfer is falling off at impact. Also the acceleration of Jones' swing starts earlier than in the average golfer's swing.

A Bet's a Bet—He's All Wet

Argument against golfers gambling on their play; Jimmy Huidekoper and Stewart Elliott, two well known Massachusetts linksmen, were playing a friendly round at Oyster Harbor on a recent day, and when they came to the ninth hole Jimmy suggested they play "for the pond."

"What do you mean?" queried Stew.

"Why, the loser will jump in."

So off they teed and Jimmy holed a 40-foot putt for a winning four.

Elliott slowly removed his glasses, took the billfold out of his pocket and started for the pond.

"Hey, come here," said Jimmy. "I wasn't serious."

"With me a bet's a bet". Elliott answered.

And the next sound was a splash.

Strive Onward

Continued from Page 2

no job is ever too great or impossible that you cannot accomplish it. Put your heart, your intellect, and your never-ceasing determination into your study. Never lose hope because a broken morale is something to be feared. Keep your eyes up toward a goal always and never think of failure. Remember these words: "God's in His Heaven—All's right with the world!"

Every girl wants a screen test and may the best pan win.

Alabama to Be Seat Of P. E. Convention

The annual convention of the Southern Association of Physical Education for College Women will be held March 25-26 in Birmingham, Ala., it was announced by Miss Martha Barksdale, Virginia publicity chairman for the meeting.

Miss Barksdale, who also is an associate professor of physical education at the College of William and Mary, said that this year directors of college men were invited to attend and participate in the program. Heretofore the convention has been confined to women directors.

The general theme of the meeting will be "Improving Human Relations Through Physical Education." Among the guest speakers on the two-day program are Dr. Rosalind Cassidy of Mills College, Cal., author of "New Directions in Physical Education", and Dr. Jay B. Nash of New York University.

Scheduled to be held at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingram, the Director's convention immediately precedes the annual meeting of the Southern District of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Wentz and Bowen Win Golf Tourneys

In the recent tournaments held by the Winter Golf Association, Helen Wentz won in "Pitch-It" and Tee Bowen in "Putting". Both girls received a golf ball as a prize.

These tournments are continuous, prizes being given at the end of each fourteen days. Any person is eligible to play in the tournament provided she is a member of the club.

The half way period in the Association's activities has been reached. At the end of this last five-week period, the golf school will operate at the Longwood golf course. It is very important, therefore, that every member and every would-be member take advantage of the limited time by getting as much instruction and practice as possible.

Forensic Group

Continued from Page 1

this year rather than just the varsity teams and senior members.

On February 13, Southern Mississippi State Teachers College will meet at Farmville to debate. President F. H. Rose, of Pi Kappa Delta, will accompany the team.

Later, on February 21, S. T. C. debate teams will travel to compete against Westhampton College.

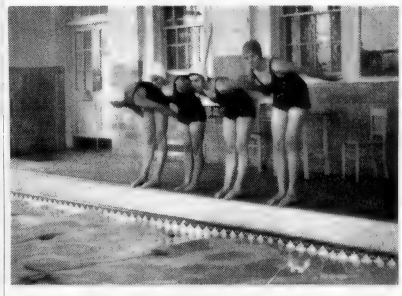
The annual S. A. F. T. will be held in Raleigh, North Carolina beginning February 29-March 2. To this convention under-classmen will represent Farmville at North Carolina State College. On April 9, Waynesboro College will be here to debate against S. T. C. The National Pi Kappa Delta convention will be held in Knoxville, Tennessee this year from March 25-29. Farmville delegates also will be sent to this convention.

To climax the debate season delegates will be sent to the Grand Eastern Tournament at Winthrop College, South Carolina, from April 13-15. The debators chosen from those showing the most ability will compete in the last debate of the season.

Hop Says

"Let DeLuxe Cleaners keep your winter clothes fit."

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Betty Baldwin, Ruth Fraughnaugh, Louise Phillips, and Mary Jean Carr line up for a plunge while practicing for interclass swim meet.

Listen, My Children, And You Shall Hear

"Listen, my children and you shall hear,
'Bout a Saturday night of Farmville cheer.
'Twas half past seven
And all through the halls—

"C'mon! Let's hurry so maybe as how we can get a table by the fire!" "Who wants to play bridge?" "Gosh, I'm so glad they've started having these things again on Saturday nights." "They're so much fun!" "You don't have to dress up to go—that sweater and skirt are fine."

Sounds good, doesn't it? And it is good! In fact, it's even better than good! Dozens and dozens of red roses to the A. A. for starting "play nights" again. It's practically a unanimous vote among those who know that going to "play night" is one of the nicest possible ways to spend a Saturday night.

What could be finer than a "beyutiful" fire in the fireplace in Student Building lounge and a crowd (they were sitting on the floor) of cute girls making merry over bridge, checkers, parchesi, dominoes, spit (it's a good game—don't let the name confuse you), and any other thing anybody could invent. And through the murmur of conversation comes softly the sound of Hoppy and somebody else banging out Chopsticks and so forth, in delicate style on the piano—such an aid to concentration. But then, there's always Jane Hardy to help concentration along with some smooth music—and some one else who's a smoothie at the piano, too—Bootsie Messick. Have you heard her play "Rhapsody in Blue?" You should 'cause it's not to be missed!

Of course, there will undoubtedly always be some one like Ann Ayers, who in the middle of a serious bridge game feels a silly mood comin' on, and giggles herself practically to death.

Then, that spit game gets a little exciting, too. If you haven't played "spit", here's a tip about it. It's a wonderful way to go crazy in case anybody has the urge.

The girls in the Y. W. lounge have fun, too—in fact, there is a "peaceful" air of well-being over the whole scene, materially contributed to by the good cocoa and buns served to end an extra special two hours of fun.

Swim Meets Postponed Due to Cold

Annual inter-class and national telegraphic swimming meets have been postponed as a result of the extremely cold weather. Practices will be resumed this week in preparation for the Color Clash. Definite dates of the meets will be announced later.

Girls interested in entering events are urged to sign up and attend practices regularly. A list of events is posted on the A. A. bulletin board. Eight one half hour practices are required for eligibility.

Notice

Frosh vs. Oceana basketball game scheduled for Saturday, January 27 was postponed due to bad weather.

Notice

Everyone interested in singles and doubles ping-pong tournament is urged to sign up on the A. A. bulletin board.

"Why does a duck walk softly?"
"Because he can't walk . . . hardly."

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Stationery Sale

MONTAG'S

100 sheets

50 envelopes

49c

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE

Snow Couldn't Keep Week-enders at S. T. C.

Come snow, rain, sleet or what not in the week-end trotters still go on. Week-end Home Office records prove this.

In spite of the heavy snow fall, it seems Farmville was well represented at the dance and boxing matches at the University of Virginia. Margaret Carr, Elsye Berrye Yates, Helen McGuire, Marie Utt, Betty Mae Ayers, Sarah Lawson Ruth Lea Purdom, Doris Bishop, and Pat Whitlock were there.

Those spending the week-end in Roanoke were Frances Elliott, Martha Ann Baldwin, Blanche Carper, Nancy Naff, Virginia Alexander, Elizabeth Summerfield, Betty Perry, Shirley Stephens, Geraldine Hatcher, Jean Bourne, Doris Bishop, Dorothy Dawley, and Louise Painter.

Ruth Palmer, Lillian Agnew, Frances Mallory and Grace Hutcheson spent the week-end in Blackstone with Jac Hardy.

However, there were some girls who went home for the week-end. They were Mary Klare Beck, Faye Brandon, Marie Crowder, Doris Chesnut, Virginia Howell, Carolyn Ford, Eloise Layman, Marjorie Holt, Forrestine Whitaker, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Margaret Webster and Martha Meade Hardaway.

Suggested Costumes For Mardi Gras

Isabel Williamson—giraffe
Eliza Wise—Georgia pine
Cleo Jarman—horse
Jane Waller—Jeep
Mae Winn—Bucking Broncho
Peggy Bellus—Nightingale
Marguerite Costello—Cat
Alice Cogburn—Elephant
Helen Reiff—Mouse
Frances Rosebro—Monkey
Ann Hurif—Donkey
Betty Fahr—Parrot
Harriette Vaden—Wolf
Frances Bailey—Ostrich
Hazelwood Burbank—Turtle
Martha Whitchel—Sheep
Meadaway—Squirrel
Lula Windham—Butterfly
Jane Powell—Queen Bee
Bernice Copley—Cow
Dorothy Eades—Dopey
Yates Carr—Clam
Ruth Lea Purdum—Cobra
Florence Lee—Chipmunk
Pat Whitlock—Weasel
Lena Butterworth—Mexican Jumping Bean
Dot Fischer—Cauliflower
Pat Gibson—Popeye (spinach)
Marie Essorr—Ferdinand
Beezie Townsend—Dray
Jack Cock—Wimpy
Nancy Moss—Goon
Mary Lou Shannon—Dresden Doll
Sudie Dunton—Minnow
Elaine Ross—Poinsetta
Sarah Wade Owen—Jack-in-the-pulpit
Mr. Landrum—Bachelor Button
Mary Harvie—Iris
Robin Henning—Cactus
Betty Sexton—Ragweed
Ellen Ebel—Buttercup
Trudy Hale—Tumbleweed
Bobbie Tripp—Back-eyed Susan
Jane Saunders — Lily-of-the-valley
Mary Malone—Sweetpea

Farmville Attracts

Continued from Page 1

ten inch snow fall, the deepest sympathy was expressed and a promise that Farmville's ears would soon be stumbled beneath cosy V. P. I. ear muffs because after all we had more need for them than they did. Now there's a friend for you.

Writes Washington, "My dear, we're simply freezing here. This A. M. the thermometer was down to ten above. Ten above! Well, can you beat that! Indian Summer to us.

This has Farmville become a center of attraction to the outside world, who, if they had their way would have us all dead or dying by various harrowing methods. Thank goodness they don't have their way, and may we all live to bounce our grandchildren on our knees and tell them of the great snow of 1940.

New Pledges Guests at Parties

Shirley McCalley, Ann Hurff and Agnes Lee Barlow entertained the pledges and members of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sunday afternoon, January 28, at tea in the chapter room. Miss Grace Moran, adviser, was also present. A salad course was served.

G. T. Waffle Supper

Gamma Theta's pledges and old girls were entertained at a woffle supper in the chapter room Sunday night, January 28. Norma Wood, Augusta Parks, Jane McGinnis, and Mary Katherine Dodson were in charge of arrangements.

Miss Wheeler's Tea

Miss Leola Wheeler, faculty adviser, entertained the pledges of Mu Omega at a tea at her apartment Thursday afternoon, January 25, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Nancy Moss, head of the chapter, and Dorothy Menefee, vice-head, were also invited.

Pi Kap Supper

Phyl Schlobohm, Ruth Winstead Elizabeth Kent, Kaki Peery, and Kay Phillips entertained the Pi Kappa Sigma members Sunday, January 28, in the chapter room. Supper was served informally at 6 o'clock.

Miss Nichols Is Hostess to Club

Miss Mary Nichols entertained the Debate Club and Dr. J. E. Walmsley at tea at her home Sunday afternoon, January 28. Marie Allen and Jack and Anne Cock assisted in serving. Following tea the group discussed their plans for future debate trips.

Seniors and Juniors Guests at Rectory

Reverend and Mrs. Campbell Tucker entertained twice last week at the Episcopal Rectory in honor of Episcopal Senior and Junior S. T. C. students. For Juniors and Seniors Wednesday night, January 22, and for the Seniors on Thursday night.

Supper was served buffet style from the dining room which was soft with candle light. Several S. T. C. girls assisted in serving.

Freshmen Episcopalians were entertained at dinner at the rectory in groups of six last Fall.

Fine Arts Fraternity Initiates Eight

Gemma Psi, fraternity in fine arts, had initiation of pledges on Thursday night, January 25, at 8 o'clock, in the Y. W. C. A. lounge at which time eight girls who have met the requirements were taken in.

Those initiated were Phyl Schlobohm, Elizabeth Anne Parker, Lillian German, Mildred Morris, Harriette Walker, Anne Turner and Cottie Radspinner.

After initiation an informal party was given for the new members.

Episcopal Y. P. To Have Supper

The Young People's Fellowship Episcopal student group, will hold its monthly social meeting with a waffle supper at the rectory on Feb. 4. A study on "How We Got Our Bible" as a preparation for the Lenten study, will follow the supper.

Martin the Jeweler
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200 FLAT SHEETS
200 DOUBLE SHEETS
$1.00 PER BOX

Snoopin' About

By Snoopin' Sue

'Twas taffy-pulling time in old Cunningham Saturday night. Stringing the stuff along were Jean Moyer, Dotty Rollins, Thelma Courtney, Liz Garrett, Marie Allen and hostesses, Jack and Anne Cock.

Nancy Dupuy, Buff Gunter and Margie Rice and guests—three of 'em—did some entertaining up on third floor gym. We weren't told its nature.

Someone committed mayhem in Nancy Moore's room. Maybe she's still guessing—maybe.

"Breakfast is served" this time by Frances Keck to Louise Phillips and Caroline Ferguson. Must be nice.

Mary Owens West, Harriet Walker, Elizabeth Anne Parker, Miriam Hanvey, Anne Benton, Brookie Benton, May Bartlett, Lottie Fercld, Anne Rogers, Peggy Lou Boyette, Joice Stokes, Becky Gray and Kat Price all ended up in the same place for food. Hostesses Dot Johnson and Lillian German were among those present, we understand.

Betty Fahr, Jean Upshur, Liza McDaniel, Bussie Ralph and others went "out to breakfast" on Sunday, we hear. Hmn—plutocrats.

Jean Upshur, Betty Fahr, Mary Jane Ritchie, Pudge Pettis, and Virginia Rudd say that Richardson dorm with Elaine Ross, Charlotte Phillips, and Ella Marsh Pilkinton plus snow ice cream and fudge is quite the elite place for a Saturday night of entertainment.

The crew of second floor Senior building as usual made good use of the luxurious kitchen. Sez they, "It's the real life; even home was never like this!"

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Home Economics Girls Entertain for Guests

Marie and Caroline Eason, Mrs. Lois Davis and Mr. C harlie French were guests at an oyster roast at the home management house last Tuesday night, January 25.

Helen Gray was a dinner guest at the home management house on Sunday, January 28.

President's Ball

Continued from Page 4

per's ledaer, tried her vocal cords on that catchy little tune with plenty of jump "Yodeling Jive". Hattie Vaden, erstwhile Syncopato rbandmaster, ventured "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby", in retaliation. Talks about celestility Versailles might have been more peaceful.

Admission charge to the ball was ten cents. The proceeds will be sent to the "March of Dimes", infantile paralysis campaign fund.

EACO THEATRE
DAILY MATS AT 3:45 P. M.
Friday.-Sat., Feb. 2-3
GARY COOPER
RAY MILLAND
Susan Hayward, Bob Preston
"BEAU GESTE"
Next Mon.-Tues., Feb. 5-6
EDDIE ALBERT
PRISCILLA LANE
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Deanna Durbin
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Join the "Good Manners' Drive"

The Rotunda

Congratulations, Mardi Gras Queen and Court

File No.—Z773

VOLUME XIX | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7, 1940 | No. 16

Millner Crowned Queen of Mardi Gras

STC Dramatic Club H.-S. Jongleurs Present New Play

Hatton, Engle To Take Leads In "The Circle"

Practice has begun on "The Circle", by Somerset Maugham which will be presented by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs Friday, March 1, at eight o'clock.

Jean Hatton will play the role of Elizabeth Champion-Cheney. Her husband, Arnold Champion-Cheney, M. P., will be Keith Eubank. "Lex" Allison will play the part of Clive Champion-Cheney, the father of Arnold, whose wife, Lady Catherine Champion-Cheney, to be enacted by Jane McGinnis, ran off with Lord Hugh Porteous, portrayed by Johnny Pancake, when Arnold was five years old.

Bob Engle, as Edward Luton, is trying to get Elizabeth to run away with him. Anna Shenstone, whose part is taken by Peggy Bellus is also a guest at the country house in the county of Dorset, England, where the action of the play takes place.

With the exception of Jean Hatton, a freshman, all of this cast played in "Dear Brutus" last fall and have been in plays previous to this year.

This play, as all of the other S. T. C.-H.-S. dramatic productions will be directed by Miss Leola Wheeler, under whose guidance such plays have gained both groups state-wide recognition.

The two dramatic clubs present a fall and a spring play annually with casts selected from both groups.

Religious Conference Delegates Speaker

A. W. Gottschall of the National Conference of Christians and Jews will speak to the student body Tuesday, February 13, at 11 o'clock in the main auditorium.

He will emphasize the greatneed of keeping open the channels of the inter-group relations as a contribution American can make to the democratic processes in human relations.

Mr. Gottschall was the former pastor of the First Christian Church in Baltimore, Maryland, where he has served over thirteen years.

This is the third consecutive year that the National Conference of Christians and Jews, has sent a speaker or team of speakers to Farmville State Teachers College. Their special work is to the young people in the colleges of America.

Major Actors to Give "Rip Van Winkle"

"Rip Van Winkle" will be presented by the Clare Tree Major Group tomorrow, February 8, at 10:30 in the S. T. C. auditorium. Admission will be 25c for children and students and 40c for adults.

William Courtleigh, Jr. will take the leading role as "Rip", and a real Pawnee Indian will play the part of Da-o-son-ga.

The Clare Tree Major theatrical players, who are appearing here for the fourth time are being sponsored by the Farmville Womans Club. Mrs. Horace Adams, president, is in charge of arrangements for the performance.



LORANA MOOMAW

Lorana Moomaw Is Elected National Forensic Delegate

Knoxville is Scene Of Bi-Annual Student Assembly

Lorana Moomaw, president of the Virginia Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, has been elected a delegate from the South Atlantic Province to the 1940 Pi Kappa Delta Student Assembly.

Six delegates have been chosen from each province of Pi Kappa Delta. Of the six delegates chosen from the South Atlantic Province, Lorana received the second highest number of votes. Eugene Worrell of Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C., receiving the highest.

The Assembly, which is a part of the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention held at Knoxville, Tenn. this year, is a student gathering patterned somewhat after

Continued on Page 4

Frosh Production Planned for Feb. 28 Gives Cabaret Scene

Annual production of the Freshman Class will be presented February 28 in the recreation hall.

Jean Warwick, a member of the freshman class, is in charge of the production which is to be a cabaret including fancy dancing and singing. Frances Parham will act as master of ceremonies.

The heads of the committees are — Margaret Mish, lighting, Agnes Patterson, staging, Helen Hardy, music, Betsy Jennings, singing, Jeanne Sears, dancing, Charlotte Phillips, business, and Winifred Wright, publicity.

Winter Magazine Features Prize Contributions

Meacham, Saunders Cock Announced Contest Winners

Ernestine Meacham, a junior, was announced by the Colonnade staff as the winner of the first prize of $5.00 for her short story "Entrance to Life". Ernestine's story appeared in the last issue of the Colonnade which was issued to the students Thursday night, February 1.

The second prize of $3.00 was awarded to Nancy Saunders, a freshman. Nancy's story entitled "Turning Wheel" will make its appearance in the March issue of the Colonnade. Jack Cock, representative of the Junior Class, won third prize of $1.00 for her "From a Magnolia Tree" which will be published in the spring issue.

The short story contest sponsored by the Colonnade, was open to the student body. Judges were Mr. James Grainger, Miss Lucile Jennings, Helen Reiff, Allene Overbey, and Emil Ellis. The winners of this contest are elegible for the Beorc Eh Thorn short story contest.

Harriet Cantrell for "Work of Art" which appears in this issue and "Home Coming", and Marion Harden for "The Hands I Give" received honorable mention.

Continued on Page 4

Founders' Day Program Revealed, Lyceum Featured

Saturday, March 9, is the date set for the annual Alumnae celebration, Founders' Day. Many old graduates are expected to return for the occasion.

Founders' Day morning there will be the usual meeting in the auditorium with the presentation of the gifts from the various organizations. This year representatives from each organization will present their gifts to Dr. Jarman in the form of a pageant. An alumnae meeting will immediately follow this. After the meeting luncheon will be served at Longwood.

Saturday afternoon the Freshman gym classes will give a program of folk dances.

Following a formal dinner there will be a ballet Lyceum number. Two dances, one in the gym and one in the Recreation Hall, will close the events of Founder's Day.

As a prelude to Founders' Day there will be a basketball game with Harrisonburg Friday night.



Essie Millner, senior, of Newport News, who was crowned Mardi Gras queen.

Forensic Group Opens New Season

There will be a debate between Randolph-Macon and Farmville forensic teams in the small auditorium Friday evening, February 9 at 9 o'clock .

The debate will be on the national question: "Resolved that the United States Should Maintain Isolation Toward All Nations Outside the Western Hemisphere Engaged in Armed International, or Civil Conflict."

Jack and Anne Cock will debate on the affirmative for Farmville. This occasion opens the intercollegiate debate program for the year.

Beorc Eh Thorn Initiates Eeight

Beorc Eh Thorn initiated eight new members at the regular meeting held in the Honors Room Thursday night, February 1.

The initiates are: Nahrea Coleman, Bernice Copley, Emil Ellis, Evelyn Lupton, Edith Nunnally, Agnes Pickeral, Evelyn Quillen and Dorothy Wright.

Marion Shelton, a senior, was granted first degree.

Sophomore Class Petitions "Good Old Father Time"

The Sophomore Class has delved into the wheels of time to bring to you its own interpretation of how a lifetime may be crowded into one year—four short seasons —twelve months—52 weeks—364 1-4 days . . . How short it seems —and yet how long!

The pendulum of the grandfather's clock tolls dreams of old men while the shrill alarm rings out the visions of youth. The Sophomores are ticking out "A Petition to Time". Can one year really represent a lifetime? We aren't saying, but you'd better catch on to the big pendulum as it swings your way on this Valentine's day . . . Wednesday, February 14 at eight. We'll look for you so don't fail to be present for "A Petition to Time", the Sophomore production.

Attention! If you want an annual you must pay at least one dollar by February 15. The reason for this is that the printer won't print without pay. So, don't delay and regret your folly. Subscribe now.

Regal Coronation, Grand March Climax Gala Event

Folk, Bellus and Crawley, Madison, Awarded Prizes

Dick Traynham, of Hampton, crowned Essie Millner, Mardi Gras queen Tuesday night, February 6, with the usual merriment which climaxes the annual festive occasion.

Jack Payton, his vibrophone and his Duke University orchestra, furnished the music ranging in realm from "sweet" to "swing" with Roy Lane doing the vocalizing. Gymnasium looked its best with decorations of colorful red and white crepe paper in bright Valentine theme of hearts and cupids and flossy streamers.

Mardi Gras, an age old religious custom supposed to end all such festivity until the termination of Lent, was the significance of the entertainment sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, national fraternity in history and social science.

The crowning of Essie Milner, the proudly regal queen, was the main attraction of the fete. The costumes of the sovereign and her court followed the usual Spanish theme, and lovely they were in their gay colors topped by lace mantillas. The courtiers were Lula Lindham, Nancy Wolfe, Mary Lou Shannon, Sara Keesee, Chlotilde Jarman, Johnny Lybrook, Virginia Lee Pettis, and Cottie Radspinner.

Following the coronation the dancers were entertained by a floor show under the direction of Elizabeth Kent. The college choir quartette sang and the "Junior Four" (bit of the Junior production) offered their rendition of the "Yodelin' Jive" clad in authentic Alpine costume. There was dancing and singing to suit the tastes of all—variety and spice.

The final event and climaxing feature of the evening was the grand march of the costumed dancers and the ultimate selection of the prize costumes. One by one the contestants were drawn from the group and after a hard struggle the judges gave their decisions.

The mirrowed clock was won by Eleanor Folk for the prettiest costume. The handy kit and watch chain were awarded to Peggy Bellus and New Crawley for the best couple in costume and Randolph Madison claimed the desk pen for his most original costume of a "Finnish Soldier."

The awards were greeted by glad applause and as the orchestra played their strains another Mardi Gras was well underway, destined to leave behind happy around the calendar. Adios!

Registrar's Report Yeilds Astonishing Statistics

924 Girls Are Enrolled Here

The Registrar's office has been so renovated and so beautified recently that one hardly realizes where she is now when she enters the door of what used to be Miss Taliaferro's math room.

I could hardly keep from gapping the other day when I went in to find out a few statistics about this institution of which we are all a part. There my eyes beheld three separate, shiny, new offices which offered a striking contrast to the picture that popped into my mind of the old quarters where so very many things were done in such a small amount of space. Remember those waiting lines that formed out in the hall all the way to the steps?

I had to jerk my wandering attention from these musings as Miss Dot Perkins, one of the helpers in the office came to help me, —then, oh,—the statistics. "About how many students are there enrolled in Farmville S.-T. C. at present?" I began my query. Well, I knew there were a lot of girls around here but the answer "924" really astounded me. This seems to be a "boom" year. Even this quarter there has been a growth in the student body due to the addition of 18 girls.

As far as the classes are concerned, those Freshmen have us all outnumbered with 342 members. How did the measly 274 Sophs manage to keep them under control during a certain week last October? We wonder. Maybe the baby class was just new and timid then, eh? Classes seem to decline, in numbers at least, as they go on from year to year, for there are only 171 Juniors and 126 Seniors. Looked at in comparison with the other two classes here now, the two upper classes seem mighty small. But the fact is, this is the largest group of Seniors yet, and that may be true of the Juniors, too. There are 11 special students.

Do you remember (especially new girls) that during the first few weeks of school when you were just getting asquainted with everybody, that nearly every girl (so it seemed) answered the question of "Where are you from?" with "Roanoke" or "Portsmouth" or "Norfolk" until you were sure there was a conspiracy somewhere? Those are three of the

Roanoke, Norfolk Favorite Towns

Virginia towns that are best represented. Others along the line are Richmond, Lynchburg, Petersburg, and Farmville.

Seven church denominations are represented in our student body. The largest of these is the Methodist group of which there are 299 girls. The Baptists number 252; the Presbyterians, 164; the Episcopalians, 139; the Christians, 27; the Catholics, 16; and the Lutherans, 9.

So you see what we have here, girls. No wonder we're proud. Each year new girls come who resolve "true, faithful and loyal will be" and "join with the old girls" in sincere wishing and lusty shouting of "Onward Farmville!"

Dance Group, Orchesis To Present Recital

The dance group will present a program on February 22 in the main auditorium. This group will be assisted by the Orchesis Composition Class.

Members of the Dance Group include: Essie Millner, president; Betty Peerman, vice - president; Helen McIlwaine, secretary and treasurer. Others are Patsy Flecher, Martha McCorkle, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Nancy Pierpont, Peggy Allen, Mary K. Beck, Alice Cogburn, Ethel Carr, Jane L. Hutchinson, Chlotilde Jarman, Evelyn Timberlake, and Madge McFall.

THE ROTUNDA

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This issue is by Dorothy Rollins

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1940

Good Manners Drive

Jonathan Swift termed good manners as a quality enabling the possessor to make those around him feel at ease at all times. There are instances in our school life here at S. T. C. which demand our attention on that score, for, to be specific, our conduct in chapel and in the dining hall portrays a sad lack of good breeding. Selfishly heedless, we are noisily disrespectful during devotions, and thoughtlessly, we walk helter skelter from the auditorium, giving no heed to rhythm, order or appearance en masse. In so doing we are disappointing the one person whose trust and love we cherish most here at school—Dr. Jarman. His gentle, oft repeated hope that our chapel conduct will improve is ever and again disregarded.

Secondly, in line of offense, we are disrespectful to those who read the announcements for our convenience after meals. Scraping chairs, shuffling feet and murmuring comments help us miss those important call meetings, the announcement of which "we just can't hear."

Toward the betterment of this condition Student Standards has pledged its coordinated efforts. A regular drive has been organized to foster "good manners", sponsored by this student group, and supported, it is hoped, by each and every member of the student body.

And so to you, we say, "Back the Good Manners' Drive." Remember the little things that matter and concentrate on better behavior in chapel and the dining hall. The gratitude and appreciation that this will bring should be worth the few extra minutes that courtesy will take, besides the benefit you will reap of getting out of the auditorium more quickly and hearing the announcements in the dining hall. It's for you that it's sponsored—so get behind it, the Good Manners' Drive.

Job Hunting? Here's How

We are all intensely interested in how to secure a job after our two or four years, whichever it may be, spent in college are finished. There are no better or more common sense "tips" to be found than those offered by George R. Beach Jr., personnel manager of the du Pont Company.

Mr. Beach, in addressing a meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, says — "Today's college graduate is a better recruit for business than was his father."

The du Pont official named four specifications most desired by industry in its college recruits: High academic standing, participation in extra-curricular activities, good appearance, and an adaptable temperament.

"The first of these," said Mr. Beach, "is academic standing. There is no begging the fact that a student attends college primarily to obtain an education. Experience shows conclusively that a higher proportion of successful men will mature from the top quarter of a class than from the fourth quarter.

"The fourth basic qualification is suitability for industrial employment. Sometimes this qualification is confused with the much abused word 'personality.' All of us have met individuals whose personalities appealed to us but whom we could not imagine fitting into our own organization. In describing this intangible it seems desirable to substitute the phrase 'suitability for industrial employment.' There is any number of men who are making a success in life but who are primarily individualistic. They are primarily suited to a small organization, while there are others who are temperamentally suited to the industrial companies."

Mr. Beach also spoke of the college man's transition from the comparatively well - scheduled school life to industry. It is difficult for him to understand that he is being employed to develop into an executive over a period of time; that there are no fixed climax points such as midyear examinations, promotion from class to class and the other way-stations of educational life in industry.

"You in education can greatly assist in preparing men for this period of seemingly slow progress and its inevitable routine, with a great deal of factual proof, could be done as satisfactorily by the non-college man. If we can get a young man over this period of 'Sophomore Blues', his assimilation in the industry is virtually assured."

Futute Ph. D's Deep in Study

What's this we hear about the undergraduate "doctors" on campus? Whatever it is leading to, the assumed titles have managed to create not a little curiosity on the part of the less fortunate members of the student body.

Well . . . to put at ease these inquiring souls, the answer may be found in the newly-formed class is composed of a group who class is composed of a group who are interested in solving certain problems of the South during the Civil War period and is under the wise instruction of Dr. Walmsley, a specialist in this field.

Night and day this group of "scholars" are bending to their task, searching through papers and heavy documents that may form a clue to their individual studies. They are not confining themselves wholly to the S. T. C. library but to State and Duke libraries, and other sources. As true workers in research these people have an idea, and they don't take for granted what any author says whether it be Channing, Hendrick, or what-have-you, without checking it. They are interested only in getting at the truth; and after all, this is the only history worth writing or reading.

A though jokingly attaching "doctor" to their surname and already talking of their dissertations, these girls are nevertheless serious about the whole business. We'll have to admit that to hear damoiselles during leisure hours in deep earnest discussing their work and not the latest song hits or the prom last week end is something new and different around this campus. And it's getting attention too. So when you hear these researchers going around talking about something that sounds a bit strange to you, don't think they're really batty. They're merely learning to use that needed-to-be exercised grey matter that most of us are endowed with.

An Alphabetical Valentine

Let others talk of LN's I's,
And KT's figure, light and free.
Say LR, too, is beautiful—
I heed them not while UIC.
U need not NV them, for U
XL them all, my MLE.
I have no words when I would tell
How much in love with UIB.
So sweer UR, my DRE,
I love your very FEG;
And when you speak or sing, your voice
Is like a winsome MLOD.
When UIC, hope DK's
I M a mere non-NTT;
Such FEKC has your smile.
It shields from NE NME.
For love as deep as mine, I fear
There is no other RMED
But that U love me back again.
O, thought of heavenly XTC!
So lest my MT heart and I
Should sing for love an LEG—
T's me no more—BY's, B kind.

Fun Fodder

Reaped by Courtney

Actor: "Yes usually my audiences are glued to their seats."
Critic: "What a quaint way of keeping them there."

Prof: "This class is so dumb that if you stood around in a circle the federal government would raid you for being a dope ring."

They sliced their drives into the rough, and went in search of the balls. They looked for a long time without success. Finally an elderly woman spoke to them. "I don't want to bother you gentlemen," she said, quietly, "but would it be cheating if I told you where they are?"

First Golfer: "The traps on this course are very annoying."
Second Golfer: "Yes, will you please close yours?"

She had just returned from a tour of Europe, and her acquaintances were given no opportunity to forget the fact.
"And Paris!" she gushed, "Paris is wonderful. The people are all so well educated. Why, even the street cleaners talk French!"

"Say, a man just stole my car," said a voice over the phone.
"Did you get a look at him?"
"No," confidently, "but I got the license number of the car."

Judge: "You broke into the drugstore just to get a pack of gum, eh? Then what were you doing in the cash register?"
Suspect: "Putting in the nickel."

Alexander Pope's little rhyme:
To a Blockhead
You beat your pate, and fancy wit will come:
Knock as you please, there's nobody home.

Coleridge . . . dedicated to our dates:
What? Rise again with all one's bones,
Quoth Giles, I hope you fib:
I trusted, when I went to Heaven,
To go without my rib.

O, MLE, UR, IC.

(Pathfinder)

Echoes from an Empty Space

"See all evil
Hear all evil
Tell all evil—that's us!"

Ho Hum! Certainly was a big week-end frands! Where shall we begin on this little ditty? Primarily, what about that girl who went to Richmond to see "Gone With The Wind" and ended up at the Boy's Reform School. Naughty but nice, is it, Mow?

Anne Lee, we know your middle name is "Speed"—else how could you get to Midwinters a whole day and 1-2 late? Hmmm. Among those who got there on time, the rumor has it that Jeanne Sears almost got a miniature this week-end. Essie was there, too—very much at home we hear. But what's all this about Charlotte Greely and a practically melted romance? Was that a good bye present? Naturally Nimmo was around—with bells on . . . and speaking of around who should turn up but Lashley? Fancy that, Pudge . . . and where does Will Osborne's vocalist come in on this business?

Pearl Thompson is doing all right at Davidson—or the Pikas are . . . anyway there's teamwork afoot.

Bobby Latture certainly preserved her gorgeous orchid from the festivities of Fancy Dress! Ask her for the "How" of it.

May Winn, how was the traffic situation between here and Roanoke? Whence arises this deep love of home when the family is sunburning in Florida?

The post office department has evidently appointed Dotty Rollins chief press agent. Seen on the Home Office Mantle last week was a little note, which said: "It's a wonder the mail gets up at all much less is a little late when such addresses as this are received: Miss ——, Miss Mary's Seminary, on the Appomattox, Virginia!

Beezie, word reaches us that you've been playing in the snow. Watch it, girl, even if you aren't stuck.

Incidentally, Hattie Cantrell, why so eager to impart news to us . . . want to take over this dirt job?

Well, all us who would be considered cute, harken to the tidings of the Bartlett child. A telegram and a special just to straighten things out. Tsch.

Eugenia Lloyd was some surprised when her two dates met each other before she did on her front door steps at home last week-end.

Brickbats are in order, more or less. This columnist nominates Bob Dabney as chief-tea-timing-cooky-pusher of 1940.

Carroll Cosbello's "honest confession"—"Gee, I wish I were in love."

Boo and Ora had a "lovely plus" time at the Naval Academy—but what about Tech, you all? Getting too highbrow for it?

How come Princie Arnold always arranges to come to Mickey Beck's on her way schoolward? Couldn't be "Droopy"?

Allow us to stray from the "beaten" while we tell of the "caught-in-corners" at Mardi Gras. First of all, congratulations, prize winners. And now for the dirt. Ahem! We are here to state that we dont think the Ballet Dancer date was a bit cute . . . even if he was upholding the cause of Pi Gamma Mu. But we nominate Dick Traynum as chief co-owner of queeners from now on. Did he get frightened and drop the golden circlet? Anyway, 'twas nice. Agnes Pickeral, did you know you had us pop eyed for a moment, there? Think back, honey. Pritchett's Sam was darling as the pride of the Esso Service Stations, Ltd. Whom do you know who owns a pump, Sam?) The scarecrow was fearfully authentic, but the Finnish soldier was nice and mild in spite of the gun. Incidentally, Heil Hitler . . . and so much for the costume ball. The masks sort of foiled us, but anyway . . .

Cutest of Cute remarks about cute people: Louise Hall at Midwinters to Sonny: I just love Jean Moyer! Says Sonny "So do I" Now you all . . . .

And so endeth this lesson . . . but please harken to this notice:

Wanted: Mentally deranged Cucumber writing last week's Mardi Gras suggestions. Two packs of cigarettes if dead—if alive it would pay you to murder. (When last seen was alone. Can be identified by quaint odor.)



Gleanings

by

JOHNNY LYBROOK

"Gone With the Wind"

We belong to the ignorant class. The class who had neither the ambition nor the nerve to read Margaret Mitchell's 1037 page novel, "Gone with the Wind". It looked like a nice book and we swore we'd read it, but some kindly soul sat herself down and told us the story in such a vivid manner that we just didn't see the point in reading it. We knew all about Scarlett O'Hara and we picked Clark Gable for Rhett right along with the thousands of people who had read the "big" book. We aren't sorry that we didn't read it now, but our intellect tells us we are a little ashamed. Being branded ignorant hurts our pride.

We did see the picture though. In all the mob we pushed our way to our seats and sat ourselves down for the show that lasts almost for an eternity. Grateful to be there, proud of being among the first to see David Selznick's picture of the year—anybody's picture of the year for that matter. Perhaps a little more grateful because of the kind soul who caught cold standing in line three and a half hours for our ticket.

According to the booklet edited by Howard Dietz which is sold in all theatres showing 'Gone with the Wind", 'To have filmed every page of the book with the actual conversation and action would have required nearly a million feet of film, which would take a solid week to show with the projector running 24 hours a day." Nevertheless the booklet continues, "the producers believe and hope that every well remembered scene of the book has been included, either in faithful transcription of the original, or in keeping within the exact spirit of Miss Mitchell's work."

You will remember that the book has been one of the all time best sellers and that it broke all previous records with a sale surpassing fifty thousand copies on the first day it was set before the public. Miss Mitchell, innocent of the part the book was to play in her life and the influence it was to have on thousands of others, began her novel in 1926 and saw it published in 1936. Miss Mitchell wrote the story because she likes to write and chose the South as the theme of her story because she is a Southerner and like all true Southerners vitally interested in that period of hisotry which centers around the Civil War and the days of reconstruction.

Miss Mitchell sold the motion picture rights to her book for $50,000 and after that she wasn't interested. She gave no suggestions as to who was to play the roles of the leading characters—she didn't care much. She is still a little dazed at the great success "Gone with the Wind" has met.

Sidney Howard, who rewrote the book for screen production, was killed in an accident on his farm even before the first shot of the picture was taken. Victor Fleming, directed "With the Wind", will be remembered for the most distinguished directorial job in screen history.

And what did we think of it? Aside from our physical state of being cramped in our seat and twisting and turning hoping to get more comfortable and dying for a drink of water and our mental state of agony with a girl from Georgia sitting behind us—we tell you frankly the picture is perfect. The technicolor scenes are lovely. At times they appear the least little bit stilted and "painted." Perhaps that is because we were so conscious of the fact that many of them were actually "painted" scenes.

The characters take their parts beautifully. Vivian Leigh is perhaps the only living actress who could have so realistically played the part of Scarlet and yet held the sympathy of the audience throughout the performance. Bette Davis could have taken the part, but she could not have held the audience's sympathy. Clark Gable is right on top as Rhett Butler and especially appeals to the audience in his love for Bonnie.

The war scenes are good—so good you feel yourself fighting with the losing Confederates. You feel yourself fighting off hunger and you almost want a bit of dirty radish that Scarlett pulls out of the earth at Tara and you think how wonderful that skinny rooster that the "nigger" servant chases in the rain would taste.

You must see the picture. It is truly Southern. It's perhaps the greatest collection of great scenes the motion picture business has ever seen or will see in many years.

Sports Slants

By PAT GIBSON

They're off! Or at least they will be in the morning when Farmville's eight basketeers leave for the frozen N'th and "them thar" Yanks. Two Seniors, one Junior, three Sophomores, and two Freshmen will make the trip accompanied by Miss Iler, coach. Hotel Governor Clinton, N. Y. C., is the first haven of rest for the weary travelers—Thursday night. On Friday, the team will travel to Hempstead, Long Island, to meet Hafstrau College. After spending the night at the Garden City Hotel as guests of Hafstrau, the stalwart Farmvillians will head west to East Orange, N. J. and Panzer College College, their opponents of the day. Whether or not the trip will come to an end at this point is still undecided. At any rate, if they don't put in an appearnce Sunday morning, they will some time Monday so it is simply a case of wait-and-se. Confidentially, you players, all of S. T. C. is behind you and will be right in there rooting for Blue and White every minute of play. There won't be many "in the flesh" supporters watching you but "lawsy" the spirits will be flying all around the place. Remember that, and play the game.



At the moment the third round of the "coax, beg, plead" bout is about to get underway. Hockey took the first round, swiming barely won out in the second and now basketball steps into the ring. All of which means—interclass basketball season is drawing nigh, and the honor of each and every class is begging to be saved. Since the games are listed for late February there will be plenty of time for everyone to shape up and "get in the groove."

The Frosh vs. Oceana game which was twice re-scheduled has been definitely postponed. Basketball managers are now contracting neighboring high school teams in an effort to secure opponents for the Freshman squad. A schedule will be published, once completed.

More than a dozen people have signed up for the ping pong tournament which starts next week. There is plenty of swinging going on down in the Rec as these contestants get rid of the rust and try to raise their batting averages.

There have been several changes in the swimming program of the interclass meet. Intermediate and beginner events will not be held until the spring quarter, but advanced event in forms, speed and skill will be run off next Friday night, at 8 o'clock. Everyone planning to enter must have at least eight half-hour practices to her credit. A varsity squad will be selected from the interclass meet entries to represent Farmville in the Annual Telegraphic Meet late this month.

Mr. Brown in his Golf Gossip has said just about everything there is to be said about golf and that, as the saying goes, is that!

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DAVIDSON'S INC.

Golf Gossip

By Carroll Brown Professional, Longwood

Now that the Winter Golf Association is concluding a very successful season—only twenty-five days remain—we have begun to look around the corner, though a snow drift, at Spring.

We had first thought of giving individual lessons as was done in the fall. However, the cost would necessarily be pretty steep and perhaps only a few would be able to take advantage of it. Therefore we have formed a Spring Golf Association, and here is the deal: Activities will commence the 1st of March and will continue until the end of the Spring quarter. That means thirteen weeks of instruction. Transportation will be provided to Longwood each period through the day, enabling students to go out and hit the ball around for nearly an hour if that is all the time you have. Out doors it is not necessary to await your turn for practice or instruction for as many who wish may practice at the same time. We are going to conduct tournaments and run the whole show as if it were a little number one country club. This should prove to be the best golf program we have had, and we want all of our members signed up by the fifteenth of this month. We not only expect to have a good many of the girls from the winter association, but also expect a good many girls who have not as yet taken any instruction. If you do not know how to play and would like to learn come on down to the school and I will be glad to explain this new set-up to you. We had a lot of fun last fall and through the winter and if we do not have a bigger time this Spring it will be due to either the "love bug" plague among the girls or the Old Pro breaking his leg in one of his usual wild swings.

Ellen Bowen and Swanee "come hither" Wentz are still on top of the ladder tournaments and from all appearances have moved in for the long hard winter. Personally, I think that they are getting by pretty easy and I wish some of you members would give them a little more work to do.

I'm not quite sure about some of the days we put in in the golf school last week for to say that things down there were just crazy would be a very masterly understatement. One harmless little creature, innocently passing through the school and taken unawares by our antics, fled in terror, thinking the Martians had landed I guess, taking down doors and all other obstructions as she went. I honestly believe that if she had had the wind behind her she would have gone straight through the brick wall on the other side of the gym. All this has made of me a slap-happy screwball in sunshine and shower showing simple swings to students and schoolmarms, setting the simulation with subtle, stubborn supplications of Sneed and Sarazen to the sweet, sour, serious and silly. Singularly sublime with sod under sole swatting, striking and shouting until suspicion of sanity sent self screaming to solitary seclusion for suicide. S'awful!

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Varsity Players Begin Northern Tour February 8

Meet Hofstrau And Panzer

The varsity team delegated to go to New York on the baswetball trip which will be from Feb. 8-11 includes Cleo Jarman, Dorothy Fischer, Martha Roberts, Dot Johnson, Rosa Courter, Ann Price, Corilda Chaplin and Ann Bennett. This selected team will leave at 9:10 Thursday morning on the bus. They will arrive at 7:40 p. m. in New York City. The team, with Miss Iler as coach, and Sue Owen, will stay at the Governor Clinton Hotel. There is a game scheduled Friday night at 7:30 with Hofstrau College, Hempstead, Long Island. On Saturday afternoon the team will move on to New Jersey to play a game at 4:30 with Panzer College, East Orange.

The team will return to Farmville on Sunday afternoon.

Class Basketball Games Scheduled First of March

The class basketball games will be played off the first week in March. They will be played off in Round-Robin fashion each girl being required to have eight practices to be eligible to participate in these intramurals. A schedule will be posted on the A. A. bulletin board at an early date, which will have the days and hours that practices will be held for those interested.

Notice

Helen Wentz, manager of ping pong, stated last night that tournaments would be held next week. Everyone interested in competing in the ping pong tournaments please sign up on the bulletin board at once.

Social Worker: "What is your name, my man?"

Convict: "No. 888."

S. W.: "Oh, but that's not your real name."

Convict: "No—just my pen name."

Big Sister—Billy, why are you making such a racket in the pantry?

Billy—I'm fighting temptation.

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Golf To Continue Through Spring

Mr. Carrol Brown, golf instructor at the college, has announced that Spring Golf Association is being organized here. The season for spring golf will officially open on March 1, and extend through the last quarter of school until June 1.

Girls who become members of the association will be given the usual general instruction in golf here at school, and will also be able to use the course at Longwood. Transportation has been arranged to take the girls to and from Longwood every hour.

A new feature has been added to the program in the tournaments which will be played. Girls will be divided into classes, called—"flights"—in golf terms, according to the ability they show in playing the game. Two days of every week will be devoted to tournament practice and the other days will be given over to instruction in special shots and use of clubs.

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238 MAIN STREET

Interclass Swim Meet To Be Feb. 16

The inter-class swimming meet will be held on Friday, February 16, at 8 o'clock, and is to consist of events in form, speed and skill. A challenge water polo duel will wind up the program.

Members of the H2O Club are to officiate and judges are to be announced soon. Points won will count toward the color cup. Any student is eligible provided she has at least eight half-hour practices.

The school team which will represent Farmville in the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet will be chosen from contestants in the inter-class meet. The later meet is scheduled for the last week in February and the second in March. These will be judged pure-

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Mid-Winters; 'Gone With Wind' Vie For Honors on Week-End

Prom trotting was really the thing last week end as far as S. T. C. girls were concerned.

Those uniforms really do get 'em. Just look at all of the girls who went to V. P. I. mid-winters.

Betsy Austin, Mary Prince Arnold, Anne Barrell ,Nancy Bondurant, Faye Brandon, Gertrude Burwell, Dorothy Childress, Rosa Courter, Beatrice Dunton, Anne Lee Gardner, Coralee Gilliam, Charlotte Greely, Louise Hall, Betty Hawkins, Martha Meade Hardaway, Peggy Lou Boyette, Ruth Loving, Virginia Lee Pettis, Essie Milliner, Shirley McCalley, Gloria Niemeyer, Anne Boswell, Marjorie Nimmo, Allene Overbey, Mary Martha Peery, Estelle Paulette, Catherine Radspinner, Virginia Rudd, Jeanne Sears, Myra Smith, Jane Scott, Shirley Turner, Margaret Wright, Dorothy Lee Wood, Lois Wilkins, Jeanne Warwick, Evelyn Burford, Eleanor Hutcheson, Dorothy Robbins, Betty Page Harper, Sudie Dunton, Martha Virginia Smith, and Martha McCorkle.

Fancy Dress at W. & L. was grand and glorious, so we hear from those who were there.

Alice Leigh Barham and Ora Earnest chose Annapolis, for their prom trotting; Dorothy Dawley, University of North Carolina and Kay Phillips, University of Virginia.

Next of importance to dances for week-enders was Richmond which drew a large crowd of girls for the first nearby performance of "Gone With the Wind". Those going were Marguerite Costello, Dorothy E. Davis, Margaret Franklin, Katherine N. Gray, Lillian German, Charlotte Gresham, Winnie Harrell, Rachel Kibler, Elva Kibler, Elizabeth Anne Parker, Perrye Smith, Jean Steele, Florence Thierry, D. Warren, Elizabeth West, Mary Owens West, Frances Alvis, Augusta Parks, Lucy Turnbull, Margie Rice, Mary Rice, Irene Alderman, Katherine Aiderman, Katherine Beaton, Betty Boutchard, Virginia Burham, Jo Cheif, Margaret Coalter, Carroll Costello, Helen Dawson, Ada Harris, Jean Hatton, Kathryn Hawthorne, Johnny Lybrook, Marjorie McAllister, Opal Nelson, Lucrece Neimeyer, Evelyn Pankey, Maxine Philpott, Ramonita Ramirez, Dorothy Smith, Keith Smith, Mary Catherine Sturgis, Mildred Taylor, Marie Thompson, Anne Turner, Lillian Turner, Jo Ware, Margaret Whitfield, Virginia Whitfield, Carolyn Booth, Betty Fahr, Olivia Stephenson, Jean Upshur, Julia Watson, Grace Wallace, Nancy Wolfe, Mary Lou Shannon, Mary Jane Ritchie, Ada Snyder, Marie Eason, Charlotte Phillips, Martha Cobb, Bobby Tripp, Mary Harvie, Alice Seebert, Beverley Perkins, Mary Alice Bryant, Genevieve Cooke and Ethel Carr.

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Friday-Sat., Feb. 9-10
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(in Technicolor)
Royal Rodeo—Latest News

Next Mon.-Tues., Feb. 12-13
DOROTHY LAMOUR
JOHN HOWARD
DISPUTED PASSAGE
Disney Cartoon—News

Next Mon.-Tues., Feb. 14-15
ANN SOTHERN
JOHN CARROLL
"Cingo Maisie"
"Streamline Swing"
Novelty and Musical

Mu Omega Pledges Guests of Honor

Nancy Moss, Lillian Wahab and Yates Carr entertained at a buffet supper in the chapter room Sunday, Feb. 4 in honor of the new pledges to Mu Omega.

Mrs. Lancaster Speaks To Home Ec Majors

The Home Economics Club held its first meeting of the winter quarter on Thursday, February 1, in the "rec". At this time Mrs. E. P. Lancaster, who has lived in India addressed the group. All Home Economics majors as well as active members of the club were invited to attend the discussion of contemporary problems as seen in India.

Miss Moran Honors Old A. K. G. Members

Miss Grace Moran entertained the old members of Alpha Kappa Gamma at a buffet supper at her home Monday night, February 5. The decoration were red candles and carnations. Other than regular members Miss Jane Royall and Miss Adele Hutchinson, associate advisors were also invited.

Cooking Teacher: "And what is a gum drop?"

Third grade movie fan: "A marshmallow in technicolor!

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BALDWIN'S

W. & L. Fancy Dress Captures Hearts of S. T. C.

"It was all soooo impressive," say all of the eleven girls, Liggie Ellett, Martha Cottrell, Evelyn Thorington, Jane Lee Hutcheson, Virginia Barksdale, Sara Currie, Roberta Latture, Jerry Smith, Jane Saunders, Helen Watts, and Margaret Mish, when they were asked their opinion of the Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee, held Friday, February 2.

"The costumes were lovely, representing the South in 1875. The scene was an afternoon party on the front lawn of the home of the Governor of Kentucky, after the Kentucky Derby."

"At the entrance of the Gym," they relate, "was an old fashioned gate, where the ones who took part in the figure, were announced while Kay Kyser played "My Old Kentucky Home". Favors for the figure were bar pins of small riding crops and horse shoes . . . . And loads and loads of telegrams were received from alumni and former Fancy Dress Figure Leaders, and one from the Governor of Kentucky saying how delighted he was that they had chosen Kentucky for the background."

"The things that impressed me most," says one Farmville dancer, "were the song that Kay Kyser introduced called 'At the Fancy Dress Ball', and Pres. Gaines' speech that drew tears to many of the guests' eyes. Everybody sat on the floor during the Kay Kyser broadcast. The orchestra formed a choir and sang 'College Friendships' after they played the W. & L. Swing in five different versions. The orchestra members were dressed as southern colonels.

"We were just carried away by the figure with those beautiful costumes and the old fashioned dancing to Stephen Foster's music.

"There were lots of other exciting things that happened too, like receiving orchids, but you really have no idea how wonderful Fancy Dress is until you've been to one."

Winter Magazine

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Francis B. Simkins, member of the college faculty, expressed in his article "Teacher Training and Culture" his attitude toward the problem of inefficiency in teacher-training schools and offered his solution.

Miss Everett MacGowan, a summer school alumna, contributed her story "Nadya" to this issue. Other contributors to prose are: Polly Hughes, who wrote "Coincidence' and "The Gold Coin"; Virginia Barksdale, "That Was All"; Helen Gray, "Waiting"; and Anna Johnson, "The Enlightenment."

Lorraine Swingle, Nancy Moore, Betty Hardy, Edith Nunnally, Bess Windham, Dorothy Wright, Frances Hudgins, and Mary Mahone contributed poetry. Frances Pritchett picked up "Chips".

Helen Jeffries reviewed "Hitching Posts for Memories" by Nelly Cummings Preston; Mary Mahone, 'Journey Proud" by Thomasine McGehee and Frances Walker Gilmer's "Life and Learning in Jefferson's Virginia" was reviewed by Johnny Lybrook.

"I, Peter Ellyson" by Philip Cooke, student at the University of Richmond, made its appearance in this issue.

The cover of the magazine was a snow scene of the Rotunda entrance.

Forensics

Continued from Page 1

our state and federal legislature. The Assembly will hold its meetings in the Court House at Knoxville. Membership consists of 72 delegates.

Lorana, a senior, has taken an active part in the forensic activities on campus for four years. She is counselor for the Debate Club, representative from the senior class to the Student Government, and a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Kappa Delta Pi.

This is the second national Pi Kappa Delta convention Lorana has attended. She was chosen delegate from Farmville her sophomore year to the convention at Topeka, Kansas.

The convention is held every two years and convenes this year on Sunday, March 24, at Knoxvile.

Jimmie Cannon Plays For Pan Hel Festivity

Jimmie Cannon and his orchestra from Danville will play for the Pan Hellenic dance on February 24, instead of the VMI Commanders as originally announced. Due to a confusion of engagements the latter orchestra will be unable to come.

Patsy Fletcher and Lillian German wi'l head the comittee on decorations with the pledges of the eight sororities assisting them. Esther Atkinson will be in charge of the floor committee.

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The Rotunda

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VOLUME XIX | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14, 1940 | NO. 17

Mr. Coyner Heads Founders Day Program

March 9 Date Set for Annual Alumnae Day

M. M. B. Coyner is head of the Founders Day Committee, the date of which event has been set for Saturday, March 9. Assisting him are Marie Eason Boonie Stevenson, Jean Moyer, Esther Atkinson, Miss Virginia Bedford, Miss Jane Royall, Miss Olive Iler, Miss Grace Moran and Mr. Raymond French.

Morning session of the annual alumnae celebration includes vocal selections by a quartet from the choir and by Peggy Bellus and a pageant, during which gifts from each college organization and the alumnae will be presented to Dr. J. L. Jarman. This presentation is a custom which grew from the needs of the college for which the state would not appropriate money.

After this there will be an alumnae meeting and a luncheon at Longwood.

During the afternoon Freshmen gym classes will present folk dances.

Following a formal dinner, a ballet lyceum will be presented in the main auditorium. At 8:30 P. M. two dances will begin, one in the gymnasium and one in the recreation hall. This will bring to a close Founder's Day of 1940.

Many alumnae are expected to return for this annual occasion.

Miss Grace Moran who succeeded Miss Mary Nichols last year as president of the Alumnae Association, will preside at the meetings. Mrs. M. B. Coyner is executive secretary.

On Friday night, March 8, the main attraction will be the basketball game with Harrisonburg.



MR. M. B. COYNER

Miss Camper Talks Before Association In Richmond

Miss Pauline Camper addressed the Association of Virginia Colleges at Jefferson Hotel in Richmond last week-end on "Good Classroom Teaching from the Standpoint of the Faculty". She first gave a summary of the previous reports made by members of the Association at former meetings on college teaching and then proceeded to discuss the principles of education that have been developed in recent years here in this college. She applied the principles of mutual contingency, widening sociality, acceptable experience, purposeful unity, creative expansion, and intelligent choice to teaching in colleges.

This is the first time that a member of this faculty has been placed on the program of the Association.

S. T. C. Debaters Defeat R.-M. C.

Farmville debaters defeated Randolph-Macon Men's College Friday night, February 9, in the first intercollegiate debate of the year.

Randolph-Macon, upholding the negative side of the national Pi Kappa Delta question, was represented by Bob Winstead and George Rawlins. Anne and Jack Cock, "Farmville's Twin Debaters", upheld the affirmative. Mr. O'Ferrell Thompson, Farmville lawyer, acted as critical judge.

The National question is "Resolved: That the United States Should Follow a Policy of Strict Isolation (Economic and Military) Toward All Nations Outside the Western Hemisphere Engaged in Armed, International, or Civil Conflict."

The main issues brought out by the affirmative team were: (1) That isolation is the only policy for the United States to follow that does not lead us into war. (2) That the United States can counter-balance the trade lost to European belligerents through trade with Latin America. (3) That this trade can be brought about by the signing of Reciprocal Trade Agreements and the establishment of Pan American Banks. (4) That America can and must be self-sufficient.

The Negative maintained that: (1) Cash and Carry is the policy to be followed by the United States. (2) That Isolation is impossible and (3) That Latin American products are too much like products of the United States to carry on sufficient reciprocal trade.

Choirs Sing Sunday In Lynchburg

A Capella Choirs, college choir, and senior quartet will sing at two services at the Memorial Methodist Church in Lynchburg, Sunday, February 25.

Peggy Bellus will be guest soloist for both services. The A Capella choirs and quartet will sing in the morning and at night they will be joined by the choir.

Farmville Alumnae Association in Lynchburg will entertain them at dinner and at an afternoon reception.

Under the direction of Mr. Alfred H. Strick the choral groups will offer a program of sacred music.

Dr. Rose, National Pi Kappa Delta President, Here

Keck, Nichols Get Bids After Debate With Missouri

Dr. Forrest H. Rose, National President of Pi Kappa Delta, organization in forensic activities, accompanied the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College debate team to Farmville, and attended the debate between the Missouri and Farmville teams, last night, February 13. This was the second intercollegiate debate of the year on the Farmville campus.

After the debate, Frances Keck a junior transfer from Averett College in Danville; and Miss Mary Nichols, coach of the debate team, were issued bids to the Virginia Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, in recognition of their outstanding activities in debating this year.

Audrey Claypoole and Phyllis Godwin represented Missouri on the affirmative team, and Marie Allen of White Gate and Frances Keck of Danville upheld Farmville's interest on the negative. The question for discussion was the National Pi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved: That the United States Should Follow a Policy of Strict Isolation (Economic and Military) Toward All Nations Outside the Western Hemisphere Engaged in Armed, International, or Civil Conflict." The debate was non-decision. Lorana Moomaw served as chairman.

Following the debate Pi Kappa Delta members were hostesses at a reception for the debaters and the audience in the Student Building Lounge. Miss Peggy Bellus, Sophomore soprano, rendered several solos.

Continued on Page 4

Commercial Club Initiates 43 Girls

A play, "Boss vs. Secretary", directed by Ethel Beasley, was presented at a meeting of the Commercial Club Friday night, February 9, in the Student Building Lounge. Betty Hawkins, Esther Partridge, Elizabeth Shelbourne, Harriet Escott, and Evelyn Thorington composed the cast.

Forty-three freshmen were initiated into the club preceding the play and Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mr. S. L. Graham, Miss Virgilia I. Bugg, Mrs. Mary Watkins, and Miss Winnie V. Hiner were made honorary members.

Frances Bailey reported to the club concerning the books on the club's reserve shelf in the library. Virginia Rudd and Elizabeth Shelbourne, chairmen, of the social committee, served refreshments.

Four Farmville Delegates To Youth Congress Interviewed

By Margaret Wright

"The realization that the youth of Virginia is striving to work out together the current problems facing them impressed me most of all," announced Jean Moyer, one of the four delegates from S. T. C. to attend the Virginia Youth Conference held in Richmond February 9-11. Alice Leigh Barham, a junior, and Nancy Naff, a sophomore, represented Student Government, and Jean and Lucy Turnbull, a sophomore, were delegates from the Y. W. C. A.

Jean explained that the discussion groups held Saturday in the morning and in the afternoon constituted the vital part of the conference. "Youth and the Church" was the subject for the group Jean chose to attend. After a background of the church was given, youth problems of today were taken up and discussed in relation to the church.

The topic for Nancy's group was "Youth and Industry". The main point brought out in this discussion was that we are living in a machine age and have more people than jobs.

"It really was a lot of fun," said Nancy, "and coming back on the train we talked to "Burke" and Jennie Belle Gilliam about their school teaching days."

When interviewed about the conference, Lucy mentioned that Mrs. Roosevelt wired good wishes and congratulations for the success of the meeting.

The address of Colonel Leroy

Continued on Page 4

"Petition To Time", Soph Production to be Tonight



Jane McGinnis, Nelle White, and Virginia Barksdale are coached by Director Helen Wentz.

Chemical Conundrum; Can You Solve It?

In the laboratories, figures in long black aprons sit dimly outlined in the late afternoon light. Hunched over their tables, they pour mysterious-looking mixtures from vials into glass bowls over bluish flames, muttering diabolical spells over the ghastly concoctions. Suddenly there is a blinding flash, a screechy, splintery sound—silence. The figures huddle together in terror, as a dreaded presence looms near. He glares at the smouldering mass of broken glass and split chemical and thunders out in his—hearty laughing way, "That's okay, girls! Nothing on the face of the earth but a little old forty-cent bowl broken! Come on, let's try this experiment again." That is our Mr. Mac. And here are the contents of our labs at S. T. C. We'll bet you had no idea of all the "things" over there in that innocent looking Science Hall. (Neither did we.)

You'll find acetaldehyde, eight kinds of alcohol, 36 acids, 430 chemicals, including such interesting names as dimethylaminobenzaldehyde, cresolphthalein, xyol, and hexamethylenetetramine! A nice peppermint stick to the little girl who can pronounce any one of these last without tying her tongue in a hard knot.

Then there are 800 beakers, 1800 test tubes, seven or more kinds of flasks, one-fourth mile of glass tubing, about 300 bottles —all sizes from 5 gallon to 100 cc, condensers, tubes, medicine droppers and rods.

In addition are hundreds of miscellaneous things such as

Continued on Page 4

"Meet the Missus" Given by Apprentices

As entertainment for the usual Dramatic Club meeting tonight at 7:15 in the auditorium, the acting group will present a one-act play entitled "Meet the Missus" under the direction of "Chubby" Heard.

Jean Hall will play the role of Bert, a drunken husband, while "Bobbie" Tripp will play the part of Dolly, his slightly tipsy girl friend. Ann Sawyer will play the part of Bert's wife, Ruby.

Bert meets Dolly in a cafe and both proceed to get drunk. He decides that they will get married, therefore the two set out for Bert's apartment to tell his wife of the plan. Ruby surprises her husband by agreeing with his plan and even encouraging him. When Ruby finds out that Dolly is with Bert, she wants to see her and immediately recognizes Dolly as an old friend. She invites Dolly to spend the night with her, leaving her husband to sleep on the davenport.

Your last chance to subscribe to "The Virginian" is tomorrow, Feb. 15. Subscription price is $1. Unless you pay now there will be no further chance to order. Payment of $4 by tomorrow, however makes an annual all yours.

If you pay only the $1 subscription before this date prices may run to $4.50 or $5.00.

Dr. Alexander Addresses F. T. A.

Dr. Fred M. Alexander of the State Board of Education talked on "What is Needed to Teach the Core Curriculum in the High School?" at an open meeting of the F. P. A. Monday, February 12, at 8 p. m., in the small auditorium.

The main points brought out in the lecture were: 1. Time should be spent in acquiring experience in our own lives to fit ourselves into the society in which we live; 2. Gain mental breadth by means of study in the things that one is interested in and wants to do; and 3. That children look at things as a whole and not in parts, and that this influences our teaching; 4. That teachers should learn the technique of studying their communities and of using the information they find to help the general welfare of the community in which they teach.

Dr. Alexander illustrated these points throughout the talk by examples and excerpts from his educational observance.

After the main address, an open discussion was held, at which time questions were addressed to Dr. Alexander by interested listeners, and further explanations were given.

Go to Church Month

February has been set aside by the Church Cooperative Committee of the Y. W. C. A. as "Go to Church Month. Contests for Sunday School attendance are being held each Sunday during the month.

F. T. A. Open To Anyone

So far invitations to F. T. A. have been extended only to students who have taught or are teaching this year. However, there was no intention to neglect those who taught before this year. Those students who taught before this year and are interested in becoming members of the F. T. A. should see Mary Louise Cunningham on or before February 22.

McGinnis, Rosebro Have Leads; Wentz Directs Play

"A Petition to Time", starring Jane McGinnis and Frances Rosebro, will be presented tonight at eight o'clock in the auditorium by the Sophomore Class under the direction of Helen Wentz.

The Sophomores have taken the saying, "Old men shall dream dreams and young men shall see visions", and have given it a light, hilarious interpretation while retaining the serious background. In the prologue we see Virginia Barksdale as the mother and Nelle White as the father with their young daughter, Janet, played by Jane McGinnis, and Tyler, Janet's lover, played by Frances Rosebro. The older people reminisce; the younger look toward the future. They see the highlights of the years to come. The four scenes of the play represent the four seasons of any year. Spring with its soft colors is shown in song and dance with Peggy Bellus as the featured soloist. Summer with its bright sunlight is represented by a beach scene in which the girls give their opinions of men in general. The football season typifies fall with May Winn as sports commentator, Anne Hurff as photographer, Edna Harris as cheerleader, and with Norma Wood and her Zeke's Zippers furnishing the music in addition to the spectators and the cheering section. Winter, represented by a skiing party in the mountains closes the year noted for its beauty (scene I), comedy (scene II), and excitement (scene IV).

The epilogue shows Janet and Tyler twenty years after the action of the four scenes. They have married and have a daughter of their own who is ready to repeat the cycle that they have just finished. The parents are ready to "dream dreams" and the young daughter "sees visions".

Jane McGinnis, star of the production, has been active in dramatic work ever since she came to Farmville and has a role in the Dramatic Club play, "The Circle", which will be given in the spring.

The production was written by Polly Keller, Frances Rosebro, and Cottie Radspinner. Norma Wood is in charge of music; Gay Ward Brown, costuming; Lillian German, staging; Martha Cottrell, properties; Dot Hahn, make-up; Ellen Royal and Mildred Bowen, business; Peggy Hughes, publicity; and Jean Shulkcum, house manager.

Former U. S. Student Speaks in Chapel

Rev. Carl Kissinger, former Hampden-Sydney student and now pastor of the Baptist church at Ivor, Virginia, spoke this morning at chapel on "What Christ Means to Me".

Personalizing in his talk Rev. Kissinger emphasized the "great peace within which Jesus gives to us as well as a sense of rightness." He also said that "to know Jesus is to know the truth."

Rev. Kissinger came to the campus as representative of the Baptist Student Union which is sponsoring this entire week Student Evangelistic Week. On Tuesday, February 13, Rev. Gottschall spoke in chapel.

On Thursday and Friday of this week discussion groups will be held in the Y. W. C. A. lounge from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. Themes for discussion will be "Knowledge of Men Today and Their Problems" and "Knowledge of Jesus; Methods in Meeting Problems."

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This issue by Elizabeth West

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1940

A New Leaf For You

(Guest Editorial)

The record of 1939 has now been completed. A story has been told. The last page has been written; written in indelible ink, and there the chapter stands, for all eternity. We cannot erase a line. We cannot undo a single act nor can we recall a word which has been spoken. We can, however, turn the pages, read the contents, and from the vantage point of the present, determine their meaning. We can tell something of the general direction we have been going; we can see how the chapter we have just written fits into the plot of our life story. It is natural that we should inquire whether we made progress during the year, but it is seldom easy to answer such an inquiry with complete assurance. How can we tell whether we have been moving forward? Perhaps it will help us in our efforts to measure our achievements if we ask ourselves a few definite questions, pointing out specific lines along which we should have made progress. Here are a few questions college students should, profitably, ask themsleves.

1. Am I wasting as much time as I did a year ago? Do I show evidence of a growing power to organize my day?

2. Do I read better today than I did a year ago? Have I enlarged my vocabulary?

3. Am I becoming more mature in my thinking? Am I getting away from the absorption in entertainment characteristic of infancy and childhood. Am I more interested than I was a year ago in the important problems of the personal and public life?

4. Am I overcoming my prejudices? Am I more inclined than I was a year ago to suspend by judgments, to see both sides of a disputed question? Education is largely a case of freeing the minds of prejudices?

5. Have I become more useful to my relatives and friends during the year? Do I contribute more to the enjoyment and happiness of those with whom I come in contact? Am I more broadly sympathetic, a better member of my family, church, school and community."

One who consciously seeks to answer these questions is certain to make progress in 1940.—Collegian Reporter.

Valentine or Galentine . . .

By E. RAPP

I glanced at my calendar and February 14 was marked in red letters. I wondered why, but before I got a chance to give it a second thought the bell rang for class. As I dashed madly down the hall, I heard one girl exclaim, "I got 50 valentines from Bob" and "Look at this one. It's positively insulting." With a thud, I remembered, "Why, it's Valentine's Day". I rushed to the mail box myself. Then I began to wonder how Valentine's Day started. Straight to the Library I went and found out a lot of interesting things.

The etymologists, those grave, scientific persons who make a study of the origin of words, declare that the use of valentine is really a mistake. They say that "v" and "g" sound so much alike that they are often confused. They say the word used to be "Galentin", lover of the fair sex. Then people began to call it Valentine and naturally the saintly Bishop Valentine was established as the patron saint of lovers—even though he had nothing to do with it.

Well, that's all very good and well, but I liked the story of Ancient Rome better. Much more romantic! It goes like this: Good Saint Valentine was a priest at Rome in the days of Claudius, the Cruel. Then the Empire wars broke out, and all the citizens were summoned forth to battle. The young men didn't want to leave their sweethearts, therefore, all marriages were forbidden.

Now Valentine heard of this and was very, very sad. When a couple came to him, he secretly married them. Then others came, and Valentine became the friend of lovers.

The secret leaked out, however, and Claudius ordered him thrown into prison. His friends interceded for him, but in vain. In a dungeon Valentine languished and died on February 14th.

Ah, sweet romance! 'Twas such a beautiful story! As I sat at the library table, I thought of all those couples Valentine married—why perhaps he was in the midst of marrying one couple when the soldiers took him away! I rushed for the encylopedia. I'd find the truth there!

My heart fell, for as I looked in one reference book after another, I found that Valentine's Day was not named after St. Valentine. In fact, it didn't even have a thing to do with him. Odd though it was, it began by boys and girls drawing each other's names and thus being valentines for a year. It just came from a mix-up of the alphabet.

Well, I shan't lose any sleep over it, because this box of candy my roommate got is well worth more than one disillusioned daydream.

Harvard University has received a donation of $7,000 orchid specimens and $68,000 to care for them.

Student Body Considers Campus Political Organization

At the suggestion of Dr. J. E. Walmsley, head of the History and Social Science Department, Marie Eason recently presented to the student body the possibilities of forming a political organization on campus. Below are the pro's and con's as seen by two students.

PRO'S - - Anne Cock CON'S - Ruth Lea Purdum

As Confucious might have said "Let's give organization fair trial before we condem same" and by "organization" I mean the political party on the campus as suggested by Dr. Walmsley through Marie Eason at the Student Body meeting Wednesday night.

Surely we are all old enough to realize that when we graduate we are stepping from behind the protection of our "ivy covered walls" into—we know not what, where we will be controlled by a huge political machine run by conniving politicians. Ignorance is no longer bliss in a world where we must face facts if we expect to make a decent living.

Do we expect to avail ourselves of the recently granted privilege to women—that of the right to vote—that which puts us on a more equal footing with men, in a man's world. Yes we do!

And now that we have an opportunity to become acquainted with what we are voting for we should certainly seize the opportunity for it knocks but once.

One of the primary functions of the "Little Congress" is to make students "more aware of what has been termed the 'democratic way of life'."

Objectors on the campus say that we haven't the time to put into a new organization. Please remember that all the students are active participants, only from a standpoint of voting. Only a few are chosen for representation.

If you are not interested in the forming of, and in the active participation of, a branch of the 'Little Congress", you will not be compelled to take any kind of part in it. But I see no reason why that should stop interested students from organizing. If they have the interest, then they'll find the time.

Not only would the founding of such an organization serve to enlighten many of us on the political views of the day but it would also serve to bring about a spirit of cooperation among the various other organizations in the school.

It would certainly put us far ahead of other of the leading colleges in Virginia, for at present it is only on a few campuses.

Who knows, but what some day Farmville will turn out a student destined to take a leading part in the political affairs of the nation. It's worth considering with deep thought anyway.

Are national politics and party organization vital enough to you and me to overcrowd our present crowded extra-curricular activities?

Can not those students who desire knowledge concerning national politics and party organization arrange to take such courses either as required work or as an elective?

If you are interested in our national politics and party organization, will you not be more interested in a small group studying with the unbiased advice of your professor, than the entire student body taking a part—only a small number carrying out the ideals and platform of the party and the remainder with their names attached as inactive?

Does every student cooperate when given the opportunity to take an active part in the varied extra-curricular programs available on our campus now? No. Then, we cannot expect the "remarkable" from our student body in supporting a political campaign and election until we adjust our present extra-curricular program.

Would not party organizations on our campus undermine our present status of student election? It would be in the course of human events to do so.

Students, continue to think, and you will grow in wisdom, and realize there is no room on our campus for another extra-curricular program that will "fade out" after a few months.

Confucius Say—

Why fight for head of class since teach same thing at each end.

If you must talk—say something.

Man who tells story without point often finds self stuck with same.

War not decide who is right, but who is left.

Neighbor who borrow garden rake comes back for mower.

When wife go to dressmaker, husband one who have fit.

No heads are better than some.
Confucius, He Say
—Philadelphia Inquirer

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

What's in a name? There must be a lot, for the members of the newly organized Poultry club at Michigan State College have elected Lou Eggleton as their first President.

Here's another warning for you who want to be authors: Some time ago Edgar B. Wesley, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, received an 81-cent royalty check for a book he had helped to write.

By the time he had mailed a share of the check to each of his three collaborators—all of whom live off the campus—he had 11 cents to show for his trouble.

Echoes from an Empty Space

After such a gay week-end of rain, snow, what-have-you, and mostly Midwinters . . . What member of the second class prefers a measly little orchid to five (not two!) huge gardenias? . . . What fair young maiden was the victim of a technical walk-out in Shannons Friday and was scared to death everybody in school would find out? . . . Where is that Cotillion Club pin the Tech paper mentioned. Jeanne Sears? . . . What blonde freshman has definitely decided to be a step ahead of Susan Young this time and beat him to his annual let down? . . . Good deciding! . . . Why has that certain young 'un whose name begins with Dodie, decided that West is West but East is a lot better? . . . Wonder if Elsie Berrye received her annual red roses from Frank today?

By way of passing we must consider May Wertz and Ora Earnest's headgear—namely an orchid . . . Marguerite Costello certainly finds the K. A. House an interesting place—most especially to whisper "secrets" to Bobby . . . Wonder why Helene Stras refused a local phone call no less than three times Saturday afternoon? . . . Seems that certain affairs are taking on quadrangles! For instance, the Nan Duer, Slug Bynum, Bud Gilliam affair (plus a dollar bill)! . . . Rumored around that Wentz knocked the stag line for a wow! P. S. Ask Wentz why she stopped rooting for the home team and is now desirous of a triangle?

While Sara's away Taylor is a good boy! . . . In selecting Valentines, Barbara Drewry, watch your step next time! The young man will take you up on it if you aren't careful . . . Bussy Bangs Ralph has a definite look in her eye for Dick Clark these days . . . Joan of Arc is the recipient of many oddities. For this week the award goes to Susie Harris for singing "Indian Summer" to our beloved patron saint.

Seen around:

Bess Windham is desperately threatening to faint out on the next bunch of red roses . . . P. S. Bobby, hint, hint, hint . . . Must ask Marian Worsham why Jimmy Baldock was blushing so over a certain piece the orchestra played . . . "Tripping" the light fantastic (especially up the steps) was Helen Mac . . . Betty Fahr all elated over meeting Buck's mothers—Buck's mother didn't come . . . Night riders beware! The infirmary door isn't a very good place for clandestine meetings and late dates . . . Essie Millner tripped over to Midwinters with Dickie Lowe—a charming couple.

For Valentines Day Sara Hardy wants a Cupid in the form of Jimmy Traylor without Jeanne Sears supplying the competish! . . . Speaking of triangles, how about in the Rec Sunday night: Dick Clark with Edna Harris . . . Bill Hay holding hands with a freshman wearing a diamond . . . Tynes and Anne Bradshaw . . . Dozzie and Martha Welchel . . . Polly Hughes and another guy . . . Another triangular week-end and we'll go nuts. Just wait till Pan Hels! Bye now!



Gleanings

by

JOHNNY LYBROOK

The President's Insult

Mr. Roosevelt, addressing over four thousand young Americans who had gathered in Washington for the National Youth Congress, told the shivering mass that they should be careful not to pass resolutions on subjects that they had not thought through and on which they could not possibly have complete knowledge.

Every single phase of resolutions should be studied and studied thoroughly the President said.

"One of the big local American Youth Congress Councils, I am told," Mr. Roosevelt said, 'took a decisive stand against the granting of American loans to Finland—not on the ground that we ought to spend the money here among our needy unemployed, but on the ground that such an action was an attempt to force America into the imperialistic war! That reasoning," the President continued, "was ***unadulterated twaddle,*** based perhaps on sincerity, but at the same time, on 90 per cent ignorance of what they were talking about!"

A Grave Mistake

Such a statement before such a large group of enthusiastic young people and over a national hook-up was indeed a grave mistake. Mr. Roosevelt overlooked the fact that one of these days those young men and women will be voting. Of course, they may not know what they are talking about, but they are eager, and when so many people are eager about a thing, something's bound to happen.

It is easy for us to understand why a sensitive group of young people could get "het" up over someone smiling in the "gorgeous" smile of the President over us and saying well now, ***maybe*** you are sincere but only about 10 per cent of you know what you're talking about and the rest of you are just ***plain ignorant*** about the situation. If we had been there, there probably would have been two audible boos instead of one regardless of our great admiration for Mr. Roosevelt. The statement was tactless and the "kids" aren't so much to blame if it did rub their feathers the wrong way.

Fanning the Blaze

Then that beautiful boy—the one with the eyebrows and the several chins—that cunning little fellow who reminds us of an American Hitler minus mustach—our great and beloved agitator, John L. Lewis, spoke to the Congress and told them amid thunderous applause that Fr. Roosevelt was no expert himself. He said that if the President applied the same rule that he suggested he would surely "lose the next election."

As to the resolution concerning Finland, Mr. Lewis said that the United Mine Workers' convention had adopted a similar one.

"I wonder," the labor leader said, "if the President would call that resolution "twaddle". Mr. Lewis, you have a point there. If Mr. Roosevelt does consider such a resolution "twaddle", we think that the President is "90 per cent ignorant" on the subject of what "twaddle" is!

The Red Flag

The National Youth Congress had been accused of being communistic and many felt their belief ascertained in the way John L. Lewis was received by the Congress. However, the Baltimore Republicans would have none of it and burned a red flag when John Lewis came from the auditorium. This was done, they said as a protest against preaching any other "ism" than Americanism in the White House.

Mr. Lewis in his "charming" manner invited the A. F. of L. to Washington to vote on some "agreement" or "peace" treaty or "reconciliation."

America is such a peaceful, loving country—we don't see how those "awful" Europeans could fight their neighbors. It's so much more fun fighting with our blood kin!

Sports Slants

By PAT GIBSON

Monday evening found the basketball team coming down the home stretch after a great snowing in New York and neighboring New Jersey. It seems that the girls really did things up right. The Hofstra game, which we lost, was a tight one and no doubt well worth seeing. That northern team is undefeated this year and will probably retain her status. However, Farmville put up a mighty hard fight and that's what really matters. Saturday found the tables turned, Farmville was clicking and so—on to victory, 34-12!



It seems that the games were not the only feature of the trip. Sightseeing and tomfoolery were also in evidence. We hear that Rosa got her signals mixed on the Pullman (this is confidential — don't tell anybody) and that Dot had some trouble ascending and descending to and from her 'loft' perch—upper berth. Is there any truth in the report that nearly everyone had trouble in doing so? Basketball teams are supposed to be agile. Best and Co., 5th Avenue N. Y. C., have wired inquiring as to whether or not we have all of the flock back in the fold once again. (There's someone on the elevator who is **still** waiting). All of the rest, subway, sightseeing buses, skyscrapers and the noise will in all probability be foremost in the memory of the players for some time to come—and as they insist, "It sure was fun—while it lasted."

Going on to rather "springy" affairs, we find that the ping pong tournament is all set and ready to go. Some 20 or 25 people have signed up to enter in the round-robin (everybody plays everyone else) contest. Since we're betting on every entry, there isn't much point in predicting the winner. Nancy Pierpont, an old master, who won last year, is among the competitors.

Mr. Brown announces great success in the Spring Golf Association membership drive — 35 members thus far and what looks like more in the offing. Again Wentz and Bowen have walked off with the prizes in the golf tournaments. Competition, please, and plenty of it. Pretty soon now, we will be out on the Longwood course again, smacking (still trying to, in some cases) the little ball over the hills and into the woods.

Farmville swimming team will be a reality this time next week after the interclass meet is over and the varsity squad is selected. The meet looks like a nip-and-tuck contest although Green and White is said to have slight edge on their opponents. Time, as usual, will tell. Friday night at 8 o'clock is the hour to whoop it up for your class and color teams.

In the interclass basketball games, there is need of support—active and passive. These games are slated to begin early in March and to finish before Founders Day. So while there is still time, let there be practices.

S. T. C. Sextet Breaks Even on New York Trip

Click to Overcome Fighting Panzer Team by 22 Points

Farmville defeated Panzer College Friday night, February 9, in East Orange, N. J. with a score of 34-12.

The Panzer team showed excellent passwork throughout the game against their Southern rivals. Half time found Farmville leading 22-6. Struggling to revive themselves, Panzer gained six points after the half in a useless struggle. The final score after a brilliant fight for the basket found Farmville victorious 34-12.

The line-up:

Farmville (34)	
Roberts f	14
Barnett f	4
Fischer c	2
Jarman f	14
Courter g	0
Chapman g	0
Price	0
Johnson g	0
Total	34
Panzer (12)	
Cairs f	0
M. Kane f	8
O'Mara f	0
H. Kane	4
Kreps	0
Sullivan g	0
Crampton g	0
Robinson g	0
Total	12

Referee: Philipp; umpire, Shulter.

Ping Pong Tourney To Continue All Week

Helen McIlwaine, Helen Wentz, Nancy Pierpont, Anne Barnett, Crews Borden, Anne Cock, Jack Cock, Frances Parham, Winnie Webb Buchanan, Kay Horsley, Nell Hurt, Corilda Chaplin, Margaret Webster, Grace Hutcheson, Margaret Darby, Ann Hurff, Virginia Musselman, Sara Keesee, and Laura Nell Crawley are the girls that are participating in the Ping Pong Tournament which started today. The first round must be played off by Saturday night Tournament pairings are listed below:

Pairings for the first round of play which must be finished by Saturday are listed below.

Sara Keesee and Grace Hutcheson, Margaret Webster and Ann Hurff, Corilda Chaplin, Margaret Darby and Virginia Musselman, Helen McIlwaine and Anne Cock, Laura Nell Crawley and Winnie Buchanan, Kay Horsley and Nancy Pierpont, Frances Parham and Crews Borden, Ann Barnett and Nell Hurt, Jack Cock and Helen Wentz.

1st play off by Saturday, Feb. 17. 2nd play off by Saturday, Feb. 24. 3rd play off by Saturday, March 2.

"Do you know what a bride thinks when she walks down the aisle at her wedding?"

"No. What?"

"Aisle Altar Hymn."

—Dexerd

Of Interest to All

Dear Editor,

For three years we have eagerly looked forward to the approach of that wonderful season—spring, the mere mention of which signifies one sport—tennis—only to have all anticipation of that great game toppled by the realization that we at Farmville are not provided with courts upon which to play. Of course we must not omit the fact that there are three "courts" south of the library, but it is necessary to add that they are uneven, clay courts badly in need of rolling, smoothing, and some regular form of marking. And then when one considers the fact that we have 923 students in school, at least one-half of whom play, or would like to play tennis, three courts, even if they were in perfect condition, seem to us totally insufficient.

Tennis is a universal game, and rather than being a lot of fun, it, like bridge, has become almost a social necessity. Also, it has for the average person many advantages over other sports. Golf in most cases requires special instruction which in turn requires compensation. This cannot always be afforded by the majority of our students, whereas tennis equipment is very reasonable and consequently easily accessible. Basketball, baseball, volleyball and other team sports are not as a rule extensively played after one finishes school and even here they must naturally be limited to those groups of girls who have the most skill. On the other hand, tennis will remain an important sport in our lives after we finish college. Then, too, one does not necessarily have to have any remarkable skill in the game in order to participate, for it is not hard to find someone about the same "speed" with whom to play—***if we had the courts.***

We are sure that any observant person could tell that even those three delapidated courts that we have are occupied continuously on pretty spring days from 6:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M., that in itself seems enough proof that something ought to be done. If new courts are unattainable, is there not some possible way by which those courts which we have now, might not only be repaired but kept in good condition? This request, we believe, is almost unanimous with the student body. We hope it will be given consideration.

We are not forgetting that the A. A. council each year has wanted and worked for new or improved tennis courts. Is it too much, however, to ask again that the present A. A. council, as true representatives of the student body, promote the cause of that which we have longed for for many years—tennis courts!

A Group of Seniors

New York Captivates Fancy Of S. T. C. Sports Visitors

Have you noticed the look of longing shining forth in all the gals' eyes around here lately, since a certain date? Three guesses as to what's causing it—and you're wrong on the very first one! It isn't the spring-like weather we're having, and it isn't the hope that Valentine's Day will bring something exciting. It's New York. Everybody wants to go to New York! The husky gals who went to the Big City to play two northern schools at basketball—and incidentally did some real playing too—have completely demoralized the school. No longer do we have secret or maybe not so secret yearnings to go to Washington or Hollywood, or Chicago or New Orelans or maybe Paris and the Riviera, when the war's over! It's New York or nothing.

On to the Skyscraper City—that is the battle cry. The Chamber of Commerce of New York has definitely been overlooking talent. It would do well to take on all ten of the team who have been really selling the city to everyone. They have been entertaining us all with stories of how they saw all there was to see—all the tall buildings, Grant's Tomb, the Statue of Liberty, the big department stores, all the lights of Broadway, Radio

Riding Club Meets

The Riding Club met on Friday night, February 2, in the "Rec". Miss Stella Fox, riding instructor, held a discussion of correct riding clothes, formal and informal.

The club will meet again on Friday night, February 16 in the "Rec". May Wertz, president of the club, has urged that each member be at the meet promptly at seven. Those there on time will be given a chance for a free ride.

City, and all the other things everyone who goes to New York is most anxious to see.

It sounds wonderful, but what we like best are the stories with a little local color that sounds like so much fun. Such as, Miss Iler's getting recognition as the "real" lady in the crowd, being so interesting that the guide on one of the sightseeing trips makes a special rate to take the gals on a second one, getting off on the stuffy men's floor in one of the stores, everybody's hats flying off and the poor little guide getting completely exhausted from chasing them. But then, there's the best story of all, but everyone's heard it and there's no sense in repeating so we'll only make one remark. It's a shame you girls look so young but the southern girls just do stay young a long time. And you're such cute little things anyway. Dot, Marty, Cleo, Susie, and Rosa, that it doesn't make much difference. Besides, lemonade with peanuts, and cheese popcorn sound grand! So we say, "More power to ya!"

Suffer Defeat at Hands of Unbeaten Hofstra College

Hofstra College defeated Farmville S. T. C., 23-20, on the Calkins gymnasium floor in Hempstead, N. Y., Friday night, February 8.

At the end of the first quarter the Hofstra girls were leading 13-8 and at the half 18-10. In the third quarter Farmville gained seven points, rallying to 17-22. Hofstra gained only one point in the last quarter, fighting Farmville's strong comeback, leaving the final score 23-20, in favor of the Northern team.

The lineup:

Hofstra (23)		
Biederman f	1	2
Rasweiler f	0	0
Runcie f	4	11
Lobaugh f	5	10
Eckhold g	0	0
Kimball g	0	0
Charlak g	0	0
Horn g	0	0
Totals	10	23
Farmville (20)		
Jarman f	4	9
Fischer f	0	0
Barnett f	2	4
Roberts c	1	7
Johnson g	0	0
Courter g	0	0
Chapman g	0	0
Price	0	0
Totals	7	20

Referee: Baum. Umpire: Percicano.

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Hampden-Sydney Mid-Winters Attract Many S. T. C. Girls

Hampden-Sydney mid-winters were held last week-end with Earl Mellen and his orchestra beating out the rhythm on Friday night and Wally Stoffler and his band on Saturday night.

Those S. T. C. girls and their dates who were among those present were: Carol Averett, Bill Downing; Ann Bradshaw Spencer Barrow; Blanche Carper, Henry Wiseman; Marguerite Costello, Bobby Shuffy; Emma Louise Crowley, Allan Sharitz; Ora Earnest, W. B. Harris; Betty Fahr, Buck Thompson; Blair Goode, Bill Tracey; Madge Horne, Robert Taylor; Kay Horsley, Frank Booker; Polly Huthes, J. Doswell.

Rebecca Jones, John Foushee; Dorothy Mayes, David Prince; Aline Markland, Frank Jones; Helen McIlwaine, Billy Russell; Theodosia MacKenzie, A. Bynum; Essie Milliner, Dick Lowe; Marian Mitchell, Bill Covington; Virginia Morgan, Hugh Halliday; Anne Pickral, J. D. Ridgeway; Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Warren Saunders; Frances Pritchett, Sam Lapsincott; Frances Powell, Charles Graham; Mary Rieman, Jimmy Cane.

Dot Robbins, George Topping; Jeanne Sears, Jimmy Traylor; Martha Smith, Booty Shelton; Elizabeth Townsend, Craig Burks; Helen Travis, Edwin Vaden; Ruby Trice, Zander Williams; Jean Upshur, Frank Blanton; Elizabeth Warner, Randolph Madison; Helen Wentz, Jack Ward; May Wentz, Alex Jones; Barbara White, Bob Eason.

Margaret Whitfield, John Gibson; Virginia Whitfield, Henry Green; Peggy Williams, Ned Crawford; Bess Windham, Bobby Trice; Marian Worsham, Jimmy Baldock; Mary Anne Dryden, Jimmy Moore; Betty Mae Tyler, Billy Green; Helen Gray, Ed Kilby; Irma Graff, Bill Baker; and Sara Cline, Bob Dabney.

Mu Omega Has Pledge Banquet

Mu Omega had its pledge banquet in the tea room at 6 o'clock Wednesday night, February 7. Old fashioned valentine theme was carried out in the place cards, favors, and decorations.

Toasts were given by Anne Benton, Anne Ayers, Sudie Dunton, Sara Cline, Kay Spencer, Mary Jane Jolliffe, and Patsy Fletcher. Alice Leigh Barham was toastmistress.

Adele Hutchinson and Mary Banks Fretwell, alumnae, Miss Leola Wheeler, adviser, and Mrs. W. C. Fitzpatrick, patron, were also present in addition to the members and pledges.

Rings with the Greek letters of the sorority were given to the pledges.

Pi Kappa Delta

Continued from Page 1

Miss Janice Hartwell and Miss Birdie Cleiano, chaperons, completed the Missouri Debate group.

A Canadian college student has transferred to the University of Georgia because she wanted to learn more about the country described in "Gone With the Wind."

University of Toronto students are giving blood to be used by Canadian soldiers at the front.

Homeward Bound, Hundreds Leave for Week-end

Hundreds of girls fled to their homes last week-end to prove to their families that they really didn't starve to death while they were snow-bound.

Those who went to Richmond were: Mary Prince Arnold, Charlotte Avery, Carmen Booth, Anne Benton, Mary Klare Beck, Martha Ann Baldwin, Harriet Ball, Dorothy Bailey, Dorothy Brookfield, Genevieve Cooke, Martha Cottrell, Margaret Coalter, Dorothy E. Davis, Ellen Ebel, Ruth Flaugnnaugh, Margaret Franklin, Anne Lee Gardner, Elizabeth Gunter, Ella Hutchison, Mary Harvie, Sarah Jollett, Doris Leonard, Shirley McCally, Ada Clake Nichols, Sarah Wade Owen, Dorothy Perkins, Mary Elizabeth Pettacrew, Elizabeth Rapp, Virginia Rudd, Helen Ruger, Mary Lou Shannon, Louise Palmer, Jean Steel, Edith Sibold, Mildred Taylor, Mary Gray Thompson, Shirley Turner, Evelyn Byrd Timberlake, Harriette Vadsn, Jane Walker, Grace Wallace, Emily Wescott, Annabel Wescott, Lois Wilkins, Betty Youngberg, Mary Katherine Zehmer, Esther Coleman, Jean Carr, Catherine Phillips.

Alice Leigh Barham, Nancy Naff, Lucy Turnbull, and Jean Moyer attended the Youth Conference there.

Roanoke was next in importance with Anne Ayers, Betty Mae Ayers, Betty Barnes, Doris Bishop, Margaret Bowling, Margaret Carr, Elizabeth Carter, Alice Cogburn, Josa Carlton, Dorothy Deacon, Jane Engleby, Dorothy Eades, Elizabeth Glasgow, Geraldine Hatcher, Nell Hurt, Helen F. Harrington, Frances Hoback, Nancy Maclay, Dorothy Menefee, Eleanor Messick, Helen McGuire, Jane McGinnis, Betty Perry, Louise Painter, Louise Parcell, Mary Martha Peery, Ellen Royall, Frances Rosebro, Kay Spencer, Betty Sexton, Nancy Sale, Beverly Smith, Elizabeth Summerfield, Marie Utt, May Winn, Nelle White, Lillian Wahab, Anne Williams and Norma Wood.

Lynchburg is next in line with Frances Alvis, Gay Ward Brown, Rachel Burroughs, Ann Burwell Ware, Anne Covington, Dorothy Sue Crumley, Frances Ellett, Eleanor Feagans, Marporie Goodeu, Lynnette Honeycutt, Emily Hoskins, Robin Henning, Imogen Hutter, Baylis Kunz, Frances Kash, Sarah V. Lawson, Helen Lewis, Carolyn Minnick, Mary Meade Mason, Eliza McDaniel, Betty McConnell, Mildred Ottinger, Carroll Pugh, Louise Palmer, Mary Anne Pettit, Betty Reid, Elaine Ross, Elizabeth Ralph, Dorothy Sprinkle, Helen Watts, Virginia Worley, Polly Hughes, Coralee Gilliam, Betty Jackson, and Pearl Thompson.

Those who left our fair State for the week-end were May Wertz, Jennette Giovannoni, Doris Green and Sara Keesee, who went to Washington, D. C., Sarah Elizabeth Whisnant and Nancy Dupuy, Greensboro, N. C., and Dawn Shanklin and Lucy Davis, Annapolis, Md.

Conundrum

Continued from Page 1

needles, pins, thread, cord, labels, test tube holders, brushes for everything, tripods, rings, clamps, knives, scissors, screwdrivers, hammers, tacks, rubber bands, platinum crucibles, wire, electrodes, cork borers, and pullers, stopper pullers, stoppers and corks, filter paper, paper towels—approximately 1000 a week—matches, gasoline, weights, evaporating dishes, crucibles, funnels and policemen. These policemen are rubber taps for cleaning glass sheets.

About 441 girls use the lab in a week, if they all come. If they do their work 15 to 20 pieces of equipment will be used each time.

Now can you answer these questions? 1. How many girls can name the equipment they have worked with during the past week? 2. According to the law of averages how many chances are there that a piece of equipment will be left in the wrong place?

Youth Congress

Continued from Page 1

Hodges, State Comptroller, on Friday impressed me especially," Lucy stated. "He gave three essentials for the building of a great dominion," continued the Y. W. C. A. delegate. "These were first, vision; second, a sound plan; and third, an unselfish civic spirit."

"Boo" Barham commented on the interest shown by all the groups. There was a spirit of co-operation prevailing throughout the three days.

"'Gone With the Wind' was wonderful!" This was the exclamation of all four of our representatives. "Boo" added excitedly that she loved staying at the Jefferson Hotel. In her discusion group "Boo" became serious. "We talked about the essentials of a democracy, and how the youth of America could attain those essentials and in this way become a good citizen."

Nancy laughingly admitted that they ate at White's while their money lasted; but later it was good citizens.

3. According to the same law, how many pieces of equipment will be broken by June third?

New Members Entertained at Tea

Dramatic Club entertained its new members at a Valentine tea Wednesday afternoon in Student Building lounge from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Each old girl took a new member. The decorations carried out the valentine theme.

"The conference was a success," concluded Lucy Turnbull, "and accomplished its purpose which was to inform youth of Virginia about the situations existing."

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ORCHESIS RECITAL
FRIDAY NIGHT

The Rotunda

FRESHMAN PRODUCTION
TICKETS ARE ON SALE
File No. —Z773

VOLUME XIX — FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21, 1940 — NO. 18

Choral Groups To Sing in Lynchburg Sunday, Feb. 25

Peggy Bellus and Edwin Cralle Are Guest Soloists

College Choir, Senior A' Capella and the Senior and Intermediate Quartettes will present two programs in Lynchburg on February 25.

Memorial Methodist Church will be the scene for the morning service. The program includes "Praise Yet the Father" by the Senior Quartette; "Hear My Prayer" by Intermediate Quartette; "Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Jehovah, I Will Praise Thee" by the choir; "Tantum Ergo" by the Junior A' Capella; "God of All Nature" by the choir, which will also be given in the evening performance.

Other selections for the program to be given at the Court Street Methodist Church are, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus" by the Senior Quartette.

Peggy Bellus and Edwin Cralle will be soloists at both services.

Lunch will be served by the Memorial Church while an alumni supper will be given at Court Street Church.

Debate Team Meets Westhampton

Frances Keck of Danville and Marie Allen of White Gate, Farmville's negative debate team journeyed to Richmond this afternoon to meet Westhampton's affirmative team in a debate tonight on the National Pi Kappa Delta question: Resolved—That the United States Should Follow a Policy of Strict Isolation (Economic and Military) Toward All Nation's Outside the Western Hemisphere Engaged in Armed, International, or Civil Conflict."

Others making the trip were Geraldine Beckner, Helen Delong, and Jack Cock.

Dr. James Elliot Walmsley, head of the History Department, and Pi Kappa Delta adviser, accompanied the team. This will be a decision debate.

"The Highwayman" Is Junior Sing Stunt

A dramatization of Alfred Noyes' poem "The Highwayman" was enacted in Sing on February 17, by the Junior Class.

The highwayman, portrayed by Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, rode up to the old inn yard to tell Bess the landlord's black-eyed daughter, played by Susie Pearl Crocker, to wait for him by moonlight. Doffing his French cock hat, he kissed her good-bye and rode away to the east.

While waiting the return of her lover Bess heard the redcoats coming. They marched to the inn, drank the landlord's ale, and bound and gagged Bess with a musket at her side.

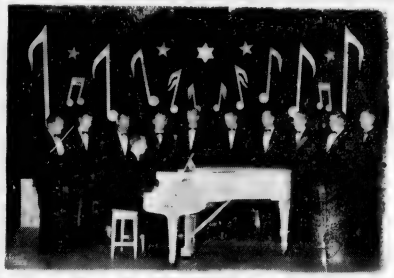
Feverishly she worked to free her hands. What was that? He was returning. She struggled to free her hand—At last it touched the trigger. He was warned by her death.

Continued on Page 3

"Virginian" To Be Delivered on May 1

"We cleared a little over five hundred orders," announced Isabel Williamson, editor of the "Virginian" when interviewed Saturday.

The annual will go to press the middle of March and will be delivered the first of May. The editor added that the cover and general make-up of the 1940 publication will be entirely different from any of the previous annuals.



Jimmy Cannon and his orchestra, who will play for the Pan-Hellenic dance.

Jimmie Cannon to Play For Annual Pan Hel Dance

Rev. Dr. Workman To Address College

Reverend Dr. James Workman, of Fayetteville, Arkansas will speak to the student body at chapel time and will also be guest speaker at the Methodist church in the evening on Tuesday, February 27.

Farmville S. T. C. will be the scene of a Youth Crusade college mission. Rev. E. A. Potts, Methodist pastor, is cooperating with college and Youth Crusade officers in presenting this program.

The Rev. Dr. Workman is prominent in the field of education and religion. Former president of Henderson College, a Methodist preacher, his pastorates have always been in college centers.

Dr. Workman will be available to students for personal interviews on religious and vocational subjects, Tuesday night he will lead a discussion group at the Methodist church. The admission is ten cents. Everyone is invited.

The college mission here is one of a series of others held on college campuses of state and church institutions during February, March and April. The missions are non-sectarian and are for the purpose of reaching young people. Some objectives are to inculcate church loyalty and to enlist youth in efforts for world peace.

Sophomores Present "Petition to Time"

"Old men shall dream dreams and young men shall see visions", was the theme chosen by the sophomores for their production given Wednesday night, February 14. The tile was "A Petition to Time", starring Jane McGinnis, as Janet, and Frances Rosebro, as Tyler. Helen Wentz directed the play.

The idea was handled in a light, hilarious manner with the older people looking into the past as they reminisced while the young ones looked to the future. There were four scenes. Spring was represented by soft colors, lights and music furnished by a chorus of dancers and singers with Peggy Bellus as soloist. Summer included a gay houseparty with Polly Keller forming the great comedy relief. Autumn was typically featured by the first game of the football season. Mac Winn glibly commented on the game, as Zeke's Zippers swung out on the college songs, and Ann Hurff photographed each spectacular play. Winter completed the cycle by depicting a ski party in the mountains. Mildred Morris as "Auntie", offered her blessing when the hero and heroine announced their engagement.

The last act or epilogue was similar to the prologue. Janet and Tyler had grown older and began to dream their own dreams

Continued on Page 4

Gym Will Be Scene of Festivities

The annual Pan Hellenic dance will be held Saturday, February 25, in the gym from 8:30 to 12:00 o'clock.

Jimmie Cannon and his eleven piece orchestra will play for the occasion. This band is from Danville, Virginia, and has played for dances at Duke University and Clemson College.

Intermission will be from 10:00 to 10:30. During the dance there will be a no-break dance for all sorority girls.

Committee heads for the affair are decorations, Patsy Fletcher and Lillian German, with sorority pledges assisting; floor committee, Esther Arkinson, with alternates in Pan Hellenic Council on the committee, decorations (Student Lounge) Marjorie Holt. Society colors will be carried out in the decorations and the details will be a surprise.

Miss Carolyn Cogbill, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Florence Stubbs, Miss Grace Moran, Miss Virginia Bedford, Miss Olive Iler, Miss Pauline Camper, Miss Leola Wheeler, Miss Helen Draper, Miss Wilhelmina

Continued on Page 4

Girls Teach Saturdays To Make Up Lost Time

Students of Farmville high and elementary schools are having to attend school on Saturday and holidays in order to make up the time lost during the snow. The school board has decided to withdraw a holiday usually given on March 8, the date of the District D Teacher's meeting and the Easter holidays, March 22 and 25. The principals have set those Saturdays to teach that interfere least with college activities.

Extra teaching days are March 2, March 8, March 16, March 22 (until 12:00 o'clock), March 25, and April 6.

H.-S. and S. T. C. Players To Present "The Circle"

Miss Wheeler Will Direct; To Be Lyceum Feature

For the past four weeks the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs have been rehearsing Somerset Maugham's play, "The Circle", which they will present Friday night, March 1, at eight o'clock in the S. T. C. auditorium.

The play, an English drawing room comedy of character, opens thirty years after Lady Catherine Champion-Cheney, played by Jane McGinnis, and Lord Hugh Porteous, enacted by Johnny Pancake, have unconventionally eloped and gone to Italy. Elizabeth Champion-Cheney, to be enacted by Jean Hatton, and her husband, Arnold Champion-Cheney, to be played by Keith Eubank, whom Lady Catherine, his mother, had left when he was five years old, have a houseparty and decide to invite Lady Catherine and Lord Porteous since they are now in London.

A complicated situation arises when Clive Champion-Cheney, father of Arnold, unexpectedly arrives from Paris and, promising to keep out of sight while Lady Catherine is present, walks into the room where she and Lord Porteous are seated. The circle is completed when Elizabeth, who has fallen in love with Edward Luton, portrayed by Bob Engle, makes an equally unconventional choice as did Lady Catherine.

Dress rehearsals for the play will begin on February 26 and continue through February 29. Sidelights revealed in regard to costuming include the wearing of wigs by Jane McGinnis and Johnny Pancake, the latter being bald.

This will be the second year in which the Jongleurs have presented a spring play in conjunction with the S. T. C. Dramatic Club. A joint fall play is an established custom. Miss Leola Wheeler is directing the play.

"The Circle" is to be a lyceum feature for S. T. C. students while tickets for Hampden-Sydney stu-

Continued on Page 3

Hardaway Instructs Orientation Group

Martha Meade Hardaway, vice-president of the student body, is acting as instructor in the orientation of the new girls who enrolled in the college this quarter.

The orientation class, the purpose of which is to familiarize the new girls with the rules, traditions and general activity of the college, meets once a week. The text book used is the handbook which is issued every year to all new girls.

Orchesis and Dance Group Will Feature Studies, Techniques

Mrs. Fitzpatrick Directs; May Wertz Is Accompanist

Orchesis, assisted by the dance composition class, will present its annual dance recital Friday night, February 23, in the large auditorium at eight o'clock.

The program, which is under the direction of Mrs. Fitzpatrick, includes: "Military", representing the march of soldiers and war time movements, by Orchesis; "Nightmare", by Orchesis; "War Suppressed," representing the German-Czechoslovakian question of '39 (repeated by request), by Orchesis; "The Way of the Cross", a deeply religious study in parts: "Agony in the Garden", "The Burden", "Consolation", "The Hallelujah Chorus" (in latest interpretation) by Orchesis.

"Opening Day", "Scholar", "Extra Curricula Activities", all from "College Life" and by the dance composition class; "Study in Technique", "Study in Theme and Variation", and "Meeting and Greeting" all by the dance composition class.

May Wertz will be accompanist. The public is cordially invited.

Grand Opening of Cafe '43 Febuary 28

Rhythm, color, dancing, singing, balloons—all of these will help create that atmosphere of gayety and festivity at "Club 43" which will be sponsored by the Freshman class on Wednesday, February 28, at eight o'clock.

Besides the floor show, the club will feature Walter Snitchell—who will relate the latest from S. T. C.

Reserved tables for the opening of "Club 43" may be obtained from Mary Harvie.

Rollins Is Delegate To National Meet

Drs. Jarman and Wynne Attend

Dorothy Rollins, newly elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational fraternity will attend the thirteenth annual convocation. The convocation will be held in East St. Louis, Missouri, from Feb. 26 to Feb. 28.

The last delegate to the bi-annual convocation was Ann Dugger in 1938.

Headquarters for the convention will be in Broadview Hotel. On Feb. 26 special leaders and speakers will have round table discussions on problems of the chapters represented there. On Tuesday each executive member will hold a discussion group on one specific problem. After which all groups will come together for a summary.

Tuesday a luncheon will be held at which time brief talks will be given by each delegate about her respective chapter. The room will be decorated with pennants from the various colleges. Delegates will be seated according to the year the chapter was installed. The Beta Epsilon chapter at Farmville State Teachers College was installed in 1928.

The banquet will be held Tuesday night at Statler Hotel in St. Louis.

Wednesday the nominating committee will report and the election will be held. Reports will also be given by the executive committee. All delegates will vote on amendments and the organization of a junior Kappa Delta Pi chapter will be discussed.

Continued on Page 4

Pi Gamma Mu Announces Question

As one part of its project for the year, Pi Gamma Mu, national honor society in social sciences, will conduct an open forum on the question: "Can America Give Aid to Weaker Countries and Stay Out of the War?" Leaders in this open forum, which will be held in the Student Building lounge on the evening of February 27, will be Doris Chesnut and Carmen Boothe, speaking from an affirmative viewpoint, and Elizabeth Kent and Mary Jane Jolliffe, from a negative viewpoint. The meeting will be attended by members of the organization and specially invited guests.

Following the open forum, an informal reception will be held. Mary Walker Mitchell is in charge of the reception.

The project committee of Pi Gamma Mu is composed of Ruth Lea Purdum, chairman, Marjorie Nimmo and Ollie Graham Gilchrist. Dr. Francis B. Simkins is faculty adviser.

Senior Giftorians and Historian Elected

Eliza Wise and Ollie Graham Gilchrist were elected giftorians for the Senior class, and Mary Mahone, Historian at the regular class meeting held Tuesday, February 20.

At the class day exercises the historian reads the history of the class. The giftorians are responsible for gifts to each member of the class.

Methodist Students Will Attend Meet

Evelyn Burford, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Emma Nubbins, Rachel Kibler and Charlotte Gresham will represent S. T. C. at a convention of Methodist college students at Blackstone, February 23-25. Evelyn is State treasurer of the group.

Methodist students from colleges throughout the state will send delegates to this meeting. Group discussion and studies of campus problems will be held.

Political Parties on Campus Are Favored

Group To Discuss National Problems

The student body at a call meeting Monday, February 9 voted to have political organizations on the campus after Dr. James Elliot Walmsley had cited their usefulness and had given examples of other colleges where they were in successful operation.

Dr. Walmsley explained that a legislative body of one house, composed of as many members as the committee which draws up the constitution sees fit, shall meet at times prescribed by the constitution to discuss and vote on issues already picked for discussion by the executive committee. This will give the students an opportunity to study current political problems directly. Members of the legislative body will be elected from the student body at large and will rank themselves as Conservatives, Liberals, or Radicals in accordance with their views concerning the political issues to be voted on. No one will be called upon to take any part in the organization if she does not wish to do so. Students interested in the problems can go to the meetings of the legislative body to hear the discussion.

Dr. Walmsley explained that this system is being carried out successfully by the Little Congress at the University of Virginia. It is interesting to note how closely their vote has agreed with the vote of our national Congress on many important issues.

Elections to a body of this sort might occur quarterly or yearly

Student Congress To Be Elected

according to the constitution. Minority groups may cause the body to be dissolved and thereby bring about a new election at any time as in the case of the British parliament.

A speaker will preside over the group and committees with powers corresponding to those in our national Congress will be appointed to work on bills and prepare them to be voted on. Each of the parties left (Radicals), Center (Liberals), and Right (Conservatives) will defend its views and vote accordingly. The Center group is usually stronger but membership in any group is continually shifting.

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This issue in charge of Pat Gibson

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1940

Tennis Courts

For some time we have heard reports about our sad lack of playable tennis courts and sympathize heartily with the opinions expressed by a group of seniors in a letter to the editor last week. To our knowledge this has not been made an issue in an effort to obstruct the progress of other sports, but it is instead is purely a drive for either new or improved, kept-up courts. We have been advised that the present Athletic Council is working on the question in view of the coming tennis season; however, if we are to judge by the group's past service, ***something will be done.***

Political Parties

For the past week students have been discussing the pros and cons of political organizations on the campus. Objectors have pointed out that such an addition to our already over-crowded extra-curricula program would ultimately prove detrimental to the school. Among arguments presented was the age-old "lack of time". It seems that in an issue as vital as this, we might make or take time. Can we in the world of today call ourselves good citizens if we are not acquainted with the ins and outs of political machinery? Do we really feel that small group discussions would be more enlightening than the views of all expressed by representatives of the various factions? Are there not students in attendance whose time is not entirely given up to extra-curricula work, but who are interested in present day politics? It has been suggested that interested students might gather "leaves of political knowledge" through the medium of actual classes. Not everyone, however, is in a position to either elect or take such courses as required work.

We are voters of tomorrow—the coming voice of the nation. For many years people like Susan Anthony strove for woman suffrage. Are we today, after the battle is won, to sit idly by in this ever-changing world simply because of disinterest or "lack of time"?

Quotable Quotes

Don't be so foolish as to study Saturday, so wicked as to study Sunday and so crazy as to study early Monday morning.
—Wm. Lyon Phelps

A highbrow is one who pretends to know whether the dancer is interpreting a moonbeam, or a cow annoyed by hornets.

The trouble with many a man who knows nothing is that he is the last to find it out.

If you want to remember things tie a string around your finger. If you want to forget things, tie a rope around your neck.

If you are in doubt whether to kiss a pretty girl, give her the benefit of the doubt.
—Carlyle

Talent is built in solitude; character in the stream of the world.
—Goethe

Man is the only animal who can be skinned more than once.

The soul is dyed the color of its leisure thoughts.

If you wish to lower yourself in a person's favor, one good way is to tell his story over again, the way you heard it.
—Mark Twain

There is only one rule for being a good talker: learn to listen.
—Christopher Morley

Nothing is really work unless you'd rather be doing something else.
—James Barrie

Mike College Picks

Thursday, February 22

10:15 P. M.—Columbia Workshop—"Autobiography of An Egotist"—CBS

11:30 P. M.—Charlie Barnett—NBC Red

Friday February 23

10:30 P. M.—Believe It or Not Ripley—dramatizations, music by B. A. Rolfe and songs by Linda Lee—CBS

11:30 P. M.—Tommy Dorsey—MBS

Saturday, February 24

4:00 P. M.—Bull Session—"Pioneering in World Organization"—CBS

5:00 P. M.—The Human Adventure—Dramatizations prepared by the University of Chicago—CBS

9:00 P. M.—Hit Parade—With Mark Warnow, Barry Wood, Bea Wain, Orrin Tucker and Bonnie Baker, Murray Chorus—CBS

12:30 A. M.—Ozzie Nelson—MBS

Sunday, February 25

2:00 P. M.—Great Plays—Maeterlinck's "Pelleas and Melisande"—NBC Blue

3:00 P. M.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra—John Barbirolli conducting the "Pathetic" Symphony by Tschaikowsky—CBS

4:30 P. M.—Pursuit of Happiness—Burgess Meredith, m. c., variety—CBS

9:00 P. M.—Ford Hour—Symphony orchestra, Grace Moore, soloist—CBS

12:30 A. M.—Jan Garber—NBC Blue

Monday, February 26

8:00 P. M.—Tune-up Time—Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra, Tony Martin—CBS

11:30 P. M.—Bob Crosby—MBS

Tuesday, February 27

8:00 P. M.—Big Town—Starring Edward G. Robinson with Ona Munson—CBS

10:00 P. M.—Glenn Miller—With the Andrews Sisters—CBS

Wednesday, February 28

10:30 P. M.—Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra—Fabien Sevitzky—CBS

12:30 A. M.—Phil Harris—MBS



TODAY IS SATURDAY!

Janice: "So Lillie threw over that young doctor she was going with!"

Clarice: "Yes, and what do you think? He not only requested her to return his presents, but sent her a bill for forty-seven visits."

Confucius Say—

Many may have eight wives, four better or four worse.

Not everybody behind eight ball pool player.

Man's face last from sun to sun; Woman's face is never done.

All not children who ask silly questions.

—Apologies to Confucius, He say, Philadelphia Inquirer.

Co-ed who buys cheap hosiery get gypped in long run.

Movie actress with two chins have double feature.

Dormitory girl who coo over phone have much used line.

Soldier who stick head in cannon get honorable dicharge.

Student who shoot professor get automatic "E" for semester.
—Many thanks to The University Echo, Tenn.

Brown University will this year begin publication of "Mathematical Reviews", an international journal on mathematics.

Early reports indicate that the U. S. college student population this year will be only approximately one per cent higher than last year.

Echoes from an Empty Space

Back again after more Midwinters, more complications, and even more triangles. First feature of the week is little Dan Cupid . . . the mantel was literally covered with amorous messages and what-have-you's to say nothing of the flowers and candy . . . Why Carmen Booth vows up and down she got the biggest box of candy of all the girls in school . . . and Louisa Sanford (even though she detests publicity) did all right by herself with roses and candy . . . Nancy Naff, Elizabeth Cline, and Dot Davis with the traditional red roses . . . and scores of others with the ever-popular valentines. . . . Guess you know Junior Building was temporary bedlam what with the recipients of those comic valentines complaining quite audibly.

To start off the list of Midwinters guess Helen McGuire needs honorable mention. And by the way, Helen, why didn't you tell RED you were going up to Virginia so he wouldn't have to spend a week-end in Farmville alone? . . . Miss Coberley and Miss Horsley go up to Virginia on OAO's bids followed closely by Mr. Stokes and Mr. Booker. (Also OAO's) . . . in conclusion may we ask how the late dates came out? . . . Helen Lewis "thumbs" to Virginia courtesy K. A.'s . . .

Freshman Trice has forgotten how to act, among girls now, so she declared quite desperately last week, she's so used to a date every day . . . oh dear, another ad for Betty Bly . . . Betty Sexton still out for the Tynes again . . . Caroline Harvey is fasting (not feasting) on cigarettes and men . . . Speaking of missing busses, wonder how Crews, Moss, and Helen Mac felt when the bus pulled right out from in front of them and left them stranded? . . . Perrye Smith finds traveling too complicated. Anyhow that's the way things look especially after two attempted trips that both fell through . . . Complications in Trice-Windham affair. Seems as though Bobby hasn't received reply to his medical application . . . Have you heard that latest: Elizabeth Williams and Les Andrews . . . my oh my . . . Walter Potter literally surrounded by beautiful women (among whom were Dot Eades) at Richmond's fashionable dining place . . . Marion Worsham pretty "spry" about spring weather!

"Thumbody please introduce" us to Polly Keller's handsome young man . . . also Dot Childress' young man . . . Seen last Thursday: Martha Cottrell and Gordon Willis . . . Nancy Hopkins all a-dither about going home but due to alarm failing to go off Hoppy stays at school . . . Best short story of the week (quote) "Ora Earnest and Robert Taylor" (unquote) . . . Marie Eason declared Saturday "It's a Blue World"—Oh Taylor . . . The White-Eason affair becomes more and more complicated as the White meets family . . . Dodie desperately despairing over phone call from Frank during recent absence . . . to movies . . . Hitting it off these days: Dot Lawrence and Jess Van Meter . . . also Ora Mayo and Charlie Nott.

Question of week: Who takes Bynum to Pan Hels? . . . Doc Richards turning the tables, it's Jane McGinnis now . . . Suggestion of the Week: Booty Shelton should move his boarding house to STC due to his not infrequent visits to said place . . . Wonder what the Nimmo is doing with a set of rings for the main purpose of measuring one's finger for rings? Contemplating marriage—or maybe miniatures? . . . And speaking of rings . . . weddings rings . . . who was the young man who dates regularly at STC that was seen last week looking at wedding rings? . . . The basketeers think Dot Fischer's Billy is the most thoughtful person. He sent all of them a picture and writeup of the Hofstra vs. Farmville game.

To the Sophs, and Wentz, 2especially, go our heartiest congiats for a fine production . . . and to May Winn for her masculinity . . . and raised eyebrows to Liggie Eliett (with reference to this week's "Cadet"). What in the world will you do next, Liggie? . . . and to Helene Stras a magnificent picture of her OAO . . . Corilda Chaplin's Tarzan was a sight for sore-eyes—a real he-man . . . Here's wishing everybody a good time at Pan Hels. Have fun but remember we "see all, know all, and tell every atom (item) of it!"



Gleanings

by

JOHNNY LYBROOK

Republican Nominating Committee

In Washington the Republican program committee is meeting to set up some sort of program to be used as a party platform for the 1940 election.

As we expected they are centering their program around Federal economy and National neutrality.

A twenty per cent reduction should not be too difficult and coupled with an increase in National income should be sufficient to balance the budget in 1942, so the report of the committee ran.

Such statements may be classed under what Mr. Roosevelt called "glittering generalities" in his opening speech to this year's Congress. You will remember that the President stressed the fact that no such statements should be made unless the person or persons responsible for it could back that statement up with a reasonable "how."

The report beat around the proverbial bush with: "In the present situation, a balanced budget must be sought largely through such reductions of expenditures as can be accomplished without impairing essential services or depriving the unemployed of adequate relief, and through policies in every field of Government activity which stimulate a healthy expansion of private enterprise."

It is easy enough for the most average of us to say what should be done. We probably could have hit the nail on the head as squarely with our little hammer as the Republicans did. Our solution of "how" is probably as good as theirs, too. They didn't give any either.

In denouncing that present system of economy the report declared, "no leadership can produce a movement of hope if it begins with the assumption that the clock of national economy is running down, that its mechanism has become so faulty that it can be kept going only if continuously run by the hand—the hand of the Federal Government."

The War Situation

There are a number of reasons why America should not enter into this war, the committee said. It is not our war and there is no need for us "sticking our necks out." We have a big enough navy and a large enough air force to take care of any country who might get the idea of invading the United States would be an easy undertaking.

The United States must keep out of war so they can help a crippled world make a sane peace after the war is over. "Although for the time being it may seem a futile gesture, the United States should reaffirm as occasions arise, its adherence to the principles of international behavior, the maintenance and progressive development of decent international law and the sanctity of treaties."

Same Story

It isn't odd that the platforms of the "outs" and the "ins" should never change. There's little the "outs" can do but denounce the "ins" and try to convince the voters that they know a better way. The "ins" always say "Look what we've done—you just couldn't do without us now."

Whether Democrats or Republicans, the fellows who make up the platform have little choice to make as to which "side of the fence they'll stand on." That was decided in the '36 Presidential election. But both parties are headed for the same thing and it really doesn't make a great deal of difference whom you vote for unless you are a Southerner and you were born in Virginia—or unless you're stubborn and always want to be different.

Sports Slants

By BOO BARHAM

Stop, look, and listen, my children! The biggest news of the week is about to be announced! Come tomorrow night, February 22, Farmville will play its first home basketball game of the season. It's gonna be a show, too. Come early and avoid the rush! Nothin' but a front seat will be good enough to watch the fast and elusive Farmville team battle it out with the speedy and tricky William and Mary gals! Who will have the thrill of seeing the ball hit the backboard of their own goal the most times and go sliding down through the net to ring up two more points? It's hard to say for those who know say it will be a tight game.



Up till now, Farmville has remained undefeated in basketball at the hands of the William and Mary squad, and we say that's a record really worth fighting to keep. All you gals practice up on your cheers. Only the very best, grade A cheering will be good enough for a game like this. Let's make it the biggest, most enthusiastic, yellingest crowd in the history of basketball games. A crowd to end all crowds—enthusiam to end all enthusiasms! You know—

"We've got the pep
That gave us the rep
That made us the best of all!"

That kind of spirit! And may the best man win.

And still on the subject of basketball, congratulations are in order for several seople. First of all, lots 'n lots of them to Cleo who has been chosen captain of the basketball team. We think you'll make a fine one! The best ever, in fact! Then, certainly, congratulations to Rosa, Dot, and Chappie who have distinguished themselves by practically getting in the New York rotogravure section. One of the New York papers featured on the sports page an action shot of our Farmville talent showing its stuff in the Hofstra game—it looks good.

Now, for a little bit of swiming news. Ten girls have been selected to swim in two intercollegiate meets. The first one will be held on Thursday night, February 29. The meets are participated in by numerous colleges in various sections of the country, and the results are telegraphed in to the national sponsor. Practices for the meet are going on every night. Last year Farmville placed third in the Southern Region. So splash up a breeze, girls, and put us right up in front again.

The ping pong tournament is well under way at this point. The first round was played off last week and the second round wil be played off by Saturday. It's still too early in the tournament to predict the winner as yet. There seem to be quite a few good players, so it will probably be close.

One last word! Don't forget that Spring Golf Association! It sounds like a good thing. Spring is undoubtedly the season for golf and a lot of good instruction and practice is being offered.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

There is at least one college professor who believes in frankness—and to prove our point, read what Prof. Paul W. Tappan of Miami University had to say recently about class recitations:

"Cleverly answered questions, with merely an iota of an idea, always make an impression. This is what is commonly known as 'bull-throwing'. Of course, none of your teachers would admit the veracity of this fact. Bull-throwing or tossing is an art and is not to be regarded as a simple task. Please do not try to bull and bull with reckless abandon, for the professor has to have an idea, even if a very vague idea, that the student may know something about the subject."

Which, you'll have to admit is putting it frankly—but not too mildly!

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Heads Basketball



Chlotilde Jarman, a Senior from Crozet, Virginia, has been elected captain of this year's varsity basketball squad. Cleo has been outstanding in college athletics ever since her freshman year. She has played on varsity and class basketball squads for three years, this year making her fourth. At present, Cleo is manager of basketball and president of the Monogram Club.

Frosh Schedule Tilts With High Schools

The Freshman basketball game that was to be played yesterday, February 20th, will be played Tuesday, February 27th. This game will be played with Rice High School at 4:00 o'clock in the college gym.

Another game has been scheduled with Worsham High School which will be played here at four o'clock on Friday, 23rd.

After the games the opposing teams will be honored at a tea in the Student Lounge.

Frances Parham, a freshman from Petersburg, has been added to sub-varsity. Frances has taken an active part in basketball since the first practices in the early fall.

Junior Sing

Continued from Page 1

When learned of her courageous act he returned to the inn uttering curses—only to be shot down like a dog by the lurking redcoats.

The cast included Trudy Hale, Anne Cock, Jack Cock, Dorothy Menefee, and Frances Pritchett as redcoats; Jean Moyer, as the innkeeper; Nell Hall as Jim the Ostler, who was a lover of Bess, also. The poem was read by Boo Barham.

"The Circle"

Continued from Page 1

dents and other visitors will be fifty cents.

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Varsity Swimming Squad Selected

Nancy Dupuy, Helen McIlwaine, Sara Keesee, Peggy Hughes, Dot Fischer, Nancy Pierpont, Essie Millner, Harriet Walker, Buff Gunter and Eliza Wise are the ten girls who have been named as members of the varsity swimming squad. These girls will represent S. T. C. in the annual National Intercollegiate Telegraphic meet which is scheduled for Thursday, February 29. In this meet the team will swim against time; the results will be recorded and sent to the national sponsor.

Other Virginia schools entered in the meet are College of William and Mary in Williamsburg and Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg.

Varsity practices are being held at the pool on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 9:30 until 10:00 o'clock.

Life Savers Creed

Let me at ease in the water be,
At nome in the river, lake or sea.
Let me learn to play and have my fun,
But never let me duty shun.

Let me gladly and fearlessly ever go
For the luckless fellow who's gone below.
Nor give us hope when life seems gone,
But untiringly work on and on.
Oh, let me in the Hour of Need
Prove to the careless, the friend indeed.

Let me be worthy of the Cross I wear
Ever ready to do and dare!
Let me live so clearly I may be fit
In that darkest hour to do "my bit".

Lucille Van Winkle
Director of Swimming
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Basketball Practice Schedule

Monday	4:00—General 5:00—Varsity
Tuesday	4:00—Varsity 5:00—General
Wednesday	4:00—General 5:00—Varsity
Thursday	4:00—Varsity 5:00—General

Ping Pong Tourney Enters Second Round

The first round of the ping pong tournament was completed on Saturday, February 17, and the following girls emerged as winners: Grace Hutchinson, Helen Wentz, Helen McIlwaine, Winnie Buchanan, Nancy Pierpont, Frances Parham and Nell Hurt. The second round must be played off Saturday, February 24.

Sports Calendar

Feb. 23—Frosh vs. Worsham H. S. basketball game in college gym at 4:00 P. M.

Feb. 24—Farmville vs. Radford basketball game at Radford.

Feb. 27—Frosh vs. Rice H. S. basketball game in college gym at 4:00 P. M.

Feb. 29—National Intercollegiate Swimming Meet in pool at 8:00 P. M.

March 5—Interclass swimming meet in pool at 8:00 P. M.

March 7—National Intercollegiate Swimming Meet in pool at 8:00 P. M.

March 8—Farmville vs. Madison basketball game in gym.

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238 MAIN STREET

Farmville to Meet William and Mary In First Home Tilt

Basketeers Travel To Radford Feb. 24

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, sextet will play Farmville on Thursday, February 22 in Farmville. The game will begin at eight o'clock and will be played in the college gym

S. T. C. has defeated William and Mary for three years in succession. Last year the game was played in Williamsburg with Farmville on the large end of the score.

This is the first home game of the season. In the former games the Blue and White lassies broke even, winning over Panzer College 34 to 12 and losing to Hofstra 23 to 20. Following the William and Mary game the basketeers will journey to Radford where they will meet the East Radford Teachers College on Saturday, February 24.

Notice

Frances Parham has been added to the Freshman sub varsity basketbal squad.

Brown—Do you know who started the jigsaw puzzle?

Smith—No.

Brown—A navy doctor who tried to put a tattoed sailor together after a train accident.

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U. Va. and V. P. I. Vie As Main Attractions

University of Virginia Midwinters really proved to be the main center of attraction for S. T. C. girls last week-end. Those going were Gloria Berry, Doris Bishop, Letha Barnes, Ellen Bowen, Margaret Carr, Katie Crider, Mae Desaix Gay Harris, Lena Hubbard, Kay Horsley, Sally Hutchinson, Dorothy Hahn, Helen Lewis, Eloise Layman, Helen McGuire, Lula Power Nancy Pierpont, Catherine Phillips, Mary Riggan, Mary Catherine Stumis, Clyde Saunders, Kay Spencer, Ellen Scott, Mary Lou Shannon, Bill Stone, Marie Utt, Elizabeth Williams, Margaret Whitfield, Pat Whitlock, Elsie Berrye Yates, and Mary Katherine Zehmer.

The Military Ball at V. P. I. on Friday night ran Virginia a close second with Geraldine Ackiss, Anne Ayers, Nancy Goode Bland, Gay Ward Brown, Anne Lee Gardner, Boonie Stevenson, Jeanne Sears, Jane Lee Sink and Peggy Williams attending.

Betty Mae Ayers, Virginia Alexander, Virginia Barksdale, Jean Bourne, Margaret Bowling, Blanche Carper, Jeannette Ferguson, Irma Graff, Nina Lee Hall, Betsy Jennings, Katherine E. Price, Nancy Naff, Louise Painter and Katherine Wood spent the week-end in Roanoke.

Frances Alvis, Anne Billups, Ollie Graham Gilchrist and Marguerite Russ had fun in Norfolk.

Richmond always has the largest crowd of girls for the week-end. Good place! Nan Duer, Barbara White, Mary Anne Williams, Martha Virginia Smith, Marie Stowers, Sue Howell, Helen McIlwaine, Nancy Moss, Crews Borden, Sally Dunlap, Dorothy Eades, Mary Prince Arnold, Helen Briggs Genevieve Cooke, Carroll Costello, Ethel Carr, Helen Dawson, Betty Fahr, Emma Hutchinson, Johnny Lybrook, Edna Mae McNeal, Virginia Lee Pettis, Mary Jane Ritchie, Dorothy Smith, Lois Shorter, Barbara Tripp, Jane Waller, Harriette Walker, Nancy Wolfe and Jane Engleby were down that way.

Sorority Notes

Gamma Thetas held their pledge banquet at Longwood Saturday night, February 17 at 6:30 o'clock. Place cards were in the form of baby bonnets and a color scheme of blue and white was carried out.

Toasts were given by Helen Jeffries, Eliza Wise, Marjorie Nimmo, Margaret Franklin, May Wertz, and Elizabeth Gunter.

Betty Von Gemmingen, Ducky Davies, Sunshine McCormick, and Mrs. J. P. Hughes were among the alumnae present.

A. S. A.'s Entertained

Alpha Sigma Tau's pledges were guests of honor at a banquet in the tea room Wednesday night, February 14, at 6 o'clock. A color scheme of red and white was carried out in the flowers and Valentine decorations.

Marguerite Costello, Johnny Lybrook, Lucille Richeson, and Doris Chernut gave toasts.

Miss Mary Nichols, faculty member, and Miss Virginia Bedford, adviser, were also present.

Boxes of stationery bearing Greek letters were given the pledges.

Mu Omega Supper

Mary Jane Jolliffe, Helen Reiff, Martha Meade Hardaway, and Bertha McLaughlin entertained the members and pledges of Mu Omega at a buffet supper Sunday night, February 18, in the chapter room.

Red, white and blue decorations were used in honor of Washington's birthday.

A. S. T.'s Entertained

Lucy Turnbull, Gene Hardy Kilmon and Kitty Powell entertained at a buffet supper in the chapter room Sunday night, February 18 at 6 o'clock. Only the regular members and pledges were present.

Pi Kap Party

Louise Painter, Mary Gray Thompson, Jo Ware, Marion Mitchell and Dorothy Bailey entertained in honor of Miss Olive Iler's birthday Wednesday night, February 14 in the Pi Kappa Sigma chapter room. A color scheme of red and white was carried out.

Miss Jane Royall and the members and pledges of Pi Kappa Sigma were present.

Pan Hels

Continued from Page 1

Lenden and Eliza Wise, president of the Pan Hellenic Association, will be in the receiving line.

Mr. French and Mr. Landrum will be at the door, where alumnae tickets will be on sale.

Rollins Is Delegate

Continued from Page 1

This convocation is a part of all the educational meetings to be held in St. Louis this month. Dr. Jarman and Dr. Wynne will attend the meetings also.

A bunch of germs were hitting it up
In the bronchial saloon;
Two bugs in the edge of the larynx
Were jazzing a rag-time tune.
Back in the teeth, in a solo game,
Sat dangerous Ack-Kerchoo;
And watching his pulse was his light of love—
The lady that's known as Flu.

Dr. J. E. Walmsley Speaks at Norfolk

Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dr. J. E. Walmsley, Miss Jane Royall, Mrs. Charles Turnbull and Frances Alvis attended a banquet given by the Norfolk Alumnae chapter at the Town Club in Norfolk Friday night, February 16, at seven o'clock. Dr. Walmsley was the guest speaker.

Officers of the chapter are Miss Ruby Berger, president, Miss Pattie Bounds, vice-president, Miss Roberta Hodghin, secretary, and Miss Alfreda Collings, treasurer.

"Petition to Time"

Continued from Page 1

as their daughter entered upon the cycle of seeing visions.

The production was written by Polly Keller, Frances Rosebro, and Cottie Radspinner.

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ALICE FAYE
RICHARD GREENE
"Little Old New York"
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Next Wed.-Thur., Feb. 28-29
James Stewart
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JUNIOR, SENIORS! HEED EDITORIAL

File No. Z773

VOLUME XIX | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1940 | NO. 19

Get Yours Here!



The "table in the hall"—where so much Farmville real action occurs. Here we see Jeanne Warwick, Sara Cobb, Winfred Wright, and Helen Lewis doing the sale talk for tonight's production. The girl on the steps is Barbara Drewry.

Freshman Class to Open Club '43 Tonight at 8

Master of Ceremonies Parham Will Present Rhythmic, Colorful Floor Show

The "Rec" will be the center of attraction tonight as the Freshman class presents the grand opening of "Club 43" which opens at 8 o'clock. Amid decorations of blue and silver, "Club 43" will have as master of ceremonies Frances Parham who will present a colorful and rhythmic floorshow. The first feature of the evening's entertainment will be that well-known dance—the tango starring Jane Waller and Jeanne Sears.

Other dance numbers include a tap dance by Jacqueline Hardy, belted by Sarah Massie Goode; and "Those Dancing Feet", presented by Jeanne Sears and her dancers who will be Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Elaine Ross, Anne Elliott, Elizabeth Ralph, Gerry Smith, Emily Lankes, Roberta Grigg, Gwen Edwards, Bootsie Messick, and Amy Read.

Rhythm in music will be the theme of the Ladies of Note who will sing "Indian Summer" and "Moonlight Serenade". A headliner on the program is Carroll Costello singing "Body and Soul" and "Night and Day". Helen Wiley Hardy will play the classical arrangement of "Deep Purple."

Present at this gala opening will be Walter Snitchell who reviews the news of S. T. C. Impersonations will be given by Cynthia James, Betty Younberg, and Helen Ruger.

Highlights of the night's entertainment will be a special number by Ellen Ebel, Eliza McDaniel, Sarah Wade Owen, Helen Williamson, and Shirley Turner accompanied by "Interrogative Idiots", under the direction of Betty Mae Tyler.

After the floor show, music for dancing will be offered, and all patrons of "Club 43" will be invited to dance.

During the floor show Coca-Colas, nabs, potato chips, and candy will be sold. Bobby Tripp, Betty Boldwin, Kitty Parish, Robin Benning, and Jean Hatton will be waiters; and Anne Stone, Grace Wallace, Betty Barnes, Betty Perry, Betty Boutchard, and Betty Sawyer will be waitresses.

Committees for the production include: Chairman, Jeanne Warwick; publicity, Winifred Wright; business, Charlotte Philips and Helen Lewis; music, Mary Lawless; dancing, Jeanne Sears; costumes, Elaine Ross; decorations, Joanne Haynes; staging, Helen Wiley Hardy; lighting, Margaret Mott; and script, Jane Sanford.

The present Senior class gave a cabaret similar to tonight's even as their productions in 1937 and 1938. Freshman class adviser is Miss Olive T. Iler.

STC Girl to Hold State Church Office

Elizabeth Parker Is Secretary Methodist Student Conference

Elizabeth Ann Parker, of Portsmouth, was elected secretary of the Virginia Methodist Student Conference held at Blackstone February 23-25. Delegates from Methodist and State colleges in Virginia were represented at the annual convention, and the other officers elected were from Washington and Lee, Madison College, and Randolph Macon, Ashland.

Elizabeth Ann is president of the Wesley Foundation Methodist College student group, in Farmville. She is vice-president of the Debate Club and represented Farmville at debate tournaments last year and this year at High Point, N. C. and Rock Hill, S. C.

Home Ec. Club Takes In New Members

Home Economics club initiated twenty-seven new members on Wednesday, Feb. 21.

Ruth Fraughbough, Lillian A. Turner, Frances Parham, Ellen Ebel, Frances Kash, Emily Lankes, Kay Spence, Virginia Campfield, Ellen Hudgins, Iris Geyer, Alice [illegible], Lenor Bishop, Emma Sloan, Helen Briggs, Jennette Giovannoni, Sadie Cobb, Virginia Threehouse, Gene Brobeil, Stella Harmon, Elizabeth Bernard, Dorothy Sue Crumley, Dawn Shanklin, Ada Clarke Nuckols, Anthonette [illegible], Katherine Price, and Annie Mae Walker were initiated at this time.

Mrs. Crane Lectures In History Class

Mr. Frank L. Crone, authority on the subject of the Far East, spoke on the Japanese and China situation to Dr. J. E. Walmsley's history 351 class on Wednesday, February 21.

"We Can't Give Aid & Stay Out of War" Student Meet Votes

Pi Gamma Mu and Guests Discuss Question at Forum

After hearing talks on both sides of the question, "Can America Give Aid to Wr aker Countries and Stay Out of War?" and after a [illegible] of open discussion, the approximately 50 members and guests present for the meeting and reception given last night in the Lounge, decided that "America cannot inevitably stay out of war if she gives aid to any country." This meeting was sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, honor fraternity in history and social science.

Mary Jane Jolliffe and Thelma Courtney upheld the negative side of the question while Doris Chesnut and Carmen Booth supported the affirmative.

"Cash and carry" plan was offered by the affirmative as a means of our giving aid to weaker nations. The affirmatives, moreover, maintained that public opinion, entangling alliances and economic necessity made it impossible for us to refrain from giving aid of any sort.

The negative maintained that it was unneutral for us to give aid to belligerents and it was pointed out that the four steps that lead to war we will have taken when we begin lending money to belligerents. Further, more, they asserted, if the slogan "charity begins at home" bears any weight, we should realize that the money sent to help prolong a war could be used to advantage to help wipe out poverty, disease, and crime among our own people.

Others present joined in the discussion following the presentation of the two sides of the subject.

Invited guests, associate members, and the active members of the chapter were present for the reception of which Ruth Lea Purdum, Marjorie Nimmo and Ollie Graham Gilchrist were in charge.

Fourteen Sophomores Receive Invitations To Scholarship Group

Ten girls have received bids to Alpha Phi Sigma, national honor fraternity for scholarship. To be eligible for membership a girl must be either valedictorian or salutatorian of her high school or make an average of B on two quarters of her college work.

Emma Louise Crowgey, Betty Lee Downing, aNncy oMore, Emma Nobles, Ruby Parsons, Esther Partridge, Dorothy Sprinkle, Edith Vassar, Edna Woodall and Esther Coleman met the requirements and were given bids to the organization.

Notice! "The Circle" will begin Friday night at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets may be reserved in the registrar's office.

Drama Group Will Present "The Circle" Friday Night

Somerset Maugham's Play Broadway Hit; Is 70 Years Old

Recently there has been talk among scientists pro and con about circles—and circles—squaring the circle and what not. We don't know much about all that but we are tremendously interested in a certain circle now. It's "The Circle" by Somerset Maugham, the spring play. For days we've had our curiosity up as we have had to detour via second floor main to go from halls on one side of the auditorium to the other. Why? Play practice. Oh, what a temptation not to risk just one little peek at the goings on!

Our suspense is about at an end though, girls. Friday night we can see the so much talked about "Circle" for ourselves.

Proved popular with many other audiences, as evidenced by its revival on broadway, the play is sure to go over here. In "The Nation" of April 30, 1938, Joseph Wood Krutch speaks of Grace George and Talulah Bankhead in "a brilliant revival" of the play which had aged hardly any in the seventeen years since its first performance.

"Crisp and biting dialogue" are put into the mouths of the characters whom Maugham takes from the storehouse of dramatic figures. Yet Maugham cleverly manages to make the play one distinguished from the ordinary run of comedies written in this same smart, sophisticated vein.

As for the plot—well, just to tantalize you—all sorts of complications are brought about as a young wife refuses to be swayed from her plans to leave her husband by the warnings of an old couple who cannot understand how either cared enough for the other to have made the sacrifices they did in the long past day of their elopment.

And the outcome? Well—see for yourself—Friday night in the large auditorium—when S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney dramatists present "The Circle".

Miss Mix Expected Here Next Week

Miss Grace E. Mix, for seventeen years kindergarten supervisor in the training school and active in many phases of college activity, who resigned last summer to retire in New York City, is expected to arrive Monday, March 4, for a several weeks visit in Farmville.

This winter Miss Mix has spent in doing welfare work among little children and in attending study classes and even doing some writing along child psychology lines.

Friends of Miss Mix in Farmville and in the college are anticipating her visit.



Dr. J. E. Walmsley, professor of advanced history and the girls who are taking the senior class in Southern history sit "around the table" in a room of the new library "to think it all over."



Jean Hatton and Bob Engle who carry the romantic roles in Friday night's play are snapped in a scene during a rehearsal last week.

Sophomores Win In Sing Contest

Senior Class Named Honorable Mention

Sophomore class placed first in the "Sing", regular Saturday night playlets contests between the classes, it was announced Saturday night, February 24. The Sophomore's skit was entitled "A Court Scene".

To the Seniors went honorable mention for their interpretation of "Founder's Day—1960."

The prize of $2.50 was presented the Sophomores by Helen Wentz, chairman of the Sing committee.

Juniors presented "The Highwayman" in pantomime and the Freshman staged a mock wedding as their part in the Sing contest.

Judges for the contest were Miss Mary Nichols, Mis Pauline Campbell, and Miss Hallie K. Laing.

The contest is an annual event sponsored by the Sing committee. The present Senior class won last year.

Former Resident of China Gives Talk

Mrs. F. R. Crawford, who was resident of China from 1916 to 1932, spoke to Miss Frances Waters' Geography 233 class and other Geography students Monday [illegible] February 26, on China, her people and customs.

Mrs. Crawford related some of her personal experiences in China and told of the customs and beliefs of the different classes.

Mrs. Crawford and her husband were attached to a hospital about 60 miles west of Shanghai and at present she has three sisters and a brother there through whom she keeps in touch with present happenings.

Home Ec. Department Installs New Units

[illegible] have been installed in the Home Economics [illegible] located on first floor Student Hall Dorm and includes a sink, cabinet, mail refrigerator and [illegible] kitchen is now equipped to accommodate twenty-[illegible] at one time for work [illegible] at each unit.

Each [illegible] unit is located [illegible] the building. The [illegible] and [illegible] have also a [illegible] refrigerator. The purpose of this unit is to acquaint the student with conditions with which they may have to deal in the profession of home economics [illegible].

McGinnis, Pancake Take Lead Roles; Lyceum Number

S. T. C. auditorium will turn "Playhouse" Friday night, March 1, at 8:30 o'clock when "The Circle" by W. Somerset Maugham, prominent modern playright, will be presented by members of the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs as a lyceum number.

Appearing on the list of characters are names familiar to S. T. C. audiences because of previous appearance here.

Characters

Jane McGinnis, who charmed the audience in the fall play, "Dear Brutus", is cast in "The Circle" as Lady Kitty, divorced wife of Clive Champion-Cheney, played by Lex Allison. Jean Hatton is Elizabeth, discontented young wife of Arnold, played by Keith Eubank. Elizabeth's lover, with whom she is about to elope, is Teddy Luton, played by Bob Engle. Anna, Elizabeth's friend is played by Peggy Bellus. Johnny Pancake is Lord Porteus and the parts of the maid and the butler are played by Alice Leigh Barham and Alec Jones, respectively.

Department Heads

The play is being directed by Miss Leola Wheeler, whose productions have gained state-wide recognition, assisted by the various committees whose heads are: staging, Dell Warren and Lillian Gorman; business, Mary Walker Mitchell and Jane Engleby; costuming, Anna Maxey and Gene Hardy Kilmon; make-up, Myra Smith and Blair Goode; properties, Sudie Dunton and Harriet Haskins; and lighting, Helen Jeffries and Dot Johnson.

Hampden-Sydney and Farmville dramatic groups give two plays a year jointly. Last fall they presented James Barrie's "Dear Brutus".

Primary Frat Initiates Sixteen

Sixteen majors of primary education were initiated into the local group of the Association for Childhood Education, a national organization recognizing potential leadership of children, Tuesday night, February 20.

Rachel Carr, Jean Upshur, Jean Martin, Sarah Elizabeth Whitehead, Mary Alice Marshall, Dorothy Menefee, Mabel Garland, Ned Altemare, Martha Ann Baldwin, Martha Crawley, Evelyn Krenning, Ruby Mae Parsons, Anne Benton, Gertrude Hale, Bonnie Stevenson, and Sarah Boothe were the initiates.

A. C. E. meets once monthly, its programs centering around subjects of interest to primary teachers. It also sponsors programs in which the training school children participate.

Order Commencement Invitations Now

Jane Bryant, president of the Senior class, states that she is sending off another order for graduation invitations tonight. Orders [illegible] and anyone wants to order more, please see her immediately.

The [illegible] by a later change to [illegible] not to wait, if possible, because of the great rush in engraving at that time.

[illegible] [illegible] about $1.00 per dozen.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1940

Watch Your Points!— It's a Matter of Principle

Farmville State Teachers College boasts of being a ***democratic*** institution. We claim to give everyone an equal chance to rise and show her talents and develop and prove them.

Thus it is that our Student Standards group has set forth and is endeavoring to enforce what is commonly known to us as our "***point system***". According to this basis, membership and office in any extra-curricula activity entitles a certain number of points. The system requires, moreover, that no one individual hold more than one important office, limits by its system of points the number of organizations, offices, etc., during one given year.

Specifically the point system states that any individual may be the acting head or chairman of but one counting organization, may belong to but three honor fraternities and is one her honor to see that her points do not exceed the amount of offices to which she is entitled. Scholasticism plays its part in that students maintaining an A average on all their work are not immediately limited; students making an average of B may carry not more than 16 points; and those with a C average not more than 12 points. Six points is the limit for those making lower than C average.

Granted that there are always some few individuals who can do the job best, it should not be overlooked that is is sometimes *had* to be *only a leader*. Good *fellowship* is just as important. Irregardless of the old slogan, "If you want a job done well, give it to the busy person," it is not to be overlooked that the very busy person cannot do too many things well. And even the lax person may do the job well if just given the chance.

The above is clearly and logically stated and not to be misunderstood and misinterpreted. To the incoming Juniors and Seniors who are to lead these activities and duties increasing soon the question that before running for or accepting an office you think of your time and interest to the point of giving up something else in order to do the job well—to do your one particular job and leave something for someone else. It is to be suggested that there is little glory in a job poorly done if they mean that you have deprived another of developing herself as yours.

Farmville's point system a matter of pride and principle.



Echoes from an Empty Space

"O wo'd some power the gift to gie us
To see ourselves as ithers see us!"

Meaning in particular Nancy Wolf's face when she put on that newly acquired Phi Gam frat pin. Congrats Nancy! We ought to have more Pan Hels, eh?

Orchids to Ann Ayers. Liggie Ellett and Nell Hall. Now, how 'bout that?

Honors at the dance go to Les Andrews, Chi Phi Hoy Wolcott and Izzie's Dad for the big rushes . . . to Eleanor Hutchison and Freshman Herald for the best snaking . . . Dot Perkins, Allene Overbey, Dot Lawrence and Moss for the gorgeous gown creations.

Hats off to the Sophs for winning the Sing contest—for "get up and go" they can't be beat except by their sister class, the Seniors, who showed us, too.

Izzie in somebody else's shoes (how does it feel Izzie?) . . . The Madame with the perfect motherly expression.

Here are some questions even we can find answers to . . . Who broke the lock of the swimming pool door? . . . Why was the double wedding postponed? (You might get something out of Edna Harris or alumna Milo) . . . Is Boo Taylor still untied? . . . Who was the Freshman who thought Junior Building was a girl's date? . . . Why did Imogene return certain articles of jewelry to Tech?

Any information may be addressed to The Rotunda, care this column.

Things we saw while snoopin' about: Bobby Cowder giving Alice Cogburn the bear hug while Painter looked on with a smile . . . Margaret James taking care of Eddie while Kent went in for drama in the form of Senior Sing. . . . Tynes out for the Hardy child Sunday afternoon . . . Nancy Naff happily reunited with Billy Austin . . . Boo and Buddy in the same fix (next stop—Ring Figure).

Letter to the Editor: There ought to be a law against . . . Bill Covington and his take-me-for-granted attitude . . . Spoopin' Susies, sightseeing over second floor Rotunda . . . Jitterbugs and drums off beat . . . People who break on no-breaks . . . Gals who fall for the Robert Taylor line.

Did you hear about Frances Hoback's mix up over the wrong house last week-end? Neither did we but that ain't sayin' we wouldn't like to.

From all reports V. M. I. Midwinters were loads of fun and just as rushy as our Pan Hels.

And speaking of V. M. I. . . . did you see that Company pin that Ed Grainger "shoved" into the hands of Betty Fahr? Whew! Was she surprised!

Flash—Confucius has been usurped: "Mike" say: "Lloyd can't be pleased. Like all women—she know not what she want."

Now, how 'bout that thirteen year old vocalist? Well, all right!

Hattie—were you trying to get that young man in the orchestra for the Syncopators or just trying to get him?

"If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?"

"If a dance comes can we be far behind?" So here's to more and more dances 'n' more snoopin'!

Collegiate Comment

Bargain Day

Then there was the Scotchman who married the half-witted girl because she was 50 per cent off. —Stolen.

Tragedy

The little cooky was sad because her boy friend had been a wafer so long.—The Goldenrod.

Derivation of a Petunia

A petunia is a kind of begonia,
Begonia is a kind of sausage,
Sausage and battery is crime,
Monkeys crime trees,
Trees a crowd,
Roosters crowd in the morning
and make a big noise,
Noise is on your face between your eyes.
Eyes is opposite of nays,
Horses nay,
Horses have little colts,
When you have a colt you can go to bed and in the morning you wake up and have doublepneumonia. Adapted.

Riddle

What does the "Little Man Who Wasn't There" eat for breakfast?
Answer: Ghost Toasties!— Adapted.

Statistics

If all the bottles of Coca-Cola consumed in one year by the American people were stacked beside the Empire State building, lots of people would cut their feet. — Lifted.

Scotchman's Telegram

Bruises hurt erased afford analysis hurt too infectious dead stop Sandy.

Paging Barnum

"This isn't a dwarf. He's over five feet in height."

"That's the wonderful thing about him. He's the tallest dwarf in the world."

University of Kentucky frosh are classified according to colleges by the color of the buttons on their caps.

A Drew University student has traveled in 30 states (12,000 miles) "by the thumb".

Open Forum

Dear Editor,

When spring rolls around everyone begins thinking of how much is needed around the campus, so I want to put in my bit, too.

One of the things needed here is a station wagon. I'm not joking about it—it would be a great help and would save much expense to the school.

Basketball teams could travel short distances easily in it as could debaters go practically any place they wanted. But the big problem around the school is transportation for May Day. What a joy a station wagon would be during those hectic weeks of preparation for the big event, and for numerous other school purposes.

True—it is expensive, but this is just a suggestion for when the school decides to buy a new car—why not a station wagon then, instead?

As usual—A Senior

Dear Editor,

When the "Year's at the spring, the day's at the morn". Everywhere are young, green, growing things. Don't we want our campus to put on its enchanting spring gown, too? We know beyond the shadow of a doubt that our school is the loveliest spot for miles around with its expanse of rich green lawns setting off the lacy beauty of white columns and woodwork all around. But the grass can't grow to be beautiful if hundreds of feet go tripping over it all day long now when it is trying to lift its head to the air and sunlight.

Not one of us would hurt a baby's chubby, rosy, soft fingers by stepping on them if we could help it—but we're hurting soft, tender baby grass, crushing it to death, when we rush heedlessly across it. Please let's let our campus wax to its full beauty this year by keeping to the walks. On the springy days that are coming soon we'll all want to be out as much as we can; so the tiny bit longer it will take to go by the walks will be welcome as birdsong! Let's all try it from now on—shall we?

"The Rambler Jr."

Did You Know?

Lehigh University's library has received a gift of 1,077 books, many of which are volumes dating back to the 16th century.

Dartmouth College registers all automobiles owned by students.

Goucher College has a "Chubby Club" and its members have as their chief purpose the loss of 10 pounds in weight each week.

University of Pittsburgh and the city of Pittsburgh are cooperating on a plan to train student in government service.

For a Louisiana tState University stage production, one student wrote 30 songs in 27 days.

Hofstra College's feminine basketball team recently blanked the Long Island University's co-ed cage squad, 45 to 0.

Dancing lessons were a regular part of the University of Virginia curriculum as early at 1830.

Millsaps College has the largest vertebra ever found. Its from a whale ,and weighs a hundred pounds.

During the fall quarter, Colorado State College of Education students spent 2,500 hours playing ping pong.

Cooper Union has a collection of 4,000 buttons, some of which are four centuries old.

The University of Cincinnati in one year has 38,000 columns of news printed about it in the nation's newspapers.

The University of Rochester men's glee club will sing at the White House on Easter Monday.

University of Georgia authorities have limited to $2,500 the price that car, be paid for an orchestra for a student dance.

Racket-buster Thomas E. Dewey majored in music while a University of Michigan student.



Gleanings

by

JOHNNY LYBROOK

Far East

We can not yet figure out why the Allies have sent armed troops which includes some half million men into Syria, Palestine, and Transyordonia. Apparently, there are many possible reasons and almost all of these reasons center around oil.

Germany gets a great deal of oil from Rumania. She has a yearly contract with her. This year she has been able to get less than half of what she contracted for. Germany has been pretty sassy about the whole affair and her demands on the little agricultural country have become increasingly acute. It could be that the Allies have sent the troops to ward off a possible German invasion or else to cut off the entire Rumanian supply to the Reich and make more effective the Allies' blockade.

From Russia comes the feat that the troops have been sent to attack the Soviet's oil wells, storage tanks, and industries which would make it impossible for Russia to send Germany the materials she must have for the war. Even Mr. Hitler, who swears Germany will "fight to the end", might see a sudden "end" for the country if such a thing should occur.

Another possible solution may be that the troops have been sent as a sympathetic gesture towards Finland, hoping to divide Russia's attention between the two points and thus lift some of the pressure from Finland who is fast growing weaker from her heavy load.

In Turkey, Rumania and in all the Balkan states the army stands at attention. We can not think they have taken such an attitude for the fun of it. Many believe that spring will see the fury of war spread into a third section of Europe.

International Law

The German ship, Altmark, which was forced into a Norwegian part (according to German report) last week and raided by the British has been the topic of much discussion. The British say the ship was armed and that the attack was made outside the 3-mile safety zone. If this report is true, according to "international law," England had a right to attack and to free the 299 captured Britains on the ship.

When the ship took refuge in a neutral port of Norway, England immediately accused the little country of breaking her neutrality agreement. If the German boat was forced into port which England says it wasn't and Germany swears it was, Norway "according to international law" had the right to let the ship stay in port at least twenty-four hours.

There is, realistically speaking, no such thing as international law, because there's no way to enforce it. No law works unless it carries with its some fear of consequence.

Perhaps the nearest thing to "effective" international law has been the Kellogg law which says that we can fight like everything, but unless we ***declare*** we're at war, we aren't ***really*** fighting. It's really a legal lie which all nations are glad to uphold, because it makes dishonest practices legal. For instance: aiding Finland, selling scrap iron to Japan and lending money to China. In the United States we call the result a "business pick-up."

Orchesis Program Features Many Intricate Studies; Delights Spectators

"Nightmare" Gets Unusual Applause From Audience

With the dimming of the house lights before an expectant and capacity-filled audience in the large auditorium, Orchesis, artist dance group at Farmville, together with the classes in modern dance, presented its annual public dance program Friday night, February 23.

The group featured intricate rounds, and dimensional studies giving variations of steps and rhythms.

The popular "Gossip" and "War Suppressed" themes were given in improvised versions for the delighted spectators.

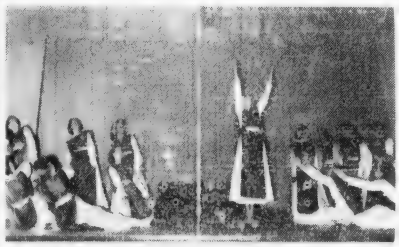
"Nightmare" which was brought to a surprising climax, acclaimed perhaps the most applause.

The interpretations of "The Way of the Cross" was watched in silent awe as the dancers interpreted in seven different scenes. The Agony in the Garden, Condemnation, The Burden, Tearing and Ripping of Garments, Consolation, Descension, and Ascension, and Hallelujah were portrayed.

Those taking part in the dance presentation were Essie Millner, Helen McIlwaine, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Nancy Pierpont, Martha McCorkle, Patsy Fletcher, Madge McFall, Peggy Allen, Alice Cogburn, Betty Peerman, Evelyn Timberlake, Mickey Beck, Jane Lee Hutcheson, Ethel Carr, Polly Hughes, Nancy Dupuy, Harriette Walker, Ann Bradshaw, Geraldine Smith, Dorothy Wright, Lula Windham, Louisa Sanford, Jeanne Sears, Anne Covington, Imogene Claytor, Betty White, Hallie Hillsman, Alpha Booth, and Rosalie Coberley.

May Wertz and Vivian Davis were accompanists. Some of the musical arrangements were original. Helen Jeffries was in charge of the lighting effects.

Orchesis and modern dance classes are under the direction of Mrs. Louise Fitzpatrick, instructor in dance and physical education.



Above is a scene from "The Way of the "ross" depicted by Orchesis in Friday night's program.

Three Delegates Leave for Forensic Tourney in N. C.

Marie Allen of Whitegate, Frances Keck of Danville, and Elizabeth Ann Parker of Portsmouth left this afternoon, Wednesday, February 28, for the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament at Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, North Carolina.

Marie and Frances will enter the tournament as debaters on both sides of the national Pi Kappa Delta debate question.

Elizabeth Ann will enter the oratorical contest. She has chosen for her topic "The Crisis of Democracy".

After dinner talks, poetry reading, extempts, impromptus and other phases of forensic activities will be open to the participants.

Marie and Frances defeated Westhampton College of Richmond on the Westhampton campus Wednesday, February 21. They upheld the negative side of the national question of Pi Kappa Delta.

Dr. Meta Glass Speaks As Guest of A.A.U.W.

Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar College, was the guest of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women at a luncheon in the college Tea Room on Saturday, February 24. As a member of the board of directors of the Association, Dr. Glass addressed the meeting on "The Board—A Portrait."

Miss Willie London introduced the speaker while Miss Mary Clay Hiner, president of the Farmville branch, presided.

Enter your pictures in the Collegiate Digest Salon Edition competition now.

Recent Florida Visitor Relates Her Impressions of "Sunny Southland"

By Ernestine Meacham

Dorothy stepped out of a hurricane into the merry old land of Oz, all starry with flowers and rainbowish colors. Alice stepped out of a dry world of Everyday into Wonderland, tantalizing and new with exciting extraordinaries at every crook in the way; and your humble reporter jumped out of winter right into spring, not long ago. Here's how it happened. I went to sleep on the Pullman somewhere in snowy, blowy North Carolina—and woke up in sunny, palmy Florida, a sensation I'll never forget!

The day after my arrival in Punta Gorda we drove over to Sarasota, the lovely, town where Ringling Brothers Circus has its winter quarters in the suburb. The place is a large tract of land, beautifully kept, with woods and wide, clear spaces, where most of the animals (especially the monkeys) were very much at home. I didn't see any polar bears, but if there were any, I bet they were pretty homesick for their icy habitats! On the way back to Punta Gorda we stopped in Venice, a typically movie-ish Florida town, with its long, low white buildings and gaily striped awnings and bright-colored chairs under shady trees. Here I had my first view of the blue, softly tossing Gulf of Mexico from a broad white stretch of sandy beach. The water, though the day was cool enough for light wraps, lapped over our fingers warm and beckoning.

Another day we drove through miles and miles of countryside which struck me as being desolately bare of life, except for the few cattle browsing on the low green palmettos among the tall, scattered pines. When we neared St. Petersburg (familiarly called "St. Pete") however, we passed parts of the country that fitted in perfectly with my dream of Florida. Rich, luxuriant growths of green tropical trees and plants lined the road so thickly it resembled the jungles, and I kept halfway expecting a lion or an elephant to burst through the foliage. When we came to the Davis Causeway, the longest stretch of filled-in country in these parts, the beauty took my breath. A long, straight roadway spaning the bluest-blue water eyes ever fell on. Now and then a white sail drifted lazily by, or a slender, wide-winged bird, gleaming white in the sunlight, soared upward from a tiny green island with tall, slim, tufted palms leaning gracefully to their reflection in the silvery water.

That night we stayed with friends right smack in the middle of a fine, fragrant orange grove, in an adorable little cottage. At bedtime we went out and picked the big, juicy fruit for breakfast. During the night the temperature nosedived so low that the men, alarmed for the safety of the crop, went out and lighted the smudge-pots along the edges of the grove where the wind was blowing. This excitement over, we found next morning that a coconut had dropped from the tall palm three onto the top of the car, tearing a small place in the material!

The most amazing thing I saw was a banyan tree with a huge, knarled old trunk, it spreads upward and outward into broad, thickly foliaged branches, so numerous and heavy that they are quite close to the ground. But—here's the strange thing—some of these branches have turned down and grown back into the ground, forming the roots! There is indeed so much of this one old, old tree that it makes a miniature forest all by itself!

"Florida is so full of a number of things! I'm sure it would surprise, instruct, and entrance a wouldful of kings—I'm still dreaming of its wonders, as I'm afraid some of my teachers well know!"

Seniors Portray Hilarious Founder's Day Program With Setting in 1960

The Seniors of '40 living up to their reputation for putting things over, took second place Saturday night, February 24, in the Sing contest, the Sophomore class winning first place.

The stage was set in the Rotunda—reunion for the class of '40, twenty years hence. Y. W. C. A. girls—all except one who showed signs of restlessness because her mother hadn't come—waited patiently to greet the alumnae. The exaggerated costumes made for riot and except for a decided increase in age and in some instances, pounds, the old gals looked just the same. Ah! What a difference a day makes, but "you know with a large family" rattle, rattle, rattle—on and on their complaints over such endless responsibilities taken on since graduation, flowed forth.

In scene two home cares and responsibilities momentarily left behind ye old gang gathered for the class meeting. What a lot of professions these gals have taken up! There's Dr. Williamson and Lunatic Wice and S. A. E. housemother Alvis and tearoom minded Eades and home-office assistant Nimmo whom the college just couldn't do without. And the madame—a homemaker with a husband and six young 'uns. Ah me, this class of '40! With numerous suggestions as to how the class would spend the small sum of money left from the treasury in 1940 and with additional contributions, they decided to spend it for light fuses. Singing an old T. C. the matured dames really reminder of that last year at S dropped their reserve and picked up again that fun loving spirit of '40.

Can anyone say it wasn't great funny, in short a scream!

Six Delegates Present at State Methodist Meet

Blackstone College Is Host; Sixteen Colleges Attend

"Yes, it was very inspirational, all of it." Those were the words of Evelyn Burford, one of the six delegates from Farmville State Teachers College, in describing the Virginia Methodist Student Conference held at Blackstone College on February 23-25. The other delegates attending were Elizabeth Ann Parker who was elected secretary, Charlotte Gresham, Rachel and Elva Kibler, and Emma Nubbins. There were approximately 100 delegates present and sixteen colleges represented including, of course, the Methodist colleges and other state schools.

Asked for some idea of what the conference is all about, Evelyn immediately began describing the events of the two days that she was present. Besides an informal tea there were various meetings and addresses which they attended. The theme was "Practical Religion in Action on the Campus." The purpose, as we can see from this, of such a conference is to bring together young people from various schools in order that they may discuss campus problems and situations which they as representatives find in their particular schools. "It makes us feel that we have a common purpose," she explained. This feeling of unity and of a singleness of purpose among young people is greatly needed in the religious endeavors of this modern age.

Everyone present took a class during the conference. Evelyn explained that her class was under the instruction of Reverend Holt of the University of Virginia, and the subject that she studied was "Personal Religion". These individual studies are of tremendous importance during these conferences and mean much to the delegates taking part in them.

As the interview was nearing a close, Evelyn explained that such a conference is a new thing, having its beginning about two years ago. Since then it has been held annually at Blackstone College, but next year it will meet at Radford. The conference is apparently inspiring as well as valuable, and the delegates look forward to the next annual meeting.

University Glee Club To Broadcast in N. Y.

(By A. C. P.)

Fifty of the University of Virginia's most stalwart bassos, baritones, and tenors will travel to New York on March 1 when Virginia's Glee Club sings over a CBS network, 3:15 to 3:30. The Virginian's program will cover almost four hundred years of music in fifteen minutes, from Palestrina to Sibelius.

The Glee Club was founded 56 years ago. Probably its most illustrious alumnus is John Powell, noted contemporary composer whose "Set of Three" was performed recently by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Sororities Entertain At Intermision Parties

Sorority girls and their dates were entertained Saturday night February 24, in the various chapter rooms with intermission parties. Sorority rooms were decorated with flower arrangements and refreshments consisted of punch sandwiches and sweets.

Cactus Inn Tearoom

Waffles, Syrup, Hash 25c
Sat., Sun. and Wed. nights
SPECIAL PLATE LUNCHEONS
TO ORDER ANY TIME
SANDWICHES SALADS
DESSERTS

Minister Says Patriotism Is Sham for Business



DR. JAMES WORKMAN

Dr. Workman Leads Campus Youth Crusade Here

"Patriotism at time of war is just a sham for business men to fill their pocketbooks," the Rev. Dr. James Workman emphasized in his address at a supper meeting which approximately 70 students attended at the Methodist church Tuesday evening, February 27. Dr. Workman was on the campus yesterday leading a youth crusade sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, Methodist Student Group.

Dr. Workman stated that his experience as a lieutenant during the last war proved to him that "you can't be a Christian and go to war, too." He implied that war made for nothing but the breaking down of human brotherhood.

"Under no circumstances could I go to war again. If I did it would mean my giving up Christ, unless it was proved to me that in His teachings Christ justified the killing of one's fellow man, even in self defense", the speaker said in closing his talk.

An open discussion of the present crisis from the Christian standpoint followed.

Speaks in Chapel

Dr. Workman, who is former president of Henderson College in Arkansas, has had wide experience with campus life and student problems. He spoke to the Farmville student body in chapel Tuesday morning, February 27 on the topic "What My Wife Shall Do with Her Money?"

"Has Jesus' teaching of love anything to do with our personal finances?" he asked. "Some people believe that we can earn and spend our money how we can and as we want to regardless of what Jesus taught. We need more instruction in what to do with our pennies, dimes and dollars."

"One of the problems confronting youth today is jobs," Dr. Workman stated. He discussed the problem of debt, especialy in respect to college students.

"Lay not up for yourselves treasures on earth but in heaven where moth and rust do not corrupt nor thieves break through and steal", concluded the speaker.

Leads Y. W. Meeting

At the Y. W. Association meeting on Tuesday afternoon Dr. Workman spoke on "Vocational Guidance". An informal discussion followed his talk.

Dr. Workman came to the campus from the University of Virginia and from here he went today to Randolph-Macon, Ashland, Virginia.

Student Survey Reveals Statistics

Keeping Out of War Is Greatest Problem

A check up on what the student of the nation believe to be the "most important problem facing the United States today" as revealed by recent statistics from the Student opinion surveys, gives reports which "The Rotunda" feels to be worthy of publicity.

From every section, New England to the deep South, Middle Atlantic to the Far West, the answer of the greatest number was the same: how to stay out of war. Many other problems were mentioned, as follows:

Keeping the U. S. out of war 43 per cent; Solving unemployment 17 per cent; Balancing the budget 7 per cent; Solving labor problems 3 per cent; Recovery of business 3 per cent; Threats to democracy 2 per cent; Inequality of incomes 1 per cent; Solving youth problems 1 per cent; The 1940 elections 1 per cent; Relief 1 per cent; Others and no opinion 21 per cent.

In this instances, as has been the case in many Surveys, college people show practically the same sentiments that other studies of the general electorate have pointed out. The question of war and finding employment for the jobless are paramount in the minds of most Americans, young and old. Business recovery, however, seems to be more important to the average voter, who placed that third in the latest sampling of opinion, while the collegians gave third place to the budget.

It is significant that the college student has consistently demonstrated parallel feelings regarding Europe's troubles, for the Surveys, using a scientific cross section that represents the total U. S. enrollment, has found:

1. In October most students said we should not send troops to help the allies, even if they were in danger of losing to Germany.

2. At the same time, 58 per cent opposed change of the neutrality law, mainly because they believed to do so might involve us.

3. In December 68 per cent believed we could stay out of the war.

Sympathy for Finland, however, seems to be strong enough for students to sanction loans of American cash to that country, as the Surveys indicated in January. Subsequent shifts in these sentiments future Surveys will show.

Gracie Allen Settles Third Term Question

Collegiate Broadcast Service

The third term question is settled. Gracie Allen will run for it. Despite that brown a new spring hat in the bill ring. Contrary to popular impression, Gracie will serve her third term in the White House, not in the kindergarten.

Gracie's idea is to serve a third term first, and then when she gets around to her ninth year in the White House, she'll be running for her first term, and there's no tradition about that.

Miss Allen was nominated by her own political party, the Surprise Party's platform is the essence of simplicity: a jack-in-the-box in every pot, and two exploding cigars in the garage.

INTRODUCING Wacky Stateside Impersonating Idiots
Fairies of Note Music and many other celebrities
AT
GRAND OPENING
OF
CLUB '13
TONIGHT
IN
REC
Sponsored by Freshman Class
Cover Charge 10c Floor Show Starts 9:00 at Rec

Plans Being Made For Spring Concert To Be March 29

Three College Groups Will Sing "The Holy City"

Mr. J. E. Toms, of the University of North Carolina who will sing the tenor arias, and Mr. J. Foster Barnes of Duke University and Mr. Alfred H. Strick, of Farmville who will co-direct "The Holy City" are the directors of music at the three schools which will participate in the Spring Concert of the music department in the Farmville State Teachers College auditorium on Friday, March 29.

Featured also on the program as soloist will be Dr. Luther Richmond, head of school music in Virginia, baritone; Miss Irene Leake, Farmville, lyric soprano, and Miss Elsie Carter, Farmville, contralto.

Mr. Toms, a graduate of music from both Oberlin College and the University of Michigan, taught in Iowa and Texas before taking his present position at the University of North Carolina four years ago. In addition to his position at Chapel Hill as director of glee clubs and operettas and teacher of voice, Mr. Toms is noted throughout the Carolinas for his solos in various musical oratorios of statewide interest.

Dr. Luther, Miss Leake and Miss Carter, the other soloists, are not new to Farmville audiences.

Messrs. Barnes and Strick who will co-direct "The Holy City", which the three college groups and the soloists will sing, are known for the musical direction and publicity they give their respective schools by the music groups to whom they give training.

S. T. C. choir and choral groups are rehearsing several times weekly in preparation for the presentation of "The Holy City".

The two university glee clubs will arrive about noon on March 29, will be entertained at lunch after which there will be a mass rehearsal. A reception will be held in the Student Lounge in late afternoon. Following the night's presentation will be a dance. Tickets for the concert and dance may be arranged for through members of the College Choir.

Calendar of Events Till Holidays

Wednesday, Feb. 28—Freshman Production
Thursday, Feb. 29 Telegraphic Swimming Meet
Friday, March 1—Dramatic Club play
Friday, March 8—Dr. Wedel speaks in chapel
Farmville-Madison basketball game
Saturday, March 9—Founder's Day
Tuesday, March 12—Exams begin
Saturday, March 16—New Quarter
Thursday, March 21—Easter Holidays

Brown University will this year begin publication of "Mathematical Reviews", an international journal on mathematics.

Concert Directors







Above: Mr. J. E. Toms, left, director of the University of North Carolina Glee Club, who will sing the tenor arias in "The Holy City"; Mr. J. Foster Barnes, director of the Duke University Glee Club (Below left) Mr. Alfred A. Strick, director of Music at Farmville State Teachers College. He and Mr. Barnes will co-direct for the Spring Concert on March 29.

Arts and Crafts Class Displays Attractive Array of Materials

Have you seen those atractive wooden trays with the outstanding monograms, or the felt and metal designs on shapley wooden plaques? It is none other than the work of the Arts and Crafts class for home economics girls taught by Miss Virginia Bedford.

Nor is that all this class is doing. In the art department one might see sheets of paper smeared in bright colors. Closer inspection reveals them as finger tip designs. These are to be used for book backs and port-folios. The smearing of paste and paints gives the desired effect.

Bound books for recipes are next in line to be made. Clay modeling in the form of vases and bowls is already on display. Block printing on cloth is another art department attraction.

In the crayon composition class Miss Martha Coulling has named Caroline Eason, Marjorie Holt, Sally Hutchinson, Virginia Jones, Elizabeth McCoy, and Florence Thierry as outstanding.

The pottery class has been working on authetnic Indian designs. Lillian Germon, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Marjorie Rice, and Anne Turner have done superior work in this field, Miss Coulling says.

Fact Rack Of Radiodom

22,800 families. CBS research reveals, listen to their radios every day. With the average listening time 5.2 hours per day, according to Columbia, there are 118,560,000 hours of family listening every day. Since the average number of radio listeners in any family is 3.9, we find there are 461,384,000 man - woman - child hours of radio listening in the United States every day.

Queens College has added 69 new courses for the second half of the present school year.

Choral Group Has Two Programs At Lynchburg

Richards, Barksdale Notes Are Student Directors

College choir, Senior and Junior A'Cappella and the Senior and Intermediate Quartettes presented two programs in Lynchburg on February 25.

Morning service was at the Methodist Church. The Senior A'Cappella choir sang "Praise Ye the Father," by the Senior Quartette consisting of Carroll Costello, Laura Nell Crawley, Jane Hardy and Jean Moyer, and directed by Virginia Richards; "Hear My Prayer" by Intermediate Quartette consisting of Margaret Anne Foreman, Betsy Jennings Bethal, Caroline and Pearl Crocker and directed by Virginia Barksdale; "Tantum Ergo" by the Junior A'Cappella; "Jehovah, I Will Praise Thee" by the Junior and Senior A'Cappellas, which were broadcast in the evening performance.

Selections other than those above for the evening program given at the Court Street Methodist church were "God of All Nature" and "Thine Is the Kingdom" by the College Choir consisting of about sixty members and directed by Mr. Alfred H. Strick and "I Heard the Voice of Jesus" by the Senior Quartette.

The Senior A'Cappella includes Elyse Berry Yates, director; Virginia Richards, Irene Aldriman, Carroll Costello, Margaret Anne Foreman, Antoinette Dew, Virginia Barksdale, Mary M. Prosise, Carol Averitt, Laura Nell Crawley, Mildred Harry, Jean Moyer, Ruth Winstead, Jane Hardy, Susie Pearl Crocker and Alfreda tSrick.

The Junior A'Cappella includes Virginia Richards, director; Mildred Morris, Evelyn Pankey, Thelma Hunt, Mary Mauney, Anne Lee Gardner, Evelyn Krenning, Betsy Jennings, Ashley Bell Hennah, Katherine Burge, Baylis Kunz, Mabel Garland, Doris Smith, Anne Brooks, Terry Buyers, Louisa Sanford, Poly Hughes and Mary Haymes.

Solo selections rendered for both services were "Panis Angelicus" by Peggy Bellus; "The Blind Ploughman" and "I Walked Today" by Edwin Cralle.

Members of the A'Cappella choirs and quartettes were entertained at dinner in the homes of various members of the Memorial Methodist church. Farmville alumnae served supper at the Court Street Church for the entire college choir.

A highbrow is one who pretends to know whether the dancer is interpreting a moonbeam, or a cow annoyed by hornets.

The trouble with many a man who knows nothing is that he is the last to find it out.

If you want to remember things tie a string around your finger. If you want to forget things, tie a rope around your neck.

Government Class Observes Legislature In Richmond, Feb 27

Dr. James Elliott Walmsley's class in state government left Tuesday, February 27 at 8 o'clock for Richmond where they observed the State Legislature now in session there.

The group left Farmville in cars and arrived in Richmond in time for the morning session of the legislature. After lunch the class attended a committee meeting.

P. S.—Letter—"New Home Ec Lab's a Wow"

Dear Helen,

You thought you were pretty cute graduating in Home Ec last June after a lovely quarter in the practice house. I'll admit it's a grand place to live but might I add that "you ain't seen nothin' yet"? That is, if you haven't seen the new laboratories that have been set up in the Science Building—(and I know you haven't because they aren't finished!)—you wouldn't recognize the two rooms that Miss Jeter and Miss Tupper used last year. Both have been completely demobilized and changed into 12 gleaming compartments—each is a separate unit complete with an electric stove and refrigerator, a sink and adequate cabinet space for utensils and supplies. The lecture room is in the rear of the old sewing department—doesn't it sound swell? I could rave over it for ages but I must stop and count the calories in a peppermint patty.

Yours 'til the biscuits burn,
Jane



Barter Theatre Plays Will Present "Our Town" Here On April 12

U.-S. Alumnus Will Play Lead Role

Our Town", Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize play, will be presened in the S. T. C. auditorium on April 12, brought here under the auspices of Hampden-Sydney College. In the cast will be the players of Robert Porterfield's Barter Theater of Abingdon, Va.

Porterfield, a Hampden-Sydney alumnus, who founded the Barter Theater seven years ago, will play the leading role. For some years he acted and directed plays in New York. Last year Life magazine became interested in the Barter Theater and gave it welcome publicity.

"Our Town" is an experiment in a play without scenery. All atmosphere is conveyed by the lines of the actors and by costuming.

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DAVIDSON'S, INC.

Life in th' Wee Hours--Now What Could that Mean--Save Mischief Brewin' at Farmville Teachers College

A ghostly solitary bong tolls from the library clock and echoes across the houses of the silently sleeping town and through the dimly lighted halls of the dormitories of S. T. C., their emptiness strangely weird now as contrasted with the boisterous gaiety with which they ring during the day.

What's this . . . quiet footsteps . . . a board creaking. There is some life abroad at this hour after all. What, who—can it be? Ah, a straggler coming in from a late rendezvous with a beau. She's pretty fagged too from the looks of those drooping eyelids and that mouth which opens for one huge yawn after another. Now she's thinking how good it will feel to slide into that good ole warm bed and be asleep in a jiff. Bet she's got that chemistry down pat now—all except sleeping over it. Ah, our scholar reaches her room. She tiptoes in, not bothering to turn on the light. All she has to do is turn back the covers and jump in, besides a light would wake the roommates. "Oh, boy, sleep is wonderful! What would this world be without it?" she muses as she kicks off one shoe and prepares to slide one foot between the sheets. Here is a feeling of utter bliss and abandon as she finally gets the other foot free from the last shoe and gives a lunge to get completely in that good bed. Something seems to be tangled down there somewhere so she gives a twist and another push only to meet with the strangest sensation in her toes—a stratchy, sticky, pebbly sensation. "Well, wha—?" A series of tiny giggles, at first inaudible because of the suppression of bed clothes and pillow over mouths, begin to be heard. A gleam of light begins to focus on the brain of our late studier. "So a put up job, eh? What is this anyway?" Snap go on the lights, only to reveal two beds filled with two mounds the size of people who would seem to be sound asleep if it weren't for the shakes and shivers that seem to be assuaging them. Maybe they've both caught pneumonia and are having chills, eh—"" Not so thinks Miss Chemistry student. Let them play innocent if they will, but she knows better. Will you look what's in the bed? Well, what's not in it? "And I was all prepared to sleep! Oh, beautiful sleep! Where's the broom?" Out on the floor go piles of bath salts, sugar, and bread crumbs to be taken care of at a later date. Over in the other beds the mounds are still shaking as our heroine, undaunted, prepares to try again for a half night's rest anyway. "So, they've got the sheets all fixed up some way too, eh? Well, I'll fix them. I'll crawl right in between the blankets and sleep just as peacefully the whole night through as I would between sheets. That's what I think of their ole PIE BED!—But just you wait, I'll get them!"

Sports Slants

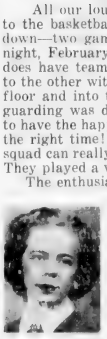
By BOO BARHAM

Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah,
Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah,
Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah,

Blue 'n White! Blue 'n White! Blue 'n White!

All our loudest, longest, and most heartfelt cheers go to the basketball squad this week! They are mowing 'em down—two games won in one week. The game Thursday night, February 22, was a pretty one! The squad really does have teamwork. That ball was passed from one girl to the other with speed and precision all the way down the floor and into the basket more than once. Some very nice guarding was done, too, and the players certainly seemed to have the happy knack of turning up at the right place at the right time! There is no "doot aboot" it, the Farmville squad can really play. Lots of cheers for William and Mary. They played a very fine game!

The enthusiasm shown at the William and Mary-Farmville game was really all right! There was a large crowd with plenty of pep and they almost took the roof off. It sounded mighty good, too! Most of all we liked the way everybody entered into the spirit of the occasion!



On Saturday, February 24, Farmville was victorious over Radford. It looks as if we stand a good chance to win the Harrisonburg game, 'cause Farmville defeated Radford by a larger margin than Harrisonburg did. Of course, you never can tell about things like that. Anyhow, any way you look at it that Harrisonburg-Farmville game promises to be a thriller. It always is, and this year's will be no exception.

On Thursday night, February 29, the first of the intercollegiate swimming meets will be held here at the college pool. The girls who will swim in it are Nancy Dupuy, Sara Keesee, Helen McIlwaine, Nancy Pierpont, Harriette Walker, Dot Fischer, Buff Gunter, Peggy Hughes, Eliza Wise, and Essie Millner. Nancy Dupuy is new in swimming events here, but she was on the N. C. University Women's swimmnig team. She will swim the breast stroke and frontal crawl. Nancy is speedy andn longwinded. Nancy Pierpont, Eliza Wise, and Harriett Walker will swim the front crawl. They can really travel in the water—like greased lightning. Sara Keesee and Helen Mac will swim the back crawl. Peggy Hughes has an unusually good breast stroke—smooth and gliding. She, Buff Gunter, and Dot Fischer will swim the breast stroke. Essie will swim the front and back crawls. She has a powerful kick and stroke and can swim for both distance and speed. We really do have some fine swimmers, and Farmville should certainly place in the meet.

Spring is gettin' here slowly but surely! And come Spring—come also—tennis, golf, swimming, archery, and lots of other things. We're simply eager for tennis season to get here—It will be fun to get up some good hard tennis matches again. And it's such a good way to get a sunburn, too—and so much more enterprising that lying around on a roof trying to get it.

Come on, Spring. We 're waiting for ya!

First NCAA Nat'l. Golf Championship

The first N. C. A. A. Intercollegiate Golf Championship has come and gone, and it was a great success from the beginning to the end. It was in reality the first collegiate championship ever held under the direction of the N. C. A. A., and that fact gives it its supreme importance. The event was fine for golf and for the boys themselves, and its success has removed all doubt from the minds of those who had not been entirely in favor of it.

The Intercollegiate Championship at Des Moines last June drew together the most formidable array of star shooters ever mixed up on one course. Practically every important college in the country was represented in this great meeting which ended with an electric effect when Vince D'Antoni came out the winner.

If you wish to lower yourself in a person's favor, one good way is to tell his story over again, the way you heard it.

—Mark Twain

There is only one rule for being a good talker: learn to listen.

—Christopher Morley

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Varsity Chalks Up Two More Games

Team Overcomes William and Mary

Basketeers Gain Third Straight Win

S. T. C. defeated William and Mary in a game played here on Tuesday, February 22. This is the fourth year in succession that Farmville has been victorious over Williamsburg.

A foul was called on a Farmville guard immediately after the opening whistle and William and Mary scored the first point by making good the first shot. From the center throw Farmville quickly evened up the score by looping in two baskets in succession thereby taking the lead which they kept throughout the entire game. Another foul shot made gave William and Mary their second score in the game. A long shot thrown from the center line rolled up two more points for the Indian lassies, with another point quickly following on a free throw shot. S. T. C.'s free shot was no good. It was caught off the backboard and looped in for two more points. Again William and Mary fouled and this time the free throw was made bringing the quarter to a close with the score 9 to 5 in Farmville's favor.

Blue and White opened scoring in the second quarter by making a foul shot good. William and Mary basketeers opened the second quarter with a two point shot followed quickly by two points for S. T. C. Both teams made several attempts at scoring before William and Mary finally sank a long shot. Five points were made by Farmville on one free shot and two short baskets. The first half ended with Farmville leading 17 to 9.

Center-throw for Farmville opened the third quarter and the ball traveled straight into basket with three successive passes. Two points quickly followed for William and Mary. Both teams fouled often during third quarter but neither team made points on free shots. Farmville rolled up six points in succession when the passwork ran straight down the side line. A double foul with neither team scoring on shots brought the third quarter to a close and score stood 22 to 13 in favor of Blue and White.

S. T. C. held the Indian basketeers almost scoreless the last quarter, the only score made by them being a free throw. None of the foul shots given Farmville were successful and their last two points were field goals. The game ended 34 to 17 with Farmville one again victorious.

Lineup:

Farmville	W. & M.
F—Roberts	Armitage
F—Barnett	Douglas
F—Jarman	Allen
G—Courter	Mitchell
G—Johnson	Kyle
G—Price	Yachnin

Substitutes: Farmville, Ellett, Adams, Chaplin; William and Mary, Hale, C. Armitage.

Referee, Sinclair; scorer, Owen; umpire, Dabney; timekeeper, Borden.

Man is the only animal who can be skinned more than once.

The soul is dyed the color of its leisure thoughts.

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With name and address. Something entirely new. See the Script Teaser stationery.

Swimmers to Vie In National Meet

The annual National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet will be held at the pool tomorrow evening, February 29, at 8 o'clock.

Girls participating in the meet are members of the varsity swimming squad. Events and entries are listed below.

40 yard back—Sara Keesee, Helen MacIlwaine.

40 yard breast—Peggy Hughes, Dot Fischer, Buff Gunter.

40 yard crawl—Nancy Pierpont, Eliza Wise, Essie Millner, Harriet Walker.

100 yard back—Sara Keesee, Helen MacIlwaine.

100 yard breast—Dot Fischer, Peggy Hughes.

100 yard crawl—Nancy Dupuy, Harriet Walker.

75 yard medley relay—Sara Keesee, Nancy Dupuy, Essie Millner, Helen MacIlwaine, Peggy Hughes, Harriet Walker.

100 yard free-style relay—Nancy Pierpont, Essie Millner, Harriet Walker, Nancy Pupuy, Eliza Wise, Buff Gunter.

Ping Pong Tourney Enters Third Round

Winners of the second round of play in the pin gpong torunament are Helen Wentz, Helen McIlvaine, Winnie Buchanan, Nell Hart and Corilda Chaplin.

The third and quarter-final round will be completed by Saturday, March 2

Notice

The Riding Club will meet in the "Rec" at 7:00 p. m. Thursday, February 29, instead of Friday, March 1.

Sports Calendar

Feb. 29—National Intercollegiate Swimming Meet in pool at 8:00

March 1—Interclass basketball games in gym at 4:00

March 4—Interclass basketball games in gym at 4:00

March 5—Interclass swimming meet in pool at 8:00

March 6—Interclass basketball games in gym at 4:00

March 7—National Intercollegiate swimming. Meet in pool at 8:00

March 8—Varsity basketball game. Farmville vs. Madison in gym at 7:30

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PHONE 331

Frosh Players Overcome Rice

Rice High School suffered a 17-13 defeat at the hands of the Farmville Freshman basketball squad in the opening game of the sub-varsity season which was held in the college gym at 4 o'clock on Tuesday, February 27.

The line-up is listed below:

Farmville	Rice
F—Barnett	Walton
F Ellett	Walthall
F—Andrews	Bruce
G—Darby	Smith
G—Price	Thompson
G—Parham	Walthall

Substitutes: Farmville, Crute, Carr, Hillsman, Pierce, Burwell.

Referee, Fischer.

Notice

Interclass basketball games will start tomorrow in round-robin style—each class playing every other class. The first game on schedule is Sophomore vs. Junior which will be played at 4 o'clock in the gym.

The games have been scheduled as follows:

Friday, March 1
4:00—Frosh vs. Juniors
4:45—Sophs vs. Seniors
Monday, March 4
4:00—Frosh vs. Seniors
4:45—Sophs vs. Juniors
Wednesday, March 6
4:00 Frosh vs. Sophs
4:45—Juniors vs. Seniors

If you are in doubt whether to kiss a pretty girl, give her the benefit of the doubt.

—Carlyle

Talent is built in solitude; character in the stream of the world.

—Goethe

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East Radford STC Defeated 26-16

Sharp Shooting Stumps Visitors

Blue and White was once again victorious when the varsity basketball team met the East Radford S. T. C. players on the Radford court on Saturday, February 24. Eleven members of the varsity squad, accompanied by Miss Olive Iler, made the trip.

At the end of the first half the score was 14-13 in favor of Farmville and at the final whistle the Blue and White was still in the lead 26-16.

Lineup was as follows:

Pos. Radford	Farmville
F.—Philpott	Barnett
F.—Firebaugh	Jarman
F.—Montgomery	Roberts
G.—Rotenberry	Courter
G.—Ridenour	Johnson
G.—Eakin	Price

Substitutes: Radford: Linkous, Hunter. Farmville: Parham, Ellett.

Referee, Ross; Umpire, Dabney; Scorer, Gooden; Timer, Booth.

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VMI Midwinters. "Gone With the Wind" Attract

Although Pan-Hel dance claimed first place in prominence this week-end, many S. T. C. girls were present for V. M. I. Mid-Winters. Just see how many girls did go.

Gerry Ackiss, Elizabeth Bowman, Anne Billups, Anne Covington, Nettie Davis, Betty Fahr, Margaret Franklin, Elenora Faison, Louise Haydon, Emily Hoskins, Betty Laird, Carolyn Minnick, Mary Mahone, Theodosia Mackenzie, Dorothy Robbins, Elizabeth Williams, Pat Whitlock, Elizabeth Warner, Barbara White, Martha Whelchel, Madge McFall, Blanche Carper, Sally Dunlap, Alice Seebert, Ruby Trice, Shirley Turner, May Wertz, Anne Rogers, Helen Lewis, Betty Barnes, and Betty Perry.

Betty Lee Downing, Sue Dunlap, Sally Dunlap, and Frances Dunlap visited in Lexington over the week-end.

Next attraction to dances for week-enders was Richmond which is still drawing a large number to see "Gone With the Wind". Those going were Ruby Adams, Mary Prince Arnold, Mary Bryant, Dorothy Davis, Marie Eason, Geraldine Hatcher, Mary Harvie, Winnie Harrell, Alice Hannah, Barbara McCaskill, Nancy Naff, Opal Nelson, Edith Nunnally, Roberta Payne, Peggy Stevens, Dorothy Smith, Virginia Smith, Barbara Tripp, Evelyn Timberlake, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Virginia Whitfield, and Margaret Whitfield.

Norfolk, Lynchburg and Roanoke claimed a number of girls too. Those going to Lynchburg were Margaret Carr, Imogene Hutter, Betty McCornell, Virginia Worley and Aline Markland.

Those going to Roanoke were Margaret Bunting, Nell Hurt, Mary Anne Pettit, Elizabeth Summerfield, Florence Thierry, Marie Utt, and Patty Vier.

Mary Owens West, Mary Bartlett, Anna George, and Libby West went to Portsmouth while Lorraine Swingle and Evelyn Thorington traveled down Norfolk way. Mary E. Williams went home to Petersburg.

Down the same direction were Sally Benton and Edna Brown in Suffolk. Helen Briggs was in Charlottesville for the week-end.

News and Views

Women, an institution hitherto regarded as a necessary factor in the building of happy home life, will have no place in—nay!—are strictly prohibited from — the home of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity—for one week-end a year at Ohio State University. From the front of the fraternity house hangs a huge sign which proclaims in bold letters to the world that "Anti-Woman Week-End" is in progress. From Friday to Monday, the rules are simple and terse: "No dates, no shaves, no haircuts, no shirts, no ties or pressed trousers, and above all, no communication with (and here is listed a classification without a loophole) any girl, maid, or woman." All pictures of women are taken from the rooms and, following a solemn ceremony, deposited in a safe until Monday morning.

EACO THEATRE
DAILY MATS AT 3:45 P. M.

Fri.-Sat., March 1-2
Marlene Dietrich
James Stuart
"Destry Rides Again"
Hal Kemp and Orchestra

Next Mon.-Tues., March 4-5
ROSALIND RUSSELL
CARY GRANT
"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"
Color Cartoon News

Next Wed.-Thurs., Mar. 6-7
Gloria Jean, Nan Grey
ROBERT CUMMINGS
"THE UNDERPUP"
Travelogue Novelty

Pan Hel Dance Named Social Hit of Season

Pan Hel dance in the gym with music by Jimmy Cannon and his orchestra from Danville on Saturday night, Feb. 24 went over with a bang, to use a modern slang expression. The following people were invited to be in the receiving line: Dr. Jarman, Mrs. Laing, Eliza Wise, president of the Pan Hellenic Council, and the faculty advisors of the sororities.

During the dance there was a sudden pause, at which time it was announced by Jimmy Cannon that "Happy Birthday" would be played in honor of Mrs. Davis. The entire crowd joined in to sing it. After "All the Things You Are" selected for the no-break dance there was a 30 minute intermission. Until this year each sorority has had its special no-break dance, but it was decided that only one would be played for all the sororities.

Onlookers must have been impressed not only by the appearance of the gym and the great number of beautiful corsages, but also by the variety in the tempo of the orchestra. The Danville orchestra drew attention by its accomplished drummer and the petite blues singer. "Wham" was her specialty, and is there any wonder that the dancers continued to call for more? Yes—the orchestra playing music sweet and slow and the kind that would put the jumping jive in the mood was all one would ask for.

Our hats are off, to use another slang expresion, to the girls in charge of the decorations, Patsy Fletcher, Lillian German, and the pledges of all sororities. The gym decorated with the letters and colors of each sorority was a beautiful display of the spirit of the occasion. There's no hesitancy when we say Pan Hels was a gala affair in every sense of he word.



JIMMY CANNON

Seniors Now Date In Cunningham Hall

Seniors are now allowed to date in the parlor of Junior Building and this plan proposed by Student Standards was tried out for the first time on Sunday night, February 25.

Seniors sign up in Miss Mary's office for dates as usual before dinner, and the slips are sent over to the chaperone for that special night, who meets the dates and sees that the girls are called. However, it has been suggested that girls arrive on time to avoid confusion.

Dates sign up as usual when they arrive in the Rotunda and then take the slip over to Cunningham.

Four Go to Newport News to Alumnae Tea

Pres. J. L. Jarman, Miss Grace Moran, alumnae president, Miss Jane Royall and Dr. George W. Jeffers left this morning, February 28, for Newport News, Va., where they were to attend this afternoon the Peninsula Alumnae meeting which includes alumnae chapters of Newport News, Hampton and Hilton Village.

The afternoon's meeting was an open tea affair to which the members of present Farmville students, in addition to the alumnae members were invited. This was held in the home of Mrs. Killinger, formerly Jo Peters.

Farmville's group plans to return home tonight.

Editorialists on the University of Minnesota's Daily have a new and not too complimentary cross themselves) explanation for the current bat fads. Listen to them pontificate: "With a half-dozen exceptions all the girls buy hats. And it's no use trying to figure out why. What appeals to the ladies is clearly the hideousness of the affair. All look at the things they marry."

The Loveliest Spring Shoes Ever Shown
Paris Fashion and Naturalizer 2.97 to 6.75
Smart Footwear for Smart Dressers
Sale of Silk Hose
New Spring color 59c
First time in Farmville Miss Barron Slips. Something new, see them.
DOROTHY MAY STORE
First to Show the Newest

Misses Moran, Peck At Alumnae Event

Fashion Show, Bridge on Program

Miss Grace Moran and Miss Mary E. Peck were guests at a meeting sponsored by the Farmville alumnae of Roanoke Saturday, February 24, from 8 till 11 o'clock. The affair took place in the Hotel Roanoke.

A fashion show initiated the program showing spring styles in sports, dress and evening clothes. Margaret Stallard, Sue and Katherine Moomaw and other Farmville alumnae were models.

Refreshments were served after the fashion show, followed by bridge at 65 tables. Thirty-five prizes were donated by stores in Roanoke and were given as high, low and draw prizes. Among those at the bridge party still known to present Farmville girls were Miriam Ficklen, Jean Taylor and Margaret Stallard.

Elizabeth Shipplet, president of the Roanoke Alumnae chapter, with Harriet Moomaw Luck, Margaret Loving, Dot Snedegar, and Frances Horton were in charge of the meeting.

Proceeds of the party will be used for a donation for Founders' Day and to entertain high school seniors at a reception in the spring.

Wesley Group Hosts For Supper Meeting

Wesley Foundation Council sponsored a supper meeting Tuesday night, February 27, following which a discussion of problems confronting youth today was led by Dr. James Workman of Arkansas. Students of all denominations were invited to the supper which was prepared by Mary Katherine Dodson and Alice Overbey.

Y. W. Holds Open Discussion and Social

Dr. James Workman talked on "Vocational Guidance" at the open Y. W. Association meeting Tuesday afternoon, February 27.

Discussion was open to all following the talk. Members of the social committee of the Y. W. served light refreshments.

Practice House Girls Entertain at Dinner

Students in the Home Economics House entertained tonight, February 28, at a buffet supper in honor of the other senior home economics majors. Guests included [illegible] Geraldine Hatcher, Olivia Stegall, [illegible] Watkins, [illegible] Powell, Josie Lee Cozart, [illegible] Bess Wilkinson.

Neighbor who borrow garden tools, comes back for mower.

When cats go to dances, invitations are sent out by paws.

Dr. Wynne and Dot Rollins in St. Louis

Postcards received here yesterday from Dorothy Rollins, S. T. C. delegate to Kappa Delta Pi convention at East St. Louis, Illinois, stated that the convention began Monday morning, February 26 and will continue until Wednesday afternoon, February 28. Dot met the delegate from Madison in Cincinnati from where they went on together. She will return to school Friday morning.

Dr. J. P. Wynne is attending the National Education Association convention in St. Louis this week also.

Five in Infirmary; Two Teachers Sick

Five girls, Eugenia Ramsey, Charlotte Greeley, Jean Upshur, Lorraine Epperson, and Elizabeth Barrett, are now confined to the Infimary.

Miss Mary M. Snead, college librarian, who has been kept to her room with a cold for the last few days, is improving.

Miss Elizabeth Grady, Religious Education instructor, is now well enough to continue her classes.

Chesterfield's Twin Pleasures are
Real Mildness and Better Taste

You can't mistake the extra pleasure you get from Chesterfields.

Because of their right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, Chesterfields give you a cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder smoke.

You can't buy a better cigarette



CONGRATULATIONS NEW EDITORS

The Rotunda

WELCOME BACK, ALUMNAE

File No.—Z773

VOLUME XIX | FARMVILLE VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1940 | NO. 20

Publication Heads For Next Year Are Announced

New Staffs Are Selected for Three School Periodicals

Pat Gibson, Elizabeth West and Josa Carlton will be editor-in-chief, editor and business manager, respectively of The Rotunda, college weekly; Allene Overbey, editor, and Yates Carr, business manager, of The Colonnade, quarterly magazine; and May Wertz, editor, and Anne Ayres, business manager, of The Virginian, college yearbook.

Rotunda Heads

Pat Gibson, of New York City, has seen service as sports editor and assistant in other fields of newspaper work this year. She is instructor of swimming, a participant in varsity athletics, and was recently tapped into Alpha Kappa Gamma. Elizabeth West, of Portsmouth, Va., has, too, worked with various phases of The Rotunda work and has held the office of socials editor. She is an assistant in the library, a member of Pi Gamma Mu, and new treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi. Josa Carlton, of Roanoke, Virginia, has been assistant business manager of The Rotunda this year. She is a member of the College Choir.

Colonnade Heads

Allene Overbey of Chatham, Virginia, has been assistant literary editor of The Colonnade. She is prominent in Sophomore Commission and Y. W. C. A. work. Yates Carr, of Charlottesville, has been assistant business manager. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

Virginian Heads

May Wertz of Roanoke has been an assistant on the annual staff. She is outstanding as pianist for class productions. May Days, and dance recitals. Anne Ayres from Roanoke has served as assistant photographer and manager this year.

Rotunda Tries New Plan

The Rotunda staff will have three heads instead of the usual two. The office of editor-in-chief will involve general direction and management of the editorial, business and circulation staffs from an executive capacity.

Publication Board Elects

New publication heads were elected by the publication board

Continued on Page 4

New Publications Heads



(Top, left to right): Elizabeth West, Pat Gibson, and Josa Carlton, who will head The Rotunda; (Below, left to right): May Wertz, Anne Ayres of The Virginian; and Allene Overbey and Yates Carr of The Colonnade.

Lyceum Features Ballet Dancers

Hans Wiener and Erika Thimey, modern theater dance artists, will be presented in a program of interpretive dances at the Founder's Day lyceum Saturday night, March 8, at 8 o'clock.

Erika Thimey received her diploma from Mary Wigman, celebrated artist dancer, and studied in Europe before coming to Chicago in 1932.

Hans Wiener is known in Europe, Asia, and America. Each year he appears in the Pops seasons of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Authorities say their dances show a wide creative range and costumes, beautiful in design and colour are an integral part of the program.

Reviewers Boston and New York have said "An amusing and provocative program of modern dance compositions .....the costumes brilliant and effective, the

Continued on Page 4

Western Convention Delights S.T.C. Delegates

Interview With Dorothy Rollins

By ANNE COCK

"I'm all set to go west again when the first opportunity presents itself" claims Dotty Rollins when interviewed after her return from Kappa Delta Pi Conovocation in East St. Louis. She is the recently elected president of the Beta Epsilon Chapter here.

Dotty left Friday February 23 and traveled by train to Cincinnati. "While I was in the station I found that the clocks were an hour behind my watch, but I didn't try setting my watch back.....I just subtracted."

On the train to St. Louis Dotty met her room mate, Mary J. Wright, representative from Madison College, at Harrisonburg. Together the arrived in St. Louis.

On their way to the Broadview Hotel, headquarters for the convention, Dotty got her first glimpse of the Mississippi River. "It was very muddy but not very disappointing. It was awfully wide!" Being a day early she had time to see the sights which she was very eager to see.

"While down town, we became acquainted with the dirt that forced us to take two baths daily--and also with the state sales tax. We had to buy ten mills for a penny and had to give two of them for each five cent purchase.

After they returned to their hotel they received a call from Dr. W. J. Gifford, Dean of Madison, who was attending the American Association of School Administrators in the Jefferson Hotel. He extended an invitation for Dotty and Mary J. to accompany him and Dr. Peters, President of Radford State Teachers College, and Dr. Blair Buck, head of Secondary Education in Virginia to a musical the following evening, put on by the high schools of St. Louis in the magnificent Municipal Auditorium.

"In the afternoon they took us to the John Dewey Society Meeting and we heard a panel discussion of the Administrators' Yearbook, 'Teachers for Democracy', made up of chapters written by distinguished educators.

On Monday morning came the official roll call of all the delegates. There were approximately 125 chapters represented by one delegate each, plus alternates, and delegates from three Alumnae Chapters.

After registration each delegate was given an envelope of agenda which included official badges, a copy of the constitution, tickets for the three luncheons, and the banquet, and a schedule of meetings. Thereby followed reports of the various national committees.

Then came the luncheon in the ballroom of the Broadview. At all the luncheons some sort of program was put on by the delegates. We didn't have a skit prepared, so Mary J and I forced to sing 'Carry Me Back to Old Virginny' through twice."

After the luncheon the business meeting continued with the unfinished reports of the morning and the appointing of committees. Dotty was named to the Social and Program Planning Committee chairmaned by Dr. Statemyer of Columbia University and national first vice president of Kappa Delta Pi.

Tuesday morning there were round table discussions. Dotty attended one on Program Planning conducted by Dr. Statemyer. Tuesday afternoon there was a report on the Constitution and By-Laws, followed by a discussion. That night a banquet climaxed the convention and brought to a close the social activities.

Dr. Thomas H. Briggs was the speaker of the evening, his topic, "Pragmatism and Pedagogy."

Out of town guests were introduced to the banqueteers. Pictures were taken, the gala affair dispursed, and Dotty and friends still not satisfied, set out for a

Continued on Page 4

Dr. Wynne Attends Nat'l. Education Meet

Dr. J. P. Wynne, head of the department of education and philosophy at Farmville, attended the annual meeting of the N. E. A. held this year in St. Louis, Missouri, February 21 through 25. At this time meetings and programs were planned for the attending educators, and such famous persons as Dr. Paul Monroe, Dr. Kilpatrick, Dr. McCracken, Dr. Stratmeyer and many others were present for the discussions and round table meetings.

Freshman Class Gives Big Satisfaction With "Club 43"

Living up to Master-of-ceremonies words, the freshman class really "took it away" Wednesday night with their "Club 43".

A bluish light cast an effect of illusion over the "Rec" completely redecorated and transformed with a background of silvered notes, scales, sharps, and flats on blue. Around the dance floor were tables with silver ash trays and candles.

The lights were dimmed as Jeanne Sears and Jane Waller tangoed in their gay Spanish costumes. Carroll Costello, Freshman blues singer crooned "Night and Day" accompanied by Bootsie Messick. Quite different from the previous tango, Jacqueline Hardy "tapped out" her rhythmic dance routine. After this, those melodious "Ladies of Note" trouped out to sing an original arrangement of "Indian Summer". A quite flustrated Parham was then requested to read the note that our bashful, barefoot "Ebo" brought out pleading for an audition for Hairless Joe, Handsome Harry, Suzy Glutz, Grampa Willy, and Baldy Crumb, which attractive quintet swung out on "Slimmer Dimmer."

After Sarah Massie Goode "tripped the light fantastic" in ballet, who should enter but "Maizie" and "Dolores". Betty Youngberg and Helen Ruger. Following convulsions of laughter at these two Bronx lassies, the crowd sat is subdued silence as Helen Wiley Hardy gave her rendition of "Deep Purple". As the notes of "Scatterbrain" broke forth, the "Top Hatters" danced their way to the floor. Kitty Price, S. T. C.'s Walter Winchell, dished out the dirt, and Carroll Costello ended the program as it was begun by singing—this time "Body and Soul", assisted by "The Ladies of Note."

"Club 43's" floor show concluded the program, but not the evening's entertainment. With an atmosphere just typical for an evening of dance, the many guests and customers used the time to advantage to brush up on the newest in ballroom dancing. Attractive waitresses in night club attire were at beck and call to trot out for refreshment.

Yes, the "Rec" and the delighted crowd were "taken away" by the Freshmen's production. In fact, they're clamoring for more like it.

Farmville Will Celebrate Fifty-sixth Founders Day

Basketball Game, Luncheon, Tea, Dinner, Lyceum, and Dance Are Social Events

The fifty-sixth celebration of Founders' Day will take place Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, when approximately 150 alumnae will be welcomed back to the campus. Classes of 1890, 1900, 1910, 1920 and 1930 will observe reunions and the class of 1915 its twenty-fifth anniversary.

First event on the week-end program will be the traditional varsity basketball game with Madison College on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Morning session on the occasion will begin at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning in the large auditorium. At this time a program will be presented by the students. The Intermediate Quartette will sing the old Scotch Folk Song, "Flow Gently Sweet Afton" while the Senior Quartette will offer "A Song of Home" by Dvorak. Peggy Bellus will be the soloist on the program. Gifts will be presented to Dr. J. L. Jarman, president, at this time by different organizations, the gifts to be used for various improvements on the campus. After the singing of the Alma Mater, a response will be given by Dr. Jarman.

Miss Grace B. Moran, President of the Alumnae Association, will welcome the alumnae after the student program. Greetings and reports from alumnae chapters will be given to be followed by a welcome from Dr. Jarman.

Longwood will be the scene for the Alumnae Luncheon and the business meeting which follows.

At 3:30 o'clock, the Freshman gymnasium classes will present a Folk Dance demonstration in the gymnasium. The Granddaughters Club will entertain at tea in honor of the alumnae at 4:30 o'clock in the Home Management House.

A formal dinner for the alumnae and students will be given at 6 o'clock in the main dining room of the college. Following that at 8 o'clock a lyceum number featuring Hans Wiener and Erika Thimey in a Ballet Dance Program will be presented.

There will be dancing from 10 to 12 o'clock in the gymnasium and recreation hall. Clyde Duvall's orchestra and one from Richmond have been engaged to play.

Mr M. B. Coyner heads the committee on arrangements. Assisting him are Marie Eason, Jean

Continued on Page 4

Buy Concert Tickets

Tickets for the Spring Concert to be presented by the Farmville music department with the Duke University and University of North Carolina Glee Clubs on Friday, March 29, are now on sale and may be obtained from members of the Choir and Choral club.

Admission price includes admission to the concert and the dance following it. Tickets for the concert will go on reserve at White's Drug Store on March 27.

Three Girls Win Forensic Honors

Allen, Keck and Parker Compete

Marie Allen, of Whitegate, and Frances Keck, of Danville, won two decisions and lost two while debating for Farmville at the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament held at Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, North Carolina, February 29 to March 2.

Elizabeth Ann Parker of Portsmouth tied for second place in Women's Radio Announcing and Frances won second place in impromptus.

Marie and Frances defeated Appalachian's affirmative and negative teams and lost twice to Winthrop—once on the affirmative and once on the negative.

The tournament, which is an annual event, also offered contes's in oratory, problem solving, after dinner speaking, poetry reading, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking and other phases of forensics.

"The Circle" Centers on Theme Of Outcome of Trivial Life

"My dear, I don't know that in life it matters so much what you do as what you are. If we made rather a hash of things perhaps it was because we're rather trivial people. You can do anything in this world if you're prepared to take the consequences; and consequences depend on character," said Lord Porteous, played by John Pancake, giving the keynote of Somerset Maugham's "The Circle" which the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs and the S. T. C. Dramatic Club presented on Friday, March 1, in S. T. C. auditorium. The play, under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, is a drawing room comedy or comedy of manners, its chief charm lying in its cleverly written dialogue.

The story revolves around Elizabeth Champion-Cheney, played by Jean Hatton, sincere and ideallistically romantic who longs for love and a life which her practical and politically ambitious husband Arnold, played by Keith Eubank, will never give her. Complications arise when she invites Arnold's mother, who has years ago deserted him to run off with Lord Porteous, and Lord Porteous, to visit Arnold's father, Lex Allison, sophisticated, poised, a man of the world, who has never forgiven his wife or her lover also arrives unexpectedly.

The sight of Lady Kitty, played by Jane McGinnis, is a blow to the ideal of a fraqile and understanding gentlewoman that Elizabeth has set up in her thoughts. Contrary to that, Lady Kitty is a silly, affected old woman, vainly struggling to hide her years 'neath a peroxided coiffure and cosmetics. Lord Porteous is gruff and rheumatic and still inwardly very much in love with the once-charming Lady Kitty.

Elizabeth finds herself reliving the events of thirty-years-before. Hungry for romance and affection she finds it with Teddy Luten, played by Bob Engle.

Torn between love and duty, the heroine finally tears herself away to the former and happiness.

The play leaves the audience wondering if Teddy and Elizabeth will find a lasting happiness or whether their life together, minus many of the luxuries to which they have been accustomed, will alter them to the trivial type characters that the elderly lovers portray.

"The Circle" portrays characteristic roles, clever speeches, and scenes of definite feeling of drama, pathos, and humor.

Anna Shenstone, a friend of Elizabeth's, was played by Peggy Bellus. A maid and the butler were played by Alice Leigh Barham and Alec Jones, respectively.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1940

Welcome—
Another Founders Day

Founders Day will bring many former students back to this campus, and we are looking forward to their coming with pleasure. We are proud to welcome those who were here before us, because we know that they are yet treasuring our breath of life—"Farmville Spirit"—which will live on forever—a tradition founded by the old girls.

Our alumnae love Farmville just as we do and they have shown their loyalty by sending their daughters and their friends here to school. They have helped to build our Student Building and have set up loan funds for worthy students. But most of all, the alumnae have given our Alma Mater cooperation in every undertaking.

We appreciate this whole-hearted loyalty and cooperation and welcome everyone to Founders Day.

Sane Voting Is Essential

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new" next week the metamorphic action will begin with nominations for next year's major officers.

Voting is a serious business. We must at this time consider the traditions of the school and make our officers those girls who are best fitted for the jobs. Sane, honest thinking is essential and must be placed above personal or biased opinions.

We are proud, and rightly so for it is a great achievement that our elections here at Farmville have always been propaganda free. Some, however, may be guilty of laziness or neglect in their failure to vote. It is a duty. As a member of the student body, every girl has a right to nominate and vote. Let us use this privilege, wisely and well, with the future of Farmville in mind and heart.

Open Forum

Dear Editor:

Perhaps for a "letter to the editor" on this type of subject is not on the approved list, but it seems that your paper certainly has the reputation for giving credit where credit is due.

For some days—since last Wednesday—to be exact, "Club 43" has been a popular topic of conversation—and rightly so. The freshman class certainly proved their worth to the entire student body, and established themselves more than ever as a vital and important part of the school. They have indeed shown a beautiful example of cooperation, and what they can produce by working as a whole.

It does one good to see such whole-hearted spirit and enthusiasm, and it may be that some of us could profit by their example. Theirs is unquestionably the Farmville spirit, and we can certainly feel no qualms in later years in leaving to them the honor and the responsibility of "carrying on" those traditions of Farmville that we have learned to cherish.

Hats off to a fine class with a very promising future!

An Upperclassman

Dear Editor,

We have been fortunate enough to have a new library built for us but many of us have been so thoughtless as to misuse it. It seems it would be the least we could do to keep from eating in the library. Cakes and chocolate candy don't mix with books. Who wants to read a book all sticky with somebody else's candy? I know it's just another case of our thoughtlessness. A little cooperation on our part can keep our library and books looking nice.

From one who take great pride in our new library.

S. T. C. Thru The '30's

Let's take a quick look at the important happenings in S. T. C. through the '30's.

Now, back in 1934 we find the graduation class leaving "as a parting gift to the college some ornament of decoration to go at the base of the long mirrors."

That was the year the "Educators selected Farmville from the teachers colleges to experiment in FERA program for student aid."

The pre-library and pre-nursing courses were offered as well as majors in physical ed. in 1934-for the first time.

Miss Jennie Masters Tabb, beloved registrar, died, in the summer of that year.

In October, 1935, twenty-five girls were initiated as charter members of Beorc Eh Thorn, new honor society for superior work in English.

That same year saw Nancy Byrd Turner, poet of Virginia, charming the students from the stage in our auditorium with bits of poetry and little remniscences of her childhood. Orchesis was formed that year too.

It was 1936 when Miss Jane Royall of S. T. C. was elected national president of Alpha Kappa Gamma at its convention held at Queens-Chicora college in Charlotte, N. C.

In chapel, in December, 1936, Jane Powell, president, with her freshman class, presented their classman, Miss Virginia Bedford, in an artistic setting of paint box and cups of paint.

The joke column was in full flower then - here's one you'll appreciate.

Miss Shelton: "Mandy, did you sweep under this carpet?"

Mandy: "Yes'm, Missus Shelton, I sweeps ever'thing under that ere cvarpet!"

In 1937 the College Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Lisbeth Purdom, gave a concert in Charlotte Court House - Dr. Jarman sang and there were several costumed dances on this program.

On May 25th, 1937, technicolor-sound moving pictures were shown in the college auditorium to great delight of the student. This is the year that Vivacious Norvell Montague was elected president of the H2O Club and our own Nimmo was chosen secretary and treasurer.

On Our Bookshelves

By JEAN WATTS

"Verdun" by Jules Romains, is another in the series of novels called "Men of Good Will". It may be read as "a footnote to the history of 1939" or as the epic that it is—treating of France and her people in the last war. However, it is the picture looked at with the perspective that a lapse of 22 years can bring. What makes the novel so timely is that another war is going on today. Again military leaders are facing the problems of what to do under new conditions that have arisen. Some are driving ahead filled with ideas for their own good. Others are looking ahead groping for a dim vision of the direction of the conflict. No one can really understand until 20 years after, if then, however. These things Romain's covers in his action-filled story of the defense of Verdun.

"If Not Victory" is a swift meaning, historical novel by Frank O. Hough, author of "Renown." The story of Westchester County and New York City during the Revolution, it depicts the adventures of a Quaker youth who is at first a Loyalist, then a patrio when he gains a real meaning of the American cause.

A new novel that reminds us of an old one in its subject is that of Charles G. Finney—"Past the End of the Pavement." As is "Tom Sawyer", it is the entertaining tale of two small boys who live along the Mississippi whose exploration of the countryside had strange and unforetold results often.

Zsolt Harsingi has written a story of the life of one of the truly great heros of all time in his latest novel "Star Gazer". He has gone beyond mere documents and letters and into a story of the typical life of Italian Renaissance to produce the intimate story of courage and fear and lover that is the life of Galileo. "Star Gazer" is not, therefore, a pure biography, but a biographical novel, one that everyone who enjoys meeting a great personality, and a genius, in a well writetn book will want to read.

The next two years are within the memory of most of us and can be related to intersested Freshmen. We all know that important things happen every day and no one can quite keep up with them except Father Time. The future is ours though to do our best with. Here's to us!

If—But I'm an S. T. C.'er

Now if I was an aristocrat,
I'd go right up to Smith,
I'd put my nose right in the air
And, lordy, how I'd sniff—
But since I'm not an aristocrat
Chorus
And be just what I be—
Oh! I'm going right down to Farmville
And I'm going to S. T. C.

Now if I were an F. F. V.
I'd hurry up to Macon
I'd sit around and rack my brain
For classes I've not taken;
But since I'm not an F. F. V.
Chorus

Now if I were the co-ed type,
I'd slink right down to Duke,
I'd swish around and roll my eyes
And practice on pursuit—
But since I'm not the co-ed type
Chorus

Now if I were a newly rich,
I'd blaze a trail to the "Patch",
And just like all the other "Briers"
My money'd go down the hatch;
But since I'm not a newly rich
Chorus

Now, if I were a glamour girl,
I'd go right up to Hollins.
I'd sit around and brush my hair
And think I was a darlin'—
But since I'm not a glamour girl,
Chorus

Now if I were a drizzle puss,
To ——————— I'd go—
I'd sit around and mope and mope
And wish for just one beau;
But since I'm not a drizzle puss
Chorus

Now, since I am a cute girl,
And no glamour I require;
I'd just go out and be myself
The men I'll set on fire.
I needn't go to other schools—
I be just what I be.
So I'm going down to Farmville
And I'm going to S. T. C.

Echoes from an Empty Space

Notice: If anyone wants to know anything about the Purdum-Davies affair information may be had from—well, it's all public news now.

How did Crews Borden make out at the PiKA house paying homage to the newly won cup? We're interested in hearing more about it girl.

We understand that Barbara White trumped Buck's king twice this past week-end. Wonder how he liked it? We wouldn't.

Come Spring, a young woman's fancy turns to snaking . . . Jane Sanford has extended her gracious invitation to Founder's Day dance to a certain boy named Joe, and for whom others still have affections . . . and such results with Pan Hels just around the corner.

We wonder how long Ruby Trice's wardrobe will last? Going out so often makes it revolve quite fast; so says that young lady.

Congratulations to the Chemistry Glamour Girls, their officers, charter members, and adviser. We wish them a huge success. Members will be made formally public at a future date. Regrets are in order that we could not obtain their picture for this issue.

Seeing and being seen in the reception room to Senior Parlor, were Misses Lula Windham and Sara Keesee.

Personally, we can't wait to see what Rounder's day will bring forth with Pierpont taking Billy Russell and Mooch with J. B. Jackson.

You can't beat the Hutchinson gal for originality . . . you heard about Pancake receiving hair-restorer during the play.

A list of suitable theme songs: Marion Worsham, "I Wonder Who Spry's Kissing Now" . . . May Winn. "Love Has Really Got Me in a Spot" . . . Liggie, "Love is the Sweetest Thing" . . Pat and Esther, "I Love to Walk with Billy" . . Moss "In Love with the Honorable Mr. So and So" . . . Painter, "This is my Last Affair" . . . May Werts, "V. M. I. Spirit" . . . Boo Barham, "Tech Triumph" . . . Hattie Cantrell. "Love is Calling Me" . . . Sara Cline, "Day In, Day Out" . . . typical of Wentz, "Tuxedo Johnson" . . . Blanche Carper, "Oh Johnny" . . . Cottie, "When Bobby Comes Marching Home . . . Lena Butterworth, "The Little Man Who Wasn't There" . . . Elaine Ross, "Sophisticated Lady" . . . Anne Williams, "Careless" . . . Pat Gibson, "Skeleton in the Closet" . . . Allene Overbey, "All the Things You Are" . . . Frances Mallory, "In the Mood" . . . Jean Hatton, "Flowers for Madame" . . Mary Gray Thompson, "I Wanna Be Happy".

Watch out, Bill Stone, chemicals are often explosives.

Betty May Ayers' spreading "around the rec" Sunday night . . . Ask Betty Sexton about the jokes she tells . . . What's the matter, Dolly D? Are you afraid you'd be snaking or could it be that you just are interested in Sugar . . . It seems that Marty Roberts made some mistake about Porter Richmond Sunday . . . Polly Hughes has asked Craig Burks to Rounders' Day dance—is she trying to snake or just irking Dozzie? And that ain't all, because Boo was going to ask Mr. Burks, too. Guess she changed her mind . . Wentz is taking John Dennis to the dance Saturday night.

Jo. Hattie's mummy — really can't be beat when it comes to bull sessions and bridge.

Polly Keller sent Barney some candy made by her own hands—We, too, hope he has a sense of humor! . . . Wonder why Mary Lou has suddenly lost interest in Jimmy Dodson. Is it Zeke or something more!

After Jean broke down and asked Sonny down, V. P. I. had to go and have exams. Tish! Better luck next time.

We'd like to know why everyone calls Dotty "Shug" after "St. Louis". Incidentally we hear that they order champagne out there by the gallon! My, my. The wild and wooly west.



Gleanings

by

JOHNNY LYBROOK

Aid to Finland—

Last week after much discussion, Congress passed a bill appropriating one hundred million dollars to the Export-Import Bank stating specifically that twenty million of the sum will be "lent" to Finland and the same amount to China.

So dubious were the members of Congress about the "rightness" of this "loan" that they refused to have the vote recorded in the customary manner. They "yea-ed" the bill with a standing vote, thus doing away with the danger of a check up by the good folks back home when the next election comes around.

The "loan" is to be "non-military" and is to be in addition to the ten million made available to Finland last December.

Since the chief aim of all fighting people ultimately is to see who can starve the other side first, we do not see how anybody can call food supplies "non-military". To our way of thinking, beans are just as important as bullets in any man's war.

Giddy Minds—

Any person who is brazen enough to call the United States neutral now is either grossly ignorant or an outright liar.

American has a very bad habit. The habit of defending the underdog. Italy is wiser than we. She waits to see which side stands the better chance of winning and then she offers to help that side. Well, why not?

We agree with Thomas Lomax Hunter who says "Lending money to Finland is like giving hay to a dead horse. Finland's cause is a lost one. How will the fine little country ever manage to pay her debts under Russia's rule? After the war ends, unless some sort of miracle happens, Finland will be a part of Russia. Russia has not been granted a "loan" and we can rest assured that she will see no reason for paying for the beans that fed the men that killed her men that made it harder for Russia to win.

It's nice to give to others if you have everything you need for yourself. But the United States doesn't! Twenty million could do a lot towards improving the housing conditions in America both in rural and urban sections, one of the most pathetic of pathetic situations in our nation. Let no man say we went into this with our eyes closed—But are we going to be Indian Givers?

Well, Well, Mr. Welles—

Sumner Welles and Mr. Hitler got together Saturday for a little "mystery chat". About all we are able to learn about the chat is that it lasted one hour and a half and that Mr. Welles was received in all good fashion.

Welles had talked earlier in the week with Mussolini. From Berlin he will go to Paris and then to London.

It is assumed that Welles had gone on a "peace mission" and that he is there to find out just what hope there is for peace and when. It has also been rumored that he is there to discuss our trade relations with those countries.

Whatever Mr. Welles brings back will probably have a lot to do with the stand Mr. Roosevelt will take on the T. T. come July.

Is any nation in the world strong enough to assume the responsibility that peace will bring—apparently we think we are. Or could our war attitudes be a little more "political" than we think they are? 1940 is the year, you know!

Classes Swim Into Deadlock

Color Teams Split First Places

Delayed several weeks by inability to get practices in, the interclass swimming meet was finally run off on Thursday, March 5—only to end in a 24-24 deadlock.

Two evenly matched teams took to the pool when the Soph-Senior and Frosh-Junior combinations got into action last night. The Red and White team came out on top in the diving, 50 yd. breast stroke and a thrilling 100 yd. free style relay while Green and White took first honors in the 50 yd. crawl, 50 yd. back and 75 yd. medley relay.

Events, contestants and results are listed below.

50 yd. back—McIlwaine 1, Dupuy 2, Turner 3.

100 yd. free style relay—Fischer, Gunter, Chaplin, Millner, 1; Pierpont, Parham, Turner, 2.

50 yd. breast—Dupuy 1, Mallory (disqualified).

75 yd. medley relay—McIlwaine, Ebel, Parham, 1; Beck, Fischer, Millner, 2.

50 yd. crawl—Parham 1, Millner 2, Pierpont 3, Edmonson, Chaplin, Gunter.

Springboard diving—Dupuy 1, Mallory 2, Pierpont 3, Hughes.

Husband one who stand by you in trouble you'd never have had if you hadn't married him.

Traditional Game

Farmville alumnae and students will witness the season's last and most anticipated basketball game at 8 o'clock on Friday night, March 8, when the varsity team will meet Madison College of Harrisonburg, Virginia, in the Farmville gym. This will be the first event of the Founder's Day celebration.

Harrisonburg and Farmville have been rivals for many years and the annual contest between the colleges is certain to provide many thrills. Last year the Madison team defeated Farmville 18-22 on their home court in a close, action filled game. Previous to this game Farmville had been the victor for several years.

Following the game a reception for the basketball teams, athletic council and physical education heads will be given in the Y. W. lounge. Farmville will be host for the Madison College girls from Thursday evening until Saturday morning.

Adams, Edmonson, Roberts, Barnette Head Class Teams

Ruby Adams, Mary Sue Edmonson, Martha Roberts and Anne Barnette have been chosen as captains of the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman class basketball teams, respectively. All of these girls are members of the this year's varsity basketball squad.

Martha and Mary Sue have captained their teams ever since entering college. The captains seem to be partial to the offensive position since all play forward. Ruby, however, can play guard also.

Frosh and Sophs Lead in Tourney

Basketball Games Enter 2nd Round

With the Freshmen and Sophomores setting the pace, the upperclassmen bowed their heads in defeat in the first round of the annual interclass basketball tourney.

Close guarding and quick passing as well as sharp shooting were main features of the Sophomore vs. Senior game in which the former were victorious 20-12. In the second game of the afternoon the Freshmen held the Juniors to a 14-10 score. After a slow first half the upperclassmen came back to give the Frosh a real fight.

The games which began on Monday, March 3, will continue until next Monday, March 10, when the final round will be played.

Lineups for the two games are listed below:

Pos.	Seniors	Sophomores
F.—Jarman		Sprinkle
F.—Keesee		Boothe
F.—Fischer		Roberts
G.—Blackwell		Johnson
G.—Clarke		Harvey
G.—Adams		Chaplin

Substitutes—Sophs: Beck

Referee, Gibson; Umpire, Gooden; Scorer, Iler; Timer, Iler.

Pos.	Juniors	Freshman
F.—Lee		Andrews
F.—Gibson		Ellet
F.—Edmonson		Carr
G.—Gooden		Hillsman
G.—Courter		Darby
G.—Webster		Price

Substitutes—Frosh: Parham

Referee, Adams; Umpire, Roberts; Scorer, Owen; Timer, Iler.

House Council Rules For Week of Exams

Marjorie Nimmo, president of the House Council has announced the following rules to be observed during exams:

There shall be no loud talking in the halls; slipping of notes under doors with busy signs; breaking of busy signs in any way; calling or running heavily down the halls; radios playing at any time during study hour.

Any violation of these rules places a student under the penalty of a call-down. One call-down means one week's campus. Campus terms will begin immediately after exams.

Anyone may give call downs, not just hall presidents. All girls are on their honor to report call downs.

Rotunda Business Staff Adds Four

Lucy Blackwell, business manager of The Rotunda, has announced four new additions to the business and circulation staff. Dorothy Childress, Mary Dearing Fauntleroy, Anne Moore and Mildred Taylor have become regular staff member after having apprenticed for an assigned period.

Commercial Club Elects New Officers

The Commercial Club, newly organized club for majors of business education, has elected its officers for next school year. Ethel Beasley will be president; Betsy Jennings, vice-president; Betty Hawkins, secretary, and Kathryn Hawthorne, treasurer.

These girls will take over their duties after initiation this spring. Mrs. J. P. Wynne, Miss Ottie Craddock, and Mr. Merle Landrum are advisors to the group.

When politician throws hat in ring, he then has nothing to talk through.



HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: Please help me decide! Two men from R..... University (near our school) have fallen in love with me. Both are Seniors, brilliant, all intellect. One, an entomologist, wants me, he says, to be "his life partner in his chosen life work"—studying the boll weevil. The other is a paleontologist, who dreams of spending his whole life in the Gobi Desert. But, Miss Clix, I love life, laughter, gaiety, dancing, sophisticated people! What shall I do?

QUANDARY

Dear Quandary: I may be wrong, but I see very little dancing and gaiety looming up for you in the Gobi Desert or the places where you catch boll weevils. Since two people—if entomologists and paleontologists *are* people—have fallen for you, you must have *something*, and I don't mean all intellect. So why not devise some "protective coloration" to make your charms visible to the mundane kind of bird you might easily ensnare? Why not try sophisticated hair-do's, a good perfume, and beautifully polished fingernails?

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$5.00 Oil Perms., now $3.50
Shampoo, finger wave, regular price 50c
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Approaching Exams Keep Week-Enders at School

With Exams just a week off the majority of S. T. C. stayed safely and sanely in school; however, a few of our week-enders took the risk and journeyed to various places in Virginia, the biggest attraction being Richmond.

Those going were Ruby Adams, Louise Applewhite, Margaret Franklin, Ada Harris, Gene Hardy Kilmon, Emily Owen, Patsy Smith, Lucy Turnbull, and Lillian Wahab.

Petersburg rated second with Martha Mayton, Frances Pritchett, Nell Pritchett, Virginia Graves Rose, and Mary Ellen Williams.

Helen Rose Frazier, Aline Markland and Jane Waller were in Norfolk and Madge McFall, Hattie Moore, Bliss Folkes, and Ellen Royall went to Danville.

Others spending the week-end at their homes were Louise Allen, Hebron; Nancy Allen, Hebron; Irma Anderson, Keysville; Betty Barnes, Roanoke; Katherine Burge, Appomattox; Yates Carr, Charlottesville; Josephine Chelf, Culpeper; Rosa Courter, Amelia, Evelyn Greenall, Bassett; Nultie Johns, Amelia; Doris Tenard, Clarksville; Dot Mayes, Arvonia; Betty McConnell, Lynchburg.

Evelyn Pankey, Arvonia; Ruby Mae Parsons, Cullens; Estelle Paulette, South Hill; Mary Anne Pettit, Fork Union; Mary Marshall Proise, Wilson; Anne Rucker, Mattoax; Lois Shorter, Charlotte Court House; Marie Stowers, Cullen; Beverly Smith, Roanoke; and Virginia Worley, Lynchburg.

Western Convention

Continued from Page 1

night club, the Club Continental, where they learned to dance the "Boomps-a-Daisy" and the "Conga."

Next morning at the meeting, unfinished business was completed. The final luncheon and the election of officers brought the convention to a close at 3:30. As Dotty's train did not leave until late that night, she went as a sight seeing trip to the zoo, the Jefferson Memorial, the Lindberg Memorial, Forest Park, and the Arena where the Ice Follies were being held. Dotty started for home at 10:45 P. M., tired but happy, with the inevitable soot spot on her nose as a farewell token from St. Louis.

Ending the interview, she said again, "You simply can't realize how much I enjoyed it all and appreciated the opportunity of going to such a worthwhile convention. Even way out there, I felt so much at home because everyone was so cordial and because so many of them were anxious to send their regards home with me to Miss Camper and Dr. Jarman."

Publications

Continued from Page 1

composed of Frances Alvis, Johnny Lybrook and Isabel Williamson, editors of the three publications, and Mr. S. M. Holton, Mr. James Grainer and Mr. T. A. McCorkle, advisers of the three publication. Jean Watts, senior of Roanoke, presided as selected representative from the student body at large.

Ballet Dancers

Continued from Page 1

choreography clear, spare and concentrated"—and "a new cadence in contemporary dance.... and exciting program".

EACO THEATRE
DAILY MATS AT 3:45 P. M.

Fri.-Sat., March 8-9
RONALD COLEMAN
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"The Light that Failed"
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Next Mon.-Tues., Mar. 11-12
IRENE DUNNE
CHARLES BOYER
When Tomorrow Comes
Tarvelogue—News

Next Wed.-Thur. Mar. 13-14
CLARK GABLE
JOAN CRAWFORD
"STRANGE CARGO"
"Topnotch Tennis"

Mahone, Moomaw, Alvis Are Leaders

Mary Mahone, Lorana Moomaw and Frances Alvis have been chosen leaders of the Leftist or Radical group, Center, and the Rightist or Conservatives, respectively, for the new Political Set-up which is now being planned in this college.

Each of the leaders, with the help of Dr. J. E. Walmsley and Marie Eason, will choose a committee of five girls to help plan the platform for her particular party. Each party will also have a faculty adviser.

After the presentation of platforms students will sign up for their party preference. Fifteen delegates from each group will be chosen for the Little Congress.

Sorority Notes

Harriette Walker, Sudie Dunton, and Libby West entertained the members of Mu Omega at tea Sunday afternoon, March 3, in their chapter room, St. Patrick's Day was used as a theme for the occasion.

A. S. A. Banquet

The active members of Alpha Sigma Alpha will honor their pledges at a banquet in the Tea Room Friday, March 8, at 6 o'clock. Alumnae members are expected for the affair.

Pi Kap Party

Pi Kappa Sigma will entertain durnig intermession of the Founders' Day Dance, Saturday, March 9.

A. S. T. Entertained

Marguerite Costello, Martha De-C.awley, Johnny Lybrook, Bernice Copley, Helen Hoyer, Blair Goode, and Dors Chesnut were joint hostesses at an informal party for Alpha Sigma Tau.

Miss Mix Visits Here; Entertained at Dinner

Miss Grace E. Mix, formerly kindergarten supervisor, who now lives in New York City, arrived Monday, March 4, for a visit with friends in Farmville.

Last evening, March 5, she was guest of honor when the training school teachers entertained at dinner at Longwood. Other entertainments in her honor are being planned.

Founder's Day

Continued from Page 1

Moyer, Boonie Stevenson, and Esther Atkinson from the student body and Mrs. Jane Royall, Miss Virginia Bedford, Miss Olive T. Iler, Miss Grace Moran and Mr. Raymond French of the faculty.

At the Alumnae Association Business meetings, new officers for the coming year will be elected. The present nominating committee has made the following nominations: First Vice-president, Maria Bristow Starke and Harriette Woolridge Zehmer; Second Vice-president, Josephine Gleaves and Elizabeth Shipplett; Director, Nancy Johnson Bondurant and Virginia Tinsley. Miss Grace Moran's term as president does not expire until next year.

A nominating committee consisting of three members will be elected from the following nominees: Lillian Obenchain Cocks, Ruby Overton Brooks, Mildred Dickinson Davis, Louise Richardson, Elizabeth Moring Smith and Katherine Watkins. Miss Grace Moran was elected last year as president of the Alumnae Association to hold office for a period of two years. Mrs. M. B. Coyner is Executive Secretary.

Mother-in-law is puzzle ful of cross words.

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CONGRATULATIONS OFFICERS

The Rotunda

A HAPPY EASTER!

File No.—Z773

VOLUME XIX | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1940 | NO. 21

Nelson, Moyer, Ellett, Courter are Heads

Journalistic Authority to Lecture to Rotunda Staff

Rotunda to Feature Banquet, Forum, And Reception

Dr. O. W. Reigel of the Department of Journalism at Washington and Lee University will be guest at the annual "Rotunda" banquet and later speaker of the evening at an open-forum type lecture and reception which "The Rotunda" will sponsor on Wednesday night, March 27.

The banquet for members of the entire staff will be held in the college Tea Room. At eight o'clock in the Student Lounge Dr. Reigel, brought here through arrangements of Mr. Barrye Wall, editor and publisher of the Farmville Herald and publisher of "The Rotunda", will address "The Rotunda" staff, "The Tiger" staff of Hampden-Sydney, and a few invited guests who have shown an interest in newspaper work. His talk will center around practical phases of school journalism. An open discussion will be followed by an informal reception.

Dr. Reigel is well known throughout the State as a teacher of journalism and as an enthusiastic and interesting speaker. He is a known auhority on journalism and "Rotunda" authorities announce his coming as a "real find and treat" for the staff.

Y. W. C. A. to Bring Two Speakers Here

Dr. Koo and Miss Overton Coming

Y. W. C. A. will bring two speakers of nationwide renown to the Farmville campus when Miss Grace Sloan Overton and Dr. T. Z. Koo will appear here for personal conferences and lectures. Miss Overton will arrive on Friday, April 5 and Dr. Koo on Saturday, April 6.

Miss Overton is a noted author, teacher and lecturer and was for 12 years a member of the faculty of the Missouri Wesleyan College where she taught public speaking and dramatics. She has also taught at the Chicago Training School and at the summer school of New York University, and at Columbia University. She now spends her time lecturing in colleges, at church conferences and with radio addresses.

While in Farmville Miss Overton will speak on "Personality Building" and "Men and Woman Relationships". She will give an address in chapel on Friday and again in the afternoon.

Dr. Koo first acclaimed the enthusiastic recognition of Farmville students at the Miami University, Ohio, Y. W. C. A. conference in December, 1937, which several Farmville representatives attended. Dr. Koo was one of the conference leaders. He is an authority on Chinese conditions and while in Farmville will speak on life in China and especially in regard to the work of Chinese students.

Martha Whelchel, present chairman of the World Fellowship Committee, is arranging for the speakers.

Founders Day Fete Acclaimed Success

Full Program Is Attended by Over Hundred Alumnae

By BERNICE COPLEY

The saying has been going around campus that Founders Day this year was the best one in the long history of Farmville State Teachers College. May we add that it is a rumor that bears sufficient evidence to support it.

The clash—and truly it was a spirited clash—between our girls and Madison College on Friday night, March 8, started the series of events with a bang. The entire game was significant for the sportsmanship shown by the players on both sides. Enthusiasm soared. The gym, filled with the largest crowd in years, fairly shook with excitement. Loss of the game to our opponents caused no less spontaniety and no fewer yells.

Presentation of gifts in the auditorium on the morning of March 9 was carried out in a somewhat different manner, and the effectiveness of such a program can be undisputed. Besides beautiful scenery which so well depicted the Rotunda entrance with its tall stately columns and Joan of Arc resting complacently and undisturbed in the center, here was soft music which carried out the true spirit of good will and generosity. The solemnity and the spirit pervading the entire program was one that caused awed silence and one that will stay for a long time in the minds of those who were present.

The afternoon of Founders Day was concerned with the alumnae luncheon at Longwood. The business session also took place at this time. Later in the afternoon

Continued on Page 3

Purdum Reelected Senior President

Other Officers Are Also Re-elected

Ruth Lea Purdum, Danville, Esther Atkinson, Hampden-Sydney, Betty Fahr, Richmond, Boonie Stevenson, Richmond, were relected president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the incoming Senior class at the class meeting held last night, March 19.

Martha Wheichel, of Hampton, and Helen Seward, of Petersburg, were also reelected to their posts on Student Standards Committee. Martha was this years secretary of Student Standards.

Marian Heard, of Danville, for two years government representative will also again act in this capacity. Patsy Fletcher of Warrenon will fill the government occupancy of Jean Moyer who as new president of Y. W. will automatically be on government.

Mr. Raymond French, teacher of chemistry, is classman for the class of '41.

Moyer, Whelchel, Turnbull, Overbey Are Y. W. Officers

Rosebro and Ebel Lead Commissions For Coming Year

Jean Moyer, President of Alpha Phi Sigma, was elected to succeed Dorothy Eades as President of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, March 12.

Martha Whelchel, a junior; Lucy Turnbull, a sophomore; and Allene Overbey, a sophomore, were selected by vote of the Student Body for vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., respectively.

Jean serves as chairman of the Church Cooperative Committee of the Y. W. C. A. and represented the Junior class on Student Government. She is also vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi and has been treasurer of the Granddaughter's Club for two years.

Martha was on the Freshman Commission her freshman year, and chairman of the World Fellowship committee her junior year. She has served as secretary of Student Standards this year.

Lucy was a member of the Freshman and Sophomore Commissions, and counselor to the Freshman Commission this year.

Allene was also a member of both commissions. She was assistant literary editor of the Colonnade and will edit this publication next year.

Frances Rosebro, who was a member of both Commissions, and head of the Sophomore Commission this year, was elected counselor to the incoming Sophomore Commission.

Ellen Ebel, head of Freshman Commission this year, will act as Counselor to next year's Freshman Commission.

Retiring Y. W. C. A. officers are Dorothy Eades, president; Helen Reiff, vice-president; Ollie Graham Gilchrist, secretary; and Eliza Wise, treasurer.

Betsy Jennings Heads Sophomores

Boutchard Pilkinton On Government

Betsy Jennings, from Roanoke, Virginia, was elected president of the incoming Sophomore class Tuesday night, March 19. Betsy served as president of her class this past year. She is a member of the Junior A'Capella Choir, Senior Choir, intermediate quartet and is vice-president of the Commercial Club.

Eliza McDaniel, from Lynchburg, Virginia, was elected as vice-president. Eliza was a member of this year's Freshman Commission.

Lillian Agnew will again serve as secretary of the class. Lillian was recently elected Campus League Chairman.

Charlotte Phillips was reelected treasurer. During the past year, Charlotte was a member of the Junior annual staff.

Government representatives are Betty Boutchard and Ella Marsh Pilkinton. Betty served as government representative last year. Ella Marsh was assistant manager of hockey.

Rosalie Rogers and Helen Lewis were reelected as representatives to Student Standards.



(Above) Caralie Nelson, president of student body, and Jean Moyer, president of Y. W. C. A.; (below): "Liggie" Ellett, president of House Council, and Rosa Courter, president of Athletic Association.

Ellett Elected To House Council

Wentz Is Vice-Pres.; Engleby Is Secty.

Frances "Liggie" Ellett of Roanoke was elected president of the House Council on Tuesday, March 12. She will succeed Marjorie Nimmo. "Liggie" served this year as vice-president of the House Council. She is head of the Chapel Committee and is assistant editor of the Virginian for this year.

Helen Wentz of Danville succeeds Frances Ellett as vice-president. Helen served as chairman of "Sing" this year and she directed the Sophomore production.

Jane Engleby of Roanoke fills Esther Atkinson's position as secretary. Jane is a member of the Sophomore Commission, and is treasurer of the Sophomore Class.

It is the duty of the House Council to form and enforce dormitory rules.

Courter Is New A. A. President

Borden, Roberts, Johnson Officers

Rosa Courter, incoming senior, Crews Borden, incoming senior, Martha Roberts, sophomore, and Dorothy Johnson, sophomore, were elected president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the Athletic Association for the coming year in student body elections held last week.

Rosa Courter, of Amelia, Virginia, has been an active member in the A. A. of which she served as treasurer this year. She is a member of varsity basketball team, a member of the Home Economics Club, and was recently tapped into Alpha Kappa Gamma. She headed the recent Junior class production.

Continued on Page 4

Former Kindergarten Head Relates New York Experiences

By MARGARET WRIGHT

"Typewriting is lots of fun," Miss Grace E. Mix who is visiting in Farmville and was formerly supervisor of the Training School Kindergarten, began when interviewed Thursday, March 14.

"You've no idea," Miss Mix continued, "what a difference it makes in your writing to see it in cold print." Miss Mix, who is now residing in New York City, has just completed a course in writing at the New York University—There was no examination required for the course I chose," she added with a meaning twinkle in her eyes. Short stories, including stories for children, essays, and reviews were some of the types of writing she did for the course.

When asked how she liked living in New York, Miss Mix replied that she missed knowing everyone. "Why the only one in my apartment house I know is the elevator boy," she lamented. "But there's always something to see and do in New York.

"New York is noisy," she went on, but you get used to it, except for Saturday nights—and Sundays are so quiet you can hardly believe you're in New York."

Miss Mix continued by saying that once a week she worked at a thrift shop. Wealthy people donate articles to be sold. The profit is used for the New York Kindergarten Association. We sell jewelry, glassware, china, shoes, dresses, hats—in fact everything except false teeth—", commented Miss Mix. "It's fascinating to see the different types of people come in."

She went on to say that on one occasion something quite unusual for New York occurred. A band of gypsies came into the shop with colored shawls, no hats, long ear rings and jewelry. They finagered everything and bought one or two trinkets.

Continued on Page 6

Nelson, Barham, Eason and Naff Government Heads

Lillian Agnew Will Act As Chairman Of Campus League

Caralie Nelson from South Boston was elected president of the Student Body in the major elections held Tuesday, March 12. Caralie succeeds Marie Eason.

Alice Leigh Barham from Portsmouth succeeds Martha Meade Hardaway as vice-president; Caroline Eason from Richmond fills Caralie's position as secretary; and Nancy Naff from Roanoke succeeds Alice Leigh as treasurer; Lillian Agnew from Burkeville is the new Campus League Chairman succeeding Caroline.

Caralie has been on the council since her freshman year and this year she served as secretary. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Pi Rho, and the Debate Club. She was Sophomore Counselor of the Y. W. C. A. this year.

Alice Leigh ("Boo") was Chairman of the Campus League her sophomore year and has been treasurer of the Student Council this year. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Rotunda staff, and the Cotillion Club.

Caroline, a sophomore, completed her office as Campus League Chairman this year, and she was a class representative to Student Government her freshman year. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Cotillion Club, and Student Standards, and is a literary editor on The Virginian staff.

Nancy Naff, a sophomore, has been class representative to Student Government for two years. She is a member of the Rotunda staff and Cotillion Club.

Lillian is a freshman who has been outstanding in the activities of her class of which she is secretary.

Dodson to Again Head Class of '42

Wood and Kilmon Are on Government

Mary Katherine Dodson, of Norfolk, was reelected president of the incoming Junior class at a meeting of the class Tuesday night, March 19, in the little auditorium.

Martha Roberts, from Norton, was elected vice-president. Nancy Dupuy, of Greensboro, N. C., and Jane Engleby, of Roanoke, will continue in their offices of secretary and treasurer.

Ellen Royall, of Tazewell, and Frances Rosebro, of Roanoke, will represent the class on Student Standards.

Government representatives of the class will be Norma Wood, of Richmond, and Gene Hardy Kilmon of Eastern Shore.

Miss Jane Royall was again chosen classman.

Holiday Schedule

Easter holidays will begin at 11 o'clock tomorrow, March 21, and last until Tuesday, March 26. Classes will be resumed at 8:15 o'clock on Tuesday morning and absence excuses will not be accepted. Those making any changes in plans or their holiday destinations are requested to leave word in the home office.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1940

With Regrets—The Editors

Our last "Rotunda"! Truly do we say this with real regret at our last chance to serve Farmville in the official capacity of "Rotunda" work. Each week's edition has meant to us a new and interesting experiment. Each edition has been a challenge to better serve the students and faculty with a better paper.

We look with few regrets on our harrassed moments of fatigue and chagrin at the inevitable disappointments that occur in any work. They have proved to us points which will be all the more helpful to us.

We have endeavored to give you an enjoyable "Rotunda", a school paper of which you would be proud. We speak for the entire staff in expressing appreciation to the faculty, administration, and student body for their cooperation and for ourselves in saying that having served in these positions has made our college life richer and happier.

Frances Alvis, Editor
Lucy Blackwell, Business Manager

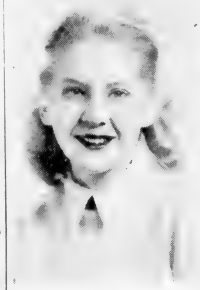
To Our New Officers

Congratulations, new officers! These words ring sincere and true from the hearts of the Farmville student body who have elected you to your position. By your work thus far you have proven your ability and interest in our college.

To the out-going officers goes the deep appreciation for their service to the school and for the standards they have built and upheld. Their work is a challenge to their successors and to the students of Farmville.

The student body takes pride in pledging, as always, their loyalty and fellowship for the coming year.

SENIOR PERSONALITY



MARIE EASON

A frankness and sincere honesty of expression and purpose might well be used to characterize our out-going student body president. Usually calm and at intervals delightfully carefree or seriously interested in her task at hand, Marie Eason has the amazing faculty for putting people almost immediately at ease. She has been described as "delightfully folksy and Southern".

As representative to Student Government for three years Marie has served her fourth year in the position of president. She has given her efforts and interests toward cooperating our student body. Her work in Y. W. C. A. has too, been marked. Her favorite outside activity is horseback riding.

Marie's talents lie largely with working with people, so she has chosen the teaching of primary children as her profession. However, we suspect that not so many years will see her working with people of most varied interests and ages—perhaps in a parish. The rumor is that she has "always desired to be a minister's wife."

Traits of character are always hard to put in words. Such characteristics are too inanimate and indescribable. We thus sum up and present to you Marie Eason in what seems to cover and include all—just plain genuine.

Borrowed Bits

Courtesy of COCK

There was a man who fancied
That by driving good and fast
He'd get his car across the track
Before the train came past;
He'd miss the engine by an inch
And make the train hands sore
There was a man who fancied this;
—There isn't any more.

Mother (who is teaching her child the alphabet): "Now, dear ie, what comes after "g"?
The Child: "Whiz!"

—Judge

A party of tourists were looking at Vesuvius in full eruption. "Ain't this just like Hell!" exclaimed an American.
"Ah, the Americans," said a Frenchman standing by. "Where have they not been?"

"Hello, old top. New car?"
"No! Old car. New top."

Prof.: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."
Stude: "No wonder so many of us flunk in our exams!"

Waiter: "And wil you take the macaroni au gratin, sir?"
Officer: "No macaroni—by gad! It's too doocid difficult to mobilize."

Echoes from an Empty Space

"Spring has came
Winter has went
Which ain't not
No accident."

Thus comes the appearance of said unaccidental occurrence, meaning gobs and gobs of nice fresh dirt. Out of the limelight for several weeks, staging a brilliant comeback are Cossie and Bobbie Schultz as into the melting pot goes their budding romance. Could Cossie's old flame Eason have a part in this? . . . Springtime always means new romances and this Spring has been no exception to the rule—as proven by Virgil May and Jennie Noel, and Elizabeth Williams and Les Andrews; . . . Bro. Waters unable to make a personal appearance sent his "right hand man" to keep tab on Jeanne . . .

Flash! Glamor Girl Betty Fahr received a double setback last week-end when after "allowing" Buck to take another date to Pan Hels Friday night, he did a neat job of turning the tables and took another date (not Betty) on Saturday night . . . Les Dillard and Spryе have got us guessing again. Les turned up with Marion Saturday eve—'S'matter, Les, aren' things as Spryе as they used to was . . . Round the campus we go observing to find . . . Nan Duer linked up with Dr. Dudley . . . Going professional, deah? . . . Elizabeth Warner minus Red for one week-end . . . Betty Baldwin: quite the V. P. I. way . . . Sarah Currie back on the swing of things to the rhythm of Bob Riley's orchestra . . . Homer Hatton paying his compliments to the Madam . . . Billy Spong missing a certain article of jewelry—namely, a PiKA pin. Try Sweet Briar, son, or perhaps Pat Whitlock could help you locate it . . . Roberta Griggs highly elated over Bobby Radspinner and his prolonged visit at Farmville . . . Sara Keesee taking Alex and Pan Hels by storm on Friday night but making a non-stop flight to Annapolis and O. A. O. on Saturday . . .

"Did you know" that . . . Kay Phillips' ardent admirer and frequent visitor incidentally enjoys Sunday afternoon hiking . . . Ed Kilby and Helen Gray found William and Mary much more exciting than Pan Hels . . . Cab Winslow departs from S. T. C., and Jean Shuikcum for time indefinite . . . Gussie Parks believes in keeping things in the family and especially Henry Wiseman Dateless at Pan-Hels was Tynes. He likes to be alone . . .

Campus Highlights . . . Orchids this week go to Marion Mitchell whose charm and wit kept coo-coo and ten other Kappa Sigs spellbound Sunday afternoon . . . Dodie MacKenzie finds time to journey to the V. M. I. hops but why is it that V. M. I never finds time to journey to S. T. C.? He seems to find plenty of time for Randolph-Macon and we don't mean men's college. Three Lambda Chi Alphas got together. The result was two standups in one afternoon . . . Saturday night about 10:05 found the Lloyd child in tears. Sunday night, same time, same child, smiles. . . . We wonder? . . . Who is this young man Caroline Eason gets all a-dither over of a Saturday afternoon?

Dot Smith's last bridge game proved fatal. F'instance, the bruise on her right shin. Moral: Don't trump your partner's ace! . . . Flash! Still waiting for her interview by the Rotunda staff is patient Anne Ayres with full details about her great Western journey last summer . . . Seen up and around Farmville . . . Nancy Wolfe renewing acquaintances with Lyle Graham . . . Ruth Moyer saying goodbye to Speedy with tear-streaked face . . . Polly Keller linked with Barney of "Dear old U. Va." . . . Peggy happily munching buns with Billy at Longwood . . . Buckeye and Cleo Jarman . . . Ethel Jest, Randolph-Macon, and Blue Convertibles. Sara Carter sporting an imitation diamond or was it? . . . Anne Williams and Harry Dinwiddie.

To the newly elected officers we offer our heartiest congrats and to all—the happiest of Easter holidays.

Confucius Still Say

"Confucius say . . . please let humble philosopher rest in peace."

Yes, that's what the ancient Chinese sage would probably say now, had he the power of speech. Jokes, of the parlor, dormitory, and barracks variety, have recently been attributed to the wise old seer.

Confucius has been the inspiration for the latest club to be organized on the Louisiana State University campus. A group of coeds living in the freshman women's dormitory recently organized a "Confucius Say" Club. They hold meetings every night at which time they gather for a "Chinese bull-session". According to the girls, the only qualification for admission is a good clean, "Confucius say" pun or joke.

Confucius, according to Marye Hicks, of Louise Garig Hall, said, "change your mind often, good way to keep it clean."

Alice "Skip" Jordan is of the opinion that old Confucius was a past master of the art of "dancing" and attributes this punny expression to him . . . "Jitterbug who come in house with ice skates on, cuts a rug!"

Shirley Leche, another Confucius addict, says, "Man who sling mud is losing ground."

Another admirer of the long deceased Chinese philosopher, Necia Garmany, says, "If girl wants to get chap off lips, slap his face."

Ping Sheng Liu, better known as "Patsy" to her associates in the freshman women's dormitory, contributes the old bonafide Confucius adage, "What you do not like when done to yourself do not do to others." Confucius, said she, "gave the rule in a negative form to give force to a positive statement."

Platter Chatter

(On the Records)

Tommy Dorsey's vocalist, Frank Sinatra, has just finished making "The Sky Fell Down" with the Dorsey band. Tommy has had this selection arranged in a medium sweet-swing time and plays the opening chorus as a muted trombone solo. "The Sky Fell Down" is backed by an oldie written by Walt Donaldson and Abe Lyman. "After I Say I'm Sorry" was a tremendous hit a few years ago, and already shows signs of new life. Dorsey's rendition of this tune is strictly swing rein with The Pied Pipers performing the vocal.

Larry Clinton couples a hit tune from "Two For the Show" with an original on his record for the week. Terry Allen lends a golden note to "How High the Moon" which, it is safe to predict, will soon be one of the season's most popular tunes. "Bread and Butter" is a typical Larry Clinton instrumental selection taken at a medium swing. Dick Todd has recorded a class "A" love song—"With the Wind and the Rain in Your Hair". The melody is great and the lyrics are outstanding. "A Tiny Old Town" is taking its place with the leaders also.

Glenn Miller contrasts a medium sweet-swing ballad with a fast swing song on this week's disc. "Imagination" brings Ray Eberle to the "mike" while "Say Si Si" features Marion Hutton as vocalist. The arrangement of each number bears the usual Miller polish with the distinctive sax section accented in the first selection and a powerhouse ensemble in the second.

Tommy Dorsey's "Lonesome Road" is another two-sided swing classic. It is taken in a medium swing with solos from all the lead men together with some outstanding section work by the saxes and trombones. The last ensemble chorus or choruses is a thrilling example of modern dance band arranging.

Little Johnny: "Dad, There's a girl at our school whom we call Postscript."
Dad: "Postscript? What do you call her Postscript for?"
Little Johnny: "'Cause her name is Adeline Moore."

Grandmother — "Johnny, I wouldn't slide down those stairs!"
Little Boy—"Wouldn't! Gosh, you couldn't!"



Gleanings

by

JOHNNY LYBROOK

The Finn's Loss

The sacrifice at which the Finns laid down their arms last week was great. The demands of Russia as a price for peace were even greater than the demands she made last November 30. Finland could do nothing but accept them.

The Soviet sliced off two large land areas and secured a thirty-year lease on the naval base of Hanko. Included in one area is the entire Karelian Isthmus, the shores of Lake Ladoga and the territory northeast of the lake up to Suojarvi. Also in the territory is the city of Viipuri. In the second territory which is in the northeast the town of Kulojarvi was included. Through this section the Finns must build a railroad which will connect Russia with the northern tip of the Gulf of Bothnia.

The only concession made by the Soviet was the removal of the Red troops from the Petsamo region.

A Noble Fight

Finland was doomed at the beginning of the war, doomed from the standpoint of size. Finland had neither the raw materials nor the men with which to meet the army of the greatest nation in the world. No one believed the fighting would be more than three weeks—we expected Russia to walk right over and take the whole country but we missed our guess.

The Soviet army was exposed to the world as highly inefficient and lacking in military leadership which is no doubt a result of the many purges in recent years. Finland fought like a Trojan. She was efficient and accurate. The rest of the civilized world applauded her. But it takes more than applause to win a fight.

If the other Oslo countries would have let armed troops pass over their country to Finland and if that aid had been offered before negotiations for peace were already underway Finland could have held her own for several months and probably won her point, though such a thing is doubtful.

Mannerheim says his army is not defeated. Such a spirit is characteristic of the Finnish people. They have a seriousness of purpose and a kind of determination unlike any we have known. Already reconstruction has begun. Finland lost much in men and land. Over 450,000 persons evacuated from the ceded area are homeless.

Finland realized that she is too small to be a nation and seeks to join in an alliance with Norway and Sweden for protection against further invasion.

The Hot Spot

Now that the great bear has had his Finnish appetizer, he will probably decide that he'll just take the whole meal while he's about it. It has been the habit heretofore for Mr. Stalin's mighty force to sneak in back doors and steal away with the "goods" while the western powers thump loudly at the front. This being the case coupled with the desire of the Soviet to regain her lost territory her next step, will undoubtedly be Bessarabia.

Germany fears this too as well as England. Germany has already asked her "good friend" to please respect the neutrality of Rumania. At the same time Germany is demanding that Rumania send all her exports to her. Its a funny world. Whatever "we" do is all right but let somebody else start doing it and we turn the words.

Eason and Nelson Will Attend Meet At Rome, Ga.

Marie Eason Will Lead a Discussion

Marie Eason and Caralle Nelson will attend the twenty-fifth annual Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government to be held this year at Shorter College, Rome, Georgia, March 25-27. It has been the custom for the incoming and outgoing student government presidents to be delegates.

The theme of the convention is "Development of Individual Political Ethics" and discussions, one of which Marie is leader, will center around the influence and method of good leadership, new frontiers of student government, importance of developing social ethics and stimulation of interest. College handbooks will be on display.

Dr. John S. Bradway, director of the Legal Aid Clinic at Duke University will speak on "Parliamentary Law" and Mr. Guy Hickok, foreign correspondent, author and news reporter will talk on "World Events and Students' Relations to Them."

Marie and Kitty Roberts attended the convention last year at Winston-Salem, N. C., at which time the theme was "Democracy."

Only convict likes to be stopped in middle of sentence.

Spring Cotillion Is Tentatively Set For Middle of May

The date for Spring Cotillion, as usual a tea dance and formal at night, has been postponed from April 13 to a later date when an orchestra can be secured. The orchestra and date will be definitely decided on by the music committee and officers of the club. It is tentatively set now, however, for the middle part of May.

Each old member will receive three tickets, a date ticket, one for an outside guest and one for herself. Members taken in last fall will be entitled to date tickets. Those taken in since fall Cotillion will get only a stag ticket.

Gamma Psi will decorate for the dance.

Elementary Principals In Conference Here

Elementary school principals met here March 14-16 to discuss problems in their phase of education.

Nearly seventy representatives from the larger elementary schools of the state were present. The conference was divided into three main committees which reported on administration, supervision, subject matter, and teacher preparation in the elementary schools, and plans for future conferences.

Many of these representatives were supervising principals whose observations brought out the topics for discussions and reports.

To get ahead in world one must be born with one.

Spring Concert Will Be Held March 29



Duke University Glee Club which will appear here on March 27 in S. T. C. Spring Concert

If you want to remember things, tie a string around your finger. If you want to forget things, tie a rope around your neck.

If you're in doubt whether to kiss a pretty girl, give her the benefit of the doubt.—Carlyle.

Education-- Chinese Way

Do you think you're having a hard time with College? If you do, try getting your education the Chinese way.

According to a writer in the Columbia University Spectator, you start off by cutting your food allowance down to 15c a week—including all meals. For shelter you can spend 5c a week, if you can't find anything cheaper, but you must plan your budget so you don't spend more than $10 in a year, for your entire support; food, clothing, shelter, and books. Dorms hold 30 to a room.

Classes start at 6:30 A. M. That is so that they'll'll be over by ten when "Japanese visitors" are likely to begin arriving. When that happens you run to a nearby cave, if your campus is lucky enough to have a cave, and classes, if unfinished, continue in there until the bombs stop falling.

Books and college equipment are very little bother. Most of such material was destroyed in the eastern universities. Since then the remainder of your college has traveled about three thousand miles on foot and set itself up in a few old farmhouses in the west. Here, the information comes out of the professor's knowledge, and a few notes and books that were light enough to carry. For recreation you can take turns with your thousand colleagues, playing with the one basketball.

High School Student Teachers Announced

Student teachers for the spring quarter at the Farmville High school are: Math, Margaret Ward, Agnes Buchanan, Betty Webb, Louise Applewhite; English, Bernice Copley, Mildred Owen, Marion Shelton, Lorraine Swingle; History and Civics, Elizabeth Scales, Bernice Copley, Lucy Blackwell, Ellen Bowen, Marion Shelton, Sudie Dunton; Science, Virginia L. Smith, Anne Billups, Frances Dudley, Agnes Sale; French, Elizabeth Garrette; Latin, Judith Marshall.

The men have been waiting for a statement like this for a long time, but they never believed it would be made. When a man was reported to have entered a University of Pennsylvania women's dormitory, that institution's dean of women allayed the fears of gals and cops with the following: "The man had more to fear than the girls—because 150 women are their own protection."

If all the bottles of Coca-Cola consumed by the American people in one year were stacked beside the Empire State building, lots of people would cut their feet.

Moomaw to Attend Nat'l Convention

Pi Kappa Delta Will Meet in Knoxville

Lorana Moomaw, president of the Virginia Alpha chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, will leave Sunday, March 24, to attend the national Pi Kappa Delta convention in Knoxville, Tenn., March 24-30.

Lorana will represent the South Atlantic province as a national delegate in the Student Assembly, and will represent Farmville as an extemporaneous speaker on the national extemporaneous topic — "Democracy."

Plans, still tentative, are also being made to send a debating team, who will uphold both the affirmative and negative side of the national Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved: That the United States should follow a Policy of Strict Isolation (Economic and Military) Toward All Nations Outside the Western Hemisphere, Engaged in Armed International or Civil Conflict."

Farmville has been much represented in national forensic circles and tourneys. Two years ago Pattie Bounds and Lorana Moomaw attended this same conference in Topeka, Kansas and were made representatives of the Convention Senate. Several weeks ago Farmville delegates attended the South-Atlantic Forensic Tourney at Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, S. C., where they won mentionable honors.

Founder's Day

Continued from Page 1

the Granddaughter's Tea was given in the Home Economics house. Presentation of the gym classes was given for the further entertainment of the alumnae.

Hans Wiener and Erika Thimey added another to their already long list of pleased audiences. "Pleased" is a mild term to use in describing the response. The beautiful costumes and the skill with which the various moods of the interpretive dances were presented were something at which to marvel. Indeed, the ballet was a glorious success, and one that we shall welcome again to our campus.

Culminating the events of Founders Day were the two dances in the "rec" and gym. The large number of alumnae returning for the ocasion were offered another chance to meet again those "old friends" and enjoy the beauty of soft lights and sweet music.

We can say again that this truly was the rounderest Founders Day in the history of such celebrations. Welcoming the alumnae back to our campus and joining in with the excited round of events was a pleasure which we shall look back upon in future days, and look forward to repeating again with the same vim and vigor next year.

Duke, U. of N. C., S. T. C. Clubs Will Combine for Event

Reception, Dance Are Social Phases Of Annual Event

With the presentation of its annual Spring Concert to be given in the large auditorium at 8 o'clock on Friday, March 29, the S. T. C. Choir and Choral groups will introduce to the campus two out-of-state men's glee clubs of Duke University and the University of North Carolina. These groups together with the Choir, A'Cappella Choir, and Choral Club will render the "Holy City" by Alfred R. Gaul and also individual group members.

Co-Directed

To be given under the co-direction of Mr. J. Foster Barnes, Duke University, and Mr. Alfred H. Strick, S. T. C., the concert will feature as soloists, Miss Irene Leake, soprano; Miss Frances Houck, mezzo-soprano; Miss Elsie Lee Carter, contralto; Mr. John Tonas, tenor, University of N. C. Glee Club, and Dr. Luther a Richthe occasion will be Mrs. Frank Wendt, violin; Paul Cartwright, cello; Phillip Galati, viola; and George Abeloff, bass.

Part I

Part I of the two-part program will be opened by the A'Cappella Choir of the college, singing "April is in my Mistress' Face" and "The Old Woman and the Peddler", both compositions by Morley. Duke's Glee Club will follow with a group of three pieces including "Pilgrim's Song" by Tschaikowsky and Riegger, "God of the Open Air" by Noble Cain, and "Sweethearts" from "Sweethearts" by Victor Herbert and Marlowe. Two selections by Beethoven, "The Prisoner's Chorus" from "Fidelio" and "Song of Farewell", together with "Dedication", a joint composition by Schumann and Scherer, will comprise the offering of the University of North Carolina Glee Club. Concluding the first part, the A'Cappella Choirs of S. T. C. will sing Bach's "Jehovah, I Would Sing Thy Praise" and Randall Thompson's "Perri Hebraeorum", followed by the College Choir singing "God of all Nature" by Tschaikowsky.

Part II

The second part will be made up of selections from Alfred R. Saul's "Holy City", a musical contata which will feature the combined musical groups of all three colleges and the soloists.

Reception and Dance

Farmville, as host of the event, will entertain at a reception for the visitors to be given in the Student Lounge on Friday afternoon following the renearsal. Students of the Home Economics club will be in charge. Again following the concert a dance will be given in the gymnasium.

Tickets at an admission price of 50c including admission to the concert and dance are now being sold by members of the choir and choral clubs. Tickets will go on reserve previous to the concert.

Committee heads now in charge of arangements include Virginia Richards, tickets; Alfreda Strick, publicity; Frances Alvis, reception; Mr. Raspberry, decorations. Jane Hardy and Elsye Berrye Yates are presidents of the Choir and Choral Club, respectively.

Last year the University of Virginia choral group was here and at Christmas time the Washington and Lee Glee Club sang at Farmville.

FOOT ACCESSORIES

that "Sing of Spring"

MEXICAN HUARACHES
Hand Made in Both White and Natural
$2.49

SADDLE OXFORDS
Always a Favorite
$3.50

SPORT SOCKS
In all Pastel Colors to Match Your Skirt
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For Spring Style and Comfort
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BALDWIN'S

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MUSIC STORE

"Darn that Dream"
"It's a Blue World"
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And all other
popular pieces

Lula Windham To Be Princess At Festival

Nineteen Virginia Colleges Will Send Delegates

Lula Rouse Windham, senior of Petersburg, Virginia, has been appointed to represent Farmville State Teachers College at the annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival to be held at Winchester Va., on April 26 and 27.

There will be 30-odd princesses in the queen's court , 19 of them being representatives of Virginia colleges.

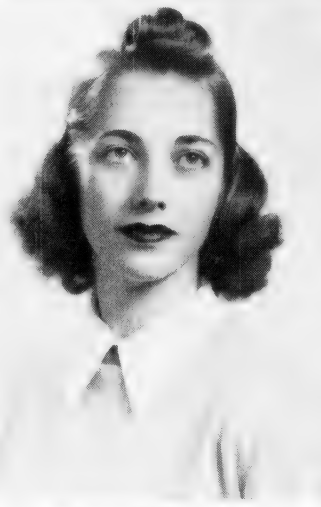
Usually the queen is selected by a Washington official. Last year's queen was from South America.

Lula Windham, Farmville's representative, has been for two years a member of the May Court and is this year's May Queen.

Winchester, it is reported turns the entire week-end of the festival into one of merrymaking. Entertainments in the form of receptions, teas, and dances for the queen and her court fill the week-end calendar. People come from all over the United States and even foreign countries to witness the event. Important government officials are, too, usually present.

As yet no official statement has been made as to this year's queen or as to any expected outstanding guests, or speaker for the festival.

Last year Alpha Lee Garnett was Farmville's representative.



Lula Windham, of Petersburg

"Colonnade" Will Appear Next Week

Nancy Saunders Is Contest Winner For Short Story

Nancy Saunders is the winner of the second contest for the best short story submitted for publication in "The Colonnade". The last issue of the magazine by the present editor, Johnny Lybrook, and her staff will be out immediately after Easter.

Miss Grace Mix, a former member of the faculty, who is here from New York, now for a visit, has contributed for this issue, and short stories by Mary Mahone, Margaret Wright, Harriet Cantrell, Betsy Briggs, Betty Hawkins and Mary Carrington Power will appear. Mary Carrington writes about Korea, where she lived for many years.

Lula Windham, Aggie Mann, Jennie Meggs, Frances Hudgins, Kathryn Wolff and others submitted poetry.

Book reviews in this issue will include "Tree of Liberty" by Elizabeth Page, reviewed by Yates Carr; and "Life and Times of Edmond Pendleton" by Robert Hilldrup, reviewed by Mary Jane Jolliff.

Allene Overbey, incoming editor, will announce her staff for next year at a later date.

New Way to Train Gridiron Athletes

For some people it's carrots, for Popeye it's spinach, but for the Ohio State University's basketball team the secret of strength and success is just plain celery.

A few hours before a recent game, the supermen of the hardwood sat down to a light dinner Big Bill Sattler was the first man to reach for his knife and fork. He found the knife but the fork had gone with the wind. All the other players likewise experienced the same phenomena. All the mesimen roared as one, "How can we eat steak without a fork?"

"You're not eating steak tonight, boys," beamed Coach Olsen. "Steak is a thing of the past. Tonight you're having, toast honey, tea and celery. Celery with lots of salt."

Now a basketball player never argues with the coach if he wants to keep on being a basketball player. So the boys ate celery with lots of salt.

No one, however (not even a basketball player), is going to eat celery with lots of salt without a kick why. So they asked why and were informed that according to a recent scientific survey made at Harvard University salt and celery are good things for people who want to win basketball games.

After their crunchy repast, the quintet won the game, 58 to 52, which certainly speaks well for celery, to say nothing of the team.

There is something new under the sun! Co-educational physical education has been inaugurated at Drake University, and for the first time men and women will compete together at the fieldhouse in the women's gymnasium and on the golf course as well as in the classroom. Last semester two golf classes and three social dancing classes were offered for credit to both men and women. There is no question about the success of these classes", Ruby Ana Holton, head of the women's physical education department, said. The classes are larger this year than ever before. This semester it is planned to add badminton, bowling, horseback riding, archery, and casting (for fish fans) to the schedule of courses. A future program, which probably will be enacted next year, may include canoeing, swimming and boating. No official statistics are available on the number of educational institutions offering credit for coeducational physical education courses, but Noel H. Petree, head of the men's department, and Miss Holton say there are only "a few".

The trouble of many a man who knows nothing is that he is the last to find it out.

Man is the only animal who can be skinned more than once.

Relief After Grind
Or Calm After Storm—
No Matter, They're Over

"No matter what the outcome, at least I'm glad exams are over. Now I'm going to bed and sleep all afternoon—" came from the lips of one exhausted student. With mingled feelings varying from sadness that something had been flunked, that everything had been passed, or that another quarter's hard work had begun, Friday night was greeted with much celebration. Pressing rooms were filled with girls cooking for parties, or smoothing that voguish evening dress for the Hampden-Sydney dances. Hall phones rang, and girls were called from one end of Student to the other end of Library. 'Twas indeed a night for hilarity and festivity.

How different from the four previous nights that was. The picture was entirely changed. Instead of open doors, one was greeted as she walked down the hall by closed doors with a forbidding "Busy" sign tacked conspiciously in place. A dark circled, heavy eyed hall-president could be seen tipping down the hall with a finger to her lips. Dark and sinister were the looks given to any violaters. The windows of the building were seen blinking forth until the wee hours—finally all was quiet—but again early in the morning they winked as if to say "Maybe she wants you to think she's studious, but she doesn't realize that we know she hasn't studied since last exam time!"

Oh yes, exams are over and everyone has agreed to study all quarter and play the final week; but we know that "cramming" has been a major activity since colleges began, and probably we'll continue so long as there's a crumbling wall of a university left. Anyway, the best part is the relieved feeling after the grind.

Six Will Attend N. C. Convention

Current Events Will Be Topic Relations Club Meeting

Doris Chesnut, Helen Jeffries, Elizabeth West, Dorothy Rollins, Frances Alvis, and Dr. Francis B. Simkins will represent Farmville at the International Relations Club convention at Chapel Hill, N. C., March 21-23.

These delegates are members of the Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu national honorary fraternity in social science, which holds membership in the International Relations Club.

Round table subjects are "The European Theatre of War", "Our Neighbors to the South (Latin America)", "Powers and the Orient," "Economic Facts and Fallacies in America's Foreign Policy", and "The Peace of Tomorrow."

Included on the social program are two dances, an informal tea, and a banquet. Dr. Warner Moss will speak at dinner in Memorial Hall on Friday, March 22, and Dr. Henry F. Grady will address the conference at the banquet on Saturday March 23.

A. A. President

Continued from Page 1

Crews Borden, of Charlottesville, has also been active in athletics, especially in golf, and was secretary of A. A. this year. She was captain of her sophomore hockey team.

Martha Roberts of Norton, Virginia, plays on the varsity basketball and other athletic teams. She is a member of the House Council, and is prominent in Y. W. C. A. work.

Dot Johnson, of Suffolk, Virginia, was captain of her class hockey team, plays on varsity basketball team and is assistant business manager of "The Virginian", college yearbook.

Miss Mix Is Speaker at Annual A. C. E. Banquet

Qualities of Work With Children Is Teachers Heritage



MISS GRACE E. MIX

"You have a most beautiful heritage—the legacy of understanding, sacrifice, tenderness and patience left you by those who have loved and worked for and with little children," stressed Miss Grace E. Mix when she addressed the members of the Association of Childhood Education gathered in the College Tea Room for their annual banquet Monday night, March 18.

"Down through the ages the love of little children has been a characteristic of greatness in men and women. Jesus, the Great Teacher, had a tenderness for children that none other surpassed. Gradually was an understanding for children developed. Plato respected child's play. It was left, however, for Rousseau and Ferbee to see that play had a real meaning to children in developing opportunity in meeting a real need for self-expression. Play thus came to be considered as a vital means of learning.

"There have been stages in the development of ideas toward children. A study of literature in times past will reveal periods when the child was considered as a little adult. Children were taught to think of their sins andpenitence and dying, the emphasis always being on the serious side of life.

"Ferbel who is considered the founder of the kindergarten contributed perhaps the most toward the now prevalent idea of young childhood. He emphasized play as a means of education in both the home and social relationships.

"The kindergarten, with the love of little children as its ideal, organized itself into the Association for Childhood Education. Thus are primary teachers affiliated with the strongest of organizations for the betterment of childhood."

Miss Mix concluded with the favorite quotation "The world moves forward on the feet of little children—There is no other way". She further stated, "Your part as teachers is to walk in companionship along the way and to guide their eager feet."

Short Cut Toward Straight A Average

Heed the following nine-point program to scholastic success—a program formulated for you by the ever-helpful editors of the Midland of Midland College:

1. Don't give your prof apples. Too obvious.
2. Find out his hobby and follow this up with well-planned questions to draw him out.
3. If the entire class walks out of the classroom when the prof is 10 minutes late, be the only one to wait, even if it's half an hour. This procedure is good for a B-plus any day.
4. Always greet an instructor pleasantly, never using his first name, but a cheery "Good morning, professor."
5. When sitting at the faculty table in the dining hall or walking about the Administration building, always walk with your head down as if in deep thought pondering some weighty problems in math or philosophy, for instance. This is highly recommended to get on the honor roll.
6. Offer to wash the professor's car, put up his storm windows or do any little job around the house, but don't accept any money for the work.
7. Apple polishing procedure in classrooms includes sitting in the front row, responding to professorial humor with loud, hearty guffaws and liberal use of big words. This is important—never use a two-syllable word where a five-syllable word will do.
8. Carry a lot of big reference books around. This is tremendously impressive and is worth an A minus in any class.
9. If you must close your eyes while in deep thought, wrinkle your forehead and otherwise look worried or the professor may get the wrong impression—and grade accordingly.

Editor's Note: You might try studying, too!

Seven of Faculty At Education Meet

Dr. J. P. Wynne, Dr. George Jeffers, Mr. S. M. Holton, Miss Mary Nichols, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, Miss Ottie Craddock, and Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro attended the teacher education meeting of District D in Petersburg on Friday, March 8.

Mrs. Martin was on the program of the modern language section and Miss Craddock was elected treasurer of the classroom teachers' section.

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Sports Slants

By ANNE COCK

Spring is really here although the official beginning isn't until one minute after twelve tonight, and in the spring an S. T. C. girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of the out-of-doors. Alas! what will it be? Something constructive, I hope—like tennis may be. There's nothing like a good old game of tennis to put the color in your cheeks and to take the pounds off your weight. How 'bout it?

For the past three weeks we've been finishing out that winter calendar so as to have a clean slate for spring—Briefly looking back we see that—

Swimmin' held the limelight for something over a week. On Tuesday night, March 5, Red and White and Green and White splashed to a 24-24 deadlock in the class meet. Thursday night, February 29, and again, Thursday night, March 7, varsity swimmers raced against time in the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet. Reports from the Southern Regional Swimming classic came in Monday, March 18, to the effect that Farmville S. T. C. placed third. Congratulations to the varsity team!

Basketball—What a game, what a game! And what school spirit! Speaking of course, of the night of March 8, when Madison College from Harrisonburg sent a marvel of a team here that downed our sharpshooting sextet 18-13. It was a clean, hard fought, exciting game, that sent the spectators into such a state of frenzy, that the referee was forced to call for silence in order that the whistle might be heard.

Interclass basketball games wound up Monday, March 11, with the freshmen team walking off with the championship, having three straight wins to their credit. The Juniors, the other Green and White team, had three losses. The Sophomores lost one game and the Seniors were defeated twice.

Step by step, up the tournament ladder, climed Helen McIlwaine to the Ping Pong Championship of 1940. Congratulations are in order. Running her a close second was Winnie Buchanan, freshman.

Spring Golf Asociation attained its quota of 75, so the Pro has agreed to stay on 'til the end of the school year. Those little white balls are peppering the links these pretty days at Longwood—center of golf activities.

And speaking of Longwood it's certainly the popular place for hikers now. Whether we go through the woods, 'round by the cemetery, or out by the water tank, we can't help ending up in that cool little tea room for a good ole Longwood bun.

Tomorrow we leave for Easter and when we get back we ought to be all set to enter volleyball, tennis, archery, golf, to whatever suits our fancy, in a big way—'Til then —HAPPY HOLIDAYS.

Southern Region Rates S. T. C. as Third

Madison Defeats F. S. T. C., 18-13

Big Crowd Witness Traditional Game

Led by Padget, who scored ten points, the Madison College basketball team retained its undefeated status by defeating the Farmville sextet, 18-13 on the latter's floor on Friday, March 8.

Both teams displayed an excellent brand of ball and provided thrills galore for the greatest crowd ever amassed in the Farmville gym.

The lineup is listed below:

Pos.	Madison	Farmville
F.—	Padget (Capt.)	Roberts
F.—	Fisher	Barnett
F.—	Godfrey, A.	Jarman (C.)
G.—	Carter	Courter
G.—	Haynes	Johnson
G.—	Sesze	Price

Substitutions: Madison, Godfrey, B. Farmville, Ellet, Parham, Gibson.

Referee: Dabney

Noah would have saved future soldiers a lot of trouble if he had swatted those booties when they marched up the gang plank of the Ark.

— —

"Hey, you boob. How do you expect us to see the game up here? Sit down in front."

"Can't do it, buddy. I ain't built that way."

— —

"Doesn't it humiliate you to have to go through life like this?" asked the sympathetic woman as she purchased a photograph.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the Bearded Lady, "if it wasn't for the wife and kids I'd throw up the job today."

Traditional Game Draws Huge Crowds to State Teachers College Gym

Talking about the Army-Navy game or the V. P. I.-V. M. I. classic! Farmville has got something that rivals both of 'em for excitement! The Madison-Farmville game that was played in the college gym on Friday night, March 8, was an occasion! The place was overflowing with girls, alumnae, and dates for the Founder's Day dance. Everybody turned out in rare fashion to watch the girls give 'em the good old razzle-dazzle—and not only was it a big crowd but a noisy one. Sometimes the spectators yelled so that it was impossible to hear the referee's whistle. As everyone who was there knows, the game was a good one, well-played and hard-fought. Both Madison and Farmville exhibited fine ball playing. Madison had the edge on Farmville and though Blue and White started in with a bang, the visitors soon set the pace and gained a substantial lead.

Cheers and plenty of them go to the cheerleaders, Izzy, Edna, Alene and Wentz. Those girls really have teamwork. They had the whole gym practically raising the roof—and sticking together doing it, too. As for the new cheers, they were the finest ever.

And so, another Founder's Day and another Madison-Farmville game. Better luck next time, Blue and White. Keep that fighting spirit till next year and here's to another traditional game.

Junior Victorious In Ping Pong Tourney

Helen MacIlwaine, a junior, won the annual round robin ping pong tournament which was brought to a close on Saturday, March 9. Opposing Helen in the last round of play was Winnie Webb Buchanan, a freshman. The score of the match was (21-16), (21-13).

Golf Gossip

By Carroll Brown
Professional, Longwood

Last week is going down in the Old Pro's calendar to be long remembered. After Ollie Gilchrist's number one chapel announcement about the proposed Spring Golf Association, we really went to town. In spite of what I had to say to the different classes, we whipped up seventy-five members for this new association in three days.

This certainly shows a fine spirit on the part of the students and the faculty, and in looking back through the entire year, I can only say that I am extremely well pleased and impressed with the splendid cooperation all of you have given me. From the record I can say that Farmville is one of the few schools in the country that have any facilities for golf instruction and play.

The new spring group maintains the high standards of its two predecessors. Twenty-two started taking instruction last fall and have signed for the remainder of the year. Twenty-one began with the Winter Golf Association. The other thirty-two members are new. Ten are members of the faculty.

All of you are probably tired of hearing me say that we run a ride to Longwood every hour. For the benefit of those who missed the meeting last week, this car will leave from the side of the laundry behind the business office.

So much for the spring deal. The winter efforts were ended Friday, and all-in-all, we had a good time and the girls who took advantage of it are really learning to hit the ball. Remember, if you are not a member of the Spring Association, I still wish to help you all I can. I would like to see you playing golf and hope that you continue to do so after you are out of school.

So, so long until next week. I am happy to look forward to three more very pleasant months in this year I am spending with you at S. T. C.

Swim Team Gains Honor in NIT Meet

Rating Won For Second Year

Farmville is making a place for itself in the swimming world according to news received here from the University of Texas, 1940 regional sponsor of the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet. This year S. T. C. equalled its record of last by placing third in the Southern Region of the United States. Detailed results have not been received as yet but will be published as soon as possible. The records will now be sent by the regional sponsor to the national sponsor who will make known the final winners within the next month.

Best results made in the two meets held on this campus are as follows:

Time	Event	Winner
:25	—40 yd. crawl	Parham
:34	—40 yd. breast	Dupuy
:33.5—	40 yd. back	Keesee
1:26	—100 yd. crawl	Dupuy
1:40.5—	100 yd. breast	Dupuy
1:46.5—	100 yd. back	Keesee
:55.5—	75 yd. medley relay	Keesee, Dupuy, Parham
1:03	—100 yd. free style relay	Dupuy, Pierpont, Millner, Parham

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HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: Pity the girl—that's me!—who goes on a blind date—and then falls in love! My roommate took me to a fraternity dance over at X—— College (near our school) and I met the captain of the basketball team. Once he started to hold my hand and then he suddenly said—"any man who had you for a sister would be lucky." Oh, Miss Clix, what can I do to make him think of me . . . *not* as a sister? HEARTSICK

Dear Heartsick: Your plight is not hopeless. After all, supposing he wouldn't even want you for a sister! However, you gave me one very significant clue. Why did he make that remark *after holding your hand?* How do your hands look—like a day laborer's? Be honest, now—were your nails beautifully groomed, impeccably manicured and tinted? That is a good way to begin climbing out of the blind date class, isn't it?

AND HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT BEAUTIFUL NAILS

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AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!

H.-S. Pan Hel Dance Attract Prom Trotters

Hampden - Sydney attracted many S. T. C. girls to their Pan Hel dances on last Friday and Saturday nights. Bob Riley and his orchestra from Winchester played. Those S. T. C. girls and their dates were:

Ruby M. Parson, Bill Comstock; Norma West, Kenneth Hart; Elizabeth Williams, Les Andrews; Marian Worsham, Les Dillard; Winnie Harrell, Paul Wineford; Marjorie McAllister, Preston Watt; Jane Powell, Homer Hatten; Augusta Parks, Henry Newman; Dorothy Eades, Walter Potter.

Allene Overbey, Jack Hunt; Louise Parcell, Douglas Venable; Chlotilde Jarman, Dashiel Rouse; Lillian Agnew, Tom Atkinson; Martha Baldwin, Miles Sharpley; Gay Ward Brown, Volney Campbell; Anne Boswell, Billy Graham; Nancy Bondurant, Dick Hill; Betty Barnet, Booty Shelton.

Virginia Campfield, Billy Kay; Sarah Carter, Taylor Bruce; Sara Cline, Bob Dabney; Alice M. Cobelly, Buddy Gilliam; Rosalie Coberly, Herbert Stokes; Marguerite Costello, Bob Eason; Rachael De Berry, Charles Elmore; Nan Duer, Arch Bynum; Nancy Dupuy, Brookes Smith.

Caroline Eason, Malcolm Campbell; Betty Fahr, Lewis Johnson; Deating Fauntleroy, Matt Lacy; Lillian German, Charles Spencer; Irma Graff, Bill Baker; Helen Gray, Ed Kilby; Blair Goode, Bill Tracy; Jean Hatton, Buck Thompson; Jacqueline Hardy, Bill Baskerville; Bobbie Hannah, Ed Davis; Madge Horne, Robert Taylor; Kay Horsley, Frank Booker.

Polly Hughes, Marshall Doswell; Grace Hutcheson, P. T. Atkinson; Dorothy Johnson, Maynard Johnson; Rebecca Jones, John Foushee; Dot Lawrence, Tom Ford; Sarah Lawson, Clemer Peck; Eloise Layman, John Dunlap; Helen Lewis, Alex Jones.

Johnny Lybrook, Frank Sullivan; Elizabeth McRae, Oscar McIntosh; Helen McIlwaine, Emmett Hoy; Marian Mitchell, Bill Covington; Lucrece Niemeyer, Ed Spencer; Jennie Noel, Virgil May; Elizabeth Anne Parker, Middie Moore; Agnes Patterson, Charlie Varn; Virginia Lee Pettis, Bill Lashley.

Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Charles Llewellyn; Agnes Pickral, J. D. Ridgway; Elizabeth Ralph, Wiley Umstead; Frances Pritchett, Sam Lippincott; Katherine E. Price, Randolph Chitwood; Betty Perry, Donald Bair; Nancy Pierpont, Jimmie Wolcott; Louise Huff, Ben Kelly; Jeanne Sears, Jimmie Traylor.

Kay Spencer, Ned Crawley; Helen Seward, Marshall Johnson; Jean Shulkcum, Caleb Winslow; Eleanor Scott, Henry Newbill; Betty Sexton, Taylor Thompson; Jerry Smith, Hunter Peake; Patsy Smith, F. M. Smith; Helen Travis, Edwin Vaden; Ruby Trice, Zander Williams.

Elizabeth Townsend, Craig Burks; Lillian Turner, Chick Tasker; Betty Mae Tyler, Joe Kilby; May Wertz, John Dennis; Barbara White, Francis Young; Bess Windham, Bobby Trice; Roberta Grigg, Robert Radspinner; Betty Mae Ayers, Welford Martin.

Katherine H. Price, George Newman; Dorothy Robbins, Doc Richards; Bill Stone, Bob Johnson; Essie Millner, Mo Bradshaw; Mary Riggan, Henry Green; Margaret Whitfield, Bill Anderson; Nancy Goode Bland, Brookes Smith; Dotty Chapman, W. H. Cobbs.

Rosa Courter, Richard Sydnor; Emma Louise Crowgey, Ralph Stokes; Sara Currie, Billy Hurt; Jack Hardy, Billy Baskerville; Edna Harris, Dick Clark; Mary Harvie, Ed Davis; Robin Henning, Bob Engle; Sara Keesee, Alex Jones; Sarah Lawson, Larry Clinton; Ruth Loving, Taylor Thompson.

Jane McGinnis, John Pancake; Aline Markland, Jack Snydor; Cottie Radspinner, Tyler Taylor; Pat Whitlock, Billy Spong; Marion Worsham, Jimmy Baldock.

Gamma Thetas Are At Home to Miss Mix

Junior members of Gamma Theta entertained in honor of Miss Grace Mix at a tea in the chapter room Sunday afternoon, March 17.

Miss Florence Stubbs, faculty advisor, Miss Mix, the members and pledges of Gamma Theta, Jimmy Dodson, Elmer Johnson, Lyman Brothers, Dan McIntosh, Harry Dinwiddie, Steve Wise, and Booty Shelton were guests.

The hostesses were Frances Dudley, Elenora Faison, Martha Whelchel, Emily Hoskins and Ruth Lea Purdum.

Supervisor Relates

Continued from Page 1

"The first graders this year were my children last year," explained the former supervisor. They were so surprised to see me, and I was so glad to see them. That was the first place I went after I got here, naturally—" she smiled giving an inkling of the close place children hold in her heart.

A social round of teas, dinners, and luncheons, was Miss Mix's answer to what she had been doing since she returned to Farmville.

"Words can't express my feeling about the new library. It's beautiful," she exclaimed. "I know it's a joy to study there and particularly in the Browsing Room."

In conclusion Miss Mix remarked that it was "wonderful beyond words" to be back in Farmville again.

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After Exams W. & L., Annapolis, Home Draw Many

After a gay week-end at Farmville for Founder's Day it looks as if about one-third of S. T. C.'s student body took March 16 week-end off. Of course, many stayed at school just to attend the Pan-Hel dances at Hampden-Sydney. Richmond seemed to be the most popular of the cities visited, while Roanoke was a close runner-up.

Sigma Chi house party at Washington and Lee University in Lexington claimed Blanche Carper and Emma Louise Crowgey, while Mary Mahone, Theodosia MacKenzie, Jane McGinnis, and Josephine Ware also attended the dances there. Sara Keesee "hopped" to Annapolis again.

Faye Brandon, Alice Goode Cohoon, Anne Holland, and Rose Phalis visited home and relatives in the peanut town, Suffolk.

Traveling to Lynchburg were Frances Alvis, Frances Ellet, and Frances Kash.

Caroline Eason and Polly Keller visited Carolyn Harvey and her parents in Clarksville.

Doris Chesnut returned Monday after a stay at her home in Durham, N. C.

Among others visiting for the week-end were Charlotte Andrews, Shirley Turner and Lula Windham, in Petersburg.

Margaret Wright visited a friend at Sweet Briar College.

Dorothy Rollins is now at home in Arlington.

Yates Carr went home to Charlottesville; Thelma Courtney, to Winchester; Agnes Barlow, to Salem; Dorothy Brookfield, to Fredericksburg; Lillian Agnew, to Buckeville; Imogene Clayter, to Bedford; and Louise Allen and Nancye Allen, to Hebron.

Juniors Entertain Freshman Class

Junior Class played hostess to their sister class, the Freshman Class Monday night, March 18 in the "Rec".

Leap Year Is Theme For Sophomore Party

Country really came to town in the "Rec" on Thursday night February 29, when the officers of the Sophomore class entertained the members of the class with a "Leap Year Day" party. In accordance with the theme of the party, the people came dressed as country people. Some dressed as boys and some as girls. As is the leap year custom, the girls invited the boys to attend with them. While the crowd was gathering, Zeke's Zippers furnished music for them to do the old fashioned square dance; after this, with the floor as a seat, they were entertained with a program appropriate for the occasion.

Louisa Sanford was there beating it out on that "uke" of her's, after which Frances Rosebro gave a reading. Marty Roberts had just returned from the city where she had supposedly learned how to sing those songs she sang. Then that famous quartet composed of Buff Gunter, Nancy Dupuy, Marty Roberts and Mary Jane Ritchie did a bit of harmonizing.

Came the surprise of the evening, when Miss Jane Royall, classman and guest of honor, gave a reading entitled "Spitting Apple Peelings".

By this time everyone was getting pretty hungry—great big red apples and luscious pieces of ginger bread were served.

Robert Frost Is Unable to Come

Robert Frost, who was to speak for Beorc eh Thorn, honorary English fraternity, March 17, was unable to come because of ill health. He sent word that there was a possibility of his appearing some time in May.

A new constitution was adopted by Beorc eh Thorn at the meeting held Thursday, March 14.

Class songs were sung and informal entertainment given. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Gives Miss Mix Party

Miss Grace E. Mix who is now a guest in Farmville and is being much entertained by her friends in town, faculty members and student groups, was again guest of honor when Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity of which Miss Mix is an honorary member, entertained for her. The party was held Monday night, March 18, in the parlor of the new Senior building.

Miss Mix told the group of her work in New York since last fall and of the alumnae chapter which she has helped to found there.

Mu Omegas Play

Lillian German, Dorothy Johnson, and Elizabeth Ann Parker entertained the members of Mu Omega at a buffet supper in the chapter room Sunday afternoon, March 17.

Libby Roberts, alumna, the members of the chapter, and Bob Dabney were the guests.

New girls of Mu Omega entertained old girls at the "Trocadero (S. T. C. "Rec") Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock. The guests came dressed as their favorite movie stars.

Alpha Phi Sigma Party Is Held

Alpha Phi Sigma had an informal party in the Honors Room Tuesday night, March 19.

Marjorie Holt, assisted by Sue Marshall, Rachel Kibler, and Jean Moyer, was in charge of refreshments.

Miss Mary Cox Is Guest at Dinner

Student Government and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained with a banquet at Longwood on March 12, in honor of Miss Mary White Cox, "head of the home" who celebrated her birthday.

Decorations were carried out with center pieces of ivy arranged around candles.

Other guests were Pres. J. L. Jarman and Miss Winnie V. Hiner, Y. W. C. A. adviser and college treasurer.

EACO THEATRE

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Fri.-Sat., March 22-23

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AL JOLSON
"SWANEE RIVER"

Crime Doesn't Pay Story

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The Rotunda

File No.—Z773

VOLUME XIX | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY APRIL 3, 1940 | NO. 22

Musical Program Presented by UNC, Duke U. and STC

Mr. J. F. Foster and Mr. A. H. Strick Act As Co-directors

Choral groups of the Farmville State Teachers College with the Glee Clubs of Duke University and University of North Carolina presented a musical program Friday evening, March 29.

The Junior A'Cappella Choir, of S. T. C. opened part one of the program with the number "April Is in My Mistress' Face". Virginia Richards directed the selection.

"The Old Woman and the Pedlar" was offered by the Senior A'Cappella Choir. Virginia Richards was the soloist for this Old English air.

"Pilgrim's Song" and "God of the Open Air" were sung by the Duke University Glee Club. Selections from Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" was one of the highlights of the evening. Four members of the Glee Club danced to the Dutch song. Two wore Dutch hats and blonde pigtails for the girls, and two wore the Dutch hats of the boys.

No one will have to tie a string around his finger to remember the University of North Carolina's rendering of "The Prisoner's Chorus From Fidelio". "Song of Farewell" and "Dedication". "Jehovah I Could Sing Thy Praises" was the next number on the program, and was sung by the S. T. C. A'Cappella Choir.

An atmosphere of reverence and awe was created by lighting effects and a large stained glass window, as the Senior A'Cappella, facing the audience and the Junior A'Cappella behind the window rendered "Pueri - Hebraeorum" in an antiphonal double chorus.

"God of All Nature" by Tschaikowsky, sung by the S. T. C. College Choir and the A'Cappella Choirs brought to a close part one of the program.

Part two was composed of selections from "The Holy City". The soloists were Mr. J. E. Toms, tenor from the University of North Carolina; Miss Frances Houck, mezzo-soprano, who is a member of the Home Economics department at S. T. C.; Dr. Luther A. Richmond, baritone, and Head of the Department of Music in the state; Miss Elsie Lee Carter, contralto, and Miss Irene Leake, soprano.

The chorus composed of the Farmville S. T. C. choral groups, University of North Carolina, and Duke University glee clubs sang "For Thee, O Dear, Dear, Coun-

Continued on Page 4

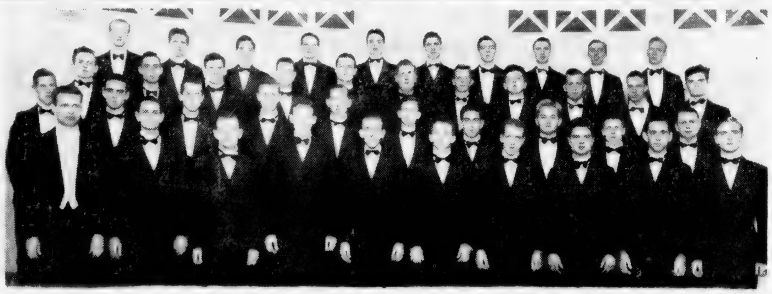
Pi Gamma Mu Girls Attend Convention At Chapel Hill, N. C.

Frances Alvis, Libby West, Helen Jeffries, and Dot Rollins, delegates from Pi Gamma Mu, attended the South-Eastern International Relations Club Conference held at Chapel Hill, March 21-23 where they were among two hundred and fifty students representing colleges from Virginia south to Florida and west to Mississippi.

Round table discussions afternoons and nights on such subjects as "The European Theater of War," "Our Neighbors to the South", "Powers and Politics of the Orient", and "The Peace of Tomorrow" carried out the general theme "The United States and a World of War."

University of North Carolina students were hosts to the delegates in a social program consisting of two dances, a tea, and a banquet.

Speakers of note were Mr. Henry P. Grady of Duke University, and Dr. Warner Moss of William and Mary.



The University of North Carolina Glee Club which took part in the musical program presented here on Friday, March 25.



DR. T. Z. KOO

YWCA Sponsors Two Speakers

Dr. Koo, Mrs. Overton Will Speak

Dr. T. Z. Koo, a Chinese world leader in church, education, and state, and Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, teacher, lecturer and author on marriage, will speak in chapel April 5 and 6 respectively, under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Koo served on the staff of the National Committee for the Y. M. C. A. of China with special responsibilities for colleges and universities. In 1925 Dr. Koo was a member of the second Opium Conference called in Switzerland by the League of Nations. In this assignment he was one of three, chosen from 24 organizations to represent China as a whole. Dr. Koo's present position is Secretary of the World's Student Christian Association. In this capacity he has been in contact with University, Civic, and Church leaders of Asia, Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Canada and the United States.

Dr. Koo will speak on the existing conditions in China and how they affect the Chinese college students. A Chinese booth will be held at S. T. C. for contributions to aid the Chinese students. Similar campaigns have been carried on at Duke University, University of North Carolina, and Randolph-Macon.

Mrs. Overton, who will talk in chapel Friday will also attend the association tea that afternoon and lead a discussion Friday night. The topics for her talks will be "Personality", and "Men and Women Relationships." Mrs. Overton is author of the book "Love, Marriage and Parenthood," and has recently completed a series of lectures in Richmond.

Latin Club Elects

Arlene Hunt, of Nathalie, was elected president of the Latin Club at a meeting of the club Tuesday afternoon, April 2.

Eleanor Boothe was chosen vice-president and chairman of the program committee.

Martha Anderson will serve as secretary and treasurer.

Aura of Old South, Meet Talks Inspire Delegates

"It was heavenly! I didn't dream anything could be so wonderful," said Marie Eason, speaking of the convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, where she and Caralie Nelson out-going and incoming Presidents of the Student Body, represented Farmville. The convention was held at Shorter College in Rome, Georgia on March 25-27.

"When we got to Danville, to change trains," explained Marie, who met Caralie at South Boston Sunday night, March 24, "I stepped off, decked in my Easter finery, into four inches of snow."

Peach Tree Street and the house where Aunt Pitty-Pat, of "Gone With the Wind" lived were two of the sights the representatives saw in their sightseeing tour of Atlanta. They arrived Monday morning and saw the sights of the town in a taxi.

They reached Rome at 10 A. M. Monday. "The college was beautiful," Marie exclaimed. "We loved the rooms. We had a suite consisting of two bedrooms and a bath connected by a living room. And the meals were like banquets."

The President of the convention welcomed the members at the first meeting held Monday afternoon. Later the President of the college spoke on "Leadership."

Tuesday morning the convention began in earnest with discussions. Caralie commented, "One of the best discussions was led by none other than Marie. She talked about "New Frontiers for Student Government."

Marie continued by telling about meeting the "Old Timer" from Farmville, who writes the column for the Farmville Herald, headed "Old Timer". After talking to Marie and Caralie he offered to take them sightseeing.

Martha Berry School, an institution endowed by Henry Ford was one of the places they visited. According to Marie and Caralie it was lovely beyond words, with its medieval appear-

Continued on Page 3

New Student Council Installed March 20

Caralie Nelson was installed as president of the Student Council for the coming year by Marie Eason, outgoing officer Wednesday night, March 20, in the large auditorium. After taking the oath of office, Caralie then installed other members of the council who are: Alice Leigh Barham, vice-president; Caroline Eason, secretary, and Nancy Naff, treasurer.

Marian Heard and Patsy Fletcher will serve as representatives for the Senior class. Gene Hardy Kilmon and Norma Wood are the Junior class members; and Betty Boutchard and Ella Marsh Pilkinton will represent the Sophomore class.

Jean Moyer, president of the Y. W. C. A. and Rosa Courter, president of the A. A. are ex-officio members of the Student Council.

Dr. O. W. Riegel Gives Address

Speaks on Current Journalism Trends

"Today the press is being responsible for the failure of our educational system," stated Dr. O. W. Riegel, head of Lee School of Journalism at Washington and Lee University, at an informal reception held Wednesday night, March 27, in Student Lounge for the staffs of "The Rotunda" S. T. C. weekly, "The Tiger" Hampden-Sydney College weekly, and guests.

Dr. Riegel emphasized the fact that this failure is not the editor's fault since he has a wonderful means to communicate, but that even the best journalist is ineffectual if he has no reader. One reason why the communication system has broken down is attributed to the fact that since "we turn to the newspaper as relief from our anxieties, it is the sport, comic, or woman's page that attracts us and not the editorial page," expressed Dr. Riegel.

"Revolutions are taking place in journalism today, but still greater ones will come when the impact of the political situation hits us," said Dr. Riegel. "One of the greatest evolutions which has occurred is attributed to the prominence the radio has taken. This has caused the importance of the scoop to decline because of frequent radio bulletins; also the death of newspaper competition," stated Dr. Riegel.

"The weekly editor is in a most fortunate position since these revolutionary changes do not affect him," continued Dr. Riegel. "I do not mean to be depressing but rather to show you interesting signs of new activities in journalism."

"Photography has the greatest potentialities since it is looking for new techniques in picture development. Other promising fields

Continued on Page 3

Athletic Association Installs News Officers

Installation of new officers of the Athletic Association took place Wednesday morning, April 3, when Rosa Courter was installed as president, replacing Dorothy Fischer. Crews Borden, Marty Roberts, and Dorothy Johnson will be vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively of the Association.

Sports managers for the coming year will be: basketball, Marjorie Gooden; hockey, Harriette Walker; swimming, Peggy Hughes; volley ball, Sarah Wade Owen; archery, Nell Hurt and recreational sports, Frances Parham. Helen Seward is social chairman and Corilda Chapman, publicity chairman.



ALICE LEIGH BARHAM

Barham to Head Dramatic Club

Smith, German, Atkiss Are Officers

Alice Leigh Barham, of Portsmouth, was elected president of the Dramatic Club for the coming year at a meeting Wednesday night, March 27.

Patsy Smith was elected vice-president, Gerry Ackiss, secretary, and Lillian German, treasurer.

Chairmen of the committees are Lillian Wahab, play contest; Dell Warren, staging; Anna George, lighting; Mary Lou Shannon, make-up; Peggy Watkins, acting; Gene Hardy Kilmon, costuming; Evelyn Thorington, publicity; Harriette Haskins, properties; Norma Wood, music; Florence Lee, posters, and Frances Rosebro, parliamentarian.

Alice Leigh has just been elected vice-president of the student body and she served as treasurer this year and Campus League chairman last year. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and she served as assistant sports writer for the Rotunda this year.

Following the election of officers, the make-up committee headed by Myra Smith and Blair Goode and assisted by the members of the committee presented a program which illustrated the different types of make-up for men, women and minstrel characters.

Dr. Morgan to Speak

Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, Editor of the National Education Association Journal, will talk to the Future Teachers Association in the Student Building Lounge on April 5. A reception will follow his address.

The F. T. A. has been working on their project of organizing F. T. A. Clubs in the high schools of Virginia. The following schools have organized clubs: Pinecastle, John Randolph Crewe, Buckeville, Buckingham, Central High and Fluvanna.

Rotunda Staff Is Reorganized; Assistants Named

Mr. Holton Explains New Set-up To Members of Group

Pat Gibson, Editor-in-Chief of The Rotunda for the term 1940-'41, announced the new editorial and business staffs for the coming year at a meeting conducted in Mr. Holton's classroom on Monday night, March 1.

Mr. S. M. Holton, faculty adviser, gave the organizational set up of The Rotunda. The main objective is to have an efficient staff, and also to make up a progressive scheme in order that a person can work up gradually to a higher position. In view of this, the staff has been cut considerably.

New Rotunda staff heads and assistants are: Editor-in-Chief, Pat Gibson; Managing Editor, Elizabeth West; News Editor, Margaret Wright; Feature Editor, Sara Cline; Sports Editor, Mickey Beck; Social Editor, Gerry Ackiss. The reporting staff includes Anna Johnson, Dot Sprinkle, Miriam Jester, Shirley McCalley, Bridget Gentile, Dorothy Rollins, Elizabeth Rapp, Jack Cock, Anne Cock, Anne Barnett, Boo Barham, Marie Allen and Nancy Naff.

The Business Manager is Josa Carlton; Circulation Manager, Texie Belle Felts; Advertising Managers, Mary Katherine Dodson and Lillian German; assistants are Elva Williams, Boo Taylor, Daphne Wilson, Ellen Hudgins, Mary Sue Simmons, Dearing Fauntleroy, Dorothy Childress, Lucy Blackwell and Anne Moore.

The Rotunda photographer is Virginia Worley. A columnist and chief typist will be selected at a later date. Thelma Courtney, Frances Pritchett, Virginia Rudd and Norma Wood make up the typist staff.

Moomaw, Parker Represent S. T. C. at Pi Kappa Delta Meet

Lorana Moomaw, a senior from Roanoke, and Elizabeth Ann Parker, sophomore from Portsmouth, attended the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention held in Knoxville, Tennessee, March 29. Lorana represented the South Atlantic Province as an official delegate to the Student Unicameral Assembly, and Elizabeth Ann represented Farmville's Virginia Alpha Chapter as an alternate to the assembly.

More than 700 students from 100 colleges and universities convened at the Andrew Johnson Hotel, headquarters for the convention, with Maryville College acting as hostess. The convention was divided into two phases, the unicameral assembly and the public speaking phase. The Assembly, composed of 72 delegates and alternates elected from the

Continued on Page 4

Miss Craddock At National Convention

Miss Ottie Craddock, handwriting instructor, attended the National Association of Penmanship Teachers and Supervisors, which was held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City, New Jersey, March 21, 22, and 23.

Miss Craddock has for the past four years held the office of secretary of the organization. Two of the speakers at the convention were from State Teachers Colleges.

The theme of the convention this year was "Contributions of Handwriting in a Foursquare Democracy". The sides of the square were the home, school church and business. For the year 1938-1939 the convention was held in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Jean Carlton ..... Business Manager

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Mary K. Beck ..... Sports Editor
Geraldine Ackiss ..... Social Editor

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Typists

Thelma Courtney, Frances Pritchett, Virginia Rudd, Norma Wood.

Virginia Worley ..... Photographer

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1940

Chinese Student Fund

Beginning Saturday the students of S. T. C. are going to be given the opportunity of contributing to a fund for maintaining Chinese schools for those students who have not yet been called to war. This is not just another charity, but an attempt on the part of people all over the world to aid those students struggling for an education in war-torn China—an education they will need it a new China is to arise from the ruin this war is creating.

Far back in the mountains of China a few educators have tried to keep up their schools. Cut off from the outside world, they are struggling desperately to prepare the Chinese youth for the carrying of the burden they must soon take up.

By contributing fifteen cents we can feed one Chinese student a whole month. The aim of the campaign here is to have every student contribute a dime. As students and future teachers we realize the necessity of maintaining schools and education. It is up to us to help give these unfortunate students the opportunity we ourselves are enjoying.

Music Festival

Our heartiest congratulations to the Music Department and the assisting groups and soloists for one of the finest performances of its kind ever presented here at S. T. C. The concert last Friday night showed faithful and untiring practice on the part of the students and soloists and excellent direction on the part of Mr. Alfred H. Strick, Mr. J. Foster Barnes, Mr. John Toms, and the student directors. We should also like to thank the accompanists whose playing added so much to the singing.

From beginning to end the concert was excellent, and the packed auditorium proved that music lovers not only from the college but from other places thoroughly appreciated it.

We are sure that we express the sentiments of the entire audience when we say thank you and congratulations to the soloists, directors and glee clubs of S. T. C., Duke, and the University of North Carolina.

SENIOR PERSONALITY



Frances Alvis, reiring editor of The Rotunda.

Affable, talkative and talented, Frances has been the best of editors. She is vitally alive, the possessor of a well-rounded personality and easy conversational powers. Her many and varied activities have kept her continuously on the run and her "skitter-ings" about the campus are familiar to all. Untiring zest, intensity of purpose plus a real joy of doing things go toward making her the worthy and capable person she is.

Utterly feminine, "Maude's" brown long-lashed eyes and her curls make her a vivacious person while her charming manner appeals to all. Children love her. This and her sense of responsibility and conscientiousness will assure her success in her chosen field of primary education.

Lamour Is Cause of Consternation to Bob & Bing

By way of the silver screen, Bing Crosby makes a return trip to Hawaii, land of the sky blue waters and the delovely hula gals for his latest picture "The Road to Singapore". The other fellow on the boat is Bob Hope, who started this tramp around the world. Bing, although heir to a great shipping merchant, Charles preferred the tramp to his debutante fiancee, Judith Barrett. No boat trip is complete without an escapade of some sort—so, an escapade.

They finally arrive, peacefully broke, on the islands, only to be drawn immediately into the rescue of glamour girl, Dorothy Lamour, from the clutches of the villain, Anthony Quinn. She promptly moves in with them much to the amusement of the audience, but to the consternation of Bob and Bing, who see their ideal bachelor existence threatened.

Bing and Bob hold their own as a singing and dancing team and are helped along by a good supporting cast, namely Terry Moonna, Johnny Arthur, Pierre Watkins and Gaylord Pendleton.



Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

This is not a trend-of-the-times note, but we believe you should keep informed on such matters just the same: Five students of Young Harris College have been expelled for leading a strike to have a no-hand-holding ruling rescinded by the faculty. Said college's president after the action: "This is one institution where the faculty will not brook Bolshevism."

Male vs. Female item: West Virginia University telephone operators report that the men are the most coureous over the phone, that women make the most intelligent phone conversationalists.

Times-have-changed note: Back in 1799 rules of Hampden-Sydney College, we find "the students of the college prohibited from attending, or by any means being seen at any fives battery or any other place where sporting or games are carried on." Wonder if Chicago's President Hutchins has the same idea?

Platter Chatter

By Betty Hawkins

This week, we've picked these songs, destined to be hits, for you to try. First we have Larry Clinton's "From Another World", and on the other side, "It Never Entered My Mind". Terry Allen, the romantic baritone of the Clinton menage, is the vocalist on both sides of the record.

Two pop tunes come from Tommy Dorsey that are really "right". On one side we have "Say It", a medium slow ballad sung by Frank Sinatra in the Dorsey version. The other side is a swing song ably handled by "The Pied Pipers" called "My! My!" They are in the groove.

A pair of smooth new melodies comprise Glenn Miller's latest disc: "Moments in the Moonlight" and "Sierra Sue". Sweet-swing style!

From the Smoothies this week we have "Easy Does It" and "Pretty Baby". Novelty tunes in the original vocal arrangements of The Smoothies . . . Tricky.

Staging a comeback and hitting a new high is "Limehouse Blues". This time by Larry Clinton. The other side contains "A Kiss for You". Grade A dance music.

Mitchell Ayres comes forth with an oldie "Little Girl", with Tommy Taylor assuming the vocals. The other side "Long Live Love". Destined to be popular.

Echoes from an Empty Space

After such an exciting weekend of Duke and N. C. we soon hope to get our bearings as well as a few promised letters! To start the ball rolling we find Martha De gone to Tech and Claude paying a visit interim . . . Ruth Moser will go well to watch her dance floor etiquette. After all, Sharpley is an engaged young man . . . Why did Dodie's face turn fifty shades red when she realized Robert's mother was looking? . . . Frances Pope and Les Andrews together again! . . . Why the wistful look in Helen Gray's eyes when some other girls danced with Ed? . . . Buck pretty excited over Bobby's arrival Saturday evening! . . . Jennie Noel received red roses as well as a date with Helen Travis's young man . . . Nan Duer the earliest arriver to the dance for tete-a-tete over "I love you truly" with Slug . . . What kind of message did Ranny Munt and Doc Lawson deliver to Barbara White Saturday? . . . Sugar Young hitting new high with Jane Bowen these days . . . Esther Atkinson wasn't exactly worried over the turn of events and the definite rush from a certain freshman, was she? . . . Ethel Oast turned tables and blue convertible to Kulon over Easter! . . . In the Sunday-after-Easter parade were Bobby Trice with Boo Barham with man-of-the week Alex Jones.

Springtime Romance: Dot Smith and "Technique" Ford . . . Dot Johnson getting in her spring practice of snaking a little early this year . . . For best info on good dancing see Bernice Copley or her Duke date Bud Glisson . . . For best info on how to get your man to eat a hearty breakfast ask Jean Moyer the whys and wherefores . . . Betsy Austin is beginning a new book entitled "How to Lose Your Man in Six Easy Lessons". Tech is due for a landslide . . . Why did Jean Shulkum get the K. A. house-party at N. C. all lined up and then renig? Paging Betty Sexton for stand-in!

What have become of Freshman Rules of three days a week down town, or is it because they can't possibly break a Saturday date?

The terrible crew of Saturday night origin had better watch their steps when playing tricks on people, or people will start playing tricks on them—and we don't mean card tricks, either! Cleo, tell us more about this Dukeye (from Tech) person . . . After Saturday night's performance Mary Mahone definitely receives her laurels as a dancer- . . . Wouldn't Walter have fainted out when and if he'd seen Dot dancing the Hula? . . . Dot Perkins comes to campus spotlight when she reveals us a deep secret in her life. Need we tell you his name? . . . Nimmo up to her old tricks again by being so good to the home-town (and otherwise) boy friend . . . Is Polly Keller calling quits so far as her present love affair is concerned or did that Special Delivery mean remission? . . . And so far as our little golfers, the Dunlap, what was Louise Huff so up in the air about? Could it have been Johnnie? It could! . . . Cow-Cov right much that way about Anne Boswell! How 'bout that hair-cut?

Who was the young man seen holding hands with Johnny Lybrook over the week-end? Why is Anne Stone so allergic to square meals? Maybe that's her secret of being glamorous and slender . . . Ask Imogene Hutter about her five-mile hike Sunday. She thought she could walk to Tech in an afternoon! V. M. I. attracts Ora Earnest on Sunday afternoons but Oh Susy is definitely on the Sunday night S. T. C. menu . . . Ask Margaret Carr who the attraction was in Roanoke that prolonged her Easter vacation an extra day? . . . Favorite pose and picture of the week: Hattie Cantrell smoking the pipe of peace . . . Favorite Tune: "Springtime in the Rockies" with vocals by the Madam! Pastime: Listening to Hoppy play the piano. Favorite Dance Team: Wentz! Favorite "By" word: Good-bye (until next week!)

GLEANINGS

By JACK COCK

Striking sturdy English hearts with new fear and wonder early last week, was the daring penetration of one of Great Britain's strongest naval blockades by a Nazi U-boat. The wide-ranging German sub broke through the supposedly iron-clad guard at Kirkwall, blockade base in the Orkney Islands, sinking the neutral Norwegian freighter "Cometa", and bringing undersea war sharply back home to Britain.

* * * *

This latest development of the war leaves but one conclusion to be drawn. How long will Great Britain be able to maintain her proud title as "Mistress of the Seas"? Daily the German "submarine patrol" becomes more audacious. Daily British control of the seas becomes less certain. Control the seas she might, but under seas Germany reigns supreme.

* * * *

Displaying again the courage and pluck that was so prominent in the three and a half months of struggle with Russia is "little Finland" as she bravely makes plans for the gigantic task of post-war reconstruction. A reconstruction cabinet has been formed, a new cabinet differing from the old in that it includes members of all major parties, and so selected because Finns generally agreed they were the best men to assume the heavy responsibility.

* * * *

Lucky indeed is Finland whose own government, unlike Poland, can undertake reconstruction, lucky that there is a Finland left to be built—but—is Russia satisfied? Now that she has tasted the spoils, will she be content to stand back? "The grass on the other side of the fence is always the greenest," and Russia, like Caesar, is ambitious.

* * * *

From Moscow come the semi-official dispatches that Surits, Soviet Ambassador to France, has been freed of his functions. According to these same dispatches the French Government has declared his presence in Paris as no longer desirable. Could it be that France plans to sever completely her international relationship with Russia? As yet French officials have neither confirmed nor denied the report that the government requested Moscow to recall Surits, but the general attitude of the French newspapers would lead us to think it true. Recently several of the leading newspapers in Paris have been urging the Government to close the Soviet embassy, as the European situation grows more tense.

* * * *

In our own country the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has begun a sweeping congressional investigation of the belligerent propaganda which is being circulated in this country on an ever increasing scale. Says Senator Clark of Missouri, leader of the campaign, "I think we can render a great service to the American people by finding out facts about the propaganda being distributed over here by both sides in this war, and laying these facts before them. All sorts of propaganda came into this country from both sides during the last war, and we didn't find out about it until years later." Everyday newspapers, magazines, and radio reports warn us against propaganda, but warnings are not sufficient. In a situation such as this vast numbers of us hail from Missouri and want to be shown. If America is to stay out of Europe's war today propaganda should and must be exposed.

Sports Slants

MARY SUE EDMONSON

Volley Ball . . .

With the beginning of Spring and a new quarter, in comes that exciting sport, volleyball. Practices are held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from four till six o'clock, and remember that class competition is the spice for the Color Cup!

Tennis . . .

Already we have seen signs of girls rooting down in their trunks to pull out shorts 'n shirts—and flash, they are out on the tennis courts! If you want to loosen up every muscle in your body, or maybe I should say knot up every muscle, tennis will give you a fine work out from your head to your toes. This is also a fine way to get a golden sun-tan—you know the kind you read about.

Golf . . .

Perhaps you've been wondering why people have been running to the back entrance of the biology labs—well, they are aspiring golfers going to Longwood to learn the game.

The set up is just about ideal for this wishing to play, both students and faculty, has been organized and meetings are held ever so often. "O. G." Gilchrist and "Somebo-ady" Owen were elected as president and secretary respectively.

The set up is just about idal for this wishing to play. Every hour from 9:30 to 3:30 a car leaves from the laundry steps. This means that you can go for one class hour or two as your schedule permits. During the week we practice hitting with various clubs, and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons we play nine holes.

Plans are now being made to take those who wish to go to Lynchburg on Monday afternoons. This will provide an opportunity to play on the Lynchburg Country Club course.

All the girls who have signed up for golf are requested to come out so they can really learn how to hit the balls.

Pettigrew Is New H2O President

Bids Are Issued To Seven Girls

Mary Elizabeth Pettigrew, a junior from Roanoke, was elected president of the H2O club at a call meeting held on Tuesday, April 2. Mary Elizabeth succeeds Sara Keesee as head of this organization. Peggy Hughes, a sophomore from Richmond, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Bids for membership have been issued to Frances Mallory, Nancy Dupuy, Buff Gunter, Frances Parham, Ellen Ebel, Corilda Chaplin and Essie Millner. Essie, as a senior, will be an honorary member.

The H2O club sponsors the annual water carnival and members assist in all aquatic programs. Mrs. Louise Fitzpatrick is faculty adviser.

Dr. Riegel

Continued from Page 1

of journalism are the public opinion polls which have introduced a new dimension in democracy. Streamline Interpretative Daily and News Letter, Confidential Bulletin, and Radio Criticism. This new journalism is like a kiss—you get out of it what you put into it, closed Dr. Riegel.

Following the address of Dr. Riegel, a round table discussion was held. One question raised was the "difference between our newspapers and the foreign ones." To which question, Dr. Riegel replied that the "English newspaper is awful, as it is too sensational and obtains very little news, while the French editorialize facts."

After the discussion, refreshments were served by members of "The Rotunda" staff.

Back in 1899, when a nickel was worth almost a dime, a young University of Wisconsin co-ed, temporarily in financial difficulty was given two $60 scholarships.

Singles Tourney To Start April 8

Players Must Sign For Tennis Courts

The Spring Singles Tournament in tennis will begin Monday, April 8. Be sure to sign up on the bulletin board before this time if you expect to enter. Girls are asked to play off the matches when scheduled or the match will be defaulted.

There will be a slip on A. A. Bulletin Board to sign up for a court each day for any girls who want to play tennis. You will not be able to play for more than one hour due to the fact that we have so few courts.

Notice

Volley ball practices will be held every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 4 until 6 o'clock. Each girl must have as many as eight practices to be eligible to play on the class teams. The games will be played off in Round-Robin style the week of April 15.

Ann Arbor, Mich. — 'ACP—"Like father, like son"—and the old adage holds for intelligence, too!

That's the conclusion of the University of Michigan's Prof. Walter B. Pillsbury, who has just concluded a study of the hereditary intelligence of Michigan.

He has discovered that there is almost as much correlation between the marks of father and son as there is between the marks a student receives in high school and college.

Because there is such conclusive evidence, "one might even use membership in a family with a good scholastic record as a basis of admission to the university," the Michigan psychologist concludes.

Professor Pillsbury also found a similarity between the intelligence of children in the same family—that is even closer than that of parent and offspring. He insists that his research shows that this correlation is mainly the result of inherited ability, and is not due to a similarity of home and school environment.

R. C. Life Saving Classes Organized

Senior, Instructor Courses Offered

Senior and Preliminary Instructor life-saving classes started last week under the direction of Pat Gibson, instructor, and will continue throughout the spring quarter.

To be qualified for the senior course one must be able to swim 18 lengths of the pool and must be at least 17 years of age.

Final examination will be based on standard life-saving requirements as set up by the American Red Cross. Those meeting the necessary requirements will receive a life-saving emblem. Taking this course are Margy Rice, Peggy Hughes, Winnie Webb Buchanan, Shirley Turner, Jane Pratt, Terry Buyers, Mary Jane Carr, May Wertz, and Ellen Ebel. The class meets every Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

Sara Keesee, Nancy Pierpont, Margy Nimmo, Peggy Hughes, Helen MacIlwaine, Nancy Dupuy and Myra Smith are members of the preliminary instructors class which is a lead up to the Instructors course which will be given here May 13-18 by Mr. Gammage, Red Cross field representative. Anyone wishing to take the course must be at least 19 years of age and must hold a Senior life saving certificate. Classes are scheduled on Monday and Thursday afternoons at four o'clock and Wednesday nights from nine to ten o'clock.

Interview Delegates

Continued from Page 1

ances, golden daffodils and gorgeous fountains. Every person there works two days out of the week to pay for his schooling and board. The school includes first grade through college work.

At the banquet each representative received a tiny silver spoon as a favor, because this was the silver anniversary of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government. Mrs. Guy Hicock, a foreign correspondent, spoke.

After dinner a discussion was held on "Stimulation of Interests". Caralie interrupted here to say that by this time they were so tired they went to sleep, and didn't even dream of the daffodils at Martha Berry.

The business meeting was held Wednesday morning after which reluctant farewells were said.

Both girls concluded that they had never had so much fun or enjoyed three days so much.

"I'm looking forward to next year," added Caralie, smiling.

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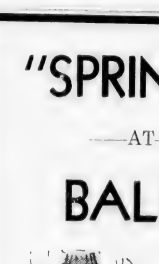
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HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: Pity the girl—that's me!—who goes on a blind date—and then falls in love! My roommate took me to a fraternity dance over at X—— College (near our school) and I met the captain of the basketball team. Once he started to hold my hand and then he suddenly said—"any man who had you for a sister would be lucky." Oh, Miss Clix, what can I do to make him think of me . . . *not* as a sister? HEARTSICK

Dear Heartsick: Your plight is not hopeless. After all, supposing he wouldn't even want you for a sister! However, you gave me one very significant clue. Why did he make that remark *after holding your hand?* How do your hands look—like a day laborer's? Be honest, now—were your nails beautifully groomed, impeccably manicured and tinted? That is a good way to begin climbing out of the blind date class, isn't it?

AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!

AND HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT BEAUTIFUL NAILS

Thousands of college women have found how they can have the most beautiful finger-nails in the world! They are switching to DURA-GLOSS, the nail polish that's *different*. Goes on smoothly, levels out to a beautiful lustre—and best of all, it lasts longer! Only ten cents; at all cosmetic counters—you can have six shades (for different costumes) for what you often paid for one bottle. Start using DURA-GLOSS, today!



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Visiting Choral Groups at Dance

Lots of strange faces, music by Clyde Duval, and decorations of blue, aqua and white furnished the setting for the dance Friday night, March 29, in the gymnasium, which was sponsored by the choir for the members of the Duke and University of North Carolina glee clubs.

It seemed unusual to see so many new faces at an S. T. C. dance, but after a short time, because of that good ole Farmville hospitality everyone was acquainted.

Pi Kap Convention

Continued from Page 1

various provinces, presented bills, carried on filibuster comparable to the General Assembly in Washington, and passed or vetoed the bills.

The first proceedings of the Assembly was the election of officers. Lorana was nominated for president on the Republican and Democratic tickets. Eugene Worrell of Wake Forest College, North Carolina, ran on the Independent's ticket and carried the election by a 39-30 vote.

The various bills presented at the Assembly will be sent to President Roosevelt for consideration and comment.

During the assembly, Lorana served as a member of the Resolutions Committee and as vice-chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, and presented a bill. Elizabeth Ann served as a member of the Labor Committee.

Telegrams were received from President Roosevelt and Cordell Hull in recognition of the work of the convention.

The public speaking phase opened to the members, contests in debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking. Elizabeth Ann entered oratory. Her topic was "The Crisis of Democracy."

After dividing the convention in half all went on a pleasure trip, Wednesday morning, over the 100 mile loop from Gatlinburg through the Great Smoky Mountains National Park to Clingman's Dome, 6310 feet above sea level, and back to Gatlinburg for dinner served in true Southern style.

Highlight of the climaxing event, the banquet, was the guest speaker J. Fred Essarg, Washington Correspondent for the Baltimore Sun. Mr. Essarg has been a commencement speaker here at Farmville. The convention dance brought to a close the social diversions.

Pi Kappa Delta is composed of 15 colleges in 37 states, being the largest organization of its kind in the world. Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, George, Florida, Tennessee, and Kentucky compose the eight states in the South Atlantic Province. The latter two were united with the Province at this convention. The Citadel and Carson Newman were admitted to Pi Kappa Delta.

Easter Dances Beckon Many; Others Attend Conventions

Here today, gone tomorrow! But they couldn't help it if Easters at V. P. I. were the week-end following Easter vacation.

Among those from Farmville, at the set of dances were: Jeanne Sears, who led the figure at Cotillion Club, Betty Youngberg, Cotlie Radspinner, Coralie Gilliam, Pearl Thompson, Nancy Bondurant, Gerry Ackiss, Allene Overbey, Harriette Ball, Maxine Philpott, Peggy Williams, Lois Wilkins, Martha De. Crawley, Anne Boswell, Beverly Smith, Marguerite Russ, Estelle Paulette, and Dorothy Childress.

Richmond always manages to claim some visitors from S. T. C. East-bound travelers this weekend were Barbara Tripp, Grace Wallace, Miriam Jester, Alice G. Cahoon, Dorothy Smith, Helen Jeffries, Nancy Wolfe, Ella Hutchison, Josephine Ware, Nancy Saville, Bobby Taylor, Nina Lee Hall, and Ora Mayo.

Those who journeyed to Lynchburg included: Carolyn Minnick, Lula Windham, Hilda Wills, Frances Raiford, Virginia Worley, Betty McConnell, and Elizabeth Ralph.

Doris Leonard attended a Girl Scout Convention at Sweet Briar College.

Elizabeth Ann Parker and Lorana Moomaw represented Farmville at a Pi Kappa Delta convention at Knoxville, Tenn.

Sorority Notes

Pi Kaps held their spring banquet in honor of their pledges at Longwood Saturday evening, March 30. The guests included Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mr. S. L. Graham, Miss Carolyn Cogbill, the Pan Hellenic adviser; Miss Olive Iler, faculty adviser; and the patronesses Mrs. S. L. Graham, Mrs. H. T. Stokes and Mrs. Harry Lancaster. The decorations were carried out in chapter colors of gold and turquoise.

The alumnae members present were Jane Royall, Sammy Scott, and Doris Trimyer.

Mu Omega Tea

Miss Leola Wheeler entertained the members of Mu Omega at tea at her apartment Sunday afternoon, March 31, from 4 to 6. Dell Hutcheson and Nancy Moss assisted in serving.

Sigmas Entertained

Sigma Sigma Sigma held an informal supper in the Y. W. C. A. lounge, Sunday night, March 31, at 6 o'clock. Miss Pauline Camper, active members and pledges were present.

Rachel DeBerry was in charge of the supper with Virginia Polley, Mary Lou Shannon, Nancy Naff, and Crews Borden assisting.

A. S. A. Party

Eleanor Hutcheson, Anne Billups, Mary Mahone, and Bobby Latture entertained the members of Alpha Sigma Alpha at a tea in the chapter room at 5 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, March 31. Miss Grace Moran, adviser, and the active members and pledges were present.

W. P. A. is causing confusion in collegeland as well as in the halls of Congress. Recently a W. P. A. worker at the University of Oregon cut a telephone cable when he thought he was removing an old water pipe, thereby forced professors and secretaries to deliver written or verbal messages by messenger for some days.

Big-Little Sister Party To Be Tonight

Membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. will have an informal party in the "Rec" tonight at 9:30 p. m. for all Y. W. Big and Little Sisters.

Entertainment for the evening will include the playing of favorite selections by two of the hottest bands east of the Mississippi —Zeke's Zippers and Hattie's Syncopators. Appearing with the two bands will be their vocalists —Virginia Lee Pettis of Syncopators fame and Peggy Bellus, Zeke's own discovery.

Choral Groups

Continued from Page 1

try", "Thine Is the Kingdom", and "The Fining Pot Is for Silver". "List! The Cherubic Host" was sung by the A'Cappella Choirs with Virginia Richards and Dr. Richmond singing the solo parts.

The climax of the program was reached when the choral groups and soloists sang "Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works, O Lord".

Mr. J. Foster Barnes, of Duke University, and Mr. Alfred H. Strick, of S. T. C., were co-directors of the program. Mrs. Frank Wendt, of Westhampton College accompanied on the piano with Mrs. Woodson, violin; Philip Galati, viola; Paul Cartwright, cello; and George Abeloff, bass; furnishing the string accompaniment.

Old Council Guests Of New Members

As is the custom, the New Student Government Council entertained the Old Council Tuesday night at 9:15 in the Council room. Each senior received a favor. Cakes, nabs, popcorn, potato chips, and buns were served. Norma Wood and Nancy Naff were in charge of arrangements for the party.

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The Rotunda

READ AND HEED EDITORIALS

File No.—Z773

VOLUME XIX | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1940 | NO. 23

Political Leaders Name Question; Representatives Are Selected

Faculty Advisers Will Be Chosen

"The present economic and political conditions indicate a need for drastic revision of suffrage qualifications" is the present party issue which Frances Alvis, conservative leader, Lorana Moomaw, center leader, and Mary Mahone, radical leader, with the help of Dr. J. E. Walmsley, faculty adviser, have selected to be discussed by the student body for the political party set-up now being instituted on the Farmville campus.

Party leaders have also announced their particular party representatives selected by them with the aid of a committee representing the student body. Conservative representatives will be Yates Carr, Anne Cock, Thelma Courtney, Beulah Ettenger, and Elizabeth Ann Parker; centers will be Marie Allen, Jean Watts, Mary Jane Jolliffe, Ollie Graham Gilchrist; and radicals, Dorothy Rollins, Pat Whitlock, Harriet Cantrell, Elizabeth Kent, Ellen Bowen.

Party leaders will select a faculty member to work with the group as adviser in the formation and carrying out of the platform.

Questions under plan for discussion involve any question of national importance on which the party groups might naturally divide. New at Farmville, the idea is intended to train students in the workings of political organization and parliamentary proceedings. Meetings will be open for attendance and participation and later on each student will be given an opportunity to affiliate herself wih the party of her choice.

Debaters Attend GEF Tournament At Winthrop College

Marie Allen, White Gate, Anne and Jack Cock, Hampton, and Thelma Courtney, Winchester, Farmville debaters, left Wednesday, April 10, for the Grand Eastern Forensic Tournament to be held at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 11, 12, and 13.

Frances Keck, Danville, and Elizabeth Ann Parker, Portsmouth, left Tuesday, April 9, for the Tournament, and stopped at Averette Junior College in Danville, for a debate Tuesday night. They will meet the other four debaters Wednesday night in Rock Hill.

All the girls will enter the contest for the title of Dixie debaters, Marie and Thelma as a negative team, and Anne and Jack, and Frances and Elizabeth Ann as affirmative teams.

The question for debate will be the National Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That the United States Should Follow a Policy of Strict Isolation (Economic and Military) Toward All Nations, Outside the Western Hemisphere, Engaged in Armed International or Civil Conflict."

Contests in oratory, problem solving, radio announcing, impromptu speaking, extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking, and poetry reading will be open to debaters.

Several hundred debaters from senior colleges and universities all over the country are expected to convene in the lobby of Johnston Hall, Winthrop College, Thursday morning.

Y. W. Sponsors Chinese Fund Drive

World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A. under the direction of Martha Whelchel is sponsoring a drive for contributions to the Far Eastern Student Fund.

The drive began on Monday, April 8 and will continue through Thursday, April 11. Townspeople are cooperating with the students in this project.

A booth has been erected in the hall opposite the town girls room where contributions can be made. Elenora Faison was in charge of decorations for the booth.

A Chinese exhibit is on display in the library and a Chinese fashion show was given in chapel this morning to arouse interest in the drive.

Whelchel Heads Student Standards

Royall To Be New Secretary

Martha Whelchel, a junior, and Ellen Royall, a sophomore, were elected chairman and secretary of Student Standards Committee for next year, at a meeting Thursday, April 4, 1940.

Martha has served on the Student Standards Committee her freshman, sophomore and junior years, and has also been a member of the World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. this year. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, and Freshman Commission and has taken part in plays given by the Dramatic Club.

Ellen has been on the Student Standards Committee both her freshmand and sophomore years.

Moyer and Eades Attend Y. W. Meet

Jean Moyer, recently elected president of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year, and Dorothy Eades, out-going president, left Tuesday, Rpril 9, to attend the sixteenth biennial convention of the National Y. W. C. A., April 10-16 in Atlantic City.

Student Assembly will have four separate sessions and will be combined with the industrial, business and professional assemblies for other meetings.

One of the outstanding speakers of the convention will be Dr. Gregory Vlastos, professor of philosophy, religion, and Christian ethics at Queen's College, Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

Nan Seward and Sarah Button represented S. T. C. at the fifteenth biennial convention.

"Our Personality" Is Theme of Chapel Talk

"The goal of fullfillment is what we strive to gain through our personality," was the way Mrs. Gisce Sloan Overton, lecturer, teacher, and author, approached the subject of "Our Personality" in Chapel Friday, April 5. Mrs. Overton, who was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., also addressed students at an association meeting at 4:30 and again at 7:30 Friday night.

"You are the realest thing you know," began Mrs. Overton. "It is our reaction to other people and other situations that determine our personality."

The lecturer continued by saying that you will feel a sense of fullvillment when you are satisfied with your relations to others. She added that superintendents are keen on our reactions to other people.

"Not only should you enrich other people," explained Mrs. Overton, "but yourself. Your own personality must become imple-

Continued on Page 3

Purdum Elected A. K. G. President

Elect Eades, Nelson, Gibson and Moyer

Ruth Lea Purdum of Danville was elected president of Alpha Kappa Gamma at the regular meeting on Monday night, April 1, to succeed Martha Meade Hardaway.

Dot Eades, of Roanoke, will serve as vice-president and Caralie Nelson, South Boston, was chosen secretary.

Pat Gibson, New York City, is the new treasurer. Jean Moyer, Portsmouth, will be assistant editor of the Torchbearer, national publication of the organization.

Ruth Lea is president of the incoming Senior class and she has served as president of her class since her freshman year. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Cotillion Club, and Chapel Committee.

Alpha Kappa Gamma is a national honor fraternity recognizing leadership and founded here at S. T. C.

Colonnade Head Announces Staff

Contest To Be Started Soon

Allene Overbey, Editor of The Colonnade, announced the new staff for the coming year at a meeting conducted in the publication office, Wednesday night, April 3.

The new staff heads and assistants are: Editor, Allene Overbey; literary editors, Mary Jane Jolliffe, Harriet Cantrell; poetry editors, Bess Windham, Dorothy Wright, Frances Hudgins; art editors, Theodosia MacKenzie, Catherine Gadspinner, Peggy Hughes, Dorothy Rollins; book review editor, Sara Cline; Chips, Frances Pritchett, typist, Anna George; business manager and assistant, Yates Carr and Mary Owens West, respectively; and circulation managers, May Winn, and Anne Ellett.

The Colonnade will sponsor another short story contest which will be formally announced in the Spring issue. This contest will begin in May and continue through the summer months. Closing date of the contest will also be set at a later date.

Rules of the contest will be posted on the bulletin board.

Beorc Eh Thorn Elects Officers

Mary Jane Jolliffe, a junior from Stephenson, was elected president of Beorc Eh Thorn, honorary English society, for the coming year. She has served as literary editor of the "Colonnade" the past term.

Evelyn Quillen will hold the office of vice-president, while Louise Hall will be recording secretary and Virginia Howell, treasurer. Roberta Latture and Dorothy Rollins were reelected corresponding secretary and historian, respectively.

Membership bids will be issued to Frances Keck, Flora Winn, Sally Dunlap, Verna Mae Barr and Mrs. McDowell.

Y. W. Elects Harvey

Carolyn Harvey, a sophomore, was elected Treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. at an association meeting held Friday, April 5, in the little auditorium.

Carolyn is a member of the Sophomore Commission, Beorc Eh Thorn, honorary English fraternity, and serves on the chapel committee. She has been on the varsity basketball team for two years.

Honor Graduates



Martha McCorkle, valedictorian; Jane Rosenberger, Ruby Mae Parsons, salutatorian and Bliss Fowlkes.

"Who's Who"

"Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities", an annual publication, has been released and received by several girls here. "The main purpose of this publication is to bring the names of the outstanding students of America before the business world, and before others who annually recruit students.

"Of the 1,350,000 students in American Universities and Colleges today, we believe that the students whose biographies appear in this book constitute the best available material for key positions. They have earned this distinction by personifying qualities of leadership and scholarship." This statement appears in the book and sums up the purpose and qualification of the idea of a "Who's Who".

The names and short sketches of Frances Alvis, Marie Eason, Dorothy Fischer, Martha Meade Hardaway, Jane Hardy, Johnny Lybrook, Caralie Nelson, Marjorie Nimmo, Ruth Lea Purdum, Helen Reiff, Isabel Williamson, and Eliza Wise appear in this issue.

Copies of the publication are in the possession of Frances Alvis and Helen Reiff, and anyone wishing to see them may do so.

Bartlett Is Honor Society President

May Bartlett, a freshman, was elected president of Alpha Psi Sigma, national honorary fraternity for scholarship, on April 3, in the Honors Room.

May has served on the Freshman Commission and the Membership Committee of the Y. W. C. A. this year.

The other officers for the new term are Mary Willson, vice-president, Hallie Hillsman, recording secretary, Lillian Agnew, corresponding secretary, and Texie Belle Felts, reporter. The new officers were installed on April 5 by Jean Moyer, outgoing president.

V. S. S. A. To Meet

Virginia Social Science Association will meet in Farmville on April 24 and 25.

Teachers and other workers in social science in the state will be present.

The program has not been definitely arranged, but will be announced later.

Essay Contest Is Sponsored By Virginian Staff

1941 annual staff will sponsor an essay contest beginning Thursday, April 10, on the theme "My Impressions of a Year at Farmville." The contest will last two weeks closing on April 25. A prize of five dollars will be awarded for the best essay.

As to subject matter, the paper may include general impressions gleaned from a year's experiences at school or it could be an interpretation of one incident which occurred during the year. The most important week-end, a character sketch of your roommate, a description of your hall on Saturday night would each provide ample material for the essay.

The essays may vary in length acording to the writer but the minimum requirement is two pages in longhand.

Anyone interested in being on the literary staff of the Virginian must submit an essay. They may be submitted to any member of the English Department or to May Wertz.

For further information see May Wertz.

S. T. C. Dramatic Club Sponsors Play Contest

The annual play contest, sponsored by the Dramtic Club will be held at Farmville S. T. C. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of April 18-20.

For several years the S. T. C. Dramatic Club has held this play contest for the high school dramatic groups. Fourteen schools from over the state will be represented this year.

Each night four or five plays are given and a cup is awarded to the best play, with honorable mention going to the next best.

Amelia won its cup permanently last year, having won it for three successive years.

Out of town judges will be secured for the contest.

Plays will be judged accordingly to the interpretation of the central theme and mood, its literary value, character portrayal, costuming and make-up.

Lighting, make-up and property committees of S. T. C. Dramatic Club will assist the high schools.

McCorkle Will Give Valedictory Address; Parsons Is Salutatorian

Rosenberger And Fowlkes Second

Martha McCorkle and Jane Rosenberger of the degree class and Bliss Fowlkes and Ruby May Parsons of the diploma class were the honor graduates chosen by the faculty and announced by Dr. J. L. Jarman Thursday, April 4, at chapel.

Ruby May Parsons is from Cullen, Virginia. She is a member of the American Association of Childhood Education, and of the Future Teachers of America.

Bliss Fowlkes is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, and also belongs to the Baptist Student Union. Bliss is from Danville, Virginia.

Martha McCorkle, first honor graduate of the four year class is a town girl. Martha is a member of Cotillion Club, Dramatic Club and Orchesis. She belongs to Beorc eh Thorn, Kappa Delta Pi, and is assistant editor of the "Virginian", annual publication.

Jane Rosenberger, from Winchester, Virginia, served as secretary of Pi Gamma Mu this year and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Beorc eh Thorn. She holds the position of business manager of the Colonnade.

At commencement Martha will give the valedictorian address and Ruby May will deliver the salutatorian address.

Dr. Koo Addresses S. T. C. on Education In China Today

Dr. T. Z. Koo, a Chinese scholar, educator and statesman, spoke to the student body of S. T. C., Saturday, April 6, at the chapel period.

Dr. Koo's subject was "Educational Conditions in China", at the beginning of which he presented a Chinese flag to the Student Body as a token of appreciation for the fund to be raised here for Chinese education. "The red in the flag," Dr. Koo explained, "represents the soil of China, the blue the integrity of the race, and the white sun the hope of the Chinese people." The Chinese people are proud of this hope and as Dr. Koo expressed it, their "ability to look disaster in the face."

In his description of the refugee universities, he told us that students walk as far as 1,000 miles in order to have an education. Because of lack of funds to buy materials the students have constructed buildings of mud and rice straw.

The dormitories in the refugee universities consist of a long room with double decker wooden beds. "Some students live on a very high plane of life," related Dr. Koo, "with quadruple and triple decker beds."

The students also made the chairs and desks of mud. In rainy weather the students have to be careful to keep their chairs "from oozing away from them."

Dr. Koo continued by saying that the Chinese are a people who can laugh when facing disaster, and can do a lot with a little.

"Seventy-five cents in your money," he said, "is the amount allowed a Chinese student for food a month. A people that can make a little go a long way can always go on."

Continued on Page 6

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1940

Don't . . .

Don't forget your first job is a continuation of your education.

Don't expect a high wage at first.

Don't follow the crowd—it's usually wrong.

Don't go into a job you don't like. It won't like you.

Don't forget you must never stop learning.

Don't oversell yourself to yourself. It's better to be a first class second class man than a second class first class man.

Don't think you're going forward when you're drifting sideways. A rolling stone not only gathers no moss but frequently cracks.

Don't mistake the treadmill for the stepladder. You must frequently take a temporary loss of rank to get set to go up.

Don't try for easy money. It's uneasy money, often dirty money, and usuually dangerous money.

Don't take a job morally and ethically out of tune with times.

Don't forget your job is more than a job—it's part of your obligation to the social order.

On Tennis Court Attire

With the advent of spring, students are deserting the dorms and taking up residence on the tennis courts. There are, naturally, many physical advantages to be gained through this game, but "social" detriments are also identifiable — especially in the realm of attire. Short shorts and halters aren't attractive and never will be. Why can't everyone be just as careful about their appearance while on the tennis court as they are when dressed in street clothes?

Are You Guilty?

The earth's green mantle is a beautiful thing but some of us are rending it. In winter when icy breezes chased one and all we took the shortest way possible to get where we were going—regardless of lawns. However, now that the new grass is appearing it ought not be necessary to set up "Keep Off the Grass" signs over the campus. None of us are desirous of depriving our college grounds of their beauty, so let's make a mental sign "Let the Grass Grow."

SENIOR PERSONALITY



DOROTHY FISCHER

Out-going A. A. President

Yes sir, she's a "damyankee" with no more prejudices than a sausage mill. Always gay and cheerful, with an infectious laugh that cannot be ignored, Dot is a happy companion. Devilry is written all over her animated face from her merry brown eyes to the tip of her 'not another word!) You can rest assured that "Dora" is Johnny-on-the-spot if there's anything crazy going on. She's just the type of person who looks in the gas tank with the aid of a lighted match to see if the whole thing really is a joke.

Her weaknesses run from weenie roasts to beach parties to dancing and back again to weenie roasts. To her, life is just one good time after another.

Dot's exhilarating personality has won her a niche in the hearts of many of her fellow classmates and students. In her four years she has proved herself a worthy and capable person overflowing with school spirit and love for her Alma Mater.

A Cleveland College psychologist, Dr. Oliver H. Ohmann, maintains that a correlation can be made between police records and weather records. He states that assault and battery cases are most numerous on days of low humidity, and that suicides are most common on clear days late in the spring. Inmates of mental institutions are most disorderly during extreme variations in temperature. Further experiments indicate that teachers have the most disciplinary problems in windy weather.



OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

From much observation I find that a certain group of girls persist in sitting out on campus from nine till eleven o'clock each night with boys.

Dating on campus at S. T. C. is supposed to cease at 7:30. If this is a rule, then why isn't it enforced? Maybe these girls say it is not dating, and possibly it isn't formal dating, but it is wrong any way you look at it.

It is a reflection on the school, the administration, and the student body to have thus on our campus. Passers are sure to see these girls smoking and acting in a way not as yet accepted as ladylike or conventional. Why should we suffer for it?

Is there nothing that Student Government or Student Standards can do to relieve the situation? It would surely help the appearance of our campus after legal hours.

I'm sure these girls would cooperate if they realized the seriousness of their misunderstanding of dating rules and their neglect in thinking of our campus as symbolic of our school.

A Sister Classman

Search for Happiness Underlies "The Blue Bird"

"The Blue Bird" based on Maurice Maeterlinck's famous story, starring Shirley Temple and Johnny Russell, comes to the Eaco Theatre April 15-16.

The story is allegorical and concerns the search of two children—Mytyl and Tyltyle — for peace and happiness which is symbolized by the bluebird.

The search leads, in vain, through the "Land of the Past" where the children meet Grandmother and Grandfather who lived long ago. The "Land of Luxury", too, proves disappointing. Even that fascinating "Land of the Future," where Mytyl and Tyittyl meet the unborn children preparing to come to earth, does not give satisfaction. The children have to return to their humble home to find happiness there amid the simplicity of its surroundings.

The photography and setting, as well as the acting, are perfect; and the change, through technicolors, from realism to fantasy is clever.

It is definitely a "must see" picture.

Echoes from an Empty Space

It seems that Dr. Jarman's heart-to-heart talk last Thursday morning held no water, for who should we see Friday walking down the street in open daylight holding hands but the same couple —who was it? I don't know, but I'll Oscar—

From the expression on M. A. B.'s face, we'd say an error in spelling had been made and correct it to M. A. D.—Why? Haurances tell tales, we're told.

We don't see much of the Overbey these days. Could it be that the opposite sex holds more attraction for her since she's blossomed away from a steady?

Nancy Bondurant's memory isn't very long. It seems she had a date for a show, but when asked who it was, she was speechless! That eternal triangle is working its way again. Mary Lou can't get settled, and there's turmoil in the cranium or should we say the palpitator.

Who is the blonde that is innocence personified but can't be convinced that she's not Hedy LaMarr?

Nimmo getting all befuddled these days what with V. M. I. in the running.

Congrats to Boo's Buddy upon being elected president of the German Club.

Flip wanted to know who the cute girl from New York was—It wasn't R. H. either but H. R.

Doris Chesnut was in her glory the night of the concert. What happened, Doris? Didn't you get what you wanted? It seems Jean Moyer got it—for who should she get a letter from D. C.'s man attraction from Duke.—Those Tar heels were all right, weren't they.

How is Mae Bryant getting along with the "Woo"? It seems to have been all there Sunday night.

In the Spring a young man's fancy naturally turns to thoughts of love—could it be that Hoskins thinks it's still Winter?

The George child still has that far away look in her eyes It's a hangover from Easter vacaition.

We suggest that Garland Harwood make his permanent home in Farmville. It would save expenses and worry too. How about it, Pi?

Orchids—to McCorkle, Rosenberger, Parsons and Fowlkes—to Jane and Buck—Congrats—it runs in the family—to Emily Lankes for that becoming blush when she tells those cute but rare jokes of hers—listen in sometimes . . . to May Winn for being captivated by the cigarette salesman and starting a new adventure of rolling her own—Thrifty May . . . To Wentz for making this the best Sing year ever . . . To Ed Davis for coming to his senses at last . . . To Scottie and Edna for their preseasonal sunians . . . To the attention given Mrs. Overton and to the Y. for bringing her here . . . to the Gibson girl—to Elizabeth Ann Parker for hypnotizing her horse and sticking with him—her first time on, too . . .

A certain sophomore's loud entertaining in the "rec" is abhorrible. Somebody ought to tell her.

Brickbats to Sunday Knick-knockers at Southside's door.

To those wall-setters, we dedicate this poem:

Some few girls sit on a wall—
Some few girls will have a great fall
All the pleading, begging, and such
Don't help the situation much!

Scene around the campus:

Sadie and Bob—steady as ever . . . T. Thompson running a race with Ella Marsh and Tripp. Alice Marie Coberly with a different man every time we see her. Anne Ayers interested in everybody's date. . . Mae (Virginian) Wertz—what more could we say? . . . Nancy Wolfe fingering up rides to Richmond for week-ends to come —It's baseball season, you know! . . . Martha McCorkle with Debergh from Tech (Lady's name) . . . Moomaw, Hazelwood, and Billups playing tag with the wood . . . Fifteen solemn figures descending the fire escape Saturday night and stepping into the cool water of the bottomless sea . . . some tall, some short, same round, some flat, but all calm and composed. What was their purpose? Splash!

More scenes—irresponsible Bussie, wide-eyed Sara Wade; calm collected H. W. Hardy—innocent Dot Childress—personality - plus Jeanne Sears—overenergetic Parham! The inseparables — Helen and Ed . . . McRae and McIntosh . . . Bess and Bobbie.

Campus Cuties (watching the Fords go by?) Colorful Spring . . .

All the things we'd like to have: Caralie's executive ability, Jane Powell's poise, Essie's grace, Cleo's dignity, Frances Alvis' disposition, Madge McFall's ease, Martha Whelchel's precision—Dot Lawrence's clothes, Mary Lou's eyes, Pudge's nose and smile, Lula's figure, Pierpont's hair, Fletcher's legs, Izzy's feet, Mooch's rhythm, and Wahab's hands.

It's signins off time. For future reference—V. M. I. and Virginia Easters are in the offing with Tech's Ring Dance following close.

GLEANINGS

By MARIE ALLEN

The English cabinet has been changed and Winston Churchill has been promoted! Now he is head of the vital service committees and also retains his position as first lord of the admiralty. With these two positions he is head of two important phases of war activity—the economic blockade and the strategy of the war. In fact, he and Gamelin will now be running the Allied side of the conflict.

The increased authority of Churchill does not increase the possibiltiy of peace in the near future. Churchill is a man of action and action he will have. Considerations for strengthening the blockade are in progress, but whether he would try the Black Sea as he did in 1914 is doubtful. Although there are few battleships on the Black Sea, there is an undetermined number of submarines and mines. Furthermore, this would antagonize not only Russia, but also probably Rumania. And to try something the success of which is doubtful but the detrimental effect of which is sure would certainly not be good strategy.

Closer home, in the Baltic would be a more logical place to strike Germany. Iron ore, vital to German life, comes from the Scandinavian countries. In order that England may not stop the ships en route to Germany, they have stayed within Norway's three-mile limit and thus made the blockade ineffective. But England is desirous of correcting that failure and so hinted she would ignore the three-mile line. International law in a war "is on the side of the heaviest artillery" and nothing could be done to stop English if she essayed this.

There have been threats from some of the Scandinavian countries, chiefly Norway, that any infringement of neutrality will lead to declaration of war. But really isn't that what England is asking for? If she can't get these countries to come in on her side from some German provocation then there is no other course to follow but to infringe upon their neutrality, hoping Germany will retaliate and draw the Scandinavian countries in against Germany. England would be using her strategy against these peace loving nations if she could turn this trick. They naturally lean toward England, having rulers that are related to English royalty and by their fear of German or Russian aggression. It seems the geographical advantages of these nations striving to remain at peace are their wartime disadvantages.

But can Germany be defeated if Churchill is successful in strengthening his economic blockade? Even if not an ounce of iron ore reached Germany would her defeat be certain? From the viewpoint of logic it seems doubtful. When Germany began her policy of increasing her territory she must have realized that she would antagonize the world. She was sure to know that sooner or later someone would be stubborn enough to resist, and that that someone would be in coalition with England and France. Germany must have known that they would try the same thing that defeated her the last time—economic blockade. So it follows that Germany would have prepared to withstand a blockade — that she would have made arrangements either to store up or secure everything she needed by means other than the sea.

Did Germany do these things? Only a few people including Hitler and Goering really know. Maybe she believed that by submarines and airplanes she could break down any blockade that could be imposed upon her, and so made no preparations for a rainy day that would never come. But as yet she has failed to break down that blockade. On the other hand, the blockade must be failing or there would be no need to strengthen it.

So Mr. Churchill rises to power when action is needed. He must make good use of his two weapons, strategy and blockade, if he is to keep the products of the neutrals from reaching the enemy. How will he succeed in his new role in the theater of war?

Honor Roll Lists Many Students

The honor roll for the winter quarter is considerably larger than that of the fall quarter. A total of 376 girls made the grade. Those making the honor roll are:

Rachel Abernathy, Lillian Agnew, Irene Alderman, Marie B. Allen, E. Anne Ayers, Frances Bailey, Martha A. Baldwin, Lois J. Barbee, Betty L. Barnes, Anne Barnett, Vera F. Baron, May H. Bartlett, Anne L. Benton; Nellie Brooke Benton, M. Anne Billups, Nancy G. Bland, Carmen L. Booth, Sara W. Booth.

Eleanor L. Boothe, Crews V. Borden, Mildred A. Bowen, Josephine Brumfield, Hazelwood Burbank, Mary E. Burford, Mildred Callis, R. Yates Carr, Anita M. Carrington, Mary O. Carson, Sarah E. Chambers, Corlida Chaplin, Doris Ray Chesnut, Jean S. Clarke, Imogen Claytor, Elizabeth Cline, Helene Cline, Sara F. Cline.

Anne L. Cocks, Josie Lee Cogsdale, Esther Coleman, Nahrea Coleman, Bernice Copley, Marguerite Costello, Rosa Courter, Thelma Courtney, Emma Louise Crowgey, Dorothy Sue Crumley, M. Henrietta Dawson, Rachael DeBerry, Barbara Drewry, Mary Anne Dryden, Sally K. Dunlap, Sue T. Dunlap, Caroline R. Eason, Anne H. Ellett.

Florence Elliott, Emil Ellis, L. Beulah Ettenger, Eleanora Faison, Marian Farley, Texie Belle Felts, Caroline Ferguson, Carolyn F. Ford, Carolyn L. Ford, Virginia Bliss Fowlkes, Margaret S. Foy, Nancy L. Fulton, A. Elizabeth Garrett, Mrs. Frances W. Gee, Margaretta Gerlaugh, Lillian German, Ollie G. Gilchrist, Elizabeth Jane Greig.

Martha Hammock, Martha M. Haldaway, Marion Lee Harden, Mrs. Annie A. Hardy, Betty J. Hardy, Helen W. Hardy, Virginia F. Harper, Carolyn C. Harvey, D. Maxine Hawks, Mary F. Haymes, Jeanne A. Haymes, Hallie M. Hillsman, Marjorie E. Holt, Katherine D. Holt, Rosemary Howell, Virginia A. Howell, Helen E. Hoyer, Frances E. Hughes.

Arlene G. Hunt, Jane Lee Hutcheson, Emma M. Hutchinson, Ella Hutcheson, Katherine E. Jarratt, M. Helen Jeffries, Elizabeth Jennings, Dorothy L. Johnson, Mary Jane Jolliffe, Frances E. Keck, Elva Mae Kibler, Rachel W. Kibler, Mildred Lawhorne, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Loving, Margaret Loving, Johnny Lybrook.

Martha McCorkle, Mary H. McCoy, Susan Marshall, Mary V. Mauney, O. Anna Maxey, Jennie E. Meggs, Mary W. Mitchell, Susie L. Moore, Mildred Morris, Nancy W. Moss, Mary Anna Mottley, Jean V. Moyer, Caralie Nelson, N. Kathryn Newman, Marjorie Nimmo, Emma Noblin.

J. Virginia Oakes, M. Allene Overbey, Mildred R. Owen, Evelyn I. Pankey, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Mary Va. Parker, Ruby Mae Parsons, Esther R. Partridge, Agnes Patterson, Frances Patterson, Catherine C. Phillips, Charlotte Phillips, R. Louise Phillips, Virginia A. Polley, Jane B. Powell, Katherine Powell, Anne F. Price, Florence B. Pride, Mary Marshall Prosise, Katherine L. Pugh, Ruth Lea Purdum, Agnes Pickral.

Evelyn M. Quillin, Amy R. Read, Eva Reid, Helen D. Reiff, Virginia G. Richards, Dorothy E. Robbins,

Continued on Page 4

Freshmen Debaters Meet Two Teams

Helen DeLong and Geraldine Beckner, Farmville's Freshman Debate team met Bruce LeFebre and Bob Mitchell of Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, in a non-decision debate Friday night, April 5, in the Honors Room.

Helen and Jerry also met Frances Davis and Jean Wilkinson, of Averett Junior College, aDnville, in another non-decision debate Thursday night, April 4, in the Junior Building Parlor.

The question for both debates was, Resolved: That the United States Should Follow a Policy of Strict Isolation (Economic and Military) Toward All Nations Outside the Western Hemisphere Engaged in Armed International or Civil Conflict. Farmville upheld the affirmative and Emory and Averette the negative.

Morris Hale and Ivan Bennett accompanied the Emory debaters.

Hudson Will Play At Spring Cotillion

Dean Hudson and his Florida Clubmen wil play for Spring Cotillion, Saturday, May 18. Essie Millner, chairman of the music committee has announced. The 16 piece band was originally organized on the campus of the University of Florida.

In addition to his music, sweet or swing, the Dean carries a floor show, including Miss Frances Colwell, feature vocalist.

The band is a college favorite and a few of the proms for which they have played include Dartmouth, Harvard, W. & L., University of Florida, University of Virginia, William and Mary, Randolph-Macon, Duke, Purdue, and Ohio University.

There will be a tea dance from 4:00 to 6:00 in the afternoon and the formal from 9:00 to 12:00.

Dr. Morgan Guest Speaker of F. T. A.

Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, Editor of N. E. A. Journal, was guest speaker at the F. T. A. meeting and reception held in the Student Building Lounge Friday evening, May 5.

Helene Cline gave a short talk on the organizing of the F. T. A. clubs in the high schools and she cited instances from the various high schools visited.

Dr. Morgan, introduced by Dr. J. P. Wynne, sketched the work of the F. T. A. movement and stressed the importance of keeping the movement going forward.

Open discussion followed his talk at which time questions were asked by the various members.

Among the guests present were Dr. and Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Wynne, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mrs. S. M. Holton, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Graham, and members of the high school and training school faculties.

Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Florida State College for Women is the first institution in the southeast to inaugurate membership in local government.

Haverford College has a new program to train students in work of relief, rehabilitation and social reconstruction.

The educational clinic of College of the City of New York has trained 22,000 "problem" children since its founding in 1913.

Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Harvard Law student and son of the Ambassador to Great Britain, will be a delegate to the Democratic national convention.

C. A. A. pilot training students have flown 80,000 hours without a serious accident. Some 3,700 students have soloed.

John Held Jr., famed cartoonist, is now an artist-in-residence at Harvard University.

One Boston University student will win a trans-Atlantic phone call with a leading European statesman in a contest to create interest in a Finnish relief campaign.

Creighton University medical students and faculty members last year treated free of charge 30,000 patients.

The N. Y. A. college program is teaching 18.8 per cent more youths this year than last year.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has resources of $26,917,932.

Woman's College of University of North Carolina annually sponsors a summer art colony in an Atlantic seacoast town.

Drake University has a new course in "The Administration of Community Organization for Leisure."

The first book purchased by the University of Texas library was a concordance of the Bible.

Michael Supa, a blind Colgate University student, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Students of Connecticut College for Women annually conduct their own flower show.

Georgetown University students have voted Hitler the "most outstanding personality in the world today."

"No Ice Cream Cones In China", Says Eminent Chinese Scholar in Talk Here

By SARA CLINE

"I'm going home in August" replied Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese world leader in church, education, and state when interviewed Saturday, April 6.

"I will only be home about six weeks, as I must go back to India before my return to the United States. And since I am due back here in October, you see I won't be home long." Dr. Koo went on to say.

Dr. Koo mentioned the fact that his intended trip home in August will be slightly dangerous since he must go through Japan. "They will examine all my papers and should they decide that there was anything at all suspicious, I would be arrested."

Questioned as to Chinese meals, Dr. Koo said that "the ordinary Chinese dinner consists of courses just as you Americans have. First we have several cold dishes and then six or eight hot dishes. After these the real meal or course consists of eight more hot dishes. Fish follows this course, then soup and rice; and for dessert, we have a salty fish. By salty I mean, we don't have sweets as you do, but rather something like dumplings with meat. Of course we do not have such dinners now that our people are starving."

"I like your ice cream," continued Dr. Koo. "We don't have very good ice cream, nor do we have ice cream cones. My favorite dish is the Irish potato. We didn't have that but rather only the sweet potato."

Dr. Koo mentioned that the first time he ever tasted a strawberry was on his first trip to



DR. T. Z. KOO

America. "And then my American friend became very much disgusted with me when I drank the cream and left the berries."

When asked what he thought of Pearl Buck, Dr. Koo replied that Miss Buck doesn't give a representative picture of the Chinese people. She pictures them as being too solemn. They aren't that way at all. They're just as lively as you and like good times as you do."

"I only write as a hobby," Dr. Koo said. "I don't find much time to write. I have written two Chinese puzzle books and one book of folk songs. Incidentally, I don't sing these songs, but play them on my flute."

Questioned again on Chinese food, Dr. Koo said that "we eat rice not as a main course but as a bread. Also, our regular bread is very different from yours. It is filled with some kind of meat."

"Another difference I might mention in eating is that we only eat the skin of the pig, while you eat the meat. Sometimes when I'm in a home where I know the family well enough, I ask for the skin," Dr. Koo went on to say.

"Tea? Certainly I drink it whenever I can. My favorite is the green tea. This is the nearest to the raw tea. Then, of course, there is the red tea and the black tea." Dr. Koo spoke of the difference of the way we made tea and the way the Chinese did. "We just put the loose tea into hot water. We don't tie it up in bags. Also to make good tea, the pot should be hot."

"I'm going to Boston from here", Dr. Koo continued. "And from there to Columbia University. It seems foolish to go to Boston and then came back to Columbia, but that's the way my schedule runs. After Columbia, I go to Kansas. While there, I'm going to fly to Montana for one day."

In conclusion Dr. Koo said that his schedule wasn't complete until his return trip to the United States. "This summer I have conferences—one at Mollister, Mo., one at Estes Park, Col., and another at Seabeck, Wash. Following these conferences, I have three international conferences—one in Portland, Or., one in Berkeley, Calif., and the last one is to be held in Los Angeles, Calif. Then I leave for home—for six weeks anyway."

Two Classes Give Gifts to School

Freshman class has presented an automatic coca cola dispenser to the college. It has been installed in White House kitchen where it will be available to the students at any time.

Sophomore class has raised money for a radio for he infirmary by selling various articles. This will be formally presented to the school later in the week. Mary Katherine Dodson, president of the class, has announced. The class plans to donate another radio if the students continue supporting them in their sales.

Sophs Present Skit On Chapel Behavior

"Seeing Ourselves As Others See Us" was the theme of the skit presented by the Sophomore Commission in chapel Wednesday, April 10.

S. T. C. To Be Center For Latin Tourney

Six high schools will send representatives from first and second-year Latin classes to participate in the state-wide Latin Tournament for which Farmville is a center.

The examinations will be given on Saturday, April 13. Schools that will convene here are Prospect, Worsham, John Randolph Farmville, Marshall District, and Buckingham Central High schools.

There are other centers throughout the state for the contest.

"Our Personality"

Continued from Page 1

mented as you implement others. I like that word implement", she commented, "because there's so much in it."

Mrs. Overton pointed out that great friendships, great love, and great teachers are made when two create and walk into it together. She remarked that are not born with a personality, but with the capacity for developing one.

"Great personalities contribute to others fullfillment." Mrs. Overton gave as an example Mozart. In closing Mrs. Overton concluded by saying "Personality is something that has 'on-goingness' after you're gone and about which you can never say 'it's completed'."

"Gone With The Wind"

Gone With the Wind starring **Clarke Gable Ayers** Rhett Butler **Faison** Vivien **Lee** as Scarlett **O'Farrell Wills** be at the **Echols** Theater April 17-20.

The story **Weavers** around events of the Old South. After **Reiding** the following excerpts, you will enjoy the show **Altomare.**

Mammy **Desaix** Scarlett look **De Berry** and **Gooden**-ough to eat when she was pre-**Parham** to **Tripp** to the **Ball** at Twelve **Oaks.** Scarlett **Turnbull Green** when **Lashley Wilkinson** refused to **Courter** because of **Loving** Melanie. It was **Jester Rapp** because she **Alvis** had her way. She became **Moody** and **Hurt Uti**-ill she sees Rhett Butler who had **Heard Avery** thing because she had talked so **Laird.** She thought it was **Crumley** of him to have listened, but because he seemed so **Sturgis, Jolly,** and such a **Musselman**, she decided to **Seward** she could **Dew.**

Savory one went to war; **Anderson** of **Booth** North and South **Vier**-ed with each other. It was **Hardaway** times for the **O'Farrells.** Scarlett made **Harvey** one work because they **Felts** the **Price** of war time **Sales.** Things **Wentz** from bad to **Wertz. Farmer Ritchie's** were **Draine**(d) until they were forced to **Steel.**

Scarlett **Spencer** last **Nicol** to go to **George**(a) where she **Sawyer** sister's fiancee, **Frank Kennedy, Rollins** in **Kash.** She **Duer** everything in her **Power** to get him to **Tucker** in marriage although she didn't **Wiley Carr** for him; also to keep from **Baron Payne.** After **Muse**-ing **Overbey** question **De-Long** time, they decided to **Mayton** share **Worley Goodes**—

Winn Frank dies she didn't let the **Moss** grow under her feet, **Trice** she says, "**I DEW**". Her life **Clements Agnew** with Rhett. He **Hume**(as) her **Averitt Will** and **Buyers** her **Procise**(ly) what she **Ackiss** him. Still he doesn't **Pierce** her heart. Bonnie, their little **Gerlaugh,** meant **Hall** in the world to him. Their love **Parrish**(es as **Fahr** as Scarlett is concerned. When she becomes **Huffy,** he **Pankey** her and he **Bellus** "**Pride** cometh before a **McFall.**" . . . . I **May Borum** you but **Boya** gonna listen to me. **Eason** if I have to **Beaton** you with my **Wagstaff.**"—

Bonnie **Tates** to riding **Horsley**(s) like a duck to **Waller.** And while riding **Barham** back, she couldn't **Holt** the horse and it **Keller**—

Too late Scarlett realizes that she loves Rhett and **Winstead** of **Claytoring** to her, she finds that he doesn't **Warner.** With his **Hatton** his hand, he says "**Franklin,** my dear, I don't give a **Dawn!**"

Covington High Band to Play Here

James M. Grainger, Jr., son of James M. Grainger, head of the English department at S. T. C., is bringing the Covington High School Band to Farmville, Friday, April 12. The A'Cappella Choir will offer selections on the program.

Mr. Grainger, who is the director of music at Covington, attended Farmville High School and is a graduate of the University of Virginia. At the University he was a member of the band and at one time a student director. He has also done band work at a summer camp.

If the band arrives at Farmville in time they will parade in their uniforms of blue and gold. The band was organized in September 1938, when Mr. Grainger went there to teach, and consists of boys and girls in the upper grades and high school.

There are 115 in band work, but the group presenting the program will be comprised of 38. Funds were raised in the town of Covington for the instruments and uniforms.

The concert is given under the auspices of the Parent Teachers Association of Farmville, and the funds will help finance the Farmville High School Glee Club's trip to Richmond for the Intercollegiate State Musical Contest to be held April 19.

Sixty-Four Named On Dean's List

Sixty-four girls made the Dean's list for the winter quarter ending March 15th. Twenty-two of these girls were on the Dean's list for the entire session last year.

Those girls are Marie Allen, White Gate; Lois Barbee, Covington; Anita Carrington, Saxe; Doris Chesnut, Durham, N. C.; Jean Clarke, Martinsville; Marguerite Costello, Richmond; Thelma Courtney, Winchester; Ollie G. Gilchrist, Norfolk; Mrs. Annie A. Hardy, Boone's Mill; Betty J. Hardy, Farmville; Martha McCorkle, Farmville; Anna Maxey, Powhatan; Mary Walker Mitchell, Culpeper; Jean Moyer, Portsmouth; Dorothy Rollins, Arlington; Jane Rosenberger, Winchester, and Marguerite Russ, Norfolk.

Also on the list are Miss Nellie A. Shelton, Farmville; Virginia L. Smith, Sussex; Helene Stras, Tazewell; Betty Webb Blackstone; Mrs. Mary W. Witcher, Farmville; Frances Alvis, Lynchburg; Alice Leigh Barham, Portsmouth; Verna Mae Barr, Wise; Anne Billups, Norfolk; Nancy Goode Bland, Boydton; Carmen Booth, Danville; Hazelwood Burbank, Hampton; Elizabeth Cline, Stuarts Draft; Anne Lillian Cocks, Farmville, and Rachael De Berry, Blackstone.

Sally Dunlap, Lexington; Emil Ellis, Beaumont; Carolyn F. Ford, Virgilina; Mrs. Margaret S. Foy, Farmville; Nancy Louise Fulton, Danville; Maxine Hawks, Blackstone; Marjorie Holt, Matoaca; Rosemary Howell, Hopewell; Virginia Howell, Church Road; Helen Hoyer, Hampton; Mary Helen Jeffries, Culpeper; Mary Jane Jolliffe, Stephenson; Elizabeth Kent, Columbia; Mary Hille McCoy, Monterey, and Mary Mauney, Hickory, N. C.

Jennie Meggs, Marion, S. C.; Loiana Moomaw, Roanoke; Caralie Nelson, South Boston; Edith Nunnally, Richmond; Judith Virginia Oakes, Pamplin; Jane Powell, Hampton; Mary Marshall Prosise, Wilson; Evelyn Quillen, Farmville; Philippa Schlobohm, Newport News; Marion Shelton, Chase City; Sarah Mae Sibold, Newport; Margaret Tate, Norfolk; Agnes Wagstaff, Skipwith; Martha Whelchel, Hampton; Elizabeth Wilkinson, Lawrenceville; and Eliza Wise, Hampton.

Sigma Pi Rho To Hold Debates

Sigma Pi Rho, Latin fraternity, will sponsor a debate, Friday, April 12 on the question, "Resolved: That Mussolini Is As Great As Caesar." The four points to be considered are military, political, literary and oratorical.

The affirmative side will be upheld by Caralie Nelson and Helen Jeffries. Emma Hutchinson and Sally Dunlap will argue the negative side.

STORAGE

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We clean, repair and remold fur garments.

KILKARE LAUNDRY

Pi Gamma Mu Host to National Officers at Annual Banquet

Dr. Patterson, Pres., Dr. Hayden, Guests

Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honor society in social science held its spring banquet at Longwood, Saturday evening April 6 at 6:30 P. M. in honor of the fourteenth anniversary of its founding.

Dr. Russell Patterson, head of the department of Social Studies at University of Pennsylvania and national president of Pi Gamma Mu was present for the occasion, and the speaker of the evening was Dr. James J. Hayden, professor of law at Catholic University in Washington, D. C., now serving as national council for Pi Gamma Mu. Dr. Hayden, who is a nationally recognized authority on aviation law, centered his talk around the effects of increasing air traffic upon the future social order.

Other guests included Dr. James E. Walmsley, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Holton, Mrs. James J. Hayden and the faculty members of Pi Gamma Mu.

During the course of the evening toasts were proposed to Pi Gamma Mu and to its national officers by Frances Pope and Lorana Moomaw, and gifts were presented to Mr. S. M. Holton, adviser, and to Doris Chesnut, president for their work in the society throughout the year.



Mr. S. M. Holton, Mrs. J. J. Hayden, Dr. J. J. Hayden, national council member, and Dr. R. Patterson, national president of Pi Gamma Mu.

"Take One of These—"

"Take one of these little pills every two hours and drink plenty of water." These are the passwords of the old institution—The Infirmary. They may sound like a death-knell to some of us, but, boy, they bring a cure!

How many of us do they help? Well, here's the answer. At the end of the first quarter, 155 girls bunked there, for at least one night anyway and 730 girls entered the door with the "Doctor In" sign hanging out.

Sounds as if we aren't such a healthy bunch after all. But wait—that Christmas holiday in Florida evidently gave us all the vitamins we needed 'cause during the winter quarter only 130 girls had to claim a bed and 465 went down for office treatment.

Colds amount to about one-third of the complaints. Any trouble is welcomed (?) in the ole Pill Box, so don't hesitate. (P. S. If you're lucky, you might get a bed in the ward by that snazzy new radio.)

Briefly, here's a story and a half in a peanut shell. All the energy the average person uses in his thinking during one day could be obtained by eating one peanut, says Dr. E. Alfred Wolf, associate professor of biology at the University of Pittsburgh. The average college student, however, uses that much energy in one hour's sustained mental work. The average college student takes from 1,200 to 2,400 calories a day for mere subsistence. Anything he does—even eating—must be added to this basal metabolism figure. The average football player, for instance, needs enough energy to raise six gallons of water from freezing to boiling point. You could talk for two hours on the energy you need to eat your food everyday. Maybe that's the origin of the saying, "She'd rather talk than eat." Then, the student who plays Bach on the piano adds only 40 calories to his basal metabolism; if he plays one of Teddy Wilson's musical gyrations, his figure will be upped to 560 calories, which is the same number used when trottine down to the corner pool room. Wrestling is by far the most strenuous sport. It would take 125 hours of thinking to use up the same energy that you must have for one hour's wrestling. A note for girls who wish to reduce: If you eat enough proteins, these proteins will carry away the excess calories which you have eaten. Excess calories, you know, are responsible for that excess weight.

Platter Chatter

By Gerry Ackiss

Artie Shaw has remounted his throne as "King of the Clarinet". Three months have passed since his abdication and flight to Mexico. But now he is back with a 31 piece band! Shaw declares that the general idea of adding more instruments is not to get away from swing music, but to present dance music with more color and variety. However, Artie's scorching clarinet still has the same old thrill. His first recording is of two little Mexican ditties, "Frenesi" and "Adios, Mazouka Linda". They really are wonderful features.

Another hit is chalked up this week as "Polka Dots and Moonbeams' climbs swiftly to the top. It is distinctly out of the ranks of ordinary "pop" ballads. As played on the Tommy Dorsey trombone and sung by Frank Sinatra, this tune cannot miss.

Larry Clinton's new songstress, Helen Southern, reveals a soundly placed voice on her first record for the Clinton band. "Tiny Old Town" and "You Oughta Hang Your Heart in Shame" differ in style, the first being medium sweet swing and the last, a fast swing, but Miss Southern does them both up right. She's a humdinger!

The new "Sierra Sue" fits Sammy Kaye's orchestra to perfection. Tommy Ryan doubles the value of the recording with a smooth vocal chorus. On the other side tenor Clyde Burke sings "Please Take a Letter, Miss Brown," which will prove to be an intriguing ditty.

All who saw "Road to Singapore" are familiar with the rhythmic novelty "Sweet Potato Piper" which was recently released by Dorothy Lamour. Also on this record is "Palms of Paradise", a tropical ballad featuring Miss Lamour's sultry voice and Lou Bring's lush orchestral work. Really easy on the ears!

Honor Roll

Continued from Page 3

M. Rosalie Rogers, Dorothy Rollins, Jane Rosenberger, Marguerite Russ, Elizabeth L. Scales, Alice Seebert, Helen Seward, Janelle Shelor, Mrs. Nellie R. Shelton, R. Marion Shelton, Edith Sibold, Sarah M. Sibold, E. Perrye Smith, Estelle W. Smith, Geraldine Smith, Virginia L. Smith.

Dorothy V. Sprinkle, Loise Jane Steidtman, Olivia Stephenson, Helene Stras, Alfreda Strick, Margaret Tate, Mrs. Mary G. Taylor, Elizabeth Townsend, Edith A. Vassar, Agnes Y. Wagstaff, Mary S. Walmsley, Margaret L. Ward, Ann B. Ward, Betty P. Webb, May Wertz.

Emily A. Wescott, Sarah Elizabeth West, Betty Faith White, E. Patricia Whitlock, V. Lucille Wilkerson, Elizabeth P. Wilkinson, Mary E. Williams, Mary B. Willson, Lula R. Windham, Flora W. Winn, Ruth Winstead, Mrs. Mary W. Witcher, Elizabeth R. Wolfe, Violet Mae Woodall, Winifred Ann Wright, Betty M. Youngberg.

Two Dartmouth College kitchen workers recently did what man has been trying to do since the inception of the pay telephone—fool a slot machine—when they jarred the mechanism of the dining hall nickelodeon while moving it. The machine started to play of its own accord and reeled off 150 selecions without benefit of nickels.

Moyer Installed As New Y. W. President

Jean Moyer, new president of the Y. W. C. A., was installed by Dorothy Eades, out-going president, Monday, April 8, at a candlelight service in the large auditorium.

After taking oath of office Jean installed the other officers and heads of committees. Other officers are Martha Whelchel, vice-president; Lucy Turnbull, secretary; Carolyn Harvey, treasurer; Frances Rosebro, sophomore counselor, and Ellen Ebel, freshman counselor.

Those serving as heads of committees for the coming year are Nancy Pierpont, service; Sara Cline, membership; Rachel Keller, library; Anne Elliot, social; Sue Dunlap, church cooperation; Emma Noblin, town girls; Betty Hankins, music; Eleanor Feuk, prayers; Lillian Gorman, publicity; Charlotte Gresham, world fellowship; and Crabby Heard, sing.

Miss Moran to Speak

Miss Grace B. Moran head of the geography department and president of the Farmville Alumnae Association will speak at a joint meeting of the Hopewell Rotary Club and the Farmville Alumnae Association at 6.30 P. M., April 23 at City Point Inn, Hopewell, Virginia.

Miss Moran will speak and show slides taken while on her European trip last summer.

Finding a Purpose in Life Is Problem Facing Students

By SARA CLINE

"Finding a purpose for living is the most perplexing problem that I have found on college campuses," began Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, teacher, lecturer, and author on men-women relations, when interviewed Friday, April 5.

"Unemployment has stimulated this search for a purpose more than anything else since it has caused traditional patterns to become blurred. Breaking this search for a purpose into its two most practical problems, I find that the questions of how to make a living and how to attain a successful marriage are the main concerns of students," continued Mrs. Overton.

Mrs. Overton went on to say that the most interesting feature of campus thought to her was the emphasis that was being placed on religious faith. "It is so vital to the students and they have actually found that it implements them—by implementing. I say that they feel a sense of fulfillment."

When questioned as to how her interest in this work commenced, Mrs. Overton emphasized that it did not begin as a hobby, but "grew out of my trying to smooth out the differences between young men and women in post war days. Everything was so changed after the war; patterns that had formerly guided relationships between the two sexes were broken. I had a studio where young people often gathered. It became a sort of banquet for them. So I say that the merging of my experiences as a teacher and as a confidant caused me to enter this field."

As to how long she has been lecturing to college groups, Mrs. Overton said that since 1933 she has been visiting college campuses and attending young peoples conferences. Before 1933, Mrs. Overton taught at New York University.

"This impresses me as being the most sincere generation," commented Mrs. Overton when asked how students impressed her. The questions you ask show that you are thinking and are trying to do the right thing in the right way. Your dating patterns are improving and your behavior has improved much in the past five years. You have more social insights," continued Mrs. Overton.

"What do I think of the causes of divorce?" exclaimed Mrs. Overton. "Young people take marriage too casually—that's the main fault. Then there's the lack of training. Parents should realize their responsibility of educating their children in social problems."

Mrs. Overton concluded by saying that our campus impressed her as being very lively and progressive. "The questions asked tonight showed good clear-cut thinking and that you are trying to find a philosophy of life."

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THE COLLEGE GIRLS HEADQUARTERS

Classes to Vie in Volley Ball Game

Tourney Slated For Week of April 15

Seventy girls have begun volley ball practices for this year. The practices are held each Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. Each girl must have as many as 8 practices to be eligible to play in the games which will be played off in round robin style the week of April 15.

Those girls so far supporting their colors are May Winn, Sara Boothe, Crews Borden, Sally Hutchinson, Anne Ayers, Mary Dodson, Dot Johnson, Harriette Walker, Elizabeth Wall, Dot Fischer, Elizabeth Kidd, Martha Roberts, Geraldine Beckner, Helen De-Long, Jeanne Haynes, Fiddle Haynes, Betsy Jennings, Peggy Hughes, Helen Wentz, Esther Coleman, Mary Booker, Edna Woodall, Jean Carr, Terry Buyers, Jean Clarke, Nell Hurt, Cottie Radspinner, Helen Engleman, Margaret Foster, Frances Rosebro, Ellen Ebel, Doris Leonard, Nelson Hawkins and Mildred Minger.

Sara Lawson, Maxine Philpott, Elva Andrews, Margaret Darby, Winnie Webb Buchanan, Helen Jeffries, Anne Cock, Jack Cock, Anna Johnson, Elizabeth Barlow, Corilda Chaplin, Helen Williamson, Jane Jones, Florence Lee, Louise Painter, Evelyn Krenning, Doris Alvis, Nancy Pierpont, Eliza Wise, Marjorie Gooden, Betsy Moore, Louise Phillips, Ruth Fraughnaugh, Anne Price, Carol

Continued on Page 6

Sign Up For Tourney!

Esther Coleman, Petie Barnett, Helen McIlwaine, Mary Sue Edmunson, Myra Smith, Betsy Jennings, Dot Fischer, Emil Ellis, Pat Gibson, Crews Borden, Helen Wentz, Catherine May and Kitty Price are the girls to this date who have signed up for the tennis singles tournament.

It is requested that everyone who expects to take part in the tournament, sign up on the A. A. Bulletin board as soon as possible since matches are to begin Monday, April 15. The winner will be determined by process of elimination.

Spring and Golf Activities Take Leisure Time of Girls

As Spring is making a galant effort to overcome the latest decrease in temperature, it has been pointed out to us the golf is rapidly becoming one of the major sports on our campus. This latest fad around here of putting, swinging, driving, and what have you, we are told can no longer be compared with ping pong, volley ball or any other of the minor sports. So high is the rate of interest in golf these days, that there are some of us who feel it to be deserving of the highest ranking possible in the sports world.

Daily girls flock to Longwood and down to the golf school to improve their form and swing. Our professional, Mr. Brown, tells us that it is not too late to take advantage of this splendid opportunity which is open to us on our campus, and that in the near future he hopes to see many more shining bright new faces to join the ranks at Longwood.

Sports Slants

By ANNE NEVILLE BARNETTE

Say, kids, my "roomie" just breezed in from a visit to that popular spot behind the library known as the tennis courts, and I'm telling you, she's just about to talk my ears off! Seems as though there's a single tournament goin' on over there that's got most everybody all "het up" over the game. I think, if it's as wonderful and "percitin" as she claims, that I'll go over and have a look. Tell you what, let's all go! That would be fun, wouldn't it? From what I hear those matches are tight, and you know how a few cheers stimulate and urge you on to victory. You may be ready to drop from exhaustion but when you can feel that there are friends nearby who have enough faith in your ability to come out and root for you—well, somehow or other, you reach down into those proverbial boots and pull out that extra ounce of energy. Come on, now, be honest with yourself. Haven't you at least one friend in that tournament whom you would like to see win? Matches are played off each and every afternoon this week, so we'll be lookin' for you!

Come closer, little ones, I've a deep dark secret to whisper in your ear. You know that Red and White are out in front in the race for the Color Cup, don't you? Well, had you thought about the fact that unless Green and White forges ahead with points gained in volley ball and tennis, they are lost chickens? It's true. It's also true that those in the lead now are determined to stay there. It's lots of fun being in the limelight, and I've a hunch that each team is going to do its best to win in these last two chances for points.

Volleyball has just oodles of "fiends", and they are out for every practice. There's something about this sport that appeals to everyone. It takes practice and skill just as all others do, and it calls for just as much cooperation from each player. Every member of the team can play at once, too, which definitely makes it more interesting. There are nine of the so-called "benchwarmers" in the gym these days—but they sho' keep that floor hot with their tripping, dancing feet! Next week the class games will be played off, so be sure to get in your eight practices if you want to be in on a lot of fun. It is fun, especially when someone misses a high one and takes a tumble!

Guess the members of the golf team will be getting snooty pretty soon, now that they are making weekly trips to the Lynchburg Country Club. I can't blame them because is does sound rather ritzy, doesn't it? I saw something the other day that amused me a great deal. Remember those pretty days last week when the sun was gracing us with its warmest rays and the breezes were playing havoc with our "prettiful" curls? Some few of our budding golfers went to Longwod to "putter" around a bit. Well, sir, I've never in my life seen such blushing beauties as they had been transformed into when they returned. And such sore complexions as they had the next morning! Oh, my! (Haven't noticed any peeling noses as yet, but look around, maybe you can spot a couple). I 'spec" maybe it's worth it, though, isn't it, you fiends and fans?

Golf Gossip

By Carroll Brown
Professional, Longwood

I can promise you that the Old Pro would not be here this time if he did not feel that he had plenty to rant and rare about. In spite of the usual opposition that every new movement is subject to, The Spring Golf Association has gone over with a bang. That the members are really interested is evidenced by the fact that the Pro has been plenty busy every day that Old King Sol has been out.

And, the girls are doing splendidly. It has been my pleasure to see, all told, the best assortment of shots this Spring that I have seen since coming here. Most of them are now ready to get some experience playing, and in order that they may be subject to all course conditions we plan to make a trip to Lynchburg on Mondays. In the time remaining this will afford every member a chance to go and every one should have a fine time and learn a lot of golf on these trips.

You, in the Spring Association who have not gotten started, are going to miss out if you do not perk up and get on the ball pretty soon. I might add that those of you who are as yet undecided about learning to play golf should do something about it right away. There is still time for you to join the Spring deal, and if you do, I promise you that you will not only learn some golf but you will also have plenty of fun. Longwood is great in this Spring weather and all of us are really enjoying it.

In conclusion I find I must harp a bit on the Winter Golf Association delinquent accounts. A few have shown the poorest spirit in refusing or failing to pay their bills. This money was guaranteed by all the members and you who have not paid are not only inconsiderate of me but also of your fellow members in the association. I am happy to say that we have not, as yet, been forced to face any such situation this Spring.

It is with all of the afore-mentioned in mind that I look forward to these last two months. Thus I find my very best grouch packed away with my temper, intending to let nothing prevent me from enjoying these last days at Longwood to the fullest extent.

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HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES
By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: I just received the intercollegiate grand prize for sculpture for my allegorical figure called "Womanhood", and the newspapers say I am the most "promising" sculptress of any college woman today. I love my work, of course, and spend a great deal of time with my hands dipped in modeling clay, but oh, Miss Clix, the men just pass me by for the other girls in school here. Yet people say I am attractive. What can I do to make nice men notice me? WONDERING

Dear Wondering: I have a hunch you spend so much effort on sculpture that you spend practically none at all "sculpturing" your own physical charm. How much time do you put into makeup? Into an attractive hair-do? Yes, and do your fingernails shout to the world you've been working in clay? *That's* the place to start! Have immaculately groomed fingernails, lustrous, smartly colored — then, who knows? — men may become putty in your hands!

AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!

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Fraternity Dance at U. Va., Nearby Cities Draw Many

Dances are still claiming S. T. C. girls. Among those attending the S. P. E. fraternity formal in Charlottesville were Virginia Rudd, Mary Jane Ritchie and Bill Stone.

Richmond still manages to claim many visitors. Those who traveled eastward were Ruby Adams, Betty Barnes, Dorothy Brookfield, Gloria Berry, Mary A. Bryant, Martha Cobb, Josephine Cluell, Marguerite Costello, Frances Pritchett, Helen Dawson, Toi Dew, Deanne Fauntleroy, Lena Hubbard, Ada Harris, Jeanne C. Hall, Mary Harvie, Virginia Howell, Jane Jones, Patsy Kilby, Johnny Lybrook, Anne Marshall, Sue Marshall, Katherine Price, Frances Pope, Mary Petticrew, Ada Claire Snyder, Mary Lou Shannon, Anne Stone, Mary Sue Simmons, Frances Stouamore, Keith Smith, Mary Gray Thompson, Bess Windham, Nancy Wolfe, Peggy Williams, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Grace Wallace, Carroll Costello, Doris Chesnut, Elaine Ross, May Bartlett, and Flint Moore.

Those girls going to Petersburg were: Josie Lee Cornelale, Charlotte Andrews, Marie Crowder, Martha Mayton, Dorothy Mayes, Florine Pride, Lorraine Swingle, Frances Savory, Mary Williams, and Lula Windham.

Going still further eatsward on to Suffolk, Portsmouth, Norfolk, and Newport News were: Faye Brandon, Dorothy Johnson, Alice Barham, Gertrude Hale, Carol Averett, Helen Rose Frazier, Elizabeth West, Jane Waller, Ollie Gilchrist, and Essie Millner.

Burkeville had quite a few visitors. Lillian Agnew, Jacqueline Hardy, Baylis Kunz, Frances Kash, Frances Mallory, Virginia Morris, and Ruth Palmore.

Those who journeyed to Lynchburg were: Roberta Grigg, Emily Hoskins, Polly Hughes, Eliza McDaniel, Mary Mason, Elizabeth Ralph, Mary Riggan, Virginia Worley, Betty Younberg and Yates Carr.

Among those visiting in Roanoke were Elizabeth Barrett, Doris Bishop, Margaret Bowling, Frances Ellett, Dorothy Eades, Geraldine Hatcher, Dorothy Menefee, Nancy Naff, Mary M. Perry, Elizabeth Summerfield, Shirley Stephens, May Winn, Anne Whitlow, Louise Painter, and Marie Utt.

Danville called Betty Mae Ayers, Nancy Bryant, Anne Covington, Sara Currie, Jamie Elliott, and Edna Mae McNeal.

Miss Moran Speaks To Home Ec Club

Miss Grace Moran, of the Science Department, spoke to the Home Economics Club at a meeting held April 4, in the Student Building lounge.

In her talk on "Home Life in Other Countries," Miss Moran described the houses, the people's dress and habits, and the food in each country, as she traced her journey through Norway, Finland, Russia, and back across the continent. In closing, Miss Moran passed around picture of the midnight sun, sod-roofed houses, and other sights seen on her trip abroad.

A social followed, at which time refreshments were served.

A. S. A. Party

The pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained the members at a party Thursday, April 4, at 9:00. An electric clock was presented to the chapter, and games centered around "time" were played.

Refreshments put a finishing touch to the affair.

S. T. C. Represented at Danville College Day

Ruth Lea Purdum, president of the Junior Class, and Mr. S. M. Holton, professor of education, represented S. T. C. at College Day held at George Washington High School, Danville, Virginia, on April 3.

Dean Herring, from Duke University, was the speaker for the occasion. His topic was "Graduation—What Next?" In the afternoon the representatives held a conference with the parents of the high school students.

The Home Economics Department of the high school served dinner to the visitors for College Day.

Y. W. Committee Sponsors Party

Joy and gaiety filled the "Rec" Wednesday, April 3 at 9:30 when the membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. sponsored an informal party for the Big and Little Sisters.

Strains of college songs played by Zeke's Zippers, welcomed the guests. The musical program consisted of "Oh, Johnny", "In the Mood", and other popular favorites. Peggy Bellus, featured vocalist, did the solos on "Comes Love" and "I Love You Truly". A "community sing" was held as the party joined in on "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi", "Kappa Alpha Rose", and other fraternity songs.

Refreshments consisted of delicious punch and cookies. Dancing followed.

Committees for the affair were: entertainment, Lillian Wahab, Jean Hall and Ellen Hudgins; publicity, Lottie Herald and Anne Moore; refreshments, Nancy Naff, Elizabeth Bernard, Dorothy Childress, May Bryant and Peggy Lou Boyette.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Members and pledges of Theta Sigma Upsilon will be entertained at a party in the chapter room Wednesday, April 10 by Mildred Harry and Mary Lou Cunningham.

Volley Ball

Continued from Page 5

Pugh, Dorothy Anderson, Virginia Firesheets, Hallie Hillsman, Marge Nimmo, Grey Walden, Myra Smith, Helen McIllwaine, Essie Millner, Anne Ware, Aggie Pierce and Polly Clements.

Dr. Koo

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Koo closed by telling of the rising interest of the Chinese people in Christianity. Dr. Koo, who is at present Secretary of the World's Student Christian Association, was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

Sororities Choose New Heads

Seven of the eight sororities on campus have elected their officers for the coming year. The others will be elected in the next few weeks.

Alpha Sigma Alpha has elected Polly Keller, president; Betty Fahr, vice-president; and Ethel Carr, secretary. Ethel's assistant is Gene Hardy Killmon and Bobby Lattore is treasurer, assisted by Carolyn Harvey. Mary Jane Ritchie is Pan Hellenic representative, and Esther Atkinson, alternate.

Pi Kappa Sigma selected Louise Painter to serve as president with Boonie Stevenson as vice-president; Kay Phillips, secretary; Jo Ware, corresponding secretary and Ruth Winstead, treasurer. Elsye Berrye Yates will be Pan Hellenic epresentative and Boonie Stevenson, alternate.

Faye Brandon will head Alpha Sigma Tau and Anne Turner will serve as vice-president. Louise Hall is secretary; Marie Thompson corresponding secretary; Jean Moyer, treasurer; Frances Pritchett, Pan Hellenic representative, and Ruth Shumate, alternate.

Phi Zeta Sigma chose Sue Marshall, president; Martha Cobb, vice-president; Nahrea Coleman, secretary; Julia Hutcheson, corresponding secretary; Marjorie Holt, Pan Hellenic representative, and Martha Cobb, alternate.

Sigma Sigma Sigma elected Nancy Pierpont, president; Helen Seward, vice-president; Rachel DeBerry, recording secretary; Jane Lee Hutcheson, corresponding secretary; Harriett Scott, treasurer; Nan Duer, Pan Hellenic representative; and Nancy Naff, alternate.

Theta Sigma Upsilon elected Virginia Howell, president; Forrestine Whitaker, vice-president; Mildred Harry, secretary; Mary Louise Cox, treasurer; Harriet Haskins, Pan Hellenic representative, and Anne Price, alternate.

Dorothy Menefee will head Mu Omega next year. Anne Benton will succeed Dot as vice-head with May Bartlett as secretary and Yates Carr as treasurer. Sara Cline will be Pan-Hellenic representative with Elizabeth Ann Parker as alternate. Patsy Fletcher is the new chaplain.

A. S. A. Sends Five Girls to Regional Meet

Five members of Alpha Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority, and their adviser, Miss Grace Moran, will leave Saturday, April 13, for Washington, D. C., where they will attend the regional meeting to be held at the Wardman Park Hotel, April 13 and 14.

Planning the trip are Virginia Lee Pettis, Polly Keller, Shirley McCalley, Betty Fahr, Ethel Carr and Miss Moran.

Regional meeting will be attended by representatives from Temple University, Drexel Institute of Technology, Marshall College, Madison College, Farmville, and alumnae chapters from Virginia, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania. Miss Evelyn G. Bell and Mrs. Charles Moyer, national president and national secretary, respectively, will also be present.

The meeting will open with a luncheon on Saturday, to be followed by business meetings. A formal banquet and midnight spread will form the evening's entertainment.

Kitty Roberts, Farmville graduate of '39, is regional director, and Mrs. Julia Derr Jones, also a Farmville alumna, will be the official hostess. Farmville chapter will have charge of the midnight spread.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is one of the oldest sororities functioning in the college of education field. It has 23 chapters in colleges throughout the country and 39 alumnae chapters located in cities extending from Boston, Massachusetts to San Diego, California.

Chinese Tea Given By Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. sponsored a tea on April 4, at 8:30 P. M., in the Y. W. C. A. lounge. This tea was given in order to arouse interest in a drive to be put on at S. T. C. for the benefit of the Chinese College students. Similar drives have been put on at Duke University, the University of North Carolina, and Randolph-Macon Women's College.

Mrs. Crawford, a former missionary to China, made a talk on China and the present conditions existing there.

The Oriental atmosphere prevailed in decorations and refreshments. Mrs. Hallie Laing, who donated Chinese tea for the affair poured tea and was dressed in Chinese robes.

The social committee of the Y. W. C. A. had charge of the decorations and refreshments. Approximately sixty girls, representing the various organizations on the campus, were invited guests.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

In the first 50 years of its existence, the State College of Washington granted a total of 10,099 degrees.

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DAILY MATS AT 3:45 P. M.

Fri.-Sat., April 12-13
MAE WEST
W. C. FIELDS
"My Little Chickadee"
Color Cartoon—News

Mon.-Tues., April 15-16
JEAN ARTHUR
FRED MacMURRAY
MELVYN DOUGLAS
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Our Gang Comedy—News

Wed.-Thurs., Fri.-Sat.
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ATTEND ANNUAL PLAY CONTESTS

The Rotunda

SUPPORT YOUR VOLLEY BALL TEAM

File No.—Z773

VOLUME XIX | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1940 | NO. 24

Allen, Cock, Keck Gain Honors in Forensic Meet

Parker, Courtney Also Win Awards; 48 College Attend

Marie Allen, Anne and Jack Cock, Thelma Courtney, Frances Keck, and Elizabeth Ann Parker won six out of ten debates at the Grand Eastern Forensic Tournament held at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina from April 11 through April 13.

Marie was acclaimed Southern Radio Announcer; Frances, Florida Impromptu Speaker, and Anne, Strawberry Leaf After Dinner Speaker and Winthropean After Dinner Speaker.

Elizabeth Ann reached the finals in the Oratory Contest and the semifinals in the Best Debater's Contest. Jack reached the finals in the After Dinner Contests.

Marie and Thelma as a negative team defeated Duke University, Tennessee Tech and Kultztown, Pennsylvania, and lost to Western State Teacher's College, Kalamazoo, Michigan. Frances and Elizabeth Ann as an affirmative team defeated Rosemont College and Shippensburg S. T. C., Pennsylvania, while they dropped contests with Alabama and Mount Mercy. Pennsylvania. Anne and Jack as an affirmative team defeated Alabama and lost to Toledo University.

The Grand Eastern Tournament which is held in April each year is the largest forensic tournament of its kind, being next in size to the national tournaments. Forty-eight colleges, representing the north, south, east and central parts of the United States sent delegates to the convention. Over two hundred and fifty contestants attended this tournament.

Alumnae Delegates Visit the Southwest

Miss Jane Royall and Mrs. M. B. Coyner traveled to southwestern Virginia last week to visit the alumnae chapters in that section. Mrs. Coyner, who is the alumnae secretary, told the groups about the work of the Alumnae Association and also of the activities at the college in Farmville.

Miss Royall and Mrs. Coyner attended an alumnae luncheon at the William Preston hotel in Blacksburg Saturday, April 16. Monday afternoon they attended a meeting in the high school library in Tazewell, Va., to aid the Tazewell alumnae in organizing a chapter.

At Norton, Va., they met with the alumnae on Wednesday afternoon to make plans for reorganizing a chapter of the Wise County Alumnae.

They were guests at a luncheon given at the George Wythe Hotel by the Wytheville alumnae on Saturday. Mrs. James Graham acted as hostess and Miss Frances Stevens rendered a group of piano selections.

During the trip Miss Royall and Mrs. Coyner visited various schols in that section.

A.C.E. Elects Brandon

Faye Brandon was elected president of the Association of Childhood Education at a meeting of this organization last Wednesady night.

Other officers elected to serve for the new school year are vice-president, Elizabeth Glasgow; secretary, Frances Pritchett; treasurer, Dot Menefee; chairman of Ways and Means committee, Charlotte Stevens; and parliamentarian, Boonie Stevenson.

Covington High School Band



Covington High Band Plays Here

Group Directed By J. M. Grainger, Jr.

Covington High School Band, under the direction of James M. Grainger, Jr., presented a concert together with the S. T. C. A'Cappella Choirs in the college auditorium Friday, April 15.

The program by the band consisted of marches by Bennett, and several novelty numbers. Two old English airs, and a group of negro spirituals were the selections the choirs sang. Sarah Lawrence, soloist for the Covington band, played the piccolo in the "Mutual March".

The band rendered short selections during chapel Saturday, April 13 with the drum major and two majorettes accompanying the band in two numbers. After the chapel program the band paraded and made formations in front of student building.

Mr. Grainger, the director, attended Farmville High School, and is a graduate of the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the band, and at one time a student director. He has also done band work at a summer camp.

The band was organized in September 1938, when Mr. Grainger went to Covington to teach, and consists of boys and girls from the upper grades through high school.

There are 115 students in band work, but the group which presented the program was comprised of 38 members.

This concert was given under the auspices of the High School Parent Teachers Association for the benefit of the High School Glee Club.

Brandon and Menefee To Attend Conference

Faye Brandon and Dot Menefee, president and treasurer respectively, will represent the Farmville chapter of A. C. E. at the national convention to be held at Milwaukee, Wisconson, April 29-May 3.

The study conference leaders in early childhood education, which is an annual affair, will carry out the theme, "Broadening Educational Opportunities in You School." There will be study classes, forums, studio groups and exhibits. Such internationally known speakers as Bess Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner U. S. office of Education; and Frank Baker, president, Milwaukee State Teachers College will be present

Granddaughter's Club Elects New Officers

Nancy Fulton, a junior, from Danville, was elected president of the Granddaughter's Club for the coming year, at a meeting Monday night, April 15.

Other officers for the new term are Carolyn Harvey, vice-president; Agnes Patterson, secretary; Polly Keller, treasurer; and Helen Wiley Hardy, reporter.

Sororities Bid Twenty-Five Girls

Spring Rushing Held Last Week

Spring rushing began on Wednesday, April 10th and continued through Friday, April 12th. Each afternoon rushees attended teas in the different chapter rooms from 5 till 6 o'clock.

Those girls accepting bids were Anne Beale Scott, Grace Wallace, Lois Wilkins, Louise and Nancy Allen, Roberta Grigg and Peggy Allen, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Lucy Tucker, Elsie Stossel, May Winn, Gay Ward Brown and Irma Graff, Sigma Sigma Sigma. Helen Williamson, Gamma Theta; Cynthia James, Alice Seebert, Anne Barnett, and Betty Page Harper, Elizabeth Carter, Pi Kappa Sigma; Betsy Austin, Bridget Gentile, Betty Gregg, Nancy Bryant, Corlalie Gilliam and Alice Goode Cahoon, Alpha Sigma Tau; Ruth Fraughnaugh, Theta Sigma Upsilon.

The Rotunda Gets Second Honors

ACP Rates Nation's College Newspapers

"The Rotunda", weekly publication at S. T. C. was awarded second-class honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, nationwide campus publications organization, at the University of Minnesota.

From a study of 406 college papers in 43 states, Hawaii and District of Columbia, 13 Virginia college papers were included in All-American honors for 76 college publications. The All-American honor for a weekly, with enrollment of 1,000-2,499, went to V. P. I., and first-class rating to Madison College, Harrisonburg.

With an enrollment of 500-999, "The Rotunda" received second class and the "V. M. I. Cadet" first class rating.

Weekly publications of colleges of enrollment less than 500 receiving first-class rating were "High Hat", College of William and Mary and V. P. I., Norfolk extension; "Tiger" Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney; "White Topper", Emory and Henry College, Emory; and "Yellow Jacket", Randolph-Macon College, Ashland. Other colleges receiving honors were Mary Baldwin, Radford State Teachers College, Hollins, Stratford and Sullins.

These Human People Cross-Examined

By DOTTY ROLLINS

You know, when your name has been hallowed by an added few letters of grace indicating the extent of your education, whether M. A. or Ph.D., people are just bound to look upon you with awe. Not having occasion to ask, it's seldom that we wonder which of our faculty members so thoroughly dislikes galoshes, nor which one gave up a surgeon's career to become one of the most successful women in Rural education and one of the first to undertake the hardships of the field. And as for where they're from or their early ambitions or the other things you wonder about, no one has ever asked. But now, brazenly buttonholing several of our faculty members, we begin to question.

DR. WALMSLEY, will you answer a few questions for us? Well, yes sir, sort of personal . . . We'd like to know where you're from, first of all and then . . .

And so Dr. Walmsley tells us graciously all we want to know. With eyes twinkling, he says that as a youngster in his home town Bedford, Virginia, his early ambition was to go west to fight Indians. However, fortunately for us, he digressed a trifle to blaze new trails in education, and soon entered Randolph-Macon College where he received his A. B. and M. A. Later, after attending the University of Chicago and the University of Minnesota, he obtained his Ph.D. from Illinois Wesleyan. Dr. Walmsley has held several professorships elsewhere before coming here to Farmville to had our History department. After a professorship of History and Social Science at Winthrop College, South Carolina, Dr. Walmsley came to Farmville. He has been with us since 1925 and answers emphatically "yes" when asked if he likes it here. (May we editorialize and say it's mutual?) As for a pet hate . . . Dr. Walmsley was reluctant to say, but when he told us "Cigarettes and painted nails", we were proud of him . . . A true gentleman of the old school.

Taking our leave we find MISS CAMPER by a turn in the hall and proceed to ply her with the same questions. Her home is in Salem, Virginia, "City of Peace", and here, early in life, Miss Camper wanted to study medicine and be a surgeon. But after two years work here at Farmville, summer courses at the University of Virginia and Roanoke College she decided to enter Columbia for her B. S. and M. A. majoring in rural education. Since then she has served as teacher and principal

Continued on Page 4

Dramatic Club Host For High School Play Tournament

Richards Elected College Choir Head

Yates Is President Of Choral Club

Virginia Richards and Elsye Berry Yates, both juniors, were elected the new heads of the college choir and the choral club respectively for the coming year at a meeting of the two groups held April 8.

Forrestine Whittaker will serve as vice-president of the choral club; Betty Hawkins will be secretary and Amy Reed, treasurer.



VIRGINIA RICHARDS

Other officers of the College Choir are Elsye Berry Yates, vice-president; Mary Marshall Prosise, secretary and Ruth Winstead, treasurer.

The two groups have already begun plans for next year's activities one of which is a fall concert which will bring together groups from Virginia colleges. Plans are also pending for a return visit of the Duke University Glee Club together with the Harvard University Glee Club and Harvard Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Wheeldon of Richmond, state chairman of the Harvard Club, met in conference with the new officers last Thursday at which time arrangements were made for the Harvard Glee Club to appear here. Besides these activities, Farmville plans to give a joint recital at Duke University and other colleges in Virginia.

13 Schools Entered In Annual Contest

Out of Town Judges To Select Winners

The annual Southside Virginia Play Contest, sponsored by the Dramatic Club will be held on Thursday, Frdiya and Saturday nights of April 18-20.

Thirteen schools will compete. Each night a cup will be awarded to the winning school.

Thursday night McKinney will present "Wildcat Willie"; Buckingham, "Highness"; Powhatan, "Nancy Orr's Day"; and Appomattox, "The Bishop's Candlesticks".

The program Friday night will consist of La Crosse, "Who Gets the Car Tonight"; Alberta, "The Perfect Gentleman"; Culpeper, "The Happy Journey"; and Clarksville, "Who's A Coward".

Plays to be given Saturday night are Crewe, "The Birthday of the Infanta"; Vinton, "My Wife, Poor Fool"; Orange, "Echo". Farmville, "The First Dress Suit"; and Amelia, "Road Into The Sun".

Judges for the contest will be Miss Clara Black, director of Dramatice at Jefferson High School in Roanoke; Mr. Kenneth Erff, dramatic instructor at Petersburg High School; Miss "Chubby" Gray, instructor of dramatice at Hampton High School; Mrs. Ormand Smith, from "Oakland", Charlotte County, Virginia, and Dr. Herman Bell from Hampden-Sydney College.

The price of admission for three nights is thirty cents, and for one night is fifteen cents. Students selling tickets are Agnes Patterson, Margaret Mish, Lillian Wahab, Carolyn Minnick, Nancy Saunders, Joe Nichol, Jerry Ackiss, Margaret Wright, Betty McConnell, Shirley A. Stephens, Marie Dix, Emily Owen, Josie Lee Cosgdale, Jeanette Ferguson, Jean Watts, Lorraine Swingle, Stella Harmon and Lillian German.

Y.W.C.A. Chairmen Choose Committees

Heads of the various committees of the Y. W. C. A. have chosen the girls who will assist them next year.

Nancy Pierpont is head of the Service committee; Hattie Moore, Bernice Callis, Virginia Howell, Ellen Royall, Mary Willson, Elizabeth Bernard, Vera Baron, Katie Crider, Jeanne Warwick, Agnes Patterson, Dot Lawrence and Barbara White will assist her.

For her Church Cooperative committee Sue Dunlap has chosen Sue Marshall, Martha Frances Cobb, Virginia Richards, Virginia Dawley, Betsy Moore, Beverly Smith and Helen Engleman.

Charlotte Greeley, Catherine May, Eleanor Boothe, Miriam Hanvey, Anne Burgwyn, Margie Rice, Ruth Shumate, and Gray Walden comprise the Prayers committee, of which Eleanor Folk is head.

Assisting Charlotte Gresham on the World Fellowship committee are Yates Carr, Mary Jane Jolliffe, Thelma Courtney, Tekie Belle Pells, Polly Hughes, Eugenia Ramsey, Florence Thiery, Dorothy Sprinkle, Frances Hudkins and Jane Lee Hutcheson.

Rosalie Rodgers, Juanita Leftwich, Alice Britt, Artie Marshall, Rose Pharis, and Margaretta Gerlaugh will assist Rachel Kibler on the Library committee.

Lillian German has chosen the following for the Publicity com-

Continued on Page 3

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1940

Formula for Success

Learn to get along with people.

Learn to exhibit more patience than any other person you know.

Learn to respect other people's ideas and opinions.

Learn to think problems through to the end.

Learn to put yourself in the other fellow's place.

Be democratic.

Be loyal.

Work.

Opportunity Is Knocking

This week-end the Dramatic Club will sponsor the Southside Virginia Play Tournament. This contest, which was originated at Farmville in the spring of 1935, has as its purpose the creation and encouragement of interest in drama.

Such contests have been sponsored in other states and elsewhere in Virginia, but these included only the larger high schools. Farmville has provided a "place in the sun" for the smaller schools and is proud to be working with such a fine group. In our five years as hosts to the contestants we have seen the number of schools participating increased and enjoyed new entries each year. Not only have the contests increased in number, but we feel that the selection and quality of the plays produced has undoubtedly improved.

As teachers, most of us will be called upon to take part in some dramatic work. Whatever our future position we ought to be prepared to help with public entertainments of this kind. These contests offer the best possible opportunity to see the type of plays that high schools, varying from rural to town schools, can successfully produce. They, in training us in judging worthwhile and easy-to-produce plays have real advantages for all.

SENIOR PERSONALITY



MARTHA MEADE HARDAWAY

Out-going President of A. K. G.

An infectious laugh (that's always present), blue, twinkling eyes with a hint of mischief lurking very near, rosy cheeks and a mop of curly hair that tops Meadaway's diminutive five feet plus give the first impression of an elfin creature that somehow strayed into college. But you know what they say about small packages, and "Ming" is no exception. Beneath the brown curls lies common sense galore and you can depend on her to think a sane way out of most any problem that comes along. Her smile isn't all that has attracted the many friends who know and love her, for Martha Meade is genuine sincerity itself, lending sympathetic understanding and interest to all that happens about her. She's one of those people who enrich Life for having stopped by for a moment, and she makes us wonder how we ever made out before she came along.

Experiences of Practice Teacher Reveal That It's a Queer, Queer World

Dear Diary,

I really have a lot to tell you today because I started teaching. That sounds funny, doesn't it, coming from me, but I actually did. Is it fun? I don't know. Is it hard? I don't know. Do I like it? I don't know. It's a queer world—this teaching one—that's all I can say. Why enough goes on in one period for me to write a book. In fact, I think I'll publish my memoirs as a guide book to all future student teachers of this campus and elsewhere.

Connecting names and faces is the hardest part. For instance, in French I, there are Helen and Anne. I remembered their names (I thought) and asked Helen a question (only I was looking at Anne all the time) and one little boy said I was cross-eyed. I almost laughed at that. Then some one asked me if I was engaged and I wanted to sit right down and tell him all about Joe, only we aren't supposed to do that, so I didn't. But I'm sure Joe would love to be told about.

Maybe you think teaching sounds like fun. Well, maybe it is, if you have a philosophy or such. But what I want to know is how does anyone ever pull an A on the stuff? Do you have to wear hornrims and long black dresses? No? Well, what then? Say, if the supervisor comes in and looks bored like they say he usually does, I'm done for.

One thing that puzzles me is that I didn't get any apples today. Course, I like bananas better, but apples sorta go with the first day at school. But I got something else—a white rat—not to keep of course but it peeked out of the desk at me. Ugh, what's so special about white rats? If that one ever got loose, I'd be loose (as in a minute. But the last period of the day was fun. I taught them "Oh, Johnny" in French. Tomorrow, I think I'll try "Goody, Goody". But that's another day.

Goodnight now,
Me (Again)

Vacuum—Empty space in Rome where the Pope lives.



Tune in On

He admits there are two sides to every question—his own and the wrong side.
—Channing Pollock

Many a man puts up a good fight because he's too scared to run.

Like a postage stamp, a man's value depends on his ability to stick to a thing.

Time and tide wait for no man —some women are more patient.

Thomas Jefferson founded the Democratic Party; Franklin Roosevelt dumbfounded it.

Nothing is really work unless you'd rather be doing something else.—James Barrie

Happiness is unrepented pleasure.—Socrates

Courage consists of doing and daring all that ought to be dared.
—Plato

I am quite willing to die; only I should like to know whether death will be any use to me.
—Renan

Daffynitions

Civics—A small type of pole cat.

Worm—A caterpillar that has played strip-poker and lost.

Whisker—A type of broom.

Beard—Face brush used on women.

Lips—What a person does who can't talk plain.

Eyebrow—A person who is high hat.

Census—What you are supposed to have six of.

Wig—The first syllable of an Indian house.

Wham—The last syllable of an Indian house.

Mummy—A person who cannot speak at all.

The Diet of Worms—A punishment under feulalism.

Goethals—Man who dug the alimentary canal.

Mercury—God of the weather because he is found in thermometers.

Equator—Managerie lion running around the earth.

Buttress—Wife of a butler.

Fiction—Books which are fixed to the shelves and cannot be removed.

Abstract noun—Something you can't see when you are looking at it.

Echoes from an Empty Space

First place of the week goes to V. M. I. and from what we hear it couldn't have been better. Passing in review—Mary Lou returning triumphantly with gardenias on her coat and an orchid on her hat . . . Patsy with Glenn Miller's autographed recording of "Star Dust" . . . Nimmo (so we hear) received a rush from all the Tech boys at V. M. I. . . . As well as Dodie from all the V. M. I. boys . . . Marty lunching at the Sigma Nu house with "the Miller" and all the boys.

And then to complicate affairs there was Senior dance at V. P. I. with some of us having to choose between the two. Gay Ward did you get your usual steak? And, Peggy, how many days until June?

S. T. C. was well represented at the Sigma Chi convention over the week-end. You might ask Jean how the rest of the Sigma Chis liked her silverware! Speaking of Sigma Chis, was Bob Dabney surprised when the Rotunda door opened Saturday night at 8:46 p. m.

Which brings to mind the Mu houseparty. It was old times seeing Gray, Blackie, and Ficklen again. Too bad Libby West's rash-ness kept her from going. Imagine the measles at a time like that!

This week-end reminds us of theme songs—"It's Been So Long" Baker and Irma and Billy and Naff; "With the Wind and the Rain in His Hair"—Essie's date; "Friendships"—Ella Marsh and Taylor; "Too Romantic"—Bess and Bobby "Time's a Wasting"—Student Body; "What's the Matter with Me?"—Gussie Parks.

Hitting it off smoothly nowadays is Crowgey and Kossen; Helen Long is now involved in a brand-new romance; namely, Jimmy Traylor—Ah! Spring. Brr-rr! Helen Mac never says die when it comes to a good ping-pong game. But how about your date, Helen? Doesn't he tire of losing?

Just comment—we really had a fine time at the party the Sophs gave us—the costumes surely were original.

Notes: Meatball's purpose defeated, as well as Bowen's when they departed from the Rotunda dateless—Tynes, ditto! . . . Caroline Eason surrounded by young, young men Sunday night . . . Bill Covington out begging Sunday evening for food and Marian . . . Walter Potter around town in his new car—but not with Dot! . . . Why was Kent so elated over six bells by the clock on Sunday eve?

Wedding bells beginning to ring already what with Buck buying a wedding dress, Jane sporting a new diamond, and who knows what Tech and its Ring Dance will reveal?

Question of the week: Who's having who to Cotillion? Not so long off you know.

Students come and students go —but gossip in the Rec goes on forever—Soooo till next time, friends(?).

GLEANINGS

* * * *

By JACK COCK

* * * *

During the present day war in Europe, the United States so far, has adopted a policy of cash and carry toward all belligerent nations, both allies and aggressors, those in authority believing it to be the safest and soundest policy for the economic well-being of the country.

Perhaps there is a better policy; perhaps it is the best, nevertheless, cash and carry does have its weaknesses.

Already Great Britain has made plans to curtail her non-war purchases in order that more cash can be made available for munition purchases in America. To meet this new demand it is going to be necessary for American munition plants to increase their productions. And this is just exactly what the United States does not want.

The inevitable result of too great an increase in munition production would be the dreaded war boom and after the boom what? A depression that would make 1929 look like a year of prosperity.

Unless a quota can be placed on munitions sales or even an export tax; then cash and carry and the United States are flirting with disaster.

Going a little further into the subject and assuming that an export tax or a quota of some kind should be placed on munitions, could we again be sure that the cash and carry policy would mean security? Possibly but not probably.

There are three means by which belligerents can pay the United States for the supplies which they receive—by credit, by barter, and by cash. To extend credit to the belligerents would be violating the Johnson Act which prohibits the United States from giving credit to any country already indebted to the United States.

To barter with the belligerents would mean an exchange of our products for theirs, also impossible. Due to the present situation, the countries over there are in dire need of every single one of the resources at their own command, and more besides. They have nothing to exchange—other than cash, last of three means of paying, and very little of that.

Cash which the United States ***does not want.*** Today the United States has a stock of money gold amounting to 60 per cent of the world's supply—this gold with which we have "lined" the Kentucky hills has little utility value to us. We have absolutely no use for all this gold as a monetary base. What then, does the treasury of the United States propose to do with this "Yellow Peril"?

To attempt an auxiliary plan for disposing of this gold would be to admit defeat and so the treasury continues to buy gold from all sources at $35 an ounce. So attractive is the price which we offer for gold, that foreign countries are rapidly responding to a value which may never be available again. So eager have they been to cash in on such a proposition that they have lost any relationship between money and gold, the result of which will undoubtedly lead to managed currency.

On the other hand would not too much gold then also lead to managed currency and heretofore managed currency has always resulted in some form of dictatorship. Is that what the suppporters of a cash and carry policy would have? An affirmative answer seems hards to believe in a country where Democracy is the chief cry.

And at that the question is left. Is cash and carry the safest and soundest policy to be followed by the United States, and if not cash and carry—What?

Sports Slants

ANNE NEVILLE BARNETT

She stood with her every muscle tense, waiting, waiting—. Her eye was fixed upon an object held in one hand; the other arm was held straight back from the shoulder. A signal was given; the arm came forward with the same rapidity that "Papa's" used to have when it descended in earlier days! But the result now is not tragic as it was then. Now the object which was in her hand hurtled over a net which was stretched in mid-air across the gym. Immediately it was sent back with bloodcurdling screams which would more become an Indian horde. Thus the two teams began to volley the volleyball. Oh, shucks, now I've told the answer to my riddle; I bet I had you fooled for a few minutes, anyhow. Why all the dissertation upon volleyball? Because the class games are "in session" and so far the spectators have been too few. Colors are still colors, you know, and you'd be mighty proud if yours won the cup. Support always gives a winning team more spirit and a losing team courage to stage a rally. Let's give them this!

Those who attended swimming classes last week were informed that the diving board was cracked beyond repair. Could it be that "The Professor" has gained weight? Then again, it may be just those Hampden-Sydney "waterducks." They do paddle around, don't they?

S. T. C. has acquired a "beach" covered with the best looking sunbathers I've ever seen. There's been a great deal of traffic going in and out of the door leading out onto the dining hall roof. Of course, we're lacking an ocean or two, but heck, name just one beach which has as beautiful a view of smokestacks and brick walls as ours has! Too, I'll wager a mint of money that not one of you can recall a single other beach with pebbles for sand. If all of these features don't make up for the absence of a little ocean, I think you're just too "perpendicular." At any rate, I guess you've noticed all these good-looking suntans struttin' around—they are the result of our improvised "beach".

Balls are flyin' thick and fast over on the tennis courts. You know, those courts are really the stuff now. After the rains came last week, they were rolled and lined off to perfection. Now a hot liner down the alley will kick up a spurt of white as it nicks the line. Doesn't that sound tempting? So alluring was it that early this past Sunday morning—(the mercury having fallen through) — while most of us were in bed quietly snoozing, some of our budding Helen Wills Moodys were working up an appetite for breakfast. They are really in earnest about this business of a tournament. A decision concerning the identity of the tennis queen of Farmville is in the offing, and don't ever let anyone persuade you that there aren't plenty of contentants. The tourney pairings have been posted so pick the matches you'd like to see and join in the fun.

Balls, balls, balls! In the gym, on the tennis courts and now at Longwood. Seems as though the cars that leave for the course each hour are always full. An ideal spot is the golf course at Longwood in the spring. I hear that they have a lot of fun searching for those lost balls in shady nooks and dampish little gullies. Our aspiring golfers definitely recommend their's as the best sport. What do you think?

Archers Find Spring Weather Excellent For Try at Bullseye

Archery practices are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons but that doesn't mean you can't catch up on your straight aim any time during the week-end. It would be a nice feeling to brighten up a dull Monday morning thinking about your gallant score and improvement over the week-end. You may take the equipment out on the hockey field any time you like. Ask Alice Britt and Myra Smith about it, they know!

Nell Hurt seems to be getting some place too. The bull's eye isn't far from her spot, and incidentally, she's manager of archery. Ask Ruby Adams what sport she likes best of all. And don't forget we want our team to shine and do us up right. One person can't do it all, it's up to all of us, the whole "Robin Hood Band".

Chinese Exhibit On Display in Library

A collection of Chinese relics and materials is now on display in a showcase of the main lobby of the new library. These were lent by Miss Hallie Laing whose daughter lives in China and who visited there several years ago, and by Mrs. Frank Crawford, for many years a resident of China.

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Even Teams Lead Volley Ball Tilts

Sophs and Seniors Set Rapid Pace

Volley ball class games began Tuesday, April 14, with Green and White bowing to Red and White in the first rounds of the tournament.

Round robin type of tournament was used with each class playing her sister team first. Three games between classes were played with the winning teams taking the victory. In the first round between sister classes, the Sophomores defeated the Seniors in two consecutive games and the Freshmen carried the honors against the Juniors.

Again the Sophomores were victorious as the clash between colors began. They defeated the Juniors in two games with scores of 15-7 and 29-5. The Seniors then tilted the Freshmen in two consecutive games, 21-6 and 19-3. These scores left Red and White leading so far for points towards the Color Cup.

Wednesday the Sophomores will meet the Freshmen and the Seniors will vie with the Juniors. This will decide the winner of the volley ball points toward the coveted Color Cup.

Tennis Team To Compete With W-M

Four persons in the finals of the tennis tournament being held now will be eligible for the varsity tennis team. They will enter into competition with William and Mary on April 26.

The tourney started on Monday, April 15 with the first round scheduled to be played off by Thursday, April 18. The pairings are posted on the A. A. bulletin board.

National Y. W. Sec'ty To Address Cabinet

Miss Augusta Roberts, National Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. will be on the campus Thursday and Friday, April 18 and 19.

She will speak to both the old and new cabinet members on Thursday at 4:30 in the lounge. She will speak to the student body in chapel on Thursday. Miss Roberts is a graduate of Texas University, and is interested in campus problems.

Last fall she was an important leader at the Regional convention in Richmond. At that time she led a discussion on the Purpose of the Christian Association. She will make suggestions and give help in program planning.

Miss Roberts, who visits many campuses, will tell the cabinet about the work on other campuses throughout the United States.

Mr. Miles Speaks To Commercial Students

The Commercial Club held its regular meeting on Friday evening, April 12th.

Mr. Miles showed a moving picture "The Blind Spot of Science." At the conclusion of the meeting he spoke to the club on finances.

Plans are now being made for a Spring Banquet at Longwood.

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Sports Calendar

Pool

5:00-5:30—M., Th., F.
4:00-5:30—T., W.
3:00-9:00—Sat.

Tennis

Sign on bulletin board for desired time.

Archery

4:00-5:00—Daily
4:00-5:00 —T., W., Th., Fr.

Golf

Cars leave for Longwood course every hour.

Courter, Fischer Attend Conference

Rosa Courter, president of the Athletic Association, and Dorothy Fischer, outgoing president, will represent Farmville at the Conference of the Southwestern Section of the American Federation of College Women Service to American Youth at the West Virginia University in Morgantown, West Virginia, April 18-20.

Some of the outstanding features of the conference will include demonstrations in swimming and folk dancing. The Orchesis group of W. V. U. will present a demonstration program of modern dance. The leading discussion group sessions will concern such topics as "Conduct of Co-recreation on College and University Campuses." This discussion will be led by Duke University representatives. The Farmville representatives will conduct a discussion on "Basis for Organization of Intramural Competition."

Other group discussions will concern "Ways of Interesting Women Students in Recreational Activities", "Women's Athletic Association Club Organization and Projects", "Youth's Opportunity for Service", and "Leadership and Service".

West Virginia University is one of the most outstanding schools of physical education and athletic training in the southeast.

Sports Assistants Are Announced

Three new assistant managers of archery, golf, and tennis were announced Monday, April 15.

Alice Britt will assist Nell Hurt in archery. Assistant manager of golf is Agnes Patterson and Anne Neville Barnett will assist with tennis.

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Weyanoke Beauty Shoppe
SPECIAL!
$3.50 Duart Perms., now ... $2.50
$5.00 Oil Perms., now ... $3.50
Shampoo, finger wave, regular price ... 50c
Shampoo, finger wave and manicure ... 85c
PHONE 331

Class Volley Ball Captains Elected

Leonard, Dodson, Wise, Borden, Lead

Liza Wise, Crews Borden, Mary Katherine Dodson, and Doris Leonard were elected captains of the senior, junior, sophomore and freshmen volley ball teams, respectively.

Girls have been practicing for the teams in the afternoons from 4 until 6 o'clock for the past two weeks. Intramural games began Monday, April 15. Points toward the color cup will be given to the winner of the games. Eight practices are necessary for eligibility to play on a team.

Y. W. C. A.

Continued from Page 1

mittee: Florence Lee, Alice Seebert, Harriette Walker, Gene Hardy Kilmon, Bertha McLaughlin, and Beatrice Dunton.

Emma Noblin heads the Town Girls committee. Working with her will be Hallie Hillsman, Betty Baldwin, Mamie Snow, Nahrea Coleman, Lucille Wilkerson, Eva Reid, Peggy Allen, Ann Cocks, Virginia Simmons and Evelyn Quillen.

Chubby Heard has selected Mary Catherine Dodson, Martha Roberts, Nell Hall, Louise Hall, "Fiddle" Haynes, Dawn Shanklin, Pat Gibson and Ellen Ebel to assist her with Sing.

The Social committee under the direction of Anne Ellett is composed of Lillian Agnew, Emma Louise Crowgey, Bobbie Tripp, Madge McFall, Ruth Palmer, Betty Laird, Margaret Mish, Imogene Claytor, Nancye Allen, Grace Hutcheson, Jean Hatton, and Emily Lankes.

The Music committee headed by Betty Hawkins has Elsye Berrye Yates, Lynette Honeycutt, Margaret Anne Foreman, Carroll Costello, Terry Byers, Sarah Elizabeth Whisnant, Caroline Rouse, Susie Pearl Crocker, and Ada Claire Sydnor as members.

Anne Moore, Elva Kibler, Anna Johnson, Boo Barham, Lucy Davis, Ellen Hudgins, Jeanne Hall, May Bartlett, Dorothy Rollins, Dorothy Childress, Elsie Stossel, and Jane Waller will serve on the Membership committee. Sara Cline is head of this group.

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238 MAIN STREET

New Dramatic Club Officers Installed

Alice Leigh Barham, new president of the Dramatic Club, was installed by Shirley Stevens, outgoing president, Wednesday, April 10, at a candlelight service in the large auditorium.

After taking the oath of office, Alice Leigh installed other officers and heads of committees. The new officers are Patsy Smith, vice-president; Gerry Ackiss, secretary; and Lillian German, treasurer.

Those serving as heads of committees for the coming year are Lillian Wahab, play contest; Anna George, lighting; Harriett Haskins, properties; Dell Warren, staging; Peggy Watkins, acting; Florence Lee, posters; Norma Wood, music; Evelyn Thorington, publicity; Mary Lou Shannon, makeup; and Gene Hardy Kilmon, costuming.

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"WOODPECKER SONG"
"STARLIT HOUR"
"THE ISLE OF MAY"
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Many Girls Attend Dances In Lexington and Blacksburg

A. S. A. Delegates In Washington

V. M. I. and V. P. I. still rate first with the S. T. C. week-end goers. The Easter dances at V. M. I. attracted twenty-two girls from Farmville. Those attending the dances were Virginia Barksdale, Anne Covington, Alice Cogburn, Blanche Carper, Frances Ellett, Eleanora Faison, Patsy Fletcher, Jean Hall, Louise Huff, Eugenia Lloyd, Jane McGinnis, Theodosia MacKenzie, Sue Marshall, Anne Marshall, Jean Martin, Margaret Mish, Marjorie Nimmo, Martha Roberts, Virginia Rudd, Jane Saunders, Mary Lou Shannon and Barbara White.

Those attending the Mechanical Engineers Ball at V. P. I. were Gay Ward Brown, Cleo Jarman, Patsy Kilby, Eloise Layman, and Peggy Williams.

Virginia Lee Pettis, Polly Keller, Shirley McCalley, Betty Fahr, and Ethel Carr attended the convention of the Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority in Washington, D. C.Dot Eades and Jean Moyer were delegates to the Y. W. C. A. National Convention which was held at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

As usual Richmond, Roanoke, and Lynchburg drew the largest crowd. Those going to Richmond were Alice Belote, Dorothy Brookfield, Josephine Chelf, Minnie Cobb, Martha Cottrell, Betty Lee Downing, Nancy Dupuy, Rachel DeBerry, Caroline Eason, Marie Eason, Ellen Ebel, Elizabeth Gunter, Anne Lee Gardner, Mary Harvie, Johnny Lybrook, Kathleen Jones, Nancy Wolf, Edith Nunnally, Ada Nuckols, Emily Owen, Mildred Owen, Augusta Parks, Frances Pope, Helen Ruger, Margie Rice, Bobby Tripp, Mildred Taylor, Norma Wood, Mary K. Dodson, Anne Williams, and Harriett Scott.

S. T. C. girls visiting in Roanoke were Virginia Alexander, Virginia Bowling, Betty Barnes, Elizabeth Bundy, Margaret Anne Bunting, Doris Bishop, Margaret Carr, Harriet Cantrell, Elizabeth Carter, Jeannette Ferguson, Charlotte Greely, Nell Hall, Nell Hurt, Frances Hoback, Helen Lewis, Lorana Moomaw, Louise Painter, Betty Peery and Betty Tyler.

Rachel Abernathy, Doris Alvis, Emma Louise Crowgey, Imogene Hutter, Polly Hughes, Frances Kash, Doris Lee, Betty McConnell, Eliza McDaniel, Carolyn Mimmick, Judy Marshall, Katherine Price, and Betty Sexton visited in Lynchburg.

Others visiting outside of Farmville were Anne Billups, Katherine Gray, Helen Harrington, and Marguerite Russ, Norfolk; Jerry Smith, Gerry Ackiss, and Betty Boutchard, Newport News; Frances Mallory and Agnes Patterson, Lawrenceville; Betsy Austin, Estelle Paulette, and Katherine Burge, South Hill; Charlotte Andrews, M. K. Beck; Carolyn Ford, and Martha Mayton, Petersburg; Frances Alvis, Vera Jacobs, Williamsburg.

Irma Anderson, Halifax; Lillian Agnew, Burkeville; Nancy Bondurant, Blacksburg; Faye Brandon, Suffolk; Dorothy Bailey, Wakefield; Elizabeth Bernard, Boones Mill; Gloria Berry, Crews Borden, Charlottesville; Anne Bradshaw, Hampton; Corilda Chaplin, Hot Springs; Elizabeth and Helene Cline, Stuarts Draft; Marguerite Costello, Hurt; Martha De Crawley, Cumberland; Grace Hutcheson, Anne Elliett, Jennings Ordinary; Jane Engleby, Chevy Chase, Md.; Ada Claire Sydnor, Dearing Pauntleroy, Altavista; Betty Greig, Covington; Maxine Hawks, Jacqueline Hardy, Jane Hardy, Martha Hamock, Blackstone; Carolyn Harvey, Curdsville; Helen Jeffries, Bluefield, W. Va.; and Sara Keesee, Sycamore.

Sorority Notes

The Pi Kaps were entertained at an informal supper party in the chapter room Sunday evening at six o'clock. Guests included the new pledges.

Hostesses were Ellen Royal, Anne Boswell, Annabel Wescott, Margaret James, and Madge Horne.

Mu Omega Anniversary

A week-end party was held at Longwood April 13th and 14th to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the Mu Omega sorority. On Saturday afternoon a picnic was given and a banquet later, at which time alumna, Adele Hutchinson presided as Toastmistress. Decorations were black with flowers of narcissus and bridal wreath.

Those present besides the active members were Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Leola Wheeler, adviser, Miss Carolyn Cogbill, Pan-Hellenic adviser, along with alumna, Mrs. Edith Cornwell, the first head, Mrs. Nancy Pobst Ellis, Mrs. Mary Banks Fretwell, Miss Adele Hutchinson, Mrs. Kitty Hatch Whitfield, Edna Harvey, Louise Coleman, Marjorie Robertson, Rena Robertson, Ellen Mason, Elizabeth Sieber, Julia MacRainey, Martha Hamlet, Louise Bryan, Beverly Blair, Jean Taylor, Marguerite Blackwell, Eloise Williams, Dot Hatcher, Miriam Ficklen, Nancy Gray and Claire Eastman.

A. S. A. Entertained

Shirley Stevens, Peggy Bellus and Frances Alvis entertained the active members and pledges with an informal party in the chapter room Sunday night at 10 o'clock.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha national convention was discussed, Shirley McCalley, Ethel Carr, Virginia Lee Pettis, Polly Keller, Betty Beale Fahr and Miss Moran, adviser, attended the convention which was held in Washington, D. C. on April 13.

Gamma Theta Elections

New officers were elected by the members of Gamma Theta at a regular meeting on Tuesday, April 9, in the chapter room. The new officers are Norma Wood, head; Martha Whelchel, vice-head; Martha Cottrell, secretary; and Helen Wentz, treasurer.

Cross-Examined

Continued from Page 1

in public school work in Salem, and as Rural School Supervisor. In speaking of Farmville, Miss Camper describes it as her second home . . . no better words are needed to tell us how much she likes it. Rather wonderingly we inquire of her, "What's your pet hate?" and receive the amazing answer "Apple pie . . . can't stand it."

Downstairs from the post office, we find Miss Stevens busy in her office, but she graciously permits the interruption and heeds our questionnaire. Her home is in Metz, West Virginia, where, she tells us, her greatest interest as a little girl was to go to school. This she did, attending West Va. University State Normal School, Fairmont, West Virginia, and receiving her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Miss Stevens just couldnt think of a pet hate, unless it could be crooked identification lines on our Biology drawings, but we do know about this favorite person business . . . a nephew moderne!

When you haven't got an education you just have to use your brains.

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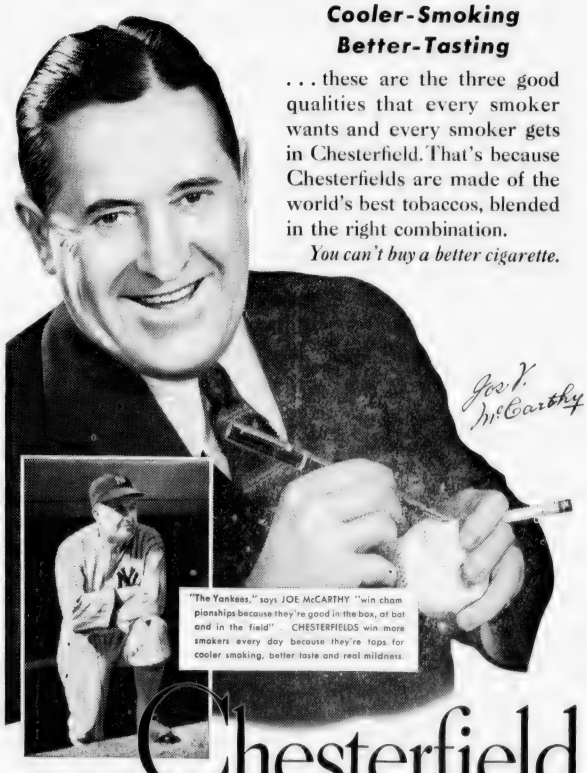
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CONGRATULATIONS TO NEW A. K. G. MEMBERS

The Rotunda

ATTEND OPEN SOCIAL SCIENCE MEETINGS

File No. -2773

VOLUME XIX | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1940 | NO. 25

Farmville, Vinton And Appomattox Win Drama Honors

11 Schools Enter Play Contests

Eleven schools competed in the Southside Virginia Play Contest sponsored annually by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club on April 18-20.

Each night a cup was awarded to the play giving the best performance according to casting, interpretation, theme, and individual acting.

Appomattox High school was awarded the cup for "The Bishop's Candlesticks," on Thursday night. Honorable mention was given Alberta High school.

"The First Dress Suit" given by Farmville High school, won the cup on Friday night.

William Byrd High School, Vinton, received the cup for its portrayal of "My Wife, Poor Fool" on Saturday night.

Miss Ida Leane Warren, South Boston; Mr. Kenneth Erfft, Petersburg; Mrs. Ormand Smith, "Oakland" in Charlotte county; Dr. Herman Bell, Hampden-Sydney; and Miss Amanda Gray, Newport News, were the judges for the plays.

The staging, lighting, properties, and music committees of the Dramatic Club assisted the schools.

Miss Eggleston Guest of Society

Miss Elizabeth Eggleston of Hampden-Sydney, a Virginia poet, will read her poem "Li'l Stracted" at a meeting of Beore Eh Thorn Thursday night at seven o'clock in the Y. W. Lounge. The poem first appeared in the North American Review and has attracted much comment nationally.

Mrs. Herman Bell will sing another of Miss Eggleston's poems, "And I Loved a Lady". She will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Gills.

Four new members, Verna Mae Barr, Frances Keck, Mrs. MacDowell, and Flora Winn will be initiated into the society at this time.

Refreshments will be served after the program. Members of the faculty and administration have been invited.

Eighty Books Added To Browsing Room

Eighty additional books of fiction have been placed for use in the Browsing Room of the new library, Miss Mary Snead, librarian reports. These books, all of them personal copies, were recently given the school by Miss Lula Andrews.

Miss Andrews, for many years head of the English language department here, now lives in Richmond and instructs in extension work in connection with the University of Virginia. She has also taught at Peabody, at Winthrop College, and the University Summer School. Although not a graduate of Farmville, Miss Andrews was named an honorary member of the Farmville Alumnae Association.

Miss Andrews often visits Misses Mary and Winnie Hiner and was present for the recent Founders Day.

Honor Organization Initiates Three Girls

Marie Allen, Pat Gibson and Katherine Wood were initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, national history and social science honor fraternity, in the honors room Tuesday night, April 23.

All three girls have shown outstanding ability in this field.

1940-'41 Sophomore Commission Elected

Fifteen freshmen were elected to the 1940-1941 Sophomore Commission by the secret ballot at the table in the hall, Wednesday, April 17.

New members of the Sophomore Commission are Gerry Smith, Anne Moore, Kitty Price, Jean Hall, Ruth Palmore, Nancy Saunders, May Bartlett Agnes Patterson, Helen Wiley Hardy, Margaret Mish, Amy Reid, Shirley Turner, Sarah Wade Owen, Betty Youngberg, and Peggy Lou Boyette. Betsy Jennings, president of next year's Sophomore class, and Ellen Ebel, Freshman Counselor, are ex-officio members of the new Commission.

Election of the officers of the Commission will be held at the first meeting. Frances Rosebro is the Sophomore Counselor for next year.

"Virginian" Staff Is Announced

Further Selections To Be Made Later

May Wertz, editor of the 1941 Virginian, and Anne Ayers, business manager, have announced their staff for the next year's annual.

Associate editor will be Anne Benton; literary editor, Jane McGinnis; assistants, Caroline Eason, Dorothy Sprinkle, Lois Jane Steidtmann, Helen Gray, and Harriet Cantrell; art editor, Dorothy Rollins; assistants, Anne Turner and Lillian German; photographic editors: Madge McFall and Gay Ward Brown.

Girls on the business staff besides the business manager are: assistant business manager, Dorothy Johnson; subscription manager, Kitty Parrish; publicity manager, Augusta Parks and typist, Sue Dunlap.

The editor stated that the staff was not entirely complete and that others would be added after the essay contest had ended.

Sarah Sibold Heads Home Economics Club

Sarah Mae Sibold, a junior, was elected president of the Home Economics Club at a meeting held Thursday, April 18 in the Y. W. C. A. lounge.

Sarah is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and has been active in the Home Economics Club for the last three years.

Anne Cocks will serve as vice-president; Sue Dunlap, secretary; Nan Duer, treasurer; and Elizabeth Rapp, reporter.

Modern Athenians Bask In S. T. C. Penthouses

"Everybody's doing it, doing it, doing it." Yes, when ole King Sol shows his face in all his glory and permeates the April atmosphere with his brilliance, come eleven o'clock — classes are forsaken, chapel cut, and the 'sun-tanners" take to the S. T. C. penthouses.

A birdseye view the other day revealed some 50 modern Athenians languidly absorbing bright April elements. It was an extraordinary "pertiful" sight with bright reds, greens and blues showing above white beach robes with an occasional stripe or polka dot mingled in the color scheme.

All colors are popular on the roof this year, it seems and when it comes to wearing apparel well—anything is right in vogue.

Here and there are a pair engaged in that popular roof activity of reading "True Confession", and nearby is a little lady sopping olive oil on her face. Over there is a red-head reclined under a sun shade. I guess she's trying to get Vitamin D instead of freckles on her nose.

Ding! Dong! Lunch bell. Nobody stirred. What? Don't tell me they'd rather stay up here than eat, what with all the enticing aroma too?

Sure. Sol is giving his best at high noon and it just can't be missed; so, they just send down town for a coke and keep on basking.

"It's gobs of fun," they say, "and awfuly healthy, too; in fact one sun-bath gives twice as much Vitamin D as you could get in a grocery store in a whole week.

Honorary Art Frat Alumna Has Lead In

Anne Turner, a sophomore from Richmond, Virginia, was elected president of Gamma Psi, art fraternity, at a meeting of the organization last week. Other officers elected to serve for the new school year are vice-president, Harriette Walker; secretary, Patsy Fletcher, and treasurer, Dotty Rollins.

Anne has been outstanding in art work since her freshman year at school and is newly appointed to the art staff of the 1941 "Virginian".

Alumna Has Lea dIn Play at Staunton

Jacquelyn Johnson, of the class of 1938, took one of the key roles in the production of "Death Takes a Holiday" presented by the Staunton Players on Friday evening, April 12.

Finley Tynes, who helped reorganize the Hampden-Sydney Dramatic Club, played opposite her.

Jac, whose home is in Carrollton, is teaching in the Staunton primary school.

Social Science Group Convenes Here Friday

Miss Stubbs Is In Charge of Program

Miss Florence H. Stubbs, associate professor of history and social science, is chairman of the committee on local arrangements and the program of the Virginia Social Science Convention to be held in Farmville, April 26-27 with STC and Hampden-Sydney joint hosts.

Dr. George Sinclair Mitchell, assistant administrator of the Farm Security Administration, will be guest speaker at the general meeting Friday evening, April 26. His topic will be "Rural Planning". Dr. Maude H. Woodfin, president of the Association will also speak at this time.

Outstanding men and women in the social sciences will lead the section meetings.

The general public is invited to the general meeting. Sections on history, sociology, social science, political science, and economics are invited. These groups will meet in the Student Activities Building at S. T. C. and at Hampden-Sydney.

NOTICE

May Day will begin at 5 o'clock, Saturday, May 4. Supper will be later than usual. Students are urged to invite their friends and relatives.

Rabbi Lefkowitz To Address Students

Rabbi Sidney M. Lefkowitz, of Richmond, will address the student body of S. T. C. Thursday, April 25 in chapel on the subject, "The Talmud."

Rabbi Lefkowitz spoke here in January with Reverend Beverly M. Boyd and Father Edward L. Stephens, members of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Rabbi Lefkowitz is secretary of the Richmond branch of this organization.

He has been associate rabbi and educational director of Beth Ahabah Synagogue in Richmond since 1933, and is a graduate of the Univeristy of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union College. The Rabbi has also participated in civic and welfare work in his community. He is counsellor for Neighborhood House and the Richmond area of the Boy Scouts of America, and has served on committees of the Community Fund and Red Cross.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Taps Five Juniors

Gamma Psi Is Exhibit Sponsor

Gamma Psi, art fraternity, is sponsoring exhibits of two contemporary Virginia artists to be shown here through April 28.

The work of J. Binford, inruling three of his unusual gouchas paintings, is being shown in the Browsing Room of the new library. Mr. Binford, who is from Fine Creek Mills, Virginia, is outstanding in contemporary art work in the state and has won several noteworthy awards.

Miss Eleanor Burruss, instructor of art at St. Catherine's School, Richmond, has submitted several of her water colors for exhibit, which are hung in the hall and in the first classroom of the new art department.

Both exhibits are open to all students during the day, though the work of Mr. Binford is being shown only during library hours.

Music Students Attend Festival

Mr. Alfred H. Strick, professor of music, and nine music students attended the state-wide music festival for junior high schools and high schools, held in Richmond, April 18-19.

Those who went were Virginia Richards, Forestine Whitaker, Laura Nell Crawley, Virginia Barksdale, Irene Alderman, Margueretta Gerlaugh, Marion Farley, and Ashley Bell Hannah. Jane Powell, director of Farmville High School Glee Club, took the Glee Culb to compete in choral singing.

The music students observed the contests held at various schools. Thursday evening the program consisted of bands and symphony orchestras. Friday the bands paraded.

Miss Moran To Speak At Covington Meeting

Miss Grace Moran and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, will attend a Farmville Alumnae District Meeting in Covington, Va., on Saturday, April 27. They hope to meet both the Covington and the Clifton Forge alumnae. Miss Moran will be guest speaker.

Honor Organzation Conducts Services During Chapel

Alice Leigh Barham, Marion Heard, Dorothy Rollins, Elizabeth West and Martha Whelchel were tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honor fraternity, for leadership among women, before a majority of students and faculty in chapel Tuesday morning, April 23.

Eligibility for Alpha Kappa Gamma is based first upon the qualities of leadership, character and service to the school. A member must have an average scholarship rating and must have proven her worth to the college.

Boo Barham has done outstanding work on the Student Council—serving as Campus League Chairman in her sophomore year and treasurer this year. At present she is vice-president of the council and president of the Dramatic Club. Boo also served on the Freshman Commission her freshman year and has been on "The Rotunda" staff for two years. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Chubby Heard has also been active on the Student Council and ha sserved as class representative for two years. She is outstanding in class acivities, was head of the acting group of the Dramatic Club this year and is chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Sing committee. Chubby is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

Dotty Rollins is prominent in many phases of college life. She is president-elect of Kappa Delta Pi, treasurer of Gamma Psi, historian for Beore Eh Thorn and also chairman of the May Day property committee. Active also in literary fields, Dotty will be art editor of the "Virginian" next year and she is a member of "The Rotunda" and "Colonnade" staffs and of Pi Gamma Mu.

Libby West is managing editor of "The Rotunda" and has served on the staff for three years. She is also on May Day property committee and chapel committee. Libby is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Kappa Delta Pi. She is incoming treasurer of the latter organization.

Martha Whelchel is the new vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. and also president-elect of Student Standards. She has been active in Y. W. work since her freshman year and has served on Stu-

Continued on Page 3

Sophomores Entertain Sister Class In "Rec"

Sophomores entertained their sister class, the Seniors, with a party in the Rec April 16, at 9:30 P. M. Each person was dressed to represent the month in which she was born.

Margaret Anne Bunting served as mistress of ceremonies. The program included Peggy Bellus singing "Indian Summer" with Antoinette Barrette at the piano. A tap dance representing the different months was given by Mae Desaix; the quartet, composed of Mary Katherine Zehmer, Buff Gunter, Polly Hughes, and Nancy Dunn sang "The Postal Shay" and Annette Prosise and Flora Winn did some of their ole "Jitterbug Dancing". Marie Utt entertained the audience with a hula dance and Sarah Chambers played "Rhapsody in Blue". During the evening Zeke Zuppe also played.

At the close of the program refreshments were served after which there was a parade of all the people in costume. Isabel Williamson received the prize for the most original and best costume.

These Human People Cross-Examined---Again

By DOTTY ROLLINS

Personally, we revel in this faculty questioning job . . . sleuthing is such fun, especially when your subjects are so interesting! Again, as we peruse around for a likely victim, the thought of the "fine arts point of view" intrigues us, so we wend our way to the new Fine Arts department on Old Library Hall to find Miss Bedford and to begin our query.

"I'm from Missouri!" says Miss Bedford, laughing, "I mean it literally," she added, "I spent my young girlhood on a farm in Columbia, Missouri, and my very earliest ambition, there, was to become a farmer's wife, to assume the responsibilities of a big menage. But after watching my two sisters realize their artistic ambitions, I began to be swayed in that direction myself and after attending various local schools I enered the University of Missouri for my B. S. in Education. I received my M. A. at Teachers College, Columbia University, and have had one summer's additional study there, too." As for previous positions, Miss Bedford has spent a year in Port Arthur in Southern Texas in high school art work and two summers at State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. "But Farmville is my favorite," she assured us. I like the informality here between students and teachers and the friendliness of the town. My pet hate," queries Miss Bedford, "why, I guess I've more than one, onions, and galoshes and especially gushing people! And I can't forget bright green," she added, coverying everything. Thank you so much, we say fervently, as we exit from the handsome new quarters, and head for the lower floor in search of more talent.

Ahead of us on the hall we see a resolute figure turning toward the Music department. We pursue with interest, for we know it to be Mr. Strick and we sense another delightful interview.

When we have captured him at length in his office, and when he is settled in his chair with his inevitable cigar, we mention our questioning idea. Mr. Strick pledges himself to the cause at once. "So you're going to question the faculty, eh? I think it's an excellent idea, 'don't you know I do? Yes!" And he tells us his story at once.

After spending his early boyhood in the Lake District of England, Mr. Strick attended, and received his diploma from Trinity College, London. His advanced Teacher's Diploma was received here in the good ole U. S. A.—from the famed Institute of Music, Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. Before coming to Farmville to be "our professor", Mr. Strick taught in several southern colleges being Dean of Fine Arts for fourteen years. He has directed State and local music festivals and has appeared in concert as accompanist for several nationally known artists. Discussing his interesting experiences and his travels abroad, Mr. Strick mentions with pleasure meeting John Ruskin in his home in Conniston, Lancashire, England and the fact that he has two of his letters. Also, he tells us of his study under the famed Chevalier Liebling, who was court pianist to the German emperor.

His pet hate, we find, is lack of punctuality, and his pet hobby—animals, but especially cats!

With these pleasant gleanings we hurry to spread the word again to our public. Our faculty soon will have no private life, if we can help it, for we love to query. Now lets see, who'll it be next time? We wonder.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1940

"Teachers Are Sociologists."

President James B. Conant, of Harvard University said: "The ideals expressed by Thomas Jefferson 150 years ago have never died in this country. The chief of these is that inheritance and social position must never determine educational opportunities."

The test of every system of law and administration, designed to promote the welfare of children, is not how much is done for part of them, but the minimum that is absolutely assured to every child. These are the goals for which we are striving today. Not only are people coming to realize that the rural sections have as many, if not more, welfare problems than the city, but far more important, something is being done about it.

The school is the battlefield of all social welfare work. It is on this front that action must take place. It is here that the groundwork of citizenship is laid—be it good or bad. Thus, great responsibility rests with the teacher. She is first a social worker, then a dealer in subject matter. In a position to do more good than any other social workers, hers is the task of instructing the soul as well as the mind. The teacher cultivates the seed of future generations cares for the growing plant, nurtures it, and provides the best possible development; whereas others can do naught but trim the gaunt tree.

The latter part of this week we shall have the opportunity of viewing at close range the work of the Virginia Social Science Association which will hold its annual convention here on Friday and Saturday. Several of the meetings including those of history and sociology are open to the public. This means everyone of us—the teacher-sociologists of tomorrow!

Platter Chatter

By BETTY HAWKINS

The honors go to Tommy Dorsey this week for his wonderful new Victor recording of "Fable of a Rose." His traditional trombone takes the first chorus sweet and low, and Frank Sinatra carries the lyrics on the second. We all clamor for more of Tommy's sweet swing records and this is definitely the answer. Look for this one to be a favorite. On the reverse is a T. Dorsey arrangement of that new heart throb: "This Is the Beginning of the End". Also sung by Frank in his super style.

Leave it to "The Glenn" to take the old ones and dress 'em ready to hit again. His new arrangement of Hoagy Carmichael's "Star Dust" is really great. The "sax" and trumpet both take leads in their turn with Miller's trombone furnishing a smooth background. It's really worth your while to give this one a notice. Ask the girls who went to VMI and U. Va. about how he did on that little ditty "My Melancholy Baby" sung by Tex Beneke. He's good!

Mitchell Ayres gave "Do It Again" a good send-off to go to the top. With the aid of Mary Ann Mercer, his little songstress, it's a "neat" recording. On the reverse is the novelty, "The Man on the Ferry" sung by Tommy Taylor and the orchestra. The sound effects are especially good—boat whistles, water, and the like. Hear it.

An old one brought to life by Ozzie Nelson and Rose Ann Stevens is "Make Believe Dancetand". It's a swing number and Rose Ann sounds particularly good. Again his sax takes a catchy ride and it sets the tune off to a "T". On the reverse is "I'm Looking for a Guy Who Plays Alto and Baritone and Doubles on a Clarinet and Wears a Size 37 Suit". The name is long, but the record is worth it. It's an intriguing ditty and Rose Ann and Ozzie do it up like it should be done. This is another place on your "gotta hear" list.

Disc Data: Artie Shaw's "My Fantasy" features vocalist Pauline Byrnes on wax scene. Really tops . . . Vincent Lopez open May 11 at Billy Rose's Aquacade . . . Those new Bluebird discs of Dinah Shore are arrangements of Paul Weitstein, ex-T. Dorsey orchestrator . . . T. Dorsey opens May 21 Astor Roof, N. Y.

The average woman has a vocabulary of only 800 words. It's a small stock but think of the turnover.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



JOHNNY LYBROOK
Retiring editor of "Colonnade"

Carefree, and with a merry eyed smile for everyone, Jon seems to suit her little boy name. Ever bubbling humor, and the inevitable "grande passion" make our favorite columnist the pride and joy of many a bull session, for she's delightfully refreshing to know, especially because of the good common sense opinions she formulates beneath that hood of soft black hair. A romanticist in every sense of the word, but thorough in her many responsible tasks, Johnny puts herself into whatever she does . . . whether it be gleanings of contemporary affairs, the make up of another prize winning magazine or reciting one of her dramatic and lovely and short poems. You can't segregate the lovely integration of her character to find the elusive qualities that make her so much a part of the spirit of her alma mater, nor to find the cardinal principles of her popularity. Good humor, good fellowship and sound thinking are characteristic of her refreshing personality, and of the ideals of college which she so well portrays.

A good two-in-one by maestro Tommy Dorsey has "Shake Down the Stars" on one side and "Moments in the Moonlight" over. Great future for these two. Medium sweet swing and trombone work by the maestro.

Glenn Miller and orchestra jive out on "My! My!" with vocals by the Hutton lass. Turn it over and we have "Say It" as only Ray Eberle could sing it. Four star hit.

"King Bridge" Abdicates; New Monarch Is Crowned

"King Bridge" has abdicated! He can't hold his own against the new monarch that has taken over STC. "King Bridge" declared in a public address to his followers that he would leave temporarily until this new force has burned itself out. "Many times my power has been threatened, but each time I have been called back to take over my old position."

Who is this new dictator? Don't you know—or are you blind? It's the charming "Prince Sewing." Really, everyone has joined the Sewing Circle and is displaying her sign of the new regime—a dirndl skirt. Yes, that's what those yards and yards of material draped around all sizes of—er—figures are called.

Ask anyone how you may join the Circle, and you'll get such an answer as this: "Buy about three yards of material according to your size. Then, sew up one side, draw it around the top and put a band on it, hem it—well, there you are, girls; you're a full-fledged member of the Order.

Our future teachers burn the midnight oil 'til the wee hours roll 'round working over their dirndls. It used to be bridge that gave those familiar dissipated looks. Now it's sewing. What new power will step in next? We wonder—

What We Think

Most versatile—Frances Alvis
Best all-'round—Isabel Williamson
The perfect senior—Jane Powell
Best personality—Ollie Graham Gilchrist
Most popular—Caralie Nelson
Cutest—Martha Meade Hardaway
Best-looking—Mary Lou Shannon
Most intellectual—Martha McCorkle
Craziest—Trudy Hale
Wittiest—Nancy Moss
Best dancer—Helen McIlwaine
Funniest—Fiddle Haynes
Most pessimistic—Augusta Parks
Cleverest—Harriet Scott
Best sport—Dorothy Fischer
Most class spirit—Katherine Wood
Most sensible—Ann Billups
Most efficient—Pat Gibson
Sweetest—Charlotte Phillips
Best disposition—Ella Marsh Pilkinton
Biggest pest—censored
Most indifferent—Hazelwood Burbank
Most fascinating—Helen Wentz
Most individual—Harriet Cantrell
Most modest—Martha Whelchel
Most boy crazy—Betty Fahr
Biggest talker—Esther Atkinson
Most influential—Those that have gone before.

Echoes from an Empty Space

This is station S. T. C. coming to you from the roof garden of Main Building in Farmville, Virginia. We present for your entertainment and pleasure the suntanned girls and music by coca-colas and gossip—We give you first and most important—gossip.

Robin is sporting a new frat pin—we thought things were calming down, but they just Bob right back up . . . Betty Reid has at long last gotten together with Dick, and everything's rosy now! Gus's education doesn't seem to be progressing—she couldn't begin to read a letter she got postmarked Richmond without a dictionary . . . Jane Engleby back from Washington and talking about weddings . . . A certain affair ready to corrode—Painter, may help! . . . Dot's Spangler got his job—and she's just a Frosh . . . Bess with Jessie Van Meter—ooh Bobby, where were you? . . . Edna dating Shannon's Dick constantly—and Bill in the race too (unexpected)—the Squirt's! And how did Mickey get that black eye? You bit too hard, kid.

Did you hear about Mr. French calling our home demonstraters "vets of the kitchen?" Was his face red!

We hear those Davies brothers were quite chummy Sunday what with Wood and Purdum at their best!

Jane Saunders quite the promtrotter these week-ends with Sara Keesee close behind.

Sunday afternoon crack to a certain V. M. I. keydet "good thing we have a navy"—in more ways than one, too.

The Rec's awfully occupied these nights with "Chi" putting in a reservation — it'll be a wreck if this keeps up — and who's the girl that wants to know all its secrets?

Congrats to the new Sophomore Commission—and luck!—to Red and White for volley ball—that color cup is really hot this year!

Play in one act—time: Sunday night; place: Rotunda.

Enter: Fouchee (Becky, supposed to be out of town, talking to 'nother man)

Exit: Fouchee

Curtains. . .

Hey! I'm getting too burned on this side—better turn over or I'll crack when I walk—Oh, Virginia Easters, did you say? Well—you knew Pat didn't go and Billy can't be found anywhere—What's up I wonder? Why did Jack's face fall when the Whitfield walked in the S. P. E. house—ask Mary Jane—she knows all about S. P. E.—of course Rudd came back triumphant because she ditched her date for her S. P. (not so secret now, Rudd!)—Then Ellen Royall thought it was all a dream and looked like a dream too. Paul Shu chaperoning Helen and her date the whole week-end!

Chubby's little club is carrying on very nicely with Tanglefoot and Home Office Haunt holding up their respective committees—nice work, Chub!

Famous last words: May Winn, "I can't study this kind of weather" . . . Ann Ware (on a dateless Saturday night), "I hate to see two boys leave the Rotunda without dates.'—Let's try a balcony scene, Anne . . Essie, "I felt like I was flying thru air." May Day or Easters? . . . Nancy Moss, "I'm uninvited, but I don't care." Just so you're not the thirteenth guest, Moss . . . Ann Covington, "Confidentially I'm invited to first-class hops." How would that sound unconfidentially—we're asking you.

Have you ever seen:
Jane Powell flustered
Allene calm and composed
Scottie not playing jokes
Nancy Moore not eager to help
Mildred Morris not neat as a pin
Mary Jane not talking about the men in her life
Elsye Berrye not on her way to Virginia
Hop not eager about something
Faison not down on life
Moomaw without a project
Mahone being herself
Cleo excited

Our expectations for Cotillion: Boo and Snead, Marge and Lyman, Nancy and Porter, Dot and Tynes, Blair and Tracy, Pudge and Lashley, Buck and Bobby, Helen and Ed, Beezie and Craig, Faye and Bill, Polly and Doswell, Kay and Ned, Webb and May, Nancy and Billy, Marty and Sam.—Sugar and anyone who'll ask him—the goat's every move being watched—careful goats!

We must be going now—these flashes have been brought to you through the courtesy of Vocal Organ makers of Syllables and Words—See you next week—same time—same station.

GLEANINGS

By MARIE ALLEN

The "war in earnest" is beginning to get under way! With Germany's invasion of Denmark and Norway the battlefield is brought closer to England. Already Germany has extended her control over the southern part of Norway in a line from Trondheim to Oslo and also controls the port of Narvik in northern Norway through which the Swedish ore is shipped.

It has been estimated Germany has some 85,000 men in this area and is transporting 2,000 more a day by plane. Every day Germany is strengthening her position in her newest acquire territory. However, if her 85,000 men are to be useful in case a pitched battle comes, they must have artillery and munitions, and of course a few tanks could be used. It is highly doubtful if Germany has these necessary supplies in the abundance she had in Poland. They are bulky and heavy and it would be impossible to transport all that are needed by air.

England, as usual, is cautious and slow to strike. She is landing her troops north and south of Trondheim and uniting with the Norwegian troops. She would be much better off if she could gain control of this port. It would mean she could get her other necessities into Norway much easier as the distance would be shorter and the expense much less. One advantage that England has over Germany is that she is allied with the Norwegians who are better acquainted with the terrain of their country and know the most advantageous places to strike.

Germany's move was another surprise in this once "war of nerves". Just what motivated her to leave her well protected Western front is puzzling the world. There would be, of course, military advantages if she could get control of Norway. She could thus keep Scandinavian supplies from getting into England and would be a menace to Britain in the North Sea, rendering the blockade less effective there.

But at the same time Britain could get supplies from the rest of the world, she would still be sea master over Germany in the greater part of the world. However, it would be a danger to have Germany so near England, and would make it possible for Germany to get some supplies via Norway from the rest of the world.

When Germany moved into Norway she got out of her well-protected shell and moved into strange and unknown territory. She moved the battlefield closer to England, making England's attack on Germany much easier. Furthermore, she moved away from her fortifications and her base of supplies—a strange thing indeed to do.

Was it because she was afraid the English blockade on Swedish ore would be effective? If so, it means Germany is weakening economically and must take definite steps to render the blockade useless. She has even ordered all scraps of iron in the country to be gathered up and used in the making of airplanes and all liquid cash must go in her war chests. Maybe the prediction that Germany is better off economically than in 1914 is mistaken, anyway Hitler is not making the Russo-German alliance function as he would like. But in spite of all this it would be only a few weeks until Germany could get Swedish ore by way of the Gulf of Bothnia and certainly she could wait that long.

An attack on Germany before she gets well organized and before she gets large supplies of ammunition, artillery and tanks would be the easiest way to oust Germany. It would hurt her economically to have to really fight for it would require large supplies of her scarce products—oil, gasoline, and iron. And if England were successful in defeating Germany in Norway it would be a ground wound in the morale of her people and their support of Hitler. But can the Allies defeat Germany in Norway? If they can't it doesn't necessarily mean they have lost the war, but they would lose a great deal—the confidence of many small countries in Europe. And if they win in Norway it doesn't mean that Germany is defeated, but it might. So the newest battlefield may be the scene of the decisive factor in the war, ***but it may not!***

Sports Slants

ANNE NEVILLE BARNETTE

Due to an excess of that so-called "sky-juice", rain, volley-ball must necessarily take the spotlight in our sports this week. Not that it shouldn't, because if excitement ever ran high, it did in the gym last week during the class games. Those teams were really in earnest about the matter, too. Each member of each team went into the game with a determined glint in her eye, and each one did her best. Not once did you see anyone loafing on the job—oh, of course, everyone makes a mistake now and then, but the "up-and-at-'em" attitude displayed by those class aggregations, from the Seniors down through the Freshmen, was something fine to see. Red and White fought; Green and White fought; results: Red and White maintained their lead with a score that puts them within arm's distance of that coveted color-cup. In the Junior-Senior tilt the Juniors came out on top, while the Sophomore reigned victorious over the Freshmen. Those Juniors were "going to town" but they had their troubles 'cause the Seniors were "Wise-wise" when they put Liza at that net and kept her there; and Myra with her strong-arm serve—she reminded us of a modern Hercules. It was really comical to see tiny Dot Johnson and "lengthy" Jean Carr playing identical positions just across the net from each other in the Sophomre-Freshman game, but neither was daunted by the other's height.

Because of Mr. Brown's absence during the latter part of last week we found a lot of the members of the S. T. C. Golf Club practicing "slip" shots out on the athletic field. "Practice makes perfect" in any game, and don't our golfers know it? The ranks at Longwood were not completely dismissed, however, for our pro soon provided a way for his pupils to resume their visits to the course. There they carried on their work of driving, putting, swinging, etc., alone, remembering each and every word and each and every trick of the game that Pro Brown has taught them. The golf enthusiasts have shown their true interest in the sport by not skipping practices just because "teacher wasn't there."

Old Sol has had a nice long vacation now, and Jupiter, god of rain, thunder, and lightning, has had his fun (I hope). We're going to look ahead now to just a few nice sunny days (please!) in which we can play off our tennis tournament. The dead-line for the play-off of the first round was set for Thursday, April 18, but due to the rain and the inability of the contestants to get together on a playing time, it was postponed until Monday. It rained Friday; it rained Saurday; Sunday dawned with a sky full of threatening storm clouds. Miracle of miracles, it didn't rain, but neither did the courts dry off! (P. S..—I fear that that date will be set up a few more days). As yet, only three of the matches have been played off, and that is definitely not a good beginning. So, you contestants, if we ever again have a pretty day, please get together and play off these matches. Time's a-wasting!

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Red and White Takes Volley Ball Games

"Odd" Teams Bow In Final Combat

Winners Gain Lead In Color Cup Race

Wednesday night, April 17, marked the finals of the annual volley ball combat between Green and White and Red and White. Points toward the Color Cup will be awarded to the winner. The series of games was played in the form of a Round Robin tournament.

Red and White Seniors bowed to the Juniors in two consecutive games, their scores being 16-12 and 18-8. The Frosh took the first game from the Sophs in a hard fought battle scoring 19 points to their 12, but the Red and White teams was too strong for its competitors as it regained strength and were victorious in the last two games with scores of 19-2 and 14-7.

Those girls participating in the games for their respective classes were as follows—Seniors: Marge Nimmo, Liza Wise, Dot Fischer, Myra Smith, Helen Jeffries and Jean Clark. Juniors: Helen McIllwaine, Anne Cock, Jack Cock, Crews Borden, Anna Johnson, Florence Lee, and Evelyn Krenning.

Sophomores: Anne Ayres, Nell Hurt, Mary K. Dodson, Cottie Radspinner, Corilda Chaplin, Frances Rosebro, Dot Johnson, Elizabeth Barlow, Polly Hughes, and E. Coleman. Freshmen: Winnie Buchanan, J. Carr, Margaret Darby, F. Pride, A. Pierce, E. Walls, Doris Leonard and Helen Williamson.

NOTICE

Archery practices will be held every afternoon except Monday from 4:00 to 6:00.

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We serve the best food in town
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Competitors Urged To Play Off Matches

Girls competing in the singles tourney have been asked to play off the first round as soon as possible and begin the second. It is necessary that this be done immediately in order that the varsity team may be selected for the William and Mary trip on April 26. Due to the condition of the courts, caused by the excessive rainfall, the date for the completion of the first round has been postponed several times. It has finally been decided that it will be best to set no date, but to ask the co-operation of the competitors in playing off their matches within the next few days.

The results of the matches which have been played off to date are as follows:

Betsy Jennings defeated Myra Smith 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

M. S. Edmondson defeated W. Buchanan 6-4, 611.

"Petie" Barnette defeated H. Wentz 6-3, 6-1.

Pat Gibson defeated C. Borden 6-3, 6-4.

Helen McIlwaine defeated C. May, 6-0, 6-0.

Ruby Adams defeated Kitty Price 6-2, 8-1.

Dot Fischer defeated Esther Coleman 6-4, 6-2.

Alpha Kappa Gamma

Continued from Page 1

dent Standards committee for three years. Martha was chairman of the World Fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A. this year and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Kappa Delta Pi.

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SPECIAL!
$3.50 Duart Perms., now .. $2.50
$5.00 Oil Perms., now $3.50
Shampoo, finger wave, regular price 50c
Shampoo, finger wave and manicure 85c
PHONE 331

Riding Contest Is Slated For May 17

All Classes To Compete In Event

Riding contest will be held at the Riding School in Hampden-Sydney beginning at 2 o'clock on May 17.

Everyone is invited to enter. There will be classes for each type of rider. Beginners will compete against beginners. There will be a class for the people who begin riding now. You have one month to prepare yourself. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded to each class.

Horses will be furnished free for the contest. **The one restriction is that you must ride at least once between now and May 12**, at which time you will receive a pass card entitling you to the use of a horse for the event. This will enable the school to classify you properly.

Application to enter May 17 must be made no later than May 12.

Students may enter their own horses, however, it is the rider who will be judged.

Make reservations for horses and schooling between now and May 17 with Lillian German, Nelle White, or May Wertz.

A few people get up bright and early; but the most of them just get up early.

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

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238 MAIN STREET

A. A. HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

Athletic banquet was held in the tearoom Tuesday night, April 23 at six-thirty P. M. Those present included the members of all varsity squads, the old A. A. council, heads of all athletic organizations, Miss Olive T. Iler and Dr. J. L. Jarman.

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Good Food
Mixed Candies

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All kinds and Sizes
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Rose's
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Only First Class Material used
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HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: Can you help me? I'm terribly upset—nearly flunked in Romance Languages and Geology, and all because of a young man I met three weeks ago. He came over to one of our house parties. I had spent the afternoon in the chemistry lab, and my hands were a fright. When he started to hold my hand, he looked at it—and dropped it like a hot cake. He hasn't come to see me since. I can't study—oh, Miss Clix, he's simply divine, plays half-back on his school's football team! What shall I do? CAN'T SLEEP

Dear "Can't Sleep": Awful hands are the most effective way to scare a man away, more effective than anything else unless, of course, you are ugly enough to stop a clock. If you are, or if you can't take care of your hands, you'd better think of a serious career in Geology or something, and forget men entirely. However, if you'll invest a little time on making yourself lovely, why not begin with your hands—and that, dear "Can't Sleep", means waking up the beauty of your fingernails!

AND HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT BEAUTIFUL NAILS

College women who value true fastidiousness of fingernails are most enthusiastic about **DURA-GLOSS**, the nail polish that's *different*. Easier to use, goes on more smoothly, dries quickly to gem-like lustre. Yes, and **DURA-GLOSS** keeps its gloss longer, resists chipping longer! Only ten cents at all cosmetic counters. Have the most beautiful fingernails in the world! Buy **DURA-GLOSS**—today!



AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!

W. & L. and Virginia Claim Students For Weekly Dances

Your old file box investigator is back again with reports from the Home Office as to who went where and why this week-end.

What with May Day so close at hand, 'tis no wonder we find that many of Farmville's feather feet were seen a W. & L. Spring Dance. Namely, Betty Peerman, Gerry Ackiss, Blanche Carper, Emma Louise Crowgey, Roberta Latture, Josephine Ware, Elizabeth Warner, Nancy Bondurant and Louise Huff.

May Queen to be, Lula Windham, answered a "call to arms" at the United States Naval Academy Hop in Annapolis, Maryland.

Morgantown, West Virginia was host to Rosa Courier and Dot Fischer at the A. A. Convention.

Even the musical-minded maidens had entertainment a plenty, says Ashley Bell Hannah, Irene Alderman, Jane Powell and Mary Marshall Prosise, all of whom attended the Musical Festival in Richmond.

While Myrtle Cook and Margaret Kennett were "tripping the light fantastic" in Washington, D. C. Mary Louise Cunningham and Jean Watts were aiding Miss Camper in organizing an F. T. A. Club in Fincastle.

"I now pronounce you man and wife" was heard by Margaret Anne Foreman, Martha Va. Smith, Imogen Hutter at weddings in Portsmouth, Cape Charles, and Lynchburg, respectively.

Helen Briggs was a lone representative from here to a C. A. R. convention in Washington.

Last but not least on our list are the capering cuties who danced at "dear ole U. Va." Doris Bishop, Gay Ward Brown, Dorothy Brookfield, Sarah Boothe, Gloria Berry, Sara Currie, Gay Harris, Polly Keller, Nancy Maclay Gloria Niemeyer, Mary Jane Ritchie, Ellen Royall, Mary Riggan, Virginia Rudd, Elsye Berry Yates, Roberta Payne, Louisa Stephenson, Mary Lou Shannon, Bill Stone, Helen Lewis, Nancy Sale, Barbara White, Essie Millner and Catherine Curle Phillips were among those who attended.

Oh yes, I almost forgot: Martha Meade Hardaway went to Durham, N. C.

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Fri.-Sat., April 26-27
JOAN BENNETT
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JOHN HOWARD
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'GRAPES OF WRATH'
Latest News Events
Next Wed.-Thurs., April 1-2
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Spring Buington Nigel Bruce
"THE BLUE BIRD"
Cart.—"The Bear's Tale"

Freshmen Entertain Soph Commission

Freshman Commission entertained Sophomore Commission with a picnic at the Longwood cabin on Wednesday, April 17, leaving school at 5:00.

Hamburgers, potato salad, Longwood buns and cokes were served.

Alpha Booth and Mary Louise Sterritt pledged Theta Sigma Upsilon during spring rushing season. Their names were omitted last week through an error on the part of The Rotunda.

Sorority News

Mrs. W. C. Fitzpatrick entertained the members of Mu Omega at a tea at her new home Sunday, April 21.

Miss Carolyn Cogbill, Pan-Hellenic adviser, Miss Adele Hutchinson, and Mrs. James Fretwell, alumnae were also guests.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Taus entertained the new pledges with a party in the chapter room, Friday night, April 12. A color scheme of green and white was carried out in the refreshments. After refreshments were served, games were played and songs were sung.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma celebrated the forty-second anniversary of the founding of the sorority on April 20.

At the banquet held at Longwood at 6 o'clock, toasts were given by Marion Heard, Rachel DeBerry, Nancy Pierpont, Allene Overbey, Crews Borden, Sarah Button, Nan Duer, and Frances Rosebro.

Sara Keesee sang. She was accompanied by Jane Hardy.

The chapter had as their guest Mrs. Lucy Wright James, one of the founders of Tri-Sigma. Other guests included Miss Pauline Camper, adviser; Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Carolyn Cogbill, Miss Martha W. Coulling, Miss Lila London, Miss Willie London, and alumnae Mrs. Earl Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Wayne Metcalf, Mrs. Mary Richardson Lancaster, Miss Mable Putney, Mrs. Louise Shoffner and Miss Catherine Marchant. The mothers present were Mrs. W. A. Radspinner, Mrs. C. G. Patterson, Mrs. L. A. Heard and Mrs. R. P. Ellett.

Forty is the old-age of youth—fifty is the youth of old age.
—Victor Hugo

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Chesterfields are made from the world's finest cigarette tobaccos and they're made right. In size, in shape, in the way they burn . . . everything about Chesterfield is just right for your smoking pleasure.



You get twice the pleasure watching the CRANE TWINS in the Broadway Revue Hit "Hellzapoppin'" because there are two of 'em . . . the busiest pair of dancing twins you ever saw.

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The Rotunda

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

File No.—Z773

VOLUME XIX — FARMVILLE VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1940 — NO. 26

May Day

Custom of Ancient Rome Celebrated Here 30 Years

In the beautiful amphitheatre at Longwood where fairies have danced and courts have gathered, our annual May Day festival will again be celebrated this Saturday, May 4. It is with special significance that we celebrate this occasion, for it seems to symbolize that another school year is practically gone; that winter is over; and that the glory of summer will pervade all the land.

May Day has been an annual occurrence on our campus for thirty years or more; during which time great strides of progress have been made in each May Day program, which has always been sponsored by the student body.

Reviewing past May Day festivals reveals that the occasion itself has changed in manner and custom considerably from its original beginning. From time immemorial, May first has been celebrated as the time when nature's fertility was renewed. In America, because we think of it as the day for children to celebrate, we have changed it to the first Saturday in May.

Just as we view the occasion as a tribute to the beauty of nature, so did the Romans in their worship of Flora, goddess of the fruits and flowers. For an entire week the Romans celebrated what is quite a contrast to our one afternoon program.

Here we see that the May Pole, as much a tradition as May Day itself, began in accordance with the custom of the Roman children who twined garlands around the columns of the temple of Flora; and then joined hands and danced around the figure. As the English adopted the May Pole dances, they made it a very elaborate affair. The pole became a huge tree set firmly in the ground, around which were placed little booths and arbors.

Not only do we see that May Day has been revolutionized since the time of the Romans, but retrospect on our campus reveals that it has moved forward rapidly during these past thirty years.

Beginning as an entertainment in front of the infirmary down in what is now commonly known as the court, it has seen the front campus of the Rotunda, including the street, and the Episcopal church site; the slope in front of Longwood; and finally the "dell" as its location.

The history of the performers in May Day shows equal change. The queen and court were chosen by the student body then as they are today. But quite often the training school pupils and even those in the kindergarten participated. Each year has showed great improvement since the participants have seemed to realize that they must attain precision in movements and elaborate costumes if they wish to attain the beauty required for their lovely and picturesque setting.

Parents, friends, and visitors who come for our annual May Day festival make the occasion as great as Founders' Day. Hours of toil and labor will be justified as we celebrate May Day—our toast to the loveliness of spring.

"What Is This Talmud?"

"What is this 'Talmud' that has lived for so long?" asked Rabbi Sidney M. Lefkowitz, of Richmond, in his address to the student body in chapel on Thursday, April 25.

"The 'Talmud' is generally defined as the name of a book. So far as the Jews are concerned it was a volume that was open; that contained the literature of the people."

Compiled in the sixth century of the common era, it was a volume of provense criticism and legalistic work. Rabbi Lefkowitz stated that this great book contained statements of deep thought and some that had a great influence on the Jewish people.

In conclusion Rabbi Lefkowitz said that there are a few words upon which the world is established. They are study, worship, and deeds of loving kindness. If one abides by those few words he will be well rewarded.



Lula Windham, May Queen is shown at the right; seated at the left is Virginia Lee Pettis, Maid of Honor. The May Court is in the background.

Church Society Director to Speak

Y. W. Will Sponsor Social, Open Forum

Charles Edward Thomas, executive director of the Church Society for College Work, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will speak in chapel Saturday, May 4.

The Church Society for College Work, which maintains its headquarters in Philadelphia, is a national organization of the Protestant Episcopal Church, organized to foster and to strengthen church work in college and university centers. It assists in locating and placing qualified clergymen and women church workers in college churches and on each campus throughout the country.

Mr. Thomas, who became the first executive director of the Church Society last January 1st, is a native of Ridgeway, South Carolina, and a graduate of Porter Academy, Charleston, and the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee. He formerly taught English at both Sewanee and Syracuse University. He served ten years as editor and assistant secretary of Sigma Nu fraternity, during which time he visited more than 300 colleges and universities throughout America, writing and speaking on university social and adminstrative life and work. After an extensive tour of European universities and English schools, he published "European Universities" in 1938. He is also the author of "Sewanee, the Oxford of America", and of "St. Stephen's Church, Ridgeway, South Carolina, 1839-1939".

The Church Society for College Work, although only organized in 1935, is now making grants to salaries of college workers throughout all parts of the country, holding conferences of students, conferences on the ministry, and women's vocational conferences, and weeks of Prayer and Study for college church workers, and is generally stimulating interest in and support for the col-

Continued on Page 4

Lula Windham to Represent S.T.C. at Apple Blossom Fete

Lula Windham of Petersburg will represent S. T. C. at the seventeenth Apple Blossom Festival to be held in Winchester May 2 and 3.

The princesses this year are May queens from the colleges represented. Tyler Taylor from Hampden-Sydney will escort Lula to the tea dance, the Queen's Ball Thursday night, and the Princesses' Ball Friday night. Boys from Massanutten Military Academy will be escorts for the pageant and coronation.

Senurita Lillian Samoza, daughter of the President of Nicaragua, will reign as Queen Shenandoah 17th, and will be crowned by Dr. Henry Grady, Assistant Secretary of State. The pageant will be presented on the steps of the Handley High school, Winchester.

The dresses of the court are modeled after "Gone With the Wind" costumes and wide brimmed leghorn hats will complete the picture.

Glen Gray's orchestra will play for the Queen's Ball Thursday night, and Tommy Tucker will play for the Princesses' Ball Friday night.

On the program for the members of the court are the reception of the princesses by the Queen at 9:15 p. m. Thursday night, and luncheon at Mrs. John M. Steck's Friday morning.

Brandon and Menefee Attend ACE Meeting

Faye Brandon and Dot Menefee, president and treasurer, respectively, of A. C. E. are attending the National convention in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. They left April 28 and will return May 5.

An outstanding feature of the convention will be a lecture by Miss Bess Goodykoontz, Assistant Commissioner of the United States Office of Education. The general theme of the convention, "Broadening Educational Opportunities in Your School" will be elaborated on in classes and open forum discussions.

Jeanne Hall Heads Soph Commission

Jeanne Hall, a freshman, was chosen chairman of the Sophomore Commission, Monday, April 29, at the first meeting of the newly elected commission.

Amy Read and May Bartlett, were voted secretary and treasurer, respectively. The Sophomore Commission was formed last year with the main purpose of acquainting the freshman with each other.

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Heard President

Marion Heard of Danville was elected president of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science society on Tuesday night, April 30.

Thelma Courtney will serve as vice-president; Louise Hall, recording secretary; and Ethel Carr, treasurer.

Dorothy Rollins will be the new reporter. Mr. S. M. Holton will be faculty adviser.

The society will entertain its associate members, Hampden-Sydney, out of town, and Farmville guests at a formal reception in the Student Building lounge, May 7 at 8 o'clock. Marge Nimmo will preside.

There will be three speeches on topics of present day interests. Ollie Graham Gilchrist will speak on "The Influence of a Third Presidential Term over the American People, Irrespective of Party." This will be followed by Mary Mahone's talk, "The Possibilities of a Republican Victory." "The Possibilities of a Democratic Victory" will be presented by Dotty Rollins.

Mary Walker Mitchell is in charge of refreshments, while Ruth Lea Purdum, Ollie G. Gilchrist and Marge Nimmo make up the project committee

Annual May Day Festivities Will Celebrate Coming of Spring

"Mery Engelond" Is Central Theme

Bold Robin Hood and his merry men, sprightly milkmaids, peasants and nobles, together with gay flashing colors and a sedate court will celebrate the coming of spring in "Mery Engelond" as they trip the green with grace and gaiety in the May Day fete to be held in the dell at Longwood at 5 o'clock on May 6.

"Mery Engelond" theme of this year's festival is a re-arrangement of the same theme used in 1938 with changes in costumes and dances.

Essie Millner, student chairman of May Day headed the theme committee and is general director of the various dance groups.

Sara Keesee is business manager and is in charge of publicity, finances and general arrangements.

Blair Goode and Virginia Polley are co-chairmen of costuming with Anna Maxey, Mildred Harry, Rosemary Howell, Josa Lee Cogsdale, Mary H. McCoy, Olivia Stephenson and Esther Atkinson assisting.

Heads of the various dance groups are Anne Bradshaw, Nancy Bondurant, Betsy Jennings, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Nancy Pierpont and Anne Billups.

Music committee is headed by May Wertz. Helping her are Betty

Continued on Page 4

Frances Keck Wins Virginian Contest

"The Inalienable Rights of College" is the winning essay by Frances Keck, a junior transfer, in the contest sponsored by the Virginian. The contest opened April 11 and closed April 25.

Honorable mention goes to Ethel Beasley for her essay entitled "Impressions of College," and to Lois Jane Steidtman for her entry, "Any Day at S. T. C."

Forty essays were submitted. Five dollars were awarded to Frances Keck for her winning essay.

Local Poet Reads Poems to Society

Miss Elizabeth Eggleston of Hampden - Sydney, nationally known poet, was the guest of Beorc Eh Thorn, honorary English society, Thursday, April 25, when she read a group of her poems to members of the society and visitors.

"Little 'Stracted", her best-known poem, was the main attraction on the program. Several sonnets and other poems were also read. Mrs. Herman Bell sang another of her poems, "And I Loved a Lady". She was accompadied by Mrs. Gills.

Miss Eggleston is a graduate of Sweet Briar College and has also studied at Oxford University. She was a member of the English faculty here for one year. She is active with young people at Hampden-Sydney, her Saturday night groups for the study of symphonies being especially interesting. Folk-lore is one of her main studies.

Y. W. Drive Nets $150

Martha Whelchel, former head of the World Fellowship Committee, announced at the student body meeting Wednesday, April 24, that through contributions both from organizations and individuals, $150 had been raised for the Chinese Student Fund.



Your Student Government

The problem of new rules as set before the student body last week will remain an "action pending" affair until after May Day. The apathetic disinterest of many students may be a result of a want of knowledge concerning the proposed action of Student Council, but then again it may be just—well, disinterest. Why be passive? Its our student government. Why not take an active part in it and really make it a government of the students, by the students, and for the students? We are fortunate in having a faculty and administration which backs government by the students. There is no opposition there. The students themselves, through their lackadaisical attitude, are the biggest problem. The ideal situation would be to have no rules but they are essential for the proper functioning of a school as large as ours. There are certain things which we can do and others which we can't do—in deciding which is which great discretion must be utilized. Therefore, cooperation is needed—coperation in getting rules straight, plus an attitude of responsibility toward ***your*** student government. In developing these it is hoped that the general effect will be one of closer unity and greater inherent strength.

THE FORUM

The Missing Lynx

News of a little booklet entitled "Personal Magnetism!" (the exclamation point is not ours) has worked itself up through the mass of material on our desk. One chapter of the thing deals with "Timbre Quotations." "Timbre Quotations," the man says, are of the utmost impotrance if we are to have a magnetic voice. We will include here those "Tone Qualities" which the man says "are most useful in ordinary life."

The First Quality is Bright.—The Quotation is: "My happy heart with rapture swells."

The Second Quality is Dark.—The Quotation is: "Her death was sadly beautiful, and her soul was borne upon the perfume of earth's drooping lilies to the land of flowers that never fade."

The Third Quality is Neutral.—The Quotation is: "Though they smile in vain for what once was ours, they are love's last gift."

The Eleventh Quality (we skipped a few here, the man said they were "relatively unimportant") is Bright Gutturat.—The Quotation is "I loathe you in my bosom!" (We rather lived this one.)

The twelfth Quality is Dark Orotund.—The Quotation is: 'Toll, toll, toll, thou bell thy billows swung!"

We listened to ourself for a couple of hours muttering about "earth's drooping lilies" and bosom-loathing and "love's last gift" but we didn't improve much. No hope for us when it comes to being "magnetic," we just sound silly.

The Golden Mean in Education
—Southwestern University.

If passing time moved by cogs on cogs, and culture were the digital results of a long-divisional process—if in numbers and mechanics lay the secret of all life and all progress, then might there be reason in the protests of those who cry out against a university curriculum that devotes itself in portion to those studies we call "cultural."

There are those—fortunately they are in minority—who maintain with dogged insistence that a college course is an investment—an investment which should pay dividends than can be held in the hand or be deposited in a safety deposit vault. If any part of this venture does not pay off in dollars and cents, it is counted as waste.

Studies in English poetry or Aristotelian philosophy are regarded with sour disdain, for, indeed, they are symbols of an education whose head is high in the clouds. Yet, to do the practically-minded student credit, his complaint against this "aery education" is, in some respects, justifiable.

Somewhere between French Drama and mechanical drawing, then, lies the fabulous "golden mean" around which revolves the curriculum of a "liberal arts" education—an education tohat leaves to factories the task of turning our adding machines. – ***Duke Chronicle.***

BRICKBATS *and* BOUQUETS

Between 18th and 19th
On Chestnut Street

Dear Column,

"I'm Goin to Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter" "Because" "It's a Blue World" "Night and Day" "Under the Starlit Hour" at S. T. C. "Watching the Clock" for "A Man and His Dream".

That's how I felt last week-end what with all the active and attractive ones abandoning S. T. C. But from all I hear Ring Dance was the perfect one. For further information see Roberta Grigg and Mary Harvie.

Well, there was positively and absolutely, no excitement. I just couldn't pin anything on anybody anywhere with a clear conscience, so I'm just going to forget this little thing called reality and imagine . . . Tynes and Izzie holding hands over a cup of tea every afternoon in Shannons . . . Anne Rogers waltzing around Blacksburg instead of Lexington . . . Pat Whitlock sane and sensible . . . Irma making her debut at the Metropolitan with Baker as her agent.

Oh! Yes, Column, I did find a poem which these would-be believers in Tennyson's philosophy ("In spring a young man's fancy . . .") might well remember. Warning, maybe?

Puppy love is very like
A sandpile, bright and new;
There two lovers play awhile . . .
Perhaps a year or two.

But as the seasons come and go
And the weather plays its part—
Rainstorms wash away the sand
And set adrift two hearts.

Jive Jottings: It seems that Billy Graham prefers Annes—Is it Boswell or Stone, Billy? . . . What secret is Peggy Watkins holding over Peggy Bellus' head? . . . How about Campy telling everyone that she was pushed down the "Rec" steps Sunday night.

The funniest story I heard this week runs thus. The Hurt says that Miss Wheeler doesn't read The Rotunda because it has too many dramatical errors in it—Oh, Oh! Is my face red?

Seems little wonder that everyone is counting the days 'til Saturday what with May Day and all the dates that are expected plus proud mamas and papas to see little daughter perform . . . Expected for the occasion is Helen Rose's Jack . . . and all the way from West Virginia, too, and Dot Fischer's Billy . . . from way up North.

Because exams are coming soon I caught up on my daffynition study this week-end as I cast my wandering eye on an exchange paper. "My Darling" didcha know that:

1. An engineer is the auditory center of a redskin?
2. Tennis twice five?
3. Chemical is a word describing something humorous?
4. Campus are people who sleep in the woods?
5. Study means to go with one person only?
6. Cram is a kind of berry?
7. Class is something out of which you drink?
8. Beer means to put up with or endure?
9. Dance is something involved or thick?
10. Civil is a city in Spain where they have a barber?
11. A laboratory is where you wash your hands?

Off the Record: Wish I had Mr. Mac for a class . . . Just heard that he served ham sandwiches to his class. Could it be that he believes in appeteasers for knowledge?

Randomettes . . . looking mighty happy Sunday was Josa Lee and her man . . . Jane Engleby, Gerry Ackiss, and Blair Goode entertaining W. & L. Sunday night . . . Dibby Shelburne sporting not one but two men Sunday . . . Jimmy Elliott and Betty Barnes looking mighty happy . . . envious glances at girls down for the Chi Phi party . . . Red and Libby waiting patiently to go to Burkeville Sunday afternoon (P. S. and so they went to church) . . .

"Goodnight Angel".

Your Girl Wednesday

P. S. And who is the girl who said that she was majoring in Hampden-Sydney?

Gleanings

By JACK COCK

Neutrality Act Applied to Norway

After nearly two weeks of intense and bitter fighting in the once peaceful and neutral Norway. President Roosevelt has finally ruled that a state of war exists between Germany and the Norse nation. Hence the right to do business with this country has become restricted to Norway on the same basis as to other belligerents. But NOT BEFORE she was given ample time to put in a goodly stock of U. S. munitions to aid her during the early part of this latest European uprising.

Exempt from the neutrality laws, however, is tiny Denmark invaded by the Germans at the same time the Nazi forces seized Oslo, Narvik and other Norwegian ports.

Strictly speaking, a state of war does not exist in Denmark as considered by state department officials. She still has a government, envoys abroad, and she is functioning pretty much as though the Germans were still in Germany.

Roros Captured and Recaptured

Following a brief stay in the hotly contested town of Roros—180 miles north of Oslo, Nazi troops abandoned the town to the Britains early Thursday, and began digging in at Tolga—fifteen miles South in the Osterdalen Valley.

Late the following day, however, the Germans again captured Roros after a savage head-on clash with combined British and Norwegian troops. The victory followed only after bitter fighting in which artillery went into action on both sides, with gun fire so heavy that it could be heard across the Swedish frontier 25 miles to the east.

Heavy fighting was also reported in the vicinity of Lillehammer and Tolga, with heavy artillery and air forces participating. Tolga was reported to have been badly bombed.

Durng the invasion the Germans have used, and with some success, aerial tactics similar to those employed in Poland to prepare the way for the advancing German infantry in Norway.

Chamberlain's Popularity Declines

According to a survey just completed by the British Institute of Public Opinion, the popularity of England's "Umbrella Man", Neville Chamberlain, has shown a slight tendency to fall off in the last six weeks.

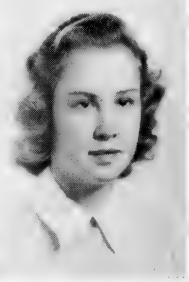
In February the Prime Minister was approved by 66 per cent of the British voters, while today he is approved by 61 per cent.

By this same poll it was learned that a large number of these same voters was in favor of enlarging the British Cabinet. Several prominent Englishmen were suggested by the voters, chief of whom was Winston Churchill whose popularity has been on the increase since the outbreak of the war with Germany.

Germany Threatens Bombardment

The German official news agency announced last week that British war planes had been bombing open, undefended towns of no military importance. They further stated that if this kept up Germany had a moral right to repay England "BOMB FOR BOMB". This German report said that the communities bombed were a village in Schleswig-Holstein and a sea resort on the island of Sylt. Naturally England denied the charge, but there's an old, old saying that goes WHERE THERE'S SMOKE THERE'S FIRE. Should this unmerciful bombing on the part of Great Britain continue, we wonder just how long American sentiment would remain pro-allied.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



MARGE NIMMO

Outgoing House Council President

Many are the homesick girls who will always remember Marge as the one who, while wandering through the halls late at night calling "Lights Out", was never too tired or in too much of a hurry to stop and lend a hand in making school a more satisfying place for them.

Those who've gone through four years with her have found something even deeper than this behind those small, bright brown eyes — sincerity, understanding, and, above all, straightforwardness. Each year has brought her closer to her classmates, who gradually have cut through her subtleness to find the real, lovable "Nimmo".

The fun-loving side of her is the outward characteristic to which everyone is first attracted, and her sportsmanship, keen wit, sparkling ideas, and contributions to any session are all a part of her. To have known Marge as a friend is truly a cherished thought.

HOW DID IT HAPPEN . . .?

What's in a name? It has been asked before but what name and why? Why the names of these memorable halls on our campus! So lend your ears while we enlighten you about the how and why each building is so called.

For years now buildings have been going up on this site to help create for Farmville a bigger and better school. And time after time, names have been attached onto these buildings, maybe by us, maybe by someone else. But these names are significant to each building.

First, there was Main—meaning just that. It originally contained, just as it does now, the administrative offices and two wings of class rooms, the east wing and the left wing. Added onto the west wing was the section now known as Library Hall. Its name was taken from the old library which it housed until this year. The library had its start in one room and gradually increased until it covered the entire second floor of the wing. The old name will probably stick even though there are no longer shelves of books under its roof.

White House, containing the large auditorium in addition to dormitory rooms was named for a prominent local physician, Dr. White, who also served as the school doctor. At that time, there was not a private school doctor.

Student Building has a special significance, since it was built by us. Our Alumnae Fund and contributions from student organizations made it possible; and so it was named for us the students. Annex symbolizes just that—the connecting link between Student and White House.

Cunningham Hall, Junior and Senior Dormitory, was named in honor of the second President of the college, Dr. J. L. Cunningham. He preceded Dr. Jarman, serving for a period of ten years.

One thing we'd like to know is who named "Tacky Alley"?

Platter Chatter

Hal Kemp, currently at Chicago's Palmer House, has been delighting his dancing public with these two new ones. "Believing" and "They Ought to Write a Book About You." Bob Allens delightful baritone purveys the lyrics of both.

Remember a few seasons back when "Gloomy Sunday" was causing such a revolution? Well, Artie Shaw's second Victor release comprise this ballad as well as "Don't Fall Asleep". Pauline Byrnes shares the vocals on both sides with Artie's clarinet featuring solo spots.

Sultry-voiced Dinah Shore has waxed for us two important new "pop" tunes: "Say It" and "Imagination". Two slow torch songs of great promise.

"Gabriel Meets the Duke" and

Continued on Page 3

THE ROTUNDA

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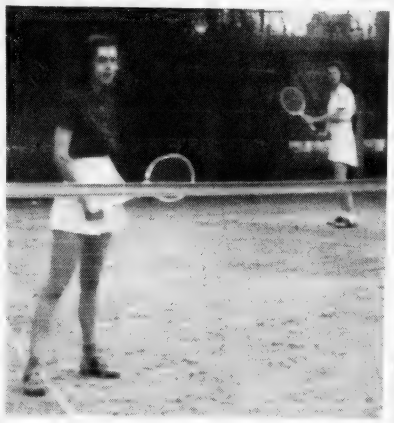
Sports Slants

ANNE NEVILLE BARNETT

Well, as the end of our school year draws near, our sports are dwindling in number at any rate. There are now only two that are actually indulged in outside of classes: tennis and golf. Perhaps I'd best make that three because I've found that quite a few of our "youngsters" have been enjoying some of those "flys through the air" escapades in swings over at the training school. (With how much 'ease', I don't know.) It furnishes them with grand after-dinner exercise and the see-saws, how they do atract one when one is in a playful mood! Don't get the wrong impression, now; it's not that we haven't grown up yet, or that we have arrived at our second childhood, but that we do love fun (and exercise is more fun than a diet any old day!)

Our tennis tournament reached a complete standstill last week. What in the world has S. T. C. done to deserve so much rain? I can't understand it. Gee—oh, if anyone had been interested in canoeing or out-door swimming, the tennis courts would have made an ideal location. "Fiddle" could have easily collected a small fortune charging ten cent per for rides in her sailboat. This is all rather a far cry from tennis, but it somewhat explains the predicament in which we've been. Several matches were started the first of the week, but were completely "rained dout." Then one day the sun came forth in all its splendor; the courts dried off, and immediately after classes they were filled with players. You will recall that I said the "courts" had dried off—that doesn't include the territory around and back of them too. To be truthful about the matter, nothing in the world but mud was even in existence for about a foot just inside of the backstops. But, when it comes to a set point and a shot deep in the left-hand court, what matters a little mud to Ruby? I'll have to admit that she did resemble a runner sliding for home a "lettle mite" more than a tennis player trying for an almost impossible shot. But the main point is this: she made the shot and thus took the set. Maybe the skid helped her get there faster; maybe mud is an asset to a court; maybe we ***should*** have rain—who knows?

Too bad the William and Mary trip had to be cancelled, but I 'spect it was best. Point I: since the single tourney hasn't been fiinished, it would have been necessary to have short try-outs in order to pick the squad; II: they haven't had an honest-to-goodness chance to practice for two weeks; III: doubles were involved in this meet, too, and not having had a single wrokout together, our team would have been lost. There were many other reasons for not sending our team, but these few sufficiently show that it would have been rather futile. It may be possible to compete with them at a later date. We hope so at any rate, for S. T. C. does have some really good talent in the way of tennis players. Women belong to the tennis world—they're in to stay, and if those of you who like it would take a real interest in it, perhaps we could "have something there" as the old saying goes.



Helen McIlwaine and Helen Wertz, tournament players, get in some tennis doubles practice.

An Extremely Authoritative History of Golf

The King of England and Sandy MacGregor were having a time of it. They were all square going to the last hole. Sandy was playing with all that ..was ..in ..him. Some like to say that Sandy's head was at stake. I'm not sure about it as the match was played in 1754 and my memory hasn't been so good the last century or so.

Anyway, on that deciding hole His Majesty drove first. He teed up his feather-stuffed leather ball, took a slow back-swing and belted it down the fairway. Sandy did the same thing. All event. The next shot was the King's. He selected his baffy—a cross between Chamberlain's umbrella and a hockey stick. With royal power he overdrove the green into a castle moat, which was later removed along with the architect who put it there. To make a long story short Sandy won the match saving his head. Thus golf proved to be a means of saving something. The Scotch have loved it ever since.

When Sandy MacGregor kept his head on his shoulders by beating the King of England he caused many others to lose theirs. After this ignoble defeat the King wanted to play everyone, so all learned the game in self defense. The army took it up and formed a regiment known as the Royal Daffy Baffiliers. This is the regiment that beat the French in Canada by starving them to death. They hit pitch shots into the Crepes-Suzette of the Freshmen, ruining their digestion. No army could fight on a stomach full of golf balls. After this success of The Baffiliers other regiments were formed. The Duke of Dilly's Duffers, The Queen's Own Blasters and The Princess Pretty Putters, to name a few.

The Duffers were sent out to North America to whip the Yankees. But the ingenious Yankees whipped them. They painted sand traps and bunkers on bed sheets and carried the sheets in front of them. Of course the British shot over them. This was the famous battle of Bunker Hill. This disgusted the Duffers and they went home, leaving their clubs and balls in North America. The Yankees don't waste anything so we have golf over here.

The Putters went to India. They were plenty good. They won everything the Indians had. To this day the only thing Mahatma has to wear is the flag from the fourth hole of the Calcutta Country Club.

However, others are still less fortunate.

The Queen's Own Blasters were unquestionably the best of them all. They are the ones who beat the Dutch. They were not only good, they were lucky. One of them exploding out of a trap found the Kimberly Diamond Mine. Their campaign was a brilliant though uninteresting one. That is why it was called the Boer War.

So many people were playing golf in England by this time that these old regiments were sent out to secure more land for new golf courses. That they suceeded is evidenced by the British Empire. Victoria wanted a course that the sun never sat down on, and she got it. Victoria loved the game. Disraeli was her caddy and the first golf pro. He taught her to accomplish many things with a golf club. One of them was digging the Suez Canal. This was some divot. Teddy Roosevelt learning to play down in Panama did the same thing. Golf was the cause of Uncle Sam's getting Cuba. He wanted an island green that he could tee off to from Florida. This was the first water hazard. It was so successful that he picked up the Philippines for the same purpose.

A tragedy occurred about this time. Dr. Livingstone playing in Africa got lost in the rough. Stanley found him. After this they cut the rough down and raked all the tigers out of it. This made golf bags lighter because a rifle ceased to be equipment.

The longest drive was made by Admiral Perry. It made him rich and famous. He bet Cook he could drive a ball two thousand miles. He went up to the North Pole and drove one on the ice to Quebec. This feat has not been duplicated although Admiral Byrd is still trying.

Golf is responsible for the airplane. The Americans got tired of walking around looking for lost balls. The Wright brothers made a flying machine and consequently a lot of money. With their machine golfers flew over the lost balls and speared them with a fish gig.

Golf bags had now grown to gigantic proportions. Millions of caddys developed flat feet. Which later assisted them out of the army. Henry Ford built a self-powered golf bag known as the Model T. It was very popular as spare parts could be made from worn out clubs and old golf ball covers.

By 1929 everybody played golf. This led to the great depression. No one had time for anything else. Business houses failed. A lot of banks moved into bunkers, and a lot of bunkers into banks. The golf widows took over the country. Things were really bad. Roosevelt was elected President of the United States Country Club. He put everyone to work on the course. It is now the world's largest. A good politician can tee off in Maine and finish in California. The best time a President can play it in is four years. Roosevelt has been around twice and who knows?

Which all takes us back to Sandy MacGregor. He played for fifty years. He finally had to stop because of the head he had saved. He held it down too long and lost his ball.

Carroll Brown, Professional

Notice

Due to some confusion in the tennis courts, they are named one, two, and three; number one being the court nearest the Library or Main Building, court two in the middle, and three, the court farthest away from school.

Platter Chatter

Continued from Page 2

"Whispering Grass" by Erskine Hawkins contain medium fast swing on the "A" side and a slow ballad on the "B". The former starts as a piano solo and builds up gradually through trumpet, clarinet, and sax solos. The latter features vocalist Jimmy Mitchelle in one and half choruses with a subdued Hawkins' trumpet for variety.

Sports Calendar

Monday

4:00-5:00—Instructors Swimming
5:00-5:30—Recreational Swimming

Tuesday

4:00-5:30—Recreational Swimming
4:00-5:30—Archery

Wednesday

4:00-5:30 — Recreational Swimming
4:00-5:30—Archery
8:00-9:00—Instructors Swimming

Thursday

4:00-5:00—Instructors Swimming
4:00-5:30—Archery
5:00-5:30—Recreational Swimming

Friday

4:00-5:00—Life Saving
5:00-5:30—Recreational Swimming
4:00-5:30—Archery

Saturday

8:00-9:00 — Recreational Swimming

Daily

Tennis—Sign up on A. A. Bulletin Board for court and hour

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Glen Gray Charms Lasses At V. P. I. Ring Dance

V. P. I. Ring-Dance was the center of attraction for S. T. C. girls this week-end with Glen Gray playing Friday and Saturday night. Those attending were: Betsy Austin, Virginia Burnham, Faye Brandon, Katie Crider, Anne Lee Gardner, Ruby Henderson, Dorothy Rollins, Lillian Turner, Betty Mae Tyler, Helen Travis, Marie Utt, Nancy Goode Blande, Elizabeth A. Parker, Virginia Rudd, Peggy Williams, Marge Nimmo, Alice L. Barham, Roberta Grigg, Mary Harvie, Patricia Whitlock, Lucille Richeson, Eleanor Hutcheson and Sudie Dunton.

Richmond still claims many girls from S. T. C. Those going were Helen Briggs, Mary A. Bryant, Carmen Booth, Martha Cobb, Martha Cottrell, Marguerite Costello, Henrietta Dawson, "Toi" Dew, Ellen Ebel, Ruth Fraughnaugh, Betty Fahr, Lillian German, Winnie Harrell, Edna Harris, Sarah Joliet, Marjorie McAlister, Shirley McCally, Ernestine Meacham, Dorothy Mayes, Opal Nelson, Katherine Price, Virginia L. Pettis, Billie Pittman, Helen Ruger, Anne Sawyer, Keith Smith, Dawn Shanklin, Mary G. Thompson, Mildred Taylor, Barbara Tripp, Harriette Walker, Mary K. Zehmer, Betty Youngberg, Mary J. Ritchie, Mary L. Shannon, and Emily Westcott.

Roanoke and Lynchburg drew the second largest crowds of girls this week end. Those going to Roanoke were Virginia Alexander, Margaret Bowling, Margaret Carr, Josa Carlton, Alice Cogburn, Elizabeth Carter, Thelma Courtney, Jeanette Ferguson, Irma Graff, Charlotte Greely, Louise Hall, Geraldine Hatcher, Stella Harman, Eugenia Lloyd, Helen McGuire, Ethel Oast, Betty Perry, Louise Parcell, Elizabeth Rapp, Elizabeth Summerfield, Jean Shulkcum, Dorothy Smith, Beverly Smith, Betty Hawkins, Louise Painter, and Betty Barnes.

Those going to Lynchburg were Betty Reid, Rachel Burroughs, Margaret A. Bunting, Minnie Cobb, Eleanor Feagan, Polly Hughes, Lynnette Honeycutt, Imogen Hutter, Baylis Kunz, Frances Kash, Betty Laird, Sarah Lawson, Eliza McDaniel, Betty McConnnell, Judy Marshall, Mildred Ottinger, Rosalie Rogers and Elizabeth Ralph.

S. T. C. girls having fun in Suffolk, Norfolk, Newport News and Hampton were Frances Alvis, Ann Ayers, Betty Boutchard, Nancy Bryant, Mary K. Dodson, Virginia Dawley, Jean Hatton, Gertrude Hale, Nell Hurt, Betty Harper, Helen Jeffries, Emily Lankes, Aline Markland, Anne Moore, Essie Millner, Catherine Parrish, Martha Roberts, Jerry Smith, Anne Stone, Shirley Turner, Margaret Wright, Eleanor Scott, Mary A. Williams and Dorothy Johnson.

Petersburg had quite a few S. T. C. girls. They were Elizabeth Townsend, Charlotte Andrews, Rosalie Coberly, Ruth Loving, Martha Mayton, Genevieve Moody, Mary Mahone, Florence Powell, Nell Pritchett, Virginia Rose, Mildred Savory, Mary E. Williams, Lala Windham, Lucile Powell, Judith Spinner and Anne Turner.

Marie Bird Allen, Mae Desaix, Hazel Holmes, Dorothy Hahn, Helen Jacobs, Cynthia James, Catherine Phillips, Ruth Winstead, Marguerite Russ, Josephine Ware and Elsye B. Yates spent the week-end in Charlottesville.

Dearing Fauntleroy, Ada C. Snyder, and Terry Buyers went to Altavista.

FTA Organizes Teachers' Club

Future Teachers of America under the direction of Miss Pauline Camper, are organizing teachers' clubs in nearby high schools. The purpose of these clubs is to start students, expecting to enter the teaching fields in this training while they are still in high school.

Colonnade Staff Holds Banquet

Colonnade staff held its first banquet in the tea room Wednesday night, April 24, at six-thirty o'clock. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Dr. F. B. Simpkins, Misses Lucile Jennings, Marjorie Booten, Ottie Craddock, Carrie B. Tallioferro, the old and new editors and business managers of the Virginian and The Rotunda.

Church Society

Continued from Page 1

lege work of the Episcopal Church. President John Lloyd Newcomb of the University of Virginia is a member of the Board of Directors of the Church Society for College Work. The Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, of Virginia, is honorary president of the Society. The president and founder of the Society, the Rev. W. Brooke Stabler, chaplain of the University of Pennsylvania and Boardman lecturer of Christian ethics, is a graduate of both the University of Virginia and the Virginia Theological Seminary.

Friday night there will be a social and open forum for Mr. Thomas in the Y. W. Lounge sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

May Day Festivities

Continued from Page 1

Hawkins, Jerry Hatcher, Beulah Ettenger, Helen Wentz and Norma Wood.

Dorothy Rollins is in charge of properties and setting. Her assistants are Frances Keck, Elizabeth West, Anne Cock, Jack Cock, Florence Lee, Thelma Courtney, Anna Johnson, and Mae Desaix. Mary Katherine Dodson and Margaret Wright are in charge of transportation.

Mrs. Louise Fitzpatrick, physical education instructor, is faculty adviser of dancing and Miss Leola Wheeler, dramatic instructor, is directing the pantomime. Miss Katherine Tupper of the Home Ec Department is supervising the costumes. Other faculty members assisting with May Day are Miss Mary Barlow and Miss Olive T. Iler, both of the physical education department and Mr. James M. Grainger of the English department.

EACO THEATRE
DAILY MATS AT 3:45 P. M.
Fri.-Sat., May 3-4
MARTHA RAY
CHARLES RUGGLES
RICHARD DENNING
The Farmer's Daughter
Cartoon, Travelogue, News
Next Mon.-Tues., May 6-7
Lew Ayers, Lavaine Day
Lionel Barrymore
"DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE"
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Next Wed. Thurs., May 8-9
TYRONE POWER
DOROTHY LAMOUR
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KEEP OFF THE GRASS

The Rotunda

VIRGINIANS ARRIVE SATURDAY

File No.—Z773

VOLUME XIX | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1940 | NO. 27

Stevenson Heads Cotillion Club; Pierpont Is Leader

Goating Rules Are Published

Boonie Stevenson was elected to succeed Virginia Polley as president of the Cotillion Club Wednesday night, May 1.

Nancy Pierpont was chosen leader with Louise Painter as secretary-treasurer.

Faye Brandon will succeed Essie Millner as business manager, and Mr. M. B. Coyner has been elected adviser of the club.

Mr. T. A. McCorkle, former adviser of the club was made an honorary member.

Boonie is secretary of her class, a member of the A. C. E. and the house council. Nancy is chairman of the service committee of the Y. W. C. A. and a member of H2O Club and Orchesis. She was on the A. A. Council her freshman year.

Louise was on A. A. Council her sophomore year and a member of May Court this year.

Faye is incoming president of A. C. E., a member of the House Council, and was a member of Pan Hellenic Council this year.

The Cotillion Club sponsors two dances each year and attempts to improve dances here. Spring Cotillion will be May 18, with Dean Hudson playing.

Goat Week will be held May 13-15. The rules governing the invitation of new members are listed.



Boonie Stevenson, new president of Cotillion Club.

Episcopal Leader To Speak to Students

How the church works with colleges and schools was the theme of Mr. Charles Edward Thomas, executive director of the Church Society for College Work, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, at a series of lectures to the students at S. T. C. Friday, May 3.

Mr. Thomas spoke in chapel at 11 o'clock. He addressed the Episcopal Young People's Fellowship at 7 o'clock and then led a forum group for the Y. W. C. A. at 8 o'clock in the Y. W. lounge at which time the social committee served refreshments.

GOAT RULES

General Rules for Every Day

1—Wear green and yellow stockings
2—Meet in front of the Colonnade before lunch and dinner each day.
3—Wear a yellow ribbon at least an inch wide with Goat (your name) printed in green inch. Pin securely to the place where you would wear a corsage if you had one.
4—Fix your hair to suit each days costume.

Monday—Baby Dumpling Day (make your mother proud)

1—Wear a short cotton dress just above the knee. Watch those stockings—no gaposis please!
2—Wear a wide sash
3—Frilly bonnets with bows under the chin (or chins)
4—Carry a book of nursery rhymes which are to be read in baby talk to all Cotillion Club members and faculty to say nothing of the Home Department.
5—Learn to sing the following ditty in baby talk with proper gesticulations. Sing to the tune of "The Madame Is . . ."

Cotillion is a good club
To this we all agree
We love to greet its old girls
Upon our bended knee.
—We love you—

Tuesday—Labor Day

All work and no play
That's the slogan for Labor Day
Walk up to the old Cotillion girls
And in your own "sweet" way
Ask them if there's any job
You can do for them today.
1—Dress as some type of laborer other than student.
2—Carry a piece of working equipment such as a hammer, screw-driver, plow, axe, sewing machine, etc.—Oh, you know.
3—Be out on the athletic field at 7:00 a. m. for a mass strike against the fence. The roll will be called!! Carry appropriate signs on sticks. These are to be carried all day.
4.—A sit-down strike will be held in front of the Colonnade at 5:30. Please come early and avoid the picket line.

Wednesday—Sad-Pan Day

1—Wear black
2—No make-up
3—No jewelry
4—Have good jokes on hand for Cotillion members but remember not to smile for it's gloomy Wednesday.
5—Sing this mournful tune to "The Worms Crawl In, the worms crawl out."
I cannot laugh, I cannot grin
For think of the trouble I would get in
Now I am tired and all worn out
From pushing this sad face of mine about.

Afterthought: Bring a pair of scissors to the 12:30 meeting in front of the Colonnade on this day.
Any little items which you might want to buy for these doings may be bought at Rose's.
The above rules are confined to the campus. Old girls please remember this and don't cluter up Main Street by taking goats downtown.

Anne Cock Is New Debate President

Parker, DeLong, Keck Also Elected

Anne Cock, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Helen DeLong and Frances Keck were elected president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively of the Debate Club at the regular meeting last Wednesday night May 1.

Marie Allen, outgoing president was elected counselor of the club.

Anne, a junior from Hampton, is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, and was a delegate to the Dixie Forensic Tournament at Winthrop last fall, and to the Grand Eastern Tournament this spring, where she won two awards for after dinner speaking.

Elizabeth Ann also attended the Dixie and Grand Eastern Tournaments and was delegate to the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament last March and to the national Pi Kappa Delta convention at Knoxville, Tennessee. She is a Sophomore from Portsmouth and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta.

Helen, a Freshman and a member of one of Farmville's junior debate teams has participated in several intercollegiate debates on the campus this winter.

Frances and Marie both juniors from southwest Virginia are members of Pi Kappa Delta and attended the Dixie, South Atlantic, and Grand-Eastern Forensic Tournaments.

All these girls have participated in intercollegiate debating both in and off the campus throughout the school year.

Riding Contest Slated for May 17

Entries in the Riding Contest and Horse Show, will be open until May 12. The event is scheduled for Friday, May 17, at 2 o'clock. All girls wishing to attend are asked to see Nelle White, Lillian German, or May Wertz, to make arrangements for transportation to Hampden-Sydney where the show will be held. Also anyone wishing to enter the contest should see one of these girls to make an appointment to ride at least once between now and May 12 in order to be classified and assigned a horse.

There will be classes for everyone. Those who have never ridden, may ride before May 12 and enter the beginners' class.

Anyone wishing further information may phone 201W, Miss Stella Fox, riding school director, any time before six o'clock.

Cline, Whelchel Will Represent Farmville At Alabama Meeting

Sara Cline and Martha Whelchel will represent S. T. C. at the annual Southern Student Christian Conference in Talladega, Alabama, June 6-13, and Frances Rosebro, Lucy Turnbull, Jean Moyer, Eleanor Folk, and Nancy Pierpont will represent S. T. C. at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, June 8-17.

The theme of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. leader is, "The Christian Faith and Contemporaneous Living". There will be also study classes, worship, seminars and forums.

The conference is planned for members of Student Christian Association in the white colleges in the ten southeastern states, and especially for the officers and cabinet members. Many men and women students who are active in the work of the Christian Association on their local campuses will join together for this nine-day period of inspiration and training.

A. K. G. Officials To Attend Meet

Royall, Hardaway, Purdum Delegates

Ruth Lea Purdum, Martha Meade Hardaway, and Jane Royall will leave Friday, May 10, to attend a meeting of the national officers and local incoming presidents of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honor fraternity for leadership, at the home of Mrs. E. R. Childs at Pawley's Island, South Carolina.

Martha Meade, outgoing president of Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, is regional recording secretary, and Jane is regional corresponding secretary. Ruth Lea is the local incoming president.

This group is meeting to formulate plans for the coming year.

Jane, Martha Meade, and Ruth Lea will return Sunday, May 12.

Red Cross Offers Instructors Course

Mr. T. Gammage, American Red Cross field representative, will offer an instructors course at the college pool from May 13 through May 18. Fourteen students, from Hampden-Sydney and S. T. C. have enrolled for the class and have been receiving preliminary instruction for the past month.

The course offers an efficient program of valuable training in water safety. The two divisions of the work are life-saving and water safety instructorship. In order to participate in the group students must be 19 years old and must be senior life savers. The chief purpose of this course is to give special training for teaching swimming as camp counselors.

Soph Commission To Install Officers; Group Presents Skit

Jeanne Hall, chairman; Amy Read, secretary; and May Martlett, treasurer of the Sophomore Commission, will be installed as officers Thursday night, at Prayers.

Other members of the Sophomore Commission to be installed wil be Peggy Lou Boyette, Helen Wiley Hardy, Margaret Mish, Anne Moore, Sara Wade Owen, Ruth Palmer, Agnes Patterson, Betty Youngberg, Nancy Saunders and Jerry Smith.

May Bartlett will head the Morning Watch Committee, Peggy Lou Boyette, Prayers, and Agnes Patterson, chairman of devotions.

The Sophomore Commission sponsored a skit "As Others See Us", Monday night at student body meeting. Those taking part in this skit were: Betty Fahr, Harriett Vaden, Nancy Naff, Norma Wood, Eliza Wise, Marjorie Nimmo, Harriette Scott, Elizabeth Townsend, Robin Henning, "Chubby" Heard, Anne Moore, Shirley Turner, Betty Boutchard, and Betty Youngberg.

Choir to Sing In Suffolk and Norfolk

College Choir with Professor Alfred H. Strick, director, and Edwin C. Cralle, guest soloist, will leave Farmville Saturday, May 18, for a concert tour of eastern Virginia.

Saturday night they will sing at the Suffolk High school. Sunday morning they will be guest choir at the Trinity Methodist Church of Smithfield, and that night they will sing at the evening service of the Epworth Methodist Church in Norfolk, after which they will return to Farmville.

Windham and Pettis Reign Over May Day Fete In Dell

Coming Election Topic of Reception

Pi Gamma Mu Gives Third of Series

The presidential election of 1940 was the topic for discussion at a formal reception of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, Wednesday night, May 7 in Student Building lounge. Frances Alvis, a senior, Dorothy Rollins, a junior, and Mary Mahone, a senior, presented three phases of the primary political questions facing Americans today.

"The Effect of a Third Presidential Term on American People Irrespective of Part" was the viewpoint Frances discussed. She began by giving a background of former presidential elections, and situations in which the problem of running for a third term had arisen, and in what ways these former situations had been met. She emphasized the fact that there was more than one man in the United States capable of carrying out the executive duties of president.

In reporting on the "Possibility of a Democratic Victory" Dot explained that people liked a spending administration and liked to see where their money is going. Roosevelt's administration was the illustration she referred to. In essentials for president Dot mentioned that he must be a strong leader, have the ability to choose workers, and the ability for character insight in choosing a good cabinet. Roosevlt embodied these characteristics. Although he has his faults he has been outstanding and people would not consider him for a third term if he had not had something.

Mary Mahone in her presentation of "Possibilities of a Republican Victory" gave a picture of the direction the pendulum has swung at previous elections for a Republican or Democratic majority. Mary gave the results of a poll conducted by Fortune magazine which gave Roosevelt a lead with 35 per cent of the votes, and Republican Dewey 14 per cent. "But, she concluded, "people of the nation are against a third term by 8 per cent majority."

Questions brought out in the discussion following the talks were the effects of war develop-

Continued on Page 4

Court Presents Colorful Dances

"Greet was the feste that daye
And ekk the lusty season of that Maye
Made everyone to be in such pleasaunce
That all that Saturday hasten they and daunce."

Despite the lack of sun and warmth on Saturday, May Day was a sight to behold.

Can you ever forget that spectacular masque as Essie Millner danced the "Haile to the Morne" and opened the gala festivities?

Hardly had she disappeared when the "Meetine and Greetine" dancers, gaily attired in purple, white, and pink gored dresses cut over princess lines, tripped by two's an three's onto the green—some to dance and some to decorate the Queen's throne with the whitest of dogwood. When all was in readiness for the Queen they disappeared into the forest and Robin Hood and his band of outlaws, true to style in the Lincoln green huntsman garb ran forth to revel before the arrival of the Court.

They were soon joined by the coy milk-maides, curtseying and chattering among the group.

Hark! to the tingle of bells. Ah—the Morrice Dancers in their queer costumes of black pants and pink and blue jackets, appeared, led by the two hobby horses who immediately entered into a fight to the delight of the audience.

The blast of trumpets quickly brought this exciting event to a close as the heralds announced the approach of the Queen and her Court. From everywhere, from behind bushes and trees all the peasants came to witness the crowning. Then from out of the distance, slowly, sedately, came the Court — (our prettiest-never prettier), two by two. All in some shade of red—from wine to rose—toned in value so as to blend together—their gowns styled after the times—hoop skirts, puffed sleves and lacy collars.

Striking in contrast was the Maid of Honor—her gown of moss green richly outstanding. Last but not least with all the bearing and accustomed royalty came the Queen—her white dress standing out against the green background of trees and shrubbery. Truly a Queen was Lula Windham.

From out of the crowd came that lovable character of English folklore: Robin Hood—and to him

Continued on Page 4

Glen Gray, Tommy Tucker Featured At Apple Blossom Festival

Color, gaiety and an old southern atmosphere prevailed over the 17th Annual Apple Blossom Festival, in Winchester, Virginia May 1-3 when Senorita Lillian Somoza, of Nicaragua was crowned Queen of Apple Blossoms by Assistant Secretary of State, Dr. Henry Francis Grady. Lula Rouse Windham, S. T. C. May Queen, 1940, represented Farmville as a princess.

Beneath threatening skies the festivities proceeded. Thirty-three princesses attended the queen in her court. The princess represented many colleges of various sections in the United States. These young ladies wore Scarlett O'Hara style gowns which were flesh colored, crinkled organdy over pink with embossed flowers in green, blue, and red and white; and "Gone With the Wind" style Leghorn picture hats.

The setting for the coronation of the queen was the John Handley High School in Winchester. The throne rested at the footof a spacious flight of gray stone steps upon which the ladies-in-waiting and their escorts from the Massanutten Academy, and in military uniform, stood forming a colorful and picturesque background.

After the coronation a superb pageant, "The Quest for Beauty", was presented by the students of Winchester high school and grammar schools. One thousand students participated in this performance of dancing and entertainment.

A colorful parade, "The Trail of Pink Petals," consisting of thirty-five floats decorated with apple blossoms and other spring flowers paraded through the city of Winchester on Friday. The first float carried the queen and her maids of honor; the second and third the princesses.

Among the other events of the festival were the reception of princesses on Thursday night at which time Glen Gray and his orchestra furnished the music and the Queen's Ball, Friday night, when Tommy Tucker and his band played.

It was estimated that 25,000 people attended the Apple Blossom Festival.



"Hey, You, Down There"

Mary had a plot of grass:
She walked on it every day.
Now instead of the grass,
She only has a bale of hay.

Remember all those clever limericks we heard in the dining room last year? Well, you'd never think we'd ever heard 'em, from the looks of the newly trodden paths around school.

Do you know how many walks there are leading into the building beween Library and Student? Try counting them. There are nine! Looks as though they ought to be close enough to any place we want to go. Evidently they aren't though, because one look at those cutting across the campus gives you that idea, anyway.

Suppose the grass could speak. Bet they would be a pretty sorry lot. University of N. C. put up a loud speader and whenever anyone was seen walking on the grass it would bleat forth with something like, "Hey, you, down there, get off the grass!" It worked, too.

All winter we gazed out on that snow (when we were snow bound) and wished for Spring. Well, with its coming, that age old problem of how to effectively say "Keep Off the Grass" springs up—two of a kind, I guess.

THE FORUM

Teachers and the Teaching Profession

The more one sees of the teachers of today the more one feels of hope and despair. A large percentage of the teachers are sincere, seeking methods and materials to better themselves and their teaching so that they may give the best possible help and instruction to the boys and girls they teach. Of these teachers one can be proud, for they teach the children who will be the leaders of tomorrow.

Another group of teachers, for whose pupils one feels sorry, are those who teach entirely by hard and fast traditional fact learning and repetition. These are not the teachers who inspire boys and girls to think, to do things. Rather, they turn out of their schools little machines which repeat things much as a phonograph record does. Is such a teacher harmful to the child? Oh yes, for she carefully kills or curbs any creative impulses not directly connected with the basic subjects she was hired to teach. Vicious? She doesn't mean to be! Hopeless—for the teacher—for the child? Possibly, for to change them their minds must be jolted awake, and then they must be trained and disciplined to function even a little.

The group of teachers who give the wrong impression of the teaching profession to the general public, and cause educators, teachers and parents throughout the country to raise their voices in a cry of disapproval, is the group composed of just plain "bad teachers". "Bad teachers" because they were never meant to be teachers; "bad teachers" because they are poorly trained, poorly supervised and teach school only because they cannot do anything else.

Can the parents and educators of the school-age children, fairly and honestly condemn these so-called teachers for trying to teach year after year when we solicit their patronage and actually encourage them to try to improve themselves for a profession for which they are not fitted? Would we permit a quack doctor to perform a major operation upon us? Would we permit a poor driver to chauffer us about the streets of a busy city? Of course not, we value our welfare too highly. Yet, we who claim to love our children more than ourselves, will entrust them to poorly trained, unstable and corrupt teachers to form the patterns and lay the foundation for a child's whole life.

It has been proved in history the world over for countless ages that a nation cannot rise above its common—the greatest mass of its people. Therefore, let us each ask ourselves this question, "Just how are the children of the next generation going to be able to choose what is best unless they know how to think, to read intelligently, and to be able to stand firm upon their convictions, and where are they going to receive the necessary training if not at school.—***Central State Teachers.***

BRICKBATS *and* BOUQUETS

This past Saturday which was supposed to be a May Day, or so the calendar said, took on aspects of a Founders Day in more ways than one . . . Censored. Censored. Censored.

'Twas good seeing old faces—Jennie, Jinna, Jennie Belle, Fran, etc . . . 'Twas just as good gazing on new ones, too; to wit: The May Court Members. Excellent camouflage . . . Sweetpeas and Oldmaids to all the lovelies!

We wonder . . . If Sarah Booth has found herself as yet; if Sherlock-Gertrude-Allene Overbey can keep her Chatham-Hampden-Sydney relations without "finding herself" in a strained predicament; if Jan Savitt will sooner or later discover a successor to his "fee-de-row" singer, Bon-Bon, in Lena Butterworth; if the "two-cuties" who have asked four or five O. A. O.'s to Cotillion can find solutions or dates for them.

Speaking of Cotillion, we wish that we could have booked Will Bradley, "The Boy With the Horn". Two new songs, "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar" and "Strange Cargo", were introduced by him the other night and were wowies.

Clowns in the Night . . . The Personnel of Third Floor Student, but especially Wood and Scottie, who insist upon having cokes in the wee hours: May Winn, 'nuff said; the instigators of "The Evil-Eye Society"; Hoppie and Ebo who are filled with "snooposity" to the nth degree.

It seems that Dot Lawrence isn't satisfied with Tommy Ford nowadays what with the subtle play she's making for S. T. C.'s Lochinvar Lashley . . . That ole "1-2" is much in evidence at the present since it's spring and Finals will soon roll around . . . Who were the Two Smart Girls who made it to the Chi Phi Parties? . . . How did "Cossie" decide on her date for Cotillion? . . . The Whitlock-Willis set-up is reaching a potent stage, while the McIlwaine-Russell affair is suffering with widow-trouble, to say nothing of the home-town competition.

Betty Hawkins has three Tech men. Ask her about the situation 'cuz it's veddy up-and-at-em . . . The Kilby must be cooling off for he was swathed in a yellow coat, arms included, while watching May Day . . . M. K. Zehmer deserves all sorts of posies for getting one Buddy Wheatley to trip the light-and-so-on in the Rec Saddy post meridian . . . Tripp appeared before Jimmy Saturday afternoon in her long black underwear . . . Sara Keesee's lil bro, Earle, looked over the Student Body and made his picks . . . What about the Five F-N Club with by-claws and red colors?

For fear that the following pome will never appear in print anywhere, it is inserted in this column. The aspiring young poetess is a well-deserving red-head.

The moon cast its shadow
Upon us.
And you smiled
At me . . .

I trembled and looked up
At you,
My love,
And waited . . .
Then, softly through
The night
Came your soft voice,
"Have some gum?"

Dining-Room Doin's (between choruses) . . . Mary Lou's remarkable piano playing, especially "Dance With a Dolly" . . . Table 13's Symphony Orchestra composed of the following: Wentz, the Mad Maestro with a fork for a baton; Chubby, who out-bazookas Burns; Beezie Marx at the harp; McFall, Worsham, Duer, the three-piano team of boogie-woogies; Martha, the flutist; Graff, hot-footin' it at the drums; and Mooch, bass-fiddler extraordinaire . . . Their rendition of Butchinsky's Melody in XY 2 Z Minor, Opus 00000 is soul-inspiring.

Goat Week should prove sensational as well as ridiculous. It's really a time of great fun if only the goaters and "goatees" enter into it with the right spirit. The appropriate theme song seems to be "Goat-Goat-Goat, Well, all right". But we shall see . . . remember the Alamo!!!

Gleanings

By MARIE ALLEN

With only two months until the nominations of the major parties all eyes are turned on who it will be. Roosevelt has decided to be different and so remains silent as to his intentions of running again. By this policy he will maintain the respect of the European dignitaries for the U. S. He will be listened to as the leader of a great nation, still believed in by his home constituents. Had he announced that he would not run again the European nations would have paid little heed to a man holding office only because his term had not expired. Whether this is his chief reason for silence is doubtful.



What Kind of a Platform?

He baffles the Republican party. With their nominations coming before the Democrats they are faced with the decision of a platform against a New Deal Democrat or just a plain old time Democrat. This makes it doubly hard for them and puts the Democrats in a much happier situation. They have the advantage of drawing up a platform directed at someone they know, whereas the Republicans must draw up a platform against maybe a New Dealer, then again maybe not.

Another Roosevelt tactic in this game of politics is the speaking tour through the Middle West while the Republicans are in Philadelphia nominating. Of course, the president is hoping to draw some attention from the Republican Convention and he will naturally succeed. The speeches will be on the subject of conservation. Could it be they will relate to the conservation of the New Deal or F. D. R.?

Democratic Aspirants

It is likely that Roosevelt could be persuaded to run again and it is generally believed he will since he has allowed the third term talk for two years. But should he refuse to run who would it be? There are Hull and Farley, conservatives, Liberal McNutt, and New Dealers, Jackson and Wallace. The latter would receive the whole-hearted support of Roosevelt and he would probably be glad to see them nominated. But, at present, their hopes are very weak. McNutt bloomed and faded all too soon and at the present seems out of the way. Hull and Farley are the leading aspirants. Hull has received the sanction of the people with his reciprocal trade treaties but his age is against him and Jim Farley is such a good vote-getter for other people it would be a shame to change his job.

Among The Republicans

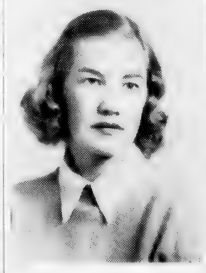
In the Republican ranks is the good looking Tom Dewey—young enough to be saved for another time, some thought, but he is proving otherwise. Already he has crowded Vandenberg into the background. Dewey is going after votes and the chances are he'll get them. Taft, older and more conservative, having lived in the White House once, is his chief rival now—but with Wendell Willkie rising rapidly there could be some shifting.

Until Roosevelt decides or rather publicizes what he will do, he will keep the world guessing. He could come nearer holding the Democratic party together than any other man. The Republicans are together. But in this theater of politics, the limelight shifts and different ones play the leading roles at different times. Whom it will spot at the convention we must wait and see.

The first book purchased by the University of Texas library was a concordance of the Bible.

Mary's got a little hen
That's feminine and queer.
It lays all right when eggs are cheap,
And quits when they are dear.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES



SARA KEESEE

Dimpled darling of S. T. C. (five and one-half is the exact number) Sara is the "trottinest" prom trotter of them all—from Navy Balls to Fancy Dress. Small, blonde and lovable she is enough to cause a crisis in anyone's vocabulary. 'Tis said that Jan Garber once kissed her after she sang with his orchestra as who wouldn't for Sara's melody-laden voice gets right to the bottom of your heart.

As likeable as she is lookable. Sara's accomplishments are not limited to the beauty realm alone but spread out in the brainy regions also. Her splendid cooperation, dependability and willingness to work have made her a valuable asset to her Alma Mater. Sara is a vivacious little girl whose "I love life" attitude toward the world has made it a sunnier place for those of us who know her.

I. Ear Reveals That Campuses Are Crazy Things

"Monkeys are the craziest people", terms Lew Lehr. "And people are the craziest monkeys". Who said that? (Always heard that it was a poor rule if it didn't work both ways—so don't blame me for trying). Anyhow, paraphrasing the Lehr, people do the craziest things. Yes Siree! And right here on our own campus. For example:

Tim McCoy, of Home Ec fame, while striving diligently to vie with the tea room in making biscuits, was veddy veddy perplexed and perturbed when her creations failed to rise. But following ye ole maxim, "If at first they don't rise, mix, mix, mix again", Tim with a dash and a mix and a stir, once again put her biscuits in the oven and waited with great expectations for the completion of her great art. "All's quiet in the oven," she thought; and after "Watching the Clock" for a time, she felt with great assurance that the biscuits were done. But alas and alack! Same situation (guess you think that this is where you came in). But wait! Remember the climax. Poor disillusioned Tim—she had used sugar instead of baking powder. Take heed, my chillens.

"Retributive Justice"

Best luck of the week belongs to Nancy Sale. Seems that the young lady proved that a nickel can make another nickel; and from our own coca cola machine at that. Formula: Put one nickel in and turn the handle down and the nickels come out. That's what happened when Nancy was getting her roomie a coke. "I'm Like Emerson," said Nancy, "I believe in retributive justice". It seems that Nancy had lost a nickel at Longwood that afternoon, and was consequenly denying herself. But compensation comes . . .

Poetic Fever

Not spring fever, but poetic fever seems to be the symptoms prevalent on the campus; what with all the poems we've seen. Noted in an exchange paper from down the Carolina way is this poetic composition. We offer it her for the benefit of poetry lovers.

Spring

Birds, bees, budding trees;
Cupid's darts, captured hearts
Bliss.
Nowhere care nor sorrow.

Woodland walks, quiet talks
Fragrant flowers—golden hours
Phooey!
History quiz tomorrow.

For the Wittiest

I nominate Mary K. Zehmer. Reason: The other night I saw the Zehmer ambling down the hall with the limping Pie draped on her. "And who do you all think you are?" I queried. "Oh I'm Cain and Pie is disAbel", retorted Mary K. Well All Right now!

Creighton University medical students and faculty members last year treated free of charge 30,000 patients.

THE ROTUNDA

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Sports Slants

By MICKEY BECK

With May Day practices taking the spotlight and so-called "recreation hours" of a large number of students last week, our campus sports were somewhat neglected. But where there are girls there is bound to be play, so I guess this is one place for such goings-on, don't you? When old man weather cooperated with us, golf and tennis set a new pace and seemed to challenge each and everyone for the anxious sportswomen of the college.

Thursday old Sol did his best to dry off the tennis courts and so Friday found quite a number out there polishing up their serve for their next opponent in the round robin tournament which has been slowed down on account of they "ain't" had no time. The first round had not been completed Saturday but the following girls had defeated their first rivals: Ruby Adams, Dot Fischer, Betsy Jennings, "Petie" Barnett, Mary Sue Edmonson, Pat Gibson, and "Mooch" McIlwaine. With an optimistic viewpoint, good weather, et cetera, we hope that the tennis tournament will be completed this week.

"It is a test of temper, a trial of honor, a revealer of character." "It is also a cure for care, and an antidote to worry." I am quoting from David R. Forgan and of course you can't miss the sport in question—GOLF—by all means. Hazelwood Burbank, O. G. Gilchrist, and Sue Owen are just a sample of these quotations, and right here on our campus, too. Golf is an excellent sport, and one which we will enjoy even perhaps when we're old and gray, to say nothing of our "happy, happy collich days." Then too, the Pro is living up to his candid "Cameramanship", (which means; WATCH YOUR SWING!)

Archery doesn't seem to have been bothered by any outside forces because it has been progressing ***all*** right. Nell Hurt and some of the others are steadily trying their bows. "Mow" West and Pat Gibson are looking mighty good on the tennis courts these days too. Maybe they need more competition, who wants to take them on for a set or two? Not I!!

The horseshow coming up Friday week, which is being sponsored by the riding club, has given each person whether she is an experienced horsewoman or merely a beginner, a chance to participate and enjoy the privilege. Chappy announced that even she was rather weary after riding all Monday afternoon. Polishing your pace, Chappy? Esther Atkinson is really taking the show seriously. I understand she has a new riding habit specially for the occasion!

Congratulations, new Monogram Club officers!!

As near to field and track I can get is in gym class. Now there you can track down some of the fastest runners and highest jumpers you ever saw. I'll tell you more about it when we have a little private tourney of our own.

Hop Says
LOOK THAT WAY FOR MOTHER'S DAY
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MANY SELECTIONS FOR
Mother's Day

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EVERYTHING FOR THE MODERN MOTHER
THE HUB DEPT. STORE
APPRECIATES YOUR PATRONAGE



Nell Hurt shoots at the bull's eye

Monogram Club Elects Seward

Helen Seward was elected to succeed Chlotilde Jarman as president of the Monogram Club for the coming year at a meeting held Monday night, May 6. Helen McIllwaine, succeeding Helen Jeffries, is the new secretary-treasurer.

Helen is social chairman of the Athletic Association for the coming year and was manager of archery last year, Helen Mac was manager of minor sports last year and has been on varsity hockey team all three years here, as well as class hockey teams. Her freshman year she was assistant manager of basketball and has played on class volleyball team for two years. She is ping pong champion of S. T. C. Both girls are from Petersburg.

New members elected to the club Monday night were the following: Martha Roberts, Peggy Hughes, Florence Lee, Corilda Chaplin and Dorothy Johnson.

"Marty" is from Norton and has been outstanding in sports at Farmville. She is secretary of the A. A. and plays on varsity basketball squad. Peggy, from Richmond, is manager of swimming and is a member of the H2O Club. Florence Lee is a member of class hockey and basketball teams and is from Hampton. "Chappy", who is from Falling Springs, is publicity chairman for the A. A. and plays on varsity basketball; while Dot, from Suffolk, is the new treasurer of the A. A. and also on varsity basketball squad.

Classes Will Clash In Archery Tourney

Friday, May 10, the archery tournament will be held on the athletic field at 3:30.

Each girl will shoot three flights of arrows. With each flight consisting of six arrows, from a distance of eighty feet, seventy feet, and sixty feet. The first flight will be considered a practice round and will not be counted on the score.

Green and White will compete with Red and White and points toward the color cup will be awarded.

Varsity Tennis Team Announced

Betsy Jennings, Helen McIllwaine, Cleo Jarman and Frances Farham have been selected to comprise the varsity tennis team of S. T. C. They left this morning for Williamsburg to compete with the feminine aggregation of the College of William and Mary. The tournament will consist of both double and single matches.

Miss Olive Iler is tennis coach.

The N. Y. A. college program is reaching 18.8 per cent more youths this year than last year.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has resources of $26,917,932.



HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: The instructor who teaches Poetry 3-A at our college is a wonderfully handsome young bachelor with a divine Harvard accent, who expresses beautiful thoughts. I've fallen in love with him—but though I sit in the front row, he doesn't even seem to know I'm in the room. My parents, who are wealthy but provincial, taught me never to use cosmetics, yet—in class today!—My Poet said: "Only through artifice is the merely female transmuted into the ravishingly feminine." IN A DILEMMA

Dear "In a Dilemma": If your parents are wealthy they probably hate being provincial, or they wouldn't have sent you to college. My guess is that if you can snaffle a perfectly good Harvard poet they'll be proud to show off their new son-in-law to the neighbors. They'll forgive you the cosmetics. Don't forget that poets are extremely susceptible to beautiful hands—the Swinburne influence. So, transmute! – make your fingernails ravishing.

AND HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT BEAUTIFUL NAILS

To have those lovely fingernails that men admire—tint your nails with the amazing new nail polish, DURA-GLOSS, that millions of women have switched to in recent months! No wonder DURA-GLOSS is *different!* It flows on with amazing smoothness, hardens to a brilliant gem-hard lustre that lasts far longer without tacking and chipping! Have the most beautiful fingernails in the world! At any cosmetic counter, buy DURA-GLOSS, 10 cents a bottle!



AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!

Finals Reached In Singles Tourney

Jennings, Adams, McIllwaine In Run

Three girls have reached the finals in the round robin singles tournament. The first and second rounds have been completed with the exception of one match to be played between Emil Ellis and Mary Sue Edmonson. The tourney, which was scheduled to be completed before, was delayed because of inclement weather. Results of the matches which have been played off are as follows:

Mary Sue Edmonson defeated Pat Gibson 6-3, 6-3. Emil Ellis defeated Petie Barnett 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Cleo Jarman defeated Ann Burgwyn 6-1, 6-0. Frances Parham defeated Cottie Radspinner 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Betsy Jennings defeated Dot Fischer 6-2, 6-3. Ruby Adams defeated Frances Parham 7-5, 6-3. Helen McIllwaine defeated Cleo Jarman 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Kaki Peery forfeited to Helen McIllwaine.

The three girls reaching the final round are: Betsy Jennings, Ruby Adams and Helen McIllwaine. After the William and Mary trip, the final round will be played to determine the singles tennis champ of S. T. C.

In the Wisconsin Alumni Association quarterly recently there was an item asking for aid from alumni for the university's needy students of today. Remembering the aid she had once received, she wrote the Alumni association.

"Ask your economics department how much $120 in 1899 is worth today; I'll give that much to you to repay what the university once did for me."

The authorities contacted a statistician who, after great computation, gave he final result: "The $120 in 1899 is worth $235 today."

The alumna said she'd be glad to give the amount, which will afford scholarships for four needy students. These recipients are supposed to be of the same high character of the generation in which this lady received hers.

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We serve the best food in town
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May We Mail Your Orders Early
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"From old to new with any shoes"
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SOCIALS

Juniors Guests of Frosh

The Freshman class was hostess to the Junior class at a weenie roast at Longwood Friday, May 3 at 5:30 p. m. Approximately five hundred juniors and freshmen attended.

Miss Olive Iler and Mr. Raymond French, advisers of the two classes and Miss Elizabeth Grady were also present.

A. S. T. Entertained

On Tuesday night, April 30, Helen Watts, Jean Martin, Jean Moyer, Katherine Beaton, Helen Briggs, Katherine Burge, Evelyn Looney and Nancy Goode Bland were joint hostesses at an informal party given for the members of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority in the chapter room.

Commercial Club

Commercial Club is entertaining its members tonight, May 8, at a picnic at Longwood.

Jean Warwick is chairman of the entertainment committee. Betty Barnes and Betty Perry are assisting her.

"Dibby" Shelborne, Betsy Jennings, and Marie Thompson are helping Virginia Rudd, chairman of social committee.

K. D. P. Reception

Kappa Delta Pi will entertain with a reception May 17 in the Student Building Lounge. This is an annual affair and Freshmen and Sophomore girls who are in the upper quartile of their classes will receive invitations.

A. S. T. Entertained

A. S. T. pledges entertained the members Thursday night at eight o'clock at a buffet party and presented the chapter with a mirror for the room.

As part of the entertainment Helen Hoyer sang.

Presbyterian Y. P. Announce Officers

At a candlelight service Mr. Hollingsworth, Presbyterian minister, installed the new officers of the Presbyterian Students Association, Sunday night, May 5.

Officers installed for the coming year are Margie Rice, president; Nancy Dupuy, vice-president, and Bert McLaughlin, secretary.

Chairmen of committees are: Carolyn Harvey, visitation; Buff Gunter, Church Cooperative; Anne Ayers, publicity, and Yates Carr, program and social service.

May Day Fete

Continued from Page 1

went the honor of crowning the Queen as the Peasants bowed before her majesty.

Then the Court payed tribute to the Queen by presenting a graceful dance for her pleasure.

As they resumed their places Morrice Dancers gathered, and clapped and skipped 'midst the lively tinkling of their bells.

Then the "Cudgel Bout" with Robin Hood the victor over the other three contestants and the exciting "Tug o' War" that resulted in a tumble for both sides.

Robin Hood and his band then displayed their skill with their bows and arrows.

A rustling among the peasants and the Garland Dancers in bright yellow and green costumes took the center of the green and gaily waved their garlands as they, too, danced before the Queen.

What would an English May Day be without the Newcastle dancers in their dresses of red and green?

From the top of the hill appeared the May Pole carried by the dancers in yellow and grey. Great was the delight of the group as the pole was set up in their midst and the traditional dance was given.

As an exciting climax the entire groups excluding the Queen and her court, gathered in concentric circles and danced the Sellenger's Round. The peasants then dispersed and the court, this time led by the smiling Queen, walked sedately back into the woods.

"Haile Farewell" by "Meeting and Greeting" group closed the festive occasion.

Coming Elections

Continued from Page 1

ment on Roosevelt's chances, why wouldn't the South rally 'round Hull, as he embodies all the South stands for, is Roosevelt being strategic by holding his answer to third term, and who will run for the democratic ticket if Roosevelt doesn't?

Marjorie Nimmo, outgoing House Council President, presided. Assisting her on the project committee were Ollie Graham Gilchrist, and Ruth Lea Purdum. Mary Walker Mitchell was in charge of refreshments. Instead of bringing speakers to the campus Pi Gamma Mu this year had receptions every quarter for discussions on national and international affairs and invited faculty members, town people and students particularly interested.

Students Leave School After May Day Festivities Saturday

After May Day many students went home for the week-end. Those who visited in Richmond were Ruby Adams, Mildred Owen, Elizabeth Bellows, Jane Saunders, Dotty Chapman, Blanche Carper, Ethel Carr, Helen Dawson, Nellie Dawson, Nellie Dodson, Sudie Dunton, Nina Lee Hall, Mary Haynes, Geraldine Hatcher, Peggy Hughes, Katherine Powell, Muriel Pippin, Mary Harvie, Bobbie Taylor, Elizabeth Shelburne, Emily Owen, Baylis Kuntz, Hallie Bulman, Helen Briggs, Sue Howell, Marie Stowers, Texie Belle Felts, Dot Fischer, Dorothy Robbins, Anne Stone, Margaret Franklin, Ada Harris, Lois Shorter, Ann Reese Whitlow, Lois Wilkins Grace Wallace and Josephine Newman.

Journeying to Roanoke were Elizabeth Summerfield, Frances Ellett, Elizabeth Glasgow, Virginia Alexander, Betty Barnes, Margaret Bowling, Sara Currie, Louise Painter, Margaret Carr, Frances Hoback, Lorana Moomaw.

Polly Keller was the guest of Louisa Sanford in Newport News. Others staying in that city were Doris Lee and Dorothy Lee Wood.

Blackstone attracted Katherine Burge, Mary Klare Beck, Mary Crews, Jane Hardy, Jane Pratt, Marie Thompson and Betty Webb.

Anne Billups and Elenora Faison attended a Science Convention in Lexington. Evelyn Pankey visited Mary Louise Sterrett there.

Ruth Winstead spent the week-end with her sister in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Elizabeth Gunter attended dances at Meredith College in Raleigh, North Carolina, while Alice Goode Cahoon visited Elon College there.

Dorothy Menefee and Faye Brandon have returned after representing S. T. C. at an A. C. E. Convention in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Michael Supa, a blind Colgate University student, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Chesterfield Radio Scores at Colleges

Fred Waring's School Songs Make Hit With Students; Miller Popular

Among the programs liked best by college students today, are Fred Waring's "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" and Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade". Each offers specialties to please the college generation.

Fred Waring's idea of writing new school songs to order was in response to petitions signed by thousands of students from nearly every American college for an original Waring song. One song each week is dedicated over the air on "Pleasure Time" broadcast—selected as the best quarter hour on the air by the radio editors of the United States and Canada.

The Miller program, voted America's foremost dance band, has an average age under 25 years—including Glenn Miller and Larry Bruff, its announcer. Miller's popularity with swing devotees everywhere is shown by the fact that he is probably America's busiest band leader today. He has just one day open in the next six months, and that day a Sunday.

The Fred Waring "Pleasure Time "broadcast comes over NBC stations 5 nights weekly, from Monday through Friday and Glenn Miller is heard over CBS on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

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The Rotunda

ROBERT FROST TO LECTURE MONDAY

File No.—Z773

VOLUME XIX | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1940 | NO. 28

Commencement Plans Are Formed; Speakers Named

Rev. W. C. Gum and Hon. Francis Miller To Address Grads

The committee on arrangements for Commencement exercises has completed the program for the graduation of the Seniors of 1939-'40.

Senior chapel, which will be held May 24 will mark the beginning of the exercises. Senior Sing will be presented the following Saturday night May 25.

Senior Banquet will be at Longwood May 31 and the Junior-Senior Prom is to be Saturday night, June 1, given by the Juniors. Rev. Walter C. Gum of Barton Heights Methodist Church in Richmond will preach the baccalaureate sermon which will be in the large auditorium Sunday, June 2.

Sophomore Class Day will be held in the large auditorium Monday morning June 3 at 10:30 followed that afternoon by the Senior Class Day. Immediately after Senior Class Day the Seniors and Little Sisters will form the Daisy Chain under the colonnade. That night at 8:30 in the Student Building lounge a Reception will be given for the Seniors. The Seniors and Little Sisters will have the Lantern Parade at 10:30 that same night on the campus.

The final graduating exercises will be held in the large auditorium Tuesday, June 4 at 10:30. Hon. Francis P. Miller of Fairfax will be the guest speaker. Student speakers will be Martha McCorkle and Ruby Mae Parsons who will give the valedictory and salutatory addresses.

Senior chairmen who are in charge of these events are Johnny Lybrook, Sing; Frances Alvis, Senior Banquet; Jerry Hatcher, Senior Chapel, and Marie Eason, Class Day.

Colonnade Staff Announces Rules For New Contest

Allene Overbey, editor of the Colonnade, has announced the rules for the short story contest which will run until October 1.

The story must be approximately 2,500 words and typed. It must meet the unwritten requirements of a short story as to length, plot and character development. October 1 is the dead line.

The judges will be two members of the English department, two members of the Colonnade staff and one member from the student body at large. Five dollars will be the first prize; three dollars, second prize; one dollar, third prize. Winners of the contest will be eligible for the short story contest sponsored by Beorc eh Thorn, English Society.

May 23 the senior issue of the Colonnade will appear.

A. C. E. Sponsors Children's Musical

A musical program will be presented by the children at the training school in the little auditorium, Tuesday, May 21. The Association of Childhood Education, a national organization recognizing leaders of little children, is sponsoring the program.

A rhythm band and choral groups of the grades will feature the musical selections. Frances Alvis, who assisted in the training school for three years, will speak on the part music plays in the primary and elementary school education.

Faye Brandon and Dorothy Menefee, president and treasurer, respectively, were delegates to the national convention held in Mil-

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DR. GEORGE W. JEFFERS

Dr. G. W. Jeffers Heads Virginia Science Academy

Faculty Members Attend Convention

Dr.George W. Jeffers, professor of Biology at Farmville State Teachers College, was elected president of the Virginia Academy of Science Saturday, May 4 when the association held its convention at Washington and Lee University. Dr. Jeffers succeeds Dean Wortley F. Rudd, of Medical College of Virginia, as president.

Dr. Edith Stevens, associate professor of biology; Mr. M. B. Coyner, professor of psychology; and Dr. Jean M. Martin, physician at the college, and Elenora Faison and Anne Billups, students, attended the convention. Representatives included those interested in medicine, psychology, mathematics, astronomy, physics, biology, and geology.

The main result of the acadamy was a discussion to create a Junior Academy of Science and to establish a commission for long-range planning for improvement of Virginia conditions. The Junior Academy will be comprised of science clubs to be established in Vir-

Continued on Page 4

Crowgey to Head Chapel Committee

Emma Louise Crowgey, a sophomore from Wytheville, has been appointed chairman of the Chapel Committee to succeed "Liggie" Ellett.

Anne Ellett, Eleanor Folk, Carolyn Harvey, Louise Huff, Frances Parham, Ellen Royall, and Nora Wood have been selected by Emma Louise to work with her.

Kappa Delta Pi To Give Reception For Honor Girls

72 Freshmen And Sophomores To Be Guests of Fraternity

Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society for scholarship in education, will hold its annual spring reception Friday evening, May 17, in the Student Building lounge.

Recognizing excellence in scholarship and distinction of achievement, Kappa Delta Pi encourages high intellectual and scholastic standards and fosters outstanding contributions to education. A national organization composed of over one hundred and twenty-five collegiate and honorary chapters, Kappa Delta Pi is spoken of as the Phi Beta Kappa of the educational institution. Founded in 1909 at the University of Illinois through the inspiration and work of Dr. William Chandler Bagby, it now is widely known and numbers among its members such famous educators at Dr. John Dewey, Dr. Edward Lee Thorndike, Sir John Adams, Dr. Paul Monroe, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Jane Addams, Dr. Charles A. Beard, Walter Damrosch, Patty Smith Hill and many others.

Beta Epsilon chapter, founded at Farmville May 21, 1928, from the local honor group Pi Kappa Omega, entertains annually at a reception in honor of the freshman and sophomore students maintaining upper quartile ranking in scholarship.

This year the receiving line will be composed of Dorothy Rollins, newly installed president, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Wynne, Miss Pauline Camper, adviser to the Beta Epsilon chapter and Anne Billups, retiring president.

Officers for the coming year who were installed at a meeting held May 9 are Dorothy Rollins, Arlington, president; Jean Moyer, Portsmouth, vice-president; Thelma Courtney, Winchester, secre-

Continued on Page 4

List of New Rules To Be Compiled

Caralie Nelson, president of Student Body has announced that the suggestions from the discussions held on the halls Wednesday, May 8, will be compiled and taken to Miss Mary W. Cox, head of the home and Dr. J. L. Jarman, president, for approval.

A list of the rules, as approved by Miss Mary and Dr. Jarman, will be mimeographed and a copy handed to each girl later this year or the first of next year.

Enter Your Prize Pictures In Collegiate Digest Contest

The year's best pictures!

Outstanding prints of student and faculty amateur photographers, selected from 770 entered in a special nation-wide contest, are featured in this week's issue of Collegiate Digest. The Rotunda's weekly pictorial section.

The Salon Edition, presenting the beautiful and unusual masterpieces of collegiate amateurs, is an annual special feature of its rotogravure section and it pays special honor to the high artistic and technical excellence of the work of camera artists on U. S. college and university campuses.

The prize-winning photos reproduced in the special section were selected from those entered in the largest collegiate amateur photographic contest ever conducted. The record-breaking number of entries is an accurate indication of the widespread interest in photography on campuses in all sections of the country, the contest judges stated.

Of all photos entered, the judges stated that winners of the scenic, still life and portrait divisions are the most unusual from the standpoints of composition and subject matter, and were judged to be the most nearly perfect technically. The special honor award photo on the front page, "Squeeze Play" was given prominent position because it combined photographic excellence with great reader appeal.

The editors of Collegiate Digest, always active in furthering the interests of good potography, announce that the salon edition will be featured again next year. Students of Farmville S. T. C. are invited to enter their prize pictures in the contest. The deadline for this 4th national contest will be about April 1, 1941.

Robert Frost, New England Poet, Will Speak Here, May 20



Robert Frost, famed poet who will speak here Monday evening, May 20. The lecture will be sponsored by Beorc Eh Thorn, honorary English fraternity.

Beorc Eh Thorn Sponsors Program And Reception

Robert Frost, the winner of the Pulitzer prize for three years, will lecture on the campus May 20. Mr. Frost will be sponsored by Beor Eh Thorn, English society.

Mr. Frost was awarded the Pulitzer prize for poetry in 1924, 1930 and 1937. "Death of the Hired Man" and "Mending Walls" are two of his well known poems. After a few months at Dartmouth he married and spent two years at Harvard. Then he took up teaching, shoe making, journalism, and farming. In 1912 he sold his New Hampshire home and settled in England, where he received recognition as a poet after publishing "A Boy's Will." After returning to America in 1915, he has divided his time between farming and poetry.

Admission for the lecture is fifty cents and tickets are now on sale from members of Beorc Eh Thorn and will be reserved.

Richard Halliburton and John Erskine were brought to the campus in past years by Beorc Eh Thorn.

Miss Nancy Byrd Turner was the guest speaker at the installation of the society on the campus.

Mr. Frost was originally scheduled to speak here January 11, but because of illness was unable to travel before this date.

Mary Jane Jolliffe is president of the society which endeavors to bring some outstanding speaker to the campus every year.

The address will be followed by a reception for out-of-town guests, visitors, and Beorc Eh Thorn members. Mr. Frost, who is coming from the Agnes Scott College campus, will leave immediately after the reception for New York.

Dr. Walmsley Gives Convention Speech

Pi Gamma Mu Has Washington Meet

Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, of the history department, attended the meeting of national and regional officers of Pi Gamma Mu, honor fraternity in the Social Sciences, in Washington Sunday, May 12.

Before the night session, Dr. Walmsley gave a talk issuing a challenge to the new members.

The theme of the meeting was our Latin American neighbors, and all the talks Sunday night were given first in English and then in Spanish to be broadcast to the South American countries. The entire program was repeated over CBS Monday night since the Sunday program couldn't get through to some of the foreign stations.

Silence Reigns Not— Construction of New Dorm Presents Aural Problem

Just in case you've been wondering what wakes you up every morning at six o'clock, it's likely six times out of seven, to be a steam shovel and six trucks. Fantastic? Maybe so—to you Freshies and Sophs, but boys, not to us living in Cunningham. What was once "all quiet on the western front" over night became a-well-a sensation. "With a screech, screech here and a scrape, scape there" we are aroused every morning "made enough to pull the trigger." But the trucks rumble on.

It all started like this. One morning we woke up to find a giant silver slot-machine-looking contraption (which turned out to be a cement mixer) under our window. And- I'm mortified to tell this—sitting in the tree outside our window was a man. Just imagine what my Grandmother would saw. Yep, he was a real G. Washington in the way he proceeded to whack it down. "Timber!" was the password, me pal. The next foreign element to enter the scene was a huge green steam shovel, which gives off those rarely heard grandfatherly snores—it's really a treat.

Here's a warning to all night wanderers! Watch for the hole (trench, we calls it) behind Senior dorm. You might go over the

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YW Represented At Roanoke Meet

Rosebro, Hawkins, Harvey Delegates

Frances Rosebro, Betty Hawkins, and Carolyn Harvey represented the Farmville Y. W. C. A. at the annual convention of the Virginia Council of Religious Education which was held in Roanoke, May 8-12.

The theme of the convention, which is held to promote cooperative Christianity and church activity in Virginia, was "Church and the Present World." It sponsors week-day religious education and one of the aims is to put religious education in the schools.

Outstanding speakers were John R. Samply, who spoke on "The Bible—the Central Textbook in the Sunday School", Minor C. Miller who used "Cooperative Christianity in Virginia" as his topic, and George A. Buttrick of New York who discussed "Grounds for Present Hope." The special Youth Conference at Amsterdam was discussed by Ivan Gould.

Freshman Advisers To Be Appointed By Dr. Jarman

Dr. J. L. Jarman, president, will appoint ten faculty advisers for the incoming freshman class next year. This was announced at the final meeting of the old and new members of Student Standards Committee, Thursday, May 7.

The committee is working to put a telephone at Student-Annex apex but it has not been completed yet. They are also following up the suggestion from members of the Student Body that Student Standards organize a schedule for extra curricula activities and leave one night in the week free from all meetings.

The suggestion that locks be put on senior building doors was discussed and decided against because it would cost $500 more, and if cheap locks were used it would ruin the doors.

A faculty member advised that announcements be read in chapel before devotionals because students would settle down to hear the announcements and an atmosphere of reverence would prevail for devotionals. Checking seats first would also penalize those late.

Student Standards Committee decided that allowing everyone to

Continued on Page 3

Alpha Phi Sigma Bids New Members

Alpha Phi Sigma, the only honorary fraternity for scholarship to which freshmen and sophomores are eligible, bid 29 students Monday, May 13.

Girls receiving bids were Rachel Abernathy, Anne Ayers, Virginia Barksdale, Vera Baron, Peggy Bellis, Corilda Chaplin, Imogen Claytor, Esther Coleman, Emma Louise Crowgey, Mary Katherine Dodson, Betty Lee Downing, Mary Anne Hyden, Caroline Ferguson Martha Hammock, Jeanne Haymes and Betsy Jennings.

Others bid were Mildred Lawhorne, Jane McGinnis, Emma Noblin, Mary Virginia Parker, Esther Partridge, Agnes Patterson, Charlotte Phillips, Amy Read, Margy Rice, Gerry Smith, Lois Jane Steidtman, Anne Ware and Betty Faith White.

Choirs Present Chapel Program

Junior and Senior A Cappella choirs presented a program in chapel Friday, May 10, under the direction of Elsye Berrye Yates and Portestine Whitaker.

Junior choir opened the program by singing "Ave Maria Stella", followed by both choirs singing "Jehovah I Would Sing Thy Praises" and "Puerl". Senior group presented "The Old Woman and the Pedlar" and the concluding number "Ave Maria" by Schubert was given by the Junior choir with Virginia Richardson soloist.

Elsye Berrye directed the Senior A Cappella and Portestine the Junior A Cappella.



SENIOR PERSONALITIES



ISABEL WILLIAMSON

Outgoing editor of the Virginian

That walk you would know anywhere—as if she carried the world on her shoulders. Izzy, the symbol of the spirit of S. T.C. High and fine, her sound advice has helped many over the rough roads to success. He: road has been rough too, and she's had to take many detours, but she still comes out on a smooth highway with happy motoring.

Her interest and enthusiasm have caused her to contribute to nearly every activity on campus. Her side-splitting wit is surpassed only by her dependability.

Business - like through and through, her ability to make people want to work for her without raelizing the size of the task is wondrous to behold.

All work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy, but a happy medium between the two makes "Iz" the bulwark of our college career.

BRICKBATS *and* BOUQUETS

Since yours truly last spoke through the voice of the press, many, many things have been going on in this institution of ours. On last Friday night at the evil hour of 11:30 a low whistle was heard sounding hrough the halls of Senior Building. Chi was on the march. Watched by many eyes, and cheered on by vague figures hanging out of the windows of Junior Building, Chi held its annual bonfire. This correspondent hopes that Misses Sink, Horseley and Mayo take especial heed to the warning given them.

Things we never knew until now . . . how much credit Blair and Polley deserve for their work on the May Day costumes. In our opinion, they "made" May Day . . . that Cottie Rad. has been flashing off and on a gorgeous PiKA pin. The flashing seems to depend on her mood, and the mood, perhaps, on Snow . . . What a good sport Betty Barnes is. How that goat can polish shoes! . . . That the Chi bonfire was almost lighted an hour earlier than planned by other than the members. What a laugh that would have been! . . . What a big bunch or orchids should be tossed at Liza Ollie Graham and Moss for injecting a spirit of good, clean fun into the Goat rules. They evidently have the right idea—more laughs and less misery. . . .

We demand that the Virginian staff of '40 be given all credit possible for the best annual ever. In publishing an entirely new and different book, the staff showed splendid cooperation, ingenuity and hard work under excellent leadership. Bouquets especially to the literary editors! Next years staff has something to live up to.

Cotillion promises to be everything we've hoped for—a perfect week-end but woe unto the new girls who have dates.

Because everybody is just beginning to wonder whether their flowers, if any, for Cotillion will match their new dream dresses, the following little bit of verse caught our wandering eye in an exchange paper from down Florida way:

Roses are red;
Violets are blue;
I prefer orchids—
How about you?

We hear that our fresh-air fiends merely had their appetite whetted the other night. Seems that some had even taken mattresses out. You've the right spirit girls, take it from one who knows. Better luck next time.

Hope Patsy and Anna won't mind but we couldn't resist:
"This is a Lazy watching you,
Were you a Lazy this month?"

College Graduate (standing on street corner): Madam, could you give a poor cripple enough for a cup of coffee?"

Kind Old Lady: My poor lad, how are you crippled?

College Graduate: Financially.

Gleanings

By JACK COCK

Out of the chaos of the European war, there arose in London a new leader for disheartened Britain. Making his last speech from Number 10, Downing Street, his voice breaking with emotion, Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister of England, relinquished his duties to the people's favorite, Winston Churchill, first lord of the Admiralty.



With characteristic speed Churchill had by Saturday night replaced Chamberlain's old 8 - man board of strategy, and formed a new British government including all parties. A 5-man cabinet composed of Chamberlain, Lord Halifax, foreign secretary under Chamberlain, and the Labor Party leaders, Clement R. Attlee and Arthur Greenwood. Left out completely was David Lloyd George, ex-premier of World War.

Will Churchill manage somehow to succeed where Chamberlain has failed? Was it merely "bungling" that led to surrender in Norway? Could is be that Germany is destined to win?

Meanwhile across the English Channel in the low countries, Adolf Hitler staged his third blitzkrieg with the invasion of The Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxembourg. Allied troops rushed to the defense of the surprised lowlands, but the Nazi army already claimed a firm foothold in this newest strategic point of the war.

Already they have captured Eben Enail, the strongest fortress in the Belgium Leige defense, in which the fort commander and one thousand men surrendered.

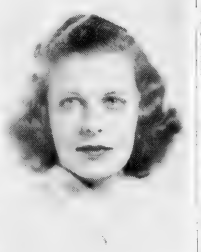
A shroud of mystery envelops this latest development, as the Germans put into use a new weapon of war. A weapon which kept the fort out of commission following a Nazi air attack until Nazi troops arrived from the North and demanded a surrender; a weapon about which authorities refuse to give further details other than that it is new. Some speculators believe this to be the weapon which Hitler mentioned in a speech at Danzig last year, while others hint that it might have been the magnetic mine.

Thus, after a brief twenty years Allied and German forces are again fighting on the soil of Flanders. So bold has been this most recent step on the part of Germany, that young America raises its hands in horror at the situation. And yet, was it not inevitable? And, when you stop to think that what's going on in Europe today is what has been going on in Europe all through the centuries, does it seem so shocking after all? Would the world be so much worse off if Germany were the dominant power in Europe? Wouldn't we go on getting up at the same time and going to bed at the same time?

It has been said that war is the normal situation in Europe with occasional peace, while in America peace is the normal situation with occasional wars. Perhaps that is why we in America can't seem to realize that it's not such an abnormal situation. It's just another of Europe's wars, just as it was Europe's war in 1914, and the sooner we learn to stay out of Europe's wars the more we have to gain, the less to lose.

The royal flush is said to be reflected in a few faces down Stanford way. During exams recently, a bunch of the boys in the dorm were having a little poker session when they heard a knock. "Who the devil is it?" one of the boys yelled. The knock was repeated, "Well, come in." They came in—the president of Stanford and the prexy of Rochester University. Dr. Wilbur (Stanford) had wanted to show his colleague what a typical Stanford dormitory looks like.

SENIOR PERSONALITY



JANE POWELL

Senior Class President

Nature had a rare desire when she cast the mold labeled 'J. B. P.", for into it she poured a slimness of form which stands erect and proudly walks where honesty and right predominate; a head full with an abundance of sincerity and a clear thinking mind; and a heart overflowing with a will to do things justly.

A fortunate girl was Jane to have been the recipient of this mold, but luckier yet was nature to have had her desire live and develop into such a gratifying success.

"The Madam", with her level gazing eyes, seems to miss nothing. Her interest in others, her friendly "hi" and crazy cutups have endeared her to all. Serious —yes; but possessed of a fine sense of humor, too. A "glamour" girl? Well you'll have to ask her?

Republicans vs. Democrats

The radio said the other day that Republicans are quite successful in founding young Republican clubs in middle-western colleges. The Democrats are combatting the drive with a similiar program, with about equal success.

Leaders of both parties, rejoicing over the results, claim that at last students are beginning to take their politics realistically, and show an active interest in them.

While participation in campaigning which will result in a heavier college age vote is a fine thing, it is a pity that it has to be stimulated in exactly this manner.

For the indication is that the fellows whose fathers are Republicans will seidom join the young Democrat clubs, and vice versa.

And the inevitable results is that college-trained men will end up as hidebound, blind partisans, who shout and argue for their respective organizations for no other reason than they have made a half-cocked decision back when they were students, and haven't the energy or the mental guts to change their minds.

Universities should turn out fellows who will size up the candidates, wipe off the mud that has been slung, see what the electioneers and their associates stand for, and make their choice more or less logically.

For it is accepted that after the party wheelhorses have cancelled each other off the boys who swing elections are the fence straddlers and party jumpers. And it is necessary to the well-being of the nation that they be swayed by real issues rather than cash in the pocket or silly campaign promises.—*Washington and Lee Ring-tum Phi.*

Why Don't We:

—either show a little more reverence in Chapel or turn it into a comic recreational show? In other words why set aside those few minutes for the better things then go in acting like so many "magpies" and "giggle boxes."

—have more "formals"? At least we'd get a chance to wear those dust gathering frocks. Too it would be a good excuse to get our hair done up; To say nothing of its effects on others, I guarantee it'll boost up your spirits.

—Give some of these quite little girls a chance to show what they can really do? Bet more people than one would be surprised at the hidden talent.

Put up signs, placards, and such to let out-of-towners find, recognize, and learn about our college?

—Say 'good night" at a decent hour and get rid of these deep, dark circles? "King Bridge" may be fascinating, but a "Date With a Dream" can be better.

Etiquette in Library

Several times in the past year since the opening of the new library, this paper has carried suggestions on library etiquette. It is to be feared and admitted, however; that the nature of these editorials has been miscontrued, or at least not well heeded.

The worse violation of public etiquette is the making of undue noises. The student who seeks the library is there for work in the sort of atmosphere a library should naturally offer. Streams of persons pouring noisily and shufflingly into the room, laughingly whispering until they have at last settled down to their own tasks, gathering about them several books at a time can create a disturbance of atmosphere which would be annoying to even the most studious and unassuming of us.

Our library offers ample situations for all sort of quiet work. The stacks are available for secluded work or reading of back periodicals. The reference and reserve rooms are for use and study. The browsing room offers comfort and light pleasure room.

However, etiquette plays or should play it's part in our library as in any. We like to think that ***there is a time and a place for everything.*** The library should have an atmosphere of almost reverence for conduciveness to quietness and concentration. How will we create and continue ours?

Does This Mean S. T. C.?

From the magazine called "The Women" I found some very interesting data on the fair sex. In case you are interested, here tis:

The Average Woman
(Some Half-Wit Has Found)

Lives 75 years
Marries at 26
Quarrels with her husband twice during first year of marriage
Is 5 ft. 3 in. tall
Weighs 130 lb.
Goes to the movies 2,700 times
Sleeps 26 years
Spends 8 years at housework
Cleans her teeth 28,000 times
Eats 3 tons of candy costing about $2,500
Grows 38 yards of hair
Spends 6 days hunting for her glasses
Talks for 8 years.
Spends 21 days rolling up her hair
Spends 32 days fixing her nails
Spends? days cleaning saddle shoes
Writes 200 letters a year.

Figures Prove That There Will be No Classes Next Year

To hear that there would be no classes next year would really be news, yes? In fact, it would be sensational—!

Nevertheless, figures prove that we won't have to go to classes next year. In case you're dubious, your correspondent presents the tabulated results of one eager class goer—so figure it out for yourself.

Every year has	365 days
If you sleep 8 hrs. each night	122 days
This leaves	243 days
If you play 4 hrs. a day (recreation)	122 days
This leaves	121 days
There are 52 Sundays	52 days
This leaves	69 days
If we get 1-2 day on Saturdays	26 days
This leaves	43 days
If you have 1 1-2 hrs. for meals	28 days
This leaves	15 days
Holidays	14 days
This leaves	1 day

And on Founders Day nobody has to go to classes.

THE ROTUNDA

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Choirs To Sing In Tidewater

To Visit Suffolk, Smithfield, Norfolk

College Choir will leave school Saturday, May 18, at 11:30 o'clock for Suffolk, Virginia, where they will present a musical program before proceeding to their other engagements in Smithfield and Norfolk.

Saturday night the choir will present a program of light numbers at the Suffolk High School. Members of the Suffolk High School Glee Club are finding private homes in which the visiting girls will stay.

A program of sacred music will be given at the Trinity Methodist Church in Smithfield, Sunday morning. After this presentation, the group will go to Bay Cliff, a private home lent by its owner for the occasion, where they will dine and rest before going on to Norfolk.

In Norfolk the choir will give another program of sacred music in the Epworth Methodist Church. The choir will return to Farmville Sunday night.

Miss Virgilia Bugg, college registrar, will accompany the choir as chaperone.

Platter Chatter

By JEANNE SEARS

On the "Victor-Bluebird Bandwagon" for this week the top honors go to Glenn Miller, not only for being selected the favorite band of the collegiate world, but for his extra specia recording of Cab Calloway's top jazz number "Boog-It". It's really wonderful. Marion Hutton carries the vocal supported by the orchestra in a couple of tricky "clap hand" sessions. Its a sure hit and the reverse with Ray Eberly singing "Shake Down the Stars" is another killer. Particularly is the introduction to this exceptional—his soft trombone carries the lead. Leave it up to G. Miller to be "on the ball."

Tommy Dorsey was voted the third best in the college poll. If you haven't heard his "Charming Little Faker" you just wait till you do. It begins with his sweet swing trombone and then his super deluxe trumpets. I've always been sorta partial to his trio and they sing this. It's just the smoothest one. Frank Sinatra sings "Imagination" on the reverse, and he has that certain something that always makes a song sound the best ever. Sorta whispers 'em and it's—well hear it yourself. The entire recording carries a soft clarinet trill that is just right.

Larry Clinton has been steadily climbing up the ladder of fame again. For awhile there he was sorta slipping but he has made up for it by releasing some splendid records recently. His latest study is most unusual. The name "Study in Modernism" and it's definitely different. The electric guitar adds a little "ping" every now and then that seems to be just what it needs. The trumpets are exception too—truth is, it's the best dance music for a long time. Listen to "Missouri Scrambles" on the back, too. The "tricky tick" drummer is swell—his breaks are few but outstanding—Add this Clinton recording to your must hear list. It's bound to sky rocket to the top. So different 'n stuff.

Remember Bea Wain that used to sing with Larry Clinton? She's just released an intriguing ditty for Victor, "It's Somebody Else". Sorta makes you wanna cry. So-o sad. Theres something about her voice that's so appealing and that something is shown off on this recording. The reverse is "It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow" is in a slightly light vein. The words are catchy and quite swingy. Her record chorus deserves recognition too.

Mitchell Ayers has a new one for you fans for his fashions in music. This time Mary Ann Mercer sings "Make Believe Island" and nicely too. Its a waltz with the trumpets carrying the lead 'sweet and slow'. "Poor Ballerina" is another of his waltz hits, but this time the "saxs" lead. Tommy Taylor sings this in his own inimitable style.

All you sunburn beach fans will be eager to know Hal Kemp has been signed to open the "Cavalier Beach Club" at good 'ole Virginia Beach.

Choral Club Head



ELSYE BERRYE YATES

Faculty Members Talk to Students

Miss Grace Moran attended a tea in Norfolk for the alumnae and high school graduates on Friday afternoon, May 10, 1940.

Mrs. M. B. Coyner attended a banquet in Emporia for the graduating class. She was the principal speaker of the occasion.

Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Grace Moran, Miss Pauline Camper, and Mrs. M. B. Coyner are attending a tea for the high school senior girls at the Richmond Country Club tonight, Wednesday, May 15.

United States Office Of Education Reviews Elementary Education

The importance of the elementary schools in the Nation today is clearly indicated in a report on Elementary Education just issued by the U. S. Office of Education, as a part of that agency's Biennial Survey of Education in the United States.

The elementary school, it is stated in the report, furnished the basic education for practically all children and "the quality of its services should be commensurate with its responsibilities." Sixty per cent of all American teachers are in public elementary schools, which is "one of the largest professional employee groups with common interests and common purposes."

Biggest Educational Program

"Elementary education represents our biggest educational program," it is statew. Twenty-two and three-fourths millions of children aged from 5 to 14 years, make up this group, Most of them are in the public schoolsIt according to the report. Of every 100 students, 75 are in the elementary school, 21 in the high school, and 4 in college. In other words, the sheer size of the problem of elementary education is a characteristic which cannot be over-emphasized.

The school program for all of these millions of school children is greatly influenced by the wide differences in the home backgrounds of the children. For instance, of every 100 children attending elementary schools, 52 live in the country or in villages; 17 in towns or from 2,500 to 10,000 population; 7 in cities or from 10,000 to 30,000; 5 in cities of from 30,000 to 100,000; and 19 in cities of 100,000 and more. Thus it is shown that approximately 70 per cent of the Nation's elementary school children live in the country or in small towns.

Many Questions Answered

The report furnishes the basis for an information quiz on elementary education, since it is organized on the basis of questions and answers. How is the declining birth rate affecting enrollments in the elementary schools? How are elementary school enrollments divided between public and private schools? How much is spent per elementary child for education? How many children of elementary school age are out of school and employed? How many elementary school children complete eighth grade? In how many States is medical inspection required in the schools by State law? These and many other questions of interest to teachers and laymen are answered by statistics and illustrations in the complete report, which is available (10 cents per copy) as Chapter I of Voulme I of the Biennial Survey of Education in the United States, from the Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

The report was prepared by the Assistant U. S. Commissioner of Education, Bess Goodykoontz, who states: "It is hoped that the material thus presented will be of assistance to he many persons who are interested in the elementary schools—in the children they serve, in the teachers, in the kinds of changes taking place in the school program."

Goat Week Brings Fourth Literary Attempt from Observer

(A playlet in one act)
Setting—S. T. C. campus
Time—Tuesday afternoon 5:45
Characters—Two visitors

First visitor—"What kind of an institution is this anyway?"

Second visitor (amazed) "Why! Its a college of course!"

First visitor (still doubtful) "Are you certain?"

Second visitor (quite perturbed) "My good woman, I am positive!"

First visitor: "Humph! Looks more like an institution for the mentally unbalanced."

Second visitor (now thoroughly put out. Her daughter is an inmate of the same) "And what evidence do you have for such an assertion, pray?"

First visitor: "Ample evidence, my good woman (sarcastically), ample evidence!"

Second visitor (bewildered) "I'm afraid I don't understand."

First visitor (belligerently) "Well,you will when I finish! I first noticed it right after lunch today. I was walking down town, and as I approached the last building on the right of way I saw a girl sitting there fishing out of a glass of water."

Second visitor: "Fishing?"

First visitor (emphatically) "Fishing! And dressed most outrageously to be a college student. Well, naturally I thought she was —well you know—so I said to her very sweetly, 'My dear little girl, what are you fishing for?' Just as sweet as any mother could ask. And why! she was as saucy as a young jaybird. She tossed her head and snapped back at me, 'Compliments'."

Second visitor (gasping weakly) "Amazing, amazing."

First visitor (seeing that she was making an impression) "But that's not all. I was up on the hall in the Senior dormitory this afternoon and there in front of all the doors sat a pair of shoes just like early morning in a hotel, and at one end of thehall, beginning on the first pair, was one of those peculiarly attired young ladies polishing away. Positively morbid!"

Second visitor (now rather white around the gills) "Yes, go on."

First visitor: "Well, next I went into one of the rooms in the Junior building. You see I'm a hair ribbon survey agent, and while I was investigating hair ribbons I heard the most earsplitting noise outside the window. Needless to say, consumed with curiosity, I looked to see who was being murdered. And there in the trenches of that new building they're building were four more of those ridiculous mortals playing soldiers. Having a real war mind you, Ba-a-a-a-ing at one another with machine guns. And up at one of the windows were the commandant yelling at one below to play "Big Bertha", another to play Hitler, and another to operate "Big Bertha". Why! I almost swallowed my chewing gum!

But to stop it all they all had the same name."

Second visitor (her face thoroughly ashen) "The same name?"

First visitor: "The same name!"

Second visitor: "But what was it?"

First visitor: "Goat!"

Silence Reigns

Continued from Page 1

top—or if you start at the finish, you might come to deadend.

All in all, though, what do we care about all the noise since we're going to get a new building?

New Virginians Feature Six Girls

Personalities on campus were formally announced in the 1940 Virginian, Saturday, May 11.

These six girls were selected by the students for their outstanding personalities. Each of these girls has contributed some service or spirit which has made successful the past four years.

Marie Eason, outgoing president of the Student Body, Martha Meade Hardaway, outgoing vice-president of the Student Body, Jane Powell, president of the Senior Class, Isabel Williamson, editor of the 1940 Virginian, Marjorie Nimmo, outgoing president of the House Council and Johnny Lybrook outgoing editor of the Colonnade were the girls pictured in the personality section.

Staff Dedicates Annual to Mr. Mac Saturday in Chapel

"This is your story—for it is you who have made this annual possible," said Isabel Williamson, after dedicating the 1940 Virginian to the one and only main character "Mr. Mac" on that memorable Saturday morning in chapel. After standing, eagerly anticipating the prize ahead, in a line that knew no end, at last we held close, our own Virginian—green box and all! Oh, that luscious cream cover—and the lovely lining. But look, see there's a new arrangement . . . don't the seniors look swell! Oh, I love this snap of Peg . . . but how in the world did they ever get this of Butch? Wait, I can't see. Let's go sit down and take our time with it—please! I want to revel in it—good.

Ah! the beginning! Oh, I love this color . . . and Dr. Jarman's picture, and the faculty and Miss Mary, and everybody! Don't they look grand? And the freshmen . . . Whew, what a lot! Sophs too . . . good pictures, huh?

Good night what's that onrush coming? Fire? Flood? Blackout? Oh, somebody let his class out to come and get annuals. Move your feet . . . that is if you can. No, those are mine!

Gee, will you look at these snaps? No, that's not Anne . . . it's Suzy. I don't care if it does look like her. Well, I can't help it. Well, all right! Ooooh! The senio:s. They look so wonderful. Whew! I bet any of them could get a job on those pictures . . . Hey wait, there goes Izzie and Mr. Mac . . . "Wait, You alll! I want your autographs." I can't forget a thing . . . with story like this to keep for always, 1940 has come alive. I'm so glad I have mine!

Freshman Advisers

Continued from Page 1

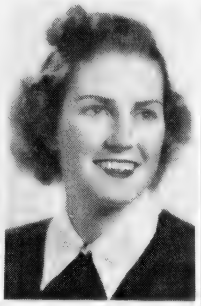
go down town Saturday night from 10:00 to 10:30 placed too much responsibility upon Government girls and members of the Home department.

DUKE UNIVERSITY School of Nursing

DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1940 two years of college work will be required. The annual tuition of $100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

Fire Chief



Anna George, a junior, from Portsmouth, Virginia has been appointed fire-chief for the coming year. She succeeds Virginia Polley.

Duties of the fire-chief include sounding the siren every Wednesday at noon, managing fire drills throughout the year and appointing fire marshalls on each hall.

Anna is chief typist for Colonnade Staff, head of lighting group of Dramatic Club, and a member of Cotillion Club.

Riding Academy Puts On Horse Show

Starting at two o'clock Friday afternoon, Miss Stella Fox, riding instructor for Hampden-Sydney boys and S. T. C. girls, will present a combination horse show and riding contest in the riding ring adjacent to the Tate residence at the end of Via Sacra. Petite Miss Fox promises 15 well filled classes with a total of over 60 contestants to provide entertainment for all those who wish to attend.

Miss Fox's first plans had only provided for a few horsemanship classes for her pupils but enthusiasm rose to such a point that she saw the possibilities of classes for local horses and has consequently carded several classes in which her six horses and entrants from the stables of Farmville owners Padgett, Baldwin, Hanbury, Scott, Zimmerman and others will take part. With her own horses, Miss Fox expects about twenty entrants in the classes to be judged on performance, conformation, and horsemanship.

Special Beginners Classes

The majority of the afternoon's classes will be composed of horsemanship events for beginners. There will also be classes for advanced riders and for local men and women.

Three judges have been secured, two of whom are Miss Burger and Mr. Ellett of Farmville. The other judge is from Chase City.

There will be three ribbons and one prize awarded in each class. Dr. Gammon, the mayor of Farmville, and others will present these awards. The prizes offered are gifts from various Farmville business men.

Miss Fox announced last evening that anyone wishing to enter and not having done so may still enter by seeing her before noon Tuesday.

Church Groups Elect Officers

Baptists, Methodists Name New Leaders

Newly installed officers of the Baptist Student Union, who will serve for the year 1940-1941 are p:esident, Frances Hudgins; first vice-president, Hattie Moore; second vice-president, Ellen Hudgins; third vice-president and music director, Grey Walden; secretary, Jean Martin; treasurer, Eleanor Boothe; reporter, Carolyn Rouse; Ridgecrest representative, Edith Wood; Sunday School representative, Arlene Hunt; B. Y. P. U. representative, Texie Belle Felts.

Parker Heads Methodist

New officers of the Wesley Foundation are president, Elizabeth Ann Parker; vice-president, Evelyn Quillen; secretary, Marjorie Holt; treasurer, Faye Brandon; chairman of worship, Charlotte Gresham; publicity chairmen, Lillian German and Sue Marshall; social chairmen, Allene Overbey and Mary Katherine Dodson; chairmen of missions, Rachel DeBerry; and chairman of church attendance, Rachel Kibler.

Officers of the college Sunday School class are: Rachel Kibler, president; Charlotte Gresham, vice-president; Sue Marshall, secretary; and Sara Seward, treasurer.

Group of Methodist young people comprised of the members of the Farmville Wesley Foundation went to Charlottesville Sunday, May 12, to conduct the evening program of the Wesley Foundation there. Two Sundays ago, a group of U. Va. boys came to Farmville for this same purpose.

Sage-ites Decree Ideal Prom Dates Conduct

Swains who date the girls at Russell Sage College, Troy, New York, at prom-time should remark at least once in the evening on the beauty of their feminine partners.

And that's not all, for the Sage-ites have decreed the ideal prom man shall:

Be tall and handsome; go down the receiving line with ease and refrain from such remarks as "Pleased to meetcha", or "Gee, it's swell out, isn't it?"; dance divinely; refrain from smoking on the dance floor; drink punch "as is"—no spiking? send his date an orchid for the prom and tea roses for the post-prom dance, unless otherwise directed.

He shall not dash off to exchange a dance with an eager look of newly-acquired freedom; he shall suggest they leave in ample time to reach a restaurant before curfew rings; refrain from commenting that his tux or tails were borrowed or rented; limit his conversation to comprehensible topics; attempt no experimental psychology on his prom-mate; not lose the hat and coat checks; leave his fraternity pin in possession of his hostess for at least one week; make a date for at least one week; make a date for the following weekend.

Brighten up your Cotillion Gown with
ACCESSORIES IN GOOD TASTE
Evening Bags—Sandals—Costume Jewelry—New Blouses—Also
The latest in evening dresses
DOROTHY MAY STORE
First to Show the Newest

Everything to make you
LOOK YOUR BEST AT COTILLION
Evening Dresses—Evening Shoes—Sheer Hose
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THE HUB DEPT. STORE
APPRECIATES YOUR PATRONAGE

Dean Hudson's Band Will Play For Spring Cotillion

Pettis Assisted By Officers of Club To Lead Figure

Dean Hudson and his Florida Clubmen will play for the tea dance in the college gymnasium Saturday afternoon, May 18, from 4-6 o'clock, and Saturday night from 8-12 o'clock at which time the Cotillion Club will have the annual dance.

The Hudson band features a glee club, quartet, trio, solo vocalizing and comedy stunts with floor show. The vocalists are Frances Cowell, drummer, Sam Latiner, Torchy Clements, Senator Howard, and Western Cowboy Harold Willis. The Miami Trio, a rumba section and the Dixieland Gang led by 19 year old Ray Linn, a young man with a horn, are also part of the group.

The band is also a musical organization with a glee club concert style, suggestive of Fred Waring.

Some of the schools where he has played include Dartmouth, Washington and Lee, University of Virginia, William and Mary, Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, Amherst, Duke, Ohio University, Harvard, Perdue, University of North Carolina, Sweet Briar, Hollins, Citadel, and University of Richmond.

The figure will be composed of all old members and their dates and will be led by Virginia Lee Pettis with the officers of the club assisting. There will be a thirty minute intermission after the figure. Refreshments will be served in Student Lounge. Miss Frances Houck and Mrs. Lois Davis will preside at the punch bowls.

Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner and officers of the club will be in the receiving line.

Chaperones will include Mrs. H. K. Laing, Mrs. Eva Warren, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Jeffers, Dr. and Mrs. Gammon, Dr. and Mrs. David C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Tulane Atkinson and Misses Pauline Camper and Jane Royall.

Gamma Psi is in charge of decorations. An Hawaiian theme will be carried out.



Dean Hudson and his orchestra who will play at Spring Cotillion Saturday

Soph Commission Installation Held

Installation of the incoming Sophomore Commission was held last Thursday night, May 9 at a candlelight service at prayers.

The Sophomore Commission was organized last year on this campus. At the service the charter members of the commission lit the candles of the new commission. Jeanne Hall will succeed Frances Rosebro as head. May Bartlett and Amy Read are replacing Sara Cline and Jane Engleby as treasurer and secretary respectively. Frances Rosebro will act as counselor next year taking Caralie Nelson's place.

Red Book Editors Hold Story Contest

Red Book editors are sponsoring a short story contest for undergraduate students of American Colleges.

The story, to be eligible, must have appeared in an undergraduate college publication in 1939-1940.

A first prize of $500 will be awarded to the writer of the winning story and $250 will be presented to the college magazine wherein the story appeared.

The Colonnade, local publication, is considering entries for the contest which will close July 1940.

New Officers Installed

New officers of the Phi Zeta Sigma were installed Tuesday night, May 7, in the chapter room.

Those officers installed were Sue Marshall, president; Martha Cobb, vice-president; Nahrea Coleman, secretary; Julia Hutcheson, corresponding secretary; Marjorie Holt, Pan Hellenic representative, and Martha Cobb, alternate.

Final Examinations Are Collegiate Nightmare Survey Reveals

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas—With the approach of summer, one of America's college nightmares, final examinations, again makes its appearance. For the first time in a national scientific survey representing all U. S. colege and university students, opinions are expressed on finals and the grading system. They say:

NO—Final examinations are not a fair test of a student's knowledge in a course.

YES—We'd rather be graded by the usual ABC system than be just either passed or failed.

Long a matter of controversy in both undergraduate bull sessions and faculty meetings, the final examination as a gauge of learning get a low rating from those who have to take it.

They reverse themselves, however, by almost identical percentages on the matter of grading these examinations or courses as a whole. Some schools have adopted the method of merely approving or disapproving of a student's work. Most collegians, 62 per cent, do not like this system, prefer the old one of a graduated scale with A as top mark.

These are the results of the sampling, based on a carefully-elected cross-section of the nation:

Do you think final examinations are a fair test of a student's knowledge in a course?

Yes	34 per cent
No	53 per cent
Don't Know	3 per cent

Would you rather be graded in your courses by the ABC system or just be either passed or failed?

	All students	Men	Women
ABC system	62	60	63
Passed or failed	36	37	33
Don't know	2	3	2

Kappa Delta Pi

Continued from Page 1

tary and Elizabeth West, Portsmouth, treasurer.

Committee chairmen for the reception as announced by the president at that time are Anna Maxey, refreshments; Martha McCorkle, arrangements, and Thelma Courtney and Beulah Ettinger, invitations.

In addition to the seventy-two freshmen and sophomore guests, others present will include members of the college faculty, high school and training school supervisors and members of the home department and administration

Science Academy

Continued from Page 1

ginia secondary schools.

Papers were presented by Dr. D. M. Allan and Dr. W. Joe Pierson, of Hampden-Sydney, and by representatives from University of Virginia, William and Mary, Harrisonburg State Teachers College, the University of Richmond, Hollins, Randolph-Macon, Radford State Teachers College, Washington and Lee University, and V. M. I. were included among those Virginia colleges sending delegates.

Dr. Yoe, University of Virginia, won the academy research prize for his work in the field of organic and analytical research.

The academy decided to hold its next meeting at the Medical College of Virginia

Six New Members Added to Annual Staff

May Wertz, editor of the 1941 "Virginian", annual publication, has added six members to her staff completing it for next year.

Elizabeth Townsend, sophomore, will be in charge of group pictures. Martha Roberts, a sophomore and Mary Willson, of the freshman class, have been added to the photography department.

Frances Keck, a junior and Ruth Palmer, a freshman, were selected to work on the literary staff.

Eight New Students Sign Honor Code

Eight girls signed the Honor Code last Tuesday night, April 23 in the Student Council room.

These girls are new students who entered school during the winter and spring quarters.

They are Estelle Victoria Broda, Hallie Hume Bulman, Margaret Anne Finney, Helen F. Harrington, Anne Elizabeth Stone, Ruby Wellington Trice, Grace Louise Wallace and Lois Angel Wilkins.

Orchesis Issues Bids To Three Girls

Louisa Sanford, Anne Bradshaw and Jeanne Sears received bids to Orchesis, the modern dance club, Tuesday, May 14.

These three girls have shown outstanding ability in dance work throughout the year. They participated in the annual dance recital sponsored by the club in February and also in the May Day exercises.

A. C. E.

Continued from Page 1

waukee, Wisconsin, April 29 through May 5.

Other officers elected to serve next year are Elizabeth Glasgow, vice-president; Frances Pritchett, secretary; Charlotte Stevens, chairman of the Ways and Means committee; and Boonie Stevenson, parliamentarian. A silver offering will be collected at the door.

Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Red Cross Drive

World Fellowship Committee of Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a drive to raise funds at S. T. C. for the emergency drive put on by the Red Cross for aid in those European countries which have recently been invaded.

A box for contributions will be placed at the table in the hall on Wednesday, May 15, and will remain there until the following Wednesday. Everyone in the Student Body, Faculty and Home Department is urged to help in this drive.

Thursday, May 16, in chapel Mr. Hollingsworth, Presbyterian minister will talk about the drive and explain the importance of everyone's contributing.

Gerlaugh Heads Future Teachers

Parsons, Ramsey, Cox, Parsons Heads

Margaretta Gerlaugh, a junior from Martinsville, was elected president of the J. L. Jarman Chapter of Future Teachers of America, Tuesday night, May 14.

Mary Louise Cox was chosen vice-president with Esther Partridge, secretary. Ruby Mae Parsons will serve as treasurer and Eugenia Ramsey as librarian.

Farmville chapter was organized last fall and was named in honor of Dr. Jarman, college president. Dr. J. E. Morgan addressed the group at its organization.

Margaretta has served as chairman of the Library Committee, of the Y. W. C. A. this year and is a member of the college library staff.

Peace Is Desired By U. S Students

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—Campus polls conducted this week as an aftermath to the nation-wide student peace acion, reaffirmed youh's demand that America stay at peace.

At Columbia University, 88 per cent of 1,500 students voted opposition to war participation, 6.5 per cent favored entry, and 4.7 per cent were without opinion. Three per cent of Radcliffe college voted for America's participation in the war now and 97 per cent vetoed the suggestion.

An estimated 1,000,000 students in colleges and high schools demonstrated their opposition to American involvement in war in the peace action, called by the United Student Peace committee under the slogan, "The Yanks Are Coming."

Reports at the USPC office here indicate this year's mobilization, given impetus by the actuality of war and the spread of fighting to the Scandinavian front, was the greatest in numbers and effect in the history of the student peace movement.

Dr. Hancock Speaks To Social Science Students

Blandford Speaks to Welfare Group

Position of the Negro in the world picture today was the topic discussed by Dr. Hancock, a Negro graduate of Harvard University—when he addressed sociology classes at S. T. C. Monday, May 13.

Miss Florence Stubbs, of the Social Science department, introduced Dr. Hancock—gave first the anthropology of the Negro. In statistics the Negro is one-tenth of the population of the U. S., which is a minority group. A minority group always suffers.

Dr. Hancock continued by saying that his race had grown culturally but was still far behind civilization.

The Negro is down at present and can only rise through change in the white man. Questions were asked concerning the Negro's attitude toward the prevailing war conditions. Mr. Reynolds, who brought Dr. Hancock from the Union University in Richmond, also spoke.

Mr. Paul Blandford, superintendent of Virginia Industrial School at Beaumont, Va., was also on campus this week. He spoke to the child welfare class.

Home Ec Club Initiates Five

Five new members were initiated into the Home Ec Club Thursday night by formal initiation in the Y. W. C. A. lounge. The new members were Helen McGuire, Bernice Callis, Dorothy Bailey, Libby Carter and Alice Duncan.

After initiation, the new officers of the club were installed with the theme that they receive their light and inspiration from the retiring officers.

Miss Frances Houck talked to the club on the necessity of an educational program and aim for the coming year.

Acting Group Presents Play

"The Man in the Bowler Hat" was presented by the acting group of the Dramatic Club at a regular meeting Wednesday, May 8.

The cast included Margaret Mish as the herone; Anne Ellett, chief villian; Imogene Claytor, hero, and Virginia Sydnor, the bad man. Grace Hutcheson and Jacqueline Hardy were Mary and John, respectively. Gerry Ackiss enacted the man in the bowler hat.

This play was coached by Margaret Watkins, head of the acting group for next year.

Early College Days of D'gnified Seniors Recalled

Heavens, wish the meeting would start. I hate waiting around this Rotunda office. Hum—here are some old Rotundas—1936 issues. Why that's the year our Seniors were freshmen.

Here's an interesting article—Jane Powell, of Hampton, Virginia, was elected president of the Freshman Class at a meeting in the auditorium, Wednesday September 7. "I'm so shocked. I hope I won't disappoint you. We shall try to make ours the best Freshman class the school has ever had." Huh, as if the "Madam" could be disappointing.

This one's about the Frosh Sing stunt—Did you know Chlotilde Jarman could tap dance? No, me either. Right here ti says, "That feather-weight tap dancer Chlotilde Jarman—she was everywhere at once." In the same article I see that "Little Sara Keesee" moved the audience with "Sing Baby Sing". And she still can. Course now we'd rather it be "The Stars Fell Down."

From Sports Slants of December 16, 1936—"You should have seen the freshmen down in the gym. They were eager to play any position at any time. Those raring, ready New Yorkers (wonder who they could mean?) represented the Freshman Class with fighting spirits!" And they've still got that spirit!

Here's some more about our sporting Seniors when they were't such sophisticated upperclassmen but green rats instead.

"Chlotilde Jarman, Ruby Adams and Dotty Fischer are amongst those making the varsity basketball team." Miss Iler saw and recognized good players when she saw 'em even if they were Freshmen. But what's become of Marie Dix's basketball playing? She was also on this list of varsity players. Lose your energy Marie?

Helen Jeffries is added to the Rotunda staff according to the November 18 issue. That was a lucky break for the Rotunda.

"Gerry" Hatcher why didn't you tell us about attending home-

Continued on Page 6

Golf Gossip

By Carroll Brown
Professional, Longwood

We believe that the Spring Golf Association has done very well, indeed. All told most of the members have taken advantage of the little bit of good weather we have been allotted, and I hope that I am not wrong in saying that everyone who has come out has had a lot of fun.

One thing that has been very pleasing to me is the way that the girls that only started this Spring and Winter have been hitting the ball. And, of course, those that started last Fall and have continued straight through are doing very well.

However, every ointment has its flies and the association is no exception. Some of the members have gotten out of the habit of coming out. Some few have not been coming out at all. I sincerely regret this because I want every girl to take full advantage of the time she is paying for. So, lets get on the ball for the remainder of the quarter and close out with a strong finish.

We have made arrangements (not complete) for some golf matches in Lynchburg next week. When we have all the details you will get all the dope. I feel satisfied that we will be able to make a good showing.

In conclusion those of you who have not paid your accounts with me can make it a lot easier for the Old Pro by coming down and paying your accounts. I need this money and hope that I will not be permitted to leave Farmville when school is out with any unpaid balances on my books.

We Wonder Why

Hubby: My shaving brush is very stiff. I wonder what happened to it?

Wifey: I don't know. It was nice and soft when I painted the bird cage with it yesterday.

Botany Teacher—Where do we find mangoes?

Pupil—Where woman goes.

Red & White Bows Arched To Victory

Smith and Britt Gain Top Scores

Red and White chalked up five more points toward the color cup when Myra Smith, a senior, with a score of 196 points was winner of the archery tournament which was held on the athletic field Friday afternoon, May 10, at 3:30. Alice Britt, a freshman, representing Green and White, was runner-up with a score of 165. Each of the six contestants Myra Smith, Alice Britt, Nell Hurt, Virginia Musselman, Irma Page, and Katherine May shot three rounds of arrows one of which was a practice round from distances of 60, 70, and 80 feet.

This is the second successive year that Red and White has been victorious in the archery tournament. Last year Ruby Adams was champion with Myra Smith, this year's winner, as runner-up. Two years ago in 1938 Louise Anthony, a senior with Green and White for her colors was victorious.

Girls have been practicing for the tournament for approximately four weeks. Eight practices were the requirement for entering.

Aquatic Students Honor Gammage

Members of the H20 club and the instructor's swimming group will give a dinner in the tea room on Friday, May 17 at 5:30 o'clock.

Mr. Ben Gammage, Red Cross field representative, who is now conducting the instructor's course at the college pool, will be guest of honor.

Mrs. Louise Fitzpatrick, faculty adviser, Buddy Wheatley, Guy DeMuro, John Sivelle, William Luck and Sam Cotten will also attend the affair.

First Kangaroo: "Annabelle, where is the baby?"

Second Kangaroo: "My goodness, I've had my pocked picked."

Sports Slants

ANNE NEVILLE BARNETT

Gee, have we had fun this week or have we? Archery, golf, horseshow plans, tennis, more tennis, et cetera and et cetera. Red and White, we salute you! And we extend our hearty congratulations to Myra Smith for making your archery victory come true. A veritable Robin Hood is she as she "twangs" the bow for 196 points and a Red and White win. (Put Essie and Myra together on this Robin Hood business and I think you'll have something there!) Not only have we a man of Sherwood Forest; a William Tell also appeared on the scene Friday afternoon—after the tournament. Of course we couldn't provide the apple (nor could we find a ***willing*** head), but if we had had one I'm sure Fran Alvis would have done something with it. Declaring that she had never tried it before, she picked up a bow, "sighted" for a full minute, and started on its winged way an arrow which proved her to be a very good marksman. Maybe it was beginner's luck, but when a novice can do as well as that, I feel that the archery team has been missing a link for the past four years. It seems that the fall practice brought forth a great many more enthusiasts than did this spring season. In fact, there were just six entries in the class tournament: Myra Smith, Alice Britt, Nell Hurt, Catherine May, Virginia Musselman, and Irma Page. We'll have to smoke up a little this time next year. I expect May Day practices caused a lot of our archers to lose out on their practice, though, and this is one sport whose formula calls for an abundance of that ingredient.



Those who happened to see Mr. Graham and Mr. Brown playing golf together the other day might have thought that perhaps the former was trying to qualify for the Pro's job next year. But no; it all could be attributed to something that the Pro has had on his mind for some time. They were playing over the course and discussing its condition. It is their intention to have it worked over and put into good shape in time for the members of the club to play a few rounds before May 31. Then they will really "swing out" on those "golf sessions."

All of you know that the riding club is sponsoring a horseshow on May 17, but only the members of the organization seem to be excited over it. Honestly, if you just knew of the fun they are having planning for and practicing for it, you would be all "up in the air" too. There are going to be all sorts of competitive classes on the program, such as jumping, etc., and the girls are really going to work for those blue ribbons. Sometimes they are more anxious than the horses, such as the time Lillian German's mount decided, almost in mid-air, that he didn't feel in the mood to take that certain mump. You can't blame Lillian for her gymnastics following a stop as suddenly executed as that one! I hope we're all planning to trek out to H.-S. C. on this coming Friday afternoon and watch the big show. Don't forget—if you want someone to dig up a ride for you, see May Wertz, Nelle White, or Lillian German.

Congrats, Betsy Jennings, on playing number 1 position on the S. T. C. team which motored down to William and Mary last Wednesday. The same are in order for Cleo Jarman, who also played singles, and for Frances Parham and "Mooch" McIlwaine, who paired in the doubles. There's something about our team which makes us stop and stare. Though they lost every match, they return to S. T. C. with smiles upon their faces and William and Mary praises upon their lips. Their spirit was undaunted, and not once did they lose their sportsman-like attitude. We are proud of our team whether they draw from their trials victory or loss. We know that they played their best and that is all we ask. We want to say, however, "Better luck next year, girls!"

Racqueteers Lose To William & Mary

Matches Played In Williamsburg

Betsy Jennings, Cleo Jarman, Frances Parham, Helen McIlwaine, and Miss Olive Iler, coach, journeyed to Williamsburg last Wednesday to compete in a tournament with William and Mary College. In the singles Betsy Jennings played in the number one position, with Cleo Jarman as number two. Frances Parham and Helen McIlwaine paired in the doubles. The results were as follows:

W. & M. defeated B. Jennings 6-1, 6-0; W. & M. defeated C. Jarman 6-0, 6-0; W. & M. defeated F. Parham and H. McIlwaine 6-1, 9-7.

Immediately after the matches the William and Mary team held a social in the field house with the S. T. C. girls as guests of honor. In the evening Miss Iler and the Farmville team were the guests of the victors at a dinner given at the Williamsburg Lodge.

On Thursday the William and Mary team left on a northern trip which included matches with Swarthmore and Manhattan University.

Day Tennis Doubles Tourney Scheduled

A tennis doubles day tournament has been scheduled for Saturday, May 25. The tourney will be played to completion on that day. A prize will be awarded to the winners.

Partners will be chosen by drawing names from a hat. After the matches, refreshments will be served to the contestants. Further notices will be given to those wishing to enter, at which time students may sign up for the tournament.

POOL NOTICE

The swimming pool will not be open for recreational swimming this week due to the instructors class. See the A. A. bulletin board for next week's schedule.

HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES



By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: The instructor who teaches Poetry 3-A at our college is a wonderfully handsome young bachelor with a divine Harvard accent, who expresses beautiful thoughts. I've fallen in love with him—but though I sit in the front row, he doesn't even seem to know I'm in the room. My parents, who are wealthy but provincial, taught me never to use cosmetics, yet—in class today!—My Poet said: "Only through artifice is the merely female transmuted into the ravishingly feminine." IN A DILEMMA

Dear "In a Dilemma": If your parents are wealthy they probably hate being provincial, or they wouldn't have sent you to college. My guess is that if you can snaille a perfectly good Harvard poet they'll be proud to show off their new son-in-law to the neighbors. They'll forgive you the cosmetics. Don't forget that poets are extremely susceptible to beautiful hands – the Swinburne influence. So, transmute! – make your fingernails ravishing.

AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!

AND HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT BEAUTIFUL NAILS



To have those lovely fingernails that men admire—tint your nails with the amazing new nail polish, DURA-GLOSS, that millions of women have switched to in recent months! No wonder! DURA-GLOSS is *different!* It flows on with amazing smoothness, hardens to a brilliant gem-hard lustre that lasts far longer without tacking and chipping! Have the most beautiful fingernails in the world! At any cosmetic counter, buy DURA-GLOSS, 10 cents a bottle!

Hop Says
Swing to the music of Dean Hudson In a fresh, clean gown.
DE LUXE CLEANERS

Planters Bank & Trust Company
Farmville, Virginia
Member: Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.

WATCH FOR OUR
MAY
Carnival Sale!
FUN FOR ALL
WILL YOU COME?
NEWBERRY'S
5c—10c—25c
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FOR COMMENCEMENT GIFTS

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Father's Day
GREETING CARDS
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Southside Drug Store
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Launderers Cleaners

COLLEGE SHOPPE
We serve the best food in town
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Cleaners & Tailors
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Main St. Opposite P. O.
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Patronize
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—AT—
Money Saving Prices
—FOR—
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Prescription Service
Clean Fountain
Featuring
Southern Dairies "Velvet" Ice Cream
236 MAIN STREET

We welcome the old girls and all their friends at
SHANNON'S
After the dance

LARGE SELECTION OF
Graduation Gifts
WATCHES RINGS
SHAEFFER'S PEN AND PENCIL SETS
LYNN'S
MUSIC STORE

Rose's
5-10-25c Store
ON THE CORNER
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500 Sheet Box
15c

Lovelace Electric Shoe Shop
"From old to new with any shoes"
Only First Class Material used
All Work Guaranteed

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Flowers for All Occasions
PHONES 181—273

NOTICE—We now offer special low student rates on RADIO REPAIR WORK!
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BEST FOUNTAIN SERVICE

DRUMELLER'S
FANCY MEATS
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MILL WORK
BUILDING MATERIALS

SOCIALS

National Officer Honored

Mrs. Leon W. Mason, National historian of Alpha Sigma Tau, was guest of honor at a party in the chapter room Friday night, May 10 at 9 o'clock.

Miss Mary Nichols, faculty member, and Miss Marjorie Ellet, an alumna, were also present.

Gamma Theta Banquet

The annual spring banquet of the Gamma Theta sorority was held Saturday night, May 11, at Longwood.

Those present other than active members were, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Carolyn Cogbill, Pan-Helenic adviser, Miss Florence Stubbs, faculty adviser and alumnae, Virginia Baker Crawley, Mrs. Thomas McIlwaine, Mrs. Boyd Coyner, Mrs. R. G. Young, Anne Galusha, Peggy Young, Virginia Whitehead Smith, Margaret Stallard, Meade Neale and Mrs. Mildred Dickinson Davis.

A. S. A. Supper

The members of Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained the chapter with a supper party at Mrs. Brumfields on Monday, May 13, at 6:00. Active members and pledges were present.

The supper was served picnic style under the trees.

Y. W. C. A. Picnic

The Y. W. C. A. entertained the old and new cabinets, the committees, the Y. W. C. A. advisers and the Farmville ministers and their wives at a picnic at Longwood on Tuesday, May 14 at 6:00 P. M.

Anne Ellet, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. social committee made arrangements for the picnic.

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)— Good deeds have a way of rewarding both the offerer and the recipient.

Today this alumna lives in California, has never married, but for 41 years has benefited greatly by her university training.

Annual Banquet

Virginian staff held its annual banquet in the tea room Tuesday night, May 14 at six o'clock.

The guests included Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McConkle, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williamson, Miss Nancy Foster, Lucy Blackwell, Frances Alvis, Yates Carr, Allene Overbey, Jane Rosenberger, Johnny Lybrook and the old and new members of the annual staff.

Isabel Williamson, the editor-in-chief of this year's annual, was given a fountain pen as a gift from the staff. The place cards were made from the annual cut of each person present.

Alumnae to Wed During Summer

Vaughan-Carpenter

The parents of Mary Harrison Vaughan of South Boston, Virginia, announce her engagement to Dr. Brown Carpenter of Tennessee. Mary Harrison teaches in Danville, Virginia, and Dr. Carpenter is on the staff of the hospital in Danville.

Quinn-Muire

The announcement has been made of the engagement of Josephine Quinn to Willis Muire, both of Newport News

Beale-Matthews

The engagement of Sara Melba Beale of Smithfield, Va., to Thomas David Matthews, Jr., of Norfolk, and Dayton, Ohio is announced. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Tiller-Meredith

The parents of Lucille Rebecca Tiller have announced her ingagement to John Frederick Meredith, both of Richmond, Virginia.

Clark-Johnson

The engagement of Mary Wilson Clark to Harold Lee Johnson, both of Newport News, Virginia is announced. The wedding will take place during the summer.

1940 Seniors

Continued from Page 3

coming dances at Roanoke College and the game with Susquehana? Did you have fun? Oh pardon, I forgot. This was in '36.

Seems "Fran" Alvis began her convention going early. I see here that she attended an Episcopal convention in Hopewell in '36. Bet "Fran" will be going to conventions till she's old and gray and making just as much of an impression, too.

Marguerite Costello, as seen by October 28, 1936 issue—was doing all right as a Freshman dance goer. This time it was to H.-S. Pan Hels. Didya' have as much fun as at more recent Richmond proms, circuses and stuff? Oh, and Marie Eason's name's on the list, too. Was it the first dance with the fraternity pin? Or was it he at all?

Oh shucks, the meetings going to start and just when I was getting real good and dirty with these old Rotundas. I can hardly wait to get back to 'em. And here's some 1924 issues. Bet they're beauties. O. K. "Pat", I'm here.

400 Girls Leave School For Mother's Day Visits

Numerous groups of girls visited their homes for Mother's Day. Since this was almost the last week end open to leave before the end of school, many had one last fling at dances at other schools. Four hundred girls in all left.

Mary Katherine Zehmer traveled to Raleigh, N. C. State. Lois Wilkins also went to the tar-heel state to dances at University of North Carolina. Jane Powell was the guest of Ruth Curtis Robeson, now a student at the University of Carolina.

Virginia Rudd attended the Kappa Sigma formal at the University of Richmond. Mary Owens West prom-trotted at Randolph-Macon in Ashland.

Those who visited in Richmond were Barbara Drewry, Marguerite Costello, Martha Frances Cobb, Frances Hoback, Winnie Harrell, Johnny Lybrook, Marjorie McAllister, Opal Nelson, Ada Nckols, Dorothy Perkins, Jean Steel, Lucy Turnbull, Grace Wallace, Mary Gray Thompson, Barbara Tripp, Anne Stone and Alice Lee Britt.

Hazel Holmes, Crews Borden, Elsye Berye Yates, Gloria Berry, Sara Curle, Martha Smith, Mariall went to Charlottesville for the week-end.

Mary Lou Shannon was the guest of May Winn, Barbara McKaskill of Margaret Ann Bunting, Gerry Ackiss of Jane Engleby, and Eugenia Lloyd of Imogene Hutter. Other vistiors in Roanoke were Betty Mae Ayers, Martha Baldwin, Blanche Carper, Harriet Cantrell, Alice Cogburn, Dorothy Deacon, Sara Cline, Nina Lee Hall, Virginia Polley, Doris Bishop, Geraldine Hatcher, Nell and Louise Hall, and Lottie Herald.

Those gir's visiting in Lynchburg were Virginia Dawley, Helen Watts, Esther Atkinson, Imogen Hutter, Baylis Kuntz, Eloise Galloday, Marjarie Gooden, Ruth Loving, Betty McConnell, Eliza McDaniel, Carolyn Minnick, Dorothy Mayes, Mary Mead Mason, Elizabeth Ralph, Jessie Stone, Ann Ware, Elsye Grennall, and Doris Alvis.

Peggy Lou Boyette, Katherine Beaton, and An anGeorge spent the week-end in Portsmouth.

Marguerite Russ, Shirley Stevens, Aline Markland traveled to Norfolk for Mother's Day.

am Worsham and Essie Milliner

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The Rotunda

SENIORS BID FAREWELL IN CHAPEL SATURDAY

File No.—Z773

VOLUME XIX | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1940 | NO. 29

Ellett Announces Hall Presidents For Coming Year

20 Appointees To Form Council

Frances Ellett, president of the House Council announced hall presidents for the coming year Tuesday, May 21.

Juniors appointed for service in the Senior Building are Kay Philips, first floor; Marion Worsham, second floor; and Virginia Howell, third floor.

Sophomores selected for Junior Building are Katherine Hawthorn and Aggie Mann, first floor; Polly Keller and Josephine Ware, second floor; and Elizabeth Ann Parker, third floor.

Bridget Gentile will be hall president on second floor Student Building, and Margaret Mish and Brookie Benton on the third floor. On Annex, Ruth Palmer will have first floor; Charlotte Phillips, second floor; and Rosalie Rogers, third floor.

Jane Saunders and Bobbie Hannah were chosen for the second floor Main, and Eliza McDaniel and Ann Burgwyn, third floor.

Doris Smith will be on third floor Library and Elizabeth Bernard first floor Whitehouse. Appointments for Richardson and Venable will be made next year.

The duties of a hall president are to enforce the regulations of the House Council, keep a record of the call downs for students on her hall for each quarter, and to report them to the president of the House Council. They also assist in Fire Drills. The House Council meets every other Monday to discuss problems that have arisen.

Four more appointments have not been made, and will be announced at a later date. Halls not yet appointed are Gym, first and second floors; Junior building; and second floor Whitehouse.

Episcopal Fellowship Names New Officers

Leigh Taylor, vice-president of Student Government at Hampden-Sydney, was elected president of the Episcopal's Young People's Fellowship, for next year, on May 8.

Margaretta Gerlaugh will serve as first vice-president, and Elizabeth Townsend as second vice-president. Jean Carr was voted treasurer of the fellowship.

Irma Graff is the new committee head for service, and Betty Faith White is chairman of the worship committee.

Colonnade Notice

Colonnade subscriptions for seniors and graduating sophomores wanting them for next year will be $1.00 See Yates Carr about subscribing.

Senior Chapel To Be Held Friday

"Near draws the end of college days" is the theme of the traditional Senior Chapel Day which will be observed Saturday, May 25. This is "goodbye" of the seniors to the school. Wearing their caps and gowns, they sing ther songs of friendship and farewell to the "friends we have known." The president of the calss will say a few words to the student body after which the seniors will form an arch with their caps for the juniors to march under. The juniors then become the senior class.

This ceremony is the first of the traditional rites of the school at the close of the year at graduation time.

Pi Kappa Delta Elects Allen Head

Courtney, Cock and Keck Also Chosen

Marie Allen, Thelma Courtney, Jack Cock and Frances Keck were elected president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively of the Virginia Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta at a meeting held last Wednesday night, May 15.

Marie, a junior, is out-going president and newly elected counselor of the Debate Club. She attended the Strawberry Leaf Forensic Tournament at Winthrop College last fall, the South Atlantic Tournament at Hickory, N. C. during the winter and the Grand Eastern Tournament at Winthrop this spring.

Thelma and Jack, juniors from Winchester and Hampton, respectively, both attended the Grand Eastern Tournament this Spring.

Frances, also a junior, from Danville, is treasurer of the Debate Club and attended the Strawberry Leaf Tournament and the South Atlantic and Grand Eastern Tournaments.

The new officers were installed immediately after the election.

Formal initiation of Miss Mary Nichols, Thelma Courtney and Frances Keck was held at the opening of the meeting.

It was announced that Marie was eligible to receive the Diamond Key, highest honor in Pi Kappa Delta.

Freshmen Present Musical Program

The Freshman class gave a short musical program in chapel Tuesday, May 21.

"Humoresque", by Anton Dvorak, and "The Volga Boatman", a Russian folk song, were the two selections rendered. Monday mornings Freshman class sings during chapel time. Upper classmen are not required to attend chapel on Mondays.

Robert Frost Reads Poems, Lectures On Writing Style

Beorc Eh Thorn Sponsors Program

Robert Lee Frost, distinguished New England poet, read selections of his poems and lectured at a program sponsored by Beorc Eh Thorn Monday, April 20, in S. T. C. auditorium at 8:00 o'clock.

As a preface to "Birches", the first poem Mr. Frost read, he explained that birches were small trees meant to be played with, and that the thought of the poem was that everyone likes to get away and think by himself at one time or another. His woodchuck poem depicted Vermont's smugness.

Mr. Frost said that in writing poetry he attempted to make each poem sound differently. "The Runaway" illustrated a poem with a self-righteous tone. Before reading "A Favour" he explained that something beautiful can happen and change your whole day. Nature's favour can make you feel necessarily mean you are anybody", added the poet.

"Death of a Hired Man", "Witch of Coos", and a poem about little pools were also selections he read. Mr. Frost announced that he only read "Death of a Hired Man" two or three times a year.

To illustrate the fun in rhyming he used his poem "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening". In answer to applause he read "Departmental". This poem has not been published. By request he read "Mending Walls", "Good Fences Make Good Neighbors" is not my line, he explained. Mine is "Something there is that doesn't love a wall".

In closing Mr. Frost recommended five of his poems for those who were interested. They were "The Grindstone", "Paul's Wife", "Lost in Heaven", "Desert Places" and "A Blue Ribbon at Amesbury".

Mary Jane Jolliffe, president of Beorc Eh Thorn, introduced Mr. James M. Grainger, head of English department, who introduced Mr. Frost.

Student Art Exhibit Held This Week

The annual S. T. C. student art exhibit is being held from May 21-28 in the art department.

This exhibit includes all work done through the year by the students of S. T. C. Some of the work on exhibition includes elementary art education, art structure for freshmen, figure drawing and composition, poster making and water coloring.

Among those drawings on exhibit are water coloring, Sue Owen, Cleo Jarman, Hazelwood Burbank, and Mildred Morris; figure drawing, Bess Windham, Dodie MacKenzie, Blair Goode, and Anne Turner; and art structure, Marjorie Rice, Helen Ruger, Estelle Smith, Imogen Claytor, Winifred Wright, and Emily Wescott.

On Thursday afternoon work from the crafts class will be shown. This group includes jewelry, metal work, weaving, cardboard construction, word decorations and pottery.

Eight Accept Bids To Honor Society

Eight girls were initiated into the apprentice degree of Alpha Phi Sigma Monday night, May 20 in the Honors Room.

The new girls are Vera Frances Baron, Imogen Claytor, Emma Louise Crowgey, Martha Hammock, Amy Read, Lois Jane Steidtmann, and Anne Ware.

Texie Belle Felts was promoted from the novice degree to the apprentice degree.



The silver service set, gift of this year's graduating classes, is displayed by Miss Mary White Cox in the senior parlor.

Jimmy Hamner To Play For Finals

Juniors Will Honor Seniors at Dance

Jimmy Hamner and his orchestra, from Richmond, will be featured at the annual Junior-Senior Prom, June 1, when the Senior Class will be the guest of the Juniors at a dance in the gym. The dance will begin at 8:30 and last until 12 o'clock.

Mary Elizabeth Petticrew of Roanoke is in charge of the figure which will be led by the officers of both classes. Dorothy Rollins, Florence Lee, Anne Lee Gardner, and Nancy Pierpont are planning the decorations. Faye Brandon and Virginia Howell had charge of selecting an orchestra and Crews Borden is managing tickets.

Dr. J. L. Jarman, president, Miss Mary White Cox, head of the home, Miss Virginia Bedford and Mr. Raymond French, classmen of the Seniors and Juniors respectively, and Jane Powell and Ruth Lea Purdum, class presidents, will compose the receiving line.

Keck Is Chairman Student Day Chapel

Frances Keck of Danville has been announced as head of Student Day Chapel Committee for next year. She conducted Student Day Chapel last Wednesday for the first time.

Others that make up the committee are Thelma Courtney, Dorothy Rollins, and an underclassman pianist who will be announced later.

The committee expects to plan various types of programs representing all organizations on campus, present talented students, and spiritual programs for any occasion that falls on or near Wednesday.

Frances, speaking for the committee, expressed her hope that "the programs will be worthwhile, educational, entertaining, and interesting with as many different people taking part as possible."

Debate Club Installs Officers

Anne Cock, president; Elizabeth Ann Parker, vice-president; Helen Delong, secretary; Frances Keck, treasurer; and Marie Allen, counselor, newly elected officers of the Debate Club were installed at the regular meetihg of the club.

The debate club takes part each year in intercollegiate debates with other schools throughout the state and is represented at various inter-state tournaments. This year the club sent representatives to the Grand Eastern Tournament in Rock Hill, South Carolina in April and to a regional meet there in December.

Peerman Will Edit Handbook

Nelson, Moyer and Courter on Staff

Betty Peerman, a sophomore from Danville, will edit S. T. C.'s 1941-1942 handbook.

Frances Ellett, from Roanoke, president of the House Council, is editor of the 1940-1941 handbook. Other members of the staff are Caralie Nelson, president of Student Government; Jean Moyer, president of the Y. W. C. A.; and Rosa Courter, president of the Athletic Association.

The handbook is published annually for freshmen and new students, and is used as a text for orientation classes. The handbook is sent out to new students at S. T. C. in the late summer.

This year a change has been made in financing the publication. Each organization is contributing a sum of money, instead of the three major organizations which has been done previously.

Pi Gamma Mu Names Committee Heads

Dorothy Rollins, a junior from Arlington, will head next year's Mardi Gras committee, with Yates Carr from Charlottesville as co-chairman. Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society, sponsors Mardi Gras festival annually.

Mary Jane Jolliffe will be chairman of the project committee; Marjorie Holt, a junior was appointed chairman of socials; Carmen Booth, a junior from Danville, will serve as chairman of the scrapbook; and Thelma Courtney, the vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu, will be the head of the program committee for next year.

Seniors And Sophs Present Silver Service to S. T. C.

Founders Day Sum Added to Gift Fund

A five piece silver service on an old English style antique silver tray is the joint gift to be presented to the college by Jane Powell, president of the senior class, and Mary Katherine, president of the graduating sophomore class, on Senior Class Day, Saturday, May 25.

The gift was purchased by a donation of the two classes supplemented by money from the Founders Day Fund given by Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college.

Blair Goode and Harriet Vaden are giftorians for the senior class, and Emma Louise Crowgey and Margaret Anne Bunting are the giftorians of the graduating sophomore class.

A committee composed of Blair Goode, giftorian of the class of '40, Emma Louise Crowgey, sophomore giftorian, Miss Jane Royall, sophomore classman, and Miss Mary White Cox, head of the home, selected the gift.

Last year Vera Ebel, president of the class of '39 presented their gift of a portrait of Thomas Jefferson for the library. Ruth Lea Purdum, president of the Sophomore graduating class last year, presented as their gift to the college two sterling silver sandwich plates.

A. C. E. Sponsors Musical Program

Association of Childhood Education presented a program of songs and rhythms by the lower elementary children at the training school in Student Building auditorium May 21, at 7:30 P. M.

Faye Brandon, president of the association welcomed the guests. Frances Alvis, a senior and an active member of A. C. E. spoke on the place of music in the elementary school.

The first grade presented selections by the Rhythm Band. Songs were sung by members of the second grade and rhythmic games were also played. The Kindergarten gave rhythmic songs and interpretations.

The vested choir of the third grade rendered religious selections.

The program presented by the fourth grade consisted of two rounds, songs and "My Little Dutch Garden". A row of crepe paper tulips and a windmill furnished the background. "Reuben and Rachel" as a duet concluded the program.

A silver offering was taken at the door.

Hawaiian Atmosphere Prevails At Spring Cotillion Dance

A South Sea Island atmosphere filled the Gym Saturday, May 18, from 4 to 6 and again from 8 to 12, when the Cotillion Club held its annual spring dance. Decorations of native girls dancing on the beach in their grass skirts to the music of the guitar played by a native boy made the guests really feel that they had taken a trip to Hawaii. Overhead hung coconuts and large palm leaves; while in the corner stood "the little grass shack."

Out of this hut the members of the club filed for the figure at 9:30. The figure was led by Virginia Lee Pettis with Bill Lashley. Virginia Polly with Anne Billups with Emory Sumner, and Essie Millner with Bruce Eherwein. The leaders wore leis of real flowers.

Dean Hudson and his Florida Clubsmen proved to be very popular with the listeners by furnishing excellent "swing and sweet" music for the dances.

During intermission at 10 o'clock, refreshments were served in Student Lounge.

The receiving line was composed of Virginia Polley, president of the club, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mrs. M. C. Coyner, Mr. Coyner, adviser, Essie Millner, business manager, Anne Billups, secretary, and Virginia Lee Pettis, leader.

New Englander is Simple Man Who "Just Writes"

He is not a large man; he was the biggest thing in the room.

There was a look of quiet, peace and contentment back of Robert Frost's tired yes as he said, "Yes, call me a farmer. I have three farms in Vermont. Four children, too, live in Boston and vote in South Shaftesbury, Vermont."

A simple man himself, Frost writes in the language of the common folk, describing rural life and scenes. The dignity and serenity of his mind which is mirrored in his face is to be found in all his works. His poems "the majority written within a fifteen mile radius of Lawrence, Massachusetts portray realistically, yet with fine reference everyday country life in New England where much of his life has been passed.

The famed poet is now professor of poetry at Harvard. He has even in times long past taught psychology in a normal school.

Admitting that he wrote "just anywhere" Mr. Frost emphasized thinking as the real thing. "Writing is just putting down what you're thinking. Then turning suddenly, he continued, "I never go anywhere to escape anything. That's no good. You must go in pursuit."

Weary and travel-worn, the silvery headed poet did not turn to go without a kind word for S. T. C. which was one of the colleges he determined to visit as soon as he was able to go on a lecture tour after his illness this spring. Why? Our letter pleased him.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1940

If Winter Comes

Guest Editorial by James Elliott Walmsley

This week we are reading Louis Lochner's reports from the Nazi front saying that "exactly fitting substitute bridges ready for every strategic river or canal-crossing in Belgium and France" have been prepared for instant use in case of destruction by dynamite. Only thus can wars—and peace be won. Should not students of democracy, especially college students, have substitutes for bridges that may be wrecked?

If Great Britain is defeated, and it would take a confirmed optimist to hope for any other outcome of scientific warfare against 'feeble leadership", what becomes of the British Commonwealth of Nations? Is it an end to the tacit understanding that the two great navies should plan together, British for the Atlantic, American for the Pacific? What would the collapse of Britain mean to what we still call the British Empire, to the United States, to the Western Hemisphere?

Why not try to use terms with more scholarly accuracy? It is not a British Empire in the old sense but a British Commonwealth of Nations, it is not Britain losing her dominions, it is the Comonwealth losing one, and not the largest one, of her component parts. The Empire goes on. By the Statue of Westminster in December, 1931, it was provided that Great Britain and the Dominions were "autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another—though united by a common allegiance to the Crown". That is, George VI will still be king of Canada, of Australia, of South Africa, and of the other English-speaking dominions, even if Britain disappears as a part of the Commonwealth.

Where will be its center of coalescence? Canada has its claim, so has Australia and South America: Canada is a more likely site for a commonwealth capital.

Certain problems of constitutional organization can be more easily adjuster after a new set-up. "Will the United States take Canada now?" Frankly, that is a second grade question. Self-governing democracies do not "take" or "rule" each other. They inevitably unite for common purposes, and on account of common ideals. Stranger things have happened than a Federation of Anglo-American peoples from Washington to Cape Town. Its capital city? Probably in Washington, possibly in Canberra, with presidents in Eire and United States, and kings in Canada and New eZaland.

The worst that Herr Hitler could do would be to enforce on Great Britain the terms, unchanged of the Versailles Treaty, loss of navy, loss of colonies, loss of trade opportunities. And Germany recovered from Versailles. Great Britain may come back also, not as head of the Commonwealth, but as a member. No sane person expects to se a Nazi general enthroned at Westminster though we may see a British premier go to Munster to sue for terms of peace. But Anglo-American democracy will survive and grow stronger.

Perhaps the Germans will not blow up this ancient political bridge, but it is a good plan to have a substitute in mind in case they do. And also some of us could cease "hysterical chattering."

Platter Chatter

The season's biggest hit comes on the first paragraph this week, as well as on the wax scene by Dinah Shore. The tune: "Shake Down the Stars". There is some exceptionally fine orchestral background by Paul Wetstein just as deserved of honorable mention as are the vocals of the charming songstress. The reverse is a snappy tune "Just A-Whistlin' and A-Whittlin'." Although this tune is not heard of a great deal, it is destined for a hit.

Tommy Dorsey takes a pair of the new Irving Berlin lovelies for a medium tempo ride on the record: "It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow" and "You're Lonely and I'm Lonely". Both introduced by the maestro's famous trombone, and Frank Sinatra carrying on the vocals. The entire band kicks out for a brilliant finish. Dorsey's recordings are superb, particularly these two. Please lend your ears to these tunes! You just can't miss 'em.

Leo Reisman and his orchestra have two wonderful excerpts from a current musical production called: (A) "Clear Out of This World" and (B) "A Latin Tune, A Manhattan Moon and You". The former is a sorta medium fox trot, just right for dancing. Anita Boyer is vocalist, being somewhat surrounded by a lush orchestral setting. The latter is a rumba fox trot, featuring "Brick" Holton's singing and a humming obbligato by Anita Boyer in a beautiful fade-out finish. It's really great!

Blue Barron presents a smooth new pair of ballads on his record of the week. "I'll Pray For You", with Alan Holmes on the vocals. One of the prettiest tunes out. The reverse is "Wait Till I Catch You In My Dreams", a record with a future! The tricky set of lyrics are on the ball by The Three Blue Notes and promises to be a favorite as was the "Man That Comes Around"!

Have you heard what the Smoothies have made this week? It's terrific and what is guaranteed to be their best yet. "Down by the O-Hi-O" is a super-super with the supporting band kicking in tremendous fashion, the trio singing in an inspired manner, and the solo as sung by Babs showing pertness itself. The reverse "Sh! The Baby's Asleep" is a new novelty tune and allows The Smoothies much freedom for their smart vocal style. For listening and dancing, you just can't miss these.

BRICKBATS *and* BOUQUETS

The chief topic of conversation after such a glorious, collossal, gigantic, stupendous week-end is naturally the dance. Here's to bigger and better Cotillions.

You probably saw or know everything already but maybe there's one thing your optics missed. So here are our observations—Willie Ash putting on a Lil' Abner act and getting rushed off his feet—craziest boy at the dance—thought it was Sadie Hawkins Day—perfect match for Moss. The Mary Washington girls trying to show S.T.C. how to be glamorous and scare all the boys away, green claws, too! More snakes than you could find in the African jungle or to be more precise—the Dismal Swamp . . . Lost dates—those that didn't arrive and those that were better late than never—for further observation see Mary Lavor, Faison, Blind dates—Franklin and Ayres can tell you about those.

Tech and many uniforms—the most we've ever seen—brass buttons are still the rage.

Peggy Lou begging her big brother to be careful of the war and reckless driving—and he looking for gossip for his dirt column with the eyes, ears, nose and throat of the world. Watch for that Tech paper girls.

Booty going Miles for a good time . . . E. Scott making too much time—a goat too. She just took that poor little neglected boy in tow. But she wasn't the only goat we were watching.

Pistols at dawn to the sophomore who told a member that crashed the dance—also to the one who bought someone else's ticket under pretense.



S. T. C. Campus Beseiged By Autograph Hunters

The coming of Spring, annuals, and the hunt for autographs are simultaneous. The inevitable call, "Will you write in my annual?" always comes when you're in one of those most rushed moments, and then the brain scramble for a good excuse comes. Oh, to be a master at the art!

The things we hate best are the autographers that either write all over their own and a few other's pictures or those that cover practically an entire page. The funniest yet is the girl that wrote by her own picture in her own annual "To the sweetest girl I know!" How embarrassing!

When you look back about twenty years from now and see that warm phrase "Love and Best Wishes," you'll forget how many times the writer wrote that in other annuals. Then you'll probably only remember her nicer points and think, "The old dear, what fun we used to have together in the class of '40." You'll even forget the written-over pictures, ink blotted pages, and fingerprinted covers. For then you'll have a mind's picture softened and blurred by memories.

The cute little brothers who stole the show—Polly Hughes', Maggie's, Liggie's.

The things S. T. C. needs more of—that we're mighty proud of—the best band that's ever hit this gym and what a hit—no studies, no faults, no errors either—Porter could tell you! It was great! The novelties they presented were equal to anything out, especially "Keep Jiving All a'time" and "Annie Laurie"—their answering requests and friendly attitude appealed to us, too. Of course, home town talent held some interest.

The difference of the figure—it went over beautifully—Congrats to the Club and Pudge—the beautiful flowers and gowns that were made for Spring dancing—the good behavior—the alumnae—Betty Lucy, Wicks, Peggy, Kitty Roberts, Ebo, Clara, Virginia Whitehead, Tony, Army.

What more could we ask of a week-end? Let's have more like it.

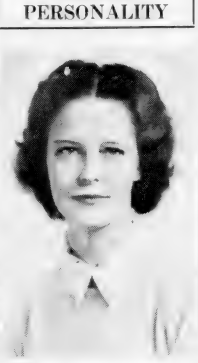
Then Jean S. found the opportunity to trip to Tech for the horse show.

One part of Easter vacation and a dash of swingeroo—too many parts goat week so add one Cotillion Club dance, and saddle shoe stamp, a bit of Dean Hudson's music well mixed with a little study and hair-tearing—a dash and a half of May Day, one great portion of Robert Frost—all these to the base of regular classes, stops at Shannon's, and the Rotunda, bridge, tennis, and sun-tanning, and garnished with Commencement—shake well and mix with a little rain water—voila—the Spring Cocktail!

Try it sometimes—it's a good chaser.

Final conclusion: What is so rare as an A in June?

SENIOR PERSONALITY



ELIZA WARWICK WISE

Vice-president of Senior Class

There have been many times when the lamps were burning their last drop of "post midnight" oil, and "Warwick", still in what she herself calls a "merry mood", has been right in the big middle of the rarest sessions. To say that 'Liza is unpredictable is making an inadequate statement; but her associates have found her stable and most dependable when there is a job, large or small, to be done.

Blessed with the gift of an uproarious sense of humor, 'Liza has long been the cause of many of our hysterical moments, and her contributions to "sings" and other skit occasions have been indispensable.

Our memories of four years of college would not be by any means complete without the impressions of 'Liza's hilarious clownings, her interest and services to various activities and organizations, and her insatiable desire for "sessions" lasting into the wee hours.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

that 143,000 college and university students graduate each year throughout the nation?

that only 12 per cent of our college age persons are registered in a college or university?

that of the 30,587,000 persons enrolled in full-time day schools, higher educational institutions only possess 1,208,000 of this total?

that there are approximately 276,5000 public and private schools and colleges in the United States?

that there are 1,073,000 teachers engaged in this business of education?

that the nation's investment in colleges and universities is $493,-000,000?

that 3.32 per cent of the nation's adults are college graduates?

that 15.1 per cent of the adults including the college graduates, are high school graduates?

Gleanings

by

MARIE ALLEN



Today in Europe along the borders of France, Belgium, and Holland is being waged one of the greatest battles of history—a battle that will be the turning point in the history of the world.

The English army in Belgium is moving back, the French army in northern France is ordered to die on the spot rather than give further ground", and the German army is ordered to devastate, destroy, and take. Whether we wish to accept it as true or not, the German army is doing this with a speed unprecedented in all history. Already Holland has capitulated, the endurance of Belgium is bound to be limited with the English army on the retreat, and France has been invaded.

Can the English army get out of the Low Countries without being annihilated? Why does the French commander give such orders? Does he prefer to die fighting for his country rather than see it defeated?

Evidently they realize that on these things their future hinges. Before this war started few believed that Hitler could defeat the Allies. The majority of the people of this nation believed that the navy of England could defeat Germany by the same tactics they used in the last war, that the air force of Germany would prove ineffective in a war and even if it were effective, lack of gasoline and oil would render it useless, that the motorized tanks of France were superior to those of Germany, that neutrality of a nation was respected, and that the Maginot Line would stop any German invasion.

But today Germany is changing these ideas. The Maginot Line has been broken and Germans are on French soil. Of course, it is true that the sector of the Maginot Line pierced is not the strongest part, but it is only natural the German would pick a weak section—no chain is stronger than its weakest link. We are surprised however, that France would let some part of her one great fortification be so weak that it could be broken in such a short time—only a matter of a few days!

Coupled with this is the usefulness Germany has made of aerial warfare, she has adeptly shown that planes for transit, planes for location, and planes for bombing are an integral part and are practically essential for working with her land troops and tanks. The inferior force of the Allies is showing up and it is amazing they didn't equalize or surpass it. Were they hoping the Navy and the Maginot Line could defeat the world?

Now that Germany is on French soil again, there comes to the Allies the realization of the gravity of the situation. No reports are available as to the numbers killed, but with such intense fighting, thousands must be destroyed and once productive territory laid to waste. Paris is in danger! England is in danger! There is the danger that the Germans will annihilate the English army by a pincer movement.

Can the Germans win, or will the Allies be able to gradually push them back? This is the question the world is waiting for the answer to. Germany has ignored the word neutral—they have been dealt with ruthlessly. By invading Belgium she was able to strike at a weak place in the once thought impregnable Maginot Line and break it. Her air force has proven its efficiency and superiority. But can Germany keep up this intense fighting? Does she have the necessary resources to equip her forces? It seems, that at the rapid pace she is going, her resources will outlast her foes.

If the Allies can hold the Germans back now there is some hope that everything is not lost. If they hope to win this war they must hold them back, although the Germans at the present time are pushing forward with all their might—which means a whole lot!

Sports Slants

By PETIE BARNETT

Talk of the campus this week (since Friday, at any rate) has been the horseshow which the riding club sponsored. Hampden-Sydney was a scene of excited and happy confusion on last Friday afternoon between the hours of two and five. Those lucky, or rather, skillful, riders of S. T. C. who were awarded blue ribbons were Jean Hatton,



Doris Bishop, Nelle White, and Betty Baldwin. Happy? Well, I should smile! They came back proudly wearing those ribbons and proudly showing them off. We went around congratulating and patting backs until the wee hours that night. One second-prize winner showed me her red ribbon and whispered, "I nearly fell out of the saddle, I was so surprised!" Another of the ribbon winners remarked, "I nearly dropped my teeth!" Catherine May took the cake, though, when the judges asked her to walk her mount before the judges' stand. She was astride "Norman", who was at that moment either very tired or in a stubborn mood. He refused to even budge. Catherine coaxed, yelled, and then began to kick. He went not a step. His rider became frantic and then subsided with a pitiful, "He won't go!" (P. S. He immediately stepped forth to prance briskly around the ring.) My frans, if you missed it this year, just pray that the club will sponsor another of these gala affairs in the Spring of '41, 'cause they sho are fun. General verdict:—and a good time was had by all.

Speaking of fun, we're all looking forward to oodles of it this Saturday. The day tennis doubles are scheduled for the afternoon of May 25 and will be completed in this single day. Contestants will not sign up for a berth on one of the teams until May 23. By that time they will be sure of being here on Saturday. The competitors will be paired by drawing the names from a hat, which job will probably fall to Miss Iler. These machines are not Red and White vs. Green and White; they are purely personal—team for team instead of class for class. So, you tennis fiends, get out and practice up. You'll need plenty of it, because before it's over, you're going to meet some good competition. Further announcements will be made in reference to signing up for the tourney. Remember, there's a prize for the winners, and refreshments will be served to all contestants. Now I bet you'll practice!

Golf is going along at a good pace with all of the girls showing a great deal of improvement. Plans have been made for some competitive matches in Lynchburg but they have not been completed. Good luck, girls. S. T. C. is betting on you!

You know, golf is lots of fun, but when one tries to show off before one's date, one may make a score of twelve for a par five hole, how's about it Chappie?

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Washington	2.65
Baltimore	3.30
Williamsburg	2.75

GREYHOUND

S. T. C. Girls Win Ribbons at Riding School Horse Show

Awards Donated By Merchants

Members of the S. T. C. Riding Club made a beautiful showing taking five of the ten blue ribbons offered in the Hampden-Sydney horse show presented by Miss Stella Fox, which was held at the riding ring adjacent to the Tate residence at the end of Via Sacra on Friday, May 17, at two o'clock. The show was witnessed by about 200 people.

The classes were judged on horsemanship only and the S. T. C. girls winning awards were, in class one, Jean Hatton first, Corilda Chaplin, second, Stella Harman third; class two Doris Bishop first, Kay Spencer second, Harriette Walker third; class three, Nelle White first, Lillian German second, Jane Scott third; class five, Betty Baldwin first, Elizabeth Townsend second, Esther Atkinson third; class six, Peggy Williams and Marie Brickert tied for third. Others who participated in the show were local men and women. Hampden-Sydney boys and Farmville High school boys and girls.

There were ten classes which ranged from beginners to advanced groups and which were judged by Miss Elizabeth Burger of Farmville, Mr. F. C. Elliott, also of Farmville, and Mr. Garland Moss of Chase City.

Three ribbons and a prize were given in each class. The gifts were presented to the winner in each class along with the blue ribbon and were donated by Kilkare Laundry, Martin the Jeweler, Chappell's, Lt. Hirst Katy, Gray's Drug Store, Patterson Drug Company, Davidson's Department Store, Hub Department Store, DeLuxe Cleaners, Shannons, and Southside Drug Company.

Miss Fox's original plans were to present only five classes in horsemanship in which her own pupils would participate, but because of the enthusiasm which arose of entrants also included horses from the stables of Farmville owners Padgett, Baldwin, Hanbury, Scott and Zimmerman, as well as her own horses. After the show an exhibition of jumping was put on by Mr. Baldwin and his son, Mr. Kyle Baldwin.

Miss Fox will be here through commencement and any girls wishing to ride at any time are urged to do so.

Do right and fear no man!
Don't write and fear no woman!

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We appreciate the business you gave us Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen

Petticrew to Head Orchesis Next Year

Mary Elizabeth Petticrew was elected president of Orchesis, modern dance club, Friday, May 17, for the coming year. Ethel Carr was selected to serve as secretary-terasurer with Madge McFall as costume chairman.

Three new members were initiated at that time. They were Louisa Sanford, Anne Bradshaw, and Jeanne Sears.

Mrs. Louise Fitzpatrick is adviser to the club.

Sing Brings Forth Dear Old Maybe Day

"Dear old Maybe Daye—maybe it will snow—maybe not". That was the spirit set forth at Sing last Saturday night.

There, before our eyes, we saw again the "dancers on the green", "Ebo", Sarah Wade Owen, Betty Boutchard, Dawn Shanklin, and Shirley Turner—making merry as "London Bridge" gave way. Then entered the court, as graceful a group of galloping giddies as ye've ever seen—May Winn, Jack and Anne Cock, Wahab and Jean Carr were our beauties.

And last and most important to any May Day—the crowning of the Queen. No one knew the identity of the lucky person. There was an excited breatless moment before she enetered on her coal black sled. 'Twas Florence Lee! And her crown, proudly borne by Marty Roberts, was none other than—a pair of ear muffs.

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DAVIDSON'S

Nine Swimmers Are Awarded Instructors Rating

Mr. Ben Gammage Directs Course

Myra Smith, Marge Nimmo, Martha Whelchel, Sara Keesee, Nancy Dupuy, Peggy Hughes, Pat Gibson, John Sivell and Guy DeMuro have successfully passed the Red Cross Instructors course which was given here last week under the direction of Mr. Ben Gammage, Red Cross field representative. The class made up of students from Hampden-Sydney and S. T. C., covered many phases of water work including water safety, life saving, techniques in teaching swimming and diving.

Mr. Gammage showed several rolls of films on canoeing techniques and activities at Camp Letts, Aquatic School in Edgewater, Maryland. He also spoke to the H20 club about requirements for entrance to the aquatic schools. A bulletin containing full information about their schools has been posted on the A. A. board. Anyone interested in attending should see Pat Gibson.

The champion athlete in bed with a cold was told that he had a temperature.

"How high is it, Doctor?" he asked.

"A hundred and one."

"What's the world's record?"

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Customer—I'd love to, but I'm only here for a week.

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5:00-5:50 — Recreational swimming

Saturday

8:00-9:30 — Recreational swimming

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She: I never notice people in that condition.

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K. D. P. Reception

Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held its annual spring reception Friday evening, May 17 in the Student Building lounge.

Besides the 72 students invited, other guests included members of the faculty, the supervisors of the training and high schools, and the college home department.

Mrs. H. Q. Laing and Miss Edna Bolick served frosted coffee and punch to the guests.

Beore Eh Thorn Picnic

Members of Beorc Eh Thorn, the honorary fraternity of English, were entertained Thursday, May 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Grainger. A program was presented and three members received their first degrees. They were Mrs. Helen McDowell, Lois Barbee and Edith Nunnally.

Pi Gamma Mu Entertains

The annual picnic of Pi Gamma Mu is being held this afternoon at Willis Mountain.

Marjorie Holt, chairman of socials, is in charge.

Those present at the picnic are members of the faculty, and associate members.

A. K. G. Is Guest

Miss Jane Royall and Miss Adele Hutchinson entertained members of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary fraternity, Monday afternoon, May 20, at Bear Creek Lake, at a picnic.

Besides the members present were faculty members Miss Grace Moran, Miss Mary Nichols and Miss Winnie V. Hiner.

B. S. U. Retreat

Old and new B. S. U. Council members went on a retreat to Willis Mountain May 17 at 5 o'clock.

After the picnic supper, everyone joined in singing songs.

Invited guests included Rev. H. Lee Scott, Polly Keller, Carolyn Harvey, Margaretta Gerlaugh and Rachel Kibler.

Senior Garden Party

Members of the Farmville Alumnae Chapter of S. T. C. will be hostesses at a garden party to be given for this year's graduating classes. It wil lbe given on Saturday afternoon May 25, from 4 to 5:30 in Dr. Jarman's flower garden.

In the receiving line will be Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Grace Moran, general alumnae president, Mrs. M. B. Coyney, alumnae association secretary, Mrs. W. Edward Smith, Farmville Chapter president and other officers of the alumnae chapter.

Choir Dinner

Miss Virdilia Bugg, college registrar and sponsor for the college choir, entertained the members and directors of the choir at a dinner in the tea room Tuesday night, May 21, at 6:00. Approximately sixty guests were present.

Mu Omega Picnic

The active members of Mu Omega had their spring picnic at Whitaker's Lake May 16 from 4 o'clock to 6. Miss Leola Wheeler, adviser, and Mrs. Kitty Hatch Whitfield were guests besides the active members.

Kay Spencer was in charge of the food.

A. S. T. Picnic

A. S. T. entertained its members and pledges with a picnic at Longwood last Wednesday, May 15, at 5 o'clock.

Pi Kap Party

The members of Pi Kappa Sigma will entertain in the chapter room tonight, May 22, with a lingerie shower for Miss Jane Royall, whose engagement has been announced.

Day-Johnson

The engagement of Norma Johnson of Norfolk to Lt. M. M. Day of Kansas City, Missouri, has been announced by her parents. Norma was a Pi Kappa Sigma at Farmville.

Barclay-Coleman

The parents of Katherine Coleman of Norfolk announce her engagement to Robert Barclay of Newport News. The wedding will take place early in June.

Katherine is a graduate of S. T. C.

Miss Mary Hostess At Picnic for Officers

Miss Mary White Cox entertained the old and new Y. W. C. A. cabinet, the old and new student council, and the old house council at a picnic on the front lawn at Longwood this afternoon, May 22 at 6 o'clock.

This picnic has been a yearly event for some time and is always looked forward to with anticipation. The girls played games and sang.

Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Winnie V. Hiner, Miss Pauline Camper, and Miss Jane Royall were among the guests.

A. P. S. Entertains Members at Picnic

Alpha Phi Sigma, national honor society for scholarship at Farmville, will entertain its members at a picnic to be given Friday, May 24, at 6:00. It will be held at Longwood. Miss Helen Draper, adviser, will be among the guests.

Cotillion Keeps Majority Of Girls at School

The little brown box on the home office table was occupied, as usual, by those week-end slips. And also, as usual, Richmond was the main destination. Virginia Alexander, Dot Bailey, Helen Briggs, Anne Benton, Martha Cottrell, Helen Dawson, Margaret Franklin, Gerry Hatcher, Winnie Harrell, Johnny Lybrook, Lois Wilkins, Jane Saunders, Nancy Sale, Louisa Stephenson, Jane Lee Sink, Evelyn Timberlake, Harriette Vaden, Jane McGinnis, Patty Vier, Roberta Payne, Jo Ware, Jo Chelf, Elizabeth Wilkinson and Mary Katherine Zehmer were those there.

Marie and Caroline Eason tripped off to Lexington.

Welcomed to Petersburg were Charlotte Andrews, Florence Pride, Mary Klare Beck, Martha Mayton, Nell Pritchett and Virginia Rose.

Lynchburg was the second most popular spot. Among those going were Margaret Carr, Bertha Drake, Dorothy Davis, Lucy Davis, Louise Painter, Polly Hughes, Ruth Fraughnaugh, Betty McConnell, Judy Marshall, Ruth Lea Purdum, Norma Wood, Mildred Ottinger, Maxine Phillpott, Dawn Shanklin and Elizabeth Ralph.

Helene Stras, Elizabeth Carter, Mary Riggin and Lena Hubbard motored up to Charlottesville.

Sadie Cobb, Llewellen Custis, Becky Lowry and Frances Kash attended the Horse Show at V. P. I.

Home was a sunny spot for Nancye Allen, Jean Bourne, Violet Woodall, Eloise Galladay, Virginia Boyd, Nina Lee Hall, Lucille Richeson, Marion Harden, Dot Sprinkle, Frances Hudgins, Ellen Hudgins, Katherine Hawthorne, Marguerite Russ, Mary Charlotte Jones, Anna Maxey, Virginia Morris, Mary Alice Marshall, Estelle Paulette, Elizabeth Jennings, Hazel Holmes, Betsy Briggs and Sarah Booth.

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CONGRATULATIONS AND
GOOD LUCK, SENIORS

File No.—Z773

VOLUME XIX | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1940 | NO. 30

151 Girls Graduate Tuesday, June 4th

114 Receive Degrees Awarded By Dr. Jarman

Grads Candidates For B. S. and A. B.

151 girls graduated from State Teachers College, Farmville today, June 4, 1940. Of these, 114 were candidates for Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts degree. The other 37 received diplomas which will enable them to teach elementary work.

Members of the degree class of 1940 are:

Ruby Arretta Adams, B. S.; Louise Baird Allen, B. S.; Maude Frances Alvis, B. S.; Vivian Mae Anderson, B. S.; Lois Johnson Barbee, A. B.; Margaret Anne Billups, B. S.; Ellen Gibson Bowen, B. S.; Nancy Hall Bryant, B. S.; Agnes Dinwiddie Buchanan, B. S.; Hazelwood Burbank, B. S.; Mary Evelyn Burford, B. S.

Virginia Mildred Callis, B. S.; Margaret Anne Carr, B. S.; Anita Mildred Carrington, B. S.; Doris Ray Chesnut, B. S.; Jean Scott Clarke, B. S.; Elizabeth Ann Cline, B. S.; Helene Albine Cline, B. S.; Margaret Elizabeth Coalter, B. S.; Josie Lee Cogsdale, B. S.; Bernice Lucille Copley, B. S.; Marguerite Virginia Costello, B. S.; Janet Cralle, B. S.; Laura Nell Crawley, B. S.; Mary Louise Cunningham, B. S.

Dorothy Dade Davis, B. S.; Dorothy Elizabeth Davis, B. S.; Sudie Doughty Dunton, B. S.; Marie Gary Eason, B. S.; Mrs. Florence Cutts Elliott, B. S.; Emil Ellis, A. B.; Laura Beulah Ettenger, A. B.; Marian Farley, B. S.; Jeannette Estaline Ferguson, B. S.; Dorothy Lina Fischer, B. S.; Ollie Graham Gilchrist, B. S.; Virginia Blair Goode, B. S.; Katherine Nelson Gray, B. S.

Martha Meade Hardaway, B. S.; Marion Lee Harden, A. B., Mrs. Annie A. Hardy, B. S.; Betty Jarman Hardy, B. S.; Jane Elizabeth Hardy, B. S.; Mildred Lansdale Harry, B. S.; Geraldine Mae Hatcher, B. S.; Dorothy Maxine Hawks, B. S.; Ruby Lee Henderson, B. S.; Mary Louise Holland, B. S.; Hazel Juanita Holmes, B. S.; Rosemary Wesley Howell, B. S.; Helen Elizabeth Hoyer, B. S.; Eleanor Barksdale Hutcheson, B. S.

Vera Helen Jacobs, B. S.; Mary Chlotilde Jarman, B. S.; Mary Helen Jeffries, A. B.; Anna Brown Jones, A. B.; Sara Belle Keesee, B. S.; Elizabeth Ann Kent, B. S.; Elizabeth Lobelia LeGrand, B. S.; Mrs. Elizabeth Harris Loving, B. S.; Johnny Lybrook, B. S.; Martha Strain McCorkle, A. B. (in Education); Mary Armistead Mahone, B. S.; Frances Estelle Mann, B. S.; Myrtle Frances Martin, B. S.; Octavia Anna Maxey, B. S.; Jennie Ethel Meggs, B. S.; Essie Roberta Millner, B.S.; Mary Walker Mitchell, B. S.; Lorana Tillman Moomaw, B. S.; Nancy Ward Moss, B. S.; Kathryn Newman, B. S.; Marjorie Lois Nimmo, B. S.

Judith Virginia Oakes, B. S.; Mildred Rose Owen, B. S.; Virginia Sue Owen, A. B.; Katherine Hall Peery, B. S.; Virginia Lee Pettis, B. S.; Margaret Mason Pierce, B. S.; Virginia Ann Polley, B. S.; Frances Bland Pope, B. S.; Jane Buffin Powell, A. B.; Mary Carrington Power, A. B.

Ramonita Rameriz, B. S.; Helen Dorothy Reiff, A. B.; Mabel Lucille Richeson, B. S.; Jane Louise Rosenberger, B. S.; Marguerite Russ, B. S.; Agness Virginia Sale, B. S.; Elizabeth Lesueur Scales, B. S.; Philippa Elizabeth Schlobohm, B. S.; Janelle Shelor, B. S.; Ruby Marion Shelton, B. S.; Mary Sue Simmons, B. S.

Continued on Page 4



Sitting: Bliss Fowlkes and Ruby Mae Parsons, second and first honor graduates of the diploma class. Standing: Martha McCorkle and Jane Rosenberger, first and second honor graduates of the degree class.

Thirty-Seven Will Receive Diplomas For Primary Work

Thirty - seven girls received diplomas from S. T. C. Farmville, which were awarded at Commencement, Tuesday morning, June 4. These students have taken a two year course majoring in primary and elementary education.

Graduating sophomores are: Pauline Antionette Barrett, Elizabeth Gordon Boatwright, Sarah Wyche Booth, Mrs. Thos. M. Brooks, Margaret Anne Bunting, Annie Marie Cardwell, Sarah Chambers, Emma Louise Crowgey.

Nette Elizabeth Davis, Millian Henrietta Dawson, Thelma Louise Echols, Virginia May Evans, Virginia Bliss Fowlkes, Mabel Beatice Garland, Sue Howell, Sarah Burton Jollett, Gladys Virginia Jones, Barbara Bland McCaskill, Aggie Louise Mann, Dorothy Elizabeth Mayes, Emily Flynt Moore, Hattie Cloveland Moore, Nancy Hodnett Moore, Evelyn Inez Pankey.

Ruby Mae Parsons, Billie Pittman, Annette Prosise, Eugenia Elizabeth Ramsey, Frances Dupuy Snell, Judith Isabell Spinner, Florence Georgia Thierry, Mary Virginia Walker, Eleanor Miller White, Mary Hilda Wills, Mary Elizabeth Wolfenbarger, Dorothy

Continued on Page 4

Graduates Choose Alumnae Delegates

Jane Powell, president of the senior class, and Helen Wentz, vice-president of the House Council were chosen alumnae representatives by the senior and graduating sophomore classes respectively.

They will preside at alumnae meetings of their classes, and represent them on reunion year at Founders Day. It is also their duty to keep the members of their class informed about reunions and to make arrangements for themes.

Magazine Awards

Beorc Eh Thorn, honor society in English, has awarded first place in the annual short story and poetry contests to Mary Mahone, a senior, and Helen Reiff, also a member of the graduating class.

Mary's story, "Drew's Children," appeared in the senior issue of the Colonnade which came out May 23.

Helen's prize-winning poem, "Sea Yearning", was in the fall edition of the magazine.

Each year Beorc Eh Thorn sponsors these contests, and all stories, poems, and essays appearing in the Colonnade during the year are entered. A prize of five dollars will be given each of this year's winners.

Both of these girls have been frequent contributors to the magazine. Helen served as assistant poetry editor last year.

Notice

Don't forget to write for the Colonnade short story contest during the summer. Enter your story in the fall. A prize of five dollars will be awarded the winner.

Class Day Program Presented Monday In Auditorium

Daisy Chain Follows Senior Exercises

Senior Class Day exercises were held Monday, June 3, at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium. The theme was "Remember". The scenes were taken from the outstanding productions, sings, and circus stunts throughout their four years at college.

Mary Mahone read the class history from the 1940 Virginian.

Eliza Wise and Isabel Williamson, giftorians, presented the gifts.

Each member of the class received a gift. Also special gifts were given to Jerry Hatcher and Jane Hardy for their good work in music accompaniments. To the school the senior class and graduating sophomores gave a silver-service set.

Miss Grace Moran, president of the alumnae association, welcomed the members of the class of '40 as new alumnae.

Jane then presented the symbol of office to Ruth Lea Purdum, president of the incoming senior class.

Sophomore Exercises

The graduating sophomores dressed in white, marched into the auditorium, Monday morning, June 3. Mary Katherine Dodson, president of the Sophomore class gave the welcome in the Class Day exercises.

The theme for their exercises was a good will tour, making the first stop here.

Mary K. Dodson who piloted the plane presented the symbol of office to Betsy Jennings the incoming president of the sophomore class.

Emma Louise Crowgey and Margaret Anne Bunting, hostesses, were giftorians and presented each member of the class with a gift. The graduating sophomores with the degree class jointly gave the silver-service set.

The exercises closed with the farewell song written by Aggie Mann and Annette Prosise.

The traditional "Daisy Chain"

Continued on Page 4

Powell Chosen Honorary Member

Jane Powell was chosen honorary class member by the class of '41. The election was announced by Ruth Lea Purdum, president of the incoming senior class at senior chapel, May 25.

It has been a tradition of Farmville S. T. C. for the Junior class to choose one of the graduating class to be an honorary member of their class. Jane will lead the figure at the Senior Dance next year.





S. T. C. Commencement Speakers—Above is Rev. Walter C. Gum, pastor of the Barton Heights Methodist Church, who preached the baccalaureate sermon in the auditorium Sunday, June 2, at 8 o'clock. Below: is Mr. Francis P. Miller, member of Virginia House of Delegates from Fairfax, who delivered the graduation address on Tuesday morning, June 4, in the college auditorium.

Honor Graduates Named by President At Final Exercises

Dr. J. L. Jarman announced the honor graduates following the presentation of diplomas and degrees at commencement exercises, June 4. In the diploma class were Sarah Elizabeth Chambers, Emma Louise Crowgey, Virginia Bliss Fowlkes, 2nd honor, Nancy H. Moore, Ruby Mae Parsons, 1st honor, and Florence Thierry.

In the degree class were Frances Alvis, Lois Barbee, Anne Billups, Evelyn Burford, Anita Mildred Carrington, Doris Chesnut, Jean Clarke, Marguerite Costello, Beulah Ettenger, Ollie Graham Gilchrist, Blair Goode, Marion Harden, Mrs. Annie A.

Continued on Page 4

Miller and Gum Address Seniors, Graduating Sophs

McCorkle, Parsons Deliver Speeches

Ruby Mae Parsons, salutatorian; Martha McCorkle, valedictorian; Hon. Francis P. Miller, commencement speaker, and Rev. Walter C. Gum, who delivered the baccalaureate sermon, made principal addresses during commencement exercises June 2-4.

Ruby Mae Parsons, of Cullen, first honor graduate of the sophomore class, opened final exercises of commencement week, June 4, in the auditorium. Her subject was "We As Future Teachers". In the development of her topic, she said, "It is truly imperative that as teachers of the future we must do all we can to raise the standards of the profession." She continued by saying "guidance and leadership are the developing factors of intelligence and therefore, the desire to guide, to lead and to inspire are essential characteristics of a teacher's personality."

Martha McCorkle, of Farmville, first honor graduate of the degree class, had "The New Woman" as the topic for her valedictory address. The general theme was the overthrow of the traditional prejudice against women in public life that must come about "if the new woman is to fulfill her destiny without delay."

"We women, who are going out to work as professional teachers, should face the situation calmly and unafraid. Only then can we deal with it effectively. The way to full maturity for women must be kept open and broadened. If we assume the attitude of the new woman, and accept our responsibility, we can do these things. Women who have had opportunities, such as we have had here at Farmville must take the lead if society as a whole is to follow. It is in our hands that the modern world puts the education of the young." In concluding her speech, she quoted Dorothy Canfield Fisher. "It is simple and natural for us as educators, to keep the road open to complete development for women, by training them to accept no life which leads to less dignity than that of full human maturity and usefulness, and by standing guard over the public opinion which will insure to each one of them the work, the authority, the chance to serve, which she deserves by her ability."

Honorable Francis P. Miller of Fairfax was commencement speaker.

Rev. Walter C. Gum, of Barton Heights Methodist Church in Richmond, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates Sunday night, June 2.

"All through life you're going to be testing truth. This is a test of Christianity and every man's doctrine or faith" began Mr. Gum in his baccalaureate sermon.

He continued by saying that we aren't judged by the fruits of man today but by works or profession. To illustrate he quoted from the Bible, "By their fruits shall ye know them." It is the fruits of the spirit of our own life that makes us afraid to put others to the test.

"I want to say as these girls leave this school that self application of the principles Jesus laid down is the need of Christianity today. Truth cannot be inherited. It has to be instilled in the warf and woof of our own beings.

Continued on Page 4

Senior President Reminisces

By Dotty Rollins

"You know," Jane Powell said gravely, "leaving school is like the end of a perfect existence. I feel like the bottom is dropping out of everything. These four years have been so short . . . so pleasant, each one going a little more quickly and being a little more perfect. And every little incident goes into the making of a more perfect memory.

"I know," she grinned reminiscently, "that I shall never forget some of those incidents. For instance, being called up before rat court our freshman year . . . and our good old Freshman Production. 'Course all the productions were good—but our very first one was super! And all those bull sessions we've had—and Sunday morning breakfasts in Senior building . . . all of us together."

Suddenly more serious she continued, "when you think that all these people you've known so long—played with, had such fun with—that they'll be leaving and that you might not see them again for ages—it's such a tug at your heart strings!"

"But with all the things to remember, bells, classes, holidays—everything—I shan't forget the dedication of the song 'The Madam'!" Twinkling, Jane added, "Thanks to my friends I have quite a reputation set to music! The whole class picked it up, too . . . in fact everybody . . . I shall miss it. I wish I didn't have to make plans for a new future . . . really I'd like to come back here!"

But even though reluctant, Jane seemed ready to face the future . . . in spite of "natural qualms". Hating to see her go, we bid an affectionate au revoir . . . and Madam—do hurry back!

THE ROTUNDA

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TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1940

Adieu, Graduates

The day has come when we must bid adieu to our graduates. Sad? Of course! But only so when we look backward. Instead of tears and sorrow, let us have happy, glad hearts—bright, gay spirits going forth into a new world. College days are o'er but Life has just begun.

With this thought behind us we wish to congratulate all the graduates, we are proud of you and sorry to see you go. As you leave this campus we wish you happiness and success. We hope you will come back often to see your friends.

And so we say "Bye now. We think you are mighty fine."

America, Keep Out!

Comrades pour the wine tonight,
For the parting is with dawn!
O the clink of cups together,
Greet the morn, with a double horn,
When strong men drink together!

Comrades give a cheer tonight!
For the dying is with dawn!
O to meet the stars together,
With the silence coming on!
Greet the end as a friend,
When strong men die together.
—Richard Hovey

Staid old England is encouraging her soldier boys to have a gay fling in the night spots before going out to die, or as the poet more soothingly puts it, "to meet the stars, with the silence coming on."

Hitler has forbidden dancing in Germany. We shall now have it proven whether a man with, or without, a hangover, really enjoys dying most. And all of this just to change Adolph Hitler's name in history, from "The Mad Paper-hanger of Berlin" to "The Mad Butcher of Berlin."

Anthony Eden said, after a conference with him, "The man is quite mad."

He has found him a diabolically clever mad-man. Many mad-men are, as their keepers can testify. Others call him a phobiac.

The definition of phobiac is: One who is unable to fit himself into the complicated scheme of modern living; and refuses to accept the complex pattern of life today. So Der Fuehrer decides to make a pattern for himself.

At present his pattern looks like Grandma's crazy quilt, with the little neutral countries stitched on in machine gun stitches.

The Kaiser, too, was probably a phobiac, and his ambition was for, "a place in the sun."

There have always been and always will be, ambition-mad men.

Call them phobiacs or fools— the result is the same.

Row on row of lonely white crosses, with only the wandering, lonely winds to keep them company.

Lonely women, weeping lonely tears, for the fine boys sacrificed on the altar of a mad-man's dream, and the fine lives they never lived to live.

America, keep out! ***Doris Bishop.***

Senior President



Ruth Lea Purdum

Leading her class for three years, Ruth Lea has become a familiar figure here at S. T. C. As the old Seniors leave we present her to you—president of the rising Senior class.

Self-assurance and efficiency plus poise and a real interest in everything go toward making Ruth Lea the leader she is. It's a long and tortuous journey from freshman to Senior year in college and the one who guides the ship must be strong. The new Seniors have found their strength in Ruth Lea.

Serious — yet possessed of "crazy moments" too, the "prexy" has gained friends and followers among her classmates. It will be, we predict, the best year yet for the class of '41.

Senior Colonnade Issued May 23

The last edition of the Colonnade for 1939-40, issued on Tuesday, May 22, was dedicated to the senior class.

On the cover is a still life symbol photographed by Mr. Lee Williamson, father of Isabel Williamson. "Baccalaureate" by Mr. Williamson expresses the thought of the symbolism in the picture.

Should duty triumph over love? Mary Mahone's story, "Drew's Children" answers this.

"D. Pedigo—Alias", Helen Reiffs story, is woven around a night in Atlantic City.

A lane is as long as you make it or so Bob Carter convinced Cherrie in Marion Harden's story "It's a Long Lane".

Lula Windham, May Queen and Apple Blossom princess accepted the challenge in November issue of the Colonnade entitled "Candidates for the Firing Squad" by "Kappa Alpha, Hampden-Sydney," with "Back at You".

"Requiem" by Isabel Williamson, editor of the Virginian, illustrates a mood in poetry.

Love is the theme of "Love" by Betty Hardy and "In the Spring" by Johnny Lybrook.

Longwood surrounded with an atmosphere of the traditions of the old South has an interesting history told by Frances Alvis in her essay, "Longwood".

Marie Eason reminisces in semi-poetry, "Things I Will Remember."

Lest We Forget

Lest we forget, classmates—as if we could!

Freshmen 1936-1937

October 7—Jane Powell elected class president. The second Freshman commission announced the following members: Marge Nimmo, Betty Hardy, Marie Eason, Jean Watts, Lula Windham and Phil Schlobaum.

October 16—Johnny Lybrook crowned as joint circus queen.

October 17—Sara Keesee, Olivia Stevenson, Virginia Polley and Chlotilde Jarman were announced at Big Rat Court as the good sports of the "rat period".

October 20—Miss Bedford elected "classman".

October 28—The water carnival skit, "Mr. White's School of Fish" won first place.

January 23—Virginia Lee Pettis discovered in freshman Sing.

March 10—Johnny Lybrook elected business manager of "Colonnade".

March 12—Jane Powell is re-elected president of class.

April 3—Class won swimming meet.

Sophomore 1937-1938

October 10 — Martha Meade Hardaway elected Campus League Chairman.

November 14—Katherine Newman elected captain of varsity hockey squad.

March 19—"Izzie" Williamson elected vice-president of Y. W. C. A., and Martha Meade was elected secretary of Student Council, Dot Fischer, treasurer of A. A., Cleo Jarman, secretary.

Juniors 1938-1939

October 12 — Martha Meade Hardaway, Jane Powell and "Izzie" Williamson tapepd by Alpha Kappa Gamma.

November 5—"Izzie" acted as ring master at circus.

November 11 — Bounds and Moomaw debated Anglo-Irish team.

November 30—Red and White wins Color Rush!

January 11—"Dot" Fischer acted "Captain Henry" in class production, "Showboat".

February 2—Frances Alvis, Dot Fischer, Marge Nimmo, Dot Eades, Marie Eason and Helen Reiff tapped by A. K. G.

February 23—Class won Sing contest for "Columbus discovered America".

March 8—"Fran" Alvis elected head of Rotunda, Johnny Lybrook elected head of Colonnade, "Izzie" Williamson elected head of Virginian.

March 17—Virginia Polley elected president of the Cotillion Club.

March 2—Marie Eason elected president of Student Body. Dot Eades heads Y. W. C. A. Dot Fischer A. A. president. Marge Nimmo heads House Council.

April 23—Martha Meade Hardaway heads A. K. G.

May 6—Sara Keesee, "Pudge" Pettis, Lula Windham were in May Court.

Seniors 1939-1940

October 4—Essie Millner chosen head of May Day.

October 20—Chlotilde Jarman elected head of Monogram Club.

October 28—Virginia Polley voted Circus Queen.

November 8—Names of ten seniors appeared in "Who's Who".

November 9—New Library dedicated.

November 17—Ruby Adams, archery champ.

December 2—Senior Dance.

December 13—Seniors experience last hanging of green.

January 24—School was homebound; classes and activities halted.

February 6 — Essie Millner crowned Mardi Gras queen.

February 20—Eliza Wise and O. G. Gilchrist were elected giftorians for the class and Mary Mahone, historian.

February 21—Chlotilde Jarman elected captain of varsity basketball team.

April 4—Martha McCorkle and Jane Rosenberger announced as honor graduates.

May 6—Lula Windham reigned as May Queen with "Pudge" Pettis as maid-of-honor.

May 15—Class presents silver service to S. T. C.

May 18—Virginia Lee Pettis leads Spring Cotillion figure.

May 24—Red and White wins Color Cup.

May 25—Senior Chapel and Senior Sing.

June 1—Junior-Senior Prom.

June 4—Graduation.

Quite Different

The banker was questioning the Negro applicant for a chauffeur's job.

"Are you married?" the banker asked.

"Nawsah, boss," replied the applicant, "nawsah; Ah makes my own livin'."

A fiery tempered Southern gentleman wrote the following letter:

"Sir, my stenographer, being a lady, cannot type what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot dictate it. You, being neither, will understand what I mean."

Down By the Old Brick Wall

1

Down by the old brick wall
By the Senior Hall
'Tis here we sing
In the good old spring
We're leaving soon
On the fourth of June
We will return
For you we'll yearn
Down by the old brick wall.

2

We will miss your smile
Down the chapel aisle
We will miss the fun
Of our color run
We will miss the sound
Of your return from town
Oh please come back—and often, too
Down by the old brick wall.

FIFTH COLUMN

The Fifth Column gives you the lowdown on all your Senior pals—what they do in off moments, what they like and what they definitely don't like. Hear ye.

The Madam likes to sit on the bed "buddha-fashion", singing with a nasal twang "Do you ken John Peel?". She detests people who borrow her Times-Dispatch without telling her.

Maury and Shirley have a purple passion for bridge.

Katherine Wood delights in ticket campaigns.

Anne Billups detests silly chatter.

Louise Allen likes every single movie that comes to this town.

Tee Bowen loves tuna fish with plenty of pepper.

Izzy's pet peeve is people who don't cry at Senior Chapel.

Liza likes big men.

Kaki loves to tell a wild tale.

Dot Fischer dotes on imitating a machine gun with her mouth.

Jane Hardy hates to be told she's fat.

Hazelwood Burbank hates to be told he's low when she really is.

Helen Jeffries would rather talk than eat and loves to eat.

Moomaw likes to think up projects.

Lula Windham adores the U. S. Naval Academy and chocolate goo.

Moss—pet passions are big hats and crazy dates.

Pudge has a passion for light literature and refused to write in people's annuals.

Essie Millner detests gardenia perfume.

Mary Walker Mitchell likes to drag Mary Lou downtown.

Jean Watts' pet expression, "Love Is Wonderful".

Susie Owen also has a weakness for going downtown.

O. G. likes to sing hill-billy songs.

Jeanette Ferguson has a weakness for interne's uniforms.

Agnes Wagstaff dotes on playing Monopoly.

Emil Ellis likes picnics, hayrides and such.

Mary Lou Cunningham detests running water and squeaking doors.

Sara Keesee doesn't like to talk after she goes to bed.

Nancy Bryant can't forget mustaches.

Betty Greig is always eating a "Dream" candy bar.

Johnny Lybrook can't stay away from Richmond.

Frances Alvis—achievement of her latest diploma—also peanuts, pickles and cheese.

Polley screws the back of her sweater when she gets aggravated.

Anna Maxey—always willing to locate us girls when company comes.

Mildred Harry dotes on sandwiches all trimmed up.

Olivia Stephenson says "Sleep is my greatest hunger."

Josie Lee Cogsdale likes fun and laughter.

Ruby Adams never passes up a chance to enter some outdoor sport.

Kent carries on over new "Vic" records.

Vivian Anderson's grand passion is bridge.

Gleanings

by

MARIE ALLEN



Who can deny that a German victory is imminent? The British Expeditionary force is moving out of Flanders as rapidly as possible, and the prayer on every Britishers lips is that they will be able to get their entire force home! Does that moving out indicate that this great battlefield is today a German victory—a reversals of 1914?

Just which enemy Hitler decides to devastate first is as yet doubtful. Two weeks ago it seemed the English would get the blow and the French would be given the privilege of surrendering after that. Today, the opposite seems the trend. Military experts seem to believe that a larger area in northwestern France is necessary for a successful attack on England. So the logical thing to do would be to get that section and probably all of France before starting on England. Naturally, in Paris there is the dread of the march on the capital but if the Germans can destroy General Weygand's army—the best Allied army in France, then there would be little left for France to do but to crumble! A German ruler again crowned in the Hall of Mirrors!

To aid the Germans capture France the Italians are contemplating entering the war. It is the belief that the Italian entrance into the war would divert a large part of the French army and thus quicken the French capitulation. However, the Italians might fool France and concentrate their attack on the Suez Canal in order to get some of the British and French colonies in Africa. Justification of Italy's entering the war is meager—coming in at such a late date she could only expect a very minute share of the spoils, at the probability of a great cost to her country.

But what is the best course for the United States to follow in this great threat to the democracies? That is the most important thing for us to think about. How will a Germany victory and a German treaty affect us?

Nothing short of a great miracle could save the Allies, so what must we do? To enter the war would be utterly foolish — would take us a long time, possibly a year before we could send well-equipped troops to fight. Would there be any need of them by that time? If the present speed is continued there would not. Furthermore, we entered one war, we influenced the decision, a treaty was made which is the direct cause of this war, and all we got was a defaulted debt. Do we want that repeated?

We must get accustomed to the idea of living in a world in which there is a German dominated Europe. We in America do not want war, we want economic stability so we can prosper and advance. Dorothy Thompson has predicted that a German victory will result in a custom union of Europe with headquarters in Berlin that will control the economy of Europe and as a result of the world. Such an idea seems slightly far fetched to us. To defeat a nation in military strength is one thing, but to conquer a people of different culture and language and tell them what to produce and who to trade with is vastly different. Even the Nazifying of little Czechoslovakia is meeting many obstacles!

Roosevelt has struck the keynote of the situation. Arm America so no nation will want to fight us, so every nation will give in a litle to avert war with us. Arm America so its possession can be protected and its institutions preserved. America may have to accept a German victory in Europe, but to strengthen our military strength would be the greatest good to democracy that we could accomplish at the present time.

Red and White Win Color Cup On Points

Fischer Awards Cup To Seniors, Sophs

Red and White, composed this year of seniors and sophomores, was the winner of the much coveted color cup for 1939-40.

Dot Fischer, out-going president of the Athletic Association, presented the cup to the Red and White students, Friday, May 24, in chapel.

The cup on the mantle in the Rotunda wore Green and White ribbons last year, but Red and White restored their colors for this year with 20 points to their opponents 15.

After the award was made, the seniors and sophomores sang their Red and White song and then cheered Green and White.

Red and White won the cup with 50 points gained in hockey, swimming, archery, and volley ball.

For hockey they received ten points for winning the class matches and ten for the largest per cent on the varsity squad. They were awarded ten points for swimming, ten for archery and ten for volley ball.

Green and White gained a total of 30 points. Ten points were won in basketball, ten in swimming, and ten in tennis.

In a little country town, it was the custom for the pastor to kiss the bride after the ceremony.

One young woman who was soon to be married didn't care for the prospect of following the usual custom and told her husband-to-be to tell the minister that she didn't wish him to kiss her.

"Henry," she said, the next time she saw her swain, "did you tell the minister I didn't want him to kiss me?"

"I did, darling," he answered.

"What did he say?" she asked.

"He said in that case he would charge only half his usual fee."

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McIlwaine Is Singles Champ

Defeats Betsy Jennings to Win

Helen McIlwaine defeated Betsy Jennings on Wednesday, May 29, in the final round of the singles tennis tournament. Runners-up in the semi-finals were Mary Sue Edmonson and Ruby Adams. These girls were defeated by Betsy Jennings and Helen McIlwaine, respectively. Scores for the final match ran 6-4, 2-6, 4-6.

Helen Mac's win gave Green and White ten more points toward the Color Cup, although it did not alter the winning of the cup by Red and White.

Four Swimmers Pass Red Cross Life Saving

Jean Carr, Louise Phillips, Harriette Walker and May Wertz have successfully completed the requirements of the American Red Cross for the Senior Life Saving and Water Safety Certificate. These girls are now eligible to wear the Senior insignia. The course was given under the direction of Pat Gibson, swimming instructor.

They're Off! Listen It's the "Camperoo"

Once again we come to the parting of the ways and once again we find many Farmville girls migrating to camps. A counselor with the S. T. C. spirit—What an addition to any camp!

The Smith is off to Camp Farewell, Vermont for the second season. This time, though, she's taking no chances on invading that Yankee territory all by her lonesome. May Wertz and Sara Keesee will back up the line teaching music and swimming and tennis, respectively, while Myra goes to town with her trusty bow and arrow.

It's home again for all; but Dot Fischer just can't stay put. She's off to Pinecrest Dunes, Peconic, Long Island teaching land and water sports. We hear she loves the latter—especially at night.

Nancy Dupuy left early last week for her North Carolina camp near Brevard where she will direct recreational activities. It seems that she has several jobs this summer, this being the main one.

Never heard of such a combination! Nimmo, Izzy and May Winn—all in one camp. Poor Mrs. White, wonder if she knows? Virginia Beach will certainly hear of these Farmvillians come but a few weeks more. And the dear children—may they grow like little weeds under the guiding hands of our gifts to the teaching profession.

Buff Gunter, Frances Alvis and Johnny Lybrook plan to do a little social work along with their camping. Buff will teach swimming at Camp Cedarcrest, Chimney Rock, N. C. and also at Camp Alliulana (for underprivileged children) at Milborn Springs, Virginia. Bear Mountain Mission school children will be fortunate enough to have "Fran" Alvis as their teacher for two weeks in June. Our Johnny is for Camp Merriwood in Harrison. If it is like the name, it must be grand.

Our naturalist (or didn't you know), Mildred Harry is going to pass on her knowledge at Camp Matoaka here in dear old Virginia.

While Eliza Wise is heading for Vademecum, we'll just leave you. Have fun and remember — we're all for you.

The guest's nose was exceptionally large, and father had noticed Willie staring at it. Expecting the boy to make some frank and outspoken comment, he gave him a disapproving glance.

"That's all right, dad," came the reassuring response. "I'm not going to say anything. I'm just looking at it!"

Senior Sport Review

"Hear ye! Hear ye!" bellowed the Town Crier. (We hired him especially for this occasion because we knew of old how well he could perform as Master of Ceremonies for such affairs. (You see, upon this fourth day of June, the seniors, arrayed in their caps and gowns, are displaying before their parents and friends their scholastic ability, which has enabled them to graduate from dear old S. T. C. Now to us "sportive-minded" students, it's just as interesting, if not a tweeny bit more so to see them parade their athletic abilities before us. So we have rounded up a few bits of elusive but choice data, have engaged the Crier, and have succeeded in persuading these modest seniors to hop, skip, jump, or just plain walk across our little stage while the M. C. tells us just what each has contributed to the sports world of S. T. C. Now that all has been explained—on with the show!)

"Dottie" Fischer—Come forth! My friends of the audience, you are gazing upon the out-going president of the Athletic Association. "Porky" has served us well in this capacity, and we do hate to see her leave. In her four years here she has given valuable service as a member of the varsity hockey, baseball, and swimming teams, and as a member of her class volleyball and baseball aggregations. It will be years upon years before we forget "Dottie" and her breaststroke or "Dottie" flitting (?) down the gym in some one of her natural dancing classes! Of all the athletically-inclined seniors there were just three who received both the Red and White and the Blue and White S. T. C. blazers. We are proud of them! Of these three, "Dora" was one.

Chlotilde Jarman — graceful, agile "Cleo" is another of the seniors who have climbed to heights of athletic fame in our little college world. She has been a skillful unit around which the basketball, hockey, volleyball and tennis class and varsity teams have revolved for four years. It is very seldom that "Cleo" loses that quiet dignity peculiar only to her, but—well remember the Harrisonburg game of '39-'40? Miss her? Well, I should smile (but I weep at the thought). Here we have another of those lucky gals who are carrying away the two blazers which point to excellence in sports.

Ruby Adams—our varsity hockey goalie, our last year's archery champ, our versatile basketball player (good at either forward or guard position), and a member of the champion doubles tennis team last spring—these characteristics are all combined in one black-haired member of the senior class. Ruby is another who has worked hard for the glory of her school and class and who has been awarded the two blazers. She is the last of the three mentioned but by far not the least.

Marjorie Nimmo—a member of the varsity hockey team for four years "Marge" was manager in this, her senior year. She played, too, on the basketball and volleyball teams. How anyone could be an athlete along with staying up until all hours trying to get her "chickens" to bed, as she did, is beyond our feeble comprehension, but she combined her House Council duties and her training rules very nicely.

Katherine Newman and Estelle Mann—How's about letting these two strut across together, "being as how" they are unbeatable as a team of two when it comes to cooperation, coordination, etc? They have played hockey together for eight years now, four in high school and four at S. T. C. Their teamwork is a sight at which to marvel as they tear down the field with the ball in perfect control. Newman was captain of varsity for two years and co-captain this year with Mann.

Sara Keesee—a varsity hockey player and swimmer, and class basketball and volleyball player. Sara ranks eighth in the backstroke in minor colleges of the U. S. A. She may be little, but gosh-oh-gee, she can skim through that water!

Myra Smith—that strong right arm of Myra's comes in rather handy in her archery as well as in her volleyball (who could forget those serves?). She now holds the school record in archery with 196 points. That's awfully close to "tops", if you ask me! And I haven't yet mentioned her contributions to varsity hockey.

Harriette Vaden—Ringmaster Vaden was a renowned varsity player for the hockey team at the center half position for three years. The team has missed her this year. She also participated in the class volleyball and basketball games. And just watch her swing that baton.

Isabel Williamson—"Izzie" will long be remembered as a Red and White cheer leader and as manager of the Frosh basketball team. She also joined in and helped ring up a few (?) color cup points in the class basketball and volleyball games.

Eliza Wise—can we ever forget the look on "Liza's" face (or the open-mouthed crowd) when she looped that ball into the basket for the first senior class team field goal last quarter? We thought at first that she was a swell sport to even try to play because she hadn't practiced in ages, but we soon changed our minds. When volley-ball season rolled around, her long-arm reach and ever-lasting height made her a class team captain to be greatly feared.

Lucy Blackwell—Lucy was a whiz at tennis and made the varsity team in her frosh year. She helped her colors on to victory in hockey, basketball, and volleyball, too.

Essie Milliner—We can't bear even the thought of losing this year's president of Orchesis. Essie has been often in the limelight, just where she belongs with her marvelous exhibitions, but none of us will ever forget her dancing at the May Day exercises of 1940. Most of us will like to remember her as the modern Robin Hood as she tripped across the green, bow in hand. Essie was a member of the varsity swimming team, which was very successful this year.

Helen Jeffries—Helen contributed much to the success of Red and White by offering her services in the class volleyball, basketball, and baseball clashes, as did—

Jean Clarke—she was more interested in hockey, however, than in baseball, and showed her skill on the field many a time.

Well, folks, that's all. These Red and White girls really put on the pressure. They wanted S. T. C. to win in the intercollegiate sports, and they put forth their best efforts to help her do so. We hope that you will return for the Green and White parade next year, and that we will have just as many athletically-minded seniors to set before you as the finest examples of sportsmanship to be found.



Six Girls Win Athletic Awards

Class and School Blazers Presented

Dot Fischer awarded six blazers. The girls receiving them were juniors and seniors.

Marge Nimmo, out-going president of the House Council, and outstanding in hockey and basketball was awarded a red and white blazer with an old English "F" for 785 points.

Pat Gibson, new editor of The Rotunda, won a green and white blazer for three years on varsity basketball squad.

Mary Sue Edmonson and Rosa Courter, new Athletic Association head, also won green and white blazers for three years on varsity basketball squad.

Dot Fischer awarded Ruby Adams with a blue and white blazer for 917 1-2 athletic points. Ruby won her red and white blazer last year. She has been prominent in many athletic activities all four years.

Helen McIlwaine was awarded one dollar because she was the winner of the fall ping pong tournament in 1939.

After Dot made those awards, Rosa Courter awarded Dot a red and white blazer for three years of varsity basketball and also a blue and white blazer.

Cleo Jarman received both a red and white blazer, for three years of basketball, and a blue and white blazer last year.

Visiting Nurse: "And do your children use toothbrush regularly?"

Fond Parent: "Do they, mun? First thing when they get up in the morning, it's a race to see which one can get to the toothbrush first!"

Teacher—Can you give me an example of wasted energy, Bertram?

Bertram—Yes, sir. Telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man.

Goldstein: Wherever you go in the world you will always find that Jews are the leading people.

MacGregor: Och man, hoo aboot the North Pole?

Goldstein: Vell, Iceberg ain't no Scot's name.

HOTEL
WEYANOKE
Regular Meals
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Salads & Sandwiches

Juniors Serenade Seniors in Court

Juniors serenaded the seniors beneath the windows of the senior dormitory Saturday night, May 25, at 10:30.

Suiting songs of farewell, composed by members of the junior class, the class was led by Jean Moyer and Virginia Richards.

"Down by the Old Brick Wall" written by Betty Fuhr was the favorite of the seniors.

The juniors concluded "Friendships" and the Alma Mater.

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Reception Held In Seniors Honor

Graduates, Guests Entertained By Administration

Miss Mary White Cox entertained with her annual reception for the seniors, their parents and friends on Monday, June 3, 1940. It was held in Student Lounge at 8:30 P. M.

Among those in the receiving line were Miss Mary, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Jane Powell, Marie Eason, Dorothy Eades, Miss Virginia Bedford, Miss Jane Royall, Martha McCorkle, Ruby Mae Parsons and Mary Katherine Dodson.

Caralie Nelson, Alice Leigh Barham, Nancy Naff and other members of student government received the guests at the door.

Serving at the punch bowls were Caroline Eason and Elsye Berrye Yates.

Members of student council and a representative group from the student body assisted Miss Mary as hostesses.

The lounge was decorated with spring flowers.

Miss Mary was in charge of the entire reception.

Students remaining for graduation and members of the faculty were also present.

Week-enders Leave In Spite of Exams

Several girls deserted S. T. C. while most of them remained to spend the week-end in "deep study" for approaching exams.

As usual, Richmond was the most popular of the visiting places. Those who went were Ruby Adams, Margaret Anne Bunting, Martha Ann Baldwin, May Alice Bryant, Harriet Ball, Carroll Costello, Marguerite Costello, Blanche Carper, Nette Davis, Sarah Goode, Nina Lee Hall, Frances Pope, Billie Pittman, Bobbie Tripp, Lois Wilkins, Marian Mitchell, and Josephine Ware.

With Lynchburg just fifty miles away, few can resist the trip even so late in the quarter. Among the ones who could not stay away were Nancy Bonnurant, Imogen Hutter, Eleanor Hutcheson, Ora Mayo, Bobbie Taylor, Anne Williams, Elizabeth Bowman, Jeanne Hall, Nancy Sale and Anne Covington.

Jerry Smith was the week-end guest of Helen Lewis in Roanoke. Others, who journeyed to this city were Louise Painter, Betty Barnes, Charlotte Greeley, Betty Perry, Margaret Whitfield and Murie Utt.

The bright green mountains, or whatever it is about Charlottesville, beckoned Mary Jane Jolliffe, Harriet Haskins, Mary Carrington Power, Jane Rosenberger, Myra Smith, Yates Carr and Martha Meade Hardaway.

Blackstone rates next on the list as girls visited their families and friends. Among them were Iris Bryant, Martha Hammack Ruth Loving, Jane Pratt, Emily Diven and Mildred Diven.

Of course, we always have at least one prom-trotter! This week it's Lillian Ann Turner who attended the Phi Delta Party at Randolph-Macon in Ashland.

Good-bye until next year when we bring you week by week the news of who goes where and sometimes why.

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TO THE S. T. C. FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY—We appreciate your patronage for the past year. It has been a pleasure to serve!

Junior-Senior Prom Held Saturday in Gym

The seniors were the guests of the juniors at the Junior-Senior Prom Saturday, June 1, from 8:30 to 12 in the gym.

Many couples swayed to the music of Jimmy Hamner and his orchestra, from Richmond. Faye Brandon and Virginia Howell were in charge of selecting the orchestra.

Decorations of red and white, the senior class colors, and blue and white, the school colors, were arranged around the gym. Dorothy Rollins, Florence Lee, Anne Lee Gardner, and Nancy Pierpont were responsible for the display.

At 9:30 the seniors and officers of the junior class presented the figure which was led by Jane Powell, president of the senior class and her escort, Homer Hatton. Mary Elizabeth Petticrew was in charge of the figure.

The receiving line was composed by Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Virginia Bedford, senior classman, Mr. Charles French, junior classman, Jane Powell, senior president, and Ruth Lea Purdum, junior president.

Seniors Attend Last Chapel

Senior chapel, the last chapel exercise the seniors attend, was held Saturday, May 25, at the usual chapel hour.

The seniors headed by their class president, Jane Powell, and their classman, Miss Virginia Bedford, marched down the main aisle of the auditorium to their seats for the last time to the Alma Mater.

Jane Powell addressed the student body, telling them how much college had meant to her and left her best wishes for those they were leaving behind.

Ruth Lea Purdum, president of the junior class, then extended to Jane an invitation to honorary membership in next year's senior class.

By requests from various Seniors throughout the year, Dr. J. L. Jarman gave the Senior class his parting gift—he sang his favorite song, "Keep on Hoping".

The entire senior class sang to their class man, Miss Bedford. Then they faced the student body and sang a number of songs to them.

After this the seniors formed an arch down the aisle with their caps and the juniors marched through this to the Alma Mater. This was the first time the new seniors had marched to their Alma Mater and thus were officially made seniors.

Seniors Take Part In Lantern Parade

Annual Lantern Parade which plays an important part in the final commencement program, took place Monday night, June 3, at 10:30 o'clock.

The parade followed the reception given in honor of the seniors and their guests by Miss Mary White Cox, Head of the Home, in Student Building Lounge.

Seniors and their little sisters wearing white marched from Student Building Lounge across the campus and through the Rotunda and back again singing school and class farewell songs. The letters S. T. C. and '40 were reflected in the lanterns.

The seniors follow this procedure each year, it having become a significant part of the commencement program.

Honor Graduates

Continued from Page 1

Hardy, Mildred Harry, Maxine Hawks, Rosemary Howell, Helen Jeffries, Elizabeth Kent, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris Loving, Martha McCorkle, 1st honor, Anna Maxey, Jennie Meggs, Mary Walker Mitchell, Lorana Moomaw, Frances Pope, Jane Powell, Mary Carrington Power, Helen Reiff, Jane Rosenberger, 2nd honor, Marion Shelton, Virginia Louise Smith, Jean Watts, Betty Webb, and Katherine Wood.

SOCIAL

Senior Garden Party

Members of this year's graduating classes were guests of honor at a garden party given by the members of the Farmville Chapter of S. T. C., Saturday afternoon, May 25, from 4 to 5:30 in Dr. Jarman's flower garden.

Pi Kappa Sigma Picnic

The pledges of Pi Kappa Sigma entertained the members at a weiner roast at the cabin at Longwood Saturday evening at 5:00. Miss Iler, faculty adviser, and Mr. Graham were among the guests present.

Also, Sunday evening at 6:00, the Pi Kaps entertained their graduating seniors at a supper party in the chapter room. Gifts were presented to the out-going members and Miss Iler, faculty adviser.

Home Ec Picnic

Home Economics Club entertained its members and all home economics majors at a weenie roast out at the Longwood fireplaces, Thursday, May 23, at five P. M. After supper the club members and their guests played games. Miss Frances Houch, teacher of home economics, chaperoned the party. About sixty girls were present.

Sigma Seniors Guests

Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained the senior actives with a picnic at Bear Creek Lake May 23 at five o'clock. Miss Pauline Camper, active members, and the pledges attended.

Crews Borden was in charge of the arrangements.

A. S. A. Entertained

Miss Grace Moran entertained the members of A. S. A. with a picnic at Longwood, Thursday, May 23 at 5:30. It was given in honor of the graduating sophomores and seniors who received gifts at this time.

Sunday, May 26, Edna Harris, Virginia Rudd, Esther Atkinson and Martha Ann Baldwin were hostesses at a buffet supper in the chapter room at 5:00.

Methodist Picnic

Members and advisers of the Wesley Foundation held a picnic at Bear Creek Lake Saturday, May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Potts, Dr. J. E. Walmsley and the members attended.

Mary Katherine Dodson and Allene Overbey were in charge of the food.

Degrees Awarded

Continued from Page 1

Myra Elizabeth Smith, B. S.; Nancy Vaughan Smith, B. S.; Virginia Louise Smith, B. S.; Virginia Winston Smith, B. S.; Shirley Ann Stephens, B. S.; Olivia Daughtrey Stephenson, B. S.; Mary Catherine Sturgis, B. S.; Harriette Spencer Vaden, B. S.

Agnes Young Wagstaff, B. S.; Margaret Louise Ward, B. S.; Kathryn E. Watkins, B. S.; Jean Shields Watts, A. B. (in Education); Betty Porter Webb, B. S.; Elizabeth Penn Wilkinson, B. S.; Isabel Holmes Williamson, B. S.; Martha Flanagan Wilson, B. S.; Lula Rouse Windham, A. B. (in Education); Elizabeth Warwick Wise, B. S.; Evelyn Hogood Woltz, B. S., and Katherine Lucille Wood, B. S.

Finals Speakers

Continued from Page 1

Truth is something that has to be experienced and lived by."

In conclusion Mr. Gum said that if you have love, joy, peace, long-suffering, meekness, kindness, gentleness, faithfulness and self-control in your own life, you have learned the truth of Jesus. "This will be your test of life."

A friend who asks for ten
Is one in need;
But one who lends you ten
Is one indeed

Longwood Scene Of Senior Banquet

Tribute Is Paid To Jane Powell And Guests

One hundred and twelve Seniors attended the Senior Banquet at Longwood Friday, May 31, 1940 at six thirty o'clock.

The color scheme and decorations were the class colors, red and white, and each place card had a portrait of a graduate on it.

Lorana Moomaw gave a toast to Dr. Jarman. Eliza Wise, Isabel Williamson and Johnny Lybrook gave toasts to Miss Virginia Bedford, Miss Mary White Cox, Jane Powell and to the class.

Guests included Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox Misses Virginia Bedford, Virgilia I. Bugg and Jane Royall.

Frances Alvis was in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

Organization Heads Discuss Activities

In an effort to cut down the activities of the various organizations on the campus, Marie Eason called a meeting of the heads and advisers of all the organizations for a discussion in Mr. Strick's classroom Tuesday night May 21, at 9:30 P. M.

Several suggestions were made although nothing definite was decided upon. Important among the suggestions were those that organizations be limited to a certain number of activities, that meetings of organizations be limited or held during class periods, and that the number of students' membership be restricted by scholarship.

It was also suggested that some like organizations combine and that some be made purely honorary.

The girls were asked to hand in a written statement telling what part that organization would play in helping to remedy the situation.

37 Get Diplomas

Continued from Page 1

Lee Wood and Edna Woodall.

Ruby Mae Parsons and Bliss Fowlkes are the honor graduates of this class.

Hop Says

Congratulations to Seniors

And Graduating Sophomores

DE LUXE CLEANERS

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Congratulations

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Barham Announces Orientation Leaders

Alice Leigh Barham, vice-president of Student Government, has announced orientation leaders for the year 1940-1941.

Leaders for orientation classes are Caroline Eason, Martha Whelchel, Chubby Heard, Patsy Fletcher, Gene Hardy Kilmon, Liggie Ellett, Rosa Courter, Norma Wood, Nancy Naff, Libby West, Pat Gibson, Allene Overbey, Anne Ayers, Crews Borden, Ruth Lea Purdum, Mary Katherine Dodson and Polly Keller.

Others are Emma Louise Crowgey, Betty Hawkins, Boonie Stephenson, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Dot Johnson, Jane Engleby, Ellen Royall, Faye Brandon, Frances Rosebro, Margaret Wright, Lucy Turnbull, Anne Boswell, Sara Cline, Forestine Whitaker, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Martha Roberts, Esther Atkinson, Martha Cottrell, and Elsye Berrye Yates.

Classes will begin as soon as possible after the opening of school in September.

Class Day

Continued from Page 1

Monday afternoon and "Lantern Parade" Monday night in which the "Little Sisters" assisted the graduates closed the events for the day.

Miss Mary Entertains Graduates at Tea

Miss Mary White Cox, head of the home, entertained the seniors, graduating sophomores, their guests and members of the faculty, administration and home department at a tea in the parlor of the senior dormitory Sunday afternoon, June 2, so that the graduates who gave a silver service set to the school might enjoy using it once before graduation.

Mrs. Eva H. Warren, Mrs. Hallie Laing and Miss Jane Royall received at the door.

Liggie Ellett, Alice Leigh Barham, Anne Benton, Frances Rosebro and Virginia Richards assisted in serving.

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DAILY MATS AT 3:45 P. M.

Fri.-Sat., June 7-8

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LON CHANEY, JR.

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'Baby Sandy', Hugh Herbert

"Little Accident"

On Our Stage

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Competing for 'Miss Virginia 1940'

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Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson

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FAREWELL

TO S. T. C.

Another school year has come to a close. We have enjoyed seeing all of you and it has made us real proud to have been of service to you. Our best wishes and sincerest congratulations to the Senior Class.

DAVIDSON'S

NOVEMBER 9 IS FALL COTILLION DATE

The Rotunda

WRITE FOR THE COLONNADE

VOLUME XX — FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1940 — NO. 1

Musical Program Scheduled As First Lyceum

Miss J. Schiener Will Conduct

Women's Chamber Orchestra with Miss Jeannette Schiener as conductor will present the first lyceum number on October 8, 1940.

Women's Chamber Orchestra of New York is composed of 18 outstanding women artists, has been carefully organized and trained for this work. It is capable of playing symphonic work and chamber music for unusual combinations of instruments, as well as popular classics.

Miss Schiener, the conductor, is a distinguished clarinettist, and a musician of first rank. She is peculiarly fitted by temperament and experience to train a young orchestra. She is one of the first women conductors to emerge directly from the ranks of the orchestra.

Other lyceum numbers to be presented during the year are: Jesus Maria Sanrama, January 22, 1941; and the Siberian Singers, March 8, 1941.

Other lyceum numbers will be announced at a later date.

906 Matriculate For '40-'41 Session

26 Increase Noted In Enrollment

Matriculation blanks indicated that 906 students had enrolled here at the end of registration Friday, September 20; an increase of 26 as compared with the corresponding day of last year. Approximately 950 are expected to register before the end of the session. The total enrollment for the year 1939-40 was 932.

Of this year's 906 students, there are 559 upperclassmen, returning from last year, 298 freshmen and 49 transfers.

Elsye Berrye Yates Injured In Crash

Elsye Berrye Yates, a senior at S. T. C., suffered a slight fracture of the skull and a broken collar bone when the car in which she was riding overturned on the Farmville - Charlottesville road near Willis Mountain on her way back to school Sunday night, September 22. Elsye Berrye was taken to the Southside Hospital where her condition is reported to be fair. At present she is not allowed visitors.

Rotunda Notice

Try-outs for places on the Rotunda staff will begin Wednesday, September 26, at a meeting to be held in the publication office at 7 o'clock. Tryouts will continue over a period of a month, or four issues of the paper, before selections will be made of staff members.

Those students old and new who are interested in newspaper work are requested to come to the publication office in the Student Building at 7 o'clock tonight. Assignment of articles for the following issue will be made at that time. At the end of the month nine girls will be chosen to fill vacancies on the staff.

The various phases of work on the Rotunda include straight news, features, society, sports, editorials, business, and typing.

New Instructors



Sitting, left to right: Dr. A. Swing, Miss M. Cable, and Miss E. Burger. Standing: Dr. F. Swertfeger and Miss E. Kauzlarich.

Wertz Announces Virginian Plans

Suscription Drive To Start Soon

May Wertz, editor of the 1941 Virginian, has announced that the theme and general scheme of the new annual will be an informal story of the college year.

The literary portion of the book will be short and concise, but definite, and captions will be larger.

One afternoon during every week the Virginian photographers will be on the campus to take snapshots of the students at play. Everyone is asked to cooperate with the staff by letting the cameraman take the pictures. Individual pictures for the Virginian will be taken next week.

The annual subscription drive will begin soon. "Lulu", the Virginian's right-hand girl, will adorn each poster which will be placed in the halls.

If permissible, the annual staff will sponsor a dance in October.

Extra-Curricular Work Is Revised

Representatives of the school in extra-curricular activities are required to uphold a C average in their classes, and organizations on campus will meet less frequently and for shorter periods according to the plan presented by Student Standards Committee at the first Student Body meeting, Friday, September 20.

The plan, presented by May Wertz, editor of the Virginian, was voted upon and passed by the student body with the exception of abolishing sophomore and junior productions. Student Standands will enforce the regulations agreed upon.

Clubs will meet less often and a shorter length of time. There will be no call meetings and parliamentary procedure will be followed by organizations here at school. Clubs forming on campus must have the consent of Student Standards.

Dr. Jarman approved the changes made by Student Standards before it was presented to the student body. The plan will be presented to the faculty for approval at the next meeting.

Colonnade Sponsors Short Story Contest; Prizes Are Offered

Winning short stories of the contest sponsored by the Colonnade will be published in the fall issue of the S. T. C. magazine.

The contest, which began last summer, closes Tuesday, October first. Two judges will be chosen from the advisory staff of this publication, two from the student

Continued on Page 4

College Buildings Continue to Grow

Treasurer's Office Is Renovated

An addition to the recently built Senior dormitory was completed and ready for occupancy August 24, 1940 at a cost of $48,000.

The new dormitory built on the back of the year-old Senior dorm has 24 rooms and 12 baths. The basement is divided into a recreational hall and a trunk storage room. The new "rec", complete with four bridge tables, two ping pong tables, sofas, and easy chairs, is to be used by the girls only and not for dating.

Not only is this dormitory fire proof even to the closets, but it is practically sound proof. In place of the old-type transoms there are shutter ventilators which can be regulated as to the amount of ventilation desired. Another improvement is the separate refrigerating unit which keeps the drinking fountain water at forty degrees both day and night.

In the opinion of well known architects this new addition to S. T. C. is a thoroughly modern dormitory in all respects. It was built with money appropriated through the Noel Act.

Other improvements around the school included the Treasurer's renovated office and various paint jobs. Plans have also been formulated for the construction of a new hockey field south of the present one and six macadam tennis courts which are to be located on the old hockey field. This project will not be completed until spring.

Faculty Gains Five New Members This Session

Two Instructors On Leave of Absence

New faculty members at S. T. C. for this year include Dr. Floyd F. Swertfeger, Fairfield, Iowa; Miss Madge Coble, Liberty, North Carolina; Miss Emily Kauzlarich, Canton, Illinois; Miss Elizabeth Berger, Farmville, Virginia, and Dr. Anne Swing, Millpoint, West Virginia.

Dr. Swertzfeger, who replaces Mr. Leon Bell as instructor of education and philosophy has been a student assistant at the University of Illinois and the University of Virginia.

Miss Coble attended Guilford College where she received he B. S. degree and was awarded her M. S. degree at the University of Tennessee. She has done additional work at Columbia and State University. Miss Coble will replace Miss Frances Houck in the home economics department who was married this summer. She formerly taught at the University of Arkansas and the University of Georgia.

Miss Kauzlarich, who will instruct in the physical education department in the place of Mrs. Louise Fitzpatrick who has been granted a year's leave of absence, obtained her B. S. degree from the University of Illinois and her M. S. from Teachers College, Columbia University, where she also did special work. She has been teaching in the public schools of New York City.

Miss Berger attended Farmville State Teachers' College for two years and received her B. S. and M. S. degrees from William and Mary College. She will teach general science here. Formerly, she taught at Farmville High school.

Dr. Swing, new resident physician, is replacing Dr. Jean Martin who is on leave of absence. She is a graduate of West Virginia University and the Medical College of Virginia. Dr. Swing is from Hudson, New York, and has done post graduate work in London, England.

Marshall, Sexton, Looney and Haymes Are Hall Presidents

Four new hall presidents have been added to the house council staff for this year.

Sue Marshall will be on third floor Gym, Betty Sexton, on second floor Main, Evelyn Looney, on third floor Main and Jeanne Haymes on third floor Whitehouse.

New Orientation and Guidance Program Is Initiated This Year

President's Message

To Our New Students:

Just a word to freshmen and other new students to say we welcome you to our college with its many opportunities. Most of you are new to college life, and to make the transition from school to college or from home to college requires a little time for adjustment. It is surprising how quickly the adjustments are made. That is because of youth. Put your regular work first, and start with the determination to do your best with it. Then find an opportunity to develop your special talents, for you have different talents. Identify yourself with one of the extra-curricular activities in line with your particular gift or talent. Wholehearted participation in at least one of the many student activities on the campus will give added zest to your regular work and will do much to develop your personality. Remember that you are among friends. Every one here—student, faculty, administration—is eager to help you find your place in college life.

J. L. Jarman

Nancy Wolfe Is S. T. C. Princess

Represents College At Tobacco Festival

Nancy Wolfe of Lynchburg represented Farmville S. T. C. at the sixth annual National Tobacco Festival held in South Boston September 5 and 6.

Events at the festival consisted of a feature parade classed among the most colorful staged in America, a sequence of balls, and a spectacular historic pageant of tobacco with 1,000 characters in authentic costumes.

Climaxing the events was the Coronation Ball at which Miss Martha Scott, star of stage, screen, and radio, was crowned Queen by Ex-Postmaster James

Continued on Page 4

Mr. S. M. Holton, Jr. Heads Program

As a means of attaining better adjustment for members of the freshman class, Farmville S. T. C. is this session inaugurating a new orientation and guidance system.

Members of the freshman class came to Farmville several days before last year's students returned. During the initial period of orientation the freshmen were divided arbitrarily into twelve groups for orientation classes, each having a faculty member and two students to advise and instruct them.

Faculty Advise Through Year

Faculty advisers will meet their groups once a week for the first three weeks of school, and will have an individual conference with each new student in his group by the end of the second week here. As a minimum, individual conferences will be held with each new student and her faculty adviser once every quarter and as many more times as may be needed.

The faculty members will work with the registrar, the home department, and the faculty in trying to help new students become better adjusted to college life and in seeing that high standards of scholarship and citizenship are attained.

Classes conducted by the student orientation leaders began Thursday, September 19. The examination on the Students Handbook will be given Wednesday, September 26. Student leaders will work cooperatively with the faculty advisers throughout the year in helping to meet the problems of the new girls.

Holton Is Committee Head

To carry out this new system of orientation, Dr. Jarman selected 12 faculty members to act as advisers. Mr. S. M. Holton, Jr., professor of education, headed the committee to formulate plans for the experiment. Working with him were Mrs. Mosby Phlegar, formerly Miss Jane Royall, of the home department, and Miss Helen Draper, French instructor. Faculty advisers for this year include Miss Virginia Bedford, Miss Draper, Mr. Charlie French, Mr. S. M. Holton, Jr., Miss Lucille Jennings, Mrs. Elizabeth Hull Martin, Miss Grace Moran, Miss Mary E. Peck and Miss Florence Stubbs. Mr. Holton is chairman of the student advisory work.

24 Student Leaders

Student orientation leaders are Ellen Royall, Lucy Turnbull, Ruth Lea Purdum, Jane Engleby, Crews Borden, Faye Brandon, Gene Hardy Kilmon, Beanie Stephenson, Margaret Wright, Mary K Dodson, Marty Roberts, Martha Whelchel, Anne Ayers, Forrestine Whitaker, Caroline Eason, Carolyn Harvey, Sara Cline, Elizabeth West, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Anne Boswell and Nancy Naff.

Dramatic Club Holds First Meeting Tonight

Dramatic Club will hold its first meeting of the 1940-41 session in the large auditorium Wednesday, September 25 at 7 o'clock P. M.

Apprentice classes will begin at this time for Freshmen who wish to try out for the Dramatic Club. This organization consists of six major groups; acting, staging, lighting, make-up, costuming, and properties.

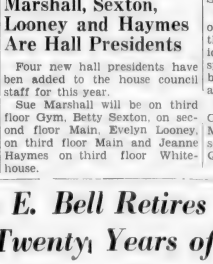
The period of apprenticeship will last until the end of March, at which time each group leader will give an exam on the material taken up in her group. Apprentices passing exams will be voted upon by members of the Dramatic Club.

Professor Leon E. Bell Retires From Faculty After Twenty Years of Service

Professor Leon E. Bell who has been a member of the faculty of the State Teachers College of Farmville for the past twenty years has tendered his resignation. Professor Bell will be succeeded by his son-in-law, Dr. Floyd T. Swertfeger, professor of philosophy at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa.

Professor Bell came to Farmville twenty years ago from State Normal School, at Keene, N. H., where he was head of the department of psychology and pedagogy. With a record of faithful and loyal service, Professor Bell is held in highest esteem and affection by the students with whom he has been affiliated during his stay at the college.

He holds the degree of B. A. from Northwestern University, S. T. C. from Boston University, M. A. from Columbia University, and also master's diploma in education from Colubia University. He studied a year in the department of experimental psychology and the department of neurology in



LEON E. BELL

University of Chicago, and pursued further graduate work at the University of California, Cornell, and Harvard. He is also a graduate of the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, and received his degree from Boston University. He holds a diploma in music from the Northwestern University.

His experience in educational work before becoming associated with the State Teachers College at Farmville was extensive. He taught at Vashon College and University of Puget Sound, Washington; was superintendent of city schools in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi; and taught one summer in the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College. He became head of the department of psychology and pedagogy in the state normal schools in Indiana, Pennsylvania, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island Normal School at Providence.

Since coming to Farmville, Pro-

Continued on Page 3

THE ROTUNDA

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Doris Alvis, Thelma Courtney and Jean Warwick ..... Assistants

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1940

Address to Newcomers

By this time greetings and salutations have been extended and re-extended to you, you are settled though perhaps not adjusted, the first days of classes are over and with everything clean and fresh, you are thinking to yourself about making a good start. That good start is dependent upon your educational, personal and social adjustment. It means first sticking to the rules which were formulated by people thinking not only of the individual but of the good of the whole school. It means, too, observing the Honor Code which you will soon sign. This is the life breath of Farmville and by living up to it we foster high ideals and promote coordination in our everyday life. You are trusted here. It is your responsibility to fulfill that trust.

S. T. C. is now your home. You've sisters" galore with a love of Farmville as a common bond. We wish you happiness.

Revision of the Extra Curricular Program

Student Standards Committee's proposed revision of the extra curricular program has been accepted by the student body and will be presented to the faculty at its next meeting.

The plan has as its aim quality—quality in scholarship as well as outside activities. The proposed action places restrictions upon the number of club meetings and upon the number of organizations in which each individual may hold membership in addition to requiring all officers to maintain a "C" average. Membership in some organizations also demands a "C" average as a prerequisite.

It is important that we have upon our campus an integrated program of required and extra curricular work with as much emphasis placed upon one phase as the other. We are not here to major in extra curricular activities but to prepare for continued learning in life. Whether oh not this "continued learning" demands a "C" average is the main issue.

There are as usual two sides to the story and the question arises "Should a girl with a mediocre record of college grades but genuine and sustained interest be deprived of taking an active part in some activity of her choice while her brighter sister holds a passive membership in many organizations.

Our policy in this matter is not to take sides, for whatever revision of the extra curricular program is finally made it will not be perfect. We are merely trying to acquaint you with some of the various angles of the situation which are bound to come up.

Religion and Freedom

We rightly boast of freedom of religion as a very rich inheritance of the past, but freedom of religion does not mean freedom from religion. Liberty of conscience must never beconfused with liberty from conscience. We can never exepect the rights of man to be respected where the right of God are disregarded. s one looks back across the history of our nation and of al nations, one quickly discovers that leadership has always come from the ranks of those who keep their faces toward the stars and give their hearts to God.—V. B.

Crossing Streets

Our haphazard "jay walking" is fast becoming a grave problem to the townspeople. Several cases of "nerves" have been developed since the opening of school due to the utterly unconcerned attitude which the students have developed toward crossing streets—most especially Southside-Shannon's corner and the one near Student Building.

Let's all try to ease the strain put on Farmville drivers by observing the rules set forth by ***Hygeia*** magazine this month.

1. The safe walker does not step out carelessly from behind parked cars or obstructions.

2. He does not try to weave his way through traffic.

3. He crosses streets at right angles.

4. He uses care in getting on and off vehicles.

5. He looks left and right when crossing a street.

6. He obeys traffic signals.

7. He holds his conferences on sidewalks, not in the middle of the streets.

8. The pedestrian walks toward the traffic, not with it, on open highways.

Tendencies

The tendency of the modern college girl is to let things drift. It is so easy to let work slide until tomorrow, or to let opportunities wait until next week, or to disregard the pleasures of self. hTe girls whose intentions are good but whose intentions never materialize is always among us. What is your type? Does duty rule you, or does that conscienceless part of you triumph? The beginning of the year is the time to use that extra spurt of energy which everyone withholds until some definite need arises. The time of need has come! let us then folow Carlyle in his lines: "Do the duty that lies nearest thee which thou knowest to be a duty! The second duty will ready become clearer.—V. B.

Europe is not doomed. The price which England pays today for survival makes democracy as never before precious to all Englishmen. The history of my own country shows that Frenchmen have never long endured hyranny. Unlike the Germans, the French cannot be tricked into slavery. Since the days of Jeanne d'Arc, oppresion has always bred leaders among us.

This is the spirit of France—the France that gave you the symbol of Liberty—the goddess who even today from your shores turns her eyes towards Europe. There, in ruined cities and plundered fields, millions of humble folk are quietly determined that that spirit shall not perish. I affirm that ***it will not perish.*** To doubt this would be the only treason.—G. Tabonis.

Bouquets AND Brickbats

Green to the right of me; green to the left of me. And with all this color, Farmville embarks upon another scholastic year with your ole friend (?), the common-tater, to b ing you "What's new". To you eager, bright eyed freshmen, we extend a welcome—And now after a summer tinged with excitement and romance, we return to find—well, let's see.

First to grasp our attention were the customa:y neophytes in our clan (Frosh to you)—By coming two days earlier they seemed to have had Hampden-Sydney well under control by the time we arrived.

Glimpes: Quite a few frat pins are being sported as a result of summer romances—Mim Hanvey crashed thru with a beauteous one—diamonds are still the order of the day—Congrats Petticrew—also is Dot Menefee wearing a V. M. I. pin.

Round the campus we go observing to find—Jim Traylor linked up with one of the Trigg twins from Hopewell—Bill Lashley with Pierpont—Are you taking a P. G. at Farmville, Bill? . . . In case you've been wondering whom Robin Heming's attractive date was Sunday night, we mention the name—Walter Engle—Yeah Bob's 'lil bro.

Amongst the missing—Moss, Pudge, and Nimmo teaching in Tazewell—Incidentally they send word that they'll be back for Fall Cotillion . . . Izzie holding down Holland along with Libby Morris and Kitty Roberts . . . 'Tis heard that Bobbie Hannah, one of last year's freshmen, will soon say "I do" . . . Ah! youth . . . and so will Bruce Crowell, who was "Miss Farmville State Teachers College" at the National Tobacco Festival in 1938.

It seemed like old times Sunday to see so many of our ole grads around. F ances Dudley reports that teaching is all right—who could it be? And then there was Hattie Vaden and her car—'twas good also to see Norma Wood, Hoppy, Wentz and Rudd—and all looking mighty fine.

Libby Warner reports a change from Sigma Chi to Theta Chi . . . and just why was Red Madison in town Sunday? . . . Newest resident of Farmville is Allene's Jack.

Scene in the Rec—Jeanne Sears with Bro, who we understand is now working in Richmond . . . Lillian and Jackie double-dating again—yeah, the usuals . . . the return of John Dennis to Hampden-Sydney—and May Wertz.

"Lindy" — Patterson's, you know—is included among the missing. He was finally caught and is now living in Richmond—but there's still Flip—who is reported saying that he has never in all his life dreamed that such a group of girls existed.

Just wondering why Peggy Lou gets so excited over letters postmarked Blacksburg? . . . And why Jimmy Dodson had such a hard time finding Mary Lou Thursday night? . . . If Rosebro found romance at Blue Ridge this summer?

Suggested theme songs: "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life"—the return to school . . . "Back in the Saddle again"—classes . . . "How Can I Ever Be Alone"—freshman . . . "Come On In"—Caralle Nelson and Jean Moyer . . . "Just One More Chance"—hall presidents . . . "It's My Turn Now"—new sophs . . . "I'll Never Smile Again"—nostalgic victims . . . "The Years"—seniors . . . "Busy as a Bee"—orientation . . . "Let There Be Love"—student body . . . "Just a Dream of You, Dear"—Virginia Campfield . . . "Only Forever"—Ruth Lea . . . "Three Cheers for Anything"—Junior Building . . . 'So Far, So Good"—Sing . . . "Indian Summer"—Present . . . "On the Old Park Bench"—Pie and Garland . . . "Sparkling Blue Eyes" — Jane Saunders . . . "Goodbye Little Darlin'. Goodbye" — Sunday nights.

That's all Folks!



GLEANINGS

By JACK COCK

Aerial War Continues

Like so many droning bees and hornets the deadly planes of the Nazi and the R. A. F. continue their destruction on London and Berlin in the greatest battle of the skies the world has ever known. Just how long each side will be able to uphold its morale and material strength remains to be seen.

Last week, for the first time since the beginning of the war battle Britain and Germany acknowledged heavier losses than their enemy. Without a doubt the losses on both sides have been heavy and the pauses between attacks only slight as air raid warnings seem to become a perpetual thing.

Rumor from abroad would have us believe that the German ground forces in the Netherlands are weakening, that due to the tremendous loss of life the morale of the German army is breaking, and that now an invasion of Britain seems unlikely. Propaganda perhaps but food for thought. As yet the proposed invasion has not come. Will Hitler after all eat his Thanksgiving dinner in a fallen London?

Famine in Europe

In France the government has placed upon the French people the strongest food rationing possible in keeping with the general health of the public, giving as its reasons, the destruction of crops in the war zone and the British Blockade.

The inevitable results of war are these almost starvation food rationings, and reason enough alone to be thankful that we live in a so far peaceful America, where food supply is unlimited, where man is not herded into a compulsory bread line, nor shoveled like so many tons of coal into dreary crowded bomb proof cellars.

Latest tragedy of the war in Europe was the sinking last Tuesday of a British warship with 406 war refugees aboard. Heralded as one of the most outrageous acts of the war, the sinking shocked the world anew as to the horror and brutality that is this war.

Stories of heroism, suffering, and dying were told by the survivors, while messengers carried the news of lost ones to bereaved relatives in London.

Newspaper correspondents write indignantly of cruel and brutal German U. Boat Captain who torpedoed without warning in a tempestious storm raged sea when neither child nor adult could survive. So go the bitter consequences of war.

America—Draft and Election

Foremost in the thoughts of most Americans are the draft and the forthcoming election.

Army Officials announced late Friday that married men would not be exempt from the draft simply because they were married, but only if wives, wards, or relatives were dependent upon their earnings.

As for the election in November, anything might happen. Holding the trump card and keeping folks guessing is the independent voter. What he will do is still the question.

Said to be greatly cheered, however, is Wendell L. Willkie, Republican candidate now on a campaign tour of the West. An increase in audience attendance and attentiveness is reported to be the cause of Mr. Willkie's good cheer.

The Far East

In the far East, in spite of the negotiations by Major General Isaker Nishibara head of the Japanese military mission in Wanoi, Japan's South China army invaded Indo-China Sunday night in an effort to reach China through her back door. The Japs, however, met with heavy resistance in the past of French troops and were forced to cease their attack. The attack came several hours after an agreement was reached by General Nishibara in an effort to keep the South China Army out of the French colony.

Do's and Don't's For Freshmen

Ahoy, there. My bonnie Freshmen—Lower the sails, drop the oars and heed the words of an old landlubber—Ifen you don't all might not be smooth sailing ahead.

The first bulletin says "Be good to your big sister". The reason is that she may be just as scared of you as you are of her. But don't let her know that you're just as intelligent as she is.

Be particularly respectful to the sophomores—You'll find out why before long.

Do tremble in awe of the seniors and their dignity and be the best of riends with your sister class, the Juniors.

Don't walk around barefooted—we don't want A. F.

Do wear your snazziest housecoat on Sunday night—it looks better from the Rotunda.

Don't ever go to class on time. The teacher can get a better look at you when you come in late.

Don't talk up in class. Wilkie got a sore throat from talking too much.

Do turn your radio up loud e nough for your next door neighbor to hear.

Always leave the ring in bathtib. Remember—you had to wash it too.

Continued on Page 4

• Sports Slants •

By "PETIE" BARNETT"

Well, well—I'm not stuttering, even though it may seem that I'm trying to extend another welcome. Those things do seem to be in order at present, don't they? Everyone welcomes the new girls and "re-welcomes" the old ones, with no reservations. Dr. Jarman and Mr. Potts have had an especially good time welcoming us all. Of course, far be it from me to wish to cause any boredom at S. T. C., so I'm going to issue a special little glad handshake and pat on the back in behalf of the A. A. and all you sports fans. To all the old (not in years, I hope!) athletes and to each and every new girl who wishes to participate in our "games and fun", we wish to extend our best wishes for a most successful year in any and all sports which you choose. Gosh, we do hope there are just oodles of you new girls who can scarcely wait to try out the tennis courts, hockey field, archery range, and golf course.

You know, we're going to miss our old faithfuls, such as Cleo, Dot, Myra, Ruby, Nimmo, etc. 'Course we have Pat, Marty, Chappie, Nell, Dotty, and lots of others to fill those places, but pray tell me, who's going to take theirs as they step out? Freshmen, it's up to you to come out there and show what you can do. There's bound to be lots of athletic talent in that big class of yours, and, confidentially, we're willing—in fact anxious to see some of it. Practice will be starting for most of our fall sports this week, and we'll be "powerful" disappointed if a mob of Frosh doesn't show up. We were terribly proud of you down at the pool this past Saturday night. Don't say it—it was merely envigorating. 'Tis a purty place to swim, isn't it? I hear that some of you have signed up for the swimming classes, too. You'll be glad of that little thing when Water Carnival time rolls around and you find that you can be in it.

We'll tell you more about that later; it's all great fun. And I suspect you'll find that your instructor will actually pull you out if you happen to go down in the deep end. (Don't be frightened; it's really very safe!)

By the way, I had an announcement to make concerning hockey practice. But first, let me congratulate "Ebo". She's our new assistant hockey manager, and an excellent one she'll be, too. Now, about practice. Each Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock hockey practice will be held on the hockey field. This practice, for the present, will be mainly for the beginners and the new girls who are interested in making the teams (varsity or class). However, Miss Iler will be delighted to have any of the old girls who would like to come out to help her in teaching the beginners.

Just wait until class hockey games begin! Boy, oh, boy, does excitement run high then! Especially the Soph. vs. Frosh. one, which is the deciding factor between taking off those rat caps or wearing them until Christmas! Better rustle up a good team, you Frosh, if you want to "de-cap" yourselves!

Tennis should go off pretty well this year. There's a new plan "in the offing", or "in the making", or sumpin'. At any rate, it's just being developed and has not yet been approved. I'll give you just a hazy idea of what it's all about. You know, Parham's rather good at thinking up things like this, and, if it works out, it should make for a much better organized team than ours has been heretofore. The plan will have all those actually interested and it does mean those who are wiling to work, not those who want just to mess along, sign up for a place on a tentative team—preferably, not more than twenty girls. These girls are to play among themselves this fall, not at regularly appointed times, but as often as possible. Two of the three courts will be available to them at any time of the day, while the other one will be available to anyone else who wishes to play. Of course, if these two courts are not occupied by those girls who signed up, others may use them, but they must be relinquished in favor of the "signees". Then, next spring, it will be a much easier and fairer task to pick up a good varsity team. Speakng of spring reminds me that we are planning to have by that time six new asphalt courts located on the site of the present hockey field. A new hockey field will be situated immediately behind the courts. How 'bout that? We'll be plutocrats then won't we?

Some more plans are in the offing, this time concerning transportation to Longwood for the golf and archery fiends. We are hoping to provide rides each Monday and Wednesday afternon at four o'clock, but that, too, is not yet a completely formulated plan. Announcements will be made concerning this part of our fall sports program.

Tell you what, let's all drink a toast to the most successful year S. T. C. has ever known in the sports world. And let's all do our part to make it such by attending every practice from beginning to end. Don't go out for something for which you haven't time; practice is the most important item in any successful team's career. Through it we find co-operation, teamwork, and perfection. Here's to Farmville, at her best in 1940-'41!

WELCOME S. T. C. GIRLS!

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Would You Like to Buy Five Recordings for the Price of One?

Watch four our advertisement in next week's Rotunda
IN THE MEANTIME for latest msuic or anything musical visit

SOUTHSIDE MUSIC CENTER
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Only Complete Music Store Within 50 Miles

Free Riding Lessons Offered By Miss Fox

Students Must Have Home Permission

Miss Stella Fox, riding instructress, is offering free preliminary instruction to girls interested in horseback riding. Stables this year are located behind the last house on Pine street.

Thirteen rides are being given for $10 or fifty rides for $30. All these rides must be taken in one quarter. Anyone wishing information may see Lillian German.

The Riding Club will meet Wednesday night to plan the year's work. Permission from home is necessary for students wishing to ride.

Hectic "First Days" Is Theme of Sing

Saturday night and Sing! What is one without the other? The first sing of the year found us once again leaving the dining room early, to grab a seat for Jane and Sue, and Nancy and Alice and Mary and Flo, and gee whiz, a whole row of seats.

After a more formal begining with the introduction of the ministers of the various churches, the lights dimmed and Chubby Heard announced, "Tonight, we bring you two scenes from a typical first day at Farmville". May Winn howling for Mommie like a six year old, presented herself before Joan of Arc, played by Ellen Ebel, and the "Y" girls, Trudy Hale and the Hall twins. She was taken screaming to her room and other girls came streaming into the Rotunda—fat girls, thin girls, scared girls, cocksure girls,—all looking for their rooms, with the exception of that athletic gal (Pat Gibson) who was looking for the swimming pool. Marty Roberts clutching her squirrels, movie queen, Louise Painter, and other types added excitement.

That night found the whole assortment collected in one room firing questions at each other. The phone in the hall was a magnet to all except meek and mild Marty who still clutched her squirrels. And it was for her that the call turned out to be.

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Drugs and Toiletries
Expert
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Clean Fountain
Featuring
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Ice Cream
238 MAIN STREET

Sports Calendar

Hockey
Tuesday 4:00-5:00
Thursday 4:000-5:00

Swimming
Monday-Friday 4:00-5:00
Saturday 8:00-9:30

Golf and Archery
(at Longwood)
Monday 4:00
Wednesday 4:00

Tennis
Courts available at all times

Prof. Bell Retires

Continued from Page 1

fessor Bell has been teaching philosophy, psychology and education. Not only has he contributed much as an educator and citizen in the community, but for years he has been a member of the Farmville Methodist Church Choir, and is active in musical circles.

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Expert cleaning, repairing and remodeling
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Under the management of
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WELCOME
SENIORS, JUNIORS
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Visit . . .
NEWBERRY'S
5c—10c—25c
Store
. . . Today!

All Frosh Must Pass Beginners Swimming Test

Red Cross Exam To Be Given

Under a new plan set up by the physical education department every freshman is required to pass the American Red Cross beginner's swimming test before her first year gym course is completed.

Students who believe themselves capable of passing the test may take it at scheduled hours which will be announced by Pat Gibson, swimming instructor. Girls who cannot swim are urged to join the M. W. F. 3:30-4:30 o'clock non-credit class.

During the spring quarter provision will be made for students who have not passed the test to spend one gym period a week in the pool. Any student who fails to pass this work, unless she be excused by the school doctor, will not receive a passing grade on the spring quarter of freshman gym.

Mr. Bell and his family will continue to make Farmville their home.

Farmville Mfg. Co.
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BUILDING MATERIALS

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Welcome Back S. T. C.—Make
Shannon's
Your Headquarters
Phone 224

BALANCE YOUR DIET
With Fruits from the
Economy Food Store
Main tSreet Farmville

Ebel Is Assistant Hockey Manager

Harriette Walker, hockey manager, has named Ellen Ebel assistant hockey manager for the 1940-'41 session.

Ellen was a member of the freshman squad last year.

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Visit us for the
BEST FOUNTAIN SERVICE

COLLEGE SHOPPE
Welcome Students
WE APPRECIATE
YOUR BUSINESS
Phone 200

Hop Says:
His Freshmen
DELUXE CLEANERS
will give you the best dry cleaning in town at the following prices:
Skirts 25c
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Evening Dresses ..... $1.00 up
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WE WELCOME YOU
MAKE THIS YOUR STORE

Martin, the Jeweler
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Careful Management Courteous Service
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BALDWIN'S
YOUR HEADQUARTERS
—For 1940—
Our Ready-to-Wear Department
Has Just Been Remodeled and
This Year We Are Specializing in
COLLEGE TYPE CLOTHES
Come To BALDWIN'S
For Your School Needs



HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: I'm going to ask you to look into my very soul, because I need all the help your wisdom can give me. I am considered the "wholesome" type, because I'm a good basketball player, mix well with people, and made Phi Beta in my Junior year. But oh, Miss Clix, I'd rather be a "femme fatale," and to hell with that "wholesome" stuff! How can I make the world—men, that is—realize I'm just a Daughter of Eve? How does one begin?

YEARNING

Dear "Yearning": Let me tell you right from the horse's mouth, "femmes fatales" are born, not made. If I were you, I'd give up the idea. Also, by the time you've learned all the femme fatale tricks, it'll be time to teach 'em to your grand-daughter. Better idea: make yourself physically attractive in ways anybody can learn. You play basket-ball. Well, have you got "basket-ball hands"? Start there—make your hands, your fingernails, well-groomed, attractive, alluring!

AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HAVE MORE BEAUTIFUL NAILS

Let the brilliant, gem-hard lustre of DURA-GLOSS give your fingernails that marvelous attraction and allure that men admire! DURA-GLOSS is the amazing new nail polish that's different! DURA-GLOSS flows on more smoothly, keeps its brilliant beauty of color longer, resists tacking and chipping better! Have the most beautiful fingernails in the world—buy DURA-GLOSS!



NEW SHADE ZOMBIE

A NEW FORMULA BY LORR 10¢
Lorr Laboratories, Paterson, N. J.

Yourself and Others

V. M. I.-Roanoke Football Game

V. M. I.-Roanoke College football game attracted several S. T. C. girls this week-end, in spite of the fact they have just returned to resume their studies. Those girls who attended the game were Helen McGuire, Ruby Trice, Marie Utt, Helen Lewis, Catherine Radspinner, and Ruth Loving.

Richmond received a number of girls—some to visit parents and some to attend the football game. Mary Sue Edmonson, Helen Hawkins, Kathryn Lancaster, Margaret Lawerence, Jennie Noel, Ruth Lea Purdom, Mary Lou Shannon, and Jane Jones were among those who went.

Letha Barnes, Lena Hubbard, Elizabeth Bellows, Ruth Handley, Leta Burford, and Dorothy Massie traveled to the near by cities of Burkeville, Whitestone and Amherst.

Two S. T. C. girls returned to Lynchburg for the week-end.

The postage bill mailing the Montgomery Ward catalogues last year totaled $7,000,000.

Weddings During Vacation

Watkins-Hutchinson

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hutchinson of Charleston, W. Va., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Adele, to John Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins, of Farmville. The wedding took place in Salem Methodist Church, Salem, Virginia, on August 31.

Adele is an alumna of S. T. C. and a member of the training school faculty.

Mr. Watkins attended Hampden-Sydney and is assistant cashier of People's National Bank of Farmville.

Holland-Williams

Dean and Mrs. J. E. Williams, of Blacksburg, have announced the marriage of their daughter Peggy to William Holland of Suffolk. The ceremony was performed in Blacksburg in June. Peggy was a member of this year's junior class and Billy is a graduate of V. P. I.

Catlett-Hutchinson

Eleanor Hutchinson, a graduate of last year, was married on August tenth to Charlie Catlett of Alabama, a V. P. I. alumnus. The wedding took place in Blacksburg. The couple are now living in Tampa, Florida.

Phlegar-Royall

Jane Royall was married to Mosby Phlegar on August 31, in the Methodist church in Tazewell, Virginia. Jane was President of the Student Body before she graduated and since then has been secretary to the head of the home.

Mr. Phlegar, who is from Norfolk, was graduated from Hampden-Sydney and later attended Harvard. They will make their home in Norfolk.

Big-Little Sister Party Given by Y. W.

Y. W. C. A. entertained the Big Sisters and Little Sisters at a reception in the gymnasium Monday night, September 2, at eight o'clock. The purpose was to acquaint the new girls with the administration and major officers of the college.

The receiving line, which formed in the Y. W. C. A. lounge, consisted of Dr. J. L. Jarman, Caralie Nelson, Jean Moyer, Martha Whelchel, Carolyn Harvey, Ellen Ebel, Mrs. J. W. Watkins, Misses Mary and Winnie Hiner, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Miss Lucille Jennings, and Dorothy Eades, past president of the Y. W.

Marion Heard, chairman of the sing committee, presented a fashion show and refreshments were served.

The decorations were blue and white, the college and Y. W. C. A. colors.

The faculty, the town ministers and their wives were invited.

GOOD OFFER: This letter was received in Salem, Virginia in answer to an advertisement which offered "for sale or trade" an airplane: "I would like to trade you the following things: a fine red rooster, two pair pigeons, one crystal radio set I made; three red hens, one radio, has five tubes, four bantams and one Erector set. If this suits you let me know and I will be able to come and get the airplane." The writer was Jo. Alex Osborne, III, aged 10.

Gamma Theta Elects Officers

New officers were elected by Gamma Theta sorority at a meeting held on Saturday, September twenty-first to replace vacancies left by girls not returning to school.

Betty Peerman will be head, Nancy Dupuy, vice-head, Charlotte Phillips, treasurer, and Anne Williams, alumna secretary.

Dorothy Lawrence was elected Pan-Hellenic representative.

A. A. Picnic Is Held At Longwood for Freshmen

Longwood was presented to the freshmen and transfers Thursday, September nineteenth, when the Athletic Association entertained the new girls with a picnic there.

On Friday, September twentieth at four o'clock, the freshmen and new girls hiked to Longwood "the long way". Cokes were served.

Story Contest

Continued from Page 1

staff, and one from the student body at large.

Prizes for the contest consist of five dollars, first prize, three dollars, second prize and one dollar third prize. Stories of the first and second winners of the contest will appear in the fall issue of the Colonnade. November fourteenth is the tentative date set for this issue. The third prize-winning story in last year's contest will also appear in the first issue of this year's Colonnade.

Do's and Dont's

Continued from Page 2

Don't ever burn the toast. The girls next door may drop in— accidentally.

Don't answer the hall telephone. It's never for you.

Don't bother to put all the trash in the cans. The maid will clean it up.

Don't bother very much about dressing well. Your personality will compensate.

For godness sakes, don't worry about your classes. You're only young once.

Festival Princess



NANCY WOLFE

Tobacco Festival

Continued from Page 1

Farley. Nancy was presented as representing the oldest state teachers college in the state.

Other girls from the college representing their respective sections were: May Wertz, "Miss Blue Ridge"; Cottie Radspinner, "Miss Southside"; Mickey Beck, "Miss Dinwiddie"; Lillian Agnew, "Miss Burkeville"; Virginia Mae Ellett, "Miss Nottoway"; Rebecca Jones, "Miss Mecklenburg"; Nancy Pierpont, "Miss Roanoke"; County"; Esther Atkinson, "Miss Prince Edward"; Martha McCorkle, "Miss Farmville"; Betty Bridgeforth, "Miss Lunenburg"; Katherine H. Price, "Miss Brookneal."

Y. W. Girls Entertain At Welcome Party

New girls took their first trip to the "rec" Tuesday night, September 17 at eight o'clock to attend the welcome party sponsored by the Sophomore Commission. Jeanne Hall, chairman of the commission presided and all major officers of the student body as well as the members of the commission were introduced, after which Sara Cline, chairman of the membership committee, acted as master of ceremonies. Games such as bingo and a quiz were played.

Farmville songs were sung while refreshments were being served.

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"From old to new with any shoes"
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CHECK YOUR EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

The Rotunda

CHECK YOUR EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

VOLUME XX FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2, 1940 NO. 2

Honor Fraternity Announces Oct. 26 As Circus Date

Rosa Courter Is General Chairman

October 26 has been announced at the date of the 1940 S. T. C. circus which is sponsored each year by Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity.

Rosa Courter, a senior from Amelia, has been named general chairman of the event and will direct the activities of classes and organizations. Each class will put on a stunt and judges will choose the best as winner. Many organizations will set up booths and "side-show" attractions in the gym.

Chairmen of the various committees are Chubby Heard, parade; Caralie Nelson, stunts; Liggie Ellet and Dorothy Eades, animals; Dorothy Rollins, costumes; Jean Moyer and Martha Whelchel, queen and court; Boo Barham, decorations; and Pat Gibson and Libby West, business.

The S. T. C. circus is a gala affair combining booths and freaks with a tent show, "wild" animals and clown acts. A grand parade in the afternoon culminates with the presentation of the queen and her court at night.

109 Students Make Honor Roll

Miss Virgilia Bugg, registrar, has announced that 109 girls currently enrolled at Farmville State Teachers College made the Honor Roll in the spring quarter of the 1939-40 session.

To be placed on the Honor Roll a student must make a grade of A or B on at least three-fourths of her work for the quarter, must have no failures, no conditions, no unexcused absences from class or chapel and no reports from the Government Association.

Those students who made the Honor Roll are listed below.

Rachel Abernathy, Mary Frances Adams, Lillian Agnew, Marie Bird Allen, Elva K. Andrews, Louise Applewhite, E. Anne Ayres, Elizabeth Barlow, Vera F. Baron, May Bartlett, Anne Benton, Brooke Benton, Carmen Booth, Eleanor Boothe, Betty Boutchard.

Lena Butterworth, Margaret Campbell, Josa Carlton, E. Carr, Sarah Chambers, Corida Chaplin, Imogene Clayton, Mary Ann Cobb, Iwil Cocks, Esther Coleman, Nahrea Coleman, Thelma Courtney, Martha De Crawley, Barbara Mae Drewery, Mary Anne Dryden, Nan Duer, Sally K. Dunlap.

Anne Ellett, Betty Fahr, Texie Belle Felts, Virginia Firesheets, Carolyn Frances Ford, V. Bliss Fowlkes, A. Elizabeth Garrett, Mrs. Frances W. Gee, Margaret Gerlaugh, Carrie Gibboney, Luella Hall, Martha Hammock, Helen Wiley Hardy, Jean E. Hatton, Jeanne Haymes, Mary F. Haymes, Marion Heard, Hallie Hillsman, Marjorie Holt, Virginie Howell, Jane Lee Hutcheson.

Emma Hutchinson, Katherine Jarrett, Elizabeth H. Jennings, Ann Johnson, Dorothy Johnson, Mary Jane Jolliffe, E. Rebecca Jones, Frances Keck, Polly Keller, Elva Kibler, Rachel Kibler, Mildred Lawhorne, Margaret Lovins, Sue Marshall, Susie Lyle Moore, Mildred Morris, Jean Moyer, Caralie Nelson, Ada Nuckols.

Edith Nunnally, Allene Overby, Emily L. Owen, Ruth Palmer, Esther Partridge, Roberta Payne, Betty Peerman, R. Louise Phillips, Agnes Pickral, Katherine Powell, Lula Power, Anne Price, Mary Marshall Prosise, Ruth Lea Purdum, Evelyn Quillin, Amy Read, Dorothy Robbins, Rosalie Rogers.

Dorothy Rollins, Alice Seebert, Sara Seward Mrs. Nellie R. Shel-

Continued on Page 4

Extra Curricular Program Published

The revised extra curricular schedule is listed on page 3 of this issue together with an example schedule blank. Students are urged to figure out their program according to this blank so that there will be no mistakes made next week when Student Standards distributes three of the same type of cards to everyone. These will be filled in and filed by the Home Office, Registrar's Office and Students Standards, respectively.

The Roman numerals are used to denote each of the four weeks in the month. Open time is to be used for meetings when a speaker or program take up the regular allotted time of any organization.

Juniors, Seniors Elect Circus Heads

Classes Start Work on Stunts

Circus chairmen for the senior and junior classes were selected at class meetings Tuesday night October 1.

Yates Carr and Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, of the senior class, will direct the senior stunt. Heading the dance booth committee are Patsy Fletcher, Helen Gray, and Louise Painter.

In the junior class Frances Rosebro is chairman of the class stunt. Working with her are Elizabeth Rapp, Shirley McCalley and Margaret Wright. Co-chairman of the junior booth are Virginia Alexander, and Miriam Hanvey. Their committee includes Jo Newman, Texie Belle Felts, and Sally Hutchinson.

Chambers Is YWCA Music Head

As chairman of the music committee of the Y. W. C. A. Sarah Chambers of Clifton Forge will succeed Betty Hawkins, Roanoke, who did not return to S. T. C. this fall.

The duty of this committee is to furnish special music for Prayers, Morning Watch, and any other occasion for which the Y. is in need of music.

Fire Marshalls Named by Chief; Moore Assistant

Aides Located In Every Building

Anna George, fire chief, has announced her committee to work with her this year.Anne Moore, a sophomore, is Anna's assistant.

Fire marshalls in Main building include Betty Clemmons, Nancy Roane, Alice Goode Cahoon, Virginia Watts, Marjorie McAllister, and Mary Harvie. Jeanne Haymes and Jeanne Hall were appointed on Whitehouse.

On Annex Kitty Price, Nancy Alen and Ann Ellett will be marshalls. Lorana Moomaw and Nuitie Johns are on Gym Hall.

Peggy Lou Boyette and Jerry Smith have Student Building and Eugenia Bradshaw, Library building.

Sue Dunlap will be fire marshal for the front half of Junior building and Virginia Barksdale for the back half.

In Senior building are Frances Pritchett, Jean Upshur, and Frances Keck. Charlotte Gresham is in Richardson and Colleen Jackson in Venable.

Signs have been posted designating exits for halls. A new automatic sprinkling system, costing $7,000 is being installed. There will be no fire drills until this is completed.

Date of Cotillion Set For Nov. 9

Saturday, November 9, is the date which has been set by the Cotillion Club for the annual fall dance. This dance will be held in the gymnasium and many alumnae and out-of-town visitors are expected to be present.

Members of Cotillion Club issue bids to the affair. Each member is entitled to invite two girls and one boy to the dance.

Faye Brandon heads the committee which will select an orchestra for the affair.

Sophs Elect Haymes Vice-President

Mary "Fiddle" Haymes, of the sophomore class, was elected to replace Eliza McDaniel, as vice-president of the class, at the first meeting this quarter, Tuesday, October 1.

Educational Study To Be Made Here By Mr. A. L. Wingo

Local High Schools Subject of Survey

Representing a cooperative effort on the part of the college and the State Department of Public Instruction to improve instruction in high schools Mr. Alfred L. Wingo will act ac liason officer between the colege and the State Department of Public Instruction.

Mr. Wingo, who has studied at the University of Richmond, University of Virginia and Columbia University, will study high school problems and familiarize the Farmville college faculty with these problems with the hope that solutions can be found. He has been appointed field representative of the State Department of Public Instruction and also a member of the college faculty.

His work will be visiting high schools of 20 counties of Southside Virginia with reference to improving the instruction in the high schools. Mr. Wngo has specialized in curriculum work and had valuable experience as principal of several high schools both large and small in Westmoreland, Henrico and Arlington counties. He also served as one of three members on the steering and editing committees of the Virginia State Curriculum.

Named By A. K. G. Committee Heads

Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary fraternity for leadership, has appointed committees to conduct activities for the year 1940-1941.

Jean Moyer and Alice Leigh Barham will serve as program chairmen. Pat Gibson will be editor-in-chief of the Alumnae Magazine with Liggie Ellett as assistant.

Dorothy Rollins will head the library committee assisted by Elizabeth West. Caralie Nelson is acting as membership committee chairman. Dot Eades of the policy committee, will be aided by Martha Whelchel. Marion Heard will head the social committee.

Notice

The editorial staff of The Rotunda will find assignments posted in the publication office. A discussion meeting will be held next Wednesday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

Miss Rachael Royall New Junior Classman

Miss Grace E. Mix Back In Farmville

Miss Grace E. Mix, former supervisor of the training school kindergarten, who has been living in New York City for the past year has returned to Farmville to take up permanent residence.

While in New York Miss Mix did welfare work among little children and attended child psychology study and writing classes.

Miss Mix took an active part in many phases of college work here at Farmville before her retirement in the spring of 1939.

Dr. G. Roy Jordan Will Speak Here

Dr. G. Roy Jordan, a well known inspirational speaker from Methodist Seminary, Winston-Salem, N. C. will speak in chapel and at open Y. W. C. A. meeting on Thursday, October 10. "What Do You Want In Life?" will be his topic for discussion.

Dr. Jordan is being brought here by the Y. W. C. A. which asks three or four speakers every year to appear before the student body. Mr. Sherwood Eddy, noted speaker on national and foreign affairs, will be guest speaker at some time during the winter quarter.

Annual Pictures Scheduled To Be Taken This Week

Individual pictures for The Virginian will be taken throughout the week ending Saturday, October 5, in the Rec. Group pictures will be taken starting October 9 at Longwood and on the campus.

This year each class excepting the freshmen will have a set uniform for the annual pictures. The freshmen may wear anything they wish provided it's not too dressy. Sophomores will wear rose colored cardigans, while the juniors will wear silk shirts with pointed collars and a blue sweater. At a meeting Tuesday night the seniors decided to wear white silk shirts for their final picture.

The annual staff hopes to gain more variety by having pictures taken at Longwood and on the lawns in front of the newer buildings as well as the usual campus scenes in front of the main buildings.

Chaperones, Historian And Cheer Leaders Named by Seniors

Twelve seniors were elected Tuesday night, October 1, by the class to chaperon under-classmen to games, the dances or dentists' offices in town.

Senior chaperons are Rachael DeBerry, Faye Brandon, Martha Whelchel, Helen McIllwaine, Yates Carr, Boonie Stevenson, Nancy Pierpont, Anne Benton, Jean Upshur, Kay Phillips, Louise Painter and Dorothy Rollins.

Anna Johnson, a senior from Charlottesville, was elected historian of the senior class Tuesday night, October 1. Anna has been a reporter on The Rotunda staff for three years.

Louise and Nell Hall and Anne and Jack Cock were chosen cheerleaders. These girls comprise the two sets of senior twins.

Cottrell Is Student Council Represent.

Miss Rachael Royall, secretary to Miss Mary White Cox, was unanimously elected classman for the junior class, Tuesday, October 1, at the first meeting this year.

Miss Royall, who graduated from Farmville in 1930, was society editor on the Rotunda staff, senior representative on the Student Council and chairman of the service committee of the Y. W. C. A. while a student at S. T. C. She succeeds her sister Mrs. T. Moseby Phlegar, nee Miss Jane Royall.

Martha Cottrell, who served as property manager for the sophmore production last year, was elected junior representative to Student Government, replacing Norma Wood, who did not return this year.

YWCA Retreat Held at Longwood

"Interpreting Christianity on the Campus" was the general theme of the Y. W. C. A.'s retreat held Saturday, September 28, at Longwood cabin.

Cabinet members discussed the existing attitudes on our campus toward religion and formulated plans for the year whereby a more abundant life could be promoted on the campus through our personal relations, our economic relations, and our interracial relations.

Tentative plans provide for forums on these pertinent questions which will bring to the campus noted speakers. Sherwood Eddy, noted writer, is scheduled to speak here, whose definite date will be announced later. Dr. G. Roy Jordan will initiate these forums Friday, October 11.

Sara Clinedinst led a discussion on freshman plans at which time Y. W. C. A. membership was divided into two categories—active and general. Freshmen orientation

Continued on Page 3

New Students Sign For Apprenticeship To Dramatic Groups

Dramatic Club initiated its usual apprentice period with the signing up of 125 freshmen and new girls Wednesday night, September 25th. The period of apprenticeship will culminate the last of March, at which time apprentices will be judges according to their ability, interest and attendance.

A business committee, including the poster and publicity departments will be headed by Lillian German, treasurer. In addition to its regular activities, the committee will be responsible for the care and distribution of 150 costumes and various stage equipment, which constitutes a loan made by the Federal Theatre Project. This equipment, lent to stimulate interest in local talent dramatics, may be used with the permission of the Dramatic Club by neighboring high schols at various times during the year.

To accommodate the new properties, the club has been given a new work room, formerly the carpenter's headquarters, in which the stage scenery and costumes may be made and stored.

In accordance with the plans inaugurated by Student Standards, the club will meet twice a month. An amendment to the constitution has been made to the effect that a member or apprentice missing two regular or departmental meetings will automatically be dropped from the roll.

Dietition Discloses Startling Data Regarding Amazing Food Consumption in Dining Hall

By DOT ROLLINS

Mrs. Shelton, S. T. C. dietition, smiles tolerantly on the press in spite of the fact that she has been misquoted by it to the extent that the state papers saw fit to publish the astounding news that students at Farmville used enough milk for a normal weekly supply in one day. This experience is enough to frighten anyone away from the curious reporter, but Mrs. Shelton is exceptionally civic minded, for she opened the doors of her domain again to satisfy the nosey scribe. And such a domain! No mere kitchen or pantry oh no! A realm of orderly shelves drawers and cabinets, rows of interesting tins and boxes. . . . Tables filled with bowls of fruit. Packages of cookies on the shelves and an adequate business like desk completed the picture.

Our dietition looks up from an account book to smile on your reporter and to say "what can I do for you?" Wanting to know all about this meal business, we rush heading into a discussion. . . "How many tables . . . How much silver . . . How much linen. . .How many oranges do we use and. . . . In the pause for breath, Mrs. Shelton inserts answers.

First of all, we have eight-five tables. . .one for those few students who are under strict diet by doctor's orders. At each meal, 3,995 pieces of silver are used and duly counted afterward. This is a difficult problem, for the silver is very hard to keep track of and often disappears. The table cloths and napkins are all linen and number something over 300, including the reserve supply. Here we pause and began to figure several columns of figures. . . . Soon we gather that almost unbelevable amounts of food are consumed here during the daily grind of meals. . . .During the week, for instance, we used about 240 dozen eggs. Our quota of milk per week totals about 525 gallons. One day's baking requires a barrel of flour, and about 900 pounds of sugar are used in a week.

Having oranges about twice a week, entails six crates of over 100 oranges per week, and approximately 25 bushels of apples are made away with each seven days. . . . whew!

The ice cream that we have for dessert requires a 271-2 gallon order per meal. . . .when we have cookies they are bought in huge boxes in large quantities.

Baking a typical day's requirements of vegetables etc. we find that per meal, we need the following amounts: four bushels of string beans, six bushels of spinach, 95 quarts of black-eye peas, six bushels of white potatoes and six of sweet potatoes, and for a typical luncheon dish, salmon loaf, we require eight dozen cans of salmon. . .per meal! Mrs. Shelton twinkled as she totaled the number of rasting ears nessitated by 85 tables f eager diners. . . . "960", she tells me, "including reserve!" By this time we were deeply impressed with the amount of work each meal entailed and as a "clincher", Mrs. Shelton informs us that for one day we had fresh peaches for desert, the maid cut and peeled seven bushels of peaches during the day . . . This dietition business-really! And speaking of dietitions just between us-ours is a wonder! Thank you, Mrs. Shelton—loads!

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 2, 1940

The New World Order

The agreement of Germany, Italy, and Japan as to the parts of the world that are to be under their individual control and the part that is to be under Russian "leadership" is one of the world-shaking events of this week. Secretary Hull described the pact as a public statement of something already known in informed circles. As a matter of fact every one of us has forseen this outcome of war if it should ever come, but its realization is nonetheless a distinct shock.

German sources describe the agreement as so perfect that "there can be no question of encroachment in foreign spaces by their powers." In form it is an assertion of the same kind of "Influence" that is familiar to man as the Monroe Doctrine. This was described by Secretary Olney in the Cleveland Administration in these words. "Today the United States is practically sovereign on this continent, and its fiat is law upon the subjects to which it confines its interposition." This is verbally the same as the axis statement of control in Europe, Africa, and Asia.

Two big questions come to every American; can Asia, Africa, and Europe be summarily divided and Britain ignored as a conquerer country, and can one believe the spirit of the axis Doctrines to be the same as that of the Monroe Doctrine?

As to the first it would be undoubtedly over optimistic to consider Britain as winning, but her chances, ranked by inside army opinions in Washington as 45 per cent last October, as 35 per cent in May, and 25 per cent in June, are now estimated as a 40 per cent chance to win. And yet one must remember that German resources are still superior to British.

The second question means still more to an American, but he is more convinced and convincing in his belief that a democratic "influence" is far and away better than dictatorial "control."

A recent American writer has outlined the four economic spheres much as the axis agreement has indicated: United States leading in the Western Hemisphere, Japan in Eastern Asia, Russia in Central Asia, and Germany in Europe and Africa, with France and Italy as junior partners with Germany. The axis partners by implication and Japan specifically assert that none of the three have ambitions in the Western Hemisphere To this one we may say that no warring country is to be trusted out of sight, but that each of these programs calls for more interval expenditures and adjustments than any country can complete in five years, and that our present plan of defense and our newly acquired islands and coast bases will make us absolutely invincible in four years.

All of this is conditioned on one other question. Have we so managed our foreign affairs that we are on the point of war immediately on both sides and in both oceans? "But that," as Rudyard Kipling would say, "is another question."

—Dr. J. E. Walmsley

On Being Late Or Leaving Early

Good manners demand that we remain at the table until others present are through their meals. Etiquette also demands that we be on time for meals.

During the past week Student Government has adopted the policy of locking the dining room doors ten minutes after the bell rings. This system has its bad points, we admit, but it is serving its purpose in doing away with negligence—"strollers" have become "steppers". However, the desire to leave before announcements is yet with us. Here are just a few of the excuses for leaving early given last week.

1. To get a long distance call from Hampden-Sydney.
2. To meet a bus.
3. To catch a bus.
4. To call a sick uncle.
5. To return a book to the library.
6. Taken suddenly sick.
7. To wash hands before class.
8. To get ready to go home at 9 o'clock.
9. To finish dressing before class.
10. To tidy room before class.

All of these denote much time and energy spent in deep thought. We would suggest that those of the fertile brains stick the dining room out until after the announcements are read. This will save wear and tear on their imaginations and Student Government's nerves.

Cure

No one will deny that the world today presents a sorry spectacle of international turmoil and domestic uncertainty. But to conclude that we who believe in education and religion ar victims of a pleasant delusion, seems to me quite unwaranted. Rather should I say that in the past neither education nor religion has had a fair chance to show what it could accomplish for human welfare, and that in the future we shall need more rather than less of both. I say this because the disease from which humanity is suffering seems to me to be one which only education and religion can ever hope to cure."—Dr. F. B. Snyder

There are over 3,000 co-eds at Wisconsin.

In a typical year the average girl would have quite a round of activities to cover. She would have 210 quarts of "coke" to imbibe, and 20 pounds of candy to ruin her complexion with, not to mention 20 feet of gum to chew.

Seven and a half days would be squandered in the movies and 55 days devoted to studies to compensate for the 99 classes cut.

Preparing for her 80 days of dates, she would sleep 115 days for beauty, spend three days putting her hair up, and 16 combing it, bathe 90 hours, and zip 1,000 zippers.

Bouquets AND Brickbats

Here it is the second week of school and we find ourselves just as confused as the freshmen. STC becomes more complicated each year. And the absence of last year's seniors isstill making itself felt. . . .and plenty. T'was swell to have Marge here though, and we are angry at Pudge and Tee for not making their visit of a longer duration. Speaking of Marge . . . She brought lots of news. She is to be bridesmaid in a June wedding. . . . That of Helen Jefferies. . . .to her Hugh. Helen aranged to teach in Suffolk to be near him this year, only to have him moved to Blacksburg. The irony of fate!

Things To Wonder About: Why Mary Lou carries her alarm clock to Shannon's?. . . . How May Wertz will be able to prevent the annual from coming out in November? Surely it will be ready by then. . . . what the fortune teller told Pat Whitlock? . . . How long Izzie, the Madam, Essay, and Liza will be able to stay away?. . . Where Cleo Jarman is? Sue Owen doesn't know. . . How we'll be able to do without Hoppy until Christmas?. . . .The similarity of Ruth Lea to a KA placque. . . .Why Maggie Wright sent a birthday card on September 29th?. . . If Boo's being with Alex Saturday marks the continuation of last year's interest?. . . . If anyone could hear the phrase "young man" without thinking of Barbara and Ora? . . . Why Dot J. treats him so mean?

While everyone else delights in "Beat me, Daddy, etc." and "I'll Never Smile Again", we find time to enjoy "Only Forever" "Five O'clock Whistle", and Chopins prelude no 7, lived up a little. By the by, if any one cares to refresh their memory, by looking in a spring number of the Rotunda, you will find a discovery not of "Beat Me, etc". and it was plugged by your commontator. . . . . .

Raves of the Week: The new rec in the basement of the new wing of Senior building. It is beeoo--ti-ful. . . . The little boy jackets that everyone is wearing. Such scope! . . . .The sunny afternoons that are just cold enough to wear a coat. . . .The intentions of Parham to study this year. Knock on wood. . . People like Sarah Wade, Helen Mac, Helene Straa, and Lila Marsh Pilkinton, who always put us in a good humor.

Tilted Noses To: These people who delight in slamming doors at crack of dawn. . .People who use home office phone for more than fifteen minutes a stretch. . . .The freshmen who still don't speak to other people in the hall.

Add Familiar Faces: Petty's Jerry, Cottie's Les, Sadie's Bob; Jane's Graham; Virginia's Billy-It's the same ole place.

Jive Jottings: It looks like a track meet or Color Rush these days for our Juniors and Seniors what with the speed we not in their approach to the dining room. . . .even Caralie was among those to be locked out for Saturday's lunch. . . .We think it mighty fine the way everyone is going to meals now.

At Random: Sunday was a mighty cheerful day. . . .With the O. O. A's and our families here. . . Anne and Marty playing crack-the-whip with V. M. I. . . .Kitty Moncure seemingly "out of this world". . . .it was good to see Tommy Ford, a well-fledged W. and L. man now. . . .Nancy declares she can't concentrate for at least two weeks cause Billy's vacationing. . . . so don't disturb her. . . .

Remember Cotillion is November 9th

NO HURRY

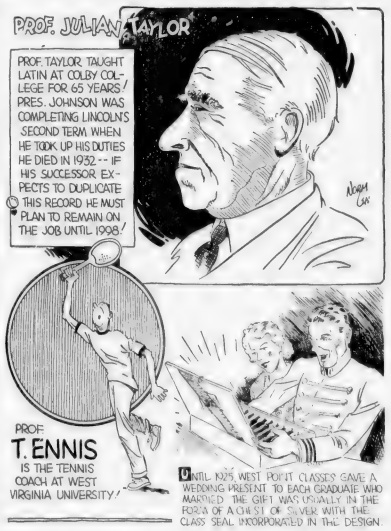
"My daughter wants a roll of No. 120 camera film."

"Regular or verichrome?"

"What's the difference?"

"The verichrome is a much faster film than the regular, but it is five cents higher."

"Give me the regular. My daughter has plenty of time."



GLEANINGS

By MARIE ALLEN

Today the Western Hemisphere is facing a military alliance of the three greatest totalitarian nations—Germany, Italy, and Japan and especially is the role of the U. S. important in coping with this alliance. Being announced to the world soon after we embargoed scrap iron to Japan and traded 50 "over-age" destroyers to Great Britain there can be little doubt that the military pact is aimed at the U. S.—maybe as a colossal bluff, maybe not.



We as a nation do not want war. For two decades we have tasted of the sweets of peace but we remember the bitter reality of war. We know that it stalemates economic and cultural progress; we have an idea of what modern warfare means with its mass destruction of life and property. For these reasons we will try to avoid war. But for us peace does not mean subjection as it did with the Balkans.

The U. S. must use discretion in the way she moves—discretion that does not humble us but that will save for posterity the things we have accumulated since 1607. At this crucial stage in the picture more than ever before a step in the wrong direction may mean a destruction of these things. Just how far we may aid Great Britain without direct involvement, just how much more we can antagonize Japan and still maintain peace, few if any can say with certainty. But it is sure that they do not desire war with us any more than we with them. It is certain that Germany does not want us in the war as an ally of England for our aid to England could be much greater than the addition of Japan as a Nazi ally. Each of the three powers has all the enemies it can master and the addition of the U. S. would be a serious handicap to victory. On this assumption there is hope we can avoid war.

The great thing facing the U. S. is the necessity of an English victory. If England can win that means our civilization is preserved and so we are faced with the problem of aiding England all we can without direct involvement in war and at the same time building up our national defense in case we take the wrong steps. That this is a gigantic task for Mr. Roosevelt and his staff of assistants is apparent to all.

At the present time England is getting the breaks. With winter approaching and bringing with it its usual mud and fog the German blitzkrieg on England will have to be slackened. A breathing spell will mean that England can continue her preparation, while the lull for Germany will mean that her enemy will be growing stronger and her people becoming more impatient for peace and what that brings.

But with Japan we must tread particularly softly. An enemy 6000 miles away and with the third largest navy in the world would be a serious menace. Not only would it mean war now but it would weaken us in our diplomatic relations with other nations and cut off all aid to Great Britain thus enhancing the possibility of a totalitarian dominated world. This is just the thing we as a democratic nation are trying and must continue to try to avert. To our representatives in Washington, the representatives of a peaceful democratic nation there is necessity to be wary in the moves you make. "The Triple Alliance of 1940" may be a bluff but it is warning enough for us to tread with cautious steps.

Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The Emory Wheel, newspaper of Emory Universtiy, declaring that "since the professors divide students into classes it is safe to assume that all professors can also be divided into classes," offers these groupings:

1. The killer type. He wants to kill off the lower third and thinks the best way is by overwork.

2. The Card type. He is a card, but not an ace. He's a 3x5 card. Outstanding is his index appeal.

3. The Spicy type. He has a lot of cheek and plenty of tongue to put in it. His lectures kick up intellectual sparks of the academic flint.

4. The Skimmer type. The surfacing in his courses is fine. But the foundation is weak.

5. The Fatherly type. He is the unexpectant father, always giving pop quizzes.

6. The Hard Rock type. You have to be more than a good musician to hit a high C under this joker. If he were a movie critic he wouldn't give the United States flag 48 stars.

7. The Uh-Man type. He doesn't know any punctuation except "uhs". For variety he throws in a "but uh" now and then.

8. The Cocktail type. He whets your intellectual appetite. He knows a great deal but doesn't try to make everybody realize it.

10. The Axe-Grinder type. He can't sharpen his wits, so he has to grind an axe. Sometimes it's propaganda he grinds out.

Optional—The Nomad type. Like the Nomad of the desert he loves to wander, and what he wanders over is as dry as the desert.

What's When

Monday

I
4:00 French Circle
5:00 B. S. U.
P. S. A.
Wesley Foundation
7:00 Virginian Staff
Choral Club
8:00 College Choir
10:00 House Council
Campus League

II
5:00 Pan-Hellenic Council
7:00 Virginian staff
Choral Club
8:00 College Choir

III
4:00 French Circle
7:00 Virginian staff
Choral Club
8:00 College Choir
10:00 House Council
Campus League

IV
7:00 Virginian staff
Choral Club
8:00 College Choir
Open time—9:00-10:00.

Tuesday

I
3:30 Orchesis
5:00 Sororities
7:00 Class meetings
7:30 Pi Gamma Mu
7:30 Gamma Psi
7:30 Delta Omicron

II
3:30 Orchesis
5:00 Sororities
7:00 Debate Club
8:00 Commercial Club
Home Economics Club

III
3:30 Orchesis
5:00 Sororities
7:00 Class meetings
7:30 Pi Gamma Mu
7:30 Sigma Pi Rho
7:30 Beta Pi Theta

IV
3:30 Orchesis
5:00 Sororities
7:00 Cotillion Club
7:15 Kappa Delta Pi
Alpha Phi Sigma
Open time I—8:30-9:30
Open time II—9:00-9:30
Open time III—8:30-9:30
Open time IV—8:30-9:30

Wednesday

I
3:30 Orchesis
4:45 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Rotunda circulation
7:00 Student Body
9:00 Alpha Kappa Gamma

II
3:30 Orchesis
4:45 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Rotunda circulation
7:00 Dramatic Club
9:00 Sophomore Commission
Freshman Commission
Y. W. C. A. committees
9:30 Rotunda staff

III
3:30 Orchesis
4:45 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Rotunda circulation
7:00 A. C. E.
F. T. A.
9:00 Alpha Kappa Gamma

IV
3:30 Orchesis
4:45 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Rotunda circulation
7:00 Dramatic Club
9:00 Y. W. C. A. committees
Freshman Commission
Sophomore Commission
9:30 Rotunda staff
Open time I—8:00-9:00
Open time II—8:00-9:00
Open time III—8:00-9:00
Open time IV—8:00-9:00

Thursday

I
5:00 Student Standards
7:00 Athletic Council
Choral Club
Beorc Eh Thorn
8:00 College Choir
H2O Club

II
5:00 Colonnade
7:00 Athletic Council
Choral Club
8:00 College Choir
Monogram Club

III
5:00 Colonnade
7:00 Athletic Council
Choral Club
8:00 College Choir

IV
5:00 Colonnade
7:00 Athletic Council
Choral Club
8:00 College Choir
Open time—9:00-10:00

Friday

I
4:30 A'Capella
7:00 Northern Neck Club

II
4:30 A'Capella

III
7:00 Riding Club
4:30 A'Capella

IV
4:30 A'Capella
7:00 Pi Kappa Delta
Open time I—8:00-10:00
Open time II—7:00-10:00
Open time III—8:00-10:00
Open time IV—8:00-10:00

CONFESSION

"I'm a self-made man."

"You're lucky. I'm the revised work of a wife and three daughte:s."

EXTRA-CURRICULA SCHEDULE

NAME ..... Scholastic Average .....
CLASS ..... Room No. .....

Hours	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Points
3:00						
3:30						
4:00						
4:30						
5:00						
7:00						
7:30						
8:00						
8:30						
9:00						
9:30						
10:00						

Total points .....

Approved By .....

GIRLS

•

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The House of Quality

Rules For Riding

1. Do not enter the dining hall in your riding habit.
2. Have a riding permission from your parents filed in the office before making an appointment to ride.
3. "Sign-out" at the home office before each ride.
4. Anyone riding Sunday morning must return to school no later than ten o'clock to dress for church.
5. Appointments must be made in advance for your ride. This may be done in the club room immediately after dinner (1:15 P. M.) or by phoning 411-W.
6. Anyone making an appointment and not keeping it will be charged for the ride. (This is done in fairness to other girls who may have ridden at the time you reserved.)

Daisy 'n Abner

Dear Abner Little,

As one close friend to another I'll tell you, Abner, these here folks use some o' the biggest, widest words I ever heard of. My 'twas a good thing I brought along the book Uncle Webster gave me. Goodness knows I'd never know anything 'cept for that book. The fust time I set my foot inside o' this place some Nancy lady, all dressed up in white, steps up to me and says, she says, "Go trix-migate." I felt all prowd when she told me to fix her gate—you know how Mammy used to say I was right handy at such things. I looks good but I didn't see no gate. . . Anyway I walked on into a room, an' they shoved some paper to me. They was trying to see if I could write. Hump! How they do carry on! Of course, I wouldn't fit the ol dgate for 'em.

After a while they gave t'me what they call a slip to my room where they said I was supposed to stay in. I haven't (not ain't) seen why they told me to slip in, but I thought I'd be on the cautious side an' go in real easy like. I opened the door, and what didn't lay before me'. There were three whole beds right there. Mammy told me 'fore I left that I would gain pounds, but I says to myself, "Honey, you haven't gained pounds yet and you're not so big as to need three beds right now." I thought of Cousin Luther's children an' how they sleep three in one. Wouldn't be nice for me to be so elegant like. So out in the hall went two of 'em (the beds, of course). No body saw me do it 'cause I peered 'round. Don't fool yoself I'm enjoying this fust day. Somebody said my roomates were coming. I don't know on which side o' the room I'll put them yet. I hopes they're pretty. This room needs something fancy.

'For I close I must tell you about the great big, red box that sits down the hall and looks like the devil's house. But I didn't go close to it at fust, you know how polite I be. I kept walking raound and some gal that looked like she wan't scared o' nothing went up to it and put something in it. Then along a little trough slid a long bottle of something black-might a been ink. She jest took that bottle and sang as she drank. I told myself I was an old scardy-cat. I'm not a scardy-cat, so I went up and patted the big red box. Just as I did that the thing went "burrr-rank". I don't need to tell you I made tracks away from thar.

I doubt if I git my letters. I can't add the numbers on that little box they gave me. It jest don't do.

Se' yo' Xmas,
Daisy.

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SPECIALISTS IN 35M.M.
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ENLARGE PHOTO BOX 791 BOSTON MASS. SEND

German Heads Riding Club Here

White, Spencer, and West Are Officers

Lillian German was elected president of the Riding club at the first meeting last Friday, September 28. Other officers elected for the coming year are: Nelle White, vice-president; Kay Spencer, secretary; and Mary Owens West, treasurer.

Space for a riding ring and jumps, located at Longwood, has been made available by the school. Girls, however, must have permission from home to jump as well as ride. Plans were discussed for a horse show which will include not only college girls, but town and out of town people who may compete for ribbons and trophies.

Miss Stella Fox, riding instructor, announced that girls may ride on Sundays. Classes will be held once a week in the new club room located near the recreational hall, for all persons interested in horses. Miss Fox has as her topic "The Origin of the Horse".

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Prescription Service
Clean Fountain
Featuring
Southern Dairies "Velvet" Ice Cream
238 MAIN STREET

Y. W. Retreat

Continued from Page 1

into the Y. W. C. A. will begin Tuesday night, October 8, and installation will be Friday, October 11.

After the business meeting, Anne Ellett, chairman of social committee, and her committee entertained the cabinet with a picnic supper.

Frances Rosebro and Charlotte Gresham were in charge of devotions.

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With Fruits from the

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Farmville Mfg. Co.
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PHONE 159 FARMVILLE, VA.

Yourself and Others

Football season is here again and we saw Josephine Bishop, Catherine Phillips, Marie Utt, and Margaret Whitfield waving banners and ribbons at the University of Virginia game last weekend. They attended the dances, too.

At Annapolis last week-end were Jane Saunders and Betty Clemmons giving the middies a treat.

Hampden-Sydney, just seven miles away, called Jane Ford and Anne Leigh Coates to the football game.

Three of our girls attended weddings last week-end. Jeanne Sears went to Norfolk, while Beezie Townsend attended her cousin's wedding at Petersburg, and Madge McFall took in a friend's wedding at Danville.

Mary Washington College was frequented by Farmville girls last week-end when Mary Taylor, Mary Anne Williams, Elizabeth Warner, Elizabeth Callan, and Mary Drewery visited there.

Methodist Church entertained S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney Methodist students at a reception at the church Thursday night, September 26 at eight o'clock. The guests were received by Rev. and Mrs. Edgar A. Potts, Dr. J. L. Jarman and members of the S. T. C. faculty. Get acquainted games were played and refreshments were served.

Episcopal S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney students were honored at an informal reception held at the rectory on Thursday at 8:00 p. m. Rev. and Mrs. Tucker received the guests. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Presbyterian church entertained at an informal reception Thursday night at the church for the S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney students.

Games and songs made up the entertainment.

Baptist Church entertained the S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney Baptist students at an informal reception, Thursday night, Sept. 26, at 8 o'clock at the church.

Hetzel-Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Thompson, of Tazewell, Virginia, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Gray to Robert Heltzel of Richmond. The wedding took place on June 15 in Tazewell.

Mary Gray is an alumna of S. T. C. and Mr. Heltzel was graduated from V. P. I. The couple are residing in Richmond.

Trimyer-Gresham

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Trimyer announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris to Earl Thomas Gresham, Jr., The wedding will take place in October.

Doris graduated from Farmville in diploma class of 1938 and Mr. Gresham is an alumnus of V. P. I.

Fashion Notes

All you who have been studying fashions for the past several months preparing for a college life full of interest, S. T. C. still possesses an added enthusiasm in what's new for your wardrobe—and what your friends found exciting in clothes.

Newest addition to our campus is the Glastique Shoe for evening, either clear or in colors with the prediction that come spring they'll be in use for daytime, too. Careful, girls that means no holes in the toes of your stocking and no chipped nail polish! By the way, the Glastique shoes are made of plastic material that's nearly as clear as glass. You've seen belts out of it, haven't you?

No longer are black, brown, and dark green the only accepted colors for winter. The brightest colors imaginable are all the go for this year on our campus. However, we see our smartest dresses in black cepe or jersey, side draped with a pencil slim skirt. Speaking of the pencil slim skirt they're all right for girls with figures like Venus de Milo but the majority of us had better stick to the graceful swing of a full skit. Any opposition?

Plaids are next to red and black from evidence found on S. T. C.'s campus. They are found in suits, long coats, dresses, skirts, and even hankies and bags. By mentioning plaids in suits, it brings to mind those smart and sleek looking long jackets. But please, short girls, leave 'em to your taller sisters!

Going up! and here we end up with a comment on hats and hair-dos. Those off-face hats look—oh! so good with pompadours. These, though, call for jewels (costume variety) and simplicity of the classic Greek seems to be the keynote.

Well, girls, we put things in reverse from "head to toe", but at least we included all the anatomy! To you who have discovered these new G. C.'s (glamour clothes) we doff our hats.

STATE

"Your Community Center"

Today-Tomorrow!

Ronald COLMAN — Ginger ROGERS

IN

"Lucky Partners"

Friday-Saturday!

ERROL FLYNN in Jon HALL—Lynn BARI

IN

"The Sea Hawk"

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Jon HALL — Lynn BARI

IN

"Kit Carson"

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Today Only!

BILL ELLIOTT in

"Prairie Schooners"

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The Great WALT DISNEY FESTIVAL OF HITS!

"Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs"

"FERDINAND THE BULL" "THREE LITTLE PIGS"

"DONALD'S LUCKY DAY"

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"Range Busters"

Monday-Tuesday!

James CAGNEY — Ann SHERIDAN

IN

"Flowing Gold"

Lovelace Electric Shoe Shop

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Only First Class Material Used All Work Guaranteed

58 Students Teach This Quarter

Fifty-eight girls are doing their student teaching this quarter in the elementary and high schools of Farmville and neighboring county schools.

In the Farmville elementary schools are Catherine Blount, Emily Hoskins, kindergarten; Aseita Altomare, Jeanne Haymes, Marian Heard, first grade; Rachael DeBerry, Evelyn Krenning, Boonie Stevenson, Edna Woodall second grade; Frances Eliett, Ruth Loving, Jean Upshur, Sarah Whisnant, third grade; Betty Fahr, Ann Lyons, Ruby Trice, Elva Stephens, fourth grade; Ethel Carr, Dorothy Menefee, fifth grade; Frances Patterson, sixth grade.

At John Randolph Gertrude Hale, Jean Martin, Dorothy Payne, Katherine Price, Eleanor Scott, Juanita Smith, Elizabeth Wall, Nell Hall, Bert McLaughlin, Georgia Watson, are teaching

At Worsham, Louise Hall is teaching English and history

Home economic teachers at Farmville High school are Dorothy Bailey, Dorothy Crumley, Rosa Counter and Helen Seward.

Bess Windham, Dorothy Rollins and Anna Johnson are teaching the seventh grade; Mary Jane Jolliffe, Carol Averitt, Frances Keck and Evelyn LuLpton, eighth grade; Jacquelin Adams, Thelma Courtney, Susie Crocker, Anna George, Helen Gray, Harriet Haskins, Julia Hutchinson and Evelyn Quillan, English; Jacquelin Adams, Marie Allen, Susie Crocker, Helen Gray, Harriet Haskins, Julia Hutchinson and Evelyn Quillan, history; Marie Allen, Louise Applewhite, Ann Cock, Elizabeth Hillsman, mathematics; Patsy Fletcher, Virginia Howell, science; Thelma Courtney, Latin; Edith Nunnally, French; Marjorie Gooden, physical education.

Freshmen Remarks On Customs and Rules Amuse Upperclassmen

For once it seems that the old girls at S. T. C. aren't saying "You can always spot a freshman". Those two days head start seems to have given them an advantage over the freshmen of past years. However, they didn't fail to furnish merriment of upper classmen by their remarks about the rules and customs of the school.

Sing was still a mysterious something that bordered between a hymn sing and rat court. When one "big sister" invited her charge to Sing, she was apologetically told that "I can't sing." Well—!

From what observation we've done (and we've been around!) this year's group will be a law abiding class, but perhaps the freshmen should inform their fellow classmen at present rather than the sophomores. (Moral: Don't forget Rat Week). It so happened that one "rat" from orientation class encounte ed another student smoking in the hall. She walked up and timidly informed the wrongdoer saying, "I'm a freshman too, and you aren't supposed to smoke out here." The other replied, "Yes, I know. I'm a sophomore!" So—?

From ove.heard conversation, one gets the idea that the confines of campus and town aren't satisfying. ll frosh seem to think that the joys of car riding will become an art of the past. But the freshman who heard that girls gained eighteen pounds the first quarter will find compensation in walking.

Then there's the "rat" who wants to know why the juniors and seniors need a half an hour to walk to their buildings. "Honest it doesn't take five minutes to walk there", she sincerely exclaimed—Ah! Youth . . .

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SPARTANBURG, S.C.

Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1

ton, Sarah Sibold, Estelle W. Smith, Mamie Snow, Dorothy Sprinkle, Lois Steidtmann, Stella Marie Stowers, Helene Straus, Sadie Vaughan, Edith Walden, Mary Stuart Walmsley, Anne Ware, Sarah Elizabeth West, Mary Barnes Wilson, Flora W. Winn, and Violet Woodall.

DIFFICULT

Visitor: 'And how old are you, Bobbie?"

Bobbie: "I'm just at the awkward age."

Visitor: "Really? And what do you call the awkward age?"

Bobbie: "I'm too old to cry and too young to swear."

SPY

"It's the little things in life that tell," exclaimed the fair co-ed as she yanked her kid brother from under the sofa.

WILLIS, the Florist

Flowers for All Occasions

PHONES 181—273

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Chub's Turtle

'Twas on second floor senior building and all through the hall, not a creature was stirring—'cept, of course, "Chubby" (and we don't mean our G girl!)

Now "Chubby" is one of our freshmen this year, but there the comparison ends—not just 'cause "Chubby" rooms in Senior Building either! "Chubby" hails from New York World's Fair, having made an amazing entrance into Farmville in a brown pasteboard box. Statistics reveal that "Chubby" holds the title as the youngest in the class—maybe this contributes to Chub's nostalgia for New York with its bright lights and stock market.

Besides these amazing accomplishments, "Chubby" claims to be the only male in school this session—reason for his entrance to Farmville is due to his terrific history. 'Tis rumored he's from the aristocratic phylum—belonging to the old family of prehistoric turtles who are noted among evolutionists for their long life line.

Chubby plans, incidentally, to take several F. G.'s at Farmville. Chubby also is distinct in that he has a special orientation class for him only.

Every day his student teacher, Chubby Heard, exercises him on the screen (and he did an extra inch today—cool weather, I suppose); but up to the cool spell his teacher was quite disturbed about him. No he didn't break any rules but he had begun to hibernate in water up to his eye-brows and oh his appetite! Imagine anyone in Farmville not being hungry but Chubby just won't eat. Mooch and Chubby decided he needed a change of atmosphere so they are now constructing an aquarium with trees, locks and bugs too. Since he's allergic to carrots they thought bugs would make a better diet. Dr. Jeffers, his faculty adviser, suggested this change and his student teacher is hoping for its success.

We tried awfully hard to get our four legged friend to give us a personal statement, but to no avail. He just crawled 'round 'n 'round the bed and almost fell off. Guess maybe he's bashful about this publicity and 'sides he doesn't make friends very easily. However his teacher says he responds to both baby and double talk but we're no good at either.

Oh! We almost forgot to tell you. He's a lovely shade of green with a red shell, and his name is written clearly on his back in black letters. So if and when he ever gets lost just pick him up and return him to his orientation leader 'cause he's her responsibility.

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The Rotunda

CONGRATULATIONS TO NEW AKG MEMBERS

VOLUME XX — Farmville, Virginia, Wednesday, October 9, 1940 — NO. 3

Six Students Recognized As Leaders By A. K. G.

Two Seniors, Four Juniors Tapped

Six girls, two seniors and four juniors, were recognized by the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honor fraternity for leadership and womanly service, at a tapping service during chapel Thursday, October 3.

Yates Carr and Faye Brandon were the seniors honored and Mary Katherine Dodson, Allene Overbey, France: Rosebro, and Margaret Wright the juniors.

Ruth Lea Purdum, president of the organization gave a brief history of the Circle since its founding in 1925 and its purposes.

Yates is business manager of the Colonnade, the college magazine, and last year served as assistant business manager. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and treasurer of Mu Omega sorority.

Faye is president of the Association of Childhood Education, chairman of the music committee of the Cotillion Club and head of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. She has also been active in all phases of class activities.

Mary Katherine is president of the junior class and served as president of the sophomore class last year. She is an assistant business manager of the Rotunda, and a member of the Cotillion Club.

Allene is editor of the Colonnade and last year was chairman of the social committee of the YWCA and vice-president of her class. She also belongs to Cotillion Club.

Frances is sophomore councillor of the YWCA and last year served as parliamentarian of the Dramatic Club and a member of the Sophomore Commission. She is a member of the Cotillion Club.

Margaret is news editor of The Rotunda and last year was secretary of the Dramatic Club and a member of the Sophomore Commission. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Cotillion Club.

A. K. G. Names Three Delegates

National convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma, leadership fraternity will be held October 18-20 at Queens College, Charlotte, N. C., with Olympian ClCrcle as hostess.

The local chapter plans to send three delegates, Ruth Lea Purdum, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma here at Farmville S. T. C., Alice Leigh Barham, active member and Mary Katherine Dodson a newly tapped member.

Camera Fiends! Earn Easy Money

Collegiate Digest, the national photo supplement for college papers, is offering all camera fiends an easy way to earn money. The demand is for news and human-interest pictures of events and personalities on the campus. Here are the requirements. Why not take a chance?

1. Pictures should be at least "4x6" in size. Good quality gloss prints are essential. They must be sharp in detail and tone Action shots are preferred.
2. All photos must be captioned with full details.
3. Unused photographs will be returned to sender.
4. Payment of $3 for each photo will be made upon acceptance.
5. Mail your picture to Editor, Collegiate Digest, 323 Fawkes Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Frosh and Sophs Plan For Circus

Stunt And Booth Committees Named

Freshmen and sophomore committees to plan class circus stunts and booths have been appointed.

Mary Evelyn Pearsall and Shirley Pierce, freshmen from Roanoke, were chosen chairmen of the freshman class stunt and booth committees respectively. Working with Mary Evelyn are Sara Jeffries, Julia Eason, Louise Foster, Nancy Watts and Hannah Lee Crawford. On the booth committee with Shirley are Mary Keith Bingham, Nancy Williamson, Dorothy Gaul and Faye Nimmo.

In the sophomore class Jeanne Sears is heading the stunt committee and Elva Andrews is the chairman of the booth committee. Helen Lewis, Sarah Wade Owen, Miggie Mish, Ella Marsh Pilkinson and Betty Youngberg comprise the sophomore stunt committee. Iris Geyer, Hallie Hillsman, Betsy Jennings, Lucy Davis and Rosalie Rogers are planning the sophomore class circus booth

Freshmen Will Meet Y. W. Committees

Tonight in the large auditorium freshmen and new girls will be introduced to the heads of the various Y. W. C. A. committees by Jean Moyer, president of the "Y".

After introducing the new girls to the various heads, Sara Cline, head of the membership committee, will distribute cards on which the girls wil state in which groups they prefer to work and if they wish to be active members or not.

Class of 1940 Gains Positions

Girls Teaching Throughout State

Of the 114 graduates of the degree class of 1940, 94 received teaching positions, six are engaged in advanced study and two are employed in other work. Of the 37 receiving diplomas last year, 21 are teaching and nine doing advanced work.

Graduates of the degree class and their present locales are listed below:

Ruby Adams, Chesterfield county; Louise Allen, Dinwiddie county; Frances Alvis, Raleigh, N. C.; Vivian Mae Anderson, Alleghany county; Lois Barbee, Chesterfield county; Anne Billups, Norfolk county; Ellen Bowen, Richlands; Nancy Bryant, Pulaski county; Hazelwood Burbank, Elizabeth City county; Evelyn Burford, Amherst county

Mildred Callis, Powhatan; Margaret Carr, Roanoke; Anita Carrington, Campbell county; Doris Chesnut, Durham, N. C.; Jean Clarke, doing graduate work; Helene Cline, Mt. Sidney; Margaret Coalter, Henrico county; Josie Lee Cogsdale, Ivor; Bernice Copley, Hampton; Janet Cralle, Clifton Forge; Laura Nell Crawley, Wytheville.

Mary Louise Cunningham, Troutville; Dorothy Dade Davis, business position with Federal Reserve Bank, Richmond; Dorothy Elizabeth Davis, Henrico county; Sudie Dunton, Accomac county; Marie Eason, Richmond; Emil Ellis, Wicomico Church; Beulah Ettenger, Manchester; Marian Farley, White Stone; Jeannette Ferguson, Pulaski county.

Dorothy Fischer, Bellport, N. Y.; Ollie Graham Gilchrist, doing graduate work; Blair Goode, Ashland; Katherine Gray, Albemarle county; Martha Meade Hardaway, Callis; Marion Harden, Hanover county; Mrs. Annie A. Hardy, Bedford county; Betty Jarman Hardy, Pulaski; Jane Hardy, Norfolk county

Mildred Harry, Eagle Rock; Maxine Hawks, Stony Creek; Ruby Lee Henderson, Montgomery county; Mary Louise Holland, Bassett; Rosemary Howell, Blackstone; Helen Hoyer, Poebus; Chlotilde Jarman, Morrison; Helen Jeffries, Cypress Chapel; Anna Brown Jones, attending business school; Sara Keesee, Pulaski; Elizabeth Kent, Belmont.

Elizabeth LeGrand, Dendron and Surry H. S.; Mrs. Elizabeth Loving, Worsham; Johnny Lybrook, Amelia; Martha McCorkle Blackstone; Mary Mahone, Strasburg; Frances Mann, Amelia

Continued on Page 3

Professors Attend Educational Meeting

Dr. J. P. Wynne, Miss Bessie Jeter, and Miss Sarah B. Tucker attended the Virginia Educational Association regional conference for officers of the local branches at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, Saturday, October 5.

Mr. Francis S. Chase, editor of the Virginia Journal of Education cited the Future Teachers of America Association at Farmville as an outstanding example of such an activity in an institution for the preparation of teachers. Mr. T. D. Martin from the National Education Association headquarters spoke on education s the essence of national defense, and called attention to the development of the F. T. A. movement.

95% of Farmville Graduates Placed

Excellent Records Made in Six Years

During the past six years 95 per cent or over the four-year and two-year graduates of Farmville State Teachers College have been placed. The figures for the class that was graduated in June, 1940, show that all but ten of the 151 four and two-year graduates are placed for the present session. Of the 114 graduates receiving degrees all but six have been placed. Of the 37 receiving the two-year diploma four were not placed, and nine returned for further study and did not seek position.

Farmville's record of placement of graduates is a source of pride to the college authorities as during the entire period of depression when positions were scarce, 90 per cent or more of Farmville graduates were placed. As have been stated during the past six years the percentage has averaged 95 per cent.

Farmville graduates are teaching in practically every county of Virginia, and last year's statistics show the greater majority of counties in the state with recent graduates on the teaching staffs.

Fashion Show

Freshmen—Mademoiselle, Harper's Bazaar, and Vogue, collaborating with the Sophomore Commission, will present for you a fashion show tonight at 9 o'clock in the small auditorium. What's correct and incorrect for campus activities will be the theme—so don't delay! 9 o'clock is the time.

45 Girls Listed On Dean's List

Miss Virgilia Bugg, registrar, has announced that forty-five students enrolled at Farmville State Teachers College are placed on the Dean's List for the fall quarter, 1940.

To be on the Dean's List a student must make a grade of all A's and B's except on floor work in gym for the preceeding term and must have an average of C for all preceeding college work.

Those who made the Dean's List are Rachel Abernathy, Dolphin; Marie Bird Allen, White Gate; Virginia Barksdale, Roanoke; Anne Benton, Locust Dale; Carmen Booth, Danville; Marie Brickert, Farmville; Rebecca Yates Carr, Charlottesville; Sarah E. Chambers, Clifton Forge; Corilda Chaplin, Falling Springs; Sara F. Cline, Roanoke; Esther Coleman, Greenfield; Nahrea Coleman, Crewe; Thelma Courtney, Winchester; Dorothy Crumley, Bristol; Sally Dunlap, Lexington.

Sue Dunlap, Lexington; Carolyn Frances Ford, Virgilina; Annie Elizabeth Garrett, London Bridge; Lillian German, Richmond; Helen Gray, Chatham; Virginia Howell, Church Road; Jane Lee Hutcheson, Farmville; Elizabeth Jennings, Madisonville; Mary Jane Jolliffe, Stephenson; Frances Keck, Danville; Aggie Mann, Petersburg; Jean Moyer, Portsmouth; Caralie Nelson, South Boston; Elizabeth Ann Parker, Portsmouth; Louise Phillips, Hampton; Mary M. Prosise, Wilson.

Evelyn Quillin, Farmville; Marjorie L. Rice, Richmond; Dorothy Rollins, Arlington; Mrs. Nellie R. Shelton, Farmville; Sarah Mae Sibold, Newport; Virginia Simmons, Farmville; Helene Stras, Tazewell; Lucy Turnbull, Richmond; Sadie R. Vaughan, Burkeville; Elizabeth Vincent, Suffolk; Dell Warren, Midland; May Wertz, Roanoke; Sarah Elizabeth West, Portsmouth; and Martha Whelchel, Hampton.

Mission Study Class Is Held by Dr. Wynne

Mission Study class, to be conducted by Dr. J. P. Wynne, will have its first session Thursday, October 10 in Dr. Wynne's class room.

Thespians to Present J. M. Barrie's Play

Miss Leola Wheeler Will Direct Play

Rehearsals are now in progress for "What Every Woman Knows" by James M. Barrie with the S. T. C. Dramatic Club again joining the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs in presenting the annual fall play. Miss Leola Wheeler, director of the play, has set November 15, as the tentative date.

Of the eight members of the cast, seven are veterans of previous performances on the S. T. C. stage, while Mary Hunter Edmunds, a junior transfer from Stratford College, will make her initial appearance before the college. As Maggie Wylie, a Scotch-woman, "without charm", she becomes party to an arranged marriage on the part of her anxious brothers and father.

John Shand, to be played by Johnny Pancake, is the victim of the plan, having been forced into marriage in order to borrow three hundred pounds from the Wylies for educational purposes.

Lex Allison will portray Jack Wylie, Maggie's father, while the brothers, equally guilty in the conspiracy, will be interpreted by Keith Eubank as David and Tedo Savage as James.

Through education, the serious-minded John Shand advances in diplomatic circles, eventually becoming a member of the House of Commons. Among his associates is Charles Venables, a minister of the government, to be played by Alex Jones.

Jane McGinnis, as Lady Sybil, through her coquettery succeeds in establishing the inevitable triangle, while the Countess de la Briere, a charming woman of fifty, who helps solve the mystery of John Shand's great success, will be portrayed by Peggy Bellus.

The play, which is light and full of subtle overtones, is well-known to theatre-goers. Helen Hayes and others have been presented in this play.



DR. G. RAY JORDON, Centenary Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dr. G. Ray Jordon To Speak In Chapel

Y. W. Committee Sponsors Program

Dr. G. Ray Jordon, minister of Centenary Methodist Church in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, will be the guest speaker in chapel Friday, October 11.

Dr. Jordon is being brought here through the Public Affairs Committee of the Y. W. C. A., of which Charlotte Gresham is the head.

Not only is Dr. Jordon well known for his religious books, of which "Adventures in Radiant Living" is his most recent, but also for his distant travels. In 1933 he traveled in Syria, Palestine, and the near East; in 1937 he attended the World Conference in Edinburgh and at Oxford; and in 1938 he spent the summer in Mexico. These are only a few of his far reaching travels.

In his many fields of endeavor are included his special preachings at various colleges including Duke, Emory, University of Alabama, Sweetbrier, University of North Carolina, Women's College, Clemson and numerous others.

Throughout the year this same committee will birng other well-known speakers to the campus.

ATTENTION

Town girls and other students, please read the notices concerning group pictures—what to wear for them, and when and where to meet. These notices will be posted in the home office and on the bulletin board by the table in the hall.

Circus Promises Excitement With Animals, Freaks, Fun

"Ladies and gentlemen you see before you the greatest collection of wild animals ever assembled before by mankind! There are wild cats from wildest jungles, ferocious lions and tigers from darkest Africa, gigantic elephants from far off Asia and last but not least we have placed before your eyes the greatest collection of civilized monkys, apes and skunks ever assembled before in the history of the world."

Should one of you students of S. T. C. happen to hear these words, immediately you would shout, "The circus is coming to town!" And right you would be because the Farmville S. T. C. Circus is coming to town on October 26. Such a gigantic collection of animals has never before been witnessed by faculty, students or Rats! This circus which is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma each year has become an annual event to which everyone looks forward. Starting with a parade and featuring sideshows, freaks, clowns, etc.; the circus climaxes its show with the crowning of the circus queen. Each class has a booth, each one of a different nature. So come on girls, and set aside October 26 as a red letter day and come to the Circus. Besides seeing your favorite and dignified senior or junior taking the part of a pig or a monkey, you will see a parade that would make Barnum turn green with envy.

Who will be Circus queen? Who is the cute zebra? Will the rhinoceros suddenly go wild? These and many more questions will be answered October 26 at the annual Farmville S. T. C. Circus!

Women's Chamber Orchestra Charms Students at Lyceum

By ELIZABETH TENNENT

On Monday night the first lyceum of the year was presented by the Women's Chamber Orchestra of New York City to a very responsive audience. Composed of a group of very outstanding women artists of New York City, this group was started three years ago by Miss Jeanette Scheerer. It was organized on a commercial basis Miss Scheerer stated, because she felt that so many young women who spend hours on their work should receive something for their efforts. They decided to tour colleges all over the country and this has proved to be very successful. Miss Scheerer, added Sunday night, October 6, they played before the student body at Sweet Briar and they also appeared at Mary Baldwin College.

Miss Maria Sebriansky's violin solo proved to be one of the highlights of the evening. Besides having made her debut at Town Hall last October, Miss Sebriansky had the honor of receiving the 1939 Naunburg Artist's Award.

Perhaps the selection that was best received by the audience was Debussy's Prelude, Cortege Et Air De Danse, a very melodious composition and one of his lighter works. Miss Scheerer announced that although she had had many requests for the Blue Danube Waltz, they were not able to play it because they had not bought the music. Instead they played "Tales From the Vienna Woods" which was greatly enjoyed.

In an interview members of the orchestra said they had never seen such a quiet or appreciative group of young women; and that it was indeed a pleasure to play here.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1940

Pen-Points

Ever since you came to college you have been constantly reminded to write for the publications. Their representatives confront you at every turn, and if you escape a staff itself, you are "rail-roaded" right into themes and compositions by the English department. Perhaps you dread the next day's assignment because it requires you to "take pen in hand, etc." It is here that we should like to digress, if we may, in order to prove a point, which, contradictorily enough, needs no proof. We should then not attempt to prove, but rather to clarify.

There are two words in the English language which hold a particular fascination for us: they are "original" and "creative". There is little difference in the literal meaning of either, and yet each has its special identities. To us, originality is a quality to be prized, and we doubt that we are alone in our opinion. That thing which you originate is yours and yours alone; it gives you a distinction, and human nature inspires a craving for individuality. The remarkable feature of originality, too, is that it is common to everyone, paradoxical as it may seem. Finally, the thoughts that are original within you give rise to creation, and therein lies your power for success.

Now, back to our point. It is not for the standing or progress of the publications that you are urged to give expression to your own ideas. The publications were organized for your benefit, to give you an outlet for self-expression and self-assertion, and to give you a chance to make yourself known and heard among a large and diverse group. We do not, then, in view of all this, urge that you write for a publication so much as we urge that you realize the opportunity thus afforded. Don't condemn your talents before you've tried them: don't bury your originality alive!

A. O.

The Y and Why

What does the Y. W. C. A. here on campus offer its membership? This and similar questions will doubtlessly perplex numerous freshmen during the week as they are invited to join the Y. W. C. A. and to take an active part on one of the various committees.

In answering the above question we must remember that active membership in the Y. W. C. A. is not just another extra-curricular activity. It is infinitely more than that. As its name implies Christianity is the core of the whole Young Women's Christain Association. To interpret Christianity in terms of practical campus living is our main goal. To fully attain this goal we need the whole-hearted support and cooperation of each new girl. Christianity as nothing else deals with the complete individual on her highest level. To get the full benefit of college life each new girl must lose herself in working to make God's kingdom a reality here on campus. Then and then only will her life have purpose and the proper perspective.

—J. M.

Shoulder Arms

The pulse of America's collegians is quickening. It will be an interesting study, when things have returned to a more normal state, to analyze this wing in collegiate opinion during the months when congress was debating and passing the conscription bill.

Comment of the Daily Athenaeum at West Virginia university is typical: "Strangely enough, the consensus on the campus has changed considerably since last spring. Many who were then opposed to conscription are now in favor of the draft." The Athenaeum also beserves that American youth has no argument with peoples of any land and would rather spend its energy in friendly rivalry of sports—BUT YOUTH IS READY."

At Louisiana State university, the Daily Reveille urges "a vote of confidence to our congressional leaders who finally secured passage of the conscription bill. Why should we not have selective service when the imminent black clouds of war are shadowing every phase of liberty designed by peace-loving peoples?"

At East Texas State Teachers college, the East Texan believes that the munitions makers are now satisfied, and that "they smile as they run their hand in their pocket to feel the place that will hold those fat, juicy profits." But the Texan adds that from past demonstrations of patriotism on the campus, it is evident that all students will answer the call and that they will be glad to defend their country."

While admitting it is "natural enough" that some college men should not favor the draft law, the College Exponent at Mayville (N. D.) State Teachers college warns the public not to "get the wrong opinion of this college youth. The majority believe in military training for the defense of our country. No class of youth is more patriotic or loyal to these United States."

"Conscription should be hated," declared the Brown University Daily Herald, "but it should not be shunned. We should use it in the same way we use a dangerous and distasteful medicine when the body must be protected from the onslaught of a deadly disease."

Analysis of nationwide collegiate opinion reveals considerable support for the view expressed by the Alligator at the University of Florida: "Conscription is a sacrifice worth making so long as the conscripted defend—not offend, invade or seek to conquer." Echoing this warning is the Dartmouth, which fears "there may be a danger in the spirit that runs through it all. If we do not intend to find our own war, he had best keep the fact in mind. If our talk of war against the principles of fascism is sincere, it would do no harm to fight it at home with action and not words. A beaten-up Jehovah's Witness makes unconvincing copy for an anti-fascism crusade."

Thus the nation's student youth accepts the principle of conscription, willing to sacrifice when necessary but on the alert to safeguard historic liberties.

—A. C. P.

Prelude

Ain't I cute? I've got a date
Whew! at S. T. C., I rate
I feel all fresh and pretty
And think I'll be extra witty.

Over the Rotunda I run and peer
And find he's nowhere near
Not a man I know, I see
Where can he be?

I wait until I ache
And wonder if it's all a fake
All the other girls have gone
Why can't he come on?

Twice I've run back to primp
For my hair has all gone limp
My nose is shiny as a cup
And my skirt is wrinkled up.

A though I'm mighty curious
I'm also mighty furious
Ain't got no patience any more
My pride's walked out the door.

I almost cuss the time I've wasted
An hour this thing has lasted.
Alas! I forget I was gonna bless him out
There he comes, without a doubt.

Bouquets AND Brickbats

Dances and fotball games seem to be foremost in our minds this week. Accomplishment in love affair and blooming romances are quite noticeable since the week-end. For further information we refer you to Hampden-Sydney . . . Who, by the way, certainly had a glorious set of dances. . . . we hear. Congrats to the German Club. 'Tis wonderful that fate had given us the advantages of a co-ed school.

Of week-end interest. . . . Mary Lou's new hair-do for that Fork Union date. . . . Emily celebrating her birthday party. . . May Bartlett's ruch for the ping pong set. . . . Could it be reminiscing for the beach?. . . Say D . D. don't you know tunafish and apples arn't for 2 A. M.? . . . Izzie in town and up to old tricks. . . . Excitement over orchids.

Will Bradley's playing for German Club dances this week-end gives V. P. I. a victory over V. M. I. . . . . one sweet young thing decided in favor of the former. . . 'cause she wanted to hear "Beat Me Daddy".

Dot, maybe you could give a little word of cheer. . . . you know a person doesn't fall in love from the effect of will-power. . . . it's just one of those things that can't be prevented.

Heartiest congratulations to those tapped Alpha Kappa Gama. . . . . namely, Margaret, Allene, Dodson, Yates, Rosebro, and Faye. Let's pause in the midst of heart fluctuations for a fond word or week-end. . . . there are more than one who feels sorry for him and are willing to make a sad situation cheerful. What'cha say, Dot?

'Twill be ole times for Nancy and Billy when they trip the light fantastic at V. P. I. this week-end . . . the same applied to Allene and Jack this past week-end. . . I would be wrong to mention blossoming romances and omit the Edmunds-Gordon affair.

How 'bout those Government meetings that one freshman is so eager to attend? Without an invitation—another thing to the Frosh—we'd still like to see some speaking to upper classmen—after all "dear ole Rat Week" you better watch your "p's & q's"!

Around this campus—Say Ebo how 'bout explaining that light in your eyes on your return from Richmond—and how 'bout those freshmen (fresh out of orientation) who stretch out around 2nd and 3rd floor Rotunda—just to see the sights—better try standing up, it looks better that way—Hey, Jerry, where did you spend Sunday night that calls for that "sleeping sign" on your door on Monday? Latest song hit of the Pilkinton these days—"An Apple For The Teacher"—guess maybe Lashley's apple instigated this theme—Guess maybe Pat missed the boat on Saturday night—Tyler just won't ask her—then those seniors who go for red headed freshmen at H.-S. From reports the dances were grand



GLEANINGS

By JACK COCK

Twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight. Steadily the consecutive nightly air raids on Britain's capitol mount, but as yet there have been few signs of an invasion by land.



Although still apprehensive, the British are now beginning to wonder if Germany's proposed invasion will come before Spring, if the invasion will come at all.

According to military experts, authorities on European geography, Germany is far more vulnerable at this time, when it comes to an attack on England, than is England herself.

These experts agree that September and October are the two wettest months on the year for England and that should German forces break through strong British defenses, they would find themselves knee deep, so to speak, in British mud, mud that would render Nazi mechanized units, so effective in the attack on Frances, practically useless with winter staring them in the face.

Their progress would be slowed to a minimum and against them would be desperate men fighting on their home front, every mother's son of them fighting not with the desire for power in their hearts but instead the love of their mother country, a country that has not been thoroughly undermined by Hitler's Fifth Column.

The increasing bad weather would not only affect the German land forces but would hinder her air force as well. Despite modern instruments, Nazi dive bombers would find it difficult to locate their troop targets in a murky London fog.

Under steady bombings by John Bull from their air and hampered by high winds, it would be almost an impossibility to mass even very few barges along the main land of occupied France.

Final argument for the British in the views of these military experts is the British navy, and this last argument speaks for itself. Great Britain is still "Mistress of the Seas". Regardless of losses suffered in her naval forces, she still outnumbers a combined Italian-German force with nearly twice as many tons afloat.

On the other hand however these experts suggest an equal number of arguments in favor of an immediate German attack—equal, true, but less convincing.

First that "they've had only four months to prepare a British Maginot Line against the Germans and to produce the necessary armaments." How could England possibly do in four months what it took France twenty years to accomplish?

Second—"their communications are being hampered more and more every day by German bombings." That's a fair enough statement. Naturally the daily bombings are beginning to take their toll—but this bombing hasn't been any one sided affair Surely if communications are being hampered in London, they are likewise being hampered in Berlin.

The same goes for number three—"the nerves of the civilian population in the rear are already shaken by constant day and night bombings." This might be true of either side, but when you stop to reason that these bombings have been concentrated mainly on only two cities, London and Berlin, it seems improbable.

Number four is more difficult to get around. "Their man power (that is the man power of the British) is less than one to two against the Germans". There is no denying that when it comes to man power, the British are definitely outnumbered, but it does seem that in a country where this freedom has been so completely suppressed, an inevitable lack of morale would lessen this power.

Last—"The sooner the Germans attack, from their point of view, the better. Britian's air production is mounting. American aid will be increasing from now on."

Either way they look at it the risk is bound to be great. It is up to the German high command to decide when to take that risk, and if we can judge from the past it will not be this winter.

Meanwhile America and the rest of the world can only watch and wait.

Gallop Poll

First week in a Freshman's Life

Arise 6:30, take bath, dress, eat breakfast, go to classes on time, pay attention, prompt at chapel, lunch on the dot, spends leisure hour constructively, goes to P. O. once a day, studies full time required, in bed by nine, lights out by 10. Sleeps sensibly and normally.

Second Week in a Freshman's Life

Arise 8:00, skips breakfast, to P. O., late to class, chews gum, writes to Jimmy, slides in at chapel through which she nods and sleeps, to P. O., reducing, so omits lunch, at three can't get to Shannon's fast enough, there drinks dopes, smokes, chats, sees Bob, John, etc. until two minutes to six, eats crackers, jelly for dinner, spends half of night in friend's room where group devours remains of box from home, lopes into own room at 2 p. m., stumbles to bed, having received twenty letters, smoked two packages of cigarettes, eaten six bars of candy, consumed three cokes, decides that education is a wonderful thing and mentally pats on the back, he who created it Sighs, turns over and so blissful sleep.

Sports Slants

By FAYE NIMMO

Everyone having been officially welcomed by all worth of saying welcome; all freshman are now acclimated to dear State Teachers college and acquainted with its rules; freshmen also no longer ignorant of those to be kow-towed to, the upper classmen; may we get down to bare fact and to the more important sports phase of this column?

Tennis

Flash: All Day Tennis Tournament to be held at Farmville State Teachers College October 12! This tournament is really for everyone, not just old hands, nor for professionals—do we have any? Yes, this tournament is for every student at S. T. C. who has a racquet, tennis racquet of course, to hold in their hands. If you are interested, and surely you will be, put your "John Henry" on the A. A. bulletin board Friday.

This tournament will be carefully planned so that before it is ended, each contestant will have met with every entry, and will be worked out accordingly. Don't fail to enter because you feel you're an inexperienced player. If you're eliminated early—So what? All with the exception of one will be with you before the day is spent and winner tallied. By the way, if it rains on Saturday, don't be dismayed it will simply be postponed, this giving all entrants more time for practice. This ends the tennis news, but hurry, old or new girls, get out your racquets and put your names on this list.

Golf

What's wrong with golf enthusiasm here? I know, Agnes Patterson has lost none! But—Is it the weather is too chilly? If so—come on out to Longwood on Monday and Wednesday and you will find out that it's not so cold after all when you're walking over those grassy knolls of our golf course hitting, or hitting at, those white balls. Is it too far to walk? If so—don't walk, it isn't at all necessary. Each Monday and Wednesday there are cars present to take you all the way—just for golf—and more walking. See? Not only do you have a chance to play golf but to ride in an automobile legitimately! Do you fear the competition because of your ignorance of the game or your control of the club? Don't let a small thing like that hamper you. Most of the girls out for golf are new and those learning to play. Come out and make an attempt at it. The new girls are now practicing shots, drives, and the old ones are back at their playing.

(P. S. It's a marvelous way to keep away those unneeded, and unwanted extra pounds.)

Archery

Now, along with all these golf hounds—Some of you fowls of a different sport hop in for Longwood. For what? The ride? Ah no—Archery, of course. This art claimed more student than golf last week. Everyone come out and try it. Honestly, you don't have to be a Pocahontas, Hiawatha, nor William Tell just to come out and try. Nell Hurt says it's loads of fun, and she should know. As with golf, this sport is—same place, Longwood, same time—Monday and Wednesday same ride—a real automobile! Come on girls!

There isn't so much being said about our ping pong now, but don't forget—remember—a tournament is coming in the near future. No details having been announced, rest assured that it is to come. Start practice now so you'll really be good, and to those that aren't acquainted with the game, start learning now so that you'll have no excuse for not entering when this tournament does arrive. Get your paddles from Nancy Pierpont or from Parham. Don't be afraid of them, they're really very nice and don't mind getting the padles and balls for you. It's an honor to be able to say, the new tables in the Senior Rec. are grand.

Hockey

In case any of you aren't aware of the fact that there is to be a freshman hockey team, come out onto the athletic field and watch a few practices. After they get their rat caps and you know which is which you'll see what I mean. In short, there is to be a freshman team, and they are going to play for their class—also by chance, to get rid of those tiny but troublesome caps they will be wearing.

Miscellaneous

More freshmen are always welcome and needed, too, all old girls know how much they are needed and wanted. You get free easy lessons for playing hockey, not 10—but more, from Adam Soph, Junior and Senior. Wonderful teachers!

It's a little early for basketball, but do remember, it's coming. Some freshmen may not know what teams we do have, also what fun, but you all have something to look forward to! When you hear these cheer leaders, you'll wonder how; and why; but when you see the team you will not wonder . . . . You'll know. Basketball is coming.

And girls! We have no football here—but how about that Tech versus Richmond game all you homegoers witnessed? Tch, Tch, shame. We need a football team too.

Girls—Try sports! Keep up with sports! Support sports! And most of all—Enjoy sports with all the Student Body!

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Hockey Practice Gets Underway

Captain Elections Held This Week

Class hockey practices are being held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. A player must have eight practices before she is qualified for her class team. Eligibility for class teams is based on skill, sportsmanship, and attendance at practice.

Captains for the four teams will be picked this week. Girls who have not been able to come to practices yet may come now in time to get their practices before the teams are picked.

Girls who have reported for practices up to date are—Anna Johnson, Helen McIllwaine, Florence Lee, Crews Borden, Pat Gibson, Rosa Courter, Elizabeth Barlow, Dot Johnson, Corilda Chapman, Spilly Purdom, Harriette Walker, Sally Hutchinson, Jane Lee Sink, Elizabeth Walls, Rosalie Rodgers, Hallie Hillsman, Helen Lewis, Jerry Smith, Ellen Ebel, Elizabeth Anne Barnes, Betty Bridgeforth, Mary Wilson Carper, Hester Chatten, Frieda Dekkar, Dot Dorrocott, Mildred Droste, Ruth Dugger.

Grace Ellerton, Ellen Goode, Mary Hazelgrove, Lulie Jones, Mickey Lawrence, Dorothy Massie Faye Nimmo, Tate Patterson, Shirley Pierce, June Smith, Dot Sue Simmons, Lee Foster, Louise Ranson, Liz Tennent, Sara Trigg, Nancy Williamson, Marjorie Whitlow, Mary Parrish Viccellio, Jane Hobson, Elsie Verelle, Sara Jefferys, Dixie White, Sara Hardy, Betsy Trigg, Patsy Connelly, Frances Adams and Dorothy Gaul.

Class of 1940

Continued from Page 1

county; Frances Martin, Pittsylvania; Anna Maxey, Victoria; Essie Milliner, Richlands; Mary Walker Mitchell, Shenandoah.

Lorana Moomaw, Roanoke, Nancy Moss, North Tazewell, Kathryn Newman, Darlington Heights; Marjorie Nimmo, Tazewell; Virginia Oakes, Deltaville; Mildred Owen, Melfa; Sue Owen, Halifax county; Katherine Peery, doing graduate work at W. & M. Richmond; Virginia Lee Pettis, Tazewell.

Margaret Pierce, Farmville; Virginia Polley, Wicomico Church; Frances Pope, Boykins; Jane Powell, Wytheville; Ramonita Rameriz, Puerto Rico; Helen Reiff, doing graduate work at Drexel; Lucille Richeson, Amherst county; Jane Rosenberger, Speedwell; Marguerite Russ, Norfolk; Elizabeth Scales, Henry county.

Philippa Scholbohm, Hampton; Janelle Shelor, Buchanan; Marion Shelton, doing graduate work W. & M., Richmond; Mary Sue Simmons, Surry Court House; Myra Smith, Criglersville; Nancy Vaughan Smith, welfare work; Virginia Louise Smith, Halifax county; Virginia Winston Smith, Richmond; Shirley Stephens, Norfolk; Olivia Stephenson, Windsor and Isle of Wight schools; Mary Catherine Sturgis, Exmore.

Harriette Vaden, Colonial Beach; Agnes Wagstaff, Big Island; Margaret Ward, Buffalo Ridge; Kathryn Watkins, Washington county; Jean Watts, Vinton; Betty Porter Webb, Amelia; Elizabeth Wilkinson, Burkeville.

Isabelle Williamson, Holland; Mrs Martha Flanagan Wilson, substitute work in Norfolk; Lula Windham, Norfolk county; Liza Wise, Hampton; Evelyn Woltz, Halifax county.

Members of the 1940 diploma class and their present situations:

Antionette Barrett, Ivor; Sarah Booth, Endicott; Mrs. Thomas M. Brooks, returned to S. T. C.; Sarah Chambers, returned to S. T. C.; Emma Louise Crowgey, returned to S. T. C.; Nette Elizabeth Davis, Capron; Henrietta Dawson, Northumberland county, Virginia Evans, Campbell county, Eliss Fowlkes, returned to S. T. C.; Mabel Garland, New Point; Sarah Jollett, Bonesville; Gladys Virginia Jones, Campbell county.

Aggie Louise Mann, returned to S. T. C.; Dorothy Mayes, Prince Edward county; Emily Flynt Moore, Heathville; Hattie Moore, returned to S. T. C.; Evelyn Pankey, Prince Edward county; Ruby Mae Parsons, Charlotte county; Billie Pittman, Southampton county; Annette Prosise, Amelia; Eugenia Ramsey, expects to return to S. T. C. after Christmas.

Frances Snell, returned to S. T. C.; Judith Spinner, Broadnax; Florence Thierry, returned to S. T. C.; Mary Virginia Walker, Esmont; Eleanor White, Luden; Hilda Wills, Boykins; Mary Wolfenbarger, Osaka; Dorothy Lee Wood, Morrison; and Edna Woodall, returned to S. T. C.

1940 Graduates

	Degree	Diploma
Number teaching	94	21
Number employed in other work	2	
Number doing advanced work	6	9
Number married	1	
Number who did not desire positions	4	2
Number who did not secure positions	7	5
Total graduates	114	37

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Sports Calendar

Archery, 3:30—Monday and Wednesday, Longwood.

Hockey, 3:30—Tuesday and Thursdays.

Tennis, Sign on bulletin board for desired time.

Swimming, See A. A. bulletin board.

Truck leaves back porch at 3:30 every Monday and Wednesday for anyone who wishes ride to Longwood.

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238 MAIN STREET

Nov. 14 Is Named Water Show Date

Buff Gunter Is General Chairman

Prominent in the sport spotlight of this season is the Water Carnival which is to be presented November 14 in the school pool.

Plans for the 1940 carnival are different from the class competition stunts which have been a custom for the last few years. Swimmers this year from each class are joining to present a unitary exhibition of various aquatic skills. Such a unique and colorful performance will be general in its appeal.

Group practices will be held every afternoon in the pool at 430. Any student may participate.

The carnival is sponsored each year by the H2O Club. Buff Gunter is general chairman of the event. Any student may participate.

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On the Mystery of The Appearing Pop

There was something mysterious in the air over in Cunningham. I had seen several of the girls drinking from a bottle, and I thought nothing of it. People often do that. Then I saw my roommate. Low and behold, she was drinking too! She never drank bottled drinks. "Bad for the constitution", she always said. Then, I bumped into my suite mate. It was strange, she was drinking something too, and I had thought that she was on one of those "no expense" budgets. By a weakness of mine, I wondered if I shouldn't celebrate a little too. As I approached my room to rake up one of my hidden emergency nickels, I heard a mad rush in the hall behind me. A few "yipee's" and "hurry up's" and I stood in amazement. Good heavens! Was the president outside, or was the town on fire? Somebody grabbed me by the arm and yelled, "Come on".

"What in the world?" I yelled back.

"Oh, haven't you heard? The man's out back giving away free drinks."

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H.-S. Homecomings

Hampden-Sydney Homecomings claimed many S. T. C. girls Friday and Saturday nights, October 4 and 5. Some girls attended the dances both nights and others attended only one dance; however, all reported it a gala affair. The dances took place in the gymnasium and music was furnished by Dan Gregory. On Saturday a number of alumnae returned for the football game and dance.

Among those attending dances were Jennie Noel with Garnet Greear; Dot Robbins, Buck Crockett; Mary Prince Arnold, Pat Booth; Josephine Bishop, Maurice Flinn; Anne Boswell, Billy Baskerville; Nancy Bonderant, Louis Johnson; Lena Butterworth, Wiley Umstead; Josephine Canada, John Sivell; Sarah Cline, Bob Dabney; Sarah Carter, Taylor Bruce; Genevieve Cooke, Fred Edmunds; Katie Crider, Bobby Fulton; Nan Duer, Gus Goddin; Mary H. Edmunds, Paul Gordon; Betty Fahr, Buck Thompson.

Sarah Goode, John Jones; Irma Graff, Mr. Burks; Helen Gray, Ed Kelley; Roberta Grigg, Ned Crawley; Mary Harvie, Pelham Myers; Louise Huff, S. M. Chitwood; Polly Hughes, Marshall Doswell; Grace Hutchison, P. T. Atkinson; Ruth Johnson, William Floragan; Betty Jones, Frank Sullivan; Rebecca Jones, John Foushie; Dot Lawrence, Tom Ford; Ruth Loving, Sid Weed; Jane McGinnis, Lewis Richards; Helen McIlwaine, J. B. Jackson; Marjorie McAllister, Marion Tyshan.

Carolyn Minneck, Charlie Graborn; Agnes Pickral, J. D. Ridgeway; Nancy Pierpont, Ryland Wrisiger; Frances Powell, Frank Sillers; Kitty Price, Ranny Chitwood; Frances Pritchett, Sam Lippincott; Cottie Radspinner, Lester Dillard; Jeanne Rhodes, Henry Schatz; Jeanne Sears, Jack Wood; Helen Seward, Emmet Hoy; Martha Smith, Jack Dozier.

Elizabeth Townsend, Craigh Burks; Jean Upshur, Doc Goriedin; Elizabeth Warner, Joe Hereford; Jeanne Warwick, Bill Willis; Bess Windham, Bobby Trice; Marion Worsham, Charles Brinler; Ruth Woody, Gordon Leach; Josephine Wade, Momo Maceth; Louise Bell, Bob Wisdom; M. K. Ingham, John Harrison.

Nina Lee Hall, Arthur Flippo; Joe Hardy, Billy Baskerville; Dorothy Johnson, Maynard Johnson; Louise Parcell, Ned Douglas; Harriette Walker, Lawrence Myers; Caroline Webster, Carter Noble and Pat Whitlock, Tyler Taylor.

V. P. I. Homecomings

Many of our girls cheered the ole Tech team at the V. P. I.-Richmond game and danced at the hop last Saturday night to celebrate V. P. I. Homecomings. Among those who attended were Betsy Austin, Anne Benton, Nancy Bland, Rosa Courter, Betty Davis, Charlotte Greely, Vivian Gwaltney, Anne Henry, Evelyn Lupton, Helen McGuire Dorothy Massie, Allene Overbey, Estelle Paulette, Nell Scott, Helene Straus and Peggy L. Boyette.

V. M. I. Openings

V. M. I. Openings attracted girls to Lexington for the week-end. At the football game and listening to Dean Hudson at the dances we saw Martha Cottrell, Helen Gilliam, Helen Hanks, Cynthia James, Roberta Lattire, Shirley Sutton, Barbara White, Eleanor Messick, Patsy Fletcher, Rozelle Eckford, and May Wertz.

Sophomore Picnic

Miss Olive T. Iler, sponsor of the sophomore class, gave a picnic for the sophs at Longwood Thursday, October third. Members of the class hiked to the cabin singing their class and school songs. The group left school about 3 o'clock and returned at 6 oc'lock. They were served hot dogs and all that goes with them, including cokes.

Platter Chatter

By JEANNE SEARS

This week Victor has published a top notch match set of Southern College Songs arranged in a most attractive folder. The first record has two super schools of of "Ole South." First "Kentucky, Fight, Fight, Fight," and "On, On University of Kentucky" both from the University of Kentucky. Then on the other side comes Tennessee's "Spirit of the Hill", and "Fight! Boys Fight!" Just somehow puts you in a most collegiate mood and sets you off for a real football game. On the other side comes "Alabama" and next, Auburn offers "Fight 'em Tigers" and their "Alma Mater." Record number two has schools all over "Tarheel" followeres will love. South Carolina's "Carolina Day", North Carolina's favorite "Hark! the Sound of Tarheel Voices" and "Here Comes Carolina." The reverse had "Rambling Wreck From Georgia Tech" and "Hail to Georgia" followed by "Cavalier Song" and "Virginia, Hail, All Hail" from the good ole U. Va. And lastly comes Duke with "Blue and White" and "Dear Ole Duke," followed by "Washington and Lee Swing" and "College Friendships" from W. and L. On the back or this is "Roll on, Tulane," and "Fight for L. S. U." and "Alma Mater" of Louisiana State. All these records are made by the All-American Glee Club and these male voices do credit to each of these songs.

Now in the popular trend come, Bea Wain's recording of "Our Love Affair" from "Strike Up The Band" and "I Don't Want To Cry Anymore"—the latters my pet. Her voice is so clear and sweet and the words are grand. In the second chorus the tempo is doubled and just fits. Make this one a "must hear along with Tommy Dorsey's recording of "Looking For Yesterday" sung by Frank Sinatra, and "I Wouldn't Take A Million" done rightly by Connie Haines. Need I say anything about the Mr. D's trombone? I think it speaks for itself. I mean that literally too. Incidentally, his hour program on Saturday afternoon from four to five is definitely worth listening to.

Lloyd-Hannah

Mr. and Mrs. William Nathaniel Hannah of Solitude, Palmyra, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Roberta to William Enmons Lloyd of Petersburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Loper Llyod of Manassas

No date has been set for the wedding.

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HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: How can I impress our drama teacher that I ought to get the part of Juliet when our school does "Romeo and Juliet" this year? The teacher comes from New York, is handsome, worldly and mature (around 35), but he's as aloof as a Greek god on Mt. Olympus. I feel like a babe in arms in his presence. How can I get the role? ASPIRING

Dear "Aspiring": I don't want to pooch on any of Mr. Freud's preserves, but you sound as though your mind aspires toward the drama *teacher* more than toward the drama. However, Juliet was only fourteen, so maybe feeling like a babe in arms (even *his* arms) might help psychologically. Beyond that, remember that an actress must express deepness as well as with her *hands*. Makeup over be artful and remember, civilized New Yorkers expect a woman's finger nails to be beautifully colored.

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VOTE FOR
CIRCUS QUEEN

The Rotunda

VOTE FOR
CIRCUS QUEEN

VOLUME XX FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, 1940 NO. 4

Puerto Rican Students



Far away from home but happy nevertheless are S. T. C.'s seven Puerto Rican students. Seated left to right in the front row are Sarah Carbonell, Lolita Robert, Carmen Portela and Norah Beauchamp; standing: Celia Sosa, Priscilla Barreto and Rosaura Sosa.

'South of the Border' Senoritas Charmed By Farmville Ways

"Buenos dias, Senorita!" say the seven petite Latins—Carmen Portela, Celia Sosa, Rosaura Sosa, Lolita Robert, Sarah Carbonell, Norah Beauchamp, and Pricilla Barreto. They hail from "south of the border down" Puerto Rico way.

Should some pondering student inquire how they are faring in these halls of learning, they would probably hear, "Oh, we like eet fine. Ze professairs—zey are so-o-o sweet." Incidentally, they think geography and chemistry are the hardest subjects. They didn't come to college merely to be "exposed to education"! Their arrows are all shot for one bull's eye—teaching in Puerto Rico. There are numerous colleges and universities in Puerto Rico they tell us, but their main reason for coming to America was to improve their English.

When the three freshmen—Sarah Carbonell, Norah Beauchamp and Priscilla Barreto—came to America in September they informed our inquiring reporter that they felt greener than the common garden variety of freshmen. Our customary ways of living were so novel to them. For instance, in Puerto Rico they cannot have a date without a chaperone. If they go to a dance, the girls go with their parents and meet the boys there. By the way, girls, if you have a secret passion for rumbas, boleros and congas just pick yourself up and hotfoot it over to one of their rooms. They'll gladly demonstrate.

To the accompaniment of a green gleam in our eyes, they complacently informed us that they had seen Errol Flynn, Henry Fonda, Kay Francis and Annabella in person at the numerous Beach Clubs in Puerto Rico. Their favorite movie stars are, oddly (?) enough, males—Tyrone Power, Robert Taylor, Nelson Eddy, Errol Fynn and Mickey Rooney (!!!).

Can you feature not ever having seen a football game before last week-end? Sarah Carbonell had never, and when asked what she thought of the great game (with gestures of horror) she replied that she didn't see how anyone, including the players, could get much fun out of running around and knocking each other down on the ground. Small wonder that everyone has seen snow round these localities, but not these three freshmen. Gulp! They confessed that they were eagerly looking forward to some of Farmville's exceptional snowy weather as they had heard witnesses relate about last winter's abundance.

Continued on Page 3

YWCA Plans Series Of Panel Discussions

"Can one be a Christian and still support the war?" will be the topic for the first Y. W. C. A. panel discussion group Thursday October 17 from 9:00 to 10:00 o'clock in Student Building Lounge.

Martha Whelchel, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. will lead the discussion. On her committee for this program are Sara Cline, Charlotte Gresham, and Lucy Turnbull. This is the first in a series of forums that the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor throughout the year pertinent to the question, "Christianity on the campus". Other forums will be conducted by members of the cabinet.

French Honor Society Is Reorganized Here

Five girls from eleven eligibles at S. T. C. have accepted invitations to join Beta Pi Theta, a French national honor society. They are Martha Wright, Texie Belle Felts, Elizabeth Garrett, Helen Virginia Sydnor and Jane Lee Hutcheson.

This organization began at Farmville in 1930, but having been discontinued three years ago, it is being reinstated this year.

In order to be eligible, a student must make a B average in French, C average in her general college work, and have had at least two years of college French.

There will be only two meetings yearly of Beta Pi Theta as a separate organization, but this club will meet twice monthly with the French Circle, an organization to which any student taking French may belong.

Sigma Pi Rho Initiates Three

Initiation was held last night for Sigma Pi Rho, national Latin organization for teachers' colleges. Sara Cline, Jane Lee Hutcheson, and Mrs. Coon, of the Farmville High school faculty, joined the group.

To be eligible for the club, a girl must be a junior and continuing Latin, with a B average in the subject, and at least a C average in her general college work.

Classes Announce Nominees Chosen For Circus Queen

Scott, McIlwaine, Carper Are Elected

Circus Queen nominations were made at the class meetings, Tuesday, October 15.

Helen McIlwaine was chosen to represent the senior class; Harriet Scott was the juniors choice for queen; Shirley Turner, Sarah Wade Owen, Jeanne Sears, Ellen Ebel, and Lillian Agnew are tentative candidates for the sophomore circus queen nominee, and will be voted upon by Saturday. Mary Wilson Carper was selected from the freshman class.

The circus queen is elected by the student body, and voting is done by the penny-a-vote system. The nominee receiving the most votes reigns as queen with the other three candidates composing the court.

Forensic Group Sets Program

Debaters to Argue National Question

Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity has announced the outcome of the final vote for the official debate question for the 1940-1941 season. It reads, subject to revised wording, as follows: "Resolved, That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a Permanent Union." The committee is still at work on the final wording of the proposition.

Montevallo, Alabama has been chosen as the seat for the bi-annual provincial convention to be held April 7 and 8. Virginia Alpha chapter at Farmville was hostess to this convention in the spring of 1939.

The local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta plans to send delegates to the Dixie Tourney at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. in December, and to the Grand Eastern Forensic Tournament, also at Winthrop, in the spring. The usual intercollegiate debates are being scheduled and a full year is anticipated.

Dr. J. P. Wynne Gives Education Dinner

Dr. J. P. Wynne, head of the Department of Education at the State Teachers College, gave a dinner recently at the College Tea Room for the men concerned with the development of the teacher training program of the college. Present as guests of Dr. Wynne were Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mr. C. L. Ramsey, principal of the High School, Superintendent T. J. McIlwaine, Mr. Armstrong Smith, principal of the John Randolph School, Mr. Leon E. Bell, Mr. M. B. Coyner, Mr. S. M. Holton, Mr. E. M. Johnson, Mr. A. L. Wingo, and Dr. F. F. Swertfeger. After the dinner, in honor of Mr. Bell who is retiring after twenty years service at the college, different features of the development of the schools and of the training of teachers during the last two decades were reviewed by those present.

Overbey Made Junior Production Chairman

Allene Overbey, editor of the Colonnade, was appointed junior production chairman at class meeting Tuesday night, October 15. December 10 was announced as the tentative date for the junior production.

Mary Katherine Zehmer and Irma Graff were also elected cheer leaders for the junior class at the meeting last night.

Freshmen Elect Betty Bridgeforth Class President

Kauzlarich Named Faculty Adviser

Betty Bridgeforth, of Kenbridge, was elected president of the freshman class Monday, October 14 at their initial class meeting. Miss Emily Kauzlarich, physical education instructor was selected for faculty advisor of the class of '44. Class officers, Student Government and Student Standards representatives were chosen Tuesday night, October 15.

Tuesday, Faye Nimmo, from Suffolk was chosen vice-president; Bradnar Harrison, Lawrenceville, secretary; Mary Parrish Viccellio, Chatham, treasurer. Mary Evelyn Pearsall, fom Roanoke, and Hannah Lee Crawford from Farmville will be the freshman Student Government representatives. Julia Eason, of Richmond and Nell Quinn, will serve on the Student Standards Committee.

Freshmen nominated candidates for the Freshman Commission at the table in the hall today, October 16. Each freshman nominated two girls. 24 girls receiving the highest number of votes will form the ballot to be voted upon Friday, October 18. From this ballot 12 girls will be elected to form the Freshman Commission.

Mary Katherine Dodson, president of the junior class, the sister class of the freshmen, presided at the meeting Monday night until the election of the president.

Twenty-Three Girls Pledge Honor Group

Alpha Phi Sigma initiated twenty-three new girls into its fraternity Tuesday night, October 15, at 9:00 in the Honor Room.

Those initiated into the apprentice degree were Louise Bell, Rosemary Elam, Louise Foster, Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, Frances Lee Hawthorne, Lorraine Hurst, Alice Elizabeth Overcash, Nell Olen, Nellie Quinn, Ernestine Scott, Virginia Seward, Jerry Smith, Doris Taylor, Frances Thackston, Dreama Waid, Miriam Weger, and Gladys Wilson.

The new members of the novice degree are Nancy Guy, Ann Pharis, Delle Pursell, Mary Lee Pittard, Elizabeth Scott and June Smith.

Alpha Phi Sigma is a national honorary fraternity for scholarship. It is the only honorary organization on campus to which freshmen are eligible on matriculation.

U. S. Can Easily Be Fascist Warns Barnes

Proclaiming that the United States has "one foot in an ox cart and the other in an airplane", which is a simple way of saying that there exists a great gulf between our institutions and machines, Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, Cooperstown, N. Y., educator, lecturer and writer predicted at the annual one day meeting of District C of the Virginia Education Association which was held at Thomas Jefferson high school on Friday, October 11, that unless America finds a way to budge this gap gradually she is doomed to become a Fascist Nation. He advised further that we keep out of war and its inevitable chaos and devote our energies to improve social conditions rather than to a hysterical preparedness program.

Dr. James Elliot Walmsley of the college faculty, Ruth Lea Purdum and Pat Gibson attended the lecture.

Class Circus Stunt Chairmen



Seated, left to right, Jeanne Sears, sophomore; Mary Elizabeth Pettierew and Yates Carr, seniors. Standing, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, freshman, and Frances Rosebro, junior.

1940 Virginian Given First Ronor Rating

1940 Virginian, annual publication edited by Isabel Williamson, received first honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Association.

With 870 points last year's annual received a higher rating than ever before. Thirty additional points would have given the year book a superior rating and placed it in All American class. The National Scholastic Press Association judges school annuals throughout the United States and returns a criticism of the publication.

1938 Virginian, which was edited by Ruth Montgomery, was the last yearbook entered in the National Scholastic Press Association.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

Test requirements for beginners swimming credit are posted on the athletic bulletin board beneath the pool schedule. Students wishing to do so, may pass off work this Saturday, October 19, at 3 o'clock.

Juniors Sponsor "Lost Horizon"

College Choir Also Listed on Program

"Lost Horizon", screen production of James Hilton's famous novel of the same title, will be presented Thursday, October 31, at the State Theatre under the auspices of the junior class.

Starred in "Lost Horizon" are Ronald Colman, who plays the part of Robert Conway, and Jane Wyatt, who is the lovely Sondra. Other players featured are Edward Everett Horton, H. B. Warner, Sam Jaffe, Margo, John Howard, Thomas Mitchell and Isabel Jewel. It is a Frank Capra Production and was adapted to the screen play by Robert Riskin. The College Choir will give a short concert prior to the movie.

Statistics and Slang of Shannon's Stuns Cafe Society

Well, here it is, folks! What you've all been waiting for! We've laid bare the facts, faced all issues and really gone to town. We suppose a few of you gals know what Shannon's is and where it is. Well, we've interviewed a certain young man who works there and who knows all (and really told all!) From his information we really learned a thing or two about S. T. C. girls. For instance could you guess what the favorite drink is? That's right—cokes. But did you know that a short orange runs a close second? Getting deeper into the subject we nosed out the astounding fact that Shannons uses about 41 gallons of coca-cola syrup a week allowing one ounce of syrup to each coke. Figuring this out (and this requires higher mathematics!) we arrived at the conclusion that approximately 5,248 cokes are made each week! And S. T. C. girls consume about 85 per cent of those! Of course we allowed for the H.-S. patronage! Incidentally each coke contains calories so watch your figures girls. Also 4 gallons of orange juice was sold in 2 days, an all time record, we think.

Out of 900 girls perhaps (and this is mostly guess work) 400 come to Shannons a day.

As for the vic the approximate number of nickels inserted a day is 100. Again in this case we allow for Hampden-Sydney.

And now we come to a most interesting part of our interview. Perhaps many of you are puzzled at the queer language in which the boys sing out the orders—but don't be too discouraged or in a quandary because it's very simple when you know and understand the "Shannon Slang". Most of you by now know that "81" is a coke but do you know that "81 squeeze it" is a coke with orange? Or that "81 white-wash it" is a coke disguised with vanilla? You deep, deep Southerners please don't take offence when you hear "drag one through Georgia" because it's just a coke with chocolate. Would you ever connect water with "sky juice" or "sky juice with hail" as water with ice in it? Next time you're in Shannons order a "flat foot floogie" if you want a grape and if you want a grape with lime just say "flat foot floogie with floy floy"! For those of you who stick to your good old milk we add that a large chocolate shake is a "black cow" and naturally a small one is a "black calf". Simple isn't it?

So if you should go in Shannon's and hear a voice yelling, "81 whitewash it, wrapped, on wheels and a bar of chicken feed", you wouldn't get excited would you, because you'd know that someone had ordered a coke in a paper cup to take out and a bar of popcorn!

Many thanks to Shannons (and the young man) for the splendid information but don't be too, too surprised if some innocent young freshman should walk in and demand an "81 black cow with a flea flea". We can't guarantee they won't!

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1940

Teachers For a Democracy

The history of mankind may be viewed as the story of the interactions of human beings, their agreement on principles of action, their coming to view these principles of common action not as mere conveniences but as right ways of life, their attempts to extend these ways of life to other groups which have likewise agreed upon certain (and somewhat different) ways, the conflict and accommodation between such divergent group ways, and the resulting general trends of culture. Such a long-time cultural trend has already in ancient Greek times assumed clarity of outline, and has developed as it passed through the life experiences of Romans, mediaeval serfs, crusaders, colonizers of the new world, and many another group until it now makes up that complex known as occidental or western civilization.

This growth of our civilization has been anything but a smooth orderly process; many once generally accepted beliefs and practices have not fitted into the care of the cultural development and have largely fallen into obsolescence—the belief in the divine right of kings, slavery, trial by ordeal; and some are only now emerging—belief in the possibility of a society of nations, a rise in the general standard of living, subordination of group to social interests.

Among the enduring values which have appealed to conscience are respect for law as a non-personal arbiter of disagreements, the worth of human life as such, and the conviction that democracy is the highest form of human association.

It is our lot to live in a period in which these values are seriously challenged both by forces without our culture and by reactionaries within it. The reactionaries have been most vocal in attacking the alleged inefficiency of the democratic mode of life.

As members of the democratic society we must evaluate these attacks. We are convinced anew of the greater richness and worthwhileness of human life in a democratic than in any of the currently proposed totalitarian modes. And we think it certain that further progress in the democratic way holds even greater promise for the future.

We naturally wish our children to enjoy and continue our most cherished heritages. To this end we establish schools and train certain of our citizens to teach in these schools. We expect a consciousness of the privilege of service on the part of those entering upon such training and in this we are not disappointed. In the present period of turbulence in international affairs it is heartening to note the response to such a pre-professional organization as the Future Teachers of America. This indicates a healthy concern for what it is that American democracy does and can mean. In a war of ideologies a teacher is perforce in the front line trenches: a major duty is that of understanding democracy, defending it against misunderstandings, and widening its significance in a world of change.

—Dr. Floyd F. Swertfeger

But It Did

(Editor's note: The following is an excerpt from Jan Struther's book, "Mrs. Miniver", a story of everyday England at the beginning of the present war and the year previous to it.)

It oughtn't to need a war to make a nation paint its kerbstones white, carry rear-lamps on bicycles, and give all its slum children a holiday in the country. And it oughtn't to need a war to make us talk to each other in buses, and invent our own amusements in the evenings, and live simply, and recover the use of our legs, and get up early enough to see the sun rise. However, it has needed one: which is about the severest criticism our civilization could have.

America Forever; War Never

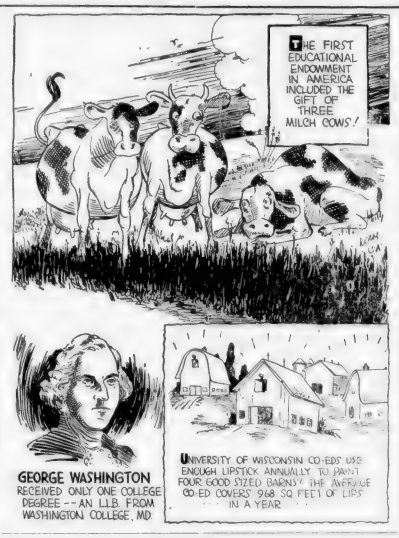
Today some 16,000,000 men all over the United States registered for selective military service. This is America's answer to the totalitarian states; it is America's way of keeping our free land free and our liberty intact. President Roosevelt said this morning that the measure was being taken purely for defense. We hope that this is so. We don't want war, its accompanying evils and inevitable aftermath. Entry into the war now would mean the destruction of civilization. Nobody can be the victor.

It is Dr. H. E. Barnes opinion that the United States may become a Fascist nation quite unconsciously "when we have enough desperate citizens to furnish sucker bait for future Huey Longs". This country's best path then is to arm only enough for defense and then concentrate upon clearing up our home problems to prevent dissention from withing which might leave America wide open for a Fascist attack.

"At a time of great emotional appeal such as that which now prevails, one will do well to concentrate upon one's work more than ever and to be unswayed by speculations or vague commentaries filled with foreboding for the future."—Pres. Thomas S. Gates of the University of Pennsylvania cautions against false prophets.

"There is no greater menace at the moment than the danger that sensitiveness to evil should become numb by reason of constant familiarity with evil. We shall not save our way of life through denunciation of the wrong; salvation can only be achieved by active practice of the right."—Pres. Charles Seymour of Yale university calls for an alert creed in which right excludes all wrong.

"Our Latin American youth have never become compromising, pampered and soft, and have been ever ready for great sacrifices. That, I believe, is the heart, the most inspiring feature, in our Latin American life."—Mrs. Concha Romero James, chief of the Pan American Union's division of intellectual co-operation, Washington, D. C., hands a laurel to young Latin Americans.



GEORGE WASHINGTON RECEIVED ONLY ONE COLLEGE DEGREE -- AN LL.B. FROM WASHINGTON COLLEGE, MD.

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Bouquets and Brickbats

Football, dance, and romance,
Will Bradley's band—a big sigh
A full moon—away they prance
Here, there, 'n everywhere
It's just the spirit of S. T. C.

. . . Claimants to our "light fantastics" were V. P. I. and W. & L. We hear that there were many unusual episodes at both colleges—Mary Katherine, why did you suddenly need sleep Saturday night after the dance? Could it have been a nearby acquaintance? . . . Freshman Calamita also can tell you some mighty interesting details about W. & L.

Also calling week-ends was Richmond . . . the V. P. I.-William and Mary game being the added attraction. Virginia Barksdale was seen there with a powerful attractive one . . . now which one was he, Virginia?

Sunday night was mighty confusing—at least to Beezie. Both Chick and Craig came . . . exit Beezie and Chick . . . enter Craig with the Whelchel. What do you say, Beezie?

Questions for the week: Why does Jean, the Y. W., get so eager over letters marked Ashland? . . . isn't this a change (we thought it was Blacksburg) And why are Parham and Charlotte Phillips consoling each other? . . . which reminds us, have Parham sing for you . . . Has Boo resigned yet from the Hampden-Sydney marathon?

Patchwork:

"And would you believe it"—dopey looking faces at breakfast—the mad dash to Senior building kitchen on Sunday mornings . . . the chatter at Shannons . . . specials on the home office mantle . . . "I do so love him" . . . a new moon . . . "And may I come next Sunday, too?" . . . The relentless shrill of the alarm clock . . . My hair does so need washing . . . freshmen eager over boys from home . . . "war is horrid" . . . "Beginning Monday I'm going to diet" . . . boxes from home . . . "Shhh! Prayers" . . . Anxious mobs haunting post office boxes . . . the strains of Artie Shaw.

Jive Jottings:

"Every man is a volume if you know how to read him" . . . does this mean Alex Jones?

"Cooperation and not competition is the life of trade" . . . does that include snaking?

Pome

Some persons have the habit of collecting and memorizing asinine poems. Here's a contribution—May those who read it and like it have pity; and may those who simply love it keep it in their pates:

Baa! Baa! Black Sheep
Have you any wool?
Sure, what did you think I have, Feathers?

Vestpocket Descriptions:

"My heart is like a singing bird"—Peggy Bellus

"Quiet and fragile"—Katie Crider

"And all I ask is a merry yarn"—May Winn

"My loves like a red rose"—Rachel DeBerry

"That smile—that makes the miser's treasures poor"—Margaret Wright

"Something of angelic light"—Jean Moyer

After walking up street with Tynes we noticed Martha Smith wearing a Chi Phi pin. Did Tynes give it to her or is it all a joke? And where, Anne Cocks, did you get your K. A. pin?

That's all Folks! Natcherally! Small Wonder! Gulp! As yo can plainly see.

Hither and Yon

Advice to Freshman

Don't study when you're happy,
Don't study when you're blue;
Don't study when you're tired,
Or have something else to do.
Don't study in the daytime,
Don't study in the night,
But study at all other times
With all your main and might.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
Orchids cost $3.50,
I wonder would dandelions
Look nice on you.

Everybody Speaks
Everybody speaks to everybody
Everybody speaks back to everybody
Everybody speaks
The noise is awful.

Then there's the story of the Chinese laundry-man who was struck by an automobile while crossing the street. He went down with flying collars!

John Horner

Diminutive John Horner
Seated himself in a retured place
Masticating his Yule tart;
He thrust in his short, thick diget,
Drew out a drupe of the genus Prunus
And enunciated, "What a socially agreeable male child am I!"

Have you ever heard someone tell of a cow who drank some purple ink and mood indigo?

Friend: "Which of your works of fiction do you consider the best?"

Author: "My last income tax return."

Grandma—Doesn't the little boy swear terribly?

Grandson—Yes'm, he sure does. He don't put any expression in it at all.

Gleanings

By MARIE ALLEN



At a time when German troops are marching into Rumania supposedly to train the Rumanians "to use the new material in accordance with the new method of war," American men are marching to some 125,000 registration places to register for selective military service. As indication of the seriousness of the situation is the fact that this is the first time we have had military registration in our peacetime history. Not only do we have the responsibility of protecting our own 130,000,000 people and their property but we have assumed the burden of protecting the entire Western hemisphere.

Of these 16,000,000 men who will register, 400,000 will answer the first call for training. They will be representatives of the "cream of the land", men between the ages of 21 and 35 who are physically perfect, who have no dependents to support and whose jobs are not classified under the heading of "necessary for national health, safety or community well-being.

This represents a beginning in the American preparation for war—not that we as a nation are desirous of war. We want war kept far from our shores, we want our men kept from the targets of totalitarian soldiers, we want peace and contentment to reign at our firesides. But in a time when the watchword of dictators is "divide and conquer" as President Roosevelt characterized it, steps of a military nature must be taken as precautionary measures.

We do not believe that democdacy is a decadent thing for our government. We do not believe that dictators are supreme to representatives of a people. We are opposed to the idea that quick decisions as the dictators are capable of making are superior to slow deliberate conclusions our representatives make. We are preparing to be able to fight to protect these ideas when and if they are challenged. Not only will we protect these ideas but we are pledged to protect the solidity of this hemisphere. We do not want the methods and techniques of a Hitler transplanted to our hemisphere.

We have seen German domination of Poland, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, the Balkans and France. We are aware that the people of these once independent countries have lost their liberties, their rights to think and act as their inner wills guide them. We have witnessed them become cogs in a vast machine that rings out "Heil Hitler" with each revolution of the wheels. They function as the Nazi regime tells them, they read what the Nazi press prints for them, they give to the Nazi machine what it asks and receives from it little it can spare from its "brave soldiers who are fighting to rid man of the evils of a capitalistic society."

Yes, Americans know the consequences of totalitarian victories whether they are won by wars or diplomacy—if the tip of a sword can be called diplomacy. We are sure that we never want to tolerate them in the New World—the world where the individual has rights.

So today we are glad that there is a march of the men to the polls—men who are willing to lose their lives to save posterity from the harness of a Hitler puppet. We are proud that this act came as a result of the vote of the representatives of the nation. We are proud of the wisdom of our leaders who foresaw that democracy and its supremacy are at stake and if it is to go forward there must be strength behind it to give its voice impetus and force in our changing world.

In another three weeks there will be another march to polls—this time election polls to vote for the president of our nation. And whether we vote Republican or Democratic we can be sure that every effort to preserve peace will be exercised by the victor.

• Sports Slants •

By FAYE NIMMO

Surely there will be some big sports now soon. Games are to be played and things will really start "popping."

Hockey

As yet, the hockey captains have not been elected, but just as soon as possible, they will be. The classes need plenty of thought and consideration before selecting their captains, for out of the many who are out for hockey, it is hard to choose a leader.

Basketball

As promised, basketball for Freshmen has started! Last Thursday, October 10, the gym was crowded with bare legs and tennis shoes. Yes—You walk into gym and there in the midst of all, stands your greatest rival in high school. Now you must meet as allies, both hoping to play together in harmonious accord for S. T. C.

There's plenty of time and room for more freshmen, however, so come on down to the gym every Thursday and meet others interested in your favorite sport! It's a swell way to become acquainted—and in sports one can really discover what a person is; and judge just how much there is to her.

Golf

Trucks are yet leaving for Longwood bound for the golf links and archery practice. The response to this sport has been grand, so there must be something in it! Come on out and try. You're apt to like it once you start!

Tennis

We all know the tennis tournament just wasn't—but it was no fault of any one person. More plans for those who are interested in playing are to be made, so those of you who did go out Saturday, don't be discouraged—Keep up your practice! There will come a time for you yet, and soon, at that!

Although we have this as a required class, it is a sport. This is physical education. These classes are now coming along fine and it is in these classes, remember, that much talent is shown. Get it out of your heads that this is a class and make it a sport as well. It really is fun, and too, here you can get real training.

Skating

We've discovered that, as at home, roller skating is found here at Farmville. Although not many pairs are here as yet, after being begun, who knows how many will turn up after a few visits home are made?

Ping Pong

The lament? Ah these rainy days! How they do make one wish he were elsewhere! Why say this! Come on down to the "rec" and try your hand at ping pong! It's lots of fun and is one game to be played regardless of rain, snow, or heat.

Swimming

Another good one for rainy days is swimming, and I do mean in our pool here. You may not enjoy watching water run down the window pane, but come down the pool and let water really run over you. Swim a little and dive a little, this is but definitely, excellent exercise!

Out of all the sports at Farmville every student here should be interested in one. Pick that one, or more, and come out! Try out for tennis, swimming, golf, archery, or basketball.

Picture Taking Brings Forth Pageant of College Beauties

Lights! Camera! Action! No, we aren't transfering you to Hollywood, but location is your own Farmville campus—and your producer—the Virginian. (Guess that makes May Wertz Cecil B. DeMille!) Incidentally, didn't the pictures that were taken around school recall to you the old game of Freeze? You know when someone yelled "freeze" and you didn't have your fingers crossed, you had to stop right where you were until someone said "melt".

You would see groups of girls with a foot poised in mid-air, arms stretched forward, and heads thrown back—that was a still, and when you see the picture you'll think surely they were striding rapidly across campus. Don't let your eyes fool you though, 'cause they were posing as proud as peacocks.

Did you happen to notice that group of girls sitting on campus smiling ho—so sweetly at one another? I'amour! I'amour! Don't be deceived 'cause they didn't pass one friendly word (or unfriendly—in fact they didn't speak at all.) Presently a click was heard, and then the babble that broke forth was deafening.

"Oh, my hair looks awful. I just washed it and can't do a thing with it."

"Not yours, but mine!"

"I blinked my eyes just as he snapped the picture, and I know I'll look horrible!"

But then comes a word of comfort—the photographer forgot to put a plate in, and there's to be a retake.

"Look this way, please! Smile!" Click!

It's all over, and we eagerly await the results only to find there wasn't room and that picture had to be left out!

Bids Issued By Monogram Club

Five Students Are Recognized

Monogram Club on Monday, October 14, issued bids to Crews Borden, Rosa Courter, Pat Gibson, Marjorie Gooden, and Harriette Walker in recognition of their athletic leadership, participation and sportsmanship. All five girls accepted the bids.

Crews, by her service to the A. A. as secretary last year, her participation in class hockey, golf and volley ball, and vice-president of the A. A.

Rosa, also a senior, has proved her ability and skill in the swimming pool, on the hockey field, three years of varsity basketball and one year's service on the A. A. council as treasurer. This year of the A. A. has proved her worth.

Pat, swimming instructor at S. T. C., has shown her prowess in three years of playing varsity basketball, class hockey and by serving as vice-president of the A. A. council last year.

Harriette Walker, hockey manager, has also contributed much during her two years at Farmville by participation in swimming events.

Marjorie Gooden, who came to S. T. C. a transfer her sophomore year, played on varsity basketball last year and on her class hockey team. This year Marjorie is managing basketball.

Senoritas

Continued from Page 1

To the homesick freshmen we'd like to impart a bit of eye-opening news. Some of these girls haven't been back to Puerto Rico in three years! To the grumbling students we'd like to say this—these girls study on a yearly basis. They not only go the regular nine month, but they continue their studies at a summer school.

Many thanks to them for their information so jovially given. Ah well, that's just an old Spanish custom!

Hasta la vista, Senorita.

Andrew Johnson, 17th president of the United States, married when he was 18 years old. His wife was not quite 16 years old.

Notice

Golf equipment for all students is supplied by the Athletic Association and is kept at Longwood. All this equipment and instructions are free to those wishing to play or learn.

Hockey Days Are Here; Thanksgiving Coming

The air's right, the time's right, you're right. Right for what? Right for you and you and you! Hockey is in the air, and we want you to come out—player or spectator—one sunny afternoon to join in the fun.

And fun it is—believe one who knows! There, the game has strated. After the "sticks and ground" the ball gets into play. Whee! "Hey, come back here, breath." You see what Ella Marsh has done? Knocked the ball six feet away. Pat has it now! (She still has it). Everybody seems to be after the ball. Poor, thin Florence has hit it for a loop. So—on and on into the game.

Excuse the interruption, but freshmen, ah, gentle rats, will those high and mighty sophs cause you to keep the "tell-tale" caps on your heads or will your fair locks twirl in the breezes come Thanksgiving? What say, sophomores? This is the question.

Collegiate World

They're guffawing about a new one by Wisconsin's Coach Harry Stuhldreher, rated as the best collegiate story-teller in his weight class. Seems a couple of idiots were out duck hunting together. A flock of mollards zoomed overhead and one of the idiots aimed carefully and dropped a duck.

"You ninny!" bellowed the other. "What did you waste a shell for? The fall would have killed him!"

We were really beginning to worry about the plight of the University of Michigan where the only key to the lost and found office was lost, when we were jolted by a report on some eye tests at the University of Washington, where it was learned one-fourth of the co-eds are incapable of winking.

Riding Club Boasts Large Membership

New Horses Are Added to Stables

The Riding Club, one of the newest organizations, now boasts a membership of approximately one hundred members. Many freshmen and new girls have joined, and there is still time for those interested to come into the club. Regular meetings are held the last Friday in each month. Those interested in appointments for riding will find someone in the club room from 12:30 until lunch and also after lunch until 1:30.

The club has recently acquired the small room adjoining the "rec" and has done much to beautify it. They have secured new curtains and magazines which add much to the attractiveness of the room.

Three new horses have been added to the riding school. Two for advanced students and one especially for jumping. Hurdles, not to exceed three feet, are going to be put up out at Longwood.

This quarter the club is planvember. The time during the winning on presenting a fall show sometime about the middle of November quarter will be devoted to the development of riding in formations, and again in the spring they will sponsor a show.

One of the main aims of the club is for every girl to be able to handle a horse by herself.

Class Captains To Be Elected Thursday

Class hockey captains will be elected Thursday, October 17, at the regular hockey practice.

Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons on the athletic field. Each player must have eight practices to be eligible for class teams.

She: "But why are we dining in a cafeteria?"

He: "Because the doctor says I must take a long walk before every meal."

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Yourself and Others

Two distinct attractions lured Farmville femmes from studies this week-end. Namely the V. P. I. dances at Blacksburg and the W. & L. dances at Lexington.

Most popular of the two was V. P. I. and those lucky enough to be some were Anne Ayers, Nancy Nall, Anne Page Francis, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Shirley Turner, Gay Ward Brown, Margaret Thomas, Nancy Bondurant, Dearing Fauntleroy, Jeanne Sears, Virginia Campfield, Mary Katherine Zehmer and Rachael DeBerry.

Off to W. & L. went Elinor Johnson, Callie Radspinner, May Wertz, Dorothy Darracott, Blanche Colanita, Roberta Latture, Marie Lee, Pat Womack, Virginia Whitfield, Margaret Whitfield and Gertrude Wright.

Among the enthusiastic supporters at the University of Richmond game Saturday afternoon were Rosa Courter and Elizabeth Warner.

Strains of the wedding march were heard by Ann Bradshaw, Betty Sexton, Shirley Lee Sutton and Barbara Timberlake at a wedding in Hampton, and by Dorothy Jean Bazeman at a wedding in Norfolk.

Visiting at various colleges this week-end were Helen DeLong at Mary Washington, Louise Huff at William and Mary and Elizabeth Wimmer at Randolph-Macon Women's College.

Ruth Winstead journeyed north for a week-end visit in Philadelphia.

A. S. T. Party

Charlotte Avery, Betsy Austin, Kathryn Hawthorne, Lucy Ellen Powell, Anne Turner, Maude Rives and Marie Thompson entertained the active members of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority at a party, Thursday night, October 3, in the chapter room.

A. S. A. Attends Tea

Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges and active members were entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon, October 13, in the chapter room. Peggy Allen and Peggy Bellus were hostess.

Gamma Theta Spaghetti Supper

Active members of the Gamma Theta sorority entertained at an Italian spaghetti supper, on Thursday night, October 10, at Longwood.

Maggie Mish was in charge of the social committee. Active members and Miss Florence Stubbs, faculty member, were present.

Sigma Pajama Party

Mary Prince Arnold, Mickey Beck, Ellen Ebel and Frances Parham are entertaining tonight at 7:30 at a pajama party in the Sigma Sigma Sigma chapter room. Active members, pledges and Miss Pauline Camper, adviser, will be present.

Alumnae Visit

S. T. C. was honored to have back for the week-end a few of the alumni.

Jane Powell, who is teaching at Wytheville this year; "Liza" Wise, who is teaching in Hampton; Frances Hutchinson from Lexington was here also for the week-end and Martha Meade Hardaway who is a teacher at one of the schools in Northern Neck.

Ruby Adams and "Dickie" Lybrook were at S. T. C. for this week-end. Also Betty Lee Downing was here; she is working in Newport News in the First National Bank.

Phi Zeta Sigma Tea

Members and pledges of Phi Zeta Sigma were entertained at a tea in the home of the Misses Willie and Lila London Tuesday afternoon, October 8, from 5 until 6 o'clock.

Episcopal Picnic

Episcopal girls went on a picnic to Willis Mountain Saturday, October 12. At sunset they had a Holy Communion service. This was followed by a picnic supper. About thirty girls attended.

Home Ec Club Entertains

New and old home economics majors were entertained at a social after the regular club meeting Tuesday, October 8, in the new Senior Recreation Hall. Sarah Sibold, president, presented the aims and plans of the club for the coming year.

Anne Cocks was in charge of games and the theme was introducing everyone to everyone else.

BE PREPARED

"What's the idea of the Smiths taking up French?"

"Oh, they've adopted a French baby and they want to understand what it says when it begins to talk."

Mu Omega Awarded Pan Hellenic Plaque

Mu Omega ranked highest among the campus sororities in scholastic ratings for the year 1939-'40 with a 1.79 average, Miss Carolyn Cogbill, adviser for the Farmville Pan Hellenic Association has announced thereby winning possession of the scholastic plaque for the year 1940-'41.

Phi Zeta Sigma placed second with a 1.76 average, and Theta Sigma Upsilon, third, with an average of 1.73.

The ratings of the other five sororities were: Alpha Sigma Tau, 1.69; Gamma Theta, 1.59; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1.57; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.57; and Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.45.

Mu Omega headed the fall quarter with a 1.88 average, Theta Sigma Upsilon ranked second with an avearge of 1.80 and Phi Zeta Sigma third with a 1.79 average. Other averages were Alpha Sigma Tau 1.69; Gamma Theta, 1.63; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1.51; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.51 and Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.42.

Averages for the winter quarter were Theta Sigma Upsilon, 1.79; Phi Zeta Sigma, 1.73; Mu Omega, 1.72; Alpha Sigma Tau, 1.69; Gamma Theta, 1.62; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.61; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1.57; Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.55.

Spring quarter averages were Phi Zeta Sigma, 1.78; Mu Omega, 1.77; Alpha Sigma Tau, 1.70; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1.65; Theta Sigma Upsilon, 1.61; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.61; Gamma Theta, 1.53; Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.40.

A woman came into a car with five children. She busied herself seating them. A sailor arose and gave her his seat.

"Are these all your children, madam," he asked, "or is it a picnic?"

Platter Chatter

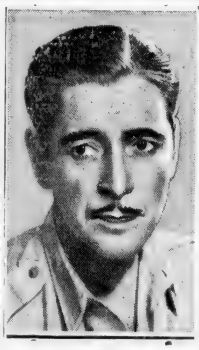
By JEANNE SEARS

Heading the list of this week comes T. Dorsey's super swell recording of "Shadows on the Sand" and "You're Breaking My Heart All Over Again" both done rightly by Frank Sinatra. Mr. D's trombone is the smoothest ever, particularly in the first of these. It's all done in that soft sweet swing that always starts you reminising. I 'spect you will get what I mean when you hear it.

Doubt if you've heard much about Harlan Leonard and his Rockies but wait 'till you hear his "SnakyFeelin" and "Rock and Ride". The first of these is strictly snaky with a solid drum backing and a swell piano. The words are set off by Jimmy Ross. This may be a new band but with recordings like these he's certain to be slated for bigger things.

"Fine and Mellow" sung by Dolores Brown with Erskine Hawkins is another new must hear recording. On the reverse comes "Midnight Stroll". You'll find his sax mellow, and you know that brass section he has—he's noted for swell dance music and this follows suit particularly if you're partial to "Frisco"— it just fits.

"Night and Day" is one that you just can't get tired of. Well, Charlie Barnet has just issued a new arrangement of this and it's a just a wee bit jazzy but extremely good. The first chorus is a mean sax ride—sorta low down. The tempo proves to make another quite dancable tune. Then on the back of this is "Wild Mob of the Fish Pond" and you'll love it. I do anyway. It's swingy but not too much, just regular jive and it's solid too. Take a hint and hear these recordings. You'll like 'em all and to those cute girls going to W. and L. tihs week-end have fun—and you'll love Larry Clinton!



As the idealistic "Robert Conway" who finds peace and beauty in Shangri-La, Ronald Coleman plays the most ambitious role of his career in "Lost Horizon." The film, directed by Frank Capra, will open Oct. 31 at popular prices at the State Theatre.

Dr. J. P. Wynne Gives Patriotic Address

At the registration for government service at Burkeville, Dr. J. P. Wynne, professor of education ta S. T. C., gave a patriotic address to the school children, Wednesday, October 16. "Obligation of the Home Folks" was Dr. Wynne's subject.

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Ann SHERIDAN James CAGNEY

in

"City of Conquest"

Monday-Tuesday!

Pat O'Brien—Gale Page

in

"KNUTE ROCKNE -ALL AMERICAN"

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"Your Family Theatre"

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TWO BIG FEATURES

CESAR ROMERO in

"The Gay Caballero"

No 2

Dick Foran—Peggy Moran

"The Mummy's Hand"

Thursday-Friday!

Martha Raye—Joe Penner

"The Boys From Syracuse"

Saturday Only!

DOUBLE FEATURE!

TIM HOLT in

"Wagon Train"

No 2

Lynn Barr—Lloyd Nolan

"PIER 13"

Monday-Tuesday!

Randolph SCOTT Kay FRANCIS

in

"When The Daltons Rode"

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THE CIRCUS IS COMING TO TOWN

The Rotunda

Don't Forget To Vote For "Virginian" Personalities

VOLUME XX — FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, 1940 — NO. 5

Dodson Elected To National A. K. G. Office

Mrs. Mosby Phlegar Is Reelected

Mary Katherine Dodson, newly elected member of Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary fraternity for leadership was elected national recording secretary and historian at the national convention held at Queen's College, Charlotte, North Carolina, October 18-20. Mrs. T. Moseby Phelgar, who has served as executive secretary for the past two years, was reelected to the same position.

Ruth Lea Purdum, Alice Leigh Barham and Mary Katherine Dodson, representatives to the convention left S. T. C. Friday October 18 and returned Sunday night.

Osa Johnson, wife of the late Martin Johnson and author of the adventure novel, "I Married Adventure" spoke at the meeting Friday night. Saturday business meetings were held in which discussions and circle reports were the main issues. The election of national officers was also held.

Joan Circle of S. T. C. won first prize for its scrap book. The prize was a gavel which becomes the permanent property of the circle winning it three times.

Saturday there was a banquet at Thacker's Restaurant at which Mrs. Janet Robinson spoke on "Leadership in Womanly Service."

Sunday, the closing day, of the convention, the new officers were installed.



MARY KATHERINE DODSON



MARGARET RICE

Dramatic Club Gains Costumes And Properties

During the past summer the Dramatic Club of S. T. C. received a donation of costumes and scenery left to the disposal of the National Youth Administration when the Federal Theatre Project was abandoned.

The Federal Theatre Project was begun as an aid to unemployed theatre workers which included actors, new playwrights, musicians, scenery designers, directors, dramatic teachers, stage hands, artists, electricians and costume designers.

Mr. Robert Porterfield, head of the Barter Theatre at Abingdon and a former member of the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs has

Continued on Page 4

S. T. C. Represented at Regional Meeting Of College Deans

Miss Mary White Cox, head of the home, attended the annual meeting of the Regional Association of Deans of Women and Advisers of Girls at Hollins College, Virginia, October 19.

"Students in a World at War" was the subject of the main address delivered by Dr. Thomas Cary Johnson, professor of history at the University of Virginia. That deans of women and advisers of girls have the important duty of directing students in recognizing real values in these critical times was one point Dr. Johnson emphasized. He also stressed the importance of the study of literature, history, and philosophy in conjunction with current affairs.

The program consisted of registration at 10:00 o'clock A. M. and a business meeting at 10:30 o'clock A. M., Dr. Johnson's address and luncheon at 1:00 o'clock P. M. Bessie C. Randolph extended greetings to the Deans and Advisers at lunch. A panel discussion was held at 2:30 o'clock P. M. at Presser Hall. "Student Living in a Changing World" was the topic for the speeches of the afternoon.

Miss Pauline Camper, supervisor of rural education accompanied Miss Cox.

Frosh To Be Crowned By Sophomores

Rat caps will be presented to freshmen by the sophomores in the gymnasium Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 10:00 o'clock. The crowning of the freshman class by the sophomores is an annual event.

During the ceremony the juniors will pin their class colors, red and white, on their sister class, the freshmen. Miss Emily Kauzlaurich, freshman classman, will be crowned by Miss Olive T. Iler sophomore classman. Miss Rachael Royall, adviser for the junior class will pin red and white colors on her.

The ceremoney will end with singing of class songs and the Alma Mater.

Rice Takes Top Writing Honors In Colonnade Contest

Edmunds, Nunnally Also Prize Winners

Allene Overbey, editor of the Colonnade, has announced the decision of the judges for the short story contest which ended Tuesday, October 1.

The first prize of five dollars was awarded to Margaret Rice, a junior, for her story, "Wood Magic". Margaret came to S. T. C. a transfer her sophomore year. The second prize of three dollars was won by Mary Hunter Edmunds, a junior transfer from Stratford College, for her "Thirty Cents". The third prize of one dollar went to Edith Nunnally also a junior, for her story, "All Things Come". Honorable mention was given to freshmen, Lorraine Jansen for her "Silver Candlesticks" and Elizabeth Goodwin for her "Star Dust". The first two prize winners will be published in the November issue of the Colonnade.

Judges for the contest were Miss Lucille Jennings, Mr. James M. Grainger, Mary Jane Jolliffe, Harriett Cantrell and Jeanne Haymes. This committee is composed of two members from the faculty advisory board to the magazine staff, two members of the staff itself, and one member chosen from the student body at large.

This year after the contest closed, Jeanne Haymes, the representative from the student body on this committee, was asked to accept a position on the staff of the Colonnade as an assistant literary editor.

Modern Dance Group Bids Covington, Smith and Edmunds

Orchesis, modern dance club, has issued bids to three new girls. They are Jerry Smith, Anne Covington, and Mary Hunter Edmunds.

Membership eligibility is based on interest, creative ability, interpretion, and general ability.

Other members of the dance group are Mary Elizabeth Pettigrew, president, Peggy Allen, Mickey Beck, Ethel Carr, Nancy Pierpont, Louisa Sanford, Jane Lee Hutchinson, Jeanne Sears, Anne Bradshaw, Helen McIlwaine, Patsy Fletcher and Betty Peeman.

S. T. C. Circus Comes to Town On Saturday, October 26th; Queen's Identity Is Kept Secret



Displaying the winning smiles are the queen candidates, each of whom has hope of reigning over the circus festivities Saturday night. Also in the contest is Mary Wilson Carper, freshman candidate, who was absent when the picture was made. Seated from left to right are Harriet Scott, junior; Sarah Wade Owen, sophomore; and Helen McIlwaine, senior.

Parade, Stunts and Booths Featured

Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honor fraternity, will sponsor their big tent of the year and the highlight fun of October—the circus—Saturday night, October 26 at 8 o'clock in the gym. Admission is 10 cents for students an 15 cents for others.

Rosa Courter, general chairman of the circus and other committee heads together with Mrs. Adele H. Watkins, instructor at the training school, and Ruth Lea Purdum, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, as advisers have arranged a big night of fun and frolic with popcorn, peanuts, animals, bingo, pink lemonade, portrait drawing, candy, fortune tellers, hot dogs—yes, and stunts, too.

Class Stunts

The freshmen are presenting as their class stunt "Baby at the Side Show", under the direction of Mary Evelyn Pearsall. The sophomores, with Jeanne Sears in charge, are giving, "It Couldn't Happen in Reality", "Heck's a Poppin" will be the juniors' act. The seniors are featuring Bingley's Raham and Bailey Circus". Yates Carr and Mary Elizabeth Petticrew are heading the senior stunt. Each class stunt will be judged on originality, presentation and appropriateness. First prize will be $2.50 and honorable mention will go to the second winner. Miss Grace Mix, former member of our faculty, Miss Virginia Bedford, art instructor, and Mr. Boyd Coyner, professor of psychology will act as judges.

Circus Queen

Then comes the Ringmaster?? and all the animals—lions, tigers, zebras, giraffes, elephants and monkeys—and the circus queen—who is she? Seniors are betting on Helen McIlwaine, juniors are rooting for Harriet Scott, sophomores are all for Sara Wade Owen and the freshmen are all behind Mary Wilson Carper.

After the queen is crowned

Continued on Page 4

Twelve Named As Freshman Commission Girls

Twelve members of the freshman class were elected by secret ballot to serve on the Freshman Commission for this year, Wednesday, October 16.

Mary Keith Bingham, Richmond; Helen Gilliam, Petersbur; Frances L. Hawthorne, South Boston; Sara Jeffries, Goldsboro, N. C.; Mickey Lawrence, Salem; Louise McCorkle, Farmville; Shirley Pierce, Roanoke; Nell Richards, Norfolk; Shirley Sutton, Hampton; Doris Taylor, Lawrenceville; Dreama Waid, Fincastle; and Ruth Woody, Richmond will compose the Freshman Commission.

Acquainting freshmen with the Y. W. C. A. and its work is the purpose of this organization. The duties of the commission are to conduct morning watch, to do social work, to sponsor the hanging of the greens and the caroling at Christmas ,to assist with prayers, and to post dining room announcements. The commission reports its proceeding to the freshman class each meeting.

Cast Your Vote For "Virginian" Personalities

All students are urged to cast their vote next week for their choice of the eight outstanding seniors who will be featured in the personality section of the "Virginian".

Caralie Nelson, Jean Moyer, Pat Gibson, Rosa Courter, Liggie Ellet, Ruth Lea Purdum, Libby West, Boo Barham, Chubby Heard, Boonie Stevenson, Dot Rollins, Faye Brandon, Yates Carr and Martha Whelchel have been listed as eligible.

It has not yet been decided whether or not the results will be kept secret until the annual is published. An announcement of the winners may be made as soon as the results are known.

A. C. E. Committees For Year Announced

Miss Sibyl Henry, second grade supervisor, addressed members of the Association of Childhood Education at a regular meeting October 16.

Miss Henry discussed the relationship between hearing difficulties and reading disabilities based on a study she has been making for a number of years.

Faye Brandon announced the committees for this year. Charlotte Stephens is chairman of the ways and means committee. Working with her are Trudie Hale, Emily Owen, Florence Thierry, and Virginia Richards. Elizabeth Glasgow, yearbook committee chairman has on her committee Evelyn Krenning, Martha McCaleb, Forrestine Whittaker, and Martha De Crawley.

Frances Pritchett heads the committee on attendance. Roberta Payne, Sarah Elizabeth Whisnant and Jean Martin are on Frances' committee. Ethel Carr's social committee is comprised of Emma Louise Crowgey, Jean Upshur, Bill Stone and Dorothy Reynolds.

Asieta Altomare is chairman of the scrapbook committee. Working with her are Margaret Kennett, Frances Snell, Helen Watts and Margaret James. Coralie Gilliam heads the committee to work on books for a shelf in the browsing room. Assisting on this committee are Dot Eades, Keith Smith and Genevieve Cooke. The initiation committee is comprised of Anne Benton, chairman, Josa Carlton, and Mrs. Watkins.

Dr. Wynne Speaks To American Legion

Dr. J. P. Wynne, head of the education department, spoke before a special membership drive meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday night, October 15. Dr. Wynne is the local post commander of the legion.

Our relationship to England and what her survival in the present situation will mean to us was the main constituent of the address. He particularly stressed the advantage of a year's military training to the individual and the imperative need of an adequately trained force to meet the present emergencies.

Alpha Phi Sigma Names Committee

Committees for Alpha Phi Sigma were appointed at the regular quarterly meeting Tuesday, October 22 at 7:30 in Student Building Lounge.

Jerry Smith, a sophomore, was appointed chairman of the book store committee. Working with her are Imogen Claytor, Dreama Waid Nell Quinn and Anne Ware. Assisting Amy Reid, chairman of the membership committee, is Brookie Benton.

Texie Belle Felts is heading the poster committee and is to announce the meetings. Assisting her are Mildred Morris and Doris Taylor.

Relentless Sophomores Pass Rare Rat Rules Governing Rodent Activities

As a kind act (believe it or not) the sophomores take great pleasure in publishing the rat rules which are to be diligently observed from Oct. 28 through Oct. 30.

General Rules
(all three days)

1. All rules must be carried out by every freshman living either in school or in town. No rules are in effect after 6:00 P. M.
2. No freshman may get mail (?) until after chapel.
3. Freshmen must walk in single file, never two or more abreast.
4. Rats must carry out the following as for dress (adornment, attire (or whatever word may be applied)
1. Hair parted in middle, rolled up on right side with curlers and in two plaits on left side tied with red and white ribbon.
2. No make-up what so ever, including finger nail polish.
3. Two front teeth blacked out.
4. Rat, with removed squeak, on left arm. Rat trap on right arm. No jewelry.
5. Black stockings and mismatched shoes. (Heels must be same height.)
6. Bright clashing skirt and sweater.
7. Large sign bearing—I am Rat —on front and back.
8. Large size paper bag for a hat. (Not in class or chapel).
9. Red ribbon at right knee.
10. White ribbon on left ankle.
11. Address sophomores as miss and answer "yes ma'am" when spoken to by a sophomore.
12. Freshmen must seat sophomores in the dining hall and stand until every one else is seated.
13. Freshmen must attend all meals.
14. Meet in front of the Colonnade after chapel and at 12:30.
15. Do not go down town Monday afternoon.
16. Know all sophomores' names.
17. Carry matches for sophomores.
18. Collect tinfoil.
19. Be able to say the sign off below at any time.

Oh sophomores, with your sacrosant, salience, and sententious sensibleness, you have shamed our saponaceous, selfish superiority until we bow before you in lamentible, lowly, yet loquacious lubricity. In order to acquire your blithesome, benignant, bounteous, brainy, beautiful benevolence, we pray the punctilious, palative, productible, privilege of serving you. Praise '43.

On Monday

1. Freshmen must meet on athletic field wearing gym suits and rat accessories at 6:00 P. M.
2. Go up all steps backwards.
3. Be able to present an original four line poem commenting on their lovely smiles (?).
4. Carry tooth brush.

On Tuesday

1. Carry books to classes in small suitcase.
2. Tip-toe through halls.
3. Be able to tell a good joke to sophomores.

On Wednesday

1. Freshmen must give signals (driving signals) at all corners.
2. Freshmen must mumble or talk to themselves all day.
3. Freshmen must collect cocoola bottles and take them to White House Kitchen.
4. Drop the tinfoil collected during week in box in front of Colonnade at 12:30.
5. Attend Big Rat Court at 10:00 P. M.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1940

Rededication

Upperclassmen next week will re-sign the Farmville Honor Code. Before the form is carried through let us hope that something else, something materially important, is done. Re-signing merely means signing again. But that is not the meaning that it is hoped will be given the formal matter of re-signing. Upperclassmen have already signed the Code. That in itself should be enough. If the Code has no meaning for you since you signed it, what is the use of going through the form again?

However, the Honor Code says something. It speaks of co-operation, of working together, of democracy. When you re-sign the Honor Code, why not do it in the spirit of rededicating your actions and lives to the spirit of right living, of working together for the good of all? These times in which we live are every day presenting new dangers that Democracy has to face. In re-signing the Honor Code, let's rededicate ourselves to the ideal of Democracy. Let's say that Democracy can work, and, what is more important, let us proclaim abroad that we, the Students of Farmville State Teachers College are going to see that DEMOCRACY AT FARMVILLE WILL WORK.

—S. M. H., Jr.

No Dilemma

Americans pride themselves on the fact that the laws and customs of the land allow them to select a new rules every four years. But this condition is more apparent than real; for both the inexperienced and the thoughtful complain that there is no choice between the usual two candidates. This is as it has always been except occasionally. It is that way today. Mr. Willkie and Mr. Roosevelt represent the same upper social and economic group. Their religions are the same. After a careful measurement of popular trends, Willkie has endorsed many of the principles of the New Deal. In the serious matter of foreign policy, there is unity; whether or not there is to be war, both candidates profess to leave that to the gods and to the Germans.

So the prospective voter need not take too much pain in casting his ballot. Perhaps who is elected is not a matter of vital concern. Perhaps we had better vote according to custom: for the Republican candidate if our ancestor stood at Gettysburg on one side of Missionary Ridge; for the Democratic candidate if our ancestor stood on the other side of that historic landmark.

No doubt this is as it should be. Remember that the greatest disaster in American history came as a sequel of the only presidential election in which there was a vital conflict of interests. The election of Lincoln was followed by bloody civil war. Don't blame Mr. Willkie for not challenging Roosevelt on fundamental points. If he did that, he might sacrifice votes or even be treated like Tories after our Revolution or like Marxians in Germany. The American people, despite what they and their newspapers say, are united in thought and interest. They want no class or sectional struggles of history-making significance. The conscientious citizen can vote either way without sacrificing the friendship of neighbors. The contest is so uninteresting and so unreal; but this fact makes for that harmony which Plato (and George Washington) said was the ultimate aim of Government.

—F. B. S.

Pan-America

America's collegians are enthusiastic sponsors of the rise of Pan-Americanism. The trend toward solidifying relationships between the United States and her sister nations of the New World is evident in developments on hundreds of campuses.

Importance of education's role in this field is noted by the New York Times, which points out that in recent months the republics to the south have been subjected to a quiet but nevertheless intense "penetration", the invasion of American school teachers. "Even more significant," says the Times, "were the visits of whole groups of teachers and undergraduates who went south on serious study tours. The invasion undoubtedly will have beneficial repercussions on both continents."

On the other side of the picture, the University of Iowa Daily Iowan notes that student enrollments in Spanish language classes at American colleges and universities are showing substantial increases over 1939. "This trend," the Iowan observes, "holds one of the strongest hopes for real improvement in understanding between the United States and its neighbor nations to the south."

A practical application to the subject is given by the Louisiana State university Daily Reveille, which cautions that "more than 200 students on this campus are not getting the co-operation that they should. These are Latin-Americans." Charging that "the student body reneges in doing its part by mildly 'snubbing' our Latin-American friends," the LSU publication comments that "the welfare of the United States in protecting its democracy and its people depends as much upon solidarity with its neighboring countries to the south as it does on its army and navy."

At Lafayette college, the Lafayette requests new courses in Latin-American history and culture, declaring, "there is no doubt that our ties with these countries are becoming increasingly more important to our national defense."

Similar is an editorial in the Harvard Crimson. "As the United States peers out into the future," observes the Crimson, 'its leaders attempt to find security not only in rearmament and conscription, but in carefully cultivated friendship with Latin-America. More and more men will go south to find a career, as cultural exchange increases and trade-nets tighten. Clearly it is a function of a wide-awake college to offer such individuals the chance to prepare themselves. And it is equally clear that, as this new world opens beyond our shores, it is the university's duty to be ready and willing to educate all interested in these peoples and their ways of life. . ."

—A. C. P.

Gleanings

By JACK COCK



With November the fifth just around the corner, a history making political campaign rapidly draws to a close, and in the mind and on the tongue of every American is the question, Roosevelt or Willkie?

Delegates at the Republican National Convention this summer chose as their candidate for the presidency a man who, according to his own statement, "grew up the hard not the 'soft way'": a rugged, unpolitical, uncompromising, obstinately independent character with a firm belief in the individual rights of man.

In his crusade to give this nation back to the American people, Wendell Willkie has made a simple but definite progress. Here is a man, who believes he can convince his public with plain simple talk, who believes that a political campaign should be a matter of pure logic, and who believes that all national problems should be debated, with the voters as judges.

Taking a deliberate attitude of sober seriousness, he has discarded splendor and heroics, and is giving his listeners the simple unvarnished truth.

Rather than compromise a single one of his beliefs, he will go so far as to lose ten thousand votes in a crucial area, and explain by saying, "I would rather be right than president."

Opposing Mr. Willkie is Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States, and third term candidate for the Democratic party.

Fifty-eight years of age, the son of a country gentleman, he is spoken of by those who know him as a man, "serenely sure of his own judgment, meets any given situation with impulsively quick action, does all that can be done, then relaxes with a clear conscience."

Famous for his fireside chats and alphabetical organizations Mr. Roosevelt has endeared himself especially to the middle and lower classes of people.

In his present day campaign, the Democratic nominee has his hands full of defense measures—defense of the third term grab, defense of the national debt, the inadequate national defense, his failure to put men back to work, and his attempt to pack the Supreme Court.

The keenest difference between the Republicans and the New Dealers centers particularly on the place of capitalism in our present day national life. Mr. Willkie believes that private capitalism alone can carry the ball, while New Dealers believe that private capitalism alone is inadequate, and must be supplemented with public spending.

Mr. Willkie himself is directly opposed to the New Deal philosophy and asserts that industry given its own head will give employment to everyone.

The philosophy of his campaign is simply that "the individual is greater than the state, and that the purpose of government is to make men free, since only free men will be able to build a productive and prosperous society."

He has pledged himself to end "industrial stagnation, and to rebuild, rehabilitate, and revitalize business." In order to accomplish this he has set forth four steps.

(1) Rules under which business is to be conducted must be clear and must be stable.

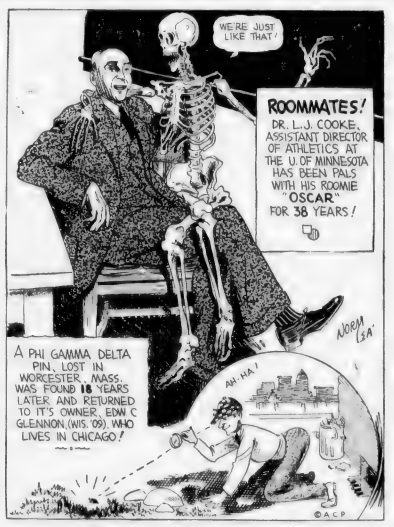
(2) Government policies affecting business should be consistent.

(3) Government competition with business must be kept within well-defined limits.

(4) Business must be given a chance to make a profit.

It seems that for the first time in the history of the United States the 45,000,000 voters are being asked to judge between the state's rights and the citizen's rights. How will they vote?

According to the latest nation wide Gallup Poll checkup, Roosevelt so far carries the lead in 38 states—Willkie in 10, with 453 electoral votes going for Roosevelt—78 for Willkie, and 55 per cent of the popular vote for Roosevelt and 45 per cent for Willkie.



Bouquets and Brickbats

Prelude

Brisk days—long, golden days—full of sunshine and blue sky—week-ends packed with fun, football games, and dances—this weather makes us long to start our week-ends on Thursday and end them on Wednesday. In other words, it's October.

Week-end Notes

From all reports, that was quite a game down Charlottesville way. The Wertz said the week-end was wonderful and we were glad to hear that the Flying Keydets came through as usual. Why in the world didn't we take that offered bet? Ask Hurt and Ginny how it sounded on the radio—Ginny gets sooo excited.

Flea, Boo, and Dodson seemed to have seen every college in North Carolina on their way from Alpha Kappa Gamma convention in Charlotte. We're so proud of Dee-Dee being elected national historian of A. K. G.

Thoughts at Random

Cactus to freshmen and new girls who persist in ignoring our friendly greetings on the campus. It's not nice, girls! . . . We like red roses too, but Sadie is the one who gets them. Some people know the nicest men . . . For instance that Davies boy who spoils Ruth Lea so . . . Still think that best record of 'em all is "I Don't Want to Cry Anymore." And speaking of new pieces, ask Louise Sanford to sing her original composition to you. It's called "Playing With Fire", and is a genuine honey—we were awfully impressed.

While you're in the askng mood, mention to Allene the word "matches" and watch her go mad. We'll tell you this much: Scottie was mixed up in it, and that's 'nuff said.

We thought Hunter was majoring in History, but it seems that she switched courses while at W. & L. this week end. It's law, now—imagine being the only girl in a class full of men!

Beezie has definitely made up her mind to learn how to cook, since Craig brought her that great box of candy his mother made. There's a subtle hint for you. By the way, that Craig-Beezie-Chick triangle still has us baffled. We're watching for the best man to win, and from all we've heard, even money is being laid.

Congratulations and a truckful of orchids to the new members of Orchesis—Hunter, Jerry Smith and Ann Covington.

Variety is the spice of life, eh Gussie? Saturday night the young miss was with "Ding Dong" Bell, and Sunday night the escort proved to be another Hampden-Sydney product—the Booty Shelton. Also, Gussie, we would like to know why telephone calls from Blacksburg and vicinity infuriate you?

Substitution Department

Campus clamour was thrown into relief this week end past when football heroes (they obviously took Burma Shave's hint) swept so many college cuties off to spots of interest (and otherwise). Monday morning chatter revealed a number of strange events. It seems that Cottie and Hattie "put up" at Lexington's oddest of odd homes. When they asked for the lady of the house they were confronted with the maid: "Do you really want to see Mrs. Etc.? The reply was positive. The lady was negative. But they stayed anyway. Incidentally, they named their room "Rome"—all roads lead, etc. The five years old of the house took a great affection for the two and when they found her hanging outside the door she meekly said: "I don't want anything. I'm just waiting for an aspirin!"—After that, aren't we all!

Also, we wonder which team the William and Mary transfers who accompanied the H.-S. doll-ings rooted for—maybe they were running on an indifferent ticket.

Point System

Back to school! we're in mind of a new club or two—and without permission, too! There's the Tri-Circle group of which Mary Lou is president because she was its charter member. And the "Mighty-nighty" organization with special membership robes (Montgomery-Ward, 98c) and Sunday egg-diet requirements. Then there's the S. S. S. (Shannon's-Sittin' Sisters) who haven't done very much to date. Their creed: Throw your brain into neutral and let your tongue idle on.

Sports Slants

By MICKEY BECK

Interclass hockey games are only a little over two weeks off at which time Red and White and Green and White will vie for those much coveted points toward the Color Cup. Class captains have already been elected. They are Mooch McIlwaine, the senior class; Spilly Purdum, junior class; Hallie Hillsman, of the sophomore class; and Lee Foster for our brand new baby team. Speaking of the baby team, by the way, one might not think of such a group being freshmen. They looked good. Many of them are experienced from high school and have been on All-State high school teams. Then too, they have honestly got something which many upperclassmen have evidently lost, not that it is too late to regain it, but should they have lost one bit of this valuable and intangible spirit, Farmville is known statewide for the spirit the girls carry with them wherever they go, whether it be to other schools, on week-ends away, camp, conventions, parties, or anywhere else they travel, and it cannot be over ruled that S. T. C. girls don't travel around. Coming back to my point again, if all of this is true, then why, in the name of spirit and sport, don't we have a larger and more enthusiastic attendance at hockey, archery, and swimming practices?

To change the subject, it is not an old fashioned hayride one sees on Monday and Wednesday afternoons on the way to Longwood, but the S. T. C. Robin Hoods or maybe we could call them Maid Marions. Archery is taking the limelight in a vague sort of way now, because there will be a tournament in the early part of November. We were forced to say vague because one could hardly determine the importance of such sports, could one? Let's hear the arrows humming to tune, could we say, for the color clashes which will soon vie.

Basketball will begin at early date for the upperclassmen. We should have great possibilities for a smooth team this season. Of course we can't help missing Cleos' grace, Dots' accuracy, and Rubys' steadiness, but we still have veterans of the court in Pat, Rosa, Chappy, Dot and Marty, and all the rest, so why can't we be optimistic?

Buff Gunter has announced that the theme for the water pageant this year will be Hawaiian, and as for further information, we just don't know what to expect. We do know that form swimming, fancy diving (that means ultra-good diving), and lovely costuming will be the features of the show.

Water Carnival Head



BUFF GUNTER

Hawaii Is Theme Of Water Carnival

Committees Are Announced

Buff Gunter, water carnival chairman, has announced that the theme of this year's aquatic event will be "Hawaii". Formation swimming and fancy diving are to be included on the program but the H2O club will give out no further information as to the nature of the show.

Assisting Buff are Nancy Dupuy and Pat Gibson, formations and diving; Carelda Chaplin, programs; Frances Mallory and Frances Parham, costumes; Harriet Walker and Peggy Hughes, scenery; Helen McIlwaine and Mary Sue Edmonson, music, and Nancy Pierpont, publicity.

"Lost Horizon" To Be Presented By Junior Class

Frank Capra's production of the mythical Shangri-La, "Lost Horizon", will be presented under the auspices of the junior class for one day October 31st (Hallowe'en) at the State Theatre. The matinees will begin at 3:15 P. M. and evening shows at 6:45 P. M. There will be no advance in prices.

Tickets for either the matinee or night performances may be purchased from any member of the junior class.

Class Hockey Captains Elected

McIlwaine, Purdum Hillsman, Foster Are Named

Class hockey team captains were elected last Thursday, October seventeenth. Lee Foster, who made all-state high school hockey team, and a member of the Farmville High School team last year, was elected captain of the freshman team. Hallie Hillsman, also a former member of the Farmville high school hockey team and who made varsity team here last year was elected captain of the sophomore team. Spilly Purdum, who previously played two years at Stratford, was chosen junior captain. Helen McIlwaine, a member of the varsity team here for three years, and who was captain of her class teams in her freshman and junior years was made senior captain.

Interclass games will begin on Monday November 11, and will continue throughout the week. There will be six games, one each afternoon Monday through Saturday inclusive.

The state hockey tournament will be held at Sweet Briar on Friday November 1. Ten or more girls will be chosen to attend this tournament.

Freshmen Gain 2-1 Victory Over Local High in Basketball

Farmville high school hockey team met the college freshmen team Tuesday afternon at 4 o'clock on the athletic field in a pre-season practice game. The frosh defeated the high school team with a 2-0 score.

Fifteen minute halves were played. In the first half Sara Hardy scored one goal for the freshmen and Dot Gaul scored in the second half. The high school team pressed the Frosh with speed and strength throughout the game.

Lineup:

Pos.	Farmville	Freshmen
R.W.—	E. Fulcher	M. Droste
R.I.—	L. Ransone	L. Foster
C.F.—	E. Dowdy	S. Hardy—1
L.I.—	C. Warwicke	G. Ellerton
L.W.—	R. Anderson	D. Gaul—1
R.H.—	B. Dudley	M. Lueckert
C.H.—	C. Smith	D. Simmons
L.H.—	P. Cabaniss	J. Smith
R.F.—	M. Verelle	J. Strick
L.F.—	C. Diggs	R. Dugger
G.K.—	C. Hardaway	J. Hobson

Total—Farmville 0; Frosh 2.

Umpires: Beck, Gooden and Dupuy. Scorers: Walker and Ebel. Timer: Miss Iler.

Hockey Captains



Pictured above are this year's class hockey captains. Left to right; Helen McIlwaine, senior; Lee Foster, freshman; Spilly Purdum, junior, and Hallie Hillsman, sophomore.

Notice

Freshmen who wish to take the Red Cross beginners swimming class are urged to report to the pool at 4 o'clock on Thursday, October 24.

OVERDONE

Nurse: "That new patient in Ward 34 is very good looking."

Head Nurse: "Yes, but don't wash his face. He al eady has had that don by six nurses and he's beginning to complain."

Archery Tourney Plans Underway

Archery practice is being held at Longwood every Monday and Wednesday afternoon. The truck leaves the back steps at 3:45 o'clock and will carry those interested in practicing out to Longwood.

Sometime next month there will be an archery tournament between Red and White and Green and White. Come out and support your class colors.

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THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE



HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: My brother, a sophomore at X College, is an absolute lamb about bringing his boy friends over to our school and introducing them to me. But oh, Miss Clix, they never come back of their own accord! I ask my brother why, but he just poo-poos me evasively. I'm so upset that I bite my fingernails! What can I do? AGONIZED

Dear "Agonized": Say listen, young woman! Don't you realize what's wrong? You've put your finger on it yourself—*you bite your fingernails!* If there is anything in the whole calendar of female wrong-doing that gives men the gripes, and sends them away like a stag at bay, it's ugly, bitten fingernails. Take your character—if it isn't *all* weak—by the scruff of its neck—say: "Never again!"—and then, just to make it easier, manicure them with a mother's care and keep them tinted regularly with a fashionable shade of nail polish. Then—ask Brother to bring on the Wild Game again!

AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!

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Yourself and Others

Valley Club Picnic

Lena Butterworth, Ora Earnest, Mary Jane Ritchie, Martha De Crawley, Louise Parcell, Josephine Bishop, Betsy Austin, Mary Harvie and Anne Ellett were among those S. T. C. girls who were invited to the picnic given by the Valley Club of Hampden-Sydney. The party was held at Bear Creek at 4:30 on Friday, October 18 and besides hot dogs and lemonade all the usual picnic refreshments were served.

McLaughlin-Staples

Mr. and Mrs. William Cabell Staples of Lynchburg announce the marriage of their daughter Lucy Clark, to Guy McLaughlin, Jr., of Lancaster, Pa., which took place October 13 at Memorial Methodist church, Lynchburg.

Guy is a graduate of V. P. I. and Lucy is an alumna of S. T. C. They will live in Lancaster.

Orchesis Party

Orchesis entertained Monday night, October 21, at 9:30 in the New Rec of senior building. It was a hot cider and doughnut party given by the club for the initiates, Ann Covington, Mary Hunter Edmunds and Jerry Smith.

Mu Omega Supper

Anne Moore Barbara Drewery, and Brookie Benton entertained the members of Mu Omega sorority at a buffet supper in the chapter room Sunday, October 20, at 5 o'clock.

Miss Mary Visits Salem

Miss Mary White Cox visited Mrs. Bessie C. Jamison at her home in Salem, Virginia this past week-end. Mrs. Jamison, until her resignation two years ago held the position of dietition at the college for thirty-three years.

Games, Convention Attract

University of Virginia proved itself to be the most attractive place for S. T. C. girls last week-end. Those off to the dances and game were: Martha Crawley, Evelyn Lupton, Helen Stras, Betty Davis, Marie Kelly, Josephine Bishop, Mae Desaix, Dorothy Hahn, Mary Klare Beck, May Bartlett, Sara Currie, Nancy Dupuy, Rozelle Elizabeth Eckford, Nina Lee Hall, Ora Mayo, Gloria Pollard, Lula Power, Nell Quinn, Betty Smithdeal and Sally Hutchinson.

W. & L. ran Virginia a close second with Gerry Ackiss, Emily Tankes, Helen Lewis, Anne Page Francis, Marion Heard, Harriett Cantrell, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Ora Earnest, Lulie Jones, Cottie Radspinner, Margaret Mish and Elaine Ross at Openings.

Anne Williams, Katie Crider, Elizabeth Callan and Margaret Wright went to William and Mary for the game.

University of Richmond Homecomings attracted Martha Cottrell, Elizabeth Gunter, Lois Harrison and Nancy Wolfe.

Those attending weddings were Elizabeth Barrett, Ann Burgwyn, Ann Bradshaw, Boonie Stevenson, Lillian Wahab and Jerry Smith.

Boo Barham, Ruth Lea Purdum and Mary Katherine Dodson journeyed to Charlotte, N. C. to represent the Farmville Chapter of Alpha Kappa Gamma at the convention there Oct. 19 and 20.

Dorothy Eades attended the regional meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in Atlanta, Georgia.

Dramatic Club

Continued from Page 1

been recently named Dramatic Art adviser of the Virginia State Board of Education. Through his efforts Virginia was chosen the one state among 48 to receive the F. T. P.'s costumes and staging equipment, valued at 100.000 dollars.

Farmville State Teachers College, William and Mary College, University of Virginia, Radford State Teachers College, Madison College and Mary Washington College were offered an equal allotment. Each college that accepted did so agreeing to lend the equipment to high schools and other dramatic organizations in an effort to stimulate an interest in the theatre. The colleges also agreed to pay the cost of cleaning the costumes and to cover the freight charges.

Dr. Luther A. Richman, Supervisor of Music of the State Board of Education undertook the responsibility of dividing the equipment. The N. Y. A. stationed at Fort Eustis was the first place of storage where the theatrical equipment was stored and catalogued. The colored normal school at Petersburg was in charge of cleaning and distributing the costumes.

Complete costumes for four Gilbert and Sullivan operas were shipped to S. T. C. on October 1. The operas included were "Iolanthe", "Mikado", "Trial by Jury" and "Gondoliers".

The costuming department of the Dramatic Club, headed by Gene Hardy Kilmon now has possession of over 1.000 costumes. The department will also receive at a later date between 100 and 150 damaged costumes to be used as a sewing project for the costume department, and later added to the collection.

Dell Warren's staging department will have the work of cutting down and painting the newly acquired scenery.

The entire staging and costume equipment of the Dramatic Club will be moved to the Dramatic Club workroom, formerly the carpenter's shop. The building is now being made fire-proof, rat-proof, dust-proof and moth-proof. Space is to be provided for the storage of the costumes, a sewing room, a workroom for the staging group and cupboards for properties and other equipment.

Miss Leola Wheeler, dramatic instructor, says that it is the hope of the Dramatic Club that the costumes and other equipment may prove to be of great value to other organizations in the college, as well as to schools and other groups in the vicinity interesting promoting better drama in Virginia.

Circus

Continued from Page 1

everyone will be "let in" for rets of the fun. Here's where the popcorn and pink lemonade comes in. Booths are being sponsored by each of the four classes and organizations in school. Seniors will have a dance pavillion with all the dance orchestras; juniors will sell hamburgers, hotdogs and coca colas; sophomores are offering candy, candied apples, peanuts and a penny pitching contest; ice cream will be the freshman commodity.

Committee Heads

Heads of the various committees who have worked on the circus are Martha Whelchel and Jean Moyer in charge of queen and coronation; Liggie Ellet, Frances Rosebro and Dorothy Eades, animals; Boo Barham and Margaret Wright are doing the decorating; Dorothy Rollins and Faye Brandon are in charge of costumes; Elizabeth West has the advertising, Pat Gibson and Yates Carr are managing the tickets and Chubby Heard and Mary Katherine Dodson are featuring the parade.

Don't miss that big aspect of the circus called the parade. At 2:00 Saturday afternoon preceeding the circus the whole outfit complete with the bareback rider and caliope with all the trimmings will march down Main street and around town.

Would you like to have a free ticket to this hilarious event and all its side shows? All right, just sell the tickets and you'll get it. If someone happens to outsell you by a ticket or so, and you run a close second you can still get an admittance ticket.

House Council Elects Officers

Josephine Ware, a junior, and Margaret Mish, a sophomore, were elected vice-president and treasurer of the House Council Monday night October 14.

Josephine will replace Helen Wentz of Danville, who did not return to school, and Margaret is serving as treasurer in place of Margaret Franklin of Richmond.

Cannon To Play At Fall Cotillion

Boonie Stephenson, president of Cotillion Club has announced that Jimmie Cannon and his orchestra will play for Fall Cotillion November 9.

Two vocalists, Jean Atkinson, thirteen-year old attraction, and Charlie Holt tenor, will accompany the orchestra which is comprised of fourteen pieces.

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ATTEND BIG RAT COURT TONIGHT

The Rotunda

CONGRATULATIONS, "WHO'S WHO" GIRLS

VOLUME XX — FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1940 — No. 6

Forensic Team To Meet U. of Va. In Initial Debate

Courtney and Allen Uphold Affirmative; Tryouts Scheduled

University of Virginia debaters will meet members of the Farmville Debate Club in a debate Friday night, November 1 which will open the forensic activities on this campus for the '40-'41 season.

The initial debate is to be on the question, Resolved: "That Roosevelt should be President." Thelma Courtney and Marie Allen are to compose Farmville's team and will debate the affirmative side.

Thelma, a senior, debated on the varsity team last year, attended the Grand Eastern Forensic Tournament at Winthrop in the Spring, and is vice-president of the Virginia Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity. Marie has been on the varsity squad three years, is president of Pi Kappa Delta, and is councelor for the Debate Club.

The clash has already aroused interest in that this is the first time Farmville has ever debated the University.

Farmville representatives placed in the upper quartile last year, and have six varsity debaters with two year experience each to her advantage.

Girls who wish to try out for the club are urged to see Anne Cock before Friday.

Strick Publishes Patriotic Song

Alfred H. Strick, professor of music at State Teachers College, Farmville, has composed a patriotic song entitled "Faith in America", which was written especially for the Student Cooperative Association and will be broadcast for the first time over WJZ blue network of N. B. C. November 12, at 12:15 noon, by Glen Darwin, vocalist.

Senior A'Cappella and the senior choir will sing Mr. Strick's new composition tomorrow night, Thursday, October 31, at the State Theatre. It will also be featured at the State Teachers Convention in Richmond November 20.

The S. C. A. will present "Faith in America" at their annual meeting held at State Teachers College, Radford, Virginia, in November. Later it will be sung by all the county units of S. C. A. of Virginia.

Circus Queen



HELEN McILWAINE

"Lost Horizon" To Be Presented

Frank Capra's production of the mythical Shangri-La, "Lost Horizon", will be presented under the auspices of the junior class for one day, October 31, Hallowe'en, at the State Theatre. The matinees wil begin at 3:15 P. M. and evening shows at 6:45 P. M. There will be no advance in prices.

New York Times commented, "A grand adventure film, magnificently staged, beautifully photographed and capitally played . . . by all means worth seeing" and the Philadelphia Inquirer's notice, "A cinematic masterpiece of exotic allure and dramatic excitement" were just two of the many equally as complimentary write-ups this James Hilton novel has received. Its fame and praise reaches as far as Australia, South America, and Italy.

Ronald Coleman, recently starred in "Lucky Partners", plays the role of Robert Conway, kidnap victim to the strange land of paradise, Jane Wyatt plays the role of "Sondra", a citizen of Snrangri-La with whom Conway falls in love. Others in the cast are John Howard, Margo, Thomas Mitchell (of "Gone With the Wind" fame) and Edward E. Horton. Most of the story is laid in Shangri- La, a place of indescribable beauty and serenity, where people never grow old or discontented. Once visited, one never forgets Shangri-La, the land of peace and happiness, and so Robert Conway, having visited this paradise once, starts searching for his "lost horizon".

Magazine Sponsors Poetry Contest

Three Cash Prizes Are Offered

Allene Overbey, editor of the Colonnade magazine, announced a poetry contest beginning November1, and closing December 1. Any phase of poetry is eligible for entry. Prizes will be three dollars, two dollars, and one dollar, respectively. Submissions may be made through the Colonnade box or to Frances Hudgins, chairman of the contest in Annex 49. The first and second prize winning poems will be published in the winter issue of the Colonnade which will appear in January.

Judges for the contest will be two members of the advisory board of the Colonnade, two student staff members and one member of the student body.

The editor urges everyone to enter the contest and to make their submissions early.

Cotillion Club Bids Thirty-Two

Cotillion Club has issued bids to thirty-two old girls prior to the first club dance, November 9. The purpose of the club is to further social dancing on the campus.

Those who received bids are Nancy Allen, Virginia Barksdale, May Bartlett, Brookie Benton, Elizabeth Bernard, Margaret Bowling, Imogene Claytor, Alice Marie Coberly, Ann Covington, Emma Louise Crowgey, Dorothy Sue Crumley, Anne Ellett, Lilly Beck Gray, Buff Gunter, Jeanne C. Hall, Jackie Hardy, Betty Page Harper, Grace Hutcheson, Mary Martha Peery, Charlotte Phillips, Kitty E. Price, Amy Reid, Betty Reid, Nancy Sale, Jean Shuikoum, Elsie Stossel, Ruby Trice, Grace Wallace, Peggy Watkins, Anne Ware, Anne Williams and Winifred Wright.

Dr. Lacy Will Speak In Chapel Thursday

Dr. Ben R. Lacy, Jr., president of the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, will be the religious speaker in chapel Thursday, October 31.

Dr. Lacy will be presented under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A. Martha Whelchel, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A will introduce the speaker. Dr. Lacy is conducting a week of services at Hampden-Sydney College beginning Monday, October 28 and lasting through Saturday, November 2.

Dr. Lacy will also have charge of chapel services at Hampden-Sydney this week.

Twenty-Six Receive Kappa Delta Pi Bids

Kappa Delta Pi, the national honorary society in scholarship and achievement on the campus, will initiate twenty-six new members on November 26. At present there are ten members of the society. Only those students with full junior stadings whose grades are within the upper quartile are eligible for membership.

The students who will be initiated next month are Rachel Abernathy, Marie Allen, Virginia Barksdale, Anne Benton, Carmen Booth, Sarah Chambers, Sara Cline, Emma Louise Crowgey, Rachel De Berry, Caroline Eason, Carolyn Ford, Pat Gibson, Louise Hall, Marjorie Holt, Jane Lee Hutcheson, Kathryn Jarratt, Elizabeth Jennings, Mary Jane Jolliffe, Frances Keck, Rachel Kibler, Earnestine Meacham, Edith Nunnally, Allene Overbey, Esther Partridge, Mary M. Prosise, Mrs. Nellie R. Shelton, and Sarah Sibold.

At the last meeting on October 22 the members outlined the pro-

Continued on Page 3



These girls have been selected to represent Farmville S. T. C. in "Who's Who". Seated from left to right in the first row are Yates Carr, Caralie Nelson, Liggy Ellett, Faye Brandon, Boo Barham, Martha Whelchel, Rosa Courter and Ruth Lea Purdum. Second row: May Wertz, Pat Gibson, Dot Rollins, Boonie Stevenson, Mary Katherine Dodson, and Libby West. Back row: Jean Moyer and Chubby Heard.

Fourteen Students Selected to Represent STC in "Who's Who"

The names and activities of "Boo" Barham, Faye Brandon, Yates Carr, Rosa Courter, Mary Katherine Dodson, "Liggy" Ellett, Pat Gibson, "Chubby" Heard, Jean Moyer, Dot Rollins, Boonie Stevenson, May Wertz, Libby West, and Martha Whelchel will appear as representatives of Farmville S. T. C. in the 1941 edition of "Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities". These girls along with leaders of other colleges and universities in the country will be listed in the book which is to be released in January.

"Boo" is vice-president of the Student Council, president of the Dramatic Club and member of Cotillion Club and Alpha Kappa Gamma. Faye is president of A. C. E. and holds membership in Cotillion Club and Alpha Kappa Gamma. Yates is business manager of the Colonade and a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Rosa is president of the Athletic Association and belongs to Alpha Kappa Gamma, H2O Club, Home Economics Club, Monogram Club and Student Standards. Mary Katherine has been president of her class for the past two years and was recently elected historian and corresponding secretary of Alpha Kappa Gamma. She is also an advertising manager on The Rotunda staff and a member of the Home Economics and Cotillion Club. "Liggy" is president of the House Council and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Student

Continued on Page 4

Back Stage Activities Of Dramatic Club Underway

By TRUDY BURWELL

From all accounts, "What Every Woman Knows" is going yonder! We all know that without a doubt the acting is going to be superb in every way. Indeed, much credit is due our actors, but how about the staging, lighting, properties, and costumes that go into the making?

It may sound queer, but if you happen to glance into a downtown barber shop and see a missing chair, just know that it has been swiped for the second act of the play. Although we do have genuine properties for the real showing, everything from coats for chair covers to a catsup bottle for a decanter have been used during practice. We also hear that there's a need for an old fashioned carpet bag.

You are all going to be charmed with the Scotch accents and the costumes of the period—latter 19th century. The exact outfits haven't been decided upon yet, but there has been fun trying on silks, frills, and ruffles. There ought to be some extra good lighting this time too, because the lighting group has acquired four new flood lights and four new dimmers. This play is going to have a ceiling to its scenes that you really know is there!

We've got a notion we're in for a fine entertainment. How about you?

Five To Attend ACP Convention

Five representatives of student publication on campus will attend the Associated Collegiate Press convention which will be held at the Book-Cadillac hotel, Detroit, Michigan from November 7 through 9.

Pat Gibson, Elizabeth West and Josa Carlton, editor - in - chief managing editor and business manager, respectively, of The Rotunda together with May Wertz and Anne Ayres of the Virginian will represent Farmville at this national meeting.

The convention program includes sight-seeing tours, round table discucssions, two informal dances and a dinner which will be given for the delegated by General Motors Corporation. Charles F. Ketterling, vice-president, will be the guest speaker.

Margaret Wright and Lillian German of The Rotunda staff will attend the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association convention which will be held at V. P. I., in Blacksburg, Virginia at the same time as the national convention.

Alumnae Secretary Forms New Chapters

Mrs. M. B. Coyner, secretary and treasurer of the Farmville Alumnae Association, left Farmville Friday, October 25th for an extensive trip on which she aided in the formation of new alumnae chapters. She returned to Farmville Tuesday, October 29th.

In Philadelphia Mrs. Coyner was the guest of Helen Reiff, a 1940 graduate, who is interested in organizing a chapter there. About twenty-five alumnae in and around Philadelphia were invited to Miss Reiff's home for organization of the chapter Friday night.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Coyner was guest speaker to the New York Chapter which Miss Grace Mix of Farmville organized last year.

On her return trip, Mrs. Coyner stopped in Baltimore for the purpose of organizing a chapter.

She also met with the Potomac chapter at Arlington Hall Monday where Miss Carrie Sutherlin was hostess to the group.

STC Is Democratic In Landslide Vote, 562 to 151 Majority

Third Term Fails To Faze Students; 77% Cast Votes

Third term or no third term, students of S. T. C. want Franklin Delano Roosevelt to win the coming election. The president gained an overwhelming majority of the votes cast by the students in a mock election sponsored by The Rotunda, on Monday, October 28. Of the 719 votes cast, 562 were for Roosevelt, 151 for Willkie, three for Thomas, and one for Browder. Also on the presidential candidate list were Aiken, and Babson.

A similar election held here during the Roosevelt - Landon campaign in 1936 resulted in a 400-90 Democratic victory.

Straw votes have been held in various Virginia colleges as well as colleges all over the country. Among the Virginia colleges conducting mock elections were Randolph-Macon, Washington and Lee, Hampden-Sydney and Madison. At Randolph-Macon Roosevelt triumphed over Willkie by a majority of 33 votes while Hampden-Sydney went Republican by a seven vote margin.

NOTICE

All material submitted to the Colonnade becomes their property and is not returned. Make a copy of your article for your own use before turning it in to the Colonnade.

All Students Sign Honor Code This Year

This year upperclassmen, as well as the freshmen, will sign the Honor Code in order to renew their promise to uphold their part in the student government of S. T. C. The seniors and the juniors re-signed the code on Monday and Tuesday nights, respectively and the sophomores will sign it Wednesday. The freshmen will sign for the first time at a later date.

In order to bring the Honor Code to the minds of the freshmen and to remind the upperclassmen of their promise given as freshmen, two programs have been presented in chapel. Mr. S. M. Holton, Jr., spoke Tuesday on the history of the student government at Farmville S. T. C. He told of how it has developed since its organization in 1911.

On Saturday, October 26, Mary Katherine Dodson, president of the junior class, talked on the responsibility of each member of the student body to the Honor Code. She stressed particularly the responsibility of the upperclassmen in setting an example for the freshmen and new girls.

Social Science Frat Initiates 10 Students

Ten girls were initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, on Tuesday evening, October 22.

New members included Sally Dunlap, Elizabeth Garrett, Anna Johnson, Frances Keck, Elva Kibler, Evelyn Quillin, Anne Ayers, Vera Baron, Bliss Fowlkes, and Betty Peerman.

Initiates were selected by the active members of Pi Gamma Mu on the basis of scholastic average and an evidenced interest in the development of the social science.

Notice

Town girls may subscribe to the annual after chapel this week. Augusta Parks, head of publicity, will take the subscriptions.

McIlwaine Reigns As Circus Queen; Sophs Stunt Wins

Yes, siree, that's what they all said! Such a circus as was seen at Farmville S. T. C. last Saturday night would have made Barnum turn green with envy! 'Deed it would. Such a gigantic assemblage of animals, clowns, amusements, and stunts has never been seen by man, woman, or child.

The festivities shot off to a rip roaring start with the colossal parade down Main street. And what a parade! It blocked traffic in Farmville for a full half hour. Such craning of necks, such crowding to the sidewalks, such a babbling of voices. Such animals! Such freaks! Such personalities! Right in with the best of them was Popeye (and of course Olive Oyl a glorious regalia of clowns, an abundance of freaks, and, naturally, the indispensible bare-back rider so ably portrayed by "Chubby" Heard.

But on with the show! At eight o'clock, the gym was pos-i-tive-ly packed with punctilious, pulsating, pondering people. Who would be the circus queen? Which class would win the prize for the best stunt? Would the ringmaster keep the ferocious animals under his control? The tense audience was finally rewarded. The stunts came first in fast succession. The sentors began with their presentation of the one, the only, the original "Bingley's Raham and Railey Circus." The freshmen followed with "Baby At The Side Show," the sophomores next in "It Could'nt Happen In Reality", and the juniors finaled with "Heck's a Poppin."

"Who won the class stunt prize?" shouted the ring master. The crowd gasped until the decision was announced—the sophomores! Such cheering as followed!The sophomore class literally brought the house down with glad shouting. Then more rejoicing followed when the juniors were awarded honorable mention. Then came the grand finale. The Queen's identity which had been kept a solemn secret for a week was at long last divulged. The smiling seniors proudly presented Helen McIlwaine!" The queen was triumphantly transported into the circus ring escorted by six boy scouts where she was crowned by Mary Wilson Carper, fresh-

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1940

A Charter for Childhood

Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent of public instruction, delivered an address to the Co-operative Education Association of Virginia last night, that was far more significant than the average statement that the educator makes in speeches to congresses of patrons of the public school system. Dr. Hall's paper may take its place among the most important declarations of policy in the history of Virginia schools, for it outlined the public educator's sense of responsibility for the well-being of democracy's children, beyond the classroom and the school yard. Once the public schoolmen were so constantly engaged in contending for the right of childhood to an education at the hands of the State, that they scarcely had time to insist upon the "right of children to live in clean, safe, and wholesome homes, and, if possible, with their own parents."

Only a few years ago, the head of a State Department of Education who said that "the right to be properly fed in infancy, and to be protected against the communicable diseases of early childhood," was one of the "inalienable rights" of children, would have been regarded almost as a revolutionary. Today we are holding such truths to be self-evident, and we are putting them into practice. Through aid to dependent children, through the public health program, and in other ways, we are giving recognition to Dr. Hall's "charter for the children of Virginia."

How futile education in the principles of democracy must sometimes have seemed to those teachers who had before them children ill-clothed and ill-nourished, and could no nothing about it. Because of Federal and State Government programs, and thanks to the work of parent-teacher associations throughout the State, the number of such children has been greatly reduced. The mothers in these associations realized that their first and most important task was to make democracy mean bread and milk to underfed children.

In his charter, Dr. Hall recognizes the right of handicapped children to be trained in the public schools "to the maximum of their ability." He admits and champions the right of the Negro child "to enjoy public facilities for his care and protection which are neither inferior nor necessarily identical with those provided for other children;" he challenges the public school to meet the physical, mental, and emotional needs of children and to make its aim the "continuous development" of the child rather than his merely "formal training".

Under Dr. Hall's administration of the Virginia public school system, progress is being made steadily toward the realization of his charter. He deserves the thanks of every Virginian for asking the patrons of public education in the state to work continuously for its further translation into reality.

—Richmond Times-Dispatch

John Dewey, Educator And Philosopher

John Dewey, prominent American philosopher and educator celebrated his eighty-first birthday on October 20. His prestige in the field of education is as great as his pioneering in the American field of philosophy.

Few schools have not felt his influence and few teachers have not acknowledged his leadership. His books, Democracy and Education, Schools of Tomorrow, The School and Society, and others, contain his theories on the subject.

From his fifty years experience in observation and actual contact with the American system of education at the Universities of Minnesota, Michigan, Chicago, Columbia university, he still believes there is room for progress and improvement.

When interviewed last year by a New York Times reporter, Professor Dewey gave the following views on modern education: "Education," he said, "is the entire process of forming the attitude and inclinations of individuals in relation to the world in which they are going to live. Education brings culture and vocation together.

Education has fallen down in recent years. Our schools and colleges have neither taken care of the increase in the number of students, nor in many instances kept pace with the rapid advancement in knowledge. The result is that the boy who was graduated sixty or seventy years ago with a knowledge of the three R's was in many ways better fitted to cope with the problems of his simple world than the student who receives his degree today.

Most of Mr. Dewey's life has been devoted to the betterment of education. Although no longer in active life, this white haired Vermont philosopher with a kindly smile will be remembered as a great American who successfully combined education and philosophy.

—Campus Comments

"American problems today all lie in the field of education. We approach significant economic, social and political questions with much more of our citizenship illiterate in these fields. We vote, relying on catchwords and outworn formulas; capitalizing on group animosities; appealing to passions; calling names and challenging the motives of those with whom we disagree. We are seeing how easy it is for whole peoples to slip down the ladder up which they have climbed with infinite pain through many centuries. We are discovering how difficult it is to make wise choices. We are embarked on the hard road, the democratic way. If ever we needed civic competence, it is today."—Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin and recently appointed national selective service director, points to the vital need for education.

"College students compose the most conservative element in the country today, but the reason the public doesn't know it is that it's only the 'crackpot' student who makes headlines."—Grinnell college's new president, Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, debunks the nation that collegians are predominantly red.

Gleanings

By MARIE ALLEN



With totalitarism creating "new orders" in Europe and the far east, not only in military but also in economic fields the U. S. must plan to cope with this in some manner. We must face the bitter reality of a future peace in which there will be fewer nominally independent countries. These countries will be larger, their control will cover wider territories, and they will probably seek to attain economic self-sufficiency.

Just how many spheres there will be depends largely on the outcome of Great Britain and whether Hitler fumbles in his European plans. Undoubtedly there will be a German sphere of influence, probably a weaker Italian sphere, a Russian one and in the Far East the Japanese sphere. The outcome of the German-British conflict is inevitable and will have little influence on the New Orders, excepting whether or not Hitler will grant Great Britain her sphere of influence.

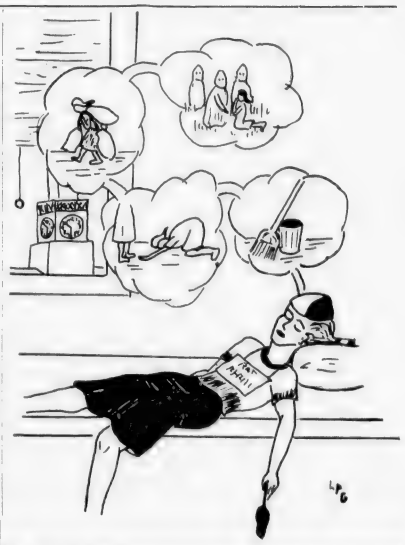
Omitted in this Hitlerized setup is the Western Hemisphere. Just who will get these vast continents the little man with the mighty arm has not said. It is highly possible that the southern territory could be advantageously used to furnish agricultural products and minerals for the factories of the industrialized Czechoslovakia Hitler dominated territory.

But Hitler very wisely has reasoned that it would be easier to leave this hemisphere out of his plan at the present. In the face of this courtesy it would be wise for the Western Hemisphere to work out its own plan. To form an union of the nations of the Western Hemisphere is faced with vitally different problems from that of totalitarian Europe and Asia. No doubt it would be wiser not only from the standpoint of every other nation of this hemisphere to work in closer harmony. Harmony that implies some form of union. Whether this union would be a federation, confederation or only a Pan-American union as at present would have to be worked out in complete accord with every nation concerned.

And this is the strategic point facing the diplomats of the Americas. What is each country willing to give up for this union? We have no dictators to say you shall be agricultural, to supply raw materials for factories in another section. No, indeed. But this is the fact that makes a union harder for this hemisphere to obtain. For each nation to voluntarily enter, and that is the only union conceivable at the present time, each would have to make sacrifices. How large would the sacrifices have to be? And the answer to this question would be the answer to the problem of whether or not we could have an union.

No doubt the wheat and cattle sections of South America would want the United States to import their products, whereas the Great Middle West would vehemently oppose this. There are other questionable points at the present time including Canada and her alliance with Great Britain. And certainly a union without Canada would defeat the whole purpose. To leave out the vast nation to our north would absolutely prevent hemisphere solidity—the very thing that the proposal would be working for.

We have been accustomed to living in a world of trade—with an idea that by trading relations we build up peaceful relationships with other nations and thus eliminate war. Hitler in his domination of Europe and Asia is introducing a new idea—that to keep peace you must build up a world of your own, economically self sufficient and then keep to yourself. If this idea prevails in Europe and Asia there remains little for the U. S. and the other nations of the Western Hemisphere to do but to comply with it in our own democratic way. Whether we can comply largely depends on our willingness to make economic sacrifices and on this depends our ability to remain at peace. Whether or not Hitler fumbles in his plan remains to be seen, but it no doubt would be wise to begin thinking of ways to adapt ourselves to the new world in the making—if we want to continue as a great nation of the world.



Bouquets and Brickbats

Week-End Mutterings

Climaxes for week-end trips was that of our own Trudy Hale who went to New York Saturday and was back in time for lunch Monday. How was the Fair, Trudy?

Ask Jean Moyer and the "Mow" West what they were doing at four o'clock last Sunday morning. It couldn't have been sleeping, could it, girls?

—Where was Peggy Hughes Sunday that she missed seeing her family? Was he all that interesting, Peggy?

—Why does Freshman Ott prefer Richmond and Blacksburg to Farmville on week-ends?

—Has Helen McGuire definitely changed her romance—or is it the nearness of Vic. Moral: Absence makes the heart grow fonder but propinquity gets the woman (or man).

—Mary Anna Motley's date for the circus was sumpin'—with a gun. He nearly stripped the Y. W. booth of all its candy.

—All bets that were laid on the Riding Club cake as to who would have it—Bob or Sadie—were lost. They divided it.

—Polly and Rosebro, you were really good as Popeye and Olive Oyl. But did you know that you have competition, Rosey? You just oughta see and hear Dozzie.

Our first bouquet for the week we give to Alpha Kappa Gamma for sponsoring such a splendid circus—and especially to all who helped decorate and clean up the gym. That's some work.

We are wondering if it was Lorana Moomaw or the food that she brought that caused such a furor on third floor Gym on Sunday. It was nice to see your sister back, "Little Moo."

It seems that Elizabeth Ann Parker's date almost had two drags for the dances at Randolph-Macon this week-end. You couldn't possibly be slipping could you Elizabeth Ann?

Congrats to the sophomores for winning the circus skit contest.

Have you noticed Faye Nimmo's good spirit during Rat Week? She seems to be following in her sister's footsteps. Look out, Faye, the worst is yet to come—tonight is Big Rat Court.

Rat Helen Gilliam seems to have the Institute all aflutter. Who are the three cadets whom you manage so well, Helen? And what happens when the first learns of the second and the first and second of the third? Don't say we didn't warn you.

Orchids to the new Cotillion members. You may laugh today at the "Rats" but wait until "Goat Week" next May.

It looks as if we have had more air raids here in Farmville in the last few days than London has had in months—one way of reducing, anyhow! What say, Rats?

We wonder whom Spilly Purdum told she was so smooth the other night. Tell you about it, Spilly!

Hunter, why don't you try taking English 101 so you will know how to pronounce your words or is it the influence of the play?

The beam on Nell Hurt's face and the glow in her eyes is very noticeable these days. Could be that Spessard is coming to Cotillion?

Be sure to see the Dramatic Club play in November. We hear that Miss Wheeler has been giving Johnny Pancake six easy lessons in how to hold (?) your woman. Have you noticed any improvement, Jane?

Freshman Department

Rat theme song: "I'll Never Smile Again."

There once was a freshman who thought, a mushroom was a place to make love.

Sophomore theme song: "Day Dreams Come True at Night" (Rat Court).

A word to the wise is sufficient: Say it with flowers, say it with sweets, say it with eats, say it with jewelry, say it with drink, but always be careful not to say it with ink!

'Bye now! See you at Rat Court.

Platter Chatter

By JEANNE SEARS

The unpredictable Mr. Arthur Shaw (Artie to you) heads this week with a brand new all-star outfit and the cream of Artie's own compositions for its public introduction. This new group leads off with "Special Delivery Stamp", and "Keepin' Myself for you". This is done rightly by the Gramercy Five—that's the name of the new quintet. Both of these are different but definitely catchy—a harpischord carried Artie's new classical theme and you can always depend on his clarinet for tops in its field. It's good—natchally!

Wait'll you hear Mr. T. Dorsey's new "You've Got Me This Way"—s'wonderful. Particularly the Pied Pipers' version—mellow, yes swingy—then another "pop" tune on the reverse "I'd Know You Anywhere"—Tommy lends his flawless trombone to both of these. Frank Sinatra carries the vocal on the 'latter and—oh so-o-o sweetly, too. Zippy Elman's powerful trumpet carried a sweet lead to the finale.

• Sports Slants •

By FAYE NIMMO

While Parham is wishing and working for the new tennis courts, let's remember that we need players for them. An interest in tennis may result in our getting new courts! Although no games could be scheduled this fall because of the condition of our courts, spring is coming, and with the new courts, games will be scheduled. For games we need good players; good players are a result of practice; not only for the pleasure, but for our future teams!

Yes, the same old truck is leaving for the same old place, with the same girls! This is the S. T. C. truck going out to Longwood—but why not some new girls? It's not that the old girls aren't good, but with the set up here at Farmville for archery, more girls should attempt the game.

Archery matches are next month, so everyone come on and practice! Some of the Freshmen may not ever have been out and tried to hit that little round circle. Try it! After the freshman circus booth, you can see how much of a thrill there is to hitting a mark (even though it isn't a live one.) Have you ever noticed the musical sound of arrows humming? Sounds good.

With only three and one half more weeks before the intramural hockey games, don't we all need practice? Trot out your sticks and get out there with all your teammates. Better take shin guards for safety, because the balls are hard and it is dangerous if you are hit. The practices have improved and there are so many players now. If you saw the first practice game with the Frosh versus Farmville High School, you can really appreciate hockey. Its a good, clean sport, so even if you have never learned to play during your college or high school days, do so now while you have an opportunity and see how you'll enjoy it!

Our physical education classes are really zooming now. Captains have been elected and teams chosen for field ball. We can't have football here but we can have the next sport to it—hocky and fieldball!

How about ping pong lately? Now that the days are getting chilly and it's a little too much for some of us to get outdoors to sit or walk—come down to the "Rec" for your recreation. No matter whether it's cold or hot, ping pong can always be played. It is an all year sport that is very entertaining. Seniors can enjoy the game in their lovely new "Rec", with two brand new tables.

You know, the freshmen have to pass this beginners swimming test, but how about some of you upperclassmen? This is a grand time for you to learn to swim and just a little bit more. Come down and begin with the beginners—Learn to swim!

Be a sport, support sports, and love sports.

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What Will "Charlie" Think Up Next?

What is this strange new contrivance that keeps Mr. "Charlie" French so occupied in the Science Building? We see him rush up to the dark little "lab" and suddenly we hear peculiar, grotesque sounds and exclamations greeting our eager ears.

One day before the door is closed we slip through the entrance which shrouds the room with mystery. Alas! We see Mr. French bending over a sort of triangular structure from which a great fire suddenly gushes forth, while hot lava covers all the room.

What is this that keeps Mr. French so occupied and which acts so strangely. Gaining courage, we question "Charlie", who seemed amazed at our presence—and especially at our fear of his creation. Calmly he (laughing at us because of our timidity) explained that 'twas nothing but a miniature, artificial volcano he had constructed for his science class—and indeed it was, for it acted similarly to the actual volcano in both structure and behavior.

Once we summoned enough courage to move closer, we felt Vesuvius, Etna and other landmarks are mere nothings compared with this phenomena. "Good enough, Mr. French."

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High School Turns Tables On Frosh

Second Practice Game Is Scrappy

Farmville High school hockey team met the freshmen team for a second practice game this season Wednesday afternoon, October 23, on the athletic field. The freshman team having been victorious in the previous game with the high school met with defeat by a close score of 3-2.

During the first half the freshmen were unsuccessful in scoring but during the second half Hardy and Foster both came through for the much fought for points. Ranson, of the high school team, scored two points and Reed one.

Lineup:

Pos.	Farmville	Freshmen
R.W.—	E. Fulcher	L. Jones
R. I.—	L. Ranson	M. Droste
C. F.—	E. Dowdy	S. Hardy 1
L. I.—	C. Warwicke	L. Foster 1
L. W.—	R. Anderson	J. Hobson
R. H.—	B. Dudley	D. Gaul
C. H.—	B. Smith	L. McCorkie
L. H.—	P. Cabaniss	L. Ransone
R. F.—	M. Venable	J. Strick
L. F.—	C. Digges	H. Crawford
K. K.—	C. Hardaway	Darrcott

Subsitutes high school—M. Reed, K. Dowdy, J. Cocks, P. Brooks, C. Smith, L. Elliott.

Riders To Receive Class Credit

Horse Show Will Be Held November 29

Credit will be given for riding in place of seasonal sports, announced Miss Stella Fox, riding instructor, at the regular meeting of the Riding Club on October 25. Any girls who are interested in the credit class for this quarter are urged to see Miss Fox at once.

The Greek name Pegasus has been selected as the name of the riding club, corresponding with the winged horse which is the symbol. Tan and green, the clubs official colors, are to be used in making pennants for members.

The horseshow which will take place at Longwood in the riding ring is scheduled for November 29. Participants of the show are arranged according to knowledge and skill classes, thus making an equal opportunity for the less experienced riders.

Shirley Pierce has been elected publicity chairman of the club and Margaret Bowling will be housekeeper of the club room. Four magazines, Country Life, Spur, You, and Redbook have been secured for the club room and may be used by members at any time.

Farmville Host To State Baptist Meet

State Teacher's College will be hostess to the Annual Virginia-wide Baptist Student Union Convention, November 1-3. This meeting is prepared especially for college students, and has as its keynote the theme, "Conquer With Christ".

Mr. William Hall Preston, of Nashville, Tennessee, who is assistant southwide secretary for Baptist Student Union, will be guest of honor.

Registration will begin at the First Baptist Church of Farmville Friday afternoon. The registration fee for out-of-town students has been placed at $1.00. Students of S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney are allowed a special price fee of twenty-five cents. Approximately 150 students are expected to attend.

The convention will open Friday evening at 5:45 o'clock with a banquet at the Farmville High School. Afterwards there will be a meeting at the church lasting until 9:30 o'clock. A service will be held on Saturday morning and a business session Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening the local B. S. U. will present a play, "Decision Determines Destiny."

Circus

Continued from Page 1

man circus court member—the queen's other attendants were Harriet Scott, junior and Sara Wade Owen, sophomore.

Then a big night of fun and frolic was topped off with popcorn, peanuts, hotdogs, cokes, candied apples, games, and yes—even dancing!

Yes, indeedy—right you are. A won-der-ful time it was!

Kappa Delta Pi

Continued from Page 1

gram for the year and planned a year book which will summarize the activities of the society for the year.

Do your Christmas Shopping early
CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 for $1.00 and up
Martin, the Jeweler

Everything for your Hallowe'en Party
ROSE'S
5c—10c—25c Store On the Corner

Freshmen Antics Entertain; Soph Dictators Reign Tonight

Amid great wailing and knashing of teeth, Rat Week was started off with a bang or rather a squeak! From all buildings on Monday morning in the cold and gray dawn came grotesque—looking figures. An outsider might have mistaken those "things" as an invasion from Mars' but to all sophomores it was only the beginning of three days of torture for the defenseless little freshmen.

All day Monday came orders every side to "Skip, Rat", and "Up those steps backwards, Rat", and "Where are your teeth, Rat?" Then all of a sudden would come an awful yell, "Air Raid" and immediately 10 freshmen would fall to the floor and lie there 'till the all clear signal was called out. To add variety or color to the little scene, Rats were making siren noises as they'd never done before. There were also many peculiar noises supposed to be bombs but they passed. From all the "Air Raids" called you'd think that Germany had really come to S. T. C. full force!

On all sides lowly Rats were



landing and singing praises of the "blithesome, benignant, bounteous, brainy, beautiful and benevolent" sophomores. Out of the kindness of the sophomores hearts, the rodents were allowed to make beds, entertain with songs and dances and sing many a part of a soci book to the tune of "Yankee Doodle". Then at supper many of the chosen freshmen arrived to their tables to find omnious little slips of paper summoning them to Little Rat Court. Again, groaning and wailing.

But from all reports no one was seriously embarrassed or will they just won't talk?" Have you ever "scrambled like an egg," "hunted for a tune", or been asked to elaborate on how cute you thought you were? The Rats have certainly had plenty of it to do.

Wednesday night and the horror it embodies has been the greatest topic of conservation these past few days. No need to discuss it further because everyone knows that Big Rat Court will be held tonight—especially the rodents. Well, see you in Big Rat Court, tonight at 10, freshmen!

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Yourself and Others

Dances, Games Attract

21-0. What a score! Those rooters for V. P. I. celebrated a victory, but there were lots of faithful rooters for W. & L. too. Some of those who saw the game in Lynchburg were Vivian Gwaltney, Harriette Haskins, Irma Anderson, Augusta Banks, Lena Hubbard, Lillian Anne Turner, Tommy Barnes, Peggy Stevens, Becky Lowry, Imogen Hutter, Nancy Hutter, Marjorie Gooden, Charlotte Greeley, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Ann Bradshaw, Esther Atkinson and Doris Alvis.

University of Richmond had Reggie Childs for Openings last week-end. Among the prom-trotters from S. T. C. we saw Emma Louise Crowgey, Martha Cottrell, Carroll Costello, Ethel Carr, Jean Hall, Martha Messick, Ellen Scott, Elizabeth Williams and Mary K. Zehmer.

Williamsburg was the scene for the W. & M.-University of Virginia game. Those cheering for the home team, which was victorious, and attending the dance were Evelyn Cannon, Marjorie Lee, Katherine H. Price and Miriam Jester.

Randolph-Macon held Homecomings with four of our girls there. Emily Lankes, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Mary Owens West and Jean Moyer were the lucky ones.

Way down to North Carolina journeyed Lliwyn Bennett, Elizabeth Bowman, Jeanne Hall and Martha Smith for dances at the University.

D. U. Houseparty at Washington and Lee was enjoyed by Bobby Latture.

Then there are always a few at Charlottesville. Finstance Josephine Bishop, Mae Desaix, Dot Hahn and Jeanne Rhoades.

Presbyterian Conference in Richmond had several S. T. C. representatives. Nancy Dupuy, Elizabeth Gunter, Caroline Eason, Carolyn Harvey, Margie Rice, Lila Weathers, Helen Engleman, and Sue Dunlap are those who went.

Pi Kaps were entertained Monday night at six o'clock by Miss Olive Iler, their adviser, with an outdoor hamburger party. Sara Wade Owen, Jeanne Sears, and Betty Boutchard wil give a Hallowe'en party for the chapter tomorrow night at 10 o'clock.

A. S. A.'s had their fall banquet Wednesday night, October 23 in the tea room. Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dr. J. E. Walmsley, Miss Carolyn Cogbill and Miss Grace Mix, Pan-Hellenic adviser before Miss Cogbill, were there.

The theme carried out was Halloween with pumpkins and witches as decorations.

Who's Who

Continued from Page 1

Standards committee and Cotillion Club.

Pat is editor-in-chief of the college newspaper and the Alumnae magazine. She is also treasurer of Alpha Kappa Gamma and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Student Standards committee, H2O, Monogram Club, and Cotillion Club. "Chubby" has served on the Student Council as class representative for three years and is president of Pi Gamma Mu. She also heads Sing committee and is a member of Cotillion Club.

Jean is president of the YWCA and vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi. She is also a member of Grand-daughters Club, Student Standards committee, College Choir, A'Capella Choir, Cotillion Club and she is associate editor of the Torchbearer, official Alpha Kappa Gamma publication. Dot is president of Kappa Delta Pi, art editor of the Virginian and a member of The Rotunda staff, Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Kappa Gamma and Gamma Psi.

Boonie heads Cotillion Club this year and is secretary of the senior class. She is also a member of A. C. E. May is editor of the Virginian, a member of Student Standards committee, Pegasus and Cotillion Club. Libby is managing editor of The Rotunda and treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi. She also holds membership in Pi Gamma Mu and Alpha Kappa Gamma. Martha is vice-president of the YWCA and chairman of the Student Standards committee. She also belongs to Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Kappa Gamma.

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AST Convention Here Next Week

Fourth District of Apha Sigma Tau sorority will hold its tri-annual convention Saturday and Sunday, November 2 and 3, at S. T. C. where the local Zeta Tau chapter will be hostess for the occasion. Delegates from Concord College, Athens, West Virginia, Shepherds College, Shepherdstown, West Virginia, as well as alumnae from these chapters and from Richmond and Norfolk-Portsmouth alumnae chapters will be present.

Delegates will register in Student Building on Saturday at 9 P. M., and then attend business meetings until 12:30. Luncheon will be held for the delegates in Brumfield's Tea Room.

After short group discussions in the early afternoon, the meetings will be adjourned until 6:15 when the banquet will be held at Longwood. At 8:30 Saturday evening the delegates will be more informally entertained at a party in the Student Building lounge, to which all the advisers and visiting representatives have been invited.

Among the guests for the convention, will be Mrs. Meade McNeill, vice-president of the National Council of Alpha Sigma Tau and president of the Fourth District. It is the custom of each district of the sorority to hold a convention every three years, each chapter alternating as hostess to the group. The next convention of the Fourth District of A. S. T. will be held at Shepherds College, Shepherdstown, West Virginia.

Ruth Lea Purdum, president of the senior class, and Caralle Nelson, president of the Student Council were recognized last year.

These girls have been selected because they meet the qualities of character, leadership and scholarship, and have potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.

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Ronald Coleman and Jane Wyatt, leads in "Lost Horizon" sponsored by the junior class of S. T. C. at the State Theatre October 31. Tickets may be purchased from junior class members.

Carr, Rollins Head Mardi Gras Festival

Yates Carr and Dorothy Rollins, seniors have been selected co-chairmen for Mardi Gras celebration which will be held February 25. Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary fraternity sponsors this event annually.

Working on Yates' and Dot's committee are Libby West and Pat Gibson.

A delicate meter which will measure the electric voltage of a nervous shock has been developed

Haymes Named Publicity Chairman

Jeanne Haymes, a sophomore will replace Lillian German as head of the publicity committee of the Y. W. C. A. Because of the point system Lillian was forced to resign her position.

Jeanne was recently appointed assistant literary editor of the Colonade. She is hall president on third floor Whitehouse and her freshman year was chairman of the decorations for the freshman class production.

Radio Is Installed For History Students

To hear news broadcasts and important speeches that may come during class, Dr. Jatman has equipped Dr. Walmsley's history room with a radio for history students.

This radio will be employed only during class and will have a lock switch to safe-guard its use.

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THE JUNIOR CLASS State Teachers College Presents
S. T. C. Glee Club
In conjunction
With a special return engagement of Frank Capra's mightiest production
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Tickets now on sale by all members of the Junior Class S.T.C. No advance in price of admission
Friday-Saturday!
DEANNA DURBIN
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Monday-Tuesday!
LEW AYRES LIONEL BARRYMORE
in
"DR KILDARE GOES HOME"

LEE
"Your Family Theatre"
Today Only!
TWO FEATURES!
ROY ROGERS in
"COLORADO"
No. 2
"Fugitive from a Prison Camp"
Tomorrow-Friday!
RICHARD DIX
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"Charlie Chan at The Wax Museum"
No. 2
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NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK NOV. 10-16

The Rotunda

WATCH FOR THE COLONNADE

VOLUME XX | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1940 | NO. 7

S. T. C. Celebrates Nation'l Education Week In Program

Students To Give Chapel Speeches

Education Week begins Monday, November 11 and continues through Saturday, November 16. The educational achievement and needs of the nation will be called to the attention of the public throughout the country and particular emphasis will be given to our needs in the present world crisis. Just as the results of the first World War aroused the National Education Association and the American Legion to set aside the week in which Armistice Day falls each year at a time for taking stock of our educational situation, so these organizations this year have planned a program which stresses the importance of our taking stock of our educational situation in the midst of the second World War.

The general theme for Education Week this year is Education for Common Defense. This topic is broken down into six sub-topics as follows: Enriching Spiritual Life, Strengthening Civic Loyalty, Financing our Government, Developing Human Resources, Safeguarding Natural Resources, Perpetuating Individual Liberties, and Building Economic Security. As has been the custom in our college for years, we have this year used the national program of Education Week as a basis for orientation in calling the attention of the students and faculties to certain demands which currently existing conditions make upon us, whose privilege it is to live and work in a great institution dedicated to the education of teachers. Some of the more important features of our program here are as follows:

General Features of the Program For Education Week and Book Week

Sunday, November 10 to Saturday, November 16, College Library—Display of School Textbooks—Juniors in Elementary Education.

Monday, November 11, 11:00 a. m. College Auditorium—Enriching Spiritual Life in College—

Continued on Page 3

West Heads Dramatic Club Ticket Campaign

A comprehensive ticket campaign has been launched for 'What Every Woman Knows" to be presented by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs Friday, November 15. Mary Owens West is ticket manager.

Not only will the school be canvassed thoroughly, but Mary Owens, with the help of Jerry Smith, will cover the stores and offices downtown. Shirley Pierce will interview the faculty.

Bill Tracy will be in charge of selling tickets at Hampden-Sydney, while Peggy Watkins, Hallie Hillsman, and Jean Strick will sponsor the sales in town.

Arrangements have been made with White's to handle the reserve seats. Starting November 11, general tickets may be exchanged at the drug store for reserve tickets any time after chapel. Next week tickets will be sold at the hall table, and if anyone should wait until the last moment, they can be purchased at the door.

Girls have been appointed to canvass the dormitory halls each night until the play is presented.

Those selling tickets on the halls are Margaret Bowling, Shirley Turner, Anne Ellett, Betty Reid, Miggie Mish, Mary Vendle Haug, Betty Watts, Dot Childress, Edith Sibold, Flip Apperly, Ella Banks Weathers, Theresa Fletcher, Stella Scott, Sydney Bradshaw, Lucy Davis, Lucile Lewis, Betty McConnell, Sue Dunlap, Sally Hutchinson, Texie Belle Felts, Patsy Smith, Kitty Powell and Edith Nunnally.



Scene above is the cast for the Jongleurs-S. T. C. play "What Every Woman Know" to be presented in the S. T. C. auditorium Friday night, November 15. Sitting (left to right) are Lex Allison, Peggy Gella, Jim Pancake, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Jane McGinnis and Alex Jones. Standing are "Teds" Savage and Keith Eubank.

Strick Announces Music Activities

Groups Will Present "Messiah" in Spring

Mr. Alfred E. Strick, head of the music department, has announced that this year's activities will begin with the Junior A'Capella singing "Faith in America" at the American Legion meeting to be held in Farmville November 11.

The Madrigal Singers with Mae Desaix, soloist, will join Rev. Campbell Tucker November 17, in Burkeville and sing at the regular Sunday evening service. On November 20 the Senior and Junior A'Capellas have been invited to sing at the Teachers' Convention in Richmond. The annual Christmas carol service will be presented December 15 jointly with the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club. The program will present for the first time in Farmville the new group known as the Madrigal singers directed by Virginia Barksdale.

The event, anticipated by Mr. Strick to be by far the most outstanding that the department has ever arranged, is the spring festival, the "Messiah", which will be given by Harvard, Duke, and the S. T. C. choral groups, on April 4.

Plans also include a radio appearance. The music department which includes about one-fifth of the student body is composed of seven different units all of which are under supervision of Mr. Strick who outlines the work for each group. The Senior A' Capella is directed by Forrestine Whitaker and Virginia Richards directs the Junior A'Capella. The undergraduate A'Capellas are directed by Carol Lee Averett and Irene Alderman.

Senior Installation To Be Thursday Night

One hundred thirty-nine seniors will be capped Thursday night, November 7, by Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college, at the annual senior installation service held in the large auditorium. Senior little sisters will hold the caps for the seniors and hand them to Dr. Jarman in the ceremony.

At this service, seniors, wearing their academic caps and robes for the first time, will be officially recognized by Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college, the faculty and student body. They will also have the privilege of marching out of the auditorium to the Alma Mater for the first time in their class history.

Virginian Sponsors Photo Contest

Madge McFall, photographic editor of the Virginian, has announced a picture contest which will begin November 6 and continue through December 5. Two cash prizes of $2.50 and $1.50, respectively, are being offered to the persons who have the greatest number of pictures accepted for publication.

Students are urged to take snaps while away on week-end trips as well as around campus and Longwood. All pictures are to be placed in an envelope with the owner's name on the outside and turned in to any member of the annual staff. Competitors should not turn in negatives.

Pi Gamma Mu Sends Delegates

Martha Whelchel, Marion Heard, Thelma Courtney, and Marie Allen, as official delegates from Pi Gamma Mu will represent Farmville at the State International Relations Club meet at Charlottesville, November 15, 16, and 17.

The Program of the Club will be centered around Pan American Unity. The four topics to be discussed are: "Economic Problems of South America and the United States", "Yankee Imperialism," "The Latin and Anglo Saxon", "The Good Neighbor Policy".

Marie, Thelma, and Frances Kock will present papers from various angles on the last mentioned.

Many prominent government men will address the gathering. Every college in the state is expected to be represented as plans are laid for the largest meet yet held by the organization.

Other girls from Farmville expecting to attend are Carmen Booth, Yates Carr, Dot Eades, Louise Hall, Mary Jane Jolliffe, Dorothy Rollins, Anna Johnson, Elva Kibler, Ethel Carr, and Ruth Lea Purdum.

Pi Gamma Mu, on this campus, is a convention of the national Pi Gamma Mu, honorary fraternity in history and of the International Relations Club.

Spanish Circle Elects Morris President

Mildred Morris, a junior from Rocky Mount, N. C., has been elected president of the newly-formed Spanish Circle. Other officers are Betty Youngberg, Richmond, vice-president, Carmen Portella, Puerto Rico, secretary-treasurer; and Sarah Carbonell, Puerto Rico, program chairman.

Magazine Features Stories, Verse And Previews

Fall Edition Out On November 11

Three prize-winning short stories will be featured in the fall issue of the Colonnade, the college magazine, which will be out November 11. An editorial, several current book reviews and many other articles of interest have been included, also

"Wood Magic", the short story which won first prize in the recent contest was written by a junior, Margie Rice. This story is Margie's first contribution to the magazine. The second prize was awarded Mary Hunter Edmunds, a junior, transfer from Stratford college, for her dialect story entitled "Thurty Cents." The other prize winning story is by one of the winners of the last year's contest, Jack Cock, a senior who wrote "From the Magnolia Tree, the third prize story.

"Why can't we keep the political merry-go-round in the back ground when an international storm hovers over head?" This is the question discussed by Harriett Cantrell in her editorial "Future Citizen Questions' in this issue of the Colonnade. Harriet, a junior is a member of the Colonnade Staff. Dr. Walmsley will supple-

Continued on Page 3

Beore Eh Thorn To Sponsor S. S. Smith

Noted Drama Critic Will Lecture Here

S. Stephenson Smith, noted professor, author and lecturer in the field of dramatic criticism, will speak here on the subject "Broadway and Hollywood in Wartime" November 29. He will be brought to the college campus under the auspices of Beorc eh Thorn, honorary English fraternity.

Professor Smith received his B. A. from Reed College, Portland, Oregon, and did his graduate work at Oxford where he was Oregon Rhodes Scholar from 1920 to 1923. He was correspondent for the Associated Press at Oxford and for the Manchester Guardian Commercial in Spain and Germany.

While teaching comparative literature at the University of Oregon, Professor Smith directed the production of many original college musical comedies and revues, and produced "The Beggar's Opera".

There will be no admission for Professor Smith's lecture. His lectures and conferences at colleges are at the expense of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Library Exhibits Old Text Books

To celebrate National Book Week an exhibit of text books covering the last century are on display in the show cases at the library. They were collected and arranged by Miss Alice Carter's education class.

Among the geographies, which date from 1828 to 1938, is the twenty-sixth edition of the first geography printed. History books used in the grammar grades from 1839 to the present day are exhibited. Also in the collection are Science and health books demonstrating the progress in education from the nineteenth century to the twentieth century.

Primers, spellers, and reading books will be displayed Wednesday and Thursday November 13 and 14, respectively. Arithemtic books will be in the show cases Friday and Saturday. National Book Week is November 10-16

Roosevelt Victory Decisive; Democrats Control Congress



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
President



HENRY A. WALLACE
Vice-President-Elect

President Given 427 Electoral Votes

According to the incomplete return which have been reported this time, President Roosevelt is assured of a decisive victory over Wendell Willkie, Republican candidate, for the presidency, of the United States. Today's edition of the Richmond Times-Dispatch tabulated 427 electoral votes for the president to 87 for Willkie. The electoral college give Roosevelt a much larger margin than does the actual popular vote which was recorded this morning as 19,117,311 for Roosevelt to 15,911,047 for Willkie. Only 266 electoral votes are needed to elect the president.

South Remains Solid

The South remains solid, backing the President all the way. And in this region as well as all over the country voters turned out in unprecedented proportions — a warming which promises to bear out preliminary estimates of the record 50,000,000 votes.

Willkie Concedes Defeat

Willkie conceded his defeat in a radio address at 10 o'clock this morning and pledged himself to support the government.

The Democratic majority in the House increased slightly when the party lost three representatives and gained ten bringing the count to 162 to the Republican 46. No great change has taken place in the political position of the Senate.

Foreign Opinion

Britain is reported today to be jubilant over the re-election of Roosevelt and while there is no official news from Italy it is generally known that government leaders do not like the turn of events. Germany avoided the issue by declaring the election to be "of no concern to this country." Meanwhile from South of the border came favorable reports of Mexican approval of the election as "a triumph for the good neighbor policy".

Dr. Sheppe Succeeds Rev. E. A. Potts As Methodist Pastor

Dr. Edwin S. Sheppe arrived Thursday, October 31 to succeed Rev. Edgar A. Potts as pastor of the Farmville Methodist church. Mr. Potts has been transferred to Staunton, Va.

Dr. Sheppe, formerly pastor of Raleigh Court Methodist Church in Roanoke, attended Randolph-Macon College and Emory University and preached in Rockbridge, Md., before coming to Roanoke. He is particularly interested in church recreational activities.

Publication Heads Attend Press Meets

Pat Gibson, Libby West, and Josa Carlton, editor-in-chief, managing editor, and business manager of The Rotunda, and May Wertz and Anne Ayres, editor and business manager of the Virginian left today, November 6 to represent the two S. T. C. publications at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention at Detroit, Michigan.

Headquarters for the convention will be the Book-Cadillac Hotel and editors and business managers of other college publications will be present.

Representing S. T. C. at the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association Convention at V. P. I. November 8 and 9 will be Allene Overbey, Yates Carr, Mary Jane Jolliffe, and Sara Cline from the Colonnade staff and Margaret Wright and Lillian German of The Rotunda staff.

Junior Production Committees Named

Allene Overby, general chairman of the junior class production has announced committees and committee chairmen working on the junior presentation.

Harriett Cantrell, Sara Cline, Margaret Rice and Frances Rosebro comprise the theme committee. Directing chairmen are Polly Keller, Caroline Eason, Betty Peerman and Shirley McCalley.

Lillian German and Lillian Wabab are co-chairmen of the staging committee. Heading the property and costume committees, respectively, are Mary Lilly Purdum and Gene Hardy Kilmon.

Lucy Turnbull was named business manager Chairman of the committees assisting Lucy are Anne Boswell, program chairman, Anne Turner, publicity chairmen; and Nelle White, ticket chairmen.

Dot Johnson is in charge of the lighting effects for the production, and Irma Graff will head the committee for the make-up of the cast. House chairmen are Martha Cottrell and Nancy Naff.

ROTUNDA NOTICE

The Rotunda staff will not meet at 9:30 tonight but assignments will be made in the publications office directly after supper. All staff members and tryouts must be present. Staff appointments will be made next week.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

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Elizabeth West ..... Managing Editor
Josa Carlton ..... Business Manager

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Sara Cline ..... Feature Editor
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1940

Teaching in a Democracy

Education has assumed an important role in the United States from the very beginning. Many theories of education have been advanced to show the importance of universal education in a democratic state. Many of us have come to assume that a system of universal education will automatically tend to preserve and strengthen a democratic form of government. Contrary to this assumption, some believe that the longer one stays in school the more apt he is to advocate communism or some form of state socialism as superior to democracy. The totalitarian governments of Europe are firm believers in universal education and use it to strengthen their position.

Should we then say that our government must do away with education, or should we say that education is still a vital and necessary feature of our system? The writer would take the second position. But we cannot assume that it will work automatically in favor of democracy.

There is a definite challenge today to educators to educate for democracy. This requires a program just as definite, dynamic and forceful as one advocated by any other form of government. Our students must have real democratic experience. They must learn to be democratic by actually involving responsibility, initiative, cooperation, respect for individuality and desirable changes in society. On the other hand it is not contrary to democratic principles for a democracy to protect itself against educational propaganda and methods which would destroy democracy.

Education is even more important to us than ever before but we must consciously direct it to provide democratic experiences in our schools and to unitalize the challenge of a democratic way of life.

—E. M. J.

Education Week

Throughout the entire country schools will observe National Education Week from November 10 through 16. Educators have realized the importance of bringing the home and the school together in an effort to create a closer harmony between the two. It is for this purpose that this week has been set aside.

The program, sponsored by the National Education Association, has as its aim the awakening of the general public to an increasing knowledge of the important part that the schools have in the formation of future citizens and their role in society. Today schools teach pupils respect and understanding for the principles of democracy and it is in this connection that the theme "Educator for the Common Defense" has been chosen this year.

"There is unusual need for the schools to play their part in providing for the common defense", says the President. "Our great public school systems in the States, including colleges, and universities, are rendering invaluable service in training men for work in defense activities. But it is more important now than ever before that our schools should give serious attention to the development of an appreciation of our traditional freedoms. What the schools do may prove in the long run to be more decisive than any other factor in preserving the form of government we cherish."

Presidential Election

After many a nerve racking hour and tense moment, the election is over. Perhaps the best man won; perhaps he didn't but regardless of this he is destined to lead our country for the next four years.

Mr. Roosevelt's brilliant triumph in the face of third term odds shows without a doubt that he is still trusted and still preferred by millions of American people.

In the present day crisis he has shown that at heart he has had the best interests of the people and of his country. He will undoubtedly go on keeping these interests for the next four years.

Mr. Willkie put up a brave and admirable opposition, of which he can well be proud, but it is not expected that in a time of crisis, the people of the United States could elect to office a man as inexperienced in international affairs and diplomatic relations as is Mr. Willkie.

Roosevelt has undoubtedly made his mistakes, but at least he has recognized and admitted these mistakes. And if the people had not been satisfied they would never have thrust upon him the honor of accepting a third term, an honor which no other man can boast of ever having received.

Mr. Roosevelt's ability to cope with national and international affairs is unparalled by any other man in this country. So far he has kept us out of the war in Europe, and he has stated time and time again that he will do everything in his power to keep us out in the future.

We the people do not want war any more than does our president, and if only for the next four years we can forget party and political differences and concentrate upon the building up of our national defense, we too will have done all in our power to keep us out of the war, and preserve our democracy.

J. R. C.

The Eastern Teachers College (Ill.) News advised that "our best answer to the pompous threat of the totalitarian powers is to ignore it. Continue to increase our aid to England and China, who seem to be keeping the dictators fairly busy at the present time, and make ourselves strong at home."

—A. C. P.

The Butler Collegian feels that "this democracy should continue economic aid to Great Britain, for only the maitenance of the British navy will enable the U. S. navy to remain in the Pacific ocean. The treaty threatens the United States only when this nation decides to do what Hitler and his colleagues wish us to do—be negative, cease to strengthen the British military machine, and let Japan go about her imperialistic way, uninterrupted."

—A. C. P.

Bouquets AND Brickbats

Confusion! Confusion! Wherefore art thou not! With the University of Virginia having it opening dances, Hampden-Sydney its Pan-Hellenic dances, the press conventions at Detroit and Blacksburg, and we chillens having Cotillion, there's no small wonder that everybody is a bit perplexed. From this chaotic state there arose the Confusion Club. (We hear you get twenty points for membership). For further information see Polly Keller. She was unanimously elected president.

Helen Lewis seemed to have taken a lot for granted this weekend concerning a certain caller from Roanoke—Maybe Jackie Callen could clarify the situation.

The Pi Kappa Alphas at Hampden-Sydney called upon S. T. C. to furnish entertainment at their picnic Monday evening at Longwood. How did you like it, girls? We hear that Nancy B. and Freshman Fox gave quite a show—and Pat, how did you and Tracy make out?—Dot Johnson had a Newbill for the occasion. Reports are that she will go to Pan-Hels with him Friday night and he'll be here for Cotillion Saturday night. Rather neat idea. We wish we could do it.

Not being personal, but please could anyone explain Parham's enthusiam Monday night. We couldn't help noticing it as we passed the Rotunda. Who was he, Parham?—and Grace H., why were you blushing so Sunday night in the Rec? Was it what you said to P. T.?

What say we name S. T. C. "True Lover's Inn" on week-ends? Do I hear a motion to that effect, Petticrew, Parham, Pearsall, and a few other of you Juliets? Sadie Hawkin's Day sure musta brung 'um in.

Now that Rat Week is over the Freshmen tell all and the sophomores hear all. Congratulations to Shirley Pierce. Nothing better than Rat Week to uncover a good sport.

Just why did Frances Trevillian refuse to come down to the Rotunda last Wednesday, but so graciously appeared on Sunday—mimus pigtails and curlers???

Ask Nell Hurt what significance the number 278 bears. You'll probably get a 'specially interesting answer Cotillion. . . . Armistice Day comes in very conveniently; also being a First Classman at V. M. I.— what say Anne Rogers?

With Essie, "Tee', Margie, Izzie, Pudge and the Lashley coming up next week-end promises to be a gala one.

From the demonstration in Rat Court, Ed must be a wonderful dancer, eh Mary Evelyn?. . . From the look of the crowd around Jane Ford in the Rotunda Sunday, Martinsville girls must have what it takes.

It seems that come twilight on each Sunday evening the lights in certain rooms on Third Floor Student simply refuse to get all "lit up". Ritzy Row never seems to have that trouble. Could it be that the "Third Floorers" are more industrious than that Ritzy Crew? Could be?

Brickbats and bouquets to all you girls. Hope it will be bouquets come Saturday night and pretty ones at that.

We found this among our notes and thought maybe you'd like a copy:

Coed's Dilemma

If she has too many dates, she's frivolous—if she has a steady, she has no stag line.

If she obeys all the rules, she's a drip—if she doesn't she gets caught.

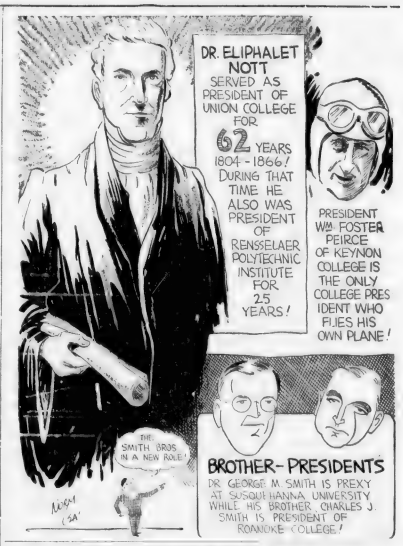
If she doesn't study she gets kicked out—if she studies, she's a grind.

If she talks a lot, she's got a line—if she doesn't she's a social flop.

If she dresses up to go to classes, she's clothes conscious—if she dresses casually she's sloppy.

If she carries her own cigarettes, her friends bum them—if she doesn't she's a sponge.

Continued on Page 3



GLEANINGS

By JACK COCK

Four months ago the outlook for Great Britain in the European war was black indeed. It seemed highly improbable that unprepared Britain could withstand the furious onslaught of the Germans.

Today, however, the British viewpoint seems considerably brighter. If Herr Hitler expects to eat his Thanksgiving dinner in London as he boasted so confidently before his invasion of France, then he'd better step on it. For behind John Bull, supplying him with ships, aircraft and armament is the United States of America.

And judging from the past, before they will stand by and watch Britain fall to the Nazis, these same United States will step in with men as well as armaments, and test her own skill against this power-crazed fiend, who is attempting to bite off just a little more than he can swallow.

Most recent blow to the Axis powers was the refusal of Athens at the eleventh hour to allow the passage of Axis troops through Greece. Just what happened to cause Dictator Metaxas to take this stand is as yet (Sunday) unknown, but the general belief is that a Russian promise of support was influential.

Although Greece is a mere stepping stone to the Dardanelles, the real Axis desire, Metaxas' momentous decision will considerably retard the progress of German and Italian troops in their movement to effect a blockade between England and the Near East.

While from Britain came the report Saturday night, that Alexander, first lord of the Admiralty, declared,

"Britain will 'honor' her pledge of aid to the Italian-invaded Greeks . . . the navy is there, air support is being given, military objectives in Naples have been bombed, and Britain troops have been landed in Greek territory . . . What we can do we will do . . . The road to victory is beginning to define itself. Even if it proves a long road we can afford a long time and our enemies cannot."

Encouraging also is the British report, that in the actual fight between England and Germany, the invaders striking power is faltering, "that Nazi plane losses were running ahead of the British 3 to 1, and Nazi losses in airmen 14 to 1."

After nearly twelve weeks of a desperate battle for the mastery of British skies, the air ministry reports, that since August 8 the Germans have lost 2,433 bombers and fighters compared to England's loss of 891 planes. As to men they estimated a loss of 6,000 German aviators against approximately 353 pilots for Britain.

Whether or not these statements be truths or half truths, there is no getting around that Great Britain has put up a fight worthy of admiration and praise.

In defeated France, twelve once trusted, one time rulers or assistant rulers of the French, await trial on various charges for the downfall of France.

Curious, angry, bewildered, Frenchmen are looking forward to the trial, hoping to learn why, in the time of crisis, their government failed, their army failed, their world-famous Maginot Line of steel failed.

Held prisoners in the Chateau Chazenon, a feudal castle overlooking Riom are the twelve accused—Leon Blum, Edouard Daladier, and Paul Reynoud, all expremiers, who succeeded one another respectively, General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, Generalissimo in command of French and English troops, Georges Mandel, former minister of the interior Guy la Chambre, former air minister, Charles Pomaret, member of several pre-armistice cabinets, Max Dormay, Vincent Aurcial, and Jules Moch, all former cabinet ministers, M. Grumbach, a former deputy, and M. Montel, a friend and collaborator of former Premier Blum.

Because France fell someone must be blamed for the fall, and because someone must be blamed these men have been chosen. How ironic! How can these men be any more to blame than is the present government? Is it the French that are blaming them or the government behind the French, not a French government but a German government? Can this be the beginning of a hoax to rid France of dangerous men, dangerous not to France but dangerous to Germany?

Hither and Yon

Subtle Hint:

A certain professor at Ohio State walked into the classroom fifteen minutes late to find the class gone. The next day the students were reprimanded. The professor said his hat had been on the desk, and that had been a sign of his presence. Next day the professor again found an empty classroom. On each desk was a hat.

I've never been dated
I've never been kissed
They said if I waited
No man could resist
The lure of a pure young innocent miss.
The trouble is this,
I'm fifty.

More About Women In General

Mother uses cold cream,
Father uses lather.
My girl uses powder,
At least that's what I gather.

Sport Slants

By Faye Nimmo

Remember that four-legged creature with a girl sitting on top of it that led the circus parade? It was called a horse, and that is one animal that really affords a grand entertainment around here! When girls get up as early as 6:30 A. M. to ride, then there is a good reason for it. There is a wonderful opportunity here for everyone to learn to ride and if you already know how, then come on out and do so! There really are some beautiful horses here. Don't hesitate, because you feel you here to show you and the horeses aren't wild. Come on out; get astride a horse; then ride! It's grand!

Have you not tried golf yet? Let of the new girls here are progressing very fast. This comes from Patterson, and she knows. Say, we're getting plenty of nice new balls too! Come on out to Longwood and "play a little."

Along with golf fans, how about all of our Pocohontases coming out also? We have no new balls or counts to offer you, but after all, you don't need balls or counts for archery. All you need is the spirit and the aim. The arrows and bows are supplied for you. Your aim will be improved by practice, so now all you need is the spirit. Once you've been out and shot some, no one will have to ask you again—so try it once!

Well, it looks as if the freshman hockey squad and the Farmville high school are well matched. Another game has been played with the final score 0-0. However, the high school has a well-rated team.

Class hockey games have now begun! Well, anyway, one was supposed to have been played, even though it wasn't. In practices teams are now being selected by classes and not just at random. The juniors play the sophomores, then the freshmen and on down the line. The teams are really shaping up now as to their ability.

The water carnival is progressing rapidly and everyone is really looking forward to one of the best ever! To make this year bigger and better than ever, each one must do her part. Come on out all of you who swim and even if you can't, they need you anyway!

While we're on the subject of swimming how about some of you who never swim? Go down on Saturday night to the pool. The water is slightly warm. It feels simply grand! Ask anyone. There's a very friendly crowd, some swimming, some sitting, ah yes! some taking exercises. Come down and take your choice, swim, dive, sit, or just do your daily dozen. There is a most friendly atmosphere in this and all other sports!

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BEST FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Annual Color Rush Scheduled For Saturday, Nov. 16

Class Runners Are Chosen; Intramural Hockey Scheduled

Color rush, an annual event preceding intramural hockey games will be held Saturday afternoon, November 16, at 2:00 o'clock.

Runners elected from each class will carry their class colors on designated hails. Banners for the winning class will be hung from he buildings. The color rush gives 20 points toward the color cup.

Runners chosen for the junior class are Dot Johnson, Nancy Dunay, Micky Beck and Hester Chattin. Runners for the other classes will be chosen at a later date.

Intramural hockey games to be played after the color rush will be Freshmen vs. Sophomores and Juniors vs. Seniors. The freshmen-sophomore game will determine whether the freshmen will continue to wear their rat caps until Christmas. If the sophomores are victorious they will continue to wear them. The hockey games also count toward the color cup.

Preliminary interclass hockey games will be played the week of November 11 while finals are scheduled for Saturday, November 16.

Colonnade

Continued from Page 1

ment the question in the winter issue of the magazine.

Reviews of Virginia books feature "The Negro of Virginia" reviewed by Martha Whelchel and "Virginia , A Guide to The Old Dominion", reviewed by Mary Jane Jolliffe. Included in the current book reviews are "Haywire, An American Travel Diary" by Henry Bollitho, reviewed by Frances Keck, and "After Many a Summer Dies the Swan" by Aldous Huxley, reviewed by Harriet Cantrell.

Virginia Barksdale, a junior, made two contributions to this issue of the Colonnade. They are entitled "Joe" and "Memorial Day Reverie". "The Glove", a feature by Peggy Bellus, will also, be published in this issue.

"Look for the Skylark" is a new creation of verse and illustrations on the middle pages of the magazine. The verse is by Bess Windham and the illustrations are by Cottie Radspinner.

The November Colonnade cover is an unusual one. It bears a symbolical theme. The hands symbolize the years ahead and in the background is the highest ambition of everyone's college life. Within these covers you will find a superior selection of journalism by S. T. C. students.

The Colonnade staff urges those who have entered or are planning to enter the poetry contest to submit their entries early. All entries must be plainly marked "contest" and must be in by the first of December.

Attention Students!

Have you seen the latest in NAIL POLISH?

See PLEDGE NAIL POLISH in tubes. Demonstration at

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WELCOME OLD GIRLS

Meet all your friends at

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Hockey Schedule

Monday, November 11—Freshmen vs Juniors—4:00.

Tuesday, November 12—Sophomores vs Seniors—4:00.

Wednesday, November 13—Freshmen vs Seniors—4:00.

Thursday, November 14—Sophomores vs. Juniors—4:00.

Monday, November 18—Freshmen vs. Sophomores—3:30.

Juniors vs. Seniors

Platter Chatter

By JEANNE SEARS

It's Tommy Dorsey again this week, a Dorsey who has been piling up an unbroken string of smash hits since his "I'll Never Smile Again" bonanza. Now comes another double feature recording following suit, coupling the 20th Century-Fox film tune, "Two Dreams Met" with a dreamy "When You Awake" on the reverse. In medium tempo, "Two Dreams Met" spots Tommy's trombone with a clarinet and muted brass background, with Connie Haines' lyric voice handling the vocal. Frank Sinatra takes the honors on "When You Awake" with Mr. D's trombone up to its old tricks again. This is my nomination for the record of the week.

Back again on the Victor comes Larry Clinton's personal styling of "Dancing On A Dime" and "I Hear Music", both from Paramounts new film "Dancing On A Dime." The Clinton arrangement and drive really sell these tunes, aided and abetted on the first by Terry Allen's vocal and Peggy Mann skillfully handling the second. "I Hear Music" has a terrific brass jazz ending. It's good too. Let the girls returning from W. and L. tell you about these!

Glenn Miller's much talked about "A Handful Of Stars" has at last been recorded. Glenn plays it as a slow drag with Ray Eberle at the microphone and Tex Beneke getting quite confidential on his sweet tenor sax. The reverse is an old Victor Herbert melody with words penned by Stanley Adams, "Yesterthoughts," again sung by Ray Miller's full chorded arrangement is in medium tempo and very harmonious. You can always count on Mr. M. for smooth recordings and this is among 'em, but definitely.

One of the best novelties of the week is the new "When the Mush Begins to Rush Down Father's Vest." Shep Fields makes the most of it, describing pater's eating habits with a variety of words, dialects and noises. Hal Derwin carries the lead with the band carrying the chorus. He switches to the sublime for the companion piece, offering the well known "I Surrender, Dear" with Shep's own rippliying rhythm and doubt time tempo changes. This also, is done by Hall Derwin in the vocal. It's a grand recording spiced with nice variety.

Hope you like 'em all this week. the point is don't forget to hear 'em. They're strictly straight.

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238 MAIN STREET

STC Meets University In Debate Here

Farmville S. T. C. and University of Virginia clashed in Farmville's opening debate of the year Friday night, November 2, before an audience of approximately one hundred in the little auditorium here.

Marie Allen and Thelma Courtney, both seniors, upheld the affirmative side for Farmville on the question "Resolved That Roosevelt Should Be Reelected." Keister Greer and Albert Scafuro composed the negative team from the University.

The debate was non-decision as it was impossible to find an unprejudiced judge.

Education Week

Continued from Page 1

Jean Moyer, President of Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday, November 12, 11:00 a. m., College Auditorium—Patriotism of American Youth—Robert Schenkkan, President of the Minute Men of '40, University of Virginia.

Wednesday, November 13, 11:00 a. m., College Auditorium—Developing Human Resources in College—Ruth Lea Purdum, President of Senior Class.

Thursday, November 14, 11:00 a. m., College Auditorium—Safeguarding Individual Liberties in College—Dorothy Rollins, President of Kappa Delta Pi.

Friday, November 15, 11:00 a. m. College Auditorium—Building Economic Liberty in College—Coralie Nelson, President of Student Body. High School Auditorium—Enriching Spiritual Life in High School—Jean Moyer, President of Y. W. C. A.

Saturday, November 16, 11:00 a. m., College Auditorium—Facts and Figures on National Resources and Public Finance—Jack and Anne Cock.

Musical program under direction of Professor Strick.

Education Week Committee: Faye Brandon, Liggie Ellett, Margaretta Gerlaugh, Esther Partridge.

Then there's the little duckling who was terribly embarrassed because his first pants were down.

Hop Says:

Go to Cotillion pert and sweet
Have your dresses pressed and neat

DeLUXE CLEANERS

Do your Christmas Shopping early

CHRISTMAS CARDS

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Good things to eat and drink

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WILLIS, the Florist

Flowers for All Occasions

PHONES 181—273

Fall Cotillion Here Saturday

Cannon Orchestra To Furnish Music

Committees for the fall dance of the Cotillion Club to be held in the gym Saturday, November 9 from 8:30 to 12:00 o'clock have been announced by Boonie Stevenson, president.

On the floor committee are Margaret Wright, Ethel Carr, Rosa Courter, Evelyn Lupton, Nancy Bondurant, Jean Moyer, Mary Catherine Dodson, and Helen McIlwaine.

Faye Brandon, business manager, is head of the music committee and is assisted by Emily Hoskins, Jean Upshur and Harriett Cantrell.

Jimmy Cannon and his orchestra will play for the dance. The band, which has played for several dances here in the past two years, is from Danville.

Gamma Psi, honorary society in fine arts has charge of the decorations for the dance. The theme will be college in fall.

BRICKBATS and BOUQUETS

Continued from Page 2

If she comes on time to dances, she hasn't been around—if she comes late she misses a lot of fun.

If she yells a lot at football games, she makes a fool of herself

Frosh Commission Installed by Moyer

Installation of the new freshman commission took place during prayers, Wednesday, October 30.

Jean Moyer, president of the Y. W. C. A., read the oath of office to Ellen Ebel, freshman counsellor, who after taking oath read the purpose of the commission.

Lucy Turnbull, head counsellor of the old freshman commission, lighted the candle of Ellen Ebel. Sophomore commission members lighted the candles of the new members. The service closed with a prayer by Jean Moyer and the group singing "Follow the Gleam".

Election of the freshman commission officers, chairman, secretary, and treasurer will take place at the next meeting, Wednesday, November 13.

—If she doesn't, she lacks school spirit.

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HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: When Dad remarried, he married a fragile helpless little thing twenty years younger than himself. When I invite the young men I meet to my home, they fall for my step-mother like a ton of bricks—and then call on her instead of me. She has a stag-line a mile long—and they're all my discoveries! What should I do?

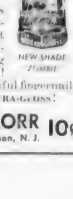
CONFUSED

Dear "Confused": I've seen a lot of saps, in my day, man and boy, but you are absolute tops in sappiness, if you go on being hornswoggled by that wily piece of baggage, Fragile? Helpless? Boloney! You're up against an artist at snagging men. (Did I hear someone murmur: "Ask Dad"?) So get busy on a ten-gallon charm routine at once! That means sophisticated hair-do's, a real job on the complexion, smart lipstick and makeup, yes, and it means beautifully lacquered fingernails! Then—start your blitzkrieg on your stolen stag-line!

AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!

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Riding Habits—Jodhpurs $1.97 up. Riding boots, sport jackets.

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Yourself and Others

Glamour, lamour — and off to the belles here, there, and anon for glorious week-ends elsewhere.

To football goes the first prize for popularity this week. The Capital City, scene of the Hampden-Sydney-University of Richmond game, drew the largest crowd. Familiar faces among the throngs were Betty Fahr, Polly Hughes, Josephine Canada, Barbara White, Margaret Thomas, Beth Johnson, Colleen Jackson, Mattie Jolly, and Ruth Loving.

The V. M. I. homecomings at Lexington, featuring the V. M. I.-William and Mary game attracted Nancy Wolfe, Nan Duer, Helen Lewis, Helen Gilham, Shirley Stanton, Virginia Hill and France Latane.

Norfolk was host to the V. P. I.-Virginia game and among it rooters were Pat Whitlock and Jeanne Sears.

We award the 1 prize for excitement to Carolyn Munck who flew to Scarborough N. J. for the Army-Notre Dame game.

Marie Kelly flaunted her colors for her choice at the Duke-Georgia Tech game in Durham, N. C.

To the State of the Tarheels went Pearl Thompson for the dances at Davidson.

Wearing the glad rags at the dance in Charlottesville were Nina Hall and Louise Parcell.

We have one more prize winner this week—this one for distance to Louisa Sanford who is attending her brother's wedding in Montgomery, Alabama.

Among the girls who attended the H. S.- Pika informal supper party at Longwood Cabin on Monday, November 4, were Jeanne Sears, Nancy Pierpont, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Helen McIlwaine, Pat Whitlock, Gay Ward Brown, Esther Atkinson, Nancy Bondurant, Agnes Patterson, Louise Painter, Mildred Eades, Betty Bridgeforth, Grace Hutcheson, Frances Mallory, Nan Duer, Helen Lewis, Dot Johnson, Jean Warwick, Sarah Massey Goode, Carrie Radspinner, May Wertz, and Hattie Cantrell.

Members of the Student Council passed an informal party in the council room Tuesday night, November 5, at 9:30. Games were played and refreshments served.

Miss Mary Barlow had all the varsity editorial majors to tea at her home on Friday, November 1 at five o'clock.

Alpha Sigma Sigma had a party in the chapter room in honor of their new pledges Thursday night, October 31, at nine-thirty.

Dorothy Johnson, Lillian Gerard and Harriette Walker entertained the members of the Mu Zeta at a buffet supper in the chapter room Sunday night, November 3.

May Wertz, Betty Youngberg, Martha Whelchel, and Anne Wilson were hostesses for a Gamma Tau Hallowe'en party Thursday night, October 31, at nine-thirty in the chapter room.

Seniors of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority entertained the members of the chapter at a Hallowe'en party Friday night at the cabin at Longwood.

Mu Omega entertained at a party in the chapter room in honor of their new pledge, Lilly Bec Gray, Monday night, November 4, at 10 o'clock.

Green-Upshur

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Upshur, Jr., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Caroline, to Herbert F. Green, of Amelia Court House. The wedding will be held in Cheriton, Virginia, home of the bride, on November 21.

Baxter-Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meade Andrews have announced that the marriage of their sister, Shirley Andrews to Bruce Baum Baxter, Jr., will be held November 20, in Norfolk.

Shirley is an alumna of S. T. C. and Mr. Baxter received his B. S. at Ohio State.

Patriotic Song Presented at State

"Faith In America", a patriotic song composed by Alfred H. Strick, professor of music at State Teachers College, Farmville, was sung at the State Theatre, Farmville, October 31. A group composed of the Senior A'Cappella and Senior Choir, directed by Mr. Strick, made the presentation.

Mr. Strick's composition was made especially for the Student Cooperative Association of Virginia, and will be featured at their meetings.

"Faith In America" will be broadcast for the first time over WJZ blue network of N. B. C. November 12, at 12:15 noon by Glen Darwin, vocalist.

Making love is like making pie, all you need is crust and a lot of apple sauce.

The Student's Choice
ECONOMY
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FANCY FRUITS, COOKIES, AND "SNAX"
For All Times

Alpha Sigma Tau Holds District Meet

Alpha Sigma Tau held its second regional convention of the Fourth District at Farmville State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia on November 2 and 3rd. The District includes the Chi Chapter Shepherds College, Shepherdstown, West Virginia; the Omicron Chapter, Concord State Teachers Colelge, Athens, West Virginia; the Zeta Tau Chapter, Farmville State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia; the Bluefield, War Beckley, Norfolk-Portsmouth and the Richmond Alumnae Chapters.

Some eighty A. S. T.'s attended the convention which was presided over by Mrs. Bula McNeil of the Omicron Chapter.

Highlights of the convention Saturday included both a morning and afternoon business meeting; a luncheon at Brumfield's Tea Room; a sight seeing tour over both Farmville and Hampden-Sydney campuses; a banquet in the evening at Longwood followed by a party in the Student Lounge.

Dr. J. L. Jarman gave an address of welcome to the group at the morning business meeting. He also attended the evening banquet as did Miss Mary White Cox and Miss Carolyn Cogbill. Advisers and heads of all the sororities on campus were present at the party.

A breakfast was given in the chapter room on Sunday morning followed by a short business meeting after which the convention was adjourned.

Faye Brandon, of Suffolk, president of the Zeta Tau Chapter, was general program chairman for the convention. She was assisted by other officers and members of the Zeta Tau Chapter.

It's a wise child that goes out of the room to laugh when the old man mashes his thumb.

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Richmond Alumnae Plan Luncheon

S. T. C. Alumnae Association of Richmond is having a luncheon at the Hotel Richmond, Richmond, Virginia, November 22, 1940.

Any visiting alumna who is planning to attend the State Education Conference as well as Richmond alumnae are invited to attend.

Those expecting to attend the luncheon from Farmville are Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Grace Moran, Mrs. M. B Coyner, Miss Grace Mix, and other members of the faculty.

Sororities Pledge Six Old Girls

Four of the seven sororities on campus issued bids to old girls last week after three days of fall rushing.

Girls accepting bids were Eleanor Scott, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Lilly Bec Gray, Mu Omega; Ada Claire Snyder, Alpha Sigma Tau; Mary Anna Motley, Katherine Jones and Mary Charlotte Jones, Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Highway Robbery Case:
To send my boy to college
I put a mortgage on the shack.
I've spent ten thousand dollars
And I got a quarterback.

Lovelace Electric
Shoe Shop
"From old to new with any shoes"
Only First Class Material Used
All Work Guaranteed



Pictured above is Mr. Glenn Darwin, baritone, who will sing "Faith In America", a patriotic song written by Mr. Alfred H. Strick, head of Farmville S. T. C. music department. The program which is scheduled at 12:15 P. M. on Tuesday, November 12 will be broadcast from coast to coast over station WJZ.

Mrs. Feener Speaks On Purpose of F. T. A.

Mrs. Mildred Sandison Feener, guest of the Future Teachers of America spoke on the purpose of the F. T. A. in chapel Saturday, November 2.

Mrs. Feener is historian of F. T. A., make-up editor of N. E. A. Journal and is at the present time working on her doctor's dissertation at George Washington University. She discussed the development of F. T. A. and emphasized the later benefits derived from membership in F. T. A.

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"THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND"
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.!
TYRONE POWER
'The Mark of Zorro'

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"Your Family Theatre"
Today Only!
Two Features!
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"I'm Still Alive"
No. 2
DON "RED" BARRY
"The Tulsa Kid"
Tomorrow-Friday!
BRIAN AHERNE — RITA HALWORTH
"The Lady in Question"
Saturday Only!
Two Features!
JANE WITHERS in
"The Girl From Ave. 'A'"
No. 2
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
"Law and Order"
Monday-Tuesday!
RAY MILLAND — PATRICIA MORRISSON
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You can't buy a Better Cigarette

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God Bless America! and God Bless Europe, Too. They're In Worse Shape Than We Are—Clemson Tiger.

The Rotunda

Water Carnival—November 14
Fall Play—November 15
Second Lyceum—November 18
Education Week Nov. 10-16

VOLUME XX — FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, 1940 — NO. 8

H.-S. And S. T. C. Thespians Present Annual Fall Play

Edmunds Has Lead In J. M. Barrie's Drama of Scotland

"What Every Woman Knows" will be presented by the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs and the S. T. C. Dramatic Club as the annual fall play, Friday night November 15, in the S. T. C. auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Mary Hunter Edmunds who is playing the leading role is a new comer to the Dramatic Club of S. T. C. from Stratford College in Danville, Virginia. While in high school Mary Hunter attended the Virginia Literary and Athletic League meet in Charlottesville for two consecutive years in which she played in "Overtones" and "When the Whirlwind Blows." At Stratford she had prominent roles in "Stagedoor", "Spring Dance" and several one-act plays. In "What Every Woman Knows" she portrays Maggie Wylie, daughter of a Scotchman, 27 and "without chee-rum." Maggie has never been pursued by men and was an accepted "old maid."



MARY HUNTER EDMUNDS

John Pancake Is Male Lead

John Pancake, junior at Hampden-Sydney is a veteran member of the Jongleurs. His previous experience consists of his roles in "Tovarich", "Outward Bound", "Dear Brutus", and the lead in "The Circle".

Opposite Mary Hunter in "What Every Woman Knows" he plays the part of John Shand, a young scholar, poor financially, to excuse of humor but with a driving ambition to "become somebody" politically. John Shand needs money for his education and Maggie Wylie needs a husband; so, Maggie's father, Jack Wylie played by Alex Jones propounds a bargain between the two.

Completing the "eternal triangle" is the seducive Lady Sybil Tenterton played by Jane McGinnis who lives for John's attentions until he falls madly in love with her. Jane, a junior at S. T. C. is also a veteran player having had leading roles in "Dear Brutus" and "The Circle." She was also in "Tovarich".

In the supporting cast is Peggy Bellus as the Comtesse de Briere, a French lady of noble birth and culture but, practically speaking, a "meddlesome old woman." Keith Eubank plays Maggie's brother, David Wylie who is the business man and the backbone of the Wylie family. In the comedy role of James Wylie, the younger brother, is "Tedo" Savage.

Lex Alison, remembered for his portrayal of Lob in "Dear Brutus" is in the role of Charles Venables, a minister in John Shand's political party, and his good friend. Venables was once in love with the Comtesse. All members of the supporting cast have had previous experience in plays here.

Minor parts are played by Peggy Watkins, as committee woman and Thomas Hopkins, butler, and Kay Spencer, maid. T. C. Lemmore, Boyd Beal, Charles Llewellyn and Buster Etheridge assist in the mob scene.

Addison Campbell and Bill Tracy are electrician and stage manager respectively.

Get Your "Rotunda" Christmas Cards From Alumnae Association

Engraved Christmas cards with a picture of the State Teachers College Rotunda will be sold by the Alumni Association. Orders for these cards will be taken immediately after Thanksgiving. Anyone desiring any of the Christmas cards drop his order in Mr. M. B. Coyner's mail box.

Prices of the cards are: 4 cards for 25 cents, 8 cards for 50 cents, and 16 cards for $1.

JEROLD FREDERIC

Dr. F. B. Simkins To Attend Meets

Dr. Francis B. Simpkins of the History Department will go to Charleston, South Carolina, on February 8, where he will present the revisionist viewpoint of the reconstruction on periods of Southern history at the meeting of the Southern Historical Association.

From Charleston, Dr. Simkins will travel to Montgomery, Alabama, to participate in a round table of the American Society of Archivists. The discussion will center around the location and collection of research material for the reconstruction period.

At Christmas Dr. Simkins will go to New York City to take part in the joint meeting of the Southern Historical Association with American Historical Association. The topic for discussion will be the significance of demogogues in Southern life. Dr. Simkins will emphasize the role of Ben Tillman, the South Carolina leader, whose biography he is going to publish.

Jerold Frederic To Present Concert

Noted Pianist Is Second On Lyceum

Jerold Frederic, a noted young pianist, will present a special lyceum program Monday, November 18 in the college auditorium. Dr. J. L. Jarman was able to secure Mr. Frederick for an en route engagement.

Mr. Frederic's program will consist of Grandes Variations by Bach-Liszt, Waltz Opus 42, two nocturnes, Polonaise A Flat Opus 53 by Chopin, Preludes G Sharp Minor and E Flat Major by Rachmaninoff, Chant Polonaise, (Maiden's Wish) by Chopin-Liszt, Impromptu, A Flat by Schubert and Hungarian Rhapsody by Liszt.

This talented musician was born on a farm in Michigan where he began piano lessons early. Proceeds from local concerts arranged by friends and neighbors were used to further his musical education. At the age of twelve he played before 1500 people assembled in Anderson, Indiana and again the proceed were a contribution to his musical education. He pursued his musical career at Chicago. Critics have acclaimed him "The pho-

Continued on Page 4

Bowen Gives Talk At Joint Meeting Of Parent-Teachers

W. E. Bowen, director of audio-visual education of the State Department of Education, addressed a joint meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Farmville Elementary School and the Farmville High School Thursday night in the auditorium of the State Teachers College.

Mr. Bowen spoke on the need of audio-visual aids in education, stressing the opportunity for better education through this new method which brings the facination of the movies to the classroom and makes the subject a real living expence. Advantages of the methods are that through the eye and ear together the pupils learn more quickly and retain their knowledge longer, it provides background for those who lack it, and it makes abstract subjects concrete.

The audience was shown a film, "Bring the World to the Classroom" which touched on the many phases of education, nature study, science, geography, and physiology.

The State Board of Education has arranged with five colleges in the State to maintain a "film library" of carefully chosen educational films which may be loaned to schools providing their own projectors free of charge, except for transportation.

Student Standards Outlines Program

Browsing Room Open Sunday P. M.

Students Standards Committee, headed by Martha Whelchel, has announced its plans to put into effect during the 1940-41 session.

Through this committee the browsing room of the library will be open on Sunday afternoons from two o'clock until five o'clock. It has also been announced that a rough surface will be placed on the outside steps of Cunningham and Senior buildings during the Thanksgiving holidays to keep them from being slippery in rainy weather.

In addition to these innovations, the installation of a telephone booth between Annex and Student building has been announced.

A plan is being discussed for the elimination of congestion in the post office when text books are being sold. The suggestion that it might be better for the sale and delivery of books to be handled by the individual teachers is being considered.

Revision of our extra-curricular point system is also under discussion. One possibility for the betterment of our social program is that it be put on the basis of the number of hours spent participating in extra-curricular activities rather than the point system which is now used. The Committee is checking the extra-curricular cards filled out by the student body. These cards will be placed on file in the home office. Students who have errors in listing their club affiliations will be asked to correct them. Also, students are asked to note any new club memberships.

Continued on Page 4

Commercial Teachers Attend V. B. E. A. Meet in Richmond

Mr. Merle Landrum, Miss Ottie Craddock and Mrs. J. P. Wynne, of the college faculty and Mrs. M. M. Layne of Farmville Business School attended the annual meeting of the Virginia Business Education Association held at Hotel John Marshall in Richmond Saturday, November 9.

Papers presented by members of the Association were entitled "Let the Employer Be Pleased"; "The Contribution of Business Education to Economic Intelligence"; "Facts About Business Education in Virginia"; "Teacher Certification in Virginia" and "When Are We Educated?"

Of special interest and significance to those concerned with business education in the schools was the account by Mr. J. L. Blair Buck, Director Teacher Certification, State Department of Education, of "Teacher Certification in Virginia".

Overbey Elected To V.I.P.A. Presidency



ALLENE OVERBEY



ERNESTINE MEACHAM

Meacham Has Story Published

Ernestine Meacham, a senior from Richmond, has written a story that has been accepted for publication by the Spastic Review. The story "Entrance to Life" appeared in the winter issue of the Colonnade. S. T. C. magazine as first prize winner of the magazine short story contest. It will be reprinted in the January issue of the Spastic Review. The publishing of this story will enable her to be a contributor to the magazine.

Ernestine has written stories for the Colonnade every year she's been at college. "A Woodland Sketch" was published in the fall issue of the Farmville Quarterly Review. The following year the magazine was changed to the Colonnade. In the spring issue another story "For Love of the Master" was printed.

Ernestine is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Le Circle Francais, and Kappa Delta Pi, and has been a feature writer on The Rotunda staff for the past three years.

Patterson Named Temporary Secretary

Agnes Patterson, a sophomore from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, was elected as temporary secretary of the sophomore class to succeed Lillian Agnew, who has dropped out of school until the winter quarter. Agnes is chairman of the sophomore runners for the Color Rush on November 16.

Jeannie Sears and Peggy Lou Boyette were elected cheer leaders for the sophomore class.

Staff Meeting

It is important that all members of the Rotunda staff both business and editorial meet in Mr. Holton's classroom at 9:30 o'clock tonight. New staff appointments will be made and tryouts are urged to attend.

Farmville and H.-S. Are Joint Hosts For 1941 Convention

Allene Overbey, editor of the Colonnade, was named president of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association at its annual meeting held at Blacksburg, November 8-10. Allene was elected to the executive committee last year at the annual meeting held at Washington, D. C.

Farmville State Teachers College and Hampden-Sydney College will be joint hosts for the association meeting next fall. Other officers elected were Robert Cotton, junior at the University of Richmond, first vice-president; Florence Welland, junior at Blackstone College, second vice-president; Marshall Doswell, junior at Hampden-Sydney, secretary-treasurer. Alexander Hudgins Blackstone publisher, was re-elected executive secretary. Members of the executive committee are Dune Foster, Mary Washington College; Robert Marshall, William and Mary; and Pierre Bontecue, Virginia Tech.

Honorable Mention for Magazine

The Colonnade was judged second in the magazine contest of the press association. The Old Maid, Randolph-Macon Women's College publication placed first. Of the handbooks entered Hampden-Sydney was rated first and the Virginia Tech Guidon second.

Of the newspapers, The Flat Hat published at William and Mary College, was the winner of the class A newspaper contest and Campus Comments, Mary Baldwin newspaper, placed second.

Among the class B newspapers published less frequently than weekly The Bullet, Mary Washington College, was first, and the B. C. Bee, Bridgewater College second. In class C newspapers, comprised of junior colleges and prep schools, The Traveller, Stratford College, placed first and The Onyx, Blackstone College second. Winners of the annuals were class A (more than 225 pages) The Bugle, Virginia Tech, first; class B (less than 225 pages) The Battlefield, Mary Washington College, first; The Bluestocking, Mary Baldwin College, and The Web, Universtiy of Richmond College tied for second; class C (junior colleges and prep schools) The Lytermont, Virginia Intermont, first; The Sampler, Sullins College, second.

Whiteleather Speaks

Experiences in covering Europe for the Associated Press were discussed by Melvin K. Whiteleather, former AP correspondent and now a member of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin staff. Some of the background of present conditions of Europe was explained by Mr. Whiteleather who returned to the country last spring after serving more than 12 years in Europe.

Doris Taylor Heads Frosh Commission

Doris Taylor, a freshman from Brunswick was elected chairman of the Freshman Commission, Wednesday, November 6, at the first meeting held in the Y. W. C. A. council room.

Other officers elected were Sara Jeffries, Goldsboro, N. C., secretary; Helen Gilliam, Petersburg, treasurer; Shirley Pierce, Roanoke, Rotunda representative; Dreama Waid, Fincastle, program chairman.

Ellen Ebel, counsellor of the Freshman Commission, read the constitution to the newly elected commission. Plans were made to carry out the duties of the commission.

Fetching the Kindling, Was Once Daily Chore---Now Obsolete at Modern S. T. C.

Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow—no, let us look not to tomorrow, but to yesterday. Yes, back to yesterday when tomorrow was today. Our scene is laid in the year 1884 when State Teachers College of Farmville, Virginia began. A school, run by Miss Carter of Mecklinburg, had been on this site for two years when the state to it over. Dr. Wm. H. Ruffner was the first principle of this school of forty-five students.

As the years rolled by the few scattered buildings went through the process of addition and substractions. Dr. J. A. Cunningham, who succeeded Dr. Ruffner, had left wing (Richmond building) added to main building. He also created the Rotunda by having four rooms taken out of first floor Main. The auditorium or Assembly Hall as it was then called was located where the present Junior and Senior pariors are. The gym was situated where the biology department now is.

The infirmary consisted of only one room in Main building. The girls were nursed by two colored women and the girls paid them for the services rendered. Today we have a separate building for an infirmary with college doctor to "swing" us back to health when we are ailing.

Girls, we live like queens now! Just think, in those days boxes of kindling were kept in the hall and the girls made their own fires. They also filled their water pitchers from huge barrels kept in the hall.

The dining room at one time was in a wooden building apart from Main, but a new one was erected later with dormitories above it. The first kitchen which had a pantry above was also separated from Main. The food was let down from the pantry to the kitchen by a dumb waiter. After a few years the kitchen was moved to the cellar.

In those good old "horse and buggy days" the street and sidewalks were dirt but the walk leading to the school was made of brick. A wooden fence ran from "Library Hall" to "White House".

The tomorrow of yesterday brought Student building, Junior and Senior building, the new library, the home Ec. practice house and hosts of other changes, including the post office, to the campus of S. T. C. Maybe some day we'll have escalators!

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1940

The Case of 'God Bless America'

Everybody's asking what has become of "The Star Spangled Banner"? Have we abandoned it as our national anthem, and so forth? Colleges all over the country have taken up the case and we cite a characteristic protest from the Daily Reveille at Louisiana State University. "At a recent football game when the band played "God Bless America", thousands leaped to their feet. Males swept their hats from pates and slapped them over heart, and stood at attention while the tune swung on. We wish that such respect would be shown "The Star Spangled Banner."

The Reveille believes that if the fervid standees would stop for a moment to consider the silly tribute they are paying to the American god, Advertising, they might save their fervor for true patriotism. God didn't pick this geographical spot to endow all these lofty virtues. We should be proud that we were born here; we should also remember that its pretty much of a genetical accident that we are Americans. God doesn't 'bless' America; 'blessings' come where people are free to think and where those men act decently toward their fellows."

Cooperation

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the annual water carnival will be presented under the auspices of the H20 Club. Members of this group have put in long hours of hard work on the program which promises something new and different in the aquatic field. Due to the inadequate spectator space there is bound to be some congestion and students are requested to cooperate and sit in the designated places.

The following evening our dramatic group in conjunction with the H.-S. thespians will present "What Every Woman Knows", and on Monday evening, a noted pianist will play at the second lyceum program of the year. We feel confident that all members of the student body attending these programs will conduct themselves in a ladylike manner such as will cast no reflections upon themselves or the school.

Bouquets AND Brickbats

Talk of the campus this week is indeed spacious. With us having a Coalition and imports flooding the home market; and with two press conventions booming in Black-burg and Detroit—We really had a rousing time. This week-end was indeed an eventful one for Farmville chillens.

Robert Coalition it was just as grand as we expected. Tis so good to see everyone out of this world" (especially meeting Anne Rogers who had her License here) we were mighty glad to see V. M. I. so well represented. Incidentally, Sam Lobyns, of the Spirit fame really had the line forming on the right especially when Miss Her refused to be broken, en Ch no-break.

The dear Yankee child was a trifle confused at the prospect o. two dates for the dance—what's the matter Emily—can't you handle your affairs better than that? Ah, yes, we've seen snakes and more snakes, but never a whole committee of them—no one's date was safe once that crew lined up against him! Did you see Freshman Pollard? She was really worried about who had dated her childhood sweetheart, Bill Ottinger. What's the answer, Gloria?

Really hope you didn't miss dancing with Peggy Lou's Technician. He's just as cute as we'd heard he was and really got the rush we expected. Absence seems to make the heart grow fonder and from the way Amy Read was rushing to get that phone call Saturday night from her temporarily indisposed heart-throb the statement really holds true . . . Freshman Fitchette felt so lost without a date that she made up one. Really hope you danced with her charming "Bismarck". And now about the Fauntleroy child's blind date. He even confided his choice for ring dance date—Hope you are listening Harpoo and Davis! Seemed just like old times with the reunion of the class of '40.

Eleanor Scott wonders why she asked Bill Gibson to the dance? So do we! Red Red Robin was really out of this world with Bob back. It was good to see Jane Waller again and confidentially (had you heard?) her Julian has been drafted!

Jackie Parsons was really having a big time at Patterson's Friday.

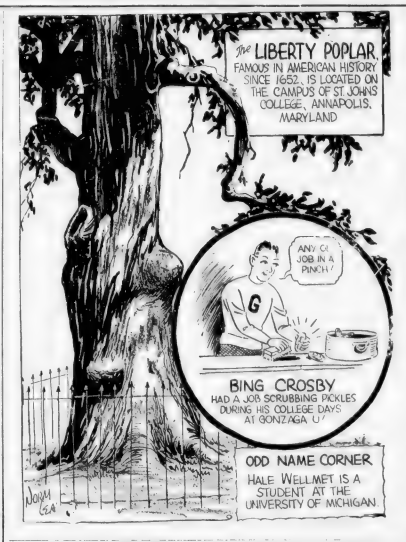
Dot Childress is all a twitter about her trip this week! She's off to Connecticut Thursday to see the Spangler—ahh love!

The Pi Kas really went "to town"

Reports are indeed favorable as to the eligibility of Farmville lassies as dates—All delegates returned with those far-away looks and a never-ceasing conversation which was utterly lacking in coherence. We hear that Fritz told Pat she was a one-woman football team, being particularly strong on the line . . . and Dan asked May if he could call her by his last name. Anne Ayers returned with a Calendar of Correspondence—marked Eddie . . . By the way, Anne and May had dates arranged for all stops—notably in Cincinnati where Paul Shu greeted them . . . Josa found a "Bumpstead" in Detroit—Ask her about what significance "I'll Never Smile Again" holds . . . Libby West explains that her exhaustion is due to keeping all situations under control—we wonder about silence.

And then located southerly was Blacksburg—what a place for a convention—Activities were definitely many . . . Yates enjoyed the convention particularly—we liked Mercer, too, Yates . . . Alene had a grand week-end, too, with her O. A. O. . . . Jack arrived Saturday and was operated on for appendicitis on Tuesday. We call that work . . . And then there were Margaret, Lillian and Sadie who had a glorious time flitting about, but who rushed back for Cotillion and (?)

Just one week until Thanksgiving which ratchurally makes this topic the outstanding one on the campus. Everyone is busily engaged in working on date plans for the holidays . . . especially for that "Football Classic of the South"—the V. P. I.-V. M. I. game in Roanoke. "On to Roanoke" is the cry. Extra attraction are the two dances that night—Bobby Byrne playing at the Roanoke auditorium and Freddie Lee at Hotel Roanoke. Happy Thanksgiving girls . . .



Question of the Week

Question: What Do You Think of the Honor Code?

Betty Bridgeforth—The school is built around the Honor Code and without it the school could not be.

Charlotte Rose—I whole-heartedly approve of the Honor Code and all it stands for providing it is upheld by each student to the best of her ability.

Jeanne Sears—I think that the Honor Code should give a sense of security to each student but instead of doing this it makes some girls feel like it is an obligation. I believe that people should feel that it is not a duty to abide by rules but that it's what they feel inside themselves and want to do.

Alice Duncan—I think that the school should abide by the Honor Code and every student should take it upon herself to uphold it. I don't think all of the students take it as seriously as they should. The school has an Honor Code and although each girl should feel it her duty to abide by its rules, it should not be compulsory. So many girls sign it because it is compulsory and then forget it.

Ruth Handley—I think that the Honor Code is a grand thing and if all students would abide by it when they sign it the school would be a better place.

Ruth Lea Purdum—Our honor system tends to build a feeling of responsibility, and a high sense of character in every individual on our campus.

Boonie Stevenson—We are old enough to understand and abide by the Honor Code and it should work, and we should be proud of it.

Frances Rosebro—If in re-signing the Honor Code, we could realize its significance, it would cease to be just so many words and become a living thing for us.

Allene Overbey—I think considering the short time that the Honor Code has been in existence here at Farmville, it functions remarkably well. It has proven its worth so far, and I'm confident that it will only be a matter of time before it will function as an independent institution.

Irma Graff—In order to keep the meaning of the Honor Code clearly in the minds of the students, I think it should be signed each year. By doing so when school starts, it sets an example for the freshmen and new students.

"Mike" College Picks . . .

Thursday, November 14

8:00 p. m. Ask-It Basket—With Ed East as quizmaster—CBS

11:05 p. m. Ray Kinney—NBC Blue

Friday, November 15

7:30 p. m. Al Pearce and His Gang—With Arthur Q. Bryan, Hoff's orchestra, popular small station artists as guests—CBS

12:00 Mid Sammy Kaye—MBS

Saturday, November 16

1:30 p. m. Yale-Princeton Football Game—With Ted Husing—CBS

7:00 p. m.—People's Platform—With Lyman Bryson and guests—CBS

9:00 p. m.—Your Hit Parade—With Barry Wood, Mark Warnow's orchestra, Bea Wain, Hit Paraders Chorus, Marie Greene—CBS

12:30 a. m.—Artie Shaw—NBC Blue

Sunday, November 17

2:35 p. m. Maxine Sullivan and John Kirby in "Flow Gently Sweet Rhythm"—CBS

7:30 p. m. Screen Guild Theater—Roger Pryor and guest stars—CBS

Voice Of The Students

Dear Editor:

This is my third year at Farmville and it seems each year the same mistakes are made not only by freshmen who have not been orientated into the "why's and wherefore's" of the school, but also by some upperclassmen. One particular incident seems to appear most serious is the attitude towards our "Alma Mater".

At one time this year, a student of S. T. C. has been seen to sit down through the singing of the "Alma Mater". This in my opinion is unpardonable.

Also, on the first occasion that our seniors had the honor to march into chapel to the "Alma Mater",they were interrupted by certain students. It is the privilige of girls who have been here for three years to don their caps and gowns and walk to the school song it is their privilege alone and no one else's. We all have that honor if we stay here long enough, so why not let's wait our turn? If we can't get to chapel on time each Friday, we could wait a few minutes until all the seniors are in, and the singing of our "Alma Mater" finished.

A Junior

Gleanings

By MARIE ALLEN

Presidential Election



With the election of Franklin Delano Roosevelt to the presidency of the United States, the people have given their endorsement to the man with eight years of experience as chief executive of a huge nation. Carrying 55% of the popular vote and 38 states the President has broken all traditions in being elected president of the U. S. for the third term. True it is that there is no written law prohibiting the election for a third term, but the tradition had loomed large in the eyes of Americans. Particularly was the idea true in the present election when Americans were fearful of anything which seemed to tend toward dictatorship. However, to say that Roosevelt has any idea of dictatorial power is completely erroneous in the face of the fact that he is doing everything he can short of war to defeat the totalitarian nations endorsing dictators.

That they had to choose between two strong men, there can be no doubt. That many voters must have left the polls doubtful whether they had voted for the best man is easy to understand. Certainly Mr. Willkie made an admirable campaign and continues to command high respect from citizens of the United States. He entered the campaign in an energetic manner with few definite disagreements with the policies of the incumbent and fought a hard campaign to become president of the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt must now disregard politics and work for the continued good of his country and our country. The people must stand behind the man the majority wanted—not, however, in unity in accordance with every policy proposed, but in unity to give thought and consideration to measures before an opinion is stated. We want the people to favor a proposed principle not because their party leader initiated it, but because they think it is the best legislation to meet the particular need.

We must rally behind Mr. Roosevelt because he is our leader and we can rally better if he will not be a partisan but instead recognize such men as Wendell L. Willkie and entrust them with responsible positions in our government. The people have endorsed the policies of Mr. Roosevelt, the New Deal has received "the vote of confidence". Such legislation as social security, payments to farmers, Federal relief, regulation of big business and T. V. A. are gaining a permanent place in the American system. Of course, as new problems arise there will be modification, but the underlying idea of this legislation has and is becoming more and more an accepted part of American life.

European Conflict Still Rages

But while we are a united and peaceful nation, the war in the other hemisphere goes on. Each side had suffered some severe losses in the past week--England her loss of some 15 convoy ships off the coast of Newfoundland and the Axis powers their losses of Italian soldiers on their way to Greece. The English have bombed areas of Germany, reports indicating that the hall in which Hitler was to speak was struck.

How long this dreadful conflict can continue is doubtful. The longer it lasts the more possibility there is that we will be drawn in—a fact which should make us shudder after witnessing the horrors of modern warfare. We must be prepared to defend ourselves and our possessions, and in this point Mr. Roosevelt is striving to build up our defenses. We hope and we believe that the only way we will have war is by its being forced on us, and we do believe that if we do have war Mr. Roosevelt can best lead us through the conflict. So as Americans, may we for the next four years unite behind the man who has sucessfully been our leader for the past eight years.

Color Rush to be Held Saturday





Pictured above are members of the freshman (above) and and sophomore (below) hockey squads who will participate in the traditional "Rat Cap" game on Saturday afternoon.

Classes To Clash For Hockey Title

Announce Runners, Rules Published

Each fall the fastest runners from each class are selected to run in the Color Rush. This year four juniors, two seniors, four sophomores and two freshmen will do the honors on Saturday, November 16, at two o'clock.

Mickey Beck, Nancy Dupuy, Hester Chattin and Dot Johnson will uphold the juniors. Freshman runners are Elizabeth Ann Barnes and June Smith. As yet sophomore and senior runners have not been selected but it is known that one of last year's contestants, Frances Parham, will not be in Farmville Saturday, therefore she will not represent the sophomore class.

Rules Outlined

1. All students must be out of all buildings at two o'clock, Saturday, November 15.

2. Any students found inside the buildings when the races are begun will disqualify her class runner

3. All halls must be cleared for the runners and judges. They are to be the only persons in the building after two o'clock and it is most important that this is clearly understood. A bell is to be rung at 2 o'clock, signalling for all halls to be cleared.

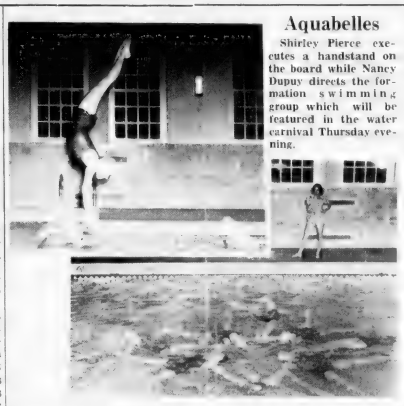
Halls Listed

The halls slated for use in the races are Junior and Senior buildings, second floor; Library, Main, Whitehouse and Student building, second floors. As each race is ended and the results declared by the judges, a large banner of either red and white, or green and white will immediately be unfurled from the front of the building. Colors capturing the most buildings will get points toward the color cup.

Cheer Leaders

Cheer leaders from each class will be on hand in front of the buildings, leading their respective groups in cheers and urging their runners on to victory.

Directly after the races the final hockey games—Seniors vs Juniors and Freshmen vs. Sophomores will be played. At night a square dance is to be held in the large gymnasium with only girls and faculty participating. Girls cannot have dates to the dance.



Aquabelles

Shirley Pierce executes a handstand on the board while Nancy Dupuy directs the formation swimming group which will be featured in the water carnival Thursday evening.

Swimmers Present Aquatic Pageant

Program to Feature Formations, Diving

Farmville's annual water carnival, sponsored by the H2O club, will be presented in the pool tomorrow night, November 14, at eight o'clock. Contrary to the usual rule, this year's presentation will offer no class competition, but instead will have a central theme calling for the utmost in teamwork and cooperation.

The script which was written by Margie Rice and Buff Gunter tells the tale of a south sea island. Committee heads refuse to give out further information, saying "come and see." Featured in the program is formation swimming by Dixie White, Ruth Dugger, Dorothy Gaul, Grace Ellerton, Mildred Droste, Frances Mallory, Rosa Courter, Shirley Turner, Nancy Dupuy, Peggy Hughes, Harriette Walker, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Shirley Pierce, Buff Gunter, Corilda Chaplin, and Helen McIlwaine. Various fancy dives will be excuted by Gloria Pollard, Shirley Pierce, Dorothy Gaul, Frances Mallory, Harriette Walker, Helen McIlwaine and Ruth Dugger.

Carrying out the Hawaiian theme, colorful costumes have been designed by Frances Parham and Frances Mallory, chairmen of the costume committee. Accompanying the swimming will be soft strains of tropical music under the direction of Mary Sue Edmunds and Helen McIlwaine.

Swimming Classes

A l swimming classes, both credit and non-credit, will meet at the usual hours on Friday and Saturday. Friday afternoon class will meet at 4 o'clock.

Natcherally, You're Going To Square Dance After the Game

Swing your partners: on you go: promenade to the left, promenade to the right. Yipee! The old turkey is just right—right in the straw. What are all these rumors we've been hearing about? Some say there's going to be dancing, others speak of the fun they are going to have. The music apparently is going to go round and round. Oh gee, here we are talking in circles. What we really should be talking about is a square dance. Yep! we mean a four cornered affair.

Harken all ye-S. T. C. students and S. T. C. faculty! It is with unusual pleasure that this event—a square dance for you is announced. It will be Saturday night, November 16 at eight o'clock in the gym. The theme song of the square dance is "The More We Get Together The Happier Are We". Only the "cute" girls without dates are to attend, the "uncute" girls with dates are to go elsewhere.

Oh, you say you can't square dance? How devastating! Neither can we, so just "come and hip it as you go" and we'll all learn together. Don't forget—Saturday night, November 16, at 8 o'clock.

Hockey Schedule

Thursday
4:00 ..... Sophs vs. Seniors
Friday
3:30 ..... Freshmen vs. Seniors
Sophs vs. Juniors
Saturday
3:30 ..... Freshmen vs. Sophs
Juniors vs. Seniors

Big games are still to be played Saturday unless weather prevents it. Come out and support your teams at each game. The days that double games will be played there will be an alternation of teams after each half.

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BEST FOUNTAIN SERVICE

New—And we mean it. The new light color pastel skirts $1.97
Riding Habits—Jodphurs $1.97 up. Riding boots, sport jackets.
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE



We are pleased to announce that our greatly enlarged and improved store with added facilities for the convenience of the public, will be formally open from 7:45 to 10:30 P. M. Friday, November 15, 1940.

We cordially invite the entire student body to be our guests on this occasion. We are confident that you will share with us our pride in our improved establishment. It is representative of the definite growth and development of our splendid community.

We trust to make this a happy occasion for all our friends and customers and it will be most encouraging to us to have you present.

MUSIC - FAVORS

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HARRY C. PADGETT, Mgr.

Yourself and Others

● Guess we just weren't cute this past week-end. Nobody (please don't get excited you "cuties"—in comparison, we mean) went anywhere. I mean out of town, of course. Well, why go out looking for fun and excitement when it's right on your doorstep? Hampden-Sydney Pan Hels and our own Fall Cotillion were we future teachers' big thrills this week-end.

● Among those who did sally forth were Yates Carr, Sara Cline, Mary Jane Jolliffe, Alice Overbey, Lillian German, and Margaret Wright who went V. I. P. A. conventioning at Blacksburg.

● Detroit, Michigan was the scene of another press convention and Pat Gibson, Ann Ayers, Josa Carlton, Libby West and May Wertz were right on the spot for it.

● Josephine Bishop, Hazel Callahan, Rebecca Jones, Jacqueline Parsons, Roberta Payne, Muriel Pippin, Annabelle Wescott, Felicity Apperley, and Reese Whitlow went shuffling off with Jan Savitt to openings at the University, oh happy thought!

● Nell Hall and Gay Ward Brown did us proud at the Phi Kappa Sigma Formals at the University of Richmond. So far as we know they were our sole representatives.

● Beth Johnson felt the urge for a bit of colonial atmosphere so she went dancing at William and Mary.

● There must have been more fans attending the U. of Richmond-N. C. game in Richmond, Saturday, but Martha Smith seems to be the only one signed up as such. How about it, Ruth Lea?

A different kind of party is being given for the senior class tonight from five to seven at Longwood. It's a barbecue supper and Mr. Charlie French is the host. Mr. French has been the classman for this class since they were freshmen.

Sorority Notes

Members of Theta Sigma Upsilon had an informal party last Tuesday night at ten in their chapter room. It was given in honor of the new pledges.

Gay laughter, fun and frolic prevailed in the chapter rooms during intermission of the Cotillion dance Saturday night when the girls and their dates went up for refreshments. Intermission parties were given by Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Gamma Theta, Mu Omega and Pi Kappa Sigma.

Cruising along on the U. S. S. Tea Room, Pi Kappa Sigma had its fall banquet Friday night at six o'clock. Little sailor boys were the place cards and the programs were found in the passports. Candles and flowers in blue and yellow gave a colorful setting for the delicious meal.

Guests for the occasion were Miss Olive Iler, adviser, Miss Rachel Royall, and Gwen Ackiss.

Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained Mrs. Lucille Morrison, Alumnae Representative on the National Council, at a tea in the Senior Building reception hall Thursday afternoon from four-thirty to five-thirty.

The guests included Dr. J. L. Jarman, members of the chapter, alumnae members, heads of other chapters and members of the faculty.

Those who served tea were Jane Engleby, Lucy Tucker, Anne Cocks, Emily Lankes, Eleanor Folk, Imogene Claytor, and Mary Elizabeth Petticrew.

Mrs. Morrison was guest of honor at an informal banquet given by the active members in the tea room last Tuesday night also.

Pome

A farmer once called his cow
Zephyr,
She seemed such an amiable
hephyr.
But when he drew near
She bit off his ear,
And now he is very much dephyr.

Noted Pianist

Continued from Page 1

nomenal pianist of the new generation". "His highly poetic style is characterized by a strange and variegated tonal palette unique in contemporary musical art."

Student Standards

Continued from Page 1

A committee for the care and repair of school equipment has been appointed and they are considering suggestions for the provisions of soap dishes in the showers, more pencil sharpeners in the halls, and more adequate arrangements for cleaning the gym after dances.

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Last Times Today!
TYRONE POWER in
'The Mark of Zorro'

Thurs.-Friday!
BRENDA JOYCE in
"Elsa Maxwell's Public Deb. No. 1"

Saturday Only
Arthur Lake - Penny Singleton
in
"Blondie Plays Cupid"

Monday-Tuesday!
Edward G. Robinson in
"A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS"

LEE
"Your Family Theatre"

Today Only!
Two Features!
JUDY CANOVA in
"SCATTERBRAIN"
and
RICHARD ARLEN and ANDY DEVINE in
"The Devil's Pipeline"

Thur.-Fri.!
THE RITZ BROTHERS in
"Argentine Nights"

Saturday Only!
Two Splendid Features!
GENE AUTRY in
"Ride Tenderfoot Ride"
and
WAYNE MORRIS in
"The Quarterback"

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Lady's Jodphurs, tan and brown $2.95

Jodphur Boots $3.75
Jodphur Shoes $2.75
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Patterson Drug Co.
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Expert
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Clean Fountain
Featuring
Southern Dairies "Velvet" Ice Cream
238 MAIN STREET

H.-S. Attracts Girls For Pan-Hel Set

Lots of our girls went to Pan Hels at Hampden-Sydney last Friday and Saturday nights. They say the dances were record breaking as far as fun is concerned. Vance Keys and his orchestra were in tune and more than willing to do their share to furnish some real pep.

Among those who attended were Nancy Bondurant with Louis Martin; Betty Bridgeforth, Dick Bydnor; Gay Ward Brown, Tom T. Atkinson; Betsy Bullock, Braxton Ewany; A. Burgwyn Wright Goulding; Lena Butterworth, Billy Baxter; Elizabeth Callan, Bob Fleming; Virginia Campfield, Hunter Peak; Josephine Canada, John Sivell; Sarah Carter, Tayloe Bruce; Betty Clemmons, John Miller; Alice Marie Coberly, Frank Blanton.

Genevieve Cooke, Fred Edmunds; Ora Earnest, Doug Crummet; Virginia Ellett, Nat Rogers; Betty Fahr, Buck Thompson; Anne Garnett, Bob McIlwaine; Coralee Gilliam, Charlie Jenkins; Helen Gilliam, Billy Russell; Sarah Massie Goode, Allan Fox; Buff Hunter, Gordon Leach; Nina Lee Hall, John Gibson; Jac Hardy, Billy Baskerville; Inez Jones, Curtis Wagner; Colleen Jackson, Lawrence Meyns.

Dorothy Johnson, Henry Newbill; Dot Lawrence, Johnson McRae; Helen Lewis, Lewis Plunkett; Marjorie McAllister, Marian Topham; Nona McGuire, Jimmy Cain; Elizabeth McRae, Oscar McIntosh; Helen McIlwaine, J. B. Jackson; Frances Mallory, Francis Young; Dorothy Marrow, Linton Ward; Carolyn Minnick, Charlie Graham; Jane McGinnis, Lewis Richards; Louise Painter, Mutt Fstham; Louise Parcell, Ned Douglas.

Jac Parsons, Dick Clark; Agnes Pickral, J. D. Ridgeway; Frances Pritchett, Sam Lippincott; Cottie Radspinner, Jimmy Peden; Dot Robbins, Powell Tynes; Jane Scott, Bill Gladen; Jeanne Sears, Jack Ward; Martha Smith, Randolph Munt; Betty Gray Smithdeal, John Payne; Rosaura Sosa, Wiley Umstead; Margaret Thomas, Jimmie Harnsburger; Elizabeth Townsend, Craigh Burks; Dreama Waid, Ranny Davis; Elizabeth Warner, Randolph Madison.

Jeanne Warwick, John James; Mary Owens West, Rosser Flippant; Barbara White, Tommy Gwaltney; Patricia Whitlock, Billy Willis; Bess Windham, Randolph Trice; Marian Worsham, Jimmy Baldock; Betty Youngberg, George Carniers; Jennie Noell, Dan McIntosh; Elinor Johnson, Vance Currin; Mildred Cades, Billy Owen; Polly Hughes, Bill Chewning; Elizabeth Williams, Tom Miller; Lucy Call, Walter Buchanon; Sarah Carbonell, Robert Burlock; Grace Hutcheson, P. T. Atkinson; Inez Jones, Curtis Wagner; Katherine H. Price, Ric Cornwall; Evelyn Renfro, Bob Winslow; Mary Riggan, Henry Green.

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Pan-Hellenic Group To Give Tea Tuesday

The Pan Hellenic Association, composed of the eight sororities on campus, will entertain its members at a tea in Student Building Lounge on next Tuesday, November 19, from five to six o'clock.

In addition to the sorority members, pledges, patrons, Miss Mary White Cox and Dr. J. L. Jarman will be invited. About three hundred guests are expected to attend.

Miss Grace Mix, who was formerly the adviser for the association, will pour the tea and members from each sorority will serve refreshments.

Harriette Haskins is head of the committees, with Esther Atkinson head of the decoration committee, Helen Seward in charge of refreshments and Nannie Pierpont as head of the invitation committee.

Lovelace Electric Shoe Shop
"From old to new with any shoes"
Only First Class Material Used
All Work Guaranteed

French Circle Elects Garrett President

Elizabeth Garrett, a senior, has been elected president of the reorganized French Circle.

Other officers are Rachel Kibler, vice-president; Dorothy Bellus, secretary, and Mary Parrish Vecchio, treasurer. Miss Helen Draper sponsors the French Circle.

There are approximately thirty-five members on roll. Meetings are held every first and third Mondays of the month in the picture room of the library.

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For All Times

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Limit—2 pair to the customer.
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Give 'em the SMOKER'S cigarette and watch 'em register
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With Chesterfields the smoking situation is always well in hand—because Chesterfields have what smokers want.
Chesterfield's right combination of American and Turkish tobaccos makes it the *smoker's* cigarette.
Do you smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES



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Cooperate:
Remember the Banana
Every Time It Leaves The
Bunch It Gets Skinned

The Rotunda

Thanksgiving:
We Are Thankful
That This Issue
Ever Got To Press

VOLUME XX FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, NOV. 19, 1940 NO. 9

S. T. C. Students Head Discussion Groups at U. Va.

Courtney and Allen Present Papers At Charlottesville Meet

Marie Allen, Thelma Courtney, Chubby Heard, Martha Whelchel, Frances Keck, Dorothy Rollins, and Anna Johnson represented Farmville at the annual state convention of the International Relations Club held at the University of Virginia, November 15 and 16. Marie Allen and Thelma Courtney presented papers and led a round table discussion on "The Good Neighbor Policy" at the meeting Saturday. Mary Washington, Emory and Henry and the Universty of Virginia were in charge of the other discussions.

Merrill Bankhead, president of the host chapter, presided at the regular business meeting. Richmond Division of William and Mary extended an invitation to the club for the meeting next year. The president will be selected from the host group. Other officers elected are vice-president, Harold Thornhill of Lynchburg; corresponding secretary, Eleanor Sieck of Hollins; and recording secretary, Carolyn Deathrage of Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Resolutions were passed to the effect that a clearing-house for speakers would be established so that more clubs could obtain such speakers, and also that a Pan-American library be established at the University of Virginia for the use of all the state clubs.

Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, professor of Latin-American history at George Washington University spoke at the banquet held at the University Commons on Saturday evening. His subject was "Democracy in Latin-America". The convention closed with a dance held in Madison Hall.

F. T. A. Will Meet Wednesday, Nov. 27

The F. T. A. will meet Wednesday night November 27 instead of the regular meeting time November 20.

Snapshots Contest Now In Full Swing

The Virginian Snapshot Contest is now in full swing, and anyone having snaps of campus scenes or personalities is asked to turn them in to Madge McFall before December 5.

The contestant submitting the greatest number of acceptable snapshots will receive a down payment on this year's annual amounting to $2.50. The second prize will be a down payment on an annual amounting to $1.50.

All snapshots will be returned at the end of the contest.

Seniors Sponsor Dance on Dec. 7

Serenaders Band To Play; Various Groups Appointed

Plans have been completed for the Senior Prom which will be held on Saturday, December 7 from 8:30 to 12 o'clock in the college gymnasium. Music will be rendered by the Southern Seranaders who played for Mardi Gras last February.

The Senior Prom is given each year in honor of the senior class. The affair is formal for both boys and girls. Seniors and their escorts will join in forming a "S" for the figure event.

Jane Powell, honorary member of the senior class and president of the class of '40, will return to lead the figure according to custom. She will be assisted by class officers.

The figure will be before intermission and will be followed by a senior no-break dance. All seniors expecting to walk in the figure must wear white. This year the seniors are planning some thing new in regard to the figure.

Tickets will go on sale after the Thanksgiving holidays. Each class is allotted a limited number of tickets so students planning to attend are advised to get their tickets early. All seniors will be able to secure date tickets.

Decorations will carry out the senior class colors, green and white as a color scheme. Refreshments will be served in the lounge during intermission.

Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Jane Powell, Mr. Char-

Continued on Page 4

Juniors To Present "Out of Nowhere" On December 10

Class Production Committees Named By Overbey

"Out Of Nowhere", a three-act play, will be presented by the junior class on December 10 at 8 o'clock. Allene Overby, who is general chairman of the class production states that the theme will be based on a Broadway production, but she will not as yet give any information as to its general nature.

Sara Cline, Harriett Cantrell, Margaret Rice, and Frances Rosebro are on the theme committee. Caroline Eason and Peggy Bellus will take the two leads of the play and Lucy Turnbull is business manager. Committee chairman assisting Lucy are Anne Turner, publicity; Anne Boswell, program; and Nell White, tickets.

Lillian German and Lillian Wahab are co-chairman of the staging committee, and heading the property and costume committee are Mary Purdum and Gene Hardy Kilmon. In charge of lighting for the program is Dot Johnson and Irma Graff is in charge of the makeup of the cast. House chairmen are Nancy Naff and Martha Cottrell.

The Rotunda Staff Adds 16 Members

Mr. H. Lancaster To Speak To Group

Faye Nimmo, Frances Thackston, Sara Trigg, Elizabeth Tennent, Lilly Bec Gray, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Shirley Pierce, and Jane Sanford, have been appointed reporters on the Rotunda staff Patricia Gibson, editor-in-chief, has announced.

Additions to the business staff include Mary Lilly Purdum, Helen De Long, Mary Keith Bingham, Hannah Lee Crawford and Mary Bugg. Elizabeth Wails has been added to the photographic staff and Nell Pritchett and Betsy Bullock will serve as staff typists.

Try-outs for the staff were held during the past month.

Mr. Harry Lancaster, mechanical superintendent of The Farmville Herald, will talk to the staff Wednesday night, November 27, describing the procedure of putting out a weekly paper.

Mr. L. Tucker Speaker On Y. W. Program

Members of the World Fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A will sponsor Mr. Luther Tucker, a resident of China for the past several years, in chapel November 30 as the opening for their drive—The World Student Service Fund.

Mr. Tucker was in the Orient as the World Student Christian Federation secretary. He is now a member of the National Student Y. W. C. A. staff.

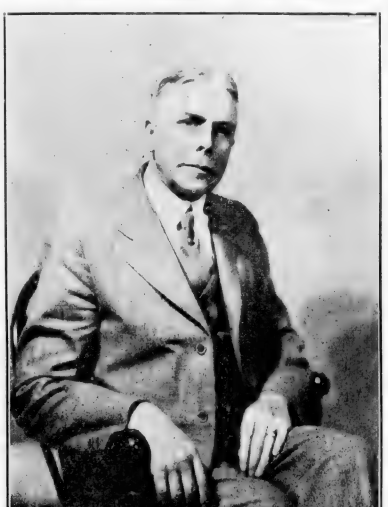
The drive for student relief begins Monday, December 2. The Y. W. C. A. will hold an association meeting with a Chinese theme at the beginning of the drive.

Home Ec. Seniors Conduct Lunch Room

Miss Bessie Jeter, assistant head of home economics department is conducting a course in lunch room management for senior home ec majors.

On Wednesday, November 27, the group will journey to Richmond to observe lunch rooms in the city schools.

Happy Birthday, Dr. Jarman!



Happy Birthday, Dr. Jarman! As a most loyal and sincere friend of all our friends here at school, we, the student body, extend our heartiest congratulations and our deepest regard to you on this day. May we ever live up to the standards which you, as our leader, attain. Again we say "Happy Birthday to you, Dr. Jarman!"

New Dining Room Rules Approved

Due to dissatisfaction concerning conditions in the dining room durng meals a committee was appointed by Caralie Nelson, Student Council president, to investigate the situation and suggest improvements. These suggestions which have been approved by the student body and Miss Mary White Cox, head of the home, will go into effect Monday morning, November 25.

Doors to the dining room will be closed 10 minutes after the bell is rung and a bell will be sounded before and after announcements. No one may enter the dining room after the doors are closed or leave it until after the bell following the announcements is rung without a legitimate excuse. A bell will be rung before and after announcements are read to avoid the confusion of students leaving before the announcements are through. In order to facilitate the ringing of the bell, it will be moved to the front of the dining room if Mr. S. L. Graham, business manager of the college, agrees.

In the spring elections a senior will be elected to the minor office of Head Hostess. She will be responsible for the dining room conduct and will decide whether excuses to enter the dining room late or leave early are legitimate. Until spring term the dining room committee will carry out these duties. Table hostesses automatically become members of this committee.

Continued on Page 4

Debate Club Gains Five New Members

Myrtle Jenkins, Hazel Colgate, Frances Thackston, Jean Beard, and Dorothy Marrow met the requirements for the fall try-outs of the Debate Club and were formally initiated at the regular meeting Tuesday night, November 12, in the small auditorium.

One of these girls will be selected on team to accompany three of the varsity debaters on the initial trip of the year to the annual Dixie Forensic Tourney at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, December 5-7.

Ed. Week Features Musical Program

Mr. Wilson Angel, outstanding baritone singer from Richmond, formerly of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, sang in chapel Saturday morning, November 16, at 11 o'clock. Mr. Angel is noted in many sections of the country. He has appeared with symphony orchestras in New York, Virginia and North Carolina. He is now located with the Columbia Broadcasting Company in Richmond.

In observance of National Educational Week the college A' Cappella Choirs presented a musical program. Selections sung were "Quiet" by Sanderson, sung by the Senior A'Cappella choir, 'Tanguam Agnus' (As The Lamb)

Continued on Page 4

810 Leave School For Thanksgiving; Only 10 Remain

Games, Dances On Holiday Program; Faculty At VEA

Ten girls will remain at S. T. C. for the Thanksgiving holidays from approximately 820 dormitory students. Many will attend the Wm. and Mary vs. U. of Richmond game in Richmond and the annual V. P. I. vs. V. M. I. clash in Roanoke on Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving holidays begin at 11 o'clock Wednesday, November 20, and last until the first class period Monday, November 25. Students are requested to return to school by 11 o'clock Sunday night or at least in time for Monday morning classes. No classes cut before or after the holiday without Dr. Jarman's permission will be excused.

Trains eastbound are leaving at 12:57 P. M. and 3:40 P. M. Westbound trains are scheduled to leave at 1:50 P. M. and 4:48 P. M.

Schedule for eastbound buses is set for 9:10 P. M., 11:05 A. M., 6:50 P. M. and 9:43 P. M. Those going west will leave at 6:50 A. M., 1:45 P. M., 5:15 P. M. and 8:15 P. M.

Faculty Members Attend V. E. A.

Misses M. B. Barlow, Bessie Jeter, Grace B. Moran, Mary C. Hiner, Minnie Rice, Mary Peck, Helen Draper, M. Coulling, V. Bedford, Mrs. E. Martin, Messrs. Grainger, Coyner and Dr. G. W. Jeffers of the college faculty are among those who will attend the V. E. A. convention in Richmond this week-end.

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Dr. J. E. Walmsley Conducts U. Va. Extension Course

Dr. James E. Walmsley, head of the history and social science department is, aside from his work at State Teachers college, conducting adult classes each Thursday at Danville, Virginia, under the auspices of the University of Virginia Extension courses, teaches a class in British history teaches a class in British History and Thursday nights he instructs in current history.

Dr. Walmsley states that the classes are large and that four high school principals and many prominent citizens of that section are enrolled.

"I Have No Favorite Master", Says Jerold Frederic, Pianist

By SARA CLINE

"I have no favorite master—I select my pieces according to the rhythms they embody," said Jerold Frederic when interviewed Monday night, November 18. Although he professes no favorites, Mr. Frederic admitted that he was given more acclaim for playing the compositions of Liszt.

Individuality in technique is recognized as the outstanding feature of Mr. Frederic's playing. When just twelve years of age, he gave a concert before an udience of 1500 people in Anderson, Indiana. So impressed were the sponsors that they gave the proceeds to the young musician in order that he might study music in Chicago, where it was found that the restrictions of academic work in music thwarted his emotional technique. "My teachers would not teach me because I could not interpret the classics as they did", said Mr. Frederic.

We were especially interested to know that the Steinway Company was so amazed at the youthful Frederic's individuality in interpretation that they presented him with a concert grand piano. "This was indeed a great honor for me, for I have not as yet made my debut in New York nor have I been to Europe," continued Mr. Frederic. He added that the Steinway Company had never before given a concert piano under these circumstances. Incidentally this piano is transported in a trailer which he himself designed.

At the present time Mr. Frederic has concluded a successful short concert tour of various colleges. His tentative plans include a tour to the west coast next spring, a summer engagement in South America, and his debut in Town Hall next winter.

We who were fortunate enough to hear Mr. Frederic were astonished and fascinated by his seemingly little effort in pouring out his interpretations of Bach, Liszt, Rachmaninoff, and Chopin. So enthusiastic was his audience that he received five encores which were indeed a privilege for us since the highest number he has ever played is six.

We feel that we were very fortunate to hear this talented young artist on the threshold of his brilliant career. Not only were we impressed by his interpretations but the gracious manner in which we were received backstage after his performance. "Thanks so much, Mr. Frederic".

"What Every Woman Knows" Is Enthusiastically Received

By MARGARET WRIGHT

A highly responsive audience acclaimed the performances of Peggy Bellus and "Tedo" Savage in James M. Barrie's play "What Every Woman Knows" presented by the Farmville State Teachers College Dramatic Club and Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs Friday night, November 15.

Stealing the honors, Peggy, as the Comtesse de la Briere, a charming though meddlesome widow, interpreted her best part yet. In the comedy role of James Wylie, "Tedo" hit the top for entertainment, as he played the part of the younger brother to whom the family paid little or no attention.

Mary Hunter Edmunds, a junior transfer from Stratford college, made her first appearance here in the lead role of Maggie Wylie, who was still unmarried at 26 (or 27) and not "tremendous run after", although as plain as a "brown hen" and lacking in charm. Mary Hunter presented the character who proved to be the pin that made John Shand's career.

Playing opposite Mary Hunter was veteran thespian, John Pancake, who handled the part of the ambitious John Shand with his usual polish. John lacked a sense of humour. It took Maggie to show him how to insert a joke into a Scotchman's head without an operation.

Perfecting a Scotch brogue, Keith Eubank rendered a creditable performance of David Wylie, Maggie's brother. David offered the financially embarrassed student, John Shand, 300 pounds to further his education and begin his brilliant career if at the end of five years he would marry Maggie, a promising old maid.

Alex Jones handled his first real part as the father, Aleck Wylie. Jane McGinnis gave another good performance as the third party to the eternal triangle in the part of seductive Lady Sybil Tenterton.

Lex Allison, a member of the supporting cast, once again exercised a spendid characterization in the diplomatic role of Venables, minister of John Shand's political party.

Assisting the cast were Thomas Hopkins, butler; Peggy Watkins, committee woman, and Kay Spencer, maid. In the mob scene were Boyd Beall, T. C. Larramore, Charles Llewellyn and Buster Etheridge.

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NOVEMBER 19, 1940

Our Thanksgiving Day

President Roosevelt, whether the Republicans admit it or not, has done two unprecedented things in America—gained a third term and messed up Thanksgiving. The former has been hashed and rehashed by others better qualified so we leave it without further discussion. The latter, however, is a sore spot to many a person especially out-of-state students who are confronted with two Thanksgiving Days but only one holiday and that not of their own choosing. In our own student body there may be found numerous victims of the *Stratford* coed plight:

Dear Mom 'n' Pop
I must confess
Your little Nell
Is in a mess.

It's all about
Thanksgiving Day
There's two of them
The deuce to pay!

Now Joey down
At N. C. U.
Has asked me for
A date or two

At Thanksgiving
And ours here
Are a week apart
It seems, this year!

So another gal
Will get my date,
While Pilgrim-like
I celebrate!

Surely if Mr. Roosevelt realized the lamentable results of his action he would take steps to bring the country together on the issue. But all we can say is ***Happy Thanksgiving.***

Bouquets AND Brickbats

Excitement and more excitement as cries of "Come on Thanksgiving" fill the air with eager thoughts of football—dances turkey—ring figure—and what have we!!!!

How 'bout that Water Carnival—really the best yet—did you see the cute ones—Betty Fahr and Jean Up hur there? Even the small deluge didn't cramp their style!

The Keller child was really excited about the dances at N. C. Sate last week-end—bet she had a big time—and speaking of weekends we're glad to see Sarah Massie finally made up her mind about W. and L.—more power to these people who can keep them guessing. Really hope that Scottie and the George child will have a big time at V. M. I. . . . Freshman M. K. is real eager to see the "Football Classic of the South", but it's a pity she had to turn down Pittsburgh and Duke to go.

By the way—we're beginning to wonder if the Freshmen know what those Rat Caps are for!!!!

Orchids to the Dramatic Club and H. S. Jongleurs for a grand play—we really enjoyed it. . and how about downtown Friday night—a thing of real beauty—Polly and Dozzie seemed to enjoy themselves—also the Trigg sisters and the Tennent child with Jimmy Traylor in Shannon's!!!!! Wellafter that awful suspense Jeannie really was beaming with "Boo" Sunday afternoon. . . . .

Too bad about the Parker child—she's already gotten an I. C. C. from Tech for Senior Dance—better luck next time E. A.—Freshmen Ott and Colsvita were having a merry time in front of Southside Friday afternoon—my, my, how these Freshies get around!!!

We hear tell the best love scenes took place after the final curtain was pulled. Speaking of the play, Boo and Alex are cooler these days.

Ask Helen Mac and Nan about a certain feather fight on second floor Senior building, Friday night. It seemed to upset many folks.

We see Jackie Parson's doing a bit of snaking these days with a smug expression—what with Slug Saturday and Billy Grey Sunday. She seems to be taking after brother Billy—'nuff said.

We hear Mickey's love has gone off to war for a year. This means you won't be seeing him quite so often, will you?

Whatever happened to the W. and L. boys Pat was waiting for Saturday night. And in the meantime, where were Tracy and Willis?

Although it's a little late for Cotillion rumors, we wonder why Martha Smith furnished her date with a full dress suit.

We would like to know what the Mayo has got, that stacks 'em up six deep on Sunday afternoon—, your guess is as good as ours!!

Martha D. is forming part of a triangle whether she thinks she's the O. A. O. or not.

We hope you didn't miss the square dance or seeing Trudy and Aseita promenading.

H. S. freshmen seem to be tops with S. T. C. seniors. Where is their dignity—although they are most attractive.

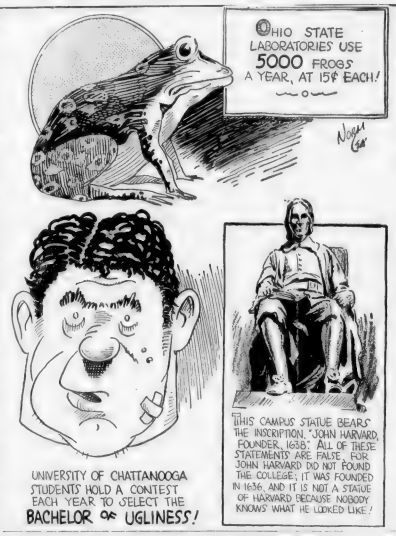
What is this "Nu" that "Only Forever" was played for at Cotillion. Could Issie Wentz clear up a few things for us?

Bouquets to the Wertz for making such a good impression with the J—Radspinner.

Happy birthday to Dr. Jarman! Although we were a little previous in our well wishing, it means the same and comes from the bottom of our hearts!

Did you hear about the wedding in the Parham family? Well, if you didn't you're the only one. By the way, Frances, what has happened to Horace? Has Jerry Derr put him out of the league?

Bouquets galore to Mr. Frederic. It really was superb. And pride yourselves sisters, he hardly ever gives more than six encores, and we had five.



Question of the Week

What Do You Think of the Draft?

Harriet Cantrell—Believing that a good offense is the best defense, I heartily approve of the Selective Service Act. We can certainly not depend on the altruism of other nations to keep us out of war. Therefore we must prepare for a crisis.

May Winn—I'm in favor of peace time conscription because the country is in a state of war.

Felicity Apperley—I think the draft is a good thing because it will take all the people off of the city streets and make them become more useful than they are.

Lucy Call—Not only is peace time conscription for the good of the country but it protects the individual in that it acquaints him with the tactics of warfare.

Inez Jones—I think that the draft is a good measure of protection for our country.

Tommy Barnes—I think that if the country is going into war it needs men, and the draft is a grand way of preparing them. It's too bad though that it has to take most of them away.

Josephine Sarling—I approve of the draft because I think it is a very fair way to select the men. I think that we should get the unemployed first.

Cottie Radspinner—I believe that this draft is surely rushing us into war.

Jane Jones—I believe that the draft is enlarging our self-defense and it is the only way of making our nation internationally secure.

Arlene Hunt—I think that the draft is a good thing because I think that we should be prepared even if we don't have to go to war.

Platter Chatter

By JEANNE SEARS

We're off! Only this week our prize is in a definitely different vein. What I mean is get Petticrew to show you how to La Congo and then dash down and get Xavier Cugat's new release of "Adios". It's simply wonderful. It's strictly Cuban and a pulsating tempo, too. Then "Green Eyes" on the reverse is done in the same manner with the entire orchestra singing this one. Listen for the double time set up toward the end of this one. It's catchy—and oh, so naughy sounding too.

Leave it up to my man Artie to turn out another hit. This time it's "A Handful of Stars" and Anita Boyer sings it just exactly right. Those violins make such a soft-smooth-sweet background. Then natchally! It's got a grand clarinet finale—Oh gosh it's good! Turn this one over and you'll find "Love Of My Life". Mr. Shaw's clarinet is at it again on this one. Would that you had a tall, dark, and handsome young man to dance to this one. Anita Boyer does it again. This is perhaps just a wee bit peppier than the former—a solid sender.

Now for a real surprise! It's Glenn Miller again this week but heaven, you'd never know it. "Old Black Joe" is the song and his arrangement is just so slow and

Quotable Quotes

A student at Eastern New Mexico college has applied to Mrs. J. Frank Potts, director of housing, for knowledge she might have about any widow with three or four children who might be susceptible to a proposition of marriage. Afraid he might be drafted, the student earnestly requested help in lining up enough "emergency family" to make him exempt.

Personal notice in the Daily Iowan, University of Iowa: "John—after this when you borrow my pants bring them back the next morning. I have 8 o'clock class." Furthermore, it's hard for the average college man to have any class at all these days, without trousers.

"Many statements have been made that the college freshman has a vocabulary of 100,000 words, but it is my opinion that the average college newcomer knows very little about the English language. Even if he has 100,000-word vocabulary I doubt very much whether he uses more than 1,000 in everyday life. Although they might know most of the words, they are not available when the student has a pen or pencil in hand."
—Isadore Colodny

Gleanings

By MARIE ALLEN



What must be our future policy in relation to Pan- Americanism? Must we weld this good neighbor policy into something permanent that will extend into the future or would it be better to build up a good will that will evaporate the moment a little pressure comes forward? Certainly the former is the feasible thing for us to do. We must move with the assumption that the ultimate self-interests of Latin America can be made to coincide with us—a congruency must be established particularly with Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, Paraguay, Uruguay and Peru whose ties with us are less binding. They must be persuaded to move with us in holding this hemisphere. We may never again have a better chance to put our L. A. relations on a better basis. The success will depend upon the willingness of the American people to submerge their sectional interest for the hemispheric good. The start has been made, will it continue?

However the U. S. decides to approach the problem it cannot hope to succeed unless a clear cut hemispheric economic policy is worked out. In the long run the surest defense of the hemisphere lies in expanding the inter and intra American trade, in speeding up the northern and southern circulation of goods. The N sisters take only around 1-6 of our total exports and supply us with only 1-5 of our imports. Yet with the present war in Europe their markets are greatly diminished. Meat exports from Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil have been cut in half and Brazil faces the loss of 1-3 of her coffee market and 40 per cent of her cotton market. What a wonderful opportunity for the U. S. to step in—show her willingness to be a neighbor and place her order for some of their products: But what is the answer! The cattle raisers in Middle West do not want American market filled by Argentine products, we have reached the saturation point in coffee consumption and need I say more of Brazil's cotton surplus than the word "South". So we find ourselves hampered by not being able to buy the products that represent the greatest surpluses in Latin America. The Argentines say that if we bought from them only 2 per cent of our total meat consumption it would provide a market for 1-3 of their meat exports and go a long way toward easing their difficulties. And the cattle grown on the Patagonia don't have foot and mouth diseases. The first grade problem facing closer cooperation in Good Neighborliness is working for the hemisphere rather than for a section of this country. We must instill into the minds of the people that it is wiser to have a slightly greater quantity of a product on our market than to run the risk of having a market thrown completely in chaos. The American people must see the necessity of such a program and then work in that direction.

To the people south of us, trade is vital. They are largely producers of raw materials and the sale to a foreign power is their chief way of bringing wealth into their country. We have been providing a market for 1-3 of their exports and send them 34 per cent of the goods they import, but now with Europe in chaos it is necessary that we cooperate with them still further. Although Argentina is more remote in the idea of unity than any others, if we can instill into them the idea that we are willing to strive for the economic betterment of the entire hemisphere rather than some particular section then it is highly probable that all the cooperation desired will be attained. A first step might be efforts to raise the Latin American standard of living thereby increasing their consumption. Actually only around 7 per cent of their total trade is with another, but if the standard of living could be lifted then consumption would increase. Such a policy would

(Continued on page 4)

Red and White Takes Color Rush

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Evens Hold Lead In Interclass Hockey Matches on Tuesday

Junior and Frosh Runners Take Three Buildings

Freshmen Exhibit Power, Teamwork

Red and White repeating its performance of last year took the Color Rush this afternoon by a one point lead—the score three and one-half to two and one-half.

Shortly after the bell sounded a Green and White banner was triumphantly unfurled over the Rotunda, amidst riotous cheering below.

From then on Red and White took the lead as banners came tumbling forth over White House, Library and Student Building.

At Junior Building the victory went again to Green and White, while over Senior Building both banners were hung, proclaiming a tie for the runners.

Winning runners of the traditional rush were Elizabeth Ann Barnes, freshman, Student Building; Mickey Beck, junior, White House; Frances Parham, sophomore, Main; Hester Chatten, junior, Library; Rose Courter, senior, Junior Building; and Marian Worsham, senior, tied Nancy Dupuy, junior, Senior Building.

Other participants in the rush for Red and White were June Smith, freshman, and Dot Johnson, junior; for Green and White were Pauline Clemans, sophomore; Betty Sexton, sophomore; and Aselta Altamore, senior.

Zeke Zippers Parade Preceding Games

It's Red and White! It's Red and White!—so played Zeke Zippers, Junior class band, as they paraded onto the athletic field this afternoon preceding the class hockey games.

Led by May Wertz, drum major, and Mary Katherine Zehmer and Irma Graff, cheerleaders, the band played several selections.

Members of the band are Sara Cline, Gerry Ackiss, Harriet Scott, Gene Hardy Kilmon, Mary Jane Ritchie, Lucy Turnbull, Polly Keller, Allene Overbey, Nancy Naff, Nell Hurt, Frances Rosebro Buff Gunter, Gay Ward Brown Marty Roberts, Beezie Townsend, Polly Hughes, Mary Katherine Dodson, May Winn, Augusta Parks, and Mary Lou Shannon.

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Seniors Down Sophs In Prelim

Junior and Frosh At Loggerheads

The Freshman and Junior teams met Monday afternoon, November 18, at 3:30 o'clock to open the class hockey games for thi season.

Johnson scored one point for the Juniors during the first half and Hardy tied the points by scoring for the Freshman team. In the second half Simmons for the Freshmen team and West for the Juniors scored in succession thus ending the game 2-2.

Pos. Freshmen	Juniors
R.W.—Joves	Purdum
R.I.—Trigg	Johnson-1
C.F.—Hardy-1	Chatten
L.I.—Foster	Chapman
L.W.—Simmons-1	Walker
R.H.—Smith	Beck
C.H.—Dugger	West-1
L.H.—Droste	Hutcheson
R.F.—Crawford	Barlow
L.F.—Gaul	Coleman
G.K.—Daracott	Sprinkle

Total— Freshmen-2; Juniors-2

Sophomores and Seniors met for their first interclass hockey game Monday afternoon November 18, on the athletic field.

In the first half Pilkerton and Walls each scored for the Sophomores and Edmonson for the Seniors.

During the second half the Seniors defeated the Sophomores when Petticrew scored two points and Edmonson one, thus making the final score 4-2.

Lineup:

Pos. Sophomores	Seniors
R.W.—Owen	Lee
R. I.—Parham	Edmonson-2
C.F.—Pilkerton-1	Borden
L.I.—Ebel	
L.W.—Walls-1	Petticrew-2
R.H.—Ball	Gibson
C.H.—Hillsman	McIlwaine
L.H.—	Sydnor
R.F.—Rogers	Webster
L.F.—Parrish	Gouden
G.K.—Jennings	Courter

Total—Seniors 4; Sophomores 2

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25c to 69c

Wishing you a Happy Thanksgiving
Shannon's

Sister Classes Tie





Pictured at the top is the Freshman hockey team which won the right to dispense with "Rat" caps by defeating the Sophomores in the traditional Frosh vs. Soph game.

Below is the Junior team which is tied with the Freshmen for the interclass hockey title.

National Hockey Tourney at W. & M.

United States Field Hockey Association is sponsoring a National tournament at the College of William and Mary on Thursday, November 21 through Saturday, November 23.

California is sending a team which will fly across the country to attend the meet. The teams will use the Williamsburg Lodge as their convention center. Players are anticipating a trip to the colonial capitol not only as an extremely important sports meet, but as an adventure and an experience for those people from far away states.

Holidays

Continued from Page 1

Miss Pauline Camper will visit at her home in Salem. Mr. S. M. Holton will journey to Durham, N. C. Miss M. Bouton will spend the holidays at Luray and Mr. R. French plans to hunt. Miss Kauzlarich, of the physical education department, will spend the holiday in New York City.

Gibson To Attend Swimming Forum

Patricia Gibson, swimming instructor at the college, will attend the annual Woman's Aquatic Forum at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, from December 24--31.

The program which has as its aim the improvement of swimming skills and teaching ability includes group and panel discussions on problems in swimming, demonstration lectures on stroke techniques and discussions on methods of teaching swimming. Leaders in the field of aquatics as well as many of the world's outstanding swimmers and divers are expected to attend.

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H2O Club Presents Hawaiian Pageant

Water Carnival In 2 Performances

For the first time in the college aquatic history the H2O Club found it necessary to give a repeat showing of the annual water carnival which was presented Thursday evening, November 14. Capacity crowds attended both performances.

The theme of the carnival which was directed by Elizabeth Gunter, concerned the triangular affair between Manu, played by Frances Parham; Kivi, played by Gloria Pollard; and the beautiful Lita, portrayed by Jerry Smith. The scene was laid on a tiny Hawaiian island. To please the rain god and get rid of his rival, Manu suggested that the best diver on the island be sacrificed. Lita offered her life to save Kivi which act pleases the god so much he sends the rain. The wedding ceremony was the final climax of the pageant.

Lillian Wahab took the part of Opi Nue, the chieftain; Mary Sue Edmonson and Leona Moomaw portrayed the two old men, and members of the swimming classes were the villagers.

Shirley Pierce, Dot Gaul, Helen McIlwaine, Frances Mallory, Gloria Pollard, and Harriette Walker performed the diving.

Initial Square Dance Draws Large Crowd

More than 200 students attended the Saturday night square dance, innovation of the Athletic Association, which was held in the College gymnasium at 8 o'clock on November 16.

Miss Emily Kauzlarich, physical education instructor, called the figures for the program which included such dances as the "Virginia Reel", "Pop Goes The Weasel" and "Cicilian Circle."

Rosa Courter, Athletic Association president, has promised more such dances together with better music if the interest continues. It is thought that students will probably be allowed to take dates to these dances.

Rats Score 3-1 Win Over Sophs; Seniors Downed

Colors Split Senior Building Race

With a whang bang final goal, preceded by a "Rush" it in, Freshmen", the Freshmen hockey team cinched the traditional "rat cap" game and doffed their caps for good—Freshmen 3, Sophomores 1.

The game which was played this afternoon, Tuesday, November 19, on the athletic field, opened the Color Rush events for the day. Sara Hardy, freshman, scored the first and only point for either team in an exciting first half.

The Sophomores rallied early in the second half when Sara Wade Owen tied the score with the initial point for her team.

Lulie Jones quickly followed suit for the Freshmen putting them ahead 2 to 1, a lead which they maintained throughout the rest of the game. Ruth Dugger followed through with still another point for the Freshmen score as "time out" was called—Freshmen 3, Sophomores 1.

The freshman spectators mistaking the "time out" signal for the end of the game, rushed madly down to congratulate their players and dragged them from the field. After much confusion the game was resumed and the final score Freshmen 3, Sophomores 1.

The Juniors met and conquered the Seniors in the interclass hockey game Tuesday afternoon. The final score was Juniors 3, Seniors 1.

During most of the game the ball was held at the Juniors' goal with Hester Chatten, high scorer for the Junior team, leading off with the first goal and quickly coming forth with another hard hit, putting the Juniors ahead at the half 2-1.

In the last part of the first half, Crews Borden, midst a rush of opposing factions, whacked the ball for the Seniors' only goal.

The final score, was made by "Mow" West.



HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: Oh, if human beings only had wings, instead of hands! This summer I met a young glider pilot. He took me soaring among the clouds for hours, day after day! How could I help falling desperately in love? But on terra firma my Bird-Man is as impersonal as a sea gull sitting on an ice-floe! Why won't he notice my beating heart? DESPERATE

Dear "Desperate": You say your Young Mr. Icarus is "impersonal." Well, what about yourself? When you're not swooping among the clouds, how do *you* look? Mannish clothes, nose shiny, hair dishevelled? Or, have you learned how to "go feminine" around teatime? Do you take real trouble with your hair? with your make-up and lips? with your hands, yes, and with that all-important matter, your fingernails? You'll get lots farther with expressive, alluring hands than you would with flapping wings, if it's a man's heart you're reaching for!

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Yourself and Others

It seems as if nothing stops S. T. C. girls from going places; not even a Thanksgiving holiday ahead could stop them. Some of our girls really went places this past weekend. Now lets see just where our "gad-abouts" did go.

Gerry Ackiss and Jane Engleby traveled all the way up to Middletown, Connecticut to attend a house party at Wesleyan University. Elizabeth Callan visited in Norwalk, Connecticut, and Dorothy Chidress visited in Hartford Connecticut. Josephine Bishop attended a football game and dances in Norwalk, Connecticut.

N. C. State College in Raleigh seemed to be quite attractive to five of our girls. Frances Adams, Garnett Barrett, Nancy Goode Bland, Martha Messick, and Jean Weller attended the dances there.

Thelma Courtney, Dot Rollins, Frances Keck, Martha Whelchel, Marion Heard, and Marie Allen attended the state International Relations Club convention at the University of Virginia.

North Carolina certainly rates high with S. T. C. girls. Polly Keller and Katie Crider attended the Duke-Carolina game and dance at Chapel Hill, while Bess Windham enjoyed the game and dance at Davidson, N. C.

Frances Ellett took off on a journey northward to Princeton, New Jersey for a game and dance

Off to Lynchburg for the V. M. I.-Maryland game went Carolyn Minnick and Betty Reid.

Kitty Moncure went to Salem to attend Homecoming dances at Roanoke College.

Home Economics Club Initiates 27 Girls

Twenty-seven girls were initiated into the Home Economics club on Monday, November 11.

Upperclassmen taken in were Martha Grainger, Dorothy Marrow and Mildred Shelton. The new freshmen members include Beth Johnson, Nellie Moss Newsome, Lois Webster Aiphin, Mary Lee Pittard, Sue Harper, Theresa Fletcher, Inez Jones, Evelyn Chenault, Della Gregory, Gene Seymour, Katherine Vaughan, Sara Hardy, Dorothy Lee, Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, Mary Vendle Haug, Jean Beard, Constance Figg, Dorothy Massie, Frances Strohecker, Louise McCorkle, Kitty Moncure, Louise Boatwright and Lucille Cheatham.

A new ruling under the revised constitution of the club makes it possible to invite all home economics majors to join the club.

Education Week

Continued from Page 1

sung by the Madrigal Singers. This group of singers, composed of eight girls, is directed by Virginia Barksdale. Last Saturday's appearance was their first.

Four solos were sung; the first, "Tell Me Roses" sung by Mae De Saix, and "Yesterday" sung by Mr. Wilson Angel, are compositions by Mr. Alfred H. Strick, professor of music. Mr. Angel also sang "Du Bish Ruh" by Shubert and "The Lord's Prayer" by Mallotte.

The Junior and Senior A'Cappella Choirs sang "Allelujah" by Mozart. "Faith In America", Mr Strick's newest composition which was recently published was sung by Mr. Angel, accompanied by the two choirs. Forrestine Whitaker directed the A'Cappella Choirs.

Do your Christmas Shopping early

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The convenient store for faculty and student body.
Good things to eat and drink

Sorority Notes

Gamma Theta entertained its members at an informal coke and nabs party Monday, November 18, at 10 o'clock in the chapter room.

Lillian Wahab, Gertrude Burwell, and Mary Martha Peery entertained Mu Omega at tea Sunday, November 17, in the chapter room. They had as their guests Miss Leola Wheeler, faculty adviser, Bob Dabney, Nell Hurt and Nine Rogers.

Alpha Sigma Taus were entertained informally last Thursday night by Nell Hall, Louise Hall, Martha de Crawley, Jean Moyer, Frances Pritchett, and Faye Brandon.

Buffet Supper

Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Wynne, Dr. and Mrs. G. Jeffers, Dr. F. B. Simkins, Miss M. B. Barlow, Miss M. W. Coulling, and Miss B. Jeter were entertained at a buffet supper by the home management girls on Saturday evening, November 16.

Hostesses for the occasion were Miss G. Coble, Bernice Callis, Mary Hille McCoy, Sadie Cobb, and Mary Copley.

Dr. Jarman Entertained

Dr. J. L. Jarman will be entertained tonight at 6 o'clock at Longwood with his annual birthday banquet which is sponsored by the Student Council. Other guests of honor include Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Winnie Hiner and Mrs. Mary Watkins, Bert McLaughlin and Miss Rachel Royall.

Martha Cottrell was in charge of entertainment, Frances Ellett, transportation and Rosa Courter and Gene Hardy Kilmon, decorations.

Miss Mary E. Nichols entertained the members of the Debate Club and Pi Kappa Delta at a tea at her home Monday afternoon.

Seniors Dance

Continued from Page 1

lle French, senior classman, and the class officers will be in the receiving line which will form in Student Building Lounge.

Senior Dance committees are Forrestine Whitaker, general chairman; Faye Brandon, Emily Hoskins, Louise Painter and Betty Fahr, music; Patsy Fletcher and Dotty Rollins, decorations.

Dining Room Rules

Continued from Page 1

Virginia Howell is chairman of the committee. Other members are Grey Walden, Harriett Cantrell, May Winn, Pat Gibson, Boonie Stevenson, and Lillian German.

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Mrs. S. B. Waller To Preside At Alumnae Lunch In Richmond

Presiding at the Farmville State Teachers college alumnae luncheon to be held at Hotel Richmond, at 1 o'clock Friday, November 22, will be Mrs. S. Gardner Waller, of Richmond. During her student days at Farmville, Mrs. Waller was president of the student government association of the school. Besides alumnae and a number of the members of the college faculty, others present will include Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college; Miss Grace Moran, Farmville, president of the Alumnae Association; Mrs. Thomas J. Starke, Richmond, vice-president of the association, and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Farmville, executive secretary.

Things We Adore:

Cynthia James' white angora sweater with its long, long fur.

Sarah Massie Goode's white taffeta evening dress with its hoop and elbow length sleeves.

"Miggie" Mish's silver Indian bracelets which catch the eye and hold it.

"Gerry" Smith's beautiful eyes. Such long lashes!

Helen McIlwaine's good-looking white wool evening wrap.

Helen Lewis' sporty tan suit with its long jacket straight from the Men's Shop!

Nancy Wolfe's stunning black coat with its long panels of fur.

Jane Sanford's swishy plaid taffeta evening dress.

Louise Painter's "glamour".

May Winn's little blue moccasins.

Nancy Pierpont's enviable naturally curly hair.

Mary Lou Shannon's tweedy tweed suit.

Crews Borden's individual hairdo.

Things We Deplore:

Gloves and no hat.

Gabardine raincoats that look like they've been dragged through Georgia.

Disgustingly long fingernails and particularly with almost black fingernail polish.

Knee length socks with a skirt that covers the knees (looks like long underwear).

Straight hair!

Green, blue and purple nail polish—ooh!

Sweaters so long and so big they resemble gunny sacks.

Slap-dash make-up.

Those people who knit while walking—and even in class!

Saddle shoes that have no distinguishing line between saddle and rest of shoe. (In order words, dirty)

Exposed evening dresses.

Gym uniforms—ugh.

Pearls dangling way down there on sport costumes.

Those things called "exams!" 7:15 A. M. bell.

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Junior and Senior A'Cappella Choirs to Sing at VEA meeting

Junior and Senior A'Cappella choirs of State Teachers College will sing before the State Teachers convention at the John Marshall High School in Richmond, Wednesday evening, November 20, at 8 o'clock.

Their programs includes "Allelujah" by Mozart and "Faith in America" by Mr. Alfred H. Strick, professor of music at State Teachers College. The group will lead the delgates to the convention in the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Francis Scott Keys. Forrestine Whitaker will direct the choirs.

Gleanings

Continued from Page 2

require gigantic capital inflows and with so many of debts defaulted there is a stumbling block. If we advance money for specific projects for developing a more diversified agriculture thereby widening economic base for building new manufacturing industries, thereby reducing dependence upon imports and finally for building roads and airports and improving harbors and railroads, thereby increasing circulation of goods—if this could be done the purchasing power of Latin America would be lifted beyond its present level and it would tend to attain a stability of its own. The U. S. would have to participate by furnishing some of the capital technicians but it would be a coperative affair.

It seems to me that on this program largely depends the future of the good neighbor policy. As the present time in problems of defense we are cooperating marvelously but the long time result of the policy rests with the trading interest. Naturally to build up trade there must be cultural and educational understanding between the two peoples—here is the strongest nation and on the strongest nation rests the responsibility to take the lead. If maladjustments can be remedied then a great forward step in the path of durable peace in this hemisphere has been taken.

For over a decade we have seen the idea of the Good Neighbor policy develop—weathering indifferences, poor cooperation, dollar diplomacy and coming now to a period of great achievement or utter failure. We must be assured of a continuing on the part of the U. S. We must build up public opinion in the direction of hemisphere solidarity realizing that the future of each is inextricably bound up with the fusure of every other. We must be able to stand after war is over and strive to endure that economic chaos. So let us bend every effort to strengthen the fundamental principle of international conduct inspired by what the Americas have already accomplished.

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VOLUME XX | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDHESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1940 | NO. 10

Debaters Attend Dixie Tournament In South Carolina

Thackston, Jenkins, Parker and Cock Represent S. T. C.

Elizabeth Ann Parker, Jack Cock, Frances Thackston, and Myrtle Jenkins left today Wednesday, December 4, on the initial debate trip of the year to represent Farmville at the Dixie Forensic Tournament at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina. Dr. James E. Walmsley will leave Thursday for Winthrop where he will act in the capacity of judge and will make the return trip with the debaters Saturday, December 7.

Elizabeth Ann and Jack will compose Farmville's affirmative team on the National Pi Kappa Delta Question: "Resolved: That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union."

Elizabeth Ann, a junior from Portsmouth, is a veteran debater of three years having represented Farmville in numerous intercollegiate debates and at various conventions and tournaments. She is a member of the Virginia Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta and is vice-president of the Debate Club.

Jack is a senior from Hampton, and this is her third year of intercollegiate debating; also she is secretary of Pi Kappa Delta and a member of the Debate Club.

Frances and Myrtle who make up the negative team are beginning their first year of intercollegiate debating. Frances is a sophomore transfer from Madison College, Harrisonburg where she was a member of the forensic society. Myrtle is a freshman from Culpeper. She was active in debating while in high school.

Dr. Walmsley, who is head of the history department, is faculty adviser for Pi Kappa Delta.

The Dixie meet, an annual presentation of Winthrop College, is

Continued on Page 3

Drs. Wynne And Swertfeger Attend Philosophers Meeting

Dr. John P. Wynne and Dr. F. F. Swertfeger, both of the education department of State Teachers college attended a meeting of the Virginia philosophers held at William and Mary college in Williamsburg, Virginia, Saturday, November 30.

The chief feature of the meeting was a presentation of two papers, one by Professor Balz of the University of Virginia and the other by Dean Miller of William and Mary college. Both papers had to do with Des Cartes, and Cartesianism. After the discussion a reception was given at the home of Dean Miller.

This is the second of the informal gatherings of the philosophers being as yet unorganized. Last year the meeting was held at Charlottesville; next year it will be at Randolph-Macon Women's college in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Virginian Pictures

Individual Virginian pictures have arrived and students will be expected to get them before Christmas.

The pictures will be kept in the science building until called for. It will not be necessary to pay the full amount when the pictures are received.

Heads of organizations must have write-ups for the Virginian ready when they are called for as it is necessary that they be in before Christmas.

Madge McFall, photography editor has extended the snapshot contest deadline to December 15. Participants are urged to turn in snaps by that date.

Cotillion Club Issues Bids To 59

Frosh, New Girls Invited To Join

Fifty-nine new girls were issued bids to membership in Cotillion Club tonight, Wednesday, December 4.

New Cotillion members are Felicity Apperley, Lilwyn Bennett, Mary Keith Bingham, Mary Louise Boatwright, Eugenia Bradshaw, Betty Bridgeforth, Natalie Carroll, Mary Wilson Carper, Patsy Connelly, Hannah Lee Crawford, Bettie Davis, Frieda Dekker, Ruth Dugger, Mildred Eades, Julia Eason, Rozelle Eckford, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Janet English, Ann Fitchette, Anne Page Francis, Helen Gilliam, and Helen Hooks.

Lauriston Hardin, Sara Hardy, Broadnax Harrison, Sue Harper, Nancy Hodges, Nancy Hutter, Mary Katherine Ingham, Sarah Jeffries, Elinor Johnson, Mickie Lawrence, Louise McCorkle, Leona Moomaw, Faye Nimmo, Helen Ott, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Gloria Pollard, Shirley Pierce, Jane Perry, Mary Lilly Purdum and Nelle Quinn.

Nancy Roane, Jeanne Rhodes, Charlotte Rose, Dorothy Sue Simmons, Betty Gray Smithdeal, Frances Strohecker, Elsie Smith, Shirley Sutton, Elizabeth Tennant, Betsy Trigg, Sara Trigg, Catherine Vaughan, Mary Parrish Vicellio, Dreama Wald, Jean Weller, Frances Wilson and Ruth Woody.

Miss P. Camper Attends NIC Meet

Miss Pauline Camper, a member of the department of education attended the dinner of the National Interfraternity Conference held at the Hotel Commodore in New York Friday night, November 29, as a representative of the Women's Professional Pan-Hellenic Association.

Wendell L. Willkie, principal speaker at the thirty-second annual dinner of the National Interfraternity Conference, urged everyone on all sides to forget personalities and unite in a "dispassionate" discussion of public affairs in order to preserve and strengthen democracy and the American way of life. The audience of 3,600 men and women, the

Continued on Page 4

Chinese Drive Is Sponsored By YW

Rev. P. L. Palmore Lectures in Chapel

Rev. P. Lee Palmore, a former missionary from Japan, spoke this morning, December 4, in chapel, urging cooperation with the World Student Service Fund Drive, which is being sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the Y. W. C. A. in conjunction with its annual world fellowship week.

This drive for the relief of Chinese and European students, began Monday and is being carried out this week through an extensive program. Each student will be given an opportunity to contribute to the work.

Miss Leola Wheeler, who spent a number of years in China, spoke in chapel Tuesday, December 3 on behalf of the movement.

Leading up to the drive, Mrs. Roy Pearson gave a talk on Chinese culture at a Chinese tea held by the Y. W. C. A. Friday afternoon November 29. Mrs. Pearson, daughter of Mrs. Hallie Laing, assistant in the home department has just returned from a five-year stay in China.

Mr. Luther Tucker, a resident of China for the past several years, addressed the student body in chapel Saturday morning, November 30. Also in connection with the drive, the theme of prayers for the past week has been World Christian Fellowship.

Charlotte Gresham, chairman of the committee on Public Affairs says, "The spirit behind this drive to send relief to the stricken students in Europe and in the Orient is one of trying to cement world fellowship by showing our interest and willingness to help in their distress."

Anna Johnson Elected Vice-President FTA

Anna Johnson, a member of the senior class was elected vice-president of the J. L. Jarman chapter of the Future Teachers of America, November 27.

Other officers chosen to fill vacancies of girls who did not return to school are Elva Kibler, treasurer; and Mary Hille McClay, librarian.

Plans for the installation of officers and initiation of new members were discussed. It was suggested that the organization meet only once a quarter with a special program for all members of the teaching profession.

Officers of the club are Margaretta Gerlaugh, president, and Esther Partridge, secretary.

Elizabeth Garrett Heads French Society

Beta Phi Theta, national honorary society in French has recently been reorganized at S. T. C. with Elizabeth Garrett as president. Four members were initiated Monday night December 2, at 8 o'clock in the honors room. Those initiated were Elizabeth Garrett, Texie Belle Felts, Virginia Sydnor and Hazeltine Wright.

The theme of Beta Phi Theta is the achievement in oral and written French. To be qualified for this society one must be a member of the junior or senior class, must make at least a "B" average on all other classes, and she must write a theme in French before she becomes a member.

Miss Helen Draper is sponsor of Beta Phi Theta.

Notice

Mardi Gras queen and court will be nominated on Thursday, December 5, at the table in the hall. Vote for the Venus of your choice basing your selection on beauty rather than popularity.

"Out of Nowhere" Promises To Be Lively Entertainment



Pictured above are juniors in charge of the class production. Left to right, first row: Betty Peerman, Shirley McCalley and Virginia Barksdale, directors; back row: Polly Keller, director; Allene Overbey, chairman; Caroline Eason, male lead and Peggy Bellus, heroine.

S. S. Smith Professes To Be Own Favorite Dramatic Critic

By SARA TRIGG

"I am tempted to say that my favorite dramatic critic is Mr. S. Stephenson Smith," professed Mr. Mr. S. S. Smith, author, educator, theatre critic, and lecturer, in an interview here last Friday night. Seriously though, the next on his list he stated as being Mr. Atkinson. Quite an authority on Shakespeare, Mr. Smith stated the he thought all Shakespearian actors were equally bad; if, however, he was to be pinned down, he would choose the renowned Orson Welles as tops.

To highly responsive audiences Friday, November 29, Mr. Smith gave a series of lectures. His schedule was extremely full, and he talked on a variety of subjects. At 9:10 and 11:00 A. M. he had discussions with English classes, at 3:30 he had a conference with the music group and at 4:30 with the dramatic group. Friday night he lectured on "Broadway and Hollywood in Wartime" giving lively accounts of topical musical comedies and revues—"Of Thee I Sing", "I'd Rather Be Right", "Pins and Needles" etc. Individual presentation and subtle wit were recognized to be the outstanding features of Mr. Smith's lectures.

While giving these lectures before club and college audiences he is at the same time doing research work on creative and interpretive art activities on the campus. At the present time he is on leave of absence from the University of Oregon where he is professor of English. He is well equipped to be a dramatic critic for he knows much about the theater from full experiences in staging original college musical comedies and Gilbert and Sullivan works. He is the author of several books—"The Craft and the Critic", "The Command of Words" and "The Style Rule".

Since Professor Smith is educational counselor for the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, we were especially interested in the work of this organization. "We are endeavoring to work at a plan," Mr. Smith stated, "by which the really talented people in the artists world may receive a moderate and decent income on which to live. For example, at the present time some of our contemporary popular authors, whose fame will be short lived, are earning as much in a week as our really outstanding writers, whose works will last for generations, are earning in a year."

Mr. Smith's tentative plans include a continuation of his series of lectures on various campuses on the eastern coast. This week he will lecture at the University of Richmond and Hampden-Sydney. We feel we were very fortunate indeed to hear this very versatile and talented educator, and we are enthusiastically looking forward to his appearance this week at Farmville to confer with students interested in creative work on the American campus.

Campus League Head Resigns

May Bartlett and Agnes Patterson, both members of the sophomore class, are the nominees for Campus League Chairman, to be elected tonight, Wednesday, November 4 in Student Body meeting.

Agnes is secretary of the sophomore class and a member of Cotillion Club and the Dramatic Club. She serves as chairman of devotionals on the Sophomore Commission.

May holds the position of president of Alpha Phi Sigma and is treasurer of the Sophomore Commission. Her freshman year she was in charge of morning watch for the freshman commission. She is also a member of Cotillion Club.

The nominee elected will replace Lillian Agnew, former Campus League chairman, who has left school and will be married December 31.

Duties of the Campus League are to keep the campus clean and refrain from improper use of the campus. This week beginning Monday, December 2, this organization of Student Government is sponsoring a Campus League drive to better enforce their regulations.

Notice

Have you bought your Christmas cards? The Alumnae Association is selling engraved Christmas cards with a picture of State Teachers college Rotunda on it. Place your order in Mr. M. B. Coyner's mail box today. Prices of cards are 4 for 25 cents, 8 for 50 cents, and 16 for $1.00.

Overbey Names Junior Production Cast Members

Highlighted by a grandiose combination of music, romance, and gay costumes, an original comedy, "Out of Nowhere", will be presented by the junior class on Tuesday, December 10, at 8 o'clock in the large auditorium. Headed by Peggy Bellus and Caroline Eason, the cast will include approximately 50 members of the class.

The theme centers around a 1940 Broadway production in the Crystal Theatre. Caroline Eason, a very competent director and theatrical producer, discovers a new star—"Out of Nowhere"—in "Lil" Day, played by Peggy Bellus, two weeks before the opening night of his musical show. Interest centers around the phenomenal rise of Lillian from "Joe's Place" to the Crystal Theatre. The major supporting cast is headed by Jane McGinnis, leading lady of the Crystal Theatre and Elizbeth Gunter, co-star playing opposite "Lil". Nineteenth century waltzes and dancing will add much to the flavor of the play. In the last act the efforts of the entire cast come together in the gay panorama of color, music and dancing in a court scene of gay old Vienna.

Allene Overbey is the general chairman of "Out of Nowhere". The various committees include Lucy Turnbull, Anne Turner, Nell White, and Anne Boswell, business; Shirley McCalley, Virginia Barksdale, Betty Peerman, and Polly Keller, directors; Harriet Cantrell, Frances Rosebro, Sara Cline and Margaret Rice, theme committee; Lillian Wahab, and Lillian German, staging; Mary Lilly Purdum, properties; Gene Hardy Kilmon, costumes; Irma Graff, make-up; Dot Johnson, lighting; Nancy Naff, house committee chairman.

As freshmen the present juniors gave "A Magic Carpet", also a musical, and last year, they presented "A Petition to Time".

Christmas Decoration Subject of Bedford's Talk to Home Ec. Club

Miss Virginia Bedford, of the art department, will speak to the Home Economics Club Tuesday night, December 10, at 9 o'clock. This will be the first in a series of educational lectures to be given at club time.

Miss Bedford will speak on gift wrapping, table decorations, door and window designs, and tree trimming for Christmas. All student teachers and home economics majors are invited to attend.

A. C. E. Initiates Twenty-Six Girls

Twenty-six girls were initiated into the Association of Childhood Education Thursday night, November 28, in the Y. W. C. A. Lounge. Preceding initiation Faye Brandon and Dorothy Menefee presented reports of the national convention held in Milwaukee last spring.

The new members taken in at that time were La Reine Thornton, Lillian Wahab, Jennie Noell, Sara Rhea, Gene Hardy Kilmon, Emily Hoskins, Frances Ellett, Rachel De Berry, Gerry Ackiss, Sally Hutchinson, Nancy Naff, Jane Eneeby, Ruth Loving, Margaret Wright, Kay Phillips, Mary Charlotte Jones, Martha Frances Gobb, Norma Bowles, Louise Phillips, Elizabeth Barlow, Lucy Ellen Powell, Ruby Trice, Betsy Austin Ora Earnest, and Polly Keller.

Fate of Rat Week Will Be Decided Tonight at S. B. M.

Do you want to know what is to become of Rat Week? Will it be abolished? Will it continue? Is it to be, from now on, a week of fun, looked forward to by the entire student body, or a week of ignoble deeds dreaded by the freshmen, anticipated by the sophomores, and looked on with disgust by the juniors and seniors?

You can have a voice in just what to make of future Rat Weeks if you will avail yourself of the opportunity of attending the student body meeting tonight in the large auditorium.

The new dining room rules will also be discussed. Now is the time to find out how to conduct yourself as an S. T. C. student should at meal times. Come! See and take away with you ideas that will make our dining room an orderly place in which to eat, rather than a bedlam in which to schedule meetings.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1940

American Hypocrisy

Two-thirds of the world today is at war. One war, Hitler's, we hear a great deal about. On the other, the Sino-Japanese conflict, we hear but little. If, however, we should take the time to disentangle ourselves from the massacre in Europe long enough to make an intelligent study of the far eastern situation we would realize that we are far nearer to war with Japan than we are with the mad Austrian. Japan, should she succeed in conquering China, would have a noose around Uncle Sam's neck. A noose made with American profits.

We speak of ourselves as a peace loving nation yet we sell scrap iron with which to kill the Chinese to the Japanese. We finance the tragic conflict by buying 85 per cent of Japan's raw silk and most of her manufactured goods. And at the same time we are lending money to a destitute China. What hypocrisy! Let's put a complete embargo on scrap iron and boycott Japanese merchandise instead of grasping for war-profit.

Active or Passive

This is written to each one of you as members of the Student Body. Tonight we are having a meeting at which we will elect Campus League Chairman for the rest of the year. We hope that in nominating girls for the position you weighed the situation long and earnestly. We hope that you realize the responsibility you are placing upon some individual's shoulders. We caution you to think of the candidates' capabilities and of what she has to offer; that is the only way we can hope to maintain effective student government.

Too, Rat Week Revision Committee will present a report of its findings and offer suggestions as to the suitable solution of our hazing problem. No doubt some of you will oppose one or more of the measures as presented. Therefore, we say to you "Don't insist on an obnoxious "rat" program simply because you were subject to one when you were a freshman. Think instead, of the school as a whole; then we are bound to find a satisfactory solution.

Bouquets AND Brickbats

Well, everyone had a big time over the holidays it seems—and now we're all back ready to settle down to wait for Santa Claus and dear exams!

What is this we have been hearing about Louisa Sanford? She seems to be having a little trouble with Luke . . . Betty Fahr is getting tired of going to the movies by herself these days—we wonder if "Buck" can remedy this? . . . Who is Blanche Colavita having to Senior Dance? Couldn't be anybody she met at Cotillion—or could it? . . . Dot Johnson was mighty interested in what a certain H.-S. boy was doing Thursday afternoon while she was playing hockey—we wonder too . . . Sydney Bradshaw and Jerry Smith both headed for Richmond last Saturday—really hope this won't end in the infernal triangle, but we never know.

'Tis rumored that Lillian Agnew will be hearing wedding bells soon—nothing like it, chillens! Heck, we thought we had a scoop.

An Unfinished Story: Act I Scene I Pi Gamma Mus—Chubby H., Thelma C., and Martha W.—leave for Charlottesville Nov. 15 for a conference (?)—Act I Scene II Arrival in Charlottesville; introduction; attend meeting (maybe); trip to Afton; return to Charlottesville at (censored) o'clock. Act II. Scene I. Return to Farmville! idle chatter about Joe, Bob, Frank, Gene, Tom, Ned and oh! yes convention. Act II Scene II Exit some girls (plus student body for Thanksgiving) Act III Scene I Return of said girls to Farmville; Miss Wheichel is greeted with a box—no, not candy, but a box containing one dozen red roses from Charlottesville Act III Scene II (to be continued).

And speaking of convention souvenirs Pat just received a package from The Citadel.

Did you see Betsy Trigg downtown Thursday afternoon in a spring suit?—perhaps love keeps her warm . . . Helen Lewis looked mighty dreamy-eyed walking in the twilight Thursday afternoon—these H.-S. freshmen really get them.

Natalie Carroll was really broadcasting that congratulations were in order after her Thanksgiving week-end—oh well.

And—speaking of Senior Dance—we just can't wait to meet Frieda Dekker's brother from Tech—save us a dance please . . . Ask Coonie why "annabel" has her running in circles—she's recuperating in the infirmary.

The Weller child was really particular about her dates during Thanksgiving—come, come Jean—give us the lowdown.

How 'bout Dot Bozeman and that Tech junior on the late train last Sunday night—looks like history's repeating itself—wonder what Portsmouth would think? . . . and speaking of Portsmouth we were glad to see Farmville so well represented on the debutante list!

Prevues of Senior Dance: Rotunda's V. P. I. man will be here also from that noble institution will come Bill Etheridge to be the date of Peggy Lou Boyette. Incidentally, P. L. will lead the figure with this said young man at the Christmas V. P. I. dance! . . . Portsmouth . . . "My Bill" from University of North Carolina is expected to be the escort of Jean Weller. (By the way, Jean, what did you decide about the frat pin?) . . . and, meanwhile, Helen Lewis and Mary Jane are in a stew trying to find out who invited the Niver to the dance . . . Campy promises Hunter will be here—minus the newly acquired mustache . . . And the Hall twins do it again as far as consistency is concerned, for their dates hail from V. P. I. . . . for further detail be at Senior Dance.

Well come on Senior Dance and more confusion.

'Bye now . . .



Letters to Editor

Editor of The Rotunda:

Dear Editor:

It looks to me as though most of us at S. T. C. are either in the dark, or else we're pretty far behind the times! After hearing speakers such as the one who spoke in chapel Saturday morning (Mr. Luther Tucker) and reading the daily papers, we should be at least a little alarmed at the thought of the insane forces ruling the world today. We find a particularly crazy set-up in the Japanese-Chinese situation. I think most of us agree that the Sino-Japanese War is horrible, and especially with regard to Japan's responsibility in it. Most of us support "in spirit" the Chinese cause, and hope that by some miracle China will be able to hold out against the fast hardening Nippons. We support "in spirit" and then promptly drop the matter for someone else to worry about!

I wonder if we realize that 85 per cent of Japan's war materials come from the United States? That 90 per cent of Japan's chief industry—the silk industry finds its markets in the U. S.? That Japan pays for her war materials almost entirely through its sales of silk in this country?

What does all this make us? I'd hate to write it down. Personally, I feel like a first cousin to a worm with a little sulphuric acid thrown in! What can we do about it? We can easily say, "Well, what? After all we're only a drop in the bucket!" We might also apply this principle after we're 21 and say, "Why vote? After all what can one vote do?" Suppose everyone did that? And yet, insignificant creatures do vote, and the combined effort accomplishes things!

We can help in a very positive way—if we want to. Why can't we here at S. T. C. start by pledging ourselves to boycott the silk that is paying for the maintenance of suffering and brutality in China? It would mean some sacrifice to our vanity and some inconvenience. But is this too much to a cause of peace and justice?

Some kind-hearted souls say, "Why make the Japanese people suffer when it's the military dictators and their armies who are fighting?" The only reply is that we are now faced with the unpleasant task of choosing the lesser of two evils. The Japanese people may suffer—yes, from a collapse of their silk industry, but their suffering won't be nearly as bestial as the war they are inflicting on China.

In the light of these facts, why don't we pledge ourselves to a practical support we can give—that of boycotting silk hose? If all of Farmville State Teacher's college would do this, it wouldn't be just "a drop in the bucket" but a plop in the bucket whose splash might really cause some waves!

Martha Whelchel

Dear Editor,

Despite the editorials and explanations that have occurred in just about every newspaper, there is still confusion about the show of patriotism when a patriotic song is played. I think if one would think for a second, it would not be difficult to remember there is one national anthem. That is the only song for which the citizens of the United States stand when it is played.

In chapel, when the Farmville High school band played "America" more than half of the audience jumped up. That, probably, in itself was not so bad, but the boistrous laughter that continued throughout the piece is a fine example of rudeness, disrespect, and ignorance.

I'm pretty sure if we could put ourselves in the place of our visitors, such behavior would seldom occur, if ever.

A Senior

"Mike" College Picks . . .

Thursday, December 5

7:30 P. M.—Vox Pop—Parks and Wally attend the preview of the new Hal Roach picture, "Road Show." Kelly, guest—CBS

10:15 P. M.—Choose Up Sides—Sports quiz; Frankie Frisch, guest—CBS

12:30 A. M.—Henry Busse—CBS

Friday, December 6

9:30 P. M. Herbert Marshall and Grace George in "Kind Lady"—CBS

12:30 P. M. Sammy Kaye—CBS

Saturday, December 7

6:00 P. M. Report to the Nation—Summary of week's activities in Washington by Albert L. Warner and John C. Daly—CBS

9:00 P. M. Your Hit Parade—With Barry Wood, Bea Wain, Hit Paraders Chorus, Mark Warnow's orchestra—CBS

11:15 P. M. Everett Hoagland—CBS

Sunday, December 8

2:00 P. M. Ignace Jan Paderewski—Speaks on Alien Registration—CBS

3:00 P. M. New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra—John Barbirolli, conductor; Gitta Gradova, pianist—CBS

4:30 P. M. Andre Kostelanetz and Albert Spalding in "Music That Refreshes" with Lily Pons as guest soloist—CBS

8:00 P. M. Helen Hayes Theater—Starring Helen Hayes—CBS

12:30 A. M. Tony Pastor—NBC Blue

Gleanings

By JACK COCK



Last week the columnist of this paper discussed the possibility of an economic union of the nations of the western hemisphere. This week we are going to continue the discussion from a military standpoint.

According to magazine writer Alvin W. Hansen "We can conceive of the western hemisphere achieving solidarity by one of two methods (a) the operation of a ruthless imperialism which brings all the nations of the two continents under the military subjugation of the United States; and (b) voluntary collective action by the nations concerned."

Undoubtedly the first of these can be discarded for the simple reason that it is contrary to the spirit and psychology of the people of the United States.

The choice then would be a voluntary union of all the nations, a union which would benefit not only the United States but the rest of the hemisphere as well.

Across the ocean Fascism and Nazism have spread like a fire through rotted timber, and already sparks are alighting in the western hemisphere. Uruguay escaped a Nazi camp by a hair's breadth—European possessions in this hemisphere are in constant danger of being taken over by the Nazis—the Panama Canal is menaced. Canada is menaced, Brazil, New York—every individual section of this hemisphere is facing the menace of the totalitarian state.

We grant that Hitler cannot live for ever, but undoubtedly some of his doctrines will survive him, and we firmly believe that a union could be so sound and so strong that the western hemisphere need never fear invasion of its territory by outsiders.

Even a hasty glance at a map of the world will show you that through our natural boundaries we are already a union by nature—joined together by nature fortified by nature. Sooner or later we've got to realize, however, that with the rapid advancement of man's inventions, we cannot depend upon nature alone for our defense.

Up until a short while ago we, of this hemisphere with 3,000 miles between us and Europe, have felt comparatively safe from invasion.

However, upon close examination of the situation we find that Brazil is only 1,600 miles from a French African post or eight hours for a fast Nazi bombing plane—and striking closer home—New York is only 13 bomber hours from Europe.

Situated even more dangerously, and more susceptible to attack, is Canada. Following the successful occupation of Norway and Denmark by Germany the establishment of air power in Iceland would put Germany within striking distance of Quebec, Montreal, and Ottowa.

In Washington after a study of the possibility of an invasion of the United States from Iceland it was discovered that Iceland came within the 1,000 mile limit of the American shores.

The possession by Germany of the colonies of Denmark and Holland creates a threat to the western hemisphere that must be met. The Monroe Doctrine is not sufficient. How else can we meet it sufficiently other than by a policy of union?

The idea is not new. On the contrary it originated over a hundred years ago with Simon Boliver in 1825.

The progress made by various Pan American Conferences and meetings, the long strides taken during the last hundred years toward hemisphere solidarity, the demonstration of the British commonwealth of nations that autonomous nations can work together in a close partnership—the living example of our own forty-eight United States. The distance from Canada to Chile being no farther today with our

Continued on Page 4

Jane Powell, Ruth L. Purdum To Lead Senior Dance Figure

Buzz Smith's Band To Furnish Music; Committees Listed

Jane Powell, of Hampton, who was president of the class of '40, will lead the figure at the Senior Prom as honorary member of the senior class. The dance will be Saturday, December 7, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock in the gym.

Ruth Lea Purdum, president of the class, Esther Atkinson, vice-president, Boonie Stevenson, secretary and Betty Beal Fahr, treasurer, will assist in leading the figure which will begin at 9:30. During the figure, programs will be given to the seniors by the Little Sisters of the officers. This will be followed by intermission when refreshments will be served in Student Building Lounge.

Green and white, the class colors, will be used for decorations in the gym and in the lounge.

Committees for the dance are Forrestine Whitaker, general chairman; Faye Brandon, Emily Hoskins, Louise Painter and Betty Fahr, music; Patsy Fletcher and Dorothy Rollins, decorations; Patsy Smith, Frances Pritchett, Emily Hoskins, Anna George, Ruth Winstead, Virginia Richards, Helen Seward, Marjorie Holt, floor committee.

Due to a misunderstanding, a mistake was made in the announcement of the orchestra to play for the dance. The Virginia Cavaliers from Charlottesville will render music for the occasion. The band is composed of ten pieces and led by Buzz Smith. Lawrence Shoddy is featured as vocalist. This group of modern swingsters has played for numerous college dances throughout the state.

The receiving line in Student Lounge will include Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Jane Powell, Mr. Charlie French, senior classman, and officers of the class.



Jane Powell, honorary member of the senior class, and Ruth Lea Purdum, president of the class, who will lead the figure at the dance Saturday night.

Personals

Duke-Pitt game at Durham, Army-Navy game at Philadelphia, and Richmond were host to a number of S. T. C. girls last week-end.

Cheering at the big Duke-Pitt football game were Faye Brandon, M. K. Ingham, Constance Loftin, and Elsye Berry Yates.

In the other direction we find rooters at the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia. Among the spectators were Betty Henritze, Frances Hoback, and Mary Martha Peery.

Christmas not being far away, we find that many S. T. C. girls did their early shopping at Richmond. Those going to Richmond last week-end were Jane Ford, Grace Wallace, Betty Youngberg, Charlotte Rose, Anne Berry, Carroll Costello, Ethel Carr, Helen Dawson, Dot Darracott, Ellen Ebel, Jeanne Sears, Jerry Smith, Helen Lewis, Betty Boutchard, Dorothy Gaul, Jean Hatton, Patricia Jackson, Mickey Beck, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Helen Ott and Alice Seibert.

Dr. Simkin's Tea

On Saturday, November 23 from four to six o'clock Dr. F. B. Simkins entertained the administration and S. T. C. girls remaining at school during the Thanksgiving holiday with a tea at his home. Mrs. Edmund Hubard and Mrs. Jim Davidson poured Chinese tea. The guest list included Mrs. Hallie Laing, Mrs. Roy Pearson, Mrs. P. B. Turnbull, Ascita Altomore, Sarah Carbonell, Lolita Robert, Carmen Portela, Norah Beauchamp, Celia Sosa, Priscilla Barreto and Rosaura Sosa.

Carter-Bruce

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert Carter, of Blairs, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Frances, to Taylor Mottley Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watts Bruce of Farmville. Sarah is a member of the present junior class.

Nottingham-Baldwin

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Nottingham of Eastville announced the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to Thomas Kyle Baldwin of Farmville. The wedding will take place December 25. Clara was a member of the class of '38.

Kappa Delta Pi Banquet

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society in education and scholarship entertained at a Christmas banquet in honor of their new members, Wednesday night, December 4, in the tea room. Among those who attended besides the student members, were Miss Pauline Camper, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Miss Alice Carter, Miss Helen Draper, Miss Grace Coble, Miss Edna Bolick, Miss Mary Nichols, Miss Grace Moran, Miss Carrie B. Tallaferro, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grainger, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin.

Debaters Attend

Continued from Page 1

a practice tourney for all forms of forensic activities and is attended by colleges and universities from all sections of the United States.

Fashion Notes

Here's an all-college miniature fashion show. It reveals the snazziest of campus styles—styles you'll be seeing the moment the snow starts flying. The four fetching maids you see here were photographed at the Ford Motor pavilion, where they appeared in daily revues during the New York World's Fair. The revues featured college-girl clothes.

In the upper left and lower right photos, Helen Thomas, Betty, and Peggy Montgomery wear red flannels in strictly-1941 modes. Helen tells her audiences that these gay togs will get any girl an "A" grade in appearance on every occasion from classes to outdoor capers. And lovely Helen ought to know. She's a Phi Beta Kappa from Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

Helen wears a red flannel pinafore, with sash tied demurely in back, and a softly feminine white silk blouse. Her companion, Peggy, displays a flannel fireman's shirt, a round wool skirt of big bold red and blue tartan, and a sheared lamb jacket. The coat is lined with red flannel, and it has flap pockets and brass buttons. Beautiful Peggy is a brains-girl—she studied business at Ohio Wesleyan University, and dramatic arts at the American Academy in New York.

Sally Powers, upper right, is a graduate of Colby Junior College in New London, N. H. She displays a tweed suit by Vera Maxwell, famed American designer. It's blue and brown. The diagonal-lined skirt is slenderizing. Sally's feathered cap is made of the same checked tweed.

The lower left photo shows Keith Keesee, of Miss Semple's School in New York, in an every-outdoor sport costume. It's composed of brown gabardine slacks and suede oxfords, brilliant red scarf, and white blanket wool jacket with raccoon-edged hood. Under the warm jacket Keith wears a brown sharkskin shirt.

There's fashion news in the cars these typical coeds displayed in the Ford style review. Peggy and Helen showed off a 1941 Mercury station wagon, just introduced in the line. This eight-passenger model with movable front and rear seats is sturdy enough for all-around hauling and smart enough for driving to a distant prom. It comes in eight fashionable colors. Keith and Sally chose the newest, handsomest version of a standing favorite—the super de luxe Ford station wagon. This sleek and sporty model also seats eight.

All of these coeds' clothes are by Lord and Taylor, smart Fifth Avenue store.

The Ford pavilion had 1,016 employees—the largest staff at the Fair. Forty-six colleges and universities were represented by students or graduates. Ford officials gave preference, in their hiring, to men and women who were working their way through school. Minimum salary was $30 for a forty-hour week, and when the Fair closed the Ford Motor Company found jobs for almost its entire pavilion personnel.

Latest College Styles



THESE college girls displayed latest styles of clothes and motor cars at the Ford Motor pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

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Be Ready For
SENIOR DANCE
Look Your Best
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By SHIRLEY PIERCE

Come on, fellows, trot, walk canter . . . be pretty and for goodness sakes, don't forget I'm up here on ya. Pegasus Riding Club certainly did put on a nice horse show last Friday at Longwood! Congratulations to Patterson, Thorington, Carr, German, Cocks Waid, and Pearsall for those big blue ribbons they rode away with! That white horse Anne Cocks was on was enjoying extra sprits and dropped her from the saddle, but determined to "stick", she went back into the ring and took first honors in her class . . . That's the spirit, Anne . . . not only "don't change horses in midstream," but "don't lose a horse there either" . . . Miss Fox has several new horses at the stables and they're dandies. During these crisp fall days, riding is just the sport for outdoor exercise . . . whoa, fellow . . .

How about those hockey games last Thursday when the Seniors scored one against the Freshmen, and the Juniors scored one against the Sophomores. Look out Green and White, Red and White still leads and their colors are on the cup now! Push ahead and see what you can do about it . . . The honorary hockey squad has been chosen and we find it composed of the striking athletes: Hobson, D. Johnson, Walker, Hillsman, McIlwaine, Barlow, Gooden, Rogers, Jennings, Purdum, A. Johnson, and Foster . . . And so except for several minor games this week, the hockey season is ending, but we'll find it active again when the spring dawns anew . . . farewell clubs, bruises and hits, leg guards, and balls. We enjoyed hitting with you this season! . . .

These basketeers really have the energy plus during practices . . . in fact Miss Iler may have to start wearing a cage for protection . . . but soon they'll smooth down and make a team which really is a team! The basketball season is moving in and before long games will be scheduled. The freshmen organized as a team the other day against upper classmen and you just wait . . . ? Do you like basketball? If so come to practice and join the gang in a game; or your class in a team and your school in a victory. . . .

What do you do on Saturday nights? Of course if you're cute there may be a date, or perhaps go to the show-some??may study but the rest of you must be somewhere—so before that ole favorite Saturday night bath, drop by the shower room, get a swim suit, and paddle a while in the pool to the sweet tunes of the Hit Parade. The pool is open from 8-9:30 so some down and enjoy with us a good taste of recreational swimming. (A bit of "side" information to some of you: it lets off big hips and builds up little ones). Make ready for the holidays!

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Honor Hockey Squad Picked; Fourteen Players Are Named

No Games To Be Played This Year

Although no active hockey team will be selected this year, an honorary team has been picked. Due to the condition of our present field, no games could be scheduled with other schools. Because of this, an active varsity team was not chosen.

At present a new hockey field is in the making and scheduled to be finished soon. There will be games scheduled with other schools and a active hockey team representing Farmville will be selected next year.

The honorary team, selected just as the regular varsity, is composed of the following girls: R. W., Jane Hobson; R. I., Dot Johnson; C. F., Hester Chattin; L. I., Harriet Walker; L. W., Florence Lee; R. H., Hallie Hillsman; C. H., Helen McIlwaine; L. H., Elizabeth Barlow; R. F. Marjorie Gooden; L. F., Rosalie Rogers; G., Betsy Jennings. Substitutes: Spilly Purdum, Anna Johnson, Lee Foster.

Gleanings

Continued from Page 2

modern means of transportation and communication than it was from Maine to California in the days of our ancesters—the natural boundaries which make the nations of the western hemisphere a union in themselves—the rise of totalitarianism in the East—and the age-old slogan, united we stand; divided we fall, tend toward the desirability and the inevitability of a union of the Americas.

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Girls Win Ribbons In Riding Show

Ten Classes Of Riders Participate

Pegasus Riding Club under the supervision of Miss Stella Fox, instructor, presented its annual horseshow last Friday, November 29 in the riding ring at Longwood.

The show consisted of ten classes and a special horsemanship class which was open to all who had not competed in one of the other classes. Blue, red, and yellow ribbons were presented in each class to first, second, and third places respectively, judging on horsemanship only. Class 1, Tate Patterson, first; Marian Weger, second. Class 2, Shirley Pierce, first; Harriette Walker, second; Elizabeth Ann Parker third. Class 3, Evelyn Thorington first; Irma Page, second; Betsy Owen, third. Class 4, Florence Carr, first; May Wertz, second, Rebecca Spicer, third. Class 5, Lillian German, first; Nelle White, second; Jane Scott, third. Class 6, Anne Cocks, first; Catherine Gosney, second; Kay Spencer, third. Class 7, Dreama Waid, first; Beezy Townsend, second; Anne Benton, third. Class 8 Mary Evelyn Pearsall, first; Dorothy Gaul, second; Nell Pritchett, third. Class 9, Julian Putney, first place. Class 10, Dixie Roundy, first place. For horsemanship class Mr. H. C. Baldwin, first; Mr. H. L. Newbill, second; Rosser Flippin and Mrs. S. W. Putney, third.

In the confirmation class, Dr. Finch on Charlie Boy won first on performance; Mr. H. C. Baldwin on Bill won for the best all around horse; and Mr. Padgett on Dorothy won for confirmation.

Prizes awarded to each place winner were donated by Kleanwell, Martin Jeweler's, Chappells, Gray's Drug Store, Patterson Drug Co., Davidson's, The Hub,

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"LADDIE"
(From the novel by Gene Stratton Porter)

Next Mon.-Tues., Dec. 9-10
'Hit Parade of 1941'

Seniors Trounce Sophs; Frosh Win In Hockey Finals

Seniors tied with Juniors and Frosh in the interclass hockey finals last Thursday afternoon November 28, by defeating the Frosh in their final hockey game. On Monday, December 2, the Juniors trounced the Sophs in the last game of the intramural tournament. As a result of these games the final score of the round robin contest stands: Seniors 4, Juniors 4, Sophs 0, Frosh 4. By totaling the greatest number of points Red and White repeated last year's performance and again won twenty points toward the Color Cup.

N. C. Alumnae Group To Be Organized

Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Miss Grace Mix and Dr. J. L. Jarman will go to Charlotte, North Carolina this week to organize an alumnae chapter there.

There are fifteen or more S. T. C. alumnae in and around Charlotte. Mrs. Redhead, the former Virginia Potts, Farmville graduate, will entertain Mrs. Coyner, Miss Mix and Dr. Jarman.

DeLuxe Cleaners, Shannon's, Southside Drug Co., Baldwins, and Lynns.

The judges included Miss Elizabeth Burger, Mr. Garland Moss, Mr. F. C. Elliott, and Mr. Crawford.

Miss Camper

Continued from Page 1

largest ever assembled for a public dinner in New York, included presidents, deans, professors, graduates and undergraduates of more than 100 leading colleges, participating in a two day session of the conference. Representatives of the Association of Educational Sororities and the Women's Professional Pan-Hellenic Association and the National Pan-Hellenic Congress were guests at the dinner Friday night.

Lowell Thomas, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, was toastmaster. L. G. Balfour, member of Sigma Chi and president of L. G. Balfour Co., fraternity jewelers, was re-elected chairman of the conference. One hundred and fifty men of the combined glee clubs of Dartmouth College and Cornell University, led the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

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Kauzlarich Plans Dance Program For December 12

Miss Emily Kauzlarich, dance instructor, has announced that the modern dance groups in the college will give a demonstration of their work in the gym at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday, December 12. The fundamentals, composition classes and Orchesis will take part.

The program, which is being offered so that students and faculty may have the opportunity to see the purpose and nature of dance, will show the progression from simple fundamental techniques to composition and improvisations. First year dance students will demonstrate movement techniques, fundamentals and the approach to composition through improvisation. Orchesis, honor dance group and the composition class will offer several compositions.

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EXAMS ARE UPON US

The Rotunda

BUT HAPPY HOLIDAYS ANYWAY

VOLUME XX | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1940 | NO. 11

Elsye Berrye Yates To Reign Over Mardi Gras

Thackston Winner In Speaking Contest

Frances Thackston, sophomore from Durham, North Carolina was acclaimed "Dixie Champion Impromptu Speaker" and Elizabeth Ann Parker, Portsmouth, won second place in problem solving at the annual Dixie Forensic Tournament held at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina last week-end, December 6-8.

In debating, Farmville was represented on the affirmative side by Elizabeth Ann Parker and Jack Cock who won four debates and lost two. They won in clashes against Carson Newman, The Citadel, Emory and Henry, and Wingate; and lost to Lenoir Rhyne and Brevard.

The negative side of the question was debated by Frances Thackston and Myrtle Jenkins bates winning over Wake Forest, who won three out of seven de-Wingate, and Winthrop and losing to Lenoir Rhyne, Presbyterian College, University of Alabama, and Western Carolina.

The subject for debate was the national Pi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved that the Nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent Union."

At the tourney were 198 official delegates representing 27 different colleges. Leading the list were Mars Hill, Junior College, with 16 contestants, and Clemson with 14 contestants.

Frances is a sophomore transfer from Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia. This is her first year of intercollegiate debating. At Madison Frances was a member of the forensic sosiety.

Elizabeth Ann, a junior, has debated for Farmville for three years in numerous intercollegiate debates. She is a member of Pi Kappa Delta and is vice-president of the Debate Club.

Jack is a senior and this is her third year of intercollegiate debating. Frances, a freshman, is beginning her first year as an intercollegiate debater.

Annual Christmas Dinner

History will repeat itself again, when on Friday, December 13, the traditional Christmas banquet will be given in S. T. C. dining hall at 6 o'clock.

During the dinner Christmas carols will be sung. This year six girls have been appointed to lead the students in singing the songs These girls are Virginia Barksdale, Jean Moyer, Virginia Richards, Forrestine Whitaker, Betsy Jennings, and Fiddle Haymes.

Modern Dance Groups Will Give Informal Demonstration

The fundamentals and composition classes with Orchesis, the dance club, will present a modern dance demonstration, Thursday, December 12 at 9 p m. This is to be a demonstration of dance in all its present teaching forms, not an exhibition.

Opening the program the fundamentals class will demonstrate the following:

(1) Tools of movement
(2) Improvisations on movement
(3) Studies, showing development of a technique as it will be used by the composition class and Orchesis in their compositions.

Composition Class:

(1) Three authentic pre-classic dance forms:
   a. Allemande—Motheson
   b. Caurante—Frescobaldi
   c. Sarabande—Vidal
(2) Abstracts of above:
   a. "Two again the World" (duet from Allemande) — Handel.
   b. "Gossip" (solo from Caurante)—Niemann.
   c. "Only Faith is Left" (group from Sarabande)—Satie

Orchesis:

(1) Theme and Variations—music by Mae Wertz
   a. 'Rise to Power"
   b. "Air Raid"
      (This is an unfinished group project which grew out of the social scene of today)
(2) "Squaring the Found" (Americana)—Guinon
(3) Three Christmas Carols:
   a. "Lullaby to a Lost Child" (an old French carol)
   b. "Here We Go A-Caroling" (an old Bohemian carol)
   c. "Ring Out the Old—Ring in the New" (an old German carol)

Everyone is invited. There is no admission.

College Observes Traditional Hanging of Greens Friday

Friday night after Miss Rice tells the story of "The Other Wise Man", the Freshman Commission will sponsor the "Hanging of the Greens" an old custom that has come down century by century to our generation and which has likewise woven itself into the Christmas tradition of our Alma Mater.

The rite of the "Hanging of the Greens" is eagerly awaited by everyone familiar with the occasion, for 'tis then we "deck the halls with boughs of holly." As we leave the auditorium we are given pieces of running cedar, and caroling our way around to the Rotunda, we decorate the posts, stairway, the railing around second and third floors, pictures, doorways, and mantle. Here again, everyone joins in singing Christmas carols. The spirit of freindship and of the Christmas season blend into an atmosphere of graciousness and beauty that many of us will never forget.

This custom of hanging greens first existed in the time of the Romans and was pagan in origin. The Roman gods were supposed to have descended to hang evergreens in the houses of those whom they favored with high esteem. The house of Peleus was thought to have been the first into which the gods entered and hung from the ceilings the greens.

But today we have borrowed this ancient custom and have given to it a new significance. When we hang the greens, we are binding our hearts into one—to Joan, to our Alma Mater, and to the spirit of Christmas.

Y. W. Sponsors Xmas Program This Week

Pageant, Concert And White Christmas Are Yuletide Highlights

In accordance with the Yuletide season, the Y. W. C. A. will present a Christmas pageant entitled "O Holy Night" in the auditorium during prayers tonight, December 11. This program initiates a series of events which have been planned for the celebration of the Christmas season.

Depicting the Christmas as found in the book of Luke, the pageant will be presented in tableau form. Caralie Nelson will read the scripture as the scenes are presented. In the first scene, the angel, Virginia Howell, will sing "While Shepherds Watch Their Flock by Night" accompanied by the Junior A'Capella Choir. Louisa Sanford, Miriam Hanvey, Florence Thierry, and Helen DeLong will enact the role of shepherds.

Scene II is the manger where Nancy Dupuy, Beth Johnson and Susie Pearl Crocker, the three wise men, will sing "We Three Kings of the Orient Are." Virginia Barksdale and Caroline Harvey play the parts of the Madonna and Joseph, respectively. The angles are Catherine May and Ellen Hudgins. With a chorus singing "Silent Night" the wise men bring forth gifts which are to be presented to the young Christ Child. A special selection, "Cantique de Noel," will be sung by Virginia Richards.

The program also will include group singing of "Away in a Manger," "O Come All Ye Faithful," and "Joy to the World."

Eleanor Folk, head of prayers committee, is chairman of the program; Dot Johnson is head of lighting committee; and the music is in charge of the A'Capella Choir.

Nelson Reads "Why Chimes Rang"

"Why the Chimes Rang," an old favorite among the Christmas stories, will be told during the service of prayers tomorrow night, December 12, by the president of the Student Body, Caralie Nelson. The telling of this story by the president of the Student Body is one of the Christmas customs at S. T. C.

Friday the 13th, always remembered because of its superstitions appeal, again marks a memorable occasion as that is the date of the annual Christmas dinner. This will be followed by the traditional "Hanging of the Greens" which is under the auspices of the Freshman Commission. Running cedar, evergreens and mistletoe will decorate the entire Rotunda after which carols will be led by Sarah Chambers, chairman of Y. W .C. A. music committee.

Later in the evening at Prayers Miss Minnie V. Rice will again

Continued on Page 6

Virginian Adds Staff Members

Shirley Pierce, Roanoke, and Elizabeth Tennent, Hopewell, both members of the freshman class, have recently been added to the annual staff announced May Wertz, editor.

Shirley, who will serve on the business staff, is an officer on the Freshman Commission, publicity chairman of the Riding Club, a member of the Dramatic and Cotillion Clubs, and a reporter on The Rotunda staff.

Elizabeth who works on the membership committee of the Y. W. C. A., is a member of the Cotillion Club and a reporter on The Rotunda staff. She will serve on the literary staff of the annual.



MARY ELIZABETH PETTICREW

Petticrew Elected May Day Chairman

Other Committee Heads Listed

Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, a senior from Roanoke, was elected at the regular student body meeting December 4 as General Chairman of May Day. Mary Elizabeth has been an active participant in May Day since her freshman year, and is head of Orchesis dance group this year.

Marjorie Gooden from Lynchburg will act in the capacity of Business Manager; Dell Warren, Midland, is in charge of staging; Anne Turner, Richmond, properties; May Wertz, Roanoke, music; Dot Lawrence, Salem, and Nan Duer, Toano, costumes; Pat Gibson, Astoria, N. Y., theme; Sara Hall, transportation; and Madge McFall, Danville, dance.

These girls will choose girls to work under them on their respective committees.

The names were turned in by the Physical Education faculty as suggested nominees and were voted upon by the student body at the meeting Wednesday night, December 4.

$600 Pledged For Student Fund

"Five hundred and twenty students of S. T. C. have pledged $600 to the World Student Service Fund", announced Charlotte Gresham, chairman of the public affairs committee of the Y. W. C. A.

These pledges represent the culmination of a drive, which the Public Affairs committee of the Y. W. C. A. sponsored last week, November 30 through Dec. 7, in conjunction with its annual world fellowship week.

Charlotte further added that $135 of the pledged money has already been received from the students, the highest pledge being $25, Miss Mary Nichols, professor of English and in charge of faculty contributions, has turned in $30.

Due to the pledge form of contributing the drive will be left officially open until April when all pledges must be paid in full. On February 1 and April 1 provisions will be made for receiving payments on the pledges; however, a payment may be made anytime during the year.

Gamma Psi Bids Six

Gamma Psi, honorary art sorority issued bids to Winifred Wright, Marjorie Rice, Imogene Claytor, Bess Windham, Florence Lee and Geraldine Beckner.

Four Seniors, Four Juniors Elected To Queen's Court; Rollins Is Chairman of Event

Elsye Berrye Yates, a senior from Suffolk, will reign as queen of Mardi Gras on Tuesday, February 25. The queen-elect has been president of the Choral Club for the past two years and is active in all phases of music. She is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority and Cotillion Club.

Members of her court from the senior class will include Betty Fahr, Richmond; Louise Painter, Roanoke; Nancy Pierpont, Salem; and Nancy Wolfe, Lynchburg; Nancy Naff, Roanoke; Cottie Radspinner, Richmond; Mary Lou Shannon, Richmond; and May Wertz, Roanoke, will represent the junior class.

Dorothy Rollins is general chairman of the affair and Yates Carr will serve as business manager. Also on the committee are Libby West and Pat Gibson. Other committees are to be selected after Christmas as are the orchestra and judges. Members of Pi Gamma Mu will decorate, arrange for orchestra, decide on suitability of costumes and handle all business matters.

Fashioned After New Orleans

Mardi Gras, which is sponsored annually by Pi Gamma Mu, is patterned after the world famous New Orlean festival. Everyone attending the dance is required to be in costume. Prizes will be offered for the best costume (couple), the most original and prettiest. These awards will be on display in Martin's window after Christmas.

The crowning of the queen, feature of the evening, will be immediately followed by a special floor show, which will include songs, dances and other entertainment.

Cottie Radspinner, Mary Lou Shannon and Nancy Wolfe were members of last year's court which Essie Millner reigned over. All members of Mardi Gras court have been members of May Court.

Other nominees were Helen Ott, Anne Benton, Jeanne Sears, Pat Whitlock, Jane Lee Hutchison, Martha Smith, Helen Watts and Helen Wiley Hardy.

The committee which nominated for the election was composed of the classman and president of each of the classes, an adviser to Pi Gamma Mu and two members of the fraternity.

Dr. Walmsley Elected Head of Va. Council Of Social Studies

Dr. James Elliot Walmsley, head of the department of history, was recently elected to the presidency of the Virginia Council of Social Studies—a group to do research work in the educational practices of Virginia. Dr. R. E. Swindls of the University of Virginia faculty was chosen secretary.

Monday, December 2, Dr. Walmsley attended the meeting of the Educational Political Commission, national organization at Richmond, Va. He was one of a hundred Virginias selected to attend this meeting. The group convened to discuss "Democracy and Education". Dr. Walmsley was on the committee to define the aims of democracy.

Virginian Subscription

The staff of the Virginian is anxious to complete subscription sales during the month of January. Plan to get your money for the book during the holidays. Save your Christmas check for your yearbook.

The table in the hall will be open all day January 4 to take your subscription.

Price of the annual this year has been reduced from $5 to $4. February 1 is the deadline for subscriptions.



ELSYE BERRYE YATES

Patterson Heads Campus League

Agnes Patterson, a sophomore from Winston-Salem, N. C., was elected chairman of the Campus League in the regular Student Body meeting, December 4. Agnes replaces Lillian Agnew who withdrew from college.

With the two representatives on the league from each class, Agnes' duty will be to maintain the support and cooperation of the students in keeping the campus clean and in refraining from improper use of the campus and the buildings.

Agnes is temporary secretary of the sophomore class and secretary of the Granddaughters' Club. She is on the Sophomore Commission and is a member of the Dramatic Club.

Christmas Events

Dec. 11
6:30 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Party
6:45 Christmas Pageant
9:30 Rotunda Party

Dec. 12
10:00 Student Council Party

Dec. 13
6:00 Christmas Dinner
Prayers—Story ("The Other Wise Man")
Hanging of Greens
8:00 A. C. E. Party

Dec. 14
Sorority Parties

Dec. 15
8:30 H. S. - S. T. C. Choirs Christmas Concert
10:00 Caroling

Dec. 16
6:45 White Christmas

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1940

The Idiosyncracies of Men

Editor's Note: The following is dedicated to W. & L. University and Hampden Sydney College in answer to editorials which have appeared in their papers recently.

Men, says Webster, are human beings. We wonder. Sometimes they do the queerest things. The star of self interest steers them. Oftentimes they speak with more claret than clarity, but always about themselves. The male of the speeches is deadlier than the female. The latter may have a small vocabulary but think of the turnover. Man uses six syllable words in dealing with the crudiments of the subject—he strains the rest through a cigar.

Men have an oversupply of vitamin I. We have evidence of this in the fact that no matter how "down-in-the-dumps" a man may be he can always imagine that some woman is in love with him.

Whatever their faults, we like men. But we hate their condescension and their susceptibility to flattery. Woman knows that a good line is the shortest distance between two dates. Many males have not the intelligence to figure out this geometrical problem. Those who do succeed in solving it, hate to admit that they've the right answer.

Males are easily recognized by their jutting chin, whiskers, shaving lotion—tobacco smell and tweedy tweeds. We love the hearty way they shake hands and greet each other. They are supposed to support the family but haven't been doing much along this line since Mr. Roosevelt came into power.

Some men go to college. Many pursue learning; an equal number learn pursuing. Recently, there has been some controversy as to their ability to engage in the latter at a minimum cost. Dutch-treat dates have been tried. Now coeds are found wanting—corsages. If collegians did not demand dates of low I. Q. standard to inflate their egos, they might clear up this situation. Dates with higher I. Q.'s might understand why a boy does not have enough money to send a corsage.

Are gyps off the old block piling up? Has chivalry become chiselery?

Bouquets AND Brickbats

Congratulation seniors. That was the most wonderful dance and have you ever seen such a crowd—really couldn't move an inch! How 'bout that figure? Really was good having Jane back, and Ruth Lea and Jack did a swell job!

Well—speaking of the dance—hope you met Mildred Carvin's Bobby (representing Wake Forest). Mary Harvie was mighty interested . . . Too bad Virginia Ellett's Mickey couldn't make it—we were real anxious to meet him . . . Betty Davis did a fine snaking job—whose date took her to dinner Sunday? Speaking of snakes Dreama Waid certainly got that U. of Va. man here in a hurry. Finally we've met Theresa's Jack and Grace's "Joe"—now we're happy! Did you see all those cute Tech boys? The Fauntleroy "moron" seemed to be successfully winning her way back to favor with dear "Keithie"—isn't he smooth girls?—She's in such a daze she answers "Hello" to the roll call instead of "present"—ah, love! "Flip" Boyette seemed to be getting his usual rush and incidentally was collecting "dirt" for his "Half-Steps" on the side—hope you were careful girls . . . Little "Harpoo" was mighty interested in Peggy Lou's Willard, he's not bad, is he Eugenia? Certainly was good to see Marie Eason back . . . Orchids to the new Cotillion members—we can't wait for Goat Week! After Bro's visit this week-end Jeanne says things are going "beautifully, just beautifully"—good for her! Looks like Sarah Goode might be truckin' up to Annapolis anytime now after her blind date at the dance! More power to her! Jerry Smith left George Sunday just in time to take advantage of Helen's absence from Randy—come now Snakes! And—speaking of snakes how 'bout Dot Childress—Bill is a long way off—and did you see Ann Fitchette? Also Pagie Francis?

Nan Duer was really rushing to meet her 3 o'clock date—only an hour late after "E's" departure—come Nan—can't you organize better than that?

A. Bradshaw's date "Aggie" was right sharp too.

It's mighty fine having Ruthie Dugger back—glad to see her speedy recovery!

The Jester child was occupied with Tech this week-end but Les did get to the dance—ask Dawn!

Can you imagine why Harriette Walker was so anxious to get a ride to Amherst last week-end—could she be planning to renew an old romance?

Sometimes we wonder:

Who Slug Bynum was looking for after the dance?

If the "Utt" got a late date Saturday night?

Why the "Madame" was playing ping pong at two?

How Sprye rated three escorts to the dance?

Who asked Dan to be in the figure?

Congrats to Frances Pritchett on her white orchid! Does he have a brother?

We were glad to see Spong back with his white gloves and horn rimmed glasses.

Well—cries of come on Christmas fill the air so we'll give a timely word to the North Pole: Dear Santa Claus,

Please send Ann Henry a scooter to keep track of her two dates at dances. Secretaries would be appreciated by Jerry Smith, to keep straight her affairs at Wm. and Mary and U. of Richmond, and by "Harpoo" and Peggy Lou to keep their "Tech" fan mail straight. Bring Anna George that "B" on teaching she wants and bring us all good grades on our exams, please, and anything else (??) nice you can arrange.

Well chillens—have the biggest time ever over the holiday and we'll see you next year—

'Bye now.



Question of the Week

What do you want for Christmas?

Mary Jane Jolliffe: Clothes, pen and pencil set, camera.

Dorothy Rollins: Camera, radio.

Marjorie Holt: Radio, blue evening gown.

Lucille Royster: Automobile, necklace.

Natalie Francis: Fur coat, bedroom slippers, pearls.

Betty Davis: Watch, light blue velveteen dress, evening dress, skirt and sweater.

Lorraine Hurst: Evening wrap, skirt and sweater.

Julia Eason: Clothes.

Kathryn Kennedy: Radio, evening clothes.

Kitty King: Teddy bear, evening clothes.

Dot Menefee: A tall, dark and handsome man.

Mary Evelyn Pearsall: Luggage.

Betty Reid: Animals.

Nancy Naff: Billy.

Betty Youngberg: Radio and wrist watch.

Polly Keller: "To straighten out all my confusion."

Shirley Pierce: "To see Santa Claus".

Frieda Dekker: "To go home".

Nelle Quinn: A radio and vic with records, Jimmy Dorsey and Larry Clinton preferably.

Louise Phillips: Horse pin, Tweed perfume, soft floppy doll.

Alice Marie Coberley: Dean's list.

Sally Hutchinson: Powder blue angora sweater.

Lucille Lewis: A "Winnie-the-Pooh" teddy bear.

Peggy Watkins: A K. A. fraternity pin.

Polly Hughes: A radio and vic with classical records.

THE NIGHT BEFORE EXAMS

With Apologies to Clement Moore

'Twas the night before exams and thru Ritzy Row
Not a creature was stirring, no laughter, no show!
The Busy Signs were hung on the doors with care
An unusual occasion, they'd never been there.
The Shirlo was nestled all snug in her bed
While dreams of psychology danced thru her head.
And Saidra in curlers and Ebo in plaits
Had just settled their brains!??! after a whole term's nap.
When out in the hall there arose such a clatter
They rushed to their door to see what was the matter
For to their delight they could faintly hear
The 10 o'clock bell toll sweetly and clear
More rapid than eagles, girls suddenly came
Leaving books and studies behind them again
"Come Hatten, come Philips," came a cry from all
"To the top of the steps and right down the hall!"
Passing the gang by a nose or three
Came Margo, came Mooch, May Winn and Hattie
And there in room 40 their eyes came to rest
On Parham and Sears in utter distress!?*!
A bull session was held for a moment or two
Then a knock on the door, under the bed they flew
As they drew up their heads and were turning around
Into the room Liggie came with a bound.
She was dressed in pajamas from head to foot,
They knew in a moment they hadn't mistook!
Her eyes, how they twinkled! Her dimples how merry!
Her cheeks so rosy, her nose not pug, very
She had a round face, and a gleam from one eye
They knew in a moment . . . and gave a long sigh—
With a twitch of her mouth and a shake of her head
She gave them to know they had nothing to dread!?
She spoke not a word, but went straight to work
Gave them all CALL-DOWNS, and turned with a jerk
Then mounting their slippers, the team gave a whistle
And dashed to their hall like the down of a thistle
Lights flickered awhile, then all noise did cease
On the hall again there was quiet and peace
Mush exclaimed as she turned out her lights
"Good Luck on Exams and to All a Good-Night"!

Gleanings

By MARIE ALLEN

With the Yuletide season closely approaching there seems little hope that there will be even a slackening of the war activity to celebrate the birth of Christ.

When Mr. Mussolini, after due conference with his devoted friend Mr. Hitler, issued his ultimatum to Greece he had little thought of the turn that events would take—at least little thought that the events would turn the way they have. No doubt, if Mr. Stalin were so disposed he could offer some sympathy, for it would be hard for him to forget the persistence and bravery of petite Finland.



Mr. Mussolini had planned to get some important strategic points in Greece and use these as a basis for gaining control of other Mediterranean sections, in cooperation, of course, with Mr. Hitler in their drive for the East.

That Mussolini has failed to gain control of Greece and has been forced to retreat into Albania reveals a weakness in the Italian arm. To save Mussolini's face several shifts in the officials have taken place, but the facts remain to the world that the very small country of Greece has been able to withstand this fascist drive.

It is just such feats as this that are the turning points of wars. To say with certainty that this will be turning point of the war would be a bold hypothesis, but the very fact that the morale of the allies will be strengthened and confidence revived can not be doubted. Too, it will increase the prestige of the allies among other powers. If the Greeks can continue to successfully repel the Italians it may mean the Balkans will sway more toward the side of the allies. Then, too, it might mean that the Germans would help their friends out in their hour of peril.

That the success of the Greeks is helping England is certainly evident. It is preventing any sucessful drive in the Near East, in the territory around the Suez and the Dardanelles. Meanwhile, in England, there is more time—more time to replenish their losses, more time to strengthen their defenses, and time for England is indeed vital.

Just why the Italians have failed in their plan is interesting. Of course, crossing the Pindus mountains from Albania into Greece is a difficult task, but there seems to have been a lack of well thought out and well planned cooperation among the land forces, air forces, and supply shipments. Just who is responsible for this weakness in planning is not known, but the Italians have failed to follow in the footsteps of their imperialistic country in past centuries. Of course the bad weather is an obstacle to be reckoned with, but the Italians have shown up poorly in meeting the situation they brought upon themselves. Probably they didn't dream of the little Greece refusing to comply with the demands of the ultimatum; certainly they didn't dream of such resistance.

With the accounts of such a mechanistic war daily brought to us, it is the hope of we Americans that our Christmas season and New Year may be spared such sufferings. We are sympathetic with the Allies and realize that Christmas for them will be nothing but continued suffering and a wish, a hope, and a prayer for peace.

We Stand Reproved (?)

The "Gleanings" column will do well to check on some of the reports coming out of Germany with reference to British losses at sea before publishing them. It has been confirmed now that most of the ships reported destroyed in a convoy last week-end have reached port safely as did the "Empress of Japan"—although the latter was not reported in your column it just shows us the Germans are the biggest liars in the world as well as the worst bunch of cut-throats that ever trod God's green earth.—Contributed.

Choral Groups Give Xmas Concert Sunday Evening

Evelyn Barnes And H.-S. Glee Club Will Appear

The annual Christmas concert will be presented in the college auditorium, Sunday evening, December 15 following the regular services in the different churches. The College Choir, Choral Club, Senior and Junior A'Capella and the under graduate A'Capella groups will appear together with the newly formed Madgrigal singers who will present their numbers in Elizabethean robes.

The Hampden-Sydney Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. Carl Broman, will appear on the program in a group of four numbers and will also sing with the Choir and Choral Club.

The soloists will be Miss Evelyn Barnes, a graduate of Farmville and sister of Prof. Foster Barnes, director of music at Duke University, and Edward Field, tenor soloist of the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club.

Much interest has been aroused in this Christmas concert and it promises to be one of unusual interest. The entire program will be under the direction of Mr. Strick, head of the music department, assisted by Prof. Broman, Forrestine Whitaker, Virginia Richards, Virginia Barksdale, and Irene Alderman.

The accompanists for the program will be Mr. Ned Crawley, Hampden-Sydney College; Miss Mary Marshall Prosise, S. T. C., and Mr. Strick.

A silver collection will be taken at the door to cover the expense involved. The doors will be open at 7:30 P. M. Friends of both institutions are cordially invited to attend.

Part I

Music When Soft Voices Die —Robertson

Dearest Lord Jesus ..... Bach
Irene Alderman, Director

Cantique de Noel ..... Adams
Edward Fields-Hampden-Sydney

While by My Sheep ..... Jungst

Lo, How a Rose ..... Praetarius

May Now Thy Spirit Schuelthy-Trehorne

Laudamus ..... Owne-Protherae
Hampden-Sydney Glee Club—Professor Carl Broman, Director

He Shall Feed His Flock (Messiah)—Handel

Virgin's Lullaby ..... Buck
Miss Evelyn Barnes

Part II

Awake, Thou Wintry Earth
Rejoice, Ye Christian Men, Rejoice

Silver Swan
Madrigal Singers — Virginia Barksdale, Director

"Joseph Came Seeking a Resting Place"
Junior A'Capella—Virginia Richards, Director

A Legend ..... Tschaikowsky
Come, Spirits, 'Tis His Day—Back
Senior A'Capella — Forrestine Whitaker, Director

Allelujah ..... Mozart
Junior and Senior A'Capella Choirs

Holy Child ..... Martin
College choir and choral club

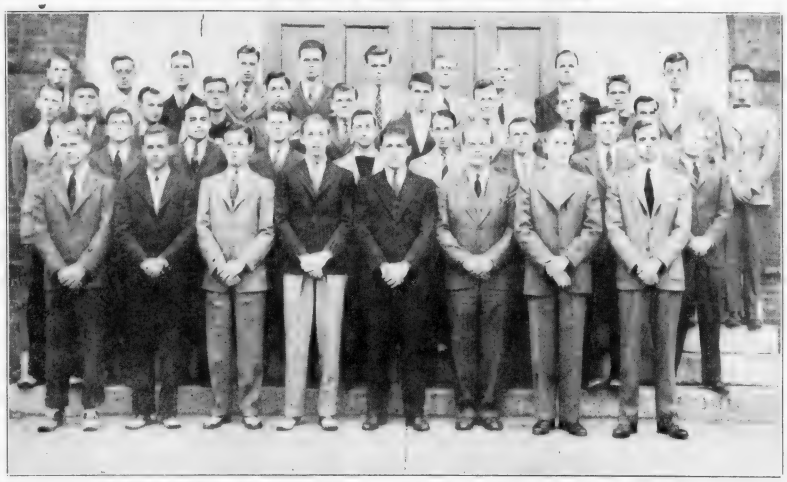
Hallelujah Chorus ..... Handel
College Choir, Choral Club, Hampden-Sydney Glee Club

Exam Rules

Frances Ellett, president of the House Council, announced at student body meeting December 4, that the usual council rules for the exam period will go into effect Tuesday night, Dec. 17 and continue through December 20.

Study hour will be observed every night during the exam period from 7 to 10 o'clock, and radios must not be played during the study period or after 11 o'clock. Frances explained that all freshmen who wish late light permission may obtain such by asking the hall president. Anyone making noise in halls and rooms or violating house council rules during the designated study period will receive a call down. One call down received at this time means a week's campus beginning the week after Christmas holidays.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY GOLLEGE GLEE CLUB



Miss L. Wheeler Chairmans State Project Committee

Costumes Ready For Use; Rules Are Announced

At a meeting of drama directors, school officials, and actors in elementary, high schools colleges, little theatres, and civic groups in Richmond Dec. 2, Miss Leola Wheeler was made chairman of the committee for drawing up regulations regarding the lending of the Federal Theatre Project costumes to dramatic groups.

The purpose of the meeting, which was called for by Robert Porterfield, dramatic art advisor for the State Board of Education, was to organize the Virginia Federation of Drama Directors and to adopt a program designed to retain profits from dramatic productions solely for the use of theatre groups.

There are now $1,500,000 worth of costumes available for use by theatre groups. A list of these costumes and their location are now available.

The regulations regarding the usage of these costumes are:

(1) The costumes were intended primarily for the use of the public schools of Virginia. Exception to this rule may be made in case of non-money making civic groups.

(2) Any group borrowing costumes must accept responsibility for damage and must sign in advance a statement to that effect.

(3) A handling and cleaning charge of fifty cents per costume must be paid in advance. This is a tentative estimate which may be reduced or increased in case of very simple or elaborate costumes.

(4) Transportation charges, both ways, must be paid by the borrowing group.

(5) The college cannot guarantee satisfaction.

"Keep America Out of War" Voice of American Students

By Student Opinion Survey

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 13—Unlike U. S. opinion, majority sentiment among college students today holds that it is more important for the United States to try to keep out of war than to help England even at the risk of becoming involved.

Simultaneously over the entire nation, Student Opinion Surveys of America has sent its interviewers to query all types of students on large and small campuses, presenting to them a problem vital to American youth—a question many times discussed in a thousand dormitory and boarding house bull sessions. With the cooperation of The Rotunda and scores of newspaper members, the Surveys have gathered and tabulated these opinions by means of scientific sampling methods. Here are the results:

Students were asked which of the following things they thought was more important for the U. S. to try to do. Their answers, in percentages, are given after each statement:

Keep the U. S. out of war—55 per cent.

Help England, even at the risk of getting into the war—45 per cent.

This is not what their elders think. A Gallup poll recently pointed out that the majority of Americans believe the British are holding our first line of defense and helping them is more important than merely trying to steer away from the conflict.

Students, however, have repeatedly shown their tendency toward isolationism and their strong desire to avoid another war. For two years the Surveys has been gauging collegian sentiment the nation over. It has found, for example, that majorities (in October 1939) would not volunteer should the U. S. send troops to help England and her allies, opposed (in October 1939) changing the neutrality law to allow any belligerent to buy American supplies, opposed (in February 1940) compulsory military training, and felt (in February 1940) our most important problem was to keep the country out of war.

These opinions have been tempered somewhat by the impact of recent events such as the fall of France, U. S. conscription, and the spread of the war. An indication of this cooling of opinion is the large groups (comprising 45 per cent of the students) who at this time approve helping England, even if we eventually have to fight.

Why does the majority of students believe that our efforts should emphasize our keeping out of war? A University of Rochester freshman gave this reason: "We have enough trouble here." A coed told the Tarkio (Missouri) college interviewer, "England brought this down upon herself by her conduct after the last war." A sophomore at the University of Maine spoke for the opposition when he said, "If England is conquered it is our turn to worry, and we won't have anyone to worry with us."

Students Accept New Rat Ruling

Suggestions of the committee on the revisions of Rat Week were presented to and accepted by the student body, Wednesday night, December 4, at the regular Student Body meeting.

Points presented to the Student Body which were accepted in their entirety are listed below.

(1) Washing windows, clothes, and woodwork should be abolished. The cleaning of rooms in moderation is permissable, also the making of beds.

(2) There should be three days of Rat Week under the conditions that Rats are dressed attractively (Indian Day, Rainy Day, Baby Day). If the Rats are to be dressed as freaks, there should be only two days. There is the feeling that the third day of Rat Week is not as stiff as the others, and grudges between the sophomores and freshmen are to be abolished on that day.

(3) Personal traits shall not be ridiculed.

(4) The rules of Rat Week are to be approved by Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, and Student Standards Committee.

The committee stated that revisions were only slight since the majority of students feel that Rat Week occupies a definite place on the campus. It maintained that Rat Week has a unifying effect which is greatly needed by the freshman class, but that it should be carried out in the spirit of fun. Because the sophomore class assumed the greater part of the responsibility of Rat Week, it was thought best to leave the major functions of Rat Week to that class.

The committee working on this was composed of one senior, two juniors three sophomores and four freshmen, the classes being represented according to their nearness to and interest in Rat Week.

Dr. F. B. Simkins To Attend History Meet In New York

Dr. Francis B. Simkins, professor of history, will speak about South Carolina's political Ben Tillman tournament at the panel discussion of the Southern Historical Association's joint meeting with the American Historical Association on December 30, 1940, at Hotel Pennsylvania New York City, New York.

This panel discussion will relate particularly to the southern demagogues, explained Dr. Simkins. He further added that in the near future he will publish a biography of Ben Tillman.

Teachers For Winter Term Are Appointed

Thirty-three girls will do their practice teaching in the elementary grades this coming winter quarter. Nine of these students will teach at John Randolph, while the others will teach at the Training School.

Teaching in the kindergarten under the supervision of Miss Mary Haynes and Mrs. Shad Watkins will be Carroll Costello, Mary Martha Peery, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Margaret Watkins and Margaret Wright.

Those planning to teach the first grade are Harriette Ball and Sara Rucker.

Second grade teachers will be Jennie Noell, Jeanne Sears, and Helen Dawson.

Anne Brooks, Helen Keihn, Mary Alice Marshall, and Eva Rhodes are planning to teach the third grade under Miss Ida Penny's supervision.

Teachers for the fourth grade are Elsie Greenall, Ruth Handley, and Ora Mayo.

The specially connected third and fourth grade under Miss Alice Carter and Miss Dorothy McNamee's guidance will be taught by Myrtle Cook.

Fifth grade teachers will be under Miss Alice Carter and Miss

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Dixie Forensic Tourney Held at Winthrop



These girls and their coach represented Farmville in the Dixie Forensic Tournament at Winthrop College last week-end, Dec. 6-8. They are (left to right): Frances Thackston, Jack Cock, Myrtle Jenkins, Elizabeth Ann Parker, and Dr. J. E. Walmsley.

Rev. A. C. Tucker Resigns Post

Episcopal Minister Leaves February 1

Rev. A. Campbell Tucker has resigned his position as rector of John's Memorial Episcopal Church, Farmville, Virginia, effective February 1. Mr. Tucker has served John's Memorial for six and a half years.

Mr. Tucker will become the rector of Grace Church in Stanardsville; also he will be in charge of four Blue Ridge mountain missions, each of which has a church and a mission house.

J. A. Garland, registrar of John's Memorial Church, gave Mr. Tucker a letter expressing the regret of the entire church at his leaving and praising the work he and Mrs. Tucker have done in the parish.

Dr. Jarman Speaks To Richmond Alumnae

Hotel Richmond was the scene of the Farmville alumnae luncheon, November 22, which was held in connection with the annual convention of the Virginia Educational Association. Mrs. Louise Jones Waller presided at the meeting.

Dr. J. L. Jarman was the principal speaker. The work of the Alumnae Association was discussed and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, executive secretary, presented the various student publications of the association to the guests.

Twenty-Three Accept Kappa Delta Pi Bids

Twenty-three girls have accepted bids to Kappa Delta Pi, national scholastic honorary society in education.

New members include Rachel Abernathy, Marie Allen, Carmen Booth, Virginia Barksdale, Sarah Chambers, Anne Benton, Sara Cline, Emma Louise Crowgey, Rachel De Berry, Caroline Eason, Pat Gibson, Louise Hall, Jane Lee Hutcheson, Kathryn Jarratt, Elizabeth Jennings, Mary Jane Joliffe, Frances Keck, Rachel Kibler, Ernestine Meacham, Edith Nunnally, Allene Overbey, Mary Marshall Prosise and Sarah Sibold.

To be eligible for membership a student must be in the upper quartile of her class scholastically.

Short Visit to Art Workshop Lends Joyous Yuletide Spirit

By ELIZABETH RAPP

Too busy to think about Christmas? Too busy to realize it's so near? Well,you're an exception, 'cause along with practically everyone else, the art department has gone highly specialized as to "Ye Old Yuletide Season". Thursday, December 12, is the day they have chosen to let all S. T. C. see what can be done with a little work, time, and paint. Yes, none other than the annual Christmas exhibit of the department of fine and applied arts.

They are displaying the cutest hand-made toys, monstrosities to charm the heart of any youngster, novelty Christmas gifts, personalized gift wrapping paper, made to suit your heart's desire, and craft work, such as hand-designed salad and fruit bowls. That isn't all either! In case you're interested in having that best beau to dinner and want to have everything at its best, take notice of the table and mantle decorations. They are lovely with bells, candles, Santa Clauses, and Christmas trees in minature. These were planned by the students of the advanced crafts.

It's an opportunity, and who knows but what you can get a [illegible] suggestion that single seed of Christmas spirit from just such a thing.

Gibson, Holt Speak At PGM Open Forum

Pat Gibson and Marjorie Holt were the speakers at a panel discussion conducted by Pi Gamma Mu on Tuesday night, December 3, in the Student Building Lounge.

Pat Gibson presented the Republican views on the "Outcome of the Election" and Marjorie Holt the Democratic views. Members of the faculty, the club, and invited guests from the student body were present. An informal discussion followed the presentation of the papers after which refreshments were served. Marjorie Holt was in charge of social committee and Mary Jane Joliffe in charge of project committee.

Personals

Skipping off to see how much fun another school has at its dance, we found Mary Katherine Dodson, Ruth Dugger, and Emma Hutchinson at Randolph-Macon's Christmas Formal in Lynchburg on Saturday night.

Parties at W. and L. given by the PiKA's and the A. T. O.'s lured several of our fair damsels for Christmas frolics last week-end. Coltie Radspinner, May Wertz, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Helen Lewis and Barbara White are some who enjoyed the dances.

Evelyn Lupton and Dreama Wald were among those who marched under the arch of sabers formed by the Scabbard and Blade members at V. P. I.'s Military Ball Friday night.

Officers of the House Council and the Hall Presidents let themselves go Monday night at 10:00 and nobody could give them call downs. The occasion was a party with plenty of Christmas spirit.

The Rotunda staff will put away their pencils and papers and fling a Christmas party tonight at 9:30 in Student Lounge. Games and refreshments will be made attractive by Sara Cline, general chairman; Margaret Wright and Mary Katherine Dodson, in charge of entertainment; Dot Childress, Texie Belle Felts, Nancy Naff and Shirley McCalley, refreshments; and Dot Sprinkle, Elizabeth Rapp and Lillian German, the decorations.

Old members of the Commercial Club were hosts to the new members at a Christmas party, which was held in the Student Lounge, Tuesday night, December 10, 1940 at 9:30 o'clock.

Betsy Jennings, vice-president of the Commercial Club, gave a short talk to the members. "Did You Know?", a short skit, featured Marie Thompson and Anne Ware. Harriett Scott, Roberta Griggs, and Jean Shulkcum sang several songs.

The program committee was made up of Esther Pattridge, Harriett Scott, Jacqueline Hardy, Roberta Grigg, and Betty Harper.

Student Council Party

Student Council will have its annual Christmas party Thursday night at 9:30 o'clock in Caralie Nelson's room. As usual small gifts will be exchanged and refreshments served.

Agnew-Leath

Mrs. James Etewart Agnew, of Inverness, near Burkeville, announce the engagement of her daughter, Lillian Boswell, to Dr. MacLean Bacon Leath, Jr., of High Point, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. MacLean Bacon Leath, of Rockingham, N. C.

The wedding date is set for December 31.

Lillian was a member of the sophomore class.

Junior Class Party

On Tuesday night after the Production the junior class had a Christmas get together in the senior "rec". Cokes and nabs were served.

Sorority Notes

Members of the Alpha chapter of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority were entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon, December 1, at 5 o'clock by their adviser, Miss Grace Moran, at her home in Farmville. The Christmas theme was carried out in the decorations.

Alpha Sigma Tau's are hoping Santa will visit them at their party, Saturday night, December 14, in the chapter room

Mu Omegas are having a Christmas party Saturday night, December 14, in the chapter room at 10 o'clock. Active members will be present.

Alpha Sigma Alpha will make merry with their Christmas party in the chapter room Sunday, December 15, at 5 o'clock.

A "coke" and "nab" party will be given by the Gamma Theta's during exam week in the chapter room.

Pi Kappa's will entertain at a Christmas party in the chapter room Sunday, December 15, at 5 o'clock.

Besides actives and pledges Miss Olive Iler and Miss Rachel Royal will be present.

Things We Adore:

Bumpsie Minnick's boxing mittens
May Wertz's black hair
Tirgg sisters' good-looking suits.
Robin Hening's and B. Harrison's military overcoats
Elizabeth Williams' gorgeous white evening dress
"Ishcabibble's" dog—"Prince"
Ruth Lea's K. A. pin—it was Jack's grandfather's
Miniatures
First classmen from Annapolis Sing
Jane Scott's riding habit
Portable Radios
Fuzzy animals (Only Make-Believe)
Scrap-books
Ann Moore's Purple Sweater and Sox
Boxes from home and midnight feasts
Sleeping late over holidays
People who can't carry a tune.

Things We Deplore:

Fur coats with sox
Chenille beach-coats for class
Snakes (not reptiles)
Sloppy Fork Union youngsters
Waiting for Christmas holidays
Hawaiian War Chant
People who stare at embarrassing moments
People who wear dark glasses on rainy days (glamour?)
Angora gloves with uniforms
Standard English Tests
People who wear white dresses when it's not their Senior Dance
Straight bangs on top of head
Diets for people who don't need them
Quizes Monday after a dance week-end.

Miss Pauline Camper will entertain the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at a tea Sunday, December 15, in the chapter room.

Seniors Eligible For Vogue Contest

How would you like to receive a telegram on the eve of graduation telling you that you had won a career on Vogue's 6th Prix de Paris? It can happen to you. It can happen to your room-mate. Any senior has a chance to win.

If you are interested in feature writing or fashion reporting—if you are willing to devote some of your spare time to answering Vogue's quizzes on fashion or Vanity Fair (non-fashion) subjects, here is a chance to step right from college next June into a ready-made job!

7 Major Prizes

Vogue's Sixth Prix de Paris offers seven major prizes and a number of honourable mention awards. First prize is a year's position on Vogue's fashion staff. Second prize is a special Vanity Fair writing award—six months as a feature writer on Vogue's staff. This prize will go to the entrant who submits the most outstanding papers on non-fashion subjects, such as theatre, art, literature, music. Winners who, during the award period, develop an adaptability to Vogue's editorial needs, will be given permanent positions on the staff. In addition to these, five cash prizes will be purchased for publication in Vogue.

Honourable Mentions

Besides the 7 major prizes, Honourable Mentions will be awarded to contestants whose papers show unusual merit. Honourable Mention winners will be interviewed for jobs by leading stores, advertising agencies and publishing houses. Of 60 winners in previous contests (including 51 honourable mention) 40 are today following careers in a variety of fields.

The Prix de Paris consists of four quizzes. If you pass these, you are then eligible to submit a thesis in competition for all prizes.

To Vogue, the Prix de Paris is a means of discovering new talent for the fashion and feature writing staffs. To you, it is a chance to launch yourself on a career immediately after college.

College Rules

1. Each entrant must be a member of the graduating class of 1941 in a United States college or university which grants a recognized A. B. or B. S. degree.

2. Each entrant must fill out an entrance blank. These blanks may be mailed immediately, or with the answers to the first quiz, not later than November 20th. It is not necessary to be a subscriber to Vogue to enter the contest.

3. The contest will consist of two parts—first, a series of 4 quizzes to be answered by entrants and second, a thesis which only those entrants who receive passing marks on the 4 quizzes are eligible to submit.

4. Each quiz will consist of 8 questions from which the entrant may select 4 to answer. Out of these 8 questions, 4 will be based on fashion features, and 4 on non-fashion features or Vanity Fair features—such as music, art, literature, theatre, etc.

5. The first quiz of the series based on October 1st and 15th issues, will be published in the November 1st issue of Vogue. The succeeding quizzes will appear in the issues of December1, January 1 and March 1. Save your copies of Vogue until the end of the contest; you may need them for reference.

6. Papers will be graded on these points:
(a) Clear and vivid writing.
(b) Originality of ideas.
(c) Fashion knowledge derived from a study of Vogue.
(d) General information.

7. Answers to each test must be mailed on or before the 20th of the month in which the test appears. Papers received with insufficient postage will not be accepted.

8 Entrants will be required to send answers to all 4 quizzes. Only those who receive passing marks in quizzes will be eligible to submit a thesis in competition for the 7 major prizes and the honourable mentions. Entrants will be notified on or before April 1st if they are eligible to submit a thesis.

9. Subjects for the thesis will be announced in the March 15 and April 11 issues. Thesis must not exceed 1500 words and must be mailed not later than April 20th.

10 All test papers and thesis must be typewritten in double space on one side of the page. The name and college of the contestant must appear on every page. Papers will not be returned at the end of the contest.

11. The judges of the contest will be the Editors of Vogue. Their decision will be final.

12. The winners of the Prix de Paris will be announced on or about June 1, 1941.

Annual Sponsors Dance January 18

Committees for the Annual dance which will take place on Saturday, January 18, have been announced by Anne Benton, general chairman.

Orchestra committee is composed of May Wertz and Anne Benton; decorations, Dot Rollins, Lillian German, and Anne Turner; tickets and advertising will be handled by Anne Ayers, Dot Johnson and Kitty Parrish, Jane McGinnis, Hattie Cantrell, and Beezie Townsend will have charge of arrangements for the floor show.

This is the second dance the Virginian has sponsored. The dance last year featured the Southern Serenaders dance band.

Grooming Notes

For those of you who are doubtful "what to wear when," the following are a series of questions and answers which might prove helpful.

Q- When going to a lyceum what is the correct type of evening dress to wear?

A- The correct dress to wear is definitely a dress with a jacket or one with sleeves. None of these glamorous affairs with just straps! Save those for the Men.

Q- What should you wear when you walk out to Longwood?

A- For a long walk or hike a sweater and skirt and low heeled shoes is the appropriate costume. Don't try to break your neck and your arches too in those high heeled pumps or sandals.

Q- What shade of finger-nail polish is best suited for daytime wear?

A- A light polish is best but if you must have red, don't use the darkest shade you can find. . . save that for evening. And here's a tip. . . . Be sure that your lipstick and nail polish blend or match. Don't use purple toned lipstick and orange red finger nail polish. They fairly scream when near each other.

Q- When going away for the week-end what should you wear traveling?

A- The most suitable thing to wear is a suit. Stick to sport clothes, a suit, felt sports hat, spectator sports pump and leave off the fancy black dress and black hat with a veil. . . those are for parties.

Q- Should you wear gloves without a hat?

A- You should not unless you wear woolen gloves or mittens or that type of glove out in cold weather. But never wear white or suede gloves with a dressy dress and leave off a hat. Either wear a hat and no gloves at all or a hat and gloves.

Q- What is the best thing to wear to the classroom?

A- The answer is simple enough. Sweater, skirt, tailored blouse and plain wool dress. Save your satin blouses, silk dresses and "glamor" for dates. And here we might add that the trend toward pastel, shirtwaist woolens for Saturday night dates is increasing.

By now you probably have the slightest smattering of an idea how the well-groomed college girl should look. She is simple in her tastes, conservative in her dress sticking to the classics, plain tailored woolen, sweaters and skirts, black dress and hat for dressy wear, low heeled shoes for walking and in classroom and a formal evening dress for dances only. She slips on a jacket for other affairs.

Her lipstick is put on carefully and not too, too red for daytime. Her nail polish matches lipstick

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Gym Is Scene of Senior Prom, Prior To Exams

Fashion Note of Week



MARY LOU SHANNON

Highlight of campus fashions this week is Mary Lou Shannon's herringbone tweed suit which has the popular three-quarter length coat.

Kneedles Knock As Kute Koeds Knit

Don't look now because I'm sure you've seen all this clothes' construction going on around here. "Cousin Tommy" describes those of us, engaged in so doing, as "little ants preparing for winter", while those of us, who haven't gotten the yearn yet, as "butterflies that get lost through the winter."

Indeed it looks as if mother, grandmother, boy friends, and dads will be well outfitted this winter with scarfs, sweaters, socks or whatever you may call it. This season, you know, calls for the gayest of dyes, and some of those combinations! Think back a few years and how we would have scorned red and yellow, or green and lavender together. Speaking of colors, I wonder how granddad will look in a bright yellow sweater and Dad in brilliant, red hosiery.

Remember at the first of school when we had to stand in line at the bookroom for hours at a time? That surely did prove to be a progressive knitting time. In fact, I almost saw a sock made right in front of my eyes. I believe, too, that some of us have a money making scheme "up our sleeve".

However, there aren't many of us who want to buy knit things. We, who don't know how to knit, are more than eager to learn. Then, too all that time waiting in the dining room gives us an excellent chance to make time—with the needles!

I've seen those who were nervous because their dates hadn't shown up or some similar ailment.

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Figure Led by Powell and Purdom; Seniors Get Favors

Jane Powell, of Hampton, who was president of the class of '40 and is an honorary member of this year's class, led the figure at the Senior Prom Saturday night, December 7, in the gymnasium.

Ruth Lea Purdum, president of the senior class, Esther Atkinson, vice-president, Boonie Stevenson, secretary, and Betty Beale Fahr, treasurer, assisted.

Jane and Ruth Lea carried arm bouquets of red roses and fern; and the three assisting officers carried nosegays of old-fashioned mixed flowers. During the figure programs were given to the seniors as favors by the little sisters of the officers.

A reception was held in the Student Building Lounge during intermission of the dance. Iced punch was poured by Mrs. Eva Warren and Mrs. P. B. Turnbull, members of the college home department. The Lounge was decorated with evergreens and white carnations.

The gymnasium was colorfully decorated with green and white, the class colors, and the seniors in the figure wore white. Music was furnished by the Virginia Cavaliers from Charlottesville.

The receiving line which was formed in the Student Building Lounge included Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Miss Mary White Cox, Mr. Charlie French, Jane Powell, Ruth Lea Purdum, Esther Atkinson, Boonie Stevenson, and Betty Beale Fahr.

Bette Davis Follows Up "Heaven" With "The Letter"

From nineteenth century France and America, Bette Davis moves Eastward in space, to the present day and the Straits Settlement on the Malay Peninsula for her role in "The Letter," her newest starring picture which opens Monday at the State Theatre.

After a vacation following her performance in "All This and Heaven, Too," in which she appeared with Charles Boyer and Barbara O'Neil, Miss Davis returned to the studio to star in the film version of the Somerset Maugham play.

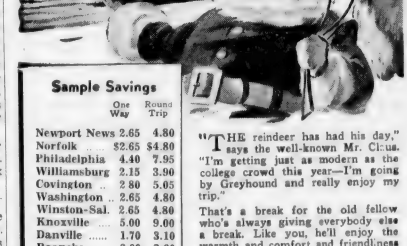
"The Letter" offers Miss Davis a return to the highly charged, dynamic characterization which first brought her fame. As the wife of a British rubber planter isolated in the small white colony in the Orient, Miss Davis is seen against a sultry background whose undercurrents of passion and cruelty provide tension and excitement for the strange drama.

Already recognized as one of Hollywood's most unusual productions, "The Letter" includes several startling innovations in the compact, smoldering script provided by Howard Koch. Art Director Karl Jules Weyl, who designed the sets for "All This and Heaven, Too" was again assigned to create the settings for Miss Davis' present picture. William Wyler, who directed Miss Davis in her Academy Award winning performance of "Jezebel" was united with the star for the first time since that picture.

Featured in the supporting cast are Herbert Marshall, Gale Sondergaard, James Stephenson, Bruce Lester, Frieda Inescort and many others.

A FAMOUS WORLD TRAVELER SAYS

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Williamsburg	2.15	3.90
Covington	2.80	5.05
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Knoxville	5.00	9.00
Danville	1.70	3.10
Roanoke	2.00	3.60
Richmond	1.15	2.10
Lexington	1.90	3.45
Blacksburg	2.80	5.05
Charleston	5.00	9.00
New York	5.65	10.20
Petersburg	1.25	2.25
Raleigh	2.35	4.25
Staunton	2.50	4.50
Bluefield	3.75	6.75
Portsmouth	2.65	4.80

"THE reindeer has had his day," says the well-known Mr. Claus. "I'm getting just as modern as the college crowd this year—I'm going by Greyhound and really enjoy my trip."

That's a break for the old fellow who's always giving everybody else a break. Like you, he'll enjoy the warmth and comfort and friendliness of a Super-Coach trip.

Perhaps you'll meet him on your way home for the Holidays—anyway you'll think there's a Santa Claus around somewhere when you figure out how much you save going by Greyhound. Merry Christmas!

Continental Hotel Phone 78
GREYHOUND TERMINAL

• Sports Slants •

"Practice makes perfect!" This may be an old proverb but even the oldest of things suit our modern world and our positions within it. There is nothing like practice in basketball to "warm us up" and get us "ready to go". For you remember soon those exciting games will be scheduled and when the time comes for your team to play, are you going to be a part of the team work? Practices are held each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at 4 and 5 o'clock. And lately the gym has had that "good ole basketball spirit" and all the pep and work that goes to make up the right kind of atmosphere among the players. Soon from these ball players the class teams and varsity squad will be selected and leading the qualifications for this position one must obtain that "certain good quality" accurate aim, perfect pass work, swift action, and most important of all a real spirit of sportsmanship. Come on, players, take the ball down the court and score for your team for we're counting on you to lead us to victory. At a glance from the side line we see the accurate shots of Marty and the fast movements of Rosa. Just put two and two together and we may see Green and White not many laps to go!

And speaking of this class competition, the color cup is forever in the minds of us S. T. C. gals. Which shall it be at the end: Green and White or Red and White? You know that through these various sports around school, points are earned towards the cup, so if you can help your class in any way, do so now! An important event in the sports calendar this week was the victory of Red and White in the final tourney in archery. Nell Hurt placed a first with an excellent score, while a close second was run by Buff Gunter and Alice Britt—Buff leading by one point. This victory adds twenty points towards the cup.

"Down in the pool at S. T. C.
Swam three little merry-maids full of glee,
They splashed to the tune of the Hit Parade
And reduced their hips that eating made!"

What a time the swimmers are having these cold, brisk days when its either rainy or "no go down town" day. In fact, the water is real refreshing after a long day's work and toil in the classroom. You'd be surprised how trim, brim, slim or what is the word that expresses it?—anyway you won't be a "drip" when you can say "I passed the freshman swimming exam"—all Frosh have to take it, remember? Or "the last stretch was just as easy as the first"! On Saturday nights the H20 Club furnishes the latest tunes of the Hit Parade and, by the way, . . . maybe we'll be hearing something of a swimming team soon. There's lots of good material "floating" around the water so just let's wait and . . . hope . . .Come on down to the pool and do a lap or two!

These "horsewomen" really look the stuff these days all dolled up to ride, and from what bit I could squeeze from Miss Fox the winter horseshow is going to be "the" thing. There is scheduled formation riding, jumping, and the colorful effect of costumes . . . adding together to make a bigger and better show ever. There is plenty of time now to give "Lindy", "Don", and even "Charlie-boy" a good work-out. See ya at the races!

Training and practice has begun in the riding classes for the biggest, most elaborate riding ever held at Farmville. The next four months will be devoted to hard work and practice in horsemanship. This will lead up to the date of the show set for the first part of April.

Included in the show will be drills, stunt riding, colorful parading, and every phase of good horsemanship. Each girl represented will have assignments best fitted for her. Many out of town participants will take part in the exhibition, riding and showing horses.

Santa Claus comes but once a year and with him comes lovely gifts from Davidson's, that will bring joy to the hearts of everyone. No matter whether your gift is large or small, it will be worthwhile if it comes from us.

DAVIDSON'S INC.

New H2O President



Nancy Dupuy, a junior, from Greenboro, N. C., has been elected president of the H2O club. She succeeds Mary Elizabeth Petticrew who was forced to resign due to excessive extra-curricula points. Nancy is secretary of her class and active in all phases of athletics. Last February she won the 100 yd. breast stroke crown and is current holder of that title in the Southern Region of the United States.

Square Dance Saturday, Dec. 14

The Athletic Association will sponsor its second square dance this semester on Saturday, December 14 at 8 o'clock in the large gymnasium.

Miss Emily Kauzlarich of the physical education department will call the figures. Students are not allowed to have dates at the dance.

Basketball Gets Large Turnout

Approximately 100 girls have reported to pre-season basketball practices which began directly after the Thanksgiving holidays. Although many new faces are to be found among these ardent basketeers, last year varsity squad is well represented by Rosa Courter, Pat Gibson, Margy Gooden, Corilda Chaplin, Dot Johnson and Martha Roberts. Sophomores, Jean Carr, Anne Ellett, Hallie Hillsman, Frances Parham, Anne Price and Petie Barnette, members of last year's sub varsity, are right in there too. Listed below according to classes are the girls who have been out.

Freshmen—Frances Adams, Felicity Apperly, Elizabeth Ann Barnes, Jean Beard, Mary Keith Bingham, Rachel Bourne, Rachel Clarke, Patsy Connelly, Lucille Cox, Kathleen Crafton, H. Lee Crawford, Frieda Deckker, Mildred Droste, Louise Foster, Dorothy Gaul, Dot Gills, Kathleen Glenn, Vivian Gwaltney, Caroline Gurdle, Virginia Gill, Lorraine Hurst, Jane Hobson, Lulie Jones, Marie Lueckert, Kitty Moncure.

Emily Mahood, Faye Nimmo, Dorothy Massie, Tate Patterson, Miriam Reid, Hatcher Rodgers, Frances Rucker, Louise Ransone, June Smith, Jeanne Strick, Shirley Sutton, Dot Sue Simmons, Dorothy Taylor, Elsie Verelle, Virginia Seward, Marjorie Whitlow, Pauline Yancey, Ruth Warwick, Ruth Dickerson, Sallie Terry, Maxine Compton, Elizabeth Walker, and Mary Hazelgrove.

Sophomores— Elva Andrews, Harriett Ball, Jean Carr, Patty Clements, Ellen Ebel, Anne Ellett, Hallie Hillsman, Betsy Moone, Frances Parham, Kitty Parish, Anne Price, Betty Sexton, Elizabeth Walls, Ann B. Ware, Petie Barnette, S. Wade Owen, Helen Ashworth and Mary Frances Bowles.

Juniors — Elizabeth Barlow, Mickey Beck, Lilwyn Bennett, Mary Booker, Corilda Chaplin, Hester Chatten, Mildred Coleman, Nancy Dupuy, Dot Johnson, Spilly Purdum, Martha Roberts, Dot Sprinkle, Harriette Walker, Mary James Corson.

Seniors— Rosa Courter, Pat Gibson, Marjorie Gooden, Florence Lee, Margaret Webster.

Nell Hurt Wins Archery Tourney

Red & White Gains In Color Cup Race

Nell Hurt, manager of archery, won top honors in the archery tournament held Friday, December 6, with a score of 185 points. Next in the lead came Buff Gunter scoring 162 points, with Alice Britt, running very close behind with 161 points.

Each girl, having been allowed six arrows for practice shots, was given twelve arrows apiece for the contest.

Three lengths were used for the shooting: first at 70 feet, second at 60 feet, and third at 50 feet.

The winning team being Red and White, this tournament gave twenty points toward the color cup to Red and White.

Other participants in the tournament were Gay Ward Brown and Mary Katherine Zehmer.

Sophomore Namemare

We were **Allen** from **Wadeing** with **Sarah** around the **Marsh**. Our feet were killing us, but **Pride** kept us from asking where the **Rhodes** were and also our **Carr**. We would **Sink** practically up to our knees in mud, but as it was **May** we felt that everyone would remain **Hale** and **Hardy** especially **Helen**.

As long as we kept to the **West** we were sure **Agnew** where we were going. It seemed like a wild **Hunt** to me, but **Loving** the gang as well as I did we could practically **Reid** each others minds. We really wanted to find that rare **Berry**. The rate of **Sale** for it would definitely be a **Goode** one and **Phillip**(s) our bank account.

Through **DeLong** swamp we tramped not **Mishing** much. We were getting quite **Huffy** and indifferent toward **Frances** for suggesting this trip all around the swamp. The **Price** we would pay for a guide would probably be worth it. We even tired to **Turner back**, but she wouldn't hear to it.

Then, a **Brown** figure **Rose** up from the **Campfield** with a **Hatton**. His **White Beard** looked **Gray** in the dim light. I'm not kidding when I say we didn't want any **Moore** of it. The **Farmer** looked up over the barrel of his gun. It still didn't look any too **Goode** to me. In fact, the whole affair looked quite **Massie**.

Just as he was pulling the trigger—I awoke. Gosh, what a dream, and wasn't it **Looney**? ....

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JUNIORS
SOPHOMORES
FRESHMEN



MISS STELLA FOX, riding instructor at S. T. C., is shown on Harry Padgett's mare "Dorothy", which won first prize for conformation at the horse show Friday. Staff Photo

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PHONE 159 FARMVILLE'S BEST

Faculty Leave Town For Holiday

It seems from all indications that Farmville is going to be a deserted village as far as S. T. C. is concerned come December 20, and the students aren't getting ahead of the faculty one mite. No siree! They're journeying to all corners of the U. S., the most popular spot being New York—but then could you blame them?

Miss Virginia Bedford is going to her home in Columbia, Missouri, where she will visit her parents, and Miss Marjorie Booton will grace Luray, Virginia. Miss Alice Carter will be found visiting up in Warrenton, while Miss Martha Coulling and Miss Grace Moran take in the capitol city, Washington, D. C. Miss Helen Draper has her bags packed for the "tar heel" state, North Carolina, and Mr. Charlie French is off on his usual "duck hunt" over on Northern Neck. He's also going to raid the bright lights of New York City for a few days.

The Misses Hiner and Miss Bessie Jeter are bound for the sunny south in Florida, while Miss Olive Iler will also be in New York. Miss Mary White Cox will visit her sisters at Manassas and Alexandria during the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Jeffers are attending the American Association for Advancement of Science to be held in New York, December 27-31. Dr. Edith Stevens is also attending this convention after a visit to West Virginia.

Miss Lucille Jennings is going down Charlottesville way to the University of Virginia, and Miss Kauzlarich is journeying to Illinois. Miss Mary Peck is having Christmas dinner with her mother in Fincastle, Virginia and then going to New York.

Dr. Francis Simkins will attend the American Historical Association in New York in which he will present "Ben Tillman as an Illustration of a Southern Demogogue".

Miss Carrie Tallaferro will be in Orange, Virginia, and Miss Sarah Tucker is visiting her brother in St. Matthews, South Carolina. Smithfield, Virginia will have the pleasure of Mrs. Eva Warren's company, and New York scores another; Miss Leola Wheeler will be there.

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DR. H. H. CUMMING, JR.

Cumming Speaks On National Defense

"Two things, so far apparently incompatible, seem to be needed to conduct foreign relations with success—concentration or the ability to act rapidly in any emergency and popular control giving assurance that permanent obligations will accord with the interests of the nation," declared Dr. Henry Hartford Cumming, Jr. associate professor of political science at the University of Virginia, when he spoke here on Wednesday night, December 4.

Speaking on "National Defense and the Power of the President," Dr. Cumming emphasized the fact that the president of the United States has more power than any man in the country to shape our destiny and our problem today. "And it can't be different," he insisted, "for we must allow him every possible leeway compatible with common sense for the mass can't make crucial settlements in foreign affairs."

Dr. Cumming was secured as a speaker by the three Women's Clubs of Farmville.

Kneedles Knock

Continued from Page 4

That little push and pull motion seems to be an ideal nerve calmer when we get jittery. And, too, 'spose we aren't a C. G. (cute girl, to you) and expecting a man there's nothing more touching than a spinster, knitting contentedly. Well, I'll admit that doesn't sound very encouraging, but just try and see if those flashy things don't attract attention, and "You really made it yourself?"

Tokyo's 500 rice wholesalers lost their business when the government set up a rice monopoly.

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Good things to eat and drink

Y. W. Program

Continued from Page 1

tell the story, "The Other Wise Man." Miss Rice has taken an active part in the Christmas ceremony for more than 25 years.

The climax of the Christmas festivities will be the music program in the auditorium Sunday night, December 15, at which time a number of selected Yuletide songs will be sung. An artist recital on the program will be Miss Vivian Barnes, of Duke University, a former student of Farmville. Following the program, the Student Body will go caroling.

White Christmas, scheduled for Monday, December 16 will again linger in the minds of many students as a memory of the Christmas season. Presented in a special service, presents and gifts wrapped in white will be placed under the lighted tree in the Colonnade.

News and Views

CHINA: American extension of credits to China is applauded by the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College News, which says: "Despite the fact that our chances of getting our money back from destitute China are slim, the loan will further spur her dogged resistance to Japan, at least delaying, if not preventing, our entry into a Japanese war. Far more important than the loan, however, is the embargo on scrap iron. We furnish the market for about 75 per cent of Japan's raw silk and we still buy most of her manufactured wares. Our own industry would benefit greatly and Japan might be brought quickly to her knees if a boycott was placed on her merchandise."

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CAROLE LOMBARD — CHARLES LAUGHTON
"They Knew What They Wanted"

Next Mon.-Tue! Dec. 16-17
BETTE DAVIS — HERBERT MARSHALL
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Wednesday Only! Dec. 11
Double Feature!
BILL ELLIOTT
Beyond Sacramento
No. 2
"World in Flames"

Thurs.-Fri.! Dec. 12-13
VICTOR MacLAGLEN — ANNA NAGEL
"Diamond Frontier"

Saturday Only! Dec. 14
2 Big Features!
GENE AUTRY
"Melody Ranch"
and
BOBBY JORDAN
"Boys of the City"

Next Mon.-Tue! Dec. 16-17
Baby Sandy — Stuart Erwin — Una Merkel
"SANDY GETS HER MAN"

Bellus Stars In Junior Play "Out of Nowhere"

Last night in the large auditorium at 8 o'clock the public was privileged to see the success story of Lillian Day, small town girl who came to the big city and made good. The Junior Class upon orcd this production, "Out of Nowhere".

In Act 1 "Lil" (back in Farmville she was Peggy Bellus) was seen working in "Joe's Place", a joint patronized by the lower classes of the city. Fate brought Kenneth Myers, played by Caroline Eason, big time director of "Out of Nowhere" to Joe's Place for a night of relaxation. Here he "discovers" Lillian Day's voice.

Stella, leading lady of Myers' "Out of Nowhere" a lady of airs but no voice—quits her part in in a fit of temper when she found Lillian had not only taken over her part but her director's heart.

The last act climaxed the production with the Vienna court scene finale from the show "Out of Nowhere".

Grooming Notes

Continued from Page ?

and is also not too red in the daytime. But at night she really cuts loose and uses the reddest red in both cases.

She uses her perfume sparingly, saving that Mysterious one for the Man. If she does use any in the daytime it's just toilet water but very delicate, please!

And last but not least she takes excellent care of her clothes, brushing them and folding them up when not using them. . . . No messy clothes for her. She's out of high school and A Lady!

Winter Teachers

Continued from Page 3

Anne Armstrong. They are Mary Elizabeth Brinkley, Cynthia James, and Elizabeth Kidd.

Under Miss Alice Carter and Miss Lillian Beech, Betsy Moore and Katherine Phillips will do their teaching in the sixth grade. first, second and third grades; Miss Pauline Camper and Miss Annie Laurie Stone will have teaching under their supervision Marie Stowers, and Agnes Pierce, first, second and third grades; Frances Powell, second grade; Florence Pride, first and second; Lucy Sydnor, third; Alice Goode Colhoon, second and third; Charlotte Phillips, fourth and fifth grades; Edith Sibold, fourth; and Bridget Gentile, fifth grade.

The brain of an adult weighs approximately 3 pounds.

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The Rotunda

Think Before You Nominate
For May Day

VOLUME XX FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1941 NO. 12

Nunnally Places First in Colonnade Poetry Contest

Powers, Rouse Take Secondary Honors

Edith Hatchett Nunnally, senior from Richmond, wrote the prize winning selection "From Arkansas Hats" for the poetry contest, sponsored by the Colonnade, which ran from November 1 to December 1.

Edith transferred as a junior last year from Arkansas State Teachers College, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in scholraship, and has made previous contributions to the Colonnade.

Lula Powers' "His Presence", took second prize, and third place went to Carolyn Rouse for her poem "Winter." Lula is a senior from Charlottesville, and Carolyn is a sophomore from Newport News.

Honorable mention went to Anne C. Williams for "Creation", Alice Goode Calhoun for "October", and Jo Brumeld for "My Lovers."

Any phase of poetry was eligible for the contest and there were some 35 or 40 contributions. The first prize is $3.00, 2nd prize $2. and 3rd prize $1.

Frances Hudgins, one of the poetry editors of the Colonnade, was in charge of the contest. The judges were Frances, Bess Windham, Alice Goode Calhoun, Miss Lucille Jennings, and Miss Mary Clay Hiner.

The winning poems of this contest will appear in the January issue of the Colonnade. Lula and Carolyn, who were rated second and third, respectively, are new contributors. Of those receiving honorable mention Jo and Alice are newcomers to the magazine. Anne's poems "Driftwood" and "Victory" appeared in the last issue.

Soph Production Committees Named

Reopening of Club 43 will be staged January 28 when the Sophomore Class presents its annual class production. The program will continue along the same lines as the one last year, with singing, dancing, ballyhoo, and refreshments—all served a la' cabaret.

Jeanne Haymes and Frances Parham are co-directors of the production. Helen Lewis has charge of the theme. Other assistants will be Mary Harvie, publicity; Betty Youngberg and Anne Price, tickets and programs; Jean Weller, music; Sarah Currie, costumes; Hallie Hillsman, properties; Miggie Mish, lightning; Jerry Smith, dance chairman; and Margaret Bowling, make-up.

Decorations will be planned by Betty Sexton with Robin Henning collaborating on the Ball Room. Gray Walden will supervise the food and Kitty Price, the waitresses. Bridget Gentile will be miscellaneous chairman.

Greece Discussed by Whelchel, Fowlkes

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, held a program meeting in the honor room Tuesday, January 7, at 7 o'clock Marion Heard, president, presided, while Thelma Courtney, vice-president, acted as program chairman.

Martha Welchel and Bliss Fowlkes talked on the part Greece is playing in the European war and its effect on the English moral.

Miss Mary Nichols and Mr Boyd Coyner, members of the faculty, were guests at the meeting. Mr. S. M. Holton, faculty adviser of Pi Gamma Mu, was also present.

Student Standards To File Cards

Extra-curricular cards will be filled out next week. They will be checked by Student Standards before they are handed to Student Standards permanently.

Save the calendar, "What's When" on page 4 of this issue, so the cards may be filled out correctly.

"Here We Are—Right Back Where We Started From"

"Well, hi! Did you have a pretty time Christmas?" On all sides from Student to Library, from Shannon's way over to Senior Building that's all we've heard for the past few days. Trains, busses, and cars all headed toward Farmville brought many nappy and some sad back from a glorious vacation.

Talk about train rides—whee! It was wonderful with so many V. P. I. young men running the train, and also Hampden-Sydney young men to cheer us up! But back to the old grind we came, laden with perfume, jewelry, radios, hankies, sweaters and heaven knows what—all gifts from doting parents, fond brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts, cousins, and The One!

Some of us had so many stuffed dogs, cats, and various other animals, bags, hat-boxes, suitcases and millions of other stuff that we could hardly squeeze off the train or out of cars. Some bright young things even filled laundry bags with surplus baggage and checked them! Bright idea!

Classes began and oh, how mixed up our schedules were. Some just gave up the ghost and slept through all of them. Too complicated, so they said. All said and done most of us are glad to be back. But you can bet we're looking forward mighty hopefully to the next vacation!

Anne Cock Is New Sports Editor

Anne Cock, senior from Hampton, Virginia, has been appointed sports editor of the Rotunda, replacing Mickey Beck, who did not return to school.

Anne has been a member of the Rotunda staff since her sophomore year when she was a feature writer. During her junior and senior years she has written news articles. Anne has also been a member of the debate club since her freshman year, and is this year's president of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity.

Dr. Eddy Will Address Students

Y. W. Sponsors Excellent Speaker

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, noted lecturer and author of international economic, social and religious questions, will speak in chapel on Thursday, January 23 and also hold an afternoon forum in Student Building lounge. Dr. Eddy is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

On June 30, 1934, he saw Hitler and heard him make his address to the Reichstag after his "blood bath." He has come to know the leaders in many nations including Prime Ministers of England, Mahatma Ghandi and Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek.

A graduate of Yale University in 1891, Dr. Eddy has been speaking and lecturing constantly before many types of audiences in all sections of the country. He has spoken in several hundred colleges in all parts of the United States, Europe, Asia, and has addressed countless forums, clubs, conferences and conventions.

After graduating from Yale, Dr. Eddy worked among the students of India for fifteen years. He was then called to be Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Asia.

Each year before the war he visited the principal countries of Europe to study existing conditions, and during these visits he met many of the statesmen of Europe and government officials. While in Russia he made a fresh study of the outlook for war or peace in the leading countries of Europe, and was there at the outbreak of the war.

Some of the recent books by Dr. Eddy are "I Have Seen God Do It", "Revolutionizing Christianity", "Creative Pioneers", "Europe Today", "A Pilgrimage of Ideas", or "The Re-education of Sherwood Eddy", and "The Challenge of the East."

It is the custom of the Y. W. C. A. to bring one outstanding speaker to the campus every year. Last year Dr. T. Z. Koo, prominent Chinese educator was guest speaker.

Honor Fraternity Holds Book Exchange

Alpha Phi Sigma, National scholastic honorary fraternity, bought and sold second hand books Saturday, January 4, through Wednesday, January 8, in the Honors room.

They sold from 9:10 to 11 o'clock A. M. in the mornings and from 1:15 P. M. till 4 P. M. afternoons. Various members of Alpha Phi Sigma sold during these hours.

Teacher Meeting To Be January 14

Faculty and College Students Will Meet

The next conference of the faculty of the college and the student teachers will be held in the lounge of Student Building at 2:30 P. M., January 14. The topic to be discussed is "How Should the Teacher Use the Various Schemes of Educational Organization?" Mr. C. L. Ramsey, of the high school, will preside at the meeting.

The discussion leaders from the student teachers will be Nancy Goode Bland, Carolyn Harvey, and Martha Whelchel; those from the faculty will be Mr. Edgar M. Johnson and Mr. Floyd F. Swertfeger. This conference is an integral part of the new study program under way throughout the state.

These meetings at Farmville are held regularly at 2:30 P. M. the second Tuesday of each month and at 7:15 P. M. the fourth Monday. All meetings are held in the lounge of Student Building.

Granddaughters Club Bids Thirty-Two

Thirty-two freshmen and two upperclassmen were issued bids to the Granddaughters Club recently.

The new members include Betty Albright, Rachel Ammen, Katie Bess Bell, Betty Bridgeforth, Rachel Bourne, Mary St. Clair Bugg, Edna Campbell, Lucille Cheatham, Anne Davis, Julia Eason, Elizabeth Gates, Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, Jane Hobson, Sara Hardy, Caroline Huddle, Sara Jeffries and Beth Johnson.

Eleanor Johnson, Elizabeth King, Nancy Langhorne, Dorothy Lee, Marjorie Lee, Dorothy Massie, Elizabeth Rainey, Betty Smithdeal, June Smith, Elizabeth Tennent, Betsy Trigg, Sarah Trigg, Katherine Vaughan, Elizabeth Walker and Ella Banks Weathers.

Florence Lee and Nancy Fulton, upper classmen, also received bids to membership.

Gamma Psi Initiates Five New Members

Gamma Psi, honorary art fraternity, initiated five new members last night. They are: Florence Lee, Winifred Wright, Emogen Claylor, Margie Rice, and Geraldine Beckner. Bess Windham, who was absent will be initiated later.

Sketches of South, Portrait Characters, Exhibited by Noted Virginian Artist

By DOTTY ROLLINS

During the coming week, as you enter the Browsing Room door you will automatically attend the art exhibit of the new year.

Gamma Psi presents the work of Miss Theresa Pollak, prominent Virginia artist.

As you look about, you meet several portrait characters. "Aunt Martha Tucker" is portrayed as a sable darkey who gives her casual glance to the world. Near the corner is "Little Miss Goldsby", whose delicate gray-blue fragility doesn't quite disguise her determination and strength. At the very left of the door is the "Hoyden," provocative in her gay colors and her rakish blue hat. Over the mantle are three more serious oil portraits.

Miss Pollack was born in Virginia and completed her early education there, graduating from Westhampton in 1921. Even though much of her advanced study was done elsewhere, she didn't forget her southland home when she began painting, but has striven to portray the best of the South, to give it a true place in art.

An intimate Richmond scene that catches and holds our attention, is the "Sixth Street Market," one of the large oil paintings hanging to the left of the fireplace. Richmonders know it at once, and to the rest of us it typifies market day in everyone's city—colorful, busy and gay. A smaller sketch of this scene is shown over the book cases by the door. It is done in the striking medium of water color and ink, and is called "Market Sketch." Both familiar scenes are typically southern, and close to us.

Among the other pictures shown is one large still life that bears the appealing title "Chrysnathemums for Tea". With its rich glowing color and lovely design, it is fitting that it should have earned the first award in painting at the Virginia Artist's Exhibition last year.

Miss Pollack has exhibited her work in many places, among which are the Whitney Museum, Corcoran Biennial in Washington, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and in many private collections in New York and elsewhere. She has received many honors including the Tiffany Foundaiton Fellowship Award in 1932, the Carnegie Fellowship award in 1933, and several first and second prizes in paintings and portraiture.

Having completed a tour of our "gallery" we conclude that we like Miss Pollak's work. Primarily, her paintings are not too impressive to be lived with, or appreciated by us amateurs. Then too, her subjects are all close to us and through her treatment become friendly and familier. Finally, as we leave and see "Aunt Martha Tucker" looking after us, we conclude that we could like Miss Pollack for that portrait alone. We're proud to have been able to see the work of Virginia's foremost woman artist.

Growth of Country Theme for May Fete



MARY ELIZABETH PETTICREW

Petticrew Presents Plan Relating To World Situation

Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, chairman of the May Day committee, called a meeting of the student body on Friday, January 3, to present a brief perspective of the theme drawn up for May Day. This year the plan is to draw away from a "pretty May Day" in an effort to exhibit a pageant of our country, her growth, and culture, thus bringing out our differences from the dictatorships. Much emphasis is being placed upon the timeliness of the theme in this chaotic world with the life-and-death struggle now going on between democracy and totalitarianism.

The first phase will deal with ediological abstractions of our democracy; the second, with the peoples of America, primitives and immigrants. These phases will be shown through the medium of dance by the dance club and classes. The May Court will make up the Court of Nations, dressed accordingly, while the Queen will represent the Spirit of America.

In view of the theme the committee requested students not to chose the May Queen and Court without first giving some thought to carriage and dancing ability since it is essential that these girls have both. They need not be dance students, but it is necessary that they carry themselves well.

Nominations for the Queen and Court will be made next week and elections held soon afterwards. Meanwhile, every student is urged to be on the lookout for twenty-five girls suitable to make up the 1941 May Court.

Spanish Teachers Of Va. Meet Here

Latin America Will Be Theme

Virginia Branch of the Association of Teachers of Spanish will meet here Saturday, January 11. Latin America, of great interest to the Association, will be the general theme of the convention.

The main address will be delivered by a member of the University of Virginia faculty. By special request the Puerto Rican students on our campus will sing for the group and one will make a brief talk.

Luncheon will be served in the Tea Room to the group which will be composed of teachers of Spanish from various Virginia colleges. Anyone interested in Latin American relations is invited to attend the sessions.

Teachers For Winter Term Are Appointed

Assignments have been completed for the student teachers in the elementary grades for the winter quarter—1941.

Those teaching in the Trainine School of Farmville S. T. C. are Carroll Costello, Ella Marsh Pilkinton and Margaret Wright kindergarten; Harriet Ball, Margaret Watkins and Mary Martha Peery, first grade; Jennie Noel, Jeanne Sears, and Helen Dawson, second grade; Anne Brooks, Mary Alice Marshall and Eva Rhodes, third grade; Eviys Greenall, Ruth Handley, and Ora Mayo, fourth grade; Cynthia James and Elizabeth Kidd, fifth grade; Nellie Benton, Betsy Moore, and Katherine Phillips, sixth grade.

At John Randolph under the supervision of Miss Pauline Camper and Miss Annie Laura Stone the following girls are doing student teaching: Marie Stowers and Agnes Pierce, first, second, and third grades; Anne Rucker,

Continued on Page 4

Nine Students Enroll For Winter Quarter

Nine new students entered Farmville S. T. C. in the winter quarter which began January 2.

The new girls include Helen Bliss, Farmville, senior; Mary Ellen Cole, Virginia Beach; freshman; Nancy Hopkins, Rocky Mount, senior; Jean Copes Kelham, Melfa, freshman; Genevieve Rachel, Petersburg, senior; Frances Raiford, Ivor, junior; Jefferson Rowe, Rural Retreat, sophomore; Anne Fletcher Trotter, Clarksville, sophomore; and Mary Elizabeth White, Bedford, senior.

Virginian Dance Scheduled Jan. 18

Roanoke Collegians Selected to Play

Continuing the custom established last year, the 1941 Virginian staff will sponsor a dance in the S. T. C. gym, January 18, dancing from 9 till 12 o'clock. The Roanoke College Collegians from Salem, Virginia will furnish the music.

Tickets, which will be limited according to classes, will go on sale, Tuesday, January 14. Script will be 50 cents stag and $1 per couple.

The floor show will feature those organizations which will appear in the pages of the annual. The decorations will depict the activities involved in putting out the book.

In the receiving line will be Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college; May Wertz, editor; Anne Ayres, business manager; Mr. T. A. McCorkle, faculty advisor, Miss T. A. McCorkle and Miss Virginia Bedford, art adviser.

Anne Benton is chairman of the floor committee. She will be assisted by Caroline Eason, Madie McFall, Mary Willson, Gay Ward Brown and Dot Rollins.

Notice

The Colonnade wishes to announce that it reserves the right to edit short and poem all material submitted, and that submitted material becomes the property of the magazine. Do your winter writing early—for the Colonnade.

THE ROTUNDA

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This issue in charge of Margaret Wright, associate editor.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1941

New Year Resolutions

Back to school—and with a new year ahead of us. As the hour glass of 1941 turns will we be nearer the realization of our goals, our ambitions, our resolutions? Can we accomplish these, and at the same time make school a better and a happier place to live?

If we put our hearts into our work and our play, and if we give all we have, we will have gotten a running start. However, it takes more than just that. There should be a spirit of cooperation, a feeling that we are all pulling together with one accord, if we are to work toward both personal goals and making S. T. C. a finer school. We can do both if we will.

Rebecca McCann's "Cheerful Cherub" says:

"Each year I swear I'll keep a diary
It's sad my resolutions never last—
To read them you might think
I'd only had
A bunch of Januaries in my past."

Let's not add to our "bunch of Januaries," but prove that we have the will power and strength to carry out our resolutions for 1941.

—M. W.

Let's Browse

"I've always wanted to stop and browse but I never have time" How often have we said that about the browsing room of the library? Why not give our minds a lift with a little intellectual recreation by taking advantage of our library browsing room o Sunday afternoons, and other times too.

Take time to skim through current magazines. Take time to read a book. The browsing room offers real opportunity for enjoyment. This week there is also an exhibit of the work of Theresa Pollak, an outstanding Virginia artist.

Let's make it a habit to visit the library frequently this quarter, and to take advantage of the opportunity offered us on Sunday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:00. Let's browse.

—M. W

Bouquets AND Brickbats

Well . . . everyone is back after a beautiful holiday and all agog with excitement . . . though a trifle sleepyfied (late hours?)!

And—speaking of late—(trains)—quite a few people had experiences (?) on their trips back to the noble institute . . . ask May Bartlett about her preference for U. of Va. . . . and—embarrassing moments—ask Gene Hardy Kilmon (?) . . . Anne Rogers comes beaming back with a V. M. I. (how did you guess?) miniature—but she also collected a V. P. I. souvenir on the trip back—come Anne, let's be consistent . . . P. L. Boyette really tried to snake "Howard" and we thought she had made up her mind . . . and speaking of snakes—Dot Childress really worked overtime—Les has already paid a visit and how about Larry? . . . Where was "Coonie" Boatwright when the lights stayed out sooo long! . . . We hear Anne Boswell's fair picture will soon gleam from the pages of "College Humor" . . . ah well—Eugenia Bradshaw, M. K. and the Davis child also seemed well (?) occupied . . . ah love . . . Dot Johnson entertained with her tales of absent heart-throbs (Scrub?) . . . Have you seen Robin Hennings' diamond? There are rumors that she will even be hearing wedding bells soon—and how about Bootsie Messick's frat pin—nothing like it . . . Also Shirley McCalley returned with a diamond—(Why College?)

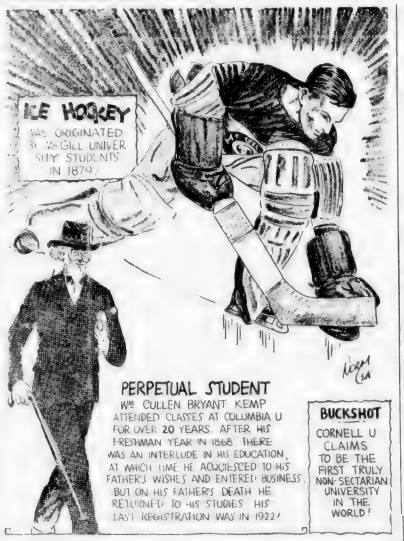
Why did Nancy Naff faint in New York at 11:57 New Year's Eve? . . . what sifinificance does eggnog have to Brookie? . . . why do certain people think Barbara White will need a chaperone at V. M. I. Mid-Winters? Is Helen Lewis still partial to Cornell? We wonder why Emiy Lankes didn't come back—too bad . . . Like so many other people "Bert" Grigg extended her holiday three days, but she went to Charlottesville! Have you seen her S. P. E. pin? The other three Farmville lassies refused! . . . Isn't Faye's Tech miniature the loveliest ever? . . . Ask Harpoo obout the V. P. I. basketball team . . . Dot Gaul had a hard time deciding whether to remis back (mirage?) . . . we wonder why Theresa Fletcher stayed home so long? (Jack?) . . . After much debating the Parker child has almost decided to try Tech again for her Annual Dance date—good luck—Elizabeth Ann . . . The Roane child certainly rates with her boarders—how does she do it? . . . The Marshall girls' pictures didn't seem to have a good effect on V. M. I. cadets—wonder why? . . . Libby West enjoyed dancing with a drunk man one nite—or did she? . . . Patsy Fletcher was mighty thrilled about that B on teaching even though she hates it . . . Gerry Ackiss certainly was excited about that letter Sunday night—hope she will live through it . . . wonder how Ruthie Dugger rated a car for Christmas . . . Alice Seebert was mighty disappointed about not getting that present from Annapolis—too bad . . . Maggie Mish certainly arrives at places at strange hours!

Speaking of presents Miriam Jester certainly got her share—how does she do it? Good thing the holidays weren't longer with all these changes.

Bye now chillums . .

Incidentally while mentioning Christmas it might be well to mention the wonderful candy that M. K. Dodson received from an admirer—also the Barham child (great lover of classical music) is now the proud possessor of a whole set of Winnie the Pooh records—gift of Alex Jones—ask Pat Whitlock how she does it girls. . . after one date the young man showered her with no less than seventeen gifts. . . whew!!! Have you heard the news?. . . congrats to Izzie Williamson. . . another June bride-to-be!!! Traffic was considerably obstructed in the railroad station due to the enthusiasm of a certain H. S. Romeo on seeing the Robbins heart-breaker after the lengthy vacation. . .

Continued on Page 3



Question of the Week

What Do You Think of the Action Taken by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers?

Shirley Pierce—The talented popular artists are being discouraged; also, the individuality and originality of radio programs is fading away.

Helen Hanks—I think the idea behind it is very constructive; the money from the royalties supports a good cause.

Jeanne Sears—This action has made the really outstanding orchestras change their standard theme songs, so long associated with their bands; the college songs are also being barred. So many entertaining radio programs are rapidly losing their audiences.

Patricia Whitlock—I don't like the idea at all; no one wants to listen to the radio anymore because the programs have been changed so.

Frances Parham—This action that has been taken is all wrong. The whole radio network is disrupted for some money which is not being used fairly.

Harriet Cantrell—I don't approve of the idea at all. Radio is directly responsible for a part of the revenue of A. S. C. A. P. Without cooperation and assistance of radio, it is impossible for it to function.

Louise McCorkle—It's unfair to the public; some of the best music of the day won't be heard and there's nothing the average person can do about it. The radio is supposed to be a channel or outlet for talents of various artists; their accomplishments, however are being extinguished.

Anne Boswell—Frankly, I think it will be a distinct disadvantage for A. S. C. A. P., as the music of B. M. I. will flourish and will eventually become more popular.

Parade Of Opinion

By A. C. P.

From across the Atlantic for the second time within the past quarter century Britain proffers an empty pocketbook to support pleas for financial aid from gullible Uncle Sam. It seems that noblehearted England is always willing to adopt a cause and jump willingly into the fracas just as long as someone else can and will foot the bill.

The primary check to such loans is of course the Johnson Act, which prevents the extension of credit to any nation still financially indebted to the United States from the 11 billion dollar spending spree in 1917. Or do you remember our money and our men that made such a "safe democratic world? Naturally, the late Lothian's mission to Washington was to deal with the legal technicalities that must be overcome before our financial hands can again be clasped. All indications point to the Duke of Windsor's similar motive. Britain is in dire need of money; we can supply her with that which she needs. But is the investment one that will pay?

In the financial realm, on the secretary of treasury's report is a five and one-half billion dollar debit marked against Great Britain. Only a negligible amount has been repaid by England in the past twenty years. This pittance payment has been one made by victorious John Bull! Are we to toss cool cash after a bad debt only to have England should she win again, libel us as Uncle Shylock when we begin to request pay?

On the other hand, if we turn over Fort Knox to Great Britain only to see her go down in defeat, our cause and our cash as well would be lost. If England is sincere in her desire to make solvert her credit, let's make a trade. To clear Morgenthau's books let's cancel the five and one half billion debt for a hundred years lease on Canada and Bermuda. For further financial assitance let England turn over to us the Honduras and Guiana, the islands of Barbados, Gernada, Montserrat and Martinique, so vital to Caribbean defense, "for the duration" and until her obligations to us are cleared.

If we must lend money to Britain, let's make no bones about plucking from the English empire all of the crown jewels that can be of service to use in the Western Hemisphere. There could be no more appropriate or opportune time to do some of the renowned Yankee trading than in 1941.—Tennessee Collegian, Tennessee State College.

So We Heard

The player's chance of being dealt a straight flush in a poker game is only one in 64,974 times (if the deck ain't stacked).

And the chance of getting 13 spades in one hand in bridge is but one in 700 trillion times, however many that is.

Slot machines usually afford one chance in eight of winning on any given play, but because human beings like to gamble and ordinarily continue to play their winnings back, they apparently have only about one chance in 100 of coming out ahead.

Gleanings

JACK COCK



As the year nineteen hundred and forty slips into the past and becomes history, our thoughts for the New Year become a prayer, a prayer for peace, a prayer that during the next twelve months we will not be called upon to witness what we have been forced to watch through newspaper and radio during the past twelve months, as month by month beginning with MARCH—we saw finally the realization of Russia's conquest, as valiant Finland at last gave up the struggle against an overpowering foe.

APRIL—We saw Herr Hitler stage his now famous Blitzkrieg on the Scandinavian Peninsula and come up victorious with complete control over Norway and Denmark.

MAY—And two more nations fell to the Nazi mechanized unit. This time Belgium and the Netherlands. The powerful influence of Germany's fifth column began to show in France, and across the Atlantic in a safe and peaceful America, President Roosevelt initiated his gigantic program for national defense.

JUNE—Brought Fance's never to be forgotten "stab in the back" by the entrance of Italy into the war, the surrender of France to the ever-advancing German-Italian troops; and the astounding history making evacuation by Britain of the "doomed" troops at Dunkerque, showing once again the value and bravery of the British navy.

JULY—The envelopment of Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia by Communistic Russia.

AUGUST—And the long promised invasion of Britain by air began.

SEPTEMBER—Saw a cold fear clutch the hearts of Britain and the remaining Democracies as Germany, Italy, and Japan grasped their bloody hands together in a menacing military pact, establishing themselves as the Axis powers.

This same month the peaceful security of the United States received a jolt when Uncle Sam called to the colors all men between the ages of 21 and 35.

September also brought forth the Italian invasion of Egypt.

OCTOBER—And grim comedy entered the war when Italy attempted an invasion of Greece, but was routed by, and is still running from an astonishing Greek army.

NOVEMBER—Franklin Roosevelt broke the laws of tradition, and defeating the Republican nominee, Wendell Willkie, was reelected to serve a third term as President of the United States.

DECEMBER—And Christmas brought little cheer to this war torn Europe. And only darkness as to what the future holds. True there has been a slight, or one might even go so far as to say a definite turning point in favor of the Allies, but how long this favor will last we cannot say. Some feel that now is the time for the United States to step in with man power as well as mechanical power, but our prayer for a glad New Year is simply a prayer for peace—not only for America, but for Europe—a peace which will show, as the war clouds lift, a restoration of the Democracies and the overthrow of Imperialistic Domination.

* * * *

In conclusion we would like to say that we appreciate the well meant warning of one of our readers in regard to German propaganda. We realize the importance of checking reports from both Germany and England, and have tried to stick closely to facts in the past, but shall be even more careful in the future.

13 Comprise Varsity Squad; Sub-Varsity Claims 11

First Game To Be Played Here With East Radford

Thirteen girls, sophomores, juniors and seniors will comprise S. T. C.'s varsity squad for the coming basketball season. These players include Jean Carr, Anne Ellett, Hallie Hillsman, Frances Parham and Anne Price, sophomores; Corilda Chaplin, Hester Chattin, Dorothy Johnson and Martha Roberts, juniors; and Rosa Courter, Patricia Gibson, Marjorie Gooden and Florence Lee, seniors.

The "sub varsity", a new organization of last year, will be composed of Patsy Connelly, Lucille Cox, Mildred Droste, Dorothy Gaul, Vivian Gwaltney, Virginia Hill, Faye Nimmo, Dorothy Sue Simmons, June Smith, Elsie Verelle and Ruth Warwick. Because of the initiation of this plan of having a "sub varsity", freshmen were made ineligible for the varsity squad.

The captain of this year's squad will be elected next week. Six games, two of which will be played on the home court, are already scheduled. The first game of the season will be played with the East Radford team here on February 8. On February 13 our team wil play Notre Dame in Baltimore, Maryland and on February 14 the squad will be lined up against Maryland College for Women at Lutherville, Maryland. On February 22 and 23 games have been scheduled with Upsala, to be played here and William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.

The season will close with its annual game with Madison College to be played at Harrisonburg, Virginia. Last year the this game was played here on Friday before Founders Day. This year no game has been scheduled for Founder's Day.

Lovelace Electric
Shoe Shop
"From old to new with any shoes"
Only First Class Material Used
All Work Guaranteed

Make your New Years
resolution . . .
NEWBERRY'S
For 1941

Special . . .
Nylon Hose
98c a pair
ROSE'S
5c—10c—25c Store
On the Corner

• Sports Slants •

By SHIRLY PIERCE

Here we are back again ready to start a new term and year with a clean slate. Seems like there were quite a number of gals ready to take a plunge into the swimming pool last Saturday night, and believe you me they were disappointed maidens when they heard the pool was empty! That's right, no water . . . for the pool was in the process of having a mid-term bath from side to side, but now it's clean and ready for the gang.

Beginners and the intermediate classes taken for credit are now underway. Non-credit classes are held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p. m. If you have a desire to learn the "crawl", "dog-paddle" or what you call "swim" just join one of these scheduled classes and pretty soon you'll be ranked with the best . . . The pool is open for your benefit every afternoon, Monday through Friday until 5:30 p. m. and on Saturday nights from 8 to 9:30 p. m. This is a good time for all Frosh to practice a bit on their "paddling", for in a week or two the regular required swimming exam will be given all Freshmen. Dash by, grab your suit, and swim away with the rest of the mermaids.

Down in the gym for many days
With a basketball we learned its plays
And now we're on the varsity,
To play the game for S. T. C.

All those many afternoons of practice with the basketball were really worth the effort for from the many interested tryouts the varsity squad has been chosen. To qualify for this team one must not only be a "good player" but have the characteristics of a good sport. Accuracy, speed a level head, good aim, a sense of fairness, and good sportsmanship are the qualifications for an A-number one basketball player. Congratulations to all team members and runner-ups! Game schedules will be posted soon and we're raring to go with you. We're ready with the varsity yells and songs—"Come on team! 'Es fight!"

What's all this talk about another horseshow? Well, if you haven't heard we'll let you in on the set-up now . . . Miss Fox has just loads of plans made out for an elaborate affair to take place this quarter about the first of March. Riders will be in colorful costumes and a fancy parade will precede the show. There will be stunt riding, drills, formations, and every phase of good horsemanship. If there are girls who wish to ride this quarter, tickets may be bought from Miss Fox or from someone in the club room. Use your spare time in an outdoor exercise and make ready for the exhibition.

Time Rewrites Farmville's History; Notes 897 Increase

Browsing through an old catalogue one day, I happened to turn to the pages which list the faculty members. After each name, I noticed, in very small print, several lines telling where each one went to school. (Somehow I've often wondered where you could go to learn everything.) So I decided to do a little calculating. How many faculty members do we have? And how many departments are there? Wonder how many of our faculty graduated from Farmville? With such questions haunting my mind, I decided to visit Mrs. Mary Watkins and solve these "brain teasers"—Would ya like to know? Well, all right now? How many of you could guess that the total number of faculty members is 53? Me either! By the way, this includes eight of the critic teachers in the Training School who are considered part of our regular faculty.

S. T. C. claims as alumnae fourteen members of the present faculty. (Guess they sorta like the place.) Columbia University is the most popular university as far as graduate work concerns the faculty.

Having answered these questions, I discovered that my curiosity had not been quenched. For the solutions of these questions seemed only to advance others. What increase has there been in the faculty membership? Why was Farmville selected as an auspicious site for a state college? So with these cogitations whirling in my gray matter (?), I launched forth again to conduct my "answer me or not" campaign. With results, did you say? Ah! By all means—Here they are:

The school that is now known as Farmville State Teachers college was opened in October, 1884. The location was determined by the need of both Lynchburg and Norfolk for a close state college.

Also Farmville presented another qualification for its choice. There was already a school in operation on the site of the present college. Miss Carter of Mecklenburg County had been operating that school for two years. In 1884 the state acquired the school, and it was organized with forty-five pupils and three teachers in addition to Dr. Ruffner, principal and Miss Bush, vice principal.

Alas and alack! Who would have thought that Farmville, which now boasts an enrollment of nine hundred and forty-two commenced with only forty-five students. And that isn't the end, for every year Farmville's history is being rewritten on the pages of Time, showing each year an increase in size.

Vanity Beauty Shop
Formerly Mack's
Long Natural Permanents
PHONE 360

Pastel Skirts and Sweaters ..... $1.97—$2.97
New Spring Dresses in pastel shades ..... $5.97—$10.97
New Saddle Oxfords, Brown and White and Black and White
DOROTHY MAY STORE

For School Days—June Lane Dresses $2.00, proven $4.00 values
Scuffer Oxfords $2.95—$3.95—Bbrown and white and Black and white.
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

COLLEGE SHOPPE
Phone 200
A good place to meet,
But the best place to eat

Riding Club Will Sponsor Movie

Winter Exhibition Planned for March

"Maryland" starring John Payne, Brenda Joyce, and Hattie McDaniels, will be featured at the Lee Theatre on January 23 and 24 under the auspices of the S. T. C. Riding Club.

A special price of 25 cents has been secured and tickets may be purchased at Patterson's Drug store or in the Riding club room. There will be three continuous shows for both days.

Winter riding tickets of thirteen rides for $10.00 are now available to all who wish to ride this quarter.

Tickets may be bought from Miss Stella Fox or from the riding club room. Plans are now underway for the winter exhibition to be given some time in March. Practices of formations have already started.

Basketball Schedule

Feb. 8—East Radford ..... here
Feb. 13—Notre Dame ..... there
Baltimore, Maryland
Feb. 14—Maryland College for Women ..... there
Lutherville, Maryland
Feb. 22—Upsala ..... here
Feb. 23—William and Mary there
Williamsburg, Virginia
Mar. 7—Madison College there
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Winter Teachers

Continued from Page 1

first grade; Frances Powell, second grade; Florence Pride, first and second grades; Lucy Sydnor, third grade; Alice Goode Cahoun, Sally Hutchinson, and Helen Keehn, second and third grades; Edith Sibold, fourth grade; Charlotte Phillips, fourth and fifth grades; and Bridget Gentile, fifth grade.

BRICKBATS *and* BOUQUETS

Continued from Page 2

We wonder if the Sexton child will get that invite to Mid-Winters at Tech. . . . she's mighty eager. . . . Have you heard about the Hawaiian trend at Fancy Dress??? We can't wait to see Gerry Ackiss in a grass skirt!!! Romance while you study(?). . . Ruth Woody was the cute one in the library Tuesday nite. . . isn't he cute!!!

Well everyone seems to be settling down (?) again to hard work (?) but Annual Dance and confusion and more confusion will be with us soon and we'll see you next week.

Dressmaking, Tailoring, Alterations, fur coats a specialty
Mrs. G. M. Gilispie
Telephone No. 21
Formerly with Davidson's

HOP SAYS—
The annual dance has almost come
Clean your dresses for the prom Here
DeLuxe Cleaners

START 1941 RIGHT
BY SHOPPING AT
Martin, the Jeweler

MEET ME AT
Shannon's
SHANNON'S 224

My Night

By First Lady of Ritzy Row

My day begins at 7:30 A. M. when I arise unwillingly, dress and race to the dining room to find that all my energy is spent in vain, for alas, I'm locked out! From that moment until 6 P. M. I trudge from class to class but after 6 P. M. life blooms forth for down on Ritzy Row, and that's the best place to live these days; night life is the spice of life!

After a lengthy discussion concerning the excellent repast served us in the dining room, I decide to settle down to prepare myself for the tasks that lie before me on the morrow.

It's rather disheartening to me to arrive in the geography department and discover that the information I am seeking is in the library; so after arguing with myself for five minutes, I resolve to climb out of the window and proceed to the library, where I study and having chosen a table at which several friends are seated, crack a few jokes and let it go at that.

Ten-thirty and my worries begin. I walk from room to room asking continuously,

"Have you seen Frances? What is Parham doing down here? Sara Wade, why don't you stop laughing? Why do you offer me food, Miss Allen? You all don't want call downs, do you? Wonder if Liggie hears this terrible noise?"

Incidentally, it's coming from my own room, and I feel very honored to have such distinguished people visit me, but I finally have to shh 'um down a bit and receive several dirty looks in return for interrupting "The best bull session we've had this year." Then the real, and I mean real, authority arrives on the scene and says,

"Everyone take call downs but those who live in this room!"

The Library Clock peals forth 12 and Baby Ben ticks forth 12:30, then we realize it's about time for another authority to knock on the door and say,

"Don't you girls ever go to bed? You, know, I'm the only person in this school who can stay up until all hours of the night. "Good night!"

We hear footsteps, could that be Mrs. McCoy? Our friends seek refuge under beds and in closets while my roommate and I knit calmly on. . . but, it's not Mrs. McCoy. . . It's none other than Liggie Eliet, in person, smilingly saying,

"I'm sorry, but you all will have to take a call down!"

Oh well, we are all sorry it's happened, but it was worth it. Then to bed to get some of that precious sleep that is such a rarity around this place. To my utter dismay, I discover that I have forgotten to read my Education—what will Miss Camper do to me? But I'm too sleepy, but not too sleepy to be reminded that "It's a great life if you can take it!"

New Wardrobes Flaunted at S. T. C.

Sunset Shades, Fur Coats Highlights

New life for old wardrobes! Sounds like an advertisement doesn't it? Well, it is only what Christmas can do for S. T. C. The first day back and especially Sunday made "ye S. T. C. girls" look like walking models for Vogue or a left over from the Christmas Tree.

The newest thing, those lovely sunset shades, showed up so pretty in the light weight woolens. Santa Claus was extra generous to some when he handed out those luscious fur coats, too. Jerkins seem to still hold the lime light through for school days and classes.

That sight which pleased our tired eyes most was the conspicuous new, clean saddles. No run over heels, no broken shoe strings—just nice new ones to get old and soppy looking like all the rest.

All this will be old by Easter so one can get new clothes to be old again by June. Just one vicious circle, but ain't it fun?

RESOLVE
—to—
ECONOMIZE AT
The Economy
Food Store
FANCY FRUITS
PICKLES—COOKIES
Phone
356
For Quickest Service
To the College
SOUTHSIDE
DRUG STORE

A Real Reduction
ON ALL
SUITS
COATS
DRESSES
SHOES
BUY AND SAVE!
DAVIDSON'S

What's When

Monday

I
4:00 French Circle
5:00 B. S. U.
P. S. A.
Wesley Foundation
7:00 Virginian Staff
Choral Club
Madrigal Singers
8:00 College Choir
10:00 House Council
Campus League

II
4:00 Spanish Circle
5:00 Pan-Hellenic Council
7:00 Virginian Staff
Choral Club
Madrigal Singers
8:00 College Choir

III
3:00 Granddaughter's Club
Sigma Phi Rho
4:00 French Circle
7:00 Virginian staff
Choral Club
Madrigal Singers
8:00 College Choir
10:00 House Council
Campus League

IV
4:00 Spanish Circle
7:00 Virginian Staff
Choral Club
Madrigal Singers
8:00 College Choir
Open time—9:00-10:00

Tuesday

I
3:30 Orchesis
4:00 Alderman's A'Capella
5:00 Sororities
7:00 Class meetings
7:30 Pi Gamma Mu
Gamma Psi
Delta Omicron

II
3:30 Orchesis
4:00 Alderman's A'Capella
5:00 Sororities
7:00 Debate Club
8:00 Commercial Club
Home Economics Club

III
3:30 Orchesis
4:00 Alderman's A'Capella
5:00 Sororities
7:00 Class meetings
7:30 Pi Gamma Mu
Beta Pi Theta

IV
3:30 Orchesis
4:00 Alderman's A'Capella
500 Sororities
7:00 Cotillion Club
7:30 Kappa Delta Pi
Alpha Phi Sigma
Open time I—8:30-9:30
II—9:00-9:30
III—8:30-9:30
IV—8:30-9:30

Wednesday

I
3:30 Orchesis
4:30 Senior A'Capella
4:45 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Rotunda circulation
5:00 Junior A'Capella
7:00 Student Body meeting
9:00 Alpha Kappa Gamma

II
3:30 Orchesis
4:30 Senior A'Capella
4:45 Y. W .C. A. Cabinet
Rotunda circulation
5:00 Junior A'Capella
7:00 Dramatic Club
9:00 Sophomore Commissoin
Freshman Commission
Y. W. C. A. Committees
9:30 Rotunda staff

III
3:30 Orchesis
4:30 Senior A'Capella
4:45 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Rotunda Circulation
5:00 Junior A'Capella
7:00 A. C. E.
F. T. A.
9:00 Alpha Kappa Gamma

IV
3:30 Orchesis
4:30 Senior A'Capella
4:45 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Rotunda Circulation
5:00 Junior A'Capella
7:00 Dramatic Club
9:00 Y. W. C. A. Committees
Freshman Commission
Sophomore Commission
9:30 Rotunda staff
Open time I—8:00-9:00
II—8:00-9:00
III—8:00-9:00
IV—8:00-9:00

Thursday

I
5:00 Student Standards
7:00 Athletic Council
Choral Club
Beore Eh Thorn
Madrigal Singers
8:00 College Choir
H2O Club

II
4:00 Dramatic Club Apprentice
5:00 Colonnade
7:00 Athletic Council
Choral Club
8:00 College Choir
Monogram Club

III
5:00 Colonnade
7:00 Athletic Council
Choral Club
Madrigal Singers
8:00 College Choir

IV
4:00 Dramatic Club Apprentice
5:00 Colonnade
7:00 Madrigal Singers
Athletic Council
Choral Club
8:00 College Choir
Open time—9:00-10:00

Friday

I
4:30 A'Capella
7:00 Northern Neck Club

II
4:30 A'Capella

III
7:00 Riding Club
4:30 A'Capella

IV
4:30 A'Capella.
7:00 Pi Kappa Delta
Open time I—8:00-10:00
II—8:00-10:00
III—8:00-10:00
IV—8:00-10:00

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Yourself and Others

Most of our girls started the New Year by staying at school for the first week-end. Others just couldn't bear it even for two days, so they skipped off for some more fun.

Charlottesville was host to Kay Phillips, Rozelle Eckford, Crew Jerden and Martha Smith.

Hazeltine Wright attended an Officers' Meeting of the B. S. U. in Roanoke.

Off to Lexington went May Wertz and Mary Hunter Edmunds to spend a quiet week-end at Washington and Lee.

Sorority Notes

Charlotte Phillips, Stella Scott, and Anne Williams will entertain the members of the Gamma Theta sorority at a tea Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the chapter room. Miss Florence Stubbs and Dr. J. L. Jarman will be guests of honor.

Mu Omegas will be guests Saturday, at six o'clock when Mrs. Shad Watkins entertains at a supper party for the chapter.

Williamson-Hoyt

The engagement of Isabel Holmes Williamson, of Philadelphia, Pa., to Robert Stephens Hoyt, of Baltimore, Md., son of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Hoyt, of Lexington, Va., and Gloucester, Mass., was announced during Christmas by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Williamson.

Isabel graduated from Farmville last year.

Carter-Bruce

The wedding of Sara Frances Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert Carter, of Blairs, to Taylor Mottley Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watts Bruce, of Farmville, took place on December 26. They are now living in Farmville.

Nottingham-Baldwin

On December 25 Clara Nottingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Nottingham, of Eastville, was married to Thomas Kyle Baldwin, of Farmville. Clara is a member of the class of '38.

Agnew-Leath

The wedding of Lillian Boswell Agnew, daughter of Mrs. James Stewart Agnew, of Inverness, near Burkeville, to Dr. MacLean Bacon Leath, Jr., of High Point, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. MacLean Bacon Leath, of Rockingham, N. C., was held on December 31.

Lillian was a member of the sophomore class.

Harvey-McClung

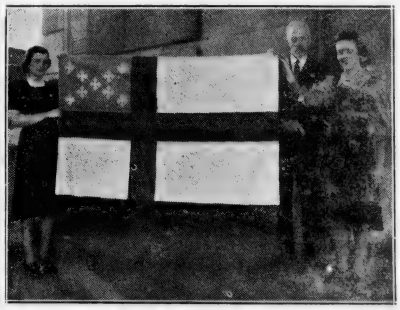
The wedding of Mary Baldwin Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harvey to James Tate McClung, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McClung, of Bluefield, W. Va., was performed at the home of the bride in Curdsille on Friday, December 27.

A reception followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. McClung left for a Southern wedding trip. They will make their home in Bluefield, W. Va.

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"CHAD HANNA"

Episcopal Church Adopts Official Flag



Exhibited by Martha McClure and Elaine Summers, Kansas City, with William M. Baldwin who made the flag. It will be displayed in churches and in processions.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—After consideration at intervals for the past twenty years, the Episcopal Church has finally adopted an official Church flag, to be displayed in chancels or used in processionals. The flag adopted was designed by William M. Baldwin, of New York City, who explains that the 'central feature of the flag is a red cross on a white field, the cross extending to all four edges of the field. In the upper left corner is a blue field on which nine white Jerusalem crosses are arranged in the form of a St. Andrew's cross."

"The red cross has symbolized the Christian Church since the third century," said Mr. Baldwin, "and the blue field represents the traditional color of the Virgin Mary. The arrangement on the blue field refers to the early beginnings of the American Church when Samuel Seabury of Connecticut was consecrated the first bishop of the American Church by three bishops of the Church of Scotland. In honor of Scotland the small Jerusalem crosses are arranged in the form of a St. Andrew's cross. The Jerusalem crosses represent the nine original American dioceses."

Annual Subscription Increased by Drive

As a result of sales at the table in the hall Friday, the subscription to the Virginian was increased by 100, bringing the total subscription up to 400. The goal has been set at 600, this figure being 100 above the sales of last year.

February 15 will be the approximate dead line for subscriptions. The big drive for subscriptions will be held the first week in February.

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May Day Elections Thursday Night at 9 O'clock

The Rotunda

Annual Dance Postponed Because of Flu

VOLUME XX | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15, 1941 | NO. 13

"Club 43" Reopens Here January 28; Sophs Managers

Emphasis Still On Night Club; Commtitees Named

"Club 43", celebrating its first anniversary, will reopen January 28 at 8:15 o'clock with the management, or the sophomores, if you like, promising an even more stupendous show than that of last year. The Rec has been leased and the most modernistic decorations planned for the occasion.

Tap, ballet, modern, just any kind of dance you prefer, will be on the program, and songs—old new and, yes, the to-be-hit of the sea on, an original song by Bootsie Messick, entitled "This Is Love." A piano figures in a number of ways, and a chorus is present too, not to mention the fun galore from the comedians.

During intermission there will be dancing for the audience and after the performance.

Committees Named

Frances Parham and Jeanne Haymes are general chairmen for "Club 43". The theme committee headed by Helen Lewis is composed of Jane Sanford, Roberta Grigg, Lily Bec Gray, Carovln Minnick, Barbara White.

Margaret Mish, chairman of the lighting, will be assisted by Virginia Whorley, Sarah Currie, chairman, Mallory Davis, Kitty E. Price, Frances Powell, Virginia Campfield, Ann Barnett, Baylis Kuntz, Gertrude Burwell, Ada Clarke Nuchols, and Lenore Bishop will have charge of costumes.

Margaret Bowling, chairman of make-up group, has selected Shirley Turner, Jean Hatton, Eleanor Folk, Elsie Stossil, Joice Stakes, Helen Delong, Libby Bernard, Jeanne Hall, Dot Childress, Lily Bec Gray, and Mary Willson as assistants. The dance group is under the direction of Jerry Smith, Jeanne Sears and Hallie Hillsman.

Hallie Hillsman, head of properties, has announced that Elva Andrews, Susie Moore, Violet Woodall, Helen Engleman, Betty Laird, Virginia Firesheets, Winifred Wright, Lois Steidtmann will serve on her committee. Jean Weller and Mary Haymes have charge of music; waitresses will be Kitty Parrish, Jane Scott, Grace Wallace, Betty Harper, and Ann Henry.

Food, Grey Walden, Ada Clare Sydnor, Mildred Shelton, Martha Hammock, Estelle Smith, Stella Scott, Geneva Brogan, and Elizabeth Walls; decorations, Betty Sexton, Roberta Grigg, Ellen Ebel, Sara Wade Owen, Betsy Jennings, Anne Beal Scott, Dorothy Childress, Elizabeth Bernard and Jane Scott.

Tickets and programs are being handled by Ann Price and Betty Youngberg. Members of their committee are Helen Dawson, Baylis Kuntz, Betty Page Harper, Shirley Turner, Jean Warwick, Mallory Davis, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Jean Hatton, Charlotte Phillips, Ann Rogers, Betty Boutchard, Jean Hall, Irma Page, Jane Sanford, and Eleanor Scott.

Ball-room dancing is being directed by Robin Hening assisted by Louise Parcell and Lucy Call. Publicity will be directed by Mary Harvie, chairman, assisted by Mary Frances Bowles, Imogen Claytor, Ann Page Francis, Winifred Wright, and Charlotte Greeley.

Dance Postponed

Annual dance, scheduled for Saturday, January 18, has been postponed indefinitely because of the prevalence of flu and colds. Students may either retain their tickets until the dance is given or have their money refunded.

Sophomore Committee Chairmen



Pictured above is the committee in charge of the Sophomore Class production, "Club 43", slated for January 28. These girls are Betty Youngberg, first row; Miggie Mish and Kitty Parrish, second row; Mary Harvie, Jean Weller, and Helen Lewis, third row; Anne Price, Margaret Bowling, Gray Walden, and Sarah Currie, fourth row. Hallie Hillsman, Jerry Smith, Betty Sexton, Robin Heaning, and Bridget Gentile were absent when the picture was made.

Lyceum Will Feature Spanish-American Pianist

Jesus Maria Sanroma, noted Spanish-American pianist, will entertain at the next Lyceum scheduled for January 22. Mr. Sanroma has grown from a student of a few years ago to a modern pianist whose performances can be equaled by very few and outrivaled by no one.

For many years he has been an outstanding figure among the musical world, his great ability being displayed before praising audiences. He was chosen by the Library of Congress for its 1937 Festival of Chamber Music; as a feature artist in the Harvard Tercentenary Chamber Music Concerts before audiences including some of the worlds most distinguished men of letters in cience; by Dr. Koussevitzhy for the performances of Mac Dowell's Second Piano Concerts with the Boston Symphony Orchestra; in Carnegie Hall, N. Y. by the Harvard Musical Association in which the program was solely by Mr. Sonroma; by the Columbia Broadcasting System; and by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Colliday to appear in the first Pan-American Chamber of Music Festival in collaboration with the Mexican government in which Mr. Santoma presented several noted American composers.

The program which Mr. Sanroma will entertain on January 22 will include Variations in F Minor, Hayen; Fernch Suite No. 5 B Minor, Bach, Al'emande, Courante Sarabande, Bourree, Gavottee, Loure, and Gigue.

Part II will be the Appassionata Sonata; Allegra Assai, Andante con moto, and Allegro ma non Troppe, Beethovan; and part III will include varied selections

Dr. Eddy To Speak In Chapel January 23

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, author, lecturer and world traveler, will speak in chapel Thursday, January 23 on the topic "Can We Build a New World?" In the afternoon at 3 o'clock he will make an address in the large auditorium entitled "Has Religion Failed?"

A graduate of Yale University, Dr. Eddy has been speaking and lecturing constantly before many types of audiences in all sections of the country. He has also visited hundreds of colleges in Europe and Asia.

Dr. Eddy will be brought to Farmville by the Y. W. C. A., and

Miss Finch Is New Religious Ed. Teacher

Miss Mary Douglas Finch from Chase City is here to teach Religious Education this year.

Miss Finch is teaching a college class in religious education this quarter. All of this work will be directed by the Interdenominational Council of Religious Education with headquarters in Richmond. Program of this class will be flexible and based entirely upon the needs and interests of the group.

Miss Finch received her B.S. degree from Farmville S. T. C. in 1622. She then attended Scarritt College for Christian Workers in Nashville, Tennessee for two years, and there she obtained an M.A. degree in Religious Education. She later did graduate study at the Union Theological Seminary in New York and at the Presbyterian Training School in Richmond.

Continued on Page 4

Winter Issue of Colonnade Will Appear Next Week

Lulu Power Tells True Experience; Prof. Contributes

Several short stories and the prize-winning poems of the recent poetry contest will be featured in the winter edition of the Colonnade which will be out next week.

"All Things Come", written by a senior, Edith Nunnally, was the third prize-winner in the summer short story contest. This story and "Star Dust", written by Elizabeth Goodwin, a freshman, and given honorable mention in the same contest, will be among the short stories presented. Others include "Unmanifest Destiny" and "Dust Be My Destiny", the authors of these two psychological stories being respectively Harriet Cantrell, a junior, and Caroline Bargamin, a freshman.

As promised in the preceding publication of the Colonnade, Lula Powers' "Hoglah" will also appear in this issue. This story is a true experience of a Chinese gardener as told by Lulu, who was a resident of Korea for a number of years. May Wertz's "Cripby" and Marian Heard's "Little Duck Finds a Home" conclude the short story contributions.

The poetry in this issue includes Edith Nunnaly's "From Arkansas Flats", Lula Powers' "His Presence" and Carolyn Rouse's "Winter". Each of these selections was a prize winner in the recent poetry contest, Edith having received first prize; Lula, second; and Carolyn, third. Honorable mention in this contest was given to Josephine Brumfield for "My Lovers", Anne Williams for "Creation", and Alice Goode Cahoon, for "October". These poems will also appear in the January issue. Mary Lou Shannon is the other poetry contributor. The middle pages of the magazine will again reveal the combined talents of Bess Windham and Catherine Radspinner, who have been co-workers on a second creation of "Around the Campus".

"Why can't we keep the political Merry-go-round in the background when an international storm hovers overhead?" This was the question discussed by Harriet Cantrell in the fall issue in her editorial, "Future Citizen Questions." In this issue, Dr. James Elliot Walmsley, professor of history and social science, will

Continued on Page 4

Girls Learn How To Make Footwear From Ordinary Quilted Cotton

The theme of this article is "How Smart College Girls Fashion Footwear Out of Common Cotton". Don't laugh; it can be done and simply, too.

With the right treatment in nimble fingers, the common quilted padding can emerge in form or shape of attractive bedroom slippers. Materials needed are one-half yard of quilted cotton or silk, if you prefer, and a package of bias tape.

How to Do It

Cut the material the shape and size of your ordinary bedrooms with a top piece half an inch larger all around and long enough to cover the instep. Snip a slit one inch long in the center front. Bast the two pieces together and bind the edges with gaily colored bias tape. Incidentally be sure and make two! Match 'em to your favorite lounging pajamas or robe and be considered the best turned-out young lady on campus. Simple, yes? And attractive as well. Who can deny that any girl able to make her own shoes would be the ideal wife?

Pomander Ball

Speaking of wives, here's a hint on hope chests. With spicy perfumes as favorite, why not keep a spiced apple or Pomander Ball in your closet or chest? Here's how you do that. Wash a medium size apple thoroughly, dry with a lean cloth, then rub with a greased cloth. Fat without salt should used.

Next, choose a handful of whole cloves. Begin at the top of the apple, forcing a row of cloves around the stem, pushing them in up to their heads. Follow with row after row until the apple is thickly covered with the spice. Let the apple stand for two hours on paper until the juice that has been forced out has run off and the fruit is well dried. Tie a bow of ribbon to the stem and place in the closet or hope chest.

Our grandmothers made them to tuck between snowy sheets and silcoes, but it was the Egyptians who really discovered this secret. The cloves preserve the apple and after many years they still retain the delicious scent of cloves.

Pierpont, Painter, Yates, Wolfe Are May Queen Nominees



Going over plans in preparation for opening "Club 43" are Jeanne Haymes (left) and Frances Parham (right) co-directors of the sophomore production.

Thirty-Eight Win Chance to Compete For May Court

Elections Are Set For 9 O'clock Thursday Night

Nancy Pierpont, Salem; Elsye Berry Yates, Suffolk; Nancy Wolfe, Lynchburg; and Louise Painter, Roanoke, were nominated for queen of the May Day festival by the student body Monday, January 11. Election of the queen will be Thursday night at 9 o'clock in the auditorium.

Editorial Comment Page 2

These girls, seniors, were members of last year's May Court, and are also members of this year's Mardi Gras Court. Elsye Berry being the queen. The girl receiving the highest number of votes will be queen, the second highest maid-of-honor, and the other two will automatically be in the queen's court.

May Court Nominees

Thirty-eight girls also received nominations for May Court, including four freshmen, six sophomores, twelve juniors, and sixteen seniors. Nine of these girls were in the queen's court last year.

Senior court nominees are Anne Benton, Faye Brandon, Rosa Courter, Nan Duer, Mary Sue Edmondson, Liggie Ellett, Betty Fahr, Marjorie Holt, Helen McIlwaine, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Kay Phillips, Helen Seward, Martha Smith, Helene Stras, Pat Whitlock, and Elizabeth Williams. Others nominated are Peggy Bellus, Anne Boswell, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Polly Keller, Dorothy Lawrence, Nancy Naff, Allene Overbey, Cottie Radspinner, Dorothy Robbins, Mary Lou Shannon, Kay Spencer, and May Wertz.

Attendant nominees from the sophomore class are Helen Wiley Hardy, Frances Mallory, Nancy McClay Jane Saunders, Jeanne Sears, and Jerry Smith. Freshmen nominees are Betty Bridgeforth, Sara Hardy, Helen Ott, and Dreama Waid.

Nominees To Appear

Thursday night at 9 o'clock nominees for both queen and court will wear evening dresses and parade across the stage in the auditorium. This idea is being used in order to acquaint the students with the nominees. After the nominees have been viewed, voting will proceed. One vote may be cast for queen and twenty-two members of May Court.

A pageant exhibiting the growth of our country will be the theme for the 1941 May Day festival. The May Court will make up the Court of Nations, dressed accordingly, while the Queen will represent the Spirit of America.

Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, chairman of the May Day Committee, requests that the election of the queen and her court be based on carriage and dancing ability. However, this need not be members of the dance club or dance class.

Richard Chase To Present Program

Dance, Ballads and Sings Are Included

Richard Chase, Virginia representative of the country Dance Society, Inc. and Horton Barker blind ballad singer, will present a program in three parts sponsored by Beore Eh Thorn, Orchesis, and the Music organizations on Thursday, January 30.

Part one will be a program of country dances and games presented by Mr. Chase for all students interested. This branch of the presentation is sponsored by Orchesis, modern dance organization on the campus.

Part two, a program of traditional country songs and folk music presented by Mr. Chase and Mr. Barker, is sponsored by the Music organizations.

A lecture by Mr. Chase on ballads, tales, literature, dancing, and folk music, and featuring Mr. Barker, will be sponsored by Beore Eh Thorn, honorary English organization.

A Square Dance in the Gym led by Mr. Chase will close the series of programs.

Mr. Chase and Mr. Barker conduct the annual White Tops festival near Marion each summer.

The exact time of the three programs is still undecided but will be announced later by Mr. James M. Grainger, faculty head, who is in charge of the committee on arrangements.

Colonnade Announces Additions To Staff

Allene Overbey, editor of the Colonnade, has announced that Anne C. Williams, a junior from Chatham and Elizabeth Tremont a freshman from Hopewell, have recently been added to the Colonnade staff.

Anne, who will serve on the poetry staff, has been a regular contributor to the magazine each year since she has been at college. She won honorable mention in the recent poetry contest for her poem "Creation", and several of her poems will appear in the winter edition.

Elizabeth was a guest writer for the fall issue of the Colonnade and will serve on the art staff.

Virginian Winner

Dorothy Gaul, a freshman from Mt. Carmel, New York is winner of the photograph contest sponsored by the Virginian.

Dot will receive $2.50 for submitting the best print. From the 30 prints handed in 15 will be considered for the annual.

The contest was under the management of Madge M. E. photographic editor

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This issue in charge of Sara Cline, associate editor.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1941

This year we have deviated from the conventional themes for the May Day fetes. We have selected as the keynote of the pageant the growth of our country in an effort to make manifest our heterogeneities in view of the dictatorships. Such an innovation is indeed of mental pabulum. By undertaking to show America steeped in its ideals, traditions, and beliefs, we are showing that we are not dormant in regard to our country's peril in this chaotic world, but are conscious that faith in America was never more important what with the foundations of our free institutions being attacked by foreign philosophies.

"As the Twig Is Bent"

"There is unusual need for the schools to play their part in providing for the common defense," says the President. "Our great public school systems in the States, including colleges and universities, are rendering invaluable service in training men for work in defense activities. But it is more important now than ever before that our schools should give serious attention to the development of an appreciation of our traditional freedoms. What the schools do may prove in the long run to be more decisive than any other factor in preserving the form of government we cherish."

Indeed, then, this idea which we have chosen is a challenge to us. It gives us an opportunity to think fearlessly and progressively about the role of democracy in a world being transformed by war. It enables us to show that we respect and understand the principles of democracy. Consequently let us feel that our selection for the May Day theme is one of which we can be proud—one whereby we may show that we are part of America and that as a part we are deeply concerned with the life and death struggle now going on between democracy and totalitarianism. S. F. C.

Gleanings



MARIE ALLEN

In Mr. Roosevelt's annual budget message sent to Congress, he characterized it as "a reflection of a world at war" and goes further to say that "it is safe only to prepare for total defense." And so he asks for eleven billion dollars to be spent on national preparation, a sum closely approximating our 1941 budget when we were 'saving the world for democracy." And today we are spending and struggling to save democracy for the world.

Closely following this budget comes the proposal to extend the power of the President so that he will have unlimited power in leasing to any of the nations opposing "aggressors" any war materials. The method of payment is to be worked out by the two nations with payments to start after the war is over. Then in addition there is the proposal that the limit of the national debt be unlimited. Certainly, if the two former policies are adopted as proposed by the President then the present limit to the debt will be an antiquated joke.

In the proposed budget we find that ordinary expenses of the government are reduced very little, a reduction which Mr. Byrd described as a transfer from peacetime expenditure over to the wartime list, making it seem that really the once emergency budget is being incorporated into the defense budget in order to hide the facts from the average citizen. It seems only logical that with an increase of several billion dollars for defense measures that appropriations for employment should be reduced much more than $400,000,000 that is recommended, and if it is ***really*** being transferred as a very able financier described then there certainly should be some reason why. Why are there unemployed needing relief when boom towns are arising in every section of the country, when construction work for national defense is being stepped up to capacity when there is training for war going on? Do all of these people really deserve relief, when they are too shiftless t[illegible] jobs that are bound to be existing? Or do they still think this is a depression?

However, the eleven billions asked for defence doesn't tell the whole story. For it the "blank check" is handed to Mr. Roosevelt as is up in Congress then it will mean that defense appropriations will be much greater and "the limit" will be greatly exceeded. It will mean that Mr. Roosevelt will have no check on his power to aid the aggressor nations (if they can come here and get the supplies). It will mean that those nations will promise to pay after the war is over when their ability to pay is at the lowest ebb.

The American citizen is in favor of building up our defenses, in making our nation strong militarily. He is equally in favor of helping the Allies even if it might not save democracy for the world. But there is the belief that the same could be accomplished for less money—there are some who believe in economy and certainly Mr. Byrd is one of those. Why pay the wages of skilled labor to unskilled labor, why encourage unemployment, and if it is done why try to hide it?

Some time someone will have to pay and although I prefer paying in money rather than lives, there seems to exist an extravagant waste, there seems to exist the idea that the government should pay exhorbitant wages which means that citizens of the future will be living under a burden of debt or in economic chaos. Why can't we accomplish the same thing for less money? Why doesn't our Congress work for economy at the same time it works for expansion? We can only hope that it will take steps in that direction.

Patti Broadhurst, Farmville Alumna, Publishes Book

(The following is a review of "Any Century" by Patti Broadhurst, a umna of Farmville S. T. C. Miss Broadhurst's works have been praised by Stephen Benet, Lizette Woodworth Reese, and by the critics of the New York Times "Book Review".—Editor's Note.)

In Patti Broadhurst's third volume of poetry, there is the same triumphant rise of the spirit over life's apparently "malignant madness" that was characteristic of her first books. Yet a deepening of thought is evident in "Any Century". The title poem is illustrative of the universality of the theme of the whole.

n any century these thing are
true.
Though language cease and other
sounds prolong
The song of love, God, pain and
what-to-do.

The first group of poems has for its keynote the "agonized aspirations of mankind," as "all things move forward, fall back, die out, and are reborn in a system of unbroken design." The remaining four groups move forward through lyrics that show the author's awarness of "the blackness and rebellion" in the hearts of many in this terrifying world—lyrics that show at the same time her faith in the ultimates of love and beauty and God. Among many memorable lyrics is "The Search", the poignancy of which is answered in the healing "Merciful Darkness" There is the world-old sorrow in "Articulate Grief", with the surcease from pain offered in "The Great Comforter". The recurring note of pure exhaltation of spirit closes the volume:

Death shall not kill me though at
last I sleep
Too soundly to recall the radiant
day

Let no man think I lie for lack of
will
Nor that supinely so my life is
done.
For only in such quietness is
wrought
The recompensing mysteries of
thought

There are in these poems the same color and feeling, the same clarity of image that distinguished critics praised in "Worn Shoes" and "For Florida". Miss Broadhurst's previous volumes. The individual free verse forms of her arlier poems are here with added power to suggest motion and feeling and music. In these and in the conventional forms as well she shows mastery of rhythm and cadence. Her eight-line forms are arresting in the harmony of clear-cut thought and contact form; her sonnet structure is strict and sure. She has found her own style, no matter what form she uses.

Our Mail Bag

Dear Editor,

We fail so often in our student elections to see beyond the actual voting and who gets it. We vote for our best friend or for one of the campus big shots because we think that's the thing to do.

Before we vote for May Queen and Court let's stop to think. Remember that people from many places come to May Day and we want it to be the best possible. Let's vote for those girls who can help make it this.

The committee for May Day has asked that we think of two things in voting—carriage and dancing ability. The committee deems these essential and if we do not elect girls with these in mind we cannot expect the committee to give us its best work.

Yates Carr

Dear Editor,

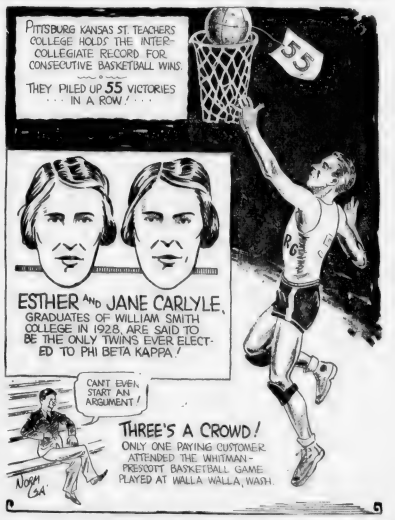
About two months ago we were presented a plan in Student Body meeting. This plan as you know was to improve the "Rec" by contributions from organizations on the campus. We discussed it; the plan was passed; and within a short while the organizations contributed.

That was before Christmas and still as we descend the stairs and peer into darkness below—we see the same dreary "Rec". What has happened to the plan and where are the improvements?

Time has flown by and is still flying. Before we know it, June will be here and quite a few of us will have spent our last year at S. T. C.

All we are asking is that we have a chance to use the "improved Rec" before it's too late.

A Sophomore



Looking 'Em Over

Well—here we are again—maybe you didn't recognize us at first cause now we're "Lookin' Them Over". Incidentally, we saw Mildred Corbin having a big time in Junior Parlor Friday night—of all things! Nothing like economy—how 'bout Faye Nimmo's call to Tech—three for the price of one . . . and speaking of Tech—Nancye Allen is really interested—we've never seen such a heavy correspondence! Why do they call Mary Evelyn—"Woo Bucket"—we wonder!

Agnes Patterson is mighty excited about Tech Midwinters and have you heard—she is going with Stu Johnson . . . Nancy B. certainly is interested in the Freshman Boxing Team at V. P. I.—new heart throb? . . . The Gadabout—Scottie, and the Rosebro and George children spent a quiet Saturday—just a little motor trip to Lexington! Did they have fun! You know it.

Among the dreamy-eyed—Betty Youngberg is mighty partial to DeMolay these days . . . what in the world can be causing all the commotion in the infirmary these nights—visitors jumping out of windows? Could be, you know!

Has Helen Ott made up her mind about Tech and W. & L. lately?—we think the preference is definitely leaning toward Fancy Dress.

Contributions Club

"Dearest Margie",

"When the Moon Came Over the Mountain" "I Thought About You" so I decided to "Sit Right Down and Write You (myself) A Letter", "My Dear" if "Your Heart Belongs to Daddy" then "I'm Nobody's Baby" and that would be "Frenesi" (frenzy).

"If Practice Makes Perfect", then "I'll Never Smile Again" for I only "See You In My Dreams". "Could I" see you "About A Quarter to Nine" for a "Date With An Angel"? Then you can "Hold Me" and "Say, Si Si." We'll go "Riding Around in the Rain" and dance "At the Bailalaika" or listen to the "Ferry Boat Serenade" in the "Moonlight and Shadows".

"My Prayer" is that you haven't been "Cheating On Me". "Till We Meet Again" "Only Forever" Your "Dream Lover".

Let's go back to the Yuletide holidays and check up on some overlooked matter. Why didn't Marty want to go to that tea dance? . . . Gussie came back with plans for "bells and bouquets" a year from now—and many came back with those tuneful "radio vics"—have you seen Kathryn Kennedy's, Dot Lawrence's . . . Did you know May really thinks the love bug has bitten her? (we wouldn't tell you —but anything for news) . . . And have you heard about the Anti Worry Club founded without a charter from Student Standards?

We hear quite a few sneakerinners invaded the infirmary with a blitzkreig, but it seems that the dictator appeared! Have you been a sneaker-inner this week? The watchbird is watching you!

Last week-end; ah bliss!—the opportunity for all the girls that don't go to S. T. C. For H.-S. had all Uncle Sam's future defense of Virginia as overnight guests.

Things we saw: tickets being sold for the flu epidemic to be held in the new H.-S. gym—the charge of the light brigade to get permission to go . . . Jack Summers, ye ole bottle-pal, back to cheer for both Alma Maters . . . Jeanne hanging on to everything she had and everything everybody else had . . . Barbara W. doing all right by the men too . . . one little Virginia man weeping over the futility of it all in Shannon's . . . May's Dick looking around and the fun had in the "rec."

Who were the three attractive glamour girls that had men following them all over school—Susie Bellus, Jean Cox and Marty Robertson can tell you. (These lassies better known as Sadie, Anne, and Marty).

Brickbats to Ritzy Row for being so tactless to the freshman who wanted to take over one of their abodes—after all no one can break down that little wall around them.

Why didn't Caralie and Jean go down in the "rec" Saturday night? It couldn't be that they were afraid of the dark, could it? Or maybe the maid side-tracked them!

Bouquets to Helen Ott for having the perfect figure for W. & L. Fancy Dress.

Mary Lou, you should have been here this week-end; J. Dodson was terribly disappointed . . . We sometimes wonder how well "Buck" knows Lucy! . . . Rosebro also got a miniature for Christmas—from V. P. I. at that.

The Ayers latest pastime—giving directions to U. of Va. drunks: good deed for the day, Anne? . . . Have you noticed Mary Harvie's eagerness to go to Tech Midwinters? . . . Watch out P. L., Lily Bee is really a snake at heart! . . . Brickbats to people who go in the wrong post office door . . . Wonderful friendships begin during holidays; incidently it was Billy Hopkins who came to see Jeanne Sunday.

What's Going On Today In the World of Modern Women

79 Girls Listed On Dean's List

Increase of 34 Students Is Noted

Miss Virgilia Bugg, registrar, has announced that seventy-nine juniors and seniors are on the Dean's list for the fall quarter. Thirty-one of these were on the list last quarter.

To be on the Dean's List a student must make a grade of all A's and B's except on floor work in gym for the preceding term and must have an average of C for all college work.

Those making all A's and B's this quarter are- Rachel Abernathy, Dolphin; Marie Bird Allen, White Gate; Aseita Altomare, Blue Point, L. I.; Alice Leigh Barham, Portsmouth; Virginia Barksdale, Roanoke; Anne Benton, Locust Dale.

Nancy Goode Bland, Boydton; Carmen Booth, Danville; Ethel Carr, Richmond; Corilda Chaplin, Falling Springs; Sara Cline, Roanoke; Mary Ann Cobb, Wachapreague; Esther Coleman, Greenfield; Nahrea Coleman, Crewe.

Thelma Courtney, Winchester; Emma Louise Crowgey, Wytheville; Dorothy Crumley, Bristol; Rachael DeBerry, Blackstone; Sally Dunlap, Lexington; Caroline Eason, Richmond; Mary Hunter Edmunds, Danville; Frances Ellett, Roanoke; Jane Engleby, Roanoke; Betty Fahr, Richmond; Carolyn Frances Ford, Virgilina.

Bliss Fowlkes, Danville; Annie Elizabeth Garrett, London Bridge; Carrie Gibboney, Farmville; Patricia Gibson, Long Island City, N. Y.; Helen Gray, Chatham; Martha Louise Hall, Roanoke; Nell Sue Hall, Roanoke; Marjorie Holt, Matoaca; Virginia Howell, Church Road.

Jane Lee Hutcheson, Farmville; Anne Johnson, Covesville; Dorothy Johnson, Suffolk; Mary Jane Jolliffe, Stephenson; Frances Keck, Danville; Rachel Kibler, Alberta; Evelyn Krenning, Wytheville; Roberta Latture, Lexington.

Mrs. Margaret S. Lawrence, Richmond; Ruth Loving, Boykins; Dorothy Marrow, Clarksville; Ernestine Meacham, Richmond; Dorothy Lee Menefee, Roanoke; Georgia Watson, R. 3, Farmville; Sarah Elizabeth West, Portsmouth; Roberta Wheeler, R. 3, Lynchburg; Patricia Whitlock, Mount Airy, N. C.; Flora Winn, Wilson; and Margaret Wright, Richmond.

Mu Omega Entertained

Mu Omega sorority members were entertained at a turkey supper by Mrs. Shad Watkins at her home on Saturday night, January 11, at 6 o'clock. Those present besides the active members were Miss Leola Wheeler, advisor, and two members of the alumnae, Mrs. Kitty Hatch Whitfield and Mrs. W. J. Seeley.

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★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



The school teacher who would keep the attention of her classes and earn the devotion of her pupils must avoid the traditional drab garb of the old-time school-marm. Her clothes must have style, dash, and color like the three-piece wool and rayon suit shown above

Pulse of Fashion Runs Wild; Sense Not Cents Essential

This is the all-American fashion story, splashed with color and action. The pulse of fashion runs a riot! Forget your prejudices and steep your mind in it.

Fashion follows the fleet with patriotic insignias on compacts, emblazoned on belts, embroidered on gloves, pinned on hats. Fashion cuts the ice with white wool chinchilla shirlwind skirts and coats to match—you look slick as ice and keen as a blade.

Fashion calls to color all timid souls. Steep yourself with hues that are quick and high-keyed, intense and strange, or suddenly quiet. Fashion dictates a mustard yellow ribbed wool dress with leopard hat and muff; royal purple, like night lightening, for a jersey dress set off with your antique turquoise jewelry; oyster white wool suit accented with black velvet; soldier blue suit as a salute to the Navy.

Noted and approved are the white crepe evening dresses that have classic simplicity; blonde crooked streaks in the hair like errant shaft of sunlight; lacquer red dinner dress—looking to India—hips swathed in sash and the head in a turban; strapless balck velvet to a vivid blond; lights in the hair must be brighter than the color worn.

But take heed! You can have all this and still not be heavenly. Without immaculate grooming you've lost all style, all rhythm of fashion. Neatness is truly all important. And so as our fashion story closes, ladies, you see that to be a smooth subject it takes a lot of sense and a few cents!

34 Girls Begin Student Teaching

Thirty-four girls began their student teaching in the Farmville High School last week. These girls will teach throughout the winter quarter in the department's of English, history, mathematics French, Latin, biology, chemistry, and home economics.

Girls teaching are Ethel Beasley, Carmen Booth, Crews Borden, Iris Bryant, Mable Carlton, Anne Cock, Jack Cock, Mary Sue Edmondson, Jamie Lee Elliotte, Margaretta Gerlaugh, Anna George, Katherine Hawthorne Marjorie Holt, Frances Hudgins, Emma Hutchinson, Jane Jones, Elva Kibler, Rachel Kibler, Margaret Lawrence, Helen McIlwaine, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Mary Marshall Prosise, Ruth Lea Purdum, Jean Moyer, Martha Smith, Marie Thompson, Elizabeth West, Sadie Cobb, and Dorothy Eades.

At John Randolph, Helen Dooley, Effie Grant, Alma Oakes and Reba Woodbridge will teach home economics. Nancy Pierpont and Marion Worsham are at Worsham High school this quarter.

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THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

Extra Care Will Keep Velvets Glamourous

EVERY woman can keep the glamour in her velvet gowns and dresses by using a little extra care in their selection.

Rules for insurance against shabby appearance in madame's wardrobe of velvet evening gowns, daytime dresses, lounging pajamas and housecoats are given by Bernice S. Bronner in January's Good Housekeeping.

Care in selection is one of the most essential rules for keeping beauty in velvet garments, says Miss Bronner. She advises minute examination of the fabric to make sure that it has a close pile—that is, that there are plenty of upstanding little fibers. "If you can easily see the back of the fabric, through the pile the garment will soon look shabby", maintains Miss Bronner.

Miss Bronner's rules include how to avoid crushing; how to properly hang the garment; the removal of dust and lint and the proper method of pressing.

Should a Lady Cross Her Legs? Yes and No

SHOULD a lady cross her legs? Yes, and no, say those who know their feminine etiquette. It is permissible, but only if it is done gracefully.

If a woman is sitting in a sprawling position with her legs stretched in front of her so that the calves are flattened out of shape making them look very wide, the answer is no, writes Sally Berry in the January issue of Good Housekeeping. It is however, quite correct for a woman to lightly cross her ankles if she is sitting erect. This is restful; toes point gracefully, and her legs keep their slender lines. If a woman crosses her legs above the knee, and keeps them straight, not turned out as ugly angles, the answer is again yes.

For a correct sitting position, Miss Berry has some other rules. "Follow them," she advises, "and you'll be sitting pretty."

1. Choose a seat of the right height.
2. Sit on your sitting bones. Don't slump on the end of your spine.
3. See that your lower back touches the back of your chair.

Notice

The deadline for Virginian subscriptions is February 15. So far 410 people have subscribed; our goal is 600. Hurry and subscribe now!

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Boots! Boots! Boots!



With boots invading college campuses, Mary Katherine Zehmer, above, takes time out to model her white ones with bright plaid tops.

College Cuties Take To Boots As Ducks To Water

Boots, boots, boots! Red ones, white ones, brown ones and black ones, dainty ones, sporty ones, and just plain regular old boots. Have you ever seen so many? Comes a hard rain and everyone is well prepared if she has boots. If not, well, she's just out of luck.

The fad of rubber boots has taken S. T. C. by storm. Not only has S. T. C. become boot-conscious, but nearly every other campus in the country can boast of its boot fans. We all agree it's a wonderful custom. Aside from being good for your health during rainy days, girls look mighty attractive in boots, don't you think?

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Nearby Cities Draw S.T.C. Girls

Inaugural Ball In Raleigh Attracts

Richmond, the great metropolis, calls S. T. C. girls to spend week-ends on business or for fun or both. Lots believe in the old slogan "Do your Spring shopping early"—and were found floundering around in the stores.

Among the visitors were Betsy Austin Elizabeth Ann Barnes, Mary Keith Bingham, Hester Chatin, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Ellen Maie Goode, Lynnette Honeycutt, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Mary Lou Shannon, Anne Turner, Grey Walden, Grace Wallace, Annie Leigh Coates, Nancy Guy and Marjorie McAllister.

Many girls journeyed in the opposite direction to Roanoke. Some of these were Libby Carter, Sarah Currie, Evelyn Reveley, Eleanor Steffey, Frances Steffey, and Marie Utt.

We know Louise Painter had a gay time being in Jean Scott's wedding in Roanoke. With orchids and much preparation for the ceremony, her week-end was full of excitement.

Pearl Thompson was the person to go the longest distance with High Point, N. C. as her destination. The reason for her trip was to attend the Inaugural Ball in Raleigh.

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DAVIDSON'S
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• Sports Slants •

By ANNE COCK

Snow! What a surprise on Saturday morning, and didn't it just set your blood tingling and your mind to racing toward some sort of activity—even if it just made you sprint to class. That's a beginning!

Drag off those red flannels, hop nimbly into some shorts (the togs of freedom), and make a blitzkrieg attack on the gym, greatest scene of activity since Caesar invaded Gaul. There the best days of the week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday have been given over to - yep, you guessed it -Basketball!

What with the first varsity game of the season less than a month off there's no small wonder that extensive practices must be held. Our team will not be found napping when Radford invades our campus on February 8.

Class teams are in the making too, and when Varsity isn't teaming it up, other combinations are, in preparation for the next step in the Color Rush History of '40-'41. Somewhere on this page is the schedule of practices—cut it out, paste it on your mirror, and show up at the proper time to help your class.

Speaking of Basketball, did you see the games in the gym Friday night? Those high school students can really handle a ball. The members of the champion team of Henry County were guests of the A. A. overnight and defeated Farmville High by a close margin—12-10.

A double header featuring Worsham and Randolph Henry girls and boys afforded fans further excitement. Victors and defeated as well were entertained after the games at a tea in the Y. W. Younge by the A. A.

And here's a bit of news that fairly reeks with fun and more fun. Play nights are to begin again come Saturday night. We thought they were to start last week, but we know there'll be one for sure this week. So if your heart longs for a good old get together of a cold night wend your way toward Student Building Lounge Saturday night at 8:30 and plant yourself at the game of your choice in the warmth of that roaring fire.

Now, what I am about to say will probably send a chill down your spine but ought to put a challenge in your heart. Whether you have forgotten it or not I am reminding you that we have a swimming pool in our school and it stays open all winter, and in the winter it is heated—not too hot—just enough to take the chill off—and if you want a place to go that's really stimulating, that really gives you an appetite, that really gives you that "glad I'm alive feeling," then come on down for a dip—the water's fine! 'Tis rumored the meet will soon be underway.

On the contrary, if you feel the call of the pioneers in your bones, see Miss Fox about a ticket and a horse and go for a trot around the countryside. Farmville's as pretty in the winter as in the spring! if possible!

And say—you remember those square dances we had before Christmas? I thought you would. Well, if you enjoyed them as much as I did you'll be more than interested in the dance side of Mr. Chase's program. I understand that after his lecture Thursday night he's going to lead a rare old square dance down in the gym for any and everybody. See you there!

With all those possibilities literally staring one in the face, seems we all ought to be the picture of health these days.

Frosh Defeat Buckingham 24-10

Season's First Game Played There

By FAYE NIMMO

Farmville's freshman team played its first basketball game Tuesday afternoon, January 14, with Buckingham High school. Leading off in the first few minutes of play, the frosh held their own until the end with the final score, 24-10.

Although the Farmville girls won, the Buckingham team played a very spirited game.

Playing Difficult

Due to the waxed floor playing was somewhat difficult. For a while it looked as if the girls had wheels under them, and once they "see down they experienced difficulty in arising.

Virginia Hill, a tall, auburn-haired freshman from Windsor, led the scoring for the Farmvill girls. She played a fast, hard game with only the slick floor a barrier to her. June Smith played an excellent game as guard. Dorothy Taylor, a Farmville girl, made an excellent showing in her position as guard.

Game Shortened

The game was shortened to six minute quarters, two minutes between quarters and five minutes at the half in order to enable the Buckingham girls to catch their busses.

The entire team was in the game before the end. The girls who participated were Virginia Hill, Dottie Sue Simmons, Lucille Cox, Mildred Droste and Dorothy Taylor, forwards. Patsy Connolly, Freida Dekker, Vivian Gwaltney, Faye Nimmo and June Smith played guard.

The referee for the game was Marjorie Gooden.

Miss Finch

Continued from Page 1

Miss Finch spent eleven years in Japan teaching Bible and English in the Hiroshima Girl's School, a Methodist Mission School in Central Japan.

Since her return to the United States, Miss Finch has been doing social welfare work in Richmond and teaching religious education in the public schools of Suffolk.

Riding Club Movie Is January 23, 24

"Maryland", a story pictured in gala color with scenes of horses and a memorable, entertaining story will be the feature picture at the Lee Theatre on January 23 and 24. Starring in the movie are John Payne, Brenda Joyce, and Hattie McDaniels. Produced in technicolor this picture has been brought back by the S. T. C. Riding Club for your enjoyment.

A special price of 25 cents has been made possible by the management and tickets are now on sale in the Riding Club room and at Patterson's Drug store. A number of club members are selling tickets throughout the school and in town in order to have a full house both days. The money made by the movie will go towards enabling the club members to visit a horse show this spring. Mary Owens West, treasurer, is general chairman of the tickets.

Each Wednesday and Saturday night pies and popsicles are sold throughout the buildings. Aline Markland and Florence Carr are in charge of the sales.

The club is deciding on a special club pin for the members and several distinct types have been secured for approval. Also pennants of the club are on sale under the chairmanship of Katherine May and Nell Scott.

Ten Girls Enrolled In Red Cross Senior Life Saving Class

Ten girls have been enrolled in the American Red Cross Senior Life Saving class this quarter under the direction of Pat Gibson. This course includes 17 hours of water drilling and land work.

Members of the class are Dot Darrocott, Ruth Dugger, Genevieve Cooke, Dorothy Gaul, Hallie Hillsman, Margaret James, Frances Rosebro, Anne Sawyer, and Dreama Waid.

Each of these girls were required to pass a preliminary test in order to be liable for the Senior Life Saving course.

Varsity Basketball Schedule

Monday	5:00 p. m.
Tuesday	4:00 p. m.
Wednesday	4:00 p. m.
Friday	4:00 p. m.

General Basketball Practices Schedule

Tuesday	5:00 p. m
Wednesday	5:00 p. m.
Thursday	4:00 & 5:00 p. m.

Miss Mix Speaks At A. C. E. Meeting

Miss Grace Mix, former supervisor of the Kindergarten, will speak at the meeting of the American Child Education Association tonight at 7 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. lounge. Her topic will be "Refugee Children."

Miss Mix was affiliated with an organization for refugee children in New York last year.

Colonnade

Continued from Page 1

supplement the question in another editorial.

Reviews of Virginia books feature "Richmond Homes and Memories" reviewed by Margie Rice and Rebecca Yancey Williams' "Vanishing Virginian", reviewed by Margaret Mish. Included in the current book reviews are "How to Read a Book", reviewed by Mary Parrish Viccellio, and "My Heart Is in the Highlands", reviewed by Anna Johnson.

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Capt. JOHN M. MILLER, America's No. 1 autogiro pilot and pioneer of the world's only wingless mail plane route between Camden, N. J. and the Philadelphia Post Office, is shown here enjoying Chesterfield's new interesting book "TOBACCOLAND U. S. A."

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies . . . it's the smoker's cigarette

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Attend Lyceum Tonight at 8 O'clock

The Rotunda

Congratulations May Court

VOLUME XX FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22, 1941 NO. 14

Pierpont Will Reign As America; Wolfe To Be Spirit of Great Britain

Sanroma, Noted Artist, To Play Here Tonight

Is Recognized As Outstanding By Musical World

Jesus Maria Sanroma, noted Spanish-American artist, will be presented at the Lyceum tonight, January 23, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Sanroma is recognized as an outstanding figure among the musical world by praising audiences before whom he has displayed unequaled talent and performances.

Among some of his achievements are the recognition of his performances of MacDowell's Second Piano Concerts with the Boston Symphony Orchestra by Dr. Koussevitzhy and the privilege of appearing in the first Pan-American Chamber of Music Festival in collaboration with the Mexican government. He was chosen by the Library of Congress for its 1937 Festival of Chamber of Music, and as a feature artist in the Harvard Tercentenary Chamber Music Concerts.

Mr. Sanroma also gave a concert in Carnegie Hall, New York sponsored by the Harvard Musical Association. He has been engaged several times by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Mr. Sanroma's program for tonight will include "Variations in F Minor, Hayden; "French Suite No. 5 B Minor, Bach, Allemande, Courante Sarabande, Bourree, Gavotee, Loure, and Gigue.

The Appassionate Sonata will comprise part II. Included will be Allegro, Assai, Andante con Moto, and Allegro ma non Lrappe, Beethoven.

Part III will be made up of various selections.

Debate Club Has Six Meets Slated

Marie Allen, counselor of the Debate Club, has announced a tentative schedule of debating for the month of February.

Representatives of Randolph-Macon Men's College will debate here Feb. 13. Farmville will uphold the negative and R.-M. the affirmative of the national Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved, That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere should unite to form a permanent union. Farmville has debated Randolph-Macon for the past several years on the national question.

On February 14, Marie Allen, Anne Cock, Thelma Courtney and Frances Keck will go to Washington, D. C. to debate American University. They will also attend the annual Shippensburg College Debate Tournament at Shippensburg, Pennsylvania where they will compete with several of the northern schools in the Oregon style of debating.

This type of debating is distinguished by the ten minute period of cross questioning by each side followed by a brief summary of each case. It omits the rebuttal and only one constructual speech is given.

Thelma Courtney and Marie Allen will debate the University of Virginia February 21 at Charlottesville, upholding the negative side of the query. Representatives of the University of Virginia de-

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Nancy Wolfe, of Salem, who will be Maid of Honor



Nancy Pierpont, of Salem, who will be May Queen

Robert Porterfield Will Speak Tonight To Dramatic Club

Robert Porterfield, nationally known founder of the Abbington Virginia, Barter Theatre, and an alumnus of Hampden-Sydney College will speak tonight at 7:30 to the members of the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs in the recreational hall at S. T. C.

Following his address there will be an informal reception and round table at which time members of the two thespian groups will have the opportunity of meeting him.

Porterfield, who took his first part as a freshman at Hampden-Sydney will be entertained at a dinner at Longwood. Guests include Dr. and Mrs. Herman Bell of Hampden-Sydney, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Leola Wheeler, dramatic instructor; and Mary Lou Shannon, Lillian Wahab, Alice Leigh Barham, of the S. T. C. Dramatic Club executive board.

John Pancake and Lex Allison, members of Jongleurs, will also be present.

Mr. Porterfield will speak at Hampden-Sydney Thursday, January 23.

Miss Mary P. Jones Teacher Here, Dies

Miss Mary P. Jones, 84, for 25 years a teacher at Farmville State Teachers College, died on Thursday, January 16, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Harry Morton Trafford, in Coral Gables, Fla.

Miss Jones had been ill more than a year, suffering a stroke early in January of 1940 while visiting in Florida from her home in Florence, Alabama.

She was enrolled as a member of the faculty in 1911, and during the early part of her service was supervisor of the first grade in the training school. At this same

Continued on Page 3

1941 Marks Fifty Years of Teaching Here For Miss Rice

This year 1941 is symbolic to Miss Minnie V. Rice, for 50 years ago she became a member of the faculty here, when the college was then known as the "State Female Normal School"—

Aside from having taught in the college here for fifty years, Miss Rice also has the distinction of having been born, reared and educated in Farmville.

She was instructed in a private school by an aunt who had previously taught at Hollins. In 1880 Miss Rice graduated from Farmville and in 1882 she began her teaching at the Farmville High School where she remained for nine years. During the summer months she studied at Columbia, Chicago, and Harvard.

While teaching at the high school, Miss Rice was sought by many young men for instruction in Chemistry at Hampden-Sydney, each his freshman year under Miss Rice. She also rendered private instruction to many others who have gone out into the world to win a name for themselves and their professions. Among those are Dr. McNider Simpson, professor of mathematics at Randolph-Macon; Ashland; Dr. Edward Richardson, outstanding surgeon at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, and Dr. John Ware, professor of romance languages at the University of Georgia.

Not only has Miss Rice taught Latin, but also French, German, mathematics, science, history, and English.

Miss Rice is an essential part of our school, for besides having witnessed its progress from one small building to its present size she has imbued the school and those with whom she has come in contact with her high ideals.

Frosh Production Is February 11

Mary K. Bingham Selected Chairman

Mary Keith Bingham was elected chairman of the Freshman Production at the last class meeting, January 7. Mary Keith is a member of the Freshman Commission, Rotunda Staff, and Cotillion Club.

The production is scheduled to take place on February 11. The theme, however, has not yet been announced.

Committees for the production are music, Caroline Bargamin, chairman, Nellie Moss Newscome; costumes, Elizabeth Tennant, chairman, Sarah Trigg, Jo Starling; staging, Doris Taylor, chairman, Katherine Kennedy, Brodnax Harrison, Stella Edwards Mildred Droste; lighting, Jane Hobson, chairman, Dot Lockes, Lucille Cheatman, Rachel Bourne, Jane Smith; business, Dorothy Gaul, chairman, Sara Jefferies, Hannah Lee Crawford, Nell Fleu; publicity, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, chairman, Shirley Pierce, Nancy Williamson, Sara Hardy, Mary St. Clair Bugg; properties, Mickey Lawrence, chairman, Nell Quinn, Lucille Lewis, Becky Spicer, Louise McCorkle; dancing, Gloria Pollard, Lulie Jones; make-up, Lauriston Hardin, chairman, Ruth Woody, Mary Parrish Vicellie Martha Old; house manager, Doris Lowe, chairman, Frances Wilson, Dorothy Sue Simmons, Nancy Hutter, Dorothy Massie, Helen Gilliam, Sidney Bradshaw, and M. K. Ingham.

"Club 43" Will Make Second Appearance Here Tuesday Night

Soft lights, cozy tables, music, sweet and swing, and the Sophomore Production, Club '43, will be off to its second gala annual opening in the S. T. C. "rec" Tuesday night, January 28 at 8:15.

Can't you just see the "rec" as it was last year—all prettied up in blue and silver, tables, crowds, and that certain air? Well, it'll be even better this time. Since the class of '43 as Freshmen to the high and mighty Sophs, how could they help but put on one of the best shows ever?

Over and above the plans for such a swell floor show, there'll be the initiation of Bootsie Messick's new song, "This Is Love". If it's as good as Louisa Sanford's "Playing With Fire" introduced by the Juniors, we're gonna be awaitin'! The third feature will be the open floor fur-

Continued from Page 2

Courtney, Ayers Will Attend Convention

Thelma Courtney, senior, and Anne Ayers, junior, were appointed delegates to attend the annual Southeastern convnetion of International Relations Club at the meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, Tuesday night, January 21.

The convention will be from February 28 to March 1 at Tallahassee, Florida. Last year the national convention was held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

DEADLINE FOR VIRGINIAN

At least one dollar must be paid on all annual subscriptions by February 14. This is the latest possible deadline.

Twenty - Four Girls Comprise Queen's Court

Court of Nations To Be Portrayed By Attendants

Nancy Pierpont, of Salem, and Nancy Wolfe, of Lynchburg, were selected by ballot of the student body Thursday night, January 16, to reign as queen and maid-of-honor, respectively, of the May Day festivities. Both of these girls, seniors, have been in May Court for the past two years, and are members of this year's Mardi Gras court.

The queen will reign as the spirit of America while the maid of honor will portray that of Great Britain. Members of the Court will represent different nationalities in the court of nations.

Twenty-four other girls, nine seniors, nine juniors, three sophomores, and three freshmen will comprise the queen's court. Senior court members are Martha Smith, Cape Charles; Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Roanoke; Helene Stras, Tazewell; Anne Benton, Locust Dale; Betty Fahr, Richmond; Frances Ellett, Roanoke; Elsye Berry Yates, Suffolk; Louise Painter Roanoke; Faye Brandon, Suffolk, Elsye Berry and Louise were nominees for the queen. They are both in Mardi Gras court, Elsye Berry being the queen.

Juniors elected are Allene Overbey, Chatham; Mary Lou Shannon, Richmond; Cottie Rad-pinner, Richmond; Peggy Bellus, Farmville; Anne Boswell, Petersburg; Nancy Naff, Roanoke; May Wertz, Roanoke; Dorothy Lawrence, Salem; Dorothy Robbins Johnsontown.

Sophomore attendants include: Jeanne Sears, Norfolk; Helen Wiley Hardy, Farmville; and Jerry Smith, Newport News. Betty Bridgeforth, Kenbridge; Dreama Wald, Pincastle, and Sarah Hardy, Farmville, are the freshmen representatives to the May Court.

Education Forum To Discuss Aims

"What criteria should the teacher use in the selection of his specific aims?" will be the topic discussed at the fifth Educational Forum, Monday, January 27 at seven-thirty in the Student Building Lounge.

This subject will be developed with these three questions in mind (a) what implicatons appear with respect to the proper use of official and authoritative aims? (b) With respect to aims, what obligations on the part of the school administration are implied? (c) With respect to aims, what obligations on the part of the faculty of the teachers college are implied? Mr. Johnson, Miss Carter, Mr. Ramsey, Carmen Booth, Jean Moyer and Gertrude Hale will be the speakers. Dr. Wynne will preside.

These bi-weekly forums were started in the fall quarter and are attended by the college faculty, the critic teachers of the Training School, the Farmville High School, and those girls engaged in student training. Recently the State Department of Public Instruction requested that such programs be initiated throughout the state. They will continue to be held throughout the present school term with the three groups participating.

THE ROTUNDA

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This issue in charge of the Associate Editors.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1941

Student Initiative

Last week our attention was called to the seemingly failure of the plan presented at student body meeting several weeks ago for the improvement of the "Rec". Upon investigation it was found that improvements will be made next month.

Further it must be said that Student Standards is not responsible for this movement. It began as an independent move by members of the student body. Student Standards merely sanctioned the action and agreed to cooperate with the committee in executing the plans for bettering dating conditions.

Such initiative for students to take is indeed commendable. All too frequently has it been the case that we have lamented our dating problems, but seldom has any constructive solution been suggested nor has any program been launched.

We, the students, are the main characters in this drama. We have ideas and solutions for the multiplicity of problems which naturally arise. Each of us should feel a responsibility that will take on the form of good traditions. This intiative for improvement should become an established and respected part of student activities.

S. F. C.

In Memoriam

It is probable that there is no student now in college who remembers Miss Mary P. Jones, a former member of our faculty, who died at the home of a niece in Florida on January 16. Miss Jones resigned from her position as a teacher in the education department of our college in 1936, completing twenty-five years of service in Farmville.

Miss Jones was a woman whose beauty of character impressed all who knew her. She saw the best in every one and was always kindly i nher judgments of others. She had a keen mind and was a student as well as a teacher. There are many girls who have gone out from Farmville to teach who will remember the help she gave them as a teacher and the friendliness and sweetness of her spirit.—G. E. M.



Gleanings

By JACK COCK

Highlight of the week's news on this side of the Atlantic was Inauguration Day, last Monday. An Inauguration Day which stood out from others in that for the first time in the history of the United States a President re-entered office for a third term.

Witnessed by thousands, the President took his oath of office from Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the Supreme Court, delivered his inaugural address which was short and which concerned the future of the Democracies, then began the slow drive along Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House.

Not only was there much entertaining on the part of Washington socialites, but the inauguration brought about a reunion of almost the entire Roosevelt family.

In Berlin, Monday night, Benito Mussolini and Adolph Hitler met to discuss military and diplmatic questions of the near future.

Present at the conference were German and Italian Foreign Ministers Joachim von Ribbentrop and Count Galeazzo Ciano, according to official statement from the DNB which also reported that an extensive conversation was carried on between the Fuehrer and Il Duce. Details of the conference, however, were kept silent.

Available for consultation on technical questions were Field Marshal, General Wilhelm Kietel, Chief of the Nazi High Command, and a high Italian officer.

Question of the week in regard to the European situation is the fate of Bulgaria, key to the Balkans. Will Hitler invade?

Nazi occupation of Bulgaria would place Germany within easy striking distance of three Balkan nations—Greece, Turkey, and Yugoslavia, all three of which have refused to cooperate to a certain extent with the Axis powers.

On January 8, the inhabitants of Bulgaria, frightened by steady German rumors, fully expected Nazi invasion of their country, but as the day wore on and the looked-for raiders failed to appear the people returned to their farms with sighs of relief.

The warning, however, was significant. Undoubtedly, Herr Hitler intends to march his troops through Bulgaria whether by peaceful negotiations or by blitzkreig invasion.

Premier Brogdan Philoff, at a recent conference in Germany, announced his intention to keep his country at peace, and unless the Premier changes his mind, Hitler is left but one alternative—an invasion that would be anything but peaceful!

Heavy fogs over the British Channnel, Monday, brought air fighting to an approximate standstill. Only one plane raids were made throughout the day, which the British said, caused only slight damage and no loss of life. The weather apparently hindered both sides as there was no report of counter action on the part of the R. A. F.

In Athens thousands of interested spectators watched the sky battle of Italian and R. A. F. planes, in which the R. A. F. succeeded in routing the enemy after shooting down one Italian bomber and damaging another. One British plane crashed while attempting to land. This was the first time since October of last year that Athens had been subjected to an attack by air.

Question of the Week

In the January 5 issue of Time magazine Winston Churchill, England's prime minister, was selected as man of the year. In view of this selection, the question of the week for our campus is "What do you think of the selection of Winston Churchill for the man of the year, 1940?

Caralie Nelson "He has greatly raised the morale of the English people, and for his action in this crisis surely deserves to be among the great men of 1940."

Mary Evelyn Pearsall "I believe that Roosevelt has caused more of a commotion in the political world than Churchill has."

Jane McGinnis "He was very courageous to take over when England was in a chaotic situation."

Jeanne Sears "Churchill in my stimation did what we Americans call 'Coming to the front in a crisis.' He was the inspiration and the underlying factor in creating the undying spirit of the British people. He is the man of the year."

Dorothy Childress "He seems to be a wise man, but President Roosevelt is my choice because he must be a wonderful man to be elected by such a wide vote for a third term."

Elizabeth Ann Parker "1940 really was a year in which many men were made and many broken. Different people, of course, have different definitions of greatness. I myself think that Churchill was a wise choice."

Elsie Smith "He certainly did show Chamberlain up."

Jean Weller "Willkie is my choice for man of the year."

Frances Rosebro "Churchill, by his determination and faith, has done much for England. Truly he deserves admiration and this recognition."

Anne Moore "Churchill deserves this title because of the courage and character he has shown since he has taken over the office of Prime Minister when England was in such a turmoil."

Parade of Opinion

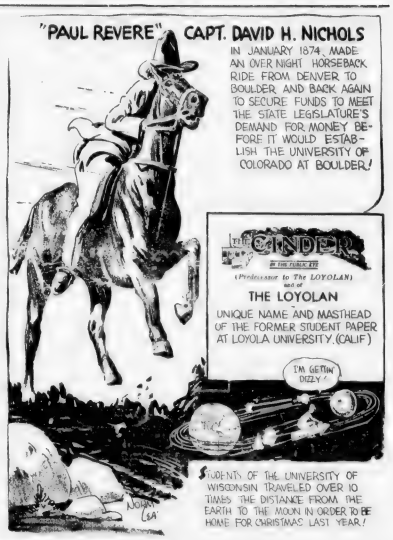
By A. C. P.

Britain's recent thumbs-down on American proposals to feed Europe's hungry has checked, but not stilled, the red-hot argument raging here.

A representative statement of this is found in the editorial columns of the Harvard Crimson. The Crimson holds that outside relief is urgently necessary. "The most promising proposal made so far", continues the Crimson, "is that of Herbert Hoover. His idea is to let the occupied countries buy foodstuffs here with their liquid assets now in this country, and carry it home in their own ships. Aided to this would be the food contributed by numerous charities. If at any time it appeared that the food was going to Germany, the shipments could be halted immediately. Negotiations would have to be undertaken by the state department with British and German representatives. Upon the shoulders of the recalcitrant party would rest the responsibility for whatever calamities may eventuate from a foodless Europe."

A new and interesting slant is given by the Princetonian, which believes it would be to the advantage of this country to check the famine in Europe. The Princetonian reasons that "the revolution against Nazlism on the continent must be waged by a powerful underground democratic movement organized and equipped by Britain and provisioned by America. Once the people of Europe who still cherish the ideals of freedom feel that behind them stand not only the armed might of Britain but the moral and material support of the United States, the fierce indignation which they feel against their oppressors will be translated into positive action. They will refuse to be crushed to earth, and united will resume the fight against uniformed men."

It would appear from a survey of these and other editorial opinions that the preponderance of America's serious-minded collegians believe there is an obligation to provide food, if it can be established that such a show of mercy will not be turned to the military advantage of the Nazis.



Looking 'Em Over

Well . . . here we go again . . . in the midst of 'Ye Old Influenza Epidemic' and very unhappy about the whole thing . . . even that much looked-forward to Annual Dance was postponed (terrible fate) and the institute of our hearts—dear ole Va. Tech is under quarantine . . . quite a few young ladies will be simply lost for a while.

Speaking of Tech . . . have you heard about the Childress' child's invite to Mid-Winters? And the Holland child's, too! Isn't it truly exciting! Anne Rogers was mighty worried about that Blacksburg call Friday night . . . not another triangle (V. M. I.??) Was Alene Overbey embarrassed when the lights came on in the State Theatre Saturday night?? We wonder!!

Certainly was good to have Margie Nimmo and Mary Milbone back last week-end . . . What could be the great attraction at Lexington this week-end for Jeanne Sears and Helen Lewis . . . they certainly were eager!!! Have you heard about Shirley Turner and her bid to Tech Mid-Winters? . . . kinda turned the tables on Ella Marsh didn't it?? Glad to see Hatton back fully recovered from the mumps!!

The Parker child is mighty excited about her expected guest for this week-end . . .

Did you see "Boo" and her Ensign . . . really quite thrilling!! Among the disappointed, Ann Fitchette is mighty sorry that the dance was postponed . . . also ask her why she didn't take that Charlottesville call on Thursday night!?!

Wonder if Jane Sanford had a big time at Hampden-Sydney basketball game Friday night? Ask Pierpont about teaching basketball!! More fun . . . .

The George child was sorta dreamy-eyed about her special from Lexington Sunday . . . and the cute Theresa Fletcher with all her mail . . . nothing like it . . . How expressions can change! Shirley looking so glum Saturday night over Ralph's call and so happy Sunday over another visitor.

Too bad the Annual dance was postponed. Nell Pritchett certainly was disappointed over not seeing Calhoun or was it over not seeing Tech and "Love"?

"Bumpsie" seems to be doing all right these days. She has just collected a Beta pin and a V. M. I. class pin. Nice work kid!

Why was A. Ray Read so undecided about eating lunch down town Saturday? It couldn't have been that Meade was in the Rotunda, could it Amy?

Could it be, "an old flame never dies?" . . . The Fauntleroy child had a time Monday night . . . . Maybe her airplase ride was too much for her!! Wonder why Nancy Saunders hasn't returned to school—can she be thinking of wedding bells . . . .

Contributor's Club

Good evening ladies and gentlemen
This is station W-O-O coming to
You over our regular line—
If you wish to enter our contest
Write on your favorite twenty dollar
Bill in twenty-five different
Languages or less and inclose the head of your
Nearest grocer.

For fifteen cents I'll send my photograph or for twenty-five cents I'll come and sit on your dresser myself.

Now I have a few questions to ask:

Did you know—
that a penny earned is a penny your dad has taught you that.
that a stitch in time lends enchantment to the eye.
that you buttered your bed now go lie in it.
that he who laughs last fails to get the point of the joke.
that a bird in hand is worth two in the balcony.
that there is many a slip in the lingerie department.
that a rolling stone gathers no moss (anybody can see that)
that fools rush in where angels fear to tread (who wants to be an angel)
that a peek in the hand is worth two finesses.
that it is a great world if you don't weaken (who wants to be a Sampson).

This is the end as you plainly see
But I'm not as crazy as I seem to be.

Good night,
Blitzkreig Bessie

Platter Chatter

There's the most unusual and spectacular release out now—wait'll you hear it—Artie Shaw's new release "Concerto for Clarinet". S'wonderful—drums, clarinet, n'everything. It won't go on sale for over a week but will cost seventy-five cents—Victor predicts it to become a hit tune 'fore long—incidentally it's another that was barred from the radio, but Shaw introduced it before '41.

"Ritsy Row" boasts a lovely radio-vic and it's in "Skunk's" room—m'favorite now is their recording of Dinah Shore's "How Come You Do Me Like You Do" and "Smoke Gets in Yours Eyes"—Careless manner and difference in arrangement has sent Dinah to queen of the soloist of late. Hear these and don't blame me for "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" becoming such a nuisance on the air. S'not my fault, promise.

Deems Taylor, one of America's leading music critics, has recommended Duke Ellington's "Country Gal" and "Jubilee Stomp". His comment "I disapprove heartily of this sort of music, and I'd hate to miss hearing Ellington playing it."

Hampden-Sydney College Is the Main Attraction For Last Week-End

Hampden-Sydney played host to many S. T. C. girls Saturday night. Those girls who helped cheer at the basketball game were: Betty Bridgeforth, Sara Cline, Nan Duer, Ora Earnest, Helen Gilliam, Sarah M. Goode, Lauri Hardin, Brodnax Harrison, Dorothy Johnson, Ruth Loving, Helen McIlwaine, Nancy Pierpont, Dorothy Robbins, Jean Shulkeum, Jean Steele, Elizabeth Townsend, Ruby Trice, Betsy Trigg, May Wertz, Barbara White, Pat Whitlock, Anne C. Williams, Elizabeth Williams and Marion Worsham.

In Washington we find Helen Hawkins attending the inaugural services. Mary Martha Peery is also in Washington, but she is attending a wedding.

Cities Attract

Richmond, Roanoke, Lynchburg, and Danville received quite a number of S. T. C. girls. Those going to Richmond were Blanche Colavita, Corilda Chaplin, Helen Ott, Ruth Lea Purdom, Grace Wallace, Lucy Davis, Nelle Scott, Gloria Pollard, Ellen Ebel, Ethel Carr and Betty Smithdeal.

Patricia Jackson Becky Lowry, Helen Lewis, Carolyn Mennick, Evelyn Renfro, Catherine Rucker, Arlene Wright, Emily Hoskins, Jeanne Sears, Katherine Price, Margaret Whitfield and Marie Utt were visiting in Roanoke and Lynchburg.

Going to Danville were Hester Chattin, Anne Covington, Mary Anne Dryden and Mary Garrett.

S. T. C. Is Parade Ground for Fashions

While wandering about the campus, going down town, going to church, attending classes you certainly do have a wonderful chance to observe who's wearing what "this season". Maybe the other night you noticed all the good-looking evening dresses that the May Day Court nominees wore. Talk about fashion parades! We saw one before our very eyes.

It would take too long to mention all of the dresses, but to pick out a few—did you notice how well "Liggie" looked in her white net dress? Dot Lawrence was swishing across the stage in her black taffeta dress with its fullness starting at the hipline. Wasn't May Wertz's dress becoming with its combination of red and black?

This winter has been a winter of tweed suits, jerkins and pinafores. Helen Lewis' kelly green jerkin and skirt made of corduroy and worn with a white silk shirt certainly does brighten up a dark day. Have you seen May Winn's Tyrolean jumper? She looks like she's ready to yodel any minute! Sara Massie Goode has a cheery, cherry suit that's quite sporty.

The rain the other day brought out slews of boots, rain coats and hats. Martha Smith was prepared for an avalanche of hail, rain, snow, and sleet in her colegiate white raincoat and boots, and her white rain hat fashioned after a fireman's hat—that's another idea we've stolen from the men.

Other items of dress we've borrowed are long tweed jackets, tailored plaid shirts, boxing glove mittens, brogues, plaid socks, short trench coats, rubber boots. Next we'll probably be wearing long pants! What a woman won't do next! This ends your Fashion views for the week. Watch for next week's issue.

Debate Club

Continued from Page 1

bated here this fall on the Third Term issue. At Charlottesville the Pi Kappa Delta question will be used.

Westhampton College will debate here the first week in February and a dual debate with Lynchburg College is scheduled for the latter part of the month.

A Glasgow, Scotland, boy who found $590 in a workman's lunch box was awarded $55 in court.

Resolve to Economize
at
The Economy
Food Store
Fancy Fruits
Pickles—Cookies

J. A. BURKHART
Blacksmithing—Machine Shop—Welding
General Repairing
218-222 North Street
FARMVILLE VA.

Registrar Lists 205 On Fall Honor Roll

Miss Virgilia I. Bugg, registrar, has announced that 205 girls currently enrolled at Farmville State Teachers College made the Honor Roll in the Fall quarter of the 1940-41 session.

To be placed on the Honor Roll a student must make a grade of A or B on at least three-fourths of her work for the quarter, must have no failure, no conditions, no unexcused absences from class or chapel and no report from the Government Association.

Those students who made the Honor Roll are:

Rachel Abernathy, Marie Bird Allen, Nancye Allen, Lois Alphin, Aselta Altomare, Moody Anderson, Helen Ashworth, Carol Lee Averitt, Anne Ayers, Dorothy Anne Bailey, Virginia Barksdale, Vera Baron, May Bartlett, Carolyn Beard, Louise Bell.

Anne Benton, Brooke Benton, Nancy Goode Bland, Catherine Blount, Catherine Bodine, Carmen Booth, Mildred Ann Bowen, Marie Brickert, Sybil Brisentine, Mrs. Thomas Brooks, Jo Brumfield, Mary St. Clair Bugg, Betsy Bullock, Lena Butterworth.

Margaret Caroline Caldwell, Margaret Campbell, Ethel Carr, Mary Jean Carr, R. Yates Carr, Sarah Chambers, Corilda Chaplin, Mary Lucile Cheatham, Imogene Claytor, Sara Cline, Martha Frances Cobb, Sadie Cobb, Anne Cocks, Esther Coleman, Nahrea Coleman.

Hazel May Colegate, Maxine Compton, Patsy H. Connelly, Mildred Corwin, Rosa Courter, Thelma Courtney, Susie Pearl Crocker, Emma Louise Crowgey, Dorothy Sue Crumley, Rachael DeBerry, Barbara Drery, Elizabeth Duncan, Sally Dunlap, Sue Dunlap, Catherine Dunton.

Caroline Eason, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Frances Ellett, Virginia Mae Ellett, Helen Ewell, Betty Beale Fahr, Texie Belle Felts, Virginia Firesheets, Eleanor Folk, Carolyn Ford, E. Louise Foster-Bliss, Fowlkes, Natalie Francis, Elizabeth Garrett, Mrs. Frances W. Gee.

Carrie Gibboney, Helen Gray, Mary Eliz. Grizzard, Luella Hall, M. Louise Hall, Nell Hall, Sarah Hall, Virginia Hall, Martha Hammock, Helen W. Hardy, Sara Hardy, Jeanne Haymes, Mary Haymes, Marion Heard, Virginia Hill.

Marjorie Holt, Emily Hoskins, Virginia Howell, Frances Hughes, Arlene Hunt, Lorraine Hurst, Jane Lee Hutcheson, Emma Hutchinson, Ella Hutchison, Myrtle F. Jenkins, Elizabeth Jennings, Anna Johnson, Dorothy Johnson, S. Elizabeth Johnson, Mary Jane Jolliffe.

Rebecca Jones, Evelyn Jones, Inez Jones, Frances Keck, Elva Kibler, Rachel Kibler, Evelyn Krenning, Betty Laird, Mildred Lawhorne, Margaret L. Lawrence, Mrs. Margaret S. Lawrence, Helen E. Lewis, Margaret Lovins, Doris Lowe, Ann Lyons.

Louise McCorkle, Mary Moore McCorkle, Mary Hille McCoy, Dorothy Marrow, Sue Marshall, Dorothy Menefee, Warwick Mitchell, Susie Moore, Mildred Morris, Virginia Morris, Jean Moyer, Carale Nelson, Nellie Newscome, Emma Noblin, Edith Nunnally.

Allene Overbey, Elizabeth Overcash, Anna Parker, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Augusta Parks, Catherine Parrish, Esther Partridge, Agnes Patterson, Frances Patterson, Martha Ann Pharis, Catherine Phillips, Louise Phillips, Agnes Pickral, Katherine Powell, Lucie Ellen Powell.

Lula Power, Anne Price, Mary Prosise, Mary Lilly Purdum, Delle Pursell, Evelyn Quillin, Nelle Quinn, Amy Read, Dorothy Reynolds, Louise Rice, Virginia Richards, Dorothy Rollins, Frances Rosebro, Lucile Royster, Alice Seebert.

Helen Seward, Mrs. Nellie Shelton, Sarah Sibold, Dorothy Simmons, Virginia Simmons, Juanita Smith, June Smith, Estelle Smith, Jane Smith, Jeraldine Smith, Mamie Snow, Dorothy Sprinkle, Boonie Stevenson, Elsie Stossel, Marie Stowers, Helene Stras, Jeanne Strick.

Frances Thackston, Florence Thierry, Marie Thompson, Jean Upshur, Edith Vassar, Elizabeth Vincent, Dreama Waid, Edith Walden, Ann Ware, Dell Warren, Georgia Watson, Betty Watts, Miriam Weger, May Wertz, Sarah Elizabeth West, Roberta Wheeler, Forrestine Whitaker, Betty Faith White, Mary B. Willson, Flora Winn, Edna Woodall, Violet Woodall, Hazeltine Wright and Winifred Wright.

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DR. SHERWOOD EDDY

Dr. Eddy To Speak In Chapel Tomorrow

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, author, lecturer and world traveler, will speak in chapel Thursday, January 23 on the topic "Can We Build A New World?" In the afternoon at 3 o'clock he will make an address in the large auditorium entitled "Has Religion Failed?"

A graduate of Yale University, Dr. Eddy has been speaking and lecturing constantly before many types of audiences in all sections of the country. He has also visited hundreds of colleges in Europe and Asia.

Dr. Eddy will be brought to Farmville by the Y. W. C. A. and Hampden-Sydney.

Southern Serenaders Signed for Mardi Gras

Yates Carr, business manager of Mardi Gras, S. T. C.'s costume ball to be held February 28, announced that the Southern Serenaders will play for the event. The Southern Serenaders are an eleven piece band from Petersburg.

Pat Gibson is in charge of publicity for the ball while the floor show is under the direction of Martha Whelchel. Libby West is also assisting.

Prizes will be given for the best costumes. Yates Carr also announced that this year's prizes will be exceptionally fine.

Tickets for Mardi Gras will go on sale Monday, February 3.

Personalized Jewelry
Complete with Your Name
10c
NEWBERRY'S
5c—10c—25c Store

HOP SAYS—
Brighten up the Midwinter Season
With freshly cleaned and pressed
Sweaters 25c
Skirts 25c
DeLuxe Cleaners

Sooh Commission Will Feature W. & L. Students on Program

Ruth Palmer, sophomore, who is in charge of Religious Emphasis Week to be sponsored by the Sophomore Commission February 9-15, has announced plans for the program to be given that week.

On Sunday, February 9, the program will be initiated in the church services by the local pastors. Members of the Sophomore Commission will lead prayers during the week and have charge of Morning Watch. Included in the program will be three out of town speakers and several representatives from the Washington and Lee University student body to speak in chapel. An outstanding member of the S. T. C. student body will have charge of student day chapel.

A definite schedule will be printed at a later date.

Miss Jones Dies

Continued from Page 1

time she also conducted classes in methods of teaching. Later she was instructor for classes in primary education.

A native of Florence, Alabama, Miss Jones had spent most of her life there and at Farmville. Her grandfather, N. Boddie, settled on the Tennessee River near Florence in 1812 and the family residence has been in that area since. Miss Jones still owned part of the original tract of land which was purchased from the Indians.

Miss Jones left no survivors other than nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held in Florence Saturday with burial there.

Dance May Day

May Wertz, editor of the Virginian, has announced that the annual dance will be postponed until May Day, which is May 10. It will not be given in January because the Roanoke Collegians of Sa'em are under contract and thus unable to play here.

They will furnish the music as previously scheduled. In event of rain the dance will take place anyway.

When better—
Sandwiches
—Are Made
COLLEGE SHOPPE
Will Make Them

Meet Me At
Shannon's
For Better Foods and Drinks
Phone 224

Students Resign Activity Cards

Extra-curricular cards were resigned last week by the student body in an effort to correct the mistakes made in the original draft. These cards are under the supervision of the Student Standards Committee and will be used in checking up on the number of points a student may carry as well as the scholastic average of the student. They will be filed in the Home Office.

In connection with this, the new rule that was made in the fall to the effect that girls holding an office in any organization must have a C average will be put into action. This average is based upon the grades made in the Fall quarter.

This committee is planning a revision of the point system in order to provide more flexibility and adaptability to meet individual problems that arise. A survey is being conducted by Helen Lewis to find out from present officers of organizations how much time they are required to spend on their particular duties and how many points they think their office should rate on the point scale. This plan will not go into effect this term.

A request has also been made to the Committee that more of the buildings on the Campus be named and some renamed, the significance of the names now being used having become oblivious. It has been suggested that the names of two of the former presidents of the college, Dr. William H. Ruffner and Dr. Frazier and of Mrs. Jennie Masters Tabb, registrar of the college from 1904 to 1934 and composer of the Alma Mater, be used to designate the separate buildings.

"Club 43"

Continued from Page 1

nished for jivers.

Now who could possibly ask for more? Well, it'll be waiting for you Tuesday night, January 28, at 8:15 in the "Rec". Don't forget! See you there!

See our February Special in
RYTEX STATIONERY
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BALDWIN'S

• Sports Slants •

By ANNE COCK

A Tragedy in One Act

Characters

The Gym
Student Building Lounge
Swimming Pool
Golf Course

Scene: Farmville State Teachers College

Time: Last Saturday night at the bewitching hour of twelve when inanimate objects come to life and act as do human beings.

The curtain opens on a bull session with the Gym, the Pool, the Lounge, and the Course, all participating.

The Gym (in a tone of vast emptyness) "I just can't understand it."

The Lounge (in a tone equally as empty) "Nor I."

Pool (its gentle voice rippling with rhythm) "'Tis high time we are getting to the depth of the situation."

Course (with a smooth, suave manner) "That it is. Shall I conduct the investigation?" (without waiting for assent he starts his questioning and directs his remarks first to the Gym.) "Think back, Gym, old man, and recall when this started; bring out every detail. Maybe even the most trivial things will prove important."

Gym (very thoughtful) Well,—it's been going on all week. Monday I noticed fewer than usual of the varsity team were down for practice. Tuesday at general practice there was even a greater drop off. But Wednesday was just out of the running. Only eight people came out to general practice. Thursday it was a little better because varsity and general were held together. But even then, they had only enough to play one hour instead of the usual two.

But there were no indications then as to the cause of the decrease. Here's something though that might help out. This afternoon a group of girls walked through me and they seemed to be playing a new game of some sort. They'd walk about eight steps when one would sneeze quite unexpectedly, another would shout "two and a **half feet," and they would all scatter. Then they'd laugh and mumble** something about "fruit juices" and walk on until another one sneezed and the process was repeated!

Course And you think this game has become so popular that the girls are no longer interested in basketball?

Gym Well—I hate to admit that anything so monotonous could displace my game but—yes—that's the only solution I see.

Course And I think it was the rain that kept them from playing my game last week, but since y'all insist that rain has never kept people from great games before I reckon I'll go on with the questions. Pool, can you throw any light on the matter?

Pool Not a spec—all I know is that I have for some reason lost my appeal—and just when I need it most.

Course How's that?

Pool Why, the Freshmen can't pass those exams until they learn to swim and they can't learn to swim on dry land. Something ought to be done!

Course Hmmm! Lounge, you seem to have something on your mind. Out with it.

Lounge What the Gym said has set me to thinking. You know, I was supposed to be host to the A. A.'s Play Night tonight. But something happened because no one showed up. I got tired of waiting after so long a time and dozed off. While I was asleep some one came through and left some phamplets on my table.

When I woke up a group of girls were standing around reading them. I couldn't catch everything they said, but they seemed to be mad at someone named "Enza". I didn't get the first name. When they got to about the third page of the leaflet some one said "two and a half feet" and everyone scattered as the Gym told you. Those leaflets must be the rules for the new game, but they didn't seem to be having as much fun as they do at Play Night.

Course 'Tis indeed this new game then that has caused such a lack of interest in sports this week. All we can do is wait and be ready to welcome the girls back when they are tired of it. In the meantime, let's go to sleep!

Curtain!
Epilogue:

I echo the words of the Golf Course "'Tis indeed this new game that caused such a lack of interest in sports last week. But every one seems to be better now. So come on, y'all—let's get back into the spirit of participation—Remember our song—"We've got the pep that gives us the rep that made us the best of all!"

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New pastel shades in Knitting Wools 20c and 25c hank . . .
Select Quaker Chiffon Hose 39c value, 2 pr. for 95c
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

Carole King Spring Dresses $3.97 $6.50 $10.97 Spring Hats $1.00 $1.97 Costume Jewelry $1.00
DOROTHY MAY STORE



Pictured above are John Payne and Brenda Joyce who are appearing at the Lee Theatre Thursday and Friday, January 23-24 in the technicolor picture "Maryland", sponsored by Pegasus Riding Club.

"Maryland" To Open At the Lee Tomorrow

"Maryland", the show of the week, opens tomorrow at the Lee Theatre—a show in technicolor featuring handsome horses of Hollywood; a show with a stirring story of romance in the East and starring John Payne, Brenda Joyce, and Hattie McDaniels. The picture is brought back for your entertainment by the S. T. C. Riding Club.

Twenty-five cents has been arranged by the management for all those who secure their tickets before the show from a Riding Club member, from the Riding Club room, or from Patterson's Drug Store.

The club urges that if you plan to attend, get your ticket from the club and not at the gate as regular admission rates will be held at the gate.

General chairman of the ticket sale is Mary Owens West, treasurer of the club.

Patronize Patterson Drug Co.
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Flowers for All Occasions
PHONES 181—273

Team Out of Bounds; First Up Then Down When Flu Gets Around

Flu! Flu! And away flew all our basketball players last week. Or was it the flu? Sunny Monday's healthy glowing mob would all be down by Thursday. T'aint natural, no sir! And besides—"The show must go on".

Set yourself up to a glass of fruit juice, start a water drinking campaign, get more than the usual forty winks, do anything, but for heavens sakes come out for basketball practices.

A basketball player sitting in her room might just as well be so much mold to her team—for the good she does them. It isn't everyone who is healthy enough, and frisky enough to enjoy a good afternoon in the Gym—what an opportunity. There's a certain feeling of satisfaction about dodging here and there away from your opponent and toward the ball.

There's a breathless thrill every time the ball drops through the net. Don't you miss it—you people who play? Don't you miss the association with the people you seldom see except in the gym?

And say—if you want your two bits in on whose to be captain of your team—then hasten down—cause they are to be chosen before the weeks out. Really and truly, not only do we hate to see you miss such an opportunity but we need you.

Where's that school spirit I've heard so much about?

Lovelace Electric Shoe Shop
"From old to new with any shoes"
Only First Class Material Used
All Work Guaranteed

BUTCHER'S
The convenient store for faculty and student body.
Good things to eat and drink

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
Farmville, Va.
Careful Management Courteous Service
Interest paid on Savings Deposits

A. A. Will Sponsor Golf Contests; Free Instructions Given

Indoor golf contest, sponsored by the A. A., are to begin next week in the golf room in the gym announces Agnes Patterson, chairman of the contest.

Golf balls will be given away once a month as prizes for the highest scores in the following events: Putting, Driving, Short Shots and Target Shooting.

Each girl is requested to keep her own score and turn it in to the A. A.

Twice a week classes of free instruction will be given to girls interested in learning the arts of golf. Equipment will be kept at the indoor course throughout the period of contest which is being given to stimulate golf activities and which will begin as soon as the course is fixed up.

The Association of American Childhood Education has been given a book shelf in the Reserve Book room of the college library. Books and pamphlets on the subject of elementary education have been given by Misses Mix, Penny, and Hyames. A. C. E. has recently subscribed to the monthly Childhood Education Magazine.

Coralie Gilliam is chairman of the books for the association.

The congregation of John's Memorial church is giving a farewell reception to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tucker, who are leaving Farmville February 1, for work in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia. Invitations for the reception Wednesday, January 22, have included the Episcopal girls at S. T. C.



The Rotunda

Editorial Comment:
The American Dream

VOLUME XX — FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29, 1941 — NO. 15

Gleanings

By MARIE ALLEN

No President since Washington has made so many appointments to the Supreme Court as has Franklin Delano Roosevelt. With the resignation of Mr. James C. McReynolds the sixth Roosevelt appointee will judge the Roosevelt legislation. Mr. McReynolds had been on the bench since 1915, and so was one of the old order.

For the past few years Mr. McReynolds has been with the dissenters on the decisions that have come before that august body. So tiring of that part he has tendered his resignation to become effective February 1.

Mr. Roosevelt has decided who will take Mr. McReynold's place, but like the little boys, he's going to keep it a secret. Mr. Byrnes has been considered by some of the leaders as especially fitted for the office, having the support of Mr. Glass, from Virginia. Mr. Byrnes, a senator from South Carolina, is a Roosevelt man, but has differed with Roosevelt on several issues.

Since Mr. Roosevelt has already placed a majority of "his" men on the bench, it is not so imperative that a New Dealer be put on the bench. It might be well for Mr. Roosevelt to consider an outstanding Republican. This might bring more unity to the party now that a unified country is needed to back the defense program. Certainly, Mr. Roosevelt could not have any fear that his legislation would be declared unconstitutional.

No President has ever had any better control of the three departments. They were created with the express purpose of being a check on each other, but now that a majority on the bench are New Dealers, Congress is New Deal, and there is no need to say that the executive is New Deal, the power of checking each other has disappeared.

As far as the Supreme Court is concerned, the majority on it now may seem to be radical, but as time goes on the radicals will become the conservatives. We can only hope that the Supreme Court will become well enough balanced to be a check on too much power in the future.

It seems we don't get through with one election until another one comes up. This time it is the election of the governor, of course, in this one party state which will be decided in the primary. Four candidates are in the running. Mr. Darden, with Byrd support, Mr. Page, Mr. Cary and Mr. Dovell, former Speaker of the House. As yet Mr. Price has not designated which man he will back.

The platforms for the primary and election will probably show very little difference, but it would certainly be commendable for the candidates to look over the legislation put forth by Mr. Price that failed to go through and include that in their policies. They would all be wise to advocate and if elected, to enforce Mr. Byrd's idea of greater efficiency at the least cost. And they might go a little farther than Mr. Byrd and give a little more attention to education. May we all hope for a candidate who will advocate better government at cheapest cost, better education with an increased outlay on education and better roads, with emphasis in that order!

Farmville Professor To Teach at Harvard

Dr. J. P. Wynne, head of the education department, has been invited to teach in the coming session of Harvard University.

He will offer a course on the issues in elementary education, and a course in principles of teaching. Dr. W. H. Burton of Harvard uses Dr. Wynne's book "The Teacher and the Curriculum" in the courses he teaches in the winter session.

Dr. Swertfeger will conduct Dr. Wynne's classes during the first term of the summer session here at Farmville.

Y. W. C. A. Group Sponsors Religious Emphasis Week

Guest Speakers Will Climax Week Of Devotions

Sophomore Commission will bring two out of town speakers and several representatives from the Washington and Lee University student body to this campus for Religious Emphasis Week February 9-15.

Reverend Carlton H. Harrison pastor of St. Johns Church in Hampton, and Reverend E. D. Witherspoon, of the Blacksburg Presbyterian church, Blacksburg, will be the guest speakers for this program. A definite schedule will appear in next week's paper.

Liggie Ellett, president of the house council will talk in chapel Wednesday.

Recognition of this week was made here for the first time last year. Among the speakers then were Dr. Beverley M. Boyd, Rabbi Sidney, M. Lefkowitz, Father Edward L. Stephens and Dr. Richard S. Owens. Frances Alvis, former editor of the Rotunda, spoke in student day chapel.

The program will be initiated in the church services by the local pastors Sunday February 9. Members of the Sophomore Commission will lead prayers throughout the week and conduct Morning Watch.

Ruth Palmer is chairman of Religious Emphasis Week.



Pictured above is Rosa Courter, who will captain this year's varsity team. Story on page 3.

Allen, Courtney To Speak At Forum

United States and its relation to Latin America will be the subject under discussion at the quarterly open Pi Gamma Mu forum Tuesday evening, February 4 by Misses Marie Allen and Thelma Courtney. They will interpret the question from opposite viewpoints in short speeches and then lead the discussion of the entire group. The faculty is invited and each member of the organization has the privilege of bringing one guest.

Pi Gamma Mu sponsors an open meeting each quarter. Patricia Gibson and Marjorie Holt gave the pros and cons of the presidential election at the fall forum.

Joan of Arc Comments On Life Here as Patron Saint

Ever since this school decided to put me here as their Patron Saint, I have seen queer contrivances. They say that S. T. C girls are tied down, that they are too strict on them here, but really!

How devoutly thankful I am that my dear King Charles XII can't see me now. I shudder to think what would happen if he should see one of those most brazen Hampden-Sydney men propose to me! How often have I been humiliated and embarrassed when they use me as a hat-rack, when they put horrid paint on my finger nails, when they lean on me when they speak so familiarly to me: but most of all when they endanger my maidenly virtue by daring to make love to me! Ah, how I long to hide my face in shame!

Little do these boys and girls know how much I see from my point of vantage. But what, pray, are those unseemly, distorted creatures who invade our lovely school for about three days each year- With their peculiar attire, their trembling countenances, their frightened eyes, their pale faces and fearfully obedient behavior, they resemble martyrs going to death.

Alack! can our Farmville be guilty of such a crime? What could those poor creatures have done to enjoy their uneasiness immensely; they laugh, shriek in extremely unladylike voices, and demand such unheard of things from the poor unfortunates. Ah, misery! Perhaps they are victims of the same ones who mistreated my companions and me.

The clothes these girls do wear! My face would burn crimson should I ever be caught in such apparel! Short skirts, flaring immodestly, short socks, exposing even more of their limbs! jangley bracelets and floppish necklaces that would drive ordinary people crazy. How do men stand to hear those things clanking around? Is barbarism coming back, with its outlandish love for bright colors and gaudy dress? (But I must admit it is pretty, in a gay, dashing sort of way).

My neck and back are getting tired and cramped from sitting so long in the same position. My face is becoming stiff from holding this sweet, thoughtful intelligent expression so long—would that I could give a good hard laugh (I have good reason to when I see those coy girls with their painted faces, and the evasive, yet demanding, men!)

Modern manners are certainly barbaric—these rude, crude girls! How can they make such unkind statements about their supposed friends? Why are they so curt, so unfriendly, to less fortunate girls? Why do they run through the halls yelling at each other, knocking other students in ribs, drop

Continued on Page 4

Dr. McKinney Speaks On Race Relations

Dr. Richard R. McKinney of the Virginia Union University in Richmond was the guest of the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at the monthly association meeting held in the small auditorium from 4 to 5 o'clock. He spoke in connection with the Racial Relations Week which is being observed this week Dr. McKinney is a noted Negro speaker throughout the state.

Also in observance of this subject and nightly prayers' services throughout the week. Miss Mary Finch, Religious Educational director of the college, will speak at prayers tonight. Students will conduct the remainder of the services.

Mr. McKinney was brought to our campus under the auspices of the World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A. of which Charlotte Gresham is chairman.

Sororities Pledge 77 This Quarter

Girls Were Sole Rushees Thursday

Winter rushing by the eight sororities on campus was climaxed when 77 girls signed bids Friday night, January 24. This year, contrary to precedent, girls became sole rushees on Thursday rather than on Friday.

Girls accepting bids from Pi Kappa Sigma were Dorothy Childress, Christiansburg; Jeanne C. Hall, Pulaski; Virginia Mae Ellett, Crewe; Theresa Fletcher, Richmond; Mildred Corvin, Wytheville; Kitty Parrish, Richmond; Louise Foster, Rocky Mount; Connie Knighton, Norfolk; and Frances Adams, Norfolk.

Those pledging Gamma Theta were Faye Nimmo, Suffolk; Mary Lilly Purdom, Danville; Lucille Lewis, Culpeper; Mary Parrish Vicellio, Chatham; Anna Parker, Onancock; Ruth Woody, S. C.; and Hannah Lee Crawford, Farmville.

Mu Omega pledged Jean Weller, Charleston, West Virginia; Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Roanoke; Lulie Jones, Richmond; Virginia Hill, Windsor; Nell Hurt, Roanoke, and Betty Clemmons, Florence.

Those accepting Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority were Sarah Hardy, Farmville; Louise McCorkle, Farmville; Elizabeth Tennent, Hopewell; Helen Gilliam, Petersburg; Sarah Trigg, Hopewell; Betsy Trigg, Hopewell; Lauriston Hardin, Raleigh, N. C.; Katherine King, Franklin; Louise Bell, Berryville; Katherine Vaughan, Petersburg; Patsy Connely, Lebanon; Frances Strohecker, Boydton; Brodnax Harrison, Lawrenceville; Betty Overcash, Hampden-Sydney; Mary Sue Edmundson, Baskersville; and Betty Bridgeferth, Kenbridge.

Girls pledging Alpha Sigma Alpha were Julia Eason, Richmond; Dorothy Darracott, Richmond; Nelle Quinn, Tye River; Mary St. Claire Bugg, Farmville; Margaret Webster, Amherst; Katheryn Kennedy, Richmond; Doris Taylor, Lawrenceville; Betsy Bullock, Suffolk; Gloria Pollard, Richmond; Dreama Waid, Fincastle; Dorothy Sue Simmons, Fincastle; Katherine Edwards, Farnham; Dorothy Bellus, Floral Park, N. Y., and Nancy Williamson, Roanoke.

Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority pledged Catherine Rucker, Lynchburg; M. K. Ingham, Newport News; Anne Henry, Emporia; Evelyn Cannon, Norfolk; Dorothy Flowers, Drewryville; Doris Lowe, Roanoke; Inez Jones, Staunton; Rachel Ammen, Roanoke; Nancy Langhorne, Evington; Christine Pittard, Clarksville; Jean Arington, Lynchburg, and Louise Andrews, Petersburg.

Those accepting Phi Zeta Sigma were Lucille Cheatham, Midlothian; Ruth Hillsman, Lynchburg; Lorraine Hurst, Mathews; Catherine May, Roanoke; Ann Pharis, Martinsville, and Lee Foster, Farmville.

Those pledging Theta Sigma Upsilon were La Reine Thornton, Atlantic; Beatrice Dunton, Cape Charles; Katherine Dunton, Cape Charles; Penultina Johns, Amelia; Rosemary Elam, Elam, and June Smith, Hampton.

Seniors To Contest First in Class Sings

Sing contests between classes will begin February 8. The seniors will present their sing first and then the following successive weeks the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will present theirs.

This competition in sing between classes has been running for several years. Last year the contest was won by the sophomore class, the present junior class. The prize for the class attaining first place is two dollars and fifty cents. Honorable mention will also be made.

Richard Chase Will Give Folklore Series

Sophomore Class Reopens "Club 43"

Sale Is Master Of Ceremonies

Nancy Sale, in the role of Master of Ceremonies, welcomed the old and new faces at the reopening of Club 43, sponsored by the sophomore class, last night, January 28, at 8:15 p. m. in the recreation hall.

Betty Youngberg began the floor show with her witty monologue of a switchboard operator. First in the musical line was "Ladies of Note", a sweet sophisticated chorus who gave their own interpretation of Noel Coward's "I'll See You Again." Helen Wiley Hardy's rendition of Debussy's "Claire de Lune" added a more serious note.

Number four on the program was the smooth dance duet by that suave dance team, Jane Sanford and Sarah Massie Goode.

Highlight in comedy was the version of "When the Mush Begins to Rush Down Father's Vest" by the Rippling Rhythms composed of Jean Hatton, soloist; Ellen Ebel, Shirley Turner, Nancy Allen and Sarah Wade Owen.

Jeanne Sears, Helen Lewis, Ann Covington, Jerry Smith and Betty Sexton closed the first half of the program with their modern dance number "Patriotism."

Jean Weller, singing "Darkness", and accompanied by "Ladies of Note" introduced the last half of the show. Ann Ware, as Zazu Pitts, was the comedy hit of the evening.

"Deep Dreams," "Blue Heart" and "This Is Love", three original compositions were played by Eleanor Messick, the last being sung by Betsy Jennings and Jean Weller. Carroll Costello, idol of cafe society, sang "Moonlight and Tears."

Jerry Smith, Jeanne Sears, Hallie Hillsman and Ella Marsh Pilkinton, were shoe shine boys in a tap routine. The colegian in this number were Dot Childress, Kitty Welch, Jean Hall, and Kitty Price.

Members of the cast, and guests joined in the Conga line after the La Conga demonstration, final number on the program.

A. A. Sponsors Drive To Aid British Cause

In an effort to secure aid to help meet the immediate needs of Great Britain's soldiers, sailors and airmen, the Athletic Association is cooperating with the local Bundles for Britain organization in a drive to collect old, unwanted clothes to be sent to England. All students who wish to help this cause are urged to turn in their donations to Miss Tier's office between 6:45 and 7:45 on Friday evening, January 31. Sweaters, skirts, jackets, shoes and knittedwear are the type of garments most in demand. Members of the Athletic Council will canvass the halls for materials several evenings next week. The old Dramatic Club room will be used as a storeroom for donations.

Bundles for Britain is also asking all who would like to knit to volunteer their services. Wool, at cost price, and instructions for the making of sweaters, socks, Balaclava helmets, etc., will be supplied to anyone who wishes to help carry on this great work. Girls who wish to knit for English fighting forces are asked to see Miss Olive T. Tier for further details.

Ballad Singer Will Accompany

Program Consists Of Three Parts

Richard Chase, the Virginia representative of the Country Dance Inc., and Horton Barker, blind ballad singer, will present a series of entertainments on folklore and folk dance in three parts Thursday, aJnuary 30 at 3:20 o'clock in the gym, at 4:30 o'clock in the Student Lounge and again at 3 o'clock in the large auditorium.

Part one, sponsored by Orchesis, modern dance group, will include a program of country dances and games presented by Mr. Chase for all students interested.

Part two, a program of traditional country songs and folk music presented by Mr. Chase and Mr. Barker, is sponsored by the music organizations on the campus.

A lecture entertainment by Mr. Chase on folk literature, balads, and dancing, and featuring Mr. Barker will comprise the first of the third and last part of the program.

A Square Dance, led by Mr. Chase in the gym, will close this series.

Mr. Chase has been working in Virginia schools and colleges since 1936 and has been associated with the annual White Top Festival at Marion, Virginia since 1934. He has collected and edited many traditional balads, songs, and folk games and is the collector and editor of "The Jack Tales", English folk-tale traditions recently discovered in America.

Mr. Barker has been one of the outstanding participants in the White Top Festival, and he has appeared before many groups since he was first discovered there. In the winter of 1939, he broadcast over N. B. C. with Douglas Kennedy, Director of The English Folk Dance and Song Society. He has also appeared with John Powell, noted Virginia pianist.

The Country Dance Society which sponsors Messrs. Chase and Horton is a nation wide organization having centers in New York City, Kentucky, and other places. The scope of The Society includes the collecting, editing, and active teaching of all the musical traditions of English-speaking peoples, and it fosters the social enjoyment of all of these arts.

Thespians Select "First Lady" For Spring Production

Rehearsal will start this week for "First Lady" by Katherine Dayton and George S. Kauffman, which has been selected by the S. T. C Dramatic Club and the Hampden- Sydney Jongleurs as the spring production to be given March 14.

Because of the large cast, a number of try-outs were held. Hampden-Sydney had the largest representation in a number of years for try-outs and the girls at S. T. C. many of them freshmen, displayed an interest.

A tentative cast has been selected by Miss Leola Wheeler, director. The official cast will be announced at a later date.

This three-act comedy enjoyed a long run on Broadway, was on the road for a number of years, and has been made into a movie. It is especially popular with little theatres all over the country.

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This issue in charge of the Associate Editors.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1941

The American Dream

This week the Y. W. C. A. on our campus is sponsoring Race Relations Week with the hope that racial feelings may be lost in a growing experience of fellowship. The adoption of such a theme is not novel but its pertinence is recoginzed now that the question of the Negro in national defense has appeared.

James Truslow Adams in his book entitled ***The Epic of America*** speaks often of what he calls "the American Dream". He says of it: " . . . The dream of a land in which life should be better and richer and fuller for every man, with opportunity for each, according to his ability or achievement . . . It is not a dream of motor cars and high wages merely, but a dream of a social order, in which each man and each woman shall be able to attain to the fullest stature of which they are innately capable, and be recognized by others for what they are, regardless of the fortuitous circumstances of birth or position . . . . It has been a dream of being able to grow to fullest development as man and woman, unhampered by the barriers erected in older civilizations; unrepressed by social orders which had developed for the benefit of classes, rather than for the simple human being of any and every class. If we are to make the dream come true we must all work together, no longer to build bigger, but to build better."

Our country is composed of so many different nationalities and races; of so many different kinds of skills, and of so many different religious faiths, that we cannot really be a part of this American Dream without being related in sympathy and understanding to all its peoples. Ignorance and prejudice have been largely responsible for our attitude of discrimination. We owe to our own self-respect the obligation of a changed attitude toward race relations, and we as college students owe an obligation of unremitting effort to break down the prejudice and ignorance that form so big a barrier to that changed attitude.—S. F. C.

Unwarranted Discrimination

The Richmond Times-Dispatch has turned its editorial eye on a situation which deserves serious thought, the discrimination which it finds being exercised against skilled Negro workers in defense activities. Although the evidence is not entirely clear apparently this is the doing of contractors some of whom prefer to bring in skilled white workers from other States rather than use Negroes who are qualified and available, Virginia, of course, is the scene with which the Richmond newspaper is specially concerned, but similiar discrimination is reported in other States as well.

Such an attitude is subject to severe criticism on several counts. Under present circumstances, the most important is that defense activities may be seriously impeded by such a policy. Then, too, there is the question of simple fairness to Negro workers, who are thus prevented from exercising the skills which they have developed and upon which they depend to make themselves substantial people in their community. Some sociologists hold that the greatest tragedy of the Negro is that of undeveloped potentialities, and it is a tragedy which will continue if he is to be barred from useful occupations.

"It is idle to try to convince the average Virginian," writes the Lynchburg News, "of the virtue of social equality. He is dead set against it. But economic equality is another thing." As it implies, the point in question is not one of social equality at all. Since white and colored people manage to work together in many undertakings which might be cited, we suspect that those who are charged with adopting this policy are suffering from exaggerated fears.—Petersburg Progress Index.

What About Mexico?

In the United States, says the Manitou Messenger at St. Olaf college, an egg thrown at a presidential candidate rates the headlines in all newspapers. In Mexico the incident probably would have been dismissed immediately because of the thrower's inaccuracy.

Which is by way of introducing a collegiate discussion of the United States relations with the neighbor to the south. With few exceptions, the view of undergraduate editorialists is skeptical, resembling in tone the recent observation of the Daily Nebraskan: "Mexico, long suspected of being a hotbed of fascist sentiment and fifth column activity, evidences what seems to be a sincere desire to rid herself of anti-American elements. At least official Mexico announces such a policy. The Mexican declaration of fact and policy is heartening. A large country, and one so close to our own, Mexico would be a powder-horn of revolt against western world peace if its government became intimidated to fascist influence."

Another midwestern publication, the Daily Kansan, is similiarly far from convinced. "Mexican politics being what they are," observes the Kansan' "it is somewhat difficult to swallow the recent explanation by President Cardenas that refusal to grant concession to the Japanese was based on 'continental solidarity'."

"Many veteran observers," the Daily Iowan joins in, "recall with no pleasure a Mexican action which foreclosed on property held by American oil companies in Mexico." It would be well, for the furtherance of blood relations, says the Iowan, "to establish some kind of solidarity on this score, preferably a just one for the oil companies."

More willing to accept Mexico's declaration of good faith is the Indiana Daily Student, which feels that Mexico has "answered her critics in a way to stifle even the most bitter. Her action is a commendable example of attempts by South and Central American countries to mold the Western Hemisphere into a 'united front' against all interlopers."—A. C. P.

Girls Comment On Discrimination In National Defense

What do you think of the discrimination being made against the Negro in the national defense program?

This question has been selected as the one most pertinent to our campus in view of race relations week which is being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. this week.—Editor's Note).

Anne Ayers: "Such discrimination is unfair. Since every trade is open to the Negro in the South why should he be denied the privilege of using his ability for his country?"

Sara Cline: "We have seldom discriminated in employing men as long as they could do the work—and now that defense is imperative, we should not allow ourselves to be blinded by prejudice."

Shirley McCalley: "I think that the Negro should be allowed the opportunity to serve his country. Denying the Negro a place in our defense program will certainly not aid harmony between the white and colored races.

Ruth Lee Purdum — They're making a great mistake; there is no reason why a skilled Negro shouldn't be able to work in national defense because he has to do the fighting, too.

Dot Rollins—Although I don't think just anybody should be taken, I don't think there should be discrimination made against skilled laborers.

Yates Carr—Government certainly will call on them if war comes. Why shouldn't they be allowed to take part in the defense program?

Helen Gilliam—I think it's all wrong; Negroes have just as much right to help our country in defense as white people do. If war comes, they'll have to fight right along with us.

Betsy Trigg—Negroes should be able to develop their potentialities; if they are skilled laborers there should be no discrimination made as to who should help on national defense.

Elizabeth Tennent—The Negroes have to work, take care of families, and make a living just as much as white people; it simply isn't fair to them to make unjust discriminations.

Natalie Francis: Negroes were granted equal rights by the Fourteenth Amendment and it seems that if they are to be protected then they should have a part in the defense program. If the Negro is not deprived of this privilege, he will feel more like a part of this great country.

Open Forum

January 10, 1941

Dear Editor,

It seems that the exchanges which The Rotunda receives each week from different schools would be of general interest to the students here. We would like to know of the activities of the other state schools, especially, and the schools with which we are familiar. Since The Rotunda does receive these newspapers weekly I can't see why they are not placed where a large majority of our students can read them. Perhaps a shelf in the Reference Room or the Browsing Room of the library could be set aside for these publications. I'm sure that you would find these papers worn thin each week from the use made of them. Won't you consider this, for we all are interested in the life on other campuses.

Anne Ayers

Dear Editor:

Several months ago in a Student Body meeting, it was voted and passed that a telephone be installed in the hallway between second floor Student and third floor Annex. What has happened to this plan? It would be such a convenience and an excellent way of avoiding some confusion in the Home Office. We are looking forward to the time in the near future when it will be installed. We are hoping that it has merely been overlooked and not forgotten.

An interested member
of the Student Body



Lookin' 'Em Over

"Westward Ho!" seems to be the theme for the approaching weekend—with V. P. I. and W. & L. calling our fair ones—New ones are joining the call each day. . . add Gene Hardy Kilmon, Boo Barham, Freida Dekker, etc.—

But despite V. P. I. having Mid winters next weekend, a few eager ones just couldn't wait—or maybe 'twas the lifting of the quarantine that caused them to journey hither. Reference being made especially to Louise Hall and George Zirkle.

We heard that Miss Wheeler put her foot down to Martha Whelchel—the said young lady will not go to Lexington Thursday as planned—she's to be in the play—Ah! Career.

Sunday proved to be compensation (V. P. I.) to some when their Hampden-Sydney playmates left for the extended weekend. Now that they're exams are over, regular schedules can be resumed, yes Pritch?

Question of the week: Just what is Buck Thompson trying to prove at S. T. C.? . . . noticed Sunday night with Harriet Cantrell. Can someone be slipping?

The Jantzen seems to be following the old formula "when bigger and better snakes are made" . . . what say Lorraine? . . . Eugenia, Anne, and Connie were deeply occupied Saturday night with ole Virginia.

Virginia Campfield, so we heard, is giving lessons on "How to Win and Hold Men" . . . You seem well qualified, Campy?

By their words ye shall know 'em: "He's so pretty" . . . Marty; "This Is Love" . . . Mary Evelyn Pearsall; "My favorite size" . . . . Sadie; "fifteen minutes" . . . Mary Lou; "You're bad" . . . . Annie Laurie.

Who is the red-head that is snaking everyone? Ask Cottie. Ruth Woody.

Mary Harvie heard that Bud's command is real short so she wrote him that she may take down her hair and wear some makeup, but refused to give up her hog-calling every 5 a. m.

Flea came back from Richmond with the flu after a glorious weekend with Jack. Not so glorious in the infirmary, is it Flea? . . .

Nominations are now in order for someone to give Lex Allison a taste of his own Garnet.

We wonder why Ruth Dugger didn't show up at the University of Richmond dances before the last fifteen minutes of the dance. "Could be" she likes Ashland better? ?

Allene, when are you and Crews going to spend a Sunday in Farmville?

It is true that "out of town" talent proved attractive for "Randy" Cary.

A certain columnist at V. P. I. is getting mighty interested in Farmville 'gossip' here lately, and if he doesn't watch out we're gonna put him in his place and for good!!!

We wonder who is carrying on the correspondence with Stu Johnson? Agnes or Shirley?

We understand why "Harpoo" changed her date home. Also call "Petey" Powell continue to "stand-up" Harpden-Sydney for Duke? Not for long we predict . . . By the way, why did a certain Hampden-Sydney gentleman care to spank me? Evidently he doesn't believe in the old adage "spare the rod and spoil the child" what say, Bob? We dare this to be censored!!!

We hear our friend Boonie spent the weekend in the infirmary—and after she had a ride home with that handsome Tom—What a shame! It's nice to see all the turnout of the infirmary now. Remind us next year to "swim" clear of these epidemics.

We are all wondering now what significance that Pika hat has to Polly Hughes—Polly we always thought your heart belonged to the Kappa Sigs.

Whose face was red the other day when Bess Wyndham commented at great length on the shortness of the Sanford's skirt—Then turned to discover a H-S lad had overheard all—Better be more careful, Bess.

Things we wonder: What happened to German's Englishman—we almost had an international situation there!—Nelle White's sudden disinterest in Gene—Is it Jackie that makes Margaret so excited about midwinter at Tech?

Have you noticed how pleased Lillian T. always looks now—Oh! These gals in love!

We hear "Little Pritch" is quite sad over not typing for the Rotunda any more. She misses not reading our column in the raw!

I'm afraid we can't depend on Sadra and Gerry for predictions—Betty B., now that exams are over at H. S. you can really have a good time.

Maybe "Dum dum" isn't so dumb after all. We give her credit dating a Pika last night when she possesses a Chi Phi pin. How does she do it? ?

It's rumored that R. Hening has taken up a course in Matrimony instead of business as before mentioned. The lucky man is a H. S. graduate of '40. And speaking of matrimony—Elizabeth Barrett has returned - - - she's supposed to get a ring soon—maybe they have already rung.

Dell Warren's skate fin needed washing but no one thought that she would send it to the laundry.

I wonder what it is that causes Iris Bryant to wander around in her sleep late at night. Just what could it be? They say she even goes in and punches her suitemate.

After making a long-distance telephone call and sending two telegrams, the Nimmo child and Jack finally got to Suffolk

• Sports Slants •

By ANNE COCK

"Blow, blow, thou winter wind
Thou art not so unkind
As man's ingratitude."

The sting of winter may be in the air but 'tis only a signal to G-O! Go, for us. So come on you all. Don't be so ungrateful. We have a splendid gym, which wasn't meant to look at, a good manager, and an excellent coach, so go to the gym and practice for your team.

Congratulations to the varsity captain. The team is with you, I know, and we're certainly behind you.

But back to where we were—please, let me urge you—or mayhaps I should get behind you and push—anyway, "practice" is the word I want.

It takes exactly eight practices and a D average to be able to play on your class team—that's not asking much—and yet, to look in the gym one would think we had asked you to jump to the moon. What's the matter with everybody?

Could it be something else holds your interest! For after all we do have someting to offer other than basketball.

Golf

Take golf for instance—I know there's been snow on the ground and that everybody's trying not to catch the fl—all right, I won't say it. I'm tired of hearing it, too. But let me tell you about this winter golf business. Down there in that section of the locker room that they rigged all up for us last year. Well—things are happening. The place fairly reeks with activity because winter school has begun. Cast your eyes to the right and see your local paper for complete details.

Play Nights

I have save my face. It was predicted that play nights would begin and they have begun. And what a way to spend a Saturday evening—Bridge interspersed with gay chattering, popsicles, and cookies. And if you've a mind there's checkers, dominoes, rummy and so on. Where? Why Student Building Lounge, of course. Where have you been all this time?

Square Dance

It's Wednesday, I believe, which means that tomorrow must be Thursday and unless I miss my guess again, Mr. Chase will be here with all kinds of ideas for a good time.

Whether you sing, whether you dance, or whether you're just plain long literary minded, he's sure to suit you, 'cause his program consists of all three—singing, dancing, and telling stories about those songs and dances.

And to round off those events he's going to lead the grand finale himself, the Square Dance in the gym tomorrow night. What fun that ought to be!

The mermaids are at last to have their chance. An intercollegiate, aquatic event has been scheduled for the first time in the history of the school. Fairfax Hall and Farmville will meet in the near future to splash about a bit in Waynesboro.

The annual telegraphic meets are coming off soon, too—all kinds of events for all kinds of swimmers. Dog to free style for S. T. C. We were third last year for the paddle your way to the lime light, but stop off long enough third time in the Southern Regional meet. Let's be first for the first time and play consistently.

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S. T. C. Varsity to Make New York Trip

Counter Captains Varsity; First Game February 8

Rosa Courter, senior of Amelia, Va., was selected by her squad members as captain of the 1941 varsity basketball team.

Rosa is a veteran of the court having played on varsity since her freshman year and on her class team all four years. She accompanied the team to New York last year.

She is president of the Athletic Association, member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, H20 Club, Monogram Club, Riding Club and ex-officio member of Students Standards and Government.

Rosa will captain her first game on February 8 when East Radford will meet the Farmville team here in the S. T. C. gym.

Thirteen girls comprise this year's varsity squad for the coming basketball season. These players include Jean Carr, Anne Ellett, Hallie Hillsman, Frances Parham, and Anne Price, sophomores; Corilda Chaplin, Hester Chattin, Dorothy Johnson, and Martha Roberts, juniors; and Rosa Courter, Patricia Gibson, Marjorie Gooden, and Florence Lee, seniors.

Winter Golf School Opens; Instructors Will Aid Beginners

Winter Golf School opened last night in the indoor golf room down in the gym. The purpose of the school is to keep the players up to par throughout the cold months.

Faculty and student body are invited down either to look on or to participate any night in the week. Equipment is at your disposal.

Two nights a week, instructors will be there to help beginners. Announcements will be made in the dining room giving the exact nights.

Score cards will be given to active participants, who are requested to fill them in properly each time they play. These will be collected weekly or monthly as the case may be and prizes will be awarded.

This school is being sponsored by the Athletic Association and is under the direction of Agnes Patterson and Frances Parham.

Campus Don'ts

1. Do not plan too far ahead for the big weekend 'cause it's sure to flop.
2. Do not, on returning, wait more than two days to plan another one.
3. Do not walk slowly arm in arm down the hall unless you want somebody to push you down and walk on over.
4. Do not bring old letters to the table to impress people. You fool no one, but yourself.
5. Do not wear red and orange together.
6. Do not advertize the fact that you just got a box from home unless you want the whole school present at the grand opening.
7. Do not wear purple lipstick unless you want to give that "casket appearance".
8. Do not rush to the dining room because the doors will be locked anyway.
9. Do not tell your friends all your troubles, 'cause then you'll have to listen to theirs.
10. Do not cook coffee unless you want to entertain in the dark.
11. Do not clean your saddles unless you want to be conspicuous.
12. In other words, *don't!*

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Farmville Will Vie With Fairfax Hall In Swimming Meet

Fairfax Hall and Farmville will match strokes sometime next month in Waynesboro, Va. in the first intercollegiate swimming meet that the Farmville girls have ever participated in, other than the annual National intercollegiate Telegraphic meets. The exact date is as yet indefinite.

For the past three years Farmville has placed third in the Southern Region of the U. S. in the Telegraphic meet. Nancy Depuy, junior, holds the Southern Region Championship.

Among those answering the first call for swimming candidates were Nancy Dupuy, (breast, freestyle, crawl, and diving); Peggy Hughes (breast); Helen McIlwaine (back, freestyle, crawl); Frances Mallory (breast, diving); Shirley Turner (back and freestyle); Ellen Ebel (breast and freestyle), and Mildred Droste, Ruth Dugger, Dot Gaul, Dot Daracott, and Gloria Pollard.

There will be two telegraphic meets between now and February 22 including events in 100 yd. freestyle, 100 yd. back, 100 yd. breast, 40 yd. free, 40 yd. back, 40 yd. breast, and 75 yd. medley relay and 100 yd. relay.

Play Night Hailed Success; Bridge Is King

Well, well, despite the flu and the snow we finally had our long delayed initial Play Night of the year.

Student Building lounge was the scene of our fun and although "Bridge was undoubtedly the popular game this week, there were checkers, rummy, dominoes, and what have you for anyone interested.

And, say, we had refreshments, too. Jiminy, when it looked as if I might take the brobdingnagian popped popsicles and cookies, and up flew my score counting in my hand, nothing up my sleeve! Pshaw! Luck!

A. A. we salute you for a fine beginning and are looking forward to 8 o'clock next Saturday night —See you there!!

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Nappers Note!

Class games are to begin March 17—55 days off, but in reality only 11 short practices away.

To play on a class team you must have at least 8 practices. To play well on a class team you must have more than just 3 practices.

COME OUT

You, you, and you are needed for your team for the color cup. Our theme song is "Practice Makes Perfect". Come to the gym and sing it to the tune of a ball whizzing through the air—plop in the basket.

For your convenience here follows that schedule for general practice:

Tuesday 5:00 P. M.
Wednesday 5:00 P. M.
Thursday 4:00 and 5:00 P. M.

Friday Night's, The Night

Ah, joy! Tonight is Friday night. But don't worry about that because last night was Thursday night and tomorrow night will be Saturday night. Well? Oh, well.

One thing certain, I can do as I want to and of course that does not include studying. I can really let down my hair. It doesn't have to look any too good because tomorrow is Saturday and with only one class I can sleep late. Also I am "to live alone and like it" this week-end. Then there's that book I've been dying to read. Never had time until tonight.

My roommate has gone for the week-end. Everybody seems to be planning to go somewhere, that is, if they are still here. A few minutes ago I went to the ironing room and girls were just lined up waiting for their turn. They're going to be pretty 'cause they hope to see their special one. Small wonder, Gulp!

The ones that are still here are having a time. More fun, more noise! One girl was carried down the hall—literally. She complained of being sleepy (on Friday night) so they put her to bed. Everyone else is wide awake and nappy. No one seems to mind that they must begin again next week. It's fun while it lasts.

There seems to be a prevue showing of dates tonight, too. Look over the Rotunda (but please don't hang over, 'tis a call down). The maid is kept busy by the door bell while, upstairs there are "Ladies-in-waiting".

In the Junior Building there's a group making fudge and I believe I smell hamburgers frying—the order girls are busy tapping doors. Everybody is active. Why? Why don't you know—Tonight is Friday.

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PHONES 181—273

Hofstra College Will Be Scene of Meet February 14

Varsity basketball team will go north on February 14, to meet Hofstra College at Hempstead, Long Island. Tentative plans for a game in Baltimore "on the way", are being laid for Thursday night, February 13.

Farmville and Hofstra met as rivals for the first time last year on the Calkins gymnasium floor in Hempstead, N. Y. Last year Hofstra College had the record of being "unbeaten." This time," states Rosa Courter, recently chosen captain, "We're going to win."

This is the third year the Farmville players have gone on a northern trip. Two years ago they played Panzer College of Physical Education in East Orange, N. J., and Notre Dame Women's College in Baltimore. Last year they defeated Panzer College there by a score of 34-12.

Miss O. T. Iler, coach, has not yet disclosed the names of the players to make the trip. She will accompany the team.


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Trips, Hikes, And Parties Were Weekend Attractions

As usual Richmond proved to be the most popular place for week-end visitors. Some S. T. C. girls who went down that way were Nell Quinn, Mary Keith Bingham, Ethyl Carr, Libby Carter, Blanche Calavita, Annie Lee Coates, Doris Lackes, Katherine Dunton, Ruth Dugger, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Caroline Eason, Theresa Fletcher, Sarah Massie Goode, Charlotte Greeley, Ellen Mare Goode, Frances Hobart, Lynette Honeycutt, Peggy Hughes, Mary Harvie, Kathryn Kennedy, Ruth Loving, Shirley McCalley, Virginia O'Farrell, Helen Ott, Mary Martha Perry, Gloria Pollard, Shirley Pierce, Christine Pittard, Margie Rice, Jean Steele, Mary Lou Shannon, Elaine Straus, Lucy Tucker, Katherine Vaughan, May Wertz, Ruth Woody, Elsye Berry Yates, Mary and Frances White, Mary Katherine Zehmer and Martha Cottrell were among the girls who went to the University of Richmond Mid-Winters.

Some girls went even farther than Richmond. Betsy Bullock, Faye Brandon, Miriam Jester, and Faye Nimmo went to Suffolk; Betty Boutchard, Newport News; Betty Page Harpey, Hampton; and Norma Lee West, Norfolk.

In the opposite direction towards Lynchburg way went Jean Arrington, Doris Alvis, Gay Ward Brown with her guest Jane Engleby, Elizabeth Brown, Mary Carson, Edna Campbell, Mary Anne Dryden, Helen Hawkins, Nancy Hutter, Carroll Pugh, Elva Stevens, Nancy Watts, and Helen Watts.

Roanoke was quite popular also. Elizabeth Barrett, Frances Ellett, Stella Harman, Dorothy Menefee, Eleanor Messick, Martha Messick, Louise Painter, Louise Parcell, Frances Roxebro, Elizabeth Rapp, Frances Steffey, Eleanor Steffey and May Winn chose this as their destination.

Girls who selected home as the best place to spent the week end were Mary Wilson Carper, Rocky Mount; Caralie Nelson, South Boston; Betty Bridgeforth, Kenbridge; and Mary Garrett, Danville.

S. T. C. Girls Will Migrate This Week-End

S. T. C. will be evacuated this week-end after a long winter nap that was aided by the now passing flu epidemic. Hold your hats, 'cause we're off!

Washington and Lee seems to be the main attraction for this week-end with its Fancy Dress Ball featuring Benny Goodman, king of swing. Saturday afternoon instead of the tea dance, he will give a concert on the "Growth of Swing" and trace it on down. Charlie Barnett will play Thursday night.

V. P. I. holding honors with W. and L. will jive with Bob Chester, German Club, and Al Donahue, Cotillion Club, at their mid-winters. Bob Chester will feature Betty Bardley.

Those not headed west to the above mentioned schools are taking off to Richmond to see "Philadelphia Story" with Kathrine Hepburn in person.

Attend Concert

Jean Moyer, Virginia Richards, and Irene Alderman went with Miss Lizabeth Prdom to attend the concert of the National Symphony Orchestra in Richmond on Monday night, January 20.

A. A. Hike

The members of the A. A. council hiked the long way to Longwood Saturday afternoon, January 25. They cooked hamburgers around the fire place in the cabin. After eating they sang songs and then walked back to school.

The rushees of the various sororities were entertained in their respective chapter rooms Friday night at 10:00 o'clock. Each chapter served refreshments after which everyone went out in the hall to exchange congratulations.

Farewell Reception

The women of the Episcopal Church entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell Tucker with a farewell reception January 22 at 8 o'clock in the Student Building Lounge. Miss Ottie Craddock presided at the punch bowl. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker left today for Green County where they will do mission work.

Campus Gadabout Scoops Feature On American Women

You may have heard a rumor drifting about lately to the effect that American women are a good looking lot. Outsiders are prone to say nice things about our long legs, the sassy way we wear clothes, the glossiness of our hair, and the clean, cared-for look of our skins. And why shouldn't they? We all have at our disposal the finest beauty preparations that can be made for the least money.

When American women spend (as they do) some 390 million dollars a year on cosmetics, it's because they're getting something for their money. That's an amazing amount, isn't it? Nevertheless it's a fact. After all, the making of beauty is the sixth largest industry in the United States, which indicates that there is more to it than a pretty jar or bottle finished off with a pink ribbon. Some of the background of cosmetics is certainly worth telling.

For instance, did you know that way back in the early days of Egypt there was actually a cosmetic industry, too? Beauty preparations, such as they were, were bought and sold in the market place. Maybe they weren't such good cosmetics because in those days there wasn't any Pure Foods and Drug Act. Occasionally in those days a lovely lady lost an eye from smearing upon her lashes some glamorous if strong concoction. But those Egyptian sirens were made for beauty and had to take their chances.

Now there can be no doubt as to the safeness of the cosmetics. Any item that is doubtful must pass stern tests before being offered to the public. Lipsticks, for example, must have their coloring certified by the laboratories which test them chemically and physically (on actual skins) before the tints are pronounced all right.

Soap must be pure as pure can be. It is blended for the requirements of different skins and different tastes. A soap that is based on coconut oil is the soap for women who love lather and lots of it. For those who want a mild, mild soap, olive oil soap is exceedingly bland. Some soaps contain cold cream or other softening ingredients. Then there's the matter of perfuming the soap. The ingredients in the soap and the ingredients in the perfume must be carefully checked so that they won't fight with each other.

While on the subject of cosmetics a word might be said on the age-old superstition that cream causes hair to grow on the face. The answer is no, definitely no, and it is backed up by three eminent doctors. External application does not cause hair to grow, so use cold cream by the quart without the fear of growing a beard!

Why do we buy cosmetics? Because we're eager for loveliness, some make us clean and we're almost always happy when we've a lot of pretty bottles, jars, etc. around us.

English Fraternity Bids Nine Girls

Nine girls were issued bids by Beroeh Thorn, honorary fraternity in English.

Anne Benton, Anne Marie Brickert, Mrs. Margaret S. Lawrence, Jane McGinnis, Helen Virginia Sydnor, Pearl Price Thompson, Lucy Tucker, Anne Carrol Williams and Martha Hazeltine Wright are the new members.

Qualifications for membership in Beroeh Thorn are a B average in six courses in English for an English major, and in 9 courses for an English minor, with a C average on all other subjects.

Joan of Arc

Continued from Page 1

ping books, stepping on toes, and being so disorderly? Dear, dear! Our elders used to look on us with sad eyes, and bewail the fact that we were going straight to the dogs; what would have happened had we been like this?

Such fussing and fuming as I do hear! It must be awful to have to spend a week end in school, from the way they talk. Evidently there is no fun here at all on Saturday nights and Sundays, for the girls certainly do air their woes if Miss Mary refuses their every wish! But the dance week end! That's a different story. I wonder if they have as lovely folk dances as young girls of our age had. Oh, I wish that I could go to one of their dances! But they never ask me; they just let me sit here all by myself, never mind-ed in anything.

What is coming on? Oh, it's ten o'clock, and all the boys must go. What a crowd of young people all of a sudden in here! I must hop. I'm struck speechless!

NEAR NEURALGIA

"I understand that you're an octogenarian and you denounced our government."

"That's right."

"Well, if you don't like it in this country, why don't you go back to Octogenaria?"

Johnson to Study In New York City

Mr. E. M. Johnson, of the education department is leaving Sunday, February 2, for New York City where he will study at Columbia University.

He will return to teach both terms in the summer session.

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The Rotunda

Support Bundles for Britain Movement

VOLUME XX FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5, 1941 NO. 16

Alpha Kappa Gamma Recognizes Leaders

Two Seniors, Five Juniors Tapped

Seven girls, two seniors and five juniors were given public recognition at a tapping service by Alpha Kappa Gamma, national organization for leadership among women before a majority of students and faculty members in chapel Thursday, January 30.

Eligibility for Alpha Kappa Gamma is based first upon the qualities of leadership, character and service to the school. A member must have an average scholastic rating, and must have proven her worth unselfishly to the college.

New members tapped are Thelma Courtney and Helen Seward, Seniors, and Sara Cline, Caroline Eason, Carolyn Harvey, Dorothy Johnson, and Lucy Turnbull, Juniors.

Thelma Courtney, of Winchester, was a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and the Dramatic Club. Thelma's outstanding work has been in the field of debate. She has been debating for three years and is now a varsity team member of the Debate Club and vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta. Her other activities include secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu, typist for the Rotunda and a member of Beorc Eh Thorn and the world fellowship committee.

Helen Seward of Petersburg has been on the Athletic Association Council for four years; two years as assistant archery manager, one year as archery manager, and social chairman her senior year. Helen has been a member of the Home Economics Club for four years and has served as a class representative to Student Standards her freshman, junior and senior years. Helen is also Monogram Club president and a member of the Riding Club.

Sara Cline, of Roanoke, is feature editor of the Rotunda, book review editor of the Colonnade, and vice-president of the Pan-Hellenic Association. Sara, who has been active in Y. W. work, was on the Freshman and Sophomore Commissions and served as chairman of the membership committee for two years. She is a member of Sigma Pi Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Phi Sigma and Cotillion Club.

Caroline Eason, from Richmond, now secretary of Student Government, has been a class representative for three years, serving as Campus League Chairman her sophomore year. For the past two years she has been assistant literary editor of the Virginian. Caroline is a member of the Granddaughter's Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Association of Childhood Education, and Alpha Phi Sigma.

Carolyn Harvey, of Curdsville, is president of the West Hanover Presbytery in the Synod of Virginia, and has been prominent in Y. W. work. She served on the Freshman and Sophomore Commissions, and as treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. She has been a member of Beorc Eh Thorn for two years, and belongs to Chapel Committee and Cotillion Club. Carolyn made varsity basketball squad her freshman and sophomore years. She is also vice-president of Granddaughter's club.

Dorothy Johnson, of Suffolk, has displayed an active interest in athletics. She has made varsity basketball squad and varsity hockey team for three successive years; is a member of the class volley ball team and treasurer of the Athletic Association. For two years Dot has been assistant business manager of the Virginian. In the Dramatic Club she is assistant head of the lighting group. She also belongs to Alpha Phi Sigma and Cotillion Club.

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Aid Britain

Tin is a product that passes daily through the hands of millions, with few realizing that this seemingly worthless article is the means of providing funds for the purchase of medical supplies and antitoxin for England. Already four portable blood transfusion sets have been purchased with proceeds from lead, tin and aluminum foil. Save each piece of uncolored foil that is found in every cigarette package, candy box, and many other kinds of boxes, and thereby help the stricken civilians and soldiers of England.

Editorial Comment Page 2

Farmville's Bundles for Britain project is the collection of old worn out clothes. Bring your contributons to Miss Iler's office in the gym.

Mardi Gras Dance Limited To 650

Prizes For Best Costumes Noted

Tickets for the annnual Mardi Gras Dance, which will take place February 25, went on sale Monday, February 3. They are being sold by members of Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity which sponsors this celebration. Girls are urged to buy their tickets immediately as the number is limited to 650.

As is the usual custom, one of the highlights of the evening's entertainment will be the awarding of prizes for the best costumes. For the prettiest costume worn by a girl the prize will be a radio; an Agfa camera will go to the person, either boy or girl, wearing the most original costume. The best-looking couple will receive a Schaffer Pen and Pencil set (boy) and a Setamas clock (girl). These prizes are on display in the window of Martin's Jewelry store. No one without costume will be admitted for dancing.

Folklore Program Well-Received By Student Groups

Mr. James M. Grainger, head of the English department has reported that the program of folklore and folk dancing presented here January 30 by Richard Chase, folklorist, and Mr. Morton Barker, ballad singer, was attended quite enthusiastically by the students.

After an introduction at 11 o'clock Thursday morning at chapel, Mr. Chase gave a dance demonstration that afternoon at 3:30 in the gym to an audience of approximately 400 students. Following that Mr. Chase lectured and taught a number of traditional songs among which was "Barbara Allen." Mr. Barker, at that time sang "The Unfaithful Wife" and "Shenandoah."

The evening program held in the large auditorium at 8 o'clock consisted of a lecture on folklore by Mr. Chase and one of his "Jack Tales." "Edward," "The Farmer's Curstwife," "Jolly Miller," "His Sons," and "Darby Ram" were some of Mr. Barker's selections.

From 9 to 10 o'clock a county dance party was held in the gym in which several hundred students participated.

This program was put on under the joint auspices of the departments of music, English and physical education.

Frosh To Present Musical Comedy On February 18

South America Is Theme; To Feature Puerto Rican Girls

As their first production, this year's freshmen will present an original musical comedy, on February 18 at 8 o'clock in the large auditorium.

Mary Keith Bingham, chairman of the production, has announced that the theme will center around the adventures of several chorus girls from the United States who are traveling in South America. Tangos, rhumbas, and other Spanish tempos will comprise a large portion of the dancing, while "Down Argentine Way" and "Frenesi" will be among the current popular songs presented.

Included in the large cast of over one hundred will be the seven students on the campus from Porto Rico. As a feature of the program, they will introduce several Spanish songs sung in their native style. Another highlight of the evening's entertainment will be Betty Gray Smithdeal, South American songstress, who recently shared successes on Broadway and in Hollywood.

The heads of the various committees working with Mary Keith Bingham, chairman, are music, Caroline Bargamin; costumes, Elizabeth Tennent; staging, Doris Taylor; lighting, Jane Hobson; business, Dorothy Gaul; publicity, Mary Evelyn Pearsall; properties, Mickey Lawrence; dancing, Gloria Pollard and Lulie Jones; makeup, Lauristan Hardin; and house, Doris Lowe.

Cast Chosen For Spring Production

"First Lady" by Katherine Dayton and George Kaufman, is the play cohsen by S. T. C. Dramatic Club and Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs to be staged as the spring production on March 14.

"First Lady" presents superlative high comedy. It is political satire, representing the personal intrigue behind a presidenial campaign, with emphasis on the women in the case. The plot resolves itself into the conflict between the charming young wife of the secretary of state, Lucy Wayne (Mary Hunter Edmunds) and a vampire, wife of a supreme court justice, Irene Hibbard (Peggy Bellus.)

Martha Wheichel, as Emmy Paige, and Peggy Watkins in the role of Belle Hardwick also have female leads in the play.

Other members of the cast include Virginia Elliton, as Sophy Prescott; Jean Hatton, Mrs. Ives; Virginia Howell, Anne Forrester; Sarah Currie, the Baroness; Lillian Wahab, Mrs. Creevy; Ella Banks Weathers, Mrs. Davenport; and Jean Strick, First Lady.

Lee Allison is playing the ninompoop supreme court justice, and John Pancake is taking the part of the secretary of state. Tedo Savage supplies the romantic lead as young Senator Keane; Keith Eubank is rather stupid newspaper publisher; and Alec Jones plays the part of a veteran senator, Tom Hardwick. Also included in the cast are Rae McNeil and Charles Llewellyn.

Rotunda Staff Adds Two New Members

Ella Banks Weathers, freshman from Lexington, and Marjorie Garrison, Fredericksburg transfer, were added to the editorial Staff of the Rotunda—Nancy Naff, a junior, will replace Gerry Ackiss as Social editor.

Elizabeth Ann Parker Wins Diamond Key For Forensic Work

Elizabeth Ann Parker of Portsmouth has fulfilled the requirements for a Special Distinction member of Pi Kappa Delta, and is intitled to the Diamond Key. The requirements for the Diamond Key are participation in thirty-five intercollegiate debates over a period of three years or participation in eighteen debates winning at least half of them.

Elizabeth Ann has attended the Grand Eastern Forensic Tournament at Winthrop, S. C., the Dixie Tournament at Winthrop, S. C. and tne South Atlantic Forensic Tournament held annually at a North Carolina college. At the Dixie Tournament she has twice placed in the ten best debaters and won second place in problem solving this fall at the Dixie tournament.

Elizabeth Ann is vice-president of the Debate Club and on the varsity debate team. Marie Allen is also a Special Distinction member of Pi Kappa Delta.

Pi Kappa Delta at their meeting on Jan. 31 bid Myrtle Jenkins, freshman. In order to become a member of Pi Kappa Delta, it is necessary to participate in five intercollegiate debates with recognized colleges. Myrtle was one of the debaters to attend the Dixie Forensic Tournament at Winthrop, S. C. last fall.

What Goes On There?

Reporter Scoops Laundry Bag

By ELIZABETH RAPP

Have you ever wondered what goes on in that building that is located behind gym? Why, that's the laundry, you'll say. But, do you know what happens from the time you leave your bag full to the bursting point with dirty clothes until the time you go and find them all in a neat clean stack?

Well, I was curious so I wandered over the little bridge and decided I would find out what makes the laundry tick. I went in and down the stairs and then approached Mrs. Nunn, the little white haired lady, that has charge of the S. T. C. laundry. All around me were the nice warm smells of steam and hot suds and clean clothes. Large rollers were shoving out white freshly ironed sheets, as two colored girls folded and laid them in a pile. A large negro man placed the dirty clothes into the net and removed them when they were done.

I walked up to Mrs. Nunn and told her I wanted to write something for the Rotunda on the laundry. Her eyes twinkled as she smiled and said, "Well, child, I can tell you its a five and a half day a week job with never a spare minute." She's been there since 1908, but she admitted, "I didn't make a successful job of it until they gave me full say so as to hiring, firing, and directing the work".

When I asked her how many helpers she had and how much work they did each week, she said they had eighteen or nineteen workers, paid by the piece or day, as compared to about forty-five or fifty when she came here. They don't keep records of the laundry that comes in and out, but they do all the dining room linen, sheets and pillow cases, maids' aprons and shirts, and all the infirmary work as well as our own! That's quite a heavy job, as you can well imagine.

The clothes are checked by the women on the first floor and then sent down stairs where they are put through such a complicated process of rinsing, sudsing, and

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Religious Emphasis Week Begins Sunday

Dorothy Eades To Attend Meet

Dorothy Eades, senior, will attend the annual Regional Leadership meeting of the Virginia Area of the Y. W. C. A. of Virginia Colleges which will be held in Richmond, February 22-23. Last year Dot was elected chairman of this area and will preside at this session.

Second Baptist Church will be the scene of the discussions to be held on Saturday. The program for Sunday will take place on the campus of the Virginia Union University. The opening discussion will be conducted by Alice Stevens of Bereau College who is the National Student Council chairman of the Y. W. C. A. A study of the work of the Association will follow in the various program.

The purposes of these meetings are (1) to learn better ways of carrying out the work of the Association on the campus, (2) to become better informed about the national and international Christian Movements to which we belong, (3) to discover new resources (books, speakers,, intercollegiate meetings, conferences, etc) which are available to local Y. W. C. A.'s or Christian Associations.

Regional Meeting of Local School System Held Here Yesterday

The regional meeting of the school system of the local region was held at Farmville State Teachers College Tuesday, February 4.

The purpose of this meeting was for study and discussion of Virginia's long term program of education for national security. Superintendent R. L. Lacy, of Halifax presided at this all-day meeting.

After Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of State Teachers College, Farmville, welcomed the group, Mr. George J. Oliver outlined a plan for discussions on the series of meetings that are to be held by similar groups. His plan consisted of the following points to be discussed:

1. Problems that apply to the state.

2. Problems that apply to the country as a whole in order that schools may further the defense program.

3. Problems of finding an educational program that will meet the needs of all people, old and young.

4. Problem of how to unify the resources of the state.

The meeting was continued in the form of discussion groups each working on different problems separately. At the end of several hours of discussion each group presented its conclusion at the general meeting held at 3 o'clock p. m. Plans for study in the local divisions and plans to resume these discussions at a similar meeting on March 25 were made.

The days' activities were ended at 4 o'clock with a meeting of the chairmen and secretaries of discussion groups to compile materials.

These meetings are held every two months in the nine regions of Virginia. The local region of which Farmville is the center includes 16 counties and three city schools. County superintendents, principals, supervisors, school board members, teachers and parents attend these meetings.

Dr. John P. Wynne, head of the Education department, Mr. James

Continued on Page 4

Program Includes Prominent Speakers

Three out of town speakers will be included on the Religious Emphasis Week program to be presented under the auspices of the Sophomore Commission the week of February 9-15.

Reverend Carlton H. Harrison, pastor of St. John's Church in Hampton, will be the guest speaker in chapel Tuesday, February 11. Liggie Ellett, president of the House Council will talk in student day chapel, Wednesday, February 12.

W. & L. Speakers

Representatives from Washington and Lee University, Christian Council will be in charge of the program Thursday, February 13.

The Sophomore Commission is sponsoring Mr. Paul E. Crandall, pastor of Second Baptist Church in Richmond, Friday, February 14. Dr. E. D. Witherspoon, rector, of Blacksburg, will conclude this series of speakers with his talk in chapel Saturday February 15.

Members Lead Prayers

Members of the Sophomore Commission will lead Prayers this week.

The program for Prayers will be Betsy Jennings, Monday night; May Bartlett, Tuesday; Amy Reid, Wednesday; Agnes Patterson, Thursday, and Miggie Mish, Friday.

Frances Rosebro, Sophomore Commission advisor, will initiate the entire week's schedule by leading Morning Watch, Sunday, February 9. The local pastors will conduct their services Sunday around the theme of Religious Emphasis Week—Ruth Palmer is Chairman of Religious Emphasis Week.

"Fear Causes Racial Prejudice," McKinney Tells Y. W. Group

"Fear is the cause of much racial prejudice", avered Dr. Richard R. McKinley, Negro lecturer, in his address at the Y. M. C. A. association meeting held in the Y. W. lounge January 29.

Fear of social equality to the point of intermarriage and fear of economic insecurity as the main roots of conflict between races were continued points brought out by Dr. McKinley. He further stated that Negros don't want this kind of equality but a social justice.

He continued by saying that we live in a so-called Christian society, believe in democracy and have faith in it; yet various inequalities exist.

He concluded with that what we need is a belief in a justice that will transcend all barriers and social prejudices between creeds and races.

Dr. McKinley is a student at Yale Theological Semenary, who is on a series of lectures in the south gathering material for his doctor's dissertation.

Seniors to Initiate Class Sings Saturday

Annual Sing Contests held between classes will begin this Saturday night, February 8, with the seniors presenting the first of the series. The skit, which is under the direction of Helen Seward, and Thelma Courtney, is entitled "Gee Whiz, Twice Widowed," a take-off on "Gone With The Wind."

The following week the juniors will present their sing, and then the sophomores and freshmen will follow in order. The prize for the class attaining first place is two dollars. Honorable mention will also be given.

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This issue in charge of the Associate Editors.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1941

That Another May Live

In an effort to secure aid to meet the needs of Great Britain's soldiers, sailors, and airmen, the Athletic Association is cooperating with the humanitarian Bundles for Britain cause. Such a movement is not novel, for, todate, there are thirty-six colleges that have formed organized groups in order that they might aid the Britains from the blitzkreig strokes of Nazi hate.

Last week a prominent Senator visited a southern college and commended the work that college students are doing for Bundles for Britain, and in turn for the heroic English civilians and soldiers. In his message to the students he said, "This is a crisis in which everyone can do something. Each can serve according to his or her ability, and I know of no finer expression of our determination to aid the people of Britain than the Bundles for Britain movement, which is carried on exclusively by the civilian population. These bundles come from the heart of America—from a great democratic people to a great democratic people who are struggling for the common cause of independence, liberty, and freedom in the world."

Many ingenious ways are being devised to collect bundles and funds for the British cause. The Athletic Association is collecting old clothes and tonight the Sophomore Class will reopen "Club 43" in an attempt to further the fund for the British. In this crisis we owe it to ourselves to help forge a chain of friendship that will reach across the ocean. Remember that anything you may offer in a casual spirit at the moment will help save a life tomorrow. Let your motto be—"Give that Another May Live!"—S. F. C.

A letter has been received from the local organization of the Bundles for Britain movement expressing appreciation for the the quantity and quality of the clothes which the Athletic Association collected from members of the student body—Editor's Note.

Gleanings



JACK COCK

While the battle between Britain and Germany smoulders temporarily, Premier Benito Mussolini, hands tied behind his back, is forced to watch what will probably terminate in a complete rebellion of Ethiopian troops.

Haile Selassie, who fled his kingdom five years ago, when Italian troops conquered his native land, is the man responsible for these uprisings. Backed by Great Britain, and encouraged by Ras Kassa, present Ethiopian war minister, the banished emperor, is enthusiastically taking advantage of the chance to regain his throne. Should the returned emperor succeed in his undertaking, the blow to Premier Mussolini would be terrific and humiliating.

In favor of the Ethiopian troops, and their emperor are the blockaded Suez Canal and the British Mediterranean fleet, which make it impossible for the Italian forces to get, by way of water, either supplies or additional forces.

Meanwhile Italians in Africa are also threatened with the loss of all Libya to the British. Should the British succeed in crushing the Italians in North Africa, the victory for them would be an important one. It would place them in an excellent position to hold off German troops should they attempt an invasion of the region. The oil resources of the Near East, and failure to force her way to Britain, would be excuse enough for such a move on the part of Germany.

In East Africa also the British are reported to be moving forward on all fronts, their latest victory being the capture of Agordat, one of the outstanding railroad centers of Eritrea. The British victory, however, took repeated bombings on their part, and two days of intense fighting against stubborn Italian troops. The going from now on in the direction of the Red Sea is expected to be hampered by the rugged mountain country.

On this side of the Atlantic in our own United States, the House of Representatives for the past three days has been the scene of another history making debate. Not since the forming of our Constitution after the American Revolution, not since the nation was split over the issue of slavery before the outbreak of the War Between the States, not since before the World War, when the question of whether the United States should enter the war was discussed, and then immediately after the war when we considered entering the League of Nations, has our country been faced with so vital a question.

The issue which has arisen concerns the lend-lease bill which President Roosevelt has asked Congress to adopt. This bill if passed will give the President power, without consulting Congress, to lend aid to Great Britain, and any other nation which he feels it necessary to our defense to support. It will give him power to give aid in any quantity of supplies he sees fit, to make shipments out of the stocks held by the Army and Navy, he need not demand immediate payment in cash, it will open American ports to British ships needing refueling or repairing, and might even give the President power to turn over to Britain foreign ships confined in our ports until the termination of the war.

We agree that it is undoubtedly to the interest of the American people that we help in preventing British defeat, but HOW FAR should we go? Is the bill, as many people believe, a gigantic stepping stone toward our entrance into the war? Are we repealing the Declaration of Independence?

Looking 'Em Over

Talk about exciting week ends! Some people must have been in heaven or rather, should we say, V. P. I.?!! 'Tis a fact that S. T. C. was well represented at the dances . . . not to mention Hampden-Sydney's amazing turn-out. One young man from that small Christian college in the heart of Virginia (quote) even followed Drama Waid to the noble institution and ended up by chasing Nancy Naff down the street thinking that she was Peggy Bellus! Add interesting situations—Sadie Cline at V. P. I. with Buck—Bob went up for the week end and stayed with Buck's roommate.

Could it be that "Harpoo" enjoyed her week end at Tech so much that she's overcome with flu? Speaking of flu, a member of the faculty expressed his opinion that if the flu didn't get the girls at V. P. I. did! . . . We hear that A. P. went to Tech with her line and came back with a dust pan — my, my, A. P., isn't that the life for you?

Did you know, have you heard, that one-third of the Ritzy Row was slumming at Blacksburg? But it sho does agree with their health! Emogene was holding on to her date! Were you scared Emmie? Ask "Boo" which she liked better—Redwood Tavern or the dances?

Jeanne with the light brown hair Sears was having "double date" trouble in Richmond the other night. Did you talk yourself out of it Jeanne? . . . Fashion note—Be sure to look at Scottie's English broques—they're a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

Right here we'd like to dump a truck-load of orchids into the laps of the Sophomore class for that scrumptious production. It's having a repeat performance tonight we hear. Nice going!!

Let's go to West Point, eh Gerry?!! . . . Remember the old adage Wahab, keep your shirt on! . . . Mary Lou was in Charlottesville the past week end and "Zeke" was in Richmond and never the twain shall meet—she hopes—What we'd like explained is the reason it took so long for some certain young ladies, who spent the week end in Roanoke, to get back to school? Must have been a broken axle, eh, May Winn?

Maybe that Cottie likes to be alone. She chose South Boston instead of Fancy Dress—good going, Les! The Warwick came back from V. P. I. with one good ankle—Congrats! . . . Fay Nimmo celebrated her birthday by forgetting to come home Saturday night . . . Orchids to Dan McIntosh, incidentally, for not forgetting S. T. C. when he's away from home—the perfect gentleman, we say . . .

Martha Whelchel seemed to have a beautiful week end at W. & L. Fancy Dress despite the fact that a very dear friend of hers came all the way from New Hampshire just to see her—And she wasn't here! He turned around and went straight home — Was W. & L. worth it, Martha?

Speaking of W. & L., girls, take note! We have a Venus in our midst—Take a bow Miss Ott.

That wasn't Dot Johnson with "Scrub" Saturday night was it? It looked an awful lot like Jennie Noell to us! Thought Jennie was going to Tech with Dan.

Well, most of the Fancy dancers and the V. P. I. fans have settled down for a long winter's rest, but not for long. Doesn't H.-S. have something of interest to offer S. T. C. girls in the near future? Couldn't be Mid-Winters, could it? Ah, well, more confusion and fun.—See you next week.

Why it is that the Hatton and Barlett children have been counting the days until Virginia Mid-Winters? We wonder.

They tell me that Ann Fitchette had a terribly hard time deciding on her week end plans. Do you suppose they were successful?



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Question of the Week

What Is Your Favorite Comic Strip and Why?

Betty Fahr—I'm partial to Li'l Abner because he's so good looking.

Ella Marsh Pilkinton—I like the "Little King" because it's all pictures and no reading. It's very easy to understand.

"Mickey" Lawrence—My favorite comic strip is "Superman". It's probably because he's so handsome.

Helen McIlwaine—I just love Crazy Cat. I like it cause it takes so long to figure out what the pictures mean and when I do I can enjoy them much longer!

Nancy Pierpont—I like Blondie because I think it is more like real life.

Chubby Heard—I like the Superman" because he appeals to my active imagination.

Lauri Hardin—I just love "Flash Gordon". I don't know why, but he just appeals to me.

Ann Williams—"Blondie". Because the whole family is so absolutely human.

Peggy Hughes—"Blondie". I like Baby Dumplin' because he reminds me of my little brothers—always sitting in the corner!

Lillian Wahab—"Popeye". There's nothing in it that could apply to life. He's so far removed from reality.

Pat Whilock—"Tarzan". 'Cause he's so big and strong!

Marty Roberts—"Boots and her Buddies". 'Cause they're "Confident" material. She's so active and attractive and always pursued by men.

Frances Keck—"Li'l Abner. 'Cause I love the way they talk and I'd like to be like Pansy and smoke a pipe."

Dot Rollins—"Blondie". Baby Dumplin' has the same philosophy of life I have, and he doesn't like mud packs.

Yates Carr—"Orphan Annie." Because I always know what's going to happen.

Platter Chatter

By JEANNE SEARS

In a special tribute to Hal Kemp, Victor has just made a memorial album of eight of Hal's best loved recordings. They are the neatest set you ever heard "Got A Date With An Angel", "Remember Me", Whispers in the Dark", "Lamplight" (with Skinny Eunis) "Speak Your Heart", "In Dutch With The Duchess", "In An 18th Century Drawing Room". How's that for a swell collection. Another thing too—these records will not be on sale unless you get the album. They are the last releases of Hal Kemp and his top orchestra. Ask any who heard Hal at the Cavalier Beach Club at Virginia Beach last summer and they will tell you about what a sweet group of musicians Hal boasted. Hats off to one of the best bands we had and we all grieve the death of its fine congenial leader.

Now to some of the data on recordings made during the year '40. First thing I might say, that Kay Kyser was selected as the most popular college band for the past session. Then T. Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Bunny Berigan, Ray McKinley, and Glenn Miller were all on the All American Swing Band. Gee—couldn't you hear a recording with that for your group of musicians. Fine thing, but I'm afraid we'll just read about it and that's all. Dinah Shore was given top honors for her vocals in the year '40. Incidentally have you heard her release "I do, Do You"—S' wonderful, simply superb! How she gets those high notes I'll never know.

Some new releases for this week are: Tommy Dorsey's sweet swing to "You Might Have Belonged To Another" featuring Frank Sinatra, Connie Haines, and the Pied Pipers and "Oh! Look at Me Now". Strickly straight-'specially the first. Then there's Leo Reisman's release of "Wishful Thinking" and "Hello Ma! I Done it Again" and Fats Waller with his own inimitable rhythm on "Come Down To Earth, My Angel" and "Liver Lip Jones". These are the best recordings of the past week and you jitterbugs will find 'em just right for mean swing.

I'm sure you all heard Jean Weller in "Club 43" singing "Darkness" and introducing Bootsie Messick's new piece. Bootsie has distinctly shown her agreeably colorful talent for song writing and highly entertaining tunes. Keep it up Bootise—we are all eager to hear some more.

To all those that took off for Blacksburg and Lexington-sure do hope you had a lovely time and aren't Al Donahue, Bob Chester and Benny Goodman all-right! I should say so, and they are all top ranking bands with plenty of novelties and variety.

S'long, and let me know of any like these and let me know of any more of our attractive songstresses or songwriters. ASCAP should give you a grand opportunity to see the real worth of your efforts. Here's to you and best of luck!

• Sports Slants •

By ANNE COCK

"Come on, Blue
Come on, White
Come on, Team
Fight, fight, fight!"

Sounds pretty good when a whole crowd chants that yell, and come Saturday night we'll have a chance to make the gym really ring. Let's make it the biggest and best opening game yet. 'Cause our old rival East Radford's going to be on hand to give keen competition, I'm sure.

Show our girls we're back of them every inch of the way—come out to see them win, as we know they will, judging from past records of previous encounters. We can't give you any idea as to who'll play for Farmville as yet, but play they will. As to who will yell for Farmville—well—all of us? You bet!

Class Games

Class games have been scheduled to begin the seventeenth of this month which doesn't give you laggers long to catch up on your practices. Support your colors by getting in enough practices now to play for your team then!

Swimming teams are also in the making right next door to the gym, so why not make a dash for the pool for a pick-up after a good hot game of ball. Just nothing like it; or maybe you've heard. Not only that; a meet with Fairfax Hall has been promised those making Varsity as well as the fun of competing in the annual Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meets. There's something quite different about "racing against time," as it were. And for those who make class teams there's also the spirit of competition—remember the intramural meets of the good ole days—counts on the color cup, too.

Golf School

They tell me the A. A. has really fixed up that indoor Golf School. All the most enthusiastic golfers could ask for, is at your disposal. Faculty and students alike are invited down to "swing it" in the game of your choice. If you can't play, don't let that stop you—truck on down anyway—tiz niver too late to learn.

Thursday night last it happened, but they're still talking about it—that Square Dance in the gym, I mean. What's Mr. Chase got that Clark Gable hasn't? Give up? Well, I'll tell you—a gala assortment of swingerettes that would make the laziest man alive shake a leg—Sorry if you missed him 'cause you really missed sumpin'!

Winter Riding Exhibition

The Indians did it "bare back"! The Colonial dames did it "side saddle". But these S. T. C. riders do it both ways for that Winter Riding Exhibition they're preparing for. Sounds interesting, doesn't it? Wonder if they'll pull any circus stunts, such as riding backwards or changing horses in the middle of the stream. Time will tell, time will tell.

And say! I almost forget the pep rally in the auditorium immediately after chapel, Friday morning. Expand your lungs, hang onto your best vocal chords, and raise the roof! It isn't every day one gets a chance to turn loose inside.

Varsity Plays First Game This Season Saturday

Will Vie With Radford Here At 8 O'clock

Radford State Teachers College, old rivals of the Farmville Blue and White Battle Aces, will arrive here Saturday, February 8, for Farmville's first varsity game of the season in the gym at 8 o'clock.

In the memory of the present student body, Farmville has been undefeated by Radford. Last year, Farmville won with a score of 26-16 and the previous year by a still wider margin; 28-6.

Radford players will spend Saturday night in the dormitories as guests of the school.

A Pep Rally will be held Friday morning right after chapel in the auditorium at which time the varsity squad will be presented to the student body.

Fourteen girls make up the squad of which Rosa Courter is Captain. They are Jean Carr, Anne Ellett, Hallie Hillsman, Frances Parham, Anne Price, Corilda Chapmn, Hester Chattin, Dorothy Johnson, Martha Roberts, Rosa Courter, Patricia Gibson, Marjorie Gooden, Florence Lee, and Juanita Smith.

Swimmers Note

Tryouts are being held for varsity and class swimming teams. All girls interested are urged to come to practices which are held every afternoon and Tuesday and Thursday nights at 10 o'clock.

Two intercollegiate telegraphic meets are being planned for the near future as well as a trip to Fairfax hall in Waynesboro for the varsity squad.

The annual intramural meet will also be held with the class teams participating.

Varsity and Sub Varsity Squad



These girls comprise this year's varsity and sub varsity basketball teams, from left to right they are Florence Lee, Hallie Hillsman, Dorothy Johnson, Rosa Courter, Hester Chatten, Corilda Chaplin, Marjory Gooden; first row, Anne Ellett, Frances Parham, Pat Gibson, Juanita Smith, Anne Price, Martha Roberts, Jean Carr; second row, Dorothy Gaul, Mildred Droste, Patsy Conolly, Faye Nimmo, Virginia Hill, June Smith, Dorothy Sue Simmons, and Vivian Gwaltney; third row.

Four Selected To Be Orchesis Alternates

Harriette Walker, Eleanor Messick, Mary Sue Edmunds and Betty Sexton will be alternates for Orchesis, modern dance group Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, head of Orchesis announced that these alternates would officially become members if they showed interest and ability. Those meeting requirements will be initiated in the spring.

Varsity Cheer Leaders Announced

Allene Overbey, Mary Katherine Dodson; juniors, and Betty Sexton, a sophomore, were selected varsity cheer leaders by the Athletic Association Monday night, February 3.

They will lead the cheering at all the home varsity game. The first varsity game will be with Radford, Saturday night, February 8. They will lead the pep rally in chapel Friday, February 7.

College Celebrates President's Birthday With Hill-Billy Dance

President Roosevelt's birthday was celebrated a day late on our campus when the Sophomore Commission sponsored an old-time get-together and dance in the "Rec" Friday night. "Zeke's Zippers" furnished music for dancing. Participants dressed "hill-billy" style. The admission fee of one dime per person was our part in the March of Dimes; $12.70 was collected in all.

"Zeke Zippers" were under the direction of Mary Lou Shannon. Members of the band were Gay Ward Brown, Jane Engleby, Irma Graff, Harriet Scott, Nell Hurt, Caroline Eason, Polly Keller, Mary Katherine Dodson, May Turner Winn, Frances Rosebro, Anne Ayers, Polly Hughes, and Mary Jane Ritchie. They were accompanied at the piano by Ada Clare Syndor. Peggy Bellus entertained the guests with several songs.

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Midwinter Dances Highlight Activities of Prom Trotters

V. P. I. Attracts 67; W. & L. Also Beckoned Girls

The call to Lexington and Blacksburg left a vacant campus indeed at S. T. C. this week end. What with the population more than halved away at gay doings, 'twas most lonesome.

The goers to V. P. I. Mid-Winters included the Misses Ann Leigh Barham, Nancy Naff, Imogene Claytor, Lilwyn Bennett, Nell and Louise Hall, Helen McGuire, Nancy Allen, Anne Benton, Nancy Bondurant, Ann Boswell, Evelyn Bourne, Peggy Lou Bouette, Sydney Bradshaw, Faye Brandon, Betty Bridgeforth, Virginia Campfield, Sara Cline, Rosa Courter, Emma Lou Crowgey and Sara Currie.

Misses Freeda Decker, Barbara Drewry, Beatrice Dunton, Catherine Dunton, Julia Eason, Virginia Ellett, Dorothy Flowers, Ann Page Frances, Sarah M. Goode, Charlotte Greeley, Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, Betty Page Harper, Mary Harvie, Anne Holland, Inez Jones, Gene Kilmon, Martha Messick, Mary Ann Mottley, Faye Nimmo, Agnes Patterson, Estelle Paulette, Ella Pilkinton, Frances Latane, Nell Richard., Jean Scott, and Anne Stewart.

Misses Virginia Sydnor, Ann Turner, Dreama Ann Waid, Mary Frances Walker, Barbara White, Marjorie Whitlow, Betty Youngberg, Crews Borden, Ann Bradshaw, Mallory Davis, Ruth Guinn, Vivian Gwaltney, Nancy Pierpont, Carolyn Rouse, Margaret Thomas and Margaret Wright.

To W. & L. treked the Misses May Wertz, Jeanne Warwick, Gerry Ackiss, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Roberta Latture, and Martha Whelchel.

The usually beseiged and beloved Richmond took a slight step into the background this time. Visitors to said Richmond included the Misses Marjorie McAllister, Nona McGuire, Nellie Newsome, Martha Cottrell, Betty Fahr, Lillian German, Kathryn Kennedy, Ruth Kersey, Ernestine Meacham, Mary Martha Peery and many others.

Many of the girls went to Roanoke and Lynchburg and Betty Lou Jackson, Pearl Thompson, and Martha Smith even went to North Carolina.

Girls who attended the dances at V. P. I. tripped the light fantastic to the music of either Al Donahue who played for the Cotillion Club or to that of Bob Chester who provided the rhythm for the German Club.

Those who danced German enjoyed the sweet voice of Betty Bradley and that of Bill Darnell, young male vocalist. The Student Activities Building where the German Club held its dance was decorated in red, white, and black color scheme. Miss Virginia Campfield, of Farmville S. T. C. with J. Q. Peeples Jr. assisted in leading the figure.

Cotillion dancers were enchanted with Dee Keating, Al Donahue's new vocalist who sings in the Mildred Bailey style, and Phil Brito. The Cotillion Club decorated the gym with nine miles of crepe paper, thus breaking all previous records.

S. T. C. Girls Attend Symphony, Richmond

Thirty one Farmville girls attended the Philadelphia Symphony in Richmond, Tuesday, February 4. They dined at the Jefferson Hotel.

Girls present at the concert, which was held at the Mosque Theatre at 8:30 P. M. were Caralie Nelson, Nell Prichard, Anne Cocks, Josephine Starling, Blanche Steele, Helen Gray Mac Indoe, Katherine Harman, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Keith Smith, Gladys Wilson, Betty Faith White, Virginia Barksdale, Betty Clemmons, Marie Brickett, Dorothy Marrow and Winifred Wright.

Mary Lilly Purdom, Dorothy Bellus, Peggy Bellus, Virginia Richards, Forrestine Whitaker, Elsie Stossil, Nultie Johns, Jean Moyer, Nancy Williamson, Nancy Dupuy, Lorraine Jansen, Louise Parcell, Harriette Haskins, Margetta Gerlaugh, Emma Hutchison, Katherine Jarratt, and Mary Stuart Walmsley. Misses Mary Clay and Winnie Hiner also attended.

The symphony, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, consisted of five numbers, and three encores. The program included "Concerts for Orchestra, in D. Major", by Handel; Jean Sibelius, Symphony No. 1 in E. Minor, Op. 39". "Tone Pama: 'Don Juan,' Op. 30" by Richard Strauss; "Waldweben" ("Forest Murmurs") from Act II of "Siegfried" by Wagner, and Georges Enesco's "Roumanian Rhapsody in A. Major, Op. 11 No. 1. MacDowell's arrangement of "Legend of the Arkansas Traveler", "Wine, Women and Song" by Johann Strauss and the last Hungarian Rhapsody No. 21 were the encores.

Regional Meeting

Continued from Page 1

M. Grainger, head of English department and Mr. Samuel Holton of the Education department attended as representatives of the college faculty and Frances Keck, Anna Johnson and Esther Partridge were student representatives.

NOTICE

Juanita Smith has been added to the Varsity basketball squad.

"Gone with the Wind" Ranked Collegians' Favorite 1940 Movie

"Gone With the Wind" was easily ranked the collegians' No. 1 motion picture shown in 1940, a poll conducted by Student Opinion Surveys of America reveals.

Based on a scientifically-representative cross section of the U. S. College enrollment, the survey showed "G. W. T. W." the choice of 27 per cent. Only one other picture was the preference of even half that many. "Rebecca" was selected by 14 per cent.

Both men and women were fairly well agreed upon the No. 1 rank for "Gone With the Wind", men giving the picture 28 per cent and women 26 per cent. "Rebecca", though second choice of both sexes, was preferred by only 11 per cent of the men as compared to 17 per cent of the women. Men selected "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Knute Rockne" third and fourth, while women picked "All this and Heaven Too" and "The Grapes of Wrath" for the same positions.

Men alone brought "Waterloo Bridge" into their top ten. Women gave a place among their first ten "Long Voyage Home" and "The Letter."

The Film Daily, which conducts a poll of outstanding national critics, placed "Rebecca" and "The Grapes of Wrath" as first and second, not including "Gone With the Wind" in the tabulations. Pictures named by the critics among the "best" but that failed to get a high place with students were "Ninotchka," "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," and "Our Town."

The top ten pictures of the year, according to collegiate opinion, were:

"Gone With the Wind"; "Rebecca"; "Grapes of Wrath"; "All this and Heaven Too"; "Foreign Correspondent"; "Knute Rockne, All-American"; "Northwest Passage"; "Northwest Mounted Police"; "The Mortan Storm", and "Boom Town."

Chapel Regulations Effective February 6

The Chapel Committee has announced two new regulations regarding chapel attendance and behavior which will go into effect Thursday, February 6.

(1) Students must be at chapel within five minutes after the ringing of the chapel bell. At that time all doors to the auditorium will be closed. Late-comers will be admitted provided they present excuses from professors to the monitors who will be stationed at the doors.

(2) An unexcused absence will be given those knitting or reading letters, newspapers, or assignments.

Sophs Celebrate

After the closing of the gala Club 43, January 28, the sophomore class had a party in the "rec". Their menu consisted of the same type of food served at Club 43 earlier in the evening. The class presented the managers, Frances Parham and Jeanne Haymes, with spoon pins monogramed with "Club 43", as a token of their appreciation for the work they had done. Also Mallory Davis received a big caramel cake as the prize for selling the most tickets.

Reporter Scoops

Continued from Page 1

rinsing and sudsing that my head was in a whirl. No wonder, I thought, the clothes have to stay there a week.

Mrs. Nunn explained sweetly, "If the clothes tear in the process, we can't do a thing, because we never see them from the time they go in until they come out."

They have a mangle that irons the towels, pajamas and slips, but the women iron some slips, dresses, and blouses by hand with flat irons heated by gas.

To dry the clothes they are put in a machine called the extractor that moves at such a velocity that it throws the water out through tiny holes as it turns.

After this process, the clothes are sent upstairs, checked and put on shelves for the girls.

When Mrs. Nunn reached this point, the machine began to stop, steam blew warningly from a nearby valve. I took my cue and left, because it was quitting time.

A. K. G. Taps

Continued from Page 1

Lucy Turnbull's efforts have been directed toward Y. W. work. She was affiliated with the Frosh and Sophomore Commissions. Her Sophomore year she was councellor to the Freshman Commission, and is now Y. W. secretary. She is a member of Beorc Eh Thorn, Cotillion Club and Alpha Phi Sigma.

Mrs. Adele Hutchinson Watkins, former member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, and Miss Minnie V. Rice, an honorary member were present at the tapping ceremony.

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VOLUME XX — FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY,, FEBRUARY 12, 1941 — NO. 17

Students Observe Second Religious Emphasis Week

W. & L. Group Will Conduct Open Panel Discussion Feb. 13

Dr. Carlton H. Harrison, pastor of St. John's Church in Hampton, who spoke in chapel Tuesday, February 11, opened the program of Religious Emphasis Week, which is being sponsored this week by the Sophomore Commission.

The program in Student Day Chapel consisted of a talk by Liggie Ellett, president of the House Council, on the subject, "Religion in our Everyday Life". Liggie stressed the need for more emphasis on religion in our daily campus activities.

Editorial Comment—page 2

Tomorrow morning in chapel six Washington and Lee students will speak on the topic "The Christian Student and the World". In the afternoon, these students will conduct a panel discussion on the "Necessity For Religious Faith". Washington and Lee boys who are expected to lead the afternoon forum are Jim Standfield, Denny Wilcher, Ken Clendaniel, Truman Donoho, Haven Markin, and Jack Hare.

Thursday's program will be accompanied by songs by a quartet of boys, also from Lexington. Members of the quartet are Jack McCormick, Alec Walker, Jack Hare, and Bill Noll.

Dr. Crandall Speaks

Dr. Paul E. Crandall, pastor of Second Baptist Church in Richmond, is scheduled to speak Friday morning, February 14, on "The Greatest Story Ever Told." Saturday's program will climax the chapel observance of the week with a talk by Dr. E. A. Witherspoon, of Blacksburg.

Prayers this week are being led by commission members.

Carrying out the theme, "The Christian Religion In My Life", Betsy Jennings spoke Monday night on "Service As a Phase of My Christianity", and on Tuesday night, May Bartlett used "Fellowship With God" as her theme. "Fellowship With Others" will the subject of Amy Reid tonight, while Agnes Patterson will lead prayers Thursday night, employing "Church Loyalty As a Phase of My Christianity" for her theme. Miggie Mish will climax a week of prayers by giving a summary of the weekly topics entitled "The Abundant Life".

Members of the Commission will conduct Morning Watch Sunday, February 16, thus bringing Religious Emphasis Week to it formal close.

Religious Emphasis Week received recognition on our camwhen guest speakers included pus for the first time last year, Rabbi Sidney M. Lefkowitz, Dr. Beverley M. Boyd, Dr. Richard S. Ownes, and Father Edward L. Stephens. This year, the week of devotions was initiated Sunday, February 9, through courtesy of the local pastors who stressed it in their morning services. Ruth Palmer is general chairman of the program.

English Honor Group Studies Story Types

To further the study of the types of stories found in various magazines, Beorc Eh Thorn, English honor fraternity, held its second discussion along this line at the regular meeting last Thursday night.

The magazines considered were Cosmopolitan, Red Book, and American. Elizabeth Ann Parker presided at the program, and Flora Winn, Mary Marshall Prosise, and Virginia Howell gave brief descriptions of the types of stories and features published in these monthlies.

Miss Coulling Has Taught Here For Fifty-Four Years

By DOTTY ROLLINS

Miss Coulling busily selected and rejected pictures to illustrate her coming lecture on painting, and presently began to speak of her experience as Art Instructor at Farmville.

"This is my first school, you know. . .", she smiled. "In fact, President John A. Cunningham and I came here at the same time—in 1887. Just before that time I had left my home in Richmond to take my first college training at Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee."

"When I first came to Farmville the faculty was composed of only eleven members to teach approximately 175 students." And, added Miss Coulling, "There were only two buildings then—can you imagine that? We're fortunate to have so many fine buildings now. Then we only had the Main building and a little training school in the back yard!"

"We faculty members had a great deal of work to do then. No one had just one job. We taught many subjects. My allotment has included history, Latin, bookkeeping, and others. Of course I was interested in art—drawing as it was called then and soon applied for it. During the early years at our college, the President taught all the education courses. Among my duties since my arrival here, has been that of the position of librarian, but I was interested in art and continued study at Teachers College, Columbia University for two years, and later became a Chicago student of Miss Wilhelmina Seegmilled, a Canadian instructor. Since then I have taken summer courses at Chicago and at Boothbay Harbor."

Here Miss Coulling paused and held up a picture for criticism. She admired the color used and remarked, "There is so much lovely color in modern art. . . so well-blended." Another picture she rejected at a glance because of the offensive use of red. The latter is not among her favorite colors.

Continuing, Miss Coulling remarked that she had watched the college grow under the administration of three able presidents—President John A. Cunningham, Dr. Fraser, and now Dr. Jarman and has watched her own department grow from a "drawing" class to its present large and effective size.

As we thanked Miss Coulling for answering our questions so graciously, she reminded us not to forget to "run up to Richmond" to attend the exhibit of modern art being held at the Museum of Fine Arts there. Smiling her farewell, she assured us that we'd enjoy the "lovely color . . ."

Founder's Day Plans Announced

To Include Lyceum, Game, Luncheon

M. B. Coyner, chairman of the Founder's Day committee, has announced the tentative program for Founder's Day, which will be Saturday, March 8.

A basketball game between the Alumnae and Varsity team will initiate the program Friday night, March 7 at 8 o'clock. Saturday morning the annual presentation of gifts by the campus organizations will take place in chapel. At this time Alumnae chapters will extend greetings to the college. As part of the student program Orchesis, modern dance group, will present a series of dance numbers assisted by the dance composition class, and members of the gym class.

The Alumnae luncheon at Longwood is scheduled for 1 o'clock. The freshman gym classes will give demonstration of folk dances in the gym at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. A reception for the Alumnae will be given by the Granddaughters Club at 4 o'clock in Student Building Lounge.

Saturday night the entertainment will consist of a program by the Siberian Singers. They have appeared before at S. T. C. on Lyceum programs.

The Founder's Day committee is composed of Miss Grace Moran, president of the Alumnae Association; Mr. Charlie French, senior classman; Miss Rachel Royal, junior classman; Miss Olive Tiller, sophomore classman; and Miss Emily Kauzlarich, freshman classman; Caralie Nelson, president of student body.

PLEDGES DUE

The February pledges for the World Student Service Fund are due. Money may be given to one of the following girls: Yates Carr, 94 Senior Building; Mary Jane Jolliffe, 94 Sr.; Thelma Courtney, 91 Sr.; Franes Hudgins, 80 Sr.; Florence Thierry, 67 C. H.; Dorothy Sprinkle, 67 C. H.; Mildred Bowen, 25 C. H.; Polly Hughes, 39 C. H.; Texie Belle Felts, 58 C. H.; Jane Saunders, 87 Main; Marie Stowers, 78 Main; Charlotte Gresham, 10 Richardson.

British Aid Group Rally Here Tomorrow; Will Discuss Cause

In the interests of British aid a public rally will be held in the State Teachers College auditorium tonight, February 12, when many speakers will describe the cause of "Bundles for Britain".

Among the speakers will be F. W. Hubbard, president of the local Lions Club; State Senator Robert K. Brock of Farmville and Hampton-Sydney, Dr. G. W. Jeffers of the State Teachers College faculty, president of the local Rotary Club, and the three pastors of the Farmville churches, the Revs. H. Lee Scott, A. H. Hollingsworth and E. S. Sheppe. Maurice Large of the Episcopal Church, which is without a rector at this time, will represent that

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Junior Sing Slated For Saturday Night

The Junior class will present "Midnight At The Opera" or "They Should Have Saved Coupons" Saturday night, February 15 in the large auditorium as their entry in the Sing contest.

The cast will include Virginia Barksdale, Mary Katherine Dodson, Peggy Bellus, Nancy Dupuy, Mildred Morris, Frances Rosboro and May Winn. There will also be music by Zeke Zippers and operatic music by the cast.

Jane McGinnis and Virginia Barksdale are the directors.

Virginian Completes Sales February 14

The 1941 Virginian staff is completing its subscription drive, which has been going on since the opening of school. Subscriptions have mounted to 420, and it is expected that the number will be 600 before Saturday.

The table in the hall will be open on Thursday and Friday from 8 in the morning until 6 o'clock. One dollar is required as a first payment, the rest to be paid when the book is received. The members of the staff will also canvas each hall on Thursday night.

Friday, February 14, will be the deadline for all subscriptions. Posters have been placed on each hall as reminders to the students of the deadline date.

Farmville Girls Leave Friday For Debate Tourney

First Debate Here This Season Is Thursday Night

Marie Allen, Thelma Courtney, Frances Keck, and Elizabeth Ann Parker will leave Friday, February 14, to go to Washington, D. C. and Shippensburg, Pennsylvania to attend the Annual Shippensburg Debate Tournament. On the way up, Thelma and Marie will debate American University in Washington, D. C., on the National Pi Kappa Delta question, Farmville upholding the negative.

At Shippensburg

At Shippensburg, they will participate in three rounds of debate on Saturday in the Oregon style. Frances and Elizabeth Ann will debate on the affirmative; while Marie and Thelma debate the negative, all using the Pi Kappa Delta question.

This is the first time Farmville has sent representatives to this tournament. They will be accompanied by Miss Mary Nichols, who will serve as a judge at Shippensburg.

Debate Thursday Night

Randolph-Macon Men's College will debate here Thursday night, February 13, at 8:00 p. m. in the small auditorium. Farmville will uphold the negative and Randolph - Macon, the affirmative. Marie Allen and Thelma Courtney will debate for Farmville.

This is the first debate on the campus that we have had this year. The subject will be the National Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved that the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union (Both Economic and Militiary.)"

Spring Suit For "Rec"?

Will Don New Garb Founder's Day

Attention, everybody! Remember the committee that was appointed to give the "rec" a new spring suit? Well, it's really working hard, and Nancy Dupuy, the chairman, has some top-ranking ideas. The grand opening is to be Founder's Day, March 8, so be on hand then for a great time. Over fifty dollars has already been contributed by various school organizations and Dr. Jarman is, as usual, lending a big helping hand, and giving us some card tables!

But listen, you haven't forgotten about the booth that is going to have everything you want along the food line, have you? Well you don't have to wait 'til March 8 for that because that booth is going to be opened this coming weekend, February 15, with Sarah Seward, Sue Marshall, and Ella Banks Weathers in charge. Come on down there from now on, to get your nourishment—er—refreshments!

Lucy Turnbull, Imogene Claytor, and Kitty King are handling the advertisements; Betsy Moore, Theresa Fletcher, and Leona Moomaw are doing a good job on decorations; Jerry Ackiss, Betty Sexton, and Ruth Woody are arranging for some good game equipment, (so prepare for a good time); and Virginia Barksdale, Sarah Chambers, and Jean Weller are really scouting around to find the very best in Radiovic combinations, good song books for those grand ole sings, and just about everything needed in the musical way.

Now, as you see, nothing has been forgotten. The "rec" is going to be a new person after March 5.



Pictured above is Mary Keith Bingham, general chairman for "Chile Nights". Freshman production which will be presented Tuesday night, February 18.

Propose Revisions For Constitution

New Committees Are Included

Marie Allen, chairman of the committee for revision of the Student Government Constitution, presented the constitution as it now stands with new additions and revisions at student body meeting on Wednesday night, Feb. 5 in the large auditorium. Other members of this committee were Martha Cottrell, Gene Hardy Kilmon, and Caralie Nelson.

Changes were made in the various articles.

Article III—Section 2

Every student is expected to attend every meeting of the student body called by the president of the association.

A business meeting will be held once a month—the time and place to be decided upon by the chairman of the Calendar Committee.

Article V—Section 3

A list of suggested candidates for each office shall be compiled by a committee composed of the President of the Student Government, President of the Y. W. C. A., President of the House Council, President of the A. A. Editor-in-chief of the Rotunda, Editor-in-chief of the Colonnade, Editor-in-chief of the Virginian, and one senior member recommended by the Student Council and accepted by the Student Body.

When any one of the above offices are not held by a senior, they shall not be a member of the nominating committee.

Article V—Section 3

The Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer, Campus League chairman, and chairman of the dining room shall be nominated immediately following the major elections. At the same time the three other major organizations shall hold their nomination. The election shall be as soon as possible after the nominations are made.

Article V—Section 3

The candidates for election shall be elected from the ten highest receiving the highest number of nominations for the office. These names shall be post-

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S. T. C. Quiz Team To Meet H.-S. Mar. 4

The S. T. C. quiz team will meet in contest with the Hampden-Sydney team, recently victorious over the University of Richmond, March 4, in the large auditorium at 8 o'clock.

This week the girls to represent S. T. C. will be picked. Anyone can compete by taking an oral exam and a written one.

The program will be given for the benefit of the Southside Hospital of Farmville. Admission will be 10c for S. T. C. students, 15c stag or 25c for date for Hampden-Sydney, and 25c for outsiders.

Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, is sponsoring the team.

"Chile Nights," Frosh Production, Slated For Tues.

Show Will Begin At 8 O'clock; Tickets Now on Sale for 20c

"Chile Nights", a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the freshman class as their first production on February 18 at 8 o'clock in the large auditorium.

The plot, including over a hundred members of the freshman class, will revolve around the experiences and travels of several American chorus girls in South America. There will be song and dance; there will be romance.

Puerto Ricans to Sing

To initiate the tropical atmosphere, Nora Beauchamp, Priscilla Barretta, and Sara Carbonell, three freshmen from Porto Rica, will sing several selections in their native language.

Fifteen chorus girls will dance and sing various Spanish and South American tempos including tangos, rhumbas, and congos. In way of song, Betty Gray Smithdeal will portray Carmen Miranda, South American singer, in "Down Argentine Way" and other current popular songs. The highlight of the entire evening will be a surprise which is to be revealed at that time.

Tickets priced at twenty cents, went on sale Monday February 10 and are now available from freshmen and at the table in the hall.

Mary Keith Bingham is general chairman and student director of the production.

The heads of the various committees working with Mary Keith Bingham, chairman, are ,music Caroline Bargamin; costumes Elizabeth Tennent; staging, Doris Taylor; lighting, Jane Hobson; business, Dorothy Gaul; publicity, Mary Evelyn Pearsall; properties, Mickey Lawrence; dancing, Gloria Pollard and Lulie Jones; makeup, Lauristan Hardin; and house, Doris Lowe.

Girls Will Celebrate Mardi Gras Fete With Dance February 25

The annual Mardi Gras Dance will take place on Tuesday night, February 25, at 8:30 o'clock in the gym. Pi Gamma Mu, local organization on this campus of the national social science fraternity, will sponsor the celebration. Music will be furnished by the Southern Serenaders from Petersburg.

A feature of the evening's entertainment will be the awarding of prizes following the grand march before the judges' stand. The prizes to be given are now on display in Farmville in the window of Martin's Jewelery Store. These include an award for the prettiest girl's costume, one for the most original costume, either boy's or girl's, and prizes for the best-looking couple.

Students are urged to buy their tickets as quickly as possible from any member of Pi Gamma Mu, since the number is limited to 650. No one will be allowed to attend the dance who is not costumed.

Alumna Gives Books To A. K. G. Society

Alpha Kappa Gamma has received approximately one hundred books from an alumna and honorary member of the society, Mrs. Andrews of Richmond. After being stamped by the fraternity with a special seal telling from whom they have been received, the books will be placed in the library for general use.

Mrs. Andrews was forced to dispose of her books because her home is being torn down. They include both fiction and non-fiction best sellers.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 12, 1941

Religious . . .?

Today there are many cynics alive in the world who, impressed by the survival and power of war, scoff at religion and particularly at Christianity with its law of love and doctrine of spiritual fellowship. As individuals and groups which in some way are committed to the ideal of Christian fellowship, we are interested in showing that this reaction is shallow and irresponsible.

This week we are observing Religious Emphasis Week, its purpose being to stimulate our thoughts and energies as to the vital meaning of "living in the new world now." During the crowded days of our college lives, we are inclined to accept God in a passive form. We live our daily lives seldom questioning what guides us in the course of our lives nor do we identify ourselves with the tragedy of the world.

Have you a God? What part does he play in your life? What is the need of our time? What does religion do for people? What about religion and the world crisis?

Indubitably each of us has been confronted with these questions to which no satisfactory solutions have been offered. Present on our campus this week are many prominent speakers who are interpreting these questions. Take time to attend their lectures.—S. F. C.

"No wise person takes exception to a common-sense program of preparedness. The danger confronting us just now is that those who are whooping it up for war in the alleged defense of democracy will accomplish the destruction of democracy. The best defense of democracy is in the realm of the moral and spiritual nature. Educational institutions and churches are now faced with a terrific responsibility. We must now keep alive the ideals of democracy."—Pres. Daniel L. Marsh of Boston university sounds a warning against pseudo-patriotism.

Gleanings



MARIE ALLEN

The lease lend bill as pushed by President Roosevelt has been adopted by the House and will now be referred to the Senate.

The House passage with a majority of around a hundred has clearly shown its approval of the bill which has greatly increased the power of the President. Now the House has sanctioned the policy to lease or lend any defense article to any country whose defense will be our defense. Clearly and openly this is a policy to aid England —to do everything we can to down Germany in her efforts to spread totalitarianism and to crush what we call democracy but what the Germans call capitalism. We cannot deny that with the passage of this bill (which sems inevitable) the fact that we are partially engaged in war will become more apparent to the masses of the people.

This column believes the bill to be the answer to the need of the moment. To the American people the defeat of Great Britain would be almost beyond apprehension —somehow we've built up the idea that they just always win. To sit by when they are in need and then, too when our own safebeing is imperiled, we'd never do. It is only natural and only to be expected that we'd get in this war . . . not necessarily by sending men but by aiding "The Democracies."

It really, however, does seem unusual for Congress to vote away its power to check the powers of the President. This bill, if passed, in its present form will give to the President the power to "lend or lease" any defense article he thinks a friendly country will need. His action does not have to be approved by Congress; he has no check on his action in this manner, and yet Congress was willing to give away this much of its power as a check on executive action.

Of course, this will make the powers of the President greater than they have ever been before in the history of this country. However, although his powers may seem dictatorial in nature, they have been granted in a democratic manner and really, at the present time with a streamlined war in progress there seems no other way except for the representatives of the people to give the President the power to act as he thinks just and wise—in the hope that his action will prove just and wise.

There is the hope that the bill will be quickly passed by the Senate. Mr. Willkie, one-time candidate for President will report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee from first hand information. We can expect his views on the need to be slightly biased . . . for this would be only natural after receiving such wonderful hospitality from the English. Naturally, his advice will carry a good deal of weight with the committees and with the country as a whole, for although Mr. Willkie has received some criticism for his line-up with Mr. Roosevelt, he is still greatly respected by his fellow countrymen.

If and when this bill becomes a part of our laws, the confidence of the English will be greatly increased—even though it will take time to put it into execution. Our position will be further clarified to Germany, but we hope that further action will not be needed for the Allies. We hope that this will mark the end of the path we have been following into this war.

Looking 'Em Over

Good evening Mr. and Mrs. North America and all S. T. C. . . . . Flash! Let's go to press. . . We hear that the Pika parties at Hampden-Sydney were quite a success. . . . .what with all the old boys back . . . By the way, could that have been what brought Les Dillard?. . . . .cause Cottie wasn't around. . . .what's this about the Bridgeforth late-dating a Hampden-Sydney boy at "Tech". . . . . then his date for the Pika parties stays with her —watch that line Betty. . . Also Bargamin seems to be doing all right—for just as soon as "Bussie" left, Dick came running back to her—nice work. . . . Why be so secretive Miss Morris—we would like to meet that Theta Chi base ball player, too . . . Has anyone found Sara Currie's' banana popsicle? . . .We hear that she was mighty eager to find one at Tech . . . It has been said that even the greatest of us fall sooner or later—don't we Lucie Elien? We hear that the Keller is planning a trip to Athens, Ohio around the first of March—tell us more Polly. . . . We are all looking forward to this Friday when our candy, flowers, and Valentines will come—we hope some people get all they are expecting.

Things We've Noticed:

Roanoke's versatile Tom Martin Shannoning with Libby C.

Nancy Hutter's eagerness to stay overnight when the choir tours down to Duke this spring.

Mary Lou's frequent noonday calls from Henry. Incidentally, M. L. is having quite a time making up her mind these days. That Virginia weekend did something to her.

Scottie's excited anticipation of February 22. We seem to recall that V. M. I. has a holiday that day.

How confused Jean Moyer gets when her shoes disappear.

How deliciously delectable are those midnight baked potatoes! !

But how disturbing to one's slumbers are those midnight ghost story sessions! Blame it on Kit. It was her idea.

We hear that Frances Mallory spends all her time these day watching "Sweet Meats" drill. After all, Frances, he is the only one in step, isn't he?

Jackie H., how was the double feature at the Horse opera Saturday night? We heard that the "Bucking Broncho" made it a triple feature for you.

We were glad to see Liggie's Joe down Saturday. That's really love in bloom. Sweet Briar girls just don't even count.

Ruth P. still has that far away look in her eyes when Florida is mentioned. Have you heard, about the penthouse 'n everything?

We were glad to see Mickey back this weekend. She's a hog about those Pika's, isn't she?

How was W. & L. this weekend, Ebo? You did get there, didn't you?

Orchids to the basketball team! You really showed us what you can do.

It doesn't look like the phone on Annex is quite as private as we we had once hoped for, so Frieda Dekker found it at a certain hour Saturday night.

Tech surely was in full bloom at S. T. C. this weekend. For further information ask Rosa Courter. By the way, how is Linn's knee, Rosa?

We're getting used to seeing Virginia Hill's Freddie here, but not in what he arrived this weekend. That convertible was a neat job—and so is Freddie—eh Virginia?

Betty Clemmon's John paid his quarterly visit to Farmville this weekend. . . . even decided to leave on the 3 a. m. bus rather than the 9 p. m. . . . . and he had to travel as far as Florence, S. C., too.

Bobby Fulton certainly made an abrupt departure from church Sunday night. . . . couldn't have been that Katie was back in town? . . . which calls to memory that many of "ye olde faithfuls" severed for the weekend Pika parties. Was that why you went home Beezie? . . . . Incidentally we didn't, however, notice Mr. Dabney twoing it.

Incidentally, have you noticed that your editor hasn't the same opinion of Hampden-Sydney's wit as Hampden-Sydney has.



Question of the Week

Do you approve of the lease-lend bill which will allow the United States to establish naval bases at strategic points in islands owned by Great Britain in exchange for money to be sent to England during the war?

Gene Hardy Kilmon—I think that we'll get in the war sooner or later, and this might be a way of helping England and ourselves, too.

Dot Lawrence—I think that this is a pretty good precautionary step towards peace.

Louise Painter—I believe that if this bill goes into effect in the right way, it will keep the United States out of war for a while longer.

Louisa Sanford—I think that this act will lead toward chaos. We are getting too involved already.

Nan Duer—I certainly do approve of this act because I'm in favor of even fighting if necessary.

Frances Rosebro—I approve of this plan because I think that Great Britain will fall if we do not send her aid.

Rosa Courter—I'm in favor of helping Britain in money and armament, but not in men.

Irma Graff—I think we should send all the aid we can except men because if Britain falls, the U. S. doesn't have a chance to fight Germany by herself.

Louise McCorkle— Since we have so much coast line to protect, I believe that this plan is a wise move as it will give us wider area of protection. I also think that we should give England what aid we can.

Caroline Eason — I personally feel that we ought to help England, but then I think we ought to keep hands off.

Mary Anderson—If England agrees to accept money and not men in this plan, I believe that it will do no harm to give her the desired aid. I think if England falls, the U. S. hasn't a chance to survive the terrific economic pressure which Germany will surely put on us.

Platter Chatter

Oh! He's gone and done it again? You guessed it—Artie and his Gramercy 5. This new one is "Dr. Livingston, I presume?". Wait'll you hear the drum breaks —class it as one of those mean swing recordings that are just priceless. On the reverse of this rather jungle sounding affair is "When the Quail Come Back to San Quentin"—the title certainly sounds like a takeoff on Capatrano's Swallows but the record is great. I'll still say Artie Shaw has got the band even though he has some 33 odd musicians.

Now a turn to something to write home about—'member my mentioning Metronome All-Star Band in ye ole column of last week consisting of Shaw, Goodman, Dorsey and the like. You guessed it; they got together and have released a recording of those "oldies" "Bugle Call Rag" and "One O'clock Jump". Need I say more except you can't imagine what it's like 'til you hear them. Every musician is a band leader and a sensation alone much less altogether. Well, it's wonderful and I recommend it to you any old time. S'pecially to the jive lovers and to those who like to dance with "Mooch."

Now to Glenn—certainly do hope you heard his program on Thursday night 'cause he did rightly by his new arrangement of 'Anvil Chorus"—And wouldn't you know that he's gone and turned "Volga Boatmen" into a splendid release. His individual styling hits tops on this one and you can't resist that low sorta moany introduction—gets ya'—but definitely.

What Others Say

Dear Editor,

Since the beginning of this quarter, I am sure that all of us have been impressed with the late attendance and disorderly conduct during the chapel service. Dr. Jarman himself has even commented upon the fact that we have not been able to begin the services until ten minutes after the ringing of the bell. It has not been rare to see indifferent latecomers streaming down all aisles, as well as knitting, reading of assignments, and newspapers, and letters and talking which go on incessantly even during the reading of the Scripture.

In view of the existing conditions the chapel committee has laid down and will enforce certain regulations to remedy the situation. The monitors stationed at the two sides and the back doors will accept excuses given only by professors who have held their classes late. Of course, in such cases it is practically unavoidable to be late, but many times we are simply slow in getting to the auditorium. Chapel lasts but a short period during the day—a period which should be at least partly devoted to a few minutes of quite meditation and reverence. Let's not bring such things as knitting and letters with us at this time.

Let us each cooperate with the chapel committee and its new regulations.

A member of the Chapel Committee

Farmville Basketball Varsity Team Defeats Radford 33 to 10

• Sports Slants •

By FAYE NIMMO

Yeah, team! After a game like than one Saturday night we are all saying yeah team. From the first minute to the final whistle the old Farmville team was right in there upholding and raising the honor of our S. T. C. With a team like ours no one will want to miss a single game this season! If you missed this game then be sure to come down and get in on the next one. Come down early, however, because everyone enjoys seeing our Farmville team play and the gymnasium is sure to be crowded.

Speaking of luck, Pat Gibson really had her share of it, only it was tough luck. The ball just played all around the goal for her, then when she put her glasses on—Crash! They're gone. We're glad it wasn't serious! Although she did get a cut on her eye, the eye ball wasn't scratched and we're all so relieved!

When Dodson, Sexton and Irma Graff get out on the gym floor in their blue and white you just have to yell and our whole student body really did! Our best to all three of you, cheer leaders, you really put the old spirit into the crowd and the team was spurred right onto a smashing victory. When Allene gets out of the infirmary, the gym will really echo!

How 'bout the old "Zeke Zippers" though? Could any game be complete without those snazzy band members; the figures they form, the music they play,, and the color they lend to the "half"? It really seems that every person did her share during our first game of the season.

After seeing a varsity game, after hearing the cheers, and after seeing Rosa Courter as captain, aren't all of you interested? Come on down and get your practice in for the class teams. You may not be good enough for varsity, but your class needs you!

Glancing at the moving spectators as they were ready to leave, we found Dr. Jarman with his usual happy smile, chuckling to himself. He seemed mighty happy and admitted that he didn't "know much about basketball, but they were a fine group of girls and a grand game." Of course Mr. French was there and he looked plenty happy, too—"It's just swell! The girls really have pep and what a team they're goingt o have this year!" Well, that does sound good to our ears, and we hope so too, Mr. French. Oh! The captain, Rosa Courter. My what a gleam in her eye . . . I'm just as proud of the team as I can be, and am looking forward to beating the N. Y. team next week." Off she then hurried to her fellow players. Miss Kauzlaurich said she "enjoyed the game as a whole and especially the fast and accurate playing of teh guards."

Again we all say: Congratulations to the team, Miss Iler, and to our cheer leaders.

Last, but not least, congratulations to the Radford team! They put up a good fight and put the cream on top by proving themselves to be such good sports. Yep, we're all looking forward to having this team back, and I don't mean because of the fried chicke. !

By the way, nine members of the varsity squad will leave in the morning for New York. Thursday night they play a game in Baltimore; and Friday night, while we here will be celebrating St. Valentine's Day, these "battle aces" will vie with Hofstra College at Hemstead, New York. Congratulations, girls, and the best of luck to you.

In the meantime, don't forget the swimming pool, golf and riding—all that go together to make the sports of S. T. C.

Nine Basketeers To Make N. Y. Trip

Nine member of the varsity basketball team will leave tomorrow morning for New York to play Hofstra College at Hempstead Long Island. Miss Iler and the team will remain in Baltimore, Maryland. Thursday night where a game is scheduled. The team will return to Farmville on Monday.

Farmville and Hofstra met for the first time last year on the Calkins gymnasium floor in Hempstead, N. Y.

Students who will make the trip to New York are Jean Carr, Rosa Courter, Anne Ellett, Pat Gibson, Marjorie Gooden, Virginia Hill, Dot Johnson, Frances Parham, and Martha Roberts. Rosa Courter Dot Johnson, and Martha Roberts made the northern trip last year.

Thank You!

Thank you Miss Conway:
for getting up when "grown-ups" come in the room.
for acknowledging introductions.
for speaking pleasantly to everyone.
for saying something nice about a person or nothing at all.
for sincerity.
for a wonderful posture—no collegiate slouches, please!
for a spontaneous sense of humor.
for impeccable grooming.
for a wholesome laugh and not a "horsey" one.
for studying.
Tut, Tut, Miss Conway:
for making yourself so conspicuous.
for being easily influenced by other people's opinions.
for "beating out" rhythm whenever you hear music.
for talking too much in bull sessions.
for chewing gum in public.
for wearing too collegiate clothes on city streets.
for not doing something about that lanky mane of hair.
for your affected ways in front of the boys.

BUTCHER'S
The convenient store for faculty and student body.
Good things to eat and drink

CLASS GAMES

Class games will be started this month. Come down every Thursday to the gym and get your practices in. Only eight games are needed to make you eligible to support your class team and help you win the old color cup.

Come down and get those practices in.

Holton To Speak

Mr. S. M. Holton, professor of lucation, will address members of the junior and senior classes at Mount Vernon High School, Alexandria, Virginia, February 18, on the subject of guidance.

Mr. Holton, who was invited to speak at Alexandria, will represent Farmville State Teachers College.

Constitution

Continued from Page 1

ed immediately upon the approval of the Head of the Home and the President of the College. Any girl nominated for one minor office may be eligible for nomination to another one of less importance in another organization. Any girl elected for a major office may not run for a minor office.

Article V—Section 9

The Editors-in-chief and the Business Manager of the Rotunda, the Virginian, and the Colonnade will be selected two weeks prior to major elections, by a committee composed of the retiring editors, the faculty advisor of each publication, and one senior appointed by the Student Council and approved by the Student Council and approved by the Student Body.

Additions to Article VII — Standing Committees: Section 3: Lost and Found Committee.

(a) The chairman of the Lost and Found Committee shall be appointed by the President of the Student Body with the approval of the Head of the Home.

(b) The Committee shall be appointed by the chairman with the approval of the President of the Student Body and the Head of the Home.

(c) Duties of the Lost and Found Committee:

1. Post typed list of lost and found articles on Student Government bulletin board.

2. Be in charge of lost and found articles.

Section 4—Dating Committee

(a) The chairman of the Dating Committee shall be appointed by the President of the Student Body with the help of the Head of the Home.

(b) The committee shall be composed of five from each class except Senior class appointed by the chairman with the approval of the President of the Student Body and the Head of the Home.

(c) Duties of the dating committee:

1—To care for equipment in the Rec.

2—To be in supervision of the entertainment in the Rec.

3—To see that dates leave on time.

Dining Room Committee

Section 1—The Dining Room Committee shall be composed of the chairman and the hostesses of each table. The hostesses shall Home from the junior class.

Section 2—The Dining Room Committee shall meet once a month the time and place to be decided by the Chairman of the Calendar Committee.

Section 3—The Head Hostess shall sit at or near the head table and shall be responsible for closing and opening the doors of the dining room and accepting or rejecting excuses for leaving.

Section 4—Duties of the Dining Room Committee:

1. To investigate and help solve all problems that have arisen or shall arise concerning the dining room.

2. To create a more pleasant and mannerly atmosphere in the dining room with the cooperation of all students.

Highest Monthly Golf Scorer to Win Prize

All you golf loving fans . . . yes, we do mean you! Now's your chance to learn the correct way to handle a golf club and really learn something about the game. The A. A. has furnished golf clubs and balls for your benefit, and they are at your disposal at any time you wish to use them. Just drop by the golf course located in the locker room and join in the activity.

The old saying "practice makes perfect" might come true and if it does, well, you'll be just two new golf balls to the good! Each month two balls will be given to the highest scorer of the period in putting and chipping.

Agnes Patterson, assistant manager, is arranging a special instruction class to be held one day a week, so arrange your outside schedule to schedule golf!

Game Was First Of Season; Band Played At Half

S. T. C.'s varsity basketball team was victorious in the first game of the season played against Radford with the score of 33-10. The game was battled in the gym last Saturday night, February 8.

Cheering between the halves was led by Irma Goaff, Mary Katherine Dodson, and Betty Sexton, varsity cheer leaders. Zeke Zippers, dressed in navy blue and white, marched into the gym playing "Onward Farmville," after which they formed the figure "F". The singing of the Alma Mater climaxed the occasion. "Cheer Farmville Girls" ended the musical numbers and cheers again sounded for the team, which was ready to resume action.

In the second half of the game in an effort to even up the score a one hand shot was made by a Radford forward. S. T. C. guards prevented the goal. Radford scored several long shots bringing their score up point by point, but as the final whistle sounded the game ended with a score of 33-10 in favor of Farmville.

Courter G	Ficen G
Parham G	Eakin G
Johnson G	Ridenour G
Ellett F	Firebaugh F
Roberts F	Ely F
Gibson F	Thompson F

Subsitutions: Farmville: Hill, Chattin, Smith, Simmons, and Carr.

Radford: Wingo and Philpott.

Refree: Mary Debney and Dot Snedegar

Scorekeeper: H. Hillsman, and card timer F. Lee.

British Aid

Continued from Page 1

church.

Mrs. Edwin P. Lancaster has headed a campaign in Farmville for several weeks to collect wearing apparel of every description to be sent to Britain. Civic and fraternal organizations have responded generously. Some of the cleaning and pressing establishments have given service free to clean garments, and the local laundry has washed clothing free when it was necessary.

S. T. C. under the auspices of the athletic association is cooperating with the British aid movement. Old clothes have already been received, and wool has been distributed among students, who will knit for the British soldiers.

Orchesis Announces Recital for March 8

Orchesis and the modern dancing classes are active in the composition and practice of dances for their annual recital, March 8.

This year the performance will be given as a program for Founder's Day. It will be presented in the gym on Saturday morning.

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Yourself and Others

Well, well, looks like S. T. C. girls just will be gadabouts—just 'aint nothing like it. Hope you all had a good time.

Looks like Charlottesville was popular from all the visitors. Those girls migrating thither were Rozelle Eckford, Anne Pulley, Katherine Vaughan, Janet English, Jacqueline Parsons, Sally Phillips and Lula Power.

South Hill was not neglected this weekend. Indeed not for Estelle Paulette, Ann Henry, Mary Copley, Lenore Bishop, Julia Hutchinson, Lucie Ellen Powell and Marie Thompson were right there.

Nancy Bondurant, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Mary Garrett, Anne Covington, Jamie Lee Elliotte, Catherine Gosney, Grace Wallace and Marian Worsham tripped to Danville. Have fun?

Now all these girls know a good place when they see one. Lexington's just about the best on the map, eh girls? Ann Berry, Sally Dunlap, Sue Dunlap, Helen Engleman, Ellen Ebel, Mary Moore McCorkle, Margaret Mish, Jeanne Sears and Peggy Stevens all agree, anyhow.

Seems like Norfolk, Hampton and Newport News caught a few S. T. C. travelers also, at least it welcomed Armell Booth, Lilly Beck Gray, Betty Robertson, Nell Richards and Marie Stowers.

To Hampton went Kathryn Lancaster, Catherine Phillips, Amy Read and Barbara Timberlake.

Josa Carlton, Jane Engleby, Stella Harman, Nancy Naff, Jean Shulkcum and Elizabeth Summerfield felt the mountains calling and answered it by visiting Roanoke, the "Magic City."

Margaret Bowling, Kitty Reid, Inez Jones, Virginia Campfield and Frances Powell joined the migration to Staunton.

Louise Andrews, Jocelyn Bishop, Helen McIllwaine, Elizabeth Townsend, Bess Windham, Helen Gilliam, Virginia Richards and Virginia Rose visited Petersburg.

Richmond always is most popular with us gals. Guess we know a good thing when we see it. What say Margaret Wright, Ada Claire Nuckols, Lucy Turnbull, Josephine Ware, Connie Arwook, Dorothy Jean Bozeman, Carroll Costello, Ethel Carr, Ruth Dugger, Eleanor Folk, Nancy Guy, Elizabeth Glasgow, Ellen Goode, Lynette Honeycutt, Mary Harvie, Jean Hatton, Winnie Harrell, Peggy Hughes, Dot Lawrence, Margaret Laurence, Helen Lewis, Shirley McCalley, Marjorie McAllister, Opal Nelson, Helen Ott, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Ellen Royall, Catherine Radspinner, Dawn Shanklen, Mary Lou Shannon, Nancy Wolfe, Harriette Walker, Norma Lee West, and Ann C. Williams.

But that's not all. Indeed not, for Rebecca Spirer, Emily Hoskins, Lucy Call, Jean Arrington, Katherine H. Price, Tol Dew, Muriel Pipper, Eleanor Messick, Mary Elizabeth Brinkley, Gay Ward Brown, Elizabeth Brown, Katie Boss Bell, Katherine Crafton, Mary Carson, Parline Clements, Alice Francisco, Imogene Hutter, Miriam Jester, Marie Kelly, Ora Mayo, Kathryn Pugh, Arlene Wright and Helen Watts enjoyed the hills of Lynchburg.

Mu Omega Supper

Mary Jane Jolliffe, Yates Carr, and Bert McLaughlin entertained the member and pledges of Mu Omega at a buffet supper Monday night, February 9, in the chapter room. Red and white decorations were employed in honor of the approaching Valentine's Day.

Presbyterian Party

Affiliate members of the Presbyterian Church were entertained Friday night, February 7, at a party in the basement of the church. Games, directed by Polly Keller, were enjoyed. Cocoa, cookies, and candy highlighted the evening. Yates Carr was chairman of the party.

Methodists Entertained

Mary Katherine Dodson was in charge of a supper given by the Methodist young people Sunday, February 9, at the church at 6 o'clock.

After the meal, at which Betsy Bullock and Marie Brickert served, a discussion was led by Dr. Sheppe on the topic "What To Do on Sunday."

The discussion proved of such interest that it was agreed to continue it next Sunday.

A. K. G. Dinner

Miss Grace Moran entertained the old members of Alpha Kappa Gamma at a dinner party at her home Monday night, February 10.

A. S. T.'s Entertained

Alpha Sigma Tau's pledges were guests of honor at a banquet in the tea room Tuesday night, Feb. 11, at 6 o'clock. A color scheme of red and white in accordance with the Valentine day theme was used.

Toasts were given by Faye Brandon, Frances Pritchett, Katie Rucker, and Charlotte Greely. Anne Turner was general chairman for the banquet.

Home Ec Party

Celebrating the advent of St. Valentine's Day, members of the Home Economics Club enjoyed a party in the "Rec" Tuesday night, February 11. Mary Katherine Dodson conducted the games and Nancy Goode Bland supervised the refreshments.

The main attraction of the evening was the display of the Porto Rican's needlework.

Sing Goers Enjoy Third Performance Of "G. W. T. W."

"G. W. T. W.", written by "Dotty Rollins" Mitchell, played its third return engagement here Saturday night, when the senior class presented its annual sing, first entry in the sing contest. The only difference was that the letters didn't represent the same things. . . it became "Gee Whiz. . Twice Widowed!" to quote the heroine's owns words.

Briefly, the situation was something like this. Widowed Crimson Sahara (Louise Painter), whose dashed hubby was sawed off by a measly germ, finds herself in Aunt Pattycake's (Chubby Heard) home on Persimmon Tree Street in Atlanta, with cousin Malady Herringbone (Frances Pritchett) in a dreadful "condition".

However, "Prissy" Crider, "Rhatt" Gibson and Trudy "Doctor-in-the-house" Hale took care of that nobly, and soon Crimson was able to make a dramatic retreat to Tara, ancient homestead of the Saharas. Here she digs a meager sustenance from the soil, and finally after her Pa's (Liz Garrett) untimely death from too strenuous exercise, she is forced to set forth for Atlanta again. . on "a-man-with-money" hunt.

Courageously, she visits "Rhatt" Butler who is in jail for some trifle, but he is much more interested in Aunt Patty, who comes to rescue her darling niece and, of course after the arrival of "Belle-Helen-Gray-Watt", nobody stood a chance. Whew! Crimson manages to marry a lumber company and its manager, "Frank-Seward-Kennedy", but the Ku Klux got him in the neck and there was our heroine . . Twice Widowed!

From then on, the desperate Crimson tries to hook a husband—anybody's husband. . . particular-

Study Conference Reviews Proposition

A Study Conference was held in the Lounge of the Student Building yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Among the proposition considered were the following:

Our study program should be so conducted as to secure effective results in the activities of the college, the high school, and the elementary school: a student should make an average of "C" on all of her college work before she is assigned to teaching; there should be more than five minutes allotted for changing classes; the first two years of college should be confined to general education, and specialization postponed until the junior year; teachers in one course should not make such heavy requirements that the student does not have time to do her work in other courses.

'y, Malady's Ashey Willkie (Yates Carr). But she can't even do it with the umbrella handle furnished by helpful property man Anna Johnson. . When she declares her love for "Rhatt", her only answer is the discouraging "Frankly Madame, I don't give a Dear!"

Woe is the heroine. . . she and Aunt Patty and the faithful Prissy go back to Tara, and then one day the hero returns . . . with the eager query. "Is supper ready?" The chorus takes care of that for Crimson, with "Think about that tomorrow". . . and they live scrapply ever after.

Jean Moyer was the music director of the skit and Frances Keck was narrator.

Question of Economic Unity of Western Nations Discussed

Thelma Courtney and Marie Allen debated February 4 at the quarterly open Pi Gamma Mu forum. The question for debate was resolved: That the nations of the west should form a permanent economic union.

Thelma, who upheld the affirmative side, said that "We should have such a union because it is necessary for the establishment of economic and military unit of this hemisphere since it is already a geographic unit with common problems and interests to be protected."

Thelma contended that the tendency toward such a unity has been evident for many years and has grown stronger as the years passed by. "The idea began with Simon Polivah in 1826 and has been in the minds of many leaders from that day on. The inevitability of such a union may be illustrated by the increase in trade with Latin American nations, the creation of the Export-Import Bank to improve trading relations, the amount of Latin American music we hear on our radios and the fact that an integrated system of kilocycles is being planned for the radios of our entire hemisphere so that we may dial the other American radio stations on our radios.

"In union there is strength and we would have this entire hemisphere strong and powerful," Thelma concluded.

Marie Allen, debating the negative issue of the question, declared that "if we have a union it must be voluntarily formed and the other nations have shown no inclination to subordinate their present position".

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FOR ALL
Sweethearts
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Six to Sixty
AT
NEWBERRY'S
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VOLUME XX | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1941 | NO. 18

Harvard, Duke Featured Here In April Concert

Field, H.-S. Tenor, To Participate Also

Duke and Harvard Glee Clubs and the Harvard Symphony orchestra will be featured at the annual Spring Concert given by the S. T. C. choir and choral groups Friday night, April 4 at 8 o'clock. The Harvard Symphony Orchestra will give a concert from 11:00 to 12:00 the morning of the fourth in the auditorium besides taking part in the program that night.

Ed Field, tenor soloist of Hampden-Sydney, will also have a part on the program.

Soloists, besides Field, will be Wilson Angel, well-known baritone from Richmond, University of Virginia graduate, who is at present teaching voice in Richmond; Miss Evelyn Barnes, contralto, of Durham, N. C., sister of the director of the Duke Glee Club; and Miss Dorothy Baker, from New York City, who is a soloist at St. Bartholomew's church in New York.

The Harvard and Duke glee clubs and parts of the S. T. C. chorus will join in singing parts of Handel's "Messiah", and the Harvard group will also put on some special numbers. Parts from the Messiah which they will sing will include "All We Like Sheep", "Behold the Lamb of God", the "Hallelujah Chorus", and "Worthy is the Lamb".

Ed Field will sing "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart", "Behold and See if There be Any Sorrow" "He Was Cut Off Out of the Land of the Living", "But Thou Did's: Not Leave His Soul in Hell", "He That Dwelleth in Heaven", and "Thou Shalt Break Them."

Wilson Angel will sing the bass solos in the second and third parts of the "Messiah".

Continued on Page 4

"Chile Nights" Given By Frosh

Under the direction of Mary Keith Bingham the Freshman Class initiated their first production, "Chile Nights", Tuesday night, February 18, at 8 o'clock in the large auditorium.

The curtains opened with two chorus girls enroute to South America to try their luck. The beautiful chorienes were Beth Johnson, Dixie White, Neil Quinn, Elsie Smith, Grace Ellerton, Louise Boatwright, Lulie Jones, Gloria Pollard, Eleanor Johnson, and Dreama Waid. Also on board were Louise Rice the perpetual souvenier collector Margaret Thomas, Becky Savage, the unruly child, Betsy Bullock, an old maid school teacher, the honeymoon couple, Jean Strick and Rosemary Eliam, and two young men, Evelyn Renfro and Ruth Hillsman.

After disembarking, real Latin American atmosphere was afforded by a song and dance number from our Porto Rican friends

Continued on Page 4

A. C. E. To Sponsor Miss Mae Kelley

Miss Mae Kelley, supervisor of Charlotte County Elementary schools, will be featured on the program of the Association of Childhood Education, tonight, February 19, at 7 o'clock.

She will speak on the subject, "Living and Learning in a Rural School". Miss Kelley has done outstanding work in both Bedford and Charlotte counties.

The business part of the meeting will consist of discussing the means of supporting English refugee children.

All interested in elementary work are invited. Faye Brandon, president of A. C. E. will preside and introduce the speaker.

'Cousin Tommy' Ill

Mr. William M. Atkinson, better known as "Cousin Tommy", S. T. C.'s day watchman, became ill on duty Monday, February 17 and was taken home. It is not known when "Cousin Tommy" will return. "Cousin Tommy" came to work at S. T. C. in 1912 as night watchman. He served in this position for 25 years. In 1937, "Cousin Tommy" gave over his night watch to our present watchman. Mr. Reed and took over his present day work.

Four Y. W. Delegates To Attend Area Meet

Jean Moyer, Frances Rosebro, Eleanor Folk, and Charlotte Gresham, Y. W. C. A. council members, accompanied by Miss Mary Finch, faculty advisor will attend the Virginia Y. W. C. A. Area Leadership meeting in Richmond, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22 and 23.

The Saturday meeting will be held at the Second Baptist Church while the Sunday sessions will be on the Virginia Union University campus.

Last year the Area Leadership meeting was sponsored jointly by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. councils. This year, due to limited budget and staff time, the Y. M. C. A. is unable to sponsor the Virginia meeting. Therefore this meeting will be attended by the Y. W. C. A. only.

S. T. C. Debates Rated Second In Annual Meet

Marie Allen, Thelma Courtney, Frances Keck and Elizabeth Anne Parker tied for second place in the yearly Shippensburg Debate Tournament held at Shippensburg College, Pennsylvania on February 15. Elizabeth and Frances debated the affirmative of the national Pi Kappa Delta question winning all three debates. They defeated Bucknell University, Kultztown College and Pennsylvania State College. Marie and Thelma, debating the negative, defeated Riner College and were defeated by Bucknell and Shippensburg College.

Twenty schools participated in the tournament with Penn State rating first, being only defeated by Farmville. The Oregon style of debate was used.

Miss Mary Nickols also went to Penn. as a judge and Anne Cock as a substitute debater.

Marie and Elizabeth Anne are Diamond Key debaters. All of the debaters have participated in several tournaments in the South, but this is their first Northern tournament. On the way up, Marie and Thelma debated American University at Washington, D. C. in a non-decision debate. Farmville debated the negative of the national Pi Kappa Delta question.

Campaign Ends With 565 Subscriptions

The Virginian campaign for subscriptions ended Friday with a total of 565 subscriptions. This is an increase of about 75 over last year's sales.

Now the staff will begin to concentrate on completion of copy and pictures, which will go to J P. Bell, printers, March 20. It is expected that the annual will come out April 1.

Gay Ward Brown will replace Madge McFall as photographic editor. Madge served all fall and was forced to resign at the beginning of this quarter.

A. K. G. Sponsors Battle of Brains

S. T. C. Will Vie With H.-S. College

Fifteen girls competed in the oral exam given Monday night, February 17, in an effort to decide the five girls who will make up the S. T. C. quiz team which will compete with the Hampden-Sydney team on March 4 in the large auditorium.

The highest five were Mary Jane Jelliffe Patsy Smith Pat Gibson, Jean Moyer, and Polly Hughes. However, these names are still tentative and a final round to be held some time this week will determine the members of the quiz team.

This program, which is being sponsored to aid the Southside Hospital fund, is under the auspices of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity. The last 30 minutes of the program will be broadcast over station WRNL, Richmond.

Eight seniors, six juniors, and one freshman took the oral test. They were Rachel Abernathy, Anne Ayers, Virginia Barksdale, Yates Carr, Polly Hughes, Mary Jane Joliffe, Frances Keck, Warwick Mitchell, Jean Moyer, Margie Rice, Patsy Smith, and Martha Whelchel. The questions were compiled by Miss Moran, Mr. Coyner, Mr. Holton, Mr. Strick, and Mr. Swertfeger. The Hampden-Sydney contestants are Lex Allison, Bill Baker, James Cousar, Bill Dyer, and Keith Eubank.

Caralie Nelson, chairman of the contest, says that the questions are most interesting, so the program will really be worth - while and entertaining. There will be music included in the program.

Prices will be 10c for S. T. C. girls, 15c stag or 25c with date for Hampden-Sydney, and 25c for outsiders.

Musical Melodrama Was Junior Sing

"A Nightmare at the Opera"—or They Should Have Saved Coupons" afforded music, laughter, and fun for the student body Saturday night when the Junior class presented their annual sing program. This was the second entry in the sing contest.

Black gloom hovered over the household for the house was "mortgaged". Poor Mother (Peggy Hughes) wearily scrubbed the floors and bemoaned the fate of the family along with the father (Virginia Barksdale). Demonthenes Alternon, the son in college (Mildred Morris), and the lovely maiden, Suzy (Buff Gunter).

Then entered the villian, Blackheart (M. K. Dodson) demanding the rent or the hand of the fair Suzy. But alas, Trublu Harold, (Nancy Dupuy) came to offer assistance before the fatal hour arrived.

The dark hour—again came the villian to get his dough when in came Trublu with the lucre and the cast swung out on "It's a Hap, Hap, Happy Day".

The cast sang the entire production with vim and vigor (if not melody) and Zeke Zippers led by Professor Stowkowski Keller played the "Soldiers Chorus" and "Toreodor", and had, of course, to add the swing touch.

The villian shrank off the stage amid boos, but had to reenter to acknowledge the applause and watch Suzy received the lovely red (paper) rose bouquet.

Alumnae Donates 84 Books To Library

The S. T. C. browsing room and library have received the gift of 84 books in best modern fiction from Miss Lula O. Andrews of Richmond.

Miss Andrews has made several valuable contributions to our college last year which include 80 volumes and previous to that

Continued on Page 4



Elsye Berry Yates, of Suffolk, who will be Mardi Gras Queen

Origin of New Orleans Fete Dates Back to Louis Philippe

By SARA TRIGG

Come February 25,, there will be revelries galore and events stupendous at Farmville! For that's the day of Mardi Gras when the ole school turns back to the days of Louis Philippe in all its splendor and to Paris with its gayety and to her daughter city, New Orleans. The sons of the fashionable set in Louisiana traversed to their mother country, France, for their education. They always brought back with them part of its heritage—the brilliance and jollity of "gay Paree" as exemplified by Mardi Gras with its colorful festivities is disputed in words of Byron:

"For some say 'ere shrove Tuesday comes about
The people take their fill of recreation.
With fiddling, reads, feasting, fun
And masking—'

The celebrations were gotten off to a flying start with a colorful parade of giant and grotesque figures and were concluded with a grand mask and fancy dress ball. Mardi Gras was elaborated on as time went on. The carnival began to have scenes on floats and tableaux presented by secret societies such as the "Mistick Krewe."

After a spetacular parade through all the main streets in New Orleans, the society set of Louisiana attended a ball where the queen was crowned by the masked prophets. Preceding the ball the Krewe, still attired in outlandish garb, presented supernatural tableaux to the elite of Louisiana. Some of the more brilliant and beautiful exhibitions have been The Aeneid, Spenser's Fairerie Queen, and The Arabian Nights.

And so, in remembrance of the glorious days of "gay Paree" and jolly New Orleans" we, too, here at Farmville celebrate before the Lenten season.

History Fraternity Initiates Eleven

Eighteen students have accepted bids to Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary fraternity in history.

They are Nahrea Coleman, Hester Chastin, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Katherine Jarratt, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Agnes Pickeral, Mary Lily Purddom, Dorothy Robbins, Lucy Turnbull, Patricia Whitlock, and Evelyn Quillen.

Home Economics Staff Attends Convention

Misses Edna Bolick Katherine Tupper, Bessie Jeter, and Madge Coble of the S. T. C. home economics staff attended a convention of home economics and nutrition specialists in Roanoke last week, held at Hotel Roanoke.

This meeting was called by the defense group as a result of the test for draftees, which showed a large percentage of malnutrition among American boys. The group concluded that the situation must be remedied in the homes of the children of the nation.

The theme of the meeting was "Ways and Means of Developing a State Program of Nutrition."

One interesting feature of the program was the findings of a survey made over 12 counties in Virginia showing that on an average school children have more than enough meat, fish, poultry, and eggs, but that only in seven counties were there any children getting adequate vegetables.

Among the interesting speakers were Mary DeGarmo, Dr. Bryan of the Columbia University, institutional director chosen by the Navy to supervise the planning of the Navy's meals.

V. M. I. Commanders To Play for Pan Hels

The Pan-Hellenic Association on this campus will give its annual dance on Saturday, March 1 in the gym at 8:30 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the V. M. I. Commanders and dancing will last until 12 o'clock.

Intermission will be at 10:30 o'clock. At this time the various sororities will entertain their guests in the sorority chapter rooms.

The chairman of the committee in charge of tickets is Boone Stevenson, while Harriet Haskins is chairman of music and Elizabeth Ann Parker has charge of the decorations. Dorothy Lawrence, assisted by the Pan-Hellenic alternates, will be chairman of the floor committee.

Tickets for alumnae can be gotten at the door the night of the dance.

Elsye Berry Yates To Be Crowned Mardi Gras Queen

Court To Be Styled Sixteenth Century

Come as a gypsy, come as a pirate, come as a Spanish senorita, but above all be sure to come! Amid the gayety and the festivities you will see Elsye Berrye Yates, crowned the Mardi Gras queen by Raymond Yates, her escort. The members of her court and escorts to be presented are Nancy Pierpont, Walter Sprye; Louise Painter, Billy Spong; Nancy Wolfe, Thomas Graham; Betty Fahr, Joe Geyer; Mary Lou Shannon, Henry Scholtz; Cottie Radspinner, Jim Peden; May Wertz, Billy Trinkle; and Nancy Naff, Billy Austin.

Sixteenth century court styles have been selected for the costumes. The court's costumes will be in pastel colors and the queen's will be in gold and white.

The grand march will start off the ceremony, with the crowning of the queen next. After she has been crowned there will be a floor show presented in her honor. Jean Weller will sing, accompanied by "Bootsie" Messick. Frances Rosebro and Polly Hughes have a surprise in the way of a skit. Members of the dance composition class will then present several humorous dances.

Reviving the day of Louis Philippe, Farmville will celebrate the Mardi Gras festival Tuesday night, February 25 in the gymnasium. Elsye Berrye Yates, senior from Suffolk, will reign as queen of the fete.

After the grand march, the judges will announce the winners for the costumes. For the prettiest costume, a radio will be awarded; the most original will receive an Agfa charge to camera; and for the most attractive couple a clock will be given to the girl and a pen and pencil set will be the prize for the boy.

Randolph Macon Wins Debate Here

Marie Allen and Thelma Courtney debated representatives of Randolph-Macon College here on Thursday, Feb. 13. Randolph-Macon was represented by Jerry Honas and William Pickard who debated the affirmative of the National Pi Kappa Delta question, and won the debate.

Randolph-Macon in arguing for the formation of an union of the nations of the Western Hemisphere brought out the need for the union on the basis of a governmental necessity which is motivated by the present war. They also emphasized the economic, military, social and political benefits.

Farmville refuted these arguments by saying that the present war should not be the underlying cause of a permanent union that we could not economically combine, and advocated the status quo as best to meet present day needs.

Dr. Sheppe, Dr. DeMuth and Dr. Allan were the judges of the debate.

Art Classes To See Chrysler Exhibit

Approximately 50 girls will attend the exhibit of the art colection of Mr. Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., on Saturday, February 22 in Richmond. This collection, one of the largest, and best known collections of expressionist art in the United States, is hanging in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, and is the first showing of this collection in its entirely. The girls who are expecting to attend are members of the art appreciation classes.

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This issue in charge of Margaret Wright, associate editor.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1941

Are You a Campus Clutterer?

Boxwood bushes, and other shrubs, flowers and trees have been planted around our school buildings to add to their beauty. Candy wrappers, empty cigarette packages and empty coca-cola bottles are unnecessary to the attractiveness of either the walks or grounds of our buildings. Not only are bottles unattractive but dangerous. Do we like "trash-lined walks" and a "scattered-paper" campus, or do we really stop to think that we are cluttering our campus with trash when we unwrap a Clark bar and drop the paper wherever we happen to be, at the time? Take as much pride in the appearance of your school as you do in yourself—because college is a part of you—and reflects your personality while you are here.

—M. W.

Are You a Campus Cutter?

We, as students, lead an active, scheduled life. We have to be certain places at certain times and often have to race from one end of the campus to the other end in order to be on time for our next class. Cutting across campus may save us a minute and a half, but is it worth that minute and a half to kill the grass?

It is our responsibility quite as much as the campus committee and we should recognize it as such. In an effort to make our school a more enjoyable spot we could help keep the campus dressed by not tramping across the grass.

This has reference to the library in particular. New grass was planted there this winter and if we continue to trudge over the ground instead of going by way of the sidewalk the new little sprigs of grass will be smothered under our footstetps.

Students can get things accomplished if they make up their minds to it. Let's put our foot down, not on the grass, but on walking across it.

—M. W.

Gleanings

BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN, INC.

Last week a prominent Senator visited a Southern College and commendtd the students of that institution for the fine work they are going for Bundles for Britain, and in turn for the heroic English civilians and soldiers. In his message to the students he said, "This is a crisis in which everyone can do something. Each can serve according to his or her ability, and I know of no finer expression of our determination to aid the people of Britain than the Bundles for Britain movement, which is carried on exclusively by the civilian population. These bundles come from the hearts of America—from a great democratic people to a great democratic people who are struggling for the common cause of independence, liberty, and freedom in the world."

The Senator, in his talk, was not expresing these sentiments to the students of one college, but to students of the many other colleges in the United States who are doing such fine work for the Bundles for Britain movement. In this crisis our college students afre giving of themselves admirably and today it is my purpose to tell you something of the work being done in some of these institutions of higher learning.

To date, there are thirty-six colleges that have formed Bundles for Britain branches, and many other groups of students who do not have organized groups on their campuses are co-operating with local city branches. Some of the colleges in the past that have formed branches are Harvard University, the University of Connecticut, Radcliffe College, Alfred University, and Syracuse University. In the South, Sweet Briar College, University of Florida, and Peabody College are doing their part. In the West, the Universities of Arizona and Wyoming, as well as the Brigham Young University, are very active. To relate the novel ways in which students in some of these colleges are collecting "bundles" and funds for the British cause, attests to the ingenuity of young America. At the University of South Carolina, two sororities staged a touch-football game that attracted 1,-100 spectators. All the money collected at the gate was given to Bundles for Britain. It is interesting to note in passing that in order to draw masculine fans, the programs contained telephone numbers alongside the names of the players.

Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, has 290 co-ed members on its Bundles for Britain knitting committee, while in New York State 18 sororities at Syracuse University formed a central committee to knit yarn woolens for the Royal Air Force.

There are innumerable other activities going on in our colleges, activities devoted to the humanitarian Bundles for Britain cause, but time restricts their enumeration. It is encouraging to know, however, that the principles of solid democracy have taken firm root in our soil . . . and that the branches springing from this giant oak are now comforting a distressed portion of weaker democracies in our world. For . . . like unfortunate trees brought to ruin by lightning strokes . . . so are these European democracies of today being brought low by the blitzkreig strokes of Nazi hate. Follow the example so glowingly set by our boys and girls! Join hands with them in helping forge a chain of friendship that will reach across the ocean.

Call or write the local branch of Bundles for Britain now! For England's need is today . . . not tomorrow! Remember that anything you may offer in casual spirit at the moment will help save a life tomorrow! Let your motto be—give that another may live! Urge your friend and neighbor to be a Bundles for Britain member at once!

Girls Air Views On Bands and Leaders; Variety Is Noted

Who is your favorite orchestra leader, and why?

Sarah Wade Owen: Artie Shaw and new orchestra. It plays typical American music. I like that mixture of classical and swing—for instance, his "Concerto for Clarinet".

Ann Ware: Benny Goodman, because he was the Adam of swing. His new band is better than ever before.

Ella Marsh Pilkinton: Will Bradley: he plays slow music well. His Scrub Me Mamas and Beat Me Daddys are tops—not to mention McKinney at the drums.

Martha Whelchel: Boston Symphony—plays familiar classics—and I just like to listen to it.

Rachel Ammen: I like Glenn Miller because he has Ray Eluebig. Wohoo!

Sally K. Dunlap: I like Tommy Dorsey, especially his Tr-r-mbone.

Nancy Dupuy: Guy Lombardo—cause it's sweet and slow.

Nancy Williamson: Glenn Gray—because of his smooth style and mostly because of his smooth singer, Kenny Sargeant.

Patsy Fletcher: T. Dorsey, because he plays "Stardust" better than anyone else.

Jane McGinnis: Will Bradley: he has a wonderful piano, and his arrangements are good—I like his interpretations of swing, not too fast, but with a sweet rhythm.

Polly Hughes: New York Symphony!

Dodson: Zeke Zippers!

"Boots" Feagans: Glenn Miller, I like his technique.

Mary Lou Shannon: I'm partial to Jimmy Dorsey 'cause his name is Jimmy, I reckon.

Kitty Powell: Glenn Miller—he plays everything from real smooth to hot swing.

Virginia Barksdale: I don't have any because I don't like any of them.

Mary Jane Ritchie: Tommy Dorsey 'cause he stays on top. Others come and fade, but T. Dorsey is still up there in the first ranks.

Kit Zehmer: T. Dorsey definitely! I think Frank Senatra's voice and Tommy's trombone are hard to beat and the Pied Pipers are there fighting 'em.

Lulie Jones: I enjoy Glenn Miller's sweet, smooth, soft and purty rhythms.

Bumpsie Minnick: Kay Kyser is my choice. He has so much personality and his band members are so attractive. (Editor's note: She has met them all).

Platter Chatter

By JEANNE SEARS

Another week, another record review and another new band. This time Victor introduces Joe Reichman, "the Pagliacci of the piano", who bows in with a new ballad "I Could Write a Book", featuring the maestro's superdeluxe pianistics. Mr. Reichman's swank-hotel music is better known on the coast than it is in the East but he's handling that difficulty himself with smoth orchestrations, an outfit of excellent musicians and a double handful of piano talent. Vocalist Marion Shaw is certainly no drawback either.

Papa Ellington records son Mercer's first popular ballad, "The Girl in My Dreams Tries to Like You," and gives it a brilliant sendoff with Ellington chords, easy solo by Herb Jeffries and his inimitable styling.

Then to our fine, rare Charlie Barnet with a display of a couple of new ones, this time coupling "Good For Nothin' Joe" and "Charleston Alley". The first of these introduces his new singer Lena Horne, who carries the torch with the best of 'em.

Between "milk punch", frat houses, boxing matches, and parties, Virginia, better known as "dear ole U. Va.," came forward with none other than Will "Beat Me Daddy" Bradley. My 'twas simply colorful no end—specially his superb concert Saturday afternoon and that arrangement of "Strange Cargo". And too, Ray McKinley is simply priceless—ah, yes.



Looking 'Em Over

Although your common-taters were frowned upon most sternly last week for being so officious, we're back again—tho wearing downcast countenances (Ha! Th better to see the dirt, my chillens).

Your reporters first offer apologies to you for the failure to flash to you last week the hottest all time "love does not always conquer" story. But 'tis never to too late, we think so here goes. Pleading desperately for thirty-five minutes, Bill, of the University of Virginia, was rejected by Miss Coberley. No, siree! Beg he might, but A. M. just wouldn't be moved, but rather preferred to spend the weekend here than prancing at the Virginia.

It is reported from Blacksburg that one Farmville miss crashed the dance there last week—without a date. What happened to the wire, P. L.? And where was he?

We mustn't neglect to mention Betty H. and her persistent lover from Roanoke. . . . nor Hester Chattin and her shadow this weekend.

Congratulations to Mary Harvie! ! She received her first silver tonight (and from a young man in Blacksburg). In event any admirers are lurking around, the pattern is "Dixie"—featured exclusively by Southern Dairies.

Elsye "Ima Queen" Yates will weekend at Harvard - - - - Kay Spencer contemplating Easters at V. M. I. - - - as is Charlotte Phillips midwintering it there this weekend.

For the "Hero-of-the-week", we nominate the indispensable man about town "yehudi". He seems to take all the blame when something goes wrong, so why not give him the best of things for once.

'Tis rumored that Nimmo's valentine was the rarest received by any Techman . . . . We also hear that Luella Hall really appreciated the large valentine she was recipeint of! (Ed. note: 'Twas a giant affair).

Not that we're interested, but why didn't you go to the dances at State Sexton? We know you arrived in Raleigh? . . . And Evelyn Lupton you haven't accounted for your weekend?

Some young women apparently understand the text "Love one another", to mean "Love one and then another". What say Campy?

What we'd like to know is what the Portsmouth girls who collect fraternity pins and try to keep two boys in the same college do when both young men arrive the same night and demand whereabouts of the little pins. Could it be that Elizabeth Anne "I'll Snake You" Parker and "Mow" West might tell us?

One would think that the Carper child has three tables in the dining room. She eats the main course at one, then progresses to number two, and then minces at the third. My, My, maybe nobody loves her!

Elizabeth "I love him" McRay will sing a new tune now that Oscar has gone to serve his country... we'll miss "Sugar" Young too.

Some Freshmen aren't satisfied with snaking, one boy. What happened, Drema, couldn't you dance and watch the boys at the same time?

For what it may be worth: we read in an exchange that fortunate wooers owed their success to "woobarb" in their daily diet.

After flitting from flower to flower Buck has finally decided on Betty "I'm a Killer" Fahr"... . speaking of Kappa Sigs, have you noticed Mary Sue's' lovely pin. Incidentally, Mary Sue, why didn't you wear it for several days?

Bushels of orchids to our basketeers. They really showed us their ability. . . . sidelights of the trip also lighted more than ability. Nuff said.

Lib Warner's name just will creep into this column.... seems she's added another . . . . conquest reminds us of that huge rock Betty Ballard's sporting.

Things We Would Like To Know: What happened to Jeanne Sears at Virginia?. . . . Where Nancy B's "Spread" is these days?. . . if Virginia Barksdale is in love? . . . why Beezy can't make up her mind (or if she prefers the present situation)? . . . Why Dot Menefee is so indifferent to men?

"What a woman" Nelson confessed that the "Isle of Man" was definitely a good place to quiz Farmville girls as to its whereabouts. Incidentally, all girls competiting for "I'm a Smart Girl" title were eager to answer this 'un.

That Fraughnaugh Child really has ideas on marriage. She's hoping that she and Jimmy will make the solemn vows early in the summer.

Nineteen years mean something besides time, what say Norma Lee? For you who do not know, they are symbolic of roses to the said young miss.

Emily Owen isn't journeying home this week end for a visit. No siree! Strictly business, for the young man from Georgia will be present and she's hoping to "rekindle the olde "flame".

It was in the dark ages, say about 11:05 Monday night, and there stood Wahab, candle high above head with little Juniors standing round singing God Bless America. Such patriotism!

Dupy, the Belle of suite 39 C. H. is escorting none other than Tedo (Man I could knock you down) Savage to Mardi Gras. He's all a flutter and promises to appear in a white satin blouse. Line Forms on the left, girls.

This has nothing to do with S. T. C.—but we got specific information from an authoritative source that Hampden-Sydney's mad chinaman, Lex Allison, has an I. Q. of around 20 points lower than his girl Toni.

• Sports Slants •

By ANNE COCK

"Farmville we hail you
For you we sing."

And hats off to the team for the wonderful showing in New York. They went up there to win and win they did, not by a trifling few points but by a wide margin. Let's give a hand to Jean, Rosa, Anne, Pat, Marjorie, Virginia, Dot, Frances, and Marty—a winning combination.

Mixing business with pleasure, we find the 'Nawthun' trip quite successful from a standpoint of seeing the sights. Traveling by bus to Baltimore gave ample time for viewing the countryside—just as a beginning to better things. Supper in town, the game, a good night's rest, and on to New York, thence to Long Island, the second victory, and the return trip to New York, all served as forerunners of things to come.

The highlights of the "life in the big city" began with an invasion of the 5th Avenue shops. Snazzy! And imagine —a visit to the Music Hall at Radio City. To say nothing of listening in, in person, on the Pet Milk Hour, Song of My Life, and the Lucky Strike Hour. What could be more entertaining? Well, might be the movie "Virginia" at the Paramount. How's that for patriotism to the home state? Or could the words, "featuring Glenn Miller in person on the stage" have added an extra attraction to the set up. Possibly!

Sounds all right doesn't it. "Fascinating", I believe, was the word they had for everything, including Sunday morning services at the Little Church Around the Corner, and the ferry boat trip around Staten Island to see the Statue of Liberty. Climaxing this series of glorious events was the subway ride back to Long Island to a tea given in their honor by Pat Gibson's mother and sister. And all too soon they boarded the "sleeper" for home, tired but happy.

Things going on "right around home" seem rather mild in comparison, but somehow reality is more compelling than memories and the fact that class games begin tonight cannot be overlooked. The Freshmen will take on the Sophomores, renewing the immortal fight for the traditional color cup. We refuse to make any predictions, being impartial observers—so—may the best team win."

Thursday night the Juniors meet the Seniors, and as two year rivals the game ought to be an exciting one, if not a fast one. Now's your chance to see keen competition and clean fun, so why not make it a point to be there and support your color as well as your class. They're great fun, these games.

Ah ha! Me thinks there's a gleam in your eye and a cheer on your lips. For, yes sir-ree, that olde Ping Pong tournament is about to begin. Friday is the day to sign up for it and by the first of the week it should be in full swing. Dust off your rackets, and hunt up those balls, 'cause this tourney counts on the cup just as much as anything else. With all the tables available this year, we ought not to have any trouble getting in some good practices for a fast moving race.

Splash! splash, splash! Sounds of the swimming pool as preparations get underway for the meet with Fairfax Hall. A delightful diversion is it not, after struggling over chemistry equations or English themes? Do you swim? Then "crawl" on down and lend an arm or a leg to the swimming team for a few days.

Want to win a golf ball, you golf fans? The A. A.'s just giving them away to the best golfers. All you have to do is to keep track of your scores (and of course, see that they're good ones) and turn them in to the chairman of this event (Agnes Patterson). To the highest scorer in putting and to the highest scorer in chipping will go a ball apiece. Tiz an easy way to win.

Spring, like prosperity, is just around the corner, and we are all looking forward to the out of door sports, but never let it be said that folks around here hibernate during the winter. The athletes get their chance regardless of the weather.

S. T. C. Victorious Over Northern Teams



Pictured above are the members of the varsity and subvarsity basketball teams, who will clash with Upsula Saturday night. They are, from left to right, Florence Lee, Hallie Hillsman, Dorothy Johnson, Rosa Courter, Hester Chatten, Corilda Chaplin, Marjorie Gooden; first row, Anne Ellett, Frances Parham, Pat Gibson, Juanita Smith, Anne Price, Martha Roberts, Jean Carr; second row, Dorothy Gaul, Mildred Droste, Patsy Connelly, Faye Nimmo, Virginia Hill, June Smith, Dorothy Sue Simmons, and Vivian Gwaltney; third row.

Catonsville And Hofstra Defeated

Nine Girls Make Basketball Trip With Iler, Coach

Farmville S. T. C. cagers returned home triumphant Monday morning, February 17, victorious over teams from Baltimore, Maryland, and Long Island, New York.

The local sextet defeated the Catonsville alumnae 47-16 at Catonsville High School in Baltimore on Thursday night, February 13, and Hofstra College 38-11 in Hempstead, Long Island, Friday night, February 14.

Girls making the trip in addition to Miss Olive T. Iler, coach, were Jean Carr, Rosa Courter (Captain), Anne Elett, Pat Gibson, Marjorie Gooden, Virginia Hill, Dot Johnson, Frances Parham and Marty Roberts. The team has won three straight victories this season.

Saturday, February 22, Farmville will meet Upsala from East Orange, N. J. on the basketball court here. The following week they will play William and Mary College in Williamsburg. Friday, March 7, is the date for the Alumnae-Varsity game and March 14 Farmville will clash with Harrisonburg there.

The line-up of the Catonsville game was:

Pos.	Catonsville	Farmville
F	Pat Gibson	Florence Limpert
F	Marty Roberts	Nine Lee
F	Anne Ellett	Evelyn Anderson
G	Rosa Courter	Marion Line
G	Dot Johnson	D. Hughes
G	F. Parham	Muriel Maisel

Substitutes for Farmville were Virginia Hill and Jean Carr, forwards were Pat Gibson and Marjorie Gooden, guards.

In the Hofstra game Farmville starting line-up and substitutes were the same. H. Rosweiler, Eve Horn, and C. Chaefer played forwards, while R. Wulfing, J. Ferryman, and M. Petre, were guards. Hofstra was undefeated for the three years previous to this year.

Class Games Will Be This Week

The class basketball games began last night in the gym at 8 o'clock when the freshmen battled the sophomores.

These games are held annually and the winning teams will receive points toward the color cup. Teh junior and senior game has been slated tentatively for Thursday night, February 20. The two winning teams will be determined from these matches and will contend at a later date.

Members of the freshman squad are Dorothy Gaul, Mildred Droste, Patsy Conelly, Faye Nimmo, Virginia Hill, June Smith, Dorothy Sue Simmons, and Vivian Gwaltney.

Sophomore basketeers are Frances Parham, Jean Carr, Anne Elett, Anne Ware, Hallie Hillsman, Ellen Ebel, and Petey Barnett.

The junior team has not yet been chosen. Those who are contending for the team are Gerry Ackiss, Betsy Austin, Anne Bradshaw, Gay Ward Brown, Kitty Burge, Lilwyn Bennett, Hester Chattin, Esther Coleman, Emma Louise Crowgey, Nancy Dupuy, Jane Engleby, Irma Graff, Jean Hall, Polly Keller, Estelle Paulette, Lucy Ellen Powell, Katie Rucker, Dot Sprinkle, Lucy Turnbull, Lillian Turner, Harriette Walker, Mary Owens West, Martha Roberts, Corilda Chaplin, Dorothy Johnson, Mary Lilly Purdom, Carolyn Harvey, Elizabeth Barlow, and Elizabeth Gunter.

Pat Gibson, Florence Lee, Anne Cock, Marjorie Gooden, Juanita Smith, and Rosa Courter will be the seniors.

Dance Tryouts To Be Held In Gym Tonight

Try outs for dancing in May Day will be held tonight at 9 o'clock in the gym. 50 more people are needed to work with Orchesis, modern dance group, for the pageant.

To try out for this group it is not necessary to have taken Dance Fundamentals.

Ping Pong

Girls wishing to enter the Ping Pong tournament may sign up on the A. A. bulletin board, Friday, February 21.

The date of the tournament has not yet been set. Frances Parham, sophomore, is manager of ping pong. The tournament counts in points toward the color cup. In addition to the ping pong tables in the rec, two new tables have been placed in the rec in senior building.

Farmville To Compete With Fairfax Hall

Farmville's swimming team will compete with Fairfax Hall in a meet to be held here Friday afternoon, February 28 at 4:00 o'clock.

Peggy Hughes, manager of swimming urges the girls who wish to contest to get in their practices. The pool is open every afternoon and Tuesday and Thursday nights at 10 o'clock.

Two intercollegiate telegraphic meets are being planned for the near future. The annual intramuralmeet will also be held with the class teams participating.

Mr. French Confesses Why He is Called "Charlie Hop"

By *Ella Banks Weathers*

Everyone knows Mr. French, the cheerful chemistry prof who is always willing to do anything for us. But few of us, perhaps, know just why we address him as "Charlie Hop", for if you look in the Virginian you will find that he is listed there as Raymond Holliday French.

Consumed with curiosity, yet a little fearful at my own nerve, I decided to just up and ask Mr. French about his famous appellation, and this is what I found out.

During his Tech years, Mr. French majored in chemistry (of all things). Every summer the head of the department found jobs for his boys, and one summer the work that Mr. French obtained was in a dye plant, yellow dye being his speciality. It seems that the yellow dye had a most disconcerning way of getting all over Mr. French, giving his skin a most oriental look. One day "Charlie's" roommate, "a crazy guy" as Mr. French called him, was walking down the street when he saw, as he supposed, his friend, our teacher. Naturally he started talking to him as they walked together down the street. Imagine his surprise when "Mr. French" wouldn't talk—how unusual! The roommate was surprised, but he didn't let it worry him. After a few minutes of walking and refusing to talk, his companion turned into a shop. Wonder where the heck he thinks he's going? The roommate looked for this information at the window of the shop, only to see painted there in drab letters the simple inscription: "Charlie Hop." So his friend was a Chinese laundryman, not the Frenchman.

"Yes, sir", said our "Charlie Hop" "that thing spread like wildfire. Every where my roommate went, he told that story. At V. P. I., in Kingsport, where we were working—everywhere! And to this day everyone calls me "Charlie Hop". It sounds crazy, but It's the Gospel truth!"

"Nicknames are really interesting", I ventured.

"They are that", he laughed, "and I have another one. At my home, I am always known as "Peck", 'cause I was so mean! Whenever anything wrong happened on all Northern Neck, they would all say, 'that Peck boy did it!' I was the meanest kid!"

Thank you, "Charlie Hop" (Peck), for an interesting story told good naturedly.

JUST AS BAD

Barber: "What's the matter? Ain't the razor takin' holt?"

Victim: "Yeah, it's taking holt all right, but it ain't letting go again."

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Yourself and Others

To the week-end trotters last week-end wasn't a let-down compared with the one before, by any means. No siree! Richmond was right back up there in top ranks holding its own with the S. T. C. gadabouts.

Those off to Richmond were Eleanor Boothe, Elizabeth Anne Barnes, Sara Chambers, Martha Cottrell, Mary Ellen Dawson, Caroline Eason, Virginia O'Ferrel, Betty Fahr, Helen Gilliam, Carolyn Harvey, Louise Hall, Constance Loftin, Edith Nunnally, Helen Ott, Frances Owen, Mary Evelyn Pearsall Christine Pittard, Frances Pritchett, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Margie Rice, Nancy Sale, Jeffe Rowe, Anne Stewart, Keith Smith, Margaret Thomas, Ruby Trice, Grey Walden, Jean Upshur and Ruth Winstead.

To Charlottesville and to the University of Virginia went May Bartlett, Harriet Cantrell, Yates Carr, Rozelle Eckford, Janet English, Roberta Grigg, Dorothy Hahn, Jean Hatton, Sally Hutchinson, Helen Lewis, Evelyn Lupton, Elizabeth McCoy, Nancy Pierpont, Boonie Stevenson, Jerry Smith, Marie Utt, May Wertz, Patricia Whitlock and Margaret Whitfield.

Lynchburg was no less popular with Edna Campbell, Mary Anne Dryden, Eleanor Feagans, Mae Hale, Louise Hendricks, Ruth Hillsman, Nancy Hutter, Emily Hoskins, Sara Jeffries, Beth Johnson, Ruth Kirkpatrick, Dot Lackes, Bert McLaughlin, Charlotte Phillips, Nancy Rucker, and Nancy Wolfe gracing that fair city.

Danville wasn't left out last week-end, either. Elizabeth Bowman, Ann Covington, Ruth Lea Purdum, Spilly Purdum and Madge McFall saw to that.

The debators going to Washington and Pennsylvania were Marie Allen, Anne Cocks, Thelma Courtney, Frances Keck, Elizabeth Ann Parker, and Dot Rollins. Corilda Chaplin also went to Washington.

The basketteers journeying to New York were Jean Carr, Rosa Courter, Anne Ellett, Pat Gibson, Marjorie Gooden, Virginia Hill, Dot Johnson, Frances Parham, Martha Roberts and Crews Borden. Congrats, girls!

Blacksburg was slightly less attractive this time but did enjoy the company of Nancy Goode Bland, Nancy Bondurant, Mary Copley, and Peggy Lou Boyette.

To Petersburg went Anne Boswell, Charlotte Andrews, Alice Marie Coberly, Helen McGuire, Virginia Rose and Shirley Turner. In other directions to Bluefield and the vicinity went Lucy Call, Charlotte Carell, Barbara Drewery, and Frances Hoback.

Roanoke ranked second only to Richmond in popularity and those off to Roanoke were Anne Ayers Felicity Apperly, Virginia Alexander, Sara Currie, Mallory Davis, Mildred Eades, Elizabeth Glasgow Nell Hurt, Doris Lowe, Mary Martha Perry, Louise Painter Frances Rosebro, Dot Sprinkle, Eleanor Steffey, Frances Steffey, Florence Thierry, Nancy Williamson and May Winn.

A. S. A. Entertained

Anne Ware and Anne Beale Scott entertained the members of Alpha Sigma Alpha at tea at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the chapter room.

Sigmas Enjoy Tea

Jane Lee Hutchinson, Elizabeth Townsend, and Jane Engleby were hostesses to Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for tea on Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 in the senior parlor. Miss Lila London presided at the tea table.

Miss Iler Honored

Miss Olive Iler was entertained in honor of her birthday on Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock in the senior "Rec" by the Monogram Club and members of the Athletic Association Council.

Frosh Party

The members of the Freshman class were entertained by the Junior class at a Valentine party Friday night, February 14, in the "Rec".

The Junior class officers welcomed the guests at the stairs by pinning a heart on each freshman.

Lucy Ellen Powell, who was master of ceremonies introduced Peggy Bellus and Louisa Sanford who gave a vocal rendition of "Our Love Affair". Frances Rosebro and Polly Hughes as Olive and Popeye entertained with one of their skits.

The theme committee was composed of Dot Lawrence, Cottie Radspinner and Mary Hunter Edmunds.

The refreshments were supervised by Elizabeth Rapp, Elizabeth Summerfield, and Dot Sprinkle.

Aggie Mann, Jo Ware and Marjory Garrison were in charge of entertainment.

Alumnae Guests

While in Roanoke last week attending a convention of home economic and nutrition experts, Misses Bessie Jeter and Katherine Tupper entertained at a luncheon at Hotel Roanoke three S. T. C. alumnae of '20 and '21.

The girls in whose honor the luncheon was given were Sally Openchain, Thelma Yost, and Ruth Lavender. Sylvia Yost was also present. These girls graduated from S. T. C. the first year that Miss Tupper and Miss Jeter came to Farmville.

Baptist Party

The Valentine theme was carried out in decorations, games, and refreshments at the party which the Baptist Sunday school gave on Saturday night, February 15, at the local church. All Baptists from S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney were invited, and the girls could bring their dates. Ellen Hudgins, the social chairman, with her committee, was responsible for the fun that everybody had.

Wynne, Swertfeger To Attend Convention

Drs. J. P. Wynne and F. F. Swertfeger of the Education Department will attend the American Association of school administrators in Atlantic City, New Jersey, February 22-27.

Dr. Wynne will remain for the duration of the convention while Dr. Swertfeger expects to return to Farmville after the first day.

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Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Discussion Groups

As a follow-up of Religious Emphasis Week sponsored on this campus last week, prayers this week are concerned with the questions raised by students.

At 10 o'clock in the Y. W. lounge a discussion is being held each night in regard to the topics presented at prayers.

Tonight Charlotte Gresham will lead prayers on the topic—"How Shall We Find Him Through Prayer." Tomorrow night Miss Mary Finch will use as her topic "How Shall We Find Him Through Bible Study?"; and Friday night "Have You Begun to Live?" is the theme for Jean Moyer's talk.

Changes Are Noted In Constitution

Changes have been made in the constitution as regards the fire chief and her committee, the House Council and the Chapel Committee.

Section V—Fire Chief Committee

(a) The fire chief shall be appointed by the President of the Student Body with the help of the Head of the Home.

(b) The fire marshals shall be appointed in the fall by the Fire Chief with the approval of the Head of the Home.

(c) Duties:

1 To call the meetings and decide on time for fire drill.

2 To check up on each hall in case of fire drill or fire.

3 To explain to Student Body what to do in case of fire.

Article V—Section 5

The Executive Board of the Student Council shall consist of the President, the Vice-President the Secretary, the Treasurer of the Student Government Association, the President of the House Council, and the Chairman of the Campus League.

Article VI—Section 1

The House Council shall consist of a President, a Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer, and Hall Presidents. The latter shall be appointed by the incoming President of the House Council, with the help of the President of the Student Body and the Head of the Home.

Article VI—Section 4

Duties of the House Council:

To attend the meeting of the House Council which shall be held twice a month, the time and place to be decided by the chairman of the calendar committees.

Article VIII—Section 1 (b)

(In relation to Chapel Committee)

The Committee shall be appointed by the chairman with the approval of the President of the Student Body and the Head of the Home.

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April Concert

Continued from Page 1

The singing of the "Amen Chorus" by the combined glee clubs of Harvard, Duke, and S. T. C. will conclude the program.

Representatives from colleges all over the state will attend the concert, which is one of the biggest affairs of its kind in the South.

All the regular seats have been sold out, but plans are being made to build some extra seats at the rear of the auditorium to allow more people to be able to attend. Probably about 50 of these seats will be available to Hampden-Sydney students.

Library Books

Continued from Page 1

she made a contribution to Helen Wiley Jarman Library at Longwood. She founded the small but valuable Jeanne d'Arc library for the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Miss Andrews was for fourteen years a member of the Farmville S. T. C. faculty. She is an honorary member of the college alumnae association and the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Since leaving Farmville, Miss Andrews has continued her distinguished educational service to Virginia and the south. Among the positions she has subsequently held are head of the English department of George Peabody for Teachers, dean of women of Winthrop College and at present extension director of Richmond and Petersburg center of the University of Virginia Extension Division.

NOTICE

The alumnae luncheon to be held Founder's Day will be in the "Rec" rather than at Longwood as was announced in last week's paper. Also the Granddaughter's Club will give their tea that day at Longwood and not in the Student Building lounge.

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"Chile Nights"

Continued from Page 1

Sara Carbonell, Nora Beauchamp, and Priscilla Barreto. Several vendors, Ruth Dugger, Nancy Bruce, Helen Hanks, and Mirian Meggar, who sold their wares in Spanish, greeted the strangers Native womenwere portrayed by Molly Clark and Warwick Mitchell. Here Mr. Jones (Louise Rice) collected may oddities and did so throughout the show. Julie Eason, as a romantic young poet, was constantly pursued by Eleanor Johnson, while Connie Boatwright would not let Mr. Jones out of her sight.

Act II pictured the many cafes in which the girls made their tryouts, but always there were some better-liked acts. At Cafe El Noche, Betty Gray Smithfield did an appropriate rope-dance; at Cafe Nanava, Jackie Parson and Roselle Eckford presented an original tango and Faye Nimmo gave the Hill Billie influence of American talent; at Cafe Chile, the girls really got their chance in introducing a brand new hit, "Don't Ever Leave Me", written by Carolyn Bargamin and Mickey Lawrence. Mary Ellen Cole put it over with her deep, melodious voice, and the girls signed a six months contract.

However, after two weeks of South American life and custom, the home-sick chorus girls returned to the Great White Way with "U. S. is the place for me".

The supporting cast consisted of Vivian Gwaltney, Mildred Eades, Nancy Roane, Charlotte Rose, Patsy Connelly, Dorothy Flowers, Lucille Cox, Mary Frances Walker, Constance Figg, and Mary Elizabeth Grizzard.

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Swimming Meet Tomorrow Afternoon

The Rotunda

Quiz Contest Tuesday Night

VOLUME XX — FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1941 — NO. 19

S.T.C. Quiz Team To Vie With H.-S. Here On March 4

Part of Program To Be Broadcast On Station WRNL

"Beauty versus Brains" will be the slogan when S. T. C. meets Hampden-Sydney in the challenging quiz contest Tuesday, March 4 at 8:00 P. M. in the large auditorium. The question of who are the beauties and who the brains will be answered at the close of the program by representatives of the faculty of both colleges in the capacity of judges.

Pat Gibson, Polly Hughes, Jean Moyer, Margie Rice and Patsy Smith will vie with Lex Allison, Keith Eubank, Bill Baker, Bill Dyer and Jim Cousar III from Hampden-Sydney. Mr. G. Mallary Freeman of Richmond will toss the questions to the contestants. The tussle will be broadcast over station WRNL, Richmond, from 9 to 9:30 o'clock.

The Glee Club from the visiting school and a choral group of this college will intersperse the questions with several selections. The entire program is being staged for the benefit of Southside Community Hospital in Farmville. A limited number of tickets will be made available to the student body by members of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Tickets for S. T. C. girls are 10 cents each and date tickets are 25 cents per couple. Alpha Kappa Gamma, leadership fraternity, is sponsoring the quiz.

Questions are being compiled by representatives of the faculty of the two schools. Students who wish to submit questions are urged to do so and turn them in to Caralie Nelson.

Hampden-Sydney's quintet was victorious in a similar battle with representatives of the University of Richmond in Richmond a few weeks ago.





Pictured here are the S. T. C. girls and Hampden-Sydney boys who will "fight it out" in the forthcoming quiz contest. Above, left to right: Margie Rice, Jean Moyer, Pat Gibson, Patsy Smith and Polly Hughes. Below: seated, left to right, are Keith Eubank, James Cousar, and Bill Baker; standing, are Bill Dyer and Lex Allison.

Class Observes High School At Turbeville

The Core Curriculum class, which is being taught by Miss Pauline Camper, spent last Wednesday, February 19, at Turbeville High School for observation. Mr. Alfred Wingo accompanied the class.

The group observed the eighth grade during the morning session and attended the debate between third and fourth year students. Lunch was served the group in the school lunch room.

Girls making the trip were Alice Lee Barham, Marjorie Garrison, Jane Jones, Marguerette Gerlaugh, Anna Johnson, Martha Whelchel, Forrestine Whittaker and Helen Young. Mrs. Wingo also accompanied the class.

Chapel Committee Has New Members

Lois Harrison, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, and Elizabeth McCoy have been added to the chapel committee.

They will be monitors stationed at the doors of the auditorium to accept the excuses of late-comers to chapel, and to enforce the new regulation that no one may enter the auditorium after the chapel service has begun without presenting an excuse from the teacher of her last class saying that she was kept overtime.

Harriet Scott has also become a member of the Chapel Committee this quarter. "Scotty" is replacing Ellen Royall, who resigned because of a class during chapel.

Holton Attends Meet

S. M. Holton, Jr., will attend a Regional Conference on Tolerance through Education at Durham, North Carolina, Saturday

Eades Presides At Y. W. Meeting

Farmville Sends Four Delegates

Jean Moyer, Eleanor Folk, Charlotte Gresham, and Frances Roseboro represented S. T. C. at the annual Y. W. Virginia area convention, held at the First Baptist church, Richmond, February 22-23. Dorothy Eades, elected last year, acted as chairman of the meeting. Miss Mary Finch, instructor of religious education at this college went with the group as advisor.

The convention had as its purpose the training of both white and negro leadership for Y. W. work on college campuses and the exchange of ideas between schools.

Augusta Roberts, who was at Farmville last year, and Celestine Smith, Negro national Y. W. secretary, held discussion groups and gave help in program building. They spoke to the group of the national and world work of the Y. W.

Jean Moyer, president of the Y. W. on this campus, says that one of the most inspirational meetings was that held with the colored young people on the Virginia Union campus.

Catherine Kennedy of Randolph-Macon was elected chairman of the convention next year.

Help the Rec Committee To Get On Its Feet

Have you been patronizing the "Rec" committee when you feel the urge for food, drink, and smokes? They need your support. Each Saturday night they sell cokes, nabs, chewing gum, candy and cigarettes so that they may buy equipment for the "Rec" in order that you may entertain your dates. They want to get card tables and turn the stage into a small bridge club; get a radio and vic and give you a place to dance; and get a ping pong table for the more athletic minded.

So now is your chance to do your best so that they will be better able to help you. Eat until you're full, chew until your jaws ache, and smoke until you're dizzy. In other words show your school spirit.

Biology Professor Attends Meeting

Discuss Methods To Teach Science

Dr. George W. Jeffers, head of the biology department, returned to Farmville Monday, February 24, after a three day stay in Atlantic City attending the National Science Committee Convention.

Dr. Jeffers is a member of the Committee on Teacher Education of which S. R. Powers of Columbia University is chairman. This committee is particularly interested in the teacher training of science. Dr. Jeffers represents the National Association of Biology Teachers on the general committee.

The main purpose of this annual convention is the bringing together of science teachers from the entire United States to discuss the best methods of teaching science from the first grade through college.

A. C. E. Has Drive To Aid Britain

Ten dollars has been received by the Association Childhood Education in the form of donations from the Ways and Means committee. Miss Grace Mix, former supervisor of the Kindergarten, Miss Mary B. Haynes, faculty advisor for A. C. E., and Miss Ida Penny, supervisor of the third grade, in support of the drive for Bundles for Britian by A. C. E.

Members of A. C. E. are selling hamburgers in Senior Building Kitchen, in an effort to aid Britian. Sally Hutchinson, a junior, is chairman of the committee to raise the fund. Thirty dollars has been set as the goal.

French Circle Gives Program

"The Three Bears" was presented in French in chapel this morning by the French Circle. Miss Helen Draper directed it.

Goldilocks was portrayed by Jean Hatton. The part of Father, Mother, and Baby Bear were played by Frances Rosebro, Mary Parrish Viccellio, and Hazel Wright respectively. Members of the French Circle sang "Ma Normandie", "Aupres De Ma Blonde", "Le Marseilles", and "Frere Jacque"

Spring Play Proceeds To Go To British Fund

To aid the Bundles for Britian fund, "First Lady" by George Kaufman and Katherine Dayton, will be presented two nights, Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15 by the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs and S. T. C. Dramatic Club.

Proceeds from all outside tickets sold, with the exception of Hampden-Sydney, will be contributed to the fund for British aid. Miss Leola Wheeler, director of the spring production, has requested that girls do not give their tickets to outsiders since every ticket given away will take that much from the fund to Britian.

AKG Sends Out Alumnae Magazine

Miss Mix's Article Furnishes Theme

Five thousand copies of the college Alumnae Magazine were mailed last Monday, February 24. This publication was issued by members of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national fraternity for leadership and the Alumnae Association officers. Miss Grace Moran, president; Misses Carrie B. Taliaferro and Mary Clay Hiner, custodians of the files and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, executive secretary.

The part our school is taking in the world crisis is the theme running through the magazine centered around Miss Grace E. Mix's article entitled "Our Challenge in the Present World Crisis." Miss Mix was former supervisor of the Training School kindergarten.

A picture of the library clock comprised the cover of the magazine. Articles also included were "Campus News," "Granddaughters Club," and "What Alumnae Have Done."

Inclosed with the magazine was the ballot for president, director, and the nominating committee of the Alumnae Association.

Rice and Jenkins Debate Tonight At Lynchburg College

Margie Rice and Myrtle Jenkins will debate Lynchburg College tonight at Lynchburg on the National Pi Kappa Delta question. They will uphold the negative side, and the debate will be decision.

Myrtle, a freshman, attended the Dixie tournament at Winthrop, S. C. last fall, and has recently received a bid to Pi Kappa Delta. This is Margie's first experience in intercollegiate debates.

Later on in the season, Lynchburg College will debate here on the same question with the sides reversed.

Spanish Gaiety and Revelry Climax Mardi Gras Festival

Mardi Gras with all its revelry and festivity was celebrated in true "Paree" brilliance and gaiety here last night in the gym.

Trudy Hale, in her "gay nineties" apparel took the Agfa Camera for wearing the most original costume. Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy (who were they?) were judged the most attractive couple, while Bess Windham slew the judges in her "Gone With the Wind" dress and received the radio for the prettiest costume.

Elyse Berrye Yates, after being crowned queen by her escort Raymond Yates, was entertained along with her court of Spanish beauties by Senorita Jean Weller singing "Temptation."

"Polly, of the Mystic Crew of Myrth" presented to her majesty "The Missing Key", and the 'Rhythemettes from the Delta" rendered a Dixie tap. The Mardi Gras singers, Louisa Sanford Peggy Bellus, Jean Moyer, and Mary Jane Ritchie sang "A Toast to the Queen" which was written especially for the occasion by "Bootsie Messick. Sara Cline was mistress of ceremonies.

The grand march, led by the pages—Jean and Fiddle Haymes, was a confusion of doctors, nurses, cheerleaders, football players, little girls and "Joe Colleges". However, some of the more striking ones were The Invisible Man,

Continued on Page 4

Founder's Day Program

Friday, March 7
8:00 P. M.—Basketball Game Auburn vs. Varsity
Saturday, March 8
10:30 A. M.—Birthday celebration (Auditorium)
1:30 P. M.—Luncheon Meeting in Recreational Hall
3:30 P. M.—Dance Demonstration (Gymnasium)
4:00-5:30 P. M.—Tea at Longwood. Hostess: Granddaughters Club
8:00 P. M.—Lyceum Program Siberian Singers

Debaters Contend With U. of Va.

Allen and Courtney Uphold Negative

In a debate broadcast over WCHV, Charlottesville, Va., Marie Allen and Thelma Courtney clashed with the University of Virginia team February 21, 1941.

Kelter Greer and William Lyons, debating for Virginia, upheld the affirmative side of the questions. Resolved, That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union; with Farmville debating negatively. The debate was non-decision.

Marie and Thelma opposed the formation of a union on the basis that there is no need for it and economic conditions presented hindrances to its formation. They supported the present system, as "a temporary plan to meet a temporary need". Virginia, arguing for a union, based their needs on the present conflict and their belief that a union was the natural climax to present cooperation. They advocated a union based somewhat on the present United States with a special board to handle surpluses.

Marie and Thelma have debated together for the past two years and are members of the varsity squad. They represented Farmville recently at the Shippensburg Debate Tournament, along with Frances Keck and Elizabeth Ann Parker.

Educational Forum Discusses Guidance

"Guidance" was the subject discussed at the Educational Forum, Monday night, February 24, at 7:15 P. M. in the Student Building Lounge. Mr. Alfred Wingo of the State Department of Education in this region, presided at the meeting.

Dr. Floyd F. Swertferger gave a general survey of guidance. Mr. Sam Holton outlined the present guidance set-up of the college which was initiated last September. Miss Mary E. Peck discussed this same program from the standpoint of the counselors of the new students.

Sororities To Give Pan Hel Dance Saturday Night

V.M.I. Commanders To Play; Festivities Scheduled in Gym

Sailing scenes in pastels with the Greek letters of the various sororities on buoys made of the chapter colors will be the theme of the decorations for the annual Pan-Hellenic dance to be held in the Gym from 8:30 o'clock until 12 o'clock Saturday, March 1. Also featured in the decorations will be multi-colored balloons and streamers which will hang from the ceiling.

Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Carolyn Cogbill, Pan-Hellenic advisor, Esther Atkinson, Pan-Hellenic president, and the faculty advisors of each sorority will compose the receiving line in the Student Building Lounge.

Intermission will be at 10:30 o'clock. At this time the sororities will entertain their guests in the chapter rooms.

The V. M. I. Commanders, who will furnish the music, will feature a requested no-break number for each soroity. "Night and Day" will be Alpha Sigma Alpha's specialty, while Mu Omega's request is "High on a Windy Hill." Pi Kappa Sigma's no-break number is "Stardust," Phi Zeta Sigma's is "Does Your Heart Beat for Me", while Theta Sigma Upsilon's is requesting "It All Comes Back to Me Now"; and Sigma Sigma Sigma, "I Hear A Rhapsody." Alpha Sigma Tau's and Gamma Theta's no-break numbers will be announced at the dance.

Elizabeth Ann Parker, chairman of decorations, has as committee workers with her Harriet Walker, Winifred Wright, Patsy Flethcer, Mildred Morris, and Stella Scott. The new pledges from each chapter will decorate the gym.

Alternates from each sorority to be the Pan-Hel council make up the floor committee. They are Nancy Naff, Boonie Stevenson, Mary Jane Ritchie, Mary Harvie, Martha Frances Cobb, Lucy Ellen Powell, Ann Price, and Elizabeth Ann Parker. Dorothy Lawrence is the head of this committee.

Boonie Stevenson is chairman of tickets. The chapter alternates will assist Boonie in distributing the tickets. Besides the members of the eight sororities on campus, 150 additional bids have been issued.

"Chunky Cherries" Given For Sing By Sophomores

The Sophomores presented "Chunky Cherries' Radio Program" on Saturday night as their entrant in the sing contest. Regretting that George Washington could not be present, Shirley Turner (the announcer) presented Eleanor (Jean Hatton) representing "The People." The reaction of the audience was directed by Frances Parham with good cooperation from the audience. Fiddle Haymes sang St. Louis Blues, impersonating Helen Morgan. A representative from Kay Kyser's orchestra rode a tricycle across the stage trying to get a contract from old S. T. C. Parham representing a great artist didn't exactly broadcast—she presented her masterpiece, "Tit-tat-toe." The program was climaxed by the daily drill of the Home Boys commanded by Ann Ware—who found army life all too fatiguing.

This is the third class presentation in the sing contest. The Seniors presented "G. W. T. W. (Gee Whiz, Twice Widowed)" and the Juniors presented a "Nightmare at the Opera—or They Should Have Saved Coupons." The Freshmen will present the final program Saturday night.

THE ROTUNDA

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This issue in charge of Mary Lilly Purdum.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1941

On the Right Road

Are we noticing anything about our basketball team other than the final score after each game? Do we only see things as we want to, and maybe give credit where credit is not due? We, as students at Farmville, should be proud of the excellent teamwork exhibited by our basketball squad.

This vital thing called teamwork cannot be acquired by merely wanting it. It takes practice, not just when it suits everyone, but when many have to make real sacrifices. Each girl has a clearly defined piece of work to do, but all subordinate personal prominence to the efficiency and success of the whole.

It is not how may games we win, but the way the game is played that counts in the final checkup. Teamwork in our college is making us great now, and is teaching us how to acquire teamwork in the university of life! —M. L. P.

A Two-Fold Purpose

If we have been doubting the intelligence of the modern girl, we should attend some of the quiz programs that are sweeping the country. Our quiz team is probably the latest one created.

Some girls still have more in them than just the ability to look pretty. The preparation for the main contest here next week has certainly stimulated the girls. They have a greater interest in current affairs, literature, art, and science.

Not only are the quizzers themselves finding it helpful, but the majority of the girls on our campus are becoming question conscious. Whether we see it at once or not, a contest of this kind has a psychological effect on all people. A friendly rivalry is created—so necessary to make us strive to do our best.

By participating in this contest, our college is showing the community that we are proud to be a part of it. We are helping a worthy cause.

Anything worth doing at all is worth doing well. Let us support our quiz team to the nth degree. —M. L. P.

Will We Cooperate?

Are we too young to be put on our honor to do something worthwhile?

The spring play, "First Lady" will be given two nights March 14 and 15. For us as students it will be a lyceum and we may get our tickets as we have always done. However, all the money taken in from outsiders will be turned over to the Bundles for Britain fund.

There have been girls who have given their lyceum tickets to outsiders. Perhaps this was done thoughtlessly on their part—let's hope so anyway. If we give our tickets to local people we deliberately will be taking money that would otherwise go to Great Britain.

In inviting outsiders the Dramatic Club is being fair to us by giving the play two nights so that our own students can be accommodated satisfactorily in the auditorium. Shall we not be fair to the Dramat c Club, to ourselves, and to those suffering in Great Britain? M. L. P.

Women! Why Are They? Answer Is Here

Biologically speaking, both man and woman belong to the same phyllum, class, and order. Here however the likeness ceases, and in all other respects they are as far apart as the north and south poles. Of course they are not always so far apart but we won't go into that.

Since it is the purpose of this article to discuss the feminine gender it would be well to begin with some sort of definition of the fairer sex. Unfortunately most lexicons are extremely vague on the subject, one of them defining women with the single word, "Wow"! Another was somewhat more verbose stating that woman is a very awesome creature (note: This is not intended as a reference to that famous actor, Awesome Welles) "But,"—it continued, "Women make better wives than anybody," and there we have something. What are the qualities that make a woman a good wife, or to put it another way, what are the qualities a man seeks in choosing a wife? Beauty? Perhaps. Beauty is a great advantage, for outward appearance must necessarily create the first impression. This does not mean the beauty that comes out of a jar.

Shakespeare has said, "Nature gave you one face and you make for yourself another." This statement is true as far as it goes but it doesn't go far enough; the remodeling process doesn't stop with the face, but also includes the hands, and now its even reached the pedal extremities. It must be admitted that the organs of locomotion could stand a bit of beautification, but it can only be remarked that painting the toenails red is not unanimously considered an improvement.

Although beauty is a great aid, the girl lacking it need not be dismayed, for she can be helped by one of the modern fashions, namely junk jewelry. Let her wear a mass of it and she will immediately become the focal point of any gathering, for it is possible to look at one of those charm bracelets for hours and never see the same thing twice.

Thus far we have dealt only with externals. Let us then for a brief moment glance within; let us seek that vague substance called personality. Let us, as the old saying goes, skin the cat, shall we?

Here we find that the two most annoying qualities are women's intuition, and her belief in the superior undertandings of the opposite sex.

Intuition is that strange gift of prophesy that woman has, through the centuries, persuaded herself she possessed; though it would be extremely difficult to recall an instance where it has proved its merit. Her belief in her superior understandings of men is equally as annoying, for she can be fooled so easily. If she believes she possesses this gift, she would be wise and keep silent on the subject. It would be wise to take some of this advice to heart since the boy still proposes three years out of four. —*The High Hat.*

Looking 'Em Over

With the advance of Pan Hellenic dance here and Hampden-Sydney's midwinters, we find ourselves already off to a gala weekend. But for additional news see next weeks column (and we do hope we'll have all for you).

It seems that there's an epidemic of "farewels" to our summer romances, but don't let it worry you. Remember that "in the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts that a girl has had all year" or "if spring comes can summer be far ahead." Comprenez-vous?

It looks as though Ann Roberts has definitely picked up Flip's Uncle Ned (Meatball). By the way have you heard Flip's poetry? They say she has a poem dedicated to many of our local Romeos and Juliets.

Now that Anne Bradshaw has made up with Al, we guess that Aggie will take a back seat, what say Anne? . . . and what about Hatton? 'Tis said that the forementioned young lady is not so happy over her rift with the young man from University of Richmond. Reason: He's to lead the figure at the dance and his date. . . well?

Helen Lewis went to Baltimore this past week-end to visit Robin Henning. She went up with Wally Engle, but nevertheless did not fail to send Randy Cary a postcard. . . "While the cat's away the mice will play" meaning that Bert Craig took over Randy for the week-end.

For those of you who have not heard, Jo Canada finally accepted Billy Baskerville's Pi Kappa Alpha pin. Why was it you waited so long, Jo?

Noted Friday night: Grace Hutchinson at the game with Bill Lyle, opposite them sat P. T. Atkinson staring, staring, staring. Draw your own conclusions. . . Also noted was Ranny at church Sunday night "alone". Could it have been 'cause Freida was in the infirmary?

We wonder why Mary Keith decided that "there's no place like home". . . Could be Kerby? . . . how did it happen that Hoskins' date at Tech confused her with Rosa?

Consolation and sweetpeas to the girls who expected V. M. I. dates last Saturday. . . and while noting V. M. I. we add that the Charlotte Phillips was the recipient of two corsages at the dances last week-end. Orchids and gardenias. By the way, he's the one she met while visiting Miss Pilkinton. Word to the wise: visit roommate with friend.

Things and people we would like to see together more often:

Eleanor Johnson and Mickey James; Jane Ford and Bob Irby; Lucy Call and her line; Sarah Hardy and Buddy Murdock; Smoothie Smith and her music; Bye and Laurie jitterbugging.

Flash! ! ! more fame for Farmville. Agnes Patterson will lead the German Club figure at V. P. I. Easters. Yea, with "Stu". Congrats, A. P.

Jean Upshur and Tommy Graham "of Annapolis" have enjoyed steady company for the past week. P. S. He left last night to do his duty for his country. . . Also seen was Betty Fahr with Tommy's roommate.

Came 8 o'clock Sunday night and Miss Barham was still waiting patiently(?) for Alex "much in Demand" Jones. Then came the call from Roanoke saying he couldn't get back. She'll two it with him at Midwinters.

The Dodsons will invade Farmville next week-end. Jimmy will be here with Mary Lou and William will also be on hand as well as Wilson Wahab. And, Mary Lou, what about that picture you sent Jimmy for Valentines Day? Did he receive it or haven't you heard?

"What To Do When Two Dates Arrive" . . . book wanted by Anne Fitchett immediately. Will pay full value.

People have been wondering which Chi "Bales" White will choose—the Sigma Chi or the Chi Phi?

Jean Upshur seems to be acquiring possessions of a certain ex-Navy man.

Mary W. Carper were you really clowning Saturday nite, or was it only your usual way Sat. night garb?

For further dirt, see your flower pot!



GLEANINGS

By JACK COCK

Senator Robert Reynolds, of North Carolina, opposing his colleague Senator Bailey, also of North Carolina, and surprising the Senate as a whole, announced his intentions Friday to vote against the Lend-Lease Bill for giving aid to Britian, on the grounds that it was a Bill "for the preservation of the British empire, without any consideration for the preservation of the United States."

Agreeing with Senator Nye in his fight against the bill, the Senator from North Carolina further stated that he considered the bill as a step closer into a war which is not ours, and to quote Mr Reynolds—"So, after the passage of this bill the time arrives to take the last and final step — I mean a declaration of war by this body—I want to serve notice now that I shall never cast my vote to send American Manhood across any ocean to fight in any way for the preservation of any foreign nation."

The arguments set forth by Senator Reynolds, Senator Nye, and their colleagues opposing the bill are undoubtedly sound. Why vote to preserve the British Empire at the cost of losing our own peace and security? Why give "dictatorial powers" to our president to aid a nation fighting against the "Dictatorial Powers?"

In Europe last week the situation if possible became more tense than before with the German occupation of Bulgaria.

Although no regular Nazi troop movement into this country has begun (Sunday) it was reported that Nazi general staff officers in civilian clothes had begun to establish themselves in Sofia's leading hotel.

The move on the part of Germany marked also the breaking up of the ice barrier along the lower part of the Danube River.

Due to the ice and lack of bridges across the Danube river, Hitler has been forced to bide his time in regard to Bulgaria, but now he has only to lay pontoon bridges in order to transport his troops and supplies.

The British have beaten the Italian troops in Africa. In the event that the British through Greece should secure a foothold in Southern Europe, Germany would find herself fighting on two fronts for the first time since the outbreak of the war, something which Hitler heretofore, has done everything in his power to avoid.

Will Hitler be able to successfully offer resistence on two fronts or will he find it necessary to temporarily call off his proposed invasion of the British Isles and concentrate his entire forces in Bulgaria?

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 27
4:00 P. M.—Swimming Meet Fairfax Hall (here)
Friday, February 28
4:30 P. M.—Basketball Game William and Mary (there)
Saturday, March 1
8:30 P. M.—Pan Hel Dance
Tuesday, March 4
8:00 P. M.—Quiz Contest Large Auditorium

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

Last Saturday night a week, our varsity team played its first game of the season. Naturally being the first game, we expected to see the gymnasium crowded.

But alas and alack! The spectators were pitifully few—and a great number of these were outsiders. Now there may be sufficient reasons why the entire student body fails to attend, but why shouldn't the gym be abounding in students.

We have a good team, we play hard games, and there's always plenty of excitement. For so long now we've heard, the complaint "What's to do on Saturday night?" It seems that now that we have the games, this question shouldn't be raised.

Besides the enjoyment we can receive, we owe it to our team, who has already made such a fine showing, to support the games—both varsity and class games.

(Signed) Two Basketball Enthusiasts.

Dear Editor:

I am taking this opportunity to thank the Student Body and the Junior Class for the gifts of fruit and flowers which they so thoughtfully sent me during my recent sickness.

These presents were both useful and ornamental, and it did my heart good to know that the students were thinking of me.

Cordially,
W. M. Atkinson
(Cousin Tommy)

Dear Editor,

I read with enthusiasm your comment on cutting campus, and heartily agree that such is detrimental to our campus and should be discontinued.

But, at the same time, am wondering if perhaps we could not right this situation at the Library by being able to use the side door for entrance at night. This would certainly alleviate the matter of cutting the Library campus and would also aid students, particularly at Junior and Senior buildings.

Sincerely,
An interested member of the Student Body.

• Sports Slants •

By ANNE COCK

"Your pep! your pep!
You've got it now keep it
Doggone you don't lose it!"

And boy—they didn't lose it! What a game, what a score, what a team. Speaking of course of when varsity met Upsula Saturday night and defeated them good and proper. 'Twas really worth the trouble I had getting in—what with forgetting my ticket and all. And say did you notice that neat system of passing. You could always tell when our girls had the ball, 'cause it didn't stay still a minute.

Upsula put up a good fight though, even if it was a losing one. They were good sports and clean players.

Friday Varsity journeys to the quaint little town of Williamsburg for a game with that old rival—William and Mary. All indications point to another victory for the home team—here's hoping!

Zeke Zippers have some tricky little things up their sleeves, haven't they? Just nothing like a little bit of local color between halves. And how about a long "rah" and two short "rahs" for the cheer leaders. "One-two, one-two!"

Spectators say that, for excitement, you can't beat that Junior-Senior game. It was close, hard fought, and finally captured by the Red and White. But Green and White triumphed the previous evening when the Sophs brought down the Freshmen 20 to 12! That ties up the race so the Sophs and Juniors will fight it out for top honors tonight at 7 in the gym—and may the best team win!

The close of the intramural basketball games traditionally opens practice season for volleyball—a much less strenuous game but one equally as much fun. When the nets are up, come on down. This game is a color cup competitor also, and your support will be needed.

Tomorrow, the mermaids will have their day when Fairfax Hall invades the local pool for the initial swimming meet of the year. The team has been selected and is in good shape; the captain has been chosen. We congratulate you all and will support every splash that you make. All kinds of dashes have been scheduled. They are to begin at 4 o'clock and, fans, there is no cover charge.

The chart is up. Is your name on it? If not, don't waste a minute, 'cause there's something new in the air this year for ping pong! The idea is to match Green and White against Red and White as nearly as possible throughout the contest. This certainly ought to make the competition keener. So on your toes, if ye be a paddle-pusher, and line up for the tournament coming soon.

"Tempus sho do fugit". Next week's activities will be played to the tune of those invigorating March winds. P-E-P Pep! You've got it now, keep it! Doggone you don't lose it!

Sophs And Juniors Win First Round

Color Cup Points Determined Soon

Sophomores and Juniors defeated the Freshmen and Seniors respectively Wednesday and Thursday nights February 19 and 20 in the first intramural basketball games of the season. The Sophs scored 20 points to the Freshmen's 12. The Juniors topped the Seniors 8 to 7.

Green and White and Red and White will vie for color cup points when the Sophomores and Juniors play off the tie tonight in the gym at 7 o'clock.

Line-ups for the two games are listed below:

Pos.—Seniors	Juniors
F.—Gibson	Chatten
F.—Cock	Sprinkle
F.—Lee (C)	Purdum
G.—Gooden	Johnson (C)
G.—Courter	Coleman
G.—Smith	Chaplin
Pos.—Sophomores	**Freshmen**
F.—Ellett	Taylor
F.—Carr	Simmons
F.—Barnette	Hill (C)
G.—Parham (C)	Nimmo
G.—Price	Connelly
G.—Hillsman	Smith

Substitutes — Frosh: Droste, Gaul, Cox, forward; Gwaltney, guard.

Colors To Be Matched In Tournament

Sign up for Ping Pong now on the A. A. bullitin board. The tournament an annual affair in the dead of winter, will be played off in the near future.

Frances Parham, who is in charge of the tournament is working on a plan whereby Green and White will be matched against Red and White as nearly as possible.

Young Mosquito: "Soft pickings these days, aren't they?"

Old Mosquito: "Yes, and to think, when I was your age I could bite girls only on the face and hands."

Walker Heads Swimming Team

Varsity to Vie With Fairfax Hall

Harriet Walker, junior, has been elected captain of the varsity swimming team which will vie with Fairfax Hall in Farmville's initial meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. There will be no admission.

Since her freshman year Harriet has been active in swimming and was on the varsity team last year. She is a member of the H2O Club and the Monogram Club. For the Water Carnival she was chairman of the property committee. This past fall she was manager of hockey and member of the varsity hockey team.

Other members of the varsity squad are Nancy Dupuy, junior; Frances Parham, sophomore; and Gloria Pollard, Dorothy Gaul, Ruth Dugger and Dot Daracott, freshmen. Nancy, who was a member of the varsity team last year, holds the Southern Region Championship of the United States for the 100 yard breast stroke.

Events for the meet tomorrow afternoon and Farmville entries are listed below:

diving—Gaul, Pollard.

40 yard free-style — Pollard, Dugger, Gaul, Parham, Walker.

40 yard breast—Daracott, Dupuy.

40 yard back—Gaul, Walker.

75 yard medley relay—Gaul, Dupuy, Dugger.

100 yard free-style—Dupuy, Pollard, Dugger, Daracott.

Notice

Riding Club pins have come. Members may get them from Lucy Call in the Riding Club room after any meal except breakfast. The design of the pin is a shield as background with a horse's head and the initials R. C. The price ranges from $1.25 to $7.00 depending on the composition.

Basketball Captain



Rosa Courter, able captain of S. T. C.'s undefeated varsity basketball team.

Freshman Starts With Misfortune

Ready for the hard-luck story? It's about Lylene Garner, freshman at Eastern New Mexico college, Portales.

On the first day of school this year she fell upstairs at Women's hall and suffered minor bruises. Then she developed a recalcitrant appendix and had to have an operation. Shortly afterward, in what she calls a blue trance, she sat down on a hot radiator, arising therefrom with alacrity and some pain.

Next she was accidentally hit by a playful girl-friend and sported a black eye. Now Lylene has a broken nose, acquired when she walked into a door that should have been open and wasn't.

Small wonder that Lylene is a bit cynical these days.

But New Mexico, one of our favorite states, has other troubles these days, too. From the Mustang of New Mexico State Teachers college, Silver city, comes this plaintive report:

Flagpoles are very short-lived on the campus of New Mexico State. The average age is about 12 years. Two were dethroned by playful bolts of lightening, a third by an equally playful March wind. The present pole will "come of age" two years hence, and students are beginning to wonder if the wind can again beat the lightening to the draw.

We trust that in their spare moments all flagpole fanciers will give their best attention to this newest problem of education.

S.T.C. Basketeers Take Upsula 44-11

Team Plays Friday In Williamsburg

Farmville's Varsity captured its fourth straight win by defeating Upsula 44-11 Saturday night February 22 in the gym.

At no time in the game did Farmville lose ground and the score steadily mounted in her favor.

The starting line up was:

Farmville	Upsula
Forwards	
Gibson	Lindstrom
Roberts	Downes
Ellett	Bodine
Guards	
Johnson	Kupferes
Courter	Olson
Parham	Leach

Substitutes

Farmville—Juanita Smith, Marjorie Gooden, Ann Price, June Smith, Hallie Hillsman, Patsy Connolley, Corilda Chapman, Jean Carr, Dottie Sue Simmons.

Upsula—Artsen and Kupferes.

Officials for the game were: Miss Dabney and Miss Bondurant.

The next game for the local sextet will be with William and Mary College at Williamsburg on Friday, February 28.

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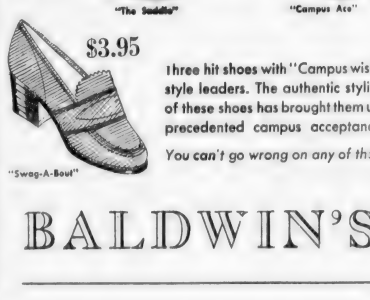
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Yourself and Others

Needless to say Richmond was the most popular place this week-end. Those girls who went there were Anna George, Lillian Turner, Frances Adams, Jo Ware, Elizabeth Warner, Jeanne Warwick, Esther Atkinson, Sarah Massie, Goode, Ellen Maie Goode, Winnie Harrell, Nell Hall, Theresa Fletcher, Julia Hutchinson, Harriet Ball, Marjorie McAllister, Allene Overbey, Frances Pritchett, Catherine Parrish, Ann Turner, Christine Pittard, Mary Lee Pittard, Sue Harper, Shirley McCalley, Elizabeth Rapp and Elizabeth Scott.

Many girls attended the Walter P. Chrysler Art Exhibit which was held in Richmond. Those who saw the exhibit were Marie Allen, Louise Applewhite, Ann Ayres, Louise Boatwright, Carmen Booth, Eleanor Boothe, Lucille Cheatam, Sara Cline, Ruby Conner, Katie Crider, Marjorie Felts, Lee Foster, Natalie Francis, Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, Mary Haug, Jane Hobson, Frances Keck, Margaret Lawrence, Dorothy Marrow, Shirley McCalley, Nellie M. Newsome, Edith Nunnally, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Christine Pittard, Mary Lee Pittard, Lula Power, Marjorie Rice, Martha Roberts, Dorothy Rollins, Elizabeth Scott, Mildred Shelton, Mary Smith, Frances Strohecker, Elizabeth Vincent, Dell Warren, Mary E. White, Sue Harper, Betsy Trigg and Sarah Trigg.

Mid-winters at V. M. I. made quite a few girls head for Lexington, Virginia. Those who tripped the light fantastic were Anne Pulley, Jocelyn Gillum, Ann Page Francis, Miriam Jester, Carolyn Minnick, Charlotte Phillips, Shirley Button, Jeanne Sears, Virginia Barksdale, and Mary Lou Shannon.

The Black and White Ball in Roanoke attracted many of the girls. Those who attended were Miggie Mish, Dot Lawrence, May Wertz, Kitty Price, Virginia Campfield, Libby Carter, Frances Powell, and Margaret Bowling.

Quite a few girls traveled north of the Mason-Dixon line. Ruth Winstead attended dances at Harvard while Elsie Berry Yates went to New York City. Helen Lewis and Betty Youngberg spent their wek-end in Baltimore. The dances at Annapolis were attended by Peggy Lou Boyette and Lilly Bee Gray. Evelyn Thorington went to N. Y.

Mu Omega Tea

Elizabeth Anne Parker, Patsy Fletcher, and Elizabeth West entertained the Mu Omega members and pledges at a tea Sunday evening, February 23, at 5 o'clock in the Chapter room. Miss Leola Wheeler, adviser, was present.

A. S. T. Party

Carol Costello, Charlotte Greely, Lillian Turner, Katherine Burge, Mildred Morris, Irene Alderman, Nancy Saunders, and Rabbitt Cooney were joint hostesses at an informal party last Thursday night for Alpha Sigma Tau.

G. T. Pledge Banquet

The active members of Gamma Theta honored their pledges at a banquet at Longwood last Saturday night. Miss Florence Stubbs, faculty adviser, and the following alumnae were present: Mrs. Boyd Coyner, Mrs. Kyle Baldwin, Misses Harriette Vaden, Frances Dudley, Norma Wood, and Helen Williamson.

Entertains Advisor

Jo Ware, Anne Boswell, and Ellen Royall entertained on February 12 in honor of Miss Olive Iler's birthday in the Pi Kappa Sigma chapter room.

Gives Pledge Banquet

Members of Mu Omega will entertain tonight at a banquet to be held in the Longwood Tea Room at 6 o'clock. A color scheme of blue, green, and gold will be used. Fortunes will be the theme for the banquet.

Toasts will be given by Kay Spencer, Lulie Jones, Libby West, Betty Reid, Marty Roberts, and Patsy Fletcher. Sara Cline will be toastmistress. Harriet Walker is in charge of arrangements.

A. P. S. Meets

At the regular Alpha Phi Sigma meeting last Monday night plans were discussed concerning the person to receive the A. P. S. scholarship award this year.

Honor Anniversary

In honor of Phi Zeta Sigma's third anniversary yesterday, Sue and Ann Marshall gave a tea in their chapter room. Dr. Jarman, Mrs. Jeffers, Miss Cogbill, Miss Tupper, Miss Lila London and Miss Willie London were present.

Mrs. Asa D. Watkins, of Hampden-Sydney reviewed two books, "The Old Deal and the New", and "The Power of Non-Violence", at a luncheon given Saturday, February 22 by the A. A. U. W. in the College Tea Room.

Thirty-two members and guests were present. Miss Mary E. Peck was in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Jarman Attends Alumnae Luncheon

Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college, was present at a luncheon Friday, February 21, in Baltimore given by the alumnae chapter of Baltimore. Friday afternoon he left for New York City, where he attended an alumnae luncheon Saturday. Dr. Jarman spent the remainder of the week-end with his son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. Dabney Jarman in Washington.

Library Offers Adventure To Those Seeking Adventure

The library—that huge new building just across the street from old library hall—is not at all the dull and uninteresting place it may seem to those who still judge it by its exterior. Perhaps the following conversation heard one night about ten o'clock will prove my statement.

"Oh hello Ann. Ho hum. I've just come from the library, and we did have the most delightful time. What? Yes of course you have fun in the library. Ha, I should say-y so! You know, tonight we were studying like fifty, when all of a sudden who should walk in but a H.-S. student. Well, from then on little work was done. May B. started giggling, as only she can, and that started us all. Jean H. was sitting across the hall writing a paper on Byron for Miss Nichols, but she had to kiss Don Juan good-bye for even he could not compete with a H. S. strutter. The M. Wright couldn't stand the pressure, so she started a little note around the room, when all of a sudden someone cried, "Great Caesar's Ghost, what is that Ayers gal doing?" Oh, she was just posing in imitation of the picture on the cover of Margaret Armstrong's Trelawny. There for a minute I was afraid she considered herself a Shakespearan actor—maybe she's been watching the practice of *First Lady*. Oh, and then came Sadie, arguing again, this time with Martha Whelchel, of all people.

"Gosh, it's quiet in here". D. D. came out with a loud whisper, "if only I had a radio and a few fire-crackers, I'd be happy for months in this place."

"No wonder I didn't study, for in came "Olive Oyle" Rosebro. "If only "Popeye" Hughes doesn't come in," volunteered the ever helpful Libby, "we'll be safe, maybe."

But no—Rosey was soon up to her old tricks grinning around at everybody, looking sillier by the minute. Now, I ask you—! Caralie over in the corner frowned several times, but finally gave it up a bad job, and was off on a crazy spree too. Teasing poor little "Teddy" again, I'll be bound. "Ha, you should have seen "Little One" Bennett over there playing train. She would push her chair back, then slide it forward, making little "choo-choo" sounds as she played. Some children—!

"Well, I saw there was no future in there with all that fun and fuss, so I strolled leisurely down three flights to first floor stacks. It's usually quiet and peaceful down there—but not tonight, cause Dottie Sue Simmons had found an old *Virginian* with several younger pictures of the faculty, so of course, we all gathered around to exclaim over the beauty of the girls—not to mention the handsome young profs!

"B. Reid didn't have anything to do, so she turned on the water—both faucets at once, and you should have heard the water groan and gurdle! Well, Peggy Watkins nearly jumped out of her chair.

"Ann Boswell was sitting in there at the desk when we came out. She was looking longingly at the cover on display of "For Whom the Bells Toll", wishing that the ten o'clock bell would soon toll so she could stop and go home.

"As she left the building, I heard Brookie say, "I've been in here since 7:30, and I haven't gotten a thing done. I can't understand it."

"And when we were out side, Dot Johnson forgot she could talk out loud—she had finally gotten up to a soft whisper by the time she left us.

"Ho, hum. Never a dull moment. But I certainly could use one to be filled with a little studying."

Mardi Gras

Continued from Page 1

the Arabian, a Swiss Alps couple, The Mad Russian, a onfederate Soldier, and a long-legged boy scout. The Bundles for Britian was a clever one too.

Then there was a certain one (Randy Cary) who had his big checkered flannel night gown censored and ended up by coming as an Engishman. P. S. Yes, he was wearing a raincoat. (What no umbrella!)

The low down rhythms of the Southern Serenaders proved most popular for the dancers. In fact, the music was so hot that several dancers set aside their shoes and tripped it "native style."

Knitting Again Cops Spotlight As Girls Aid British Soldiers

It's a knitting world again! It's the dormitories delight, it's delicious diversion, it's scheduled to keep you in stitches! Neither snow nor rain, nor rice, nor Germans can daunt these scarfs, helmets, and sweaters being knitted by S. T. C. girls. I'm sure you've seen the droves of girls streaming down the hall to classes with balls of yarn trailing behind them; I'm positive you've heard the password—knit a row, purl a row; I know that you've observed a sudden enthusiasm popping up everywhere. Well, it's all due to the work being done by the girls for the Bundles for Britian Society under the leadership of Mrs. Lancaster. Fundamentally, it's very simple. You're given the wool and the directions, and you're on your own from there on.

This New Year dawns on a world embattled and bleeding; a grave situation isn't helped by glum faces or defeatism. What is our place in such a world? We would get fun and satisfaction by contributing to the work of Bundles for Britian.

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Congratulations To Our Quiz Team

The Rotunda

Alumnae Are Always Welcome!

VOLUME XX — FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY MARCH 6, 1941 — NO. 20

Dr. Alice Salomon To Speak Friday About the Nazis

Received Degree Dr. of Philosophy, From U. of Berlin

"Some Personal Experiences among the Nazis" will be the topic of an address to be delivered at eleven o'clock Friday morning, March 7, in the auditorium of State Teachers College by Dr. Alice Salomon. As a humanitarian, sociologist, and writer, Dr. Salomon has become known as "the Jane Addams of Germany", devoting thirty years of her life in bettering the lives of men and women.

Dr. Salomon was born in Berlin in 1872, becoming a pioneer German social worker in the years of that country's greatest industrial and political development. She was responsible for the organization of the German School for Social Work in 1899 and served as its Director, influencing foreign as well as German students.

The University of Berlin awarded her the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1902 thereby becoming the first to overcome the prejudice that denied women the opportunity for higher education that dominated Germany for so many years. Her doctoral thesis entitled "The Causes of Unequal Pay for Equal Work of Men and Women" indicates the trend of her thinking at that time.

She was one of the organizers of the German National Council of Women and since 1908 has served as an officer of the International Council of Women. At

Continued on Page 4

Orchesis To Present Program Directed By Miss Kauzlarich

Orchesis, modern dance group, will present a dance program in collaboration with the dance composition and fundamentals classes in the gym Saturday morning, March 8. The presentation is under the direction of Miss Emily Kauzlarich of the physical education department.

"Greeting" by members of Orchesis with music by Kosa will open the program. "Up and Down," "Through the Town," and "All Around" are three children's pieces to be given by the 243 fundamentals class. "Processional" entitles the Sarabande by Vidal to be presented by the 243 fundamentals class.

"Today: A Theme and Variations" highlights the Orchesis numbers. Nancy Pierpont, a senior, composed the original theme which reflects social scenes taken from the man on the streets. Respective parts to this number are "Theme", "Rise of Power", "Destruction," (air raid); "Devastation," (hunger); and "Chaos" Variations of the theme are contributions from other Orchesis members and the music to the composition was composed by May Wertz, a junior.

Numbers by the dance composition class include "Primitive Canticles" with two parts, "Initiation", an Earth Primitive (slavic) and "Celebration," an Air Primitive (depicting Aztec Indians). "Cerebral Fantasy," a mental picture illustrated by circle Choreography, "Archaic Figures," portraying Truscan and Cretan figures familiar on bar reliefs and museum vases, and "Martyr," a medieval composition.

"Round" will be presented by 242 fundamentals class and "Spiritual" by 243 fundamentals class. "American Provincials" includes " Prairie Song," Orchesis; "Way Out in Idyho," 243 fundamentals class, and "Mountain Song," Orchesis.

Concluding with a lighter vein Orchesis interprets "Street Cries" with "Broom Man" and "Watermelons."



DR. ALICE SALOMON

S.T.C. Victorious in Quiz Contest

Mallory Freeman Conducts Program

Before a large, enthusiastic audience, S. T. C's Five Smart Girls, Pat Gibson, Patsy Smith, Jean Moyer, Polly Hughes, and Margie Rice, defeated the five challenging representatives from Hampden-Sydney College, Bill Baker, Lex Allison, Bill Dyer, Jim Cousar, and Keith Eubank, in the quiz contest staged last night, March 4, in the large auditorium for the benefit of the Southside Community Hospital in Farmville.

S. T. C.'s mental marvals proved themselves superior in mental equipment to the alleged "busters" of brains from near-by Death Valley by 25 points, the final score being Hampden-Sydney, 253 and S. T. C., 278. Mr. G. Mallory Freeman, of Richmond acted as master of ceremonies and tossed the interesting questions on general information to the contestants.

Before the contest began, the combined junior and senior A Capella choirs of this college presented the song "Faith In America", composed by Dr. Alfred E. Strick, professor of music at S. T. C. During the intermission the glee club of the visiting college presented "John Peel" and "Poor Ole Lazrus"; as encores they sang "Old Mother Hubbard" and "Animals Are Comin' ". Other musical interludes included solos by Peggy Bellus of S. T. C. and Ed Fields of Hampden-Sydney.

From 9 to 9:30 o'clock the tussle was broadcast over station W

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Siberian Singers To Appear Here Sat. As Lyceum

Group Will Present Varied Program; Vasilieff Directing

The Siberian Singers, under the direction of Nicholas Vasilieff, will be presented again as a Lyceum program, Saturday, March 9, in the S. T. C. auditorium. This group has appeared at Farmville for the past several years.

These Russian singers are nationally known, having appeared on radio programs and having made numerous recordings for Victor. They have been heard in Metropolitan centers and at schools and colleges throughout the country.

There are ten of these men, native Russians, who homeless today, bring to America the songs and melodies of the Russia of their youth.

The program is as follows:

1. Cherubim Hymn, D. Bortniansky; First Psalm, A. Archangelsky; Alleluia, Old Chant of Kiev Monastery; Behold, Bless Ye the Lord, Ippolitoff-Ivanoff.

2. Strolling Home, Folk Song; Burlaki, Folk Song; Barynia, Folk Song; Beneath the Snow my Russia Lies, Folk Song; Cadets Song, Traditional; Laughing Polka, Folk Song.

3. Song of the Russian Pilgrims, A. Seroff; What Do I Care?, Gypsy Song; The Old Refrain, Gypsy Song; Kalinka, Gypsy Song; Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Rachmaninoff.

S. T. C.'s Delegates Go To Tallahassee

Ann Ayers and Thelma Courtney returned to Farmville Sunday, March 2, after attending the Eighteenth Annual Southeastern Conference of International Relationship Clubs at Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Florida. They represented S. T. C.'s chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity. The convention was held on February 28 and March 1.

Ann and Thelma attended two round table discussions. They were "The European Theatre of War" and "Our Neighbors to the South." Both of these discussions were lead by Florida State College for Women students.

Next year the conference will be held at Georgia Tech University.

Scenes Behind the Scenes Provide Amusing Sidelights

What goes on here in this play? You who know Miss Wheeler's plays only as a thrilling finished product miss a lot of humor and—what have us?—romance, that goes on behind the scenes.

In order to arrive at that splendid finished product, Miss Wheeler makes good use of her vocal cords, what say Wahobble? But it wasn't the Wahabs fault, for as she was going out on the stage, what should get in her way but a nail? and what should said nail do but tear a mean hole in the rear of Wahab's skirt? Of course, those in the audience, including Miss Wheeler had no way of knowing just what the confusion and embarrassment among the actors and actresses performing on the stage; how could they know just why Wahab refused to turn her back to the audience? Since Miss Wheeler thought it was a recurrence of that old mistaken idea that the audience must be spared the knowledge that the actors have backs, naturally she sought to rid Wahab of that thought.

Mr. Moto is, of course, in his element. He turns twinkling eyes on all the performers, especially "Lillian", and provides a glad release from the stage strain. His hands resemble those of a Frenchman as he goes through his lines on the stage.

Tedo Savage, the ever sweet and charming boy, gave them all quite a scare last week when the report got out that he had measles. Imagine the surprise and disappointed stares that greeted him when he arrived on the scene, minus little red spots. "Well, I did think I had 'em", he grinned sheepishly.

Who said romance. Ah, no Alex you're mistaken—it's just a guilty conscience you're wearing, me lad. But isn't it funny how Alex always forgets his lines that come just after an especially tender scene between Hunter and Johnny? Alex and Keith both spend most of their time begging Miss Wheeler to let them do the romantic hero "just once."

Ah, Tedo again. Has anyone noticed the strange coincidence that "Emmy" Whelchel and Tedo are seldom apart for long? Of course, we realize that it is just necessary to the play—nothing

Continued on Page 4

Fifty-Seventh Founders Day Will Be Celebrated





Pictured above are Miss Grace Moran, president of the Alumnae Association, and M. B. Coyner, chairman of the Founder's Day committee.

Aged Customs and Traditions Give Colorful Background

Founders Day — what? A gay celebration when all the "Old Grads" return home for a week end of fun and renewed schoolgirl days. When? Why, the Saturday nearest March 7, of course, this year March 8. Where? At our own beloved S. T. C., Farmville, Virginia.

For about twenty years, some type of Founders Day program has been put on each year. In it's earlier days, the program consisted primarily of an address by some well-known speaker such as Dean Robert H. Tucker of Washington and Lee University, Miss Carrie Sutherlin, president of Arlington Hall Junior College or Dr. William T. Sawyer, president of the Medical College of Virginia. Then later, Founders Day was established more along the lines of entertainment, and several customs were begun that are still retained today. For instance, each year, there is an alumnae luncheon, usually held at Longwood, but this year to take place in the "Rec". On Friday night, there is usually a basketball game, often with our foremost rival, Madison College. This year, the varsity will take on the alumnae, so the game will probably be even more exciting than ever—(if possible).

The classes and various organizations on the campus used to present some kind of humorous skit each year, but now the entire student body gets together to put on a program. In previous years, swimming meets, dances, plays, and various other forms of enter-

Continued on Page 4

American U. To Vie With STC Team

Keck and Parker To Uphold Affirmative

The debaters from American University in Washington, D. C., will travel here tomorrow to meet Farmville in a return debate tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the small auditorium.

The question for debate will be the National Pi Kappa Delta question—Resolved that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union.

Frances Keck and Elizabeth Ann Parker will uphold the affirmative side, and American University the negative side.

The debate will be a decision one.

Seniors Win First In Sing Contest; Frosh Place Second

"Gee Whiz, Twice Widowed", a take-off on "Gone With The Wind" presented by the Senior Class, captured first honor in the annual Sing contest. The Freshman class received honorable mention for "Prince Wiffle-piffle Rides Again".

The Senior skit was written by Dotty Rollins and directed by Thelma Courtney and Helen Seward, while Warick Mitchell produced the Freshman entry.

The adventure of Princess Triptoes (Mildred Eades) among the forest of pussy-willow, weeping willow, dogwood and crab-apple trees, spring flowers and "tumbling brook" Pierce, was enlivened with the appearance of the hero Prince Whiffle-piffle (Liz Tenant) riding her handsome steed. Said Prince's conquest of the fair maiden was soon over but for the intervention of the three old menchiefs "Mud-in-the-Eye", Mildred Droste, "Hole-in-the-blanket", Anne Fitchette, and "Chief-Like-Them-Little", Anne Steward.

Their ultimatum was *death*. Hence the flames began to lap and all was over.

Jenkins and Rice Win Debate Against Lynchburg College

Myrtle Jenkins and Margie Rice defeated Lynchburg College in a debate last Wednesday night at Lynchburg.

The question for debate was the National Pi Kappa Delta question—Resolved that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union?

Myrtle and Margie upheld the negative side of the question showing the disadvantages and impossibilities of such a union.

Myrtle, a freshman, is a member of the debate club and was recently extended a bid to Pi Kappa Delta. She attended the Dixie Forensic tournament at Winthrop last fall. This is Margie's first year of intercollegiate debating.

'Moran, Coyner Arrange Events

Alumnae Will Play Varsity B. B. Team

The fifty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the State Teachers College at Farmville will be observed here Saturday, March 8.

Mr. M. B. Coyner, chairman of the Founders Day committee, states that no accurate estimate has been made on the number of alumnae expected to return; however, letters are being received every day from those who are planning to come.

The program, consisting of the scheduled meetings and entertainment, has been compiled by the Founders Day committee and has been listed by Mr. Coyner.

The Alumnae team and Varsity team will meet in a basketball game on Friday night at 8 o'clock in the gym. This is the first Varsity - Alumnae game to be scheduled and only those alumnae who have been active in sports activities since leaving school have been asked to participate.

The regular exercises will get underway Saturday morning, March 8, at 10:30 o'clock in the large auditorium. Various organizations on the campus will present their gifts to Dr. J. L. Jarman, who will accept them as a part of the Founders Day fund. Then Miss Grace Moran, president of the Alumnae Association will welcome all the alumnae, especially the three members of the class celebrating their fiftieth anniversary, and the large number who graduated twenty-five years ago. Special attention will be given the birthday classes, those classes that finished in 1901, 1911, 1921, and 1931. A chapter roll call will then be had by Miss Moran. Each chapter will present its gift to the Alumnae Association.

Following this meeting, Orchesis, modern dance group, in collaboration with the composition and fundamentals classes, will present a dance program in the gym which will be directed by Miss Emily Kauzlarich of the physical education department.

The Alumnae Luncheon and business meeting will be held in the recreation hall at 1 o'clock. At 3 o'clock the freshman gym classes will give a folk dance demonstration in the gym.

The Granddaughters club will entertain at a reception to be given at Longwood at 4 o'clock in honor of the alumnae. At 8 o'clock in the auditorium further entertainment will be given by the Siberian Singers who have been engaged to appear here at that time.

Assisting Mr. Coyner on the arrangements are Miss Moran, the four classmen: Mr. Raymond H. French, senior; Miss Rachel Royal, junior; Miss Olive T. Iler, sophomore; and Miss Emily Kauzlarich, freshman; Caralie Nelson, president of the student body, and three members of the student body, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Rachel DeBerry, and Anne Boswell.

IMPORTANT MEETING

At the Student Body meeting tonight at 7 o'clock a person will be elected to represent the Student body on the nominating committee for the major officers of next year and for the publication heads.

A final voting on the constitution will be taken tonight also.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1941

Why Stop Now?

Alumnae chapters throughout the state, the faculty and administration of our college, the student body through various organizations on the campus, local civic clubs, and individuals have an opportunity on Founders Day to give gifts to our school.

Contributions in previous years have given us our Student Building. The entire debt of this building was paid on Founders Day in 1939. Because this debt has been paid, there is no reason for us to stop giving presents now. On the contrary, we should welcome the chance to present gifts to our college for various improvements on the campus.

Do not forget that great things usually have their start as little things.

—M. L. P.

It's Our Day, Too!

Why do so many students on this campus consider Founders Day a holiday? It is because we have no classes on that day!

Whether we realize it or not, the alumnae who will be here Saturday are our guests. It is up to each student to make them feel genuinely at home. When people visit in our homes, the way that we treat them will be the way that they will remember us. So the alumnae will judge our college by the way we act when they are here.

All students, especially the members of the two graduating classes who will be alumnae next year, should attend the business meeting Saturday afternoon. Only in active participation can we get an idea of what's going on.

Let's cooperate in the things that can help us and in the things that we can help. Founders Day is for us as well as for the alumnae!

—M. L. P.

Prelude From Junior Build'g

Big dance night at Farmville State
Is really something to relate.
When eight gongs ring from library way,
Preparations begin and to heck with play.

Water starts running, but from Second floor up
Even Ponce de Leon couldn't fill his cup.
So a saucy voice yells from Third floor down:
"Hay, go easy down there! Do you want to drown?"
The quip, 'Every man for himself', still goes,
Some gal took the hoop from under my nose.

A telegram comes from Ann from Bill:
"Darn—I knew he wouldn't come
He never will!"
Doesn't anyone posses a red velvet coat
Or a rhinestone necklace to encircle milady's throat?
Pat's flowers are red and the glamor gown pink—
"Golly, men have brains but never seem to think"

And so it goes on for minutes and hours
Until, alas, they descend from Junior towers:
Each tiny curled lash is a work of art
Done wth the motive just to break his heart.
Happy and gay and 'til twelve they'll dance,
Snaking and breaking and finding romance.

By Martha Cottrell

So They Say

Who borrows, never lends?
Your roommate.
Who brings about her low-brow friends?
Your roommate.
Who hogs your only study lamp?
Who borrows your last postage stamp?
Who wears your best shirt out to camp
Your roommate.
But, who's a constant pal to you?
Who understands the things you do?
Who knows and loves you through and through?
Your Mother!

—Sullins Reflector

Platter Chatter

By JEANNE SEARS

'Twas said that Artie Shaw had the idea that jazz music could purr as well as blast, be subtle as well as obvious, and he has proved his statement. You'll go overboard for a particular new release of his, namely—"Dancing in the Dark". Such a recording could only have been made with his large orchestra—the strings, sonority of the brass, and above all, Artie's master musicianship. We always expect good recordings from this band but this is masterful. The reverse is Artie's Gramery Five coupling chamber music and jazz is "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Now to Glenn and his dance version of "You Stepped Out of a Dream", then he steps up the tempo a bit for "Ring, Telephone, Ring." The effortless singing of the Modernaires and Ray Eberle mark the first while Ray takes over alone for the second. Note the way eight brass build a chord in single note punching fashion in "You Stepped."

Here's a little disc gossip. Larry Clinton's new theme "Isn't It Time to Love", a original composition has been waxed for Bluebird. The draft has stolen Bill Slunie from Alvino Rey's brass section. Tex Stafford, girl member of T. Dorsey's Pied Pipers, debutes as a soloist on Dorsey's new "For You". Solid sender, too! Dorothy Claire that replaced Marion Hutton with Miller, has released, "There'll Be Some Changes Made".

L. Clinton, W. King, and V. Monroe, are supplementing their maestri ability by taking aviation. Then, too, did you hear Shaw on the "Spam" program Monday night at 10:30? Keep your radio on 'till 11 and hear him — but don't tell Liggie I told you to—

Looking 'Em Over

It's not often that Farmville has two sets of dances in one week end—maybe that accounts for all this "Common Gossip" that we've picked up!

One thing worries us in particular—that is, why did Esther Atkinson need two crutches Saturday morning after manipulating very well at H. S. Friday nite with just one cane—who or what gave her the physical strength? . . . Sarah Hardy was seen with Buddy Murdock—current campus sweet throb.

S. T. C.'s Pan Hels . . . . . we were glad to see such perennials as P.V. and her Garland, Jack with Thea, Nancy Nall and Billy; and Bobby and Bess, who was without her usual red roses. We didn't know that the girls in the H. M. House ever had time for anything else, but we actually saw some of them at the dances this week end.

Lena Butterworth was probably the happiest person in school Saturday. She finally got that cute little Johnson boy from the University down. But it was a shame that he couldn't stay longer. Professors will give exams on Monday!

We've always been laboring under the delusion that the floor was for dancing, not a place to rest! Boo, couldn't you and Alec make it upstairs or even to the side of the floor or would you rather be stepped on?

And incidentally, Harpoo, you can send Doggett the "Rotunda" this week—He knows what you were doing last week end. . . . . .

Can we always trust our friends? We think Kit should keep an open eye on Gussie. Lucy is a smoothie, you know.

We're looking forward to seeing all the old girls back this week end, but we aren't overlooking those who were here last week end—Among them was Johnny Lybrook who had an upperhand with that wonderful dancer—Norton (even if he was minus one collar button!

Is it true that "Charlie Hop" has bought the town out of Sloan's liniment and rubbing alcohol? Couldn't be in preparation for the S. T. C.—Alumnae basketball game Friday, could it? Good luck, girls!

S. T. C. welcomed with open arms all of those Tech men who came down for the dances. 'Tis reported that they started out with all good intentions of going to H. S. but ended up here—Among them were Stu Johnson and Lee Tait who were stealing Spryes limelight. Uniforms are wonderful things.

There are some major issues that really should be settled soon—If anyone knows the answers, we'd like to have your help—1. Why did Anne Cocks and Jim wait until intermission to come to Pan Hels? Was she afraid to let anyone else dance with him? 2. How did Betty Ballard Jones manage to leave her date at 10:05 and arrive at the dance in evening clothes at 10:10—What was the hurry? 3. Why do we always have epidemics on dance week ends. First it was flu, and now it is measles.

We know of at least one case where "absence makes the heart grow fonder"—Graham wired Jane Engleby that after four years he still loved her. Such endurance!

The proverbial "little bird" informed your "ravin" reporter that there was some high-powered making in a high powered convertable Friday night, or do you remember J. S.?

Ruth Woody is givin Mr. Roosevelt some very strong competition with her little fire side chat—one of the band boys, wasn't he, Ruth? Keep your fingers crossed, maybe he'll write.

Seems barely possible that Mr. Lester D. couldn't take it this week end—cause he came, he saw, he scampered. . . .

Mary Harvie, the Mac we've heard about is really a honey—bet Pelham would just love him. .

Some people catch cold, others catch the dickens, and still others catch the measles—too bad Pat—he really should have had it when he was a child.

Congrats to the Seniors and Freshmen for doing so beautifully in the sing contest.

Too bad that there can't be more lads available like Jean Hatton's Pan Hel date. He was really a bonshell, Hatton!

Anne Ellett's date for cotillion sounds interesting—can't wait!

We hear that Hunter Peake is afraid that Virginia Campfield will get the measles—Wonder why?

How does Martha Smith keep two Hampden-Sydney men going at the same time? More power to you, Martha!

We're wondering how the Blair Goode, Tracy, Worsham, triangle will come out—Just who is leading in that affair?

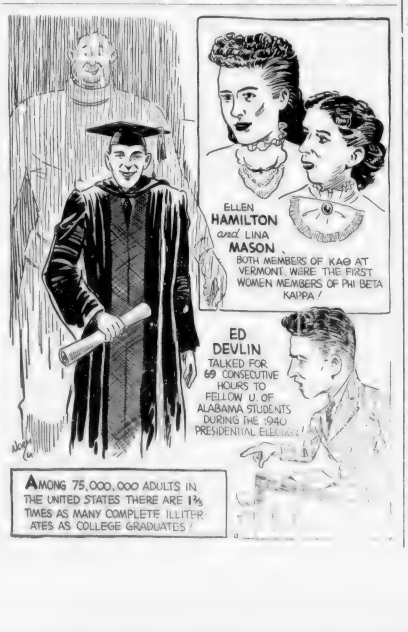
Has Ann Ware decided that there are other fish in the sea or is she still carrying the torch for Buster?

A bouquet of roses to J. B. Jackson for his poised attitude in the dining hall Sunday night.

The quiz contest proved enlightening. . . especially about certain people. Evidently Beezie "the sweet young thing" hasn't been fully instructed in the arts of love. . . not even after being pursued by two well-rounded Hampden-Sydney gentlemen.

Rumors have reached our ears that Thelma Courtney did right well for herself at the Pi Gamma Mu convention in Florida. Incidentally, Miss Ayres we haven't heard full particulars of your trip. Was it as successful as Detroit?

And Anne Boswell what were you doing chasing an orchid up the street about 2:00 a. m. last Saturday morning.



Gleanings



By MARIE ALLEN

We have been asked by our President, our Governor, and our local influential citizens to cooperate in "the defense program"—to do everything in our power to help this gigantic program go forward and to impede as little as possible anything aiding this program. All groups are cooperating with the exception of one group, that of labor, which this present administration has done more for than any other group. We continue to have strikes—completely stopping production of articles needed for defense. Only last week in plants producing defense material and employing nearly 100,000 persons, there were either strikes or threatened walkouts.

But when we think of forcing these people to continue working we are reminded that this is Mr. Hitler's technique and so of course we must shy away from that. And then we remember that these strikes are brought on by controlled unions that tell the workers when to strike, oftentimes when they'd much rather be working. We become so confused we really wonder if our old idea of democracy with its liberty and freedom really does or really can exist in this war torn world. We would be depriving people of their liberty if we told them they must work and as things stand it really isn't true freedom of individuals ing to prepare ourselves for defense — in a certain plant.

The very knowledge that such a state of affairs exists—strikes when we are rushing to prepare ourselves for defense — should arm us with some ideas as to the best possible solutions to such a problem. The knowledge that the totalitarian states started defense long before we did, that at the present they are ahead of us, should be enough to influence every loyal American to want to do all they can for their country. Yet such does not seem to be the case. Some groups are so selfish that even though there is a boom from the war, they want more and are willing to impede a program that is aimed primarily at saving for them the ideals of their country.

Those laborers are more than glad to say that they do not want war. They want to see the Allies successful, they want to see Hitler beaten (probably this more than anything else). Oh yes, they are intent enough in their hope for a German defeat, are intent enough in their belief that if Germany wins we will be next, but to stave off that possible attack, to increase the possibility of that possible defeat, they would strike in defense industries. These are the leaders in the unions that I am talking about—those few people that influence and bring on strikes, those few people that direct union policy.

The policy advocated by Mr. Knudsen, that is, that 60 per cent of the workers must vote to strike with a 30 day period for work on adjustment of differences before the strike can take place, seems to offer a solution to the problem, if it is adopted and enforced. Yet the very thought that such regulation is needed is disheartening. It seems unbelievable that people would refuse to advance a policy that is designed primarily for their benefit—such a policy that these people really want and advocate in its broadest implications!

Sports Slants

By ANNE COCK

The March wind doth blow
And we shall have snow
And what will poor Robin do then?
He'll sit in a barn
To keep himself warm
And tuck his head under his wing.

But no matter what, don't y'all be like the Robin! The wind has really been blowing these first few days of March but at least, it has blown in some right interesting things.

Take that swimming meet for example. Have you ever heard of so many new records set and old ones broken? Seems we ought to have more such meets. You know the old saying 'Tiz sweet to meet,' etc. Seriously though, Southern Region Record for 75 yard medley relay is not to be sneezed at, nor are four first places. And what an exciting last minute as the final outcome of the closing event. "Congratulations" to the varsity swimmers and a "come back again some time" to Fairfax Hall. We enjoyed it.

Last week's basketball game was called off—there was snow down Peninsula way—not that the team can't play in the snow, but it does make traveling difficult. It is hoped the weather will stay pretty long enough to have the postponed event this week.

Whether the weather permits or no, however, there is one game that will come off this week—the Alumnae are to meet the Varsity Saturday night in the gym in the game of games for the season—Alumnae vs. Varsity. It's the big Founders Day event and ought to be one in a million. Unlike a Faculty-Student game, these two teams should afford exciting competition rather than amusement. The members of the alumnae team are Varsity Grads (not ancient history) and memories will recall the days of Jenny Carroll, Ellen Gilliam, Kathleen Ranson, Virginia Whitehead Smith, Dot Snedegar, Martha Gunter, Betty Butterworth, and Agnes Bondurant. See you there!

Just scads of people have signed for the Ping Pong Tournament, but there really should be more of you who play. Or have you forgotten that the paper to sign is on the A. A. bulletin board and just waits your Jorn Henry? Remember, if you play you're giving Red and White or Green and White that much better chance to win because players from the two colors are going to be paired for the contest. Take a pencil the next time you go to the P. O.

The School of Golf is on the go. Instructions are being given at night in the indoor golf set up, and all reports show those girl fans are having a wonderful time. Because most of them are beginners they have decided to hold off the awarding of the balls until the players get the swing of the thing. If you want to learn to play or keep in practice until spring, there's your chance. Clubs and balls are there all the time.

Indian Summer—makes you wish you could get in a good game of baseball or tennis, doesn't it? Something to look forward to come spring. But closer here than those two games is volley ball. Those who have the inside dope claim practices will begin as soon as exams are over. Well—not that I'm in any hurry to welcome exams, but it does sound like worth waiting for.



Pictured above is S. T. C.'s varsity swimming team and its instructor. Reading left to right, they are: Dorothy Gaul, Dorothy Daracott, Harriett Walker (captain), Gloria Pollard, Ruth Dugger, Nancy Dupuy, Shirley Pierce and Patricia Gibson (instructor).

Farmville Wins Swimming Meet

Fairfax Hall Loses By Score 28 to 27

Four first places gave Farmville winning points over Fairfax Hall in the swimming meet held at the pool Thursday afternoon, February 27.

Harriet Walker, captain, and Nancy Dupuy, Frances Parham, Gloria Pollard, Dorothy Gaul, Ruth Dugger, and Dot Daracott, who compose Farmville's varsity team, netted 28 points to Fairfax Hall's 27.

Dupuy set a new pool and school record when she swam to first place in the 40 yard breast stroke. Time (0:32).

Southern Region record, and the pool and school records for the 75 yards medley relay were broken by Gaul, Dupuy and Dugger (0:53)

Pollard, Dupuy, Dugger and Parham ran up a new pool and school time for the 100 yard relay; (1:01.9) This is one second behind the Southern Region record.

(0:26) is the pool record for the 40 yard crawl which was equaled by Dugger and defeated by Leonard of Fairfax Hall (:23.8)

Gaul, Dupuy and Dugger swam out ahead in the final event—the 75 yard medley relay—to give Farmville the two point lead over Fairfax Hall.

A summary of the meet follows:

40 yard free-style won by Leonard, Fairfax Hall; Dugger, Farmville, second; May, Fairfax Hall, third; (time—0:23.8)

40 yard breast stroke won by Dupuy, Farmville; Roundtree, Fairfax Hall, second; McKenney, Fairfax Hall, third (time—0:32.2)

40 yard back stroke won by Gaul, Farmville; Dessey, Fairfax Hall, second; Walker, Farmville, third; (time 0:33.8)

100 yard relay won by Farmville (Pollard, Dupuy, Dugger, Parham) (time 1:01.9)

Diving won by Leonard, Fairfax Hall; Radcliffe, Fairfax Hall, second; Pollard, Farmville, third.

75 yard medley relay won by Farmville (Gaul, Dupuy, Dugger) (time 0:53)

Riding Club To Give Exhibition

The Riding club will sponsor a riding exhibition tentatively scheduled for April 5, at Longwood.

Members of the club will be dressed in costumes to demonstrate every type of riding, including the western style, bareback style, Indian style, English-show style, hunting seat, and polo riding.

Plans are being made for a mock wedding on horseback, a western skit, a small exhibit in jumping, and different formations.

Practice For Ping Pong in Both Recs

Ping Pong will get underway in a few days. Sign up on the A. A. bulletin board before it's too late.

Tables for practies may be found in the "Rec" in the main building and in the Senior Rec. The plan this year is to match Green and White players against Red and White players to make the competition keener.

To date the following girls have signed to play: Shirley Pierce, Esther Coleman, Anne Cock, Jack Cock, Louise Phillips, Elizabeth Barlow, Anna Parker, Louise Rice, Helen McIlwaine, Nell Hurt, Jane Scott, Nancy Dupuy, Spilly Purdum, Florence Lee, and Winifred Wright.

Alumnae To Play Varsity B. B. Team

The Battle of Brains last night! The Battle of Brawn Friday night! And what a game that ought to be. With all those stars of days gone by back to meet Farmville's Varsity basketball team in the game of the year—the event that is to climax Founders Day—the Alumnae-Varsity Basketball game, Friday night at eight in the gym.

Could be we're to see such players as Sure Shot Carroll (Jenny) in action again, while wary Virginia Whitehead Smith guards with a gleam in her eye.

Battling Betty Butterworth (one of the twins) will be here to sling the ball for the Alumnae, along with dashing Dot Snedegar and smashing Agnes Bondurant!

Completing this pick 'em up, knock 'em down combination we find Kathleen Ranson and Ellen Cilliam returning to roll up the score, together with last but not least that marvel—Martha Gunther!

Such is to be the line up against our brave, brawny, beautiful team—can we win?

Somewhere has been reported—"A winning combination, that varsity squad". Time and time alone will tell.

Quiz Contest

Continued from Page 1

RNL in Richmond. During this half hour, the Hampden-Sydney team piled up 115 points while the S. T. C. representatives scored only 108 points.

The judges for the contest were Professors Thompson and Holton of Hampden-Sydney and S. T. C., respectively.

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Yourself and Others

Lynchburg has really had its day of reckoning with Richmond, what with making top honors this week end as the S. T. C. attractor.

The Misses who enjoyed the week-end in said Lynchburg included: Nancy Wolfe, Roberta Wheeler, Elizabeth Bernard, Anne Boswell, Anne Bradshaw, Edna Campbell, Harriet Cantrell, Florence Carr, Mary Carson, Mary Ann Dryden, Eleanor Folk, Sarah M. Goode, Catherine Gosney, Jean Hatton, Polly Hughes, Nancy Hutter, Mariam Jester, Dot Lawrence, Madge McFall, Louise Painter, Nancy Pierpont, Carrell Pugh, Ruth Lea Purdum, Margie Rice, Geraldine Smith, Jeanne Warwick, May Winn, Mary K. Zehmer, Myrtle Jenkins, Betsy Moore, Arlene Wright, Frances Elliott, Elizabeth Brown and Martha Crawley.

To Richmond went the Misses Connie Arwood, Felicity Apperly, Marjorie McAllister, Gerry Ackiss, Sydney Bradshaw, Ann Burgwyn, Helen Dawson, Ruth Dugger, Mary Sue Edmonson, Theresa Fletcher, Ann Fitchette, Marjory Garrison, Winnie Harrell, Virginia Hill, Constance Loftin, Nona McGuire, Nancy Maclay, Dot Massie, Nancy Naff, Opal Nelson, Jeannie Noell, Jane Lee Sink, Keith Smith, Anabell Wescott, Elizabeth and Ann Williams, Marian Worsham.

Lots 'n lots of S. T. C. girls went to Roanoke, and lots more went to Portsmouth, Norfolk, and Suffolk. But the biggest and longest trips were journeyed by the Misses Ann Ayers and Thelma Courtney to Talahassee, Florida, not to overlook the New York visitors, Misses Josephine Newman, and Evelyn Thorington. Miss Martha Smith and Miss Nan Duer came in third for distance by going to Raleigh, North Carolina.

Spring Cotillion Set For April 9

Boonie Stevenson, president of the Cotillion club has announced that the date set for Spring Cotillion is April 19.

A tea dance will be given from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon and the dance will be at 8:30 o'clock. Faye Brandon, head of the music committee, is in charge of engaging the orchestra. Assisting her are Harriet Cantrell, Emily Hoskins, and Virginia Howell.

Dr. Salomon to Speak

Continued from Page 1

the end of the first World War she was presented with the Red Cross Medal for her leadership in the work of the Women's Voluntary Corps. The Silver Medal for Special Service to the state, bestowed only by the unanimous vote of the Prussian Cabinet, was awarded to her in 1932 on her 60th birthday.

Simultaneously, her health service work was recognized by the University of Berlin, which conferred upon her the honorary degree of Doctor of Medicine. However, five years later, in 1937 her life of service to her native country was interrupted by an order of expulsion from the Nazi secret police.

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G. T. Party

The Gamma Theta pledges entertained the old girls at a party Friday night, February 28, at 9:30 in the chapter room.

Give Interesting Parties

All the sororities were hostesses to active members and their dates, and pledges at intermission parties Saturday night, March 1, at 10:30 in their respective chapter rooms.

T. S. U. Given Tea

Miss Helen Draper entertained the members and pledges of Theta Sigma Upsilon with a tea at her home on Saturday afternoon, March 7, at 4:30.

Guests included Miss Carolyn Cogbill, Pan Hellenic advisor, Miss Mary Haynes, a patron, and Miss Mary Walker Mitchell, an alumna.

Founders Day

Continued from Page 1

tainment have amused our guests. Every year the freshman class does folk dances in the afternoon, this custom will be continued this year as each freshman does her bit for the freshmen of yesteryear.

On Saturday morning, everyone gathers in the large auditorium when various alumnae chapters present greetings and gifts, and some kind of gift-giving student program is presented. Up until the time Student Building was paid for in 1939, these gifts went towards the payment on it. Now, however, Student Building is all ours, so the fund goes to pay for those things that will add beauty or interest to our college, but are not provided for in any other appropriation. For instance, one year the fund provided for a lovely antique table for Longwood.

In 1934, the "Big Year," the fiftieth anniversary was celebrated. Dr. George W. Jeffers, Professor of Biology, was chairman and he really "did himself—and the college—proud". That was the biggest year of all, but the "girls" still continue to come back each year, for Founders Day is their day.

So come next Friday, when you see on our campus some familiar ladies who know their way about, just settle down and do your best to make this week-end as much fun for them as their week-ends spent here in previous years were.

Scenes Behind Scenes

Continued from Page 1

personal.

Poor Gene Hardy Kilmon is having a hard time. She has sent to several places for striped pants for the boys, and purple dresses large and "Dowy" enough for the patriotic women who prove that it must be an "awful healthy occupation", in the work of the naive Emmy.

Well, to be real original, the play must go on—and does!! But those behind the scenes episodes provide fun and release to keep away the least shadow of monotony as the faithful cast gathers day after day to work hard that the final play might measure up to the high standard of Miss Wheeler's previous productions.

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"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"

Dr. Wynne Appoints Student Teachers For Spring Quarter

Student teachers for the elementary grades at the Training School and at John Randolph have been appointed for the Spring quarter by Dr. J. P. Wynne, head of the Education Department.

The following girls are teaching at the Training School under their respective supervisors: the Kindergarten and first grade supervised by Miss Mary B. Haynes and Mrs. Marshall Watkins are being taught by Louise Hendrick, Thelma Hunt, and Mary Riggan. Letha Baines and Virginia Davis are teaching in the second grade, under Miss Sybil Henry's supervision. Miss Ida W. Penny of the third grade has Mary Anne Dryden, Katheryn Weaver, Lois Harrison and Helen Keehn. Working under Miss Georgia Norris in the fifth grade are Julia Beard, Ann Burgwyn, and Evelyn Pulley.

Miss Alice E. Carter, Miss Watkins, Miss Beach, and Miss Bradshaw, supervisors in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, have charge of these girls: fifth grade, Cynthia James and Virginia Watts; fourth and fifth grades, Lucille Tweedy and Margaret Foster; sixth grade, Mary Elizabeth Brinkley and Harriett Haskins.

Those girls teaching at John Randolph are: first grade Eleanor Scott; second grade, Mae Hale, third grade, Grey Walden; fourth grade, Dorothy Allen; and fifth grade, Frances Hughes. Miss Pauline Camper and Miss Annie Laurie Stone will supervise these teachers.

English Society To Sponsor Sandburg

Beore Eh Thorn, honor society in English, has announced that it will sponsor Carl Sandburg on March 25 in the large auditorium at 8 o'clock. The date is tentative, however.

The program will include a reading of some of his poems and a lecture.

Speaks in Chapel

Rev. Cary Welsiger, pastor of the Olivet Presbyterian Church near Charlottesville, spoke in chapel yesterday morning.

For several years Rev. Welsiger has worked with the Leper Colony in India.

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Hampden-Sydney Mid-winter Dance Attracts Farmville Girls

Hampden-Sydney Mid-winters proved a popular pastmes for S. T. C. girls last Friday and Saturday nights. Those girls attending and their dates were: Boo Barham, Alex Jones; Alice Belote, John Hill Shaw; Josephine Bishop, Billy Grey; Anne Boswell, Buck Crockett; Betty Bridgeforth, Dick Snydor; Lucy Call, Walter Buchanan; Virginia Campfield, Pedo Savage; Jo Canada, Billy Baskerville; Martha Crawley, Jack Moulton; Dorothy Sue Crumley, Frank Sullivan; Nan Duer, Buck Buchanan; Catherine Dunton, Billy Lyle; Ora Earnest, Henry Sheppard.

Mary Sue Edmonson, George Topping; Mary Hunter Edmunds, Henry Wiseman; Betty Fahr, Buck Thompson; Jane Ford, Bob Irby; Helen Gilliam, Watt Shield; Sarah Massie Goode, Kossen Gregory; Jeanne Hall, Bill Hopkins; Emily Hoskins, Wright Gouldin; Cynthia James, Marion Topham; Lorraine Jansen, Quellin Keath; Dorothy Johnson, Henry Newbill, Beth Johnson, William Flanagan; Inez Jones, Lee Oliver.

Nancy Langhorne, Jimmy Robertson; Helen Lewis, Randolph Cary; Ruth Loving, Sydney Weed; Jane McGinnis, Tom Ford; Helen McIlwaine, J. B. Jackson, Aline Markland, Jimmy Cain; Carolyn Minnick, Charlie Graham; Jennie Noell, Booty Shelton; Irma Page, E. W. McCormick; Louise Parcell, Ned Douglas; Jack Parsons, A. Bynum; Agnes Patterson, Henry Wiseman; Estelle Paulette, Dick Hutchinson, Agnes Pickral, J. D. Ridgeway; Nancy Pierpont Walter Spyre; Frances Powell, Hunter Leach.

Frances Pritchett, Sam Lippincott; Nelle Quinn, Bill Buchanon; Cottie Radspinner, Jim Peden; Nell Richard, John McNeil; Mary Riggan, Henry Green; Dot Robbins, Powell Tynes; Ann Roberts, Ned Crawford; Jeanne Sears, Henry Scholz; Helen Seward, Emmett Hoy; Mary Lou Shannon, Bill Gibson; Gerry Smith, Cecil Carpenter; Martha Smith, Billy Russell; Betty Smithdeal, Ed Vaden; Elizabeth Townsend, Craigh Burks; Ruby Trice, Zander Williams; Dreama Wald, Ned Crawley; Josephine Ware, William Garrett.

Elizabeth Warner, Lewis Timberlake; Jeanne Warwick, John Pancake; May Wertz, Henry Roediger; Barbara White, Bob Richman; Pat Whitlock, Billy Willis; Elizabeth Williams, Tom Miller; Marion Wordham, Bill Tracy; Elsye Berrye Yates, Sam Smith; Sara Cline, Bob Dabney; Genevieve Cooke, Fred Edmunds; Roberta Grigg, Bill Gibson; Aline Markland, Jimmy Cain; Dorothy Marrow, Linton Ward; Marie Utt, Charles King; Jean Weller, Clemmer Peck; Margaret Whitfield, Joe Makken; Mary Keith Bingham, Billy Bingham; Lena Hubbard, Mutt Eastham.

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Four Are Present At N. E. A. Meeting In Atlantic City

Attending the meeting of the National Education Association in Atlantic City, February 20-26, were Dr. John P. Wynne, Mr. T. A. McCorkle, Mr. Alfred Wingo, and Dr. George W. Jeffers.

Eight Sororities Entertained At Pan-Hel Dance

The Pan-Hellenic Association entertained the eight sororities and about 200 guests Saturday night, March 1, at 8:30 P. M. with their annual gala dance. The gym, usually so bare and athletic looking, bloomed forth in all its gaiety with pale blue, green, aqua, and lavender decorations. Festive streamers hung from the ceiling coming together in the center amid the vari-colored balloons.

"V. M. I. Commanders" furnished the music, and played the no-break numbers for the sororities in their best fashion. Rhythm reigned supreme.

Intermission was at 10:30 at which time the various sororities entertained their guests in the sorority chapter rooms.

The key-note of the discussions was: "how we can best prepare ourselves for national defense". Other subjects emphasized were "how to improve our democracy", and "the continuation of education through life".

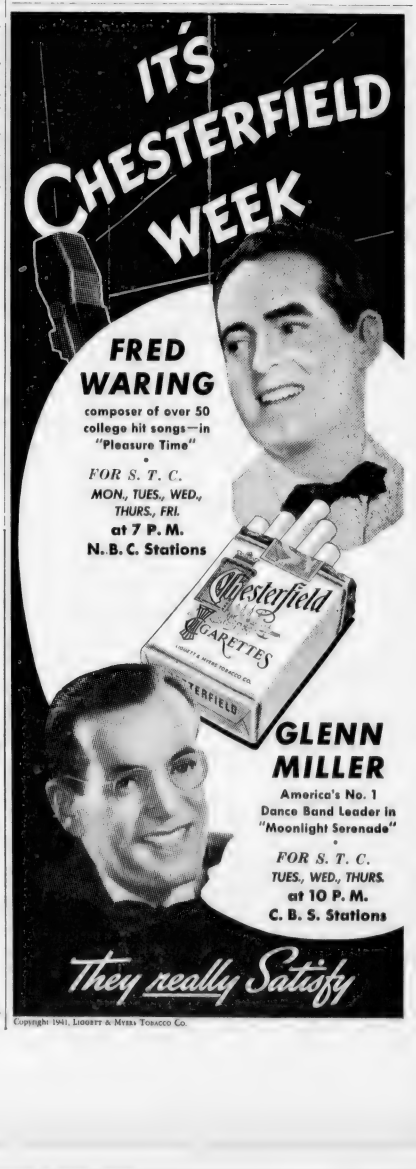
These meetings are held twice annually. The summer session will be held in Boston.

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The Rotunda

Congratulations to New Publication Heads

VOLUME XX — FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1941 — NO. 21

S. T. C.-H.-S. C. Stage "First Lady" March 14 And 15

Students' Lyceum; Proceeds Will Aid Bundles for Britain

Twenty-three students from S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney will face the footlights Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15 for the two performances of "First Lady". This is the annual spring play presented by the two colleges and directed by Miss Leola Wheeler.

For S. T. C. students, the play is one of the regular lyceum numbers on the annual school program. They may attend either night. Bundles for Britain will receive funds from all outside tickets excepting those of Hampden-Sydney students.

"First Lady", written by George Kaufman and Katherine Dayton, uses one of the largest casts ever presented on our stage by the Dramatic Club. The scene is laid in the diplomatic circles of Washington, D. C. Mary Hunter Edmunds as Lucy Chase Wayne will take the female lead. Opposite her, as Stephen Wayne, Secretary of State, is Johnny Pancake. Lex Allison will portray Supreme Court Justice Carter Hibbard. Peggy Bellus is Irene Hibbard. Other state officials are Tedo Savage and Alex Jones as Senators Keene and Hardwick, respectively. Belle Hardwick is played by Peggy Watkins. The role of Emmy Paige is played by Martha Whelchel while Lillian Wahab is Mrs. Lou Ella M. Creevy. Jason Flemming, diplomat, will be portrayed by John McNeil and Elsworth T. Ganning, newspaper scion by Keith, Eubank. Sara Currie as the Duchess will represent the royal family. Other girls in the cast are Virginia Howell, Anne; Virginia Mae Ellett, Sophie Prescott; Ella Banks Weathers, Mrs. Davenport; Jean Hatton, Mrs. Ives; Jean Strick and Loiuse Boatwright as two ladies; and Elizabeth Ann Parker, the maid.

From Hampden-Sydney comes "Mr. Moto" to portray Judge Mason, Randy Cary, Frenchman; Charles Llewellyn, the General; and Tommy Hopkins, Charles, the butler.

Two different sets are being prepared by Mr. Hurt and the staging group. Act I is laid in the living room of the home of the Secretary of State. Scene 1 of Act II takes place in the library of the home of the Supreme Court Justice, Carter Hibbard. The living room set will be used for the remainder of the play. One of the specialitiets of the sets is the French door erected by Mr. Hurt.

Carl Sandburg, Noted Author, To Lecture March 25

Beorc Eh Thorn Will Sell Tickets Here Next Week

"An Evening with Carl Sandburg" will be the theme of the program sponsored by Beorc Eh Thorn, honor society in English on Friday, March 25 in the large auditorium at 8 o'clock at which time the well known poet and author will be presented.

Mr. Sandburg is widely known as a poet of the middle West and is generally thought of as a poet's interpreter of the new order. He was born in 1878 in Galesburg, Illinois, the son of a Swedish immigrant. Drifting about the middle West and working as a scene-shifter, he found inspiration for his poetry in the noise and smoke of factories and city slums.

After serving as a soldier in the Spanish - American War, he wrote some poetry, but it was not until 1914 that he came into notice as a poet. Some of Sandburg's better known works are "Chicago Poems", "Cornhuskers", "Smoke and Steel", "Slabs of Sunburnt West," and "Good Morning, America." From these his poetry has become characterized by ruggedness and independence of conventional form. His prose works include the biographical "Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years" and "Abraham Lincoln Grows Up."

Mr. Sandburg's program will include a lecture and reading of his poetry.

Tickets for the program will go on sale next week and can be bought from any member of Beorc Eh Thorn. They will be reserved by Patterson Drug Company, March 22 and 23.

Core Curriculum Discussed at Meeting

Mrs. Mildred Davis presided at the Study Conference held Tuesday, March 11, 1941 in the Student Building Lounge. The topic discussed included the things the college might do to prepare us for better teaching in the core-curriculum in the high school, in the elementary school, better student teachers for the high school and for public schools. The different phases of the topic were discussed by Jack Cock, Dorothy Reynolds, Jeanne Sears, Mr. Payne and Mr. Alfred Wingo.

This is the regular series of programs which discusses problems affecting the elementary school, high school, and college.

"There'll Be Some Changes Made" S. T. C. Doodlers Say

"There'll Be Some Changes Made" might well be adopted as the transition song for S. T. C.'s "doodlers" of today and students of tomorrow, for time's fast-a-flying and exams are oncoming with the wings of haste. There comes a time in every young girl's life when her thoughts must necessarily turn exam-ward. Our only regret is that time's such a fugitive.

Compared to the gay, fruitful (beg pardon) parties of this week will be the next week's "after-light", "bath-tub" cramming in preparation for the honorable seventeenth. Incidentally the fact that the good Saint Patrick and S. T. C. celebrate an important event on the same day is sheer coincidence! (Hint: Nice excuse material here for you of the Irish).

The disposition of movies, "bull sessions", bridge, and "Bill-down-for-the-week-end" will be replaced by western civilization's most charming images, sessions with Virgil and Shelly, memory tests' and lessons forever. Today we dine and dance; tomorrow, we dine but little (exceptions of course) and subject our master minds to rigid, examining tests, for it is with a feeling of interrogation and fear that our thoughts turn reluctantly exam-ward.

Each day there is an obvious increase in the percentage of presents' in the classroom, as well as in the student pioneers who wearily trudge through the portals of the Rotunda to the hitherto supposedly inaccessible ones of that outstanding storehouse of learning, better known as the Library. It could be spring in the air, but the general trend of thought leans toward the approach of "testing time". This, too, might explain the temporary exclusion of night life, cracker-and-jam parties, enthusiasm over boxes from family, concoctions for trips homeward, and a prevalent hap-

Continued on Page 4

Cline, Overbey, Ayers, Named Editors; Five Juniors Gain Associate Positions



Pictured above are the newly appointed publication heads and their assistants. Above are Sara Cline, editor-in-chief of The Rotunda; Allene Overbey, editor-in-chief of Colonnade; and Anne Ayers, editor-in-chief of The Virginian. Below are Mary Lilly Purdum, managing editor of The Rotunda; Texie Belle Felts, business manager of The Rotunda; May Winn, business manager of the Colonnade; May Wertz, managing editor of The Virginian; and Gay Ward Brown, who will act as business manager for The Virginian.

Brown, Winn, Felts, Wertz and Purdum Are Assistants

Sara Cline, Allene Overbey and Anne Ayers have been appointed by the board of publications as editors-in chief of The Rotunda, Colonnade and Virginian respectively. Mary Lilly Purdum will serve as managing editor of the newspaper and May Wertz in the same capacity on the annual staff. Business mangers of the publications include Texie Belle Felts, The Rotunda; May Winn, Colonnade; and Gay Ward Brown, Virginian.

Sara Cline, present feature editor of The Rotunda, has been a member of the staff for two years and served in the capacity of associate editor this year. She succeeds Pat Gibson as editor-in-chief. Mary Lilly Purdum, a junior transfer from Stratford College in Danville, served as business manager of the college annual and circulation manager of the college newspaper, Stratford Traveller, last year. She has worked on both the business and editorial staff of The Rotunda this year. Texie Belle Felts, now circulation manager of the paper, has been on the business staff for two years.

Allene Overbey's reappointment of the Colonnade is based upon her fine work of the past year. She has been closely associated with literary work since entering Farmville and is president-elect of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association which will meet on this campus next fall. May Winn is at present a member of the business staff of the magazine.

Anne Ayers, who succeeds May Wertz as editor-in-chief of the annual, served as business manager in the 1940-41 session. Under the new plan of organization adopted by the Virginian, May Wertz will serve as managing editor and Gay Ward Brown, present photographic editor, as business manager. All of these girls have been connected with the annual since their freshman year.

The board of publication which made these appointments is made up of the editors and one faculty advisor of each publication and one member appointed from the student body at large. The president of the student body makes this appointment.

The new editors will select their respective staffs in the near future.

Spring Colonnade To Appear Mar. 27

Dedicate Magazine To Miss M. V. Rice

Allene Overbey editor of the Colonnade, has announced that the Spring issue of the magazine will be distributed, March 27th. This issue is dedicated to Miss Minnie V. Rice's fiftieth anniversary of teaching at S. T. C.

Miss Minnie V. Rice has been a member of the faculty here for fifty years. She became a teacher here when State Teachers College was State Female Normal School. Miss Rice was graduated from Farmville in 1880, and then taught at the Farmville High School for nine years.

Both Miss Lila London and Caralie Nelson have written tributes to Miss Rice in this issue, in her article entitled "Teacher and Friend", Caralie tells of the many class-room and school pictures by which Miss Rice will always be remembered.

Emma Hutchinson, a senior has written an article about the life on Tangier Island.

"The Robins Call", a double page of poems and illustrations by Bess Windham and Cottie Radspinner respectively will be a feature of the Colonnade.

Elizabeth Tennent's story "These Three" and Ernestine Meacham's "Impressions in General", written in the Gertrude Stein manner will also be featured.

Poems in this issue will be by Jane McGinnis, and Frances Hudgins, staff members, and Anne Williams.

Sigma Pi Rho Initiates Arlene Hunt

Arlene Hunt, a junior, was initiated into Sigma Pi Rho, honorary Latin fraternity Monday, February 28.

Arlene is a Latin major, English is her first minor, and history her second.

March 13 Set As World Day of Prayer S. T. C. To Participate

S. T. C., affiliated with schools and churches all over the world, will observe a World Day of Prayer, Thursday, March 13, from 2:00-5:30 o'clock in the small auditorium.

Dr. Sheppe, to introduce the meeting, will speak Wednesday night at prayers on "What a World of Prayer Can Mean". An appropriate service has been planned for Thursday night to conclude the service.

The prayers committee, consisting of the freshman and upper class group, will send letters to each room to explain and better acquaint the students with this drive.

All members of the student body are urged and invited to come and pray especially for a more perfect spirit of Christian love and service on our campus and throughout the world, for a feeling of necessity for a personal Christ, and for the strengthening and enriching of Christian churches throughout the world.

House Council Announce Rules For Exam Week

Liggie Ellett, president of the House Council has announced that the usual rules for exams are to be in effect from Sunday night, March 16 through Thursday, March 20.

Study hour will be observed every night during the exam period from 7 to 10 o'clock. Radios must not be played during study hour or after 11 o'clock. Any freshman who wants late light permission may get it by asking her hall president. Anyone making noise in the hall or rooms or violating any of the regular House Council rules during this time will get a call down. One call down received during exams means a week's campus at the beginning of the spring quarter.

Leadership Groups Organize Program

AKG and ODK Plan Improvements

Plans to be discussed at the joint banquet of the O. D. K., Hampden-Sydney, and A. K. G., S. T. C. circles have been formulated by a committee composed of representatives from each. March 26 has been set as the date.

Suggestions have been drawn up by the committee for the purpose of raising sufficient funds with which each organization may work toward specific objectives on their respective campuses. The first project to be considered is that the circle sponsor a movie in the spring the proceeds of which will be divided on a basis arranged by the committee. Also to be discussed is the plan of the two circles to sponsor afternoon tea dances for the students of both campuses.

Specific objectives to be discussed are that a student loan fund of not less than $25 be established either locally on each campus or as a floating fund to be in the hands of each circle every two years, and the establishment in one of the local high schools of an annual award to be merited by an outstanding record for scholarship and prospective leadership.

A committee composed of representatives from both circles has undertaken as it's purpose the creation of an organization of a go-between nature through which the two campuses may be consulted in matters relating to both, and whereby both may cooperate on such matters as calendar conflicts, visiting speakers, and such problems of like nature as might arise.

Allene Overbey heads the A. K. G. committee and Craighill Burks is chairman of the O. D. K. representatives.

Organizations Give $883 To School Fund

One thousand three hundred ninety three dollars and ninety-five cents was received by Dr. J. L. Jarman, President of the College, in the auditorium Founder's Day, March 8.

Eight hundred eighty-three dollars and ninety-five cents was given by classes and organizations on campus for the Founders Day fund. Donations to loan funds totaled five hundred ten dollars. Formerly the Founder's Day Fund was used to aid in the payment of Student Building. This was repleted in 1939. The fund was used last year for additions and improvements around the school. Portraits for the library, cleaning the statue of Joan of Arc repairing steps are some of the things for which the fund has been used.

1941 Virginian Goes to Press Soon

March 23 is the date set for the S. T. C. 1941 Annual to go to press. The theme will be informal, similar to the last year's issue.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1941

Opportunity Knocks

Farmville again is privileged to welcome to its campus a well - known poet—Carl Sandburg. Sponsored by Beorc Eh Thorn, Mr. Sandburg will lecture and read his poems here Tuesday night, March 25.

Mr. Sandburg has been penned "the voice of industrial America", for through him the great mid-West, the vast region of steel mills and slaughter-houses, the smoke-belching chimneys, the quarries and great boulders of iron-ribbed rock spoke. And he is well equipped to be the laureate of industrial America, having been employed as a porter in a barber shop, scene-shifter in a theater, harvest hand, dish-washer in a hotel, and truck-handler in a brickyard.

A staunch believer in a broad democracy—a democracy of material and spirit, Mr. Sandburg is recognized as a great understander of "the people's" wisdom and skepticism, their power and their patience.

Indeed, we are fortunate to have the opportunity to see and to hear Mr. Sandburg. Perhaps we may only partially realize this treat, but we should welcome the chance, not only because as future teachers we should broaden our experience, but also because of the enjoyment he will bring.

—S. C.

For Them, For Us

This week-end the Dramatic Club will present "The First Lady" as a lyceum for S. T. C. students. Contrary to custom, the play will enjoy a two-nights run in order that proceeds from outside tickets may go to aid the Bundles for Britain Fund.

The Dramatic Club plays are always of interest—especially the spring play for we enjoy the privilege of seeing it as a lyceum number. The cast has been active for several months that they may give us an entertaining program. Although exams are at hand; we should not neglect this event, but rather should encourage outsiders to attend it with us since this is an exception in that there will be available seats for guests.

Gleanings



By JACK COCK

With the Army and Navy program for defense now well under way, the government turned this week to another line of defense—the production line, thereby beginning the greatest drive for workers the United States has witnessed since the World War.

And as the long ranks of the unemployed begin to dwindle, due to the drive, the nation will temporarily be solving the "youth problem" which grew out of the depression and which for the past few years has hung like a cloud over the nation.

This call for defense workers which has been sounded, and which begins Saturday, March 15, is under the supervision of the Social Security Board and is calling for all persons capable of doing work to register at the local employment office their names, their abilities, and their existence.

The call is directed (a) "to every unemployed person capable of holding a job", and (b) "to every employed person with the experience and skill in defense occupation, provided he is not now engaged in defense work."

This immediate need which has arisen is not due merely to the expansion of national defense, but has been made even greater because of the vast number of men who have had to leave their jobs for military training.

Although most of the jobs which have been opened through the defense program seem to apply to men, there is also an increasing demand for women workers in such fields as typing, stenography, and particularly in nursing.

For the first time since it can remember ***Youth*** is watching jobs look for workers rather than workers look for jobs. Now much more fortunate is the high school or college graduate of today than was the high school or college graduate of ten years previous.

* * *

Meanwhile the Senate Saturday night finally passed the lease-lend bill by a 60 to 31 vote, following three weeks of intense debating.

The opposition, still maintaining that the bill was the step instrumental toward taking us into war, broke down Friday night and Saturday's session turned once more to routine work.

* * *

From Europe comes the report that for the past few months Germany has been destroying British shipping at an alarming rate and many people believe that the battle of the Atlantic is just beginning.

When the war broke out the way for German subs out of the North Sea into the main shipping lanes was long and dangerous, but today Germany is able to use for bases the entire western coast of Europe from Norway down to France. The question is will Britain be able to meet this growing menace, and if so how?

Hitler has hinted that German shipyards are turning out submarines at the rate of eight or ten each day and although the report may be a false one the British are preparing to face the worst.

In order to meet this menace there are some who have suggested that "the United States build as many ships as possible for Britain to help her tide over this difficult period," while others believe "that it is more important to help Britain fight submarines than to provide brand new ships for German submarines to sink!

Senior Personality



ALICE LEIGH BARHAM

"She's here, she's there, she's everywhere." Indeed that's Boo, for wherever there's activity you're certain to find this swift-moving lass—whether it be sessioning with Miss Wheeler, attending play practice disposing of government activities, or simply joining in the fun.

As president of the Dramatic Club and vice-president of the Student Government Association, Boo has proved her efficiency and capability as a leader. Her facility in organizing and in directing exemplify why she has had time for both work and play.

An intelligent one she is too. At present Boo is contemplating teaching Chemistry after graduation. However, her heart seems to be "at sea."

If there is any particular or tangible characteristic that is typical of this petite miss, it is her genuine merriment, for Boo is well - known for her ability to laugh—regardless of occasion. Characteristic of Boo is "Winnie The Pooh." For quotable quotes from A. A. Milne, she's an expert.

Add up attractive, efficient, friendly, lively, good sense, and charm, and you have Boo Barham.

Question of the Week

Which is your favorite men's college and why?

Nancy Hopkins: I like W. and L. because I like their philosophy of life and they know how to have a good time.

Helen Gilliam: I like V. M. I. because it has dignity and atmosphere and background, and a girl is always guaranteed a good time if she goes there.

Ann Berry: I like W. and L. because the campus is so beautiful and because the boys—well(?)

Nell Quinn: I like U. of Va. because the boys are so congenial with each other, and because they always try to be friendly and make you feel at home.

Dot Dararcott: I like the University of North Carolina because the boys are sophisticated and know how to really carry on a conversation.

Doris Taylor: I like Duke because the boys are so pretty and are such good dancers.

Jane Ford: I like V. P. I. because the boys are so well behaved and conscientious.

Louise Hall—V. P. I., because my love's there!

Helen McGuire—V. P. I., because they have such good looking uniforms and such wonderful dancers.

Shirley McCalley — V. P. I., 'cause Ralph graduated from there.

Mary Jane Ritchie—U. of Va.—that's what I want heaven to be like.

Charlotte Andrews—V. M. I., 'cause they beat V. P. I. in football.

Ellen Royall—U. of Va., but I can't say why.

Dot Robbins—V. M. I. I like their uniforms and their dances.

Gay Ward Brown—V. M. I.—there is something so fine about it.

Mary Lou Shannon— H.-S., 'cause its so convenient.

Betty Fahr—H.-S.' cause it's so near S. T. C. What could we do without it?

Libby Carter—W. and L.—because of Fancy Dress.

Looking 'Em Over

With exams looming iminously a week hence, we're still having such a pretty time! How 'bout that Sara Wade and Parham? What was all the noise Friday night about midnight on 2nd floor Student due to?

Also we're eager to know who sent that telegram telling you to come home last week end, Inez Jones, Joe or Bruce?

We wonder how Sara Currie gets away with trying to have two dates in one night, or does she?

Alice Marie really has W. Va. interested from the looks of things in the Junior parlor Saturday night.

Junie Chitwood, how do you do it? May Winn is even under your spell, to say nothing of all the others?

We hear Carol Costello has been broke since Saturday night. Just to hear his sweet voice she spent her last cent calling V. M. I. My! My!

Shirley Turner had quite a week-end, especially riding horses in her Sunday attire.

Harpoo—what hapened to the one and only in Newport News this week-end? Hope that message you sent him has some effect.

Wally Engle's station wagon just didn't stay on the road Sunday. Couldn't be who was sitting beside him?

Why does Ann Bradshaw's Al write to her roommate? That's what Ann wants to know.

Pat W. and Billy seem to be hitting it off pretty well these days. Patsy S., do you let your hair down often?

Was the book more interesting or did Betty Beal just claim a date after church Sunday night, Jean?

Too bad Martha, that Billy got the measles—that would have been a most interesting "threesome."

Snow keeps some people away but Bobbie and Jerry got out of Richmond. That gleam in Petticrew's eye gets brighter all the time. Well, June is just around the corner.

Harriet J. Scott, Box 1, Orange, Virginia, is patronizing Patterson's more these days—Flip is O. K. by us, Scottie.

Mary Sue's latest attraction seems to be "Richmond" these days.

Congratulations to Caralie for the election of permanent secretary of the class of '41!

What's the score? It looks like two down. How 'bout it Helen Lewis and Spry?

Boo and Elizabath Ann tripped off to Randolph-Macon. . . How did you make out girls?

Petunia Wallace is all a flutter 'bout Wm. and Mary Midwinters.

A new "twosome" seen "Reccing" Sunday night was Charlotte Greely and the dashing Gordon Leach—And we hear the "brand new vic" was enjoyed by all—well just about all—

And have you seen Chubby do the "La Conga"—she can really sling a wicked foot.

Disc Doings

JEANNE SEARS

Here goes for a trip on the "Victor Bluebird Bandwagon"—Dinah Share had her first Hollywood recording session the other day—will probably mean we will see her in a "short" before long. Bea Wain will disc "My Sister and I" a refugee song based on the best selling novel of the same name. Tony Pastor has renewed his Victor contract for another year which will probably lead to some more recordings like "Let's Do It"

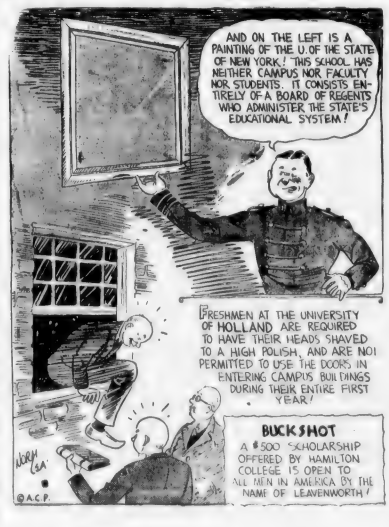
—On the heels of his sensational "Dancing in the Dark" and "Pyramid" discs, keep an ear peeled for Artie's new waxing of "I Cover the Waterfront". Latest nostalgic tune anent the old Europe is "Somewhere in England", penned and recorded by Lanny Ross.

Maybe you'd be interested in the story of Joe Reichman's life — just a short sketch that proves most unusual. A few years ago he was given six months to live. With such a dour future he gave up his attorney-at-law and resolved to have fun during those numbered months. With his unusual technique at the piano he coupled it with a few friendly musicians and organized a band. Now his band has followed up its inauspicious debut at "The New Yorker" with engagements at Hotel Pennsylvania, Waldorf Astoria and William Penn in Pittsburgh. While playing at the Essex House a couple of months ago, he came to the attention of R. C. A. officials who have booked him for a long term contract on such releases as "I Could Write a Book", "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" and "Keep Your Eye on Your Heart." Joe unleaches $150,000 worth of digits everytime he runs his hands over the keys—that is the insurance carried on just his hands.

Now isn't "The Pagliacci of the Piano" a likely title for such a life?

Glenn Miller has given a new dance tune to our collection. Fine one, too—namely "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Harlem" and "A Stone's Throw from Heaven" done by Ray Eberlet—he first is a catchy recurring tune and the second a sweet smooth one.—

About that new "rec"—the vic-radio is a sensation and the recordings are grand. Johnny Long's "Shanty in Old Shanty Town" was priceless at the spending last Saturday night—then they're got—"You Might Have Belonged to Another" T. Dorsey; "Body and Soul", J. Dorsey; "Frensi"; A. Shaw and numerous others—sides bridge, shuffle board, ping pong and checkers—Hat's off to the Rec Committee for such splendid results and I heard it said the "Rec" was no longer a den of iniquity! Until next week—I'll try to brighten up exams with some new platter releases!



Yourself and Others

Came Founder's Day, with all of Saturday free, and off hopped many and a carload, bus-load, and train-load of S. T. C. girls Funny (peculiar, not ha-ha) how prevalent were the upper classmen, and how scarce the freshmen in this week's exodus. As usual, Richmond's finger beckoned most engagingly but Ashland had quite a winning come-hither look in her (his!) eye, too.

To Richmond went Ethel Carr (a-ha! a wedding!), Martha Cottrel, Anne Cocks, Betty Beale Fahr, Jean Hall, Mary Harvie, Betty Hermitze, Kathryn Hawthorne, Ann Henry, Margaret James, Mickey Lawrence, Aline Marshland, Allene Overbey, Rosalie Rogers, Jane Saunders (to prepare for some one's wedding bells!), Louise Sanford, Ellen Scott, Harriet Scott, Mary Lou Shannon, Boonie Stevenson, Grace Wallace, Josephine Ware, Annabel Wescott, Emily Wescott, and Mary Katherine Zehmer.

Among those who tripped the light fantastic at Ashland's Randolph-Macon were "Boo" Barham, Stella Scott, Doris Taylor, and Mary Owens West. Was it fun, girls? Helen Lewis, Shirley Turner, and Betty Youngloerg also visited the fair city of Ashland.

Never-to-be-left-behind Roanoke came in second in wooing the largest number of girls this week. Among those present were Harriet Cantrell, Dorothy Eades, Frances Hoback, Jane McGinnis, Josephine Newman, Louise Painter, Betty Peerman, Mary Martha Perry, Elizabeth Summerfield, Marie Utt, Nancy Williamson, and May Winn, who was another wedding-watcher. Get any ideas, May?

From first to fourth—slipping, Lynchburg! This week your only loyal children were Mary Conson, Marjorie Gooden, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Charlotte Philips, and Peggy Stevens.

Rocky Mount, Virginia, must have had some great attraction, too, for Natalie Carroll, Louise Foster, Marjorie Whitlow, and Reese Whitlow, at least. How 'bout these freshmen?

Crewe took some freshmen, too; Mildred Corvin, Virginia Ellet, and Eleanor Johnson, to be exact. Agnes Pierce also went Crewe-ward.

Cynthia James, Jane Jones, Emma Hutchinson, Virginia Rose Graves, "Beezie" Townsend, and Margaret Whitfield proved Petersburg's popularity, while Staunton called Inez Jones and Eloise Lupton, Sweet Briar College looked sweet to Margaret Wright, Salem won Dot Lawrence, Winston-Salem drew Agnes Patterson and Betsy Owens, Lawrenceville attracted Frances Mallory, and Appomattox looked mighty apt to Shirley McCalley.

'Twas a gay week-end, both at school and away, so when exams seem too cruel, just think back on past joys! Reflected tranquility, as dear Wordsworth would agree.

Sunday School Party

The Baptist, Methodist and Episcopal Sunday School girls were hostesses to the Presbyterian Sunday School girls, Friday night at 9:30 in the Student Building Lounge. For the past few Sundays these four Sunday Schools had been competing in an attendance contest, which the Presbyterians were successful in winning.

An informal program took place after which refreshments were served.

Alumnae Luncheon

The Founder's Day luncheon took place in the "rec" Saturday at 1 o'clock. Alumnae members of the faculty, the basketball team and the A. A. council were present. Miss Grace Moran, president of the Alumnae Assocation presided. Two alumnae from the class of 1891 were presented with gifts. A tribute was paid to Miss Minnie Rice by Miss Carrie B. Taliaferra for her fifty years service to the college. Dr. J. L. Jarman talked to the Alumnae. After his talk the business part of the meeting took place.

Miss Mary Is Guest At Birthday Banquet

The Student Council and Y. W. C. A. cabinet are entertaining Miss Mary White Cox in honor of her birthday tonight, March 12, at Longwood at the usual banquet that this group has for her each year.

Miss Mary's favorite foods will be served and Chubby Heard and Ella Marsh Pilkinton are in charge of the entertainment. The other girls serving on committees for arrangements are deprations, Jean Haymes and Mary Evelyn Pearsall; gifts, Carolyn Harvey and Nancy Naff; menu, Rosa Courter and Sarah Chambers; and transportation, Rachel Kibler and Gene Hardy Kilmon.

New Alumnae Head—



MISS MARY E. PECK

Granddaughters' Club Entertains Alumnae

The Granddaughters Club was hostess at a tea Founders Day from 4:00-5:00 P. M., for the alumnae who were here. Because of the weather it was given in the Student Building Lounge rather than at Longwood as was previously planed. The Lounge was decorated with a variety of flowers and the only light was that from the candles and the fire in the fire place.

The receiving line was composed of Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Martin, Nancy Fulton, Carolyn Harvey, Polly Keller and Eleanor Folk.

Miss Mary White Cox poured the tea. She was assisted by Miss Rachael Royall and Mrs. Moseby Phlegar. The silver service which was given the school last year was used.

Members of the Granddaughter's Club served.

Sorority Notes

Alpha Sigma Alpha's pledges entertained the old members at a party in the chapter room Thursday, March 6, at 9 o'clock. The pledges presented the chapter with a punch bowl at this time.

Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained her pledges at a banquet at Longwood, Tuesday, March 11, at 6 o'clock. Toasts were given to Miss Moran, faculty advisor, the pledges, and guests present.

Miss Mabel Lee Walton, national president of Sigma Sigma Sigma was guest of honor at their pledge banquet in the tea room Tuesday, March 4. Miss Walton, earlier in the day, visited John Randolph Library which is a national social service project of the sorority.

Rosa Courter, Forrestine Whitaker, Mary Anna Mottley, and Mildred Bowen entertained Theta Sigma Upsilon at a buffet supper in the chapter room, Sunday, March 9, at 6 o'clock. Besides the members and their dates, Miss Bolick, faculty advisor, and Miss Draper were present.

Farmville Debates American University

Frances Keck and Elizabeth Ann Parker debated representatives of American University, March 6, 1941 in the small auditorium in a non decision debate on the question, Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union, both economic and military.

American University was represented by Nancy Warner and Caroline Sultzer who argued the negative of the query: Frances and Elizabeth Ann upholding the affirmative side of the question. Farmville debated American University in Washington on their way to the Shippensburg tournament, with the sides reversed.

Rabbi Speaks

Rabbi Albert Lewis of Charlottesville spoke in Chapel, Thursday, March 6th, on "The Contributions of Judism to Civilization". Rabbi Lewis was introduced by Dr. J. L. Jarman. He was brought here under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua organization.

Miss M. E. Peck Heads Alumnae

Miss Mary E. Peck, associate professor of history and social science was elected president of the Alumnae Association at a meeting on Founder's Day, March 8.

Miss Peck obtained her diploma and B. S. degree from State Teachers College, her M. S. from the University of Virginia, and is a graduate student of Duke University, Columbia University, and the University of Chicago. She has also spent a summer traveling in Europe.

Miss Peck holds offices in Farmville Woman's Club and the A. A. U. W., and is a member of A. A. U. P. and Kappa Delta Pi. She is the author of "The Teaching of History", and of magazine articles in the field of history.

Miss Peck will succeed Miss Grace Moran, geography instructor, who has served for two years.

Mrs. Grace Virginia Woodhouse Rawls will serve as director. Mrs. Rawls received her B. S. degree at Farmville S. T. C. While a student here, Mrs. Rawls was president of the Junior Class, president of the student council, member of Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Phi Sigma, Dramatic Club, Ruffner Literary Society, and Sodalitas Latina. At present Mrs. Rawls is a case worker for the Social Service Bureau in Portsmouth, Virginia.

Miss Alice Carter and Miss Helen Draper, members of Farmville S. T. C. faculty, and Miss Martha McCorkle, graduate of the class of 1940 made up the nominating committee.

Quarterly Averages For Sororities Listed

Phi Zeta Sigma led the eight sororities on campus during the fall quarter with a scholastic average of 1.98.

Mu Omega, the holder of the Pan Hellenic scholarship plaque for last year, was second with an average of 1.81.

Alpha Sigma Alpha followed with 1.75, Sigma Sigma Sigma with 1.64, Theta Sigma Upsilon with 1.63, Alpha Sigma Tau with 1.60, Gamma Theta with 1.59, and Pi Kappa Sigma with 1.42.

When better sandwiches are made
COLLEGE SHOPPE
will make them
We Deliver Call 200

Seniors Name Nelson Permanent Secretary

Caralie Nelson was chosen permanent Alumnae Secretary of the class of 1941 at the class meeting, Wednesday night, March 5. She attended the Alumnae Luncheon held in the Recreation Hall on Founders Day.

The duties of the office are to keep in touch with the members of the class, to inform the alumnae association of their addresses and accomplishments, and to notify the members of the class of reunions.

NOTICE

A. C. E. will have its regular meeting Thursday night, March 13 in Student Building lounge instead of next week because of exams.

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PHONE 77

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5c—10c—25c
Store
FAVORITE
TISSUES
19c
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DUKE UNIVERSITY
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DURHAM, N. C.
The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and graduation from an accredited High School. Preference is given to those who have had college work.
The annual tuition of $100 covers the cost of maitenance, uniforms, books, etc.
Catalogues, appplication forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the admission committee.

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Good things to eat and drink

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PURE DRUGS MEDICINES
Perfumes—Toilet Articles
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Quality—Price—Service

Lovelace Electric Shoe Shop
"From old to new with any shoes"
Only First Class Material Used
All Work Guaranteed

Just received large shipment SPRING KNITTING WOOLS—All new pastel shades.
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Use our Layaway Plan

NEW CAROL KING DRESSES—Smart, crisp .... $3.97 to $9.97
Charge it if you like
DOROTHY MAY STORE
The College Headquarters

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Saturday Special
• ANY 10c DRINK PLUS
• ANY 10c SANDWICH PLUS PIE A LA MODE
All for 25c
SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE

"Davidson's For Me!"
"Yes Me Too"
"They have the Loveliest Spring Merchandise"
DAVIDSON'S
Farmville's Best Store

Sports Slants

By ANNE COCK

Strawberry Shortcake
Huckleberry Pie
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!

Just another one for the varsity as they piled up 25 points against the Alumnae Friday night in the gym. The old grads trailed behind until the last finish ng with a hard-fought-for 10 points. Not bad though, considering the grads had never combined talents in previous games or practices.

Two undefeated teams of the season will clash this Friday night when the varsity from our old Alma Mater meets its greatest rival of the court—Madison College of Harrisonburg. This year our girls will journey there for the battle, last year's game having been played on this campus. For the past two years Harrisonburg has overcome Farmville by a small margin. This year our team is in tip-top shape and—varsity—we'll be back here rooting for you and wishing the distance between us and our rivals was not so great. Bring home the laurels!

When term papers, notebooks and exams are laid upon the shelf, the much-talked-of volleyball round robin, ping pong tournament, golf contests, and siding exhibition will step out of the future possibilities and become pressing actualities. And with the twenty-first of March comes the advent of Spring, and with the advent of Spring comes spring fever. The call of the out-of-doors cannot be shunned. Too long we have made the best of indoor sports alone. At last we are to get out into the air. Hours of fun on the tennis courts, days of practice at the links, baseball on the new athletic field, archery for the skilled shooters and sunshine for the sun bathers. The school will glow with health.

But, hey, you seniors and sophomores, that ping pong tournament isn't going to be very exciting if you don't hurry and sign up. If you're teaching and think you haven't the time thing a—gain—'cause it's not beginning until next quarter and "T. G. it's Friday" will no longer be your watch word. So if you've overlooked signing up, hasten to the A. A. bulletin board and scribble away. Remember, Green and White as well as Red and White ought to fight for a good showing.

Now's your chance, to get in good form for the beaches this summer. The pool is open every afternoon and Saturday night and a good brisk swim is just what the doctor ordered for a trim figure and a healthy appetite. Won't be long either before the class meets and the intercollegiate telegraphic meets begin and there's just nothing like being right in practice and all, ready for them. Color cup competition in the making.

It's 10-1 that the Spring Riding Exhibition is going to be a credit to the riding club. Such intense activity merits reward and needless to say we are looking forward to the side-saddlers, bareback riders and what have you, to be featured in the event.

All in all it looks as if the winter quarter is but a key to open the vast supply of sport to be featured come Spring. Hurry forth balmy breezes!

May Day Practice Schedule

MARCH

24—Monday	3:30-4:30—English	Rec
	3:30- 5:00—River	Gym
	9:00-10:00—Prairie	Gym
	9:00-10:00—German	Rec
25—Tuesday	3:30: 4:30—Forests	Gym
	3:30- 4:30—Irish	Rec
	8:30- 9:30—Indian	Gym
	8:30- 9:30—Russian	Rec
26—Wednesday	3:30- 4:30—Mountain	Gym
	3:30- 4:30—Swedish	Rec
	8:00- 9:00—Negro	Gym
	8:00- 9:00—French	Rec
	9:00-10:00—Court	Gym
27—Thursday	3:30- 4:30—Mexican	Little Gym
	3:30- 4:30—Dutch	Rec
	9:00-10:00—Oppressed	Gym
	9:00-10:00—Danish	Rec

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Cagers Journey To Harrisonburg

Undefeated Teams Will Play Friday

Harrisonburg will be the place where S. T. C.'s varsity basketball players will have their final combat of the year when Farmville meets Madi on. Friday night March 14.

Last year this game was played at Farmville before the greatest crowd ever amassed in the college gym. Madison College defeated S. T. C. by a score of 18-13 last year and 22-19 in 1938. Both teams are undefeated this year.

The game with William and Mary has been canceled.

"Five Smart Boys" Defeated—



Confronted by Quiz-Master Mallory Freeman and WRNL's two microphones, Keith Eubank, one of Hamuden Sydney's "Five Smart Boys," seemed puzzled at last Tuesday night's benefit quiz contest. Also pictured above are the members of the S. T. C. Brain Team, the other four H.-S. C. contestants, and Judges Hoiton and Thompson.

Snow Handicaps Alumnae Basketeers; Three Return

"Time and tide wait for no man"—nor does Founder's Day, regardless of what ye ole weather man may attribute to the good day. And so it happened that as the clock struck eight, there was a mere vestige of an alumnae team—three to be specific.

What's to do? Was the inevitable question. The game had been announced; indeed the spectators were already seated. What's that? Did somebody say "Let's give a locamotive"? Consternation reigned in Miss Iler's office, for the sounds were those of the cheer leaders. In a few seconds the game was to begin, and yet there were only three alumnae.

The game must go on. Quick, somebody do something. But the clock didn't seem to be concerned for on it ticked. Seconds passed—precious seconds. Then in came Edna Bolick, former varsity player and at present teaching here. As she hurriedly donned the gym suit, a helpful soul went in search of shoes.

And now they were four. Jenny Carroll and Virginia Whitehead Smith, co-captains of the 1939 varsity team were eager to play, as was Agnes Bondurant, present basketball coach at Farmville High School.

More seconds. The spectators were looking at their watches; they were ready for the game. Suddenly Kitty Bully was spotted among those eager ones in the gallery. But not for long was she a spectator. Indeed not, for down she came and was quickly fitted up for activity.

Alas! That can't be Dot Snedegar from Roanoke—But 'twas. O Happy Day! The team was six. "Well, what are we waiting for", they sounded. Oh! Yes—a game must be captained. So Dot and Jenny were named and onto the court they walked.

Whew! It was a hard fight, Coach, but they made it. The game was "on the ball" or maybe the players were on the ball. Anyhoo, the audience viewed that ball and literally sounded the yells as they rooted for both teams.

The whistle sounded. The game was over; the varsity had triumphed 25-10. And then came the congratulation. It was a good game even if it did snow.

Varsity players were Rosa Courter, Frances Parham, Dot Johnson, Marty Roberts, Anne Ellett, Hester Chattin, Pat Gibson, Florence Lee, Jean Carr, Virginia Hill, Anne Price, Hallie Hillsman, Corilda Chaplin, and Marjorie Gooden.

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There'll Be Changes

Continued from Page 1

piness over things in general.

The past weeks have been filled with preparations for Founder's Day and what with a delightful unrestrained Saturday to look forward to, there has been but little time for much fear or concern to accumulate. Rather the dread has presented itself tout a' coup and threatened by its importance and greatness, each of us definitely resolves to buckle down and show the stuff we're made of. Of course, when it's all over, we're awfully glad we took the "royal road" and found out what the score really was. After all we conclude, it's the little things (such as exams) that count anyhow.

What Kind of A Roommate Are You?

What kind of a roommate are you? Have you ever stopped to think that maybe your roommate would like to kick you out of the room because of something you've done or said? You know, roommates aren't like shoes. Sometimes shoes don't fit and you can toss them aside, but you can't toss a roommate aside like that just because of a little misunderstanding. Here are a few questions that might help a bit to see if you fit and if you don't—well don't say you haven't been warned if you find sand in your cold-cream or ice in your bed!

To begin with, when you undress for bed, do you (a) hang up your clothes? (b) toss them on the nearest chair? (c) sleep in them? When you carry on a conversation before breakfast, is it usually (a) pleasant? (b) grouchy? (c) somnilioquous (or in other words are you still asleep?) Do you—off the record—think your roommate is (a) more attractive than you? (b) less attractive than you? (c) ugly as sin? When you get in a heated argument do you (a) almost always keep your temper? (b) often lose your temper? (c) usually start pulling hair? Are you 99 44-100 per cent free from at least three of these maladies: (a) spitefulness, (b) snobbishness, (c) tactlessness, (c) boastfulness? In the matter of that Great Collegiate Custom—borrowing—do you? (a) borrow only in an emergency? (b) prefer not to borrow or lend? (c) depend almost completely on the wardrobe of your roommate? The night before you're to take an important make-up exam, your roommate invite half dozen girls in for cookies and catting. Would you (a) depart gracefully for the library? (b) join the party? (c) commit mayhem?

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Support Spring Music Festival

The Rotunda

Congratulations To New Major Officers

VOLUME XX — FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1941 — NO. 22

Naff, Rosebro, Engleby and Johnson Are Heads

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Harvard and Duke Glee Clubs to Sing Here on April 4

Major Officers—



NANCY NAFF



FRANCES ROSEBRO



JANE ENGLEBY



DOROTHY JOHNSON

1941-'42 Major Officers Are Elected; Minors for Thursday

Nancy Naff from Roanoke was elected president of the Student Government Association in the major elections held Tuesday, March 25. Nancy will succeed Caralie Nelson. Frances Rosebro from Roanoke was chosen by the student body to succeed Jean Moyer as president of the Y. W. C. A. Jane Engleby from Roanoke was elected president of the House Council and will succeed Frances Ellett. Dorothy Johnson from Suffolk was elected president of the Athletic Association to succeed Rosa Courter.

Nancy has been on the Student Council since her freshman year and this year served as treasurer. She was on the membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. her first two years, has been a member of the Rotunda staff and is a member of Cotillion Club. She has been in May Court since her freshman year.

Frances was treasurer of the Freshman Commission, chairman of the Sophomore Commission, and Sophomore Councilor this year. She is the junior representative on Student Standards and chairman of the Point System. Her sophomore year she was parliamentarian of the Dramatic Club and a member of the class volley ball team. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma and Cotillion Club.

Jane was Hall President her sophomore year and secretary of the House Council this year. She served as secretary of the Freshman and Sophomore Commissions. Since her freshman year she has been treasurer of her class. She played on the class hockey team her freshman and junior year and is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Dramatic Club, and Cotillion Club.

Continued on Page 5

Cline Announces Tentative Staff

Sara Cline, the incoming editor-in-chief of The Rotunda for the term 1941-'42, has announced the tentative editorial and business staffs for the coming year. These staffs will take over their duties with the next issue.

The new Rotunda staff heads and assistants are Editor-in-Chief, Sara Cline; Managing Editor, Mary Lilly Purdum; News Editor, Ella Banks Weathers; Feature Editor, Mary Parrish Viccellio; Sports Editor, Anne Cock; Social Editor, Jane Sanford. The reporters on this staff include Shirley McCalley, Elizabeth Rapp, Elizabeth Tennent, Margaret Wright, Sarah Trigg, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Charlotte Phillips, Dot Sprinkle, Faye Nimmo, Anna Johnson and Jack Cock.

The Business staff includes the following: Business Manager, Texie Bel'e Felts; Circulation Manager, Elva Andrews; Advertising Managers, Helen De Long and Mary Keith Bingham. The assistants on the business staff are Hannah Lee Crawford, Mary St. Clair Bugg, Anne Moore, Dorothy Childress.

Thelma Courtney, Doris Alvis, Betsy Bullock, and Dorothy Gaul make up the typist staff.

Mr. S. M. Holton, Jr., is faculty advisor for The Rotunda.

Exams Over

By ALL

"Tired of just getting by—
Always that to make me cry;
But I've found out
I shouldn't pout,
For college is hard
In anyone's yard;
And if I flunk,
Well—I still ain't punk."

Cheerful thought, anyhow, whether it be true or not. Days of worry, days of work, are over, exams are a thing of the past for a few more months, and once again movies, Shannons, and bull sessions are on. By this time everyone has worried so much that failure has begun to be accepted: other people "flunk", why should I worry so? After all, just because I make an F doesn't mean I'm dumb—I just don't study—(Oh, yeah?). I'm in college now, not back in high school where the course is easier, and an A may be wrangled by a smile and flattering remark. Of course, it is pretty hard to just *barely* get by—gets on the nerves. But what of it? Exams are over, the grades will soon go out——what's done is done. Whee! I won't have to study for two more months. Guess I'll go see if Sally wants to see "Blondie."

And so, with that "what the heck" attitude time rolls sweet'y on—until another session of examinations make us fuss and fume, blow about the teachers, and live in a miserable state for two more weeks.

But 'tis good to relax, to sit around (when?) and procrastinate without fearing lest the term paper be late, or the parallel report be only half finished, or the material for exams be not nearly covered. Of course, the first few days were pretty hectic, what with frequent trips to see Miss Bugg, having classes changed or dissolved, and being constantly in hot water over something.

But spring is here, tra la, so why study, why work, why do anything 'cept play and walk and enjoy life? Why indeed?

Dr. J. P. Wynne Lists Student Teachers For Spring Quarter

Students who will do their practice teaching at the Farmville High school in the spring quarter have been announced by Dr. J. P. Wynne, head of the Education department.

Those teaching English are Iris Bryant, Katie Crider, Carolyn Ford, Margaretta Gerlaugh, Carolyn Harvey, Agnes Pickral, Lucy Tucker and Martha Whelchel.

Katie Crider, Margaretta Gerlaugh, Carolyn Harvey, Agnes Pickral, Martha Saunders, Lucy Tucker, Martha Whelchel and Patricia Whitlock will teach history.

The mathematics teachers are Alice Leigh Barham, Ruth Bryant, Dorothy Robbins, and Virginia Simmons.

Science will be taught by Alice Leigh Barham, Marjorie Gooden and Dell Warren. Latin teachers are Carolyn Ford and Martha Saunders. Margie Rice will teach French.

In the seventh grade these girls are teaching the various subjects: Ruth Bryant, Patsy Fletcher, Dorothy Robbins, Virginia Sydnor and Ruth Winstead.

Directors—



G. Wallace Woodworth, director Harvard University Glee Club.



J. Foster Barnes, director of the Men's Glee Club of Duke University.

Farmville To Be Host At Forensic Tourney This Week End

Wofford College, Spartansburg, South Carolina, and Shippensburg State Teachers College, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, will journey here this week end to debate Farmville on the National Pi Kappa Delta question: Resolved: That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union.

Wofford College is bringing three teams, one negative and two affirmative. These debates will be held in the small auditorium, the Honors room and the Y. W. Lounge on Friday night March 29.

Marie Allen, Thelma Courtney, Margie Rice and Myrtle Jenkins will compose the two Farmville negative teams and Anne and Jack Cock the Farmville affirmative.

The debate with Shippensburg will be held Saturday morning March 29 with the Shippensburg negative vs Farmville affirmative.

The four debates will be decision debates.

Pay Now!

Why not have your Virginian paid for in full so that you can enjoy it the very first day. If you have your money now see members of the annual staff when they canvass tonight and tomorrow night.

Spring Music Festival Will Feature Handel's 'Messiah'

April 4, will be a musical "red letter" day for S. T. C., for it is on that day that the annual Spring Festival of Music will bring together the Harvard University Glee Club and Orchestra, Duke University Men's Glee Club and Women's Glee Club, who will join forces with our Choral Club, College Choir, A'Capella Choirs and Madrigal Singers in what is conceded to be the most ambitious undertaking the Music Department has ever attempted. This musical program is creating interest throughout the State, and Farmville will be host to many friends who are expected to come from all parts of Virginia, North Carolina and even some from South Carolina.

Soloists for the occasion will be Miss Dorothy Baker, soprano soloist of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City, Miss Evelyn Barnes, contralto, of Duke University, Edward G. Field, tenor of Hampden-Sydney College and Wilson Angel, baritone of Richmond, whose appearance at S. T. C. has always been one of the musical high lights.

The program will feature the immortal "Messiah", in which the combined groups will present the Easter portion of this oratorio, Parts II and III. The first part of the program will consist of selections by individual groups together with solos by Miss Baker and Mr. Angel. Miss Baker is one of the leading oratorio singers in America and has appeared with leading oratorio societies throughout the country.

An interesting feature of the first part of the program will be the appearance of Miss Baker with the S. T. C. Choir. She will sing the obligato solo in "Jubilate, Amen" and the "Artisan". Miss Virginia Richards will sing the incidental solo in "Alleluia" by Mozart.

"This great undertaking", said Mr. Strick, "has been made possible by the splendid co-operation of our groups. Many hours of labor have gone into this Spring Festival and the girls have responded magnificiently. I believe this program, bringing to Farmville two of the greatest College Glee Clubs in America, will be an inspiration to our students and lend prestige and dignity to the institution".

11:00 A. M.—Concert by the Harvard University Orchestra.

2:00 P. M.—Dress Rehearsal in the College Auditorium.

4:00 to 6:00 P. M.—Tea and Reception for visiting clubs.

8:00 P. M.—Festival of Music in the College Auditorium.

10:00 P. M.—Dance in the Gymnasium.

Sandburg Says

By MARGARET WRIGHT

"How did I happen to write 'Fog'?" Carl Sandburg, distinguished poet, singer, author, collector of folklore, guitar strummer and thorough American was amused when so questioned in the course of an interview last night at the reception following the lecture. "If you ask me that I'm quitting," he said, and autographed another book.

"The question following that," he continued, clearly displaying the monotony of being asked the same thing so often in his mocking tone of voice, "is do you believe in inspiration for writing poetry or do you have to work? Why you can't help writing it anymore than you can help getting the measles."

As he opened "Root abaga Stories" and signed his name he said that there were some mighty trifling paragraphs there. He went on to explain that these stories have been translated in French. Closing the book and handing it back to the student he added that they didn't have the French for the Village of Liver and Onions so they had to rename the village.

"This ain't going so hard," he exclaimed as he met the next person in line. "I've never seen a handsomer audience." The poet laughed. "Sounds like I'm running for an election or something."

His reply when probed about his interests was that he thought he had made that obvious in his lecture. Besides people and his guitar he is president of the American Paw-paw Association and has the growth of 28 Paw-paw trees. He plans to cross them with bananas and pineapples. This was said in all seriousness. Another interest disclosed by Mr. Sandburg was his pride in raising highest milk producing goats, Nubian does. The poet added that at his home he had the largest collection of stories of people arriving at the gates of heaven of any one in the world.

"One reason I did the "Song bag", the poet spoke to the student who landed him his "The American Songbag", "was 'cause nobody did it for me when I was a boy." When asked what will happen to the literature in Europe after the war, Mr. Sandburg replied, "That's a hypothetical question."

He added that that was good for an interview because those who know the word will understand, and those who do not will think it is funny."

Mr. Sandburg permitted the interview on the condition that it be limited to two questions, but he forgot himself. He admitted that he had been a newspaper man himself.

About the punch he said, "It's thirst-quenching punch. Sounds like I'm practicing an election

Continued on Page 6

Rice Takes First Place In History "Quiz Contest"

Louise Rice, freshman, was awarded the prize for answering the most questions in the History Quiz conducted by Miss Mary E. Peck's five history classes in their review of the medieval period of history. The quiz was held Thursday afternoon, March 13.

The questions covered the course in an informal manner similar to the "Battle of Brains". Each person in the history classes had submitted five questions and a committee had been chosen from each class to select the best questions. One person from each committee asked questions to the groups. Other members of the committee served as an expert board to answer questions or verify answers.

Frances Parham was master of ceremonies.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1941

Music Festival

The music festival to be presented here on April 4 will bring to a fitting climax the year's work of the campus choral organizations. Each spring this group endeavors to present an outstanding musical program, assisted by visiting artists and glee clubs. This year's presentation promises to be more elaborate and enjoyable than ever before.

Easter selections from Handel's great oratorio, "The Messiah", will compose the latter portion of the program. This undertaking in itself is worthy of our wholehearted support. We appreciate the reputation our music department has painstakingly built up through the years. Let's show it by filling the auditorium to its capacity on April 4.

Music lovers from near and far are plannng to attend. Soloists from New York York and Duke have been asked to participate.

This is our big opportunity to back a group of our own students in building up the reputation of our Alma Mater in the field of music. Don't let's fail them!

And So—Farewell!

Carl Sandburg would have us believe that people are always arriving, but, as outgoing heads of "The Rotunda", we are conscious only of departing. Departing—in the hope that we have helped you to keep up with things here on campus and aware of things on other campi. Departing, too, with fond memories of the nerve-racking, hair-tearing hours characteristic of all newspaper work. They will always remain among our unforgetabiha.

And to the new staff we send the hope that their "seat on the edge of suspense" will prove as enjoyable as ours.

To the New Major Officers

Congratulations! And may you take strength in the wise words of Emerson. "A man is a little thing whilst he works for and by himself, but when he gives voice to the rules of love and justice, is godlike, his word is current in all countries; and all men though his enemies, are made his friends and obey it as their own."

Gleanings

By MARIE ALLEN

"Do not weep
War is kind."

We have heard little of unoccupied France in the past few months except of the shake-ups in the Nazi dominated government and the fact that she is starving. War took her men, her independence and now it is taking her women and children—the generation of tomorrow. No more blame for this starvation should be put on England than on Germany. Germany, occupying the northern part of the former independent France has control of the best area of France adapted to the production of food supplies, and England in her blockade is preventing shipment from other countries.



We are reminded of the age-old problem, balancing production with consumption. In this nation we have surplus supplies of food porducts but cannot afford to sell to France for fear that Germany will get them. England canont afford to relinquish her blockade for in that case it would mean supplies would get into Germany. The blockade is England's age old weapon. It won the last war and starved a half million women and children after the war was over. Germany needs all of the suppplies she can get for her own territory—so as a result France is left out in the cold—her people starving, children crying for food to mothers that are themselves starving.

What are we to do? What is the world to do? This is only one of the horrors produced by the mechanized thing called war. And yet day by day we are drawing ourselves more and more into the conflict. We do not want war—the wounds of the last war are too fresh. We are still paying interest on the cost of that war, we are still suffering from a depression brought on by that war and worse—far worse than either of these mercenary items—we are still nursing hates engendered by that war.

We must not think of peace terms, we can only push forward to win. Unfortunately, this is the philosopher behind our action. We have gone far enough, we are giving our supplies and our labors but we are not willing to send our men to foreign battlefields. The young men of the country are not anxious to fight. Oh, yes, you see propoganda in the newspapers and on the screens of this celebrity and that celebrity —movie stars and president's sons going to war—but try talking to the young men. Do they want to leave their college education, their jobs, and their friends to "go across" with no assurance of life, health or jobs in the future? No—They do not want to leave. They are willing to protect their own country, they are willing to go to training camps for this purpose, though most of them are wary of just what this step might mean. But to ask them to protect another country is a slight stretch of most people's patriotism and usually a result of some ill-founded hate.

Let us not be propagandized into going in that thing called war. Let us remain active non-belligerents, for the most effective destruction of a dictator is the the resistance of the conquered people. The Hitler regime will crumble—but not by war. As long as war continues the people will back their leader, they will reinforce the man that's saving their country. But when peace comes, when Hitler has no issues to dramatize before the people, then they'll begin falling off. Why further the control of this regime that presumably the democratic world hates by becoming involved in the most destructive of all forces—war?

Senior Personality



ROSA COURTER
Outgoing A. A. President

Sparkling brown eyes, a contagious laugh, efficiency, capability, and good sportsmanship—they all add up to Rosa.

She's lightning on the basketball court—now here, now there but just where she ought to be when she's needed. As captain of the 1941 varsity basketball squad and president of the Athletic Association Rosa's shown herself a capable and efficient leader.

Will we ever forget her laugh echoing down the hall—a sure sign of mischief, one of her practical jokes—or a call from Lindley. She's always in the middle of any fun afoot and often at the source of it, too.

Neatness is one characteristic that pops into mind at the very mention of Rosa's name.

Some little girls are going to love their home ec class next year—unless Rosa decides in favor of home of a her own.

Topping efficiency, good looks, personality, and athletic prowess with an ability to cook is almost too much to ask but that's Rosa Courter.

Question of the Week

What is your favorite magazine and why?

Yates Carr: I like Good Housekeeping because it has everything in it. I think the poetry page is most interesting.

Miggie Mish: I like the American because of the "interesting people" section.

Shirley Pierce: I like Life because it has so much variety in it.

Josa Carlton: I like Colliers because of the cartoons, especially the little man with the eyes.

Margie Rice: I like Good Housekeeping because the quality of the stories is much better than that of the average magazine.

Anne Leatherbury: I like Life because it has the latest news from all over the world.

Polly Keller: I like the Famous Funnies because it is such good concentration material.

Martha Whelchel: I like Atlantic Monthly because I like the ideas expressed in it.

Mary Keith Bingham: I like the Ladies Home Journal because of the pictures of clothes that I can not have.

Boonie Stevenson: I like the Readers Digest because the articles are short and condensed. It is such a complete magazine.

Chubby Heard: I like Mademoiselle because it is such a practical guide for people our age. The fashions in it are not too extreme.

Bill Stone: I like Mademoiselle because of the fashions and beauty hints. It has such wonderful suggestions for accessories.

Marty Roberts: I like Current History and Forum because they are so full of information.

Helen McIlwaine: I like the American because I like good short stories.

Ethel Carr: I like Mademoiselle because I enjoy looking at pictures of clothes that I can not have.

Carolyn Harvey: I like the American because it has such good feature material in it.

Betsy Austin: I like Esquire because all I have to do is read the underlines and then look at the pictures.

Looking 'Em Over

"Should they whisper false of you
Never trouble to deny:
Should the words they say be true
Weep and storm and swear they lie."

true love— spring has nothing to do with it, so they say, but nevertheless Worsham is flashing the dashing Bill Tracy's pin to say nothing of planning to spend many happy hours visiting the same gentleman come Easter and recess. One of our lassies has recently come into a V. P. I. German Club pin. That ain't all, but it's enough.

enigma—this past week end Libby Carter had a date with Tom Martin. He got the measles Sunday. She got 'em Monday. Now what do you supposed happened?

food for thought—some people think it's an honor to have their names appear in this column. More often nice people are seen and not read about.

together again maybe— Painter and the old high school romance with Bobby banished from the scene for the time being. And ditto to Seward who fanned the still-burning spark of a five-year-ago romance while visiting at the University of Maryland last week end.

we like—the lines:

roses be's red
violet's be's blue
when it rains I think of you
drip ! ! ! !

tidbits—Libby West insists that she didn't keep her pupil in after school so that he would walk home with her—we'll just mark it up to spring. The season must also take the blame for Beezie's and Chick's swimming party. Bu-r-r-. And such dirty water, too.

Peggy Lou Boyette is said to have :ung the wrong bell in psychology class. But that can't be blomed on the weather no matter how flexible the imagination.

harlem doings—once there was a little girl who went home for the week end. That was o. k., but she had to go visiting. And she got lost in Harlem—all by herself. And it wasn't exactly nice—being lost. But a policeman came along at the opportune moment and showed her the way to go home. We thought Peggy Bellus knew New York better than that.

scene—some supposedly mature seniors acting like adolescents in the "Rec." And some less intelligent underclassmen aping the same with little in their minds except space. And it doesn't take a Sherlock Holmes to solve the mystery of the Riding Club room.

evesdripping—Dabney and Sadie on the outs? Jerry Smith must like Danville scenery—perhaps Sprye's countenance added to the attractiveness of the place. Rumor hath it that May Wertz is going to find her affairs as involved as spaghetti if she insists upon keeping Princeton, W. & L. and Virginia dangling on the same line. Give some men enough rope and they'll hang themselves—others in the same situation will skip. Chuck Whitehouse has taken to writing poetry to Margy Rice. That's what a quiz contest will do News item: Polly Hughes with Lex Allison cerebral congregation. The Flippen must find life strenuous these days what with hanging onto Cunningham wall and the Orange telephone line.

dramatic echoes—was there a motive to Moto's madness? Ask the elusive Miss Haskins. Martha Whelchel belies her fluttery Emmy by pulling the best grade on the philosophy exam—to say nothing of having a Phi Beta Kappa friend in Lexington. Mutual contingency or widening sociality?

what's the use department—all the boys are being drafted, Ruth Lea's Jack is the latest among those to become one of Uncle Sam's soldiers. But better an American private than one of Hitler's public. It's all right to kick about this thing—anything as one as we don't start goosestepping.

quizzical quibbles— is Hoskins' reticence in Captain Jim indicative of a "ball and chain" merger? Likewise, is there any connection between Betty Beale Fahr's recent marriage course and and her current conversation?

about men—"man is the only animal who can be skinned more than once." "the trouble with many a fat man is that his daily doesn't." "some men grow under responsibility, others only swell." "the trouble with a man who knows nothing is that he is the last to find it out."

and lastly—you can't believe all you hear, but you can repeat it.

Collegiate World

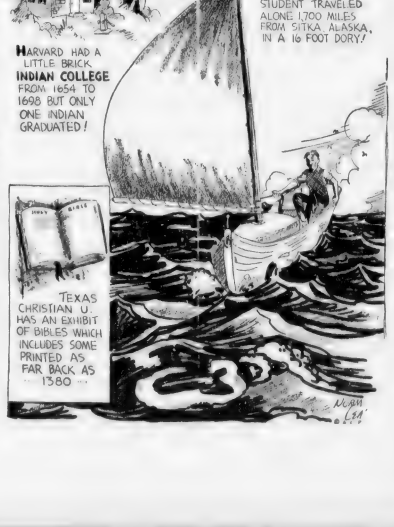
Palpitating paragraphs from The Tower at Catholic university:

Things became so slack at the postoffice that all the regulars and superintendents were laid off and they even considered laying off the football players.

M. P. H. used to mean miles per hour before Ann Sheridan.

Recently met a co-ed who wore shell rimmed glasses because she needed them.

F. D. R. doesn't know enough to come in out of the reign.



Principals in the Coming S. T. C. Spring Festival of Music

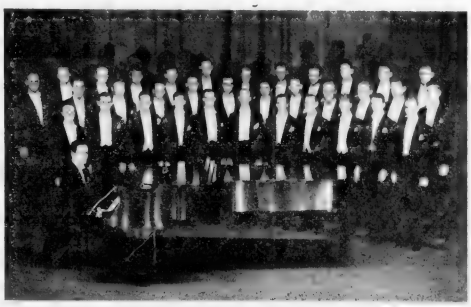


Pictured left is the Harvard University Orchestra.

On the right is the Duke University Glee Club.

Below is the Harvard University Glee Club.

These groups will participate in the music festival to be held here on Friday, April 4.



Music Festival Program Listed

Four Soloists To Be Featured

Annual spring Festival of Music presenting Duke University Women's Glee Club, Harvard University Glee Club, Duke University Men's Glee Club, and State Teachers College Choir and Choral Club with the Harvard University Orchestra (Pierian Sodalita 1808), Malcolm H. Holmes—conductor will be presented here at S. T. C. April 4, at 8 o'clock.

Soloists will be Dorothy Baker, soprano, Evelyn Barnes contralto; Edward G. Field, tenor; Wilson Angel, baritone.

The program will include:

Part I: Lungi dal Caro Bene, Secchi; Mohacs Field, Korbay; Wilson Angel.

The Sandman, Brahms; A Song In The Night, Loughborough; Let All My Life Be Music, Spross; The Women's Glee Club of Duke University, Mrs. J. Foster Barnes, Director.

Opening scene from Othello, Verdi; Othello—H. M. Rainie) Choeur De Soldats from La Reine Indigo (Paris version) Johann Strauss; English Folksong: The Turtle Dove, arr. by Vaughan Williams; Chorus from "Patience": When I Go Out Doors, Sullivan; (Harvard University Glee Club)

Musetta's Waltz Song (La Boheme) Puccini; Norwegian Echo Song, Thrane; A Heart That's Free, Robyn; (Dorothy Baker)

Madrigal Group, Selected; Juliate, Amen, Bruch; Alleluia, Mozart; (Junior and Senior A'capella Choirs) The Artisan, Ware; (S. T. C. College Choir)

Alleluia, Amen (From an old Russian Church Mode) Gaines; The Comrades' Song of Hope, Adam; O Ev'ry Time I Feel De Spirit (Traditional negro spiritual); The Bugle Blows (We're On Parade) Klemm; (The Men's Glee Club of Duke University, J. Foster Barnes, Director)

Accompanists: Miss Bessie Cox, and Golson Hawkins.

Selections from the "Messiah" Part II and III, by Handel.

Chorus, Behold the Lamb of God.

Air (Alto), He was despised.

Chorus, All we like sheep have gone astray.

Recit. (Tenor), He was cut off out of the land of the living.

Air (Tenor), But Thou didst not leave His soul in hell.

Air (Soprano), How beautiful are the feet of them.

Chorus, Their sound is gone out into all lands.

Air (Bass), Why do the nations so furiously rage.

Recit. (Tenor), He that dwelleth in heaven.

Air (Tenor), Thou shalt break them.

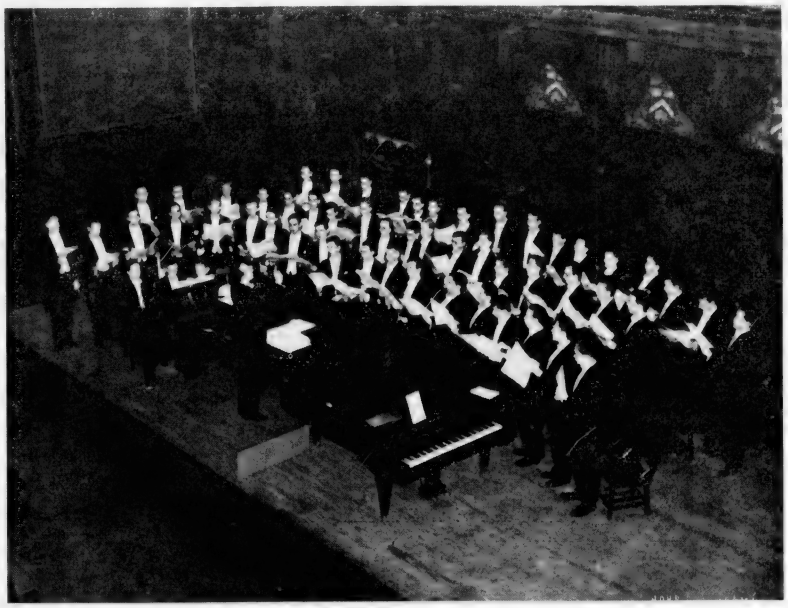
Chorus, Hallelujah!

Air (Soprano), I know that my Redeemer liveth.

Chorus, Worthy is the Lamb.

Rotunda Tryouts

All people interested in trying out for the Rotunda staff are urged to meet in Mr. S. M. Holton's classroom at 8:30 tonight. Assignments will be made at that time.



Student Expresses Music Department's Value at Farmville

By RUTH LEA PURDUM

"Music is preoccupied in the pursuit of beauty."

The quotation may be used to describe the essence of value that our music department is constantly contributing to our college. This powerful feeling of a love, respect and admiration for music on its higher level is gradually finding its place in the daily routine of each student who is a member of our big family.

From our State Teachers College, Duke and Harvard concert, as well as our previous concerts, the music department is giving the state, town and school an opportunity to hear and feel 'real' music.

Having no connection with any of our many musical groups in the college, I took my opportunity in finding a greater appreciation for music from the classes offered in the study of symphony and opera. From the hours spent listening quietly to the great records, I found I had missed a needed part of college life that would lead me further in the pursuit of beauty.

In these days of chaos, when nations are fighting without a goal of peace and fellowship for mankind, we know that there still remains one language common to all men regardless of race or creed—the musical language. The musical language stirs the emotions of every individual or group; the musical language brings a feeling of oneness to all who take part in its mighty theme.

So it is with our music department in relation to outsiders. We offer them the opportunity to to live the musical greatness as an individual as well as a group—to find a deep subjective appreciation that is radiated by our girls and their musical associates from other colleges and universities.



Above is Wilson Angel, baritone, from Richmond, Virginia. Mr. Angel who will be a featured soloist on the program, has appeared at S. T. C. on many occasions.

Nelson Comments On Advantages Of Music Program

By CARALIE NELSON

North and South will meet on this campus April 4 when the Music department presents its annual Spring Concert.

From the North will come the Men's Glee Club of Harvard University; from the South, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs of Duke University together with the Choral groups of Farmville State Teachers College. The concert will bring together this section of the country on a common basis, for music is the language and bond of all peoples. Never before has such a gigantic undertaking been sponsored by a local musical group.

The men and women from three schools will unite their talents to interpret the very best music the lovely and powerful "Messiah". The concert will be the means for sharing talents and abilities in the creation of a message in song.

There will be an opportunity to know people better from other colleges and from other states.

Visitors from all parts of this state and representatives from other colleges will attend the concert. Their presence will not only lend importance to the occasion, but will also offer encouragement to young musicians.

Talented singers, guest performers, a well-trained orchestra—these will present broadening and enriching experiences for the girls fo this college who will go forth next year and the next to help pupils to know and appreciate the beautiful in life.

Choral Groups To Sing At Duke

Harvard To Take Part In Tryout

On Thursday, April 3, 85 students representing the Choral Club and College Choir and A'Capella choirs, will leave aFrmville at 9:30 A. M. for Duke University to participate in the spring program given each year by the Duke University Glee Club. Appearing on the program will be the Harvard University Glee Club, the Duke Chapel Choir and S. T. C. groups.

Elaborate preparations are being made by Duke for the visiting singers, which includes a Tea Dance and other social functions.

The program will be given in the Duke Chapel under the directions of J. Foster Barnes.

Harvard Orchestra Will Play in Chapel

Harvard University Orchestra, Pierian Sodality of 1808 with Malcolm H. Holmes, conductor, will present a concert in the auditorium Friday, April 4 at 11 o'clock

The program will be:

Overture to "Le Magnifique", Gretry.

Chaconne, Buxtehude-Holmes.

Symphony No. 1, ("Drum Roll") in E Flat, Haydn: Adagio; Allegro con spirito. Andante, Menuetto, Allegro con spirito.

Variations on "Mary had a Little Lamb" Ballantine.

Theme: Shubert; Demi-Moment Musical: Tschaikovsky: Valse Funebre: MacDowell: At a Lamb: Wagner: Sacrificial Scene and Festmahl from Act X "Lammfell".

Concerto Grosso for Piano and Strings Bloch. Prelude Fugue (Piano: Allen W. Greene '42).

Spanish Dance from "La Vida Breve" DePalle.

'I.-S. Glee Club Joins Mary Baldwin College In Group Concert

Music has forged to the front on other campi as well as S. T. C. and we have evidence of this in the recent joint concert of "The Messiah" presented in Staunton by the Glee Clubs of Hampden-Sydney and Mary Baldwin Colleges.

The concert was given at the Trinity Episcopal Church. Ed Field was one of the soloists, and the other three leads were taken by residents of Staunton. Mr. Broman, Hampden-Sydney glee club director, played the organ while directing the seventeen choristers from Hampden-Sydney who traveled by car to Staunton to give the concert were: Jack Armes, Bill Armes, Kossen Gregory, Charles Crank, Ed Field, Addison Campbell, Charles Scott, George Holden, George Topping, Buck Crockett, Ralph Ritchie, Kenneth Sheck, Jerry Simmons, Elias Etheridge, Paul Coblentz, Horace Peast and Ned Crawley.

• Sports Slants •

By ANNE COCK

Spring has came
Winter has went
Which ain't not
No accident

Now was it an accident when the varsity team beat our old rivals Madison College Friday night the 14th. To hear them talk it must have been a really exciting game. That gives the varsity an undefeated record for the year with victories over Radford, Catonsville, Hofstra, Upsala, Alumnae and Madison. A long "ray" and two short "rahs" to the retiring squad.

The mermaids, better known as the varsity swimming team, stroked up the seconds as they raced against time in the International Telegraphic Swimming meet Thursday in the pool. Spectators cheered as old records were broken and new ones made. They gave nary a thought to having to spectate in their bare feet. 'Twas just a part of the fun!

With events of the old quarter over, the new quarter and spring here at last, it is with a clear conscience and light shoulders that we look to the future.

While the ground thaws out and the atmosphere heats up a bit we'll continue with our indoor activities. The list on the Ping Pong Tournament sheet grows longer and the tourney is scheduled to begin this week. Any old time you can hear those balls banging back and forth in the rec. Try it, some of you, if you've never indulged. It just takes a little practice. The paddles are on hand, you furnish a ball (and yourself, of course) and the game is on.

Volleyball ought to get underway before long. "When the new quarter started" they said. Now there's a game of skill that is really fun. It may not look like much, just watching, but you've got to be on your toes to sock the ball back over the net. There'll be the usual class games, the best two out of three, and the finals playing winner against winner.

The weather is just right to ride horse-back they tell me. If you have a hankering to be on a horse but are financially embarrassed, the A. A.'s planning an aid project that will give the girls who want to ride and can't afford to do it. Sounds all right—what? The spring exhibition is coming right along too. That ought to be a humdinger with costumes, prizes and everything!

Methinks there are more tennis courts in the making Looks that way. Could be a false alarm of course, but we'll hope not, and the time for tennis is not far distant. And there's always a tournament connected with that—about the last tournament of the season.

The weather's in good form for some out door golf too. Those links at Longwood are not only pretty but serviceable as well. Swing it girls!

May Day Practice Schedule

MARCH		
31—Mdonay	3:30-4:30—English	Rec
	3:30- 5:00—River	Gym
	9:00-10:00—Prairie	Gym
	9:00-10:00—German	Rec
APRIL		
1—Tuesday	3:30-4:30—Forests	Gym
	3:30- 4:30—Irish	Rec
	8:30- 9:30—Indian	Gym
	8:30- 9:30—Russian	Rec
2—Wednesday	3:30- 4:30—Mountain	Gym
	3:30- 4:30—Swedish	Rec
	8:00- 9:00—Negro	Gym
	8:00- 9:00—French	Rec
	9:00-10:00—Court	Gym
3—Thursday	3:30- 4:30—Mexican	Little Gym
	3:30- 4:30—Dutch	Rec
	9:00-10:00—Oppressed	Gym
	9:00-10:00—Danish	Rec

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All Work Guaranteed

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$2.45—$2.95—$3.45
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

COATS AND SUITS—Pastels, plaids, navy and black $10.85 up.
HATS—Straws and felts $1.45, $1.97, $2.97
DOROTHY MAY STORE
The College Headquarters

Swim Team Is 3rd In Southern Region



Pictured above are: Gaul, Darracott, Walker (Capt.), Pollard, Dugger, Dupuy, and Pierce, swimmers who represented S. T. C. in the recent National Intercollegiate swimming meet. Lee, Goodwin, Courter and Gibson are the only seniors on the squad.



Above is the varsity basketball squad, undefeated on the hardwood this year. Seated in the first row from left to right are: Florence Lee, Hallie Hillsman Dot Johnson, Rosa Courter (Capt.), Hester Chattin, Corilda Chaplin and Marjorie Gooden.
Second row: Anne Ellett, Frances Parham, Pat Gibson, Juanita Smith, Anne Price, Martha Roberts and Jean Carr. Third row: Dot Gaul, Mildred Droste, Patsy Connelly, Faye Nimmo, Virginia Hill, June Smith, Dorothy Sue Simmons and Vivian Gwathmey. Miss Olive T. Iler, coach, not pictured.

Florida State And Wm and Mary Take Top Swim Honors

Medley Team Gets Regional Record In Telegraphic Meet

S. T. C.'s swimming team placed third in the Southern Region for the third consecutive year when its members gave a record breaking performance in the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet. A telegram from Florida State College for Women, regional sponsor, brought word of "third place in the region and second in the minors". Complete results have not come through as yet, but it is known that Florida State and William and Mary placed first and second, respectively.

Five school, four pool, and one regional record were smashed by the varsity team during the telegraphic meets.

Winners of each event and the times turned in are listed below.

Summary:

40 yard Crawl—Parham, Time: 0:24.1 (school record)

40 yard Breast—Dupuy, Time 0:33.

40 yard Back—Gaul., Time: 0:31.1 (school and pool record).

100 yard Breast—Dupuy, Time: 1:42.

100 yard Crawl—Dugger, Time: 1:20 (school and pool record)

75 yard Medley relay—Gaul, Dupuy, Dugger: Time: 0:51 (school, pool, and regional record)

100 yard Free-style relay—Pollard, Dupuy, Parham, Dugger; Time: 0:58 (school and pool record)

Riding for All

If finances do not permit you to take horse back riding during the spring quarter, please make inquiry at once about the help being given by the Athletic Association. The Riding Club officers will give you the desired information any day after lunch in the Riding Club room. If interested, please apply sometime this week.

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Ping Pong Tourney Gets Underway

Matches Must Be Played This Week

The ping pong tournament is to be run off this week and next, beginning tomorrow. The girls competing have been paired off. Games must be played within two days after the chart is posted on the A. A. bulletin board. Scores and the date of the game should be recorded immediately after the game. Winners will then play winners until the finals are reached.

Balls and paddles may be gotten from Frances Parham's room but must be returned as soon as the games are finished. Girls not competing in the contest are asked to relinquish tables to the competitors should they be playing at the time of a scheduled tournament. This will help the tournament to be run off more quickly.

Girls who will compete are Shirley Pierce, Esther Coleman, Anne Cock, Jack Cock, Louise Phillips, Elizabeth Barlow, Anna Parker, Louise Rice, Helen McIlwaine, Nell Hurt, Jane Scott, Nancy Dupuy, Spilly Purdum, Florence Lee, Winifred Wright, Ruth Dugger, Grace Ellerton, Helen Seward, Helen Gilliam, Hester Chattin, Dot Darracott, Elva Andrews, Frances Parham, Cottie Radspinner, and Anne Williams.

All men are not fools. Some are bachelors.

Varsity Record

Farmville 33	Radford	10
Farmville 47	Catonsville	16
Farmville 38	Hofstra	11
Farmville 44	Upsala	11
Farmville 25	Alumnae	10
Farmville 32	Madison	19

May Day Dancers

Solo—Ann Bradshaw.

Forests — 3:30—4:30, gym, March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 22; Bondurant, Nancy; Davis Mallory; Ebel, Ellen; Hardy, Helen; Martin, Jean; Pratt, Jane; Seibert, Alice; Wamsley, Mary; Williams. Ann; McCorkle, Louise; Strick, Jean; Campbell, Margaret; Grigg, Roberta; Wood, Edith; Jerry Smith; Allen, Peggy.

Rivers—3:30—5:00, gym, March 24, 31, April 9, 21; Barlow, Elizabeth; Burge, Katherine; Chattin, Hester; Chattin, Mildred; Conson, Mary J.; Gibson, Pat; Heard, Marion; McCalley, Shirley; Minnick, Carolyn; Phillips, Louise; Steidtmann, Lois; Watts, Helen; Altomare, Aseita; Belote, Alice; Bennett, Lilwyn; Garnett, Ann; Edmonson, Mary S.; Bradshaw, Ann.

Prairie — 9:00—10:00, gym, March 24, 31, April 7, 21; Hillsman, Hallie; Courter, Rose; Hutchinson, Sally; Fauntleroy, Dearing; Pilkington, Ella M.; Halesson, Jane; Childress, Dorothy; Fletcher, Patsy; Petticrew, Mary E.; Sears, Jeanne; McFall, Madge; Hutchinson, Jane Lee; Edmunds, Mary H.; Sanford, Louisa.

Mountains — 3:30—4:30, gym, March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 23; Dekker, Freida; Daracott, Dorothy; Droste, Mildred; Dugger, Ruth; Ellerton, Grace; Gaul, Dorothy; Jones, Lulie; Pierce; Shirley; Pollard, Gloria; Rogers, Hatcher; Lawrence, Mickey; Ammen, Rachel; Hardy, Sarah; Long, Gwen; Steel, Blanche; Wright, Arlene.

Oppressed — 9:00—10:00, gym, March 27, April 3, 17, 24; Krenning, Evelyn; Lewis, Helen; Goodwin, Elizabeth; Boatwright, Mary L.; Vaughan, Sadie; Gooden, Marjorie; Kennedy, Kathryn; Wilson, Frances; Hatten, Jean; Burwell, Gertrude; Francis, Ann;

Continued on Page 3

Course In Life Saving Offered

Peggy Hughes Will Direct Swim Group

All students interested in taking the American Red Cross senior life saving course during the spring term are urged to report at the pool on Monday, March 31, at 3:30 P. M.

A junior life saving certificate is not required for those wishing to enroll. Students must, however, be at least 17 years of age and have enough swimming ability to pass the preliminary test.

Serving as instructor for the course will be Peggy Hughes, manager of swimming. She will be assisted by members of the H20 Club who have the official American Red Cross instructor's rating.

The class will meet every Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 P. M.

Yourself & Others

With exams over; it seems a nomadic urge swept S. T. C. to take away over half its population for the week-end.

To the ever popular Richmond went Catherine Acree, Frances Alexander, Felicity Apperly, Betty Boutchard, Blanche Colavita, Carroll Costello, Dot Darracott, Caroline Eason, Mary Sue Edmonson, Grace Ellerton, Jane Engleby, Betty Fahr, Theresa Fletcher, Anna George, Mary Harvie, Jean Hatton, Emma Hutchinson, Jane Jones, Lulie Jones, Kathryn Kennedy, Margaret Lawrence, Constance Lofton, Evelyn Lupton, Clara McConnell, Jane McGinnis, Charlotte Morris and Josephine Newman.

Jennie Noell, Helen Ott, Mary M. Peery, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Evelyn Renfro, Margie Rice, Nell Richards, Mary Jane Ritchie, Andy Sawyer, Jane Lee Sink, Elsie Smith, Boonie Stevenson, Anne Stewart, Margaret Thomas, Marie Thompson, Shirley Turner, Miriam Weger, Norma Lee West, Mary Frances White, Mary Kathryn Zehmer, Mary Keith Bingham, Margaret Finney, Lynette Honeycutt, Ella Hutchinson and Patricia Jackson.

Marie Luekert, Ada Nuchols, Dorothy Payne, Jane Peery, Gloria Pollard, Rebecca Savage, Evelyn Thorington, Lucy Turnbull, Harriett Walker, Ruth Woody, Margaret Wright, Frances Cobb, Mary Charlotte Jones, and Anne Turner.

Those who trecked to Lynchburg included Doris Alvis, Catherine Blunt, Edna Campbell, Lucy Davis, Virginia Dowley, Coralee Gilliam, Dellia Gregory, Imogen Hutter, Baylis Kunz, Jean Martin, Carolyn Minnick, Cottie Radspinner, Catherine Rucker, Betty Sexton, Dawn Shanklin, Geraldine Smith, Elizabeth Brown, Gay Ward Brown, Eleanor Pedigans, Nancy Hutter, Carroll Pugh, and Nancy Wolfe.

There were literally hundreds who went to Roanoke and Petersburg, Suffolk, and Norfolk, but very few out of state this time. Most of S. T. C. has decided to have fun and vacations in Virginia. Lots of new outfits returned this time, as did some new loves and fraternity pins—Spring has come to Farmville, but to stay! ! !

Sandburg Reception

Beorc Eh Thorn entertained with a reception in the Student Building Lounge for Carl Sandburg immediately following his lecture of March 25. Members of the organization, students from Hampden-Sydney, the S. T. C. faculty and students who bought copies of Sandburg's books were invited to attend. Some of those people who bought books had them autographed at the reception.

Edith Nunnally was general chairman of the reception and Elva Kibler had charge of decorations.

The Rotunda Staff will hold its annual banquet on Thursday March 27, at 6 o'clock in the tea room. Others attending besides the staff will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holton, and the heads of the other campus publications.

Sorority Notes

Gamma Theta Chapter held its Founders Day banquet in the tea room on Monday, March 24, at 6 o'clock. Miss Florence Stubbs, faculty advisor, was the only guest.

Athletic Association Council held its annual banquet Tuesday night, March 25, at 6 o'clock in the tea room. Those present in addition to the council were Miss Olive Iler, Miss Mary Barlow, Miss Mary White Cox, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mr. Raymond French, the varsity basketball and hockey squads, and the varsity cheerleaders.

Members of Alpha Kappa Gamma of State Teachers College and Omicron Delta Kappa of Hampden-Sydney College will hold a joint banquet at Longwood Wednesday night, March 26, at 6 o'clock. Faculty representatives from each chapter will also be present. Joint plans for the coming year will be discussed at this time.



ENOCH LIGHT

Enoch Light To Play For Cotillion

Band Leader Has Toured Europe

Enoch Light, who comes with his orchestra to S. T. C. on April 19 for Spring Cotillion, is one of the few America popular bandleaders who is just as well known and popular in Europe.

In 1927, 1928, and 1929, Enoch Light and his Orchestra were the top jazz band in Europe. They played the Baumont Palace in Paris for 36 weeks and were featured repeatedly in three big Berlin theatres. They played a command performance for the King and Queen of Spain, and for the President of France.

Light went to Austria for the Annual Mozart Music Festival at Salzburg in 1929 and had the distinction of serving as conductor of Austria's symphony orchestra. He returned to New York in 1929 just in time to see all his savings swept away in the market crash. Because of his long absence in Europe he found himself almost unknown here.

The owner of the Greenwich Village Nut Club and the Village Barn in New York, engaged him to alternate between his two restaurants. Engagements at the Rooney Plaza in Miami Beach and at the Shelburne in Atlantic City followed, then Hotel McAlpin in New York and a solid run of two straight years at the Hotel Taft, climaxed by an engagement at the New York Paramount Theatre.

Light has broadcast regularly over both NBC networks, over CBC and WOR Mutual.

Major Officers

Continued from Page 1

Dorothy is treasurer of the Athletic Association. She has been on varsity basketball and varsity hockey since her freshman year. She has played on her class hockey team all three years served as captain her first two years, and has been on her class volley ball team. Her first two years she was on the membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. and for the past two years she has been assistant business manager of the Virginian. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Cotillion Club, Alpha Phi Sigma and Dramatic Club, being the assistant head of the lighting group.

Minor officers of the four major oganizations were nominated today and will be voted upon tomorrow. Installation of all officers will not take place until class representatives to government, members of the Athletic Association Council, and members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet are elected.

DUKE UNIVERSITY School of Nursing

DURHAM, N. C.

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"First Lady" Well-Received

Play Is Take Off On Washington Society

In a critical discussion of *First Lady* in 1936, a noted reviewer concentrated his interpretation of this contemporary play, by Katherine Dayton and George Kauffman, into political comedy about petticoat politics in Washington which has a pleasant sparkling veracity on the surface and delivers its laughs with machine-gun precision. This, though somewhat boiled down, is the theme of the recent satirical comedy given by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and Hampden-Sydney Jougleurs.

With every asset as to cast, the play was a source of much enjoyment and laughter. Mary Hunter Edmunds managed to make the heroine very amusing, while "Lex Allison as "Carter Hibbard" and Peggy Bellus as his somewhat disgruntled wife were equally as clever with their parts. Virginia Mae Ellett as the efficiently wise, secretarial "Sophy Prescott" very unostensibly carried off a fine role, and Martha Whelchel was downright "cute" in her innocent portrayal of "Emmy". From the maid on up to the First Lady, the whole cast proved its histrionic ability by creating living, real characters; necessary to the success of any play.

Some one has said that wit demands three qualities: compression, unexpectedness, and a core of sound comment. *"First Lady"* had all three in its wit which was well spaced yet frequent enough. Its greatest appeal lay in the fact that its clever repartee was colloquial and not literary. Certainly none of it was farfetched or needing an explanation.

Kauffman and Dayton have shown a definite knowledge of Washington's willful, wily ways. Its petty quibbles over seating arrangement, its gross insincerity, its search for position and respect, its social aspirations and its less important senator-wive debates serve as interestingly humorous material for one of the most highly entertaining plays we've seen in a long time. Our orchids to Miss Wheeler for splendid directorship and to the whole cast for a highly entertaining evening.

NOTICE

The student body extends sympathy to Miss Grace Moran in her recent bereavement.

Jongleur-S. T. C. Play—



Shown above is a shot from Act III of "First Lady," presented by the Jongleurs and S. T. C.'s Dramatic Club last Friday and Saturday nights. Left to right are Alex Jones, Peggy Bellus, Lex Allison, John Pancake, Keith Eubank and Mary Hunter Edmunds.

"Unto Every Generation"

War, war, war! But meanwhile, school here at S. T. C. went on, wrapped up in khaki-colored yarn and knit into large sweaters and long socks. For the S. T. C. girls were excited, and were willing to give up even their candy in order to save money to buy bonds. Save your money, save your money! Give to your boys at war! Support them with your contributions. Save your country by saving your pennies! Thus ran the cry, as speech after speech was made here in our auditorium, some by war leaders, some very "wonderful talks in chapel to the girls" by Dr. Jarman. Many meetings were held to pep up the girls so that they would pledge generously; as though they needed "pepping up" when their brothers, cousins, friends, sweethearts were in uniform, in training, across the sea, at the battle front, on Flanders Field.

On one occasion, a French soldier and a wounded young Scotch soldier visited our campus, and told stories of the Germans, of the war, of their part in it. Pictures were taken of the wounded young soldiers, supported by Dr. Jarman, and surrounded by a group of girls, hanging on his every word. Any news of the war, any word from the boys, brought a bevy of girls, eager to hear, yet fearing.

Mrs. Jarman, head of the Red Cross work here in Farmville, Miss Mary, in charge of sewing, and Miss Winnie Hiner used to sit up until 2 o'clock every night sewing, and inspecting other's rewing. All was in their competent hands. Miss Mary says that her doctor told her that the soldiers were shell shocked, but that she was "outing shocked" from the outing garments she had been making. "I guess all that outing ended up in the sea."

All the girls made little treasure boxes to send to the boys at Christmas. Mr. Brock was in charge of making them, and cheery gifts they were, filled with candy, combs, brushes, mirrors, and other useful homey articles.

Miss Wheeler—our Miss Wheeler—even went over to France to do her part. She had the vital work of keeping the boys in good spirits of entertaining them and tryng courageously to keep them cheerful and normally strong, even the face of death and disaster. And the girls who stayed here wrote gay letters and sent candy and other articles that might bring gladness to the boys until peace would bring a real smile once more.

Bundles for Britian! Speeches, classes even, to the tune of flying knitting nedles! Anything, everything for the British, that our boys mght be spared.

1917—S. T. C. girls knitting and wrapping war gifts. 1941—S. T. C. girls knitting and praying for peace in all the world.

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DAVIDSON'S

College Papers View Labor

Little Hope Seen For Union of CIO AFL At Present

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

America's college newspapers saw little hope late last spring for union of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organization. But swift-moving events have changed the view. The concensus of undergraduate writers now is not only that prospects are good for ending factionalism, but that a truce in the near future is imperative.

Commenting on the resignation of CIO president John L. Lewis, the Cornell Daily Sun says that "the next move necessary to the unreserved cooperation of the nation in the preparedness program is the unqualified unification of the forces of labor. With the workers of the nation split into two camps, it is impossible that the program can go forward with the best operation."

In the opinion of the Michigan Daily, President Roosevelt's victory and John L. Lewis's defeat gave rise to one of the brightest hopes for labor unity in the last years. The mass of both organizations have common interests and are desirous of uniting them In many cities there are joint labor councils, joint journals and joint strikes when necessary. Consciously and unconsciously the workers in both organizations have been united in political action. That the CIO and AFL are not joined in an effective union today is an indictment of the democratic processes within the organizations that allow the leaders to block the will of the members."

General benefits to come from labor's turning its back on the "reds" are envisioned by the Daily Kansan. "President Roosevelt," says the Kansan, "would like a united, well controlled, anti-Communist labor front to work with him in courting business. Sidney Hillman (labor co-ordinator of the rearmament program) would like to free labor from the restraint of the Sherman anti-trust law. If he could unite the CIO and AFL in an alliance acceptable to the president, he might get what he wants and probably would co-operate with the administration. If Hillman can get the co-operation he wishes, Roosevelt may get the 'red' purge he wishes within labor ranks. If the 'reds are purged, business may work with the administration with greater harmony. This is Roosevelt's answer to Mr. Willkie's 'loyal opposition;' either way, business can't lose.

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Managing Editor



PAT GIBSON
Editor-in-Chief



JOSA CARLTON
Business Manager

May Day Dancers

Continued from page 6

Carr, Ethel; Walker, Harriet; Covington, Ann; Sexton, Betty.

English — 3:30 — 4:30, Rec. March 24, 31, April 7, 21; Hardin, Lauriston; Vaughan, Catherine; Boatright, Louise; Quinn, Nelle; Henritze, Betty; Trigg, Sarah; Tennent, Elizabeth; Foster, Louise; Trevilian, Mary Frances; Starling, Josephine; Lupton, Elouse; Chevly, Marie; Hale, Sarah; Trigg, Betsy; Vaughan, Sadie; Hillsman, Hallie.

Irish—3:30—4:30, Rec. March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 22; Scott, Elizabeth; Owen, Frances; Compton, Maxine; Roane, Nancy; Walker, Mary F.; Smith, Jane; Smith, Elsie; Pearsall, Mary E.; Crafton, Katherine; Jester, Miriam; Read, Amy; Parker, Elizabeth Ann; Graff, Irma; Gray, Lilly Bec; Turner, Louise; Murfee, Ann.

Dutch—3:30—4:30, Rec. March 27, April 3, 17, 24; Holosen, Jane; Bruce, Nancy; Pittard, Christine; Johnson, Beth; Smith, Jane; Ammen, Rachel; Gregory, Delia; Seymore, Jene; Grizzard, Mary E.; Jones; Lulie; Ranson, Louise; Kennedy, Kathryn; Wilson, Gladys; Anderson, Meady; Gills, Estelle; Jones, Rebecca.

Danish — 9:00 — 10:00. Rec. March 27, April 3, 17, 24; Ellett, Virginia; McCorkle, Louise; Watts, Helen; Bondurant, Nancy McCoy, Elizabeth; Smith, Juanita; Reid, Eva; Bingham, Mary K.; Apperly, Felicity; Altomare, Aseita; Looney, Eveline; Brumfield, Jo; Kunz, Baylis, Alvis, Doris.

German — 9:00 — 10:00, Rec. March 24, 31, April 7, 21; Gaul, Dorothy; Cole, Mary Ellen; Eades, Mildred; Bergamin, Caroline; Preece, Anna; Lilen, Connie; Steele, Blanche; Hawkins, Irene; Gillum, Jocelyn; Ott, Helen; Arrington, Jean; Margon, Ernestine; Davis, Mallary; Johnson, Eleanor; Barlow, Elizabeth; Phillips, Louise.

Russian — 8:30 — 9:30, Rec. March 25, April 1 at 8:30—9:30, April 8 at 9:00—9:30, April 15, 22 at 8:30—9:30; Pierce, Shirley; Dugger, Ruth; Strick, Jeanne; Harrison, Brodnax; Gilliam, Helen; Adams, Frances; Lawrence, Mickey; Bugg, Mary St. Clair; Dekker, Freida; Bozemon, Dorothy Jean; Lueckert, Marie; Rucker, Mary; MacIndae, Helen; Clardy, Jenny.

Swedish — 3:30 — 4:30, Rec. March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 23; Bradshaw, Sydney; Fitchette, Anne; Caldwell, Caroline; Carr, Florence; Ford, Jane; Call, Lucy; Droste, Mildred; Ewell, Helen; Wells, Alice; Weger, Mimi; McGuire, Nena; Smithdeal, Betty.

French — 8:00 — 9:00, Rec. March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 23; Sears, Jeanne; Richard, Nelle; Rainey, Frances; Wright, Arlene; Turner, Louise; Kellam, Jean; Gresham, Charlotte; Wood, Edith; Campbell, Margaret; Snow, Mamie; Gough, Pauline; Rhodes, Eva; Walls, Elizabeth; Culley, Margie Lee

Indian — 8:30 — 9:30, gym. March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 22; Bradshaw, Ann; Allen, Peggy; Gooden, Margie; Conson, Mary J.; Smith, Jerry; MacIlwaine, Helen; Carr, Ethel; Petticrew, Mary Elizabeth; McFall, Madge; Sears, Jeanne; Fletcher, Patsy.

Negro—8:00—9:00, gym, March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 23; Bozeman, Dorothy; Arrington, Jeanne; Murfee, Ann; Goode, Ellen; Gills, Estelle; Gilliam, Helen; Pearsall, Mary E.; Brown, Elizabeth; Alvis, Doris; Wynne, Mary F.; Covington, Ann; Hutcheson, Jane Lee

Mexican — 3:30 — 4:30, little gym, March 27, April 3, 17, 24; Call, Mary Ellne; Bruce, Nancye; Seibert, Alice; Walker, Harriet; Sanford, Louise; Edmonson, Mary S.; Messick, Eleanor; Sexton, Betty; Edmunds, Mary H.

Court — 9:00 — 10:00, gym, March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 23.

S. T. C Menagerie Revealed As Having "Life of It's Own"

S. T. C. has a veritable zoo, what with all its bears, dogs, its horses, zebras, and cats. "No kitten", as they say in the animal kingdom, "there's really a conglomeration here".

Some of the animals have happened here as gifts, some as prizes, and others, by their appeal, have been successful in getting themselves bought from the Southside Animal Farm, Rose's Roost or Newberry's Home for the Underprivileged. (Dogs are their speciality).

I had never realized the extent of the animal kingdom here until out of sheer curiousity (of course I didn't like ice cream—not much!) I accepted an invitation to a party on Third Floor Student by Koolov—a Penguin.

Love-it, an adorable pink-riboned lamb was head of the welcoming committee, and Stinky Pinky, an elephant, and Eyrore a giraffe were head waiters because of their enormously efficient reach. Spare ribs with his wife and son, Porkie and Hamlet, came in late grunting their apologies. Koolov had heard of 'slooppier' things so he forgave them.

The topic for gossip was the run away marriage of Neigh and Polka Horse. Snuff and Pooh, aristocrats of the Dog family, refrained from harsh words, but they thought the state of the morals of the Horse family was in the 'wow' of condition. Semicolon, an adorable brown bear would no more have time to say "pooh" about the matter when Parenthesis, a white fuzzy dog, would out with some irrelevant wise-crack muttered so low in his whiskers that Semicolon was the only hearee. Oswald twitched his nose as if to gain attention and said something apropos but other people like to talk, too, so he kept on eating his carrot which was more satisfying, anyway, Formula X was going to say something but when it came his turn, all his thought has absolutely deserted him. Willie the cat thought he smelled something and upon investigation found it was ten-thirty and H. P.'s (Hall President's) footsteps directing their way to our room with animal quiteness. D. D. (he's a deer) pleaded our case very efficiently and in the usual 'Hurry and put your lights out and get to bed" we all hurried to our respective rooms. Stinky Pink muttering in his trunk so as to be quite inaudible; the state of things around here is rotten! Why you'd think a person wasn't a fellow at all—but a baby. As I hurries off forgetting in the haste to say my thanks, a great tear came in his eyes that clearly showed his earnest desire to be back in his own kingdom under animal rule

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Carl Sandburg

Continued from Page 1

exercise." With his sense of humor sparkling, he turned to a student standing by. "Say it," he commanded. There was a general chorus of "Thirst-quenching punch, thirst-pending qunch and thirst-quunching pench."

About England Carl Sandburg said, "I pray England will come out on top." In answer to his opinion on American participation he replied, "Oh, don't care if they throw the fleet in. As for men, there are plenty of wildcats and I speak as a volunteer."

To an informal group he read several selections before driving to Lynchburg. Among those read was "Shenandoah". Upon request to read "Fog" he replied, "Haven't read "Fog" for 15 years and I ain't gonna. From reprints, royalties, and other forms of publications it has earned over 100 dollars a line. It's one of those things the people have picked up. It doesn't belong to me anymore."

He thumbed the pages looking for "an ungrammatical piece," and read for this selection "Cahoots". In preface to reading "Buffalo Dusk' the man with the mid-western accent explained that five different persons had made musical settings to this poem.

Mr. Sandburg brought the reception to a close by saying in his informal manner "We better start for Lynchburg."

Reveler (displaying hatful of money)—"Look what people kept giving me as I came home."

Wife—"What on earth were you doing?"

Reveler—"Shinging."

RIGHT AT HOME

A woman entered a butcher's shop with her little daughter. Some tripe was displayed on the counter, and the little girl asked what it was.

"Tripe," replied the mother.

"That's funny," said the child, "daddy says that's what we get over the radio."

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Plan To Hear Mrs. Eubank Each Day

The Rotunda

Attend Spring Music Festival

VOLUME XX — FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1941 — NO. 23

Spring Music Festival Will Be On Friday Night

Dodson and Gaul Will Head Senior and Sophomore Classes

Seniors Elect Cottrell, Kilmon To Government

Soph Mediators Will Be Crawford And Bridgeforth

Mary Katherine Dodson, of Norfolk, and Dorothy Gaul, of Carmel, New York, were elected presidents of the incoming senior and sophomore classes respectively at the class meetings held last night.

This is Mary Katherine's third year as president of her class. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, and a former member of the business staff of the Rotunda. Dorothy, who succeeds Betty Bridgeforth, is active in sports, being a member of the varsity swimming team, sub-varsity basketball team, and H2O club. She is also on the Rotunda staff.

Government Representatives

Martha Cottrell, of Richmond, and Gene Hardy Kilmon, of Onancock, were both reelected government representatives for the senior class next year. Hannah Lee Crawford, of Farmville, and Betty Bridgeforth, of Kenbridge, will represent the sophomore class on student government. This will be Hannah Lee's second year as government representative, while Betty succeeds Mary Evelyn Pearsall who was elected Chairman of Campus League.

Senior Class Officers

Martha Roberts, of Norton, vice-president; Nancy Dupuy, of Greensboro, North Caroline, secretary; and Jane Engleby, of Roanoke, treasurer, were all reelected to their respective positions.

Ellen Royall, of Tazewell, May Wertz, of Roanoke, and Lucy Turnbull, of Richmond, will represent their class on Student Standards next year. This year represents Ellen's fourth year on Student Standards. May served this past year since she was editor of the Virginian; however Lucy will initiate her service this year. Miss Rachel Royall was reelected classman. This will be Miss Royall's second year.

Sophomore Class Officers

Faye Nimmo, of Suffolk, was reelected vice-president of the class of 1944. Mary Keith Bingham, of Richmond, will succeed Broadnax Harrison as secretary, and Mary Parrish Viccellio, of Chatham, was reelected treasurer for next year. Julia Eason and Nell Quinn were reelected to Student Standards while Miss Emily Kauzlarich will continue as classman.

The present sophomore class will hold its election in the near future.

Dramatic Club Will Sponsor Tournament Here April 24-26

The sixth annual meeting of the Southside Virginia Dramatic Tournament that is to be held April 24-26 has been announced by Miss Leola Wheeler, professor of reading and dramatics.

This tournament was the first held here in 1935 and has continued each year. Its main purpose is to create a greater interest among the high school students in dramatic work and to encourage the schools to put on better types of plays.

Each night four or five plays will be given. A cup will be awarded to the best play, with honor-

Continued on Page 4



Above is Mary Katherine Dodson, of Norfolk, who was elected president of the incoming senior class last night.

Overbey Appoints Colonnade Staff

Allene Overbey, editor-in-chief of the Colonnade, has appointed the tentative editorial and business staff for the year 1941-42.

The literary editors are Virginia Barksdale, Jeanne Haymes, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Mary Parrish Viccellio, and Harriet Cantrell. Anne C. Williams, and Carolyn Rouse are the new poetry editors while Eleanor Folk is the new book review editor. The art staff consists of Elizabeth Tennant, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Peggy Hughes, and Cottie Radspinner. Lillian Wahab will be in charge of "Prattles" and Margaret Wright will head the board of contributors. Frances Hoback and Vera Baron are the new typists. May Winn, business manager, has appointed Ann Ellett, Ann Ware, Charlotte Phillips, and Nell Quinn as her assistants.

The outgoing staff had as its last issue the one which appeared in March while the senior issue.

Continued on Page 4

Dr. J. W. Morgan Addresses F. T. A.

Dr. Jay Elmer Morgan, editor of the National Education Association Journal, met the Future Teachers of America Friday night, March 28.

Dr. Morgan, who is chairman of the board of the Future Teachers of America, addressed several education classes Saturday, March 29.

Debaters Prove Victors In Six Successive Meets

Parker and Keck Down Westminister Delegates Here

Farmville debaters participated in seven intercollegiate debates last week, both on and off the campus and claim six wins, one no decision, and no defeats.

Tuesday night, April 1, teams from Westminister College at New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, met representatives from here. Elizabeth Ann Parker and Frances Keck debating for Farmville on the affirmative defeated John Galbreath and Merritt Reynolds in an Oregon style debate in the Y. W. lounge.

In this particular style, each team presents a fifteen minute case as seen by their side, affirmative speaker beginning. Following the two constructive speeches, the other negative speaker interrogates the first affirmative speaker for ten minutes. The second affrmative then cross examines the first negative speaker. The second speakers are each allowed in conclusion a ten minute summary, the negative speaker talking first. Dr. Sheppe acted as judge for this debate and the decision went to Farmville.

Westminister's negative team and Farmville's affirmative met

Continued on Page 3

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Is Announced

Frances Rosebro, newly elected Y. W. C. A. president, has announced her cabinet for the year 1941-42.

Polly Keller will chairman the Church Cooperative Committee, Town Girls Committee, Hannah Lee Crawford; Music Committee, Sarah Chambers; Library Committee, Juanita Leftwich; Public Affairs Committee, Amy Reid; Social Committee, Nancye Allen; Membership Committee, Dorothy Childress; Prayers Committee, Frances Lee Hawthorne; Service Committee, Nell Richard; Sing Committee, Polly Hughes; and Publicity Committee, Harriet Walker.

These girls will take office in the near future.

Mrs. Jessie Eubank, Noted Educator, Is Here This Week

Lectures, Forums, Private Meetings, Included In Set-up

Mrs. Jessie Burrall Eubank, well known author, lecturer and educator, is here on our campus this week as the personality speaker of the year. "Techniques of Living" is the theme around which Mrs. Eubank is centering her lectures and discussion groups.

Tonight Mrs. Eubank will conduct a special program at prayers. Thursday night a seminar on "Love, Courtship and Marriage" will be held in the Y. W. Lounge from 8:30 to 10:00. Each afternoon this week from 3 to 5 o'clock Mrs. Eubank will meet in private conferences those girls who wish to talk over problems with her.

Mrs. Eubank served on the editorial staff of the National Geographic for several years. While holding this position, she organized and taught the largest women's Sunday School Class in world, its membership being 1800. She later headed the department of Religious Education at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri. During her period of teaching there, she organized and taught a class of 1400.

At present Mrs. Eubank is the Baptist representative to the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and a member of the executive committee of that organization. She is also a member of the Baptist World Council on Marriage and the Home.

Mrs. Eubank has already appeared in chapel here and spoken at special forums. She will be on our campus the remainder of this week for lectures, forums and personal conferences to discuss personality problems and life adjustment.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock Mrs. Eubank met the old and new Y. W. C. A. cabinets in the Y. W. lounge in an effort to guide the group in formulating their places for the coming year.

Her forum last night was so popular that several girls have requested its continuation tonight. The fact that Mrs. Eubank has teen-age daughters in her own family enables her to better understand the young person's intellect and emotions.

Harvard, Duke, STC Music Groups Sing

Friday, April 4, will be a great day of music in Farmville, when the choral groups of S. T. C., the Harvard University Glee Club, and the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs of Duke University will present the annual Spring Festival of Music. This program with its distinguished guest performers and outstanding musical selections offers our music department an unequaled opportunity to prove its merit.



Miss Dorothy Baker, soprano soloist of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City, who will appear as guest soloist at the Spring Music Festival Friday night.

At eleven o'clock during the Chapel period a concert will be given by the Harvard University Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Malcolm H. Holmes.

All of the groups will assemble in the college auditorium for dress rehearsal from two to four o'clock. After the rehearsal, a tea and reception will be given in the Student Lounge from four to six o'clock, honoring the visiting groups. Miss Mary White Cox, head of the home, and Miss Virgilia Bugg, sponsor of choir, will preside over the tea table.

Concert At 8 O'clock

In the evening at eight o'clock the assembly will present the formal concert. In the first part of the program each club will participate separately, singing a variety of selections. Mr. Wilson Angel, of Richmond, Miss Dorothy Baker, soprano soloist of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City, Miss Evelyn Barnes, contralto of Duke Universtiy, and Edward G. Fields, tenor of Hampden-Sydney College, will be featured as soloists. The second part will include selections from Parts II and III of Handel's "Messiah".

Dance Ends Event

The closing event of the day will be a dance to be held in the gymnasium at 10 o'clock. Those in the receiving line will be: Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mr. Wallace Woodsworth, director of Harvard Glee Club, Mr. Malcolm Holmes, Mr. J. Foster Barnes, director of Duke University Glee Club, Mr. William Gay, manager of Harvard Orchestra, Mr. Robinson Murray, Jr., manager of Harvard Glee Club, Miss Virgilia Bugg, sponsor of State Teachers College Choir, Mr. Alfred H. Strick, Misses Virginia Richards, Forrestine Whitaker, Ruth Winstead, Mary Marshall Prosise, Amy Reid, Irene Alderman, and Virginia Barksdale.

Jimmy Hamner's orchestra, from Richmond, is to play for the dance.

Tickets for the concert have been on sale this past week and may still be purchased from members of the Choral groups. For S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney students the price is fifty cents for both concert and dance. Outsiders will be charged seventy-five cents.

S. T. C. Debaters Leave For Alabama

Marie Allen, Thelma Courtney, and Anne and Jack Cock left yesterday for Montavello, Alabama, to represent Farmville at the Provincial Pi Kappa Delta convention to be held April 3, 4, and 5.

Alabama State College for Women is acting as hostess to the group, composed of the Pi Kappa Delta Chapters of the South Eastern Province.

Registration began today and the first round of debating will get under way early Thursday morning. Contests will be offered in oratory, impromtu, and extemporaneous speaking.

Pi Kappa Delta is a national honorary forensic society recognizing students and instructors who are outstanding in forensic activities, and is the largest organization of its kind in the country. The Virginia Alpha Chapter at Farmville is the only Virginia chapter.

Marie, a senior from Whitegate, is president of the local chapter Composition for the Debate Club, and has participated in intercollegiate debating for the past four years. She holds the Diamond key, Pi Kappa Delta proficiency award, which is the highest honor the society offers. Marie debates with Thelma on the Negative side of the National question, "Resolved: That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form A Permanent Union."

Thelma is a senior from Winchester and is vice president of the local Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta. She has done intercollegiate debating for two years and has represented Farmville at Debate Tourneys on various occasions.

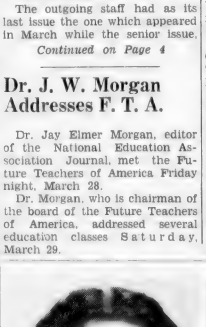
Anne and Jack, also seniors, are twins from Hampton and debate

Continued on Page 4

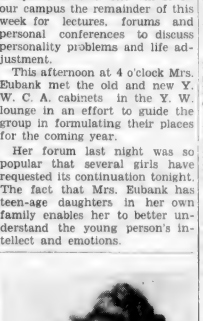
Naff and Nelson To Attend Convention

Nancy Naff, newly elected president of Student Government, and Carolie Nelson, out-going president, will leave next Tuesday, April 8 for New Orleans, Louisiana, to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government.

This conference, which will be held from April 10-12, is an annual convention for southern schools. It is customary for the old and new presidents to go as delegates to this meeting in order to find new ideas to carry out the Student Government program for the coming year. The convention will be held at Newcomb College, New Orleans.







These students will participate in the annual Spring Music Festival to be held in the College auditorium Friday night, April 4. Virginia Richards, left, will sing the incidental solo in "Alleluia" by Mozart. Edward G. Field, tenor, of Hampden-Sydney, will be a featured soloist on the program. Forrestine Whitaker, right, will direct the S. T. C. choral groups.

Editorial Potpourri

Mrs. Eubank

Bringing with her ten years of personal experience with college students, Mrs. Jessie Burrall Eubank, well-known author and educator, is lecturing and advising on our campus this week on the "Techniques of Life Adjustment".

Mrs. Eubank, who is being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., has been visiting campus groups for the past ten years and is especially known for her ability to energize and guide students to the more abundant way of life. Before engaging as a campus-to-campus lecturer, Mrs. Eubank taught at State Teachers College, Saint Cloud, Minnesota, was head of the religious education department at Stephens College, Missouri, and at present is a member of the Baptist World Committee on Marriage and the Home.

We welcome Mrs. Eubank to our campus and feel that we are indeed privileged to have her with us. Don't neglect arranging a conference with Mrs. Eubank!

Orchids to . . .

It is customary for a newspaper to bestow accolades where they are deserved, as well as criticism where it is needed. So we take this opportunity to appraise the splendid work of the choral organizations this year. The spring music festival to be presented Friday night is an occasion which we welcome for besides providing an opportunity for us to hear a fine musical, it will enable us to share friendships and experiences of the campi of the North and South.

To Mr. Strick, Choral Club, College Choir, A'Capella Choirs, Madrigal Singers, and all other assistants, go our most sincere thanks.

About The Tennis Courts

Last week The Rotunda heard several students comment on the tennis court situation. They were of the opinion that the statement made in the earlier issue of this paper to the effect that new courts would be constructed was erroneous.

We admit that tennis season is here and as yet the new courts have not been made ready. However, the administration has promised the courts although construction will probably be too late for their utilization this spring.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1941

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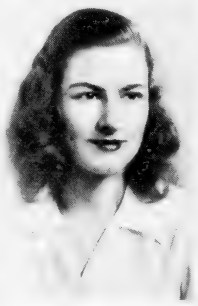
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FRANCES ELLETT

Out Going House Council Pres.

Formally, she is Frances Leigh Ellett from Roanoke; to all of us who have come to love the endearing qualities so much a part of her, she is, briefly and affectionately, "Liggie".

"Liggie" well typifies her personality—a friendliness about her which everyone with whom she has contact notices, and a charming mien which makes her company delightful.

Her room this year has been the most popular we've known about—the place for chatting when we are in the mood, counsel when it was needed—(even sleep when we wanted it.) We came to feel at home with Joe on the table and on the wall, and liked to see her face when we asked about him.

She was the midnight visitor on the halls nightly, attending to matters of noise and lights, but her visits were more welcomed than feared. We never failed to notice her sympathic interest in the happenings, good or bad, which befell us. Her graciousness, her enthusiasm, the evenness of her disposition—all of these things have made us love her.

Question of the Week

What is Your Favorite Recreation and Why?

Lauri Hardin—"Football because I like to see mean old men get beat up."

Jean Weller—"Singing, because I'm interested in it and get a lot of enjoyment from it."

Leona Moomaw—"Dancing, because it gives me that uplifted feeling."

Gene Hardy Kilmon—"I like to go to the movies because it rests me."

Dorothy Massey—"I like horseback riding because I like the great out of doors."

Sue Harper—"Bowling, because I get exercise and pleasure from it."

Betty Reid—"Swimming, because it's so cooling and invigorating."

Jean Rhodes—"Reading, because it's something I can do at spare moments."

Connie Knighton— "Dancing, because it's so lively, and I get so much enjoyment from it."

Ann Price—"Basketball, because it is such a clean game and because I've always been interested in sports."

Catherine Gosney—"Horseback riding, because I like horses and I like outdoor sports."

Carolyn Minnick — "Reading, because it's restful."

Elizabeth Gates—"Reading, because I'm just a bookworm at heart."

Louise McCorkle—"Bowling, because it's good exercise and it's lots of fun."

Elizabeth Tennent—"Ice skating, because it's so terribly, terribly exciting."

Betty Ballard Jones—"Dancing, because it makes me happy."

Nell Quinn—"Dancing, because it's diversion that so many people enjoy."

Dot Darracott—"Swimming, because it refreshes and makes you feel so good."

Gleanings

By MARY HUNTER EDMUNDS

(Guest Columnist)

The pessimism and gloom that has enveloped the world since the collapse of the French nation, the growing fear, the utter futility of resistance as Hitler with his exact planning and highly efficient mechanized army has been able to engulf practically all of the continent of Europe, lifted somewhat last week as the little nation of Yugoslavia put its seventeen year-old king Peter at the helm and rallied about the throne in a decided protest against the Nazi regime.

That such a stand should be taken by an almost defenseless people came as a great and happy surprise to the world because the government under the pro-Nazi regent, Prince Paul, had just signed a pact of cooperation with the Axis powers. It looked as if Yugoslavia would go the way of Hungary and the other central European states, but in a bloodless coup the popular General Simovitch was able to oust the Axis pact-signers and install a pro-English government in about sixty minutes.

London viewed the new development as the first major political defeat on the Continent for the Germans. Winston Churchill said that the Yugoslav nation had "found its soul". Certainly this move may alter the entire course of the European war. Consider the strategic position of Yugoslavia. It means that the Germans are facing foes to the west—Yugoslavia, to the south—Greece, to the east—Turkey. No wonder the New York Times says Germany is bewildered and outraged.

Hitler, who has so easily taken over one country after another because in the immediate prospect life seemed more important than freedom to the peoples, may have to fight for the Yugoslavs. And it will probably be a stiff fight. Although if he turned his whole war machine upon this nation, they would hardly have a prayer, Hitler would know that he had a fight, for the Serbs are reputed as determined and valiant fighters, and the wild, mountainous condition of the country to the south would not make it easy to conquer. The Yugoslav army numbers only a little more than a million men, but it is one of the strongest in the Balkans. Besides they would be fighting for their very existence.

We in America, even in our seriousness can take a malicious pleasure at the slap in Hitler's face when he was so sure, so very sure, he had scored another easy victory in Yugoslavia. We can be happy that the English may have some let-up if Hitler has to fight on two fronts. But imagine the joy, the moral encouragement that has come to the Greeks and the Turks in their struggle against such odds! Nothing could have renewed their courage to stand against the Germans more than that they should be joined by another simple, ordinary folk willing to stand up to the enemy's fire. For certainly the Yugoslavs know what such a move must mean. They know better than we what opposition to Germany will ultimately call for. And they know from too close observation the horror and cruelty of war. But in face of all this knowledge, they have with courage and devotion, taken a stand that may mean death—but with honor.

I say hurrah for the Yugoslavs! They will not be forgotten when the historian takes up his pen.

Of Democracy and Arms

"Many of us are convinced that democracy cannot be saved by arms alone. Even if we are not drawn into the war, even though England may avoid defeat, the causes that destroyed the democracies of Europe will still be at work. Totalitarianism, as it exists today, is the outcome of the prolonged unemployment, the economic hopelessness, the perverted training, and the sense of insecurity of the great masses of adult youth."—Donald DuShane, president of the National Education Association, looks behind the threat to democracy.

Looking 'Em Over

Spring and love filling the air; Fun, parties, dances everywhere;
And for us left here, tain't fair.

Capitol parties The K. A. parties at the U. of Richmond must have been fun. Ask Lucille Lewis for further information. She really looks happy when you mention Tom ! !

Harriet Walker riding around in a cream - convertible all weekend—the Phi Delta Theta parties with an S. P. E., too ! !

Long distance, please Bumpsie always gets excited when she gets a call from Judge—all the way from Florida too ! ! Most interesting! Incidentally, those Oranges were very good.

Out of this world These weekend trips sound right to us. Just ask Hatton and Jerry Smith—if you can get them down to earth. Ah, Spring! Ah, Love! Fitchette, why didn't Alfred at Uni-V. make the tennis team? Could it be your influence? Love again!

Cornell flutters and flops Imagine having dates from Cornell, last week end. Nancy and Shirley were very happy about the whole thing. Helen Lewis is having a hard time keeping track of her Cornell flame, now that he is home for Spring vacation. Not slipping are you, Helen?

....Miles long ! ! Peggy Lou's big brother certainly did embarrass her last week-end by using the same old Boyette line so many times. How many times? !

Third finger, left hand Wonder why Spilly was called home so suddenly? ? We really wondered, too!

Undecided We wish Eleanor F. would make up her mind. Is it Mac, or is it Fred? Time will tell.

Fox passes (faux pas) Ask A. P. about the increase in population of Winston-Salem! Why did Dot call May "Lee" one night last week? ? ! !

Betty Boutchard, do you think you're running a free taxi—picking up attractive (?) males in the big city? Painter seemed to have a little trouble in front of school the other night! ! We mean *trouble!*

Figure Leaders Farmville was well represented with the leaders of the German Club figure: A. P., Dot, and Marge Nimmo. A. P. even practiced in fine style with her "Ritzy Row Rooters."

Eagerly awaiting Jean Weller can not wait to hear what Bill from N. C. State wants to talk about. (Neither can we!) We don't wonder that Elizabeth Ann is excited about her bid to Annapolis. Smooth sailing!

H. S. moves west (to Blacksburg) How about Babdab's turning up at Tech Easters? ! What say Sadie. It must be love. Twice, too! ! Tommy "Look-um-me" Combellic followed Bob's example and went to the V. P. I. dances, also; and there was Betty with Bud! !

What's the Score Dugger, are you in love with love or with tennis? We can't guess.

Hysterical moments Did you hear about Farham and the mouse? ! Are doorknobs comfortable, Frances! Imagine a mouse in Skunk's room!

Hokie, hokie, hi In spite of her Techman's date for Easters Dearing Fauntleroy doesn't seem very worried.

Western Union Ask M. K. about that substitution telegram she received Saturday morning. Speaking of blushes ..... Va. Alexander eagerly accepted a telegram Tuesday from Blacksburg. Friday it was a slightly different story. Doesn't Pop approve Virginia? Incidentally, three dates and all for dances..... record breaking! !

Reptile, genus snake Caroline Harvey did you have fun at Tech? Wonder what M. K. things about this subject.....not snaking was it? ? ? Anne Rogers isn't giving you any competition, is she F. Adams? Especially when her true love is at V. M. I. We wouldn't worry—not much, that is.

The Watchbird Watching You Some people insist on going in the wrong post office door. Can't something be done? And others still smoke in the halls! By the way, is your girl scout troop organized yet, Smoothie Smith? ?

Attractive Louise Hall's Techman come to S. T. C. last weekend. Jo Bishop, with the U. of Va. man following her around. Boo Barham going to the Ballet Russe with Alex! (Why does Boo want to learn "East of the Sun—".

What happened to her? And we can't figure out why Boswell was home so long. Was it just a delayed visit?

Interesting Item (vash!) It seems that Campy has a new H. S. flame. Incidentally, Jo Canada is having a little confusion.

Ah bliss! We're glad to see that Helen and Sonny have their differences patched up. For awhile, we hope! It was good to see Crew's pretty brother back at S. T. C., but we could get more interesting details from the Mallory child. Oh yes!

Advance information We certainly are glad that Ruth Palmer decided to ask Chaley to Spring Cotillion. Wonder who other dates will be? It won't be long now! Happy days! !

A song and a dance Music hath its charms. So don't any of you S. T. C. children dare miss the concert and dance Friday night when the South meets the North. Oh joy! Nancy Naff especially—a date with a Harvard man! ! But be careful, infants; watch your breaks.

Hearts A-flutter: Just who was the most excited last night when the "long heard of" Ben Read appeared it's most difficult to say. But "D. D." illustrated an enthusiasm we're never before witnessed. An appropriate visit after your election, Yes Dodson?

And so to press !



Easter Dances Beckon

In Spring a Young Girl Turns to Thoughts of - - - -

Blacksburg proved to be the garden spot of the universe for S. T. C. girls last week, and the majority of said week-enders chose V. P. I. as their destination. Seen at the Easter Dances there were Agnes Patterson, Jeanne Sears, Nancy Bondurant, Nan Duer, Dot Childress, Dawn Shanklin, Martha Lee Messick, Nancy Saunders, Frieda Dekker, Mildred Eades, Virginia Campfield, Caroline Cardwell, Charlotte Corell, Helen Ott, Nancy Langhorne, Elinor Johnson, Carolyn Harvey, Nell Hall, Vivian Gwaltney, Ann Page Francis, Virginia Ellett, Sarah Sibold, Mary Harvie, Betty Youngberg, Emma Louise Crowgey, Gertrude Wright, Frances Wilson, Virginia Alexander, Peggy Lou Boyette, Marie Thompson, Elizabeth Bernard, Elizabeth Warner, Sara Cline and Jean Upshur.

Regardless of dances and such, Richmond was also a popular retreat. Shopping or visiting there were E'la Marsh Pilkinton, Harriet Walker, Agnes Pickeral, Katie Crider, Marjorie Garrison, Ruth Winstead, Anne Ellett, Ruth Palmer, Winnie Harrell, Gussie mer, Winnie Harrell, Ethel Carr, Katherine Hawthorne, Helene Stras, Luella Hall, Martha Crawley, Edith Nunnally, Charlotte Rose, Mary K. Bingham, Ruby Trice, Dot Lawrence, Elsie Stossell, and Connie Knighton. Ellen Scott, Gussie Parks and Lucille Lewis attended dances at the University of Richmond.

Charlotte Gresham, Betty Watts, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Sara Seward, Nellie Newcome, and Florence Thiery attended the Methodist Church Conference in Charlottesville Saturday. Others who were in Charlottesville for the week end were Lena Butterworth, Jane McGinnis, Betty Peerman, Mary Owens West, and Yates Carr.

Marian Heard, Marion Worsham, Martha Smith, Nancy Pierpont, Ruth Lea Purdum, Carmen Booth, and Mary Garrett spent the week end in Danville, while to Lynchburg went Emily Hoskins, Liggie Ellett, Julia Beard, Nancy Dupuy, Bess Windham, Ann Roberts, Catherine Rucker, and Mary Rucker.

To Roanoke treked May Winn, Nancy Wolfe, Helen Lewis, Sara Cline, Louise Painter and Louise Parcell, and to Mary Washington in Fredericksburg went Sarah Wade Owen, Rosa Courter, Martha Roberts, and Dot Johnson for the State A. A. Meet. Saturday saw Newport News the destination for week-enders Gerry Smith, Betty Boutchard, Ann Fitchette, and Jean Shulkcum. Betty Ballard Jones, Sara Hardy were dancers at the Annapolis Hops, and Betty Sexton, Ann Turner, and Lucie Ellen Powell represented S. T. C. at the dances at N. C. State in Raleigh.

"Home" was also a favorite choice among S. T. C. travellers over the week end, and Helen Dawson, Ann Boswell, Alice M. Coberly, Grace Ellerton, Frances Adams, Peggy Stevens, Elizabeth Tennant, Myrtle Jenkins, Rebecca Spicer, Ellen Whitehead, Mallory Davis, Broadnax Harrison, Mary Wilson Carper, Carol Averitt, Margaret Clack, Hazel Colgate, Mary O. Carson, Ann Davis, Caralie Nelson, Betty Henritze, Grace Hutcheson, Anne Ellett, Harriet Haskins, Jac Hardy, Martha Hammock, Anna Johnson, Kathleen Jones, Anne Kelley, Marie Kelley, Estelle Paulette, Betty Bridgeforth, Virginia Graves Rose, Ruth Wiley, Sarah Chambers, Corilda Chapiln, Evelyn Chernault, Ann Bradshaw, Jane Ford, and Louise Applewhite saw to it that their "home fires were kept burning".

Mu Omegas Play

Tonight at 9 o'clock in the Mu Omega chapter room the pledges will give the active members a costumed "ship wreck" party. Mary Evelyn Pearsall is in charge of this entertainment.

Colonnade Banquets

The Colonnade staff is holding its annual banquet tonight in the tea room. In addition to the staff, heads of all campus publications will be present.

A. S. A.'s Entertained

Carolyn Harvey and Polly Keller entertained the members of Alpha Sigma Alpha at a tea in the chapter room of the sorority Sunday afternoon, March 30, from 5 to 6 o'clock. The guests included the active members and pledges of the sorority.

T. S. U.'s Celebrate

Active members and pledges of Theta Sigma Upsilon celebrated the sorority's founding at a supper party Tuesday, March 25, at 6 o'clock. The party was given at the Longwood Cabin, and arrangements were made by Mrs. Hurt.

Easter Sunrise Service At Longwood Sunday

Eleanor Folk, sophomore councilor, announced that the Freshman Commission will sponsor an Easter sunrise service at Longwood next Sunday morning, April 6.

Cocoa will be served in the Rec at 6:30 o'clock before going out to Longwood. There will be cars for those wishing to ride. The theme of the service will be the traditional Easter one—Christ Is Risen.

Debaters Victors

Continued from Page 1

at the same time in an orthodox debate in the Honors room. Myrtle Jenkins and Marie Rice debated for Farmville and Eleanor Clarke and Jane McKee for Westminister. No decision was rendered.

Myrtle and Margie defeated Westhampton of Richmond Monday evening. Bernice Stevenson and Ethne Flanagan debated for Westhampton and Dr. Herman Bell gave the decision.

Anne and Jack Cock defeated a negative team composed of Steve Guresh and Dick Hurley of Shippensburg State Teachers College, Pennsylvania, Saturday morning, March 29. Dr. Valentine, coach, and two other debaters accompanied the Shippensburg team. Mrs. Armstrong Smith acted as critical judge.

Friday night March 28, Anne and Jack Cock, Marie Allen, and Thelma Courtney defeated Wofford College, South Caroline, in a dual debate held in the Honors Room and the Y. W. lounge. Roy Richardson and Aubrey Olgesbey, and George Beach, Wofford Affirmative participated. Mr. Taylor Thompson judged the Farmville negative-Wofford affirmative debate and Dr. Maurice Allen gave a critical decision in the Farmville negative-Wofford affirmative tive combat.

Randolph-Macon of Ashland was host to the Farmville team Monday, March 24, at which time George Rawlings, Jr. and A. Thomas speaking for the negative lost the verbal discussion to Anne and Jack Cock. Miss Hughes, Ashland reporter for the Richmond News Leader, rendered the decision.

The national Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union" was the topic for the entire series.



CAROLINE EASON



LUCY TURNBULL



MARTHA ROBERTS

Eason, Turnbull, Parker, Roberts Elected Organization Officers

Caroline Eason, Richmond, was elected vice president of the Student Government Association in the minor elections held Thursday, March 27. Martha Roberts, Norton, is the vice president of the Athletic Association; for vice president of the House Council, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Portsmouth was chosen. Lucy Turnbull, Richmond, will be vice president of the Y. W. C. A.

The other newly elected officers of the Student Government Association are: Agnes Patterson, secretary; Fiddle Haynes, treasurer; and Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Campus League Chairman. Nancy Dupuy will fill the new office of Dining Room Hostess.

Peggy Hughes will be secretary of the Athletic Association and Sara Wade Owen treasurer.

Other officers of the Y. W. C. A. will be Charlotte Gresham, secretary; Anne Ellett, treasurer; Eleanor Folk, Sophomore Counselor; and Louise McCorkle, Freshman Counselor.

Miggie Mish was voted secretary of the House Council and Ann Ware, treasurer.



ELIZABETH ANN PARKER

Mu Omega Tea

Patsy Fletcher, Dorothy Menefee, Anna George and Betty Clemmons gave a tea in the Mu Omega chapter room at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 30. All the active members and Miss Leola Wheeler were present.

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GREYHOUND LINES

• Sports Slants •

By ANNE COCK

Ping—Pong
Ping—Pong
Ping—Pong

The monotonous rhythm of that delightful pastime beats on as in the ree reputations are being made and lost with the passing of time. For the tournament is all under way by now and the deciding match is scheduled to be played off Friday. Games become more tense and excitement runs higher as the weaker players are eliminated and the more experienced ones fight it out to neck 'n neck finishes. Ten points to the winning colors so hustle down y' all and make it a photo finish—just for excitement.

Well, well, here's a bit of news, out of season but welcome by many I'm sure. The Sophs defeated the Juniors by a wide margin in the deciding class basketball game last Thursday afternoon. The score—38-14. This gives the basketball points to Green and White and I dare say makes Red and White look to the future for a chance at a come back.

And that chance is here in the form of Volley ball which had an initial practice Monday afternoon at 4:30. There will be no regular practices, just when and for how long the gym is available, but fore going announcements will be made to that effect in plenty of time to be there. This is the last indoor competition for the year and is well worth your time, takes very little energy, is lots of fund, so come on down and lend an arm or leg to your team. Guaranteed to put it to use!

Spring golf at Longwood is expected to start next week, pending the arrival of the balls, those all important little factors in the man's game most recent to be invaded by the fairer sex. There is no Pro this year but the A. A. is giving lessons free of charge to those who care to play. Equipment is available at Longwood and the only restrictions attached are "Handle with care" and "Return when through."

Walk while the weather permits if you've a mind to that phase of activity. It gets mighty hot here in Farmville later on (Ask some one who was here last summer.) But there are few places prettier than High street in the spring. More and more pedestrians find their way up to the hospital after supper to see the sun set and from all reports the violet patches back of the water works have been discovered and will be watched fervently until they bloom.

May Day Practice Schedule

APRIL 7-12

Monday—7	3:30-4:30—English	Rec
	3:30-4:30—River	Gym
	9:00-10:00—Prairie	Gym
	9:00-10:00—German	Rec
Tuesday—8	3:30-4:30—Forests	Gym
1—Tuesday	3:30-4:30—Forests	Gym
	3:30- 4:30—Irish	Rec
	8:30- 9:30—Indian	Gym
	8:30- 9:30—Russian	Rec
Wednesday—9	3:30-4:30—Mountain	Gym
2—Wednesday	3:30- 4:30—Mountain	Gym
	3:30- 4:30—Swedish	Rec
	8:00- 9:00—Negro	Gym
	8:00- 9:00—French	Rec
	9:00-10:00—Court	Gym
Thursday—10	EASTER HOLIDAYS	

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JAMES CAGNEY — OLIVIA de HAVILAND
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Green and White Wins Basketball

Sophs Tie With Juniors For Cup

The Sophomores defeated the Juniors 38-14 in the final basketball game of the season Thursday afternoon, March 27 in the gym. This gives the points for basketball to Green and White, thus tying Red and White and Green and White for the Color Cup.

The line-up follows:

Sophomores	Juniors
Forwards	
Ann Ellett	Marty Roberts
Jean Carr	Hester Chatten
Pauline Clemments	Dot Sprinkle
Guards	
Frances Parham	Dot Johnson
Hallie Hillsman	Nancy Dupuy
Ann Price	Esther Coleman

Substitutes—Soph. Pete Barnett, forward. Juniors, Spilly Purdum, forward.

Halls Will Contest In Volleyball Clash

Volleyball practice started Monday, March 31. Further practices will be announced in the dining hall.

A new team arrangement is being tried this year. Each hall will make up a team and compete against the other halls. A captain will be chosen for each team by those in charge. Everyone is urged to come to the practices.

Hampton Quartet Here On State Tour

Hampton quartet from Hampton Institute sang negro spirituals in chapel Wednesday, March 26.

The quartet is making a good will tour in an effort to create a better feeling toward social discriminations and at the same time preserve the folk music of the negro. They have presented programs at Farmville four times previously.


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Ping Pong Tourney To Conclude March 28

The Ping Pong Tournament sponsored by the Athletic Association is well underway. The first sets scheduled to be played off by Friday, March 28, have been completed.

The results are as follows: Anna Parker and Grace Ellerton forfeited to Parker, Ruth Dugger and Helen Gilliam to Dugger; Shirley Pierce and Louise Rice to Pierce; Jeanne Sears and Jane Scott to Sears; Frances Parham and Elizabeth Coleman to Parham; Nell Hurt and Spilly Purdum to Hurt; Louise Phillips and Elizabeth Barlow to Barlow; Nancy Dupuy and Hester Chatten to Dupuy; Florence Lee and Jack Cock to Lee; Helen McIlwaine and Helen Seward to McIlwaine.

Points toward the Color Cup will be given to the winning team.

Alabama Trip

Continued from Page 1

as a team on the Affirmative side of the question. Both have done intercollegiate debating for three years and are members of Pi Kappa Delta. Jack is secretary of the local chapter and Anne is president of the Debate Club.

The Provincial Conference is a biennial affair and met here at Farmville in the spring of 1939.

Dramatic Club

Continued from Page 1

able mention going to the second best.

Plays will be judged according to the interpretation of the central theme and mood, literary value, character portrayal, costuming, and make-up.

Lillian Wahab is chairman of the play contest. Farmville, Vinton and Appomattox high schools won the cups last year.

The schools that will compete this year will be announced later.

Colonnade

Continued from Page 1

to appear in May, will be the work of the newly appointed staff.

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Origin Discussed

Color Cup Suffers Decline

Reporter Hears Sad Story

Occupying a somewhat noteworthy position on the Rotunda mantle is the yearly sought after 'color cup'. It had its origin in enthusiastic, hopeful founders who started this annual tradition when school spirit was abundant and enthusiasm unlimited.

'Color rush' is only complimentary to the other requirements for obtaining the Color Cup. Pingpong, basketball, hockey, tennis and swimming are also other determining factors which decide the cup's fate. The color rush, though, is one of the year's outstanding happenings. The winning of that dare give one team great hopes.

Rosa Courter was telling me about color rush in its earlier days when there were fewer runners and more time devoted to it. After putting the appointed runners to bed on one hall, the rest of the school compensated by really making a night of it. Then early the next morning someone would awaken the runners and at six-thirty the race was really on. Just as now, the hockey games come later. Rosa rather regretfully told me of the effervescing school spirit she knew to exist then and of its gradual annual decline. Even during her four years here, she said, the continual drop in interest has been obvious. Long ago a whole day could afford to be assigned for the games, she added, since means of transportation weren't nearly so efficient as now nor the numbers going home for the week-end so abundant.

Now our color rush begins at two in the afternoon; at that time all the halls are cleared of its occupants and runners are stationed at appointed posts. The rest of us composes that melee of singing voices and excited laughter in front of the Rotunda—each tensely waiting and hoping. The shouts of praise and the outbursts of joy are no meager inaudible ones as the runners complete their task and the student body rushes from one front building to another!

Last year the color cup wore red and white. The two preceeding years saw it bedecked in green. Its fate, you see, lies largely in your fate. So would you have it wear red or green this year?

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Easter Holidays Begin Thursday

The Rotunda

Congratulations To Our Debate Team

VOLUME XX — FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY APRIL 9, 1941 — NO. 24

Nelson and Moyer Win Coveted Titles Of 1941 Graduates

Salutatorian Taken From Degree Class Is New Innovation

Caralie Nelson of South Boston, outgoing president of the Student Council, will be the first honor graduate of the class of 1941, and as such, will deliver the valedictory address at the commencement exercises on June 3. The salutatorian will be Jean Moyer of Portsmouth, outgoing president of the Y. W. C. A. The announcement was made in chapel, Tuesday, April 8, by Dr. Jarman.

These honors, based upon scholasticism, character, achievements, and general contributions to the school, are decided upon by Dr. J. L. Jarman and the faculty. This is the first year that the second honor student of the degree class has delivered the salutatory address. Previously, the first honor graduate of the diploma class held this distinction; but due to the small size of the diploma class, no two-year honor graduates were selected.

Caralie served on Student Government as class representative for two years before being elected secretary and finally president. She has also been a member of the Virginian and Rotunda staffs and was Freshman Counselor on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. During her first two years, she was active in debating.

Jean served as a member of the Y. W. Cabinet before she be-

Continued on Page 3

Ruby Connor Will Head Baptist Group

The Baptist Student Union, planning bigger and better things for the year, met Wednesday, March 26th and elected its new officers. Ruby Connor was elected president to succeed Frances Hudgins.

Ruby's cabinet will be composed of Texie BeBile Felts as first vice-president; second vice-president, Frances Lee Hawthorne; third vice-president, Ellen Hudgins; secretary, Eleanor Boothe; treasurer, Marie Davis; Sunday School president, Maxine Comptor; B. Y. P. U. president, Carolyn Rouse; music chairman, Mary Nancy Marsh; publicity manager, Mildred Shelton; reporter, Warwick Mitchell; and Advisor, Mr. Scott.

An Usher Breaks Silence

By CARALIE NELSON

"Right aisle, sir. The usher there will show you to your seat. Center aisle, other door, please."

The ushers were directing the crowds streaming into the auditorium to hear the annual Spring Concert. One of the largest crowds in the history of the school was present. Not only was the auditorium filled, but people were standing in the aisles and sitting in the windows. Because so many people could not find standing room inside the auditorium, the doors were opened and chairs were placed in the vestibule.

Seen by the ushers were many interesting people—the boy who gave up his seat because he didn't mind standing; the man who regretted to leave before the concert was over because he had to drive so far; the little kindergarten girl who wanted to stay until the end even if it was past her bedtime; the boy who agreeably walked all around the auditorium to his seat after he had sat in the wrong one.

Seated on a table in the vestibule, in a window, or standing, the ushers listened to the concert. The program was varied so that each person heard some piece that appealed to him. The soloists contributed a great deal to the program. Mr. Wilson Angel, a favorite for a long time at S. T. C., was enjoyed as usual as was Miss Evelyn Barnes.

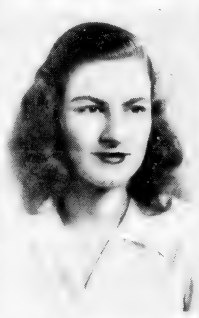
Miss Dorothy Baker who was unable to come to S. T. C. because of sickness was missed, but Miss Helen McCartney very ably substituted for her. Of course, Mr. Ed Field of Hampden-Sydney was especially enjoyed.

Regardless of aching feet, choking collars, and the heat, the choral groups from Harvard, Duke, and S. T. C. brought a real message in song.

One of the big moments of the concert took place as Forrestine Whitaker directed the entire group in the powerful Hallelujah Chorus.

The final amen and then the ushers dashed to get the chairs out of the vestibule in order for the crowd to leave. Standing there as the people filed out they heard them say, "It was wonderful. We enjoyed it. We've never heard anything like it before on this campus."

Blossom Princess



Frances Ellett who will represent S. T. C. at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, May 1 and 2.

Library Receives Two Gift Volumes

Books Honor Farmville Alumna

Two volumes of the United Daughters of the Confederacy Memorial Edition of the "Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government" by Jefferson Davis have been specially prepared for S.T.C., and have recently been presented by the Stonewall Jackson chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in honor of Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke.

Mrs. Starke, of Richmond, was very active in practically every phase of college work while she was a student here at S.T.C. Her father, Mr. R. C. Bristow, was business manager of the school before Mr. S. L. Graham. Mrs. Starke, as a student here, was president of her class for three years; she was active in the Y. W. C. A.; president of the dramatic club; active in the Athenian Literary Society; a member of the Focus staff; active in the French club, the Ballad Club, Debating Society, "Scribblers", and a member of the Camp Fire Girls. She also took second honor in her class of 1914. At the twenty-fifth anniversary of the class of 1914 on Founder's Day in 1939, she presented a silver punch bowl to the school. This bowl is now used at Longwood.

Mrs. Starke's work did not cease when she finished school. Al-

Continued from Page 3

Ellett Will Be Princess At Apple Blossom Festival

Event Scheduled For May 1 and 2 At Winchester

Frances Ellett of Roanoke will represent S. T. C. at the eighteenth annual Apple Blossom Festival to be held in Winchester May 1 and 2.

The princesses are representatives from many colleges of various sections of United States and from various horticultural societies. Last year Lulu Windham represented Farmville at the festival.

The crowning of the queen, a pageant, and the Queen's Ball mark the main events of the first day. The celebration will continue on Friday with a parade in which the queen and her princesses will appear on floats. That night the court will be entertained at the Princesses' Ball. J. W. Smith from Princeton will escort Frances to the Queen's Ball on Thursday night and the Princesses' Ball on Friday night.

Benny Goodman's orchestra will play on Thursday night for the Queen's Ball, and Tommy Tucker's orchestra will play on Friday night for the Princesses' Ball.

Frances, as President of the House Council, Editor of the Handbook, a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma and of the May Court, is an active student on the campus.

Shirley McCalley Is Scholarship Winner

Shirley McCalley, of Richmond, has been awarded by unanimous vote, the King's Daughters' scholarship to Chautauqua in New York for the six-weeks' summer course. The Chautauqua scholarship is given annually by the Virginia branch of the King's Daughters and Sons and is contributed to by nearly every circle of the King's Daughters and Sons in the State. Most any subject can be studied at Chautauqua.

Shirley, a junior, is a member of the staff of the Rotunda. She was a camper at Camp Eley, the King's Daughters' junior camp, the first year the camp was opened and served as a counselor in 1938 and 1939.

May Wertz Elected Beore Eh Thorn Head

May Wertz, Roanoke, was elected president of Beorc Eh Thorn, honorary English fraternity, at the regular meeting of the society on April 3.

May Wertz succeeds Mary Jane Jolliffe. Jo Brumfield was chosen to succeed Evelyn Quillin as vice-president; Martha Ann Cobb will take over Roberta Laiture's position as corresponding secretary; Rachel Abernathy, as recording secretary, will suceed Louise Hall; Flora Winn was chosen treasurer to succeed Virginia Howell; and Eleanor Folk will take over Dorothy Rollin's duties as historian.

Seniors Name Seward New Vice-President

Helen Seward of Petersburg was elected vice-president of the Senior class for the remainder of this term at a meeting of the senior class held Tuesday night, April 1.

Helen will fill the vacancy left upon the resignation of Esther Atkinson. Helen is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, president of the Monogram Club, social chairman of the Athletic Council, and a member of Student Standards, Riding Club, Home Economics club and Cotillion Club.

S. T. C. Debaters Win Third Place At Tournament

Also Capture Places In Extemporaneous —Impromptu Meets

Marie Allen, Thelma Courtney, and Anne and Jack Cock tied for third place in women's debate at the Biennial Provincial Tournament of Pi Kappa Delta held at Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama, April 2, 3, 4, and 5. Marie placed third in the extemporaneous speaking contest, and Thelma placed fourth in the impromptu contest.

The group defeated teams from Lenoir Rhyne, Winthrop, Transylvania, (on each side of the query), and Georgia State College. They ceded debates to Tennessee Tech, Alabama, and Maryville.

Eighteen Colleges Meet

Lenoir Rhyne and Wake Forest placed first in women's and men's debate respectively. Seventy-eight representatives from eighteen colleges in the province took active part in the four contests—debate, extempore speaking impromptu speaking and oratory. There were eight rounds of debate and four rounds each of the other contests.

Cox Elected

At the business meeting Dr. Warren Cox of Johnson City, Tennessee was elected president of the province to succeed Dr. Warren G. Keith of Winthrop College, S. C., Mr. Henning of Alabama was elected secretary.

Informal dances each night and table tennis and bowling throughout the day kept alive the social side of the tourney. The winners banquet followed by a formal dance Friday night brought to a close the entire activities.

Farmville Will Elect "Miss Liberty" Candidate Tonight

Nominations were held this morning to select a candidate for a "Miss Liberty" sponsored by the junior class at V. P. I. Election of a representative from Farmville will be held at dinner tonight.

The 1941 V. P. I. Ring Dances on May 9 and 10 will be dedicated to Liberty in accordance with the prevalent defense spirit. "Miss Liberty", who is to be chosen from a Virginian or District of Columbia girl's college, will be queen of the occasion.

Farmville, as well as twenty-five Colleges in Virginia and the District of Columbia, were asked to choose a representative from its student body on the basis of the true American spirit, integrity, leadership, personality, and beauty. The final selection will be made by the junior class of Tech.

A full length snapshot and a photograph suitable for publication in the V. P. I. paper must be submitted along with the name of the representative elected, by April 11, 1941. The girl selected will be notified April 15.

Traveling and living expenses for the week-end and an escort for the dances will be provided for "Miss Liberty".

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Purdum President

Officers for the year 1941-'42 of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity have been elected. Mary Lilly Purdum of Danville, will serve as president, succeeding Marian Heard.

Mary Hunter Edmunds was elected vice - president, taking Thelma Courtney's place. Bliss Fowlkes succeeds Louise Hall as recording secretary, and Hester Chattin was elected treasurer, replacing Ethel Carr.

Spring Cotillion Club Dance Is April 19

Cotillion President



Boonie Stevenson, president of the Cotillion Club announces Saturday, April 19, as the date for Spring Cotillion.

Virginian Staff Is Reorganized

Ayers Announces New Members

Anne Ayers, editor-in-chief of The Virginian for the term 1941-'42 has announced the new editorial and business staffs for the coming year.

The set-up of the staff has been changed in order to make possible a progressive scheme whereby a person can work up gradually to a higher position. The position of Managing Editor has been added in view of this fact.

May Wertz, past editor of The Virginian, will be Managing Editor; and Gay Ward Brown, Business Manager. Gay Ward served last year as photographic editor.

Under May Wertz will be the photographic editor, which place Martha Roberts will fill and the literary editor, who will be Elizabeth Tennent. Members of the Literary staff are Dot Sprinkle, Jane McGinnis, Caroline Eason, and Ella Banks Weathers.

Anne Turner is the newly appointed art editor. Her assistants will be Harriet Walker Winifred Wright, and Sara Trigg.

Members of the photographic staff include Harriet Cantrell, Elizabeth Townsend, Sue Moore, and Louise McCorkle.

Sue Dunlap has been selected as assistant business manager. Working with Sue are Shirley Pierce, Augusta Parks, and Kitty Parrish. Typists are Mary Moore McCorkle and Anne Warr.

Mr. T. M. McCorkle is faculty advisor for The Virginian.

Colonnade Staff Adds Contributor's Board

A Board of Contributors has been added to the Colonnade staff this quarter for the purpose of building up sources for materials, for creating an interest in all types of magazine writing, and for introducing new ideas by making a survey of the other college magazines.

Margie Rice, Jane McGinnis, Aggie Mann, juniors; Betty Faith White, sophomore; and Mrs. Margaret Lawrence, senior, comprise the charter members of the board. They were selected by the Colonnade staff and faculty advisors for the interest they have shown in writing.

Qualifications for the Contributors Board list that material shall be handed in once every three weeks, and at least one piece of material out of every three

Continued on Page 3

Enoch Light Will Play: Mexico Is Decoration Theme

Pierpont Will Lead Figure; Goat Week Slated for April 21

The Cotillion Club has announced Saturday, April 19, as the date of its spring festivities at S. T. C. Spring Cotillion is the highlight of the organization's activities, and this one promises to equal or even to surpass all others, what with its unique decorations, figure, and music.

In the afternoon, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock, a Tea Dance will be enjoyed in the gymnasium. At the same place, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock that night, the formal dance will be held. Enoch Light and his orchestra will play for both affairs.

Band Is Well-Known

Enoch Light is one of the few American popular bandleaders who is just as well known and popular in Europe. Direct from the Hotel Taft in the heart of Manhattan, where this internationally famous violinist and conductor was featured four times weekly for twenty months on the CBS and Mutual networks, "Putting on airs—for you", Enoch Light brings his sensational dance band, with thirteen versatile artists.

In addition, there is a trio of groups within the band, each individual in style—the "Light Brigade", top ranking swing sextet; the "Dream Weavers", melodious quintet; and the "Ocarino Trio," novelty instrumentalists. Appearing with the band are George Hines, guitarist and romantic singer, and Smith Howard, drummer, singer, and comedian.

Mexican Theme

A Mexican theme has been chosen for the decorations which will be carried out by Gamma Psi, local sorority in fine arts. This society has been in charge of the Cotillion decorations before, and has proven its ability and originality.

Nancy Pierpont, with Walter Sprye of Hampden-Sydney College as her escort, will lead the figure in which all Cotillion Club members, except those taken in immediately before Christmas, will participate.

Committee Members

Those active on committees are Emily Hoskins, Harriet Cantrell, and Virginia Howell, Music Committee; floor committee consists of Lallwen Bennett, Jean Upshur,

Continued on Page 4

Allen, Parker, Keck, And Courtney To Vie In Debate Tourney

Marie Allen, Thelma Courtney, Elizabeth Ann Parker, and Frances Keck left today, April 9, for the Annual Grand Eastern Forensic Tournament at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. They were accompanied by Dr. James Elliot Walmsley, debate coach.

Marie and Thelma as Farmville's negative debate team and Elizabeth Ann and Frances as an affirmative team will clash with teams from as far west as Oregon, as far north as Maine and as far south as Florida.

The tourney is one of the largest of its kind held each year and is well known throughout the country.

Contests in oratory, extempore, impromptu, after dinner, radio announcing, and various other types of speaking will be offered to interested competitors.

Editorial Comment

Intellectual Malnutrition—?

All over the land professors, parents, friends, and leaders—be they religious, political, social, or economic—are branding the college student as a sufferer of intellectual malnutrition. We, on our campus, are not escaping this stigma.

It is true that all generations of the young have in their times been described as degenerate by their elders. In the history of the world there has not been a generation which would admit that the young were as concerned with the world as they had been when they were young.

But this is not the point of contention. We must not be satisfied to reply that the present American college student possesses both the vitality and usefulness as the one of a previous generation. World situations demand that to maintain and to extend that usefulness to the world of today and tomorrow, we must think harder and think straighter than we have done up to the present.

It is a recognized fact that intellectual malnutrition breeds dictators; and that wherever a dictator has arisen, there education has suffered. As members of the educational system and as future teachers, we must remove this insignia by giving more attention to the problems which we face and by thoughtfully trying to solve them.

"Let Joy Be Unconfined"

A glance at the calendar of events in the college catalogue informs us that on Thursday, April 10, at eleven o'clock, Easter holidays will begin. On that day there will be a general exodus of S. T. C. girls to many parts of Virginia and the surrounding states.

We in America should be happy that we can enjoy in peace and friendliness this beautiful season. Even though the world is in a state of chaotic destruction, we are reminded especially during this season that there is a way of life and peace.

Opportunity Knocks

On page one there is a story about the Contributor's Board which the Colonnade has organized in the interest of creating a desire to write and to have that which you write published. We feel that such an innovation is indeed a genuine opportunity for all. Come on! Start writing!

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Gleanings

By MARY HUNTER EDMUNDS

(Guest Columnist)

Labor

What shall be our attitude toward the bill introduced into the House last week by Representative Leland M. Ford of California? This bill would class strikes against the United States and its defense program as treason, punishable by twenty-five years imprisonment, or death if fatalities are caused. Such a bill is war hysteria and should be considered as such.

There have been seventy-three strikes on the defense program since September, 1939, involving 146,291 workers. Strikes in the Bethlehem Steel plant, International Harvester's McCormick plant, Ford plant, soft-coal industry, are only the more spectacular recent ones. Now public patience, strained by the disputes that are impeding the defense effort, is about ready to crack. The Gallup Poll indicates that over 72 per cent of the public is sure that strikes in defense industries should be forbidden.

Representative Hatton Sumners suggests that "enemies of this nation, in the factory or elsewhere," be sent to the electric chair. Secretary of War, Henry Stimson, wants to suppress any labor disorders by organizing home guards. Air Corp's Major General George Brett announced that Army planes would swoop in mass formation over struck plants to show strikers' "what they are working for." Much of this is war exaggeration.

Whenever industry skyrockets, labor troubles follow inevitably. When profits are being reaped, labor wants its share. So labor has struck and in most cases has secured its demands in part at least. The Roosevelt administration has pampered labor. Legislation has been repeatedly passed for its benefit. Its pleas have fallen upon most receptive ears. And the workers have responded by biting the proverbial hand that is feeding her.

Certainly such an attitude taken by labor is interfering wtih the government in its efforts to meet the present emergency, and a curb should be imposed to keep the program running quickly and smoothly. But certainly no such hysterical appro as Mr. Ford and others advocate is warranted.

We made grave mistakes in the last war. History records that we cling to the ideals of democracy just so long as things are going right, but the minute we become scared, we clamp such restrictions on human liberty as to lose all semblance to democracy. For the sake of our democracy let us be calm in the present emergency. Let us not be swept away by our passions and emotions. Let us not be too vindicative in our legislation.

Censorship

What about the O'Leary bill of censorship that has already passed the House? The advocates say that national security demands it. But censorship works two ways. "It is as much censorship to pass colored government information through an official bottle-neck as it is to sift outside information through the same channel."

Surely our present situation does not demand such a far-reaching measure as this. Keeping the public accurately informed can do no harm, and we should adhere to this principle to a degree as liberal as national security permits.

Again I say, let us not rush too fast into restrictions that are contrary to all our democratic concepts. If we must legislate, for goodness sake let's be moderate!

"The periods when the world has moved towards peace have been those when hope was reinforced by faith. Today even hope is dimmed and faith is all but absent. That is why the totalitarian's faith in conquest is for the moment triumphant. That is why they can define their 'new order' while we flounder without a program. It is our absence of faith in any contrary process which gives them the victory. —President Henry Merritt Wriston of Brown University.

Senior Personality



PAT GIBSON

Past Editor of The Rotunda

A Yankee who has acquired a liking for our Southern way of living, but who will never lose her forceful, energetic Northern personality—that is our beloved Pat Gibson.

To know her is to love her, to share a friendship with her is a precious jewel anyone would envy, to talk with her adds up to sound, frank, sincere advice if you need it, or gaiety if you wish to relax.

We wonder how she manages so efficiently her many duties such as the past editor of the Rotunda, swimming instructor for the college, a member of varsity sports, editor of our Alumnae Magazine, and taking active part in her chosen honor societies. Is it the influence of the Northern thriftiness she has brought down South, or is it her versatile make-up with which she has been so abundantly blessed and used to the greatest advantage while building her college career?

Strong character, a genuine interest in her fellow student, and dependability sketches the real Pat, yet we will always remember her unruly golden curls, small blue eyes, and devilish smile.

Looking 'Em Over

'The fashion show is soon to come,
And if you gals aren't too, too dumb,
When tra-la spring comes rolling around
With stylish duds you will be found."

CAMPUS SCENE—From all appearances of these new spring suits being sported about the campus, it looks as if Easter has come and went.'

TRAVELER'S AID DEPT— Marion Worsham will journey to N. Y. to pass the Easter vacation with Tracy—likewise Mary Anne Mottley to N. J. with Bouton not to mention Flea with her Jack in Culpeper and Katherine Dunton with Bill Lyle. And do be careful, Katherine, because it's not very safe to wear a Chi Phi pin and a V. P. I. miniature at the same time.

ADD SURPRISE OF THE WEEK—Nan Duer with Bill McKenna again! Seems like it would be fun to have your "past" turn up again after all these years.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK—Why does a certain red-headed freshman try to attract attention to herself and just love to be mentioned in our column? She was really outdoing herself at the concert, striving for the attention of those college gentlemen around her who would really have preferred to have heard the music.

CURIOSITY — Mrs. Eubank's conference with engaged girls did not turn out as planned. Were C. Crafton A. C. Sydnor, and those freshmen who attended just curious or were they really engaged? Mrs. Eubank didn't know—neither did anybody else!

WHY—were the letters "Duke" twice the size of those in "Harvard" on the sign in front of White House last Friday? Our attention was drawn to it by one of the Harvard men.

WE DISLIKE—the attitude of some Harvard men at the dance; people who cut classes to sun bathe; girls who bang out of windows to gape at a bus full of boys—you'd think we'd never seen a man before the draft.

HAPPY EASTER—to everyone, and if you don't get those orchids blame it on the draft. After all he can't afford sweet peas, much less orchids on $21 a month!

Memories Crowd in Retrospect As Senior Reviews Life Here

By JEAN MOYER

"Whosoever shall lose his life shall save it." She who loses her life in unselfish service to the college shall gain a life abundant in all of the things a college can give.

The significance of this verse of scripture from Luke as applied to my college life came to me at Senior Installation as I awaited my turn to be capped and so "officially" become a Senior. How true it is that the more we give of ourselves to college life, the more we take away as part of our own lives. Yet our Alma Mater has been generous to each of us whether our contributions have been great or small.

At times I realize, as we all do, that I haven't made my four years at Farmville as abundant as they might have been; and wish for the proverbial second chance. Perhaps that is one of the things that makes graduation seem rather like the unwelcome guest. Then again I think of all that Farmville has given me, and I await graduation—eager to do for others through teaching something of what my alma mater has done for me.

Memories push and crowd through my mind. I see myself in retrospect as a freshman—that time of orientation, adjustment, and initation. I tried to join every available organization on campus and wondered why Miss Bugg called me to her office for doing student teaching in the Training School during my first quarter. I soon learned that your contribution to the school is much greater if you do a few things well rather than if you dabble in many things and do little with any of them.

The realization that what others thought and said meant just as much and usually more than my thoughts and actions was longer in coming, but it came as it must if one is to live constructively and not destructively with others. Contrary to my expectations, there was not a sharp line of demarcation between my sophomore, junior, and senior years. In the interests, attitudes, and abilities of my freshman year, I continued to develop. I thrilled at the sense of unity which came from making a contribution toward the advancement of the society of which one is a part. Friends, tradition, customs, and all the little things that go to make college life have grown increasingly dear.

Parting will be such "sweet sorrow". Yet I'll never part with a single day of my four years at Farmville. As graduation looms just over the horizon, what my four years at Farmville have meant to me becomes what my four years at Farmville will mean to me in future years.

On Second Thought

"There was the Fascist general, instructed by the Duce to produce a victory, 'who pencilled the memo on his black cuff'." Don't be misled now, the general was probably an optimist in the habit of chalking 'em up right off hand!

London and America are in search of a "Pied Piper", especially London who has perceived an increase in the number of rodents since the war.

London authorities are engaged in a campaign against rats, fearful lest disease be spread by them under the abnormal conditions of the city.

Several American cities have already launched campaigns against an enemy, the rat usually with W. P. A. help. ('W. P. A.—We 'Preciate Ate).

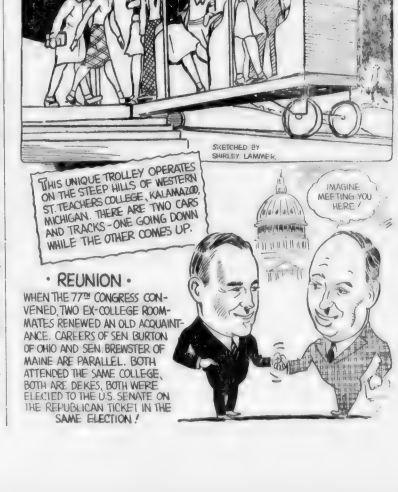
Might General Electric's luminous question of the week "Are you a bulb-snatcher?" account for the shortage of corsages by some American girls we know?

Every Virginian should feel a certain pride in Ellen Glasgow, for this year the editors of the Saturday Review conferred upon her their special reward for "Distinguished Service to American Literature." A capital writer from our Capitol—all of which Glasgows to prove that we are unknowingly planted in a bed of genii.

Our prize social write-up is the one of a rival bridge party. It was fairly form-fitting until the refreshments had to be dished up in words. It read something like this "Ice cream and cake were served in lieu of refreshments." (The frankness demands respect anyhow.)

"It is thought that the earliest known record of animal life on earth may be the fossil imprint of a stranded jelly-fish on a slab of fine-grained red sandstone—which is now in Washington." In reckoning why the fish was desserted, we were wondering if the fossil imprint figured in the case at all. We bet the poor little fish probably didn't even know about his latest cells!

In an article entitled "Awful to think of a ball game, The Indians' love of 'goober' hulls and all is shown!" It said, "They not only love peanuts, they don't even bother to remove the shells." What's goober enough for them ought to be goober enough for us—but we're a different people! (Anyhow, we bet Emily wouldn't like it.)



Look Where You're Going! It's a Sign Spring's Here

With all the excitement caused by Hardyard and Duke's descending upon our campus and the prospects of a long awaited Easter holiday now close at hand, many S.T.C. girls decided to make the most of a week-end here and bask in Farmville's sunshine (and rain). There were some, though, who couldn't resist the temptation to keep up their good record for traveling, and so they spent the week-end elsewhere. Most all of these week-enders went to the usual places—Richmond, Roanoke, Danville, Lynchburg, Charlottesville, and ..... aw! you know the rest. ...

Headed South: That hard-working debate team, Thelma Courtney, Anne and Jack Cock, and Marie Allen journeyed to Montevallo in Alabama for a forensic tournament, while Jackie Parsons and Frances Powell visited in Davidson, North Carolina, and Carolyn Minnick traveled to Greenboro.

Northern cavorting: Dot Gaul, Pat Gibson, and Jane Lee Sink believe their Easter holidays should come off in a BIG way, and so they left for New York last week end to remain 'til next week.

Top hat week-end: Nellie White in the races at Curles Neck, while Marjorie Whillen and Katherine Price went to Washington. Marjorie to see the Cherry Blossom Festival.

Good times afoot: S. T. C. was represented at the dances at Annapolis by Elizabeth Ann Parker, and Marie Utt and Margaret Whitfield went to the dances at Georgetown University in Washington.

The sun travels West and so do we: Rozelle Eckford, Crews Borden, Allene Overbey, Katherine Vaughan, Catherine Phillips, Ora Mayo, Martha Smith, Ruth Wiley, Josephine Bishop, and Nina Lee Hall visited in Charlottesville, and the road to Staunton saw Margaret Bowling, Dearing Flauntleroy, Irey Jones, Betty Reid, and Christine Pittard.

East-bound: To Newport News went Josephine Canada, Ruth Dugger, Eloise Galloday, Lorraine Hurst, and M. K. Ingham.

Added attractions: The usual caravan to Richmond last week consisted of Jeanne Warwick, Nancy Wolfe, Kitty Price, Mary Katherine Zehmer, Margaret Lawrence, Miriam Jester, Betty Smithdeal, Helen McGuire, Virginia Campfield, Hester Chattin, Mildred Morriss, Lucy Turnbull, Luella Hall, La Reine Thornton, Frances Hoback, Martha Cottrel, Jane McGinnis, Shirley McCalley, Genevieve Cook, Margaret Thomas, Dorothy Hadn, Virginia Hill, Barbara Drewry, Winnie Harrell, Nora McGuire, Nancy Dupuy, Polly Hughes, Mary Martha Peery, Marjorie Garrison, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Buff Gunter, Kitty Parrish, Anne Williams, Elizabeth Townsend, Marian Worsham, Nancy Pierpont, Margie Rice, Mary Lou Shannon, Carroll Costello, Mary Keith Bingham, and Sydney Bradshaw.

Danville claimed Anne Covington, Catherine Gosney, Virginia Howell, Mary Wilson, and Carmen Boothe, while Frances Ellett, Ora Earnest, Jane Engleby and Nancy Naff went to Roanoke. To ever-popular Lynchburg went Bobbie Taylor, Jean Martin, Nancy and Imogen Hutter, Agnes Pierce, Marie Lueckert, Mary and Catherine Rucker, and Evelyn Reveley.

Nieties of life: The more fortunate "town girls" attending the Kappa Sigma Dances at Hampden-Sydney were Louise McCorkle, Helen Hardy, Winifred Wright, Sara Hardy, and Jane Lee Hutcheson.

Still many others journeyed home for the week-end, or visited friends or room-mates.

It gave us a good feeling to see so many girls staying here to keep things from becoming dead, and we certainly hate seeing the approach of next week-end when not girl one will be left here!

Colonnade Staff

Continued from Page 1

shall be accepted for publication. The editor of the Colonnade shall judge whether the material handed in is acceptable for publication. Members of the board shall meet to discuss different types of writing used in other magazines.

Margaret Wright, junior, will head the Board of Contributors.

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BALDWIN'S

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Nancy Pierpont, who will lead the Cotillion Club figure at the formal spring dance Saturday night, April 19.

TO AMUSE OURSELVES

Delicious, Suh!

The members of Gamma Theta sorority were entertained at a spaghetti supper at Longwood on Thursday, April 3. Miggie Mish and Mary Katherine Dodson were the chief chefs.

Pretty Special

The Pi Kappa Sigmas gave their annual spring banquet at Longwod Saturday night, April 5 at 6 o'clock. The guests included the active and pledge members and Miss Olive T. Iler, sorority adviser.

These Envied Graduates

Seen in Sunday's Richmond Times-Dispatch:

Jeffries-Miles

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jeffries of Culpeper announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Helen, to Hugh Smith Miles, Jr., of Blacksburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Miles of Suffolk.

Miss Jeffries is a graduate of Farmville State Teachers College and is a member of Gamma Theta sorority. Mr. Miles is a graduate of V. P. I., where he is a member of the German Club.

The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Weddings and Engagements

Tillar-Pope

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Person Pope of Drewryville announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Bland, to Dr. Vernon Tillar of Emporia. The wedding will take place in April.

Frances was graduated from S. T. C. last year. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Smith-McDowell

Miss Perrye Eoline Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith of Goldsboro, N. C., was married to Edward McDowell of New Orleans, La., at the home of her parents on Saturday morning, March 29. Mr. and Mrs. McDowell will make their home in New Orleans.

Perrye was graduated from Farmville S. T. C. last year. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority on this campus.

Education Group Has Regional Meet Here

Second in the series of Education Meetings of this region was held here March 26 when representatives from sixteen counties and three cities convened. Delegates included teachers, principals, superintendents, supervisors, and lay people. Superintendent R. L. Lacy, Fairfax, is Regional Chairman of the group.

Dr. George S. Oliver, Director of Instruction in the State Department of Education, gave a brief report of the work done since the last meeting. The group then divided for continued discussion on the problems begun in February.

Dean Davis of Lynchburg College gave the final talk of the convention. The final meeting of this region will be held May 16.

Hop Says—

Look nice for EASTER!

Have your Spring Clothes cleaned for Easter and your Evening Dresses and Wraps cleaned for Spring Cotillion.

Deluxe Cleaners

PHONE 77

Original Membership 42

Cotillion Clubbers Say "On With The Dance"

Organized In 1909

In "The Virginian" for 1909, listed among the Glee Club, German and French Clubs, Night Hawks, "The Daisies" whose motto is "Daisies won't tell", and the Tom O'Shanter, is the Cotillion Club. In that year when, in the record of a lost Senior test, "why did you come to the Normal?" was answered by "I came to train my appetite to eat anything from raw beef to red pepper and to be able to thrive on a diet of straw and nails", and "what benefit have you derived from your stay here?" found a response in "I have gained seven pounds each year of my stay".

Even in that year, the social life here at the Normal hit a new high, for in 1909 the Cotillion Club saw its birth. P. S. (Impossible!)

Although the number of members starting from the original forty-two has been somewhat altered, its purpose has ever remained the same. Now there are about two hundred and fifty clubbers who consider social enjoyment a vital part of their school life, for the club sponsors two delightful dances every year which are otherwise known as Spring and Fall Cotillion.

At first the purpose of the club was taken too seriously, and from rumors here and there we were led to believe reports wholly unworthy of S. T. C., soon corrected, though, by the President of the college appointing Mr. Mac to remedy the existing state affairs. The club has experienced a steadfast rise in popularity and a wholesome growth in its fun; and so it was a well-controlled, wisely-managed group that Mr. Mac, because of his many duties, after many years of sponsorship, entrusted to Mr. Coyner, the present advisor.

From small numbers to larger number with a prevading increase in the quality of standards and amusement—the Cotillion Club! On With the Dance!

Library

Continued from Page 1

though she is now married and has two sons, she is one of the most outstanding women in Virginia. For two years she was president of the Richmond Chapter of the Farmville Alumnae. As a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, she has been the state historian of the Virginia Division for three years, president of the Stonewall Jackson Chapter for five years, and has served for four years as state chairman of the U. D. C.'s, working to advance the name of Sidney Lanier for the Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Starke says that most of all she rates her honorary membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity here at S. T. C. This membership was bestowed on her in March 1939.

1941 Graduates

Continued from Page 1

came its president this year. She was president of Alpha Phi Sigma her junior year. As a member of the college choir, she has been outstanding in the musical groups. She also represented her class on the Student Council.

They hold membership in Alpha Phi Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Kappa Gamma. Also Caralie and Jean are represented in "Who's Who Among College Students in America".

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• Sports Slants •

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

Have you seen the bulletin board lately? Well, the next time you pass just pause and locate the "class volley ball schedule." Each hall in school has a representative captain chosen, and games are to be played off between now and April 23. This is a dandy way to get each and everyone in real "trim" for the volley ball class games, so don't say you haven't had a chance to play, for all will have the opportuntiy of putting in exercise as well as fun. The class teams will be made up of girls who have ability and at least eight practices to their credit—so start now and play your best!

As warmer days come, one's thought turns to . . . well, outside sports, of course! Just think how nice it is to relax and be carefree in the outside air. We find tennis a very popular sport in a few weeks as the old courts will be fixed and waiting for activity. And too, there are special lessons in golf being given to all who desire to learn and build up their game. The place to play is Longwood—the time to play is any afternoon. New balls have been ordered and all equipment is available at Longwood.

As a Duck Takes To Water So—

"Learn to swim!" The girls have really made this their motto according to the number who have signed up on the class rolls; in fact so many have signed for the beginners' classes on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons that a new arrangement has been worked out. Each class lasts one-half hour, and four classes are held from 3:30 to 5:30. Since every freshman is required to pass a beginners' test, it is expected that the classes will continue to be large. A beginners' skill sheet is placed on the bulletin board along with a pool schedule to show what has to be passed in the class. Are you a swimmer? Every college student should know how to swim; and if you can manage fairly well in the water, you should accept the opportunity of working for the Senior Life Saving certificate. Every Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 a class is scheduled in Life Saving. Peggy Hughes is acting instructor for the course for which about twelve girls have already signed. The only requirement needed to enter the class is to be able to pass a preliminary test and be at least seventeen years old. A course of this type will come in handy to any girl interested in camping experience this summer; in fact the majority of counselors in the majority of camps are required to be well equipped with water safety knowledge —the the chance while it's here!

Horses! Horses!

The spring riding schedule has been made out; and the weather this quarter will be "fair and good", we hope. Let's see no "spring fever" with any of the riders, for there is hardly any sport which can surpass a good horseback ride! Miss Fox is very pleased with the advancement of riders since the fall quarter; and so if a continued effort is made—well, we'll have some real riders at the end of the term.

Plans are being made for a spring horse show which will display every point of horsemanship which can possibly be put in. Work outs in the ring have begun in order to have every person as well as horses in "shape". How 'bout a nice long ride for just pure enjoyment! Come on out to the stables, mount a horse, and hit the trail! And if you have just decided to ride . . . make all arrangements in the riding club room near the "Rec". The A. A. has planned a project which will help girls with some of the finances . . . so don't delay in starting at the beginning of the quarter. "The early bird catches the worm". "The early rider gets a fresh horse!"

Peggy Hughes Is New H20 Club President

Peggy Hughes was elected president and Nancy Dupuy was chosen secretary-treasurer for the year 1941-42 at the meeting of the H2O Club, Thursday night, April 4.

At this same meeting six new girls were initiated into the club. Ruth Dugger, Mildred Droste, Dorothy Darracott, Grace Ellerton, Dorothy Gaul, and Shirley Pierce played tag, blind-folded, did queer dives, and other water tricks as the first part of their initiation. The second qualification for their induction into membership was to prove their true ability by swimming and diving in good form.

Halls Organize Teams And Elect Officers

Much enthusiasm has been shown this year concerning volley ball. Even though points toward the Color Cup will be given the winning colors, the various halls have organized teams as well as the classes.

The Hall Captains are Crews Borden, third floor Senior Building; Marjorie Gooden, second and first floors Senior Building; Peggy Hughes, third floor Junior Building; Mary K. Dodson, second floor Junior Building; Betsy Austin, first floor Junior Building; Anne Moore, Student; Ellen Ebel, third and second floor Annex; Anne Ellett, third and first floor Annex; Jean Carr, second floor White House; Mildred Droste, third floor White House; Betty Sexton, second floor Main; Anne Price, third floor Main; Mary F. Bowles, Gym Hall; and Sarah Carbonell, Library.

Spring Cotillion

Continued from Page 1

Boo Barham, Ruth Lea Purdum, Marion Worsham, Virginia Howell, Ruth Winstead, and Jean Moyer.

In the receiving line will be Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, and the officers of the organization.

Each old girl may invite one girl from outside of school and a date.

Refreshments will be served in the Student Lounge at Intermission. The various sororities will entertain in their respective chapter rooms.

The tortures of Goat Week will begin on Monday, April 21, and will continue through Wednesday, April 23.

CAMPUS CUTS

BY PIERCE

ALL EXCITED? You know that we are 'cause a'l busses, trains, or wagons leaving Farmville going North, South, East, or West tomorrow 'bout eleven will be filled with S. T. C. campus kids.

ANNEX "glamour girls" defeated Student "gangbusters" in one of the first of the series of volley ball games to be played among the various halls. Such team play and cooperation!

WE WONDER whether some mamas and papas will claim their red-faced 'brown as they call themselves' root bathers when they arrive at their respective domiciles?? Oh, how that first coat does hurt—it's more than skin deep!!

A LIFE SAVER? Well, why not be?? just join the group in the pool on Monday afternoons and let P. Hughes show you how. Maybe a summer camp will be needing you this summer. Who knows?

PING PONG tournaments have terminated after some fine playing in the final matches. Don't delay in dropping by the "rec" at your convenience and batting a few balls. Incidentally, if you need some lessons, notify McIlwaine or Dugger. They really know how to do it.

OUT 'TIL 7:30 on a nice walk. Yes, the days are so purty, and that evening sun stays up in the sky until late now. You can exercise and enjoy a bit of fresh air after dinner each evening if you care to walk.

TENNIS LESSONS will be under the instruction of Helen McIlwaine on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 o'clock at the tennis courts. You know the weather will be perfect for tennis games after the Easter holidays, so if you are interested in learning how "to hit the ball". . .

Juniors and Seniors Clash In Volleyball

Monday night, April 7, second floor Junior Building defeated third floor Senior Building, 19-12 and 24-14, in the first volleyball games of the season. The line-up included thirteen juniors and twelve seniors.

The juniors who played were Mary Katherine Dodson, captain, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Harriet Scott, Gene Hardy Kilmon, Nell Hurt, Elizabeth Gunter, Lucy Turnbull, Catherine Radspinner, Frances Rosebro, Nancy Dupuy, Anne Ayers, Martha Roberts, and Jean Hall.

Third floor Senior Building members included Crews Borden, captain, Josa Carlton, Virginia Richards, Margaretta Gerlauch, Carol Averitt, Anna Johnson, Emily Haskins, Florence Lee, Elva Kibler, Jennie Noel, Mary Sue Edmondson, and Evelyn Krenning.

Attention Golfers!

Agnes Patterson, golf manager, announced this week that golf lessons will begin Wednesday, April 9, at Longwood.

Orchesis Bids Six And Apprentices Six

Orchesis, the modern dance society, has issued invitations to twelve girls on the campus. The new members are Sara Currie, Helen Wiley Hardy, Ellen Ebel, Alice Seebert, Hallie Hillsman and Sally Hutcheson.

The apprentices are Ruth Dugger, Grace Ellerton, Lulie Jones, Shirley Pierce, Gloria Pollard, and Louise McCorkle.

In order to become a member of Orchesis, one must have made achievements in the modern dance class and must prove her interest for the art of dance.

Shannon's

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Editorial Comment
"Every Little Helps"

The Rotunda

Schedule the Dramatic Club Plays This Week-End

VOLUME XX | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY APRIL 23, 1941 | NO. 25

Farmville Debaters Capture Grand Eastern Forensic Titles



Shown above are the Farmville debaters who captured titles in the Grand Eastern Tournament held at Winthrop College Rock-hill, S. C. Left to right, Thelma Courtney, Marie Allen, Frances Keck, and Elizabeth Ann Parker. These girls won first place in after dinner speaking, in the response to the occasion contest, and in extemporaneous speaking.

Grand Eastern titles were captured by Elizabeth Ann Parker, Frances Keck, and Thelma Courtney, who with Marie Allen represented Farmville at the Grand Eastern Forensic Tournament at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, April 10, 11, and 12. The group was accompanied by Dr. James Elliot Walmsley, faculty advisor of Pi Kappa Delta.

In the tourney were contestants from fifty-seven colleges and universities from all over the country, brought together by the spirit of competition in such contests as debating (orthodox and direct clash), radio announcing, oratory, after dinner speaking extemporaneous speaking, impromptu skeaing, and other forensic activities.

Parker Wins

Elizabeth Ann, Portsmouth, an old hand in the arts of public speaking having represented Farmville on numerous occasion, talked her way to first place in the women's division of extemporaneous speaking and with her colleague, Frances Keck, placed in the upper half of Women's debating, orthodox style. The final results of the debating contests have not been compiled to date.

Elizabeth Ann has seen active duty in debating for three years, is vice president of the debate club and a member of Pi Kappa Delta, to which she was bid as a freshman. She attended the Dixie Tourney at Winthrop in the fall and with her colleague, Frances, was undefeated at the tourney held at Shippensburg, Pennsylvannia in February, where the Oregon style of debating was offered.

Keck Triumphs

Frances, trying her abilities for the first time in a "Response to the occasion" contest went straight through the finals to the title of Grand Eastern Champion of Women's division. Representing Farmville in the "Best Debater's Contest" she placed second only to Northwestern.

Frances, too, has been on numerous debate conventions, formerly as a representative for conventions, at one time a representative for Averett Junior College from which she transferred last year, and since as a representative of Farmville. She is treasurer of the Debate Club and of Pi Kappa Delta.

Courtney Vies

Thelma, a senior from Winchester, artfully applied her wit and successfully outwitted other contestants for the title of Grand Eastern After Dinner Speaker, Women's division. She and her colleague Marie, too, placed in the upper half of the debating group. The two were undefeated as a team in Alabama at the Pi Kappa Delta Provincil tournament earlier in April.

Thelma has been a member of the Debate Club for two years and is vice president of Pi Kappa Delta. Marie, also a senior, from Whitegate, is president of Pi Kappa Delta and counselor for the Debate Club. Her record as a debater dates back to her freshman year at which time she was recognized by Pi Kappa Delta, and her outstanding record this year as a team with Thelma is mentioned above.

Debate Season Ends

The Grand Eastern Tournament is an annual event at Winthrop, well renowned, and looked forward to by many each year as the climaxing event of the Forensic season.

"Who's Who" Slated To Appear 2nd. Week In May

Promises to Contain Information Not Available Otherwise

The seventh edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will be released the second week in May. Heretofore, the book has been released from the press during the month of April. This year the publishers have been making up separate sections of the book for various companies and it will be delayed a few days.

The following are experts from a letter which The Rotunda received from H. Pettus Randall, editor of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges".

The motivating idea behind the project is to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of American College Students. Extra-curricular activities are equally important as an index to a student's ability and we have put much emphasis of selection on that phase of college life and not on scholarship alone.

"Annually we publish a compilation of biographies of outstanding students in America. Only juniors and seniors and students who are taking advanced

Continued on Page 3

Boutchard Named Junior Class Head

Read, Ware Claim Government Jobs

Betty Boutchard, of Newport News, was unanimously elected president of the junior class of next year at the meeting of the sophomore class Tuesday night, April 15. She will succeed Betsy Jennings. Betty has served on the student government for the past two years.

Betty Youngberg, of Richmond will succeed Fiddle Haymes as vice-president; Agnes Patterson, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and Charlotte Phillips, of Melfa, were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Amy Read, of Newport News, and Anne Ware, of Beckley, West Virginia, were elected to represent the Junior class on the student government. Frances Parham, of Petersburg was elected to serve with Rosalie Rogers on the Student Standards committee. Each of these girls has been active on the campus during her two years at S. T. C.

Wright Triumphs In Dramatic Club Election For Head

Minor Officers Also Selected; Fifty-five Given Membership

Margaret Wright, of Richmond, was elected president of the Dramatic Club for the coming year at their meeting Thursday, April 17.

Margaret has been an active member of the Dramatic Club for three years, having been secretary her sophomore year. She is also a member of the Rotunda staff, chairman of the Colonnade Board of Contributors, member of A. C. E., and is newly elected secretary of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Elsie Stossil was elected vice-president, Betty Youngberg, secretary, and Lillian German, was reelected treasurer. Mary Harvie was chosen assistant Business Manager; Ella Banks Weathers, chairman of the play contest; Mary Lou Shannon, chairman of the make-up group; Gene Hardy Kilmon, costumes; Margaret Mish, lighting; Lucy Davis, staging; Louise Phillips, properties; Jane McGinnis, acting. Catherine Bodine will be music chairman. Miriam Hanvey, scrap book chairman, Mary Parrish Vicellio, chairman of publicity, Lillian Wahab, social chairman. Elizabeth Ann Parker, parlimentarian, and Winifred Wright, head of the poster committee.

Alice Leigh Barham, outgoing president, made an introductory talk giving the purpose of the Dramatic Club.

After the election of officers, fifty-five apprentices were initiated into the Dramatic Club at an impresive candlelight service. Miss Wheeler concluded the program with a presentation of the plans for the play contest.

Eight Sororities Pledge 30 Girls

Thirty girls were pledged to the eight sororities on the campus last week. Rushing began on Wednesday, April 16th, and continued through Friday, April 18th.

The girls accepting bids were Joselyn Gilliam and Baylis Koontz, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Beth Johnson, Frances Powell, Katherine E. Price, Mary Lee Pittard, and Rebecca Spicer, Alpha Sigma Tau; Sarah Jeffries, Margie Rice, Jane Scott, and Ella Banks Weathers, Gamma Theta; Ann Fitchette, Mu Omega; Lenore Bishop, Geneva Brogan, Phyliss Morring, and Ada C. Nuchols, Phi Zeta Sigma; Margaret Bowling, Frieda Dekker, Dorothy Gaul, Ann Pulley, and Elsie Smith, Pi Kappa Sigma; Mary Hunter Edmunds, Ellen Ebel, Martha Smith, and Shirley Turner, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Constance Arwood, Alice Belote, Mary Owen Carson, Blanche Waller, and Norma Lee West, Theta Sigma Upsilon.

This past rush season climaxes sorority rushing for this year. Each year three rush seasons are held, one during each quarter.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Elects Eason Head

Caroline Eason, of Richmond, newly elected vice-president of the student body, was elected president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity, Wednesday night, April 16.

Mary K. Dodson, of Norfolk, senior class president, was elected vice-president, Margaret Wright, from Richmond was chosen secretary, and Lucy Turnbull, also from Richmond, treasurer. Other A. K. G. officers elected were Sara Cline, editor of the Alumnae Magazine, and Dorothy Johnson, chairman of the annual circus.

Dramatic Club Head



MARGARET WRIGHT

1941-'42 Student Council Installed

Naff Appoints Minor Bodies

New members of the Student Council were installed Thursday night, April 17, in the large auditorium. Caralie Nelson, outgoing president gave a farewell address and turned over her office to the new president, Nancy Naff, who with a brief introductory statement, installed the members of the Student Council and the appointed minor officers.

Newly installed council members are Caroline Eason, vice-president of the Student Council, Agnes Patterson, secretary; Fiddle Haymes, treasurer; Jane Engleby, president of the House Council; Mary Evelyn Pearsall, chairman of Campus League; class representatives, Gene Hardy Kimon and Martha Cottrell, seniors; Amy Read and Ann Ware, juniors; Betty Bridgeforth and Hannah Lee Crawford, sophomores; Frances Rosebro, Y. W. C. A. president; and Dorothy Johnson, A. A. president.

Ella Marsh Pilkinton, editor of Handbook; Sue Dunlap, chairman of Student Day chapel; Nancy Dupuy, dining room hostess, Leona Moomaw, recreational hostess; Emma Louise Crowgey, chapel chairman; Aggie Mann, lost and found chairman; Ellen Royall, chairman of Student Standards, and Nell Hurt, fire chief were installed as affiliated bodies. These girls were appointed by Nancy; and, contrary to custom, were installed along with Student Council.

Dr. Jarman concluded the services with a brief talk and the new officers marched out to the strains of "Onward Farmville."

Student Government Conference Scheduled For Lynchburg in '42

The twenty-sixth Annual Conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments met in New Orleans on April 10, 11, and 12 at Sophie Newcomb College. The purpose of this association is to give instruction concerning the wise operation and application of government by students. "Youth—American Style" was the theme of the conference.

S. T. C. was represented by Caralie Nelson and Nancy Naff, respective outgoing and incoming presidents of the Student Government on this campus.

The newly elected officers of the association are Eugenia Burnett, president; Jean Terrine, vice-president; Harriet Marshburn, secretary; Joan Walker treasurer; Cornelia Watson, graduate advisor.

The limelight will be focused upon Virginia next year, when the convention will be held at Lynchburg.

Dramatic Club Sponsors Contests April 24, 25, 26

High Schools Will Compete for Cups; Tickets Now on Sale

The Southside Virginia Dramatic Tournament will be held April 24, 25, 26, in the large auditorium. The purpose of the annual play contest is to create greater interest among high school boys and girls in dramatic work and to encourage schools to put on better types of plays.

Editorial Comment—page 2

Each year a cup is given every night for the best play. The schools winning the cups three times in succession are allowed to keep the cup. The cups last year were won by Vinton High School, Appomattox High School, and Farmville High School.

Schools Participating

Schools participating in the Thursday night contest are La Cross, Clarksville, Alberta, and Amherst. La Cross under the direction of Mrs. Alfred Butts, Jr. will present "High Heart." Miss Janeth Smith will direct the Clarksville play, "His First Love". "The Dummy" will be given by Amherst and will be directed by Miss Estelle Simpson. Alberta will present "Where The Cross is Made".

Friday's Contestants

Dillwyn, Charlotte Court House, Madison Heights, and Appomattox High Schools will be before the lights Friday night. They will present "Will-o-the-Wisp", "My Lady's Love", "His First Girl", and "The Sister's Tragedy" respectively. Directors for these plays are Miss Grace M. Rainey, Dillwyn; Miss Frances E. Jolle, Charlotte Court House; Miss Martha Davis, Madison Heights; and Miss Elaine McDermon, Appomattox.

Saturday's Footlighters

On Saturday night, "Riders to the Sea", "No, Not the Russians", "Escape by Moonlight" and "The Finger of God" will be given by Vinton, Amelia, Suffolk, and Farmville High schools, respectively. Miss Annie B. Stiff will direct "Riders To the Sea"; Miss Margaret Daughtry, "Escape By Moonlight"; and Mrs. Charles H. Davis, Jr., "The Finger of God"; and Miss Margaret Farrar, "No, Not the Russians".

Serving on the reception committee are Ella Banks Weathers, chairman, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Eleanor Folk, Elsie Stossel, Margaret Wright, Virginia Mae Ellet, Lilly Bee Gray and Mary Parrish Vicellio.

Dell Warren is in charge of staging; Mary Lou Shannon, make-up; Anna George, lighting; Harriet Haskins, properties and Lillian Wahab is chairman of the entire program.

Admission to the plays is thirty cents for the three nights or fifteen cents each night. Tickets may be bought at the table in the hall.

Crowgey Is Elected To Head A. C. E.

Emma Louise Crowgey, of Wytheville, was elected president of the Association of Childhood Education to succeed Faye Brandon on Monday night, April 7.

Sally Hutchinson will succeed Elizabeth Glascow as vice-president; Lillian Wahab will replace Frances Pritchett as secretary; Gene Hardy Kilmon will replace Dorothy Menefee as treasurer; and Luice Ellen Powell will succeed Peggy Stevens as chairman of the ways and means committee.

The new members of the organization were initiated at this meeting.

"Buck Privates" Foresee Philanderings As Oncoming Goat Week Gains Momentum

Just as sure as rat week, comes the capricious, awe-inspiring goat week when even the most sceptical of us becomes assured that we're all just animals at heart. This illustrious three days is rather the crisis in any goat's life, for then she has a chance to find the stuff she's made of and show it to her two hundred mistresses. Besides a pleasant acceptance of entreaties (that's putting it mild), fate and luck play a great part in any goat's life.

The most any good goat can do is to make herself as scarce as possible and—agreeably. The whole idea, though, is fun and should be thoroughly enjoyed by everybody.

For every day of goat week all Cotillion goats are required to do the following:

1. Wear around the head a yellow ribbon with Goat printed on it in green ink.
2. One green and one yellow cotton stocking.
3. Meet on the front campus at 12:30 each day.
4. Attend all meals in the dining room.
5. Address all old members as "Miss"——— with dignity.

Monday: Welcome Sweet Springtime.

1. Wear short, frilly dresses, typical of Spring, highheel evening sandals, hats with floral or vegetable ornaments, lots of makeup, carry a basket with which to gather wild flowers, and decorate the tables in the dining room.
2. Have an original, four-line, romantic poem to recite when requested.

Tuesday: Gay-Ninety Day

1. Dress typical of the gay nineties period, heavily powdered face, beauty spot, and model hats out of newspapers and straight pins—hats not to be worn in class or chapel.
2. Be able to sing a song popular at that time.
3. Be dainty, demure, and go into a swoon whenever embarrased.

Wednesday: World Politics Day

1. Dress to represent your impression of a notable character in world politics today.
2. Have a forceful speech to interpret the character.
3. Use typical make-up.

So whether you're Ida, sweet as apple cider, welcoming in springtime, or Lillian Russel's twin sister doing a swing version of "After the Ball Is Over" or even an antagonist of Hitler suggesting "This is absolutely my last territorial demand." Be the dictator's epitaph, "You all have a fair chance of being a good goat. Let goat week just goat to show them".

Seventh Dramatic Tournament

This week-end we welcome to our campus representatives from various high schools in Virginia. These come to us as contestants in the annual play tournament sponsored by the Dramatic Club.

This year marks the seventh year that the Farmville Dramatic Club has made possible such contests. Designed to foster dramatics in the high schools and to train students in the fundamentals of the play and its workings, the Dramatic Club Tournament will be of interest not only to competing high schools, but also to the members of the student body and outsiders.

Possibly the group has failed in arousing the interest of the entire student body by staging a few poor productions. But it does not claim to be perfect; however, it does claim that all the plays are interesting and that everyone of them is well worth the price of admission.

"Every Little Helps"

Every year about this time our thoughts and fancies turn to reflections about the grass. The advent of spring means a greater exodus for us into the wide, open spaces, and coupled with this is, naturally, the grass question.

Spring is crucial, in that if we want grass to adorn our campus the rest of the year, we must begin now to attain that desire. We can have grass planted, but to what advantage if the tramp, tramp, tramp of marching feet continues.

Once there was a man named Little, who had a large family. A neighbor inquired how he managed to provide for such. He replied, "Every Little helps." So it is with our action toward the grass. We can curb this habit of cutting corners from walk to walk by sacrificing a few steps. Remember—"Every little helps."

Observation

Last fall we signed pledges to the World Student Service Fund aggregating $616.60. To date $366.36 has been collected, leaving $250.24 to be paid.

Possibly these pledges have been neglected, but the fact remains that they have not been paid. The Y. W. C. A. notified the national chairman of the World Student Service Fund our intention of providing a fund for the needy students all over the world. We cannot fail now.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1941

THE ROTUNDA

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Gleanings

By MARTHA WHELCHEL

(Guest Columnist)

The extreme group movements in the United States today, such as the America First Committee and the Fight for Freedom Committee, represent all too clearly the uncertainty and flux of the American mind. Most pupils are clear only on a few points.

(1) they do not believe the dictators' methods or ends are right

(2) they do not want to go to war

Passed these fundamental points, they are content to adopt the drifting attitude, or rather, "let the government decide."

However, even the brainiest American thinkers are widely diversed in their leadership. For instance, our own Senator Glass is sponsoring a "beat-hitler-or-die" movement. While the honorable Senators Wheeler and LaFollette are saying "let's keep out of other people's quarrels, and spend more time strengthening our own defenses." George Washington gave us that advice about 150 years ago. President Roosevelt seems to lean towards the Glass view although he (the President) leaves as much as possible unsaid. He knows the American people do not want war.

We say we stand for peace—but yet, we find that in doing so we play straight into the hands of subversive foreign agents who try to talk us into being pacifists. They call it building American Cowards. Recognition of such schemes infuriates us and before we know it, we are militaristically headed for the other extreme. Newspapers, radios, magazines and politicians egg us on to "right those maniacs."

"We Are Only Human"

No wonder we are confused. After all, "we are only human." That last familiar phrase, I believe, strikes at the heart of the matter. With all our modern science, fathomless knowledge, and material wealth, something has gone "haywire." We lack a certain something essential to balance these new found powers.

Germany has found her answer in Discipline of the State. The individual, being too human, needs to be told what to do and how to do it. The State tells him now. The State becomes the glorified Santa Claus. Military victories feed the illusion. The illusion blanks truth and takes the place of the essential and real spirit.

Russia has created a synthetic equilibrium, too. Blaming the bad milk on the cream, she has skimmed the milk. What is left her boss keeps constantly stirred with a silver knife. The people, so busy with the churning, have no time to worry about the unbalanced scales of Truth and Righteousness.

Breezes For the Brow!

In our own country the rich man is the dream-god. We hustle our life away trying to make more money, or trying to be a success. Waxing poetical at times, we talk about making the world safe for democracy or freedom. In reality these are only consoling breezes to fan our fevered brow.

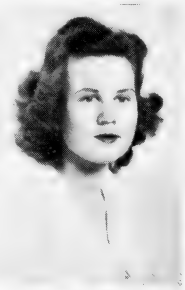
And so it seems true with nearly every country of the world today. Each one has created its own cheap substitute. Because we avoid truth and because we lack self-discipline, we are "easy money" for any sort of fix-it-all.

But what happens when people grow tired of being given the "churning" and "cheer the boys on" hypodermics? I am afraid we will be in for a terrific relapse.

Until the people of this planet can bring their spiritual reserve up to the capacity of their august mental and material power, they will never find peace. Either that must happen or the mental and moral power will retrogress (as it is doing now) until it reaches a near-level with our present-day spiritual development.

Even if we do not live by truth, Truth will live over and pass us. Until we are willing to face this fact, we will be hopelessly floundering around like the proverbial "bull in the china shop."

Senior Personality



JEAN MOYER

Out Going President of Y. W. C. A.

A slight wrinkle of the fore head, a characteristic gesture of the hands, an intent expression on her face, an earnest voice—these remind us of Jean speaking in Prayers or presiding as president of the Young Women's Christian Association.

As to harmony in the College Choir, gay tunes in Sing, classical melodies at Dramatic Club plays, violin notes in the College Orchestra, hymns in Chapel—these remind us of Jean as a talented musician.

A's in a record book, dean's lists, "excellent" written on test papers—these remind us of Jean, our salutatorian.

A giggle, a crazy mood, a big noise in Six Annex—these tell us of Jean "just being silly" as she would say.

Jean Moyer, of Portsmouth, because of an amazing capacity for work, leadership, and great versatility has made a contribution to S. T. C. that will be remembered long after June 3. In spite of looking about twelve years of age, Jean has won honor for the school as well as for herself.

Jean says what she thinks, in a way that every one admires even if they can't agree with her. One of the few times Jean worries is when she feels she has hurt someone else, which of course she really hasn't; for Jean's lovable nature makes friends for keeps.

Jean's faith in God by which she lives each day, and honest, straight forward Christian character have made us all finer for having known her. Considerate, genuinely sincere, and loyal with a lovable sense of humor, she is and will be our friend.

Platter Chatter

By JEANNE SEARS

The voice of Frank Sinatra has become one of the prime assets on the credit side of the T. Dorsey ledger. It even boasts a fan club all its own. Mr. D. has been using this asset more and more of late and now releases a tune "Everything Happens to Me" which will probably become the fan club's theme. It's delovely and so is the reverse with a quick change of mood by the Pied Piper on "Watcha Know, Joe?"

Now back to Dinah Shore who has definitely done herself justice on two new different and sensational discs. Namely we have "My Man" and "Somebody Loves Me" then "Number Ten Lullaby Lane" and "For All Times". The songs—not so new, except the last one from the Princeton Triangle Club Show—but Dinah! Her arrangements are priceless and it gives her a real opportunity to display her virtuosity.

Then Joe Reichman sagely couples on up a coming new "pop" tune, "The Wise Old Owl", with a much requested piano novelty, "Toy Piano Minuet" for an effective rhythmic contrast. The tunes are taken at breakneck pace skipping lightly from solo piano to ensemble of brass and clarinets for a performance of intricate notation.

Wayne King offers a pair of new foxtrots, "We Could Make Such Beautiful Music" and "These Things You Left Me" with the colorful orchestrations and suave stylings that identify his music.

On Second Thought

On Wings of Victory

The time for farmers and golfers to start their spring plowing has once more come 'round and both are fanning as if it were summer we just welcomed rather than spring. Anyhow ,it does us good to feel that our labors are bringing forth honest sweat and we haven't endured a winter for—no good Spring!

Effects of Easter

Roses are red
Violets are blue
And other flowers
Are other colors

On Borrowed Books

We hope you're not one of the ten best borrowers of books! It's funny how like magnets they seem when once they find their way to your room. Our suggested bookplate is: "they borrow books; they will not buy; they have no ethics nor religion. I wish some kind Burbankian guy would cross my books with homing pigeons."

Ceiling Zero

In scanning the roofs, we're amazed at the number of feet and accented syllables we find. An afternoon spent in the sun is a tan gained! Could this account for the frequent underwater—below "c" level grades we've been getting? Ask the man who owns one.

Daffy Differences

The difference between the optimist and the pessimist: The optimist says his glass is half full; the pessimist says his is half empty. (A lover of beverage anyway you put it.)

Distinguishing Differences

From a reliable source I have it that B. Reid is not color blind. She can tell white from white. Ask Gloria Pollard if her writing class met last Saturday morning—she was 'write' sure it was to meet and that accounts for her staying up so late to get 'Locker' done.

Home Runs

Natalie Carroll and D. S. Simmons had no sooner gotten back to school after Easters when they were raided by the Germans—and both went home to have 'em out. There is a certain consolation in disease after all—even though it be measley.

Safety In Numbers

Spring does such funny things to people! Forgetful of the fact that glass windows do not a blackout make the too interesting Romeos and Juliets heed not those onlookers who have not such interesting things to do as to do when in public. Speaking of weaknesses or potentialities as the case may be we're reminded of these lines by Kipling: "And a woman is always a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."

Watch Your Breaks!

Quite conveniently, Ebo waited till after the dance Saturday to catch the measles which eventually gets us all, it seems. Allene is one of the latest victims. Down with the Germans!

For Whom Their Hearts Beat

Not bad! Not bad at all! Of course we're referring to Nancy Pierpont and Agnes Patterson's latest additions of meaningful jewelry. Pierpont is sporting Walter Spirye's frat pin while A. P. chalked up a miniature from Stuart Johnson.

And So Went the Bride

More excitement when Ora Mayo told of her marriage to Jack Summers three years a law student at Virginia! A Buick convertible makes the story "automotive" interesting we're thinking.

Here Today; Gone Tomorrow (?)

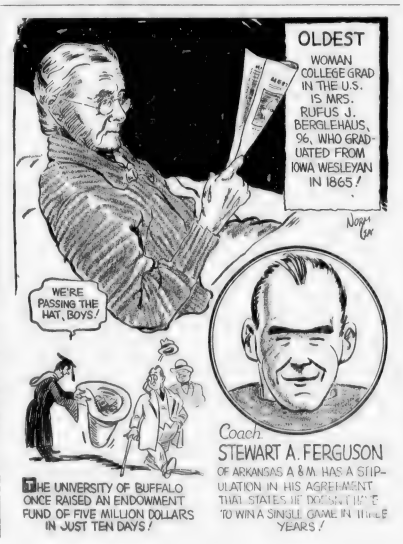
Kitty Price gave Bumpsie's Judge quite a take-off at the dance Saturday. Once her seductive powers proved effective. Bumpsie sensed an uneasiness. Again Kitty turned her charm on, but aha! caught at her own trick! Curses!—and for the rest of the evening at any rate Kitty was apparently harmless. Ella Marsh was feeling rather possessive Saturday, too, we hear. Requests for additional material concerning this subject should be addressed to Margaret Bowling. Lee Tait was another of the victims who survived.

Cinderella Sat One Out

Oh yes! She went to Richmond. Saturday night she wasn't home because there was a dance, and Sunday afternoon there was a young gentleman from Pennsylvania and that's all we're able to find out. Her name? Lulie Jones.

Fer Shame! Fer Shame!

In good old Prince Edward slang, we weren't real partial to the young Hampden-Sydney men who crashed the dances carrying containers with oysters (???) or to those people who played far into the night Friday. A fair warning to the goats that ditched Cotillion!



• Sports Slants •

By LILLY BEC GRAY

"Let no one say
And to your shame
That all was beauty here
Until you came."

Well—well—the time is here again, and Spring (tra la la) clothes all in a wondrous beauty. And a most important feature of our truly lovely campus is our wondrous green grass. However, it cannot maintain its loveliness for long, if you go swishing across the lawn, disregarding the small, important herbs.

A subject of never-failing interest to college girls is reducing!

Now—here is a real new success formula—walk around the grass instead of across, as this will be a greater distance—and just watch those troublesome, extra pounds walk right off, too!

A much-used sign is simply the urgent request—"PLEASE."

We do not think it will be necessary to put the sign on this campus, but remember, each blade of grass is shouting "PLEASE", as you lurk nearby.

Keep in mind: A straight line may be the shortest distance between two points, but grass is more valuable to the looks of our campus than getting to places on time. Anyway, if you start early enough you will get there on time, without grassy detours.

Lead On, Mooch

"On to the tennis court," is the popular cry, now that the old courts are ready for play, and the 'swanky' new ones are well under construction. Have you seen that tennis class work-out? Plenty of future champions in there we're sure. See Mooch if you want to learn how to swing out.

Speaking of champions—Congratulations to Mooch, the Ping Pong winner!—nice going green and white!

Strikers Invade Campus

"Strike two, ball two!"—you're right—baseball season is going strong, from the training school kids right on up to our own gym classes—just watch those girls—they really pitch a wicked ball!!

Go out and support your hall! These are the days when all volleyball players are really going to town—wonder which hall will win? We know it will be close with all those wonderful players.

Everyone is busy now working for May Day, which really promises to be the best ever—any day the old truck will start from the back porch, and barefoot maidens will gaily prance o'er Longwood's fair soil. Really work girls, and let's just make this the most beautiful May Day we've ever seen.

Spring Horse Show

The time is approaching, slowly but surely, for that great spring event the Horse Show—we cannot wait. With all those beautiful horses, and all those wonderful riders, who've already started practicing, this affair should really be worthwhile. There is nothing quite so refreshing as the air early on spring mornings. A green, woody bridle path, still wet with cool dew, and you on your horse—what could be more picturesque or enjoyable—so sign up now before that early morning riding schedule is full.

Swing High! Swing Low!

Where is that carload of happy, noisy, people headed?—oh—we see golf clubs—of course— the golf fiends and also beginners are at it again, and what beautiful weather! No wonder they look so happy!

Well, there is no excuse for getting spring fever these days—you just get right up and get busy at your favorite sport—

McIlwaine Wins Ping Pong Title

Green and White Cops 10 Cup Points

Helen McIlwaine defeated Ruth Dugger 21-19, 21-17 in the final set of the Ping Pong Tournament on Wednesday, April 9. This gives 10 points toward the Color Cup to green and white.

The following are the results of the matches played previously to the final set:

Third Set

Ruth Dugger and Anna Parker—Dugger winner; Shirley Pierce and Frances Parham—Pierce winner; Nell Hurt and Nancy Dupuy—Hurt winner; Helen McIlwaine and Anne Cock—McIlwaine winner.

Third Set

Ruth Dugger and Shirley Pierce—Dugger winner; Helen McIlwaine and Nell Hurt—McIlwaine winner.

Sophomore Halls Vie In Volleyball Games

Members of the second floor Annex team defeated Student Building's team in the first volleyball games of the season Monday night, April 7. The scores were 16-12 and 26-9.

The line-up for second floor Annex was Ellen Ebel, captain, Jane Scott, Imogene Claytor, Sarah Wade Owen, Jean Hatton, Nancye Allen, and Frances Parham.

Student Building had Anne Moore, captain, Lois Harrison, Kathryn Vaughan, Shirley Pierce, Lulie Jones, Jerry Smith, Joyce Stokes, Edna Brown, Miriam Jester, Nell Pritchett, Mary Parrish Viccellio, and Betty Reid as its players.

A. C. E. Sponsors Musical Program

Primary and elementary grades of the training school presented a musical program in the college auditorium Wednesday night, April 16, at 8 o'clock. The program was sponsored by American Childhood Education Association for the benefit of the British Relief program.

The program consisted of a group of selections by the children of the first through the fifth grades. The selections presented were band music by the first grade, directed by Irene Alderman; rhythms by the kindergarten; a group of favorite songs by the second grade; spring songs sung by the second and third grades; folk songs by the fourth and fifth grades, directed by Peggy Bellus; selected songs by the fourth grade, directed by Irene Alderman; and a short spring play entitled, "The Selfish Giant", by the third grade.

A silver offering was taken at the door.



Pictured above is Helen McIlwaine, winner of the ping pong tournament.

Dr. Walmsley Attends Va. Social Science Meeting in Richmond

Dr. James E. Walmsley, professor of history and social science, attended the annual meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, in Richmond.

Social scientists from Virginia colleges and universities, from private institutions in the state, and from the state and federal governments, are included in the membership of the association. The president is Dr. George T. Starnes of the University of Virginia.

The theme for the meeting was "Impacts of the National Defense Program on Virginia." The program on Friday consisted of a panel discussion in the morning on "Financial Aspects of the National Defense Program", and one in the afternoon on "The Effects of the National Defense Program on Production and Consumption." Friday night at the subscription dinner, Dr. Starnes delivered his presidential address on "Meeting the Challenge of Industrialization in Virginia."

On Saturday, a department meeting in the early morning was followed by a business meeting at 9 o'clock. At the closing session "The Effects of the National Defense Program on Social Sciences in Virginia" was discussed.

Johnson Appoints 12 Members To Athletic Association Cabinet

Dorothy Johnson, newly elected president of the Athletic Association has announced the A. A. Council for the new year.

Hallie Hillsman will be manager of varsity hockey and Hester Chattin will have charge of general hockey. Frances Parham will be manager of varsity basketball. Nell Hurt will be general manager and Jean Carr freshman manager of basketball. Mary Katherine Zehmer will have charge of archery.

Ellen Ebel will be manager of volleyball. Ruth Dugger will have charge of varsity swimming and Dorothy Daracott will be general manager.

Shirley Turner will take over the recreational sports. Corida Chaplin will be manager of golf. Tennis, ping pong, and badminton managers will be appointed next fall.

Frosh Hall Suffers Defeat To Juniors

Second floor Junior Building was the winner over second floor Main in the best 2 out of 3 volley ball games on Friday night, April 18, in the gym. The scores were 27-10—second floor Main winner, 12-11 and 16-8—second floor Junior Building winner.

Those playing for second floor Junior Building were Mary Katherine Dodson, captain, Spilly Purdum, Nell Hurt, Sara Cline, Gene Hardy Kilmon, Jean Hall, Anne Ayers, Elizabeth Gunter, Martha Roberts, and Hester Chattin.

Those playing for second floor Main were Mildred Corvin, captain, Vivian Gwantley, Faye Nimmo, Tate Patterson, Frances Steffey, Virginia Hill, Dorothy Taylor, Mickey Lawrence, and Ruth Hillsman.

Riding Club Elects Spencer President

Kay Spencer, a junior from Gordonsville, was elected president of the riding club at a meeting of the club last week. The other officers elected were Lucy Call, vice-president; Alene Markland, secretary; and Buff Gunter, treasurer.

WILLIS, the Florist
Flowers for All Occasions
PHONES 181—273

Upperclassmen's Test

Under the sponsorship of the American Council on Education, two of the long tests prepared by the Cooperative Testing Service will be given to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors from 7 until 9 o'clock Tuesday, April 29, in the large auditorium.

One test will be given to the sophomores and seniors. The juniors will participate in another.

"Who's Who"

Continued from Page 1

work are selected. Every phase of college activity in the college world is included in one section of the book. A poll of over fifty questions is included. There is information included which is not available in any other book printed. This is a book which is of value to the college library, to the business and social world, and to the students.

"For the last several years the complete volume has been sent to nearly 500 personnel managers of large companies to be used in recruiting students; however, this year, the students' biographies have been divided into the various departmental sections; for instance, a folder has been made up of Mechanical Engineers, another pamphlet of Aeronautical Engineers, one of Chemical Engineers and these folders are being sent to those companies who are interested in employing these types of students. If the results justify it, next year there will be a complete section of every student, classified under "Teachers", "Salesman," etc.

Students selected from this college for the forth-coming edition are Alice Leigh Barham, Faye Brandon, Yates Carr, Rosa Courter, Mary Katherine Dodson, Frances Ellett, Pat Gibson, Marion Heard, Jean Moyer, Dorothy Rollins, Boonie Stevenson, May Wertz, Elizabeth West, and Martha Whelchel.

Students selected last year who are still in school and whose biographies will be listed in a special section of the book are Caralie Nelson and Ruth Lea Purdum.

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Catchy Congas and Faster Tempos Highlight Cotillion

Amid many frills and furbelows, the annual spring dance of the Cotillion Club was given an appropriate opening of spring social activities on this campus Saturday, April 19 in the gym. A tea dance was held in the afternoon from 3:30 o'clock until 5:30 o'clock, while the formal dance began at 8:30 o'clock that night and lasted until 12 o'clock.

The music, furnished by Enoch Light and his smooth playing orchestra, was surprisingly popular. His arrangements of "Amapolo" and "Intermezza" were especially favored and incorrigible rumba addicts and jitterbugs enjoyed his catchy congas and faster tempos.

A figure led by Nancy Pierpont and Walter Clement Sprye, of Hampden-Sydney College, and the other officers of the club and their escorts was the highlight of the evening. Those taking part in it were given attractive favors; and following the figure there was a no-break dance for the members and their dates.

In the receiving line were Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary W. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, and the officers of the club, Boonie Stevenson, Louise Painter, and Nancy Pierpont.

The decorations centered around a Mexican theme, and the walls of the gym were turned into typical Mexican scenes with Mexican figures. A miniature Mexican hut in the far left of the gym highlighted the decorations.

Dance Register

Among those girls bringing dates were Nancy Pierpont, Walter Sprye; Boonie Stevenson, Ernest Woodman; Louise Painter, Fred Stultz; Sara Cline, Bob Dabney; Chubby Heard, Conway Reas; Helen McIlwaine, J. B. Jackson; Roberta Grigg, Bill Gibson; Sarah Goode, Kossen Gregory; Betty Harper, John Doggett; Jerry Smith, Neal Shawn; Jeanne Warwick, Johnny Pancake; Peggy Bellus, Ned Crawley.

Genevieve Cooke, John Selden; Lillian German, Russell Paulette; "Boots" Baldwin, Miles Sharpley; Pat Whitlock, Billy Willis; Nan Duer, Bill Hay; Mary E. Pettierew, Jerry Dederick; Marian Worsham, Bill Tracy; Betty Boutchard, Wally Engle; Betty Youngberg, Tom Combellick; Margaret Bowling, Jerry Chaney; Dot Johnson, Henry Newbill.

Jane Scott, Bill Gladden; Jane Sanford, Allan Fox; Helen Hardy, Henry Winston; Imogen Clayton, Charles Garnette; Jo Brumfield, Dick Garnett; Nancy Bordurant, Lewis Johnston; Lib Williams, Tom Miller.

Ann Williams, Jimmy Traylor; Miggie Mish, Rouzee Givens; Helene Stras, Eddie Sears; Jeanne Sears, Bro Waters; Elizabeth A. Parker, James McCormick; Jeanne Hall, George Dewey; "Jack" Adams, Tom Massie.

Ellen Ebel, Bob Kilpatrick; Ann Burgwyn, William Garrett; Jean Upshur, Bob Eason; "Bumpsie" Mimmick, Judge La Roque; Rosa Courter, Lindley Smith; Emma Louise Crowgey, Charles Snyder.

Hattie Cantrell, Jack Ward; Cottie Radspinner, Jim Peden; Mary L. Shannon, Henry Scholtz; Eleanor Folk, Mac Brown; Nancy Dupuy, Hunter Peake; Patsy Smith, Randy Cary.

Carolyn Harvey, Rosser West; Jane Lee Hutcheson, Blanton Hanbury; Nancy Wolfe, Lile Graham; Dot Lawrence, Jack Dingman; Carroll Costello, Hank Greeley; Dot Bailey, O. P. Higgins; Annabel Westcott, Edward Finney.

Helen Seward, Emmett Hoy; Lena Butterworth, Bill Baxter; Frances Mallory, "Sugar" Young; Frances Parham, Pat Booth; Mattie Jolly, Nat Rogers.

Anne Covington, Jimmy Worsham; Helen Grey, Jules Lund; Crews Borden, Reggie James; Nancy Sale, Julian Evans; Martha Smith, Alfred Hughes; Esther Atkinson, Carlyle Bean; "Bill" Stone, Charles Patterson; Emily Hoskins, Wright Gouldin; Kitty Price, "Junie" Chitwood.

Dot Robbins, Powell Tynes; Mary Jane Ritchie, P. T. Atkinson; Rachel DeBerry, Jack Gordon; "Mo" West, Emory Smith; Elizabeth West, Thaddens Murry; Harriet Haskins, Keith Eubank; Dot Childress, Lee Cole; Agnes Patterson, Stuart Johnson; Jean Hatton, Wayne Mears.

Jennie Noell, Frank Blanton; Mary Sue Edmondson, George Topping; Anne Cocke, Jim Crute; Jean Moyer, Sonny Moore; Boo Barham, Alex Jones; Margaret James, Bill Hannah; Bess Windham, Bobby Trice; A. M. Cobe'y, Bill Dane; Martha Peery, Maynard Johnson.

Anne Boswell, Buck Crockett; May Bartlett, Johnny Bernard; May Winn, Walton Johnson; Betty Reid, Ace Livick; "Jac" Hardy, "Buck" Lee; Jo Ware, C. H. Gresham; Kay Spencer, Lundy Powell; Betty Hardy, Dick Reed; LeNoir Hubbard, T. C. Coleman.

Sarah Bruce, Taylor Bruce; Shirley Turner, John Jolly; Margaret Wright, Carl Messerschmidt; Louisa Sanford, M. K. Dennis; Beezie Townsend, Craigh Burks; Peggy Lou Boyette, David Spence; Charlotte Phillips, Francis Arthur; Sudie Dunton, Chess Wise; Anne Ellett, Mickey James; and Madge Horne, Robert Taylor.

ENGAGEMENT

Dressler-Beale

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malvern Beale of Smithfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Christine Beale, to Lee Hill Dressler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hill Dressler of Covington.

Miss Beale is a graduate of Farmville State Teachers College and Mr. Dressler is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute.

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Look Where You're Going

With the call of dances in the air, the past week-end was an exciting, eventful one for S. T. C. girls. Many stayed here for the dances, but many others traveled hither and yon to trip the light fantastic at various well-known schools.

ORCHID DEPT. Gerry Ackiss travelled far north to Middletown, Connecticut, for the dances at Wesleyan University, and Lauriston Hardin went in the other direction to the dances at Sewanee in Tennessee.

SAILOR, BEWARE! Polly Keller was the fortunate young damsel to attend the dances at Annapolis.

MANLY FARE To Clemson, S. C. Nell Fieu went for the same purpose of dancing and at N. C. State in Raliigh Lucie Ellen Powell and Lillian Turner also kept time with music.

LOYAL VIRGINIANS Those going to the University of Virginia for the Easter Dances were Jo Bishop, Sydney Bradshaw, Barbara Drewery, Ann Roberts, Bobbie Taylor, Betty Fahr, Catherine Phillips, Lula Power, and Nell Quinn.

MORE DANCE STUFF Off to Lexington and W. and L. went Roberta Latture, Jane McGinnis, Elizabeth McRae, Frances Tice, May Wertz, Caroline Eason, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Helen Lewis, and Julia Eason.

RECIPE FOR CONTENTMENT Among those making week-end trips home or to visit friends were Bianche Colavita, Martha Crawley, "Toi" Dew, Carol Averitt, M. K. Bingham, Linore Bishop, Arnell's Booth, Mary Katherine Zehner, Ellen Goode, Irma Graff, Nancy Naff, Allene Overbey, Lulle Jones, Rosalie Rogers, Julia Beard, and Katherine Kennedy, all of whom went to Richmond; in Washington, D. C. were seen Clara Louise McConnell and Katherine Price; in Lynchburg were Jean Schulkum, Ora Earnest, Helen Watts, and Polly Hughes, and to Charlottesville for a visit went Yates Carr, Ruth Wiley, Ora Mayo, and Nina Lee Hall.

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TO AMUSE OURSELVES

Special Occasion

The Tri-Sigmas celebrated the forty-third anniversary of the founding of their sorority at a banquet at Longwood, Friday, April 18, at 7 o'clock. The guests included members, rushees, and Mrs. Isabelle Merrick Earle, a founder, Miss Pauline V. Camper, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Martha Coulling, Miss Mary White Cox, Mrs. Hallie Laing, Mrs. Martha Laing Person, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Mary Rives Lancaster, and Mrs. Heard. Jane Engleby was in charge of arrangements for the banquet. Toasts were given by Allene Overby, Frances Rosebro, Chubby Heard, Eleanor Folk, Anne Cocks, Rachel DeBerry, Helen Seward, Cottie Radspinner, and Mary Katherine Zehmer.

Soup's On!

Each sorority entertained the new pledges in their respective chapter rooms Friday night, April 18, at 10 o'clock.

Extry! Extry!

Many new recipes were tried in the sorority rooms during intermission at the Cotillion Club dance Saturday night, April 19, at 10:30 o'clock by the club members and their dates. For the moment, frosted coffee, punches, and sandwiches reigned supreme!

Coming Attraction

The members of Gamma Theta sorority will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the sorority at a banquet Saturday night, April 26, at 6 o'clock at Longwood. The guests will include Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Florence Stubbs, Miss Grace E. Mix, Miss Carolyn Cogbill and alumnae who are expected from Richmond, Lexington, Norfolk, and the Eastern Shore. Margaret Mish is in charge of the arrangements.

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MAY DAY SCHEDULE

April 28—Monday—
- 3:30 in gym—Prelude
  - Solo—Forests, Rivers, Plains, Mountains, Oppressed
- 7:30 gym—Folk (all eight groups)
  - Primitive (Mexican—Indian—Negro)

April 29—Tuesday
- 3:30 gym—Court
- 7:30 gym—
  - Prelude (Solo, Forests, Rivers, Mountains, Plains, Oppressed)
  - Talk (English, Irish, Dutch, Danish, German, Russian, Swedish, French)
  - Primitive (Mexican, Indian, Negro)

April 30—Wednesday
- 7:00 gym—Mass Rehearsal
  - Prelude (Solo, Forests Rivers, Mountains, Plains, Oppressed)
- 8:00—Folk (all eight groups)
  - Primitives (Mexican, Indian, Negro)
  - Court (Queen, Maid of Honor, City of Nations)

May 1—Thursday 7:30 gym—Dress Rehearsal

Note—If Wednesday practices don't go well, practice will be continued at the same hour on Friday and Saturday.

May 5—Monday—Longwood—3 o'clock—Mass rehearsal
May 6—Tuesday—Longwood—3 o'clock—Dress rehearsal
May 7—Wednesday—Longwood—3 o'clock—Mass rehearsal
May 8—Thursday—Longwood—2 o'clock—Dress rehearsal
May 9—Friday—Longwood—2 o'clock—Mass rehearsal
(Everyone in dances will be excused from classe for rehearsal)
May 10—Saturday—Performance—Longwood—5 o'clock P. M.
(Everyone in performance must be there at 4)

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VOLUME XX | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1941 | NO. 26

Haymes Elected Head of College Choir For 1941-'42

Choral Groups Give Concerts in Norfolk And Portsmouth

Mary "Fiddle" Haymes, of Langley Field, has been elected president of the College Choir for the coming year. She will replace Virginia Richards of Petersburg.

Fiddle, a sophomore, has been a member of the choir for two years and was in the Senior A Capella group this year. She was recently elected treasurer of the Student Council.

Others elected to offices in the organization are Virginia Barksdale, vice-president; Texie Belle Felts, secretary; and Amy Read, treasurer. Catherine Bodine and Mary Jane Ritchie will serve as librarians.

Virginia was the director of the Madrigal Singers this year and will continue in this capacity next year. She has been a member of the choir three years.

Texie Belle, who is Business Manager of the Rotunda for the coming year, was Publicity Chairman for the recent Spring Concert. Amy served this past year as secretary-treasurer for the choral club.

On May 11 the College Choir and the affiliated groups will sing at the evening service at the Methodist Church. A silver offering will be taken and will go to the local chapter of Bundles for Britian.

Senior, Junior and Intermediate A'Capellas, the Madrigal Singers and part of the choir group will go to Portsmouth May 17-18. The groups are scheduled to sing Sunday morning at the Monumental Methodist Church in that city. They will sing again at the evening service of the Epworth Methodist Church in Norfolk. Miss Virginia Bugg, sponsor of the choir, will chaperone the group.



FIDDLE HAYMES
College Choir President

Y. W. Names Eight As Representatives

Conferences at Blue Ridge, Talladega

Talladega College and Blue Ridge, North Carolina, are the locations at which Southern Student Christian Conferences will be held June 4-11 and June 7-16 respectively. The Y. W. C. A. on this campus is anticipating an outstanding opportunity for fellowship with students of many colleges, and announced that eight cabinet members will attend these conferences.

Those representing S. T. C. at Talladega, Alabama, will be Lucy Turnbull, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. and Nell Richard, chairman of the service committee.

To Blue Ridge will go Frances Rorebro, president of the Y. W. C. A., Amy Read, chairman of public affairs committee, Nancye Allen, chairman of the social committee, Polly Keller, chairman of church cooperative committee, Dorothy Childress, chairman of membership committee, Frances Lee Hawthorne, chairman of prayers committee and perhaps a faculty advisor.

The sponsors for these conferences are the Southern Field Council, Student Division, Y. W. C. A. and the Southern Division, National Student Council, Y. W. C. A., who have selected "Christian Discipleship in a World of Confusion" as the theme around which the week's activities will center.

These conferences are planned for students and faculty members of Christian associations in the white and Negro colleges in the Southern Region.

Sigma Pi Rho Names Hutcheson President

At the regular meeting of Sigma Pi Rho, honorary Latin fraternity, on Monday, April 21, Jane Lee Hutcheson was elected president for the coming year. Jane Lee succeeds Emma Hutchinson as president.

Miss Minnie V. Rice was chosen vice-president and as Secretary-Treasurer, Arlene Hunt was selected. These officers will be installed at a later date.

Gullible Goats Groan Grimly Over Trials and Tribulations

Gayly clad in the hat as it is known today, bedecked in ribbons of yellow with green lettering, uncomfortably shod in high, unsightly evening slippers, and stockinged in yellow and green Bel-Sharmeers were the goats who represented Spring with the frills of their dresses and their gay flower (in some cases flour) baskets. Ann Ware's "Is I yours or is I ain't" quite established a new record in poetry as far as the English department is concerned.

The gay-nineties were well portrayed with paper bustles or dressed draped in the back and pinned to give the desired effect. Hats were fashioned of newspapers with matching feathers and bows. Rochie Eckford, Ann Ware, Nancy Sale, and B. Reid were especially fetching as young swooning misses.

Meek B. Reid running down the hall yelling "I am a wild woman", Frieda Dekker gathering wild flowers to present Miss Mary Ann Ware expounding on "Love" as Zazu Pitts might have done it, Fitchette, Boatwright and Bradshaw serenading the fish pond, Buff fit to kill in a lampshade for a hat and stockings whose dye took a liking to her, Shirley Pierce doing things up to snuff with her outstanding hats and Rockie parading at twelve-thirty for goat count. Mary Wilson doing an inimitable Spring dance with all her heart and soul, Nancy Sale doing her inflicted portrayal, goats still writing letters for Parker and Minnich—these are indellible memories of goat week.

The hurry and hustle (pardon) of all the goats to concoct a suitable garb is quite interesting. Amazing, too, the things that are made use of in this all important process. (Hint to Crafts class) Everyone has had fun, though, and more topping the list are the goats. Though some of the Latin and French we learn here will fade with time, the memory of Goat Week will linger.

Commercial Club Dance Is Slated For Sat. Night

South'n Serenaders To Play; Tickets Are Priced Fifty Cents

Ethel Beasley, president of the Commercial Club, has announced that the Commercial Club dance will be on May 3, beginning at 8 o'clock in the College gymnasium.

Music will be furnished by the Southern Serenaders from Petersburg, under the direction of Cary Zehmer. This band played for Mardi Gras and is well known throughout Southside Virginia. Evelyn Thorington, general chairman, stated that a few date tickets are still available from members of the club.

Anne Turner, chairman of the decorations committee, has announced plans to carry out a color scheme of navy and gold, the colors of the club.

Dr. Jarman, honorary member, Ethel Beasley, retiring president, Marie Thompson, incoming president, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Wynne, Miss Ottie Craddock, and Mr. M. L. Landrum will be in the receiving line.

The Commercial Club was first organized in 1939 with Edna Harris as its president. Ethel Beasley, of Petersburg, was president during the past year, and Marie Thompson has recently been elected to succeed her.

La Cross, Suffolk Charlotte Court House Are Contest Victors

La Crosse, Charlotte Court House, and Suffolk High Schools, respectively, were declared winners of the cups in the annual Southside Virginia Dramatic Tournament which was held on April 24, 25, and 26 in the large auditorium.

La Crosse, under the direction of Mrs. Alfred Butts, Jr., won with its presentation of "High Heart", by Adelaide C. Rowell. "My Lady's Lace", by Edward Knoblock, was enacted by students of Charlotte Court House, directed by Miss Frances Jollie. Suffolk High School won the cup Saturday night with its interpretation of "Escape by Moonlight", by Kenneth Crotty, under the direction of Miss Margaret Daughtry.

On Thursday night the other participants were Alberta High School, which presented "Where the Cross is Made", by Eugene O'Neil; Clarksville High School, which presented "The Sisters' Tragedy", by Richard Hughes, and Amherst High School, "The Dummy", by Arthur L. Kaser. The other participants on Saturday night were Farmville High School, which enacted "Finger of God", by Purcival Wilde; Amelia High School, "No! Not the Russians!", by Osmond Molarsky; and William Byrd High School, Vinton, "Riders to the Sea", by John M. Synge.

The school that wins a cup three years in succession is permited to keep it. None of the schools which received cups this year were winners last year.

Royall Named Head Of Student Standards

Ellen Royall, of Tazewell, was elected chairman of the Student Standards Committee at the meeting for the coming year on Thursday, April 17. She will replace Martha Wheichel, of Hampton. Ellen served as secretary during the previous year.

Lucy Turnbull will be chairman of the Year's Calendar; Rosalie Rogers will be secretary; May Wertz, chairman of the point system; and Nancy Dupuy, Dining Room Chairman.

S. T. C. Students, Faculty To Attend Science Meeting

Plans for Formation Of Junior Science Society To Be Heard

Dr. George W. Jeffers, Mr. T. M. McCorkle, Miss Katherine Burger, Nell Hurt, and Crews Borden will represent Farmville State Teachers College at the nineteenth annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science in Richmond, May 1, 2, and 3.

The convention will be divided into various sections of the sciences. Papers will be presented to those interested in astronomy, mathematics, physics, biology, botany, chemistry, zoology, forestry, engineering, education and the medical sciences.

A highlight of Friday's session will be the presentation by the General Electric Company of the House of Magic which was given last summer at the New York World's Fair. This will be shown in the auditorium of the Hotel John Marshall at 8:30 p. m.

Botanical forays will be held Saturday and Sunday afternoon, May 3 and 4. The bogs near Petersburg will be visited. Also planned is a one-day trip to the Dismal Swamp, entering it from the Suffolk side.

Any members of the student body interested in scientific subjects are invited to attend the meeting. Plans for the formation of a junior society are practically complete and will be discussed at this time.

Also to be taken up at the meeting is the election of new officers for the coming year. Dr. Jeffers, biology professor at S. T. C., has been president for the past year.

Elect Edmunds Head Of Kappa Delta Pi

Mary Hunter Edmunds, of Danville, was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary scholarship fraternity, for the year 1941-42. She will succeed Dorothy Rollins.

Elizabeth Anne Parker of Portsmouth, will succeed Jean Moyer as vice-president; Sarah Chambers of Clifton Forge, and Lillian German of Richmond were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

New members of Kappa Delta Pi are Mary Hunter Edmunds, Corlida Chaplin, Texie Belle Felts, Lillian German, Peggy Hughes, Dorothy Johnson, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Martha Roberts, Florence Thierry, Edith Vassar, and Frances Noblin, juniors, and Elva Kible and Virginia Howell, seniors.

Liggie Ellett Has Full Schedule As S.T.C. Apple Blossom Princess

"Liggie" Ellett left today for Winchester, Virginia, where she will represent S. T. C. as a princess in the Court of Queen Shenandoah XVIII at the Apple Blossom Festival to be held Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2.

A full schedule has been arranged for the princesses, who represent many colleges throughout the country and various horticultural societies.

Tomorrow morning at nine o'clock the princesses will assemble in their costumes for pictures to be taken. Liggie's dress is white net with blue lace insets around the skirt and a short bolero jacket. She will wear a large picture hat and carry an arm bouquet of flowers.

The Coronation itself will be held in the afternoon, followed by a pageant, presented by the students of Handley High School, and a tea dance at the golf club.

The evening's entertainment will include a reception and the Blossom Ball at the Winchester Armory.

Friday will be another busy program, beginning with a formal luncheon for the Queen and her Court at the residence of Mrs. H. K. Russell. The grand feature parade, in which the princesses will participate on floats, will be held in the afternoon, followed by a tea dance, reception, and final ball, the Queen's Ball, that night.

The orchestras of Benny Goodman and Tommy Tucker will furnish the music for the entertainments. Escorting the princesses will be the boys from the V. P. I. Glee Club.

The princesses, while in Winchester, will stay at the Southern Inn, 25 West Piccadilly street, which will be known as The Princesses' Headquarters.

Bohannon, Marion Will Address Grads

One Hundred and Eighty Expected To Receive Diplomas On June 3

At the fifty-seventh commencement exercises of Farmville State Teachers College, Hon. J. Gordon Bohannon, of Petersburg, will deliver the graduating address on Tuesday, June 3. Mr. Bohannon is a former member of the State Board of Education.

The baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening, June 1, will be delivered by the Rev. John H. Marion, Jr., pastor of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church, Richmond.

Approximately one-hundred and eighty students of the class of 1941 will receive diplomas. One hundred and forty of those receiving diplomas will receive the bachelor of arts degrees. In the two year class, forty will receive diplomas.

Prom Is May 31

The general program for commencement includes the Junior-Senior prom Saturday evening, May 31 in the gymnasium of the College. Those who will be privileged to attend include the juniors and seniors and their dates in addition to the little sisters of the seniors.

Senior Class Day

Senior class day exercises will begin Monday, June 2, at 10 o'clock in the college auditorium. The program for this includes a welcome by Ruth Lea Purdum, president of the senior class; class history, Anna Johnson; class song, Betty Beale Fahr; presentation of gifts by Marion Heard and Betty Beale Fahr; induction of senior class into the Association of Alumnae membership by Miss Mary Peck, president of Alumnae Association; and the farewell song, Bess Windham and Madge McFall. Following this exercise, the traditional Daisy Chain will be formed.

At 8:30 p. m. Monday night, June 2, there will be a reception in Student Building lounge for the graduating class, their parents and friends, and the seniors' little sisters. At 10:30 p.m. of the same night, the Lantern Parade will begin.

Activities of the class of 1941 will climax Tuesday morning, June 3, at 10:30 a. m. when the fifty-seventh commencement exercises begin.

Point System Is Revised for 1941-'42

Changes Made Refer To Grades

Because of complications that arose in the extra-curricular point system, Student Standards Committee has revised the present program. These were presented at the Student Body meeting last Wednesday by May Wertz, a member of the committee.

Changes made are (1) a girl making a C-minus average on her class work must drop half her work for the quarter following. A full schedule may be resumed at the end of the quarter if an average of "C" is attained. (2) If a Student holds an office in a major organization and fails to make an average of "C" she will be given the privilege of retaining her position for the following quarter. If at the end of that quarter she does not have an average of "C", she shall be asked to resign. (3) There will be only one calendar for scheduling programs and speakers. This will be placed in the hall near the Business Office. Lucy Turnbull, senior class representative on the committee, was made chairman of the calendar.

Freshmen Elect 18 To Soph Commission

The freshman class elected seventeen girls from the class to serve on the Sophomore Commission for next year. They are Mary Keith Bingham, Betty Bridgeforth, Patsy Connelly, Judy Eason, Dorothy Gaul, Helen Gilliam, Virginia Hill, Lulie Jones, Sara Jefferies, Kitty King, Louise McCorkle, Shirley Pierce, Dotty Sue Simmons, Doris Taylor, Mary Parrish Viccellio, Dreama Waid, and Nancy Lee Williamson.

Betty Bridgeforth, Dreama Waid, Helen Gilliam, Shirley Pierce, Mary Keith Bingham, Doris Taylor and Sara Jefferies served on the Freshman Commission this year. Louise McCorkle, is an ex-officio member for next year.

Gresham To Head Wesley Foundation

Charlotte Gresham has been elected president of the Wesley Foundation, the Methodist student association.

William Flannagan, of Hampden-Sydney, was elected vice-president; Betty Waits was chosen recording secretary; Mildred Bowen was reelected corresponding secretary; and Emma Noblin was elected treasurer.

The chairman of the committees are Florence Thierry, worship; church attendance, Sue Marshall; recreation and social, Nellie Moss Newsome and Betsy Bullock; publicity, Emily Malmod and Elizabeth Ann Parker. Mary Katherine Dalton, Arlene Overbey, and Sallie Bland Anderson as ex-officio members.

Y. W. C. A. Set-Up Conference Is May 15

On Thursday, May 15, at Longwood, the Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual set-up Conference. This conference is a joint meeting of the retiring and in-coming Y. W. C. A. cabinets. Each committee will present its report, suggesting plans for the coming year. These tentative arrangements will be the basis for next year's activities.

Editorial Comment

To Do or Not To Do

Various utopias have been offered as solutions in alleviating the congestion at the post office. Placards have been posted in an effort to remind us that we should use the farther door as an entrance and the one across from Miss Wheeler's classroom as an exit. But this failed because we refused to regard the signs.

Recently girls have attempted to mitigate this problem by standing in the hall and calling our attention per vocem to our carelessness in using the wrong entrance. Still we have not heeded their admonitions. Too often we have been discourteous.

Stillingfleet once said that "we are not only to look at the bare action but at the reason of it." This is essentially meaningful to us. We are prone to argue that there is slight difference in which entrance we use. Yet, it will be noticed that the practice of employing a particular entrance and exit lessens congestion and quickens progress through the post office.

To date the problem is the same. We cannot hope for complete success unless all of us bend our every effort toward achieving this result. Bishop Mant reminds us that "that which is good to be done cannot be done too soon; and if it is neglected to be done early it will frequently happen that it will not be done at all." Resolve now to aid this project!

A Gentle Reminder—

Chapel hour should be a period during which we, the students of S. T. C., can forget about the people sitting around us, our lesson for the next period, and the numerous things we have to do in the course of the day. This period should be a moment for silence and thought. After all, this is the only time during the day that we are gathered together for worship and reverence. Chapel should be a moment taken away from the daily routine of classes and extra-curricular activities for worship.

What is chapel to you? Is chapel a time in which you can knit an extra row on your sweater? Or is it the time to tell our neighbor an item of interest?

Often, after a minister has been presented to the students in chapel, applause bursts forth. We trust this is due to lack of attention rather than ill breeding. If the members of the student body would just watch Dr. Jarman, and clap when he does, we would not go wrong. Small breaches of etiquette give "outsiders" a bad impression of our school. We must constantly guard against such. Remember that chapel is our moment for and with God!

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1941

THE ROTUNDA

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Gleanings

By FRANCES KECK
(Guest Columnist)

Power of the Press—

We believe in freedom of the press—and we usualy believe what we read in the papers. Like the well-beloved Will Rogers the average American can only say, "all I know is what I read in the papers". Few people analyze, read good magazine literature, or recent books. As a professor recently said, we can't read magazine articles—they are too stale. We can't read yesterday's paper, but turn to today's for the latest screaming headline.

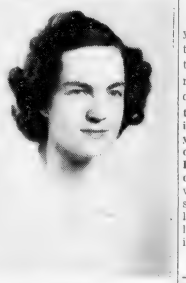
Witnessing the progress of the present war through the eyes of the press we see the great power of printer's ink. A year ago, even six months ago, various polls showed that the majority of the American people were against entering the war. We started out a foreign policy based on cash-and-carry, which the press publicized. Gradually editorials and features began a campaign for a lease-lend bill. Now convoys occupy our attention and it seems probable that they will be granted to England. A far cry indeed from the cash-and carry plan! Even a declaration of war would not jar us, so gradually have we grown accustomed to the idea. Students in history courses of the post-war generation learned the real causes, the real issues, the real effects of the last war and assumed a tolerant, knowing attitude toward making the same mistakes, being led on by slogans students have been drafted, and we have propaganda. Yet, many of these same have fallen onto the slowly turning snowball that gathers momentum every day.

Of course, it is the privilege and duty of the press to inform our citizens of world events, world dangers, world crises. But no more do we see both sides—or at least not in the main articles. A war fever is rising slowly, marked by the usual systems. Soon will come the crisis and even the most optimistic, pacifistic American hardly need consult the chart.

In the midst of clamors for convoys, extending the defense of the Western Hemisphere out to the 1000 mile limit, and ideas for conscription of women, the current bee in Eleanor's bonnet—we might pause and listen to military experts and observe the course of the war. While we urged the Greeks on to resistance, promising aid, military observers and those in minority well know the peril of sending aid, aid that would surely come too late. We could not even, with our present type of military equipment, pack the Greek guns, cannon etc., because of different types. Similiarly, America has urged on the smaller Balkans to resist and these sturdy people believed aid would come! While the press blares forth our pledges of "all-out" aid, we feel adequately protected ourselves and feel that we have only to conduct a poll. If the majority believes the U. S. ***should*** enter the war we just enter and—win. Simple, isn't it?

Instead of resting on patriotic headlines and smug pointing with pride to our supreme efforts in the last war, it seems some one might sound the clarion call or sound a warning to cocksure Americans. In the first place, we aren't ready to fight. In the second place, Germany now controls Europe and is well on her way to controling the Mediterranean, the Suez Canal, the Dardanelles, etc. In the third place, regardless of our preference for democratic processes, we lack unity, confidence, organization. The "blitz" does not wait for those who "muddle through", a policy we have borrowed from our Anglo-Saxon cousins. It is time for the press to blaze forth in an organizing campaign, if we are to back up our rash promises and assurances.

Senior Personality



CARALIE NELSON

Out Going President of Student Body

In Caralie Nelson, we find blended the finest of all any of us are or ever hope to be.

As president of the student body she has been an inspiration and challenge to each of us as she has devoted her entire self to her office, with the thought of best serving others always foremost. Possessing remarkable inner strength and fortitude, she is unafraid to stand up for what she believes in her heart to be right. Yet, if it so happens, Caralie is the first to acknowledge that your way of doing a thing is better than hers.

It is almost impossible to think of Caralie as an individual personality so far-reaching has been her influence among her fellow students. Her high ideals and standards have become a part of the lives of many who have found the courage to face and solve their problems while talking with her.

Having more to do than two average people, we wonder how she finds time for all her extra-curricular activities, bull sessions, to say nothing of that nightly ordeal, or what have you—study. If you want to be the first honor graduate, we don't advise you to try it. However, Caralie's valedictorian of her class.

She's happiest when there's ice cream for desert. With her keen sense of humor, she's more fun than a three-ring circus when she's on a "tare".

In reading John Gerson's tribute to Joan of Arc, which is inscribed on the base of her statue in the Colonnade, we can truly say in our hearts that such a one has been found among us.

Looking 'Em Over

Spring is here
It comes once a year
Bringing to us good cheer
Especially during Goat Week.

Enough said on that subject, no doubt—congratulations for being such good sports!!

Hi! Ho! Silver! (or what have we) ker plunk, ker plunk, ker plunketty plunk—no, it's not Buffalo Bill riding again but only Buck Sadie Cline and Buck Betty Reid disturbing the peace on High Street Sunday afternoon riding in the famous Reid Austin—now don't deny it—we saw you when you done it! Extra—ask Sadie to tell you that wonderful tale about the dance figure, etc.—

"Harpoo" is mighty busy these days writing so many letters to that nice boy at Tech—what could have brought it on? We wonder?

Boo, you've really got Alec trained haven't you?—scenery moving, KA pin contributing and everything!

Have you seen these peculiar apparitions wondering around for the last few days? Guess what? they're goats, and boy are they going to take a beating tonight? well—maybe!

Surprised faces greeted the return of the Sydney Bradshaw and Coonie Boatwright! After all those distress messages we hardly expected them back so soon!

That's all for now folks, but we'll be seeing you—'bye now. P. S. 'Tis said that Caralie was the victim of that proverbial snaking Sunday night—the snake! A coca-cola! Fate we calls it!

Hampden-Sydney Students Queried As To Ideal Girl

By JANE SANFORD

To answer this week's query your reporter traveled (a la post) to near-by Death Valley and questioned several of Hampden-Sydney's better known students. The question asked—**If you were asked to give a definition of a cute, ideal, all-around girl, what would you include as qualifications and characteristics she should have? Do you know any girl who has all or most all of these traits?** —was answered in various manners, some very briefly and some quite long and detailed. From these longer ones only a few summarizing statements have been chosen:

Walter (Toad) Thurman— ODK —recently elected president of the H-S student body—In order of importance, I think the indispensable qualities which my ideal girl must possess are a pleasing, cheerful personality that commands attention and respect from both sexes; a certain amount of natural attractiveness combined with a sweet, unspoiled disposition; intelligence, but not to extent of making a person uncomfortable in her presence. She must be a good conversationalist who does not stoop to sarcasm, and she must have a strong sense of values and a religious insight, a sense of humor and friedliness and popularity with both sets. Preferably my Ideal Girl should be about 5 feet 2 inches tall, have dark brown hair and eyes, weight about 110 pounds, and be able to wear clothes with ease and grace; she must be neat, well-mannered, have an unlimited amount of knowledge of social etiquette and apply.

Joe Geyer—President of the German Club and feature editor of the Tiger for the past year—I think that foremost an all-around girl must have a sense of humor with the ability to laugh at herself. Of course, attractiveness is an essential quality; yes, even beauty, but not the Hedy Lamarr type. Any girl can make herself attractive if she watches her appearance and remains pleasant most of the time. I also think that a cute girl is one without affectation. She must be willing to enter into activities readily and yet retain a certain amount of reserve. All in all I think the girl that is down to the earth pleasant with a slight bit of female mystery thrown in will win in the long run the title of the ideal, all-around girl. (Incidentally, I know a girl who has most of these qualities, but I don't think I'd better mention her name.)

Bill (General) Hay—President of the Athletic Association—To begin with from my lowly point of view (5' 5") the size of my Ideal Girl (sigh) doesn't make so much difference. But she should be neat, for I rather admire neatness in girls; she should have either black or brown hair, naturally curly and well taken care of. If a girl will change her hair-do ever so often, it will sort of help a boy's interest up a little, I believe). Since eyes are a great asset to her personality if used correctly, Miss Ideal should be the wide awake, bright-eyed girl, and one who has preferably blue or black eyes. She should have a sincere, jolly personality and eagerness to take part in most any activity. I think she should "get around" a fair amount, but should not be one to talk about the places she has been for the impression which she might wish to make. Consideration should be her middle name.

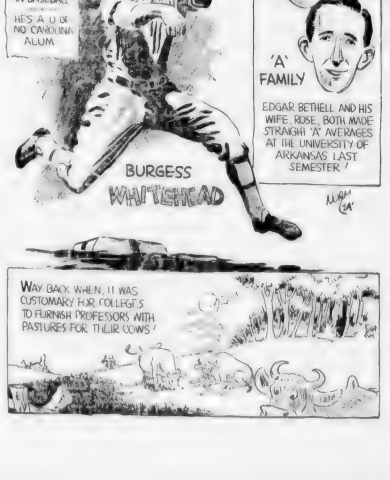
Bob Dabney—A feature writer on the Tiger satff and assistant business manager of the Kaleidoscope, the H-S annual. — There probably isn't any one stereotype of a cute, ideal, all-around girl, but there are certain characteristics and attributes which she does display. She is naturally pleasing to look upon because she possesses a moderate degree of beauty, has an erect posture, and wears neat-looking clothes. Her good disposition, understanding, congeniality, and personal charm make her quite popular and give her a wholesome personality. She is the kind of girl "you are proud to introduce to your mother" for she is also moral, spiritual, intelligent, efficient, faithful, loyal, and a true-blue American, if you please. I'm rather inclined to believe that I do know of such a girl.

Walter Spryo—Vice-president of the Athletic Association and vice--president of the sophomore class—My ideal is Nancy Pierpont!

Harry (Buddy) Murdock—Captain of the '41 basketball team and the '41 baseball team—My idea of the ideal girl is that she should not necessarily be beautiful, but should be attractive, neat in appearance at all times, self-composed anywhere, semi-athletic, very considerate of others especially a date and in regard to his financial circumstances.) She should be energetic, healthy to a normal degree, have an intelligent personality, be friendly and not "two-faced", well-mannered, and last, but not least, affectionate.

Jim Peden—President of the sophomore class and vice-president of the student body—"Cottie Radspinner is the Ideal Girl in my life!"

Lucian ("Buck") Crocketi—Sports editor of the Tiger and Manager of the HS track team—she should be a good-looking 5' 4"—5' 7" medium blonde with a good figure; smart, but not intellectual; dance well; like bridge; dress well; know bands and records; know something about boys' sports; be prompt, not be promiscuous, and not use horrible red fingernail polish. I know several who have most of these traits.



• Sports Slants •

By LILLY BEC GRAY

Over the Net!

Congratulations to the volleyball winners—it really was fun while it lasted and we're all for more and better volleyball tournaments! This idea of hall competition really had good effects. Indeed there were many competitors present who, no doubt, would not have ventured onto the court had not this method been utilized. And they were good, too!

Swing that Mallet!

On with the game—come one, come all to the croquet game on the lawn—summer brings in one of the nicest outdoor games that we have—so get out and play! As yet no champions hold sway. The title is ready to be awarded. The only requirement is to be there and offer your own challenge.

Flash—They're Off —

The big track meet is about to take place—the sophomore gym classes, altogether, have been working for days on the great event. There will be high jumping, broad-jumping, relays, timed racing, distance throws, etc. Come to see your favorite event.

Onward Farmville!

That was just the bestest A. A. installation ever—not only solemnity but pulchritude as well—congratulations to the new A. A. council, and we're right behind you in everything you attempt. Bulls-Eye!

Robin Hood Invades

Who is that? Surely it couldn't be Robin Hood and his merry band. But they are merry, and the arrows are really whizzing. Oh, of course! It's the archery gang practicing up again. Everyone should go out for this fine sport right away—just truck right down to the athletic field and they'll tell you what to do. The tournament field has been changed from Longwood to the athletic field. This change was made in order to enable more to enter the contests. No excuses now!

Hit that Ball!

Yes, it's almost time for the tennis tournament, so all you eligibles be ready, and all you 'not so good yet' people be practicing up. Will it be green and white or red and white? Time will tell.

Aquabelles—

Been swimming lately? Well, here is your golden opportunity! The pool is open every Friday afternon, besides Saturday night, which should give you plenty of time to brush up on those neglected strokes or learn some new ones before the beaches open or you leave for camp. Perhaps you will be a star of the houseparty or save someone's life—you better be prepared for whichever it is!

Giddap Horsie

You don't have a car? Well—Get your old walking shoes for these beautiful spring days, and just spend all your spare time enjoying the lovely countryside. There are woods, mountains, or for just a short hike, Longwood. With picnics and May Day practices coming up, you will have plenty of chances to exercise yourself in walking.

And speaking of May Day—that great event is less than two weeks off—all the costumes are nearly finished, and the hard practice is really beginnig—morning, noon, and night from now on we will really be working, but the final result is bound to be more than worth the effort, so go to it!

For the Draft

Along with everything else, may we again remind you of the Spring Horse Show and the Intermediate and Beginners' Riding classes. Don't forget to sign up right away! Maybe you'll have a chance to train the cavalry, for the army this summer or maybe you'll be drafted, you never can tell exactly what will happen next these days, so be prepared!

Notice to Sun Bathers

If you must burn yourselves up, and some people simply must, please use only the roof over the Dining Room, and please don't stay out too long, now that the sun is getting so hot.

Well, that's about all, but we'll be seeing you around—'Bye now—

Eight Sororities Elect New Officers

Elections in all of the sororities on campus have taken place recently.

Allene Overbey will succeed Nancy Pierpont as president of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Other officers of the chapter are Eleanor Folk, who succeeds Helen Seward as vice-president; Louise Sanford, who succeeds Rachel De Berry as recording secretary; and Jerry Smith who succeeds Jane Lee Hutcheson as corresponding secretary. Harriett Scott was elected treasurer.

Jo Ware succeeds Louise Painter as president of Pi Kappa Sigma, while Jeanne Sears will replace Boonie Stevenson as vice-president. Ellen Royall succeeds Kay Phillips as recording secretary; Peggy Hughes remains as corresponding secretary; and Gerry Ackiss will fill the former position of Ruth Winstead as treasurer.

Polly Keller was re-elected head of Alpha Sigma Alpha and will have as her assistants Winifred Wright, who succeeds Betty Fahr as vice-president; Gene Hardy Kilmon who replaces Ethel Carr as recording secretary; and Kitty Powell, who succeeds Roberta Latture as treasurer.

Anne Turner will succeed Faye Brandon as president of Alpha Sigma Tau, while Charlotte Greeley replaces Anne Turner as the new vice-president. Ada Claire Snyder was chosen corresponding secretary, replacing Louise Hall; while Katherine Hawthorne will succeed Charlotte Avery as corresponding secretary. The new treasurer will be Marie Thompson who will undertake the past duties of Lillian Turner.

Lillian Wahab of Norfolk was elected head of Mu Omega sorority at their last meeting to succeed Dorothy Menefee, of Roanoke. Other officers include Betty Reid, vice-head; Peggy Lou Boyette, secretary; Mary Evelyn Pearsall, treasurer; Anne Moore, Alumnae secretary; and Margaret Wright, chaplin.

Betty Peerman of Danville, was reelected head of Gamma Theta sorority for the coming year. Nancy Dupuy will serve again as vice-head; Martha Cottrell, secretary; Charlotte Phillips, treasurer; Betty Youngberg, Alumnae secretary; and Mary Lilly Purdum, chaplin.

Phi Zeta Sigma elected Martha Frances Cobb, president; Nahrea Coleman, vice-president; Estelle Smith, recording secretary; Lucille Cheatham, corresponding secretary; Sara Seward, treasurer; and Sue Marshall, Pan Hellenic representative.

Ann Price will head Theta Sigma Upsilon with Mary Charlotte Jones, vice-president; Mary Anna Motley, secretary; Mildred Bowen, treasurer; Kitty Dunton, Pan Hellenic representative and Nuttie Johns, alternate.

Partridge Elected President of F. T. A.

Esther Partridge, of Norfolk was elected president of the J. L. Jarman Chapter of Future Teachers of America on Wednesday evening, April 16, at 7 o'clock. She succeeds Margaretta Gerlaugh, of Martinsville. Esther has been secrtary of the organization during the preceding year.

Rachel Abernathy is the newly elected vice-president; Nell Richards, secretary; Lillian German treasurer; and Miriam Hanvey, librarian.

Archery Practices Announced by Hurt

Archery practices will begin next week, according to Nell Hurt, manager for the Spring Tournament.

Five points toward the Color Cup will be awarded the winning class, Red and White was victorious in the fall.

Practices this spring will be held on the athletic field three times a week. The exact time is indefinite as yet, but will be announced next week.

Hannibal Finds a Peer In In S. T. C. Austin Venturers

At long last we have chanced upon a story which we feel is complementary or at any rate comparable to the well known one of Hannibal crossing the Alps. It all began when General B. Reid and General S. Cline drew up plans to make a strategic transversal across Afton Mountain in B. Reid's "Myrtle".

Their starting point was Staunton, about a hundred miles from their destination, Farmville. After having been well equipped with crackers and cheese which they later exchanged for gas and with all the calm and certainty of generals, the two lonely officers took off. Perhaps they used a piece of strategy Hannibal would never have approved of but there was the mountain and "Myrtle" wouldn't take it going, so they backed all the way up. Many inquisitive tourists stopped them to offer their help, but they felt they must stick to the plans they had mapped out and refused "foreign aid". Besides, General Cline was rather suspicious of the people offering their assistance. Of them she said "Trash—pure trash". It was only after they had been stopped by W. and L. boys to have their pictures taken and only after children had stopped their gaping and country farmers had offered them water for "Myrtle" and then felt sorry, and offered fried chicken and cakes that they really started home in full force.

But all was not to continue without fear. At one turn in the road Myrtle was almost lassoed and both generals felt an uneasiness for themselves. At another time in the trip when a rest period was taken they found that water was leaking into their oil and, since all the filling stations were closed because it was Sunday, they were at a loss as to what to do. Finally, though, they resolved to carry on so "Stonewall" Reid and "Lightfoot" Cline pushed forward. (This gesture was unnecessary since by that time the car was in perfect running condition.)

After trudging over ninety six miles of mountain—alone and fearless—the two Southern heroines made a triumphal entry into State Teachers College at Farmville. False teeth dropped, mouths flopped open and a general "oh" pervaded the town as tiny Myrtle scooted on to her destination. In three and a half hours; Myrtle had accomplished a notorious porney under the able generalship of Reid and Cline. Both were quoted as saying, "what a trip" as they hopped out of "Myrtle" and locked her up for the night.

Special for S. T. C. Girls
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Come and see our large selection
MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
5c and 10c
NEWBERRY'S
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NYLON HOSE
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FARMVILLE HORSE SHOW
Sat., May 3rd
10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Ball Park -- Wilck's Field
COLLEGE GIRLS 25c
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Prizes and Ribbons

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(three lipsticks)
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Long, Natural Permanents
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$1.00 up
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Hand made in Old Mexico and imported. Nationally advertised at $2.98
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BALDWIN'S

TO AMUSE OURSELVES

Teasing Tid-Bits . . .

Those tantalizing odors drifting through the halls Sunday afternoon around 5 o'clock may be attributed to a tea given by the Mu Omegas in their chapter room. The hostesses were Boo Burham, Margaret Wright, Peggy Lou Boyette, and Lilly Bee Gray. Besides the active member and new pledges there were present Miss Leola Wheeler and Mrs. J. M. Watkins. .

Back to Nurture . . .

The Phi Zeta Sigmas will have their annual spring banquet at Longwood on Thursday, May 1 at 6:30 o'clock.

Eventful Eats . . .

Last week-end was a big event in the life of Gamma Thetas who celebrated their thirtieth anniversary with a week-end house party at Longwood. Guests at the banquet Saturday, April 26 at 6:30 o'clock included Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Florence Stubbs, and Miss Grace E. Mix. Mrs. Louise Geddy Mackey, a founder, was among the many alumnae who returned for the occasion. Those who gave toasts were Mary Parrish Viccellio, Ruth Woody, Mary Katherine Dodson, Mary Harvie, Charlotte Phillips, "Miggie" Mish, Ella Banks Weathers, and Hannah Lee Crawford.

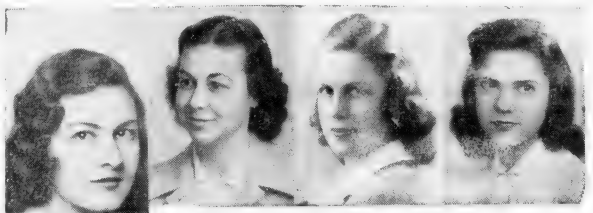
Banquet a la Mu Omega . . .

Saturday, May 3, the Mu Omegas will give their spring banquet at Longwood at 6:30 o'clock. Twenty alumnae are expected to add to the gaiety of the event.

Government Entertains

Officers of the '40 Student Government Association entertained the newly elected officers in the council room at 10 o'clock last night, Tuesday, April 27.

Apple Blossom Princesses



Pretty girls and apple blossoms will be in abundance for the 1941 Apple Blossom Festival to be held at Winchester, Va., Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2. Four of the beauties who will be in the court of Queen Shenandoah XVIII are shown above. They are, from left to right, Miss Frances Leigh Ellett of State Teachers College, Farmville; Miss Marine Aleshire, of Madison College, Harrisonburg; Miss Ella Camerian Dickenson of William and Mary, Williamsburg; and Miss Helen Tucker Andrews of St. Agnes School, Alexandria.

Tonics Tune the Tired So the Week-Enders Proclaim

By the Checker-Upper

Again dances were the favorite destination of S. T. C. week-enders, and last week saw various and sundry places alluring to our "trippers of the light fantastic"

Tonic for the Tired . . . Dancing to the smooth playing orchestra of Tommy Dorsey at V. M. I. Easters were Dot Lawrence, Ruth Palmer, Nan Duer, Helen Gilliam, Virginia Barksdale, Madge McFall, Hunter Edmunds, Helen Lewis, Jane McGinnis, Ora Earnest, Barbara White, Anna George, Kay Spencer, Liggie Ellett, Elizabeth Carter, Virginia Hill, and Helen Hardy.

More Mental Memoirs . . . Nancy Bondurant, Rosa Courter, and Helene Stras saw to it that STC was represented at the dances at V. P. I., while to Roanoke College in Salem, Mary Frances Bowles journeyed for the same purpose.

Charm Aplenty . . . At the dances at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland were seen Elizabeth Ann Parker and Mary Owens West, and to Charlotesville treked Martha Smith and Coralie Gilliam for the dance at Virginia.

Bridal Business . . . The matrimonial market seems to have been feverishly active the past week, for going to Tappahannock for a wedding were Emily Hoskins, Ann Burgwyn, Jo Ware, and Elizabeth Warner, and to Bristol to try to catch the bride's bouquet was Dorothy Sue Crumley. Dot Menefee likewise ate wedding cake in Roanoke.

Secrets for Sunny Living . . . The usual caravan to Richmond consisted of Crews Borden, Lilwyn Bennett, Gerry Beckner, Theresa Fletcher, Sydney Bradshaw, Louise Boatwright, Gertrude Burwell, Ethel Carr, Betty Fahr, Dot Darracott, Mickey Lawrence, Nelle Quinn, Mildred Eades, Lucy Call, Mattie Jolly, Bocnie Stevenson, and Anne Stewart. To the same garden spot of the universe for an AST luncheon went Charlotte Avery, Inez Jones, Carroll Costello, Frances Powell, Ann Turner, and Marie Thompson. To see T. Dorsey score his second hit in Virginia in the past week-end at a concert given by his orchestra at the Mosque Sunday went Betsy Bullock, Kitty King, Doris Taylor, Emma Louise Crowgey, Clara Louise McConnell, Evelyn Bourne, Pat Whitlock, Nancy Pierpont, and Mary Elizabeth Petticrew.

To Fredericksburg for a visit traveled Jo Canada, Marjorie Garrison, and Roberta Grigg, and visiting in Staunton were Sara Cline, Esther Atkinson, and Betty Reid. Lynchburg was invaded by Nancy Wolfe, Lois Harrison, Sarah Chambers, Charlotte Greeley, Doris Alvis, Baylis Kunz, Jo Brumfield, and Marie Kelley; and moving still farther west to Roanoke were Harriett Cantrell, Cynthia James, Virginia Campfield, Stella Harman, Kitty Price, Nancy Sale, Margaret Bowling, Louise Painter, May Winn, and Mary Elizabeth Petticrew.

S. T. C. Debaters Lose To Visitors

Washington and Lee University and "College of the Holy Cross", Massachusettes gained decisions last week in debates, held on this campus Wednesday, April 16 and Friday, April 18.

Frank Johnson and John Fitzpatrick of W. and L., debating on the affirmative side of the national Pi Kappa Delta question, defeated Margie Rice and Myrtle Jenkins Wednesday night April 16. Dr. D. M. Allen, Dr. Herman Bell, and Mr. John Webb, all of Hampden-Sydney, acted as judges.

Frank Burkley and Leo Kelleher, upholding the negative side for Holy Cross, won over Anne and Jack Cock debating for Farmville. Mr. T. J. McIlwain, superintendent of schools for Prince Edward County rendered the decision. Irving White accompanied the Holy Cross team.

Time of Stress Motivates Men To Succumb To Make-Up

Whenever a girl is preparing to face an important occasion, she wields the make-up. Last week end twenty-seven young men "out" 1 or succumbed to lip rouge and powder to enhance their charms. These braces in time of stress are quite unusual for so many of the manly sex, but then there was a play contest cup at take.

The Make-Up Department of the Dramatic Club transformed sweet innocent girls to hard, henpecking wives and kerr old women. The bristley faced boys became smooth cheeked youths, men of the world, and even sixty year old Dutchmen. Some of these high schoolers walked down the hall pass the post office to the crowded make-up room with all the dignity and possessiveness of a month old freshman.

No doubt the actors and actresses can tell many a tale about the time they were being made up, but these are the impressions of one of the - - - - (what am I?)

The young men in high school have the slightest eyelids, mouths that move at the wrong time, more beard then enough for their he-man pride and a dread of women in their hair.

The young women in high school have eyes, mouths and cheeks, know how they want them made up, and an ability to get the most out of a beauty kit, more poise and sophistication than silly college girls, and a lot or no personality outside of plays.

MAY DAY SCHEDULE

April 30—Wednesday

7:00 gym—Mass Rehearsal
Prelude (Solo, Forests Rivers, Mountains, Plains, Oppressed)
8:00 Folk (all eight groups)
Primitives (Mexican, Indian, Negro)
Court (Queen, Maid of Honor, City of Nations)

May 1—Thursday 7:30 gym—Dress Rehearsal
Note—If Wednesday practices don't go well, practice will be continued at the same hour on Friday and Saturday.

May 5—Monday Longwood 3 o'clock Mass rehearsal
May 6—Tuesday—Longwood—3 o'clock—Dress rehearsal
May 7—Wednesday—Longwood—3 o'clock—Mass rehearsal
May 8—Thursday—Longwood—2 o'clock—Dress rehearsal
May 9—Friday—Longwood—2 o'clock Mass rehearsal
(Everyone in dances will be excused from class for rehearsal)
May 10—Saturday—Performance—Longwood—5 o'clock P. M.
(Everyone in performance must be there at 4)

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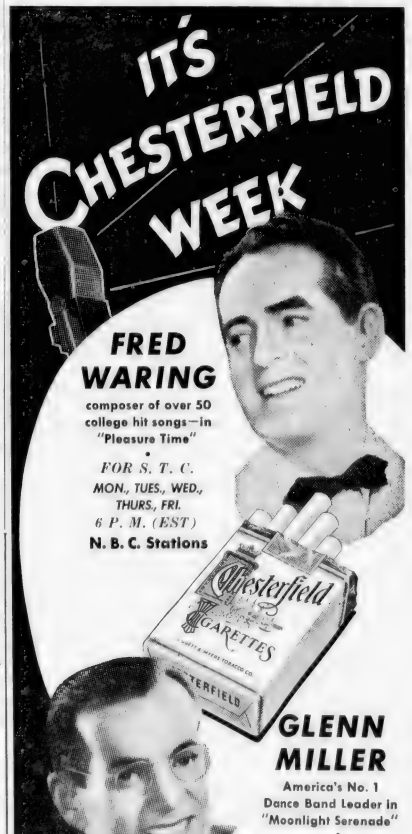
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Note Change:
Dinner Will Be At 6:30 P. M. May 10

The Rotunda

May Day Will Begin At 5 O'clock May 10

VOLUME XX — FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1941 — NO. 27

May Day Festival Begins Saturday at 5 O'clock

A.K.G. Recognizes Five Juniors; Taps At Chapel Service

Membership Based Upon Leadership Character, Service

Anne Ayers, Nancy Dupuy, Jane Engleby, Nancy Naff, and Elizabeth Ann Parker were tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma, nations' leadership fraternity for women, before a majority of students and faculty in chapel Thursday morning, May 1. All five of these girls are members of the junior class.

Eligibility for Alpha Kappa Gamma is based upon character, qualities of leadership, and service to the school. A member must have an average scholarship rating and must have proven her worth to the college.

Anne Ayers, of Roanoke, has been chiefly concerned with the Virginian, Farmville State Teachers College's annual. During her sophomore year Anne was assistant photographic editor, and this year she acted in the capacity of business manager. For 1941-'42 session, Anne has been selected as editor-in-chief. She also served on the Sophomore Commission and has been active on the Y. W. C. A. membership committee. Anne is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and the Cotillion Club.

Nancy Dupuy, of Greensboro, North Carolina, finds her main interest in the College's athletics. She served as president of the H2O Club this past year, and is secretary-treasurer elect of this organization for next year. She has been a member of the varsity hockey team for two years, a member of the varsity swimming team, and has been active on the class volleyball and basketball teams. She has been secretary of her class for the last two years, and will be so during the coming year. This year Nancy acted as chairman of the "Rec" committee. She will be dining room hostess next year. Nancy is a member of the choral Club, Junior A Cappella Choir, and the Cotillion Club.

Jane Engleby, of Roanoke, is

Continued on Page 4

Wolfe, Pierpont Portray New Role In May Day Theme

Court To Represent Nations; Bradshaw Is Only Solo Dancer

Nancy Pierpont, of Salem, and Nancy Wolfe, of Lynchburg, will reign over the May Day festival Saturday, May 10, as the Spirit of America and Spirit of Great Britain, respectively. Both of these girls, seniors, were elected by the student body to these honors.

The titles—"Spirit of America" and "Spirit of Great Britain"—were adapted this year in preference to those of May Queen and Maid-of-Honor since this year's theme deviates from the customary one.

Queen's Court

Twenty-three girls, eight seniors, nine juniors, three sophomores, and three freshmen will compromise the queen's court. Senior court members are Martha Smith, Cape Charles; Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Roanoke; Helene Stras, Tazewell; Pat Whitlock, Mount Airy, N. C.; Betty Fahr, Richmond; Frances Ellett, Roanoke; Rosa Courter, Amelia; and Louise Painter, Roanoke.

Juniors in the court are Allene Overbey, Chatham; Mary Lou Shannon, Richmond; Peggy Bellus, Farmville; Anne Boswell, Petersburg; Cottie Radspinner, Richmond; Nancy Naff, Roanoke; Dorothy Lawrence, Salem; May Wertz, Roanoke; and Dorothy Robbins, Johnsontown.

Sophomore attendants include Jeanne Sears, Norfolk; Helen Wiley Hardy, Farmville; and Jerry Smith, Newport News. Betty Bridgeforth, Kenbridge; Dreama Waid, Fincastle; and Sarah Hardy, Farmville, are the freshmen representatives in the May Court.

Bradshaw Opens Fete

Ann Bradshaw, representing the spirit or the land in the abstract, will do a solo dance at the opening of the May Day Program. This will be followed by the forest dance. Girls who make possible this dance are Elizabeth McCoy, Mallory Davis, Ellen Ebel, Helen Hardy, Jean Martin, Edna Brown, Alice Seebert, Mary Wamsley, Ann Williams, Louise

Continued on Page 4



Pictured above, left to right, are Nancy Wolfe and Nancy Pierpont, who will reign as the "Spirit of Great Britain" and the "Spirit of America", respectively, at the annual May Day fete, Saturday, May 10.

May Day Committee Chairmen



Shown above are the chairmen of the May Day committees. Standing, left to right, are Dell Warren, Marjorie Gooden, May Wertz, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew and Madge McFall. Seated, left to right, are Sarah Hall, Dorothy Lawrence, Jane Engleby, and Nan Duer. Pat Gibson, theme chairman, was not present when the picture was made.

Years Have Revolutionized May Day, Ancient Roman Fete

By SARAH TRIGG

In the beautiful amphitheatre at Longwood, our annual May Day festival will again be celebrated this Saturday, May 10. May Day, a custom of ancient Rome, holds a precious symbolism for us. It is a reminder that another glorious school year is over.

Winter has left traces, but all around there is a rejuvenation of life. Yellow Jessamine trails from tree to tree, the banks are blue with iris, and the air is sweet with wild grape and honeysuckle.

So as we view the festive celebration of May Day, we pay a tribute to the beauty of nature as did the Romans in their worship of Flora, goddess of the fruits and flowers.

In contrast to our one afternoon program, the Romans celebrated an entire week. The traditional dancing around the May Pole is in accordance with the custom of the Roman children who twined garlands around the columns of the temple of Flora, and then joined hands and danced around the figure.

May Day has been a tradition on our campus for thirty years or more. The occasion itself has changed in manner and custom considerably from its original beginning. Not only has it been revolutionized, but also it has steadily improved as each successive year has gone by.

It began as a short entertainment in front of the infirmary; then it progressed to the front campus of the Rotunda including the street and the Episcopal church site; still later it was viewed from the slope in front of Longwood; and finally it is given in the dell.

This location is a masterpiece of nature. It is closed in by a circle of fresh leafy trees and penetrated by errant shafts of sunlight. The velvety grass forms a fitting carpet for the dancers and the court.

An equal change has taken place in the history of the performers. Then, as now, the queen and court were chosen by the student body, but quite often school pupils participated.

An when this day arrives, we shall drink of it as a toast to loveliness of spring.

May Day Program

Saturday, May 10

12:45 Lunch

4:00 P. M. Members of cast due at Longwood

5:00 P. M. May Day

6:30 P. M. Dinner

8:30 Annual dance

Annual Schedules Dance For May 10

Roanoke Collegians Will Furnish Music

The Annual staff announces that the Annual Dance will be on May 10, the night of May Day. Dancing, for which the Roanoke College Collegians will play, will be from 8:30 to 12:00.

The floor committee chairman, Caroline Eason with her committee composed of Madge McFall, Mary Willson, Gay Ward Brown and Dorothy Rollins, has decided that the decorations in red and white will carry out the theme of the Annual's work for this year. Dorothy Rollins who is in charge of the decorations will show the theme by means of sketches showing the various phases of annual staff work.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. MCcorkle, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss May Wertz, Miss Anne Ayers and Miss Virginia Bedford will compose the receiving line.

Tickets at fifty cents, stag, and one dollar, date bid may be received from any member of the Annual staff. The table in the hall will also be open the Wednesday and Thursday preceding the dance, for the sale of tickets.

Theme Will Convey Making of America

Pierpont and Wolfe Will Reign Over Fete; 288 To Participate

Longwood will again attract attention when the college's annual May Day festivities begin Saturday evening, May 10 at 5 o'clock. This fete will center around the theme "America In the Making".

Deviating from the traditional May Day theme, this production will portray through dances and pageantry the ideals of the United States and the debt of this nation to those who have served to make it what it is today.

Pierpont Will Reign

Nancy Pierpont, of Salem, will reign over the fete, carrying out the theme by portraying the "Spirit of America"; and Nancy Wolfe, in the capacity of Maid of Honor, will represent the "Spirit of Great Britain". Assisting in this immense undertaking will be the May Court composed of twenty-three girls and two hundred and sixty-five dancers.

Part I

Part I of the presentation portrays America in its earliest stages. A solo dance by Ann Bradshaw will depict the spirit of the land. The dances of the forests, rivers, plains, and mountains will reveal the American nation in the abstract; America before it was settled. Carrying forward the historical fact of the settlement of the U. S., a dance group will show through rhythmic movement the people who first sought America as a haven for refuge.

This "oppressed" group will join with those depicting the land groups in a dance. Here the theme is carried forward by showing how the land was permeated by the oppressed.

Part II

Part II of the program concerns the different nationalities whose contributions to varying degrees have been embodied in the land of America. The spirit of these lands will be revealed through the means of dances and costumes.

The first dances present the foreign influences of Sweden, France, Holland, Denmark, England, Germany, Ireland, and Russia. These groups will present folk dances.

Indian, Negro, and Mexican dance groups will depict through the medium of dance those parts of our own country exerting influence in the building of America. These primitive groups will embody in their dances the essential qualities which they have contributed.

Regal Procession

After these dance groups, Nancy Wolfe, as the "Spirit of Great Britain", will enter the Longwood dell, followed by the May Court, who will represent the different nationalities in the court of nations; and then Nancy Pierpont as "Spirit of America" will enter. Nancy will be crowned at this time.

Following this ceremony, the Court members will dance. Festivities will conclude with the grand finale of all the May Day cast.

Miss Emily M. Kauzlarick, assistant professor of physical education, assisted by Miss Leola Wheeler, professor of speech, have completed preparations for the event, and rehearsals are now being held.

Committee Chairmen

Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, of Roanoke, is serving as general chairman of May Day. Working with Mary Elizabeth are Marjorie Gooden as business manager, assisted by Dorothy Gaul. Pat Gibson was the theme chairman of May Day.

May Wertz, chairman of the music committee, is being assisted by Jean Moyer, Sarah Chambers, Forrestine Whittaker, and Emily Owen.

Dorothy Lawrence and Nan Duer are general chairmen of the costumes. Assisting them are Kay Spencer, Gay Ward Brown, Corilda Chaplin, Sara Seward, Mary Jane Ritchie, Esther Atkinson, Elizabeth Summerfield, Elizabeth Townsend, Ellen Royall, Cottie Radspinner, Peggy Hughes, Libby Carter, Mary Lou Shannon, Nellie Moss Newsome, Elizabeth Rapp, and Alice Seebert.

Jane Engleby is in charge of properties. Her committee is composed of Virginia Alexander, Joe Newman, and Gay Ward Brown. Sara Hall has charge of transportation and Dell Warren has charge of staging.

Madge McFall is general dance chairman. Rosalie Rogers, Nell Pritchett, Betty Younzberg, Nancy Bondurant, Dot Childress, Margaret Finney, Sara Currie, Mary Harvie, and all the club members of Orchesis are helping Madge.

May 10 Viewed By Many As Climax of Long Preparations

May the tenth. Yes, you know May Day! Preparations that started the last of March will be climaxed at this time. Instead of the usual sprites, fairies, or English lassies that enliven the dell, this year the S. T. C. girls will have a patriotic May Day—one which will be in keeping with the times. Miss Kauzlarich thought that it would be more appropriate with world conditions as they are for the theme to be "America in the Making" rather than a timeless May Day celebration. This theme was approved by the students in a student body meeting.

It is surprising to note that there will be 288 dancers participating. This means numerous practices and many hours of work, not only for dancing but also for making the costumes. Imagine making over 300 costumes hereat school. Seventeen Home Ec. majors are in charge of the large costume making problem, while 24 other girls are in charge of the dances. There is still another part of May Day preparations that is too often overlooked—that of providing music. Six girls are playing all the music for the dances and the court.

The May Day Court this year is also different. The Queen will be the "Spirit of America" and instead of having a Maid of Honor, the "Spirit of Britain" will do the crowning. The beauties in the court are dressed as people of other lands—thus making it a court of nations. These costumes were ordered and are extremely colorful and attractive.

With all the work that has gone towards making May Day something special this year, S. T. C. can be proud of "America in The Making."

May Day and Democracy

When we're counting our many blessings, we must count May Day. For while we are celebrating and feting this day, the countries across the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans will be engaging in combats in which many lives will be lost.

Yet this pageant will not remove our minds from this world crisis. Rather it will remind us that we are a nation steeped in the democratic way as we see presented before us a spectacle exhibiting the growth of our country. It will confirm our belief in the ideal of an orderly international society living in accordance with the democratic way of life.

With the world tottering about us and all that we value in our customary way of life hanging in the balance, it is especially significant that we should direct our thoughts toward the best in Americanism. Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, of Columbia College, reminds us of this when he wrote "what we all need now more than ever is faith in the validity of our essential traditions, a conviction that during the past two hundred years our way of life has been on the upward grade, and that the contributions to this development are due to men of vision, high purpose and widom. This is no time to emphasize the seamy side of our past, or even of our present, if there be such. A nation, like an individual, has a right to be taken at its best rather than at its worst, until the contrary is proved."

Indeed, then, we feel that our May Day theme is one whereby we may show that we are part of America; and that as a part, we are conscious that faith in America was never more important what with our free institutions being attacked by foreign philosophies.

Honor . . . Questioned?

Each of us has our own code of ethics by which we model our lives. Included in this code is our sense of honesty. However, many of us do not interpret honesty to its fullest extent. If the offense is not so great we are inclined to ignore the honor of the act.

Many of the honor fraternities, sororities, and clubs require fines for unexcused absences from meetings. They also require dues. Reports from these various organizations show that we are neglecting or are shunning these responsibilities.

This is only one instance where our honor is being tested. Let's resolve now to check our code of ethics, and include these as well as other items of honor, which we may be misinterpreting as such.

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THE ROTUNDA

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Gleanings

By MARY HUNTER EDMUNDS

The menace of Japan to our possessions in the Far East, which has been lying dormant in our minds for many years with only an occasional development thrusting it into the upper recesses of stark realization, is becoming more real every day. A short excerpt from the New York Times last week tells a revealing story. A Japanese Consul General paid an unexpected visit to the Philippines, and simultaneously there was an evident effort on the part of the Japanese merchants there to liquidate their business, discounting prices on goods as much as fifty per cent to accomplish this fact. The Japanese deny that any trouble is brewing and say that it is due to poor business conditions. However, with recent developments what they are, any move on the part of Japan may be significant.

Japan has just recently freed herself from the danger of attack by Russia in signing the Russo-Japanese neutrality pact. This agreement having been secured, Japan is in position to push ahead with what Japan regards as her "manifest destiny", that is the creation of a Greater East Asia Co-prosperity Sphere under Japan's leadership.

Japan has always fought western domination; she has always feared that she too would be parceled out to western powers as China has been. From the beginning she has been on the defense, building up her industrial and military machine in order to be strong enough to meet the West on its own level. She believes that it is her destiny to control the Far Eastern world, and incidentally she is using as her model the United States. In 1906 President Theodore Roosevelt, confirmed by the British, agreed that Japan should be entitled to establish a "Monroe Doctrine of the Far East". This commitment, recorded in the nation's archives, is the legitimation of their present course.

What this sphere of influence will include and how it will operate is only a speculative matter at the present time. It will depend entirely on the course of events. But Japan is awaiting her opportunities. She has an eagle eye on the South Seas, and should even India be suddenly cut adrift and need the guidance of a stronger nation, well, Japan would be generous enough to lend her aid.

Foreign Minister Matsuoka's friendly visit to Germany recently and the unwritten understanding between the two countries may or may not mean much. Japan may be seeking to use Germany to oust the British in the East as she used the Allies in the last war to put out the Germans. It is all a part of her policy to eliminate white dominance in her area of the globe. But it is evident that if Germany should in case of victory attempt to secure European possessions in the East, Japan would turn against her too. Japan is in truth pursuing a policy of her own, a lone hand so to speak. Mr. Matsuoka says, "Japan isn't pulling chestnuts out of the European fire for anybody".

The realization of only a nominal tie-up of Japan with Germany may seem encouraging, but just the singleness of purpose on the part of Japan shows her determination to secure her goal. Just this determination makes us fear for our possessions in the East and the possibility of war to safe-guard them.

Two thousand American soldiers were landed in Manila Harbor the other day. Planes are being sent more than 7,000 miles to watch over the 7,083 islands of the Archipelago. All talk of Phillipine independence is dead, and the islands are clinging tenaciously to the remaining ties to the United States as Japan's southward expansion becomes more and more threatening.

It may be that our bit to the present conflict will be contributed in the East rather than in Europe.

Senior Personality



RUTH LEA PURDUM
President of Senior Class

Possessed of a true executive ability, enviable poise and "My Jack", Ruth Lea, we predict, will be equally at ease teaching school or running a home in Culpeper. Her capacity for handling little jobs- big jobs and middle - sized jobs goes toward making her the fine leader she is, as does her knack for getting things done with a minimum of lost motion.

Flea's real interest in class and school affairs, her clear, straight-thinking mind and innate common sense are readily recognizable in her work—whether it be presiding at class meetings or working on an Alpha Kappa Gamma project. Too, we've never seen her beserk or get into a dither. The future will in all probability find this "four-year prexy" using her executive ability to expertly manage a husband and to run a couple of women's clubs on the side—if she isn't running for the state legislative.

Looking 'Em Over

Memos of a Week-End

Rumors have reached us that Laurie Hardin is the "Sweetheart of S. A. E. Chapter at Sewanee" . . . Bouquets, rice, old shoes and stuff to Evelyn Reveley . . . M. K. what is it to be, with or without the hoops? That dress certainly has something! either way you will wow 'em at Ring Dance with it! . . . Congratulations Dreama Ann on leading the figure at Tech. You and the other lucky chillluns have your hands full memorizing that four page thesis of the figure . . .

On the Cuff:

We wonder why Bess Windham had a call from Bobby cancelled on her Friday night. . . . Maybe on account of "Jess" because.

It seems that Jennie Noel is "Coo"ing it again. Come Spring!

Wonder how Martha managed to get a date with the Billy Russell in his old home town last week end.

Ann Turner, is your date as hard to keep up with every day as he was on the dance floor? . . .

It would be nice to know how Elizabeth Williams classifies Tom in her extra-curricular activities.

In what stage is the Coberly-Tinlin affair by now?. . . .

Barbara White, why don't you just live at home? Then maybe that young man would bring you up for classes every day.

Could it have been Mary Harvie's own roommate that was snaking her at the Commercial Club dance? Or was I just seeing things!

Wonder what would happen to Sara Hardy if there were more brothers in the Blanton family. .

And have you heard? Gracie Hutch is so interested in dramatics that she was terribly upset about missing the Senior play at H. S.

Then we've been kinda wondering why Sarah Massie had rather miss V. M. I. Easters than spend two weeks away from those admirers.

You know, it's a shame about the way May Day practices are bothering some people. Poor Jerry Smith is having a time managing all of her dates and practices at once. You have our sympathy, Jerry.

Senior Smashes Atoms To Expose Feelings of S. T. C.

By PAT GIBSON

... a very disconcerting fashion requests have piled up that I write a column baring to the world at large the innermost secret of my heart—what I like best about Farmville. To call such a request insane would be rude, so it must be termed unanswerable—which is the truth. My first thought was to write on the "Spirit of S. T. C."; that is, until I realized that to rave on about a spirit would be ruinous, or practically so; for Mr. Daniel Webster says a 'spirit is something in the abstract, something mediating between body and soul." And since it have been unfortunate enough not to have done such, how I ask you, can I write about it?

Recently someone said that column writing had drifted to a level of reporting the signs of times which cannot be covered in news stories. In the years to come, it may be possible to look back on successive columns and recall what one thought about things then and wonder if life was ever really like that. Thus it is that I wonder if there will ever come a time when my memories of life at Farmville shall be so dulled that I cannot recall the "friendliness" so characteristic of our Alma Mater—that certain "everybody-knows-everybody-and-speaks-to - everybody" quality that makes you feel right at home and, even more amazing, makes you anxious and eager to come back after a vacation, no matter how exciting and eventful that holiday may be.

Now, I suppose, is the time to get scientific about this whole thing, convert oneself into a human atom smasher, and expose the various components of this rather intangible "feeling". But just as it is easier to fight for one's principles than to live up to them, so it is easier to know one's feeling than it is to explain them. One might become trite and mention bull sessions and midnighttum and ad nauseam, basking on the rocky roof, little-known-breaks-of-well-known - rules (for the fun of it), Shannon's tete-a-tetes whether it be for romantic or nutritional purposes, bridge and more bridge, the gentle art of skipping classes unnoticed, and finally, the adroit manipulation of the old "interest" line as being the alphabetical gap between a deserved C and begotten A.

Never a sentimentalist or ecstatican, still I am rather inclined, I think, to link up "What I Like Best About Farmville" with fond recollections of High Street in the rain, Longwood, and the surrounding country inflame in the autumn, the quiet, peace and contentment within these red brick walls in contrast to the world-wide upheavel of today, spring, like a lacy gown, upon the campus, stimulating talks of life and its problems, the pleasure which comes of delving into and learning before unknown, vespers in Joan Court, the spirit of athletic contests, the joy of true friendship and the eternal presence of Joan of Arc.

And so it is that the thing I like most about college still remains undefined and undefinable. It is no clearer than it was before I started, but it is there. That is the important thing. Isabel Rose had the right word for it when she said "Few people have learned the art of collecting happy memories: they collect old china and prints and books—all good and pleasant, but fragile and perishable. But happy memories are indestructible possessions which nothing can take from us."

Platter Chatter

By JEANNE SEARS

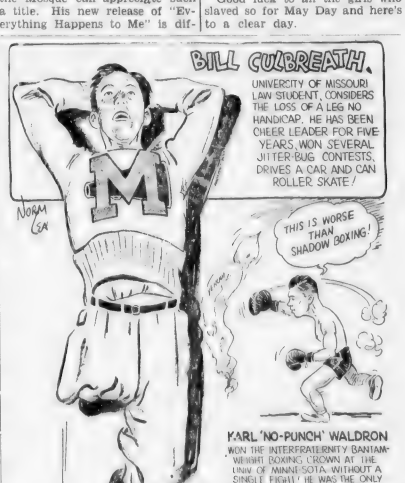
The spring bouquet goes to Tommy Dorsey—this is well deserved, too.

Maybe we could cast a little light on the subject of his splendid band going to the top again with a dash of band news I pumped out of Lowell Martin, one of Mr. D's trumpeters. Tommy went in a definite slump a couple of years ago, and while vacationing in Florida decided to reorganize his group. Snatching a few young and unexperienced but adventuous musicians, he remained in the Sunny South for four months. Making a return debut in New York at one of the leading hotels two years ago, he copped the title "King of Sweet Swing".

All those who heard him at University of Virginia, V. M. I. and the Mosque can appreciate such a title. His new release of "Everything Happens to Me" is different. But definitely! The tune- a bit in the minor- the vocal-new high for Frank Sinatra- the band- is certainly smooth. He played at Carolina this past week end and is heading for V. P. I. Ring Dances this week end coming up. Another note about our maestro too—he is playing at the Cavalier Club, Virginia Beach for a week starting July 24, and following his brother, Jimmy Dorsey, who gives "I Understand" to sooth the savage Jimmy's number Bob Eberle does the vocal and well, too.

A turn to the world situation abroad Bea Wain gives us "My Sister and I". It's a sweet tune with a sympathic note about our foreign refugee friends-sad but true.

Good luck to all the girls who slaved so for May Day and here's to a clear day.



Dean's List Is Announced

Sixty-Six Juniors And Seniors Listed

Miss Virgilia Bugg, registrar, has announced that sixty-six juniors and seniors are on the Dean's list for the winter quarter. Forty-five of these were on the list last fall quarter.

To be on the Dean's list a student must make a grade of all A's and B's except on floor work in gym for the preceding quarter and must have an average of C for all college work.

Those whose names appeared on the list for this quarter are

Abernathy, Rachel, Dolphin; Allen, Marie Bird, White Gate; Ashworth, Helen, Danville; Ayers, Anne, Roanoke; Barksdale, Virginia, Roanoke; Bellus, Margaret, Farmville; Booth, Carmen, Danville; Carlton, Mabel, Farmville; Chaplin, Corilda, Falling Springs; Cline, Sara, Roanoke; Coleman, Esther, Greenfield; Coleman, Nahrea, Crewe; and Courtney, Thelma, Winchester.

DeBerry, Rachel, Blackstone; Eason, Caroline, Richmond; Edmunds, Mary Hunter, Danville; Felts, Texie Belle, Boykins; Fletcher, Patsy, Warrenton; Ford, Carolyn Frances, Virgilina; Fowlkes, V. Bliss, Danville; Francis, Natalie, Boykins; Garrett, Annie Elizabeth, London Bridge; George, Anna, Portsmouth; German, Lillian, Richmond; Gibbony, Carrie, Farmville; Gibson, Patricia, Long Island City, N. Y.; and Gray, Helen, Chatham.

Hall, Margaret, Wilmington, N. C.; Hunt, Arlene, Nathalie; Hutcheson, Jane Lee, Farmville; Johnson, Dorothy, Suffolk; Jolliffe, Mary Jane, Stephenson; Keck, Frances, Danville; and Kibler, Rachel, Alberta.

Latture, Roberta, Lexington; Lawrence, Mrs. Margaret, Richmond; Moyer, Jean, Portsmouth; Nelson, Caralie, South Boston; Noblin, Emma, Farmville; Nunnally, Edith, Richmond; Overbey, Allene, Chatham; Parker, Elizabeth Ann, Portsmouth; Partridge, Esther, Norfolk; Pedigo, Phyllis, Covington; Peerman, Elizabeth, Danville; Phillips, Catherine C., Hampton; Phillips, Louise, Hampton; Pickral, Agnes, Chatham; Pierpont, Nancy, Salem; Power, Lula, Charlottesville; Prosise, Mary M., Wilson; and Purdum, Ruth Lea, Danville.

Quillen, Evelyn, Farmville; Reynolds, Dorothy, Farmville; Richards, Virginia, Petersburg; Roberts, Martha, Norton; Rollins, Dorothy, Arlington; Shelton, Mrs. Nellie R., Farmville; Sibold, Sarah, Newport; Sprinkle, Dorothy, Buchanan; and Vincent, Elizabeth, Suffolk.

Whelchel, Martha, Hampton; Whitlock, Patricia, Mt. Airy, N. C.; Winn, Flora, Wilson; Winstead, Ruth, Newport News; and Worsham, Marion, Danville.

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Electric Shoe Shop
(MAIN STREET)

STATE
"Your Community Center"
THREE DAYS
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat., May 8-9-10
ALICE FAY DON AMECHE CARMEN MIRANDA
"THAT NIGHT IN RIO"
(In Technicolor)
Next Mon.-Tues May 12-13
JOAN BLONDELL ROLAND YOUNG
"ROCHESTER"
"TOPPER RETURNS"



Pictured here are the members of the May Court. Standing from left to right are Dreama Waid, Sarah Hardy, Martha Smith, May Wertz, Dorothy Lawrence, Cottie Radspinner, Rosa Courter, Helen Wiley Hardy, Jane Saunders, Jeanne Sears, and Allene Overbey. Seated from left to right are Betty Fahr, Mary Lou Shannon, Helene Stras, Louise Painter, Pat Whitlock, Jerry Smith, Liggie Ellett, and Anne Boswell. Nancy Naff, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Peggy Bellus, Dorothy Robbins, and Betty Bridgeforth, also members of the Court, were absent when the picture was made.

Reporter Scoops Comments Regarding H-S' Opinions

The Rotunda last week published a column wherein Hampden-Sydney students were given a chance to comment on the question—If you were asked to give a definition of a cute, all-around girl, what would you include as qualifications and characteristics she should have? As a follow-up, your reporter has rounded the campus and invited some of our readers to air their views on the boy's opinions as printed in last week's paper, if they would prefer such features in the future and what they thought of the column in general.

Dawn Shanklin: I think it's an attractive idea. I only wish their ideal girls had been taller.

Lois Harrison: The viewpoints of the boys from H. S. were very good. I particularly like the ones chosen as the ideal girl.

Sarah Chambers: I liked the fella that had variety in his girls and didn't just stick to one—a sort of chance for the masses.

A. Patterson: It makes me wish I were somebody's ideal.

Helen Lewis: Their idea of an ideal girl sounded pretty perfect. Hope they found them all at S. T. C.

Kitty King: I liked it, and would like to see more of it.

Julia Eason: Yes, I like it, it gives the paper variety.

Kathryn Kennedy: I think it's fun to hear what other schools have to say.

Nancy Maclay: A good point—if they will let us contribute to their paper sometimes.

Coonie Boatwright: I enjoyed the topic last week, and would like for it to continue.

Frances Wilson: I think it is the proper spirit of cooperation between the schools.

Patsy Connelly: I think it would be nice for them to contribute, if they would choose a less personal topic. (Editor's Note: We invited them to comment on this question.)

Dot Gaul: I think H-S did well with the topic and in my opinion gave honest views.

Laurie Hardin: I certainly did did enjoy last week's column, and I'm glad to see these schools cooperating.

Jeff Rowe: I enjoyed it more than anything else in **The Rotunda** last week.

Connie Knighton: It just depends on the topic. Last week's contribution was very interesting.

Louise Bell: I think their opinions last week were too frank. They expect too much of girls.

Gertrude Wright: I think it adds interest to the Rotunda.

Ella Banks Weathers: Seeing the H-S opinion on different matters will make us sit up and take notice once in a while.

Ann Ware: I like their contribution. It is interesting to get the masculine viewpoint.

Betty Younberg: I'm all for it.

Kitty Parrish: I think it was very interesting, and will be glad to continue hearing their views.

Sara Hall: I like it because it gives us the opinion of H-S boys toward S. T. C. girls. I would be glad to see this continued in the future.

Ann Fitchette: I liked it, and I want them to contribute to our paper; but a better topic could be chosen.

Colonnade Announces Short Story Contest; Deadline Is October 3

Allene Overbey, editor of the Colonnade has announced the annual short story contest to run through the summer. October 3 is the date set for the dead line.

Judges for the contest will be appointed from the advisory board, the student staff and from the student body at large. Prizes of five dollars, three dollars and one dollar will be awarded to the first, second and third place stories respectively.

The stories will be judged according to setting, plot, character development and portrayal and climax.

All material must be typed and becomes the property of the Colonnade when it is handed in. It connot be returned to the author. The staff retains the rights of moderate revision.

May 29 is the tentative date for the Senior issue.

Old Homestead Tourist Home
All Modern Conveniences
(2 doors from S. T. C.)

Hop Says . . .
LET US CLEAN YOUR EVENING DRESSES FOR THE MAY DAY DANCE
DeLUXE CLEANERS
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Look Nice For May Day
Shampoo, manicure and finger wave .85
Long, natural permanents $2.50 to -7.00
Upon presentation of ad a fine dollar permanent for $3.50
PHONE 331
Weyanoke Beauty Shop

Come in and see us for "MOTHER'S DAY" GIFTS
Lynn, the Jeweler
MAIN STREET



May Day Practices Similar To Songs

If repetition is rhythm, then May Day practices could out do Kay Kayser anyday.

Do it Again is Miss Kauziarich's golden rule. *Look at Me Now* is definitely not what the cutupers would say. *While a Cigarette Is Burning* all play bridge-from honeymoon and three-handed to the dummy kind.

Now and then the dancers move like rivers or stand like mountains, but *Once in a While* they *Russian* with the Folk dances. *Over and Over Again* the May Dayers *Court* as time marches on, but I do mean over Plains. It is plain to see that *I Do, Do You?* At half past ten the bedraggle dancers (?) murmer *I've Been Working on May Day All The Live Long Night*, as they trug their way home. But through it all, they*Stay as Sweet as You Are*.

Ask anybody why they will not let more than fifteen girls ride in the truck at a time? Could be, but no I shouldn't say, that one of the joys of practice at Longwood is that anybody can occupy the throne. Again, the poison oak and resounding music bring all to life; even if the scratching doesn't, the dancers and members of the court will always *Remember* May Day practices and years from now they will *Lafayette*.

French Circle Elects Viccellio President

Mary Parrish Viccellio, a member of the freshman class, from Chatham, was elected president of the French Circle for the coming year. Kitty Powell was elected vice-president; Dorothy Bellus, secretary; and Texie Belle Felts, treasurer.

COME IN AND SEE—
Helena Rubinstein's
KEYS TO BEAUTY
(three lipsticks)
Price—$1.00
A real graduation Gift
SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE

SPECIAL! Visiting Cards (.85 per Hundred)
New samples of Rytex stationery 100 sheets—50 envelopes $1.00 (with name)
MARTIN THE JEWELER

"Remember Mother"
—on—
Mother's Day
NEWBERRY'S 5c—10c—25c Store

$750 Offered for Best Student Short Story

Redbook magazine is again offering $750 for a short story, not over five thousand words, by an undergraduate and published in a college magazine during the year 1940-41. $500 will be given to the author and $250 to the board of the magazine submitting the story. The prize-winning entry will be published in Redbook Magazine as an "Encore of the Month" The winner of last year's contest was Andy Logan whose story, "The Visit", was submitted by the Swarthmore Dodo and appeared in Redbook for March, 1941.

The editorial boards of college magazines are invited to submit entries in the contest. The editors of Redbook will be the judges of the fitness of the story for publication in this magazine and their decision will be final. Each magazine may submit one entry and the issue containing the story should be sent to the College Story Editor, Redbook Magazine, 230 Park Avenue, New York City, before July 1, 1941.

The Colonnade submitted entries in Redbook's contest last year, and plans to enter the contest this year.

Methodist To Hear College Choir May 11; More Recitals Slated

On Sunday, May 11, the State Teachers College Choir will give a sacred recital at the Methodist church in Farmville. The different groups of the music department of the college will be featured during the program.

The program includes: Intermediate Choir, "Hear My Prayer", James; Solo, "Spirit of God", Niedlinger, Virginia Richards; Senior Choir, Ave Verum, Mozart; Senior and Junior Choirs (a) Jubilate, Amen, Bruch, (b) Allelujha Mozart; College Choir, The Artisan, War.

Sunday, May 18, the College Choir will motor to Portsmouth and Norfolk where they will present programs at the Monumental Methodist Church and Epworth Methodist Church, respectively.

Student Standards Will Conduct Survey

Students Standards has announced that within the next week it will conduct a survey regarding the types of lyceums and speakers students prefer. These results will be tabulated and referred to Dr. J. L. Jafman who will consider these suggestions when he schedules the lyceums for 1941-'42.

Under the direction of Lucy Turnbull, a calender is being made whereby all meeting, plays, social events, and contests may be scheduled. This calender will be placed in a glass case on the wall outside of Mrs. Watkin's office.

Collegiate Digest Features Winners

1942 Contest Open To S. T. C. Students

Best photographs taken by American collegiate amateurs in the 1940-41 school year are reproduced in a special edition of Collegiate Digest, The Rotunda's weekly rotogravure section distributed today.

Purpose of the Salon Edition is to pay honor to the high artistic and technical excellence of the work of camera artists on U. S. college and university campuses. The Salon Edition published winners selected from 926 prints submitted by student and faculty photographers in 40 states. This is a new all-time record for entries.

A board of judges made up of recognized leaders in the fields of photography and art selected the winners. The record-breaking number of entries is an accurate indication of the widespread interest being taken in photography on campuses in all sections of the country, the judges pointed out.

Top honors for any one school went to Los Angeles City college, whose department of photography is one of the finest in the nation. Aggregrate entries from LACC topped those of any other school, and it will be noted that several of the prize-winners came from LACC.

The special honor award photo on the front page of Collegiate Digest, "Negro," was given prominent position because it combines photographic excellence with great reader appeal.

The editors of Collegiate Digest, always active in furthering the interests of good photography, have announced the Salon Edition will be featured again next year. Students of Farmville State Teachers College are invited to enter the contest. The deadline for this fifth national contest will be about April 1, 1942.

Waid Elected Alpha Phi Sigma Head; Key Awarded To Willson

Dreama Waid, of Fincastle, was elected president of Alpha Phi Sigma last Wednesday, April 30. She will succeed May Bartlett.

Helen Wiley Hardy will succeed Mary Willson as vice-president; Louise Bell will replace Hallie Hillsman as recording secretary; Rose Mary Elam will fill the office of corresponding secretary; Ann Ware will succeed Sue Marshall as treasurer; and Nell Quinn will replace Texie Belle Felts as reporter.

At this meeting, Mary Willson received the scholarship key award for holding the highest average among the upper classmen in Alpha Phi Sigma.

Give Mother the gift that she will Appreciate
With us you will find gifts for all mothers!
Davidson's, Inc.

May Court

Continued from Page 1

McCorkle, Jeanne Strick, Mary Garrett, Gloria Pollard, Jerry Smith, Peggy Allen and Elizabeth Brown.

River Dancers

Those depicting the rivers in the abstract are Elizabeth Barlow, Katherine Burge, Hester Chattin, Mildred Chattin, Pat Gibson, Marian Heard, Shirley McCalley, Carolyn Minnick, Louise Phillips, Lois Steidtmann, Helen Watts, Aseita Altomare, Alice Belote, Ruth Dugger, Mary S. Edmunson, and Ann Bradshaw.

Prairie Dancers

Prairie dancers are Hallie Hillsman, Rosa Courter, Sally Hutchinson, Dearing Fauntleroy, Ella M. Pilkinton, Jane Hobson, Patsy Fletcher, Mary E. Petticrew, Jeanne Sears, Madge McFall, Jane Lee Hutchinson, Mary H. Edmunds, and Louisa Sanford.

Mountain Dancers

The mountains make up an essential part of America. Those who will depict these through the medium of dance are Freidia Dekker, Lilwyn Bennett, Mildred Droste, Ruth Dugger, Grace Ellerton, Dorothy Gaul, Lulie Jones, Shirley Pierce, Gloria Pollard, Hatcher Rodgers, Mickey Lawrence, Rachel Ammen, Sara Hardy, Blanche Steel, Arlene Wright, Betty Henritze, Jerry Smith, and Helen McIlwaine.

Oppressed Dancers

The Oppressed dance group composed of fifteen girls will depict those peoples who sought America as refuge. These dancers are Evelyn Krenning, Helen Lewis, Elizabeth Goodwin, Mary L. Boatwright, Sadie Vaughan, Marjorie Gooden, Kathryn Kennedy, Jeanne Strick, Jean Hatton, Rozelle Eckford, Ann Francis, Ethel Carr, Harriette Walker, Ann Covington, and Betty Sexton.

Folk Dances Included

Realizing that America was founded upon the contribution of different nationalities, the folk dancers will portray their influences. The English folk dancers are Nancye Bruce, Nelle Quinn, Betty Henritze, Sarah Trigg, Elizabeth Tennent, Rosalie Rogers, Mary Frances Trevillian, Josephine Starling, Eloise Lupton, Sarah Hall, Betsy Trigg, Sadie Vaughan and Nancy Dupuy.

The Irish dancers are Evelyn Krenning, Frances Owen, Maxine Compton, Marion Heard, June Smith, Mary E. Pearsall, Miriam Jester, Amy Read, Louise Turner, Ann Murfee, Nelle Pritchett, Polly Pride, Anne Rucker and Rachel Clark.

Showing the influence of the Dutch are Jane Hobson, Mary L. Boatwright, Beth Johnson, Jane Smith, Rachel Ammen, Jane Seymour, Delia Gregory, Mary E. Grizzard, Lulie Jones, Kathryn Kennedy, Gladys Wilson, Moody Anderson, Estelle Gills, and Helen Watts.

The Danes also contributed to America's growth. These dancers are Virginia Ellett, Louise McCorkle, Mildred Droste, Hallie Hillsman, Juanita Smith, Elizabeth Hillsman, Aseita Altomare, Eveline Looney, Jo Brumfield, Baylis Kuntz, Ann Sawyer, Nancy Langhorn, Ruth Kirkpatrick, and Doris Alvis.

German folk dancers are Dorothy Gaul, Harriette Walker, Stella Edwards, Caroline Barzanin, Mary Martha Perry, Blanche Steele, Irene Hawkins, Trudy Hale, Jean Arrington, Louise Andrews, Elinor Johnson, Elizabeth Barlow, and Louise Phillips.

Russia has its place, too, in American growth. Russian folk dancers include Ruth Dugger, Shirley Pierce, Jeanne Strick, Helen Gilliam, Frances Adams, Mickey Lawrence, Mary Bugg, Frieda Dekker, Dorothy J. Bozeman, Mary Rucker, Helen Macfindoe, Jenny Clardy, Trudi Hale and Marie Luerkert.

French dancers are Ann Rucker, Nell Richards, Jean Kellam, Charlotte Gresham, Edith Wood, Margaret Campbell, Mamie Snow, Pauline Gough, Elizabeth Walls, Margie Culley, Elsie Oaks, and June L. Hutchinson.

Swedish folk dancers will be Sydney Bradshaw, Anne Fitchette, Caroline Caldwell, Florence Carr, Helen Watts, Helen Ewell, Alice Wells, Mimi Weger, Gertrude Hale, Elizabeth Summerfield, Mickey Lawrence, Doris Alvis, and Aesita Altomare.

Primitives Represented

The primitives of America, too, are recognized as contributing to our country's development. Showing the Indian Influence are Ann Bradshaw, Peggy Allen, Margie Gooden, Jerry Smith, Helen MacIlwaine, Ethel Carr, Mary E. Petticrew, Madge McFall, Jeanne Sears, Patsy Fletcher, Louisa Sanford.

The Negro element will be depicted by Jeanne Arrington, Ann Murfee, Ellen Goode, Estelle Gills, Helen Gilliam, Mary E. Pearsall, Ruth Dugger, Elizabeth Barrett, Doris Alvis, Anne Covington, Jane L. Hutchinson, Helen Watts, Mary Garrett, Aseita Altomare.

Mexican dance groups will show Mexico's influence. These dancers are Hallie Hillsman, Nancye Bruce, Alice Seibert, Harriet Walker, Mallory Davis, Mary S. Edmunson, Shirley Pierce, Betty Sexton, and Mary H. Edmunds.

Near East Viewed By Pi Gamma Mu

The Near East was the topic for discussion at an open forum followed by a formal reception of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, Tuesday night, May 6, in the Student Building Lounge. Frances Keck, a senior, and Betty Peerman, a junior, gave talks about the history and current situation of the Near East.

The definition of the "Near East" was the first thing discussed by Frances. The geography and the people of this area, the industries, and why other countries are interested in this section were also brought out in her talk. "In examining the geographic and economic background of the Near East, you will find that all the nations have tried to get spheres of influence in this section for selfish motives. Yet, I don't believe that they can ever stand out as independent powers, but rather need a guiding influence", Frances emphasized.

The Near East from the World War up to the present time, stressing the importance in the present war, was the center of thought in Betty's talk. "It is important, on the main part, because of its position as both a pathway to the Far East and to the Suez Canal and Africa", she said. "Because of the present situation in Iraq, the scene of the war will probably shift to this area with Germany trying to cut off Britain's oil supply and form a pincher movement on the Suez from both sides. The big question at the present is what will Turkey do. She more or less holds the key position in this area."

Ruth Lea Purdum presided and Mary Jane Jolliffe was general chairman for the forum. Marjorie Holt, assisted by Ina Baron, was in charge of refreshments.

A. K. G.

Continued from Page 1

the new president of the House Council. This past year she served as secretary of the council. Jane has worked on the Freshman and Sophomore Commissions and has been treasurer of her class for three years. At present, she is acting as chairman of the May Day property committee.

Nancy Naff, also of Roanoke, is the new president of the student council. Nancy has been active on the student council since her freshman year, having been treasurer this past year. Her activities have also been numerous in other fields, for she has been a member for two years of the Y. W. C. A. membership committee, has served as Social Editor of the Rotunda this year, and has been selected a member of the May Day court for three years.

Elizabeth Ann Parker, of Portsmouth, has not confined her activities to any particular field, but rather has been active in many. She won the diamond key for debating given by Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, and was recently declared the Grand Eastern tournament winner in extemporaneous speaking for women. She is the new vice-president of the House Council. Active also in the literary fields, Elizabeth Ann will be art editor of the Colonnade next year. She is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, and Kappa Delta Pi, having recently been elected vice-president of the latter.

Farmville Professors Elected



District Commander — Dr. John Peter Wynne, who was recently elected commander of the Fourth District American Legion.



Dr. George W. Jeffers who assumed office as president of the Virginia Academy of Science at its annual three-day meeting held in Richmond May 1, 2, and 3. Dr. Jeffers succeeds Dean W. F. Rudd, of the Medical College of Virginia.

J. P. Wynne Legion District Commander

Dr. J. P. Wynne, of Farmville, was elected commander of the Fourth District American Legion, at the annual convention held in Blackstone Monday evening. W. C. Coleburn, of Blackstone, was elected vice commander.

Dr. Wynne is also commander of the Jack Garland Post of Farmville. During the World War he served with the 54th Infantry U. S. A. enlisting in 1918 at the beginning of the war he saw continuous and arduous service until the armistice. He was with the American Expeditionary Force in France from July 1918 to July 1919; in Alsace, he was in the trenches from September 3, to October 15, 1918, and then took part in the heavy fighting of the Meuse Argonne offensive which began on October 26 and ended on November 11, 1918, when the Germans quit.

Colonnade Short Story Contest Scheduled; Rules Are Announced

Rules for judging short stories have been tabulated by members of the English department. Rate your own story for the Colonnade Short Story Contest to be held during the summer months with October 3, the date set for the dead line, according to the following questions.

1. Do the opening paragraphs clearly indicate the nature of the story?

2. Is the outcome foreshadowed clearly enough, but not too clearly?

3. Is every incident clearly related to the others so that nothing could be omitted without injury to the total effect and so that the story moves toward the climax without side-stepping?

4. Has the story unity—i.e., does it have one prevailing mood and is that mood sustained throughout, e. g., pathos, idealism, horror, youthful love with nothing inconsistent with this mood? If the story has a moral, is the moral revealed so unobtrusively as not to seem thrust upon the reader?

5. Does the interest grow stronger toward the close? Is there a genuine climax?

6. Is the end inevitable and not the result of accident or a trick on the part of the author? If the climax is a surprise, does it convince and satisfy you?

7. Does the author generally use direct delineation of action or characters, rather than analysis and comment; and are the talk and actions of every person "in character?"

8. Does the tale show that the author knows well the locality in which the scene is laid, and can picture it widely? Is the author really expressing himself effectively and not merely trying to be clever?

9. Does the style show care and finish? Is it suitable to the story? Is the vocabulary suitable and varied? Does the tale reveal the influence of the study of great fictional writers rather than that of cheap and inferior writers?

Rotunda Rated Good By Collegiate Press

The Rotunda has been awarded a rating of "good" according to the scorebook recently received from the Associated Collegiate Press's 24th All-American Newspaper Critical Service.

All the Rotundas published from September 1940 through January 1941 were entered to be judged. Entries in the first Semester Critical Service for 1940-41 totaled 1375, including 963 secondary school papers and 412 college newspapers.

Papers were judged on news values and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, topography and make-up, department pages and special features.

Receiving an "excellent" rating were the topography and printing of the Rotunda. Headlines, front page makeup and inside news page make-up received "very good" ratings. Copyreading and proofreading also were judged "very good."

Pearsall Names Six To Campus League

Mary Evelyn Pearsall, newly elected Campus League chairman, has announced that six girls have been selected as members of the Campus League for the 1941-42 session.

Nell White and Irma Graff will be the representatives from the senior class, while Eleanor Boothe and Dorothy Childress will be the junior class members. Frances Strohecker and Shirley Pierce will be delegates from the sophomore class.

Keller Will Head Granddaughters Club

Polly Keller, of Staunton, was elected to succeed Nancy Fulton as president of the Granddaughters Club for the coming year.

Eleanor Folk will take over the duties of vice-president, while Harriette Walker will be the treasurer. Lucy Davies will act as secretary, and Julia Eason will be reporter for the club.

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AND TENNIS RACQUETS HERE
Second-hand Victrola Records 10c each
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Jeffers Assumes Presidency of Va. Academy of Science

Group Will Convene In Norfolk In 1942; Makes New Plans

Dr. George W. Jeffers, professor of biology at Farmville State Teachers College, assumed office as president of the Virginia Academy of Science at its annual three-day meeting held in Richmond May 1, 2, and 3.

Dr. Marcellus H. Stow, professor of geology at Washington and Lee University, was named president-elect, to take office at the 1942 meeting. The retiring president was Dean W. F. Rudd, of the Medical College, of Virginia School of Pharmacy.

The academy voted to accept an invitation of the College of William and Mary and V. P. I. to hold the 1942 meeting in that city. Other action included the setting up of a permanent Forestry Section within the academy and ratification of a proposal under which the one-year-old Virginia Journal of Science will continue publication during the coming year with a $500 appropriation from the organization.

During the coming twelve months the academy will devote its major attention toward development of the Virginia Junior Academy of Science and towards a study of the James River Basin.

Junior-Senior Prom Slated for May 31

Mary Katherine Dodson, president of the junior class, has announced that the junior-senior prom will be on Saturday, May 31. Seniors who will be in the figure must wear white.

Mary Katherine Zehmer will serve as general dance chairman, and Irma Graff will be orchestra chairman. Other committees will be appointed later.

Novelist Lectures To Beorc Eh Thorn

Mrs. Marion McCamy Sims, novelist, was guest speaker for Beorc Eh Thorn, English honorary fraternity, at its meeting on Thursday night, May 1.

In her talk, Mrs. Sims discussed the standard requirements for acceptance of stories submitted to magazines. Mrs. Sims herself is the author of *Morning Star*, *The World with a Gence*, *Call It Freedom*, *Memoire of Shemalty Sheldon*, and *The Life on the Hill*.

Bliss Fowlkes, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Sara Cline, Dorothy Menefee, Betty Reid, Mary Stuart Wamsley, and Winifred Wright, newly elected members of Beorc Eh Thorn, were initiated at the meeting.

Gresham Announces World Student Fund Lacks $250 of Goal

Charlotte Gresham has announced the results of the World Student Service Fund Drive. This fund will aid needy students all over the world, especially in China.

Last fall $616.60 was pledged by students, faculty, and home department. In November $189.56 was collected; in February, $105.65; in April, $71.15; which is a total of $366.36. The amount that has not been paid is $250.24.

Anyone who has money for the fund may give it to one of the following girls: Yates Carr, 94 Senior Building; Mary Jane Joliffe, 94 Senior Building; Thelma Courtney, 91 Senior Building; Frances Hudgins, 80 Senior Building; Florence Thierry, 67 Cunningham Hall; Dorothy Sprinkle, 67 Cunningham Hall; Mildred Bowen, 25 Cunningham Hall; Polly Hughes, 39 Cunningham Hall; Texie Belle Felts, 58 Cunningham Hall; Jane Saunders, 87 Main; Marie Stowers, 78 Main; Charlotte Gresham, 10 Richardson; or Amy Read, 212 Student Building.

Keller Elected Head Presbyterian Group

Polly Keller, of Staunton, was elected president of the Presbyterian Students Association at their meeting at Longwood Monday night, April 28.

Other new officers elected were Ella Banks Weathers, vice presidents, and Julia Eason, secretary. Both of these girls are freshmen this year.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
School of Nursing
DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and graduation from an accredited High School. Preference is given to those who have had college work.

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Catalogues, appplication forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the admission committee.

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Gifts! GALORE—
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Moderately Priced
Sale of June Love Chambray
Dresses, smart looking $3 values ... $1.98
The Hub Dept Store
Charge Accounts Solicited

• Sports Slants •

By CHARLOTTE PHILLIPS

What's fairer than a beautiful spring day in May when one feels as carefree as a bird and as energetic as a spring chicken? You can answer that question for me, girls, 'cause I just don't believe I know of anything finer. That old feeling to know that spring is here and that summer is lurking just behind makes us cognizant of the fact that a little "sporting" will do some good. Now, let's see, what shall we play?

There's Golf

Have you strolled to Longwood lately with your friends, or if you're fortunate, your date? Well, if you haven't had the chance, now's the time to go. Did somebody say why? Why, naturally, 'tis cause the "May Dayers" are tripping the fantastic in anticipation of Saturday's great event.

But the main reason you should travel thither via the "shoe leather express" is that "thar's gold in them thar open spaces". Indeed so. The golf course is your golden opportunity. If you haven't already tried it, don't hesitate to select your clubs and to pay the first tee a visit. Here's to you!

There's Archery—

You know what—every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 3:30 o'clock, archery practices get underway. And how those arrows do fly in every direction across the athletic field! 'Tis a wonderful sport and you not only get a little exercise for yourself, but you're helping to push your class colors to the top every time you go out for practice. And I hear the score is to be a close un! So come on chilluns, and see how many bull's eyes you can hit.

There's Volley Ball—

There isn't any reason why we should cease playing those good ole volley ball games simply because the various hall competitors have terminated their activities. Class games still remain to be played and playing a class team isn't as simple as playing a hall team. Why not get a few friends and do down into the gym, pull out the old net, and practice up for the opponents? Can't tell—you might turn out to be the heroine of the game!

There's Swimming—

Speaking of the ole swimming hole—how 'bout that fine pool of ours. It really is the prescription for these warm days. Incidentally, there will be an interclass swimming meet here on Thursday, May 22, which means that more points will be awarded toward the color cup to the swimming team. Here are the rules. Each contestant must have eight half-hour practices before she can compete. So seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, round up your swimmers and let's swim our way to the color cup!

There's Riding—

Love horses? Who doesn't? Evidently we prefer them, for our campus has certainly been dominated with those strutting their fine riding habits. I'm sure 'most everybody saw those beautiful horses and their excellent riders last Saturday in the Horse Show. Do you think we "S. T. C.ers" could put on a show comparable to that? Well, we might have such a chance 'cause I heard only today that Miss Fox was considering having her Horse Show during our commencement. Wouldn't that be fun? Just think we could show mom and dad that we really had learned to ride. I'm just a-hopin' it will materialize.

There'll Be Picnics—

Of what does the month of May at Farmville remind you? Picnics and just loads of 'em! With the "picnic-fever" descending upon us, let's not forget that Longwood is our property for enjoyment and we should see to it that its grounds are not littered with trash. To the wise I say, watch the poison ivy!

Riders Compete

Members of the riding classes of the college were able to display their skills last week end when they rode mounts in the Horse Show in town. The girls rode local entries in such events as the "Local Three-Gaited Saddle Class", "Pairs of Riders—Ladies or Gentlemen", "Old Virginia Riders Class" and "Horsemanship." Intensive preparation is also under way for their own horse show to take place the latter part of this month.

Badminton Court . . . When?

The A. A. is making plans for a badminton court to be set up in the near future. Just when or where, it is not known, but there's something to look forward to. In the meantime, there's always the croquet court out there between Annex and the Colonnade—on Joan Court, I believe.



HARRIETTE WALKER
Monogram Club President

Walker To Head Monogram Club

Harriette Walker, of Richmond, was elected president of the Monogram Club Thursday night, May 1.

Harriette has served as manager of the hockey team this year. She has been a member of her class hockey team for three years, and was captain of the varsity swimming team this year. She is also a member of the H2O Club.

Martha Roberts, of Norton, will serve as vice-president, and Corlida Chaplin, of Clifton Forge, will act in the capacity of secretary-treasurer.

The Monogram Club has as its purpose the recognition of girls not necessarily outstanding in athletics, but those who do take an active part and are interested in sports. Other qualifications are that the candidate have the essential qualities of sportsmanship and have a scholastic average of "C". Only juniors and seniors are eligible for membership.

Volley Ball Finals Listed For This Week

Volley ball finals are scheduled to be played off this week provided there are no conflicts with May Day practices. Ten points toward the color cup will be the award to the winning team.

This year a new style of practice has been given a trial. Each hall with representative captain has chosen up teams and these groups have played against each other. The best of the players have been selected to play on the class teams which are being matched against each other in the final contest.

The Round Robin tournament is scheduled for this week. It is predicted that games will be played in spare moments such as right after supper or following study hour. All players are asked to please cooperate by coming to the games promptly.

Inter-Class Swim Meet Is Scheduled Here For May 22

Each Class Allowed To Enter One Girl In Listed Events

Dorothy Darracott, manager of swimming, announced this week that the inter-class swimming meet will take place Thursday night, May 22, at 9 o'clock at the pool.

The events included in the meet are the 75 yard medley relay, 100 yard free style relay, 50 yard free style, 59 yard back stroke, 50 yard breast stroke, diving, and comedy stunts such as the balloon relay and comedy diving.

To be able to take part in the meet, each girl must have had at least eight half-hour practices and have made a "C" average or passed all subjects taken during the winter quarter. Each class is allowed to enter one girl in each event. Seniors and sophomores will wear green tank suits, and juniors and freshmen will wear grey tank suits. Seniors and sophomores may get their required practices on Tuesday and Thursday nights; juniors and freshmen may do likewise on Monday and Wednesday nights.

The managers for class teams are: senior class, Pat Gibson; junior class, Harriett Walker; sophomore class, Shirley Turner; and freshman class, Dorothy Gaul.

Anyone wishing to take part in any of these events may do so by seeing her class manager. Points toward the Color Cup will be given the winning colors.

Archery Practices Underway for Contest

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons have been set aside for Archery practice in preparation for the tournament that must be held by the end of the next two weeks.

Three-thirty is the hour for you to come out and aim your arrows with all the arts that have been handed down by Robin Hood and his "Merry band".

New Athletic field is the scene of this interesting pastime where you can shoot away to your heart's content, without fear of answering shots from the enemy.

Five points is the reward that you can present to your class should you be acclaimed the victor of this contest of skill.

Nell Hurt competing for Red and White took top honors in the Fall tournament and is manager for the spring tournament.

Piercing The Points...

Green and White Lead In Color Cup Race; More Points To Be Awarded

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

Indubitably, every S. T. C. girl has noticed the Color Cup that stands on one end of the mantle in the Rotunda. Did you ever wonder just why we have a Color Cup or how long the various teams have had their streamers of Red and White or Green and White on the cup? How close are the teams running this year. Will it continue to have red and white, or will new colors adorn the trophy?

Well, the idea commenced when the athletic program consisted of various seasonable activities, and in order to stimulate interest among the students in school, prizes were awarded in various events to the final winners. In order to have groups working together rather than individuals, two teams were organized—Green and White, and Red and White.

A Color cup was then set up as the final goal to the class teams. If one of the teams had received more points at the end of the school year, their colors would be placed on the cup. A decided number of points was given for each activity in respect to the "clash for the cup."

The A. A. sponsors the color point system under the advisorship of Miss Iler. It has been the desire of the organization to have more participation in sports and better team work rather than individual acknowledgement, therefore, no prizes are awarded to persons winning games. Points go towards that person's team and are added to its score.

To start the athletic season off, there are the great Hockey games on the day of Color Rush. Points are given to the winning team. This year's winner was Red and White, and they started the ball rolling with 10 points to their credit. How times have changed—why, just imagine having a big affair at 6 o'clock on Thanksgiving morning! Well, don't be so taken back, 'cause that's just the way it use to be. We're just fortunate—ours comes the nearest date to Thanksgiving holidays!

Basketball is next on the program, and 10 points went to Green and White as class winner. Also 10 points for having the largest percentage of players who played in at least seventy-five per cent of the varsity games. Last year the same colors won.

Two archery tournaments are held in the spring and one in the fall. This year's fall contest went to Red and White with Nell Hurt winner. Add five more points to the cup! Last year the same team held this sport with Ruby Adams, fall winner; and Myra Smith spring winner.

Not many weeks ago we finished the finals of the ping pong matches in which Green and White was the victor. Helen McIlwaine was second year winner and contributed five more points to Green and White. This now brings the score up to 25-15 in favor of Green and White. What shall the outcome be? ?

Why, there is still volleyball which will give one team 10 points and boy, what a time the hall teams had trying to get in practices. Well, you'd all better do your best and see that the points count for your side.

Also, there will be a swimming class meet on May 22 which will determine the destiny of 10 more points which will end the final points of the year. Last year, class swimming was a tie—the score 24 to 24. But time alone can tell the fate which will be known soon. Who?

It is indeed an honor to have your class colors on the cup. Each class has worked for the various points given so far; and as we look back over the record, there is a sign that other classes, too, felt a certain inward loyalty that made them strive for a part in the "Color Cup".

The winners for the past years have been:

'35-'36—Green and White
'36-'37—Red and White
'37-'38—Green and White
'38-'39—Green and White
'39-'40—Red and White
'40-'41—? ? ?

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Home Runs Are Numerous

Where the Travelers Go . . .

With the coming of the week-end, the usual migration from S. T. C. headed for places hither and yon; dances and "home" reigned supreme . . .

Deep South . . . Our most important migratory move was made by Thelma Courtney and Jane Lee Hutcheson, who went all the way to Natchitoches, La., to represent S. T. C. at the Sigma Pi Rho convention. (This sorority was founded here, ya' know).

Twilight Enchantment . . . Nelle Quinn went to Annapolis to attend the dances at the Naval Academy, while Helen Gilliam, Mary Katherine Zehmer, and Lauriston Hardin went to Raleigh to trip the light fantastic at N. C. State.

Just for Fun . . . Blacksburg claimed some attention, too, for Margaret Thomas, Nell Hall, Patsy Fletcher, and Mary Keith Bingham attended the Senior dances.

Magic Melodies . . . Betty Clemmons took in the dances at Wake Forest, N. C., while Broadnax Harrison went to Richmond for the Medical College dances.

Dance 'Til Dawn . . . Seen at the Roanoke College dances were Emma Louise Crowgey, Libby Bernard, and Leona Moomaw. Katie Crider and Hester Chattin went to Danville for a dance.

Sunlit Gaiety . . . Since our May Day is later than usual, several girls were able to take in those at other colleges. At Randolph-Macon in Lynchburg were Madge McFall, and Jeanne Sears. Anne Barnett, Frances Ellett, and Charlotte Greeley attended the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester. Among the students attending the science convention in Richmond were Marian Harvey, Irma Graff, Nell Hurt, and Crews Borden. Margaret Wright motored to Sweet Briar to see May Day there.

More Traveling Teachers . . . Nancy Dupuy and Martha Whelchel visited in Greensboro, N. C.; and Constance Loftin went to Salisbury, N. C. Louise Hurff was in Durham.

City Slickers . . . As usual, many girls flocked to Richmond for various and sundry reasons. Among them were Mae Dunnavant, Caroline and Julia Eason, Mary Haymes, Jean Hatton, Peggy Hughes, Patricia Jackson, Betsy Jennings, Betty Jackson, Ruth Kersey, Louise Applewhite, Irma Anderson, Iris Bryant, Betsy Bullock, Emma Broyles, Betty Boutchard, Alice Leigh Barham, Carmen Booth, Mary Frances Bowles, Sydney Bradshaw, Louise Boatwright, Lucy Call, Mary Frances Cobb, Theresa Fletcher, Vivian Gwaltney, Lillian German, Elizabeth Glasgow, Shirley McCalley, Nona McGuire, Edith Nunnally, Allene Overbey, Emily Owen, Martha Old, Frances Owen, Helen Ott, Ada Nichols, Gloria Pollard, Katherine Price, Elizabeth Anne Parker, Pearl Thompson, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Rosalie Rogers, Catherine Radspinner, Jeff Rowe, Ann Sawyer, Mary Lou Shannon, Keith Smith, Nell Scott, Lucy Turnbull, Lucy Tucker, Anne Williams, Dell Warren, and Sarah Elizabeth Whisnant.

Home Runs You Can't Beat 'Em . . . In the same direction went Frances Wilson, Marian Worsham, Shirley Turner, Virginia Rose, Martha Smith, Jerry Tittmus, Helen McIlwaine, Frances Parham, Louise Andrews, Anne Boswell and Anne Kelley to Petersburg.

"Last" words . . . Roanoke took Elizabeth Carter, Geraldine Beckner, Doris Lowe, Jane McGinnis, Helen McGuire, Shirley Pierce, Louise Painter, Elizabeth Rapp, Evelyn Renfro, Elizabeth Summerfield, Mary Owen West, and Eleanor Steffey.

Scholarship Society Plans Reception

Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi met in the Honors Room, April 23, 1941. At this time the committees for the Spring reception which is to be held May 16, at 8:30 o'clock P. M. were appointed.

Freshmen and Sophomores, whose scholastic average is above the upper fourth in their class, are invited to this reception which is given annually in the Spring quarter.

The chairman of the committees are refreshments, Sarah Sibold; decorations, Mary Jane Jolliffe; and invitations, Thelma Courtney and Sarah Chambers.

Pope-Barnette Will Wed This Summer

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Barnett announced Saturday the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Neville Barnett, to Mr. George Henry Pope, son of Mr. Henry C. Pope of Harrisonburg and the late Mrs. Mary J. Pope. The announcement was made at a small informal tea at their home in Berryville.

Miss Barnett is a graduate of Berryville High School and a sophomore at State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Mr. Pope is a graduate of Shepherd State Teachers College, Shepherdstown, West Virginia and is now a member of the faculty and Director of Athletics of Berryville High School.

The wedding will take place in the late summer.

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The Way I See It

By JANE SANFORD

Herbs and Spice . . . .

The spring banquet of the Mu Omegas was held at Longwood, May 1 at 6 o'clock. Many alumnae rcturned for the ocassion, the sixteenth anniversary of the sorority. Other guests included Mrs. Weller (Jean's mother), Mrs. Boyette (Peggy Lou's mother), and Mrs. J. M. Watkins and Miss Leola Wheeler. Toasts were given by Mary Jane Joliffe, Brookie Benton, Dot Johnson, Anne Ayres, Margaret Wright, and Mary Martha Peery. May Bartlett was toastmistress.

Urban . . .

Streaming spaghetti was enjoyed by the Pi Kappa Sigmas on Thursday, May 1, at 5:30. The supper was given by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graham at their home in Farmville. Besides the active members and pledges those present were Mr. M. L. Landrum and Miss Rachel Royall.

Nature Dipped . . .

Greatly looked forward to, the picnic at Longwood, May 6 at 5:30 for the old and new members of the Student Council, YWCA Cabinet, and House Council was a great success. This picnic is given each year by Miss Mary Cox for the "combined forces" of these three major organizations.

Spring Fiesta . . .

The Virginian Staff held their spring banquet at Longwood on May 2 at 6 o'clock. This banquet was given to the old members of the staff by the new members. The guests included Miss Mary Cox, Miss Bedford, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle. The retiring and new heads of the Rotunda and the Colonnade were also present.

Suburban . . .

The Phi Zeta Sigma spring banquet was held at Longwood, May 1, at 7 o'clock. Among the guests were Miss Frances Collay, a founder of the sorority, and her mother, an honorary member. Miss Carolyn Cogbill, Miss Grace E. Mix, Miss Lila London and Miss Wilhelmina London were also present as well as the actives of the local chapter. The toasts were given by Martha Frances Cobb, Jane Lee Sink, Marjorie Holt, Sue Marshall, Julia Hutchinson, and Lucille Cheatham.

Strictly Rural . . .

Miss India Dunnington, of Farmville gave a supper party at the Dunnington's Cabin on the Farmville Lake Sunday, May 4 at 5 o'clock. The STC girls and their dates who were guests included Nan Duer, Billy Hay; Helen McIlwaine, J. B. Jackson; Nancy Pierpont, Walter Spryc; Marian Worsham, Bill Tracy; Jeanne Warwick, Johnny Pancake; Helen Hardy, Henry Winston; Betty Fahr, Buck Thompson; Dot Robbins, Powell Tynes; Hattie Cantrell, Randy Cary; Sarah Goode, Kossen Gregory; Sara Hardy, Charlie Blanton; Pat Whitlock, Billy Willis; Nancy Bondurant, Lewis Johnson; and Louise McCorkle, "Scrub" Newbill.

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Junior-Frosh Picnic Scheduled for May 12; Juniors Are Guests

Come the afternoon of May 12, Longwood will find itself roaring with the fun and frolic of the pleasure-bound freshman and their guests—the juniors—for the freshman picnic will be in full swing.

Anne Fitchette, Lee Foster, and Lulie Greenhow Jones, are co-chairmen of the picnic.

Elizabeth Tennent, chairman of amusements, and her merry group composed of Betty Bridgeforth, Mildred Corvin, Ruth Dugger, Virginia Ellet, Ruth Hillsman, Sara Jeffreys, Faye Nimmo, Betty Gray Smithdeal, and Ann Steward will see to it that a "good time is had by all".

Mary Evelyn Pearsall and Ella Banks Weathers, co-chairmen of the foods committee, will round up their band of cheerful workers—to be specific, Lois Alphin, Mary Keith Bingham, Evelyn Chenault, Lucille Cheatham, Mildred Droste, Mildred Eades, Theresa Fletcher, Sue Harper, Lorraine Hurst, Beth Johnson, and Mickey Lawrence, to prepare that most important of all picnic necessities, the eats.

And in order to have the eats distributed (?) Sydney Bradshaw and Nona McGuire and their committee will serve on the serving committee. Those enlisted in this service are Jean Arrington, Louise Bell, Dorothy Bozeman, Nancy Hutter, Doris Lowe, Helen Ott, Nelle Quinn, Elsie Smith, Ruth Woody, and Gertrude Wright.

Lucille Lewis is list chairman.

Dorothy Gaul, president of the freshman class, is ex-officio member of each committee, and will lend a helping hand wherever needed.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR MAY

May 9—8:00	Movies of Ridgecrest Summer Camp
May 10—5:00	May Day—Longwood
8:30	Dance—Gym
May 12	Junior-Frosh Picnic
	Sigma Sigma Sigma Picnic
May 14—5:00	Gamma Theta Picnic
May 15—5:00	FTA Picnic
—5:00	Alpha Sigma Tau Picnic
	Mu Omega Picnic
	Beore Eh Thorn Picnic
May 16—8:00	Kappa Delta Pi Reception
May 19—5:00	Alpha Kappa Gamma Picnic
May 20—5:00	Pi Gamma Mu Picnic
May 22—5:00	YWCA set-up conference
May 31—8:30	Junior-Senior Prom

Farmville S.T.C. Girls Eagerly Await V.P.I. Ring Dance Weekend

Miss Henrietta Sadler of Westhampton College in Richmond will reign as "Miss Liberty" at the 1941 Ring Dances at VPI on Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10. A "Miss Liberty" was chosen to reign as queen of the occasion in accordance with current defense spirit.

Farmville STC was among the twenty-five colleges in Virginia and the District of Columbia asked to select a Miss Liberty representative from their student bodies, and the nominee from this college was Mary Lou Shannon, a member of the junior class. The final decision was made by the Tech junior class and was based on the integrity, personality, beauty, leadership, and true American spirit of the candidates.

Miss Sadler, who was the final choice is a popular and prominent student on the Westhampton campus. She is president of the YWCA at Westhampton, a member of the Mortar Board, an honorary society for leadership, and a member of the May Court.

Among the STC girls who will attend the Ring Dances sponsored by junior class at VPI, are Helene Stras, Dreama Anne Waid, Dot Childress, Broadnax Harrison, Mildred Eades, Betty Page Harper, Jean Moyer, Catherine Rucker, Yates Carr, Gertrude Burwell, Suste Pearl Crocker, Alma Oakes, Helen McGuire, Nellie Moss Newsome, Anne Stewart, Vivian Gwaltney, Louise Hall, Edith Sibold, Elizabeth Walker, Lilly Bee Gray, and Betty Gray Smithdeal.



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VOLUME XX — FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY MAY 14, 1941 — NO. 28

Gleanings

By THELMA COURTNEY

In recent weeks a couple of prominent men have voiced their firm beliefs that America is on the wrong track, that this is not our war and that England cannot possibly win the present conflict. In answer to these proclamations and pessimistic statements such people as Dorothy Thompson, Walter Winchell and other much-read columnists have resorted to impassioned arguments and name calling in answer to this opposition to their views.

Charles A. Lindbergh is the leader and the most outspoken of this group of appeasers, idealist, prophets or whatever you choose to call them, and he has naturally received the greatest amount of criticism mainly because of the position he had as Colonel in the Reserves. He was forced through true army codes to resign this position when his commander in chief, the President, said he was unfit to continue service in the United States army if such were his beliefs.

Lindbergh Condemned

Immediately people of all sorts began calling him Pro-Nazi, traitor and all those vile names that come to angry minds before they have looked at both sides of the situation. The opinion expressed by many was that since he was in such a position he did not have any right to express his opinion before the public. This is not actually the true case, for being in the Reserves simply means that one has prepared himself for service and has stated that he is willing and ready to serve at the shortest notice from his government. Had he been in such active service he could be readily criticized for speaking as he did concerning the outcome of the war, but he was really speaking as a private citizen and therefore the question of whether or not he could speak freely in a free country must be answered in the affirmative whether or not we agree with what he has said and what he maintains he will continue to say.

Arguments Listed

Whether or not we agree with his views we should stop and consider them and why he says them other than, as Miss Thompson maintains, to get a little publicity. It hardly seems fair to say right off that one who states what he thinks and gives his reasons for it is just doing so for publicity. It seems that those reasons which he gave were naturally ones that would occur to an air-minded person such as Mr. Lindbergh—that is the fact that England is much more easily attacked by air from the French-German bases than Germany is, the distance being much less and the amount of fuel and endurance naturally being less.

Such arguments as his should and can be reasoned with and against, but it is not such a good display of reasoning when we call one a Nazi just because he has put himself in a position in which most of the pro-Nazis have put themselves. There must be some reason for these too quick answers to what Mr. Lindbergh has said and there are many possibilities of which one can only make a guess as to the real answer to the situation. Can it be that those who jump up in fury against him are afraid he is right, afraid he can prove what he says and are afraid to give him a chance? That is one possibility, we hope not the real reason, but then it may be. Another possibility is that they really think he wants Germany to win. This however does not in any way fit in with what he has said, in that he believes in an ideal sort of freedom from those influences which are the characteristics of Nazism.

Too Late for Questions

The third and probably most logical cause for their trying to shut him up, to get people not to listen to his words, is that they are afraid a defeatist attitude will be built up in this country. Whether or not this should be our war, whether or not we should help England win for our own sakes is certainly a very debatable question, but the fact remains that it is too late to ask those questions now. We have already made it our war and we cannot suddenly back out. Wherever it leads us

Continued on Page 3



Mary Katherine Zehmer, newly elected president of Choral Club for 1941-'42.

Zehmer Elected Choral Club Head

Dupuy, Hawthorne, Kennett Are Officers

Mary Katherine Zehmer, of Richmond, was elected president of the Choral Club for next year at its regular meeting on Monday night, May 12. Virginia Richards was president this year.

Mary Katherine has been active in the choir since her freshman year. This year she was a member of the Madrigal Singers. She is also active in athletics, being manager of archery for next year.

Other officers elected were Nancy Dupuy, vice-president; Frances Lee Hawthorne, secretary; and Margaret Kennett, treasurer.

Nancy, a junior from Greensboro, N. C., and a transfer student last year from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, has been a member of the Choral Club for two years.

Frances Lee, a freshman from South Boston replacing Amy Read, who was secretary and treasurer last year, was elected to the club this year. Margaret Kennett, a junior from Hardy, is a member of the Choral Club and Irene Alderman's Intermediate A'Cappello this year.

Annual Spring Art Exhibit Set For May 19-24 In The "Rec"

Spring is the time of year when a young man's fancy is given a lot of attention; it is the season for new clothes and housecleaning and such. But at the Farmville State Teachers College, it is the season for the annual art exhibit.

At this time artists of every mien. . . . freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. . . all have a part in the memorable display of handiwork upon which we look and marvel. This year the event is scheduled for May 19 through the 24th and will be held in the "rec".

Perhaps you've noticed with no little amazement the professional way in which certain of your friends have been going out to sketch. . . or maybe you've pondered on the earnest way in which your best friend constructs an extremely decorative bull pup out of a wad of clay. Or you may even have become amazed at the skilful wielding of ordinary crayons to produce a real masterpiece.

The thing for you to do, in such case, is to come to the exhibit; for there will be, in addition to these phenomenon with which you are already acquainted, many other attractive displays. The advanced classes in color and design will contribute many drawings, as will the freshman and senior classes in water color.

There will be, too, one section of the exhibit devoted to crafts, and you can see woven work, carved plaques, modeled bowls and all sorts of cute animals, as well as hand done books and portfolios. The craft exhibit will be shown only on Wednesday the 21st from two 'til five. And at this time, as an added attraction, there will be a demonstration class conducted just to let you know how it's all done.

Confidentially, the art department is in a whirl over this annual "coming out party"; and it promises to be an event you can't miss. So come on down to the rec. . .support local talent. . .because needless to say, "the public is *cordially* invited!"

Final Issue Of Colonnade Features Seniors

Will Be Dedicated To Class of 1941; Wynne Contributes

The final issue of the Colonnade for this school year, which is dedicated to the seniors of 1941 is soon to be released. In the main, the contributions are from the members of the senior class and reveal strikingly their talent, and their feelings as they leave their Alma Mater.

Dr. J. P. Wynne, head of the Department of Education, will be the guest editorialist from the faculty and will give a message to the graduates. Proving his capability and his value to this school, Dr. Wynne has accepted an invitation to serve on the faculty at Harvard University during the summer session.

Pat Gibson will be the student editorialist and will write concerning the new and different world conditions which this year's seniors will face. Caralie Nelson, out-going president of the Student Body, reminisces delightfully in "Things I Shall Remember". "Seventh Day", a story, will be contributed by Anna Johnson, who has written often for the Colonnade. Margie Rice, a member of the Board of Contributors, will write "On Privacy in a College Dormitory". Poetry will be contributed by Edith Nunnally, Bess Windham and Frances Hudgins. "Cast and Forecast", a page for your scrapbook, will be arranged by Cottie Radspinner.

Mrs. Margaret R. Lawrence, a member of the Board of Contributors, submits a group of outstanding children's poems of which the middle pages will be composed. These will be illustrated by Dorothy Rollins, guest artist from the senior class. Mrs. Lawrence will also contribute "Even Tenor", a character study.

A special feature in the book reviews will be Professor John Beaty's recent book, "Image of Life", in which he defines his term, "decadent sentimentalism", as he used it in his criticism of the Colonnade. His criticism appeared in the March issue. Professor Beaty is now head of the Department of English at the Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. Although he has been at the University for some years, he remains a loyal Virginian and retains his Virginia property.

Colonnade Short Story Contest Is Announced

Annual short story contest sponsored by the Colonnade will run through the summer months. October 3 is the deadline.

All material must be typed when handed in and cannot be returned to the author. Character development and portrayal, setting, plot, and climax will be the basis for judging the stories.

Prizes of five dollars, three dollars and one dollar will be the first, second and third place stories respectively.

Kappa Delta Pi Entertains May 16

Extend Invitations To Honor Students

Invitations have been received for the annual reception of Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi to be given Friday, May 16, in the student lounge at 8 o'clock. Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in education.

Kappa Delta Pi was installed at S.T.C. in 1938. It recognizes as its aims scholarship, character, and service with additional emphasis on a professional outlook. There are 122 chapters in teachers colleges and schools of education in the United States.

The reception is given in honor of the freshmen and sophomores whose averages for the year are within the upper quartile.

Freshmen and Sophomores who have received invitations are Lois Alphin, Elva Andrews, Anne Barnett, May Bartlett, Louise Bell, Dorothy Bellus, Nellie Brooke Benton, Mary St. Clair Bugg, Margaret Caroline Caldwell, Mary Lucille Cheatham, Imogen Claytor, Hazel May Colgate, Dora Maxine Compton, Patsy Connelly, Mildred Corvin, Marie Davis, Barbara Drewry, Helen Elizabeth Duncan, and Catherine Dunton.

Stella Edwards, Anne Ellett, Helen Ewell, Eleanor Polk, Martha Hammock, Helen Wiley Hardy, Frances Hawthorne, Jeanne Haymes, Mary Fidele Haymes, Betty Henritze, and Virginia Hill.

Ruth Hillsman, Myrtle Frances Jenkins, Betsy Jennings, Sarah Elizabeth Johnson, Evelyn Jones, Mildred Lawhorne, Doris Lowe, Louise McCorkle, Mary Moore McCorkle, Susie Lyle Moore, Charlotte Morris, and Faye Nimmo.

Betty Overcash, Agnes Patterson, Frances Patterson, Martha Pharis, Belle Pursell, Nelle Quinn, Amy Read, Mary Rosalie Rogers, Jeff Rowe, Alice Seebert, Emily June Smith, Jane Elizabeth Smith, Jeraldine Smith, Mamie Snow, Lois Steidtmann, and Jeanne Strick.

Elizabeth Tennent, Sarah Trigg, Mary P. Viccellio, Dreama Waid, Edith Grey Walden, Mary Stuart Wamsley, Ann Ware, and Betty Watts.

Miriam Weger, Betty Faith White, Mary Barnes Wilson, Mildred Louise Wilson, Mary Gladys Wilson, Violet Mae Woodall, and Winifred Wright.

Cole's of Richmond will be the caterers for the reception.

Holton and Cogbill Selected As Officers

Samuel M. Holton, associate professor of education, was elected vice-president of the Farmville State Teachers College chapter of the Virginia Education Association at its meeting last Wednesday night, May 7. Miss Carolyn Cogbill, principal of the elementary school, was selected secretary.

Mr. Holton will succeed Dr. J. P. Wynne, director of teacher-training, as president in May. He will serve for a term of two years. Miss Cogbill succeeds Miss Bessie H. Jeter, associate professor of home economics.

Boswell Named Head Of Cotillion Club



Mary Lou Shannon, of Richmond, who was elected figure leader of the Cotillion Club for next year.

Rosebro Selects Y. W. Committees

Larger Membership Will Extend Service

Frances Rosebro, president of the Y. W. C. A., has announced the members of the new Y. W. C. A. committees for the next school year. Several of the committees are larger this year than they have been in previous years.

The chairman, advisors, and new members of the committees are church cooperative committee, chairman, Polly Keller, advisor, Miss Mary C. Hiner; members, Catherine Bodine, Margaret Bowling, Mary St. Clair Bugg, Martha F. Cobb, Texie B. Felts, Sue Marshall, Susie Moore, and Lillian Wahab.

Library committee, chairman, Juanita Leftwich, advisor, Miss Rachel Royall will have as its assistants Geneva Brogan, Arlene Hunt, Miriam Hanvey, Catherine May, Nancy Powell, Ruth Rose, and Gene Seymore.

Membership committee chairman, Dorothy Childress will have as advisor Miss Rachel Royall; and as members Sydney Bradshaw, Natalie Carroll, Mildred Eades, Lucy Davis, Constance Figg, Irma Graff, Charlotte Greenly, Katherine Harman, Mary Verdle Haug, Nancy Hutter, Anne Lyons, Anne Moore, Jack Parsons, Nancy Saunders, Jane E Smith, and Margaret C. Thomas.

Sarah Chambers, chairman of music committee, has Mrs. Adele Watkins for her advisor; and her assistants include Carolyn Beard, Gerry Beckner, Nancy Dupuy, Buff Gunther, Nellie Johns, Mary Moore McCorkle, Mildred Morris, Mary Jane Ritchie, Virginia Rose, Louise Sanford, Elsie Stessel.

Continued on Page 4

Moomaw Announces "Rec" Committee

Leona Moomaw, chairman of the "Rec" committee, has announced that Ella Banks Weatherly is to be her assistant and that Miss Rachel Royall will be advisor.

Other members of the committee are Estelle Smith who will be in charge of the booth with her assistants Betty Laird, Virginia Firesheets, and Eleanor Feagans.

Jean Weller, head of music committee will be assisted by Charlotte Rose and Theresa Fletcher; Dorothy Sue Simmons, head of equipment, has as her aides Lois Alphin and Gertrude Wright; and Sue Harper and Jocelyn Gillum will look after the miscellaneous items.

Shannon Selected As Figure Leader For Spring Dance

Cantrell Voted Business Manager; Lawrence, Secty.

In a spirited election Anne Boswell, junior from Petersburg, was elected president of Cotillion Club last night, May 13.

Mary Lou Shannon, of Richmond, was chosen leader for the Spring dance. Dorothy Lawrence, of Salem, will serve as secretary-treasurer and Harriet Cantrell, of Roanoke, as business manager.

Anne, who is succeeding Boonie Stevenson of Richmond, has been a member of May Court for the two past years, served on the Founders Day Committee this year and is vice-president of the Pan-Hellenic Association for the coming year.

Mary Lou, who will take Nancy Pierpont's position, has been in the May Court and Mardi Gras Court for three years. She also has worked on the Sophomore Commission.

Dorothy was in May Court this year, chairman of the May Day Costumes, and Pan-Hellenic representative. She will serve in Louise Painter's office.

Harriet was a member of the Music committee for Cotillion Club this year. She was also on the photographic staff of the Virginian and a literary editor for the Colonnade. Outgoing business manager for this past year is Faye Brandon.

Two dances are sponsored every year by the Cotillion Club. Jimmie Cannon's orchestra furnished the music for Fall Cotillion, and Enoch Light played for the Spring Dance.

Novel May Day Wins Approval of Crowd

By MARY P. VICCELLIO

Quite novel and interesting was last Saturday's May Day! So completely was it a variation of the conventional May Day that one stamps it "original". That the idea was timely and the whole presentation delightfully different cannot be denied, and even the most skeptical of us was pleased with the entire fete.

With intermittent waves of cool breezes and rays of a hot, downpouring sun, the day proved ideal for a top-notch performance. Long before the appointed hour the spectators benches were filled. Mothers and Fathers, eager to see their offsprings trip the light fantastic demonstrated their eagerness by their early arrival. Family alone did not compose the audience, though. Children eager to see the queen of the May and thoroughly pleased when the folk dancers played ring around the roses, rather obstreperously made their presence known. All in all, the audience was a motley crew of onlookers.

"America in the Making"—the theme of May Day is one we shall not soon forget, for its timeliness and novelty were truly refreshing. With the court as a hub and the folk dancers as spokes a symbolic wheel of all nations was formed. All of this was uniquely done to a musical background which showed much precision in timing and arrangement. The costumes added much to the colorfulness of the occasion. The May Court, consistent with the idea, wore the dress of the country each represented.

For those of us who like the conventional, this was a new and interesting experience.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1941

Editorial Comment

Attention Please!

Every season of the year brings with it innovations to which we have learned that we must adapt ourselves. The forms these changes demand are varied. But the one which concerns us just now is the fact that this spring weather necessitates our opening all the windows and, in some instances, the doors in order to secure better atmospheric conditions.

Naturally, this means that the passage of the halls as well as the grounds around the classrooms must be quiet. Because the majority of our classrooms are neighboring the dormitories, we must observe quiet during the class hours. Loud talking, laughing, playing radios and vics, and other forms of disturbance are distracting to the class and cause loss of time.

In view of this condition, we hope that no more need be said.

Optimism or Pessimism?

The appearance of the program for the commencement exercises of the fifty-seventh graduating class in this paper week before last recall to mind the fact that in a scant two weeks we will be in the midst of our final exams. And the thought of these remind us that we have approximately fourteen days in which to complete term papers, read parallel, conclude extra-curricular activities, and to make-up missed tests.

We are not taking the attitude of a pessimist, but are merely suggesting that time be budgeted so as to include both work and play.

A Toast To All

The columns of this paper have had a lot to say about May Day. We waxed enthusiastic this past January when plans for adopting such a program were first formulated and presented to the student body. Just about everything which could be said in regard to such was expressed. Those who witnessed the festival need not be told of the success which it enjoyed. But we do feel that the time is appropriate to express the student body's appreciation to those who made May Day possible—a distinct contribution to our college.

WOMEN AND NATIONAL DEFENSE

By Marguerite W. Zapoleon, Specialist in Occupations for Girls and Women

Defense against the insidious warfare of today requires action on many fronts. On most of them, American women are already busily engaged. They are serving in the armed forces of the country, in Government agencies, in industry, in schools and colleges, in women's clubs, and in volunteer organizations.

Women in the Armed Forces

We usually think only of the men in the armed forces of our country, but besides the women who type and file and perform housekeeping functions in the Departments of War and Navy, there are 1,135 women serving as regular nurses in the Army Nurse Corps. An additional 450 reserves have already been added to the regular staff, and by July this number will be increased to 4,000. In the armed forces are also some 90 civilian nurses and 222 women medical technologists, working as dental hygienists, therapy aides, and dietitians. Much publicity has been given to the new hostess jobs in the Army, created as an innovation to supply a woman's service in connection with leisure-time activities in Army camps. But since 10,000 women applied for the 100 available hostess jobs, it may be well not to direct too much attention to this new opening for women.

Women in Defense Industries

Let us look to the industrial front. While the list of defense occupations prepared by the U. S. Employment Service contains few in which women are customarily employed, the Women's Bureau has indicated those for which women are suited and can be trained. Women are already operating lathes, punch presses, and other machines. They are assembling parts and inspecting and folding parachutes. We even find them operating over-head cranes. And they are working as is their wont in their usual occupations in increasing numbers as men workers are drawn off for selective service or obtain work in the heavier industries.

Women's Activities in Schools and Colleges

Our schools and colleges are eager to contribute their share to national defense.

Many women's colleges have undertaken defense projects. Russell Sage College, for example, has substituted for nonessential extra-curricular activities a program which requires each student to master one of the following emergency skills: elementary nursing, emergency feeding and nutrition, aviation, auto and abulance driving and repair, elementary business knowledge and skills. In addition, the physical education program is being expanded, forum and radio discussions of defense issues are being arranged, and opportunity is given students to participate, if they wish, in activities of war relief organizations.

Women and National Defense Activities of the Government

The U. S. Office of Education is responsible for the administration of funds appropriated by Congress for defense training. Although women as well as men were eligible under the law for training under the program which began last summer, the types of courses offered were those in which few women are likely to enroll. Here and there, however, women were admitted in local training courses in machine shop, welding, airplane ground work, drafting, etc. Altogether 595 women were trained by February 1, as compared with some 300,000 men. We should not forget, however, that there are approximately 50,000 girls enrolled annually in the regular federally reimbursed industrial and trade day classes.

The enthusiasm and eagerness with which American women are seeking to serve augurs well for our national defense. For no matter how well prepared are the front lines of defense, upon the women of the country depends, to a far greater extent than their numbers indicate, that all-important spirit which in times of stress, we term morale.

Determination And Stamina Characterize Youth of America

"Where there's a will, there's a way," and there is a will here at school. According to the statistics there were one hundred and twenty-three girls on the N. Y. A. payroll last month. Each month, of course, the pay roll varies as some of the girls go to the country to teach or are unable to work. There are very few unusual jobs, but there are four girls that work in the Farmville High School and one girl that works in the Public Health office. For one session, the N. Y. A. payroll is $12,405.

At other schools, there are some mighty ambitious students, too. Take John Briley of Emory University. For four years he was the sole owner and operator of a flourishing worm farm. While he studied, Briley employed eight boys to dig common earth worms. These he kept in dirt-filled barrels in his garage, fattening them with corn meal, bananas and coffee grounds. His supply could hardly meet the demands of local fishermen and he made more than $2,000 on the part-time project in four years.

Then there is Ernest Atkins, a freshman at Emory who is paying his way through college with five jobs. An experienced soda jerker when he reached college, he immediately landed two part-time jobs in that field. Then he landed an NYA job working in the dormitory office in Alabama hall. After that, he decided he didn't need any sleep, so he started throwing the morning paper. Finally, he became campus agent for a cleaning firm. He sleeps four hours a night, goes to Saturday night dances, and sleeps late Sunday morning. And his grade average is B plus!

Senior Personality



DOROTHY ROLLINS

Former president of Kappa Delta Pi

"Dotty" Rollins is one of the few among us who can whisk off a beautiful water color one day, create a ring the next, and design a dress the following day. And yet, we do not find anywhere a more modest person. If asked whether she painted a certain clever pinnochio, she will merely smile "uh-huh", amazed that we even noted her work.

Since Dotty is versatile as well as talented, her pen gives her brush a merry chase for first honors in creating. Her writings, many of which have appeared as features in The Rotunda, display her unusual knack of putting ordinary words into beautiful and expressive language, and then interspersing it with all that clever and subtle wit that is so characteristic of her.

Whenever there is work to be done, you can be sure that she is busy helping, for she is always ready to lend a willing and capable hand to assist in any school activity. We appreciate her for her willingness as much as we admire her for her ability and versatility.

In toto, Dotty is one of the few people who are fortunate enough to have that perfect blend of talent, character, friendliness, generosity, and wit that go to make her a capable and ever-willing worker, as well as a true friend.



Looking 'Em Over

Orchids to: The queen, maid of honor, and court, as well as all participants of May Day—to the Annual Staff for sponsoring such a superb dance.

Rah! Rah! for S. T. C. ! ! ! The best represented school at Ring Dance—with Dreama leading the figure, too ! ! ! That's a mighty pretty miniature! And speaking of miniatures, have you seen Peggy Lou's, Louise Hall's and the rest? Helene showed up Saturday afternoon to be in the Court after being in the Ring Figure and receiving a miniature Friday night—Some of the girls collected college jewelry over the week end ended up with fraternity pins. How 'bout it, Sydney? ! ! !

Strange Sights: Kitty Price going down the receiving line with two dates !!! The girls who grabbed a certain Staunton boy around the neck and wouldn't let anyone break !!! Lucy Davis' Charlie minus two front teeth!!! What happened, Lucy? !!! (You are referred to Hunter Leach for further info.)

Standbys and Newcomers What would a dance be like without Jeanne's Bro, Pritch's Sam, and Patsy's Yehudie?? We wonder!!! At long last we've met Campy's Jack and Nona's Bill. . .

Speaking of Snakes: Nancy Hutter was doing all right with Charlie Wilson. . . And how 'bout Patsy Fletcher. . . Really now!!! Did you see Laurie Hardin? Hmmm! We don't know the technical name for the deadliest reptile, but the name goes for May Bartlett. Bill Cline, Senior Dance date of Jean Weller, called May Sunday and invited her to Finals at N. C. State. Proof enough, yes?

Afterthought: The visitors weren't doing so bad for themselves either—for instance—Miss South Carolina—and how 'bout those visiting late daters!! Whew!

We Wonder: What A. P. thinks about Stuart's week end date—no wonder he preferred T. Dorsey. If "Miss Liberty" could also be responsible for Dot's wandering Lebo!! If Carolyn Harvey has made up her mind about Rosser yet? We're waiting; and it looks like M. K. will take up whenever (if ever) you drop off!

Why?? Was Ella Marsh so excited Thursday over Jimmy's coming? Flip Boyette couldn't come to the dance? Jerry had George to the dance? Could Neil be mad?? Billy Baskerville was with Anna B.?

Represented: We see that V. M. J always manages to get here—Just one representative, but what a representative! Congrats Charlie!!! And V. P. I. had two dignitaries here. Buddy Dance, president of present Junior Class and Jack Catlin, president of class '43. Jack was mighty attractive Nancy.

Poison Ivy to: The girls who danced barefooted at the dance Saturday night!!! The jitterbugs who stepped on everybody's feet —- The girls who didn't take care of their dates!!!

Just Noted: Helen Lewis in a storm trying to look out for Bob, Wally, and Howard, etc! She made a good job from all appearances.

Painter and Billy Spong enjoying themselves. Meanwhile we eagerly await developments in the Sowder's comeback. Billy Russell recommending a nice slider plus mint juleps for short intermissions during S. T. C. dances! Among those favorite couples we liked to see were Peggy Lou and Dave, Allene and Jack, Sprye and "PP", Tracy and Marion, Dot and Jack, Hunter and Paul, Ella Marsh and Jimmy, Jeanne and Bro, May Winn and Webb, Sadie and Bob, Virginia Alexander and Bill Beerbower, Cottie and Jimmy Peden, Grace and P. T.

"Sugar" Lugar really lived up to all expectations. Nice going, Hatton—We are all awaiting Parham's Horace's arrival

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE KIDDIES—"The real trouble with our youth today is that they were out the night before."

"It is better to remain silent and keep professors in doubt than to say something and let them be sure."

THE WORLD WAR HIT PARADE—

Begin the Barrage
Toorpedo Junction
Gunboat Serenade
Beat Me, Joey, Three to a Shelter
Hellelujah, I'm a Bomb
Old Black Bomber
Shiptide
Call of the Cannon
Hell Hell, the Gang's All Here
Whispering Tanks

Little Bird Chatter: We hear that in a belated answer to that recent Question of the Week affair concerning ideal girls and such Bill Patterson assumed the role of the mad bar-tender and mixed jiggers of charm and common sense in a glass filled with the milk of human kindness and then garnished all this with "a generous hunk of unadulterated beauty" to produce his ideal girl. . . . Spose that's why so many of our young damsels are running around with magazines and books on charm and common sense and similar literature all of a sudden!!

Last Minute Thoughts: Betty Fahr was indeed radiant yesterday afternoon, for she was with the object of her affection. . . at the moment anyhoo. Mention must be mare in this column of Anne Roberts and Bill Armes (we hope we have the right man—he's one of H.-S's famous twin cheer leaders). For further reference we refer you to the "Rec". Time: Sunday night 'bout 8:45 P. M.

Gene Hardy Kilmon is reported to be doing a good job of snaking a hometown girl. If there's any snaking in the question, we wager Gene Hardy isn't the one. The young man to whom reference is made is Pete, better known as G. H.'s Annual Dance date.

• Sports Slants •

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

Green and White has stepped forth with colors flying. The scores on the "color cup" clash have been released so now is the chance for each and every one to perk up and show the other sides just how the games are played. Now 'bout May 22 we will be looking for some real competition for this date marks the ***class team swimming meet*** which will take place in the pool at 9 o'clock, so if you are a "backer of the colors" come down and help your team! There is still one more week to trim yourselves up—The Juniors and Freshmen may take their work-outs on Monday and Wednesday nights, while Sophomores and Seniors can dip on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It's all for the fun of sports, so take a try at it even if you aren't the fastest girl in school. After looking over the merry-maids in all the classes, I see a good bit of competition. What do you think?

Off on a stroll? No? Oh, yes this is Spring and now is the season for picnics! The calendar is really full of them too—Last Monday the Freshmen entertained their sister class at a picnic at Longwood. And talk about eating—well there wasn't a bit of food left by the time the last one departed—and then there was a nice bit of hiking back to school—speaking of hiking—the days are certainly good for this sport. Have you started a regular "walking around" after dinner each evening? Some have made it a regular habit—not a bad idea, I should say!

Volley ball games will be completed this week announced Sarah Wade Owen manager. Everyone must have their practices—and by chance you haven't just arrange a game with your hall captain,do so now. There has been quite a bit of playing from super to "lights out"—and even then Jane has a time "breaking it up"! Keep up the interest and support your team. That's what we have to have around here to keep the sports alive—and after all it's for your enjoyment!

If you know what's going on around here, you'd surely hear about the ***archery practices*** each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock. If you're in doubt about the place or equipment just meet on the athletic field and there you'll find the gang. Why not learn how to shoot one of those arrows—it's really a wonderful sport and if you've missed the chance to play the game, just try your bit now. The Spring tournament will take place real soon and to the colors will go five more points. Will "you" or "you" be the one to hit the bull'seye?

The ***spring riding schedule*** has really been full. Why riders are even rising at such early hours as 6 o'clock and walking to the stables where they start on a long trip! S. T. C. was well represented last Saturday at Fairfax Hall where a riding show was held—congratulations to German and White for such a nice performance. We're proud of that ribbon you brought back. And while all of you riders are taking your "work-outs", don't forget that during Finals at Farmville there will be a ***Horse Show at Longwood on Friday, May 31.*** This show will be presented by the S. T. C. Riding Club and in it will be displayed all forms of horsemanship.

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DOROTHY MAY STORE

White And German Cop Third Place In Horseshow May 10

Honors Won In Paired Class; Held At Fairfax Hall

Representing the S.T.C. Riding Club at the annual horseshow at Fairfax Hall last Saturday, May 10, were Lillian German, Nelle White, Buff Gunter, and Mary Frances Wynne.

Their first entry was in the c'ass of Horsemanship for school girls. Fairfax Hall placed in this event. Nelle White and Lillian German achieved third place honors in their entry in the Paired class for school girls. In this event they rode new, unfamiliar horses.

The entire morning program consisted of judging of riders, while the afternoon was given to the showing of horses. Because of our May Day program in Farmville, the group did not stay for the afternoon schedule. Mr. M. L. Landrum was in charge of transportation, and Miss Stella Fox, riding instructor, was chaperone for the group.

Class Swim Meet Set For May 22

The Inter-class swimming meet will take place next Thursday night, May 22, at 9 o'clock at the pool. Dorothy Darracott, manager of swimming, has announced that Patricia Gibson, Harriette Walker, Shirley Turner, and Dorothy Gaul will act as class team managers for the seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen respectively.

Each class is allowed to enter one girl in each event scheduled. Seniors and sophomores will wear green suits; Juniors and the freshmen will wear grey suits. The pool is opened on Monday and Wednesday nights for "Red and White" pratices, while "Green and White" may work out on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Eight one-half hour practices and an average of "c" or passing in all subjects taken the previous quarter are the requirements for those wishing to take part in the meet.

Events included in the meet are the 100 yard free style relay, 50 yard free style, 75 yard medley, 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard breast stroke, and diving.

Fifteen New Girls Added To Choir

Fifteen new members were added to the Choir at a recent meeting held April 28 in the choir room.

Among those chosen were Charlotte Rose, Carolyn Beard, Mary Vendle Houg, Louise Bell, Nelle Quinn, Josephine Starling, Margaret Thomas, Sue Harper, Louise Parcell, Nancy Williamson, Le Reine Thornton, Blanche Colavita, Nellie Moss Newsome, Frances Snell, and Katherine Kennedy.

Some of these girls were chosen for their good work in the Choral Club. Others were chosen for the interest shown toward music.

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Sport Calendar

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—Archery Practice, 3:30.
Monday afternoons — Senior Life Saving, 3:30.
Friday afternoons — Freshman Swimming Exam., 3:30.
May 22 — Interclass Swimming Meet, 9:00.
May 31—S. T. S. Horse Show at Longwood, 2:00.

Choir Will Present Recital In Portsmouth And Norfolk May 18

On Sunday evening, May 11, the State Teachers College Choir presented a sacred recital at the Farmville Methodist Church, featuring the different groups of the Music Department of the college. The program included several numbers which were used in the recent Spring Festival of Music.

The same program with slight variations will be presented at Monumental Church, Portsmouth, Virginia, on Sunday, May 18, at 11 o'clock and at Epworth Methodist Church, Norfolk, Virginia, at eight o'clock that evening. Margaret Anne Foreman, of S. T. C., and Edward G. Fields of Hampden-Sydney, will be soloists on these occasions.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet To Hold Conference

Both old and new cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. will convene in their regular annual set-up conference at the Longwood cabin, Wednesday, May 21. At this time the tentative program of the organization for next year will be discussed.

After this meeting, at five o'clock the old and new committee members, including the freshman committee members, will be served Longwood buns and cocolas. This social hour will take the place of the usual picnic, stated Frances Rosebro, president.

Gleanings

Continued from Page 1

all are going to have to follow it and see it through. Therefore any attempt to build up a "you-can't-win" attitude on the part of even a minority of people would be a destructive force within the nation.

Though Mr. Lindbergh may believe what he says is true, and though he should not in anyway be deprieved of the freedom of speech granted to every American citizen, it is quite possible that he should learn to keep a few of his thoughts to himself now that America is backing England in every possible way. We have chosen our course and our government has made its steps in the direction that it feels is best. We must all go in that direction together if it is to succeed, while those who believe we are going to destruction must learn to suffer in silence, to wait and see ! ! ! !

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Sports Round-Up . . . . .

What Do You Think of the Status Of the Sport Program at Farmville?

As we make our way into the Athletic activities at S. T. C., we find that each sport is planned and worked on before it is presented to the participants. This backing organization is the A. A., and to it and its adviser, Miss Iler, we owe our thanks for giving us the pleasure of sports on our campus.

But often we find that public opinion will help straighten up some loose ends; and in order to find your thoughts on our school athletics, we present this question to you this week: **What do you think of the Sport program at Farmville? . . . What can be done to improve it?**

Many persons have expressed there feelings . . . these we offer to you.

Dot Johnson. . . "In comparison to what's offered at other schools, Farmville has more equipment and advantages in the athletic program. What we need is more active participation".

Mildred Droste. . . "We have a grand variety of sports offered, but we do need those new tennis courts that we've been hearing about!"

Ella Marsh Pilkinton . . . "I think that if varsity members would not participate in class games, we would have more people coming out for class sports."

Frances Parham. . . "It's All Right! We can't have improvement without participation."

Sarah Wade Owen . . . As it has been "sayed" before, "we must have a good representation of people in all the sports."

Mary Parish Viccellio . . . "There should be more emphasis placed on "solo" sports such as tennis, golf, etc, so we will be able to enjoy them during their seasons."

Jean Hatton . . . "This year's sports program has been better than I've ever seen it . . . only more cooperation could be made between the girls and the A. A."

Betty Bouchard . . . "We've room for lots more people in every sport around here. Everyone can have a part in a sport if she would only take the time."

Polly Keller . . . "We have a very adequate sport program offered, but why don't more take advantage?"

Elizabeth Anne Parker . . . "Add new tennis courts to our campus . . . we really need them!"

Beezie Townsend . . . "I would love to see horseback riding given a place in the curriculum as a physical education course."

Charlotte Phillips . . . "Each and every part of the program of activities is well organized, and it is up to the students to take part."

"Mow" West . . . "I think that the volley ball games where we have hall competition has done more to bring out new girls into the game."

Nancy Naff . . . "The standard of cooperative spirit in the games is high, just keep it that way!"

Kay Spencer . . . "A good baseball team would certainly interest a lot of girls around here. Why not have one?"

Jane McGinnis . . . "Our sport program is large enough for the number of girls that take part, but we should put more interest into riding."

Sara Hardy . . . "We are very fortunate to have the equipment which we do have here in school —a beautiful pool—new athletic field—and the promise of tennis courts for next year."

Well, here we have quite a few pointers. How 'bout this idea of more participation? Why not? We want our activities to live, and in order to do this we must be a part of them. Support your teams and make them a necessary part of your sport program!

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Plans of Seniors Revealed In Recent Questionnaire

With an object partly animate and partly inanimate with life, a whole world has been changed. This thought is current as this year's senior class nears the final stretch and makes plans to enter new races in different communities. It's an outcome well worth betting on, so we'll start hailing up facts we ripped out as a result of a poll taken out of the senior class.

The majority of the graduation class plans to teach. Some of the affirmative answers were suffixed with comments that we would include here, were there no such verb as censor in Webster's. But since it is so, we can only say that generally the teaching profession is the most popular one. Some few of the seniors wanted to do graduate work; while others expressed a preference for office, laboratory, and domestic (aha!) work. Yes, the number planning to seek the royal road to romance was not so small as to be overlooked. And then there was one perfectly ambitionless senior who plans to do nothing after graduation.

Those that plan to teach seem to think from three to five years a sufficient length of time. Some plan to teach until marriage, others as short a time as possible. There was only one senior who wanted to teach six years.

In reply to the question of matrimony, the affirmatives were definitely in the lead. Very few plan to be O. M.'s (three guesses!) Some, less certain of marriage than others, appended such expressions as "Someday", "I hope", "later" and "maybe", "perhaps" to their answers.

It was rather amazing to find the one thing each senior would remember with most pleasure. Everyone had a different remembrance which she held dear to her. It was generally agreed that the friends made here would never be forgotten. Other souvenirs ranged from meeting the "man I love" to Christmas dinners and "hanging of the green". Bull sessions, student teaching, getting my frat pin, Christmas vacation, Spring Cotillon, H. S. boys, sorority, Saturday nites, A. K. G. tapping, convention trips, and getting mail were other popular brain indentures.

Purdum, Dodson And Eason Attend A. K. G. Regional Convention

Ruth Lea Purdum, outgoing president of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honor society for leadership, Caroline Eason, new president of the local chapter, and Mary Katherine Dodson, the in-coming vice-president of the national society, attended the regional A.K.G. convention which was held at Pawley's Island, South Carolina May 10 and 11.

There were delegates from Queen's College, Columbia College, University of South Carolina, and Farmville State Teachers College. In hearing the reports from the other colleges, Caroline Eason stated that good ideas have been received for next year. Plans are now being made for the Joan Circle to cooperate with the Red Cross in their relief work for war zones.

Caroline Eason and Mary Katherine Dodson will be the delegates to the convention to be held next October at Columbia, South Carolina.

Thompson Will Head Commercial Club

Marie Thompson, from South Hill, was elected to succeed Ethel Beasley of Petersburg as president of the Commercial Club. Katherine Dunton will succeed Betsy Jennings of Roanoke as vice-president. Frances Hoback from Richlands will take secretary Marie Thompson's place. The treasurer, Katherine Hawthorne, of Kenbridge was reelected. The faculty advisors are Mr. Merle Landrum, Mrs. J. P. Wynne, and Miss Ottie Craddock.

The installation of new officers took place Tuesday, May 13.

When you entertain



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MILL WORK

BUILDING MATERIALS

Y. W.

Continued from Page 1

Mary Parrish Viccellio, and May Wertz.

Prayers Committee, under the chairmanship of Frances Lee Hawthorne, has as advisor, Miss Mary Finch; and as members, Eleanor Boothe, Hazel Callahan, Mildred Corvin, Anne Cover, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Ellen Hudgins, Myrtle Jenkins, Betty Laird, Dorothy Marrow, Warwick Mitchell, Jeff Rowe, Lillian Turner, Ella Banks Weathers, Gladys Wilson, and Violet Woodall.

Public Affairs committee, with chairman, Amy Read and advisor, Miss Mary C. Hiner will be assisted by Doris Alvis, Martha Hammock, Virginia Hill, Miriam Jester, Margaret Mish, Betty Reid, Carolyn Rouse, Anne Beale Scott, Dorothy Sprinkle, and Florence Thierry.

Harriette Walker, chairman of publicity committee announces that Miss Mary Finch will be her advisor and that Rachel Abernathy, Caroline Bargamin, Elizabeth Gates, Lillian German, Betty Ballard Jones, Connie Knighton, Alice Seebert, Anne Turner, and Winifred Wright will be her assistants.

Service committee, in charge of chairman, Nell Richard, and advisor, Miss Winnie Hiner, has as members Elizabeth Bernard, Evelyn Cannon, Mary Garrett, Viola Garrett, Elsie Oakes, Nell Pritchett, Ann Roberts, Rosalie Rogers, Rosaura Sosa, Blanche Steele, Lois Steidtman, Elizabeth Walker, Margaret West, and Mildred Willson.

Sing committee chairman, Polly Hughes, with her advisor, Mrs. Adele Watkins, has Rachel Ammen, Lena Butterworth, Dorothy Darracott, Mary Katherine Dodson, Ellen Ebel, Jane Ford, Louise Foster, Betty Henritze, Ruth Hillsman, Gene Hardy Kilmon, Emily Mahood, Nellie Moss Newsome, Agnes Patterson, Betty Peerman, Charlotte Phillips, Louise Phillips, Ella M. Pilkinton, Gloria Pollard, Margie Rice, Lillian Sifin, Rebecca Spicer, Anne Ware, and Margaret Wright to aid her in enacting Saturday night sings.

Social committee, with chairman, Nancye Allen and advisor, Miss Lucille Jennings, lists Dorothy Anderson, Emma Louise Crowgey, Jocelyn Gillum, Mary Harvie, Jean Hatton, Grace Hutcheson, Nancy Langhorne, Elizabeth McCoy, Leona Moomaw, Sarah Wade Owen, Frances Parham, Lucie Ellen Powell, Jane Scott, Frances Strohecker, and Shirley Turner as members.

Town Girl committee, under chairman, Hannah Lee Crawford and advisor, Miss Lucille Jennings will have Sadie Vaughan, Mamie Snow, and Nancye Bruce.

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The Way I See It

By JANE SANFORD

Called to the "Wilds" . . .

Many STC girls turned into agile athletes around 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, May 6 to join the members of the Hampden-Sydney Monogram Club at a picnic at Bear Creek Lake. These girls and their dates included Helen Gilliam, John Gouldin; Crews Borden, John McCraw; Sara Hardy, "Buddy" Murdock; Martha Smith, Billy Russell; Nancy Pierpont, Walter Spyre; Elizabeth Williams, Tom Miller; Betty Fahr, Elmo Berry; Jean Upshur, Bill Baker; Jeanne Sears, Booty Shelton; Lucy Call, Guy DeMuro; May Wertz, Tom Currie; Dot Darracott, Ken Hart; Mary Anna Mottley, Rod Bouton; Ann Price, Bill Armes, Coralie Gilliam, Bobby Schultz; Elinor Johnson, Johnny Dunlap; Jo Canada, Billy Baskerville; Aggie Mann, Wiley Umstead; Ruth Hillsman, John Dunn; Ruth Loving, Syd Weed; Lillian Ann Turner, "Toad" Thurman; and Jane Cabell Sanford, Bill Patterson.

The chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs., D. E. Brackett.

Vitamins Plus Gusto . . .

The Tri-Sigmas gave their spring picnic at Bear Creek Lake Tuesday, May 13 at 4:30 o'clock. Active members and pledges attended.

Sampler Sampling . . .

The Junior-Frosh picnic was given at Longwood Monday, May 12, at 5 o'clock for the members of the two classes.

Gab and Grub . . .

The members of Gamma Theta sorority gave their spring picnic at Bear Creek Lake this afternoon, May 14 at 4:30 o'clock.

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CAMPUS CRUISERS . . .

Although the home port proved favorite, another week-end saw STC anglers shoving off for more dancing waters (with plenty of hooks and lines). Most all of the catches were made at Blacksburg, but closer by at Hampden-Sydney there were many hooks baited to make the Big Ones bite. As usual other charted courses led to familiar shallow waters. . .

GOLDishery . . .

Doin' credit to their tackle at the VPI Ring Dances were May Bartlett, Dot Childress, M. K. Ingham, Vivian Gwaltney, Jean Moyer, Sara Currie, Emma Louise Crowgey, Nancy Bondurant, Helene Stras, Broadnax Harrison, Lilly Bee Gray, Betty Page Harper, Dreama Waid, Yates Carr, Catherine Rucker, Gertrude Burwell, Virginia Howell, Evelyn Bourne, Louise Hall, Nellie Moss Newsome, Ann Holland, Helen McGuire, Elizabeth Walker, Susie Crocker, Alma Oakes, Ann Stewart, and Edith Sibold.

South-See-ers . . .

Seven miles south at Hampden-Sydney College Helen Hardy, Winifred Wright, Esther Atkinson, Jane Lee Hutcheson, Louise McCorkle, Sara Hardy, and Jane Sanford looked for fish to fry at the Chi Phi Parties.

Ye Old Salts . . .

Anna George, "Buff" Gunter, Lulie Jones, Kitty King, Nancy Naff, Mary Lou Shannon, Allene Overbey, Margie Rice, "Jac" Parsons, Shirley Turner, Nell Scott Mary Keith Bingham, Virginia Campfield, Agnes Patterson, Ethel Carr, "Miggie" Mish, Christine Pittard, Ann Bradshaw, Margaret Bowling, Mallory Davis, and Helen Dawson caught the windjammers for Richmond.

Notice To Seniors

Senior Song Practice—Each night after dinner
Senior Chapel Service—May 23
Senior Commencement Practice May 30
May 31
Senior Banquet—Longwood, 6:30 P.M. May 31

Seniors get your invitations mailed now. Seniors please watch for notices concerning any of our commencement activities.

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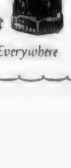
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Watch for Your Colonnade Monday, May 26

VOLUME XX — FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1941 — NO. 29

Gleanings

By MARY HUNTER EDMUNDS

The third-ranking Nazi landed upon a desolate Scottish moor last week, and the world received its greatest shock since the war began. The mystery of why the tall, handsome, close friend of Hitler, Rudolf Hess, should place himself in the hands of his country's enemy in time of war is still a mystery. A flood of interpretations, officials and unofficial, have sought to explain the incident.

Some say that Hess has quarrelled with the Fuehrer and is fleeing for his life where he will be safest. Others claim that he is insane. Some persons believe him to be the Trojan horse of modern times. The Germans now declare that he went to England on a self-appointed peace mission, while the British would have us believe such an action on the part of a high German official is an indication of the crumbling of the Nazi regime. Each person can take his pick of the explanations. No one is entirely satisfactory, yet neither is any one impossible.

Regards Flight "Doubtful"

In the first place, Adolf Hitler and Rudolf Hess were inseparable. Imprisoned together after the "beer cellar putsch" of Munich, Hess wrote "Mein Kampf" as Hitler dictated it. His devotion to the Fuehrer has been unquestioned, and was singularly rewarded by his being declared successor after Goering in the event of Hitler's death. Of course, matters move very rapidly in a totalitarian state with a ruthless man at the head, and one cannot say that it is impossible that Hess feared another "blood purge". But the fact that Hess left his family in Germany would not seem to indicate that he fled to save his life.

Hess Not A Madman

Perhaps Hess is mentally deranged as the first Nazi official reports claimed. But he made a skillfully conceived flight to Scotland, and an accurately-drawn map found in his pocket indicates that he came down to earth in his parachute at a point only about three miles from his desired destination. This does not sound like the impulsive actions of a madman. Yet the whole affair is so fantastic that we cannot help wondering.

Trojan Horse Theory

That Hess is a part of a carefully constructed Nazi plot was immediately the cry of far-sighted persons everywhere. They believe that nothing is too extravagant for the fertile brain of Hitler to conceive nor too daring for him to attempt. However, Sir Norman Angell, British economist and Nobel Peace Prize winner, says of Hess, "He's too expensive to the Nazi people to be used as a Trojan horse."

Is No Treaty Maker

There are those who believe that Hess came to Britian on his own initiative because he believed that he could persuade certain English friends, the Duke of Hamilton being mentioned by name, of the futility of the present war and could in two days make peace with England and be escorted back to Germany by the British. Letters, which he is alleged to have left in Germany, do indicate his intention of returning to the Reich within two days. But with no authority in Hess's hands for making a treaty, this argument loses much of its force.

The British propaganda machine would have us believe that the Nazi regime is ripe for an internal explosion, that Hess was merely one Nazi "who saw the handwriting on the wall and got out while the going was good".

Story Still Incomplete

Frankly we cannot know what to believe. We can only take our choice of the censored intimations. Obviously there is much of the story yet to be made public, and it may never be. We can only know what the propaganda machines of England and Germany want us to know, and each is trying to capitalize to the uttermost on the bewildering flight. Even if the mystery is never solved, even if the whole story is never told, Rudolf Hess has certainly made himself one of the most spectacular figures in this war, and his action, whatever its outcome, will be written in history as the most fantastic of all times.

House Council Rules for Exams

Jane Engleby, president of the House Council, announces the following rules for the students to abide by during exam week.

Regulations

Study hour starts at 7 o'clock and lasts until 10 o'clock. There must be absolute quiet after 10:30 P. M.

No radios may be played during study hour or after 10:30 P. M.

Busy signs are good after 10:30 p. m. as well as during study hour.

Everyone must stay in her own room unless it is absolutely necessary to study with someone else. Those girls who do not have exams on certain days or do not have to study must abide by the rules.

A Student Government "F" will be recorded on the reports of anyone who breaks the above rules.

Jr.-Sr. Prom Committees Chosen

Orchestra Will Be Named Later

Mary Katherine Zehmer, chairman of Junior-Senior dance, announces that the following girls will head and compromise the committees in charge of the prom which the junior class will give the senior class in the college gym, May 31 from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

Nell Hurt will be chairman of the floor commitee and she will be assisted by Gay Ward Brown, Peggy Hughes, Anne Ayers and May Turner Winn. In charge of tickets will be Gay Ward Brown and she will be aided by Irma Graff and Ellen Royall. Elizabeth Anne Parker has charge of the decorations and she will be assisted by Corbie Radspinner, Anne Turner, and Lillian German.

In the receiving line will be Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Mr. Charles French, classman of the senior class, Ruth Lea Purdum, senior class president, Miss Rachell Royall, junior classman, and Mary Katherine Dodson, junior class president.

The officers of senior and junior class with their dates will lead the figure in which all seniors

Continued on Page 4

Rice Named Head Of Debate Club; Parker Counselor

Swertfeger Elected Coach; Nichols Will Advise Group

Margie Rice, Richmond, and Elizabeth Ann Parker, Portsmouth, were elected president and counselor respectively of the Debate Club for next year at the regular meeting held Tuesday night, May 13.

At the same time, Dorothy Marrow was elected vice president; Geraldine Beckner, secretary; and Betty Faith White, treasurer.

Dr. Floyd F. Swertfeger, of the education department, has been selected to succeed Miss Mary P. Nichols as debate coach. Miss Nichols will succeed Dr. James E. Walmsley, faculty adviser for Pi Kappa Delta, who has been forced to resign because of additional work he must carry next year.

Margie, a junior this year, has been a member of the Debate Club for two years and has recently been issued a bid to Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity.

Elizabeth Ann, also a junior, is the outgoing vice-president of the Debate Club and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, in which she holds the "Degree of Special Distinction". She attended the Dixie Tourney at Winthrop College, S. C. last fall, the Shippensburg Tournament in Pennsylvania this past winter, and the Grand Eastern Tourney at Winthrop this spring where she was proclaimed Grand Eastern impromtu speaker.

Dorothy and Geraldine, both sophomores, have participated in campus debates during the course of the school year.

Betty Faith, a sophomore, having successfully completed the requirements for membership, was initiated at the meeting.

Funeral Is Held For H. D. Jarman

Funeral services for Henry D Jarman, 88, brother of Dr. J. L. Jarman, were held May 19 at Charlottesville. Mr. Jarman lived in Farmville for a short time. He retired from active duty six years ago.

Several of the S. T. C. faculty attended the funeral service.

S. T. C. Debaters Win High Honors Of Pi Kappa Delta

Degrees of Special Distinction and Honor Bestowed On Four

Jack Cock and Frances Keck have been awarded the "Degree of Special Distinction in Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity. Anne Cock and Thelma Courtney have attained the "Degree of Honor." These awards were bestowed Thursday, May 15, at the meeting of the society.

The "Degree of Special Distinction" is the highest honor Pi Kappa Delta confers on debaters. The holder of this title becomes eligible to wear the diamond key, symbol of special distinction.

The "Degree of Honor" is the next highest honor and entitles the bearers to wear the emerald key.

Requirements Listed

In recognizing members for the honor of "Special Distinction", Pi Kappa Delta requires that each candidate shall have participated in eighteen inter-collegiate decision debates on three different national questions and shall have won over half of them. Each candidate for the Degree of Honor shall have participated in twelve inter-collegiate decision debates on two different national questions and shall have won over half of them.

Special Distinction Bestowed

Jack, a senior from Hampton, has been secretary of Pi Kappa Delta for two years, is a member of the Debate Club and has been participating in intercollegiate debating for three years. She attended the Dixie Forensic tourney at Winthrop, South Carolina last fall, and the Pi Kappa Delta South Atlantic Provincial tournament at Montevalo, Alabama this spring.

Frances, a senior from Danville, debated for two years at Averette Junior College and has debated here for two years. She was treasurer of Pi Kappa Delta this year and also treasurer of the Debate Club. She attended the Shippensburg tournament at Shippensburg last winter, and the Grand Eastern tourney at Winthrop this spring, where she was awarded the Grand Eastern title in the "Response to the Occasion" contest.

Win "Degree of Honor"

Anne, also a senior from Hampton, is the out-going president of the Debate Club and has been doing intercollegiate debating for three years. She attended the Shippensburg tournament last fall and the Provincial tournament in Alabama this spring.

Thelma, a senior from Winchester, was vice president of Pi Kappa Delta this year and is a member of the Debate Club. She attended the Shippensburg tournament, the Provincial tournament, and at the Grand Eastern tourney was proclaimed "Grand Eastern After Dinner Speaker".

Pi Kappa Delta on this campus is the Virginia Alpha chapter and has the distinction of being the only chapter in Virginia.

Wright Named Head Of Honor Fraternity

Winifred Wright, sophomore from Farmville, has been elected president of Gamma Psi, honorary fraternity in art, to succeed Anne Turner, of Richmond.

Lillian German was elected vice-president to succeed Harriette Walker. The secretary will be Geraldine Beckner, who will take the place of Patsy Fletcher; and the treasurer will be Anne Turner, who will replace Dorothy Rollins.

Gamma Psi sponsors the appreciation of art, and is responsible for bringing art exhibits to this campus.

Class of 1941 Schedules Traditional Chapel Program For Friday, May 23

On Friday, May 23, the class of '41 will present its own Chapel service composed of songs written by members of the class, and several traditional Class Day songs. Seated upon the stage will be Dr. Jarman, Mr. French, classman of the seniors, and the officers of the class.

Ruth Lea Purdum, class president, will give a short farewell speech on behalf of her class, to which Mary Katherine Dodson, president of the junior class, will respond. Mary Katherine will then announce the name of the senior who has been chosen to be an honorary member of the senior class.

The remainder of the program will be in song, after which the seniors will form an archway under which the juniors will march to the strains of the Alma Mater.

This ceremony is the first of the traditional rites of the school at the close of the year at graduation time. This will be the first time that the Juniors have had the privilege of marching to "Alma Mater".

The songs which will be used were written by Betty Beale Fahr, Bess Windham, Madge McFall, and Frances Hudgins. In addition to the original songs, the traditional songs, "Joys We Have Known" and "Farewell To Thee", will be sung.



Ruth Lea Purdum who will preside over Senior Chapel Friday morning.

This is the "goodbye" of the seniors to the school. Wearing their caps and gowns, they sing their songs of friendships and farewell to the "friends we have known."

May Wertz is in charge of the music, and Dorothy Rollins the decorations.

Virginian Dedicated To Dr. J. E. Walmsley

Emphasis on Informal Theme; Snap Pages Resemble Life Magazine

The fortieth edition of the "Virginian", yearbook of the college, was presented to the student body in chapel on Tuesday, May 20, by May Wertz, editor-in-chief. The "Virginian" is dedicated this year to Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, head of the history department.



The fortieth edition of the "Virginian", yearbook of the college, was dedicated to Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, above, during the chapel services yesterday, May 20.

Dr. Walmsley is advisor for the Debate Club and Pi Kappa Delta, and is a public speaker of prominence in this vicinity.

Dedication Read at Chapel

The dedication and portions of the opening page and the appreciation page were read to the student body, after which a copy of the Virginian was presented to Dr. Walmsley. The yearbooks were distributed from the Chemistry Building immediately after chapel.

The theme of the book continues the informality of last year's annual in page style, pictures, and copy. There are no division pages, and organizations are presented in chronological order as to their place in the school year. Following the dedication page is an opening page containing reminiscent thoughts of college life in 1940-41, and snapshots typifying the informality of campus life.

The following pages feature important fall happenings—the installation of the freshmen, the Big-Sister-Little-Sister reception, the signing of the honor code, and the major organizations on the campus.

New Feature Added

A new feature was the preface to each heading of a few significant words concerning the organization or event, which connected each writeup, continuing the theme of a story of the year.

The covers, orginal in their material and design, were enthusiastically received by the student body. The material is a burlap weave with hard finish, and in the center is featured the typical pose of the Main Building—girl leaning over the balustrade on the second floor, peeping into the heart of all activity—the Rotunda. The colors of the cover picture, black and ocean blue, were repeated on the title and subtitle pages.

Snap Pages Resemble Life

The pages of snaps near the back of the book were planned in the style of Life Magazine. Bleed pages, balanced pictures, one line captions of an impersonal note, and short introductory paragraphs were combined to make the most attractive snap pages ever planned for the Virginian.

Mr. T. A. McCorkle is advisor for the Virginian. May Wertz, served as editor-in-chief, with Anne Ayres as business manager. Subscriptions to the 1941 Virginian, including those ordered by the college for distribution in the high schools, reached 745.

1941 Grads Plan 4-Day Program

Banquet and Dance Initiate Events

Four years of study will be climaxed Tuesday, June 3, when Honorable J. Gordon Bohannon, of Petersburg, will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of 1941. This is the fifty - seventh commencement exercise of Farmville State Teachers College.

Preceding this final program there will be an array of traditions and celebration. Friday night, May 30, the senior class will go to Longwood for its banquet. The junior class will entertain the graduates at the annual Junior-Senior Prom, Saturday, May 31, in the gymnasium.

On Sunday evening, June 1, Rev. John E. Marion, Jr., pastor of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church in Richmond, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Monday, June 2 at 10:30 o'clock will mark the senior class day exercises to be followed by the formation of the traditional Daisy Chain.

At 8:30 p. m. Monday evening a reception will be held in Student Building Lounge for the graduates, their families, and their little sisters. At 10:30 P. M. another tradition, the Lantern Parade, will be observed.

The address of Mr. Bohannon and of the two honor graduates, Caralie Nelson and Jean Moyer, on Tuesday morning in the college auditorium, will conclude commencement week.

Pierce Named Sports Editor of Rotunda; 16 Added to Staff

Shirley Pierce, freshman from Roanoke, will be sports editor of The Rotunda for the 1941-42 session, announced Sara Cline, editor-in-chief. Shirley replaces Anne Cock, retiring senior.

To the editorial staff have been added the names of Elizabeth McCoy, Amy Read, Elsie Smith, Maggie Mish, Lulie Jones, Jane Smith, and Gladys Wilson.

Continued on Page 4

Dramatic Club Moves Into New Workshop

Gene Hardy Kilmon, head of the costume group of the Dramatic Club has announced that costumes and other properties are being moved into the new Dramatic Club workshop.

Mr. Hurt's old shop, located back of the dinning hall on the route from Cunningham Hall to the laundry, is being rearranged as the new shop for the club's use. It is an outgrowth of a project started by Miss Leola Wheeler, professor of dramatics, in connection with the federal theatre project which distributes costumes to college dramatic clubs for redistribution to the high school clubs at various times.

The new shop is to be a general headquarters for these costumes where dust proof, rat proof and moth proof cabinets have been built to accomodate them. The sewing machines and all dramatic Club properties will also be stationed here.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1941

Editorial Comment:

Praise or Criticism?

The familiar strains of "Joys We Have Known" which have filled the halls for the past week recall to mind that another school year is about to end and that another class is on the eve of graduation. In nine days the majority of us will leave Farmville, but to those of us who remain here for the commencement activities, a certain duty is expected.

Farmville will welcome to its campus the parents and friends of the 1941 graduates. To those of us who will be here, it will be our duty to extend to these visitors all the courtesies and respect which are characteristic of well-mannered people. We must recognize this occasion as one of the climaxes in the senior's life, and therein exert and direct all efforts toward making this commencement most successful.

Besides the friends of the graduates, we will welcome to our campus guest speakers. A fine program has been set up, but unless we feel an individual responsibility toward making this program a success, the desired outcome cannot be attained. The manners we display will characterize our college and by them we will reflect the entire student body.

Where Is Our Sense of Honor?

Dr. Jarmans' word for it is cooperation. Our whole life is built upon it here at Farmville. We have unhappiness, misunderstanding, and punishments only when individuals or groups fail to share in the responsibilities of our college community. We are surprised that some of our fellow students have been so uncooperative. We refer to those girls who have taken books from the Reserve Book Room, Browsing Room, Stacks and Reference Room.

Where is our sense of honor? Do we fail to see that honor applies to this as much as it does to stealing or cheating? The books that were taken are needed now. Let's be honorable.

Let's return those books at once.

Parade of Opinion

By A. C. P.

Censorship—

Bigwigs in Washington, according to an article appearing recently in a national periodical, are seriously considering formation of a censorship bureau in our nation's capital. Apparently army and navy officials are sponsoring the move, in an attempt to stem foreign disruption of America's armament setup.

Is there a need for censorship in the United States press? Is there a justification for such censorship? We reply in the negative to both questions as posed.

There is as much for curtailment of the press as there is for a secret police faction. It is the right of every American to know what is being done by his government, in which he is the most important cog. Legislation passed, bills proposed, mobilizations planned—these are the specific business of each and every American.

One hundred and fifty years ago our forebearers lived through chaotic warfare and unending suffering that they might institute a government of, by, and for the people. The nation's founders provided for freedom of speech, religion, and press. To what depths do we degrade these tests if we permit subjugation of any?

America is being led into war because not everything is told in the releases emanating from European press centers. Reuters and Deutsches Nachrichten Buro divulge only what England and Germany wish disclosed. The result is stark confusion—two stories each day told one in direct contradiction of the other.

Biased news views fill every newspaper because not all the facts are brought to light. This is in opposition to every principle of Americanism. Distortion, one-sidedness, suppression, tight-lipped informative federal sources—these have no place in the American scheme of things if the American press is to maintain its high position in the world.

To what use are we putting our great press bureaus, like the Associated Press and the United Press, if we have to accept the whims of a man or a board as our bases for opinion? Americans have the right to run their government as they want it run; to this end were instituted our houses of legislature and our governmental checks in the three branches.

A free press is a voice of a free people, and it is not to turned to the exclusive use of money-hungry war mongers and grafting politicians. True it is, possibly, that patriotism and a tendency to take sides in the European conflict have a hold in the United States at the moment. All well and good, but the fact remains that America does not want to go to war.

Adolf Hitler built his empire on censorship and oppression. The people of Germany listen to the government radio programs, read the state newspaper, abide by the maxims laid down by a single man. Censorship is not yet fact in the United States, but it is a vivid potentiality. We must not recognize its birth.

Easy Road to Totalitarianism

"Within the last decade the world has been given a brilliant demonstration of what can be done by regimented education. The totalitarian powers have taught us what can happen when school, press and radio are all focused on the inculcation of one series of ideas. I have had some apprehension lest, as the emergency sharpens, we might be tempted to emulate them. The necessity for the defense and the preservation of democracy is so compelling that it is to some people an attractive idea that it might be saved by drawing up a series of formulas which could be driven into the minds of school and college students. Such attempts, it would seem to me, miss the whole point at issue: namely, that there can be no single definition of democracy, that it is essential that people who live under it differ in their ideas and that the aim of education in a democracy is to open people's minds, not to sell them hermetically once and for all."—Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York University.

Senior Personality



BOOONIE STEVENSON

Out-going President of Cotillion Club

Her friendly greeting and sincere interest in everyone makes Boonie the lovable character she is. You can chat with her about any subject and she is always willing to listen—quietly giving advise to help solve your problems.

From hall president to president of Cotillion has been her curve of interest in college. As president of the Cotillion Club this year, she adds the graciousness and dignity the office requires; as secretary of the class, she knows her "minutes"; and as a house council official, she always issues a warning before giving a call down, (which has kept many of us off "campus").

Quiet but forceful, showing crazy moments, but never overvidulging in mischievous entanglements — these characteristics make each of us, who know her, pride her friendship and make each of us aware that she has made this college a sunnier place.

Platter Chatter

By JEANNE SEARS

A twelve-inch platter on our popular list inevitably means something super. This week under the Tommy Dorsey banner pairing "Without a Song" and "Deep River" is something extra special. The first a slow, smoky version of an old familiar, the latter a Cy Oliver arrangement that rates swing classic citation. Mr. Oliver has a brand new conception of the spiritual, putting together a string of magnificent solos in a tidal wave of rhythm. I recommend this with no qualifications.

The Tony Pastor camp chalks up a new tune "Hurry Back to Sorrento." The flipover is "Helen of Troy"—both new and destined to go up in the next few weeks.

Course you've heard Alvino Rey's "Nighty Night" in Shannons. Well this new band with the guitar that practically speaks English, turns loose on "Woodland Symphony" and "Oh For Heaven's Sake". The first is a harmonied sketch with slow even tempo, and for contrast the second is a jive of "The Arkansas Traveller" done by Yvonne King and Skeets Herfurt.

Jan Savitt moves into the lime light after an engagement in Texas—The release—a deluxe twosome "Horizon" and "We Go Well Together". Bet you didn't know he used to play with Stokoswki and the Philadelphia Symphony.

Artie Shaw is planning a return trip to Mexico in tunes. Sure hope he finds another "Prenesi" both sides of "Lets Get Away From It All"—Sorta like a vacation and all on one record too done by the entire band—Connie, Frank, and the Pied Pipers. Bound to be a real hit and the vocal department does itself up right.

There's a wonderful program on Saturday afternoon from Frank Daley's Meadowbrook. Sammy Kaye, Gene Krupa, T. and J. Dorsey, and all the others have been on—just listen from 4 to 5.

Guess maybe with exams we'll all be singing for our theme "Everything Happens to Me". *Good Luck* to all you 900 and see 'ya- - -

Impressions of a Senior Upon Approaching Graduation

By DOROTHY ROLLINS

A senior is a curious animal. The fact that she's been around for four years seems to have aged her not a bit. On the contrary, the poor creature appears even more juvenile than when she first registered for her course.

Who else but a senior would sit up late at night howling with mirth at some incident of rat cap days! Who else but a senior would spend hours with the gang in lusty bull sessions on the war situation, and then philosophically pile into bed after wolfing a cheese sandwich. Who else but seniors would wander up the hill in the twilight singing sad farewell songs, and then in the silence break into sheepish laughter to try to cover up that funny feeling that suddenly has welled up inside.

Four years! Looking at the words, or saying them over to oneself, the time they represent seems long. One can imagine the minutes, hours and days that made up that span and feel that certainly the time must have gone slowly to crowd in all those moments.

But what senior, least of all a Farmville senior, can look back on her college career with anything but surprise and regret that it has ended so soon! All too recently it seems we were the most dreadful rats, whose suckerstick supported pigtails quivered with awe when a soph barked an order.

It must have been yesterday that we became second year girls ourselves, and presided in sheet-clad glory over freshmen summoned to rat court; surely it was no more than the other day that we were juniors . . . glorying in new privileges and our own dorm.

How can we believe that the fateful scythe has cut down our stay at S. T. C. to these short remaining weeks? And yet, no one can be an escapist as not to face the future we have before us. Jokingly we tease each other about teaching in one house schools, about what we'll do to Johnny if he tries to throw the furniture; but beneath the banter each of us feels the seriousness of being on our own at last.

Such things as "the register", the core curriculum, budgets, all become mingled as we think of next year's probation period. Looking ahead we have little we can cling to with assurance. Who, then, can blame us for looking back into priceless memories of laughter tempered now and then with tears, bull sessions, which sometimes yielded some really good philosophy, work, play, fun, and above all the Farmville spirit of friendly tolerance and well being that living and working with real people has wrought?

Surely, fortified by this preparation for life, a senior can accept, even welcome, graduation as another challenge, for our Farmville days, proverbially, can never be taken away . . . they are ours to turn to, profit by and cherish.

Looking 'Em Over

By A. THOMAS KATT

Questionnaire

If your score is:

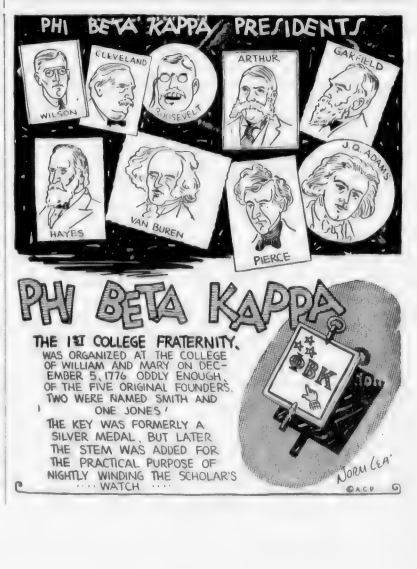
30 or more you must be the Tom Katt.

25 or more you snoop.

18 or more you're a good observer.

9 or less you probably make the Dean's List.

1. Did Mary Sue think the "Rec" was pretty cozy Sunday afternoon?
2. Why did "Mow" West send back her K. A. pin?
3. Why did Margaret James suddenly have to study when Bill arrived Sunday? Could it be hometown competition?
4. Is there anything to this Liz Warner-L. Timberlake affair?
5. Did you know Anne Rogers and V. M. I. are still going strong? He came down Thursday.
6. Is Genevieve Cooke doing nicely? Answer yes. First it was "Smitty", then Fred, now John—and is he handsome! Congrats!
7. Has Jo Ware made up her mind about Mono?
8. What two girls ran and left dates—Junie Chitwood and Mutt Eason to face the consequences Saturday night when Miss Mary caught them playing in the post office? For further information, see Clara Louise McConnell——
9. Did you know that credit is due Evelyn Bourne for carrying on the heaviest correspondence of the year?
10. And what about the wreck Ann Holland caused in Blacksburg during Ring Dances? The story is this—He tried to hold her hand and she didn't understand; he tried again, and crash——the month old Buick was in ruins.
11. Is Meatball hitting a new high with Anne Roberts?—Tis so—they were last seen together at the Kappa Sig picnic.
12. Did you know that Huffy's Reece is trying to get her to accept a ring-not a miniature this time—but a glorious diamond?
13. Were you aware that Evie Bourne and her Super special Techman called "Bucket" are nearing the Real Thing? She's got a miniature 'n everything.
14. Was that glow on Mooch's face Sunday because of the presence of her poison oak or Mr. Atlas Mathews?
15. Has anyone noticed the gleam that spring has brought to Ruth Woody's eyes?
16. Did you know that Farham's week-end consisted of Horace, Horace and more Horace?



• Sports Slants •

By LILLY BEC GRAY

Summer is here,
Be of good cheer.
If you want to be cool
Come dive in the pool—

But definitely, my charming mermaids, it really is the thing to do—just rush right down before the big interclass swimming meet on Thursday. And you seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen—yes everybody be ready to win those extra points for your color cup. Everybody is counting on you. Note to heat wave sufferers: Meet you at the ole swimming hole—we guarantee instant relief from any heat waves you may mention.

Hi Ho Silver and Away!!!

Staying over for graduation? Well, we hope so. And if there are not enough attractions already, please add this one to your list! ***There is going to be an extra-special, nothing-like-it-before Horse Show of our own Riding Club.*** We know you must be real excited by now, but we'll just give a few more hints about this stupendous event. First of all, there will be an exhibit of horses, then formations, the types and kinds of riding—and now the big surprise—real skits—***on horseback.***

Let me remind you, while we're still speaking of horses. There are not many hours left for riding, but sign up for the few remaining days 'cause the schedules are already full. Who knows—you may run into Sea-Biscuit this summer, so be prepared!

Swish. . . . . Bull's Eye!!!

Careful—you may get hit with all those arrows whizzing—but these energetic people are practicing for the ***Archery tournament which will be held at the end of this week.*** Certainly do hope all you archery enthusiasts will be there working for your colors—we're betting on you, and the score is bound to be mighty, mighty close. . . Good Luck!

And Speaking of Food (if anyone was)

How 'bout some of those picnics—they were really all right. Congratulations on keeping Longwood so clean all you hikers, and on the subject of walking. . . Thank you, Dr. Jarman, for extending such a kind invitation to the student body to come see your garden—it really is lovely and we hope everyone will take advantage of the opportunity some of these fine evenings after supper.

Wow! Look at that Suntan!

She must have spent a month on the roof—no? Oh, of course, she's been playing tennis—fine game and another mighty fine way to get sun-burn—not half as boring as lying on the roof two or three hours. Just in case your tennis isn't all that it could be, why not join Mooch McIlwaine some afternoon at four on the tennis courts and get some hints!

Been to Longwood since May Day? Everyone should be rested up by now, and all ready for ye ole golf game—so gather up the gang and practice this last week so you can show the folks back home how professional you've become. How 'bout that?

Six Feet Under???

If studying gets you down, and you're six feet under in books just now, take a little time out and limber up with your favorite sport—they're all right here, so come and get 'em.

Riding Club Sets May 30 For Final Horse Show of '41

Parade, Skit, And Contests Included; To Award Trophies

Farmville S. T. C. Riding Club will present its final horse show of the year at Longwood on Friday, May 30. The show is given as a part of the commencement exercises and will be the largest show of the year.

To begin the celebration, a parade will be held and will be led by D. L. Jarman and Dr. Gammon, of Hampden-Sydney, in the head cars. Following the leading cars will be other cars of celebrities. Majorette for the next phase of the parade will be May Wertz, who will lead the students. All members of the Riding Club will participate in the parade.

The show is planned so as to be the most elaborate of the year. The riders will be dressed in varied costumes such as cowboy outfits, side saddle outfits, as polo players, and western riders. The first part of the program will be put in the form of a pantomine with the riders taking part in the skit.

The second event of the program is the riding contest. In this event the riders are placed in various classes according to their skills.

There will be no admission charge to see the horse show. Ribbons and trophies wil lbe given to the riders of the school.

Students in the major attractions include Helen Seward, Nell White, Elizabeth Goodwin, Buff Gunter, Beezie Townsend, Rebecca Spicer, Katherine Gosney, Catherine May, Katherine Spencer, and Polly Hughes.

Riding Club Announces Rules For Contest

To all riders who are interested in participation in the contest given by the S. T. C. Riding Club at Longwood Friday, May 30 at 2 o'clock please note the order and arrangement of the classes.

1—Class for beginners
2—Class for intermediates
3—Class for advanced
4.—Open to any student in the school who is capable of riding, whether she takes lessons or not.

If anyone is in doubt as to which class she should be placed in . Miss Fox can place her according to her ability. Any student who has definitely decide to enter the contest should sign up on the A. A. bulletin board before Friday noon. This list of entries should be completed at once.

An entrance fee of twenty-five cents is charged for each of the above classes you enter. This money will be spent by the Riding Club for the ribbons and trophies presented to the winners. This entrance fee is payable at any day after lunch in the Riding Club room to Nell White.

Notice

All library books are due May 26 and must be returned to the library. Books may be charged as reserved over night and returned at 8 o'clock the next morning.

Swim Meet Slated For Tomorrow Night

Thursday night, May 22, at 9 o'clock marks the event of the inter-class swimming meet which will take place at the pool. The events to be included are 75 yard medley relay, 100 yard free style relay, 50 yard free style, 50 yard back stroke, 50 yard breast stroke, diving and comedy stunts, and comedy diving.

Each girl must have a "C" average or have passed all subjects taken in the winter quarter and must have 8 half hour practices in order to compete. Seniors and sophomores may get their practices on Tuesday and Thursday nights; juniors and freshmen may do likewise on Monday and Wednesday nights.

Those girls meeting the above requirements to date are Peggy Hughes, Nancy Dupuy, Irma Graff, Harriette Walker, Ruth Dugger, Shirley Pierce, Gloria Pollard, Dorothy Darracott, Dorothy Gaul, Rosalie Rogers, Catherine May, and Frances Parham.

Points towards the color cup will be given the winning colors.

Bradshaw Elected President of Orchesis

Anne Bradshaw, a sophomore of Hampton, was elected president of Orchesis for the year 1941-42. Louisa Sanford, a junior from Newport News, was elected secretary and Harriette Walker, also a junior, of Richmond, was elected costume chairman.

Orchesis is a modern dance Club. Requirements for becoming a member of Orchesis are the desire to learn and know something about dancing, the ability to create modern dance steps, and to have a "C" average.

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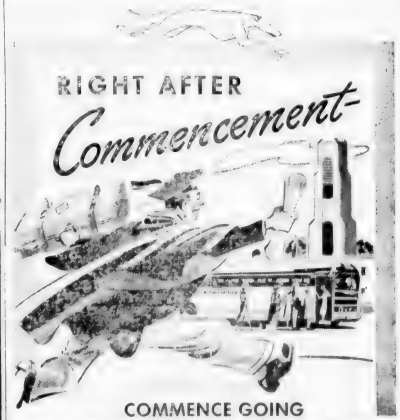
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YOU CAN CHECK YOUR TRUNK FREE ON YOUR TICKET

"For Whom the Bell Tolls" Viewed Uncertain at S. T. C.

"Tick, tock" went the old grandfather's clock, and it stopped short when the old man died." Our library clock is subject to no such limitations. Seemingly, it stops whenever it feels the inclination to do so, whether it be nine at night or six in the morning. Then just when we have been blaming our late arrivals for classes on the excuse that we were going by the library clock, it blasts our lovely alibi by becoming five minutes fast. Someone even whispered that it was "four-faced," for sometimes all four faces disagree on the time.

All these observations and heresies brought us to the conclusion that our library clock must be eccentric. But we wondered, too, what lay behind these peculiarities, for in other respects it seems normal, and certainly contributes to the beauty of our campus. To Mr. Graham we went, and he gave us the story.

The tower clock with its secondary system was made and installed in the summer of 1939 by the Howar Clock Sales and Service Corporation of New York at a total cost of $2,545. The company's vice-president, who was in Virginia on a vacation, personally supervised the installation. The driving power of the system is a series of weights rewound by an automatically controlled electric motor which is synchronized with the time mechanics of the clocks.

There are really four clocks, you know. When the electric service is interrupted by any cause whatsoever (as the cutting off the wrong switch in the library), the automatic control is immediately cut out. This makes it necessary for an adjustment to be made before the clock can start again.

It is interesting to note that one must wait twenty-four hours and must start the clock at the same time it stopped or cut off the whole mechanism and with the hands run it up twenty-four hours. This explains the mystery of those long striking periods. The clocks can not be run back even a minute!

Mr. Graham says that the service man is to come next summer; and through an independent system of clock control with a separate switch board they hope to remedy the present situation.

If you are still interested, Mr. Graham will be glad to conduct you to the tower room of the clock and show you its intricate mechanism. You will no longer be amazed or amused by its eccentricity. But then, what will we do without the library clock as a subject of conversation?

Students Conduct Survey at College On Lyceum Program

Evelyn Quillen, chairman of Student Standards' Survey Committee, Miss Helen Draper, and Rosalie Rogers are promoting a survey of the Student Body for their opinion regarding lyceum programs. This committee has investigated lyceum programs of various colleges in view of improving our programs.

Their plans are to be based entirely on what the Student Body prefers. The questionnaires which every student has been requested to fill out are being distributed and collected by the hall presidents.

Questions asked are what do you think of lyceum programs? Do you think lyceums would be more beneficial and interesting to you if, instead of four or five programs, there were two or three with nationally known speakers or artists?

In order that lyceums may be more instructive and interesting to the individual student, Student Standards Committee is promoting this survey that they may know what the Student Body considers most entertaining and educational.

Junior-Senior Prom

Continued from Page 1

wearing white evening dresses will participate. Favors will be given out by the senior class president and vice-presidents' little sisters who are Mary Lilly Purdum and Eleanor Folk.

The name of the band playing will be announced at a later date, while the theme of decorations will be a surprise.

Anyone staying over for graduation may attend the dance. The tickets will go on sale next week. The price of stag tickets will be fifty cents each, and date tickets are one dollar.

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The Way I See It

By JANE SANFORD

These past few pre-exam days have been filled with out-door parties, barbecues, and lotsa last minute trips. . . Last week-end saw much of our female population catching refreshing pauses in various and sundry places. . .

Saddles and Satin — Tossing care to the winds for the horse show and hop at VPI in Blacksburg were Florence Carr, Dell Warren, Allene Overbey, Margaret Wright, Nancy Bondurant, Agnes Patterson, Helens Sitras, Ann Kelley, and Frieda Dekker.

Designs for Dreams—To Charlottesville for the Rotunda Dance at the University of Virginia went Ann Page Francis, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, and Catherine Philips, while to Lexington for the VMI hop went Anne Garrett and Anne Sawyer. Nelle Quinn and Ellen Scott treked to Richmond for the dances at the University, while down south to Chapel Hill, N. C. Lilwyn Bennett journeyed for the dance at N. C. State.

College Commuters—Anne Boswell, Sara Cline "Beezie" Townsend, Ann Lyons, Maria Cheely, and Frances Hoback paid a visit to Petersburg, and to "the great cosmos" of Lynchburg for the week-end travelled Jean Arington, Doris Alvis, Edna Brown, Gay Ward Brown, Nancy Wolfe, Louise Hall, Lulie ones, "Bumpsie" Minnick, Betty Reid, Virginia Campfield, Sara Jeffreys and Polly Hughes. Roanoke, that "garden spot of the universe", claimed week-enders Harriet Cantrell, Elizabeth Tennent, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Louise Painter, Anne Pulley, Jean Schulkcum, Charlotte Greely, and Betty Henritze.

The Misses Going to Town—Joining the traditional caravan of Richmond week-enders were Betty Albright, Betsy Austin, Betty Boutchard, Lucy Call, Sara Currie, Ethel Carr, Mildred Eades, Shirley McCalley, Frances Parham, Jerry Smith, Ann Pitchette, Jean Hatton, Mary Harvie, Emily Hoskins, Ruth Palmer, Catherine Radspinner, Sarah Wade Owen, Ruth Dugger, and Helen Dawson. Jeanne Sears saw Duke walk away with the honors at the Southern Conference Track Meet in Williamsburg Saturday, and Dorothy Rollins went to Washington, D. C. for her share of relaxation.

Home-ward Ho!—Preparing the family for those unexpected "good grades" (post exam time) were Sarah Massie Goode, "Boo" Barham, Betty Bridgeforth, Lena Butterworth, Ann Bradshaw, Esther Atkinson, Rozelle Eckford, Betsy Bullock, Kay Spencer, Helen Ott, Eleanor Forlk, Dearing Flauntleroy, Hester Chattin, Hunter Edmunds, Ann Covington, Anne Ellett, Chubby Heard, Marion Worsham, Nancy Pierpont, Roberta Grigg, Mildred Corvin, Bliss Fowlkes, Imogen Clayton, "Tol" Dew, Mary Katherine Dodson, and Sara Hall.

Weller Will Head Pan-Hellenic

Council Positions Rotate Each Year

Jean Weller of Charleston, West Virginia, was installed Wednesday afternoon, May 21, at 4:30 p. m. as president of the Pan-Helenic Council for the coming year.

She is the Mu Omega representative to the council. Active in her sorority, she has proved herself accomplished also in music as a member of the Madrigal group of the College Choir.

Other officers installed to serve for the coming year are Anne Boswell, vice president representing Pi Kappa Sigma; Carroll Costello, secretary representing Alpha Sigma Tau; Kitty Dunton, treasurer representing Theta Sigma Upsilon; Sue Marshall, chairman of programs representing Phi Zeta Sigma; Mary Lou Shannon, chairman of publicity representing Sigma Sigma Sigma; Mary Harvie, keeper of records, representing Gamma Theta; and Mary Jane Ritchie, chairman of rushing, representing Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Each office of the council is held in rotation by the representative of the sororities according to the time of their establishment on the campus. The term of office begins and ends with the formal installation service.

F. B. I. Agent Warns Students of Foreign Activity In U. S.

Mr. C. E. Hennrich, special agent for the Virginia Branch of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice, addressed members of the student body and faculty in chapel, Saturday, May 17.

Explaining some phases of the part of the F. B. I. in the national defense program, Mr. Hennrich said, "'Nearly every day our newspapers contain stories of sabotage or espionage."

"More people than it is imagined belong to organizations whose sole purpose is subversive activity," he continued.

Mr. Hennrich concluded his address with the advice, "don't be a dupe and don't join any organizations unless you know definitely what they are and how they operate. We know what happened to some European nations because of subversive activity. We must save our country from a similar fate."

Rotunda Staff

Continued from Page 1

New members of the business staff are Betty Reid, Nancy Belle Bruce, Lee Foster, Anne Brooks, Jean Strick, and Jerry Beckner.

Nell Pritchett, of Petersburg, was appointed chief typist. Nell succeeds Thelma Courtney, retiring senior. Also added to the typing staff are Mildred Droste, and Faye Nimmo.

These girls were selected after a four weeks' apprenticeship.

Campus Calendar

May 23—Y. W. C. A. Association meeting .... 5:00 p. m.
May 27—Exams begin
May 30—Exams end
May 31—Junior-Senior prom 8:30 p. m.
June 1—Baccalaureate sermon, 8:00 p. m.
June 2—Seniors class day exercises ..... 10:30 a. m.
Lantern Parade 10:30 p. m.
June 3—Commencement exercises ..... 10:30 a. m.

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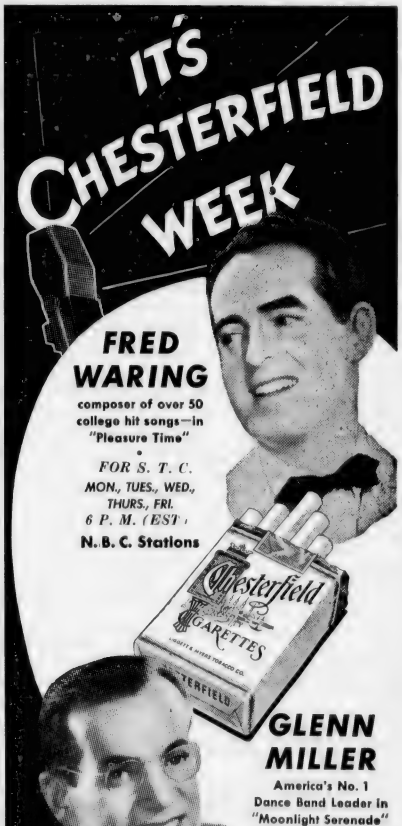
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The Rotunda

VOLUME XX THE ROTUNDA, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1941 NO. 30

A Message to the Seniors

From Dr. James Elliott Walmsley

'In this sign shalt thou conquer' was not spoken to one who had finished but to one who realized that great things done were but the ***Commencement*** of the greater things yet to be done. The measure of that greatness is the crying need of a world "where there is no vision," and the greater need the greater the work of the one who conquers, by virtue of a vision of what must and shall be done.

A world reeling from the onslaught of heathen fury looks askance at you, graduating seniors, and in a tone "cold, edged with dear-bought wisdom" asks "what can you do?" Your Alma Mater puts her future into your hands, for as you rise or fall so does she rise or fall. Each of you carries away with you some of the heart's blood of teachers who have worked with you rather than for you, who have joyed with you at success and grieved with you over failures. You must make good. It is the challenge of today, June 3, 1941.

And what is this great task in which you shall conquer? You must outwork the power of brute force; you must out think the minds of those inspired from below, you must give "toil and blood and sweat and tears" to what your trained mind tells you is the everlasting right. A world cannot be rebuilt with half-way measures, with paltry ideas, with petty thoughts of victory and revenge. Only a just world can survive and this is your heaven-sent task to make this a more honest world than the one we of the passing generation have put into your hands.

If you learned from science, natural or social, that there are immutable laws of nature and nature's God, and that no mere man can trifle with such laws, if you learned to think honestly, then can you lead a world into a peace of even justice.

If you learned from languages, your own winged words that move mountains, then can you give a reason for the faith that is in you, and you can lead struggling folk into the joy of a better, nobler life.

If you learned from the arts that the mission of art, music, and the drama is to uplift, to purify, to ennoble, to inspire, then can you call into the service of a new and better world that spiritual grace and power than seem to have vanished in smoke and ruin.

Finally, if four years with the traditions of the past, with those who loved you and dreamed great dreams of you, if all this and these have given you knowledge, skill, and power, your challenge is to use it all unreservedly, willingly, even joyfully, for a world that is waiting hopefully for you.

God helping, you can do no other.

Summer School Has Faculty of 31

Will Offer Two New Courses First Term

Thirty-one faculty members will comprise the staff of the summer school session which will open June 16 and close August 23. Ten of these instructors are heads of the various departments of the college and four are visitors for the summer session only.

Additions to the faculty for the second term will be Miss Jessie A. Patterson, supervisor of music in Warwick County; Miss Emma Dietrich, who will be added to the geography department; and Miss Lottie Thorpe, who will assist in the physical education department.

Two new courses will be offered during the first six weeks term. One will be a course in audio-visual education which will be taught by Mr. Edgar M. Johnson. Mr. Johnson is now studying at Columbia in preparation for the approaching term. A library of films for use in the study was recently installed here. Mr. Johnson will be assisted by Miss Alice Carter and Miss Georgianna Stephenson in directing the workshop course.

Six courses in commercial education will be offered as well as courses in French, Spanish and home economics, if there is enough demand.

Fifty Years' Service By Miss Rice Receives Tribute From Faculty

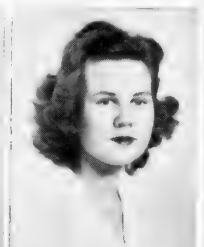
In the preface to a book of letter from her friends, a committee of the faculty pays tribute to Miss Minnie V. Rice:

"With the close of the present session of the State Teachers College at Farmville Miss Minnie V. Rice completes fifty years of useful service as a member of the faculty of this institution. Having previously devoted a decade to teaching elsewhere, she is now rounding out three score years in educational work. This is a record of which one might be proud. As carried on by Miss Rice, however, with her deep sense of true values, her devotion to scholarship in the field of the humanities, and her skill as a teacher, this record of service stands as an inspiration to her students, her colleagues and her friends. They are proud to have an opportunity to congratulate her and pay her a tribute of admiration and affection.

In these fifty years Miss Rice has contributed permanently to the progress of the institution in many ways besides teaching. Typical of these are her long service on the Committee on Admissions and her good work in the Virginia Normal League. In the former her power of careful and exacting attention to detail has helped maintain and advance the academic standards of the College. In the latter, while administering funds

Continued on Page 4





Caralie Nelson, of South Boston, and Jean Moyer of Portsmouth, who delivered the valedictory and salutatory addresses respectively.

Dr. Jarman Awards 138 Girls Degrees At Final Exercises

Grads Candidates For A. B. and B. S.

Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of State Teachers College, Farmville, awarded either the degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science to one hundred and thirty-eight girls today at the final exercises of the fifty-seventh graduating class.

Those receiving degrees were Jacqueline Adams, Kenbridge; Thelma Irene Alderman, Galax; Marie Bird Allen, White Gate; Aseita Altomare, Blue Point, N. Y.; Louise Parham Applewhite, Jarratt; Carol Lee Averitt, Stonega; Eugenia Charlotte Avery, Holdcroft; Dorothy Anne Bailey, Wakefield; Alice Leigh Barham, Portsmouth; Ethel Lemoine Beasley, Petersburg; Nancy Goode Bland, Boydton; Catherine Blount, Salisbury, N. C.; Carmen Louise Booth, Danville; Virginia Crews Borden, Charlottesville; Jean Bourne, Wytheville; Iris Christine Bryant, Branchville; and Ruth Louise Bryant, Dry Fork.

Josa Virginia Carlton, Roanoke; Ethel McAlister Carr, Richmond; Rebecca Yates Carr, Charlottesville; Sadie Eloise Cobb, Charlotte Court House; Anne Renalds Cock, Hampton; Anne Lillian Cocks, Farmville; Genevieve Ashby Cooke, Richmond; Rosa Jackson Courter, Amelia; Thelma Sawyer Courtney, Winchester; Martha DeMoval Crawley, Cumberland; Katie Whitehead Crider, Chatham; Susie Pearl Crocker, Zuni; and Dorothy Sue Crumley, Bristol.

Continued on Page 4

Class Day Program Presented Monday

At ten o'clock yesterday morning, June 2, the seniors had their last exercises at S. T. C. as students here.

Ruth Lea Purdum, president of the senior class, opened the exercises with an expression of welcome to the visitors. Following this, Anna Johnson read the history of the class of '41, and then the entire class sang their class song, which was composed by their treasurer, Betty Beale Fahr.

Betty Beale Fahr and "Chubby" Heard distributed the little gifts of remembrance to each member of the graduating class. These gifts were small tokens that will recall endearing college incidents in later years.

Ruth Lea Purdum presented the symbol of office to the president of the incoming senior class, Mary Katherine Dodson.

The college, Mr. Raymond French, senior classman, and the alumnae association were the recipients of gifts from the seniors. To the college, they gave a motion picture camera. Upon Mr. French was bestowed luggage, while the Alumnae Association received a check. Miss Mary Peck, president of the Alumnae Association, inducted the graduating class into the association, and gave them a welcome as alumnae.

The farewell song, written by Madge McFall and Bess Windham, concluded the exercises in the auditorium, as each senior lent her voice to express her love of her Alma Mater, and her poignant regret in leaving her.

From the auditorium, all of the seniors and their little sisters marched to the colonnade, where they lined up for the traditional "daisy chain" march. The daisy chain is made each year by the little sisters. All of the seniors with their little sisters beside them marched slowly and solemnly to the front campus, singing the traditional daisy chain song and formed the letters '41.

Eason Formulates Orientation Plans; Selects 48 Leaders

Program Includes Freshmen, Sophs

Twenty-four seniors and twenty-four juniors have been selected to hold orientation classes next fall and to act as advisors throughout the year. Each group, consisting of not more than thirty students, will be under the guidance of a faculty member, one senior, and one junior.

Following up the new plan initiated last year, the program for the coming year will be extended over two years. It is the intention of the program to try to make the freshmen and sophomores feel that there is a member of the faculty to whom they can go for help in working out their college and personal problems. The usual orientation classes will be held for freshmen and all new students.

Senior orientation leaders will be Polly Keller, Louisa Sanford, Gene Hardy Kilmon, Martha Cottrell, May Wertz, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Lucy Turnbull, Gay Ward Brown, Anne Boswell, Nancy Dupuy, Buff Gunter, Gerry Ackiss, Mary K. Dodson, Dot Lawrence, Polly Hughes, Elizabeth Anne Parker, Betty Peerman, Lucie Ellen Powell, Peggy Hughes, Josephine Ware, Marty Roberts, Margie Rice, Ellen Royall, and Louise Phillips.

Orientation leaders from the junior class are Agnes Patterson, Ann Ware, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, E'eanor Folk, Miggie Mish, Dot Childress, Nancy Allen, Libby Bernard, Brookie Benton, Margaret Bowling, Anne Ellett, Fiddle Haymes, Charlotte Gresham, Mary Harvie, Grace Hutcheson, Frances Mallory, Amy Read, Kitty Parrish, Jerry Smith, Betty Youngberg, Mary F. Bowles, Leona Moomaw, Jacqueline Hardy, and Nancy McClay.

Caroline Eason, vice-president of student government, is in charge of orientation for freshmen and sophomores next year.

28 Diplomas Given For Primary Work

Twenty-eight diplomas were given this morning, June 3, to students who have been at Farmville two years majoring in primary education and elementary work which their certificates recognize.

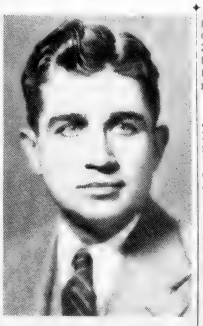
Those who received diplomas were Dorothy Ethelwynn Allen, Farmville; Ann Holmes Brooks, Hopewell; Ann Mason Greenough Burgwyn, Tappahannock; Carroll Camille Costello, Richmond; Mary Anne Dryden, Jeffs Post Office; Ivey Mae Hale, Long Island; Lois Christine Harrison, Warfield; Jeanne Alice Haymes, Langley Field; Louise Elizabeth Hendricks, Long Island; and Frances Ernestine Hughes, Farmville.

Margaret Ann Lyons, Petersburg; Betsy Emma Moore, Chatham; Frances Gilmer Patterson, New Canton; Roberta Fox Payne, Haymarket; Charlotte Stockley Phillips, Melfa; Ella March Pilkinton, Richmond; and Katherine E. Price, Wytheville.

Florence Bernice Pride, Petersburg; Eva Lewis Rhodes, Windsor; Edith Jeanette Sibold, Newport; Nancy Carolyne Stargell, Schuyler; Elva Margaret Stephens, Gretna; Stella Marie Stowers, Gratton; Lucy Lee Sydnor, Crewe; Ruby Wellington Trice, Toano; Frances Moore Valentine, Brunswick; Margaret Ligon Watkins, Norfolk; Myrtle Virginia Watts, Brunswick.

Farmville Graduates 166 Girls Today; Miss Rice Honored

Bohannon, Marion, Nelson and Moyer Address Grads at Fifty-Seventh Finals





Above is Rev. John H. Marion, Jr., pastor of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church, Richmond, who preached the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 1. Below is Hon. J. Gordon Bohannon, of Petersburg, who delivered the graduating address on Tuesday morning, June 3.

One hundred and sixty-six girls graduated from State Teachers College, Farmville, today June 3. Of these, one hundred and thirty-eight received degrees and twenty-eight were awarded diplomas.

Commencement Speakers

Caralie Nelson, valedictorian; Jean Vernon Moyer, salutatorian; Hon. J. Gordon Bohannon, commencement speaker; and Dr. John H. Marion, who delivered the baccalaureate sermon, made the principal addresses during the commencement exercises May 31-June 3.

Jean Moyer, of Portsmouth, opened the final exercises of commencement week in the auditorium this morning, June 3, at 10:30 A. M. Jean emphasized that "if we are to be happy, to bring happiness to others, and to serve to the best of our ability, we must carry out with us across the threshold of college life the truths that we have learned with the conviction that they are just as necessary after college as they have been during these past four years."

In conclusion she said that "an undaunted faith in God and in your fellowman will enable you to reap the fruits of your labor".

Nelson Questions

Caralie Nelson, of South Boston, spoke of the "Challenge of Uncertainty." She carried forth this topic by asking, "Why do we feel a sense of insecurity?" The main arguments which she offered for this feeling were growing up, having a college education, world conditions, and the fact of graduation.

Caralie continued by saying that "this is not a gloomy picture, but a challenging one. If we can leave one child when we teach to know a finer life for one day, we have accomplished something." She concluded her speech with a note of optimism, emphasizing that although many intellectual beliefs have been upset and world conditions are in an uncertain state, the spiritual realm cannot be destroyed regardless of the fall of the material realm.

Miss Minnie V. Rice, who is celebrating her fiftieth year of teaching at S. T. C., was presented a book this morning containing letters from the administration, members of the faculty, former students and other friends. The presentation was made by Dr. Jarman.

Honorable J. Gordon Bohannon, of Petersburg, address the graduating class this morning.

The Rev. A. H. Hollingsworth led the invocation at the baccalaureate sermon. Dr. John H. Marion, from Richmond, delivered the commencement message to the seniors.

In his baccalaureate sermon, Dr. Marion emphasized that young people ought to rebel and never lose their rebellious spirit. In conclusion he stated, "If both as future leaders and present day leaders, we are to be successful in making real and vital this Christian revolution, we must get our minds and eyes fixed upon the will and purpose of the great Leader of us all."

30 Students Receive Recognition As Honor Graduates of 1941

Thirty girls were recognized by Dr. J. L. Jarman at commencement exercises this morning, June 3, as honor graduates in the Class of '41.

For a student to be an honor graduate she has to have an average as high as a "B" for the entire course.

The honor graduates are Marie Bird Allen, Alice Leigh Barham, Carmen Louise Booth, Thelma S. Courtney, Rachel W. DeBerry, Carolyn Frances Ford, Mrs. Frances Walmsley Gee, Hazel Patricia Gibson, Marjorie Eileen Holt, Virginia A Howell, Katherine E Jarratt, Mary Jane Jolliffe, Frances Elizabeth Keck, Rachel Wilson Kibler, Roberta F. Latture, Ernestine Meacham, Jean V. Moyer, Caralie Nelson, Edith Nunnally, Agnes P. Picking, Mary Marshall Pierce, Ruth Lea Purdum, Dorothy Rogers, M Lucille Royster, Martha Ann Saunders, Mrs. Nellie Bynum Shelton, Sara Mae Sibold, Elizabeth Vincent, Sarah Elizabeth West, Martha B Wheeler.

For special work Dr. Jarman has conferred this distinction to the graduates at the time degrees are awarded.

Lantern Parade Ends Senior Activities

At ten-thirty last night, immediately following Miss Mary's reception, the seniors in their caps and gowns and the little sisters in white lined up on third floor main for the annual "lantern parade".

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TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1941

And So Farewell—

Today you go out as seniors and with you goes a part of the vital part of this State Teachers College—the Farmville Spirit. The vista that lies open to you offers a challenge and a threat—a challenge for doing well the tasks that befall you and a belligerent threat of a spinning, modern world.

Opposed to your chances of success and happiness are the steadily rising forces of the "isms" and the unrest of a country unsure of its fate. This should urge you to level-headness and unprejudiced installation of love and peaceful standards. Aiding you are the optimism and hope of a young America, who, although sensing the undercurrent of the prevalent world-wide disturbance apparently makes this factor recessive and says that in the end, right will dominate and the happiness and security that is her birthright will, in its time, be unquestionably her own.

Never before has the need of sacrificial, important service so pervaded that entire country. Persons in whom the whole nation can place its trust and confidence are essential. Because of the war and what it entails the chance to act now is two fold, and directly or indirectly there is an opportunity for influence and guidance. Whatever you do, do it well, and as Edward Bach's grandmother said to him—"so live that the world may be made more beautiful by your having lived in it."

"At college, if you have lived right, you have found enough learning to make you humble, enough friendship to make your hearts large and warm, enough culture to teach you the refinement of simplicity, enough wisdom to keep you sweet in poverty and temperate in wealth. Here you have learned to see great and small in their true relation, to look at both sides of a question to respect the point of view of every honest man or woman, and to recognize the point of view that differs most widely from your own. Here you have found the democracy that excludes neither rich nor poor, and the quick sympathy that listens to all, and helps by the very listening.—LeBaron Russel Briggs.

And We Are the Seniors

A big round, white dome that beckoned to the drove of mamas, papas, and daughters—girls in white who pointed our way around to Room 45; laughter—yells and "Hello's" from one old girl to another that had nothing to do with us in embryonic state of college life. These were our first impressions of Farmville in September, 1937. You remember, don't you, all that business of registering, matriculating, finding rooms which at first were only numbers, but soon became very impotrant ones? For then life to us was a series of numbers: mail box, table in the dining hall, locker, number after number for classes and class rooms. Naturally we were confused! It was told that one of us actually began unpacking her bags in Mr. Coyner's Room 26. Luckily someone came to her rescue before psychology class the next day.

That first student body meeting was a great event for us, for through the introduction of the major officers, we were able to distinguish a few more faces and begin to feel a part of this huge school. Along with this came the election of Ruth Lea Purdum as president of our class. Esther Atkinson was our vice-president; Billie Lewis, secretary, and Betty Fahr, our treasurer. Mr. French consented to be our classman, and we were launched on our way.

Rat week first. Shall we ever forget those three days of rubber gloves, plaited hair, frequent trips on bended knees to repeat, "Oh. Sophomores, with your sacrosant, salient, sententious, sensibleness"—or May Page's Big Rat Court! We found among other things, that Jamie Lee Peake had a wonderfully deep voice; the Cock twins knew millions of crazy tricks; we were comparatively safe from a sophomore blitzkrieg as long as we sat quietly (?) in our closets during free hours. After it was all over, we laughed and said, "Gosh, it was fun!" Then suddenly we were taking exams, and Christmas was here with Mr. French's party in the "Rec" complete with toys and everything.

We combined our talents for our first production, "The Three Little Pigs", which Emily Hoskins directed. Remember "Happy" as the "Mad Hatter"? But we had talents along other lines also, especially in Saturday night round-ups. "How to Win Your Man and Hold Him" read by Dot Perkins to that eagerly attentive third floor White House audience was a winning ticket. Second place goes to the great trial of White House conducted by Cock, Garrett and Cock, over the case of the sewed sheets. Poor Alma's conviction was the tragedy of the hall. In athletics we were topnotch basketball players, and with the Juniors, captured the coveted color cup.

Remembrances of these freshman months are very dear: taking a short cut to the laundry via the fire escape—those two days when classes were suspended on account of sickness—sitting on the back steps waiting for orders from the drug store—tying the linen zig-zag across the hall. With such memories we left Farmville for a summer of fun and frolic.

Sophomore! The word made us swell with importance! A different September, this. Our job was to greet new girls and be "rays of sunshine" to homesick "Rats". Wasn't it fun to run downtown at all hours just because we could go?

Later we concentrated our efforts on our circus stunt and came out valiantly, winning the first place with the "Roman Circus Maxims". Caralie directed the skit and once more represented us in the Queen's Court. Our next original work was the production, which Chubby Heard directed. "Paging Frannie", starring Virginia Howell, was the bill of fare at "Ma Murphy's Boarding House."

Cunningham Hall was our destination that third September. For the first time we had a dorm all to ourselves. How we loved it! Ruth Lea, Es, and Betty Beale remained our officers with Boonie Stevenson as our new secretary. We broke away from bull-sessions long enough to scout through the new library. Strangely enough, all those windows we thought the architects had misplaced in the spring fitted perfectly. We paused long enough in our ramblings to resolve whole-heartedly to make the Dean's List so that we'd have more week-end to spend in foreign parts.

Early that fall Alpha Kappa Gamma recognized Caralie Nelson, Ruth Lea Purdum, and Liggie Ellett as members. We immediately headed into circus practices. Florence Lee consented to direct the theme, and with "A Circus in Miniature", we wrestled "honorable mention" from the judges. Another Christmas brought our annual party—this time in the Lounge. A huge, glittering tree, Jean at the piano playing carols, Mr. French's gift of twenty pounds of hard candy—all lent that

Continued on Page 4

Senior Personality



MARTHA WELCHEL

Out-going President of Student Standards

Executive ability, poise, and neatness are all characteristic of Martha. Her ability to get seemingly impossible things done has made it possible for us to enjoy many privileges this year that we have not had before. We are all indebted to her for the fine job she has made of Student Standards.

Her performances in Dramatic Club plays has shown her historic talent and interest.

No one who knows Martha has missed being asked, "Let's go for a walk". Her love of sports has been manifested in swimming and riding.

You can't be around Martha long without a friendly discussion or argument over current affairs, a "C" average, or the core curriculum. Sometimes her sudden change to the opposite side just to add new impetus to the discussion completely baffles her friends.

Her sincere interest in people, her ability to get things accomplished should make her an excellent teacher.

There is no doubt that the college is a better place for her presence here.

Major Officers of '41 Bid Final Farewell

CARALIE NELSON

Out-going president of Student Government

It is so hard to say goodbye today; most of my attempts are choked by tears. I shall always appreciate the privilege of having been able to serve the student body during the past year. We love our Alma Mater and the years will find it becoming even dearer if we work for her—you as students and faculty—we as alumnae. I repeat what a former senior said to me. "May God keep the watch between me and thee while we are absent one from another."

JEAN MOYER

Out-going president of the Y. W. C. A.

Candle light, bowed heads, and the words "not by might, nor by power but by my spirit saith the Lord of hosts"—this will always be in my heart as a challenge for a life of greater service. As I've worked with you and for you in the Y. W. C. A., I've felt that we've been one in Christ. This sacred tie which binds us shall never be severed if we as alumnae and you as members of the student body and as members of the faculty continue to work for the high ideals and standards of our Alma Mater.

ROSA COURTER

Outgoing President of A. A.

We've had such fun in our four years,
We're kinda blue to leave,
But with you to follow us,
There's really no cause to grieve.

FRANCES ELLETT

Outgoing President House Council

As I leave Farmville, I take with me memories of the most wonderful years of my life. Through my college experiences I have learned to live, to know

Continued on Page 4

Do You Remember?--Red Letter Days of Class '41 Are Recalled

We Were Freshmen 1937-1938

In the year that rats wore rain coats bathing caps, rubber gloves, and said everything to "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" Ruth Lea Purdum was elected president of the Class of '41. That same year the Freshman Commission included Frances Ellett, Martha Whelchel, Helen McIlwaine, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Ethel Carr, Patricia Whitlock, and Alice Lee Barham. Mr. Raymond French was elected classman.

Freshman production caused much excitement what with its unusual title — "Sausages and Sweepstakes."

We Were Sophomores 1938-1939

October 12, 1938—Helen McIlwaine and Caralie Nelson head Sophomore Circus stunt.
November 5—Sophomores win the circus stunt; Caralie Nelson is in Court of the Circus Queen.
November 21—Souphomores win hockey game with freshmen.
January 5—Ruth Lea Purdum, sophomore class president, presented Mr. R. H. French in chapel as sophomore classman.
February 2—Sophomores present "Paging Frannie" as class production.
March 30—Ruth Lea Purdum is elected president of the junior class. Betty Fahr, Esther Atkinson, and Boonie Stevenson hold minor offices.
May 24—Frances Ellett is chosen editor of the 1939-'40 Handbook.
May 25—Green and White wins Color cup.

We Were Juniors 1939-1940

October 11—Liggie Ellett, Caralie Nelson, and Ruth Lea Purdum were tapped by A. K. G.
October 18—Helen McIlwaine chosen class captain of hockey team.
October 25—Yates Carr was appointed assistant business manager of the Colonnade. Frances Keck was issued a bid for membership in Forensic Club.
Our class won first place in the water carnival.
November 1—Pat Gibson was in the Circus Queen's Court.
November 8—Rosa Courter was general chairman and director for the Junior Production. Caralie Nelson and Ruth Lea Purdum appeared as representatives of Farmville in 1940 edition of "Who's Who".
November 15—Helen McIlwaine, Marian Worsham and Rosa Courter were selected to be class runners in the annual color rush.
December 6—Red and White conquered on Color Rush Day.
December 13—Nancy Wolfe was elected to represent Junior Class in Mardi Gras.
January 10—Ann Benton, Betty Fahr, Anne Lee Gardner, Louise Painter, Nancy Pierpont, Mary Gray Thompson, Nancy Wolfe, and Elsie Berrye Yates were elected to represent junior class in May Court.
January 17—Mary Sue Edmonson was appointed to act as general chairman of the interclass swimming meet.
January 25—Junior class production, *It Can't Happen Here. But It Did!*, was presented.
January 31—Juniors: Rosa Courter, Pat Gibson, and Jean Moyer were tapped by A.K.G. Dot Rollins was elected president of Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.
February 21—The Junior Sing Stunt, *The Highwayman*, was presented.
March 6—Pat Gibson, Elizabeth West, and Josa Carlton, were appointed editor - in - chief, managing editor, and business manager, respectively, of the Rotunda.
Yates Carr was appointed business manager of the Colonnade.
Mary Sue Edmondson was chosen captain of the junior class basketball team.
March 20—Caralie Nelson, Jean Moyer, Liggie Ellett, and Rosa Courter were elected president of the Student Body, Y. W. C. A., House Council, and A. A. respectively. Ruth Lea Purdum, Esther Atkinson, Betty Fahr, and Bonoie Stevenson were reelected president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively of incoming Senior class.
April 3—Mary E. Petticrew was elected president of H2O Club.
April 10—Martha Whelchel was elected head of Student Standards.
April 24—Virginia Richards and Elsye Berrye Yates were elected heads of the College Choir and Choral Club respectively.
A. K. G. tapped "Boo" Barham, Marion Heard, Dorothy Rollins, Elizabeth West, and Martha Whelchel during chapel services.
May 8—Boonie Stevenson was elected president of Cotillion Club.
May 22—Mary Elizabeth Petticrew was elected president of Orchesis.

Senior President



MARY KATHERINE DODSON

An extremely contagious smile, an arresting twinkle of the eye, and a general happiness are but few of characteristics that make us love Dodson, better known to her friends as D. D. Although an exception to the adage that "great things come in small packages", she has poise and judgment that make her an outstanding addition to any assemblage.

She is equally at ease helping the freshmen with class meetings, hitting new dramatic highs in "sing", doing the conga at a pep rally, or efficiently presiding over the junior class meeting. She seems to put a part of herself into each of her tasks, making sure that they are done well and correctly.

None have more fun than she, whether it be by some noisy scheme in the dining hall or whether it be by the simple fun had in quietly talking or playing bridge, yet few have the power to move as deeply as she.

So to Mary Katherine Dodson, a girl of great spirit and animation, with a knack at getting along and a sincere interest in people—we raise our hearts in salutation, our new senior president.

We Are Seniors 1940-1941

September 25—Nancy Wolfe represented S. T. C. at Tobacco festival in South Boston.
October 2—Yates Carr and Mary Elizabeth Petticrew were elected to direct senior stunt in circus.
October 9—Yates Carr and Faye Brandon were tapped by A. K. G.
October 30—Helen McIlwaine reigned as Circus Queen. Yates Carr, Rosa Courter, "Liggie" Ellett, Pat Gibson, Chubby Heard, Jean Hoyer, Dot Rollins, Boonie Stevenson, Libby West, and Martha Whelchel were selected to represent S. T. C. in the 1941 edition of "Who's Who". Yates Carr and Dorothy Rollins were selected as co-chairmen for Mardi Gras.
November 7—Senior installation.
December 4—Ruth Lea Purdum led Senior Dance figure.
December 11—Elsye Berrye Yates was elected to reign as queen of Mardi Gras. Members of the court elected from the Senior Class were Betty Fahr,

Continued on Page 4

Vacation Days Ahead Mean Camp Days To "S.T.C.'ers"

As the last days of school come to an end, thoughts turn to vacation days . . . . . the time each year which brings rest, peace, and comfort to many. This welcome season is spent by numerous persons at summer camps where knowledge learned elsewhere is applied for others. Looking over the many students here at S. T. C. we are glad to see the interest they show in camp work.

Leaving on June 29 for an eight weeks stay at Camp Farwell is May Wertz. This marks May's second season. She will help instruct in music, swimming, canoeing, and junior sports. Camp Farwell, noted for its wonderful spirit, is open to girls aged from six to eighteen years. The camp is located at Wells River, Vermont. At the end of the camping season, the director will accompany the counsellors on a trip into Canada.

Ellen Ebel and Lucy Davis have both picked the same camp for the summer season . . . . . Camp Alkusiana, located at Milboro Springs, Virginia. "Ebo", a second year counsellor will assist in water sports, while Lucy will begin her first season helping with nature lore. The work of each counsellor is to help in recreation with the underprivliged children during the period July 2 to August 13.

Camp Shenandoah will have as its tennis and handicraft counsellor Cottie Radspinner. Shenandoah is located at Milborough Springs Virginia, near Clifton Forge, and has a season of eight weeks. This will be Cottie's first year.

Peggy Hughes leaves June 29 for a six weeks stay at Camp Pocahontas, Richmond Girl Scout camp, located at Bon Air, Virginia. Peggy, assistant water front director, has spent five years at Pocahontas as a camper and this will mark her second year as a counsellor. The camp accomodates about seventy-five girls with ages ranging up to seventeen years. Also at Pocahontas we find Alice Belote sighed up. She will be chairman of all camp programs for the season. This is Alice's first year here.

Pat Gibson is at present undecided whether or not she will further her scholastic knowledge at Columbia University or join the campers. . . . . but, perchance she does, the camp is Swatonah in the Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania. Pat will be director of acquatics on the water front.

Located about six and a half miles from Richmond is Camp Merriewood Harrison, where Harriett Ball will spend the season instructing children aged from seven to twelve years. This is Harriett's first year, and she will leave on June 13.

Lillian German will return again on July 2 to instruct archery at Richmond Day Camp sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. for underprivileged children.

Traveling to the state of Maryland will be Lois Harrison who will work with athletics of the girls at Wincooshi. The season begins on July 1 and ends on August 22.

Back to Virginia and on the coast at Cape Henry Virginia, will journey Mildred Droste and Mary Evelyn Pearsall to Camp Goodspeed. Mildred will assist Shirley Pierce, third year instructor of aquatics, serving as a Senior Life Savior. Mary Evelyn will assist as an art instructor and Senior Life Saver. The season begins on July 29 and continues for eight weeks, but a special counsellor's week will be held preceding the season.

Only several blocks away from Goodspeed is Mrs. White's "Seashore Camp" where Nancy Pierpont will teach swimming on the waterfront for two months.

Mary Kathryn Zehmer will journey for her first season at Camp Mont Shenandoah located in the Shenandoah valley of Virginia about the middle of June. She will assist in archery instructing for the eight week period.

Red and White Victors in Color Cup Race

Red & White Cops Class Swim Meet

Dugger, Gaul, And Dupuy Led Teams

The inter-class swimming meet was won by Red and White over Green and White 36-17. The event took p'ace Thursday night, May 22, at 9 o'clock.

The 50-yd. free style was won for Red and White by Ruth Dugger, freshman. Other participants were Frances Parham, sophomore, and Nancy Dupuy, junior.

First place went to Red and White with Dorothy Gaul, freshman, winning the 50-yd. back stroke. Shirley Turner, sophomore, and Harriet Walker, junior, were the other contestants.

Nancy Dupuy, junior, crossed the line first in the 50-yd. breast stroke for Red and White. Her competitors were Ellen Ebel, sophomore, and Gloria Pollard, freshman.

Points went to Red and White for first place in the 75 yd. medley relay. Dorothy Gaul, Dorothy Darracott, and Ruth Dugger, all freshmen, composed the winning team. Shirley Turner, Frances Parham, and Ellen Ebel, all sophomores, were the opposing Green and White team.

Gloria Pollard, Dorothy Darracott, Shirley Pierce, and Ruth Dugger, all freshmen, made up the winning Red and White team for the 100-yd. medley relay. Shirley Turner, Ellen Ebel, Rosa'ie Rogers, and Frances Parham, all sophomores, composed the competing Green and White team.

Dorothy Gaul, freshman, won first place in the diving event for Red and White. Frances Mallory, sophomore, won second place for Green and White. Others participating in this event were Dorothy Darracott, Gloria Pollard, Nancy Dupuy, and Harriett Walker.

The winning of this event gives 10 points toward the color cup to Red and White.



Mary Katherine Zehmer who won the archery tournament for Red and White.

Even Classes Win Archery Tourney

Archery Champ Amassed 134 Points

Red and White chalked five more points toward the color cup last Thursday, May 22 when the final archery tournament was played off on the athletic field. The contest started at 4:30 and continued until 6 o'clock.

Buff Gunter, Mary Katherine Zehmer, and Nell Hurt represented the juniors; Ellen Ebel, the sophomores; and Sara Jeffreys, Dorothy Darracott, and Ruth Dugger, the freshmen. These contestants were qualified to participate in the tournament because they had received a sufficient number of practices.

A close victory was the result of the contest as Mary Katherine Zehmer scored one hundred and thirty-five points for first palce. Second place went to Dorothy Darracott with a score of one hundred and thirty-three points.

Eight Girls Receive Athletic Awards

The annual awarding of blazers took place last Saturday, May 24, in chapel. Crews Borden, who made the awards, explained that white blazers with the college seal are presented to girls with at least thirty-four points. White blazers with an old English "F" are awarded to those having fifty points.

To receive these points one must participate in hockey basketball, volleyball, tennis, pingpong, swimming, and archery including both varsity and general teams. This year no girl reached this requirement; however the blue blazer was awarded to eight girls. This award is made on the basis of two years participation on varsity team or for being a member of a championship basketball squad.

Girls meeting the requirements for the blue blazer include Jean Carr, Rosa Courter, Ann Ellett, Pat Gibson, Virginia Hill, Dot Johnson, Frances Parham, and Martha Roberts.

S. T. C. Horseshow Features Parade

Gunter, White Win First Place Awards

The S. T. C. Horseshow and Exhibit, held Thursday, May 29, at Longwood, was the opening event of the commencement exercises. Preceding the show a parade, led by the colored high school Drum and Bugle Corps, was held in Farmville. The town people of Farmville, Hampden-Sydney and State Teachers College were represented in the parade, as well as the Horse-Owners Club of Farmville. The judges for the show who were also in the parade were Miss Elizabeth Burger of Farmville, and Mr. R. W. Moss of Chase City.

The exhibit was opened with a skit in which Elizabeth Gunter, Catherine May, Katherine Gosney, Rebecca Spicer, Helen Seward, and Lulie Jones participated. The girls showing different forms of riding were Jane Scott, as a jockey seat; Nell Scott, side sadle seat; Aline Markland, five-gaited saddle horse; Ann Berry and Elizabeth Goodwin, riding as farmer and farmerette.

Those who participated in the wedding on horseback were May Frances Wynne as minister, Mae Wertz and Polly Hughes as bridesmaids; Li'lian German as maid-of-honor; Elizabeth Townsend, father of bride, Kay Spencer as bride; Nelle White as groom; Louisa Sanford as best man. Family and guests were composed of the members of the local Horse-Owners Club nd other town riders.

Following this was the formation composed of Elizabeth Townsend, Nelle White, Elizabeth Goodwin, Elizabeth Bunter, Hel-

Continued on Page 4

Green And White Defeated 35-25: Won Last Events

Captures Points For Swimming, Hockey, Archery

The color cup was presented to the Red and White team Saturday, May 24, during chapel for receiving the largest number of points throughout this past year in sport participation.

Red and White received a total of thirty-five points to that of twenty-five for Green and White. Red and White was winner of the cup last year.

Points received this year for the Green and White team were: basketball class team—10 points; basketball varsity—10 points; ping-pong—5 points.

For Red and White points were received for: hockey class team—10 points; swimming class team—10 points; swimming varsity team—5 points; archery—10 points. The points for archery and swimming were won last week.

Each year the colors of the winning team are placed on the trophy, which sits on the mantle in the Rotunda.

This year volley ball was not included in the color cup race as in previous years due to lack of participation on class teams. In order to make up a class team each girl must have at least eight scheduled practices. The junior class was the only class reaching this requirements, therefore class competition was impossible.

In considering points for the cup, it is necessary to find out just how much participation occurs in that particular sport.

• Sports Slants •

SENIOR SIDE LIGHTS

Four long years our seniors joined in college life here at Farmville. A lot can happen in this length of time, and to many there were days of sorrow as well as weeks of pleasure. The activities on our campus helped bring each closer to what we know as the "Farmville Spirit". Yes, the seniors of '41 have a real quality which will live with them for many years. The athletic activities have helped bring about this strong trait and so we will now look back over some of the histories of our "sporty" seniors.

About four years ago our school was welcomed by tall, slim, dark **ROSA COURTER** who entered into sports with zeal. During that short first year she played varsity squad basketball, was a member of the volleyball team and participated in the school water carnival. As time passed on, sophomore, junior and senior years rolled by and now Rosa has many exciting days to look back on. Having played on varsity basketball for three years she became captain for the season 40-41. A member of the H20 club, participant in class meets and varsity swimming team, active in class hockey and the riding club all go to make her what she is.

HELEN McILWAINE, known to her many friends and classmates as "Mooch", entered S. T. C. and at the same time the sports of the college. Possessed of an athletic quality, Mooch during her freshman year played on the hockey and baseball teams. She has that certain swing that makes a ball and racket meet . . . keen ability in tennis has been her chief characteristic, and too, ping pong is a real sport with her. The years did go by pretty fast, but she was always there with colors flying, either on the swimming team, golf course, volley ball team, in the track meet, practicing for a dance demonstration or instructing a number of determined tennis fans. Her ability and service will live in the memories of all who know her.

Whether one is tall, medium, or short doesn't really matter because we've seen them all. To our campus came **FLORENCE LEE**, small but able and ready to go at all times. She played hockey, volley ball, and baseball her first year, and from then on she kept on going. She has been a member of the basketball team and hockey team for the last three years, participant in the ping pong tournaments, volley ball team and through her work and cooperation athletic determination has grown

Grace and poise is a fine characteristic and with it we find **MARY ELIZABETH PETTICREW**, who for four years has worked and given something . . . more than we will ever realize to the modern dance club of S. T. C. This senior year, she was president of Orchesis. A member of the H20 club, active in water activities, volley ball, and baseball. Mary Elizabath leaves us, but will carry with her that true spirit which she showed during four years of college life.

PAT GIBSON was into about every bit of college life and to the athletics she played her part. For four years she added her part in the varsity basketball game, played hockey, baseball, and volleyball. She was manager of swimming her sophomore year as well as a member of the H20 club. Pat will remain in our memory for a long while for her sincerity and attitude.

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ADIOS

TO THE

Graduating Class of '41

We are proud to have had you with us for the last four years, and hope that your short stay has been a pleasant one. May we hope for each one of you, many years of success and happiness, and may you in the years to come look back upon your stay in Farmville and think of it as a worthwhile venture.

DAVIDSON'S

Class 1941 Bids Farewell at Chapel

On Friday morning, May 23, the first of the traditional rites of S. T. C. at graduation time, was observed by the seniors of '41 when they presented their Senior Chapel.

Robed in caps and gowns, the class marched into the auditorium to the Alma Mater. Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mr. Raymond French, classman, the class officers, Ruth Lea Purdum, president; Helen Seward, vice - president; Boonie Stephenson, secretary; and Betty Fahr, treasurer; and Rev. A. H. Hollingsworth, who conducted the devotions, were seated upon the stage.

To the delight of the seniors, as well as to that of the other classes, Dr. Jarman sang his challenge to the class in "Be the Best of Whatever You Are" and "Keep on Hopin'".

The class president, Ruth Lea Purdum, bade farewell to the remaining classes, and expressed the regret of the seniors at leaving, but their joy in their wider opportunity for service.

Mary Katherine Dodson, president of the junior class, responded in behalf of her class. She then announced that Liggie Ellett, out-going president of the House Council, had been selected as the honorary member of the in-coming senior class.

Opening with "Green and White" the seniors presented a farewell song program, concluding with the traditional "Joys We Have Known," and "Farewell to Thee".

As the seniors formed an archway with their caps, the juniors marched underneath, having the privilege of marching to "Alma Mater".

Cogbill Announces Sorority Averages

Miss Carolyn Cogbill, advisor of the Pan-Hellenic Council, announced the winter quarter averages for the sororities at S.T.C.

The averages are Mu Omega, 1.87; Phi Zeta Sigma, 1.86; Gamma Theta, 1.73; Alpha Sigma Tau, 1.719; Theta Sigma Upsilon, 1.711; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.65; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1.62; and Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.59.

Seniors Entertained At Reception Monday

Miss Mary White Cox entertained the seniors, their parents and friends at a reception Monday night June 2, at 8:30 o'clock in the Student Building Lounge.

In the receiving line were Miss Cox, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Ruth Lea Purdum, Caralie Nelson, Jean Moyer, Miss Rachel Royall, Mr. Charles French, and Mary Katherine Dodson.

Officers of the student government for next year assisted in serving and receiving at the door.

Seniors Attend Tea Sunday Afternoon

Miss Mary White Cox, head of the Home, entertained the graduating seniors and sophomores, their guests, and members of the faculty, administration, and home department at a tea in the parlor of the senior building Sunday afternoon, June 1, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Eva H. Warren, Mrs. Hallie Laing, and Miss Rachel Royall received at the door.

Members of the student council for next year assisted in serving.

Horse Show

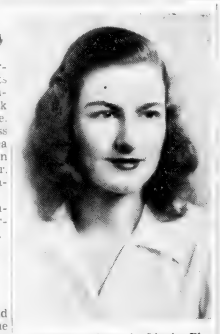
Continued from Page 3

en Seward, and Kay Spencer.

In the Horsemanship classes four ribbons and a trophy were given in each class. In the Beginnes' class Carolyn Huddle placed first; second, Patsy Smith; third, Boonie Stevenson; fourth, Charlotte Andrews. In the Intermediate class May Wertz placed first; second, Rebecca Spicer; third, Catherine May; fourth, Catherine Gosney. Nelle White placed first in the Advanced class; Lillian German, second; Elizabeth Gunter, third; Aline Markland, fourth.

In the Open Class any girl in the college who wished to participate could do so. Elizabeth Gunter placed first; second, Lillian German; third, Aline Markland; fourth, Gloria Pollard.

The Pagasus Riding Club of S. T. C., with Miss Stella Fox as instructor and director, which sponsored the show wishes to thank the local town riders for their courtesy and participation in the show.



Pictured above is Liggie Ellett who was selected as honorary member of the Class '42.

Tribute to Miss Rice

Continued from Page 1

for student aid, she has dealt sympathetically and effectively with human and personal problems and helped many needy students in securing training for their life work. In the church as a Christian teacher, and in state and national organizations as a progressive educator, she has exemplified the spirit and influence of the Farmville institution. In Virginia she has worked as a pioneer in the use of the direct method of teaching Latin. In the class room she has not only shared her scholarship and imparted to her students something of her own proficiency, but as her many students testify, she has also molded their characters and imbued their souls with the fineness of her own spirit.

To have known and worked beside such a teacher with such a record and to have the opportunity to render homage to her is an honor and privilege for which we are happy and grateful."

Committee—Martha W. Coulling, Lila V. London, Sarah B. Tucker, Carrie Brown Taliaferro, James M. Grainger, chairman.

Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will be hostess for the first regional meet of that sorority next fall. The meeting will be held at Farmville the last of October or the first of November.

Degrees Awarded

Continued from Page 1

Rachel Wiles DeBerry, Blackstone; Helen Virginia Dooley, Bedford; Nan Ellen Duer, Toano; Jane Frances Dudley, Farmville; Sally Kerr Dunlap, Lexington; Mary Sue Edmondson, Baskerville; Frances Leigh Ellett, Roanoke; Betty Beale Fahr, Richmond; Patsy Bordon Fletcher, Warrenton; Carolyn Frances Ford, Virginia; Natalie Francis, Boykins; Nancy Louise Fulton, Danville.

Annie Elizabeth Garrett, London Bridge; Mrs. Frances Walmsley Gee, Farmville; Anna Davis George, Portsmouth; Margaretta Gerlaugh, Martinsville; Hazel Patricia Gibson, Long Island City, N. Y.; Coralee Miller Gilliam, Pamplin; Annie Elizabeth Glasgow, Roanoke; Marjorie Gooden, Lynchburg; Gene Grabeel, Rose Hill; Effie Louise Grant, Newport News; and Helen Gray, Chatham.

Gertrude Henkel Hale, Front Royal; Martha Louise Hall, Roanoke; Nell Sue Hall, Roanoke; Harriette Ann Haskins, Hampton; Marian Lee Heard, Danville; Marjorie Eileen Holt, Matoaca; Emily Hume Hoskins, Lynchburg; Virginia Asenath Howell, Church Road; Frances Eugenia Hudgins, Nutbush; Emmo May Hutchinson, Harbarton; and Julia Sarah Hutchinson, Craddockville.

Betty Lou Jackson, High Point, N. C.; Margaret E. James, Kendall Grove; Katherine Eppes Jarratt, Stony Creek; Anna Margaret Johnson, Covesville, Mary Jane Jolliffe, Stephenson; Martha Jane Jones, Monterey; Frances Elizabeth Keck, Danville; Elva Mae Kibler, Chase City; Rachel Wilson Kibler, Alberta; and Evelyn Krening, Wytheville.

Roberta Fulton Latture, Lexington; Mrs. Margaret Robinson Lawrence, Richmond; Florence Whiting Lee, Hampton; Ruth Loving, Boykins; Mary Hille McCoy, Monterey; Madge Vass McFall, Danville; Helen Randolph McIlwaine, Petersburg; Bertha Dotger McLaughlin, Charlotte, N. C.; Jean Bruce Martin, Lanexa; Ernestine Henley Meacham, Richmond; Dorothy Lee Menefee, Roanoke; Genevieve Rachel Moody, Petersburg; and Jean Vernon Moyer, Portsmouth.

Caralie Nelson, South Boston; Edith Burnell Hatchett Nunnally, Richmond; Alma Louise Oakes, Kenbridge; Emily Louise Owen, Jarratt; Louise Earle Painter, Roanoke; Mary Elizabeth Pettlcrew, Roanoke; Catherine Curle Phillips, Hampton; Agnes Evangeline Pickral, Chatham; Nancy Clayton Pierpont, Salem; Frances Beatrice Pritchett, Petersburg; Mary Marshall Proslse, Wilson; and Ruth Lea Purdum, Danville.

Evelyn Quillin, Farmville; Virginia Gray Richards, Petersburg; Dorothy Buhrman Rollins, Arlington; M. Lucile Royster, Goode; Martha Anne Saunders, Blue Ridge; Nancy Hope Saville, Murat; Helen Kevan Seward, Marion; Mrs. Nellie Russell Shelton, Farmville; Sarah Mae Sibold, Newport; Virginia C. Simmons, Farmville; Dorothy Juanita Smith, Rice; Keith Marshall Smith, Richmond; Martha Virginia Smith, Cape Charles; Pattie Venable Smith, Charlotte Court House; Florence Boone Stevenson, Richmond; Alfreda Strick, Farmville; and Virginia Sydnor, Mannboro.

Mary Pearl Price Thompson, High Point, N. C.; Evelyn Marie Thorington, Cape Charles; Lucy Bridgforth Tucker, Drakes Branch; Jean Snow Upshur, Cheriton; Elizabeth Vincent, Suffolk.

Dell Kennard Warren, Midland; Georgia Virginia Watson, Farmville; Helen Wentworth Watts, Lynchburg; Mary Annabel Wescott, Onley; Sarah Elizabeth West, Portsmouth; and Roberta Elma Wheeler, Lynchburg.

Martha Bearden Whelchel, Hampton; Forrestine Whitaker, Hilton Village; Evelyn Patricia Whitlock, Mt. Airy, N. C.; Lora Elizabeth Williams, Portsmouth; Bess Rouse Windham, Petersburg; Ruth Whedbee Winstead, Newport News; Nancy Jane Wolfe, Lynchburg; Reba Mary Woodbridge, Chatham; Marion Land Worsham, Danville; Elsye Berry Yates, Suffolk; and Anna Lathrop Young, Hebron.

Graduates Leave Gifts To College

In accordance with previous custom, the senior class and graduating sophomores presented at class day exercises their gift to the school. The seniors presented a motion picture machine to the school and also a check to the Alumnae Association. The graduating sophomores are adding to the silver that was presented last year and are giving a silver water pitcher and a pair of silver candlesticks.

The motion picture technicolor camera is to be used to record such traditional and endearing typical incidents as May Day, the horse show, the color rush, hockey games and all activities that spell S. T. C. These pictures will be a permanent record of the life here at our beloved Alma Mater. Also, they will be shown in many high schools in order to create an interest in our school by depicting the true life here.

The alumnae check is to be used to help publish the Alumnae Magazine. Ruth Lea Purdum presented this check to Miss Mary Peck, president of the alumnae association.

The sophomores' gift of silver will be used at all college teas and entertainments.

Do You Remember?

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Louise Painter, Nancy Pierpont, and Nancy Wolfe, Mary E. Petticrew was elected May Day chairman.

January 22—Nancy Pierpont and Nancy Wolfe were elected to be May Queen and Maid of Honor, respectively. The senior court members elected were: Martha Smith, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Helene Stras, Anne Benton, Betty Fahr, Frances Ellett, Elsye Berrye Yates, Louise Painter and Faye Brandon

February 5—Thelma Courtney and Helen Seward were tapped by A. K. G.

February 22—Senior class presented annual sing entitled *G. W. T. W.* or *Gee Whiz.... Twice Widowed!*

March 6—Senior Class captured first honors in the annual Sing contest.

April 9 — Frances Eliet was selected to represent S. T. C. at the annual Apple Blossom Festival to be held in Winchester.

May 23—Senior chapel.

May 24—Senior Sing.

May 31—Junior-Senior Prom.

June 3—Graduation.

Officers Bid Farewell

Continued from Page 2

people, and to help others. It has instilled in me a great challenge to grow spiritually, metally, and physically. This is the beauty of living. Finishing four years in college is not the end but only a beginning—the beginning of a search for the best, a desire to always live and grow.

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And So We Are Seniors

Continued from Page 2

"super" air to the occasion.

What does the date January 24 bring to your mind? Oh, you're right—the big snow and all of us snowbound on the hill. Remember that Yankee, Pat Gibson, vowing twenty-nine inches of snow wasn't anything to get excited about, braving the deep to break a path for Charlie, and bringing breakfast over to us in boxes? And after trenches were made, we all rushed downtown to buy riding pants and boots!

Elections had a special significance for us that spring, for our girls became the major officers. Caralie was elected president of the student body; Jean Moyer of the Y. W. C. A.; Liggie Ellett and Rosa Courter of the House Council and Athletic Association, respectively. Pat Gibson became editor-in-chief of the Rotunda with Libby West and Josa Carlton as assistants; "The Colonnade" chose Yates Carr as business manager. Student Standards looked to Martha Whelchel for leadership, and the Dramatic Club to Boo Barham. Twice more Alpha Kappa Gamma found among us leaders—Jean Moyer, Pat Gibson, Rosa Courter, Boo Barham, Martha Whelchel, Chubby Heard, Dotty Rollins, and Libby West. Senior chapel, our tearful departure from the auditorium under the arch of academic caps, and our serenade to the seniors that night brought us to the realization that we were in the final round of our college life.

At the head of the list this time with no one to look up to, we as seniors accepted the challenge of the class of 1940 to "carry on" in their footsteps, and with the same officers, set about our task. After Dr. Jarman officially installed us as seniors, Friday became our Day of Dignity as we marched down the chapel aisle, careful to keep our caps from taking a tumble. (Footnote on installation: That was the night the entire town was plunged into darkness, and we had to group our way over to the Rotunda lighted by an old-fashioned lantern. 'Twas so confusing to Miss Taliaferro she mistook a flashlight for a candle and wasted several breaths trying to extinguish that modern convenience.)

Circus time came once more, and Helen "Mac" reigning as queen, represented "Miss America" in the patriotic pageant.

Senior dance was another milestone in the direction of June. Dotty's decorations of caps, diplomas, and A's on teaching (fond hope of every senior) laid a fitting background for the figure led by Ruth Lea and Jack. Our honorary member, the "Ma dame", returned to assisted with the figure.

"G. W. T. W." translated into "Gee Whiz, Twice Widowed" by Painter as heroine "Crimson Sahara" and Gibson Girl "Rhett Butler", made our fing' 'ing a real success.

The annual Spanish Masquerade Ball brought forth Elsye Berrye Yates as queen of the Mardi Gras celebration. We were feeling in the mood for queens, so Mary Elizabeth Petticrew headed the committee on arrangement for the May Day program. Nancy Pierpont as the "Spirit of America" reigned over the pageant of nations with Betty Fahr, Louise Painter, Liggie Ellett, Martha Smith, Helene Stras, and "Petty" as representatives in the court.

Graduation! What a meaning the word carries. Commencement—yes—but the end of so many things: hours of study mingled with play—mobs at the post office—skipping across the street for vespers in the Episcopal Church. Four years—our college generation—have given to each of us different experiences to be recorded in diaries and cherished throughout our life—Chubby's rare representation of "Only a Bird in a Guilded Cage"—classes with Martha the Reformer who can always challenge an opinion—The Hall Twins deciding what to wear the next day—Caralie and Jean off on a lark—friendships.

We accepted the challenge of the class of 1940 and leave it in turn as a rightful heritage of the class of 1942—The challenge and the privilege of "carrying on." And with it, one phrase which we chose early in our college life as a guide in all our undertakings: "Be the best of whatever you are."

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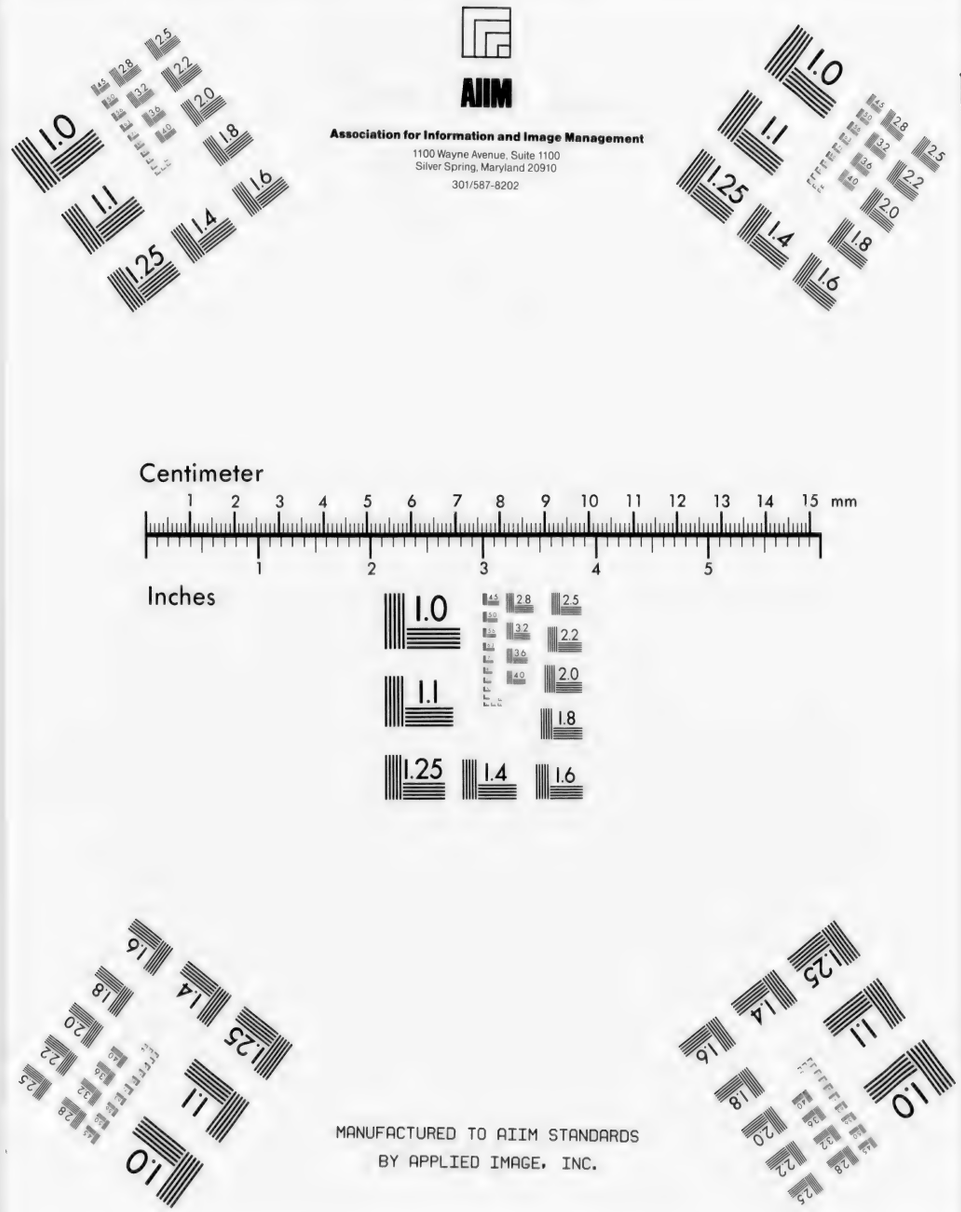
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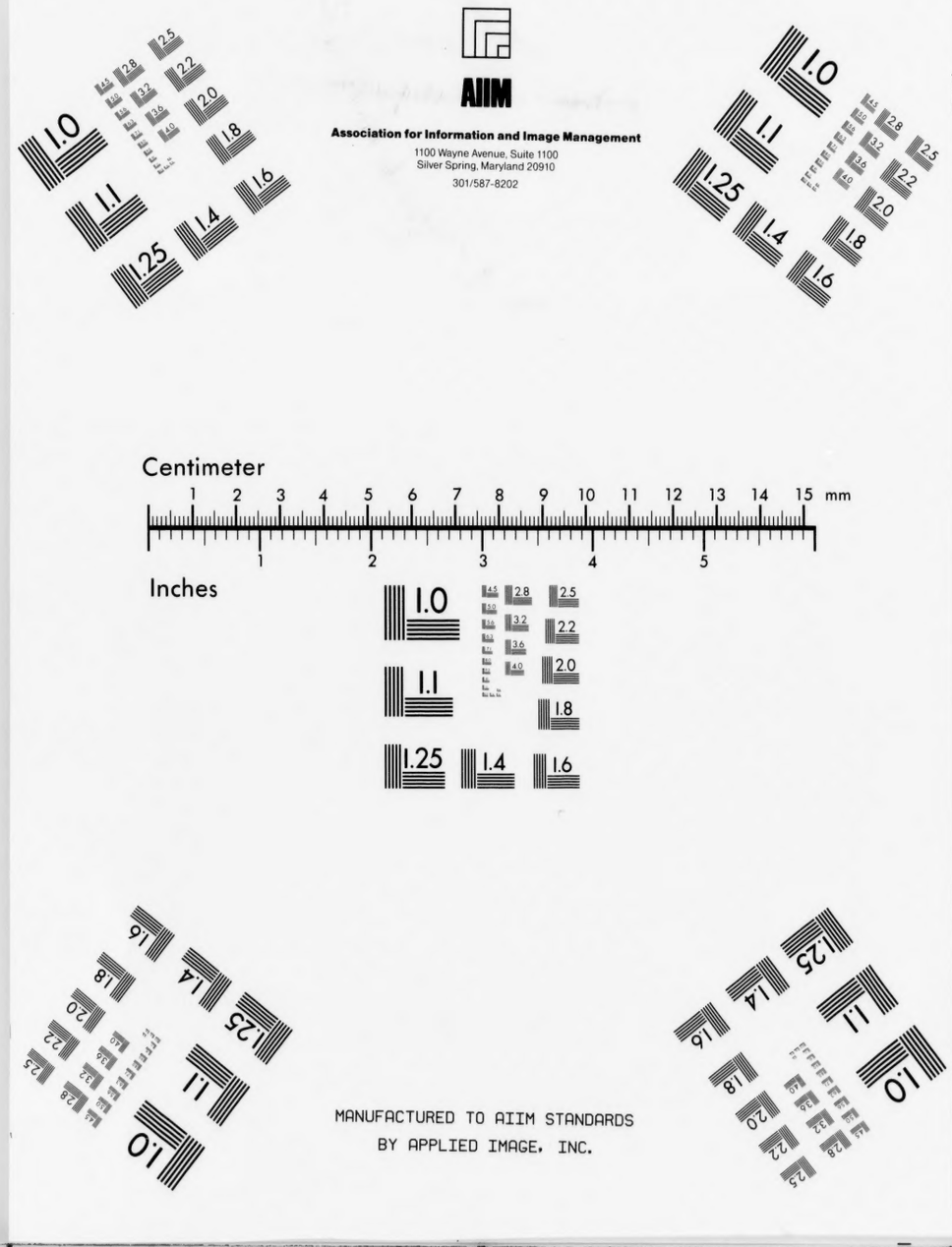
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